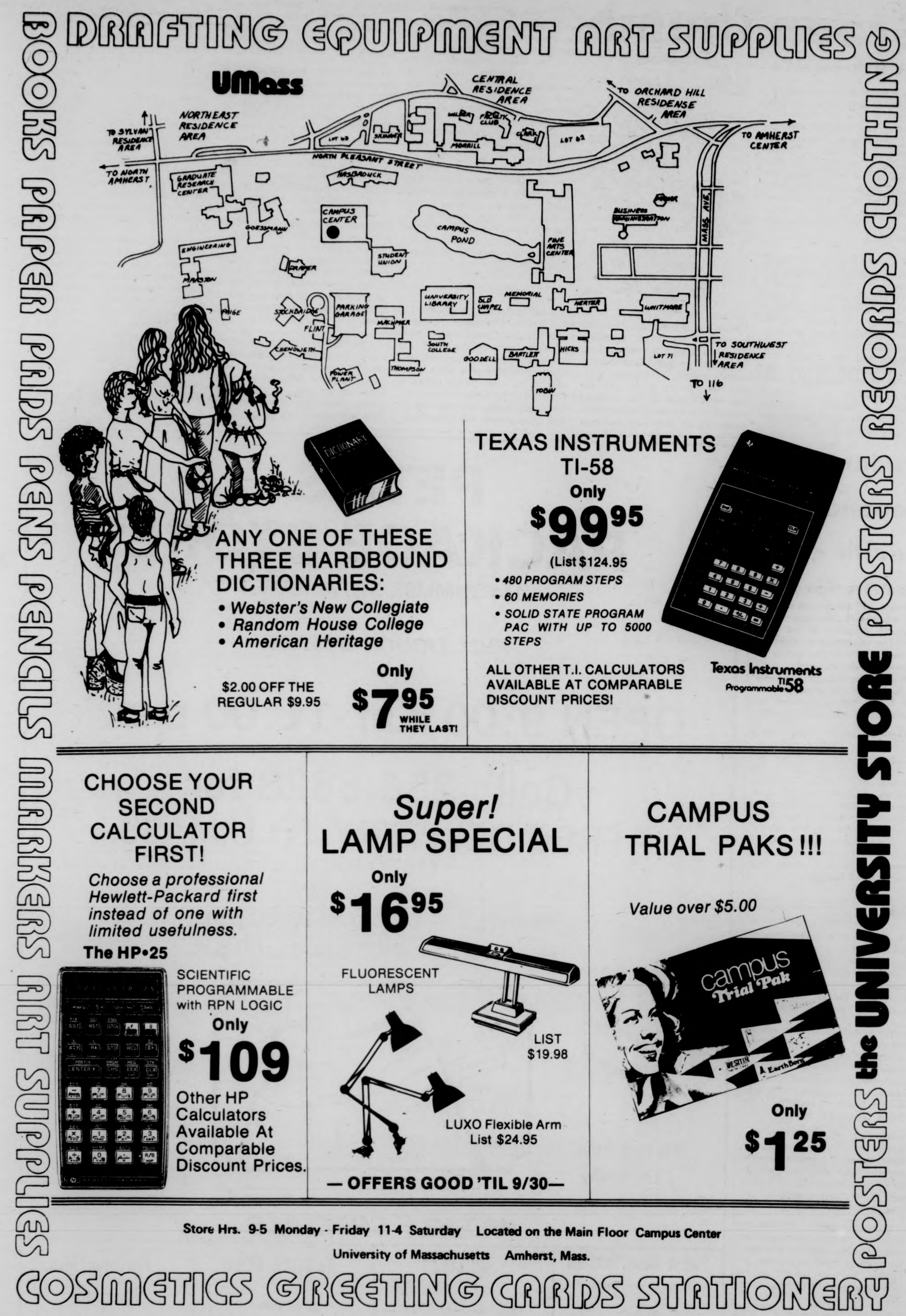
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Collegian

VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 1 AUGUST 31, 1977

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT SECTION

Aubrey Beardsley graphic

# PASTIMES
## ARTS AND LEISURE

# The Great *Collegian* Put-On

You don't need a mirror to read the back page of this section; just an iron.

The red ink in this section only of the *Back-to-Campus Collegian* is 'heat sensitive' and will transfer onto a polyester-cotton blend when ironed if you follow the instructions accompanying the back-page graphics properly.

This is a first for the *Collegian* and a first for our printer and we hope that you'll be in on it too. We decided to print the *Collegian's* logo and the 'Singing Ink' graphic from *Below the Salt*' the newspaper's weekly fine arts supplement because this really *is* your paper; bought and paid for with student funds, owned by and operated for students. It was difficult deciding what else to run in transferable ink so we decided to print a 'No Nukes!' to give the silent majority a recognized voice if they so wish. The tomato graphic is something we hope that you will find amusing.

Remember that *all* of the red ink in this section ( page one, centerfold, and back page) is heat sensitive and is a potential iron-on.

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# New Fine Arts Center Season Promises Plenty

The Fine Arts Center has announced its schedule for the 1977-78 Concert Series. The series includes various special events planned throughout the year. This marks the third season for the Fine Arts Center, which opened in 1975 with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in concert. Seiji Ozawa and the BSO will be returning again this year to the FAC Concert Hall, as well as many other familiar names and faces from the world of entertainment.

**Broadway Theatre Series**

Broadway's newest hit, Bubbling Brown Sugar is the first of four Broadway shows of the Broadway Theatre Series at the Fine Arts Center.

*Bubbling Brown Sugar* opens the series with a 3 p.m. matinee on Sunday, September 18. The evening performance is at 8 p.m.

Bubbling Brown Sugar takes its audience on a musical tour of Harlem during the period when the cafe society crowd from downtown went uptown to the Cotton Club, Small's Paradise, Connie's Inn and all the "in spots."

A whole new music was discovered by visitors from 'round the world: the music of Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway, Fats Waller, Eubie Blake, to mention just a few.

A whole new kind of dancing was going on at the Savoy — something called the Lindy Hop.

Something special was happening up in Harlemtown and anybody who knew anything knew that.

The essence of the "something" was captured and put on the Broadway stage — it's called *Bubbling Brown Sugar.*

The National touring company with orchestra will perform the musical at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Sunday, September 18.

The National Touring Broadway Cast of *Cabaret* will perform at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Thursday, October 13, 1977.

Cabaret is a slashing musical. "Life is a cabaret old chum" goes the title song with the entire show underlining the metaphor. The center of the action is the Kit Kat Club in Berlin at the end of the 1920's. This is where a young American writer meets the cabaret's eager but untalented English vocalist, Sally Bowles, for a troubling love affair. "Cabaret" is a scintillating unconventional musical play.

*My Fair Lady,* the biggest musical comedy hit in world theatrical history will be presented on Thursday, November 3 at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Edward Mulhare (Henry Higgens) and Anne Rodgers (Eliza Doolittle) will be starring in the Tom Mallow production as the aristocratic speech professor and the dingy flower girl he takes home in order to prove that by training in upper class pronunciation he can pass her off as a cultivated woman of the world.

My Fair Lady contains an abundant collection of song favorites. By now such tunes as "The Rain in Spain", "I Could Have Danced All Night", "On the Street Where You Live" and "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face" have entered into the musical consciousness of the world.

*Same Time Next Year* completes the

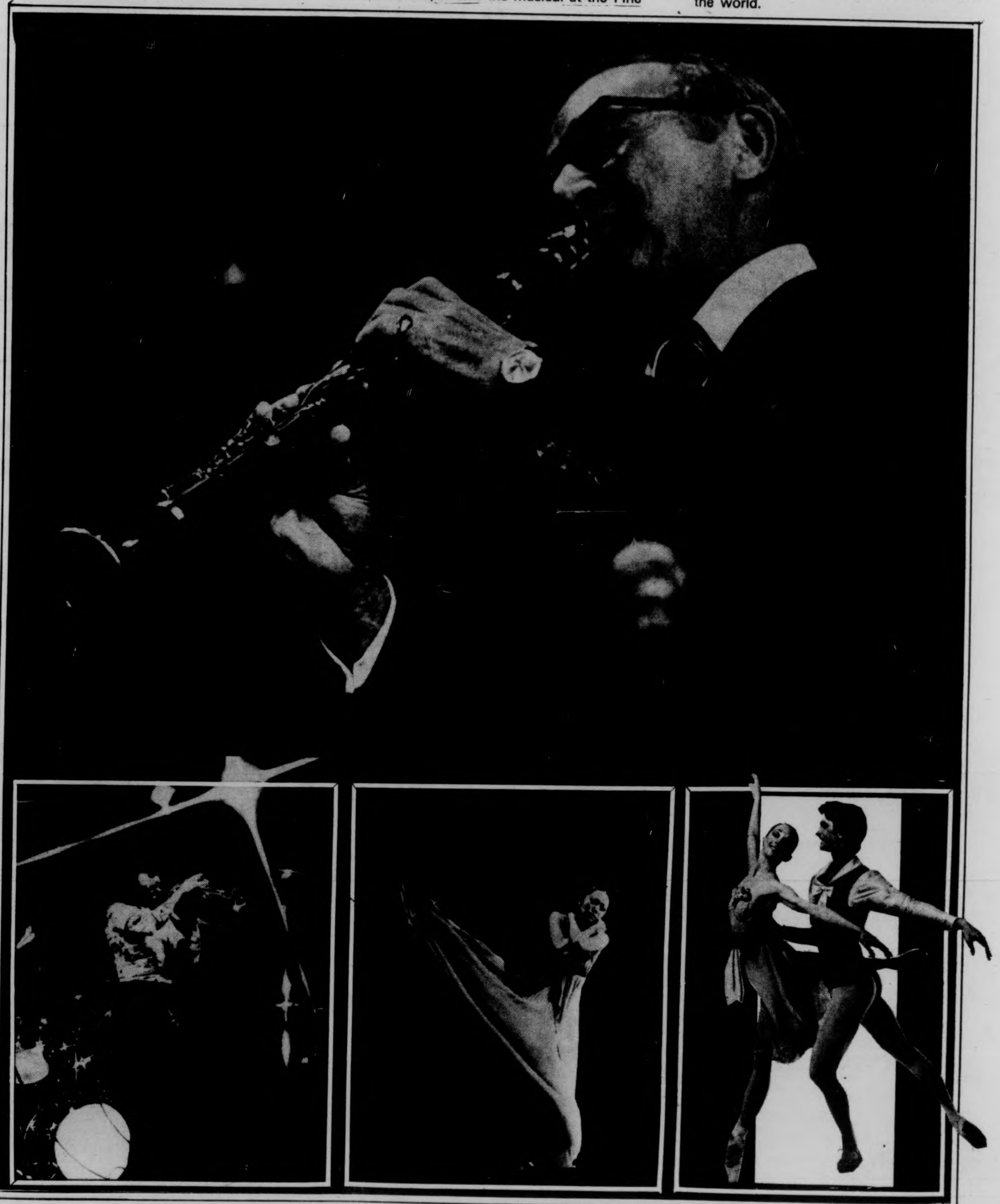

At the top: Benny Goodman swings into town October 15. Left: Chuck Mangione Quartet makes a sepcial appearance October 30. Center: Alvin Alley City Center Dance Theatre reflects American dance at its best next February. Right: the Joffrey Ballet kicks off the Dance Series with three different numbers November 15, 16, and 17.

See *Fine Arts*, next page

# Fine Arts

Cont. from page 3

Broadway Series with a performance on Friday, April 14, 1977.

The new comedy by Bernard Slade covers 25 years in the lives of two lovers, who meet once a year, every year without the knowledge of their families. For 25 years the romance continues, one day each year. After 25 years both lovers are free of their families. One husband has died and one wife has passed away. The events leading to their final date are humorous and touching.

Same Time Next Year will be presented by the National Touring Company.

### Concert Hall Series

Over forty years of popular music which had the nation dancing and swaying is featured during this year's *Concert Hall Series* at the Fine Arts Center.

The series opens with the dynamic *Sarah Vaughan* on Thursday, September 29. Sarah Vaughan will sing a selection of the hits which brought her into the mainstream of popular music during the Fifties and Sixties.

The "King of Swing," *Benny Goodman*, brings his sextet to the Fine Arts Center on October 15 as part of the UMass Homecoming. Benny Goodman first played a clarinet fifty-nine years ago and today is still considered by some to be the "King of Swing," playing to SRO audiences nationwide.

During his first professional jobs, Goodman worked with legends of jazz and absorbed much that was available to him. Today's youngsters turn to Benny Goodman for the finest examples of jazz artistry and unsurpassed clarinet work.

Mr. Goodman will perform selections from his repertoire of hits covering forty years of jazz and popular music.

"The World's Greatest Jazz Pianist" *Oscar Peterson* will present a solo performance on Sunday, February 26, 1978 at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Winner of numerous jazz polls in the Fifties, Sixties and Seventies, Mr. Peterson will perform selections from his many albums along with his recent compositions.

***Seiji Ozawa with the Boston Symphony Orchestra will be making a come back at the FAC. Pictured above is Ozawa with Frederick Steinway [left] Director of the FAC, and UMass President Robert Wood [right] at the christening event in October 1975. Remember that one?***

*Woody Herman and the Young Thundering Herd* will return to Western Massachusetts on Thursday, April 13, 1978.

Last year Woody marked his 40th anniversary as a bandleader, a milestone in jazz he shares with only Count Basie and the late Duke Ellington.

His new 14 piece Young Thundering Herd features musicians from notable music schools around the country. Although many of them were not born when Woody first became a bandleader, he has developed a touring Herd which has audiences throughout the nation calling for more.

The leader clarinetist Herman will lead his Young Thundering Herd through forty years of his hits as well as Broadway tunes.

### Celebrity Series

"The Phenomenon of the Music World", *Lazar Berman* inaugurates the Celebrity Series of the Fine Arts Center with a solo recital on Wednesday, October 26 in the Concert Hall at the Fine Arts Center.

The Soviet pianist first performed in the United States two years ago to outstanding acclaim. Music critics throughout the nation compared Lazar Berman to the likes of Listz and Rachmaninoff.

Yet, barely two years ago Berman, the 46-year-old Russian virtuoso, was known to only a few cultists who treasured his Soviet recordings or bootlegged tapes from rare recitals outside his native country.

Since his premiere tour in 1975 all of this has changed. Last year he presented 19 performances in 15 cities in 34 days, receiving ecstatic reviews.

Since the early 50's Berman has played in hundreds of Russian and Soviet Bloc cities, but Western Europe discovered him late and the United States discovered him even later.

This year he will present a solo performance at the Fine Arts Center on Wednesday, October 26, 1977.

*Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra* return to the Fine Arts Center on Saturday, November 19, 1977. The leader of the Pops for many years will direct the orchestra through a selection of the hits the Pops have arranged in their own distinctive Boston Pops Orchestra style.

The 24-year-old violin virtuoso *Eugene Fodor* will display the style and technique which has made him famous with a performance on Thursday, December 8, 1977.

The winner of the 1974 International Tchaikowsky Violin Competition will offer a solo performance at the Concert Hall at the Fine Arts Center.

Mr. Fodor records exclusively for RCA Records and to date has made six albums. He plays a Guarneri del Gesu violin.

The return performance of the internationally renowned *Jean-Pierre Rampal and Robert Veyron-LaCroix* will conclude the 1977-78 Celebrity series on Saturday, February 11, 1978.

Flutist Rampal and his keyboard partner Veyron-Lacroix will return to the Fine Arts Center for their third performance in as many years. Each year the audience has acclaimed the musical expertise presented by this team.

### Dance Series

The Dance Series opens with the New England premier of the World Famous *Joffrey Ballet*. The Ballet with full orchestra will present three different programs on November 15, 16, 17, 1977.

The Joffrey Ballet will open their tour at the Fine Arts Center on Tuesday, November 15 with Viva Vivaldi, The Morr's Pavane, Tchaikovsky Pas De Deux, and Trinity.

Wednesday's performance features As Time Goes By, Touch Me, Pas Des Deesses and Deuce Coupe II.

Thursday's performance features Kettentanz, Rodeo, and Trinity.

*The Hartford Ballet* will present the Holiday favorite, *The Nutcracker* on December 3 and 4, 1977. Both performances on Saturday and Sunday are at 8 p.m. along with a special matinee performance on Sunday, December 4. Special children's prices are available for the matinee performance.

The Hartford Ballet will be accompanied by the *UMass Symphony, Wayne Abercrombie,* Conductor.

*The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre* will perform on February 7, 8, and 9, 1978. In its 19 year history it has grown from 7 to 23 dancers. The Alvin Ailey American Dance

See FAC, page 7

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# 'TIS A NAUGHTY NIGHT TO SWIM IN

*By Rich Pioli*

And the musical stories continued throughout the summer of 1977 albeit a little less frequently than at other more commercially receptive times of the year. One may have been a little more hard pressed to find something interesting, more than your average air fare, but luckily there were *some* interesting happenings besides those numbers that shot to the top of the charts in the spring and remained there all summer. To be fair to the music would involve a lot of different styles and albums and I would have had to start writing this in June. However, I will nobly attempt to list many of the jewels that may or may not have been picked up by either you or the radio.

Much of the music is outstanding, more far-reaching than ever before; the assembly is more integrated and I hope these selections will demonstrate that consistency view. All musics can be excellently represented and be harmonious with each other which simply means there's more to it for all of us, something to celebrate in itself. As time goes by all the categories will cease being categorical; the beauty of music will make it meaningless to speak of it in any terms whatsoever.

**The Beatles Live at the Hollywood Bowl** (Capitol)
**The Beatles Live at the Star Club, Hamburg, 1962**
— The Beatles

Both these releases are absolute musts for Beatles fans like myself, although it's rather hard to compare these two performances; one can be considered a very precious document, the other just *another fine example* of what the Beatles meant to all of us. Personally *Hamburg* is that more interesting because they are pre-fab Fab Four; there is the garbled innuendo of Messrs. Lennon and McCartney, Harrison's aborted solos and Ringo's slam power. Truly raucous. This paradoxically does not serve to demean the straighter Beatles performance, only accent it with a grander history. On *Bowl* the boys turn out some truly fine energy on their standards. Lennon's "Dizzy Miss Lizzie" is hard and solid. The movie theme songs are dynamic energy crystals, as inspiring as the shrill whrrr of the screaming testifying to this music's power.

**Love You** (Warner) The Beach Boys

The Beach Boys and summer have been difficult to distinguish in the past; not so this year. Trying hard to make some of their old designs fly has only yielded half-success. With Brian Wilson once again piloting, the boys have left their serious ecological and "Feel Flows" period behind in light of some simpler, catchier music-making. Unfortunately, they may have over-simplified; Brian's lyrics often insult the adult intelligence with baby talk and pre-puberty yearns. The production, on the other hand, harkens back to "Wild Honey" and other path-finding methods. Still the Beach Boys may truly return one of these days pending a further finagling of their magic ingredients.

Aubrey Beardsley graphic

Aubrey Beardsley graphic

> "Any person in today's music scene knows that rock, Classical, folk and jazz are all yesterday's titles. I feel that the music world is getting closer to being a singular expression, one with endless musical stories of mankind."
> — **Ornette Coleman, 1977**

**Second Honeymoon — Don't Stop the World** (Warner) Deaf School
**'45, Another Great Divide-Stranger than Fiction** (Chrysalis) Split Enz

Both Deaf School and Split Enz possess that sense of theatricality we so often experience around here via Orchestra Luna, but when it comes to structures and melodies Luna is left wallowing in their very local following.

Humor is rampant with Deaf School's ten collective imaginations as is evidenced in Langer and Allen's "What a Way to End It All" — "Why doesn't somebody call me up-the numbers in the book-but if I'm going to do this thing-it should be off the hook". All vocals are straining to sound campy and eventually succeed including the Gold Digger chorus; but all this formal slickness doesn't spoil it so they can't play some driving rock as on "Knock, Knock, Knocking." The Enz follow their first album *Mental Notes* with a peculiarly inventive single stacked with clever lyrics and amazing structural changes; almost too compressed. A larger version was given live when they toured here in the spring. The "B" side boasts *Mental Notes* highlight number "Stranger than Fiction" in its seven minute entirety. Singer Tim Finn highly steeped in the Rock classics, is another great performer to catch.

**How's Tricks?** Jack Bruce Band

With three earlier and fine solo jobbies under his belt, expectations ran high in the peanut gallery for this one. But unlike *"Harmony Row"* in 1971, Bruce has delivered a slick rehash of many things he's assembled in the past. His band is a much simpler machine than Bruce is himself, resembling a midwest rock band when left alone to do their own thing. As for Jack's performance, he sings better than ever and thinks a lot less. Rumours of a Cream reformation circulate to spawn the only hope right now that Bruce can once more do it right.

**A Handful of Beauty** (Columbia) Shakti with John McGlaughlin
**Elegant Gypsy** (Columbia) Al DiMeola
**Watercolors** (ECM) Pat Metheny

Jazz musicians are fascinated by the rhythmic wealth of Indian music; Talas and Ragas are rhythmic series and cycles of immense variety — from 3 to 103 beats. Within a range like that there is ample room for improvisation. After exhausting himself on the many possibilities of the electric guitar with his range extending from folk blues down through all the fifties greats, John McGlaughlin has settled down to playing acoustic guitar like a sitar. The dialectical interaction between the two cultures represented in Shakti and McGlaughlin is the doorway to world music; the Indian instruments and guitar interplay and improvise to very high degrees of complexity. As for McGlaughlin, the beauty found in his music is based not so much in innovation as in his command over already existing possibilities. *Handful of Beauty* is more harmonious than Shakti's previous and deserves attention.

Al DiMeola is allowing his own flag to fly on this his second solo and first since leaving "Return to Forever." Yet he seems to have taken some of mentor Chick Corea's favorite penchants in the process.

## sans a tune or two

Technically bright for his 23 years, Al is playing a harder electric version of Corea's Spanish themes. It may be that DiMeola is not meant to climb the innovative complexities strewn around by McGlaughlin but to seek out the popular following; playing a slicker brand of improvisation, again not too far from Corea's own realizations. Anyway *Elegant Gypsy* is even and fast showing off some of those muted strings of Al's that everybody talks about.

Pat Metheny is good when this ECM production allows him to avoid slipping into Abercrombie-like abysses. Playing a Joe Pass sensitive and sprightly piece is more pleasurable; Metheny is nicely helped out by Eberhard Weber on bass, Dan Gottlieb, drums and Lyle Mays on piano. But Pat stretches his moods too far with light and lively MOR type ditties followed by DeJohnette space items which makes for a pretty inconsistent texture.

**Dis** (ECM) Jan Garbarek and Ralph Towner

*Dis* is everything about duets that I like, the fast and inspiring interplay and improvisations, each player's remarkable acumen for understanding and participating in a combined effort, the joy of hearing both musicians respond to the same beautiful essence of a piece. This product is ECM doing what they can in the very best way. Towner is engagingly literate and controlled when coloring Garbarek's long and breathy notes. Both convey a wide range of emotion; the saxophone is always occupied in the thickness of all tones while Towner builds and releases furiously to fill any spaces. A similar airbourne effect was attempted last year on Towner and Abercrombie's *Sargasso Sea* but unfortunately Abercrombie's wooden riffing couldn't make the work live. Here Garbarek ascends and swoons with elegance and moody urgency.

**Steve Winwood** (Island) Steve Winwood
**In Your Mind** Bryan Ferry

Winwood should have started his solo career quite a while back what with all his ability but, no matter. Steve makes a fine solo debut here playing all the important parts himself with precious little help from famous friends. Assisting in a modest way are Reebop, G. Harrison pals Willie Weeks and Andy Newmark and Jim Capaldi on one number (although Jim assists on the writing as always). Arrangements are kept simple and moving, eschewing the high falootin' sounds of the Yamashta-Shrieves-Winwood effort *Go*. The only problem here is with a couple of overly long endings that never end when they should. Otherwise there is great and thoughtful singing, very nice melodizing and keyboard playing all from the boy wonder. Steve keeps growing despite all the past inconsistencies in Traffic, Blind Faith, etc.

Bryan Ferry has done more than exist since the demise of Roxy Music; he has stepped out of that evolved superficial shell into real life and *In Your Mind* testifies to a new birth possibly bigger than Roxy in toto. Ferry has compounded a band much grander than Roxy, employing similar effects with grinding unconventional guitarisms and massive horn structures supporting a Stax chorale of able screamers. It's the material itself that stands so far from his earlier work, even from previous solo albums. Much relaxedly, Ferry confidently sings his eight new numbers with grace and feel. "One Kiss" and "Love Me Madly Again" go down into that evergrowing compendium of Ferry numbers as ones not to be missed.

**Rendezvous** Sandy Denny
**Swarbrick** Dave Swarbrick
**Swarbrick 2** Dave Swarbrick

Anyone could see the basic differences between these two former Fairport Convention folks during their 1975 tour; Sandy trying hard to move the audience with her delicate melodies and Dave Swarbrick saving the band from ruin with some good timely traditional jigging on fiddle.

This was the end of the band that aspired to be the British Jefferson Airplane back ten years. Now Swarbrick has put out two fine collections of traditional British jigs and marches, his fiddle unceasingly entertaining. Other Fairport members Simon Nicol, Bruce Rowland and Dave Pegg assist in the festivities. One problem found is that Dave's quick paced vocals do not appear anywhere due to the traditional nature of the material. Hopefully this won't always be so.

Sandy Denny has had a rocky time from her days with Strawbs, to Fairport, and especially in her own solo career. Although I find *Rendezvous* pleasurable with her version of Richard Thompson's "I Wish I Was a Fool For You", there is little else to remind me of her *Sandy* album with its dark and hypnotic textures. Instead we now get her trying to keep up with the times via "Candle in the Wind" and "Silver Threads and Golden Needles", not that they are badly

Cont. on next page

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## Midsummer Night's Music

Cont. from 5

done (although strings and chorus abound throughout); just out of place with such a creative lady.

**LONDON COLLECTOR'S SERIES**
**Starting Point** David Bowie
**In the Beginning** Genesis
**The Rocker** Thin Lizzy
**The Best of** Ten Years After
**The Story of Them** Them

The Collector's Series so far has done a pretty neat job of reviving some music destined for obscurity otherwise. Always for the collector are the rare tracks by teenager Bowie; here are the more memorable tracks from the London *Images* 66 — album now long out of print. Bowie flashes elegant black humour on "Please Mr. Gravedigger; "We Are Hungry Men" breaks the ground where many later SCI-FI and militaristic Bowie numbers will tread; finally, there is the all out performer explaining with deep pop sincerity all about the "London Boys". Truly fine for its strangeness in a time yielding only cutsey pop, this Bowie will lavish your already complete discography. Other people might rather skip this — only for the devoted.

While the Genesis collection is the rerelease of *From Genesis to Revelation,* that simply foolishly simple music of amateurs misguided by the likes of sentimental Arthur Greenslade and a popularity hungry producer, it too like Bowie is one of the group's earliest recordings making it unnecessary to hear unless you're a devotee. *Ten Years After* contains the nine minute Woodstock version of "Going Home" among other items.

That *Thin Lizzy* had some interesting items long before their big break with *Jailbreak* is proven with the *Rocker* anthology. All numbers pre date 1974 demonstrating this band's contribution to Anglo-R&B with more flash and soul than their later raucous period. This can easily stand up to our more modern taste.

And as for *Them*, this is the most valued piece of the series so far. Including Morrison's epic "Story of Them" the album resurfaces some of the most searing punkfoolery of the sixties to be found anywhere in the Isles. Van sounds great on the Ray Charles "I Got a Woman" and his own "Philosophy" — Anglo R&B arrogance to topple the Rolling Stones of yesteryear. A great treasure this is, especially to you free thinkers of late who have begun to realize that artistic expression can be devised with the simplest tools.

**Jet Lag** PFM
**Saw Delight** Can
**Moroccan Roll** Brand X
**Going for the One** (Atlantic) Yes

PFM's singer Bernardo Lanzetti sounds like a mystic cross between Gentle Giant's Derek Shulman and Roger Chapman and it doesn't bother me one bit; those vocal sections are totally enthralling with melody and fervor. With cool verve the band knocks out a very electronic-acoustic wave of pleasantry that grows in intensity through repeated listenings. The guitar intro in "Peninsula" is very controlled but no less appealing for that. In fact, musically they don't challenge any new progressive vistas; only bask in speckled splendour using techniques employed by everybody from Steve Howe to Chick Corea.

*Can* have crossed the universe so to speak with *Saw Delight*. Light years away from their starting point as one of Germany's most progressive electronic music bands, the boys move along not in any better direction but toward disco. To further compliment this conversion they have acquired former Traffic rhythm man Reebop kwaku Baah who lends most of the heavy pulse-rhythm down so that others can get back to their spacey innovations. When it doesn't come off sounding like the soundtrack to an action sequence in "From Russia with Love" there are vocals of hardly recognizable English. Unfortunately this singing remains lifeless, comatose throughout. Regrettably, this is Can's lowest point in an otherwise very creative history.

*Moroccan Roll* is pretty lifeless for long stretches making Brand X lose much of that nice reputation they amassed with *Unorthodox Behaviour.* "Sun in the Night" engages in Sanskrit lyricism over very faux-Eastern cliche playing before sending the rest of the album off on its own merry way to deal with the vacuous likes of "Why Should I Lend You Mine", "Hate Zone" and "Disco Suicide"; all of them comprised of weighty non-repeating structures that appear very immediate and uninspired. Regimented playing stiffens the joints on every piece.

*Going for the One* is the album everybody waited to hear after *Fragile* replete with tough Guitar manifestos proclaiming, in unison with tasteful keyboard improvisation, (tasteful, not self-indulgent as Wakeman has come to be known), that Yes was an important progressive group taking their sound very very seriously. Unfortunately for Yes, there have been too many washy albums cluttered with over-production and stuttering musicianship. But is it too late? Never; and so Yes have regrouped and made a modest improvement. Anderson is not overbearing and Howe is playing a good guitar, but it's Squire who writes the new group's anthem, "Parallels", destined to be as popular as "Roundabout". And as for Rick Wakeman, much of what he does here is his best playing; a change for the better not evidenced on any of his own albums. Not very progressive but thoroughly diamond-sharp, *Going for the One* will soon become known as one of their best efforts.

**The Book of Invasions A Celtic Symphony**
— Horslips

"The Book of Invasions" is a twelfth century chronicle of the various pre-Christian colonizations of Ireland. The race who occupied the country before our Gaelic ancestors were the Tuartha de Danann — the peoples of the Goddess Danann." Not the least remarkable aspect of this pleasing album is the mythology upon which the story of the piece is based. Other fine achievements include the very adept mixture of traditional Irish folk songs with modern rock and its electric flora. At one time Horslips was strictly traditional but the change to rock has not stopped the band from using all their musical integrity all of the time. Certain pieces may remind of another Anglo-folk-rocker Jethro Tull, but Tull's inability to firmly root his artificial myths and songs with any real musical culture has made his sound imitative of many finer types of British traditional music. Horslips *was* that finer real music and in a sense still are. The collected fiddles, mandolins, flutes, whistles all give Horslips the opportunity to do their traditional thing and project their versatile electricity directly into the heart of the music. A literate attempt at Rock that isn't stultifying.

**Danca Das Cabecas** (ECM) Egberto Gismonti
**Encounter** Flora Purim

*Danca Das Cabecas* is an articulate and impassioned compendium of exotic and colorful dream pictures. Beginning cool and celestial, Gismonti guides you through his world of green natural beauty and various musical achievements never allowing you to lose touch with the sensual electric nature of his pieces. His eight-string guitar is a wonder of short, delicate exercises; all quite satisfying in themselves. His piano is emotional and absorbing like the playing of Steve Kuhn, almost so much that it sounds unoriginal. Side One is more expansive and totally fluid when compared to the other more static, nervous side. Still the aura emitted is unique and enchanting when in the mood.

Flora is soaring on this her fifth solo album since departing from *Return to Forever* and she is still at the front of any list of female singers today. In jazz there is hardly any competition at all. More than ever she is searching for new ways to exhibit the airbourne beauty of her vocal range. Frills, screams, blasts, dives are all quite frequent in her melodizing, setting her performances flowing. And of course the fast Rhythmic assistance of Airto, Ron Carter, George Duke, Alphonso Johnson and two nice cuts with McCoy Tyner only help to keep things breezy. "Above the Rainbow" is exactly that.

**'45 God Save the Queen** Virgin) The Sex Pistols
**The Damned** (Stiff) Damned Damned Damned
**Marquee Moon**(Elektra) Television
**Rattus Norvegicus** A&M) The Stranglers IV
**The Idiot** (RCA) Iggy Pop

"She ain't no Human Being .. " A powerful number if "God Save the Queen", trying hard to rip open the stagnant atmosphere of post-industrial Britain and succeeding obviously (being banned everywhere in Britain, not being sold many places and still climbing all the way up to number two in sales). Violently Johnny Rotten sings the lyrics everybody's thinking over there and that's a change for the Elton and Gary

See next page

# FAC Program

Cont. from page 4

Theatre has today evolved into a multi-racial company that is a reflection of America at its best.

*Merce Cunningham and Dance Company* will perform at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Wednesday, March 8, 1978 as part of a five week Massachusetts residency.

The Dance Series is part of the National Endowment Dance Residency Touring Program.

**Orchestra Series**

The three event orchestra series begins Wednesday, November 2 with an all Baroque program by internationally acclaimed harpsichordist *Anthony Newman and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, Robert Gutter*, Conductor. Mr. Newman will present Concerto in D for trumpet, Telemann. Concerto for Orchestra, "La Tempesta di Mare", Vivaldi. Concerto in D for Harpsichord, Bach, Concerto Grosso in C, "Alexander's Feast", Handel and Concerto in D for Harpsichord, Haydn.

The *Boston Symphony Orchestra with Seiji Ozawa*, Music Director will return to the Fine Arts Center for their third performance since they opened the Concert Hall in October 1975. Mr. Ozawa will conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra as they perform Symphony No. 30 in C Major by Haydn and Symphony No. 1 in D Major by Mahler.

The Orchestra Series will conclude with a performance by the *Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Thomas Schippers,* Conductor on March 11, 1978.

All performances on the Orchestra Series will be at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

**Special Events**

Four special attractions, with still more planned, have been scheduled to augment the regular program.

*Marcel Marceau*, a master of mime, will give two performances, Saturday and Sunday evenings, sometime in February.

The Verdi opera *Rigoletto,* performed by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Company, sung in English and accompanied by a full orchestra, will be here Monday, Oct. 3.

The *Chuck Mangione Quartet* will perform in concert Sunday, Oct. 30.

Rossini's comic opera *The Barber of Seville* will be presented by The Canadian Opera Company on Thursday, Feb. 16, 1978. This, too, will be sung in English and accompanied by a full orchestra.

**Ticket Information**

Tickets to the general public are, for most events, $5, $6, and $7. UMass student tickets are half-price, and all other students' and senior citizens' seats are one dollar off general public prices.

Single event tickets go on sale two weeks prior to the performance date, and are available from the FAC box office, Ticketron, or by mail order. Payment and stamped envelope must accompany all mail orders.

Subscriptions are available now at the box office. All events, unless otherwise noted, begin at 8 p.m. For further information, call the FAC at 545-2511.

# A Naughty Night Tune Or Two

Cont. from page 6

Glitter following. This must be understood by any true rock fan ... *and bought.*

The Damned play well enough to match the Stooges and are also very much a part of the same restlessness evidenced in the Sex Pistols. "Fan Club" and "Feel the Pain" are fun in the worst way and Dave Vanian's vocals are mighty wild.

> "Life in the hive puckered up my night, the kiss of death, the embrace of life, There I stand neath the Marquee Moon just waiting...Hesitating...
> Hesitating ...
>
> — Tom Verlaine

Someone to teach Patti what really matters in poetically important rock is Television, one of the new lyric-imagist things we've been in desperate need of lately. With a rough equivalent to Jim Morrison's poetry, Tom Verlaine sings his own night imagery and haunting existence; the music remains crude only to enhance the words.

The Stranglers can't really be associated with the current punk scene although their lyrics are strict gutter vernacular. Up from the wastelands are Ray Manzarek's dizzying cascades at the piano and a touch of lizard king Jim Morrison's slurs and groans. The whole thing nostalgically reminds you of the sixties at the expense of The Strangler's own originality, but when they're not mimicking the Doors they come across more exciting with "London Lady" or "Grip". Eventually the whole package grows on you unless you never liked the Doors in the first place.

*The Idiot* is a calm album coming from the likes of Iggy Pop and there is the possibility that only David Bowie, producer is responsible. All numbers were co-written with the man who fell and Iggy's vocal style sounds remarkably like that deep croon first heard on *Station to Station* and *Low*. Being a Bowie fan of course would have a lot to do with liking this album. For former Stooges fans it'll take a little bit more.

**Additional Listening**

Both Ornette Coleman and Don Cherry put out fine albums this summer. Ornette's is called *Dancing in your Head* and Cherry's is *Don Cherry* on Horizon.

Also new this summer were:
*Super Trios* — McCoy Tyner
*Blues for the Viet Cong* — Stanley Cowell
*Dogon A.D.* — Julius Hemphill (Release of an underground Classic)
*Pictures* — Jack DeJohnnette
*Staircase* — Keith Jarrett
*So Far So Good* — John Martyn (American release on Island)
*Five Leaves Left* — Nick Drake (American release on Antilles
*Period of Transition* — Van Morrison
*Discreet Music* — Brian Eno (American release Antilles
*Osamu* — Osamu Kitajima
*The Roots of Rock and Roll* — Savoy Sessions
*The Tenor Sax Album* — Savoy Sessions
*Development of an American Artist 1940-46* — Dizzy Gillespie

With not enough space to provide more info about all these recordings the only hope is that college radio around here can improve itself to the point where it can be depended on for good, far-reaching music.

"If the matter of this paper be certain, you have mighty business in hand."

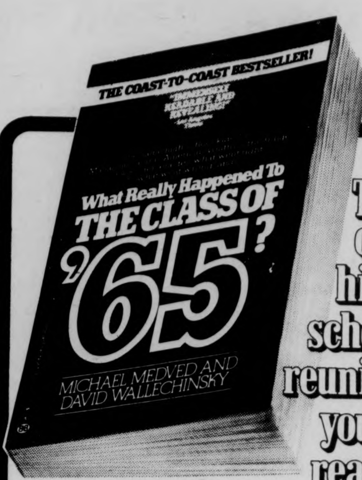

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# Hands Down at the UMass Craft Shop

*By Debbie Schafer*

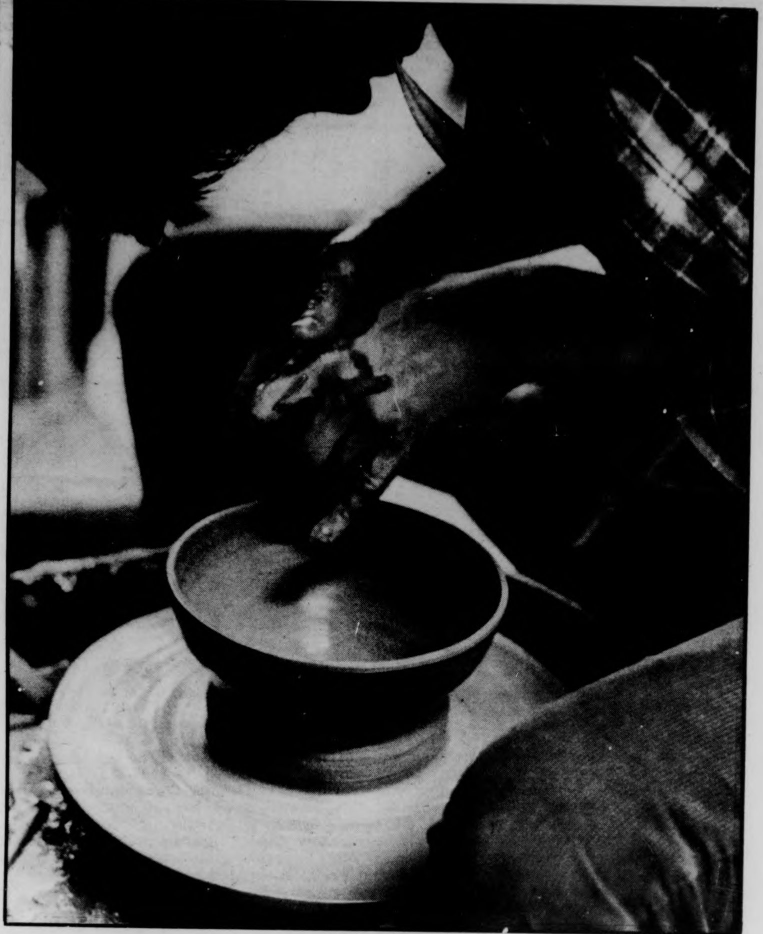

Debbie Schafer photo

Ever wonder how those craftspeople selling their wares on the Campus Center concourse got their start? Chances are that they did it right down the hall, across from the Hatch. For the same amount of time and money that you might be spending at the pinball machines there, you could take a few steps further and into the craft shop.

Once inside, you could make jewelry, pottery, work with leather, wood, or use the photo darkroom. For the inexperienced, there is always someone to help you and very often there are free seminars.

The UMass Craft Shop (across from the Hatch, near the pinball machines) will be open for business on Tuesday, Sept. 6th at 10 a.m. It is open to all fee paying students free of charge. Faculty members, University employees, and other 5-College students are welcome to use the facilities upon payment of a $2.00 per semester fee, but children and non-students are not allowed to work in the shop.

You pay only for the materials you use, and the cost is surprisingly low. You can probably make something for under two dollars in the shop that you might pay ten dollars for if you bought it ready-made on the concourse. But because of the difficulty in obtaining craft materials the shop staff cannot sell supplies to those who will not be using them in the craft shop.

Instruction is free, "all day, every day" according to shop supervisor Penny Worman. Beginning to advanced instruction is given in silver jewelry making (including casting), leather work, pottery, stained glass, wood working, photo darkroom and silk screen.

Other crafts may also be learned at the shop and seminars are set up "when enough interest is evident," Worman says. Don't hesitate to express your craft-related interests or ask question while at the shop. The staff members are friendly and have the expertise to guide the beginning craftsperson in his-her creative efforts.

The shop will be open Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

There is no charge for the use of tools, instruction and facilities in general, but there is a 25 cent charge for use of the darkroom facilities (chemicals included but bring your own developer and paper).

The staff urgently requests that those who make use of this free service to students restrain themselves from ripping-off the small tools in the shop, the pliers, design stamps, files, etc. Last year $120.00 worth of these tools were "borrowed" one at a time from the shop. "We notice when these tools walk out," according to Worman, "and it is not possible with our budget to continually replace 'lost' tools."

Don't be tempted to put the finishing touches on an item at home by "borrowing" a tool or two. With a large number of students using the facilities there will not be enough to go around if tools are taken. If you can't finish what you're making in one session, go back the next day and continue it then.

With a little time and patience you can make something nice for someone you like (*or* something to sell on the concourse, for the profit-minded). It may not be as action packed as the pinball machines outside, but working in the craft shop certainly puts your hands to better use.

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Newspapers are as old as free government — and have flourished with it. Thomas Jefferson knew the value of a free press when he wrote, "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

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# MOVIES

## EXCLUSIVE DOUBLE BILL

## Cinema 1: Moviehouse Medley

*By E. Patrick McQuaid*

It's Monday night and after Saturday at the Hatch, Sunday at the Bluewall, and all day Monday at the books, you're left with Friday's homework and a dollar to your name. Do not despair, America's favorite pastime costs only one dollar tonight (and sometimes Tuesday nights too).

Of course it depends on what you're after and where you go looking for it. The latest tickler, just in from Paris is in Amherst, over in Northampton something more serious is playing, and out at the drive-in there's plenty of action.

It's dollar night at the movies ... most movies that is, and here are a few thoughts on where to spend it.

**Amherst Cinema**
30 Amity St.
Amherst
(tel) 253-5426

Admission here is generally $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for children and senior citizens. Students may purchase a "student ID card" that enables them to attend all performances for only one dollar at all times. The card may be bought within the price of a ticket and used again and again for the discount.

Amherst Cinema seats approximately 800 and tries to appeal to the college crowd with foreign flicks and revival films. They generally run a twin bill. A few years ago the Amherst Cinema sponsored a French film festival and hosted not only the films but the directors as well to discuss their work with the audience. They are well advertised and easy to get to.

**Mountain Farms Four**
inside the Mt. Farms Mall
Russel St (Rte 9) Hadley
(tel) 584-9153

Here you have a choice of four films that appeal to general audiences. Movie ratings vary from G to R; "Once in a blue moon we'll run an 'X'," says assistant manager Rick Davies.

Mountain Farms Four is owned and operated by a firm in New Jersey that decides what films will be shown and sends them out here. They generally change on Wednesdays as do most other movie houses. Admission is: adults $2.50, children $1.25, students $2.00 with an ID that can be purchased like at the Amherst Cinema. Although there is no dollar night, the Mt. Farms 4 offers a "twilight hour special" between 5:30 and 6 p.m. when you can purchase tickets for only $1.50; on weekends it's from 4:30 to 5. Most folks buy their tickets at that time, kick around the mall for a while and use their tickets later that evening. The shows run generally at 6 and 8 p.m. but they're planning to start showing midnight movies soon. According to Davies they'll mostly be old but popular flicks such as Beatles movies.

They seat a total between 1100 and 1200 with each theatre varying between 20 to 30 seats difference. They sport the lowest priced concession stands of any area theatres and usually carry first run films outside of the Springfield district.

**Calvin Theatre**
19 King St.
Northampton
(tel) 584-2310

This is the family man's movie house with film ratings ranging from G to R. (Every once in a while they'll run something with those college kids in mind.) Admission is generally $2.25 for adults, $1.00 for children and senior citizens. Monday and Tuesday nights are "bargain nights frequently but not always," as manager Russ Durocher reports.

The Calvin is a grand old theatre that at one time made use of its stage. "The stage hasn't been used now for 45 years," he said but the atmosphere is still quite pleasant. Seating capacity is 1,313; the films usually change every Wednesday night and matinees are Saturday, Sunday, and holidays.

**Pleasant Street Theatre**
25 Pleasant St.
Northampton
(tel) 586-0935

According to manager John Morrisson, the Pleasant Street Theatre is the only arts house within a very large area extending from Worcester to the New York border. The building at 25 Pleasant St. has always been a movie house but last year Morrisson and some other members of the former Amherst Film Coop moved in and literally turned the place around.

The seats now face in an entirely opposite direction than they did a year ago allowing for a much larger audience and for a much larger screen at the same time. The theatre now can legally hold 142 people with seats for 130.

The Pleasant Street Theatre shows foreign films and old favorites and classics. "We rarely

**See *Movies*, page 22**

## Cinema 2: Summer Celluloid

*By Paul Yanowitch*

As you will soon discover - for those who have not done so already - movies form a substantial past time of the denizens of this happy valley. I conjecture that we have reached the saturation point, with respect to the number of theaters, as they literally dot the surrounding areas.

Therefore, we are privy to a rather wide choice of films that span the gamut of genres. There are: first run films, grade B oldies, westerns, foreign flicks, Disney and even porno. So, as a public service-what else

I hereby present short reviews and critiques of some of the movies that opened this summer and in all probability, will be around the area at the time of publication.

### Star Wars ★★★½

The film that is destined to break box office records concerns the age old fight between good and evil, this time set amidst an intergallactic war that took place, "a long, long time ago". It is a film that will capture your heart and imagination and should place you in a helpless state of puerile euphoria. It is pure fun; thankfully this unpretentious film lays claim to no more. It sports some fantastic, futuristic, special effects and two of the cutest robots, or droids, ever imagined.

The film is wonderfully eclectic, culling the best, most creative and inspiring from a long series of films and literary works; you will find bits and pieces from all the following: Batman, Lost in Space, Star Trek, Wizard of Oz, Samurai movies, westerns and almost all science fiction classics. The film is best summed up by a Kafkaesque maxim: the hard core sci-fi aficionado will be disappointed as there are glaring errors and inconsistencies in the films technology and plot; perhaps the most heinous of its crimes lies in the fact that the most intriguing philosophic fiction that is presented as reality is criminally underdeveloped: 'the force' lies fallow: cinema buffs searching for fascinating allegories and counterpuntal plot lines intermixed with emotion filled performances and subtle character development will walk away chagrined: but, if you are one of the thousands who clapped furiously when Tinkerbelle was dying, you will LOVE this film. It is, pure and simple, an act of faith; for those who retain any imagination and childish niavate, I promise a treat.

### Annie Hall ★★★★

Woody Allens latest effort is a classic, and in my sophisticated, urbane opinion, his best. The film details from its incipience to its poignant death, the love affair between two neurotics; a self-deprecating Jewish comedian and a midwestern shiksa that has turned aspiring singer. The film is bouyed by marvelous performances by both stars and the supporting cast which includes old standby Tony Roberts and newcomer Paul Simon. The film is all Woody Allen; there is his innovative and creative direction; a typical fast moving, fun filled script; the old lines, and jokes all make their way into the film, yet here they are set amidst a strong and deadly seriousness-the dissection of a relationship and the forces that tear it asunder. Yet, one doesn't notice the message till long after the movie is over, but with a smiling fact this time. For Allen lovers; a classic. For others, a well deserved treat.

### New York, New York ★★★

Martin Scorcese's newest film sports the best acting performance of the year (Robert DeNiro) and a superb effort by Liza Minelli, and surprisingly enough for Scorcese; no blood. The film is another love story, this one ripped apart by the age old dilemma between love for another and love for one's work. It is an age old theme played against a backdrop of the sights, sounds, scents and spirit of the big band era. Unfortunately, despite a fine script, for the most part, superb acting and some wonderful songs, the film drags a bit. Key segments of the relationship are ignored and crucial time spans are left out, while Scorcese plods on with unimportant and overemphasized trivialities. It is a film that is glorious, sad, funny, and in the end, a slight letdown. One feels that Scorcese had a winner but let it slip through his fingers. A worthwhile film, nevertheless.

### Slapshot ★★½

This film is definitly for adults: a hockey team that couldn't beat the worst PeeWee 2nd string from Georgia gets on track by sporting the dirtiest half-dozen players available. Endless violence and blood mar the film, but to its credit, it also contains some very funny scenes and hilarious lines. It has alot to say about the players, the managers, and the fans, but its most cruel blow is against the sport, and all sports in general. It is fun for the thick skinned, but for those with virgin ears, steer clear. (unless you want a quick education).

### The Deep ★★½

This underwater treasure hunt has some breathtaking underwater photography and a few scenes that contain honest-to-goodness suspense. But, on the other hand, it is particularly unimpressive in all remaining categories and departments. Robert Shaw tries desperately to save the film, but fails.

Handsome Nick Nolte puts on a poor show, though I can't shift the blame on his shoulders totally; the script was equally as horrid. Jaqueline Bisset is present for looks, only! She never gets the chance to act, which is a pity (though, also not totally). It has strong elements of racism and sexism, to boot. It is mildly diverting, and one of the few films in recent times which does manage real suspense, though only for a few moments. Acting award to the eel for brilliant role playing.

### Welcome to L.A. ★

A boring, second string, poor man's Nashville. This film fails miserably in all departments; plot, acting, script, music and directing. It is too long, too stupid and incredibly boorish. It concerns a lot of people fornicating in L.A. and trying to produce a record that would certainly flop. Only for those who have time to waste and the money to waste it on.

**W· Massachusetts University Amherst**

# Station Keeps Air Traffic Flowing

What's the longest running form of entertainment in the Pioneer Valley?? Here's a hint — it'll be 28 years old in October, runs continuous performances twenty hours a day ... seven days a week ... fifty-two weeks a year, has one of the largest staffs in New England and is controlled entirely by students.

Give up????

Chances are you've probably listened to it, in fact you might be listening to it right now. It's WMUA-FM, the Valley's oldest original FM station. WMUA-FM operates at 91.1 on the dial with 1000 watts of power. That means that the station can be heard from Springfield to Vermont and from Belchertown on the east rim of the Valley to the Berkshire in the west.

Even though the station is licensed to the UMass Board of Trustees, students control the day-to-day operation and make all of the programming decisions. Since the station operates on a special non-commercial frequency set aside by the Federal Communications Commission, no paid advertising can be accepted. WMUA runs on funding from the student government at the University.

WMUA's studios are in Marston Hall, just steps away from the Graduate Research Center. Over 125 students and community members work out of the cramped seven-room headquarters, producing the programming you can hear at 91.1 FM. When it comes to programming, diversity is the by-word at WMUA. In addition to playing current rock music; black, latino, jazz, country, folk, punk rock and classical music is featured throughout the week. Over 81 hours a week (more than 60 per cent of the total schedule) is devoted to such non-traditional music.

But music isn't the only thing WMUA-FM does. News and Public Affairs form a vital part of the station's format. WMUA News produces 90 minutes of original news daily. Updates are heard six times each morning, at noon and at 5 o'clock. The cornerstone of the News Department is a thirty minute daily news and information program called *The 5:30 Magazine*. The 5:30 Magazine is a timely round-up of late breaking news and special features, and finally a look at what didn't make the Front Pages with *The Other Side* at 11:55 nightly. Co-News Director Biff Price says that he and his colleague, Bob Levine are striving to give the University and the Valley "a unique and different type of news service — one that talks less in numbers and abstract facts and more in human terms."

Public Affairs at MUA frequently get attention from other media for its highly controversial *'Valley Talks'* (formerly "Off the Hook") a sixty minute call-in talk show Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at six. Other public affairs programming includes weekly editions of the *Women's Media Project*, and *Focus* as well as the twice-monthly *Gaybreak*. WMUA Public Affairs also handles special programming in conjunction with News, like covering special events be it Amherst Town Meeting, Distinguished Visitor Program Lectures, or special live national event coverage (like the 1976 July 4th demonstrations).

Sports coverage is an important commitment at WMUA. Most large university sport events are covered live, especially crucial 'away' games. In recent years, women's sports have gotten increased coverage from MUA.

Although WMUA is doing very well for a college station and beginning to compete favorably with its commercial colleagues, the road to improvement for the outlet has been a difficult one. Station members as well as management still are not completely sure what WMUA-FM's main purpose. One faction says MUA should provide alternative programming to that provided by commercial stations (and therefore provide programming of comparable or higher professional quality). Others says concentrate on being a training ground for aspiring broadcast students by following a successful commercial-type format and working on getting better collectively and individually at it. Still another faction want varying shades of the two policies instituted.

There are no full-time personnel at the station. Even management is part-time. That frequently makes work at MUA difficult because it must always compete for time and attention with school work and-or an outside job. That usually means that all MUA staff find they never have enough time for everything they'd like to do...some programs and on-air commitments become rush jobs. Several of the staff said that although the situation is one that prevents the station from sounding as good as it might, they found that outside work kept them close to the community, and provided a basis for learning radio 'under fire'. They feel that later employment in broadcasting wouldn't be as demanding.

Top management at WMUA say that they want to make the station as community oriented as possible. Everyone is invited to tour the Marston Hall studios during weekday business hours. At the same time all interested students and community members are encouraged to apply for volunteer positions at WMUA. Chances are applicants won't get on the air right away but there are plenty of non-air positions to be filled. However, with exposure at the station over a period of time, on-air positions do become available and all applicants are considered. WMUA is located at Suite 42, Marston Hall, at the University. For further information, call the station at 545-2876.

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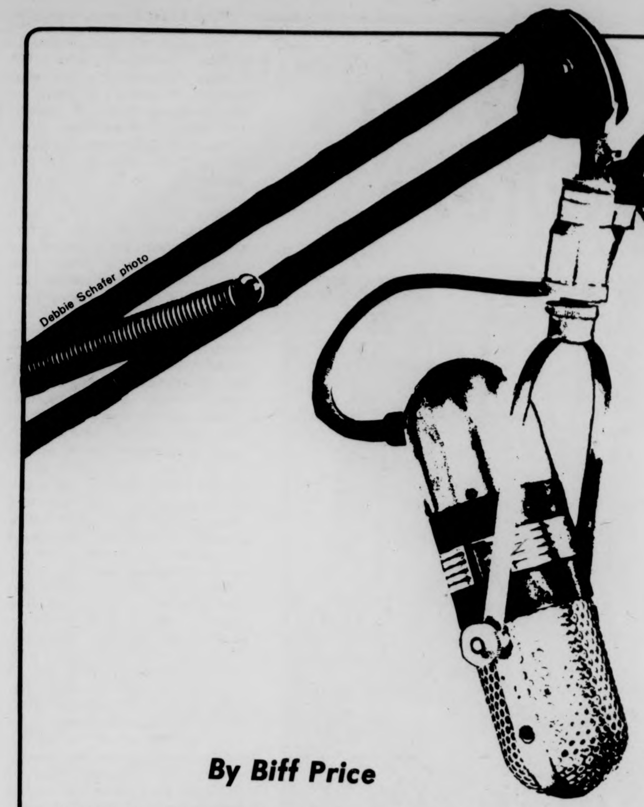

Debbie Schafer photo

# Valley Radio Waves: A Primer

### By Biff Price

When you're working or studying or even doing nothing, radio can be your best friend. It's a medium that doesn't take all your attention like television does. Radio can be a background to whatever you're doing. With the school year and our jobs already upon us, most of us will be turning to radio to help make that work easier or just to help pass the time.

The *Collegian* has compiled a rundown of what you can hear in the Pioneer Valley. It's certainly not Boston or New York, but you'll find a lot of variety in what's offered on the airwaves.

The first thing you'll find as you spin the dial is that most of the stations you can get are not local ones. Signals from the large cities — Springfield, Hartford and Worcester make up the bulk of what one can listen to. Out of the 30 or so stations available, only six of them are from stations in the Amherst-Northampton area. Half of those stations are run by the colleges. They are:

**WAMH-FM** . (89.3) — *Progressive music* (jazz, rock, folk, etc.) from Amherst College

**WFCR-FM** (88.5) — *Five College radio* — a National Public Radio affiliate that specializes in classical and public affairs programming

**WHMP-AM** (1400) — *Middle-of-the-Road music* with local news and hourly newscasts from the ABC-Contemporary network (Northampton)

**WHMP-FM** (99.3) — a computerized station with a mix of *'contemporary' music* (no disc-jockeys here — the computer plays the music)

**WMUA-FM** (91.1) — *Progressive music*, news and special features from the University of Massachusetts

**WTTT-AM** 1430) — *Middle-of-the-Road music* with local news

When it comes to commercial radio, the most important item is one five letter word, M-O-N-E-Y! The dollar sign rules radio with an iron hand. A station is defined as "doing well" in an area by how much of the total listening audience tunes to it. Advertising rates are set according to the number of people listening; naturally a station with a larger audience can get higher ad rates. For example, if two stations are identical in all other respects (overhead costs, programming, etc.) The one with a larger audience will also be the one with higher ad rates.

Those higher rates mean more revenue and more profits. Since commercial radio is run to make money for the owners and-or stockholders, all the programming decisions are made with one purpose in mind — get more people listening so that the station can make more money.

That is the reason why you may find station formats on the commercial outlets so restricted in the Pioneer Valley. Station owners found that progressive rock, black-soul, and classical formats don't succeed, or rather don't have enough listeners to make the owners the revenue they want. That is why classical listeners will find Bethoven's Fifth replaced by 'Roll over Beethoven' by The Electric Light Orchestra on WTIC-FM. WTIC-FM changed its long-time classical format for Top 40 rock because they feel that Top 40 will be more popular. Classical listeners now must turn to WFCR or their own record collections for their favorite music. Also listeners accustomed to progressive music — a mix of rock, jazz, black-soul and non-traditional music — will have to turn to local college stations. The large commercial outlets have seen profits drop recently and though they still play rock, all of them in Western New England have instituted very tight playlists and upped the number of commercial minutes per hour.

If you have non-mainstream musical tastes, like classical or jazz, you'll have to be a very discriminating listener to be able to get the kind of radio you want. Dial-switching is definitely a must in this situation, but there is another way to get what you want. Let station management know what you think of their station. Write or call stations with offensive formats or presentations and let them know you're unhappy with them. Rating books only tell management how many people are listening, they don't tell them *WHY!* Your letter could help make changes at these stations.... though you can't expect formats to change overnight. Get your pens and pencils out, those letters really do make a difference!

## Guide to Area Radio Dialing

### FM

### Non-Comercial

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 88.5 | WFCR | Amherst | Classical-NPR |
| 89.3 | WAMH | Amherst | Progressive |
| 90.9 | WTCC | Springfield | Progressive |
| 91.1 | WMUA | Amherst | Progressive |
| 91.7 | WHUS | Storrs, Ct. | Progressive |

### Comercial

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 92.5 | WWYZ | Hartford | Mellow Rock |
| 93.1 | WHYN | Springfield | Beautiful Music |
| 93.7 | WLVH | Hartford | Spanish |
| 94.7 | WMAS | Springfield | Mellow Rock |
| 95.9 | WEZN | Bridgeport | Beautiful Music |
| 96.1 | WSRS | Worcester | Beautiful Music |
| 96.5 | WTIC | Hartford | Top 40 Rock (NBC) |
| 98.3 | WHAI | Greenfield | Middle-of-the-Road (CBS) |
| 99.1 | WPLR | New Haven | Rock |
| 99.3 | WHMP | Northampton | Contemporary |
| 100.3 | WRCH | Hartford | Beautiful Music |
| 102.1 | WAQY | Springfield | Top 40 Rock |
| 102.9 | WDRC | Hartford | Rock |
| 105.0 | WHCN | Hartford | Rock |
| 106.9 | WCCC | Hartford | Rock (ABC-Contemporary) |
| 107.3 | WAAF | Worcester | Rock |

### AM

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 560 | WHYN | Springfield | Top 40 |
| 590 | WTAG | Worcester | M-O-R (NBC) |
| 730 | WACE | Springfield | Oldies (CBS) |
| 930 | WREB | Holyoke | Talk (Mutual) |
| 1030 | WBZ | Boston | M-O-R |
| 1270 | WSPR | Springfield | M-O-R |
| 1360 | WDRC | Hartford | Top 40 |
| 1400 | WHMP | Northampton | M-O-R (ABC Information) |
| 1430 | WTTT | Amherst | M-O-R |
| 1490 | WNUS | Springfield | All-News |
| 1600 | WIXY | Springfield | Country |

# Arts Extension is Everywhere

In the last six months the Arts Extension Service of Continuing Education here at UMass has helped over 80 arts organizations with all kinds of special art and organizational problems and given job counseling to over 100 artists and craftspeople.

At the same time AES has put on one of New England's major art festivals, developed a directory of women's art resources, published a listing of festivals for artists and craftspeople, published three newsletters, set up a marketing assistance project for craftspeople in conjunction with Cooperative Extension, published the second edition of a directory of New England Artists, staged seminars on topics from "how to get published" to "women and the arts" and developed the academic programming for Elderhostel, a program where people over 60 years of age lived and studied at UMass this summer. The list just keeps going.

AES as part of Continuing Education, works from UMass as a community arts resource coordinator for the region. They provide marketing and management assistance to artists and organizations and serve as a link to regional and national arts and arts related groups.

The most recent AES project was Edlerhostel; a program of educational hosteling for the older citizens including study in credit-free workshops, hostel style accomodations in dormatories, meals in college dining halls and participation in an on-going campus life.

The Arts Extension Service developed the course work and coordinated the academic program which was offered in week long units to elder citizens from many parts of the country. The Conference Service office took care of food and lodging needs. Students were involved in producing a literary magazine, music appreciation, writing poetry, writing books for children, a course in community arts development and more.

Six of these one week units, offering a total of 18 courses, were held this summer. A number of exciting events grew out of the courses that could have lasting benefits. One class taking the course titled, "The Arts, Your Community and You", presented a mini-arts festival with exhibitors and performers.

The three classes in television production participated in the video-taping of programs that will be used to further promote the Elderhostel idea. The magazine production class members have combined their written material and published a magazine. They have enough material already for the first two issues and are seeking funds to make this publication (entitled "Expanding Horizons") a regular journal for, about, and by elder people. Plans are now underway for an expanded Elderhostel next year.

***Poetry readings and workshops to nursing homes, schools, and other community areas has been an important part of the Arts Extension Service's work.***

Perhaps the most visible of all AES programs is the New England Artist Festival and Showcase which happens in Northampton in May each year. This year's Festival included over 250 artists and craftspeople, 33 performing groups, 16 poets, over a dozen filmmakers, food booths, small presses, a children's area, special events. Visitors to the festival were estimated at 14,000.

AES is continually responding to the needs of the region and developing new programs, the newest addition being the rural Arts Development Program. This project, sponsored in part by a $10,000 National Endowment for the Arts grant, will encourage 6 rural communities with little or no arts activity, to develop a central arts organization and each to produce about 5 events. AES will provide technical assistance and subsidy for events.

*How do students fit in at AES?*

The Arts Extension Service internship program offers five-college students a unique opportunity for personal and professional growth. Internship programs represent one response to demands for relevance in education made on this campus in the late sixties.

AES programs are designed to utilize University resources in helping agencies develop effective arts programs for education and recreation in Western Mass. Therefore, it is possible for an intern to realize the role of the University in contributing to the general quality of life in the community.

The AES office offers an informal atmosphere designed to stimulate input and creative flow. Interns hold staff level positions and are encouraged to participate in program development and policy making. Committments can range from 3 to 15 credits and interns are welcome to participate in creating their own job descriptions.

This past spring five interns, all coming from different diciplines, successfully found relationships between their majors and the details of the services AES provides. Producing a fair such as the New England Artist Festival and Showcase requires more than artistic talent or administrative skill. A blending of backgrounds from Leisure Service to Law enforcement helped to create a success. For instance; one student studying gallery management was able to organize and hang a juried, mixed media exhibit. Education majors designed a play area where over 1000 children were able to participate in craft projects, learn to juggle, draw, or see professional performances especially for them. Parking, crowd control, and security for 15,000 people and their property provided a challenge to one student who hopes to become a police chief one day.

Interns can choose to learn and take over the administration of a project, assist staff members in program administration, or develop their own project relating to AES services. Therese Guyette, an art student, has taken an idea (that State Senator John Olver's office at the State House in Boston might be a showplace for the strong community of artists and craftspeople in Western Mass.), developed a full schedule of 12 one month shows and detailed the work necessary to produce those shows. In addition she has compiled the Women's Art Directory which focuses on women in the literary, visual, and performing arts. AES hopes to publish this some time this fall.

An internship with AES allows students a chance to explore and expand their skills in real situations. If you are tired of case studies, role playing, and simulations, AES may be what you are looking for. Says Barbara Schaffer, a recent graduate and full time intern, "It's scary to realize that the work you produce really counts; that people really read your letters, hear you on the radio, respond to your press releases, or consider your evaluation of programs. The reward of meeting these responsibilities is greater and more meaningful than achieving an 'A' ever could be."

AES, located in Draper Annex (545-2013), welcomes interns on a full or part time basis, work-study students who seek involvement in their work, and volunteers who are interested in making a contribution toward expanding community arts.

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① WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' HERBIE GOES TO MONTE CARLO
Dean JONES Don KNOTTS
TECHNICOLOR
G
Wed. Aug. 31-Mon. Sept. 5
2:15, 5:15, 7:45
Twi-liter 4:45-5:15
Tues., Sept. 6 5:45, 8:00
Twi-liter 5:15-5:45

② A long time ago in a galaxy far far away... STAR WARS
PG
Wed., Aug. 31-Mon. Sept. 5
2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Twi-liter 4:30-5:00
Tues., Sept. 6 5:30, 8:00
Twi-liter 5:00-5:30

③ "NEW YORK, NEW YORK"
The war was over and the world was falling in love again.
PG ROBERT DE NIRO LIZA MINNELLI
Wed., Aug. 31-Mon., Sept. 5
2:00, 6:00, 9:00
Twi-liter 5:30-6:00
Tues., Sept. 6 6:00
Twi-liter 5:30-6:00

④ "What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"
Smokey AND THE Bandit
Burt Reynolds
Jackie Gleason
PG
Wed., Aug. 31-Mon., Sept. 5
2:30, 5:30, 8:00, 9:55
Twi-liter 5:00-5:30
Tues., Sept. 6 6:00, 8:00
Twi-liter 5:30-6:00

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI LITE SHOW TICKETS LIMITED TO SEATING

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# Another Big Season for the Area Theatres

If what we saw this summer is any indication of what we can expect for the fall season, then theatre-goers have a lot of high quality entertainment to look forward to.

The area theatre offerings were in abundance through the hot summer months; City Studio's *Shakespeare in the Pines* at Look Park, Mount Holyoke Summer Theatre presentations, and here at UMass the three productions of the newly founded Commonwealth Stage. In addition, several children's theatre performances were staged during the course of the summer.

From *Dracula* to *Feiffer's People* to *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, there was indeed 'something for everybody.' Looking forward to the fall season, there is also variety.

The following listing is as comprehensive as time would allow, but check the *Collegian* and *Below the Salt* arts supplement to get a fuller outlook on the area theatre as the semester progresses. There is sure to be more to come than the events we have listed at this time.

### UMass Theatre

The University Ensemble Theatre has more performances scheduled during the coming year than ever before, according to David M. Knauf, theatre chairman. Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* will open the season on Oct. 20. Anouilh's *Antigone* will begin on Dec. 2. Also planned is a UMass first — an American College Theatre Festival. The Festival will run Jan. 26 through Jan. 28 and will feature from five to eight productions.

Two other campus drama groups are planning fall productions. The UMass Music Theatre Guild production of *Two Gentlemen from Verona* will be Nov. 17 through 20, and the Roister Doisters Drama Society will present *Tom Jones*. Auditions for *Tom Jones* will be held on Sept. 6 and 7 from 6 to 10 p.m. in Campus Center room 101. Auditions are open to all students in the Five College Area. The cast will include ten men and eight women, and production dates are Oct. 28-30 and Nov. 4-6.

### Mount Holyoke

The Mount Holyoke College Laboratory Theatre will open its fall season with *An Italian Straw Hat*, to run Oct. 21-23 and 27-30. The production will be directed by Jim Cavanaugh, the founder-producer of Mount Holyoke's very successful Summer Theatre.

A *Festival of One-Act Plays* will be presented Dec. 8 through Dec. 14, to be directed and designed by Lab Theatre students.

Auditions for the Lab Theatre plays are open to men from anywhere and women from any of the Five Colleges. Auditions for *An Italian Straw Hat* will be held at Mount Holyoke on Sept. 11,12 and 13.

### Smith Ensemble Theatre

The Smith Ensemble Theatre (SET) opened its premiere season on August 17 and will continue performances through September 17. *Under Milk Wood*, by Dylan Thomas, will play September 1-4, 7-8, and 16-17. Alan Ayckbourn's comedy *How the Other Half Loves* will play September 9-11 and 14-15.

The University of Massachusetts, Hampshire College, and Smith College are well represented in the membership of SET. The company is produced and directed by Greg Jones, a teaching assistant in Communication Studies at U. Mass. Jon Crane, a teaching associate in the same department, will be one of the principal actors along with Michael Rusk, a staff member of "The Next Stage," a new alternative theatre at U. Mass.

SET will perform in the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre in the Smith College Center for the Performing Arts. For information and ticket reservations call the SET box office at 584-2700 extension 840.

### City Studio Theatre

City Studio Theatre, Hampshire County's new resident theatre, has announced a week long house-warming celebration for their new theatre facilities on 49 Pearl St. in Northampton. The theatre was formerly housed at 25 Main St. above Fitzwilly's Restuarant; the new location is just down the street, beside the Bay State Hotel and upstairs from the Polish club.

The celebration will include a visual arts exhibition from Sept. 6-9 featuring Valley video artists, photographers, and experimental filmmakers. Donations will benefit the theatre.

The Young People's Theatreworks will perform *The Riddle Machine* on Sept. 10 and 11 at 10:30 a.m. and the performance will be free of charge. Following the Sunday performance of *The Riddle Machine* will be a spectacular Tag Sale — Auction with live entertainment, spirits and fare from noon until...

Contributions for the tag sale will be appreicated. Any contribution is tax deductible.

All events will take place at 49 Pearl St. For more information call City Studio Theatre at 584-3994 or 584-3978.

***Scenes from the summer stage:***

# Rural Free Delivery: Folkart on a Country Road

Located along the back roads and local routes around Amherst and Northampton is an innovative and dynamic art form. Unrecognized by the general public, you aren't likely to see any exhibited in Herter Art Gallery or sold on the concourse, yet mailboxes as a folk art form are well worth paying attention to.

Folk art, the experts say, is a functional thing created or altered to look pleasing to the eye by a person who doesn't think of himself as an artist. And a quick drive along Route 5 or through North Amherst would evidence quite a lot of local folk art in the form of decorated mailboxes. Afterall, these receptacles serve a purpose, they are interesting to look at, and they were made by regular-type people; in other words, folk art.

Most decorated mailboxes can be divided into one of two categories: painted mailboxes and built mailboxes. Painting a mailbox can be as simple as writing out the family name in an interesting way or as complex as creating an idyllic scene with the subtle interplay of several colors. My favorite of the local painted mailboxes is up on Rt. 63: a large, aluminum mailbox painted to look like a jig-saw puzzle of stained glass, with a fantasy night-time scene on the back panel. Although built mailboxes can assume any shape, they are usually modeled after the classic mailbox form and depict lumbering trucks or horse-pulled covered wagons. Most often carved or assembled out of wood, the details are painted in or wired on (such as children's toys). An outstanding carved mailbox is on Bay Road in Hadley: a brightly painted ox-drawn cart which has stood guard to the Wiater driveway for almost twenty-five years.

And don't forget to check out the bases of area mailboxes, for a great deal of creativity is exhibited there as well. Welded chains in graceful twists, gnarled and knotted tree trunks, metal rods bent into initials.... Often flowers are planted around the supporting post, adding yet another dimension to the overall sculptural form.

Like all true folk art, mailbox art reveals something about the day-to-day lives of those who made it. For example, Mr. Stanley Wiater, who built the ox-drawn cart, has long been involved in carpentry and displayed his skills in an artistic way. Five students renting a house in North Amherst solved the problem of mail confusion with a glittering appendage to their mailbox. Most often, though, little more is revealed to the casual observer than a desire for beauty and uniqueness by an anonymous wayside artist. This, too, speaks of the values and interests of local people. While it may be far-fetched to suggest that the local populace has been inspired to an unusual degree by the many craftspeople operating in the area or by the still unspoiled natural beauty, it does seem to be the case that there is a great deal of local folk art to be seen and appreciated. A flourishing art form waiting to be captured on film, the mailbox has become something more than a place to hold the utility bills.

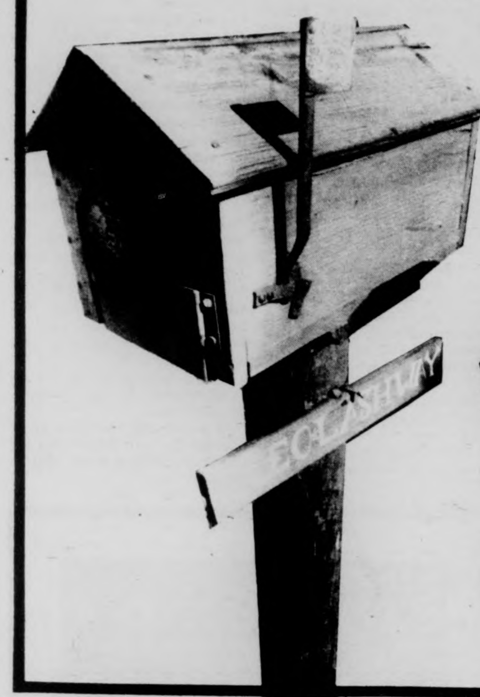

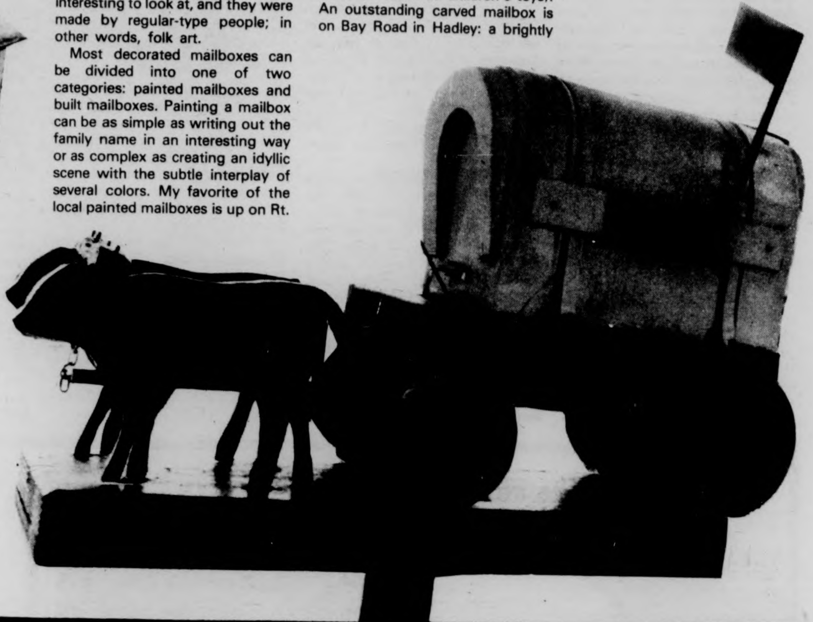

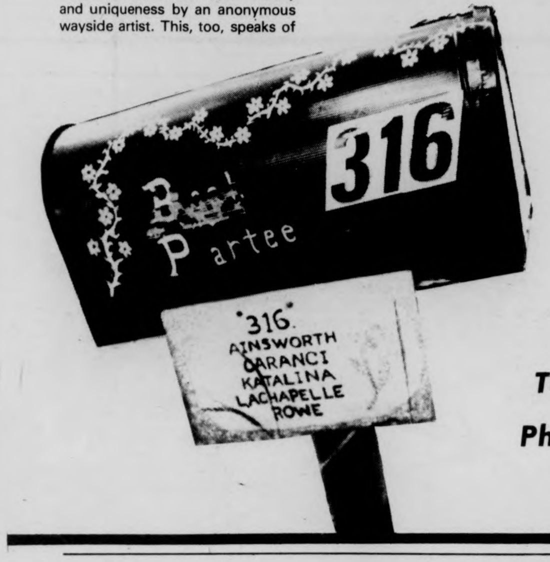

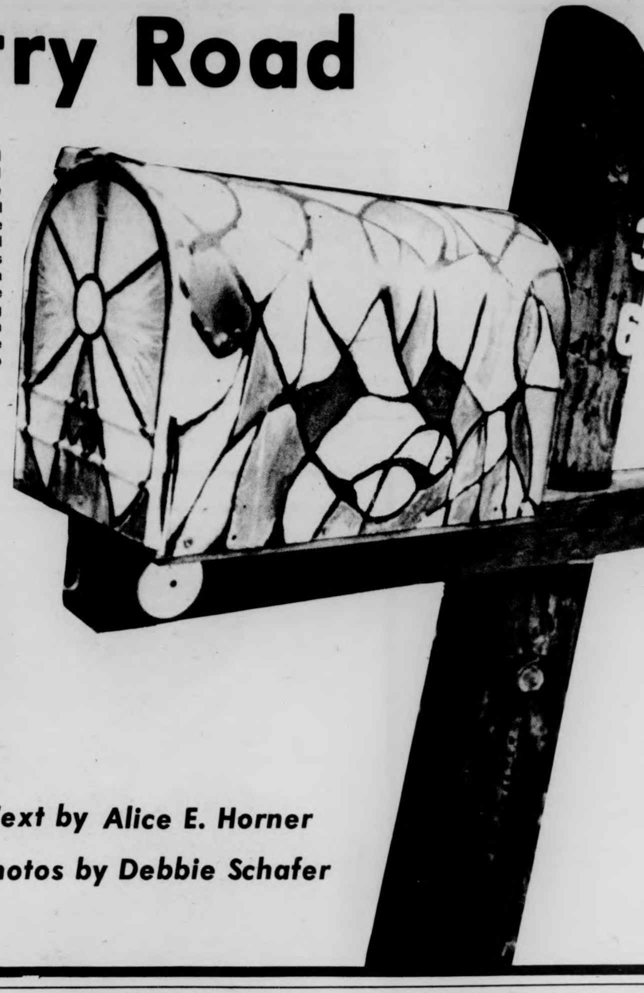

***Text by Alice E. Horner***

***Photos by Debbie Schafer***

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Openers
Baked Stuffed Clams (ea) ______ Herring Salad ______
Chopped Chicken Livers ______ Chequers Stuffed Mushroom Caps ______

Soups
Crock of Onion w/cheese, crouton .90 Soup du jour Cup .40 Bowl .70

Main Courses
Veal ........................4.95
Parmigiana / Scallopini / Francais / Paprika
Chicken (Boneless)........ 4.50
Cordon Bleu / Parmigiana / Cacciatore / Marsala
Shellfish ................ 5.95
Shrimp Scampi / Baked Stuffed Shrimp / Shrimp Rockefeller
Seafood ..................4.50
Scallops au gratin / Baked Stuffed Scrod / Broiled Scrod / Seafood Combination / Seafood Alfredo / Seafood Newburg / Baked Stuffed Langostinos
Beef ...................... 4.95
London Broil / Country Steak / Sirloin Tips / Steak Teriyaki / Choice Delmonico Steak
Something Different
Today's Quiche ................2.50
w/salad, roll, butter
Ziti Platter.......................1.95
w/herb sauce, roll, butter

All entrees served with choice of Potato, Vegetable of the day, Rolls and Butter. We will substitute our own Herb Ziti for the potato on all Italian style dishes unless you specify otherwise.

May we suggest . . . our Fresh Garden Salad with the above entrees. .75

Sweet Tooth Closers
Black Bottom Parfait ____ Chocolate Mousse ____ Lemon Bread Pudding ____
English Rice Flummery ____ Chocolate Bavarian Cream Pie ____
Cream Cheese Cake ____ Pecan Pie ____ Apple Pie ____

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# SMALL PRESS LOCAL

By E. Patrick McQuaid

With the art world's current focus on computer and electronic design it would seem only natural that there would arise a parallel interst in what we might call craftsmanship; the painstaking way that things used to be done, the fine art of made-by-hand.

Products, artifacts that are made to last, handcrafted of the softest leather, the sturdiest wood, or perhaps the finest paper stock in the world are finding a market and a home here in the Pioneer Valley.

### The Art of the Book

Books — both what's in them and what holds them together — are binding together area artists, craftsmen, poets, and printers. A number of small presses have started rolling in the Amherst-Northampton area alone. Several of these have been started and kept going by UMass graduates from the MFA (Masters of Fine Arts) program as well as alumni of the other four colleges.

If you're in the center of Northampton some day you may want to drop in to Dwyer's Bookstore and chat with Ivan about bookbinding or rare books. He spends most of his day lying in the storefront window next to some old bookbinding tools. Blue ribbons marked "First" line the back walls where his owner, Jeffrey Dwyer keeps his office.

"The used books here in the store are only about thirty per cent of my business," he tells us. "The other seventy per cent is all done through the mail and most of my best customers I will probably never meet."

He showed us his catalog and files through which he maintains contact with rare book collectors across the country.

"Here's a man who's interested in turn-of-the-eighteenth-century stable architecture," he said holding up an index card reading "Architecture". The files are indexed by subject from Adirondack to Yeats and a part of a vast system of rare book dealing that involves countless numbers of part-time merchants, private collectors, and shop keepers nationwide. A periodical called *The Antiquarian Booksman* keeps communication channels open for professionals and browsers alike.

As you enter Dwyer's Bookstore, at 44 Main Street, you first encounter a line of shelves from floor to ceiling, of used books ranging from trade, paperback, and text. Most people who come in off the street inspect these bookcases usually without any specific titles in mind.

"When I go into someone's basement to purchase some books," he said, "there may be fifty or a hundred titles that I'm interested in but I have to buy the whole lot of them or sometimes they won't sell at all."

Dwyer's specialty is books, both new and rare, on the history of printing, illustrating, graphics, and design. Most of these he keeps one flight up above his storefront in handsome cases enclosed in glass. Just above this, lit by nature from a large skylight, is a gallery area Dwyer has set aside for exhibiting local artists that will soon be open to the public.

To the rear of the building on the second floor Dwyer keeps two boarders. In one small but comfortable studio, Easthampton graphic artist Barry Moser spends his time on a variety of different projects and over the last four years Dwyer and he have worked together quite often.

In another slightly larger studio Carolyn Coman, a 1974 Hampshire College graduate with a major in writing, practices the ancient art of book binding by hand. Along the brick walls that line her workspace hang old brass instruments of the trade.

"I don't think of binding itself as an art," she says. "It has to do with what you bind. Now I'm working here on a limited edition for a collector. I certainly wouldn't spend the time binding pornography because every book is different and book binding is a long and slow process."

"The type design, the paper, a number of things," said Dwyer, "make for a fine book. If you're looking at it as an art object the content is secondary." He said that a fine book may not always look very impressive at first and is often times not every expensive.

### Hampshire Typothetae

No busier man in the book business is there than Jeffrey Dwyer. He has his fingers into every facet of the venture including the actual printing process.

Dwyer is chairman of the board of the newly founded Hampshire Typothetae which is devoted to producing limited edition printed matter of high quality.

Among some of the Typothetae's printing assignments are the "Simplicissimus" print series by artist Fritz Eichenberg from Rhode Island and several things for the World Energy Conference to be held in Istanbul later this month. Invitations, menus, and programs are running off the six monotype presses right now. They are also working on a special insert of poems by Joseph Langland of the UMass English department for the upcoming edition of *Massachusetts Review.*

VENI·DOMINE·
VISITARE·NOS
IN·PACE·VT·LÆT-
-EMVR·CORAM·
TE·CORDE·PER-
-FECTO

Here is an excerpt from a pamphlet they have published about themselves:

The Hampshire Typothetae has recently been established in Northampton, Massachusetts, for the production of fine printing, and to pass on knowledge of that art to others. Continuing the Western Massachusetts fine press tradition set by Carl Purington Rollins' Montague Press, Harry Duncan's Cummington Press, and Leonard Baskin's Gehenna Press, the Typothetae will publish works of literary and visual merit, but it will also expand this tradition to include printing in association with other organizations and individuals.

Harold P. McGrath, one of the finest letterpress printers in America today and for eighteen years closely associated with Leonard Baskin, will be in charge of printing operations. Joining him as chief designer is Barry Moser, whose Pennyroyal Press has, over the last ten years, produced numerous books noted for their typographic excellence.

The printing shop offers the finest quality in printing and typographic design and consultation to individuals, institutions, and business firms. With special emphasis on letterpress printing, the Hampshire Typothetae will also offer offset printing services in those areas to which photolithography is most suited, such as the reproduction of works of art. Wood engravings & woodcuts will be printed for the relief artist with the same meticulous attention that McGrath has provided for Fritz Eichenberg, Baskin, and others.

Publications of the Hampshire Typothetae will at first emphasize poetry, the arts of the book, and portfolios of visual interest. In addition, those with similar ideas and tastes are invited to inquire about our program of co-publication.

Harold McGrath, has trained many students during his career, and he will continue to undertake this function at the Hampshire Typothetae. An apprenticeship program is being formulated, to be carried on under the aegis of a related, non-profit educational organization, the Collegium Typothetae. In addition, seminars in graphic arts are being planned, specifically in the areas of wood engraving, etching, bookbinding, calligraphy, & the various aspects of printing. These workshops will be offered periodically and will run for varying lengths of time.

We urge all of you who are interested in the activities of the Hampshire Typothetae to drop in or write to us at Thirty Market Street in Northampton, Massachusetts.

### The Small Presses

Of course there are those who are concerned more with the content of a fine book: the small presses. Some of the small presses within the Amherst-Northampton area were asked to write up a brief summary of themselves that might also give us an insight into the type of material that they seek.

### Love Is Strange: Lynx House Press

### By Robert Abel

Writers are not nice. They are better than that. If they are any good as writers at all, they face up to the history they are living, breathing, enjoying, enduring, and do not wave away the concrete facts of our lives or experience. The hard places and the joyous ones, the terrible and the fantastic all become part of the fabric of their arts. We can get all the smarm we want on the television screen, all the sentimentality, narcotic, comfortable lies. But some place in our lives we must make at least a corner for honesty, and for what truths we might be lucky enough to harvest out of the smog of pretense that snuggles down over this nation like a warm belly.

Lynx House Press writers are not nice. But this does not mean they are not writers of wit, good humor or joy or that they cannot be hugely entertaining when the times and the subjects are right for it. Humor has always been a fine weapon against the smug, the callous, and the hypocritical, and I think it is especially well used in one of the first books we published, Tomas O'Leary's *Fool at the Funeral,* and in one more recent work, Robert Hahn's *Crimes.* But in both cases, humor is only half the story, and many, many demons of the modern soul make their appearance and wreak their havoc. Contemporary life is often terrible, but not unrelievedly so for many of us. A reading by Hahn, O'Leary, David Lenson (*The Gambler*) or Margaret Robison (*The Naked Bear* — coming soon) will take you through many changes!

Stephen Miles, a poet and contemporary literature student who organizes readings locally and who has, therefore, encountered a number of writers published by Lynx House Press, has spoken of "The Lynx School." I am not sure, however, there is such a thing, even given that the tastes of the editors (primarily myself and Christopher Howell) are necessarily limited, and that our political and literary prejudices stick out like sore thumbs (like anybody else's) at those after-the-reading conversations, debates, celebrations. For one thing, we admire some of the writers we have published (Hal Stowell, *Country Crossings,* Robert Bohm, *Kali Yuga,* Valerie Martin, *Love,* e.g.) not because they have confirmed our opinions, but because they have shocked and surprised us into learning something better, because they have opened new realms of the psyche. Stowell's deceptive simplicity, his realism and Zen-like religiosity seems quite a distance from Ray Amorosi's sophisticated paradoxes of spirit, passion, mortality, and love (in *A Generous Wall*). The response of Floyce Alexander (*Bottom Falling Out of the Dream*) to the quality of contemporary life, especially political life — in this century of war and oppression — is a kind of intense moral outrage laced with realizations of guilt and futility, and relieved by moments of intense love; for Wayne Ude (*Buffalo and Other Stories*), who is concerned with contemporary Indian life, outrage is smothered in a quiet confidence in his characters to endure with dignity their lives in the wasteland; and for Martin the main subject of interest is the psychological drama, neuroses in some cases, the ways in which our terrors and loves can break down the walls of our private fortresses. In another book of fiction we've published, *Scribble, Scribble, Scribble* by Don Hendrie, Jr., the modern world seems peopled by the sardonic and doomed, men and women trying to survive morally and psychologically in a universe where the rules are constantly changing. Miles has spoken to me of the "intense lyricism" and "deep melancholy" of the Lynx House School, but I think these are qualities that are not in themselves attributes of greatness or uniqueness. But it does suggest one taproot for a lot of writing, not just Lynx's, but historically: that we are mortal, yes, but that we do not or cannot make the best of that chilling news in the ongoing emergency that is our lives. When we do: joy!

Miles' observations also interest me because they point to ways in which many of our writers are perceived. I say "our Writers," but the people we've published would probably object to being considered, somehow, property of Lynx House, as if it were, in fact, the editors who shaped the poetry and fiction, and not the beautiful variety and imagination of the writing that created the Lynx House line of books, and the character of the whole production — which may, in fact, be quite accidental. We think the books we have published are excellent, but for a multitude of reasons, and not because they demonstrate any esthetic line. This is not to say that such a "line" may not be discoverable in these works — we all share pieces of contemporary history — and I think in fact that the books we have published are substantial enough to warrant such a search. They are also good enough to be taken, as a group, as highly representative of the best of our underground or alternative literary culture, the culture, that is, sometimes consciously and deliberately, and sometimes quite spontaneously and unconsciously, in revolt against official versions of reality, commercial values, and that whole ridiculous network of busy minds who decide what it is the people — now known as "consumers" or "the Market" — must own, do with, and think about their lives. We want to corner a little share of the forest to print something besides bullshit. Consequently we don't expect to make any money and are elated when a publishing project breaks even. (If you want to make money, my lads and lasses, get into bullshit. That's where the Big Bucks are.)

BENEDICITE·OMNIS·IMBER·ET·ROS·DOMINO·BENEDICITE·OMNES·SPIRITVS·DEI·DOMINO·

graphics courtesy of The Hampshire Typothetae

I think, too, that most of the writers we have published — with clear exceptions — are not tolerant of the after-dinner-speaker ceremonies that introduce them, sometimes, to new audiences at readings. Unfortunately this has been misinterpreted by at least one local small press entrepeneur (who would benefit from an inoculation of the facts of life) as some kind of weird nastiness, as the story gets back to me along those rumor rounds. As the readings at the Arts Festival this year revealed, each poet or story teller carries around his or her own world or vision, and speaks in a unique voice, and the encroachment of the Great American Nice just won't do for them. America is dying of Nice. It is wearying, and Lynx writers at least will rarely settle for being another species of entertainment, a TV image. They are not being impolite when they reject even well-meaning efforts to make them seem cozy and educational, or are impatient with credential-mongering. Their writing is serious business and their beings are at stake in it. When a poem by Margaret Robison or Hal Stowell brings you to tears, it happens because you are up against something fundamental. If O'Leary or Hahn crack you up, it's not because of a pie in the face, but because you are *reduced* to laughter, in the face of an absurdity or a mystery. You won't find villains in the stories of Ude, Martin, or Hendrie, but you might find the enemy within. There is no resolution by pistol in the poems of Lenson or Amorosi, but you might discover something about the fine art of poisoning that so subtly goes on in so many of our relationships. And this is just half the story, of course, a terrible oversimplification of what these writers have to say.

Some of the people we have published are almost certainly on the verge of discovery by wider audiences. Most have a fine record of small press journal publication and are sought after for readings (if not, alas, for jobs!) One of our reasons for taking on the enormous amout of work in putting out a book (the first back in '74) was that we had become aware through the UMass writers' program, of how much good writing is going on that doesn't have any relationship to commercial formulas or lend itself to commercial star-making. Since then, we have encountered excellent writing from all over New England, and the country, and our list has diversified accordingly. Our mailbox is a busy place, and we have learned to regret very much not having the money to publish more writers than we have — not that we could realistically take on more work in any case. The $4,000 we received from the National Endowment for the Arts last year was truly welcome, but I hope it is not just bragging to say that we made excellent use of it in producing eight fine books in editions of from 350 to 550 at reasonable prices. Now we are required to give an accounting of ourselves (grants mean learning some new skills, like bookkeeping), and, of course, to make these works known as well as we can with limited means.

Write Box 800, Amherst 01002, and we'll send you our list of titles. And next year? Robison's *The Naked Bear* (poems); Robbie Gordon's *The Sandwich-Man's Daughter* (a novel); and Joyce Thompson's *Thirty-Five Cent Thrills* (stories). And if we get some money, there will be others, and more, all of them better than nice, some of them dangerous.

### Panache Press

### By David Lenson

### Panache Editor

Panache Magazine was founded in 1965 in New York City by Rosalie Frank, a poet and connoisseur of experimental fiction. The magazine's heyday as a publisher of quality fiction began in 1968 when Miss Frank moved it to Princeton, N.J. In the eight years until her death in 1976, Miss Frank introduced many writers of note, such as Raymond Federman, Gayl Jones, George Chambers, Gary Goss and Maura Stanton. With the addition of David Lenson as poetry editor in 1971, the magazine renewed its interest in verse while maintaining itself as a market for fiction. Mr. Lenson became editor in 1974, and acquired the magazine from Miss Frank's estate in 1976. Robert Steiner served as fiction editor from 1975 through 1977, and Candice Ward became assistant editor in 1976.

With the publication of Christopher Howell's *The Crime of Luck* in 1977, Panache has launched a new series of poetry books, which will include work by Frederic Will, Margaret Robison, Jay White and James Grabill. Books published during Miss Frank's tenure include *The Bonnyclabber,* an experimental novel by George Chambers, and *Future's Fictions,* a collection of experimental fiction edited by Richard Kostelanetz.

Panache Magazine remains open to unsolicited manuscripts, reading poetry in the spring of each year and fiction in the fall. A

**See *Small Press*, page 18**

Debbie Schafer photos

Caprices & Grotesques

*Drawings By Leonard Baskin*

# SMALL PRESSES

### Cont. from centerfold

number of special projects are planned for the next couple of years, including a *Panache Reader,* collecting the best writing from past issues. We seek excellence in fiction and poetry, but try to remain free of the control of any one style or school. We urge all prospective contributors to read the magazine before submitting. We offer a sample issue, fiction, poetry or both, for the price of one dollar. All Panache publications are carried by the Broadside Bookstore in Northampton. Orders and manuscripts should be addressed to P. O. Box 77, Sunderland, MA 01375.

### University of Massachusetts Press

The University of Massachusetts Press, located up behind Orchard Hill on East Pleasant St. has published their fall and winter catalog. Here is an outline of some recent titles and a comment on what we can expect during the coming months.

*Changing Rural Landscapes*
*Ervin H. Zube and Margaret J. Zube*
*160 pp., cloth, $10.00; paper, $4.95*

*Changing Rural Landscapes* brings together fifteen essays from J.B. Jackson's highly acclaimed *Landscape* magazine to explore the interaction between American values and rural landscapes. Placed within the context of current issues — the population shift to rural areas, the loss of agricultural lands, the impact of recreational developments on wildlands — these essays focus on change as it occurs in rural America. Sharing an underlying concern for the wisest use of landscapes through careful planning, the essays show how social, economic, cultural, and technological processes affect the ways in which the landscape is organized and used. The volume is divided into four sections: "Processes and Values" is an exploration of dominant cultural and technological forces in landscape changes, offering analyses of the landscpae through attention to human values and historical perspectives; "Boundaries and Territories" presents discussions of spatial organizations and relationships — front yards, walls, fences — and observes the ways in which these elements combine to create the rural community; "Communities" considers alternative communities, the role and future of rural towns and cities, and the quality of rural community life; "Perception and Experience" offers provocative insights into perception and experience as ways of understanding landscape values. The essays in this section reflect Jackson's concern with a person-based approach to analyzing changing landscapes.

Ervin H. Zube graduated from the University of Wisconsin and received his Ph.D. from Clark University. He is presently director of the Institute for Man and Environment at the University of Massachusetts. He also edited *Landscapes: Selected Writings of J.B. Jackson* (1970).

Margaret J. Zube graduated from the University of Wisconsin and received her Ph.D. from the University of Massachusetts. She is presently a research planner for the Geriatric Authority of Holyoke, Massachusetts.

*A Rainbow for the Christian West*
*By Rene Despestre*
*Translated with an introduction by Joan Dayan*
*272 pp., cloth, $12.50*

The first major translation and study of Rene Depestre, an important Black Haitian poet and dedicated Marxist who has lived in Cuba since 1959, *A Rainbow for the Christian West* includes a translation of Depestre's most important collection of poetry with a critical introduction.

Depestre is a poet of *negritude,* inspired as much by the Haitian popular religious tradition as by politics and Marxism. He views the clash between the black and white worlds as a source of new synthesis, a truly human society. "I hope to reveal the strenuous vitalism of Depestre's vision of the poetic act and his own belief in 'the still open possibility to make this earth adrift a reality still more beautiful than poetry,'" states the translator, Joan Dayan, in the preface.

*A Rainbow for the Christian West* presents this view in a sequence of poems and prose poems in which the poet, strengthened by the concept of *Negritude* and drawing on the wealth of Voodoo symbolism, intrudes into the white man's world — conflict and transformation ensue.

Joan Dayan, whose commentary is based on rare documents as well as on field work in Haiti, is a doctoral candidate in comparative literature at CUNY. Her work on Despestre received the Land Prize at Smith College where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and graduated summa cum laude.

### Brief History of the Massachusetts Review

**By Robert Tucker**

*The Massachusetts Review* first appeared in Autumn, 1959, when there were only four colleges in all the area and the Amherst campus was the only academic branch of the University of Massachusetts. It probably grew out of a UMass Literary Society which gathered mostly UMass faculty of various disciplines in common projects — two series of radio tapes, e.g., for the National Association of Educational Broadcasters. We needed something by which we could have a more permanent relationship with our audience beyond the Connecticut Valley.

The first issue of *MR* looked very much as issues still do; the attractive and durable format was designed by Leonard Baskin and Sidney Kaplan, one of the magazine's founding editors. Launching this "Quarterly of Literature, the Arts and Public Affairs," the first *MR* contained a poem by Robert Frost, another by E.E. Cummings, an article on U.S. military policy, some Baskin drawings with an article on Kathe Kollwicz, and, among other things, in the some 200 pages, some fiction and poems by previously unpublished writers.

In those early years, a founding co-editor, Frederick Ellert, was influential in persuading the University's alumni and other private donors to back the independent venture. The editorial board, including Kaplan, Ellert, Frederick Troy (now a UMass trustee), David Clark, Jules Chametzky, Leone Stein (now Director of UMass Press), Loren Beth, Paul Gagnon (now at UMass-Boston), and others, were so far committed that they would have mortgaged their homes to keep the magazine alive.

# KEEP ON ROLLING

In time, however, the still independent journal (a non-profit corporation whose editorial board has sole responsibility for policy and stance toward the public and the magazine's supporters) gathered enough artistic and intellectual prestige to enjoy the steady backing of UMass and, gradually, additional support from Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Smith, and (more recently) Hampshire College. We are now a Five College enterprise. An early decision of the UMass editor: was to draw other editors from the faculty of the other three, now four, colleges. To date, one fiction editor, Shaun O'Connell, teaches on the UMass-Boston campus. These distinguished editors have done much to persuade their institutions to help back *MR.*

More functionally, *MR*'s editorial board — all volunteer — is composed of two to four (it varies) staff (or managing) editors and, now, about twenty-five department editors (in poetry, fiction, art, the performing arts (including film), criticism, public affairs, etc.) Generally at least three editors have agreed to accept an item before the manuscript, the photograph, woodblock or whatever sees print.

Thus the independent magazine, published with the cooperation and support of the Five Colleges (and others, including grants from the National Endowment of the Arts and the Massachusetts Council on the Arts), draws contributors of manuscripts, etc., from all over the U.S. and, often enough, from abroad. It has become internationally known and valued.

We have always tried for a judicious mix of the well-known artists or writers and those not yet known (who should be); this mix of older and new blood (and issues) seems to keep us from congealing, as editorial boards and magazines have been known to do. Commercial as well as academic press books have their their first showing, in part or whole, in *MR.*

UMass and UMass-Amherst alumni have kindly housed the managing editorial staff in their Memorial Hall since very nearly the beginning of the magazine. That office is the focus for the other colleges' (and the Boston branches) editorial work. The staff editors continue to put issues together and, with the art and photography editors, design the entire format for printing. All such work is volunteer, a considerable economy in our budget.

In our first decade, Vermont Printing, Inc. (Brattleboro, Vt.) published and bound *MR* issues; since then Commonwealth Press (Worcester, Mass.) has been our printer and binder. For especially delicate art-work, we have from the start called on Meriden Gravure, Inc. (Meriden, Conn.), on Gehenna Press (Northampton, Mass.) and occasionally Mohawk (Greenfield, Mass.) to print sections or signatures, later to be bound in the relevant issue by our principal publisher.

*MR* is about a $50,000.00 operation annually, and our earned income plus support miraculously balances, very nearly, our expenses each year.

We early determined to print as fine as we could, given our means, and we have continued that practice. At first, we printed fine *without* honoraria (except extra issues) to contributors. We now award a small honorarium to each contributor ($50.00 for articles and short stories, e.g.); the token is small because of the quite costly (but valuable) principle of fine printing.

Our only paid associates are a full-time secretary and a business manager (who supervises subscriptions, advertising, and bookkeeping). The work-study aides' salaries come from the UMass budget, but we pay a fee for a CPA each year.

With *MR* as a focus which gathers editors of distinction from the Five Colleges and UMass-Boston, one of the most rewarding communities-of-interest functions in the Conn. Valley. We *see* what we've collectively selected, gathered, and designed every three months of each year, and we are aware that many others (though we print usually about 2,000 copies each quarter, over half go to libraries) elsewhere enjoy and profit (and may for years to come) from our product. We are in touch with a wide variety of contributors (not only those who are accepted) in growing fields of great and general interest, and we learn (almost inevitably) as we continue to think about our common enterprise. So we grow and gather perspective and, God willing, wisdom.

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## Local Hotspots for Literate Antiquarians

Cont. from page 19

**Amherst**

**Madeleine's Bookshop**
79 South Pleasant Street
Hours: 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Closed Sunday
Ctr. of Amherst, in the basement below the Peter Pan Bus Station. Small stock of literary and historical second hand books.

+ + +

**Richard E. Oinonen**
747 Main Street
(413) 256-8282
Hours: By appt.
Located on the Southeast Street Common, one mile from the center of Amherst. Non fiction, juvenile, illustrated and press books. Antiques and art.

+ + +

**Valley Book Shop**
Larry & Amy Pruner
1 East Pleasant Street
(413) 549-6052
Hours: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., daily
Closed Sunday
Downtown Amherst, at the fork of North and East Pleasant Sts. Located in the Carriage Shops on the second floor. General stock of both paper and hard cover used books. Some first editions, Americana, and New Englandiana. Free search service.

**Northampton**

**Dwyer's Bookstore, Inc.**
Jeffrey P. Dwyer
44 Main St., P.O. Box 426
(413) 584-7909
Hours: Wed.-Thur. 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Appt. recommended if traveling long distance.
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**Omega Books**
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(413) 586-2261
Hours: 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. daily
Ctr. of Northampton across from City Hall. General stock with concentration in comics & cinemabilia.

+ + +

**Old Book Store**
Carl & Anna Walz
32 Masonic Street
(413) 586-0576
Hours: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., daily
One block off Main St. in the ctr. of Northampton, just up from the City Hall. General stock of used books.

**Bookbinders**

**Carolyn Coman, Bookbinder**
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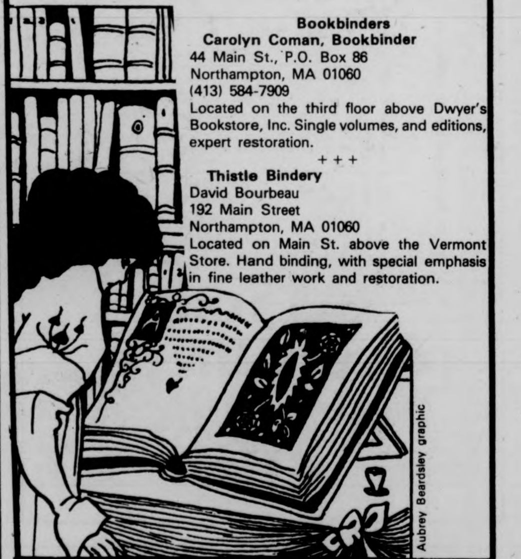

Aubrey Beardsley graphic

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# Riding the Crest of the New Wave Rock

By Philip Milstein

Chances are that by now you've heard of punk rock. Chances are also, however, that what you've heard is not entirely correct.

The true punks do not walk around with safety pins through their cheeks, swastikas painted on their foreheads or with their hair painted green. They do not hate everyone in sight. They do not spit on each other. The true punks, in fact, don't do much of anything. That is what makes them punks.

I suppose it is necessary at this point to define the term "punk". The history of the word has little connection with its current usage: it began as a derogatory term used to label young prisoners who would wilfully submit to the desires of other homosexual jailbirds. Needless to say, the meaning of the term has wandered quite a bit from that original definition.

I would describe current usage of the word "punk" as "a young person, usually a male teenager, who, bored with school, parents, hometown, etc., can find nothing better to do than do nothing." They'll hang out on street corners, drive around town in their father's cars, take up drinking or light drugs, play pinball or pool, anything non-strenuous to mind or body to break the boredom. One further outlet for breaking this strangling ennui is rock 'n roll. It's fun, enjoyable, requires little outward brain or body-work to make, is a great way to vent these teenage frustrations, and is a perfect outlet for the true creativity many of these kids harbor.

The kids will borrow, buy or steal some cheap instruments, learn a few primal chords, and band together to form a group. They'll practice in the basement or garage, and play the high school dance or local club circuit.

It's when these punks gang up to play rock 'n roll that we have punk rock, and this is where our story begins.

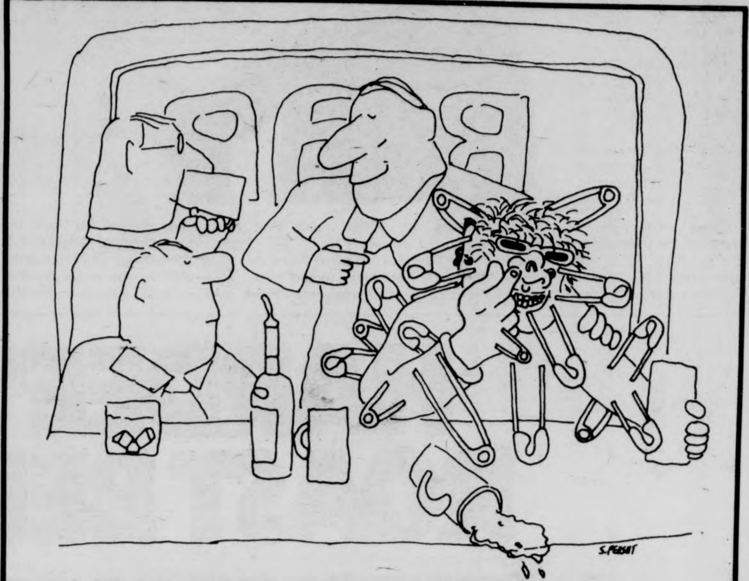

'My friend Tony here is barely civilized.'

graphic from "Gig" magazine

### The True Punks

The first true punk rockers sprang up in the midwestern part of this country around mid-1964. The Beatles had hit like gangbusters earlier that year, brandishing a gently rebellious attitude and very little musical proficiency. Kids on the west coast had plenty to do, with surfing and all; kids on the east coast felt themselves above it all. But the midwestern kids, seeing that there was little the Beatles could do that they themselves could not, and having absolutely nothing better to do, took to the garages *en masse* and began pounding out their very crude but terribly energetic brand of rock 'n roll.

From the garages they hit the dance-hall stages, and success there led to the local recording studios. When groups such as ? And The Mysterians, the Shadows Of Knight and the Music Explosion began to garner national attention and a few hit records, kids on both coasts finally sat up and took notice. It wasn't long before a full-fledged craze was underway.

From Boston it was the Barbarians and the Remains. From Tacoma it was the Sonics. From Los Angeles, the Standells and the Leaves. They couldn't play their instruments very well, but they had quite a knack for melody, and they produced some of the best music this country has heard before or since.

Many, perhaps most, of America's youths responded favorably to such music, but the 1967 coming of the Great God Acid to national attention and usage soon destroyed an entire generation, and consequently lost punk rock a lot of listeners. Groups which had previously been playing punk rock began to incorporate into their acts long, boring, pretentious acid rock pieces, and won back their fans. Flowers, paisley, beads, love and Nehru jackets became the mainstays of bands such as the Seeds, the Thirteenth Floor Elevators and the Chocolate Watch Band.

*Sgt. Pepper* struck in June, 1967, and after that, forget it; no one wanted energy, all they wanted was peace and insight. Punk rock died a rapid death, and, in its true form, has never been revived.

### Iggy Pop

There were a few holdouts, however. James Osterburg, aka Iggy Stooge aka Iggy Pop, was one. His Ann Arbor, Michigan, band appeared in 1967 and, although they were named the Psychedelic Stooges, had little to do with anything that was happening at the time. Now Detroit and its surrounding towns, of which Ann Arbor is one, had always been a great rock 'n roll city, but in 1967 even Detroit wanted none of it. The Psychedelic Stooges, who soon dropped their drug-related prefix, didn't, needles to say, go down too well in Detroit. Nonetheless, huge crowds would come out specifically to give them a hard time.

The Stooges brand of rock 'n roll was quite original, and had less to do with conventional music than had anything previously. They were tough, fast, loud, screechingly metallic, usually brilliant and often quite dangerous. Lead singer Iggy would, on most given evenings, do unto either himself, the audience, or both. He would dive onto broken bottles or into an unsuspecting crowd of observers; he would rake a drumstick over his chest until he bled or he would puke into the audience.

In 1969 Elektra records A&R man Danny Fields was in Detroit scouting the MC5, a band whose power and energy nearly matched that of their friends, the Stooges. Also on the bill that night was Iggy and his crew, and Fields was impressed enough with both bands to sign them up. John Cale, a founding member of the Velvet Underground (a band which deserves an article of at least this length devoted exclusively to it) was hired to produce the first Stooges album. Entitled, appropriately, *The Stooges*, it was a masterpiece, as was their 1970 *Fune House* set.

To make the rest of the Iggy story short, the band broke up shortly after *Fun House*, due in part to drug problems, and reformed again in 1973 to make *Raw Power*, which was produced by David Bowie and was an absolutely vital album, pure perfect rock 'n roll almost to the point of being scientific about. Iggy was three-for-three but couldn't hold the band togehter; they split again after *Raw Power*. Early this year Iggy reappeared with *The Idiot*, which Bowie again produced; it's another brilliant record, years ahead of its time in its deathly robot-like atmosphere. Iggy has since tourned with the new material, and with Bowie on keyboards, and there is as yet nothing else to add to his chapter.

### The New York Scene

Iggy Pop was the last of the true punks, and in 1972, during one of his frequent periods of being "the world's forgotten boy", there was a widespread revival of interest in the original punk rock. Spearheading this movement was Lenny Kaye, an eminent rock critic and historian who has gone on to rock 'n roll fame in his own right as lead guitarist for the Patti Smith Group. Kaye compiled, for Elektra records (strange how a primarily folkie label has had such an effect on punk rock), *Nuggets*, an excellent two-record set containing 27 original punk rock classics. Included were "Farmer John", by the Premiers, the Seeds' "Pushin' Too Hard" and the Standells' "Dirty Water", all three-chord power surges, as well as many other greats.

This interest in punk rock was abetted by some new groups who took up, musically at least, where the originals left off. The image was often this time glitter, but the music of such bands as the New York Dolls, Flamin' Groovies (who choose not to indulge in any simulated androgyny) and the revived Iggy And The Stooges retained the basic drive and punch of the true punks.

(An argument could be made that the Dolls were in fact late-model true punks, but true punks cared scarcely a lick about anything but the music, whereas the Dolls, it seemed, were often more interested in how they looked than in how they played.)

Interest in punk rock continued underground until the New York City rock press brought it above-ground again in late 1975. Earlier that year two members of the rather avant-garde band name Television were walking the streets of lower Manhattan in search of a venue where they and several other new young bands could display their respective wares. When they hit Bleecker and Bowery they stumbled across a man named Hilly Kristal and a dark, seedy Hell's Angel's club named Country, Blue Grass And Blues, CBGBs for short. Kristal, it turned out, was looking for some entertainment for his clubs, groups in any of the veins for which the place was named.

The two musicians, in a last-ditch effort, told him that that's what they played, and CBGBs suddenly found itself host to a very (at that time) raw and loose yet strangely powerful band. Small but steady crowds followed, and soon other young bands were booked at the club, among them Patti Smith, the Ramones, Talking Heads and Blondie. The only thing Kristal demanded in hiring a band was originality, and he got plenty of it.

Still bigger crowds began flocking to the joint, and then came the writers, and before long CBGBs was internationally known as a new mecca for good original music, music derived in many cases from the Velvet Underground, the Stooges and the original punks.

Uptown a bit, Max's Kansas City, *the* New York rock club during the glitter phase, reopened and played host to many of the same bands that were packing them in at CBGBs. Between the two, and a few lesser, temporary homes, a regular circuit was formed, and the word was spread. Patti Smith was signed to Arista, and *Horses*, produced by John Cale (him again) and released in late 1975, sent the whole thing sky high.

### The False Punks

As news of the New York scene reached the rest of the world similar scenes began to spring up in such places as Boston, Los Angeles and London, among other cities. Rock 'n roll, which had been virtually dead (or at least hibernating), for all intents and purposes, since Woodstock, was seeing a revitalization like it had never seen before. Music was once again energetic, young, abundant and original.

But there was a problem: when news of the thriving New York scene began to filter through to other parts of the world, both writers and readers ostensibly focused on the most unusual bands, which is to be expected. This meant that the Ramones, who were at least in image alone the strangest of the lot, received the brunt of the attention, although great sales success unfortunately did not follow. The Ramones presented themselves as being a lot tougher than they really were, wearing black leather jackets, ripped jeans and constant sneers. There was, we eventually discovered, a false image, but they singlehandedly brought punk rock back into vogue.

It was not long before those who did not really know what was going on in New York began to believe that all the bands there dressed and acted the same as the Ramones, and the New York scene soon developed an international reputation as being the home of punk rock. Which was not the case; the Ramones, in fact, were about the only New York band at the time that even came close to punk rock. All those young bands that were popping up in all the maor cities of the country soon adopted those same leather jackets and scowls, began writing songs to compare with the Ramones almost-parodic tales of violence and teenagerhood, and continued crashing out the same three chords at frantic paces. It was great, all this energy and love of rock 'n roll, but it wasn't true punk rock; it was merely a graven image thereof. The primary venues for this new wave of music were the Rat in Boston's Kenmore Square, highlighted by bands such as DMZ, Willie Alexander And The Boom Boom Band and Reddy Teddy, several different clubs in L.A., who play host to the Runaways, Wierdos, the Screamers, etc., and San Francisco's Mabuhay Garden, home of the Nuns and Crime, among others.

Meanwhile, the New York bands were quickly being snatched up by

See Punk, page 24

# Return of the Son of Moviehouse Medley

**Cont. from page 9**

deal with new movies," said Morrisson, "because we always get smaller audiences."

This fall they'll be showing silent film matinees every Sunday afternoon with live organ accompaniment by Mr. A.T. Purseglove. Another treat will be a revival of old 3-D flicks beginning with Vincent Price in *The House of Wax*. Morrisson says that these films are truly unique in that a special system has been assigned for their presentation. It basically involves using clear polarized lenses rather than the red and blue ones that moviegoers may have used in the past. The differences, he says, is phenomenal and they intend to run a 3-D film at least once a month.

Also in store are some special children's puppet and clown shows later in the fall. Watch *Below the Salt* for times and ates.

Beginning this September admission will be $2.25 for adults; $1.00 for children and senior citizens. Morrisson says that they might be having a dollar night except for the twin bills.

During the summer the Pleasant Street Theatre played host to a number of special events. Among them was the appearance in-person, of Andy Warhol, film star Holly Woodlawn, a showing of a Danish anti-nuke flick, and two original 35mm copies of Frankenstein and Son of Frankenstein. According to Morrisson they are the only two copies in the United States.

**Academy of Music**
274 Main St.
Northampton
(tel) 584-8435

"We're a small house, said manager Duane Robinson, "900 seats. But we have box seats that we still use." The Academy was modeled after the Ford Theatre in Washington, DC, and is the sixth oldest operating theatre in the country. It's a splendid place that offers some truly unique film and theatrical events.

The Academy appeals to both a general and a college audience, hosting concerts, plays, and this year they are planning a full scale opera by the Project Opera, and a ballet as well as a road play by a visiting troupe.

Films follow a G to R rating, never any X's. Admission is from $2. to $2.50 for adults, $1.00 for children and a discount for senior citizens.

The Academy is also unique in that it is owned by the city of Northampton. Any profits go into the city treasury to help keep down taxes. The only other city-run theatre that Robinson knows of is in Albany, N.Y.

The films are not sent in through a syndicate as happens with many movie houses. "I select everything myself," says Robinson. Most films stay for a week but vary from one movie to the next depending upon the terms of each individual contract.

**Majestic Theatre**
82½ Cottage St.
Easthampton
(tel) 527-2346

"Strictly adult entertainment," says the manager of the Majestic Theatre. Adults, "$3.00 a head"; children ... " I don't want to label it 'X' because there's always the problem of some 17 year-old kid sneaking in. One time this guy brings in a baby 14 months old and I told him to get out. All I need is for that kid to start crying and it would be all over town that there was a kid in here; and it would be distorted too. Next thing you know they'd be saying that the kid was seven years old or something.

"They come from all over," he reports, "but most of them are 35 years or older. Not too many of the college crowd, they're the action crowd." Apparently the college crowd is more interested in doing not viewing.

The Majestic has 732 seats, usually has a twin bill. You must be over 21 to enter the theatre; freshmen beware!

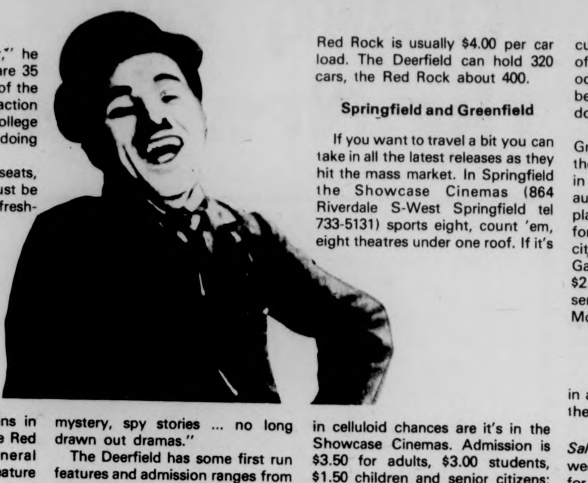

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Rtes 5 and 10
Deerfield
(tel) 665-8746

+ + +

**Red Rock Drive-in**
College Highway
Southampton
(tel) 527-1479

There are only two drive-ins in the area; the Deerfield and the Red Rock. Both aim for general audiences (G-R ratings) and feature "action adventures, comedy, good mystery, spy stories ... no long drawn out dramas."

The Deerfield has some first run features and admission ranges from $3 to $3.50 per person while the Red Rock is usually $4.00 per car load. The Deerfield can hold 320 cars, the Red Rock about 400.

**Springfield and Greenfield**

If you want to travel a bit you can take in all the latest releases as they hit the mass market. In Springfield the Showcase Cinemas (864 Riverdale S-West Springfield tel 733-5131) sports eight, count 'em, eight theatres under one roof. If it's in celluloid chances are it's in the Showcase Cinemas. Admission is $3.50 for adults, $3.00 students, $1.50 children and senior citizens; matinees every day (!) and worth cutting classes for. General variety of films (G-R ratings no X) and occasional midnight films for the best sellers. No foreign films, no dollar nights.

The Showplace Theatre in Greenfield (25 Chapman St.) and the Garden Theatre (Main St.) also in Greenfield appeal to general audiences (G-R no X). The Showplace seats 700; admission is $3.00 for adults, $1.00 children and senior citizens, no dollar night. The Garden seats 1800 and admission is $2.25 adults, $1.00 children and senior citizens; dollar nights are Monday and Tuesday.

**5 College and Campus**

Check the bulletin boards in and around the coffee shop and the Hatch for posters.

Check *Below The Salt*, the *Collegian's* Fine Arts weekly supplement every Thursday for a complete listing of all the local movies as well as other goings on.

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# Rock in the Mid-Seventies

## The Turning Point

*By David P. Santos*

The Mid-Seventies will be regarded as a major turning point for the "name" Progressive Rock bands; each group suffered traumatic problems that either served to strengthen them or severly weaken them. In the cases of Pink Floyd and Yes, their stormy times turned out for the better. The same can be said for Genesis, who went from minor league status to the majors. For Jethro Tull and Emerson, Lake & Palmer; they failed to commit themselves to their original visions and are, indeed, pityless shadows of their former selves. The following, if you will, is a group by group account:

### Pink Floyd: Watching for Pigs on the Wing

Hearing Pink Floyd is one thing, seeing is another. You really can't appreciate this band without indulging in both areas. On vinyl, Pink Floyd creates luxurious textures built on expansive musical and lyrical themes. This has been quite true of late, especially since *Meddle*. In concert, the group is a multi-media event. There is simply no other band in existence that intelligently intregrates film and music as well as Pink Floyd does. Their props are not there to "wow" you — that huge inflatable pig that menacingly hovered over us at the Garden was saying something more than the obvious.

It has taken Pink Floyd years to do what they have done. I've always had this feeling since *Meddle* or even as far back as *Ummagumma* that Pink Floyd wasn't just any space band. Their delving into stage visuals was already well known since their salad days at the UFO club.

But there always was the spectre of Syd Barrett; that "boychild, seer of visions" who haunted Pink Floyd until recently. Barrett, founder and guitarist, had left the band after its first lp, crushed under the pressures of the music industry. The rest of the band was genuinely scared and it comes as no surprise that they became extremely reclusive. (To this day they rarely talk to the press) That, however, could only last so long and Floyd finally succumbed with *The Dark Side Of The Moon*.

Bewildered by its huge success and the everpresent memory of Barrett, Floyd were on the verge of callapsing. Fortunately for us and them, they returned with the excellent *Wish You Were Here*. Besides being a scathing comment on the music industry, *WYWH* finally came to terms with Barrett. Written by bassist Roger Waters, it is an intense, personal statement by Pink Floyd. Musically, it is also their best album. The followup, *Animals*, is likewise as good despite being, in part, written partially in conjunction with *WYWH*.

Which brings up to Pink Floyd's master stroke: the concert stage. Words cannot do them justice. Floyd shows include a vast army of lights, props and films. Like their music, a Pink Floyd tour is a "work in progress." The films that accompanied "Welcome To The Machine" were two years in the making according to reliable sources.

Floyd's current tour reflects their masterful genuis: the most complete musical and visual offering you're ever likely to see. Their two most recent albums took up the main portion of the concert, with three songs from *Dark Side Of The Moon* (with films). *Animals* is still, believe it or not, being refined upon. *Wish You Were Here* was, to put it mildly, exquisite. Again the two films that accompanied "Shine On You Crazy Diamond" and "Welcome To The Machine" cannot be matched anywhere. They were, of course, about Barrett — who was depicted with the upmost understanding and respect. The lessons Pink Floyd have learned from him and their own recent mammoth success have spawned forth a more fully realized band. I seriously doubt if anyone can learn and grow as much as Waters, Gilmour, Wright and Mason have.

### Yes:
### A Vision Reborn

Yes' *Close To The Edge* remains one of the classic progressive rock albums of all time. It was everything and anything to all bands of the genre. *Close To The Edge* also caused a lot of problems for Yes-problems that surfaced with *Tales From Topographic Oceans* and spread with *Relayer*.

*Topographic Oceans* was basically a power play by Steve Howe and Jon Anderson and saw stellar keyboardist Rick Wakeman leave in disgust. The album holds it own despite being overblown over four sides. It does because Yes always experimented, attempted new and interesting things. Even the most tepid spots to its followup, *Relayer*, succeed on guts and determination alone.

Like Jethro Tull, Yes took a tremendous critical beating that left them bitter. Relayer signaled a growing schism within the band too. Wakeman's replacement, Patrick Moraz, never really fit into the band — though it wasn't his fault. Anderson and Howe seemed to be directionless and distant, while Squire seemed to be non-existent.

Happily, things have come roundabout again with a glittering new album and Wakeman back at keyboards. *Going For The One* is for all of us left hanging after *Edge*. It has the same spirit and drive *Edge* had, musically sound with some new twists and turns. Their sound has been lightened up (no million overdubs) for one thing and even has tongue-in-cheek lyrics by Anderson and Squire. The instrumental interaction by Howe and Wakeman is tremendous. The title track and particularly Squire's "Parallels" are distant and exciting tracks. *Going For The One* is not terribly progressive, but it has the band on the right path once again. If they hold together long enough — who knows what their capable of?

**See Rock, page 28**

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# LOCAL PUNK TELLS ALL HE KNOWS

Cont. from page 21

major labels and turning out mostly excellent albums, but receiving little or no commercial followings.

All this time, however, bigger things were happening in London than anywhere else in the world. The influence of the Ramones' punkster image, coupled with a severe economic depression over there which was turning most of the nation's youth totally against the established leadership, resulted in the most vital, most commercially viable, most widespread wave of punk rock yet.

The summer of 1976 saw the Sex Pistols, the Damned and the Clash come to prominence. The level of instrumental proficiency was at its lowest ever over there, and the lyrics were mostly anti-government ditties, but the thing was *happening*, and in a big way. It's important to keep in mind that the anger these bands spit out is mostly a phony gimmick, a publicity gesture, but it's too late for any of them to turn back now, so the whole thing has gotten way out of hand. Everybody over there thinks they're punks, and they'll resort to nearly any means to prove their toughness: safety pins through their cheeks; spitting on policemen; violent scenes at rock concerts. But punk rock is selling in England. The Sex Pistols, who have been thrown off two labels already for their rude public behavior, have had a number one single despite its being banned by the BBC and several large record chains. The charts list, as of June 18, six punk rock records (albums plus singles) in the top 30. Punk rock bands regularly make the daily papers for some lewd act or another.

Soon the British punk bands will be over there (we've already lived through the Damned), and when that happens it could all hit here commercially, as well. I just hope the American public is ready for it.

### Repercussions

As punk rock slowly came to the attention of the adults of this country, more than a few began to see dollar signs in it. Only they centered themselves not on the music but rather the outrageous clothes the fans were wearing. So in the past few months punk rock has become the newest fashion trend. The big newsweeklies, *Time, Newsweek, People,* have all run stories about gold safety pins that can be bought for $100 apiece, pre-torn T-shirts with scary slogans such as "Punk" or "Nasty" emblazoned across the front, selling for $16 at Macy's, long ripped gowns that go for over a grand, etc.

The same thing that killed glitter — the commercialization of it — will kill punk, and the kids will soon find themselves yet another absurd trend to jump on.

Its death will be a shame, because the current form of punk rock has given us a whole lot of great music, but I just wish it would never have called itself punk rock, because it really isn't ...

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# GETTING A GRIP ON HANDEL

**By Naismith Darlingeer**

When Stanley Kubrick's *2001: A Space Odyssey* first splashed across the silver screen a few years ago it had a major impact not only in the cinema but in the music world as well. It was for many, young and old, their first exposure to what finer ears had been attuned to for years.

At that time, or rather shortly before the film's popularity, *Also Sprach Zarathustra* was the title of a German philosopher's volume that predicted the evolution of a superior race of humans. Neither the book nor its author, Friedrich Nietzsche, were pronounced correctly and the fact that the title was shared by Richard Strauss (people are beginning to pronounced his name correctly these days as well as differentiating between the various composers of that name) in his tone poem was relatively unknown.

A recording of *Also Sprach Zarathustra* was not the easiest item to find but since the movie's exploitation of the now famous prelude more versions of this piece have been pressed than ever before. The latest comes from Angel-Seraphim records and to this reviewer's surprise is a bit of a disappointment.

The piece begins with a low pedal point in the orchestra which conductor Rudolf Kempe has drawn out to embellish its simplicity. This ushers in a soft trumpet call beginning at C and advancing an octave after G. This is repeated three times building to a tremendous climax that sweeps in the entire orchestra under the leadership of the brasses.

It is the rich majesty of the timpani that is sold short here. Granted it is only one instrument and only one section of the entire tone poem but it is an important instrument and a crucial part of the overall nature of the identification between the score and its literary counterpart to which it seeks to complement its philosophical statement. They sound like tin. Perhaps it is a matter of where the microphones have been placed or perhaps a matter of direction on Kempe's part but whatever, it is disturbing.

Other than this, which unfortunately is considered the major strength of Strauss' *Zarathustra* by all too many, the recording is a superb rendition. The sweet but powerful strings and woodwinds carry the rest of the orchestra through a gradual development of assorted rhythmic episodes where C major and B major-minor, which are at one point as far away from each other and at another chromatic neighbors, mesh to symbolize the fusion of humanity and science.

The remainder of the piece employs fugal devices based primarily on the first theme. At one time introduced by the oboes, at another by the cellos and double basses it leaps from intense, melancholy passages to ascending, passionate trills. It concludes with the high woodwinds and strings in B while the basses play in C. Though never explained by Strauss, this device is probably used to depict the conclusion of Nietzsche's opus in which his wandering philosopher has decided that life is a mystery despite his philosophy.

A unique collection of English court music covering a century between the Elizabethan reign up to the early 1600's has been put together by the Early Music Consort of London under the direction of David Monrow and under the label of Angel. It's called *A Contemporary Elizabethan Concert.* What makes it Elizabethan is names like Dowland, Purcell, Paisible, and the world reknowned Anonymous.

Now what makes it contemporary is names from the 20th Century such as Ralph Vaughan Williams, Edmund Rubbra, and Clive Richardson. The instruments span the centuries as well. Recorder, treble recorder, tenor recorder, bass recorder, lute, harpischord, viola de gamba, and piano are all employed to present an outstanding performance of this early English music and its later influences.

In much the same vein, two other albums of Purcell music have been released by Angel within a month of each other. *Birthday Odes for Queen Mary,* also by the Early Music Concert of London and directed by David Munrow, and *Funeral Music for Queen Mary & Five Anthems,* with the choir of King's College, Cambridge, the Philip Jones Brass Ensemble, and the Academy of Saint Martin-in-the-Fields conducted by Philip Ledger both give an impressive listen to this prolific composer.

Munrow and the Early Music Consort have given us a taste of what the Queen herself must have heard for original and reproductions of baroque instruments have been used for this recording and have been played at a semitone below contemporary pitch level to recreate the approximate pitch in common use in Purcell's era.

The *Funeral Music* is much more stately and solemn but this of course is the very nature of the anthems. The *Birthday Odes* are not limited to one particular style but move quickly in and out of a French styled small orchestra to a full baroque orchestra through a country ballad and an Italian styled Sinfonia. Between the years 1680 and 1694 Purcell composed no less than 17 ceremonial odes for such occassions. These birthday odes were to be his last for Queen Mary for the funeral marches were to be performed first in 1695 and second a few months later at the composer's own funeral.

Two hundred years earlier the Flemish composer, reknowned as the greatest bass singer alive, Johannes Ockeghem engaged in some of the most elaborate musical compositions of his era. He is noted for extremely intricate canonic writing and his revolutionary exploration into the neglected lower voices in his sacred compositions.

A dedicated vocal ensemble called Pomerium Musices ("The Realm of Music") under the direction of Alexander Blachly has produced an engaging collection of Ockeghem's *Missa Ma maistresse, Missa Au travail suis, Motets & Chansons* on a relatively inexpensive label (Nonesuch Records).

The selections from his work show us that Ockeghem was at once an extremely cerebral composer and at the same time a great liberator. His interests did not remain only with the bass voices but extended into the range of the high alto and soprano as well. At times his work is the most spirited discipline-free compositions of the Renaissance that inspired composers of his era as well as writers and poets.

Ockeghem has a fair slice of what is perhaps the most remarkable recording of this nature released this summer. *The Art of the Netherlands* is a magnificent 3 record set from Angel-seraphim that once again displays the remarkable talents of the Early Music Consort of London and its young, electric director David Munrow.

In a short ten years Munrow launched a brilliant career bringing him notoriety to thousands with his compositions for the BBC television series *The Six Wives of Henry VIII* and *Elizabeth R* as well as other popular films. He died last year leaving behind volumes of Renaissance, Middle Ages, and court music of which *The Art of the Netherlands* is an outstanding example.

Ockeghem served three French kings in succession (Charles VII, Louis XI, and Charles VIII), Obrecht was on the payroll at the court of Ferrara, Isaac in the service of Lorenzo de Medici and Maximilian I, the Holy Roman Emperor, and Josquin des Pres in the Papal Choir and at the courts of Milan, Ferrara, and Paris.

All of these composers came from a period in history that has been regarded as traditionally dull for the arts. This is chiefly because of the paralysing effects of the Hundred Years War (1337-1453) when Burgundy made a break from the French throne. What resulted was the development of Flemish art, the art of the Netherlands, the art of the Low Countries. All of these composers were deeply interested in the development of the human voice as the supreme instrument and they did indeed expand the range of the voice both emotionally and physically.

*The Art of the Netherlands* is divided into Secular Songs (sides 1 and 2), Instrumental Music (side 3), Mass Movements (side 4), and Motets (sides 5 and 6). It is sure to

See *Classics,* page 29

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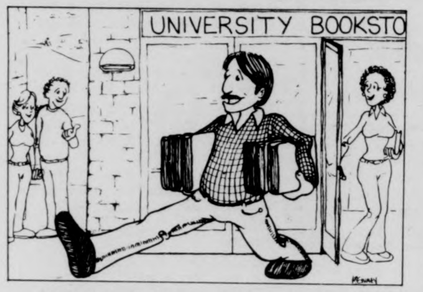

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## Library Poetry Funds

Audrey Beardsley graphic

The state Council on the Arts and Humanities has granted $1,200 to the Jones Library to support a cooperative poetry series with radio station WFCR, the library and the radio station have announced.

.The library was notified of the grant this week in a letter from the council chairman, Vernon R. Alden.

Poetry readings at the Jones Library will be held SunSaturday afternoon beginning in September and concluding in May. Each will feature two poets reading from their work. There will be 26 readings.

The series will be coordinated by the Jones' adult services library, Catherine Gannon, with the assistance of Stephen Miles, who organized the library's successful series last fall. Poets will be selected in consultation with an advisory committee composed of Robert Francis, Joseph Langiand and Robert Tucker.

"Poems to a Listener," the WFCR radio program, will be produced and hosted by Henry Lyman, who originated the show in 1976.

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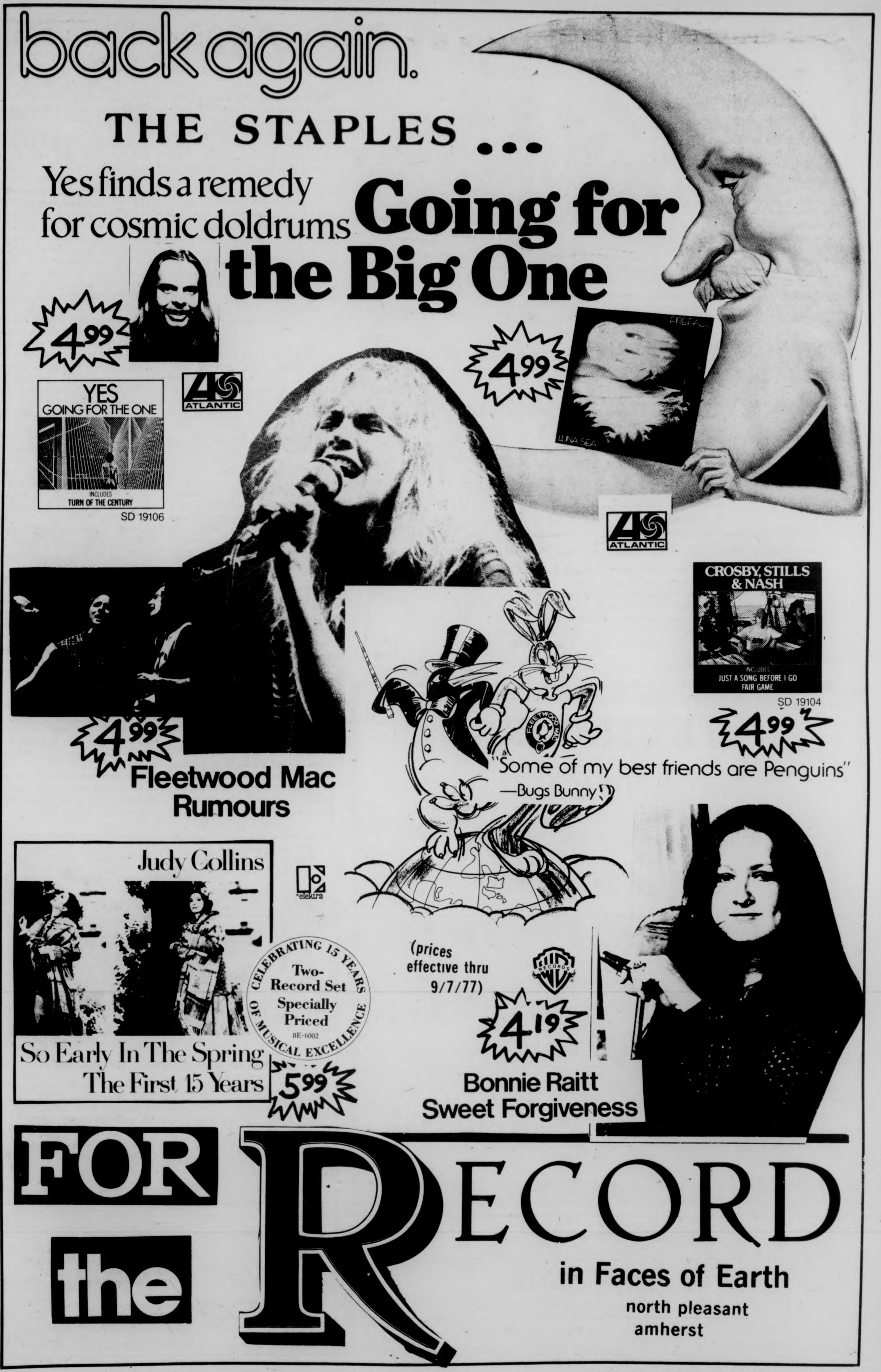

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# Rock Comes of Ages Again

Cont. from page 23

GENESIS

### Genesis: Spot the New Kid in Town

Though Genesis have been around for a long time, it is only recently that they've broken into the major leagues with Floyd, Yes, Tull and ELP. Ironically, it came with the departure of lead vocalist-mime-actor-gymnast Peter Gabriel. Gabriel was, in most people's minds, Genesis as his amazing variety of props and characters, acting and visuals gave the band much of its early character. They took it as far as they could with *The Lamb Lies Down On Broadway,* which along with Tull's *A Passion Play* and Pink Floyd's array of films are among Progressive Rock's finest hours on the floor boards.

Without Gabriel, Genesis is far less adventurous and almost downright commercial in their writing. Some have suggested that they write cute Victorian fairytales with almost ELP-type keyboard scaling exercises. But both post-Gabriel lps, *A Trick Of The Tale* and *Wind & Wuthering,* are good solid recordings — though not without some flaws.

Still, they're artful pieces of music and have playful, endearing qualities about tham. *Wind & Wuthering* is a neatly polished collection and kicked off a successful tour headlining at a few major arenas. As their recent English lp, *Spot The Pigeon,* suggests, their have a flair for catchy tunes. It's all good fun, plus musically rewarding and no one, except for Caravan, can create such lush, symphonic textures as Genesis can. Even drummer Phil Collin's side band, Brand X, does some mighty fine fusion music.

### Tull & ELP: Pouting Will Get You Nowhere

To put it bluntly, Jethro Tull and ELP officially passed away in 1973 after released and touring with their best lps — *A Passion Play* and *Brian Salad Surgery,* respectively. Here are the individual post-mortems:

> *"Your hot stuff with a hat*
> *pin, your nearly a laugh.*
> *But Your really a cry"* —
> Roger Waters, from *Pigs*

For Jethro Tull, it all started with the infamous *A Passion Play* album. The lp got soundly trashed by all manner of press-media people, which did not sit well with bossman Ian Anderson. Though the tour was a complete artistic and financial success, Anderson's ego was dealt a deadly blow. When his equally infamous *WarChild* film fell though, it was all over for him. In Anderson's case, ego is a dirty word.

Never have I seen such a bitter and contemptuous person than Anderson, Starting with *WarChild,* he has taken on a posture that is simply ugly and insulting. Though hateful of the press, he nevertheless goes out of his way to please them. And they still hate him.

The new album, *Songs From The Wood,* is easily better than the last three bombs, but in the end is an superficial as we could fear. On stage, Tull does a runthrough of past tours, despite a de-emphasis on theatrics. Anderson's flute solo, for example, is simply a reworked version of solos from the last five years of touring. Plus his band are now just silly sidemen who take no interest in their craft. This is all extremely depressing and unfortunately will probably continue to be.

As evidenced by *Works, Volume I,* Emerson, Lake & Palmer are in serious trouble. Emerson has long had problems with his classical fixations, only that when he fronted The Nice they did it with a sense of humor and adventure. The Seventies version of The Nice, ELP, don't; so when they fail, they fail miserably.

Their current tour and *Works* definately point to treacherous territory. I commend ELP for admitting that they pushed the three-piece-keyboard-Techno-monster bit to the limit, but when they consider their duty to foist upon us vinyl frisbees like *Works,* something is rotten at the synthesizer plant. ELP have taken on a project they believe is worthy in scope and grandeur of the Crusades.

However, the fans speak for once and ELP's much vaunted tour is failing. The orchestra has been pulled off 90 per cent of the dates. Having seen the *Brain Salad Surgery* Tour, this current concoction is one of the biggest cakewalks you've ever seen. Greg Lake looked like a spoiled child, pouting 'cos he couldn't have his orchestra and had to play down to us. Emerson and Palmer, though they ultimately failed by evenings end, tried mightily to spark themselves. If there is a future to ELP, it lies in these two. Which is highly unlikely — Palmer's grand conceit during his WCOZ interview showed that they haven't learned anything over their three year, deeply introspective hiatus.

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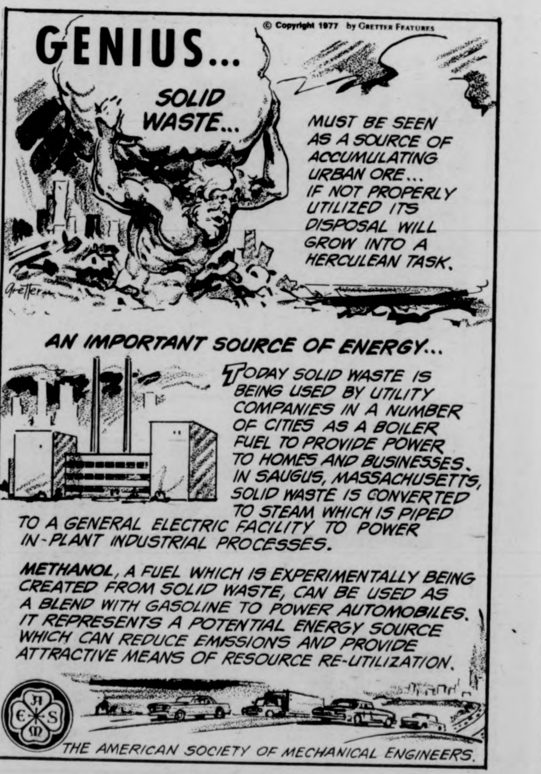

GENIUS...

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### Classical Records

# Handel With Care

Cont. from page 25

remain the last word on this long neglected period of art and history.

It is a little known fact that Beethoven took a lively interest in folksongs but during the early years of the 19th century his "One or More Voices with Violin, Cello, and Piano" had its roots in the ballads of the Scottish Highlands.

Towards the end of the previous century an Edinburgh publisher, George Thomsom, assembled a vast collection of ballads, folksongs, and poems from his country, Wales, England, and Ireland. He sent the basic tunes off to Beethoven for harmonization and for the following 17 years the two men worked on several volumes of folksongs of which 127 were Welsh, Irish, and Scottish, 13 English, and two Italian.

Nonesuch has collected 12 of them in *Ludwig van Beethoven: Folksong Settings* by the Accademia Monteverdiana under the direction of Denis Stevens.

These songs, such as "My Harry was a Gallant Gay" (text by Robert Burns), "God Save the King" (said to be coined by Purcell, words and music attributed to Henry Carey) which has long been the British national anthem, and "Eivlin a ruin" ("Since All Thy Vows" said to be written by the 14th century Irish bard Carroll O'Daly) have the rustic charm of their origins, their quaint simplicity mesh with the symphonic orchestrations of the German heavyweight and surprisingly always remain somewhat refreshing.

Bruch's *Scottish Fantasy* (with *Violin Concerto No. 2 in D minor)* is clearly influenced by Scottish folk melodies; four in particular. Supposedly he was inspired by reading the works of Sir Walter Scott while staying in Liverpool. The latest recording of these melodies comes from Angel records and they are performed by the New Philhamonia Orchestra under the direction of Spanish conductor Jesus Lopez-Cobos (his debut on Angel). They are both treated with delicate care and are very fine recordings.

Also from Angel this summer worth noting are: *Brahms, A German Requiem* with the *Tragic* Overture and Variations on a theme by Hayden (2 record set); *Mozart, Flute Concerto in G & Oboe Concerto in C, Adanate for Flute and Orchestra in C* (orchestre de *Paris).*

New and noteworthy on the Nonesuch label are: *Franz Schubert Mass No. 5 in A flat,* the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra conducted by Dennis Russell Davies; and *George Frideric Handel, Sonatas for Oboe & Continuo* (No. 6 in G minor, No. 8 in C minor) and *Trio Sonatas for 2 Oboes and Continuo* (No. 2 in D minor, No. 8 in E flat) by various artists.

# Some Notes on the UMass Chorale

All students are openly invited to audition for the UMass Chorale on August 31. Auditions will be held in Room 263 of the Fine Arts Center Music Wing between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon and then between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Auditions for the UMass Chorale will also take place at this time.

The auditions are informal and no prepared solo is required. All voices will be tested for classification, tone quality, dynamic level, and pitch. A short sight-reading test will also be involved.

The Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Richard du Bois, performs on campus and in the western Massachusetts area. In past years, the group has toured the U.S. and Europe extensively giving concerts in churches, civic auditoriums, high schools and other college campuses. It has appeared with the Boston Philharmonic and the Springfield Symphony, just last year performing the Berlioz "Requiem" with the latter. The group also performed the "Requiem" in a combined massive effort with other area colleges last year. The performance in Lincoln Center in New York City was enthusiastically acclaimed by New York critics and was an experience that few in the Chorale will forget.

The Chorale has toured Europe and did so in 1972 and 1974. In 1976, the group performed in Rumania.

This year should be of special interest to anyone wanting to join Chorale. A 2 week tour of Europe including London, Paris, Austria and several of its cities, and several other stops have been planned for the first two weeks of summer '78. Much money must be raised to pay for the tour, so fund-raising will be required and each member of the group will have to help pay for this amazing tour by helping raise money.

Chorale involves 6 hours of rehearsal time a week and requires that the individual wants to dedicate and commit himself to a total musical experience, all the while making new friends with the common goals.

Chorale and Chorus auditions are at the same time, so students are asked to make their preference at that time.

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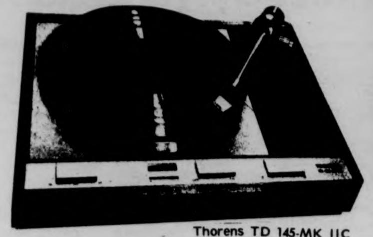
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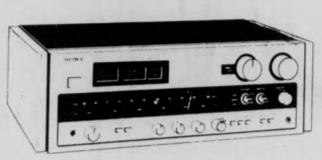
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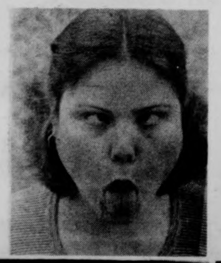

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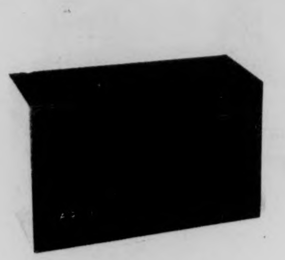
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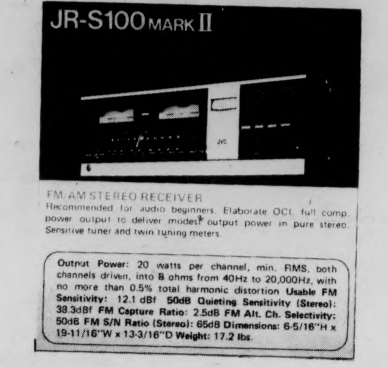
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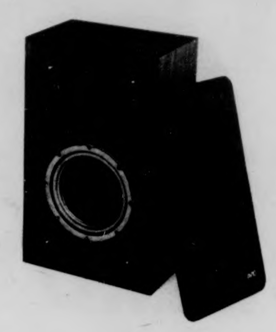

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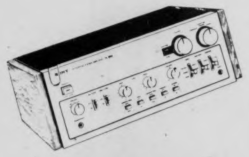

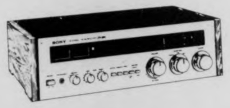

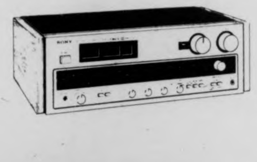

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| SX 450 | 219.95 | 149 | |
| SX 550 | 279.95 | 166 | |

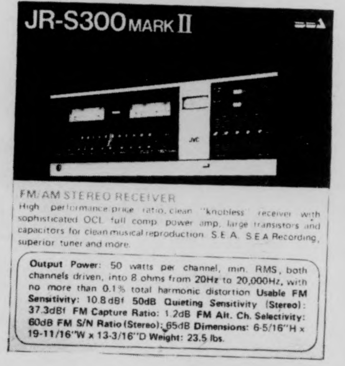
JR-S300 MARK II

FM/AM STEREO RECEIVER
High performance price ratio, clean "knobless" receiver with sophisticated OCL full comp. power amp, large transistors and capacitors for clean musical reproduction. S.E.A. S.E.A Recording, superior tuner and more.

**Output Power:** 50 watts per channel, min. RMS, both channels driven, into 8 ohms from 20Hz to 20,000Hz, with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion **Usable FM Sensitivity:** 10.8 dBf **50dB Quieting Sensitivity (Stereo):** 37.3dBf **FM Capture Ratio:** 1.2dB **FM Alt. Ch. Selectivity:** 60dB **FM S/N Ratio (Stereo):** 65dB **Dimensions:** 6-5/16"H x 19-11/16"W x 13-3/16"D **Weight:** 23.5 lbs.

## TURNTABLES

| | Sugg. Retail | OUR LOW PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| Philips GA 427 | 170.00 | 94 |
| Philips GA 406 | 260.00 | 179 |
| Philips GA 312 | 270.00 | 186 |
| Thorens TD 166 MK II | 275.00 | 180 |
| Thorens TD 145 MK IIC | 395.00 | 290 |
| BIC 960 | 182.00 | 127 |
| Garrard 440M | 109.90 | 68 |
| Garrard 775M | 149.90 | 88 |

Our low price includes a Pickering SE1 on all turntables except 312 406 Thorens units which have the Empire 4000D1 fitted

## AMPS 'N' TUNERS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Marantz 510M (256 watts per ch.) | $995 | $690.00 |
| Marantz 1150D Dolby® | 599.95 | 374.96 |
| Marantz 1070 | 239.95 | 178.00 |
| Marantz 104 Tuner | 179.95 | 129.00 |
| Sony TA 3650 Amp | 340.00 | 280.00 |
| Sony TA 2650 Amp | 229.00 | 195.00 |
| Sony ST2950 Dolby®Tuner | 229.00 | 195.00 |

## Cartridges and Replacement Stylii

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **MICRO-ACOUSTICS** | | |
| 282-C | $89 | $49.00 |
| 2002-e | 115 | 70.00 |
| Shure V15 Type III | 90.00 | 51.60 |
| Empire 4000 D-1 | 85.00 | 29.20 |
| Pickering SE-1 | 49.50 | 18.70 |
| Grado F3+ | 50.00 | 19.00 |
| Grado FCR+ | 25.00 | 9.00 |

**Pluse replacement needles (over $4000 in stock) for ADC — Audio Technica — Stanton — Shure. All needles for ceramic cartridges $4.00 ea. regardless of list.**

## LOUDSPEAKERS

**ACOUSTIC 10** Value to 240 pr. 120 pr.
(Our own handcrafted version of one of Boston's Big Deal Audio Houses)

| | Advertised Value | OUR LOW PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| **ADS** | | |
| 500 | 290 pr. | 200 pr. |
| EPI 100's | 200 pr. | 146.00 |
| EPI 201's (used mint) | 500 pr. | 300.00 |
| EPI 350's | 800 pr. | 575.00 |
| BES Geostatic D120 | 1200 pr. | 814.00 |
| BURHOE Green | 220 pr. | 170 pr. |
| BURHOE White | 280 pr. | 240 pr. |
| BURHOE Lt. Blue | 349 pr. | 280 pr. |
| BURHOE Blue | 500 pr. | 375 pr. |
| BURHOE Silver | 800 pr. | 695 pr. |
| ALLISON ACOUSTICS* | | |

*** In order to keep a windshield in my car and peace in the valley we don't advertise Allison prices but rest assured, ours will be the lowest. cartridges and replacement**

*We fix everything we sell*

**AMHERST AUDIO**

*in our own service department*

Open 'til 9, Sat. 'til 5 549-2610
259 Triangle St. Amherst 586-2552

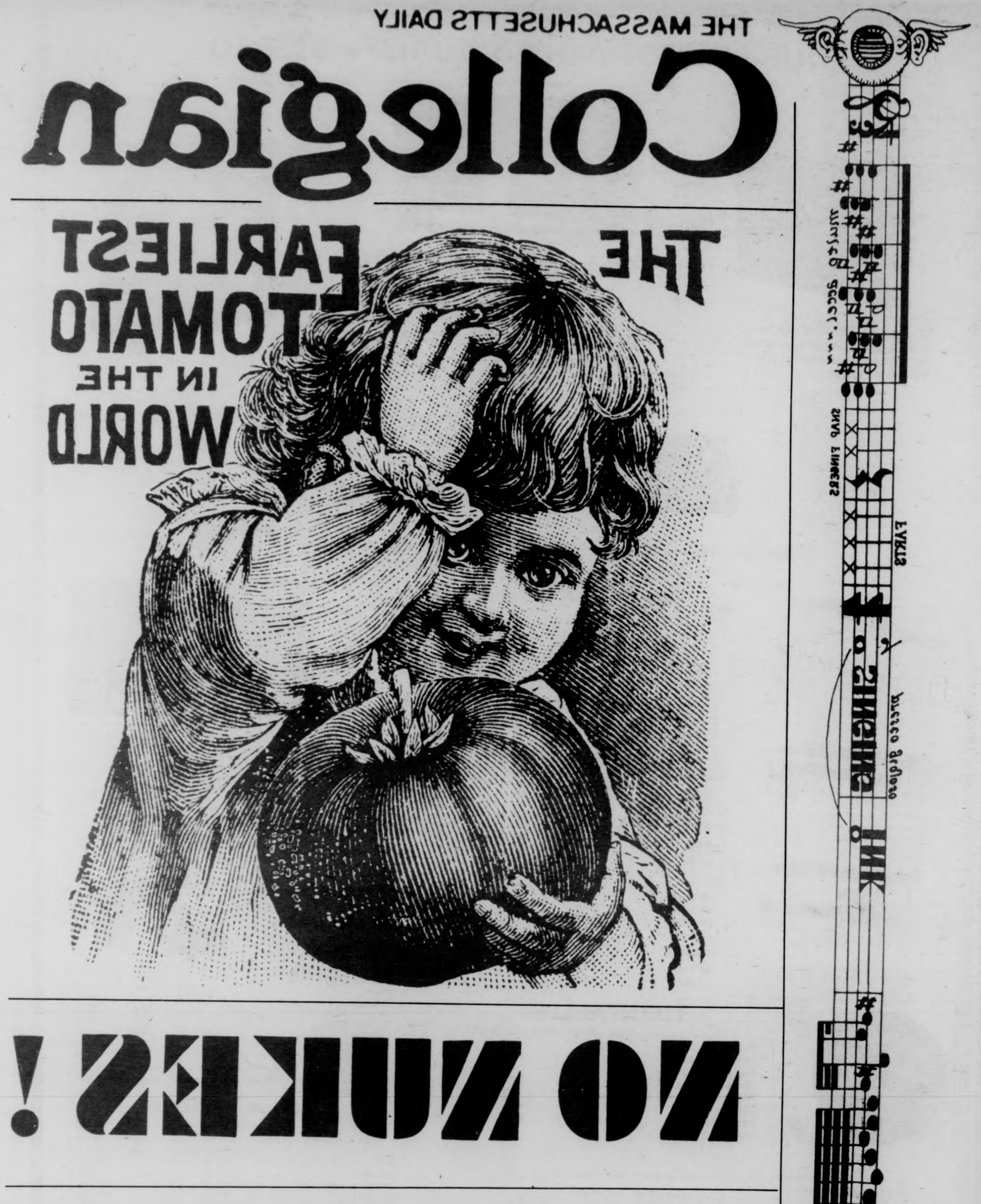

## The Great Collegian Put-On: 'How-To'

First make sure that the shirt that you're ironing on is a polyester-cotton blend because the design will fade if you use a 100 per cent cotton material.

To prevent staining the ironing board or hard surface that you're using in place of one, slip a sheet or two of paper under or inside of the shirt.

Now cut out the design that you want and place it face down on the shirt leaving enough room to hold it down. Pin it or tape it to prevent sliding and place another piece of paper over the design. Don't use anything thicker than simple notebook paper.

Making sure that the iron is set for cotton (ie: no steam), press down for a little over a minute. Make sure that the iron is good and hot and iron evenly over the entire surface area of the design.

Allow the shirt to cool a bit before lifting off the design. The iron-on should last through normal machine washing but will probably fade a little on the initial washing.

Remember you can use T-shirts, sheets, pillow cases, just about any polyester-cotton blend that you can think of. So use your imagination, drop by the office and display your creativity.

---

Woolco
We want to be your favorite store

Mountain Farms Mall 337 Russell St. Hadley, MA

Back-To-School Sale!
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 9-3-77

GAUZE BLOUSES
$3^{97}$ Reg. 4.57-4.97
Long and short sleeved gauze shirts in asst. colors and stripes go great with jeans. Sizes S-M-L.

MISSES JEANS
$10^{97}$ Reg. 12.97
Large assortment of jeans for back to school. Sizes 8-16.

MEN'S LEVI JEANS
$11^{90}$
America's most popular flare-leg jeans at an amazing price! Rugged heavyweight 14-oz. denim and plush corduroy models by the world's most famous jean maker! Waist sizes 28-38. Grab several pairs.

AUTO LUBE AND OIL CHANGE
Customer choice up to 10W30.
$5^{88}$

Q-H-P OIL
59c qt.

General Electric Cassette Recorder
$107
- 5 push button DC cassette recorder
- Functional sound vents
- Built-in sensitive condenser microphone.
- Automatic end-of-tape shut off conserves battery & motor life.
- Automatic level control(ALC)
- Erase plug storage
- 2-way power - 4 "C" (not incl.) or on AC house current w/opt. converter
- Integrated circuitry
- Color: black and silver

2.2 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR
$88^{95}$
- Slide out shelves
- Door storage w/bottle rack
- Ice cube tray

WESTCLOX DUMAR ALARM CLOCK
$3^{44}$ Reg. 4.16
Drowse alarm, lighted dial. 2 designs.

HAMILTON BEACH HOT PLATE
$10^{88}$ Reg. 12.99
7-position thermostat temperature control for full range of cooking or warming.

SMITH CORONA TYPEWRITER
$189^{95}$ Reg. 199.99
Super 12 w/awt return or cartridge 12

DOORBUSTER SPECIALS

TAMPAX
$1^{29}$ Reg. 1.52
40 count super or regular.

PANTHOSE
3 for $1. Reg. 57c
One size fits all. Asst. shades.

NOTEBOOKS
3 for $1. Reg. 53c
50 count.

PEPSI
$1^{23}$ Reg. 1.59
6 pk. - 16 oz. bottles in reg. or diet.

DAK
Your choice Salami or Pepperoni
87c

FLATWARE
4 for $1.
Large assortment of stainless steel flatware.

KNEE HI'S
2 for $1. Reg. 84c
Sheer nylon comfort top knee highs. Size 8½-11.

DOOR MIRROR
$2^{97}$ Reg. 5.97
Full-length mirror has hardwood frame, measures 14" x 50".

**Woolco**
*We want to be your favorite store*

# SCHOOL DAZE

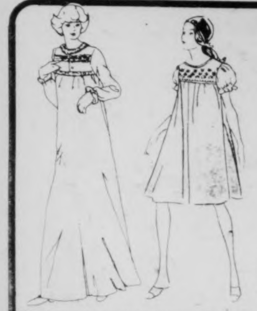

## LADIES' BRUSHED 80% ACETATE 20% NYLON GOWNS

LONG **2 for $7** • WALTZ LENGTH **2 for $5**

Reg. 4.27 ea. Reg. 2.97 ea.

Long print in four styles. Sizes S-M-L. Waltz lengths in assorted styles and colors. Sizes S-M-L-X-XX.

## COTTON BRIEFS

**97c**

Reg. 1.17

Elastic or band leg. White only. Sizes 6-10.

## NYLON SHEER BIKINIS

**3/1.00** SAVE NOW!

Sheer nylon bikinis in assorted colors. Sizes 5-6-7.

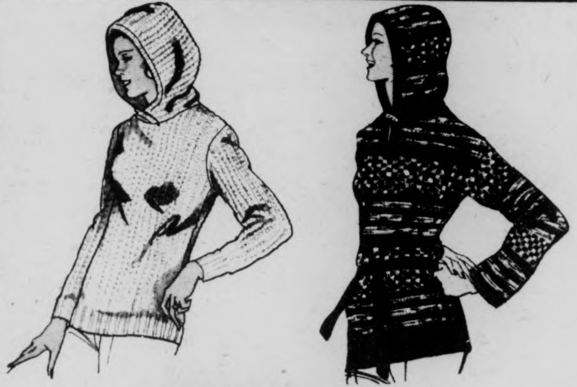

## HOODED Slip-On TUNIC SWEATERS

**$10** Woolco Special

Hi-style hoods - the season's hottest rage! Acrylics with belts and novelty pocket treatments. Stripes and tweeds in new-season colors. S-M-L.

## BANDANA'S

**2/1.00**

Reg. 79c

SAVE $1.53
6 PAIR PKG.

## 6-PACK TUBE SOCKS

**5.37**

## LEOTARDS

**4.37**

Sizes S-M-L. Ass't. colors.
Matching tights................. 1.57

## FALL FASHION KNEE-HIGHS

**97c** Reg. 1.24

## OPAQUE PANTIHOSE

**97c**

Reg. 1.17

Navy, black, white, brown and colors. One size fits all.

## HANDBAGS

**4.88-6.88**

## CANVAS SUITCASE

**15.88**

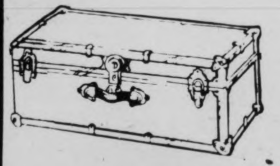

## FOOTLOCKER

**12.88** Reg. 16.88

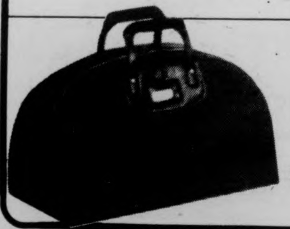

## VINYL SPORTS BAG

#1822 **7.77** Reg. 8.97

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**Specials!**

WISE
BUYS
FOR DORM
&
APARTMENTS

**Woolco**
*We want to be your favorite store*

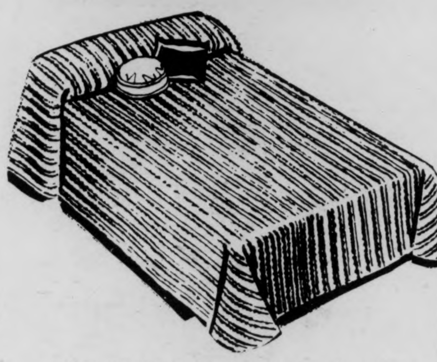

## Bates "Prime Rib" Bedspreads

Full **9.77** Reg. 12.77
Twin **7.77** Reg. 10.77

in lemon
blue
brown
gold
avocado

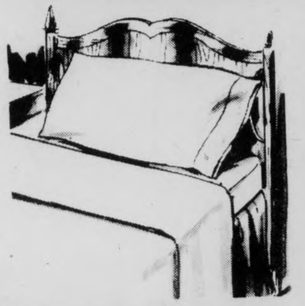

Solid color throw style ribbed spread of no-iron machine washable cotton/rayon with rounded corners. A large selection to choose from. Many lovely decorator colors.

## Cotton Candy Sheets

Pastel muslin - blue, green, yellow, bone.

Twin Flat or Fitted **2.77** Reg. 3.96
Full Flat or Fitted **3.97** Reg. 5.66

Pillow cases......2.77 Reg. 3.66

## Mon Arch Bath Towel

**2.97** Reg. 4.17

28" x 48"

## No-Iron Luxury White Muslin Sheets

Pillow cases Reg. 2.33 ........................ 1.66
Twin (flat or fitted) Reg. 3.43 ................ 2.66
Full (flat or fitted) Reg. 4.73.................. 3.46
Queen (flat or fitted) Reg. 5.73 ............... 4.46
King (flat or fitted) Reg. 8.43................. 5.46

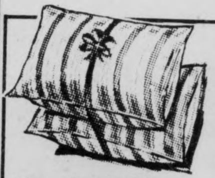

## Bed Pillows

Standard, Queen, King Size

**2 for $5**

Polyester or shredded-foam filled.

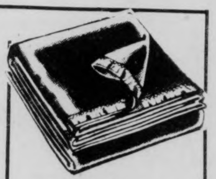

## Blankets

**2 for $7**

Reg. 3.88

"Squire" styled. Decorator solid colors.

## Drapery Hardware

#61 - 62 28"-48" Tension Rod **99c** Reg. 1.23
# 71 - 72 48"-84" Cafe Rod **1.77** Reg. 1.97
#165 28"-48" Curtain Rod **67c** Reg. 81c
# 265 28"-48" Double Curtain **2/$3** Reg. 1.67

## Malimo Drapes

63" Length **6.97** Reg. 8.77
84" Length **7.97** Reg. 10.77

Pinch-pleated draperies of no-iron rayon/acetate/polyester. White, beige, gold, melon.

## Cape Cod Curtains

36" Tier **2.47** Reg. 2.87

45" Tier Reg. 4.27 .....3.77
Valance Reg. 2.27 ....1.77

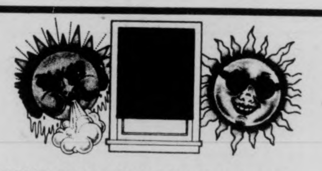

## WINDOW SHADE BONANZA

SHADES BY JOANNA WESTERN

REDUCE HEAT
LOSS IN WINTER
UP TO 25%

SAVE ENERGY!
IT'S NOT JUST A FAD
IT'S YOUR FUTURE

REDUCE HEAT
GAIN IN SUMMER
UP TO 50%

*EMBASSY reg. 2.49 Lightweight translucent all plastic up to 37¼" x 6'. **$1.57**

*SUNTROL reg. 2.99 Lightweight plastic room darkening up to 37¼"x6'. **$1.97**

SAVE ON HEATING
COST IN WINTER
UP TO 8%

SAVE ON AIR
CONDITIONING COST
IN SUMMER
UP TO 21%

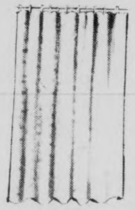

## Shower Curtain

**1.77** Reg. 1.99

Comes in pink, black, blue, gold, brown, white and green.

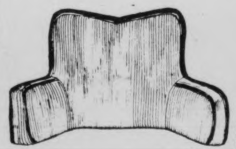

## Corduroy Bedrest

**6.97** Reg. 8.97

Plush, ribbed corduroy bed rest with arms for leisure comfort. Great for watching TV or reading in bed. Gold, emerald, blue, brown, red.

Woolco
*We want to be your favorite store*

# SCHOOL DAZE

## RUGS

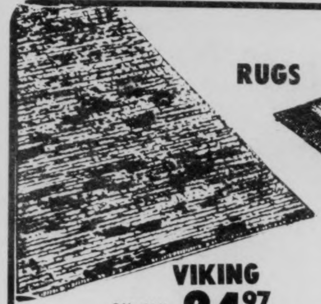

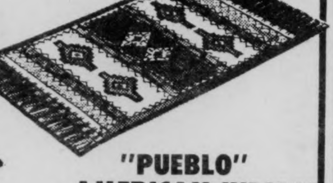

### VIKING

8½x11½ $24^{97}$ Reg. 29.99

Made of polyprophylene tweed with uni-bond latex back. perfect for living room, patio, bedroom. Available in colors of gold, brown, and green.

**23 x 60 rug runner 2.97**
Values to 3.77

### "PUEBLO" AMERICAN INDIAN DESIGN

$4^{77}$ 24" x 42"
$8^{77}$ 36" x 54"

- 100% nylon cut pile
- Fringed ends
- Heavy duty waffle latex back
- Brown, blue, rust, red

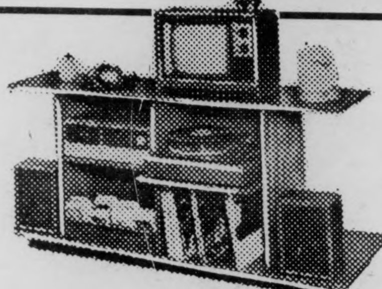

### HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

$27^{77}$ Reg. 39.97

Lots of room for TV, stereo, phone, speakers, records and more. Walnut finish--unassembled.

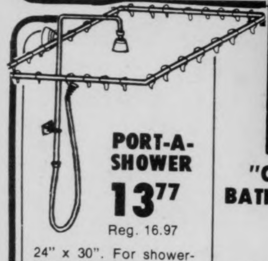

### PORT-A-SHOWER

$13^{77}$
Reg. 16.97

24" x 30". For showerless tubs or as an outdoor shower.

### "COUNSELOR" BATHROOM SCALE

$3^{99}$

In black or white.

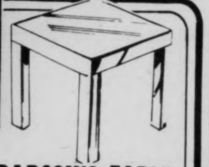

### PARSON'S TABLE

$2^{97}$ reg. 4.44

Handy end table in assorted colors is easy to assemble.

### 7 pc. CAST ALUM. BAKED ENAMEL COOKWARE

$15^{99}$
Reg. 24.95

### 20 pc. CRISTELLE DINNERWARE SET

$6^{97}$ reg. 9.97

Inclludes 4 of each: dinner plates, salad plates soup/cere bowls, cups and saucers. Tempered for durability.

### TEAKETTLE

$3^{66}$ reg. 4.97

### FRY PAN

$1^{99}$

10" fry pan with non-stick interior. Comes in assorted colors.

MELITTA FILTER DRIP COFFEEMAKER
COFFEE
FREE COFFEE

### MELLITA NON-ELECTRIC DRIP COFFEEMAKER

$4^{99}$ Reg. 6.57

### BEER GOBLETS

17 oz. **2 for** $1^{00}$

Popular brand beer labels.

### BEAN BAG CHAIR

$9^{99}$ Reg. 13.77

Relax in leisure living in a bean bag chair. Can easily be moved to any room in your home. Red, black or yellow.

### 4-SHELF UNFINISHED BOOKCASE

$17^{77}$ Reg. 22.88

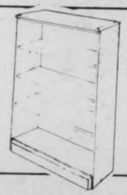

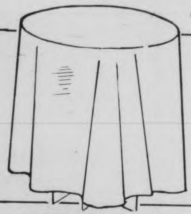

### ACCENT TABLE

$5^{97}$ Reg. 7.77

#373 strong tempered hardboard consturction.

### UTILITY TABLE

$16^{66}$ Reg. 21.77

Walnut wood grain finish. 24x16x23. 3-shelf unassembled.

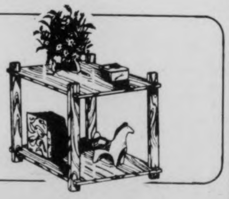

### UTILITY STAND

$13^{33}$ Reg. 18.77

# Specials!

## WISE BUYS FOR DORM & APARTMENTS

Woolco
*We want to be your favorite store*

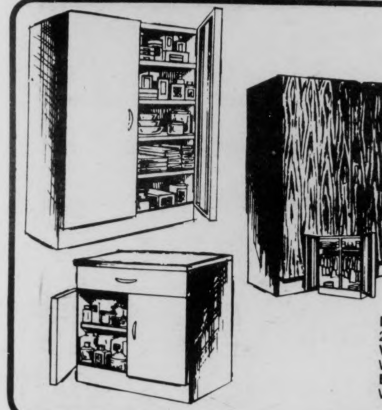

### Utility Cabinets

$19^{77}$

**Double door utility cabinet:** 60"H x 22"W x 12"D. White.
**Wardrobe:** 60"H x 20"W x 20"D. Walnut tone.
**Base cabinet:** 36"H x 20"W x 14"D. White.

### Polyurethane Foam Mattress

Assorted sizes and thicknesses.

| Twin | 39x76" | Full | 54x76" |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1" | 5.47 | 1" | 7.57 |
| 2" | 11.47 | 2" | 15.37 |
| 3" | 16.57 | 3" | 22.97 |
| 4" | 22.47 | 4" | 29.97 |
| 5" | 25.97 | 5" | 35.97 |
| 24x76" | | 30x76" | |
| 2" | 7.47 | 2" | 8.57 |
| 3" | 10.97 | 3" | 12.97 |
| 4" | 14.77 | 4" | 16.77 |

Light, Odorless, Comfortable, Non-Allergenic.

**Polyfill POLYESTER FIBERFILL**
1 lb. bag.
NOW $99^{c}$
Reg. 1.27

**1 lb. bag SHREDDED FOAM**
$77^{c}$

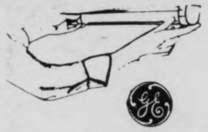

### Bright Stick

$6^{77}$ Reg. 9.99

Puts light where you need it. Complete 25" fluorescent unit.

### Adjustable Desk Lamp

$17^{77}$ Reg. 19.97

Swivels, stretches, raises, bends at a touch.

### Lamp

$7^{99}$ Reg. 10.90

All-purpose lamps. Ideal for use in home or office.

### Wall-Trak

$17^{77}$ Reg. 19.95

Slides and swivels on track. Use over bed, under cabinets, etc. Easy to install.

### Cornell Chrome Lamp

$9^{97}$ Reg. 13.97

**Proctor 2-Slice Toaster**

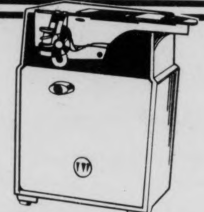

**Waring Can Opener**

**Waring Mixer**

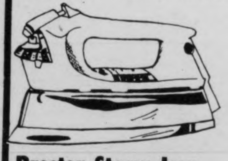

**Proctor Steam Iron**

*Your choice*
$9^{97}$

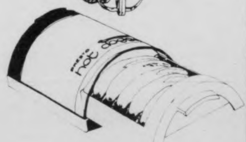

**Presto Hot Dogger**

**Presto Burger**

**Regal 3-5 Cup Coffee Maker**

### Hot Pot

$3^{97}$ Reg. 4.79

Hot pot with cut off fuse in assorted colors. Terrific buy.

### Immersion Heater

$1^{97}$ Reg. 2.49

Great for tea, coffee, soup, boiling eggs, more. Safe.

### Fry All

$16^{27}$

Deep fries, grills, cooks, boils, heats! Fry basket with oil draining bucket included. By Hamilton Beach.

**Woolco**
We want to be your favorite store

# SCHOOL DAZE

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

| | |
|---|---|
| 64 oz. Tide | 1.99 |
| 64 oz. Wisk | 2.47 |
| 16 oz. Windex | 53c |
| 16 oz. Easy-Off Oven Cleaner | 1.13<br>Reg. 1.47 |
| 32 oz. Fantastik | 1.27 |
| Charmin | 77c |
| Bounty Paper Towels | 57c |
| Happy Home Trash Bags 40 ct. | 1.88<br>Reg. 2.22 |
| 48 oz. Ivory Liquid | 1.49 |
| 35 oz. Cascade | 99c |
| 32 oz. Clorox Bleach | 5 for $1 |
| 10-pk. Hangars | 2 for $1 |
| Bucket-O-Sponges | 87c<br>Reg. 1.13 |
| Ironing Board | 7.77<br>Reg. 8.87 |
| Gem Ironing Pad & Cover Set | $1<br>Reg. 1.77 |
| O-Cello Sponges | 2 $1 |
| Sponge Mop | 1.97 |
| Rubber Maid Bucket | 1.97<br>Reg. 2.79 |
| Corn Broom | 1.97 |
| Wooden Clothes Dryer | 4.77<br>Reg. 5.57 |
| ¾" Masking Tape | 2 for $1<br>Reg. 77c |
| Paint Tray and Roller | 99c<br>Reg. 1.17 |
| Big "O" Sponges | 2 for $1<br>Reg. 87c |

## GARDEN CENTER SPECIALS

| | |
|---|---|
| * Up to 4' Rubber Trees | 9 97 Reg. 12.97 |
| * Asst. House Plants in 6" pots | 2 for $3 |
| * Small House Plants and Cacti | 2 for $1 |
| * Hanging Plants 4" pots | 1 77 Reg. 2.59 |
| 5" pots | 99c Reg. 1.77 |
| * African Violets | 1 19 Reg. 1.98 |
| * Potting Soil 8 qt. | 99c Reg. 1.59 |
| * Ortho House Plant Food | 88c Reg. 1.59 |

## PET SUPPLIES

| | |
|---|---|
| Parakeets | 8 99 Reg. 13.57 |
| Hamsters | 2 for $3 Reg. 2.49 |
| Finches | 7 99 Reg. 10.99 |
| Cages | 8 99 Reg. 13.77 |
| H. Litter | 1 19 Reg. 1.77 |
| H. Cage | 6 99 Reg. 9.77 |
| * Harts Flea Collar | 1 99 Reg. 2.98 |
| * Litter Green Chlorophyl Cat Litter | 2 for 1 50 Reg. 1.17 |
| * Beef Dog Treats | 4 for $1 Reg. 3 for 97c |

# Specials!

WISE BUYS
FOR DORM
&
APARTMENTS

**Woolco**
We want to be your favorite store

| | |
|---|---|
| Bic Pen Special | 2 for $1 |
| Scotch Brand Tape ½" x 800" | 3 for $1<br>Reg. 41c |
| 50 Count Envelopes 4 1/8" x 9½" | 2 for $1<br>Reg. 69c |
| Monthly Calendar | 66c |
| Underliner Accent Pen | 39c |
| Bicycle Playing Cards | 88c |
| Liquid Crayons | 88c |
| Tot Stapler | 99c |
| Folding Typewriter Table | 13 99<br>Reg. 18.99 |
| Lighters BIC OR CRICKET | 97c |
| Flair Pens | 3 for $1 |

### "F" Code 698 Series Stereo Albums

3 97

"G" Code Tapes ........ 5 97

### Unisonic Calculator

#911

8 88 Reg. 10.95

- Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides
- Full feature 4-key memory
- Floating decimal
- Square root, x-y exchange

AC adaptor ............ 4.95

### Four Drawer File Cabinets Are A Buy For Home Or Office

39 95 Reg. 47.95

Steel file cabinet with or without locks. Sand color enamel finish. Non-suspension drawers glide easily on nylon roller.

2-Drawer File Cabinet............ 24 97 Reg. 29.97

## COSMETIC SUPPLIES

| | |
|---|---|
| Revlon Flex | 1 57<br>Reg. 1.87 |
| Listermint 24 OZ. | 1 27<br>Reg. 1.47 |
| Right Guard Deodorant | 1 97<br>Reg. 2.27 |
| Sure Roll-On 1.5 OZ. | 99c<br>Reg. 1.19 |
| Head & Shoulders 7 OZ. LOTION | 1 65<br>Reg. 1.87 |
| Prell 3 OZ. CONCENTRATE | 1 19<br>Reg. 1.33 |
| Crest Toothpaste | 85c<br>Reg. 97c |
| Supermax 2 | $19<br>Reg. 21.88 |
| Crazy Curl | 15 88<br>Reg. 17.88 |
| Norelco 1000 Dryer | 10 88 |
| Mist Stick Curler/Styler | 10 88 |
| Tame Creme Rinse 16 OZ. | 1 77<br>Reg. 1.91 |
| Big Lash | 1 49<br>Reg. 1.96 |
| Frosted Lip Color | 1 27<br>Reg. 1.96 |
| Kleenex 200's | 2 for $1<br>Reg. 65c |

**Woolco**
*We want to be your favorite store*

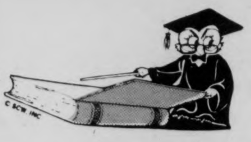

# BacK-To-School Sale!

**Converse Sneakers**

$11 Reg. 14.89

**10-Speed Bicycle**

64.88 Reg. 69.99

Bike has steel side-pull calipers, derailleur gears, rat trap pedals, chain guard with front sprocket.

26'' boys' or girls'

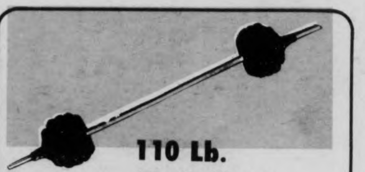

**110 Lb. Barbell Set**
with dumbells

27.77 Reg. 35.99

Complete set with barbell bar, 2 collars, sleeve and assorted discs.

**Converse Suede Sneakers**

14.88 Reg. 19.99

**Tennis Balls**

$2

Lively balls in pressurized can. Stock up now!

**Sweatshirts or Pants Your Choice**

3.50 Reg. 4.66

**Wilson Football**

9.97 Reg. 12.99

Has cowhide lacing and pebble finish. Comes complete with pump and kicking tee.

**Frisbee**

1.97 Reg. 2.79

**Sanyo 12'' Portable B/W Television**

69.95 Reg. $83

TV comes with UHF and VHF detent tuners and quick start picture tube. Also has solid state chassis.

**Kodak Tele-Instamatic 608 Outfit**

28.99 Reg. 31.95

Complete ready-to-go outfit! Built-in telephoto lens, 25mm, single element f/11 normal lens. 43mm, sinle element f/11 telephoto lens. FlipFlash bulbs, film.

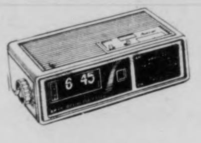

**G.E. AM/FM Digital Clock Radio**

32.95 Reg. 39.95

Wake to music or alarm. Slide-rule radio dial. Electronic tone alarm with adjustable volume. Two built-in antennas.

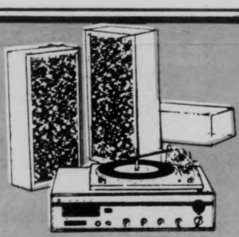

**Stereo System**

98.88 Reg. 109.95

Kingsport #1150 AM/FM multiplex receiver w/8-track tape player and phonograph, headphone jack, BSR turntable. 90 days free service.

**Film Specials**

| | |
|---|---|
| **Kamero Film 110-20, 126-20** | 99¢ |
| **GE Flip Flash** | 1.09 Reg. 1.39 |

**Film Processing Coupon**

**12 Exp. Color Prints** 2.19 Reg. 3.30

Valid thru 9-6-77

**Film Processing Coupon**

**20 Exp. Color Prints** 3.19 Reg. 4.86

Valid thru 9-6-77

**Film Processing Coupon**

**20 Exp. Slide or Movie Processing** 1.19 Reg. 1.87

Valid thru 9-6-77

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sale starts Thursday, Sept. 1st
ends Saturday, Sept. 10th

# Zayre dorm sale

8 sensational pages of budget boosters to make your pad a palace!

**ZAYRE CONSUMER GUARANTEE**
It is our policy to have each of these advertised items readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Zayre store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If any advertised item is unavailable, we will offer you a raincheck. We may, at our option, also offer a substitute of equal or better value, but you may choose a raincheck if you wish. When necessary, we may fill rainchecks with a similar item of equal or better value. However, unless specifically noted in this advertisement, no rainchecks are available where quantity limitations are indicated. ZAYRE OFFICE OF CONSUMER & COMMUNITY AFFAIRS, FRAMINGHAM, MASS. 01701. Call toll-free 1-800-225-2242 (in Mass. 1-800-982-2266).

**save 4.01**

2.97
our reg. 6.98

**wood framed door mirror**
With distortion-free Pittsburgh plate glass mirror! 14 x 50" size.

**save $8**

11.99
our reg. 19.99

**vinyl covered foot locker**
Woodbox construction, brass plated hardware, grooved closure, lots more!

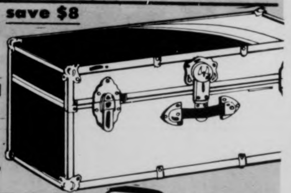

**special!**

2.99
our reg. 3.49

**molded handle 16" gym bag**
Great for school and travel with full length heavy duty zipper, more!

**save now!**

4.44
our reg. $5

**twin-pack bed pillows**
Quilted rayon satin cover; shredded urethane foam fill! 17 x 23" size. Only 196 rainchecks available.

RECYCLE
PRO-CRAS-TINATE
the Water-Carrier
Aquarius
poly-fil
100% PURE POLYESTER FIBE
New! Washable
Hundreds of Uses
ZAYRE
Transparent Tape

**your choice $1**

All you need for the school year!

- Zayre ¾ x 300" invisible tape ...5 for $1
- Zayre ½ x 450" invisible tape ...5 for $1
- 10-oz. stacking mugs ...........4 for $1
- 6' brown or white extension cord 2 for $1
- ivory-tone night light ...........2 for $1
- 4-pak cotton washcloths ............$1
- 1-lb. bag polyester fiberfill ............$1
- 16-oz. zodiac glass stein ............$1

2.44

**Ingraham alarm clock**
The Astra standard electric type alarm with top quality movements.

**save $1**

1.97
our reg. 2.97

**2½-quart teakettle**
Large spout for easy fill and pour plus easy-to-grip handle! Colors!

IVORY
SOAP
Procter & Gamble

3 for 99¢

**9-oz. bars Ivory soap**
Family size; bars are packed in commemorative wrapper!

4 for 99¢

**Zayre isopropyl rubbing alcohol**
Great buy! Soothing, cooling relief. Get yours now!

**compare...you can't do better than Zayre!™**

Supplement To The
HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE
AMHERST RECORD
DAILY COLLEGIAN

OPEN DAILY 10 AM TO 10 PM
**ZAYRE-HADLEY**
RT. 9 - AT AMHERST TOWN LINE

*Zayre
WE HONOR
charge
BANKAMERICARD

**save now!**

**Pequot® check sheets**

Dark top sheet and light bottom sheet coordinate for a terrific decorator look! No-iron cotton/polyester muslin; machine wash and dry.

full size ..................2 for $7
our reg. 4.99 each

cases .................pk. of 2 $3
our reg. 3.79

**2 for $5**

twin our reg. 3.99 each

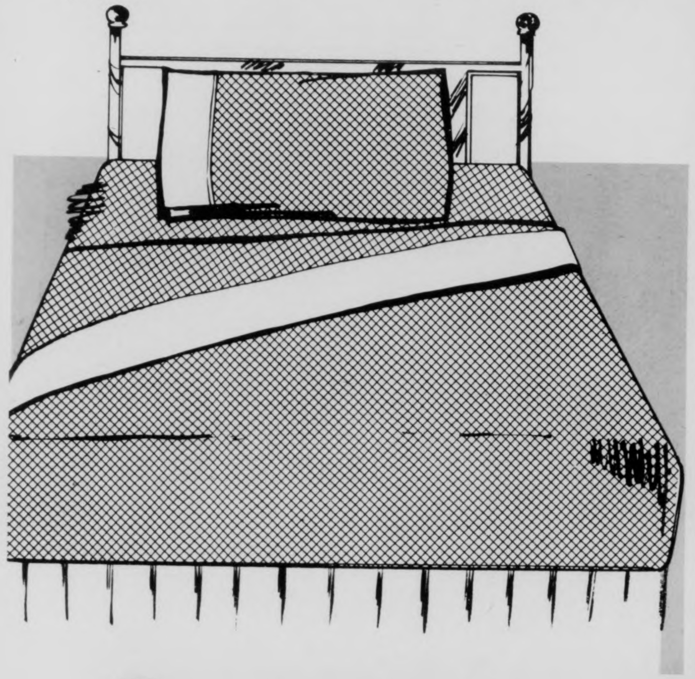

**save now!**

**4.88**

our reg. 5.44

**St. Mary's 72 x 90" quality acrylic blanket**

Choose from a beautiful collection of solid colors to spruce up the bedroom! Machine wash and dry for extra easy care. Only 200 — rainchecks available.

**save 2.11**

**6.88**

our reg. 8.99

**"Dover Square" blanket by Beacon®**

Lightweight acrylic blanket in exciting plaid for any room! Machine wash and dry. Only 96 — rainchecks available.

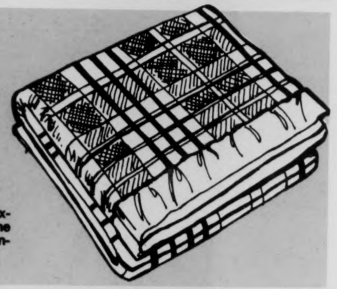

**2.99 each**

**assorted toss pillows**

Special touch for every room! Wide selection of colors in upholstery fabrics; you'll want several at this tiny price.

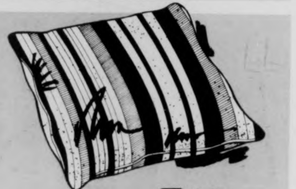

**5.44 each**

**casual floor cushions**

Take a seat . . . on the floor! It's comfortable and casual with quality cotton floor cushions. Plaids, solids and more.

**special purchase!**

**2.59 each**

**combed cotton bath towels**

Soft, plush and absorbent jumbo towels for bath or beach! Popular solids; stock up now at low, low price.

**save 1.55**

**2.44 each**
our reg. 3.99

**polyester fill jumbo bed pillows**

Acrylic foam case; printed cotton ticking; cord edges; 20" x 28" finished size. Only 180 — rainchecks available.

**cotton pillow covers**

**1.88 pk. of 2** our reg. 2.49

Zippered style. Only 144 — rainchecks available.

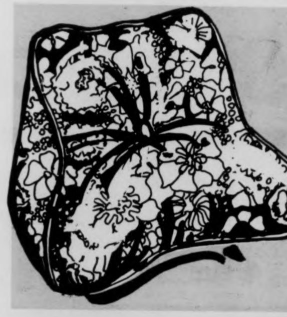

**save 2.22**

**7.77**

our reg. 9.99

**cotton velour bedrest value**

A must for dorm or home! Makes reading in bed extra comfortable! Shredded urethane foam fill; choose from a variety of colors.

# *Compare the savings at Zayre!

**6.99 twin**

**woven rib cord bedspread**

Neat look for your bed at home or away from home! Pre-shrunk; machine washable; polyester/cotton; rounded corners; your favorite colors. Slightly irregular; wear and beauty not affected.

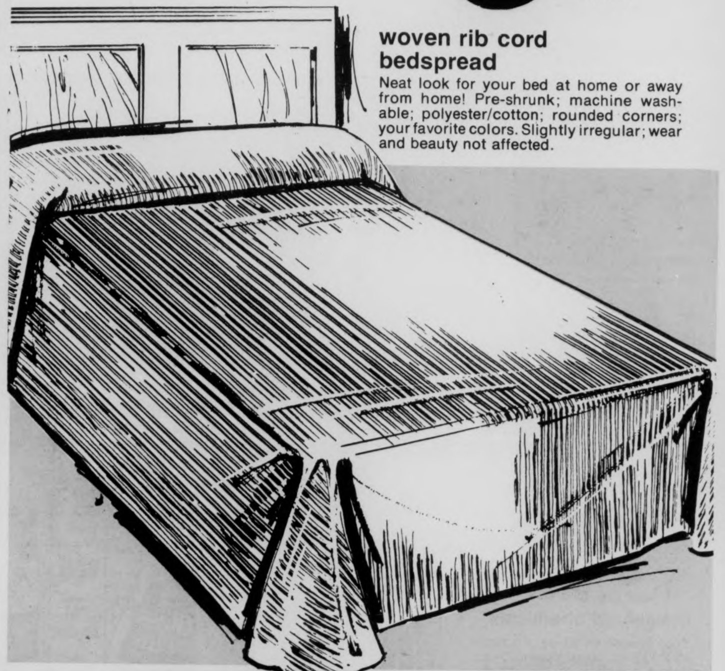

# decorate with Zayre quality home fashion!

**8'3" x 11'3" room size rug**

**11.99** if perfect 19.99

Great buy on cushioned back polypropylene rug! Slightly irregular . . . won't affect looks or wear! Stain and mildew resistant, too!

**save $2**

**4.99** our reg. 6.99

**8½' x 11½' rug pad**

Protect your floor and rug while you make walking even easier! Shop now for the savings.

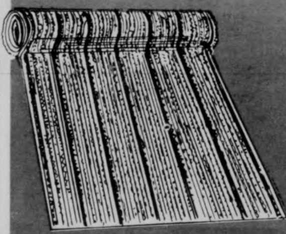

**save now!**

**1.49** our reg. 1.99

**candy striped 24" x 60" runner**

Ideal for traffic area in dorm or apartment! Serged on all sides to prevent raveling; super buy for smart shopper.

**save $1**

**2.99**

our reg. 3.99

**seeded voile panel curtains**

Lovely easy-care polyester is machine washable for your convenience! 63" to 72" lengths in fabulous color assortment. Spruce up your apartment or dorm and save!

**save $3**

**4.99** 63" length

our reg. 7.99

**elegant full width insulated draperies**

72" ....................5.99
96" x 84" ..............14.99
144" x 84" ........... 24.99

Help keep room warmer in winter and cooler in summer with rayon/polyester insulated drapes! Terrific color selection; dry clean.

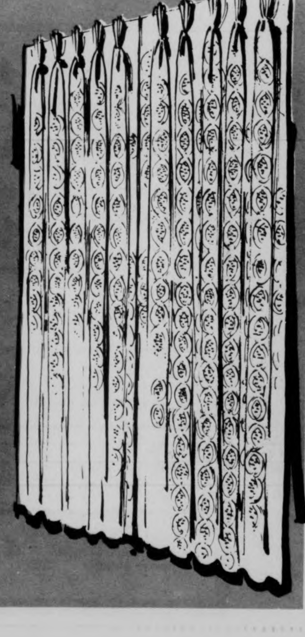

**your choice**

**$1**

our reg. 1.99

**solid or floral tier curtains**

Pretty permanent press tiers of polyester/rayon blend for easy wear and care. Machine washable; colors to choose. 24" size.

36" ...................1.99
our reg. 2.99

valance ...............1.49
our reg. 1.99

swag .................2.99
our reg. 3.99

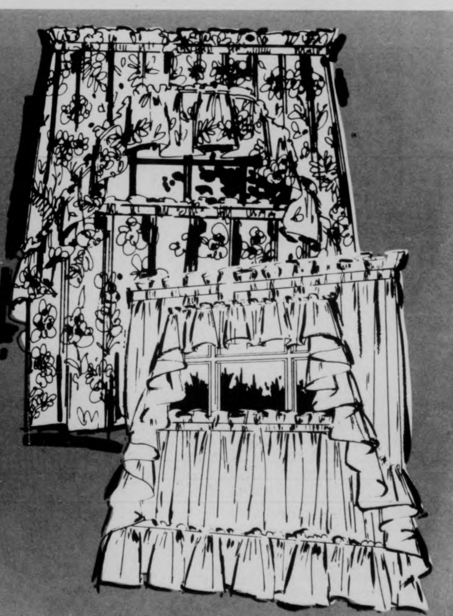

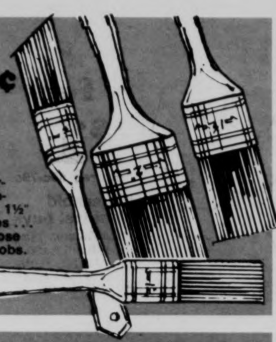

**99¢**

**4-piece brush set**
For do-it-yourselfers! Set includes ½", 1", 1½" and 2" brushes . . . perfect for those indoor paint jobs.

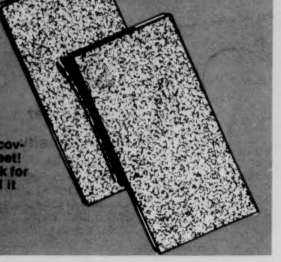

save 1.50

**1.49**

our reg. 2.99

**decorative cork panel**
One package covers 8 square feet! It's a smart look for your room and it helps soak up noise while it insulates!

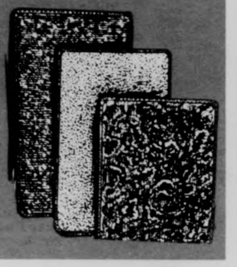

**99¢**

**18" x 27" rug remnants**
So many uses for these assorted remnants!

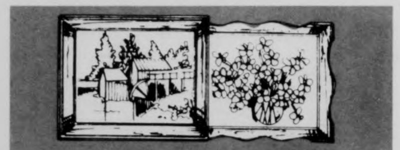

save now!

our reg. 1.49 **$1** each

**framed pictures**
Variety of subjects . . . something to complement every room! 8" x 10"; handsome wood moldings.

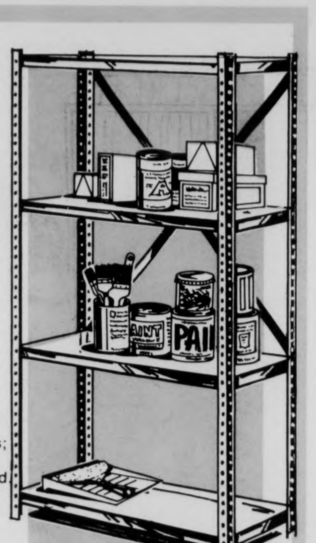

**7.77**

**Hirsh 4-shelf unit**
Extra storage space where you need it! Two heavy duty back braces; two side braces; floor guards; 30" x 12" x 60"; hardware included.

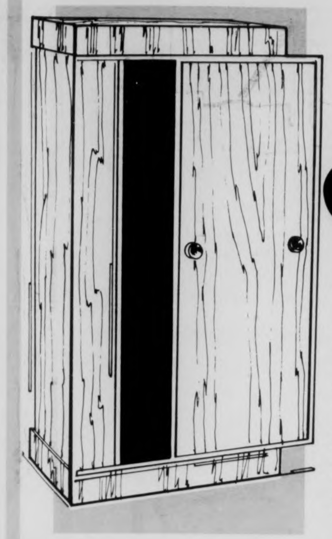

**9.97**

after sale 14.99

**woodgrain fibreboard wardrobe**
Here's that storage space you need! Sturdy construction; plastic molding; wooden hanger rod; 28½"W x 20"D x 60"H. Woodgrain look complements every decor, too!

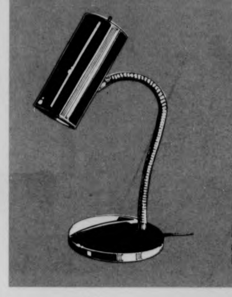

save $2

**4.97**

our reg. 6.97

**high intensity desk lamp**
Powerful reading lamp . . . ideal for studying! Enamel finished base and bullet; bulb included. U.L. listed.

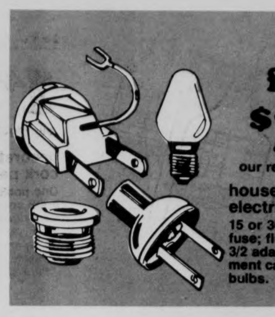

**2 for $1**

our reg. 69c-79c

**household electrical buys**
15 or 30 amp plug fuse; flush cube taps; 3/2 adapter; replacement caps; night light bulbs.

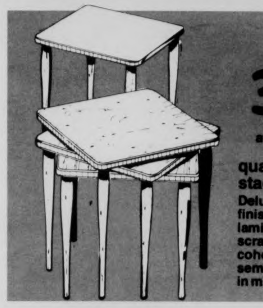

**3.49** each

after sale 4.99

**quality wood stack tables**
Deluxe assorted wood finishes; rugged legs; laminated top is scratch, burn and alcohol resistant; assemble without tools in minutes! 14¾" x 15".

**2 for $3**

our reg. 2.89 each

**room darkeners**
White vinyl room darkener shades at our low, low price.

# only Zayre can stretch a dollar like this!

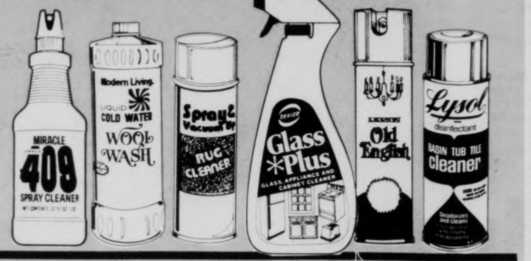

**77¢** ea.

our reg. 99c-1.39

**household chemicals**
Your choice of 22-oz. Formula 409®, 32-oz. Wool Wash, 22-oz. Spray & Vacuum Up, 22-oz. Glass Plus, 15-oz. Old English furniture polish and 17-oz. Lysol® bathroom cleaner.

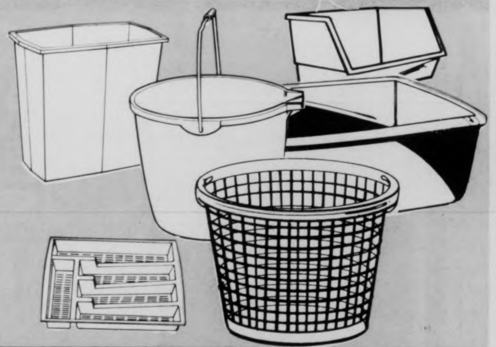

**77¢** ea.

our reg. 1.27-1.37

**plastic specials**
Choose 15-qt. rectangular dishpan, 11-qt. daisy wastebasket, 11-qt. spout pail, gadget tray, vegetable bin, bushel size laundry basket.

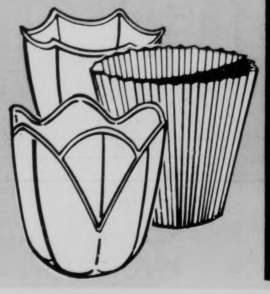

**99¢** ea.

**wastebaskets**
10-qt. pagoda, 10-qt. tulip and 11-qt. pleated style baskets for bedroom or bath! Each designed in heavy duty plastic.

**99¢**

our reg. 1.69

**Lysol® spray**
12-oz. famous spray disinfectant . . . eliminates odors in every room. Keep it handy; don't miss this low price.

**wow, mix'n match Zayre gadget values! any 4 for $1**

| | |
|---|---|
| **Flex-O-Whip**<br>Chrome plated steel whipper; wooden handle. | 4 for $1 |
| **jar wrench**<br>Fits all jars; chrome plated for long life. | 4 for $1 |
| **handy slicer**<br>Designed for vegetables; stainless steel blade. | 4 for $1 |
| **egg cup set**<br>4 cups with spoons. Great kitchen idea! | 4 for $1 |
| **egg fry ring**<br>Set of 2. Make a perfect egg everytime. | 4 for $1 |
| **whipper/tongs**<br>Combination utensil with many uses! | 4 for $1 |
| **mixing spoons**<br>Set of 3 nylon spoons. Heavy duty. | 4 for $1 |
| **chopper**<br>Garnisher, too! Stainless steel blade. | 4 for $1 |
| **fry 'n broil**<br>Aluminum insert for pan. Handy to have. | 4 for $1 |
| **grater**<br>Shreds and grates; stainless steel. | 4 for $1 |
| **mixer shaker**<br>1-cup capacity; multi-purpose utensil. | 4 for $1 |
| **candle guards**<br>Set of 2; stop candle dripping easily. | 4 for $1 |
| **toothpick dispenser**<br>Handy dispenser with toothpicks included. | 4 for $1 |
| **tea strainer**<br>Keeps tea leaves out of tea! | 4 for $1 |
| **shopping list**<br>Jot down your daily shopping needs. | 4 for $1 |
| **tool rack**<br>Magnetic; for kitchen tools. | 4 for $1 |
| **magnetic hook**<br>Set of 4; a must for every kitchen! | 4 for $1 |
| **spring clip**<br>Set of 4 magnetic clips; perfect for notes. | 4 for $1 |
| **chrome trivet**<br>Protect your table from hot pans. | 4 for $1 |
| **napkin holder**<br>Chrome styling is a great table topping. | 4 for $1 |
| **gravy ladle**<br>Sturdy ladle . . . an important kitchen tool. | 4 for $1 |
| **grater 'n bowl**<br>Aluminum grater plus handy storage pan. | 4 for $1 |

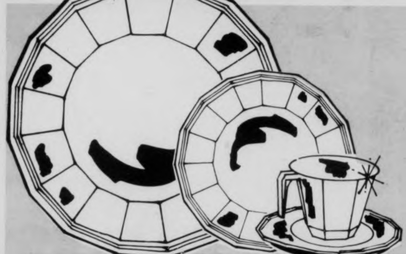

**3.99** after sale 4.99

**16-piece unbreakable dinnerware service**
Stain and heat resistant for long life! Set includes 4 each: plates, soup bowls, cups and saucers. A terrific value you won't want to miss.

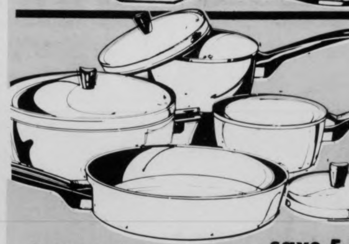

**7-pc. cookware set**
Teflon II® cookware for no-stick cooking and clean-up. Includes 1 & 2-qt. covered sauce pans, 5-qt. covered Dutch oven and 10" fry pan. (Dutch oven cover fits fry pan)

save 5.97

**$9**

our reg. 14.97

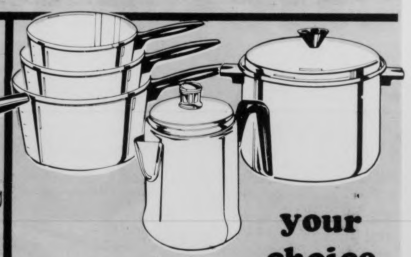

**assorted cookware**
Durable aluminum cookware! Selection includes 1-qt. sauce pan, 2-qt. sauce pan, 5-cup percolator, 4-qt. pot and 6-qt. pot.

**your choice 2.27** ea.

save $1

**1.97**

our reg. 2.97

**10½" Teflon II® skillet**
Aluminum exterior for even heating . . . Teflon II® interior for no-stick cooking and no-scour clean-up.

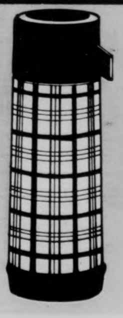

save $2

**1.97**

our reg. 3.97

**Aladdin 1-qt. thermo bottle**
Keeps hot drinks hot and cold drinks cold for hours! Take along to sporting events, work, school . . . almost anywhere!

**Just say 'charge it'!**

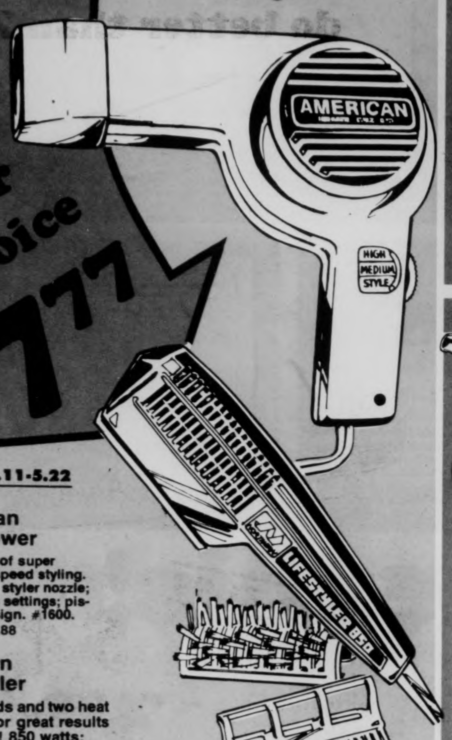

**your choice $7^{77}$**

**save 5.11-5.22**

**American hair blower**
1350 watts of super power for speed styling. Removable styler nozzle; 2 speeds; 3 settings; pistol grip design. #1600. our reg. 12.88

**Northern hair styler**
Two speeds and two heat settings for great results everytime! 850 watts; styling brush and wide tooth comb attachments included. #1861. our reg. 12.99

**save 11.11**

**$15^{88}$** charge it

our reg. 26.99

**Mr. Coffee™ drip coffee maker**
Automatic coffee brewer makes 1-10 cups fast and you've never tasted better! The disposable filter system assures delicious coffee everytime. Warming plate; heat resistant decanter. #CB500.

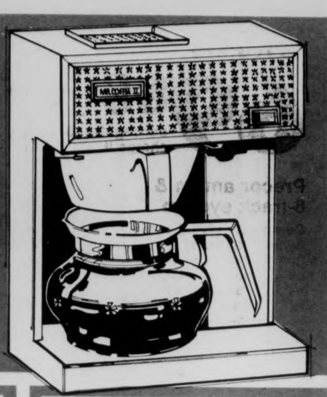

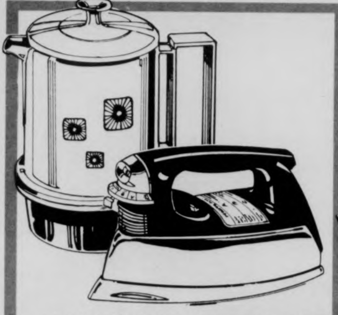

**save 1.22-5.22**

**your choice $8^{77}$**

our reg. 9.99-13.99

**Regal hot pot or Proctor iron**
**Hot pot** . . . 5-cup hot pot ideal for soups. #K7427. **Iron** . . . steam or dry iron with flick of a switch; fabric control. #I117.

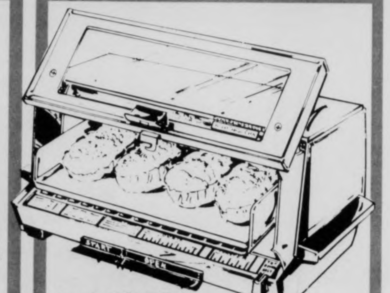

**save 10.12**

**$24^{87}$** our reg. 34.99 charge it

**G.E. toaster oven**
Toasts, bakes and top browns . . . it's great for meals and snacks! Removable crumb tray; thermostat control; compact styling. #T93B.

**save $15**

**$69^{88}$** our reg. 84.88 charge it

**Precor am/fm & 8-track system**
Compactly styled entertainer with many features! Lighted slide-rule dial; separate volume, balance and tone controls; 2/4 speaker switch; phono and headphone jacks; twin speaker enclosures. #1026.

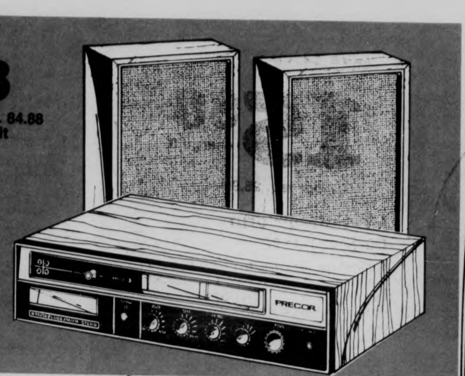

**save 7.99**

**$17** our reg. 24.99 charge it

**Precor cassette recorder special**
Battery operated for portability! Push-button controls; remote microphone; eject button. (batteries not included). #C1800.

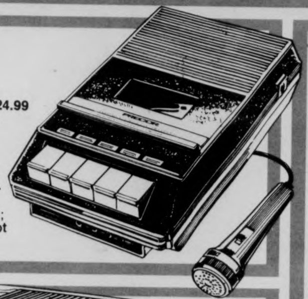

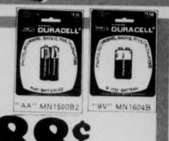

**88¢ pkg.**

our reg. 1.29-1.49

**Duracell batteries**
Duracell "AA" batteries in 2-pack or quality 9 volt battery. Keep plenty on hand.

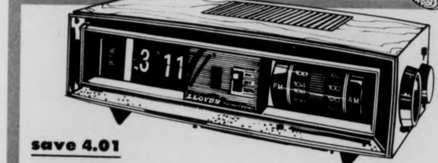

**save 4.01**

**$19^{99}$** our reg. $24 charge it

**Lloyd's digital am/fm radio**
Wake to am or fm; large lighted digital readout; built-in AFC; handsomely styled for bedside table. #JJ6152.

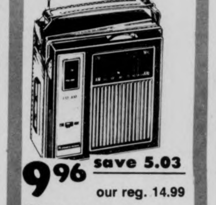

**$9^{96}$** **save 5.03**

our reg. 14.99

**Electrobrand am/fm radio**
Battery or ac operation. Leatherette case; batteries not included.

## * compare...you can't do better than Zayre!

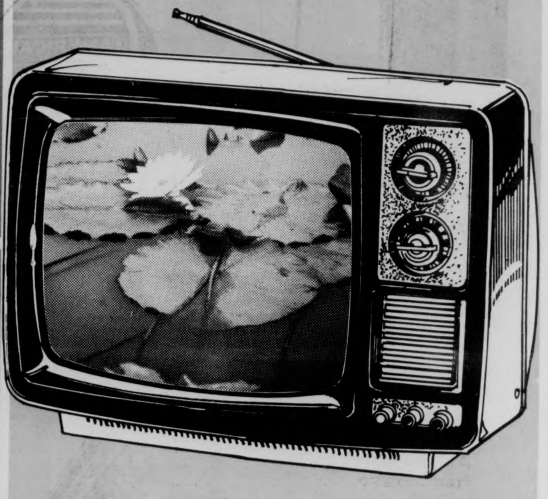

**save 21.99**

**$68**

our reg. 89.99

**Midland 12″ (diagonal) black & white portable tv**
Dependable lightweight tv . . . sized just right for dorm or apartment! 100% solid state chassis; contoured cabinet; easy-to-use controls. #15-023.

# check our name brand Dorm Sale selection!

**save 1.03**

**$3^{96}$**

our reg. 4.99

**Capitol economy hot plate**
Perfect way to prepare a meal when you're away from home! Heavy gauge steel construction; continuous heat; attached cord. #ULO14.

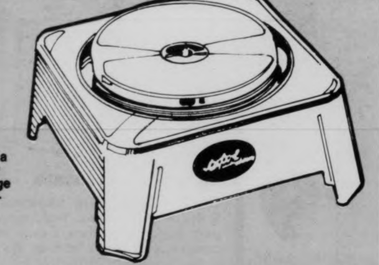

**$9^{87}$**

**Capitol deluxe hot plate**
Easy-to-use rangette with lift-up tubular element, chrome top, enamel body, infinite switch, attached cord and more. #UL280T.

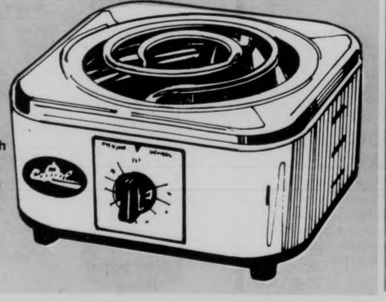

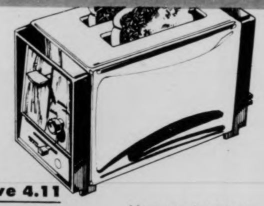

**save 4.11**

**$12^{88}$** our reg. 16.99

**Hoover toaster**
2-slice model with slide color control for toast just the way you like it! Crumb tray. #4507.

you pay 10.88
minus mail-in rebate 2.00
your final cost $8^{88}$

**Hamilton Beach Little Mac**
Cooks burgers and sandwiches in 60 seconds! Convertible grid flips for round or square shape. A handy appliance for people on the go! #2108.

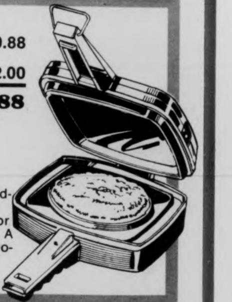

**save $12**

**$47^{88}$** our reg. 59.88 charge it

**Smith Corona typewriter**
Portable manual typewriter with 9.5″ carriage! Features include 84-character keyboard, pre-set tabs, quick-set margins, ½ space on space bar and much more for the conscientious student!

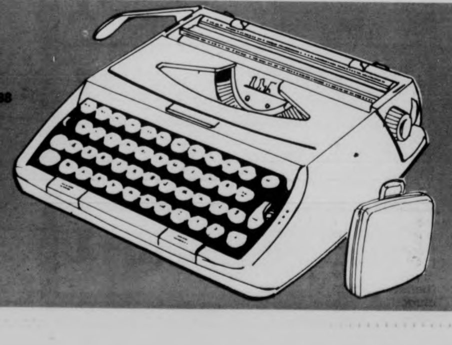

**79¢**

our reg. 1.29

**Kodak film**
TX135-20 black & white film for sharp pictures.
C126-12 or C110-12 74c
our reg. 1.09
C135-20 .........1.29
our reg. 1.69
KM135-20 .......1.59
our reg. 2.19

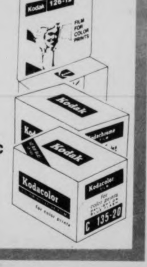

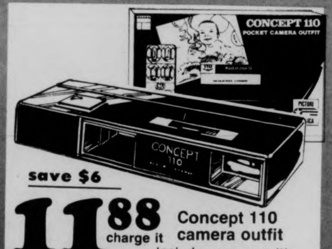

**save $6**

**$11^{88}$** charge it

our reg. 17.88

**Concept 110 camera outfit**
Includes camera with drop-in cartridge loading, film and flip flash.

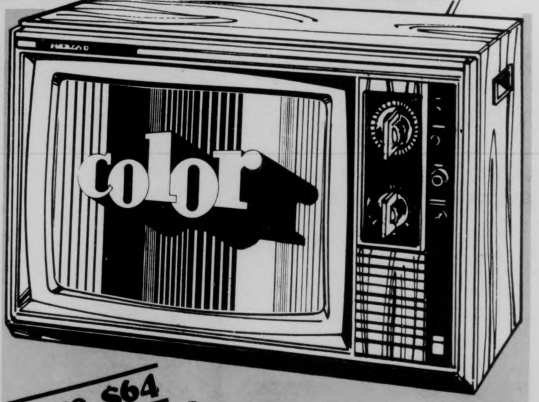

**save $64**

**$235**

our reg. $299 charge it

**Midland 13″ (diagonal) color portable tv**
Great color performance packed inside a handsome compact cabinet . . . perfect for any room! 100% solid state circuitry; blackstripe screen; matrix picture tube; convenient controls. #15-243.

**save 9.89**

**$9^{99}$**

our reg. 19.88

**Unitrex calculator**
Scientific notation; 8-digits; green readout; cosine; sine; tangent; square root; pi; calculation of powers and roots. (batteries not included)

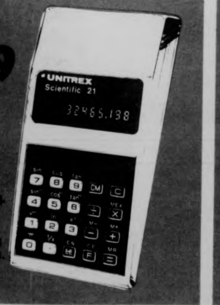

**$4^{49}$**

**NSC 850 calculator**
A handy helper for student, business person or housewife! 8-digit display; add-subtract-multiply-divide functions.

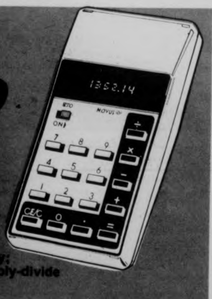

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at Zayre, 99¢ still buys big values!

famous Flair pens
3 for 99¢

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99¢
limit 2

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Zayre 10 pack pencils
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8½ x 12" legal pads
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2 for 99¢ limit 2

box of 80 6¾" size envelopes
3 for 99¢

Amberg report covers
7 for 99¢

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2 packs 99¢

14 oz. White Rain shampoo
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2 for 99¢
limit 2

Bic medium point pens
7 for 99¢

15 oz. Vaseline Intensive Care
99¢
Reg. or herbal
limit 2

32 oz. Listerine mouth wash
99¢
limit 2

200 sheet 5 subject comp book
99¢

box of 40 #10 envelopes
3 for 99¢

175 sheet filler paper
2 for 99¢

Zayre plastic coated playing cards
3 for 88¢

Johnson's 24 oz. baby powder
1.29
limit 2

Zayre ½ x 350" strapping tape
2 rolls $1

Tampax 40's reg. or super tampons
1.29 limit 2

$2
personal file box
10 x 12½ x 5½" walnut woodgrain finish. With lock and alphabetical index.

check file
4½ x 9 x 9" walnut woodgrain finish. Lock, monthly index dividers.
$2

7.99
Dr. Scholl sandals
Ladies' exercise sandal in wide assortment of sizes, colors. Limit one pair.

5 for 77¢
Pro toothbrushes
Choice of type. Keep extras on hand for guests, travel.
limit 5

2 for 77¢
cosmetic puffs
300 handy cotton ball puffs by Sentinel for make-up, nursery, uses. limit 2

34¢ yd.
our reg. 54c
18" kwik kover
Self-adhesive plastic solids, prints, woodgrains. Sold by the yard in Fabric Dept.

66¢ yard
our reg. 88c
decorator's burlap
Thrifty special for dorm projects or arts, crafts. 100% jute, 36" wide. Full bolts.

2 yds. $1
dorm decor fabrics
Washable cotton, polyester Prints, solids. Flat fold remnants.

Colors, patterns and prints may vary.

Zayre 8-1

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
VOLUME CVII ISSUE 2
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1977
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA. 01003 (413) 545-3500

# Inadequate dorm space creates 400 idle roomers

See story page 3

Boxes, boxes, and more boxes were thoughtfully filled and fragilely moved, yet remain unpacked for many students who found they had no room assignment. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

COOLIDGE TOWER EVENTS
TUES WED THURS FRI SAT SUN
JOBS
ORIENTATION
BSR 2260BX McDONALD
TOTAL TURNTABLE

Grayson dormitory wasn't really *this* overcrowded yesterday (above), but on Tuesday the roads leading to Southwest were (below). (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

# Anita to hit Texas this morning

*GALVESTON, Tex. [UPI]* — Hurricane Anita slowly picked up speed in its westward movement last night and the first band of fringe squalls began reaching up toward the Texas Gulf Coast.

The National Weather Service said it expected to issue a hurricane warning for portions of the coast early today.

At 8 p.m. CDT Anita was located at latitude 26.1 north, longitude 92.9 west, or about 300 miles east southeast of Corpus Christi. It was drifting west at seven miles an hour carrying highest sustained winds of 95 miles an hour.

At 8:15 p.m., the NWS at Galveston reported the northwest fringes of the hurricane were detected 150 miles to the southeast. A band of squalls was reported 60 miles off the Upper Texas Coast moving slowly north.

Tides were running between three and four feet above normal along the immediate Upper Texas coastline as well as in Galveston and Matagoorda Bays. The NWS recommended evacuation of hundreds of persons living on land up to five feet above sea level with tides expected to increase to five feet by early Thursday morning.

Fletcher Hickerson, a civil defense spokesman in Baytown at the top of Galveston Bay, said approximately 1,200 persons had been advised to evacuate their homes in low-lying areas.

Hickerson said "most of the city is not in danger," but those in low-lying areas have traditionally experienced flooding and closed roads in heavy storms. He said tides in those areas were expected to go over the danger point by midnight.

The Wooster Baptist Church in Baytown was opened for the second night Wednesday as a shelter for those residents unable to find other lodging.

Most storm-wise Texans preferred to wait for more precise information on the predicted landfall of the season's first storm.

"A few people have left, but it's a voluntary thing now. Most everybody is just like us — sitting here waiting for Anita," said Galveston County Sheriff's Deputy Eric Nevelow.

**GALVESTON, Texas — Signs along the Galveston waterfront show local residents are not exactly overjoyed with the possibility of Hurricane Anita coming their way. Meanwhile, waves surge about eight feet high on Padre Island near Corpus Christi. Anita has forced residents to begin to evacuate the island. (UPI)**

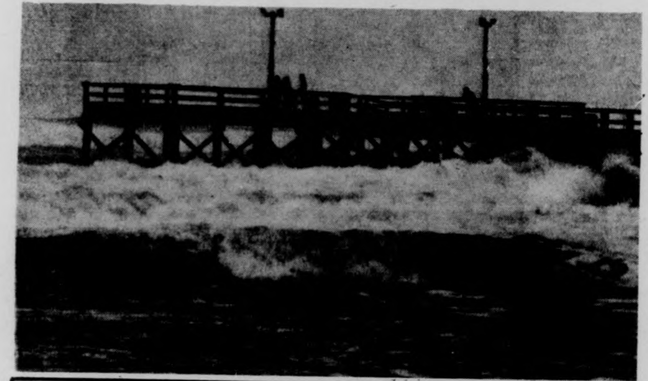

# *Book Exchange starts*

*By BRIAN CONDRON*
*Collegian Staff*

Signs littering campus walls early in the semester tell the tale of unwanted, and perhaps unused, books for sale. But students need not spend their time posting signs to sell their books.

Gamma Sigma Sigma the national service sorority, is again running its student book exchange, and beginning today, students can bring their books to the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union and let the sorority do their selling for them.

Leona LaPointe, a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma, said students set their own prices. The sorority adds a service charge, ranging from 50 cents to $1, depending on the original price. Profits from the book exchange are divided between the sorority and the operations expenses for the exchange.

The sorority pays no rent for using Commonwealth Room because of its status as a Recognized Student Organization, but it needs money for legal expenses and postage.

Patti Clark, exchange coordinator, said books not sold at the exchange are sent to Books for Asia, a non-profit organization that distributes books to schools in Asia.

The exchange will be open daily, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., until Sept. 17. Only cash will be accepted in exchange for books, LaPointe said.

# Authorities reject appeal for delinquent boys' home

*By JOE QUINLAN*
*Collegian Staff*

A building code appeal by the operators of a North Amherst home for deliquent boys has been rejected by state authorities, according to Peter Christopher, who runs the house with his sister, Martha.

Christopher said he and Martha intend to appeal the state rejection through the Hampshire County court system. They will seek a restraining order against the state decision, which would probably order a closing of the house, as soon as they receive official work from the state building code appeals board.

Last spring Chester Penza, Amherst building code inspector for the Christopher home in violation of building codes for an institution.

During the spring inspection Penza found the windows of the house nailed shut and the doors locked, a condition similar to an institutional setting. Code regulations prohibit institutions to be housed in a wood frame dwelling.

Penza last night said he has been told by state officials that his decision has been unheld, but he has not yet seen the official documents explaining the state-level decision. Penza said he should be receiving the papers next week.

Christopher said he has not received official word about the rejection either.

The Christophers will also be in court this fall to appeal a town zoning board of appeals rejection of a zoning variance for the house also made last spring. The location of the house at 24 Summer St. is zoned for single family residence.

The Christophers, both graduate students in the UMass School of Education, opened the home last November under a subcontract from the Center for Human Development, a non-profit organization contracted by the state Department of Youth Services.

DYS has for the past several years been overseeing a de-institutionalization of juveniles who have appeard in court.

Five boys live with the Christophers at any one time. The boys can stay at the home for up to two and a half months.

# *Unity Ensemble jazzes it up*

*By ZOE BEST*

Unity Ensemble played black classical music ("jazz") to a standing ovation crowd at the Main Street Center earlier this month, and the balance and rapport among the musicians drew the audience in to follow some tightly arranged sequences. The music was always open enough, however, so that ascensions and downpours of improvisational spontaneity created spiraling excitement.

As a refractor of energies, Chris Henderson on drums aggressively manifested a range of playing versatility. His perfectly executed junctures and propelling crescendos never exceeded the diversity of rhythms he set up. His playing balafons and hand drumming to congas during a dance solo brought African percussion to Northampton.

Reed songs were both tender and impatient. Sulaiman Hakim spun forth tendrils of golden phrases, sending them to glide, suspend, and then shatter — scatter into staccato blizzards of no - time - but - to say - it - all - now exclamations. Guest keyboardist, Kalem Zarif (Billy Galt), spelled out reeling textures and themes. His agility with carillon passages was in polarity to the bass and rhythms.

On guitar, Butch Campbell projected moods from calming-still, balmy motifs to ebullient overflowings. "Anu," written in honor of his newborn son and in seven-four time, took the symbolism of seven-regeneration, new life to take the audience out. Funk appeared. Of this piece he said, "I have all black people in mind ... but I'm glad it can reach everybody."

The bass section enriched the percussive drive of most of the compositions presented. Kevin Ross provided constancy and coloration while Avery Sharpe unleashed accentuations. Sharpe's bowed lines swelled into tides of seismic vibrations. The ensemble, in presenting two bass players, gave fervent heartbeat to their music.

Unity Ensemble, based in this area for several years, strives to transform the feelings and experiences of people in this area and of themselves into a music that makes their audiences one with them.

Jazz Loft North with Rick Jeffries has made the Main Street Center, 150 Main St., Northampton a new performance space for black classical music. Concerts scheduled for this faal include the Diana Ramos's Theatre Dance Workshop Ensemble which will perform in theatre, poetry, music, solo and ensemble dance works today and tomorrow at 8 p.m.

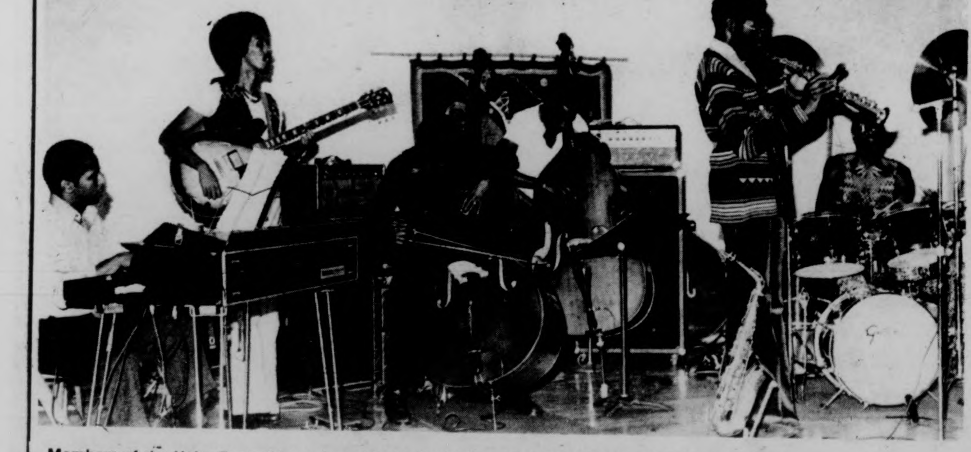

**Members of the Unity Ensemble perform black classical music to the delight of Main Street Center crowd. (Photo by Ed Cohen)**

# Largest frosh class puts heat on dorms

*By MICHAEL SIMONS*
*Collegian Staff*

About 400 students entering the University this week were surprised to find themselves temporarily boarded in the Campus Center Hotel, area fraternities and sororities and dorm lounges as the Housing Office continues to stagger under the weight of the worst campus housing shortage since 1975.

According to Jerry Quarles, assistant housing coordinator, attempts to remedy the situation can't begin until noon today when the office begins to determine the number of "no show" students.

The problem is being caused in part by the largest number of entering freshmen and transfers in UMass history — 4,100 Quarles said.

Housing Office figures show 190 persons have been placed in the Campus Center, 150 in the Greek living area, and about 65 in dorm lounges and private residences.

Student Government Association co-Presidents Jon Hite and Pinky Batiste worked at the Housing Office last night to find temporary residences for the displaced students.

**Beds Available**

"Everyone who wants a bed will have a bed," Hite said, adding that everyone has been placed except for about 25 students they have not been able to reach.

Quarles said his staff is working from 7:30 a.m. to midnight daily to place students in dorm rooms. Those in the hotel will be placed in dormitories first, he said.

Meanwhile, the 400 students will just have to sit tight.

"When I first called housing," said freshman Mike Soltys, "they said it would be two to three days, then seven to ten days, then two weeks, then a month before I would get a room."

Soltys is living in Campus Center 417 with three other entering freshmen. The room contains a single bed, a double bed and a cot.

Another cause for the housing problem, Quarles said, was seniors covering for themselves by signing up for dorm space in case they were not able to find off-campus housing.

The Housing Office worked throughout the summer trying to prevent the overcrowding by calling seniors and asking if they would be returning to dorms in the fall, Quarles said, but it still remains a "mathematical problem."

Don Witkoski, manager of the Campus Center Hotel, said overcrowding is anticipated every year, and the hotel reserves 50 rooms a semester for temporary housing. Usually three students are placed in a room; this year some have four.

In the fall of 1975, a similar overcrowding forced many students to live three to a dorm room for the entire semester. Quarles, the SGA co-presidents and Robert L. Woodbury, vice chancellor for student affairs, agreed last spring not to have triples in the dorm rooms.

"This is the best argument I've heard for non-mandatory housing and boarding for juniors," Hite said last night. "For a long time presidents of student government have been saying there's no need for mandatory housing for juniors."

**Seniors Exempted**

Presently, only seniors and those students with special exemptions may move from University dormitories to off-campus residences.

Quarles said a survey is being conducted to determine the actual physical space in University dormitories to avoid overcrowding in the future. Some rooms currently used as lounges and other dorm facilities are listed in the housing blueprints as student bedrooms, he said.

But for now, the displaced 400 freshmen and transfers will have to live out of a suitcase.

"At first I thought it was good living here," Soltys said, "but now I want to get onto a floor and get to know the people there. There's no floor unity here because everybody knows they will be leaving soon.

"We get all of our information from the chambermaids; there's no upperclassmen here. If we want to find out anything we have to make phone calls," he said.

Vice Chancellor Woodbury said he sympathizes with the students. "We're not going to panic, though I understand a lot of people have a reason to be upset."

"There is too much demand on the system," he said.

***'This is the best argument I've heard for non-mandatory housing and boarding for juniors,' co-SGA President Jon Hite said last night.***

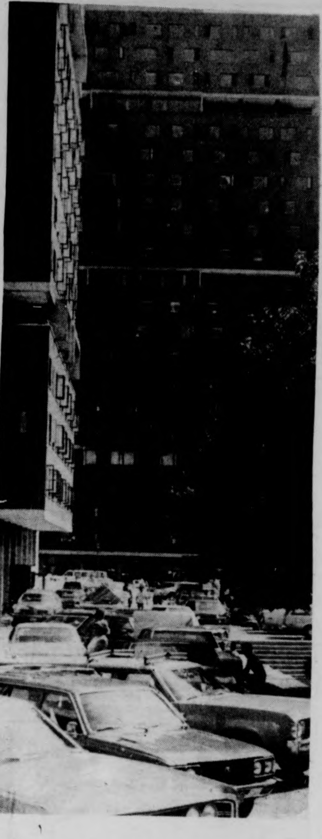

**The Southwest high-rises turned into towers of babel, as too many students tried to move into too few rooms. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)**

**Surely no one could call UMass a cow's college now. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)**

# Top engineer begins term

The civil engineering department is welcoming Clive L. Dym today as he officially begins as the new department head. Dym replaces Prof. Merit P. White.

"I'm actually very excited about working here," Dym told the *Collegian* yesterday in a telephone interview. "I think the department is a very strong one and we'll have the opportunity to add some new faculty soon. I think we'll have a very exciting place here."

Former department head White resigned after serving the department for close to 30 years. White will remain a faculty member in the department.

Dym was formerly a senior scientist at Bolt Beranek and Newman, Inc., a consulting firm in Cambridge, Mass. He was contacted there by the search committee looking to fill the vacancy in civil engineering.

At Bolt Beranek and Newman; Dym worked in the underwater technology research and development division and the environmental and noise control technologies division. Before joining the firm in 1974, he was associate professor of engineering at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

# *Pipeline work progresses*

*By FIFI BALL*
*Collegian Staff*

A new interceptor sewer pipe is being installed, running from the Amherst Waste Water Treatment Plant by the intramural fields to the area of the Steak Out restaurant on Rte. 9.

An interceptor is a main carrier of large volumes of waste water, said Stanley Ziomek, superintendent of Public Works for Amherst.

The new waste water collection pipe is replacing an existing pipe which is undersized. The old pipe, 21 inches in diameter, runs east of the stadium and Farley Lodge, said Ziomek.

The new line, three feet in diameter, will run east of University Drive.

The old line will continue to be used for places where it would be difficult to transfer service, "like Checquers Restaurant," said Ziomek. Both lines will converge at the treatment plant.

The new pipeline "should be completed by snowfall, with some clean-up going on in early spring," said Ziomek.

The construction, not now causing any major traffic problems, will reach University Drive in about one month, said Ziomek. Then, he said, there will have to be some minor detouring.

Construction was begun at the plant, rather than at the other end of the line, at the request of the University so that the playing fields would be available for use this fall, said Ziomek.

TODAY'S STAFF
Issue Editor Jackie Cooper

| | |
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| Sports Layout | Cecil Cooper |
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| Rhyming Strongman | Super Duper Cooper |
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**NEW YORK — Aaron Kay (L) fires an apple pie at New York City Mayor Abe Beame, who holds out a hand to protect himself as Bella Abzug checks her notes during a televised mayoral forum Tuesday night.**

# Stay sought in Kent State case

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — The Kent State group fighting construction of a gymnasium on the site where war protesters were killed in 1970 brought their case to the Supreme Court yesterday.

They asked Justice Potter Stewart to stay the effect of an order by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals throwing out their case until they can file a formal appeal.

The lawsuit seeks to keep the bulldozers quiet while the Interior Department completes a study on whether the site is eligible for designation as a National Historic Landmark.

The application asked Stewart for a prompt hearing in view of the "extremely tense atmosphere" at the Ohio college and "the continuing insensitivity of the Board of Trustees."

In July U.S. District Judge Thomas Lambros of Cleveland issued a temporary order preventing the construction but later dissolved it on the ground that he had no authority to act.

The 6th Circuit agreed, saying federal courts have no power "to order the state of Ohio to construct or not to construct a building."

The group told Stewart that their right to petition the government for a redress of grievances is being impaired. But the circuit court said the Constitution does not guarantee "that all petitions for the redress of grievances will meet with success.

It said the record showed the request for a memorial building has been made to the university, the governor of Ohio, the Interior Department and members of the Ohio legislature.

These branches have power not conferred on the federal judiciary, the opinion said.

The application noted that denial of a stay would render any actionby the Interior Department meaningless and permitting the construction to go forward would make the legal controversy a dead issue.

Stewart, who administers the 6th Circuit, is spending the summer at his vacation home in New Hampshire. But a court spokesman said the justice is in touch with his office here and he — not some other member of the court — will act on the application.

# Carter attacked for neglecting Blacks

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — The chairman of Congress' Black Caucus told President Carter yesterday that unemployment is "killing" American blacks, and said he would fight Carter "with all the vigor I possess until we do something about joblessness."

"He smiled," Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., told reporters after a White House meeting in which he said he reprimanded Carter for alleged "neglect" of black economic problems.

"But he did indicate he expected me and others to fight him on this issue."

The President met with Mitchell as part of an attempt to consult with black political and social leaders who are attacking his domestic policy record and accusing him of ignoring campaign promises to impoverished black voters.

Mitchell indicated he used the occasion to renew that attack and to suggest Carter make amends by launching a "war on joblessness."

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"I again pounded away on the absence of any kind of real program to tackle joblessness," Mitchell said.

"What I said to the President was, I would fight him with all the vigor I possess until we do something about joblessness. The jobless situation has become absolutely impossible in the black community. It's killing us...

The question is, has the status of black folks substantially changed since the President got into office? And the answer is no. Black youth unemployment has gone up, more blacks have slid back into proverty.

"The bottom line is there is neglect."

"Neglect" is becoming the watchword among black critics who are marshalling their forces for a political pressure campaign.

At a meeting in Chicago Monday, black leaders resolved to "launch a counterattack on the callous neglect of blacks, the poor and America's cities."

"I think there has been neglect," Mitchell said Wednesday, "whether it's callous I don't know, but there has been neglect."

Discussing his "war on joblessness" proposal, Mitchell said he envisioned a combined effort by federal antipoverty agencies and the private business sector.

"The total weight of every governmental agency helping cities should be brought to bear under close supervision in one or two or three cities on an experimental basis," he said.

"Couple that with private sector initiative and massive volunteerism programs to see whether any of these existings programs can have an impact."

Carter also dropped in on a White House meeting of big city mayors Wednesday and pledged his "determination" to develop an urban policy responsive to the needs of the inner cities.

# Cyprus names new president

*NICOSIA, Cyprus* [*UPI*] — Spyros Kyprianou became the second president of the divided island of Cyprus yesterday, succeeding Archbishop Makarios who died of a heart attack four weeks ago.

Kyprianou, 44, a right-of-center politician and foreign minister for 12 years, is known as a solid "Makarios man." He was the only candidate nominated to serve the remaining five months of the five-year presidential term. An election set for Sept. 10 was canceled.

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**NAIROBI — The Anglo-American peace team of David Owen (L) and Andrew Young meet with Kenyan Vice President**

# Prime Minister Smith triumphs in Rhodesian general elections

*SALISBURY, Rhodesia* [*UPI*] — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith won a sweeping victory in general elections yesterday and appeared headed toward gaining the parliamentary majority needed to resist Anglo-American peace proposals and impose his "internal" solution to demands for black majority rule.

The decisive mandate for Smith's Rhodesian Front party over weak conservative and liberal opposition came one day before the prime minister was to meet in Salisbury with British Foreign Secretary David Owen and U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young to discuss a new plan for ending white rule and the nation's five-year guerrilla war.

Smith predicted the two diplomats would present him with "an ultimatum. From what I understand, it looks cooked and dried to me and they don't want to be confused by any fact or ideas we may have."

Returns from more than 30 of the 50 white parliamentary constituencies showed that Smith's party had won all seats. Final returns from remote constituencies were expected Thursday morning.

Smith needs a two-thirds parliamentary majority of 44 seats to enable him to make the constitutional changes required to impose his own plan for a settlement with "moderate black Rhodesians."

Smith has said his plan would give blacks a share of power while providing whites with a weighted advantage in a new parliament and incentives to remain in Rhodesia.

Details of the Anglo-American proposals have not been officially released but, according to informed sources, the plan calls for the installation next year of a black majority rule government on a one-man, one-vote basis. Smith already has rejected the plan as "unconditional surrender."

Smith had appealed to white voters "to strengthen my hand" to ward off "any plan which will lead to our own destruction."

# Effort to revamp Mass. courts fails

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — A major effort to revamp the Massachusetts court system was gutted yesterday in what one legislator said made a mockery of the entire reform effort.

"We might as well forget what we're doing and go home," said Rep. Max Volterra, D-Attleboro.

The legislature's Judiciary Committee voted down key elements of the Cox Commission report, the work of a panel headed by Harvard law Professor Archibald Cox.

A plan to merge the probate, land and housing courts into the Superior Court system was abandoned completely as was a proposal to unify the 72 district courts into one state-wide system, including all four juvenile courts and the Boston Municipal Court.

The committee did approve a vastly changed plan for making the chief justice of the Supreme Court the chief executive for the entire court system. Although the move would give the chief justice the title, it gives him few additional powers over personnel.

To shuffle judges from one branch of the courts to another, such as from the district courts to Superior Court, the chief justice will need the permission of the judge to be transferred as well as the approval of the chief justice of that particularr division.

Under the modified plan, the chief justice would share his powers over court personnel with a 12-member committee composed of representatives of each segment of the court system. However, appointments approved by that committee could then be vetoed by another committee composed of only members of the affected branch of the courty system. For example, a probate court committee would have the final say on personnel changes in the probate courts.

# Lance states confidence; says he's in 'good shape'

*SAN ANTONIO, Tex.* [*AP*] — Bert Lance, President Carter's budget director, says he thinks he's in "good shape" at the White House, despite the controversy surrounding his personal finances, and has no fears of losing his job.

Lance, smiling and affable, spoke with a crowd of yelling, pushing reporters as he left after making a speech to the Southern Governors' Conference.

Another speaker at the conference, Robert Strauss, the President's special representative for trade negotiations, said Lance's financial problems would not have been front page news in times other than "the dull days of August."

Lance has been under fire in recent weeks for financial activities which occurred while Lance was president of the First National Bank of Calhoun, Ga., and the National Bank of Georgia in Atlanta.

Carter administration officials, particularly the President's news secretary, Jody Powell, have defended the director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Lance was asked by reporters in San Antonio about a published report Wednesday that he was considering leaving the administration.

"No, I'm not thinking of leaving," he said. "I'm just trying to do the job that needs to be done."

He said he saw no "wavering" in Carter's confidence.

"I don't see that at all... The strength of support from the White House has been very obvious. We're in good shape."

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**Departmental Assistant position available as Coordinator of Personnel/Affirmative Action In-Service Training Program for the Community Development Center. All applicants should obtain application material from Diane Fronckus, Room 215, Berkshire House, U.Mass./Amherst. DEADLINE for receipt of completed application materials is September 16, 1977.**

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"I estimate it would take a little less than an hour for the girls to suffocate after being locked in the refrigerator," he said.

The bodies had minor bruises, he said.

The bodies were found on the second-floor porch at the home of Michele's mother, officials said. The refrigerator had nine cubic feet of storage space.

Police earlier Wednesday had said the deaths were probably accidental, because the girls had been seen playing near the refrigerator Tuesday afternoon. Before that statement, police had said the deaths were definitely homicide.

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# Militant Cuban exiles pledge Castro ouster

*MIAMI* [*UPI*] — A militant Cuban exile group pledged yesterday to work "with greater zeal than ever" to topple Fidel Castro, despite the thawing of U.S.-Cuban relations.

"Our actions will be planned in secret," said Pedro Rojas, press officer for Brigade 2506, Bay of Pigs Veterans Association. "They'll include any kind of action appropriate to fight the Communist tyranny."

The FBI, under orders from Attorney General Griffin Bell, began investigating Miami-based terrorism in February. The investigation, however, has met with minimal success.

Julius L. Mattson, special agent in charge of the Miami FBI, said agents are "alert to the possibility" of increased terrorist activities by militant Cuban exiles when the United States opens a diplomatic mission in Havana Thursday — a move seen as the next-to-last step before full diplomatic recognition of the Castro government.

Mattson said the FBI has "no authority to do anything until after something happens. However, if we got some positive word that an action is planned, we wouldn't just sit back."

"It's something you can only react to, as in all crime," U.S. Customs spokesman Jim Dingfelder said.

"The spokespeople for these various different groups are always making statements...Our people have fairly decent, if not good, sources of information."

Less than three weeks ago, however, Customs agents seized three boats registered to brigade members and confiscated a large cache of weapons, including a 20mm cannon and a .50-caliber machinegun, and claimed they aborted an "imminent" raid on Cuba.

The next day, the brigade's military chief, Armando Lopez-Estrada, said the group had other weapons caches and nine more boats and that it would continue militant operations from outside the United States.

Rojas said he doesn't know what effect the brigade's anti-Castro activities will have on the improving U.S.-Cuban relations, but added: "We have a right and a duty to do what we feel necessary to liberate Cuba. No one can deny us that."

The Carter Administration's moves to improve relations with Cuba have triggered several terrorist acts.

In August, the State Department admitted it had supplied intelligence on terrorist groups to Cuban officials during diplomatic talks. Several days later, a group called CORU warned that Cubans working in the Carter Administration would be considered traitors and would face retaliation.

CORU, a coalition of four terrorist groups, claimed responsibility for bombing a Cubana Airlines jet off Barbados last fall, killing all 73 persons aboard.

Brigade 2506 endorsed CORU's terrorist acts and said the brigade "approves of all actions of any militant group which combats the tyranny of Communist Cuba."

The expiration of a travel ban to Cuba in March led to the bombing of an office of Mackey International Airlines, which had announced plans for regular flights to Cuba. Mackey promptly abandoned its plans.

A group calling itself the Luis Boitel Commandos claimed credit for the Mackey bombing. On Aug. 13, a man claiming to represent the Boitel Commandos called UPI and claimed responsibility for the attempted bombing of a Venezuelan Air Force jet at Miami International Airport. The bomb, thrown from an airport perimeter road, missed the jet by 75 feet and no one was injured.

# Intent to steal Presley corpse denied by attorney

*MEMPHIS, Tenn.* [*UPI*] — An attorney for two men charged with trespassing at the cemetery where Elvis Presley's body is entombed says his clients did not intend to steal the corpse for ransom.

"It was a screwball thing," attorney Jay Fred Friedman said, "but I can't discuss it at this time."

Friedman represents Bruce Eugene Nelson, 30, and Raymond Green, 25, who were chased by police on a stakeout at Presley's mausoleum.

Police Director E. Winslow Chapman said late Tuesday another man charged in the case, Ronnie Lee Adkins, 26, was the unpaid informant who tipped police to the alleged scheme to rob Presley's grave for ransom. But Chapman said he believes now that it all may have been a hoax.

"Personally, I doubt in retrospect that the body was going to be stolen," the police director said. "Professionally, I do not think we could ignore the information we were given. Our informant may have misinformed us."

Chapman said the plot spelled out by Adkins called for several persons to either rip or blast open the concrete crypt where Presley's copper casket was sealed in a marble mausoleum. Presley's body was to have been taken from the casket and held for ransom, the police director said.

Adkins also said a ransom note was sent to Graceland, the Presley mansion, but police have not found such a demand.

Chapman said four men were seen scaling a wall near the mausoleum shortly after midnight Sunday. The men allegedly crept past security guards and "meddled" with the heavy mausoleum doors before they were apparently frightened off by the headlights of a passing car.

Adkins, Green and Nelson were arrested when police stopped a getaway car near the cemetery. The fourth man, who eluded police, was arrested later at a hospital but was released without charges.

Because police were unable to find any burglary tools or weapons, Chapman said only misdemeanor charges of trespassing were filed. Nelson and Green face a preliminary hearing October 4 on the charges, but charges against the informant are being dropped.

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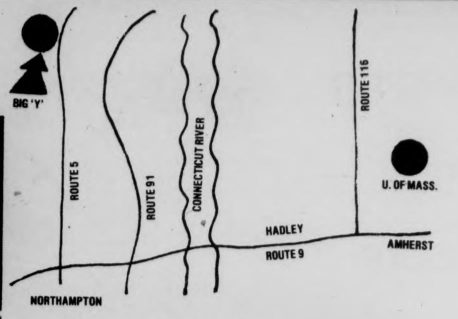

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## from our perspective

# Overcrowding annoying, unnecessary

For a number of new students arriving here in fall of 1975, things got off to a rather miserable start. Due to an unexpectedly large influx of students on campus, many were forced to live in triple dorm rooms for as long as a semester.

So as to avoid a recurrence of those unpleasant circumstances, the housing administration decided not to triple students in the event of future overcrowding, but rather to accommodate them elsewhere around campus. As has been proven by the first few days of this semester, that policy can create problems of its own.

This fall the number of number of arrivals once again exceeded expectations, and students are being housed in dorm lounges, sororities and frats, and even the Campus Center Hotel. The inconvenience to those affected is obvious, and might be all the more annoying if it were more widely known that campus overcrowding is largely unnecessary.

It seems only reasonable that if there is not enough housing on campus, students should be allowed to move off, particularly when many would prefer to live in a house or apartment. The administration, however, has made on-campus housing mandatory for most non-seniors in order to ensure that the dorms remain full and that no fee revenue is lost.

That concern would be justified were the off-campus housing situation not what it is — crowded. In fact, student government leaders feel there would be little risk involved in exempting juniors from the on-campus requirement, since vacancies off campus are scarce enough to prevent a "mass exodus" from the dorms.

Unfortunately, it's a little too late to change the situation this semester. Those who have been shoved into hotel rooms with two or three others will have to live with an experience that may well taint their memories of UMass for some time to come. For the sake of future new students, however, the administration should take steps toward allowing juniors the option of living off campus.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the *Collegian* Board of Editors.

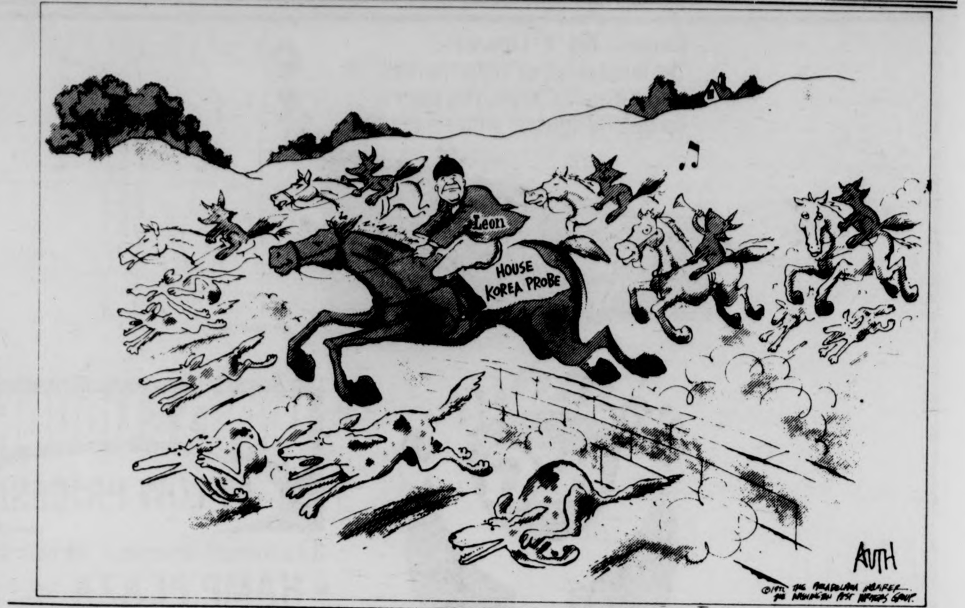
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## in the nation

# The drought and nuclear power

*By NIEL MOELLER*

While New England has sweltered under humid, rainy skies this summer, drought has slowly tightened it's grip on much of the western United States. Two years of subnormal precipitation in the West, due in part to an apparent shift in the course of the Jet Stream, have begun to severely affect life in the area.

Future development likely to draw large numbers of people to water-short areas such as southern California seems jeopardized. In some areas water rationing has been instituted and more seems likely elsewhere in the near future. Those who exceed their monthly allotment are penalized with increasingly stiff fines and, in extreme cases, at least partial cut-off of water to their homes.

One couple living in the San Francisco Bay area recently became among the first to suffer a water district's harshest penalty to date — installation of a "flow restrictor," which reduces pressure to a trickle. They had been consuming nearly three times their daily ration, using much of it to water their lawn. With the device in place, the water trickled in at barely two gallons a minute.

"It's enough to live on," said a water district official. "If they try to take a shower and wash dishes at the same time, it's not going to work."

Ironically, in another way, the drought in California may serve indirectly to increase the state's capacity for growth by diminishing hydro-electric capacity and increasing the importance of nuclear power as an alternative while still directly stifling any population increase.

That apparently would be the result of the plans of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. The PG&E has asked the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission for an interim operating license for the first unit of its controversial Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant near San Luis Obispo on the California coast.

In its application, the utility cited what it described as the critical need for additional electrical supplies because of drought-caused cutbacks in hydro-electric generation.

The two-unit atomic plant, occupying a site within three miles of an earthquake fault, has been held up pending the outcome of seismic safety studies.

"If drought conditions of the past two years continue," PG&E told the commission, "even with Diablo Canyon Unit I in operation, capacity margins next year would be less than six per cent of the peak load during the critical months of July and August. Without Unit I those margins would vanish."

Even with normal rainfall, PG&E said, the margin of electrical reserves next August would be less than nine per cent of a peak load, "well below the level required for reliable service."

Both Diablo units, with a capacity of 2.19 million kilowatts, would generate enough power to serve more than two million PG&E customers. The production would be the equivalent of the power generation at PG&E's 64 hydroelectric plants in a normal year.

If rain and snow-fall levels were to return to normal, no conditions have been made that, with the restoration of hydro-electric capacity, the generating capacity of Diablo and other plants would correspondingly be diminished or eliminated.

Thus a dangerous precedent could be set if the commission rules, in it's decision set for April, in favor of the PG&E request. The drought could become a powerful excuse for the utilities to greatly increase nuclear generating capacity and it's attendant perils up and down the Pacific coast and perhaps elsewhere in the West.

## letter

# *I'm counting on you...*

**To the Editor:**

*Open letter to the students:*

*I'm counting on you...*

*Sitting here nearly alone in the vastness of Southwest, my thoughts keep turning to the deluge of humanity soon to occupy the spaces around me. I'm wondering who you are and where you're at. Why did you decide to come here and what will happen when you do?*

*You see, I feel the best part of my education this year will be contingent on you. Let me explain: if I walk into a class requiring discussion among its members to be effective and everyone sits there like nerds, I will feel short-changed and frustrated. On the other hand, a lecture of important material can be wrecked by an over-zealous brownie point seeker.*

*Socially, I'm wondering how many bigots and turkeys will make it their business to interupt the good vibes possible at UMass. Racism and sexism are problems to be dealt with, not allowed to fester and spread.*

*So do us all a favor this year; listen, think, then speak. Remember, I'm counting on you...*

**John M. McDonald R.A.**
**Mackimmie Humanity House**

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**The Massachusetts Daily Collegian** welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

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# Education by chance

*"I come from a dizzy land where the lottery is the basis of reality. Until today I have thought as little about it as I have about the conduct of indecipherable divinities or about my heart. Now, far from Babylon and its beloved customs, I think with a certain amount of amazement about the lottery and about the blasphemous conjectures which veiled men murmur in the twilight."*

—Jorge Luis BoRges, "The Lottery in Babylon"

## bill sundstrom

To freshpersons it comes as some shock to discover that UMass is little more (or should I say little less) than a huge floating craps game, governed solely by the laws of chance.

The first realization of the university's true nature comes with the schedule of courses mailed to each student at the end of the summer. Whether students get into their selected courses is decided fully at random. Indeed, some students will be pleased to find their entire schedule left intact, while others will spend much of their semester in add-drop lines.

Also random are residential hall assignments. A student who wished to live in a Sylvan suite discovers herself in the basement of a Southwest tower. A shy newcomer finds that his roommate is female, while the friend he had hoped to live with has been placed in a triple across campus. More than a hundred students find their residence in a hotel, where they can enjoy the color TV and nearby bars.

Classes may or may not fit the descriptions found in the guides. Physics for Poets turns out to be Poetry for Physicists. "The purpose of this course is to examine poetic verse through the use of integral calculus, crisis theory, and quantum mechanics..."

The administration operates under the guiding principle of management by lot. Administrators appear and disappear without pattern, and are shuffled from position to position within the administrative superstructure. Some are very real people; others, like recently-resigned President Wood, are merely imaginary figures who are never seen on campus.

Student government functions under quite similar laws (that is, no laws at all). Sometimes the students' money is spent in a democratic and constructive fashion; other times it is squandered chaotically by the few. Some days student leaders are hard at work in the Student Union; other days they are in Texas or at the Cape or in student-sponsored demolition derbies.

Meals at the Dining Commons are prepared without recipe. The chicken might turn out to be pork; there might be tomato sauce in the Chinese food and sweet-and-sour on the spaghetti; the pie that looks like apple might be pumpkin or lemon meringue. There might be no food at all; only anonymous organic matter in crudely-fashioned shapes and textures.

Observing the campus from a high point shows just how chaotic the activities of students are. In fact, no more than three can ever be found walking in the same direction at the same time.

Life at UMass follows but one scheme — that of disorder. Work and learning mixed with play and party, at random...the freshperson who asks that difficult philosophical question, "Why am I here? learns soon enough that there is no answer, because UMass "is nothing else than an infinite game of chance."

*Bill Sundstrom is Executive Editor of the Collegian.*

## commentary

# Evaluation guide: Trials and triumphs

*By MARILYN MANKOWSKY*

With classes about to resume, the staff of the Course and Teacher Evaluation guide are scrambling madly to synthesize their summer's work and bring it to the printer. This is not to imply that the guide is some sort of fly by night attempt on the part of five students to evaluate faculty. I am just amazed that with all of the troubles finding a bid low enough to take there is finally a printer ready and willing to print.

The full-time staff who worked wholeheartedly on the guide this summer consisted of Editor Joseph Connolly, Karen Hakala and Laurie Wood. In between our other student senate job responsibilities Shari Brickel and myself found time to write several faculty evaluations, visit with faculty in the attempt to persuade them to release their evaluation forms, and to help with guide related tasks, such as Shari drawing the illustrations. As we both had other tasks to complete, however, much of the writing, planning, and organizing was done by the staff of three.

I would like to preface this somewhat critical perspective of the Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide by commending everyone who has seen the project through to the end for their arduous attempt at publishing a fair and honest faculty evaluation guide. A lot of hard work has gone into this guide, as evidenced by the quality of many of the essays. If the guide lacks something, it is surely not because the staff made a lighthearted attempt at effectively evaluating the faculty. Such a controversial project is often the receptacle of much criticism, some of which is due. A staff of three to five people spent the summer collecting, reading, and formulating faculty valuations for approximately 500 out of the possible 1475 professors on campus.

The Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide, which will be free of cost to students when it is distributed in mid October, was funded and initiated by the Student Government Association. As many SGA projects often remain, so did this one — a project that did not reach its full potential because of lack of interest, shortage of staff personnel, and the failure of those who planned the guide to stick with it and contribute their efforts. A project as important as a faculty evaluation guide needs to be well planned, supported by a majority of the students and utilize collective efforts of many for writing the faculty essays.

Many schools who have published faculty evaluation guides have representatives in each department who find interested students to write fculty evaluations. In some schools students formulate their own evaluation guidelines procedure which they cautiously implement from beginning to end. They calculate the student response into percentages as well as write essays from comments which students have made. A guide that utilizes the collective efforts of many students will truly be reflective of the student opinion. In future UMass faculty evaluation guides it is hoped that students will develop and implement their own evaluation forms.

The guide itself will consist of about 500 faculty evaluations, a list of recipients of outstanding teaching awards, whether a professor is tenured or not, and a complete list of faculty salaries, even for the professors who did not submit their evaluation forms.

As of yet, very few professors are aware that their salary is about to be disclosed, even though this information is open to the public. Those who are aware have reacted with raised eyebrows, questioning the intent, and anxiously anticipate the repercussions which they expect will ensue. One conscientious professor offered suggestions for next year's guide. He did feel that it was unnecessary to print faculty salaries, but if they were going to be printed, then all of the names of professors who refused to cooperate and would not release their evaluation forms to students should have their salaries printed, too.

This professor asked why we were not publishing professors' sexual preference along with their salary. He said that salaries are like sex lives. They are not usually discussed openly, but there exists a sense of knowing the range or inclination. He failed to see how the disclosure of a professor's salary related to the intent of the guide which is to help students choose their courses more effectively and accurately. He said he feels that it will only cause hard feelings among the faculty and could possibly even damage the image of the University.

Besides the printing of faculty salaries, the main criticism the guide is expected to face is it's lack of uniformity. This absence of a standardized process can be attributed to the University's failure to demand and enforce a uniform faculty evaluation procedure.

Presently it is left up to each department to develop and implement its own faculty evaluations. According to the head of one department, the University does not absolutely require professors to be evaluated by their students each semester. When I questioned him as to why he had not released his evaluations, he said that the semester had ended before he had found the time to prepare an evaluation form for his students.

Since there exists a variety of evaluation procedures, the task of standardizing the comparison of professors is quite difficult. Whereas some departments ask students to comment, criticize, praise, and make suggestions, other departments merely require students to check the most appropriate box and they compile computerized evaluations. These computer sheet evaluations provide little more than the mean class opinion, along with the standard deviation. It is nearly impossible to get a sense of how the members of the class felt about the instructor and his-her teaching habits and abilities, and how they compare to those of other professors.

For professors who refused to release their evaluations, the *Collegian* ran an evaluation form at the end of last semester, by which students could have evaluated their professors. The response rate was very low with less than five per cent of the student body responding. The responses that were collected contained very few comments, but they will still be printed, even though they may not represent the majority opinion.

Any interested SGA staff person was allowed the option of writing an individual essay on a professor which he-she has had a course with, but it will state at the top that the essay is from one person's perspective.

As I see it, the problems which lessen the impact of the guide are:

1. Failure of the University to demand and enforce standardized faculty evaluation procedure.
2. Unwillingness of many professors to release their forms to such a controversial project (being undertaken by students no less).
3. Lack of diversity of student contributors and staff workers.
4. Lack of continuity from the planning stages to the publication process.
5. Lack of student response to the *Collegian* evaluation form.
6. Unavailability of many professors this summer.
7. Lack of staff who could work year round, full time, and coordinate the efforts of many students accurately and effectively evaluate faculty.

Even though there has been much opposition to the guide and many problems which occurred from the bidding process through the printing process, the guide is a genuine, serious, intelligent, attempt at evaluating members of the faculty. There is room for improvement, but there is much to fall back upon with pride.

*If the guide lacks something, it is surely not because the staff made a lighthearted attempt at effectively evaluating the faculty.*

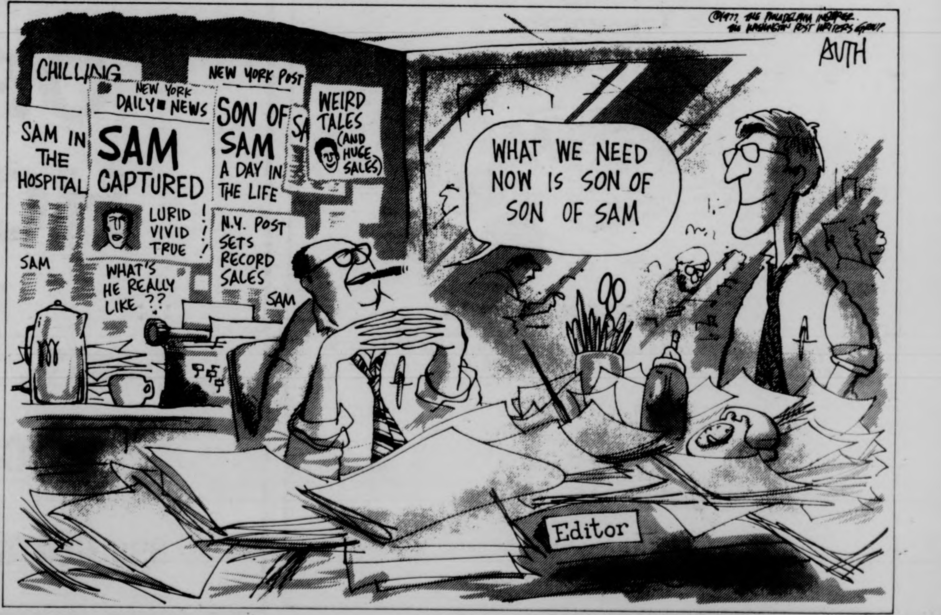
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### *Judge may be ousted*

# Wisconsin rape case causes uproar

"Madison, my home is Madison
"M-A-D-I-S-O-N
"Where the girls are the fairest,
"and the boys are the squarest
"of any old town I've been in."
.... Rotary Club song

*MADISON, Wis. [UPI]* — Three boys pushed a girl down a high school stairwell last fall and what followed has a judge and many people in this liberal, university community in bitter discard about the four letter word rape.

The West High School case touched off a controversy among feminists, liberals, conservatives, blacks, whites, clergy and press. What the boys did, what Judge Archie Simonson thinks they did and why, and what to do about it became the subject of much debate.

Did the boys rape the girl? Does the judge believe they were reacting normally in a sexually permissive society? And if he does, should Simonson be on the Dane County bench?

Petitions with more than 35,000 signatures were filed seeking his removal. With the election Wednesday, Sept. 7, Simonson could be the first state official ousted from office since the recall amendment was adopted in 1926.

"There is no just cause for my removal from office," Simonson told 270 Rotarians at a luncheon, one of several forums for him and his five opponents.

Like many others, the Rotarians were concerned about the notoriety of the capital city, otherwise known for forward-thinking people, their progressive influence and the University of Wisconsin.

Police reports say the three boys, one 14 and the other two 15, shoved the girl, 16, down the stairwell where she was sexually assaulted Nov. 8.

The reports say rape was not established because the case did not go to trial. When one boy agreed to testify free of charges, the other two pleaded no contest to second degree sexual assault.

Simonson sentenced one to a year in a Milwaukee boys home. He was preparing to sentence the other boy May 25 when the prosecuting attorney objected to a case worker's recommended sentence of one year of court supervision at home.

An argument ensued. Simonson talked of sexual permissiveness. He cited local massage parlors, taverns with nude go-go girls and provocative clothing he said women were wearing to tease men. The police report said the girl was wearing blue jeans and a turtle neck sweater over a blouse the day of the assault.

"Should we punish severely a 15 or 16-year-old who reacts to it normally," a reporter attending the hearing quoted Simonson as saying.

The court supervision at home sentence was issued and Simonson's remarks were reported nationwide. Angry feminists marched on the courthouse and demanded his resignation. He refused and the recall effort began for the necessary 21,000 signatures.

Simonson claimed the press distorted his remarks and sought release of the transcript.

Released last week by a fellow judge, the transcript generally substantiated earlier reports. Later in the week, the boy sentenced to court supervision at home was arrested on a burglary charge and released to the custody of his mother.

Besides the parlors and taverns, Simonson talked about women walking the streets — indeed, parading before his bench — with "nipples fully exposed" and "dresses up over the cheek of their butts." He went on to ask:

"Are we supposed to take an impressionable person 15 or 16 years of age who can respond to something like that and punish that person severely because they react to it normally?"

> ***"Should we punish severely a 15 or 16-year-old who reacts to it (provocative clothing) normally?"***
>
> ***--Judge Simonson***

Prosecutor Meryl Manhardt said she found his remarks on women's clothing were "particularly sexist."

Simonson: "You bet it is. I can't go around walking exposing my genitals like they can the mammary glands."

Ms. Manhardt: "You are reflecting the general theory that a woman provokes an assault. I can not accept that idea."

Simonson: "It sure raises a lot of interest in my mind from time to time."

After the transcript release, Simonson said he posed his question about severe punishment while seeking facts from Ms. Manhardt.

"I made the comment to emphasize why I needed some facts," he said. "Instead of giving me the facts, she made some comment like that sexist."

The 52-year-old jurist, father of one son and three daughters, said he doubted the transcript would sway those supporting his opponents. "But," he said, "I think the man on the street, the average voter, will be greatly influenced."

Feminists have drawn support from young liberals who saw rape as a violent act and conservatives who objected to the sentence. Editorials have blasted Simonson, and the City Council, county board and school board agreed he must go.

Simonson got support from elderly men and women, aghast at feminist demonstrations. Clergymen demanded to know why feminist were not as vociferous when the City Council legalized nude dancing.

Racism was interjected when a black social worker said the boys were black and the girl white and charged the judge and youths were victims of a community gone beserk over unsolved campus rapes allegedly involving a black man.

Simonson, a former University of Wisconsin fencing coach, campaigned, meantime, as a judge whose views were perhaps a little "old fashioned". He charged that those who attack him would deny him and other judges freedom of speech.

The judge said he was the subject of threats and verbal abuse, but found most frightening "a total unwillingness to have any understanding for what I do or say." He said the national press was largely responsible for his predicament.

With five candidates opposing the judge, some people seeking his recall fear he might win after all, and people elsewhere might view a Simonson victory — no matter the margin of victory — as acceptance of his views on rape.

Throughout the episode, however, some have not lost their sense of humor.

After leading fellow Rotarians in singing "The Star Spangled Banner," and "Madison", club president Robert Lee turned to introduce Simonson and his opponents at the recent forum.

"And now," Lee said, "on with the Downtown Rotarians' version of the 'Gong Show'."

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Wed. 8:00 p.m.
Sun. (followed by
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# CAMPUS CENTER ENTERTAINMENT PREVIEW

## BLUE WALL

**SEPT. 1-4**

Sept. 17 Featuring
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*Home Football Game 3:30-6:00 Blue Wall*

Coming Fall Attraction . . .
Oak
Rapscallion
Fools

## HATCH

**SEPT. 15, 22**
**OCT. 6, 13**

The
GREAT
PRETENDERS

Coming Fall Attractions . . .
Orchestra Luna
Image
Zonkaraz

## Ramos dancers to perform

Diana Ramos and the Theatre Dance Workshop Ensemble will perform tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Main Street Center, 150 Main St. in Northampton.

Diana Ramos, whose dance experience spans from performing with Eleo Pomare to solo recitals throughout the country, will present an evening of theatre, poetry, dance and music. Eno Donald Washington will perform an original choreographed dance. A trilogy will follow directed by Ramos which will include a woman's anguished commentary, conceived and danced to by Patti O'Neal. The closing piece of this part of the program will be an excerpt from "Kathleen" originally choreographed in 1969-70 by Ramos.

John Williams will recite an original poem that he dedicated to the ensemble. Diana Ramos, described by Dance Magazine to have a range of movement ".... extended into the realm of the seemingly impossible," will perform to a work in progress inspired by a piano composition by Marion Brown. There is a $2 donation.

# Additional course listings

Political Anthropology — Anthropology 436, MWF 1:25-2:15, Machmer W-22, D. Slade.

The central concern of this course is dealing with "political man" — that person present everywhere and critically involved with the social process within and beyond the formal political arena of a given society. The course will examine the concept of power, political systems, the political process and culture contact.

Course requirements will be decided upon by the class in the course of the semester.

Economic Anthropology — Anthropology 526, MWF, 11:15-12:05, Machmer W-15 D. Slade.

Economics and anthropology have a great deal to gain from reciprocal use of concepts and methodologies, or the theoretical domains of these fields are mutually incompatible conceptually and operationally in the study of human behavior and society in cross-cultural perspective.

This dialectic centrally concerns the emergence and development of economic anthropology as a subfield within anthropology. This course will treat case material from tribal, peasant, and complex societies reflecting this ongoing dialectic.

Course requirements will be decided upon by the class within the first several weeks of the semester.

## Full parking regulations in effect starting Sept. 19

Effective Sept. 5, all vehicles must be parked in their assigned lot. Summer parking regulations end on that date.

All 1976-77, 1977-78 lot decals will be honored through Sept. 18. Vehicles not displaying a University lot decal may use the peripheral lots until then. Full parking regulations go into effect Monday, Sept. 19.

## Smith Ensemble Theatre musical production opens

The Smith Ensemble Theatre's production of "Under Milk Wood" by Dylan Thomas, opens today at 8 p.m. in the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre at Smith College.

"Under Milk Wood" is a lyrical portrait of a day in the life of a Welsh fishing village. Dylan Thomas combines prose, verse and song in humorous and poignant scenes to portray the townsfolk. These 60 villagers will be played by a cast of eight actors and actresses.

Further information and ticket reservations can be obtained by calling the Smith College theatre box office.

## Editor position open for Third World woman

There is a work-study position open as editor of *Third World Women's News*, a section of the *Everywoman's Center Newsletter*. The applicants should have a large work-study grant.

The EWC Newsletter is a 12-page tabloid published every other month. A variety of issues are covered; the only commonality is that these issues are all connected to women. The EWC Newsletter attempts to have an anti-racist, anti-sexist, and anti-imperialist perspective.

Anyone interested should come to Everywoman's Center before Sept. 9 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Mon., Tues., and Wed., between noon and 3 p.m. Thurs., or Friday morning.

**NEW COURSE**

**LITERATURE OF NEW ENGLAND WOMEN**

**fiction, diaries, letters, oral history of the region.**

**Eng. 391C/Wo St. 39D (Advanced Seminar)**

**Two Semesters: Six credits**

**Inquire Prof. Culley (Bartlett 272) or Women's Studies Office**

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TECHNICOLOR
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Wed. Aug. 31-Mon. Sept. 5
2:15, 5:15, 7:45
Twi-liter 4:45-5:15
Tues., Sept. 6 5:45, 8:00
Twi-liter 5:15-5:45

② A long time ago in a galaxy far far away...
STAR WARS
PG
Wed., Aug. 31-Mon. Sept. 5
2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Twi-liter 4:30-5:00
Tues., Sept. 6 5:30, 8:00
Twi-liter 5:00-5:30

③ "NEW YORK, NEW YORK"
The war was over and the world was falling in love again.
PG ROBERT DE NIRO LIZA MINNELLI
Wed., Aug. 31-Mon., Sept. 5
2:00, 6:00, 9:00
Twi-liter 5:30-6:00
Tues., Sept. 6 6:00
Twi-liter 5:30-6:00

④ "What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"
Smokey and the Bandit
Burt Reynolds
Jackie Gleason
PG
Wed., Aug. 31-Mon., Sept. 5
2:30, 5:30, 8:00, 9:55
Twi-liter 5:00-5:30
Tues., Sept. 6 6:00, 8:00
Twi-liter 5:30-6:00

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## 'Bubbling Brown Sugar' at FAC

Broadway's newest, hottest hit, "Bubbling Brown Sugar," premiers the 1977-78 Concert Series at the Fine Arts Center, and tickets are now on sale at the FAC Box Office.

The hit musical will be presented by the national touring company twice on Sunday, Sept. 18. The matinee performance will be at 3 p.m., the evening performance at 8 p.m.

"Bubbling Brown Sugar" takes its audience on a musical flashback tour into Harlem during the Black Renaissance of the post-World War I era. It then traces Harlem show business from the speakeasies of the '20's through the wartime jitterbugging at the Savoy Ballroom and to '50's rhythm and blues at the Abollo. Though it has a few new songs, most of the material is drawn from the rich past — spirituals, gospel, blues, jazz and pop.

A whole new music was discovered by visitors to Harlem nightlife: the music of Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway, Fats Waller, Eubie Blake, Earl 'Fatha' Hines, J.C. Johnson and Billie Holiday.

"Bubbling Brown Sugar" won the 1977 Grammy Award for the Broadway cast album.

Tickets for "Bubbling Brown Sugar" are on sale at the FAC box office, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and at all Ticketron outlets. Ticket prices are: General public, $7.50, 6.50, 5.50; UMass students, $3.75, 3.25, 2.75, and other students and senior citizens, $6.50, 5.50, 4.50. For more information call 545-2511.

## Poli Sci department offers sophomore colloq

The Political Science dept. this semester is offering a one-credit pass-fail colloquium for sophomores. The course will include nine informal seminar presentations by the political science faculty discussion such topics as welfare reform and the ground war in Vietnam.

The class will meet for nine consecutive Tuesday afternoons, beginning Sept. 20, from 4 to 5:15 p.m., in Machmer W-21. Students interested in the colloquium should register for Political Science 497 in Thompson 412. Students should also consult Prof. Jerome Mileur in Thompson 401 between Labor Day and Sept. 20 for more information.

Packs for Books

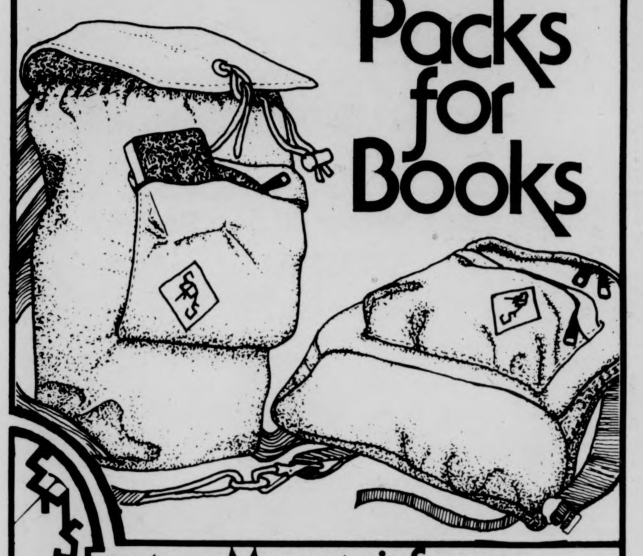

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### FOR SALE

15-16 cu. ft. frig. with large freezer. Good cond. Make offer. 546-9207.

10 speed Raleigh Grand Prix. Excellent condition. After 5. 253-7252.

Huge Tag Sale Sept. 3 & 4. Corner Van Meter Dr. & Hartman Road (off E. Pleasant St). Ref., stove, beds, dressers, desks & much, much more. 549-0019.

Furniture for sale. Bed, sofabed, tables, lamps, chest, coffee table, bookshelf, reclining chair. Good price. Call 549-5725.

Fisher Super glass skis. 190 Marker binding, pole & boots. Whole package, $55. Call David 546-9989. Prince 303.

### INSTRUCTION

Beginning Weaving — Sept. 20. 4-Harness floor looms. $50, 12 classes. 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Jones Library. Credits available. 253-9368 or 584-7756.

### ENTERTAINMENT

Big bands to disco. Call Bob the DJ at 1-413-536-6075. Still the one after 4 yrs.

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'70 Mustang Fastback. A.C. $900 or b. o. 253-3151.

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### FOR RENT

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2 rooms available in private home in Hadley. 2 mi. from campus. 549-5635.

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### PERSONALS

Interested in working with children this semester? Earn 4-6 cr. for working in After Sch. Prog. Meets M, T, Th, F, 2:45-5:45, W 1-5:45. Staff meets Th 11:15 in Marks Meadow Sch. For more info. call Sylvia 665-3990.

What is the Boltwood-Belchertown project? Watch for our recruitment drive and notices in *The Collegian*.

### MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Honda 450. $525 or B. O. Dennis 545-0981. Day.

Honda CL350, excellent condition. Mileage 11,700. Must sell, leaving state. $450 or best offer. Call 722-6975 after 6:00 p.m.

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### HELP WANTED

Youth workers for North Amherst Shelter Home, a temporary care program for delinquent youth. Seeking staff with maturity, prior experience, ability to establish & enforce limits on youths' behavior. Work-study and Practicum students send resumes to Pete Christopher, 24 Summer St., Amherst.

Child care M-Th 8-12 for three 5 year old girls and—or M, T, 3-5, W 1-3, 5 & 8 year old. Active caring not just sitting. Reliability reqd. All year commitment. Ideal st. wife or part time student. 256-6293 eves.

SSTS needs more help from the Third World and Women's Community Driver training meeting Sept. 8, 7 p.m., CC163.

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# Sports in Brief

*TOKYO [UPI]* — Japanese baseball star Sadaharu Oh slammed his 755th career home run last night, tying the record held by Hank Aaron of the United States.

The solo homer — Oh's 39th this season — came in the bottom of the first inning in a game between the Yomirui Giants and Taiyo Whales at Korakuen Stadium in Tokyo before a crowd of more than 50,000.

The lefthanded first baseman received a thunderous ovation from the fans as he toured the bases with a broad smile on his face.

Japan, where baseball is the national pastime, has virtually been in "Oh Boom" as the popular slugger neared eclipsing Aaron's home run output.

Oh tied Aaron's record home run production in his 19th year of professional baseball.

He joined the Yomiuri Giants of the Central League in 1959 upon graduation from high school. After playing what he describes as three mediocre years, Oh hit 38 four baggers in 1962 to win the league's homerun title.

He held the title for the next 13 years before losing it to Koichi Tabuchi of the Hanshin Tigers of Osaka in 1975. He regained it in 1976.

Oh currently leads the home run derby in the Central League.

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn has appointed a five-man committee to review the rules for election to baseball's Hall of Fame.

The Board of Directors of the Hall of Fame had requested Kuhn on Aug. 7 to review the entire structure of the rules relating to election, and asked for a report from the five-man committee by the end of September.

Currently, elections are held each year in the off-season and are conducted by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Charles (Chub) Feeney, president of the National League; Lee McPhail and Joe Cronin, president and chairman of the Board of the American League; Paul Kerr, former president of the Hall of Fame, and Joe Reichler, special assistant to he commissioner, make up the committee.

*ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. [UPI]* — Quarterback Gary Marangi, who has been a backup to Joe Ferguson since being drafted by the Buffalo Bills in 1974, was traded today to the Green Bay Packers for an undisclosed future draft choice, the Bills announced yesterday.

Marangi, a third-round choice from Boston College, got a chance to start last season when Ferguson suffered a back injury after seven games. He passed for 998 yards and seven touchdowns, but was intercepted 16 times and never won a game last year.

The Bills also announced the acquisition of Lou Piccone, a wide receiver and kick return specialist from the New York Jets for an undisclosed future draft choice.

Piccone had signed with the Jets in 1974 as a free agent after two years of Minor-League football.

*MILWAUKEE [UPI]* — The Milwaukee Bucks yesterday completed the NBA "triple play of 1977" by signing UCLA forward Marques Johnson, the last of the team's three first round choices in the spring draft.

The Bucks in June had perhaps the best draft in NBA history as they made Indiana center Kent Benson their No. 1 choice, Johnson the No. 3 pick and Tennessee forward Ernie Grunfeld the No. 11 selection.

"This completes the triple play for the Milwaukee Bucks," said Jim Fitzgerald, Bucks president and board chairman, in announcing the signing of the 6-foot-6 forward who was the college player of the year last season.

Johnson finished his UCLA years as the team's fourth all-time scorer and rebounder with 1,659 points and 897 rebounds. Only Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bill Walton rank above him in both categories.

He was the last of the Bucks' choices to sign — Benson signed the day of the draft and Grunfeld two weeks ago.

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — Milers Filbert Bayi of Tanzania and John Walker of New Zealand will finally meet on Sept. 17 in an international track and field meet in Empire Stadium, in Vancouver, B.C.

Bayi, 24, currently holds the world record for 1,500 meters at 3:32.2, and the 25-year-old Walker has run the fastest mile of all time with 3:49.4. Last week in Brussels, Walker ran a 3:32.7 1,500-meter race, while Bayi's mark in the 1,500 meters is considered the equivalent of a 3:49.2 mile.

Bayi and Walker last met in 1974 at the Commonwealth Games in New Zealand, where Bayi won the race in record-setting pace. They were unable to compete against each other in the Montreal Olympics due to the African boycott, and all subsequent attempts to bring the two together failed.

A breakthrough in the negotiations came last week after an announcement that African nations would compete in the World Cup track and field meet at Dusseldorf, West Germany this week.

# Notices

BASEBALL — Open tryouts for the fall eam will be held next Tuesday - Friday Sept. 6-Sept. 9, at Lorden Field from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Questions should be directed to coach Dick Bergquist at the baseball office, room 209 Boyden.

MEN'S TENNIS — An organizational meeting is slated for next Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. in Room O, Boyden.

MEN'S GOLF — All eligible candidates are requested to attend a team meeting next Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. in Room O, Boyden. Any questions, contact coach Ed Vlach at 5-2311.

FOOTBALL ADMITTANCE — A change has been made regarding student admittance to home UMass football games. Students need only present a valid ID card at the gate to gain a seat at Alumni Stadium.

## AL race

| EAST | W | L | GB |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 80 | 52 | -- |
| Boston | 75 | 55 | 4 |
| Baltimore | 75 | 55 | 4 |
| Detroit | 63 | 67 | 16 |
| Cleveland | 62 | 70 | 18 |
| Milwaukee | 57 | 80 | 25½ |
| Toronto | 45 | 84 | 33½ |
| **WEST** | **W** | **L** | **GB** |
| Kansas City | 76 | 54 | -- |
| Chicago | 73 | 56 | 2½ |
| Minnesota | 75 | 58 | 2½ |
| Texas | 73 | 58 | 3½ |
| California | 61 | 68 | 14½ |
| Oakland | 51 | 78 | 24½ |
| Seattle | 52 | 83 | 26½ |

Yesterday's Results

| | |
|---|---|
| Cleveland 4 | Boston 3 |
| New York 5 | Seattle 4 |
| Baltimore 4 | California 3 |
| Kansas City 5 | Texas 4 |
| Detroit 5 | Milwaukee 4 |
| Oakland - | Minnesota (L) |

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will be offered this semester through the School of Education every Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. with one Saturday meeting Dec. 10, 9-2 p.m.

Schedule numbers available in the C.A.O.S. Office, Rm. 207 Hasb.

Register now at School of Education and Rm. 207 Hasbrouck Hall.

This course is designed to provide students with a theoretical background in counseling techniques as well as practical supervised counseling experience, especially for those interested in para-professional counseling and human service programs. Academic counseling certification may be obtained. Course includes lectures, guest speakers, video taping, group dynamic and simulation games. It is a prerequisite for all inservice CAOS personnel.

Call 545-0057 CAOS for further information.

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9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

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— Learn about methods and problems of recycling and the coming shortage of metals and plastic.

- Tu-Th 11:15
- Engineering Auditorium
- Schedule No. 457605
- No Science Background

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And Bass won't break up with you. They're built to take all the biking, hiking and dancing you can cram into life, because we give each shoe a lot of sole: an all natural gum-rubber sole for the cushiest, bounciest, most comfortable walk ever. In fact Bass shoes are so durable, they'll probably outlast Fred, Mike, Bob, Jonathan .... Introduce your feet to Bass Country. They were made for each other.

Shoemakers to America for a hundred years. Bass

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

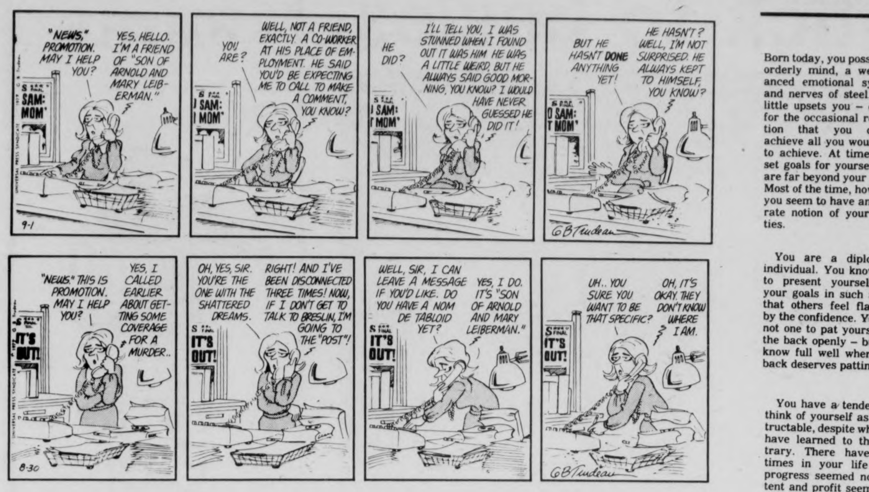
"NEWS," PROMOTION. MAY I HELP YOU?
YES, HELLO. I'M A FRIEND OF "SON OF ARNOLD AND MARY LEIBERMAN."
YOU ARE?
WELL, NOT A FRIEND, EXACTLY. A CO-WORKER AT HIS PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT. HE SAID YOU'D BE EXPECTING ME TO CALL TO MAKE A COMMENT, YOU KNOW?
HE DID?
I'LL TELL YOU, I WAS STUNNED WHEN I FOUND OUT IT WAS HIM. HE WAS A LITTLE WEIRD, BUT HE ALWAYS SAID GOOD MORNING, YOU KNOW? I WOULD HAVE NEVER GUESSED HE DID IT!
BUT HE HASN'T DONE ANYTHING YET!
HE HASN'T? WELL, I'M NOT SURPRISED. HE ALWAYS KEPT TO HIMSELF, YOU KNOW?
SAM: MOM
9-1
GBTrudeau
"NEWS." THIS IS PROMOTION. MAY I HELP YOU?
YES, I CALLED EARLIER ABOUT GETTING SOME COVERAGE FOR A MURDER..
OH, YES, SIR. YOU'RE THE ONE WITH THE SHATTERED DREAMS.
RIGHT! AND I'VE BEEN DISCONNECTED THREE TIMES! NOW, IF I DON'T GET TO TALK TO BRESLIN, I'M GOING TO THE "POST"!
WELL, SIR, I CAN LEAVE A MESSAGE IF YOU'D LIKE. DO YOU HAVE A NOM DE TABLOID YET?
YES, I DO. IT'S "SON OF ARNOLD AND MARY LEIBERMAN."
UH.. YOU SURE YOU WANT TO BE THAT SPECIFIC?
OH, IT'S OKAY. THEY DON'T KNOW WHERE I AM.
IT'S OUT!
8-30
GBTrudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

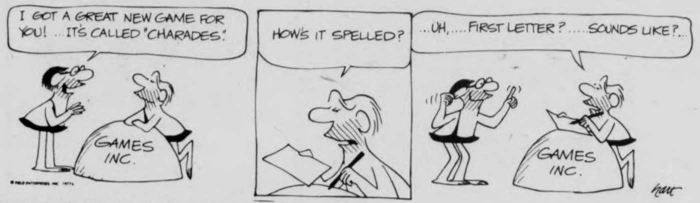
I GOT A GREAT NEW GAME FOR YOU! ...IT'S CALLED "CHARADES."
HOW'S IT SPELLED?
...UH,....FIRST LETTER?.....SOUNDS LIKE?...
GAMES INC.
GAMES INC.
hart

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

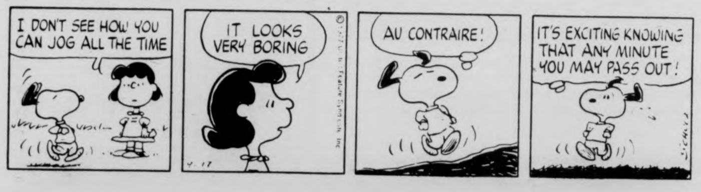
I DON'T SEE HOW YOU CAN JOG ALL THE TIME
IT LOOKS VERY BORING
AU CONTRAIRE!
IT'S EXCITING KNOWING THAT ANY MINUTE YOU MAY PASS OUT!
SCHULZ

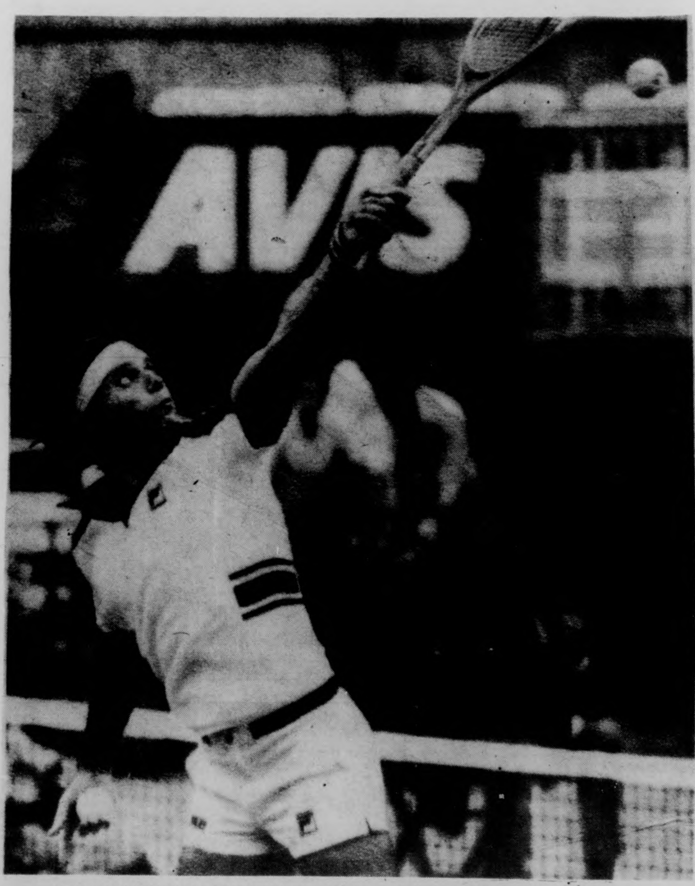

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. — With Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg ailing, Argentina's Guillermo Vilas is suddenly the favorite at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. Yesterday he defeated Manuel Santana, 6-1, 6-0, in the opening round. (UPI)

## Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Born today, you possess an orderly mind, a well-balanced emotional system, and nerves of steel. Very little upsets you – except for the occasional realization that you cannot achieve all you would like to achieve. At times, you set goals for yourself that are far beyond your grasp. Most of the time, however, you seem to have an accurate notion of your abilities.

You are a diplomatic individual. You know how to present yourself and your goals in such a way that others feel flattered by the confidence. You are not one to pat yourself on the back openly – but you know full well when your back deserves patting.

You have a tendency to think of yourself as indestructable, despite what you have learned to the contrary. There have been times in your life when progress seemed nonexistent and profit seemed almost nil. Yet you continue to be optimistic about your chances for overall progress and profit – and, indeed, in the end, your optimism should be justified!

To find what is in store for you tomoorw, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, Sept. 18

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Order your own house before you set about trying to tell others how to order theirs. Seek spiritual guidance from a professional.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Make it easy for others to ask a favor of you. Appear receptive – regardless of how you may actually feel.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Take more than your usual precautions should you be traveling far from home today. This is a Sunday for renewing faith in yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Up your popularity rating by not giving in to threats of violence against your person or your work. Stand up for your rights.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Negative factors in your approach to a new social group must not be allowed to frighten you off. Seek new friends late in the day.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Sympathy and determination: these will gain you your ends today. Don't be surprised to find pressures intensified today.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) — Visit with elderly relatives today. You can put more than one star in your crown at this time through kindness and sympathetic action.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — An artistic approach to an old chore will see both you and it the better for it. Take some judicious action late in the day.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Curb any tendency toward superiority when you confront children regarding recent behavior. Understanding solves an otherwise insoluble problem.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — If you would undertake great things, you would do well to think along great lines. Difficulties present themselves early.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — The immediate family serves to support your image of yourself. Take care not to be caught short when children ask for answers.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Your attraction to and for members of the opposite sex can create problems for you today, both at home and away. Keep to the facts.

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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 American Indian
6 Mange in animals
10 Dalai ————
14 ———— numerals
15 Gross weight increment
16 Literary collections
17 Change
18 That which follows
20 "Auld ———— Syne"
21 A la mode base
22 Hair-raising
23 Study written matter
25 Skips about
27 Be present
30 Scanty supply
31 E.C. Bentley's detective
32 Gambling game
33 Skating surface
36 Small skin growth
37 ———— Ste. Marie
38 Freight vessel
39 Characterized by unity
40 Skins: Suffix
41 Great disappointment
42 Is frugal
44 Trader
45 Heavy knife
47 Be ahead of
48 Lifeless: Archaic
49 In ————: In one's charge
50 History book entry
54 Sports forecasters
57 Baseball score
58 To leeward
59 Drug source
60 Fruit of the oak
61 Untidy state
62 Morsels
63 Animal pelts

DOWN

1 Spoken rather than written
2 Body: Zool.
3 It is so
4 Tissue decay
5 Extremity
6 Permanent
7 Eating place
8 Craft
9 Task-performing group
10 Regret deeply
11 lawless
12 Young fat herring
13 Fireplace residue
19 Lifts upright
21 One's apartment: Slang
24 Adjective suffix
25 Chimes
26 Enchanted
27 Air: Comb. form
28 Vacuum tube: Suffix
29 Optical devices
30 Band instruments
32 Menu
34 Arrive
35 Wide-mouthed jug
37 Carried away: Slang
38 Grapefruit's relative
40 Counts calories
41 ——— lion
43 Trios
44 Moisture
45 "Call Me ————"
46 Mexican agave
47 Mislays
49 Animal's gait
51 Mine: Fr.
52 Three-masted schooner
53 Birds
55 Flap on a garment
56 Biblical judge
57 Possesses

Wednesday Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | A | G | E | | M | O | S | T | | B | R | A | V | O |
| E | R | A | L | | I | B | A | R | | R | E | D | A | N |
| R | A | M | I | | S | E | R | E | | I | N | U | S | E |
| U | R | E | ■ | C | L | Y | D | E | S | D | A | L | E | S |
| M | A | R | T | H | A | S | ■ | ■ | E | L | L | A | | |
| | | | R | A | Y | ■ | R | A | V | E | ■ | T | A | P |
| R | A | P | I | D | ■ | D | U | P | E | ■ | T | I | R | O |
| A | B | U | T | ■ | S | U | P | E | R | ■ | R | O | M | P |
| F | I | L | E | ■ | N | E | E | D | ■ | R | I | N | S | E |
| T | E | M | ■ | S | O | L | E | ■ | S | E | C | | | |
| | | O | T | T | O | ■ | ■ | S | H | A | K | I | E | R |
| M | O | T | O | R | P | U | M | P | E | R | ■ | D | R | Y |
| A | G | O | R | A | | R | A | L | E | | D | E | A | D |
| T | O | R | S | I | | G | R | I | T | | S | A | T | E |
| A | R | S | O | N | | E | A | T | S | | O | L | O | R |

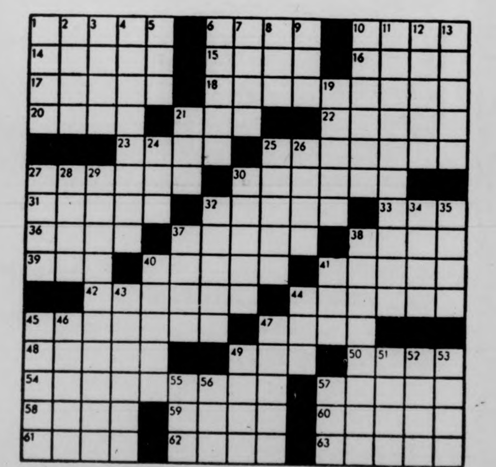

# Stickers stick to basics

For coach Judith Davidson and her field hockey Minutewomen, 1977 will hopefully be a return to the form of 1975, when the team almost qualified for the national tournament. Last season, UMass was defeated early in the Northeast sectionals, and wound up going no place but home. But with each new season, hope springs eternal, as Sage once said, and the Minutewomen expect good things to come with several key players returning. The campaign opens Sept. 22 with a home game against arch-rival Springfield. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

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5:00 CANCE
5:30 WHEELER
6:00 GORMAN

9:00 JOHNSON
10:00 HAMLIN
11:00 CASHIN
12:00 BROWN
1:00 McNAMARA
2:00 FRAT PARK
2:30 FIELD
3:00 WEBSTER
3:30 DICKINSON
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5:00 VAN METER
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# McAleney cut by New Orleans

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

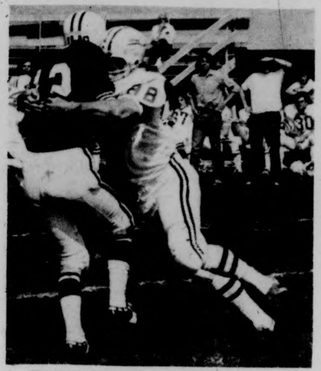

**Ed McAleney came to grips with this opposing quarterback while playing for UMass. But now he must come to grips with a far more serious problem — his pro football career — after being cut yesterday by the New Orleans Saints.**

Former UMass football star Ed McAleney is heading north for a tryout with a Canadian Football League team after being cut by the National Football League New Orleans Saints.

McAleney, a second-year pro, was dropped by New Orleans as NFL clubs pared their rosters to 52 players — nine above opening day size.

McAleney is hoping to latch on with the Calgary Stampeders of the CFL.

McAleney played defensive end with the Tampa Bay Bucaneers last season. But he was switched to offensive guard during training camp by the Saints after having been acquired in an off-season deal.

McAleney, a 1976 UMass graduate, co-captained the '75 Minutemen. He was a three-time Yankee Conference first team selection, and was also named to the all-New England Squad twice.

A native of South Portland, Me., the 23-year-old also lettered on the UMass track team as a shot putter. He stands 6'3" and weighs 240 lbs.

# ★A UMass champ

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

catch any of his throws in RTC. It was suggested to Elliott that he failed to meditate with his disc and that that might be why he did not qualify for either semifinal. Elliott's Fastback is made of Moonlighter plastic and has a promotion for Eckankar printed on it.

Habeeb's disc in the MTA and TRC events was a white Fastback given out by the Hungry-U as a promotion and had that name and Coca-Cola printed on it. Most Fastbacks have some message printed on them because Wham-O does not sell them commercially, instead selling them as a premium to companies which give them away.

Elliott threw well in the Distance competition, though, and qualified for the semis with a throw of 282 feet 6 inches. Habeeb fell short of the semis, throwing only 252 feet 6 inches. Elliott then threw a 273 foot long toss, but the shortest throw qualifying fot the finals was over 325 feet.

In Frisbee Golf Elliott again made the semis with a 62 on the La Mirada course which played very long and tough because of strong winds. Habeeb scored a 66 and failed to qualify for the semis. Par for the La Mirada course is 57.

In the second round Elliott played the Oak Grove course in 53 strokes, or one under par, and his combined 115 tied for twenty-ninth place out of over 100 male competitors.

In accuracy Elliott threw only seven out of 28 throws through the accuracy hoop but Habeeb hit on 13 throws, thus advancing to another semifinal. Habeeb then slipped to a seven placing last among the 20 semifinal. Habeeb then slipped to a seven placing last among the 20 semifinalists, as the wind picked up on the Rose Bowl fields adjacent to the Rose Bowl.

Elliott and Habeeb freestyled together but finished third out of six pairs in their group and failed to advance to the semis. While poor judging may have kept them from legitimately making the semis they most likely would not have advanced past that round in any case.

When the points scored by each competition in each event were totalled up Habeeb had placed in the top thirty among men, tying for 14th place.

While Elloitt may not have performed as well as his Freestyle partner, his immense technical expertise and understanding of Frisbee theory made his advice invaluable to Habeeb and other competitors.

In other competition, John Kirkland, a former MIT student and now a California resident whose only profession is Frisbee, won the men's overall title and Monika Lou, of Boulder, Col. retained her women's overall title. Lou had tied in points with California Cyndi Birch but won the title on the basis of more first place finishes in separate events.

Jackie Entwistle, recently of Gay Head on Cape Cod finished eighth among women and won the women's RTC title. Henry "Spike" Berry of Cape Elizabeth, Maine also did well, making numerous semifinals and placing 29th among men.

World records were set in men's and women's Indoor Distance, men's TRC, men's Accuracy and senior's MTA.

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is looking for an undergraduate or graduate student to fill the position of Research Assistant. Salary paid through work-study at UMass. Interest in older students and willingness to take responsibility required. 10 hours per week minimum. Applicants preferably over 23 years of age.

Applications being accepted now through September 9th.

Call C.A.O.S. at 545-0057 or come in to 207 Hasbrouck between 9:30 and 4:30.

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The Student Government Association Office of Communications needs persons to help write and design advertisements, posters and brochures, as well as issue press releases.

Journalism, Communications and Design students can gain practical experience while earning $2.90 per hour.

Pick up applications at
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Women and Third World Students are urged to apply.

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# It signals success...

... but for the 1976 UMass football team, it didn't happen often enough as the Minutemen recorded a 5-5 mark. Will this season be any different? Well, coach Dick MacPherson and his staff is greeting 26 returning lettermen, plus a host of promoted JV's and promising freshmen, back to campus this week in hopes of improving last year's record. But it won't be easy, since such tough opponents as Army, Boston College, and New Hampshire loom in the distance. Co-captains Peter McCarty and John Gladchuk will lead the '77 UMass gridders into regular season action a week from Saturday against the Cadets at West Point. The first home game will be Sept. 17, when the Minutemen host Maine at Alumni Stadium.

## Collegian Sports

# Habeeb captures frisbee laurels

*By JERRY ROGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

When Dan Habeeb left UMass at the end of last semester to return home to Reading, he could be described as a Frisbee player of considerable repute and a co-instructor of UMass' first Frisbee class. But, when he returned to his room in Lewis House yesterday, two words — World Champion — more directly indicated his status in the Frisbee world.

Habeeb won the world championship in Maximum Time Aloft last week at the World Frisbee Championships in Pasadena, Cal. before 42,000 fans. For his feat, Habeeb will receive almost $2,000 in endorsement money from Wham-O, the company that makes Frisbees, and $250 worth of free Wham-O products.

Competing in the championship was the ultimate goal and end product of a full summer of Frisbee practice for Habeeb and Daryl Elliott, another Lewis-Reading resident and Frisbee class co-instructor.

Elliott and Habeeb had forsaken steady employment for the summer and instead competed in the national tournament series conducted by the International Frisbee Association (IFA) and gave Frisbee demonstrations at gatherings throughout the Northeast.

They had been invited to compete in the championships, all expenses paid, by the IFA because of their performances in the tournaments during the summer. Tournaments were held abroad and in the U.S. and Canada from Seattle to New York and Alabama to Toronto. Over 125 men and women competed in the championships and represented the U.S., Canada, United Kingdom, Japan and Sweden.

Habeeb and Elliott, with other competitors from the East, were flown out to Pasadena on Wednesday, August 24.

Looking forward to the trip, Habeeb said, "I've never been on a plane before, I've never been to California, and I'm gonna play Frisbee", on Tuesday night.

The next day, though feeling comfortable in the presence of Frisbee players he had met during summer competion, he confided that his only goal for the championships was to do well and not embarass himself.

After qualifying for the MTA semifinals by one-tenth of a second, his 10.8 was the third highest time in that round and guaranteed him a spot in the finals. In the final round of competition, as the wind dropped and the MTA finalists cursed their luck, Habeeb threw MTA's of 11.4 and 11.1, easily beating Tom Monroe of Huntsville, Ala. who placed second with an 11.0.

In MTA, a competitor throws a Frisbee into the wind slightly to one side of the wind's direction and then catches the disc with one hand as the wind returns it toward the thrower. The objective of the thrower is to keep the Frisbee in the air as long as possible between the throw and the catch.

Monroe had received a bye on the first round because of previous high scores in tournament series MTA events, and gave Habeeb a bit of a fright when he threw his 11.0, because it is hard to judge the difference between an 11.0 and an 11.4 without a stop watch. When the timers reported the throw as an 11.0, Habeeb was able to breathe a little easier, and no other finalist came close.

Habeeb also made the semifinals in Throw, Run and Catch, an event very similar to MTA where the thrower's objective is to attain the most distance covered between the throw and the catch rather than the time between them, throwing a fine 198 feet. However in the semis he slipped to a best throw of 159 feet 6 inches, as he could not catch some of his longer throws.

Elliottt threw a 9.6 MTA in the opening round, failing to qualify for the semis, and using the same Fastback Frisbee failed to

TURN TO PAGE 19

**Judy Van Handle**

## Too few runs in these hose

Fans of schizophrenia must really appreciate the 1977 Boston Red Sox.

Why? Simple?

— What other team can constantly buoy its fans hopes up by winning 11 straight, and then make a 180 degree turn and lose seven straight in a row?

— What other outfit will hit eight home runs in a game and later be shut out twice straight?

— What other crew sees one man hit three homers in a game against an admittedly second-rate opponent, but subsequently lose as its ace (and the word is used loosely here) relief pitcher gives up a homer?

Which one indeed?

But why ponder the imponderable. Let's just admit that the Boston Red Sox will not win the American League East crown, or any other pennant this year.

All right, before you start beating on my head with your 'Go, Sox!' cap, at least let me state my defense.

Okay, the obvious first. The pitching resembles the quality of that normally associated with the twi-lite softball league of greater Omaha, Neb.

A season-opening starting rotation of Luis Tiant, Reggie Cleveland, Rick Wise, and Ferguson Jenkins has been torn from end-to-end several million times during the course of the season.

Hardly ego-boosting for the lo-arm staff, as if it didn't have enough problems.

And the relieving. Bill Campbell has been compared to Ryne Duren, Hoyt Wilhelm, Mike Marshall, and Al Hrabosky. But Bill Campbell has also been compared to Fred Wenz, Joe Grzenda, Fred Talbot, and Chuck Hartenstein.

Of course, the ankle injury to Jim Willoughby and his subsequent non-use has also hurt the bullpen, but face it. The Red Sox pitching, which had looked so celestial against the Oakland A's, California Angels, and Seattle Mariners (and that should tell you something right there), quickly reverted back to back Boston form. That is to say, none at all.

All right, enough said about the pitchers. But of what of the awesome, as they put it after months back in *Sports Illustrated*, 'Crunch Bunch?'

Sure, they hit homers. But what of the fine arts of base stealing, advancing runners, and bunting?

On the Red Sox, folks, it's been almost non-existent.

It's a crime that Rick Miller is forced to ride the bench while Jim Rice plays right. Now, of course Rice is power-pack supreme, but he lacks several important ingredients a team needs to have in order to win.

Obviously, hitting the long ball is Rice's role. And I'm not disputing it. But the Sox need at least three Rick Burleson-Denny Doyle-Miller types in the lineup to be a success. People who can do the sometimes overlooked things that make a team win.

A suggestion, Don Zimmer. Platoon Tommy Helms and Doyle at second, make Rice the designated hitter again, and put Miller in right. Or even bench the busy baby of '77, Fred Lynn, and insert Miller in center, thereby allowing Rice to stay in right, Doyle at second, and Helms as the DH.

And while we're speaking of the manager, let's take him down a notch or two. Zimmer may be cooperative with the press and be amicable with most of his players, but he does not know how to:

1.) Handle relief pitchers.
2.) Give players rest.
3.) Communicate with Bill Lee.

The first two Zimmer deficiencies have been discussed ad infinitum, but what of the third?

Well, Lee was pitching simply dynamite against the Twins a week back, but Zimmer elected to take him out and thusly lose the game. Lee needs constant work to be effective, not spot duty. And, perhaps most importantly, the man needs someone who can and will tolerate him, instead of belittling his ideas and opinions.

Bill Lee could, very simply, be a very important man in the stretch drive, if Zimmer gives him the opportunity.

In essence — the pitching stinks, the power is nice but sometimes unnecessary (shows of strength at times are), and the manager has some problems.

And that is why the Boston Red Sox will not win the American League East, at least not in 1977.

Ah, why even bother. The Dodgers are going to take it all anyway.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII ISSUE 3 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

# SGA head criticizes reorg plan

*By PAMELA LINDMARK*
*Collegian Staff*

Student Government Association co-President Jon A. Hite last night criticized the governor's proposed reorganization plan for the state's public colleges and universities, saying the plan has "some very basic flaws."

The plan, recently released by Secretary of Educational Affairs Paul Parks, has already become a center of controversy.

The proposal involves organizing the different institutions into five regional systems under one state government-assigned board. Each system would contain one university and several colleges and community colleges. In addition, each university would specialize in a certain type of education, such as liberal arts, at the UMass-Amherst campus.

"The first problem," said Hite, "is that it is a 'good government' type issue. The legislature one day passes a bill to set up a special Blue Ribbon Study Commission to reorganize higher education in the Commonwealth.

"The next day, the secretary of education and the governor put out a special study plan on how they think higher education should again be reorganized. And that clearly boxes the governor's appointees in," said Hite. "They represent the governor and therefore might feel obligated to 'support his plan.' "

In a recent press release, Parks defended the nature and content of the proposal. He said structural reform is at the center of suggested changes. By linking several campuses within five major geographic regions under a regional governing board, Parks said that a maximization of creative interaction and the resource sharing would be possible. In addition, he said, each campus could then develop its own distinctive identity and purpose.

Hite, however, said he feels that the basic problem with the plan is Park's proposal to break down the institutions into five regional systems. According to Hite, this simply creates another layer of political bureaucracy between the educational function of colleges and politics. "The quality of education is bound to be diluted by politics," Hite said.

Hite also pointed out the lack of student participation considered in the formation of this reorganization plan. No contact with him or co-President Pinky Batiste was attempted, Hite said.

Hite said he and Batiste intend "to keep an eye on the progress of the reorganization commission and at present to try to insure student representation on the commission."

Heavy machinery by Southwest digs into the landscape to install new sewage lines which will connect with the new waste treatment plant near the Southwest athletic fields. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs)

## Inside

### South Market opening

The South Market addition to Boston's Quincy Marketplace opened recently, and Heidi Berenson was there for the celebration. See her report on Page 2.

### New football policy

It will no longer be necessary to exchange coupons for tickets for home football games. John Moran has all the details of the new plan on Page 3.

### Ethel Waters dies

Stage and screen star Ethel Waters, who thrilled the world with her gospel singing, died yesterday at the age of 76. See the story on Page 6.

### Course openings, etc.

Still looking for a course? Two courses? Five? Openings and additions for all types of courses are on Pages 12-13.

### Anita moves on

Hurricane Anita continued to pick up momentum but took a new twist. See story on Page 12.

### Weather

Chance of a thunder shower this afternoon; highs in the 80's. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers tomorrow. Highs in the 80's tomorrow, but rapidly turning cooler.

# Juniors may now apply for off-campus housing

*By ALAN SHEPARD*
*Collegian Staff*

The University Housing Office is accepting applications from juniors wishing to move off compus in an effort to alleviate the present overcrowded housing conditions on the campus, a UMass administrator said yesterday.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury said the application forms must be picked up in front of the Housing Office at 235 Whitmore today or tomorrow, and returned by noon Wednesday. Housing fees will be fully refunded to approved applicants, he said.

Meanwhile, the estimated 400 students living in temporary housing around campus will have to wait at least until after the Labor Day weekend for permanent residence assignments, according to Robert Campbell, acting director of Resident Resouce Management. Students who have not appeared in their dorms by noon Tuesday will loose them, Campbell said last night.

The Housing Office has run into problems in trying to determine the number and location of the "no show" students, said Jerry Quarles, assistant housing coordinator. This is due to some innaccurate recording by several heads of residence, he said last night.

"It is going to be a very slow process," said Jon Hite, Student Government Association co-president. "Some counselors are doubling up and they are trying to weed out the non-students and those who haven't paid their bills but are in rooms."

Woodbury explained that the indicaters used to predict the number of students coming on campus were inaccurate.

In addition, Quarles cited a communication breakdown between admissions and the Housing Office as part of the problem on handling the 5,800 incoming freshmen and transfer students.

It wasn't until late July that the housing office had any indication that there would be a housing shortage, Quarles said. They then contacted the students who applied but were rejected for campus residency exemptions, telling them they would be allowed to move off campus.

But because the off-campus situation is tight, 350 of the 500 students who were granted examptions last year, found themselves back in the dorms this semester because they could not locate housing off campus, according to Woodbury.

The Housing Office is trying to avoid, at all costs, the situation that occured in 1975 when three people were assigned to a double room, said Quarles.

Beyond this Quarles said, the whole situation will be closely studied and he will make a concerted effort to improve communication between the Admissions, Registrar's, Bursar's and Housing offices along with special programs and the Community Development Center.

SGA co-President Pinky Batiste, said she sympathizes with those students involved.

"We know it never should have happened," she said. Admissions accepted too many people," she said. "But when it's all over, we're going to have a post mortum on where and why the problem started. It won't just be forgotten in a few weeks."

Meanwhile, efforts are being made to make those who are inconvenienced as comfortable as possible. An information table was placed in the lobby of the Campus Center Hotel and two counselors were assigned a room in the hotel to provide information to the displaced students staying there.

Two students living in the hotel last night said they have no complaints. The color television, air conditioning, chambermaid delivery, clean towels and vacuming is not hard to take, they said.

But for John Hutchinson, who is a transfer student, things have not been as easy. Wednesday night he stayed at the home of O.C. Bobby Daniels, assistant dean of students, and last night waited outside the Housing Office to be told his next temporary residence.

"These first few days," Hutchinson said, "is a thing I'll never forget."

# Students initiate Kent State petition

*By MOIRA CAMPBELL*
*Collegian Staff*

The Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) set up a petition yesterday in the campus center to gather support for a Labor Day rally at Kent State.

The petition, which is being used by all groups alligned with the Mayflower Coalition, includes four demands in memory of the students slain at Kent State in 1970.

UMass student, Sandra Caribanaris, who just returned from Kent State, last night in a telephone interview listed the demands as follows:

First, that proposed plans for a gymnasium on the site where the four were slain be cancelled or revised.

Second, that four campus buildings be renamed in remembrance of the dead.

Third, that charges be dropped against those people arrested during the riots at Kent State.

Fourth, that a memorial be built to commemorate the dead.

The Kent State massacre recently became an issue to Kent State students and others across the nation when Kent State University administration announced plans to build a gymnasium on the site where the four students were slain. These plans, begun in the spring, were immediately followed on May 5th by a two thousand student demonstration on the site.

More recently, the U.S. Court of Appeals stayed construction of the gym for ten days in order to give the Mayflower Coalition time to appeal to the Supreme Court. However, construction is expected to begin on September 6th and the coalition, aided by the RSB at UMass, is doing all it can to prevent it, said Charles Bagli, an RSB member.

Bagli, last night said that interest in the petition is good and that he was "kind of surprised... that people remembered so well."

Bagli could not estimate the total number of signatures collected yesterday but he did say that there is a group of UMass students going to Kent State this weekend for the rally.

Rides are being supplied by RSB chapters in Boston on Friday night.

Bagli said anyone interested in going should contact the RSB which is located in the Student Union. Meanwhile, he said, the petition will be available in the Campus Center concourse again today.

# Boston downtown celebrates renovation

*By HEIDI BERENSON*
*Collegian Staff*

One week ago today — while most of you were dreading the beginning of school — merchants and workers at Boston's Faneuil Hall Marketplace were anticipating the Grand Reopening of the South Market Annex.

Although the celebration was to begin at noon, shopkeepers were still busy completing work on their stores up until the last moments. Rugs were still being laid that morning.

The marketplace area comprises three long buildings. The third, which should be completed at this time next year, is the North Market Street Building. That building houses one of Boston's oldest restaurants, Durgin Park.

Boston Mayor Kevin H. White gave a reception last Friday for the hall's merchants who have been there for more than one year.

White presented the tenants with a plaque thanking them for their cooperation during the renovation process. The plaque will be mounted at the entrace of the marketplace.

There was also a 14-foot vanilla cake replica of the entire marketplace. In lieu of devouring it, the mayor, at the suggestion of one woman, decided to donate it to the Children's Hospital.

Although the marketplace is beautiful, the heat in the building is often intolerable. Because the building is open-air, planners say it would have cost about $30 per square foot to air condition. The enclosed annex will be air conditioned.

Because of the more than 55 shops in the annex and 110 shops in the marketplace, there have been more than 30 million visitors to the area, the *Boston Globe* reported. The variety of merchandise and goods that are available boggle the mind and pocketbook.

The area has turned into a mini fun house. There are pantomimists and clowns performing daily and square dances held for amateurs. There was even a wedding in the Rotunda, the center of the market.

The important function of the marketplace is to attract people back into the city and out of the suburbs. From these have come the architects' creations, the mall and the shopping plaza.

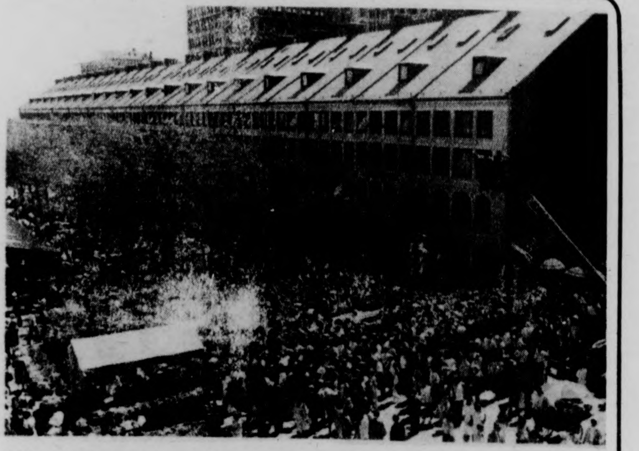

**The opening of the new South Marketplace in Boston's Faneuil Hall area was the cause of a huge celebration last week. (UPI)**

The revitalization in Boston may very well be contagious. The Rouse Co., which rebuilt the marketplace, is working on similar ventures throughout the country.

The marketplace is not Boston's only area being renovated. The Boston waterfront, the North End and Haymarket Square are all being vastly upgraded, creating a new image for the entire Boston downtown area.

The completion next year of the North Market Annex will finally round out the new part of Boston. Maybe this will bring people back to the city.

# Rusty Nail mellows to sounds of Arlo Guthrie

*By PAUL LOGUE JR.*
*Collegian Staff*

Arlo Guthrie, the young folk music legend from Western Massachusetts, played before capacity crowds Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Rusty Nail, a night club on Rte. 47 in Sunderland.

The crowd was mellowed by soft ballards, comedy riffs and some lowdown rock played by Guthrie and his backup band of the last two years, Shenandoah.

After the first set, dominated by the "Story of Moses," the band set down a string of old-time tunes such as "Anytime," "Stealing," "Ramblin' Round," and "Hobo's Lullabye."

Then came the old favorite, "Comin' into Los Angeles," and the band picked up the tempo with Guthrie plunking the piano. From here, the band swung into a rendition of "Amazing Grace" and "Connection".

After the show, Guthrie sucked down a Schlitz and talked to a few reporters in the dressing room.

"I'm going on vacation after Thursday's show and I ain't going to do nothing, not pick a letter, answer the phone...just going to lay around for a month. Then it's off to the West Coast Folk Festival."

When asked about the humor he interjects during the show, he replied, "Music is to make people happy and humor goes along with the music just fine."

**Folksinger Arlo Guthrie, shown here in a performance this summer at the Music Inn in Lenox, packed the Rusty Nail this week. (Staff photo by Joe Quinlan)**

Shenandoah is a band with fantastically sweet harmony. Led in the vocals by Carol Schriever, Terry a la Berry on drums, Steve Ide on rythym guitar, David Grover on lead and Dan Velika on bass, Shenandoah blends country rock with folk and blues. They can be seen with Pousette Dart Band this weekend at the Rusty Nail.

# United States, Cuba swap similar interests

*HAVANA, Cuba COMPILED FROM WIRES* — The United States had a man in Havana for the first time in nearly 17 years yesterday.

With toasts of welcome with Cuban rum and American beer, the United States opened an "interest section" in Havana working under a Swiss flag in the old embassy building, surrounded by dust, rusty pipes and a "time capsule" of memorabilia.

Diplomats ranging from the Chinese to the Africans to the Swiss hosts stood in line, 500 to 600 guests crammed elbow to elbow, in sweltering heat, perspiration running down their faces, to shake hands with the Americans and say, "Welcome to Cuba."

The ceremony was timed to coincide with a similar event at the Czechoslovakian embassy in Washington, where the Cuban interest office will operate for several days until Havana's old embassy is refurbished.

Although both sides made clear many obstacles still bar the restoration of fullscale diplomatic ties, each nation sent 10 officials to operate in the other's capital.

Undersecretary of State Philip Habib, the ranking U.S. official at Cuba's Washington party, set the cautious tone for diplomatic toasts to the occasion, calling it a "first step" toward better relations.

"It is not a big one but it is a significant one just the same," Habib said. "This is not the end, but the beginning. The dialogue won't always be an easy one."

The head of Cuba's new Washington operation, Ramon Sanchez-Parodi, drew business-like attention to Havan's demand that the United States end its anti-Cuban "economic and trade blockade" as a condition for resuming normal relations.

At the same time, he said, "the Cuban government wishes to express its readiness to analyze...those matters that the U.S. government considers as issues of the existing conflict between our two countries."

In keeping with the relatively low-level status of the new interest sections, Cuba was represented in Havana by only one official of cabinet rank — Foreign Trade Minister Marcello Font.

Chief interest there was the setting: The run-down U.S. embassy building, reopened for the first time in nearly 17 years Thursday by U.S. officials who described it as "a time capsule" of Cold War remebrances.

They found a dust-covered official portrait of then-President Dwight Eisenhower atop a stack of lumber in the basement; a Coke machine that operates on nickels; a film cannister of the 1961 Rose Bowl game; the head of a metal U.S. eagle rescued from an angry Havana mob in 1960.

# Collegian facelift

Students returning to UMass may notice a few changes in the *Collegian* this semester.

The paper has switched from five to four columns to increase readability and graphic appeal.

The paper has also undergone some major personnel changes. Photo Editor Jay Saret, Black Affairs Editor Nasser Ega, and Fine Arts Editor Mark Lecesse have resigned their posts. Replacements for these positions are now being saught.

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# SGA teaches, then raps NSA

*By NIEL MOELLER*
*Collegian Staff*

"They learned more from us than we learned from them," said UMass Student Senator Speaker Brian DeLima yesterday when he described the 12-day conference on student government he attended with 14 other student government officials in Houston in August.

DeLima said he and the others, including Board of Governors (BOG) chairperson Michael Pill, BOG treasurer Henry Doyle and student senator Susan Saxe, were invited by the conference's sponsor, the National Student Association (NSA) to conduct 25 of the scheduled 50 conference workshops on student government and services.

**Brian DeLima, Speaker of the Student Senate.**

The UMass delegation, which received $1,050 as reimbursement from NSA for its services, ended up "doing a few more workshops than expected," according to DeLima. In addition, because the NSA's own equipment broke, all printing at the conference was done on UMass Student Government Association (SGA) printing presses.

"The NSA has poor resources, poor lobbyists, and colleges that join them aren't really getting anything. We made this clear," said DeLima.

DeLima said UMass withdrew from the national organization in 1974.

In addition to representatives from many American colleges, the national conference attracted some international conferees, including one official from the NSA's counterpart in the Soviet Union, said DeLima.

He said a representative from Ireland, apparently impressed by the strong UMass presence at the conference, told him UMass "was more of a national organization than the NSA."

DeLima said other foreign students attending the convention included students from Rumania and Guam, who were interested in starting a student credit union.

The daily conferences, which began at 8 a.m. and continued through the evening, when speakers were presented, provided a way to discuss common problems and new ideas and share resources, according to DeLima.

Speakers included Georgia legislator Julian Bond, ecologist Barry Commoner, and U.S. United Nations ambassador for human rights Alan Lowenstein.

DeLima said the UMass delegation's purpose in conducting workshops was to present ideas gleaned from experience "so they wouldn't have to re-invent the wheel. We've re-invented it twenty times."

In return, he said the UMass delegation learned the "necessity to get our lobbying together on things like marijuana decriminalization, tax reform, and University financing."

The financial return may prove even more rewarding. According to DeLima, the newly-elected president and vice-president of NSA will travel to UMass next week to discuss using information on student programs stored in UMass for an estimated annual fee of $10,000. DeLima said that the figure is tentative, however.

Additionally, DeLima said, the State Association of State Universities of New York wants the UMass SGA to run workshops on unionization at a conference the New York association has scheduled later this month.

"Our main purpose is to provide services here, but if we can make them available elsewhere, more power to them," said DeLima.

## SGA secretary injured on trip

*By BETH SEGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

A Student Government Association (SGA) secretary remains in guarded condition in an Arkansas hospital following a car accident on the return trip from a student government national convention.

SGA speaker Brian DeLima, the lone passenger in the vehicle last night said that Sheri Linden suffered a broken back when the car hit a median divider.

DeLima said Linden lost control of the Student Senate Auto Pool car when her hair fell into her eyes. He expects her to remain in the hospital until Saturday, if not longer.

DeLima received a broken collar bone in the collision and returned to UMass after five days in the hospital. He said he still takes medication.

Two other vans were on the trip with DeLima and Sheridan but DeLima said the other drivers did not see the accident because the vehicles all left at different times.

DeLima said the totaled car will be replaced by another car in the Student Senate Auto Pool.

# New policy for football admission

## Only ID card necessary to attend contests

*By JOHN M. MORAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Students need only present a valid UMass ID at home football games this season to be admitted to the stadium. This is a change in a ten-year-old policy of having students exchange coupons for tickets at the office during the week preceeding the game.

"We're doing it for several reasons, but the most important is convenience," said Victor H. Fusia, director of Sports Development.

"The traffic here in the ticket office was a real problem at times and this will certainly help those who decide to go to the game at the last minute.

"We think this will help us get a greater student turnout at the games. Attendance has been slipping the last few years," he said. The Minutemen have not had a capacity crowd at home since 1972.

The new system will also cut the operating costs of the stadium, according to Al Rufe, business manager of Athletics.

"I think between the printing of the coupons and the printing of tickets, the saving is about $3,000 plus the saving of labor," Rufe said.

Robert W. O'Connell, associate director of Athletics, yesterday said the savings from the change in ticket policy is just one in a series of moves by the business director and other executives to help keep down the operating costs so the teams themselves can have as much money as possible.

"We don't want to cut back the programs so we cut back in other areas," O'Connell said. "And this way everybody on game day has the same opportunity to get the best seats. It couldn't be more convenient than for a student to walk to the stadium, show on ID, and get in."

Fusia said the change will also solve some other problems for the ticket office such as when a large group of students wants to sit together at a game.

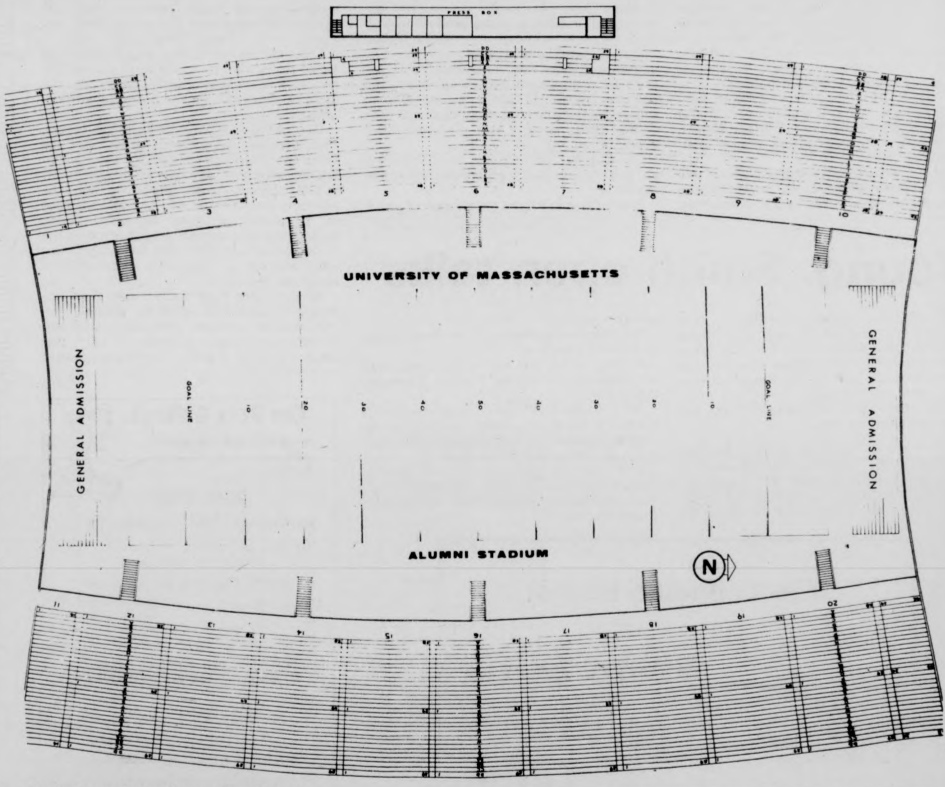

**Student seating will remain where it has always been in section seven through 10 and 17 through 20. Sections five and six have been reserved for season ticket holders. The general public will sit in sections three and four on the home side. Fans subscribing to the new family plan will sit in section two. Section one will have unreserved seating.**

**As in the past, the stadium gates will open at noon for the 1 p.m. games.**

"Take a fraternity," said Fusia, "they all want to sit together. Before, the whole bunch of them had to come down here at once or they had to send one kid down with a hundred ID's. Now they just have to go down to the stadium together."

The new policy also appears to put an end to the old scam of collecting unused coupons before the game and scalping the tickets out front for extra cash.

**TODAY'S STAFF**
**Issue Editor M.E.**

| | |
|---|---|
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| Faculty staff | $.05 | |

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**HAVANA, Cuba — Lyle Lane, chief of the newly-reopened U.S. Special Interest Section (R) and Pelegrin Torras, Vice Minister of Cuban Foreign Affairs, smile near end of ceremonies marking the beginning of the U.S. Section in Havana. (UPI)**

# *Uniforms of the day set tone for both sides in Washington*

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The Cubans who came to Washington as their country's first official representatives in nearly 17 years were dressed in neat business suits — not a beard or a set of combat fatigues to be seen.

The uniform of the day — dark blue suits for the men, and flowered frocks for their wives — was symbolic of the business-like attitude of both sides toward the establishment of "interests sections," which are embassies in everything but name.

To make the changes to embassies, with full diplomatic relations and the Cuban and American flags flying in each other's capitals, will require the fulfillment of several conditions.

For the American side, the Cubans will have to show progress in human rights especially toward the eight remaining American political prisoners in Cuban jails; make a gesture toward removing some of their troops from Angola, and settle some outstanding American financial claims.

Assistant Secretary of State Terence Todman says American claims for expropriated property in Cuba amount to $1.8 billion. He says he knows of no similar Cuban claims on the United States.

Another official said the United States will settle for progress on human rights and the financial claims. He said it is unrealistic to expect the Cubans to publicly renounce their African policy, simply as a gesture toward Washington.

- The Cubans, for their part, are demanding an end to the U.S. economic and trade blockade.

The Cubans will have the support of much of the American business community, which has been casting envious glances at a reentry into the Cuban market. Given Cuba's perilous economic condition, the future is uncertain for any businessman, but Cuba is lacking certain basic items — such as agricultural machinery and automobiles and trucks — the United States could supply.

U.S. officials are puzzled about the timing of the partial resumption of relations. In 1974 and 1975 there was a series of secret contacts between Cubans and State Department officials.

One of those officials, William D. Rogers, then assistant secretary of state, said the Ford administration offered to set up "interests sections" to begin a dialogue.

The Cubans never responded and the contacts were broken off, possibly because of a power struggle between Cuban dogmatists who wanted no relations with the arch-capitalist United States and pragmatists who wanted an economic and technical boost for the island.

Rogers feels Fidel Castro was then unwilling or unable to settle the dispute, and the idea lay dormant until the Carter administration came to office in 1977 and began making friendly overtures toward about Cuba.

# Young, Smith open talks

*SALISBURY, Rhodesia [UPI]* — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young met Prime Minister Ian Smith for the first time yesterday, but failed to agree on an Anglo-American peace plan for Rhodesia after more than three hours of talks.

"We didn't agree, of course," Young told reporters after the talks.

But the U.S. diplomat said he enjoyed meeting Smith. "I must say I've been hearing about Ian Smith for years, and I was personally pleased with our meeting," he said. "We had, I think, a very good discussion for several hours."

Smith won a landslide victory Wednesday in national elections.

Young, on his first trip to Rhodesia, was accompanied by British Foreign Secretary David Owen.

Both Young and Owen met privately with moderate black nationalist leaders Bishop Abel Muzorewa and Ndabaningi Sithole but made no statements afterward.

The two moderates, who are directly opposed by the more militant Patriotic Front, have expressed support for the Anglo-American efforts.

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# Around the Nation

## *Atheist O'Hair threatens suit*

*AUSTIN, Tex. [UPI]* — Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair said yesterday she would file suit in federal court to force removal of the phrase "In God We Trust" from United States coins and paper money.

Mrs. O'Hair, whose suit in Boston resulted in a ban against compulsory prayers in public schools, said she and her two sons will file the suit against Secretary of the Treasurer Michael Blumenthal and James A. Conlon, director of engraving and printing.

The suit contends the inscription on U.S. currency compels her and her sons to subscribe and affirm a belief which is "antithetical to plaintiffs' most deeply held convictions, and represents an abridgement of their rights under the free exercise clause and establishment clause of the First Amendment."

Asked if she thought she could win the suit, Mrs. O'Hair replied, "There's no sweat."

## *Psychiatrists condemn USSR*

*HONOLULU [UPI]* — By a two-vote margin, the world's most prestigious psychiatric body has condemned the Soviet Union for jailing political dissenters in mental hospitals and insane asylums.

The sixth World Congress of Psychiatry Wednesday night condemned "the systematic abuse of psychiatry for political purposes" in the Soviet Union "and all countries in which they occur."

"At last the World Psychiatric Association has gotten off the fence and acted in a morally responsible fashion," said Dr. Sidney Bloch of Great Britain, a leader in the movement to censure the Soviets.

The 90-88 secret ballot vote followed 45 minutes of embittered debate during which chief Soviet delegate Eduard Babayan said only doctors who had actually examined patients could judge whether or not they had been improperly put in mental hospitals.

## *Report states Berkowitz nil*

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — The psychiatrist who found David Berkowitz is mentally incompetent to stand trial for the six "Son of Sam" murders said in the same report that the suspect is "emotionally dead," it was disclosed yesterday.

Berkowitz was also described in the report as fully aware of the criminal nature of the murder charges lodged against him.

The evaluation was read into a court record by Queens District Attorney John Santucci at the second competency hearing this week for the 24-year-old postal worker accused of six night ambush killings in the city's lovers' lanes.

The prosecution, as it did at a similar hearing in Brooklyn Tuesday, objected to the finding of incompetency reached by Dr. Daniel Schwartz, the psychiatrist who has been examining Berkowitz since his arrest Aug. 10.

## *Bell expects few indictments*

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — Attorney General Griffin Bell says he expects "very few" indictments will follow from the Justice Department investigation of alleged South Korean influence peddling among members of Congress.

"We are going to have some charges — very few. There's not going to be large numbers of people involved," Bell told Los Angeles Times reporters yesterday. The Justice Department released a recording of the interview.

Bell did not comment on the reported indictment of South Korean businessman Tongsun Park, a key figures of the lobbying scandal. The indictment had not become disclosed at the time of the interview.

Asked about earlier predictions present or former congressmen might be indicted in August or September, Bell quipped, "We're getting into that season of the year."

## *Judge denies Sirhan's wish*

*LOS ANGELES [AP]* — A judge refused yesterday to allow Sirhan Sirhan, convicted assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, to return to the scene of the killing.

Superior Court Judge William Hogoboom scoffed at sugestions that Sirhan's memory could be refreshed about the shooting he says he cannot remember and said to grant Sirhan's wish would be to operate the court on the basis of "old wives' tales."

Sirhan's lawyer, Godfry Isaac, had conveyed to the court his client's request to be taken from Soledad State Prison to the kitchen of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles to see if he could remember what happened the night of June 5, 1968.

# Ford accepts invitation as White House guest

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — Gerald Ford has accepted President Carter's invitation to attend the signing of the Panama Canal treaties next Wednesday and will be a guest at the White House, it was announced Thursday.

The former president, unlike Ronald Reagan and a number of other top Republican figures, has expressed strong support for the pact which will turn control of the canal over to Panama in the year 2000.

Press secretary Jody Powell said Ford will be Carter's house guest while in Washington to attend the signing ceremony at the Pan American Union, the Organization of American States headquarters on Constitution Avenue.

The President's quest for grass roots support on the issue produced another blast from Sen. Jesse Helms, N.C., who with Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina is spearheading a Republican move to block Senate ratification of the treaties.

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# Heart failure claims gospel singer Waters

*CHATSWORTH, Calif.* [*UPI*] — Ethel Waters, stage and screen star who captured the hearts of millions of fans with her earthy spiritual and blues renditions of "Stormy Weather" and "Am I Blue," died yesterday of an apparent heart failure at age 76.

Miss Waters, whose entertainment career spanned more than 60 years, died at the home of friends at 7:45 a.m. She had been ill for a number of years.

A deeply religious woman, the grey-haired Miss Waters made her Broadway debut in "Plantation Revue of 1924," scoring one of the great song hits ever when she introduced "Dinah". Miss Waters still was making television appearances in her 70s until she was beset by illnesses.

Stricken with diabetes and heart trouble during the 1960s and living on a small social security check, Miss Waters once commented, "I couldn't be happier because I'm at peace with the Lord."

It was her renditions of Negro spirituals that brought her greatest fame and she was the first woman ever to sing "St. Louis Blues."

For the past 15 years, Miss Waters devoted most her time to the Billy Graham Crusade in the United States, Europe and Asia. For the last month, she had been staying with friends Paul and Julie Dekorte in Chatsworth in northern Los Angeles County.

Funeral services were pending at Forest Lawn Mortuary in Glendale, Calif.

Miss Waters was born Oct. 31, 1900, in Chester, Pa., and said later the fact that her family was so poor probably was the reason she never held on to the fortune she made.

She made her initial stage appearance at 17 and after achieving considerable success, toured with a jazz group and developed into a leading theater and cafe personality. She became deeply interested in religion and gave up singing in nightclubs to concentrate on spirituals.

The motion picture industry recognized her talents and cast her in "As Thousands Cheer," "At Home Abroad", and "Rhapsody in Black". She received an Academy Award nomination in 1950 for her role in "Pinky".

Her last picture was "The Sound and the Fury" made in 1958. She then turned to television, appearing on the "Tennessee Ernie Ford Show," "Daniel Boone" with Fess Parker and "Route 66".

Her autobiography, "His Eye is on the Sparrow", was a best seller in 1951.

She was philosophical about the wealth she made and lost. When forced to subsist mainly on Social Security in later life, she said, "If half the people that owed me money paid it back, I'd be a rich woman."

**Ethel Waters**

She refused to compromise her past glory by making commercials, maintaining her dignity as she lived out her years in Pasadena, Calif.

Miss Waters' later illness kept her activities down and also forced her to lose weight which once had been more than 250 pounds.

She confined her singing to gospel songs, appearing on the Billy Graham crusades or at Salvation Army camp meetings, explaining, "I don't keep my love of God to myself, I sing it out loud."

# KKK plans disruption at Women's Conference

*DETROIT* [*UPI*] — The Ku Klux Klan plans to disrupt the National Women's Conference in Houston this fall because it considers feminists "the misfits of society," the Detroit News reported Thursday.

Robert Shelton, imperial wizard of the Klan, told the News in a telephone interview from his home in Tuscaloosa, Ala., that the KKK has been infiltrating the women's movement for the past three or four years.

He said the Klan considers the movement a haven for "all the misfits of society, including self-admitted lesbians."

"These women's libbers are trying to destroy all the principles and heritage I cherish," Shelton said.

He said hundreds of members of the Klan's ladies auxiliary have attended most of the state International Women's Year meetings this year and that some — he would not say how many — will, as voting delegates "oppose what's going on" at the Nov. 18-21 National Women's Conference.

"Our men also will be there to protect our women from all the militant lesbians who will be there," Shelton said. "It's not safe for a decent woman to be there. Some of our women were approached by lesbians at the state meetings."

The conference, which grew out of the Ford administration's Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year, is expected to recommend ways of eliminating barriers to male and female equity.

Shelton said the Klan resented the use of taxpayers' money to help organize state meetings that selected the 1,441 voting delegates who will attend the conference.

If Congress can authorize $5 million for that, he said, " hen it should give $5 million to the Klan to fight for segregation."

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### One in five have dope in blood

# Drunk drivers high as well, study reveals

*SACRAMENTO, Calif.* [*UPI*] — Initial results in a first-ever California test show that more than one in five motorists stopped for drunken driving have marijuana in their blood, it was learned yesterday.

Officials said indications are that as more blood is sampled the incidence rate will jump to one in four.

The preliminary report of the experiment by the state Justice Department disclosed that 22 per cent of 291 blood samples drawn from suspected drunken drivers contained varying amounts of marijuana.

"That's high," Assistant Highway Patrol Commissioner Lloyd Sellers commented about the findings. "I am surprised."

The initial findings covered the first three months of the year-long project. A researcher, who asked not to be identified, said that unpublished results from the second reporting period indicate an increase to 26 per cent in the number of samples that contained marijuana.

Some law enforcement officials have long suspected that many motorists stopped for drunken or erratic driving but who easily passed sobriety tests were using marijuana or a combination of marijuana and liquor.

The Justice Department and the state Office of Traffic Safety began the federally financed $82,000 experiment in April to determined the incidence of marijuana use by drivers suspected of being intoxicated.

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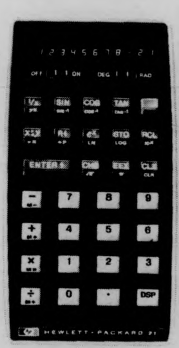

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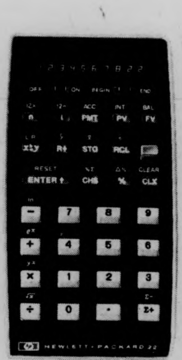

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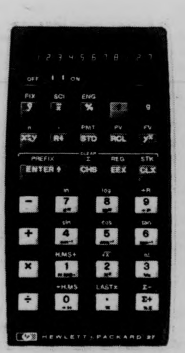

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## student unionization

# Positive change through participation and organization

*By GREG TARPINIAN*

While the resignation of that infamous educator and "politico" Robert Wood was making headlines this summer, students on the Amherst campus were busy discussing their response to the changing nature of University power relations. Wood's name popped up infrequently however.

The prime topic of discussion was student unionization.

Student governance on the UMass campus has been the object of scorn for some time now. It is perceived by students as ineffective in advocating student interests and rights within the University. At the same time it is seen as offering few avenues for meaningful participation. Students interested in effecting real change in their situation as students — but are turned off by petty political relationships — have few vehicles through which to vent their frustration.

With the threat which faculty collective bargaining poses to students and the above problems in mind, the Student Senate passed a resolution this spring requesting investigation into the possibilities of its own internal transformation.

Beginning in June, and extending through July, a group of students — ranging from the SGA co-presidents to members of the Coalition of Alternative Agriculture and Self-Sufficiency — met to discuss the ramifications of the transformation of the SGA along more participatory lines.

The need to make the SGA more pro-active instead of re-active in dealings with the administration and more open to the prospects of student activism in academic departments and residential areas (commuters included) was of prime importance those involved.

The objective of these discussions was to establish a definite path towards the overall goal of student unionization.

It was decided that the most viable path would be based on the development of active groups in departments and dorms. These would be called councils. They would be responsible for getting people organized around grievances which they had in their respective dorm or department. Pressure would be applied to the administrative apparatus of the department or dorm, whether that be department head, resident head or various departmental and dormitory committees.

Positive change is intended to come about through such an approach. The idea of activision in the areas most basic to student life is the most significant outcome of this summer's discussion. No longer would the interests of the average student be left up to the whims of the so-called "leaders" only a small percentage of the students elect. The councils would be the "deciders" — the "actors".

Everyone can participate in councils.
Anyone can organize a council.

While this is only one step in the transformation discussed this summer, it is the most basic. Everything else rides on the successful organization of councils where participation is likely to be the prime gauge of success.

Apathy is a form of powerlessness. Powerless is how we as students feel in an environment determined for us by administrators and faculty. In this political system power is gotten in two ways: through money, and through numbers.

Many of us have gripes within our departments and living areas. Our gripes remain only gripes however

How many of our student senators deal with our most important problems?

How many of our Senators talk to us about poor course offerings, tasteless food, or sub-human housing? Even if they do, they have the "authority" to not carry out our desires. That's the beauty of student government?

Similarly, do any of our supposedly benevolent administrators ask us about our needs?

Get the connection?

It's time to end the myth of a student government responsive to the needs of students. Student government is a forum for the future political leaders of America. Do our leaders represent our interests? Do we want leaders? Or, do we want change?

There are thousands of us. Through cooperation in residential and academic areas students can make change, gain power, and destroy the confusion and frustration of being a student.

## pacific news commentary

# Illegal aliens: a problem of economics

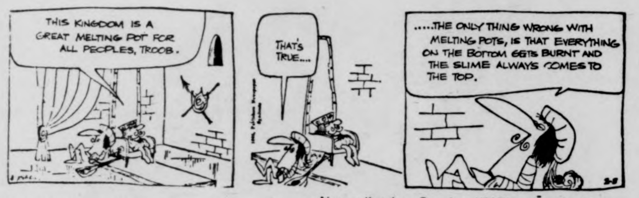
THIS KINGDOM IS A GREAT MELTING POT FOR ALL PEOPLES, TROOB.
THAT'S TRUE...
.....THE ONLY THING WRONG WITH MELTING POTS, IS THAT EVERYTHING ON THE BOTTOM GETS BURNT AND THE SLIME ALWAYS COMES TO THE TOP.
9-8

*By MARTIN BROWN*

Manuel Rojas strolled down to his local tavern in San Francisco's Mission District last night to celebrate his new quasi-legal status.

As a "temporary alien," Rojas (not his real name) may soon be legally entitled to remain in the U.S. for at least five more years and — more important — to seek work in the above-ground labor market.

"Of course," said Rojas, lifting a glass of beer, " his is a great relief."

Yet Rojas, who slipped across the U.S.-Mexican border in 1973 — and has been back and forth a half-dozen times since — also had qualms. What would happen to him at the end of five years? Will he again be subject to deportation, or will he be given permanent alien status? No one knows.

And, though he will be required to pay regular payroll taxes while employed, he will not be entitled to any of the social services those taxes pay for, such as Medicaid, food stamps or federal welfare.

In the end, Rojas, and millions of others like him, may well conclude that the Administration's "solution" to illegal aliens is a very mixed blessing, offering no fundamental change but rather a veneer of legality over a still troublesome situation.

The reason it will remain troubling, according to a number of respected economists who specialize in immigrant labor, is that the "alien problem" lies deep in the structure of the U.S. economy, which makes it profitable for certain businesses to utilize illegal workers. The immigrants themselves are mere symptoms of the problem.

In fact, many economists agree that illegal immigrant labor has been good for American business, particularly the so-called "secondary labor market," that section of the economy that provides low-paying, non-union employment, generally with substandard working conditions and little job security. And, they also agree, the widely held notion that illegal aliens are "indigent" and a drain on the U.S. welfare system has little validity.

Economist David S. North, with cooperation of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), recently interviewed 793 illegal aliens who had been picked up by the INS in major American cities. He found they had worked in the U.S. an average of two-and-a half years, and that 77 per cent had paid Social Security taxes and 73 per cent had paid federal income taxes. Nearly half had also paid for hospitalization insurance.

In contrast, only 27 per cent had used public hospitals or clinics and less than four per cent had collected one or more weeks of unemployment insurance. Only about four per cent had children in U.S. schools, only two per cent had secured food stamps and less than one per cent had received welfare payments.

North's findings concluded that illegal alien workers actually contribute more to the public welfare system than they take out of it. North also found that most of the illegal workers he interviewed had worked in "low-wage, low-skill, low-status jobs." Twenty-four per cent had been paid below the minimum wage.

Their employers, he found, felt that illegal alien workers are more productive than domestic workers, and that they are necessary to maintain or increase profits in small, labor-intensive, highly competitive firms. The main problem of illegals, concluded North, is that they make it more difficult for low-skilled domestic workers to find decent paying jobs or to improve wages and working conditions in the non-unionized secondary labor market.

Economist Michael Piore of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology agrees with North's findings. But Piore argues that any policy designed to attack the symptom — illegal aliens — rather than the cause of the problem — the structure of the labor market — could make matters worse, not better, for all disadvantaged workers.

Piore, who has studied the secondary labor market in Boston, notes that fundamental changes began occurring in the late sixties. In the mid-sixties, he says, the majority of workers in the low-paid, non-unionized market were older immigrants and native workers, notably blacks from the urban ghettos. But by the late sixties, "these workers reportedly became a good deal more difficult to manage. Clashes between employes and supervisors and among employes themselves became more frequent," partly as a result of the generally prosperous economy and rising worker expectations.

Rather than improve the wages and working conditions, however, Boston secondary employers began to recruit a wave of immigrant workers, legal and illegal, from Puerto Rico, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Mexico and other Latin American countries. By 1975 illegal aliens constituted almost three-fourths of the minority labor force.

The Administration's proposed policy of granting a temporary and limited amnesty to these workers assures their continuing availability, which in turn relieves pressure on employers to improve wages and working conditions. The result is the institutionalization of the worst aspects of the labor market.

Piore also worries that a "crackdown" on illegal immigration, promised by Carter, will only drive the secondary labor market further "underground."

MIT political scientist Wayne Cornelius suggests another reason why such a crackdown may fail. "The pressures (to migrate to the U.S. from Mexico) are so intense ... that most Mexican illegals are not likely to be deterred, even by the most draconian restrictive measures," he says.

Cornelius tells of one illegal who was picked up by the INS three times and was finally asked, "What can we do to prevent you from doing this again?"

The illegal replied, "Shoot me."

The awareness that structural changes in the U.S. economy may be the only answer to the "illegal alien crisis" has led some U.S. labor leaders to change their views on how to deal with the situation. Union organization of the secondary labor market, they believe, would at once improve wages and working conditions, and at the same time restrict employers from seeking cheap labor from an illegal work force.

Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers Union, which once blamed illegals for sanitation problems, crime and low farm worker wages, is now actively recruiting illegal aliens into its membership.

The AFL-CIO is campaigning for reform of the National Labor Relations Act in a way that would cut the red tape and cost of union organizing. This would presumably make it easier to organize the thousands of small work places that make up the secondary labor market.

Until such fundamental changes occur, both here and in the underdeveloped countries which provide the aliens, many economists believe the tide of foreign workers, both legal and illegal, will continue to swell.

*Martin Brown writes for the Pacific News Service.*

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## editorial comment

# Words of wisdom

*By LISA MELLILLI*

About the hardest time to write a column is at the beginning of a semester with all the hustle and bustle of getting settled. And I suppose that was the problem the columnists had two years ago when I was a freshman. See I remember being disappointed in the *Collegian* editorial pages then simply because no one had written what I wanted to hear: some words of wisdom from someone older and wiser about UMass and college.

So, I figured now is the time to undo any harm done then for newpeople and I'm going to try and answer some of the most asked questions.

First of all, welcome. Second of all, don't panic in cases of emergency, there are bathroom facilities in all buildings on campus.

Third of all, what is that I hear one person saying? They've come to college to learn all about everything and they figure college gives you license to know-it-all? Mmmm...-that's what most people think. I know I did. And I guess here I'll start my words of wisdom. I might report that after two years in college classrooms, I have realized no how much I'm learning, rather more and more how much I don't know and would like to. You see, college doesn't really teach you any answers, but rather how to ask more questions. College teaches you how to get yourself totally confused and then how to muster enough patience to sort your questions out and solve them, base up, by yourself. It teaches you how to teach yourself.

Now somebody has said that if he-she goes to every single class while they're here, they'll end up with a good job when they get out. Another false statement. (Please, ask questions!) You might end up with good grades and nothing more if you just go to classes. You see along with what I said about college teaching you how to teach yourself, college also makes you "educable." When you get a job, the employer will be interested in your knowledge, yes; your experience, yes. But mostly what he-she will be interested in is how fast you learn, how fast he-she can train you to do the kind of job he-she wants.

And since we're on the subject of learning, let me give you the wisest and most practiced piece of advice: don't let your school work get in the way of your education.

Sure, classes are where you'll get your book-learning, but there is so much more. The "real world" doesn't function on theorems, maxims, or principals of physics or philosophy; it functions on people's behavior — love, hate; communication, refrain. And there will be no better place than here at UMass to learn about people and just how many different people there are in the world. If you're like myself, you came from a high school where everyone was from the same community, brought up with the same ideals, perspectives. Well, it isn't true here. you've entered your first melting pot. Keep your ears open.

And it's from keeping your ears open and taking a taste of everything that you'll really learn about yourself. Don't be afraid if you don't have opinions at first on things. A person has opinions when they know.

What about Southwest? — sorry, my editor has asked me only to speak of things in good taste.

How do you get through the meal plan? Try to eat as little as you can there and order a pizza late at night.

How do you get your mother to top setting your place at the suppertable while you're away? Give her a marijuana plant and ask her to water it for you everyday.

Why should you bring gum with you to parties? Please, please, go to one and find out.

Lastly, let me leave you with the wisest and truest of all life-guiding adages: "Be true to thyself and let no man put asunder." Find your priorities and follow through on them and always make time for yourself no matter how busy you are. That's real happiness and real peace-of-mind. And my peace of-mind will come when I get all my courses straightened — so, until next week, best of luck!

# *Advocate:* cashing in on nukes

*By JIM PAULIN*

*When the* Valley Advocate *hits the street, the populace should run for the fallout shelters. It's devoted so much space to blasting nuclear power, the whole damn paper's become radioactive and should be handled only when wearing a lead lined suit.*

Nuclear power is the best thing that ever happened to the *Valley Advocate*. Ever since Sam Lovejoy unscrewed the cables of the meteorological tower at the site of the proposed Montague nuclear power plant, the *Advocate* has taken the facts of nuclear power to the village square so often that they have become a permanent fixture there, like the bird-shit covered statues of war heroes and park benches.

When the holocaust finally arrives, when the first core meltdown occurs and emergency cooling system fails to work, the *Valley Advocate* will have its greatest moment. A New York *Daily News* style headline declaring that "WE TOLD YOU SO" will be shoved, like a sadistically administered enema, straight up the collective ass of the utility companies, Advocate reporters in lead lined suits will win a Pulitzer prize, Harvey Wasserman will write a best seller about the incident, and Sam Lovejoy, with a shit eating grin will accept Jimmy Carter's nomination of him for an appointment to the Atomic Energy Commission, mentioning, as an aside, that former AEC head Dixie Lee Ray is a stupid bitch who will never be re-elected Governor of Washington.

VALLEY Advocate
The Alternative in the Pioneer Valley

I agree that nukes are a menace to the public but if the *Advocate* was a good paper, it would give thorough coverage to many other important issues besides nuclear power.read the article, they went into a conniption

The *Advocate* is one of those rare beasts that actually seems to thrive on nuclear energy. A mutation, if you will, between a youth oriented shopper and a generally, but not too energetically, all in all, leftist alternative newspaper.

However, the *Advocate* is a flyweight compared to the paid circulation alternative weeklies, like *The Boston Phoenix*, the Boston *Real Paper*, New York's *Village Voice*, Philadelphia's *Drummer* or maybe, just maybe, if it kicks out the jams, *The Rutland Vt. Sun* (a potentially fine weekly newspaper founded this June by former *Collegian* executive editor Joe Mahoney and ex-UMass journalism student Walter Hamilton. Since Joe's giving me a free subscription, I feel obligated, like Barth Gimball on *Fernwood 2 Night*, to provide subtle free publicity. If I can get him a half dozen subscriptions, I'll get a free *Rutland Sun* t-shirt.)

Perhaps the reason the Advocate isn't more hard hitting is that it is essentially published by its advertisers. With no paid circulation, advertisements are the *Advocate's* sole sustenance; though, according to a letter the *Advocate* editors sent to *More* magazine, the journalism review, it would seem that they're not too proud of the fact. The letter objected to a description of the *Advocate* as an "underground newspaper" in a previous issue. Well, when the editors read the article, they went into a conniption fit and wrote an angry letter to the editor of *More* declaring that they were *not* an "underground paper", and if fact, had a larger circulation within their market than either *Time* or *Newsweek*. They neglected to mention the quintessential fact behind their huge circulation, the fact that the *Advocate* doesn't cost anything. A junk mail outfit could make the same claim.

# "All sorrows are less with bread"

*By KAREN HERMANN*

I have problems, severe problems that can be alleviated only at the cost of 350 dollars per semester. I am psychologically and physically dependent upon a slimy, tepid, grayish-orange substance familiar to almost every undergraduate on campus. Yes. You guessed it. I am addicted (shudder) to dining commons food.

Today, if you don't mind listening to the bellyaching (forgive the pun) and whining of a fellow UMie-creature, I shall give an account of my last two weeks of summer vacation, which were spent in unrelieved misery due to my unnatural cravings. Please allow me as much compassion as I would surely have for you in similar circumstances.

The sickness began as a gnawing, yearning sensation in my upper abdomen one evening in mid-August. An old FM radio tune bounced and boogied in my brain. (It was the same tune that had almost stirred me to the point of vomiting last October 16, when I sat in Campus Center trying to diget my DC breakfast of bulletproof oatmeal.) I realized, with some amazement, that my stomach was crying for good ol' lukewarm tripe golumpki with horseradish sauce. A stalwart stoic always, I ignored my belly's importunities and went to bed.

*At two A.M. I woke up in a cold sweat, semi-delirious and screaming for prune turnovers in eight languages Of course no one understood me. My mother, fearful that I had taken cocaine or heroin, sent me to the hospital and called in five specialists to examine me....*

At two a.m. I woke up in a cold sweat, semi-delirious and screaming for prune turnovers in eight languages. Of course no one understood me. My mother, fearful that I had taken cocaine or heroin, sent me to the hospital and called in five specialists to examine me. The medics pumped my stomach three times that morning, and finding nothing but an old Hershey bar wrapper, informed my mother that I had a rare disorder, *nostalgia flumpkinus*, seen only in neurotic college students. In other words, I had developed a psychosomatic allergy to home-cooked food.

"Ingrate!" What's worng with my Spam?" shrieked my mother, turning to me in fury.

"Oh, is *that* the stuff we've had every night since 1971?" I naively remarked.

To make a short story shorter: I spent the last week of August pining alone in my room, tuned to WMUA and ostracized by my mother. Today I'm back in Amherst, ready to slurp, gobble and masticate my way through another semester. As Cervantes wrote, "all sorrows are less with bread." Especially with day old bread from the Copper Kettle (yum, yum).

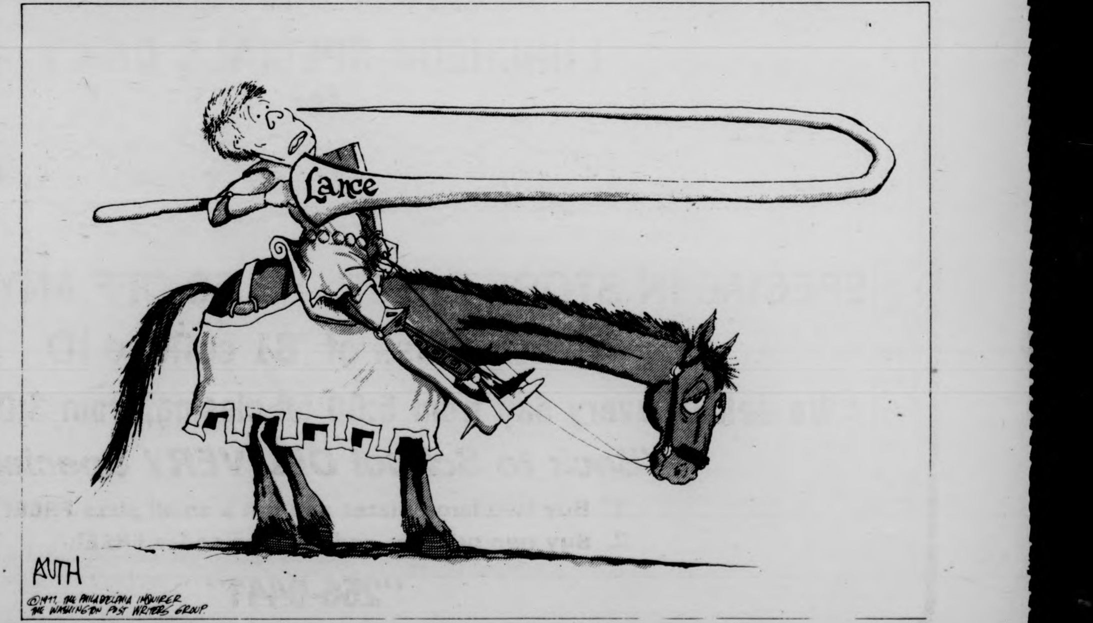
Lance
AUTH
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THE WASHINGTON POST WRITERS GROUP

**Dance artist Eno Donald Washington, accompanied above by Unity Ensemble, is performing tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Main Street Center, 150 Main St., Northampton.**

**A UMass undergraduate in dance, Washington is also the new artisan resident of MacKimmie House in Southwest. He will be utilizing his 17 years experience in dance to teach a course in African American Dance Forms. (Staff photo by Edward Cohen)**

## Babysitters being sought for day care referral list

If you want to provide child care in your home as a licensed family day care provider or babysitter, call the Child Care Office, 221 Berkshire House, 545-0333.

The office compiles a babysitter referral list each semester. Prospective babysitters should sign in at the office.

## Democratic fundraiser to be held in Amherst

The Amherst Democratic Town Committee's annual late-summer fund raiser is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 5, on the Amherst Town Common.

State Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, and State Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, will be on hand to dish out the main course from 1 to 3 p.m., according to Ken Mosakowski fund raiser chairperson.

Beer will be available from bartender Robert Garvey, Hampshire County commissioner. There will also be a raffle.

Tickets for food will be $2.50 and are available on campus from Rich Scire, 309 Hamlin House, 546-9444, or from other members of the UMass College Democrats.

## Religious information

### Newman Reception

A reception for new and returning students is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center, 472 North Pleasant St., Amherst.

The event is sponsored by the Newman Center, which is the Roman Catholic ministry on the UMass campus.

### Sabbath Services

Sabbath Services will be held every Friday evening during September at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 162.

## C.A.O.S.

### (Counseling Assistance for Older Students)

is looking for an undergraduate or graduate student to fill the position of Research Assistant. Salary paid through work-study at UMass. Interest in older students and willingness to take responsibility required. 10 hours per week minimum. Applicants preferably over 23 years of age.

Applications being accepted now through September 9th.

Call C.A.O.S. at 545-0057 or come in to 207 Hasbrouck between 9:30 and 4:30.

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**Sign up for fall Sorority Rush today. Rush applications and information available at the Greek Affairs Office, 203 Hampshire House.**

**RUSH sign-up deadline Thursday, September 8th**

**5:00 p.m.**

**(A limited number of room spaces will be available for new pledges in the houses following rush.)**

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## Counseling Assistance for Older Students (C.A.O.S.)

**is looking for graduate and undergraduate non-traditional students to fill counselor jobs. All positions are work-study. Deadline for applications is September 12, 1977. We are an affirmative action employer. Please find applications at C.A.O.S., 207 Hasbrouck. 545-0057.**

## Laboratory in Counseling Skills

will be offered this semester through the School of Education every Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. with one Saturday meeting Dec. 10, 9-2 p.m.

Schedule numbers available in the C.A.O.S. Office, Rm. 207 Hasb.

Register now at School of Education and Rm. 207 Hasbrouck Hall.

This course is designed to provide students with a theoretical background in counseling techniques as well as practical supervised counseling experience, especially for those interested in para-professional counseling and human service programs. Academic counseling certification may be obtained. Course includes lectures, guest speakers, video taping, group dynamic and simulation games. It is a prerequisite for all inservice CAOS personnel.

Call 545-0057 CAOS for further information.

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Wed. Aug. 31-Mon. Sept. 5
2:15, 5:15, 7:45
Twi-liter 4:45-5:15
Tues., Sept. 6 5:45, 8:00
Twi-liter 5:15-5:45

② A long time ago in a galaxy far far away... STAR WARS PG
Wed., Aug. 31-Mon. Sept. 5
2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Twi-liter 4:30-5:00
Tues., Sept. 6 5:30, 8:00
Twi-liter 5:00-5:30

③ "NEW YORK, NEW YORK" The war was over and the world was falling in love again. PG ROBERT DE NIRO LIZA MINNELLI
Wed., Aug. 31-Mon., Sept. 5
2:00, 6:00, 9:00
Twi-liter 5:30-6:00
Tues., Sept. 6 6:00
Twi-liter 5:30-6:00

④ "What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!" Smokey and the Bandit Burt Reynolds Jackie Gleason PG
Wed., Aug. 31-Mon., Sept. 5
2:30, 5:30, 8:00, 9:55
Twi-liter 5:00-5:30
Tues., Sept. 6 6:00, 8:00
Twi-liter 5:30-6:00

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# Open course information

MODERN FRANCE
History 322
MWF 1:25 in Herter 622 (note room change)
Prof. Charles Rearick Office: Herter 725;
Mon. 11-12; Wed. 1-2:30
or appointment. Call 665-4028.

Learn about France's revolutions, Paris' leadership in the arts, and social changes in French society since 1789. No pre-requisites.

*These courses are being offered by Hillel this semester for one credit each. To register, bring an add drop form to the Hillel Office, Student Union 302, by Sept. 9. Those who wish to attend the colloqs without credit are welcome to do so.*

*BASICS OF JUDAISM*

Judaic Studies 191A, No. 435108. This course will focus on understanding everyday practices in Jewish life, as well as the yearly cycle of holidays. Instructor: Saul Perlmutter, Hillel rabbi. Meets Tuesdays 8-9 p.m., starting September 6 in Herter 212.

*THE SABBATH*

Judaic Studies 191B, No. 435289. This course will follow the development and meaning of this unique contribution to civilization. Varieties of practice and their reasons will be explored. Instructor: Saul Perlmutter, Hillel rabbi. Tues., 7-8 p.m., starting Sept. 6 Herter 205.

*RELIGIOUS TRENDS IN AMERICAN JEWISH LIFE*

Judaic Studies 191C, No. 435467. Orthodox, Chassidic, Conservative, Reform, and Reconstructionist movements — both history and philosophy — will be discussed by area rabbis representing each of these approaches to Jewish life. Co-ordinator: Rabbi Saul Perlmutter. Meets Wednesdays 4-5:30 p.m. The first meeting is Sept. 7, in Herter 205. The second meeting is October 12.

*MUSIC OF THE JEWISH PEOPLE*

Judaic Studies 191D, No. 435645. This course will study different expressions and styles of Jewish music, combining historical and sociological perspectives with the experience of listening to, learning, and-or singing some songs and chants. Instructor: Barry Krieger, UMass student. Meets Wednesdays at 7:30-8:30 p.m., starting Sept. 7, in Herter 212.

*JEWISH IDENTITY*

Judaic Studies 191E, No. 435823. An exploration of varieties of Jewish identity as developed through readings as well as personal experience and class interaction. Instructor: Steve Ziperstein, M.Ed. in counseling. Meets Thurs., 7-9 p.m., starting Sept. 8, in Herter 205.

*HEBREW FOR BEGINNERS*

Judaic Studies 191F, No. 436007. For people who know no Hebrew. Instructor: Jane Resnick, UMass student. Meets Wednesdays at 7-8 p.m. starting September 7, in Herter 202.

*HEBREW FOR BEGINNERS PLUS*

Judaic Studies 192A, No. 436188. For people who know the letters and-or may have had some Hebrew school. Instructor: Alan Chebot, UMass student. Meets Mondays, starting Wednesday, September 7 (Monday class schedule) at 7:30-8:30 p.m. in Herter 222.

*INTERMEDIATE HEBREW*

Judaic Studies 192B, No. 436366. This course will focus on improving Vocabulary, grammar, aNd especially, conversation. Instructor: Jay Safier, UMass student. Meets Mondays, starting Wednesday, September 7 (Monday class schedule) at 7:30-8:30 p.m. in Herter 114.

*THE JEWISH EXPERIENCE IN THE 20th CENTURY: A FILM COLLOQ.*

Judaic Studies 192C, No. 436544. This colloq will concentrate on central themes in 20th Century Jewish life: Israel, the holocaust, the Jew in America, intermarriage, etc. It will be based around several outstanding documentary films. Coordinator: Saul Perlmutter, Hillel rabbi. Meets on Monday nights at 8:00 p.m., starting Wednesday, Sept. 7 (Monday class schedule) in Thompson 104.

*CONTEMPORARY JEWISH WRITERS*

Judaic Studies 192D, No. 436722. This course will compare modern American Jewish writers with their Israeli counterparts. Instructor: Jill Felman, M.A. in English. Meets on Tues., 7-8 p.m., starting Sept. 6 in Herter 114.

*CHASSIDIC MYSTICISM*

Judaic Studies 192E, No. 436900. A study of the texts and spiritual sources of the Chassidic movement. Instructor: Rabbi Israel Deren, Chassidic rabbi. Meets on Wednesdays from 8-9 p.m. starting Sept. 7 in the Chabad House, 30 N. Hadley Rd. (opposite Prince House, corner of Southwest)

*BIBLE: THE FIVE SCROLLS [MEGILLOT*

Judaic Studies 192F, No. 437087. A study of Song of Songs, Ruth, Lamentations, Ecclesiastes, and Esther, using medieval and modern commentaries. Instructor: Shifra Deren, Chabad House staff. Meets on Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m., starting September 6.

*The following courses have been approved since the publication of the Women's Studies catalogue and are open to all undergraduates. Course descriptions for Southwest courses can be obtained at the Southwest office. All others are available from Women's Studies, 508 Goodell:*

WoSt 390C-Eng390 — New England Women Writers, Margo Culley, Tu 19:30-22:30, Bart 274.

WoSt 390A — Feminism and Psychotherapy, Bonnie Smollen, Feminist Counseling Collective, Mon 19:00-22:00, Hert 217.

WoSt 291A — Women in Africa, Nana Seshibe, Wed. 19:00-22:00, Hert 225.

WoSt 291B — Women and Intercultural Communication N. Seshibe-A. Gillespie, Tu 1:25, Grad Tower 312.

Eng 270A — Virginia Woolf, Lee Edwards, TuTh 2:30-3:45, Bart 302.

OH 190L — Women and Work, Jill Bernstein-Helene Markey.

P-10 190F — Politics and the Family, Christine DeStefano, TuTh 11-12:15, Pierpont.

SW 190D — Sex Roles in Contemporary Society, Marilyn Denny, Th 7-9:30 JQA, 19th floor.

SW 190P — Women Depicted by Women Artists, Rochell Shicoff, Tu 6:30-9:00, Hampden Art Gallery.

SW 290D — Images of Women in American Film, Anne Patenaude, Mon 19:00-22:00, Hampden Commons (screenings), WF 11:15, Collidge 19th floor lounge (disc.)

SW 298M — Feminist Improvisational Theater, Irene Yessner-Ringwa, Wed. 7-9:30, Hampden Theater.

SW 298J — Women's Center Practicum, Jan Levine, Mon 2:30-5:00, Women's Center, Washington, 5th floor.

SW 190T — Women and Work, Labor Center Staff, Mon 7-10:00, M7-10.

SW 332A — Woman as Hero, Maurianne Adams, Mon 3:35-6:00, Coolidge, 5th floor.

Judaic Studies 193A-SW 193A — A History of Jewish Women, Steve Bowman, M7-10:00, Patterson.

SW 291J — Women in Prisons, Janet Shepherd, W7:30-9:45, MacKimmie lounge.

PolSci 203 — American Political Thought, Cyndi Daniels-K. Dolbeare, MWF 10:10, Goessman Aud.

*The following courses are available through the Communication Skills Center. There are two seven and a half week sessions: Sept. 2-Oct. 21, and Oct. 26-Dec. 14.*

Contemporary Word Usage, Schedule No. 843475, CSC 190F-1, 2 credits, MW 9:05-10:05, $1 fee, room 613.

TURN TO PAGE 12

## Classifieds

The rates are: Daily - $.40 per line
Weekly - $.35 per line Monthly - $.25 per line
ADS CAN BE MAILED. SEE OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM APPEARING IN EACH MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN.

### FOR SALE

15-16 cu. ft. frig. with large freezer. Good cond. Make offer. 546-9207.

10 speed Raleigh Grand Prix. Excellent condition. After 5. 253-7252.

Huge Tag Sale Sept. 3 & 4. Corner Van Meter Dr. & Hartman Road (off E. Pleasant St). Ref., stove, beds, dressers, desks & much, much more. 549-0019.

Furniture for sale. Bed, sofabed, tables, lamps, chest, coffee table, bookshelf, reclining chair. Good price. Call 549-5725.

Fisher Super glass skis. 190 Marker binding, pole & boots. Whole package, $55. Call David 546-9989. Prince 303.

175cc Trailbike w-bell, helmet. $325 and king size air bed. 549-3735, evenings.

### ROOMMATE WANTED

Collective household seeks Third World Woman. Mixed group. Supportive environment. Own room. 253-9792.

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Big bands to disco. Call Bob the DJ at 1-413-536-6075. Still the one after 4 yrs.

### AUTO FOR SALE

'70 Mustang Fastback. A.C. $900 or b. o. 253-3151.

'71 VW Sqbk. $900 plus in new parts and body. (617) 544-2311 or (413) 545-2829.

'68 Chevy Impala, p.s., p.b., good condition, slight body rust, 75,000 mi. $500. 253-9776.

VW, '70 Bug, engine great, body needs work, $800. 549-4878, evenings.

1975 Chevy Window Van, excellent condition. $3200. Sunroof, stereo, bed. Call Win or Judy 256-6378 after 5:00.

### FOR RENT

2 bedroom apt. to sublet for Sept. w-option to renew. Bus route in Sund. $140. 665-3163. Call Jeff.

2 rooms available in private home in Hadley. 2 mi. from campus. 549-5635.

Furn. Apts. 1½, 2, 2½ rms. Quiet, convenient, near shopping, pool, air-cond. All util. incl. $200, $210, $230 mo. 9 mos. lease. Also motel units for guests. Amherst Motel and Apts. Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's. 256-8122.

### LOST

Large blue spiral notebook, half filled. Pat 253-7898.

### MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Kawasaki K21000. Still on warranty, meticulously broken in and kept up. Many extras. Must sell imm. 256-0158. $2250.

Honda CL350, excellent condition. Mileage 11,700. Must sell, leaving state. $450 or best offer. Call 722-6975 after 6:00 p.m.

Honda 350, 4 cyl., 3700 miles. Show room condition, windshield. 732-3449. $900.

### PERSONALS

Interested in working with children this semester? Earn 4-6 cr. for working in After Sch. Prog. Meets M, T, Th, F, 2:45-5:45, W 1-5:45. Staff meets Th 11:15 in Marks Meadow Sch. For more info. call Sylvia 665-3990.

What is the Boltwood-Belchertown project? Watch for our recruitment drive and notices in *The Collegian*.

Tues., Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m. at Farley Clubhouse. The bus. aspect of the meeting will be preceded by some frolic so arrive by 7:30. For additional info, contact Mike in the 4-H office, 219 Stockbridge Hall, 5-2646.

### HELP WANTED

Youth workers for North Amherst Shelter Home, a temporary care program for delinquent youth. Seeking staff with maturity, prior experience, ability to establish & enforce limits on youths' behavior. Work-study and Practicum students send resumes to Pete Christopher, 24 Summer St., Amherst.

Child care M-Th 8-12 for three 5 year old girls and—or M, T, 3-5, W 1-3, 5 & 8 year old. Active caring not just sitting. Reliability reqd. All year commitment. Ideal st. wife or part time student. 256-6293 eves.

SSTS needs more help from the Third World and Women's Community Driver training meeting Sept. 8, 7 p.m., CC163.

What do hard work, low pay and great people have in common? They're all part of the People's Market. Come by and apply for a job. Rear of the Student Union. Opening Sept. 11.

Small sorority needs kitchen, dining room workers. Work 5 meals, eat 7. Call 549-1587. DC meal fee is refundable.

### SERVICES

Moving? Short haul - van & driver — you load & unload. Rate very reasonable & negotiable. Call eves. & wknds. 253-5273 for appt. Pls. let phone ring.

Volvo repairs and maintenance. All years and models, low prices. Jack 586-0601.

Professional typist will type your papers quickly and accurately at very reasonable rates. 586-3959 after 4:30.

### OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Prime location in Amherst for professional office. Walking distance to everything. $150 per month includes utilities. D. H. Jones. 549-3700.

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Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

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# Anita's winds gain more momentum but storm center swings to south

*BROWNSVILLE, Tex.* [*UPI*] — Hurricane Anita grew with shocking suddenness to a 150-mile-an-hour storm yesterday, but the center of the swirling winds swung on a southwesterly course toward the sparsely populated coast of northeastern Mexico.

Forecasters warned that population centers along the Texas-Mexico border were still in danger, but the director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami said the Brownsville, Tex.-Matamoros, Mexico, area apparently had been spared the worst.

"The shift in course has saved Brownsville's neck, that's what it's done," said hurricane center director Dr. Neil Frank. "If the center of this thing had gone right over Brownsville, it would have raised havoc."

"I hope he's right," said Ersel Lantz, director of planning and engineering for the Port of Brownsville. "I hope this thing just sideswipes us."

The National Weather Service reported at 3 p.m. the storm had winds of 125 miles per hour, but less than two hours later the peak velocity was registered at 150 m.p.h.

At 5 p.m., the NWS said the hurricane was located at latitude 25.0 north, longitude 96.0 west. That would put the 28-mile wide eye of the storm 110 miles southeast of Brownsville. It was moving at 10 m.p.h.

There was no easing of precautions in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

Thousands of people boarded their homes, stuffed belongings in their cars and headed inland — away from the flat lands which make up the Texas coastal plain. In addition, thousands more Mexican nationals streamed across Brownsville's two international bridges, seeking shelter.

"We've had anywhere from 2,000 to 5,000 people come across the bridges," said Cameron County Judge Ray Ramon. "I wish there was a way to stop them. We have to take care of them as well.

"The traffic at both bridges is extremely heavy because customs and immigration regulations are all they have to meet. The wealthier Mexicans are going inland to Harlingen 25 miles away to motels. But the poorer ones are staying at the shelters and they were full by noon."

With the storm only slightly more than 100 miles offshore, only light rain was falling in Brownsville.

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# Riots in Italy mar concert hopes

*VERONA, Italy* [*AP*] — A clash between police and demonstrators protesting high ticket prices outside a rock concert by the American group Chicago has marred hopes for a revival of live rock concerts in Italy.

Police fired tear gas to disperse hundreds of rock and bottle-throwing demonstrators Wednesday night. The concert, attended by 15,000 at Verona's 1,900-year-old Amphitheater, was not disrupted. No one was seriously injured and 10 demonstrators were arrested.

But the scuffle marked a setback for efforts by Chicago, a Los Angeles-based group, and Italian promoters to encourage American singers and groups to come to Italy.

The performance had been billed as "The Spirit of Woodstock" and was to mark the return of live American rock to the nation of "bel canto" and Neopolitan love songs.

It's not that the new music is unpopular. American pop songs — rock, soul or country are regularly at the top of Italian charts and constantly played on radio and TV.

The problem is that rock fans feel that the prices are too high and leftists think all culture should be free or at least equally available to rich and poor.

Outside the Verona concert, the demonstrators distributed leaflets against "the commercial exploitation of pop music."

The demonstrators call themselves "autoriduttori," or self-discounters. They think the cost of tickets to rock concerts — the Chicago tickets ranged from $2.50 to $6.50 — is exhorbitant and unfair.

Robert Lamm, singer-song-writer in the Chicago group, said he had to wipe the tears from his eyes to continue performing when tear gas penetrated the amphitheater.

Chicago was the target of demonstrations at their last concert in Italy four years ago, and since then many American bands have avoided this country.

Since 1974, demonstrators have carried their protests to a number of concerts, including those featuring the Rolling Stones, Frank Zappa and Lou Reed. Demonstrators at a Reed concert forced him to halt a Milan performance after two songs. Since then, most rock groups have bypassed Italy during European tours.

## ★ Courses

Cross-Cultural Communication, No. 843351, CSC 190B-1, 2, Th 4:30-6:30, $1, 613.

Contemporary Word Usage, No. 843474, 190F-1, 2, MW 9:05-10:05, $1.00, 613.

Cross-Cultural Communication, No. 843351 190B-1, 2, Tu 4:30-6:30, $1.00, 613.

Dissertation & Proposal Writing, No. 843416 190D-1, 2, W 2:30-3:45, $2.00, 609.

Study Skills, No. 843505 190G-1, 2, TuTh 11:15-12:30, $1.00, 614.

Study Skills, No. 843513 190G-2, Th 7:00-8:40, $1.00, 613.

Strategies & Techniques for Problem Solving and Testtaking, No. 843547, 190H-1, NW 9:05-10:05, $2.00, 614.

Writing, Research and Organization, No. 843571, ♣190I-1, 2, MW 10:10-11:10, $2.00, 614.

Writing, Research and Organization, No. 843589♣190I-2, 2 MW 12:20-1:20, $2.00 613.

Writing, Research and Organization, No. 843597♠190I-3, 2, TuTh 2:30-3:45, $2.00, 609.

Projective Writing, No. 843628, 190J-1, 2, MW 1:25-2:25, $1.00, 613.

Writing & the Media, No. 843652, 190K-1, 2, M 2:30-4:25, $2.00, 609.

Transdisciplinary Reading, No. 843686 190L-1, 2, Th 2:30-4:25, $2.00, 613.

Transdisciplinary Reading, No. 843694 190L-2, 2, W 3:30-5:30, $2.00, 613.

Structural Fundamentals, No. 843319 190A-1, 1, Tu 1:00-2:15, $1.00, 614.

♣♠ Indicates Time Change

Structural Fundamentals of Writing, No. 843327 190A-2, 1, W-10:10-11:10, $1.00, 613.

Writing From the Inside Out, No. 843725 190M-1, 1, F 10:10-11:10, $1.00, 613.

Common Patterns of Organization, No. 843385 190C-1, 1, WF 9:05-10:05, $1.00, 609.

Elements of Writing, No. 641327 1900-9, 3, MW 2:30-3:45, $3.00, 614.

Elements of Writing, No. 641351 1900-10, 3 TuTh 9:30-10:45, $3.00, 614.

Elements of Writing, No. 642385 1900-11, 3 TuTh 11:15-12:30, $3.00, 614.

Elements of Writing, No. 641416 1900-12, 3, TuTh 2:30-3:45, $3.00, 614.

Special Problems, No. 843759 190P, 1-3, By Arrangement, $1.00.

Independent Study, No. 843783 190Q, 1-3, By Arrangement.

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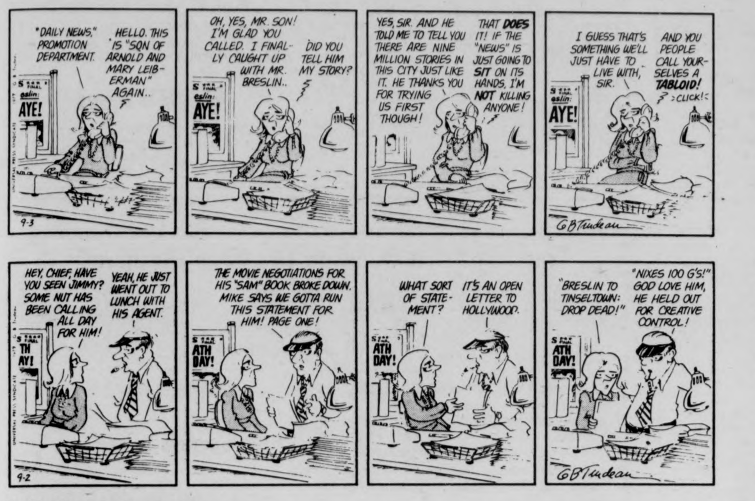
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OH, YES, MR. SON! I'M GLAD YOU CALLED. I FINALLY CAUGHT UP WITH MR. BRESLIN..
DID YOU TELL HIM MY STORY?
YES, SIR. AND HE TOLD ME TO TELL YOU THERE ARE NINE MILLION STORIES IN THIS CITY JUST LIKE IT. HE THANKS YOU FOR TRYING US FIRST THOUGH!
THAT DOES IT! IF THE "NEWS" IS JUST GOING TO SIT ON ITS HANDS, I'M NOT KILLING ANYONE!
I GUESS THAT'S SOMETHING WE'LL JUST HAVE TO LIVE WITH, SIR.
AND YOU PEOPLE CALL YOURSELVES A TABLOID!
CLICK!
AYE!
9-3
HEY, CHIEF, HAVE YOU SEEN JIMMY? SOME NUT HAS BEEN CALLING ALL DAY FOR HIM!
YEAH, HE JUST WENT OUT TO LUNCH WITH HIS AGENT.
THE MOVIE NEGOTIATIONS FOR HIS "SAM" BOOK BROKE DOWN. MIKE SAYS WE GOTTA RUN THIS STATEMENT FOR HIM! PAGE ONE!
WHAT SORT OF STATEMENT?
IT'S AN OPEN LETTER TO HOLLYWOOD.
"BRESLIN TO TINSELTOWN: DROP DEAD!"
"NIXES 100 G'S!" GOD LOVE HIM, HE HELD OUT FOR CREATIVE CONTROL!
ATH DAY!
9-2
GBTrudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

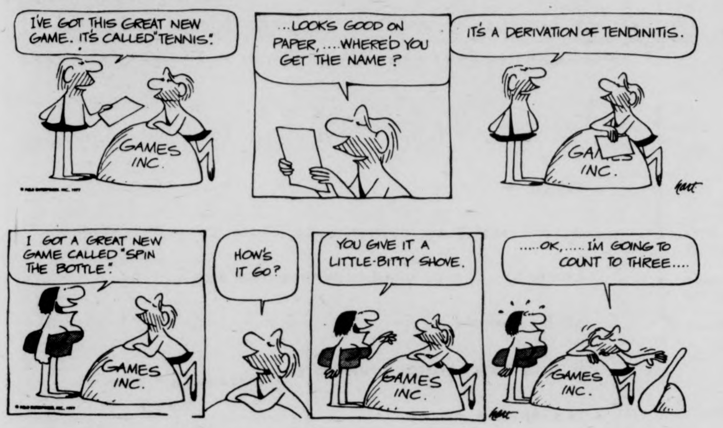
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...LOOKS GOOD ON PAPER, ....WHERE'D YOU GET THE NAME ?
IT'S A DERIVATION OF TENDINITIS.
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I GOT A GREAT NEW GAME CALLED "SPIN THE BOTTLE".
HOW'S IT GO?
YOU GIVE IT A LITTLE-BITTY SHOVE.
.....OK,.....I'M GOING TO COUNT TO THREE....
GAMES INC.
hart

PADRE ISLAND, Texas: Deputies J.J. Zamora (l) and H. Villarreal brave the high winds of Hurricane Anita along the deserted beaches of Padre Island yesterday as evacuation of the island neared completion. (UPI)

## Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Born today, you are a person of very definite likes and dislikes. Your reactions are highly predictable. There is little anyone can do to dissuade you from taking a particular action once you have made up your mind to so; at the same time, however, you are one of those relatively cautious individuals who does not act without first contemplating the possible consequences of his action.

A great believer in both mental and physical exercise, you will begin very early in life to take seriously any problems of health that may occur. You will have to take care, though, that you do not allow natural concern for your own conditon to deteriorate into a hypochondriac's over-concern.

You possess a number of talents, but you will not even attempt to bring more than one or two of them to a point in their development where they can be translated into profitable terms. You are a highly active individual – but you are not especially concerned with success in terms of financial gain. You will probably pass up many an opportunity for success of a monetary nature – but you will never knowingly miss out on a chance for spiritual gain.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**MONDAY, Sept. 18**

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Take care that fear of the immediate future does not cause you to fail to take part in activities necessary to your career success.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Determine another's likes and dislikes before you attempt to choose for him the way he should go. Try to be tactful.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Take special note of how you feel today, especially when it comes to your emotional reactions to suggestions for change.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Illness may plague your efforts to progress today. Time, however, proves to be your friend; all is well by day's end.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Fact and fancy may become confused as you enter into a new phase of your work today. Make this a day for calm, nerveless considerations.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — The best tonic for sadness or spiritual weariness is work. Take into consideration recent illness or length of time away from your job.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) — Occupational hazards may tend to spoil your pleasure in work today. Make an effort to adjust to local custom.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Vitality is the key to today's success. Allow yours to wane and you court failure; keep vitality up and the day proves a winner.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Give another every opportunity to succeed on his own. Step in and help only if asked – or if you see the need is great.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — So long as work coincides with mental ability, there should be no difficulties attendant upon progress. Children bring joys – and cares.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Moderation is the key to personal happiness as well as to success in a new phase of your career. Don't jump from frying pan to fire!

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — A tendency to worry over little things may cause you to waste considerable time today. Save your concern for things that count.

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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Grant
5 Medicine Bottles
10 Desist from
14 Former British colony
15 Outer: Zool.
16 Not erroneous
17 British aborigine
18 Swiss-Italian mountain
19 Occupy leased premises
20 Music system: Informal
22 Furtive look
24 Air force hero
25 Place for resting
27 Small railroad unit
29 U.S. Federal department
32 Utter aloud
33 French ruler
34 Fountain item
36 Resist authority
40 Sensuous love
42 Pleasure vessel
44 Showing, for short
45 Gift bearer
47 Regan, Cordelia, et al
49 Lamprey
50 Wing
52 Abounding in visions
54 Punts
58 Pretends
59 Female swan
60 Sedimentary material
62 Dog
65 Betrays one's comrades
67 River outlet
69 Prefix for visor or caster
70 Height: Comb. form
71 Less apparent
72 Most recent
73 The one designated
74 Firm: Prefix
75 Lives from day to day

DOWN

1 Overlies
2 Rewrite
3 Fraud
4 Meal course
5 Rapidity
6 ——— cube
7 On the crest of
8 Bowling alley units
9 Hibernates
10 Ocean vessel: Abbr.
11 Walk over
12 Liquid measure unit
13 Russian Czar
21 Miscalculates
23 Pome
26 Of hours
28 Having sight organs
29 Makes angry
30 Nick Charles' wife
31 Sped
35 Harbor structure
37 Meat cut
38 Ostrichlike bird: Var.
39 Move indolently
41 Marquee name
43 Cherish
46 Sorrowful word
48 Purpose
51 Excuses
53 Valor
54 Young herring
55 Fruit salad ingredient
56 Inside of: Prefix
57 Obliquity
61 English river
63 Otherwise
64 Steeps
66 Excessive drinker
68 Above: Poetic

Thursday Puzzle Solved:

OSAGE SCAB LAMA
ROMAN TARE ANAS
AMEND AFTERMATH
LANG PIE EERIE
READ PRANCES
ATTEND DEARTH
TRENT CRAPS ICE
MOLE SAULT SCOW
ONE DERMS SHAME
STINTS DEALER
MACHETE LEAD
AMORT TOW DATE
DOPESTERS HOMER
ALEE ALOE ACORN
MESS BITS SKINS

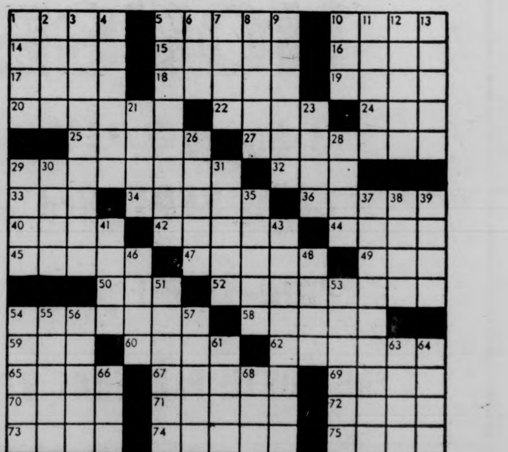

# Sports in Brief

*BUFFALO, N.Y.* [*UPI*] — In a surprise move yesterday, the Buffalo Braves traded forward Adrian Dantley, unanimously chosen as Rookie of the Year in the NBA, to the Indiana Pacers for high-scoring guard-forward Billy Knight.

Dantley was the Braves' first-round pick in the 1976 college draft and had been considered one of the stalwarts of the club, along with guard Randy Smith. He averaged 20.3 points per game and was Buffalo's second-leading scorer.

Besides Dantley, the Pacers will receive Mike Bantom by way of the New York Nets. The Nets will be compensated for Bantom at a future date, Bob MacKinnon, the club's director of player personnel, said.

In explaining the trade, MacKinnon said, "we feel that we finished close to the bottom of the league last year and we anticipate other trades. We feel that deals have to be made."

He said he felt it was a case of "two great players being traded."

Knight was the second leading scorer in the NBA last season, averaging 26 points and was on the NBA All-Star team.

He said he felt Knight "can be played in the back court" and "is a good outside shooter."

*PISCATAWAY, N.J.* [*AP*] — The National Basketball Association Nets announced yesterday they have traded high-scoring guard Nate Archibald to the Buffalo Braves for center George Johnson and the Braves' No. 1 draft pick in 1979.

Archibald, 29, came to the Nets prior to the 1976-77 season in a trade with Kansas City.

He led the NBA in scoring and assists in 1972-73, the only player ever to accomplish the feat.

The 6'1" Archibald played in just 34 games for the Nets before suffering a broken bone in his foot and missing the rest of the season. He averaged 20.5 points per game and had 254 assists.

Johnson, a 6'11" center whom Buffalo obtained from Golden State during the 1976-77 season for a 1977 No. 1 draft pick, was the sixth leading shot-blocker in the NBA last season with 177.

*SMITHFIELD, R.I.* [*AP*] — The New England Patriots cut third year defensive end Dave Tipton, second year linebacker Jim Jerome and four rookies yesterday as they moved to trim their roster to a National Football League limit of 52.

Tipton and Jerome both played for New England last season. Others dropped were linebacker Mike McGraw, quarterback Lynn Hieber, halfback Dave Preston and guard Brad Benson.

In addition, quarterback Sidney Brown was placed on the injured reserve list. A club spokesman said Brown was still recuperating from a knee cartilege operation of several weeks ago.

The spokesman said these transactions plus a waiver that would be disclosed later would bring the Patriot roll down to the 52 limit.

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] — Both sides in the National Basketball Association Referees' contract dispute are still far apart but the situation hasn't gotten to the point where standby referees will have to be alerted in the event the conflict is not resolved by Sept. 18, when the training camps open.

"We haven't arrived at that point yet," said John Nucatola, the supervisor of officials for the NBA. "I haven't received any instructions from the commissioner's office about that.

"We're proceeding under the assumption we will have a staff ready — I'm going ahead and planning the schedule, just leaving in blanks where the referees' names go. Right now, I'd just like to fill in the blanks."

*ROCHESTER, Mich.* [*UPI*] — The Detroit Lions yesterday acquired soccer-style kicker Steve Mike-Mayer from the San Francisco 49ers.

Mike-Mayer, whose brother Nick kicks for the Atlanta Falcons, was the 49ers' leading scorer for the past two seasons and last year ranked ninth in the National Football Conference with 74 points.

The Lions cut defensive back Reggie Pinkney, a sixth round draft choice, and free agent Tim Anderson.

# Sports Notices

BASEBALL — Open tryouts for the fall team will be held next Tuesday - Friday (Sept. 6-9) at Boyden Field from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Questions should be directed to coach Dick Bergquist at the baseball office, room 209 Boyden.

MEN'S TENNIS — An organizational meeting is slated for next Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. in room O, Boyden.

MEN'S GOLF — All eligible candidates are requested to attend a team meeting next Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. in room O, Boyden. Any questions, contact coach Ed Vlach at 5-2311.

WRESTLING — First team meeting for all varsity and junior varsity wrestling candidates will be held next Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 4:15 in the Boyden wrestling room. Call coach Dave Amato at 5-2759 if you have any questions.

FOOTBALL ADMITTANCE — A change has been made regarding student admittance to home UMass football games. Students need only present a valid UMass ID card at the gate to gain a seat at Alumni Stadium.

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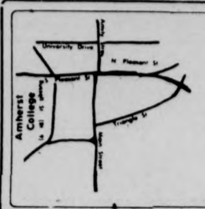

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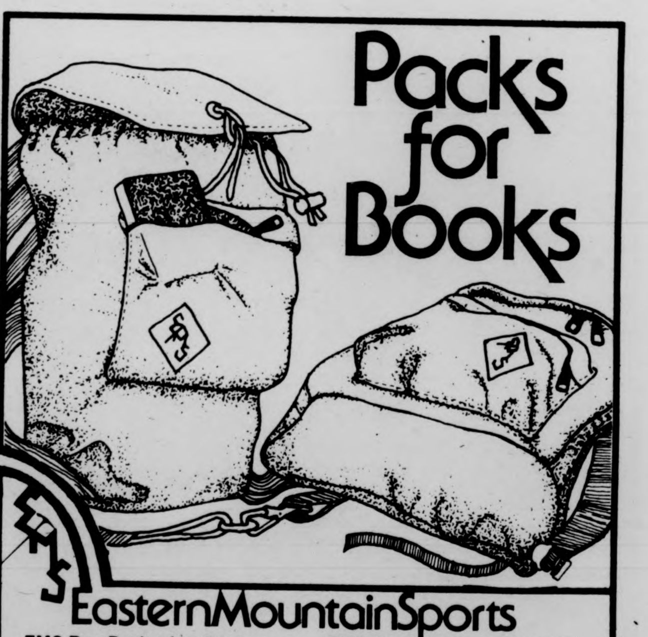

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C.A.O.S. (Counseling Assistance for Older Students) is looking for undergraduate and graduate students to fill the position of secretary—receptionist. Applications are being accepted now through September 9, 1977. Salary is paid through work—study at UMass. Minimum of 15 hours work per week is anticipated. Applicants should be efficient in typing skills. Past office experience desired.

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# Bosox rebound behind Lee, 3-1

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — Fred Lynn and Carl Yastrzemski drove in first-inning runs yesterday to help Bill Lee and Boston to a 3-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians that pulled the Red Sox to within 3½ games of the American League East-leading New York Yankees.

With one out in the first, Bernie Carbo doubled to left center and Lynn sliced a double that hit the foul pole halfway up the left field wall, scoring Carbo. Yastrzemski followed with an RBI single to right, his 11th game-winning hit of the season and ninth RBI in as many games.

Yastrzemski, who was 3-for-4, doubled in the eighth and Jim Rice's 410-foot triple brought him in for Boston's third run.

Lee, 6-3, with relief help from Jim Willougby and Reggie Cleveland, outdueled Dennis Eckersley, 13-11. In 7 2-3 innings, Lee scattered eight hits and walked none while striking out one. Eckersley surrundered 10 hits and fanned eight.

Cleveland loaded the bases with none out in the seventh on singles by Buddy Bell and Ron Pruitt sandwiched around an Andre Thornton grounder that saw Bell beat the throw to second on the fielder's choice. Lee, however, permitted just one run to score on Rico Carty's sacrifice fly, getting Larvell Blanks to fly to right and Fred Kendall to ground out.

| | |
|---|---|
| Cleveland | 000 000 100 — 1 |
| Boston | 200 000 01X — 3 |

DP-Cleveland 1, Boston 3. LOB-Cleveland 5, Boston 8. 2B-Carbo 2, Lynn, Yastrzemski, Burleson. 3B-Rice. SB-Yastrzemski. S-Doyle. SF-Carty. WP-Lee (6-3), LP-Eckersley (13-11) T-2:38 A-31,736.

## Al race

EAST

| | W | L | GB |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 80 | 52 | — |
| Boston | 76 | 55 | 3½ |
| Baltimore | 75 | 55 | 4 |
| Detroit | 63 | 67 | 16 |
| Cleveland | 62 | 71 | 18½ |
| Milwaukee | 57 | 80 | 25½ |
| Toronto | 45 | 84 | 33½ |

WEST

| | W | L | GB |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kansas City | 76 | 54 | — |
| Chicago | 73 | 56 | 2½ |
| Minnesota | 75 | 59 | 3 |
| Texas | 73 | 58 | 3½ |
| California | 61 | 68 | 14½ |
| Oakland | 52 | 78 | 24 |
| Seattle | 52 | 83 | 26½ |

Yesterday's Results
Boston 3, Cleveland 1
Detroit at Milwaukee (L)
Oakland at Minnesota (R)

# Richards eased out by Wade at US Open

*FOREST HILLS, N.Y.* [*UPI*] — Ordinarily, there would be little hullaballoo about a 43-year-old woman, with nary a single victory over a credible opponent, coming up against one of the world's leading players.

Except, in the case of the extraordinary Dr. Renee Richards, there is never anything ordinary in anything she does.

So it was that the former Richard Raskind, the father of a young son and a renowned ophthalmologist, made history yesterday by returning to Forest Hills in the women's division. Seventeen years ago, Raskind played in the men's nationals, losing an opening round match to the then-champion, Neale Fraser of Australia.

It took a court order to permit the 6'-2" Richards to play here, and not everyone else in the women's ranks was happy to see her. But there she was on the stadium court, playing Virginia Wade, the no. 3 seed still riding high over her Wimbledon championship.

Wade had predicted that her taller and older opponent would be unsettled in her first appearance on center court and, whatever the reason, Richards went out mildly in the first set before showing better form in the second. Still, Wade was an easy winner, 6-1, 6-4.

"I'd like to play down this precedent thing and the whole zoo-like atmosphere," Richards said after her loss. "I think it's important that I played the Wimbledon champion in the U.S. Open. I don't consider just being here a victory. As a competitive tennis player, I can't call a 1-4 (6-1, 6-4) loss a victory."

Wade, who had helped Renee take off her thoroughly soaked green jacket in the interview room, said, "I've had all the respect in the world for her in the last 12 months. I just wasn't sure in my own mind whether it was the right thing for her to play in the women's division, but somebody else made the decision and I'll abide by it."

Even Chris Evert, who had preceded them on the stadium court with a 6-0, 6-1 win over Sharon Walsh, commented, "I'm sure people wanted my match to be over quickly. I don't think Renee should be allowed to play in this tournament. If you play in the men's tournament one year I don't think you should be allowed to play in the women's division another.

"A lot of people are coming not only to watch her play, but to see what she looks like, how she acts, what she is."

About 10,000 people watched the match, and they appeared to favor Richards slightly.

# Cellar teams could be key

It looks like an exciting September for, of all people, the also-rans in the American Leagues two division races.

Teams like Cleveland, California, Oakland, Toronto and Seattle will have plenty to say about which teams advance to the playoffs next month.

In the East, for example, where New York, Boston and Baltimore are in a three-way battle, there are only four series left in which the contenders will play each other. All of them involve the Red Sox, who appear to have the toughest schedule of the three East contenders.

Boston plays a three-game series at New York Sept. 13-14-15 and then moves right into Baltimore for three more against the Orioles Sept. 16-17-18, before returning home for two more games against the Yankees Sept. 19-20. The fate of the Red Sox would seem to ride on that eight-game stretch and the final three games of the season — another series with Baltimore at Boston.

Nine of the first place Yankees' final 30 games — almost one third of their total — will be played against Cleveland. Toronto plays the Yankees seven times, Baltimore eight times and Boston nine times.

Boston, New York and Baltimore are all playing West contenders this weekend and then will complete the season within their own division.

## Staffers

All right, all you out there, it's almost time for our first sports staff meeting of the semester. Unfortunately, due to circumstances beyond our control, it won't take place until sometime next week. Watch the *Collegian* sports pages for more information regarding time and place. In the meantime, feel free to drop by the office, located at 113 Campus Center. If you have any interest in sportswriting at all, be sure to watch for the notice. All are welcome to attend.

## ★ Gridders

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

play two quarters while backups Mike McEvilly, Tim Fontaine, and freshman John Clain will also see action.

Dartmouth is previewed as one of the top teams in the Ivy League. The Greenman challenge Harvard for the Ivy crown. Dartmouth's strengths are at quarterback, wide receiver, and linebacker.

"Dartmouth every year has a good team and should give us a tough fight. They like to hit on defense and like to throw the ball an awful lot on offense," said Maxwell.

# Town signs with Denver

By *JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

Former UMass basketball star Jim Town will be wearing a Denver Nuggets uniform in two weeks when the National Basketball Association team opens training camp in the Mile High city.

It was announced yesterday that the 22-year-old rookie has signed a one-year pact with Denver.

"I signed a one-year contract, with an option to renew, last Saturday," Town said in a telephone interview last night.

According to Town, Denver begins its veteran camp on Sept. 18. "We'll have 10-12 days of double sessions before the pre-season games start, and then the regular season begins October 19th," he said.

"Personally, I feel I have a good chance of making the team. I had some good talks with the Nuggets and I feel very confident," Town said.

Contributing to his optimism is the fact that Denver plans on sending only 15 or 16 players to training camp. In addition, the Nuggets traded forwards Paul Silas, and Willie Wise away during the off-season. The transactions leave Bobby Jones, David Thompson, and Byron Beck as the only veterans vying for the front court slots.

Town was the lone forward selected by the Nuggets in the last NBA draft.

Town, a 1,000 point career scorer in his stay here, said the NBA players and brass were "very shocked" that he had such ability.

"They told me they were surprised that I could play so well," Town said. "But the publicity here isn't that good. In fact, it's bad compared to other schools. With more publicity, I know I would have been drafted higher."

***'Personally, I feel I have a good chance of making the team' - Jim Town***

"Right now it's a day to day thing about making the team," Town added.

The finalized NBA rosters for the remainder of the season must be submitted by December 16, and "hopefully they'll have made their firm decision about me by then."

Town, a sixth-round draft choice of the 1977 Midwest Division champions in the June NBA draft, was sent to a three-day rookie camp in Denver along with 20 other rookies and free agents shortly after his selection.

"Out of the 20 guys there, they sent eight of us to Los Angeles for some more work in a summer league," Town said.

The loop, which ended about three weeks ago, included some of the best players in the NBA. Moses Malone, Swen Nater, Norm Cook, and Fred Saunders were among Town's opponents in the LA league.

"I had to play center there, since Denver didn't send any centers to the league," Town a 6'7" forward throughout his three-year career here, noted.

Town more than held his own against the competition, though admittedly awed by his foes.

"It's one thing to see them on TV, and another thing to play against them," he said.

The competition buoyed his hopes, and when Denver came forward with the contract, Town was quick to sign.

Town, who also led the Minutemen in rebounding the past two years, has fond memories of his UMass days.

"I enjoyed my three years here. I had a lot of little things go right which added up to a lot of good times. But of course, we had some problems too," he noted.

Although the Minutemen were plagued with dissension, especially during the 1976-77 season, two games stick out in Town's mind.

"My biggest thrills were beating Rutgers last year and Providence the season before," he remembered.

UMass upset Rutgers, 72-71, last season at the Springfield Civic Center, while the Minutemen topped Providence, 82-81, in overtime the year before to clinch the number one regular season ranking in New England.

And Town will also carry with him to Denver remembrances of the Cage.

"It was great playing in front of the UMass fans. They were usually always behind us," he said.

Let's hope his stay in the NBA will give him those same kind of memories.

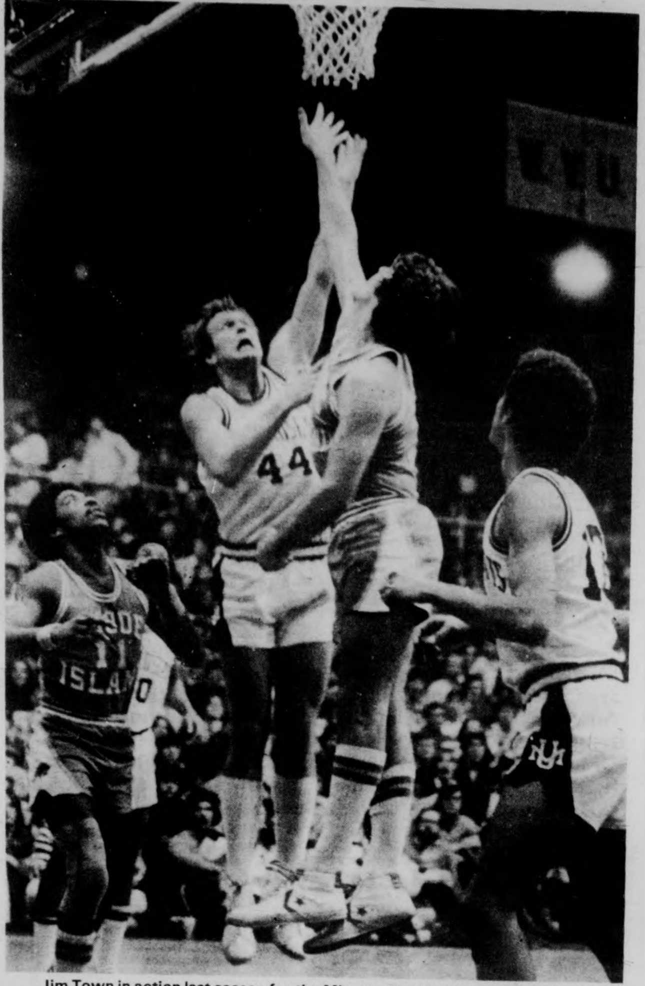
Jim Town in action last season for the Minutemen. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

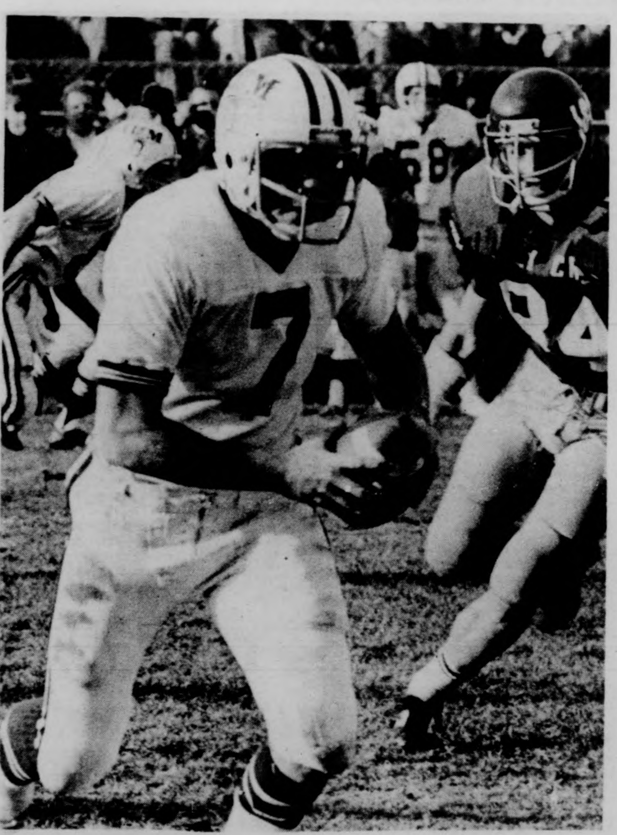
**UMass football hopes this year will ride greatly on the shoulders of this man — quarterback Mike Fallon — as the Minutemen sneak a preview of their 1977 season tomorrow at Dartmouth.**

## Collegian Sports

# Gridmen open with scrimmage

By *MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

Just one week before the season opener against Army, the UMass football team will tune up against Dartmouth in a preseason scrimmage tomorrow at Dartmouth. This year, optimism and enthusiasm will headline the team as the Minutemen try to improve last season's 5-5 record and second place finish in the Yankee Conference.

Head coach Dick MacPherson will have 75 men on hand in the scrimmage as he will start his first stringers in the first and third quarters and substitute freely in the remaining periods.

"I think the team is anxiously awaiting this scrimmage because at this stage we want to see how competitive our offensive and defensive units are," said defensive coordinator Bob Pickett.

The team, hurt by graduation defensively, is building depth. The competition, especially at linebacker, is tough.

"We've had a good preseason camp for contact, and we want to keep it going. With the graduation of Ron Harris, Greg Sprout, and Dennis Fenton, we thought last spring we would be hurting in the defensive backfield and defensive line, but Steve McInnes (strong safety) John Beerworth (weak safety), John Willis (defensive end), Phil Puopolo (defensive lineman) have all looked good and should keep on improving," Pickett said.

Offensively, the team is buoyed by the return of two offensive lineman — Russ Cooke and Ross Schubarth — who sat out last season because of injuries. "With the return of both Ross and Russ, our running game will be much better," said offensive coordinator Bill Maxwell.

Schubarth and Cooke will join returning lettermen Bruce Kimball, Jim Penta, and Gerry Greene to make the offensive line the strongest area of the unit.

Maxwell said the team is changing the running style from quickness to power. "We want to have a power game of running with our speed shifted to receivers and tight ends," he said.

Number one quarterback Mike Fallon will

TURN TO PAGE 15

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 4 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1977
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA. 01003 (413) 545-3500

Larry S. Roberts

### For promoted profs

# Salary jumps due soon

By *DOROTHY A. CLARK*
*Collegian Staff*

Delayed salary increases for UMass faculty promoted September 1, will be received in a couple of weeks, according to Prof. Larry S. Roberts, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors.

Roberts said last night the delay was due to a lack of information from the administration needed by the collective bargaining union.

"The administration knew this was coming up months before. They could have given us information two months before, but they didn't," said Roberts.

The information needed were lists of those promoted and the amounts of the salary adjustments. Roberts said a "number of people" were affected because of the lack of information.

Bromery last night said so far the negotiations have concerned correct salary procedures, and not the increases themselves.

"There is a fine legal line as to what you can do to salary adjustments," he said, and the salary increases have been held up because of the union contract.

"The faculty has to realize that things are going to have to be regularized," said Bromery. Anything done to individuals "has to be done in the context of the collective bargaining law."

Bromery also said the union has asked for a lot of data, but nothing can be done by the administration without negotiations.

"Both sides aren't learning to operate under this collective bargaining law," he said.

# Buses halted temporarily

By *JOE MAGLITTA*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass bus service was halted over the long Labor Day weekend by an apparent communications problem between the Undergraduate Student Senate and the UMass Student Senate Transit service.

The holiday shutdown left an estimated 5,000 weekend passengers from as far away as South Deerfield, Sunderland and Belchertown without bus service from Friday afternoon to Monday morning.

Five-College buses were not affected.

Regularly scheduled bus service to all points is expected to resume today at 7:15 a.m.

In addition to on-campus shuttle service, the system, the largest no-fare rapid transit in the world, also covers North and South Amherst.

While the 33-bus fleet has never operated over long holiday weekends in the past, Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Brian J. DeLima yesterday said a "motion of intent" requiring the extended service was overwhelmingly passed in the Senate last April 20. The new policy was to be implemented at the start of the new fiscal year on July 31.

"They're dreaming," said Transit Service Acting Operational Manager Stephen F. Murphy in a telephone interview yesterday. "There was a little talk earlier in the summer and they said they wanted (long weekend service). That was the last I heard of it. I haven't even seen the budget for this fiscal year, let alone a budget for extended service. They are dreaming."

Neither DeLima nor Murphy could offer concrete explanations for the apparent communications breakdown. Undergraduate Student Senate Treasurer Thomas J. Kerrins was unavailable for comment last night.

"Apparently some one just forgot that the motion was passed," DeLima said, "It was not listed in the transit budget. There was just an oversight."

DeLima suggested the problem may have been caused by a failure to include the motion in the transit service computer file. All motions of this type are normally placed into a specific category, such as transit, he said.

"It should have been there," DeLima said.

Murphy, however, questioned the existence of the original motion. "I was approached a while back about this. The sponsors asked if I could do it. I said 'sure', if they would allocate the money. And that was that. I never heard from them after that," Murphy said.

Murphy said he could not believe the motion was passed because no one approached him with specifics about the level of service required over the long weekends. Because this information was not given him, Murphy said he had no idea how much it would cost to run the extended service.

Murphy said the two original sponsors of the motion, former Student Government Association Communications Director Bryan Harvey and former SGA Governmental Affairs co-Chairperson Karl Allen, approached him Friday after the pair noticed the buses had stopped running.

"They were not even sure of the exact figures in dollars required to run the service, or even of the type of service required," Murphy said.

A meeting with the two to determine exact rates for holiday service in the future is scheduled for today, Murphy said. Murphy said the final cost of the service would be dictated by the number of buses required for adquate coverage.

Normal Sunday service is about one-half of Saturday service, explained Murphy. "Which do they want?" he asked.

Last spring the Undergraduate Student Senate approved a $100,000 budget for the transit service for fiscal year 1978, representing a $9,760 increase over the previous year.

While the *Fiscal 1978 Budget Act* acknowledges the increases with an added note that the amount "has been reserved by the Budgets Committee," nowhere in the document is there an expense-by-expense breakdown of the transit service budget.

# Police pull plug on Kent State protesters

*KENT, Ohio* [*AP*] — Campus police literally pulled the plug yesterday on a rally protesting the construction of a gymnasium annex at Kent State University.

Members of the May 4th Coalition were demonstrating opposition to the school's plan to build the annex near the spot where four students were killed by National Guardsmen during an anti-war rally. The coalition wants the site kept clear as a memorial.

Coalition members had plugged their public address system into a dormitory outlet, but police promptly unplugged it.

Robert Malone, head of campus security, afterward said that the rally was not "approved or recognized", and that the campus was closed.

After the unplugging, rally leaders went to another part of the building and tried again, this time forming a human chain around the outlet in an effort to keep police away.

So the police cut off the building's main power supply.

Speakers went ahead with their addresses to the crowd of 200 anyway.

Later, the coalition posted what it called a "people's permanent injunction" which would bar not only construction of the gym but also police access to the site.

It also called for an end to what it described as police harassment of the coalition's efforts.

Before breaking up, the crowd marched to the campus residence of Kent State's new president, Dr. Brage Golding, but he was not home.

A court order barring construction on the controversial campus hillside expires this week. Contractor Bucky Arnes has said he is ready to start work next week.

Still pending is the coalition's request that Supreme Court Justice William Brennan order further delay in construction.

## Inside

### More Lance troubles

The President's budget buddy, fellow Georgian Bert Lance is still in trouble. Leaders of a Senate committee investigating Lance's financial affairs yesterday met with Carter. The complete rundown is on Page 4.

### Housing clearing up?

The UMass on-campus housing problems should be cleared up soon. For an update, turn to Lawrence Uchmanowicz's story on Page 3.

### Pot decriminalization

If you smoke, you'll be interested to know about a petition circulating around campus seeking to decriminalize small possessions of marijuana. See Pamela Lindmark's story on Page 2.

### Labor Day accidents

Almost inevitably, traffic jams like the one shown at right near York, Maine, and traffic accidents belabored Labor Day weekend enjoyment for thousands. A complete national and local accident report is on Page 3.

### Weather

Today: Partly cloudy, highs 78 to 83. Tonight, fair, lows between 55 and 60. Increasing cloudiness is forecast for tomorrow with a chance of showers developing by afternoon. Highs tomorrow near 80.

# Decriminalization of 'pot' pushed

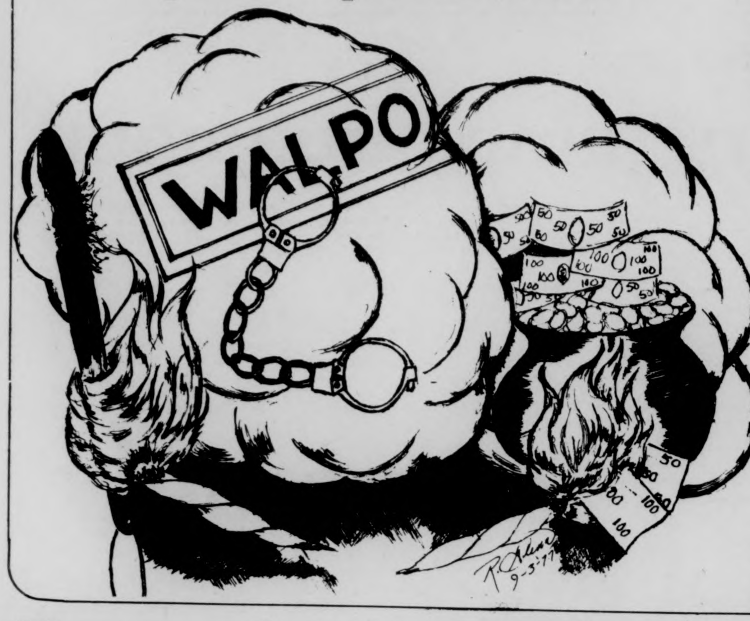

*By PAMELA LINDMARK*
*Collegian Staff*

Student Government Association co-President Jon A. Hite in early August submitted to the state attorney general an Initiative Petition for an Act to decriminalize the use of marijuana in Massachusetts.

Eight states have already decriminalized the possession of minimum amounts of marijuana. The maximum penalty for possession of just one ounce or less under state law varies throughout the country.

According to a study by a Washington D.C. based group, the Center for the Study of Non-Medical Drug Use, South Dakota is one of the eight states which no longer treats possession of a small amount of marijuana as a criminal offense. The maximum penalty for possession of marijuana in South Dakota is a $20 fine.

In Arizona, where possession is still very much a criminal offense, the maximum penalty is five years to life imprisonment, and-or a $50,000 fine.

Here in Massachusetts, possession is also still a criminal offense. The maximum penalty is two years, and-or a $2,000 fine.

According to the study, "It is rare for a state actually to impose the maximum sentence provided by law. However, these penalties remain on the books. A court still has the option of sentencing an individual to as much as life imprisonment."

It is the belief that this law needs to be changed which first prompted Hite and the other nine committee members to take action.

"The law as they have it now is an enigma," Hite said. "There is no reason a person should have a record for possessing marijuana. I also think that if this law is passed, the legislature will find that they would be treating marijuana as equal to alcohol."

State Senator John W. Olver, D-Amherst, and State Representative James G. Collins, D-Amherst, both said in telephone interviews last night that they support the decriminalization of marijuana.

"Yes, I support the bill," Olver said. "I always have supported this."

"Yes, I've supported this bill in each of the last four years," said Collins. "Over the years the votes have steadily risen. I do think it's a good idea to have it on the ballot to find out the degree of public support.

"Overall," he said, "in terms of drug regulation, it would make more sense to have decriminalization of possession of less than one ounce, and to concentrate on a strong education and support program for people with drug related problems."

Collins said that he felt "the penalties should fit the drug." It would be better to have drug regulations, and for drugs such as, say, heroin to be bought out," Collins said. "There would then be no exploitation."

"Ultimately," said Collins, "We should concentrate upon drug education and support programs."

Another person who signed the initiative petition, Janis Wertz, assistant dean of students, last night in a telephone interview said she also agrees that the law needs to be changed. "In some ways, marijuana is the alcohol of prohibition. It needs to be dealt with," she said.

However, Wertz also pointed out other issues with equal, if not greater need to be dealt with.

"The bigger question," she said, "is why we spend so little time dealing with alcohol, which is a bigger problem. There are so many other issues we haven't dealt with, to put pressure on this is a misplaced priority...jobs, poverty, better drug education (including alcohol), also need to be dealt with."

# *Ramos' ensemble dances splendidly*

*By ZOE BEST*

The Diana Ramos Theatre Dance Ensemble culminated summer performances sponsored by Rick Jeffries of Jazz Loft North at the Main St. Center in Northampton September 2nd and 3rd.

Eno Donald Washington danced a prologue before the dance suites choreographed by Ramos. In response to the anklet bells and congas beckoning from drummer Chris Henderson of Unity Ensemble, Eno with his belt of bells followed Kwaku Gyata playing an Ethiopian drum in a processional to the performance area. The vociferous congas calling to the bass drum, the dynamics of tempo between the rhythms and the hieroglyphic ritual being painted in space by the dance provided artistic movement and music from its African context. Eno's spiraling jumps, a floor spanning leap, strong and concise movements of great variety created the initial excitement that prevailed from thereon.

"Here Now" from *BLUES MONTAGE* by Ramos, combined a photo Montage prepared by photographer Edward Cohen featuring his own works and those of James Van DerZee, Fitz Walker and Eugene Smith. Sounds were from the Art Ensemble of Chicago. Yves Toussaint mirrored the human condition that gave rise to Malcolm's voice. As Malcolm's portrait faded, Toussaint rode a dialectic, falling and rising. Throughout the performance he merged dance and theatrics into definite imprints.

Patti O'Neal danced a wrenching agony to "This Child's Gotta Live". O'Neal conceived this dance for an anti-sterilization benefit. Eloquently, Beretha Redding sang a bluesy rendition of gospel and lullaby. Judyie Brandt recited improvisationally from Langston Hughes' "The Negro Speaks Rivers" and from Sarah Wright's "This Child's Gonna Live". Playing conga, Ramos pierced the choral of wailing with her own voice. Perhaps the audience wanted more of a sense of victory as O'Neal's sisters led her off.

In "Mary Alice" adapted from Edgar White's LES FEMMES NOIRES, Judyie Brandt played a cripple. She momentarily dreams that she can dance — the same way that the lifeless forms whom she witnesses on the subway emerging at 125th St., sees sunlight with children's eyes, only for a second. In another monologue from FOR COLORED GIRLS WHO HAVE CONSIDERED SUICIDE WHEN THE RAINBOW IS ENUF by Ntozake Shange, Brandt disclosed the real thoughts of a Black woman. Confidently with convincing gestures she portrayed each woman.

Diana Ramos, dancing solo in "Kathleen II", flailed an imprisoning space. Her faces moved like shadows while the thunder of a confined mind possessed each movement.

She lapsed into a slow motion unconsciousness which led to a prolonged open-mouthed scream and to the concluding crucifixion posture.

To "Blk People and Changes", a poem by John Williams, Ramos diverged from the introspective to a vibrant dance expressionism. After Williams unfolded progressions between man and woman, he revealed changes that sour into an "unnecessary dance". He did not leave the audience there. Reciting resonantly, with imagery of new life, he sparked Ramos with, ".... we be dancing again". Her white skirt billowed. Arches curved like smiles and sunlight was the mood to the exuberantly lifting piano suite by Marion Brown.

In "The Blues Ain't", a homage to Duke Ellington, Patti O'Neal and Yves Toussaint in solo and duet danced to an urban pace and in costuming of an imaginary night life. Ellington and the span of history that he conveyed in his music, though part of the presence, was not strictly interpreted. O'Neal, dancing with thoughtful restraint, unmasked a smile during the conclusion of this suite.

Diana Ramos successfully synthesized the textures of Black music, photographic images and dance forms into an energizing dance concert.

She, along with ensemble dancers, guests, musicians and technicians, were warmly applauded by the standing-room-only-audience.

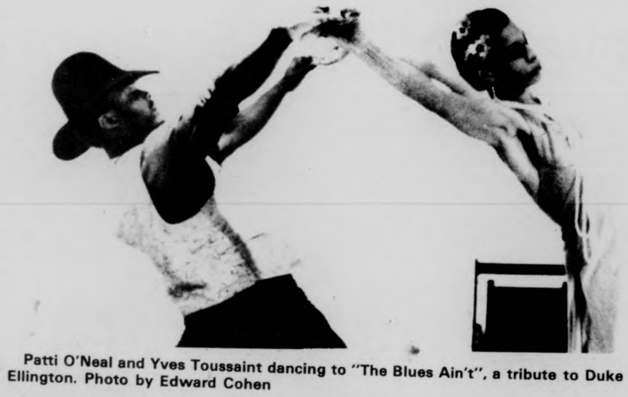
**Patti O'Neal and Yves Toussaint dancing to "The Blues Ain't", a tribute to Duke Ellington. Photo by Edward Cohen**

## News Notes

*BOSTON* — Registry of Motor Vehicles officers are spot checking inspection stations during the fall inspection period to insure proper inspection procedures, according to Registrar of Motor Vehicles Alan Mackey.

The fall inspection period, which began Sept. 1, runs until Oct. 15.

"We won't tolerate abuses of the vehicle inspection program," said Mackey. "Adjusters who willingly or knowingly violate inspection requirements will lose their right to make inspections and stations which fail to maintain Registry standards will face immediate suspension." There are 4,200 inspection stations in Massachusetts.

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B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will present a free screening of the film "Lies My Father Told Me," Thursday night at 8 in Thompson 104.

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The Southwest residential area last night was affected by a brief blackout that lasted about three minutes during the thunderstorm. The blackout occurred at about 9:40, and the corridor emergency lights in the dorms provided light immediately.

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Heartfelt Leather in Amherst will be open this Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The *Collegian Back to School* issue inaccurately said Heartfelt would be closed Thursday.

TODAY'S STAFF
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| | |
|---|---|
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# Holiday weekend darkened for many

*By JOE MAGLITTA*
*and BETH SEGERS*
*Collegian Staff*
*and The Associated Press*

Torrential rains and severe lightning ripped through the Pioneer Valley last night, causing extensive flooding and electrical blackouts in Northampton and nine area towns.

Other local police last night reported minor automobile accidents, while the national weekend death toll reached 388, and Massachusetts' three.

Northampton police at midnight said about half the city lost power for over three hours starting at 8:18 last night. The failures were caused by lightning striking transformers and wires being knocked down, they said.

In addition, Northampton police said they received numerous reports of flooded cellars, overflowing storm drains and sewers, marooned cars, dangling live power wires, and one report of a house being struck by lightning.

No serious injuries were reported.

More than half of all the city's burglar alarms were activated by lightning strikes and flooding, police said.

The Northampton police said streets all over the city flooded, causing many motorists to abandon their cars.

"Any street with a dip in it, there were cars. The North St. underpass, Main St., any street, you name it, there were cars stuck there," police said.

Two minor automobile accidents were reported to Northampton police. Power failures also occurred in Florence, and Leeds and Bay State sections of the city, police said.

Police said they received the first emergency calls at 8:18. Most calls had stopped by "around 11", they said.

Power failures were also reported in Williamsburg, and Goshen, according to a spokesperson from Mass. Electric Co.

Northampton Fire Department also reported a 13,000 volt wire knocked over in the vicinity of Smith College.

At least three people were killed on Massachusetts highways over the weekend, according to the AP.

In Medfield, Richard Cushing, 19, was killed and two other youths were seriously injured Saturday night when their car went out of control and struck two utility poles.

Attorney Juris Udris, 45, of Concord a partner in the Boston law firm of Goodwin, Proctor and Hoar, was killed Friday night in Orange in a three-car crash on Rte. 2.

Kenneth Doehler, 18, of Fall River, was killed Saturday morning when his car collided with a truck on Rte. 106 in Easton.

William Castine, 15, of Merrimac, Mass., died Saturday night in New Hampshire when he apparently lost his footing on Cathedral Ledge in Bartlett and fell 300 feet.

Traffic was reported medium to heavy on all major Massachusetts highways and cars were backed up a short distance on Cape Cod at the approaches to the Bourne and Sagamore bridges, but state police said there were few serious delays.

One major exception was on Interstate 91, the major north-south route in the Pioneer Valley from Vermont to Connecticut, where cars were reported bumper-to-bumper between Holyoke and Northampton.

The jam apparently was caused by the combination of homebound vacationers and visitors to the Tri-County Fair in Northampton, where Labor Day harness racing was reported a big attraction.

The state police at the Northampton substation last night said no fatal accidents were reported to the station this weekend by troopers patrolling the area highways.

Eight injuries, however, were reported to the Northampton barracks since Friday night.

In accidents yesterday along Rte 191, state police said one driver in a two car collision was cited for bald tires. State police attributed both accidents to the heavy rains.

Joseph Kilian, of Danbury, Conn., was cited by state police for driving with bald tires after the car he was driving collided in the rear of a car which slowed down for traffic along the southbound lane.

Neither he or George A. Schrieder of New Haven, the other driver, were injured, state police said.

## Students rush...

**Photos by**
**Rob Carlin**

**While many UMass students headed east to the beaches and Cape Cod, the remaining few found relief from the sizzling heat at Puffer's Pond.**

## ...Puffer's shores

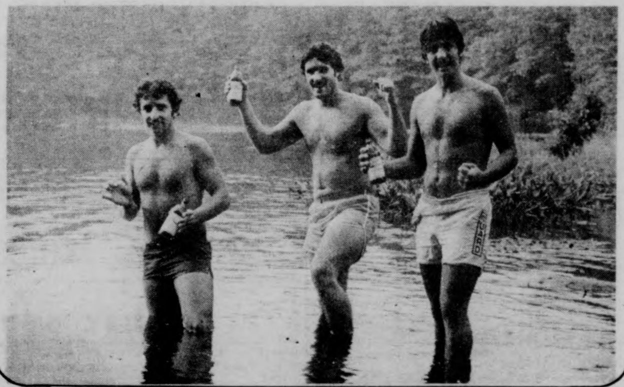

# Housing problem almost solved

*By LAWRENCE UCHMANOWICZ*
*Collegian Staff*

The problem of where to house the additional students this fall is almost resolved, according to Jerry Quarrles, assisting housing coordinator for the University.

Noon today is the deadline for no-show students to claim their room in the residence halls; any student not picking up their assignment by then will lose the room.

Quarrles also said that most of the students in temporary assisgnments are now in residence halls. All that is left is 162 men in the Campus Center Hotel. He added that with the no-shows tomorrow, there should be no problem housing the remaining men.

At the peak of the overcrowding there were about 190 persons living in the Campus Center Hotel, 150 in fraternities and sororities, and about 65 in dorm lounges and private residences.

To help ease the housing pressure on the dorms, the Off Campus Housing Office last week began to hand out on-campus housing exemptions to juniors who had a place to live off campus.

Joanne Levenson, coordinator of the Off Campus Housing Office, yesterday said the market for off campus housing is tight, but there is still some housing available.

Most of the places left, she said, are either expensive or four-person apartments with only three residents looking for a fourth roommate.

Although the University expects to clear up the housing shortage today, the students in the Campus Center must be out by Sunday, because a conference is booked for the hotel this weekend.

The overcrowding is not just limited to UMass-Amherst either. Overcrowding has been reported at Boston University, Boston College, Northeastern, M.I.T., Tufts, Brown, Brandies University, and several other schools around the country, according to *The Boston Globe*.

One of the hardest hit schools, *The Globe* said, is Boston University, where the overflow of students reached 600.

To make sure there are no empty beds overlooked, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury yesterday said there will be another room check by the Housing Office today so that students left without an assignment can receive a room.

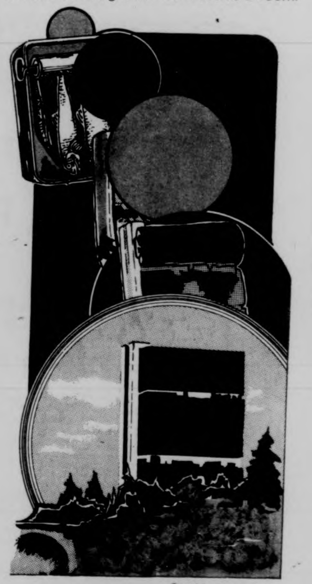
Graphic by Eric Ela

# Ribicoff, Percy urge resignation of Lance...

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — The leaders of a Senate committee investigating budget director Bert Lance's financial affairs yesterday told President Carter they have uncovered new allegations "of such a serious nature" that Lance should resign.

Sens. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., both said they felt it was in the former Georgia banker's own interest that he resign. They did not disclose the allegations.

Bert Lance

There was no immediate response from Lance, who has been under investigation for his activities as head of two Georgia banks and for large overdrafts on his family's checking accounts.

Carter gave no indication that he planned to press for the resignation of his budget director.

The White House issued a statement after the 40-minute meeting saying only that the President was pleased Ribicoff's Senate Governmental Affairs Committee would resume its hearings without delay on Wednesday.

Ribicoff said he and Percy asked for the meeting "to bring to the President's attention allegations of illegality of serious enough nature that we felt an obligation to tell the President of our findings."

Ribicoff confirmed that three committee investigators had talked with a man serving an eight-year prison term for embezzling $1 million from Lance's Calhoun First National Bank.

The Atlanta Constitution yesterday reported that the convict, Billy Lee Campbell, had signed an affidavit implicating Lance in his criminal activities.

Lance, contacted at his vacation retreat in Sea Island, Ga. earlier yesterday denied any involvement in Campbell's criminal activities.

Ribicoff said the full panel would be brief on the allegations today. He also said the committee would decide then whether Lance would testify this week as scheduled.

Percy, the committee's ranking minority member, said the investigation may have to be expanded.

"My personal feeling is that a special prosecutor should be appointed," said Percy.

"It would be wiser for Bert Lance to resign," said Ribicoff. "I don't think Bert Lance can be an effective budget director pending the hearings and pending the investigation of all the allegations."

The White House issued a statement saying that Carter had met with the senators to be briefed on their plans to resume the hearings.

# ...as troubles mount

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — A House banking panel is summoning two top federal bank examiners to answer questions about the thoroughness of their probe of Budget Director Bert Lance's financial affairs.

The one-day hearing today by a House banking subcommittee is meant to be a review of banking laws, but the key witnesses are deeply involved in the original Lance investigation.

Among them are Robert A. Bloom, acting Comptroller of the Currency when Lance was confirmed as budget director; Donald L. Tarleton, administrator of the Atlanta region, and officers of the two Georgia banks Lance has headed.

The hearing is just the start of a new round of congressional inquiries for Lance. The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee plans to hold several days of hearings on the matter starting Wednesday, when both houses return from a month-long summer recess.

Meanwhile, the Atlanta Constitution reported Monday that a man serving an eight-year prison term for embezzling $1 million from Lance's Calhoun First National Bank has signed an affidavit implicating Lance in his activities.

**The Collegian wants:**

**Photo Editor**
**Fine Arts Editor**

**See Ron Arena in the Collegian office or call 545-3500 by Wednesday, September 7.**

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# Watergater Liddy, still silent, ends four-year jail term tomorrow

*DANBURY, Conn. [AP]* — After 52½ months in prison, G. Gordon Liddy is going home tomorrow, still holding the secrets of the Watergate burglary that he masterminded. Because of his silence, he has served more time than anyone convicted in Watergate or Watergate-related cases.

"He's in good spirits, very strong, just the same as always," said his wife, Frances, in a telephone interview from her Oxon Hill, Md., home where she is busy readying the house for his homecoming. She said she last visited him nearly two weeks ago. She will be waiting for him at the Federal Correctional Institution at Danbury.

His attorney, Peter Maroulis, who visited him last week, said, "Gordon hasn't said one word about Watergate."

Maroulis described Liddy, 46, as "looking fine, healthy and relaxed."

"He looks athletically good," said Maroulis. "He is in good physical shape. He looks better than when he went in. He was heavier. His hair is cut short and he still has his mustache. He has been working in the food service section of the prison."

But there is one more piece of business for Liddy before he walks through the medium-security prison, with its walls and guard towers, to freedom and the five teen-aged children he's missed growing up.

He must appear in Williamsport, Pa., this afternoon to take a pauper's oath before a U.S. magistrate and seek a delayed installment payment of a $40,000 fine. The fine was part of his original sentence of six years and eight months to 20 years on six counts of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping.

"He's broke," said Maroulis, who filed pauper's papers last July in the Middle District Court of Pennsylvania, six months after Liddy was transferred from Danbury to the minimum security facility at Allenwood, Pa., which has neither walls nor guard towers and is much closer to his home.

But two weeks ago, he was returned to Danbury as a disciplinary measure, "suspected of intimidating others" during a food boycott at Allenwood, according to Superintendent Elden Jenson.

Jenson said Liddy, who frequently championed prisoners' rights as a jailhouse lawyer, had a pipe and wood club concealed behind the headpost of his bed. But Jenson added that the weapons were there for protection and should not be considered in a review of his parole.

Joseph A. Nardoza, commissioner of the U.S. Parole Board office in Philadelphia, said any delay in his parole because of the boycott would have been unjust.

"Liddy is not the average man," said Nardoza. "He doesn't have a history of violence, and no prior record. He served enough. I don't think Liddy is going to be a risk to society. He paid his debt, and all he wants to do is go back home and pick up the pieces of his life."

It has been a long wait for Mrs. Liddy, who has run the household on her salary as an elementary school teacher in Washington, D.C. The children are growing up fast and perhaps leaving too soon. Daughter Sandy, 18, the oldest, is a student at the University of Maryland. Grace, 17, is completing high school. James, Thomas and Raymond also are in school.

Liddy's determination not to discuss the aborted burglary at the Democratic National Committee Headquarters in 1972 cost him an additional 18 months in jail. A judge imposed the additional prison time when Liddy refused to testify under immunity to a federal grand jury.

The one-time counsel to former President Richard Nixon's re-election committee, Liddy once told former White House counsel John Dean that he would allow himself to be shot on the street by a sniper if there was concern that he would talk.

His silence carried to the point that in 1973 he refused even to give his name to a House committee investigating Watergate. He was convicted after a half-day trial on two counts of refusing to testify before a congressional committee and received a suspended six-month sentence.

Liddy reportedly owes thousands of dollars in legal fees for unsuccessful appeals that carried all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, which refused to hear his case.

But last April, President Carter reduced his sentence to a maximum eight years, saying, "It has been made to appear that the ends of justice do not require that the aforesaid sentence be served in its entirety."

Until Carter's commutation, which came two months after Mrs. Liddy met with Presidential Counsel Robert Lipshutz, Liddy was not eligible for parole until May 1981. Carter's action made him eligible for parole two months ago, but the Parole Board fixed the date for Sept. 7.

Liddy has been in prison since Jan. 30, 1973, except for 99 days in late 1974 and early 1975 when he was appealing his case.

He is the last of the seven burglary squad members to be released from prison. The others served less time because they cooperated with prosecutors.

"The sold themselves for less time," Liddy once said. "I don't do that."

Liddy faces an uncertain future. He has been disbarred as an attorney.

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# Gang youths blamed in San Francisco murders

*SAN FRANCISCO [AP]* — Three gunmen who killed five persons in a sudden attack on a crowded Chinatown restaurant were revenge-minded gang youths aiming their bullets at rival gang members, police reported yesterday.

However, none of the dead was known to associate with the roaming gangs that have terrorized the famed tourist area during the past seven years.

Lt. Daniel Murphy said informants have told officers that the masked assailants who opened fire in the Golden Dragon restaurant early Sunday were members of a gang consisting mostly of foreign-born Chinese.

Their targets were members of the Chung Ching Yee gang, a group consisting mostly of American-born Chinese followers of Joe Fong, Murphy said the police was told by sources.

Fong, a reputed former gang leader, was convicted of conspiracy to commit murder in 1973 and is now serving a 10-year-to-life sentence in state prison.

Police received the information about the gangs after Chief Charles Gain criticized the Chinese-American community for "an absolute abdication of responsibility" in helping officers solve the crime.

"This is a tragedy we are constantly faced with. Chinese persons will not talk to police," Gain said.

Murphy said the killing may have been in retaliation for the July 4 murder of a member of the rival gang. That death was the 39th attributed by police to gang warfare in Chinatown since 1970.

The gunmen were aiming at two tables located at the east and west ends of the large dining room where the gang members were eating, Murphy said.

Most of the 16 people struck by gunfire were sitting near those two tables, he said.

Four of the dead were identified as Donald Kwan, about 20, Calvin Michael Fong, 18, Paul Wada, 25, and a waiter, Fong Wog, 48.

# Massachusetts youth dies in fall from N.H. ledge

*NORTH CONWAY, N.H. [AP]* — New Hampshire State Police are investigating the death of a 15-year-old Massachusetts youth who fell 300 feet from Cathedral Ledge, apparently while trying to flee from a policeman who discovered a teen-aged drinking party.

The victim was identified as William Castine of Merrimack, Mass.

The youth was believed to be "trying to escape from the policeman" who encountered several carloads of teen-agers at a drinking party at the popular scenic overlook at about 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

A state trooper said the state police were requested to investigate because of the death.

A state police dispatcher said as Bartlett Police Officer Alan Eastman approached the teenagers, he saw a group of young people looking over the guardrail at the top of the ledge.

The dispatcher said the youths told the officer that Castine had stepped over the rail and fallen.

The youth's body was found later at the base of the rock wall. Officials said he died of massive head injuries.

Cathedral Ledge has been frequented by under-aged youths in recent weeks for drinking parties, police said.

# Carter's energy plan... the Senate will decide

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — As Congress goes into the final phase of its 1977 session this week, it will be up to the Senate to decide whether President Carter's first year will see his top priority proposal enacted — a comprehensive energy bill.

The Senate Democratic leadership is prepared to sidetrack most other legislation to work out the inevitable disputes aroused by the complex legislation.

Before the two chambers left for a month-long summer recess that ends Wednesday, the House passed its version. It achieved a major compromise on the hardest-fought issue, pricing of natural gas. Proponents of an immediate end to government price control lost when the House approved a gradual increase in price. The fight will be renewed in the Senate.

Democratic leaders of both House and Senate are pledged to seeing the energy bill through. But House Democratic Whip John Brademas of Indiana would not predict flatly that the bill will be passed and the differences between Senate and House versions reconciled in the remaining six to eight weeks of this year's session.

"Powerful senators with strong views are at loggerheads," Brademas said in an interview. "It all depends on the extent to which senators can work out an agreement among themselves."

Some pending legislation cannot be set aside. A $60.2-billion appropriations for the educational, health and social programs of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been held up by Senate-House disagreement on federal fundings of abortions for women on Medicaid. The House version would permit funding only in cases where the woman's life was threatened. The Senate provision is broader. Conferees must try again.

Another appropriation difference is expected to be settled more easily.

The House included in a $110-billion measure for defense funding $1.4 billion for a start on B1 bomber production. Carter later recommended this be dropped and the Senate went along. The House is expected to agree.

The House, with the main energy debate behind it, is likely to pass more major legislation, even if Senate action will have to await 1978.

Among the bills with fair to good chances of House passage are an increase in the minimum wage from $2.30 to $2.65 an hour and a measure to curb Medicare and Medicaid abuses.

Committees in both Houses begin work promptly on legislation to bolster the financing of Social Security, now threatened with exhaustion of its reserves by 1983.

# Diplomats arrive for signing of canal treaty

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — Latin American leaders began arriving yesterday for the signing of the Panama Canal treaties as the Carter administration prepared for three days of ceremonies, receptions, public oratory and private diplomatic give-and-take.

President Carter returned from his weekend vacation retreat at Camp David, Md., ready for a meeting Tuesday with the other protagonist in this week's activities, Panamanian head of government Gen. Omar Torrijos.

Torrijos led a Panamanian delegation of more than 100 for the Wednesday evening ceremoney at which the Panama Canal treaties will be signed at the headquarters of the Organization of American States.

Nineteen other heads of government from Latin America also were expected, and Carter planned to meet with all of them between Tuesday and Thursday. All told, delegations from 27 countries were expected.

TURN TO PAGE 13

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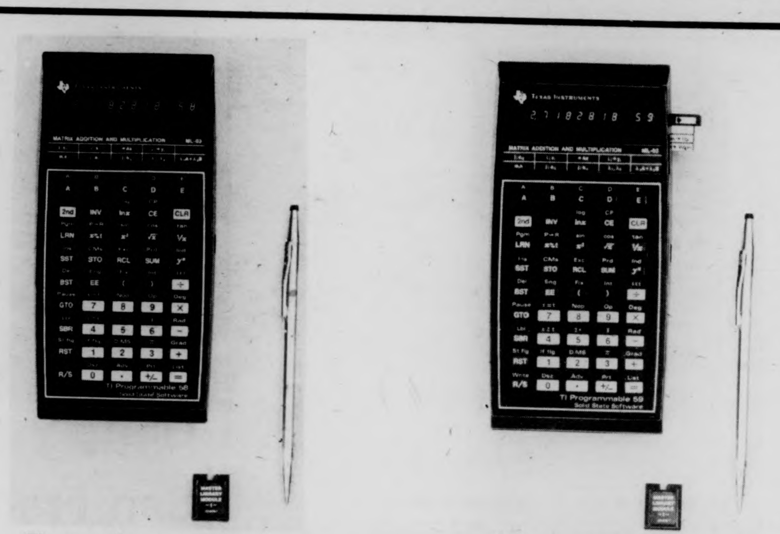

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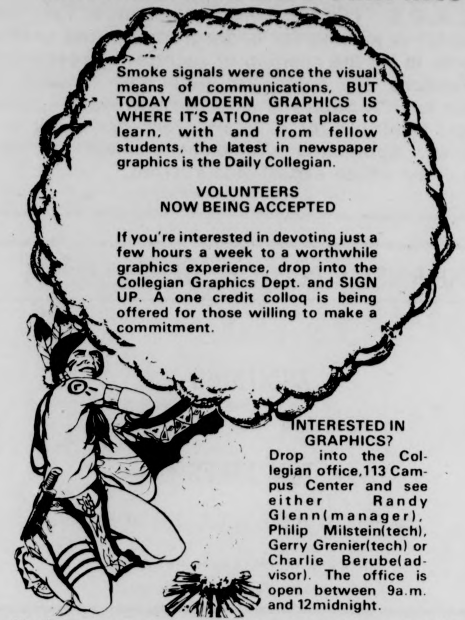

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# Court-ordered busing: will racial tension ease in Boston this fall?

*'The greatest weakness of the parent movement is its lack of sensitivity to the effects of racism."*
*—Boston's Citywide Coordinating Committee*

*BOSTON [UPI]* — Racial tension seems to have eased somewhat in this birthplace of the American revolution that in the mid-1970s became a citadel of violent resistance to school desegregation.

As Boston begins its fourth year of court-ordered busing to achieve school desegregation, many residents apparently have decided to "live and let live."

While some antibusing groups are predicting resistance will be stronger than ever this fall, particularly in predominantly Irish-Catholic South Boston, many authorities feel 1977 may be a turning point.

"We have found reason for cautious optimism," says the 15-member Citywide Coordinating Committee, a group of business, civic and higher education leaders.

In a report to U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity, architect of the desegregation plans, the CCC said:

"The long-standing pattern of abuse of the constitutional rights of black children which the U.S. District Court found in 1974 has by no means been removed root and branch."

Yet, the report added, Boston's public schools "have achieved a significant measure of stability and are on the road toward becoming a desegregated system.

"We believe there is cause for optimism, cautious and guarded, but optimism nonetheless."

Mrs. Eleanor McDonough, a parent involved in the Racial Ethnic Parents Countil at her child's school, said, "The live and let live attitude seems to have taken over.

"People are beginning to accept it."

Boston was the scene of fighting in the hallways, classrooms and streets when desegregation by busing was launched on Garrity's directive in 1974.

Mothers marched in protests, hundreds of pupils left the public schools and honking convoys of antibusing demonstrators wormed through downtown and residential streets.

So what can Boston expect this year?

Old ways die hard and, despite a general surrender to the inevitable, most observers and officials agree there will be some fighting, some racial harassment or some jeering and name-calling, though perhaps not as serious as in years past.

The summer was relatively free of racial violence, except for the almost-expected hot weather clashes between blacks and whites at Carson Beach in South Boston.

About 76,000 students are expected to register in the public schools this year, a big drop from the 92,000 in 1973.

There will be some resistance from the groups that have fought the plans all along.

"I would think that it's resistance going to be stronger than ever," said James Kelly of the South Boston Information Center, a focal point of antibusing sentiment.

In early August, Virginia Sheehy and Rita Graul, two of the most vocal opponents of busing, resigned from the executive board of the Information Center. Graul said it was to open seats on the board "for younger blood."

Both said they were remaining in the antibusing group, ROAR.

Kelly said South Boston resisters are heartened by what they perceive to be a growing sentiment in Congress for a constitutional amendment outlawing busing.

He is also encouraged by three recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions suggesting busing is not a viable means of achieving desegregation.

The CCC paints an otherwise bleak picture of the school system, but says implementation of the desegregation plans have "irreversibly set the school department on a forward-moving course."

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# Legionnaires disease hits, officials ponder outbreak

*COLUMBUS, Ohio* [AP] — Officials worried by the most serious outbreak of Legionnaires disease since it was identified in Philadelphia last year are re-evaluating recent pneumonia diagnoses and may have found a fifth victim here within a month.

Dr. John Ackerman, Ohio's health director, said yesterday a 65-year-old woman now in Riverside Hospital, where four other cases were reported, is being tested to see if she has Legionnaires disease.

Her case, which was termed serious, had been thought at first to be a common form of pneumonia.

"The chances are the disease has been in the community, the area and around the country and gone undetected for a number of years," Ackerman said.

So far, Legionnaires disease has been confirmed in the cases of a 56-year-old Columbus woman who died, two other women who are hospitalized, and a fourth woman who recovered and was sent home.

As part of an effort to re-analyze recent pneumonia deaths at Riverside and other hospitals in the area, state and federal health officials yesterday were flying blood samples to the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Testing for antibodies in the blood of Legionnaires disease victims takes about three days, officials say. The center, meanwhile, had sent two specialists to Ohio to lead the investigation.

Legionnaires disease is a respiratory infection caused by an unnamed bacterium that was isolated after 29 of about 180 persons stricken with the disease died during or after an American Legion convention in Philadelphia in July 1976.

The disease may go undetected because the symptoms are nearly identical to pneumonia. Officials say about 15 per cent of the cases are fatal, but even serious cases can be successfully treated with antibiotics if discovered in time.

# Voyageur 1 blasts off

*CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.* [AP] — Voyager 1 blasted off toward the outer planets yesterday in a near-flawless launch, joining its twin space probe Voyager 2 on a 675-million-mile journey to Jupiter and beyond.

"We have a successful flight in every respect," project manager John Casani said after the Voyager's picture-perfect blastoff aboard a Titan-Centaur rocket in bright blue skies and sunny weather.

It was the second launch in a $500-million program designed to provide valuable new information about the creation of the universe, the origins of the solar system and the formation of planet Earth.

Although it was sent up second, Voyager 1 is scheduled to reach Jupiter in March 1979 — about four months before Voyager 2, which was fired Aug. 20. Voyager 1 will overtake its twin because it is flying a more direct route.

The science and camera booms on Voyager 1 extended and locked into place about one hour after launch, dispelling fears that the ship might experience problems with the gear that had plagued its twin.

The second launch had been delayed five days to give project scientists time to analyze Voyager 2's problems and install extra springs on the locking apparatus of Voyager 1's research booms.

Casani said that since the trouble on Voyager 2 was discovered and corrected, it too is "working fine and healthy in every respect."

Both probes will conduct extensive scientific studies of Jupiter, Saturn, and Saturn's rings. Scientists say the spacecraft could function for 30 years, so one may be sent on to Uranus, Neptune and beyond. It would reach Uranus, some 1.8 billion miles from Earth, in 1986. Neptune, more than 2.5 billion miles away, may be reached in 1989.

The camera on Voyager 1 will be activated in about a month but research transmissions are not expected until December 1978.

Both Voyagers will send back pictures of the planets, measure the atmosphere, the magnetic field, cosmic rays and density.

*The* **rusty nail** *Inn*

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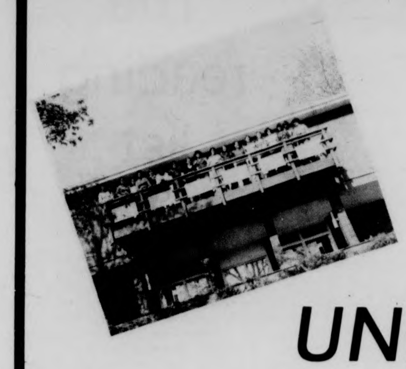

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## from our perspective

# Reorganizing higher education

Judging from Governor Michael Dukakis' recent efforts to reform both the higher education and judicial systems in Massachusetts, he may well be remembered as the states "Imperial Governor" long after his reign is over.

Dukakis' game plan in both areas has been to first show the need for and then request greater control over the bureaucracies involved, in the name of increased efficiency. Yet while there seems little doubt of the need for streamlining, and although more centralized, hierarchical control may be one way to achieve that goal, Dukakis' proposals — at least regarding higher education — present more of a threat than an improvement.

The plan for reorganizing higher education was released on August 24 as a draft called the "Working Paper on Public Higher Education", a 90-page document highlighting what Dukakis and State Secretary of Educational Affairs Paul Parks view as the problems of and solutions for higher education in the state.

The first and perhaps most important objection to the plan can be levied without even having seen the document. The plan was released soon after the state legislature voted to set up a study commission to research the very issue of reorganizing higher education. To what extent the governor's articulated wishes will influence the commission remains to be seen, but Dukakis' timing was at best inappropriate. In addition, no student input was requested in formulating the plan.

The proposal itself can be criticized on the grounds that it represents a rather direct attack on the autonomy of the state's institutions of higher learning. Dukakis is particularly intent upon gaining more control ooer education budgets, and repeatedly insists that a closer administrative budget review does not conflict with the fiscal autonomy of the institutions. But in fact it does, and what Dukakis claims is an attempt to resolve the conflict by granting his branch of government budget review powers is actually an attempt to lean the situation in his favor. The plan would further weaken public higher education's self-defense by eliminating the position of one of its chief spokespersons, the UMass president, as the university would be divided according to campus location into three separate institutions with three separate presidents.

An additional objection could be raised to the proposal's general vision of higher education after reorganization. Reading the document brings to mind a corporation-like educational system, where professors and resources are shuffled and allocated according to student "demand". Dukakis' old hope of providing the most marketable education at the least cost to his voters is finally put into concrete terms with this proposal.

Such a concept of higher education and its role, in and of itself, is neither irresponsible nor unnecessary. Education must be responsive to changing student and public needs, and, alas, to the whims and fancies of the job market. What is irresponsible is that the governor ignores the other, equally crucial side of the argument — that of academics from the point of view of the academician. Dukakis never seems cognizant of any value to education other than that which appears on the bottom lines of budget sheets.

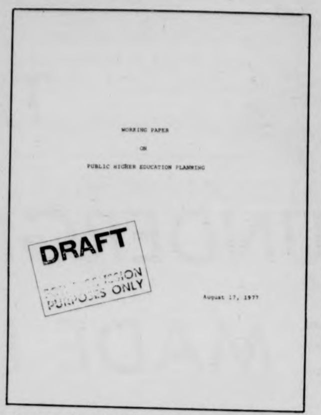

WORKING PAPER

ON

PUBLIC HIGHER EDUCATION PLANNING

DRAFT

[illegible] PURPOSES ONLY

August 17, 1977

While state legislators may find much to disagree with in the proposal, students should not sit idle and hope for the best. Rather, they should make it clear that the governor's ideas about the university's future are not shared by those who will be most affected by them.

**All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.**

# The reading list

By MARK WILDING

Miles Fitzhugh, the University of Massachusett's best known and most lauded English professor, turned to the final page of his latest literary acquisition, read intently for the span of a minute, closed the book, took a sip from his third bourbon and branchwater that afternoon, and laid down his copy of *Southern Call Girl.* A bizarre ending he thought, closely resembling Spillane's *The Twisted Thing*, except that Mike Hammer had discovered the couple wallowing in a great van of stewed ginseng, and not Tigers milk. He was wondering if his wife would agree to act out chapter two when her voice thundered forth from the kitchen to inform him that supper would be ready in five minutes.

Miles crawled out of the hammock, picked up *Southern Call Girl*, and, fondling the flap, crossed over the porch to his study. He placed the book on his "just read" shelf next to his hard bound copy of *Bloody Sunrise*, Louis L'Amour's *Sore-But not from the Saddle*, Carl Jonas' *The Truth about Dracula*, and Philip Roth's *The Breast.*

Turning to his "Must Read" shelf he debated which one he should read first. It boiled down to three choices really: *Coffee, Tea, or Me, My Search for Patty Hearst*, or *Italian Women Confess.* He was about to close his eyes and leave the pick to chance when his wife's voice cried from the kitchen that his dinner was on the table. He acquiesced and went into dinner.

**Miles Fitzhugh, the University of Massachusetts' best known and most lauded English professor, turned to the final page of his latest literary acquisition, read intently for the span of a minute, closed the book, took a sip from his third bourbon and branchwater that afternoon, and laid down his copy of Southern Call Girl.**

"Any calls dear?" he asked.

"Yes darling, a couple from students wanting to know what books they'll have to get for your course. "The role of self in contemporary Anglo-American masterpieces, past and present."

"What? Are they on my back already? School doesn't start for a week."

"Honestly Miles, it shouldn't take more than an hour to put together a reading list for them."

"You're probably right. I'll whip it off right after dinner."

"Oh, I almost forgot. There's a package for you from Rawhide Press. I put it on your dresser drawers."

"Ah it must be that Russian authors latest."

After dinner Miles adjourned to his study, gathered up some typing paper, and typed out:

Reading list — The role of self in contemporary Anglo-American masterpieces, past and present.

T.S. Eliot — "The Wasteland".
W.H. Auden — *City Without Walls and Other Poems*
Evyln Waugh — *Decline and Fall*
James Joyce — *Ulysses* and *Finnegans Wake*
Virginia Wolfe — *To the Lighthouse*
Theodore Dreiser — *An American Tragedy*
Ernest Hemingway — *All Quiet on the Western Front*
William Faulkner — *Light in August*

This is just a partial list of the reading. The reading load for this course is very heavy. What you put into this course you will get out of it!

Pleased with himself on finally having wrung out the reading list Miles celebrated with a highball. After a long hot shower he slipped into bed, propped up his pillows, and reached for his package. Then, like a happy child at Christmas, who knows Santa has had the foresight and wherewithal to give him just what he wanted, Miles tore off the brown paper and settled down with wide-eyed delight to read *The Sputnik Rapist.*

## letter

# Bringing a little sunshine to inner-city kids

**To the Editor:**

*Life is hectic during these early September days. Soon though, our scheduling difficulties will be rectified, housing dilemmas will be solved and our lives will become less hectic. Unfortunately though, the everyday lives of some inner-city Springfield children do not become less confusing as the school year progresses. These children are plagued with individual scholastic problems and are unable to cope with the pace of their new class. Often a combination of companionship, love, and tutorial services are all that are required to turn these students into happier kids.*

*The Northjrn Educational Services [N.E.S.] is an R.S.O. program which has successfully brought a little sunshine into the lives of these children in past semesters. Hopefully, N.E.S. will be as effective this semester as it has been in the past. N.E.S. is a volunteer program with credit available to those involved. There are four community centers in Springfield which provide both tutorial services and companionship to these children. Each center is designed to aid different age groups and different problems. The pulse of the centers absolutely beats with the kids' enthusiasm to learn and to be friends.*

*N.E.S. is a giving experience on both ends. It is probable that in a couple of weeks you'll want an occasional diversion from the study-party routine. Please think about sharing a part of your week with kids who wait anxiously for the UMass bus to arrive at their center. If you are interested in the program or need more information t about the individual centers, please contact me at 546-1457 or contact the N.E.S. office located at 403 S.U.B.*

**Laurie Breda**

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# Plea for help

The *Collegian* editorial pages once again find themselves looking for enthusiastic student writers and artists. If you're interested in writing or doing some graphics work, please let me know at the *Collegian*, 545-3500. No experience is necessary, and everyone is welcome.

**Bill Sundstrom**
**Executive Editor**

## Letters Policy

*The Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letter are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

## editorial comment

# Political rhetoric and the 'formative' years

By JERRY ROGERS

Just like Wonder Bread helps us to build strong bodies twelve ways while we pass through our physiologically formative years, rhetoric helps us to build strongly held beliefs during our politically formative years.

And the four years or so we spend attaining a higher education are four of the most influential years in establishing some kind of personal political identity extracted from the political flux that accompanies the onset of our right to vote.

Of course, political beliefs formation does not start around the end of our second decade of life, but much earlier. Most everyone goes through the process of following the beliefs of parents or other hero-role fillers, through the realization that politics is individual and right on up to the four years we are living out now.

And this year there promises to be plenty of politicking and plenty of spoken rhetoric passed off as politically formative discussion in our potentially fine working model of real life politics — the Student Government Association.

The resignation of the University administration's president, the onset of the first collective bargaining sessions between the faculty and the administration, and the potential reorganizations of both higher education statewide and the SGA will increase the flow of rhetoric and yield political battle.

The groups involved in these changing scenes range from the students, faculty, administration and staff of the University campus to the state administration-executive branch, state house representatives and senators and, ultimately, the taxpayers and residents of the state itself.

However, students are the only group that does not and cannot participate effectively in the mediation of disputes between any two or more of these groups. For even if students are directly affected by a subject of mediation between any other groups tied to higher education, they have neither the money nor the numbers to wield enough power to be invited to participate. (While it is true that the number of students is great they often do not act with enough independent unity of purpose to be a force that has to be reckoned with.)

Usually, students could therefore look to a confusing year with many setbacks to be suffered by them as a class — what with major personnel changes, two potential reorganizations and the more solidly united power wielding administration and the faculty union.

However, this may not be a usual year. The potential reorganization of the SGA can only be viewed as the single most important step toward the formation of the long sought Student Union. The democracy inherent in the guarantee of participatory power for every student is far more positive in intent than the alleged representative democracy of the present Student Senate. In the past few years, we have seen too much evidence to ignore that indicates the senate will remain essentially powerless as a bargaining agent for the student body, and will remain a political squabbling ground if it is not reorganized.

Unfortunately the obstructionist rhetoric has already begun to flow — from those student leaders who can't see the singularly honest and democratic intent of reorg, and from the paternalistic administration.

Chancellor Bromery himself has time and again warned both students and faculty of his concern for the potential ramifications of unionization. And it seems about right that he should fear the ramifications of faculty and student empowerment to a level equal to that of his administration.

And the rhetoric of the SGA co-presidents, Jon Hlte and Marion "Pinky" Batiste should also be quickly discounted. Batiste would have the studen body remain "coherent" rather than see itself empowered; unfortunately, coherency does not get students a place at the bargaining table where our education is being dissected. And Pinky's partner (almost laughingly) questions whether a union guaranteeing students direct participation in their own governance will deliver them services as forthrightly as the SGA — a body in which delivering services to students constantly is flung about as a political battling point and in which effective delivery most often gets tied up in political process.

Formative students will most likely see the absurdity of the positions of these leaders though and have their student senators vote for SGA reorg and empowerment.

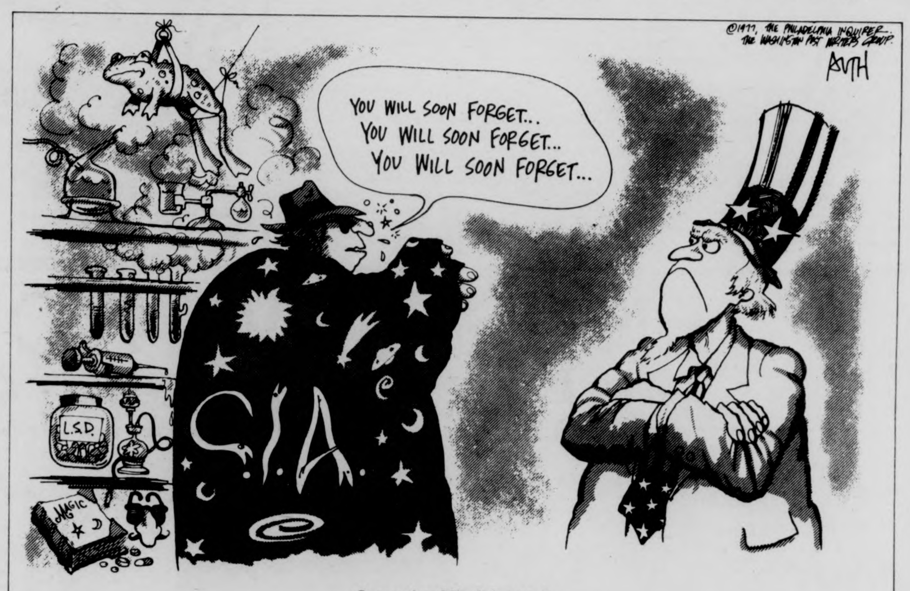
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Operation Mind Control

# Foster seniors for the homeless freshpeople?

By BOB MELIA

What do you do when your admissions office and your housing office have cooperated to leave 400 freshpersons homeless? The administration hasn't quite figured out the answer and I'm sure the problem has given migraines to a dozen denizens of Whitmore. Normally I'd be content to leave them with their own problems, but as I don't own any stock in pharmaceutical corporations I'm going to suggest a solution.

Actually the credit must go to a friend of mind, Fred Slegne. I can't decide if his idea is brilliantly simple or simply brilliant, (I suspect the former — Fred's a P.E. major) but it's certainly worth considering.

Fred thinks seniors living off-campus ought to adopt these poor, homeless freshpeople, and his idea has merit. First impressions are very important, and as apartment living is much more desirable than living four to a room in the Campus Center, Fred's plan will result in 400 people being more kindly disposed towards UMass. (And that will be useful in 1984 when Gov. Wood cuts the budget and Whitmore has to ask those 400 alumni for contributions so the dorms can be heated.)

I told Fred his plan was nice but couldn't work because of two major problems. First, such a simple solution would make the administration look stupid for not having thought of it themselves, and second, most seniors would be understandably reluctant to share their apartments with total strangers. Fred solved both problems with a single stroke of genius.

"Make it a course," he said. "Call it Introduction to Middle-Age Blues. It will be invaluable experience for the seniors because they will know 20 years in advance what it's like to raise a teenager. Give them three easy credits and they'll be waiting in line to adopt a freshperson."

"Brilliant!" I said. "Not only will the seniors be happy but the administration will look good. Instead of being blamed for mismanaging the housing situation, they can take credit for creating an innovative program."

"The possibilities are endless," Slegne said excitedly. "They could create a whole new major, Life Cycle Awareness. As a freshman you get adopted, as a sophomore you're an older brother or sister, when you're a junior you're a parent and finally you're a grandparent in your senior year. In 20 years the whole family structure could be revolutionized."

Just then a sudden thought hit me. "It can't be done," I said. "It's suicidal."

"What do you mean suicidal?" Slegne demanded.

"If Whitmore implements one simple, sensible and intelligent solution, they will be under tremendous pressure to institute other simple, sensible and intelligent solutions. And if they do, there will be no more aggravation and no more layers of bureaucracy to do things in circles. In short, there will be no more Whitmore."

Slegne took it better than I feared he might. "Oh well," he said, "I've got to go. I've got a check to cash and a class in an hour and if I get over to the Bursar's right away I just might make it.

## pacific news commentary

# Tiny Cocos Islands want independence or bucks

By PHILIP WEST

The diplomatic battle for influence in the Indian Ocean has reached the tiny Cocos Islands and their self-styled ruler, John Clunies-Ross, also known as King Ross V.

In recent talks with Clunies-Ross, the Australian government agreed to bargain on how much it will pay the "King" to abdicate his throne and allow the islanders — and the islands — to become a part of Australia.

Clunies-Ross has made it plain that if he is not adequately compensated, he will appeal to the British crown and the international court to stop Australia's annexation plans.

Several years ago, Australia offered Clunies-Ross nearly $4 million for the 27 coral atolls. He refused and reportedly demanded up to $22.5 million.

The Australians claim they want to buy the islands and give citizenship to the approximately 350 islanders, mostly Malays brought in to work the copra.

Some western diplomatic observers believe the Australians want something more than simple democracy for the islands. The main island has a jet landing strip capable of handling a 707 and is strategically located almost halfway between the American naval and air base at Diego Garcia island and the West Australian coast.

Thus, the Cocos could become a link in the sensitive communications and intelligence network of the U.S., Australians and the British.

Australia recently fueled such rumors by announcing it would subsidize any islander wishing to emigrate to Australia. If a military base is developed there, the main island would presumably have to be evacuated of all civilians, as was done at Diego Garcia.

The islanders now live in the same feudal style that has prevailed since Clunies-Ross' forefathers were granted perpetual title to the islands by Queen Victoria in 1886. Education for the islanders is limited to a few hours a day. They are paid in plastic tokens that can be cashed only at the stores run by Clunies-Ross.

While the United Nations has demanded self-determination for the islanders, the Australians have suggested a local council under the federal government.

Clunies-Ross appears to have outsmarted them with legal advice. He is not contesting on the grounds of land title, but only "on the right for these people here to decide what they want." He evidently believes the islanders will opt for self-control and frustrate Australia's claim.

In the meantime, the "Cocos King" is preparing to celebrate the 150 anniversary of his family's rule. He recently received an order of commemorative gold coins, which he expects to sell for a nice profit to coin collectors.

# 'Mad Women of Plaza' - a search for the missing

*EDITOR'S NOTE — At least 2,000 persons have disappeared in Argentina this year in a continuing wave of violence, according to human rights organizations. Now the mothers, daughters and sisters of the victims are banding together to try to do something about it. Here is a report on "The Mad Women of the Plaza" and their campaign.*

*BUENOS AIRES, Argentina* [*AP*] — It is early afternoon. Slowly, almost timidly, the women begin arriving at the city's main square, Plaza de Mayo.

Soon there are scores of them, forming a tight group in the middle of the plaza, directly across from Casa Rosada, the pink-colored government house from which the nation is run.

Pedestrians ignore them, and the din of traffic drowns out their conversations, except to those close by. The gathering might pass for an after-church chit-chat session.

But this is different — the start of a weekly meeting of "Las Locas de Plaza de Mayo," literally meaning The Mad Women of Plaza de Mayo.

The women are relatives of victims of countless kidnapings by armed squads. The abductions have become a national issue in Argentina and provide the basis for widespread charges of human rights violations, which have strained relations between Washington and Buenos Aires.

According to human rights organizations here, at least 2,000 persons have been kidnaped and disappeared so far this year.

Security officials claim the abductions are the work of right-wing squads retaliating against left-wing terrorist operations. But human rights leaders, moderates, leftists, liberals and the women say security agents themselves are involved.

The meetings of the women at the Plaza de Mayo — which gets its name from the date of Argentina's independence, May 25, 1810 — have been taking place since the beginning of the year, every Thursday at 4 p.m.

But their activities went unnoticed until Terence Todman, the U.S. assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, met with the military president, Gen. Jorge Videla, in mid-August. It was a Monday, but the women were at the plaza to try to talk to Todman and tell him of their grievances. Todman did not meet them, but the women attracted a large number of foreign news correspondents.

Police tried to arrest a woman reporter as she was interviewing the women. The women turned on the police and rescued the reporter.

Since then, the police have harassed the women, not allowing them to congregate in large groups at the plaza.

The government has admitted that some security groups, acting on their own, may have carried out the abductions in their zeal to wipe out left-wing urban guerrillas. But the government denies any complicity.

Most of the victims are described as political liberals or moderates. Among them are more than 30 journalists, about 100 labor leaders and hundreds of students.

Packs for Books

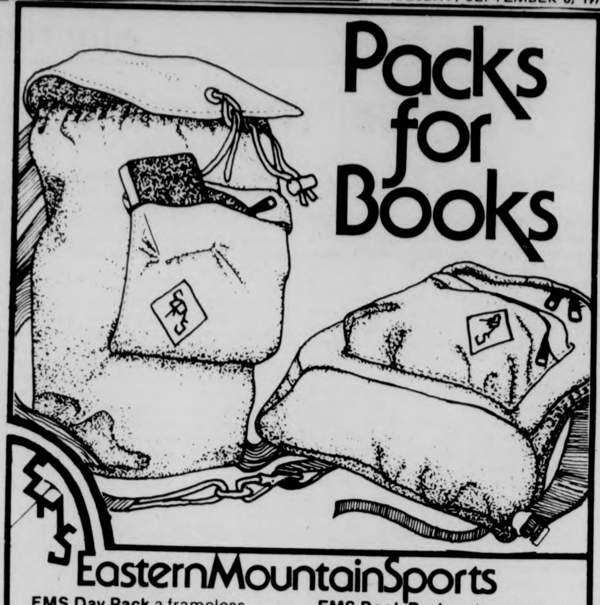

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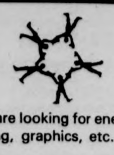

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# ★ Panama Canal treaty

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

Hundreds of government officials have spent thousands of hours gearing up for the onslaught of presidents, prime ministers, foreign ministers and other members of the official parties.

The airport arrivals and departures, the private meetings with Carter, simultaneous dinners Wednesday at the White House and the State Department and other activities would represent a major protocolary test for any administration, particularly one in office for less than eight months.

First Lady Rosalynn Carter personally was welcoming leaders of the seven countries she visited in May and June.

Lady Bird Johnson, whose husband opened the canal negotiations with Panama 13 years ago, has been invited to the signing ceremony and will stay in the Queen's bedroom of the White House.

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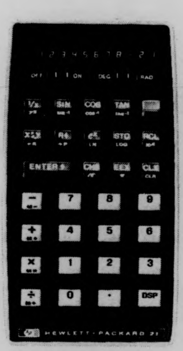

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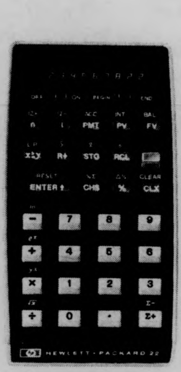

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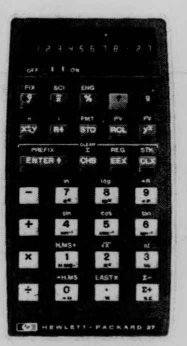

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## Israeli Folkdancing tomorrow night

The Israeli Folkdancing group invites people interested in Israeli folkdancing to a dance lesson in the Student Union Cape Cod Lounge tomorrow night at 7:30, for beginners, and 8:30 for advanced dancers.

## UCF holds open house

The United Christian Foundation is holding an informal open house at its new location, 428 Student Union tonight from seven to nine o'clock.

Students and other members of the UMass community are invited to attend. Light refreshments will be served.

UCF is a diverse, open community of shared faith and represents the cooperative work of nine Protestant denominations. UCF also works closely with Catholic, Jewish, and other religious or movements.

Interested people unable to attend the open house can call the office daily from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., and 3-5 p.m. at 545-2661 or 545-2789.

## C.A.O.S. needs research assistant

The office of Counseling Assistance for Older Students (CAOS) is looking for undergraduate and graduate students with work-study assistance to work a minimum of ten hours a week as a research assistant.

Students, who should preferably be at least 23 years old, can apply at CAOS daily until Friday.

The research assistant will help the research coordinator update the "If Only I Had Known" and assess further needs of older students.

## Newman Center holds tag sale Saturday

The Newman Center on No. Pleasant St. will hold a tag sale this Saturday.

People wishing to donate items for the sale can deliver the items to the Newman Center daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

People needing transportation for items to be donated can call Bill and Irene Watkinson at 253-3746, or the Newman Center, 549-0300.

## Sorority opens book exchange Thurs.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will open its used book exchange Thursday in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Students wanting to sell their books in the exchange can bring the books to the Commonwealth Room before Thursday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

A small surcharge will be added by the sorority to the price of the books.

## Teacher exams to be held

Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on either of the three following dates: Nov. 12, 1977, Feb. 18, 1978, and July 15, 1978.

On each day of testing, students may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general educational background, and-or an Area Examination to measure their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective students should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, their academic counselors, or an appropriate education association for advice about which examination to take and when to take the test.

The *Bulletin of Information for Candidates* contains a list of test centers and other general information and can be obtained from UMass placement officers, school personnel departments, or from the National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

## Skateboard jamboree in Amherst Saturday

The Amherst Recreation Department in cooperation with Peloton Bike Shop and the National Skateboard Association will sponsor a skateboard jamboree this Saturday morning at nine at the Wildwood School parking lot.

Contestants should submit an entry form to the Recreation Department in Town Hall by Thursday. Prizes will be awarded.

Three events are scheduled for the jamboree: 100 yard slolom course, an obstacle course and a freestyle event.

The National Skateboard Association will show A skateboard safety and technique film prior to the jamboree.

## Bicycle Safety

Susan Huetteman, coordinator of the Bicycle Safety Committee of the Amherst Recreation Department urges area residents to watch out for bicyclists and riders to learn and obey local and state bicycle laws during the September influx of new students.

## Theatre group

People who would like to work on a drama production of Jewish and general interest are invited to attend an organizational meeting tonight at eight in Campus Center 801.

**WORK-STUDY**
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**Work-Study Students needed to help manage a student-run ticket sales office. Hours flexible and admission to movies and events sometimes included with job. Reliability a must. We are an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.**

**Applications are available in Room 420 Student Union Building and are due by Friday.**

**Laboratory in Counseling Skills**

will be offered this semester through the School of Education every Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. with one Saturday meeting Dec. 10, 9-2 p.m.

Schedule numbers available in the C.A.O.S. Office, Rm. 207 Hasb.

Register now at School of Education and Rm. 207 Hasbrouck Hall.

This course is designed to provide students with a theoretical background in counseling techniques as well as practical supervised counseling experience, especially for those interested in para-professional counseling and human service programs. Academic counseling certification may be obtained. Course includes lectures, guest speakers, video taping, group dynamic and simulation games. It is a prerequisite for all inservice CAOS personnel.

Call 545-0057 CAOS for further information.

**Let Mateus light up your night.**

**A Mateus Lamp Kit can make your evening even brighter.**

You know how imported Mateus Rosé and White Mateus can liven up your evening. But now, here's something that'll make it even brighter.

The Mateus Lamp Kit.

Send $10.95 along with the coupon attached, and we'll send you this easy-to-put-together Mateus Lamp Kit.*

Start with a 50-oz. Mateus bottle (Rosé or White). Have some friends over and enjoy the wine. When the bottle's empty, make yourself a beautiful lamp in seconds. No tools required.

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CAL INDUSTRIES, INC.
P.O. Box 3089
New Brunswick, N.J. 08902 Dept. N

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

*(Allow 6 weeks for delivery. Kit includes black metal base and frame, light socket and cord, plus custom-designed lampshade. Void where prohibited by law.)

**Poor Richards**
Rte. 9
Amherst

TUESDAY
25¢ DRAFTS

WEDNESDAY
50¢ DRINKS

THURSDAY
WHITE LIGHTNING NITE
all gin, rum, vodka, tequila 85¢

SUNDAY
HAPPY HOUR ALL NITE

---

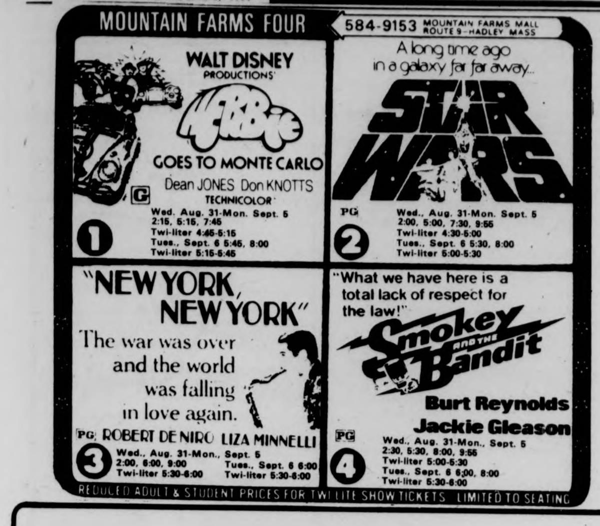

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9–HADLEY MASS

① WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' HERBIE GOES TO MONTE CARLO
Dean JONES Don KNOTTS
TECHNICOLOR
G
Wed. Aug. 31-Mon. Sept. 5
2:15, 5:15, 7:45
Twi-liter 4:45-5:15
Tues., Sept. 6 5:45, 8:00
Twi-liter 5:15-5:45

② A long time ago in a galaxy far far away...
STAR WARS
PG
Wed., Aug. 31-Mon. Sept. 5
2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Twi-liter 4:30-5:00
Tues., Sept. 6 5:30, 8:00
Twi-liter 5:00-5:30

③ "NEW YORK, NEW YORK"
The war was over and the world was falling in love again.
PG ROBERT DE NIRO LIZA MINNELLI
Wed., Aug. 31-Mon., Sept. 5
2:00, 6:00, 9:00
Twi-liter 5:30-6:00
Tues., Sept. 6 6:00
Twi-liter 5:30-6:00

④ "What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"
Smokey and the Bandit
Burt Reynolds
Jackie Gleason
PG
Wed., Aug. 31-Mon., Sept. 5
2:30, 5:30, 8:00, 9:55
Twi-liter 5:00-5:30
Tues., Sept. 6 6:00, 8:00
Twi-liter 5:30-6:00

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI LITE SHOW TICKETS LIMITED TO SEATING

**SALE**
**Bedspreads**

All $8.00 twin bedspreads NOW $5.95

All $10.00 double bedspreads NOW $7.95

Sale Ends Sat. Sept. 17th

**Faces of Earth**
Amherst, Ma.
9:30-6:00 Mon.-Sat.

# Notices

*READ THIS*
Look for our posters and other reasons to check out Zeta Psi this semester.

*UNION STEREO CO-OP*
The Union Stereo Co-op is Open! We will be open five days a week (Mon-Fri) from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. We are located in room 166 Campus Center. Have a good semester.

*STUDENT UNION GALLERY*
Presents "A Boy's Own Bridge" by Kirsten Bates, Tues., September 6-16. Gallery hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tues.-Thur. 6:30-9:00 p.m.

Good Music Tonight — At the Valley Acoustic Music Showcase in the CCA at 9:00 p.m. Come down and enjoy a fine, free concert.

*AUDITIONS*
Casting call for Angel Street by Patrick Hamilton. Scheduled production dates 10-21, 22, 28, 29. Belchertown Jr.-Sr. High School at 7:30. For further info call: 323-4521.

There will be an organizational meeting on Wed., Sept. 7th in Rm. 367 Hills South for all who wish to become involved in Northern Educational Service.

*BETA CHI*
First meeting Tues. 9-6, 7:30 p.m., usual place.

*MORTAR BOARD*
General meeting of all mortar board members Sept. 6, 5 p.m. in Rm 811 of Campus Center.

*ATTENTION THIRD WORLD STUDENTS*
There are openings for Work — Study and Non Work-Study positions at the Malcolm Y Center in Southwest. Those interested contact Connie at 6-9905 or come down to the Center in the Berkshire, D.C.

*WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM*
Anyone interested in playing on the women's golf team, please contact Coach Jane McGahan at Hickory Ridge Country Club, 256-6638 as soon as possible or leave your name and address and phone number at the Basketball office in Boyden.

*MEN'S CREW*
UMass crew will be recruiting interested sophomores and freshmen in front of the student union on Tues., Wed. and Thurs. of this week from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

*WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM*
All girls interested attend meeting on Sept. 6th, Boyden Lobby, 8:00 p.m. Questions? Call Sandy 546-7457.

*HORSE JUDGING TEAM*
All welcome to attend an organizational meeting Wed., 9-7 at 7:00 p.m. at Grinnell Arena. For further information call Beth Donohue 5-2373.

*FREE MALE KITTEN*
Please telephone Claude Shepard 545-2000 (office) or (413) 498-2076 at home.

*INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING*
Every Friday from 8:00 to 11:00. Teaching and review 8:00 to 9:30. Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union. Open to the public 25 cents donation. Information: 549-0768.

*GPE AQUATIC INSTR. MEETING*
Meeting of GPE Aquatic Activity Student Instructors, Tues., Sept 6, 5 p.m., Rm. 22 NOPE.

*RUGBY CLUB*
Practice begins 4:30 p.m., Tues., 6 Sept. — on fields near Boyden. Newcomers and veterans welcome.

*FOUND*
Found wallet with drivers license Hechtkopf, Jed, C. May be picked up at Campus Center Information Booth.

*NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS*
A coordinator is needed to succeed the present one and further develop a program for UMass students at Northampton State Hospital. For details, call Paul at 253-5206. Leave message.

*NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS*
The first meeting of the Northampton volunteers will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in room 904 of the Campus Center. All members and anyone interested in volunteer experience, please attend.

*DAY CARE PROGRAM*
Earn 4-6 credits for working as staff member in Marks Meadow After School Day Care Program from 2 to 5 aft-wk. Programs meets M,T,Th,F, 2:45-5:45, W 1-5:45. Staff meeting Th 11:15. For more info call Sylvia Lindsay 665-3990.

*WMUA SPORTS STAFF MEETING*
All members must attend. All new interested people invited. Meeting at CC 805-9, 8:00 p.m., Sept. 6, Tues.

*LOST*
A gold watch near Washington. Would appreciate return immediately. Please call Cathy at 546-9008.

*SQUARE DANCE*
Learn to square dance with the UMass Heymakers Square Dance Club. Introductory lesson tonight (Tues.) at 8:00 in the center of the Northeast quad, lessons will continue every Tuesday night in the Cape Cod lounge Student Union. Old members come and bring your friends.

*BOWLING TEAM MEETING*
There will be a Men's and Women's Bowling Team Meeting Wed., 9-7, 4:30 at Boyden Lanes. All newcomers welcome.

TURN TO PAGE 16

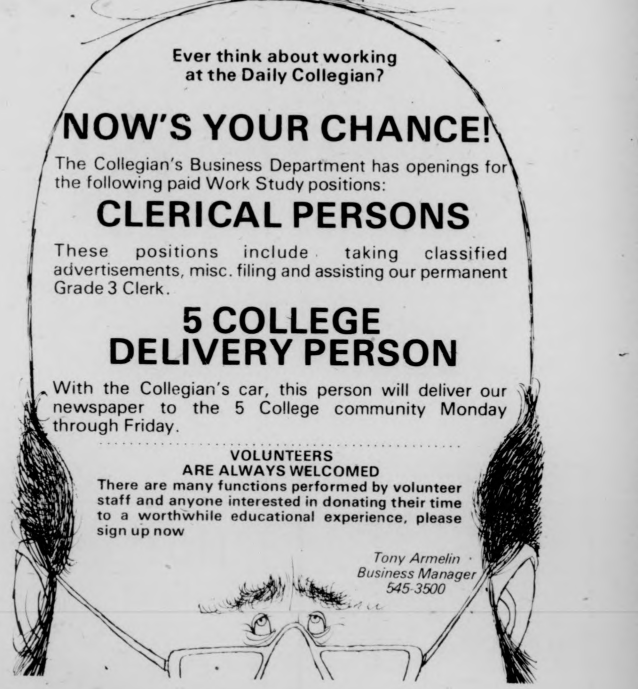

Ever think about working at the Daily Collegian?

**NOW'S YOUR CHANCE!**

The Collegian's Business Department has openings for the following paid Work Study positions:

**CLERICAL PERSONS**

These positions include taking classified advertisements, misc. filing and assisting our permanent Grade 3 Clerk.

**5 COLLEGE DELIVERY PERSON**

With the Collegian's car, this person will deliver our newspaper to the 5 College community Monday through Friday.

**VOLUNTEERS ARE ALWAYS WELCOMED**

There are many functions performed by volunteer staff and anyone interested in donating their time to a worthwhile educational experience, please sign up now

*Tony Armelin*
*Business Manager*
*545-3500*

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified Ad Form.

The rates are: Daily $.45per line/Weekly $.40per line,per day/Monthly $.30per line, per day-(a line is 38 characters). ADS CAN BE MAILED ,WITH PAYMENT, BY USING OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM WHICH APPEARS IN THE COLLEGIAN.

### FOR SALE

15-16 cu. ft. frig with large freezer. Good cond. Make offer. 546-9207

Furniture for sale. Bed, sofabed, tables, lamps, chest, coffee table, bookshelf, reclining chair. Good price. Call 549-5725

Fisher Super glass skis. 190 Marker binding, pole & boots. Whole package $55. Call David 546-9989 Prince 303

### FOR RENT

2 bedroom apt. to sublet for Sept. w option to renew. Bus route in Sund. $140. 665-3163. Call Jeff

2 rooms available in private home in Hadley. 2 mi. from campus. 549-5635

Furn. Apts. 1½, 2, 2½ rms. Quiet, convenient, near shopping, pool, air cond. All util. incl. $200, $210, $230 mo. 9 mos. lease. Also motel units for guests. Amherst Motel and Apts. Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's. 256-8122.

### OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Prime location in Amherst for professional office. Walking distance to everything. $150 per month includes utilities. D. H. Jones. 549-3700.

### TAG SALE

Lambda Delta Phi Tag, Craft, Bake Sale at 389 N. Pleasant from 10-6, Sat., Sept. 10.

### HELP WANTED

Youth workers for North Amherst Shelter Home, a temporary care program for delinquent youth. Seeking staff with maturity, prior experience, ability to establish & enforce limits on youths' behavior. Work-study- and Practicum students send resumes to Pete Christopher, 24 Summer St., Amherst.

SSTS needs more help from the Third World and Women's Community Driver training meeting Sept. 8, 7 p.m., CC163.

What do hard work, low pay and great people have in common? They're all part of the People's Market. Come by and apply for a job. Rear of the Student Union. Opening Sept. 11.

Small sorority needs kitchen, dining room workers. Work 5 meals, eat 7. Call 549-1587. DC meal fee is refundable.

Work Study Position Available. Receptionist — Mornings - 20 hrs. per week. Typist - 10 hrs. per week - hrs. flexible. Apply at Student Legal Services, 922 Campus Ctr. Applications close 9-9-77.

### ROOM WANTED

Need A Room? Rooms available at a sorority, close to campus. Open kitchen, cheaper than university dorms, and a comfortable atmosphere. If interested contact Debbie or Paula, 545-2735.

### AUTO FOR SALE

'70 Mustang Fastback. A.C. $900 or b.o. 253-3151

'71 VW Sqbk. $900 plus in new parts and body. (617) 544-2311 or (413) 545-2829

VW '70 Bug, engine great, body needs work. $800. 549-4878, evenings.

1975 Chevy Window Van, excellent condition. $3200. Sunroof, stereo, bed. Call Win or Judy 256-6378 after 5:00.

### MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Honda CL350, excellent condition. Mileage 11,700. Must sell, leaving state. $450 or best offer. Call 722-6975 after 6:00 p.m.

Honda 350, 4 cyl., 3700 miles. Show room condition, windshield. 732-3449, $900.

Honda 450. $525 or B. O. Dennis 545-0981.

End of Season Special! '72 Yamaha 350 R5C. New tires, brakes, clutch, tune-up. Excellent condition. Must sell, buying car. $500. Steve 546-8404.

### INSTRUCTION

Beginning Weaving, Sept. 20. 4-Harness floor looms, $50, 12 classes. 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, Jones Library. Credits available. 253-9368 or 584-7756.

### PERSONALS

Interested in working with children this semester? Earn 4-6 cr. for working in After Sch. Prog. Meets M, T, Th, F, 2:45-5:45, W 1-5:45. Staff meets Th 11:15 in Marks Meadow Sch. For more info. call Sylvia 665-3990

What is the Boltwood Belchertown project? Watch for our recruitment drive and notices in *The Collegian*.

Tues., Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m. at Farley Clubhouse. The bus. aspect of the meeting will be preceded by some frolic so arrive by 7:30. For additional info, contact Mike in the 4-H office, 219 Stockbridge Hall, 5-2646.

Astrological charts and readings. 9 yrs. professional. Louis Neubel. 549-6425.

### ENTERTAINMENT

Big bands to disco. Call Bob the DJ at 1-413-536-6075. Still the one after 4 yrs.

### CALCULATORS

College Calculators offers low prices & full service! All models avail. TI59 $225, 58 $99.95, 51 $52.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Model from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell! Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators! 549-1316

### SERVICES

Moving? Short haul van & driver — you load & unload. Rate very reasonable & negotiable. Call eves. & wknds. 253-5273 for appt. Pls. let phone ring.

Volvo repairs and maintenance. All years and models, low prices. Jack 586-0601

Professional typist will type your papers quickly and accurately at very reasonable rates. 586-3959 after 4:30

Motorcyclist factory trained cycle mechanic specialized for all Kawasakis, will work on most others. Call Jeff at 584-5406 or 665-2462.

### ROOMMATE WANTED

Collective household seeks Third World Woman. Mixed group. Supportive environment. Own room. 253-9792.

1 or 2 roommates wanted. Share furnished basement of house. $350. incl. 546-0419, John.

Male needs a place to live. $100 total. Call Tony 256-0633. Leave message & no.

Last day to apply for a job at the People's Market, rear of S.U.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# Additional course listings

ANTHROPOLOGY 436
*Political Anthropology*
MWF 1:25; DKSN 112
Instructor: Prof. Slade
ANTHROPOLOGY 440
*Religion and ritual*
Core D
MWF 12:30; Mach W-15
Prof. Pugh
ANTHROPOLOGY 520
*Economic Anthropology*
MWF 11:15; Mach W-15
Prof. Slade
ANTHROPOLOGY 190C
*Food and Culture*
Lecture MW 2:30 and lab; Thompson 102
Prof. George Armelagos
ANTHROPOLOGY 190E
*Ethnology Through Film*
Tu. 7:45-10:00 p.m; Thompson 102
Prof. Joel Halpern

The following anthropology courses fulfill the corresponding University core requirements.

*Anth. 100 — General Anthropology [D]*
*Anth. 102 — Introduction to Archaeology [D]*
*Anth. 103 — Introduction to Physical Anthropology [E, pending Faculty Senate approval.]*
*Anth. 104A — Introduction to Cultural Anthropology [D]*
*Anth. 104B — Introduction to Cultural Anthropology [D]*
*Anth. 331 — Problems of Socialism [D]*
*Anth. 369 — North American Archaeology [D]*
*Anth. 375 — South American Archaeology [D]*
*Anth. 436 — Political Anthropology [D]*
*Anth. 440 — Religion and Ritual [D]*
*Anth. 470 — Cultures of Africa [D]*

BOTANY — 597B
*Cell Motility*
Three Credits

Prerequisites: Introductory botany-zoology and biochemistry or plant metabolism, or permission of the instructor.

Tu-Thurs. 11:15-12:30, Room 205 Morrill Science Center.
Instructor: Peter K. Hepler

Requirements: The course will consist of lecture-discussions, in which students should participate.

Students will be required to prepare reports on two topics related to the course subject material. These reports should include a critical evaluation of published work relating to a specific problem. One report will be presented orally to the class; the other will be written.

Description: The course will include a discussion of the biochemistry, structure and function of the cytoplasmic constituents.

The course will begin with the better understood, more organized systems such as striated muscle and then will work towards the less well-defined non-muscle systems. The last portion of the course will deal with the role of microfilaments and microtubules in morphogenesis, especially as related to plants.

EDUCATION — 5901
*Media and Children's Literature — 5901*
Three Credits
No Prerequisites
Tu-Thurs. 2:30-3:45, Room 128, Education
Instructor: Patrick Sullivan

Description: Fall '77 season of children's television programs, such as *Electric Company, Zoom,* and *Massachusetts Educational Television* will be studied and evaluated. Children's films and children's video broadcast programming will be studied as social and educational forces. Audio tapes, plays, records, and media related activities will be sampled and discussed.

EDUCATION — 291N
*Teaching Reading as a Language Process*
No Prerequisites
Thurs. 1:00-3:30, Room 21C, Education
Instructor: Judy Gourley

Description: The course will survey children's language development and examine selected instructional strategies in reading.

EDUCATION 394A
*Teaching Reading in the Secondary School*
No Prerequisites
Thurs. 4:00-6:30; Room 128, Education

Description: The course will develop a theoretical understanding of the reading process and will include methods for improving reading at the secondary level. The course will be appropriate for individuals preparing to be secondary area teachers.

*ORCHARD HILL RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE*
McIntire House; 545-2882
Registration daily until Sept. 14
Evening registration Sept. 7-9, seven to nine o'clock in Grayson dormitory.

Orchard Hill Residential College this semester will offer courses fulfilling University requirements in "D" core social sciences.

Two courses in the humanities "C" core will also be offered.

Courses to be offered in the Urban and Regional Studies category include:
Family and the Neighborhood
Aspects of Urban America
Urban Mental Health Crisis

Courses to be offered in the Community Development category include:
Community Services and the Aging
Alcohol Education Training
Sex Roles and Human Identity

## NOTICES

Cont. from P. 15

*CQ DE WIPUO*

First meeting will be Thurs., Sept. 7, 109 ELAB, at 7:30 p.m.

*UNIVERSITY PHOTO COOP*

Interested in photography? Stop by our store in S.U.B. opposite Post Office and get acquainted. Volunteers needed 545-0670.

*AASA MEETING*

Meeting for old members to discuss this semester's activities New Africa House, 3rd floor lounge.

*DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM*

There will be an extremely important meeting in the DVP office at 4:30 p.m. today. Please make every effort to attend.

*FENCING*

All men and women who wish to join the UMass fencing team; Foil, Sabre, and Epee, meet on Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 2:30 at room 8 NOPE or call Sean 549-0303.

*MAMA MILTON'S RETURNS*

Mama Milton's Returns. On Wednesday, Sept. 14th, in the SUB — come early!

*VALLEY ACOUSTIC SHOWCASE*

Valley Acoustic Music Showcase — On Tuesday, Sept. 6th, the Valley Acoustic Music Showcase will present Vin Mitchell, John Shibley, Marty Schreiner and Wayne Burns in the CCA. Admission is free.

*FOUND*

Contact lens in white case. Found in Whitmore area. Contact telephone office.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
BROADWAY'S NEWEST, HOTTEST HIT!

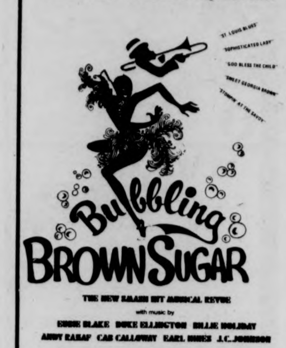
"ST. LOUIS BLUES"
"SOPHISTICATED LADY"
"GOD BLESS THE CHILD"
"SWEET GEORGIA BROWN"
"STOMPIN' AT THE SAVOY"

Bubbling BROWN SUGAR
THE NEW SMASH HIT MUSICAL REVUE
with music by
EUBIE BLAKE DUKE ELLINGTON BILLIE HOLIDAY
ANDY RAZAF CAB CALLOWAY EARL HINES J.C. JOHNSON
"BOILS WITH DAZZLEMENT!"
Clive Barnes New York Times
SUN., SEPT. 18 3PM & 8PM
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. Gen. Pub.-$7.50, 6.50, 5.50. UM-A-$3.75, 3.25, 2.75. Other students and senior citizens-$6.50, 5.50, 4.50.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& All Ticketron Locations

BARGAIN BOOKS
on special sale tables
at the University Store
week of
August 29th 1/2 original price
Sept. 5th 1/4 original price
Sept. 12th 1/8 original price
Sept. 19th 1/16 original price
how long do you dare
to wait for the book
you want?
at "the bookstore"
The University Store
Campus-Center
UMass/Amherst

CHRISTMAS
EASTER
INTERSESSION
PACKAGES
CHARTER FLIGHTS
CAR RENTALS
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CRUISES
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EUROPE
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TOURS
contact
CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER
CAMPUS CENTER BLDG.
UNIVERSITY of MASSACHUSETTS
413-545-0500

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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

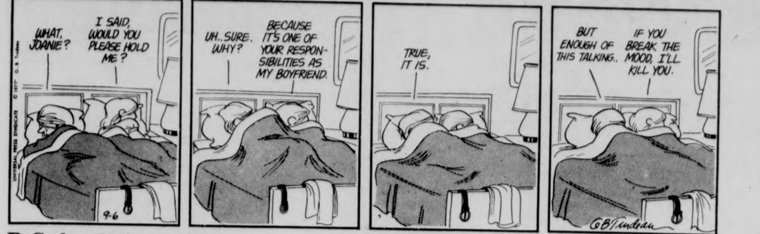
WHAT, JOANIE?
I SAID, WOULD YOU PLEASE HOLD ME?
UH.. SURE. WHY?
BECAUSE IT'S ONE OF YOUR RESPONSIBILITIES AS MY BOYFRIEND.
TRUE, IT IS.
BUT ENOUGH OF THIS TALKING..
IF YOU BREAK THE MOOD, I'LL KILL YOU.
GBTrudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

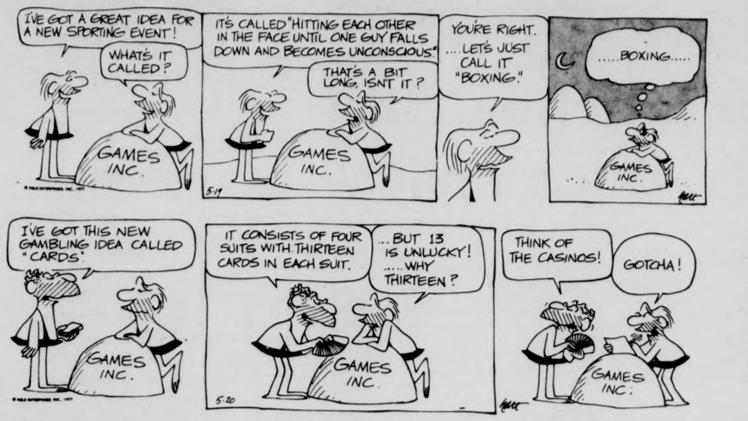
I'VE GOT A GREAT IDEA FOR A NEW SPORTING EVENT!
WHAT'S IT CALLED?
GAMES INC.
IT'S CALLED "HITTING EACH OTHER IN THE FACE UNTIL ONE GUY FALLS DOWN AND BECOMES UNCONSCIOUS"
THAT'S A BIT LONG, ISN'T IT?
YOU'RE RIGHT. ....LET'S JUST CALL IT "BOXING."
.....BOXING.....
I'VE GOT THIS NEW GAMBLING IDEA CALLED "CARDS".
IT CONSISTS OF FOUR SUITS WITH THIRTEEN CARDS IN EACH SUIT.
...BUT 13 IS UNLUCKY! .....WHY THIRTEEN?
THINK OF THE CASINOS!
GOTCHA!

## WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

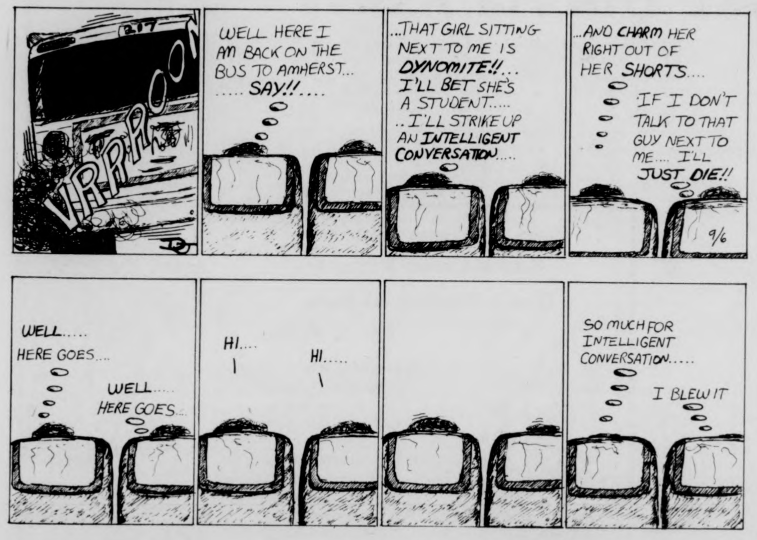
VRRRROOO
WELL HERE I AM BACK ON THE BUS TO AMHERST... .....SAY!!....
...THAT GIRL SITTING NEXT TO ME IS DYNOMITE!!... I'LL BET SHE'S A STUDENT..... ..I'LL STRIKE UP AN INTELLIGENT CONVERSATION....
...AND CHARM HER RIGHT OUT OF HER SHORTS....
IF I DON'T TALK TO THAT GUY NEXT TO ME.... I'LL JUST DIE!!
9/6
WELL..... HERE GOES....
WELL..... HERE GOES...
HI....
HI.....
SO MUCH FOR INTELLIGENT CONVERSATION.....
I BLEW IT

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

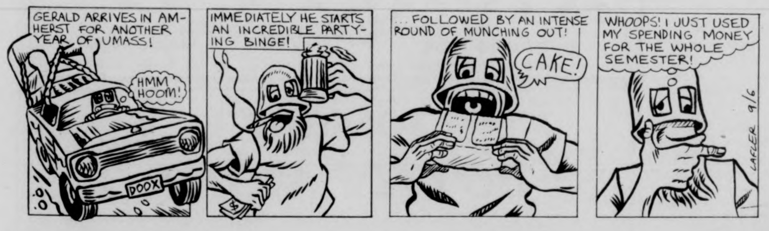
GERALD ARRIVES IN AMHERST FOR ANOTHER YEAR OF UMASS!
HMM HOOM!
DOOX
IMMEDIATELY HE STARTS AN INCREDIBLE PARTYING BINGE!
... FOLLOWED BY AN INTENSE ROUND OF MUNCHING OUT!
CAKE!
WHOOPS! I JUST USED MY SPENDING MONEY FOR THE WHOLE SEMESTER!
LAFLER 9/6

## UM by Marty Maceda

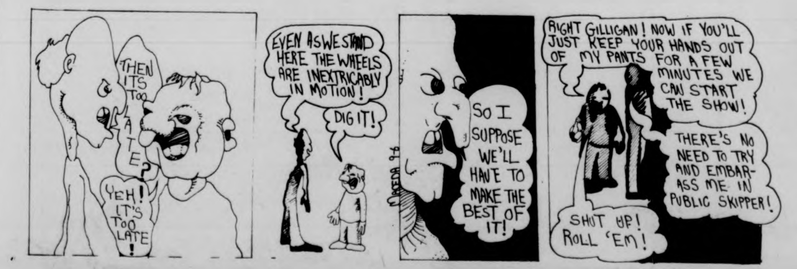
THEN ITS TOO LATE?
YEH! IT'S TOO LATE!
EVEN AS WE STAND HERE THE WHEELS ARE INEXTRICABLY IN MOTION!
DIG IT!
MACEDA 9-6
SO I SUPPOSE WE'LL HAVE TO MAKE THE BEST OF IT!
RIGHT GILLIGAN! NOW IF YOU'LL JUST KEEP YOUR HANDS OUT OF MY PANTS FOR A FEW MINUTES WE CAN START THE SHOW!
THERE'S NO NEED TO TRY AND EMBARASS ME IN PUBLIC SKIPPER!
SHUT UP! ROLL 'EM!

## Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6** — Born today, you are one of those highly independent persons whose personal freedom is more important to him than any career success, social acceptance, or romantic relationship. For whatever success you may have, it all turns to ashes in your view if you are not also free to come and go as you please. You insist upon taking independent action -- even though you may be opposed from every angle. You refuse to be restrained or limited.

You will no doubt seek personal happiness through a partnership with a loving mate. Unfortunately, you may mistake in another possessiveness for affection and a clinging-vine nature for romantic expression. This is a discovery that could very well sink your marital boat – a circumstance which, though it would cause you much grief, would also rescue you.

You cannot bear being with other people all the time. You need periods of solitude to restore your physical and mental energies. This aids you in gaining some perspective on your present situation, whether at home or work. It is important that you not give in to another's urgings to give up the time you have set aside for yourself, for it will imperil any relationship you may have with that other to do so.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7**

**VIRGO**(Aug.23-Sept.22) — Complete confusion can be avoided by consulting with one who has a finger in a few pies and can coordinate conflicting efforts.

**LIBRA**(Sept.23-Oct.22) — Seek your own happiness today – but be careful not to step on another's toes while you're about it. Know where you're headed.

**SCORPIO**(Oct.23-Nov.21) — A changeable attitude on the part of coworkers may make this a more confusing morning than you'd anticipated. Relax at evening.

**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov.22-Dec.21) — The unpredictable nature of the present situation at home may make it difficult to make decisions with confidence. But you must try!

**CAPRICORN**(Dec.22-Jan.19) — Undertake one more thing than you can possibly do and you will probably achieve most of what you had in mind for the day.

**AQUARIUS**(Jan.20-Feb.18) — Make yourself receptive to the ideas of those who have had great exprience in your field. You may progress considerably now.

**PISCES**(Feb.19-March 20) — If you insist upon treating life as a battleground, you are bound to be the loser at least once in a while. Take things as they come.

**ARIES**(March 21-April 19) — Exercise your naturally strong mental capabilities and you should be able to pull any number of chestnuts out of the fire today.

**TAURUS**(April 20-May 20) — Social work on your part should prove more than a little satisfying. Don't expect to change things overnight.

**GEMINI**(May 21-June 20) — A reservation on another's part must not persuade you to change your mind on an issue of importance to your future. Keep to your own views.

**CANCER**(June 21-July 22) — Exercise additional caution if you would close out the day with success and well-being. Chances of gain increase by the hour.

**LEO**(July 23-Aug.22) — Sympathy extended toward one who has lately been in the position of an unnoticed underdog can go a long way toward righting a wrong.

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## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Discharged a debt
5 Strike with a whip
9 Checked before a crime
14 Ending with div and rev
15 Legal man: Abbr.
16 Chancel feature
17 British Isles native: Var.
18 Verbal signal
19 Uproar
20 Resisting motion
22 Teamed up with
24 Canada or U.S.A., e.g.
26 Meditates deeply
27 ———— Street
29 Medical: Abbr.
30 Romaine lettuce
33 One of a similar pair
37 Passage for one
38 Works to get
39 Small child
40 Gossip
41 Negative phrase: Dial.
42 Louisiana city
44 Roadmap: Abbr.
45 Descry
46 Hand tool
47 Begin
49 Play a flute softly
53 Prepared in advance
57 Household appliance
58 Concerning
59 Son of Judah
61 "So long"
62 Nerve-racking
63 Indefinite portion
64 God of love
65 Colorado park
66 Weight allowance
67 Hamlet, for one

DOWN

1 Illinois city
2 Montreal's Forum
3 Land mass
4 Damage
5 Social order
6 Spinning like ————
7 Punish
8 Sp. gr. measuring device
9 Fired
10 A galloch
11 Stimulate strongly
12 Comfort
13 ———— Scott: Historic slave
21 Amphibians
23 Woody plant
25 Nothing
28 Lowest
30 Singer Perry ————
31 Whistling swan
32 Type
33 Pull apart
34 Work in a cafe
35 Irish lake
36 Cote ————
37 Seconded
40 Plant new turf
42 Shrivel
43 Tub
45 Declares
47 Perceive
48 Singer
50 Crownlike headpiece
51 Pretend: 2 words
52 Delete
53 Outcome
54 Some greenbacks
55 Payment for use
56 Womanb
60 Fish catching device

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Monday Puzzle Solved:

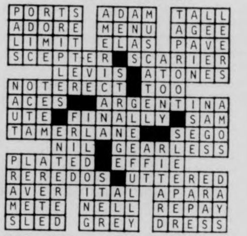

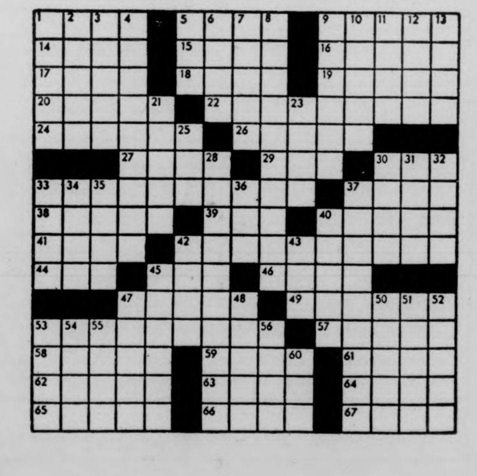

# Wadkins wins World tourney, Weiskopf 2nd

*AKRON, Ohio [AP]* — Lanny Wadkins, undisturbed by rolling thunder in the distance and the homemade lightning unleashed by Tom Weiskopf, leaped and cavorted to a five-under-par 65 that brought him a five-stroke victory yesterday in the prestige-laden World Series of Golf.

Wadkins, 27, who spent a couple of potentially productive years in a post-operative slump that ended with his dramatic victory in the recent PGA National Championship, broke by one stroke the course record at the long, wearying South Course of the Firestone Country Club with a 72-hole total of 267, 13-under-par on the layout many of the touring pros call the toughest on the tour.

The fired-up Wadkins aggressively ripped his shots dead at the flags. He galloped out of bunkers, sometimes falling on his knees, charging pell-mell up the rolling hills, hopping happily in the air on each birdie, and played his best when he needed it most.

That started on the ninth tee.

Weiskopf, who had opened the day's play five strokes back, vaulted into a tie. He birdied the first four holes, five of the first six and, with a 12-foot putt on the eighth, had gone six under for the day and tied Wadkins for the lead.

Wadkins faltered not at all. With $100,000 at stake and facing one of golf's most talented performers on one of his best days, Wadkins went to work.

He birdied the ninth from 12 feet. He birdied the 10th. He hopped into the air when a 12-foot birdie putt ducked into the hole on the 12th. And when Weiskopf bogeyed that hole after missing the green, Wadkins had made up four strokes in four holes.

Wadkins led by four with six holes to play and, from the slump of Weiskopf's shoulders it was all over.

Weiskopf, who played the front nine in 29, had an ordinary, uninspired 36 over the back nine and drifted back into a tie for second place with Hale Irwin at 272. Irwin, who had to win last week to get into this elite event, closed with a 69. It was the second time in as many years he was runner-up in this expanded, enriched tournament. Weiskopf and Irwin each won $35,000 from the total purse of $300,000.

Mark Hayes, 69-276 was fourth, followed by defending titleholder Jack Nicklaus, Ray Floyd and South African Gary Player, tied at 278. Nicklaus had a final-round 68, Floyd and Player shot 69s.

Tom Watson, the tired and overplayed winner of the British Open, Masters and three other American titles, shot 69-282 and U.S. Open champion Hubert Green had 72-292.

Watson collected $7,000 and pushed his leading money winning total to $305,428 for the year. With Nicklaus and the absent Johnny Miller, Watson became only the third man to surpass $300,000 in winnings in a single season.

Nicklaus remained second on the money winning list this year. He won $8,375 and went to $281,718 for the season.

Wadkins received $100,000 more than he totaled in the combined seasons of 1975-76 when he was struggling back from gall bladder surgery.

# Carlton notches 20th as Phils, Bucs split

*PITTSBURGH [AP]* — Steve Carlton became major league baseball's first 20-game winner of the 1977 season yesterday, scattering seven hits in eight innings and rapping a home run, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to an 11-1 romp over the Pittsburgh Pirates and a doubleheader split.

Pittsburgh, which won the first game 3-1 behind the seven-hit pitching of John Candelaria and Rich Gossage, remained seven games behind the first-place Phils in the National League East.

Carlton, 20-8 overall and 3-0 against Pittsburgh, got all the runs he needed in the second inning on Jay Johnstone's two-run homer off loser Bruce Kison, 7-8.

Carlton opened the third inning with his third homer of the season, a solo drive over the right field wall.

Carlton singled home another Philadelphia run in the fourth and the Phils broke it open with five runs in the sixth off Larry Demery with the aid of four Pirates errors.

Carlton became a 20-game winner for the fourth time in his career. He was 20-7 last year, 27-10 in 1972 and 20-9 with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1971.

# *Are these the Rams?*

*LOS ANGELES [AP]* — What has happened to the Los Angeles Rams?

They've signed Joe Namath. They've lost Merlin Olsen, who retired as the last member of the original Fearsome Foursome. They've changed the configuration of their home Coliseum field.

And they've stopped winning preseason games.

It appears that the four-time division champions of the National Football Conference West will have a tough time winning a fifth for coach Chuck Knox, who was wooed by Detroit after the 1976 season.

Olsen, who has turned to television and movie acting, was the wheelhorse of the Rams defense, and without him they haven't seemed the same, as a 1-4 record shows.

Los Angeles also traded away quarterback James Harris. He returned with the San Diego Chargers, who beat the Rams 26-25 for their first triumph over their Southern California rivals since 1972.

Quarterbacks are all-important. Los Angeles has Pat Haden and Namath, either of whom could be starters.

# Sports Notices

BASEBALL — Open tryouts for the fall team are being held today through Friday at Boyden Field from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Questions should be directed to coach Dick Bergquist at the baseball office. room 209 Boyden.

VOLLEYBALL — practice for the women's volleyball team begins today in the North Physical Education Gym and will run from 3:45-6:00 p.m. For further information contact coach Dianne Thompson at room 220 Boyden or call 5-2845. Come prepared to play.

INTRAMURALS — Football, badminton, and tennis entires are due in the intramural office, room 215 Boyden, tomorrow by 6 p.m.

Football officials are needed and a meeting will take place tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Boyden.

Intramural supervisors meeting is slated for today at 5 p.m. in room 215 Boyden.

MEN'S TENNIS — An organizational meeting is slated for today at 7 p.m. in room O, Boyden.

RUGBY — The UMass rugby club begins its fall season this week. Practice sessions are held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. on the rugby pitch west of Boyden. The club is open to all members of the university community. Newcomers and veterans are most welcome. For more information call R. Laurence at 5-0593.

MEN'S GOLF — All eligible candidates are requested to attend a team meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room O, Boyden. Any questions, contact coach Ed Vlach at 5-2311.

WOMEN'S TENNIS — An organizational meeting for this fall's team will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in room 223, Boyden. Any questions, contact the coach at 5-2759.

WRESTLING — First team meeting for all varsity and junior varsity candidates will be held today at 4:15 in the Boyden wrestling room. Call coach Dave Amato at 5-2759 if you have any questions.

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James P. Riley
Asst. Coor. of St. Activities

# *The kid has it*

**Tracy Austin takes a breather during yesterday's US Open match against Virginia Ruzici. The 14-year-old Austin topped her Rumanian opponent 6-3, 7-5, and advanced to the quarterfinals where she will take on Holland's Betty Stove. Austin, a pint-sized giant killer, has made a big impact on the world of tennis in her brief career on the circuit. A winner at Wimbledon, she now joins the elite few who have advanced this far at Forest Hills. (UPI)**

# Csonka unhappy

*EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. [AP]* — He is a running back with the National Football League statistics to prove it. But Larry Csonka is not running right now and the New York Giants fullback doesn't like the situation.

Csonka played only one quarter and carried the ball only once for four yards in Sunday's 10-0 loss to the New York Jets. A week ago, against Buffalo, the numbers were four carries for six yards for the man who has gained 6,469 yards in his career, more than any other active runner in the National Conference.

"I guess I have a long way to go," said Csonka, coming back from knee surgery. He was hurt in the 11th game last season but he insists that he has recovered totally from the injury.

Still, the Giants, a team in desperate need of some offense, have preferred to go agonizingly slowly with Csonka. And the big back seems annoyed with that arrangement.

"My job is to run the football," he said. "I would have liked to play more and carry more. That might get me back to par. But they decided I would be more helpful as a blocker."

Coach John McVay would say only: "Csonka is hurting. We planned to play him only one quarter and that's what we did."

Meanwhile, perhaps for insurance, the Giants still have eight running backs on their roster. It is difficult to find sufficient playing time for all of them.

Csonka sat out the preseason opener against New England and has had limited work in the four games since then. Overall, he has carried the football 14 times for 38 yards and caught two passes for 14. Only Marsh White, who suffered a broken hand in the Jets game, has had fewer carries than Csonka.

Csonka was asked if he's happy. He produced a direct, one-word reply.

"No," he said.

# LA, Cincy defeated

*SAN DIEGO [AP]* — Rookie left-hander Bob Owchinko fired a two-hitter last night to lead the San Diego Padres to a 1-0 victory over Los Angeles and halt the Dodgers' winning streak at four games.

Owchinko, 8-9, walked one and struck out five and never permitted a runner beyond first base in recording his first career triumph over the Dodgers.

Doug Rau, 13-6, worked seven innings for the Dodgers, allowing just four hits and one unearned run before leaving for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

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*HOUSTON [AP]* — The Houston Astros broke Tom Seaver's seven-game winning streak with run-scoring hits by Cesar Cedeno and Bob Watson and Jose Cruz' sacrifice fly en route to a 5-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds last night.

The Astros, who have won 10 of their last 11 games, scored in the first inning on Enos Cabell's solo home run in the first inning and catcher Johnny Bench's throwing error in the third before chasing Seaver, 16-6, in the sixth with three runs on five hits.

Cabell led off the sixth with a single and scored on Cesar Cedeno's triple. Cruz' sacrifice fly scored Cedeno and Joe Ferguson doubled and scored the third run on Watson's single.

# NL race

| EAST | W | L | GB |
|---|---|---|---|
| Phila | 84 | 52 | — |
| Pitts | 78 | 60 | 7 |
| Chicago | 73 | 62 | 10½ |
| S Louis | 73 | 64 | 11½ |
| Montreal | 62 | 74 | 22 |
| N York | 53 | 83 | 31 |
| WEST | | | |
| Los Ang | 83 | 54 | — |
| Cinci | 73 | 65 | 10½ |
| Houston | 67 | 70 | 16 |
| S Fran | 63 | 74 | 20 |
| S Diego | 62 | 77 | 22 |
| Atlanta | 50 | 86 | 32½ |

Late games not included

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 3-1, Philadelphia 1-11
Chicago 4, St. Louis 2
Montreal 4, New York 3
San Francisco at Atlanta, n
Houston 5, Cincinnati 1
San Diego 1, Los Angeles 0

# Chisox split

*OAKLAND [AP]* — Eric Soderholm's sixth-inning double scored Jim Essian, giving the Chicago White Sox a 2-1 victory over the Oakland A's in the second game of their doubleheader yesterday.

The A's won the opener 8-7 as Mitchell Page drove in two runs, scored another and stole three bases.

Second-game loser Pablo Torrealba, 4-5, did not give up a hit until the sixth inning when Don Kessinger led off with a single and went to third on a double by Essian.

Kessinger scored on a sacrifice fly, then Soderholm doubled home the winning run.

Wilbur Wood, 7-7, got the win.

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# Defense triggers grid tie

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

*We got everything we wanted to out of our scrimmage with Dartmouth but we wished we were a bit sharper," — UMass head football coach Dick MacPherson.*

*HANOVER, N.H.* — The Minutemen played well enough to earn a 14-14 tie Saturday with Dartmouth in a pre-season scrimmage game here.

MacPherson brought 75 players to the game and used them all as his regulars played approximately a half. "We wanted to see how all our players would react to contact in a game situation, and also to see how far our offensive and defensive units progressed just before our first game with Army next Saturday," MacPherson said.

As a whole, MacPherson said, the defensive unit was more consistent than the offense. After allowing a Dartmouth score early in the first quarter, UMass shut out the Big Green until the fourth period. But Dartmouth tied the score with six minutes left in the game on a 60-yard drive, capped by a one-yard touchdown pass from Larry Margerum to Scott Daggs.

After sputtering through the first quarter, UMass finally came alive in the second as first-string quarterback Mike Fallon hit co-captain John Gladchuck on a 26-yard touchdown pass. Eight minutes later Mike McEvilly found sophomore receiver Kevin O'Connor in the end zone for a 12-yard scoring aerial.

Even though UMass scored both its touchdowns by the air, the strength of the offense was in the ground game. Out of the 15 UMass first downs, 13 were gained rushing and only two in the air.

The Minutemen had 151 net yards rushing compared to 113 for Dartmouth. Conversely, the Big Green had the better passing game as they completed 20-33 for 188 total yards in contrast to UMass's 9-18 and 112 total yards.

Dave Douvadjian was the leading ground gainer for the Minutemen as he picked up 53 yards on eight attempts with his longest good for 24 yards. Hank Sareault and Cliff Pedrow chipped in with 38 and 23 yards apiece.

The key to the running game was the offensive life of Russ Cooke, Russ Schubarth, Bruce Kimball, Jim Penta, and Gerry Greene. According to MacPherson they looked extremely tough on short yardage situations.

"We didn't pound it in the end one. But on many third down and short yardage situations, our men up front opened up a lot of holes. This is where our strength is this year-up front," MacPherson emphasized.

MacPherson said one preseason emphasis was on improving the specialty teams and he said this weekend the units showed tremendous progress in both punt and return coverage. The total yardage allowed in both areas was minus one yard.

"Dartmouth always has a fine football team, with a good solid defense. This year they are picked to contend for the Ivy League crown. We did reasonably well against them, but were sloppy at some periods. I will say that at this stage of the season we are ahead overall of where we were last year," said MacPherson.

Injury-wise, the Minutemen escaped any serious hurts with only junior fullback Chuck Balbonie and sophomore receiver Mike Newell listed as probable for this Saturday's opener against Army. Balboni has a shoulder problem, while Newell is doubtful with a bad ankle sprain.

# Aase blanks Toronto...

**Don Aase shut out the Blue Jays, 8-0, in the first game of yesterday's Red Sox doubleheader sweep in the Canadian city. The win was Boston's fourth straight. (UPI)**

# ...to key Sox twin-win

## Sox sweep Jays

*TORONTO [AP]* — Rick Miller knocked in two runs with a fourth-inning double and Reggie Cleveland pitched a five-hitter to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 6-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays and a sweep of last night's doubleheader.

Boston won the first game 8-0 behind Jim Rice's three-run homer, Carlton Fisk's three RBIs and the three-hit pitching of rookie Don Aase, 4-1.

The losses were the Blue Jays' ninth and 10th in a row.

Aase, allowed a second-inning triple by Ron Fairly, a bloop single by Steve Staggs in the sixth and a single by Al Woods in the ninth. The Boston rookie struck out four and walked two.

Fisk tripled home a run in the second and scored when Butch Hobson, who hit his 28th homer of the season to lead off the eighth inning, singled.

Rice hit his home run in the fifth with Rick Burleson and Carl Yastrzemski on base. Fisk doubled home two runs in the seventh.

Jeff Byrd, 2-9, took the loss.

In the nightcap, the Red Sox went ahead 1-0 in the second on Bernie Carbo's double and a single by Butch Hobson. They scored three more in the fourth on singles by Rice and Hobson, and doubles by Miller and Rick Burleson.

The Red Sox, winners of their last four outings, stay in Toronto for three more games in as many days.

## *Zimmer happy*

*TORONTO [AP]* — Boston Red Sox Manager Don Zimmer couldn't have been more pleased with his club's 8-0 and 6-0 doubleheader sweep of the Toronto Blue Jays yesterday. But the day didn't start out all that well.

The Red Sox, following a Sunday night game in Texas, had to land at the Niagara Falls, N.Y. airport at 2:45 yesterday morning when the team's plane couldn't land at Toronto because of a curfew.

After the team arrived, the two buses that were supposed to meet them weren't there. Half the team took taxicabs for the nearly 90-mile ride to Toronto, while the other half, including Zimmer, slept in the airport waiting room until the buses arrived at 7 a.m.

It all turned out okay, however, as rookie Don Aase hurled a three-hitter in Monday night's first game as Jim Rice hit a three-run homer and Carlton Fisk knocked in three runs. In the nationally televised second game, Reggie Cleveland pitched a five-hitter to improve his record to 9-7.

"That was some kind of pitching performance by Cleveland," Zimmer said. "And Aase pitched super for us in the opener."

Zimmer said Cleveland had control problems early in the game, but then settled down and was "almost unhittable.

## Yanks drop two

*CLEVELAND [AP]* — Pinchhitter John Lowenstein's leadoff homer in the eighth and a checked swing, run-scoring double by Andre Thornton later in the inning gave the Cleveland Indians a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees and a sweep of yesterday's twi-night doubleheader.

Bruce Bochte, who drove in five runs on the day, singled home the winning run in a 4-3 first-game triumph that ended New York's seven-game winning string.

The Yankees overcame a three-run Cleveland seventh to take a 4-3 lead in the eighth inning of the nightcap. Lowenstein tied it up on the first pitch by Mike Torrez, 15-12, in the bottom of the inning.

Paul Dade then singled and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt. Pinch-runner Ron Pruitt scored the winning run when Thornton's looping double which fell just inside the right field foul line.

## AL dogfight

**Yankees
lead
Red Sox
by 2½ games**

# Austin leads advance

*FOREST HILLS, N.Y. [AP]* — Tracy Austin and Billie Jean King bridged the generation gap with victories yesterday and advanced into the quarter-finals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Austin, the nerveless retriever from Rolling Hills, Calif., absorbed Virginia Ruzici's hardest shots and beat the power-hitting Romanian 6-3, 7-5, becoming, at the tender age of 14, the youngest player ever to reach the quarter-final round at fabled Forest Hills.

King, 33, a four-time winner here, including 1967 when Tracy was four years old, survived a three-set thriller with ninth-seeded Kerry Reid of Australia. King, the No. 7 seed, won 6-1, 3-6, 7-6, taking the third-set tiebreaker 7-5.

Austin is due to meet Betty Stove of the Netherlands in the quarter-finals, a David and Goliath match if there ever was one. The 6' 160-lb. Stove has nearly one foot, 70 pounds and 18 years on Austin.

King will meet the winner of tonight's match between top-seeded Chris Evert and Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex. Evert lost her first five matches against Richey, but has won the next five.

Meanwhile, the men were given some time on Forest Hills' historic center court, but after Austin, of course. In a surprisingly easy match, stumpy Harold Solomon, the No. 12 seed from Silver Spring, Md., eliminated Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y., the No. 8 seed, 7-6, 6-3.

Solomon, a clay court specialist, becomes the first man to reach the men's quarter-final round.

Guillermo Vilas won his 36th straight match and 43rd consecutive on clay, 6-3, 6-1.

Vilas, the No. 4 seed, was effective against Jose Higueras from both the baseline and the net. The 25-year-old lefthander broke service in the eighth game of the first set and was in total command in the second set. In four matches at the 1977 Open, Vilas has won eight straight sets, dropping just 14 games along the way.

Vilas will meet Southern Africa Ray Moore in the quarter finals. Moore and Corrado Barazzutti of Italy, both unseeded, moved into the quarter-finals earlier in the day.

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Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

## *Faculty contract talks*

# Students win bargaining seats

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

The undergraduate and graduate student governments will be participating in negotiation sessions for the first faculty collective bargaining contract with the administration, student leaders announced yesterday.

An agreement by the administration and faculty allowing students to sit in on sessions as observers with the power to bring up issues and concerns providing one of the parties invites them to speak is being viewed by student leaders as a victory for students since both faculty and administrators had previously indicated students would be only allowed advisory status during the process.

Advisory status would not enable students to sit in on the sessions, but provide for student participation to both sides through advisory committees.

Administrators and faculty began "housekeeping" sessions in June to agree on the ground rules for the negotiating sessions.

During these sessions the union initiated a proposal to allow students to participate in the process, Al Winder, the vice-president of the faculty union said in a telephone interview last night.

Union president Larry S. Roberts could not be reached for comment.

Bargaining over the substance of the contract, which will govern faculty salaries and working conditions, has not yet begun according to representatives from both sides.

Student Government Association (SGA) co-Presidents Jon A. Hite and Marion "Pinky" Batiste and Graduate Student Senate President Sally Rees made a joint announcement to the *Collegian* late yesterday afternoon, minutes after notifying other top student leaders.

Hite and Batiste said both administrators and faculty agreed to allow students to participate in late August, but no announcement was made until yesterday so all parties could discuss the agreement.

The students have been working since the spring in an effort to get administrators an faculty to agree to student participation, they said, through meetings with UMass trustees, UMass President Robert C. Wood, Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, and officers and members of the faculty union.

Under the agreement, two students from the Amherst campus and two from the Boston campus will be seated at the contract table.

The union, organized by the Massachusetts Teacher's Association (MTA) which is the largest group in the state representing higher education teachers represents faculty at both the Amherst and Boston campuses.

Faculty at the Worcester medical school were not organized and are not part of the bargaining unit.

About 1600 faculty at the two campuses elected the MTA to represent them in a run-off election between the association and "no agent" in February. A three-way election was held last fall between the MTA, "no agent" and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The 10-point agreement on student participation setting up the ground rules for students, enables both graduate and undergraduate students to sit in on the sessions and bring up any issues they feel are pertinnent, although they must be recognized by one of the parties before they speak, according to Zena Telona, a member of the administration's collective bargaining team.

The four students, as yet unchosen by the student government leaders, will be backed up by four separate advisory committees, composed of seven persons each.

The SGA president will serve as a defacto member of the advisory committee for the undergraduate representative, and the graduate senate president will serve in the same position for the graduate representative, while a similar system will be set up for UMass-Boston students, they said.

In a press release, the students said, "The advisory boards will be meeting both separately and together to insure that the interests of their constituencies and the student body as a whole are expressed at the bargaining table."

Both graduate and undergraduate student leaders must now begin the search for representatives for their sessions.

The students, who will be appointed by the SGA co-presidents and the grad senate president, will sit in on sessions alongside the faculty union negotiating team and a similar team from the administration.fAccording to

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## Inside

For an introduction to some of the student-run services and co-ops here at UMass, see Larry Uchmanowicz' story on Page 3.

Reporter Jim Paulin gives a first-hand account of the demonstrations regarding the proposed gym site at Kent State University. See Page 2 for the story.

The FAC is looking for more students to help in behind-the scenes stage productions. See Page 3 for Megan O'Reilly's story.

A small reminder: today is Monday's class schedule.

Some five-college volunteers set out to change a few of society's misconceptions about mental illness through the Boltwood-Belchertown Project. Ruth McGorty reports on Page 2.

Partly sunny, less humid, with the high's in the 70s. Night-time temperatures will get down into the 50s. Ten per cent chance of rain.

**This swan decided to try to escape the confines of the Campus Pond. Fortunately, his attempt was unsuccessful and he is still patrolling the waters of the pond. (Staff photo by Bob Higgins)**

# *Tenant seeks inspection of home*

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Health Tuesday will decide if a North Amherst building must have structural changes after the home was inspected last week for violations of health codes upon request of a tenant.

Vincent O'Connor has also filed a complaint about a rent increase with a local landlord tenant grievance board.

A hearing was held yesterday afternoon on the home following a second inspection of the house at 125 Summer St., but since the full board was not present, decisions on the various requests by owner Charles Mark of So. Deerfield cannot be made until next week, according to Howard A. Peters, a board member present at the meeting yesterday.

O'Connor last night said he requested the house inspection by the Board of Health after a letter he sent to Mark failed to persuade Mark to make requested repairs.

Mark last night said in a telephone interview he would prefer to withhold comment until after the hearing next week.

The house, a four bedroom Cape Cod, is one of five homes in Amherst Mark rents to tenants. According to O'Connor, Mark is a professor at North Adams State College.

O'Connor listed three health violations in his letter. The Board of Health found 30 in its first inspection, including 18 violations the board said could "endanger or impair the health and safety" of occupants.

Peters last night said some of the variance requests by Mark will probably be granted. A "couple of items" for which Mark is seeking a variance, said Peters, are "average" requests. Ceiling height and window size are two variance requests by Mark Peters said may be granted.

O'Connor said he will appear before the town's Landlord-Tenant Relations Committee next week to complain about Mark's proposed $30 increase in the monthly rent.

The four tenants at the house currently pay $420 for rent a month, plus utilities, O'Connor said.

O'Connor said Mark informed him of the proposed increase in August.

# Kent State, seven years later: Building over a bad memory?

*By JIM PAULIN*
*Collegian Staff*

A crowd of 300 people gathered at Kent State University Monday on the site of the May 4, 1970 killing of four students by the Ohio National Guard during a student demonstration against the U.S. invasion of Cambodia.

The crowd was relatively small, as school had not started. A much larger rally is planned for this weekend with the presence of students from Kent State and campuses across the country.

According to Elliot Kass of the UMass Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB), stationed at Kent for the week, "There's tremendous support and enthusiasm on the UMass campus for this national struggle and a lot of them probably will want to come." RSB is organizing an expedition to Kent State for this weekend's rally.

RSB has an information table on the Campus Center Concourse for anyone interested in attending or supporting the demonstration. A resolution expressing solidarity with the May 4 coalition will be sponsored at today's Student Senate meeting by RSB, Senate Speaker Brian Delima, and SGA co-President Jon Hite. Also, RSB intends to ask the Senate for funding for transportation.

Resistance to the gym's location is being organized by the May 4 Coalition, the same group that established the tent city on the proposed gym during the summer that led to the arrest of 196 people for disregarding an injunction to vacate the site. The area is now enclosed by a fence with copies of the injunction posted along it, most of which have been torn down.

The present site, located on a hill in the central area of the campus was selected by the University trustees from

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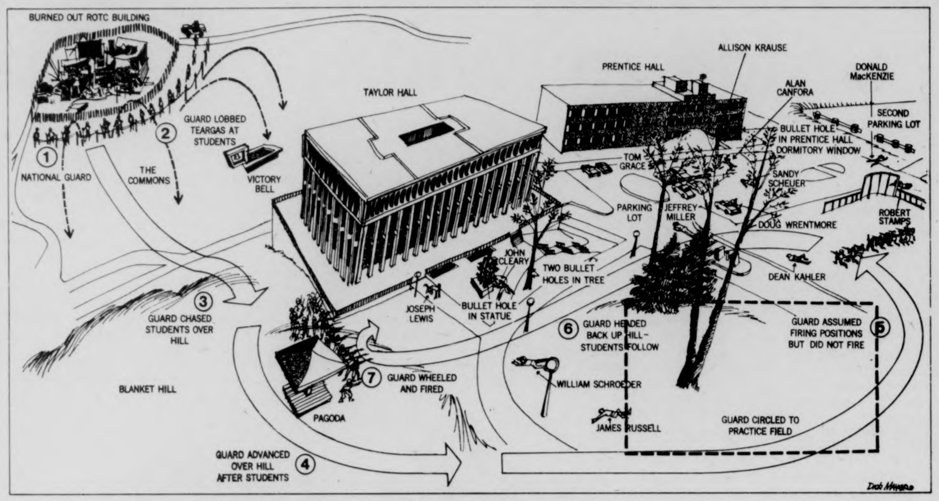

Dotted line marks site of proposed gymnasium.

# Student volunteers needed to help mentally ill

*By RUTH McGORTY*
*Collegian Staff*

Some students of the five-college area are determined to dismantle the Belchertown State School and society's misconceptions of mental illness through the Boltwood-Belchertown Project.

With social, recreational and community experience programs, residents of the state school and volunteers from the surrounding communities gain educational experience.

The Boltwood-Belchertown Project started in an Amherst College service fraternity in 1969 and has expanded from 90 volunteers to 300 volunteers in 1976.

According to Cindy Rogers, the project coordinator, there are 26 different programs with 16 student supervisors this year. These supervisors have spent two months of summer orientation preparing programs.

Programs include a coffeehouse, recreational activities, adaptive physical education, creative expression, cooking, music appreciation, leisure time activities, and community awareness.

Also included are programs on citizen advocacy where volunteers work on a one-to-one basis with former Belchertown State residents living in the community, and a public education program to facilitate awareness of what's happening at the Belchertown State School through newsletters and fund raisers.

"It's an educational experience, a chance to get out with people, to have fun, learn things, explore," said Rogers.

Volunteers described the project as giving them a sense of self-confidence, self-fulfillment, patience and sensitivity to people as well as a good chance to meet people from other schools with the same interest and gain practical experience for any major.

They also explained a new social awareness gained from the project. They feel society has created misconceptions about the developmentally disabled by putting them away in institutions. Their goal is to reunite the handicapped into the community. "Things are changing — it's exciting," said Neil Weinberg a volunteer.

Besides programs, educational workshops will be available for the entire college community. Topics will include Total Communication, Creative Expression and

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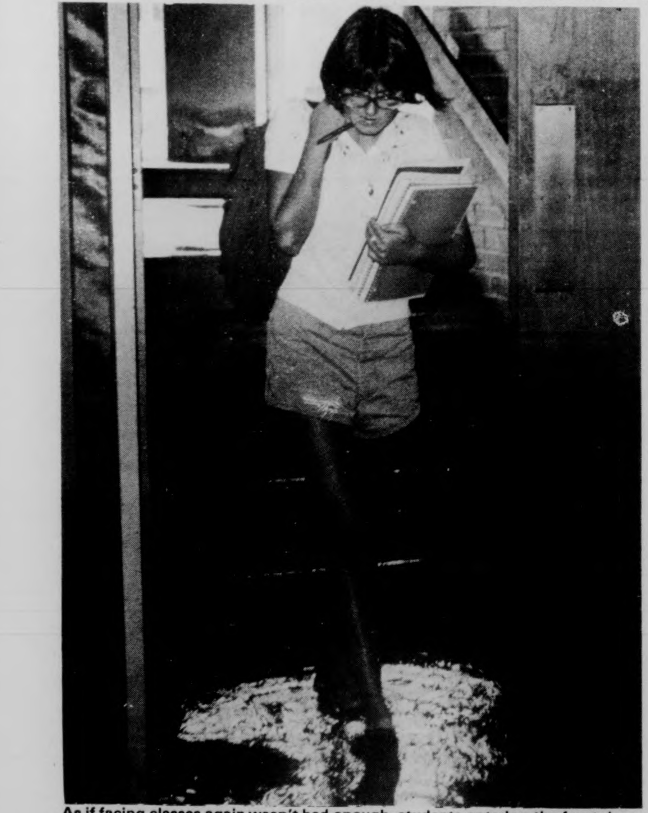

As if facing classes again wasn't bad enough, students entering the front doors of Mahar Auditorium yesterday had to ford several inches of water left by Monday's storm. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

## Police beat

# Shot heard at MUA

Three men were arrested at 1:30 a.m. Monday for the theft of University furniture from Cance dormitory. Richard F. McArdle, 19, Steven W. Palmer, also 19, and William J. McEnroe, 20, all of Wellesley, were bonded at $50 each by the Northampton District Court. McEnroe was listed as a student at the University, but the other two men had no campus addresses.

Police investigated an alleged gunshot at UMass radio station WMUA in Marston Hall at 9:50 p.m. on Sept. 4. Police took into protective custody a suspect who apparently entered the radio station, took the arm off a turntable, and broke a window as he left.

A motor vehicle struck the parking booth outside the infirmary causing $2500 damage on Sept. 3 at 9:30 a.m. No injuries were reported.

A bicycle valued at $25 was stolen from the second floor of Van Meter South on Sept. 2 between 1:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m.

Police are seeking a complaint from court against a subject for malicious destruction of state property in a graffiti-writing incident at John Adams dormitory at 3:13 a.m. on Sept. 4.

TODAY'S STAFF
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| | |
|---|---|
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| On-campus delivery | $5 | $ 9 |
| Newsstand price | $.10 | |
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# Student co-ops help everyone

*By LARRY UCHMANOWICZ*
*Collegian Staff*

Through the efforts of many students here at the University a variety of student-run co-ops and services have sprung up, ranging from automobile repair to organic foods.

According to John Fisher, Economic Development coordinator for the Student Government Association (SGA), students should patronize these services whenever possible as the prices are often significantly lower than those found elsewhere, and the money they generate benefits students in other ways.

"My job," said Fisher, "is to help existing co-ops and student-run services, and coordinate any new co-ops interested in starting up."

The largest of these in membership is the Student Federal Credit Union (CSFCU) located in the Student Union Building on the main floor. This is the largest student-run credit union in the country, with a membership of over 2,500 students and assets of over $350,000.

According to Kevin Falvey, vice-president of the SFCU, it is strictly student-run. The workers are volunteers and are trained as tellers and clerks.

There is an initial membership fee for joining which is $.50, and a minimum balance of $5 is required. The SFCU provides high-interest savings accounts, low-cost loans, money orders, food stamps, and travellers checks. Falvey added the credit union can cash checks for members only, and no checks over $50 can be handled.

SFCU hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Student Union Craft Shop, located in the basement of the Student Union across from the Hatch, offers materials and instruction in a variety of subjects, such as leather, silver, pottery, and woodworking. For just the cost of supplies, a student can come in and make whatever they desire. In addition, the Craft Shop offers workshops in various metals and jewels, all of which are free.

According to Lucas Feinenger, a worker at the shop, the prices depend on the project. "Almost everyone at one time or another passes through here to make something." He added, "Christmas is always the busiest season."

The Craft Shop hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and Saturday noon to 4 p.m.

The Stereo Co-op, located in 166 Campus Center has a membership of 4,500 students, and does upwards of $3,500 a week in business.

According to Debbie Herrick, coordinator of the co-op, they can sell stereo components and accessories at 20 per cent to 100 per cent off the retail price. "What we try to do," said Herrick, "is talk to the customer and try to build a set-up around students needs. The one thing we cannot sell is parts."

Hours for the Stereo Co-op are Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The Photo Co-op in 319 Student Union, provides students with low-cost photographic supplies and film counseling to people wishing to buy equipment. "We also handle processing," said Chris Merrill, vice-president of the co-op. "We try not to push anything on the students, we just try to guide them as to the best equipment for their needs."

In addition, the co-op provides a free reference library and the workers are happy to answer any questions.

Other co-ops and services run by students are the Student Automotive Workshop (SAW), Level 1, Campus Center garage open Tuesday and Thursday 3 to 8 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The SAW provides tools, space, and expert guidance for students who want to work on their own cars. Experience is not necessary.

The People's Market, located in the back of the Student Union, is a student-run grocery store that centers around natural foods, but also offers a wide selection of other foods.

According to Mark Levitan, one of the three coordinators, the Peoples' Market handles an estimated 1000 customers a day. Although there is a regular staff of 19 students, they also accept volunteers for additional help.

The Peoples' Market opens next Monday, and hours will be Monday through Friday, 8:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There are many more student-run co-ops and services available to students, and they are only as far away as the phone book.

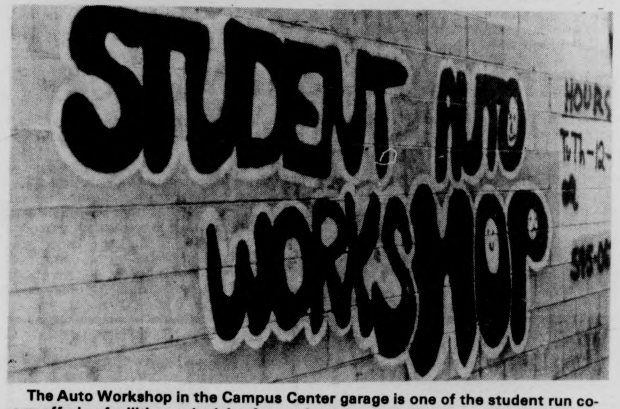

The Auto Workshop in the Campus Center garage is one of the student run co-ops offering facilities and advice for students to repair their cars. (Staff photo by Debbie Snyder)

# FAC looking for student stage help

*By MEGAN O'REILLY*
*Collegian Staff*

If the dazzle and excitement of putting on live shows sounds more appealing than a job in the dining commons, work-study students should note the Fine Arts Center still has positions open for back-stage crew.

Students in theater, music and dance would be hard pressed to find better professional experience anywhere, with flexible hours and contact with some of the best entertainment in America.

The Fine Arts Center Production Services provides technical support to any company that performs at UMass. Composed of two stage managers, a master carpenter, and a technical director besides the stage-crew, they train students in lighting, rigging and set design among other aspects of back stage production.

Students sign up to work by the show, putting in as many hours as their schedules allow. "Some students work strictly on dance concerts or musicals," says stage manager Susan Van Dyke, "while others put in 40 hours a week."

Van Dyke says this production service is the only one in the area that brings in national touring shows. The theater productions of My Fair Lady, Cabaret, and Bubbling Brown Sugar will be here in the fall as will Boston Symphony Orchestra, Chuck Mangione and the Joffrey Ballet.

"We do about a hundred shows a year," explains Van Dyke, and most require working long hours, weekends and holidays. It's not an easy job."

Students of dance, music and theater can really benefit as the job gets crew members in touch with talented people. Says Van Dyke, "90 per cent of theater is not on Broadway, it's all over the country in roadshows. Jazz groups always have time to talk before or after their gig. Just being near performers and the live action is a reward in itself."

There will be a crew orientation Sept. 12 for those who signed up and all other interested persons. Workshops on lighting, rigging and set design will be conducted Sept. 13 and 14.

There are about eight positions open at the present time with a high turnover depending on the show, so students who aren't hired this time should keep checking back.

Albert Grimaldi, 19, and his mother, Princess Grace of Monaco, enjoy a quiet stroll across the Amherst College campus, where the prince is beginning his freshman year. Albert moved into a dormitory there last weekend and was allowed to register early to avoid some of the expected publicity. School officials said Monday they will try to give him "as close to a normal college experience as possible." While campus security and the Amherst police have been notified of Prince Albert's presence in Amherst, neither will take special security measures. It is expected the family will make private arrangements for his security. (UPI Photo)

# ★ Faculty bargaining

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

current state law, students are not able to vote, however.

Both faculty and administration employ professional negotiators for the talks. Students, however, have not been allowed to hire a professional negotiator, although they may hire a legal consultant to serve the advisory committees.

"In short, we're looking for a hot-shot undergraduate," Hite said. Any students wil a background in business, political science, education, collective bargaining and or labor relations is eligible for the appointment, he said, and interested students should apply at the senate offices in the Student Union.

Rees said the student leaders are looking for someone with as much technical expertise as possibel to handle the negotiations, while the advisory committees will serve as the "political" groups backing them up.

Since collective bargaining law prohibits any public discussion of what takes place in collective bargaining sessions, the advisory committees will provide the representatives advice and support on issues affecting students, Rees said.

The students also hope to get the faculty and administrators to agree to allow students vote on the final contract at the same time union members are voting to ratifying it.

While the student vote would not be binding, the student leaders said it would give everyone an idea of how much student support exists for the contract, which will cover such broad topics as professor's office hours and budgets, since the campus budget will be strongly affected by how much is paid out for salaries, an account which currently uses about 85 per cent of the budget.

Bromery, in a telephone interview last night, said the administration has been in favor of student participation in the sessions for a long time, and asked students to form an advisory committee on the administrators side at the beginning of the summer.

Bromery said he does not expect any problems with having students at the table because most of the people at the table, except the two negotiators, have no experience in collective bargaining.

Telona, in a telephone interview, said the reason the administration wants student participation is "because anything that happens will effect the way we do business" as an educational institution.

Speaker of the Student Senate Brian DeLima said the "real significance" of agreement is that it will enable students to make a stronger case for the development of an independent student union.

Co-President Batiste said she was extremely pleased with the decision.

# Speaker urges non-violence

*By ROBERT CONANT*
*Collegian Staff*

Non-violent means of halting nuclear development in Europe was the main focus in a meeting last night held by the Alternative Energy Coalition (AEC).

Erich Bachmann, German delegate for the International Seminar on Training and Non-violent Ation was the featured speaker at the meeting. Bachmann presented a slide show depicting European protests to oppose the building of nuclear plants.

An advocate of non-violent protests, Bachmann said he believes the American movement, compared to the German anti-nuclear movement, is very strong in its non-violent opposition.

Bachmann also said most European governments consider nuclear power essential to achieve independence from oil-producing nations.

According to Francis Fortina, an activist in the German movement, the government there has declared a four to five year moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants until a solution for waste disposal is found.

# Boston plans wanted posters for well-known tax delinquents

*BOSTON [AP]* — The City of Boston is planning to embarrass some of its better-known residents into paying their delinquent tax bills by splashing their pictures and tax bills on wanted posters tacked up in various public spots.

Details of the posters are still sketchy, according to George Regan Jr., Mayor Kevin H. White's press secretary, but they are supposed to be no larger than handbills. Regan would not identify any of the delinquents, but the posters are expected to be up this week.

Possible locations of the posters are in city hall and on the Park Square billboard in downtown Boston.

Regan said putting pictures on wanted posters would be harsh, but he said it would get the point across.

Boston has recently used several tactics to get its point across, all of which have been somewhat successful.

Last week, city officials, along with a pilot and television crews, tried to confiscate attorney F. Lee Bailey's helicopter at the Plymouth Airport. Bailey owes the city $18,000 in back taxes for his Center Plaza law offices. The plan was to land it at City Hall Plaza and display it as testimony of the city's determination to collect its taxes.

Bailey apparently caught winds of the scheme and locked the helicoper in a garage. However, his office did come up with a $5,000 payment.

Also last week, the city confiscated two taxi cabs whose owners have large, outstanding tax bills. One owner, who owes $16,000, immediately paid $6,000 and promised quick payment of the remainder.

The most successful effort to collect taxes was last spring when the city released and the *Boston Globe* published the names of 6,000 delinquent taxpayers. Tax Collector Newell Cook estimated that stunt brought the city about $2 million in the last six weeks of last fiscal year.

Officials estimate that about $50 million is owed in property taxes for the last three fiscal years.

Meanwhile in nearby Revere, the mayor was the first resident embarrassed by efforts to get the names of delinquent taxpayers publicized.

Mayor William G. Reinstein gave the city tax collector a check for $4,017.92 Tuesday, a few days after the Lynn *Evening Item* reported that he had not paid last year's property tax bill.

Reinstein told the *Boston Globe* he had forgotten about the bill until the *Item* printed the story Thursday.

# Senate to formally investigate Lance

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — A Senate committee voted yesterday to formally investigate Bert Lance in light of new allegations against him — an inquiry President Carter said he welcomed to bring out "all the facts" about his beleaguered budget director.

After a three-hour, 45-minute private session, the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee announced a revamped schedule under which hearings on Lance's tangled financial affairs will start tomorrow rather than today as originally planned. Also, testimony by Lance himself has been postponed from tomorrow until Sept. 15.

Chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., told reporters the first witness Thursday will be Comptroller of the Currency John Heimann, from whom the panel has received supplemental information not included in the Aug. 18 report which said none of Lance's financial activities warranted prosecution.

That information was forwarded to the Senate panel by a House banking subcommittee which yesterday opened hearings — prompted by the Lance affair — into the adequacy of federal banking regulations.

Full details of this new information was not being officially released until this morning.

But Reps. Fernand St. Germain, D-R.I., and Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., members of a House banking subcommittee, read excerpts indicating it dealt further with some of Lance's activities as a banker in Georgia.

There was no indication whether there was any connection between this new information and the new "serious.... allegations of illegality" against Lance which Ribicoff and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., outlined to the President Monday at the White House.

The Senate committee approved a resolution by Percy, its ranking Republican member, authorizing the formal investigation of:

"Allegations about Mr. T. Bertram Lance, allegations that federal officials acted improperly in closing certain matters pertaining to Mr. Lance and the banks of which he was affiliated and matters respecting the confirmation of Mr. T. Bertram Lance; information made available to the committee for that purpose of activities of federal officials and others related to the confirmation."

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# Wallace's wife, Cornelia, leaves governor's mansion

*MONTGOMERY, Ala. [UPI]* — Alabama Gov. George Wallace's wife, Cornelia, moved out of the Governor's Mansion yesterday, saying she could no longer endure the "vulgarity, threats and abuse" in their six-year marriage.

"I've struggled for a long time to preserve my marriage," Mrs. Wallace said. "I have left the mansion for I can no longer endure the vulgarity, threats and abuse."

Her 57-year-old husband, crippled by an assassination attempt, already has retained a lawyer to file for divorce.

Mrs. Wallace, 38, said she had instructed her lawyers to do what is necessary "to protect me" and declined to comment further.

In a terse statement issued by his staff, Wallace said, "This is a private matter and I trust that our friends can treat it as such."

Mrs. Wallace's attorney, Ira DeMent, declined to say whether her leaving the mansion was a sign a divorce was imminent.

Wallace hired a lawyer more than a month ago to seek a divorce but the petition had not been filed.

"She's deeply hurt and distraught," said DeMent. "She states she has attempted in every way to save their marriage."

Mrs. Wallace supervised the loading of boxes on a small blue van parked at the side of the antebellum mansion.

Wallace, confined to a wheelchair since he was shot in 1972, chatted with DeMent and another of Mrs. Wallace's attorneys on the mansion porch during the move.

Friends of the governor said he had been increasingly angered by his wife's travels, but had hesitated to seek a divorce because of his family and because of political considerations. Wallace plans to run for the U.S. Senate next year.

Mrs. Wallace admitted last year tapping her husband's telephone, explaining she wanted to find out who was "spreading destructive rumors" about her. She said Gerald Wallace, the governor's brother, "spread rumors that I have slept with every state trooper around," but her brother-in-law denied the allegation.

Wallace considered the divorce when he learned of the tapping, but decided against it and urged reporters to let him and his wife work out their problems in private.

The Wallaces were married in January, 1971, shortly before he began his second gubernatorial term. His first wife, Lurleen, died of cancer in 1968.

Wallace had four children from his first marriage. Mrs. Wallace has two children from her earlier marriage to citrus heir John Snively.

# Teachers boycott over lack of contract

*SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [UPI]* — Several hundred Springfield and West Springfield public school teachers yesterday boycotted two ceremonies in separate protests of contract difficulties.

Springfield teachers stayed away from a convocation at Symphony Hall to protest the lack of a contract between teachers and the city. Springfield Federation of Teachers President Martin Manoogian said "just about all of the nearly 1,000 teachers in the union did not attend the meeting."

A school department spokesman said attendance was about "two-thirds what it normally is." But Magoogian said many of the people in the hall were administrators and bus monitors.

Teachers are upset because they will not receive increments when school starts since they are working without a contract. Their protest was not expected to affect the start of school for 27,800 students Wednesday.

In nearby West Springfield about 350 members of the West Springfield Education Association walked out of opening day ceremonies. The teachers walked out of the session as school superintendent Chris Grammaticas was about to start talking.

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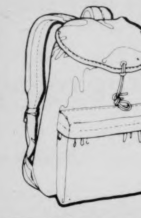

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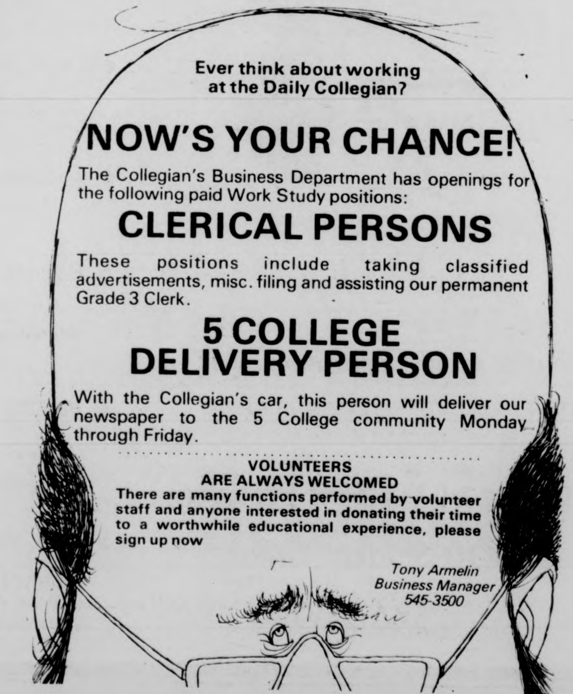

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**NOW'S YOUR CHANCE!**

The Collegian's Business Department has openings for the following paid Work Study positions:

**CLERICAL PERSONS**

These positions include taking classified advertisements, misc. filing and assisting our permanent Grade 3 Clerk.

**5 COLLEGE DELIVERY PERSON**

With the Collegian's car, this person will deliver our newspaper to the 5 College community Monday through Friday.

**VOLUNTEERS ARE ALWAYS WELCOMED**
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*Tony Armelin*
*Business Manager*
*545-3500*

**WASHINGTON:** Panamian leader Brig. Gen. Omas Torrijos and President Carter met at the White House yesterday in preparation for today's signing of the Panama Canal Treaty. (UPI)

# Carter meets with leaders, Panama pact signing today

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — President Carter took advantage of the parade of Latin American leaders arriving for the signing of the Panama Canal treaty to meet yesterday with five heads of state in talks he described as an "inter-American summit."

Carter met for the first time with presidents of Peru, Paraguay, Colombia and Chile for discussions on subjects ranging from the canal treaty to human rights and weapons spending, press secretary Jody Powell said.

The President will talk privately with other heads of state in a further series of Oval Office meetings today and tomorrow, he said.

Powell rejected suggestions that Carter should refuse to greet Chilean leader Augusto Pinchet Urgarte or other South American leaders at the White House because of antihuman rights activities in their countries.

"We've made it quite clear we do not feel that differences with other nations or in domestic politics, differences with other nations or in domestic politics, differences with individuals, should preclude conversations and meetings and frank explorations of areas of differences as well as areas of agreement," he said.

"We think that as a general rule, it's better off talking to people than not talking to them."

After spending 70 minutes talking with Panama's Gen. Omar Torrijos in the Oval Office Tuesday morning, Carter arranged separate meetings, at about one-hour intervals, with:

Adalberto Pereira Dos Santos, the vice president of Brazil; Paraguay's President Alfredo Stroessner; Peru's Francisco Morales Bermudez; Colombia's Alfonso Lopez Michelsen and Chile's Augusto Pinochet Urgarte.

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**7:00 p.m.**
**Rm. 169 C.C.**

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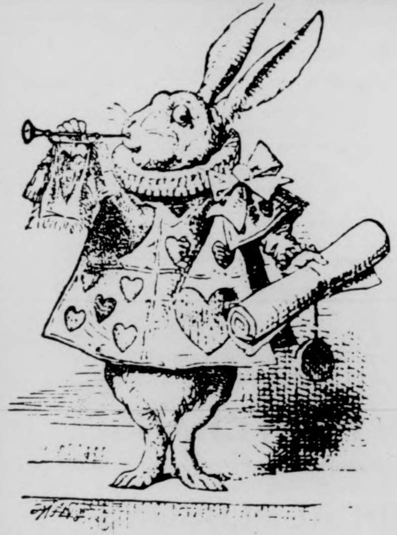

- Library Committee
  ... *Recommends policy concerning the University Library system*
- Space and Calendar Committee
  ... *Recommends policy on the utilization of academic space, as well as the academic calendar*
- Student Organizing Project Board
  ... *Sets policy for and oversees the Student Organizing Project*
- Legal Services Office Board
  ... *Sets policy for and oversees the Student Legal Services Office*
- Continuing Education Committee
  ... *Recommends policy on all aspects of Continuing Education*
- Honoray Degrees Committee
  ... *Recommends recipients of honorary degrees each year*
- Parking Appeals Board
  ... *Reviews and recommends action on parking ticket appeals*
- Also, Fine Arts Council, Extension Council and Teacher Evaluation and Improvement Committee.

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Office of the SGA President
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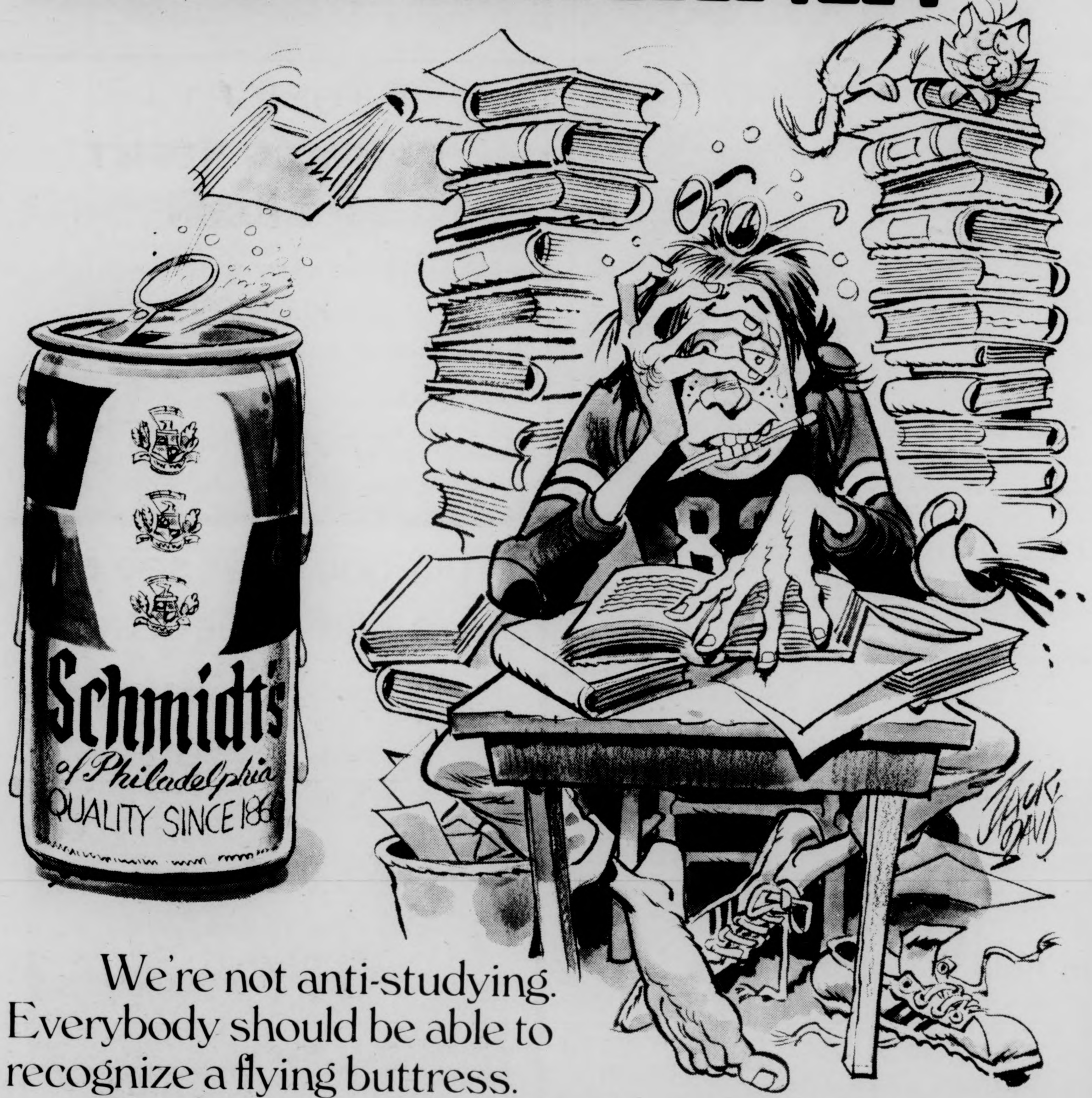

We're not anti-studying. Everybody should be able to recognize a flying buttress.

But there comes a point when reading one more line would be, if you'll pardon the expression, a death sentence. That's the time to pop a top. Before you blow yours.

**Schmidt's**
The beer that might make Philadelphia famous.

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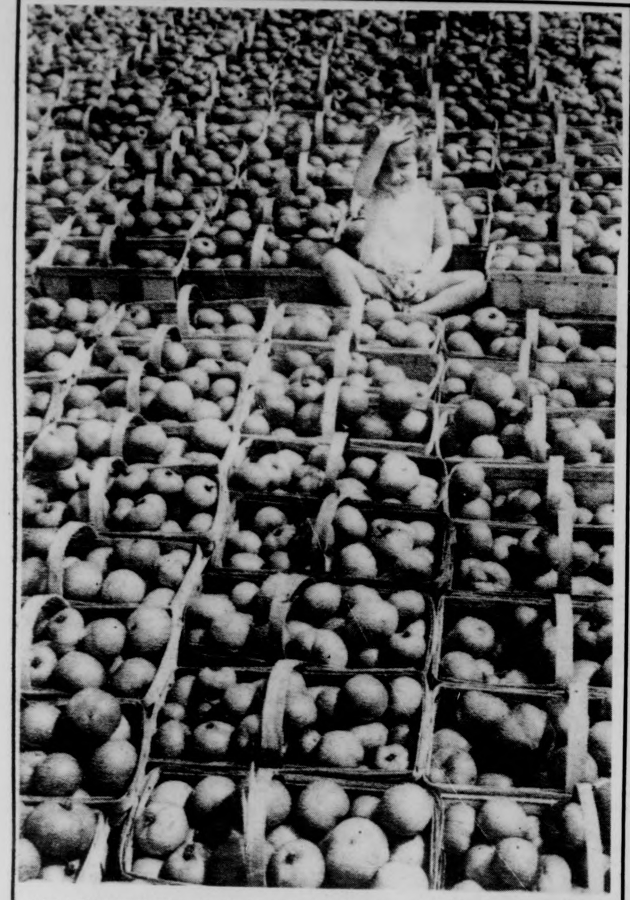

Little Tommy Hughes sits in a sea of tomatoes in the rear of Howes Road Side Stand on Rt. 122 in Paxton, Mass. This is part of a crop coming from twenty-thousand plants in the Howe farm in New Braintree. (UPI)

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Aplications are now being accepted for the position of Student Activities Residential Program Assistant.
-work with Student Activities Program Advisors in support of residential area student programing.
-advise Area Governments on activities and events.
-liaison with Residential Area staff, Community Resources, and Student Activites (RSO) Office.

*Deadline for applications*
*Friday, September 9*
*Student Activities Office*
*See Mrs. O'Connor*
*Annual stipend-no tuition waiver*

Factors of race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin or handicap are not considered in the admission or treatment of students or in employment, in accordance with Federal and State laws and regulations.

*James P. Riley*
*Asst. Coor. of St. Activities*

TONIGHT
**PUB MUG NIGHT**
**25¢ BEERS**
with
JIM PLUNKETT
*Sing-a-long* *Contests*

- Buy your Pub Mug for 25¢ beers on Wednesday nights and Friday Happy Hours!

THE PUB
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# Amin orders 12 executions of former Uganda officials

*NAIROBI, Kenya* [AP] — President Idi Amin has ordered the public executions of 12 former ranking government and military officials convicted of plotting to overthrow him, Uganda radio said yesterday.

Broadcasts monitored in Nairobi said the executions by firing squad were scheduled for 5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. EDT under a clock tower on the outskirts of Kampala, Uganda's capital.

The radio said official government photographers have been assigned to cover the executions and that any others who attempt to take photographs will do so at their own risk.

Among the 12 doomed men are Lt. Ben Ogwanga, a former intelligence officer; Y.Y. Okoth; J. Olobo; A.S. Okidimenya; Abdalla Anyuru, a former chairman of the Uganda Public Services Commission, and Ben Ongoma, a former leading businessman in Kampala.

They were convicted of treason by a military tribunal on Monday and sentenced to death. Amin signed the execution orders early Tuesday, Radio Uganda said.

Two other defendants were also found guilty of plotting against Amin and were given 15-year prison terms.

Two more were acquitted and freed shortly after the trial got under way in Kampala City Hall on Aug. 22.

The accused had all pleaded guilty to planning the coup which, according to Uganda radio, allegedly was timed for last Jan. 25. That was the sixth anniversary of Amin's accession to power when he toppled former President Milton Obote. Obote was out of the country at the time of the coup.

It was the first public trial held in Uganda. The radio reported scores of Ugandans packed the city hall daily to listen to defendants outline their roles in the move to oust "Life President Amin."

# Two held in Gardner murder case

*GARDNER* [UPI] — Two young Phillipston men are being held on murder and kidnapping charges in the death of an elderly man who police say was overpowered in his car, robbed and then burned to death in the vehicle's trunk.

State troopers said yesterday the charred body of Unto R. Laine, 61, of Phillipson, was found in the smoldering car in a wooded area of Phillipston Monday. Troopers charged Richard J. Benoit, 24, and his brother, Lewis, 17, with kidnapping, unarmed robbery, arson of a motor vehicle and murder.

Medical examiner Dr. Arthur Kanserstein said an autopsy yesterday confirmed the victim's identity. But he said the man was so badly burned it could not be immediately determined whether Laine suffered other injuries before the fire. Tests were continuing, he said.

The defendants spent much of yesterday being transported beteween Gardner and Worcester for court appearances. They were originally to appear in Gardner District Court but were ordered to Worcester Superior Court for appointment of counsel.

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Stop & Shop Cook 'em over the flames for delicious eating. Great hot dogs, great price! 1 lb. pkg. 69¢

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Savings by the bunch ... for school lunchboxes! 19¢ lb.

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28 oz. no return btl. regular or diet assorted flavors
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K15 With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. free! 28 oz. bottle Sun Glory Soda No-Return Btl.—Regular or Diet Assorted Flavors. Good Tues., Sept. 6-Sat., Sept. 10. Limit one btl. per customer. 285 Grocery

K16 With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. 46 oz. can—Asst. Flavors Hi-C drink 25¢. Good Tues., Sept. 6-Sat., Sept. 10. Limit one can per customer. 286 Grocery

K17 With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. 100 count—2 ply roll bounty towels 39¢. Good Tues., Sept. 6-Sat., Sept. 10. Limit one roll per customer. 287 Grocery

K18 With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Stop & Shop—5 lb. bag sugar 69¢. Good Tues., Sept. 6-Sat., Sept. 10. Limit one bag per customer. 288 Grocery

K19 With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Stop & Shop—"AA" 93 score butter 79¢ 1 lb. pkg.—qtr. lb. sticks. Good Tues., Sept. 6-Sat., Sept. 10. Limit one pkg. per customer. 289 Dairy

K22 With this coupon SAVE 40¢ on a 1 lb. can coffee—all grinds Maxwell House. Good Tues., Sept. 6-Sat., Sept. 10. Limit one can per customer. 292 Grocery

K21 With this coupon SAVE 35¢ on a 10 oz. jar Chock full o' Nuts Instant Coffee. Good Tues., Sept. 6-Sat., Sept. 10. Limit one jar per customer. 291 Grocery

K20 With this coupon SAVE 40¢ on a 100 count box Red Rose Tea Bags. Good Tues., Sept. 6-Sat., Sept. 10. Limit one box per customer. 290 Grocery

K25 With this coupon SAVE 10¢ 1 lb. package—qtr. lb. sticks Imperial Margarine. Good Tues., Sept. 6-Sat., Sept. 10. Limit one pkg. per customer. 295 Dairy

K24 With this coupon SAVE 21¢ on 6 3 oz. pkgs. Jell-O Gelatin Assorted Flavors. Good Tues., Sept. 6-Sat., Sept. 10. Limit six pkgs. per customer. 294 Grocery

K23 With this coupon SAVE 35¢ on a 10 pound bag Gaines Dog Meal. Good Tues., Sept. 6-Sat., Sept. 10. Limit one bag per customer. 293 Grocery

K28 With this coupon SAVE 30¢ on a 30 count package Kotex Maxi Pads. Good Tues., Sept. 6-Sat., Sept. 10. Limit one pkg. per customer. 202 Grocery

K27 With this coupon SAVE 25¢ on a 15 ounce bottle Pine Sol Liquid Cleaner. Good Tues., Sept. 6-Sat., Sept. 10. Limit one btl. per customer. 201 Grocery

K26 With this coupon SAVE 30¢ on a 64 oz. jug Miracle White Super Cleaner. Good Tues., Sept. 6-Sat., Sept. 10. Limit one jug per customer. 200 Grocery

HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

**MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Governor George Wallace's wife, Cornelia, moved out of the governor's mansion yesterday, saying she could no longer endure the "vulgarity, threats and abuse" in their six-year marriage. (UPI)**

# Swastika-wearing youth's shooting spree unexplained

*CHARLOTTE, N.C.* [*UPI*] — The father of a 17-year-old youth said yesterday he could not explain why his swastika-wearing son killed one person and wounded three others at a black church picnic before taking his own life.

"We do not condone any activity that may be considered subversive in any way," Carey Wilson said as he fought back tears at a news conference. "I honor the American flag. My son was involved in no Nazi activity in any way that I know of.

"I do not know why it happened. I hope I will be privy to additional information."

Kenneth Neal Wilson, described as an "official supporter" of the Nazi Party, sprayed a dozen bullets from a high-powered rifle across a softball field at the New Jonesville AME Zion Church Monday before killing himself.

The elder Wilson, describing his son as patriotic with an American flag covering one wall of his room, said he could not explain why he wore an armband bearing a swastika at the time of the shooting.

A handwritten note found on Kenneth's body reportedly said "I did it for name. I love you."

Police declined to say whose name was on the note but Wilson said it apparently was Stephanie Angela Stewart, a black woman Kenneth had dated until recently.

Wilson said he and his wife objected to the relationship between the two because the girl was considerably older than his son and "much more mature" than Kenneth, who suffered from dyslexia — a learning disability.

Wilson said his son broke off the relationship several weeks ago when the woman returned to college.

Kenneth, described as a quiet, disciplined student, was a World War II buff and a friend who occasionally took target practice with him said he admired Nazis.

"He said he really liked their ways and what all they did," the friend said.

Harold A. Covington, commander of the National Socialist Party of North Carolina, said Kenneth was an "official supporter" of the Nazi party but the party did not order the shooting of the blacks.

"If it was sponsored and proposed by our group, No. 1 there would have been a lot more casualties and No. 2 they wouldn't have caught any of our guys," Covington said.

Two of those wounded were released after treatment at local hospitals. A third victim, Jo Ann Terry, 28, of Charlotte, was reported in critical condition. Roosevelt Davis, 29, died of a gunshot wound to the chest.

# Broke Liddy walks today

*WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.* [*UPI*] — Convicted Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy, testifying his assets total just $310, told a federal magistrate yesterday he could not pay a $40,000 fine before his scheduled release from prison today.

U.S. Magistrate William H. Askey, however, accepted a pauper's oath from Liddy which allowed the Watergate mastermind to be released today from the Federal Correctional Institution in Danbury, Conn.

In taking the pauper's oath, Liddy said he owed $275,000 in legal fees and that made it impossible for him to pay the fine before he leaves prison.

However, the government said Liddy's freedom is tied to an agreement that the value of a Veternas Administration National Service life insurance policy worth $3,222 be applied to the $40,000 fine.

Liddy said word the government insurance policy might be counted among his assets came just before the federal hearing. U.S. Attorney Joseph Cimini valuables turned up the possibility.

Liddy's wife, Frances, said she believed the policy had lapsed because she was not able to pay the premium.

In imposing sentence on Liddy for his role in the Watergate scandal, U.S. District Judge John Sirica had said his parole would be conditional upon making arrangements for paying the fine.

Liddy said his assets include a 10-year-old camera, a German wrist watch and about $150 in prison commissary money.

Mrs. Liddy told the court she had been supporting five teenage children on an $18,000-a-year job as a grade school teacher in a Maryland suburb where the average annual salary is nearly $30,000.

Cimini also questioned Liddy about his role in the PLM Association, a Poughkeepsie, N.Y. corporation set up to handle money set up by his writing.

# *Labor day toll down from 1976*

[*UPI*] — The Labor Day holiday death toll on the nation's highways was 469, well under last year's figure, a final count showed yesterday.

The 1976 toll for the three-day holiday was 526.

The toll this year also was one less than the National Safety Council's preholiday estimate that at least 470 persons — and possibly as many as 570 — would die in traffic accidents.

A United Press International tabulation showed that in addition to the traffic deaths, 44 persons drowned and 12 were killed in plane crashes — a total of 525 accidental deaths between 6 p.m. local time Friday and midnight Monday.

California reported 64 traffic deaths, up from a year ago but well short of the record 71 killed on the state's highways during the 1971 Labor Day weekend. Texas counted 33, Wisconsin 29, Ohio 26, New York 24, Illinois 21 and Colorado 20.

No traffic fatalities were reported in Alaska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Vermont.

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Sealtest Ice Cream
half gallon carton 87¢
Finast with this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Valid Sept. 6-10, 1977. Limit one coupon per family. H-600

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You Save 32¢
Heinz Keg o'Ketchup
32 oz. bot. 67¢
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57¢ OFF
a package of 100 Red Rose Tea Bags
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Pork Shoulder Fresh Bone In Arm Picnic . . . . lb 77¢
Italian Sausage Perri All Natural Hot or Sweet (Where Available) lb 1.57
Freirich Smoked Butts . . . lb 1.57
Fresh Whole Fowl
Cut-up 57¢ lb. 4½ to 5 lbs. 47¢ lb.

Snow White Minnesota Porzio's Whole Legs of Veal
or Rump Half $1.17 lb.
Shank Half Leg of Veal . . . lb 1.27
Sirloin Veal Chops or Shoulder . . lb 1.37
Rib Veal Chops . . . . . . . . . lb 1.57
Loin Veal Chops . . . . . . . . lb 1.77
Fresh Veal for Stew or Cacciatore lb 1.27
Fresh Veal Shank Sliced for Osso Boco . . . lb 77¢
Fresh Calves Liver Sliced lb 1.27 Whole lb 1.07

Fresh Marval Turkey Breast
4 to 6 lbs. Avg. 97¢ lb.
Top Round Steak For London Broil Boneless Beef lb 1.67
Top Round Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef lb 1.37
Ground Beef Extra Lean Round . . Any Size Package lb 1.27
Leg of Lamb Fresh American Whole Oven Ready . . . lb 1.47
Fresh Lamb Chops Sirloin or Shoulder . . lb 1.77
Rib Lamb Chops Short Cut Extra Trim . . . lb 1.97
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Fresh Large Cantaloupes
2 for 97¢
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Washed U.S. No. 1 10 lb. bag 87¢

Finast Tomato Soup
6 10¾ oz. cans 97¢

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Meat Entrees
Richmond-Turkey with Gravy, Salisbury Steak Veal Parmagiana Macaroni & Cheese 2 lb. pkg. 97¢
Finast Vegetables Buttered Peas Corn Green Beans 3 10 oz pkgs 97¢
Birds Eye Orange Plus . . 12 oz can 67¢
Rhode's Bread Dough . 5 lb pkg 1.17
Ellios Cheese Pizza . . . . 16 oz pkg 1.07
Stouffer Side Dishes . . . . 12 oz pkg 67¢
Seabrook Vegetables . . . 18 oz pkg 77¢
Ice Cream
Sealtest All Flavors half gallon carton $1.39

BAKER STREET at Finast
Big Round Top
White Bread Finast Fresh 3 20 oz. lvs. $1
Swedish Rye Bread Finast . 2 16 oz lvs 99¢
Frankfurt Rolls New England . 4 pkgs of 6 1.00
Fresh Danish Rolls . . . 2 pkgs of 4 1.00
Finast English Muffins . . . pkg of 12 69¢
Assorted Fresh Donuts . . pkg of 12 89¢
Snack Time Square . . 2 8½ oz pkgs 1.00
Sandwich Wheat
Fresh Bread 2 21 oz. lvs. 99¢

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(1) package any size Finast Cheese
with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family
FN Finast coupon good Sept. 6 thru Sept. 10, 1977 H 533

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**from our perspective**

# Decriminalizing pot

For many UMass students, the state's marijuana laws are a joke, or at best something to be ignored. In this part of Massachusetts one seldom hears of someone getting "busted" for use or possession of pot. But the law does remain on the books, which means that anyone, potentially, could be fined $2,000 and-or thrown in jail for two years for smoking. And that would be no joke, particularly if the law were used to silence politically active smokers.

***Public acceptance doesn't justify legalization or decriminalization, but it does indicate that the state's marijuana laws are blatantly unfair...***

The medical evidence pro and con surrounding the marijuana issue has been somewhat inconclusive, although it seems a safe bet at this point that moderate pot smoking is safer than either alcohol or cigarette use. Heavy marijuana use has been linked to poor academic performance and lung damage (it contains 'tar', just like tobacco), but as most users will testify, seldom is the stuff smoked in such massive quantities as to have adverse effects.

On the pro side for pot is evidence linking smoking to the alleviation of asthma and glaucoma, as well as its relaxing effect which may be beneficial to individuals with heart problems or who are under stress.

Regardless of the contradictory evidence that is endlessly tossed about, one thing seems certain — pot is here to stay. No longer just the domain of young anti-establishmentarians, smoking has gone "legit". Public acceptance doesn't justify legalization or decriminalization, but it does indicate that the state's marijuana laws are blatantly unfair when compared with the legality of alcohol and tobacco.

Eight states have moved to decriminalize pot, which is to say that the possessor of small amounts in those states is subject to a traffic-ticket type of penalty. That degree of punishment is eminently more reasonable than that presently on the books in Massachusetts, at least until the final medical verdict comes in on the drug.

Meents '76
CPS

The initiative petition presented to the state legislature by SGA Co-president Jon Hite is a welcome move toward updating the state's pot laws. Students should write their representative and urge the passage of this act whether they consider themselves "heads" or not. The present prohibition is both unreasonable and unenforceable.

**All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.**

## Letters Policy

*The Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA 01003/ (413) 545-3500

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# Soothing the skeptics

*By GREG TARPINIAN*

Joe: What's this I hear about the reorganization of the student government here at UMass?

Josephine: Oh yeah, they finally realized that students are getting their pie cut for them.

Joe: So, what does this reorg do? Isn't it just going to be the same heavyhanded "politicos" running the show, not interested in advocating our interests, but only interested in what they can put on their resume?

Josephine: I don't think so. I think they're talking about abolishing the present bogus structure of "Senators". You know, just like the U.S. Senate? There's them and then there's the people.

Joe: You mean they're going to try to get rid of 'upward mobility'? That's a joke.

Josephine: No, no really. They're going to provide an avenue for students interesting in changing things.

Joe: You mean people interested in making real immediate changes, and not hanging around "smoke-filled" rooms?

Josephine: Look, it says here that the key to trying to put pressure on a group more financially powerful — like Whitmore — is participation.

So, they set up these mini-groups called "councils". Councils would exist in departments and dorms, and are composed of students who are pissed off about things like shitty course offerings and triple rooms. Anyone could belong. They would advance demands to the department or resident head in an effort to negotiate a contract that would be binding.

Joe: Sounds good. They're right you know. That's what the American Revolution was all about; a bunch of people getting together to off a few rich Englishmen. But what does reorg have to do with it?

Josephine: Simple. The fake "representatives" we have now — you know, Senators — wouldn't be around any longer.

**student unionization**

The Senate would be based on councils of students. The councils would make decisions and voice their interests and preferences to an elected "spokesperson" who would have the job of relaying the exact sentiment of the people in the council to a larger body called a General Assembly. Unlike the Senators, the spokesperson would not have the authority to *not* meet with his or her constituents, and only convey his or her interests and thoughts. It would be impossible. The spokesperson speaks for the people, not above them.

Joe: That sounds great. Real participation at the grass-roots. No more bureaucracy. No more Senate "big-whigs". Sounds like I finally have an opportunity to vent my frustration in a way that will create real change, not hot air. Is it really true?

Josephine: It appears that way in black-and-white in this report. It's more complicated, but you got the general picture. All our problems won't be solved, but it looks like a big step in the right direction. You can get a copy of this report which describes most of it in the Student Union building Rm. 420. You better get there quick, this is hot stuff.

Joe: Hey, isn't that room the Student Senate's Office? Sounds fishy.

**letters**

## *Recycling project ignored in Back to Campus issue*

**To the Editor:**

*As I read over your Back to Campus edition of the* Collegian *I became angry at what I felt was a terrible oversight on your part. That oversight was your failure to inform your readers that there is a viable and ongoing recycling service here at UMass. The Student Senate Recycling Project has been struggling for over a year helping to deal with the Herculean task of solid waste disposal at UMass. Yet there was no mention of the Recycling Project in your "Directory of Campus resources", or in your "Rolling into another Semester" section, which did mention the Coalition for Alternative Agriculture, People's Market and other student run services.*

*The Recycling Project recycled over 120 tons of glass and paper from UMass last year. Yet even this large amount barely scratched the surface of the solid waste problem here at the university. The Recycling Project has provided a convenient and efficient way for you to recycle your paper, glass and aluminum, and now it is up to you to make it a success. You the people who run the* Collegian *are the major source of information at UMass and you have to help us get the word out. And you the students, faculty and staff at the university, you have to make the important decision to recycle today's and every day's* Collegian.

**Michael A. Fager**
**Director, SSRP**

## *Tenant's rights violated in Colonial Village incident*

**To the Editor:**

*I would like to make the community aware of an unresolved problem concerning my past tenancy at Colonial Village. In June, both my roommate and myself moved out of the apartment without having located someone to sublet the apartment. Though we paid our June rent and I had been to the apartment for a three day period in June, when I arrived at my apartment on June 23, our remaining furniture had been removed from the apartment. The apartment was in the process of being repainted and revarnished.*

*Kamins, the realtor who manages the Colonial Village complex, has not located the furniture to this date. Though I wrote a letter to the owner of the complex at the beginning of July stating that I considered the lease terminated, I have not yet received the return of my security deposit, June's rent, or reimbursement for the missing furniture. I am now taking the matter to small claims court.*

*I would like to publicly thank the people who gave me help and support, especially the UMass Legal Services and the Colonial Village Tenants' Union. I hope that my experience will motivate others to become more aware of and involved in the tenants' rights organizations in this area.*

**Joanne Gravell**

---

**fifi ball**

# Court decisions 'legalize' rape

The word is out now that not wearing a bra and hitchhiking are secret codes for, "I want to be raped, anybody available?" at least according to court personnel in California and Wisconsin. In fact Judge Archie Simonson, of Dane County, Wisconsin, seems to think rape should be legalized.

Are women on the streets who dress with their "nipples fully exposed" and "dresses up over the cheek of their butts" asking to be assaulted?

"It sure raises a lot of questions on my mind from time to time," said Simonson.

"The lone female hitchhiker in the absence of an emergency situation, as a practical matter, advises all who pass by that she is willing to enter the vehicle with anyone who stops and in so doing advertises that she has less concern for the consequences that the average female.

"Under the circumstances it would not be unreasonable for a man in the position of the defendant here to believe that the woman would consent to sexual relations," was written in July by Justice Lynn D. Compton, of Los Angeles, with two other judges concurring.

The woman to whom Compton and friends were referring had left her car at a service station for repairs. Simonson's "victim" was wearing blue jeans and a turtleneck sweater over a blouse.

Are rapists being freed because of these judges' confusions between personal freedom and sexuality?

People in Wisconsin are taking to the polls today the old myth that women want to be raped. Simonson is up for reelection, with five candidates opposing him, just enough to split the vote....

Women are taught to use the only tool they've been left with (appearance) to gain the only kind of power they can. But what's really the difference between a woman trying to be attractive and a man doing the same thing? And in trying to be attractive is a woman looking to be beaten up?

Rape is almost always accompanied by violence. Psychologists have said men often rape, not for the sexual gratification they may receive, but in order to dominate a woman.

Judge Simonson has obviously not been reading up.

And since when have hitchhikers ever given up the freedom to turn down a ride they feel to be potentially dangerous?

In short, there are massive holes in both judges' arguments.

What is the answer? No, we shall not be forced to lead non-lives cringing at home after dark. Women must have the threat of attack removed, but until rapists are punished we haven't even made a start.

*Fifi Ball is Women's Coordinator of the Collegian.*

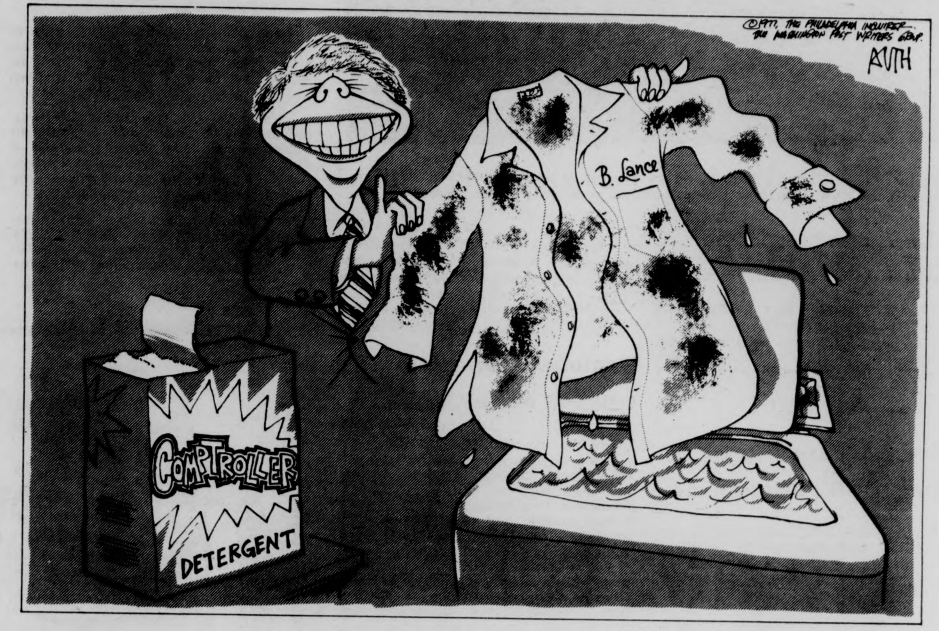
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**pacific news commentary**

# Cleaver's Christian crusade: black, white and anti-red

*By REGINALD MAJOR*

*SAN FRANCISCO, June 29* — "We are involved in spiritual warfare between God and the Devil," declared Eldridge Cleaver, explaining the missionary zeal behind his newly launched "Eldridge Cleaver Crusades."

" 'Crusades,' " he says, "captures the urgency which I feel. I seem to hear the Lord saying to me, 'Against these evils, thou shalt crusade.' "

Thus far the chief evils against which the former Black Panther Minister of Information directs his famous rhetoric are communism and black militancy. And among the chief supporters of the incorporated crusade are some of the leading luminaries of the predominantly white, new right evangelism.

Looking like a preacher and sounding like a politician, Cleaver dishes out a hearty blend of old-time religion and fundamental, conservative politics. And his mission — apart from keeping him out of jail — appears to be bridging the wide gap between the black and white evangelist movements — a feat that, if accomplished, could cement a powerful new conservative political coalition.

The anti-communist nature of Cleaver's new crusade has renewed charges among his critics that his actions and statements since his return from exile in November 1975 are basically "opportunistic," clever stragegems designed to win him public approval in his bid for freedom.

Cleaver still faces charges of assault and attempted murder stemming from an April, 1968 shootout with Oakland police. His trial is expected to begin in September.

The former radical — who may soon become the Reverend Eldridge — has consistenly denied all charges of collaboration. "I have not made a deal with anyone except Christ," Cleaver declared before an all-black congregation of San Francisco's Providence Baptist Church in mid-June.

When he declared that Castro's Cuba displayed a form of racism more insidious than South Africa's, critics became convinced that Cleaver's statements were bought and paid for.

*The former radical - who may soon become the Reverend Eldridge - has consistently denied all charges of collaboration. 'I have not made a deal with anyone except Christ,' Cleaver declared.*

But apart from small contributions to the defense committee, by March 1976, still in the Oakland jail, Cleaver had yet to find a constituency with enough resources and power to support his legal battles.

He found it in Arthur DeMoss, a Philadelphia millionaire who is chairman of the board of the National Liberty Corporation and a top financial contributor to the ultra-conservative Campus Crusade for Christ and the Christian Freedom Foundation.

DeMoss visited Cleaver in jail following contacts that indicated the former Panther might be ready to become a born-again Christian. DeMoss provided $100,000 for Cleaver's bail and sufficient living expenses to maintain a $100,000 home in the plush Los Altos hills south of San Francisco.

Along with Cleaver and his wife Kathleen, DeMoss is an officer in the Eldridge Cleaver Crusades Corporation.

Since then, Cleaver has gone on the religious lecture circuit, appearing at some 30 colleges, more than 20 churches and virtually every major religious TV talkshow.

He and Kathleen were baptized in October, 1976 and placed their two children in a Los Angeles Christian school. "I don't want my children corrupted by bearded teachers who don't agree with me," said Cleaver.

Cleaver's first appearances were limited to white evangelical groups who responded enthusiastically to his "testimony" about how an ex-communist and black militant had become one with Christ — even though there is no evidence Cleaver ever was a communist.

When skeptics charged that he was avoiding black audiences, Cleaver began appearing at all-black churches such as the Providence Baptist Church, whose pastor, Calvin Jones, is a locally well-known conservative and a sponsor of the Eldridge Cleaver Crusades. His reception there, while not overly enthusiastic, was approving.

Throughout his testimony, Cleaver subtly hinted that white political control is closer to the proper order of things.

Says one long-time black activist in Oakland who has followed Cleaver's byzantine career from the beginning, "Eldridge's religious message seems to be one of convincing blacks to chain themselves to the rock of ages after they steal away to Jesus."

In fact, Cleaver's brand of Christian activism is closely related to the kind of evangelism that in the past has been characterized as decidedly anti-black. Some of his key supporters among the leading white evangelist powers have carried the anti-communist zeal to uncritical support for the white minority governments of Rhodesia and South Africa.

While Cleaver has avoided embracing such a position publicly, he privately takes a hard, critical line toward the black African states involved in southern Africa's racial wars.

In an interview, he decried as "racist" any support for "those niggers trying to push our brothers into the sea" in southern Africa.

The future of the Eldridge Cleaver Crusades is now being mapped out from a Stanford, Calif., office. In the meantime, the organization has already begun publishing a "Crusader" newsletter appealing to readers to "send us a generous contribution towards the founding of this ministry."

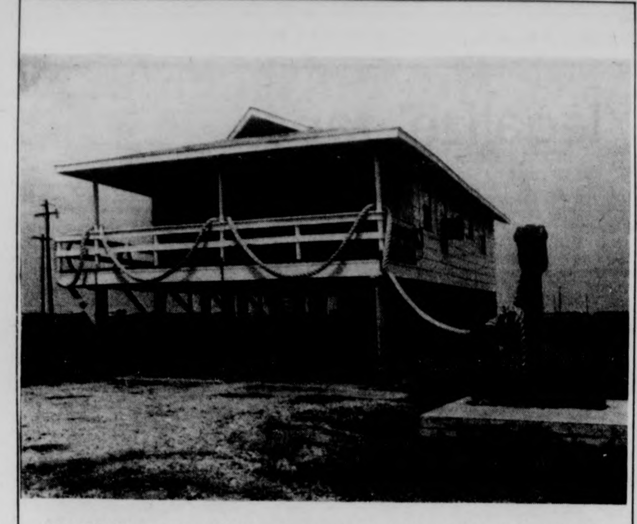

**GALVESTON, Texas — With hurricane weather at hand, this resident is taking no chances. He has anchored and wrapped his house with a rope. (UPI)**

# Soviet police seize '1984', 'Animal Farm'

*MOSCOW [UPI]* — Soviet customs police confiscated copies of George Orwell's "1984" and "Animal Farm" before they could be exhibited at the Russians' controversial First International Book Fair, publishers said yesterday.

The Orwell books — the British author's satires on totalitarian regimes are considered classics and are available everywhere in the Western world — were among a series of works the Soviets considered objectionable, the publishers said.

American paperback editions of the Orwell books were confiscated by teams of customs police before they could be displayed at the exhibits set up by U.S. British and West German publishing houses.

Chester Kerr of Yale University Press, secretary of the Association of American Publishers, and Martin Levin, president of Times-Mirror Co., which published the New American Library Orwell editions, said they would protest to the fair directors.

Kerr said he met for one hour with Boris I. Stukalin, chairman of the Soviet Union's State Publishing Committee, and Stukalin told him it was "a customs matter" and he would look into it.

Controversy surrounded the fair long before Tuesday's opening, with the American publishing industry debating the issues of censorship and human rights violations in the Soviet Union. Only 25 U.S. exhibitors are taking part, compared to 375 at the annual Frankfurt fair.

The Soviets notified the 1,300 exhibitors from 64 countries in advance they must not show books containing pornography, excessive violence or "advocating war or race or national exclusiveness, offending the national dignity of other exhibitors, publications incompatible with public morals, etc."

In addition to the Orwell books, three from the Association of American University Publishers were found objectionable.

They were "The Secret Police in Lenin's Russia," by Lennard D. Gerson, Temple University Press; "The Sino-Soviet Conflict and Europe and the East," by Jacques Levesque, University of Montreal Press; and "Images of an Era: The American Poster, 1945-1975," from the National Collection of Fine Arts of the Smithsonian Institution, MIT Press.

## Commuter Collective interviewing for senators

Interviews for Commuter Senator are now being held by arrangement in the Commuter Collective Office. Interested persons should see Lucia at the office.

## Mama Milton's Band plans SUB performance

Mama Milton's Still Cookin' Hog Washin' Jug Band, the entertainment for the UMass New Students Program for the past five years, is in concert again at the Student Union Ballroom Sept. 14 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mama Milton's Jug Band has performed around the Valley and this musical happening represents their traditional beginning of the school year reunion.

The band plays a mixture of traditional jug band music, Dixieland, and swing, combining everything into an enlightening show as well as a musically alive concert.

The performance is open to the general public and there is no admission charge.

## Senior center offers courses in Belchertown

The Belchertown Senior Center is initiating a series of courses this fall which will be taught by senior citizens.

Courses such as cooking, carpentry, paramedics, local history, the Bible, canning, quilting, knitting, and many others may be offered.

There will be a nominal registration fee for all students except senior citizens, and some classes may have lab fees. The Senior Center is now in the process of devising a way for those interested in taking courses for college credit to have a chance to pick up one or two credits.

Any student interested in enrolling contact Douglas Warner at the Belchertown Senior Center.

# Course Additions

EDUCATION T591B
Tape Recording Techniques and Audio Production
TH 2:30-3:45 21A School of Ed
Instructor: Liane Brandon

Explores the creative and practical application of sound. Ideal introduction to radio. Basic skills as well as opportunity for independent study.

GENERAL PHYSICAL EDUCATION G89
Softball
Tu-Thur 2:30
NOPE Fields

Bring Add-Drop form to Boyden to add class.

ENGLISH 891K
Introduction to Old Irish
Wed. 7-10 p.m. South College 309
Instructor: Prof. Tymoczko
First Meeting Sept. 14

Old Irish is the language of medieval Ireland and the language of the earliest cuchulainn and Deirdre stories. Class time will be divided between grammar (approached from an Indo-European perspective), and translation of literary texts. Reading will include The Story of MacDatho's Pig and selections from The Tain. This course will be particularly useful to medievalists, students of Anglo-Irish literature, and people with an interest in linguistics.

Requirements: attendance, exercises and translation, vocabulary quizzes, and a final exam.

Pre-Requisites: Permission of the instructor. See the instructor for the undergraduate number.

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## ★ Kent State gym proposal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

a possible seven sites in 1973. At one point the university purchased 17.2 acres of land adjacent to the campus for the gym. The present proposed site is not exactly where the National Guard fired or the four students were killed, however, included in the architect's blueprints are plans for landscaping the scene of the incident with a road to the gym and artificial contours.

The Guard circles around the "Hill" where the gym is planned, pursuing students with tear gas until they reached a campus building and fired. One student was wounded on the presently enclosed site.

In the parking lot where the students were felled by the Guard's bullets stands a marble memorial to four dead tudents. "In living memory of Allison Krause, Jeffrey Miller, Sandra Scheur. Dedicated May 5, 1971 by B'nai B'rith Hillel. Rededicated May 4, 1975 by members of the Kent State University faculty." A motion to make the site an official historic place failed by a five to four vote of the Ohio Historical society.

The May 4 Coalition is having some internal problems, but none serious enough to severely split the coalition. At a coalition meeting Sunday night, a proposal was introduced condemning the aggressive, intimidating tone of discussion at previous meetings, sectarian bickering, mainly between "militant" and "liberal" attitudes and tactics, urging that the coalition should try to broaden its support by bringing in new people instead of demanding "political purity" of its members, accused certain factions of undermining the democratic process, opposed the "insinuation of violence" and asked that coalition legal defense funds not be used in the case of "unprovoked violence," as violence alienates the public.

Also, it was requested that the Marxists and Maoists respect the Trotskyites, Yippies, anarchists, independent radicals and liberals.

The proposal inspired great controversy and was debated for five hours to little or no avail.

Monday afternoon, just after the rally was getting underway, Officer Elmer Leeper of the campus police pulled the sound system plug from the outlet on the exterior wall of Taylor Hall and was rapidly confronted by about 30 people who claimed they had tacit permission from the university to use its electricity and promised to pay for it if necessary.

However, coalition members felt reasonably certain the orders to pull the plug had come from the Kent State administration, as they had used university outdoor electric outlets in the past. Argument proved futile, so the students moved to another plug, which they defended with a human chain, and others at the rally tossed them red bandannas and red baseball hats to avoid identification.

Half an hour later, as Episcopal minister Charles Rawling, who had been arrested during the charge onto the fenced off area in July spoke, the power was cut off from inside the building. The speeches continued, however, minus electric amplification. Albert J. Canfora councilman from Barberton, Ohio, also arrested in July, and whose son Alan, had been wounded during the 1970 demonstration, told the rally, "We told America that what we did was right."

After the speeches there was a march on the university president's house, who turned out not to be home, and many marchers allowed the police video camera sticking through the curtains of an upstairs window to record them making obscene gestures for posterity.

## ★ volunteers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

other subjects related to the field of the developmentally disabled.

Students volunteer for a minimum of three hours per week for the semester. Transportation will be provided.

The student input is a necessary part of the project. "Volunteers bring new ideas to the project," Rogers said. "It's a chance to get out one night a week and gain experience — develop new skills. If there were no volunteers there would be no project."

Recruitment meetings will be held next week for all interested students. Watch the *Collegian* notices for times and places.

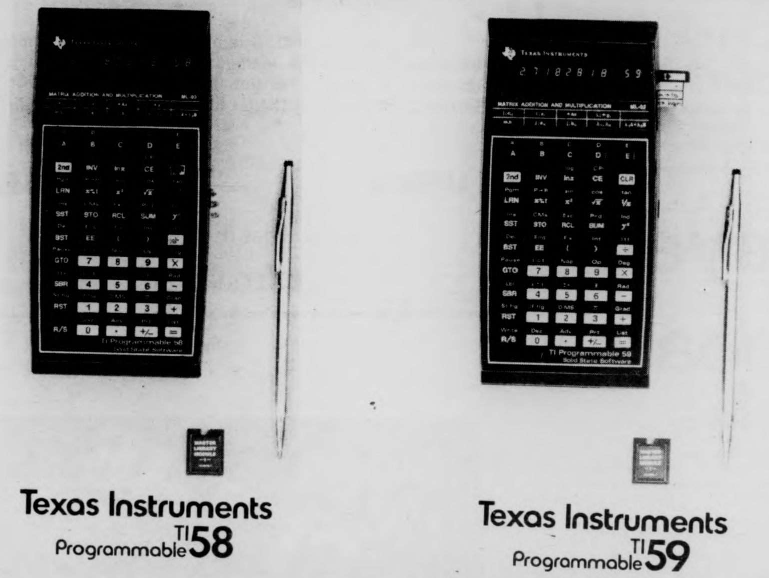

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Texas Instrument Demonstration Day

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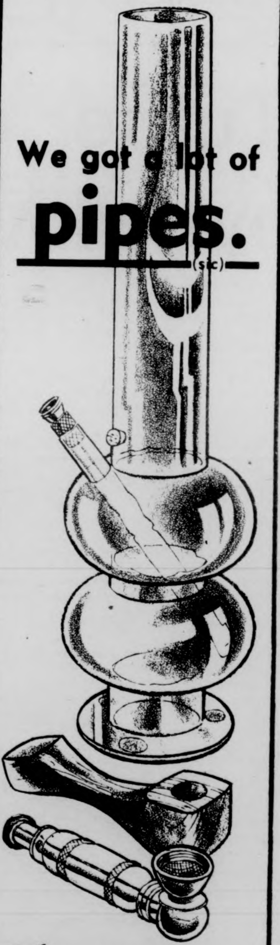

We got a lot of pipes. (sic)

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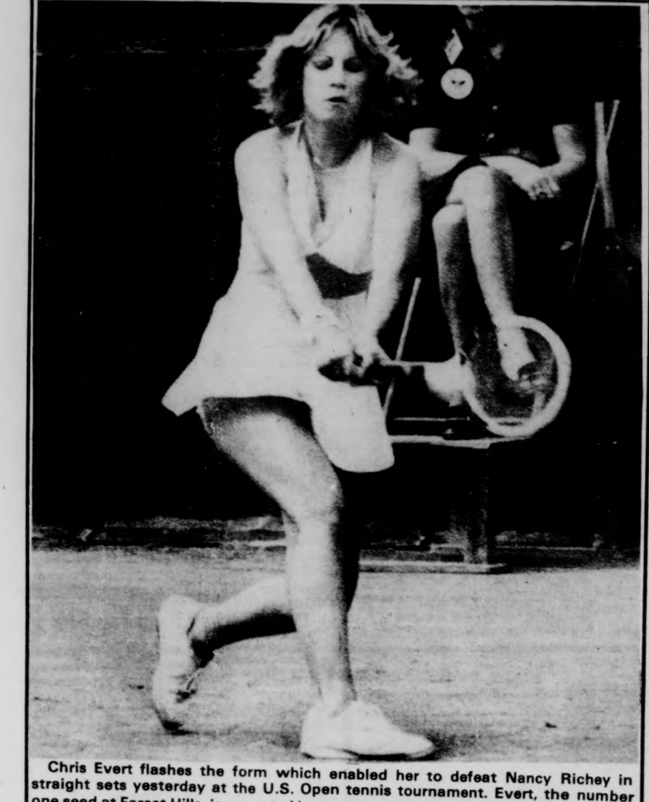

Chris Evert flashes the form which enabled her to defeat Nancy Richey in straight sets yesterday at the U.S. Open tennis tournament. Evert, the number one seed at Forest Hills, is expected by most tennis experts to breeze to the finals. (UPI)

# Turner okayed by fellow boaters

*NEWPORT, R.I.* [*UPI*] — The committee that selected the 12-meter yacht Courageous to defend the America's cup yesterday denied it ever had discriminated against skipper Ted Turner because of his flamboyant style.

"I don't know how such garbage got started," said selection committee member Robert C. McCullough, commodore of the New York Yacht Club.

The committee decided Aug. 30 that Turner would defend sailing's top prize against foreign challenger Australia in final races beginning Sept. 13. McCullough said the choice was based on Turner's sheer sailing ability, proven in summer long trials against rivals Independence and Enterprise.

"If we had any reason, we'd have put a lot of pressure on the syndicate to get rid of him (Turner) in the beginning," McCullough said. "We're trying to defend the cup. If there had been any reason not to choose Turner, we would have been balking like mad."

Turner, the millionaire owner of the Atlanta Hawks and Braves, has brought a controversial style to the cliquish sport of yachting with frequent outbursts that grabbed news headlines. Major magazines are planning cover stories on him and he has hired an agent to market his name for product endorsements.

The only pressure to curb his style, he said, came from King's Point syndicate head Lee Loomis who retained the right to fire Turner as skipper if his behavior became too outrageous.

"We had our results from the whole summer," McCullough said. "Not just the box scores, but a matter of preparedness and the whole works."

When the committee had decided Turner was their man, they moved quickly. Independence, skippered by Marblehead Mass., sailmaker Ted Hood, got the axe after losing to Courageous by one minute 23 seconds Aug. 29.

West Coast challenger Enterprise, which had fired skipper Lowell North in a last-minute move to improve performance, was knocked out the next day after losing to Courageous by one minute, 26 seconds, leaving Turner to defend the cup.

Enterprise had been unable to beat Courageous in final trials that started Aug. 16, and Independence had defeated Turner's boat only once.

"Courageous had nine victories and one defeat in the August series," said selection committee chairman George Hinman. "There was just no future. We eliminated Independence and it appeared to all of us that Enterprise was in the same situation."

He said it was best to avoid further unnecessary trials "because we were wearing out the sails on the defender."

Independence Tuesday sailed as a trial horse for Courageous as she began final preparations for the finals.

Courageous successfully defended the cup in 1974 with Hood at the helm.

# Shavers talks big

*CALCUTTA, Ohio* [*UPI*] — Ernie Shavers says he can't understand why heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali is attempting to negotiate a bout with ex-titleholder Joe Frazier later this year.

Shavers, who meets Ali for the title Sept. 29 in New York, ridiculed the reported offer by making public his own plans to defend the title against Frazier if the former champion is serious about a comeback as recently announced.

"Me and Smokin' Joe," said Shavers at his training camp here, "has got to be the greatest punchers fight of all time."

"Ali," Shavers snorted, "he just don't figure in any plans. I'm taking him out in seven just like I promised all along."

It was learned from boxing insiders that Yank Durham, Frazier's manager at the time, turned down a match with Shavers about five years ago despite a seven figure purse guarantee.

Frazier and Shavers are regarded as tops among boxing's all-time hardest hitting punchers.

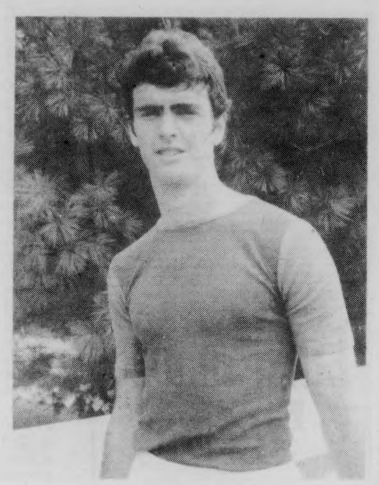

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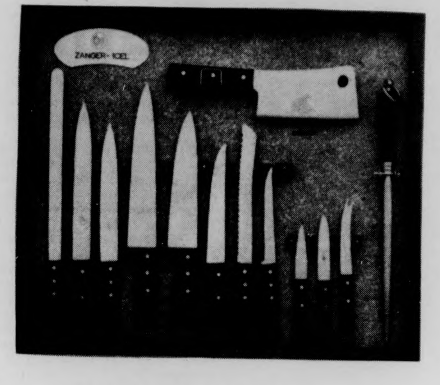

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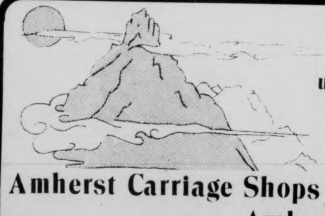

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# Indiana trades Buse to Suns

*INDIANAPOLIS* [*UPI*] — The Indiana Pacers yesterday completed their second major trade in a week, sending All-star guard Don Buse to the Phoenix Suns in a straight player deal for guard Ricky Sobers.

Coach Bobby Leonard said the trade was part of his effort to build the Indiana franchise into a playoff contender. Last week, the Pacers sent All-star swingman Billy Knight to Buffalo for NBA Rookie of the Year Adrian Dantley and Mike Bantom.

Buse, a five-year veteran from the University of Evansville, led the league in both assists (with 3.47 per game) and steals (8.5 per game) last season, Indiana's first in the NBA. His 281 thefts were a league record. He was named to the west squad for the 1977 All-Star contest.

In 1975, the last season for the old ABA, Buse, 6'4" 195-lbs., also was tops in both departments. However, last year he averaged just eight points a game.

Sobers, 6'3", 198 lbs., was a first-round draft pick for the Suns in 1975 out of Nevada-Las Vegas and started most of the season for the team in its charge to the NBA finals, where Phoenix lost to the Boston Celtics.

He averaged 13 points in the playoffs that year and hit for a 13.6 average last campaign.

He started 29 games as a rookie and 48 games last season. In his two years in the league, Sobers has averaged 11.4 points per game and 2.9 assists.

"This is a trade that should help both teams as each team is trying to fill a particular need," Leonard explained.

He said that owners were "trying to build a playoff team here in Indiana and in our situation we need some scoring punch from both guard spots. Don can do a lot of things for a ball club, but we feel Ricky can do as many, plus can score and is three years younger.

"I just didn't feel like we could come back with the same team and win as many ball games as last year," the Pacers' general manager added. "When you're not a .500 ball club, you have to make some changes to fill particular needs."

# KC star Brett predicts Royals to take pennant

*SEATTLE* [*UPI*] — Defending American League Batting Champion George Brett of Kansas City says the Royals now are in full stride, the best team in the American League and in shape to take the pennant from the East Division winner, whether that be the New York Yankees or some other club.

"I think we are the best team in the American League no matter what the Yankees and Reggie Jackson say," Brett said at a sports lunch yesterday.

Of West Division competition, he said he is more concerned about the Texas Rangers "because of their pitching" than of the Chicago White Sox or Minnesota Twins.

In the playoff for the pennant, Brett said he would rather face the Yankees or Baltimore. "I think Boston would be a more dangerous club. They have eight or nine guys who can hit it out of Fenway Park."

Facing the Yankees would give the Royals an opportunity to avenge last year's playoff loss to New York.

Brett said the Twins' Rod Carew already has the 1977 League Batting Crown in his pocket. "The way Rod Carew is going, nobody is going to catch him, believe me."

However, Brett said he is happy with his .309 batting average this season and has been more productive in terms of runs scored and batted in than when he finished at .334 last season. He socked his 18th homer of the year Monday night to help the Royals beat Seattle 8-4.

"I love this ball park (Seattle's Kingdome)," he said. "I'd hate to see players like Babe Ruth play in this park (measuring 317 feet down the lines and 357 in the power alleys). With the short fences and the rabbit ball, they would set records that are unbelievable."

Asked how many homers he figures he would hit in a season if he played for Seattle, Brett said, "Oh, about 20 or 25."

"About 35 to 40," interrupted Seattle pitcher Tom House, sitting next to Brett.

House, speaking from the perspective of 11 years in pro baseball, compared the Expansionist Mariners to the early years of the Royals.

"This (Seattle) is just a young Kansas City ball club," he said. "I predict that in four to five years you are going to see a contender."

# Pats at 48 player limit

*SMITHFIELD, R.I.* [*AP*] — The New England Patriots put rookie linebacker Jerry Vogele on the injured reserve list and waived rookie wide receiver Don Westbrook yesterday to reach the National Football League's 48 player limit.

Coach Chuck Fairbanks refused to release two other changes until tomorrow.

Vogele, who was injured in Sunday's game with the Washington Redskins, needs knee surgery and will probably miss the whole season, Fairbanks said.

He said rookie tight end Don Hasselbeck, also injured in the 45-7 rout of Washington, had suffered only a bruised knee.

Hasselbeck plans to practice with the team this week at training camp here and could be ready for Sunday's game with the Atlanta Falcons, Fairbanks said.

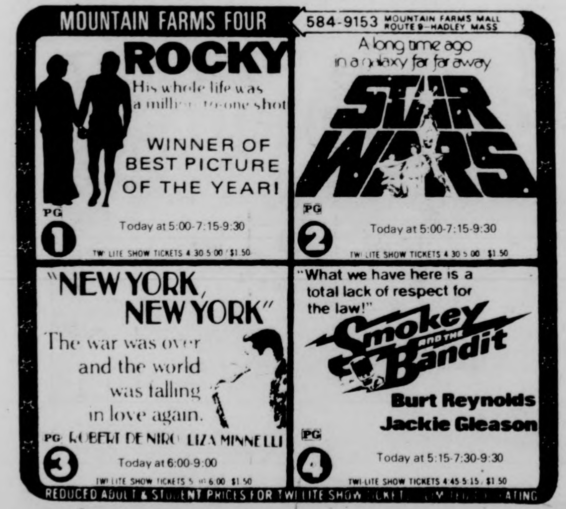
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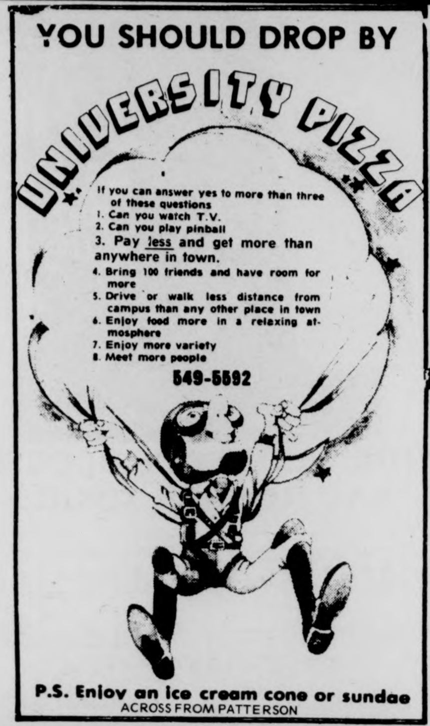
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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

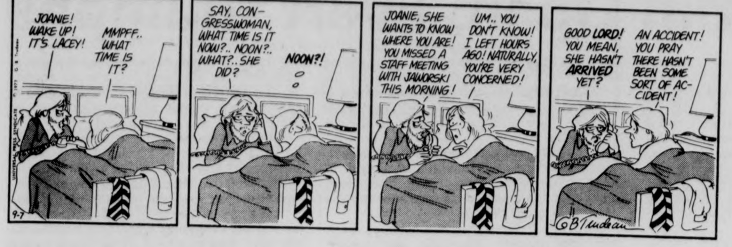
JOANIE! WAKE UP! IT'S LACEY!
MMPFF.. WHAT TIME IS IT?
SAY, CONGRESSWOMAN, WHAT TIME IS IT NOW?.. NOON?.. WHAT?.. SHE DID?
NOON?!
JOANIE, SHE WANTS TO KNOW WHERE YOU ARE! YOU MISSED A STAFF MEETING WITH JAWORSKI THIS MORNING!
UM.. YOU DON'T KNOW! I LEFT HOURS AGO! NATURALLY, YOU'RE VERY CONCERNED!
GOOD LORD! YOU MEAN, SHE HASN'T ARRIVED YET?
AN ACCIDENT! YOU PRAY THERE HASN'T BEEN SOME SORT OF ACCIDENT!
9-7
GBTrudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

B.C.

by johnny hart

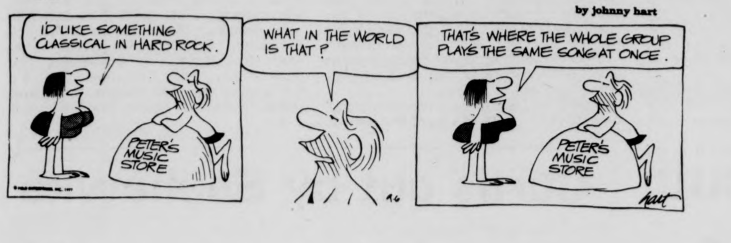
I'D LIKE SOMETHING CLASSICAL IN HARD ROCK.
WHAT IN THE WORLD IS THAT?
THAT'S WHERE THE WHOLE GROUP PLAYS THE SAME SONG AT ONCE.
PETER'S MUSIC STORE
hart

B.C.

by johnny hart

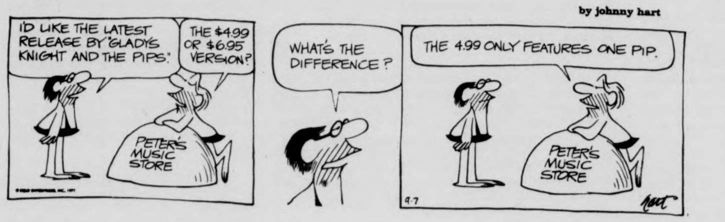
I'D LIKE THE LATEST RELEASE BY "GLADYS KNIGHT AND THE PIPS."
THE $4.99 OR $6.95 VERSION?
WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?
THE 4.99 ONLY FEATURES ONE PIP.
PETER'S MUSIC STORE
hart

## WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

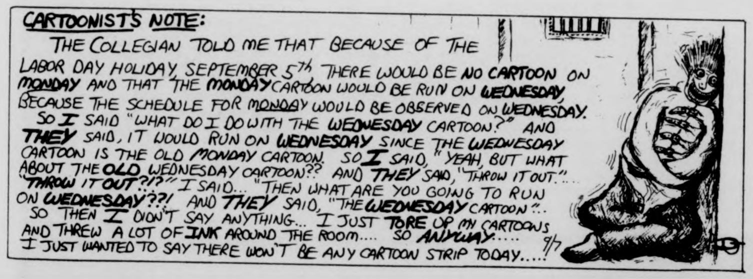
CARTOONIST'S NOTE:
THE COLLEGIAN TOLD ME THAT BECAUSE OF THE LABOR DAY HOLIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th THERE WOULD BE NO CARTOON ON MONDAY AND THAT THE MONDAY CARTOON WOULD BE RUN ON WEDNESDAY, BECAUSE THE SCHEDULE FOR MONDAY WOULD BE OBSERVED ON WEDNESDAY.
SO I SAID "WHAT DO I DO WITH THE WEDNESDAY CARTOON?" AND THEY SAID, IT WOULD RUN ON WEDNESDAY SINCE THE WEDNESDAY CARTOON IS THE OLD MONDAY CARTOON. SO I SAID, "YEAH, BUT WHAT ABOUT THE OLD WEDNESDAY CARTOON?" AND THEY SAID, "THROW IT OUT."... "THROW IT OUT?!?" I SAID... "THEN WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO RUN ON WEDNESDAY??!" AND THEY SAID, "THE WEDNESDAY CARTOON"...
SO THEN I DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING... I JUST TORE UP MY CARTOONS AND THREW A LOT OF INK AROUND THE ROOM.... SO ANYWAY.....
I JUST WANTED TO SAY THERE WON'T BE ANY CARTOON STRIP TODAY....!
9/7

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

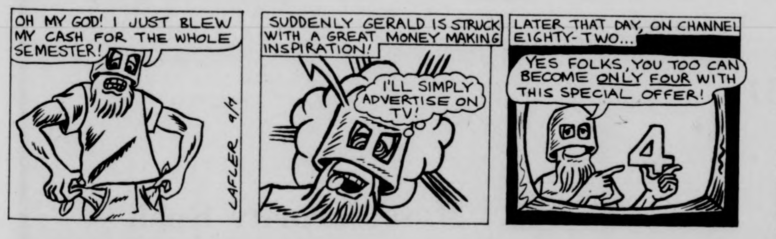
OH MY GOD! I JUST BLEW MY CASH FOR THE WHOLE SEMESTER!
LAFLER 9/7
SUDDENLY GERALD IS STRUCK WITH A GREAT MONEY MAKING INSPIRATION!
I'LL SIMPLY ADVERTISE ON TV!
LATER THAT DAY, ON CHANNEL EIGHTY-TWO...
YES FOLKS, YOU TOO CAN BECOME ONLY FOUR WITH THIS SPECIAL OFFER!
4

## UM by Marty Maceda

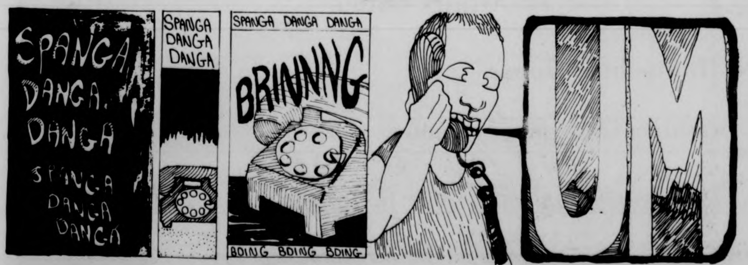
SPANGA DANGA DANGA
SPANGA DANGA DANGA
SPANGA DANGA DANGA
SPANGA DANGA DANGA
BRINNNG
BDING BDING BDING
UM

## Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7** — Born today, you are not the type to accept gracefully any changes in your everyday activities. A person geared to routine, you expect to be stimulated by the same things every day. Surprises are more apt to leave you either angry or frustrated rather than delighted. Associations with other people are inclined to suffer unless they are maintained on an almost daily basis. Friendships with you need almost constant attention. It is not that you do not form deep and close relationships; rather, it is that you are inclined not to trust a bond that you have not recently evaluated.

Although not easily ruffled, when you are the fur really flies. You can be counted on to "go up in smoke" when you are crossed too often or too severely. You will happily answers tactful questions about your personal life, but have no time and are apt to overreact to questions bluntly or sarcastically put. Time, of course, heals all wounds, including these – but you will yourself have to practice the art of forgiveness. You are quite willing to help anyone who should solicit your aid, but you aren't too quick at recognizing these needs unsolicited. Your inclination to spend a great deal of time alone may be responsible for your inability to recognize another's troubles; time spent in society should cure such social blind spots.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8**

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept.22) — Astute consideration of a question of time should enable you to come up with the answer to your present difficulty. Move quickly.

**LIBRA** (Sept.23-Oct.22) — Determine your own position on issues of importance before you demand to know another's. Don't depend on outsiders for support.

**SCORPIO** (Oct.23-Nov.21) — An artistic or literary endeavor should prove entirely successful today – if you are careful to get off to an accurate, decisive start.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov.22-Dec.21) — Deal with those new to your ways so that the course is eased for them as well as for you. Relationships prove exciting at evening.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec.22-Jan.19) — More than one hope is fulfilled today. Make an effort to bring others into such a position that they are under your protection.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan.20-Feb.18) — Cater only as much as you reasonably can to the wishes of others. Determine the degree of acceptance your ideas are gaining.

**PISCES** (Feb.19-March 20) — A wonderful opportunity to make friends with one who can be of considerable help to you in the future comes your way in AM. Take advantage of it.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — So long as your commercial talents don't interfere with your creative instincts, all is well. Learn a lesson from the young.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — This is a day for financial caution. Be directed by your own good sense; be warned by another's recent failure.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — An inventive approach to an old problem may see you with more than one solution to choose from by day's end. Don't fear your own creativity.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — A studious nature must not be confused with a solemn one. Know where your limits lie and what your real assets are.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug.22) — Self-esteem and self-confidence are inextricably bound. If you can establish a foothold on your next project, do so; if not, don't worry about it.

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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Uses needle and thread
5 Branches
9 Nonstandard vocabulary
14 Lopsided
15 Module
16 Piano part
17 Toronto's Casa -----
18 Sow seed in
20 Imitator
21 Eccentric person: Slang
22 Aged males: 2 words
23 Depressions
25 Garden dormouse
27 ----- of Tarsus: Saint Paul
29 Color
30 Cleansing agent
34 Seal off a well
36 Gets a recompense
38 Kind of statue
39 Rep. of S. Africa area: 3 words
42 Musical passage
43 Numerical prefix
44 Boy's nickname
45 Chinese weight
46 Footlike part
47 Jason's ship
49 Causing shock
51 Feudal slaves
54 Dependent
58 Accomplished
60 Length unit
61 Not finished
63 Adjective ending
64 Impress forcibly
65 Stake
66 Carpenter's necessity
67 Buenos ------
68 Cease doing
69 Sicknesses

DOWN

1 Cold dish
2 Marry quietly
3 Newspaper section: 2 words
4 Greek city-state
5 Destroy
6 Invalidate
7 "Thank you, ---------"
8 Mineral suffix
9 "Don't cry over ------ milk"
10 Put at another's needs
11 Man in Genesis
12 Man's nickname
13 Valley
19 Humor
24 Billow
26 Adjust anew
28 Golfer --- Elder
30 Chronic drunkard
31 Of public speaking
32 Italian commune
33 Rhyming composition
34 Sacrifice
35 Region
37 Later in time
38 Russian rulers
40 Nat. Urb. League
41 Time period
46 Soft moist mass
48 The Twins
49 Light makers
50 The aforesaid
52 Threshing device
53 Vends
54 Entry authorization
55 Opponent
56 Evidence of an injuury
57 Approximately
59 Going far down
62 --- Vegas

Tuesday Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P | A | I | D | | L | A | S | H | | C | A | S | E | D |
| E | R | S | E | | A | T | T | Y | | A | L | T | A | R |
| K | E | L | T | | W | O | R | D | | N | O | I | S | E |
| I | N | E | R | T | | P | A | R | T | N | E | R | E | D |
| N | A | T | I | O | N | | P | O | R | E | S | | | |
| | | | M | A | I | N | | M | E | D | | C | O | S |
| T | W | E | E | D | L | E | D | E | E | | S | O | L | O |
| E | A | R | N | S | | T | O | T | | R | U | M | O | R |
| A | I | N | T | | S | H | R | E | V | E | P | O | R | T |
| R | T | E | | S | E | E | | R | A | S | P | | | |
| | | | S | T | A | R | T | | T | O | O | T | L | E |
| F | O | R | E | A | R | M | E | D | | D | R | I | E | R |
| A | N | E | N | T | | O | N | A | N | | T | A | T | A |
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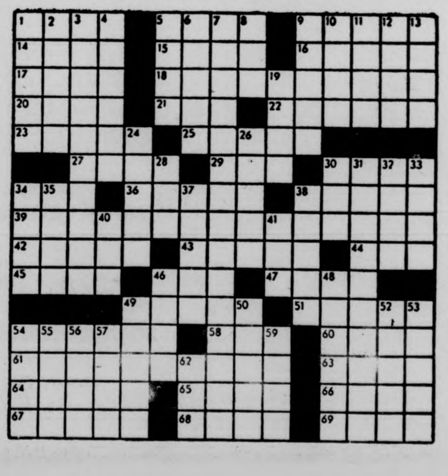

# Borg withdraws from Open; Evert triumphs

*FOREST HILLS, N.Y.* [*UPI*] — **Bjorn Borg's dream** of capturing the **U.S. Open Tennis** Championship and **securing the World No.** 1 status he **gained with his second** straight Wimbledon title **this summer ended** suddenly in mid-match **yesterday when** he finally gave in to **his painful sprained** shoulder and **defaulted** to **10th-seeded** Dick Stockton.

The 21-year-old Swede, who injured himself in practice the day before the Open began, stunned a capacity stadiium court crowd of 12,333 when he made his decision to quit on the change of service with Stockton leading 3-6, 6-4, 1-0.

"In the first set it hurt, but not as much as in the second," Borg said. "There was too much pain to serve — it's a mental thing. Everytime you throw up the ball, you wonder if it is going to hurt. There was no way I could put an overhead away."

Asked if he would have continued if he had beaten Stockton in the second set, Borg replied:

"It doesn't matter. In the next match I would have had to play three of five (sets) and there was no way I could do that."

**Borg, who played with** torn stomach **muscles when he** won his first Wimbledon title in 1976, never broke up or showed much emotion after his default.

"I'm very disappointed. I thought I had a really good chance in the tournament," he said. "Still, I have plenty more years to come. I knew the matches would be tougher and tougher. The first three guys I played preferred fast surfaces. I knew before the match with Stockton, it would be difficult because he's a good player."

Borg feared even before the match that he might not be able to compete.

"We have to wait and see," Borg said. "There is still pain. I don't know. I hope. We see."

Borg tried but he just was not able to perform the way he is expected to, or the way he expects himself to. As he had in his first three matches, his serves were soft and easy to return, with just enough power to break an egg.

Stockton, from Carrolton, Tex., was the first quality player to test Borg and after dropping the first set in 34 minutes came charging back in the second set. Borg grew weaker as Stockton began to jump on his serve and attack the net. After Borg took a 2-3 lead in the second set, Stockton grabbed the next three games and closed out the set on service.

In the final game, the first of the third set, Stockton beat him at 15 with a passing shot. As the two were about to change sides, Borg grabbed a towel, wiped his face and told the umpire he must default.

Borg, his face as expressionless as ever, was led quickly back to his locker. Surrounded by newsmen and security guards, he sat silently for several minutes, his arms on his knees, his head bowed.

Stockton, who now goes to the quarter-finals against Harold Solomon, quipped "the guys are afraid of me. This is the third time someone's defaulted to me this year. I'll take it any way I can get it. I thought I was playing the best clay court tennis I've ever played."

Stockton admitted he was disappointed he didn't get a chance to beat Borg squarely rather than win by default.

"I really felt I was going to win the match," Stockton said. "I played a good first game in the third set. I was refreshed again, I wasn't tired and I felt like I was in complete control. Y'know that (default) always takes a little bit away from it, people are gonna say 'he beat Borg but he really didn't beat him'."

Stockton knows what counts, however. "What matters is whose name is on the scoreboard and that will be mine."

Stockton exploited Borg's injury by hitting lobs and stretching him to his forehand side.

"He's one of the nicest guys around so it's hard to say I'm going to pull him into the net and lob," Stockton said. "It's hard to exploit his injury but I saw in the newspaper he said his opponents should be lobbing more. So he's the one who told me to do it."

In other afternoon matches, third-seeded Brian Gottfried, Lauderhill, Fla., edged Poland's Wojtek Fibak 6-7, 6-3, 6-4; fifth-seeded Spaniard Manuel Orantes ended the upset hopes of 18-year-old John McEnroe, Douglaston, N.Y., 6-2, 6-3; women's top-seed Chris Evert, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., ripped Nancy Richey, San Angelo, Tex., 6-3, 6-0; and second-seed Martina Navratilova, Dallas, beat Marise Kruger, South Africa, 6-2, 6-1.

# Marinaro, Marangi cut; NFL clubs reach limit

[*UPI*] — Ed Marinaro, the former NCAA record-holder while at Cornell, and quarterback Gary Marangi, who took over for Joe Ferguson last year when the Buffalo Bills' regular quarterback was injured, were the major casualties yesterday as NFL teams reduced their rosters to the 48-player limit.

While other teams were cutting players, however, the Seattle Seahawks signed running back Al Hunter, recently suspended from Notre Dame, to a series of one-year contracts running through 1980.

Marinaro, who was leading the New York Jets in rushing and receiving last year before an injury sidelined him midway through the season, was one of three players placed on 24-hour recallable waivers Tuesday by the Jets.

Marinaro signed a one-year $80,000 contract with the Jets last season after playing out his option with the Minnesota Vikings. He appeared in six games, gained 312 yards on 77 carries and caught 21 passes for 168 yards before suffering a foot injury which idled him the rest of the season. He was slow recovering from the injury this year and appeared in only one game two weeks ago against New Orleans.

Also put on recallable waivers were second-year wide receiver Howard Satterwhite and veteran middle linebacker Carl Russ. Satterwhite was acquired on waivers from Washington and Russ was obtained from Atlanta just before the start of the 1976 season.

While at Cornell, Marinaro, 27, set the NCCAA career rushing record of 4,715 yards, since broken by Heisman Trophy Winners Archie Griffin and Tony Dorsett. His 203 yards per game average is still an NCAA mark. A second-round draft pick by Minnesota, Marinaro had his best year as a pro in 1975 when he rushed for 358 yards on 101 carries and was third in the NFC in receiving with 54 catches for 462 yards.

Marangi waived by the Buffalo Bills had been traded to Green Bay last week for a future undisclosed draft choice, but was sent back to the Bills and the trade nullified after he failed to pass a Green Bay physical.

Marangi, the Bills' third-round choice in the 1974 draft, had been the team's backup quarterback until losing that spot to Ken Johnson in the pre-season.

Also released was Pittsburgh Steelers' third-string quarterback Neil Graff, who joined the team last season when Terry Bradshaw was injured. Leaves the team with only two quarterbacks, but a team spokesman said there was a possibility someone else might be recalled.

The Cleveland Browns waived eight-year veteran defensive back Terry Brown, 30, from Oklahoma State University, who was obtained from Seattle last year and wound up as the Browns' regular strong safety.

The Green Bay Packers sent veteran defensive end Alden Roche to the Baltimore Colts in return for an undisclosed future draft choice. Roche, 32, a 6-foot-4, 255-pound eight year veteran out of Southern University, was acquired by the Packers in 1971 in a trade with Denver and has been playing right defensive end.

# Curtis cut by Seahawks

*SEATTLE* [*UPI*] — Linebacker Mike Curtis, a 12-year veteran who made four pro bowl squads during his career with Baltimore, was put on waivers by the Seattle Seahawks Tuesday to cut the club's roster to the 48-man limit.

The Seahawks also waived running back Ralph Nelson, defensive end Mark Chalmers, linebacker Bob Simpson and defensive end Horace Jones. George Adzick, a rookie safety, was placed on the injured reserve list.

Curtis, once one of the most ferocious and feared linebackers in the NFL, was picked up by Seattle from the Colts in the expansion draft before the 1976 season.

At his own request, he was shifted from the middle to an outside linebacking spot and started all 14 regular season games for Seattle. The previous season he played in only six Baltimore games because of injuries.

The former Duke fullback and linebacker was Baltimore's first-round selection in the 1965 draft. He was named to the pro bowl squad in 1968, 1970, 1971 and 1974.

Curtis was named MVP of Super Bowl V for a clutch interception that set up the winning field goal in the Colts' 16-13 victory over Dallas.

He intercepted one pass for the Seahawks last season, raising his career total to 23, recovered his eighth NFL fumble and blocked his first field goal to preserve a 13-10 victory over Tampa, one of Seattle's two wins.

# Connors advances in rout

*FOREST HILLS, N.Y.* [*UPI*] — Defending champion Jimmy Connors roared into the quarter-finals of the U.S. open tennis championships last night with a 6-0, 6-2 rout of Roscoe Tanner after Wimbledon Champion and top seed Bjorn Borg quit in pain in mid-match against 10th seed Dick Stockton.

"Connors is bionic," one fan yelled out from the stands between serves. And the 25-year-old second seed from Belleville, Ill. practically played that way, drilling shot after shot exactly on the taped lines and returning impossible serves from the hard-slamming Tanner to win in 54 minutes.

It was if Connors, who has been complaining of chronic back soreness, suddenly found a health potion with the demise of Borg. Tanner, the 11th seed from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., hadn't played well on the disagreeable clay surface going into this fourth round match, struggling through two of his first three matches, but he was talking to himself nearly from the start as Connors repeatedly ticked the tape.

Tanner's only response was to blast his serve even harder and he managed to win the eighth game with the help of two aces.

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Rush Registration Greek Affairs Office

203 Hampshire House

Rush Registration Deadline Thursday, September 8th.

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"SOPHISTICATED LADY"
"GOD BLESS THE CHILD"
"SWEET GEORGIA BROWN"
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Clive Barnes New York Times

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& All Ticketron Locations

## Marvin Barnes freed?

## Parole decision today

*CRANSTON, R.I.* [*AP*] — After almost four months behind bars, basketball star Marvin Barnes of the Detroit Pistons came up for parole today under a program for special inmates.

Barnes started serving a one-year sentence at the Adult Correctional Institutions here May 16 for violating a probationary sentence imposed for attacking a Providence College teammate.

"Technically, Marvin would not have gone before the board this time," said Lillian G. McDaniel, Corrections Department spokeswoman. "He would have come up six months after serving 120 days.

"But he and Jimmy Gordon, who is going to graduate school, are going early," Mrs. McDaniel said. "He and Gordon are thought to be unusual cases.

"The purpose of parole is to get them back on the outside where they can be productive and we feel they have an excellent chance of doing that."

Mrs. McDaniel added that Barnes, who is expected to receive a parole, would probably be kept at the institution six days to two weeks after being approved for release.

If Barnes' parole is turned down, he must wait six more months before being considered again.

CLOCKWORK ORANGE

Today, Sept. 7 C.C.A.

3:00, 6:30 and 9:00

College and University
SUPPLIES

- Lamps
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★ *contribute to the awareness of the community*
★ *option to earn 1 colloquium credit*

Stop by the Collegian or call 545-3500 and ask for Randy Glenn, Charles Berube, Gerard Grenier, or Philip Milstein between the hours of 9:00am and 12:00 midnight.

# Scott sits out 2; not ready to play

*TORONTO* [*UPI*] — George Scott, the Boston Red Sox' power-hitting first baseman, refused to play in the second game of Monday's doubleheader against the Toronto Blue Jays and again refused in Tuesday night's game.

Scott told manager Don Zimmer after the first game of Monday's doubleheader, "put somebody else in; I'm not really prepared to play."

When asked if Scott would be playing in Tuesday night's game, Zimmer replied: "I had his name in the lineup. When the bus got to the park, I had one of my coaches ask him if he was ready to play and he said, 'No, he was not really ready'."

Scott, currently batting .263 with 31 homers and 82 RBI, has been a key hitter in Boston's attack all season.

"We had no problems with him before yesterday," said Zimmer. "He's been perfect... absolutely perfect. When asked if he planned to talk further with Scott, Zimmer replied, "No, I've got other guys who want to play. It's that simple."

Bernie Carbo was inserted into the Red Sox' lineup in place of Scott. Carl Yastrzemski moved from left field to first base.

# Siani returns home; quits walkout tactics

*OAKLAND* [*UPI*] — Oakland Raiders wide receiver Mike Siani has returned to the team's practice field after abandoning his plan to show up only one day out of five to demonstrate his desire either to play more or be traded.

He said he had been advised by Ed Garvey of the Players' Association that he could be put on the involuntary retired list if he were gone five days, not necessarily consecutively.

"I either want to play or be traded. So I was going to go to practice once every five days until something happened. I know that the New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles are interested in me, and maybe the Chicago Bears," said Siani.

But the Raiders have not shown any inclination to trade Siani, a valuable backup man to Cliff Branch and Fred Biletnikoff.

Asked what would happen if he were not traded and did not play, Siani said, "I'm not sure about anything right now. I only know I want to play. I'd like to be with the Raiders, but if I can't play here I want to go someplace I can."

# Foli foiled

*SAN FRANCISCO* [*UPI*] — San Francisco Giants shortstop Tim Foli Tuesday was suspended for five days and fined $500 for his run-in with Atlanta pitcher Dick Ruthven Monday night.

A Giants spokesman said the penalty was levied by National League President Charles S. Feeney.

Foli and Ruthven, who pitched a four-hitter in the Braves' 4-0 victory, got into an argument after the Giants infielder grounded out to end the seventh inning. The two players exchanged words and began scuffling.

All four umpires blamed Foli, who was ejected, for the incident.

SALE
Bedspreads

All $8.00 twin bedspreads NOW $5.95

All $10.00 double bedspreads NOW $7.95

Sale Ends Sat. Sept. 17th

Faces of Earth
Amherst, Ma.
9:30-6:00 Mon.-Sat.

# Sports Notices

WATER POLO — Team meeting at Boyden Pool today at 6 p.m. Anyone interested in playing intercollegiate matches this fall is urged to attend. No experience necessary.

FALL LACROSSE — Meeting today at 4:15 in room 251 Boyden for all interested candidates. Contact coach Dick Garber for more information.

FIELD HOCKEY — Needed: two quality young women to work with the women's field hockey team. For further information contact coach Ozdarski at 227 Boyden or call 5-0552.

WOMEN'S CREW — Meeting for all women interested in competing this fall tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union. Any questions, contact Ginny at 546-9366.

INTRAMURALS — Football, badminton, and tennis entries are due in the intramural office, room 215 Boyden, tomorrow at 6 p.m.

Football officials are needed and a meeting will be held today in room 215 Boyden at 5 p.m.

RUGBY — The UMass rugby club begins it's fall season this week. Practice sessions are held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. on the rugby pitch west of Boyden. The club is open to all members of the university community. Newcomers and veterans are most welcome. For more information call R. Laurence at 5-0593.

MEN'S GOLF — All eligible candidates are requested to attend a team meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room O, Boyden. Any questions, contact coach Ed Vlach at 5-2311.

## Anyone for sports?

All right, gang, it's time to get this show on the road for another semester. The sports staff will be having its organizational meeting for the fall semester Thursday.

Show up at the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, at 6:30 p.m. if you have interest in working with the *Collegian* sports department. Old and new staffers are urged to attend.

Topics on the agenda include fall beats, features, columns, layout, and investigative reporting.

This meeting is important for all members, old and new.

Aloha, be there.

## Experts examine violence

*BRUSSELS [UPI]* — What makes soccer fans run amok in stadiums, go rampaging through streets smashing windows, damaging cars? What can be done to curb violence in and outside sports stadiums?

These and many other questions will be discussed for two days by more than 100 experts from 22 European nations at the first international congress on violence in sports, starting today at the Brussels Egmont Palace.

"We want to put an end to violence in sports. But like for any illness, we first need a diagnosis — where is the evil? What are the causes? What means can be used to do away with this evil? Who should apply these remedies?" said Vic DeDonder, attache to the Minister of Flemish culture.

The Minister, Mrs. Rika DeBacker, got the idea for the Congress when the Belgian government ordered a general study of violence in the contemporary society about a year ago.

All member-countries of the council of Europe and the international sports federations have been invited to send delegates to the congress.

The congress will split into four working parties — scientific research into the causes of violence, measures that can be taken by federations and clubs, measures by the authorities, and the mass media and sports.

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Special Informational Meetings:
Cambridge, Mass.
Howard Johnson Motor Inn
Sept. 13, 2:00-5:00 P.M.
Sept. 14, 8:00-11:00 P.M.

*18,000 ton, Liberian registry

WORK-STUDY JOBS

The Student Government Association Office of Communications needs persons to help write and design advertisements, posters and brochures, as well as issue press releases.

Journalism, Communications and Design students can gain practical experience while earning $2.90 per hour.

Pick up applications at
Student Senate Office
Room 420
Student Union Building

Women and Third World Students are urged to apply.

Experience is not necessary.

There are interesting things to do in Umieland

..Join one of these campus committees:

- Student Health Advisory Board
... Recommends policy for the University Health Services Infirmary
- Health Council
... Recommends University health policy exclusive of the Infirmary
- Scholarship and Financial Aid Committee
... Recommends policy on scholarships, fellowships, and financial aid
- Athletic Council
... Reviews the activities of the Athletic Department, including the varsity and intramural programs
- Program and Budgets Council
... Reviews and advises on the University budget, including both state and trust fund monies
- Committee on the Status of Women
... Recommends policy on all matters affecting women on the campus
- Academic Matters Council
... Recommends policy on all aspects of academic life, including curriculum
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Join together with other students to discuss the issues of the day.

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# NL winds down season

## East results

### Pirates 5, Phils 4

*PITTSBURGH [UPI]* — Dale Berra, who had only two hits in his previous 18 major league at bats, singled home Al Oliver with none out in the 11th inning last night to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-4 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The victory enabled the Pirates to climb within six games of the first place Phillies in the National League East.

Oliver opened the 11th with a single and Duffy Dyer also singled off reliever Gene Garber before Berra delivered his game-winning hit.

Rich Gossage struck out three of the six batters he faced in gaining his 10th victory against nine losses.

### Mets 5, Expos 3

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — Steve Henderson drove in three runs yesterday to lead the New York Mets to a 5-3 victory over the Montreal Expos, although the Mets were held to just five hits by six Expo pitchers.

Henderson singled home Lenny Randle and Bruce Boisclair in the sixth inning and drove in another run in the eighth, to raise his RBI total to 51 in 75 games with New York.

Fred Holdsworth, now 2-1, was the starter and loser for the Expos.

### Cardinals 3, Cubs 1

*CHICAGO [UPI]* — Ted Simmons batted in two runs with a home run and a single yesterday and Tom Underwood pitched his first complete game in 14 starts, scattering six hits, to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Lou Brock stole two bases, the fourth time this year and the 130th in his career that he has swiped twice in one game, and scored the Cardinals' first run. Brock opened the game with a single, stole second, reached third on a passed ball and scored on Garry Templeton's single.

After Templeton was caught stealing in the first, Simmons hit his 18th homer. Then in the third, Templeton beat out an infield single, reached second on Steve Ontiveros' error, advanced on an infield out and scored on Simmons' single.

| EAST | W | L | PCT. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Phila | 84 | 53 | .613 | — |
| Pitts | 79 | 60 | .568 | 6 |
| Chicago | 73 | 63 | .537 | 10½ |
| St. Louis | 74 | 64 | .536 | 10½ |
| Montreal | 62 | 75 | .453 | 22 |
| New York | 54 | 83 | .394 | 30 |
| WEST | W | L | PCT. | GB |
| Los Angeles | 84 | 54 | .609 | — |
| Cincinnati | 73 | 66 | .525 | 11½ |
| Houston | 68 | 70 | .493 | 16 |
| San Fran | 64 | 75 | .460 | 20½ |
| San Diego | 62 | 78 | .443 | 23 |
| Atlanta | 51 | 87 | .370 | 33 |

Yesterday's Results
New York 5, Montreal 3
St. Louis 3, Chicago 1
Los Angeles 3, San Diego 2, 10 innings
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 4, 11 innings
San Francisco 12, Atlanta 2
Houston 8, Cincinnati 3

## West results

### Dodgers 3, Padres 2

*SAN DIEGO [UPI]* — Bill Russell scored from third base with the tie-breaking run when third baseman Mike Ivie threw low to first base with two out in the 10th inning yesterday, enabling the Los Angeles Dodgers to nip the San Diego Padres 3-2.

The victory lowered the Dodgers' magic number to 14 for clinching the National League West Division pennant. Reliever Elias Sosa, 2-2, picked up the win and knuckleballer Charlie Hough earned his 20th save by hurling the bottom of the 10th.

With two out, Los Angeles loaded the bases in the 10th when Russell singled in the infield and losing reliever Dan Spillner, 6-5, walked Reggie Smith and Ron Cey.

### Astros 8, Reds 3

*HOUSTON [UPI]* — Art Howe drove in three runs with a double and a single last night to lead the Houston Astros to their 10th win in the last 11th games, an 8-3 decision over the Cincinnati Reds.

Joaquin Andujar, 11-5, making his first start since July 14 when he pulled a hamstring muscle, hurled the first six innings to pick up the win. He is 5-1 lifetime against his former Cincinnati teammates. Joe Sambito finished up, recording his sixth save. Doug Capilla, 6-7, was the loser for the Reds.

Howe's single scored Bob Watson, who had doubled, with the Astros' first run in the second.

### Giants 12, Braves 2

*ATLANTA [UPI]* — Bob Knepper hurled a five-hitter and Willie McCovey drove in four runs to pace the San Francisco Giants to a 12-2 shelling of the Atlanta Braves last night before a sparse crowd of only 877.

San Francisco scored once in the first when Derrel Thomas led off with a single, went to second on a wild pitch by starter Eddie Solomon, 4-5, and scored on a single to right by McCovey.

The Giants knocked out Solomon with five runs in the third. Knepper and Thomas led off with singles, Rob Andrews walked and Darrell Evans followed with a two-run double.

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Classifieds

The rates are: Daily - $.40 per line
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Furniture for sale. Bed, sofabed, tables, lamps, chest, coffee table, bookshelf, reclining chair. Good price. Call 549-5725.

Fisher Super glass skis. 190 Marker binding, pole & boots. Whole package. $55. Call David 546-9989. Prince 303.

15-16 cu. ft. frig with large freezer. Good cond. Make offer. 546-9207.

2 cubic ft. fridge. $40. 253-7650 nites.

Puch Max I Moped for sale. 1.5 h.p. and has 300 miles on it. Was recently tuned and is in good condition. Asking $400.00 or best offer. Call Linda 6-6747.

Single bed mattress and springs. $15. Robin 549-5434.

Indirect Discs with Burwen fidelity. Dick Wellstood — jazz piano, petty trio — dance. $15.75 each tax inc. Decibel Records, Dept. 11, P. O. Box 631, Lexington, Mass. 02173.

FOR RENT

2 bedroom apt. to sublet for Sept. w-option to renew. Bus route in Sund. $140. 665-3163. Call Jeff.

2 rooms available in private home in Hadley. 2 mi. from campus. 549-5635.

Furn. Apts. 1½, 2, 2½ rms. Quiet, convenient, near shopping, pool, air-cond. All util. incl. $200, $210, $230 mo. 9 mos. lease. Also motel units for guests. Amherst Motel and Apts. Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's. 256-8122.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Prime location in Amherst for professional office. Walking distance to everything. $150 per month includes utilities. D. H. Jones. 549-3700.

HELP WANTED

Earthfoods is hiring students now. We are a collectively run vegetarian restaurant located in the Student Union. Applications available on the kitchen door located behind the SUB. We are an equal opportunity employer.

On campus recruiter, Red Cross Donor Center. Knowledge of campus organization, grad student preferred. Write Steve Schiff, Red Cross, 63 Spfld. St., Spfld. Ma. Pay approx. $3.00 hr. No phone calls.

Bus driver training. Apps. will be given out on Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. in CC163. You must be over 18, a UMass student with at least 3 semesters left at UMass, and hold a valid driver's license. Bring your license and proof of your clas.

Youth workers for North Amherst Shelter Home, a temporary care program for delinquent youth. Seeking staff with maturity, prior experience, ability to establish & enforce limits on youths' behavior. Work-study and Practicum students send resumes to Pete Christophe., 24 Summer St., Amherst.

SSTS needs more help from the Third World and Women's Community Driver training meeting Sept. 8, 7 p.m., CC163.

HELP WANTED

Work Study Position Available. Receptionist — Mornings - 20 hrs. per week. Typist - 10 hrs. per week - hrs. flexible. Apply at Student Legal Services, 922 Campus Ctr. Applications close 9-9-77.

Small sorority needs kitchen, dining room workers. Work 5 meals, eat 7. Call 549-1587. DC meal fee is refundable.

ROOM WANTED

Need A Room? Rooms available at a sorority, close to campus. Open kitchen, cheaper than university dorms, and a comfortable atmosphere. If interested contact Debbie or Paula, 545-2735.

What do hard work, low pay and great people have in common? They're all part of the People's Market. Come by and apply for a job. Rear of the Student Union. Opening Sept. 11.

PERSONALS

Interested in working with children this semester? Earn 4-6 cr. for working in After Sch. Prog. Meets M, T, Th, F, 2:45-5:45, W 1-5:45. Staff meets Th 11:15 in Marks Meadow Sch. For more info. call Sylvia 665-3990.

What is the Boltwood-Belchertown project? Watch for our recruitment drive and notices in *The Collegian*.

Astrological charts and readings. 9 yrs. professional. Louis Neubel. 549-6425.

Free beer or? Will trade S.W. room for other area. 6-9092.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 Volvo 122S. 128,000 miles, good condition, dependable. 256-8467 after 5. $425.

'73 Vega GT. Very good mechanically. Needs some body work. $500 or best offer. 253-9752 after 4 p.m.

Ford Maverick, 1970. Good condition, radio, $800. 545-1943 day; 549-4479 even.

'71 MG Midget, new exhaust, new roof, lug rack, Misch radials, very gd. cond. 38 mpg. $1200 or B.O. 253-7973.

'69 Impala Custom, p.s., p.b., auto., sm. 8, ex. cond., new paint, rec. tune up. Good for car pool. 256-0158. $850 or B.O.

'72 VW Baja Bug. Excellent shape. Call 549-5879.

'70 Mustang Fastback. A.C. $900 or b.o. 253-3151.

'71 VW Sqbk. $900 plus in new parts and body. (617) 544-2311 or (413) 545-2829.

VW '70 Bug, engine great, body needs work. $800. 549-4878, evenings.

1975 Chevy Window Van, excellent condition. $3200. Sunroof, stereo, bed. Call Win or Judy 256-6378 after 5:00.

'71 Ford Pinto, good condition. Must sell immediately. $600 negotiable. See Jean at 39 Puffton. Leave number if not home.

End of Season Special! '72 Yamaha 350 R5C. New tires, brakes, clutch, tune-up. Excellent condition. Must sell, buying car. $500. Steve 546-8404.

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Honda CL350, excellent condition. Mileage 11,700. Must sell, leaving state. $450 or best offer. Call 722-6975 after 6:00 p.m.

Honda 350, 4 cyl., 3700 miles. Show room condition, windshield. 732-3449. $900.

'71 Honda 750 (fast year) Headers. Mint cond. 13,000 mi. & fairing. $1100. 253-7650.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators offers low prices & full service! All models avail. TI59 - $225, 58 - $99.95, 51 - $52.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Model from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell! Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators! 549-1316.

SERVICES

Moving? Short haul - van & driver - you load & unload. Rate very reasonable & negotiable. Call eves & wknds 253-5273 for appt. Pls. let phone ring.

Professional typist will type your papers quickly and accurately at very reasonable rates. 586-3959 after 4:30.

Motorcyclist factory trained cycle mechanic specialized for all Kawasakis, will work on most others. Call Jeff at 584-5406 or 665-2462.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Collective household seeks Third World Woman. Mixed group. Supportive environment. Own room. 253-9792.

1 or 2 roommates wanted. Share furnished basement of house. $350. incl. 549-0419, John.

Do you have a quiet spot where I can put my 10'X16' tent for the fall? Will pay. Brian 253-2521.

Need 3rd person for 5-room Squire Village Apt. Share expenses. Call 5-3500. Bill Mills. Leave message.

TAG SALE

Lambda Delta Phi Tag, Craft, Bake Sale at 389 N. Pleasant from 10-6, Sat., Sept. 10.

ENTERTAINMENT

Big bands to disco. Call Bob the DJ at 1-413-536-6075. Still the one after 4 yrs.

INSTRUCTION

Beginning Weaving, Sept. 20. 4-Harness floor looms, $50, 12 classes. 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, Jones Library. Credits available. 253-9368 or 584-7756.

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### AL East - status quo

# Jackson, Fisk spark wins

**Yankee George Zeber is tagged out by Indians' catcher Fred Kendall after trying to score from second on a single to left. The mistake didn't prove fatal, though, as New York broke a two-game losing streak with an easy 8-3 win over Cleveland. The victory keeps the Yankees 2½ games ahead of the red hot Red Sox in the wild American League East Race. (UPI)**

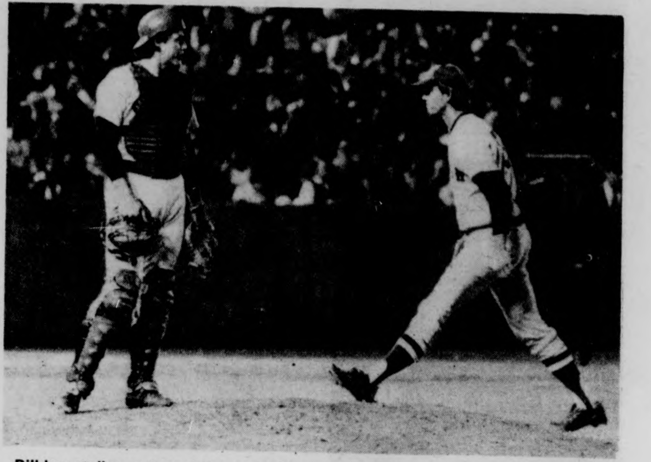

**Bill Lee stalks on top of the mound toward Carlton Fisk during last night's 11-2 Boston win. Toronto tagged Lee for 11 hits, but the Red Sox lefty held the Blue Jays at bay until getting relief help. The win was the second in as many starts for Boston's only left-handed starter. It was the Red Sox' fifth straight win. (UPI)**

### Reggie - 3 RBI

## Yanks down Tribe...

*CLEVELAND [UPI]* — Reggie Jackson drove in four runs with a double and a three-run homer last night and Lou Piniella belted a solo shot to spark an 8-3 victory by the New York Yankees over the Cleveland Indians.

After Piniella snapped a 2-2 deadlock in the sixth with his 10th homer, the Yankees chased starter and loser Dennis Eckersley, 13-12, with a four-run seventh, capped by Jackson's drive deep into the rightfield seats. It was Jackson's 24th homer.

Run-scoring doubles by George Zeber and Jackson gave the Yankees single scores in the second and third innings, but the Indians rallied back with single runs in the fourth and fifth.

New York starter Dick Tidrow, making his third start of the season and sixth over the last three years, allowed only five hits but walked six batters before departing in the sixth after giving up a pair of walks with one out. Sparky Lyle came on to pitch out of the jam, but the Indians tagged the left-handed reliever with one run in the seventh before Lyle struck out Rom Pruitt with the bases loaded.

Mickey Rivers' infield single scored Roy White from third with the final New York run in the eighth as Tidrow notched his ninth victory against four losses and Lyle chalked up hsi 22nd save. The victory also enabled the Yankees to maintain their 2½ game lead over Boston the American League East.

### Pudge - 7 RBI

## ...Sox silence Jays

*TORONTO [UPI]* — Carlton Fisk drove home seven runs with a grand slam homer in the first inning and a three-run shot in the eighth while Fred Lynn drove in two others with a solo homer and a single last night to power the Boston Red Sox to an 11-2 rout of the Toronto Blue Jays.

The victory was Boston's fifth in a row and enabled the Red Sox to remain 2½ games behind the division leading New York Yankees in the American League East.

Left-hander Bill Lee spaced 11 hits over seven innings to record his seventh victory against three losses. Jim Willoughby finished up. Rookie Mike Darr, making his first major league appearance, lasted only 1 1-3 innings and gave up five runs in taking the loss.

Fisk's grand slam, the second of his career, came with two out in the first after Darr gave up a single to Rick Burleson, a walk to Lynn and hit Jim Rice with a pitch. Fisk then highlighted a five-run Boston eighth with his 21st homer of the season after Rick Miller opened the inning with a single and Rick Burleson followed with a double. Singles by Lynn and Rice accounted for two runs prior to Fisk's blast.

Lynn's solo homer, his 16th, came in the sixth off reliever Tom Murphy.

RELATED STORY, PAGE 21.

## Collegian Sports

## Sale could prove costly

*BOSTON [UPI]* — The Boston Red Sox, which have been put up for sale, have lost money in two of the last five years and could be a bad investment, according to figures obtained by Boston television reporter.

In a broadcast aired last night, Clark Booth of television station WCVB reported the team's average profit from 1972 to 1976 was $570,174.60. Booth said he obtained the complete financial report of the Red Sox prepared for the executors of the estate of Tom Yawkey, the team's late owner.

The Red Sox lost money in 1972 and 1974, the report said, while reaping their largest profit in 1975 — when the team won the pennant and pushed the World Series to seven games.

When Yawkey died last July, his affairs were turned over to a trust. The Red Sox were put up for sale April 1 after members of the trust decided running the team was not a good investment. In his 42 years of ownership, Yawkey lost approximately $7 million.

Questioned once on why he spent so much money on his team, Yawkey snapped, "What business is it of anyone how I spend my money? Other people indulge in hobbies. Why shriek about it if I want to spend money on something I like?"

Booth's figures, checked by a Boston auditing firm and circulated among the groups bidding to buy the team, seem to verify the opinion the team is not a good investment for a businessman who is not a baseball fan.

The report says generally sports investors want a complete return on their investments in 10 years. WCVB has learned the average bid for the team was aboot $13 million.

The report says considering the average profit over the last five years it would take at least 22 years for the investor to get his money back.

In 1976, the team made $1,484,755 in profits, $1,635,284 in 1975, and $94,275 in 1973.

On the red side of the ledger, the Red Sox lost $134,346 in 1974 — when they faltered toward the end of the season, and lost $229,116 in 1972 — when the season was shortened by a players' strike.

The detailed analysis contradicts a statement made by general manager Dick O'Connell at the time the Red Sox were put up for sale.

In announcing the team was accepting bids O'Connell said, "The Red Sox have made money for the past 10 years, with the exception of one year that they broke even."

### Russ Smith

## There oughta be a law

There oughta be a law.

Where has the time gone?

Seems like only yesterday spring training had ended. The Red Sox were returning to Boston from Florida, ready for the regular season to open.

And when it did, fair weather fans were almost sorry it even bothered to start.

The Sox were the last team to win their first game, starting off the year with four losses.

That seemed to set the pace for the rest of the season.

The roller-coaster Sox have slumped and shone in streaks. To steal from The *Globe,* they've been consistently inconsistent (or is it inconsistently consistent?). Whatever.

And now it's almost over. There isn't enough time left in the season for the Sox to have both a long losing streak and counter it with a winning one too. They're going to have to make up their collective minds to make a run for it, or blow it.

And they can do either next week.

For the benefit of those who forgot to pack their Sox schedule before leaving home, check this out: beginning next Tuesday, the Yanks and Sox will go at it three times in New York, before Boston heads to Baltimore for three there. When the Sox return to Fenway, Reggie and the boys will be waiting there for a two-game series.

Should the Sox be out of it, mathematically, following their closing game vs, the New Yorkers (it is possible) they can use Sept. 21 and 22 (open days) thinking up excuses.

Look at it this way, A lot has been printed on whether the Sox can still climb into first place or not. If they do, it'd make a heart-warming movie.

If they don't, sports fans in the area can turn their attention to the Patriots, who are all set to begin their regular season.

And sooner than you think, both the Bruins and Celtics will get underway. The Celts are always good, right in the race until the end.

The Bruins don't have to be good. The National Hockey League is fixed so that almost any team that can afford to pay the entrance fee will make the playoffs (so the Canadiens can win the Cup).

Sports all year long. Baseball, football, hockey, basketball. Then the cycle repeats, over and over and over and over....

I wonder what would happen if there weren't sports. That would eliminate the sports page (oh, no!!).

The Spalding Company could go out of business.

And 'exciting' announcers like Ken Harrelson and Len Berman would be unemployed. Heaven forbid.

Yeah, I guess it's good that sports exist.

Now if our guys down there in Fenway would be good enough sports to overtake the Yankees, everything would be A-OK.

We can't have the Yankees representing the American League in the World Series. Not after that display they put on last year (vs. Cincinnati).

Plus, they give their batboys too big a share of Series money.

There oughta be a law.

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NUMMO NEWS
A Black News Service Publication
BREAK THE CHAIN OF OPPRESSION THROUGH UNITY

### Nummo Editorial Policy:

## Black Student Activism.

Nummo News Editorial Policy
by Wadada Tzake

Classes have begun and a new school year permeates the environment. But before we get to heavily involved in the process of studying let us pause for a moment to highlight the historical responsibility of Black students.

The mere fact that you are at UMass places you among the "privileged" class of youth of the world for much less than 10 per cent of the people in the world under the age of thirty have opportunities to obtain knowledge as easily as we have — knowledge is the foundation of action; what you can do depends on what you know. If you don't know, you can't do.

As Black students we must become concious of our position in the economy in America and flow with the tide of humanity against oppression. If we work for the continuation of the American economic system (capitalism — inhumanity) — we will be destroyed when the process of change is instituted. Reality does not transform itself, we are the ones who have to transform it. Students in South Africa are still demonstrating to the world that the youth will never accept oppressive confinement. Despite the overwhelming odds these students have been unrelenting in the struggle to end oppression. Here in America Black students who are now in college will have to deal with the reality of the oppression of being "qualified" and "unemployed" after graduation.

If Black college youth can't get the "pie in the sky" that immediately implies that no segment of the Black population can either. Black students should take heed of their historical responsibility to supply leadership to the disinherited brothers and sisters. The struggle for Black liberation against racism, and all forms of oppression of man by man should be one of our principal concerns.

We have a critical role to play in the future of the world. Mere assimilation into the institutional framework in an individualistic attempt to "get over" is useless. It is essential for us to transcend our individuality, to percieve our collective reality and to try and transform it for the elevation of our race. Understand that the American educational system was also designed to perpetuate the oppression of Black people but that as a student here you will be exposed to many learning experiences which can be utilized to end that very oppression.

The thing to do is to become involved in transforming action. The principle outlet for this transforming action is your academic area. Whatever may be your educational objective, it should be persued from the perspective of utilizing it to help organize Black people, both nationally and from a Pan Afican ideology, for their own improvement and elevation.

In addition to your academic area, another very significant outlet for a Black student to gain experience in transforming action is through involvement in Black student organizations. Organizations such as Afro Am Society, Drum, Black Scientist Society, Nummo News, BMCP and the Third World Women's Center are all avenues through which Black students can again invaluable experience in organizing skills and in administration responsible positions.

However, due primarily to a lack of collective spirit among Black and other Third World students most of these organizations are understaffed and suffering from a lack of student participation.

Presently, Nummo News in particular, is suffering from a lack of student participation. We are in serious need for Third World Students who are studying in the field of Mass Communications and Journalism or have even a slight interest in the area of Black publications, to come and take responsible positions on our staff and participate in informing the people. There are three paid editorial positions; News Editor, Cultural Affairs and Managing Editor, along with two paid workstudy secretarial positions. Any Black or Third World student who is interested in training for any of these positions should attend our weekly staff meeting on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in 103 New Africa House.

Nummo is a swahili word exemplifying the communicative unifying power of the spoken and written word. It is a weekly publication of the Black students at the University of Massachusetts and is located at room 103 New Africa House, UMass, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

The newspaper is meant to be a communicative instrument for Black and other third world students and organizations at the University. It contains news and information by and about third world people for the entire Pioneer Valley community.

Nummo will serve as a bridge to bring about a better understanding of the struggle and suffering of poor and oppressed people to all its readers.

The newspaper welcomes items from everyone: news, letters, to the editor, announcements, book reviews, and commercial advertisements etc.

Copy deadline is on Friday by 5:00 p.m. Typed submissions may be placed in the envelope on our office door.

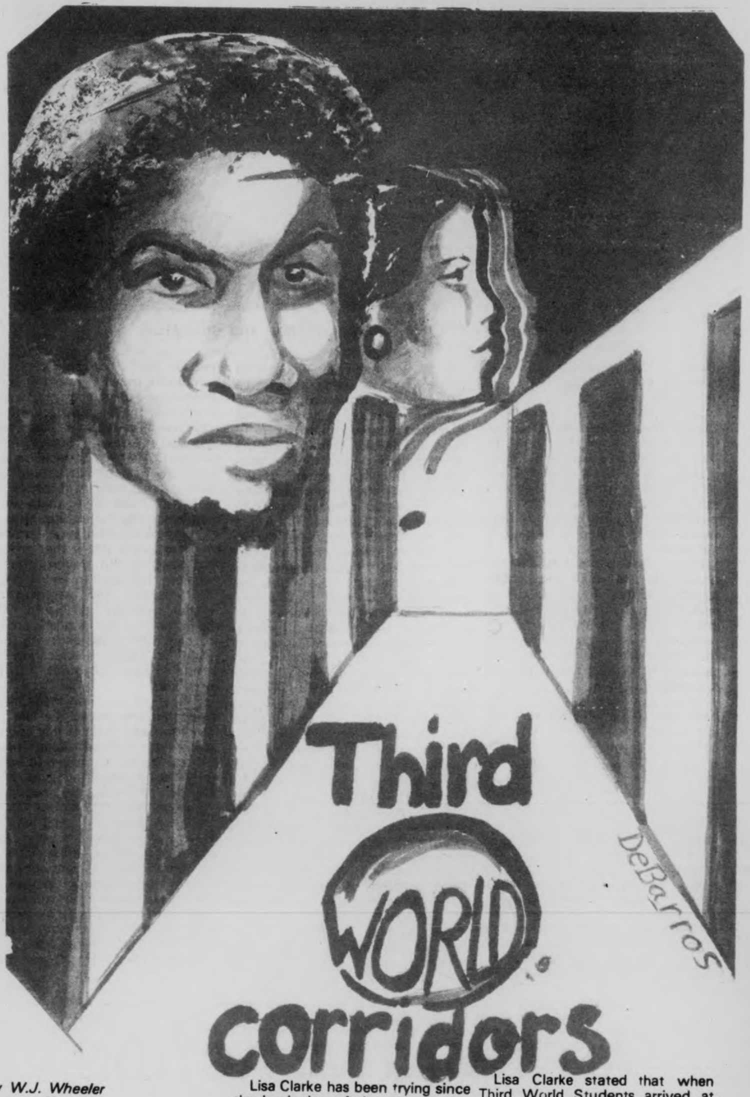

*By W.J. Wheeler*
Nummo News

The Third World corridors in Webster (7th fl) and Grayson (5th fl have been systematically abolished. For the past 6 years Third World Students have resided on Orchard Hill in Grayson and Noah Webster dorms. There has been a continual Cultural Renaissance that has helped Third World Students keep their perspective of where they are, where they are going, and what they are about.

The Third World corridors are not an attempt to segrate Third World Students to a specific area. Third World Students have found it necessary to be centralized because of the racism that exist. There have been confrontations of this sort in the past and inorder for Third World Students to prevent being victimized they set-up the Third World corridors.

Lisa Clarke has been trying since the beginning of the semester to recruit Third World Students to Noah Webster. Lisa Clarke is the counselor of 7th floor Noah Webster. Lisa Clarke stated that she was allotted a certain amount of time to recruit Third World Students before the Third World corridor rooms would be assigned to Non-Third World Students.

Lisa Clarke got together with Samaj Lycurgus and organized a recruitment drive in New Africa House which was very successful. Many Third World Students turned out and pledged for the Third World corridors. But, the Head of Residence of Noah Webster. Nancy O'Neil has assigned rooms on the Third World corridor to Non-Third World Students jumping the gun and stopping her efforts to fill all the rooms on the Third World corridor.

Lisa Clarke stated that when Third World Students arrived at Noah Webster and asked to be assigned to a room on the Third World corridor they were lied to, they were told that the rooms were all filled up when they weren't.

According to Lisa Clarke the Head of Residence of Noah Webster Nancy O'Neil is the blame. According to Lisa Clarke, Nancy O'Neil said she would assign people to Third World corridors who have funny sounding last names, knowing full well that the students she assigned were not Third World Students.

The Third World corridor in Noah Webster had at the beginning of the semester 27 possible spaces for Third World Students. Out of the 27 possible spaces 14 are filled by Third World Students. The remaining 12 spaces are filled by Non-Third World Students.

# *Education and Race*

*By W.J. Wheeler*
*Reprinted from*
*Nummo News 4-11-77*

Education and Race is very important in this country in that it can account for the election of Presidents or the non-election of Presidents.

These are the words of Dr. Wilfred Cartey, author and educator. He talked about Education and Race in his historical perspective of it at The Center for Racial Understanding. The following are the chosen words of Dr. Cartey.

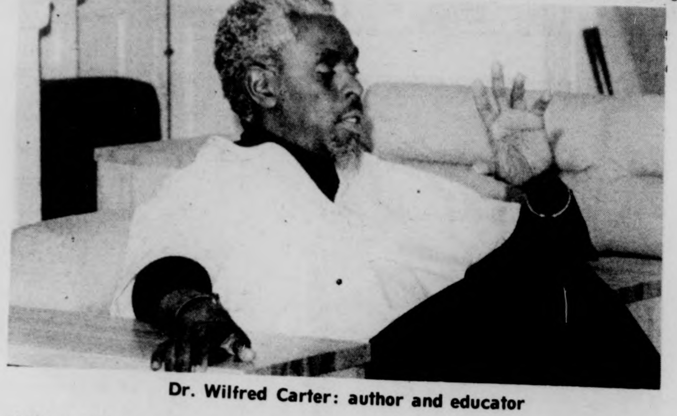
**Dr. Wilfred Carter: author and educator**

Some years ago I remember George Wallace standing in front of the door of a University trying to keep out a black student from entering. If we think of that it is a very odd thing to do, to stand and say you give your life to prevent a man from going into a room to hear words that he should be hearing all the time.

I think that this is a model that education and race are linked together in that if you educate a man then you cannot enslave him, and if slavery means than race is enslaved. To educate a race means that you cannot continue to think that a race is inferior and you are superior.

Education in this country has been used to deny blacks entry into the basic environment in this country. I am not saying that the environment is good for blacks or bad but any education is meant to feed a person and give him or her the necessary tools to enter into the environment, to live with it and benefit from its growth, adding to it and receiving from it, any education that does not do that is a waste of time. The only reason which anyone should get an education is to live to create to help to add to the environment and to support it. But blacks have been left out of the environment, that interaction, that intersection of living in that environment of just breathing lifes vibrations blacks' have been excluded from that or if they have not been excluded they have been included only when violent actions have taken place, court cases. The process is a to and fro movement all the time of exclusion and inclusion, inclusion at the price of violence.

The period in which we are now in is again a period of exclusion which is now called reverse discrimination following a period of inverse inclusion.

Africans were snatched out of their environment and placed into a different environment and no education was replaced, no education meaning none, except to try to christianize, was to deny the basic human rights. Clearly then that has been the pattern of the relationship between education and race, the denial of basic rights to blacks in this country and in Africa and in other countries during colonial times again an attempt to deny the basic rights of people in their own country. So the play between education and race is a very intrinsic play. The movement of blacks in this country towards education has been a movement to reach back to Africa to the traditional sense of things either well or badly not having known these traditions very well and at the same time to attempt to integrate into the society, a word which we know so well.

The christianization of blacks in this country was not by accident. The christianization was a way to educate into acceptance of an animal status. The christianization of blacks was to martyr them without giving them the validity of being martyred, and the process away from that has been a process of education and race. To integrate into the society is to lose one's self, as you go into something else you become integral by going into another process which is not of yours. The shutting out of blacks from the societal and environmental and the attempt of blacks to enter into life here even while trying to reach back to Africa has become that ambiguous ambivalance search for many blacks. The basic search for one's self and the basic holding on of one's self.

If you follow me then you see that from slavery to freedom there is a movement of blacks into selfdom and into their own education, so that when we look at people like Booker T. Washington and Dr. W.E.B. DuBois we see a confrontation of inegrate non-integrate, except, reject, various searches into possibilities of the technical non-technical approach into the society. The validation process interms of education and race has infected blacks and that comes back from that whole enslavement self and that whole inegrating into something else.

Built into the educational process in this country still is that process that started with slavery, that of negating the tradition and negating the presence and negating the human qualities of blacks. This meant turning blacks heads around to value themselves as trying to be white. So linked to education is a whole psychological transformation.

Education has been made into a dislocated process in the last five hundred years, and in this country the same process took place. Education can only come to blacks when they know themselves, when they don't have to grasp outside to try to validate themselves. When black can work with their hands if they have to then they can work with their heads when they have to, that combination of essences they have to bring together. Education is the most important thing for blacks, they have to know technology, they have to know chemistry, biology and they must retain soul, the humanistic and technological ends.

# Organizing The Black Community

**Scence outside New Africa House at Unity Rally Spring '76**

*by Mark Hickson*

This summer marked the reconvening of the New Africa House Steering Committee on a regular basis. To those who are unfamiliar with the Steering Committee, it is nothing new to the Third World Community. In fact, the Steering Committee was formed during the transformation of Mills House into New Africa House in 1970. It was then that the Committee took on the responsibility of the overall maintenance and upkeep of New Africa House and the overseeing of the activities which took place in it. But since 1970 the Steering Committee has met sporadically and inconsistently.

This summer some ten concerned Third World students came together to try to remedy this situation by reorganizing the Steering Committee and establishing some tangible goals to be achieved. The result has been that since June 2, of this summer the Steering Committee has been meeting weekly and sometimes bi-weekly. From these productive meetings have come new ideas, new concerns and new objectives concerning the Steering Committee and its relation not only to the Black community but to the entire Third World community as a whole.

With some new ideas at hand and using a combination of politics and culture, the Steering Committee sponsored two events this summer. In July the musical group Jade was brought to the Lumumba Room of New Africa House for our first summer community gathering. Jade, the backup group of singer Jean Carn, combined an original blend of rythm and blues with some contemporary creative funk which kept the packed audience jumping all night. In conjunction with this event, the Steering Committee passed out a questionnaire to the community audience. The purpose of the community questionnarie was to get new ideas and suggestions concerning Third World events and to get a general political consensus of the Third World Community.

The second activity sponsored by the Steering Committee featured the Unity Ensemble. The Ensemble, a familiar guest among the Amherst community, had the Lumumba room filled as they displayed their technical prowess and genius; creating their own unique brand of creative Black music. During intermission more anouncements were made concerning the Steering Committee and its goals and objectives.

Also this summer during CEEBS Orientation, the Steering Committee passed out questionnaires to incoming Third World freshmen. This was to get a general idea of what kind of skills the incoming freshmen have and what kinds of things they would like to do this year outside of their academics.

*Objectives for the present-Ples to .Third World Organizations*

With the groundwork firmly laid for a progressive year, the Steering Committee would like to voice some ideas which we think the Third World Community should seriously think about.

One of these ideas is that we would like to see .Third World activities organized and coordinated in a much more oderly-centralized manner. One way of helping to ameliorate this problem of poor coordination of activities is to organize activities around specific themes. Here, the Steering Committee has proposed that the theme for the month (Sept. 1977) for the Third World community be, "Student Involvement in the Third World." We feel that this is an appropriate theme for this month because this is the time of year when organizations are actively recruiting students to join them. Therefore, student involvement is the prerequisiste for all organizations if they wish to function. If this theme is continually reiterated and attempts are made to actually recruit Third World students into organizations, then we have the makings of some real progress with positive direction. The Steering Committee has also suggested some themes for the following months such as: Craeman Gethers-Earl Brown-Kenny Chin, The Struggle in South Africa, U.S. Imperialism in Puerto Rico, Africa and South Korea, and University cutbacks of Third World students and programs.

In speaking of student recruitment for Third World organizations, the Steering Committee will attempt to do this on a mass level later this month on September 20 when we sponsor a mass Third World Community meeting -Organizational Fair. At this meeting we hope to have tables set up so that each Third World organization can give out information about its organization while it recruits new students into its organizations. More information will be printed in the next Nummo News about this meeting.

We would also like to make the Steering Committee a centralized coordinating body for the Third World Community. This could be accomplished if each Third World organization had representation on the Steering Committee by sending at least on of its members to the weekly Steering Committee meetings held on Tuesdays at 5:00 p.m. With all Third World organizations represented under one coordinating body, then centralized coordination of activities, funds and ideas could take place. This would also alleviate the possibility of activities clashing with one another when they occur at the same time.

Another idea is to have a centralized calendar set up in New Africa House so that students will have a consistent source of information concerning community events. Efforts are being made right now to see that the community calendar becomes a reality. The Steering Committee also plans to redecorate the Lumumba Room (where Yvonn's restaurant is located) with picture collages, posters and plants.

These are just some of the ideas that the Steering Committee is now trying to implement. To make these ideas a reality we need more support from Third World Students and Third World organizations. Again we urge all interested students and representatives from Third World organizations to come to the Steering Committee meetings on Tuesdays at 5:00 in the Shirley G. DuBois Library on the second floor of New Africa House. Bring all the ideas and proposals you have with you.

# AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Nummo News

It's important to reiterate sorne of the issues around the Bakke-California Supreme Court decision because of the possible repercussions it may have upon Black and minority student enrollment at the University of Massachusetts. When we talk about using 10-15 percent quotas for minority student admissions in order to meet federal government affirmative action guidelines, we're not talking about discriminating against 'qualified whites.'

Specific quotas for minority enrollment, employment, and promotion were introduced by the federal government in-an attempt to combat institutional racism and to make up for past discrimination and injustices toward our Black population. Furthermore, people recognized that it wasn't practical for white middle-class professionals to work in Black and minority communities, which they knew little or nothing about.

How is it possible for a physician, psychiatrist, or teacher from a white middle-class background to effectively treat, or work with Black and minority patients, or pupils from a low-income status environment? Even if a physician, or teacher from outside the minority community obtains an overall view of the neighborhood he's about to work in, there will still be a considerable lack of subjective and cultural identification that might detract from the provision of quality service.

Quotas are a simple way of dealing with previous racial discrimination and with the imbalance between Black and other minority professionals and clients. Rather than looking at specific minority communities, matching the overall ratios of professionals and residents with the general population, and requiring each university to be responsible for training 'their share of' Black and minority professionals, 10-15 percent admission quotas, hardly enough to make up for the past injustices, are much easier to work with.

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# Theater Dance Workshop Ensemble

## Where There Is Unity , There Is Strength

**Nobody knows the trouble I see**

by David Jackson

Where there is unity, there is strength...

Many folks are crying and lying — "There is no place to go and nothing to do" — lies, trash and garbage; ironically the door is there, open it and use your God given ability to love and support what the Creator has given you. This valley is abundantly graced with innumerable artists seriously dedicated in the arena of the performing arts. Be careful one to another, for the loss of loved ones from this fold, not only weakens our "tower of poer," but may somehow count use unworthy of their goodness. Think about it!

On the evening of the third day of this ninth month, Diana Ramos and the Theater Dance Workshop Ensemble, sponsored by Rick Jeffries of Jazz Loft North in Northampton's Main Street Center, unconditionally initiated and acted upon the goodness and pleasantry of dwelling in an uniquely harmonious atmosphere.

The mid-evening production was inaugurated with an instrumental call by anklet bells and conga from precussionist Chris Henderson of Unity Ensemble with a response from Kwaku Gyata playing an Ethiopian bass drum. These spirited rhythms dually inspired and ushered guest dancer Eno Donald Washington to the performance area. Washington's structured improvisation was the force, power, or energy permeating the entire upper row. His spastic variety of wing-footed jumps and leaps spiraling between his vigorously precise and consie movements perpetuated the commonness of rhythmic thought and sensationalism preserved thereafter.

"Here Now," an excerpt from a full length work, BLUES MONTAGE, commissioned by the National Endowment for the Arts, was choreograph by Diana Ramos. The excerpt was adapted as a folo and performed by Yves Toussaint. Toussaints's virile and theatrical dance of the unsupported vision of a leader enhanced the photographic montage prepared by photographer Edward Cohen highlighting his own works and those of James Van Der Zee, Eugene Smith and Fitz Walker. The sound of the Art Ensemble of Chicago, tape arrangement by Diana Ramos, ritually baptised Toussaints's vibrant portrayal consistent to human condition of ache, disbelief, glory, pain and strength.

**Black People and Changes**

**The blues ain't**

"This Child's Gotta Live," especially prepared for an anti-sterilization benfit, conceived and performed by Patti Oneal, was directed superbly by Diana Ramos. The prologue to this work was elaborately improvised by vocalist Beareather Reddy's wholesome excerpt of "Brown Baby": Diana Ramos' conga playing, mourning and wailing throughout Ms. Reddy's additional spontaneous vocalization eloquently surmise the ritual in agony. Patti Oneal's interpretive dance of anguish and grief was manifoldly captured in Judyie Brandt's improvisational narration of excerpts from Longston Hughes' "The Negro Speaks of Rivers" and Sarah E. Wright's novel "This Child's Gonna Live."

**Mary Alice**

Judyie Brandt remarkably portrays a woman who believes herself to be crippled, a Black woman alone she speaks to herself in "Mary Alice," a monologue adapted from "Les Femmes Noires" by Edgar White. Brandt effectively drifts in alcoholic nonsenses, rhetorically in and out of past thoughts and conversations — from rats to retirement, from a train ride by a "brother to" daddy said, black and poor and can't play a piano.

"Passion Flower," monologue excerpt from "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow is Enuf," written by Ntozake Shange, MS. Brandt convincingly reveal the negative and positive thoughts of A Black women who must somehow live above and below the hatred of her livelihood.

Diana Ramos' self-choreographed solo dance in Kathleen II personified and reminsced the trials and tribulations of Black women in oppression. The agility of Ms. Ramos' movements, together with use of her magnificently fluent facial distortions, reflected a pure possession of agony and pain. As a puppet on a string weakened by the power of its manipulator, Ms. Ramos' unlimited retardation with each mastered movement escorted her "givin up the ghost" shriek. The termination of Kathleen II hailed the taking of her burden and finally collapsing in the crucifision posture. This work was performed as an answer to the University of Massachusetts and its administration.

**This Child's Gotta Live**

**Kathleen II**

Piano Piece, excerpt from piano composition by Marion Brown, was accompanied by poem, "Black People and Changes, written and recited oratorically by John Williams. A work in progress inspired by Amina Meyers' interpretation of Marion Brown's piano composition "Sunday Come Down" the fusion of these to ideas was choreographed and joyously danced by Diana Ramos, as if she was grazing in the grass of a new found peace.

In "The Blues Ain't" a homage to the master, Duke Ellington, the solo and duet of Patti Oneal and Yves Toussaint culminated the evenings richness of imagery throughout the many fiery episodes.

**John Williams: Black people and changes**

**Here Now**

# Black Studies For Black Students

**Professor Chester Davis: Associate Chairman of the Dept. of Afro-American Studies.**

*The following interview with Professor Chet Davis, Associate chairman of the Afro-Am Studies Dept. was conducted by Vukani Magubane, News Editor of Nummo News.*

One concrete development that came out of the struggle of the 1960's was the establishment of Black Studies Departments on white university campuses. Prior to that time not only were blacks excluded from attending white campuses, their historical and cultural role in American society was not found in the curriculum of the Universities. Due to the increasingly complicated and technically oriented society institutions of higher learning were called on to play a vital and definitive role in the solution of the social problems facing America. Here are excerpts of an interview conducted with Chester Davis, Associate chairman of the Afro-Am dept on the history, ideology and future of the Afro-Am department here at UMass.

*Nummo: What events led to the establishment of the Dubois Studies Department and what role did the Black students have?*

The events started in 1969 when black students from UMass and other schools along with the climate in the rest of the country decided that they would like the establishment of an Afro-Am program. In 1968 the first significant amount of black students arrived at the University of Massachusetts through the CEEBS program. Before that in 1967 they were fewer than 40 black students on the UMass campus. The students and the few black faculty that were here decided that they would like an Afro-Am dept. They began to agitate. The black students took over the building that is now the New Africa House. After a series of negotiations with the administration the building was converted into the headquarters for the department, CEEBS and the cultural center. Before NAH was established Afro-Am courses were offered through the English department. The major for the department was developed in 1972 after the department had been in existance for 2½ years. By 1973, the department had 18 faculty members. In regards to the student participation, the students were the spear-head of the whole operation. Had it not been for the students nothing would have happened. Other colleges to, at that time established departments as a result of the momentum that existed at that time.

*Nummo: Does the department have a clear cut ideology in regards to the liberation of Black people? Is so what is it.*

If by ideology you are referring to marxism, pan Africanism cultural or revolutionary nationalism, the department does not have such an ideology that is precisely defined. Overall the majority of the faculty members lean towards Pan-African socialism as an overall ideological perspective. (Over the past 10 years through — out our experience with black studies departments we have found that for departments to lock themselves into a particular ideology can be self defeating. Vicious struggles have occured in departments which have committed themselves to specific ideologies. Many departments have been destroyed and this does a great disservice to the students. Departments which commit themselves to particular ideologies tend to hire faculty that reflect that particular ideology. We have tried to hire people who represent a particular expertise in their particular area and we have also tried to hire people who have been involved in the movement. Our faculty members are not only academics with degrees but have also been involved in community developments. Our committment is to black liberation. We understand that blacks have to liberate themselves and cannot depend on outside forces. Because international racism is tied into the whole question of capitalism and capitalist expansion and imperialism this is why we tend to lean towards a pan-African socialist view. Of course not all of our faculty members agree on everything but we do have a basis of agreement that allows us to function together.....

*Nummo: What is the future of the department?*

I feel that the black studies department here has an excellent future because we have institutionalized ourselves as a part of the university. We understood from the beginning that in order to be any use to the black students we had to stabilize ourselves as a department within the college of Arts and Sciences. We function like any other department. We have commanded the respect of not only the campus here but the whole university system. Our faculty have worked hard and the University realizes this. The department has 7 tenured faculty out of the total 15. This is a sign of stability. The department is now creating a graduate program in Afro-Am literature. We also plan to expand nationally. The 2nd annual convention of the national council of black studies will be held here next April. By heading these we will not only be hosting the convention but we will be establishing a black presence in the commonwealth of Massachusetts. We hope because of our stability to become a part of the national move that is beginning to develop black studies as a real national presence.

# Afro-Am Needs Your Support

— A portion of the Afro Am courses for fall '77 are below the minimum enrollment. Afro Am is designed to dispel the myths about Africa, the myths about slavery, the myths about black people up from slavery and to the present. Afro Am explores the meanings of racism, capitalism, catholicism to the black experience in America and throughout the world. Some of the courses offered by the Afro Am department can be interchanged with English courses so that if an English major wants to take an Afro Am course without losing an English department required course this option is open to you. The add-drop period is from Sept. 1 thru 15, so look into the Afro Am courses right away.

The following courses have openings for the fall semester. Core designations are in parentheses ( ).

AFRO-AM 155 — *REVOLUTIONARY CONCEPTS IN AFRO-AMERICAN MUSIC I* (C)
MWF 12:30-1:10 — NAH 315 — Archie Shepp
An introduction to the history of Black music from its African origins to the end of the nineteenth century. Discusses styles, characteristics, and instrumentation of early African music and moves to development of New World forms from early religious expressions to the beginning of the blues. (3 Credits)

AFRO-AM 190G — *INTRODUCTION TO AFRICAN STUDIES*
W 19:00-22:00 — NAH 315 — Dovi Afesi Femi Richards
A basic one-semester introduction to Africa from a interdisciplinary perspective. The approach is historical in the sense that it will follow a chronological sequence from pre-history to contemporary times, but it will examine political development and processes, arts, and their role in African culture, ethnography, social structures, economies, and modern nation building processes. As a survey course, it is, inevitably limited in the intensity with which it can explore specific areas of interest; it is however, designed to utilize the experience of the core faculty team which will offer the course to best advantage: each of the four major units is carefully integrated with the others for this purpose. (3 Credits)

AFRO-AM 227 — *RACISM AND AMERICAN SOCIAL ANALYSIS* (D)
MWF 10:10-11:00 — NAH 110 — William Strickland
An examination of the neglect of race and class as explanatory variables in traditional analyses of American political and social history. The role of intellectuals as advocates and adversaries of the American system. (3 Credits)

AFRO-AM 243 — *AFRO-AMERICAN FOLKLORE WORKSHOP: POETRY*
TUTH 2:30-3:35 — Herter 205 — Bernard Bell
The aim of this course is two-fold: (1) to introduce students to the tradition of Afro-American poetry and (2) to examine the influence of the Black aesthetic movement on poetry of the 1960's. Will involve mini-lecture discussions, tapes of poets, etc. Class participation is required. (3 Credits)
+ + + Cross-listed with ENG 280A + + +

AFRO-AM 252 — *BLACK IMAGES IN WHITE AMERICAN WRITINGS* (C)
TUTH 9:30-10:45 — NAH 110 — Allan Austin
A tracing of depictions of Africans and Afro-Americans in major literary works of the Western world, or the tale of how ethnocentric myths, religion, philosophy, science and pseudo-sciences informed Western literature and put white over Black by the twentieth century.
Prerequisite: a course in major themes in Western literature or civilization, and a survey of British and—or American literature would be helpful although not absolutely necessary. (3 Credits)

AFRO-AM 318 — *BLACK MUSIC AND THE THEATRE*
TH 19:00-22:00 — Noah 104 — Archie Shepp
Workshop in composing, arranging, and performing music for Black theatre. Involves work with faculty members in theatre in creating a musical score for a play. Prerequisites: ability to play a musical instrument; passable skill in reading music; some knowledge of scales, chords, and harmony. (3 Credits) + + + Same as OHI 318 + + +

AFRO-AM 362 — *WRITINGS OF FRANTZ FANON* (D)
MWF 11:15-12:05 — NAH 110 — William Strickland
In-depth examination of Fanon's analysis of colonialism and his contribution to understanding of revolution and political action. Includes his concepts of Negritude, participation in Algerian revolution, involvement with European liberal left, and search for his own identity through struggle. (3 Credits)

AFRO-AM 391A — *IMPROVISATIONAL TECHNIQUES IN BLACK MUSIC I*
W 2:30-5:30 — Noah 104 — Archie Shepp
Preparation and performance of literature for jazz ensembles and school stage bands. Open to all students by audition or permission of instructor. (3-6 Credits) + + + Same as OHI 391 + + +

AFRO-AM 492 — *AFRICAN SOCIALISM AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT*
TU 2:30-5:00 — NAH 110 — Afesi
Focus on major trends of socialist thinking in Africa. To provide a serious forum for critical reading and analysis of the works of leading African socialists. In-depth evaluation of the developmental policies and practices of selected socialist orientated African countries, e.g., Tamzaria, Ghana, Guinea, Senegal, Mozambique, Nigeria. Prerequisites: Afro-Am 130 and 131, or permission of instructor. (3 Credits)

AFRO-AM 494 — *SEMINAR: RACE RELATIONS IN THE U.S. AND GREAT BRITAIN*
MWF 11:15-12:05 — NAH 114 — Lewis Killian
This course will be a comparative study of contemporary race relations in the United States and Great Britain. (3 Credits)

# NATO Conference

**Dr. Floyd Williams**

*By W. J. Wheeler*

Dr. Floyd Williams, Professor of mathematics at UMass, has been invited to speak at the Nato Mathematical Conference in Liege, Belgium. The conference, which runs from September 5 thru 17, will feature outstanding Mathematicians and Physicists from the world over. Dr. Williams will deliver a paper entitled "Cohomology of discrete series representations".

Dr. Williams is the author of "Reduction of tensor products of principal series representations of complex semi-simple Lie groups", which is on the shelves of the UMass Library. He has also written several research papers which appear in various mathematical journals throughout the world.

This will be the first time that Dr. Williams has been invited to speak abroad, he has spoken at several conferences throughout America. At the last Conference where Dr. Williams spoke which was held at Williams College, Williams Town Massachusetts his topic was "Holomorphic analysis on homogeneous space". The Williams Town Conference was from Aug. 1 thru 21, 1975. Conferences such as this one and the Nato Mathematical Conference are held to bring together various mathematicians to discuss their theories. Dr. William's theory can be applied to the formulation of symetry principles and sub-atomic physics.

# Open Letter To The Third World Community

So far, every Monday you have witnessed Nummo News — a supplement to the Collegian. You may love Nummo, you may hate it — but Nummo is the Voice of Our People, and if it seems weak, or ineffective, it is your fault. So far the responsibility of Nummo has fallen on the shoulders of a small band of people whose professions are not necessarily journalism. We, the Nummo staff are trying our best, but we are overworked.

Nummo invites talented and interested students of the 5-college community to come in and take leadership roles. Nummo invites those who do not have time for the commitment to contribute as often as they can. Contribute: thoughts, essays, artists, reviews, photographs, drawings, poems — and most of news. We need news correspondents from each of the 5 colleges. For instance if something of importance happens at Smith or Mount Holyoke LET US KNOW. If something is going to happen, LET US KNOW.

Nummo can be what you make it. Joining the Nummo staff — you will have a say in redirecting energies, pushing toward a higher consciousness. Don't accept Nummo as it is. CHANGE IT, DEVELOP IT. There are great possibilities for more funds to be allocated. There are possible credits to be earned as internship-independent study. There is a lot of experience to be gained by watching how our staff does lay-out. Learn journalism and lay-out techniques.

I want to express the fundamental and heartfelt wish of the Nummo staff. We want Nummo to survive, and we want you to CARE.

The Nummo News Staff

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# Resources For Third World Students

SELF-DETERMINATION FOR THE AFRO-AMERICAN NATION!
DEATH TO THE KLAN!

*Who Are We?*

Upon arriving at UMass we find that we are described as Third World students, whereas in our home communities we may have identified along racial and ethnic lines, i.e., Black, Latino, Asian-America, Chicano, Native American. Now it becomes necessary to understand the concept of Third World and how it applies to us as students. "Third World" is an economic and political term defining a group of underdeveloped countries whose natural resources support the powerful international capitalist countries, or the "First World". Being locked into this oppressive system, the lands and peoples of the Third World are exploited and are continuously involved in struggles to regain control over their native lands. This definition broadens when applied to Third World students. We are residents of the United States who share a common heritage of political and economic exploitation within the boundaries of this nation. We are subjected to an educational system that denies even our most basic cultural identities.

*Our early struggles*

During the late 1960's, Third World students around the country organized to confront the educational system's inadequacies. Some of the most immediate demands were for more meaningful courses, the hiring of more Third World faculty, an end to discrimination in admissions policies, and funding for Third World student organizations.

Black students at UMass challenged the University on all of these issues and emerged victorious. Students took over the building which is now the New Africa House, as a place to focus the activities of the Third World campus community. It is our responsibility as the present generation of Black, Latin and Asian-American students to work towards change in terms of what we are learning, who is teaching us and how well we are prepared to do meaningful work once we graduate.

*How to become involved*

At present, there are numerous Third World student organizations on campus which cover a whole spectrum of interests; communications and media, journalism, music, theatre, martial arts, political education, sciences, women's issues, graphic arts — essentially, wherever students have skills and talents to share. Following is a list of the organizations and a brief description of their functions:

*Black Mass Communications Project*

BLACK MASS COMMUNICATIONS PROJECT (402 Student Union; 545-2426) is currently responsible for programming over twenty hours a week of Black and Third World oriented radio programming on the campus radio station, WMUA. BMCP has afforded students a chance to develop skills in editing, newscast training, production work, remote tape recordings, and training to obtain a third class radio license.

*Afro-American Society*

AFRO-AMERICAN SOCIETY (424 New Africa House; 545-0794) is a student organization whose purpose is to reflect the many aspects of Afro-American culture. The group sponsors concerts, films, lecture series and other activities.

*Asian-American Students*

ASIAN-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION is designed to bring awareness and understanding of one of the least recognized and understood minorities — 'the Asian-American'. The organization is active in political and educational areas on campus and in the community.

*Black Scientists Society*

BLACK SCIENTISTS SOCIETY (425 New Africa House; 545-0794) is comprised of any Third World student declaring a science major. BSS offers resources pertinent to the educational experience of such majors and forms study groups to aid its members.

*Bilingual Collegiate Program*

BILINGUAL COLLEGIATE PROGRAM (504 Goddell; 545-1987) was formed to meet the special needs of the state's Spanish-speaking residents who want a post-secondary education. The BCP has fostered development of bi-lingual couses. Their efforts have made the entire University community more responsive to the needs of Spanish speaking students by publicizing and promoting interests and issues shared by bi-lingual students on this campus.

THIRD WORLD

*Black Affairs*

BLACK AFFAIRS (113 Campus Center; 545-3500) is a news service published three times weekly through the *Daily Collegian* — the UMass student newspaper. Black Affairs provides up-to-date reporting on issues and events that effect the Third World campus community.

*CCEBS*

CCEBS — Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black Students (New Africa House) is an advocacy agency which offers academic counseling, career guidance, and tutorial services to Third World students at UMass. Through its autonomous admissions system, the CCEBS program can accept many Third World students. Once here CCEBS actively assists those students with economic and academic problems.

*Third World Women's Center*

THIRD WORLD WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION (B16 Baker House) offers workshops, discussion groups and special programs in a supportive atmosphere for Black, Latin, and Asian-American women.

*Third World Senate Caucus*

THIRD WORLD SENATE CAUCAS (420 Student Union; 545-0341) is a group of fifteen students representing the Third World student body within the Student Senate. The caucus members are involved in decisions concerning budget allocations, policy making and the general business of the Student Government Association.

*WBLK*

WBLK (424 New Africa House; 545-0767) is an independent radio station located in New Africa House. The station will serve the needs of the University and surrounding communities by highlighting a variety of issues from a Third World perspective.

*Ahora*

AHORA (407 Student Union; 545-2479) is the organized and united voice of the UMass Spanish-speaking community. Specific purposes of AHORA include recruiting Spanish speaking students for the University, promoting educational programs directed toward careers and job advancement, and supporting efforts to counter language barriers and cultural isolation.

*Nummo News*

NUMMO NEWS (103 New Africa House; 545-0061) is the Third World community newspaper at UMass, supplying news coverage by and about Third World people. The publication acts as a student training and placement organization for reporters, photographers, artists, and lay-out personnel.

*Drum*

DRUM (424 New Africa House; 545-0767) is the Black literary magazine at UMass catering to the Third World struggle in the Amherst area and world-wide. DRUM is published once each semester and provides an outlet for the literary and artistic talents of the Third World community.

*Malcolm X Center: Center For Racial Understanding*

MALCOLM X CENTER and THE CENTER FOR RACIAL UNDERSTANDING offer courses, and colloquia in Black Studies, racial awareness and understanding, community outreach, and courses that develop recognition of ethnic and cultural diversity.

The overall co-ordinating body of the Third World community is the NEW AFRICA HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE which is comprised of representatives from every Third World organization. The Steering Committee meets regularly to assess the various programs that are offered and to dicuss community related issues. All Third World students are urged to participate on the Steering Committee, for by doing so we develop a strong collective ideology for our entire community.

With your input and your voice we can come together as a diverse yet unified group whose ideas become reality and whose lives are enriched. Our very survival depends on your active involvement.

*For further information contact: Stan Kinard, Office of Third World Affairs, 308 Student Union, 545-0794 or Malcolm X Center, 545-2819.*

# Black Teens-Permanent Joblessness?

The plight of black teenagers, whose unemployment rates were not only the highest during the recession but have also proved the most unyielding, is viewed as a permanent part of the country's economic system.

These black youths are regarded as part of a secondary labor class, with little chance of moving out of the perpetual state of joblessness or of escaping the vicious cycle of low paying jobs that lack security or chances for advancement.

This is the picture that emerged in interviews with economists, labor analysts, manpower experts, community leaders and black teenagers themselves.

Contrary to the expectations raised by the Great Society programs of the '60s which aimed to break the cycle of poverty through training, remedial work and job counseling, the cycle proved resistant. In fact, as the recession lifts slowly for everyone else, the job condition of black teenagers and young adults is steadily deteriorating.

"The worst part of being unemployed for me is that I don't seem to belong anywhere," said Denise Davis, a 15 year old high school dropout from the Watts section of Los Angeles.

"I don't fit into school anymore. I don't have a husband or a baby to take care of. And I don't have a job. I just feel lost."

The argument by some economists that joblessness among black teenagers will be reduced by the normal process of labor market activity is contradicted by the persistence of the high jobless rates even in prosperous ties

In 1955, the jobless rate for black teenagers was 15.8 per cent, compared with 10.3 for whites of the same age. In 1965, it was 26.2 per cent, compared with 13.4. And in 1973, it was 30.2 per cent for blacks, compared with 12.6 for white youths.

The most recent statistics are equally dismal. As of June 1976, that rate, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, was 40.3 per cent for blacks, compared with 16.1 for whites of the same age.

Furthermore, the rate of joblessness among white teenagers, though still high, is expected to attenuate as a result of a declining birthrate of whites. The black birthrate, however, is three times that of whites and increasing.

Experts and teenagers alike contend that new policies must take these factors into account, as well as others, such as discrimination.

Dr. Bernard Anderson of the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania said, "Fiscal and monetary policies alone are not going to solve this problem. You have to have measures intended to increase job skills, that invest in human capital and that attack institutional barriers.

"The failure to attack these problems," Anderson said, "is tantamount to writing off the future of black people."

Earlier this year, the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, noting the predictions of severe unemployment through at least 1980, expressed its concern about the social, economic and psychological impact of the unemployment on young people.

"I don't think I have much of a future," said Rachel Smith, a high school dropout, who lives with her mother in Watts. "I just get by from day to day."

By most accounts, the economic plight of black teenagers is worsening.

In many cities, so many adults are out of work that funds once used to aid unemployed youths are now being diverted to adults.

In some cities, federal aid itself has been cut.

Though some of these problems may be eased somewhat during an economic recovery, others, like discrimination and poor schooling, are viewed as more intractable.

Adults and students alike complained that students were not being prepared in school academically or through vocational counseling.

At the same time, however, Anderson's research indicated that job hunting for black youths was "less favorable" than for white youths largely because of discrimination.

Veron Evans, a graduating high school senior in Los Angeles, said that he had applied to "about 110 places" but has had no luck.

"Employers are very afraid to hire black men today," he said. "Even if you come to an interview clean-shaven, short hair, looking real nice, they think you are going to rob the place or do some kind of damage. You might be a genius, but they will never give you a chance."

*Third World Community Orientation*

Attention all Black, Asian and Latin students. There will be a Third World Organization Fair and Community Meeting on Tuesday, September 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. All Third World Students are asked to attend.

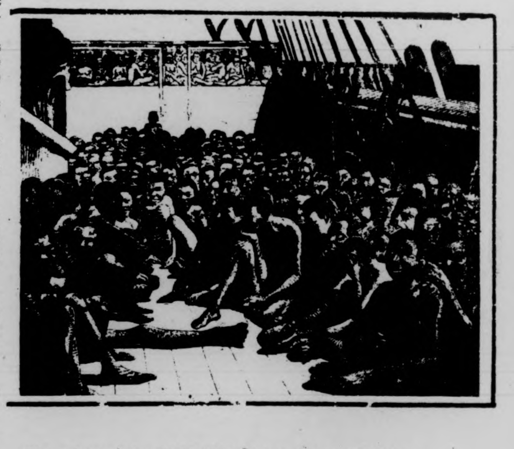

The slaveship "Wildfire" as it arrived in Floride in 1860. Our labor was needed in 1860 - to the point of kidnap, rape, murder... but in 1976 we are no longer economically in demand by racist whites. What is the future for our black youths?

# Main Street Center; Summer Spot For Black Music

**Internationally reknowned saxophonist Marion Brown**

Unity Ensemble featuring Sulaiman Hakim on reeds and Chris H. Henderson on drums and African percussion opened an array of summer concerts at the Main Street Center in Northampton. Jazz Loft North with Rick Jeffries made the arrangements and scheduled performances for the series. Jeffries, looking back to the planning stages stated, "We wanted to see if the people who live here year-round would support quality music." He concluded after noting the success of the Ramos Theatre Dance Workshop Ensemble of this last weekend, "We have a solid core here."

Unity Ensemble performed early in July, singer Semenya McCord added her moving vocals to each set. The ensemble played as tight as ever but took off in surprising ways. In mid-July Michael Gregory Jackson performed with instruments — acoustic and electric guitar, flute and his own vocals which included poetry and improvisational recitations. Though his performance coincided with the two hottest days of the year, people attended and conveyed that they had heard alot. Jackson's album, CLARITY has just been released.

Unity Ensemble performed August 19th and 20th to a full house. Kalem Zarif (Billy Galt) was guest keyboardist and dance artists Eno Donald Washington was introduced to the area. People got into the arrangement with Chris Henderson playing congos and Eno dancing in an African motif. For both concerts. Unity Ensemble added a rich bass section calling on the talents of Kevin Ross and Avery Sharpe. Butch Campbell who plays guitar debuted his composition "Anu" in honor of his newborn son, and "all Black people". Sulaiman Hakim and Chris Henderson, as they always do, dissipated any attempts to corner their music definitionly. Rhythms and reed songs, complex and serene; balafon solos; blues streaming from the brass throat — drum talk and crescendos, full ensemble arrangements. This gave examples of Black classical music in it's most vibrant state. Unity Ensemble is on the more.

Sulaiman Hakim

Chris Henderson

The Marion Brown-Steve McCall Duo played August 26th and 27th, again to another full house very generous and ready with applause. This concert was the 10th anniversary of the Brown-McCall musical association. Those listening applauded the opening phrases of Brown's "and then they Danced."

**The Unity Ensemble**

**Steve McCall**

The duet dissolved time settting forth spontaneous improvisations, basic sketches, solos and a repertoire of compositions by Marion Brown. Brown has a quartet album to be released by Timeless Records this fall.

Diana Ramos and the Theatre Dance Workshop Ensemble performed September 2nd and 3rd. She directed the fusion of so many elements and art forms besides the dance works that she has choreographed. If this dance concert is sign of what she has in mind for the coming period, we have a lot to look forward to.

**Diana Ramos**

This summer series was made possible by the forsight of Floyd Andrus despite warnings from fellow business men referring to the May Day concert fiasco. Andrus wanted to support quality music and artists and provided the space and personal assistance that in fact proved his point. Presently he with Jeffries are planning a Fall-Winter series that will guarantee top quality concerts twice monthly. Jeffries said, We are trying to breakdown distinctions between musical styles. We also want to provide a showcase for younger musicians. We want to blend in local talent along with bringing to the ever growing audience here, musicians who are traveling. After we get a footing, musicians themselves will want to check out this area knowing that their is interest and support here. With this, we will be doing our part to continue a music tradition."

**Eno Donald Washington**

some people and groups to perform will include Vea Williams, Tim Moran, "Avatar," Joe Fonda, Brandon Ross, Steve McCraven, Terry Jenour, "Air," "John Betsch Society," Marion Brown, Unity Ensemble, Archie Shepp, Max Roach, Vishnu Wood, Kalem Zarif (Billy Galt), The Ed Blackwell Trio, Oliver Lake, and Michael Gregory Jackson.

Chris Henderson and Sulaiman Hakim in a recent interview stressed how appreciative they were of the people who attended their concerts and who inquire about their forth coming appearances and recordings. Henderson said, "We feel good playing in this area. I dig it. I dig the people who come to hear the music."

by Zoe Best

# Black Unemployment Rates

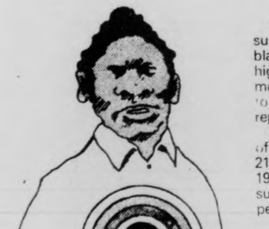

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — The summer unemployment rate among black youths this year rose to the highest level ever recorded, with more than one out of three unable to find jobs, the Labor Department reported Wednesday.

The department said the number of unemployed blacks, aged 16 to 21, increased by 100,000 since July 1976 to a total of 756,000 this summer. Their jobless rate, at 34.8 per cent, was up almost 4 per cent.

By comparison, joblessness among all youths in the 16-21 age group, whites as well as blacks, declined slightly from last summer, dropping to 15.3 per cent from 15.9 per cent in July 1976. But the department said it was only white youths who benefitted.

By comparison, the over-all U.S. unemployment rate in July was 6.9 per cent. The rate for blacks and other minorities was 13.2 per cent while the rate for whites was 6.1 per cent.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall called the figures for black youths "most disturbing."

But Marshall defended the Carter administration's efforts to create jobs against recent attacks by black leaders and organized labor who have contended that the administration isn't doing enough.

He told a news conference "it's a serious misstatement of the situation to say we're not doing anything.

Marshall announced plans to establish three new Job Corps centers — in Albany, Ga.; San Bernadino, Calif., and Benton, Pa. — and the signing of an interagency agreement with the departments of agriculture and Interior to administer the new Young Adult Conservation Corps for jobless youths.

Both measures were part of a $1-billion program recently signed into law by President Carter to put 200,000 young people to work in public service jobs, park and forestry projects.

The announcements came as Carter met with municipal officials at the White House to assure them that his administration will move more rapidly to spur housing and economic development in the nation's cities.

Marshall told reporters that the various administration programs will have a "substantial effect" on unemployment among young people. Many of these programs will focus on inner city blacks, who have traditionally suffered the severest unemployment problems.

The three new Job Corps centers will be the first of a planned dozen new ones planned in the next 12 months. The administration is proposing to double the size of the corps from about 50,000 presently enrolled in 61 centers to about 100,000.

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# Free Assata Shakur

**Assata Shakur**

Assata Shakur-Joanne Chesimard, Sundiata Acoli-Clark Squire, and Zayd Malik Shakur were stopped on May 2, 1973 by state troopers on the New Jersey Turnpike. The shoot-first, ask-questions-later incident that ensued resulted in the murder of Zayd as well as the serious wounding of Assata. Trooper Werner Foerster was killed. Assata and Sundiata were charged with several counts of murder, assault, and possession of weapons. Finally the state had these Black revolutionaries in a position they had wanted them in for some time, as part of the government's ongoing attempt to crush the movement for Black liberation in this country. Sundiata was tried in 1974, convicted on no direct evidence, and sentenced to life plus 30 years. Assata was tried in 1977 and was similarly railroaded. In April 1977 she was sentenced to life plus 30 years.

As supporters of the Black liberation struggle, we recognize our responsibility to do support work for Sundiata as well as support work for Assata. The first manifestation of this has been the initiation of a campaign to publicize the conditions at Trenton State Prison. This first Assata-Sundiata Bulletin contains important background information as well as the latest update on the situation of both Assata and Sundiata.

Assata Shakur is a Black revolutionary woman who has long been a freedom fighter in the struggle for the liberation of the Black nation in the U.S. A. childhood in the south and an adolescence in New York led her to recognize that "anybody's life doesn't mean anything if you are Black in Amerika." After a series of slave labor jobs, Assata took the GED and enrolled in Manhattan Community College where she became a part of the Black student organization, and I met a lot of sistas and brothas who were into Black history and culture and who were talking about freedom for Black people. I took to them like a fish takes to water. I started reading everything I could get my hands on about Black history, culture and then politics and ideology. It was like being born again. Everything started falling together and for the first time in my life I had a clear understanding of the world I lived in. I began to see this country as the imperialistic octopus it is and to understand that this system cannot be improved — it must be destroyed and replaced by a complete change, a revolution. It was around then that I decided that the most important thinv in life for me was to struggle for the liberation of Black people and all oppressed people, to struggle against all forms of racism, capitalism, imperialism, sexism, and oppression. (1976)

Assata worked with the Black Panther Party in the community breakfast program, setting up free health centers and studying to be a para-medic as part of a medical cadre.

As the government's war against the Black liberation struggle escalated, Assata became a target of Cointelpro (Counter Intelligence Program). Cointelpro was part of the government's campaign to smash third world liberation forces and other struggles, a campaign which continues to this day. Cointelpro used a variety of repressive techniques including writing phony letters to create distrust, framing individuals on criminal charges and even resorting to murder.

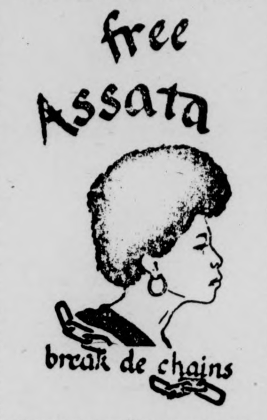

Therefore, once she was captured, Assata was accused of a variety of charges including bank robbery, kidnapping and murder.

In the four years since the arrest on the Turnpike, in a series of trials, Assata has been consistently vindicated. Only the Cointelpro-inspired shoot-first policy of the state troopers has put Assata Shakur behind bars, adding her to a growing list of imprisoned Black leaders throughout the country.

In her trial in New Brunswick, which began January 17, 1977, the outcome was apparent from the start. Despite the findings of the National Jury Project that 80 per cent of the local population from which the jury would be drawn were convinced of her guilt and anxious to see her punished, Judge Appleby denied a change of venue; Appleby denied the defense the right to voir dire the jury; Appleby refused to allow Assata or her lawyers to read her opening statement, or to place the trial in a political context; Appleby ruled out any reference to Cointelpro and its declared war on Black people. The all-white jury, not interested in the truth, added to the racism of the entire proceedings. After a trial that lasted three months, less than two days of deliberation led to a verdict of guilty on all counts.

Throughout her four years of detention, Assata's status as a political prisoner has been clearly recognized by the government. Constant surveillance, isolation, denial of visitors and wrist and ankle shackles illustrate the government's insistence that she is a "high security risk." To further secure Assata's total isolation, she has been incarcerated in all men's jails and prisons for three years. Having spent 1¼ years in Middlesex County jail for men awaiting trial, she was, upon conviction, transferred to Clinton Correctional Institution for women. Simply because of her presence there, new harassment procedures were immediately instituted throughout the prison: daily strip searches, restricted yard and visiting privileges. The women protested by work stoppages. Assata was promptly transferred to Yardville Correctional Facility for adolescent males, where she was kept for four months. In July Assata was transferred to the Women's House of Detention on Rikers Island to face trumped-up charges in Brooklyn.

The treatment of Assata and Sundiata at the hands of Amerika is not unique. It simply illustrates what all Black brothers and sisters who struggle inside or outside prison walls can expect from a racist government, a government built upon and sustained by the lives and labor of the Black people detained within it. But no people will be held down forever. Black people in Amerika are rising and their chains too will be broken. Around the globe imperialism is under attack. The capital of capitalism cannot survive.

### ASSATA UPDATE

Assata is still facing murder charges in Brooklyn Supreme Court. Of the 3 others indicted in the case, Twyman Myers was murdered by NYC police, Andrew Jackson's charges were dismissed and Avon White is a well-known agent who has testified in several cases. Assata's last appearance in this case was July 6 on a previous date — June 27 — the case was adjourned when Assata fell down on her way into court and was hurt because of the ankle and wrist shackles she is forced to wear. At the July appearance, September 19 was set down by Judge Starkey for pre-trial motions. Attorneys are preparing motions for dismissal based on failure to prosecute and the federal removal rule which makes it illegal to move a detainee back and forth between states more than once.

On the N.J. Turnpike case, the N.J. Appellate Division recently denied a motion for an appeal of Judge Appleby's denial of a fuller hearing on the mis-trial issue of Juror McGovern's escape from sequestration. A letter has now been sent to the N.J. Supreme Court asking for the right to appeal this further. Also, in the Turnpike case, the N.J. Public Defender's office is undertaking the appeal of the conviction because of Assata's indigent status.

Finally, the fact that the state of New Jersey keeps Assata in an all men's prison when she is in their custody — a violation of state law which has survived a hearing before Judge Fisher — is being appealed by P.R.O.D. and the National Conference of Black Lawyers.

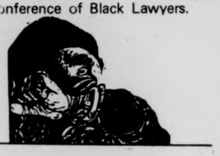

# Citizens review commission

On the weekend of October 21-23, The New York Citizen's Review Commission on the FBI will hold hearings on the conduct of FBI-Cointel-pro projects and activities. The purpose of the Commission and of these hearings will be to investigate and make public, the harassment, extra-legal and murderous activities (i.e. murders of Fred Hampton, Mark Clark, Sandra Pratt and Anna Mae Aquash) by the FBI and other law enforcement agencies. These activities have been and are used against the national liberation struggles, the women's movement, peace action groups, gay people, labor unions and other people struggling against U.S. imperialism.

Similar meetings were held recently in late 1976, in Minneapolis, focusing on the Minneapolis FBI Regional Office and its jurisdiction in Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota. The hearings focused on FBI activity against the American Indian Movement. The FBI, which had been invited to testify, refused to appear. The Minnesota Hearing Board Report and recommendations are available from the Native American Solidarity Committee (777 UN Plaza, NYC 10027). Four video tapes of the hearings are also available.

As in Minneapolis, the New York Hearing Board will be composed of about 25 people selected by the Review Commission and representing the viewpoint of Third World, religious, labor, educational and political communities. They will listen to testimony from a wide and representative spectrum of individuals and groups who have been the objects of FBI abuse. The testimony will reflect the methods used by the U.S. in foreign nations such as Vietnam, Cuba, Chile, and Angola. It will highlight the historical and present use of these tactics against Native American, Black, Chicano, Puerto Rican struggles and progressive people, as part of everyday U.S. policy.

Your help is needed. For the hearings to be effective, they must have the broadest possible participation and support from individuals and organizations concerned about constitutional guarantees and democratic rights.

It is our hope that you will want to sponsor the hearings, participate in one of the organizing committees and share this information with your membership, your friends, families, church, unions and other groups.

*Testimony*

If you or a member of your group can give pertinent testimony about government use of the FBI or any other agency to deprive and limit the exercise of democratic rights through harassment, intimidation, reprisals, surveillance or any other activity, we are interested in your participation. Testimony should run about 15 minutes. Recounting first hand experience is preferable, and should be documented if possible. It will in no way be censored. Presentations will be given by the groups and individuals submitting testimony; if you are unable to participate you can submit testimony to the Board. Final decisions on what will be presented will be made by the Hearing Board Steering Committee.

In Solidarity,
Program Committee of
CITIZEN'S REVIEW COMMISSION
c-o NASC
777 UN Plaza
New York, NY 10017

ONE NATION UNDER LAW
RCOBB

*Partial List of Sponsoring Organizations*

- African Peoples Party
- African Peoples Socialist Party
- American Indian Movement
- Anti Klan Litigation Project
- Attica Committee to Free Dacajeweah
- Black Economic Survival
- Campaign to Stop Government Spying
- Center for Constitutional Rights
- Clergy and Laity Concerned
- Coalition of Black Trade Unionists
- Committee for Public Justice
- Environmental Policy Center
- Fight Back
- Grand Jury Project
- International Treaty Council
- Iranian Students Ass. (World Confederation)
- KDP (Union of Democratic Filipinos)
- Mass Party Organizing Committee
- National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression
- National Committee to Reopen the Rosenberg Case
- National Task Force for Cointelpro Litigation and Research
- Native American Solidarity Committee
- New American Movement
- New York Prairie Fire Organizing Committee
- Peoples Alliance
- Puerto Rican Socialist Party
- RNA 11 Support Committee
- War Resisters League
- Youth Against War and Facism

# Community Calender

| DATES | EVENT | PLACE AND TIME |
|---|---|---|
| September 8th | Car Wash | CC Aud., 7-9-11 |
| September 9th | Film, entitled Malcolm X | Thompson 104 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. |
| September 10th | Concert, Archie Shepp | Look Park Northampton |
| September 11th | Rutgers Music Ensemble | Crown Point, 8 p.m. Hampshire College |
| September 11th | Chile Solidarity Day | SUB, 2 p.m. |
| September 11th | Rutgers Music Ensemble<br>Featuring<br>Larry Ridley-bass<br>Freddie Waits-drum<br>Kenny Barron-piano<br>Ted Dunbar-guitar<br>Frank Foster-tenor sax<br>Prof. Mark Crawford will be narrating<br>Bill Hasson-poetry<br>Vishnu Wood-program coordinator & double bass concert entitled: "History of Afro American Music" 7:30 | Crown Point, Hampshire College |
| September 16th | CCEBS Convocation | NAH 7:00 p.m. |
| September 16th | Puerto Rican Solidarity Day & Roy Brown Concert | |
| September 17th | Film, Blazing Saddles | CCC, 7-9-11 p.m. |
| September 17th | Umoja Cabaret | F.A.C. 8:00 p.m. |
| | After Party | Malcolm X Center |
| September 18th | Bubbling Brown Sugar | FAC 3 & 8 p.m. |
| September 20th | Film, Puerto Rican Solidarity: Paradise Invaded. | Thom. 106 8 p.m. |
| September 23 | | Amherst College 7:30 Buckley Recital Hall |
| September 23 | Safari East | Buckley-Amherst College 7:30 |
| September 29th | Concert: Sarah Vaughan | FAC 8 p.m. |

For further information contact Stan Kinard, Office of Third World Affairs, 545-0794.

# Available Jobs

**RESEARCH ASSISTANT**

The C.A.O.S. (Counseling Assistance for Older Students) is looking for undergraduate and graduate students to fill the position of Research Assistant. Applications are being accepted now through Sept. 9th. Salary is paid through work-study at UMass. Familiarity with UMass and non-traditional students is helpful, but not necessary. A minimum of 10 hours per week is anticipated, and hours are flexible. Applicants should preferably be 23 years of age or older.

The Research Assistant will assist the Research Coordinator in updating the 1978 edition of the publication, "If Only I Had Known", and assess further needs of the non-traditional student. Other projects might include serving on a committee to develop a student teacher-course evaluation book, implement reform of dorm policy and conditions, etc. Although the Research Coordinator will oversee all research activity, the Assistant will assume responsibility and initiative for individual projects.

**NEWS PERSON**

The position would be to create and maintain a Third World Women's section of the EWC (Everywoman's Center Newsletter). Number of pages would be negotiable according to the person's desire and time. (The person would be getting ideas for stories, researching, reporting, and writing all the items in this section — so there will be time limitations.) There is a great deal of flexibility in content and in creation of the section in general.

The person would be working collectively with one EWC staff member and one credit intern in production of the total product. In addition to writing copy each member would edit, type copy for layout, do layout, and help distribute the Newsletter. The person would also work collectively with the other people in the group in doing correspondence and business related to the Newsletter — and perhaps writing an occasional press release.

Other duties include attending a staff meeting of all the Center's members for two hours per week and staffing at the front desk for two hours per week.

If you are interested in this position please come to Everywoman's Center before Sept. 9 anytime between 10:00 and 3:30 and talk to Buffy Spencer.

**DEDICATED TO THE RECONSTRUCTION OF THE BLACK LIBERATION MOVEMENT AND HUMAN RIGHTS!**

**IF THERE IS NO STRUGGLE THERE IS NO PROGRESS!**

The editors and staff of Nummo News wish to extend the invitation to all those people who want to help us throughout our second year of publication.

This semester, Nummo will have positions open to journalism majors and other students who would enjoy being involved in the production of the paper. The Afro-Am dept. has a special problems course dealing with Nummo News, in which students can get three credits in one semester, or six credits in two semesters. Our offices are in New Africa House Rm. 103, telephone numbers are 545-0061 and 545-0062.

During the semester if you have a bit of free time, you might write Bro. Craeman Gethers at Norfolk Prison. His address is: Craeman Gethers, Box 43, MCI Norfolk, Norfolk, MA, 02156. Craeman also needs financial help inquiries can be directed to either the Student Organizing project at 545-2415 or the Black Cultural Center at 545-0794. Have a good semester.

*Black Culture as an Organizing Tool*

There is to be a very interesting course offered in the Malcolm X Center this semester titled SW-1905 Black Culture as an Organizing Tool. The relationship between politics and African-American culture will be investigated from a historical perspective in an attempt to formulate alternative strategies for political organizing within the contemporary Black Community. The instructor of the course will be Stan Kinard and it meets on Monday evenings from 7:00 - 10:00 in the Malcolm X Center. Interested students may sign up for the course in the lobby of John Adams Tower.

# Ethel Waters

Ethel Waterp

CHATSWORTH, Calif. )UPI) — Ethel Waters, stage and screen star who captured the hearts of millions of fans with her earthy spiritual and blues renditions of "Stormy Weather" and "Am I Blue," died yesterday of an apparent heart failure at age 76.

Miss Waters, whose entertainment career spanned more than 60 years, died at the home of friends at 7:45 a.m. She had been ill for a number of years.

A deeply religious woman, the grey-haired Miss Waters made her Broadway debut in "Plantation Revue of 1924," scoring one of the great song hits ever when she introduced "Dinah". Miss Waters still was making television appearances in her 70's until she was beset by illnesses.

Stricken with diabetes and heart trouble during the 1960s and living on a small social security check, Miss Waters once commented, "I couldn't be happier because I'm at peace with the Lord."

It was her renditions of Negro spirituals that brought her greatest fame and she was the first woman ever to sing "St. Louis Blues."

For the past 15 years, Miss Waters devoted most her time to the Billy Graham Crusade in the United States, Europe and Asia. For the last month, she had been staying with friends Paul and Julie Dekorte in Chatsworth in northern Los Angeles County.

Funeral services were pending at Forest Lawn Moruary in Glendale, Calif.

Miss Waters was born Oct. 31, 1900, in Chester, Pa., and said later the fact that her family was so poor probably was the reason she never held on to the fortune she made.

She made her initial stage appearance at 17 and after achieving considerable success, toured with a jazz group and developed into a leading theater and cafe personality. She became deeply interested in religion and gave up singing in nightclubs to concentrate on spirituals.

The motion picture industry recognized her talents and cast her in "As Thousands Cheer," "At Home Abroad", and "Rhapsody in Black". She received an Academy Award nomination in 1950 for her role in "Pinky".

Her last picture was "The Sound and the Fury" made in 1958. She then turned to television, appearing on the "Tennessee Ernie Ford Show," "Daniel Boone" with Fess Parker and "Route 66".

Her autobiography, "His Eye is on the Sparrow", was a best seller in 1951.

She was philosophical about the wealth she made and lost. When forced to subsist mainly on Social Security in later life, she said, "If half the people that owed me money paid it back, I'd be a rich woman."

She refused to compromise her past glory by making commercials, maintaining her dignity as she lived out her years in Pasadena, Calif.

Miss Waters' later illness kept her activities down and also forced her to lose weight which once had been more than 250 pounds.

She confined her singing to gospel songs, appearing on the Billy Graham crusades or at Salvation Army camp meetings, explaining, "I don't keep my love of God to myself, I sing it our loud."

# *CCEBS Announcements*

The CCEBS Convocation scheduled for Wednesday, September 7, 1977, HAS BEEN CANCELED. It has been RESCHEDULED for Friday, September 16, 1977, and will take place on the second floor lounge of New Africa House at 7:30 p.m.

During the activity academic awards from Spring '77 will distributed and new staff in the university and the CCEBS program will be introduced. After the program, refreshments will be served. *Please dress for occasion!*

All CCEBS students are urged to see their academic advisor during the first two weeks of the Fall semester. The advisors' names and room number are noted in the following list:

| | |
|---|---|
| Class '81 | |
| Carole Watkins | Room 219 |
| Phil Hicks | Room 211 |
| Class '80 | |
| Doris Chin | Room 212 |
| Rick Townes | Room 210 |
| Classes '79 and '78 | |
| Pearl Clay | Room 210 |
| Sharif Raasul | Room 215 |

Please call at 545-0031 or drop by to make appointments with your respective counselor.

# Third World Womens, Workshops

*Nummo News Service*

Project Self, an alternative educational program at the Everywoman's Center, is launching its series of workshops. A few of these are of special interest for Third World Women. "Third World Women and the Arts", facilitated by Marilyn Chin and Roberta Uno, is a sharing and support group in which sisters can meet, discuss their works, and encourage each other as sister artists. This runs for four weeks and meets on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. Another workshop is "Health Education and Issues for Third World Women". Facilitated by Carol Reliford, a nursing student, this workshop is designed to give Third World women an opportunity to explore and discuss health issure pertinent to themselves. Topics include contraceptives, self-help, and how to deal with your physician. This workshop will run for 8 weeks on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., and credit is available. Another workshop is "West Indian Culinary Arts and Dance", facilitated by Loida and Dian John of Yvonne's Kitchen in New Africa House. This workshop will meet for one weekend (Sat. & Sun., 12-4 p.m.) and then for four weeks (Wed. 7-9 p.m.). Other workshops include: "Ethnic Roots, Our Grandmothers and Ourselves", "Frame and Off-Loom Weaving", "Survival for Mothers", "Women's Practical Self-Defense", "Hatha Yoga", "I Ching", "Political Women: Their Autobiographies", and "Investment Planning".

Costs for these workshops range from $12.50 to $25.00, and partial scholarships are available. Credit is available for some of the courses, most of which begin the week of October 3. Registration deadline is Sept. 16. For more information, drop in at Everywoman's Center in Goodell or call 545-0883.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 6 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

# Senate telegrams Kent State

Marilyn Mankowsky

**Brian DeLima, speaker of the student senate.**

*By JOHN MORAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night voted to express their support of a Kent State University student group opposed to the construction of a gymnasium on the site where four students were killed by Ohio National Guardsmen in 1970.

The telegram to the group — the May 4 Coalition — reads in part: "The UMass Undergraduate Student Senate hereby condemns all moves by the Kent State University Board of Trustees and administration to plow Blanket Hill (site of the May 4, 1970 killings) and the memory of Kent and Jackson State into oblivion."

Included in the list were also demands to rename four buildings after the four slain students; admit the injustice of the murders; and cancellation of classes on May 4.

It was also announced last night that Jazz musician George Benson will perform at Curry Hicks Cage on October 13, 1977. Tickets will be $5 for UMass students and $6.50 for the general public. Tickets should be on sale in a few weeks, according to Union Program Council Organizer Bonnie Levetin.

In other business, Student Senate Treasurer Thomas J. Kerrins last night presented his resignation to about 43 members of the Undergraduate Student Senate. A successor to Kerrins will be elected by the Senate at its next regular meeting on September 14.

The Senate heard the Summer reports of Kerrins, Brian J. DeLima, Speaker of the Senate, and Student Government Association Co-Presidents Jon Hite and Pinky Batiste. The Senate followed a very limited agenda as it awaits the election of new senators during the last week in September.

Student Senator Susan Birmingham presented to the Senate the finished report on the progress of the Student Union at UMass. The 30 page document entitled *Student Empowerment: Status Report Fall 1977* was the result of a series of summer meetings between representatives of nearly twenty student organizations and officers. The meetings were mandated by a resolution passed last spring by the Senate "to reconstitute itself with the prime objective of student empowerment."

Birmingham also emphasized that participation and organization would be very important factors in the success or failure of the student unionization movement here.

Speaker Brian DeLima also announced the distribution of a four page survey "to determine student opinion on the priority of campus issues for Fall, 1977." The results of the survey will be used at the Student Unionization Issue Identification Conference to be held Sunday, September 18th.

According to Greg Tarpinian from the Student Organizing Project, about 500 of the surveys will be distributed to a scientifically random sampling of students. Tarpinian said he hoped an additional 2000 students who are not part of the controlled random sampling will complete the fifteen minute survey and return it to the Student Senate office.

Speaker DeLima is expected to be a strong supporter of the unionization plan for students, although the plan as presented in the "Student Empowerment" document is expected to face some tough criticism. The SGA Co-Presidents are already known to be opposed to some portions of the report.

## George Benson to perform at Cage Oct. 13

# Treasurer resigns

*By DAN HUSE*
*Collegian Staff*

Student Government Association (SGA) Treasurer Thomas Kerrins last night submitted his resignation to the Undergraduate Student Senate. Kerrins will serve as acting Treasurer until a replacement is elected next week.

Kerrins told the Senate because he was no longer a student he did not feel it proper to continue to handle Senate finances. Kerrins said he will graduate as soon as he finishes some incomplete courses, which he said resulted from his activities as Treasurer. Kerrins was elected Treasurer by the undergraduate senate in September, 1976, following the resignation of then Treasurer Henry Doyle. He was re-elected by the senate in March 1977.

When interviewed after the meeting, Kerrins characterized himself as a "political treasurer." He said his aim was to increase student control over their own funds, and to see that student money was used to advocate the interests of the student body as a whole. He said he used his position as treasurer to promote such programs as Economic Development and Unionization.

Kerrins said he feels he has left the Senate with a sound financial base to work with in the coming year. The next treasurer should, he said, try to straighten up the financial and "clean up abuses".

Kerrins said he favored the proposed plan to re-organize the student government because he feels it would make it easier for future treasurers to stick to accounting and leave the political chores to others. In the past he saw a lack of political direction within the Senate, but said he feels that such direction should be coming this fall.

When asked how he felt about Kerrins' resignation, SGA Co-president Jon Hite said that after working with him for several years, he feels Kerrins was very competent. "I'll miss him as a friend," Hite said.

Senate Speaker Brian DeLima credited Kerrins with the initiation of many programs, such as the Distinguished Visitors Program, several student cooperatives, the Student Video Project, and recycling programs. Senator James Gagne called Kerrins "one of the hardest workers around here."

Kerrins said he eventually plans to attend graduate school.

Marilyn Mankowsky

**Thomas Kerrins**

# Reaction mixed on abortion vote

*By FIFI BALL*
*Collegian Staff*

Local reaction to the Massachusetts Senate's decision to ban public funding for abortion was varied.

- Some students and staff members give their opinions:

Lori Krasner, a junior French major from 203 Greenough said, "It certainly isn't good. People should be able to have abortions. What happens when someone doesn't have the money to take care of this?

"It'd be much worse in a lot of ways. If a woman was raped and ended up with a kid, it'd be a lot worse for the government if she had to go on welfare to support the kid."

Said a female zoology major who lives in Melville: "I think it's correct. I don't think there should be public funding for abortion. I wouldn't want my tax dollar being used in that way.

"I read in an editorial somewhere recently the suggestion of having a box you could check on your income tax return as to whether you wanted your tax money spent in that way. I think that'd be a good idea," she continued.

"I'm very happy that they've stopped using tax dollars for that," said a male employee at UMass.

Jean Elshtain, professor in the Political Science department, said, "The genuine moral issues get clouded by both sides."

"It's clearly a perpetration of injustice to impose certain standards on the poor and less fortunate that those who are upper class needn't adhere to.

"This doesn't take into account the objective situation women find themselves in," she said.

"Public funding is a problem. I have my own moral problems with abortion. But with the existing circumstances it becomes a hypocritical step.

"I mean things like the absence of a national health care plan, need for full employment, the welfare policy. Now, there is no provision whereby women can receive welfare if their husband has a job, continued Elshtain.

"My ideal would be to have no laws regarding abortion on the books at all. That way people could make their own choice, but there'd be no public sanction.

"The problem on a wide scale is how to put a value on human life. They've been funding wars all this time. They should raise questions on other issues too if they're going to on this one," she concluded.

Others were more curt. "I disapprove of the ban. Everyone should have their own choice. They gave it to them, why should they take it back," said one student.

Joe Dugan, a junior forestry major who lives at 27 Flintlock Lane in Amherst said, "We should use federal and state money for people who can't afford it. Some people can't affort to go into a private hospital for an abortion.

"It's worse to bring a kid into the world they don't want. It's bad for the kid, and bad for them," said Dugan.

"That's bad. Certain types it's necessary for, like rape victims ... Doesn't the government want to control masses of poor people from overcrowding?," said an Environmental Science major from Amherst.

A female campus employee: "It limits the availability of abortion for certain women, especially poor women. Abortion is a woman's choice. That choice now becomes a matter of money."

Dave Murphy, a Hotel, Restaurant, and Travel Administration major from James said, "I don't agree with that. If someone with ten kids and a low income can't afford an abortion, then it's an extra mouth for them to feed.

"How would they feel if they were in those people's shoes?"

Judy Van Handle, *Collegian* Sports Editor, said, "I feel it's unfair to poor women. However, I think there should be another alternative which will not tax the already overburdened taxpayer. There should be more birth control education for all women so that an unwanted pregnancy will not occur."

# *Inside*

## Panama

President Jimmy Carter signed over the Panama Canal yesterday. The Washington ceremony boasted the appearance of many notable figures. Photos Page 2. For complete details on the historic signing, see story Page 5.

## Noise

Whir. Whir. Clunk. Whir.

The Grad Research towers wheeze on. Too loud? Not necessarily, says at least one person. See Christopher Schmitt's story on Page 3 for further details.

## O'Neill

Speaker of the U.S. House Thomas "Tip" O'Neil defends himself of charges he was involved in the South Korean scandal. Story Page 3.

## Weather

Thursday fair with highs in the lower 70s. Fair, continued cool Thursday night with overnight lows in the 50s. Friday, fair, highs 75 to 80. Chance of rain near zero Thursday and Thursday night.

# Senate bans funds

*BOSTON [AP]* — The Massachusetts Senate gave final approval to legislation banning use of federal or state money for abortions without debate Wednesday.

The roll call vote was 23-15. The 15 'no' votes are one more than needed to sustain the veto of the measure promised by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

The bill, approved by the House earlier, needs only routine enactment in both branches before going to the governor.

The vote on the bill came after Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, D-Salem, ruled that three amendments to the bill proposed by Sen. Robert A. Hall, R-Fitchburg, went beyond the scope of the original measure.

The highly controversial bill, as approved, bans the use of public funds for abortions except to save the life of a prospective mother.

Two of Hall's amendments would have permitted spending of public money on abortions to protect the life or health of th mother and in cases of rape or incest.

The third was designed to reduce use of abortion as a birth control method by giving family planning information and materials to those eligible for medical assistance.

**WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the photo at left, Jimmy Carter and Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos sign the Panama Canal Treaty at the Organization of American States as OAS Secretary Gen. Alejandro Orfila looks on. At right, Vice President and Mrs. Walter Mondale chat with former President Ford at left while former First Lady Mrs. Lyndon Johnson chats with former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller at the signing of the Panama treaty yesterday. See related story page 5.**

## *Water report: you WILL live*

*By RANDALL BARISH*
*Collegian Staff*

Southwest residents who noticed a sudden drop in water pressure followed by brown water yesterday need not be alarmed. You will, it seems, live.

But lest you think that brown water is all there is to this story, I present the heretofore unrevealed story of what really happened beneath the streets of UMass yesterday.

It all started last week when a construction crew working on a sewer near University Ave. accidentally ruptured a water pipe feeding Southwest, according to Coordinator of Community Relations Gerald Grady. Naturally, the water valve had to be turned off while workers patched the pipe.

Grady said the closed valve was forgotten about for a while.

Due to another malfunction on Fearing St. yesterday, Southwest's remaining water pipe had to be temporarily shut down. Down went the water pressure.

Grady said the forgotten water valve was quickly re-opened and the backwash of murky water that had been sitting in the pipe since the construction accident came trickling into the dorms.

This condition, however, lasted only a brief time. Grady added that the water was not hazardous to your health.

## Lance denies report he will resign

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — Budget Director Bert Lance said last night he has no intention of resigning, despite newspaper reports claiming he will step down later in the month.

Newhouse newspapers reported last night Lance will resign after defending himself against the allegations before a Senate committee Sept. 15.

Robert Deitsch, Lance's chief spokesperson, denied the report. He said he did "not know how they would get that impression. He Lance, says he is looking forward to testifying before the Ribicoff committee and is not resigning."

Two banks gave Bert Lance unusual treatment when they loaned him money and covered for his overdrafts before he became U.S. budget director, the federal bank regulator said in a report yesterday.

The regulator, Comptroller of the Currency John G. Heimann, came to that conclusion in a report on two secondary issues in the Lance controversy.

Heimann is still preparing reports on Lance's personal use of bank aircraft and the original comptroller's investigation of Lance's banking affairs.

In his latest report, Heimann criticized the Calhoun First National Bank for its practice of having a bank employe write checks to cover $2 million in Lance's overdrafts from December 1975 to August 1976. Lance was chairman of the Calhoun bank at the time.

The checks were drawn on the National Bank of Georgia, which Lance then headed. If Lance became overdrawn in the Calhoun bank, the money would automatically come from his account at the other bank.

The comptroller said the service was also available to some other customers, including directors, and they were not illegal.

But the practice caused the Calhoun bank to lose interest revenue and no penalty fees were charged Lance, the report said.

The comptroller also questioned whether Lance did enough business with the Calhoun bank then to warrant waiving service charges.

"If such a practice were detected during the course of regular examinations, the comptroller's office would criticize the management," the report said.

Heimann also traced about $800,000 in loans that Lance and his family received from the Fulton National Bank of Atlanta when he had been president of the Calhoun bank.

The Calhoun bank had entered into a "correspondent relationship" with the Fulton bank before these loans were made. That meant the Calhoun bank deposited money without interest in the larger bank and received services in return.

The comptroller concluded that Lance received his loans only because of the correspondent account.

Bankers often get loans from other banks where their banks do business. Some have been prosecuted, however, if their banks keep an unusually large deposit in the correspondent bank.

In this case, Heimann said, "we do not believe that the prosecution of any individuals is warranted."

On Capitol Hill, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., rejected suggestions that Lance should resign while he is under investigation.

"The gentleman has asked for his day in court and I think he is entitled to it," O'Neill said.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said Lance's effectiveness has been "seriously impaired and I hope the matter may be fairly and expeditiously resolved."

## University seeks two for high level positions

*By MOIRA CAMPBELL*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass is currently seeking people to fill at least two high level positions; one as Dean of the School of Business Administration (SBA) and the other as Director of the Department of Public Safety (DPS).

The responsibilities of these offices will be handled by Professor Jack Wolfe in SBA and Saul Chafin in DPS until the problem of filling the posts is met by search committees in both departments.

SBA recently formed a search committee consisting of three faculty members nominated by UMass, three members nominated by Whitmore and two graduate students; one approved by the Student Government Association, and the other approved by the Graduate Research Center.

The search committee is currently working on advertisement for a new dean who they say will probably be chosen in the spring.

The Department of Public Safety has yet to form a Search committee, according to Vice Chancellor Robert Woodbury's office.

The SBA position was vacated on August 31 when George S. Odione resigned as dean of the SBA and as Director of the University's Center for Economic and Business Research.

Odione's reasons for resigning centered around his aversion towards working with an administration which he stated had gone into a "state of paralysis and shock." Odione said then his main complaint was that the administration was making no visible effort to shift funds from the English and Art Departments where enrollments were declining to growing departments such as business.

Director of Public Safety, David L. Johnston, resigned on July 16 for a similar position at the University of Pennsylvania. Johnston, like Odione, cited reasons of uncooperativeness which motivated him to accept the UPenn position. Johnston said he especially disdained the state's low commitment to public higher education.

Odiorne resigned last August in belief that five to six months would be enough time to find a person as Dean. It now looks as though the SBA as well as the DPS will be waiting at least a few months longer than expected for the positions to be filled.

## Correction

The *Collegian* inadverdently used the term "mentally ill" in a headline and story about the Boltwood-Belchertown Project in yesterday's edition. The correct term is "developmentally disabled."

## News notice

Veteran *Collegian* news reporters are required to attend a news department meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Campus Center 902. The department is being reorganized and writers should come down to find out where they fit in.

TODAY'S STAFF
Issue Editor Art Sulzberger

Editorial Layout — Thank you, mystery guest number one
Head Darkroom Tech — Marilyn Mankowsky
Darkroom Staff — Ellen David
Sports Layout — Carlo Imelio
Wire Layout — Elaine Rosenthal
Ad Layout — Carol, mystery guest number two
Day Layout — Deb Walters

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the Collegian's
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# *Students win in faculty talks*

*By MARY BROWN*
*Collegian Staff*

Student government leaders who lobbied successfully for students to participate in faculty contract talks have scored a major victory in representing student's views to both the administration and faculty.

When the Graduate Student Senate president and the Student Government Association (SGA) co-presidents made public yesterday that students would be allowed to sit in on the talks with the ability to bring up student concerns, many faculty for the first time were forced to think about student involvement in collective bargaining.

Zena Telona, a member of the chancellor's staff who is also a member of the administration's collective bargaining team, said "There is no way their presence will not affect the dynamics of the process."

But the four students who will sit at the table, as yet unchosen by the SGA and grad senate presidents, will serve to make the negotiations go smoothly for all parties; if students were excluded, they would be forced to lobby with both faculty and administrators to get their viewpoints heard.

Although students will not be able to vote on the contract, either during the talks or on the entire package, by being at the sessions they can watchdog student concerns and report back to the advisory committees.

SGA co-President Jon A. Hite said, "I don't think the faculty have anything to worry about, the administration either."

"They know where we're coming from," he said.

Officials in the faculty union don't fear the student presence either, which they easily could since students will be discussing many issues the faculty consider touchy, such as salaries and faculty evaluation.

The question of whether to include students at the bargaining table "depends on the conditions", said Larry S. Roberts, who heads the faculty union on campus.

"What we've come up with is a viable plan, a good plan," he said.

Roberts said the union is "looking forward to a productive relationship with student representatives."

"It will not impede the progress of the talks to have students present," he said.

Graduate Student Senate President Sally Rees said she hopes to have her representative and advisory committee picked by Sept. 20.

The SGA co-presidents say they wish to appoint a representative as soon as they can find an undergraduate with the time and background in collective bargaining or related subjects such as political science or law.

Meanwhile, the administration and faculty will continue meeting in "housekeeping" sessions to finalize ground rules for the talks.

Roberts said it's "hard to say" what faculty opinion on the inclusion of students may be.

"Probably a lot of people haven't thought about it," he said.

While the faculty group, the Massachusetts Society of Professors affiliated with the Massachusetts Teacher's Association, first proposed students sit in on the talks, administrators also sought out student participation.

The administration, at the beginning of the summer, asked the students to form an advisory committee reporting to the administration side to provide students with the channels to make their views known.

The students responded by asking for student presence at the table, and it appears their requests to administrators and faculty have paid off.

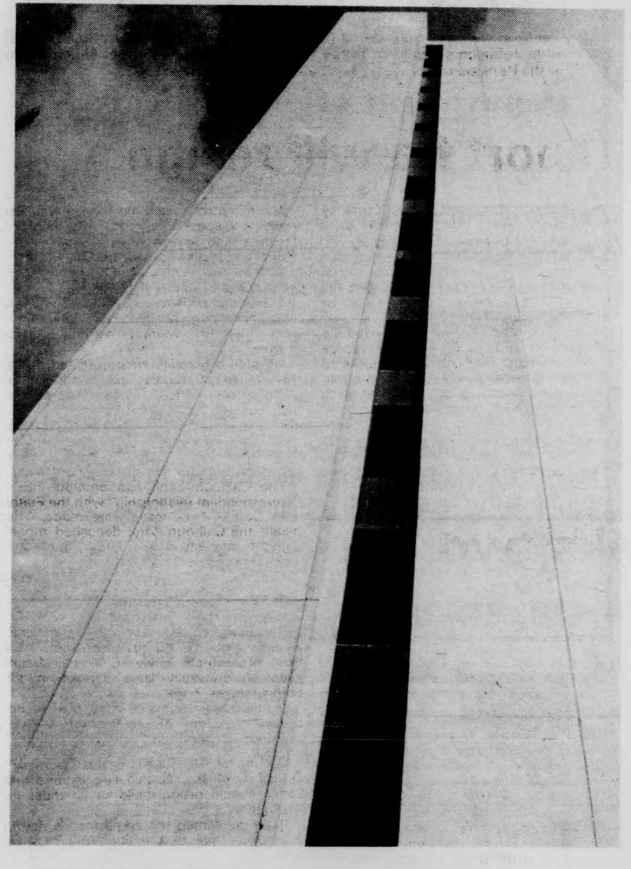

**The noise level of the Graduate Research Tower's ventilating system has been the center of controversy since area residents complained in June.**

## Engineer says noise at grad center OK

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

The project engineer of the engineering firm that built the Graduate Research Center (GRC) disagrees with pollution officials that the center produces more noise than permissable.

George Kopriva, GRC project engineer from Francais Associates, the mechanical engineering firm for the building, yesterday said he is not convinced of a violation.

"We're not in agreement with the citation from the pollution officials that the center produces more noise than permissible.

George Kopriva, GRC project engineer from Francais Associates, the mechanical engineering firm for the building, yesterday said he is not convinced of a violation.

"We're not in agreement with the citation from the pollution control center," Kopriva said. "In my estimation, no violation is taking place."

Meanwhile, UMass Director of Planning Jack Littlefield said officials from the Mass. Bureau of Building Construction (BBC) and GRC design engineers will meet at a later date to discuss possible solutions. "We fully expect to solve the problem," Littlefield said.

Kopriva said he believes the University may take corrective action as a "goodwill gesture." Furthermore, he said, he has not been approached by University officials regarding a meeting to discuss solutions to the noise problem.

Stephen Joyce, of the Lower Pioneer Valley Air Pollution Control Center, said the center has a "total noise problem". He said in an interview yesterday that he has formally notified University officials and the BBC of the violations, and has requested them to find a plan to solve the problem.

The inquiry into noise levels at the center began last June when residents of Fairview Avenue, located 100 yards from the structure, complained that noise exceeded pollution limits.

The noise from the GRC, said Joyce, is coming from the lower portion of the high rise section of the building and portions of the low rise section. He said the noise is caused by "air moving equipment", such as ventilation and air conditioning machinery.

Alan Graichen, also of the pollution control center, said "there is just too much noise there." Specifically, Graichen said, the noise is coming from Tower C of the complex and the cooling tower serving the low rise portion of the structure.

The August noise test came after two earlier conflicting tests of the noise emissions of the GRC. In the test, Graichen said, machinery was shut down and then turned on "sequentially" until the building was operating normally. Noise measuring equipment monitored the operation.

According to Graichen, the noise was 11 decibels above accepted levels.

## Lawyer appeals sentence of Seabrook protesters

*CONCORD, N.H.* [*UPI*] — Contempt of court convictions of 10 anti-nuclear demonstrators should be overturned because state officials let them enter the construction site of the Seabrook nucleer power plant, lawyers told the New Hampshire Supreme Court yesterday.

The 10 are members of the Clamshell Alliance, which sponsored demonstrations at the Seabrook construction site in August 1976 and May of this year. They were found in contempt for violating a court order barring the entry of unauthorized persons onto the site Aug. 22, 1976.

They were sentenced to three-month jail terms and denied bail by Maurice Bois, then a Rockingham County Superior Court judge. The state Supreme Court later overturned Bois' denial of bail. Bois, now a member of the high court, did not sit in on Wednesday's arguments dealing with the contempt convictions.

Lawyer David Rosenberg charged the group was arrested only after members were allowed onto the site by the attorney general's office and the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, which is building the plant. He also said the 10 did not have proper advance notice of the injunction, issued two days before the demonstration, and thought they would be charged only with criminal trespass.

"They never would have entered the property if they knew of the order. An act of symbolic protest is not a contemptuous disregard of the order," he said.

Assistant Attorney General Edward Haffer said copies of the injunction were posted at four locations and demonstrators were told three times they were violating a court order, once before they entered the site.

## Angry Speaker O'Neill lashes out at colleague

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Speaker Thomas O'Neill, claiming "I was the victim of a terrific smear," yesterday accused a freshman Republican member of the House Ethics Committee of partisanship in the panel's investigation of South Korean influence peddling.

In an angry and unusual exchange on the House floor between O'Neill and Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., the speaker referred to alleged testimony to the panel that South Korean businessman Tongsun Park operated out of O'Neill's office during the alleged bribery operation.

Park has been charged in an indictment with offering bribes to members of Congress to influence their votes in favor of South Korea. Suzi Thomson, an aide to former Speaker Carl Albert, reportedly told the ethics panel she saw Park on several occasions in O'Neill's office when he was House Democratic leader.

O'Neill had read a statement criticizing South Korea for lack of cooperation in the bribery investigation and Caputo, a freshman lawmaker, asked the speaker if there were "legislative remedies" to force cooperation. Caputo on Tuesday urged withholding of foreign aid to South Korea as a lever to get cooperation.

O'Neill said "we ought to await a response from South Korea," and when Caputo pressed the issue O'Neill recalled published reports of Miss Thomson's allegations which the Speaker called "an unfair story about me."

"You were the questioner," O'Neill told Caputo.

Caputo and Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., were the only committee members present when Miss Thomson was also questioned by staff investigators.

"I doubt if you questioned whether House GOP leader John Rhodes gave office space to Tongsun Park or if House GOP Whip Bob Michel gave office space to him. No, all you asked about were Carl Albert and Tip O'Neill. I could ask why you were so partisan about it. I was the victim of a terrific smear," said O'Neill.

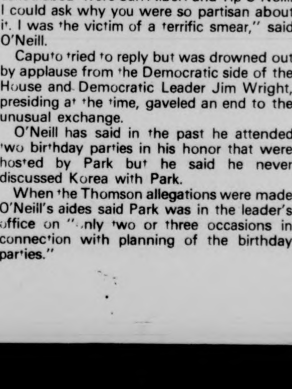

**Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr.**

Caputo tried to reply but was drowned out by applause from the Democratic side of the House and Democratic Leader Jim Wright, presiding at the time, gaveled an end to the unusual exchange.

O'Neill has said in the past he attended two birthday parties in his honor that were hosted by Park but he said he never discussed Korea with Park.

When the Thomson allegations were made O'Neill's aides said Park was in the leader's office on "only two or three occasions in connection with planning of the birthday parties."

# News and briefs

## Vets' children receive benefits

*BOSTON [AP]* — Children of Massachusetts veterans killed in wartime service would be eligible for state aid for higher education under a bill given final approval by the Senate.

The bill applies to students aged 16 to 24, who are enrolled in institutions of higher education and who lost a parent through wartime service in World War I, World War II or the Korean or Vietnam conflicts.

It would provide reimbursement from the state for up to $750 each year for as many as four years for tuition, board and room and expenses for books, transportation and school supplies.

Claims for reimbursement would have to be filled within two years of enrollment in the school, the chancellor of the Board of Higher Education would determine eligibility.

## Drug use on the rise in Vermont

*ST. ALBANS, Vt. [UPI]* — International drug smugglers have reversed their shipping lane through Vermont and now are using the state as a pipeline to send their merchandise from the United States into Canada, a local newspaper reported Wednesday.

The St. Albans Messenger quoted Attorney General M. Jerome Diamond as saying the trend was uncovered in recent investigations by the federal Drug Enforcement Agency.

Until recently, Diamond said, drugs flowed through the so-called "Vermont Corridor" from Canada south to New York and the Eastern Seaboard.

But the DEA has learned that trend has been reversed, possibly because of a shortage of drugs in Canada, he said.

## Children boycott classes in Soweto

*JOHANNESBURG, South Africa [UPI]* — Most of Soweto's 27,000 black school children boycotted classes Wednesday in an apparent show of solidarity with 700 teachers who quit their jobs to protest school segregation.

Attendance on the second day of classes since the government took over the administration of schools in the black township 15 miles from Johannesburg was "virtually nil," newspaper reports said.

Police at Soweto's New Canada train station prevented about 200 youths from going into Johannesburg, where they apparently planned to stage a demonstration in support of the teachers who resigned Tuesday to protest South Africa's racially-segregated "Bantu African Education" program.

The surprise move was announced after a Soweto meeting called to discuss the government's take-over of black schools three weeks ago.

## Canada and U.S. talk of pipeline

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — President Carter will announce Thursday his decision to build a trans-Canada pipeline to transport Alaskan North Slope natural gas to the lower 48 states, it was learned Wednesday.

White House spokesman Jody Powell said a decision on the pipeline will be announced "within the next few days, possibly sooner than later."

But sources indicated Carter will announce his decision to back the $7.7 billion trans-Canada pipeline early Thursday, possibly in conjunction with a White House meeting scheduled with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Trudeau was in Washington to attend the Panama Canal treaties signing ceremony.

Carter last week sent Energy Secretary James Schlesinger to Canada to discuss negotiations for the proposed 2,700 mile Alcan Pipeline Co. project.

Alcan, which has both American and Canadian backers, wants to bring natural gas from Prudhoe Bay along a route which runs through the Yukon roughly parallel to the Alcan Highway. The line would split in Montana with one leg going to the American midwest and another leg going to the West.

Reports indicate Canada wants a $200 million fund to offset the social and economic effects of the gasline on its communities, additional pumping stations on the route, and the addition of a 120-mile, $400 million loop called the Dempster addition.

An Alcan spokesman said construction could begin in November 1978 and gas can be delivered "at the earliest in October, 1981."

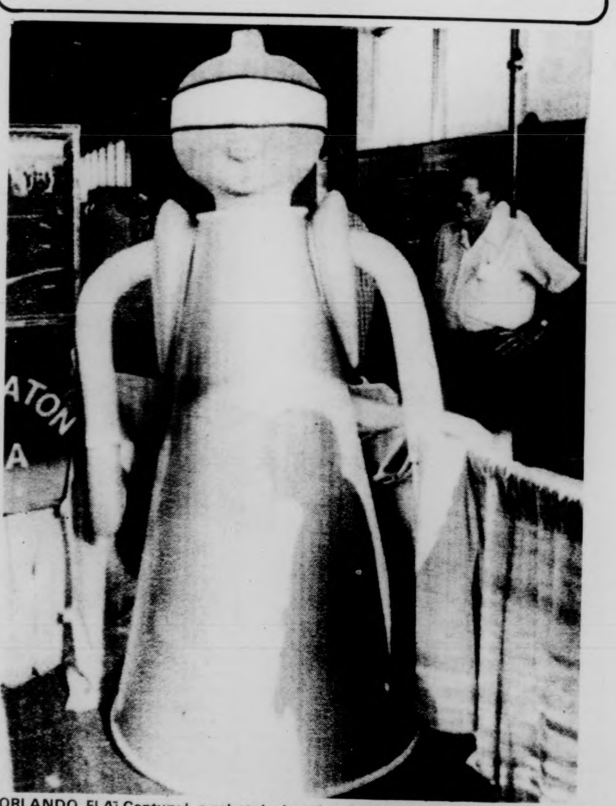

ORLANDO, FLA: Century I, a robot designed to function as an automated security guard, was the hit of the annual seminar of the American Society for Industrial Security. The seven foot bulletproof robot is equipped with detection and "restraining systems" to immobilize an instruder. (UPI)

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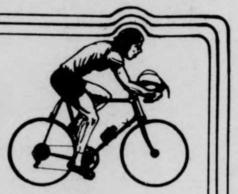

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# Panama Canal Treaty is signed by Carter

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — President Carter yesterday signed the treaties that would return Teddy Roosevelt's Panama Canal to Panama and hailed them as a new U.S. commitment to "fairness, not force" in foreign policy.

Attended by a glittering assemblage of presidents, prime ministers and diplomats from 30 Western Hemisphere nations, Carter and Gen. Omar Torrijos signed the new pacts under brilliant crystal chandeliers in Washington's Organization of American States headquarters.

Television cameras carried the scene live, by satellite, throughout Latin America as Carter and the Panamanian strongman affixed their signatures to the two, blue-bound treaties that make up the historic agreement.

"We are here to participate in the signing of treaties which will assure a peaceful and prosperous and secure future for an international waterway of great importance to us all," Carter said.

"But the treaties do more than that. They mark the commitment of the United States to the belief that fairness, not force, should lie at the heart of our dealings with the nations of the world."

Torrijos led a Panamanian delegation of more than 100 for the Wednesday evening ceremony at which the Panama Canal treaties were signed at the headquarters of the Organization of American States.

Nineteen other heads of government from Latin America also attended, and Carter planned to meet with all of them between Tuesday and Thursday. All told, delegations from about 27 countries attended.

ESTADOS UNIDOS

President Carter

First Lady Rosalynn Carter personally was welcoming leaders of the seven countries she visited in May and June.

Lady Bird Johnson, whose husband opened the canal negotiations with Panama 13 years ago, was invited to the signing ceremony and stayed in the Queen's bedroom of the White House.

# Gordon Liddy returns to normal civilian life

*DANBURY, Conn. [UPI]* — G. Gordon Liddy says crime doesn't pay — unless you're good at it and for those who aren't, time in prison could make crime pay better.

"Prisons do not rehabilitate. They educate in the techniques and mechanics of criminal activity," Liddy, a 46-year-old former assistant district attorney for Dutchess County, N.Y., has said.

Liddy, who masterminded the 1972 burglary at the Democratic National Headquarters in Washington, was released Wednesday from the Danbury Federal Correctional Institution after taking a pauper's oath.

In an opinion page article in Connecticut Magazine last February, Liddy wrote, "Prisons serve as a proving ground for the young convict and as a talent pool for recruiting by the mature."

"Occasionally, a prisoner determines on his own initiative to discontinue his life of crime; but not often. Most are planning the next big 'score'.

"Those few who give up crime do so for a variety of reasons, but most often because they have been so unsuccessful at it that they are completely discouraged," he said.

When Liddy left the Danbury facility, he took half a dozen boxes containing his belongings with him in a compact sedan as he and his wife, Frances, left for their Oxon Hill, Md., home.

What he left behind were the results of his legal battle in the Connecticut federal courts where he waged a campaign for expanded mail privileges for inmates at Danbury.

U.S. District Judge Jon O. Newman in April 1976 granted several motions Liddy argued himself, including one that broadened the categories of "privileged mail" and another that required "privileged letters" to be opened in the presence of the inmate.

Letters to prisoners at Danbury that are not "privileged" are opened before being distributed by officials.

Newman also handed down an order outlining the conditions under which prisoners may be held in solitary confinement before hearings on disciplinary charges.

The order stemmed from a complaint by Liddy that his lawsuit seeking increased mail rights for prisoners had resulted in his being placed in a locked detention cell at Danbury.

Newman said the hearing he granted Liddy in 1976 was only the third he had agreed to hold on prisoners' confinement despite hundreds of requests during the previous four years.

# *Many survive cancer and live productive lives*

*CHICAGO [AP]* — A new group of children is growing up in the United States. They are "the long-term survivors" of childhood cancer, a medical team said Wednesday.

They are "children who now are off drugs, getting married, having offspring of their own, and becoming productive members of society," said Dr. John R. Hartman of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle, Washington.

But, like children who still are battling cancers, they have specialized needs, he told the American Cancer Society's second national conference on human values and cancer.

"Obtaining adequate medical coverage for themselves, genetic counseling regarding the effects of their own drug and radiation treatment on their offspring, vocational rehabilitation, job security, and living daily with the fear that their disease may recur, are just a few of the concerns and stresses facing this group of young adults."

"We have an obligation to these children, not only to try and give them a life free from cancer, the disease, but free from the emotional scars of cancer, which if ignored can be just as crippling and devastating as the disease itself," Hartman said.

"No longer can the child with cancer be assumed to have a fatal disease," he said, "but rather, working with the philosophy that cancer in childhood is curable, children with such cancers as acute leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, Wilms' tumor and rhabdomyosarcoma are being given the opportunity of a normal life span."

In acute lymphoblastic leukemia, for example, the five-year survival rate has increased from less than 10 per cent in studies begun in 1964 to a projected five-year survival rate now of over 80 per cent.

But treatment can have its penalties of sickness from strong drugs, radiation sickness, loss of hair, even loss of limbs, heavy expenses, and stresses within family life, Hartman said.

"We need to seek the cancer patient not as a statistic or as an isolated organ, but as a person ... a person who must continue living day to day, even while fighting a battle that far too many people lose," said Mrs. E. Morgan Montgomery, of Atlanta, Ga., a volunteer and vice president of the society.

# Religious organizations down on "Soap"

*HARTFORD, Conn. [UPI]* — The outcry against the sex farce "Soap" means the public has again found television's Achilles' heel — the pocketbook — says Dr. Harvey Jassem.

"Profitability" is a big factor in program decisions, says Jassem, the 28-year-old former research director of the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting.

The committee campaigned successfully last year for reduced television violence by identifying advertisers whose commercials appeared most frequently in prime-time shows with a high violence index.

"It seems to me now that some citizens are getting angry at what they see and are learning how to hold those accountable. The sponsors and advertisers are scared because there's a new game plan.

Jassem, now an assistant professor of communication arts at the University of Hartford, questions the origin of the massive publicity involving "Soap," a program previewed last May for 191 of ABC's local affiliates. It debuts Sept. 13 in prime time.

"I'm starting to feel that some of this may be the network's doing. Who wants it out? Who says 'Soap' has got a lot of sex in it? They have an incentive to raise people's curiosity.

"It's understandable then that people react. It's part of the price producers and broadcasters pay for the kind of publicity they want. While a large segment of the population may be shocked and want to see it — another part is shocked and doesn't want to see it, or their kids to see it," he said.

# Bizarre husband and wife shootout in Illinois

*HOMEWOOD, Ill. [AP]* — A depressed and jealous wife shot her husband while he slept, but he revived nearly 20 hours later and the couple then took turns shooting each other with her gun, police said. It began in bed and went on as they crawled bleeding from room to room.

The .32-caliber revolver changed hands several times.

It ended after police arrived. They said the woman, who had turned the gun on herself by that point, fired a final shot at her husband, collapsed, and died.

Her husband was hospitalized in critical condition.

Police said the bizarre episode began at 7 a.m. Tuesday in a second-floor condominium in a comfortable new building in the suburb of Homewood, southwest of Chicago. It ended at 3 a.m. Wednesday.

Police said Margaret Radovich, 50, shot her husband, Theodore, 56, twice in the chest while he slept Tuesday morning and later, for some unexplained reason, returned to the bed.

"When he regained consciousness early today Wednesday, he found his wife next to him in bed and pulled the gun out of her hand, shooting her once in each leg," said Police Chief William Nolan.

Nolan said Radovich also fired a shot out the window to attract attention and tried to throw the gun through a closed window.

The window broke, but the gun fell back inside the room, and Mrs. Radovich found it and reloaded it.

Radovich managed to crawl to another room, followed by his wife, who then shot him in the mouth, Nolan said.

But he still was able to make his way to another bedroom. There he broke a window in another attempt to attract attention.

Meanwhile, Nolan said, Mrs. Radovich shot herself.

When police arrived, after summoned by neighbors, they found Mrs. Radovich in a hallway. She was on the floor, and her husband was in the other room.

Police said that before they could reach Mrs. Radovich, she took one more shot at her husband through the doorway. The bullet missed, and she fell unconscious.

She was dead on arrival at a hospital.

When it was over, Nolan said, authorities found notes apparently written by Mrs. Radovich that "said such things as life being tough and difficult, and one note made reference to another woman."

Police said Mrs. Radovich recently bought the handgun without telling her husband, and she had arranged the couple's insurance papers in a shoe box with explanatory notes for anyone who found them. Police would not say whether they had children or where Radovich worked.

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**For more information and registration,** call (413) 545-3410 or 545-3653—we have regular office hours, as well as some evenings and Saturdays. Or stop by our new office at Hasbrouck Building on the UMass/Amherst campus. Come meet the UNcourse!

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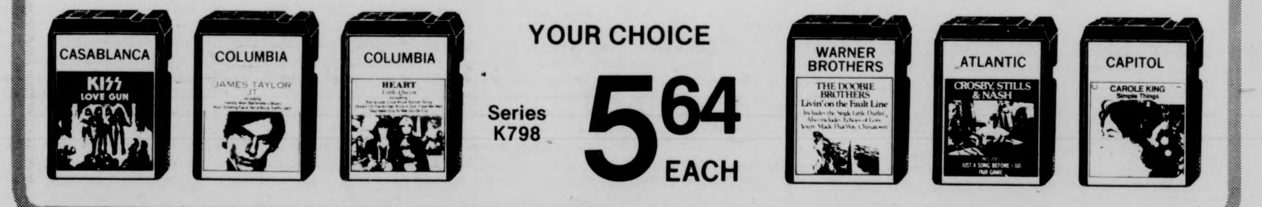

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**letter**

## Behind the bargaining scene

**To the Editor:**

*In Wednesday's* Collegian *all students received some good news in that the faculty union, the Massachusetts Society of Professors, and the administration agreed to have student observers in the bargaining process. Unfortunately the article did not clearly explain the background of the proposal.*

*Last spring the Student Senate created the Collective Bargaining Task Force. This group consisted of student senators, members of union councils, and professional staff from the Student Organizing Project, The Student Center for Educational Research, and the Legal Services Office. Its purpose was to research options open to students in the face of the unionization of the faculty and to make recommendations to the Student Senate. In the spring, with the approval of the Senate, this group initiated the proposal for student observer status to the MSP Executive Council.*

*After school ended in May, June, and early July this group lobbied the Executive Council to win their support for the proposal. In July the MSP agreed to the proposal. They also agreed to present it to the administration as a pre-condition for negotiations. This all took place in the current prenegotiations. As announced yesterday the joint efforts of students and faculty were successful in obtaining student participation in the bargaining process.*

*This is important because of the nature of the issues that will be discussed at the bargaining table. Issues such as tenure, course requirements, the academic calendar, and grading policies are specifically negotiated in any faculty contract. The outcome of these negotiations affect things like the quality of professors the university attracts and the length of time they stay here.*

*The most important issue that is never negotiated but implied throughout contract talks is money. Who will pick up the cost of faculty salary and cost of living increases? Will tuition increase as salaries do? Just as faculty deserve salary increases, students deserve low cost tuition. After all, that's what public higher education is supposed to be all about. The importance of yesterday's announcement is that now student participation in the bargaining process can make both parties aware of student concerns.*

**Henry Doyle**

*Got a gripe?*
*...write a letter*

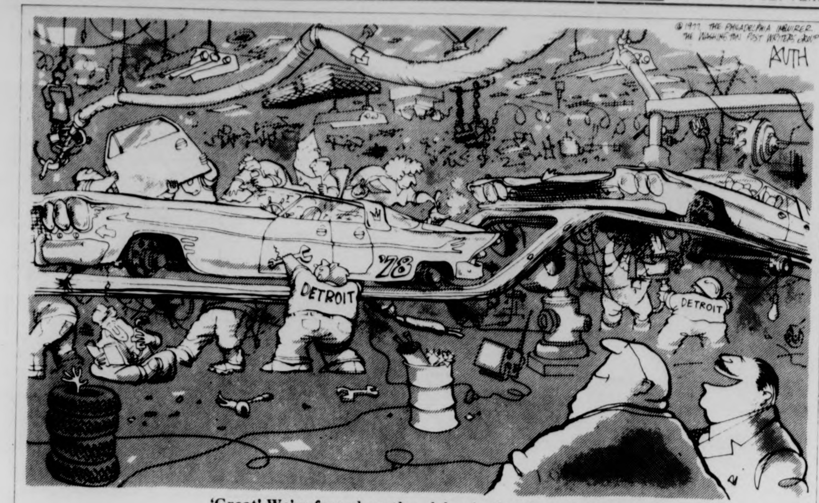
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78
DETROIT
DETROIT

'Great! We've forced another delay in the clean air laws, Carter's gas guzzler tax is in doubt, and our anti-air bag propaganda is working. Let's up the price six percent.'

**editorial comment**

## Not by park bench alone

By STEVE DUBIN

Streets and station wagons just do not make comfortable beds. It was time to look for housing again. To look for a place to live we had to immediately change our identities to meet the rigorous standards of landlords. We transformed ourselves into non-smoking, petless, friendless waifs not expecting guests, never - read - a - dirty - book, graduate students in Physics. Perfect tenants.

Our first consideration was a ramshackle farm house. Ramshackled, handcuffed, and gagged is what we were showed. Answering a classified reading NEEDS SOME REPAIR we look at the place. The building looks like what was left of the Alama. Walking up the remains of the front steps we enter the fortress. Urine stench and must are the welcoming committee. Maybe they will let us have a dog? Caved in walls, broken windows, and rotted out floors create a casual atmosphere. Cracked and flaking ceilings are carefully designed for visual variety. Think of the possibilities. We could rent the place out for the remake of "Gone With The Wind" for the burning of Atlanta sequence.

If not house, then apartment. I call a local apartments for rent." "Well yes we do. We are renovating our two bedroom apartments into three bedrooms." Interested, but more importantly desperate I ask, "Can you assure me the bedroom addition will be completed by September 1." She chuckles confidently, "Sure, it takes us an hour to slap up that extra wall." Clearing my throat I terminate the conversation with, "Oh ... We'll let you know."

OK so maybe someone would like to share their house with us. To the housing office let's see who is looking for roommates. Gee, look at all those tacked up index cards. Here's one:

> Roommates wanted. Must be independent, self-sufficient, and willing to share in all house activities. Only vegetarians, meditators, barefoot backpackers, into the occult and bondage should bother to apply.

Yes, through persistence, craftiness, and a load of luck we did find a house. It is big. It is comfortable. And it is being foreclosed. Just in case please save a laundry closet for me in Southwest!

## The confidence game

By LISA MELILLI

I have this fear — fear of heights. I mean, it took my parents at least 20 visits to the amusement park to get me to ride on the ferris wheel. And riding my bike? Well, I live on a real hilly road and was so scared to ride up and down those hills, my mother often wondered the sense at all of my having a bike if it was going to just sit in the garage the way it did!

Well anyways, my friends have always been the fearless, confident types — doing daring deeds. And I always more or less stayed in the background, sort of out of it.

And knowing all this, do you know what a few of my friends did to me over this weekend? They took me to Puffer's Pond.

"Now Lisa," they said. "All you have to do is to just push yourself off. Don't look down."

Don't look! Well, for all of you who have never been to Puffer's Pond, that cliff is at least 50 feet high and there is a bed of rock extending along the edge that if you don't push yourself off far away enough, you're sure you're going to land smack onto that rock bed.

I told them they were crazy watching each of them dive fearlessly and gracefully. And then I found myself alone. It was my turn and they were all calling to me.

And it dawned on me that maybe I was making all this stuff up in my head. I mean, I have always been one of those introverts with so many fears. And lately, I've gotten over many of them realizing that those fears were stupid and I had missed out on so much because of them.

I mean, I just constantly anguished over what people were thinking of me. A funny look meant hate. Anything meant something bad. I remember when I started wearing nylon stockings in sixth grade, I felt so self conscious around older girls thinking they'd laugh at me. I still can't figure out why I thought that.

I felt uncomfortable with my clothes, my nose, whatever I said. I always feared I didn't act my age. That I was immature.

Another fear concerned my interests. While all the girls at school were interested in dances, discos, bars, and weekend dates I was more or less content to be by myself or curled up reading a book. I tried to change, really did, but I simply couldn't. It wasn't me.

I was sure no man could ever possibly want me. I mean, I was so boring! And I wondered about that whole thing of sharing yourself with someone else. Who would want to share my life? Talk about confidence, even when I tried to muster any kind of confidence, I was sure everyone thought I was a snob.

And I thought all this was unique to myself and only later did I realize that everyone goes through these "growing pains". I just analyzed myself, situations, other people. As one of my friends remarks, I never smiled in pictures.

Then something happened I'd say in the past few years since I've been up here at UMass. I'm not sure, but I began to feel this peace of mind, a contentment. I finally realized that someone, anyone who couldn't be satisfied with who or what I was wasn't worth my time.

"Lisa, come on. Just jump in. You keep on thinking about it and analyzing the whole thing, you'll never do it!" my friends down in the water yelled up to me still waiting for me to jump after all this time I was thinking about things.

Analyzing everything — that was the key. I used to analyze everything so intently and took everything so seriously. For some reason, I just simply had stopped worrying my head over things and had just started to accept things as they were, letting fate take its course. I started accepting myself and not the fears I had about myself.

So, I closed my eyes and took a deep breath. Then while spreading my arms out and bending my knees for my jump I opened my eyes, looked just across to the other side of the pond and thought to myself "if you don't take risks, you'll never have any excitement and hadn't I outpsyched myself so many times before?"

And the cold water rushed around me as I hit the water hard, the cold burning my face and causing a ringing in my ear. But I got used to those funny sensations well before my fifth jump in.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003/ (413) 545-3500

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## In defense of the RSB

## bill sundstrom

As you wended your way up the steps in front of the Student Union this morning, perhaps to pick up your copy of the *Collegian, Globe,* or *Guardian* (the *Guardian?*), you might have been descended upon by some folks handing out leaflets or selling leftist newspapers. "Damn pinko commies", you might have murmured as you brushed by.

Well, granted, sometimes they are a little pesky, but the fact is that the campus' revolutionary organizations are among its most colorful fixtures. And at the top of anyone's list of local revolutionaries is none other than the Revolutionary Student Brigade (apologies to the folks at the Progressive Labor Party, who must rank a close second).

Before continuing, the reader should beware that this column is not going to be some sort of satirical dissection of the RSB and it's ongoing efforts to radicalize the community. In fact, I would consider myself a Brigade sympathizer, if not a supporter. One doesn't have to be a Marxist-Leninist to see that the RSB breed of activism is vastly superior to the more typical UMie passivity, and that the Brigade is sincere in its defense of student and minority rights.

Contrary to popular belief, RSB members are not Puritanical Bolshevik-types who have developed an armory somewhere in Southwest. In fact, they're generally an affable lot who enjoy some of the mildly bourgeois pleasures, including Steely Dan and even softball, as long as it remains reasonably non-competitive.

Anyone who has read any Marx knows that one of the basic tenets of his thought is the integration of theory and practice, so it's surprising that people around campus are so shocked when the Brigade goes beyond passing it's leaflets around and decides to hold a peaceful demonstration or, as they did when the governor visited last semester, create a minor "disruption". Never to my knowledge has the Brigade damaged people or property in any of its local efforts.

But there wouldn't be much sense in defending an organization if it had no positive attributes aside from its vociferousness. A look at the RSB's stands and efforts regarding a number of issues shows it to be a concerned, if somewhat unsuccessful, group.

One of the Brigade's major crusades has been in the area of racial discrimination. The RSB spent much time and effort supporting Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers in their struggle for justice and were among the many to demand the sale of the university's stock holdings in South African corporations. And their emphasis has always been on linking such struggles to more general and prevalent conditions of oppression.

Of course, the Brigade did once stoop to a little vulgar realpolitiking when it ran two candidates for SGA co-presidents. And when you come right down to it, Marxism-Leninism, without tremendous modification, is doomed to failure in changing society.

But at least the good intentions are there. Students who demand some input and control over their own lives are more the exception than the rule on this campus, and the RSB's presence should be welcome, even if it is at times a little annoying.

*Bill Sundstrom is Executive Editor of the Collegian*

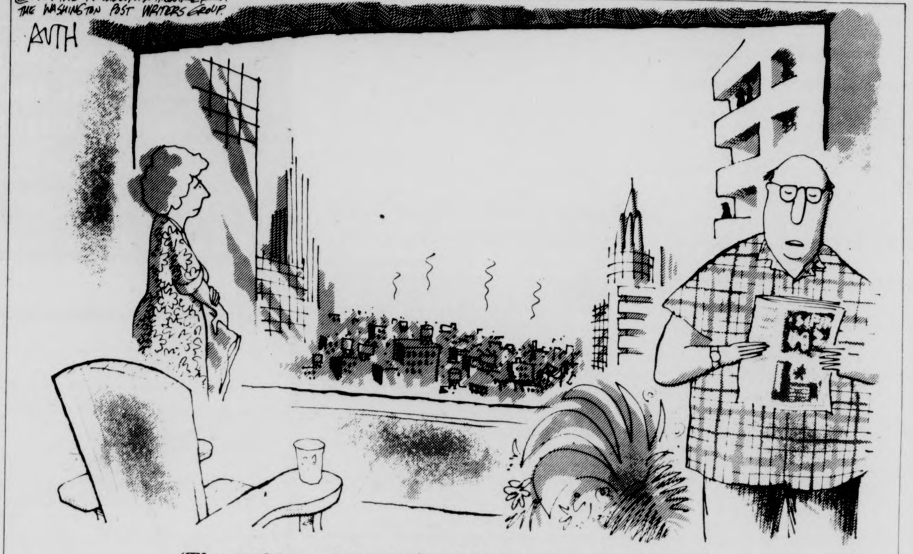
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'The problem of the ghettos? The ghettos, my dear, are a solution, not a problem.'

## From the bottom up

By L. ZIMANY

It is Monday morning and time to take a scenic casual rustic harmonic jaunt through our Southwest complex on campus. I haven't any idea of what it is or what it should be — A domain for maggots and giant lice — A swamp for dehydrated ducks and fish or a place to dorm some pretty sexy angles in numbers only a computer would understand. — Best, it be described as an intrusion of raw untrammelled nature!

Overall, it has been a very expansive first week at the big U and this jaunt is telling me that I should make an attempt to determine the capacity of abuse the concrete jungle is subjected to in a mere 48 hours.

From 27 down my cousin crawls out of a gusty beer can on the lounge ledge wondering and computerizing his trajectory if he were to take an unexpected dive. From ground up everyone is still a giant and a thrown beer can is like an ash can off a destroyer. — Yes, for an ant I might as well tell him to stay on top of the world. Hopefully he will find a Louis Quatorze boudoir dresser with a mirror that might frame Marie Antoinette to crash in. Hell, an ant's life in Southwest is elegant!

Passing through the tunnel I met another giant of a man wearing size 16 out-of-business Earth Shoes. He said he liked to play his bag pipes at 6:23 in the morning in the Southwest tunnel for the students and especially for the birds that live in the nearby trees that are still drunk from last Wednesday. After he finished his scrambled egg masterpiece he had a super element of determination to tell me his name was Lucky Pitatto from Newton and his primary purpose at the big U was to play lacrosse. He then ran to Boyden almost stepping on my micro head.

Now it's just a matter of time — The thunderous stampede for the eight o'clock class will rain upon the pavement. Yes, it's just a matter of time before a good part of the creative vitality of the UMie will disappear into an absorption with a security, a craving, and self-elating style. It is great to see the faces.

If you compute the formula for this place and divide all the good by the bad you come up with the following. — It is a place an ant does not have to fall in love with a calendar photo. Yes, those sexy angles are something special — the reality almost always matches the dream, but the nightmare of being stepped on still exists.

If it happens please remember, "I'd like to be excommunicated. I want the candle dashed to the ground or whatever and I want the letter from Rome.

It's time to pull up an empty beer can and believe me the thought of a Southwest party gives me new energy to survive another week.

## Letters Policy

**The Massachusetts Daily Collegian** welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

## Returning to the battleground

By SANDRA CARABINERIS

*I returned a few days ago from Kent State University. Blanket Hill, the center of today's controversy, is no longer spattered with blood, and the Vietnam War is over. But the spirit of Kent State is still strong and the May 4th Coalition aims to maintain it.*

Attempts by KSU administration to build a gym on the site of the murders drew hundreds of students into battle with the administration, cops, state government and courts. Throughout the summer demonstrations, tent cities, occupations of the site and mass busts of up to 200 burst into the headlines.

Kent State 1977 has become a battleground for students over how to sum up the lessons of the past and proceed into the future.

By May 4, 1970 millions of Americans were opposed to the continuing of the war in Vietnam. Every avenue of change had been traveled in attempts to end U.S. involvement. In the course of the demonstrations and teach-ins many came to understand the imperialist nature of U.S. involvement in Indochina and stood up against the powers-that-be to say, "no more."

Nixon's May 1970 announcement of the Cambodian invasion brought renewed protest to the streets and campuses of the U.S. The murders at Kent State (and the others at Jackson State) were the ruling class' reply to mass opposition by the American people to the war.

*Though the hill is empty now, as I walked vivid memories of guardsmen and defenseless students came to mind. Four students died on this very spot. It could have been me. I was only in junior high at the time, but I knew that the war was wrong and I joined in the Moratorium support. When Al Canfora told me his story of being wounded, we both shivered at the memory of his close call. But how could this have happened? How — in this country?*

That was seven years ago, but have things really changed? Today the rulers of this country would like us to forget the murders, forget how exposed the U.S. government was in their drive for profit, power and vain attempt to dominate the Indochinese people. Forget how millions of Americans stood together and opposed that war of aggression. How they stood up to them and their system. By building the gym on that site, they want to stamp out the example of resistance that Kent State has become.

It has sharp significance today when it is coupled with Watergate, the South Korean scandal, high unemployment, rising inflation and every politician's call for "national unity." They want all "divisions" healed up or plowed under. The rulers don't need any kind of issues that further show the nature of their rule.

*At Kent State 1977 I could see all that the students there have gone up against and stood strong. It is an inspiring example of standing up against injustice and oppression. Something many people all over the country are watching closely.*

The situation today is that the construction could begin at any time. Courtroom juggling is only putting off the hour.

As far as the coalition sees it, they have lost in the courts and must now rely on the strength of the students. With the students at Kent coming back to the campus, and schools opening across the country, we are in a better position. That is why the May 4 Coalition has called for an Emergency Demonstration and Tent City on Sept. 10 at Kent. We will be able to make a strong stand, get the word out to more students, and make a promise to be back on Sept. 24 for a National Demonstration with all our strength to win the battle.

For information about transportation for Sept. 10 come by the RSB table in the CC, room 413A, Student Union or call 256-0501, 546-8425. A van will be leaving late Friday night.

*Sandra Carabineris is a member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade.*

# More course listings

ENGLISH 891K
*Introduction to Old Irish*
Tymoczko
Wednesday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. South College 309 First meeting, Sept. 14.

Old Irish is the language of medieval Ireland and the language of the earliest CuChulainn and Deidre stories. Class time will be divided between grammar (approached from an Indo-European perspective) and translation of literary texts. Reading will include "The Story of MacDatho's Pig" and selections from "The Tain". This course will be particulary useful to medievalists, students of Anglo-Irish literature, and people with an interest in linguistics. -

Requirements: attendance, exercises and translation, vocabulary quizzes and a final exam.

Pre-Requisites: Permission of the instructor (586-3908). See the instructor for the undergraduate number.

ECON 497A: Econ of South Africa
M. 2:30-5:30, Herter 209, Instructor: Seidman.

ECON 597C N.E. Econ Inst.
M. 19:00-22:00, Mach W-22, Instructor: Seidman

ECON 765 Econ. Dev. Struct. Prob.
MW 11:15-12:30, Dick 216, Instructor: Pollitt

GENERAL PHYS. ED. G89 Softball
Schedule No. 537798, TuTh 2:30, NOPE Fields. Bring "Add-Drop form to Boyden to add class.

## Bicycle repair collective offers Tuesday classes

The Amherst Bicycle Repair Collective is offering free, one-session classes every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at 51 South Prospect St. The monthly schedule is: Each first and third Tuesday, basic maintenance and repair; Second Tuesday, Ten Speed Riding Techniques; Fourth Tuesday, how to buy a bike.

## 'Bubbling Brown Sugar' to begin concert series

The UMass Fine Arts Center begins its 1977-78 concert series on Sept. 18 with the Broadway hit musical, "Bubbling Brown Sugar." Two performances of "Bubbling Brown Sugar" will be presented — a 3 p.m. matinee and the usual 8 p.m. performance.

The fine arts series will consist of five different series and some selected special attractions. The different series are: Broadway theatre, celebrity performers, dance, concert hall and orchestra. Purchasers of a series package receive their choice of best seats and avoid the hassles of waiting in line to purchase tickets.

Tickets can be purchased for an individual performance or one or all of the five series. UMass students pay half price for all individual events and all tickets are discounted when bought in a series.

According to David Letters, an organizer of the Fine Arts Concert Series, ticket sales are going very well. Letters advises people interested in buying series tickets to come by the Fine Arts Center box office early for the best seating.

Some of the talent which will appear in the 1977-78 concert season include the Joffrey Ballet, singer Sarah Vaughn, the Boston Symphony, pianist Oscar Peterson and the Canadian Opera.

Some of the special attraction performers include jazz trumpeter Chuck Mangione, the National Ballet of Spain, and a return performance of the mime Marcel Marceau.

The Fine Arts Concert series is funded primarily through a $3 student activities fee which every UMass student pays. Students receive discounts.

Additional information and tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center box office Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Public safety department to hold bike registration

Bicycle owners in the Amherst area will have a chance to help stamp out bicycle thieves by registering their machines with the UMass Public Safety Department next week.

Owners who register their bikes also can have their security devices (such as chains and locks) checked for effectiveness by the department staff. Engraving kits will be given to owners so they can engrave some identifying mark, such as their social security numbers, on their machines.

These services are available to area residents as well as UMass students without charge.

The advantage to registering bicycles with the department is that campus police will have on record the true owner of a bicycle, said Sgt. Mary Dumas of public safety. So, if a bike is stolen and then found in the hands of someone other than the owner, the police will be able to consult their records to establish who the owner really is.

The engraving equipment is easy to use, she said.

Each bicycle that is registered will receive a decal alerting potential thieves that the bicycle is engraved and its ownership a matter of record. "We've run the program for several years," Dumas said, "and it's proven to be highly successful. Larceny of bicycles has dropped and stayed down."

For more information, call the education and training office of the UMass Public Safety Department at 545-2134.

# *Carter's target: black jobless*

*WASHINGTON* (*UPI*) — President Carter, admitting to black leaders that many public service jobs do not reach the ghetto, Wednesday said he would put top priority on reversing the "horrible" jobless rate among minorities.

Carter met with members of the black congressional caucus, who along with others have become increasingly more vocal in complaints about their treatment by the administration.

"Obviously something has to change. There has to be a re-emphasis," Carter said of the August figures which placed joblessness among black youths at more than 40 per cent.

Rep. Parran Mitchell, D-Md., chairman of the caucus, quoted Carter as saying: "I expect criticism, I think it's been valid in the past. I accept criticism from you."

Mitchell said after the meeting that "for the first time we've got a statement on priorities" and that he wanted "a working relationship so that we can move together."

Carter, with reporters present for the opening of the session, said he had been "studying the statistics this past week, particularly since the horrible information came out about the rate of unemployment among young minority teen-agers."

The problem, he said, is caused by a "lack of a comprehensive urban policy. There is no thrust to the urban program.

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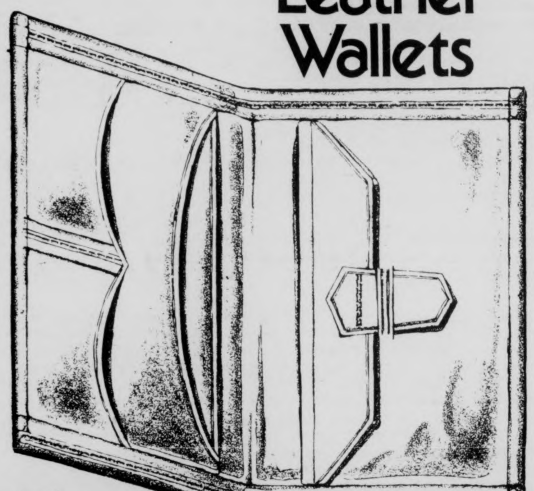

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Campus Center Concourse

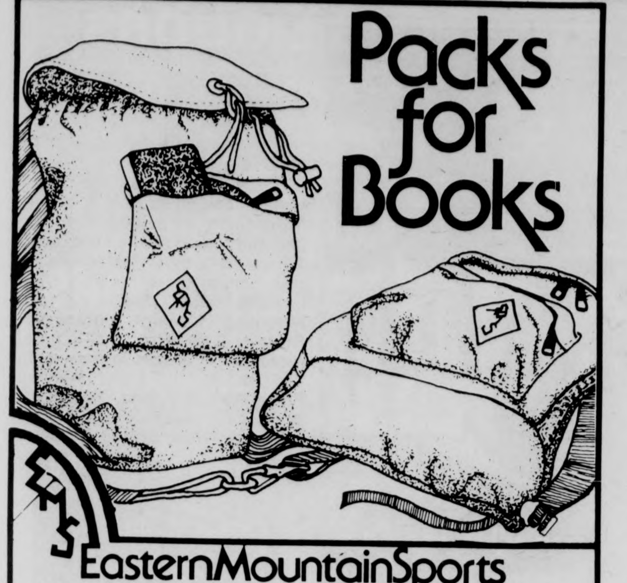

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# NOTICES

*STEREO CO-OP MEETING*

The Union Stereo Co-op will hold its first members' meeting on Monday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in room 166 Campus Center. All are urged to attend.

*SEXES*

We have both at Sigma Alpha Mu 545-0845.

*FRISBEE!*

See you all at NOPE 2:00 Sunday for an ultimate game, summer run down and fall future, plus more! Bring your discs.

*FOUND*

Ladies wallet in SU on 9-6. Call Beth at 546-7009 to identify.

*UMOC*

There will be an important organizational meeting tonight, at 8:00 p.m. in CC 811. Keg Tapping technique, organization of first meet, and more will be discussed. All officers, exec members, and chairpeople are asked to attend.

*ATTENTION SOUTHWEST RESIDENTS*

Your creative work is needed. Interested in seeing your short stories, poems, news articles, Southwest activities in the Southwest Newsletter? If so, contact Linda Venuti 6-9032 or stop by SWA office in Hampden Dining Commons.

*UMASS KARATE CLUB*

UMass Karate Club will be every Tues., Wed., and Thurs. at 4 p.m. For beginners at 5 p.m. for intermediates in rm. 24 NOPE Instructor Prof. Sara Grimes 2nd degree black belt JKA (Shotokan) style, All welcome 5-1376.

*WEBSTER*

Webster House is cleaning out its storage room anyone who has articles in storage must pick them up before Sept. 20. After Sept. 20 all unclaimed articles become the property of the House.

*STUDENT CHAPTER AMERICAN SOCIETY OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS*

Initial fall semester meeting. All interested students come and find out what SC-ASLA is all about. Sept. 13, Tuesday, 7 p.m. Rm 917 CC.

*COLLEGE CHURCH*

College Church an interdenomination christian church 58 Pomeroy Terrace Northampton (off Rt 9) Sunday Morning worship service 10:30 a.m. evening service 7:00 p.m.

*MOVIE: MALCOLM X*

There will be two showings of the movie: Malcolm X on Friday September 9 at Thompson Hall 104. The times are 7:30 and 9:30. We urge everyone to attend.

*JAMES BOND*

In Man with the Golden Gun Friday Sept. 9 Sub 7 and 9:30 $1.

*BULLSHIT!*

Most of what you hear about fraternities is exactly that, they are what you make them. Come by Room 802, Campus Center and find out about Lambda Chi Alpha, the newest UMass Fraternity.

*LOST PARAKEET*

Blue Breast with mixed black white and gray wings. Answers to "the Beast" or "Screamer" will land on shoulder or head, Puffton Vil area. Phone Ken 549-3578.

*FRESHMEN!*

Any freshmen who left belongings behind during Summer Counseling may come to our office at 225 Berkshire House to see if we have them. After Sept. 30, inquire at the Information Desk in the Campus Center.

*S.W. MEN'S CENTER*

We have 2 or 3 work-study positions. We need an office manager, an education coordinator and a communications person. Volunteers especially needed for creative writing and counselling. Call 546-0263 between 12-5 or 546-4579.

*FOUND*

One parakeet near Fine Arts Center. Leave phone no. at 323-5115 and I will call back.

*JOBS WITH VIDEO PROJECT*

The Student Video Project has several job openings in video and no-video related work. Technicians, office workers, production, Third World and World Coordinator. Applications available at SUP (409-SUB).

## Foodstamps available at credit union window

The UMass Student Federal Credit Union has a separate window for people who receive U.S. food stamps. The window also serves those who want to buy money orders or travelers cheques.

The union is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Tag sale this Saturday to benefit Newman Center

Furniture, clothing and miscellaneous items will be available at the Newman Center Tag Sale this Saturday, Sept. 10, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The tag sale will be in the social hall of the Newman Center, and all proceeds will go for the benefit of the center.

DEADLINE:
This is your last chance!
Today is the last day to get in on a new and great experience.
You owe it to yourself.
Sign up for Sorority Rush
Greek Affairs Office 203 Hampshire House
Participate in Rush and you will find out why
sororities all over the country are gaining in popularity.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

**To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.**

# Classifieds

**The rates are: Daily - $.40 per line Weekly - $.35 per line Monthly - $.25 per line ADS CAN BE MAILED. SEE OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM APPEARING IN EACH MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN.**

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### FOR SALE

Furniture for sale. Bed, sofabed, tables, lamps, chest, coffee table, bookshelf, reclining chair. Good price. Call 549-5725.

15-16 cu. ft. frig with large freezer. Good cond. Make offer. 546-9207.

2 cubic ft. fridge. $40. 253-7650 nites.

Puch Max I Moped for sale. 1.5 h.p. and has 300 miles on it. Was recently tuned and is in good condition. Asking $400.00 or best offer. Call Linda 6-6747.

Single bed mattress and springs. $15. Robin 549-5434.

Indirect Discs with Burwen fidelity. Dick Wellstood — jazz piano, petty trio — dance. $15.75 each tax inc. Decibel Records, Dept. 11, P. O. Box 631, Lexington, Mass. 02173.

Recliner $20, dresser $15, set of drawers, $8. Misc. Cheap. Call 549-4819 by Mo.

### FOR RENT

2 bedroom apt. to sublet for Sept. w option to renew. Bus route in Sund. $140. 665-3163. Call Jeff.

Interested in off-campus living not far from campus on Orchard Hill bus route. Includes meals, home like atmosphere and color TV. Call 253-9066. Ask for Marjorie Shubert.

### WANTED

Houseboys wanted for an off-campus sorority. Free meals. For more info contact Lynn at 545-2092.

### HELP WANTED

Earthfoods is hiring students now. We are a collectively run vegetarian restaurant located in the Student Union. Applications available on the kitchen door located behind the SUB. We are an equal opportunity employer.

On campus recruiter, Red Cross Donor Center. Knowledge of campus organization, grad student preferred. Write Steve Schiff, Red Cross, 63 Spfld. St., Spfld. Ma. Pay approx. $3.00 hr. No phone calls.

Bus driver training. Apps. will be given out on Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. in CC163. You must be over 18, a UMass student with at least 3 semesters left at UMass, and hold a valid driver's license. Bring your license and proof of your clas.

Youth workers for North Amherst Shelter Home, a temporary care program for delinquent youth. Seeking staff with maturity, prior experience, ability to establish & enforce limits on youths' behavior. Work-study and Practicum students send resumes to Pete Christopher, 24 Summer St., Amherst.

### INSTRUCTION

Beginning Weaving, Sept. 20. 4-Harness floor looms, $50, 12 classes. 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, Jones Library. Credits available. 253-9368 or 584-7756.

### HELP WANTED

SSTS needs more help from the Third World and Women's Community Driver training meeting Sept. 8, 7 p.m., CC163.

Work Study Position Available. Receptionist — Mornings - 20 hrs. per week. Typist - 10 hrs. per week - hrs. flexible. Apply at Student Legal Services, 922 Campus Ctr. Applications close 9-9-77.

Sorority off-campus needs kitchen help. Free meals. Call 253-9066.

### ROOM WANTED

Need A Room? Rooms available at a sorority, close to campus. Open kitchen, cheaper than university dorms, and a comfortable atmosphere. If interested contact Debbie or Paula, 545-2735.

### PERSONALS

Ride needed, Belchertown to Amherst, M, W, Th, F mornings. Share expenses. 323-7772.

Free beer or? Will trade S.W. room for other area. 6-9092.

### TAG SALE

Lambda Delta Phi Tag, Craft, Bake. Sale at 389 N. Pleasant from 10-6, Sat., Sept. 10.

### AUTO FOR SALE

'66 Volvo 122S. 128,000 miles, good condition, dependable. 256-8467 after 5. $425.

'73 Vega GT. Very good mechanically. Needs some body work. $500 or best offer. 253-9752 after 4 p.m.

Ford Maverick, 1970. Good condition, radio, $800. 545-1943 day; 549-4479 even.

'71 MG Midget, new exhaust, new roof, lug rack, Misch radials, very gd. cond. 38 mpg. $1200 or B.O. 253-7973.

'69 Impala Custom, p.s., p.b., auto., sm. 8, ex. cond., new paint, rec. tune up. Good for car pool. 256-0158. $850 or B.O.

'72 VW Baja Bug. Excellent shape. Call 549-5879.

VW '70 Bug, engine great, body needs work, $800. 549-4878, evenings.

1975 Chevy Window Van, excellent condition. $3200. Sunroof, stereo, bed. Call Win or Judy 256-6378 after 5:00.

'71 Ford Pinto, good condition. Must sell immediately. $600 negotiable. See Jean at 39 Puffton. Leave number if not home.

1972 Vega GT. Excellent cond. $750. Must sell, leaving the state. Call 545-2163. Ask for Yong.

'71 Ford Pinto, good condition. Must sell immediately. $600 negotiable. See Jean at 39 Puffton. Leave number if not home.

### AUTO FOR SALE

'70 Mustang Fastback. A.C. $900 or b.o. 253-3151.

'71 VW Sqbk. $900 plus in new parts and body. (617) 544-2311 or (413) 545-2829.

'69 VW, good condition, good body and interior. Asking $450. Call 1-467-3465 after 4.

End of Season Special! '72 Yamaha 350 R5C. New tires, brakes, clutch, tune-up. Excellent condition. Must sell, buying car. $500. Steve 546-8404.

### MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Honda CL350, excellent condition. Mileage 11,700. Must sell, leaving state. $450 or best offer. Call 722-6975 after 6:00 p.m.

'71 Honda 750 (fast year) Headers. Mint cond. 13,000 mi. & fairing. $1100. 253-7650.

'74 Kan Z-1 900CC, mint cond. Kerker pipes, Denselube chain. B. O. 1-567-3427.

Honda CB350, 8000 miles. Excellent condition; must see it to believe it! Will sell for $550 or best offer. Can be seen outside Thatcher Dorm or call Kevin at 546-4612.

### ENTERTAINMENT

Big bands to disco. Call Bob the DJ at 1-413-536-6075. Still the one after 4 yrs.

### SERVICES

Volvo repairs and maintenance. All years and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610.

### ROOMMATE WANTED

Rm. needed by 24 yr. old UMass stud. on bus line. Co-op household or apt. des. Call 253-5410 — Hal.

Do you have a quiet spot where I can put my 10'X16' tent for the fall? Will pay. Brian 253-2521.

Need 3rd person for 5-room Squire Village Apt. Share expenses. Call 5-3500. Bill Mills. Leave message.

### CALCULATORS

College Calculators offers low prices & full service! All models avail. TI59 $225, 58 $99.95, 51 $52.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Model from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell! Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators! 549-1316.

### OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Prime location in Amherst for professional office. Walking distance to everything. $150 per month includes utilities. D. H. Jones. 549-3700.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

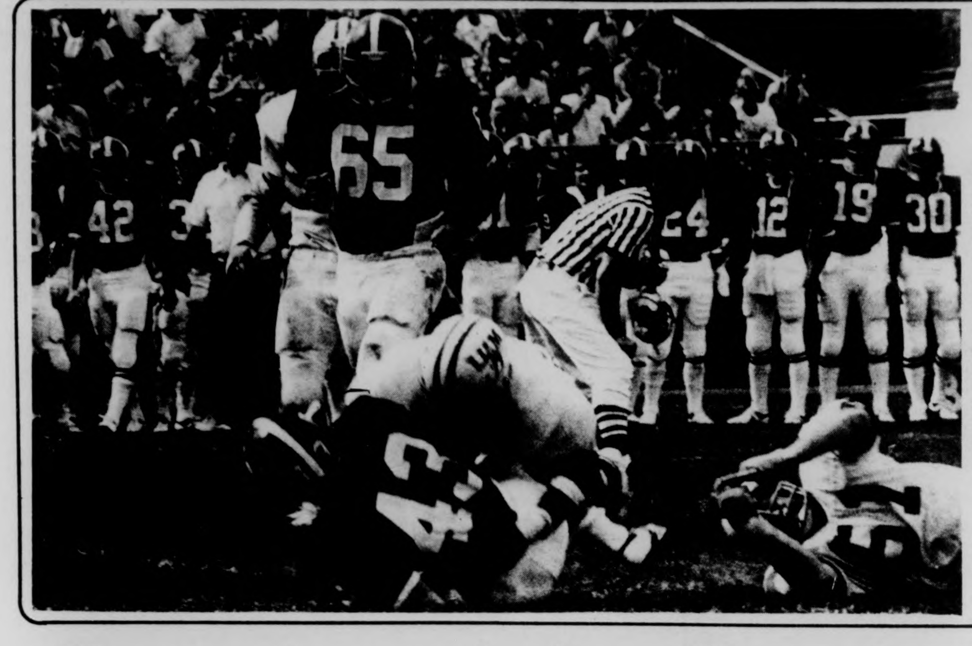

DEFENSE! It'll be the key to UMass football hopes this fall. The Minutemen are hoping that plays like this are commonplace this season as they strive to improve last annum's 5-5 record. Shown here is one UMass defender wrapping up Maine running back Rudy DiPietro while Joe McLaughlin grasps for thin air in last season's 24-3 Minuteman win. Peter McCarty and McLaughlin are among the returnees to watch Saturday when UMass travels to Army for its season's opener. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

# Barnes paroled; will make opener

*CRANSTON, R.I.* [*UPI*] — Pro basketball player Marvin Barnes yesterday was granted parole from the Rhode Island Adult Correctional Institutions — effective Oct. 14 — after serving five months of a one-year sentence for probation violation.

The 6'10" Detroit Pistons' forward was jailed May 16 for breaking state probation with a handgun arrest in Michigan.

Barnes will miss NBA preseason practice, which opens Sept. 20, but will be out in time for their first regular season game against the New York Nets on Oct. 18.

"We are terribly disappointed that Marvin's desire to get out on parole Sept. 16 was denied," said Pistons' General Manager Bob Kauffman. "We do however appreciate the consideration the Parole Board has given in granting him the Oct. 14 release date.

"We believe that this action will to a degree slow down his progress as a basketball player. However, we believe being the fine person and player he is, he will be able to overcome this adversity as he has overcome others," Kauffman added.

Galkin, however, said the board carefully weighed the timing of Barnes' release.

"We can't give him a different release date than anybody else who comes up in September," Galkin said. "Moral at the prison is at a low enough ebb right now so that an early release would really complicate things."

The board chairman added that Barnes had been "playing a lot of basketball and was staying in shape." He added: "He Barnes will just have to catch up when he gets there training camp."

"No reason for the parole was given," said corrections spokeswoman Lillian G. McDaniel. "They give reasons only for denial. One reason for granting parole is that the board feels the man will make a success for his parole program."

To win parole, a prisoner must show plans for employment and residence after release. Barnes' program was resumption of his basketball career with Detroit.

Barnes' prison sentence was originally imposed last December but Superior Court Judge Anthony A. Giannini delayed its start until after the National Basketball Association season.

Giannini ruled that an Oct. 9, 1976, handgun arrest at Detroit Metropolitan Airport violated Barnes' probation from a three-year-old assault case.

The talented but troubled forward got three years' probation and the suspended sentence in 1974 after pleading guilty to assaulting former teammate Larry Ketvirtis with a tire iron during his All-America days at Providence College.

Barnes' lawyers had argued he should spend time working with deprived youth instead of serving time. But Giannini said Barnes "is not a model to be emulated by the young and impressionable."

Barnes spent his 25th birthday behind bars on July 27.

Midway through his term, he was transferred from maximum to minimum security.

# Hannah, Gray to settle?

*FOXBORO, Mass.* [*UPI*] — New England Patriots Coach Chuck Fairbanks displayed the first note of optimism yesterday in the on-going contract disputes with All-Pro linemen John Hannah and Leon Gray.

Hannah, an offensive guard, and Gray, an offensive tackle, have demanded, through agent Howard Slusher, that their contracts be extended. The Patriots had refused to reopen negotiations since both players have several years remaining on their contracts.

Fairbanks said yesterday at a post-practice news conference that "there is a chance it will be resolved to everyone's satisfaction, as both sides want it to happen.

Slusher, obtained by the left side linemates early this summer, was expected to visit the Patriots management this weekend. During the midweek news conference, Fairbanks said Slusher was "unreasonable at times; but he works hard for his clients."

Slusher has a reputation of one of the hardest bargainers among players' agents.

Hannah has threatened to go back to his family's Alabama farm if he cannot obtain an extension by Monday. Gray has not indicated he would walk out.

Hannah, out two weeks with a thigh injury, played well last Sunday against the Washington Redskins. Gray, sidelined by a hamstring pull the past few weeks, returned to practice yesterday. He is expected to play Sunday when the 4-1 Patriots close the exhibition season at home against the Atlanta Falcons.

Fairbanks also announced that linebacker Jerry Vogele, injured in Sunday's 45-7 win over Washington, would undergo surgery today but has not yet been placed on the injured reserve list.

Rookie tight end Don Hasselbeck missed most of Wednesday's practice because of his bruised knee, but Richard Bishop, Horace Ivory and Pete Brock, all plagued by minor injuries, joined at least part of the drill.

The New England coach also confirmed the Patriots had traded defensive back John Sanders to Philadelphia for a future, undisclosed draft choice.

The Patriots still are two players over the present limit of 48 on the active roster. All teams must trim their rosters to 43 players by Tuesday.

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LUXO LUMAGLOW
FLEXIBLE ARM LAMPS
only $16.95
Several Colors Available
Plus! A free "TURN ON" poster with each Luxo lamp purchase.
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campus center
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat.

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FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
BROADWAY'S NEWEST, HOTTEST HIT!
Bubbling Brown Sugar
"BOILS WITH DAZZLEMENT!"
SUN., SEPT. 18 3PM & 8PM
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. Gen. Pub.-$7.50, 6.50, 5.50. UM-A-$3.75, 3.25, 2.75. Other students and senior citizens-$6.50, 5.50, 4.50.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& All Ticketron Locations

clothes call
welcomes you with
10% off
our entire fall inventory
now through Sept. 14
"Clothes Call" invites you to a whole new approach to junior merchandise...featuring famous-maker fashions, the latest ideas and looks of today...all at very affordable prices!
150 Main St.
Northampton
Open Daily 9:30-5:30
Thursday 'til 9
clothes call
Fine junior fashions at truly substantial savings!

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

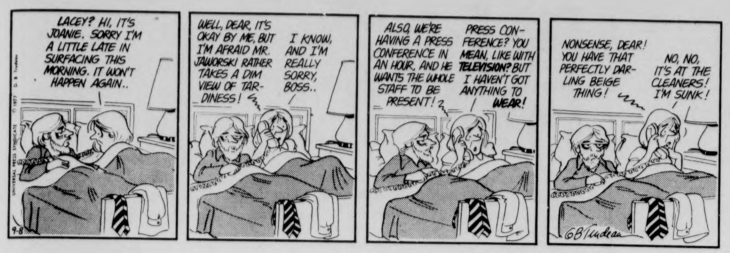
LACEY? HI, IT'S JOANIE. SORRY I'M A LITTLE LATE IN SURFACING THIS MORNING. IT WON'T HAPPEN AGAIN..
WELL, DEAR, IT'S OKAY BY ME, BUT I'M AFRAID MR. JAWORSKI RATHER TAKES A DIM VIEW OF TARDINESS!
I KNOW, AND I'M REALLY SORRY, BOSS..
ALSO, WE'RE HAVING A PRESS CONFERENCE IN AN HOUR, AND HE WANTS THE WHOLE STAFF TO BE PRESENT!
PRESS CONFERENCE? YOU MEAN, LIKE WITH TELEVISION? BUT I HAVEN'T GOT ANYTHING TO WEAR!
NONSENSE, DEAR! YOU HAVE THAT PERFECTLY DARLING BEIGE THING!
NO, NO, IT'S AT THE CLEANERS! I'M SUNK!
9-8
GBTrudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

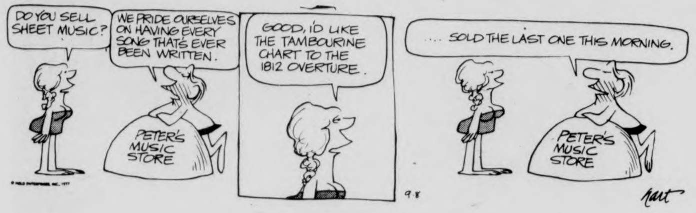
DO YOU SELL SHEET MUSIC?
WE PRIDE OURSELVES ON HAVING EVERY SONG THAT'S EVER BEEN WRITTEN.
PETER'S MUSIC STORE
GOOD, I'D LIKE THE TAMBOURINE CHART TO THE 1812 OVERTURE.
.... SOLD THE LAST ONE THIS MORNING.
PETER'S MUSIC STORE
9-8
hart

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

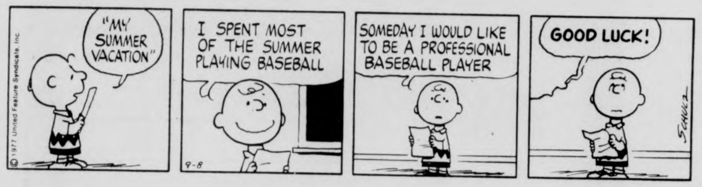
"MY SUMMER VACATION"
I SPENT MOST OF THE SUMMER PLAYING BASEBALL
SOMEDAY I WOULD LIKE TO BE A PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL PLAYER
GOOD LUCK!
9-8
SCHULZ

## WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

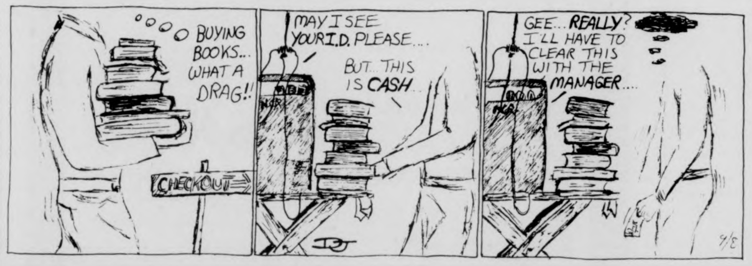
BUYING BOOKS... WHAT A DRAG!!
CHECKOUT
MAY I SEE YOUR I.D. PLEASE....
BUT... THIS IS CASH...
GEE... REALLY? I'LL HAVE TO CLEAR THIS WITH THE MANAGER....
9/8

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

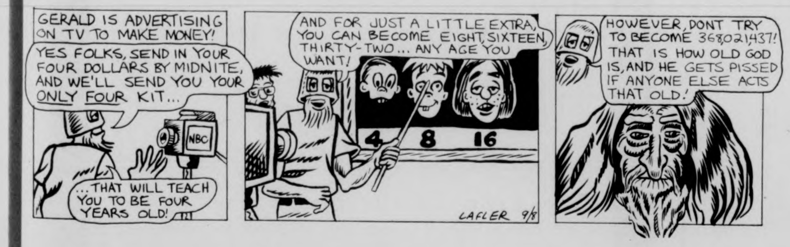
GERALD IS ADVERTISING ON TV TO MAKE MONEY!
YES FOLKS, SEND IN YOUR FOUR DOLLARS BY MIDNITE, AND WE'LL SEND YOU YOUR ONLY FOUR KIT...
NBC
...THAT WILL TEACH YOU TO BE FOUR YEARS OLD!
AND FOR JUST A LITTLE EXTRA, YOU CAN BECOME EIGHT, SIXTEEN, THIRTY-TWO... ANY AGE YOU WANT!
4
8
16
LAFLER 9/8
HOWEVER, DONT TRY TO BECOME 368,021,437! THAT IS HOW OLD GOD IS, AND HE GETS PISSED IF ANYONE ELSE ACTS THAT OLD!

## UM by Marty Maceda

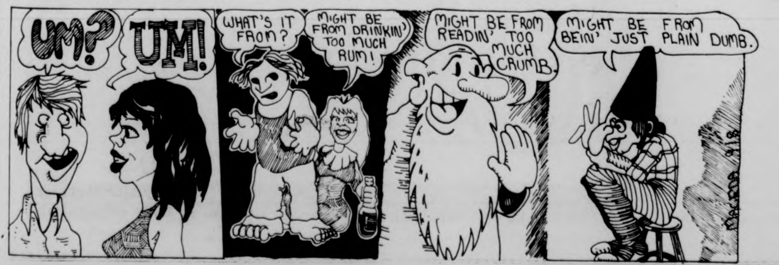
UM?
UM!
WHAT'S IT FROM?
MIGHT BE FROM DRINKIN' TOO MUCH RUM!
MIGHT BE FROM READIN' TOO MUCH CRUMB.
MIGHT BE FROM BEIN' JUST PLAIN DUMB.
MACEDA 9/8

## Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8** — Born today, you are a highly imaginative person who is perhaps overly inclined to take for gospel the products of his own fancy. You possess outstanding powers of observation but are disinclined to use them even when to do so would be in your interest. Rather, you prefer to make your conclusions on the basis of either emotional responses or outright imaginings. It is essential that you begin to take into account things as they are in the real world before you are well into maturity; otherwise, you may find that you have done yourself out of advancement and ultimately out of the kind of success your talents have suited you for.

An excellent conversationalist, mimic, and storyteller, you are a joy to have in the midst of any gathering. You bring intelligence, humor, and high spirits to whatever society you move in. You admire the accomplishments of others readily and have an easy manner that often stands you in good stead. You enjoy the company of people and are not at all fussy when it comes to choosing associates. Indeed, perhaps you are not fussy enough!

Although you have been gifted with a strong will, you rarely employ it. Rather, you prefer to let situations, good and bad, run their natural course without any interference. Such an attitude may keep you from ulcers and heart attacks – but it may also keep you from reaching the high degree of success you otherwise might.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9**

**VIRGO** (Aug.23-Sept.22) — Lessons taught in the home will stand you in good stead now and in the days to come. Think back to your childhood for answers.

**LIBRA** (Sept.23-Oct.22) — Seek some time alone to figure out, the consequences of a move under consideration. You may be confused by too many cooks in the kitchen.

**SCORPIO** (Oct.23-Nov.21) — A retiring nature cannot be pushed into becomming the life of the party. Accept another's character as is – or not at all. Don't tamper.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov.22-Dec.21) — An intellectual approach is best when the problem is academic. Otherwise you would do well to listen carefully to what feelings have to say.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec.22-Jan.19) — Take care that an outburst as a result of long frustration is not taken for mental instability. Explain yourself to observers.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan.20-Feb.18) — Your expansiveness may strike another as either exaggerated or improper. Try to "read" another's basic nature before playing to it.

**PISCES** (Feb.19-March 20) — Take into consideration a loved one's view of reality. You may be dealing with two separate ways of looking at things.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Learn concentration, otherwise you will find that you are distracted to the point of failing in your goals. Ask for an extension.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — So long as discipline is tempered with humor and justice, you should be able to exercise it without losing a friend.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Combat a tendency to put off until tomorrow not only what can be done today but what must be done today!

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Melancholy begets melancholy. Take the long view of your progress and you will not be so discouraged.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug.22) — Fickleness and its changeable reception serve to confuse you and the issues you are considering. Seek stability at evening.

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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Of men
5 Compress
9 Banana leaf fabric
14 Lab. chemical
15 Employ
16 Large room
17 Canada and Australia, once
19 Work with the hands
20 Friendship
21 Equilibrium organ
23 ———— City Calif. community
24 Deep blue shade
27 Hindu god: Var.
29 Handsome young man
31 Himalayan animals
35 Fiery
37 Protuberances
39 Unsophisticated
40 Infamous
42 Pardon
44 Hazy atmosphere
45 Smooth
47 Nose doctor's concern
49 Daughter of Cadmus
50 Like better
52 Cinema feature
54 Secured with string
56 Charge with a duty
59 Leisurely
62 Interjection of distaste
64 Spud
65 Ashen as with anger
67 TNT
70 Modify
71 Lose interest
72 Flat
73 Skin disease
74 Fill by packing
75 Cleave

DOWN

1 Feminine title
2 New Mexican native
3 Tending to restrict
4 Used the blue pencil
5 Ho ——— Minh: Asian leader
6 Spanish river
7 "Tom Thumb" composer
8 Flat-topped hills
9 Call for
10 Handkerchiefs
11 Athena title
12 Newscastle material
13 Mr. Gump
18 Synthetic cloth
22 ——— Van Winkle
25 —— —— about
26 Spring and neap
28 Dutch name prefix
30 Pre-final contests: Informal
32 Very small
33 English river
34 Kind of lily
35 Succor
36 Completely finished
38 Inasmuch as
41 Hockey position: 2 words
43 Rotate
46 Garland
48 Quarrel
51 Hockey official: Informal
53 Art gum
55 Eating plans
57 Number
58 Course
59 Shut with force
60 Kind of bean
61 Drying apparatus
63 Egress
66 Ike
68 Supporting
69 Actor ——— Ayres

Wednesday Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | E | W | S | | R | A | M | I | | S | L | A | N | G |
| A | L | O | P | | U | N | I | T | | P | E | D | A | L |
| L | O | M | A | | I | N | S | E | M | I | N | A | T | E |
| A | P | E | R | | N | U | T | | O | L | D | M | E | N |
| D | E | N | T | S | | L | E | R | O | T | | | | |
| | | S | A | U | L | | R | E | D | | S | O | A | P |
| C | A | P | | R | E | A | P | S | | T | O | R | S | O |
| O | R | A | N | G | E | F | R | E | E | S | T | A | T | E |
| S | E | G | U | E | | T | E | T | R | A | | T | I | M |
| T | A | E | L | | P | E | S | | A | R | G | O | | |
| | | | | L | U | R | I | D | | S | E | R | F | S |
| V | A | S | S | A | L | | D | I | D | | M | I | L | E |
| I | N | C | O | M | P | L | E | T | E | | I | C | A | L |
| S | T | A | M | P | | A | N | T | E | | N | A | I | L |
| A | I | R | E | S | | S | T | O | P | | I | L | L | S |

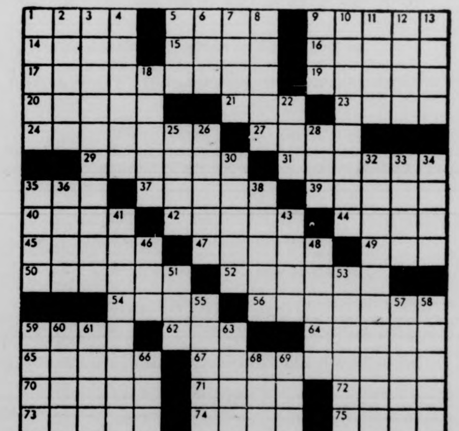

# Sports in Brief

## Ernie D a Laker

*LOS ANGELES [AP]* — The Los Angeles Lakers signed veteran guard Ernie DiGregorio to a multi-year contract, the National Basketball Association club announced yesterday.

Compensation to the Buffalo Braves for DiGregorio and terms of his new contract with the Lakers were not announced.

DiGregorio, the third player selected in the 1973 college draft, averaged 10.7 points and 5.6 assists in four years with the Braves.

"We figure he's one of the best playmakers in the league," said Los Angeles General Manager Bill Sharman. "He's the same type of player that Bob Cousy was."

Sharman and Cousy were teammates for 10 years with the Boston Celtics.

DiGregorio, 26, averaged 24.6 points and 8.6 assists in his senior year at Providence College. He received the Joe Lapshick Memorial Trophy as the outstanding collegiate player in the nation in 1972-73.

DiGregorio's contract with the Braves was estimated at $2 million for five years and had one year to go.

The Lakers refused to comment on reports that the Braves would pay part of DiGregorio's contract.

The 6' DiGregorio won the NBA Rookie of the Year Award in 1973-74 when he averaged 15.2 points and 8.2 assists.

He was hampered by knee injuries last season at Buffalo.

## Pistons ink draftee

*DETROIT [UPI]* — Ben Poquette, the Central Michigan center who was the surprise top draft pick of the Pistons, yesterday signed with the NBA club.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

The 6'9" Poquette, selected by Detroit in the second round, was the 36th player picked overall but the Pistons' first selection. He is the first of Detroit's seven picks to sign and the club now has 16 players on its roster.

Poquette averaged 16.5 points and 11 rebounds a game for the Chippewas and was runnerup in voting for Player of the Year in the Mid-American Conference. His 96 blocked shots sent a Central Michigan record.

"Ben is the type of player who will come into training camp and give it his best," Coach Herb Brown said. "He is a bona fide pro prospect who will help us in rebounding, where we were weak last season."

## Ali chided in note

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — Chiding Muhammad Ali for failing to train diligently for his Sept. 29 heavyweight boxing title defense against Earnie Shavers, Madison Square Garden has warned Ali to train seriously.

In a letter sent today by John Condon, the vice president of Madison Square Garden Boxing, Inc., Ali was reminded that the bout's promoters have agreed to pay him $3 million and they expect a performance commensurate with that figure.

Citing reports from his Deer Lake, Pa., training camp that Ali is overweight, has missed 10 of the last 16 days of training and plans to miss still more, Condon wrote: "I strongly suggest you discontinue all activities unrelated to your fight with Shavers and spend your entire time preparing to defend your title in a proper manner."

Ali was invited to a banquet last night at the White House as part of the Panama Canal treaty-signing ceremony. He was also expected to meet the President's mother today.

## Jackson dropped

*LOS ANGELES [UPI]* — Rookie Glen Walker has won the job as Los Angeles Rams' punter from Rusty Jackson, a second-year man from Louisiana State, it was disclosed yesterday.

Jackson was released on irrevocable waivers with three other players to cut the squad to the required 48 for the sixth Ram pre-season game against the Oakland Raiders at Memorial Coliseum tomorrow night.

Walker, 25, who booted them high and far for the Southern California Trojans last season, won the punting job because of his consistency in five pre-season games. On 10 punts, he averaged 41.1 yards while Jackson on the same number averaged only 34.9 yards.

The three other players released with Jackson were Ed Flanagan, a 13-year veteran from Purdue who has played with Detroit and San Diego; rookie running back Art Best from Kent State; and Ron McCartney, a linebacker from Tennessee who was a second round draft choice in 1976 but spent the year on the injured reserve.

Best was later claimed by Chicago.

Flanagan became expendable when Rich Saul, a holdout, joined the club two weeks ago.

Coach Chuck Knox said he planned to start Joe Namath at quarterback against the Raiders with Pat Haden playing the second half.

## Walden waived

*PITTSBURGH [UPI]* — The Pittsburgh Steelers yesterday announced that veteran punter Bobby Walden was placed on waivers earlier in the week and was not claimed by any other club.

The Steelers said they now intended to re-sign Walden and add him to their two-man inactive list after the final player cut next week.

# Wanna be a star?

Well, here's the chance you've all been waiting for! The *Collegian*, that esteemed UMass daily newspaper, is holding its sports staff organizational meeting for the fall semester tonight.

Anyone interested in working with the *Collegian* sports department this semester should show up at the offices, located at 113 Campus Center, tonight at 6:30 sharp for the meeting. Topics to be discussed include fall beats, features, columns, layout, and investigative reporting.

It is important that all staff members, old and new, attend so that we can get things headed in the right direction.

See you there.

**WORK-STUDY JOBS**

**The Student Government Association Office of Communications needs persons to help write and design advertisements, posters and brochures, as well as issue press releases.**

**Journalism, Communications and Design students can gain practical experience while earning $2.90 per hour.**

**Pick up applications at**

Student Senate Office
Room 420
Student Union Building

**Women and Third World Students are urged to apply.**

**Experience is not necessary.**

FALL FABRICS

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# Four pros lead advance at Open

*FOREST HILLS, NY [COMPILED FROM WIRES]* — At the US Open tennis championships yesterday, all of the higher-seeded players won, with one exception.

For the men, it meant Guillermo Vilas and a Harold Solomon triumph. And for the women, it meant a Chris Evert and a Betty Stove victory.

Vilas, the 25-year-old lefthander, seeded fourth, reached the semifinals with a lopsided 6-1, 6-1, 6-0 victory over unseeded Ray Moore.

Also advancing to the final four was 12th-seeded Solomon, a clay court specialist, who beat 10th-seeded Dick Stockton 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Vilas will meet Solomon in one of the men's semifinals on Saturday.

The other men's quarter-finals are to be played today. Second-seeded Jimmy Connonrs, the defending champion, takes on fifth-seeded Manual Orantes, while third-ranked Brian Gottfried opposes unseeded Corrado Barrazzutti.

Meanwhile, Evert shot down Billie Jean King 6-2, 6-0 for her 110th straight clay court triumph last night after 32-year-old Stove gave 14-year-old Tracy Austin a 6-2, 6-2 loss, but they left the U.S. Open Tennis Championships to rousing standing ovations.

Evert, gunning for her third straight victory here, kept the three-time former U.S. Champion running from corner to corner on the baseline nearly the entire 65 minutes of the match.

It was if Evert, who said earlier she'd be "shocked" if she ever last on clay, was merely practicing her hard, deep drives and King was trying to find something she'd lost a few years ago.

King, trying to come back from knee surgery last year and hoping to prepare herself for Wimbledon next year, could do little more than give Evert a workout.

Evert now meets Stove in the semifinals tomorrow.

This was 18th meeting between the 22-year-old Evert and the 33-year-old King, two of the greatest women players in history. Evert has won 11 of the duels, including all three this year, the last in the quarter-finals at Wimbledon, 6-1, 6-2.

King admitted she was no test for Evert and hinted she may be forced to consider retirement.

"She could play these (matches on clay) in her dreams," King said. "I don't feel I was moving well or changing directions on this clay. I was ticked, if you want to know the truth. We played a lot of close points. On the 30-40 points, she played tougher.

"I better get it together by October or November or that's it. I'll have to make some big decisions about next year. I'm not 20 years old and I can't change my game. Physically I'm fit; mentally I have to get tough again."

Evert, hungry for a victory here after losing in the semifinals at Wimbledon, said she wasn't overly impressed by her sterling performance.

"I don't think that I'm playing the best I've ever played," Evert said. "But I'm certainly keyed up for this tournament."

It was a letdown for the packed stadium crowd of 12,376, the largest so far at night this year. The day session crowd of just under 12,000 was equally deflated by Austin's one-sided loss.

The kid said goodbye to the open, but not before winning the hearts of the spectators and the respect of the pros.

Austin, who starts ninth grade next week in Rolling Hills, Calif. High School, saw her wonderful summer of fun end in the quarter-finals against the fifth-seeded Stove, 6-2, 6-2.

The 5'1" Austin, who had earlier upset fourth-seeded Sue Barker of England enroute to becoming the youngest quarter-finalist in the history of the U.S. Championship, simply could not handle the many winners coming off the racket of 6'1" Stove.

Stove, an often erratic player, had 31 unforced errors to Austin's 12, but the tallest and strongest woman pro also put away an incredible 37 winners to Austin's five. Stove, who won nine of 10 games in one stretch, took 70 of the 116 points in the match.

***Vilas - 6-1, 6-1, 6-0***
***Solomon - 6-4, 6-4, 6-2***
***Evert - 6-2, 6-0***
***Stove - 6-2, 6-2***

# Sports Notices

INTRAMURALS — Football, badminton, and tennis entries are due in the intramural office, room 215 Boyden, tonight at 6 p.m.

WOMEN'S CREW — Meeting for all women interested in competing this fall tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union. Any questions, contact Ginny at 546-9366.

FIELD HOCKEY — Needed: two quality young women to work with the women's field hockey team. For further information, contact coach Mary Ann Ozdarski at 227 Boyden or call 5-0552.

RUGBY — The UMass rugby club begins it's fall season this week. Practice sessions are held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. on the rugby pitch west of Boyden. The club is open to all members of the university community. Newcomers and veterans are most welcome. For more information call R. Laurence at 5-0593.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE — The first ultimate game of the fall semester will be held on the NOPE athletic field this Sunday at 2 p.m. Any area resident is invited and encouraged to participate, especially those students who think they might like to participate in the intramural or intercollegiate program during the semester. Freestyle and other Frisbee frolic will also be played. For info call Jerry Rogers at 549-0044.

**VIDEO PROJECT JOBS**

**Work-study positions available with Student Video. Submit application by Sept. 14 to SUP-409 SUB.**

**OPERATIONS COORDINATORS**

**Part-time positions available to coordinate daily activities of the SUP office—studio. Check in—out equipment, play tapes, office work. NO VIDEO EXPERIENCE NEEDED! $2.50 hr. — 8-20 hrs. weekly depending on your schedule.**

**VIDEO TECHNICIANS**

**Part-time position available to ensure the upkeep of the SUP facilities equipment. Preventative maintenance, minor repair, arranging for larger repair jobs with local companies. Electronics background required, with basic video experience preferred. $2.50 hr. — 10-20 hrs. weekly depending on your schedule.**

### Toronto edges Boston

# Yanks widen gap on Sox

## Rivers, error aid NY

*CLEVELAND* [*UPI*] — The New York Yankees, one out away from defeat, tied the score on a two-run single by Mickey Rivers in the ninth inning and then won it on a throwing error by left fielder Bruce Bochte in the 10th last night to defeat the Cleveland Indians 4-3 and increase their lead to 3½ games over Boston in the American League East pennant race.

In addition to being aided by Bochte's error, which allowed Thurman Munson to score the winning run, the Yankees also benefited from Toronto's 3-2 triumph over the second place Red Sox.

Wayne Garland had blanked the Yankees through eight innings when Chris Chambliss started the ninth by beating out a bunt and reached second when Garland threw the ball into right field. Chambliss moved to third on Roy White's infield hit and scored on a single by Willie Randolph. After the runners moved up on an infield out, Mickey Rivers tied the score by delivering a two-run single.

Munson opened the 10th with a single that chased Garland and reliever Jim Kern was greeted by Reggie Jackson's single to left. Munson raced for third and scored the winning run when Bochte's throw hit the New York catcher in the back and bounced into the Yankee dugout.

Ron Guidry went all the way for his fifth straight victory and raised his record to 13-6.

The Indians took a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Paul Dade led off with a single and Guidry filled the bases with one out by walking Larvell Blanks and Andre Thornton. After Ron Pruitt struck out, Rico Carty blooped a 1-2 pitch into center for a two-run single.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| New York | 000 000 003 1 | — 4 |
| Cleveland | 200 100 00 0 | — 3 |

E — Jackson, Garland, Bochte. DP — New York 1, Cleveland 1. LOB — New York 10, Cleveland 10. SF — Dade.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Guidry (W 13-6) | 10 | 10 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| Garland (L 10-18) | 9 | 10 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 4 |
| kern | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

Garland pitched to 1 batter in 10th.

Rick Burleson is out at second as Tim Nordbrook throws to first in last night's game. Toronto defeated Boston, 3-2, and thus dropped the Red Sox 3½ back of the Yankees in the American League East scramble. (UPI)

## Sox streak snapped

*TORONTO* [*UPI*] — Roy Howell's solo homer and rookie Gary Wood's run-scoring single in the sixth inning backed the four-hit pitching of Dave Lemanczyk last night and enabled the Toronto Blue Jays to snap an 11-game losing streak with a 3-2 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

The loss snapped Boston's five-game winning streak.

Lemanczyk, who held the Red Sox hitless over the first four innings, notched his 11th triumph in 24 decisions and posted his 10th complete game. Ferguson Jenkins, 10-10, went the distance and took the loss.

Trailing 2-1 in the sixth, Howell hit his fourth home run of the season into the left field seats to give the Blue Jays a 2-2 tie. Ron Fairly followed with a walk, reached second on an infield out and scored when Wood's stroked a single into center field.

Toronto took a 1-0 lead in the third when Alan Ashby hit a ground rule double, took third on Tim Nordbrook's single and came home on a single by Steve Staggs.

Boston got two runs in the fifth on a walk to Jim Rice, a double by Carlton Fisk, an infield out and a single by Butch Hobson.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Boston | 000 020 000 | — 2 |
| Toronto | 001 002 00X | — 3 |

DP — Toronto 3. LOB — Boston 5, Toronto 6. 2B — Ashby, Ault, Fisk. HR — Howell (4). SB — Scott.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jenkins (L 10-10) | 8 | 7 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| Lemanczyk (W 11-13) | 9 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 3 |

WP — Lemanczyk 2. T — 2:23. A — 31,682.

## Scott back in lineup

*TORONTO* [*UPI*] — George Scott of the Boston Red Sox returned to the lineup against the Toronto Blue Jays last night after refusing to play in the team's previous two games.

Scott, who did not play in the last two contests because he "was not ready to play," was at first base in Boston's game against the Blue Jays.

Boston manager Don Zimmer offered no explanation of Scott's return.

"Yeah, he's playing, that's all I've got to say on it," said Zimmer.

Zimmer told reporters if Scott did not want to play "that's all right. I've got other good ballplayers."

Speculation is that Scott was angered at batting in the seventh position in the first game of Boston's Monday doubleheader with the Blue Jays. But the lineup for last night's game again listed Scott hitting in the seventh position.

## Orioles split twinbill

*DETROIT* [*UPI*] — **Rookie Lance Parrish, playing only his second major league game,** drove in four runs with a bases-loaded double and his first home run last night to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 12-5 victory over Baltimore in the second game after rookie Dave Skaggs drove in five runs to lead the Orioles to an 11-inning, 6-2 triumph in the opener.

Skaggs, who had singled in Baltimore's first two runs in the seventh of the first game, keyed a four-run 11th with a game-sealing three-run double in the opener, but by losing the second game, the Orioles dropped 4¼ games behind New York and one game behind second-place Boston in the AL East.

Parrish's double scored three runs in the fourth and he scored on Stanley's single as the Tigers scored four times in the fourth.

Collegian Sports

## Meet me Saturday

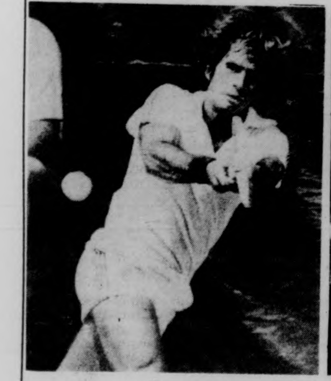

Solomon is shown winning his match yesterday at the US Open. He'll meet Vilas in the semifinals Saturday. (UPI)

Guillermo Vilas blasts away while winning yesterday at the Open. He'll meet Harold Solomon in the semifinals Saturday. (UPI)

***Bill Edelstein***

## The Grimm Reaper is back

I had been standing outside Fenway Park for three days, first in line at Gate C for bleacher seats for the series opener against the Detroit Tigers, when first I saw him. A chill ran up my spine.

"You!" I addressed the pale little man, "what are *you* doing here."

**Hoisting his 25-man coffin into a more** comfortable position, he spoke.

"I've come for the Red Sox."

His beady, hollow eyes twinkled, and his heavy Brooklyn accent sounded even thicker than usual.

"Haven't you been keeping up with the standings?" I asked him. "The Sox are hot. Five out of seven on the road, five games left with the Yankees, and Bill Lee back in top form. All that and they're only three -and-a-half back."

The little man just smiled, revealing empty gums which once housed teeth before he leaned into one too many a fastball.

"Harvey Grimm has never been wrong before," he boasted. I only reap the teams which have no chance of winning. That's why they call me The Grimm Reaper."

Ignoring the bad pun and the fact that Harvey smelled of day-old beer, I countered.

"What about '75?"

"Unfair. I had to use the box for Earl Weaver's witch doctor," said Harvey patting his coffin. "Listen," Harvey continued. "I wouldn't try to dupe you. You think I'd lug this thing around for nothing?"

I attempted a rebutal, but Harvey broke in.

"Tell me, kid, he said reasonably, who do you think was in the visiting locker room at Tiger Stadium for that final series in '72?"

I eyed Harvey incredulously.

"How could you have known that Aparicio would trip rounding third?" I challenged.

The little guy just smiled again and shifted his load. "That was a great season. The casket was knotty pine. Even fit the batboy.

"My best year, though was '74. Yep, that was a classic. Seven games up at the start of the September stretch run, and I brought on the box. Without Fisk, they finished seven out."

"Not *this* year's team," I shouted, close to tears. "This year's team has character. This year's team has will-power...

"This year's team has Bob Montgomery," finished the runt. "Look, kid, who have the Red Sox beaten during most of their road trip?"

"Well...." I quipped.

"The Blue Jays, kid, The Toronto Blue Jays. The Jays have a tough time hitting the ball in batting practice. The only balls they hit to the outfield are wind-blown pop-ups."

Now I had him. I finally had the little twerp exactly where I wanted him.

"You're right," I admitted. "You'd better go right up to Toronto with that thing. All that wind in Exposition Stadium will cool the bodies before they get to Fenway."

"Glad to see you've finally come to your senses," said Harvey, warily.

"Yep, that wind is really tough up there, the way it blows the ball all over the park."

Harvey nodded agreement.

"A club with a shoddy outfield would have a real tough time in Toronto."

"Sure would," said Harvey.

"Y'know," I said, playing my age, "White and Rivers and Jackson better have an undertaker ready for 'em when they all run into each other chasing one of those pop flies."

Harvey just stood there dumfounded for a minute, then he turned and started running, slowed somewhat by the dragging coffin.

"Hey, Harvey," I yelled, "where are you going?"

"Oh," Harvey screamed, never turning back, "Canada".

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Discorporate and Come With Me ...page 3

# Below The Salt

Vol VI Issue 1
weekly fine arts magazine
supplement to the Collegian

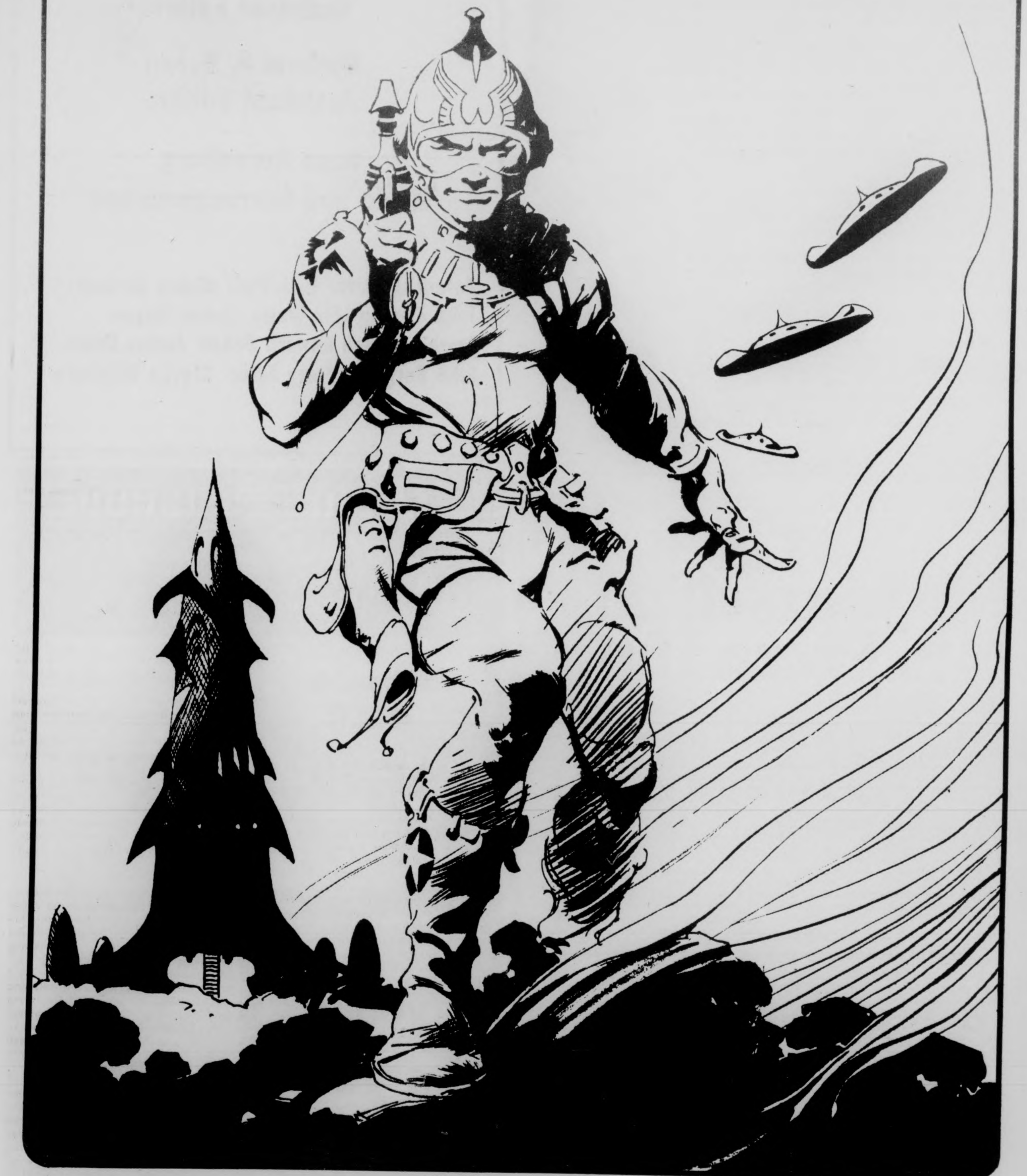

Rock 'n' Roll in the Land of Cotton .... page 11

# Poetry

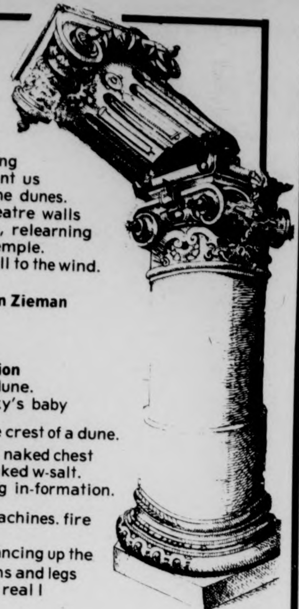

Sand sang like corduroy, breathy biting
needled us to our feet, and sent us
back inside a bowl between the dunes.
Alone we carved the barren amphitheatre walls
again, peeled to our ancestors, relearning
the old strokes, making the temple.
Assured all altars aim at the sky, and fall to the wind.

— John Zieman

**Slow Motion**

take me away, I'm running to the crest of a dune.
white lake mirror. shard reflection. the sky's baby
indigo. rainbow chorus.
running to the crest of a dune.
sand makes love to my feet. sting astringent. naked chest
dripping sea water. sun belt glow. my legs caked w-salt.
Algeria desolate. three black birds flapping in-formation.
the crest of a dune.
voices of angels and machines. fire
in the olive tree. magritte translations.
dancing up the
crest of a sand dune. clean sweep. brown arms and legs
glistening. sky's too blue sand's too white too real I
can't see the crest.

free fall. parachute attraction. slow roll dive.
toy ships float across a pond. a soprano chants.
white cotton wool. the sweetness of baby's skin.
I gotta taste of sugar. solar extension.

hitting the sand and roll raising clouds small
storms and stopping, press my face into damp
veil underlayers.

— Lisa Waite

I dreamed I did everything last night
and I could rest under the quiet arms of elm
without my heart's companions of late
filling its regions with the odor
of pain and disorder
never realizing how dangerous their quips feel
or how to inflict the weapon to the enemy's side

— Rich Pioli

Below The Salt
weekly fine arts magazine
Vol VI Issue 1

Might-Be-Editors:

Debbie Schafer
Editor

E. Patrick McQuaid
Assistant Editor

Michael P. Doran
Assistant Editor

Ross Nerenberg
Music and Correspondence

Potential Staff: Rich Pioli Whitey McCool John Zieman Lisa Waite James Gagne Cynthia Harlen Edward Cohen James Odato John Bergman Perry Adler Steven Waldman

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Crown Russe VODKA
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Old Milwaukee BEER
12 oz. N.R. Bottles
$4.99 Case

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We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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# Discorporate and Come With Me

## Science Fiction in the Seventies

**By Rich Pioli**

> "Our spacemen roving on the moon (on the TV screen) are like old pictures of spacemen roving on the moon, and this fact is more startling than spacemen roving on the moon, our imagination is successful yet coping with reality we cannot do it differently."
> —Paul Goodman

**Science-Fiction**
**History - Science - Vision**
**By Robert Scholes**
**and Eric S. Rabkin**
**Oxford University Press**

Is really that much of what we consider our best contemporary fiction the new wave of Science-Fiction? Certainly it's easy enough to pick Saul Bellow out of this ambifuous crowd and safely deposit him where he belongs, with the likes of Heller and Mailer, but how many others only belong there? Much less easy to define are the new and sparkling accomplishments of solid and well known writers such as John Barth (**Giles Boat Boy**), Thomas Pynchon (**Gravity's Rainbow**), Anthony Burgess (**Clockwork Orange**), Vonnegut, Burroughs, Golding, etc. All have valiantly straddled from mainstream literature to employ themselves with the many amusing challenges and problems lurking on imaginary worlds peopled with the fantastic, while concurrently declaring what great substance the entire genre carries within; much that would be considered very important in any literature.

In great leaps, Sci-Fi is becoming our modern literature, scanning and absorbing contemporary culture and dealing with problems reality cannot begin to solve. The importance is the imagination itself, that something may seem to think can only muddle clear and precise thinking. Along with this new prominence comes the demand for all the glamorous detail; time to unleash what has always been here — the speculative and historical analyses of this phenomenon.

Oxford University Press has published the very thing, designed for the purposes of setting records straight and outlining the exciting vistas of Sci-Fi. **Science Fiction**, researched and written by Brown University prof-spaceman Robert Scholes and U. of Michigan prof-explorer Eric S. Rabkin, takes the necessary academic whack at shaping the subject via historical, scientific, mythical, sexual and visionary interpretations.

More than enlightening, the historical part throws you directly into the nucleus of this strange evolution in literature. During the latter half of the nineteenth century realistic fiction had fallen to the laborious task of presenting the realistic world. Meanwhile scientists slowly perfected their instruments of measuring and vision, slowly rolling back layers of the unknown until the world began looking different to us. The doorways yielded glimpses of the fantastic making ordinary life harder to swallow; the problems of cosmic and atomic space begged for answers only fantastic speculation was prepared to answer. Then, answers began to appear in a new fictional form.

Scholes and Rabkin begin their beginning by dividing the achievement between four unique and very engaging writers, all of whom possessed the fertile seed of Sci-Fi; the metaphysical speculation of Edgar Allen Poe (**Conversation of Eros and Charmion**) Jules Verne and his eternal romance with man's hardware (**Twenty-Thousand Leagues**), the social criticism and futurism of Edward Bellamy (**Looking Backward**), and that wonderful exotic adventure of Edgar Rice Burroughs (The Mars Books) all come together in later Sci-Fi works.

**In great leaps, Sci-Fi is becoming our modern literature, scanning and absorbing contemporary culture and dealing with problems reality cannot begin to solve.**

H. G. Wells so superbly drew upon that montage of imagination that his achievement has been one of the very best pieces of all times, **The Time Machine.** Its singular greatness is lengthily discussed in a special section on "Ten Representative Novels", the treatment of it along with nine others is elegantly thorough. •

The twenties and thirties fathered more important and progressive contributions; **We** (Zamyatin), **Insect Play, RUR** (Capek, father of the term Robot) and Stapledon's work all achieved great new advances for the new form. Pulpy America, The Golden Age (with vanVogt, Heinlein, Asimov, Sturgeon), the Sixties and the New Wave are all solid branches throughout this history. With gains beyond simply far-reaching, this intensive evolution took Sci-Fi far from its cradle (shared with its brother Fantasy) into a more responsible realm. After all, Fantasy writers were also aware of differences between natural and supernatural and deliberately chose to keep the two separate. Supernatural only, thank-you. Well then, for Science Fiction's best writers there are no clearly distinguished choices — all are possible.

However, each passing year bears more fantastic possibilities, as is the very thing with New Wave writer Norman Spinrad's alternate universe premise in **Lords of the Swastika**; Hitler emigrates to N.Y.C. in 1919 never getting to be Chancellor of Germany. With an idea like this, Spinrad expands the horizon with a critical-parody of much militaristic Sci-Fi popular work that rots, forcing us to face the rascist power elements frequently found within the genre. The literary existence is safe with much self-examination within. Delaney (**Dhalgren, Triton**), Zelazny (**Lord of Light**), Joanna Russ (**The Female Man**) all continue to purify Sci-Fi into some fine writing, imaginative forms extensively sought out and enchantingly experienced.

The vision of any great explorer has always been comparatively unique, Sci-Fi writers being no exception. Their future is the largest in fiction today and there are no easy answers without an observed experiment; since the earliest writing man has wanted to use his knowledge to prolong life longer if not forever to use an example. The struggle against death remains unchanged but prolongation remains possible in Sci-Fi. And in very literate ways the artificial life created in Sci-Fi causes the same human guilt creator sin that goes back to ancient mythology. Obviously Sci-Fi is not full of cardboard characters,but it has had writers good and bad. Learn to know the difference.

Other themes discussed, like Utopias, distopias, other populated worlds, past events, future events are given the full treatment in the **Vision** section. Vision here being "the desire to transcend normal experience" is about as old as Lord Byron but still its good to see this optimism in the ability to build better worlds or at least try to figure out what went wrong with ours. More various visions include teleportation, speed of light travel, the alternate time stream, parallel and alternate universes, computers, androids, cyborgs, and even sex between men and all kinds of other things that move and the ensuing problems ad infintim...

Representative novels and much bibliography materials close this instructive, compact manual for leaving planet Earth, a guide book for beginners and old crows alike. Much of the prose in **Science Fiction** tends to sound like that same old literary critism, yet that could be the first sign of gigantic acceptance. It has become necessary to talk about the past of Sci-Fi in order to understand its future and our places in it. This book has done the job rather neatly, making Sci-Fi at times more real and reticent than other literature.

See Sci-Fi,.page 4

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# More Science Fiction

Cont. from page 3

Introductory Bibliography of S.F.

**Frankenstein,** Mary Shelley
**Gulliver's Travels,** Swift
**Utopia,** More
**Republic,** Plato
**Conversation of Eros and Charmion,** Poe
**20,000 Leagues Under the Sea,** Verne
**Looking Backward,** Bellamy
**News from Nowhere,** Morris
**Princess of Mars,** Burroughs
**At the Earth's Core,** Burroughs
**Pirates of Venus,** Burroughs
**Land that Time Forgot,** Burroughs
**Thuvia, Maid of Mars,** Burroughs
**Chessmen of Mars,** Burroughs
**The Time Machine,** Wells
**Island of Dr. Moreau,** Wells
**War in the Air,** Wells.
**The Iron Heel,** London
**Literature, Revolution, Entropy,** Zamyatin essay, 1923
**The Insect Play,** Zamyatin
**R.U.R.,** Capek
**The Absolute at Large,** Capek
**Krakatit,** Capek
**War with the Newts,** Capek
**We,** Zamyatin
**Last and First Men,** Stapledon
**Last Men in London,** Stapledon
**Odd John,** Stapledon
**Brave New World,** Huxley
**1984,** Orwell
**Island,** Huxley
**The Skylark of Space,** Smith
**Best of Stanley G. Weinbaum**
**Starmaker,** Olaf Stapledon
**Voyage to Arcturus,** Lindsey
**Cities in Flight,** Blish
**A Case of Conscience,** Blish
**Of Other Worlds,** C.S. Lewis
**Out of the Silent Planet,** Lewis
**Perelandra,** Lewis
**That Hideous Strength,** Lewis
**The Hampdenshire Wonder,** Beresford
**Slan,** vanVogt
**Wonder Stories,** anthology, ed. Gernsback
**The Past Through Tomorrow,** Heinlein
**Revolt in 2100,** Heinlein
**Puppet Masters,** Heinlein
**Starship Troopers,** Heinlein
**Moon is a Harsh Mistress,** Heinlein
**Citizen of the Galaxy,** Heinlein
**Stranger in a Strange Land,** Heinlein
**I will Feel No Evil,** Heinlein
**Time Enough for Love,** Heinlein
**The Foundation Trilogy,** Asimov
**I, Robot,**Asimov
**The Rest of the Robots,** Asimov
**Caves of Steel,** Asimov

**Naked Sun,** Asimov
**The Synthetic Man,** Sturgeon
**More Than Human,** Sturgeon
**Venus Plus X,** Sturgeon
**The Legion of Time,** Sturgeon
**Darker Than You Think,** Sturgeon
**The Humanoids,** Sturgeon
**Sturgeon is Alive and Well**
**Female Man,** Joanna Russ
**Imperial Earth,** Clark
**Rendezvous with Rama,** Clark
**The Stars My Destination,** Bester
**Demolished Man,** Bester
**The Computer Connection,** Bester
**The Simulacra,** Dick
**Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep,** Dick
**We Can Build You,** Dick
**Eye in the Sky,** Dick
**Ubik,** Dick
**Flow My Tears, the Policeman Said,** Dick
**The Man in the High Castle,** Dick
**The Wind's Twelve Quarters,** Le Guin
**Rocannon's World,** Le Guin
**Planet of Exile,** Le Guin
**City of Illusions,** Le Guin
**The Left Hand of Darkness,** Le Guin
**The Word for World is Forest,** Le Guin
**The Dispossessed,** Le Guin
**The Earthsea Trilogy,** Le Guin
**Again, Dangerous Visions,** Ellison
**Stand on Zanzibar,** Brunner
**The Jagged Orbit,** Brunner
**The Sheep Look Up,** Brunner
**The Shockwave Rider,** Brunner
**The Day of the Triffids,** Wyndham
**Billion Year Spree,** Aldiss
**Farewell Earth's Bliss,** Compton

See more Sci-Fi, page 6

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# Still More Sci-Fi

Cont. from page 4

- **The Steel Crocodile,** Compton
- **The Unsleeping Eye,** Compton
- **A Canticle for Leibowitz,** Miller
- **Solaris,** Stanislaw Lem
- **The Invincible,** Lem
- **The Investigation,** Lem
- **The Cyberiad,** Lem
- **The Futurological Congress,** Lem
- **Memoirs Found in a Bath Tub,** Lem
- **The Star Diaries,** Lem
- **Hard to be a God,** Strugatski
- **Naked Lunch,** Burroughs
- **Love and Napalm, Export USA,** Ballard
- **The Dancers at the End of Time,** Moorcock
- **Warlord of the Air,** Moorcock
- **Barefoot in the Head,** Aldiss
- **Tunnel Through the Deeps,** Harrison
- **Bill the Galactic Hero,** Harrison
- **Make Room, Make Room,** Harrison
- **The Iron Dream,** Spinrad
- **Bug Jack Iron,** Spinrad
- **Venus on the Half Shell,** Jose Farmer
- **Lord Tyger,** Farmer
- **Lord of Light,** Zelasny
- **Four for Tomorrow,** Zelasny
- **The Einstein Intersection,** Zelasny
- **Nova,** Delaney
- **Babel 17,** Delaney
- **Dhalgren,** Delaney
- **Triton,** Delaney
- **Camp Concentration,** Disch
- **Picnic on Paradise,** Russ
- **And Chaos Died,** Russ
- **The Female Man,** Russ
- **Slaughterhouse Five,** Vonnegut
- **Sirens of Titan,** Vonnegut
- **Giles Goat-Boy,** Barth
- **A Clockwork Orange,** Burgess
- **The Wanting Seed,** Burgess
- **Lord of the Flies,** Golding
- **Love in the Ruins,** Percey
- **Children of Violence,** Lessing
- **Gravity's Rainbow,** Pynchon
- **Illuminatus Series,** Shea and Wilson
- **Dune Trilogy,** Hebert

The above simply remains an outline to those seeking the careful route to a larger understanding of the Sci Fi genre. There are many, many more; where writers have written many books I have chosen those which would serve to illustrate that writer's most important ideas. As the list shows Sci Fi is on the rise, and from remarkably great sources.

## About our cover and other Sci-Fi graphics...

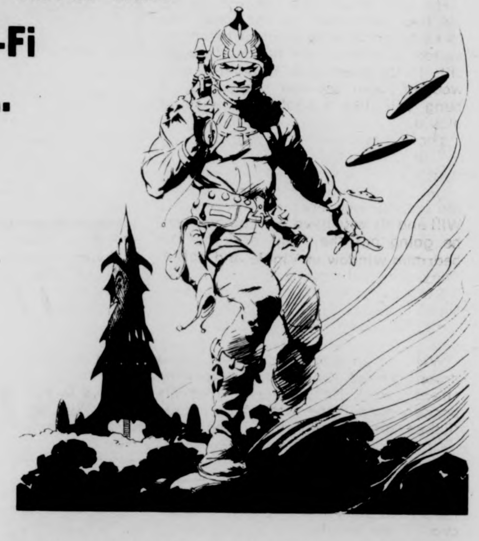

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# KING

By James Odato

D. Schafer photo

**At the open window, he drew up the shade and watched, for a moment, the early morning traffic on Main Street.**

Mechanically, King rolled from his stomach to his back, hitting off the clattering alarm clock. It was dim in the small attic room a few minutes after five.

King moved slowly from his bed. His aged, leathery skin was moist with perspiration, and it clung to the shirt and trousers into which he dressed.

Stopped to avoid hitting his head on the slanted ceiling, King walked to the bathroom. He ran water over his hands and face and wiped his thin, silvery mane back with wet palms.

At the open window, he drew up the shade and watched, for a moment, the early morning traffic on Main Street. Then he closed the shade. He turned his large frame and started for the table.

At his feet was the cat. It looked into his eyes and licked its whiskers.

King's eyes, waxen-green, blood red, met the soft, grey stare of the creature at his feet.

"You can go to hell!" King grumbled. "You're always wantin' something' from me." The old voice was harsh, throaty, congested.

King found an unopened bottle of beer among the several empties on the small table. He gulped the warm ale; it flowed freely through his toothless gums down his throat.

He turned on the radio: ". . . the two Santaniello's were also charged with pandering and illegal possession of fire arms . . ."

King lifted his brows and looked at the radio. "And today will be another scorcher. The temperature. . ." King ended the broadcast with a turn of the button.

He put down the empty bottle, belched, and went to the door. He looked over his wide shoulder before he exited. Cracks of light filtered through slits in the green shade and the dust-wooden room seemed suspended; it hung still, like a shot from a silent movie.

The cat scampered for the door.

"I'll be back shortly lass," King said and shut the door.

He crept down the stairway, passing the second floor tenement where Little Will and his wife lived. Still quieter was he going out the front door by the bedroom window of Vinnie and Lottie. They owned the building.

King stepped down the wooden porch stairs noiselessly. The blue-red sky indicated another fly-swatting, thirsty day.

With hunched shoulders and drooping head, King walked across the street to work. He took the key from his pocket, opened the kitchen door, and flicked off the blinking, neon sign. "Vinnie's Grinders" it read. King looked at the sign and shook his head.

He opened a seven-pound can of tuna and forked the contents into a bus tray. He placed a portion of tuna in a paper cup, filled another cup with milk, sealed both cups, and put them in a paper bag. He shut the kitchen door and walked slowly across the street, shuffling silently up three flights to his room.

"I know I shouldn't yell at you in the morning, my little woman . . . You know how I am in the morning, now don't you?"

He filled two tins with the food. The cat drew closer.

It was almost a month ago King had brought the cat home. He had discovered her in the passage behind the dumpster in back of "Vinnie's."

He, himself, had been drinking behind the dumpster. He had given her milk and they drank together. They met there a few more times; the cat always taking the milk he brought. He had taken her home.

"I don't mean to yell. Tuna and milk. You know me." A grin spread over King's unshaven face as the cat ambled to the milk.

The little cat lapped up the milk; her little pink tongue delicately and rhythmically plucking up the nourishment.

King swallowed down whiskey and burped. "Won't be long now, huh? We'll be havin' a big family won't we little woman?"

He bent down and pawed the fine hair of the cat, looking at her bloated belly. The cat continued with her meal.

"I'll be nice for you. I'll bring you meals, and the young one's too. Won't have nothin' but to bring 'em up right. Away from that there swill out there."

The cat strolled from the food and lay near the open window. Light whispersof air came through the shade. King picked up the cat and placed her on the bed.

"You mind the castle. I'll be back for you. Now keep still, lass," King said and left, shutting the door.

+++

King searched behind the hard boiled eggs in the kitchen refrigerator for a cold beer. He found it just where he had hidden it. He opened it and gulped a quarter of the bottle's contents in a short swig. The next hour he spent shredding lettuce, slicing tomatoes and cheese, and stocking the salad unit and refrigerator up front. He was mashing the tuna and mayonnaise together with his large hands when Little Will, the manager, entered with his wife, Gloria.

"What's up Doc?" Gloria said. Together, the couple weighed about 700 pounds, and Little Will was close to two feet taller than his wife.

Gloria went directly to the refrigerator in the kitchen and took out eight eggs. She spilled them and two cuts of ham onto the grill, and filled the toaster with bread.

Little Will checked the refrigerators, kitchen, and salad unit.

"It's all stocked," King said in a tired voice.

Little Will strutted up to King, rubbing his short, bristly hair with his hand.

"Lottie's fumin'. Last night the boys were laughin' at her, and she happened to find a few beers in the ice chest. She hit the roof! She was bitchin' to Vinnie, and you know her . . . So don't be smellin' of licker today."

Little Will pulled his trousers up over his belly. "And you know some of the boys got picked up by the cops last night for gamblin' and pimpin' downtown — I'd stay clear of them," he said with a wink.

He limped to the dining room and joined Gloria for the early meal.

"Oh this heat is killing me! I think we outta move the fan and the T.V. to the front room. We'll get a better breeze there, Willy," Gloria said, chewing egg and toast.

"We'll see. You're the one that likes to lie down and watch T.V. in the bedroom!" Little Will said, not looking at his wife.

"Oh, you do too," she replied.

King went next door to the supply room and went into the walk-in box. He took a beer from behind the spaghetti sauce pan. For the next hour he cut grinder rolls.

Little Will and Gloria went back home at 8 a.m. Little Will would return to work the late shift until 2 a.m.

Nancy and Tony were the first shift. Nancy wore a black waitress's uniform and walked bow-legged. She had been working at "Vinnie's" two decades. About as long as King.

"So how much you saved for college?" she asked the boy. He was tying the apron strings around his waist.

"I got a ways to go. Workin' here don't get you rich," Tony said.

"Whacha takin' up there when you go?" Nancy asked.

"In college? Psychology. Ya. I think I want to help people deal with their problems." He began eating a ham and cheese grinder.

"Problems? Ain't gotta go to college to learn about problems. You mean you want to be one of them shrinks? My brother-in-law went to one of them for years. Ended up jumpin' from the South End Bridge. You can't help people like that," she said, twirling her index finger at the boy. She nibbled some potato chips with her coffee.

King strolled by the take-out window with a shopping-cart full of rolls and containers of diced onions and tomato sauce.

His eyes were redder and he wiped his wide, blemished face with a soiled dish rag.

Already, many members of the gang were on the terrace. In the shade of the awnings, over looking Main St., they sat, making an occasional remark, as they read the morning paper. Most

See King, page 8

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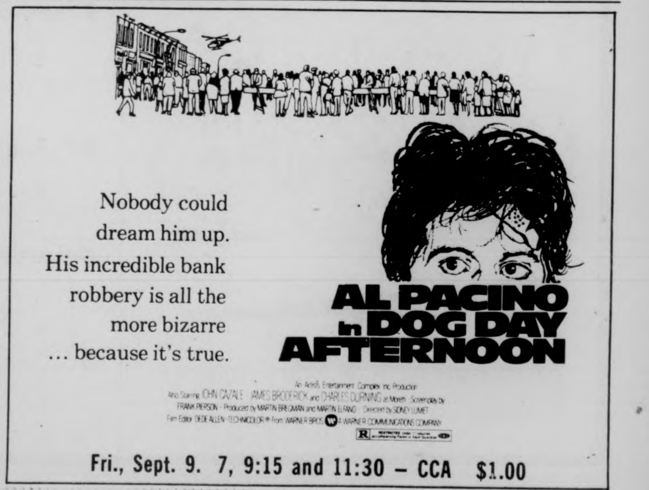

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# King

Cont. from page 7

were dressed colorfully.

King felt Howard, the leader, staring at him. A dark-haired man, Howard had two brothers and many friends who were in court this morning, King knew. He continued wheeling the cart, looking at the ground.

"Eh," Howard called. Everyone looked up. "King."

King stopped and stared mutely at the man.

Howard manipulated his index finger. "Come 'er."

Showing a bill to King, he said, "Wanna get me a pack of smokes across the street."

"Why there's a machine in the dining room," King suggested.

"They ain't got my brand. Here's a buck, go get a pack of Thins. Keep the change and buy a couple beers for lunch."

King rolled the cart into the kitchen, then crossed the street slowly, stepping deliberately through the traffic.

+++

Tony, scrubbing the counter at the carry-out window, had overheard. He watched King running the errand.

"Why does King always drink?" he asked Nancy.

A smile rippled over her powdered face, revealing nicotine-stained incisors. "We all drink," she said.

"No, I mean. How come he's always gettin' drunk? You've known him a long time."

"Well, I tell ya. King used to be a big man. He was a wrestler. Used to win all his matches. Used to call him 'King Pin'." Nancy lit a cigarette and sipped from her coffee.

"He weighed a good 200 pounds. Never made it through high school. His parents died — well — his mother died, his father was already dead. King, being the oldest kid, went to work."

"How many kids?"

Nancy exhaled some smoke. "Let's see, I think there was six. Six or seven. King put the food on the table a good ten years for them. When they was grown, he got married. Some floozie. Had some kids, and the floozie one day took the kids and left. Poor King, he was a welder — went from place to place — kept gettin' fired for drinkin'."

Tony looked out the window and saw the gang on the terrace laughing at something Howard was saying. King was walking through the street with a paper bag.

"How do you know all that?" Tony questioned.

"It's the truth," Nancy said coldly. "King told me once. He was drunk and . . ."

King came in and put the rolls from the cart into the bin near Tony. He put the sauce and onions in the refrigerator beneath the salad unit.

"Nancy," he said, "could you let me haf a coupla bucks." He looked from Nancy to the cash register.

"Not this time. Lottie'll be here soon. She's probably lookin' at us right now with her binoculars. Ask her. She catches me given you money, you won't be in trouble!."

Howard and some of the gang entered the air-conditioned dining room. Howard rested his foot on a stool and looked out the window to the street.

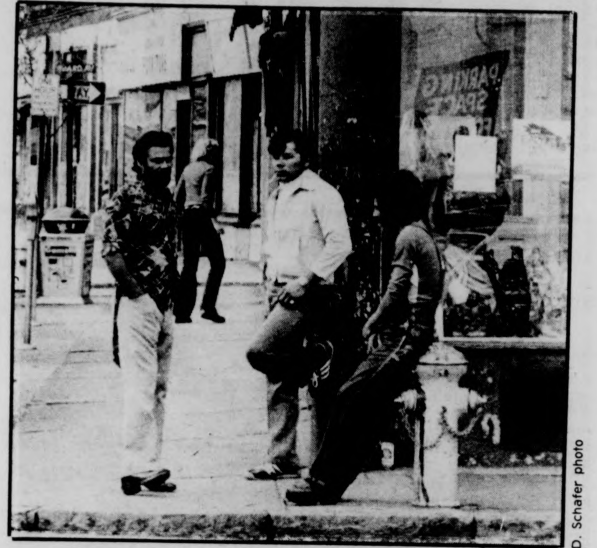

D. Schafer photo

**Tony looked out the window and saw the gang laughing at something Howard was saying.**

Nancy walked from the grill area and served the men free coffees.

"Hi boys. How ya doin' today," she said.

"The battle-ax," King said. Tony laughed, watching.

King sliced two piles of pastrami. He put one pile in a slice of rye bread, whistling. He went to the back room, returning with tobasco sacue, which he sprinkled heavily with mustard on the bread. He wrapped the half-sandwich, then put a cup of milk and the other pile of meat in his brown paper bag.

"Sure eatin' a lot today," Tony said.

King looked at the boy. He lifted his shirt, displaying a rounded stomach and slapped it twice, hard. "I'm a growin' boy. Fifty-nine and goin' strong, boy, goin' strong!" His green-in-pink eyes glared with delight. A hot mist of alcohol clung to the think kitchen air; a familiar odor to Tony.

"Jeez, with all the booze you put away, its a wonder you ain't in worse physical condition."

"Booze never hurt no one." King said. He took his small package and started away.

"Hey King," Tony said, "I'll lend you a buck."

King returned. "I don't want your money, boy, but I need some things for the home...haf one of my beers." He reached into the bag.

"No, I don't want one. So you don't want the money for booze? In that case I feel better." He handed King a dollar.

"No. I'll pay ya back when I can, boy." He started away.

"Hey King. You ever been married?"

King turned, looking startled, then a wide smile spread across his face. "I'm a bachelor for life," he said. "Women — they're all no-good to me." He looked down the way at Nancy who was smoking a cigarette near the gang. She turned and walked into the grill area.

"Now Kingie. If you do my dishes before I leave this afternoon, I'll give you a dollar. No two bucks."

"You're a darlin', Nancy, a darlin'." Clutching his bag, he left.

See King, page 10

There are interesting things to do in

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## *Poetry Books*

# Knowing the Absurd

**COLLECTED POEMS**
**Paul Goodman**
**Edited by Taylor Stoehr**
**465 pages**
**Random House**

With hardly a well-developed personal style, more like the vernacular you and I employ to discuss any matter at hand, Paul Goodman is smooth and capable of moving us with his poetry. His interests cover a wide area of things, none of them very far removed from the issues that affect all men, be they love, war or death. Paul was anti-establishment, not very popular and not too well off and now posthumously is on the verge of reaching many through his heartfelt truths.

As a social critic he wrote dozens of books including **Compulsory Miseducation** and **Growing Up Absurd.** His novel, **The Empire City** takes place in his home, New York City which also becomes the subject for much poetry in this collection.

Estranged from the heart of America due to this country's unlawful involvement in Vietnam, Paul was an expatriot who had no where to go. Much in love with the natural beauty of America, he often saw fit to run many parallels between the land and the men. Lamenting his own inability to reach the people much of Paul's poetry sounds like the voice of a failure:

> **Of the millions, I know, who have gone to the grave displeased, ungratified, and malcontent, as one count me, for now it is too late ever to unmake it and chance has become fate. Yet in this crowd of every kind of sorrow still am I signal for a fool and coward, for few, I think, have seen so fine as I the remediable faults, and been unable.**

**'I am obsessed by the plain facts: writing them literally down is all poetry I can.'**

It is this tone of unyielding that one reads again and again here; the tragedy of a son's death is coupled with the unjustness running rampant in Washington, at Kent State and in Indochina.

Never really giving up, many of Paul's poems are prayers. Still the wrath of humanity swelled about the mind of this philosopher guaranteeing him that his fears were truly real:

> **"Everywhere I look about are there outlines of truth and art breeding in the dark of this moment at the edge of the abyss."**

Though this tone is prevalent and understandably the most vital thing about his work, Paul Goodman enjoyed sex, his summers in the country and the wonderful confidence that accompanies conviction. You can begin on the first page of poetry, what Paul was writing in his older age, and discern from there the quality of thought that assembled the remarkable beauty of his simple language:

> **"My bounding beagle somewhere in the hay is invisible, except her flapping ears and the white curl of her happy tail moving through the swaying sea. The yellow flowers are closing in the evening. I am not lonely for my only world is softly singing to me as I come."**

A lot of the outdoor descriptions ring of Robert Frost's influence but Frost, quite older is conservative in philosophizing and more artistic than plain-speaking. Frost is colloquial in a much more regionalized way; Goodman speaks to all like anyone of us. There are moments full of creative play beyond the importance of the idea:

> **"The engingines of the ailing plane are st-tuttering I hope they won't beginnnnn to stammer: 30,000 feet is too high for speech defects.**

George Dennison, in a memoir included in this edition tells of one party Goodman attended with many "young women, and they were conventionally scrubbed, scented and dressed" and unapproachable to the like of Paul. "Paul by now was sitting on the floor, leaning against the wall, dismayed and contemptuous. The dog went to him and wagged its tail. Paul took its head caressingly in both hands and spoke to it. There was self-pity in his voice, but also admiration and outright gratitude. "Yes my darling," he said, "You're the prettiest one here." Both melancholy and cleverness survive in his poetry as they combined in his personality.

Poems of age are fascinating for their acute awareness of the man's accomplishments in life and the dismal failure of finding no receptive audience. Somehow Goodman survives his own thick lamentations to provide the best of brighter insights:

> **"Often have I dreaming frightened into puzzlements awakened, and most days have proved to be milder than my anxiety."**

As much of a social critic as well as a poet has made Goodman sound like the definitive poet for capturing the upheavals of the 1960s. Blasts at very real things like the Pentagon, the bombing squads, the people slowly killing the magnificence of his beloved New York, all ring with prophetic despair of worse times to come.

Somehow, Goodman the man is very much his poetry and you finish his collection feeling like you've just become acquainted with an idol, someone with something that bears on you so much that you're changed by it. Well, Paul Goodman has much to say to you, and in a very honest poetic way.

**—Rich Pioli**

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# King

Cont. from page 8

In his room, he shared the bag's contents with the cat. She lay by the window; her belly bloated. She had not eaten the tuna King had set out.

"My woman! What happed to that appetite of yours?" King took a slug of whiskey, and picked up the cat.

"You're near aren't you," he said stroking the fur on her taut neck. "My wife was the same way, Queenie, when my second boy came. Wouldn't eat a thing, no. She made me go out and get her salted popcorn. That's all she ate! Don't ask me why!" The cat stared into the sad, smiling eyes of the man.

"Well, here now. Maybe this salty meat will tickle your fancy." King poured the milk and put out the pastrami.

The cat tongued the meat but did not take any. She drank in the milk, somewhat, then left it be.

King bit into his sandwich and mustard oozed from it and smeared on his lips. He washed down the food with a long drink of beer.

He picked up the cat and placed her on his bed. He watched her with concern. "Now don't you be frettin', I'll be back directly. . .and with a surprise."

He departed watching the cat. A beam of light, stemming from the drawn shade, was bright upon her.

"Bye now."

At noon, Vinnie and Lottie came into the diner. The gang called Vinnie "Champ" because he was a winning weekend golfer. And because of his past reputation with women.

Vinnie, dressed in white khakis and sandals, was already drunk. His sunburned face contrasted sharply with his full head of white hair.

Lottie wore her hair in a long, braided, pony-tail. She had on her usual loose-fitting, flowered dress. "Good morning," she issued, taking two fresh danishes and a coffee. With a bang of the screen door behind her, she sat at a table on the terrace.

Vinnie joined her after he grabbed some money from the cash register.

"I'm telling you I heard one. I know a cat when I hear one. I know what a cat sounds like. He's got a cat up there and I want it out Vinnie. Tell him." Lottie's eyes flashed at her husband's, and Vinnie looked away.

"Come on. King ain't got no cat up there. What's King want with a cat — he ain't got no use in no cats. Come on Lottie."

"Well I'm just going to have to get rid of him if there's any animals in **my** father's house. He can go on Welfare for all I care — like the rest of the drunken bums. If there's any animals in that house you'll be sorry — you'll be the one to chop lettuce and wash dishes every day."

"That's the house your father raised you in," Vinnie said looking at Lottie's forehead. "We gotta keep it up. What the hell, we can't have no animals stinkin' up the place!" Vinnie pounded his fist on the table getting catsup on his wrist.

He charged into the kitchen, slamming the screen door.

Lottie, forking grime from one set of initials carved in the table, could see Vinnie, but not hear his conversation.

King looked soberly at Vinnie; his head stooped to the short, lively man.

Vinnie shoved a five dollar bill at King. He squinted his blue eyes and grit a row of large white teeth.

"You been working good this week . . . It's been real hot. Get a bottle of the good stuff for yourself, O.K.?

"I have," King replied, and pocketed the bill.

"Lottie's got a bad allergy's been actin' up," Vinnie continued. "She's allergic to cat hair. You ain't got no cat up there do you? Now you're gonna have to get rid of it King."

"I got no animal up there Champ, never have."

"No cat? Lottie says you got a cat. Said she head a cat up there. You ain't got no cat? The bitch."

"She's been drinkin' Champ."

"She drives me to drink!"

Vinnie returned to the terrace. Lottie stared at Main St., smoking.

"All set Lot. He was listenin' to the radio — one of them pet talks, you know what I mean. He's always listenin' to the radio; only thing he does up there."

"Look at how filthy this terrace is. Why can't you get Tony to clean up after those loafers?" Lottie looked scornfully at the gang in the dining room as Vinnie started picking up empty cigarette boxes, cups, and newspapers.

+++

King walked through the diner toward the Men's Room, carrying a pail, rubber gloves, and cleanser.

"Eh, King City," Howard called. "Come 'er." He stood about six foot. His chewing gum crackled as he leaned against the juke box, rolling his eyes from his peers to King.

"How'd you like to make a hundred bucks for a half hour's work? A one-shot deal — absolutely legit." King did not respond.

"All you got to do is wrestle Little Will this Saturday night at the auditorium." The dining room echoed with laughter.

"No! Gloria, that's a better match!" Howard laughed at his jest along with the rest of the gang. King turned, his mouth closed tight.

"Well King you was a big wrestler, why not? You know the sport."

King faced the man, saw through the diner window, the three-story building where he lived, and thought of the cat. "I never wrestled in my life."

"Now you know that ain't the truth. Tell you what, King, I'll be your agent. We'll hit the pro-wrestlin' circuit. Won't even have to change your name —"

King threw his stare to Howard's face. "That ain't even wrestlin' — that fixed, no true sport, ain't real, ain't wrestlin', fixed," he stuttered.

The gang stared. King went into the Men's Room.

"Yes, Maam?" Tony asked a customer at the carry-out.

"Best tuna-fish in town, yes sir —" Nancy told the woman's partner.

A policeman sat in the diner with the gang. Nancy came in and asked him what he would like and did not use a slip.

The gang's laughter filled the dining area; King could hear. He sprinkled cleanser over the sink and toilet with one hand, and pulled a beer from his pocket with the other. His blood painted a scarlet crown at his forehead.

+++

At 3 o'clock, King was caught up with his work: all the refrigerators were stocked; two roast beefs were cooked; the terrace was swept; the bathrooms cleaned; and all dishes washed. King thirsted for beer.

Nancy gave him the promised dollar. On a sandwich sale she had run up "No Sale" and handed King the money. Lottie had not gotten up from her table, and Vinnie drank sodas with the gang in the air-conditioning.

King reached into his pocket and pulled the $5 Vinnie had given him and added up all his cash — almost $8. He left through the back way, passing Lottie on the terrace. She had not spoken to him at all when he had swept the terrace earlier, but had kept looking at the street.

Without looking at her he heard her say, "now don't go playing your radio so loud anymore." He kept walking, feeling her eyes on his spine as he weeded his way slowly across the street, anxious to see the cat. Yet, he walked downtown, knowing Lottie figured he was heading for the package store.

A block uptown, King went into the Army-Navy store. He was able to purchase a thick, red blanket.

"It's hot now, but she'll be needin' it. And the young ones too," he thought. He walked into the liquor store, grinning, and the cashier, gave him a big brown bag for which he asked. He put the blanket in the bag, smiling.

Feeling satisfied and anxious, King walked patiently past "Vinnie's." He looked ahead at the three-story building, thinking of the Cat. Like an athlete in competition, he sweated as he passed before the grinder shop. He felt like a performer in front of a crowd.

He climbed the porch steps, clutching his surprise package. He was alive with violent anticipation; each step bringing him closer to his goal. He

See King, page 15

# The South is Goin' at it Again

The impact of the British invasion is extremely overrated when you consider that rock 'n' roll began in the South with blues, country & western, and rockabilly.

## Music

By Whitey McCool

The various elements comprising the mystique that record companies are now calling "Southern rock" are surely espied in anything that we of a less temperature clime have christened "Southern." For one there is the element of pride; pride of place, pride of identity; "Be Proud You're a Rebel," commands Charlie Daniels (**The South's Gonna Do It Again**).

"New York's fine, but it ain't Doraville!" proclaims the Atlanta Rhythm Section in **Doraville**. Meanwhile Lynyrd Skynyrd's **Sweet Home Alabama** is a flag waving tribute to the Confederacy that appeals to the ear as the scenery does the eye.

The loner born to ramble is a character of the Southern school. His roots are deep in the novels of Faulkner, the dramas of Tennessee Williams, and the lyrics of the Allman Brothers' **Ramblin' Man** (penned by Dicky Betts). The hero of the Marshall Tucker Band's **Fire on the Mountain** as well as the sore loser in Dr. John's **Right Place, Wrong Time** are essential to Southern folklore as the force out of place; a rebel sans comrades, course, or cause.

And then there's love; troo luv and love that went wrong, the idylic love of Tristan and Isolde or Frankie and Johnny, the "somebody-done-somebody-wrong-song", or poor Elvin Bishop who **Fooled Around and Fell In Love.**

From Capricorn comes a saucy sampling of the finest of the South. **The South's Greatest Hits** is an honest effort by the company from Macon that first gave birth to the phenomenon and eventually acquired the title of the largest independent record company on earth. The loyalty of the South is more than evident as the people from Capricorn have reached deep into the scores of other company labels to press a crisp and encompassing review of the greatest commercial accomplishments that the region has offered.

The barroom and the barnyard are aptly represented by all of the titles and artists mentioned above as well as Gregg Allman's **Midnight Rider**, The Amazing Rhythm Aces' **Third Rate Romance,** the Outlaws' **There Goes Another Love Song** and Wet Willie's **Keep On Smilin!**

The impact of the British invasion is extremely overrated when you consider that rock 'n' roll began in the South with blues, country & western, and the rockabilly ascribed to the late Elvis Presley. But like the tale of Johnnie B. Good, much of this culture is acquired by many young Southern musicians as they strut and fret their way without any formal education in music and like the development of jazz we find that there is a great deal of improvising and playing-by-ear in live Southern rock.

In the late 60's Eric Clapton with Cream would grab ahold of a single-chord progression and allow it to progress for a half-hour or more. The Allman Brothers took it a step further and could carry on for hours if the feeling was right. Their education came from listening sessions of lengthly solos of one and two chord melodies in the late 50's and early 60's recorded by Miles Davis and John Coltrane.

Live Southern rock at its peak is a jam session minus the cliches and the redundant hacking of any second rate musicians that have flooded the market. **The South's Greatest Hits** is as best a collector's album as available now but passes over the most moving aspect of the Southern sound; the live wire that's a live performance.

One album that does successfully catch hold of this side of Southern rock is Elvin Bishop's **Raisin' Hell**, and an appropriate title it is. Bishop's music can best be termed "fun-loving-good-time" soul. It is at once a combination platter of gospel, greasy blues, and a hot sizzle of blaring horns reminiscent of those golden James Bond type soundtracks.

"The sound quality ain't as good as a real carefully recorded studio album," said Bishop in a recent interview, "but that has never bothered me before. Some of my favorite records have turned out to be recorded in somebody's basement."

Elvin Bishop raisin' music to higher degrees.

Bishop is a crowd-pleaser and this latest two-disked live album captures all the hell raisin' that he generates at various recitals in various locales. **Raisin' Hell** includes some of the best that he's recorded in his four LP history with Capricorn. There's an 8-minute **Travelin' Shoes, Sure Feels Good, Juke Joint Jump, Stealin' Watermelons, Calling All Cows,** the greasy blues of **Little Brown Bird**, a 12-minute Sam Cooke medley and **Struttin' My Stuff.**

From a relatively new label, Flying Fish, comes a unique fusion of mainstream jazz and country that might well be designated as Southern swing. **S'Wonderful** brings together Eldon Shamblin, the ex-Bob Wills guitarist, pedal steel guitarist Curley Chalker, mandolin player Jethro Bruns and jazz violinist Joe Venuti for a recording that hits home a fresh note in country but a seemingly lost chord in jazz. Dixie's whistling a new tune to the swing of the 30's and the strains blend fine. And it really isn't anything new because it's been going on all along outside of the recording studios and in the backrooms where country musicians have been finding recreation in playing jazz among themselves.

In a similar strain the Dixie Dregs have debuted on Capricorn with **Freefall** which just about encompasses everything discussed thus far. Their music, entirely instrumental, is most certainly country, most suredly rock, very much jazz, and most of all Southern. But the parts make up a near perfect whole that comprise a cleancut score.

**Freefall** brings to mind the Western swing of the 30's much like **S'Wonderful** but with much more power. It is hopefully the first of an emerging new strain of Southern music and Dixie Dregs is setting the style.

The cuts sound very much like their titles. **Freefall,** the first band, begins with fiddler Alan Sloan introducing a somewhat eerie melody to conjure up that zero-gravity known to skydivers as freefall. Later in songs like **Refried Funky Chicken** and **Sleep** a synthesizer is the predominant instrument and sets the scene from a jazzy beat to complete chaos. But the transitions are comfortable and the melodies run close together like a symphony with some difficulty differentiating from one movement to the next.

A new group called Stillwater has come on the scene with an album from Capricorn by the same name.

A sizzling slide guitar exchange is the high point of **Sam's Jam** and a somber acoustic-track underlines **April Love** while **Mindbender** has bassist Rob Walker on a voicebox sounding like Peter Frampton.

**Stillwater** needs a little time to sink in with loyal Southern rockers but it does have a mystique all its own and is somewhat exotic to the ear. Its got several of the elements that make the up best of Southern rock.

## Short Cuts

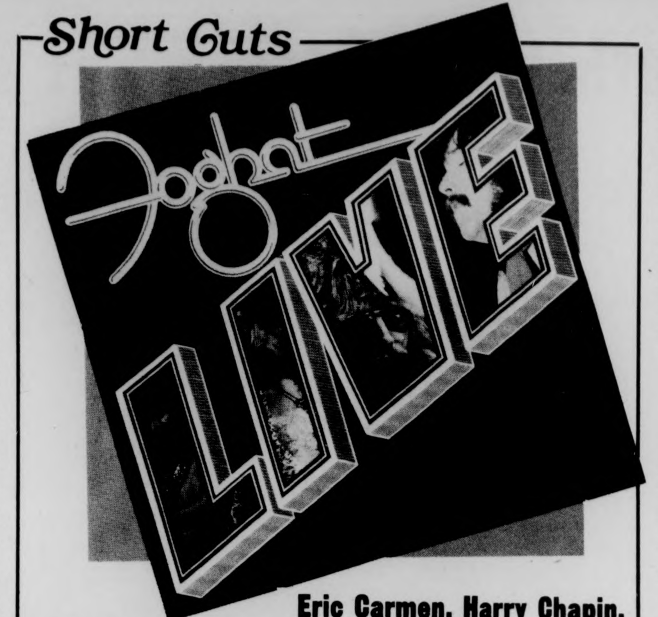

### Eric Carmen, Harry Chapin, Cat Stevens, Heart, Status Quo, and more...

**CHRISTOPHER MORRIS BAND**
**(MCA)**

The integration of many kinds of music ranging from soulful rhythm n' blues to funk-rock with faint jazz textures, is what distinguishes this debut album from those of most groups I've heard lately.

Al Kooper, the architect of Blood, Sweat and Tears and producer for Lynryd Skynryd's first album, turns in another superb producing job as well as filling in on keyboards for the Christopher Morris Band, which includes Christopher Morris and Leslie Kuipers on guitars, Janet Morris on bass and Vince Colaiuta playing drums.

On Otis Redding's "Nobody's Fault But Mine", one of the two songs here not penned by CMB's co-authors Christopher and Janet Morris, Tower of Power's horn section (which graces side two) strongly complements the convincing vocals of Christopher Morris, who does all of the album's lead singing.

Despite one or two places where the music gets uncomfortably close to disco, as on "Go Down Believin' " which has a determined, gospel-like chorus, there are enough spacy guitar licks and enough heart put in those places so that the album doesn't drag.

"Do You Want To Be Loved" has a few swirling echoes, and "I Feel Like I Never Felt Before", the LP's best tune, combines funky, staccato bass with Chris Morris' squealing guitar. Both songs typify a first effort which has enough space appeal for even most progressive rock buffs to accept.

— **John Bergman**

**FOGHAT**
**Live**
**(Bearsville)**

With the widespread success of their past two discs, **Fool For The City** and **Night Shift**, Foghat have found themselves thrust into the top echelons of the rock world. For this reason, it comes as no surprise that the band has chosen this as the time to release their first live album. Comprised of six previously recorded studio selections, **Live** gives ample evidence of the vast improvement which is so readily heard now that the group has a steady bassist (Connecticut's Craig MacGregor) to anchor the rhythm section along with drummer Roger Earl. Guitarist-vocalist Dave Peverett teams with lead guitarist Rod Price to create the instrumental interplay which helps make songs such as "I Just Want To Make Love To You" and "Fool For The City" enjoyable to the ears of any rock & roller from six to sixty. This record isn't perfect, but it is better than most of the uninspired trash many rock groups have been throwing our way lately. It burns and earns itself a "not bad for an album whose mixing was done up in Sharon, Vermont" **B plus.**

—**Ross Nerenburg**

**CAT STEVENS**
**Izitso**
**(A&M)**

Cat Stevens has gone off on tangents before (his **Foreigner** and **Numbers** LPs) and **Izitso** finds him off on a few new ones. With two instrumental selections, "Kypros" and "Was Dog A Doughnut," Cat steps into a jazz realm, a move further substantiated by Chick Corea's helping hand on a couple of **Izitso's** cuts. Also, Cat has continued with something he really got into on **Numbers**, making maximum use of some rather sophisticated and expensive electronic keyboard equipment. Happily, the results are most satisfactory, something which may be attested to by the number of times I played this disc over the summer. More mellow than I might have expected, the best of **Izitso's** ten offerings are "(Remember The Days Of The) Old Schoolyard," "Life," "Killin' Time" and "(I Never Wanted) To Be A Star." Some people have summarily dismissed Mr. Stevens as being all washed up, but I feel that **Izitso** warrants a "The Cat ain't no dog" **A.**

—**Ross Nerenberg**

**HEART**
**Little Queen**
**(Portrait)**

Freed from the strings of Mushroom Records, Heart's follow-up to their smash debut, **Dreamboat Annie**, finds Ann and Nancy Wilson on target with their group once again. Mixing hard rockers ("Barracuda," "Kick It Out" and the title track) with acoustic pieces ("Treat Me Well," "Cry To Me" and the mandolin-driven "Dream Of The Archer"), **Little Queen** is, if not quite as dynamic, certainly more cohesive a record than was the Wilsons' debut. Throughout both side of **Little Queen**, guitarists Roger Fisher and Howard Lesse shine with some splendid playing, particularly on the aforementioned rockers. Heart is obviously a group with an enormous future ahead of it. Just a step or two behind Fleetwood Mac, this disc scores with a "Heart's got soul" **A-.**

—**Ross Nerenberg**

**THE OUTLAWS**
**Hurry Sundown**
**(Arista)**

**Hurry Sundown** is The Outlaws' fourth album and the quintet's delivery of hard-driving country rock is typical of what we've come to expect of these Floridians. Fluidly flowing, **Hurry Sundown's** nine tunes are dominated by the electric presence of three guitarists (Hughie Thomasson, Henry Paul and Billy Jones) who work well together. Composing credits are distributed among all five band members, but Jones has written the album's two best songs, "Holiday" and "Night Wines." The latter is a particular thing of melodic beauty as it nostalgically laments the inevitable and unavoidable passage of time. **Hurry Sundown** is at times too crisp and concise, probably due to the production and engineering of Bill Szymczyk, who handles the same chores for The Eagles, among others. I'd like to hear something along the lines of another "Green Grass And High Tides," but Szymczyk has kept perhaps a bit too much control over the recording. Still, this is a disc which is mostly enjoyable and deserving of a "these Outlaws have nothing to fear." **B.**

—**Ross Nerenberg**

**HARRY CHAPIN**
**Dance Band On The Titanic**
**(Elektra)**

Harry Chapin is still weaving stories telling of life's losers and down-and-outers. His latest two record set brings us more of the same with some instant classics here and some throwaway fillers there. At times the resulting songs are brilliantly and perfectly precise, while at other times they fall far short into moments of redundant romantic ramblings. However, it is this very facet of unevenness which makes listening to the man so rewarding, for, although his failures are disturbingly obvious, they always contain the heartfelt lyrics which have become the central focus of Harry's storytelling style. Harry Chapin is a man who has entirely devoted his life to his music and prolifically works his amps off for his audiences. Highlights of **Dance Band** include, in addition to the title track, efforts such as "Bluesman," a humorous ditty about a college kid trying to learn the blues from an old master, the wistful "Country Dreams," and the extraordinary grand finale, "There Only Was One Choice," a fourteen minute masterpiece. All in all, **Dance Band On The Titanic** merits a "no sinking ship here" **A-.**

—**Ross Nerenberg**

**STATUS QUO**
**"Live"**
**(Capitol)**

Status Quo are about as subtle as a porcupine in a balloon factory. They play **heavy** metal rock and are generally accepted as the rock & roll kings of Europe. However, America knows them only as an obscure band which scored a big hit in the psychedelic sixties with the classic "Pictures Of Matchstick Men." As is the case with so many hard rock outfits, their music is highly derivative (a synonym for unoriginal) and therefore tends to be overly repetitious at times. **"Live"** brings us four sides of the unabashingly bashing quartet as recorded during a three night stint at the enthusiastically pro-Quo Apollo Theatre in Glasgow. If you like loud noise, then this is the album for you. If not, avoid it at all costs; Status Quo are virtually as ear-shattering as Ted Nugent. This release rates a "these guys should realize that they're too old to be punk rocking." **C.**

—**Ross Nerenberg**

**ERIC CARMEN**
**Boats Against the Current**
**(Arista)**

This, Eric Carmen's long-awaited second solo album, is a big disappointment to fans of his earlier work as leader of the Raspberries and on his own. There are only two real rock'n'roll songs here, and both are missing something in the hook department.

The rest of the album consists of long semiclassical pieces like Carmen's big hit, "All By Myself". While that song was fine as a change-of-pace from the more standard pop of **Eric Carmen**, too much is too much, despite the generally good quality of the individual tunes. And the words are as pretentious as any this side of Jackson Browne, quite a letdown coming from someone who used to write lyrics that one could identify with as strongly as anybody's.

If you can't get enough of., say, Elton John's weepier numbers, then **Boats Against the Current** is for you. But we Beatle and Beach Boy fanatics who found sustenance in Carmen's extensions of their traditions must now turn to **his** disciples, such as Pezband, the Pop, and the Rubinoos, and hope that Eric will get off his Barry Manilow-with-delusions-of-grandeur rip and start being fun again.

——**Perry Adler**

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# Weekend in the Woods

There will be some exciting music making this weekend as the Pines Theatre Festival wraps up their first season. On Friday, Sept. 9 the P.T.F. will present Pam Bricker in a solo performance at 7:30 p.m. followed by Ellen McIlwaine at 9:00 p.m. On Saturday, Sept. 10 the Archie Shepp Quartet will take the stage featuring highly regarded tenor saxophonist Archie Shepp, Charley Persip on drums, Cameron Brown on bass and Ron Burton on piano. The Saturday concert will be at 9:00 p.m.

Both concerts are outside at Look Park's Pines Theater on Rt. 9 in Northampton which can accommodate up to 3000 people. Tickets are $3.00 and available only at the door. Management advises the public to bring chairs and blankets. For additional information call 584-2223.

## Ellen McIlwaine

On September 9, the Pines Theater Festival, in cooperation with Theatrix, will present two extraordinary women in concert under the stars. Headlining the concert will be Ellen McIlwaine, a solo performer whose reputation acquired national attention when she was on tour last year with Laura Nyro.

Ms. McIlwaine, born in Nashville, (growing up in Japan) has developed a growing audience with her loosely defined country blues—rock style which has been compared by the San Francisco Examiner to that of Odetta, John Fahey, Bonnie Raitt and Woody Guthrie.

A sensational guitarist, she performs using pedals, buttons, tape delays, bottleneck and a brilliant sense of pacing and involvement with the audience.

Opening the show will be Pam Bricker in a rare solo performance. Her following, too, has grown rapidly in the past year's work with The Bricker Band.

## Archie Shepp

**Archie Shepp**

E. Cohen photo

In case the hand of the media has not been able to reach you in this busy week, here is one more hand, grabbing you, shaking you and pointing you towards Northampton, where tenor saxophonist Archie Shepp and his quartet will perform this Saturday at 9 p.m. "under the stars" at Look Park's Pines Theater.

Backed by Charli Persip on drums, Cameron Brown on bass, and Ron Burton on piano, Shepp will provide his local fans with a rare treat.

Although he lives in Amherst and teaches in the UMass Afro-American department, his public appearances in the area have not been nearly as frequent as I — for one — would like.

Shepp has, instead, performed in Europe, where people seem to be more appreciative of his sometime shrieking, often disharmonic, but always melodic sound.

If you are familiar with Shepp's music, you need no description of it — we will see you there Saturday. If you have not yet experienced Shepp, you will have to believe that no further description, comparison or labeling of his music is adequate.

He has played with many of the greats of Black Classical music, including Cecil Taylor and John Coltrane in the 60's. In fact, despite his lack of a broad popular audience — and perhaps because of it — he too is one of the greats.

## *Performance*

# Jug Band Hoedown Swings Back to UMass

**Mama Milton's Jug Band**

Mama Milton's Still Cookin' Hog Washin' Jug Band is in concert again at the Student Union Ballroom at the University on Wednesday, September 14, from 9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. This performance is open to the general public and there is no admission charge.

Mama Milton's Jug Band has been crazing the Valley now for the past five summers as the entertainment for the University of Mass. New Students Program. They've done scattered gigs around the Valley and this musical happening represents their traditional beginning of the school year reunion conspiracy.

Mama Milton's plays a naturally zany mixture of traditional jug band music, Dixieland, and swing, combining everything into an enlightening show.

The line-up of frantic friends for this falls massive concert will include Vin Mitchell, the "Old Man" on guitar, harmonica and vocals; Wayne "stealin' " Burns on Washboard, vocals, giant echophone kazoo, and bottles; Brian "burn 'em" Barth on trombone; Eddie "Hot Lips" Eitzer on jug; Andy "Foxy" Fox on conga; Rob "Baby Face" Gilbert on electric washtub, slide whistle, cowbell, clave, kazoo, tambourine, maracas, bells, and his limberjack friend "Satchel"; Gary "ach aie ya ya" Kamen on piano and keyboards; John "the Pilgrim" Shibley on guitar, vocals, chatter-box, and loose knees; Marty "the man" Schreiner on clarinet; and Mama Milton's lady Cheryl "never swat a fly for he may have a favorite fly, he may sit with her and sigh, sigh the way I do with you" Weinburg on vocals and booking agent for Catholic church organizations.

This crew has been around a long time so come on down and treat yourself.

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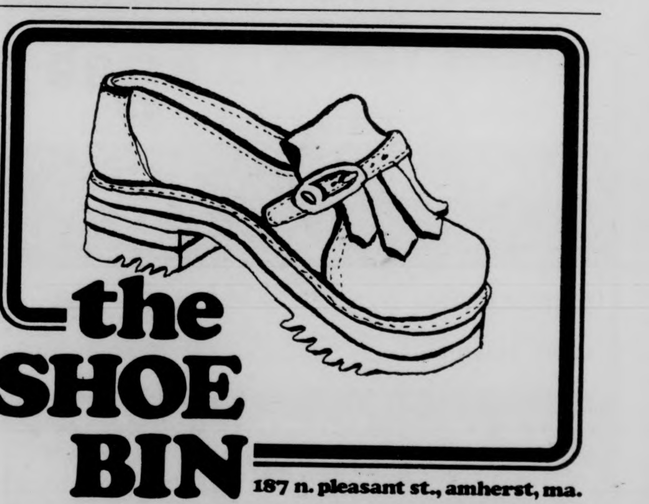

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# *Preview*

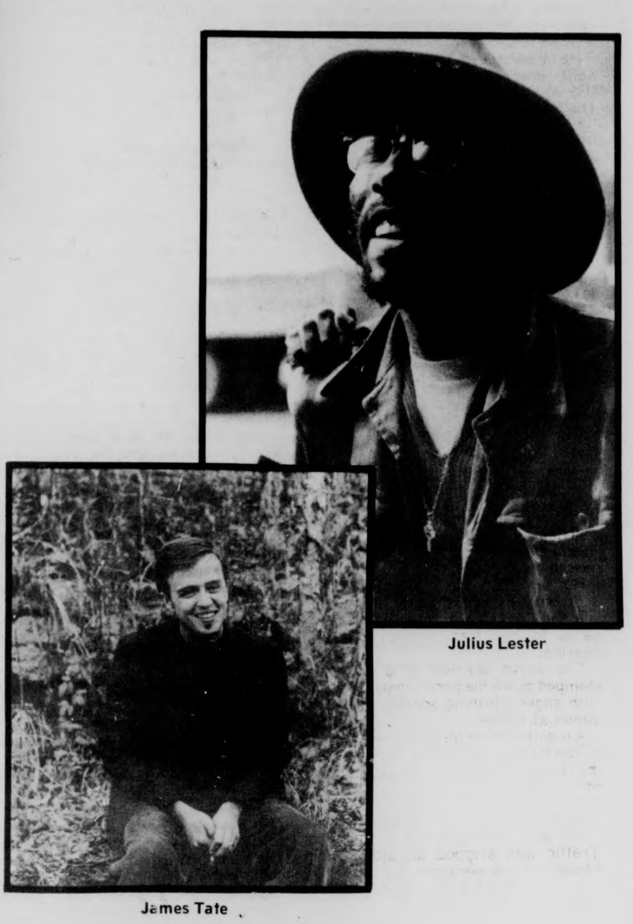

Julius Lester

James Tate

## Lester, Tate To Kickoff Jones Fall Poetry Series

Julius Lester and James Tate will open The Jones Library's Fall Poetry Series with a reading on Saturday afternoon, September 10th, at 3 p.m. Their appearance will see the juxtaposition of two distinct cultural and literary traditions in a reading that is the first of eight to be presented on alternate Saturdays this Fall.

Julius Lester, born in St. Louis, MO., the son of a methodist minister, emerged from folksinging workshops with the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee as a major spokesman for radical black politics. As a professional musician and singer, he recorded with Vanguard records, directed the Newport Folk Festival (1966-68), and collaborated with Pete Seeger on **The 12-String Guitar as Played by Leadbelly** (1965). He has recorded original and Afro-American songs, taught black history at the New School for Social Research in New York City, and is currently a professor in Afro-American literature at the University of Massachusetts.

His first book, **Look Out Whitey, Black Power's Gon' Get Your Mama** (Dial, 1968), has been followed by a series of writings ranging from black culture and history to folklore and poetry. His latest work is **All is Well** (Morrow, 1976), an autobiography.

James Tate is also a Professor at the University of Massachusetts. He recently returned to Amherst from a Guggenheim fellowship in Spain. Tate was a winner of the Yale Series of Younger Poets Award, a visiting lecturer at the University of California at Berkeley and at Columbia, a poet in residence at Emerson College, and a recipient of the National Institute of Arts and Letters Award for Poetry. His first book of poems, **The Lost Pilot,** was published by Yale University Press in 1967 and his poetry has appeared in The Paris Review, Transatlantic Review, The New Yorker, The New York Times, and The Massachusetts Review. His sixth and most recent book, **Viper Jazz,** (1976), was published by Wesleyan University Press.

Other poets scheduled to read in coming weeks include Hal Stowell, Barry Goldensohn, Leo Conellan, Margaret Robison, Wang Hui-Ming, Frederic Will, Constance Carrier, Chase Twichell, Rosellan Brown and Leon Barron. Richard Wilbur will bring the Fall Series to a close with a reading on December 3rd.

All the readings are free and will be held in the Library's Burnett Gallery. They are funded in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council for the Arts and Humanities, and by contributions from the public and the Friends of The Jones Library.

## King

Cont. from page 10

felt as if the past few weeks had been a life-time; the cat was never a stranger from the outside. And as he ascended past the second floor, King's heart pounded, and he sensed it was very soon his cat would be in labor. He wanted to be with her.

He threw open the door to his room. A light breeze lifted the shade at the window, but it was deathly hot. The room was unoccupied.

"Hey, there, lass!" King searched the room and bathroom, throwing down his bag. "Hey there. Where are ya!" He raced around the room, blindly, tossing over the table, the mattress, the waste basket. The cat was not there.

"No, no, no, no, oh . . .No! Can't be!" He darted to the open window. "Not again!"

He searched the roof, the sun flaring in his hot face, the cars below noisely passing. He looked across the street and his eyes found Lottie who stared back at him. Her stare penetrated the sun's glare and there was no city street noise any longer; to King, it had been filtered out. He did not see the table where she sat, the terrace, the building — nothing — only two eyes, two piercing eyes.

"You . . .!" King crashed away from the window, threw open his door, scrambling down the stairs, savagely. He descended, pounding on each step, snorting with fury. Little Will and Gloria opened their door a crack as he passed.

He sent the front door into the bedroom window of the first floor and it crashed. Lottie, across the street, came to her feet, seeing, but not hearing.

The world seemed gone as King stomped down the porch steps. He spat with anger, flushing scarlet. His eyes aimed at Lottie.

A moment from the curb, he was met by the traffic, and forced to the street; the tires grinding at his body; the pavement ripping at his flesh. King died, bleeding.

Within a minute, all the people from "Vinnie's" were grouped at the curb. Traffic was stopped all along Main Street; sirens were heard.

Everyone — Lottie, Vinnie, Nancy, Tony, Howard, the gang — stood pale and silent. Standing open-mouthed at the opposite curb, were Little Will and Gloria. People stood in the doorways of cars, watching and wiping their foreheads of sweat.

A police ambulance came through the clogged traffic. As newsmen snapped pictures, the attendants grabbed King and put him on a stretcher. Two policemen took notes and reporters asked questions in the crowd. The ambulance screamed away.

"Did you know him?" the reporter asked Tony.

"He was King. Worked here. Drank too much, and that's why he's dead," Tony said.

"O.K. who was he?" the policeman asked Little Will.

"Hurly. Edward Hurly. He lived here on the third floor," he answered, looking dismayed, and pulling up his pants.

"Anybody see what happened?" the officer asked. The sun beat down and long tears of blood trickled to the curb on both sides of the street.

"He was drunk. Ran out into the traffic. Just got hit — I'm afraid," Little Will said. He looked at Lottie talking to the policeman across the street; she shook her head, wide-eyed.

"I'm gonna question the truck driver. Thank you," the officer told Little Will. He and Gloria walked across the street and the traffic began moving again.

At the other curb, Nancy dried her eyes on her apron and Tony had his arm on her shoulder. Lottie and Vinnie talked to an officer and pointed to the third floor open window across the street. Howard, the gang, kids on bicycles, and everyone else looked through the sun to the spot.

Then everyone who was in the diner before, Gloria, and Little Will, and a few customers returned to "Vinnie's," and looked out the windows to the street. Traffic moved along normally.

In the spotted shade, detached and unharmed, the mother observed the whirling world before her with cloudy, disinterested eyes. She lay protected; her untouched litter sleeping at her moist stomach, behind the wooden beams of the front porch.

The mother licked her mouth, and softly gazed upon the life by her side. The earth-brown bed where she lay was cool, natural, comfortable. The cat closed her eyes upon the world and fell rhythmically asleep with her young.

## More Listings

Cont. from page 16

### *Theater*

**Sept. 8, 16-17, Under Milk Wood,** written by Dylan Thomas, produced by the Smith Ensemble Theatre at the Hallie Flannagan Studio Theatre, 8:00 except for the Sept. 8 performance at 9:00. Tickets are $2.50.

**Sept. 9-11, 14-15, How The Other Half Lives,** written by Alan Ayckbourn, produced by the Smith Ensemble Theatre, Hallie Flannagan, Studio Theatre. 8:00, tickets are $2.50

**Sept. 10-11, 17, The Riddle Machine,** produced by the City Studio Theatre, A children's play at 49 Pearl Street, Northampton. Free admission

**Sept. 11, The Bread and Puppet Theatre,** in conjunction with the Pines Theatre Festival, Pines Theatre, Look Park, Northampton. 8:00, tickets are $1.00

### *Misc.*

**Sept. 8, Union Program Council,** Recruitment meeting and discussion of upcoming George Benson concert, 7 p.m. in Campus Center 169.

**Sept. 9-11,** all day, **Fall Colloquy,** 1977: **Art, Technology, and Society.** Films, lectures, seminars, concerts, workshops — for more info call Hampshire 549-4600 ext. 525

**Sept. 10 James Tate and Julius Lester,** a poetry reading at the Jones library, 3 p.m. No admission charge.

**Sept. 9,** lecture — **The Last Dream,** by prof. Weizenbaum, Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire.

**Sept. 12, Rosh Hashanah Eve Service,** sponsored by the Hillel Foundation, Sub at 6:30.

**Sept. 13, Rosh Hashanah Service,** sponsored by the Hillel Foundation, sub, 9:30 p.m.

**Sept. 13,** Lecture: **Prof. Thomas Bottomore,** Social classes and modern society. Converse Assembly Room, Amherst at 8:00 p.m.

**Sept. 14, Rosh Hashana Service,** Sponsored by the Hillel Foundation, sub.

Listings compiled by Michael P. Doran and Cynthia Harlen.

Film listings compiled by Steven Waldman.

### Listen' Up

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## Music

**September 8,** 8:30 p.m. **Concert Royal,** a baroque concert on the lawn in front of Harold F. Johnson Library Center, Hampshire.

**September 8, Roomful of Blues,** The Rusty Nail, $2.00.

**September 9,** 2:00 p.m., **Randall McClellan in Concert,** voice, synthesizer and table drums, Red Barn, Hampshire.

**September 9,** 9 p.m., **Ellen McIlwaine,** Look Park Pine Theater, Rt. 9, Northampton. Bring chairs and blankets, $3.00.

**September 9-10, James Montgomery Band,** Rusty Nail, $3.00.

**September 11,** 8:00, Concert: **History of Afro-American Music,** Robert Crown Center, Hampshire.

**September 11,** at 4 p.m. **Amicus String Quartet,** Memorial Hall museum, Old Deerfield, free.

**September 11,** 8:00 p.m., Faculty Recital, **Eugene Malek,** piano, Sage Hall, Smith.

**September 14-15, Tom Rush,** The Rusty Nail, $4.00.

**September 14,** University Music Faculty Recital: **Charles Lehrer,** oboeist, Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC, UMass.

**Sept. 14, Mamma Milton's Still Cooking Hog Washing Band,** S.U.B. at 9:00 till 1:00. Free.

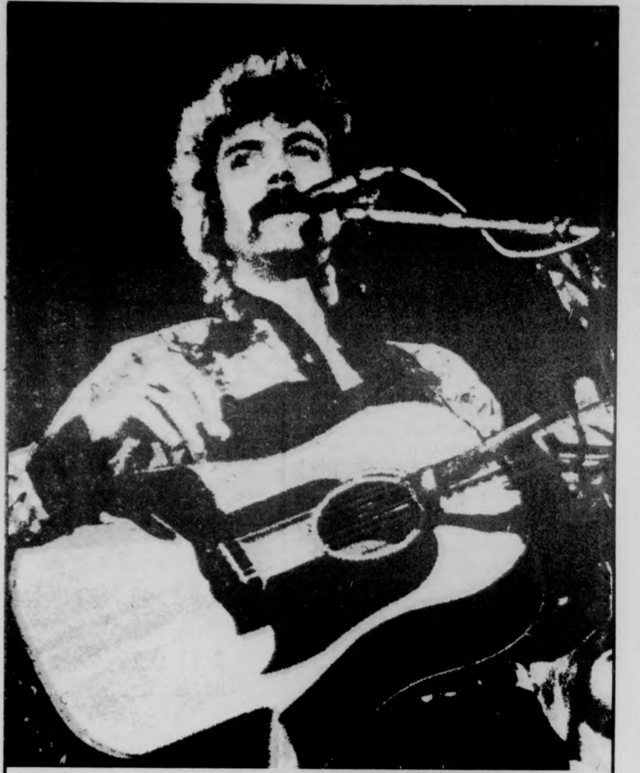

**Tom Rush live at the Rusty Nail on Sept. 14 and 15.**

## Auditions

**September 8-10,** 10-5 p.m., **Performing Arts Division,** walk-in registration, Old Chapel, UMass.

**September 9, Bonnie Keaney Girl Sleuth,** Amherst Freminist Repertory Co., CC room 174, UMass.

**September 11,** 2:00 and 7:30 p.m., **An Italian Straw Hat,** by Eugene Labiche and Marc Michel, directed by Jim Cavanaugh. Women from Holyoke and men and women are eleigible to audition, T.V. Studio, Theater Building, Smith.

**September 11,** 2:00-5:00 p.m., **The Children's Hour,** by Lillian Hellman. Anyone in Five College Community is elegible to audition, T.V. Studio, Theater Building, Smith.

**September** 11, 2:00-5:00 p.m., Moliere's comedy, **The Learned Ladies,** a new translation by Richard Wilbur. Five College Community is eleigible to audition, Theater 14, Smith.

**September** 12, 7:30-10:00 p.m., 'The **Children's Hour,** Hampshire, (room to be announced.)

**September** 12, 7:30-10:00 p.m., 'The **Learned Ladies,** Hampshire (room to be announced).

**September** 12, 13 7:30 p.m. **An Italian Straw Hat,** Laboratory Theater, Holyoke.

**September** 14-16, 7:30 p.m., **Where's Charley?,** music al comedy, directed by Walter Boughton. Actors, singers, dancers needed, Kirby Memorial Theater, Amherst.

## Film

Sept. 8 — **Carwash,** C.C.A., 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 p.m., **Lies My Father Told Me,** Thomp. 104, 8:00 p.m. recommended.

Sept. 9 — **Ways of Seeing,** Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College, 9:00 a.m.; **The Godfather Two,** Merrill Centre, Amherst 7:00 and 10:00 p.m., recommended; **Dog Day Afternoon,** C.C.A., 7:00, 9:15, 11:30 p.m. highly recommended; **Man With The Golden Gun,** Mahar, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.; **Malcolm X,** Thomp. 104, free.

Sept. 10 — Films and discussion — Women-Artists-Filmmakers of N.Y. Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College, 1:00 p.m.; **Modern Times,** Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College, 7:30 p.m., free, highly recommended; **The Graduate,** Gamble Aud., Mount Holyoke, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m., recommended.

Sept. 11 — **The Battle Of Chile,** Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College, 9:00 a.m., free; **Lovejoy's Nuclear War,** Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire, 4:30 p.m., free.

Sept. 13 — **His Girl Friday,** Gamble Aud., Mount Holyoke, 9:00 p.m.

Sept. 15 — **The Eiger Sanction,** S.U.B., 7:00, 9:15, 11:30 p.m.; **Lies May Father Told Me,** Merrill Centre, Amherst College, 8:00 p.m., recommended.

### Area Moviehouses

Academy Theater — **Rocky,** recommended.

Amherst Cinema — **The Wizard Of Oz** and **Singing In The Rain** through September 13, (highly recommended), through Sept. 20 The Beast.

Pleasant St. Theater — **Gentlemen Prefer Blondes** and **There's No Business Like Show Business.**

Mountain Farms Mall — **Star Wars** (highly recommended). **New York, New York** (recommended), **Smokey And The Bandit,** and **Little Herbie Goes To Monte Carlo.**

Check with theaters for times.

**See Listings, page 15**

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## TV Watch--premiering in today's Collegian

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 7 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1977

# Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA. 01003 (413) 545-3500

### 105 without rooms

## 'Sardine City' continues

*By LAWRENCE UCHMANOWITZ*
*Collegian Staff*

The housing problem at the University, which at its height had 400 freshman and transfer students without rooms, is still unresolved going into the second weekend of the semester.

There were 105 students still living in the Campus Center Hotel yesterday, and administrators last night still did not know when they would be given permanent room assignments.

In an effort to clear the hotel of displaced students before the weekend, low-rise Southwest dorm lounges are being turned into makeshift student bedrooms. "We are using the small floor lounges so the bigger lounges will still be available for student use," said John Findley, management coordinator for Southwest.

Seventy-five students are scheduled to stay in Southwest while the Orchard Hill — Central Area should absorb the remaining 30, according to Robert Campbell, director of Residential Resource Management. "After that, (dormitory) housing at the University will be closed until more people leave the residence hall system for one reason or another," he said.

Last weekend, the Housing Office reaccepted junior exemption applications for consideration. Only seniors are currently automatically exempted from on-campus living.

"We have been making assignments all afternoon," William F. Field, dean of students, said yesterday. He said he hoped there would be only 25 to 30 students without rooms by noon today.

Field denied that the primary reason for hastening students out of the Campus Center Hotel was to make room for a tax assessor's conference this weekend. "Students would have priority over any conference," he said, "although many students may not have an opportunity to remove their things from the hotel until after the conference."

Most of the students without permanent rooms are males. "We have 130 female vacancies, but no females waiting for rooms," Field said.

A solution to this, said Southwest's John Findley, is to break down existing all-female floors. "But," he added, "this could cause problems, as many students are already settled in."

Dormitory residents will not be asked to triple up, Field said, although they could form triples if they wanted to. He said each person in a triple would be eligible to receive a rebate of one-third of their board fees.

"Our goal is not just to empty the Campus Center Hotel," he said. "We'd like to get students identified with a dorm as soon as possible. They feel a little isolated over there."

"If we don't get all of the people out of the hotel by this weekend, I suspect that we may lose some of our new freshman altogether," he said.

**See related story Page 2.**

UMass senior Leo Zimany (inset) pedals a few more miles to add to the 25,000 that he has traveled in the past 37 months. (Staff photos by Chris Bourne)

## Cycling 'fits' UMass senior

*By PAMELA LINDMARK*
*Collegian Staff*

Turn, Turn, turn. To everything there is a purpose.

So entitled is a 25,000 mile cycling program begun 37 months ago by UMass senior Leo Zimany.

A physical education major, Zimany has for the past three years been cycling various 60 to 65 mile-long circuits throughout the Massachusetts-Connecticut area. He says the project is an attempt to convince people to have a respect for the internal mechanisms of their bodies.

"There is not an awareness of what goes on internally," said Zimany in an interview Wednesday. "People are literally destroying their bodies."

A diabetic, Zimany cites his personal experience with this disease as partially motivating him to undertake such a program. In coping with diabetes, he has been exposed to many people -"fighting for every breath of air."

"If a diabetic is capable of riding 25,000 miles, I hope other people will realize their potential," said Zimany.

He said that it was a 365-days-a-year program. The months of April through August were strictly cycling months 40 to 45 hours a week. Before that, he underwent a vigorous training program of racquetball, weightlifting and stretching.

"It was not a question of just jumping on a bike and starting to ride," said Zimany. "The physical preparation was phenomenal."

Zimany's financial costs, including hospitalization fees, medication costs, and various other traveling expenses, came to $20,000, he said. The cost includes a $10,000 financial loss for not working. Zimany had a variety of national sponsors.

"It all pays off though," said Zimany. "I come out feeling like a ball game on a sunny day."

Monday, Sept. 12, marks Zimany's last day of cycling. He will be completing a 37-month, 25,000-mile program.

Zimany's reward?

"If I can get one person to revamp his lifestyle, and one person to respect his internal body mechanisms, it will be worth the effort, time and the $20,000."

# Amin in coma after surgery

*NAIROBI, Kenya [AP]* — Idi Amin, self-proclaimed president-for-life of Uganda, was reported "in a coma" in a Kampala hospital Thursday after undergoing surgery for an undisclosed ailment.

"We believe he'll pull out of it," said Robert Astles, British-born confidant to the 51-year-old military strong man. But another aide said later: "The president is in sort of a coma. It is serious."

Astles rushed to the former boxing champion's bedside after learning that something was amiss following the operation by a Soviet physician in Mugala Hospital where Amin, in power since 1971, has received medical treatment before.

"We don't exactly know what's wrong. But he's in a coma," Astless said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from Kampala. "We believe he'll pull out of it. I'm going over to the hospital right now to see what's happening."

Astles, a white Ugandan citizen who is married to the country's black minister of culture, said he did not know why Amin needed surgery. Nor could he say whether the comatose state was a normal after-effect of anesthesia, or whether it was induced by postoperative complications.

Earlier in the day, Ugandan radio announced that Amin had undergone surgery Wednesday by Dr. Feodor Senkof. Reports received in Washington listed the name as Petrov Senko.

The broadcast said Amin expressed full confidence in the Soviet doctor before entering the hospital, praising him for stopping an epidemic recently at a girl's school in Namagunga.

The announcement said Amin was accompanied to the hospital Wednesday by Soviet Ambassador Yevegniy Musiyko. Reports from Washington said the two men discussed expanding medical cooperation between Uganda and the U.S.S.R. before Amin went into surgery.

In October 1972, the 240-pound, 6-foot-4 field marshal was admitted to Mulago Hospital for the Uganda radio described as a "complete rest." He reportedly was sick with throat trouble.

Mulago Hospital is the same institution where Dora Bloch was taken on July 2, 1976, after she fell ill at Entebbe Airport when an Air France jetliner was hijacked en route from Tel Aviv and diverted to Uganda by Palestinian extremists. Israeli commandos staged a celebrated raid to free the passengers but Mrs. Bloch was never seen again.

# *Pierpont stages sit-in*

*By RUTH McGORTY*
*Collegian Staff*

Pierpont residents gathered yesterday to protest a University mistake.

Hearing of the decision to place 75 students now living in the Campus Center Hotel into the low rise Southwest dorms, infuriated residents of Pierpont assembled in their lounges to protest the incoming students.

"It's not the students we have grievances against, it's the University policy of over-enrolling students in the dorms and not being able to compensate. They've had this problem over the past few years," said Sherri Schneider, a Pierpont resident.

Floor counselor, Dana Leavitt added, "We pay for the use of our lounge. They can't take it away. The University made a mistake and now they're taking it out on us."

Many students spent the afternoon sitting in the Pierpont lounges threatening to remain even if the new residents came. They said, they were planning to spend the night in case any students tried to move in Friday morning.

A release from the Students For A Democratic Society called the situation an "infringement on our personal freedom." It continued, " ... Students living in Southwest pay exorbitant rates for minimal living space ... Now we must be crowded together like cattle due to the blunderings of the Administration. But, who pays for this blunder? You guessed it! The students do. It is your Administration that is doing this to you. They are making you pay for their mistakes."

John Sullivan, a spokesperson for Pierpont dormitory said last night the elevator was broken by students in an effort to prevent Physical Plant personel from placing furniture in Pierpont lounges.

"We feel that this has gone on for long enough. We should not have to pay for the administration's mistakes," Sullivan said.

Pierpont residents last night said they would make up at 7 a.m. this morning and occupy the lounge, locking arms to halt any attempt by other students to move in.

Vildy
BYE
the
DOOBIE WAH!
NO ONE WANTS

**Fourth floor Pierpont residents crowd into their floor lounge to stage a protest against the transformation of their lounges into dorm rooms. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs)**

# Supreme Court order - build gym

*KENT, Ohio [UPI]* — U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Brennan Thursday overturned a ban on construction of a gymnasium at Kent State University near the site where four students were killed. Kent State President Brage Golding said it was time for opponents of the gym to "yield gracefully" to its construction.

Brennan lifted the temporary ban he had imposed Tuesday after listening to arguments by attorneys for the university who said the state could lose from $2 million to $2.4 million if the construction is halted.

University officials, the Ohio Board of Regents and the Bucky Arnes Corp., the prime contractor for the gymnasium, accused the May 4th Coalition, the main opponents of the facility, of improperly using the courts to frustrate a lawful state project.

The coalition wants the site where National Guard troops shot and killed the students during an anti-war demonstration on May 4, 1970, preserved as a national shrine.

"I never did think this case was a constitutional issue," Golding told UPI. Golding also said he hoped no violence would result from the decision.

# Project Self plans research, change

*By FIFI BALL*
*Collegian Staff*

Discussion among staff members at Everywoman's Center is now going on to determine the future of the Project Self program.

The Educational Alternatives Program at Everywoman's Center, located in 506 Goodell, offers the series of workshops by, for, and about women.

"We'd like to get a research developer to take a look at the whole program, evaluate it, and make suggestions," said Linda Spataro, one of the coordinators of Project Self.

"There probably won't be a PROJECT SELF series in its present form next spring. There may be a smaller modified version," said Spataro. "But everything is still being discussed."

Problems she cited included an overload of paperwork, work overload for the coordinators, and financial problems.

PROJECT SELF stands for Support, Education, Learning, and Friendship.

"During the past several hundred years, hundreds of women in the western Massachusetts area have been working together in various ways to open up new possibilities for all women," reads a PROJECT SELF pamphlet.

"We have been seeking to understand how and why being born female has limited our lives, and to find ways to break through those limits...

"PROJECT SELF rests firmly on the assumption that the more we learn and share with one another, the more we know about ourselves, about our past and present, and the more we encourage one another to stretch into the future, the stronger human beings we will be," the pamphlet continues.

Most of the workshops run for eight weeks and cost $25. This semester, for the first time, there will also be three workshops offered for four weeks at $12.50.

"This is in the hope that women will continue to meet on their own after the official workshop ends," said Spataro. "It's a way of bringing women together around a common concern."

There are 14 new workshop facilitators this semester, in addition to several new workshops. "Health, Education and Issues for Third World Women", and "Ethnic Roots: Our Grandmothers and Ourselves" are two new workshops.

"That's something every woman can relate to because everyone has ethnic roots. This will deal with things like the emphasis on food in the Italian culture....," said Spataro.

Also offered will be old favorites like "Basic Carpentry," "Women's Practical Self-Defense," and "The Lesbian Experience".

One Women's Studies credit is available for some workshops. Registration will be on a first come, first serve basis. The registration deadline is Sept. 16, and late registers must paY a $2 fee.

For more information call Everywoman's Center at 545-0883, or drop by at 506 Goodell.

# Drive-in theatre driven out

*By JOE MAGLITTA*
*Collegian Staff*

HADLEY — The sign painters finished their work last Saturday afternoon. They painted their message in dark, chunky block letters: "THIS SCREEN FOR SALE"

In the wet lowlands overlooking the Mountain Farms Mall on Rte. 9 stands the remains of the old Hadley Drive-In. Last year, after 25 years of business, its gates clanged shut for the last time. Augie, former owner of the Drive-In, runs a newspaper and tobacco shop in Amherst Center these days.

In 1952 Augie opened his drive-in with the double feature "Scaramouche" and "Love is better than ever". Recalls Augie: "The place was mobbed. Why we even had to turn people away from the gate, it was that crowded. Those were the best years, the Fifties were. After that ... " his voice trails off.

Things started to slack off a bit after a few years, "It got so that the whole drive-in business got to be one bidding war: why we were spending 75, 80, 90 per cent on the pictures alone. All the real money was in concessions, you know," explains Augie.

He says the opening of two cinemas in the new mall didn't help business much either.

About "10, 12, 15 years ago" he scrapped the old screen. In its place was erected a $30,000 screen that now stands. Augie says he has no idea how much it is worth today. "She must have 15, maybe 20 tons of good scrap steel left in her," says Augie, "probably closer to 20. That'd be worth something to somebody, I'd say."

What do you do with a 60'x40' drive-in movie screen in a town like Hadley?

Augie figures the five towers which comprise the screen could be taken down with an acetylyne torch and some scaffolding.

Should anyone get the notion to leave the screen intact on its present site and use it for advertising, there may be hitches.

Hadley town officials won't allow it.

So far, Augie hasn't had any offers for the screen. "I'll wait 'til December and see what kind of offers I get. If I don't sell it by then, I guess she'll just come down, I don't know. We'll see." He does not seem too disturbed. "The last picture? Let's see ... the last picture ... You know what? I don't even remember."

# *Kent State van funded*

*By JIM PAULIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The Undergraduate Student Senate has appropriated $500 to pay for a van to carry students to Kent State University in Ohio to demonstrate proposed construction of a gymnasium on the site of the May 4, 1970 murder of four students during an anti-war demonstration.

The van will be leaving midnight Friday, reaching Kent State in time for a special program Saturday night and rally on Sunday. Transportation is being handled by the Revolutionary Student Brigade. They can be reached either at their office on the balcony of the Student Union (4th floor) or at their table in the Campus Center or Student Union.

This weekend's rally does not include any plans to "go under the fence to occupy the proposed site, but one of the purposes of Sunday's rally is to build support for a Seabrook-style occupation on September 24th, according to a group known as the May 4th Coalition.

Approximately 20 students have signed up to go in the van and in private vehicles if necessary. With the presence of Kent State Students, and students from campuses across the country and non-student sympathizers, there will be at least 1000 people at the rally.

Violence is unlikely to occur, as the goal of the May 4th Coalition is to enlist the support and sympathy of as many people possible. It is the opinion of the coalition that unprovoked violence makes more enemies than friends.

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# Grad employes union votes to rebuild stewards council

*By LIZ VERGOZ*
*Collegian Staff*

The Graduate Student Employees Union last hight decided to rebuild the stewards council this year.

Members of the GSEU at last night's meeting in the Campus Center also discussed their history and how it has effected their present situation.

By December the Massachusetts Labor Relations Board in Boston may be deciding if the GSEU will become a recognized union.

GSEU co-chairperson Brad Klein told the 40 other graduate students present at the meeting that the GSEU plans to reach out to every academic department on campus and work for all the graduate students.

Klein said the stewards council will eliminate the possibility of competition within particular departments this year.

GSEU organizing chairperson Monte Pearson said the GSEU will provide democracy through the stewards council.

Pearson said the GSEU wants to create friendships with graduate students from different departments on campus.

Pearson recalled the Graduate Student Employees Union Committee was formed in 1975 during the budget crunch at UMass.

In 1975 UMass began to suffer limited budget allocations from the state. In the last three academic years student enrollment in many of the schools on campus was high while the University was unable to hire enough faculty to meet the demand.

Graduate student employment was also affected during this budgetary crisis.

Pearson said the graduate students were considered "unessential" and their jobs were cut back by 34 per cent in 1975.

UMass graduate students are hired as teaching associates (to's) teaching assistants (ta's) and research assistants (ra's).

Another GSEU member said she is afraid that graduate students hired for the unusually large freshmen class this fall will be cut out of next year's program.

This semester 500 additional freshmen were enrolled at UMass, creating the need for more instructors. Very few departments were able to hire new faculty because the annual budget was not finalized in time for the faculty recruiting reason, which is in the spring.

Some departments that received additional funds from the budget passed in July, used the money to hire graduate students.

Another problem the GSEU discussed last night was the inequality in the pay structure for graduate student employees.

One member said for the same amount of work graduate students can receive anywhere from $400 to $2,000.

He continued, saying that graduate students, never know what employment they will receive or even if it will be in their department.

The GSEU said that it hopes to create recognition, legal assistance and a place to go with grievances.

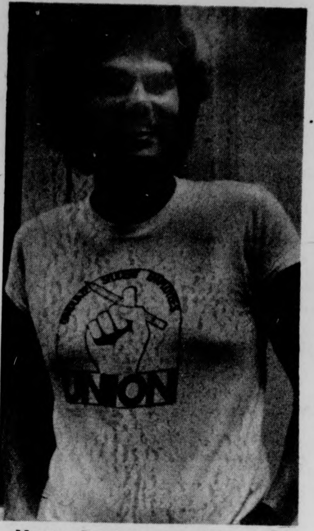

**Monty Pearson, organizing chairperson for the GSEU. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis).**

**Bonnie Levitan, Chairperson of the Union Program Council and David Cantor discuss upcoming plans with new members.**

# *Program Council sets Woody Shaw band and George Benson*

*By GAYLE SOPER*
*Collegian Staff*

George Benson and the Woody Shaw jazz sextet highlight this year's Union Program Council calendar.

The council's first concert will feature four bands at the University Food Services barbeque Sept. 22. Appearing will be one name brand and three local bands, as yet unnamed, according to council chairperson Bonnie Levitan.

Tickets for the Benson concert are priced at $5 for students and $6.50 for non-students. The concert will be Oct. 13 in Curry Hicks Cage.

The Woody Shaw jazz sextet will appear Nov. 4 in the Student Union Ballroom, and on Nov. 19, the Bobby Hutchinson quartet will entertain.

At a recruitment meeting last night, Arlene Greto, publicity director, said tickets for all council programs will be sold in advance at the Student Senate Lecture Service on the main floor of the Student Union. Other locations are: Record Town in Hadley's Mountain Farms Mall, Faces of Earth in Amherst, and Ticketron.

Council meetings are open to all students, and anyone is eligible to become a member after attending three meetings. Members are entitled to vote for artists who may appear at concerts during the semester.

A meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. in 415A Student Union for all students interested in working on security, stage crew or publicity.

# 5 College an alternative

*By MARTHA KOVARY*
*Collegian Staff*

Most college students are aware of the Five College Interchange program around Amherst, but few ever take advantage of it. Enrollment in the program last year totaled 6,135 students — only one fifth the number of college students in the area. Not a big turnout when one considers the benefits of this program.

Benefits like the great accessability of courses and distinguished instructors at no extra charge, free busing, the variety of cultural events and the open library policy extended to students from each college. These opportunities presented by the Five College program enhance every students learning experience.

Full time undergraduate students at any of the five colleges, UMass, Amherst, Smith, Hampshire, and Mt. Holyoke may take courses after their first semester at any of the other four colleges.

College instructors as well as students take part in this interchange. E. Jefferson Murphy, five-college coordinator, explained that if there is a big turnout for a particular course an instructor might teach on two or more different campuses during a semester, in an effort to thin out crowded buses.

Informal cooperative ties among Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Smith and UMass. have existed for over a century. The original idea for establishing Hampshire College in 1965 came from the other four Valley institutions.

Astronomy, Dance, and Black Studies are the most developed departments in the program, according to Murphy. Last year, nearly 300 courses and workshops were offered by the colleges, including 15 three-credit courses through UMass' Continuing Education Program.

On most weekends students can choose among several movies, a play or two, a variety of sports contests, and art exhibits and concerts. Lectures, films and concerts are popular on weeknights. The monthly five college calendar, distributed at each institution, lists the events on each campus.

The depth and variety of special academic programs available to five college students are hard to match. A complete list of course and any other information is offered in CASIAC in Machmer Hall.

# Anti-abortion bill steps up

*BOSTON [AP]* — A bill to ban the use of public money for abortions in Massachusetts has moved another step closer to a showdown in the state Senate.

Without any debate, the state House of Representatives gave final approval to the measure Thursday on a 145-63 roll call vote. The measure now goes to the Senate for a similar enactment before landing on the desk of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who has promised to veto it.

On Wednesday the Senate gave the bill an anitial round of approval on a 23-15 roll call.

The latest vote in the House indicated that anti-abortion forces continue to command enough strength in that chamber to override a veto by Dukakis. However, in the Senate tally, the anti-abortionists were three votes shy of the two-thirds margin they would need to get their bill by the governor.

Issue Editor James Taylor

| | |
|---|---|
| Break-Up Layout | Elizabeth Taylor |
| Seattle Slew Layout | Karen Taylor |
| Sports Layout | Bruce Taylor |
| Charles Dickens Staff | Taylor Two Cities |
| Rotten Slogan Layout | Tippecanoe and Taylor Too |
| Little Known Person | Harriet Beecher Taylor |
| How Can You Witness Miss Lillian Getting Injured? | Taylor Until She Falls On Her Face |

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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| Off-campus delivery | $9 | $15 |
| On-campus delivery | $5 | $ 9 |
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| Faculty staff | $.05 | |

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UN Secretary - General Kurt Waldheim

# Waldheim pessimistic in annual UN report

*UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. [AP]* — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, in his annual report on the state of the world, predicted yesterday that conditions in 1978 will be "serious and unsettled."

Waldheim said there had been virtually no progress in the quest for peace in the Middle East, southern Africa and Cyprus and on such issues as disarmament, human rights, East-West relations and a new world economic order.

"The stakes are very high and the dangers of failure are increasingly ominous," he said. "I earnestly hope that the great efforts being made through the United Nations and elsewhere to solve these basic problems will begin to bear fruit before the end of the year."

Waldheim also warned against complacency and rigidity in the world organization and appealed to all governments to help strengthen the "position and authority" of the Security Council by respecting its decisions.

The secretary-general made these points in the 25-page report which will be submitted to the 32nd session of the General Assembly opening Sept. 20:

Southern African — The last stages of decolonization in Africa are proving to be the most difficult and are fraught with "great and increasing dangers." In the absence of major steps forward, the situation can give rise to violent reactions which may in turn rapidly and unexpectedly threaten world peace and stability.

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4 Big Bands from
3 p.m. til closing

# News in Brief

## Beame running 3rd in New York primary

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — Secretary of State Mario Cuomo and Rep. Edward Koch took slight leads over incumbent Abraham Beame and former congresswoman Bella Abzug in yesterday's tight Democratic mayoral primary election.

In the Republican mayoral primary, state Sen. Roy Goodman easily defeated radio personality Barry Farber. However, Farber will be on the November general election ballot as the Conservative party nominee.

The primary was the first election test for Beame, seeking his second four-year term, since the city was rescued from near bankruptcy.

It appeared none of the seven Democratic candidates would win the necessary 40 per cent of the vote to avert a special runoff election between the top two finishers to pick the party entry in November's general election.

With 1,999 of 4,763 election districts reporting, Cuomo had 80,241 or 22 per cent; Koch had 73,170 or 20 per cent; Beame had 69, 463 or 19 per cent and Abzug had 57,256 or 16 per cent.

## Solar action office to open in Boston

*BOSTON [Christian Science Monitor]* — A Solar Action Office, the first state office on the East Coast designed exclusively to encourage development of the solar energy industry, was announced by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

A $78,750 federal grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development will pay for the office, which will be part of the Consumer Affairs Secretariat and will be headed by William Osborn, former general counsel for the Energy Facilities Siting Council.

Proclaiming September "Solar Energy Month," the Governor also announced Massachusetts will be the first state in the nation to receive federal funds for a series of conferences across the state to acquaint the public with all aspects of solar energy. The first will be held later this month in Boston.

## Lance resignation reported by Herald

*BOSTON [UPI]* — The U.S. Senate Governmental Affairs Committee opened hearings Thursday on Bert Lance's banking career amid unconfirmed reports the federal budget director would resign next week following his testimony.

The Boston Herald American yesterday attributed the information to unidentified sources close to Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the committee.

Lance is scheduled to appear before the panel in a nationally televised session next week.

The newspaper quoted the sources as saying the embattled Georgian wanted to answer allegations against him and might wait until the second or third day of his testimony to announce his resignation.

Ribicoff, one of Lance's earliest supporters, met Monday with President Carter to discuss what he called new allegations against the Office of Management and Budget director.

Also in attendance at the Oval Office session was Illinois Sen. Charles Percy, the ranking Republican on the Governmental Affairs Committee.

## Committee backs minimum wage hike

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The Senate Labor subcommittee unanimously approved legislation yesterday which would raise the minimum wage to $2.65 an hour next year and provide automatic increases in the future geared to prevailing pay in manufacturing.

A similiar bill is waiting House action and passage of an increase from the present $2.35 an hour appears certain before the end of the year.

The $2.65 is a compromise between President Carter, who originally asked Congress to increase the minimum wage to $2.50, and organized labor, which demanded $3 an hour.

## Senate approves conversion to coal

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The Senate yesterday passed its first piece of President Carter's energy package, a bill to require large power plants to convert to coal fuel.

Before approving the bill on a 74-8 vote, the chamber voted to table a move to prohibit large oil and natural gas firms from buying up new coal and uranium deposits.

The coal utilization bill would prohibit all new electric power plants and some major fuelburning installations — with some exceptions — to burn natural gas or petroleum as their primary fuel.

It also would require existing utility and industrial power plants to switch from natural gas to coal by 1990, and those that were using oil before April 20 of this year would be prohibited from switching to natural gas.

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STUDENTS and REVOLUTION
*"The Role of Students in the Revolution"*
is the topic of a talk by John Charlton, British revolutionary.

Date: Saturday, September 10
Place: UMass Campus Center, Rm. 911-15
Time: 7:30 p.m.

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# More problems ahead for Panama treaties

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — Rumblings in Congress indicated yesterday that there may be more problems in store for President Carter's Panama Canal treaties than the expected Senate ratification fight.

The sleeper issue is that the House may demand a piece of the action, too.

Although approval of treaties as such is the sole province of the Senate, the House does have a constitutional right to vote on issues that involve the disposal of valuable U.S. properties.

Some House members noted Thursday that millions, or perhaps even billions, of dollars worth of U.S.-owned facilities and equipment would be transferred to Panama under the new treaty. They made plain they resent Carter's attempt to settle that matter by treaty, with no House vote.

"The proposed treaties are among the most expensive in U.S. history," said Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. "The United States is divesting itself through these agreements of a considerable amount of tangible assets in property....

"I think the common sense nature of the people of the United States will lead them to object strenuously to the disposal of billions of dollars of assets in Panama unless they are assured that every constitutional process will be adhered to in the effectuation of a new agreement."

Murphy said previous administrators have sought House approval for disposing of relatively minor U.S. properties in Panama, yet the present administration believes "the mammoth investment of the United States in the Canal Zone.... can be disposed of without any say whatsoever from the House of Representatives."

That view, he said, "is one that is dangerous for the Constitutional balance of powers." He urged the House to "assert its vital interest in the process by which the new canal treaties will be effectuated."

The same issue provided the only criticism levelled at Ambassadors Sol Linowitz and Ellsworth Bunker, the chief U.S. treaty negotiators, when they briefed the House International Relations Committee on the pact yesterday.

Rep. Larry Winn Jr., R-Kan., asked why the administration was deliberately "ignoring" the House's constitutional jurisdiction over disposal of American property.

State Department legal counsel Herbert Hansell said he did not feel "ignore" was the proper word but conceded the administration hopes to confine the treaty issues to Senate ratification alone.

"Disposition of U.S. property by treaty has been going on for some time," he said.

The attorney generals of four states — Iowa, Indiana, Idaho and Louisiana — tried to raise the same issue earlier this week when they asked the Supreme Court to temporarily forbid Carter to sign the pacts.

**WASHINGTON: Sen. John Sparkman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, greets Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos of Panama as he arrives for the signing of the Panama Canal treaty yesterday. (UPI)**

# Four arrested for bogus bills

*BOSTON [UPI]* — The Suffolk County District Attorney's office said yesterday four men and one woman were arrested in connection in an alleged conspiracy to distribute more than $3 million in counterfeit $100 bills.

District Attorney Garrett H. Byrne and Gerald E. McDowell, head of the New England Organized Crime Strike Force said the arrests were based on indictments returned by the Suffolk County Grand Jury.

The indictments relate to the seizure last July 8 of $3.3 million in bogus $100 bills at the home of James B. Shaprio, 33, of 20 Willis St., Dedham.

Arrested were Shapiro; Joseph M. "Little Joe" Napolitano, 34, formerly of Melrose who was arrested in Portland, Maine; Orlando M. "Mikey" Napolitano, 61, arrested in Popano Beach, Fla.; Joseph V. Puzzangara, 49, of Revere and Ethel Rotondo, 39, of Dedham.

They are charged with violations of federal counterfeiting statutes which carry a maximum penalty of life imprisonment if convicted.

Byrne's office said the investigation is continuing and more arrests are expected.

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# Zero Mostel dies at age 62

*PHILADELPHIA [UPI]* — Actor Zero Mostel, famous for his starring Broadway role in Fiddler on the Roof, died last night at Thomas Jefferson Hospital at the age of 62.

A spokesman for the hospital said Mostel died of a cardiac disorder. He had been admitted to the hospital Saturday apparently suffering from a virus but was released the next day. He was readmitted Sunday complaining of feeling ill.

Mostel was in Philadelphia to star in the production, The Merchant, which was cancelled last week when he became ill.

Mostell had been a standup comedian and acted in films. He was to play the role of Shylock in The Merchant, Arnold Wesker's reworking of Shakespeare's source material for "The Merchant of Venice." The show as to open at the Forrest Theater in Philadelphia before going to Broadway.

He made audiences howl with his satirical political sketches, inventing hilarious characters such as Sen. Polltax T. Pellagra.

His satire was so devastating that he once was summoned before the House Unamerican Activities Committee. For a short time, he was even on entertainment blacklists.

His career suffered many mishaps. He was miscast in a number of his early films — films like "DuBarry Was a Lady" and "Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell."

But he also soared to the heights with wonderful roles that electrified audiences. Most memorable was his portrayal in 1965 of Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof", and his enactment in 1962 of the Nero-like hero of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Perhaps his most remarkable achievement was his title role in 1960 in Eugene Ionesco's drama "Rhinoceros." He created the illusion of changing himself from a man into a rhinoceros with such realism that audiences gasped.

Critics praised him to the skies for his portrayal in 1958 of the befuddled Everyman in "Ulysses in Nighttown," derived from James Joyce's novel "Ulysses."

Zero was one of the inspired pantomime geniuses on American theater history. He shared with Groucho Marx the mysterious talent of being able to say more with a cocked eyebrow than other actors could say with a thousand words.

Zero Mostel

# House agrees to bomber halt

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — On a narrow three-vote margin, the House agreed yesterday wiih President Carter and the Senate to halt production of the B1 bomber.

The 202-199 vote to delete $1.4 billion for the B1 from a defense money bill was the final official decision to halt production of the highly sophisticated plane that was to replace the 25-year-old B52 bomber.

The action came on a $110 billion compromise appropriations bill worked out by House and Senate conferees. The overall measure passed on a 361-36 vote and was sent to the Senate for final congressional action.

The B1 vote, approving an amendment by Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., to delete the funds, was a major reversal of House sentiment that was expressed in a 243-178 vote on June 28 which killed a similar Addabbo amendment.

Then Carter, on June 30, officially ordered a halt in production of the B1 which had been under planning and development stages for seven years at a cost of some $3 billion and was ready to go into production. The $1.4 billion would have provided for five of the new bombers.

The Senate subsequently voted 59 to 36 to support Carter's order but House and Senate conferees could not reach agreement on the bomber and left the final decision to the House.

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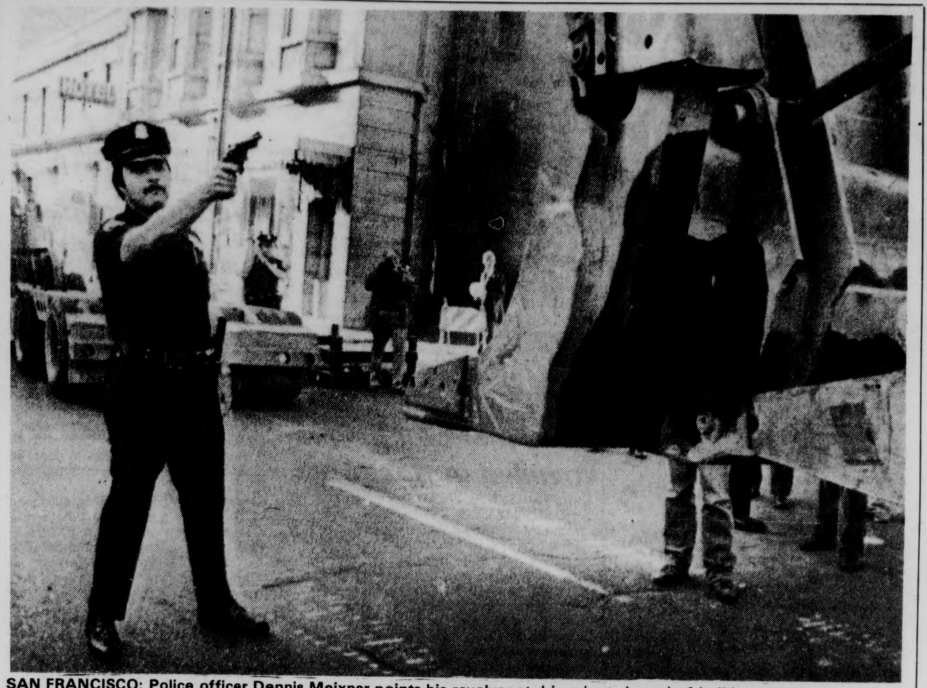

**SAN FRANCISCO:** Police officer Dennis Meixner points his revolver at driver (not shown) of bulldozer, telling him, "Move that thing and I'll blow your head off. The owners of the International Hotel were attempting, unsuccessfully, to commence demolition on it, despite an order from city officials to hold off until court suits concerning the hotel are settled. (UPI)

# Government plans crackdown on unpaid education loans

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The government is turning to the "specific talents" of a private collection agency to track down ex-college students who have defaulted on $413.6 million in federally guaranteed loans, the Office of Education said yesterday.

"We cannot permit students simply to walk away from their debts," said Leo Kornfeld, deputy commissioner for student financial assistance.

To do so, he said, would "do a grave injustice to the American public who provided them with an opportunity for education" and would create "an exceedingly poor example for the rest of American youth."

The collector who eventually wins the government contract to seek out former students will have an incentive to go after the longer outstanding debts first.

The Office of Education will pay the firm a percentage of payments collected, the largest amounts to be paid on defaults at least five years old and the smallest on debts less than two years old.

An estimated $413.6 million is in default under the Federal Insured Student Loan Program, or about a 12.3 per cent default rate since the program began a decade ago.

Since then, the government has guaranteed $4.6 billion in student loans averaging about $1,000. However, tracking the loans is complicated because a single student may have had more than one loan.

The Office of Education contracted in 1975 with a computer company to put in a multimillion dollar tracking system to help solve some of the problems.

In 1976, Congress for the first time authorized the federal government to use private collection agencies.

A spokeswoman for the education office said a private agency will be used, besides 106 Office of Education employes working nationwide to collect debts, because "the collection business requires a very specific talent, a kind of experience and talent you don't find outside the collection business."

"Of course, the private collectors will not harass students," she said.

Only the collector's salaried workers will be permitted to make the collections, a restriction apparently aimed at avoiding strong arm tactics sometimes associated with collection firms working on commissions.

# Heavy drinking doubles risk of abnormal babies

*BOSTON [UPI]* — Persistent consumption of alcohol by women during pregnancy doubles their chances of bearing abnormal or defective babies, the New England Journal of Medicine reported yesterday.

However, heavy drinkers who lower their alcoholic intake during pregnancy probably reduce their odds of bearing an abnormal infant, a team of Boston area medical researchers discovered.

The survey of 600 pregnant women at Boston City Hospital defined a heavy drinker as consuming the equivalent of at least two or three drinks daily.

Dr. Eileen M. Ouellette, a Harvard Medical School professor who directed the study, said 71 per cent of babies born to heavy drinkers were abnormal at birth.

She said that figure compared to 36 per cent of babies born to moderate drinkers and 35 per cent of those born to teetotalers.

"It does appear clear that there is a definitively increased risk to offspring of women who drink heavily during pregnancy," the researchers concluded.

The researchers found infants of heavy drinkers did not suckle well. They were also more jittery and had smaller brains and heads and poorer muscle tone than normal.

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# Liddy says he'd do it all over again

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — G. Gordon Liddy, in his first interview since leaving prison, said yesterday that if a president asked him to repeat the work he performed in the Watergate break-in, he would answer: "Yes, thy will be done."

Liddy said it dramatically, in Latin: "Fiat voluntas tua."

Thinner by 30 pounds than when he first went into prison for burglary, wiretapping and conspiracy in January 1973, Liddy asked a small group of reporters to meet with him on his first full day of freedom.

Liddy was released Wednesday from the federal prison in Danbury, Conn., after serving more than 52 months for his role in the Watergate scandal.

His meeting yesterday turned into a full-size news conference with an unusual touch. A man threw an applie pie into Liddy's face as he entered the room.

A reporter asked Liddy: "If the president of the United States asked you to do that kind of work again, what would you say?"

"Yes." There was no hesitation. "When the prince approaches his lieutenant, the proper response of the lieutenant to the prince is 'Fiat voluntas tua."

Was there any indication that Richard Nixon wanted Watergate done.

"I have no comment," said Liddy.

Q. Any remorse for Watergate?

A. No.

Q. Why not?

A. Just no.

Q. Can you tell us why you went into Watergate?

A. I can, but I won't.

Q. Can you tell us what you were looking for?

A. I could, but I will not.

Q. Why won't you?

A. I choose not to.

At one point, Liddy said "I do not reproach myself" for his actions.

During the 45-minute conference, Liddy's five teenaged children stood behind him. His wife, a schoolteacher, sat in a chair nearby.

Liddy said he had no plans at present to write a Watergate book, although he said he had tried working on nonfiction without much success.

"I don't want to appear to be quixotic in these refusals to discuss Watergate and so I will say this," Liddy said, almost apologetically, after a rapid-fire series of questions.

"There were a substantial number of different reasons why five years ago I opted for silence. One of them is that if I don't want you to know something, I simply will not speak about it to you, I will tell you the truth."

As Liddy said it, his deep-sunken brown eyes burned with fervor as they did when he stood trial for the burglary with James W. McCord Jr. in January 1973.

## Around New England

### Bill allows elderly free college tuition

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — Massachusetts residents over the age of 65 could attend classes at state colleges, universities or community colleges tuition free under a bill which won final approval in the Massachusetts House.

The legislation passed on a voice vote yesterday without debate.

The only limitation in the bill is that the college seats be available without requiring extra classes in a given subject.

For those over 65 who would like to do something less intellectually taxing, the House also gave final approval to a bill cutting in half the fees charged them for hunting and fishing licenses.

### Delinquent taxpayers unveiled in Boston

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — With ceremonial fanfare, Mayor Kevin White released the names of delinquent excise and property taxpayers yesterday, including public officials, a large theatre chain and the bankrupt Penn Central Railroad.

Like a showman who kept his audience in suspense, White removed a cloth covering photographs of faces or properties of prominent but delinquent taxpayers.

The list included two Boston legislators, Sen. Bill Owens and Rep. Royal L. Bolling Jr., Executive Council member Herbert Connolly, and the E.M. Loew's theater chain, City Hall spokesman Benjamin Kilgore said.

The largest single delinquent corporate tax was some $17 million owed by Penn Central, Kilgore said. He said the Lowe tab is about $720,000.

White said the public demonstration "was conceived to further set the mood for a concentrated effort to collect back tax revenues owed the City of Boston"

The mayor's sentiments were echoed by State Secretary Paul Guzzi who told members of the Golden Age Club in Springfield that delinquent taxpayer lists should be published annually by cities and towns throughout Massachusetts.

"Delinquent taxpayers inevitably increase the taxes all citizens must pay," Guzzi said.

Newspaper publication of delinquent taxpayers in Boston, North Adams and other communities this year has helped officials speed collection of overdue real estate and excise taxes, Guzzi said.

The Boston list revealed the Boston Stock Exchange building as the single largest tax delinquent parcel, with $2 million in unpaid taxes, according to Kilgore.

Yesterday's ceremony followed an abortive but highly publicized attempt last week to seize a helicopter owned by Boston trial lawyer F. Lee Bailey for nonpayment of taxes.

### Springfield judge OK's 'Calcutta'

*SPRINGFIELD* [*UPI*] — The play "Oh, Calcutta" is not obscene and can be performed in the city-owned Symphony Hall Oct. 8, a Hampden County Superior Court judge ruled yesterday.

Judge John M. Greaney ruled after a two-day trial that the play, which he viewed on videotape Wednesday, did not meet any of the criteria for obscenity.

The play deals with human sexuality and includes some nudity. City officials had asked that it be declared obscene and banned from appearing in Symphony Hall.

City solicitor William J. Fitzgerald had said: "it's not a question of whether or not it should be left to the citizen to decide by his or her attendance. The question is whether citizens of Springfield want this type of performance. I'd say the vast majority do not."

### Almanac predicts another cold one

*LEWISTON, Maine* [*AP*] — Keep your long johns handy — the Farmers' Almanac says the coming winter is going to be a bitter one.

"For 1977-78, we show another rough winter, with cold and snow aplenty although not as bad as the winter just past," says the almanac's 161st annual edition, just off the presses.

The venerable publication was right on target last year when it forecast "a big, bad winter," followed by a "scorchingly hot" summer.

"We predicted it first," crows Almanac editor Ray Geiger, 67, who obtains his forecasts from Harry K. Buie, a retired astronomer and school administrator in Inverness, Fla.

"He uses a secret formula, passed down since the Almanac was founded in 1818," says Geiger. "It's based on sunspots, the position of the planets and the tidal action of the moon."

The Almanac has been issuing forecasts 52 years longer than the National Weather Service, says Geiger, who rarely passes up an opportunity for a good-natured jab at the government-run bureau.

"We call them a 'nonprophet' agency," he says.

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## letters

# A moment not easily forgotten

**To the Editor:**

*Richard Nixon has made his million telling us more lies over network television and the rightists in Congress are resisting the return of the Panama Canal Zone to its rightful owners - the people of Panama.*

*It certainly has changed in the past five years and it makes one wonder what ever happened to the people who fought for social and international justice in the past decade - where have they gone?*

*This weekend they are planning to plow under Blanket Hill at Kent State where four students were killed by the Ohio National Guard on May 4, 1970 to make way for a gym. The reasoning is rather simple. Why should we commemorate an event that occured in the 'darkest' era in our nation's history since the Civil War? America was defeated wasn't she? Isn't that enough?*

*When are we going to stand up and answer back with a voice that will remind them that our memories are not so easily embalmed?*

*The deaths of the four Kent State students are much more than a reminder of the social upheaval caused by the war and the corrupt Johnson-Nixon administrations and they certainly are not symbolic of any so-called defeat. They are rather a reminder of a victory for the American people.*

*The protests, marches, and ultimately the murders at Kent and Jackson State changed the American national conscience if only briefly. For the first time in our history massive public opinion against the foreign and domestic policies of vested interests in the government were forced to concede to the people who are supposedly the true and final controllers of the nation's destiny — that's US, all 220 million of us and now they want to bury it under a gym!*

*It is sadly ironic that seven years later there are some Americans — and very powerful ones at that — who would risk another tragedy — this time in Panama — for the sake of some vague and misplaced notion that America must bully smaller nations in order to prove its strength.*

*We are strong but we will be judged not by the brute force we can muster but by principles by which we govern ourselves.*

*It is strange, indeed, that the President who thunders out against human rights infringement in the Soviet Union can remain silent about the desecration of our history at Kent State and Jackson State — the desecration of the memories of students who died for the Constitutional right to protest against the wrong doing of their government.*

*Could the people who justify building a gym at Kent State justify building a shopping mall over Gettysburg?*

*Can those who see justice in resisting the right of Panamanians to lay claim to a part of their own homeland justify the denial of those same rights to American Indians who demand the return of lands unlawfully seized from them?*

*It is 1977 — have we forgotten so soon that we can watch the same reactionary collective we so indignantly put down less than half a decade ago return to take back what they had stolen in the first place? If so there are some terrible years ahead for America and perhaps our children will not have the opportunities we had to make the needed changes.*

**John G. Daly, Jr.**

## Letters Policy

*The Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letter are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

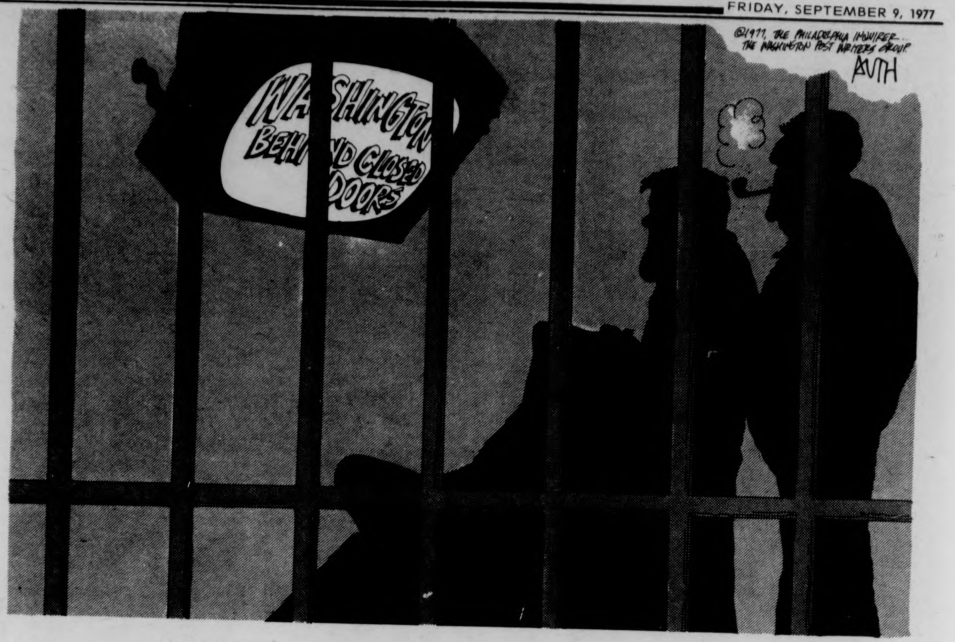
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AUTH

# Physics, anyone?

**To the Editor:**

*Back to school and that means physics for many! In its never ending search for ways to help our students, the Physics Department offers the following glossary of terms:*

*Calculus of residues — How to clean up a bathtub ring.*
*Coma — Italian: multi-toothed device for rearranging one's hair.*
*Commutator — A student who drives to school.*
*Conic section — Funny paper.*
*Corona — An officer who enquires into the manner of violent death.*
*Cosine — The opposite of "Stop sign".*
*Cusp — To use profane language.*
*Exit pupil — A retiring student.*
*Flux — Past participle of the verb "to flex".*
*Gram — To review for examinations.*
*Grand canonical ensemble — Ecumenical council.*
*Graph — Principal item of a cow's diet.*
*Ground state — Coffee, before brewing.*
*Harmonic function — Concert.*
*Hermitian operator — Recluse surgeon.*
*Humbug — Noisy wiretap.*
*Hypotenuse — Animal like rhinoceros but with no horn on nose.*
*Len — Singular of lens, specifically a one-sided optical element.*
*Marginal ray — A ray of doubtful origin.*
*Millimeter — A bug like a centimeter but with more legs.*
*Normal solution — The wrong answer.*
*Orifice — Place of business.*
*Paradox — Two Ph.D.'s.*
*Polygon — A dead parrot.*
*Poynting vector — A redundant term; all vectors point.*
*Spectra — A female ghost.*
*Sphere — A long pointed weapon.*
*Spin operator — Owner of a Ferris wheel.*
*Statistical correlation — 36-22-35.*
*Torque — Conversation.*
*Ultraviolet catastrophe — Bad sunburn.*
*Vortex — Point of a mathematical figure opposite the base.*
*Watt — Will you please repeat that remark?*

*Perhaps readers of your columns have some additional entries to add to this list, originally publishee by the Eastman Kodak Company. If so, I will gladly serve as the compiler.*

**Arthur R. Quinton**
**GRC A313A**

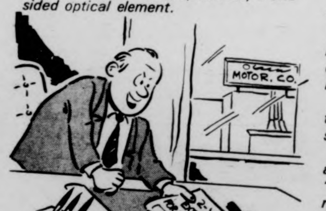
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# A job well done

**To the Editor:**

*Kudos to E. Patrick McQuaid for the brilliant editorial and production qualities displayed with the 1977 Back to School Issue.*

*The layout and graphic effects throughout the paper are a credit to Mr. McQuaid and his staff.*

*"The Great Collegian Put-On," the "Arts and Leisure Pastimes", 'Radio wrap ups,' 'The First Whole Library Catalog,' and reviews of summers news and activities at the University (and more) set his product far above the commercial issues produced by other local newspapers.*

*A tip of the hat to Mr. McQuack for a job well done.*

**David Letters**

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## commentary

# Asbestos fought

*By DAN PARADIS*

Mass PIRG, (Mass. Public Interest Research Group), has been involved lately in a campaign to inform the consumer and manufacturers of asbestos products. PIRG is trying to point out that people are presently unaware of the health hazards involved, by being in contact with these materials.

In talking with the PIRG administrators, I find they feel that the public is often too eager to place the blame on a central source — namely, the asbestos plant itself. PIRG would like to see the products containing asbestos taken off the market, or improved to coincide with health and safety standards. Their objective is clear cut, they want to get local industry's support in distributing asbestos-containing products, which they hope will reach home with the asbestos plants themselves. Other directions that they are taking is the addressing of the Amherst School Committee on the dangers of asbestos such as the chipping and dust from school ceilings and walls. This could prove to be as endearing as the recent lead paint panic. The opening of the new Student Auto Workshop (SAW) is sighted as a possibility to back PIRG in the recent asbestos brake-lining issue.

One PIRG administrator sympathized with the public because of what he believed to be an elusive list of asbestos products. He named a few as being car brake-linings, bulletin boards, commercial ships, ceilings, walls, decorations, pot holders, and floor tiles.

PIRG researchers claim that the dangers imposed by asbestos are incurable forms of cancer. The most common cases are lung cancer, and strange skin malignancies. Researchers agree upon the stages of asbestos poisoning. In some cases people come in contact with chip and dust residues and get the asbestos on their bodies, through clothing deposits. Breathing the dust in can be equally as dangerous.

Asbestos cancer is not necessarily singular. Ken Silver, a UMass student PIRG coordinator said that, "Once one brings the substance in contact with other people they too are liable to contamination." He continued to say that, "There are documented cases of families together contracting cancer. A family man within the state recently sent a floor tile to a citizens aware organization. It was confirmed as being a potent cancer source.

The investment of two dollars that students can pay each semester on their fee bill seems a small amount to pay for the safety and health of us all in the future. My immediate impression of PIRG still stands. Their approach and timing appears to be of a subtle philosophical vintage. They want to achieve student support without an apparent hard-selling pitch. In Silver's words, "Ignorance is in the long run an intolerable price to pay."

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## editorial comment

# The final frontier

*By ALAN SHEPARD*

Space; the final frontier. This is the journey of a UMass education. One's four year mission, to seek out new lives and experiences, to skeptically go where no high school dropout has gone before.

The taking up of space, (which is rapidly becoming a rare commodity as the Housing Office can attest to) is all that some have accomplished after their eight semesters spent here.

When one graduates, Whitmore looks upon this transaction as follows: Delete No. 7446782 class of 77, enter No. 6231482 class of 81. If the lone impression that one has left on this university is with the computer programer making this entry, than something was missed along the way.

Even though the university automatically assigns everyone a student number, it is one's own choice to be reduced to such. If the trend towards this numerical identification continues, the day may not be too far off when upon approaching a young prospect in the Blue Wall and asking her name she instinctively replies, "8253671, but my friends call me 82."

Now delving into the archives of the overly used and worn out cliche department, I come out with two gems. Number one; "College prepares you for the outside world" (also referred to by some as the 'real' world). Number two; "What you get from college is what you put into it".

If we are now behind this wall of reality, as implied in cliche number one, it would be wise to take advantage of this situation by exploring and experimenting in this land of make believe. Although there are no student firemen, for those who always wanted to be one when they grow older, the university does provide the opportunity to play nurse, sportscaster, counselor, newspaper writer, actor, lawyer, manager, senator, volunteer, disc jockey or maybe even president.

*When one graduates, Whitmore looks upon this transaction as follows:*

*Delete No. 7446782 class of 77, enter No. 6231482 class of 81.*

The moral of cliche number two is to be assertive. You are heading for an inevitable disappointment if you choose to lay back waiting to be discovered. No organizations have yet reached the point of desperation where door to door recruitment is necessary.

The university can be an intimidating place, especially to those who are new to its environment. But it is certainly far less intimidating than the world that surrounds it.

Space, or a place in society, for most of us is our final frontier. In many ways the university is a microcosm of the larger system that we all must inevitably face.

Many of the challenges we see now in relating to people and deriving satisfaction from our work and activities are the same that will face us beyond our college days. The amount of success that we have in dealing with these now, will greatly affect our confidence and ability to overcome these in the future.

Most of the learning that takes place here does happen beyond the confines and ability to overcome these in the future.

Most of the learning that takes place here does happen beyond the confines of the classroom, where your're only spending approximately four per cent of your time anyway.

By taking advantage of the other experience the university has to offer you're helping yourself, as well as working to change the image of this campus as one of an active minority and apathetic majority.

# Kent State: America's 'open wound'

*By JIM PAULIN*

"The UMass Student Senate hereby condemns all moves by the Kent State University Trustees and Administration to plow "Blanket Hill" and the memory and spirit of Kent and Jackson State into oblivion.

"Rationale: The murder of four Kent State students on May 4, 1970, while they were protesting the war in Vietnam, is of grave concern for all students in the United States."

The Student Senate, and especially the Revolutionary Student Brigade, are to be commended for the telegram they sent and their support for the May 4th Coalition's effort.

As May 4 Coalition member Chick Canfora, said, the gym site is an "open wound" that the Kent State Trustees want to bandage with a gymnasium that could have been put in six other locations.

Supreme Court Justice William Brennan yesterday gave the go-ahead to construction, and Kent State President Brage Golding had the incredible hypocrisy to pontificate that "one group has to yield to the other group... The group that yields has to yield gracefully. To yield toward violence is not the American way." If Golding's statement is correct, then the Ohio National Guard is a bunch of dirty treasoness subversives who should be deported.

The problem with the National Guard ("tin soldiers", as Neil Young described them) is that it mainly serves a police function, but is given military training. When the Ohio National Guard shot the students at Kent State, in their minds they were probably firing at Viet Cong. When the National Guard goes to summer camp, they should spend less time driving around in tanks and more time learning riot control. Perhaps it would be a good idea to have the state police assist in training the Guard.

If the Kent State Trustees think that by burying the site, the issue will rest in peace, then they couldn't be more wrong. President Goldings statement that he hopes no violence will occur as a result of the action of Justice Brennan, leaves me baffled. "Because if that does happen," said Golding, "then the cause for which many of these well meaning and well intentioned students worked for will go right down the drain."

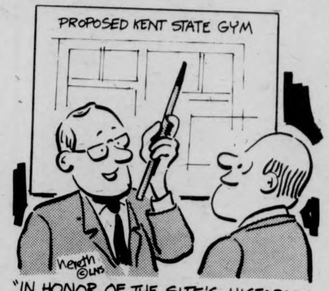

"IN HONOR OF THE SITE'S HISTORICAL IMPORTANCE WE'VE DECIDED TO HAVE THE NEW GYM **WHITE-WASHED** INSTEAD OF PAINTED..."

The reality is that the construction of the gym is what could make the cause "go right down the drain." However, the coalition takes heart in the fact that the gym at Columbia University in New York City was not completed, though it was half finished at the time that students took direct physical action against the gym, and consequently, the gym was never built on the site.

There is an expedition leaving from UMass to Kent State tomorrow night for an anti-gym rally. One of the purposes of this rally is to build support for another illegal but highly moral and ethical occupation of the gym site with another tent city on Sept. 24, like the one that had been established this summer until it was evicted by a court order. Anyone interested in either attending or supporting the rally should go to Revolutionary Student Brigade's table in either the Campus Center or Student Union. The Student Senate has allocated $500 for transportation.

Regardless of what happens, it is impossible to alter history by altering geography. It's like trying to forget the Civil War by paving Gettysburg.

## fifi ball

# Abortion legislation discriminatory

Our state Senate recently approved a bill banning the use of public funds for abortion. There were, however, enough "no" votes to uphold the Governor's promised veto.

Senator Alan D. Sisitsky, D-Springfield, said that everyone was sure of how they were going to vote.

The bill would prohibit spending federal or state money on abortions except in cases where the woman's life would be endangered.

Senator Robert Hall, R-Fitchburg, had proposed three amendments to the bill that the Senate ruled went beyond the scope of the original measure.

Two of these amendments were to allow spending public money for abortion in cases where the woman's life or health were in danger, and in cases of rape or incest.

The third was to give family planning information and materials to those eligible for medical assistance, thereby reducing the use of abortion as a birth control method.

This last amendment should already be in practice, regardless of the status of the bill. Aside from the moral issues involved, abortion is more expensive both financially and physically than most forms of birth control.

The legislation is discriminatory against poor women. Abortion, though a volatile moral issue, remains, by the present laws, a choice for each individual. The only thing this proposal accomplishes is banning legal and healthy abortions for one segment of the female population — the poor.

The days of back alley abortions are gone. Let's not go back there. In a society this technologically advanced, health care guaranteed for all people is the only humane route.

The choice for or against abortion should be available to all of the people, not just some.

*Fifi Ball is Women's Coordinator of the Collegian.*

## Graphics artists needed

The **Collegian** editorial pages are in search of graphics artists. If you are fairly good at drawing with pen and ink and think you might enjoy drawing for a readership of 20,000, please give Bill Sundstrom a call at the **Collegian,** 545-3500. Thank you.

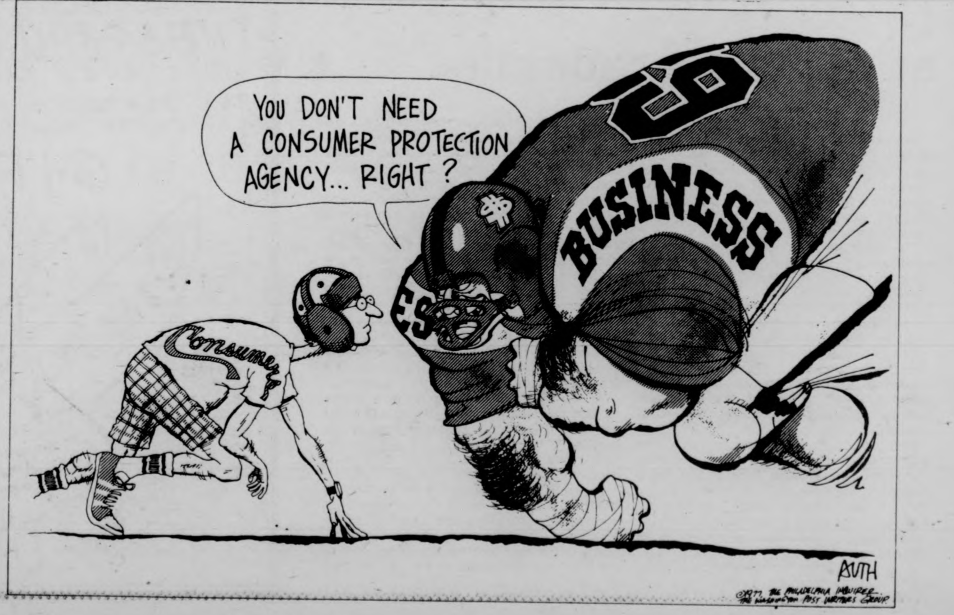
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CHICOPEE: "World's largest kielbasa" weighs 107 lbs., is 25 ft. long and 5 ins. in diameter. It will be displayed this weekend at the kielbasa festival where it will claim its title.

## Chicopee claims world's largest authentic kielbasa

*CHICOPEE (UPI)* — Residents of Chicopee, the nation's self-proclaimed kielbasa capital, have a question about the world's largest Polish sausage. But it's not an ethnic joke, it's a matter of civic pride.

It seems residents of Rogers City, Mich., have produced a 3,000-pound, 8,775-foot sausage and claimed for it the title of world's largest kielbasa.

But Chicopee residents say the big sausage is nothing but a "mile-long hot dog" and think they deserve the world's largest title for a 25-foot long, 107-pound Polish sausage.

"Ours is in a single and natural animal casing, not in a bunch of casings tied together," says Leon S. Partyka, manager of the local firm that produced the kielbasa for the town's annual World Kielbasa Festival that is expected to attract 25,000 people this weekend.

He points out that Chicopee's entry for the world's largest Polish sausage was also produced in the traditional shape and fashion. That means the pork, beef, veal and a "secret formula" of spices was planned and made over a two-week period, finishing up with a five-hour session in a smokehouse.

"Ours is the real thing, not a big hot dog," he says.

## Fewer women drop out at military academies

*by Associated Press*

Women are holding their own as the second year of coeducation begins at the nation's military academies this week. And at Annapolis, West Point, and the Coast Guard Academy, fewer freshman women have dropped out during this year's summer training than during last year's.

"It has gone much better than anyone anticipated," a Coast Guard Academy spokesman said in New London, Conn. Similar assessments came from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. and the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Dropout rates for women, although higher than that for men, are declining, the academies said. Spokesmen said women know what to expect at the academies because of publicity about the coed programs.

The proportion of women in the service academies remains small — one out of every 15 plebes entering this year at the Naval Academy, for example. The institutions say they have eased physical requirements somewhat since going coed in June 1976 but made no other special accommodations for the women.

They also said the women who leave do so more because they are disenchanted with military life than because they can't take the considerable stress — academic or physical. "My problem was I wanted the education," a West Point dropout recounted, "but I didn't consider the military training."

At West Point, 9.6 per cent of the women in the class of 1981 failed to survive this summer's rigorous training, known as "beast barracks." The figure for the class of 1980 last year at this time was 14.3 per cent. In the sophomore class, 31 per cent of the women have dropped out compared to 26 per cent of the men.

"Over-all, it's going very well," said Maj. Mary Willis, the superintendent's adviser on women. "The women are really working hard to make themselves a part of the corps and it is showing in the standards they are setting."

At the Air Force Academy, the women's attrition rate at the end of last summer was 3 per cent. It is 4.5 per cent this year, an increase of two cadets. But the rate among sophomore women — 17.9 per cent — is lower than among men, 19.3 per cent.

At the Naval Academy, 7.4 per cent of the freshmen women — six of 81 — dropped out during summer training last year. Four of the 90 women, or 4.4 per cent, dropped out this year. For the sophomore class, 22 per cent of the women are dropouts as are 10.8 per cent of the men.

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*fine arts?*
*editing?*

**Come to the fall recruitment meeting Monday Sept. 12 at 7:00p.m. in Campus Center Room 917. The only qualification: a student and the desire to learn.**

**See you there.**

# Additional open courses

Southwest Courses

190S Black Culture as an Organizing Tool Monday 7 p.m.

191B Racism, Group Theory and Television: as it pertains to Afro-Americans Tuesday 7 p.m.

191D History and Culture of Puerto Rico I Wednesday 6-8:45 p.m.

298I Sculpture Therapy: An Invitation to Motivation Monday and Wednesday 7-10 p.m.

Sign up in John Adams lobby.

The courses listed below are open to any student. In special cases, students may be admitted after the drop-add deadline. To register, come to Academic Affairs Office, John Adams Tower Lobby, Southwest. Both are at The Next Stage Theater.

THEATER 298G BASIC ACTING

Time to be arranged. Hampden CPA, Southwest. Instructor: Michael Rusk. Explores the creative application of basic theatre concepts to the art and craft of stage acting. Ideal of non-majors. Workshop format. Call instructor 5-2803.

THEATER 398E ACTOR TRAINING WORKSHOP I

Mon. 6:00-7:30, Wed. 5:30-7:00. Hampden CPA, Southwest. Instructor: Bill Smitrovich. Exercises and techniques geared toward the powers of voice, relaxation, concentration, imagination, movement, self-awareness and radiation of action; the focus will be toward letting it happen. Several fundamental texts will be on reserve. Call 584-1660.

Women's Studies

WoSt 290 WOMEN IN AFRICA

Nana Seshibe

Wed. 7:00-10:00 p.m. Herter 225

An introductory course on African women, with particular emphasis on South Africa and Nigeria. Study of the norms and values of both societies as they affect women.

## University Gallery opens season

The University Gallery will open its 1977-78 season with three exhibitions. On view through Oct. 7 are major works by Larry Bell and Sol LeWitt, and until Nov. 13 visitors can also see selections of recent gifts to the University's collection, including works by Joseph Cornell, Richard Stankiewicz, Ellsworth Kelly, Robert Rauschenberg, Frank Stella, George Segal, and others.

On view for the first time in Western New England is Larry Bell's "The Iceberg and Its Shadow." An exceptionally large sculpture, composed of 48 pieces of plate glass, "Iceberg" is now being assembled in the gallery under the direction of the artist.

The exhibition also includes three works by Sol LeWitt. "Four Unit Square," a large painted steel sculpture, is now situated on a terrace of the Fine Arts Center. LeWitt's other works in the exhibition include "Variations of Incomplete Open Cubes," a single work which involves some 400 separate drawings, photographs and small wood sculptures, and "Lines and Color," a series of 64 brilliantly colored lithographs.

The University Gallery, located in the Fine Arts Center, is open Tuesday 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Wednesday through Friday 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

**Larry Bell's "The Iceberg and Its Shadow".**

## Amherst NAACP branch plans first fall meeting

The Amherst Branch of the NAACP will hold its first general monthly meeting of the fall Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Mason G. Davis Community Center (basement of the Hope Congregational Church) on Gaylord, between Prospect and Lincoln.

The major item of business will be a discussion of Amherst Branch activities for the coming year. The executive board has proposed a series of public forums to create a greater public awareness of racial problems in Amherst: The problems of Third World students in the schools, the scarcity of Third World teachers in the schools, problems of housing, shopping, medical care, police harassment and employment.

## Pianist Eugene Malek to perform at Smith recital

Pianist Eugenie Malek will present the first Smith College faculty recital of the season Sunday at 8 p.m. in Sage Hall at Smith. Free.

## North Amherst program welcomes new residents

"Welcome to North Amherst," a community program featuring historical slides and conversation will be held Sunday in the North Amherst Parish Hall, across North Pleasant St. from Watroba's Market, at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited; the program will be directed at students and new residents of North Amherst.

The Outreach Committee of North Congregational Church and other residents of North Amherst have organized an evening of introduction to the community — a brief slide show will depict sections of North Amherst in the 1920s. Talks by Michael Greenebaum and Steve Puffer will also highlight the program. Various information on recreation, youth groups and other programs will be available.

## World champion performs frisbee feats tomorrow

A World Champion Frisbee Master and his partner will perform their championship frisbee feats for shoppers at the Mountain Farms Mall tomorrow from noon to 4 p.m.

UMass students Dan Habeeb, who won his World Champion title last week at the World Frisbee Championships in Pasadena, California, and his partner Daryl Elliott, also a contender in Pasadena, are known as the New England Frisbee Athletics.

The pair will give demonstrations, including Frisbee golf.

## Theatre guild auditioning for musical production

The UMass Music Theatre Guild will hold auditions for its fall musical production, "Two Gentlemen of Verona," on Monday, Sept. 12 and Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the 165 Campus Center. There are eight roles for men, four roles for women, and openings in the chorus for both men and women.

The musical is a contemporary version of Shakespeare's comedy, combining Latin-rock music and modern verse. "Two Gentlemen of Verona" will be performed in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall, Nov. 17 to 20. For more information, call 549-4833 or 256-6989.

THE NEWMAN CENTER
"Roman Catholic Campus Ministry"
invites
New and Returning Students
to meet each other
Sunday, Sept. 11
8:00 p.m.
at the Newman Center

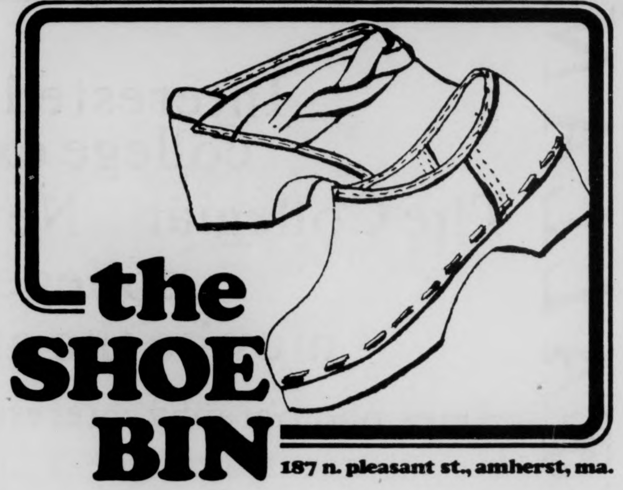

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VIDEO PROJECT JOBS

Work-study positions available with Student Video. Submit application by Sept. 14 to SUP-409 SUB.

OPERATIONS COORDINATORS

Part-time positions available to coordinate daily activities of the SUP office—studio. Check in—out equipment, play tapes, office work. NO VIDEO EXPERIENCE NEEDED! $2.50 hr. — 8-20 hrs. weekly depending on your schedule.

VIDEO TECHNICIANS

Part-time position available to ensure the upkeep of the SUP facilities equipment. Preventative maintenance, minor repair, arranging for larger repair jobs with local companies. Electronics background required, with basic video experience preferred. $2.50 hr. — 10-20 hrs. weekly depending on your schedule.

In Celebration of
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10c Beers
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FRIDAY
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584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS

ROCKY
His whole life was a million-to-one shot
WINNER OF BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
PG 1
Friday at 5:00, 7:30, 9:55;
Saturday at 2:15, 5:00, 7:30;
Sunday at 2:15, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30.
TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS 4:30-5:00 / $1.50

A long time ago in a galaxy far far away
STAR WARS
PG 2
Friday at 5:00, 7:30, 9:55;
Saturday at 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55;
Sunday at 2:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30.
TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS 4:30-5:00 $1.50

"NEW YORK, NEW YORK"
The war was over and the world was falling in love again.
PG ROBERT DE NIRO LIZA MINNELLI
3
Friday at 6:00, 9:00;
Saturday at 2:00, 6:00, 9:00;
Sunday at 2:00, 6:00, 9:00.
TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS 5:30-6:00 / $1.50

"What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"
Smokey AND THE Bandit
Burt Reynolds
Jackie Gleason
PG 4
Friday at 5:15, 7:45, 9:55;
Saturday at 2:30, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55;
Sunday at 2:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS 4:45-5:15 / $1.50

REDUCED [illegible] & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW [illegible] ATING

# Notices

*UMOCS 1ST MEETING*

Tonight Monday Sept. 12 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Complex Rm. 163. Come find out what we're about!

*ENVIRONMENTAL MEETING*

Are you concerned about our environment? Come meet others and find out how you can help with a project, or put into action any of your ideas. The coalition for Environmental Quality will be meeting next Thurs. Sept. 13, at 7:30 in campus center 805-809. We have available 3 officer positions, if you're interested, no experience necessary, stop by the CEQ office, 306 student union and talk to us or call 545-0618.

*FENCING TEAM*

The UMass fencing team has positions open. Practices are Tues. and Thurs. at 2:30 room 8 N.O.P.E. Foil, Sabre and Free. All are welcome. Any questions call Sean Conley 549-0303.

*WOMEN SWIMMERS*

Attention Fish! All women interested in swimming on the intercollegiate team at UMass there is a very important meeting today, Monday, at 4 p.m. N.O.P.E. Pool. Bring suit, no competitive experience necessary. Everyone welcome. Practices will be held Mon-Fri 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

*PARTY*

For all Hillel members, guests, and new students, Saturday night September 10 at 8:00 at Farley Lodge (opposite Southwest). Beer, punch, munchies and a non-alcoholic punch will be served, a roaring fire and good people. Promises to make this party a grand success. See you there!

*BE A VOLUNTEER*

Come to our recruitment table at the campus center concourse. Find out what we're all about.

*AUDITIONS*

The UMass Music Theatre Guild will hold auditions for "Two Gentlemen of Verona" Sept. 12 and Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in CC room 165. Auditions are open to all members in the 5-College Community.

*MEETING COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB*

Sept. 4 Campus Center room 905 7:30 p.m. All interested welcome.

*BIBLICAL EXPLORATION*

Concensus of those attending the open house earlier this week was that an open and free-ranging discussion of the Bible is a great need. The first Biblical Exploration will be offered by UCF (ecumenical campus ministry) Tuesday from 7:15-8:15, 428 SU. All will be welcome.

*COFFEE HOUSE*

The Washington Tower Coffee House will present the first of the semesters this Sun. nite on the 5th floor Lounge 8-12 p.m.

*THIRD WORLD SCIENCE STUDENTS*

This Sunday (Sept. 11, 1977) the Black Scientist Society will hold its first meeting of this semester. The place New Africa House. We have a lot to offer you so be there.

*ATTENTION*

All interested persons, who want to enroll in an Emergency Medical Tech. (EMT) class, please report to CC 176 at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday 13 Sept. 1977.

*SHABBAT SERVICES*

Friday evening in CC 162.

*ROSH HASHANA SERVICES*

Starting tonite in the Student Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. Tomorrow (Tuesday) at 10:00 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the SUB Wed. 10 a.m. SUB.

*ROSH HASHANNA*

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. services and full holiday meals (free) Tues. 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wed. 10:30 a.m. 1 block up from 5-coll bus stop at s'west-30 N. Hadley Rd.- May you be inscribed for a good, sweet year!

*ATTENTION: ASIAN AMERICANS*

There will be a meeting for all Asian American students today at 8:00 p.m. CC 809. Please come.

*MINORITY ENGINEERS*

All minority engineers should attend the 1st general meeting on Thurs. Sept 15, 1977 at 5:30 p.m. in Engineering East Auditorium.

*INDEX EDITOR APPLICATIONS*

Applications for 1978 Index Section Editors will be distributed Wed. Sept. 14 from 6-10 p.m. at a yearbook open house, which will be held in the office Academics, Activities, Living and Fine Arts.

*ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASS.*

Welcome Asian students! You are invited to the first gathering of all Asian Americans: We will have speakers and a film about Asians in the city called "cruising J-Town". This will be your chance to meet other Asians in a personal setting. So if you have the time, stop by the Campus Center in Rm 809 at 8:00 p.m. on Mon., Sept. 12. See you there!

*RAPE COUNSELOR-ADVOCATES*

Informational meeting for those interested in being trained to work as rape counselor-advocates, Wednesday, SepT. 14 7 p.m., Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall. For other information, call EWC at 545-0883.

Elective riding will begin Friday, Sept. 9. Lessons are available to all members of the college community. The cost is $5 for one half hour private lesson or an hour group lesson. Sign up each week at Tillson Farm; sheets will be posted Mondays at 9 a.m. For further information call Karin Glassman, 545-0260.

*LIGHT READING*

There is only one place on campus to get books for pleasure reading; the UMass Science Fiction Society. We have books, magazines, and comics. Become a member stop by today, room 434 in the Student Union building, above the People's Market. And don't forget our fall general business meeting, Thursday, Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. in CC 175.

## Rosh Hashana services to be held in SUB

Jews throughout the world will celebrate Rosh Hashana, the beginning of the Jewish New Year 5738 Monday at sundown. Rosh Hashana begins the period of the High Holy Days; the ten days of repentance and renewal of faith which culminate with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. At UMass, services will be held in the Student Union Ballroom:

Monday, Sept. 12 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 13 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 14 10:00 a.m.

## Columnist Jack Anderson to give lecture Monday

Jack Anderson, America's best-known political columnist, will give a free public lecture Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Junior High School in Greenfield (Rtes. 5-10).

The lecture is sponsored by the *Greenfield Recorder*, one of the nearly 1,000 daily newspapers that publish Anderson's syndicated column, "Washington Merry-Go-Round."

Anderson, who won the Pulitzer Prize in Journalism in 1972, was among the major investigative reporters revealing the Watergate coverup in the White House. In his column Sept. 9, he reveals how the CIA was being used by two Watergate masterminds in trying to "do me in."

The columnist will speak on "The News Behind the Headlines" and answer audience questions.

## Chilean documentary film to be shown in SUB

The fourth anniversary of the military coup which placed Chile's current right-wing rulers in power will be observed in the Student Union Ballroom Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Michael Moffitt, a political analyst based in Washington, D.C., will talk on "Terrorism and Politics in Chile and the U.S.," followed by the showing of a new Chilean documentary movie, "The Battle of Chile", parts I and II. There will be a $2 contribution asked at the door, $1.50 for students.

## Two UMass professors open fall poetry series

Julius Lester, UMass professor in Afro-American literature, and UMass professor James Tate will begin The Jones Library's Fall Poetry Series tomorrow at 3 p.m. Their readings will juxtapose two distinct cultural and literary traditions. Both are distinguished poets and authors.

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**To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.**

# Classifieds

**The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.**

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### FOR SALE

Puch Max I Moped for sale. 1.5 h.p. and has 300 miles on it. Was recently tuned and is in good condition. Asking $400.00 or best offer. Call Linda 6-6747.

Single bed mattress and springs. $15. Robin 549-5434.

Indirect Discs with Burwen fidelity. Dick Wellstood — jazz piano, petty trio — dance. $15.75 each tax inc. Decibel Records, Dept. 11, P. O. Box 631, Lexington, Mass. 02173.

Recliner $20, dresser $15, set of drawers, $8. Misc. Cheap. Call 549-4819 by Mo.

### FOR RENT

Disappointed in your dorm? We offer large rooms, 24 hr. food, good social life. Call Rich at Phi Mu Delta. 253-9034.

Interested in off-campus living not far from campus on Orchard Hill bus route. Includes meals, home like atmosphere and color TV. Call 253-9066. Ask for Marjorie Shubert.

### WANTED

Houseboys wanted for an off-campus sorority. Free meals. For more info contact Lynn at 545-2092.

### HELP WANTED

Earthfoods is hiring students now. We are a collectively run vegetarian restaurant located in the Student Union. Applications available on the kitchen door located behind the SUB. We are an equal opportunity employer.

On campus recruiter, Red Cross Donor Center. Knowledge of campus organization, grad student preferred. Write Steve Schiff, Red Cross, 63 Spfld. St., Spfld. Ma. Pay approx. $3.00 hr. No phone calls.

Experienced babysitter to care for 3 & 7 yr. old in pleasant home in Echo Hill. Mon., Wed. and Fri., 12-5 p.m. 256-8667.

Sorority off-campus needs kitchen help. Free meals. Call 253-9066.

### ROOM WANTED

Need A Room? Rooms available at a sorority, close to campus. Open kitchen, cheaper than university dorms, and a comfortable atmosphere. If interested contact Debbie or Paula, 545-2735.

### INSTRUCTION

Beginning Weaving, Sept. 20. 4-Harness floor looms, $50, 12 classes. 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, Jones Library. Credits available. 253-9368 or 584-7756.

### PERSONALS

Disappointed in your dorm? We offer large rooms, 24 hr. food, good social life. Call Rich at Phi Mu Delta. 253-9034.

Small fraternity needs kitchen and dining room housegirls. Work 5 meals and eat 10 meals per week. Call Jeff at 5-3118. DC meal fee is refundable.

Junior — Look at all the new people. The people who don't know you. There's hope yet. Watchful.

Ride needed, Belchertown to Amherst, M, W, Th, F mornings. Share expenses. 323-7772.

Free beer or? Will trade S.W. room for other area. 6-9092.

### TAG SALE

Lambda Delta Phi Tag, Craft, Bake Sale at 389 N. Pleasant from 10-6, Sat., Sept. 10.

### CALCULATORS

College Calculators offers low prices & full service! All models avail. TI59 - $225, 58 - $99.95, 51 - $52.95, HP's & Commodore's avail. Model from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell! Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators! 549-1316

### AUTO FOR SALE

'69 VW, good condition, good body & interior. Asking $450. Call 1-467-3465 after 4.

'73 Vega GT. Very good mechanically. Needs some body work. $500 or best offer. 253-9752 after 4 p.m.

Ford Maverick, 1970. Good condition, radio, $800. 545-1943 day; 549-4479 even.

'71 MG Midget, new exhaust, new roof, lug rack, Misch radials, very gd. cond. 38 mpg. $1200 or B.O. 253-7973.

'69 Impala Custom, p.s., p.b., auto., sm. 8, ex. cond., new paint, rec. tune up. Good for car pool. 256-0158. $850 or B. O.

'72 VW Baja Bug. Excellent shape. Call 549-5879.

1975 Chevy Window Van, excellent condition. $3200. Sunroof, stereo, bed. Call Win or Judy 256-6378 after 5:00.

1972 Vega GT. Excellent cond. $750. Must sell, leaving the state. Call 545-2163. Ask for Yong.

'71 Ford Pinto, good condition. Must sell immediately. $600 negotiable. See Jean at 39 Puffton. Leave number if not home.

End of Season Special! '72 Yamaha 350 R5C. New tires, brakes, clutch, tune-up. Excellent condition. Must sell, buying car. $500. Steve 546-8404.

### AUTO FOR SALE

'71 VW Sqbk. $900 plus in new parts and body. (617) 544-2311 or (413) 545-2829.

'69 VW, good condition, good body and interior. Asking $450. Call 1-467-3465 after 4.

### MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Honda CL350, excellent condition. Mileage 11,700. Must sell, leaving state. $450 or best offer. Call 722-6975 after 6:00 p.m.

'74 Kaw. Z-1 900cc, mint cond. Kerker pipes, Denselube chain. B. O. 665-3031.

Honda CB350, 8000 miles. Excellent condition; must see it to believe it! Will sell for $550 or best offer. Can be seen outside Thatcher Dorm or call Kevin at 546-4612.

### OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Prime location in Amherst for professional office. Walking distance to everything. $150 per month includes utilities. D. H. Jones. 549-3700.

### ENTERTAINMENT

Big bands to disco. Call Bob the DJ at 1-413-536-6075. Still the one after 4 yrs.

### SERVICES

Person aware of Sept. 3rd's Grateful Dead concert in N.J. who recorded it from WMMR or WNEW; want to record your version. Phone: 253-2010, Belchertown. We'll be "grateful." Ask for John or Dwight.

Volvo repairs and maintenance. All years and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610.

### ROOMMATE WANTED

Rm. needed by 24 yr. old UMass stud. on bus line. Co-op household or apt. des. Call 253-5410 — Hal.

Do you have a quiet spot where I can put my 10'X16' tent for the fall? Will pay. Brian 253-2521.

### PETS

Great Dane Puppies. AKC reg. Blue. Call 247-5527.

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# Sports in Brief

## Tarkanian axed

*LAS VEGAS, Nev.* [*UPI*] — Jerry Tarkanian, ordered suspended as head coach of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas basketball team in compliance with NCAA disciplinary sanctions, won a temporary court order yesterday blocking the action.

District Judge James Brennan granted a restraining order and set a hearing on a preliminary injunction for Sept. 21. The order prevents the university from severing Tarkanian from any association with the intercollegiate athletic program.

Tarkanian, who is among the most successful major college basketball coaches and whose runnin' Rebels reached the NCAA National Tournament last season, was to have been severed effective at 5 p.m. today, matching the NCAA's two-year suspension of the Rebels.

But he went to court for a judgment against the university, the University of Nevada system, UNLV President Donald Baepler and members of the Board of Regents as individuals. His attorney told the court the severance would cause Tarkanian to suffer irreparable harm and that he should be given due process and an open hearing.

Attorneys for the university said it was not the intention of the school to terminate Tarkanian but to reassign him since he is a tenured coach and professor. His salary as coach is $36,000 a year. He also receives numerous fringe benefits, provided by the community and the Booster Club, which never have been clearly spelled out.

"I can't say anything, he (Attorney Samuel Lionel) is suppose to talk for me," Tarkanian said when asked for a comment after the court hearing.

"We feel our position is sounder than any other case I have ever seen against the NCAA. We think our position is unalterably clear," said Lionel.

Lionel said he and Tarkanian attended the UNLV personnel session this week where the decision was made to sever the coach. UNLV President Baepler did not attend nor was a representative of the NCAA present.

"It is my belief that the university has taken all action requested by the NCAA," said Lionel.

## Gaillard quits

*SAN FRANCISCO* [*UPI*] — College Basketball Coach of the Year Bob Gaillard, citing personal and family reasons, announced yesterday he will quit as head coach and athletic director at the University of San Francisco at the conclusion of the 1977-78 season.

Gaillard, who recruited Blue Chip Players and then built the Dons into a national power, said he is tired of traveling and the devotion it takes to be the coach of a leading team. He added the time had come to step down and think about something else.

"I want to be in a thought situation where I can devote more time to my family," said the 37-year-old coach. "I'm tired of flying around the country at Christmastime. If you aren't devoted to coaching 24 hours a day, you just don't do the job that keeps you competitive.

"When I started out I tried to set some goals. This will be my 10th year, two years as a freshman coach and eight years as a head coach. I thought about it (quitting) other times, and it's time now to get out."

## Pats cut Conn

*FOXBORO, Mass.* [*UPI*] — The New England Patriots announced yesterday they have reached the required National Football League roster limit of 48 players.

The Pats placed injured rookie linebacker Jerry Vogele from Michigan on the injured reserve list and waived veteran defensive back Dick Conn from Georgia.

New England squares off Sunday afternoon against the Atlanta Falcons at Schaefer Stadium in their last pre-season NFL tilt. So far, the Patriots are 3-1 in exhibition play.

On Sept. 18, the Kansas City Chiefs visit the Patriots to kick off the 1977 NFL season.

## Violence report

*BRUSSELS* [*UPI*] — The International Congress on violence in sports approved a number of resolutions yesterday designed to educate public authorities and sports federations in curbing mayhem in arenas around the world.

"We now have a set of rules, and I can assure you we will start working immediately on applying them to eliminate violence in sports," said William Jones of Britain, Honorary President of the International Amateur Basketball Association.

The resolutions approved by some 150 delegates from 21 European countries and 15 international sports federations at the two-day congress also called for global coordination of scientific research into the causes of violence.

Measures to be taken by sports federations and public officials stressed the preventive and educational approach.

"Authorities should make sure that sports in schools is combined with education in sports ethics," the resolution on the role of public authorities said. "Strict safety norms should also be established for sports installations and conditions of access should be improved."

# Sports Notices

WRESTLING — Important meeting for all wrestling team candidates Tues., Sept. 13 at 4 p.m. in the wrestling room, Boyden.

FRISBEE — The first ultimate game of the fall semester will be held on the NOPE athletic field this Sunday at 2 p.m. Any area resident is invited and encouraged to participate, especially those students who think they might like to participate in the intramural of intercollegiate program during the semester. Freestyle and other Frisbee frolic will also be played. For info call Jerry Rogers at 549-0044.

FIELD HOCKEY — Needed: two quality young women to work with the field hockey team. For further information, contact coach Mary Ann Ozdarski at 227 Boyden or call 5-0552.

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from $4.50 up
QUALITY DAY PACKS
and
BOOK BAGS
September Back To School Special
with a copy of this ad get a $2.00 store credit
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Don Gleason's
Campers Supply
PEARL STREET, NORTHAMPTON
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9-5:00 Saturdays

IF you are a serious student or educator, you're probably just as serious about your appearance. For the best in dry cleaning or related services...

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Every Pair Reduced for This Sale!
Reduced
WEAR-HOUSE
201 n. pleasant st. amherst
Fairfield Mall chicopee

Asian Studies has NOT been eliminated!!!

We would like to thank everyone who supported us last semester in our struggle to survive... We have succeeded and will be around for a long time to come!

SEVERAL of our English language and elementary courses are still open. There are no PREREQUISITES for these courses. If you know liitle or nothing about the Far East you owe it to yourself to look into our program. We are the only department in a public institution in all of New England to offer the B.A. in Chinese and Japanese (language, literature, linguistics)!!! We also offer the Asian Studies Certificate** (A supplement to any other major in the university).

PLEASE COME AND SEE US.

OPEN COURSES — NO PREREQUISITES

Asians 150 Development of Modern Asia (D core)
Asians 190A Elementary Sanskrit
Asians 197A Indian Literature in Translation
Asians 290C Asia Through Film
Asians 390A Chinese Calligraphy (1 cr.)

Chinese 126 Intensive Elementary Chinese (6 cr.)
Chinese 238 Chinese Folk Religion
Chinese 253 Chinese Literature in Translation (C)
Chinese 297A Buddhism in Chinese Literature
Japanese 110 Non-Intensive Elementary Japanese
Japanese 126 Intensive Elementary Japanese (6 cr.)
Japanese 243 Japanese Literature in Translation (C)
Japanese 290A Tea Ceremony

** We would especially like to encourage those in the fields of Natural Sciences, Business, Education, and Human Services to look into this.

ASIAN STUDIES PROGRAM, 26 THOMPSON HALL (below the auditoriums), 545-0886.

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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

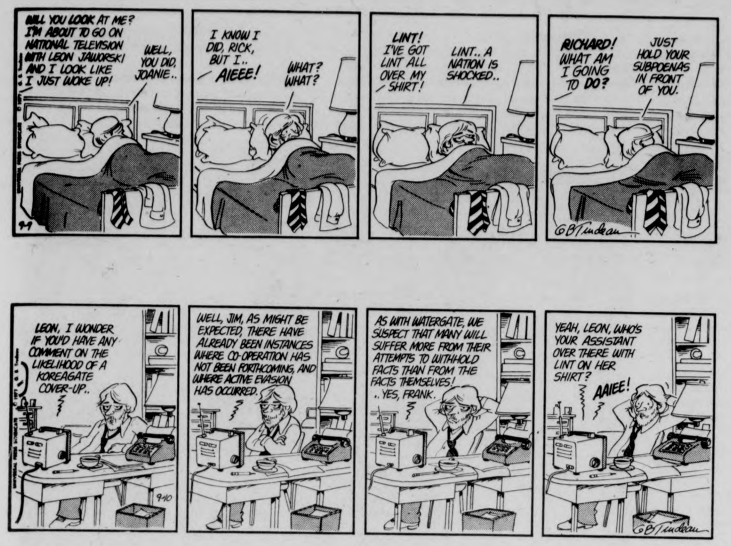
WILL YOU LOOK AT ME? I'M ABOUT TO GO ON NATIONAL TELEVISION WITH LEON JAWORSKI AND I LOOK LIKE I JUST WOKE UP!
WELL, YOU DID, JOANIE..
I KNOW I DID, RICK, BUT I.. AIEEE!
WHAT? WHAT?
LINT! I'VE GOT LINT ALL OVER MY SHIRT!
LINT.. A NATION IS SHOCKED..
RICHARD! WHAT AM I GOING TO DO?
JUST HOLD YOUR SUBPOENAS IN FRONT OF YOU.
LEON, I WONDER IF YOU'D HAVE ANY COMMENT ON THE LIKELIHOOD OF A KOREAGATE COVER-UP..
WELL, JIM, AS MIGHT BE EXPECTED, THERE HAVE ALREADY BEEN INSTANCES WHERE CO-OPERATION HAS NOT BEEN FORTHCOMING, AND WHERE ACTIVE EVASION HAS OCCURRED.
AS WITH WATERGATE, WE SUSPECT THAT MANY WILL SUFFER MORE FROM THEIR ATTEMPTS TO WITHHOLD FACTS THAN FROM THE FACTS THEMSELVES! ..YES, FRANK.
YEAH, LEON, WHO'S YOUR ASSISTANT OVER THERE WITH LINT ON HER SHIRT?
AAIEE!
GBTrudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

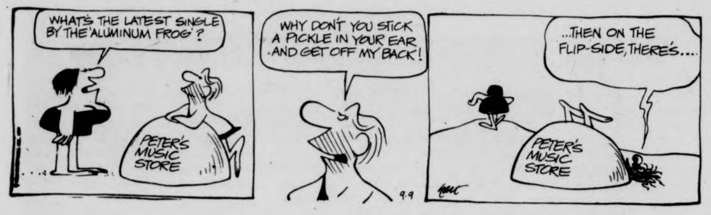
WHAT'S THE LATEST SINGLE BY THE 'ALUMINUM FROG'?
PETER'S MUSIC STORE
WHY DON'T YOU STICK A PICKLE IN YOUR EAR AND GET OFF MY BACK!
...THEN ON THE FLIP-SIDE, THERE'S....
PETER'S MUSIC STORE
hart

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

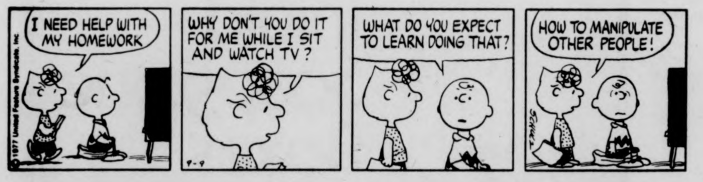
I NEED HELP WITH MY HOMEWORK
WHY DON'T YOU DO IT FOR ME WHILE I SIT AND WATCH TV?
WHAT DO YOU EXPECT TO LEARN DOING THAT?
HOW TO MANIPULATE OTHER PEOPLE!
SCHULZ

## WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

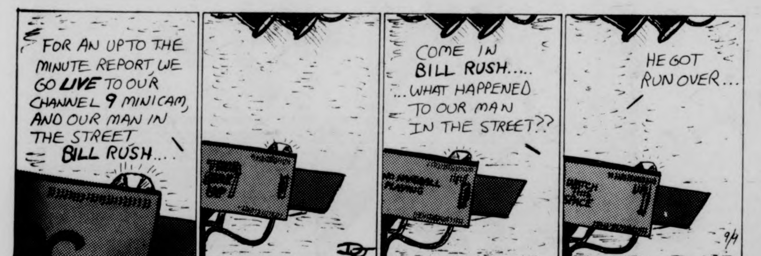
FOR AN UP TO THE MINUTE REPORT, WE GO LIVE TO OUR CHANNEL 9 MINICAM, AND OUR MAN IN THE STREET BILL RUSH...
COME IN BILL RUSH..... ...WHAT HAPPENED TO OUR MAN IN THE STREET??
HE GOT RUN OVER...

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

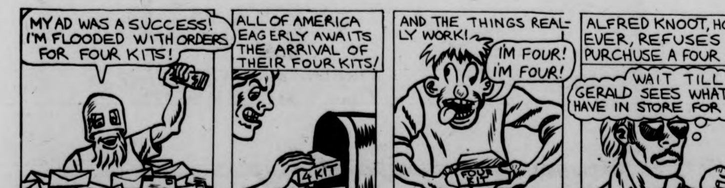
MY AD WAS A SUCCESS! I'M FLOODED WITH ORDERS FOR FOUR KITS!
ALL OF AMERICA EAGERLY AWAITS THE ARRIVAL OF THEIR FOUR KITS!
4 KIT
AND THE THINGS REALLY WORK!
I'M FOUR! I'M FOUR!
FOUR KIT
LAFLER
ALFRED KNOOT, HOWEVER, REFUSES TO PURCHUSE A FOUR KIT!
WAIT TILL GERALD SEES WHAT I HAVE IN STORE FOR HIM!

## Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9** — Born today, you are one of those idealists, humane, highly artistic individuals who is destined to suffer considerably in his own behalf and because of others. It is hard for you to allow those close to you their independence. You are inclined toward an overly protective attitude which will hamper, perhaps even prevent, the freedom of others. Yet you yourself are rather insistent upon being free. You want challenge, opportunity, and expanding horizons; not activities which would restrain your spirit or limit your possibilities. Given your way, you will go far.

Unlike many idealists, you also possess a talent for organization. You have difficulty, however, disciplining those whose efforts fall short of what is necessary for the success of an operation. You will ultimately learn to speak definitely, directly, and openly to others without seeming harsh or unfeeling. When this time comes, your associations will improve.

You have a slight tendency toward impulsive action. With even a modicum of care, however, you should be able to keep the tendency under control. You prefer to be thought of as steady, intelligent, happy, and loving. Ultimately, if you create the image long enough, it should become reality.

To find out what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10**

**VIRGO** (Aug.23-Sept.22) — Personal acceptance of another's different — and somewhat difficult — ways of performing everyday activities is necessary to the day's success.

**LIBRA** (Sept.23-Oct.22) — Take care that in analyzing your own intentions you don't mistake fears for inabilities. It is difficult to read your own character.

**SCORPIO** (Oct.23-Nov.21) — Be mindful of the effect you have on loved ones when you speak ill of your own work. To be overly modest may be to be silly in judgments.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov.22-Dec.21) — Attain success and a degree of personal happiness today through an association with one who knows the way to commercialize the results of your efforts.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec.22-Jan.19) — Idealism and the practical application of recently discovered talents don't necessarily go together today. See productive outlets for energy.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan.20-Feb.) — A designing friend may be more concerned with helping himself than with furthering your interests. Protect your future.

**PISCES** (Feb.19-March 20) — Your own congeniality in the presence of strangers should be enough to gain you the support you need from new friends.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Listen carefully to those directions given by the young. You may be inclined to turn a deaf ear to any but the obviously mature.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Make this a Saturday when the whole family can progress on a project of mutual interest and concern. There is much riding on a youngster's success.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Art and aspirations serve to enhance each other today as you try to fulfill an ambition through creative urges.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Make this a Saturday to be remembered by the family. Success may belong to one alone — but the results can be shared by all.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug.22) — Action and reaction tell the tale where your association with friends is concerned. Dont strain a good thing to the breaking point.

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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Savory
6 Saurel fish
10 African village
14 ——————, Haute, Ind.
15 Skier's accessory
16 Kelly's possum
17 Far East artifacts
19 And elsewhere: 2 words
20 Fictional mouse
21 Set apart
23 Pulls to pieces
25 Kind of price
26 Showed the way
27 Existed
29 Allows.
31 Not yet old
33 Tree
34 Causes to cease
36 Feminine name
40 Wild disturbance
42 Trial's companion
44 Met. VIP
45 —————— weight
47 John L. Lewis follower
49 Family
50 Arrest: Slang
52 Record the speed
53 Wapiti
54 Macaw
57 Nitrogen
59 Cheroot
61 Pudding and pie
64 Oral fluid
67 Wine area
68 Relapser into sin
70 European blackbird
71 Cry of revelry
72 Germany's first president
73 Short runway 'plane
74 Moist
75 Unclean

DOWN

1 Mouth: Prefix
2 Air: Prefix
3 Book production plant: 2 words
4 Feminine name
5 Negative decisions
6 Watering place
7 Weatherman's word
8 Stranger
9 Make less active
10 Buy on ————
11 Adding machine product
12 Marble
13 Gave sparingly
18 Slender and smooth
22 Detail
24 Rain vigorously
27 Distort
28 The East
30 Sailboat's spar
32 Compressed ball
35 —————— boom
37 Cyclist: 2 words
38 Wickedness
39 Tall and ungainly
41 Decimal system base
43 Sluggish
46 Prevail unchecked
48 Entertained
51 Having pointed parts
54 Franklin P. and J. Quincy
55 Remount a stone
56 Star: Comb. form
58 Rung of a chair
60 Excuse
62 Window part
63 Flat-bottomed boat
65 Upright: Abbr.
66 Pretentious
69 Lock opener

Thursday Puzzle Solved:

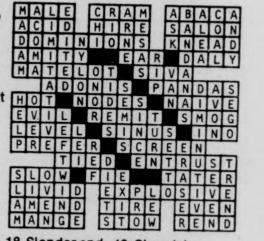
MALE CRAM ABACA
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DOMINIONS KNEAD
AMITY EAR DALY
MATELOT SIVA
ADONIS PANDAS
HOT NODES NAIVE
EVIL REMIT SMOG
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PREFER SCREEN
TIED ENTRUST
SLOW FIE TATER
LIVID EXPLOSIVE
AMEND TIRE EVEN
MANGE STOW REND

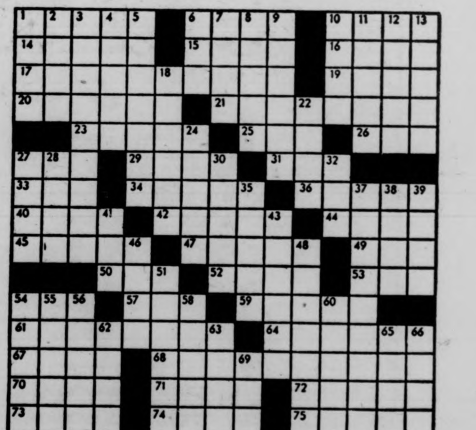
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# Six teams will contest AFC title

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — For nearly a decade, three teams have dominated the American Football Conference and in effect, the National Football League. The latest to establish themselves as NFL champions are the Oakland Raiders, who swamped Minnesota 32-14 in the Super Bowl for the AFC's fifth consecutive victory.

But it is no longer a three-team race in the AFC, thanks to the young powers emerging during the past two years. Those powers include New England, Baltimore and Cincinnati and the 1977 AFC race promises to be a dogfight among at least six clubs.

The Raiders, perennial runners-up, finally ended any doubt last January that they could win. But as most coaches say, it's tougher to win the second time around. It will be especially so this year with the rise of the young powers.

EASTERN DIVISION

This race should again be a duel between New England and Baltimore. Chuck Fairbanks earned Coach of the Year honors last season after guiding the once-lowly Pats into a wild card playoff berth and then nearly upending Oakland in the Playoffs. Fairbanks has continued to build his club this year, with Steve Grogan emerging as a top NFL quarterback and Sam Cunningham establishing himself as one of the league's top fullbacks. New England also is blessed with the easiest schedule in the NFL. The Pats have a seven-week stretch in which they don't face a club that finished over .500 last season. And Baltimore is the only opponent to win more than nine games last year.

The Colts return one of the league's most feared passing combinations, Bert Jones to Roger Carr, and one of the top backs in Lydell Mitchell. But the defense is still a question mark and the refusal of end John Dutton to come to terms won't help. Also hurting is the loss of the two top draft picks to injuries. Baltimore should have enough, however, to land a wild card berth.

There is little strength among the other three teams. Once powerful Miami is in a rebuilding process and the "No Name Defense" is just that again, having been completely revamped by Coach Don Shula. Shula also has had little output from his quarterbacks, especially Bob Griese, who's been having vision problems.

The New York Jets, under new coach Walt Michaels, could be one of the youngest clubs in the league and have replaced longtime star quarterback Joe Namath with Richard Todd. The Jets and Buffalo, whose offense will be built around superstar O.J. Simpson, should duel for the Eastern cellar.

CENTRAL DIVISION

Cincinnati's young Bengals collected high draft choices over the past few years and are finally getting their reward. The Bengals should finally end Pittsburgh's domination. Cincinnati, with Ken Anderson at the controls, will start two first round picks, Wilson Whitley and Eddie Edwards, in the defensive line, their big question mark last season. Wide receiver Isaac Curtis and as talented a herd of running backs as there is in the NFL will take care of the offense.

Pittsburgh returns with Terry Bradshaw, Lynn Swann and Franco Harris leading the offense but cornerback Mel Blount is gone from the defense and injuries have taken their toll in the defensive line. Also, the Steelers have one of the toughest schedules in the league this year and will have to struggle to catch the Bengals or even qualify for the playoffs.

Cleveland came on strong last season for one of its best finishes ever but the Browns, who have installed Brian Sipe as their No. 1 quarterback, are in a difficult division.

Houston had offensive problems and all but collapsed last season after showing signs of a rebirth the year before. This could be the end for quarterback Dan Pastorini and possibly coach Bum Phillips.

WESTERN DIVISION

Oakland should cruise to the division title. The Raiders are high-powered on offense, healthy on defense for a change and are in perhaps the weakest division in the AFC. If Ken Stabler has another year like last season, there should be no problem walking off with the division.

San Diego has rebuilt under Coach Tommy Prothro and will have former Los Angeles starter James Harris at quarterback. Speedsters Joe Washington, out injured last season, and Johnny Rodgers, in Canada the past few years, should make the offense high-powered. The rugged schedule could be the club's undoing, however.

Denver is having its quarterback problems. Craig Morton, booed out of New York, will be the No. 1. Otis Armstrong is one of the top running backs in the NFL but the rest of the offense was sluggish and new coach Red Miller, considered an offensive whiz, will have to come up with some new wrinkles.

Kansas City is still young in many positions and Coach Paul Wiggin has been handed the toughest schedule in the NFL. The big question marks are still at running back, with Woody Green gone, and in the defensive line.

Seattle turned down a chance at Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett for a collection of youngsters in the draft and will need time for them to develop.

**Cindy Nicholas, 19, of Scarborough, Ont., relaxes with her parents in their motel room after she swam across the English Channel and back in a record shattering time of 19 hours and 55 minutes. She became the first woman to complete a two-way, non-stop swim of the English Channel.**

# Swimmer cuts cross-channel mark

*DOVER, England [UPI]* — Canadian teenager Cindy Nicholas Thursday became the first woman to swim back and forth across the English Channel non-stop and ripped ten hours off the record in the process.

Cindy, a 19-year-old science student from Toronto University, made the round trip crossing in 19 hours and 55 minutes.

Cut and bruised from the five-foot waves that dashed her on the rocks off the French coast, she said, "I am feeling a little tired because I haven't slept for 36 hours. But I expect that after a sleep I will feel good."

She also said she would be back next year for a sixth bid to swim the 21 miles between Britain and France and take the "Queen of the Channel" title from Greta Anderson, who did it five times.

Although battered and weary after leaving the water, she was jubilant about her swim.

The worst 10 minutes came when she reached Cap-Griz-Nez on the French coast, where waves tossed her among the rocks before she could strike out again for England.

"I got a lot of cuts and bruises all over. You name it and I've got them all over my body," she said. "I got slapped all over the place."

But the swim went beautifully apart from that, she said, adding, "I started at 90 strokes a minute and finished at 92. At no point was I ever under 90 and never slowed down."

Mrs. Audrey Scott, secretary of the Channel Swimming Association, said Cindy "was very disappointed she didn't set a record for the England to France leg. She missed that by two minutes."

She made the outbound trip in 8 hours and 58 minutes — two minutes more than the one-way women's record, and turned round to return to Dover in 10 hours 57 minutes.

Cindy, from Scarborough, Ontario, was accompanied by her parents, Vicky and James, who hugged her when she came ashore.

She walked out of the water at exactly the same point on Shakespeare Beach where she entered.

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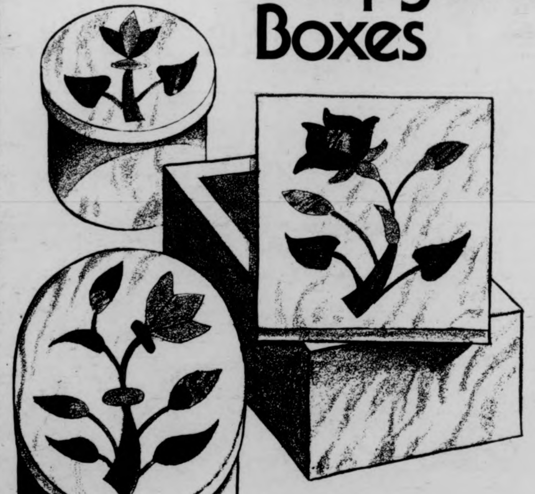

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# The song remains the same

## NY tops Tribe

*CLEVELAND [AP]* — A sacrifice fly by Chris Chambliss capped a three-run fifth inning that carried Ed Figueroa and the New York Yankees to a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians last night.

Figueroa, 14-9, went all the way for the 11th time this season, limiting the Indians to eight hits as the Yankees picked up their third straight victory and 10th in the last 12 starts.

Three of the Yankees' runs were unearned, two of them coming in the decisive fifth.

Willie Randolph led off that inning, reaching base on the first of two errors by shortstop Larvell Blanks. Bucky Dent's hit and a bunt single by Mickey Rivers loaded the bases against Cleveland starter Jim Bibby, 12-11.

Graig Nettles' sacrifice fly scored Randolph from third, Thurman Munson singled home a run, and Reggie Jackson drew a walk to load the bases again. Chambliss then drove a ball to center, scoring Rivers with the third run.

## Sox slam Jays

*TORONTO [AP]* — Carlton Fisk knocked in five runs with two homers, and along with George Scott, helped Boston set a major league consecutive home run scored as the Red Sox posted a 7-2 victory over the Toronto BLue Jays last night.

Fisk, who has knocked in 17 runs in his last five games, including seven against the Blue Jays Tuesday night in an 11-2 victory, hit a three-run homer in the second inning and a two-run shot in the sixth off loser Jesse Jefferson, 8-15.

In the second inning, Scott followed Fisk's homer with a solo shot, the 16th time this season that the Red Sox have hit consecutive homers in a game. The old major league mark of 15 was set by the Minnesota Twins in 1964.

Fisk's homers were his 22nd and 23rd of the season, while Scott hit his 32nd. Carl Yastrzemski hit his 23rd of the year, a solo shot in the eighth inning, accounting for the other Boston run.

The Blue Jays scored two runs off winner Mike Paxton, 9-4, in the sixth inning when Doug Ault hit a bases-loaded single, driving in Steve Staggs and Al Woods.

## AL race

| EAST | W | L | GB |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 86 | 54 | — |
| Boston | 82 | 57 | 3½ |
| Baltimore | 81 | 58 | 4½ |
| Detroit | 67 | 73 | 18½ |
| Cleveland | 65 | 76 | 21 |
| Milwaukee | 59 | 85 | 28½ |
| Toronto | 46 | 91 | 38 |
| **WEST** | **W** | **L** | **GB** |
| Kansas City | 83 | 54 | — |
| Chicago | 77 | 59 | 5½ |
| Minnesota | 77 | 63 | 7½ |
| Texas | 75 | 62 | 8 |
| California | 64 | 70 | 17½ |
| Oakland | 54 | 83 | 29 |
| Seattle | 55 | 86 | 30 |

Yesterday's Results
Baltimore 4, Detroit 0
Boston 7, Toronto 2
New York 4, Cleveland 3
Chicago at California 2, (L)
Kansas City at Seattle (L)

**Paul Dade steals second as Yankee shortstop Bucky Dent reaches for Thurman Munson's throw. New York won, 4-3, to maintain a 3½ game lead over the Red Sox in the American League East race. (UPI)**

# Connors in semi-finals; Evert challenges Stove

*FOREST HILLS, N.Y. [UPI]* — Defending champion Jimmy Connors brushed off a sudden case of "upset fever" in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships last night by giving clay court master Manuel Orantes a 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 lesson before a capacity-plus crowd to gain the men's singles semifinals and avenge his loss in the 1975 finals.

Men's third seed Brian Gottfried tumbled to Italy's unseeded Corrado Barazzutti and women's third seed Virginia Wade, the Winbledon Champion, was swept aside by 12th-seeded Wendy Turnbull, both in straight sets, but Connors attacked Orantes like a man desperately protecting his home.

And that is exactly how Connors regards this championship.

"It's mine," he says, "it belongs to me."

Connors was relentless against Orantes, who beat him in straight sets here for the title two years ago and dumped him again earlier this summer en route to the U.S. Clay Court Championship.

The 28-year-old Spaniard, who also won the U.S. Pro Championships last week, never lost his famous smile, but it quickly turned from joy to frustration and by the end even he was applauding the winners blazing off Connors' racket.

After Orantes held his opening service, Connors claimed eight of the next nine games, allowing Orantes only 16 points during the stretch.

The crowd, which jammed the aisles and stairwells and far exceeded the paid total of 12,497, was kind to the highly-regarded Orantes but solidly behind Connors, one of two American survivors.

Connors next faces Barazzutti, a hungry young giant-killer who eliminated seventh-seeded Ilie Nastase before Gottfried, while Harold Solomon, Silver Spring, Md., takes on Argentina's Guillermo Vilas in the other semifinals Saturday.

Gottfried, 25, from Lauderhill, Fla., was humbled, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, by Barazzutti, who eliminated seventh-seeded Ilie Nastase in the second round. Wade was equally ripped by Turnbull, 6-2, 6-1.

In the women's semifinals today, Turnbull takes on second-seeded Martina Navratilova, who easily defeated Mima Jausovec, 6-4, 6-1, in the first stadium match yesterday and top seed and two-time defending champion Chris Evert faces Betty Stove, both quarter-final winners on Wednesday.

Turnbull, 24, of Brisbane, Australia, has shown great improvement in the past year, so much so that her WTT Cleveland Nets coach, Marty Riessen, told her she could soon be among the top five women players in the world.

"She's not called 'The Rabbit', for nothing," Wade said. "She picks up every ball. I didn't push her enough to make her crack."

Wade, who beat Stove in the finals at Wimbledon while the Queen and all of England watched, said she never really found her groove on the clay here.

## WMUA

The UMass football team opens its season tomorrow at Army and WMUA will be there to bring you all the action. Join Charlie Holmes, Rick Heideman, and A.J. Quittadamo at 1:20 tomorrow for all the play by play and color on the voice of the 'Minuteman, WMUA, 91.1 FM in Amherst.

## IM notice

As of Sept. 12, a valid UMass ID and recreation card must be shown to use any UMass sports-recreation facilities, excluding the Boyden wrestling room and the NOPE judo room. For information, go to the Intramural Office in room 211 Boyden.

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# Minutemen aim at Army

*By RUSS SMITH*
*Collegian Staff*

Jim Penta (64) and Gerry Greene (66) will be in the offensive line, Chris Kurtz (25) will be at wide receiver, and Mike Fallon (7) will be the quarterback tomorrow when UMass opens against Army. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

The UMass football team will open its 1977 campaign when the Minutemen take on the Cadets of Army at West Point, N.Y. tomorrow. Game time is 1:30.

If you're wondering how the two teams stand series-wise, it's all evened up at 0-0, because this is their first meeting.

Army was 5-6 last year, which is the best season the Cadets have had in the past four.

UMass ended last season at 5-5, winning four of its first five, before losing four of its last five games.

The only common opponent in the two team's schedule last season was Boston College. BC beat Army 27-10 and UMass 35-0.

Army has an amazing knack of winning season opening games. In 87 inaugural appearances, Army has a record of 76-8-3. However, all but one of those openers were at home.

With one more victory the Cadets will reach a career total of 500 wins, a milestone reached by only 15 other schools in the history of college football.

The injury bug has made its presence felt in Army's pre-season camp. It put junior defensive end Hal burton on the sidelines for the entire season. Due to chronic knee problems, which have necessitated three operations previously, Burton has been medically disqualified. He ranked third in minutes played on the Cadets.

Two other key members have been listed as questionable starters for Saturday's premiere. Placekicker Mike Castelli, ranking second in Army's point parade with 37, sprained his achilles tendon, while wide receiver George Dunaway is attempting to get back to 100 per cent recovering from an injury in his right knee.

From UMass's standpoint, 26 lettermen, headed by co-captains John Gladchuk and Peter McCarty will form the nucleus of this year's squad along with many new faces (12 starters were lost through graduation).

Offensively, five starters return and the interior line could be strengthened if guard Russ Cooke and tackle Ross Schubarth can perform as well as they did in spring drills.

Cooke had a super season as a sophomore before being sidelined for more than a year with a head injury. Schubarth sat out last season due to academics.

Mike Fallon is slated to start at quarterback for the Minutemen while sophomores Tim Fontaine and Mike McEvilly will be battling for the backup role.

TOUCHBACKS — Opposed to its opener last season, this time around Army has lettermen returning to all four starting positions in its defensive secondary, along with depth in its second unit.

The Cadets didn't lose as many starters (six) as UMass, which could mean more experienced players.

On paper, it seems UMass is playing out of it's class by going against Army.

## Collegian Sports

# Ivy leaguers gird for season openers

*CAMBRIDGE [AP]* — Capsule reports on the Ivy League football season, which begins next week:

Harvard's Joe Restic: Junior Craig Beling, one of the league's outstanding linebackers, will spearhead a strong, experienced defensive team. But the offense is less seasoned than last year's 6-3 team. Senior Tim Davenport should start at quarterback but the running back positions are still undecided.

Princeton's Bob Casciola: Despite widespread player inexperience, "we think we've got a good nucleus of kids who have been under the gun": defensive tackle Peter Funke, running back Bobby Isom and most of the offensive linemen. Senior Kirby Lockhart probably will start at quarterback. Last year's team was 2-7.

Dartmouth's Crouthamel: About half of the starters from last year's 7-2 team are back. Defense "will be our strength" because of outstanding tackle Gregg Robinson and a defensive secondary with depth. Five starters are sidelined, including halfback Sam Coffey for six weeks with a broken wrist. The quarterback is inexperienced but All-Ivy placekicker Nick Lowery is back.

Yale's Cozza: Pagliaro, who ranked 11th nationally with 114 yards per game last year, will be the workhorse, but quarterback Bob Rizzo, the captain, has been working on the pass to balance the attack. The defense is "not very big," and middle guard Keith Bassi, second-team All-New England, probably won't start against Brown because of a leg injury. Kicking is a weakness.

Cornell's Blackman: No other Ivy team has fewer returning starters and lettermen. Guard Tony Anzalone is the only starter back from the 1976 offense, which was 2-7. But there is All-America lacrosse player Bob Henrickson, who averaged 10 yards in punt returns last year to place second among Eastern College Athletic Conference Division I teams. Linebacker Terry Lee stands out on defense.

Brown's Anderson: This year's team is equal to last year's, which finished 8-1 and missed the Ivy title only on a missed kick in Penn's 7-6 upset victory. Flanker Charlie Watkins is "one of the best." Starting quarterback remains uncertain. Running backs Seth Morris and Wally Shields each had about 500 yards rushing last season.

# Celts ink Rutger's Dabney

*BOSTON [AP]* — The Boston Celtics signed 6-foot-4 backcourt player Mike Dabney of Rutgers yesterday, the National Basketball Association team announced.

Dabney, the third highest scorer in Rutgers history with 1,902 points, averaged 19.1 points and 4.6 rebounds a game his senior year and had a season total of 117 assists and 110 steals.

The guard will be competing with free agents Biff Burrell of USC and Jerry Fort of Nebraska and with rookies Skip Brown of Wake Forest and Bill Langloh of Virginia for a spot on the team.

# BC sojourns to Southwest

*CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.* — "How good?" and "how soon?" will be the questions answered early tomorrow night when the promising Boston College Eagles play a young University of Texas team in Austin.

Boston College features experienced backs, led by running signalcalled Joe O'Brien. Texas is led by Heisman Trophy candidate Earl Campbell.

Both teams are sprinkled with veterans but each squad has untested units. Boston College has installed a new offensive line and linebacking corps while Texas has had to rebuild its offensive line and much of its defense.

"I know we'll be good but it's a matter of how quickly," said Yukica last week as he prepared the Eagles to open against the Longhorns for the third time in four years. "We won't know how well we're doing until we actually see some of these guys starting in their first varsity game.

Fred Akers, in his first year at Texas after a successful stint at Wyoming, said his squad is "young, but just is some experience away from being a good team."

Returning for Boston College be running back Neil Green, who gained 113 yards in the first half last year before being injured in Boston College's 14-13 win. Green gained only 50 yards the rest of the season.

Anthony Brown, a reserve who gained 404 yards last season, will alternate at halfback with Green while sophomore Dan Conway will start at fullback.

Paul McCarty will open at flanker, and Bucky Godbolt, who started two seasons ago, will play wide receiver.

As usual; the Boston College line averages 255 pounds. "They're big and perhaps more mobile than last year's line as a group," said Yukica this week. "Right now, though, they lack game experience.

Veterans tackles Fred Smerlas and Bob Moore lead the defensive line that includes newly promoted ends Rives Robertson and Clint Gaffney.

Kelly Elias, who picked off seven passes from his cornerback slot last season, and starting safety Mike Mayock have been moved up to aid returning starter Rich Scudellari at linebacker.

Jeff Kaufman, a defensive secondary starter last year against Texas, will miss the game because of a knee injury. Roger Reddick, Paul Murphy and Jeff Ryan will open in the secondary and Elias will return to the one corner, if needed.

Jim Walton, who averaged 42.3 yards last fall, again will handle the punting while Tim Moorman will do the placekicking for the second year.

Texas will counter with Russell Erxleben, the one-man kicking game, who just missed a 55-yard field goal at the end of last year's game.

Campbell, Texas' third all-time leading rusher, will be joined in the backfield by Johnny Ham Jones and sophomore quarterback Mark McBath, who started the four final games in 1976.

The Longhorns should pass more this season since Akers has installed a Veer offense to replace Darrell Royal's Wishbone attac' Texas will be looking for quick Alfred Johnson and Johnny Lam Jones, an Olympic Gold Medal winning sprinter.

Akers, who has 23 freshmen and sophomores listed among his top 44 players, hopes his young defense will be quick enough to make up for lack of experience.

"We expect to have a more forcing defense, rather than a containing defense as we have had in the past. We have got to apply the quickness the best way we know how."

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# TV WATCH

Supplement to *The Collegian*

(Bottom l. to r.) Lani O'Grady, Grant Goodeve, Dick Van Patten, Susan Richardson, (middle row l. to r.) Connie Newton, and Adam Rich will all be seen this fall on ABC's hit series 'EIGHT IS ENOUGH', beginning its first full season on Wednesday, Sept. 14.

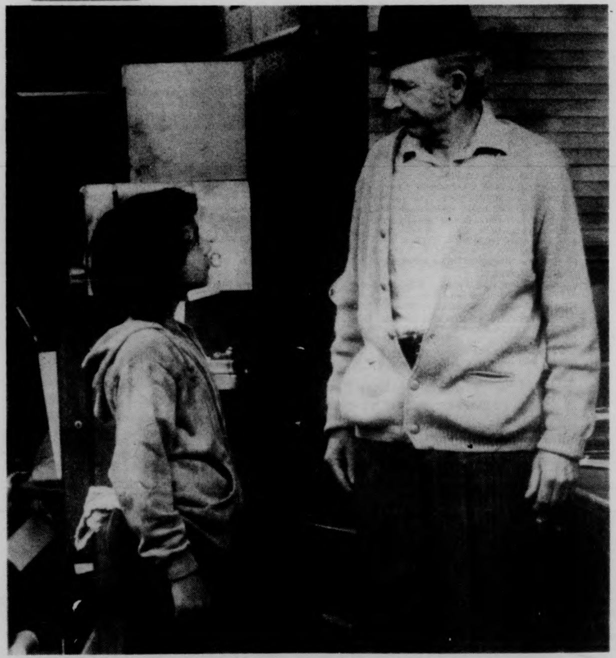

Ed(Jack Albeertson) is not too happy when he comes home from a fishing trip and discovers he has a young stowaway (Gabriel Melgar( in his car in the season premiere of NBC TV's CHICO AND THE MAN, Friday, September 16.

## ROOSTER COGBURN

John Wayne plays a cantankerous but effective lawman in 'Rooster Cogburn,' a western drama on 'NBC Saturday Night at the Movies' Sept. 17. Katharine Hepburn (right) also stars.

Deputy Marshal Rooster Cogburn is relieved of his badge when a district judge decides that he is effective, but a little too rambunctious for a territory settling down to peaceful ways.

When the judge hears that a military wagon train has been ambushed, he dispatches Cogburn to capture the outlaws, promising a $2,000 reward and full reinstatement if the mission is successful.

Arriving at the fort where the stolen material was to be delivered, Cogburn finds that the outlaws have preceded him and devastated the outpost. The two survivors who remain are Eula, a prim minister's daughter, and Wolf, a young Indian boy.

While in pursuit of the outlaws, Cogburn finds that Eula—whose father was slain by the outlaws—is an effective ally but an often troublesome companion.

The *Collegian*
welcomes its readers to
TV WATCH
a weekly TV supplement

# Saturday, Sept. 10

MORNING

5:50 ⑦ REFLECTIONS
5:55 ⑦ GREATER BOSTONIANS
6:00 ③ AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
④ INTERNATIONAL ZONE
⑤ A BETTER WAY
⑦ SUMMER SEMESTER
㉒ PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
6:30 ③ SUMMER SEMESTER
④ CARRASCOLENDAS
⑤ MC KEEVER AND THE COLONEL
⑦ CAMERA 3
7:00 ③ VILLA ALEGRE
④ SOMETHING ELSE
⑤ JABBERWOCKY
⑦ SECRETS OF ISIS
7:30 ③ BIG BLUE MARBLE
④ THINK PINK PANTHER
⑤ BARBAPAPA
⑦ FILM FESTIVAL
㊵ UNCLE WALDO
8:00 ③ ⑦ BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER
④ ㉒ C.B. BEARS
⑤ ㊵ SCOOBY'S LAFF-A-LYMPICS
8:26 ③ IN THE NEWS
8:56 ③ IN THE NEWS
9:00 ③ WHAT'S NEW MISTER MAGOO?
④ BAGGY PANTS AND THE NITWITS
⑦ WHAT'S NEW MISTER MAGOO?
㉒ BAGGY PANTS AND THE NITWIS
9:26 ③ IN THE NEWS
9:30 ③ ⑦ SKATEBIRDS
④ ㉒ ARCHIES-SABRINA
9:55 ⑤ ㊵ SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
10:00 ⑤ ㊵ SUPER FRIENDS
㊳ VILLA ALEGRE
10:26 ③ IN THE NEWS
10:30 ③ ⑦ SPACE ACADEMY
④ THE ADVENTURES OF MUHAMMAD ALI
㉒ ADVENTURES OF MUHAMMAD ALI
㊳ CARRASCOLENDAS
10:55 ⑤ ㊵ SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
10:56 ③ IN THE NEWS
11:00 ③ BATMAN - TARZAN
④ ㉒ YOUNG SENTINELS
⑤ ㊵ KROFFTS SUPERSHOW '77
⑦ BATMAN-TARZAN
㊳ HOT FUDGE
11:26 ③ IN THE NEWS
11:30 ④ NEWS
㉒ ㊳ SEARCH AND RESCUE: THE ALPHA TEAM
11:55 ⑤ SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:56 ③ IN THE NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 ③ ⑦ **U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS** Featuring women's singles finals and men's semi-finals in the nation's most prestigious tennis tournament. Live, from West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y.
④ ㉒ THUNDER
⑤ ㊵ CANDLEPIN BOWLING
㊳ I DREAM OF JEANNIE
12:30 ④ ㉒ RED HAND GANG
㊳ DANIEL BOONE
1:00 ② WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
④ MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
⑤ CANDLEPIN SUPERBOWL
㉒ CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
㊵ GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
1:30 ② **WALL STREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Wall Street Pioneer' Guest: Philip L. Carret, president of Carret and Co., Inc.
⑤ LONE RANGER
㊳ THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
㊵ FURY
2:00 ② **IN PURSUIT OF LIBERTY** 'The Private Life' A new four-part series examining various civil liberties fundamental to American society begins as Dr. Charles Frankel of Columbia University looks at the individual's right to privacy as guaranteed by the Constitution.
④ ㉒ **GRANDSTAND** Sports news and features with host Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters participating.
⑤ **ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** World Junior Lightweight Boxing Championship and conclusion of World Cup Track and Field Championships.
㊳ **BASEBALL** Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit Tigers
㊵ ROOM 222
2:15 ④ ㉒ **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit Tigers; New York Mets vs. Chicago Cubs
2:30 ㊵ WILD WILD WEST
3:00 ② **DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE** 'Going Past Go: An Essay on Sexism' examines how sexism affects men and women in all social, political and economic areas and how home and school reinforce sexist attitudes within society.
3:30 ⑤ ㊵ **NCAA FOOTBALL** Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh from Pittsburgh, Pa.
4:00 ② (57) SESAME STREET
4:45 ㊳ RED SOX WRAP-UP
5:00 ② (57) MISTER ROGERS
④ ARA'S SPORTS WORLD
㉒ HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS
㊳ DANIEL BOONE
5:30 ② (57) ELECTRIC COMPANY
④ LAST OF THE WILD 'Killers Playground'
㉒ KIDSWORLD

EVENING

6:00 ② (57) STUDIO SEE
③ ④ ⑦ ㉒ NEWS
㊳ HOGAN'S HEROES
6:30 ② (57) ZOOM
③ CBS NEWS
④ ㉒ NBC NEWS
⑦ BLACK NEWS
㊳ DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7:00 ② (57) REBOP
③ AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
④ PATRIOTS '77 SPECIAL
⑤ NEWS
⑦ LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
㉒ ETCETERA
㊳ ODD COUPLE
㊵ SUPERMAN
7:30 ② **NOVA** 'Meditation and the Mind' makes a study of the scientific basis for transcendental meditation and how it has become a major million-dollar industry.
③ LITTLE VIC
⑤ THIRD WORLD
㉒ TWENTY YEARS OF SERVICE
㊳ **KING OF KENSINGTON** 'Cathy's Hobby' Cathy is fed up with playing second banana to her popular husband and decides to seek a creative outlet.
㊵ POLKA FUNTIME
(57) **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'Little Lord Fauntleroy' Episode Five. The earl's affection for Cedric has deepened. Consequently, it comes as a shock to him when another young man challenges Cedric's claim to the title Lord Fauntleroy.
8:00 ③ ⑦ **STATE FAIR AMERICA** Special set against the background of some of America's most popular fairs from Pennsylvania to California. Stars include Roy Clark, Steven Ford, the rock group Kansas, Gabe Kaplan, Mel Tillis, Jimmie Walker.
④ ㉒ **THE BIONIC WOMAN** 'The Bionic Dog' Part I. When Jaime Sommers, the bionic woman, learns that Maximillian, the world's first bionic dog, is in danger of being destroyed, she saves its life by helping it escape and becomes its master.
⑤ **SWEATHOG BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL** This special is a retrospective which will feature highlights of past episodes.
㊳ **MUSIC HALL AMERICA** Host: Freddy Fender. Guests: Flash Cadillac, Don Gibson, George Jones, Dottie West, Martin Mull.
㊵ **GABRIEL KAPLAN PRESENTS** 'The Small Event'
(57) **FESTIVAL** 'The Bluegrass Ramble Picnic,' held this summer in Syracuse, N.Y., features performances by the Cranberry Lake Pickin' and Singin' Society, the Blue Ridge Country Ramblers, the Union Hill Bluegrass Boys and Jessica Mary Buck.
8:30 ② **SOMETHING PERSONAL** 'Never Give Up' profiles portrait photographer Imogen Cunningham and her original philosophy and lifestyle.
⑤ ㊵ **TABITHA** 'Tabitha's Weighty Problem' Tabitha, the grown-up daughter of Samantha, the witch, is defenseless against an amorous world champion weightlifter when her witch craft powers go out of wack. Stars Lisa Hartman.
9:00 ② **OPERA THEATRE** 'The Flying Dutchman' Richard Wagner's fiery opera concerns a seaman doomed to sail the seas until he is redeemed by the fidelity of a woman's love. This BBC production features Norman Bailey in the title role and Gwyneth Jones as Senta.
④ **MOVIE** 'Planet Of the Apes' 1968 Charlton Heston, Roddy McDowall. U.S. spaceship lands on desolate looking planet, stranding spacemen in a world dominated by apes 2,000 years into the future. (2 hrs.)
⑤ ㊵ **WASHINGTON: BEHIND CLOSED DOORS** Part V. President Monckton gives orders to stop the anti-war demonstration, and William Martin is faced with having to produce the Primula Report.
㉒ **NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'Dirty Harry' 1972 Clint Eastwood, Reni Santoni. Det. Lt. Harry Callahan, defies his superiors, ignores proper procedures and gambles with innocent lives in his effort to capture a sniper who is terrorizing the inhabitants of a large city. (R) (2 hrs.)
㊳ **MOVIE** 'El Greco' 1966 Mel Ferrer, Rosanna Schiaffino. The famed Italian painter falls in love with the woman who warns him that evidence is being fabricated to prove him a heretic. (2 hrs.)
(57) **MOVIE** 'Brief Encounter' 1946 Celia Johnson, Trevor Howard. A middle-aged married doctor and a suburban housewife meet in a train station cafe and carry on a short but poignant romance. (1 hr. 30 min.)
10:00 ③ ⑦ **1977 MISS AMERICA PAGEANT** Presenting 50 national finalists who will compete for the title of 'Miss America 1977,' with Bert Parks and Phyllis George as co-hosts. Live from Atlantic City, N.J.
10:30 (57) **MOVIE** 'As You Like It' 1936 Laurence Olivier, Elisabeth Bergner. William Shakespeare's philosophic comedy of young love and mistaken identity features his ruminations over the 'seven ages of man.' (1 hr. 35 min.)
11:00 ④ ⑤ ㉒ NEWS
㊳ **KING OF KENSINGTON** 'Gladys' Teddy Bear' Larry begins to act like an over protective parent when an eccentric ladies' man starts dating Gladys.
11:30 ② **DELLA REESE AND WOODY HERMAN IN CONCERT** With the Young Thundering Herd, jazz greats Della Reese and Woody Herman team up for a concert that includes 'Ease on Down the Road,' 'Love Will Keep Us Together' and 'Summertime.'
④ ㉒ **NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Guest Host: Julian Bond, a Georgia state senator. Guest: Singer Tom Waite. (R)
⑤ **MOVIE** 'The Devil and Miss Jones' 1941 Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn. Department store owner poses as a worker in his own store in order to investigate labor troubles; sides against himself. (2 hrs.)
㊳ CELEBRITY BOWLING
11:45 ㊵ NEWS
12:30 ⑦ **MOVIE** 'Once Upon a Honeymoon' 1942 Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers. (2 hrs.)
㊳ ATHLETES
1:00 ④ **MOVIE** 'And Then There Were None' 1945 Louis Hayward, Barry Fitzgerald. (1 hr. 30 min.)
1:30 ⑤ **MOVIE** 'The Birds and the Bees' 1956 Mitzi Gaynor, David Niven. (2 hrs.)
3:30 ⑤ 5 ALL NIGHT
3:45 ⑤ ABC NEWS
4:00 ⑤ THIRD WORLD
4:30 ⑤ GOOD DAY

# tv puzzle

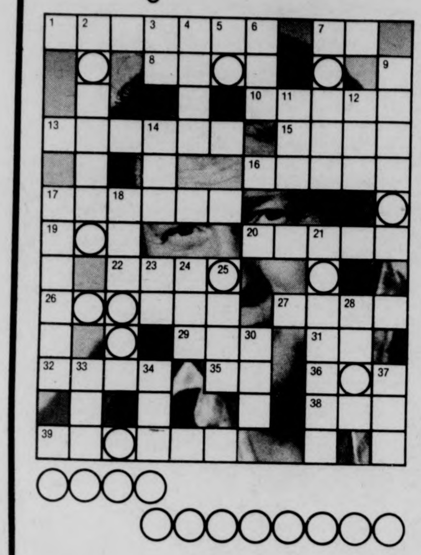

## ACROSS

1 Jackie of 'The Honeymooners'
7 Classified item
8 Coal or gold
10 Dining room essential
13 Salt's partner (clue to puzzle answer)
15 Null and —
16 More valuable
17 Question's partner
19 Allow
20 Elementary
22 Foot part
26 Detective Queen
27 Ed of 'Daniel Boone'
29 Affirmative
31 Female title
32 Exam
35 Eastern state abbreviated
36 Consume
38 French street
39 Donny or Marie

## DOWN

2 Shirley's roommate
3 Morning
4 Agree with
5 Atop
6 After taxes
7 Bower formed by a bush
9 Sir Hardwick
11 Gardner
12 Fib
14 Church bench
17 Eddie of 'Switch'
18 Delays
21 Belonging to Elke
23 Concerning
24 Weep
25 Film star Martha
28 Son of Isaac
30 Transgression
33 Military rank (Navy)
34 After one
37 MTM newscaster Baxter

# Sunday, Sept. 11

5:50 ⑦ REFLECTIONS
5:55 ⑦ GREATER BOSTONIANS
6:00 ③ EVERYWOMAN
⑤ CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
⑦ LAMP UNTO MY FEET
6:30 ③ CAMERA 3
④ LIVING WORD
⑤ DIRECTIONS
⑦ LOOK UP AND LIVE
6:45 ④ DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:00 ③ INTERNATIONAL ZONE
④ A SHOW OF FAITH
⑤ DRAWING FROM NATURE
⑦ CAMERA 3
㉒ KIDSWORLD
7:30 ③ SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE
④ NOSOTROS THEATRE 'Al Ponerse El Sol'
⑤ DAVEY AND GOLIATH
⑦ ELDER AMERICAN
㉒ CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW
㊵ OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
8:00 ③ WE BELIEVE
⑤ **ABC WEEKEND SPECIALS** Today's show will premiere with an ABC Children's Novels for Television, 'The Winged Colt,' adapted from the book of the same title by Betsy Byars, which will be a three-part presentation.
⑦ GENESIS TWO
㊳ CARTOON FESTIVAL
(57) SESAME STREET
8:30 ③ MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
⑤ CLIFFWOOD AVENUE KIDS
⑦ LIFT EVERY VOICE
㉒ ORAL ROBERTS
㊵ SACRED HEART
8:45 ㊵ DAVEY AND GOLIATH
9:00 ④ NOSOTROS
⑤ SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE
⑦ ASIAN FOCUS
㉒ DAY OF DISCOVERY
㊳ UNDERDOG
㊵ CHRISTOPHER CLOSE UP
9:15 ⑦ SUNDAY MASS
9:30 ③ CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
㉒ JIMMY SWAGGART
㊳ POPEYE
㊵ INSIGHT
10:00 ② (57) WRITING FOR A REASON
③ BARRIO
④ INSIGHT
⑦ ECO
㉒ CHALICE OF SALVATION
㊳ TOP CAT
㊵ LATINO
10:30 ③ BEST OF THIS MORNING
④ FOR KIDS ONLY
㊳ JETSONS
㊵ JEWISH HERITAGE
11:00 ② (57) DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
③ FACE THE STATE
④ COMMUNITY AUDITIONS
⑤ NEW HEAVEN-NEW EARTH
⑦ NEWSMAKERS
㉒ COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
㊳ BULLWINKLE
㊵ GREAT GRAPE APE
11:30 ③ ⑦ FACE THE NATION
④ NEWS
⑤ AQUI
㊳ SUPERMAN
㊵ ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
11:55 ㊵ SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

AFTERNOON

12:00 ② **AMERICANA** 'A Blind Teacher in a Public School' profiles David Ticchi, a seventh grade English teacher who, despite his handicap, engages in counselling and extracurricular activities in addition to teaching.
③ ⑦ **U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS** Featuring the women's doubles and men's singles finals in the nation's most prestigious tennis tournament. Live, from the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y.
④ ㉒ **MEET THE PRESS** Guests: Govs. William Milliken (R-Mich.), John D. Rockefeller IV (D-W. Va.), Pierre S. du Pont (R-Del.), Jerry Apodaca (D-N.M) and George Busbee (D-Ga.).
⑤ ㊵ ISSUES AND ANSWERS
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Gunfighter' 1947 Randolph Scott, Barbara Britton. A reformed gunfighter runs into a gang of cattle rustlers. (2 hrs.)
(57) PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
12:30 ② **LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS** 'Aviation 1935' Highlights recall Frank Pangborn's nonstop around-the-world flight, China clippers opening new routes, Amelia Earhart's solo flight from Hawaii to the U.S. and the deaths of Will Rogers and Wiley Post in an Arctic crash.
⑤ BRIEFING SESSION
㊵ CONVERSATIONS WITH
1:00 ② **DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE** 'Going Past Go: An Essay on Sexism' examines how sexism affects men and women in all social, political and economic areas and how home and school reinforce sexist attitudes within society.
④ NEWS CONFERENCE
⑤ TARZAN
㉒ 1976 SUPERBOWL XI HIGHLIGHTS
㊵ FLINTSTONES
(57) **FIRING LINE** Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. 'The Abuse of Power: The Permanent Government and the Fall of New York' Taking issue with former city Housing and Development official Roger Starr are Jack Newfield and Paul Du Brul, co-authors of 'The Abuse of Power.'
1:30 ④ **MOVIE** 'Run To the High Country' 1972 Eric Larsen. Story of a young boy's heroic efforts to preserve and protect wild animals and their natural environment. (2 hrs.)
㉒ 1976 PATRIOT FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
㊵ BULLWINKLE
2:00 ② **GREAT PERFORMANCES** Dr. Karl Bohm, one of Europe's most distinguished conductors, leads the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra in three works by Mozart, including Symphony No. 34 in C Major and Symphony No. 40 in G Minor.
⑤ **MOVIE** 'Journey for Margaret' 1943 Margaret O'Brien, Robert Young. Foreign correspondent adopts two English war orphans and brings them home to his childless wife. (1 hr. 30 min.)
㉒ ㊳ **BASEBALL** Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit Tigers
㊵ **MOVIE** 'Bye Bye Birdie' 1963 Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke. A rock 'n roll star, about to be drafted, gets involved romantically with a small town girl. (2 hrs.)
(57) CRITICAL EXPERIENCE
3:00 ② **MOZART IN SEATTLE** This cinema verite documentary follows two musical artists, conductor Milton Katims and violinist Henryk Szeryng, as they prepare for a Seattle Symphony Orchestra concert appearance. The program concludes with a performance of Mozart's 'Sinfonia Concertante.'
3:30 ④ **MOVIE** 'Clash By Night' 1952 Barbara Stanwyck, Paul Douglas. A lonely woman marries the skipper of a fishingboat for security and falls in love with his best friend. (2 hrs.)
⑤ **ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA** 'Earthquakes'
4:00 ② **A LEAF FROM THE TOWN RECORD** A film on growing up loyal in America uses a patriotic parade in a typical small town to capture ironic contrasts with the realities of the town's unemployment, disenchanted youth, aging and death.
⑤ F.B.I.
㊵ ADVENTURES
(57) **KOSCIUSZKO: AN AMERICAN PORTRAIT** Col. Thaddeus Kosciuszko of Poland devised the defensive strategy that staved off the British at Saratoga and changed the course of the Revolutionary War. An unusual and widely forgotten American hero is remembered in this dramatic reenactment.
4:30 ② **ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS** Noted Broadway press agent Harvey Sabinson discusses his new book 'Darling, You Were Wonderful.'
㊵ THE SAINT
4:45 ㊳ RED SOX WRAP-UP
5:00 ② BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
④ WILD KINGDOM
⑤ **UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU** 'Sleeping Sharks of Yucatan'
㉒ **INTERFACE COMMITTEE AGAINST BLASPHEMY** 'Flash-The New Sacrilegious Movies'
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Guide for the Married Man' 1967 Walter Matthau, Inger Stevens. An experienced philanderer educates a reluctant husband in the art of infidelity. (2 hrs.)
(57) **FRONT ROW CENTER** 'Tanglewood: The Other Side of the Lawn' Professional musicians are glimpsed at work at the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood, Mass., including Seiji Ozawa and Gunther Schuller conducting classes and Joseph Silverstein with chamber ensembles.
5:30 ② **SAY BROTHER** 'The Welfare Controversy' Professor Carolyn Shaw Bell discusses the welfare controversy. Other features include a debate on the legalization of marijuana and a performance by the jazz troupe Danny Sloan and Friends.
④ **WILD KINGDOM** 'Danger Wild Animals'
㊵ MY PARTNER THE GHOST

EVENING

6:00 ④ ⑤ ㉒ NEWS
(57) **AMERICANA** 'Bethlehem' This cinema verite documentary about life in an institution for juvenile delinquents was filmed at the Bethlehem Lutheran Home for Children in New York.
6:30 ② **CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT** 'Id-iosyncrasies: Mental Health' Segments cover symptoms of emotional trouble, going into psychotherapy, community mental health centers and the costs of treatment.
④ ㉒ NBC NEWS
⑤ CANDLEPIN SUPERBOWL
㊵ SUPERMAN
(57) **REALIDADES** 'La Defensa de la Tierra' ('The Defense of the Land') examines the struggle of Chicanos to regain land rights. In 'Villa Victoria,' Boston residents reenact their successful battle to keep the bulldozers out and to institute their own neighborhood redevelopment plan.
7:00 ② (57) **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** The techniques of making and caring for rock gardens are demonstrated by Jim Crockett at his own home.
③ ⑦ 60 MINUTES
④ ㉒ **THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY** 'The Mystery in Dracula's Castle' While two boys are making a horror movie in an abandoned lighthouse, they discover a diamond necklace and learn that their set is also the hideout for jewel thieves. (R)
⑤ ㊵ **HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERIES** 'The Hardy Boys and Nancy Drew Meet Dracula' In search of missing Fenton Hardy, sons Frank and Joe and Nancy Drew travel across Europe to Transylvania to attend an international rock festival at Dracula's castle. Guest stars Paul Williams, Lorne Greene.
㊳ DANIEL BOONE
7:30 ② S 'How About Lentils?'
(57) FRENCH CHEF
7:58 ㊵ ABC MINUTE MAGAZINE
8:00 ② (57) **EVENING AT POPS** Country-western star Roy Clark performs 'Lara's Theme,' 'Malaguena,' 'Foggy Mountain Breakdown' and other songs along with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops, who contribute selections by Verdi, Nicolai, Bach, W.C. Handy and John Denver.
③ ⑦ **THE MAKING OF 'THE DEEP'** Special depicting the hazards and adventures of making the box-office hit, 'The Deep.' Included are some outtakes from the film, highlighting the comedic blunders by actors and the expected and unexpected dangers of filming a motion picture underwater. Robert Shaw is host-narrator.
⑤ ㊵ **THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN** 'Sharks!' Part I. Steve Austin is captured by a gang of nuclear submarine hijackers, and is imprisoned in an underwater cave guarded by trained sharks. Guest stars Pamela Hensley, Stephen Elliott, Gregory Walcott, William Sylvester.
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Fathom' 1967 Raquel Welch, Tony Franciosa. A woman parachutist is hired to recover a piece of equipment necessary to trigger a bomb. (2 hrs.)
8:58 ㊵ ABC NEWSBRIEF
9:00 ② (57) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Dickens of London' Episode Three. 'Love' comes to 19-year-old Charles Dickens, now a reporter at the House of Commons in the person of Maria Beadnell, a wealthy banker's daughter. Determined to obtain money to properly court her, he takes acting lessons in a bid for stage stardom.
③ ⑦ **CBS SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL MOVIE** 'Cahill, U.S. Marshal' 1973 John Wayne, George Kennedy. The western drama revolves around a tough lawman who sets his skills as a tracker against a wily bank robber. (2 hrs.)
④ ㉒ **THE BIG EVENT** 'The 1977 Emmy Awards' Hosts: Angie Dickinson and Robert Blake. Alfred Hitchcock, Carol Burnett, Jack Albertson, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Lee Majors, Robert Young, Jane Wyatt, Alan Alda, Henry Winkler are among the presenters. From the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.
⑤ ㊵ **WASHINGTON: BEHIND CLOSED DOORS** Part VI. In the concluding two hours, tension builds to a dramatic climax as William Martin gets proof of illegal White House activities and President Richard Monckton summons him to Camp David for a showdown.
10:00 ② **PICCADILLY CIRCUS** 'The Author of Beltraffio' A short story by Henry James forms the basis of this study of obsession about a young American who witnesses the conflict of wills between an English novelist and his wife fiercely competing for the affections of their frail son.
㊳ ASK THE MANAGER
(57) MASSACHUSETTS
10:30 ㊳ THE DRUM
(57) **MD** 'Diabetes Mellitus' Dr. Arthur H. Rubenstein, head of the Diabetes-Endocrinology Center at the University of Chicago, discusses his research into the control of insulin secretion by the pancreas.
11:00 ② **ARTISTS SHOWCASE** 'No Title' by Tava-Hudson.
③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ ㊵ NEWS
㊳ MASSACHUSETTS COUNCIL OF RABBIS
(57) **PICCADILLY CIRCUS** 'The General's Day' The late Alastair Sim stars in William Trevor's comedy-drama as an elderly – but still very lively – retired general who pins his hopes for his sunset years on a spinster schoolmarm.
11:15 ③ CBS NEWS
11:30 ③ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'The Daring Dobermans' 1973 Charles Knox Robinson, Tim Considine. A gang of Doberman pinschers are finely trained by a group of con men to steal. The dogs successfully carry out a bank robbery and are then trained to commit another incredible crime - to steal millions in campaign funds. (R)
④ **MOVIE** 'The Constant Husband' 1954 Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall. Man with amnesia discovers he has been married several times. (1 hr. 30 min.)
⑤ **MOVIE** 'It's In the Bag' 1945 Fred Allen, Jack Benny. Owner of flea circus tries to outsmart a couple of schemers who are trying to do him out of a big legacy. (1 hr. 50 min.)

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# Daytime, Mon.-Fri.

MORNING

5:35 ⑦ REFLECTIONS
5:40 ⑦ GREATER BOSTONIANS
5:45 ⑦ FARM AND MARKET REPORT
5:50 ⑦ SUMMER SEMESTER
5:55 ⑤ MORNING GLORY
6:00 ③ VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
⑤ NEWS
㉒ PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
6:15 ④ SEMINAR
6:20 ⑦ VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
6:25 ⑤ NEWS FOR THE DEAF
6:30 ⑤ NEWS
6:45 ④ DAILY ALMANAC
6:50 ⑤ NEWS FOR THE DEAF
⑦ LAS NOTICIAS DE H
7:00 ③ ⑦ CBS NEWS
④ ㉒ TODAY
⑤ CAPTAIN BOB
㊳ MUNSTERS
㊵ GOOD MORNING AMERICA
7:25 ⑦ NEWS
7:30 ⑤ GOOD MORNING AMERICA
⑦ CBS NEWS
㊳ BUGS BUNNY AND PORKY PIG
8:00 ③ ⑦ CAPTAIN KANGAROO
㊳ SUPERMAN
8:30 ㊳ WALLY GATOR
9:00 ② WRITING FOR A REASON (MON., WED.) Dimensions in Culture (TUE., THUR.)
③ THIS MORNING
④ CONCENTRATION
⑤ GOOD DAY
⑦ DINAH
㉒ PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
㊳ ROMPER ROOM
㊵ LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
(57) WRITING FOR A REASON (MON., WED.) Dimensions In Culture (TUE., THUR.)
9:30 ② (57) OFF THE AIR (EXC. FRI.)
④ CHICO AND THE MAN
㊳ SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE
㊵ FLINTSTONES
9:50 ㊳ NEWS
9:55 ㊵ WEATHER VIEW
10:00 ③ HERE'S LUCY
④ SANFORD AND SON
㉒ KITTY TODAY
㊳ TOM LARSON SHOW
㊵ STRUM'N DRUMMERS
10:25 ㊵ HERITAGE CORNER
10:30 ③ ⑦ PRICE IS RIGHT
④ ㉒ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
⑤ ㊵ EDGE OF NIGHT
11:00 ④ ㉒ WHEEL OF FORTUNE
⑤ ㊵ HAPPY DAYS
㊳ MOVIE 'That Tennessee Beat' (MON.), 'The Day the Fish Came Out' (TUE.), 'Daughter of the Mind' (WED.), 'I Am the Law' (THUR.), 'It Had To Be You' (FRI.)
11:30 ③ ⑦ LOVE OF LIFE
④ ㉒ IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
⑤ JOKER'S WILD
㊵ FAMILY FEUD
11:55 ③ ⑦ CBS NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ NEWS
㉒ SHOOT FOR THE STARS
㊵ THE BETTER SEX
12:30 ③ ⑦ SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
④ WOMAN '77
⑤ ㊵ RYAN'S HOPE
㉒ CHICO AND THE MAN
1:00 ③ TATTLETALES
⑤ ㊵ ALL MY CHILDREN
⑦ YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
㉒ ㊳ GONG SHOW
1:30 ③ ⑦ AS THE WORLD TURNS
④ ㉒ DAYS OF OUR LIVES
㊳ ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
2:00 ⑤ ㊵ $20,000 PYRAMID
㊳ BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
2:30 ② (57) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
③ ⑦ GUIDING LIGHT
④ ㉒ DOCTORS
⑤ ㊵ ONE LIFE TO LIVE
㊳ POPEYE
3:00 ③ ⑦ ALL IN THE FAMILY
④ ㉒ ANOTHER WORLD
㊳ BULLWINKLE
3:15 ⑤ ㊵ GENERAL HOSPITAL
3:30 ③ ⑦ MATCH GAME
㊳ ARCHIES
(57) LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
4:00 ② (57) SESAME STREET
③ GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
④ MIKE DOUGLAS
⑤ BIG VALLEY
⑦ MERV GRIFFIN
㉒ BRADY BUNCH
㊳ NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
㊵ LITTLE RASCALS
4:30 ③ DINAH
㊳ THREE STOOGES
㊵ PETTICOAT JUNCTION
5:00 ② (57) MISTER ROGERS
⑤ FAMILY FEUD
㉒ EMERGENCY ONE
㊵ MY THREE SONS
5:30 ② SESAME STREET
④ ㊵ NEWS
⑤ INSTANT GAME SHOW
⑦ CANDLEPINS FOR CASH
㊳ BEWITCHED
(57) ELECTRIC COMPANY

# the week ahead movies

1974 TV Compulog Services, Inc.

## SUNDAY

**(ABC) NOVEL FOR TELEVISION: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"Washington: Behind Closed Doors"** Part VI of the drama which explores corruption in the nation's capital.

**(CBS) SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.D.T., M.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"Cahill, U.S. Marshal"** 1973 John Wayne, George Kennedy. The western drama revolves around a tough lawman who sets his skills as a tracker against a wily bank robber.

## MONDAY

**(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"Billy: Portrait of a Street Kid"** LeVar Burton stars as Billy Peoples, a young man who takes the first steps on his journey out of the ghetto by going to work at an animal hospital and attending veterinarian's school, but when his girlfriend (Tina Andrews) becomes pregnant, his fragile hopes seem doomed.

## TUESDAY

**(NBC) MOVIE OF THE WEEK: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"Sex and the Married Woman"** Joanna Pettet, Barry Newman. A college thesis, written by a housewife based on interviews with her neighbors about their sex lives, makes the best seller lists but plays havoc with her marriage when people mistakenly think that it's based on her own experiences.

## WEDNESDAY

**(CBS) ADVENTURE DRAMA SPECIAL: 8:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 7:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"Spider Man"** Nicholas Hammond, David White. A chance bite from a radioactive spider endows a young physicist with mysterious super-human powers and launches him on a campaign to thwart an extortionist whose mind-control plot threatens the lives of innocent New York residents.

**(CBS) SPECIAL FILM PRESENTATION: 9:30 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:30 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"Relentless"** Will Sampson, Monte Markham. A story of the grueling pursuit in the wilderness of a band of bank robbers by an Arizona state trooper.

## FRIDAY

**(ABC) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"The Curse of the Black Widow"** Tony Franciosa, Donna Mills. Authorities search for an elusive killer whose victims are wrapped in a strange, spider-like web.

## SATURDAY

**(NBC) SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"Rooster Cogburn"** 1975 John Wayne, Katharine Hepburn. A no-nonsense minister's daughter helps an aged, one-eyed former deputy marshal win back his badge by outsmarting and outfighting a band of desperadoes and thwarting their planned bank robbery.

**MOVIE SPECIAL: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean"** 1972 Paul Newman, Ava Gardner. A self-appointed 'Judge' rules over an outlaw town and encounters various colorful characters as the town grows and matures.

**(PBS) MOVIE THEATRE: 10:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 9:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"Hobson's Choice"** 1954 Charles Laughton, John Mills. A tyrannical Lancashire bootmaker at the turn of the century thinks he has it made with the cheap labor his three daughters represent—but his eldest daughter has other ideas. (Check local listings for alternate viewing day and time.)

# Monday, Sept. 12

6:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ NEWS
㊳ HOGAN'S HEROES
㊵ CROSS WITS
(57) ZOOM
6:30 ② ELECTRIC COMPANY
㉒ NBC NEWS
㊳ ADAM 12
㊵ I LOVE LUCY
(57) VILLA ALEGRE
6:55 ㊵ NEWS
7:00 ② ZOOM
③ ⑦ CBS NEWS
④ NBC NEWS
⑤ ㊵ ABC NEWS
㉒ NEWS
㊳ ODD COUPLE
(57) WRITING FOR A REASON
7:30 ② **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'Little Lord Fauntleroy' Episode Five. The earl's affection for Cedric has deepened. Consequently, it comes as a shock to him when another young man challenges Cedric's claim to the title Lord Fauntleroy.
③ LITTLE VIC
④ EVENING MAGAZINE
⑤ BREAK THE BANK
⑦ CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
㉒ NFL HALL OF FAME
㊳ DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
㊵ TATTLETALES
(57) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 ② (57) **UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS** Episode Five. 'Wanted, A Good Home' When Virginia's son goes away to boarding school, her daughter acquires both a puppy and a governess, resulting in a major domestic upset.
③ ⑦ **YOUNG DAN'L BOONE** The French and their Indian allies are battling the British for the new American frontier. Stars Rick Moses. (PREMIERE)
④ ㉒ **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** 'Castoffs' Hermione Baddeley guest stars as an aged wanderer who arrives in Walnut Grove where she is rejected by the adults but befriended by the children. After the death of Laura's beloved dog, Jack, the old woman teaches the girl to accept Bandit, a stray mutt.
⑤ ㊵ **LUCAN** 'Listen to the Heart Beat' Lucan's involvement with a pretty gymnast from a Communist country turns into a love affair, and the young lovers are kidnapped by her own countrymen. Stars Kevin Brophy, with Stephanie Zimbalist guest starring. (PREMIERE)
㊳ IRONSIDE
8:58 ③ NEWSBREAK
㊵ ABC NEWSBRIEF
9:00 ② **CHILDHOOD** 'A Great Day for Bonzo' H.E. Bates's comedy-drama follows three children linked to a mysterious stranger by the dog he gives them, and the animal leads the trio deep into the mystery of the man and his dark secret.
③ ⑦ **THE BETTY WHITE SHOW** Betty White stars as Joyce Whitman, an unemployed actress hoping to get a television series as an undercover policewoman, partly because she's bored and partly because it would permit her to turn down the alimony checks from her ex-husband. (PREMIERE)
④ **PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL** Atlanta Falcons vs. New England Patriots
⑤ ㊵ **NCAA FOOTBALL** UCLA vs. Houston
㉒ **NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'Billy: Portrait of a Street Kid' Tina Andrews, LeVar Burton. Billy Peoples takes the first steps on his journey out of the ghetto by going to work at an animal hospital and attending veterinarian's school, but when his girlfriend becomes pregnant his fragile hopes seem doomed. (2 hrs.)
㊳ **MOVIE** 'My Sister Eileen' 1955 Janet Leigh, Jack Lemmon. The misadventures of two sisters from Ohio seeking fame and fortune in New York. (2 hrs.)
(57) **TRIBUTE TO THE AMERICA'S CUP** Sven-Bertil Taube, Sweden's leading actor-balladeer, and Ulf Bjorlin, the renowned Swedish conductor, are featured with the American Symphony Orchestra in this musical tribute to the America's Cup Yachting competition entrants, performed at historic Fort Adams.
9:30 ③ ⑦ **MAUDE** Driven by a case of guilt, Maude extends a less-than-sincere invitation to her trying Aunt Tinkie, but is not prepared for the suffering to come.
10:00 ② NEWS
③ ⑦ **RAFFERTY** Medical drama series, starring Patrick McGoohan and co-starring Millie Slavin and John Getz.
(57) **IN PURSUIT OF LIBERTY** 'The Curse of Adam' examines the American worker's desire for more freedom and fulfillment in his work.
10:30 ② MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
11:00 ② **KOSCIUSZKO: AN AMERICAN PORTRAIT** Col. Thaddeus Kosciuszko of Poland devised the defensive strategy that staved off the British at Saratoga and changed the course of the Revolutionary War. An unusual and widely forgotten American hero is remembered in this dramatic reenactment.
③ ④ ⑦ ㉒ NEWS
㊳ HONEYMOONERS
(57) ALL THAT GLITTERS
11:30 ③ ⑦ THE CBS LATE MOVIE
④ ㉒ **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Barry Newman, Gabriel Melgar, Sonny Bono.
㊳ BOLD ONES
(57) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:45 ⑤ ㊵ NEWS
12:15 ⑤ SCREENING ROOM
㊵ **COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77** An ABC Sports series which will feature weekly highlights of key contests which are scheduled during the 1977 NCAA Football season.
1:00 ④ ㉒ **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Frank Capra (motion picture director).
1:45 ⑤ NEWS
2:15 ⑤ NIGHTSHIFT
2:25 ⑤ AQUI

# Tuesday, Sept. 13

6:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ NEWS
㊳ HOGAN'S HEROES
㊵ CROSS WITS
(57) ZOOM
6:30 ② ELECTRIC COMPANY
㉒ NBC NEWS
㊳ ADAM 12
㊵ I LOVE LUCY
(57) REBOP
6:55 ㊵ NEWS
7:00 ② ZOOM
③ ⑦ CBS NEWS
④ NBC NEWS
⑤ ㊵ ABC NEWS
㉒ NEWS
㊳ ODD COUPLE
(57) DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
7:30 ② **ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS** Actors Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn discuss their Broadway-bound production of the comedy-drama 'The Gin Game.'
③ LITTLE VIC
④ EVENING MAGAZINE
⑤ **MUPPETS SHOW** Guest: George Burns.
⑦ CANDID CAMERA
㉒ SHA NA NA
㊳ DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
㊵ GONG SHOW
(57) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 ② **IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP** 'Sarah Vaughan and Buddy Rich' In a jazz doubleheader, Sarah Vaughan sings a collection of her hits, including 'Misty,' 'Body and Soul' and 'Moonlight in Vermont.' Drummer Buddy Rich leads his band in a unique version of 'West Side Story.'
③ ⑦ **THE NIGHT OF THE CHAMPIONS** Heavyweight: Leon Spinks vs. Alfio Righetti; welterweight: Carlos Palomino vs. Everaldo Costa Azevedo; lightweight: Howard Davis, Jr. vs. Arturo Pineda; featherweight: Danny 'Little Red' Lopez vs. Jose Torres. Live from the Los Angeles Olympic Auditorium, Calif.
④ **THE RICHARD PRYOR SHOW** Guests: Paula Kelly, O'Jays.
⑤ ㊵ **HAPPY DAYS** 'Fonzie...the Movie Star?' Fonzie is discovered by a talent scout, and is offered a trip to Hollywood for his big screen test and the Fonz agrees, provided Richie, Potsie, Ralph Malph, and the Cunninghams go with him.
㉒ ㊳ **BASEBALL** Boston Red Sox vs. New York Yankees
(57) **UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS** Episode Six. 'An Old Flame' Bored with life, James gets involved with an old love and faces public scandal because she's the wife of his best friend.
8:58 ③ NEWSBREAK
9:00 ② **SOMETHING PERSONAL** 'Never Give Up' profiles portrait photographer Imogen Cunningham and her original philosophy and lifestyle.
③ **THE NIGHT OF THE CHAMPIONS** Continued.
④ **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'Sex and the Married Woman' Joanna Pettet, Barry Newman. A couple's marriage is thrown into turmoil when the wife achieves sudden fame as a result of the publication of her book on the sexual experiences of married women. (2 hrs.)
⑤ ㊵ **THREE'S COMPANY** 'Ground Rules' A conflict over privacy in their social lives comes to a head when Janet brings home a boyfriend, and Jack and Chrissy have to cool their heels at the Regal Beagle.
(57) **IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP** 'The Daughter of the Regiment' Beverly Sills stars in this production of Gaetano Donizetti's colorful 1840 comic opera, set in a village in the Austrian Tyrol.
9:30 ② **GOBERG AT 82** From his birth in Russia through the wedding of a granddaughter, this program focuses on the typical life of an elderly Jewish immigrant in New Jersey.
⑤ ㊵ **SOAP** This show is an adult, continuing comedy about the hilarious exploits of the characters in two unusual families, the Tates and the Campbells. Stars Jimmy Baio, Diana Canova, Billy Crystal, Cathryn Damon, Robert Guillaume and others. (PREMIERE)
9:58 ㊵ ABC NEWSBRIEF
10:00 ② NEWS
⑤ ㊵ **FAMILY** 'Acts of Love' Part. I. 20 year-old Willie Lawrence and a girl named Lizzy fall deeply in love, but Liz suddenly grows cold and tries to end the relationship because she has been exposed to massive radiation and plans 'to make no plans' for the future. Guest stars Brooke Adams.
10:30 ② MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
10:45 ㊳ RED SOX WRAP-UP
11:00 ② **OPERA THEATRE** 'The Flying Dutchman' Richard Wagner's fiery opera concerns a seaman doomed to sail the seas until he is redeemed by the fidelity of a woman's love. This BBC production features Norman Bailey in the title role and Gwyneth Jones as Senta.
③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ ㊵ NEWS
㊳ HONEYMOONERS
(57) ALL THAT GLITTERS
11:30 ③ ⑦ THE CBS LATE MOVIE
④ ㉒ **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Peter Strauss.
⑤ FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT
㊳ DANIEL BOONE
㊵ **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'Skullduggery' 1970 Burt Reynolds, Chips Rafferty. An anthropological expedition in New Guinea stumbles upon a band of blond ape-like creatures who may be the missing link in evolution. (2 hrs.)
(57) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

# Wednesday, Sept. 14

6:30 ② ELECTRIC COMPANY
㉒ NBC NEWS
㊳ ADAM 12
㊵ I LOVE LUCY
(57) VILLA ALEGRE
6:55 ㊵ NEWS
7:00 ② ZOOM
③ ⑦ CBS NEWS
④ NBC NEWS
⑤ ㊵ ABC NEWS
㉒ NEWS
㊳ ODD COUPLE
(57) WRITING FOR A REASON
7:30 ② **LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS** 'Aviation 1936' Film highlights recall the building of the dirigible LZ-129 in Nazi Germany, a British ship rescuing explorer Lincoln Ellsworth, the national air races and Howard Hughes as he sets a coast-to-coast record.
③ LITTLE VIC
④ EVENING MAGAZINE
⑤ IN SEARCH OF 'Butch Cassidy'
⑦ ㉒ BIG MONEY
㊳ DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
㊵ IN SEARCH OF 'Ghosts'
(57) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 ② (57) **UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS** Episode Seven. 'Disillusion' A stab at romance is interpreted as a breach of decorum for Hudson, especially since the object of his affections is Lily, the underhouse parlor maid.
③ ⑦ **ADVENTURE DRAMA SPECIAL** 'Spider-Man' Nicholas Hammond, David White. A chance bite from a radioactive spider endows a young physicist with mysterious super-human powers and launches him on a campaign to thwart an extortionist whose mind-control plot threatens the lives of innocent New York residents. (1 hr. 30 min.)
④ **A NIGHT WITH THE HEAVYWEIGHTS** Live from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. The four boxing bouts will be: Ken Norton vs. Lorenzo Zanon, Jimmy Young vs. Jody Ballard, Ron Lyle vs. Stan Ward and Larry Holmes vs. Howard Smith.
⑤ ㊵ **EIGHT IS ENOUGH** 'Is There a Doctor in the House?' Widower Tom Bradford and a temporarily single Doc Maxwell try their luck as middle-aged 'swinging singles.' Guest stars Michael Thoma, Virginia Vincent.
㉒ ㊳ **BASEBALL** Boston Red Sox vs. New York Yankees
8:58 ③ NEWSBREAK
㊵ ABC NEWSBRIEF
9:00 ② **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** The basics of starting a new lawn and the jungle of lawn care products and apparatus are covered by Jim.
③ **ADVENTURE DRAMA SPECIAL** 'Spider-Man' Continued.
⑤ ㊵ **CHARLIE'S ANGELS**
(57) **CHILDHOOD** 'Easter Tells Such Dreadful Lies' Barbara Waring's autobiographical tale envisions what happens when an imaginative nine-year-old girl starts to fantasize – with a little help from her older brother – an extramarital affair between her surgeon-father and one of his patients.
9:30 ② MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
③ ⑦ **SPECIAL FILM PRESENTATION** 'Relentless' Will Sampson, Monte Markham. A story of the grueling pursuit in the wilderness of a band of bank robbers by an Arizona state trooper. (1 hr. 40 min.)
10:00 ② NEWS
(57) **FRONT ROW CENTER** 'Just Call Us Dancers' Dennis Wayne's dance company Dancers appear at Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival in Becket, Mass., where they debuted two years ago. This special blends performance with a look at the personality of Wayne.
10:30 ② MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
(57) **A LEAF FROM THE TOWN RECORD** A film on growing up loyal in America uses a patriotic parade in a typical small town to capture ironic contrasts with the realities of the town's unemployment, disenchanted youth, aging and death.
10:45 ㊳ RED SOX WRAP-UP
11:00 ② **PICCADILLY CIRCUS** 'The Author of Beltraffio' A short story by Henry James forms the basis of this study of obsession about a young American who witnesses the conflict of wills between an English novelist and his wife fiercely competing for the affections of their frail son.
③ ④ ⑤ ㉒ ㊵ NEWS
㊳ HONEYMOONERS
(57) ALL THAT GLITTERS

## Thursday, Sept. 15

6:00 3 4 5 7 22 NEWS
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 CROSS WITS
57 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

6:30 2 ELECTRIC COMPANY
22 NBC NEWS
38 ADAM 12
40 I LOVE LUCY

57 **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (CAPTIONED)** 'Little Lord Fauntleroy' Episode Five. The earl's affection for Cedric has deepened. Consequently, it comes as a shock to him when another young man challenges Cedric's claim to the title Lord Fauntleroy.

6:55 40 NEWS

7:00 2 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
3 7 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 40 ABC NEWS
22 NEWS
38 ODD COUPLE
57 DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE

7:30 2 REBOP
3 DOUBLEPLAY
4 EVENING MAGAZINE
5 HOUSE CALL 'C.P.R.'
7 GONG SHOW
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 THAT GIRL
57 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

8:00 2 57 **UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS** Episode Eight. 'Such a Lovely Man' Virginia is taken out by a rich and politically influential man whose help Richard needs with his career. But the relationship creates a social dilemma for the Bellamys.

3 22 38 **BASEBALL** Boston Red Sox vs. New York Yankees

4 **THE FAMILY: AN ENDANGERED SPECIES** 'Is It In the Genes?'

5 40 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

7 **THE WALTONS** Olivia is one of the committee members chosen to select a new minister for Walton's Mountain after World War II breaks out and Reverend Fordwick enlists in the Army.

8:30 4 MZIZI-ROOTS

9:00 2 **EVENING AT POPS** Country-western star Roy Clark performs 'Lara's Theme,' 'Malaguena,' 'Foggy Mountain Breakdown' and other songs along with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops, who contribute selections by Verdi, Nicolai, Bach, W.C. Handy and John Denver.

4 **THIRD ANNUAL ROCK MUSIC AWARDS** Peter Frampton and Cher will be the hosts of this two-hour music special featuring some of the biggest names on the current rock music scene. Telecast live from the Hollywood (Calif.) Palladium.

5 40 **BARNEY MILLER** 'Where's Fish?' Detective Phil Fish is missing mysteriously on the day of his retirement, and the rest of the squad try to put the reins on a vigilante group.

7 **HAWAII FIVE-O** The late actor Stephen Boyd guest-stars as an Irish terrorist who brings the bloody strife of Northern Ireland to tropical Hawaii, confronting startled Five-O Chief Steve McGarrett.

57 **INCLUDING ME** The 1975 Education for All Handicapped Children Act has required public school systems throughout the country to provide special education curricula for handicapped children. Patricia Neal hosts this documentary look at six handicapped young people receiving special education.

9:30 5 40 **CARTER COUNTRY** Chief Roy is eagerly awaiting the arrival of the U.S. President in his typical southern town when the mayor gives his black, New York-trained sergeant the burden of telling Chief Roy he's not wanted at the welcoming party. Stars Victor French, Kene Holliday. (PREMIERE)

9:58 40 ABC NEWSBRIEF

10:00 2 NEWS

5 40 **REDD FOXX** Veteran superstar Redd Foxx is the star of this fast-paced, contemporary comedy-variety show which will feature some of the biggest names in show business as guest stars. (PREMIERE)

7 **BARNABY JONES** Barnaby Jones looks behind the scenes of television news when a newscaster stages an event that results in the death of a priest. Guest stars Robert Reed.

57 **766 CHALLENGE** This follow-up special to 'Including Me' examines Massachusetts' experience in trying to implement Chapter 766, the law which gives handicapped children the right to a public education.

10:30 2 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

57 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Dickens of London' Episode Three. 'Love' comes to 19-year-old Charles Dickens, now a reporter at the House of Commons in the person of Maria Beadnell, a wealthy banker's daughter. Determined to obtain money to properly court her, he takes acting lessons in a bid for stage stardom.

10:45 38 RED SOX WRAP-UP

11:00 2 **IN PURSUIT OF LIBERTY** 'The Curse of Adam' examines the American worker's desire for more freedom and fulfillment in his work.

3 4 5 7 22 40 NEWS
38 HONEYMOONERS

11:30 3 7 THE CBS LATE MOVIE

4 22 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Johnny Mathis, Tim Conway, Elayne Boosler (comedienne).

5 FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT
38 IRONSIDE

40 **POLICE STORY-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL** POLICE STORY-'The Cutting Edge' When his partner retires, a 30-year police veteran has a hard time adjusting. Stars Sylvester Stallone. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL-'The Late Great 1968' Host: Henry Gibson. Guests: Lt. William Calley, author Tom Wolfe, singer Tammy Wynette. (R)

57 ALL THAT GLITTERS

12:00 5 **POLICE STORY-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL** POLICE STORY-'The Cutting Edge' When his partner retires, a 30-year police veteran has a hard time adjusting. Stars Sylvester Stallone. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL-'The Late Great 1968' Host: Henry Gibson. Guests: Lt. William Calley, author Tom Wolfe, singer Tammy Wynette. (R)

1:00 4 22 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder.

2:35 5 NEWS

2:45 5 **MOVIE** 'The Black Cat' 1934 Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi. (1 hr. 15 min.)

4:00 5 AQUI

4:30 5 GOOD DAY

## Friday, Sept. 16

6:00 3 4 5 7 22 NEWS
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 CROSS WITS
57 ZOOM

6:30 2 ELECTRIC COMPANY
22 NBC NEWS
38 ADAM 12
40 I LOVE LUCY
57 STUDIO SEE

6:55 40 NEWS

7:00 2 **SAY BROTHER** 'Inside Mother's Island' Features include a discussion centering around life in the Columbia Point Project in Dorchester and a debate on gay legistlation issues, taped before a live audience.

3 7 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 40 ABC NEWS
22 NEWS
38 ODD COUPLE

57 **PAINT ALONG WITH NANCY KOMINSKY** 'Portrait' Through the use of Nancy's grid system, a correctly proportioned, full-face portrait may be created.

7:30 3 LITTLE VIC
4 EVENING MAGAZINE
5 MATCH GAME
7 **ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW** Guest: Sandy Duncan.
22 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
38 **BASEBALL** Baltimore Orioles vs. Boston Red Sox
40 MUPPETS SHOW
57 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

8:00 2 57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

3 7 **NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN** A plane with scientists aboard is brought down on Paradise Island, and threatening to reveal the existence of the Amazon culture of Wonder Woman. Once again, she must leave her home and join the fight for freedom.

4 22 **SANFORD ARMS** 'Bye, Fred, Hi, Phil' Theodore Wilson, LaWanda Page, Tina Andrews and Whitman Mayo star in the premiere episode about Phil Wheeler's efforts to pay a $300 mortgage note on the property he bought from Fred Sanford.

5 40 **THE MAKING OF 'STAR WARS'** As told by C3PO and R-2D-2. A behind-the-scenes look at 1977's hottest movie 'Star Wars.' Glimpses of the film itself will be offered while taking the viewer behind the scenes in footage shot while 'Star Wars' was in production and some of the most incredible special effects in the history of the movie industry.

8:30 2 57 **WALL $TREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Wall Street Goes to the Movies' Guest: Joan E. Lappin, senior analyst for the Dreyfus Corp.

4 22 **CHICO AND THE MAN** Ed Brown returns from a trip to Mexico and discovers he has transported a youngster across the border in the trunk of his car.

**LaWanda Page** continues in the role of tough-talking Esther and **Theodore Wilson** stars as Phil in the new NBC-TV comedy series **'SANFORD ARMS'** which premieres Friday, September 16.

8:58 3 NEWSBREAK
40 ABC NEWSBRIEF

9:00 2 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Dickens of London' Episode Three. 'Love' comes to 19-year-old Charles Dickens, now a reporter at the House of Commons in the person of Maria Beadnell, a wealthy banker's daughter. Determined to obtain money to properly court her, he takes acting lessons in a bid for stage stardom.

3 **NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN** Continued.

4 22 **THE ROCKFORD FILES** 'Beamer's Last Case' A mechanic who lives in a fantasy world starts using Jim Rockford's identity, credit cards and clients to play at being a private eye, and causes Jim a good deal of trouble and pain.

5 40 **THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'The Curse of the Black Widow' Tony Franciosa, Donna Mills. Authorities search for an elusive killer whose victims are wrapped in a strange, spider-like web.

57 MASSACHUSETTS

9:30 3 7 **LOGAN'S RUN** New adventure series, starring Gregory Harrison, Heather Menzies, Donald Moffat and Randy Powell, and co-starring Lima Raymond, Keene Curtis, Ted Markland and Mary Hamill. The drama is set 200 years in the future, after a nuclear holocaust has destroyed most of Earth's civilization. (PREMIERE)

57 **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** The techniques of making and caring for rock gardens are demonstrated by Jim Crockett at his own home.

10:00 2 NEWS

4 22 **QUINCY** 'No Deadly Secret' Quincy is without his most important medical clue – the body – in a bizarre case in which a body and all medical evidence disappear leaving Quincy open to accusations of fabricating a crime.

57 **EVENING AT POPS** Country-western star Roy Clark performs 'Lara's Theme,' 'Malaguena,' 'Foggy Mountain Breakdown' and other songs along with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops, who contribute selections by Verdi, Nicolai, Bach, W.C. Handy and John Denver.

10:15 38 RED SOX WRAP-UP

10:30 2 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

38 **MOVIE** 'The Agony and the Ecstasy' 1965 Charlton Heston, Rex Harrison. Conflict between Michelangelo and Pope Julius II over painting Sistine Chapel ceiling. (2 hrs. 30 min.)

11:00 2 **DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW** Part I. 'The Bare Facts About Baldness' Part II. 'Get the Cockroaches Out of Your Life'

3 4 5 7 22 40 NEWS
57 ALL THAT GLITTERS

11:30 3 **MOVIE** 'The Executioner' 1970 George Peppard, Joan Collins. American-trained British agent must track down the traitor involved in a massacre at a country estate. (2 hrs. 30 min.)

4 22 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Charlton Heston, David Horowitz (consumer reporter), Steve Landesburg, McLean Stevenson.

5 FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT
7 SECOND CITY TELEVISION

40 **BARETTA** 'Aggie' A retarded girl - a friend of Baretta - is marked for death by a narcotics officer when she witnesses him kill his girlfriend. (R)

57 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:45 3 MOVIE

12:00 7 **MOVIE** 'Cat Ballou' 1965 Lee Marvin, Jane Fonda. (2 hrs.)

12:30 5 **BARETTA** 'Aggie' A retarded girl - a friend of Baretta - is marked for death by a narcotics officer when she witnesses him kill his girlfriend. (R)

1:00 4 22 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

1:35 5 NEWS

1:45 5 **MOVIE** 'Bridge to the Sun' 1961 Carroll Baker, James Shigeta. (2 hrs. 15 min.)

4:00 5 HOUSE CALL

4:30 5 GOOD DAY

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Support Your Team

UMASS
vs.
ARMY
at West Point, N.Y.

Saturday, Sept. 10 1:30 p.m. at Michie Stadium

It's Much More Than A Football Game!

IT'S A PARADE
IT'S SIGHT-SEEING
IT'S TAILGAITING

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# CC hotel may be home

By MARK LECCESE
*Collegian Staff*

Students staying in the Campus Center Hotel have won an agreement from administrators stating they could not be forced out of the hotel into any other temporary housing.

Administrators had planned last week to move the 110 male students living in the hotel to makeshift rooms in student dormitory lounges.

"Nobody wants to be moved more than one more time," said one student living on the fifth floor of the hotel." Some students had been moved as many as four times.

Forty-eight students remain in the hotel this morning. The rest moved over the weekend into rooms and lounges around campus.

Off-campus housing applications from sophomore males will be considered until the shortage of male beds is alleviated, announced Dean of Students William F. Field. There has been no shortage of female spaces.

After student protests, an agreement was reached Friday between Fred Preston, associate vice-chancellor for Student Affairs, Field and Legal Services Office attorney James Starr. (See related story, Page 3)

The agreement read: "The parties signing below agree that without exception, the space being occupied by the student is a permanent space for the semester unless the student wants to move."

Preston, Field and Starr also agreed no students would be moved into the lounge of Pierpont Dormitory in Southwest, who had earlier in the day protested the loss of their lounges.

Students moved over the weekend were moved into both rooms and converted lounge space, according to Robert L. Campbell, Director of Residential Resource Management.

Campbell said these students are being moved into spaces "all over the system, excluding Northeast and Central" which are full and have no extra lounge space. Campbell also estimated that 60 per cent of the students moved during the weekend had been moved into reconverted lounge space.

Bill McNamara, head of residence in Cance House in Southwest, said Cance has taken six students from the hotel and put them into reconverted lounge space, and there has been no trouble. "Things are running very smoothly here," said McNamara.

Administrators place the blame on themselves for the dormitory over-crowding. Field told students Friday, "I'm ashamed of the institution." Field told the *Collegian* last night, "We blew some things in the administration, and to make up for our mistakes, we need student co-operation."

Director of Housing Gerald A. Quarles said the reason the Housing Office had tried to move the displaced students into dormitories so quickly was so the students could "get into a dorm situation." He said students living on the fifth floor of the hotel were going through "territorialization and arguments" as a result of being separated from the rest of the University.

Field again denied the charge that the students were moved from the hotel before the weekend to make room for a convention of tax accountants. "I don't care if the Campus Center makes an extra grand," said Field. "The students are our first priority."

According to Field, University Housing was also paying $5 a day per person for students living in the hotel. Housing and the Campus Center both are divisions of the University, but operate under separate budgets. The regular cost of a Campus Center Hotel room is $16.75 a night.

Preston also said it was "possible" that students who lived in the Campus Center Hotel would be eligible for partial board money refunds.

## 'We want a place'

By MARK LECCESE
*Collegian Staff*

"I see these kids in the dorms and I envy them. All we want is a place," said Bill Walsh, 18, a communications major from South Boston.

Bill Walsh and his roommate, Brian Burke, a 19-year-old political science major, also from South Boston, have been living out of suitcases and paper bags in a Campus Center Hotel room for the past two weeks.

Both Walsh and Burke lived in the projects in South Boston. "We had to work to get here. We're very fortunate," said Walsh.

"I'm the only kid from my eighth-grade graduating class who went to college," said Walsh, a graduate of Boston College High School. "People where we come from are looking up to us."

"I expected to waltz right in here and hit the books," said Burke. "I need to study a lot more than the average student."

Burke said he lost a chance at a dormitory room because he was in the library studying when the call came from the Housing Office. When he finally picked up his housing card, it was too late.

"We don't have a personal atmosphere," said Burke. "We'd really like a place we could personalize," said Walsh, "a place we could put our stereo and hang up posters and maybe put a few plants around."

All of the confusion surrounding their housing has hindered them from settling in at UMass. "We shouldn't have to put time in with all that," said Burke. "We should be able to spend our time studying and socializing."

Even when they have the time, studying is still difficult. "It's like the Sword of Damocles hanging over my head," said Walsh.

# Unrest over Kent gym heightens

By JIM PAULIN
*Collegian Staff*

*KENT, Ohio* — About 200 demonstrators at an anti-gym rally yesterday tore down a fence surrounding the site of the 1970 Kent State shootings and illegally went onto the site of the proposed gym. Police made no attempt to arrest anyone.

Earlier in the day, an open jeep with four men, drove into a crowd of demonstrators. None were injured.

It was during the third march in two days that demonstrators ripped down the fence in opposition to the construction of a $6 million gym complex near the shooting site.

The act was completely spontaneous, said Alan Canfora, who was shot through the wrist by Ohio National Guard troops during a May 4, 1970 anti-war demonstration at Kent State. Four students were killed and nine wounded at that demonstration.

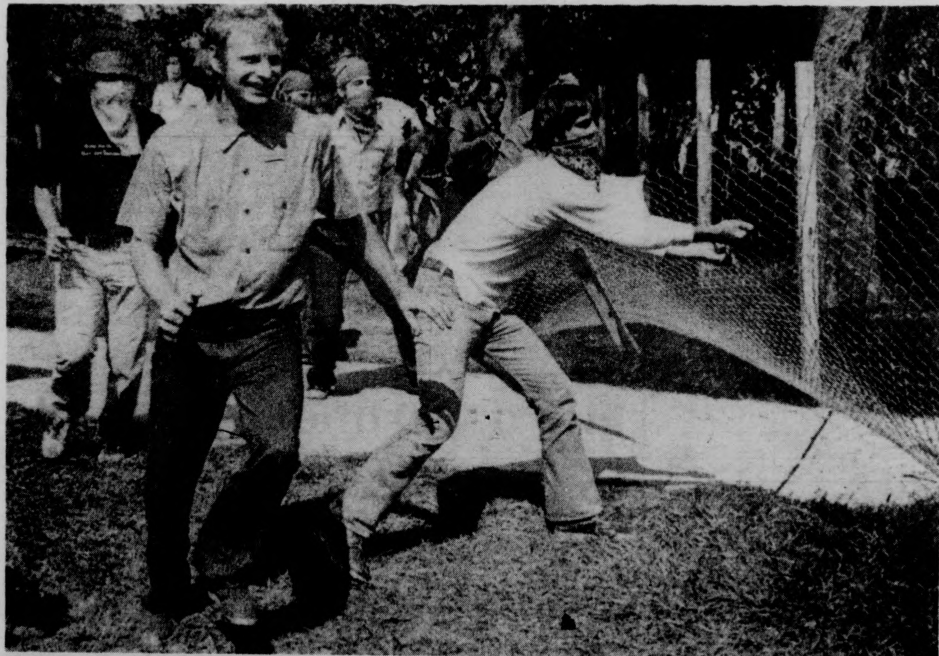

**Members of the May 4 Coalition tear down the fence surrounding the site of the proposed gymnasium near the area where four students were killed May 4, 1970. The action followed a protest rally at the university last Saturday. Police stood by as the fence was destroyed. (UPI)**

Demonstrators had marched to the home of Brage Golding, president of Kent State, and yelled, "Golding, Golding, you can't hide; we know you're on the murderer's side." On discovering Golding was not at home, they turned and took the fence down.

Earlier yesterday, after marching through campus, infuriated marchers retaliated against four men in a charging jeep by beating them with placard poles, pulling them from the jeep, and punching them.

Campus police quickly put themselves between the jeep and the marchers, and arrested the driver, who was later released.

On Saturday night, about 300 persons marched behind a man carrying a torch through dorms chanting, "Out of the dorms and into the streets." At each set of dorms, a speaker with a portable public address system urged students to join the anti-gym movement.

Throughout the weekend, the dorms were filling with students, mainly freshmen, preparing for the first day of classes today. Many rooms however, were still vacant last night.

Close to 500 persons in all protested the gym construction during the weekend. Small groups of students came from some midwest and eastern states. Also present were members of the National Workers Association and Youth In Action, from various chapters in the United States.

**The telegram sent in support of the anti-gym movement in the UMass-Amherst Undergraduate Student Senate was "pure social dynamite," said Elliot Kass, UMass member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade. Kass and other members of the brigade's UMass chapter joined the May 4 Coalition in protesting the proposed gym construction.**

Telegrams of support were sent to the coalition by other universities as well, including a student group from Soweto, South Africa.

# Central Council allots four budgets tonight

*By SERENA RICHARD*
*Collegian Staff*

The Central Area Council (CAC) tonight will be allocating budgets for four area centers sponsored by CAC at their first meeting this fall.

CAC will also organize elections for two council offices vacated during the summer. The council meets every Monday night at 7:15 in the Chadbourne House seminar room.

Representatives from the four centers, Arts and Crafts Shop, New World Center, Women's Center, and the Center for Education on Racism and Sexism will give the council a general idea of how much money their centers will need for operating this year. Last year, Central Area received a budget of $17,192 from the undergraduate student senate; of this amount, $8,600 was allocated to the four centers.

Because the population of Central has increased from approximately 1,800 to 2,000 since last semester, CAC President Mark Zinan last week said he anticipates at least an additional $1,500 to supplement the budget. Last semester, $9.60 was designated to the Central budget for every resident of Central Area.

The office of CAC treasurer was vacated by Gary Anderson this summer. Anderson was elected last April.

Zinan said nominations for treasurer will be opened at tonight's meeting. A popular election, he said, will be held in approximately two weeks, with ballot boxes located in Franklin Dining Commons.

The CAC itself will be selecting a new Activities Coordinator to replace David Cantor, who was appointed to the position last spring but moved off campus this semester.

Zinan said the Activities Coordinator is responsible for planning activities at least once every two weeks for Central Area residents and also chairing committees for the fall and spring concerts.

Zinan said there are a number of openings for representatives in the CAC.

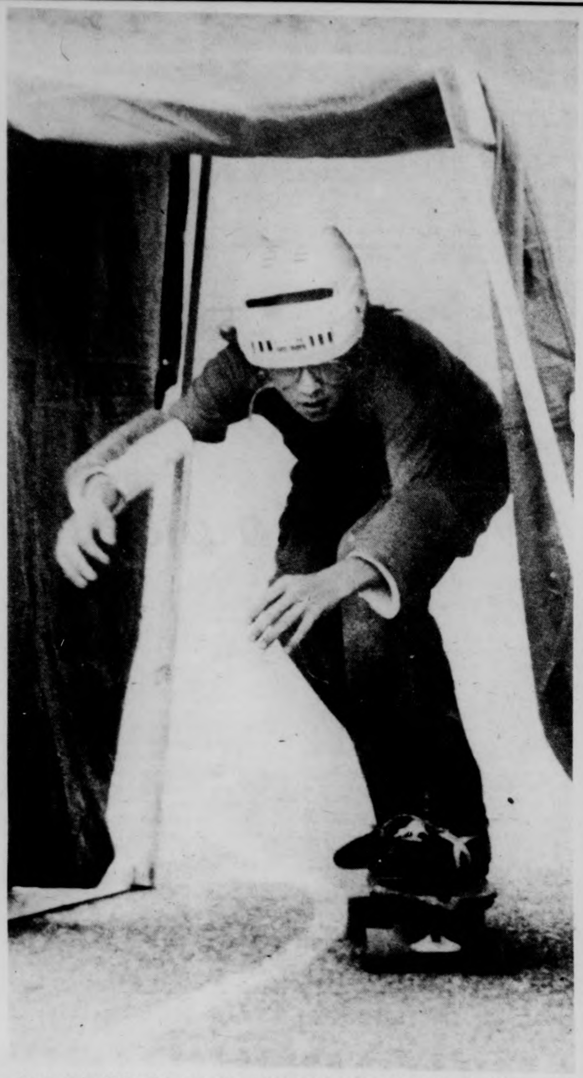

**Among the 30 participants at a skateboard competition was Jim Winters, who is shown here maneuvering his way through the obstacle course. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)**

**Glen Corriveau shows his stuff in the freestyle event at Saturday's skateboard competition at Wildwood School. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)**

# Jewish New Year starts tonight

*By MICHAEL SIMONS*
*Collegian Staff*

Rosh Hashanah, Jewish New Year, begins tonight at Sundown and lasts two days, marking the year 5738 since the beginning of creation.

Contrary to the other new year, Rabbi Saul Perlmutter of Hillal said the Jewish New Year is a serious time. "A time for Jews to look back on their lives of the past year and ask themselves what kind of people they've been and what kind of lives they've led," he said.

Rosh Hashanah begins a period known as the "10 days of repentance" which culminates next week with the observence of Yom Kippur.

"The period of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur is when people have the opportunity to repent and seek forgiveness for actions and deeds they feel to be wrong, and to try to start the new year with a clean slate, so although it is a serious time it is not a sad time because it offers people the opportunity to start new," Perlmutter said.

"According to Jewish tradition, there is a heavenly Book of Life in which God inscribes those who merit continued life for the next year. To be entered into the Book of Life, one must do teshuvah which literally means a turning away from destructive patterns and a returning toward better ways of acting. Hence the traditional new year's greeting of "L'Shanah Tovah Tekatavoo" meaning, 'may you be inscribed for a good year,' " Perlmutter said.

The shofar or ram's horn, one of mankinds oldest musical instruments, is sounded 100 times during the morning service. Its short sobbing sounds are a call for repentence, along with a symbolic casting of sins into streams of running water praying for God to wash away the people's sins called Tashlich, Perlmutter said.

On campus, Rosh Hashanah services will be held in the Student Union Ballroom tonight at 7 p.m., tomorrow at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., and Wednesday at 10 a.m.

More traditional services will be held at Chabad House, 30 North Hadley Rd., across from Prince Dorm, Southwest, tonight at 7:30, tomorrow at 10:30 a.m., Tashlich at 5:30 p.m. in evening services at 7:30, and Wednesday morning services at 10:30. Free meals are served after each service.

# Sylvan election date set

*By JANIS FINSTEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Sylvan Area Government held its first meeting of the semester last night, and Vice-President Michael Fix announced the date for elections for the area government.

The elections will take place on Sept. 21 in each of the three Sylvan dorms. Five representatives from each dorm will be elected as well as president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary. Nominations for the positions will begin tomorrow and run until Sept. 20.

It was also announced that Student Government Association (SGA) elections will be held Sept. 26-27. Nomination papers are available today and can be obtained in McNamara dorm, room 03E for those interested. Six people from the Sylvan area, (two from each dorm), will be elected to represent the Area.

President Timothy Bernard presented a proposal to be considered by the Sylvan Area Government entitled the Academic-Program Development Council. The council will consist of nine members and will be funded with $14,000. It would cost the Sylvan Area Government, as well as the Northeast Area Government, $4,000 each and it would involve two officers and one at large from each area.

Student Affairs would also be involved and its cost would be $6000. Two heads of residence and one assistant director would be necessary. The area management coordinator's contribution has not been determined yet.

The Academic-Program Development Council would support local organizations such as the Racial Awareness-Training Program, Anacoana Center, Sylvan Cultural Society and various other organizations.

STAFF BOX
Issue Editor Chuck Connors

| | |
|---|---|
| Sports Layout | Jimmy Connors |
| Military Staff | Square Your Connors |
| Head Lorna Tech | I Have A Friend Named Patrick Connors |
| Mannix Layout | Mike Connors |
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| Faculty staff | $.05 | |

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# Fire department responds to university incidents

The Amherst Fire Department yesterday responded to a wastebasket fire in the Fine Arts Center (FAC) at 12:30 p.m. The cause of the fire was attributed to the careless disposal of a cigarette. Damage resulted in a scorched nearby wall.

Previous to the fire alarm at the FAC, the fire department responded to an apparent false alarm on the 18th floor of John Quincy Adams dorm in Southwest. A resident of that floor thought there was a fire and pulled an alarm.

A default arrest was made by Campus Security Sept. 10 at 6 p.m. Taken into custody was Richard M. Mayo, 28, of 15 Orchard, Northampton.

No arrest was made in the Sept. 7 larceny of an air conditioner from Guinness laboratory. The air conditioner, valued at $125, was ripped from a wall and has not been recovered.

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# UM seeks $$ for CC debt

*By NIEL MOELLER*
*Collegian Staff*

**Student leaders and University officials are once again joining forces for an assault on the state house to promote passage of a bill which would require the state to pay the University's $20.5 million Campus Center (CC) debt.**

**"We're going to make a concerted effort to get the part of the building that students use, excluding the hotel, paid for by the state," said Student Government Association (SGA) Co-President Jon Hite yesterday.**

**"We're going to get our figures together next week and sit down and try to get a (square footage) figure that'll be the easiest to sell (to the Legislature)," he said.**

**A similar measure, one which would have included the hotel, last year met with opposition in the House Ways and Means Committee, where it has remained, essentially dead, since passage of this year's budget.**

**Hite blamed lack of organized lobbying efforts for that defeat, but said, "This year we're going to bust our ass for this bill."**

**Currently the multi-million-dollar debt is financed solely by students' Campus Center fees. Fifty-five dollars of each $69 fee payment goes toward annual interest and principal payments on bonds issues by the University of Massachusetts Building Authority in 1976. Prior to the bond issue,** financing was on a temporary basis, paying only the interst, from the time construction began in the late 1960's.

"It really was poor managing to leave the debt on temporary financing for so long," said Hite.

Hite said he and those working with him on the bill, including state representative James G. Collins (D-Amherst), Dean of Students William Field, and Campus Center director William Harris, expect criticism of the bill from legislators, despite exclusion of the CC hotel, which was a major stumbling block in last year's measure of the bill.

"Some critics will say the state shouldn't pay for a hotel," he said, "and that the state shouldn't set a precedent by paying more for this building than for any other. The most expensive one they have picked up is the Student Senate Building at SMU (Southeastern Massachusetts University) for $6 million.

"They'll also say the University made the decision on financing and now they have to live with it," he said.

Hite said he and other supporters of the bill plan to lobby intensively at the State House, concentrating particularly on members of the Education Committee, when the proposal is introduced in December.

"This is a bread and butter issue for students and we'll be trying to get a concensus of student opinion on it," he said. In addition, said Hite, "we want the University to work for this bill. If they don't, I won't understand why."

# The People's Market...

**The People's Market picked a peck of pickled peppers and put them on the shelf just for you. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)**

# ...offers an alternative to capitalism

***By DEBORAH GOODWIN***
***Collegian Staff***

**Located in the southeast corner of the first floor of the Student Union building is a small non-profit food store that served over 500 people a day last semester, making about $6,000-7,000 per week.**

**Known as The People's Market, it was first established in 1973 against capitalism and profiteering in traditional grocery stores.**

The idea for The People's Market first came from a nation-wide student government conference held during the summer of 1972 and attended by the UMass members. The idea was also picked up from other schools, according to the founders of the market, Ellen Gavin and Gail Sullivan, who felt students and other people were being charged too much at the grocery stores.

As a Recognized Student Organization (RSO) member, there are no overhead expenses and it is student-operated at minimal wages with the employees working ten hours a week volunteering two hours without pay.

For those who have shopped at the market in the past, and for those who will be discovering the store for the first time, a clean, colorful and pleasant atmosphere awaits you Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8:45 to 5:30 p.m., and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The store has more than tripled its sales since its opening four years ago, according to Ann Surley, an employee of the store, "We've gotten away from the cliche of being a hippy place. It's now much more open. Being clean is important. We used to have old furniture which made it look like a warehouse. How can you sell health foods in a dirty store?"

Although The People's Market sells vegetables, fruits, grains, yogurt, and nuts, it does not want to be known as just a health food store. It carries a wide variety of products, including meat-type products, but stays away from foods with heavy preservatives, candy, and those with no nutritional value.

Coordinator Mark Levitan said the food only has to be marked up very little in proportion with traditional grocery stores for several reasons. Although they deal with local venders, many goods are directly supplied from wholesalers who deal mainly with food co-operatives.

# Pierpont coalition successful

*By MARK LECCESE*
*Collegian Staff*

There are some students who believe when an order comes down from the higher administrative levels of the University, there is nothing to do but abide by it. But not many of these students live in Pierpont.

When the news came to the students of Pierpont House in Southwest last Thursday night that students from the Campus Center Hotel would be living in the Pierpont student lounges as temporary, and possibly permanent housing, the Pierpont Coalition was formed.

The Pierpont Coalition was dedicated to two things: preserving the lounges in Pierpont for use by the students in the dorm, and to finding permanent housing for the students in the hotel.

"We want an answer for these people," said a spokesman for the Coalition, "but we want an answer that we can all agree with. We're not going to lock our doors and let the people from the Campus Center wander around in the cold."

Students in Pierpont slept in their lounges Thursday night so that no room furniture could be moved in. Many of the students were up at 7 a.m., ready to block any University employes from moving any furniture.

When a truck from the Physical Plant came at 9:30 a.m., 75 students gathered at the back door within minutes, shouting and chanting. Two apprehensive Physical Plant workers reluctantly unloaded their cargo: a duplicating machine for the head of residence.

A rally staged Friday afternoon attended by 150 students helped win the Pierpont Coalition one of their demands, and the University agreed not to move any students into the Pierpont lounges.

But even after they had won this agreement, the Pierpont Caolition kept working with the students in the hotel. It was Sunday night before members of the Coalition secured the last of their objectives, and each student living in the Campus Center Hotel knew where he stood with the University.

# Add—drop

There are three days remaining to change to or from pass-fail, add, or drop a course without record. The deadline is sundown, Wednesday, Sept. 14.

Note: If you are pre-registered for a class but never attended, you still need to file an official drop form with the Registrar.

Instructors will not automatically drop you from their classes.

# Selectmen begin trust account effort

*By PAMELA LINDMARK*
*Collegian Staff*

The Amherst Board of Selectmen tonight will begin an effort to establish a security deposit trust account for the tenants and landlords of Amherst.

The trust account would hold the security deposits of area tenants in an interest bearing account which would remain unaffected if an apartment complex should go bankrupt. This account would also protect tenant security deposits in the case of tenant-landlord disputes.

The town of Amherst must ask the General Court of Massachusetts to enact a Home Rule Bill giving the town authority to set up such an account, according to Diana Romer, chairperson of the Board of Selectmen.

The selectmen will vote to ask Representative James G. Collins (D-Amherst), to file the bill with the General Court tomorrow. If passed, this Home Rule Bill would establish a security deposit trust account system for the town of Amherst.

"Under this system, the town manager of Amherst would designate a bank to hold such an account when the landlord and tenant sign the lease," said Romer.

The tenant security deposit would be placed in a joint account in that bank.

In other business, the selectmen are expected to dissolve the Cable Committee, a committee formed a few years ago to act as a liaison between the Cable Vision Co. and community users. Appointments were never made to the committee.

"It was simply a case of disestablishing a never appointed committee," said Romer.

Other items on the agenda include the setting of next spring's election calendar, the determination of budget guidelines, committee appointments, and the announcement of the Belchertown Parade, slated for October 15.

The Board of Selectmen's Meeting tonight will be held at 7:30 in the Town Room of the Town Hall.

# South Africa Committee holds teach-in

*By GAYLE YOUNG*
*Collegian Staff*

The Committee for the Liberation of South Africa will hold an all day teach-in today in rooms 904 - 908 of the Campus Center to educate students to the conditions of South Africa in preparation for a rally to be held at this Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

At their Wednesday meeting, board members will vote whether or not to sell UMass owned stocks in companies with interests in South Africa. The Committee for the Liberation of South Africa hopes to pressure the board into selling the approximately $550,000 worth of stock by presenting them with petitions signed by University students.

The Committee urged the board, in an open letter, to participate in today's activities.

# Kidnapers freed

*NEWTON, N.C.* [*UPI*] — Two suspects in the $150,000 kidnaping of a Tennessee banker's daughter were captured Sunday when a highway patrol cruiser smashed into their station wagon soon after the hostage was released unharmed.

Police said more than $148,000 of the ransom paid for Annette Adams, 19, had been recovered following the arrests of Wayne Garrity, 29, and Shelby Ann Baker, 28, of Statesville, N.C.

They were arrested at Hickory, N.C., when the police cruiser sped into a motel parking lot and rammed their station wagon into a large trash bin.

Edgar Best, agent in charge of the Charlotte FBI office, said the two would be arraigned before a U.S. Magistrate in Charlotte on charges of kidnaping the Vanderbilt University coed.

Miss Adams was dragged screaming into a stolen car as she was leaving a fraternity party on the university's Nashville, Tenn., campus Thursday night.

The suspects were captured about six hours after Miss Adams was released by her abductors outside a motel at Morganton, about 20 miles west of Hickory.

"That's what I get for being a nice guy," Garrity growled. "I should have tied her to a tree and put a piece of tape over her mouth.

"That old Chevy wouldn't do but about 80. I looked in my rear view mirror one time and all I could see was highway patrol cars spinning around in the road."

Miss Adams, daughter of Maryville, Tenn., bank president W.C. "Billy" Adams, was seized outside the Sigma Nu fraternity house at Nashville at 8:50 p.m. Thursday.

Her parents arranged for the ransom drop in Knoxville, Tenn., Saturday night during the cover of heavy traffic that followed the Tennessee-California football game, and she was released at 3:40 a.m. yesterday.

Federal authorities asked for and received cooperation for news agencies to stifle the story because of alleged threats from the kidnapers that Miss Adams would be killed if authorities were notified of the kidnaping.

Miss Adams was tearfully reunited with her parents at Morganton, and then returned to her Maryville home with them following questioning by the FBI.

"They never threatened me," she said. "I was blindfolded most of the time, but I could generally tell where I was by leaks in the blindfold."

Best said the kidnapers switched cars at least three times and released Miss Adams near a Holiday Inn at Morganton after giving her $25. Miss Adams immediately notified police and a concentrated search for her abductors began.

**CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Wayne Garrity and Shelby Ann Baker, embrace just prior to yesterday's hearing during which they were held under $250,000 bonds each on charges of kidnaping Annette Adams, a Vanderbilt University student.**

# Emmy Awards presented

*LOS ANGELES* [*AP*] — Four months late, the Emmy awards were ready for presentation on television last night, recognizing achievements on the home screen during the 1976-77 season.

If the 29th awards show had a familiar look, that was because many of the achievements, particularly "Roots" had already been acclaimed on other award telecasts by the time the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences was able to put its show on the NBC television network.

"Roots," a series that dramatized Alex Haley's history of a family that experienced slavery in America, was nominated for a record 37 awards. The nominations included all of those for a lead actor in a single performance — John Amos, LeVar Burton, Louis Gossett Jr. and Ben Vereen. Also, four of the five nominees for supporting actor in a comedy or drama series were from "Roots" — Ed Asner, Moses Gunn, Robert Reed and Ralph Waite.

Emmy presentations were late this year because of an East-West squabble between members of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

The Emmies were scheduled to be presented last May, but the Hollywood chapter of the television Academy staged a walkout, saying the organization was dominated by trustees in New York and other cities. Most series stars refused to appear on the NBC broadcast and the network found itself without a show.

After court suits and cross-country accusations, a compromise was reached. The prime-time awards would be presented by the Hollywood people; the National Academy would handle the rest. But the two units remained divided. Hollywood formed its own organization, separate from the Easterners.

Appearing as emcees were Robert Blake of "Baretta" and Angie Dickinson of "Police Woman." The event was held in suburban Pasadena at the city's Civic Auditorium.

The Hollywood contingent turned out as award presenters Carol Burnett, Harvey Korman, Mary Tyler Moore, Alan Alda, Hal Linden, Peter Falk, Lee and Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Henry Winkler, Jack Klugman, Dick Van Dyke, Don Rickles, Jack Albertson, and Gabe Kaplan.

Also shining were a distinguished group from television's past: Milton Berle, Robert Young, Jane Wyatt, Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca, Phil Silvers, Alfred Hitchcock.

Nominations covered the period from March 16, 1976, to March 13, 1977. A total of 316 nominees were competing in 40 categories.

# SAT's same since 50's

*STORRS, Conn.* [*UPI*] — It's time for a national task force to review and revise the Scholastic Aptitude Test before it becomes an "anachronism," says University of Connecticut President Glenn Ferguson.

Ferguson, in an interview published Monday in the University of Connecticut Daily Campus, said the review of the test — a factor in who gets into college — is dictated by the continuing decline in SAT scores nationally.

A national panel last month said the dip in scores compared to those earned by students in previous years was caused by many factors, including a change in emphasis at schools and the influence of television.

Ferguson said he didn't think the decline in SAT scores is because students are less intelligent than in years past, but because they are taking a test that is becoming outdated.

He said the exam is, "still good, but it may become an anachronism in time if it is not reviewed and updated.'

Ferguson said about 15,000 students apply to UConn each year — about five applicants for each opening. And they took essentially the same SAT when he applied to college in the early 1950s.

# Woman lieutenant to NOAA corps

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — A lieutenant in the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Corps has been appointed to the highest shipboard post ever held by a woman in a U.S. uniformed service, the NOAA announced Sunday.

Lt. Pamela Chelgren, 28, Port Orchard, Washington, will be a field operations officer aboard the NOAA's 162-foot hydrographic survey ship, Pierce. Her duties include the scheduling and reviewing of the ship's hydrographic work.

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# World economy

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — The world economy is characterized by high unemployment and serious inflation in many countries and there is little likelihood of any rapid improvement, the International Monetary Fund said yesterday.

The fund said it will require "skill, patience and courage" on the part of many governments to keep the situation from getting worse.

In it's annual report, the IMF said unemployment in the industrial nations during the first half of this year was still near the peak levels of the 1974-75 recession.

It attributed the failure to reduce unemployment "mainly to the moderate pace of output growth, which has barely offset" the normal growth in the labor force in most countries.

"Economic growth rates are generally subnormal in a setting of high unemployment, excess plant capacity and lagging investment. Inflation is also a widespread problem," the IMF said.

The report said the United States has done better than most in reducing both inflation and unemployment, although the jobless rate was still high at 7.1 per cent last month. It hit 9 per cent during the recession.

Fears of exacerbating inflation are preventing most nations from promoting more rapid growth of their economies to reduce the jobless rate, the IMF report said.

The IMF, which seeks to promote international monetary co-operation and currency stabilization in the non-Communist world, has 130 members, including the United States. It will hold its annual meeting jointly with the World Bank in Washington beginning Sept. 26.

While progress in improving the economy has been slow in most nations, the IMF report said a gradual approach is probably the only way to proceed without making the problems of inflation and unemployment worse.

# 'Fete de L'Humanite'

*PARIS* [*AP*] — Stalinist chants mingled in the air with Nashville sounds and Brittany bagpipes yesterday as French Communists, confident of new political power, turned out by the trainload for their giant annual fair.

The two-day "Fete de L'Humanite," sponsored by the party's daily paper, attracted hundreds of thousands. Some were nonsympathizers who came for the rides and bargains, but the air was thick with politics.

The fair, a popular French institution since 1930, took on new importance this year because public opinion polls show the Communists and Socialists may win 54 per cent of the vote in crucial national legislative elections in March.

One teacher, who waited with his wife and aging mother for party leader Georges Marchais to autograph a political tract, told a reporter: "There will be a change after March. Why else have we fought for so long?"

Marchais told cheering crowds at the huge sports field on the outskirts of Paris he would not let the Socialists water down the left-wing program.

"We want the workers, all citizens, to take an active part tomorrow in running their country," he said.

Polls say the Communists can expect 22 per cent of the March vote, 10 percentage points fewer than their Socialist partners.

The two parties have fought bitterly over their joint platform, drafted in 1972, and Marchais is to meet this month with Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand to seek new accords and concessions.

The atmosphere at the "fete" had something of a World's Fair, a party congress and Woodstock.

Miriam Makeba sang songs of her native South Africa on one stage, and Moscow's Bolshoi Choir performed on another. From a distant loudspeaker an Irish tenor crooned, "We shall overcome."

Communist newspapers and organizations from 57 countries set up stands in the fair's "International City."

In the Soviet Union's, crowds picked up free books on communism. At Vietnam's, they jostled for greasy spring rolls. The Palestine Liberation Organization sold posters, the Uruguayans made gaucho-style barbecued meat and the Cubans poured out rum with mint sprigs.

# Widow held prisoner

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] — A woman and her boyfriend have been charged with holding a widow prisoner for nine months, assaulting her with baseball bats and lighted cigarettes and shaving her head, authorities said Sunday.

The 37-year-old widow, Marie Nievies, wearing only a raincoat and a tattered pair of shoes, called police Friday after a friend convinced her that a crippled daughter could not be helped by her woman captor, police said.

Mary Hernandez, 28, was arrested Friday and her 27-year-old boyfriend, Eleuterio Torres, was picked up Saturday, authorities said.

Both were charged with kidnaping, assault, grant larceny, unlawful imprisonment, endangering the welfare of a minor and possession of a dangerous weapon. Miss Hernandez, described by neighbors as a palm reader, was also charged with coercion.

Housing Authority policeman Anthony Nicoletti said Mrs. Nievies told them she had been held in Miss Hernandez' housing project apartment on Manhattan's Lower East Side since last November.

Nicoletti said the apartment was decorated in red with numerous altars and statues placed around the rooms.

Mrs. Nievies' captor told her if she stayed she would use her religious powers to help the woman's crippled 15-year-old daughter, Carmen, police said.

But during her stay, the widow was beaten with baseball bats and kicked by Miss Hernandez, Torres and even by her own 16-year-old son, authorities said. She also was burned with cigarettes and forced to sign over her Social Security checks, police said.

Nicoletti said the woman told him she was not allowed to take a bath for months at a time.

She said she was sent out on errands, but that her captors threatened to kill her daughter if she talked.

Mrs. Nievies was treated at Gouverneur Hospital for multiple bruises and released, police said.

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Chinese 253 Chinese Literature in Translation (C)
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# U.S. economy

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — A survey of top business executives reveals queasiness about the administration's economic policies and a desire to learn President Carter's specific priorities, U.S. News & World Report said Sunday.

The magazine published brief comments from 13 of the nation's business leaders and most of the executives indicated they are confused about which direction the administration is headed.

They applauded the White House for engineering an energy package through Congress, but criticized the program for putting too much emphasis on lower fuel costs and too little on finding more fuel.

Their chief desire, U.S. News said, is tax reform that will provide more incentive for capital investment.

A few of their comments:

—James J. O'Leary, vice chairman, United States Trust Co. of New York: "The administration really hasn't been tested yet. But now, for the first time, the White House is in danger of making a false move because there's a great deal of uncertainty about where the economy is going from here."

—E. Robert Kinney, chairman, General Mills, Inc.: "The worst economic disease world-wide is still inflation, and the administration must continue definite policies to discourage rising prices. We want to avoid wage and price controls which lead to all sorts of problems."

—George Blakely, chairman, Cabot, Cabot and Forbes Co.: "I think the jury is still out on White House economic policy.... Much will depend on the kind of tax reforms that the president will put forth.

"If the president would come out with a tax package that encourages investment — with features like an end to the double taxation of dividends — business and investors would feel much better about risk taking. But if those reforms turn out to be a package of socialism, the effects will be harmful."

—Paul Oreffice, president, Dow Chemical: "My main criticism of the Carter economic policy is the confusion that it has promoted... There's talk of taxing capital gains at the full rate, but you don't see anyone recommending that losses be deducted in full. Aş it stands now, there's not enough economic incentive for companies to go ahead with major spending plans."

—Robert Campion, chairman, Lear Siegler: "President Kennedy got people excited by setting a goal of reaching the moon. Now, we need someone to put forth some long-range economic goals that can be achieved. There's too much shooting from the hip."

# Against concorde

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* About 200 demonstrators, led by a group of Scottish bagpapers and drummers dressed in kilts, marched Sunday outside the White House gates to protest supersonic Concorde landings in New York.

The demonstrators, most of them from the area around Kennedy airport in Queens, carried signs calling on President Carter to block landings by the Anglo-French aircraft.

One of the leaders of the group, Charles Love of Queens, pointed at the White House and complained Carter, "can't support his energy program and turn around and let those things fly... I could heat my house for a year on the fuel one of them burns on a single trip."

The Ford administration approved a 16-month trial period of SST landings in New York and Washington. Court fights in New York have blocked the landings. The plane has been using Dulles International Airport in suburban Washington for months.

Carter has endorsed the government's decision to allow the planes to land on a test basis, but has made no long range commitment on future flights.

"Everything is going to be decided here," Love said, " hat's why we came."

"Once they start to land, we're dead, there's no hope then," he said.

The group made a one-day trip on chartered buses. State Sen. Sheldon Farber, of Queens, said the SST controversy "is not merely a fight by residents surrounding Kennedy Airport to protect their homes, but involves major issues of state's and individual's rights versus those of the federal government."

Homeowners were having property "expropriated without proper condemnation awards being made to the citizens whose homes will be considerably diminished in value by severe noise pollution."

# Chase in Washington

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — For three years, Goodwin Chase was a lonesome dissenter. On the government board where he served, he was consistently outvoted, 4-1, 4-1, 4-1, 4-1.

So he decided to quit the government. The ex-banker packed up his pinstripes, shipped his furniture home, sold his apartment at the Watergate and prepared to resume retirement in his beloved Tacoma, Wash.

Then Jimmy Carter took office and fired the other members of the federal Renegotiation Board. Carter asked Chase to stay on — as chairman — and permitted him to select two more members, making sure the Chase viewpoint prevailed. Two other seats on the board remain vacant.

Chase bought another apartment at the Watergate.

Now the lonely dissenter is leading the charge against "excess profits."

The Renegotiation Board is an obscure government auditing agency with the job of studying the profits earned by defense contractors and "recapturing" those it finds to be excessive.

Over the past 24 years, it recaptured $1.4 billion.

But Chase says that was nothing. If the board had been up to snuff, he says, the amount collected would have been "staggering."

"Millions, countless millions, if not billions, of dollars have escaped the Treasury Department," because of the "lenient, permissive" actions of the board under the Nixon and Ford administrations, he contends.

Chase, 66, is a distant descendant of Solomon Chase, founder of the Chase Manhattan Bank, and of populist William Jennings Bryan, who the Democrats ran for president in 1896, 1900 and 1908.

So there is a streak of populism in this plainspoken big businessman.

Chase never finished college and once pumped gasoline to support his divorced mother.

During the New Deal, he had been a government bank inspector on the West Coast when he saw a business opportunity, borrowed $2,600 from a friend and bought an interest in a small bank in Ellensburg, Wash. That deal launched his business career.

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# Anti Semitism

*BUENOS AIRES, Argentina [AP]* — The other day the Tikvah Delicatessen here was crowded with shoppers buying honey and a sweet bread called jalot for the Jewish New Year holiday of Rosh Hashana, which begins at sundown today.

"We hope the new year may bring better tidings for the Jews of Argentina," the store owner told a visitor.

Newspapers on that day carried stories of the abduction of a Jewish couple. Foreign diplomats were working behind the scenes to obtain the release of a Jewish family of five kidnaped earlier by 12 armed men identified unofficially as security agents.

The abductions were the latest in a long string of incidents involving Jews here. They have revived suspicions that anti-Semitism is tolerated and even fostered in Argentina by government leaders.

The military regime denies this, and Jewish leaders agree that there is no official anti-Semitic campaign. They blame it on what they describe as small neo-Nazi terrorist groups, some military officers and segments of the Argentine news media. But they also accuse the government of doing nothing to counter it.

Anti-Semitic outbursts have occurred here before, but the current situation is believed to be the most virulent. It started late last year, coinciding with a step-up in the military's campaign against leftist guerrillas.

First came bombings and machine-gun attacks on synagogues and Jewish-owned shops. Thooe actions were blamed on the neo-Nazi terrorists.

This year Jews have been kidnaped by armed groups. Some Jewish leaders estimate that 30 to 50 Jews have disappeared this year. At least 2,000 persons in all have been reported kidnaped this year.

A rise in incidents of anti-Semitism coincides with the "Graiver Case," a major financial scandal involving prominent Jews. The case stems from a military investigation into the financial dealings of an Argentine-Jewish banker, David Graiver, perhaps one of Argentina's wealthiest persons. He was reported killed in a plane crash near Acapulco, Mexico, on Aug. 7, 1976.

Left-wing guerrillas here allegedly deposited millions of dollars from kidnap ransoms in Graiver banks to finance their operations. The probe has resulted in the arrests of scores of persons, mostly Jews, including relatives of Graiver and the editor of the newspaper La Opinion, seized by the government shortly after the editor's detention.

Some right-wing newspapers and magazines claimed the scandal stemmed from a Jewish conspiracy to destroy the Argentine lifestyle.

The Buenos Aires monthly political magazine Cabildo, widely regarded as neo-Nazi, said in an editorial last May that the military government "should fix the Jewish problem" by removing Jews from Argentine's political and economic mainstream.

The editorial triggered a protest note from Argentine Jewish leaders to the military government. It said in part: "Obscure and pogromist forces are at work in this country."

Despite all this, the Jewish leaders say they are unwilling to make public protests.

The Jews say they believe they are being singled out because security forces have long believed that Jews and Communists are allied.

"It all goes back to Marx and to the fact that many Argentines have a background of extreme Roman Catholicism with deep anti-Jewish psychologist.

During World War II, Argentina supported Nazi Germany and since then few Jews have achieved prominence in the military. At present not a single Argentine general is Jewish and no Jews hold top government posts.

Argentina has more than 500,000 persons of Jewish origin, constituting the largest Jewish community in Latin America. Argentina's population is about 26 million, mostly of Italian and Spanish descent.

Recently the liberal political newsletter Ultima Clave, said to have links with moderate elements in the army, reported that several neo-Nazi indoctrination centers have sprung up around Buenos Aires and Cordoba, Argentina's second largest city, 450 miles to the north.

A few Jews and others who have been released from abduction said they had been held in places containing such Nazi paraphernalia as portraits of Adolph Hitler. They also claimed that men in military uniforms had called them "dirty Jews" and made other anti-Semitic remarks.

In spite of the abductions and the reports of a rise in neo-Nazism, some of the Jews in Buenos Aires seemed unconcerned about their own safety as they prepared for Rosh Hashana.

J. Fluher, owner of a leather goods shop across from the Tikvah Delicatessen, said:

"I'm aware of certain problems of anti-Semitism here, but I have not been affected and as far as I can tell, Argentina's main problems are a bad economy, terrorism and political bickering. These things are more important."

# Cubans sent to Angola

*WINDHOEK, South-West Africa [UPI]* — About 4,000 Cubans were sent to Angola recently to stabilize the nation's "most serious crisis" since the 1976 civil war, the South African Press Association said Sunday.

"Economic problems and stepped up guerrilla activity by liberation movements ... were creating grave problems" for the government of President Agostinho Neto, the agency said, quoting sources from Angola.

In the past two months guerrillas in central Angola have captured four towns previously held by government troops and the morale of government forces in the south is "at an all-time low," it said.

"This was aggravated by tension between government soldiers and Cubans," it said. "The Cubans were reported to plan operations against guerrilla forces, but they were reluctant to make contact themselves.

"It had become imperative for President Neto to stabilize the situation in his country and for this purpose another 4,000 Cubans were allowed into Angola recently," the newspaper said quoting sources.

The 4,000 Cuban troops would increase to 19,000 the estimated strength of Cuban troops in Angola and Cabinda, a tiny Angolan enclave to the north separated from the nation by Zaire's entrance to the sea.

The news agency also reported that a group of local journalists had been taken on an official tour of security forces operations on the Southwest African border with Angola.

"I BET MY MOTHER $5 SHE COULDN'T LOSE 30 LBS."

"In April, I bet my mother $5 she couldn't lose 30 pounds on her own in ten weeks. Her weight was 164. She took the bet. . .for many reasons, one being back trouble and because fat is ugly. Ten weeks went by and she didn't reach her goal. I won the bet.

My mother didn't give up. She went to Gloria Stevens Figure Salon, starting on June 21. By October, she had lost 30 pounds and looked great. Now my mother weighs 128 pounds, only eight more pounds than I. Some people think we are sisters instead of mother and daughter. I just want to say how proud we all are of her. Long live Gloria Stevens."

Joanne E. Bartels,
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The following positions are available:

*Coder/Librarians:* These students will scan new material to determine subject matter and code material so that it can be entered into the computer by the typists. People will also serve as reference librarians to help students who wish to use the Resource Center.

*Periodicals and Notebook Coordinator:* This person would maintain SCER's reference collection of issue notebooks as well as maintain the periodicals files and bound books. It involves scanning periodicals and coding them for typists as well as evaluating new material to be included in our notebook series.

*Computer Typists/Keypunchers:* People are needed to type Resource Center information into the computer terminal. The terminal is similar to a typewriter, so no formal computer experience is needed, though typing skills are important.

*Outreach Coordinators:* Two work-study students are needed to coordinate Resource Center outreach to other organizations and agencies. Outreach Coordinators will be responsible to seek information for the Resource Center. They will work with leaders of student organizations, people involved in Student Unionization and others to see to it that SCER is meeting the information needs of our constituency.

SCER is committed to fighting racism and sexism at UMASS. Third World people and women are urged to apply.

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# More on Bert Lance

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., predicted Sunday this will be "decision week" for Budget Director Bert Lance, whose future has been clouded by allegations about his past banking practices.

Jackson, a member of the senate Governmental Affairs Committee, said he would not make up his mind about Lance's qualifications to continue in the budget job until after the Georgian testifies before the panel on Thursday.

"This week will be decision week, because this sort of thing can't go on any longer," he said.

Noting that federal budget preparations are underway, Jackson said: "I believe it is essential that this matter be resolved one way or the other this week."

The senator was careful to remain neutral during an interview on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," but said Lance is in a "very difficult position."

"I'm not asking him to resign at this point," he said. "I've not heard Mr. Lance and I think decency requires that he be heard."

Jackson added, however, that even if there are no violations of law shown the question will remain whether Lance's past record of performance qualifies him to serve as budget director. "I think serious questions have been raised about it ... "

One of the major items of the Senate inquiry will be why information about Lance's background was not made available earlier, he said.

# Primary talk

*DETROIT* [*UPI*] — Democratic rules reformers yesterday backed a plan to eliminate New Hampshire's lock on the first primary of presidential election years.

But the party's 58-member reform commission split down the middle on proposals to police a proposed ban on presidential primaries earlier than mid-March.

Half of the commission headed by Michigan Democratic Chairman Morley Winograd supported a tough enforcement plan offered by Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn. Half the commission voted for an alternate by White House aide Mark Siegal that could open a loophole for New Hampshire.

The thrust of the original plan was to dilute New Hampshire's impact on the nominating process by requiring all Democratic primaries and delegate selection caucases to be held in a 13-week period beginning the second Tuesday in March.

Last year, there were 31 presidential primaries in the 54 states and territories that sent delegates to the party's national convention. New Hampshire held its 1976 primary last year on Feb. 24 under a law requiring the state to hold its presidential primary one week ahead of any other. Jimmy Carter won the Democratic contest.

The commission also gave majority support to a proposal that would deny national convention delegates to candidates who receive less than 15 per cent of the vote during primaries in the first month of the season; 20 per cent during the second month; and 25 per cent during the final four weeks.

The cut-off in 1976 was 15 per cent, but the White House has been backing an increase to 25 per cent.

Proposals by the commission will be sent to state Democratic parties and the national committee. Its final recommendation will be made to the national party next winter.

If the three-month limit on holding primaries is adopted, state parties could risk having their convention delegations denied seats if they were chosen outside the March-June "window."

The party law also provides exemptions for states whose Democrats cannot get their election law changed to conform with national Democratic rules. That might happen in Republican dominated New Hampshire.

The Fraser enforcement plan would require New Hampshire in that event to come up with some other delegate system such as caucus selection. Siegal's proposal would not change present enforcement, but would block states now holding primaries within the "window" period to change to earlier dates. That was viewed as a possible loophole to let New Hampshire continue as the first primary state in the nation.

The commission also adopted a proposed policy statement which said it was opposed to compulsory national and regional presidential primaries. About half the members voted for a statement expressing support for a heavier emphasis on delegate selection caucases in the states.

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| Item | Size |
|---|---|
| Finast Tomato Juice | qt |
| Finast Apple Sauce | 25 oz |
| Libby's Peaches Sliced Halves | 29 oz |
| Fruit Cocktail Libby's | 16 oz |
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| Item | Size |
|---|---|
| Dressing Wish Bone Italian or French | 8 oz |
| Shasta Diet Soda | ½ gal |
| Spaghetti Richmond Regular, Thin or Elbow Macaroni | 2 lb |
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| Fresh Pork Spareribs Lean .. lb | 1.29 |

Fresh Pork Loin Sale 89¢ lb.
Rib Portion
Loin Portion 99¢ lb

| Item | Price |
|---|---|
| Pork Loin Rib Half........ lb | 1.19 |
| Pork Loin Loin Half....... lb | 1.29 |
| Fresh Whole Pork Butts ... lb | 99¢ |
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| Imported Salami Sticks . 12 oz stick | 1.59 |
| American Cheese Borden Slices . 12 oz pkg | 1.00 |
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## from our perspective

# UMass' refugees

For the 50 or so new students who are still forced to call the Campus Center Hotel "home," the UMass experience has proven to be one of frustration and uncertainty. Not knowing where they will be sleeping from one day to the next, and occasionally being moved from one floor to another, these students have found studying, let alone leading a 'normal' college lifestyle, next to impossible.

Now, some two weeks after the initial housing "crisis" began, most students have been filtered into the dorm system. Those who remain are understandably bitter, particularly after a weekend of being shuffled and confused by University administrators.

For the administration's part, a considerable effort was made to find space for the students. Unfortunately for the Campus Center occupants, the administrators have also been unable to get their story straight, resulting in repeated misunderstandings about when and under what conditions the students would be moved out. To many in the hotel, it appeared that they would be forced into rooms and lounges against their will, despite a Friday agreement that such moves would require the consent of all parties involved — students and dormitory officials included.

Hopefully, when the present agreement is finally clarified for all concerned, the situation will be under control. Still, some students will remain in the hotel until openings gradually appear in the dorms. It is understandable, if not quite practical, that those students would wish to have the fifth floor of the hotel, where they now reside, converted into a dorm for the remainder of the semester. The sooner they can be moved into permanent locations, the better.

The waiting will continue: meanwhile, some thanks are in order to all those students, housing officials, and dormitory officials who have worked countless extra hours trying to alleviate the problem.

Perhaps the administration, which is ultimately to blame for this foible, can arrive at some way to remunerate the students who have survived the hassle rather admirably. More than mere apologies are in order.

**All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the** Collegian **Board of Editors.**

## letters

### Students in hotel state demands

**To the Editor:**

*We the students now residing on the fifth floor of the Campus Center hotel wish to be heard! We are all new to the University, and because of our ignorance of university procedure and the rights and resources which are ours we have been taken advantage of by the administration. Because of the housing dilemma this semester, we have not been able to settle down to the University life which is taken for granted by most other University students.*

*We've paid for an education, and we can't study because we're constantly being moved and harassed. We've paid for a regular dorm room and there aren't enough to go around. We've paid our Campus Center fee, and we are being intimidated into leaving and going into dorm lounges, despite assurances from Vice Chancellor Woodbury, Dean of Students Field, and Fred Preston from the housing office that we would not be forced into these lounges and would be allowed to see the rooms before moving in. We do not want to live in dormitory lounges and we will not be forced or threatened with expulsion if we don't. Some of us have been moved three and four times within a week, and we have decided that we are tired of being moved.*

*Dean of Students Field has said that he is concerned for our welfare and that he wishes us to experience the community of dorm life. We feel that in terms of community feeling, meaningful relationships, and the other benefits of dormitory living, we have established those qualities securely on this corridor of the hotel. In view of this, we demand that the fifth floor of the Campus Center Hotel be declared an official residence for the remainder of the semester, and be granted the rights, restrictions and privileges of any other residence hall on campus. We are prepared not to leave our rooms under any circumstances. After living in the hotel for two weeks, we feel that we would be most uncomfortable moving into a residence hall where relationships are already established, and furthermore, that we in turn would be resented by the house residents if we moved into their lounges.*

*We would like to thank those who have stood by us, advised us of our rights, and supported us through this ordeal — especially Pierpont dorm, Legal Services, and those news agencies which have taken an interest and covered the story.*

*In conclusion, we feel that the purpose of any institution of higher learning is to provide quality education for all who pay to attend. The longer we are shuffled about and refused our rights, the longer we clog the entire University system and decrease the quality of education at UMass-Amherst for all.*

**17 Residents of the fifth floor,**
**Campus Center Hotel**

### Editorial misrepresents PIRG

To the Editor:

*In last Friday's* Collegian, *Dan Paradis discussed MassPIRG's involvement in the asbestos issue. I would like to clarify and expand upon several of the points he made, because of the pressing health problems which asbestos presents to workers and their families, and potentially to consumers and city dwellers as well. It is critical to make clear the actions which workers, citizens and MassPIRG can take to alleviate the cancer perils posed by this persistent and ubiquitous dust.*

*MassPIRG's invovlement in the asbestos issue began by monitoring the work of the Massachusetts Asbestos Commission and assisting in their search for legislative funding for their work. Having received $50,000 from the legislature, the Commission is aggressively seeking to detect and eliminate the possible hazard of deteriorating asbestos ceilings in public schools throughout the Commonwealth.*

*As a second activity in asbestos health hazards, PIRG is undertaking a project concerning brake repair and automobile mechanics. One million garage workers in the United States are exposed to large amounts of asbestos dust released during the "blow out" process of repairing brakes. Proper work place procedures are needed to alleviate this hazard. PIRG researchers will contact brake mechanics throughout the Amherst-Northampton area to alert them of this hazard.*

Collegian *readers interested in learning more about asbestos-related health hazards should consult MassPIRG's fall newsletter. Students are also urged to attend MassPIRG's first general meeting of the year on Tuesday, September 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 162, to find out what PIRG is doing not only about asbestos, but Nuclear Power, Consumer Protection, and Telephone Company rif-offs.*

**Ken Silver**

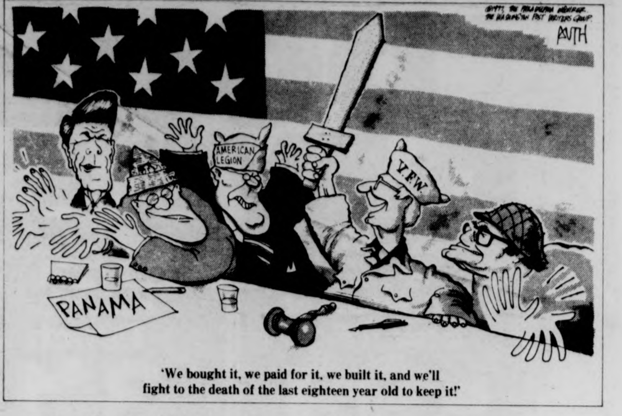
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'We bought it, we paid for it, we built it, and we'll fight to the death of the last eighteen year old to keep it!'

# Making a difference

*By STEVE SHULMAN*

—53 per cent of all black children die before the age of five in South Africa.

—Blacks earn 20 times less than whites in South Africa.

—Blacks have no civil liberties in South Africa.

—There is one doctor for every 415 whites and one for every 100,000 blacks in South Africa.

—Apartheid is the legal system of racial separation which legitimizes white minority rule.

—U.S. corporations in South Africa have a profit rate nearly double the world-wide average.

Is anyone wondering about the relevance of these facts to this (our local heaven-on-earth) campus?

Some of you may not remember and some of you may not have been here, but last semester there was a periodic commotion due to the University's financial connection with South Africa. It seemed that UMass owned well over $600,000 in sixteen multinational corporations with South African investments. Since these corporations provided military and financial support to the white supremecist regime, the Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa decided that the best support we could give to the black freedom fighters would be to force the University to sell that stock and publicize its reasons for doing so. This would also publicize University complicity and thereby strengthen the resistance to local racism. Similar demands have been made around the country in a rapidly growing movement against U.S. support of apartheid (this summer there was a California conference of 50 anti-apartheid university groups). So we circulated petitions, wrote letters, and held rallies and teach-ins.

From the trustees' point of view, the commotion must have seemed like an embarrassment if not downright subversion. In a display of rational social conscience, they issued a statement condemning apartheid and then proceeded to buy an additional $20,000 of the South African stock.

Thanks a lot.

From our point of view, the commotion was a welcome exercise in survival and growth. Survival for white as well as black people in the beginnings of a unified resistance to the profiteers who create and capitalize on the mass misery which stretches from New York to Hong Kong. Growth towards the human side of being by taking the responsibility to change the conditions which reduce all of us to pettiness and prejudice. And with results: the issue became widely discussed, a variety of people became involved, the trustees were forced to respond, and our work spread into the community over the summer.

This week the trustees will vote on whether or not to sell that stock. We will gather to present them with our petitions and our presence on Wednesday at 1:30 in Memorial Hall. We hope everyone who opposes racism will join us.

But your involvement should be an informed one. Today in room 904-908 in the Campus Cenner there will be a teach-in with some extremely interesting people:

11 a.m. - Ann Seidman, a professor of economics who spent six years in South Africa, will discuss the role of transnational corporations.
1 p.m. - Nana Seshibe, exchange student from South Africa and coordinator for Africa at the Center for International Education, will be speaking on the refugee problem in Southern Africa.
2 p.m. - Bheki Langa, the head of the Center for Racial Understanding, will be speaking on the history of oppression in Southern Africa.
3 p.m. - Slide show.
3:30 p.m. - Gregg Williams, Third World peace education staff person for the American Friends Service Committee who just returned from the border states of South Africa last week, will speak on "Southern Africa: View of the Front Line States."
6 p.m. - Film showing of "Last Grave at Dimbaza," an excellent documentary illegally taken in South Africa and well worth seeing more than once.
7:30 p.m. - A rally organizing party with music, coffee, and poster materials in the Center for Racial Understanding, Moore House - Southwest.

Racism affects all of us. Drop by our table in the Campus Center to talk about it. Come to the teach-in today and the rally on Wednesday. You can't wish it away. What you do makes a difference.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA 01003/ (413) 545-3500

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# A long, long time ago, in a city far, far away...

### paul yanowitch

"Baby, let your hair hang down, let it all hang down". While this mere bastardization of some a.m. melodramatic tune may not symbolize much to the happy residents of this peaceful valley, as it is so often referred to, it does represent incalculable pleasure to the battered, scared and weary denizens of New York City.

David Berkowitz, *allegedly* the infamous Son of Sam, is in the process of being arranged in various hospitals around the City, with each borough District Attorney anxiously awaiting the chance to barbecue Berkowitz over a blazing fire, provided gratis by 12 good and true men and women. A lottery may be held to decide which borough to try him in; this way, you include the community in its own legal affairs, produce harmony and similar virtues within disparate populations (black, white, brown, red and green, all lynching together, side by side), and raise money for some housing project.

While it may be a bit hasty to call Berkowitz the prodigal son, his appearance has certainly produced a noticeable ebullience in the normally dour character of the cities residents. For the first time in what seems an eternity, the front page is not reminding us of police ineffectiveness and an ever present threat; women are returning to the quaint practice of shyly admitting that they are 21; hats and caps have all but disappeared from the heads of young ladies, as have all attempts to appear older than one actually is, aided by affected gestures, artificially colored hair, limps, appearance of semi-baldness. In fact, long hair swaying in the morning breeze is making its deserved return, along with the temporarily depressed sales of cosmetics, redolent fragnances and shampoos, contraceptives and similar items.

However, now that the miesma has cleared a bit, the sidewalk judges and gutter lawyers are picking up where they left off, speculating on the destiny of Mr. Berkowitz in the courts. The usual rumors are circulating, either that he will go free, or be paroled by 1980. I do not believe so. I would hazard a guess that he will be dead or lynched before he hits the streets again — New York's a rough town. He has been found mentally incompetant to stand trial, meaning that psychiatrists have determined that he is either incapable of comprehending the proceedings going on around him, or he is incapable of aiding to his defense. The former seems a bit hard to swallow, as he was a blue collar worker for 3 years, performing adequately in a somewhat complex environment. The latter, therefore, appears to be the reason for the finding, and if the Court accepts such a finding, Mr. Berkowitz will be kept in a mental hospital *until* he is determined competant to stand trial. If he does, he may still plead innocent by reason of temporary insanity, and if 12 people believe him, he will revert back to the hospital. If found guilty, he will assuredly spend many years, if not the rest of his life, behind bars. It all depends on the frailty of our memories.

As in all other major murder cases, the death penalty issue rises to the surface, as angry residents clamor for the ultimate solution. Liberals who oppose the death penalty are forced back upon their heels, once again, and must put forward tired and overused philosophic and moral arguments which are for the most part, inefffectual when hurled against an angry and emotional mob. Comments such as "don't even waste five bullets on him; use one" are not uncommon. The issue has so pervaded the City that the mayoral candidates may use it as the central issue in the run-off, many political observors predict. Some have even wiped the dust off of Shirley Jacksons "The Lottery", and advocate the method of death found therein; stoning. (Who knows, it may become America's newest and last loved outdoor sport.) However, the death penalty, its advocates and combatants, must wait for another day, or column.

But now we should reflect on the episode, and attempt to learn what we can from the ashes at our feet, as so often advocated by our pedegagical mentors. What can we learn from Son of Sam?

—Newspapermen can profit extraordinarily from a good murder; Breslin, however, has a knack for getting all the good murders. Gilmore, Berkowitz, who next? If any of you are depraved and insane, *write me* and let me profit financially and professionally from your blinded rage; I promise to plead with you to turn yourself in, write open letters to you in major newspapers, and make you the talk of the town. I will be your bitterest enemy, and yet your greatest friend (after your captured!) I also promise to contribute your share of the movie and book proceeds to a worthwhile charity.

—Don't talk to strange dogs.

—If your neighbor blows your head off with a shotgun and scrawls funny messages all over your walls, it is time to move.

—The *Daily News* and the Post are first rate papers; there wasn't a rumor in the whole City that didn't eventually make its way to page one of these papers. In fact, they printed confessions, statements, rumors, evidence and any other information that touched on the Sam story, regardless of its truth, verasity or appropriateness. There is really no need to put him on trial now — all 8 million residents of New York City have the case before them, and not surprisingly have returned a verdict of guilty, by a unanimous vote.

—Disco has powerful enemies.

—It's safer to stay home and do your homework than go parking — in more ways than one.

—Develop community ties, and hold down a job before you go off the deep end — you may get out on bail!

—It's funny how parking tickets can get you in more trouble than you ever imagined — and at the most inappropriate times.

One reporter remarked that it was not really surprising that this series of events took place; it *was* surprising that it didn't happen more often. Well, there is always an optimistic side to consider.

*Paul Yanowitch is a Collegian Columnist.*

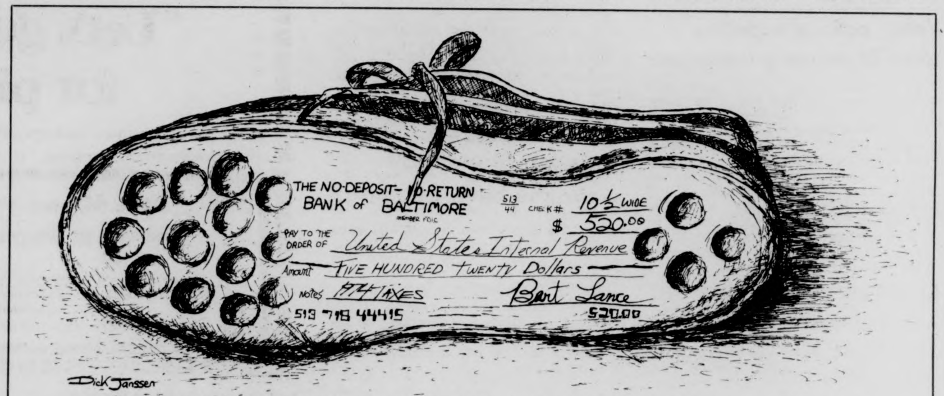

**Jimmy Carter's Excedrin Headache No. 47 — Budget Director Bert Lance's financial "footing".**

# Fighting the proposed nuke at Montague

### nuclear power

*By Members of the Hampshire County Alternative Energy Coalition*

Northeast Utilities has applied for a permit from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the federal government to construct two nuclear plants with 600-foot high cooling towers on the Montague Plains. Beginning this fall, throughout the next year, public hearings on the utilities' application will be held by the licensing agencies.

The hearings are to be conducted simultaneously by the federal Nuclear Regulartory Commission (NRC), and the state Energy Facilities Siting Council (EFSC). Despite the joint hearing, each agency has the power to deny Northeast Utilities' application, and forbid the building of the Montague reactors.

The hearings will focus first on site suitability, whether the application should be denied because of possible environmental damage the two reactors could cause.

The power of the EFSC to deny the use of the site for a nuclear reactor is critical. In the past, all nuclear plants in the U.S. have been licensed only by the NRC, which acts as a lobbyist and apologist for the nuclear industry. The NRC is notorious for granting all applications for nuclear plants without objectively considering the issues involved.

The state EFSC, however, may give a fair hearing. The Montague application will be the first ever reviewed by the EFSC. The five members of the state Council include a member of the Conservation Law Foundation who will act as the Hearings Officer, the Secretary of Consumer Affairs, a representative of the Utilities, the Secretary of Environmental Affairs, and the Secretary of Manpower and Development.

INTERVENTION

Two Local intervenors in the site suitability hearings are the Franklin County Alternative Energy Coalition (AEC), and the Hampshire County Alternative Energy Coalition. These citizen's groups have actively opposed the plants at a grassroots level since it was first proposed. Other intervenors include the Attorney General of Massachusetts who is intervening on behalf of the people of the Commonwealth, the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution, MassPIRG, the Town of Montague, Franklin County, and others.

These intervenors have taken on the tremendous task of opposing the plants at the hearings. The utilities have virtually unlimited resources, while the intervenors have only the support of the communities around the proposed reactors.

Successful intervention is possible if people can be found to work in several areas. The AEC attorneys need help researching issues, preparing testimony, etc. Experts are needed to aid in analysis of the issues, or to write testimony and submit to oral cross-examination. In the Five College Area, faculty members can either research and write testimony, or supervise students in doing so, and giving them credit for their work. Students could constructively direct their studies to one of the many facets of this crucial issue. People are also needed to do public education, fundraising, canvassing, media work, and other organizing tasks. Potential for stopping the Montague plants depends on people dedicating their efforts toward this goal.

To the extent that resources are available, the intervenors plan to raise the following issues:

1. The proposed reactors will damage plant, animal and micro-life in the Connecticut River, including rare species in the river as a result of:
    a. the thermal effects on the river water from plant operation;
    b. chemical effluents discharged into the river from the plants
    c. entrappment of fish and micro-organisms by the intake of river water by the plants;
    d. the heat bridge in the river caused by discharge of waste heat;
    e. the destruction of river pools and the life in them;
    f. radiological discharges into the river;
    g. erosion of the banks of the river.

2. The proposed plants will draw more than one-third of the river water during operation, seriously lowering the level of the river and:
    a. hampering or eliminating hydroelectric generation on the river;
    b. destroying agricultural land in the Connecticut River Valley, by lowering the groundwater level of the land along the river.
3. The Montague Plains, the proposed site, is a unique ecological area which could be destroyed by these reactors. The Plains are a natural aquifer, and is the water source for the town of Montague. The aquifer will be affected by:
    a. the chemical dispersion of salt and other effluents by the cooling towers;
    b. possible leaks, radiological and otherwise, from the intake and outtake pipes in the river;
    c. wastes, chemicals, and petroleum products filtering into the acquifer from plant construction, laying of pipes from the river to the plant, and levelling of acres of vegetation.

4. The effects on the geographical area include:
    a. climactic effects from the heat and water vapor from the cooling towers, including fogging, icing and clouding;
    b. environmental and health effects of the constant noise of the towers;
    c. socio-economic effects of a workforce of 9,000 needed for construction of the plant;
    d. aesthetic effects of two 600-foot towers with accelerated plumes of water vapor hundreds of feet high, visible as far as Springfield.

5. Safety and economic issues include:
    a. the dangers and expense of storing spent fuel on the site forever. After six years, 450,000 pounds of spent fuel will have accumulated;
    b. locating the reactors near earthquake faults;
    c. the refusal of the utility to pay for decommissioning of the plants after their thirty-year life, costs which could amount to more than $2 billion.
    d. the danger of transportation of nuclear wastes, and the emission of radioactivity by possible accidents;
    e. the lack of evacuation plans in case of nuclear accident.

People interested in working on the intervention to stop the Montague reactors should contact The Franklin County AEC, 773-5580, the Hampshire County AEC Intervention Office, 584-7379, or MassPIRG, 256-6434.

## More open courses

*These courses are open to any student. In special cases, students may be admitted after the drop-add deadline. To register, come to Academic Affairs Office, John Adams Tower lobby, Southwest. Both are at The Next Stage Theater.*

THEATER 298G

Time to be arranged. Hampden CPA, Southwest. Instructor: Michael Rusk.

Explores the creative application of basic theatre concepts to the art and craft of stage acting. Ideal for non-majors. Workshop format. Call instructor 5-2803.

THEATER 398E
ACTOR TRAINING WORKSHOP I

Mon. 6:00-7:30, Wed. 5:30-7:00. Hampden CPA, Southwest. Instructor: Bill Smitrovich.

Exercises and techniques geared toward the powers of voice, relaxation, concentration, imagination, movement, self-awareness and radiation of action; the focus will be toward letting it happen. Several fundamental texts will be on reserve. Call 584-1660.

*There is still some space left in double listed University courses which can be used to satisfy Core Requirement 'C'. You must sign up for these courses in the Southwest Academic Affairs Office, John Adams Lobby Room 1. All University students are welcome.*

History 290D — American in History and Film: The Twentieth Century, Lecture: Monday 1:25; Film showing: Tuesday 8:00-10:00 p.m. Discussion Section 8 — Thurs. 11:15, Discussion Section 9 — 1:25.

History 297C — Canadian Political Theory in Historical Perspective, Lecture: Tuesday 1:00-3:30.

SW 190D — Sex Role Awareness: Sex: Sex Roles in Contemporary Society, Thursday 7:00-9:30.

SW 190E — Topics in Racial Awareness: Dynamics of White Racism, Monday 7-10 p.m.

SW 190K — Work, Workers and Conditions of Working, Wed. 7-10 p.m.

SW 190L — Natives and other Americans: A conflict of Ideals, Tues-Thurs 2:30-4:00.

SW 190S — Black Culture as an Organizing Tool, Monday 7-10 p.m.

SW 191B — Racism, the Afro-American and T.V., Tuesday 7-9 p.m.

SW 191J — Training in Alcohol Education, Tuesday 1:30-3:30.

SW 290D — Images of Women in American Film (Co-ed) Film: Monday 7-10 p.m., discussion: Wed-Fri 11:15.

SW 291C — Perspectives on Institutional Racism. Tuesday 7:00-10:00.

SW 2980 — African-American Dance Forms. Tues-Thurs 1:00-2:15.

SW 298P — Being with Children: Introductory Practicum in a Children's Center, Tuesday-Thursday or Monday-Wednesday-Friday, 8:30-12:30.

## Valley political activities topic of meeting tomorrow

To acquaint incoming students with political activity at UMass and in the valley, there will be short talks tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. by individuals active in local political groups. A partial list of groups represented: Mass Political Economy collective, Socialist Education Committee, Outfront, Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa, and Graduate Students Employes Union. The meeting will be in the 6th floor lounge of Thompson Tower. For more information contact Joe Bowring in the economics department in Thompson Tower.

## Legal services office has committee openings

The UMass Student Legal Services Office (LSO) is seeking students to serve on a search committee for two staff attorneys. The search committee will comprise four people selected by the LSO Staff and three people selected by the LSO board, with a minimum ratio of 20 per cent third world people and 40 per cent women.

Interested students, both graduates and undergraduates are urged to apply. Submit a brief statement of interest to: B. Stack, LSO Office, 922 Campus Center.

## Index plans open house for new staff members

The Index, UMass' yearbook, will be having an open house Wednesday from 6 to 10 p.m. Anyone interested in photography, writing, art and-or layout and design is encouraged to stop by and talk with the staff.

The Index is also looking for ambitious people to edit its fine arts, living, academics, activities, and news sections. Applications for these positions will be available Wednesday night. Any UMass student can join the Index staff — no previous experience necessary. Stop by the Index office at 102 Campus Center, and see what goes on behind the pages of the Index.

## Teaching opportunity available for students

The Alternative Learning Program, an alternative high school on campus is recruiting UMass students to teach. UMass credit is available. The program is looking for people to teach courses on all the major subject areas.

The program office is located in Cottage B on the road behind Worcester Dining Commons. Classes average three to six students. For more information, drop by Cottage B Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

## Columnist Jack Anderson to give lecture tonight

Jack Anderson, America's best-known political columnist, will give a free public lecture tonight at 7:30 at the Junior High School in Greenfield (Rts. 5-10).

The lecture is sponsored by the Greenfield Recorder, one of the nearly 1,000 daily newspapers that publish Anderson's syndicated column, "Washington Merry-Go-Round."

Anderson, who won the Pulitzer Prize in Journalism in 1972, was among the major investigative reporters revealing the Watergate coverup in the White House. In a recent column, he reveals how the CIA was being used by two Watergate masterminds in trying to "do me in."

The columnist will speak on the subject, "The News Behind the Headlines," and answer audience questions.

## Christian foundation programs have openings

For those who missed the open house at United Christian Foundation, there are sign-up sheets posted outside its office, 428 Student Union.

UCF is the cooperative work of nine Protestant denominations through United Ministries in Higher Education. It is ecumenical, pluralistic and seeks a balance between inner (spiritual) and outer (social action) concerns.

## UMass rape task force seeks counselor trainees

The counselor-advocate group of the UMass Rape Task Force is seeking individuals interested in applying to be trained as rape counselor-advocates. Application is open to University students, staff and faculty, and to the general community.

An informational meeting will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m., Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell, UMass. Job descriptions and application forms will be available, and questions will be answered about training, the role of the counselor-advocates, and the time commitment required.

If you are unable to attend Wednesday, or have questions, call Everywoman's Center at 545-0883.

## Support group forming to help rape victims

There will be a support group for no more than eight adult (18 years and older) female rape victims who feel they are ready to integrate the experience into their lives (insofar as this is possible) and who feel a safe, non-threatening group is a good way to do this.

Each member must be committed to the full 10 weeks.

The group will meet every Monday, beginning Sept. 26, for 10 weeks from 7-9 p.m. at Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell. The facilitators, Serena Lurie and Leslie Goldberg, are both counselor-advocates with the UMass Rape Task Force, and helped run a support group for rape victims last year.

Interested women should leave their names and telephone numbers at Everywoman's Center, 545-0883, during the day; in the evening, call Serena at 773-7385, or Leslie at 367-2889. Contact the center before Sept. 16.

## Stockbridge calendar

*Stockbridge Calendar*

Sept. 12 - Soccer tryouts, Boyden fields, 4 p.m.
Sept. 13 - UMass Judiciary. 801CC, 8 p.m. Two Stk. students needed.
Sept. 14 - STOSAG Yearbook. 102CC, 6:30 p.m.
- Student Senate. 805CC, 8 p.m.
- Arbor & Park Club. Farley Lodge, 8 p.m.
- Freshman Executive Officers nomination papers due. 432 SU.
Sept. 15 - Educational Qualities Comm., place to be announced.

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This coupon is worth 50¢ toward the purchase of any large (family-size) pizza at any participating Papa Gino's Restaurant up to the date of expiration.
Limit: one coupon per large pizza purchase.
Expires: Saturday, October 1, 1977 50¢

**SALE**

**Bedspreads**

All $8.00 twin bedspreads NOW $5.95

All $10.00 double bedspreads NOW $7.95

Sale Ends Sat. Sept. 17th

**Faces of Earth**
Amherst, Ma.
9:30-6:00 Mon.-Sat.

Get Ready for the Greatest "RUSH" of Your Life!!

**Alpine Slide™**
**CRUISE IS HERE!**

Alpine Slide offers excitement and inexpensive fun which requires no special skills and is enjoyed by all ages. A scenic chairlift ride up is followed by an exhilarating slide back down through hairpin turns, around curves, and along straightaways. You're always in complete control over speed and stopping. Be one of the first to enjoy America's newest sport.

**The Chairlift Ride**
The view of the valley and the fresh mountain breeze combine to heighten your senses. When the chairlift reaches the summit, the first phase of your Alpine experience ends.

**The Bavarian Sidewalk Cafe**
If all this excitement has built up your appetite, try one of the hearty Alpine meals listed on our menu. Top it all off with a frosty drink from our well stocked tavern.

Thrill to over 4,000 ft. of sheer excitement!

Introducing our money-saving

**Mt. Tom**
**ALPINE CRUISE SPECIAL**

Package includes:
- Roundtrip Alpine Buses leaving daily (Mon.-Fri.)
  from UMASS CAMPUS CENTER CIRCLE
  DAYTIME CRUISE leaves at 3:00 p.m.
  TWILIGHT CRUISE leaves at 5:30 p.m.
- Two single ride tickets to the **Alpine Slide** (a $5.00 value!)
- Free admittance to the **Bavarian Cafe** exciting movies shown nitely

**ALPINE CRUISE Special Price — $5.00**
tickets purchased at time of departure

GROUP RATES AVAILABLE
Watch the Collegian for our schedule of Special Dorm and Group Nights!

**For information — call Larry at 549-4745**
**All rides must be cancelled in event of rain.**

# Notices

*S.W. MEN'S CENTER*

We have two or three work-study positions available. We need an office manager, an education coordinator and a communications person. Volunteers especially needed for creative writing and counselling. Call 546-0263 between 12-5 or call 546-4579.

*ATTENTION*

All interested persons, who want to enroll in an Emergency Medical Tech. (E.M.T.) Classes, please report to CC 176 at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 13.

*AVANT-GARDE FILM*

Avant-Garde Film and literature, Com. Lit. 202, still has openings. The course meets Tr 2:30-5:00 for lecture and screening, and Th 2:30-3:45 for discussion. Sign up in Comp Lit Dept, South College 303. You'll be glad you did! (This course was listed in the schedule book as "Modern European Lit")

*ARABIC CLASSES*

All students wishing to take introductory of intermediate Arabic please leave name and telephone number for Prof. Denny at 5-3595.

*ATTENTION*

All HRTH majors, student branch FSEA will hold its first meeting of the year on Wed., Sept. 14 in Rm 903 CC at 7:30 p.m.

*ENVIRONMENTAL MEETING*

Are you concerned about our environment, its future and problems? The coalition for environmental quality is having its first general meeting tonight at 7:30 in Campus Center 805-809. Come join us and learn about projects we do, meet others and bring any of your own ideas. We have three positions for officers available, if you're interested or have any questions stop by in room 306, student union or call 545-0618.

*LOST*

Irish setter — male answers to "Lazarus" one year old — brown leather collar, no tags, scar under right eye. Lost last Thursday at 5:30 Campus pond. Please call 253-3941.

*AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS*

There will be a meeting tonight, Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Marston 132. Election of new officers and plans for the up coming semester will be the main topics. All are welcome.

*ATTENTION FORESTERS*

The first SAF meeting of the semester will be held in 305 Holdsworth Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to attend, especially the freshmen.

*SAILING CLUB*

There will be a meeting on Tues., Sept. 13 at 7:00 in CC rm 811 for all officers and those interested in helping to organize the club this semester. Any questions call Nancy 549-4578.

*PSYCHOLOGY UNDERGRADS*

The Council of Undergraduate Students in Psychology will hold a general organizational meeting tomorrow, Wed., Sept. 14 at 7:00 p.m. in 304 Tobin. All Psych majors and other interested students are cordially ivited.

*VIDEO PROJECT BEGINS*

Come to an introductory orientation meeting to find out what the Student Video Project is all about and how you might get involved! Production, cable TV, training! Meeting: Wed., Sept. 14th at 7:30 — room 917 Campus Center.

*COIN CLUB*

Are you a collector? Come join us tonite for our first meeting of the semester. Everyone welcome. 7:30 p.m. CC 901.

*JOBS WITH VIDEO PROJECT*

The Student Video Project has several job openings in video and non-video related work. Technicians, office workers, production, Third World and women's programmers. Applications available at SUP (409-SUB).

*SEXES*

We have both at Sigma Alpha Mu 545-0845.

*UMASS FIRE AND FIRST AID UNIT*

There will be an important organizational meeting on Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. in the CC 172. It is very important that all members and especially potential members attend this conference. Those unable to attend please contact Bob at 6-9821 before Wed., 9-14.

*ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION*

Juniors and Seniors join now for only $3. Meet new people, have fun and find out about future job opportunities. Come to our first event. Thursday, Sept. 15th is our picnic down at Farley Lodge for $1. Beer is available. It starts at 4 and lasts as long as you.

*EDUCATION OF THE SELF (UNDERGRADS)*

Will meet in Crampton Lobby Floor Lounge Tues., 1-3:30 p.m.

*EXPERIENCE THE BEAUTY OF YOUR INNER SELF*

Kundalini Yoga Club M, W, Th 4-6, Tuesdays Women Only from 7-9.

*MASS PIRG*

Introductory meeting. Presentation and discussion of fall issues; telcag, asbestos, nuclear power; 7:30 p.m. CC 162. Call 256-6434 for more info.

*DISCOUNT PARTS AND INTERESTING PEOPLE*

LST Open Meeting of the Motorcycle Co-op is tonight, in room No. 174, Campus Ctr. at 8:00 p.m. Tell all your friends.

*UMASS HANG GLIDING CLUB*

Important meeting Thurs. nite. Rm. 101, 8:00 p.m. New members welcome. Do it in the sky!

*BETA CHI*

Important meeting tonight, 9-12. 7:30 p.m., Commuter Lounge. Discuss smoker and fall schedule.

*MORTAR BOARD*

Organizational meeting Tuesday at 5 p.m. in 805-809 Campus Center. All members please attend so we can plan the semester's activities. Any questions, call Joanne 6-7240.

*ALPHA PHI OMEGA*

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity will hold its first meeting today Monday, 9-12-77 at 7:30 p.m. in room 905 in the Campus Center. All interested people are welcome.

*LOST*

Stray kitten, black with gold markings, lost on corner of State and Finn Streets in Northampton. Call Baldwin Tel. No. 584-5436.

*WMUA FM NEWS MEETS*

All former, present and future broadcast Journalists are invited to the first WMUA-FM News Dept. meeting of the fall. Applications and assignments will be made at this meeting. IMPORTANT! Wed. 14, Sept. 6:45 — CC 162.

*LOST*

A check book with a green card I-151 form "Immigration card" and my Social Security number.

*I'M LOST!*

Without my wallet. Dropped it somewhere between Russell's Liquor store and Pufton Vlg. Brown leather, old, contained UMass I.D., yellow sun cards, licenses, and $30.00. Keep the money but return stuff within. Leave at CC info. or call 665-4195 — Rachel. Thank you.

*LOST*

Black briefcase containing dissertation notes — Lost on Tues., Sept. 6 in Thompson or Student Union. I need the notes back urgently. Call Mike 256-0513 or leave in Economics Dept. 1028 Thompson.

*LOST*

Lost, men's watch, Central Area, Hamilton electric, with broken strap. Call Bob, 253-3938 after 6.

Meeting for Staff of Attorney Gen. Office Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1977. 7:30-801 CC. All judges and advocates attend; Interested parties invited.

**Super Lamp Special!**

LUXO LUMAGLOW FLEXIBLE ARM LAMPS

only $16.95

Several Colors Available

Plus! A free "TURN ON" poster with each Luxo lamp purchase.

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UNIVERSITY STORE
*campus center*

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat.

PAUL'S
OLD TIME
FURNITURE
EMPORIUM
BEDS desks
BUREAUS
TABLES
ANTIQUES
witty repartee
549-3603

— SUPER TRIVIA CONTEST —

1st PRIZE - COMPLETE NEPTUNE FLOTATION SYSTEM
2nd PRIZE - $25 GIFT CERTIFICATE
********** MANY OTHER PRIZES **********

QUESTIONS CAN BE PICKED UP AT PAUL'S ALL TIME FURNITURE
57 E. PLEASANT ST. 549-3603

NEPTUNE WATERBED SPECIAL $169.

COLOGNE CONVERTIBLE ~~$299~~ $259.

- Library Committee
  ... *Recommends policy concerning the University Library system*
- Space and Calendar Committee
  ... *Recommends policy on the utilization of academic space, as well as the academic calendar*
- Student Organizing Project Board
  ... *Sets policy for and oversees the Student Organizing Project*
- Legal Services Office Board
  ... *Sets policy for and oversees the Student Legal Services Office*
- Continuing Education Committee
  ... *Recommends policy on all aspects of Continuing Education*
- Honoray Degrees Committee
  ... *Recommends recipients of honorary degrees each year*
- Parking Appeals Board
  ... *Reviews and recommends action on parking ticket appeals*
- Also, Fine Arts Council, Extension Council and Teacher Evaluation and Improvement Committee.

*To pick up an application, or if you want more information, contact:*

Office of the SGA President
430 Student Union
545-2129

*Express your opinions!*

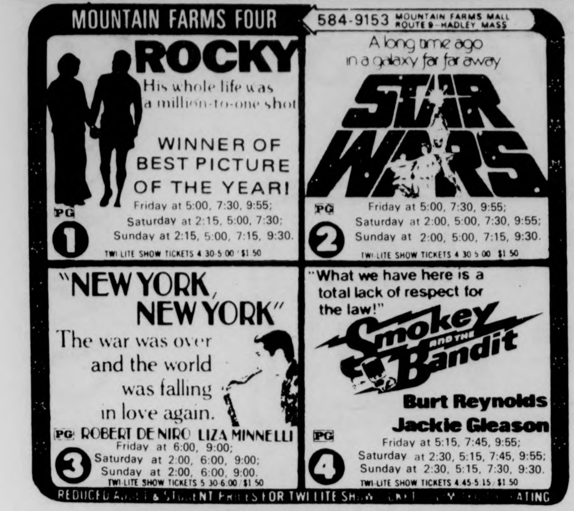

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS

ROCKY
His whole life was a million-to-one shot
WINNER OF BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
PG 1
Friday at 5:00, 7:30, 9:55;
Saturday at 2:15, 5:00, 7:30;
Sunday at 2:15, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30.
TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS 4:30-5:00 / $1.50

A long time ago in a galaxy far far away
STAR WARS
PG 2
Friday at 5:00, 7:30, 9:55;
Saturday at 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55;
Sunday at 2:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30.
TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS 4:30-5:00 $1.50

"NEW YORK, NEW YORK"
The war was over and the world was falling in love again.
PG ROBERT DE NIRO LIZA MINNELLI
3
Friday at 6:00, 9:00;
Saturday at 2:00, 6:00, 9:00;
Sunday at 2:00, 6:00, 9:00.
TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS 5:30-6:00 / $1.50

"What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"
Smokey and the Bandit
Burt Reynolds
Jackie Gleason
PG 4
Friday at 5:15, 7:45, 9:55;
Saturday at 2:30, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55;
Sunday at 2:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.
TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS 4:45-5:15 / $1.50

REDUCED A[illegible] & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI LITE SH[illegible] [illegible] ATING

We give you credit.

**The last thing a college senior needs is another pat on the back.**

As a college senior, credit-card offers, promises and congratulations come pouring in. Enjoy it while you can. Because it won't last. Out in the world, you'll have to work things out for yourself. And one of those things is life insurance.

Fidelity Union Life has a plan designed for you: the CollegeMaster®, the insurance plan chosen by more college seniors than any other.

Call the CollegeMaster Field Associate in your area:

Fidelity Union Life

RONALD J. NATHAN AGENCY
.. Main St., Amherst 256-8351

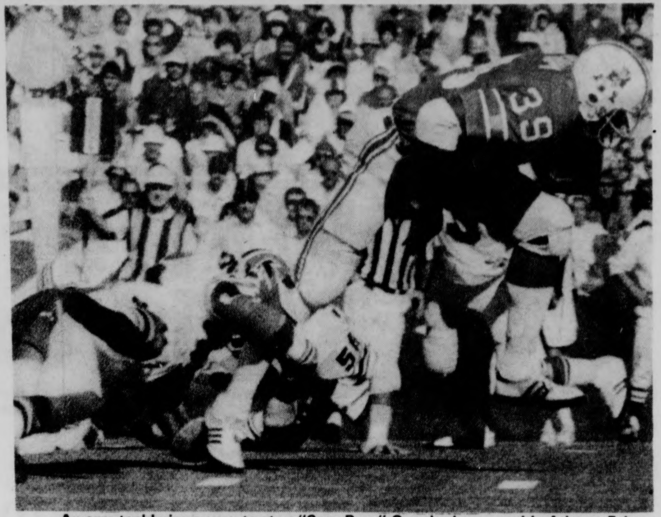

An arm tackle is no way to stop "Sam Bam" Cunningham, as this Atlanta Falcon finds out. Cunningham and the Patriots overran the Falcons yesterday, 29-10, in both team's final exhibition game. The Patriots raised their record to 5-1, while Atlanta dropped to 3-3.

## Pats clip Falcons in finale

*FOXBORO, Mass.* [*UPI*] — Steve Grogan, ignoring the pregame walkout of his two top blockers, fired a pair of second-quarter touchdowns yesterday to ignite the New England Patriots to a 29-10 pre-season victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

Before the game, guard John Hannah and tackle Leon Gray left the team after two days of contract extension talks between their agent, Howard Slusher, and the club's management.

The Patriots, who finished the exhibition season with a 5-1 mark, built a 19-0 halftime lead. Atlanta, which scored its points in a third period burst, completed the pre-season schedule with a 3-3 record.

Grogan connected on touchdown passes of 31 yards to tight end Russ Francis and 14 yards to wide receiver Darryl Stingley.

Jess Phillips added a 14-yard touchdown run, John Smith kicked field goals of 26 and 40 yards and linebacker Rod Shoate was credited with a safety for blocking a John James punt out of the end zone.

The Falcons scored early in the third period on a 63-yard pass from Steve Bartkowski to wide receiver Alfred Jenkins, and added a Nick Mick-Mayer field goal of 22 yards four minutes later.

Bartkowski, playing his second game with a brace on his right knee, reinjured the leg early in the fourth period and did not play again.

New England built a 19-0 halftime edge by outgaining the Falcons 186 yards to 53 over the first 30 minutes.

John Smith opened the scoring 3:36 into the second period with his 26-yarder that followed a short Atlanta punt.

Grogan hit Francis 2:24 later after linebacker Steve Nelson had intercepted a Bartkowski pass at the Falcon's 35-yard line.

Shoate, a third-year linebacker, blocked James' punt from the goal line at 13:29 of the second period and the Patriots notched another seven points on the next series of downs.

Rookie Raymond Clayborn returned Atlanta's free kick 26 yards to the Falcon 33. Four plays later Grogan hit Stingley, who was standing alone in the right side of the end zone, to give New England its 19-0 halftime edge.

## Sox' Hobson wins TV 38's 10th player title

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] Butch Hobson was named recipient of the "Tenth Player Award," before yesterday's game between the Boston Red Sox and the Detroit Tigers.

The Red Sox third-baseman was batting .264 with 28 homers and 98 RBIs going into the game. He won a car.

The award is presented annually by WSBK-TV for "the player who has performed above and beyond the capacity one would normally expect."

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

# Classifieds

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### FOR SALE

Sony AM-FM radio, new, $50. 6-6804. 15X6X9.

New Rockwell 63R calc. Trig (deg—rad), memry, log, AC—DC. $37.50. Cathy 6-6804.

5 cu. ft. ref. for sale. Exc. cond. $90. Call Crystal or Lynn 256-6844.

Hoover compact refrig. $60 or b. o. Perfect for dorm. Call 253-7845.

10 speed bicycle. $65. Call 549-6077.

Single bed mattress and springs. $15. Robin 549-5434.

Indirect Discs with Burwen fidelity. Dick Wellstood — jazz piano, petty trio — dance. $15.75 each tax inc. Decibel Records, Dept. 11, P. O. Box 631, Lexington, Mass. 02173.

German Shepherd pups — AKC, large boned, intelligent, beautiful, exceptional with children, watch dog qualities, very reasonable. 549-0496.

### FOR RENT

Disappointed in your dorm? We offer large rooms, 24 hr. food, good social life. Call Rich at Phi Mu Delta. 253-9034.

Interested in off-campus living not far from campus on Orchard Hill bus route. Includes meals, home like atmosphere and color TV. Call 253-9066. Ask for Marjorie Shubert.

### HELP WANTED

Pretty girl wanted for semi-nude modeling. Must have gorgeous hair, long enough to sit on. Pictures to be used for promotional advertising. 1-739-2831. $10.00 per hour.

Wanted houseboy for IGU (sorority). Call Nancy 256-6844 or 545-0082.

On campus recruiter, Red Cross Donor Center. Knowledge of campus organization, grad student preferred. Write Steve Schiff, Red Cross, 63 Spfld. St., Spfld. Ma. Pay approx. $3.00 hr. No phone calls.

Experienced babysitter to care for 3 & 7 yr. old in pleasant home in Echo Hill. Mon., Wed. and Fri., 12-5 p.m. 256-8667.

Sorority off-campus needs kitchen help. Free meals. Call 253-9066.

### ROOM WANTED

Need A Room? Rooms available at a sorority, close to campus. Open kitchen, cheaper than university dorms, and a comfortable atmosphere. If interested contact Debbie or Paula, 545-2735.

### WANTED

Houseboys wanted for an off-campus sorority. Free meals. For more info contact Lynn at 545-2092.

### LOST

Lost Ylw Superlite Lacrosse stick, Sept. 1 nr NE field. Please call 546-5977.

### PERSONALS

Disappointed in your dorm? We offer large rooms, 24 hr. food, good social life. Call Rich at Phi Mu Delta. 253-9034.

Small fraternity needs kitchen and dining room housegirls. Work 5 meals and eat 10 meals per week. Call Jeff at 5-3118. DC meal fee is refundable.

Attached couples needed to participate in Social Psychological Study. $5 per couple for about an hour. Call 323-5102 or 549-2668, evenings.

### CALCULATORS

College Calculators offers low prices & full service! All models avail. TI59 $225, 58 $99.95, 51 $52.95, HP's & Commodore's avail. Model from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell! Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators! 549-1316.

### AUTO FOR SALE

'71 Ford Pinto good condition. Must sell immediately. $600 negotiable. See Jean at 39 Puffton. Leave number if not home.

End of Season Special! '72 Yamaha 350 R5C. New tires, brakes, clutch, tune-up. Excellent condition. Must sell, buying car. $500. Steve 546-8404.

'71 Plymouth Cricket, 4 cyl., 4 spd. 52,000 mls. $600. 253-9497 after 5 p.m.

'73 VW, ex. cond., stereo, FM, lo mi. TE 323-4074.

### AUTO FOR SALE

'69 VW, good condition, good body & interior. Asking $450. Call 1-467-3465 after 4.

'73 Vega GT. Very good mechanically. Needs some body work. $500 or best offer. 253-9752 after 4 p.m.

Ford Maverick, 1970. Good condition, radio, $800. 545-1943 day; 549-4479 even.

Fiat Spyder Conv. Excellent cond., no rust, interior perfect - inspection ready. Must sell this week, moving. $750 or B. O. Many extras. See Anni Melancon at Munson Annex.

Chevelle Supersport classic Hozengine 4 speed Hurtz shifter convert. $1,000. Call Paul Green (413) 467-9899.

Triumph GT-. Good engine, tire, AM-FM. $1650. Call aft 6. 665-3615.

1965 Chevy school bus, now mobile home. $750. Call Jim 546-6934.

'70 Ply. Cuda, V8. Exc. cond. $900. or B. O. 256-0368.

'71 Plymouth Cricket, 4 spd., 63,000 mi. Very good condition, $550. No. 1 Brittany Manor.

Powerful SAAB Sonnet III ('74), AM-FM radio, stereo tape deck. No rust, fiber glass body. Fuel economy 35 mpg. Only 18,000 miles for only $3500 or best offer. Call 549-6616 after 6 p.m.

'69 VW, good condition, good body and interior. Asking $450. Call 1-467-3465 after 4.

### AUTO FOR SALE

'69 Impala Custom, p.s., p.b., auto., sm. 8, ex. cond., new paint, rec. tune up. Good for car pool. 256-0158. $850 or B. O.

'72 VW Baja Bug. Excellent shape. Call 549-5879.

### MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Honda CL350, excellent condition. Mileage 11,700. Must sell, leaving state. $450 or best offer. Call 722-6975 after 6:00 p.m.

Honda CB350, 8000 miles. Excellent condition; must see it to believe it! Will sell for $550 or best offer. Can be seen outside Thatcher Dorm or call Kevin at 546-4612.

### OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Prime location in Amherst for professional office. Walking distance to everything. $150 per month includes utilities. D. H. Jones. 549-3700.

### ENTERTAINMENT

Big [illegible] Disco. Call Bob the DJ at 1-413-53[illegible] [illegible] after 4 [illegible]

Golf! $2.00 W/ ID Mon. thru Sat. til 4 p.m. Mill Valley Golf Links, Route 181, Belchertown, MA. Phone 323-4079.

### SERVICES

Person aware of Sept. 3rd's Grateful Dead concert in N.J. who recorded it from WMMR or WNEW; want to record your version. Phone: 253-2010, Belchertown. We'll be "grateful." Ask for John or Dwight.

Volvo repairs and maintenance. All years and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610.

### ROOMMATE WANTED

Rm. needed by 24 yr. old UMass stud. on bus line. Co-op household or apt. des. Call 253-5410 — Hal.

Do you have a quiet spot where I can put my 10'X16' tent for the fall? Will pay. Brian 253-2521.

M or F, own rm. Puffton. Call Steve or Dave 546-5043.

Share 2 bdrm. Townhouse. Call 546-1184.

### PETS

Great Dane Puppies. AKC reg. Blue. Call 24[illegible]-5527.

### INSTRUCTION

Beginning Weaving, Sept. 20. 4-Harness floor looms, $50, 12 classes. 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, Jones Library. Credits available. 253-9368 or 584-7756.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

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# Write for us! Right for you!

Interested in a valuable
college experience?
The Collegian, New England's largest
college daily,
may be the answer for you.

Does photography interest you?
*sportswriting?*
*newswriting?*
*editorializing?*
*Third World News*
*Woman's News*
*layout?*
*business?*
*graphics?*
*fine arts?*
*editing?*

**Come to the fall recruitment meeting Monday Sept. 12 at 7:00p.m. in Campus Center Room 917. The only qualification: a student and the desire to learn.**

**See you there.**

---

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

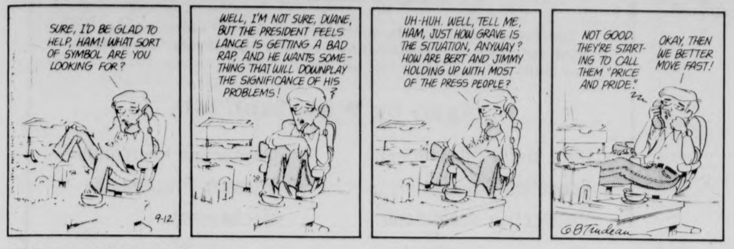
SURE, I'D BE GLAD TO HELP, HAM! WHAT SORT OF SYMBOL ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?
WELL, I'M NOT SURE, DUANE, BUT THE PRESIDENT FEELS LANCE IS GETTING A BAD RAP, AND HE WANTS SOMETHING THAT WILL DOWNPLAY THE SIGNIFICANCE OF HIS PROBLEMS!
UH-HUH. WELL, TELL ME, HAM, JUST HOW GRAVE IS THE SITUATION, ANYWAY? HOW ARE BERT AND JIMMY HOLDING UP WITH MOST OF THE PRESS PEOPLE?
NOT GOOD. THEY'RE STARTING TO CALL THEM "PRICE AND PRIDE."
OKAY, THEN WE BETTER MOVE FAST!
9-12
G.B.Trudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

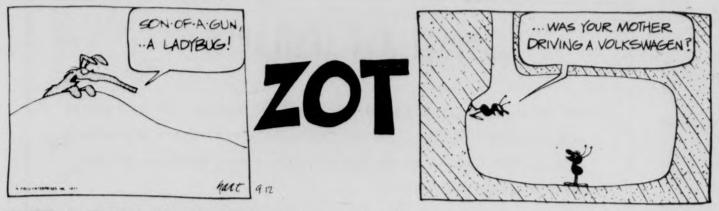
SON-OF-A-GUN, ..A LADYBUG!
ZOT
...WAS YOUR MOTHER DRIVING A VOLKSWAGEN?
hart 9-12

## THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

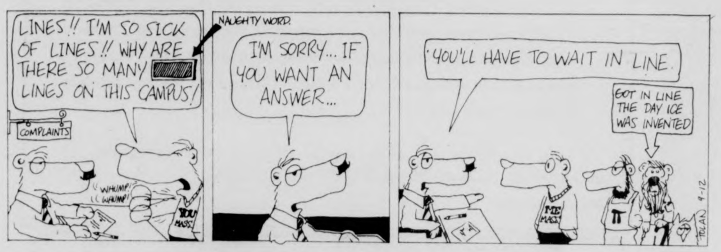
LINES!! I'M SO SICK OF LINES!! WHY ARE THERE SO MANY ▨ LINES ON THIS CAMPUS!
NAUGHTY WORD
COMPLAINTS
WHUMP! WHUMP!
YOU MASS
I'M SORRY... IF YOU WANT AN ANSWER...
YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT IN LINE.
GOT IN LINE THE DAY ICE WAS INVENTED
ME MASS
π
TOLAN 9-12

## UM by Marty Maceda

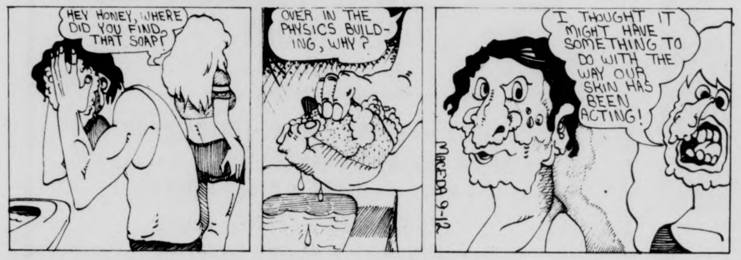
HEY HONEY, WHERE DID YOU FIND THAT SOAP?
OVER IN THE PHYSICS BUILDING, WHY?
MACEDA 9-12
I THOUGHT IT MIGHT HAVE SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE WAY OUR SKIN HAS BEEN ACTING!

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

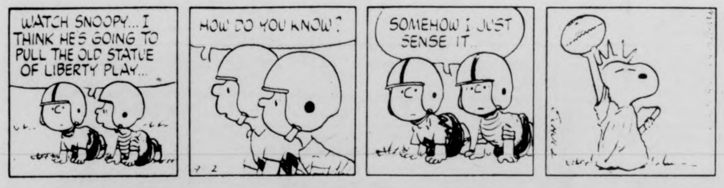
WATCH SNOOPY... I THINK HE'S GOING TO PULL THE OLD STATUE OF LIBERTY PLAY...
HOW DO YOU KNOW?
SOMEHOW I JUST SENSE IT...

## WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

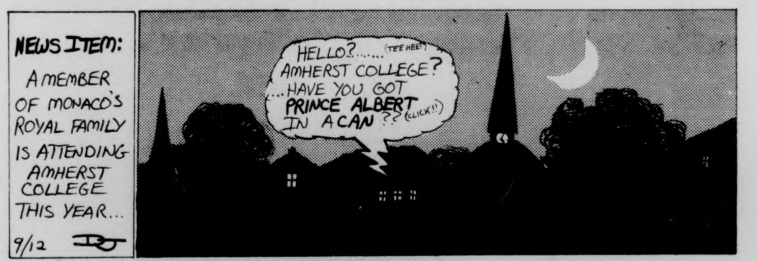
NEWS ITEM:
A MEMBER OF MONACO'S ROYAL FAMILY IS ATTENDING AMHERST COLLEGE THIS YEAR...
9/12 DJ
HELLO?...... (TEE HEE!) AMHERST COLLEGE? ...HAVE YOU GOT PRINCE ALBERT IN A CAN?? (CLICK!!)

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

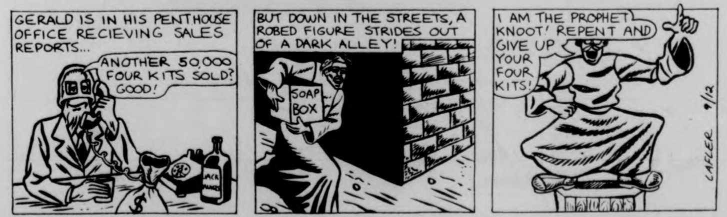
GERALD IS IN HIS PENTHOUSE OFFICE RECIEVING SALES REPORTS...
ANOTHER 50,000 FOUR KITS SOLD? GOOD!
JACK
$
BUT DOWN IN THE STREETS, A ROBED FIGURE STRIDES OUT OF A DARK ALLEY!
SOAP BOX
I AM THE PROPHET KNOOT! REPENT AND GIVE UP YOUR FOUR KITS!
LAFLER 9/12

## Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

From UNITED Feature Syndicate
For release MONDAY, Sept. 12, 1977

**MONDAY, Sept. 12** — Born today, you possess a highly original, enterprising and inquiring mind – one that may lead you as often into trouble as it does into pleasurable and gainful activity. You have a taste for luxury – but you also have the common sense to realize that you cannot afford luxury at the price of burdensome indebtedness.

Yours is a more or less contented disposition: you do not yearn for what you cannot have. This doesn't mean, however, that you are not one to try for gain or that you will not try to develop your talents and abilities. On the contrary, your naturally curious nature will not allow you to sit back quietly while new and different things are going on about you.

You possess a good sense of humor, but you are somewhat inclined to hide it beneath an air of seriousness. You have a fear that others might believe you to be offering perhaps less than your best to a given endeavor were you to add laughter to the scene. Ultimately, though, you should mature enough to be able to bring to your work whatever mood is upon you – whether comic or seriousness.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**TUESDAY, Sept. 13**

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Reconsider steps recently taken where children are concerned. A change of heart and mind are in order now.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Wholesome charm may not get you everything you want today – but it will certainly help. Make yourself welcome; be helpful.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Though you may not find things quite the way you wish early in the day, there should not be a dangerous reversal. Cheer up at evening.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Cheerful companions yield cheerful hours of productive enterprise. Solemnity yields a failure late in the day.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Peculiar sensations are not to be taken lightly. The Capricorn worried about his health should seek advice from a professional.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Fits of gloom could evolve into a long-lasting depression of spirit. Circumvent this by seeking help from a professional with new methods.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) — Allow a sense of justice to prevail – regardless of how frustrated you may become. Hold onto to good thoughts regarding children.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — A desire for self-improvement may cause laughter in the "enemy" camp. In your own, however, it serves to raise the general morale.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — An advantage to those dear to you is an advantage to you. Don't forget this, as you tend to feel left out of things today.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Consider the degree of affliction before you bemoan its mere existence. It may be that you are more fortunate than you realize.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Success comes early to Cancer today – in spite of risks taken with matters vital to the progress of his career in general.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug.22) — Work for whatever progress there is to be made. Don't refuse to put forth an effort simply becayse results do not promise to be of the best.

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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Pack clay into a hole
5 Stuffs
9 Baby carts
14 One growing old
15 Biographer ---- Ludwig
16 Las Vegas production
17 Magnetized item
19 Related maternally
20 Murder: Slang
21 Changed a room's decor
23 Mouth solution
25 Soda fountain item
26 Valley
28 Swimming strokes
32 Bedspreads
37 "Adam Bede" author
38 Tap drink
39 Cooks by boiling
41 Program listing Abbr
42 Surface depressions
45 Stone propelling device
48 Subordinate ruler
50 Ontario community
51 Having wings
54 Dressed
58 Kind of headache
62 Hospital employee
63 Place in a row: Var.
64 Social engagement: 2 words
66 Cryptograph expert
67 Overhang
68 Lived from day to day
69 Uttered under oath
70 Secured with rope
71 Minus

DOWN

1 Malicious stories
2 Greek assembly
3 DSM or Victoria Cross
4 Possess authority
5 Stroke gently
6 Cupid
7 Takes on food
8 "Washington ----- Here"
9 Make ready
10 Extended subscription
11 Caucasian language
12 Unable to speak
13 Plant in soil
18 Make distinct
22 Move in a curve
24 "Six bells and ---- well!"
27 "---- go!"
29 Accompanying
30 Timber wolf
31 ERA or RBI
32 Ill-bred people
33 Olive genus
34 Exit
35 --- Aviv
36 Gulp
40 Jagged protuberance
43 Boxer's handler
44 Housing for NaCl
46 Organ
47 Bakery item
49 Timely
52 Neighbor of Nepal
53 Chou -----: Chinese VIP
55 Auto control
56 Park in the Rockies
57 Transfers property
58 Illinois Indians
59 Turn up the earth
60 Italian island
61 Bestow
65 New Eng. Dict.

Saturday Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| W | A | N | T | S | | C | R | A | P | S | | P | A | W |
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| | | A | M | E | N | D | S | | | W | A | S | T | E |
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| A | B | A | S | H | | | T | E | N | D | E | R | | |
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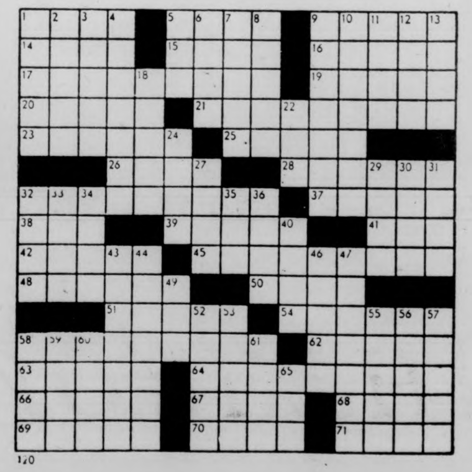
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42 43 44 45 46 47
48 49 50
51 52 53 54 55 56 57
58 59 60 61 62
63 64 65
66 67 68
69 70 71

120

# The Great Race

## AL East leaders

| | W | L | PCT. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| NEW YORK | 88 | 56 | .611 | -- |
| BOSTON | 86 | 57 | .601 | 1½ |
| BALTIMORE | 84 | 58 | .592 | 3 |

Games remaining:

New York (18): home (10) — Boston (3) Sept. 13-14-15; Cleveland (4) Sept. 26-27-28-29; Detroit (3) Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2. Away (8) — Detroit (3) Sept. 16-17-18; Boston (2) Sept. 19-20; Toronto (3) Sept. 23-24-25.

Boston (19): home (9) — New York (2) Sept. 19-20; Toronto (4) Sept. 26-27-28-29; Baltimore (3) Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2. Away (10) — New York (3) Sept. 13-14-15; Baltimore (3) Sept. 16-17-18; Detroit (4) Sept. 22-23-24-25.

Baltimore (20): home (10) — Boston (3) Sept. 16-17-18; Toronto (4) Sept. 19-20-21-22; Detroit (3) Sept. 27-28-29. Away (10) — Toronto (4) Sept. 12-14 (2) — 15; Cleveland (3) Sept. 23-24-25; Boston (3) Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2.

Boston's Jim Rice connects on his first grand slam home run ever, his 38th homer of the year, to lead the Red Sox to a 6-2 win over Detroit, and to within 1½ games of Division leading New York. Meanwhile, the Yankees were splitting a twin bill with the Toronto Blue Jays, winning 4-3 and losing 6-4. Baltimore yesterday beat Cleveland 9-5 to close to within three games of the Yanks.

# Thomas 3rd to Rodgers

Bill Rodgers, winner of the 1975 Boston Marathon, won the first Cleveland Heart-A-Thon road race yesterday, with former UMass All-American Randy Thomas third.

Rodgers, 29, of Melrose, ran the 13.1 miles in 1:04.21 as he bested 1,500 runners. Thomas, running for the Greater Boston Track Club, finished in 1:05.11.

Rodgers left Olympic medalist Frank Shorter back in the pack. Shorter competed with a sore hamstring muscle.

Rick Rojas, 1975 Pan American Marathon champion, was second, 24 seconds behind Rodgers.

"That world record smile" is on Kathy Schmidt's face after she set a new mark in the javelin throw in the Fuerth Invitation Track and Field Meet in Fuerth, West Germany, yesterday. Schmidt, from Pacific Palisades, Calif., threw the javelin 69.32 meters, besting East German Ruth Fuch's old record by 20 centimeters.

## VIDEO PROJECT JOBS

Several jobs are currently available with Student Video. Applications and job descriptions available at SVP rm. 409 SUB. Prefer work-study—Video skills not mandatory for all jobs.

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Operations Coordinator
Production Coordinator
Womens Programmer
Technicians

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## POSITIONS AVAILABLE

1. Half assistantship for the academic year: arts coordinator for Central and Orchard Hill areas. Person should have experience in planning and coordinating events such as concerts, plays, readings, art fairs. (stipend $1,800 for the year)
2. Half assistantship for the academic year: sexism awareness trainer for Central and Orchard Hill areas; involves teaching course in sexism awareness, working with Heads of Residence and Resident Assistants. Applicants should have teaching experience, academic background in and experience working with issues of sexism. (stipend $1,800 for the year)

Send resume by Sept. 16 to: Joseph Battista, Helen Schneider, Orchard Hill—Central Offices, McIntire House, University of Massachusetts.

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## AVANT-GARDE FILM

Avant-Garde Film and Literature, ComLit 202, still has openings. The course meets Tuesday 2:30-5:00 for lecture and screening, and Thursday 2:30-3:45 for discussion. Sign up in the Comparative Literature Department, South College, 303.

This course was listed in the schedule book as "Modern European Literature."

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## Program Council Film Committee Members

All members are urged to attend a meeting on Wed., Sept. 14, 1977, 4 p.m., Rm. 415 S.U.

New members also welcome.

## AUDITIONS

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the 5-College Community
For more information: 549-4833, 256-6989

A LULL IN THE STORM — Guillermo Vilas (l) and Jimmy Connors pause early in their match at the US Open, with Connors clearly in command. Vilas turned things around in the second and third sets and finally routed Connors in the fourth set on his way to a 2-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-0 triumph yesterday.

# Vilas takes US Open as Connors falls apart

*FOREST HILLS, N.Y. [Compiled from wires]* — Guillermo Vilas outfought Jimmy Connors in a dramatic third-set tie-breaker and went on to beat the defending champion 2-6, 6-3, 7-6, 6-0 yesterday, winning the U.S. Open Championship and strengthening his claim toward being the No. 1 tennis player in the world.

It was Vilas' 39th consecutive victory and seventh tournament title in a row. He has won 46 straight matches on clay or clay-like surfaces.

Connors won the opening set with surprising ease, but Vilas bounced back to take the second. With the score tied 5-5 in the third, the two traded service breaks at love, setting up a 12-point tie-breaker, won by Vilas, 7-4.

His confidence soaring after that brilliant pressure performance, Vilas went on to destroy Connors in the final set, winning it when Connors sent a forehand wide. At first, the line call was not clear, but after a brief delay, umpire John B. Conan announced, "Mr. Vilas is the winner."

Vilas, a 25-year-old left-hander from Argentina who has been the hottest in the game this year, has won 11 of the 21 tournaments he entered and made the finals of four others.

And while Connors won the World Championship Tennis final and Borg won Wimbledon, Vilas captured the prestigious French Open and now has added the U.S. Open to his list.

"I'm very happy," said Vilas, who has published well-received free verse and is regarded as one of the more intellectual playing pros. "This tournament doesn't count if you're a runner-up. You have to win it. I knew it would be very tough. My main concern is to be number one and I want to dedicate this to my country, Argentina."

Vilas, the leading moneywinner on the tour this year, earned $33,000 from the total Open purse of $462,420 to give him a total for the year of $330,812.

Connors, who received the $16,500 runner-up prize, hurried from the stadium with his mother Gloria and coach Pancho Segura and left in a limousine without talking to newsmen.

"On the last point, I saw it out," Vilas said. "It was so noisy I didn't know what was happening. Some of the fans shouted that it was out. I turned to the linesman and he said it was out.

"I tried to get to Jimmy after the match, but they were pulling on my headband and nearly pulled my head off."

Connors, 25, from Belleville, Ill., left the court in a bitter mood amidst the charging spectators. He reached out to swing at a fan who ran at him and was pulled apart.

"Who's next?," Connors screamed.

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# Collegian Sports

**Red Sox gain on Yankees**

**Vilas wins US Open title**

# 'Army Air Force' routs UM

*By BILL EDELSTEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

(WEST POINT, NY) — When the UMass football team departed for West Point on Friday it figured it would be confronted by the U.S. Army, but when the team bus finally pulled away from the Military Academy Saturday, the players aboard must have realized that it was the United States Air Force who had devised the home team's game plan as Army quarterback Leamon Hall's aerial tactics produced 32 points in the Cadets' 34-10 bombing of the Minutemen.

Hall's effort (19 of 33, 310 yards and five touchdowns) was good enough to shatter a couple of Army records and aid and abet in the demise of another.

The Cadet QB couldn't have done it alone, however, a point attested to by the fact that at the end of the third quarter UMass was still in the ballgame, trailing only 20-10.

The Minutemen might have even been ahead at that juncture if not for two fumbles inside the Army five yard line by fullback Billy Coleman. As UMass cornerback Dave Croasdale put it, though, the game was a "team loss" — a loss that was cemented when tight end Keith Wilson caught Hall's fourth touchdown pass of the afternoon, a 16-yarder, to make the score 27-10 three minutes into the final quarter. The Minutemen, who had been utilizing a ball-control offense throughout the contest, were unable to get their passing game together, and the Cadets coasted the rest of the way.

Army got on the scoreboard first, taking the opening kickoff and 'driving' 76 yards in four plays to take a 6-0 lead. Freshman end Mike Fahnestock was the recipient of Hall's 10-yard TD toss, but the big play of the four was a 48-yard bomb from Hall to sophomore end Bill Skoda.

The UMass ground game, which ammassed a very respectable 180 yards, saw to it that the Cadet lead was short-lived. An interception by Todd Holt staked the Minutemen to good field position at the UMass 47. Six straight runs, four of them by Coleman, put the ball on the Army 22 and set the stage for a pretty run to paydirt by Dennis Dent. Croasdale's conversion gave UMass its only lead of the day at 7-6.

The seven-play drive took 3:11 out of the timepiece that UMass coach Dick MacPherson tried to employ as the Minutemen's ally.

**Here's the man who did all the damage. Army quarterback Leamon Hall (16) is in control here as he was all Saturday afternoon against the Minutemen. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)**

"Our game plan was to keep the ball on the ground and eat up the clock," said MacPherson. It seemed a solid idea since it would have allowed one Leamon Hall less time to spew aerials, and since a football in Hall's hands was a touchdown waiting to be scored.

Despite the plan, Hall managed to get hold of the spheroid just long enough to heave two more touchdown passes before the half ended, and Army led, 20-7.

It wasn't that UMass' offense didn't move the ball, it was simply a case of not being able to finish what it had started.

"What we were doing was exactly what we wanted to do," said MacPherson, "it's just that...well, we got beaten. What can I say?"

Other than Hall, the Minutemen's number one nemesis was the Minutemen. That's no misprint, dear reader. UMass gave away the football six, count 'em, *six* times. Three on fumbles and three on passes that fell into the wrong hands.

"I thought we'd cured that problem last year," said a dejected coach MacPherson referring to the fumbles, but I guess we'll have to work on it."

Fumblitis, however, wasn't the only recurring problem for the Minutemen. The injury bug is also back, and it seems to have grown teeth. Starting quarterback Mike Fallon was removed from the game midway through the third quarter, and although the specifics of his knee injury are not known, coach MacPherson says that it looks "very, very bad." Senior guard Russ Cooke suffered a slight concussion, and a gaggle of players saw the team doctor for various minor aches and pains.

Perhaps Croasdale, a casuality himself, best summed up the tone of the game from a UMass point of view — "Leamon Hall is one of the best passers we've faced in a long time."

Then again, perhaps David can be accused of understatement.

## College grid scores

**New England**

Lehigh 49, UConn 0
Texas 44, Boston College 0
New Hampshire 27, Holy Cross 14
Northeastern 21, Rhode Island 12
Maine 12, Lafayette 10

**National**

Ohio State 10, Miami (Fla) 0
USC 27, Missouri 10
Wash. St. 19, Nebraska 10
Notre Dame 19, Pitt 9
Michigan 37, Illinois 9
Michigan St. 19, Purdue 14
Georgia 27, Oregon 16
Colorado 27, Stanford 21

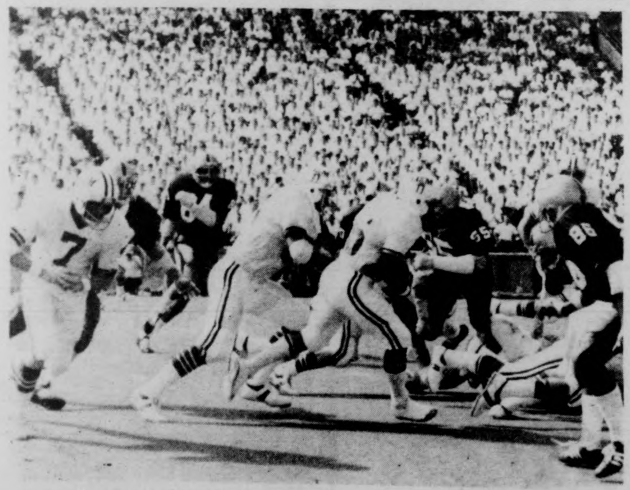

**Fullback John Romboli (36) heads for daylight after taking quarterback Mike Fallon's (7) handoff. The Minuteman running back gained 15 yards while seeing limited action on offense in UMass's 34-10 loss. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)**

# *Injury bug bites big*

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

*WEST POINT, N.Y.* — Some things never seem to change.

The leaves turn color each fall. And every autumn it seems the UMass football team is struck with a series of injuries.

Last season the Minutemen seemed headed toward a highly successful campaign until a rash of assorted hurts, both major and minor, felled a number of players.

No less than nine UMass gridders were sidelined for a good portion of the 1976 season. Of them, eight were starters or prospective first-liners.

Well, the injury bug has already begun to bit again.

Five important Minutemen were injured during Saturday's 34-10 season opening loss to Army here at Michie Stadium.

"We got those guys back, and now we're losing them again," said a disconsolate UMass coach Dick MacPherson after the game.

The most serious loss the team suffered was quarterback Mike Fallon. The senior starter tore knee ligaments midway through the third quarter.

According to MacPherson, "we're very concerned," about Fallon's condition. But UMass will know little more about his status until the quarterback is examined today by orthopedic surgeon George Snook. "It looks bad right now," was MacPherson's estimation moments after the loss.

Fallon, who appears as though he'll be viewing this week's game against Maine from the sidelines, will be joined there by guard Russ Cooke.

The senior star, who sat out part of 1975 and all of 1976 with a serious head injury, was reinjured during the game.

Cooke suffered a slight concussion, and "will be out for awhile," MacPherson prophesied. Cooke was expected to be an integral part of the offensive line this fall.

The three other injured Minutemen will be back in time for the upcoming Yankee Conference opener against the Black Bears.

Middle guard Phil Puopolo (hyperextended elbow), fullback Henry Sareault (shoulder), and cornerback Dave Croasdale (badly bruised heel) should all be back in the lineup by gametime Saturday.

Sophomore Mike McEvilly is slated to start at quarterback against Maine, while Cooke's place may be taken by junior Alec Westerlind (listed second at right guard on the preseason depth chart).

Three seriously injured starters from a season ago — Kevin Cummings, Steve Telander, and Todd Holt — all returned to action against the Cadets. But Cummings, all-Yankee Conference despite missing the last three games a season ago, did not look sharp.

"He was a help to the ballclub, but he wasn't catching like the Kevin Cummings of last year," said MacPherson of his split end.

Cummings made no receptions, which prompted the coach's comment of "I've never seen him drop so many passes."

Last season, Cummings ranked first on the Minutemen in total reception yardage (358) and was second on the team in aerials caught (18).

But right now, MacPherson isn't dwelling on the rehabilitated players. It's the newly-hurt he's worried about.

"My main concern right now is to get those guys back," he said.

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NUMMO NEWS Volume IV, Issue 2 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1977

# NUMMO NEWS

A Black News Service Publication

BREAK THE CHAIN OF OPPRESSION THROUGH UNITY

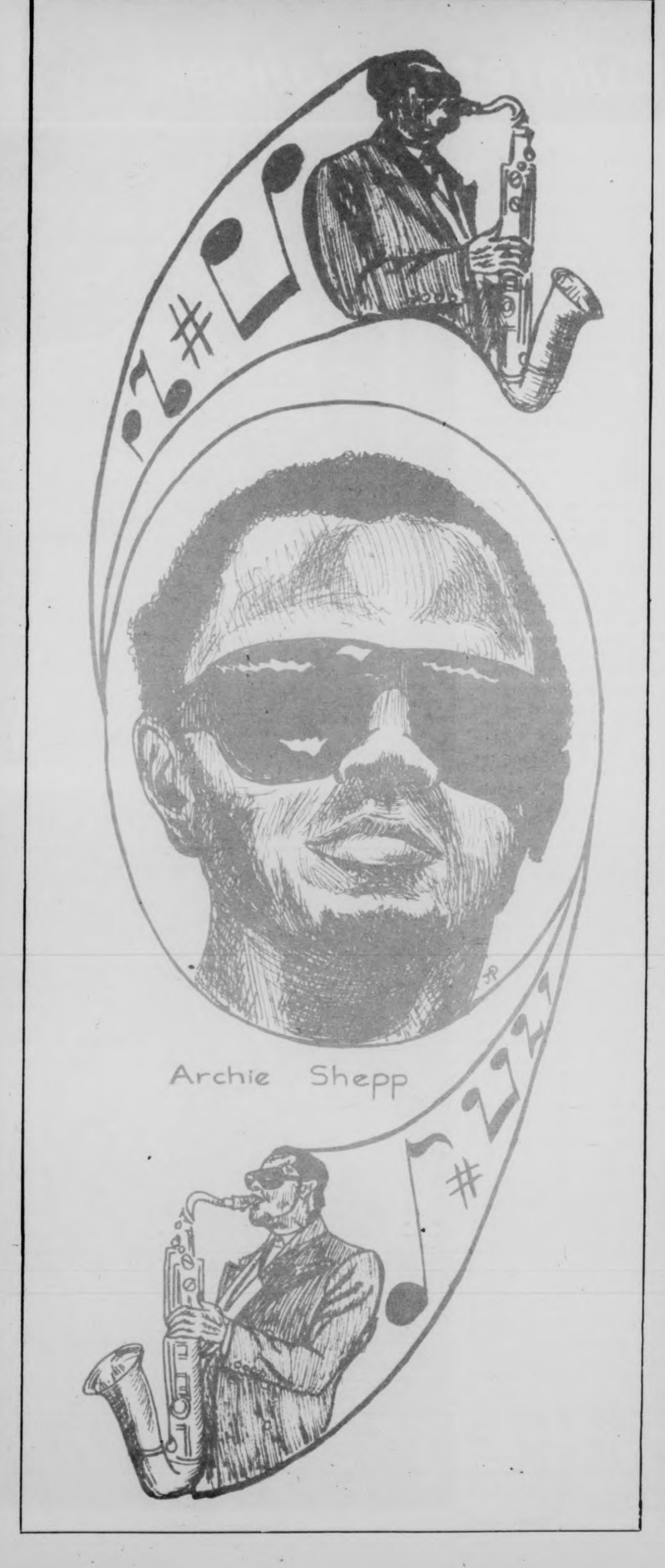

## Archie Shepp Quintet in Concert

The Pioneer Valley was blessed Saturday evening with a concert performed by the Archie Shepp Quartet at Look Park in Northampton. The concert was sponsored by the Pines Theater Music Festival which drew a fairly large crowd for a cool night in September.

Professor Archie Shepp rewarded the ears of the audience by bringing a Quintet which featured Charli Persip on the Multiple Percussion Instrument (drums), Ron Burton on Piano, Cameron Brown on Bass and Charles "Majeed" Greenlee on Trombone, all master musicians in their own right.

Continued on Page 2

## Why Be Called Third World

*By NKRUMAH LUMUMBA OLINGA*
*Political Analysis*
*Nummo News*

Question, do people who use the phrase Third World really understand the origin and connotations it denotes. This article is timely and important because most people of color progressive and non-progressive permit others to put them into a numerical digit that negates being first. It is serious and dangerous for a people to continue to use Third World without investigating it's origin.

Charles Deguale first used the phrase when he had to give a report to the then European power block of the world at that time. Deguale was apologizing for losing the war to Bro. Ho Chi Minh in North Vietnam. The great countries of the world at that time were afraid of the outcome of people of color really controling their own destiny. Back in the early 50's one could see the eventual fight between the Soviet Union and The Republic of China. The struggles of Mao Tse-Tung is a prime example of people of color organizing among themselves to fight against the powers of Europe.

People of color must realize their potential as oppressed people and become critical thinkers. A lot of progressive people think the term Third World is exceptable because of Franz Fenon (The African Psychiatrist who used the phrase in his two major books The Wretched of the Earth and Black Skin White Mask). People of color soon forgot this brother's contridictions that he eventually admitted to in the Wretched of the Earth. He did not support the oppressed Africans in Algeria until he came to the conclusion that there was a war going on between the Oppressed and the Oppressor, and then had to decide like other Freedom Fighters who desire freedom from the common oppressor who they will support, Bro. Frantz came to his conclusion almost too late, he had treated many French soldiers for their emotional problems they received from killing and emotionally defeating the oppressed Africans.

People of color must begin to see that language is a large part of their oppression. Today in the U.S. and other parts of the world oppressed people have not yet realized that they hold a balance of power in the world today. People of color must refute the phrase Third World, comments or disagreements can be directed to Nummo News, 103 NAH, Amherst, Mass. 01003.

## Who is and What is the Tri-Lateral Commission

Nkrumah Lumumba Olinga

The Tri-lateral Commission was formed back in 1972, by David Rockifellow president of Chase Manhatton Bank of New York City and almost the rest of the world. The prime reason the Tri-Lateral Commission was formed was to offset the balance of power in the world between countries of color and European countries, forming what is called N.A.T.O., and the European Common Market. These organizations is set up to maintain the present balance of power of the world. Why was the Commission set up in 1972? Nixion was making the American people at home and abroad feel that the country was going to the dogs in which it was constantly moving towards since 1976 after the troops were taken out of the South to protect the newly freed African captive. The Tri-lateral Commission is presently trying to become a modern form of slave owners in the world. The Commission back in 1972 was grooming Jimmy Carter to be the next president of the United. They did not care about democrat or republican. The two party system does not mean a thing to this commission. Jimmy Carter was a member and so was David Rocky and his friends who is supposed to

Turn to Page 7

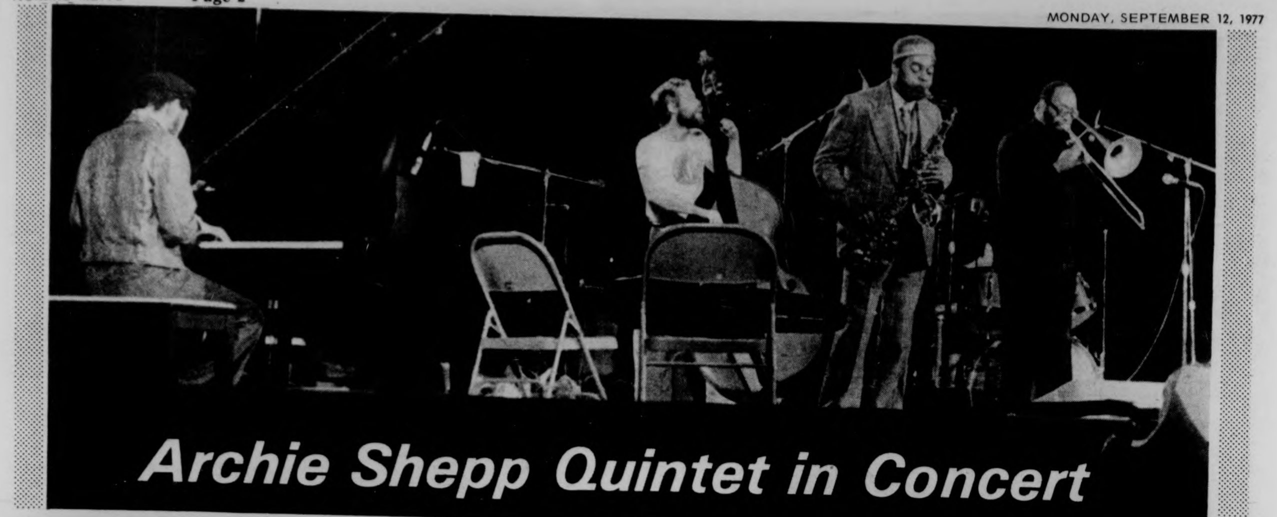

# Archie Shepp Quintet in Concert

Charles "Majeed" Greenlee

Archie Shepp

Continued From Page 1

The Quintet opened things up with a familiar tune from the album "Things Have Gotta Change", reflecting Prof. Shepp's awareness of the political status of the world. The music mixed elements of Afro-American, African, and Indian music. This caught the ears of the young listening audience which seemed apprehensive to respond at first but as the evening progressed were captured by Prof. Shepp's controlled melodic adventures on Tenor and Soprano Saxes.

The tunes ranged from soft ballads to fiery blues all of which were played with such intensity that it boosted the flow of adrenalin through your body.

Each musician exercised ultimate mastery and control over their instrument. Bassist Cameron Brown and percussionist Charli Persip (best noted for his work with the Dizzy Gillespie Big Band) layed down a rhythmic blanket for each soloist to sit and relax on. Pianist Ron Burton added a superb choral basis for the improvisational wizardry of Greenlee and Shepp.

One highlight of the evening was when Prof. Shepp picked up his soprano and blew the immortal Thelonius Monk classic "Round Midnight" which brought the crowd to its feet.

Prof. Shepp born in Florida, moved to Philadelphia at the age of seven. He acquired his first saxophone when he was fifteen. Philadelphia, home of many musicians of Black Classical Music, was a training ground for Archie, exposing him to a wide variety of music. He attended Goddard College in Vermont where he graduated with a degree in Playwriting. He moved to New York's Lower East side in 1959. There he met other musicians who were experimenting with new ideas in music, musicians such as Cecil Taylor, John Coltrane, Ornette Coleman, just to name a few. They encouraged him to create a style all his own. He did just that, putting to use a more melodic sturcture in his playing, being that melody is indigenous music of the Afro-American Culture.

Because of his efforts behind musical creation, Prof. Shepp along with other musicians of the sixties such as Don Cherry, Cecil Taylor, and Ornette Coleman were stereotyped by the "Jazz" critic as being "Non-Musical" or having "horrible tone" making the word "Avant-Garde" have negative connections. Despite criticism Shepp has gone on to become one of the true giants of Black Classical Music.

Recently returning from Europe where he toured with his Quartet Prof. Shepp will be teaching courses in Afro-American music here at UMass. We are fortunate to have amongst us a genius such as Professor Archie Shepp.

by Kevin Jones

Charlie Persip

Ron Burton

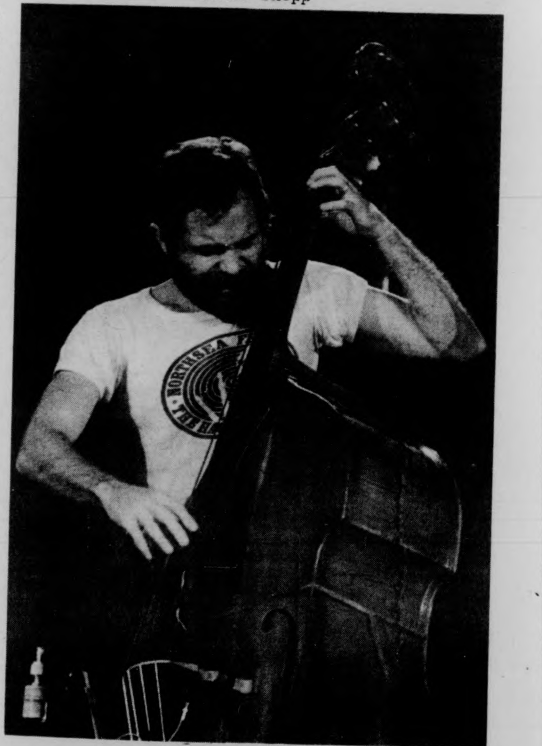

Cameron Brown

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# Philadelphians Fight Back

*by Andy Feffer*

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (LNS) — The latest in a series of killings and beatings by the Philadelphia police has brought significant protest by the city's poor black and Hispanic communities.

The most recent serious incident occurred earlier this summer, on the afternoon of Saturday, July 2, when a Puerto Rican man named Jose Reyes was hot and killed in the doorway of his home, in the poor North Philadelphia section of the city, by police officer Gerald Salerno. While police claim that Salerno fired in self-defense after chasing Reyes into his home, neighbors say they saw police deliberately shoot Reyes and then attempt to cover up the killing.

Twenty people were arrested and four injured shortly after the shooting, as people attacked policemen still in the neighborhood with bricks and bottles in a spontaneous eruption of anger. At this point a police force (estimated at over 100) flooded the neighborhood. Police remained for close to a month — on street corners, in vacant lots, and stationed on rooftops with high powered rifles.

According to the police version of the incident, Salerno and his partner were investigating complaints that Reyes was acting peculiarly and smashing up his old car. As the policemen drove up, they say, Reyes threw an ax (which he was using on his car at the time) at the police van, ran into his house, and reappeared in the doorway brandishing an iron pole. It was then, they say, that Salerno fired — in self-defense.

Several of Reyes' neighbors had a very different account of the incident. They say that Reyes, who had been harassed by the police before, ran in fear for the safety of his home at the appearance of a police van, flinging the ax behind him. Reyes then fell through his doorway, neighbors say, and was lying on his back as the police van arrived at his house. They say that officer Salerno then aimed at Reyes, who was still lying in his doorway, and calmly shot Reyes twice — once in the head — after listening to neighbors entreat him not to shoot. No witnesses saw an iron pole anywhere in the vicinity at the time.

Salerno was not suspended for killing Reyes, but transferred to the homicide division — even though he was convinced last year of assaulting a man he had arrested.

The beating of another balck man, Alvestus Goode, by seven policemen. Goode, who was working as a gas station attendant, was attacked after asking a patrolman to move a car the officer had parked in front of the gas as statio-

The U.S. Attorney's office is currently investigating allegations that the homocide division of the Philadelphia police has routinely and savagely beaten suspects (most of them third world people) in the basement of police headquarters in order ot extort murder confessions.

The city is headed by an ex-cop, Frank Rizzo, who first gained a reputation as an officer who personally enjoyed beating blacks and rose to police chief and then the mayor's post, where he has bragged that he "would make Atilla the Hun look like a faggot." Around the time of Reyes' killing, Rizzo was on a trip to Italy, where he told the Presidentof the Italian Senate that "the best way to deal with criminals is to break their heads."

# Jamaican Migrants

## Victims of Capitalism

*By W. J. Wheeler*

Reprinted from Nummo News 4-19-77

The source of this report prefers to remain anonymous therefore no names shall be mentioned.

In order to understand why Jamaicans are hired to pick Tobacco in North Carolina and the state of Massachusetts one needs to know the advantages. They are hired for one sole reason which is cheap labor.

Farmers in the U.S. were in somewhat of a fix, they needed labor and they needed it quickly. The government is 1943 started sending out small flyers and ads in newspapers notifying Jamaicans that jobs were available for them in labor camps.

The first group to come came voluntarily, the second group was recruited. The ads are fill-in blanks, little information is necessary. The ads only require that men be no older than twenty-five. Once the men reach the labor camp they are given a complete army physical. If they are not physically fit they are sent home.

The government pays for the passage of the workers, but they must pay this back. In 1946 the average wage was 55 cents an hour. The workers are not citizens of the U.S. so they are not covered by the minimum wage law of the U.S. Twenty-five per cent of their pay is sent back to their families. In 1949 they payed $6.00 too $7.00 a week for room and board. Each farmer has his own camp, the buildings are like old army barracks, they contain an average of 48 beds depending upon the size of the camps.

The workers come by boat, most of them, approximately 3,000 of them at a time. The first boat was called the starvation boat by the workers.

The ads are essentially contracts for one year's work, if workers wish to renew their contract they must do so at the end of that year of they are sent home. Some men do not renew because they miss their families, which in most cases is the reason most of them signed on to work, so that they could earn enough money to feed their families. The average family size in Jamaica is six to eight members.

They have to work six days a week in most camps, Sunday is a rest day, in most camps religious ceremonies are held on Sunday.

If someone wants to leave camp they must have a permit from the camp manager. They are required to be back in camp by 6 a.m. the following morning. If someone wants to visit a camp he or she must pickup a permit from the manager. No ladies are allowed in the barracks, they are only permitted in the visiting rooms.

The rules are not the same in all camps because they are subject to the approval or disapproval of camp managers.

No camp permits gambling, fighting, or women. These can result in termination of contract.

If a worker is a trouble maker he is often times beaten up by his fellow workers for they know if they do not control him he can make things hard on them all, some farmers encourage them to do this.

If workers are caught fighting they can be either deported or fined or sent to another camp, in most cases they are either fined or sent to another camp that way the government doesn't lose a worker.

The managers work for the government, it is their job to pick the workers up and take them to the camps and regulate their movement through regulations that he sees fit. He has officers under him that regulate the work in the fields. It is their job to see that things run properly in the fields.

The workers do not sick days, they can however work anytime that they please, but managers do not tolerate any loafers. The camps are required to have a doctor and nurse present at all times, the government requires this. What goes on in most camps is that a doctor makes a visit to camps once or twice a month.

The camps have no education facilities on the grounds. The only way for workers to get schooling is through the mail. The farmers will now allow schooling on the property in most cases, the primary reason why they do this is to keep the Jamaicans in the dark about what he can do to better himself.

Salesmen come to camps on weekends and paydays, they have to have a permit from camp managers to sell their goods. Their goods are of high quality, but are expensive. There are possibilities for workers to earn extra money by doing piece work.

Today the workers earn $1.50 an hour tops but everything have increased at a greater proportion. They have to pay more for rent, the fare has increased, and if they get sick they have to pay their own medical bills.

Some workers have been in camps for long periods of time know how to become U.S. citizens. Most of them do exactly that become American citizens. It is not easy for them to do this, they must have at least $500.00 saved to insure the government they will not be liable to support them, or they can marry an American citizen. This is the only way for them to get out of the contract arrangement and demand higher wages and stop being exploited by the farmers.

# New Leader Hopes To Fire Up Students

School Daze

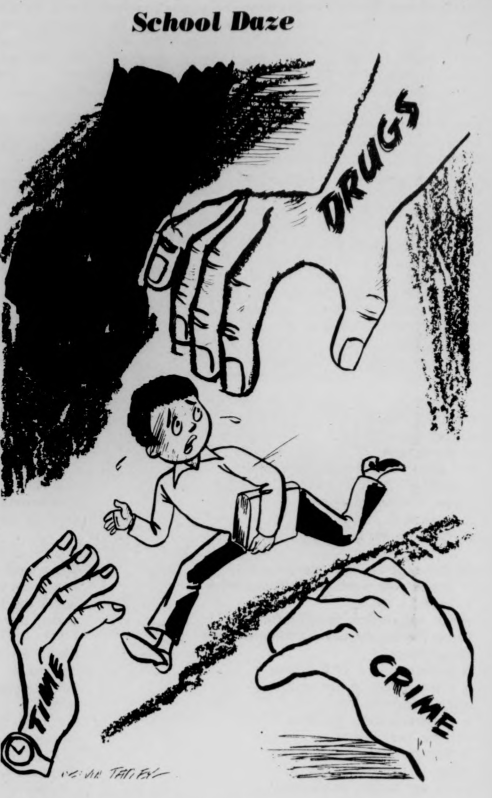

*CHEYNEY, Pa.* — It's a new era for college student body presidents. As leaders of a population with common goals in a common setting, their powers are rarely challenged.

Now, in fact, college administrators look to the presidents of the student body for advice on actions which may affect the younger population. They are always pleased when a responsible student representatives is elected. Being a student body president is a serious, multi-headache, multi-thousand dollar business.

At least, that's the way it appears at Cheyney State College.

Richard Goodman, the newly elected president of the Student Government Cooperative Association (SGCA) at Cheyney, knows this.

And Goodman — an enthusiastic leader who is known to be authoritarian in nature, plans to take advantage of the progressive atmosphere to voice his opinion on issues which affect the college.

Also, recalling a smaller, more intimate Cheyney — when the concept of the "Cheyney family" was a reality — he intends to restore that feeling, although enrollment now is higher.

A graduate of Bartram High School in Philadelphia and an Army veteran, Goodman worked for a number of PHiladelphia-area Social agencies, including OIC and the Prison Aid Society.

He entered Cheyney in January 1975. With his background in social work and his familiarity with problems in the city, the Urban Studies program was natural for him.

Now a senior, Goodman has done a lot of studying over the summer months to complete courses, so he could devote a lot of time to his position as the SGCA president.

"I want to instill a sense of pride about Cheyney in all of the students," he says. "The students have to believe that the college is their home."

Goodman predicts that youthful mischief and destruction will diminish once this is accomplished. "Everyone will be recognized," Goodman says resolutely.

According to the president, service to the college, by any member of the college community, will be recognized ceremonious. "We'll have a student, or a teacher or an organization-of-the-month," he says.

Goodman says the new SGCA will especially encourage scholarship. In fact, a new ruling permits only students with a 2.5 academic average or better to qualify for SGCA office.

"I want more student participation in every phase of campus activity," he says. To this end, Goodman has appointed dozens of aides and presidential assistants (in addition to his presidential cabinet of eight) to head various committees and projects. These appointees, in turn, hopefully will pass their enthusiasm on to still more students.

All Third World Students are invited to celebrate Puerto Rico's first cry for liberation, El Grito de Lares. A dance and cultural evening is planned for Sept. 23rd at 8p.m. at Farley Lodge. This event is sponsored by the Hispanic Council for Human Rights and the Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee.

# ATTICA

On August 21, 1971, George Jackson was assassinated inside San Quentin Prison two days before he was to go on trial. He would have further exposed the racist, sadistic brutality rampant in USA prisons. He had spent most of 11 years in solitary confinement — for a $70 gas-station robbery. When prisoners in Attica Prison, outside Buffalo, N.Y. heard of Jackson's death, they called for a silent fast. Prison officials and guards responded with lock-ups, beatings sentences to the "hole". Prisoners then took hostages and D Yard on Sept. 9, 1971. They armed themselves with makeshift implements, organized their living and articultated demands. Contradicting the first press reports put out by prison officials when first given lines to the outside prisoners shouted: This is not a race riot. We are in this together. There are no white inmates. No black inmates. No Puerto Rican inmates. There are only inmates." Commissioner Russel Oswald agreed to the prisoners' 28 demands, but would not agree to amnesty for the insurgent prisoners. On Sept. 11th, Rockefeller ordered Oswald to cease negotiations and to prepare an armed assault. On Sept. 13th, within four minutes 43 were murdered by guardsmen, police and guards. Hundreds were wounded and were tortured in the following days. On August 29th, 1976, 2000 Attica prisoners initiated a strike which lasted six days. The conditions remain the same. In Solidarity We Commemorate these struggles!

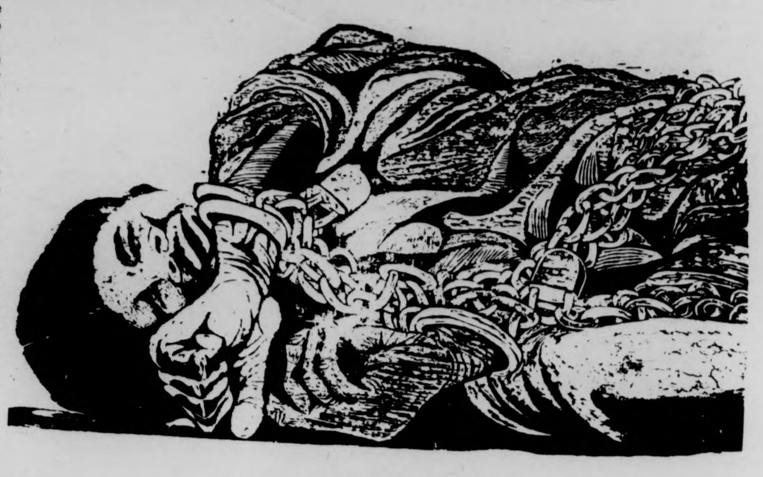

New York State,
the head and the tail
of the empire;
the state of affairs on Wall Street,
Rockfeller's statue of liberty —
a very coercive overture
to beckon in more
to work on his estate.

To prove abolition of slavery,
to entice with a maidenform padded lie,
to swing a set-up,
which we are free to fall into,
Rocky forces us to live in a constant state
of confusion.
It appears, our only freedom,
is the freedom to get took,
and the only liberty,
is the freedom to get took,
and the only liberty,
is from what money can buy.
With no money,
every act to live, to survive,
is defined as a crime.

Therefore, we have up and down this country and upstate:

ATTICA
New York State Correctional Facility
Fallen brothers of Attica
brothers who remain standing
brothers who remain fighting
from behind iron-grate prison doors
and walled-in solitary
the behind-the-back club of "justice";

death penalty in
death penalty out
death penalty almost in again
(ultimately, always in)
amnesty negotiated
amnesty forbidden
pacifism denied
and pacification applied
promises
then penalties and indictments
the club of "justice"
life or death
death?

Three hundred years
Three hundred years
Three hundred years to life is enough!

We heard you
fallen brothers of Attica
brothers who remain standing
brothers who remain fighting
You reminded us:

Three generations
Three generations
Three generations of assassinations:

Ludlow, Colorado, April 20, 1914

Starvation pay

Miners striking
John D. Rockeffer
telling his mine administrator
to clear the miners from his company houses
(We all live in a company house)
(Attica is a company house)
(The U.S.A. is a company house)

Miners

evicted fromtthe company houses
set up tents
and with their families
stood on their strike.

The mine administrator
The National Guard
The company gunmen
shot up the tents.

Miners to hide thirteen youngest children
and a pregnant woman
dug a cave
under the largest tent
during the bullet perforated night.

Easter evening
candles lit
quiet uneasiness
miners
and their families
whispered resolve
to continue the strike.
Snubbed out wicks
brought on sleep
in the tents.

Easter night
The Mine administrator
The National Guard
The company gunmen
linked tent to tent
in kerosene
then crouched behind
Gatling guns
posted round.

Instataneous flames
Puncturing rounds
bullets
dropping
the coughing
screaming, fleeing
running and wounded
screaming
and
falling
suffocating
and burning
and
dying.

We remember: Bloody Easter
Thirteen children, a pregnant woman, another
woman and five Ludlow miners.

We remember:
1966 in Arkansas

Two hundred graves in a prison yard
Winthrop Rockefellor, Governor.

1968 near Guayaquil

One-hundred-twenty armed gunmen
shooting from helicopters
striking peasants
refusing fifty cents pay
for picking coffee all day
Nelson Rockefeller, plantation owner.

Three generations

Three generations
Three generations of assassinators

John D.

his philanthropy
and population control

Laurance
his conservation

and foreign business
and business on foreign beaches
barbwired and guarded by nationals
making safe for plutocracy
jet-ins of alien-alienated degenerates
to be waited on by nationals
in his resort hotel

Wintrhop

his Urban League
and National Guard
since being exported from New York to Arkansas
but never relinquishing board presidency
to international corporate cartel

**Woodcut and Relief Prints by Antonio Frasconi**

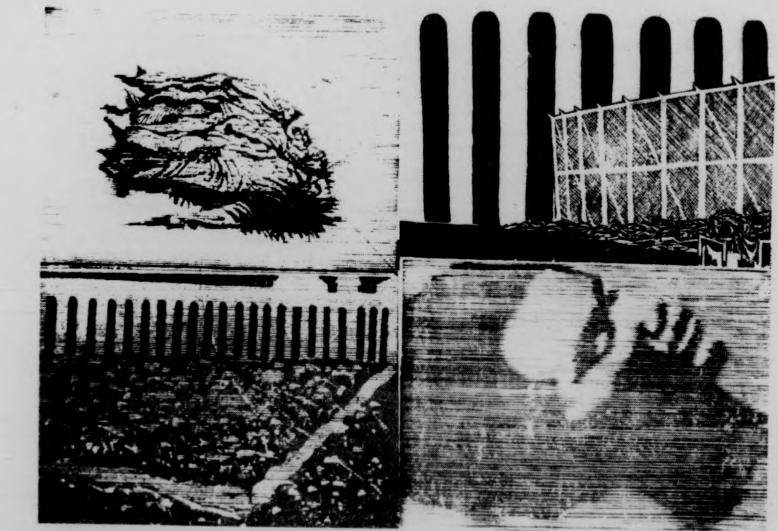

# WE REMEMBER

## Sept. 13, 1971

*By ZOE BEST*

David
his suite, sixty stories high, atop to administrate
his "Alliance for Progress", *banco* after *banco*
subsidiaries to Chase Manhattan
thriving through appropriations, expansions and Manifest
Destinies aided by Secretaries of State
and decades of reliance on right-hand C.I.A.
to formulate investment guarantees via counterinsurgency,
invasions and war, mercenary and conventional
to offer posts of presidency, for sale
to any U.S.A.-trained colonel
or general

Nelson
his politics and planning
collections and killing
ranches and drilling
profits and billions
and Attica!

Their Mobile and Standard Oil
Their resorts and plantations
Their ranches and foundations
Their napalm and banks
Their Harvard and supermarkets
Their museums and trusts
Their centers and grants
Their councils and *Foreign Affairs*
Their profits and assets
Their properties and assassinations

The Rockefellers

Three generations
Three generations
Three generations of assassinators

Empire administrators
living long lives
protected by
The National Guard
The company gunmen
watch dogs and body guards
alarm systems and armies
wiretaps and lists
to asseverate claims of ownership over hemisphere

Empire guard towers
The sky-is-the-limit vertical projectiles
granite based, steel girded concrete
posted doggedly in every American capital
(save the turning-point one)
entombing vaults of blood
debts to workers, fighters
and martyrs.

Fallen brothers of Attica
brothers who remain standing
brothers who remain fighting
from behind iron-grate prison doors and walled-in solitary
injustice and the enemy

We remember: Bloody Monday
Attica, New York, September 13, 1971

But first,
remember
one month before:
One moment, a raised fist
to take over, to liberate from California courthouse "justice
to insist the invitation,
Jonathan Jackson
announced:
"We're taking over! You can take pictures!
We are the REVOLUTIONARIES!"
The next moment shot down
The next moment gone,
Jonathan.

And secondly,
remember
three weeks before:
His mighty hand in its immortal fist
inside San Quentin
through their rifle sights
they cut him down
but not his invitation to resist:
"Settle your quarrels, come together, understand the
reality of our situation, understand that fascism is
already here, that people are already dying
who could be saved,
that generations more will die
or live poor butchered half-lives
if you fail to act.
Do what must be done,
discover your humanity
and your love
in revolution.
Pass on the torch.
Join us,
give up your life
for the people."

George Jackson

Brothers of Attica
remembered:

Silent fast
and black arm bands.
Prisoners

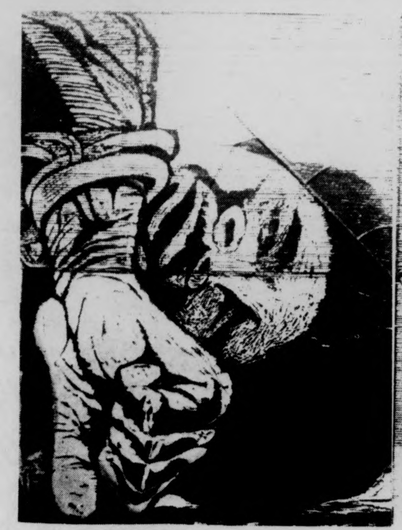

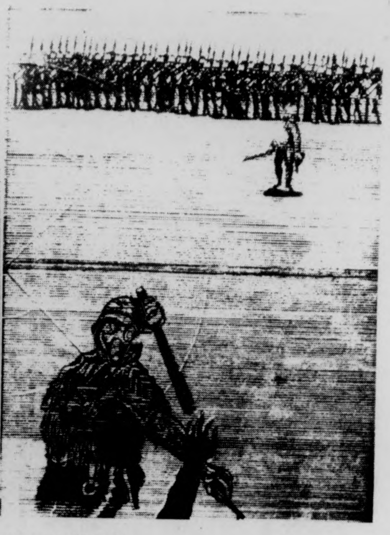

their silent homage, a non-ordered act,
enraged the prison guards;
their unity, an act of insurrection,
was reason for lock-ups and beatings.

Prisoners
protesting beatings
resisting torture and inhuman commands
fifteen-hundred men
liberating D Yard
setting up tents and organization
dissolving instantaneously
injustice and individualism,
fear to speak
and so
outpourings of grievances
and quickly, twenty-eight demands
and then the manifesto.

Twenty-eight demands:
In essence, "We are men, we are not beasts, and we shall
not be beaten and driven as such!"

In detail:
Food, free from roaches and rat tracks, feces and urine
Medicine, doctors and bathing rights
Mail, uncensored, newspapers and books
Visitations, libraries and hearings
Guarantees to end political and racial harrassment and
persecution
Guarantees of access to legal representation
Guarantees of minimum wage and to end from prison labor
the outflow of profits
accrued to New York somebodies
$1.2 million
according to Vincent Mancusi
Attica Prison Warden,
and guarantees against brutal dehumanization and reprisals.

We remember:

We saw you
brothers of Attica
The t.v. news brought screen flickering scenes
of interviews and proclamations
appeals and declarations
from those in revolt
from those in custody
from obervers, moved, forwarding demands
and encouraging negotiations;
from politicians, their denials
from prison administrators, their plans
You spoke:
"If we cannot live like people,
we will at least try to die like men!"

You spoke:
"My life is for the people,
the rest of my life is for the oppressed people!"

You spoke:
"Wake up! Nothing comes to a sleeper but a dream!

You spoke:
"If he says no, I'm dead!"

We remember: Bloody Monday

Green trooper trucks
with yellow blaring eyes and snouts
herding out families, observors, news and camera people
priests, politicians, lawyers, celebrities, negotiator
and state officials.
From seclusion in Tarrytown
Rockefeller names his assault commander
and orders in
The National Guard
and geared-up gunmen
to clear out D Yard.

Thousands of helmeted, masked gunmen
armed with M-16s, shotguns, gas and clubs
shooting from helicopters
shooting from walls.

Instantaneous graves
Puncturing rounds
bullets
dropping
the running and wounded
clubbing the running
falling
and
choking
and
dying.

One moment standing
the next moment, down
the next moment gone
In twelve minutes
thirty-two extended fists, lay tangled and cold
clutching through brown blood,
and eleven
betrayed
by their own.

And now
the period of reprisals
indictments and charges
against sixty-one
who had no guns.

Fallen brothers of Attica
brothers who remain standing
brothers who remain fighting
from behind iron-grate prison doors
and walled-in solitary
injustice and the enemy

Three generations
Three generations
Three generations of assassinators

Our duty to remember: Bloody Monday
Our duty to ask ourselves:
Which side are we on?
Have we crossed the line
to fight the beast
or to follow behind
sliding in its excrement
picking through its garbage, scraps
bickering over favors
in the file of beggars
trailing behind this beast
do we seek this peace?

Which side are we on?
Have we crossed the line
to step outside this filthy entourage
or to follow behind?

Beware.
To choose to move out
is to move the monster toward the morsal.

Beware.
To think, to revolutionize your mind
your mind the inside
will ignite

Beware.
To love, love for the people
Revolution is love.

# Thousands Lose Unemployment Benefits

NEW YORK (LNS) — Tens of thousands of jobless workers have lost their unemployment benefits as a result of Congressional legislation enacted this past April.

Previously, individual states paid for 26 weeks of benefits, and people still unable to find work could the receive 13 weeks of federal extended benefits (EB) and then federal supplemental benefits (FSB) for an additional 26 weeks. All together, the thousands of victims of long-term unemployment could receive benefits for 65 weeks. That was until the April cutbacks; the effects of which include:

Extended benefits have been eliminated in 37 states, cutting off benefits for 200,000 workers. In these 37 states, highly disputed government figures showed that unemployment had dropped below 4.5 percent, and federal legislation forced these states to discontinue payments.

The FSB was cut from 26 to 13 weeks as of April 30 and will be eliminated altogether as of October 30, 1977. A loophole in the legislation has allowed the states who have so far eliminated EB to also drop FSB.

Many workers in states still offering FSB are being dropped because they can't afford to take jobs at salaries lower than their unemployment benefits. Recent legislation signed in April forces people to accept any job they are offered, whereas previously, unemployed workers had to show that they were searching for work in their own occupation. This new provision has been strongly criticized by workers because of its depressive effect on wages nationwide.

Meanwhile, the official unemployment rate for young black people hit a new high recently — 35 percent. Real unemployment is actually higher than official rates, moreover. Official unemployment figures don't count workers who have given up hope of ever finding a job and workers who could find only part-time jobs.

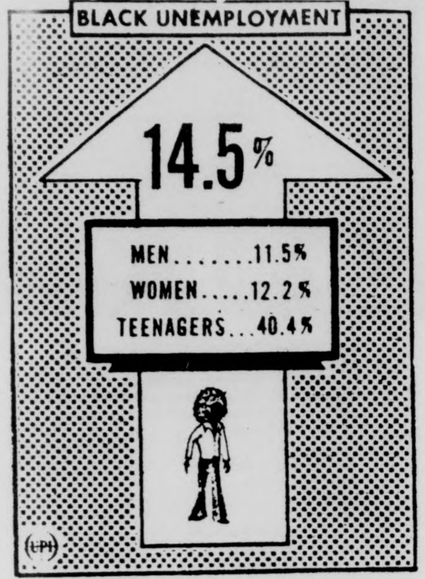

—14.5% jobless

'So the black leaders are right?'

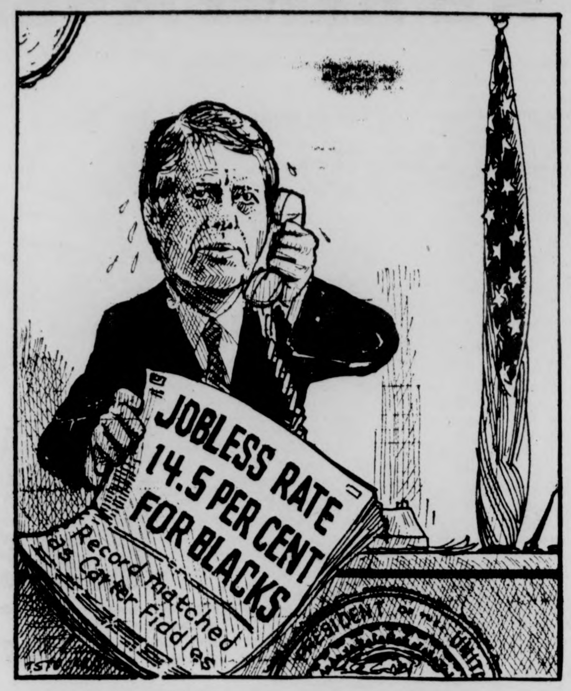
JOBLESS RATE 14.5 PER CENT FOR BLACKS
Record matched as Carter fiddles

# U.S. Gets Into Baby Business

*LIBERATION News Service*

NEW YORK (LNS) — The meaning of Jimmy Carter's pro-family campaign rhetoric has finally become clear. The Carter Administration is supporting prochildbirth legislation proposing federal adoption subsidies that would pay adoptive families four times the amount paid to a natural mother on welfare to care for a minority, ethnic, or otherwise "hard-to-place" child. And some sources say that the Administration will complete the package in the near future by sponsoring legislation to pay maternity costs for poor women who agree to put their babies up for adoption.

Administration support of adoption subsidies comes hard on the heels of recent Supreme Court rulings that states are not required to reimburse poor women for elective abortions, and federal court rulings denying federal funds for elective Medicaid abortions. Frederick S. Jaffe, President of the Alan Guttmacher Institute of Planned Parenthood calls the adoptions subsidy plan a way of "bribing an unfortunate class of women to be breeders for the more fortunate."

*The House Legislation*

House bill, H.R. 7200, has already passed in the House and will be considered by the Senate Finance Committee when the Senate resumes meeting in September.

*"A Cruel And Bizarre Bill"*

One of the strongest critics of H.R. 7200 at Senate hearings this summer was Maya Miller of the Women, Work and Welfare Project of the Women's Lobby. Together with House legislation restricting the use of Medicaid funds for abortions, said Miller, H.R. 7200 is "a cruel and bizarre bill to salve the conscience of a society that would force poor women to breek children they cannot afford."

*The Carter-Backed Bill*

The Carter Administration at first opposed H.R. 7200 on the grounds that adoption subsidies are too costly. However, the Administration has since reversed its position and has come out in favor of a more comprehensive and expensive bill of its own, S. 1928.

Introduced in the Senate at the end of July by Senator Alan Cranston (D.-Cal) the Administration bill includes the House bill's subsidies and adds more subsidies for hard-to-place children continuing Medicaid benefits for them after adoption, and offering additional subsidies to adopting families who qualify under an income eligibility test.

The Carter bill does not provide maternity care subsidies for poor women who agree to put their children up for adoption — a provision included in an earlier bill introduced by Senator Cranston. But some sources say that the Administration will introduce separate legislation in this area in the near future.

"First, Administration policies create a supply of babies by cutting off abortion to the poor and subsidizing childbrith," notes the "Women's Washington Representative," a legislative bulletin in Washington, D.C.

"Then (it) creates a market for these babies by paying adoptive families four times the amount a natural mother would receive to care for a minority, ethnic, or otherwise 'hard-to-place' child."

# Dawson Five Situation Brightens

*DAWSON, Ga.* — The situation has brightened a bit for the "Dawson 5" — five young black men accused of murdering a white man.

Doughty (Ga.) Circuit Judge Leonard Farkas last week suppressed two reputed confessions and freed three of the five suspects on their own recognizance. The other two already were free on bond.

The ruling apparently caught prosecutors by surprise. "This gutted us," said District Attorney John Irwin.

However, the state announced a short while later that it would appeal the ruling, thus postponing proceedings indefinitely. Assistant District Attorney Mike Stoddard said the appeal could mean a delay of "anywhere from two weeks to Christmas."

Roosevelt Watson, 21, the alleged gunman in the January, 1976 slaying of Gordon "Bubba" Howell at a grocery in this rural southwest Georgia area was to have been tried first. Dawson is located about 20 miles south of Plains, President Carter's hometown.

Farkas' dismissal of alleged confessions by Watson and J.D. Davenport left the state with only the testimony of storeowner Linward "Tiny" Denton.

He had told officers sometime afterward that four black men entered his establishment, put on ski masks and robbed him of $100 and that afterward, Watson shot Howell.

The state claimed at a preliminary hearing that Watson admitted the crime and the confession was corroborated by Davenport. Farmer has charged the defendants were forced to confess under questioning by Terrell County (Ga.) officers and the Georgia Bureau of Investigation.

Others charged in the case were Watson's older brother, Henderson; Johnny B. Jackson and his brother, James Edward Jackson.

The judge still refused to throw out the indictments.

Farmer had argued that they should have been, to "compensate" for the defeat, delay, procrastination, wrongful bias, denial of due process and inhuman actions of Pataula Judge Walter I. Geer, District Attorney John Irwin and prosecutor Mike Stoddard."

Geer had presided over the hearing of pre-trial motions but removed himself because of illness. He had not ruled on the motion to suppress the alleged confessions during six days of pre-trial motions in July.

# Resources For Third World Students

The group sponsors concerts, films, lecture series and other activities.

*Asian-American Students*

ASIAN-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION is designed to bring awareness and understanding of one of the least recognized and understood minorities — 'the Asian-American'. The organization is active in political and educational areas on campus and in the community.

*Black Scientists Society*

BLACK SCIENTISTS SOCIETY (425 New Africa House; 545-0794) is comprised of any Third World student declaring a science major. BSS offers resources pertinent to the educational experience of such majors and forms study groups to aid its members.

*Bilingual Collegiate Program*

BILINGUAL COLLEGIATE PROGRAM (504 Goddell; 545-1987) was formed to meet the special needs of the state's Spanish-speaking residents who want a post-secondary education. The BCP has fostered development of bi-lingual couses. Their efforts have made the entire University community more responsive to the needs of Spanish speaking students by publicizing and promoting interests and issues shared by bi-lingual students on this campus.

*Black Affairs*

BLACK AFFAIRS (113 Campus Center; 545-3500) is a news service published three times weekly through the *Daily Collegian* — the UMass student newspaper. Black Affairs provides up-to-date reporting on issues and events that effect the Third World campus community.

*CCEBS*

CCEBS — Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black Students (New Africa House) is an advocacy agency which offers academic counseling, career guidance, and tutorial services to Third World students at UMass. Through its autonomous admissions system, the CCEBS program can accept many Third World students. Once here CCEBS actively assists those students with economic and academic problems.

*Third World Women's Center*

THIRD WORLD WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION (B16 Baker House) offers workshops, discussion groups and special programs in a supportive atmosphere for Black, Latin, and Asian-American women.

*Third World Senate Caucus*

THIRD WORLD SENATE CAUCAS (420 Student Union; 545-0341) is a group of fifteen students representing the Third World student body within the Student Senate. The caucus members are involved in decisions concerning budget allocations, policy making and the general business of the Student Government Association.

*WBLK*

WBLK (424 New Africa House; 545-0767) is an independent radio station located in New Africa House. The station will serve the needs of the University and surrounding communities by highlighting a variety of issues from a Third World perspective.

*Ahora*

AHORA (407 Student Union; 545-2479) is the organized and united voice of the UMass Spanish-speaking community. Specific purposes of AHORA include recruiting Spanish speaking students for the University, promoting educational programs directed toward careers and job advancement, and supporting efforts to counter language barriers and cultural isolation.

*Nummo News*

NUMMO NEWS (103 New Africa House; 545-0061) is the Third World community newspaper at UMass, supplying news coverage by and about Third World people. The publication acts as a student training and placement organization for reporters, photographers, artists, and lay-out personnel.

*Drum*

DRUM (424 New Africa House; 545-0767) is the Black literary magazine at UMass catering to the Third World struggle in the Amherst area and world-wide. DRUM is published once each semester and provides an outlet for the literary and artistic talents of the Third World community.

*Malcolm X Center: Center For Racial Understanding*

MALCOLM X CENTER and THE CENTER FOR RACIAL UNDERSTANDING offer courses, and colloquia in Black Studies, racial awareness and understanding, community outreach, and courses that develop recognition of ethnic and cultural diversity.

The overall co-ordinating body of the Third World community is the NEW AFRICA HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE which is comprised of representatives from every Third World organization. The Steering Committee meets regularly to assess the various programs that are offered and to dicuss community related issues. All Third World students are urged to participate on the Steering Committee, for by doing so we develop a strong collective ideology for our entire community.

With your input and your voice we can come together as a diverse yet unified group whose ideas become reality and whose lives are enriched. Our very survival depends on your active involvement.

*For further information contact: Stan Kinard, Office of Third World Affairs, 308 Student Union, 545-0794 or Malcolm X Center, 545-2819.*

SOUTHERN AFRICA TEACH-IN

MON, SEPT. 12 Rm. 904-908 Campus Center

11 A.M. ANNE S' MAN "TRANSNATIONAL CORPORATE INVESTMENT IN S. AFRICA"
1 P.M. NANA SESHIBE "UPDATE ON THE REFUGEE SITUATION IN S. AFRICA"
2 P.M. BHEKI LANGA " HISTORY OF OPPRESSION IN AFRICA"
3 P.M. SLIDE SHOW "BANKING ON SOUTH AFRICA"

6 PM "LAST GRAVE AT DIMBAZA " - DOCUMENTARY FILM ON SOUTH AFRICA.

7:30 P.M. INFORMAL GET TOGETHER FOR DISCUSSION AND RALLY ORGANISING - WITH LOTS OF MUSIC (FROM SOUTHERN AFRICA), COFFEE, BANNER AND POSTER MAKING MATERIALS.
BRING FRIENDS AND WE'LL MAKE POSTERS AND RALLY CHANTS AT THE
CENTER FOR RACIAL UNDERSTANDING - MOORE HOUSE, SOUTHWEST

RALLY !!

Wed, Sept. 14 ... 1:30
at Memorial Hall where the
Trustees will be voting on
University investments in
Southern Africa

Committee for the Liberation of S. Africa

# President Fears Anti-busing

*WASHINGTON* — The Carter administration, in one of the rare public signals it has given on busing, has told Congress that new antibusing legislation would impede school desegregation.

The busing ban could have "significant" impact on enforcement of civil rights laws in schools in the North and West, said civil rights chief David Tatel of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The administration put its criticism in writing and sent it to Congress, telling lawmakers that under the legislation:

"HEW may be unable to require that school districts... put into effect any grade reorganization plan involving transportation, even if the students... are presently being transported, and even if the transportation resulting... would be less than that currently provided."

Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act prohibits federal funds to school and other programs that discriminate on the basis of race or national origin. HEW is charged with enforcing the provision and can cut off federal aid or refer cases to the justice department for prosecution.

Most desegregation-related busing is ordered by courts, but some busing occurs under desegration plans negotiated by school districts with HEW. No precise breakdown has ever been published, but well over 90 per cent of busing for integration is court ordered.

HEW never has become involved directly in a major city, although it currently is negotiating with Kansas City, Mo.

The legislation sponsored by Democratic Sens. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri and Joseph Biden of Delaware would have no effect on court-ordered busing.

But it would close a provision under which the Carter administration believes it can require limited busing through school mergers, called "pairing" or "clustering" of schools so that classes or grade levels can be desegregated.

The proposed Eagleton-Biden plan would bar use of HEW funds for direct of indirect transportation of students beyond the school nearest their homes.

Congress has passed the Eagleton-Biden amendment as part of an HEW bill that is tied up in conference on matters other than the busing issue.

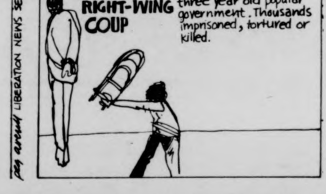
PEOPLE'S HISTORY
OCTOBER 6, 1976
THAI RIGHT-WING COUP
U.S.-trained and armed troops attack a peaceful student demonstration, killing 100 women and men. Six hours later, pro-U.S. right-wing generals seize power and overthrow the three year old popular government. Thousands imprisoned, tortured or killed.
LIBERATION NEWS SERVICE

Vishnu Wood and the Safari East,
featuring:
Vishnu Wood-double bass and Oud
David Frede rick Waits-percussion
George Adams-reeds
Elise Wood-flute
Buckley Recital Hall, Sept. 23
Amherst College, 8 p.m.

Lecture-demonstration
West Lecture Hall-
Franklin Patterson Hall, 2 p.m.
featuring Vishnu Wood, David
Frederick Waits, George Adams

# Tri-Lateral

Continued From Page 1

be some type of liberial man. The president of The New York Times, and N.B.C., C.B.S., A.B.C. and faculty at College and Universities around the world are members of this organization. We even have so called liberal professors here at UMass members of this organizations which are racist. The idea of this organization is for whites to unite against people of color of this world. The big joke about U.S. house niggers is that Andrew Young integrated this organization which soul purpose is to oppress people to color in the world. They picked the right kind of house nigger for this. Carter will not let Andrew Young do something the Commission does not approve of because when he speaks he speaks for them never for himself. We must learn that what is going on over in Southern Africa is supported by this Commission. If anyone has comments to those statements please direct them to Nummo News, 103 NAH, Amherst, Mass. 01003.

*Black Culture as an Organizing Tool*

There is to be a very interesting course offered in the Malcolm X Center this semester titled SW-1905 Black Culture as an Organizing Tool.

The instructor of the course will be Stan Kinard and it meets on Monday evenings from 7:00 - 10:00 in the Malcolm X Center. Interested students may sign up for the course in the lobby of John Adams Tower.

# Community Calender

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| September 16th | CCEBS Convocation | NAH 7:00 p.m. |
| September 16th | Puerto Rican Solidarity Day & Roy Brown Concert | |
| September 17th | Film, Blazing Saddles | CCC, 7-9-11 p.m. |
| September 17th | Umoja Cabaret | F.A.C. 8:00 p.m. |
| | After Party | Malcolm X Center |
| September 18th | Bubbling Brown Sugar | FAC 3 & 8 p.m. |
| September 20th | Film, Puerto Rican Solidarity: Paradise Invaded. | Thom. 106 8 p.m. |
| September 23 | | Amherst College 7:30 Buckley Recital Hall |
| September 23 | Safari East | Buckley-Amherst College 7:30 |
| September 29th | Concert: Sarah Vaughan | FAC 8 p.m. |

For further information contact Stan Kinard, Office of Third World Affairs, 545-0794.

## CCEBS Announcements

All CCESB students interested in pursuing a career in law should note that on Monday, September 26, CCEBS is sponsoring a field trip to the Western New England Law School in Springfield, Ma. All interested CCEBS students must sign up for this trip in room 207 with Brian Maher, Career Coordinator of the New Africa House. The last day for signing up is Wednesday, September 21. For anyone in the CCEBS Program who is thinking of going to law school this trip is a must. All those signing up for the trip will meet at 8:00 a.m. in the second floor lounge of the New Africa House on Monday, September 26.

The CCEBS Convocation has been scheduled for Friday, September 16, 1977, and will take place on the second floor lounge of the New Africa House at 7:00 p.m. During the activity academic awards from Spring '77 will be distributed, Big Brother—Big Sister introductions will be made, and new staff of the program will be introduced. After the program dinner will be served. Please dress for the occasion!!

All CCEBS students are urged to see their academic advisor as soon as possible to review their schedules. The advisors' names and room numbers are noted on the following list:

| | |
|---|---|
| Class of '81 | |
| Carole Watkins | Room 219 |
| Phil Hicks | Room 211 |
| Class of '80 | |
| Doris Chin | Room 212 |
| Rick Townes | Room 210 |
| Classes '78, '79 (including transfer students) | Room 210 |
| Sharif Rasul | Room 210 |

Please call 545-003 or drop by the program offices on the second floor of the New Africa House to make your appointments with your respective counselor.

GET YOUR TUTORS EARLY!!!

All CCEBS Students should get their tutorial requests in early. Don't wait until after mid-term exams. See Carol Maranda, in room 217, with your requests or any questions.

T-SHIRTS!!!

You can purchase your "Excellence Through Involvement" T-shirts *now* at the CCEBS' Business Office (room 213) for only $3.65!!!

# CHE · LUMUMBA SCHOOL

A Third World School for Children Working Through First - Fourth Grade Levels;
The School Is An Accredited Private Institution - Cooperatively Managed by Parents;
Che-Lumumba Families and Staff Are Actively Concerned With Internationalist Issues;
The History, Politics and Culture of Third World Peoples Are Our Curriculum At Che.

For Information:
Suman Bonm
413 256-6019

The School Is At
New Africa House,
University of Mass.
Amherst, Mass.
01003

We Are Looking For:
A Full Time Teacher, With Experience and Certification To Work With Che-Lumumba School Families and Staff To Develop A Political Third World Curriculum.

# NEEDS TEACHERS

The editors and staff of Nummo News wish to extend the invitation to all those people who want to help us throughout our second year of publication.

This semester, Nummo will have positions open to journalism majors and other students who would enjoy being involved in the production of the paper. The Afro-Am dept. has a special problems course dealing with Nummo News, in which students can get three credits in one semester, or six credits in two semesters. Our offices are in New Africa House Rm. 103, telephone numbers are 545-0061 and 545-0062.

During the semester if you have a bit of free time, you might write Bro. Craeman Gethers at Norfolk Prison. His address is: Craeman Gethers, Box 43, MCI Norfolk, Norfolk, MA, 02156. Craeman also needs financial help inquiries can be directed to either the Student Organizing project at 545-2415 or the Black Cultural Center at 545-0794. Have a good semester.

# Class of James Harris Shows: The Fans Love It

**James Harris passes chance to crow**

James Harris had a golden opportunity to crow last Thursday night, but he also had something else; class.

In the wake of what might have been his personally most satisfying win in pro football, Harris could have rubbed salt in the Los Angeles Rams' gaping wounds but — at least publicly — he chose to remain silent.

Shipped off to San Diego June 14 after the Rams acquired free agent Joe Namath, Harris returned to the Coliseum Thursday night and led the Chargers to an exhilerating 26-25 exhibition victory.

Harris completed 16-of-30 passes for 234 yards and fired three touchdown strikes, two to 1972 Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers, while Austrian-born Toni Fritsch beat the Rams with a 22-yard field goal on the last play of the game.

"No, this wasn't revenge," Harris said after the Chargers dealt the Rams their third straight preseason loss. "But it was a sweet victory and I'd like to thank my teammates.

"I'm really happy and I'm still laughing. I got a lot of support. Johnny Rodgers was great. I'm really proud of this team."

A year ago in a decision that some felt was made by Ram owner Carroll Rosenbloom and not head coach Chuck Knox, Harris lost his No. 1 starting assignment to NFL rookie Pat Haden.

He was booed frequently by Coliseum crowds and took his demotion bitterly. Because Harris is black and Haden is white, there was conjecture that the quarterback controversy split the Rams along racial lines.

But there were no boos for Harris Thursday night. Only cheers. When he was introduced, the Coliseum crowd of 55,946 greeted him with a strong ovation.

In contrast, Namath received a mixture of boos and cheers when he came onto the field in the second half.

"To me," Harris said, "the biggest surprise was when I was introduced. I felt fired up. I was very happy to know the fans like me.

"We hung in there against the Rams. I have a lot of respect for them because they're a great team. We had to play very well to beat them."

The Rams appeared to have the game won with 5:43 left when Tom Dempsey kicked a 35-yard field goal to make the score 25-23.

But then Harris directed the Chargers 57 yards in 10 plays to set up Fritsch's game-winning field goal that gave San Diego a 3-2 exhibition record and made the Rams 1-4.

# Ex-Super Bowl Star Tells White Club To Forget Application

**Willie Lanier**

*RICHMOND* — When professional football star Willie Lanier withdrew his application for membership in the all-white Salisbury Country Club, he, in effect, told the racist leadership of the club to take their little facility and cram it.

Lanier's decision to pull his application didn't come as a complete surprise. In an interview with the AFRO shortly after, it was learned that his membership had been rejected, Lanier said he was not certain he wanted to be associated with an organization that followed such a strict racist policy.

"I really don't know," Lanier told the AFRO in response to a question asking whether he would become a member if the club reversed its decision against his membership. "That's one you really have to play with in your mind."

Lanier apparently did more than play with that question mentally and concluded that he hardly needs the club — for social status or anything else.

That assessment of Willie Lanier's needs is no overstatement. He is the only nationally-known celebrity who lives in Salisbury. Plus, he probably pulls in the biggest paycheck in Salisbury.

Lanier's wife Cheryl said Monday the couple won't resubmit their application to the club's board of directors, whose earlier rejection of applications by Lanier and by Dr. Thomas J. Wright Jr. prompted local protest against the all-white policy.

Mrs. Wright said she and her husband were aware of the Lanier's decision but plan to resubmit their application.

Lanier, a former all-pro linebacker for the Kansas City Chiefs, is a graduate of Maggie Walker High School in Richmond. The Laniers moved to the expensive Salisbury subdivision in Chesterfield County five months ago.

The applications of the Laniers and the Wrights were rejected June 28.

State's Attorney General Anthony F. Troy and former Republican National Committee co-chairman Richard D. Obenshain, who are members of the club, asked the directors to reconsider their decision.

A former club president said few persons have been rejected and acceptance generally is a matter of routine.

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# Court reopens Kent State shootings case

*KENT, Ohio [UPI]* — The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals officially reopened the seven-year-old Kent State shootings case yesterday ordering a new trial in a $46 million suit filed by parents of the victims against Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes and others.

But, in another decision on a current matter of controversy, the Cincinnati court refused to block construction of a gymnasium on the campus near the site of the shootings. Angry protestors have been demanding all summer that the gym be replaced by a national historical monument.

The general contractor hired to build the gym said yesterday his crews will begin moving onto the campus to being construction "sometime this week."

Both matters stem from the May 4, 1970, shooting deaths of four students by Ohio National Guardsmen ordered onto campus by Rhodes to quell an anti-Vietnam war protest.

Parents of the four students, along with nine persons wounded by the gunfire, went to court in Cleveland two years ago, seeking $46 million in damages from Rhodes, former Kent State President Robert White and Guardsmen. A 15-week trial resulted in jury acquittals for all the defendants.

During the past two years, the victims have been working on a massive appeal of the case, and were successful yesterday in winning a re-trial.

"We conclude that the plaintiffs shooting victims are entitled to a new trial because the verdict was returned by a jury, at least one of whose members had been threatened and assaulted during the trial by a person interested in its outcome," the appellate court ruled.

Near the end of the case, it was reported to trial Judge Don J. Young that one juror and his family had been threatened three times and assaulted on one occasion.

## See related story and other photos on Page 4

The appellate court noted the threats were related to the upcoming verdict in the case, that the trial judge did not interrogate the juror to learn what effect the incident had on him and that the juror remained on the panel.

In deciding to throw out the jury's verdict because of the threat, the appellate court called the situation "an attempt to pervert our system of justice at its very heart."

Although Rhodes and National Guard officials again will be defendants in a new trial, the appellate court threw out all charges against White, reasoning that as Kent State University president he had no control over Guardsmen.

Concluded the appeals court in ordering the new trial, "These cases essentially present the question of whether excessive force was employed in attempting to deal with a civil disturbance."

The court said the "basic issue" to be resolved is the "appropriateness of the response of state officials and National Guard members" to quell the anti-war demonstrations, which had included the burning of a campus ROTC building a few days earlier.

Officials in Rhodes' office said the governor would have no immediate statement regarding yesterday's court actions.

In the gymnasium issue, the appellate court tossed out two requests to halt construction of the controversial building.

The court last month ruled against gym protestors in the overall issue of whether the gym should be halted, but had temporarily blocked construction while it studied the protestors' request for a re-hearing.

The rehearing request was denied yesterday, and with it went the temporary block against construction.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 9
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1977
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA. 01003 (413) 545-3500

### SGA co-Presidents want more work

# Treasurer's resignation held up

By *JOHN M. MORAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Student Government Association co-presidents are refusing to accept the resignation of SGA Treasurer Thomas J. Kerrins pending a detailed financial report of an August convention in which he and several other student government people participated.

"The books don't look right, that's all," said co-president Jon A. Hite yesterday. "We think Tommy (Kerrins) should have come back with complete list of expenses ... "

"We think that everyone should be able to find out exactly where the money went. That's why we're doing this now, because once Tommy is gone we'll never be able to find out," said co-president Marion L. Batiste.

Hite and Batiste have asked that Kerrins present a detailed report of the expenditures of the trip to Undergraduate Student Senate at its meeting Wednesday night.

Kerrins had presented his final report and resignation at last week's senate meeting.

Kerrins yesterday said he thinks Hite and Batiste are exercising their veto power for political motives.

"They didn't verify the resignation and certification of vacancy because they'd like me to stay in office until after a new senate is elected so they can run someone who is not a senator now for the treasurer's position," Kerrins said.

"I'd like to know why it took them two days to think about it and decide to exercise their veto. Why didn't they question me about it at the meeting and if it's Pinky (Batiste) that has a question about the expenditures, why didn't she come into my office and we could go over it?

"I asked three times (at the senate meeting) if anyone had any questions and no one did," he said.

Kerrins said he would present the detailed report requested by the co-presidents to the senate on Wednesday night.

Hite said he thought the senate would be able to again confirm the treasurer's vacancy after hearing Kerrins' report.

"If the questions we have to ask on Wednesday are answered, then there's no reason that the senate can't elect a new treasurer," Hite said.

In a memo dated Sept. 9 to Brian J. DeLima, speaker of the student senate, Hite and Batiste wrote that, after reviewing the figures presented to the senate by Kerrins, they had found "major discrepancies" between authorized expenditures and what was actually spent, " ... especially centered around the expenses relating to the National Student Associations 30th Annual Congress."

Several members of different UMass student government organizations travelled in three vehicles to the national student government seminar in Houston. UMass ran almost half of the 50 workshops at the seminar.

In his report to the student senate Kerrins had reported the cost of the trip as approximately $3,905.15. The expenses were itemized into hotel and conference fees, travel expenses, parking fees, and approximate reimbursements.

Revenue for the trip came primarily from the Student Senate Co-ordinating Committee which authorized the spending of $1,500, and from the National Student Association itself which rebated $1,480 to the Senate.

The Campus Center Board of Governors voted on June 15 of this year to contribute $550 to the trip, but on August 11th, the day the people were to leave for the conference in Houston, the Board of Governors voted to withdraw the money from the conference expenses.

The loss of the $550 plus approximately $375 in additional travel expenses accounted for the $925.15 in unanticipated expenses, according to both DeLima and Kerrins.

Concerning the suspensive veto of the co-presidents, Kerrins said it was their right to do so, but that he questioned their motives and thought they were in some ways abusing that power in using it to delay the election of a new treasurer.

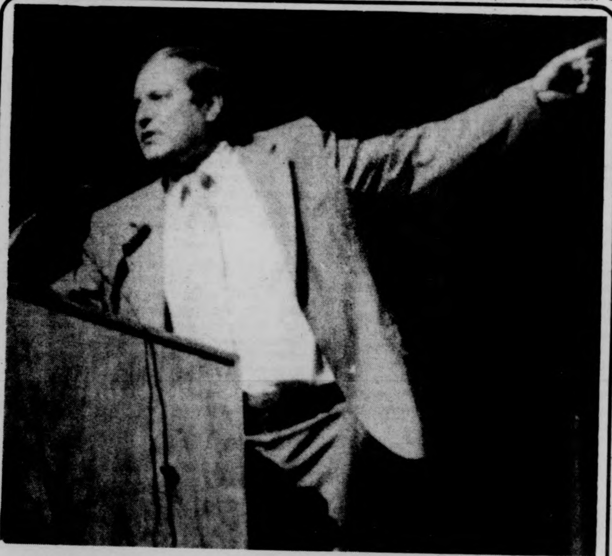

**Jack Anderson, in Greenfield last night, said, "The president should be the servant, not the master of the people." See story Page 3. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)**

# Carter's aides knew of Lance overdrafts

*WASHINGTON (UPI)* — President Carter's three top aides knew in January that Bert Lance and his family had written $450,000 in overdrawn checks, but they did not tell Carter, Press Secretary Jody Powell said yesterday.

Although Lance had been nominated as budget director at the time and was up for Senate confirmation, none of the three thought the President needed to know of the situation, Powell said.

Powell also said Carter will postpone a news conference, planned for tomorrow, until "as soon as possible" after Lance completes his testimony on Capitol Hill this week.

Lance, under pressure to resign because of the overdrafts and other questionable banking practices, is to testify Thursday before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. He attended a two-hour Cabinet meeting at the White House yesterday and left by himself afterward.

Powell said he, Hamilton Jordan and White House Counsel Robert Lipshutz saw an FBI report citing $450,000 in overdrafts in 1974 and 1975 by Lance and his in-laws, who founded the Calhoun First National Bank in Georgia where the overdrafts were made.

Of that amount, Powell said, $14,000 to $15,000 was Lance's personal overdrafts.

None of the three aides, Powell said, "felt that the FBI report gave rise to a need for further investigation or bringing it to the attention of the President."

Powell quoted an official in the comptroller's office, whom he refused to identify, saying what Lance did was a common small-town banking practice.

Powell said "a dozen people or so" were listed in the FBI report as having written overdrawn checks — none of them related to Lance campaign spending in the 1974 Georgia gubernatorial race.

The aides also were dissuaded from further action, Powell said, because the bank corrected the overdraft situation.

Powell said the three aides got the FBI report soon after it was written Jan. 6, and decided to follow normal procedure and turn it over to the Senate only if it was requested. It was not.

"The judgment we made is, certainly in light of events, open to comment, at least," Powell said. "I certainly wish I had done something, if there was something there to do."

In other developments in the Lance case yesterday:

— Sen. Charles Percy said there was the "appearance of a coverup" of Lance's problems early this year.

# university directions 77/78 — a pathfinder

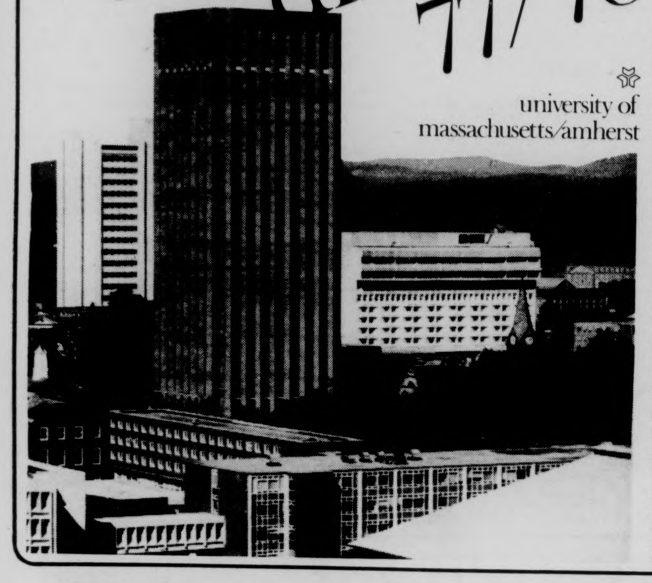

By GEORGE WENDELL
*Collegian Staff*

How many of you freshmen have felt like Dorothy trying to find Emerald City in your search for the parking office, Machmer of James House, of that first set of lecture notes? And how many worldly upper-classpeople have doubtfully pointed like the scarecrow in giving directions? Hopefully *University Directions 77-78,* that thick pamphlet available at concourse newsstands, will resolve some of these uncertainties.

*University Directions* is a compendium of such bric-a-brac as the complete, unexpurgated definition of RSO, a quality-rated list of alternatives to the DC's, an excellent UMass map, and a concise guide to local politics.

The *Directions* is revised yearly, according to the updates issued by the 120-odd offices and organizations which choose to be listed. University Publications does not intend it to be a freshman handbook. 17,000 copies have been printed, which are hoped to be useful as both a UMass "Yellow Pages" and a reference guide for all students.

Did you know that the sum total of our $32 student activities fees is in excess of $1 million? And that the undergraduate Student Senate has sole authority over its use?

This year the production of the guide was conducted by Bryan C. Harvey, student editor in charge. Harvey was careful to arrange the booklet from the perspective of a seasoned UMass student; that is, common knowledge first, then the important information.

In the Crime Prevention section you will learn that engraving tools are available night and day to mark bicycles and stereos for identification. If you are wondering how to register to vote in Amherst, there's a helpful section explaining that process. Also, the Directions has the only extant list of UMass abbreviations on campus, just in case you've wondered what NOPE and OSCAR stand for. And for weekend activities, the list of Western Mass funspots is a good starter.

Bryan Harvey has compiled many facets of UMass life, and exposes them in palatable style. Of course some are those things which you learn on day one, like where to eat, sleep, and drink. But he has also emphasized many obscure parts of the University.

His treatment of RSO's, those misunderstood groups that often have tables in the concourse, is enlightening. "Welcome to UMass" pamphlets barely mention RSO's, yet students should know exactly what is available to them here. There is more to going to college than drinking beer and studying.

The section on "Where to go for Help" is probably the most important one, especially to freshmen. Certainly in a school of 23,000 people, where each is entirely on one's own, and probably for one's first time, a list of people to turn to is a valuable one. Ranging from health care and crime prevention to religious groups and alcohol counseling, *Directions* is handy and complete. UMass is not as impersonal as it is said to be, if you search out the contacts that you want.

Harvey, who was a commencement speaker during the UMass graduation last May, this weekend estimated the time to produce Directions totalled 400 hours, from when he began collecting his facts in January until typesetting in June.

# Elderly may join college scene

By ELLEN DAVIS
*Collegian Staff*

Students returning to UMass next year might find themselves in classes along with elderly Massachusetts residents.

The Massachusetts House last week passed by voice vote a bill which would allow Massachusetts residents over 65 years old to attend state universities and colleges tuition free. The bill should be before Governor Michael S. Dukakis within two weeks.

If approved by Dukakis, the bill would take effect next fall. The only limitation would be that colleges would not have to give extra classes in any subjects to accommodate the elderly. Those taking advantage of the bill could enroll in both degree and non-degree programs.

According to Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, the bill passed this year because people, especially legislators, are stereotyping the elderly less, and becoming sensitive to "agism" and the problems of the elderly.

"The elderly should have rights," he said, during an interview last week.

The bill had been filed unsuccessfully in the past by groups such as the Association of Elderly Americans, said Collins.

Collins, who is the vice chairman of the Senate-House joint committee on education said he sees many advantages in the bill.

The most practical is that with the lowering birth rate, many institutions of higher learning may have to start closing down.

"This bill would meet the future in a positive way," he said. Collins said he also feels that it is a good idea to "continue lifelong learning" and "seek new experiences throughout life.

"It's hard to be old in America now," he says, "Inflation has cut people off from what they want to do."

Besides helping the elderly, the bill would have a positive effect on UMass. "Campuses tend to become isolated," Collins said. "The exclusion of certain groups makes education of a lesser quality."

As the leader of the state public education system, UMass would play a crucial role in the implementation of this bill, if it is passed.

The question is whether or not people over 65 would take advantage of the bill.

At the present time, there is only one person over 65 attending UMass, according to statistics from the office of Budgeting and Institutional Studies.

Barbara Griffith, of the Amherst Senior Center run by the Council on Aging, said she thinks there would be senior citizens who would take advantage of such a program.

Griffith said she "frequently has requests" for information about similar courses. Although the center does offer many programs to Amherst's 1,900 citizens over 60, few can compare to what UMass has. One reason for this is lack of space.

Janet Gezork, director of the Ann Whalen Elderly Housing project at 32 Kellogg Ave., Amherst, this weekend expressed views similar to those of Griffith.

"Yes, some would probably take advantage of it," she said, "depending on their schedules and when the courses are."

Roberta Fagin, of Counseling and Advising for Older Students, said that the number of elderly attending would spread with time.

## *Illegal 'fridges dumped*

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
*Collegian Staff*

The University missed its golden opportunity to go into the refrigerator business and earn itself some cold cash.

Instead of trying to make a cool deal and sell refrigerators it confiscated over the summer, it went out and "dumped" them, according Robert Campbell from the Office of Residential Resource management.

Actually, the University had no intention of going into the refrigerator business when it confiscated the refrigerators. Instead, the refrigerators were taken for violating the University's policy on refrigerator size.

Campbell yesterday said that last year prior to the close of school, notices were sent out to all students that if oversized refrigerators being stored in University storage spaces for the summer were not removed, the University would take them.

To prove the University wasn't just talking to itself, Campbell said "about fifty to sixty" refrigerators were taken. He said after the units were removed from their various places of storage around campus, they were "dumped". But he added that those involved "were given more than ample opportunity to get them out" before the University took action.

There is no report on what students who owned the confiscated refrigerators were doing to cope with the situation.

# Central Area Council plans Sunday concert

By SERENA RICHARD
*Collegian Staff*

The fall concert was discussed and scheduled last night for September 18 during the first Central Area Council meeting of the semester.

Also on the agenda were the budgets for the four Central Area centers, and the upcoming elections for treasurer and activities coordinator.

Sean Doyle, currently running the concert, explained that there will be four groups playing this year: Clean Living, Mad John, The Bricker Band, and Scaramouche. The total cost of the concert will be $2,070. The CAC passed a motion to allocate $335 to help defray costs.

Nomination papers for treasurer were distributed at the meeting. The election will take place Sept. 28 in the Franklin Dining Commons from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

At next week's meeting, nominations for Activities Coordinator will be reviewed, and the council will then select a new coordinator.

The budgets for two of the four area centers were discussed. Ron Coler requested $3,400 for the Arts and Crafts Shop, and Cindy thomas from the Women's Center indicated that it would like to receive $2,539 from CAC. The council will be voting on these proposals in the near future. Mark Zinan, president of the CAC, explained that the council expects approximately $18,500 in the total budget this year.

An evening trip to the Alpine Slide, open to all residents of Central was discussed and the CAC will be voting to allocate $200 for the trip costs next week.

Jon A. Hlte, Student Government Association co-President, spoke about a number of bills the SGA would like passed this semester. Non-mandatory housing for juniors and decriminalization of pot were among the issues discussed.

The dorms of Central were not all represented. Half of the dorms, Baker, Chadbourne, Butterfield, Gorman, and Brooks, had no representatives at the meeting.

TODAY'S STAFF

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# 'Lance will resign'—*Jack Anderson*

By JOE MAGLITTA
*Collegian Staff*

*GREENFIELD* — The White House has already decided to force Budget Director Bert Lance to resign, and public announcement is only a matter of how long Jimmy Carter is willing to hold out, Washington columnist Jack Anderson said last night.

Anderson, in an interview following a speaking engagement at Greenfield Jr. High, said White House aides assured him of the decision to remove Lance as a result of his questionable banking practices while president of two Georgia banks.

"Put simply, it's a matter of how long Carter's pride holds out," Anderson said.

Earlier in the evening Anderson, a 1972 Pulitzer Prize winner, told an estimated 375 persons in the packed auditorium that while he did not know if Lance broke the law, he did not feel it a function of the press to prove him guilty.

"I do, however, know that the things he did were newsworthy. He announced time and time again that he had told us everything.

"He did not. We do know he was passing money around in funny ways. He passed $450,000 around. To me, that's irregular," Anderson said.

For nearly 90 minutes Anderson, a former Mormon missionary, continuously told anecdotes ranging from Texas oil millionaires fortunes to the Watergate cover-up in a half-comic, half-preaching posture, pausing only to remove his green suit jacket.

"Yes, there were violations of the law," Anderson said. "That's my opinion. Whether his activities were illegal or not, the fact remains if he cannot manage his personal finances, I don't particularly want him to manage the country's finances."

Anderson characterized Jimmy Carter as "an amateur", with good moral principles and a desire to do a good job as president.

"After another year or two he will be qualified to be president," said Anderson.

Anderson's daily column, "The Washington Merry-Go-Round", is carried in 746 newspapers across the country. With total daily readership around 45,000,000, "Merry-Go-Round" is the most widely read political column in the United States. In addition, Anderson also syndicates daily radio and television broadcasts.

Other Anderson observations included:

—Watergate: "A lot of people say Watergate was a third-rate burglary. It wasn't. It was a fourth-rate burglary."

—Richard Nixon: "When Richard Nixon put his hand on the Bible and swore to uphold the constitution of the United States, he should have read the constitution first."

—Welfare: "When I was a young man growing up in Utah we were always told 'It's better to climb the mountain on your own strong legs than to coast down.' I don't mind the government using my money to help you out. Not by giving you a check, but by giving you a shovel."

—Nelson Rockefeller: "I don't want to pay his taxes. He makes more money than I do."

—Jimmy Carter: "Even if you didn't like surgeons, if you needed an operation you'd go to one before you went to a boy scout with first-aid training. Jimmy Carter is a boy scout."

Half-way into his talk, sponsored by the *Greenfield Recorder,* Anderson launched into one of his favorite topics: energy.

Anderson maintained U.S. energy policy is being dictated by the major oil companies, not the Federal government. Because these concerns — notably Exxon, Texaco, Mobil and Standard Oil of California — exert such a huge influence, alternate energy sources are not being developed as they should, he said.

"My friends, it is they who are calling the shots. They intend to keep us hooked on oil until they've sold the last drop, squeezed the last dollar out of every barrel," Anderson said.

Anderson recommended the use of alcohol fuels to replace petroleum, and pointed to the successful conversion of refineries in West Germany and South America. A three-week investigation into the per-gallon cost to the consumer showed alcohol fuel would cost about 10 cents more than gasoline, he said.

Anderson, 54, received the Pulitzer Prize for national reporting in May 1972, for his disclosures of administration policy in the 1972 India-Pakistan crisis.

Anderson last night also told of an unsuccessful plot instituted by Jeb Stuart MacGruder in 1972 for Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy to "off" him.

# Selectmen delay 'Home-Rule Bill' appeal

By PAMELA LINDMARK
*Collegian Staff*

The Amherst Board of Selectmen last night decided to postpone an appeal of the Massachusetts Attorney General's ruling against the enactment of a "Home Rule Bill" in Amherst.

The selectmen last night also dissolved a committee, relocated the Amherst Common Market this Saturday, announced a parade, and reviewed a parking problem in North Amherst.

The Home Rule Bill, if enacted, would give Amherst authority to establish a Security and Deposit Trust Account for the tenants and landlords of Amherst.

The establishment of such a trust account system would hold the security deposits of area tenants in an interest bearing account which would remain unaffected if an apartment complex should go bankrupt. This account would also protect tenant security deposits in the case of tenant-landlord disputes.

The Home Rule Bill will be filed tomorrow with the state legislature by Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst. However, no final decision concerning an appeal of the attorney general's ruling against this bill was made by selectmen.

"It is not unheard of that a higher court would overturn the Attorney General's decision," argued Diana Romer, chairman of the board of selectmen.

"We shouldn't lose the opportunity of going through the court system ... It is a viable vehicle of having the town protect its legislative right," she said.

However, Romer also pointed out the need for a more in-depth study of just what would be involved in undertaking such action. She specified the need for determination of any other reasons for not appealing the ruling, as well as the need for a second opinion on the costs which would be involved.

Further discussion concerning the issue was postponed until next week.

Vice Chairman Nancy B. Eddy voted to disestablish the Cable Advisory Committee in a decision to "wipe the slate clean" regarding its existence. Selectman Nathaniel Reed seconded the motion.

The committee was first established in 1972 to act as a liaison between the Cable Vision Co. and community users. It was one to which appointments were never made.

"It was never appointed, because we were in the process of negotiations," explained Eddy. "We were uncertain as to the role that the committee was to be."

Also considered in last night's meeting was the issue whether the Amherst Common Market should be closed an hour early as a result of traffic problems during UMass home football games, or if, as an alternative, it should be relocated for the day.

The traffic problem arises from a converging of cars at the Boltwood-Main Street intersection. It was felt that the football game traffic in conjunction with the market traffic would pose serious congestion problems.

The final decision was to move the Common Market, itself, to a location on the North Common. It would be an experimental, one-day trial for Saturday, Sept. 17.

In this way, the Common Market's business would be preserved, traffic flow in the Boltwood-Main Street area would be expedited, and the additional cost of engaging extra traffic police officers would be avoided.

Romer last night also finalized the date of the Belchertown Parade. It is to be held on Oct. 15. Any groups wishing to parade should contact authorities in Belchertown.

The problem of parking at Rooster's, a local diner in North Amherst was also reviewed.

A petition received from local residents had pointed out the parking and noise problem now in existence, specifically in regard to trucks. No resolution was determined.

# *Southern Africa teach-in increases sensitivity*

By BETH SEGERS
and MOIRA CAMPBELL

Greg Williams left the United States for South Africa with intentions to boycott all South African goods from peanut butter to chapstick. He and his group couldn't do it. South Africa owns everything.

The Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa, organized by the Five Colleges, sponsored a "Southern Africa Teach-In" yesterday to inform and raise interest among the UMass student body.

Workshops on various aspects dealt with corporate investment, oppression, and Front Line States in South Africa. The speakers included Anne Seidman, Bheki Langa and Greg Williams who have all lived in or visited South Africa in the recent past.

A rally will be held at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon at Memorial Hall where the Trustees will be voting on University investments in South Africa. Videotapes of the workshops may be seen in the concourse of the Campus Center today.

The Liberation wants the UMass Trustees to sell its stock and they said why in the workshops. Seidman, an economics professor who spent eight years in Africa, spoke on the structure of South Africa's political economy.

The U.S. is the second largest foreign investor in South Africa and has increased investments 400 per cent between 1969-70 she said. Corporations currently in South Africa include General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, General Electric, ITT, Westinghouse, IBM and Mobil.

Seidman said that as transnational corporate investment increases, so does the oppression in South Africa. The country is governed by a white minority regime and is run by apartheid, the legalized system of racial oppression of poverty and discrimination for the black majority.

Increased capital intensity makes it easier for the white minority to control South Africa and not hire blacks, Seidman said. The Africans, already forced into low-paying unskilled jobs and prohibited from joining unions, are confined to 13 per cent of the land in South Africa, she said.

Seidman said the exploitation of the black cheap labor market is used to improve the whites' standing in government. Other African governments joined South Africa by 1960 in asking transnational corporation to invest in their countries also.

Seidman said that South Africa has also received in excess of $9 billion in foreign loans from the U.S. and other countries. Although there is no published information on loans, five U.S. banks make up a large portion of the funds: Citicorp, Chase Manhattan, Kidder Peabody International, Morgan Guarantee and Manufacturers Hanover.

Seidman cited the position taken by President Carter that supports the South African government with black majority rule incorporated over a period of time. This will probably not work, according to Seidman, because the South African government is in no haste to accommodate the blacks.

The Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa wants to stop the UMass investment of over $540,000 by urging the trustees to sell their stock. The committee also advocates a boycott of ITT products and services, including Wonder Bread, Hostess Cakes', Morton Frozen Foods, Smithfield Hans, Scott Seeds, Sheraton Hotels and Hartford Insurance.

Seidman's talk was followed with workshops by Bheki Langa on the "History of Oppression in South Africa" and Greg Williams on the "Front Line States."

Langa, head of racial understanding at UMass, concentrated on a study of the relations between the Negro and minority racist regimes in South Africa since the 1600's. He detailed the efforts of England, France, and Holland to uplift the educational standards of the Negro during the nineteenth century. The work of these western colonizers proved futile because levels which determined literacy in each culture were so different. A Negro at that time was considered literate if he had command of an oral education as opposed to the Western ideal of a written education, Langa said.

Langa also related the history of various movements within South Africa which failed to reconcile resentments between the races. Some of these were the Union of South Africa in 1910, the Native Land Act in 1913 and the Tomlinson Report in the 1950's.

Langa stressed the fact that every time the South African Black man has tried singularly or collectively to set up new government or gain human rights, he has been quashed. African youth realized in the fifties that, Langa said, the more they protested, the more oppressive the regime became.

Langa closed by saying "it would be suicide" to treat the racial problem in South Africa as Blacks in America did, by demonstration and bombing. It has proved unsuccessful too many times in the past, he said.

Williams spoke about a trip he took with 14 other Americans to the Front Line States of South Africa. His topics of discussion stayed mostly within the political sphere in the states but he also talked about South African attitudes towards President Carter and Andrew Young, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Williams reiterated Langa's sentiments that violence is undesirable in South Africa. But he did say that violence is often unavoidable and may be a necessity in order for Blacks in South Africa to gain their rights.

What really impressed Williams was the total cooperation he found among the Blacks in their determination to be free.

"We need to learn here that there, people are not stepping on one another for achievement as they do here," he said. "There is a great sense of togetherness in communal villages in order to further the liberation."

The political process in the Front Line States also received his praise. In Mozambique, "one comes before the community and is judged upon whether he should be allowed to vote or not." The whole political process," said Williams, "is much more advanced than here."

The Front Line States are also dealing with women as an important part of the liberation process. Although they have a long way to go, South Africans are developing day care centers and better water systems in order to leave women more time to develop their interests outside of domestic life.

As for the South African reaction to President Carter's policies there, Williams said that South African leaders are taking a wait and see attitude towards Carter's initial aid. They won't be fooled by Carter or Young, said Williams. American aid, he said, is welcomed and the liberation leaders feel that once all Americans understand what's going on in the liberation they will want to help.

Williams concluded saying that UMass students "have to become political. We have to take the same serious vein here."

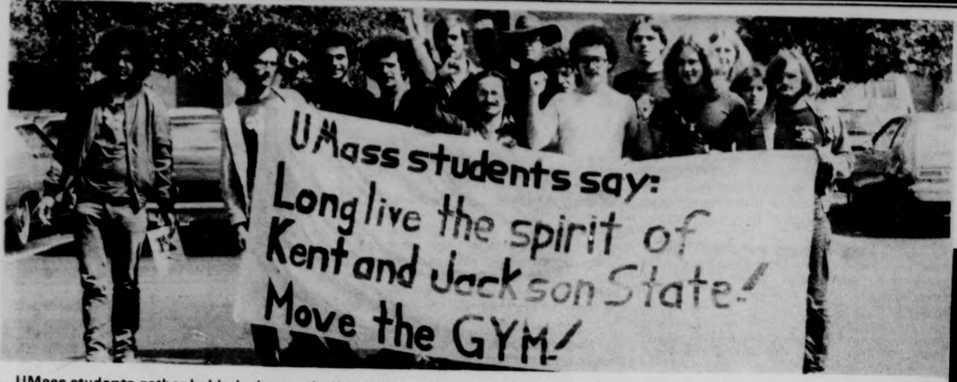
UMass students say:
Long live the spirit of
Kent and Jackson State!
Move the GYM!

UMass students gather behind a banner in Kent, Ohio demonstrating opposition to the proposed construction of a new Kent State Gym to be built on the site where four students were killed by National Guardsmen in 1971.

# Occupation tactic useful

By JIM PAULIN
*Collegian Staff*

Although there are similarities in tactics between the May 4 Coalition, the group opposing construction of the gymnasium near the site of the May 4, 1970, murder of four Kent State students, and the Clamshell Alliance which is the main anti-nuclear power force in New England, there are significant differences in philosophy.

Both groups have used the tactic of civil disobedience via physical occupation to prevent construction. The May 4 Coalition occupied the proposed gym site with a "tent city" for two months during the spring and summer. The Clamshell Alliance staged a sit-in on the site of the proposed Seabrook nuclear power plant at Seabrook, New Hampshire.

Both groups have used "proper channels" to little avail. The May 4 Coalition has gone to the end of the road with the courts. Two supreme court justices have refused to grant temporary restraining orders against construction of the gym. The Clamshell Alliance has had very little luck with the courts and regulatory agencies, regardless of mounting evidence of the hazards of nuclear energy.

Each group includes many people who were active in the anti-war movement.

However, the Clamshell Alliance believes in non-violence as a philosophy. But the prevailing attitude among the May 4 Coalition is that while non-violence can be a useful tactic, and all its demonstrations so far have been basically peaceful there is often a need for militant action.

Before the Clamshell Alliance permits anyone to join them at a sit-in, it requires that you go to a workshop in non-violent resistance. If you do not attend the workshop, but occupy the site anyways, you will be ineligible to receive any of Clamshell's legal defense fund to cover your bail and legal fees.

At a meeting of the May 4 Coalition, during a shootout 2 weekends ago, between the "liberals" and the "militants", a proposal to deny defense funds for unprovoked acts of violence and to condemn violence in general was defeated, and several of the "liberals" walked out.

The May 4 Coalition, though, can maintain order within its ranks. When demonstrators marched on to the gym site, they did so with locked arms. When a jeep drove into a march, the marshalls kept most of the people marching forward, instead of attacking the jeep, averting a melee.

Perhaps the four muscular athletic looking men in the jeep expected no fighting back when they tried to grab a portable microphone from a woman's hand at the front of the march and drove into the crowd.

But when they saw what came after them, they were terrified seeing several black members of the Youth In Action, an urban revolutionary group, (which will be merging with the Revolutionary Student Brigade this fall to form a communist youth organization) looking like guerrillas with black berets and olive drab army pants tucked into black army boots.

Photos by

Mark Allen

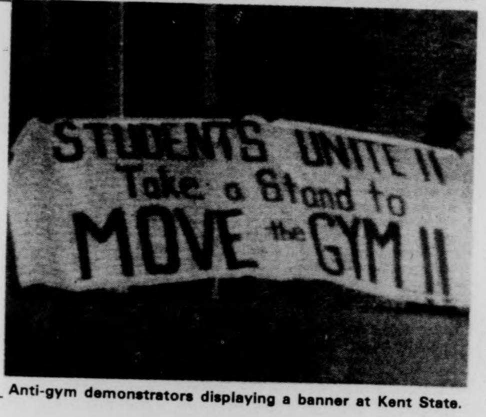

Anti-gym demonstrators displaying a banner at Kent State.

# Chilean solidarity meeting solid

By ALAN SHEPARD
*Collegian Staff*

About 200 students gathered Sunday night in the Student Union Ballroom to attend "An Evening of Solidarity", a program dealing with the political changes that have taken place in Chile during the last five years.

The evening marked the fourth anniversary of the military coup that overthrew the Popular Unity government of Salvador Allende in Chile and placed the current right wing rulers in power.

A talk was given by Michael Moffit, a political analyst from the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C.

He was the lone survivor of a bomb that exploded in a car claiming the lives of Orlando Letelier, former foreign minister of Chile, and his assistant Ronnie Moffit, Moffit's wife.

He spoke of the subsequent cover-up of the bombing by the United States government, where he said, "no arrests or indictments were made." In a response to a plea by Moffit and Letelier's wife for a re-investigation of the case, Attorney General Griffen Bell replied, "What do I need, another Watergate?"

Moffit explained that the Junta, which has executed 30 thousand of the 10 million people since its existence, is very much dependent on aid from American-based multi-national corporations, from which it has already received over $2 billion.

The program was sponsored by the Western Massachusetts Chile Solidarity Committee. The money raised by this group is sent to help support the current resistance movement now taking place in Chile.

# Gregory,
# Hayden coming

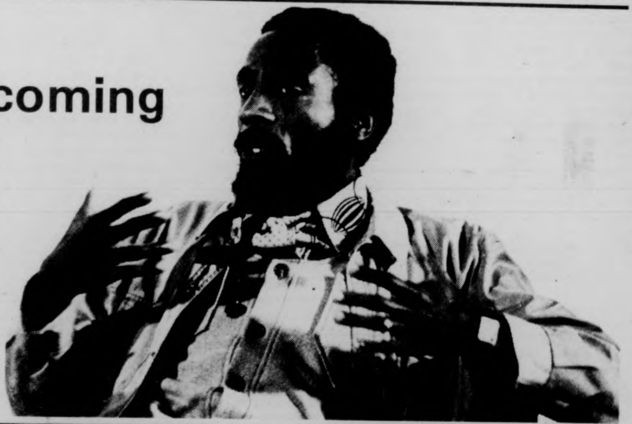

Civil rights advocate, author, and comedian Dick Gregory will speak Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Gregory will take part in a UMass Student Unionization Conference which begins Thursday, along with other featured speaker Tom Hayden.

Hayden will address the conference in the Campus Center Auditorium Sunday at 1 p.m. Hayden is now working on the Campaign for Economic Justice, and is a former student movement leader.

The conference is a result of the Student Government Association call for reorganization of the present system, to one of unionization for collective bargaining. Hayden and Gregory will discuss this issue of student empowerment through unionization.

Psychology Undergrads

We DO have a say in what goes on in the Psych. department, but we need student involvement. Come to the first meeting of the year of the Council of Undergrad Students in Psychology (CUSP. It will be held Wed., Sept. 14 at 7:00 p.m. in rm. 304 Tobin. Become involved in your department!

Poor Richards
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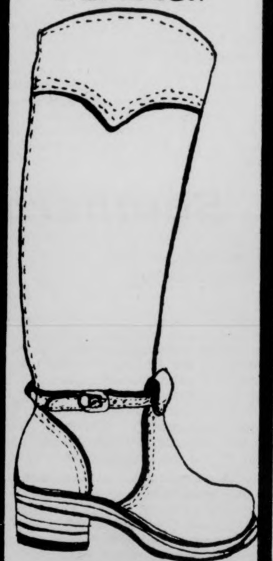

bort carleton

the SHOE BIN

187 n. pleasant st., amherst

# Recyclers don't waste wastes

By CYNTHIA HARHEN
*Collegian Staff*

What will you do with this newspaper when you're finished reading it? Or where will you put the bottle of soft drink when it's empty?

Instead of just throwing them out, why not recycle? These questions are repeatedly asked by members of the Student Center Recycling Project, a student-run, student-funded organization whose sole purpose is the recycling of glass, paper and aluminum products here at UMass.

"The Recycling Project has provided a convenient and effective way for you to recycle your paper, glass and aluminum, and now it is up to you to make it a success," said Michael Fager, director of the SSRP in 306 SUB.

The project provides the University community with barrels in 28 locations and 46 Paxalls (large trash bins) for the recycling of paper, Fager said.

These containers are conveniently located throughout the campus and are easily distinguished from the Physical Plant's contianers by their markings "Recyclable Glass Only".

The bins are green and are also distinguished by their markings. Paper bins are also located in the SUB lobby. Fager said the Recycling Project also maintains a recycling center in Parking Lot 26 next to the bus garage for glass, paper and aluminum. Fager said commuters and students living in dorms without barrels should use this center.

According to Fager, last semester the project was able to recycle 15 tons of glass and 105 tons of paper. Repairs on its 12-ton trash truck and fluctuations in the paper market resulted in major financial problems said Fager, and it was forced to operate at a loss.

This fiscal year has improved considerably and Fager said he is optimistic. The fiscal year begins in July.

This success depends on the recyclable trash market and the cooperation of every individual here at UMass, Fager said.

"One of our biggest problems is the people who throw their trash into barrels clearly marked for recyclable trash only. This trash must then be separated by hand," Fager said.

Ideally, he said he would like to see non-mixed paper (newspaper and cardborad) as the main bulk of his shipment. Unmixed paper brings a much higher price on the market than mixed trash, Fager said.

However, because of lack of storage space and separation facilities the sale of strictly unmixed paper is not possible at this time, he said.

"Aluminum is also a problem," Fager said. "Because few cans today are pure aluminum," he said, there is a problem in separating pure aluminum cans from others.

The SSRP is organized by a staff which includes a director, assistant director and three area coordinators whose responsibilities are to organize the project within the living areas on campus.

"The decision to recycle glass must be the dorm's choice. We can't force them to recycle," said Fager. "What we need is cooperation and student interest."

Last semester 26 of the 47 dorms on campus maintained glass recycling barrels with many dorms, especially Dickinson, Hamlin and Patterson doing outstanding jobs in their participation, said Fager. He said that he would like to see every dorm on campus take an active interest in the Recycling Project.

The University Physical Plant disposes of 100 to 130 tons of trash each week. By recycling 120 tons of trash last year, Fager said, the Recycling Project was only able to scratch the surface of this tremendous amount of trash.

Only one-fiftieth of the trash produced by this university was recycled last year. Fager said this figure clearly indicates a lack of interest and active participation.

The SSRP offers people an opportunity to take an active concern for the environment and more specifically for what happens in the town of Amherst said Fager, who added limited landfill space in the town is becoming an increasing problem.

"The University is a tremendous burden on the landfill space in Amherst. As members of the community, it's our responsibility to do our share" said Fager. "This problem can be greatly alleviated by recycling our trash here at UMass."

Michael Fager, a senior in Natural Resource Studies, said he will be leaving his post as director as soon as he finds a successor. He has held the position for the past 14 months.

Fager said a new person will add a new perspective to the project.

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Student fire fighters Paul Schleicher, Donald Erickson and Dwight Havens check out the pumping system on their engine prior to a training run. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs)

# Firefighters battle books

By JOAN FEENEY
*Collegian Staff*

A group of students on campus are fighting more than issues. The nine men living at the North Station Firehouse are both full time students and firefighters.

This student force is no junior squad.

Since 1968, the student force has commanded its own engine company and personnel. Fifty students who lived on campus then worked out of the Central Fire Station, responding to steam whistle fire alarms.

In 1975, the modern building by Tillson Farm on East Pleasant St. was built and designed to accommodate students. It now houses both the student force, commanded by sophomore Captain Thomas Vinsky, and the permanent squad.

"These firefighters are students first, absolutely," says Chief John T. Doherty, "and are required to maintain a 2.5 cum. These men are, however, on 24-hour call as firefighters." Add to that a tour of station duty every eight days, he says, plus training and drills, and you've got a very busy schedule.

This volunteer program is an outgrowth of the UMass Fire Department, organized in 1956 by UMass student Paul Knight. This Recognized Student Organization fought fires and taught campus safety.

Chief Doherty, more than willing to recognize the services of this group, organized in 1967 an independent student firefighting company.

In 1972, Doherty ended the custom of students choosing their own members, fearing the group had become "ingrown" with limited expansion. Since then, the Amherst Fire Department has assumed selection control.

Forty-five students were chosen from 205 applicants the first year. Since then, a "natural reduction" has occurred through students graduating or leaving the program. Four members remained at the beginning of this year. Five out of about 20 applicants were chosen this year.

How about women? No, says Doherty, for social and practical reasons. The design of the station house makes co-ed living impossible. Before anyone complains of discrimination, note that Doherty hired the first woman firefighter in the state two months ago. He says that she ranks among the finest of his department.

# Jewish people usher in the new year joyously

*JERUSALEM (UPI)* — Israelis ushered in the Jewish new year of 5738 Monday with religious services at the Western Wall and at more than 7,000 synagogues around the country.

Thousands of cars and buses jammed the roads in the Jewish state at the start of the two-day Rosh Hashanah holiday and police issued calls for all citizens to report suspicious objects. Increased security forces patrolled to forestall any possible Arab guerrilla attacks.

The holiday started at sundown, just one day after nine Israelis were lightly injured by a timebomb explosion in the Beersheba bus station. Palestinian guerrillas in Beirut claimed credit for the blast in the Negev desert town.

Sounds of the traditional ram's horn at Jewish places of worship around the country marked the beginning of the new year celebrations.

Many Israelis headed for the southern resort city of Eilat and police estimated that 40,000 holiday makers would spend the holiday along the beaches between Eilat and Sharm el-Sheikh, at the tip of the Sinai desert.

The theme of holiday messages by Israeli leaders was a call to return home to the Jewish state, addressed to the estimated 300,000 Israeli emigrants, most of them in the United States.

"Come back home. You are not lost and are not our stepchildren," said Absorption Minister David Levy.

Extra buses and planes were added to normal schedules to handle the crush of tourists and Israelis as hotel owners reported high rates of occupancy around the country.

# Customs maintains power to open and inspect mail

*WASHINGTON (UPI)* — The U.S. Customs Service must maintain its power to open international mail in order to combat drug dealers and pornographers, customs chief Robert Chasen told Congress Monday.

He told a House government operations subcommittee internal rules for opening international "letter class" mail — equivalent to domestic first class mail and small packages — are being tightened beyond what is required by law to protect individual rights.

But he asked subcommittee members to consider the consequences of legislation overturning a recent Supreme Court ruling allowing the opening of overseas mail if there is "reasonable cause to suspect" it contains contraband.

"Do you really want the international narcotics syndicates, the child pornographers and the professional smugglers to use the mails as free-flowing conduits carrying prohibited items such as heroin, hashish and other poisons directly into this country — with no restrictions at all?" he asked.

Robert Mundheim, general counsel for the Treasury Department, said he has proposed new rules to prohibit customs inspectors from opening mail that appears to contain only correspondence, reading any correspondence without a search warrant, seizing letters even if sent as part of an otherwise illegal package and sending mail to other government agencies without a warrant.

"There must be reasonable cause to suspect that merchandise or contraband is contained in sealed international letter class mail before it may be opened," Mundheim said.

"The mere fact that letters are sent from a country which is a known source of heroin would not alone be a basis for opening them."

# Is the will of Howard Hughes signed by him?

*LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)* — Ink used on the so-called "Mormon Will" of the late Howard Hughes was the same type used by him to write memos to one of his former attorneys, a report filed with the Nevada District Court said Monday.

Attorney Harold Rhoden filed the document when pre-trial hearings began as a prelude to an Oct. 3 jury trial to determine whether the three-page, hand-written document is authentic.

The court imposed a gag order on attorneys and Rhoden filed a lengthy pre-trial statement listing his witnesses.

Rhoden is substitute executor of the "will" and has been gathering evidence for the past 17 months in an attempt to prove the document is valid.

The memos to Hughes attorney Richard Gray used in the ink sample report were written in March 1968 and the "Mormon Will" was dated March 19, 1968.

Rhoden filed a 31-page pretrial statement showing he would call 45 witnesses, including former Hughes aides, doctors, 5 handwriting experts, former Utah service station attendant Melvin Dummar and Levare Forsythe, an Alaska contractor.

Dummar said in an open-court deposition earlier this year a mysterious stranger delivered the document to him. He said he took it to the Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City and left it on a desk.

Forsythe came forward later and identified himself as a secret courier for Hughes and said he delivered the document to Dummar upon prior Hughes instructions.

Dummar receives a sixteenth of the Hughes estate in the Mormon Will.

# Clean water by 1985 might just be a dream

*WASHINGTON (UPI)* — Environmentalists Monday named the trade associations representing the steel, oil, chemical, paper and electronic utility industries "the Filthy Five" for political opposition to enforcement of the nation's clean water laws.

"We have labelled these trade associations the 'Filthy Five' because of their avowed efforts to gut the federal water pollution control program," said Peter Harnik, coordinator of Environmental Action, the citizens group spearheading lobbying action to enforce environmental legislation.

It is chiefly known for originating the "Dirty Dozen" political campaigns against anti-environmentalists in Congress.

The five trade associations named by the environmentalists were the American Iron and Steel Institute, the American Petroleum Institute, the American Paper Institute, the Manufacturing Chemists Association and the Edison Electric Institute.

Harnik said the five trade associations were heavily lobbying Congress to change or eliminate clean water requirements.

"If they get their way in Congress this month, the nation will not reach its goal of clean water by 1985," Harnik said.

Harnik said the five associations have combined staffs of more than 1,000 people and combined budgets estimated at $54 million but that all figures, including what companies belong to the groups, are kept secret.

At issue between the environmentalists and the trade associations is the Water Pollution Control Act Amendments, adopted in 1972 at the height of pro-environmental action in Congress.

The amendments set 1985 as the target date for clean water — "zero discharge of polutants" — and established interim standards for installing clean-up technology that were to be met in 1977 and 1983.

Congress is currently considering changes in the water pollution law and the five trade associations have sought to remove or defer the 1983 standards and the 1985 goal of zero discharge.

# FBI agent's son in prison

*LOS ANGELES (UPI)* — Christopher Boyce, 24, son of an FBI agent and formerly employed in a top security defense contractor's job, was sentenced to 40 years in prison Monday for selling secret CIA information to the Soviet Union.

Boyce, who had said he was "disenchanted" with his country because of Vietnam and Watergate, was told by U.S. District Judge Robert Kelleher the stiff sentence was imposed so "Boyce and others like him understand that you play this game at the risk of the most severe penalty."

Boyce's accomplice, Andrew Daulton Lee, 25, previously had been sentenced to life by Kelleher on the same espionage charges involving turning over microfilm and codes to Russian agents at the Soviet embassy in Mexico City.

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# Two Americans try to cross Atlantic in balloon

*REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI)* — Two American fliers trying to be the first to cross the Atlantic in a balloon splashed down in cold, wind-whipped waters off Iceland Monday, defeated by bad weather more than 800 miles from their European goal.

Maxie Anderson, 44, and Ben Abruzzo, 47, both of Alburquerque, N.M., missed a try at landing on the northwest tip of Iceland before their silver-and-black balloon named "Double Eagle" dropped into the Isafjardardjup, a 50-mile-long inlet of the Denmark Strait, 17 miles from shore.

A U.S. Navy helicopter snatched them out of the water and flew them to Reykjavik for a checkup, but American military spokesmen said both fliers appeared to be in good condition. The gondola of heir craft was equipped to float on the ocean surface.

Anderson and Abruzzo, who set out Friday night from Marshfield, Mass., did not set either distance or endurance marks in their flight, although it lasted almost 65 hours and covered more than 2,000 miles.

American Ed Yost, 57, who splashed down 250 miles east of the Azores last Oct. 10, has come the closest to achieving the trans-Atlantic flight that has been the dream of dozens of airmen. Yost traveled 2,500 miles from his launching point on the Maine coast and stayed aloft more than 107 hours in his bid to make the record books.

Storm winds sent the Double Eagle veering away from Iceland's northwest tip as Anderson and Abruzzo tried at least to end their journey with a landing on solid ground.

Sailors aboard fishing boats and Icelandic coast guard vessels tracking the Americans "saw the balloon glide past them at high speed," a radio operator said at the city Isafjoerdur.

The balloonists, who had hoped to reach Europe by Thursday — they said they would be satisfied with a landing anywhere in France, Germany or Scandinavia — ran into difficulties Sunday when adverse weather patterns kept them looping in circles over Greenland.

They used up most of the ballast used to regulate the Double Eagle's altitude and early Monday radioed a "mayday" distress signal: "Have to land on the ocean sometime today. All right at the moment but getting short of fuel."

The Navy base at Keflavick, Iceland, sent a P-3 Orion search plane, a C-130 Hercules rescue plane and a Jolly Green Giant helicopter out to track the balloon across the rough North Atlantic waters between Greenland and Iceland. High winds in the area whipped waves up to 14 feet high, spokesmen said.

The helicopter, which refueled in the air to keep in close touch with the American fliers, tracked the Double Eagle as it gradually descended the last mile to the surface and splashed down at 5:10 p.m. local time 1:10 p.m. EDT.

# Revisions of welfare system sent to Congress

*WASHINGTON (UPI)* — The administration yesterday sent Congress a legislative proposal for the first major revision of the welfare system since the Great Depression, a $30.7 billion package of jobs and supplemental income for the poor.

House hearings on the proposed Better Jobs and Income Act are scheduled to begin next Monday.

In a letter to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., HEW Secretary Joseph Califano and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said the plan would:

"Replace the existing federal welfare reform programs with a single, coordinated program to seek to assure jobs, training and income supplementation for low income citizens able to work and income support for low income citizens in need who are not available for work by reason of disability, age or family circumstances."

The proposal would:

— Create up to 1.4 million public service jobs for the primary wage earner in families with children. These jobs should serve as many as 2.5 million different persons on a temporary basis during one year.

— Consolidate Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Supplemental Security Income and food stamps into a single system.

— Allow families headed by two parents to receive income supplements if the husband's earnings are insufficient to support the family.

The plan would result in a net increase of $2.8 billion in welfare costs, Congress was told.

State and local governments should save $2.1 billion, the cabinet officers estimated.

States that traditionally pay the highest welfare benefits — California, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York and Pennsylvania — will save more than 25 per cent of their present welfare spending, they said.

No state will save less than 10 per cent of its welfare costs. The administration offered this example of how the plan would work for a family: the husband, in a husband-wife family with two children, who could find no work would get a minimum wage job paying $5,512 in terms of 1978 dollars.

If the family had no other income it also would receive a cash supplement of $1,444, raising the family income to $6,956.

If the husband were working in a private job or a regular public service job rather than a job created under this proposal, he also would receive a tax credit of $476, raising family income to $7,432.

About 15 per cent of the public service jobs can pay 25 per cent more than the minimum wage.

For persons not able to work — the aged, blind or disabled without other income — cash benefits of $2,500 for an individual and $3,750 for a couple would be provided, the administration said.

Single parent families in which the youngest child is under age 7 would not be expected to work but are eligible for public service jobs.

# 'Roots' used as excuse to take people hostage

*CINCINNATI [UPI]* — Saying it was a "shame" to use the Emmy-winning television programs "Roots" as an excuse for taking people hostage, a judge Monday sentenced convicted kidnaper Jesse Coulter to 95-to-320 years in prison.

Coulter, 42, of Utica, Mich., stood passively as Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge Thomas C. Nurre handed down the maximum sentence on 16 separate counts of kidnap, assault and weapons charges.

Nurre sentenced Coulter to nine terms of 7-to-25 years, six terms of 5-to-15 years and one term of 2-to-5 years. The judge ordered the terms served consecutively.

Coulter was convicted by a jury Saturday of holding eight persons hostage for 15 hours last Feb. 11-12 at a Cincinnati home for unwed mothers.

Coulter, who admitted the kidnapings and pleaded insanity, said the TV series "Roots" motivated him to search for a long-lost son born at the home 20 years ago and put up for adoption. His "search" took the form of holding employes of the home hostage at gunpoint.

"It's a shame you used "Roots" as an excuse for perpetration of this crime," Nurre told Coulter before sentencing him. The judge praised "Roots" and noted it had won six Emmy awards for excellence Sunday night.

Several of Coulter's hostages escaped by getting a sawed-off shotgun away from him and the other hostages were freed later after a policeman tricked Coulter into surrendering by posing as his son.

"Had it not been for the heroic hostages and police, we would now be involved in sentencing for multiple homicides," the judge told Coulter.

# Arab-Israeli tensions anticipated at the U.N.

*UNITED NATIONS (UPI)* — The Middle East could prove the flashpoint of the forthcoming 32nd session of the U.N. General Assembly, diplomatic sources predict.

The world body will focus on all major aspects of the dispute, which has worsened during the summer following the failure of several diplomatic initiatives and the election of Prime Minister Menaham Begin's hardline government.

Already on the Assembly's provisional agenda are the following subjects to be dealt with in separate debates:

— The general situation in the Middle East.

— The question of Palestine and the right of Palestinian Arabs to establish their own state.

— An account of a special committee report concerning human rights violations in occupied Arab territories.

— Financing of the two U.N. buffer forces in the Sinai and Golan Heights.

— Establishment of a nuclear weapon-free zone in the Middle East.

Egypt also recently requested a separate discussion of new Israeli settlements in occupied Arab lands and the extension of Israeli laws and regulations to these territories.

"It will be a tough session," predicted Israeli press spokesman Tuvia Saar. "There will be concentrated vocal attacks on Israel with the aim of isolating us as a member country," he said. "We will fight back."

Egyptian Ambassador Dr. Ahmed Esmat Abdel Meguid said the Assembly's attention would be centered strongly on the Arab-Israeli conflict. "The Middle East," he told UPI, "will be in the forefront of matters to be discussed in the new session."

Also during the session, the Security Council will deal independently with at least three Middle East topics: the Palestinian question and continuation of the two U.N peace-keeping forces.

The Council is expected to receive shortly a report and recommendations from the "Committee on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People," a 23-member group created by the Assembly two years ago to promote the Arab-Palestinian cause.

Last year it recommended a timetable for Israel's withdrawal from all Arab territories occupied in the 1967 war and restoration to the Palestinians of their properties. The recommended deadline for the withdrawal — June 1977 — already has fallen by the wayside.

The two more critical and immediate decisions to be taken by the Security Council during the Assembly session will deal with continued authorization of the two buffer forces. The mandate of the 4,000-man U.N. Emergency Forces stationed between the Egyptian and Israeli lines in the Sinai expires Oct. 24, and that of the 1,200-man U.N. Disengagement Observation Forces, between Israeli and Syrian positions in the Golan Heights, Nov. 11.

Neither force can be continued without direct authorization by the Council, which, in turn, requires Israeli as well as Egyptian and Syrian consent. If any of the three refuse it, or make it dependent on pre-conditions, the delicate military balance in the area could be jeopardized.

The General Assembly's deliberations will have a hearing on the Council's task of maintaining this balance. In particular, it is Egypt's request for separate treatment of Israel's new settlements policy that may bring fireworks to the Assembly that could spill over into the Council.

What neutral delegations fear is the emergence of a "showdown mentality."

The Egyptians have asked priority for discussion of their agenda item and hope it will be taken up about Oct. 10, immediately following the Assembly's general debate.

No development since the 1973 Middle East war has aroused Arab sensitivities more than recent moves by Begin's government to strengthen its hold on occupied Arab territory by creating new Jewish settlements and extending Israeli legislation to the Arab population, according to Arab diplomats here.

Begin, they feel, is confronting them with a number of faits accompli which he intends to use as bargaining points in any peace negotiations.

The new Israeli policy, the Arabs believe is likely to sour U.N. diplomatic efforts for a resumption of the negotiations in Geneva.

# Africa wants majority rule

*UNITED NATIONS (UPI)* — Black Africa will use the forthcoming 32nd session of the General Assembly to take its political drive for majority rule in the southern part of the continent a further step forward.

Recent developments — far exceeding the rhetoric of the past — have encouraged the Africans to press their demands in three directions:

— For establishment of a black majority government in Rhodesia.

— For establishment of an independent state of Namibia in the former mandate of South West Africa.

— Against policies of racial discrimination or apartheid in areas still under white minority rule.

On Rhodesia and Namibia, the situation has moved from a stage of wordy U.N. resolutions into a negotiating phase promoted by western political power.

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# Sacco and Vanzetti's lawyers believed they had no chance

*FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (UPI)* — The Massachusetts State Police Monday released a voluminous package of wiretap transcripts related to the Sacco-Vanzetti murder case, including conversations of the late U.S. Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter and members of Sacco-Vanzetti defense committees.

The information has been kept secret and locked in a vault for 50 years since the executions of the two Italian immigrants for the murders of two persons during a $15,000 payroll holdup in South Braintree.

Massachusetts Public Safety Commissioner John F. Kehoe said the wiretaps were authorized on Aug. 8, 1927 by former state Attorney General Arthur Reading and had been requested by the then Public Safety Commissioner Alfred F. Foote.

Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, avowed anarchists, died in the electric chair on Aug. 23, 1927, seven years after a trial which captured international headlines. They maintained their innocence up until their deaths.

The wiretaps were placed on phones in the old Bellevue Hotel when the Citizen's National Committee and the Sacco Vanzetti Defense Committee had headquarters in two third floor rooms, and on a phone in the Duxbury, Mass. home of the late U.S. Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter who at the time was a Harvard Law School professor.

The verbatim transcripts of the Frankfurter conversations dealt mainly with detailed legal aspects of the case. At the time Frankfurter was a vocal opponent to the way the controversial Sacco-Vanzetti trial was conducted.

One day before the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti, the following conversation between two persons inside the Bellevue Hotel was recorded by law enforcement authorities, according to the transcripts. released Monday.

"Hello. Well, it looks as if they will die tomorrow."

"Yes, but you know they are guilty and that we have put up one grand and glorious fight for them, even though we didn't have a chance."

"Do you really think they are guilty?"

"Yes, I do."

The names of the two people were not released.

Kehoe said the nearly 1,100 pages of documents related to the case are all the evidence the State Police has in its possession.

# Manufacturers say most coffee prices are down

*WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI)* — General Foods Corp., the nation's largest coffee roaster, Monday followed the lead of other major coffee firms in reducing its wholesale prices on ground coffee.

General Foods said it reduced prices on all ground coffees by 20 cents a pound, effective immediately. This takes the wholesale price of Maxwell House, its leading brand, to $3.51 a pound. The firm said instant coffees are not affected by the reduction.

Folger Coffee Co., the No. 2 roaster, Friday reduced wholesale prices on vacuum packed coffees by 10 cents a pound to $3.38. The Cincinnati-based division of Procter & Gamble Co. also reduced prices on instant coffees by 3 cents an ounce to $4.95 for a 10-ounce jar.

Also on Friday, Coca Cola Co.'s food division reduced its ground coffee wholesale price by 20 cents a pound to $3.28 a pound. Coca Cola markets Maryland Club and Butter-Nut brands of coffee.

The companies all said the reductions are in line with declines in imported green coffee prices.

A spokeswoman for Hills Brothers, the third largest roaster, said the San Francisco-based firm was "studying the situation," but had taken no action as yet.

There are interesting things to do in Umieland

..Join one of these campus committees

- Student Health Advisory Board
  ... Recommends policy for the University Health Services Infirmary
- Health Council
  ... Recommends University health policy exclusive of the Infirmary
- Scholarship and Financial Aid Committee
  ... Recommends policy on scholarships, fellowships, and financial aid
- Athletic Council
  ... Reviews the activities of the Athletic Department, including the varsity and intramural programs
- Program and Budgets Council
  ... Reviews and advises on the University budget, including both state and trust fund monies
- Committee on the Status of Women
  ... Recommends policy on all matters affecting women on the campus
- Academic Matters Council
  ... Recommends policy on all aspects of academic life, including curriculum
- 5-College Coordinating Board
  ... Coordinates 5-College activities and disburses the monies contributed by the 5 colleges

Join together with other students to discuss the issues of the day.

- Library Committee
  ... Recommends policy concerning the University Library system
- Space and Calendar Committee
  ... Recommends policy on the utilization of academic space, as well as the academic calendar
- Student Organizing Project Board
  ... Sets policy for and oversees the Student Organizing Project
- Legal Services Office Board
  ... Sets policy for and oversees the Student Legal Services Office
- Continuing Education Committee
  ... Recommends policy on all aspects of Continuing Education
- Honoray Degrees Committee
  ... Recommends recipients of honorary degrees each year
- Parking Appeals Board
  ... Reviews and recommends action on parking ticket appeals
- Also, Fine Arts Council, Extension Council and Teacher Evaluation and Improvement Committee.

To pick up an application, or if you want more information, contact:

Office of the SGA President
430 Student Union
545-2129

Express your opinions!

# Analyzing the issues

## greg tarpinian

Political organizing is useless when there are no issues to organize around. At the same time, organizing around issues has no broad or continuous impact unless tied into a more overall political goal.

Those in all spheres of the political spectrum will surely have no qualms with the preceding statement. Problems emerge, however, when one questions the substance and motivations behind one's method of organization and choice of issues.

As usual, in future weeks student "political heavies" will be searching for the issues which will appeal to the majority of the student body, in an effort to obscure the true message of their adversaries.

We must view campus media releases with a critical eye, all of the time understanding that what is printed has been sifted through the mental framework of skilled political opportunists. We must learn to question the motivation of those who invest lots of time and energy in an effort to make it big on one issue, but place the burden of more general student organization, — like unionization — around issues of education and living at UMass, on "them".

Conditions of learning and living at UMass are at a critical point. We find ourselves sitting on the floors of our classrooms for lack of sufficient faculty, facilities and administrative sophistication. We've been trained to think nothing of it. More than four hundred students found themselves without housing upon arriving for the semester, and have since been moved upwards of five times. We laugh, however, and chalk it up as more evidence to support the case that UMass is a "mickey mouse" institution where students are no more than abstract entities with no definite needs or goals (except, of course, to find the opportunity to party as often as possible).

I can hear it now: "Sure, the students won't care if we put them up in the Campus Center for a couple of weeks as long as we let them smoke marijuana and break some light bulbs. What could be better, the Blue Wall is just an elevator trip away."

But, nevertheless, the conference of "Massachusetts State Assessors" went smoothly; everything right on time; donuts in the morning; cocktails at lunch.

Only rarely do our student leaders speak to the (presumably minor) issues which confront us daily. They are more concerned with showing you and I that they're on top of things of more substantial importance like the legalization of marijuana. When was the last time you felt nervous about getting busted at UMass or in the Amherst area for smoking a joint? On the other hand, when was the last time you were upset about the fact that you are crammed into a 12x12 room with someone you were at one time friends with? Or, when was the last time you were pissed off that you had to go cross-campus to Whitmore to cash a check and the line was 200 feet long? Do you know anyone who's come to UMass and found out that their financial aid forms weren't processed correctly?

Issues exist on different levels. The one who finds the "best" issue survives the longest.

It's our responsibility to call our representatives on the issues and then ask for an explanation of how they all tie in.

We must be weary of the way issues become issues. We should keep in mind the reasons that we're here and what it's like to live day-to-day in this environment. In our analysis of the issues which our leaders shove down our throats we should keep those reasons in mind.

*Greg Tarpinian's columns appear every other Tuesday in the Collegian.*

# Behind closed doors

*By KEVIN KNOBLOCH*

Notes on a night out:

8:45 Arrive at the dorm from my off-campus bachelor abode in high spirits. Too early to make appearance at bash. Stop by to visit friends first. Door locked, giggling within. Visiting plans canceled.

9:00 Small crowd waiting for elevator, pleasantly chatting. Elevator arrives and a hush sweeps through group. There is no talk on the way up.

9:30 Elevator arrives at 13th.

9:31 Get a beer.

9:40 Everyone looks well. Lots of new faces. Smiles and laughter, visibly absent during the academic week, abound. Beers only a quarter. I casually treat several friends.

10:15 "Well, Exc-u-u-u-s-e Me!" That's me doing my Steve Martin routine. Goes over well. Groucho and Curly are saved for later.

10:30 To bathroom for the third time this evening. Beer is swiftly infiltrating the lower organs. Curses.

10:33 Finished with business here but can't leave. Joe Rude's latest entry longer than usual. A definite lack of profound literature. I hastily scrawl "Never trust a smiling dog" just to the left of the roll.

10:35 Several people socializing directly in front of mirror. Apparently compensating for an adolescent fear of straying too far from potty.

10:40 Bathroom floor sticky with alcoholic substance. Lose a shoe.

11:15 Intense small talk with petite blond. He slugs me.

11:30 Female friend calls me out for a shot of tequila. Accidently take salt and lemon after shot instead of before. Must repeat for the record.

11:45 Tell tasteless joke about giraffe with highballs and record reactions for Psych 301. Scholarly tendencies show through despite original plans to relax.

12:15 Time to boogie. Kinks and Stevie Wonder blare from corner speakers. I dance with one of the wall flowers. Wall flower suddenly blooms after second song. I tell her I have hay fever and retreat to bathroom.

1:00 Crowd in lounge thinning out. A rumor rapidly spreads of wild sex goings-on in several rooms on the floor. Glimpses of half-naked bodies through partially closed doors confirms rumor.

1:20 Paronoia strikes deep. Wall flower finds me and closes in. Time to vacate the premises.

1:25 I make my escape out the back way.

2:00 Hit the sack. There's no place like home.

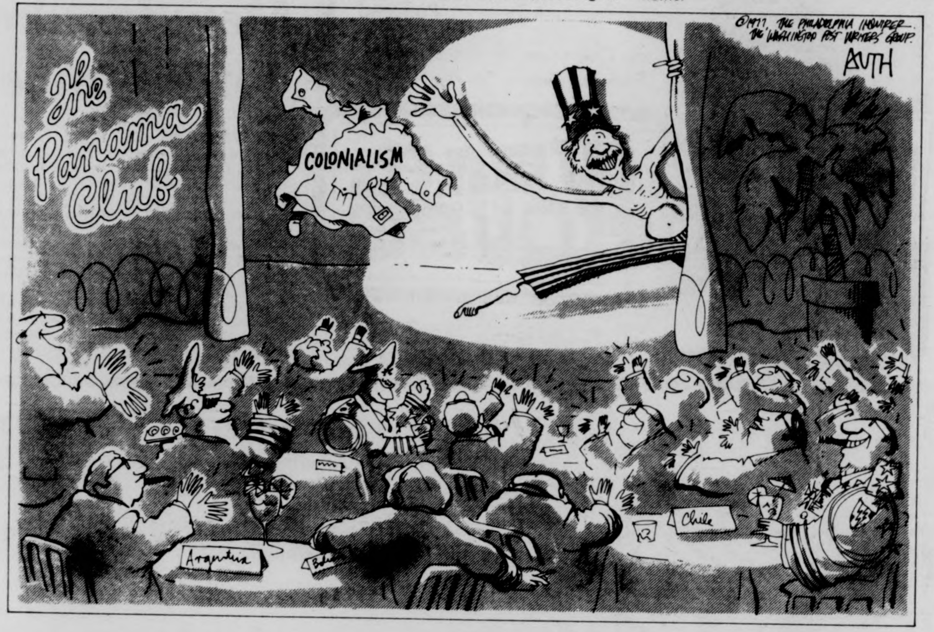
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## letter

# Injustice unmatched

To the Editor:

*This letter is being written on the road home from the Kent State University rally of Sept. 11. Twenty students came to the rally from UMass, and all were inspired by what they heard and saw there.*

*The May 4th Coalition, an organization founded this past spring, organized the rally to protest the construction of a gym. This gym is to be built on the site where four students were murdered, and another 9 wounded, by the National Guard on May 4th, 1970. These students had been protesting the invasion of Cambodia and the Viet Nam war.*

*Since 1970, the school has tried to cover up the massacre in a number of ways. They attempted to build a parking lot at the site of the murders, but were confronted by the students and cancelled their plans. Now they want to build a gymnasium there, which before the 1970 incident, was to be built in another part of the campus.*

*Obviously the new location was chosen to make people forget what has happened there — to make people forget that students across the country united for a common cause and refused to let the system hurt whoever they wanted for their own profits, to make people forget that students were punished — killed — for speaking out on what they felt, and the murderers are walking around scott-free today. Moreover, these students were made to look like criminals. K.S.U. still refuses to recognize the fact that the Kent State massacre was and is a horrible injustice.*

*Students at Kent State, UMass., and all over the country feel this is disrespectful, unjust, and obscene. Who would think of building a gym at Wounded Knee? All summer long, students at K.S.U. and their supporters have resisted the building of the gym, which was to be completed by September. They fought in the courts for the cause, but it was a dead end from the beginning, although it has been said that the judges were less than unbiased. It has become apparent that only people power will prevent the construction of the gym. The site was occupied by a tent city for 62 days, and over 300 of our brothers and sisters were literally dragged off the area to jail, where bail was set at outrageous amounts.*

*But students have held their own during their weakest time, and this in itself is a victory. Now, in the fall, thousands of students are returning to the campuses. So last weekend about 500 people from across the country were at the rally, to let everyone know that the issue is not dead.*

*The students, during a peaceful demonstration, were harassed by 4 men in a jeep. Soon after, the jeep was driven right through the group of protestors, hurting some. When the students began to attack the men in the jeep, they were drawn off by police. The police said the men in the jeep would not be arrested.*

*Soon after, the students made for the site of the would-be gym, which was declared off limits by a Supreme Court injunction. They tore down the fence and reoccupied the site for a short time, and no students were arrested. This also was a victory.*

*This rally was held as a springboard for another rally, which will draw thousands of students from across the country — as well as support from foreign countries — and is planned for Saturday, Sept. 24. A meeting will be held for those interested in this cause, in room 413A in the Student Union Building this Wednesday at 7:30.*

*There are those who have contended that the May 4th Coalition and its supporters are living in the past. We, however, left with the feeling that we are building for the future.*

**Mark Allen and 17 others**

more letters on page 12

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# Return to the barracks

## b.j. roche

Every year at about this time, the national media embark upon the age-old event of Back to School. Women's magazines are the most helpful to us harried students, however; issues include everything from one hundred facial packs that can be made from vending machine purchases to beauty makeovers on women making that difficult fashion transition from high school to college. ("I'm really ready for college now that I've learned to pluck my eyebrows," sez coed MaryLou Finck.)

Since I've been plucking for years I had no use for Glamour's "101 Ways to Pluck." This year I opted for *Esquire's* Back to School edition and found out something more important than the caloric value of a Big Mac. I found out whatever happened to Hank Healey.

The last time I saw Hank Healey he was in a whole lot of trouble. He was in eighth grade, the perpetrator, and I was in seventh, a mere onlooker, upon the scandal of the decade at Star of the Sea School. It all began when Sister Ellen was leaving school late one afternoon and went to lock the place up. Naturally they kept the spare key to Our Lady Star of the Sea School under the status of "Our Lady," the Virgin Mary. Any kind of robber who would be Catholic enough to make the ccnnection to look there wouldn't be a robber in the first place, right? Anyway, on this spring afternoon, Sister Ellen went to replace the key only to find to her horror that the statue of the Virgin had been altered, and, lo and behold, in the outstretched hands that once held the whole wide world, there now lay a sanitary napkin.

Horrors.

Well, all hell broke loose at Star of the Sea for a week or so, but the nuns kept on the case, hiring third grade siblings of the main suspects to listen in on their brothers' phone calls until they finally narrowed it down to Hank Healey. After many hushed conferences in the convent, threats of excommunication and a future in hell (his crime exceeded that of eating meat on Friday) Hank was quietly removed from the ranks of the holy and placed in a private school.

And so it was natural to assume that a kid who had shown such great potential in his earlier days would go on to bigger and better things, but I hadn't really thought anything about Hank Healey until I opened to a page in *Esquire* to see a picture of young "Hank" (the quotations are *Esquire's*) dressed in a tuxedo, cigar chomped in mouth and a glass of top shelf in hand. It seems he made it in and through Princeton and is about to join the living. Yes, he's going to Sierra Leone to teach biology for the Peace Corps. Good work, Hank. (I hope they taught him at Princeton that statues don't menstruate. Well, maybe they do at Princeton ... )

The question of "whatever happened to ... " is second only to "what is reality?" this time of year, and sometimes when I find out, I wish the question had remained unanswered. But every now and then there are little moments that make growing up worthwhile. The girl voted "best looking" in high school dies of terminal acne. The Senior class president gets busted for embezzling Junior Chamber of Commerce funds.

But when I see a statue defacer go on to Ivy Leaguery I wonder why I ever bothered behaving myself at all when I was a kid. Mother always told me life was full of surprises.

No, people ain't what they used to be, thank God. If the past is prologue, as Carl Sandburg wrote, the present and future are sequels, allowing for change and growth, or deterioration. I suppose college is a time when most people come to grips with that growth, or begin to deteriorate. It's not an easy time, but it certainly is a lot more interesting than obeying those yearbook commands of "Don't ever change!"

It seems like this is only the beginning of running into old and slightly familiar faces so I'd better get used to it. Meantime, check out the *Esquire* Back to School issue. You may find that creep who used to throw up on your desk in third grade went on to become Caroline Kennedy's favorite boyfriend when she's in New Haven ...

*B.J. Roche's columns appear every other Tuesday in the Collegian.*

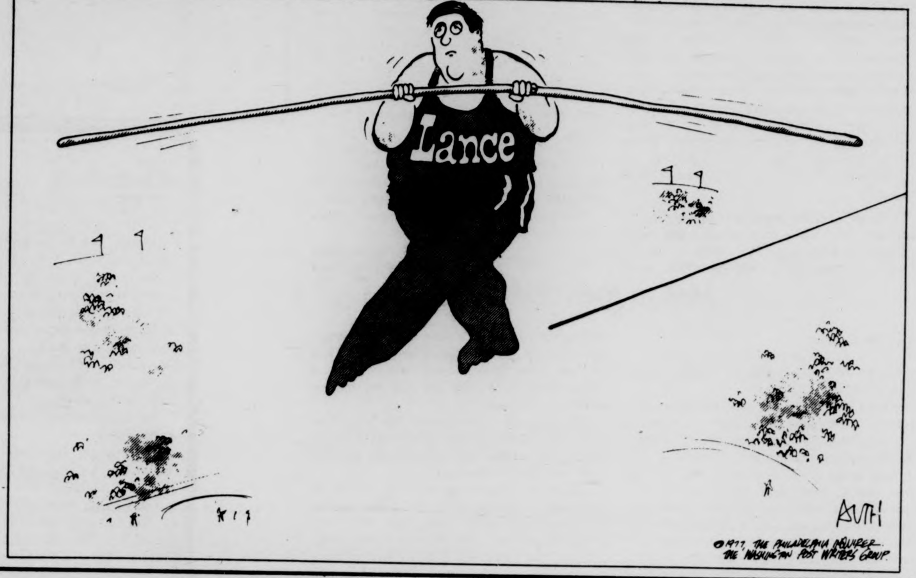
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## editorial comment

# A close look at the animated art

*By DREW CRANE*

Editorial cartoons are used extensively as a powerfully persuasive force in the press. Unlike the printed editorials which should require some thought and analysis by the reader a cartoon is simply absorbed with little or not critical examination. Why bother to examine a cartoon? Aren't you supposed to just look and not bother to think consciously about it? In the answer to these questions of yours lies, believe it or not, one of the many clues to our world's declining condition.

*Well executed cartoons of any type can have a devastating effect on a controversial issue or they may simply reinforce the particular impression their author wishes to create...*

The beauty or evil of a cartoon is the subtle manner in which its creator summarizes his opinions of some current political, social or economic event and conveys them to you. Depending upon his style and the complexity of the issue he may present anything from a simple sketch to a complex drawing complete with characters uttering caustic comment. Well executed cartoons of any type can have a devastating effect on a controversial issue or they may simply reinforce the particular impression their author wishes to create in the usually malleable public mind.

Editorial cartoons are as important as their textual counterparts but must be used with the same discrimination that is necessary for any semblance of objectivity. Just as you need varying opinion so should you be able to see cartoons expressing different views. To be continually exposed to the thoughts of one editorial cartoonist is a form of propagandizing which should be objectionable to both editors and readers.

*The Collegian* has published almost exclusively on this Op-Ed page editorial cartoons by the same person, Tony Auth of the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, which, although well done, are particularly repugnant in the message conveyed. He attacks the obvious problems of our society but offers a solution which by implication will only compound our social ills. He, like so many others, sees the results of government intervention in the economy but advocates more regulation and control. His cartoons only tend to fortify the myths and cliches of today's liberals and socialists. Repetition of misconceptions can only lead to social unrest without the proper solution in sight. That solution, which I have stated before and will continue to reiterate this year, is to discover a capitalism which this country has never known: laissez faire.

When you take the time to read the varying opinions on these pages you should at least follow through by consciously thinking about what you read and conceptualizing your agreement or opposition to these ideas. The same standards should be applied to editorial cartoons to avoid the easy trap of unthinking acceptance which eventually results in your voicing opinions you can't defend. If these cartoons are taken just a bit more seriously then perhaps we can begin to correct the multitude of blatant misconceptions and achieve a more rational social system.

*The same standards should be applied to editorial cartoons to avoid the easy trap of unthinking acceptance which eventually results in your voicing opinions you can't defend.*

# *A job not so well done*

*By GREG BRYANT*

This past summer marked the not so startling emergence of the real Jimmy Carter; stripping away his populist, anti-bureaucracy facade and revealing rather an elitist-bureaucrat very much a part of the politician mentality. Carter has in essence displayed that he, like scores of Presidents before him, is unlikely to disturb to any great degree the Washington machine, while also exuding a contempt for the poorer elements of society not so fortunate as he.

Carter has for example stated his sentiments that Medicaid funds should be denied as payment for abortions. I'm sure he realizes that many poor women who cannot afford an abortion otherwise will be driven to the brutality of an illegal abortion. Women who can afford a much safer legal abortion, on the other hand, do not face such dangers. Carter does not seem too phased by such matters though. Quite the contrary, he clarified his decision by matter-of-factly declaring the inevitably of inequality in our system, thus nicely justifying an act that clearly gives the edge to those like himself: the haves. I was under the assumption though, that "our" government was created under the premise of minimizing inequalities, yet they seem merely to perpetuate it. The American political and economic tradition has not strayed from this fact. Carter only seems destined to continue them.

Then there is always Carter's proverbial albatross, Bert "The Banker" Lance. Among other improprieties, Lance used his position as head of the National Bank of Georgia (NBG) to acquire a loan to purchase stocks, then using another loan to pay back the original one. Ol' Bert was found innocent of any illegal actions, yet the morality of many of his dealings is being questioned and his records more closely scrutinized (his political demise is surely soon in coming).

Jimmy did not hesitate to throw his support to Lance in the belief that his friend's banking practices were no different than those of the banking industry as a whole. This action throws doubt on Carter's own morality.

Being a part of the upper income bracket himself — and a former member of the Trilateral Commission — Carter obviously has an extensive stake in the capitalist system and thus will not threaten its existence. Through his virtue as being a part of the one per cent of the American population who essentially run this country, Carter is also entitled to privileges that the vast majority of Americans are not able to exercise. He apparently does not wish to alter this aspect either.

In the case of Bert Lance his privileges include the aforementioned loans totaling $6 million, the amount of stock he was able to purchase (200,000 shares worth about $3 million), and his ability to overdraw his bank account by a hundred thousand dollars (his wife and their relatives amassed overdrafts of over $500,000) until he was told by federal bank examiners in 1975 to discontinue such practices. In addition the NBG paid bills totaling $78,000 for Lance's unsuccessful gubernnatorial campaign in 1973 and 1974 listing them as "bank expenses".

Carter thus sees nothing wrong with any of Bert's dealings. He simply regards them as a natural part of the system.

So much for Carter's often publicized populism. So much for the simple peanut farmer who was out to battle Washington and the corporate-megalomania.

## more letters

### *Psychology students organize*

**To the Editor:**

*C.U.S.P., the Council of Undergraduate Students in Psychology, invites all students interested in psychology (majors, non-majors, etc.) to attend its first general meeting of the year on Wednesday night, September 14, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 304 Tobin Hall.*

*We are organized as a combination psychology interest group and lobby for undergraduates in the department. Our main goal is to provide a forum for open communication between faculty and students. One way in which we hope to have this open communication is through our office in 301K Tobin Hall. The primary function of this office will be to provide a student "drop-in" advising system whereby students can come in and talk informally with other psych students (CUSP members) about questions, suggestions, problems or gripes that they have that are related to the department. If we can't help you with your questions or problems, we'll refer you to someone who can.*

*This all sounds great on paper, but in actuality we can't do it alone. We need student involvement. WE NEED YOU!!!! People are needed to staff the office, work on a newsletter to psych undergrads, and other projects that CUSP has planned. Some of the things that are on the agenda are a Graduate School Night (where you can find out about your chances of making it in, requirements, etc.), writing a current undergraduate handbook, revising the advising program, raising the standards of core courses.*

*CUSP is our organization. It is here to do whatever we wish it to do. The above possible suggestions are meant only as suggestions. We very much want your ideas, suggestions, etc. The range of things that CUSP can do is limited only by our imaginations, and the amount of involvement that you as a concerned person are willing to put into it. We do have a say in departmental policy, but we need student input to be heard. This is a chance for someone to listen to what you have to say, and a chance for you to take an active role in seeing that things get done.*

*If you are interested in getting involved in CUSP, but can't make it to our Wed. night meeting, drop a note by 301K Tobin or call 545-2152, and we'll work something out.*

*Don't forget Wed. night 7:00 p.m. Room 304 Tobin Hall. See you there!*

**Kathy S. Hammersla**
**CUSP President**

### *Hail to the idiots!*

**To the Editor:**

*HAIL TO THE IDIOTS! THEY HAVE RISEN AGAIN*

*Stand back everyone, and you shall hear, a tale of idiots, loud and clear. No, I'm not talking about the administration. I'm talking about our beloved Student Senate.*

*Last week, they once again showed their true colors. They stole 500 dollars of your money and mine to support their own political beliefs that Kent State University should leave unscathed the spot where anti-war demonstrators were shot and killed, a number of years ago.*

*Maybe while they're at it, they ought to allot a couple of thousand more dollars to erect a shrine in the middle of the street where JFK was shot back in '63. And how about a monument for Charlie Manson? C'mon, he deserves one as much as the next guy.*

*I'm beginning to believe that the Student Senate will give my money away to anyone. Last spring, through the various RSO organizations, they gave away some of my money for the Seabrook demonstration, and they also gave some of my money to the Peoples Gay Alliance and Lesbian Union. Hell, that means that they give money away on the basis of sex lives. Are there any restraints on how they will give my money away in the future?*

*Throwing my money away like that, they even had the gall to tell me that there would be a seven dollar increase in my student activities fee for this year.*

*On this campus right now, there is currently a housing crisis. And what has the SS done about it? Nothing! Oh, they have condemned the administration for their efforts, but have done absolutely nothing themselves in the way of solving the problem. But in the two and a half years that I've been here, that's always been the case. Blame the administration!*

*So I do hereby make a motion that all further expenditures by the Student Senate must be approved by the Dean of Students before they are made. Maybe the rational thinking of Mr. Field will save me the agony of watching my irrational peers waste away the million dollars that the students pay in student activities fees this year.*

**Stephen N. Mathieu**

### *The role of criticism*

**To the Editor:**

*I was pleased to see mention made in the* Collegian *that the SGA Co-Presidents will be making critical remarks on the student union implementation plan produced over the summer (as mandated by the Student Senate last May).*

*Indeed, if there is anything we can't allow to happen as we get on with the building of our student union, it is people accepting without question* any *proposal. Our union will reflect our own needs and styles only to the degree that we each feel comfortable to give such critical comments.*

*The opportunity before us in both exciting and important: to create from the floor up our union of students, designed to enhance on every level the opportunity of "every one" (rather than just a few elected people) to participate in important student affairs, and to place the tools of the union (legal, research, etc.) in the hands of small councils of students to help them address* their *needs. And let us not forget collective bargaining too!*

*All this is important structural-implementation decision-making and must be carefully examined, not unquestionably assumed.*

**Lyndon N. Preston**

### *On being literate*

**To the Editor:**

*I guess I don't know where to begin dis letter. I never wrote one before to a real newspaper. I guess my biggest problem is not being able to be articulatory. Monday, I waited for 1¼ hours (or was it 2) too get excepted into the UMass Rhetoric program. Than they shut the door. Then Tuesday I got shut out again. After 55 minutes ... I figered that today I get hear real early, (8:30). They open at 9:00. Well it's now 10:15 and the people havent showed up yet. I realize they are bisy people but I need to take a Rheteric coarse. I speek pretty good, but at times my grammer is a bit shaky. Unfortunately I'm a junior and haye never gotten excepted into a Rheteric coarse.*

*I may deel with every department in dis university but Rheteric can't seam to get it's head out of it's as. It's two bad people like I have two suffer becuz this deportment can't get strait. Oh well I gess I'll always rite like dis. Thanks Rheteric people for being so understandin.*

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## Energy Committee rejects deregulations of gas plan

*WASHINGTON (AP)* — The Senate Energy Committee, giving momentum to President Carter's energy plan, Monday narrowly rejected a plan for the gradual deregulation of natural gas prices.

By a 9-9 tie vote, the committee left intact Carter's proposal for raising the ceiling on interstate gas from $1.45 per thousand cubic feet to $1.75.

Republicans and oil state senators, however, planned to make at least one attempt Tuesday to gradually raise the Carter price ceiling to $2.41 by 1981 and to a higher level after that.

Meanwhile, the full Senate continued its own work on the energy plan, rejecting on a 56-25 vote a proposal to take away free parking places held by some federal government workers throughout the nation.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., sponsored the measure, which would have required that federal workers — including members of Congress — who now enjoy free parking pay the same rates charged by commercial parking lots.

He said the fees would have encouraged more use of mass transit by federal employes.

The Senate also was scheduled to vote on legislation which would ban the manufacture of cars that are not fuel-efficient after 1979.

Beginning with 1980 models, no sales would be permitted of cars which run on less than 16 miles per gallon, a standard which would increase to 21 miles by 1985.

That approach to discouraging the use of luxury autos is substantially different from the Carter energy plan, which called for a tax on high-consumption vehicles but no prohibition on their manufacture. The House has approved a slightly watered down version of the Carter taxing plan.

The conservation portion of the Carter energy package before the Senate would set new energy efficiency standards for buildings, home appliances and industrial equipment and make low interest loans available for home insulation.

In the Energy Committee vote, two Democrats, Wendell Ford of Kentucky and Bennett Johnston of Louisiana joined with seven Republicans in the losing effort to send a natural gas deregulation proposal to the Senate floor.

Last year, the full Senate approved deregulation, but the idea was rejected by the House.

The deregulation proposal sponsored by Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., would have continued regulation of natural gas produced by offshore wells until 1982, but the ceiling would have jumped to $1.95.

New natural gas produced in states like Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma and sold across state lines would have been immediately deregulated. Gas produced before the start of this year would have remained under federal price control.

## House and Senate will not budge on abortion

*WASHINGTON (UPI)* — House and Senate negotiators refused yesterday to budge from their positions on abortion, leaving a $60 billion appropriation to run most of the government's social programs for the next year stalled in its tracks.

The negotiators met for only 28 minutes, then quit without a date to meet again.

At issue is the use of federal funds to pay for abortions for low-income women during fiscal year 1978, which begins Oct. 1.

The House says the federal government should pay for an abortion only when a doctor says it is necessary to save the life of the mother.

The Senate favors a more liberal policy in which the federal government could also pay for abortions in cases of rape and incest and where a doctor says it is "medically necessary."

The leaders of the Senate negotiating team, Sens. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., and Edward Brooke, R-Mass., said the Senate specifically rejected the House proposal 59 to 34 but the House never voted specifically on the Senate's proposal.

They asked for a specific vote in the House on the Senate's position before the Senate side would discuss any compromise.

Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., the chief House negotiator, refused, saying the House has taken its stand in five separate votes, making it clear how it felt about the Senate's proposal.

Whereupon Brooke and Magnuson asked for a recess and the session broke up.

"This is just being stubborn," Magnuson said, referring to the House. "They won't give us the courtesy of voting on our language."

"I don't know of any next step," Flood told reporters. "I don't know how they have the right to insist on what we the House vote on. That's something new."

Until there is some resolution, a $60 billion appropriation to run the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare for the year beginning Oct. 1, on which all other issues have been settled, is stalled.

The proposed House language is the same the full Congress enacted a year ago for the current fiscal year.

## Three iron workers fell to their deaths at Mass. General

*BOSTON (UPI)* — Three iron workers were killed Monday afternoon when the scaffolding they were working on at Massachusetts General Hospital collapsed.

A Boston police spokesman said the three men were dismantling an iron staging of a crane on the roof of the Gray Building, when a section collapsed into the courtyard between several hospital buildings.

Hospital officials identified the men as Michael Flasinski, 31, and his brother Joseph 27, both of Everett; and Richard Costello, 31, of Chelsea.

Two of the men fell onto an adjoining building 13 stories below, and the third man fell 16 stories into the courtyard.

The three were members of the McGarrahan Company, a steel firm in Boston's Dorchester section. They were finishing up work on the building, sections of which were completed as early as 1968.

## Robbers use elaborate tools in bank robbery at Boston vault

*BOSTON (AP)* — What police believe to be a well-equipped team of bandits made off with at least $125,000 in cash from the Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank downtown this weekend after cutting open the main vault with torches.

The bank said the vault was in disarray, and an audit was being performed to determine the exact amount taken.

A police spokesman said maintenance workers discovered the break early Monday morning. He said it was not clear how entry into the bank was made, but the robbers managed to avoid tripping any alarms.

The spokesman said the case had been taken over by the FBI.

A bank spokesman said the theft must have occurred after maintenance workers left Saturday.

One police spokesman said it was the first time in recent years that a team had used such elaborate tools to break into a Boston bank vault.

## Early conversion to the metric system has many advantages

*SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (UPI)* — A South Hadley man's early conversion to the metric system has saved him a traffic fine.

Robert M. Adams, 22, avoided a speeding fine recently when he told Hampshire District Court Judge Alvertus J. Morse he thought his motorcycle's speedometer was measuring kilometers per hour instead of miles per hour.

Adams said he thought he was going only 50 kilometers per hour (30 mph) in a 40 mph zone. Instead he was traveling 50 mph, police said.

Judge Morse laughed through much of the testimony and then placed the charge on file without a fine.

## Tutors needed for disabled adults

The Adult Skills Program is seeking students who are interested in tutoring developmentally disabled adults in functional literacy, math and other skills necessary for successful community living.

In recent years, people institutionalized as "mentally retarded" have been encouraged to move back into the larger community. Many of these formerly institutionalized persons are now in the much less restrictive environment of community residences. In order for community adaptation to be successful it is necessary for these people to be trained in essential community survival skills and not merely "dumped" into the larger society without adequate preparation.

Any student interested in participating in the Adult Skills Program should contact Martha Moyer or Peter Murphy at the Mass. Dept. of Mental Health, Franklin-Hampshire Area Office, Northampton State Hospital — 584-1644, Ext. 338. Information can also be obtained through the Boltwood-Belchertown Project.

## Food Stamp info given Thursday

College students attending UMass who want to take advantage of the Food Stamp Program may do so at the Sunderland Town Hall, Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Student-residents from the Greenfield, Sunderland, Deerfield, Colrain, Conway, Bernardston, Erving, Leverett, Montague and Northfield should consider this opportunity. Those who live in the Amherst, Pelham, Hadley, Northampton areas should make arrangements for their interviews through the Food Stamp Office, 169 Whitmore, 545-0508.

To avoid unnecessary delays in the processing of applications, students should bring with them: proof of income (educational loans, grants, scholarships, work study, other employments, aid from home, family or friends); expenses (rent, utilities, medical, and educational costs such as tuition, lab fees, activity fees, entrance and graduation fees, hospital fees, medical insurance — anything required for entrance except books and transportation.

## Index to hold Open House tomorrow

The Index, UMass' yearbook, will have an open house tomorrow night from 6 to 10 p.m. Anyone interested in photography, art, writing and-or layout and design is encouraged to stop by and talk with the staff.

The Index is also looking for ambitious people to edit its fine arts, living, academics, activities, and news sections. Applications for these positions will be available tomorrow night. Any UMass student can join the INDEX staff — no previous experience is necessary. So stop by the Index office at 102 Campus Center, and see what goes on behind the pages of the Index.

## Christian Science meeting tonight

The Christian Science College Organization is inviting Christian Scientist and organization members to a meeting tonight at 6:30 in Campus Center 902.

The organization met last week to establish its function at UMass. Tonight it will revise its bylaws as well as share the inspiration of Christian Science.

## Rape Task Force to train counselors

The Counselor-Advocate Group of the UMass Rape Task Force is looking for individuals interested in applying to be trained as rape counselor-advocates. Application is open to University students, staff and faculty, and to the general community.

An information meeting will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m., Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell. Job descriptions and application forms will be available, and questions will be answered about the training and role of the counselor-advocates, and the time commitment required.

If you are unable to attend the Wednesday meeting or have questions, call Everywoman's Center 545-0883.

## Jug Band in concert

Mama Milton's Still Cookin' Hog Washin' Jug Band is in concert in the Student Union Ballroom tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., free.

Mama Milton's Jug Band has been crazing the Pioneer Valley for the past five summers as the entertainment for the UMass New Students Program.

## Senior citizens offering courses

The Belchertown Senior Center is initiating a series of courses taught by senior citizens this fall. Such courses as cooking, carpentry, paramedics, bee-keeping, local history, the bible, the Shakers, vaudeville and honky-tonk piano, blacksmithing, the one-room school house, canning, quilting, knitting, fly tieing, may be offered.

There will be a nominal registration fee for all students, except senior citizens, and some classes may have lab fees. We are in the process now of trying to work out a way to obtain college credit for those interested. Call the Belchertown Senior Center, 323-4574, and ask for Douglas Warner.

## School of Ed offers Tape-recording course

New Courses

Educ T591B Tape-recording Techniques and Audio Production Th 2:30-3:45, 21A School of Ed. Instructor: Liane Brandon.

Explores the creative and practical application to radio. Basic skills, as well as opportunity for independent study.

## Annual Scholarship Tag Sale Saturday

The 216 members of the Amherst Woman's Club present their annual scholarship tag sale, Sat turday, Sept. 17 from 10-4 p.m. This is a household sale featuring all kinds of things needed for apartments and rooms, drapes, linens, pots, pans, dishes, rugs, tables, chairs, clothing, plants and a misc table. Each year two high school students are given 500 dollar scholarships. The two recipients of recent years are at UMass and one from last year is at Smith. The members contribute items in good condition and there have been many good buys in past sales. This is a good chance to get what you need for room or apt at a reasonable cost and help provide scholarship funds for future students. Please mark your calendar for Sat., Sept. 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Prof. Cohen will speak on nuclear wastes

Prof. Bernard Cohen of the University of Pittsburgh will speak on "Hazards from Plutonium Dispersal and High-Level Nuclear Wastes." tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Hasbrouk 20. Cohen is director of the Scaife Nuclear Physics Laboratory and is one of the world's experts in nuclear reactor waste studies.

## Reunion tomorrow for all CAS freshmen

CASIAC is sponsoring a "reunion" of all CAS freshmen with their faculty academic advisors whom they met with this summer, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Also available will be student counselors, chief advisors from various majors, and representatives from housing, financial aid, career counseling, and personal counseling agencies. Jug Band concert follows.

Check lobby of Machmer or the Student Union for location of your counselor, or phone CASIAC at 5-2191.

## Environmental office offers info and counsel

Counseling, career information, internships, and information on research funds are again available this year at the Advisory Office of the Institute for Man and Environment.

The Advisory Office, located in Blaisdell House behind Thompson Tower, provides individual help with trying to pick an environmental major, elective course, internship, career, or making connections with professionals in your field of interest. Undergraduate Research Funds are also available for projects related to environmental concerns. Grants of as much as $100 will be awarded.

These funds may be used to cover the costs of travel, mailings, minor equipment and materials for students' research. Awards are made on the basis of research proposals. This year, proposals must be submitted to the Advisory Office before Oct. 7.

For more information call Gail Anderson, 545-0648. Appointments can be arranged for times when you are free.

## Environmental Quality meeting tonight

The Coalition for Environmental Quality is meeting tonight at 7:30 in Campus Center 805-809. The coalition is an environmental action group attempting to educate the University community. At tonight's meeting, the group will oganize project ideas and introduce new members to the group with a brief slide show. If you cannot make the meeting, call 5-0618 or go to the coalition office, Student Union 306.

## Program Council Film Committee Members

**All members are urged to attend a meeting on Wed., Sept. 14, 1977, 4 p.m., Rm. 415 S.U.**

**New members also welcome.**

## U MASS COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 13, 7:30 P.M.**

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**For additional info, contact 4-H Office, 219 Stockbridge Hall, 5-2646**

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# Project Self workshops

Project Self is an alternative educational program at Everywoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts. Since Fall, 1971 this program has provided a forum in which women can share their skills and ideas with other women in a non-competitive, non-authoritarian, supportive manner.

Every woman, whether facilitator or participant, is understood to be an expert on herself, and all work together to create a workshop structure and format that suits the needs of individuals and the group as a whole.

Project Self tries to offer workshops that would be useful to all kinds of women: mothers, lesbians, older women, students, working women, Third World women, returning students, divorcing women, and so on. In subject matter they attempt to include skills, creativity, spirituality, history, politics, personal growth, and cultural identity. As a result, there is something for everybody.

We offer an opportunity for women to have the space to learn a new skill or art form, meet other women, challenge old ideas, look at new ones, and most of all, to tap and cultivate that potential within every woman to explore and expand her talents and perspective on life.

This fall workshops will be held in four week, weekend, and eight week formats depending on the course. Cost range from $12.50 to $25.00 and partial scholarships are available. Credit can be obtained for approval workshops from the Women's Studies Department.

Included below is a listing of all workshops running this Fall. For more information, call the Everywoman's Center at 545-0883 or drop in at 506 Goodell Hall on the University campus. Registration deadline is September 16.

Monday: Reading the Tarot for Personal Guidance and Growth, 7-9 p.m. Barbara Rushmore; Survival for Mothers, 7-9 p.m. Prudence Starkweather; Women's Self Defense, 7-9 p.m. Sharon Anderson, Kate Dvorkin.

Tuesday: Peer Counselling Skills: Woman Helping Woman, 7-9 p.m. Susan Pinsker, Mekael Askin; I Ching, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Kaymarion; Third World Women and the Arts, 7-9 p.m. Roberta Uno, Marilyn Chin; Political Women, Their Autobiographies, 7-9 p.m. Lucia Bruno, Joanne Levenson; Hatha Yoga, Sec. 1: 4-6 p.m. Adele Mack; Sec. 2: (On Thursdays).

Wednesday: Frame and Off-Loom Weaving, 7-9 p.m. Joyce Davis; Body Awareness Through Movement, 7-9 p.m. Crista Coogan; Houseplants, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Sharon Anderson; Personal Growth Group: Gestalt and Psychosynthesis 9-11 a.m. Dorothy Firman; Taking Control of the Process of Divorce 7-9 p.m.; West Indian Culinary Arts and Dance, One weekend, Oct. 8&9, and 4 weeks, 7-9 p.m. Dian & Loida John.

Thursday: The Lesbian Experience, 7-9 p.m. Elizabeth Gordon, Cheryl Schaeffer, Paula Shanley; Womancraft: A Course on Psychic Healing, 2-4 p.m. Jean Erlbaum; Older Women's Lives, 7-9 p.m. JoAnne Park; Ethnic Roots: Our Grandmothers and Ourselves, 4-6 p.m. Leila Joseph; Beginning Guitar Music By and About Women. 7:40-9:40 p.m. Holly Cormier; Photography for Beginners, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Georgina Kish; Introduction to the Sport of Wrestling, 7-9 p.m. Theresa Carr; Health Education Issues for Third World Women, 7-9 p.m. Carol Reliford; Investment Planning for Women, 7-9 p.m. Jan Barbour; Hatha Yoga: Sec. 2: 6-8 p.m.

Weekends: Orienteering and Rock-climbing, Oct. 22-24 Norma Kawecki, Bertha Petruski; Project Adventure, Oct. 7, 8, & 9 Pat Griffin; Hatha Yoga Weekend for Ongoing Students, Oct. 14, 15, 16 Adele Mack; Introduction to Assertiveness, Nov. 5 & 6 Merilee Neunder, Joan Eignor; Basic Carpentry, Sec. I: Oct. 15 & 16, Raindate: Oct. 22 & 23; Sec. II: Oct. 29 & 30, Raindate: Nov. 5 & 6.

# 'Connections' may have freed Conn. politician

*HARTFORD (UPI)* — Two jurors who convicted lawyer Bernard L. Avcollie of murdering his wife yesterday said they thought the former Connecticut legislative leader's political connection helped him win his freedom.

Avcollie, a former Democratic minority leader, was convicted in July of murdering his wife, Wanda, but Superior Court Judge Simon S. Cohen tossed out their verdict and freed the 45-year-old Naugatuck attorney.

The decision is being appealed to the Connecticut Supreme Court.

The prosecution argued Avcollie strangled his 43-year-old wife, Oct. 30, 1975, to facilitate an affair with a younger woman. Mrs. Avcollie, the mother of five children, was found floating face down in the family swimming pool.

Avcollie maintained his innocence, saying the woman either drowned herself or tell into the pool accidentally.

Five of the jurors yesterday attended a meeting of the General Assembly's Legislative Management Committee, which voted not to investigate Cohen. After the meeting the five discussed their feelings about the trial with reporters.

"The error of this thing is that you know in your heart this man Avcollie is guilty and he either knows the right people or what in the right spot. If it had been any one of us (the 12 jurors) we'd be in jail," said Sally Cady of Shelton. "The jury system is a farce. I feel the Avcollie case was already decided before we were picked."

"It's evident to me that everyone in authority felt they wanted Avcollie walking the streets," said James Brown, also of Shelton.

In addition to Brown and Mrs. Cady, the other jurors attending the meeting were Waltraud Yeager of Shelton, Joseph Drennan of Shelton and Bernard Smith of Derby.

All but Drennan said they felt the panel's decision not to investigate Cohen was a policy of lawyers protecting Cohen because he is also a member of the legal profession.

All five strongly criticized the way the trial was run and said that if Cohen felt the state's case wasn't strong enough — his rationale for tossing out the verdict — then he should not have let it go to the jury.

The five said they would have preferred to find Avcollie guilty of manslaughter because they did not believe the killing was premeditated. But they said in Cohen's charge to the jury he did not give them that alternative.

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Interested in off-campus living not far from campus on Orchard Hill bus route. Includes meals, home like atmosphere and color TV. Call 253-9066. Ask for Marjorie Shubert.

### HELP WANTED

Pretty girl wanted for semi-nude modeling. Must have gorgeous hair, long enough to sit on. Pictures to be used for promotional advertising. 1-739-2831. $10.00 per hour.

Wanted houseboy for IGU (sorority). Call Nancy 256-6844 or 545-0082.

On campus recruiter, Red Cross Donor Center. Knowledge of campus organization, grad student preferred. Write Steve Schiff, Red Cross, 63 Spfld. St., Spfld. Ma. Pay approx. $3.00 hr. No phone calls.

Experienced babysitter to care for 3 & 7 yr. old in pleasant home in Echo Hill. Mon., Wed. and Fri., 12-5 p.m. 256-8667.

Sorority off-campus needs kitchen help. Free meals. Call 253-9066.

### ROOM WANTED

Need A Room? Rooms available at a sorority, close to campus. Open kitchen, cheaper than university dorms, and a comfortable atmosphere. If interested contact Debbie or Paula, 545-2735.

Excellent Earnings Possibility. Mechanically inclined student capable of servicing Mopeds to be sold—repurchased in the Amherst area. (See ad this issue). If you are a quick learner, our mechanics will train you in Moped service, repair and maintenance in a matter of hours. Call or write main ad no.

Work Study job, principally typing, some clerical, 10-15 hrs. per week. $3.50—hr. Elemr. Project 5-1981.

### PERSONALS

Disappointed in your dorm? We offer large rooms, 24 hr. food, good social life. Call Rich at Phi Mu Delta. 253-9034.

Small fraternity needs kitchen and dining room housegirls. Work 5 meals and eat 10 meals per week. Call Jeff at 5-3118. DC meal fee is refundable.

Attached couples needed to participate in Social Psychological Study. $5 per couple for about an hour. Call 323-5102 or 549-2668, evenings.

### CALCULATORS

College Calculators offers low prices & full service! All models avail. TI59 $225, 58 $99.95, 51 $52.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Model from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell! Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators! 549-1316.

### LOST

Gold colored watch. 'Michaels' brand name. Sentimental value attached. If found, call Laurie at 256-6059 or 545-3500. $25 reward offered for its return.

Fred is lost — Monday, Sept. 5, N. Hadley—Amherst. 4 mo. old Lab pup, black, wearing silver chain. Reward. Lynne, 545-0889 or Homer 549-5264.

### WANTED

Houseboys wanted for an off-campus sorority. Free meals. For more info contact Lynn at 545-2092.

### AUTO FOR SALE

'71 Ford Pinto, good condition. Must sell immediately. $600 negotiable. See Jean at 39 Puffton. Leave number if not home.

End of Season Special! '72 Yamaha 350 R5C. New tires, brakes, clutch, tune-up. Excellent condition. Must sell, buying car. $500. Steve 546-8404.

Ford Maverick, 1970. Good condition, radio, $800. 545-1943 day; 549-4479 even.

'68 Datsun 510 wagon, 69,000 miles, ex. mileage. New brakes, good body. $900 or b. o. 367-2259.

1971 VW Fastback. A gem auto., rblt. eng. Great shape. After 5. Asking $975. 665-3946.

Chevelle Supersport classic Hozengine 4 speed Hurtz shifter convert. $1,000. Call Paul Green (413) 467-9899.

Triumph GT-. Good engine, tire, AM-FM. $1650. Call aft 6. 665-3615.

1965 Chevy school bus, now mobile home. $750. Call Jim 546-6934.

'70 Ply. Cuda, V8. Exc. cond. $900. or B. O. 256-0368.

'71 Plymouth Cricket, 4 spd., 63,000 mi. Very good condition, $550. No. 1 Brittany Manor.

Powerful SAAB Sonnet III ('74), AM-FM radio, stereo tape deck. No rust, fiber glass body. Fuel economy 35 mpg. Only 18,000 miles for only $3500 or best offer. Call 549-6616 after 6 p.m.

### AUTO FOR SALE

'69 Impala Custom, p.s., p.b., auto., sm. 8, ex. cond., new paint, rec. tune up. Good for car pool. 256-0158. $850 or B. O.

'72 VW Baja Bug. Excellent shape. Call 549-5879.

'71 Plymouth Cricket, 4 cyl., 4 spd. 52,000 mls. $600. 253-9497 after 5 p.m.

'73 VW, ex. cond., stereo, FM, lo mi. TE 323-4074.

### MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Honda CL350, excellent condition. Mileage 11,700. Must sell, leaving state. $450 or best offer. Call 722-6975 after 6:00 p.m.

Honda CB350, 8000 miles. Excellent condition; must see it to believe it! Will sell for $550 or best offer. Can be seen outside Thatcher Dorm or call Kevin at 546-4612.

### ENTERTAINMENT

Big bands to disco. Call Bob the DJ at 1-413-536-6075. Still the one after 4 yrs.

Golf! $2.00 W. ID Mon. thru Sat. till 4 p.m. Mill Valley Golf Links, Route 181, Belchertown, MA. Phone 323-4079.

### SERVICES

Volvo repairs and maintenance. All years and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610.

### OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Prime location in Amherst for professional office. Walking distance to everything. $150 per month includes utilities. D. H. Jones. 549-3700.

### ROOMMATE WANTED

Rm. needed by 24 yr. old UMass stud. on bus line. Co-op household or apt. des. Call 253-5410 — Hal.

Do you have a quiet spot where I can put my 10'X16' tent for the fall? Will pay. Brian 253-2521.

M or F, own rm. Puffton. Call Steve or Dave 546-5043.

Share 2 bdrm. Townhouse. Call 546-1184.

### PETS

Great Dane Puppies. AKC reg. Blue. Call 247-5527.

### INSTRUCTION

Beginning Weaving, Sept. 20. 4-Harness floor looms, $50, 12 classes 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, Jones Library. Credits available. 253-9368 or 584-7756.

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# Confident Pats await NFL opener

*FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)* — If positive thinking were the sole contributor to a winning season, the New England Patriots could book their reservations at the Super Bowl in New Orleans tomorrow.

With some justification, the Patriots feel they're the team to beat in the AFC Eastern Division. They were 11-3 last year and in the playoffs came within seven seconds of upending eventual Super Bowl winner Oakland.

They are two-deep at nearly every position, have one of the easiest schedules in the league, are spurred by the bitter defeat to the Raiders and possess a coach who has built a winner from nothing but draft choices and free agents.

Above all, they have the satisfaction of coming into the season as contenders instead of underdogs, something which most players feel is a help rather than a hindrance.

"I don't believe all this business about how we can't sneak up on anyone like we did last year," says tight end Russ Francis, a key to the 1977 Patriots. "We didn't sneak up on anyone last year after our first four games. Everyone knew we were coming."

But the schedule could be a wolf in sheep's clothing. It's loaded with last year's weak teams but any one of them could pull the same surprises the Patriots pulled in 1976.

And there are other intangibles, starting with the contract problems of All-Pro offensive linemen John Hannah and Leon Gray. Both want contract extensions and Hannah has threatened to go home to Alabama if his demands are not met. Both men walked out before the final pre-season game with Atlanta.

Also, Steve Grogan's passing has been inconsistent and the defensive front is questionable beyond the veteran core of Julius Adams, Ray Hamilton, Mel Lunsford and Tony McGee.

Grogan helped the Patriots become one of the league's top rushing teams last year but he admits his passing could be better.

"That's one of my goals this year," he says. "I have to improve on my passing, as that was a weakness last season and in some pre-season games this year. And I'm still going to run, although that slacked off a little last season."

The rest of the team is solid. The Patriots have backs like Sam Cunningham, Don Calhoun, Ike Forte and Jess Phillips — all of whom contributed last season. Rookie Horace Ivory, signed after a holdout, should help. Andy Johnson, however, was lost for the season after a torn right knee ligament torn in the last pre-season game.

The defensive backfield, once the league's doormat, is now anchored by All-Pro Mike Haynes, Tim Fox, Prentice McCray and Bob Howard. Backups are Doug Beaudoin, Dick Conn and top draft choice Raymond Clayborn of Texas, who had two touchdowns on kick returns in pre-season.

A strong linebacking corps is led by inside standouts Steve Nelson and Sam Hunt. Steve Zabel and Pete Barnes probably will start in the outside positions. Jim Romaniszyn injured his knee but a healthy Rod Shoate and Steve King add depth.

The team also has a well-balanced receiving corps, led by veteran Darryl Stingley, rookie Stanley Morgan and Francis.

The ever cautious Fairbanks won't make any predictions but says the team came along well in pre-season drills.

"We've had a good camp," he said. "Good spirit, everyone wants to play, and there are no problems."

Special teams were once a perennial Patriot thorn but no more. Mike Patrick is one of the league's best punters and John Smith has been more than adequate as a placekicker.

Rookies Morgan and Clayborn have been so good on the punt and kickoff returns that Haynes, who led the AFC in punt returns last year, will be used solely as a defensive back to start the season.

The key to the team is Grogan. If he can run the ball without getting hurt and improve his passing, the offense will be tough to stop.

But the Patriots need good performances from everyone, especially Cunningham, Francis, Nelson, Hunt and Haynes.

Haynes, like everyone else, knows the Patriots have the talent to go all the way. But he won't say it.

"I tend to look at the Phoenix Suns of basketball," said Haynes. "One year, no one thought they were worth anything and they made the finals.

## UMass 10th in NE soccer

*STORRS, Conn. (UPI)* — The University of Connecticut soccer team, with 50 points, remained where it ended up last season in the preseason poll of New England soccer coaches — in first place.

UConn, which split a pair of games with nationally-ranked teams last week while most if its rivals were idle, received all 10 first-place votes, taking a five-point margin over Brown and 10 over third-place Rhode Island.

The voting coaches split their ballots after that, with Bridgeport taking fourth. UConn plays Bridgeport Wednesday.

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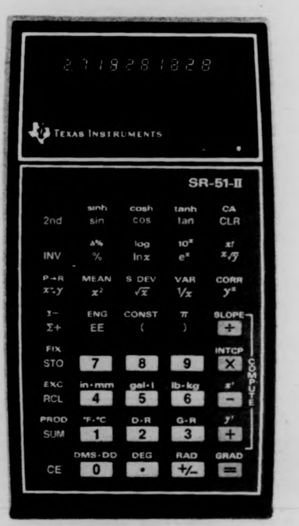
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$59.95*

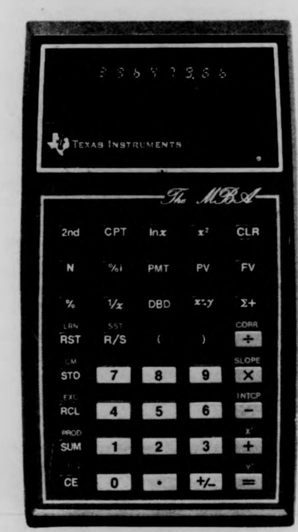
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If you're building a career in business, the MBA can be ideal. It provides instant answers to complex business problems at the touch of a key. It is preprogrammed for a wide variety of functions and formulas business professionals face every day. Take internal rate of return, for example, a valuable calculation for accurate capital budgeting. It's complicated, often difficult, and takes time. The MBA handles it in seconds, for 12 different cash flows! It also offers programmability—up to 32 keystrokes for solving repetitive problems easily.

*Suggested retail price.

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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

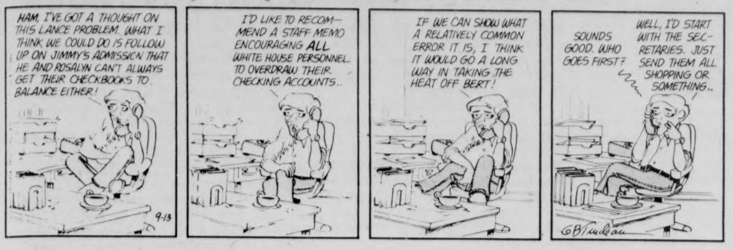
HAM, I'VE GOT A THOUGHT ON THIS LANCE PROBLEM. WHAT I THINK WE COULD DO IS FOLLOW UP ON JIMMY'S ADMISSION THAT HE AND ROSALYN CAN'T ALWAYS GET THEIR CHECKBOOKS TO BALANCE EITHER!
I'D LIKE TO RECOMMEND A STAFF MEMO ENCOURAGING ALL WHITE HOUSE PERSONNEL TO OVERDRAW THEIR CHECKING ACCOUNTS..
IF WE CAN SHOW WHAT A RELATIVELY COMMON ERROR IT IS, I THINK IT WOULD GO A LONG WAY IN TAKING THE HEAT OFF BERT!
SOUNDS GOOD. WHO GOES FIRST?
WELL, I'D START WITH THE SECRETARIES. JUST SEND THEM ALL SHOPPING OR SOMETHING..
9-13
GBTrudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

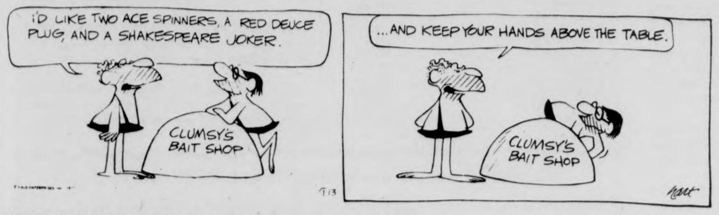
I'D LIKE TWO ACE SPINNERS, A RED DEUCE PLUG, AND A SHAKESPEARE JOKER.
CLUMSY'S BAIT SHOP
...AND KEEP YOUR HANDS ABOVE THE TABLE.
CLUMSY'S BAIT SHOP
9-13
hart

## THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

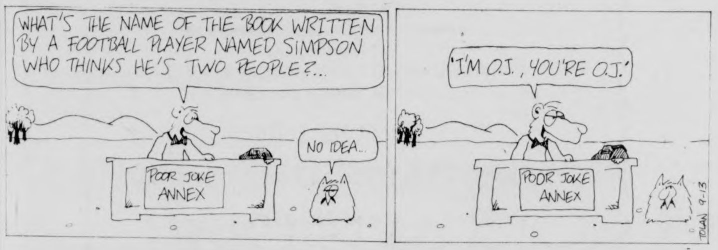
WHAT'S THE NAME OF THE BOOK WRITTEN BY A FOOTBALL PLAYER NAMED SIMPSON WHO THINKS HE'S TWO PEOPLE?...
NO IDEA...
POOR JOKE ANNEX
'I'M O.J., YOU'RE O.J.'
POOR JOKE ANNEX
TOLAN 9-13

## UM by Marty Maceda

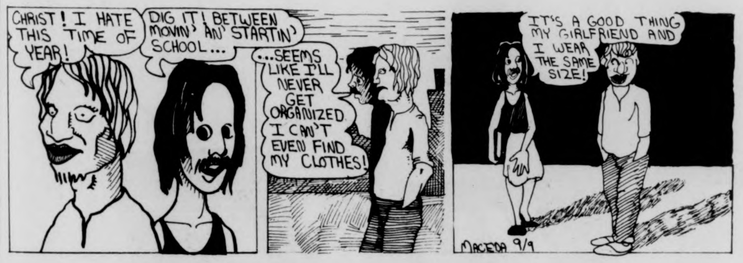
CHRIST! I HATE THIS TIME OF YEAR!
DIG IT! BETWEEN MOVIN' AN' STARTIN' SCHOOL...
...SEEMS LIKE I'LL NEVER GET ORGANIZED. I CAN'T EVEN FIND MY CLOTHES!
IT'S A GOOD THING MY GIRLFRIEND AND I WEAR THE SAME SIZE!
MACEDA 9/9

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

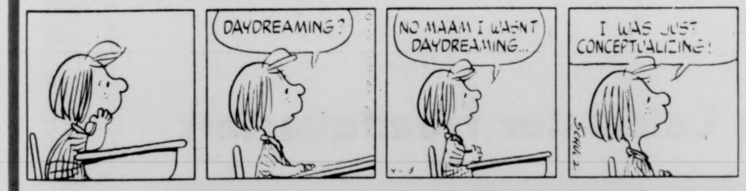
DAYDREAMING?
NO MAAM I WASNT DAYDREAMING...
I WAS JUST CONCEPTUALIZING!
SCHULZ

## WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

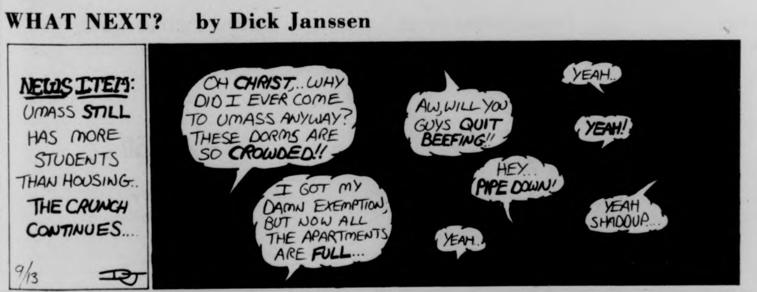
NEWS ITEM: UMASS STILL HAS MORE STUDENTS THAN HOUSING.. THE CRUNCH CONTINUES....
OH CHRIST,..WHY DID I EVER COME TO UMASS ANYWAY? THESE DORMS ARE SO CROWDED!!
I GOT MY DAMN EXEMPTION, BUT NOW ALL THE APARTMENTS ARE FULL...
AW, WILL YOU GUYS QUIT BEEFING!!
HEY... PIPE DOWN!
YEAH..
YEAH..
YEAH!
YEAH SHADDUP....
9/13
DJ

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

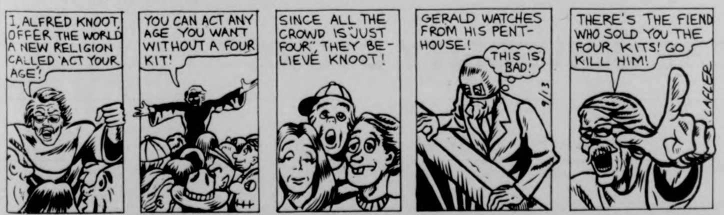
I, ALFRED KNOOT, OFFER THE WORLD A NEW RELIGION CALLED 'ACT YOUR AGE'!
YOU CAN ACT ANY AGE YOU WANT WITHOUT A FOUR KIT!
SINCE ALL THE CROWD IS "JUST FOUR", THEY BELIEVE KNOOT!
GERALD WATCHES FROM HIS PENTHOUSE!
THIS IS BAD!
THERE'S THE FIEND WHO SOLD YOU THE FOUR KITS! GO KILL HIM!
9/13
LAFLER

## Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

From UNITED Feature Syndicate
For release TUESDAY, Sept. 13, 1977

**TUESDAY, Sept. 13** — Born today, you are one of those affectionate creatures who pines away when left for too long without anyone on whom to lavish your affection. In most other ways, though, you are extremely independent and can, in general, be found going about your own business in your own way and enjoying to the fullest your own successes. You are a cautious individual for the most part, hesitating perhaps overlong at times to take advantage of auspicious circumstances.

Although you are not self-indulgent, you are somewhat inclined to indulge those of whom you are fond in whatever small vices they may have. You have a great desire for personal happiness, but like most people, you are not at all sure how to about fulfilling such a desire.

You are not one to drift aimlessly from one thing to another, though you may at times go from one involvement to another in an extremely annoying way – annoying to you and to those responsible for you. You must learn how to change horses in midstream gracefully.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**WEDNESDAY, Sept. 14**

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Take care not to disturb another's dream of domesticity. You can be of great help in the rescuing of another's ego.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Several entangelments you didn't expect to be part of keep you from making the kind of gains you had hoped for today. Take time to relax.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Self-control and self-discipline: these will keep you from making the same kind of mistake others have made – much to their misfortune.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Don't waste your energy attempting to deal with matters obviously either over your head or too far "gone" to be rescued.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Continued self-indulgence may cause you to lose out on important results of last week's effort. Try to think of the "other guy."

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You should be able to sense more than a compatibility between you and another today. Take advantage of what is obvious admiration.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) — Dissension on the employment scene may be enough to cause difficulties in getting a new phase of your work off the ground.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Look before you leap – but once you've ascertained where you will be landing, leap ahead! Don't fear new enterprises.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — The pride of work well done serves to launch you well into your next project. Don't hesitate to ask questions should you be in doubt.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — If you are certain you can master a new method of accomplishing an old chore, give it a try. Better safe than sorry, however.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — It should be obvious to all that you are in dead earnest regarding your career progress. Avoid argument; speak your mind peaceably.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — One person on the employment scene or on the home front must take the lead. If you cannot be the "boss," be a good and responsible follower.

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## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Kind of banality
5 Of -----: Of an inferior kind
10 Pull in a fabric
14 Mountain: Comb. form
15 Move as a throng
16 Gal in "Damn Yankees"
17 English ----------
19 Preposition
20 Bouquet tester
21 Hard-shelled fruit
22 Canada balsam, for one
23 Remains undecided
25 Letter
26 Kind of rubber
30 Of the: Fr.
31 Woven cloth
34 Where Crockett fell
36 Reasonable portion
38 Malt beverage
39 Nervous system disease: 2 words
42 Compass pt.
43 Follow
44 Small spot
45 Appropriate
47 Slacken gradually
49 Keats' compositions
50 Off. of Strat. Serv.
51 Indolent person
53 Secure with a lock
55 Chemical suffix
56 Inborn
61 Remove by cutting
62 Less wavy
64 Of the Irish
65 Goddess of peace
66 Air: Comb. form
67 Consider
68 Carbonated beverages
69 Ending for side or least

DOWN

1 Young horse
2 Operatic highlight
3 N.L. team
4 Composer of verse
5 Looked intensely
6 Bit
7 Not quite erect in posture
8 Rounded molding
9 Barracuda
10 Roofer
11 Up-tight: 2 words
12 Drug source
13 Large opening
18 Corded fabric
24 Bird structures
25 Musical compositions
26 Lost color
27 Separate
28 Woodbine or Hialeah
29 I love: Latin
31 Undergarment: Informal
32 Carroll character
33 Brings to a head
35 Prophetic signs
37 Of a surface
40 Toronto's prov.
41 GI's mail add.
46 High regard
48 Supernatural creatures
51 Orchestration part: Informal
52 "Maple Leaf ---"
53 Hurried
54 Hounds' quarry
55 Egyptian goddess
57 Melt by warming
58 Virginia willow
59 Exceedingly
60 Greek god
63 Literary collection.

Monday Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T | A | M | P | ■ | P | A | D | S | ■ | P | R | A | M | S |
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| S | A | L | I | V | A | ■ | S | T | R | A | W | ■ | ■ | ■ |
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| C | O | V | E | R | L | E | T | S | ■ | E | L | I | O | T |
| A | L | E | ■ | ■ | S | T | E | W | S | ■ | ■ | T | B | A |
| D | E | N | T | S | ■ | S | L | I | N | G | S | H | O | T |
| S | A | T | R | A | P | ■ | ■ | G | A | L | T | ■ | ■ | ■ |
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| S | P | L | I | T | T | I | N | G | ■ | N | U | R | S | E |
| A | L | I | N | E | ■ | B | L | I | N | D | D | A | T | E |
| C | O | D | E | R | ■ | E | A | V | E | ■ | E | K | E | D |
| S | W | O | R | N | ■ | T | I | E | D | ■ | L | E | S | S |

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| 14 | | | | ■ | 15 | | | | | ■ | 16 | | | |
| 17 | | | | 18 | | | | | | ■ | 19 | | | |
| 20 | | | | | | ■ | 21 | | | ■ | 22 | | | |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | ■ | 23 | | 24 | | | ■ | 25 | | | ■ | ■ |
| 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | ■ | 30 | | | ■ | 31 | | | | 32 | 33 |
| 34 | | | | 35 | ■ | 36 | | 37 | | | ■ | 38 | | |
| 39 | | | | | 40 | | | | | | 41 | | | |
| 42 | | | ■ | 43 | | | | | ■ | 44 | | | | |
| 45 | | | 46 | | | ■ | 47 | | 48 | ■ | 49 | | | |
| ■ | ■ | 50 | | | ■ | 51 | | | | 52 | ■ | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| 53 | 54 | | | ■ | 55 | | | ■ | 56 | | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 |
| 61 | | | | ■ | 62 | | | 63 | | | | | | |
| 64 | | | | ■ | 65 | | | | | ■ | 66 | | | |
| 67 | | | | ■ | 68 | | | | | ■ | 69 | | | |

123

# Hannah, Gray walk; Johnson gone for year

*FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)* — The New England Patriots had no news on the offensive front and bad news in the backfield Monday as they prepared for the National Football League season.

Coming off an 11-3 season in 1976 and a 5-1 exhibition record in 1977, the Patriots seemed playoff-bound this year.

But their offensive strength suffered three bad blows Sunday. First All Pro linemates John Hannah and Leon Gray walked off the team prior to the Patriots' 29-10 win over Atlanta. Then starting halfback Andy Johnson suffered a third quarter injury that will sideline him for the season.

Patriots owner Billy Sullivan met with Howard Slusher, agent for the linemen, on Saturday and twice on Sunday — before and after the game against Atlanta. Sullivan steadfastly refused to renegotiate the players' long-term contracts. Counting the option year, Hannah has four seasons remaining on his contract and Gray three.

Through Slusher, the pair has sought contract extensions and other financial arrangements to bring their salaries up to a level of other All-Pro linemen. While coach Chuck Fairbanks was mulling the ramifications of the Hannah-Gray question, he learned Johnson had suffered a torn medial collateral ligament in his right knee when an Atlanta defender fell on him in the third quarter of the final pre-season game.

Johnson, a fourth-year pro from the University of Georgia, underwent successful surgery late Sunday at Norwood Hospital by Dr. Donald Akikie.

The Patriots will have to use reserve fullback Jess Phillips as a halfback and hope second-year runner Ike Forte and rookie Horace Ivory have recovered sufficiently from minor leg injuries.

If Hannah and Gray refuse to suit up, they will be forced to sit out any regular season National Football League action until their option years are completed.

Hannah has asked to be traded if his contract is not extended.

Fairbanks, meanwhile, is concerned with his roster problems heading into Sunday's season opener against Kansas City.

"If they come back, we'll be glad to have them. But if they don't, I'm not going to suspend them," said Fairbanks. "I'll find out the best way to handle the situation if it comes to that."

The Patriots apparently think the NFL office will allow them to keep the roster limit of 43 players while leaving Hannah and Gray in limbo.

If Hannah and Gray must be kept on the roster New England would be forced to carry just 41 players.

"I've got reason to believe we'll work that out," Fairbanks said.

If the two players remain inactive, Fairbanks will have a very large hole to plug in the offensive line.

Shelby Jordan and Pete Brock filled in for the two All-Pros in the Atlanta game and did well. But quarterback Steve Grogan and the running backs will have more problems penetrating the left side than they did last year while setting a club rushing record of 2,948 yards.

"I didn't want to say anything against the young guys who are playing, but I don't think you can make a comparison with Hannah and Gray," Grogan said. He is running less and passing more quickly this year in their absence.

**Red Sox' Jim Rice is a long ball hitter on two fronts, as he is shown here in action at the Tedesco Country Club during a long ball hitting contest, won by the club's pro.**

## AL Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| East | W | L | PCT. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| N York | 88 | 56 | .611 | — |
| Boston | 86 | 57 | .601 | 1½ |
| Balt | 84 | 58 | .592 | 3 |
| Detroit | 67 | 77 | .465 | 21 |
| Cleve | 65 | 79 | .451 | 23 |
| Milwkee | 60 | 87 | .408 | 29½ |
| Toronto | 48 | 93 | .340 | 38½ |
| **West** | | | | |
| K.C. | 87 | 54 | .617 | — |
| Chicago | 79 | 63 | .556 | 8½ |
| Texas | 77 | 64 | .546 | 10 |
| Minn | 77 | 66 | .538 | 11 |
| Calif | 68 | 72 | .486 | 18½ |
| Oakland | 56 | 84 | .400 | 30½ |
| Seattle | 57 | 89 | .390 | 32½ |

# PGA cash list

*NEW YORK (UPI)* — Dr. Gil Morgan leaped from 43rd to 20th place on the PGA Tour money-winning list Monday as the result of his $40,000 first prize victory Sunday at the B.C. Open in Endicott, N.Y.

Morgan has now earned $102,253 on the tour this year, the first time he has reached the $100,000 mark since joining the tour in the fall of 1973.

There were no changes among the top 10 money-winners as Tom Watson, who did not play in the B.C. Tournament, continues to lead with $305,428, followed by Jack Nicklaus with $284,509 and Lanny Wadkins with $238,920.

**Top 10 $$ Winners**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1. Tom Watson | $305,428 |
| 2. Jack Nicklaus | 284,509 |
| 3. Lanny Wadkins | 238,920 |
| 4. Tom Weiskopf | 197,639 |
| 5. Bruce Lietzke | 194,597 |
| 6. Hale Irwin | 191,456 |
| 7. Ray Floyd | 163,261 |
| 8. Hubert Green | 138,693 |
| 9. Rik Massengale | 126,256 |
| 10. Jerry McGee | 122,629 |

# Sports Notices

AQUATIC WORKSHOP — North Physical Education Building will be the site of Springfield YMCA workshops in Basic Aquatic Leadership and Swimming Instructional Specialist. YMCA certification in both areas will be issued after successful completion of the workshops.

The workshops will take place next Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 24 and 25, and will run from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Prerequisite for registration is proof of current ARC or YMCA lifesaving. Cost for the weekend (including handouts and textbooks) is $20.00. Certification in the basic course is also a prerequisite to several other Y aquatic courses.

Information sheets and registration forms are available from: professor Esther Wallace, NOPE 105, or from NOPE secretary.

WRESTLING — Important meeting for all wrestling team candidates today at 4 p.m. in the wrestling room, Boyden.

INTRAMURALS — Football entries have been extended to tonight at 6 p.m. Women and co-ed teams are especially invited.

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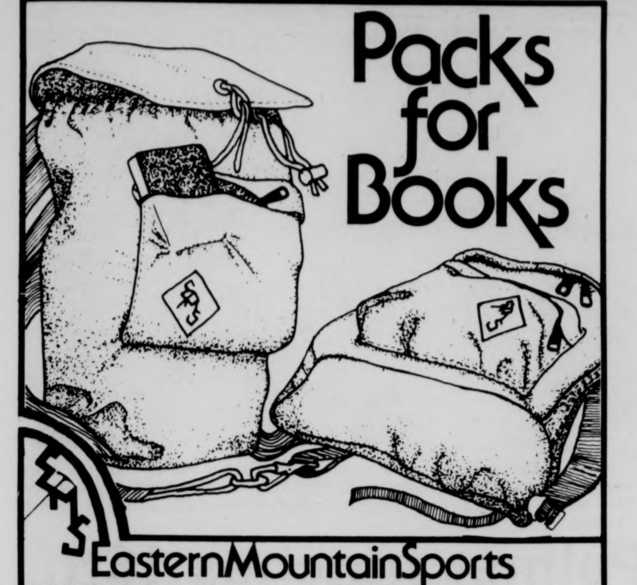

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### Walt Cherniak

# Get ready fans - September is now

The pot has been simmering all season, and it appears now as though the Red Sox—Yankees rivalry is about to reach the boiling point, as Boston moves into Yankee Stadium tonight to open a critical three game series.

At present, the pinstripers lead by one and a half games, and one game in the loss column, but the Yankees are coming off an embarrassing weekend split with the Toronto Blue Jays which was culminated by a 19-3 drubbing on Saturday.

Boston, on the other hand, is red hot, having won five in a row and eight of its last nine games. Carlton Fisk has forgotten how tired he is just long enough to go on a batting tear, and the pitching, believe it or not, has actually been good, at least for now.

The Red Sox, though, have no reason to feel cocky about the series either. Even with their impressive winning streak, one has to remember that the eight victories have come against Toronto and Detroit, hardly what you'd consider legitimate contenders. And besides, if there is one thing the Sox have shown us for sure this year, it's that when they seem to be riding high, it's time to look out.

Before falling on their most recent hard times, the Yankees had been playing the best baseball in either league, winning in one stretch 24 out of 27 games.

Reggie Jackson has let his productive bat make more noise than his productive mouth, and has been carrying the offensive burden in the wake of a slumping Thurman Munson. Mickey Rivers has been doing his thing to perfection as well, namely, spraying hits, stealing bases, and scoring runs. Of course, he has also been misjudging fly balls and underthrowing cutoff men, but that's beside the point.

Other than Fisk, the Red Sox have been aided by the bats of Jim Rice, who leads the league with 38 homers, including that big grand slam against John Hiller, and, of course, by the ever-present Carl Yastrzemski. The resurging pitching, strangely enough, has been sparked, not by Luis Tiant, Rick Wise and Fergie Jenkins, but by rookies Mike Paxton and Don Aase and Don Zimmer's season-long forgotten man, Bill Lee.

Paxton, 9-4, will open the New York series tonight against Ron Guidry, who at 13-6 has been the Yankees most consistent starter all season long. The Yankee lefthander features a blazing fastball, but has been prone to the long ball this year, a fact which must delight the Sox' fabled sluggers.

Reggie Cleveland, 9-7, will oppose Ed Figueroa, 14-9, tomorrow, and Luis Tiant, 10-8, will do battle with Mike Torrez, 16-12, in the series' finale on Thursday night.

At present the season's series stands at 5-5, and few of us have forgotten those two wild weekends in June, when first the Red Sox, and then the Yankees swept three-game series against each other at home. The two teams will meet again next week in Boston for a two game set and by then things should certainly be hot.

And so, sports fans, Red Sox lovers and haters alike, hold on to your respective hats, whichever color they may be. If nothing else, the series should at least prove interesting, and if there was any way the Red Sox could possibly win one and a half of the three games, they'd probably find a way to do it. We've all been waiting since March for these days. Let's just hope that everyone involved is ready for them.

**TAKE THAT — Red Sox fans are hoping that this scene will be repeated this week. Jim Rice looks back at Tigers' pitcher John Hiller after slamming a grand slam off him in Sunday's 7-2 Boston win. The Sox take on the Yankees tonight in New York. (UPI)**

# Baseball in Brief

## Sox invade Big Apple

*BOSTON (AP)* — It could be the season this week when the Boston Red Sox take the field at Yankee Stadium tonight for the first round of a three-game standoff series against the Yankees.

The Yanks lead the American League East, one and a-half games ahead of the Sox.

Yanks-Red Sox relations are not what one would call jolly.

The Yanks visited Fenway Park early this season and lost a weekend series. A week later, the Sox visited the Bronx. They made up for the previous week's performance by losing three straight.

The Red Sox led the division through much of the summer while the Yanks drifted in and out of contention.

Now the Yanks are on top, and behind Boston, the Baltimore Orioles are closing in on both clubs.

The game is televised. Game time is 8 p.m.

## NL cites top players

*NEW YORK (UPI)* — Cesar Cedeno of the Houston Astros and Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants have been selected as co-players of the week in the National League for the period ending Sunday, Sept. 11.

Cedeno led the Astros to five wins in six games, hitting 12 for 30 (.400) in continuing his 14-game hitting streak. For those games, Cedeno hit a home run, drove in seven runs, scored six and stole three bases for a total of 51, second in the league behind the Pirates' Frank Taveras.

## Cards' Brock honored

*WASHINGTON (UPI)* — Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals was recognized as "the best base-stealer in Major League baseball history" in a resolution introduced in the senate yesterday by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo.

"Whereas Louis Clark Brock, generally known as Lou Brock, a great American and outstanding athlete, on Aug. 29, 1977, at 8:33 p.m., in San Diego, Calif., stole his 893rd Major League base thereby breaking the record held by Ty Cobb for over 49 years," the resolution said.

"Whereas Lou Brock, by virtue of his feat in equaling and surpassing Ty Cobb's previous record of 892 career stolen bases, has established himself as the best base-stealer in Major League baseball history."

The resolution also commended Brock's contributions off the field, including his work through the Lou Brock Boys' Club of St. Louis and his place on the board of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of America.

### UMass's nemesis

# Hall named QB of star backfield

*NEW YORK (UPI)* — Army's Leamon Hall is the quarterback who has the pro scouts both drooling and shaking their heads.

Hall could be the best passing quarterback in the nation this year but he can't be considered for pro ball because of his long military obligation after graduation.

So Hall must confine his heroics to college football and Saturday he boosted his number of school passing records to 20 as he threw five touchdown passes in a 34-10 victory over UMass. The 6'5", 220-pounder from Apopka, Fla., who set single game and career marks for touchdown passes, yesterday was named quarterback on UPI's first backfield of the week for 1977.

Joining Hall in the backfield are running backs Terry Miller of Oklahoma State, Dexter Green of Iowa State and George Woodard of Texas A&M.

Hall threw touchdown passes of eight, 54 and 18 yards to freshman Mike Fahnestock, a 16-yarder to Keith Wilson and an 11-yarder to Tony Landry. He eclipsed Pete Vann's record of 25 career TD passes and now has 28.

Miller, one of the leading candidates for the Heisman Trophy this year, rushed for 189 yards and scored on runs of 16 and 13 yards to lead Oklahoma State to a 34-17 victory over Tulsa. He was the leading underclassman in Heisman balloting last season.

Woodard, Texas A&M's 270-lb. fullback, scored three touchdowns and rushed for 150 yards to power the Aggies to a 28-14 victory over Kansas. The bruising Woodard scored on runs of 14, one and 51 yards to help push Texas A&M to a 28-0 lead.

Green scored three touchdowns, including a 51-yard run on his first carry of the season, in Iowa State's 35-9 victory over Wichita State. Green, who had 1,074 yards last year, also scored on two one-yard runs. He gained 85 yards in 16 carries and then sat out the second half.

Earning honorable mention for backfield of the week were West Virginia quarterback Dan Kendra, Southern Illinois back Clarence Robison, freshman quarterback Bob Commings of Iowa and Mississippi State quarterback Bruce Threadgill.

Kendra threw two TD passes and ran for a third score in West Virginia's 36-0 rout of Richmond.

## Collegian Sports

# Injury picture brightens; Fallon may play Saturday

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

The injury report isn't as bad for the UMass football team as most people originally thought.

More specifically, quarterback Mike Fallon may be back in time for Saturday's Yankee Conference game against Maine.

Fallon was examined yesterday by orthopedic surgeon George Snook, and the verdict was, at least if not totally favorable, a bit hopeful.

According to coach Dick MacPherson, Fallon's leg will not be placed in a cast.

"We're going to give him some treatment and observe him for the rest of the week," MacPherson said last night.

He added that Fallon will be re-examined by Snook Friday, and if his torn knee ligaments have responded favorably to the treatment, he may be able to play Saturday.

If he is unable to play in UMass' home opener, Fallon's place will be taken by Mike McEvilly.

However, guard Russ Cooke's medical report is not as promising.

MacPherson said that Cooke (slight concussion) will still "be out for a while," and that his starting spot will be taken by Gerry Greene.

Ross Schubarth is slated to move from his normal tackle position over to the other guard post, while the rest of the offensive line should remain the same.

Alec Westerlind, listed second at guard on the preseason depth chart, has a bad ankle and will not start Saturday.

The offensive front will line up thusly against the Black Bears: center-Mike McLaughlin, guards-Greene and Schubarth, and tackles-Jim Penta and Bruce Kimball.

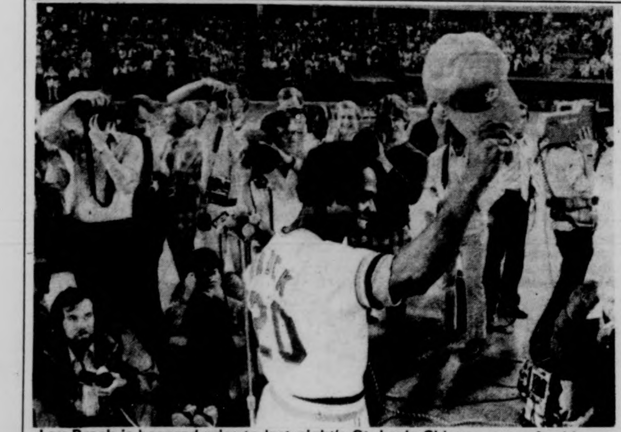

**Lou Brock is honored prior to last night's St. Louis-Chicago game for his new career stolen base record. Brock was playing in his first contest at Busch Stadium after eclipsing Ty Cobb's mark. See related story in Baseball in Brief, page 19. (UPI)**

**Baltimore Oriole shortstop Kiko Garcia (3) slides safely into second base with a steal in action last night against the Toronto Blue Jays. The Orioles defeated the Blue Jays, 6-3, behind Jim Palmer and pulled to within 2½ games of the idle Yankees. (UPI)**

# Palmer notches 16th; Birds top Jays, 6-3

*TORONTO (UPI)* — Dave Skaggs drove in two runs with a pair of singles to help Jim Palmer earn his 190th career victory and move the Baltimore Orioles to within 2½ games of first place in the American League East last night with a 6-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Palmer, who gave up seven hits, struck out seven and walked three to notch his 16th win against 11 defeats this season. He was relieved in the ninth by Dennis and Tippy Martinez when the Blue Jays scored all their runs.

Dave Lemanczyk, 11-14, took the loss for Toronto. The victory enabled the Orioles to gain a half game on both second-place Boston and first-place New York who were idle.

Baltimore took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Al Bumbry singled and moved to third when first baseman Doug Ault dropped a throw on a grounder by Rich Dauer. Bumbry scored on a single by Ken Singleton.

The Orioles made it 2-0 in the second when Kiko Garcia reached first on a fielder's choice, stole second and scored on Skaggs' single. Pat Kelly led off the Orioles' third with a walk, stole second and came home on a base hit by Eddie Murray to make the score 3-0.

In the Orioles' sixth, after Doug Decinces doubled, Andres Mora hit a sharp grounder to third base. Decinces was caught off the bag at second but in the rundown scored on an error. Mora moved to second on the play and advanced to third on a single by Garcia. He then scored on Skaggs' second single of the game.

Steve Staggs trippled in two Toronto runs off Dennis Martinez in the ninth. Staggs then came in on a fielder's choice.

Baltimore 111 002 001 — 6
Toronto 000 000 003 — 3

E — Ault, Staggs. DP — Baltimore 1, Toronto 3, LOB — Baltimore 7, Toronto 10. 2B — Decinces, Bumbry. 3B — Staggs. SB — Garcia, Kelly.

---

## Russ Smith

# Pity the poor pinstripers

Is this the real life, is this just fantasy?

Sitting in the Drake on a Saturday afternoon with Murph, Dale, Tim, and Jimmy. The Sox were on the color screen in front of us, taking on the Tigers. Other Red Sox fans mingled around the semi-crowded tavern.

But the important thing — how were the Yanks doing?

Then the score of the Blue Jay-Yankee game was announced.

First, 2-0 Toronto. Then 4-1. The barroom crowd was psyched.

When it was announced that Toronto led 11-3, the Drake was buzzing.

16-3 was almost unbearable. Almost passed out when the final of 19-3 Toronto was announced.

That night, I got to thinking. It's not right. Red Sox fans should feel sorry for the Yankees. Here's an expansion team with such well-known celebrities as Roy Howell, Tim Nordbrook, and Al Woods taking advantage of the Big Apple's millionnaire pitcher Catfish (or is it Goldfish) Hunter, and the rest of Billy Martin's boys.

There should be some sympathy shown for our neighboring state's American League entry since their National League team is having a rough season (the Mets record is just about opposite that of the Yankees).

Rather than lose any sleep over it, I put the matter out of mind, figuring the Yankees could get even with the Jays via a doubleheader sweep to wind up that series.

It never materialized. The two teams split the games and the series. Toronto was smiling. Martin is staying away from the phone (his job is secure-at least through tonight's game).

Now the Yankees are feeling badly. They couldn't sweep the Jays at home, and during the year have had a rough time with the other 'new' club, the Mariners.

Their once secure lead of four games, has dwindled to 1½. 'Hate Yankee' clubs have been spurting up across the country.

Yet, no one will shed a tear for New York.

In any other league the Yanks would be kicking tails. They'd be (approximately) eight games up on the White Sox in the AL West, 11½ up on Pete Rose's Reds (NL West) and 6½ up on the Pirates of the NL East (not to mention 31 games up on the Mets).

But they're in the AL East as we all know, where they can hide from the Indians, Brewers, etc., but not the Sox or the Orioles.

And still, not a tear shed.

They have to worry not only about winning ballgames, but whether their car is being ripped off while they're up at bat; whether they'll make it out of the stadium alive if they blow any more games; and who their manager will be next season.

And still not a sob is heard.

Oh, there were a few students still donning NY hats still seen on campus yesterday. Not a single one was purposely tossed into the campus pond (meaning the NY hat, not the student). But the 'Go Yankees' and 'Way to field 'em (Graig) Nettles-kid' signs have been removed from the side of the 'Rocket Ship' library.

Still, no march to church to pray for the New Yorkers.

Well, I'm gonna do it. I'm gonna feel bad for the Yankees. I'm gonna go to church and pray for them.

I'm gonna pray hard. Please Lord, please. Please don't let the Sox sweep 'em, or sneak into first place some other way. Please don't let Nettles have another day like 'that day.' And please, Lord, don't allow the Jays to pick on the Yanks anymore. Reggie (Jackson) was really down in the dumps.

Yup, I'm gonna pray extra, super hard.

And if you believe that, I've got this unbelieveable deal I'll give you on a used Pontiac. And some swampland in Florida you might be interested in.

Just don't cut in front of Martin in the unemployment line next month. He feels bad enough as it is.

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# Dukakis vetoes anti-abortion bill

*BOSTON (AP)* — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis vetoed a proposed ban on the use of public funds for abortions in Massachusetts yesterday, but backers of the curb planned a new effort to put it on the lawbooks.

Dukakis told a State House news conference the measure sought by Reps. Raymond Flynn and Charles Doyle, both Boston Democrats, amounted to discrimination against the poor.

"I don't believe the people of this state support a dual standard of justice in Massachusetts based on wealth," Dukakis said. He predicted the legislature would sustain his veto.

The bill, opposed from the outset by Dukakis, was approved by a wide margin in the House but by less than a two-thirds majority in the Senate. Thus, opponents of the curb have been counting on the Senate to sustain the governor's long-expected veto.

However, Flynn disclosed a new strategy for getting the abortion curb into law — making it a part of a supplementary budget scheduled for consideration in the House on Wednesday. He said he and Doyle would introduce an amendment hooking the ban onto the supplementary budget, which contains a pay raise for state employes.

If that occurs, the governor would then have to try getting the abortion rider stricken by sending the budget back to the House and asking for deletion of that particular section. If that failed, he could veto the entire budget package. The anti-abortion camp is hoping that if a pay raise is at stake, either Dukakis will be deterred from a veto or else a two-thirds margin will be mustered in both houses to override him.

Some of the governor's advisors think the governor could use a line-item veto to kill just the rider, but Daniel Taylor, Dukakis' chief counsel, said he doubted such a maneuver would stand up in court. He said line-item vetoes customarily are used just for deleting specific appropriations, not for changing broad policy provisions.

The Doyle-Flynn bill, subject of bitter debate all through the summer, would prohibit the use of government funds to pay for abortions under the Medicaid program. It was proposed shortly after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that states are not obligated to finance abortions through their welfare programs.

There has been disagreement over whether the bill would also cut off state employe health insurance payments for abortions. Dukakis said a "reasonable interpretation" of the bill is that such payments would continue and added this makes the discrimination in the measure even worse.

The federal government recently stopped its support of Medicaid abortions and the Dukakis administration said the state would take over the entire cost in Massachusetts. Last year about 5,000 such abortions were performed in the state, costing about $1 million.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 10 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1977
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

# Trustees to decide on S. Africa stocks

*By GAYLE YOUNG*
*and MARY BROWN*

The UMass Board of Trustees will decide today if they will sell University owned stock on companies with holdings in South Africa.

A sub-committee, formed in April to investigate the University's stock holdings after students requested an investigation be initiated, unanimously requested stocks in three companies be sold.

The committee members, including student trustee Marion "Pinky" Batiste, trustees Daniel Dennis, Paul Marks and UMass Treasurer Kenneth W. Johnston, have also recommended the University review their holdings in eight other corporations.

The trustees meeting, to be held at 2 p.m. in Memorial Hall, will also be the site of an outdoor rally, described as a "teach-in" by Batiste.

The rally will be conducted by the Committee for the Liberation of South Africa.

In executive committee before the full board session, the trustees will also decide if they are willing to hear a speaker from the rally outside. A vote will also be taken to approve the showing of the film "Last Grave at Dimbaza" during the trustees lunch break. The film is about the apartheid practices in South Africa.

Batiste said she is confident both motions will pass.

Stock in the Amax Corp., FMC Corp., Newmont Mining Corp will be sold if the full board accepts the special committees recommendations.

Rally organizers say they are satisfied with selling stock in three companies because UMass owns stock in many other companies with holdings there.

These corporations have investments in the copper and mining interests in South Africa. The trustee sub-committee has also asked reviews be conducted of Eli Lilly and Company, Honeywell, International Business Machines (IBM) Johnson and Johnson, Eastman Kodak, Nabisco, Smithkline Corporation and Pfitzer Inc.

Stocks in Caterpiller, Exxon, General Electric, Goodyear, General Motors, Motorola, Sothern Company, 3M, and Xerox will be reviewed if the sub-committee's vote passes.

According to Batiste, the group will also recommend that University investment counsel include a report on each proposed investment to keep all future investments consistent with University investment policy.

If the proposed votes are approved, Batiste said the committee will spend the next three months studying the approximately 3200 shares of stock in the eight companies left to be reviewed.

The committee will also consider reviewing stock in other companies the University now owns, she said.

Last year, students from Hampshire College, a liberal arts college located four miles from UMass, occupied the Hampshire administration building until trustees agreed to sell stocks in companies with holdings in South Africa.

UMass students say they will not go to these extremes to get the University trustees to sell their stocks, but will call upon the trustees to sell "in an orderly fashion."

The trustees have also been asked to hear an appeal from UMass-Boston Chancellor Carlo L. Golino, expected to retire next year at age 65. The trustees recently passed a motion which would require all senior level administrators to retire at age 65 unless they are asked to stay by a majority vote of the board.

Golino is expected to ask to stay on at Boston, but some observers say the trustees will probably turn down the request.

Another personnel matter to be discussed by the trustees is the appointment of an associate vice chancellor for community development and planning.

Batiste said she thinks the salary for the position is about $40,000.

The trustees may be unwilling to approve the creation of the position, tabled from the last board meeting, since the job is being viewed as unnecessary.

The board is also expected to approve the operating and fee budgets of the three campuses at tomorrow's meeting, formalizing the budget appropriations UMass received from state funds in July.

The board will not take up a discussion of tuition waivers, as they had planned to earlier this year.

The Student Affairs Committee of the board is in the process of discussing athletic tuition waivers, Batiste said, which were "sent back to committee" as a result of a trustee vote in July.

In-state athletes were to receive 66 tuition waivers, had a June vote approving those waivers been allowed to stand. The trustees rescinded it in July.

The student affairs committee is expected to bring up a full tuition waiver policy sometime this semester.

CINEMA
700
SINGING IN
THE RAIN 900

**Amherst paperboy Chris Cosans is in the rain but not exactly singing as he delivers the news. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)**

## Inside

### UMass goes metric

Another UMass first: The introduction of the SI metric system. See Megan O'Reilly's story on Page 3.

### College dailies

Are there really more college dailies than commercial newspapers? See Page 3 for the answer.

### Flood kills 18

Flood kills 18 in Kansas City, Mo. as worst disaster since 1951 in city brings 16 inches of rain. See Page 14.

### UMass radio

Two interesting features on the UMass campus are WMUA and WFCR, two University-owned FM radio stations. Read about them on Page 2.

### Weather

Showers early in the day. Clearing later, with highs in the mid to upper 70s. Thirty per cent chance of rain.

# Turn your radio on

## WMUA - campus radio

By JOE MAGLITTA
Collegian Staff

Ahem, FM.

In 1933 a curious gentleman named E.H. Armstrong did a curious thing. He invented FM radio.

Long considered the poor cousin to AM radio, FM came of age in the mid-1960's when the number of stations blossomed from the original 25 stations licensed to operate in 1940, to somewhere around 3000 today. Within a period of a few years FM had become big business.

The Pioneer Valley today is served by three FM outlets, though signals from other more distant stations can be picked up easily. Two of the stations, WMUA (91.1FM) and WFCR (88.5FM) are non-profit educational stations. (See related story opposite). The third, WH-MP, is a commercial 3000 Watt AM-FM station in Northampton.

What often times distinguishes a radio station from the ubiquitous musical offerings of its competitors is the quality of the local news operation. Because both non-commercial stations, WMUA and WFCR, are educational stations, they do not face genuine competition.

"Fortunately-or unfortunately, we are the only FM station providing full time coverage of the area's news. Most of the other area news is nothing more than re-fried local wire stories. Then again, we're also not in the position of having to compete with other stations," co-News Director William "Biff" Price said.

Co-Director Robert H. Levine maintained other local stations, AM and FM, have cut down their commitment to local news. "Rip-and-read news is out," Levine declared flatly.

Originally conceived as a closed-circuit station, WMUA has operated continuously since 1948. The 1000-watt station in Marston Hall is staffed by 125 students and community members.

Last July the station revamped its news operation, switching from conventional newscasts to a "newsmagazine format". *The 5:30 Magazine*, according to Price, is an attempt to integrate hard news storiss with feature reports and news likely to be overlooked in a conventional newscast.

"We have never tried a format like this in the past, so we really are out to see what we are capable of doing. Stories will be weighed equally: Big and little. But because radio is basically an entertainment medium, the emphasis will be on features," Price said.

Besides offering a closer integration between news and public affairs programming, Price said the new format allows enough flexibility "to drop everything if the big story comes around." WMUA will also program 15 minute newscasts at 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 and 9 a.m. and noon and 11:55 p.m. Price said.

WHMP newsman Hugh Massey disagreed with Levine and Price, however. Massey, a 1973 UMass graduate, said while the emphasis of WHMP's FM programming is on music, local news is still covered with a "young slant".

"The new approach calls for tighter editing and tighter writing. International news is held to a minimum. The audience is the young age group and doesn't particularly care what happened in Ethiopia on any given day. They want news with direct consequence and effect on them," Massey said.

Massey said the thrust of the news is aimed at the 18-49 "youth market". This includes, but is not solely focused on, college-age listeners, he said.

"Plus I doubt they will dominate the market mainly because of the sheer strength of our signal. We have 3000 Watts FM," Massey said.

The co-directors said they plan to expand area coverage to Northampton and Greenfield, as well as providing more in-depth Amherst coverage.

The station broadcasted live the Amherst Town Meeting last May. Levine said full coverage is expected for next year.

WMUA Sports Director Arthur J. Quitadamo said the streamlined format will make for a smoother transition between the news and sports sections of the magazine.

While sports will still occupy five minutes of the broadcast, Quitadamo said beat reporters covering soccer and cross country will add greater variety to the program.

Quitadamo also said the sports staff is planning a "Game of the Week" program which will alternate between women's basketball and men's hockey. Final arrangements have not yet been made, he said.

**UMass grad student Jose Tolson fields requests and business calls as he spins the discs at WMUA. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)**

## WFCR - the classics

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

Classical music and jazz enthusiasts have for 16 years been tuning their radio dials to WFCR, 88.5 FM, a non-commercial station broadcasting from Hampshire House on the southwest part of the campus.

The station which also broadcasts a myriad of news programs, is heard in six states, 20 hours daily.

WFCR is a professional station and employs only persons trained in radio broadcasting, although there are two volunteers working regularly at the station, according to Joan Wilber, program coordinator.

Being non-commercial, WFCR gets no revenue from advertising and relies on grants, five-college aid, and listeners for financial support. Forty per cent of its funding comes from listeners.

The station begins each day at 6 a.m. with "Daybreak," an hour of taped classical music from Boston's WGBH. Works of such artists as Beethoven, Mozart, Gershwin, Shavez, Bach, Brahms, Vivaldi and Handel are featured.

WFCR also broadcasts classical music Monday through Friday afternoons on "Pedal Point". Late-night classical tunes can be heard Monday through Thursday at 11:30 on "Music for Night People."

Jazz can be heard on the station Fridays at 11:30 p.m. until sign off at 2 a.m. and Saturdays at 10:30 p.m. WFCR also broadcasts special programs, such as "Dutch Treat," Great Black Music," and "Music from Germany."

A variety of news shows are broadcast throughout the week at 1 p.m. Examples are: "Firing Line," with William F. Buckley; "Images," reflections of black people and their lives; "Pacifica," exploring different cultures; and "National Press Club," with the world's national newsmakers addressing the club in Washington, D.C. Also offered are news programs focusing on Japanese, Arab, Israeli, French and Spanish news.

"All Things Considered" is the station's major news show. News, features and commentary from the National Press Release in Washington, D.C. are discussed weekdays from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and weekends from 6 to 6 p.m.

"Daily Roundup", aired Monday through Friday, presents area events and headline news. In addition, WFCR broadcasts reading programs, one for adults at noon, and one for children at 7 p.m.

# SW Assembly emphasizes goals

By JILL METLITZ
Collegian Staff

The Southwest Assembly (SWA) plans to emphasize its goal this semester, that of combatting racism and sexism in Southwest, announced Diana Fessenden at last night's opening meeting in Hampden Student Center.

Fessenden said not many Southwest residents were aware of this fact, and the hope this year of the SWA is to increase communication between dorm representatives and their constituents.

The SWA also plans to establish a system for suggestions to which the assembly can publically respond. Furthermore, the SWA hopes to increase its social activities, a prime student complaint of last year's assembly.

Also last night, the Student Organizing Project (SOP) presented a workshop explaining student unionization. It is SOP's goal to change the University's power structure and allow the students to take part in collective bargaining, representatives said.

SOP feels students should have a say in policies such as tuition raises, food costs, class scheduling, and helps to protect student's rights. SOP will hold a meeting this Sunday, and is sponsoring a lecture by Dick Gregory tomorrow night.

On Sept. 29, the assembly hopes to sponsor an outdoor, all-day concert. Tentatively scheduled are Sass, a hard rock group, Chris Rhodes, a bluegrass-jazz band, and Images, a band that has frequented the Hatch.

The assembly has also planned a carnival early in October. With rides and concession stands, the assembly hopes to appeal to the Amerst community as well as the student body. The possibilities of a parachuting exhibition and fireworks are also being discussed.

Fessenden stressed that in order for these plans to take place all houses in Southwest should have elected representatives by next Tuesday's mandatory business meeting.

# Add-Drops due sundown on Friday

There are three days left to change to or from pass-fail, add, or drop a course without record. The deadline is sundown, Friday, Sept. 16.

Note: If you are pre-registered for a class but never attended, you still need to file an official drop form with the Registrar. Instructors will not automatically drop you from their class rolls.

TODAY'S STAFF

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| | |
|---|---|
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| Sports Layout | Mike McHugh |
| Head Darkroom Tech | Laurie Traub |
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

| | Semester | Year |
|---|---|---|
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| Newsstand price | $.10 | |
| Faculty staff | $.05 | |

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# UMass student arrested

By NIEL MOELLER
Collegian Staff

Amherst police Monday night issued a warrant for the arrest of a 22-year-old UMass Continuing Education student on drug charges, a police spokesperson said yesterday.

Michael J. Cosine of 25 Nutting Ave., is charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell, possession of a hypodermic needle and syringe, and sale of marijuana following a police search of his apartment. Cosine was not home at the time of the search.

According to police, events leading to issuance of an arrest warrant began Monday morning when Officer Thomas O'Connor spotted two juveniles on Spring Street and recognized one as a runaway. Both youths were brought to the station, where they were found possessing marijuana, and it was discovered that the second youth wanted on a felony larceny charge in Chiopee.

From the youths' information, police were led to obtain a search warrant for Cosine's apartment, which they entered at about 6 p.m. and found a "sizeable amount" of marijuana.

Police said further charges against Cosine were to be sought at Northampton District Court yesterday.

## Correction

An article on page three of Monday's *Collegian* incorrectly reported the business days and hours of The People's Market. The correct times are Monday through Friday, 8:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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# College dailies: student news and mor

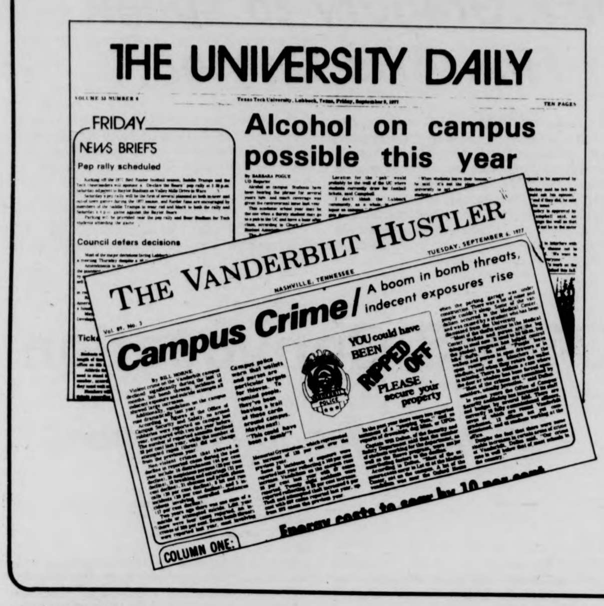

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEN PAGES

FRIDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Pep rally scheduled

Council defers decisions

Alcohol on campus possible this year

THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1977

Campus Crime/ A boom in bomb threats, indecent exposures rise

YOU could have BEEN RIPPED OFF PLEASE secure your property

COLUMN ONE:

By RUTH MCGORTY
Collegian Staff

There are more college newspapers published in the United States than commercial daily papers — true or false?

True, according to Dario Politella, associate professor of journalistic studies at UMass, who has just completed the fourth edition of his *Directory of the College Student Press in America.*

The directory is published by Oxbridge Directories, Inc. It lists not only the locations of student publications, but also historical, typographical, financial, and statistical information.

In his research, Politella found that 2,524 college newspapers were printed in 1977 compared to 1,756 commercial daily papers. 2,581 campuses have reported for the latest directory, listing 5,499 forms of media, which includes magazines, yearbooks, and campus radio stations. The campus media claims a circulation of 11,832,435.

With such a large circulation, the student press provides a profitable channel to the college-age market.

"No one ever compiled a directory for the student press," Politella said, "No one realizes the power of the student press. It's a multi-million dollar industry with a buying power of an estimated $25 billion a year."

He said the directory was invaluable to politicians and was even used by Robert Kennedy in the 1964 presidential campaign. Also, the Nixon Committee to Re-Elect the President used a copy to send out press releases and gain promotion.

Other users of the directory are advertising agencies, charities, the federal and state governments, as well as public relations firms.

As a result of an item in the Wall Street Journal last spring, Politella received calls from Washington, Los Angeles, Chicago, and New York inquiring about the next edition.

The directory is published every two years. Politella says he already sees the next edition as having over a hundred more pages with a listing of student radio and television stations, as well as the newspapers.

Politella dreamed up the project of a student press directory in 1968 when he was president of the National Council of College Publications Advisers (NCCPA). It was a labor of love, all royalties went to the NCC-PA, he says.

He compiled his directory from the most authoritative sources available — student editors, faculty editorial, business advisors, and presidents of campuses around the country.

Politella is internationally recognized as an authority of campus press in America. He is an author of six books and has written over 500 magazine and newspaper articles.

The Directory has grown from a small paperback edition to 1968, selling 500 copies, to the 1977 large hardback edition, selling over 2,000 copies. It is the most comprehensive compilation of data about the campus press that is available anywhere.

# "Who owns what?"

By LARRY UCHMANOWICZ
Collegian Staff

With the intention of helping citizens gain the necessary skills to bring about social change, the Citizen Involvement Training Project (CITP),a three-year project sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and the Cooperative Extension Service at UMass, began last December.

According to Dave Magnani, project coordinator, CITP attempts to help citizens answer questions like "Who decides how I eat, dress, work, and travel? Who owns what?" and, "How many votes does a dollar buy?"

Located in 138 Hasbrouck, CITP provides this training through four formats: consultation sessions, written training materials, workshops, and a citizen involvement library and resource center.

According to Robbie Gordon, media coordinator for the project, the consultation sessions are free. "After the session," Gordon said, "the group or person sometimes sees that the problem was not as bas as they thought, or that the problem is sometimes deeper rooted than they thought."

Workshops are held on the core needs of the region in which they are held. CITP has divided Massachusetts into seven regions: all with different problems and goals. Methods for reaching the people include volunteer action projects, training festivals for citizen's groups, and through the core workshops.

"There has been good reaction to these methods," said Gordon. "We hope to continue to maintain a profile of UMass expertise and community involvement."

The entire project is funded by $188,000 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan.

The CITP staff includes eight full-time workers and six to eight work-study students and volunteers. The staff is "non-hierarchical," according to Magnani and major decisions are made by all staff members, including students.

The staff's background includes membership on the Governor's Commission on Community Education, the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, co-founding of the Vocations for Social Change Office, The Boston People's Yellow Pages, The Holyoke and Chicopee Children's Yellow Pages, the Spanish-American Union, and Public Television.

The staff members are now in the process of developing, tabulating, and distributing an in-depth needs survey to show citizen's groups what types of problems they may face. Also in the works is a video-project to raise citizen involvement, focusing on the question "Do citizen's have control?"

Some of the groups served by CITP are the Gray Panthers, the Worcester Area Alcoholism Council, neighborhood councils, the Western Mass. Health Planning Council, drug rehabilitation centers, the Alternate Energy Coalition, Easter Seals, Home Care Corp. and others. To date, CITP has served or worked with over 100 groups throughout the state.

# UMass first major college to go metric

By MEGAN O'REILLY
Collegian Staff

Ready or not — the metric system is here to stay and the chemistry department at UMass leads the country as the first major university to switch to the modernized SI (International System of Units) metric system.

UMass joins Europe, Canada, and Japan in this venture. Eventually all major manufacturing countries, including the U.S. must go SI, which means students and faculty must learn as well.

Previously, scientists used a wide variety of metric units and prefixes. The switch to SI means discarding many units such as the calorie and replacing it with the international unit, the joule.

Problem solving currently is plagued by converting units which in turn slows down and complicates the process. This chore will die with the adoption of SI units.

For the freshman chemistry students who will work with the modernized SI units, learning will be easy, but the professors must recondition their minds and rewrite new problems.

"People have this great fear of the metric system," says Evan Johnson, head of the Metric Resource Center in the School of Education. "They think it will make their lives more complex, but we've been drifting into it all along and we just don't realize it."

The department of physics and mechanical engineering have gone totally metric and the department's of hotel, restaurant and travel administration and home economics are in the process of switching over.

"Although there has been no official mandate which says UMass must be metric by a certain time," explains Johnson, "we're making a coordinated effort through workshops, the Metric Resource Center and the various departments to spread metric awareness about campus."

The U.S. is the last nation in the world to go metric. Economically speaking, we must. Beginning July of 1978, no European bloc nation will accept auto imports from the U.S. if not metric. Next year the U.S. Weather Bureau will report temperatures only in degrees Celsius, posted speed limits and mileage indicators will soon be metric, and even weight watchers will be counting joules instead of calories.

There is no need to panic yet. The University Store has a variety of metric-learning resources to assist students and faculty in learning the SI system. "We've been anticipating this (the metric switch) for years," said the store's trade book manager. Pamphlets, metric converters, and manuals are available ranging from $.50 to about $3.50.

According to Johnson, it only takes about two and a half hours to learn the S.I. system.

The current metric system used in the U.S. will soon become a primitive relic. And UMass is leading the way in a new era of simplified communication.

# Group helps rape victims

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Rape is a very real experience. It does exist on-campus and off-campus as well. It is a topic that people do not like to discuss, which is not helpful for rape victims. When someone is raped, there becomes a need for them to talk about the experience, to sort out how they feel about it, and overcome the bad after effects that occur.

Last year, a "Support Group for Rape Victims" was started with the help of facilitators Serena Lurie, and Leslie Goldberg. Goldberg is working in a local human service agency and was at Room-to-Move for two years. Lurie is a graduate student in counseling at the School of Education and has worked at the Boston Area Rape Crisis Center.

This same kind of group will meet this year beginning Sept. 26, at the Everywoman's Center. The group was formed to help female adult (18 years and older), rape victims. It will be a small group made up of eight women, to give each member a chance to have their say. It will be a "safe" environment, everything said will be confidential, and there will be no pressure on the group to talk so members can talk and listen as they wish.

Rape is a frightening and devastating experience, and after it has happened the trauma can be very painful. There are many things the victim has to decide; what to do about medical examinations, whether or not she should go to court, and just being able to talk about it without feeling to blame are important aspects.

Often a woman will feel unique, she will feel she is the only one it has happened to. By bringing women together to talk about this similar experience, it helps them to see what others are going through.

A woman may want to deny rape has happened to her and never think about it. But in reality, it bothers her in the back of her mind, which may cause nightmares or other emotional distress. By not talking about it, in the long run will hurt the woman more, because she will never be able to talk comfortably about it, and never feel really good about herself.

When a woman is raped she may feel her power is gone. Her power to control situations because she had no control in the rape situation. To get this control back is an important thing, and this group will be able to help women do just this, Goldberg says.

The group will begin Sept. 26 and will meet every Monday for ten weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. If you are interested contact the Everywomen's Center, 506 Goodell.

# Mass. PIRG needs people

By RICHARD LENIHAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) is looking for "people who are dissatisfied with things," said Executive Committee member Essie Schwartz last night before a group of about 45 people at a recruitment meeting in the Campus Center.

Stressing the need for consumer action, she added, "complaining is good but doing something about it is even better."

Founded in 1972 by Ralph Nader, MassPIRG currently consists of 17 chapters on colleges across Massachusetts. The UMass chapter is working in the areas of telephone company reform, investigation of the hazards of nuclear power and asbestos, as well as combatting them, and restaurant sanitation and the development of alterantive energy sources.

While MassPIRG receives its funding from students in the form of a $2 negative check-off, it is currently holding a raffle to help raise money to get 90,000 signatures in support of TelCAG, the telephone reform group. The prize will be a stereo system valued at $680 and the drawing is Sept. 28.

**Peter Rider, Mass. PIRG Project Co-ordinator explaining TelGAG, a telephone reform group. (Staff photo by Pete Baumann)**

# Black Affairs

Dick Gregory, comedian and civil rights activist, will speak at the FAC this Thursday at 8 p.m.

## Dick Gregory to speak at Fine Arts Center

Dick Gregory social satirist, author, and civil rights activist will speak at the Fine Arts Center, Thursday, September 15 at 8:00 p.m.

This will be Gregory's second appearance at UMass, he spoke here in 1975. Gregory is noted for his efforts to call attention to the hunger problem that exist throughout the world. One of his efforts was the 800-mile "run against hunger." He ran from Chicago to Washington, D.C. in 1974.

Gregory's devotion to social problems is very strong. In August of 1972, he withdrew to Toronto, Canada for a seventy-one day fast to dramatize the drug problem in America.

Gregory's visit is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program. Admission is free.

## An open letter to you

We welcome this opportunity to provide the UMass community with stories about events that concern Black and Third World people at UMass. In our section we hope to provide a statement which will reduce the social indifference in most of our media, and provide news about events in such a way as to address the various needs of the Third World community. Thus helping to make your stay in the Pioneer Valley a more enriching one.

We would like to receive any comments and advice from the readers of our section. This is your paper. You make it what it is, or what it is not. In this manner, you increase the power and impact of our paper and help to reduce some of the alienation this society suggests for Third World people. We wish a good year for all people, and look forward to working with you.

Black Affairs Staff

## Amin rests well After surgery

*NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)* — Ugandan President Idi Amin, who underwent minor surgery last week, is recovering in a hospital tent on an island in Lake Victoria and received his first foreign visitors Tuesday, Kampala Radio said.

The report said a "special delegation of Palestinian liberation forces" was the first group of foreigners to call on Amin since his operation last Wednesday.

Kampala Radio did not disclose the nature of Amin's ailment or his condition.

It said Amin was staying in a mobile medical unit — a tent — provided by his "suicide striking force" on Carlos Island in Lake Victoria, near Entebbe.

Amin named the island after the head of a visiting delegation of American blacks earlier this year.

The broadcast appeared to confirm that Amin had not suffered serious complications from the operation, which was performed by a Soviet surgeon.

Amin's withdrawal into seclusion coincided with a public outcry from other African leaders over the execution of 15 persons, most of them accused of plotting to overthrow Amin's regime.

However, Kampala Radio said "thousands of messages" were pouring into Amin's office in support of his decision to go ahead with the executions.

In another sign that the unpredictable Ugandan leader was capable of handling his duties, Kampala Radio said Amin had issued a proclamation in connection with the end of the Moslem holy month of Ramadan.

He congratulated Ugandans on their fortitude during the month of fasting and wished them a happy future, the radio said.

Amin has not been seen in public since he went to Mulango hospital for the surgery.

A film of the operation broadcast on Uganda television last week showed the Soviet doctor making a small incision on Amin's neck.

Some western residents of Kampala said it looked like a blemish was being removed.

## Co-star of "Whats Happening," recuperates

*SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)* — Child actress Danielle Spencer left the intensive care unit at St. John's Hospital Monday, reportedly recovering satisfactorily from injuries suffered in an auto accident last Tuesday.

The 12-year-old co-star of the TV series, "What's Happening," suffered a number of fractured bones in the accident which claimed the life of her father, Timothy Pelt, 39.

## Black leaders upset

*CONCORD, N.H. (UIP)* — Black leaders in New Hampshire, bitter over Gov. Meldrim Thomson's criticism of the late Martin Luther King Jr., plan to honor the slain civil rights leader.

The leaders planned to meet tonight in Bedford to coordinate their efforts with an Oct. 14 testimonial in New York City for King's father, the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr.

Thomson refused an invitation from U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young earlier this summer to attend the dinner, saying he strongly disapproved of Young's and King's civil rights activities and accused both of being associated with Communist causes.

The ethics committee of a predominantly black church in Portsmouth sent Thomson a letter earlier this week, scoring the governor for his remarks and urged him to stop.

In addition to honoring King, the black leaders said they will seek to bring a "significant speaker" to New Hampshire to appear on college campuses and champion minority causes.

Thomson, who is chairman of the International Conservative Caucus, has launched a petition drive to seek Young's ouster. In the letter seeking funds for Young's removal, Thomson claimed the U.N. Ambassador had "deep involvement with both domestic and foreign Communists and Communist-inspired terrorists and organizations."

## *Annie's Poetry Corner*

### We

We
are the creation
living within
multitudes of creations
We
are life forms of the universe
Worlds of tomorrow
We
are Man
Who toyed with yesterday
Which destroys tomorrow
We
are today, yesterday, tomorrow
  But!
    We!
      Still!
        Destroy!
Stop! Look! Listen!
        Feel!

Annie Carpenter
10-7-75

## CCEBS Convocation

### *"An inspiration to Freshmen"*

*By TERRELL EVANS*
*Black Affairs Staff*

On September 16, the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students (CCEBS) will present its annual convocation. It will be held in the Shirley Graham Dubois Study Lounge in New Africa House at 7 p.m.

In an interview with Dr. Michael L. Jackson, the Director of CCEBS, it was learned that the basic purpose of the convocation is to function as an "inspiration to freshmen."

"The convocation," he said, "serves as publicity for goals of the coming year. We want freshmen to meet each other and "to understand what we (CCEBS) are trying to do."

This is the second annual convocation. Said Jackson, "no type of vehicle existed in the past" to acknowledge the achievements of minority students.

Upperclassmen will recieve academic awards which he is hoping to act as an instrument to gear freshmen toward better academic achievement.

This year convocation will be combined with the fall reception because of external problems, that arose from UMass's housing situation. "This year the reception and the convocation will be combined," Jackson said, "because of the current housing situation, we don't know where all of our students are."

Michael Jackson, director of the Collegiate Education of Blacks Students. (Photo by Edward Cohen)

Jackson hopes to increase the scope of the convocation in the future by introducing, scholastic-athletic awards. This will enable black athletes to be recognized who have maintained a certain accumulative average while participating in a full-time college sports.

125 to 150 people are expected to attend the convocation. Catering for the reception will be done by Yvonne located in the New Africa House.

A party will follow the reception, everyone is urged to come out for an enjoyable evening at the New Africa House.

## Two Blacks emerge in Detroit primary

*DETROIT (UPI)* — Two black men, incumbent Coleman A. Young and City Councilman Ernest C. Browne Jr., defeated two whites Tuesday night in the primary election for mayor of the nation's sixth largest city.

The two white candidates, Wayne State University law professor John Mogk and businessman Thomas Dailey, conceded defeat just 2½ hours after the polls closed at 8 p.m.

With less than 2 per cent of the vote in from the city's 1,122 precincits, Browne was leading with 1,925 votes, Young had 1,394, Dailey 766 and Mogk 495.

Various media projections based on test precincts identified Young as the top vote-getter, followed in order by Browne, Dailey and Mogk. Young was said to have carried black precincts, but trailed Browne badly among whites.

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# Announcements

### CCEBS

All CCEBS students interested in pursuing a career in law should note that on Monday, September 26, CCEBS is sponsoring a field trip to the Western New England Law School in Springfield, Ma. All interested CCEBS students must sign up for this trip in room 208 with Brian Maher, Career Coordinator of the New Africa House. The last day for signing up is Wednesday, September 21. For anyone in the CCEBS Program who is thinking of going to law school this trip is a must. All those signing up for the trip will meet at 8:00 a.m. in the second floor lounge of the New Africa House on Monday, September 26.

The CCEBS Convocation has been scheduled for Friday, September 16, 1977, and will take place on the second floor lounge of the New Africa House at 7:00 p.m. During the activity academic awards from Spring '77 will be distributed, Big Brother-Big Sister introductions will be made, and new staff of the program will be introduced. After the program dinner will be served. Please dress for the occasion!!

All CCEBS students are urged to see their academic advisor as soon as possible to review their schedules. The advisor's names and room numbers are noted on the following list:

| | |
|---|---|
| Class of '81 | |
| Carole Watkins | Room 219 |
| Phil Hicks | Room 211 |
| Class of '80 | |
| Doris Chin | Room 212 |
| Rick Townes | Room 210 |
| Classes '78, '79 (including transfer students) | |
| Room 210 | |
| Shaif Raasul | Room 215 |

Please call 545-0031 or drop by the program offices on the second floor of the New Africa House to make your appointments with your respective counselor.

GET YOUR TUTORS EARLY!!!

All CCEBS students should get their tutorial requests in early. Don't wait until after mid-term exams. See Carol Maranda, in room 217 with your requests or any questions.

T-SHIRTS!!!

You can purchase your "Excellence Through Involvement" T-shirts *now* at the CCEBS' Business Office (room 213) for only $3.65!!!

### Workshops

Project Self, an alternative educational program at the Everywoman's Center, is launching its fall series of workshops. A few of these are of special interest for Third World women. "Third World Women and the Arts", facilitated by Marilyn Chin and Roberta Uno, is a sharing and support group in which sisters can meet, discuss their works, and encourage each other as sister artists. This runs for four weeks and meets on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. Another workshop is "Health Education and Issues for Third World Women". Facilitated by Carol Reliford, a nursing student, this workshop is designed to give Third World women an opportunity to explore and discuss health issues pertinent to themselves. Topics include contraceptives, self-help, and how to deal with your physician. This workshop will run for eight weeks on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., and credit is available. Another workshop is "West Indian Culinary Arts and Dance", facilitated by Loida and Dian John of Yvonne's Kitchen in New Africa House. This workshop will meet for one weekend (Sat. and Sun., 12-4 p.m.) and then for four weeks (Wed. 7-9 p.m.). Other workshops include: "Ethnic Roots, Our Grandmothers and Ourselves", "Frame and Off-Loom Weaving", "Survival for Mothers", "Women's Practical Self-Defense", "Hatha Yoga", "I Ching", "Political Women: Their Autobiographies", and "Investment Planning".

Costs for these workshops range from $12.50 to $25.00, and partial scholarships are available. Credit is available for some of the courses, most of which begin the week of October 3. Registration deadline is September 16. For more information, drop in at Everywoman's Center in Goodell or call 545-0883.

## JOBS

### Earth foods

Earthfoods is now hiring students for the fall semester.

We are a collectively student run vegetarian restaurant, located in the Student Union. Earthfoods operates as a collective of people, with each person having a specific staff responsibility. Besides working regular staff hours, Earthfoods requires 3 volunteer hours each week. There is a weekly staff meeting which is mandatory for all Earthfoods workers.

Cooking experience is very helpful, but certainly not a pre-requisite for applying. Any work experience with collectives, large group cooking, cleaning, stock ordering, and inventory, or any related experience should be listed on the application form. Applications are available on the Earthfoods' kitchen door, behind the Student Union Ballroom. We are an equal opportunity employer.

### Everywoman's Center

The Everywoman's Center Newsletter has a work-study position open for a person to create and maintain a Third World Women's News section on the Newsletter. The woman could work anywhere from 8 to 15 hours per week. Pay rate is $3.25 per hour.

The EWC Newsletter is a 12 page tabloid which is published every other month. A variety of issues are covered... the only commonality is that these issues are all connected to women. The EWC Newsletter attempts to have an anti-racist, anti-sexist, anti-imperialist perspective as well as an understanding of issues of class as they affect women.

Interested people should drop by Everywoman's Center to talk more about the position or call Buffy at 545-0883.

# Black Affairs

## Coming together in unity

### *The Umoja Cabaret*

*By ANGELA THOMAS*
*Black Affairs Editor*

*Where there is Umoja, there is unity*
*Where there is unity, there is strength*

The Third World student population at UMass may be small in numbers, but not necessarily in strength. In order that we may enhance the spirit of unity and strength among us, and to get better acquainted with each other, all students, new and old, are invited to attend the first annual Umoja Cabaret. The Cabaret will be held this Saturday, September 17, on the tenth floor of the Campus Center from 8 p.m.-1.

Tickets for the event are $1.50, and will not be available at the door. Tickets are limited, and is best to purchase them well in advance. Attire for the Cabaret is semi-formal. Music and an open cash bar will be provided.

Tickets may be purchased from Daryll Maston, Connie Williams, Cheryl Watkins, and Angela Thomas.

The Umoja Cabaret is sponsored by Afro-Am, The Malcom X Center, and The Third World Women's Center.

Following the Cabaret, will be an after-party at the Malcom X Room in Southwest.

A scene from the fashion show A Special Night Affair, held last semester in the student Ballroom. This Saturday students are also expected to dress for the occasion for the upcoming first annual Umoja Cabaret.

## Nigerian Visit

*WASHINGTON (UPI)* — Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, head of the Federal Republic of Nigeria, has accepted President Carter's invitation to make a state visit to the United States, starting in Washington on Oct. 11, the White House said recently.

This will be the first state visit by a Nigerian head of state to the United States.

## Thoughts

### Afro-Blue

Dream of a land my soul is
  from
I hear a hand-stroke on a
  drum
Shades of delight, cocoa-hue
Rich as the night, Afro-blue

Elegant boy, beautiful girl
Dancing for joy, elegant
  whirl
Shades of delight, cocoa-hue
Rich as the night, Afro-blue

Unknown

**LUTHER**

**By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

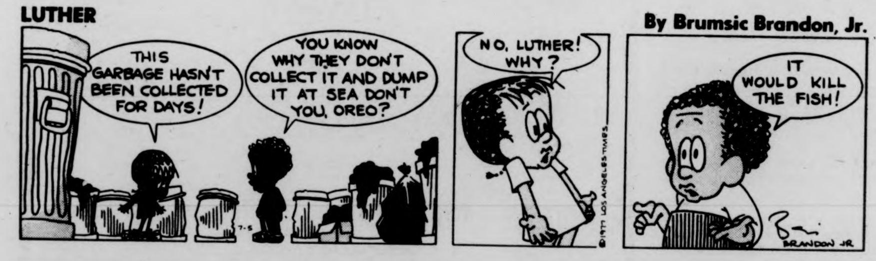
THIS GARBAGE HASN'T BEEN COLLECTED FOR DAYS!
YOU KNOW WHY THEY DON'T COLLECT IT AND DUMP IT AT SEA DON'T YOU, OREO?
7-5
NO, LUTHER! WHY?
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# Narc charged with perjury

*MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)* — The Vermont Supreme Court yesterday sent back to District Court in Burlington for further consideration the perjury charges against former narcotics agent Paul Lawrence.

The high court this summer overturned the 1975 perjury convictions on grounds testimony had been admitted on alleged crimes for which Lawrence had not been prosecuted.

The court later agreed to rehear arguments by the Chittenden County state's attorney's office.

Chittenden County State's Attorney William Sorrell said a plea agreement has been reached and he hopes the case will be resolved in the lower court in about a week.

The stipulation will not affect Lawrence's perjury convictions in Franklin County Superior Court, for which the former drug agent is now serving up to 10 years, Sorrell said.

Lawrence was credited with hundreds of drug arrests before he was charged with perjury and lying to fellow police about his investigations. Former Gov. Thomas Salmon later issued gubernatorial pardons for people convicted solely on Lawrence's testimony.

# SDS outlaw surrenders

*NEW YORK (AP)* — Mark Rudd, leader of student uprisings at Columbia University in 1968 and a fugitive, will surrender to authorities today, his attorney said.

Rudd will surrender at the office of Manhattan Dist. Atty. Robert Morgenthau at 9 a.m., his attorney, Gerald Lefcourt, said.

Lefcourt said Rudd, once identified as a leader of the terrorist Weather Underground, will surrender to the state attorney's office in Chicago the following day.

He declined to say where Rudd is now or why he decided to surrender himself after years of hiding.

He was indicted in 1969 in Chicago in connection with bombings by the Weather Underground.

Lefcourt said Rudd would face misdemeanor charges here stemming from the Columbia University demonstrations and charges in Chicago stemming from demonstrations in 1969. He also faces bail-jumping charges, Lefcourt said.

Rudd was indicted by a grand jury in Chicago with 11 others for conspiring to incite and participate in violence during the "Days of Rage" demonstrations in October, 1969. He disappeared after the demonstrations.

Rudd, from Maplewood, N.J., was elected national secretary of the Students for a Democratic Society in 1969 after he was expelled from Columbia for leading the student revolt there. He played a key role in organizing the Weather Underground.

In 1975, newspapers reported that friends had received smuggled letters from him that were written in Cuba. At that time, Rudd was believed being held in a camp in Piar del Rio, a province southwest of Havana, on unspecified charges.

The New York Daily News reported then that the letters said Rudd had been placed in a camp for the rehabilitation of homosexuals after he had been arrested.

# Convicted embezzler repents

*PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)* — A former bank manager convicted of embezzling $487,316 was sentenced Tuesday to up to six years in a federal prison.

William M. Murphy, 24, of Woonsocket, R.I., pleaded guilty July 25th to charges of embezzling from the East Greenwich branch of the Old Stone Bank.

Before sentencing, Chief Judge Raymond J. Pettine of U.S. District Court called the case "a tragedy". He said Murphy's behavior was surprising for someone without a previous record.

"You acted so abnormally that I feel the sentence should carry with it treatment and supervision," the judge said.

Murphy took an oath that he gambled away all of the embezzled money. He was arrested in March while vacationing with his wife at Walt Disney World in Florida.

"I understand that what I did was wrong and for that I am truly sorry. The past year has been one of panic and fear. I'm glad it's over," Murphy said. "My life right now is basically ruined. I'd simply like to put the pieces back together."

Frank Lind, Murphy's lawyer, said his client was in a "panic" situation, trying to recoup earlier gambling losses, and said his lifestyle did not indicate there was "money to burn."

# Nun charged with "spreading alarm"

*SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)* — An American Roman Catholic nun charged with "spreading alarm" in Rhodesia admitted Tuesday she supports black nationalist "freedom fighters" and indicated that if she were black, she would join them.

Sister Janice Ann McLaughlin, 35, of Pittsburgh, told a court hearing on her request for bail pending trial that she had compiled "fact papers" on alleged torture of blacks by army troops but that she would plead not guilty to charges against her.

A tall, bespectacled woman with a jutting jaw and an aquiline nose, the Maryknoll nun looked relaxed as she stood in the dock wearing a white and blue checkered dress, a blue sweater and sandals.

The judge said he would deliver his ruling on granting bail on Friday.

Sister Janice has been charged with "spreading alarm and despondency" in Rhodesia. The prosecution contends that the "fact papers" compiled for the Catholic Peace and Justice Commission violates the Law and Order Act.

The prosecution, seeking to deny the nun bail, entered her diary as evidence. The diary was confiscated from her apartment hours after she was arrested at the justice and peace commission offices Aug. 31.

Police superintendent Daniel D. Stannard quoted at length from the diary. In one passage, Sister McLaughlin allegedly wrote: "If I had a black skin, I would join the boys guerrillas."

# Oct. 24 Vets' day

*WASHINGTON (UPI)* — President Carter Tuesday proclaimed Oct. 24 as Veterans Day and asked Americans to remember sick and disabled veterans who are in hospitals.

In a proclamation, Carter said "no act of citizenship is more worthy of our respect than a willingness to serve in our armed forces and to protect and defend our ideals."

He said the blessings of liberty which Americans enjoy "have remained so because in each generation there have been men and women who have been willing to suffer the hardships and sacrifices necessary to preserve our rights for future generations."

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Mixed Vegetables Finast 16 oz
MIX OR MATCH
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Parsons Ammonia 28 oz
Wax Beans Finast Regular Cut or French Style 15½ oz
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Finast Apple Sauce 25 oz
Libby's Peaches Sliced Halves 29 oz
Fruit Cocktail Libby's 16 oz
Scott Facial Tissue 200 ct
Nylonge Sponges 2 pak
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2 for $1

Dressing Wish Bone Italian or French 8 oz
Shasta Diet Soda ½ gal
Spaghetti Richmond Regular, Thin or Elbow Macaroni 2 lb
Broiling Wrap Reynolds 23.3 ft
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Hershey Bars Almond or Milk Chocolate 4 oz
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89¢ lb.
Pork Loin Rib Half . . . . . . . . lb 1.19
Pork Loin Loin Half . . . . . . . lb 1.29
Fresh Whole Pork Butts . . . lb 99¢
Center Cut Pork Chops . . . lb 1.59

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# Twenty die in Kansas flood, many homeless

Phil Travis, with suitcase in hand, takes one last look as he leaves his Heart Trailer Court in Kansas City underwater due to severe storms

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rain-swollen creeks and rivers that surged over their banks and sent walls of water through sections of Kansas City left almost 20 dead, hundreds homeless and what one official called "total destruction" in some areas.

Rescue workers concentrated their efforts Tuesday on underground garages at a shopping center, pumping them out in search of additional victims.

§At midday, the official death toll stood at 18 and there were reports of other people missing.

"We have no idea how many cars there are or if there's anybody in any of them," said Frank H. Spink Jr., director of emergency preparedness for the city, discussing the pumping operations at three parking garages in the Country Club Plaza shopping center. Most shops and stores were closed when the flood struck, but restaurants and bars were open.

The floods, spawned by the heaviest recorded rainfall in the city's history, hit hardest at the shopping center in the southern part of the Missouri city and at a trailer park and industrial district in the east. Water rose to five feet and more in streets and buildings. Telephone and power outages were reported.

The rains started before dawn Monday, saturating the ground. When another downpour hit Monday night, the water ran off into normally placid creeks and low areas, causing the flooding.

"In all of my born days, in all of my experience on the job, I haven't seen anything like this," said Bennie Imperiale, deputy fire chief.

'It was total destruction — large cars floating down the street, large cars being stacked like cords of wood, cars being floated right into businesses, cars floating into people's basments," he said.

"The currents had to be very strong to pick up big cars like that. Until you see it, you would never believe it."

At the Country Club Plaza, flooding from Brush Creek formed a wall from six to 12 feet high, sending waters rushing through streets, shops and clubs. Customers in one restaurant fled hurriedly as the water level rose to five feet in less than 15 minutes.

On the east side of the city, the Blue River went out of its banks and forced evacuation of a 500-unit trailer park and caused damage in the Leeds industrial district.

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## Irish woman wins award

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Sadie Patterson won the World Methodist Council peace award Tuesday for trying to persuade her countrymen to stop killing each other. Then she learned a young relative had become the latest victim in war-torn Northern Ireland.

"I received a bouquet in one hand and inside the hour I heard how a boy of whom I was proud had died," said the 69-year-old trade union and peace movement organizer. "You have to take the kicks in life."

Robin Smyrl, the 25-year-old grandnephew of Miss Patterson, was gunned down in an ambush at a deserted country intersection Tuesday as he drove to his job in Plumbridge, 55 miles northwest of Belfast.

The young bachelor was manager of a women's clothing factory and part-time member of the Ulster Defense Regiment, an auxiliary militia force comprised almost entirely of Protestants.

The Irish Republican Army, the mostly Roman Catholic force seeking to wrest Northern Ireland from British rule and unite it with the neighboring Irish Republic, claimed responsibility for the killing.

Smyrl was the 1,779th person to die in the sectarian violence that has plagued Northern Ireland since 1969.

"The fight will go on to save our country in spite of the sadness I feel," Miss Patterson said at her home in Belfast's Shankill district after receiving word of her award and her Smyrl's death.

The peace award, acccompanied by a $1,000 prize and medallion, is given annually to a Methodist who has rendered distinguished service to the cause of peace in some part of the world.

"She has sat with the men of violence and dissuaded them from bombing and shooting and has been escorted back across the peace line to her home," the award citation read. Though her home is in an area often wracked by violence, it has not been hit by bombs or bullets.

Her mother died when Miss Patterson was 13, and Miss Patterson raised seve brothers and sisters while working in a factory.

"She has worked in factories practically all her life and has always been a champion of social justice," said the announcement in London. "She campaigned for women to be admitted to the police force and has worked among juvenile delinquents."

Miss Patterson was Ulster's first woman union organizer and in 1956 became the first woman chairman of the Northern Ireland Labor party.

When she began organizing textile workers, Miss Patterson recalled "it didn't matter whether you were a Catholic or a Protestant because we were all paid the same pittance."

In 1972 she helped found the Women Together Movement, an organization of Protestants and Roman Catholics seeking peace in Ulster. She chaired the group from 1973 to 1976, and also helped start peace groups in Rhodesia and South Africa.

Last year a group of youths knocked her down during a peace rally in Belfast and Miss Patterson still suffers from spinal injuries.

## Thompson vetoes abortion decision in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) - Gov. James R. Thompson, saying he was acting 'out of a sense of duty and conscience,' vetoed legislation which would have denied welfare funds to poor women who want abortions.

If the veto is upheld by the state legislature, Medicaid funds will continue to be used to pay for the abortions of women on welfare.

Last June, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that states have the power to prohibit public welfare funds from being spent on abortions, and at least 28 states have passed legislation to do so.

## Oil companies consider drilling off N.E. coast

BOSTON (AP) — A new hurdle may be ahead of companies interested in drilling for gas and oil off the New England coast.

The National Marine Fisheries Service has recommended that the entire Georges Bank and the Nantucket shoals area off Cape Cod become a marine life sanctuary, the Christian Science Monitor reported Tuesday.

Enactment of the recommendation could mean a ban or restrictions on oil and natural gas drilling in those areas to meet conservation standards set by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, of which the NMFS is a branch.

The Monitor said the proposal may be a move to tighten NOAA's grip on fisheries management in the zone.

NMFS and the New England Fisheries Management Council have been wrangling over control of fish stocks since the 200-mile fish limit law gave jurisdiction to the Council, the Monitor said.

In a memo to the NMFS director in Washington, D. C., the regional New England NMFS director recommended that the area be turned into a marine sanctuary because, he said, the fisheries management council is too restricted to protect the bank's natural habitat.

## Big-E starts today

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Although dwarfed by the Midwest's huge state fairs, the Eastern States Exposition is the largest event of its kind in New England, billing itself as the Big E - sort of a state fair for the region.

Beginning today, its 56th annual mix of agricultural competitions, midway rides, commercial displays and entertainment make this Springfield suburb a resort town for 12 days and nights.

Officials of the exposition, run by a non-profit organizatinon, say they hope attendance will hit the million mark for the first time, surpassing last year's 970,000.

New Englanders come from the far reaches f Maine and the suburbs of Boston, farmer mixing with suburban gardener to watch the cow judging and the horse show, to be jolted by midway rides and to tour the buildings sponsored by each of the six states.

Police here enlist some 120 auxiliary officers to help handle the traffic tieups and to watch for the occaisional outbursts of trouble.

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## Carter, aides knew of Lance overdrafts

*WASHINGTON (UPI)* — President Carter or his aides knew prior to Bert Lance's confirmation as budget director that Lance and his family had $450,000 in personal overdrafts, that he had campaign overdrafts, and that his bank had incurred loan losses, according to the White House.

In statements Monday and yesterday, Press Secretary Jody Powell acknowledged that:

—He, top presidential aide Hamilton Jordan and White House Counsel Robert Lipshitz saw a Jan. 6 FBI report on Lance shortly after it was issued. The report detailed how the Georgia banker, his family and his in-laws had run up $450,000 in personal overdrafts at the family bank in Calhoun, Ga., in 1974 and 1975.

—Carter learned two weeks before nominating Lance on Dec. 3 that Lance's 1974 Georgia gubernatorial campaign maintained overdrawn accounts.

—Carter accepts Lance's word that his Calhoun bank suffered loan losses which never were repaid in 1975 at the time Lance was chairman.

Besides making those disclosures, Powell on Tuesday detailed what Carter personally knew about Lance's financial problems prior to nominating him budget director.

He made these points:

—Carter knew only about Lance's problem with bank overdrafts related to his unsuccessful gubernatorial bid in Georgia in 1974. "The President reaffirms the only matter which stuck in his mind... was the matter of 1974 gubernatorial campaign overdrafts."

—"At no time was he (Carter) aware... of the existence of a Justice Department referral on this or any other matter. He cannot personally pinpoint the exact time he became aware of the campaign overdraft problems, but... assumes it was in his conversation with Bert Lance in mid-November."

—Carter assumed he learned the contents of a press release on Lance's financial problems — prepared in response to a reporter's request but never issued — in a Dec. 1 conversation with Lance. That release said the Calhoun bank had loan problems in 1975 "associated with the decline of the construction industry and related businesses," and that Lance's 1974 gubernatorial campaign had overdrawn accounts.

—Carter has read "at least portions" of an FBI background report on Lance since expressing wholehearted support for Lance Aug. 18 after a new report by the comptroller of the currency was issued.

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DUSTY TRAIL

**WASHINGTON — President Carter leaves the White House with Energy Secretary James Schlesinger. Carter later announced that he has ordered the new Energy Department to open its doors for business October 1. (UPI)**

## Flood volunteers shunned

*KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)* — Hundreds of volunteers who answered an early morning plea yesterday for boats and manpower to rescue victims stranded by rising floodwaters were amazed that some people did not want their aid.

Bob Bauer, a 23-year-old truckdriver from Kansas City, Mo., said he offered his help about midnight yesterday and planned to stay as long as he was needed.

"I been out there with the others, trying to get people out of their cars and off their houses," he said. "But some people don't want to come out, and some people we rescue want to go back right after. It's insane."

About midmorning authorities realized that a televised plea for help had elicited more than they could use, and declined any further offers. More than 400 volunteers already had converged on a service station across the street from the Truman Sports Complex, near the Leeds district, where the police had placed a mobile command unit.

An officer listening to a direct line to the police dispatcher downtown relayed distress calls to waiting rescuers, who sped off in all types of vehicles to snag people wherever they were stranded. Dozens of water-soaked persons, young and old, stood patiently beside the police vehicles, talking quietly while waiting for the next call for help.

Bill Papon, 23, from Prairie Village, Kan., said he arrived at the command post about 10 p.m. Monday and was almost immediately sent out.

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# The necessity of choice

*By PETER COX*

Implicit in political struggle and politics on the whole is the threat and use of force and power, often abusively. Unfortunately we cannot rid ourselves of these factors in politics. Power and force are a consequence of politics in that politics by its intent to preserve, attain, or destroy social order must have the means to reach its end. Power and force are these means. It is man's last resort after diplomacy, compromise, and negotiation have failed.

Most accept this depressing realization as (excluding those rare pacifists among us) inevitable. And by our ready acceptance as such, acknowledging the futility of making change, we legitimize the gross abuse of force and power, making a bad situation worse. Only only has to look, read, and listen how political power has sanctified itself, its violence and manipulation of people, be it terrorist groups, Mao's Red Guard, or any police force. Hemingway was right, ideology is what we have instead of religion. Any political justification is this new faith from which the most treacherous acts we see in the world today emanate.

## commentary

This brings me to the topic of South Africa. As many may or may not know this is South Africa week on campus, with speakers and films appearing at the Campus Center, and a rally demanding UMass sell its stock in companies that invest in that country. I had an opportunity to attend one of the lectures and receive some first hand information on what is actually going on in South Africa today. Beyond being informed and enlightened on several issues, I was mildly disturbed when the discussion centered on revolt.

One speaker's feelings were that she expected much violence and terror in South Africa when the time of revolution appears, with the possibility of one million Black people losing their lives. When probed on the possibility of civil war when majority rule is reached, as was the case in Angola 1975, she responded that this was not her concern as yet. Even so, she added, civil war is most likely because of tribal rivalries and political factions. This attitude verifies the assumption in many people's minds that the masses cannot lead themselves but must be led by an elite even if it entails the death of a million of them.

The troubling aspect of this lecture was not so much the use of terms like "the necessity of violence" and "the inevitability of civil war" but rather the ready use to exploit and manipulate many lives for the sake of liberation — an idea. I am not naive enough to believe the Vorster government will yield to majority by mere compromise and negotiation. The Blacks there don't even have this alternative even if they were to choose it, because of South Africa's oppressive political environment where Black political organization, strikes, and lobbying are outlawed. So the use of violence to attain political ends is both necessary and valid. What one must be wary of is the extremity of use and the potential for abuse in "grabbing the gun".

But the Blacks have a choice here. As of now the students who are leading the revolt are generally disorganized, being wooed by two liberation movements in South Africa (who have organization). They may opt for one over another. Or perhaps choose between the two and thereby give rise to the potential of civil war. There is he likelihood as things become more volatile of Russian assistance through Cuban recruits (training bases, arms, money, etc.). There is even the remote chance of negotiation with the Vorster government; though authentic majority rule as an outcome of such negotiations would be doubtful. Still these are viable alternatives with room for new creative choice apart from organized politics. They need not accept the inevitable, and the futility of making change, vis a vis yielding to an elite party vanguard.

There is much in politics that relies on power and force. We will never eradicate that. I am inclined to believe though that politics is first and foremost a personal act. It is a statement (e.g. protesting) a process (e.g. voting) a stance (e.g. belief in democracy) by the individual. Through each man's acts, political or otherwise, the world is structured and defined. In this sense history is democratic. Every act has its consequence. We should never lose sight of that. I hope it is not lost by South Africa.

Revolution starts out initially with popular support, its actions at the beginning are legitimized. It is only when the masses abdicate their responsibility of direct participation in organization of revolution, and instead yield their individual power to an authority figure can centralization of power and dictatorship occur; hence the abuse of power and force we judge as inexorable.

The Blacks in South Africa have several choices at their disposal. What is significant is they realize they have a choice. And this choice is a manifestation of their power as individuals to decide between issues and courses of action. They face many obstacles. The demand for compromise is great. But the hard thing, the real hard thing is staying close to that base of power where each voice counts and each act makes a difference; where all recognize this and power is not usurped by any one group. In the end we always get what we choose. South Africa will get its democracy or bloodbath or whatever it decides. Let's hope their choice is a wise one.

## Letters Policy

*The Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letter are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

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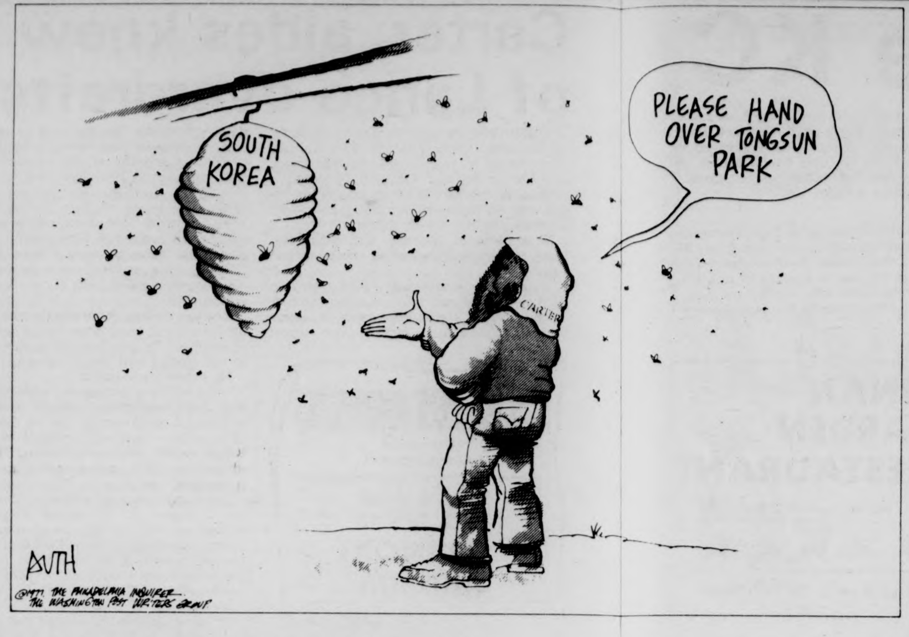
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# The check cashing game

*By ELLEN PLAUSKY*

Just the other day while I was talking to my ex-roommate, I brought up the inconvenience of check cashing on campus. I, myself, dread going anywhere near Whitmore for more reasons than the check cashing lines, but that's another editorial. June, though, gave me another view on check cashing.

"You know Ellen, I went to Whitmore today to cash a check."

"You poor thing, you must be exhausted."

"What? Hey, I enjoy check cashing!"

"You've been standing in lines too long, maybe you should sit down."

"No, it's great; while standing in the check cashing line, I did my Rhetoric homework, talked to seven UMies, and went to coffee with one of them afterward."

Seeing extensive possibilities coming about from this kind of interaction, I present to you my list:

*Things to do While Waiting for Your Check to be Cashed*
(unabridged edition)

1. Learn a foreign language.
2. Do all your back reading (which is not to say, "read people's backs").
3. Write a *Collegian* editorial.
4. Read a *Collegian* editorial.
5. Knit a sweater.
6. Learn to read Braille.
7. Fill out a change of housing card leaving a male dorm room empty and send it anonymously to Housing.
8. Write that letter home you've been meaning to for two weeks.
9. Invent a new name and I.D. number.
10. Develop a new R.S.O. and draw up a constitution for it.
11. Try to get an honest looking person to hold your place in line for "just a minute" (caution; in trying this, you may very well be condemning yourself to the lines' end).
12. Write a novel.
13. Grow a beard (note: only males need try this).
14. Play the "Aren't you in my *(insert name of their textbook)* class?" (try to fake it).
15. Develop an elaborate "sob story" so people will let you ahead of them in line. (Remember, most stories have been heard before.)

And, if none of these appeal to you, and you really hate the lines, I still have an ex-roommate who loves cashing checks ... (for a price).

# letters

## *Violence at Kent State*

**To the Editor:**

*This past week, several events concerning the situation at Kent State proved to be extremely disturbing to me. The two main events that come to mind both occurred this past Sunday, and both events have a distinct foreboding taste. The two incidents to which I refer are the driving of a jeep into a throng of demonstrators, and the fence-destroying incident by the demonstrators.*

*The fact that these two incidents appear to have purposes that lie at opposite poles (the jeep incident was apparently an attempt to harm the demonstrators, while the fence-destroying incident was perpetrated by those very demonstrators) indicates the clear conflict that still exists at Kent State.*

*I in no way condone the killings of May 4, 1970, but moreover I in no way can condone killings of any kind, anywhere, and for virtually any purpose. That is why the events described distress me so — I feel that the whole Kent State situation will result in nothing but turmoil.*

*While the incident concerning the jeep, where it is apparent that blatant harm was intended certainly worries me, it in no way worries me as much as the fence-destroying incident does.*

*Why? It is simple. The people in the jeep who attempted to hurt the demonstrators apparently advocate the May 4 killings (they seemingly believe the killings were justified, and therefore there is no reason why a gym should not be built just to orate justified killings); thus, they advocate sheer violence. One would expect nothing less than violence from those who advocate it.*

*However, the fact that the demonstrators would reciprocate one act of violence with another purely mystifies me as well as scares me. According to the* Collegian's *report of the incident, this violence was spontaneous. But it was violence. I ask, then — why are the demonstrators at Kent State? Are they there to protest the building of a gym on the site where the "establishment" slaughtered protesters? Or are they there to protest the building of a gym on the site where one group of humans pitifully opened fire on another group of humans just like themselves?*

*If the latter reason is true — if they do just wish to commemorate the site where an odious crime was committed, a crime against all humanity — then I wonder how one can justify attempting to commemorate a repulsive act of violence with just another act of violence?*

*I believe that the objective of the May 4 Coalition can be achieved by peaceful means — without making hyprocrites of every one of the demonstrators opposing the gym.*

*So, once again I say that I am disturbed. When those who apparently advocate the violence of eight years ago display their violence now, and then those who supposedly detest that violence in turn resort to violence, what is left to happen? Direct confrontation again? And I ask everyone: if courses remain in the direction they are heading for now, will we form another Coalition to commemorate yet another example of man's inhumanity to man?*

**T. Patrick Beck**

## *Everybody's money*

**To the Editor:**

*I would like to respond to the letter by Stephen N. Mathieu in Tuesday's* Collegian *(Mail to the Idiots!).*

*The money that the Student Senate controls is not your money. It has been paid by all of us and it belongs to all of us. You suggest that by allocating funds to certain RSO groups, money is being thrown away.*

*The People's Gay Alliance and the Lesbian Union do represent many students at UMass. They provide social interaction, political awareness, and personal support for a large number of gay people. I have paid my student activities fee, just as you have, and I have a right to see some of its usage directed toward my interests. You have that same right and through expressing your needs to your student senator and by participating in the election process, you can direct a portion of our money to be used for what you feel are worthwhile ventures.*

*Don't foster the illusion that everyone's needs are the same as yours. From the great diversity of people here at UMass, we all have the chance to grow through exposure to alternate thought. The allocations made by the student senate to various political and cultural groups serve to enhance our college experiences.*

**Jeffrey A. Tagen**

## *Puerto Rican independence*

**To the Editor:**

*It has been an important Summer for the Puerto Rican independence movement and supporters of it in the U.S. The economic situation on the island has gone from bad to worse: unemployment is now as high as 50 per cent in many cities. Repression against trade unions and independence militants has escalated. The colonial government of the New Progressive Party is now negotiating contracts with Mobil Oil, American Metal Climax, Kennicott Copper and other such corporations to exploit rich mineral and oil deposits off the coasts and in the central mountains of Puerto Rico. These contracts will result in still further profits being extracted from Puerto Rico at the expense of the Puerto Rican working class.*

*Here in the U.S., President Carter continued to pay lip service to the concept of self determination even as he gave a mandate to a high level government commission to study the feasibility of making Puerto Rico the 51st state after the 1980 elections.*

*Throughout the Summer as well Puerto Rican communities in Chicago, Philadelphia, the South Bronx and elsewhere faced increased police harassment, no jobs, and no possible hope for immediate change.*

*In Northampton, city administrators have played political football with every program designed to serve the Hispanic community. The bilingual education program, mandated by Massachusetts law, exists solely on paper. Input from the Hispanic community in regard to the hiring of teachers has been ignored. Other important programs, such as the New England Farmworkers offices in Northampton have been forced to operate with the threat of budget cuts and permanent phase outs always over their heads. Police harassment of the community persisted most of the Summer. Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton refuses to hire Spanish speaking people to assist in the medical treatment of the Hispanic population. This could result in the death or serious injury of somebody in the near future if a translator can not be quickly found in an emergency. This disregard for the health needs of the Hispanic community has already resulted in the callous treatment of many people.*

*On the brighter side discussion have taken place throughout the Summer in Puerto Rico on the need for forming a national liberation front of all political parties and organizations fighting for independence. Rallies were held in Puerto Rico by several thousand workers on May 1st, International Workers Day. And a major demonstration took place demanding the immediate release of five Puerto Rican political prisoners held in U.S. jails since the early 1950's. Here in the U.S. as well rallies and meetings were held to build a large movement in solidarity with the Puerto Rican independence struggle.*

*During the middle of September the Puerto Rico Solidarity Committee (PRSC) along with other campus and community groups will initiate a series of activities to discuss the political situation in Puerto Rico and the problems of the Hispanic population of western Massachusetts. On Friday, Sept. 16 at 12:30 the Cuban made film 'Puerto Rico' will be shown. At 8:00 that same day Roy Brown, one of the foremost cultural workers of Puerto Rico will perform in a free concert. On Tuesday Sept. 10 a recently released film "Puerto Rico: Paradise Invaded" will be shown as part of the Commuter Collective Film Series. A discussion with Akil Al-Jundi of Attica Now on political repression against the independence movement will follow the film. And on Friday Sept. 23rd, anniversay of the first declared Republic of Puerto Rico in 1868, the Northampton based Hispanic Council for Human Rights and the PRSC will host an educational activity and dance at Farley lodge. There will be poetry, speakers and music at this event.*

*We hope everybody will take the time to attend one or all of these programs. Increased knowledge is the first step in any process of political change.*

**Bob Forrant**
**Coordinator Amherst-Northampton PRSC**

# Dismal science and dismal press

Economics, economics, ding ding ding, the cash register rings. The "dismal science" as Thomas Malthus so accurately and perceptively described it. I think I'll amend Mr. Malthus' definition by defining it as the study of slicing up the pork-barrel, ringing up the cash register and keeping the books. Anarchism, capitalism, communism, feudalism, populism, socialism, syndicalism, etc.; these words have great shock value. Good time socialism too. There will never be an economic system that is theoretically pure. The best one would be some kind of hybrid that serves the most people the fairest.

## jim paulin

The hell with all these people foaming at the mouth against capitalism or communism-socialism. They all need many shots in the stomach with very long syringes.

And now the word is that the Department of Political Economy and Social Thought is mixing psychology with economics. So now it is going to start charging students $50 per class hour and a $100 per hour for consultation with the professors? Will tuition be covered by the medical fee? Are there more repressed individuals in a capitalist or communist society? If a capitalist society's super ego is in the advertising agencies, is a communist state's in the government news agency?

These and many more profound questions will have to go unanswered at the moment. Questions like will P.E.S.T. accept Blue Cross and Blue Shield in lieu of the medical fee? Or, should I have my wallet examined? MEDIA WATCH. Rolling Stone Magazine, the pioneer of the New Journalism is now getting into Princess Journalism. The person assigned to cover Elvis Presley's funeral was Caroline Kennedy. Probably because she's an authority on large funerals.

*Centerpeace,* "The Spirit of the Valley". *Centerpeace* is a fairly new monthly newspaper distributed free throughout the valley, like the Advocate. Its purpose is to help people to achieve and-or maintain "self awareness". (self absorbtion?) But if *Centerpeace* is the spirit of the valley, then the spirit of the valley must be the sandman. Reading *Centerpeace* is as boring as listening to Henry Jackson.

I prefer "The Spirit of New England," WBZ radio. Their motto is "We are you," and listening to them you get the impression that they *do* hear you, like Jerry Williams counseling someone threatening suicide on the air at three in the morning or Joe Green swooping down with his helicopter to rescue someone stranded on a rock on the Nashua River.

But *Centerpeace* seems to be saying that it is enlightened to sit around and masturbate.

It's probably the least read paper in the valley. According to one local merchant, from whose store *Centerpeace* is distributed, an advertising representative from *Centerpeace* came in to try to sell him ad space. Well, the merchant told him that practically no one ever took the paper. The ad rep's response was that though not too many people read it, everybody that does patronize the paper's advertisers, according to other merchants. Also, its ad rates are higher than both the *Collegian* and *Advocate.* It is unlikely that the "spirit of the Valley" will be able to survive much longer in pulp form.

*Jim Paulin is a Collegian Columnist.*

# Land of the drobs

There is a tale from the old country about "drobs". Drobs were people who were educated (or getting educated) with one goal in mind — to get jobs. Now these drobs in this old country lived in a society full of opportunity (so the politicians said) where anyone who worked hard enough could be successful. Even a loser named Rocky could make it.

## lisa melilli

Now in this land, which I've nicknamed "Drobland" because of all the drobs living there, one was supposed to develop in all areas as best he could, to surpass himself in his talents, his creativity. The way to show such accomplishment was to be successful in the job market, commonly called the "market place".

But there was a contradiction with the "system" in the market place, for in order to be successful there, you had to fit in, do as others, not be different. Well, as one would guess, this contradicted with the system's purpose for full creative development. And instead of revolting or maintaining one's individual creativity, the drobs avoided the insecurity of being individuals and worked solely to fit into the marketplace, hoping and striving for success. The drobs became automatons and Drobland became a stagnant place because no one was willing to be different and create change. Drobland was finally easily defeated by barbarians to the north because no drob was creative or daring enough to try a new method, so all their methods were antiquated.

This may be a tale from the old country, but it is also a tale from the new country — now. Because you see, in a way, we are turning into drobs and soon enough we will live in a drab, unchanging society like Drobland. The problem is that too many of us are like the drobs, preparing ourselves to just fit in and nothing more, not risking to be different.

It's part of the reminiscence of the sixties and the cries of apathy — sure. But what I'm talking about goes even deeper. It has to do with people's attitudes and goals. It has to do with a disillusionment particularly with our legal and political system. But it has to do with that common defeatist phrase: "That's just the way things are." And simply that's not the way things have to stay. But not enough people remember that.

Creativity. Ralph Waldo Emerson says so eloquently that "man is the word made flesh". That word is the individual creativity — the difference between one man and another. But we have forgotten this and we have forgotten how to explore ourselves, our differences, our creativity.

Instead, as one friend of mine who recently graduated from UMass put it: "You have to train yourself to fit in. You can't risk being different. You can't create change or you'll be feared. You have to make yourself marketable."

But I don't think this is the purpose of a college experience, to teach yourself how to fit in with the status quo as so many college people are doing solely today. Part of a college experience has to do with this development of creative talents, this search for a better way. It's time to be an idealist; not to bust your brains out for marketable qualities, but make them grow out with a new way of looking things. It's time to escape from society and fitting into the status quo. But too many people aren't taking advantage of this.

James Baldwin, a ghetto-born Afro-American living and writing in France for the past thirty years, expressed a more positive view of the situation in a recent interview with the *New York Times Book Review*. Baldwin said: We hear that students have gone on to other concerns — themselves and their careers. But I have met many of them and hear by mail from others, and they seem bewildered, troubled, at a loss to know what to do, where to go. I'm not sure they're as passive and inert as some social observers say, or wish :.. Maybe those young people are trying to figure out what's right, what ought to be done, now that they've seen before their eyes what's wrong. Inertia, even despair, can be a stage in one's growth, a way of coming to terms with what one has gone through and learned."

Let's hope Baldwin is right. Maybe it takes only time to know how and where to improve the system. But so many people I know don't want to take the time. They're more interested in being drobs and creating a Drobland. That's giving up before the battle and creating a more difficult battle for everyone else.

*Lisa Melilli is a Collegian columnist.*

# Flash floods inundate KC

*KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI;* — Flash flooding that sent crests of water surging into the metropolitan area Tuesday brought death and millions of dollars in destruction to the city and triggered power failures, gas explosions, and fires.

Rampaging river and creek waters, filled by up to 16 inches of rain Monday and early Tuesday, caused at least 18 deaths in the city's worst disaster since 1951.

Although the National Weather Service predicted the waterways would recede to their banks Tuesday night — barring further rain -- and allow thousands of persons to return to their mud-covered houses, Red Cross officials estimated 3,000 people would remain homeless.

The torrential downpours that caused the flash flooding ended Tuesday, but water remained high along the Big Blue and Little Blue Rivers.

"The destruction was so widespread it is still difficult to determine for sure how many people need shelter," said Bob Jones, Red Cross public relations director. "There were as many as 15,000 people displaced at one time or another and there are at least 500 families in the Heart of America Mobile Home Park who may not be able to return to their homes for another day or two."

John Burge, assistant city manager, said the city itself has incurred at least $4-$7 million in damages and cleanup costs, with $1.5 million of that figure to bridges and culverts and $1.4 million to storm and water facilities.

Burge said no immediate damage estimates have been compiled for the approximately 75 businesses in the Country Club Plaza are that were damaged by flooded Brush Creek, normally a trickle running on cement banks south of the Plane. Burge said preliminary reports indicated nearly 700 homes, apartments and mobile homes in the city sustained some kind of damage.

Earl Fleer, Kansas City, Mo., school district spokesman, said 20 of the 90 school buildings incurred major damage and the others suffered varying degrees of water damage that may exceed $750,000.

"We've had a thorough building inspection and all but one will meet safety requirements to resume classes Wednesday, unless the weather situation changes again," Fleer said, adding that one junior high school was inundated and will not reopen until Monday.

Many Kansas Citians responded to a call from the area blood bank that feared it would fall short of the 270 donations needed daily to meet demands of 66 hospitals in a 40-county region.

"With the media urging people to stay away from the Plaza where we're located, we were afraid donors would stay away," said Ann Cook of the blood bank. "We appealed to people who were out anyway to stop by and they did. We abated a potentially disastrous situation."

On the Plaza, the worst hit section in the metropolitan area about 50 blocks from downtown, volunteers and law enforcement officers labored to move automobiles strewn by the 20-foot crests of Brush Creek water. Others worked pumping out underground parking lots so rescuers could resume the gruesome task of searching for possible victims in the vehicles.

Five-foot flows along the Plaza's sidewalks and fountainlined drives had tossed cars like leaves in the winds. A Chevrolet Malibu teetered in the display window of one store and a Volkswagen was nestled between a tree and a building about five feet above the ground.

**Kansas City man wades chest-deep in flood waters which poured over Kansas City yesterday. The disaster caused 18 deaths and millions of dollars of damage, amounting to the city's worst disaster since 1951. in the absence of further rain, water has levels have returned to almost normal. (UPI)**

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# Prison protesters put on liquid diet

*CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI)* — Some maximum security inmates protesting a continuing lockup yesterday at the Adult Correctional Institutions were kept on a liquid diet to keep them from tossing food from their cells, Corrections Director Bradford Southworth said.

"We are having some problems with food being thrown around and so we are dealing with that by using a liquid food supplement," Southworth said at a news conference.

A modified lockup was imposed after a violent incident Aug. 26 in which 10 guards were injured.

Testimony resumes today in U.S. District Court on an inmate petition to end the lockup. Meanwhile, most inmates are protesting by refusing to leave their cells during the two hours every other day set aside for showers, exercise and visiting.

Southworth said that if the court ends the lockup, "we would have the same situation we had prior to Aug. 26 — a high number of assaults and the high cost of medical care for inmates who require hospitalization outside the prison."

He said only 66 inmates have left their cells since last Tuesday and only 22 have had visitors. He said the next step in easing restrictions will be to offer high school and college programs for inmates who want them.

"It's their prerogative to stay in their cells," Southworth said. "It's our responsibility to offer the programs and meet the requirements in the court decision. Our goal is to give every inmate something to do. Then there will be less violence."

He referred to a sweeping order from Chief Judge Raymond J. Pettine of U.S. District Court requiring immediate improvements in ACI living conditions and ordering the 100-year-old maximum security building closed in a year.

# Pulitzer prize winner Robert Lowell dies

*NEW YORK (AP)* — A funeral service will be held in Boston on Friday for poet-pacifist Robert Lowell, who died in a taxicab on his way home from Kennedy Airport here.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning poet was returning from a trip to Ireland on Monday when he died of a heart attack.

During World War II Lowell was jailed for six months for refusing to bear arms. Characteristically, he described the experience afterwards in verse.

He emerged from prison to win two Pulitzer Prizes and recognition as the greatest American poet of his generation. But his abhorrence of war never left him and in 1965 he turned down President Lyndon Johnson's invitation to the White House because of his objection to the Vietnam war.

When he was stricken, the Boston-born poet was on his way to the Manhattan apartment of his second wife, essayist Elizabeth Hardwick, from whom he was divorced.

Lowell won his first Pulitzer Prize in poetry in 1947 at the age of 29 for his second volume "Lord Weary's Castle," which reflected his unsentimental attitude toward his New England roots.

The volume was dedicated to novelist Jean Stafford, his first wife, from whom he was divorced in 1948.

Lowell won the Pulitzer again in 1974 for "The Dolphin."

Born March 1, 1917, Robert Traill Spence Lowell Jr. was of a distinguished Boston family whose roots in Massachusetts went back to 1639. His great-grandfather, James Russell Lowell, was the foremost poet of his time, and a cousin Amy Lowell, won a Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1926.

# Cholera spreads through Mideast towards Europe

*United Press International* — A cholera epidemic that has stricken more than 2,000 persons and claimed 69 lives in the Middle East struck Europe Tuesday with cases reported in Britain, Italy, West Germany and Holland involving travelers from infected areas.

Health officials launched an emergency drive to stop the disease but warned Moslems on their annual pilgrimage to Mecca probably will spread it still further — possibly around the world.

Syria has been hardest hit by the amoeba, with 2,121 cases and 68 deaths reported there. Jordan has registered 200 cases, Lebanon 11 — with one death — and Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Iran and the Israeli-occupied West Bank of Jordan all have reported outbreaks of the disease.

One Beirut cholera specialist warned "things could get much, much worse" if the epidemic is not contained by the peak of the pilgrimage season in about two months.

At least a million pilgrims are expected to make their way to Mecca in Saudi Arabia, the holiest place is Islam, and they come from the Far East as well as the Arab world. Many are from underdeveloped countries with sketchy health precautions.

Even under normal conditions, such an influx can heavily tax sanitation facilities, although Saudi Arabia has some of the best health care personnel in the Middle East.

There is fear that when the pilgrims return to their home countries — some as far away as Indonesia, Pakistan and the Philippines — they will take cholera with them.

Jordan has barred pilgrims from entering its cities and announced it is setting up "health stations" for them on some desert routes to Saudi Arabia.

But despite health precautions in the affected areas, the disease has traveled as far as Europe.

Two cases have been reported in Britain — an Iraqi man hospitalized after arriving from Baghdad and an English woman who had just returned from a vacation in Turkey.

Italy reported one confirmed case — a Turkish woman tourist. West Germany said a 38-year-old truck driver from southern Germany who was in Iraq last month and drove his truck through Turkey on the way home had been hospitalized with cholera.

In the Netherlands, health officials said a Turkish woman who had just arrived from Ankara was hospitalized with cholera in the eastern Dutch city of Nijmegen.

# What next?

*CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)* — The New Hampshire Commission on the Status of Women feels the women's liberation movement is causing a rise in wife beating and juvenile delinquency, Commissioner Frances Drown said Tuesday.

And the commission feels efforts to deal with such social problems should be made at the local level, not through federally funded programs, she said.

Mrs. Drown was commenting on the commission's decision Monday to study rather than act on her proposal for a local, voluntary aid program for battered wives, in which neighborhood families would provide shelter to women in danger of being beaten by their husbands. Mrs. Drown proposed the plan after attending a workshop last week on battered women.

She said the commission is opposed to much of what the feminist movement stands for, although it agrees women should have equal pay, equal education and a chance for careers.

"The major theme of the feminist movement is do your own thing. That's why it might be a seed to child abuse and other things," Mrs. Drown said.

Commissioner Gloria Belzil of Nashua said some wife beating might occur because "those women libbers irritated the hell out of their husbands." She said she knows a working woman who was beaten by her husband and suggested the woman "needed psychological care" because she upset her husband by spending most of her paycheck on herself.

Dr. Murray Straus of the University of New Hampshire nationally known for his studies on family violence, said even if feminism does irritate some husbands, "why should that give him the right to hit their wives, or vice versa."

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Thurs., Sept. 8 — Car Wash CCA 7, 9, 11 — $1.00
Fri., Sept. 9 — Dog Day Afternoon CCA 7, 9:15, 11:30 — $1.00

Thurs., Sept. 22 — Animal Crackers-Duck Soup CCA 6:30, 8:30, 10 — $1.00
Fri., Sept. 23 — The Sting CCA 7, 9:15, 11:30 — $1.00
Sun., Sept. 25 — Small Change CCA 7, 9 — $1.00

Thurs., Oct. 6 — Romeo & Juliet CCA 7, 9:30 — $1.00
Fri., Oct. 7 — Let's Do It Again CCA 7, 9, 11 — $1.00

Thurs., Oct. 20 — Seven Percent Solution CCA 7, 9, 11 — $1.00
Fri., Oct. 21 — Death Wish—Lipstick CCA 6:30, 8, 9:45, 11:15 — $1.00
Sun., Oct. 23 — Lumiere CCA 7, 9 — $1.00

Thurs., Nov. 3 — Bingo Long Traveling Allstars & Motor Kings CCA 7, 9 — $1.00
Fri., Nov. 4 — The Tenant CCA 7, 9:15, 11:30 — $1.00
Sun., Nov. 6 — Godfather II CCA 7, 10:30 — $1.00

Thurs., Nov. 17 — Obsession CCA 7, 9, 11 — $1.00
Fri., Nov. 18 — Marathon Man CCA 7, 9:15, 11:30 — $1.00
Sun., Nov. 20 — Murder By Death CCA 7, 9 — $1.00

Thurs., Dec. 1 — Logans Run SUB 7, 9:15, 11:30 — $1.00
Fri., Dec. 2 — The Omen SUB 7, 9, 11 — $1.00
Sun., Dec. 4 — Anathan CCA 7, 9 — $1.00

Thurs., Dec. 15 — Jacque Brell Is Alive And Well And Living In Paris SUB 7, 9 — $1.00
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# Notices

*WMUA MEETS*

First station meeting all members and prospective members should attend. Wed., 9-14, 7:30 CC rm 162-175. Important.

*LOST*

Green card, I-151 form and social security number card. Please call 665-2837 at 9-10 a.m. or mail to 320 Cliffside Apts, Sunderland 01375.

*ROISTER DOISTERS*

Meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. in CC 178 for Roister Doister Drama Society. All old members, and any students interested in theatre production urged to attend.

*RECRUITMENT MEETING*

Come to our meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Worcester D.C. Blue Room. Find out what we can offer you.

*ATTN PRE-VETS*

Be sure to attend our first meeting Thurs., Sept. 15th at 6:30 p.m. in CC 903. New members are welcome.

*ATTENTION: ALL UNIV. MEN*

Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity presents: Open Rush Happy Hour 15 cents Miller drafts — Fri., Sept. 16th 3-9 p.m., 14 Elm St. For more info call 5-3539.

*BICYCLE CLUB*

There will be a meeting tonight in CC 169 at 7:00. We will have an officer election and a slide show of a member's transcontinental bike trip last summer. All invited.

*LOST*

Set of keys near Amherst Center. Please call 253-9611.

*RECREATION SOCIETY [LSR]*

There will be a meeting and social tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in room 905 CC. Please come we need to make plans for the semester.

*AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS*

There will be a meeting tonight, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Marston 132. Election of new officers and plans for the upcoming semester will be the main topics. All are welcome.

*WOMEN BOWLERS NEEDED!*

Would you like to bowl competitively? Are you interested in meeting people and having a good time? Try out for the intercollegiate bowling team. Many positions still open, for more info, contact Beth, 6-1427.

*CALLING ALL FORESTERS*

Our first SAF meeting of the semester will be in 305 Holdsworth Hall, tonight at 8:00. Everyone is encouraged to attend, especially freshmen and sophomores.

*SAILING CLUB*

We will have our first meeting of the year on Tues., Sept. 20 at 7:00 in CC rm. 905-909. New members are welcome. Any questions call Nancy 549-4758.

*VETERANS*

Free beer and good times at Beta Chi smoker on Mon., 9-19. Room 1001, Campus Center, 8 p.m.

*TALENTED?*

Brett House is having a coffeehouse, Sat., Oct. 1. Anyone interested in playing please sign up.

*ASTRONOMY CLUB*

Meeting tonite at 7 p.m. in Has. 44. We will discuss coming events for the semester. Old and new members welcome.

*ATTENTION VETERANS*

There will be a meeting of the Veterans Advisory Committee today Wed., Sept. 14 in 903 CC. The Committee is looking for new members interested in working with Veterans' Affairs on Campus.

*COMSTU MAJORS*

There will be a meeting for comstu undergrad majors Thurs., Sept. 15 at 4:00 in Morrill, room 245 to discuss elections and forming a comstu RSO Group.

*NAIADS*

Pool opens Wed., Sept. 14 for old Naiads (6:00 p.m.) Tryouts for new Naiads will be Sept. 20, 21, 22, (6:00 p.m. at NOPE).

*ACCTG. ASSOC.*

Remember our picnic at Farley Lodge this Thursday. Only $1 for members and $1.50 for nonmembers.

*CHESS*

The first meeting at the UMass Chess Club will be held tonight, Wed., Sept. 14th from 7 p.m. till closing in rooms 174-6 of the Campus Center. Important Organizational Meeting. New members are welcome.

*NAVIGATORS*

Come out to an evening of Christian fellowship Fri., Sept. 23rd 8 p.m., rm. 101 CC. Bring a friend. All welcome.

*SKI PATROL*

All current members, meeting Thurs., 9-15, CC 811, 7:30 p.m. Any new interested people please come to an informational meeting Thurs., 9-15, CC 811, 8:00 p.m.

*STRATEGY GAMES CLUB*

Wed., 3-12 p.m., 3-8 in 9 floor lounge 8-close in 168-175. Board games, tactics, dungeons and dragons, Petal Throne, Thirty Years War Boradonino. All available. All welcome.

*TAG SALE*

Annual Scholarship Tag Sale Sept. 17, 10-4, Amherst Woman's Club house, Triangle St. Amherst. Magnificent array of all kinds of household goods, clothing, plants, linens.

*ALTERNATIVE AGRICULTURE*

The Coalition for Alternative Agriculture and Self-Sufficiency will be meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in rm 165 CC. There are many new and on-going projects plus chances to start your own. Also there may be some work study and indpendent study available. All are invited to come see what the Coalition is doing. New members welcomed.

*INDEX OPEN HOUSE*

There will be an open-house Wed., Sept. 14 from 6-10 p.m. for all enthusiastic persons who wish to become involved in the 1978 production of UMass' award-winning yearbook — the INDEX.

Whether its art, writing, photography, design or criticism you are into, come down Wed. night to room 102 in the Campus Center — share your ideas, talent and yourself!

## Honors Program meetings scheduled

The new director of the University Honors Program, Prof. John Sitter, wants to meet with honors students to discuss the academic and program needs of students involved in each area of study on campus.

These meetings will determine some mechanisms to better fulfill the needs of honors majors.

The schedule of meetings is:

Education, physical education and health science majors — tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.
Social sciences — tomorrow at 3 p.m.
SBA, engineering, food and natural resources — Monday, Sept. 19 at 1:30
Natural sciences — Monday, Sept. 19 at 3 p.m.

TURN TO PAGE 19

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Smokey and the Bandit
Burt Reynolds
Jackie Gleason
4 PG Today at 5:00, 7:15, 9:30.
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5 cu. ft. ref. for sale. Exc. cond. $90. Call Crystal or Lynn 256-6844.

Couch, 84', good condition. $75. Call 665-3029.

Kenwood KR1400 receiver. Works great. Some parts under 3 month warranty. $95. Call 545-0845. Ask for Larry. 395 N. Pleasant.

Moped for sale. Used Pacer, $250. Call Curt 6-8495.

Pioneer CTF6161 cassette deck. $215 or best offer. Brand new. 546-1043, Phil.

German Shepherd pups — AKC, large boned, intelligent, beautiful, exceptional with children, watch dog qualities, very reasonable. 549-0496.

Fridge, 5 cu., $90. Great cond. 549-3962.

Wood stove, Morso 2. B. O. Used 5 mo. Exc. cond. Burns 8-10 hrs. $385 or B. O. 659-3707.

### ENTERTAINMENT

Golf! $2.00 W. ID Mon. thru Sat. till 4 p.m. Mill Valley Golf Links, Route 181, Belchertown, MA. Phone 323-4079.

### HELP WANTED

Pretty girl wanted for semi-nude modeling. Must have gorgeous hair, long enough to sit on. Pictures to be used for promotional advertising. 1-739-2831. $10.00 per hour.

Wanted houseboy for IGU (sorority). Call Nancy 256-6844 or 545-0082.

Exp. babysitter for 4 yr. old boy, own trans. Call Patty 323-6240.

Sorority off-campus needs kitchen help. Free meals. Call 253-9066.

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### LOST

Irish Setter, male, one year old, "Lazarus." Brown leather collar, no tags. Lost last Thursday, Campus Pond. Please call 253-3941.

Lost men's watch, central area. Hamilton electric w-broken strap. Call Bob, 253-3938 after 6.

Lost my state tax check. Call 584-5436 after 6.

Gold colored watch. 'Michaels' brand name. Sentimental value attached. If found, call Laurie at 256-6059 or 545-3500. $25 reward offered for its return.

Fred is lost — Monday, Sept. 5, N. Hadley—Amherst. 4 mo. old Lab pup, black, wearing silver chain. Reward. Lynne, 545-0889 or Homer 549-5264.

### AUTO FOR SALE

'69 Impala Custom, p.s., p.b., auto., sm. 8, ex. cond., new paint, rec. tune up. Good for car pool. 256-0158. $850 or B. O.

'68 Datsun 510 wagon, 69,000 miles, ex. mileage. New brakes, good body. $900 or b. o. 367-2259.

1971 VW Fastback. A gem auto., rblt. eng. Great shape. After 5. Asking $975. 665-3946.

Chevelle Supersport classic Hozengine 4 speed Hurtz shifter convert. $1,000. Call Paul Green (413) 467-9899.

Triumph GT6 . Good engine, tires, AM-FM. $1650. Call at 6. 665-3615.

1965 Chevy school bus, now mobile home. $750. Call Jim 546-6934.

'70 Ply. Cuda, V8. Exc. cond. $900. or B. O. 256-0368.

'71 Plymouth Cricket, 4 spd., 63,000 mi. Very good condition, $550. No. 1 Brittany Manor.

Powerful SAAB Sonnet III ('74), AM-FM radio, stereo tape deck. No rust, fiber glass body. Fuel economy 35 mpg. Only 18,000 miles for only $3500 or best offer. Call 549-6616 after 6 p.m.

'71 Plymouth Cricket, 4 cyl., 4 spd. 52,000 mls. $600. 253-9497 after 5 p.m.

### AUTO FOR SALE

'73 VW, ex. cond., stereo, FM, lo mi. TE 323-4074.

### MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Honda CB350, 8000 miles. Excellent condition; must see it to believe it! Will sell for $550 or best offer. Can be seen outside Thatcher Dorm or call Kevin at 546-4612.

'74 Kawasaki 21-900 cc, mint condition. Kerker pipe, Denselube chain. B. O. Accepted. 665-3031, early or late.

### PERSONALS

All Univ. men! Open rush & Happy Hour at Pi Lambda Phi. 15c Miller drafts. 9-16-77, 3-9 p.m. Call 5-3539 4 info.

Small fraternity needs kitchen and dining room housegirls. Work 5 meals and eat 10 meals per week. Call Jeff at 5-3118. DC meal fee is refundable.

Attached couples needed to participate in Social Psychological Study. $5 per couple for about an hour. Call 323-5102 or 549-2668, evenings.

### SERVICES

Volvo repairs and maintenance. All years and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610.

### PETS

Great Dane Puppies. AKC reg. Blue. Call 247-5527.

### TAG SALE

Tag Sale. 216. Members Amherst Woman's Club. Splendid array of all kinds of household items. Sept. 17, 10-4, Triangle St. Clubhouse, Amherst.

Giant Parish Sale. St. Brigid's Center, No. Prospect St. Sat., Sept. 17, 10:00 - 3:00.

### WANTED

Houseboys wanted for an off-campus sorority. Free meals. For more info contact Lynn at 545-2092.

### FOR RENT

Interested in off-campus living not far from campus on Orchard Hill bus route. Includes meals, home like atmosphere and color TV. Call 253-9066. Ask for Marjorie Shubert.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

**DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau**

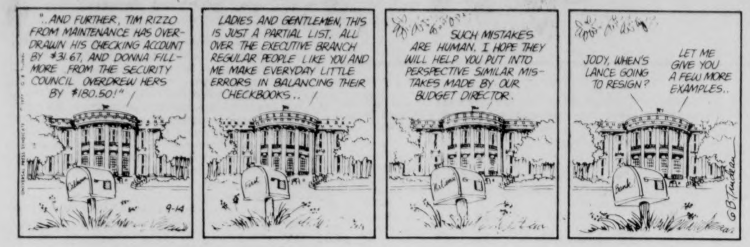
"..AND FURTHER, TIM RIZZO FROM MAINTENANCE HAS OVERDRAWN HIS CHECKING ACCOUNT BY $31.67, AND DONNA FILLMORE FROM THE SECURITY COUNCIL OVERDREW HERS BY $180.50!"
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THIS IS JUST A PARTIAL LIST. ALL OVER THE EXECUTIVE BRANCH REGULAR PEOPLE LIKE YOU AND ME MAKE EVERYDAY LITTLE ERRORS IN BALANCING THEIR CHECKBOOKS..
SUCH MISTAKES ARE HUMAN. I HOPE THEY WILL HELP YOU PUT INTO PERSPECTIVE SIMILAR MISTAKES MADE BY OUR BUDGET DIRECTOR.
JODY, WHEN'S LANCE GOING TO RESIGN?
LET ME GIVE YOU A FEW MORE EXAMPLES..
9-14
GBTrudeau

**B.C. by Johnny Hart**

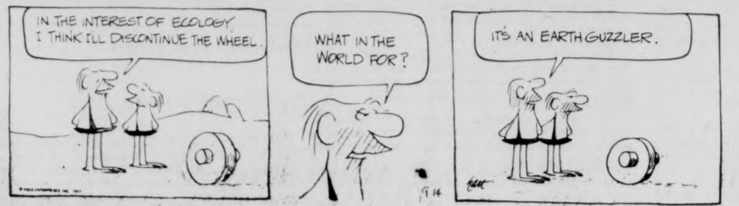
IN THE INTEREST OF ECOLOGY I THINK I'LL DISCONTINUE THE WHEEL.
WHAT IN THE WORLD FOR?
IT'S AN EARTH GUZZLER.
9 14
hart

**THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan**

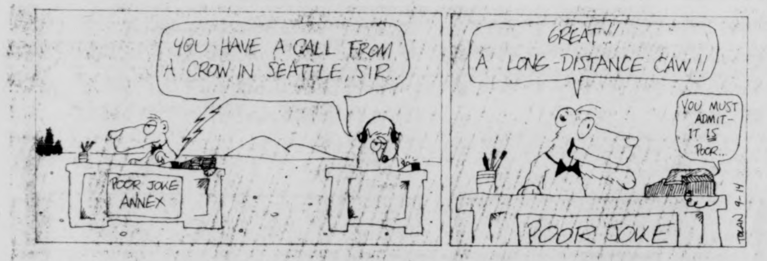
YOU HAVE A CALL FROM A CROW IN SEATTLE, SIR..
POOR JOKE ANNEX
GREAT!! A LONG-DISTANCE CAW!!
YOU MUST ADMIT- IT IS POOR..
POOR JOKE
TOLAN 9-14

**UM by Marty Maceda**

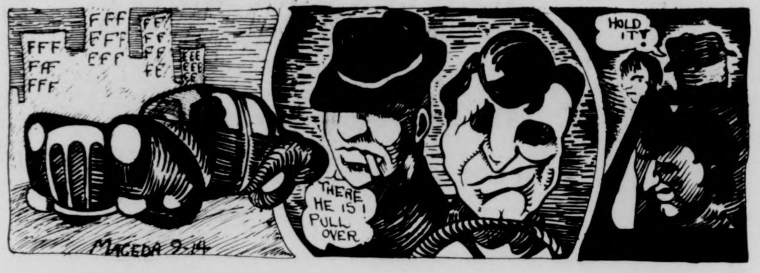
HOLD IT!
THERE HE IS! PULL OVER
MACEDA 9-14

**PEANUTS by Charles Schulz**

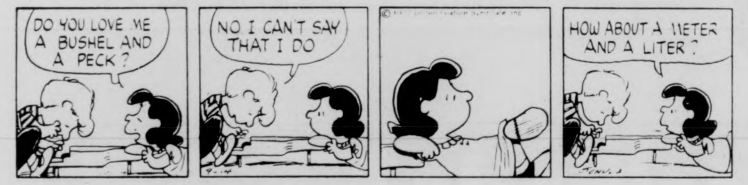
DO YOU LOVE ME A BUSHEL AND A PECK?
NO I CAN'T SAY THAT I DO
HOW ABOUT A METER AND A LITER?
9-14

**WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen**

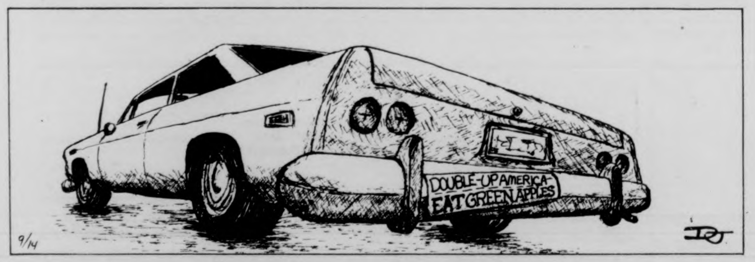
DOUBLE-UP AMERICA EAT GREEN APPLES
9/14

**ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler**

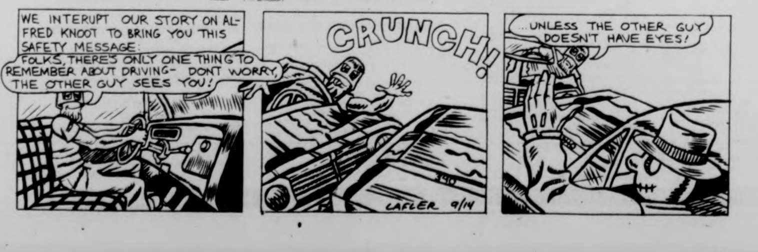
WE INTERUPT OUR STORY ON ALFRED KNOOT TO BRING YOU THIS SAFETY MESSAGE:
FOLKS, THERES ONLY ONE THING TO REMEMBER ABOUT DRIVING- DONT WORRY, THE OTHER GUY SEES YOU!
CRUNCH!
...UNLESS THE OTHER GUY DOESN'T HAVE EYES!
LAFLER 9/14

## Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

From UNITED Feature Syndicate
For release TUESDAY, Sept. 13, 1977

**WEDNESDAY, Sept. 14** — Born today, you are very action-oriented. You become easily bored when you are not actively involved in some endeavor. You believe in the ancient Greek ideal of a healthy mind in a healthy body, and toward that end you work consciously and consistently. And though you do not mean to intellectualize everything, that is often the result of your curiosity and your constant questioning.

Somewhat possessive as a child, you should find with maturity that you are able to share what you have without feeling either deprived or martyred. You enjoy helping others to attain their ends, whether or not you are rewarded for your help in any material way. You tend sometimes to devote too much time to your career — at the expense of your home life. You would do well to divide your time more evenly between family life and public career.

You have a great deal to give children in the way of a happy outlook on life in general. You are quick to discern any difficulties in a child's grasp of a situation; fortunately, you are just as quick to come up with ways of alleviating the difficulties so that the child can come to terms with his own life.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**THURSDAY, Sept. 15**

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Seek companions well suited to a healthy participation in your plans for the day. Involve yourself in a new activity at evening.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — The Libra who loves deeply will live a charmed life today. All will be better than it was; laughter and tears bring understanding.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You have a great deal in common with a young friend. Take advantage of that fact and increase your knowledge of a new social scene.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You should be able to predict at least your immediate future today. Direct your attention toward the young — and the very young.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A highly improbable story will have you up in arms before day's end. You would do well to take the realistic view of things.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You may find yourself working against your own best interests today. Take care not to give too much time to seeking revenge on another.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) — Pride of spirit is essential to your success today. Don't allow anyone to take from you your enjoyment in your work. Progress well into evening.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Whatever you decide to learn about your next move, do it quickly and without looking back. You may discover facts you don't really like.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Persevere in your new interests; otherwise, you may find that they have faded into nothing by the time you get around to this.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Put into practice immediately new knowledge regarding a new activity. You will forget otherwise. and money will be wasted.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Aggressiveness is necessary if you are to succeed in a new phase of your work today. Try not to overdo it, however.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — The ways of young love prove extremely difficult today. Don't encourage another to involve himself in romance at this particular time.

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## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Fiji chestnut
5 Thrust with a dagger
9 Baseballers Connie and Earle
14 Have ---- opinion of
15 Pliable metal strand
16 Fatuous
17 Seize with the teeth
18 Heating apparatus
19 Comic -----
20 Resembling Suffix
21 Juvenile -----------
23 Notwithstanding
25 Amer. agric. dept.
26 Those in power
27 At liberty
29 Over the ---
32 Moderate
35 Run away
36 Knotty ----
37 Excavation
38 Killed
39 Kyle ----: NFL star
40 Diseases
41 Poetic time of day
42 Esteem
43 French month
44 ---- Le Moko
45 Female relative
Informal
46 Highlander
48 As a minimum: 2 words
52 Astronaut's work: 2 words
56 Music unit
57 Devour: 2 words
58 Fiber source
59 Mexican hot sauce
60 Penned
61 Move briskly
62 Fancy
63 Begat
64 Seed vessels
65 For fear that

DOWN
1 Of rabies
2 Ally with a group: Var.
3 Hauls
4 Windmill sail
5 Confections
6 Sports championship
7 Buffalo of India: Var.
8 Human head: Slang
9 Ill-treat
10 Paid one's share
11 Flower
12 Unite securely
13 Old World lizard
21 Wine's partner
22 Playing card
24 ----- Peak: Colorado mountain
27 Blaze unsteadily
28 Harness part
30 Familiar with
31 Look intently
32 Tapered leveling piece
33 Singer ---- Lane
34 Jazz fan: Slang
35 Dull thud
36 Ordinary speech
38 Silverside
42 Elevated area
44 Took a look
45 Guides a vessel
47 Sharp at the end
48 Stay clear of
49 Sojurn
50 Merchandising events
51 Something special
52 Makes a garment
53 Equal: Prefix
54 Make a grating sound
55 Choir member
59 1000 of an inch

Tuesday Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | A | M | P | ■ | S | O | R | T | S | ■ | S | N | A | G |
| O | R | E | O | ■ | T | R | O | O | P | ■ | L | O | L | A |
| L | I | T | E | R | A | T | U | R | E | ■ | A | T | O | P |
| T | A | S | T | E | R | ■ | N | U | T | ■ | T | R | E | E |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | ■ | P | E | N | D | S | ■ | D | E | E | ■ | ■ |
| P | A | R | A | ■ | D | E | S | ■ | B | U | R | L | A | P |
| A | L | A | M | O | ■ | S | H | A | R | E | ■ | A | L | E |
| L | O | C | O | M | O | T | O | R | A | T | A | X | I | A |
| E | N | E | ■ | E | N | S | U | E | ■ | S | P | E | C | K |
| D | E | C | E | N | T | ■ | L | A | G | ■ | O | D | E | S |
| ■ | ■ | O | S | S | ■ | I | D | L | E | R | ■ | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| S | H | U | T | ■ | I | N | E | ■ | N | A | T | I | V | E |
| P | A | R | E | ■ | S | T | R | A | I | G | H | T | E | R |
| E | R | S | E | ■ | I | R | E | N | E | ■ | A | E | R | O |
| D | E | E | M | ■ | S | O | D | A | S | ■ | W | A | Y | S |

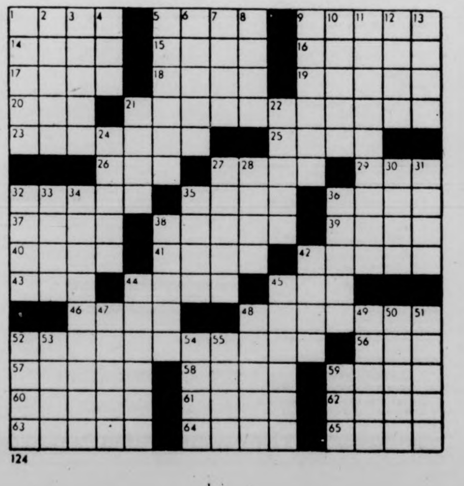

Poor Richards
Rte. 9
Amherst

TUESDAY
25¢ DRAFTS

WEDNESDAY
50¢ DRINKS

THURSDAY
WHITE LIGHTNING NITE
all gin, rum, vodka, tequila 85¢

SUNDAY
HAPPY HOUR ALL NITE

CONT. FROM PAGE 17

Humanities and fine arts, special programs — Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 3 p.m.

Join Sitter during the time scheduled in the Honors Office, Machmer E-23, to discuss the particular interests of honors students in your field. If the scheduled time is inconvenient, come to the office and schedule an appointment.

### Plans to be made for Kent State rally

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will have an open meeting tonight at 7:30, in room 413A in the Student Union. Plans will be made for the demonstration at Kent State on Sept. 24. Interested students are urged to attend.

### Freshmen Register now available

Freshmen who ordered a copy of the 1977 Freshmen Register this summer can pick them up today through Friday and next Monday and Tuesday on the Campus Center concourse. Afterwards, the registers can be gotten at Alpha Phi Omega, Student Union 304.

### Minority Engineers meeting tomorrow

Minority engineers should attend the first general meeting tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in the Engineering East Auditorium

Gleasons has 'em from $4.50 up
QUALITY DAY PACKS and BOOK BAGS
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campus center/univ. of mass./amherst

# Stokowski dies

*LONDON (UPI)* — Conductor Leopold Stokowski, who brought modern music to the United States and founded the American Symphony Orchestra to give blacks and women a chance at musical careers, died Tuesday at the age of 95.

A spokeswoman for CBS records said the white-maned maestro died peacefully at noon 7 a.m. EDT at his country home in Hampshire after a mild heart attack.

For the past week he had been under treatment for a virus infection "but his illness was not thought to be serious and he was thinking about still another record," the spokeswoman said.

His terminal illness began while Stokowski was recording in London under a six-year contract he signed with CBS records last year.

Born in London to a Polish cabinet maker and his Irish wife, Stokowski became a U.S. citizen in 1915.

He led the Cincinnati Orchestra from 1909 to 1912, the Philadelphia Orchestra from 1912 to 1938 and the Houston Symphony Orchestra from 1955 to 1960.

He founded the American Symphony Orchestra of New York in 1962, which he led until 1972. Stokowski established it to give talented youth, blacks and women a chance at orchestral careers which previously had been closed to them.

Age never drained his enthusiasm. But it did breed humility in the man who not in his early years had spotlights play on his flowing white hair while keeping his musicians in relative darkness.

He became one of the world's best-loved musicians who at the peak of his activity earned $250,000 a year from guest conducting fees with the New York Philharmonic and other orchestras, radio appearances, movies, record royalties and an occasional opera performance.

Forgotten were the years when he forced hissing and booing audiences to listen to avant-garde compositions a second time, both to irritate and educate them.

Between 1916, when he gave Mahler's 8th Symphony its first American hearing, and 1964, when he premiered Charles Ives' Symphony No. 4, Stokowski spoon-fed Americans with new works by modern masters — Shostakovich, Stravinsky, Varese, Berg, Prokofiev, Schoenberg.

Like his methods, his mind was his own. "I will play modern music whenever I see fit to do so and I will play it twice for whoever cares to listen," he told the board of the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1932 after his programming had alienated many symphony-goers.

When he resigned in 1938, he left successor Eugene Ormandy one of the world's greatest orchestras.

The Philadelphia parting was an unhappy one. For years Stokowski never passed through Philadelphia on a train without pulling down the blinds in his compartment.

But he made up with Philadelphia in 1962 when the city honored him on the 50th anniversary of his debut there.

Stokowski, who studied at the Royal College of Music in London and in Paris, Munich and Berlin, went to the United States in 1908 as organist of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in New York.

The following year a wealthy parishioner of Ohio origin suggested him as conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony. The job was a springborad to the Philadelphia podium.

One of th world's foremost experts on acoustics, Stokowski's great forte was his knowledge of the acoustical properties of music which gave him exceptional mastery of volume and color.

He dabbled in films, including Walt Disney's "Fantatasia" which pioneered multi-channel sound.

Death robbed him of one important engagement.

When he signed his six-year recording pact last year, he was also invited to conduct London's Royal Philharmonic Orchestra on his 100th birthday. Stokowski accepted.

# Enterprise makes perfect flight

*EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI)* — The space shuttle orbiter Enterprise manned by two astronauts made "an essentially perfect flight" Tuesday in its second free flight, gliding to a powerless landing on a dry lake bed after being blasted loose from its 747 mother ship.

"That sure was fun," one of the Enterprises' astronauts quipped to Mission Control after the 75-ton space orbiter coasted to a stop after a flight of almost one hour.

Like the first free flight last month, Tuesday's maneuver was nearly perfect, though the critical separation between Enterprise and its Boeing 747 mother ship was delayed three minutes when Mission Control in Houston lost radar contact. The delay caused no problems and did not affect the 5 minute 28 second glide of the space shuttle to the landing strip.

"Everything went essentially perfect and continued that way through the flight," said Donald "Deke" Slayton, head of the approach and landing tests. "The ship is in good shape and we're ready to go again."

Astronauts Richard Truly and Joe Engle were at the controls as the strange-looking mated pair took off from this desert test site promptly at 8 a.m. PDT and climbed to an altitude of 28,800 feet where explosive bolts blew the two ships apart 49 minutes and 27 seconds later.

Enterprise then veered right an up and began a broad U-turn for its glide back to earth.

Engles described the Enterprise as a "perfect machine. It flew very well. I was impressed with the airplane.

Truly said, "it's an excellent handling machine."

The gliding spaceship reached a speed of more than 330 miles per hour and performed several maneuvers to test its aerodynamics and its flying ability before air brakes slowed it down to a landing speed of 212 mph. The touchdown at 8:54 a.m. PDT appeared perfect.

Engle and Truly alternately used both a control stick and a computer to test the ship's flight characteristics at various speeds.

Tuesday's flight had been postponed from Aug. 30 because of a tropical storm which drenched the desert runways.

A third free flight is scheduled for Sept. 27. A fourth test will be made in mid-October.

### Index to hold organizational meeting

The Index, UMass' yearbook, will have an open house today from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Campus Center, 102. Anyone interested in photography, writing, art and-or layout and design is encouraged to stop by, and talk with the staff.

Ambitious people are also needed to edit various sections including fine arts, living, academics, activities and news. Applications for these positions will be available tonight.

TONIGHT
PUB MUG NIGHT
25¢ BEERS
with
JIM PLUNKETT
Sing-a-long Contests
• Buy your Pub Mug for 25¢ beers on Wednesday nights and Friday Happy Hours!
THE PUB
AMHERST

# Patroits yank rug out; dump Rabbit, Briscoe

*FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)* — In a surprise move, the New England Patriots yesterday waived veteran wide receivers Randy Vataha and Marlin Briscoe to bring their team down to the 43-player limit for Sunday's regular season opener against the Kansas City Chiefs.

Vataha, 28, was a seven-year veteran who tied a club record with 51 receptions in 1971. The standout Stanford graduate was named to the American Football Conference all-rookie team in 1971. He led the club in receiving in 1975.

Many scouts thought Vataha wouldn't make it as a pro due to his relatively small 5-10, 170-pound frame, but he became of the most popular Patriots in the early 1970s after several long touchdown catches from former Stanford teammate Jim Plunkett.

After 46 receptions for 720 total yards in 1975, Vataha caught only 11 passes for 192 yards last season.

A Patriots spokesman said Vataha has been claimed by an unidentified NFL team. He has 24 hours to decide whether he wants to go to the claiming team or become a free agent.

Briscoe is a 10-year veteran from Nebraska who celebrated his 32nd birthday last Saturday. He has not yet been claimed by another team, Patriots head coach Chuck Fairbanks said.

Briscoe played for six AFL and NFL teams before the Pats acquired him last fall. In 1970 he was an All-Pro with the Buffalo Bills, catching a league-high 57 passes for 1,036 yards.

Fairbanks also placed two players, wide receivers Steve Burks and Don Westbrook, on the inactive reserve list.

# Army's Leamon Hall, Shott named to ECAC All-Star team

*CENTERVILLE, Mass. (UPI)* — Leamon Hall of Army and Jeff Macerelli of West Virginia were named Players of the Week on the first Eastern College Athletic Conference Division 1 All-Star team.

Hall, a senior quarterback from Apopka, Fla., completed 13 of 33 passes for 310 yards and five touchdowns in Army's 34-10 win over Massachusetts Saturday. Macerelli, a junior linebacker, made eight unassisted tackles and figured prominently in two fourth-down drives that shut out Richmond, 36-0.

Others on the All-ECAC squad include Navy fullback Joe Gattuso; defensive back Bob Davis, Rutgers; safety Mike Galpin, Navy; fullback Steve Hunt, Holy Cross; quarterback Dave Kendra, West Virginia; defensive end Jerry Martin, Syracuse; defensive tackle Ray Linn, Colgate; defensive end Chuck Shott, Army; linebacker Rich Scudellari, Boston College, and end Melvin Martin and quarterback Bob Relph from William and Mary.

# NFL waiver list

Atlanta — Waived free agent defensive back Tom Moriarty and six-year veteran defensive tackle Jeff Yeates. Recalled from the waiver list were free agent quarterback June Jones and second-year wide receiver Carl Farmer.

Buffalo — Waiver kicker Carson Long and wide receiver Len Willis.

Chicago — Placed veteran running back Mike Adamle and defensive back Len Walterscheid on the club's inactive roster and veteran running back Larry Schreiber on the injured reserve list.

Cincinnati — Waived three rookies: quarterback Tom Duniven, running back Mike Voight and tight end Jim Corbett. Corbett cleared waivers and was added to the taxi squad.

Green Bay — Traded veteran defensive tackle Mike McCoy to Oakland for defensive lineman Herb McMath and two undisclosed draft choices.

Houston — Placed safety C.L. Whittington and linebacker Harvey Hull on the injured reserve list and waived running back Horace Belton, tight end John Sawyer, wide receiver Bob Gaddis and punter Rich Sanger. Claimed on waivers and were awarded rookie North Carolina running back Mike Voight and rookie Texas Tech quarterback Tom Duniven.

Miami — Waived quarterback Steve Spurrier, cornerback Ken Ellis, receiver-defensive back Mike Holmes, fullback Stan Winfrey and receiver Terry Anderson.

Minnesota — Waived veteran safety Bill Bradley, kicker Rick Danmeier, tackle Bart Buetow, rookie tight end Ken Moore and center Kyle Davis. Signed defensive back Joe Blahak to a free agent contract.

New Orleans — Waived fourth-year running back Alvin Maxson and newly-acquired wide receiver Rick Jennings. Greg Suit and two unidentified players cleared waivers and were resigned.

New York Jets — Claimed on waivers and were awarded Al Palewicz, a linebacker from Miami (Fla.) who was waived Monday by the Cleveland Browns.

Oakland — Acquired veteran defensive tackle Mike McCoy from Green Bay for defensive lineman Herb McMath and two undisclosed draft choices. Top draft pick Mike Davis, a defensive back from Colorado, was placed on injured waivers.

Philadelphia — Waived defensive end Will Wynn, safety Artimus Parker and offensive guard Doug Payton, and placed quarterback Mike Cordova on the injured reserve list.

Pittsburgh — Placed running back French Fuqua, wide receiver Theo Bell, guard Steve Courson and defensive lineman Tom Beasley on the injured reserve list.

San Diego — Signed rookie free agent placekicker Rolf Benirschke, previously waived by Oakland.

Seattle — Waived defensive back Ernie Jones, defensive end Bob Lurtsema, running back Hugh McKinnis and tight end Charles Waddell and placed linebacker Randy Coffield on injured reserve.

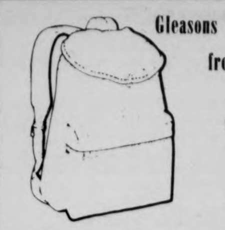

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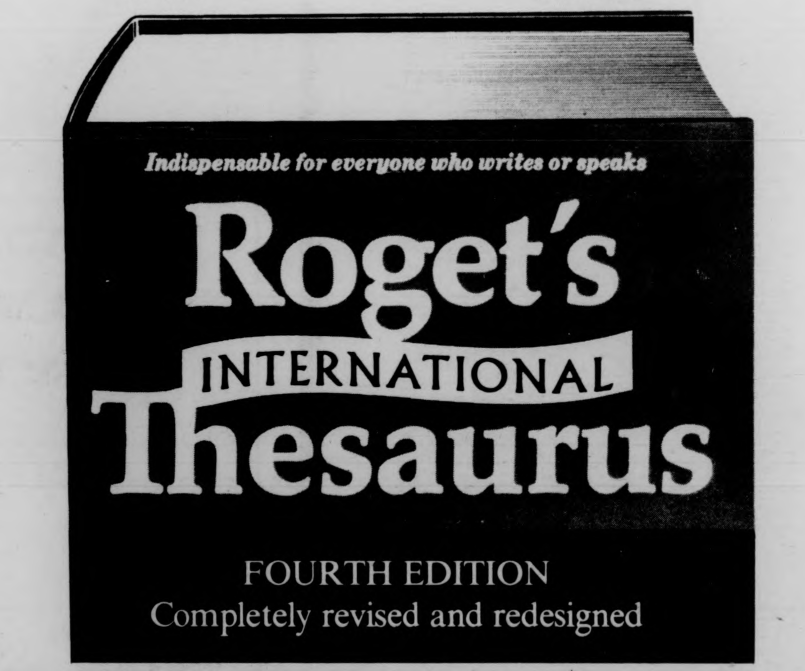

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# Ted Turner captains courageous to victory

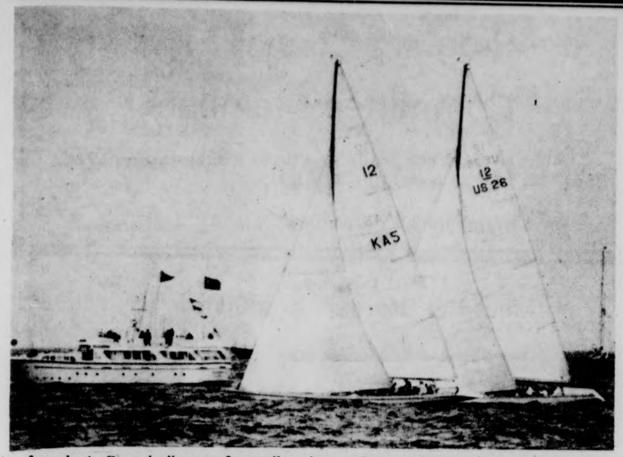

**America's Cup challenger Australia takes a 12 second lead at the starting line in yesterday's inaguaral race of the yachting classic. But Ted Turner's Courageous was able to sail back into contention, and eventually won. (UPI)**

*NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)* — Swashbuckling Ted Turner allowed Australia a 12-second lead at the start yesterday and then used superior seamanship to boost America's cup defender Courageous into a one minute, 48 second victory over the Aussie Challenger in the opening race of the world series of international yachting.

Precision sail trimming by the Courageous in the light rain provided the key to the United States win in the start of the best-of-seven series and skewered the Australian hope of a Challenger winning an opening race for the first time since Endeavor of England beat Rainbow in 1934.

The 12-meter craft, sailing at 8 miles an hour, covered the 24.3-mile course in about 3¼ hours after a 12:10 p.m. EDT start. The speed was extremely slow when you consider that an A.J. Foyt can go 500 miles at Indianapolis in that span of time.

Turner, the brash owner of the Atlanta Braves, sailed a conservative race after gaining a one minute, 18-second lead at the end of the first leg, a 4.5 mile windward dash on the olympic course laid out about 10 miles off shore on Rhode Island Sound.

Surprisingly, Skipper Noel Robins of Australia out-maneuvered Turner at the start and held a 12-second lead as the 30-ton craft headed into the first of three windward legs. Turner, sailing in 12.5-knot winds, began a series of brilliant tacks that pushed Courageous to a 20-boat length lead as the Defender began the first of two 3.2-mile reaches. The 400-yard distance separating the two craft was so great that aerial photographers had difficulty getting Courageous and Australia in the same frame.

From that point on, Turner played it conservatively, something he has complained about in his Atlanta baseball team. He picked up eight seconds on the second leg and seven more on the third, giving Courageous a minute and 23 second lead at the halfway mark.

Robins made his finest contribution to the Australian effort at the start of the second half as the Aussies chopped 11 seconds off Turner's lead to trail by 1:12 after the fourth leg as moderating breezes floated over the area and Australia took advantage with its light wind sails to close ground.

# *Alabama alumni active in pro football this week*

*ATLANTA (UPI)* — The University of Alabama will have four alumni starting at quarterback when the National Football League opens its season Sunday.

Joe Namath (1 962-64) will be starting for the Los Angeles Rams against the Atlanta Falcons, who handed their starting assignment to Scott Hunter (1 968-70) when Steve Bartkowski reinjured his knee; Ken Stabler (1 965-67) leads the champion Oakland Raiders; and Richard Todd (1 973-75) has the New York Jets' post now that Namath has moved west.

Steve Sloan (1 963-65), who used to fill in for Namath when Namath was in Bear Bryant's doghouse and then led the crimson tide to a 9-1-1 season on his own, tried his hand at pro football for a while (Atlanta, 1 966-67), but then switched to coaching and now is the head man at 8th-ranked Texas Tech.

The present Alabama quarterback, junior Jeff Rutledge, was named Southeast Offense Player of the Week by UPI for his 7-8-215 performance last Saturday when the 3rd-ranked crimson tide beat Ole Miss, 34-13 ...

When Alabama plays Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb., in a regionally televised game Saturday afternoon, it will be the first time those two have met during a regular season although they have paired off three times in major bowls.

Alabama quickness overcame Nebraska beef in the 1 966 Orange Bowl (39-28) and 1 967 Sugar Bowl (34-7), but the cornhuskers got their revenge in the 1 972 Orange Bowl (38-6) ...

Mississippi State comes off probation this week, and from the way the bulldogs have started out (wins over North Texas State and Washington), they look like a sure-fire bet for a post-season bowl they were denied last year despite a 9-2 record.

# Recreation schedule

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY PROGRAM

The following program will become effective SEPTEMBER 9, 1977 and will continue throughout the Fall Semester except for specially-published schedules during the following periods: Thanksgiving Recess, Examination Period, Christmas Vacation, Intersession, and Special Events.

The facilities are for Students, Faculty and Staff ONLY who must present proper identification (Student ID Cards), (Faculty, Staff, & Grad. Students-R.A. Cards).

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## SWIMMING POOLS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| BOYDEN | 8:00 AM to 9:00 AM (Lap Swim) | MONDAY THRU FRIDAY |
| | 11:30 AM to 1:00 PM (Lap Swim) | MONDAY THRU FRIDAY |
| | 7:00 PM to 9:30 PM | MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY |
| | 10:00 AM to 5:30 PM | SATURDAY & SUNDAY |
| N.O.P.E. | 7:00 PM to 9:30 PM | TUESDAY & THURSDAY |
| | 10:00 AM to 5:30 PM | SATURDAY & SUNDAY |
| HICKS | 11:30 AM to 1:00 PM | MONDAY THRU FRIDAY |
| | 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM | MONDAY THRU FRIDAY |

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## GYMNASIUMS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| BOYDEN MAIN | 12:00 PM to 10:00 PM | MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY |
| | 3:30 PM to 10:00 PM | TUESDAY & THURSDAY |
| | (Above schedule ends on Monday, Oct. 24, 1977) | |
| OCT. 24, 1977 | 12:00 PM to 5:30 PM | MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY |
| | 3:30 PM to 5:30 PM | TUESDAY & THURSDAY |
| | 10:00 AM to 5:30 PM | SATURDAY & SUNDAY |
| BOYDEN AUX. | 7:00 PM to 10:00 PM | TUESDAY & THURSDAY |
| N.O.P.E. MAIN | 8:00 PM to 10:00 PM | MONDAY THRU FRIDAY |
| | 10:00 AM to 5:30 PM | SATURDAY & SUNDAY |
| BOYDEN HANDBALL/SQUASH COURTS | | |
| | 10:00 AM to 10:00 PM | MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY |
| | 11:00 AM to 10:00 PM | TUESDAY & THURSDAY |
| | 10:00 AM to 5:30 PM | SATURDAY & SUNDAY |

**Participants may be asked to vacate the court for cleaning ([illegible] minutes). Reservations are REQUIRED, but must be made one day in advance. Phone calls will NOT be accepted. Participants must make reservations in person with proper ID card--undergraduate ID card; graduate and faculty/staff Recreational Activity ID Card. Courts are not reserved on weekends. A gentlemen's agreement is in order where one or more courts should be available every 15 minutes. Participants must supply their own equipment.**

## WEIGHT ROOMS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| BOYDEN | 12:00 PM to 10:00 PM | MONDAY THRU FRIDAY |
| | 10:00 AM to 5:30 PM | SATURDAY & SUNDAY |
| N.O.P.E. | 8:00 AM to 11:00 AM | MONDAY THRU FRIDAY |
| | 1:00 PM to 10:00 PM | MONDAY THRU FRIDAY |
| | 10:00 AM to 5:30 PM | SATURDAY & SUNDAY |

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## BOWLING ALLEYS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| BOYDEN | EFFECTIVE Oct. 3, 1977 | |
| | 4:00 PM to 10:30 PM (League Nights excluded) | MONDAY THRU SATURDAY |

## EQUIPMENT ROOMS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| BOYDEN & N.O.P.E. | 7:30 AM to 10:00 PM | MONDAY THRU FRIDAY |
| | 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM | SATURDAY & SUNDAY |

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## TENNIS COURTS

(Northwest of Boyden)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Effective: 9-9-77 to 10-17-77: | 3:00 PM to 7:00 PM | MONDAY THRU FRIDAY |
| | 10:00 AM to 5:30 PM | SATURDAY & SUNDAY |

Reservations are required but must be made one day in advance weekdays and on Friday for weekends, including long holiday weekends. Participants must reserve courts in person -- phone calls are not accepted. Participants supply own equipment.

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## RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY CARDS

Graduate Students, Faculty and Staff may purchase R.A. Cards at the Boyden Bowling Alleys, Monday through Friday from 9:00 AM to 3:30 PM.

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LAS VEGAS, Nev.; Top ranked heavyweight contender Ken Norton pokes a little fun at his next opponent Larenzo Zanon, Milan, Italy. The Norton vs. Zanon bout takes place tonight as part of a 5 fight card at Caesars Palace. The event will be televised nationwide.

# Norton, Young are big names in five bout extravaganza

*LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)* — Ken Norton and Jimmy Young, the two top contenders to heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali are not expected to stumble Wednesday night in bouts scheduled as tuneups for their showdown meeting Nov. 5 here.

Norton battles Lorenzo Zanon of Italy while Young fights Jody Ballard of Houston in a nationally televised card of five heavyweight bouts from Caesars Palace.

The slate of four nationally televised 10-rounders also include Ron Lyle of Denver against Stan Ward of Sacramento, Calif., undefeated Larry Holmes of Easton. Pa. facing Fred "Young Sanford" Houpe of Los Angeles. Also on the program is a 10-rounder between LeRoy Jones of Denver and Greg Johnson of New York.

Norton goes along with the pageantry of Las Vegas when he says, "I have a formidable opponent."

But Norton makes no joke about wanting to fight Ali a fourth time. He broke Ali's jaw and won when they fought the first time. Then Ali won two close decisions in bouts Norton thought he won.

"I'm really not sure Ali will fight me again," said the ex-Marine, even though it was the champion who said he'd fight the winner of a Norton-Young battle.

Zanon, rated 10th among the heavyweight contenders, has a record of 20-2-1 but never has fought a rated American. The 32-year-old Norton comes off a one-round knockout over Duane Bobick.

Young lost a decision to Ali and holds a 21-5-2 record including an upset victory over former champion George Foreman, who then announced he was retiring.

The match between Holmes and Houpe opens the televised card at 5 p.m. PDT.

## Ex-Olympians win

*LOS ANGELES (UPI)* — Michael Spinks, 168, Philadelphia, the second Olympic champion from Montreal on the card, needed only 51 seconds of the first round to dispose of Ray Elson, 174, New York in a scheduled eight-rounder.

Spinks, now 6-0 as a pro, had Elson down twice, the second time from a sizzling overhand right. Elson couldn't get up.

Howard Davis, 135½, a 1976 Olympic champion from Long Island, New York, ran his record to 5-0 as a pro by making a punching bag out of lightweight contender Tury Pineda, 137, Mexicale, Mexico, before scoring a fourth-round knockout.

## Sports in Brief

### Cubans to tour

*COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)* — Cuba's first athletic team to tour the United States since Fidel Castro became the Latin American nation's dictator will be a powerful volleyball squad, the Dayton Volleyball Association disclosed Tuesday.

The Cuban National team will play a United States all-star squad in seven Midwest cities, starting Oct. 13 at Dayton, Ohio, the training site of the American team.

Cuba ranks second in the world behind Russia and is co-favored with the Soviets to win the 1978 world championship. The United States team is rated tenth.

### Olympic TV probed

*WASHINGTON (UPI)* — Chairman Lionel Van Deerlin of the House Communications Subcommittee said Tuesday he would conduct a hearing in early October on broadcast aspects of the 1980 Olympic contracts.

Van Deerlin said "numerous questions have arisen" dealing with the games, especially due to huge increases in fees paid by ABC for the right to broadcast the winter games at Lake Placid, N.Y., and by NBC for the summer games in Moscow.

On Oct. 3, Van Deerlin said the panel, a subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee, will examine negotiations for the contracts including the role of individuals negotiating for the rights and the request for an "exemption" from anti-trust prosecution by the Justice Department.

He said other topics would include programming decisions "apparently made to influence the negotiations"; agreements covering additional programming commitments made by the networks, and assurances that the 1980 summer games would not be subject to improper Soviet control.

Van Deerlin indicated the hearing would be the first of a series dealing with relationships between the television networks and sports.

### Buffalo trades pick; gets Willoughby

*BUFFALO — Acquired forward Bill Willoughby from the Atlanta Hawks for their second-round draft choice in 1978.*

### Blazers tell Laurel "No play, no pay"

*PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)* — The Portland Trail Blazers said first-round draft choice Rich Laurel of Hofstra must make the team before he gets a contract.

"We're no further along," said Stu Inman, the Blazers' director of player personnel, of the contract talks. "Right now I'd have to say that it's very probable that we will not sign Rich."

Laurel stayed home in Philadelphia when the Blazers opened a pre-season camp for rookies, walk-ons and free agents in Salem, Ore., on Monday. His agent was reportedly demanding a guaranteed contract, something the NBA champions no longer feel is necessary for their success.

The first session turnout included rookies T.R. Dunn and Ricky Brown out of Alabama, veteran centers Tom Owens and Dale Schlueter, and free agent Jim Bradley. Owens is expected to have the best chance of making the club. Portland acquired him this summer from Houston for cash with Robin Jones, the Blazers' backup center last season, a throw-in in the deal.

## Program Council Film Committee Members

**All members are urged to attend a meeting on Wed., Sept. 14, 1977, 4 p.m., Rm. 415 S.U.**

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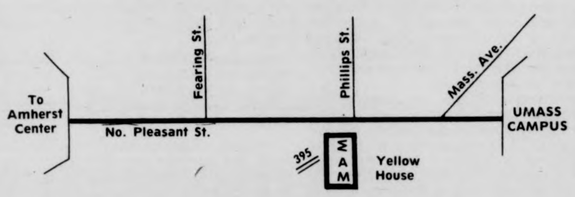

## INDEX

## *Open House*

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**6-10 p.m.**

**102 Campus Center**

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If you liked "Star Wars", you'll love the INDEX!

## *Open House*

## INDEX

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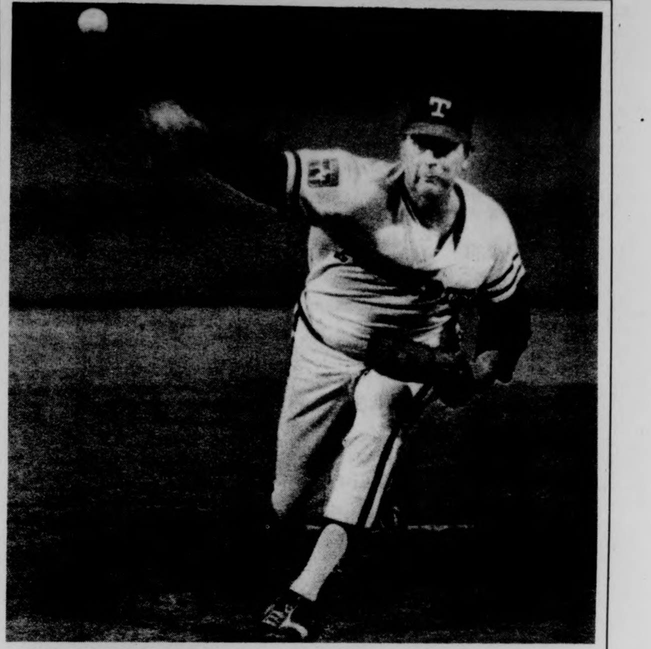

Texas Ranger Gaylord Perry pitched his 2820th career strikeout for the second out of the fourth inning against the California Angels' Don Baylor to pass Cy Young and go into fourth place on the all-time strikeout list.

Tomorrow watch for the beginning of a series by Jim Paulin on World Jai Alai in Hartford. Included in the series on the "world's fastest game" will be how the game is played, betting, and sharp eyed observations of the environment and atmosphere, plus the costs involved.

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# Yanks topple Sox, 4-2

*NEW YORK (UPI)* — Ron Guidry pitched a five-hitter and Mickey Rivers hit a two-run homer to trigger a three-run fifth inning last night which enabled the New York Yankees to defeat Boston 4-2 and increase their American League East lead over the Red Sox to 2½ games.

Guidry, going the distance for the fourth straight time, completely overpowered the heavy-hitting Red Sox with his blazing fastball and gave up just three hits over the last seven innings to gain his sixth straight victory and raise his record to 14-6.

The Red Sox' only offensive effort against the slender southpaw came in the second inning when they scored twice to take a 2-0 lead. Carl Yastrzemski led off the inning with a triple off the right centerfield fence and scored the first run when Guidry uncorked a wild pitch with one out. Guidry then walked Carlton Fisk and George Scott in succession and Butch Hobson followed with a single to left that scored Fisk. The RBI was the 100th of the season for Hobson.

Rookie Mike Paxton started for the Red Sox and blanked the Yankees for the first three innings. But New York pushed across a run in the fourth on a single by Thurman Munson, a fielder's choice and singles by Graig Nettles and Lou Piniella.

The Yankees then chased Paxton in the fifth as they put together four hits to score three runs. Buckey Dent started the rally by blooping a single to center and Rivers followed with a line drive home run, his 11th, into the right field stands to put the Yankees ahead 3-2. With one out, Munson singled to knock out Paxton and Jim Willoughby relieved and got Reggie Jackson to hit into a forceout before Chris Chambliss lined a double to right to score Jackson.

The Red Sox looked as if they might get to Guidry in the seventh when Scott led off with a line single to left. But Guidry got Hobson on a lineout to left field and then struck out pinch-hitter Bob Montgomery and Rick Burleson to stifle the Red Sox' hopes. He then shut out the Red Sox in the eighth and ninth and finished with nine strikeouts.

Rivers saved the game for the Yankees in the ninth inning when he made a running one-handed catch to rob Fisk of at least a triple with a runner on first and none out. Guidry then bore down and retired Scott and Hobson to end the game.

The victory, which snapped the Red Sox' five-game winning streak, was the Yankees' fifth in six games against Boston at Yankee Stadium.

| | |
|---|---|
| Boston | 020 000 000 – 2 |
| New York | 000 130 00X – 4 |

LOB-Boston 6, New York 7. 2B-White, Chambliss. 3B-Yastrzemski. HR-Rivers (11). SB-Rivers.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Paxton (L 9-5) | 41-3 | 8 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 3 |
| Willoughby | 32-3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Guidry (W 14-6) | 9 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 9 |

WP-Guidry. T-2:36. A-55,269.

## Al East

| | W | L | PCT. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 89 | 56 | .614 | – |
| Boston | 86 | 58 | .597 | 2½ |
| Baltimore | 85 | 58 | .594 | 3 |

Games remaining:

New York (17): Home (9) — Boston (2) Sept. 14-15; Cleveland (4) Sept. 26-27-28-29; Detroit (3) Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2. Away (8) — Detroit (3) Sept. 16-17-18; Boston (2) Sept. 19-20; Toronto (3) Sept. 23-24-25.

Boston (18): Home (9) — New York (2) Sept. 19-20; Toronto (4) Sept. 26-27-28-29; Baltimore (3) Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2. Away (9) — New York (2) Sept. 14-15; Baltimore (3) Sept. 16-17-18; Detroit (4) Sept. 22-23-24-25.

Baltimore (19): Home (10) — Boston (3) Sept. 16-17-18; Toronto (4) Sept. 19-20-21-22; Detroit (3) Sept. 27-28-29. Away (9) — Toronto (3) Sept. 14 (2) — 15; Cleveland (3) Sept. 23-24-25; Boston (3) Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2.

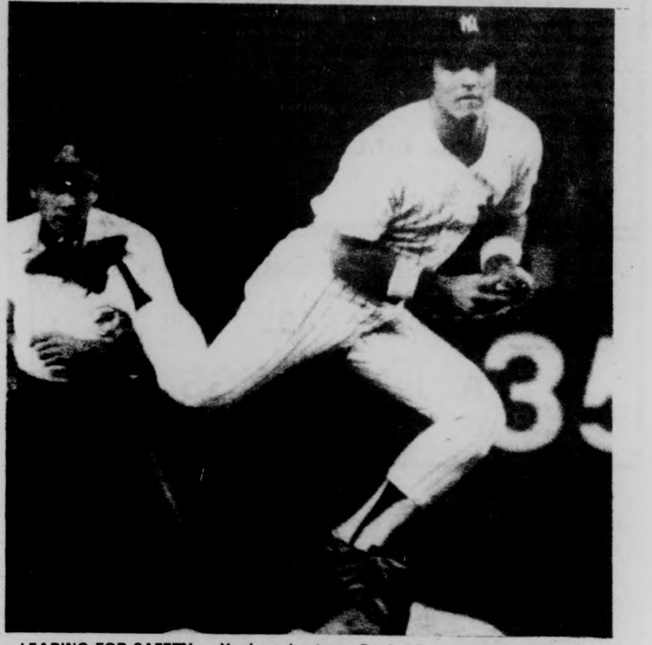

**LEAPING FOR SAFETY** — Yankee shortstop Bucky Dent jumps to avoid Butch Hobson's slide after forcing him out in the second inning of last night's game. Dent began the New York's winning rally with a bloop single and scored on a Mickey Rivers home run. (UPI)

## Collegian Sports

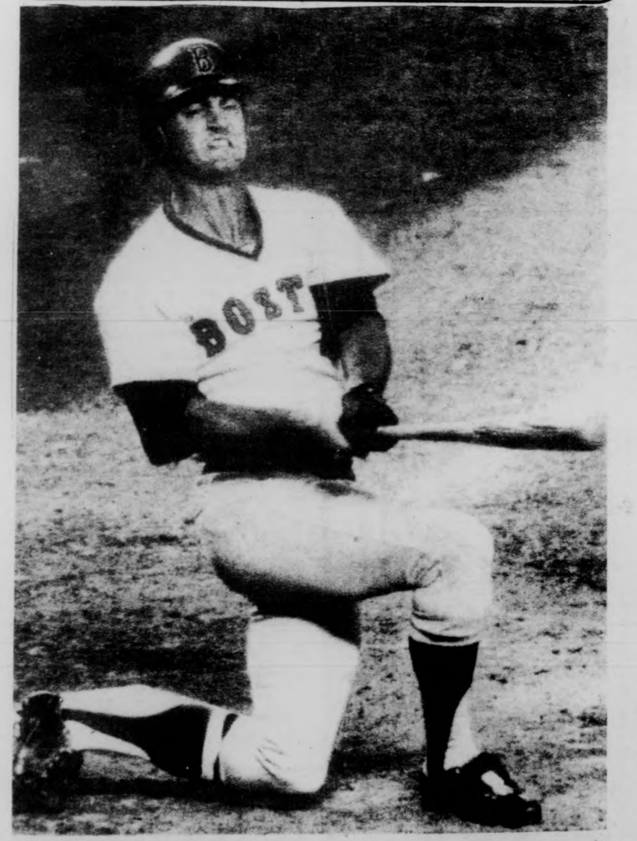

THE PAIN OF IT ALL — Carl Yastrzemski seems to be summing up the Red Sox' frustration last night as he swings and misses in the third inning. Yaz hit triple but it went for naught as his team lost, 4-2. (UPI)

### Judy Van Handle

## Sox let big one slip away

*"Zimmer said if there's one game that's the key in this series, it's this one, the first one."* — Red Sox color announcer Ken Harrelson.

It appears that if Don Zimmer's pre-game estimation is correct, then the Boston Red Sox are in for a dismal three days at Yankee Stadium.

As Yankee pitcher Ron Guidry was turning the Red Sox bats into sawdust, his starting counterpart, Mike Paxton, was making a slugger out of Mickey Rivers.

Everyone knows by now that the Sox were up against it last night. A good (not great) team, a smoking-hot pitcher, a lineup loaded with left-handed sluggers, a hostile crowd armed with firecrackers, and a losing tradition this season at Yankee Stadium.

But alibis are cheap and easy to come by. The fact of the matter is this: the potent Boston lineup, save for one inning, looked absolutely lost before the offerings of one Mr. Guidry.

The young man's statistics prior to last night's 4-2 Yankee triumph: 13 wins, six losses, and a 2.95 ERA. After the game: 14 wins, six losses, and an ERA down around 2.80.

Last night's log: two earned runs, five hits, nine strikeouts, and three walks.

Ah yes, one Ronald Guidry was clearly in command last evening at the Stadium. After a shaky second frame, when he allowed the only two Sox runs of the game, he baffled the famed Boston battalion.

Meanwhile, as Guidry took control of the proceedings, Paxton lost his touch in the fifth. Rivers drove a two-run homer over the right field fence. Jim Willoughby soon entered in relief, and Chris Chambliss promptly knocked home another New York run with a line double.

It is true that Boston had its opportunities. But the Sox could simply not take advantage of them.

—Rick Burleson left two runners stranded in a potentially bigger second inning rally when he struck out with two runners on.

—Butch Hobson hit a long drive in the fourth with a man on which was hauled down on the warning track by Rivers in right center field.

—And, most notably, player of the week Carlton Fisk slugged a 420-foot drive in the ninth, also with a runner on the basepaths. But Rivers made a nice over-the-shoulder catch in front of the warning track in left center field.

All right, so the Sox hit the ball hard on some occasions. But Guidry surely had it all when it counted most.

Just after Fisk's clout, he fanned George Scott and Hobson, the latter swinging at nothing but thin air as the heat from Guidry's fastball singed his lumber.

The Yankees received the clutch hitting they needed, the Sox did not, and that was a big determining factor in the way things turned out.

Act Two in the continuing melodrama takes place tonight, when Ed Figueroa and Reggie Cleveland stroll out to the mound to try to baffle their respective foes.

Act Three is set for tomorrow, before the Bostonians sojourn down to Baltimore for a three-game series with those Orioles, who are (pardon the pun) waiting inthe wings.

Then it's back to Fenway Park next week for another round of baseball with the Yanks. Think the heart can hold out 'til then?

Oh yeah, one more thing. While the Red Sox and Yankees were reenacting the Battle of Bull Run in the rebuilt palace down south of these parts, Baltimore was idle. No doubt the Birds were viewing last night's game with very critical eyes.

Earl Weaver, the best manager in the American League, has built a little-publicized, highly capable team from his wealthy minor league system. A couple of crafty trades also added some spark to his crew.

And, for some strange reason, I can't get Baltimore out of my mind. It's only a sneaking suspicion, but I get the feeling that the Orioles may just sneak in the proverbial back door and take the flag.

They may indeed, but one thing is clear. If the Red Sox don't get their act back together soon, the American League East race could become just a two team dogfight — between New York and Baltimore.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 11 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1977
Collegian
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# S. African stocks sold

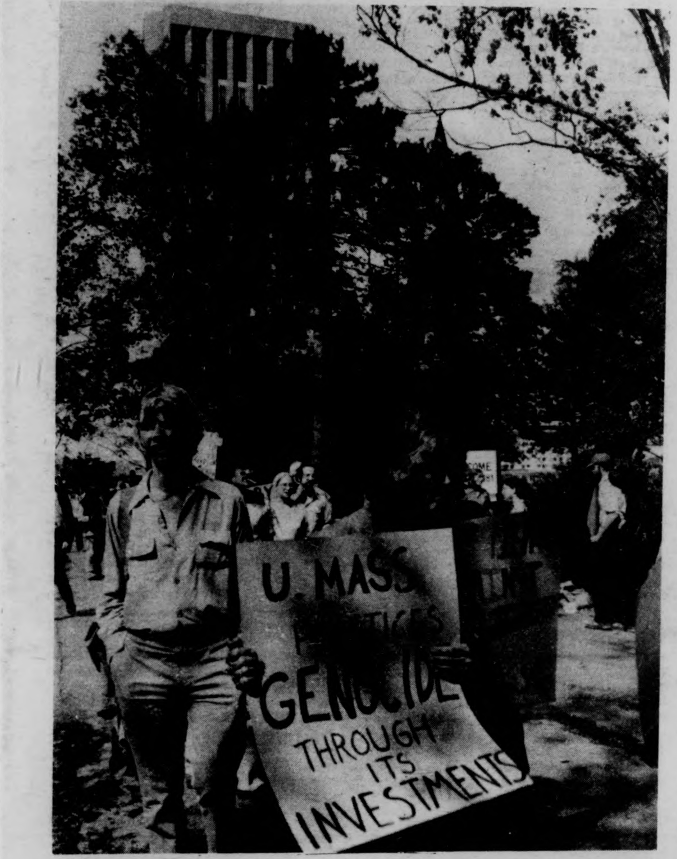

Eighty people protesting South African investments demonstrated outside the Board of Trustees meeting at Memorial Hall. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein).

*By JOE QUINLAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass Board of Trustees yesterday in Memorial Hall voted to divest within 90 days University stocks in companies operating in apartheid South Africa.

The University owns stock worth $680,000 in 19 companies that operate in South Africa. The decision to divest holdings in all companies came after Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, trustee Daniel Dennis and Secretary of Educational Affairs Paul Parks urged total divestment as a substitute to a proposed vote of partial divestment and retainment of several companies pending further review of their operating practices in South Africa.

The decision also came while 80 people demonstrated outside Memorial Hall for total University divestment. A spokesperson for the Committee for the Liberation of South Africa addressed the trustees prior to discussion and the proposal by Park while most of the trustees viewed the documentary film about apartheid South Africa during their early afternoon lunch break.

Committee representative Claudia Primeau, a junior from Chatham, Mass., told the board a vote to sell stocks in the three companies recommended by the sub-committee would be "a needless evasion of responsibility."

"The U.S. is the second largest investor in South Africa," Primeau said. The university is going against its own investment policy of taking "informed and ethical positions" in purchasing stock, she said.

The government in South Africa follows a policy of racial segregation and political and economic discrimination against non-whites, while upholding a white minority ruling class.

The committee appointed by the trustees last April to investigate the 19 companies proposed a three-part vote on the divestment issue yesterday prior to the decision of total divestment.

The committee had originally proposed to divest from three companies, Amax Inc., F.M.C. Corporation and Newmont Mining Corporation and to retain holdings in nine companies which it said "exceeded" University guidelines, and retain, but further review, eight other companies.

According to University policy, the trustees are to invest only in companies which commit themselves to the protection of the environment, public health, consumer protection, equal employment opportunities and compliance with national and international law.

While Amherst campus Student Trustee Marion "Pinky" Batiste, a member of the committee, read to the other trustees the three part divestment proposal, she told the board she personally would like to see total divestment.

"I'd like to divest from all corporations," Batiste said. "I feel this (total divestment) is in the best interest of those people in South Africa."

Bromery said the trustees have a fiscal and social responsibility when buying stocks and should not invest in companies with interests in South Africa.

The University, said Bromery, can invest in other companies with no interest in South Africa.

He said the trustees should consider using their investment council to invest in a portfolio of stocks in the market not interested in South Africa.

UMass President Robert C. Wood said he approved of the decision of total divestment and also of the manner in which the demonstrating students presented their case.

"I like it," Wood said. "I believe from the very beginning we had a sympathetic board over the summer. Pinky's (Batiste) committee worked very hard and very well."

Wood said Primeau's presentation and the showing of the movie to the students was a "terribly constructive way to express individual's concerns of the student body."

Batiste last night said she was "a little bit surprised" with the decision to totally divest.

Batiste said if the decision was not made yesterday, it would have come up in three months, when the committee was to finalize its investigation of the companies it wanted to further analyze.

***New budget proposed***

***See p. 3***

# West champion in SGA treasurer's bout

*By DAN HUSE*
*and JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Priscilla West, calling for an increase in student services and representatives, defeated Jay Milander in the Student Government Association (SGA) treasurer election last night.

Preceding the election, the Senate approved outgoing treasurer Thomas J. Kerrins' report on expenditures for a student senate trip to Texas last August. The report had been previously vetoed by Student Government Association co-presidents Jon Hite and Marion "Pinky" Batiste.

In other business, the Senate heard unionization survey results from two groups; postponed a request for additional funds for a Kent State trip; and established SGA election dates for later in the month.

West, who was Assistant Treasurer under Kerrins, defeated Milander 27 to 13. She said she supported the plan for senate reorganization, and would work for greater student participation in the decisions of the university.

The new treasurer said she would "like to be known as a financial treasurer rather than a political treasurer."

In his speech for treasurer, Jay Milander said that if elected he would resign four weeks after the new senate was seated. He said he would lead the new senate (to be elected later this month) "through the financial forest", then resign allowing the new senate to elect a new treasurer.

SGA co-president Hite said he didn't think "this Senate should bind the next Senate (in the choice of treasurer)".

Kerrins submitted his resignation and a financial report at the Sept. 7 Senate meeting. The motion declaring a vacancy in the treasurer's office was vetoed by the SGA co-presidents. The report veto was made pending a detailed explanation of the National Student Association Congress trip to Houston. Kerrins submitted the report at last night's meeting.

In the discussion of the expenditures Senate Speaker Brian DeLima said, "I take full responsibility for projections for necessary revenue and for the operation of the trip."

The Senate approved the report on the August convention costs and thereby agreed to pay for the unexpected convention expenses.

Kerrins said he resented the accusation by the SGA co-presidents that "major discrepancies existed between authorized expenditures and what was actually spent." Kerrins said, "Mr. Hite's remarks were very inaccurate. The report bore out that there was no major dis-array of books."

The Senate finances he said, "are organized and very sound financially. He added, "I don't want to accuse him (Hite) at

TURN TO PAGE 2

Former Undergraduate Student Senate Treasurer Thomas Kerrins (left) votes for a successor at last night's senate meeting. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

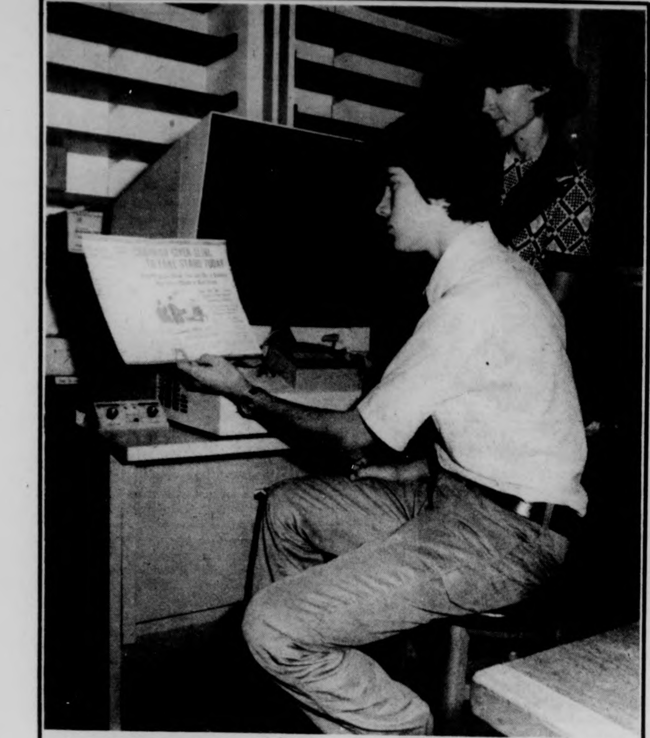

Professors and students alike may benefit from a nine month old machine in the Reference Department of the University Library. Here Microforms Reference Librarian Melinda McIntosh shows UMA work study student Mike Leary (1981) how to operate the Kodak manufactured Recordak Motormatic Reader. The unit can make copies from both microfilm and microfiche. Utilizing a liquid photographic process, the machine can make 8.5, 11, and 14 inch copies for only fifteen cents. Since its installation in January, 1977, the machine has produced 5347 copies. The operation is limited to library employees and is supervised by Assistant Reference Librarian Ginny Garrand. (Staff photo by John Anderson)

# *Changing of the guard at Greek Affairs office*

*By ANDREA ATKINS*
*Collegian Staff*

The Greek Affairs Office is undergoing a major change in personnel this week. Edward M. Bowe, director of greek affairs is leaving after four years of work with fraternities and sororities. Taking his place is Shannon Ellis.

Bowe, a 1970 graduate of UMass, will work at Columbia University for his master's degree in higher education and said he hopes eventually to earn his doctorate at UCLA. He will also work for the Consortium of Independent Colleges and Universities in New York, Bowe said.

Ellis is the first woman to hold this position. When asked how she felt about breaking tradition, she said, "I'm not out to prove anything."

"Without sounding sexist, a woman can often look at things from a different point of view," Ellis said.

The new director stated that she was glad to be the first woman, but feels she got the job because she has the "qualifications and personality" to fill the position.

"Keeping close contact with people has always been an enjoyable activity," said Bowe in an interview. As a student at UMass, he said he found himself loaded down with campus activities. Among these were student government, *The Index*, Student Union Program Council and fraternity functions. Bowe was a member of Beta Kappa Phi, served as chapter vice-president, rush chairman and inter-fraternity rush chairman. This experience led him to his UMass position, he said.

Bowe said, "Because I was so involved in activities on campus, I knew I wanted to get into something where I could be working with people."

His first job took him in the County College of Morris in New Jersey, where he was assistant director of student activities. Soon after, in a "more lucrative position" at the University of Nebraska, he was program adviser to the Student Union and a house father to the Nebraska chapter Kappa Sigma. When the position at UMass opened, Bowe said he felt it was time for a change.

"I love Amherst," said Bowe. He said he has seen a development of a "closely knit community — a real family" at UMass. His only regret is that more students do not consider Greek living as an alternative. He said he wishes "the citizens of the Commonwealth and UMass students themselves would realize what an outstanding school this is."

One person who appreciates the school's outstanding reputation is Bowe's replacement. A recent graduate of the University of Illinois, Shannon Ellis comes to UMass with a B.S. in journalism and a great interest in communications. Prior to this she worked as a public relations person for a Pennsylvania congressman in Washington, D.C.

Ellis, like Bowe, was involved with a number of activities at Illinois. The new UMass director was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and was involved with the Sorority Council. In her sophomore year, she was council vice president and as a junior, president.

"Coming to New England from Illinois was quite a change, but I love it," Ellis said. The new director begins her job at the time of the "Greek rush"; a time she considers best to start because she will be meeting representatives from all UMass chapters. In addition, she said, she can begin immediately what she hopes will be a strong "internal and external relationship."

Ellis said she will work toward developing leadership in the Greek area and will serve as a liaison between town offices, UMass offices, alumni groups and national organizations.

## Add-drop deadline changed to tomorrow

There are two remaining days to change to or from pass-fail, add, or drop a course without record. The deadline is sundown, Friday, Sept. 16.

Note: If you pre-registered for a class but never attended, you still must file an official drop form with the Registrar. Instructors will not automatically drop you from their class rolls.

# Duke would veto anti-abortion bill

*Compiled from Wires*

Michael S. Dukakis yesterday said he would veto the $17.9 million supplemental budget if it includes an amendment banning the use of state funds for abortions except to save the life of a woman.

"The fundamental issue remains that the Supreme Court says the issue of abortion is constitutionally protected," Dukakis said. "To make those kind of exceptions is a denial of that right."

Anti-abortion forces in the House have said they will try to add a section to the budget halting the use of state funds for Medicaid abortions.

The supplementary budget includes $17 million in pay raises for the welfare department in their latest contract and $657,000 for the welfare department's administration of the food stamp program. Federal officials threatened to cut off funds to administer that program unless the state makes some effort to cut its error rate.

"I hope the raises for state employes will emerge as a priority and couldn't be stopped," Dukakis said. "They're entitled to raises and I want to see them get them."

The governor said his legal office is still looking into the possibility of vetoing only the abortion section, if it is attached to the budget. Although the governor has the power to line item vote an appropriation, it has never been used to veto a non-money section. That power is still untested.

Dukakis said he would prefer to use the line item veto on the abortion section, if he can. He added his only other hope is to pin down the members of the legislature.

"There comes a point in the process where a majority of the members of the legislature get tired of that kind of thing," he said.

House members caucused Wednesday in an effort to bring some order to Thursday's session.

The House is expected to first take up the governor's veto of a separate bill banning the use of state money for abortions. The Senate could take up that veto later in the day.

When it turns its attention to the supplementary budget, Rep. Raymond Flynn, D-Boston, has said he will offer substantially the same bill as a rider to the budget.

House members are also expected to propose a rider to reduce the state meals tax from 6 to 5 per cent as of January. The legislature cut the tax from 8 to 5 per cent in the 1978 state budget, but made the cut effective the first of next year.

Dukakis commented on the proposed additional cut saying, "I'd like to make very sure that we make a profit around here before we declare a dividend."

# Police officer discharged

A Northampton police officer was discharged yesterday for beating two Northampton youths with a night stick last July 31.

Mayor David W. Cramer reportedly based his decision to remove officer Raymond L. Goulet, 30, from the Northampton police force on the "undisputed evidence" he struck Raymond J. Derovin, 17, and Raymond Catuono, Sr., 17, when responding to a complaint of a fight on Elm St., Northampton.

Goulet will appeal.

During a Civil Service hearing, Goulet admitted striking the youths, but claimed Derovin shouted obscenities and tried to strike him.

The officer with Goulet during the incident, Nicholas V. Divenere, 27, was reprimanded, but no further action was taken.

In other action concerning the beleaguered Northampton Police Department, officer Donald A. Roy, 31, pleaded innocent yesterday to charges of breaking into police headquarters last Sunday night and stealing money, and of stealing a revolver from the department in November 1974.

Judge Luke F. Ryan released Roy without bail and continued the case in Northampton District Court until Oct. 5.

Two days ago, Northampton Police Chief James J. Whalen and agents of the U.S. Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms arrested Roy on charges of possessing and transferring sawed-off shotguns, falsifying federal firearms records, and removing serial numbers from guns.

Roy, proprietor of the D & G Sporting Supplies store in Northampton, was temporarily suspended from the police force and released on $10,000 bail in connection with the federal charges. He was scheduled for a U.S. District Court hearing Oct. 3 in Springfield.

Roy's arrest, together with the beating incident, has brought calls from the establishment of a police commission from two mayoral candidates. Mayor Cramer is up for re-election this fall.

The police department is currently undergoing several internal investigations.

# ★ *West grabs election*

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

this time of political moves. The implication is there."

Hite said he didn't want the whole affair "to turn into a bloodbath." He continued, saying, "I'm not going to stab a guy in the back as he's going out the door."

There was some speculation that the vetos were tools for Hite and Batiste to put their own choice for treasurer in office.

"The accusation that the veto was a threat was bullshit. A veto is not a weapon," Hite said.

In the Student Senate, an SGA veto does not have the effect of a veto in the federal government. It can only be used to delay legislation, not to kill it. Larry Magid of the Student Center for Educational Research reported on the results of the on-campus Unionization Survey, which was distributed in dormitories last week. Some of the issues students expressed the concern were about quality of courses and teachers, check cashing, number of courses, and overcrowding in the dorms.

Susan Birmingham of the Student Organizing Project reported that students in Southwest dorms have been active in fighting the attempts of the administration to place extra students in already full dorms. Students in Pierpont, Cance, and Moore Houses have been turning to the SOP for the resources it has to offer. "It's really exciting," said Birmingham.

A group of students, who plan to travel to Kent State University in support of the May Fourth Coalition, requested that the Senate allocate funds for the transportation of about 50 UMass students. After heated debate about the support for this cause within the student body as a whole, Senator Jay Flynn called for a quorum, which was not met when the roll was called.

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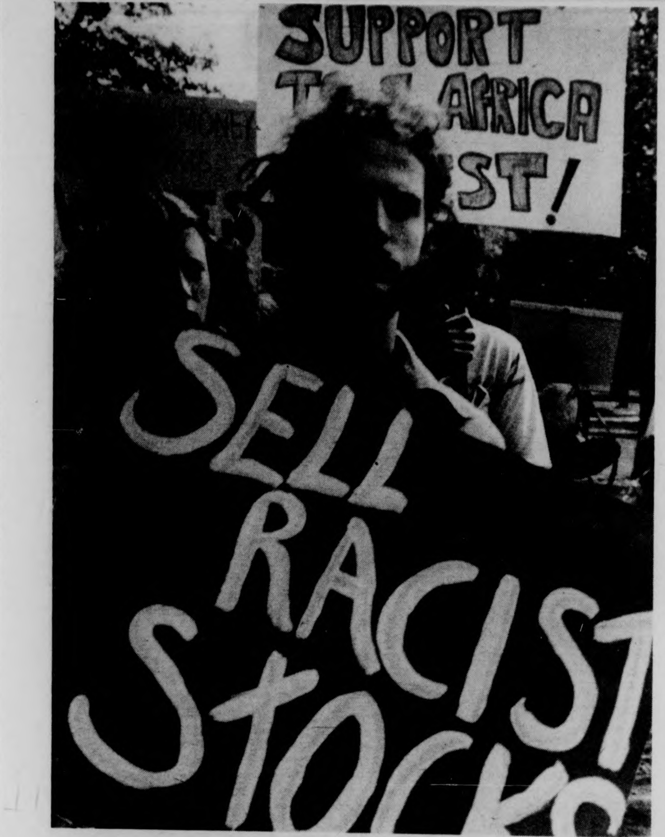

A member of the Committee for the Liberation of South Africa pickets outside yesterday's UMass trustee meeting. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

# *Students picket Board of Trustees*

*By MOIRA CAMPBELL*
*Collegian Staff*

A group of 80 picketers gathered outside yesterday's board of trustees meeting to demonstrate against University stock holdings in corporations with interests in South Africa.

The Committee for the Liberation of South Africa, sponsors of the rally, presented the trustees with a 2,500 signature petition condemning UMass holdings in 19 international companies supporting the policy of apartheid.

Apartheid is a policy of racial segregation, and political and economic discrimination against non-whites, while upholding a white ruling class.

After news of the trustee's unanimous decision to divest the stocks reached the group, the committee said it would direct future efforts towards Amherst College, also a large shareholder of firms operating in South Africa.

"We're setting a precedent for the country, thanks to the students who got it started," said one committee spokesperson.

A police spokesperson said Saul Chafin, acting director of public safety, was pleased with the committee's cooperation and consideration during the rally. The spokesperson said Chafin hoped his department's help was acceptable to the group.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery told the protestors he was "surprised" at the trustee's action. He then thanked committee for their cooperation.

The group earlier in the day sponsored several speakers who addressed the question of South African racism. Committee member Steven Shulmen warned before the decision was reached, "If they don't sell the stock today, we're going back next week."

# Trustees ask $124.5m from governor

*By JOE QUINLAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass Board of Trustees yesterday approved a $980,000 renovation of University property in Boston to accommodate the president's office, which is being forced to move from its present rental space because of state legislative action this summer.

The board also approved a $124.5 million budget for fiscal year 1979.

According to the trustee decision, four floors will be permanently renovated on University property at 100 Arlington St. Boston which now houses the College of Public and Community Services of the UMass-Boston campus.

The state-senate this summer allocated only enough money to rent the president's five year old office at One Washington Mall until the lease runs out in October.

The University has been paying $143,600 annually to rent the president's office.

Until the Arlington St. space is ready for occupancy, the University will use money from its Trust Fund Interest account to rent office space on a monthly basis, according to Katherine Hanson, UMass vice president.

Money in this account is derived from gifts and interest returns, she said.

Two of the four floors being renovated in the 13 story Arlington St. building will be used for the presidents office and University administration, while the other two will be used by the Boston campus administration.

John Strange, dean of the College of Public and Community Services, housed in the building, said Arlington St. is a "fine location" for a University Center.

The 1979 budget for the University, as requested by UMass officials, is "not a great go-ahead budget," Hanson said.

The state senate this summer located $109 million to the University for it's 1978 budget.

Most of the increases in the 1979 budget, Hanson said, is in the personnel area. The University has to annualize salaries and also pay employes for an additional week in 1979.

Hanson said the University has to appropriate 12 month salaries in 1979 to employes hired midway in 1978. The University will also be paying it's employes for 53 weeks in 1979 because the state senate added the extra week to even off the fiscal year, which ends in June.

The UMass-Amherst campus is aiming for a six per cent vacancy rate in 1979, a nine per cent decrease from the last two years of budgetary crises, according to George Beatty, of the campus budget office.

Before the financial crisis, Beatty said there was a three per cent vacancy rate on the Amherst campus. This year the vacancy rate is down to 1 per cent, he said.

The Amherst campus has 3,706 authorized positions, of which 3,298 will be filled this year, Beatty said.

Vacancies were filled this year by using the $1.8 million additional allocations in the annual budget. Beatty said 3,509 campus positions will be filled in 1979.

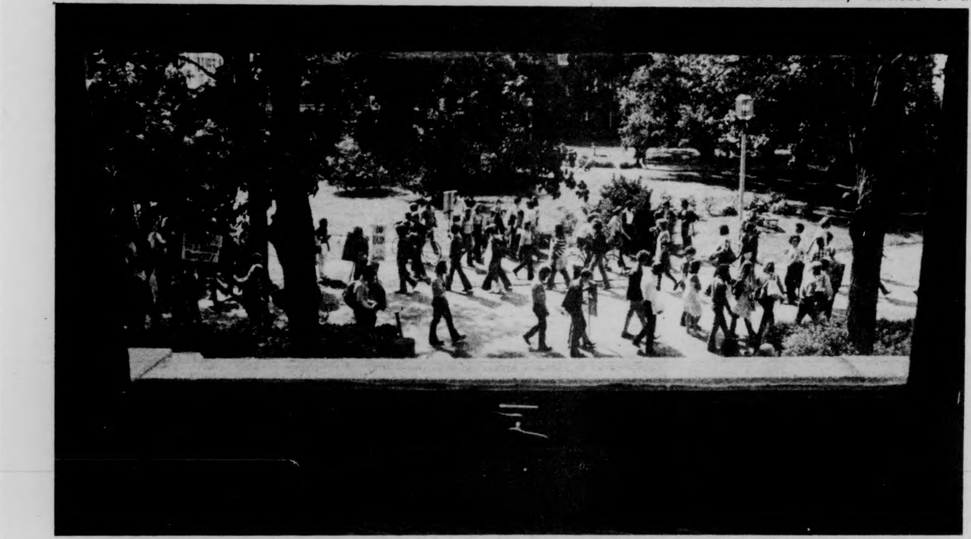

A window in the second floor meeting room of Memorial Hall provided a clear view of the outside demonstration for the Trustees inside. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

# *Applications now open for UMass president*

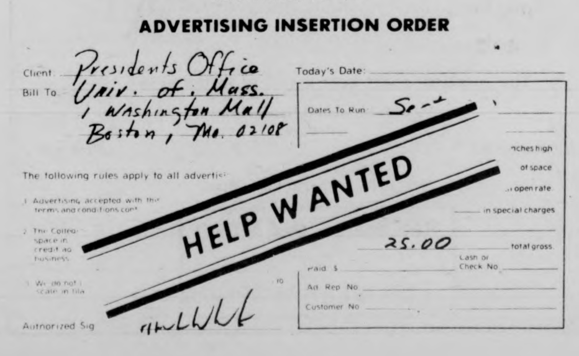

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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White was on campus for yesterday's trustee meeting.

The ad for Wood's successor is looking for candidates "with recognized status in the academic community and broad experience in positions of leadership in university administration."

The president, the ad reads, is the executive office of the University system, to whom the chancellors of the campuses report.

A search committee, composed of University trustees, faculty, and students, has been appointed by Trustee Chairperson Joseph C. Healy to screen applicants and recommend a candidate to replace Wood, who in June announced he would resign his position effective Jan. 1, 1978.

Former Student Government Association co-President Paul M. Cronin is representing students at the Amherst campus while Lewis C. Mainzer of the political science department represents campus faculty, on the search committee.

As for applicants, the best person to know ... well, money will help. White has to pay for the ad somehow.

# Plan proposes moving students out of hotel

*By MARK LECESSE*
*Collegian Staff*

A nine-point plan for relocating students now housed on the fifth floor of the Campus Center Hotel was issued yesterday by Robert L. Campbell, Director of Resource Management. According to Campbell, there are approximately 40 male students still living in the hotel.

The plan provides for two "satellite" employees of the housing office, Dennis Fenton, ex-UMass wrestling star, and John Ringle, to work out of the fifth floor of the hotel relocating students.

Fenton and Ringle are now living on the fifth floor in an effort to "establish a trust with the students there," said Campbell.

According to the plan, when the housing office discovers an open living space, either Fenton or Ringle would accompany the student to look at it. If the student decides he does not want to move into that space, he may return to the hotel.

Many students choose to move to a space that they understand is temporary, such as a dormitory lounge, just to get out of the hotel, Campbell said.

However, the student does not have the perogative, according to Campbell, to turn down any space that is classified as "permanent." These spaces include rooms or areas originally designed as permanent student housing but have been used in the past few years for other purposes, such as storage, a lounge or a weight room.

The only exceptions to this, said Campbell, would be if the space represented "an untenable living situation."

Dean of Students, William F. Field said last night the administrators "would hold the right to judge what is a 'real' room."

Campbell said the process of transferring students from the hotel into permanent quarters will be "inexorably slow", but also said, "there is no intention to leave these people here for the semester."

# Police in Northampton digging for two bodies

*NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI)* — State Police equipped with a backhoe searched in a heavily wooded area yesterday for the bodies of two Boston women — believed slain because they witnessed a murder and secretly buried in western Massachusetts two-and-one-half years ago.

Norfolk County District Attorney William Delahunt identified the women as Susan C. Webster, 19, and Karen T. Spinney, 18, both of the city's Jamaica Plain section.

Delahunt said the women were last seen on the night of Feb. 21, 1975 in the Roslindale section of the city, when 22-year-old Ralph Cirvinale was shot to death outside a neighborhood bar.

Delahunt said the two missing women witnessed Cirvinale's murder. He said authorities believe they were taken to an isolated spot in the MDC Blue Hills Reservation. There they were stabbed several times, their bodies were transported to Northampton in a car trunk and they were buried, he said.

Police said the search by about a dozen men was concentrated on woods in the Leeds section of Northampton, northwest of the downtown area and near the VA Hospital.

"They are digging right now for the bodies," Delahunt's administration assistant Robert Dillon said yesterday afternoon. "They'll probably quit at dark and try again tomorrow morning."

Delahunt said witnesses have told Boston police the women were last seen in the company of Thomas Sperrazza, 26, and John J. Stokes, Jr., 25, both also of Jamaica Plain.

Sperraza was convicted of Cirvinale's murder and is serving a life term at Walpole State Prison. Delahunt said Sperraza has kept silent, but Stokes talked to police about the missing women.

# Student senate hesitates funding Kent State trip

*By JIM PAULIN*
*Collegian Staff*

A request to fund a second trip to Kent State University drew mixed reactions from the Undergraduate Student Senate last night. No decision was reached on the request.

Jay Flynn, senator from Wheeler dormitory, asked for a quorom call when the issue came up. Flynn said his constituents questioned the worth of sending a van to Kent State to protest the construction of a gym near the site of the 1970 Kent State shootings.

"Questioning the quorom is legal and prevents a minority from taking action," said Brian DeLima, speaker of the senate.

Charles Bagli, who along with DeLima and Student Government Association co-President Jon Hite last week co-sponsored a telegram to the May 4 Coalition in support of the anti-gym movement said, he was displeased with the Senate action.

"The guy acted like the politicians in Washington; underhanded and deceitful. Hundreds of students from UMass signed the petition supporting Kent State. Where's he been?" Bagli asked.

A petition is being circulated by Bagli to call an emergency meeting of the state. Signatures of 25 senators are necessary to call an emergency meeting, according to DeLima.

Last week the Senate allocated $500 to send members of the May 4th Coalition to Kent State.

**A new wave of demand at the Union Stereo Co-op has evoked an appeal by Co-op president Richard A. Dimambro for "more warm bodies" to maintain the current level of services.**

**Shown here is Debbie Herrick, coordinator of the coop, hooking up a receiver.**

**The Co-op is currently open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dimambro said he feared a reduction in business hours if more volunteers are not recruited.**

**There will be a meeting of present and would-be Co-op members in Campus Center room 166 on Monday, October 3 at 7:30 p.m. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)**

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Five College program selection night
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**UMass is generally not the place to view nature. Especially not in the center of campus. This squirrel, however, didn't seem to agree as it stopped for a bit of lunch at a favorite barrel before retreating to a tree next to the old chapel. (Staff photo by John Anderson)**

# *Another victim found in Kansas City flood*

*KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)* — A 20th victim was recovered yesterday from the receding waters of the city's worst flood in 26 years and state officials warned damage to urban and rural areas could run into billions of dollars.

City and county officials estimated that 1,200 persons were still homeless because of the rampaging waters along Brush Creek and the Blue River.

The flash flood was the result of 12 inches of rain in a 24-hour period Monday. The water surged into Brush Creek, overflowed its banks along the fancy Country Club Plaza shopping center, and moved into the Blue — wreaking havoc all the way.

A spokesman for the American Insurance Association said very few businesses damaged by the waters were covered by flood insurance.

"As far as we can determine, there are only 1,358 flood insurance policies in the metropolitan area," said Frank Lewis, a regional manager. "Most of those are for private homes."

In a letter to President Carter requesting federal disaster aid, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton said the loss "is likely to run into the billions of dollars."

The city's last major flood in 1951 caused an estimated $1 billion in damage.

City commissioners issued an emergency declaration yesterday, permitting use of $225,000 in community development funds to help low-and moderate-income residents of the flood-stricken Kansas City, Kan., area.

For farmers, too, the flood meant trouble.

"Some individuals probably will be knocked clear to their knees," said Raymond Ritchey, acting Missouri state director of the federal Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

# Kent State president pushes ahead with gym

*KENT, Ohio (UPI)* — Kent State University President Brage Golding said yesterday he sees "no alternative" but to build a gymnasium near where four students were shot to death and proposed dedicating the building to all victims of the tragedy.

Golding told a news conference he had formally asked the university Board of Trustees to dedicate the $6 million complex to the "slain, the wounded, the National Guradsmen, the townspeople and the university community" in memory of those involved in the May 4, 1970, shootings which climaxed a campus anti-war demonstration.

Following Golding's news conference, the May 4th Coalition, the group opposing construction of the gymnasium at the proposed site, said it will use "mass action" to stop bulldozers from returning.

The Coalition also said it will attempt to reoccupy the site on Sept. 24. The Coalition had a tent city on the site for two months but it was torn down by authorities on July 12 and mass arrests were made.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, in a related development, was asked Wednesday by relatives of the slain and wounded students to issue a 10-day stay against construction of the building.

Golding said he had made tentative plans to meet with members of the Coalition but did not say whether he will accept a challenge to debate the issue.

"I see no alternative but to build the gymnasium on its planned site which is near but not on the place where the troops fired and the students fell," said Golding.

Golding said he will ask the trustees to establish a "quiet anniversary" ceremony for the university community "to dedicate the project on noon May 4, 1978."

Golding also said he will personally construct four benches to mark the place where the four students died.

He also said he will work to close the parking lot where the students died, substitute greenery for asphalt and plant individual trees where the nine students were wounded.

# S. African death mourned by many

*The Christian Science Monitor*

The death in detention in South Africa of Steve Biko can only sharpen the tragedy and anguish already seeping into the fabric of that lovely land. Biko, a youthful man barely out of his 20s, was probably the greatest source of individual inspiration to other South African blacks to his generation.

He was a key figure in the founding of the black consciousness movement of this decade, the aim of which is to end automatic black servility before whites and develop pride in being black. And this, to the authorities, was his crime.

Just over a month ago, this writer was talking to the tall, sturdily built but quiet-spoken Biko in King William's Town, Eastern Cape Province, where he had in effect been banished and isolated by the authorities. Everything that he said confirmed what many others had said: Biko was a moderate who believed that black and white must live together in South Africa in a multiracial society.

He expected conflict in his country, he said, because of the way in which relations between the races had been imposed by the Afrikaner government. But his aim was to minimize the conflict. South Africa, he added, was "in a peculiar situation where black and white must live together. At the end there can only be non-racial government. Indeed, in the end there will be less conflict than anywhere else in Africa."

As he saw it, the situation now was worsening because the Afrikaners had still not got round to listening to what blacks want. "They won't listen because they believe it will be too much."

Shortly after this conversation in King William's Town, Biko was arrested under the Terrorism Act. He had been detained for 101 days in 1976.

Perhaps the greatest tragedy of all in South Africa today is that the Afrikaner government, so fearful for the survival of the Afrikaans-speaking people's identity and culture, does not recognize reason on the other side when it is voiced or uttered. And repeatedly this writer heard from moderate blacks the warning that if the moderates were liquidated or brushed aside, only wild men would take their place.

At the United Nations in New York, U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young issued the following statement:

"The sudden and tragic death of Mr. Steve Biko will prove to be a major loss for the future of South Africa. No nation can afford to lose its most dedicated and creative leadership and yet prosper. I know personally how much the United States suffered nationally as a result of the similarly tragic deaths of President John F. Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. These losses cost us nearly a decade of progress. Certainly a future nonracial South Africa will mourn the loss of a dedicated native son, Mr. Biko."

A brave and independent white South African newspaper editor, Donald Woods of the East London Daily Dispatch, wrote last year: "As a journalist who has interviewed politicians not only at home in South Africa, but in America, Canada, Britain, Germany, France, Italy, and Israel, I have not met in any of these countries a man as gifted with intellect, personality, and human understanding as... Steve Biko."

Mr. Woods had tried earlier to get South African Justice Minister Jimmy Kruger to lift the restrictions on Mr. Biko — to ensure there was "articulate leadership" and "avoid a situation in which black frustration would give rise to mindless violence." Mr. Kruger's response? To increase the restrictions on Mr. Biko.

*Monitor correspondent June Goodwin reports from Johannesburg:* A new outburst of black fury against the system of apartheid or racial segregation could come with Biko's funeral, which will probably be held Sept. 25 in King William's Town.

If police try to regulate the people who show up, there could be violence, sources say. Memorial services will be held throughout the country.

Mr. Biko is the 44th person to die while in police hands during detention under security laws. He is the 20th to have died since March, 1976. Justice Minister Kruger said Mr. Biko died because he went on a hunger strike on Sept. 5.

Biko's death is likely to unite active blacks as no other issue would, according to one longtime observer of the black community.

Certainly the deepest effect will be on the students and other young people who are Biko's followers. The youthful Biko had mass appeal among the 15- to 35-year-olds. And given the high birth rate in South Africa, "That's where the guts of the protest are," said this observer.

The instant outpouring of emotion was evident in a spontaneous prayer service held in Johannesburg in the office building where the South African Council of Churches and the Christian Institute are located. About 250 people showed up only two hours after the news of the death became known. The 250 included many students from Soweto who were in the city.

# Lance faces new charges as Senate inquiry opens

*WASHINGTON (UPI)* — On the eve of Bert Lance's long awaited public defense against awaited public defense against what he termed "allegations, innuendo and hearsay," the White House was embarrassed yesterday by a top staff member and new charges were floated on Capitol Hill.

The charges were made at a hearing of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee by a federal bank regulator. He said Lance may have illegally received $100,000 through bank overdrafts used in his unsuccessful 1974 campaign for Georgia governor.

Three lawyers who worked on the federal investigation of Bert Lance's overdrafts at a Calhoun, Ga., bank said yesterday the Justice Department should reopen the case.

Lance, who is scheduled to testify before the committee today, said judgments about his qualifications as budget director are being made on the basis of "allegations, innuendo and hearsay."

"Scrutiny, investigation — all that's fine," he said. "You ought to be able to go through that. But when you've gone through it, you ought to be able to present your side of the case in a sense of fairness — and be heard out before any decision is made."

White House Press secretary Powell said Carter still has confidence in Lance "but obviously, if he feels that he should ask for the resignation, of course he would do it. It would not...be any easy thing to do."

State banking officials and bankers say that Bert Lance's questioned banking practices would be illegal in most states. And they deny vehemently that the overdraft policies followed by Lance's Georgia banks are common practice.

The officials and bankers, responding to a nationwide UPI survey, used words such as "unbelievable," "not within normal ethical standards," — "poor management practice," and "excessive" to describe the overdrafts extended to lance by the banks he controlled in Georgia.

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FEATURING: SPRINGRAIN

# Shortage predicted for Boston area housing

*BOSTON (UPI)* — A regional planning agency says housing in the Boston area has dropped to its lowest point in 17 years and at its present rate will meet less than half the region's needs.

"If this trend continues, there is likely to be a housing shortage in the region coupled with increased pressure on existing housing supply," according to a Metropolitan Area Planning Council report released Tuesday.

The council said 7,300 new housing units were built in 1976 in Boston and communities bordering it within Route 495, the lowest number since 1960.

The region will need 18,000 to 23,000 new units a year to meet growing demand for housing, according to the study. From 1980 to 1995, the region will need 16,000-21,000 new units a year, the study said.

Council spokesman Leo Bogorad says the percentage of the population of homebuying age is expected to increase from 22 per cent in 1970 to nearly 31 per cent in 1995, putting increasing pressure on the housing market.

The study blames the drop in housing starts on scarcity and high prices of land, financing costs, zoning and other growth restrictions, lower government subsidies, and the cost of new housing, which has almost doubled since 1960.

The council study said about 75 per cent of new housing built in the Boston area since 1960 was in suburban areas, particularly southwest and south of the city.

# Investigator may travel to South Korea

*WASHINGTON (UPI)* — The House committee probing South Korean influence-buying met privately yesterday on "extremely sensitive" matters, including the possibility of sending investigator Leon Jaworski to question Tongsun Park in Seoul, sources said.

It also was learned that Park's American attorney plans to fly to Seoul Friday to meet with him. Park, a millionnaire rice trader, was indicted last week by a federal grand jury on charges of trying to influence congressmen on Korean issues with payoffs, gifts and favors.

The House Ethics Committee spent two hours secretly with Jaworksi, its special counsel. He said later he does not know whether he would accept if the South Korean government invites him to interrogate Park.

For now, he said, there are "no bags packed or anything." Committee Chairman John Flynt, D-Ga., said "the matters which were discussed are of an extremely sensitive nature and it would be nonproductive and self-defeating if they were discussed publicly."

Sources close to the panel's investigation said "the discussion we had about any possible Korean trip was very brief," but "it's under consideration."

A sampling of committee members suggested mixed opinions on the matter. Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn., said, "I think it would be good if he went."

Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., said, "I would be all in favor it it, provided we can be assured he would get something worthwhile."

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said, "I would not favor his going immediately. Some things have to happen before he agrees to go over," including a South Korean promise a trip would be productive.

Park, who left for England when the scandal surfaced, has refused to return to Washington to face a 36-count indictment by a federal grand jury. He went to Seoul last month to visit his 80-year-old mother who was ill, according to his attorney, William Hundley.

The indictment was handed down while Park was in Korea and Hundley said he told his client to "stay put for the time being."

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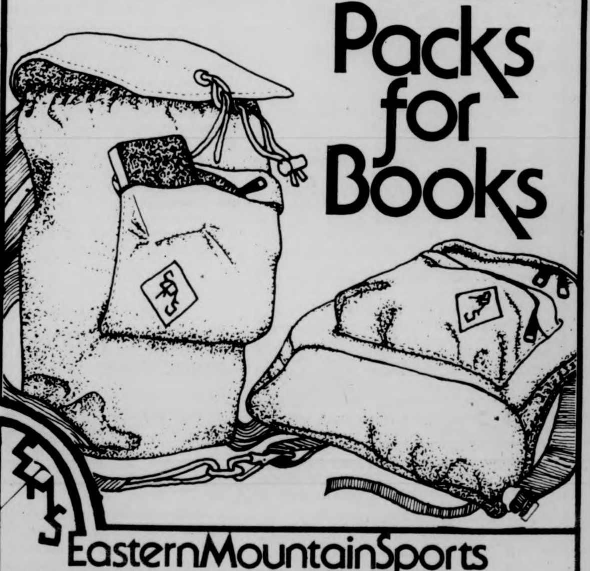

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**WASHINGTON — Two former Secretaries of State, Dean Rusk (left) and Henry Kissinger share a joke while testifying in favor of President Carter's Panama Canal Treaty before a House committee yesterday. (UPI)**

# Rusk, Kissinger back Carter's canal treaty

*WASHINGTON (AP)* — Former Secretaries of State Henry A. Kissinger and Dean Rusk said yesterday that the new Panama Canal treaty would give the United States more authority to keep the waterway open than the 74-year-old agreement under which the canal was built.

Firmly supporting the treaty signed by President Carter last week, Kissinger and Rusk sought to answer critics who say the Panamanians might seize early control, close the canal or exclude the United States or other nations from using it.

The treaty, which faces a ratification vote in the Senate early next year, provides for the United States to gradually relinquish control until the year 2000, when the waterway would be turned over to Panama.

While the two agreements that comprise the treaty provide for the withdrawal of all U.S. military forces from the Canal Zone, they also declare that the United States and Panama agree forever "to maintain the regime of neutrality established in this treaty."

"We have in the treaty the foundation for acting, if need be, to keep the canal neutral and open," Kissinger said.

He said that the 1903 pact under which the United States built the canal and established sovereignty "was not even signed by a Panamanian ... and is universally regarded as inequitable."

Rusk agreed, saying, "If, God forbid, it should ever become necessary for a president and a Congress to take strong measures to keep the canal functioning and safe, they would be in a far stronger position ... under the Treaties of 1977 than under the anachronistic Treaty of 1903."

In side-by-side testimony before the House International Relations Committee, Kissinger and Rusk said that, if the United States were forced to send troops to keep the canal open, there would be international support under the new treaty.

Without the treaty, Kissinger said, "it would be impossible for even our friends in the hemisphere to support us."

Rusk told the committee that the terms of the treaty negotiated with the government of Gen. Omar Torrijos are much more favorable to the United States than any agreement he could have reached with the more democratic regimes in power at the time he was in office.

"Opponents of these treaties object to our making such agreements with a dictator," he said, but, in fact, the more democratic the regime, the more pressure mounts for concessions favorable to Panama.

At the same time Wednesday, the State Department expressed gratitude over Panama's decision to permit the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights to investigate the situation there. The commission's findings probably will undercut claims by antitreaty forces that negotiations with Torrijos were unwise, officials said.

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**from our perspective**

# A moment of triumph

With the help of considerable prodding from concerned students, the UMass Board of Trustees voted yesterday to divest all university-held stock in corporations operating in South Africa. The move represents a major victory for those activists who committed tremendous amounts of time and effort to the campaign against the stocks.

Particularly active in the effort was the Committee for the Liberation of South Africa, whose tactics ranged from workshops and letters to local publications, to last spring's march on Whitmore through a miserable April drizzle. For the Committee, and hopefully for the rest of us, this is only a moment of triumph in the ongoing struggle against South Africa's oppressive apartheid system.

The boycotts, workshops and protests will continue until the black and "colored" people of South Africa are liberated.

The trustees themselves should be commended for a decision that, although it could perhaps have come sooner, was sweeping in scope, proclaiming that all stocks involving operations in South Africa should be sold without further investigation.

The divestiture will, at least for the time being, put the university back in compliance with its own guidelines regarding investments. Those guidelines forbid investments in companies who do not commit themselves to various social goals, including protection of health and environment and equal employment opportunities. One hopes that future investments, particularly those which replace the ones being sold in the next 90 days, will reflect those values and eliminate the necessity for future protests.

**All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.**

# Artificial additives and pigeon droppings

Pre-registering is no fun. It's like going to Mexico and instead of haggling over prices at a bustling, fly infested market you buy post cards and Montezuma Tequila T-shirts at Sears.

It is that time of year that course catalogues are used more than toilet paper — although they may be interchangeable. Just breeze through the book like my friend Jon,

## steve dubin

"Duh, I want ah one o' doze, and ah one o' doze, and ah-ah g-g-gimme ah wa-wa-one a deeze."

Some forego conventional course listings and go directly to "the source" for information about classes, that of friends. They hear about courses by "word of mouth" (which brings up the question: What other part of your body can talk?). When suggesting these courses the description is usually, "It's a gut!" This means the course requirements are a pulse rate, a number two pencil, and an IQ not exceeding the number of floors in the library.

Now, when adding a course don't chase the chairman of a department around. Don't bribe a teacher by calling him — or her or it in many cases — professor or doctor. Go to the secretary and let her bum a cigarette off you. Let her keep your pen that she used to sign your form. Better yet go to the building's janitor and let him scrawl some kind of official looking signature onto your computer sheet.

When dropping a course auction it off to the people on the waiting list. Please, No Checks Allowed.

Personally I'm in a bind. By avoiding early morning classes and Core E requirements I'm left with twelve credits in gym and a psych course in motivation. The problem is my skin can't handle the six showers a day and I can't get excited about going to the motivation class.

My add-drop sheet is more spotted than a leopard. With all the erasure marks and rips it looks like the great white hunter got to it before the registrar.

All this signing in and signing out I feel like a guest on the What's My Line Show. Maybe I'll just audit the damn semester.

*Steve Dubin's columns appear every other Thursday in the Collegian.*

## Letters Policy

*The Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letter are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

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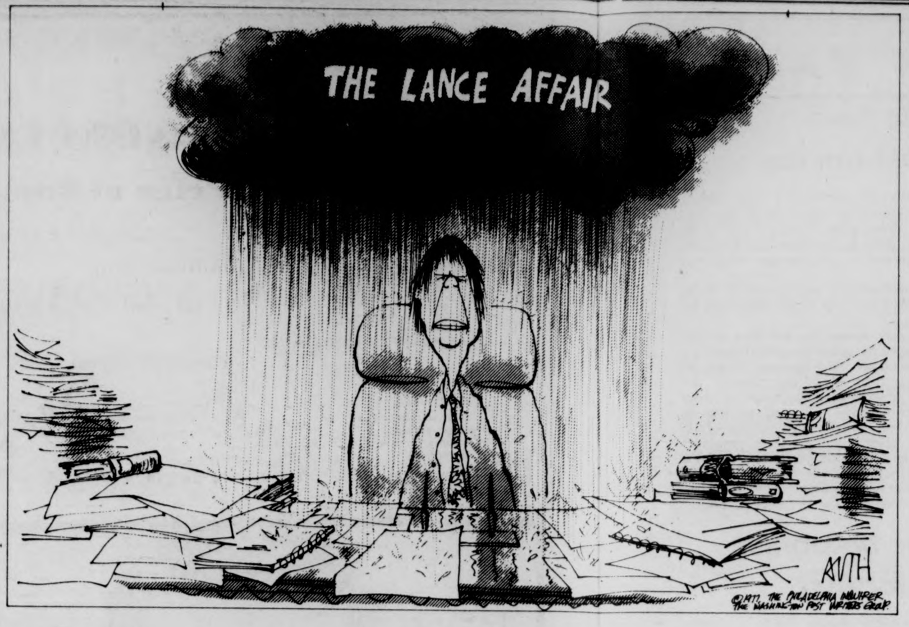
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# The formalized normalized

By *MARK WILDING*

The depressing word out of Washington these days is "normalize", as in President Carter's, "We seek to normalize relations with China." For those of you not versed in the normalizing ways of the world let me make clear that only relations can be normalized. Distant relations, blood relations, and near relations can't be normalized. Also, relations can only be normalized between two parties, such as Martha's Vineyard and Massachusetts, or Holboken and Mesopotamia.

From what I've gathered one normalizes relations by affecting a spirit of congeniality and compromise. For instance relations between Israel and the Palestinians would be forever normalized if the latter would agree to postponing Israel's destruction in return for an Israeli promise to give up the West Bank and lop two days off Chanukah.

Edwin Newman in his book "A Civil Tongue" claims that the use of ize as in politicalize, strategize, and maximize (and a slew of others the Carter administration has popularized) "is thought to have a business-like ring, or to sound technical. What those who use ize overlook is that it is a leaden syllable — and that it imposes monotony on the language by making so many words sound the same." Of course he's wrong. Problem children in school would be that much more impelled to their civic duties by a guidance counselor who advised them to metamorphize their ways and normalize relations with their teachers than a mentor who told them to shut up and tow the line. Boxers would also be grateful to a referee who made the pre-fight instructions sound like an address to the United Nations; "I'm here to normalize relations. Come out clean, any low blows or stray knees will be considered a breach of said such relations. Shake hands and will the most optimizing man win!

But it is in looking to the past that we see what might have been if ize had enjoyed the popularity it does today ... It is 1776 and Nathan Hale mounts the gallows.

British Commander — "Do you have anything to say, spy?"

Nathan — "I only regret that I have but one life to maximize for my country."

British Commander — "What a marvelous speaker! What a pity that relations between our two countries aren't normalized. Still your country has been radicalized and we must ferret them out. Mind you, you're a decent enough chap. And it would be a tremendous loss to the world to lose such a vitalizing speaker. All those who wish to commute the sentence — say aye! All those opposed — nay! Jolly good show, the ize have it!"

It is a century later as General Jackson's troops march into Frederick, Maryland on a cool September morn. Suddenly a Union flag is espied. It is being waved by an old gray head named Barbara Frietchie.

Troops — "C'mon you old gray head, give us the flag or we'll cut off your supply of hoochie."

Barbara — "Shoot if you must this old gray head, but spare your country's flag."

General Jackson — "Maam, we seek merely to normalize relations."

Barbara — "Well you tell your men to finalize our deal and the flag is yours."

General Jackson — "Seargent give her what she wants or I'll privatize you."

President Carter is a man of much influence. The ize of the nation are upon him and undoubtedly many admirers will emulate him in his izing of words and relations. I don't know about you but Ize sure do miss detente.

*Mark Wilding is the Collegian's Paris Correspondent.*

## *The use of violence against oppression*

**To the Editor:**

*Mr. Beck's letter yesterday characterized the events of May 4, 1970 as a case of "one group of humans" "pitifully" opening fire on another "group of humans". Well, in one sense he is right, because a group of National Guardsmen did open fire on a group of students. But there was nothing pitiful about it, it was vicious, unprovoked slaughter — it was murder. And now the same "group of humans" who sent in the Guard to perpetrate this crime are working overtime to obscure even the fact that four students were shot down, not to mention their own responsibility.*

*We would like to ask Mr. Beck why it is that the driving of a jeep into the demonstration, which could have resulted in serious injury or even death, "in no way worries" him as much as righteously angry students tearing down a chicken-wire fence?*

*We are not "advocating" violence; in fact, the May 4 Coalition has made every effort to settle this matter through "acceptable" channels — right up to the Supreme Court. The demonstrations at Kent State have been orderly — but militant, because the people are determined to prevent construction of the gym on that site.*

*It is not the demonstrators who are creating a confrontation — it is the Trustees of Kent State, the bankers and businessmen that they are and that they represent, who are confronting us with this outrage, forcing us to struggle against them to insure that justice is done. We live in a system that places the profits of a few above the needs of the many, that forces young men to fight and die in its wars to plunder the world, that slaps us in the face with its abuses day after day — and when the people rise up against all this, they risk being shot down, like they were at Kent State. Weren't the Vietnamese people justified in using violence to free their country from American control? Weren't the Black people of this country justified in their use of violence in the late 60's to defend themselves in the face of brutal police repression? So who is the real source of violence? The people? We think not.*

*The violence that the oppressed are forced to use against their oppressors is not equal to the violence used by the oppressors to keep the people down. The violence that the mugger employs to subdue his victim is not the same as that which the victim employs to rid himself of his attacker.*

**Peter Kracht**
**and 25 other**
**members of the**
**Revolutionary Student Brigade.**

## *Teach-in article inaccurate*

**To the Editor:**

*I was appalled by the article which appeared September 13 entitled: "Southern Africa Teach-In Increases Sensitivity", in which a number of statements were erroneously ascribed to me.*

*Firstly, not once in my presentation did I use the word "Negro", a designation that seems dead and buried even for Eric Sevareids' vocabulary. Although the word did not appear between quotation marks, the attempted paraphrasing of my statements may cause many readers to attribute its use to me. Its repeated use was apparently not accidental but seemed rather related to a mental pattern or attitude.*

*Secondly, I did not say: "it would be suicidal to treat the issue in South Africa as Blacks did in America, by demonstrating and bombing." In fact my statement was exactly the opposite. I said — and the available tapes will bear me out — that the Boer regime's repressive acts and laws, have left Africans no constitutional or peaceful alternative to violence; that throughout our history, peaceful avenues of protest have been shut down with bullets, banishment, imprisonment and other assorted instruments of torture. Hence (I continued) it would be naive for anyone to insist on the prescription of nonviolent agitation as a viable weapon for change.*

*Thirdly, it is imperative that your newspaper send out reporters who have some background in the area they are assigned to cover. For instance, the Tomlison Report, the Native Land Act of 1913 or the Act of the Union of South Africa, were not humane acts designed to redress resentment to racist and capitalist exploitation, as implied by the article. On the contrary, they were acts coldly calculated to aggravate African exploitation and entrench white privilege.*

**Bheki Langa**
**Director**
**Center for Racial Understanding**

## *Moore House cooperation*

**To the Editor:**

*We would like to express our sincere thanks and convey our gratitude to the staff and residents of Moore House for their patience and openmindedness throughout the duration of this housing crunch. The situation has not been as easy one for anyone involved. However, our job has been made far less difficult through the combined efforts of all residents. When emotions have run high within the University, particularly within Southwest, people of Moore have shown maturity and used consideration by seeking information as to the specific circumstances of Moore House, rather than reacting blindly to the overall mood of the campus.*

*Moore House has two of its floor lounges converted into temporary rooms to accommodate some of the male student overflow. The people on the floors involved have shown a remarkable willingness to accommodate and incorporate these students into the mainstream of dorm life.*

*We're proud of the residents of Moore House for not misdirecting their anger and frustration with the Administration by denying the victims of the crisis the experience of dorm life. We have no doubt, that by working with Housing, for the dorm, and with the continued support of the residents, we will maintain the exemplary community spirit so characteristic of Moore House.*

**Lynn Schiano**
**Jim Couchon**
**Heads of Residence**
**Moore House**

# Of life, death and New York

Belie your fears ye constituents of UMass. You no longer have to fear that your presence here might be unexplainable if you admit that getting an education is not the whole answer.

Through prolonged contact with some of the University's personal identity development resources and discussions with some of my friends (great commentators on the quality and status of existence and even better at assessing the whole essence of any individual — in a word omniscient), I have developed a radical yet true hypothesis as to why human beings are quixotically drawn to UMass and other institutions of higher learning, sometimes known as dispensers of higher education.

## jerry rogers

University life is a point on a spectrum ranging from birth to death. Not a very interesting or particularly enlightening fact, this is true, but let's narrow and focus and see what we can see.

It is also a life that seems to rest, for those drawn to it, somewhere between high school and New York.

Throughout our lives we are constantly developing something or other. In childhood we develop a sketchy outline of our future social being. In high school this is narrowed to more intensive education and increased movement away from the family and toward social interaction. And physical fitness is big too.

And what about UMass?

Well, one of my omniscient friends, P.J. Prokop, the person who is just finishing up her assessment of one year of UMass' existence, points out, rather correctly that UMass is the zone between high school and real life.

Now, she's on the right track but falls a bit short. But before we can go on, let us contemplate what "real life" is. In the most extreme sense, New York is the most obvious example of real life. New York is the most confusing collection of diverse people and ideas in one place anywhere on the fact of the earth. If he, she or it exists as someone or something to be used in social interaction, he, she or it is also present in New York. So, if we substitute New York for "real life", it's then verified that University life exists between high school and New York.

To guage what this means we must look at what it means to live in New York, for we already know what it means to live through high school, and conduct some comparisons.

Another omniscient acquaintance of mine, Mark Danna, the International Frisbee Association's New York regional director and assessor of the state of Frisbee (fast becoming a popular way of life), spoke to me about a few of his friends from Frisbee Hill, just off 72nd Street in Central Park.

Speaking of their developing social beings, he pointed out, "Basically to live in New York, you have to be an anarchist."

Our society, the institution that exists so that individuals develop as social beings and form means of social interaction, demands rationality.

Anarchists are, if you stop to think about it, the most rational people around. They are intelligent enough and forthright enough to point out to us the arbitrary nature of all authority in any form. While most of us will never reach this pinnacle of socially interactive success, while we are at UMass, we head in that direction.

Think about it and it will all begin to make sense.

We all increase, hopefully, while we are here, the level of our intelligence. And the diversity of people and ideas here forces us to accept or reject ideas presented to us all the time. We do this, obviously, based on our own dearly held beliefs. The formation of beliefs and, subsequently, a personally tailored philosophy of life, is one of the most fundamental processes of human life and education. The more finely we develop our personal philosophies of life, the more we must reject ideas unsuited to our philosophy, and, therefore, the more anarchistic we become.

So, the real purpose of higher education then and our purpose here is to foster the development of anarchism. This must be true, because I say so.

*Jerry Rogers' column appears every Thursday.*

# Pot: the hypocrisy of decriminalization

By *TOM DEVINE*

There has been a lot of discussion lately over whether or not Massachusetts should become the ninth state in the Union to decriminalize the possession of small amounts of marijuana. Those who have been working for decriminalization, such as UMass co-president Jon Hite, deserve credit for their efforts to liberalize our state's repressive marijuana laws. After all, at least they are trying to do something about the problem, which is more than can be said for most dopers, who are content to get high and do nothing as long as the police aren't on their doorstep.

## commentary

However, before everyone starts rallying behind decriminalization, perhaps we would all do ourselves a favor by considering what decriminalization really means and whether it truly serves the best interests of marijuana smokers.

At first glance decriminalization seems like a good idea; lower the penalties for possession to a simple fine, so that users won't have to worry about going to jail if caught off guard by the police. Marijuana would of course still be illegal and the fine (which would range anywhere from twenty to a couple hundred dollars) could prove awfully expensive if you were caught very often. Still, if decriminalization is not exactly ideal, almost any reform in the current law would be welcomed. However, the question still remains; is decriminalization really an improvement?

In all of the states which have thus far decriminalized marijuana none have lessened the penalties for the sale of it. In fact in California, where marijuana was decriminalized last year amidst much back patting among liberals, the penalty for dealing remains ten years to life imprisonment. One of the major arguments in favor of decriminalization (and which has won the cause the vote of many a conservative legislator) is that the money saved because of no longer having to track down and try small time users could then be spent on jailing dealers. By dealers I mean the friends and acquaintances that you purchase your marijuana from and who will be placed in greater danger the minute decriminalization goes into effect. In fact, in light of all the money decriminalization will save the state in enforcement, court costs, etc. it's hard to determine whether decriminalization represents the desire for any genuine reform or simply the realization by the government that it is more effective to concentrate on shutting down the suppliers than harassing the customers.

Decriminalization it seems, is little more than a smoke screen to divert the energy of reformers and to conceal the real issue in the marijuana question. That issue is why our government insists on keeping marijuana illegal. Up until the 1930's marijuana was always legal in this country. Unfortunately for the past forty years or so we've been in the midst of a bizarre prohibition that has ruined the lives of untold thousands who have wasted in jails across the country.

The Government has stalled in every imaginable way from having to face the marijuana issue head on. All manners of scare tactics have been used (such as the classically absurd allegation a few years ago that marijuana may cause men to grow breasts) yet despite years of intensive research on an international scale into the possible side effects of marijuana use (an investigation far more extensive than those given drums for use in our food) the overwhelming preponderance of evidence remains strongly in favor of its safety.

Of course only the most naive believe that the government is really concerned over whether marijuana is harmful anyway. How can our government, which unquestioningly permits the unrestrained use of two proven killer drugs (nicotine and alcohol), possibly claim with any credibility that our drug laws are designed to protect the public?

Unfortunately it was easier for the Government to get us into the present prohibition than it will be for it to get us out of it. If the United States ever decides to legalize marijuana (and we're a long way from that point yet) few people realize the incredibly complex legal process involved before legal marijuana can reach the marketplace.

The United States has many anti-narcotic treaties with foreign countries which include agreements that neither nation shall legalize marijuana. These must be amended by international negotiations before the U.S. can even consider legalization. Then the Congress must repeal the federal statutes before finally the state legislature can begin legalizing marijuana once and for all. This process will take years to complete, and then only after we decide to start the procedure in motion.

It's obvious then that we can hardly afford to settle for so small a so-called reform as decriminalization, a reform that places our suppliers in even greater danger than under present laws once the police are freed to direct all their energies against them. Time spent struggling for decriminalization is time wasted since all our energy should be directed toward the ultimate goal, the too long delayed return of legal marijuana in America.

Decriminalization is not the answer, short term or otherwise, for as long as anyone is being arrested the issue is not resolved and the injustice is not corrected. If only common sense would be allowed to prevail in this all too emotional issue then we could put an end once and for all to the tragedies our hypocritical drug laws are responsible for every day.

## Editorial staff meeting

There will be a meeting of all *editorial* staff members next Wednesday, the 21st, at 7:00 p.m. in room 901 of the Campus Center. Anyone concerned with the writing, drawing or production of the *op-ed pages* is urged to attend. Any other interested persons are welcome. Topics for discussion will include columns, graphics work, student government reorganization and other politics, the format of the pages, bumper stickers, and other items of immense fascination to us all. Please address any questions about the meeting to Bill Sundstrom at the *Collegian*, 545-3500.

# News in Brief

## Cholera breaks in Middle East

*AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)* Jordan yesterday reported 28 new cholera cases in the past 24 hours but said it was "on its way" to turning back an epidemic that has killed 68 persons in neighboring Syria and one in Lebanon.

Jordan has now reported a total of 289 cholera cases. Other cases have also been reported in Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan and Kuwait.

Britain, Italy, West Germany and The Netherlands also have reported single cases of cholera from travelers from the Middle East.

But cholera deaths mostly have been limited to Syria, where over 2,100 cases have been reported since late last month.

"Jordan is on its way to controlling the cholera epidemic," Health Minister Abdulrauf Rawabdeh told reporters.

The remarks came as Jordanian health officials worked overtime to keep the disease from spreading during the three-day holiday marking the end of the Moslem holy month of Ramadan.

## Complaints heard on Women's Year

*WASHINGTON (UPI)* — Sen. Jesse Helms called a hearing yesterday to hear complaints from women contending that taxpayer-financed International Women's Year conferences across the nation were dominated by radical feminists.

Helms, R-N.C., who opposed the $5 million allocation Congress game the Women's Year commission, scheduled the hearing without Senate sanction to review complaints he said he got from all parts of the country.

The hearing room was jammed with an audience dominated by middle-aged women who applauded anti-feminist comments made by witnesses, and congressmen who watched the proceedings.

Most witnesses complained that the 56 IWY meetings — held in preparation for a national conference in Houston Nov. 18-21 — denied access to opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion and government-funded child care centers.

## Chemical tagging may catch bombers

*WASHINGTON (UPI)* — Chemical "tags" in explosives could speed investigation of terrorist bombings, an expert told Congress yesterday.

A. Atley Peterson of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee explosive manufacturers should be required to include chemical additives which can survive detonation.

Such chemical tagging, Peterson said, would provide vital clues to the source of the explosive and held lead investigators to those responsible for bombings.

While the agency traces about 100 explosives each month, suspects in criminal bombings are arrested only about one-third as often as in firearms crimes, Peterson said —largely because detonation destroys evidence.

## Compromise passed on minimum wage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate committee yesterday approved a compromise minimum wage bill worked out by the White House and organized labor. The House finished general floor debate on the increases and will vote on amendments today.

Before reporting out the bill, the Senate Human Resources Committee defeated, 10-4, an amendment by Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., to allow employers to pay teenagers less than minimum wage.

Another attempt at the special youth differential — 75 per cent of the minimum for the first six months of employment — was planned on the House floor.

The legislation would raise the current $2.30 an hour minimum wage to $2.65 next year, with further automatic increases yearly geared to average production wages. It also would cut what employers can deduct from the minimum wage for employes who receive tips.

Originally the AFL-CIO sought a $3 minimum compared — to $2.50 by the Carter administration.

## X-ray benefits may outweigh hazards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leading cancer specialist said yesterday X-rays offer the first real possibility of reducing the death rate from breast cancer, but a government researcher warned the radiation risk might outweigh the benefits for some women.

The pros and cons of breast X-rays were debated at the opening of a three-day meeting sponsored by the National Institutes of Health to evaluate the benefits and risks of the mammograms when used to search for breast cancer in women without symptoms.

Breast cancer is expected to strike one of every 14 American women sometime during her lifetime and the disease is estimated to claim 33,000 lives this year.

Dr. Benjamin Byrd, chairman of the American Cancer Society task force on breast cancer, said mammography is the first significant modern advance in detecting early breast cancer when doctors say it can most successfully be treated.

"Mammography offers the first real possibility of reducing the ever constant mortality rate from breast cancer," Byrd said. "If indeed presumptive risks do exist, this should not nullify the lifesaving potential of low dose mammography."

## Kiddie porn against the law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously approved legislation Wednesday setting harsh fines and prison terms for persons who produce, sell or distribute pornography featuring children.

The legislation also would outlaw transportation of young boys across state lines for prostitution.

The bill, sent to the Senate floor, makes the growing child pornography business a new federal crime under obscenity statutes. In addition, it broadens the existing law prohibiting interstate transportation of minor females for immoral purposes to include children of both sexes under the age of 18.

The bill subjects those who originate or distribute so-called "kid porn" to a $10,000 fine, 10 years in prison or both for the first offense. Second offenders could be fined $15,000, imprisoned for 15 years or both.

## Maine balloonist tries for first

*BAR HARBOR, Maine (UPI)* — Dewey Reinhard, hard at work preparing for his attempt to be the first person to cross the Atlantic Ocean by balloon, said Wednesday he wasn't discouraged by this week's failure of New Mexicans Max Anderson and Ben Abruzzo.

Reinhard, who will launch from Bar Harbor perhaps during the coming weekend, said he hopes he has learned from the Anderson-Abruzzo flight, which came to an end when their balloon "Double Eagle" came down in the north Atlantic off Iceland.

He will attempt to follow the shipping lanes, Reinhard said, staying farther south than Anderson and Abruzzo.

*Lack of Dorm Space, Classes before Labor Day, Rising tuition, overcrowded classes...*
*What can you do about it?*

**Attend The 1977 STUDENT**

**With**

**Dick Gregory**

Thursday,
September, 15
8:00 p.m.

Fine
Arts
Center
Auditorium

**Tom Hayden**

Sunday,
September, 18
1:00 p.m.

Campus
Center
Auditorium

Dick Gregory sponsored by DVP

umass student unionization

# Notices

*MOVIE: EIGER SANCTION*
SUB Thursday, Sept. 15, 7:00 p.m., 9:15, 11:30; $1 starring Clint Eastwood.

*STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD*
The board will hold its first meeting today at 7:30 in rooms 174-176 of the Campus Center. Newcomers are encouraged to attend.

*PRE-MEDS*
There will be a very imortant organizational meeting tonight at 7:00 in room 905 CC. Everyone is welcome.

*MOVIE: THE 81ST BLOW*
There will be a showing of the movie: The 81st Blow on Thurs. Sept. 15 in CC 162 at 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by Resources Judaica. The 81st Blow is a film documentary about the ghettos and Holocaust of W.W.II.

*PSYCHOLOGY UNDERGRADS*
The Council of Undergraduate Students in Psychology (CVSP) will hold a general organizational meeting tonight, Wed., Sept. 14 at 7:00 p.m. in 304 Tobin. All Psych majors and other interested students are cordially invited.

*LOST POCKETBOOK*
Lost pocketbook — Important contents within, wallet all forms of ID and savings pass book and check book. All accounts are closed out so contents are only useful to me. Desperately need possessions back. Pocketbook alone has sentimental value. Any info turn into lost and found at Campus Assistance or call 546-9490.

*ISRAELI DANCE COMPANY*
Auditions for the Hillel Dance Company will be held on today, Thursday, Sept. 15, from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge. For more info call 545-2526 Hillel or 549-2624.

*LOST*
A small gold ring with a diamond chip in center. If found please call Laurie Webster 6-7188.

*RECRUITMENT MEETING*
Come to our meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center room 917. A great opportunity to gain a valuable experience.

*COCAINE*
Dr. Salsa's Medicine Show will take a look into the history, politics, music and comedy of this controversial drug. Tune in tonight on WMUA.

*TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT!*
That's right, tonight's the night for Mama Milton's Still Cookin' Hog Washin' Jug Band's spectacular show, with plenty of excitement and fun. Bring a blanket!

*FOUND*
Pen with initials LJS near Hasbrouck. Call Bob after 6 at 253-3938.

*ATTENTION ALL H.R.T.A. MAJORS*
Our first happy hour, Thurs. Sept. 15 4-6 p.m. at the Faculty Club. All invited.

*SHABBAT DINNER*
At 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 16 in the Kosher Dining Room in Hampden there will be a special Shabbat dinner. Those not on the Kosher Meal Plan must sign up in advance in the Food Services Office in Worcester DC and pay an extra 50 cents.

*CREATIVE SHABBAT SERVICES*
Creative Shabbat Services on the theme of Teshavah-Repentence, 7:00 p.m. Sept. 16, Campus Center 162.

*WANTED FULL TIME BILINQUAL AIDE*
Wanted: full time bilinqual aide for Hispanic Center, Northampton $115-wk. Must have understanding of Hispanic culture, community, problems needs. Application accepted at HAC 80 Main St., Northampton until Friday Sept. 16.

Help! Lost eyeglasses Mon. between DKSN and CC Please call 546-6176. Keep trying. Thanks!

*UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL MEETINGS*
Meeting tonight for all those interested in working on advertising and promotion 7:00 rm. 415 A.S.V.; for those interested in working security, meeting at 7:30 904 CC.

*COLLEGE CHURCH SERVICES*
An Interdenominational Christian Church Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:30 a.m. College-Career group seminar; 9:30 a.m. For more information call 586-0057.

*SCIENCE FICTION!*
There will be a general business meeting of the UMass Science Fiction Society tonight (Thursday) in CC 175 at 8:00 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the society is welcome to attend. On our agenda, the movie.

If you can't make it, but would like to join, stop by anytime in room SU 434. Science fiction, fantasy, horror, comics, movies.

*COFFEEHOUSE*
Brett House is having a coffeehouse, Sat. Oct. 1. Anyone interested in playing please sign up.

*CAMPUS SCOUTS*
Our first meeting will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the CC (check schedule for rm. no.). Don't miss it we need to make plans!

*UMASS AIKIDO CLUB*
Aikido seminar, all welcome, Sunday Sept. 18 Boyden Rm 237, Films will also be shown.

*JUGGLING!*
There will be two weekly gatherings of the Pioneer Valley Jugglers on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Come and learn this ancient art on the first floor campus center 7-11 p.m. Bring a friend. Cias, dops.

*BE A SENATOR*
Nominations for the Undergraduate Student Senate will remain open until 12:00 noon, Thursday, September 22. Pick up your nomination papers in room 420 Student Union.

*RELIGION-MYSTICISM*
A pupil of Kurdish Spiritual Ustaad (Masler) welcomes all seekers of the truth to (free-tuition) classes and discussions. 161 Rolling Green.

*AUDITIONS*
There will be auditions tonight for UMass Music Theatre Guild's "Two Gentlemen of Verona", Thurs. Sept. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in Campus Center 165. Auditions are open to everyone in the 5-College Community.

*CANOE BARN*
Hours for Canoe Rental pick YPS: Mon. 5:30-7:00, Fri. 1:00-3:00. Other hours by arrangement.

*LOST*
Pair of black sport eyeglasses in case near Amherst Center. If found please call Howard 546-4758.

*OPEN RUSH, SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON*
S.A.E. is holding an open rush on Thursday, Sept. 15. All university men are welcome to drop in and watch the Red Sox game on our cable color television. Refreshments will be served. We are located on 118 Sunset Ave. For information and rides call 545-2151.

*LOCKER HOURS*
Equipment locker hours M,W, Thu-- 3:30-6:30, Tu-- 3:45-6:30 Fri.--8:00-10:00. Rental pickups.

*ATTENTION NORTHEAST AREA RESIDENTS*
The N.E.A. government is having an organizational meeting Thur. Sept. 15th, at 6:30 in the NEAG office in Knowlton basement. Plans will be made for the Quad's Fall Day, to be held on Sat. Sept. 24th. All those wishing to participate in the activities should attend this meeting.

Anyone interested in joining Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sisters Program call for more information 546-9878.

*NES*
Tutor kids who need your help. NES gives you free transportation and available credit. Call 5-0910. Stop by rm 403 Student Union.

GAY DISCO
10th floor CC
9pm - 1am
Friday, Sept. 16
$1⁰⁰ donation

## Environmental research funds available

The Advisory Office of the Institute for Man and Environment has announced that Undergraduate Research Funds are available for environmental projects. Grants range in size from $25 to $200, and cover transportation, postage, small equipment and other research costs. Proposals are due at the Advisory Office, IME, by Oct. 7.

Last year, 14 proposals were submitted. Research topics included silviculture and forestry, fecal pollution, ozone injury, vegetational analysis, land use impact on water quality, solar collectors, anaeorobic methane converters, petrography in the Keene Valley, the bottle bill, asbestos hazards and frog aquaculture. Seven proposals were funded.

An Undergraduate student interested in applying for funds must submit a research proposal, itemized budget and a letter of endorsement from a faculty sponsor. Last year, faculty supporting proposals came from eight academic departments and MassPIRG. At the conclusion of the research, the student must submit a Research Report.

Awards for the year will be announced by Oct. 28. Additional information is available from undergraduate advisors in most departments or from G. Anderson, IME Advising Office, Blaisdell House (behind Thompson Tower), 5-0648.

**UNIONIZATION CONFERENCE**

**And**

| | **Sunday** |
|---|---|
| Workshops | 3:30—5:30 p.m. |
| Chancellor Bromery | 6:30 |
| Issues Plenary | 7:15—9:30 |
| Party | 9:30 |

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# N.H. commission rejects program to aid battered wives

*CONCORD, N.H. (AP)* — The New Hampshire Commission on the Status of Women doesn't want to help battered wives, a position that has angered other women's groups and may prompt a new legislative effort to abolish the agency.

Rep. Gale Morrison, R-Hudson, said yesterday that Gov. Meldrim Thomson should remove the commissioners who rejected a program to aid battered women.

The commission, she said, "has a two-year history of ignoring its legislative mandate and the needs of the women of New Hampshire."

The New Hampshire Coalition of Battered Women scheduled a news conference for Thursday on the steps of the statehouse.

John Artemis, head of the state chapter of the National Organization for Women, said, "The commission doesn't care how many battered women cry themselves to sleep tonight after being beaten one more time."

The commission this week rejected a plan to help battered wives, calling any such program "an invasion of privacy."

Commission members, appointed by Thomson, said wife-beating is caused by the rise of feminism.

"Some women libbers irritate the hell out of their husbands," said Commissioner Gloria Belzil of Nashua.

But the NOW chairwoman said, "It's dangerous and appalling that a government commission condones wifebeating."

Frances Drown, a dissenting member of the commission who had proposed the program to aid battered women, said she would pursue her project. She said several women's group representatives would meet in Concord on Wednesday to discuss the proposal.

Isabel Archey, a spokeswoman for the Nashua NOW chapter, said, "If anything, feminism has helped to bring that age-old horror to light."

Rep. Susan McLane, R-Concord, chairwoman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the commission action and statements were "worse than absurd."

"They practically said a man has the right to beat his wife," she said.

# Jagger denies Trudeau rumors

*LONDON (UPI)* — Rolling Stone Mick Jagger — whose name was once linked romantically with Margaret Trudeau, wife of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau — said yesterday he "wouldn't go near her with a barge pole."

Jagger also said in an interview with the London newspaper *The Evening Standard*, "I think she was just a very sick girl in search of something."

Jagger said it "would have been difficult to kick her out" of the Rolling Stone night club appearance last March that touched off rumors of a Jagger-Trudeau liaison.

"She had six security men with two guns each. No thank you. She was a very determined young lady ... er ... older woman," he said.

Gossip columnists were quick to note that Mrs. Trudeau had attended the Stones' night club appearance in Toronto on her anniversary — March 5 — without her husband.

"I wouldn't go near her with a barge pole," Jagger said.

Mrs. Trudeau, the 28-year-old mother of three young sons, separated from her husband last spring. However, she still spends time with him and the children in Ottawa although they don't live together.

She also spends a good deal of time in New York, where she is frequently seen on the social circuit.

Jagger also emphatically denied that his marriage to his wife, Bianca, was about to break up.

# MEETINGS

## *Belchertown recruitment*

The UMass College Democrats will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 in Campus Center 802. All of this semester's events will be discussed.

The group will be working with Rep. James G. Collins and the Amherst Democratic Town Committee. All students, especially freshmen, are welcome. For information call Tom at 6-8856 or Bill at 6-8865.

## *UM College Democrats*

The Boltwood-Belchertown Project is holding its UMass recruitment meeting tonight at 7:30 in Campus Center 915. Any students interested in joining should attend this meeting before going to next Thursday's Program Selection Night.

The project is working to correct society's misconceptions of the developmentally disabled through work with residents of the Belchertown State School. Sixteen supervisors have prepared 26 programs students can enter. They will discuss their different programs at tonight's meeting.

## *Ski patrol recruitment*

The UMass Ski Patrol will have a recruitment meeting tonight at 8:00 in Campus Center 811. The patrol is metropolitan and part of the National Ski Patrol System. It services several ski areas, and should expand to several more in Western Massachusetts.

The group's patrollers don't get paid by they do ski for free.

For current members, there is an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 811. The dates for the refresher and hill course will be set as well as plans for the upcoming season.

OPEN HOUSE PARTY
at
PHI MU DELTA
frat/sor park
AFTER THE FOOTBALL GAME
SAT. SEPT. 17
4 PM till?
LIVE BAND
3 beers for $1.00

- Library Committee
  ... *Recommends policy concerning the University Library system*
- Space and Calendar Committee
  ... *Recommends policy on the utilization of academic space, as well as the academic calendar*
- Student Organizing Project Board
  ... *Sets policy for and oversees the Student Organizing Project*
- Legal Services Office Board
  ... *Sets policy for and oversees the Student Legal Services Office*
- Continuing Education Committee
  ... *Recommends policy on all aspects of Continuing Education*
- Honoray Degrees Committee
  ... *Recommends recipients of honorary degrees each year*
- Parking Appeals Board
  ... *Reviews and recommends action on parking ticket appeals*
- Also, Fine Arts Council, Extension Council and Teacher Evaluation and Improvement Committee.

*To pick up an application, or if you want more information, contact:*

Office of the SGA President
430 Student Union
545-2129

*Express your opinions!*

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11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Come In! OUR PIZZA IS THE BEST!
PIZZA SPECIAL!
Buy Four PIZZAS, Get One FREE!!
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SPAGHETTI
BBQ CHICKEN
A1 ROAST BEEF
LASAGNA
Before Leaving Home
Call 586-3880

## Automatic savings plan available at credit union

The UMass Student Federal Credit Union can help you save money by automatically depositing your paycheck into a savings account. Come into the union and ask a teller for a payroll deduction form. The union is in the Student Union and open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Registration at games room for pool, billiards tourney

The annual UMass pocket pool and three-cushion billiards tourney will be commencing shortly. Registration is being taken at the Games Room desk in the basement of the Student Union and will continue through Sept. 23.

A registration fee of $1 is mandatory and participants are urged to sign up early. The Games Room is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday's from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 2:30 to 10 p.m.

## Career development team offers study skills seminar

The Community Development Center's Career-Life Development Team is offering a Study Skills Seminar to help you study correctly.

The emphasis of the seminar will be helping you identify your time-wasting study habits and develop a plan to improve your study and test-taking skills to help you get the most from your education.

Two study skill seminars will be held, meeting for four sessions, each two hours long in Campus Center 904-908. The schedule of seminars is:

— Group I: Monday afternoons, 3-5 p.m., Sept. 19, 26; Oct. 3 and 17. Call 5-0333 (CDC) no later than 11 a.m., Sept. 19.

— Group II: Tuesday afternoons, 1-3 p.m., Oct. 25; Nov. 1, 8 and 22. Call 5-0333 (CDC) no later than 11 a.m., Oct. 25.

## Women office workers plan Saturday tag sale

The 12 to 1 Group, the organization for women office workers at UMass, is holding a tag sale Saturday on the Amherst Common from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Student Legal Services seeks committee members

The UMass Student Legal Services Office (LSO) is seeking students to serve on a search committee for two new staff attorneys. The committee will comprise four people selected by the LSO staff and three people selected by the LSO Board, with a minimum ratio of 20 per cent third world people and 40 per cent women. Both graduate and undergraduate students are urged to apply. Submit a brief statement of interest to: B. Stack, LSO, 922 Campus Center.

FENTON'S
ATHLETIC SUPPLIES
SIGNED UP FOR INTRAMURAL TENNIS OR FOOTBALL!!!
We carry the finest in athletic supplies and equipment
★ WILSON ★ SPALDING ★ BANCROFT ★ TRETORN ★ CONVERSE ★ NIKE ★ ADIDAS ★ DUNLOP ★ PRO-KEDS
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253-3973

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

# Classifieds

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### FOR SALE

Sony AM-FM radio, new, $50. 6-6804. 15X6X9.

New Rockwell 63R calc. Trig (deg—rad), memry, log, AC—DC. $37.50. Cathy 6-6804.

Couch, 84', good condition. $75. Call 665-3029.

Moped for sale. Used Pacer, $250. Call Curt 6-8495.

Women's winter coats, almost new. Long and short wool. Long raincoat sizes 16-18. Short hooded suede leather, size 9. Call 549-3726, 549-1422. Keep trying.

Panasonic stereo system, 25W per ch. Ex. cond. $125.00. Robin 256-8989, 6-10 p.m.

For Sale: Beta CB Mobile unit and 1 signal kicker antenna and 1 AC power pack, asking $80-$90. Must sac. For cash for bike. Call 6-7137. Ask for Rich. Willing to talk prices.

German Shepherd pups — AKC, large boned, intelligent, beautiful, exceptional with children, watch dog qualities, very reasonable. 549-0496.

Wood stove, Morso 2. B. O. Used 5 mo. Exc. cond. Burns 8-10 hrs. $385 or B. O. 659-3707.

### ROOMMATE WANTED

Apt. to share. Own room in two bedroom. Lantern Court Apt. Come at night from 6-11. Apt. 9C, Amherst Rd., Sunderland.

M or F, own rm. Puffton. Call Steve or Dave 546-5043.

### HELP WANTED

Pretty girl wanted for semi-nude modeling. Must have gorgeous hair, long enough to sit on. Pictures to be used for promotional advertising. 1-739-2831. $10.00 per hour.

Wanted: Full-time Bilingual Community Aide for Hispanic Center, Northampton. $115—week. Must have understanding of Hispanic culture, community, problems, and needs. Application accepted at 80 Main St., Northampton until Friday, Sept. 16.

Work Study job, principally typing, some clerical, 10-15 hrs. per week. $3.50—hr. Elemr. Project 5-1981.

### LOST

Lost men's watch, central area. Hamilton electric w-broken strap. Call Bob, 253-3938 after 6.

Lost my state tax check. Call 584-5436 after 6.

Gold colored watch. 'Michaels' brand name. Sentimental value attached. If found, call Laurie at 256-6059 or 545-3500. $25 reward offered for its return.

### SERVICES

Volvo repairs and maintenance. All years and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610.

Motorcyclist — factory trained cycle mechanic specialized for all Kawasakis, works on most others. Low Rates. Call Jeff at 584-5406; 665-2462.

### CALCULATORS

Must sacrifice. T.I. SR-52 w-PC-100 and many extras, $250. David, 549-3937, eve.

College Calculators offers low prices & full service! All models avail. TI59 - $225, 58 $99.95, 51 $52.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Model from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell! Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators! 549-1316.

### AUTO FOR SALE

'66 Ford Fairlane, std. Runs good, no rust. $275. 788-4945.

'72 Pinto 4 spd. Runs great. $845. 788-4945.

'69 Ford Galaxy 500. 85,000 miles, runs excellent. $600 or best offer. 549-1456.

'67, 4 w-dr. Jeep Wagoneer, V8, pwr. str., pwr. brk, auto. trans., AM-FM, gd. cond. $1,000 or best offer. Tel: Mark Anderson at 253-9034 or 545-2163.

'68 Chevy Van. Good cond. $500. 253-3959.

'72 VW Bug, engine good condition, body needs work. $650 or B. O. 387 N. Pleasant, after 5.

'71 Plymouth Cricket, 4 cyl., 4 spd. 52,000 mls. $600. 253-9497 after 5 p.m.

### AUTO FOR SALE

'69 Impala Custom, p.s., p.b., auto., sm. 8, ex. cond., new paint, rec. tune up. Good for car pool. 256-0158. $850 or B. O.

'68 Datsun 510 wagon, 69,000 miles, ex. mileage. New brakes, good body. $900 or b. o. 367-2259.

1971 VW Fastback. A gem auto., rblt. eng. Great shape. After 5. Asking $975. 665-3946.

Chevelle Supersport classic Hozengine 4 speed Hurtz shifter convert. $1,000. Call Paul Green (413) 467-9899.

Triumph GT6† . Good engine, tires, AM-FM. $1650. Call at 6. 665-3615.

1965 Chevy school bus, now mobile home. $750. Call Jim 546-6934.

'70 Ply. Cuda, V8. Exc. cond. $900. or B. O. 256-0368.

Powerful SAAB Sonnet III ('74), AM-FM radio, stereo tape deck. No rust, fiber glass body. Fuel economy 35 mpg. Only 18,000 miles for only $3500 or best offer. Call 549-6616 after 6 p.m.

'73 VW, ex. cond., stereo, FM, lo mi. TE 323-4074.

1975 Saab, undercoated, vry. gd. motor, tires, tuned, 1 owner. 77,000 mi. $2900. Call 256-8074 evenings.

### MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1972 Water Cooled Sazuki 750, excellent condition, $950. or B. O. Call 549-6691.

Showroom condition, 1976 Honda 400, four cyl., shoel fairing & trunk. Only 1900 miles. Other extras. $1195 or best offer. Call Peter 549-0519. Keep trying.

'74 Kawasaki 21-900 cc, mint condition. Kerker pipe, Denselube chain. B. O. Accepted. 665-3031, early or late.

Honda CB350, 8000 miles. Excellent condition; must see it to believe it! Will sell for $550 or best offer. Can be seen outside Thatcher Dorm or call Kevin at 546-4612.

### TAG SALE

Tag Sale. 216. Members Amherst Woman's Club. Splendid array of all kinds of household items. Sept. 17, 10-4, Triangle St. Clubhouse, Amherst.

Giant Parish Sale. St. Brigid's Center, No. Prospect St. Sat., Sept. 17, 10:00 - 3:00.

### FOR RENT

Room for rent, 1 bd., kitchen priv., trans. needed. $85 per mo. incl. util. Hatfield. CH7-5527.

### ENTERTAINMENT

Golf! $2.00 W. ID Mon. thru Sat. till 4 p.m. Mill Valley Golf Links, Route 181, Belchertown, MA. Phone 323-4079.

### PERSONALS

Look! Moped Sale, Moped Sale!, Moped Read.
Batavus — No. 1 says Consumer's Guide.
Motobecane — the largest manufacturer.
Sparta — comfortable 2-passenger moped.
Come for a test ride and then decide.
Parts PIONEER VALLEY MOPED accessories.
4 Conz Street, Northampton, 586-1054.
behind City Hall, 2 min. from Main Street.
Ask about our low Moped Sale Prices!
See us before you buy, W, T, F, nites 'til 9.
Look! Moped Sale! Moped Sale! Moped! Come!

Megan — I've scratched at your and found something beautiful. Happy Birthday. Love, S.

Attention: Anyone wishing to switch dorms to the Southwest Area please contact Dan at 546-9144 or Don 546-4267.

All Univ. men! Open rush & Happy Hour at Pi Lambda Phi. 15c Miller drafts. 9-16-77, 3-9 p.m. Call 5-3539 4 info.

Small fraternity needs kitchen and dining room housegirls. Work 5 meals and eat 10 meals per week. Call Jeff at 5-3118. DC meal fee is refundable.

### PETS

Great Dane Puppies. AKC reg. Blue. Call 247-5527.

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# Sports in Brief

## Pro dealings

PRO FOOTBALL

Green Bay — Returned rookie defensive back Terry Randolph to the active roster and released rookie wide receiver Perry Briggs.

Kansas City — Acquired running back Ted McKnight on waivers from the Oakland Raiders and cut halfback Pat McNeil.

Atlanta — Waived running backs Sonny Collins and Billy Pritchett, wide receiver Shelton Diggs and defensive backs Bob Jones and Ron Mabra; re-signed defensive tackle Jeff Yeates and safety Tom Moriarity.

New York Jets — Placed second-year running back Louie Giammona on injured reserve.

Cleveland — Signed defensive back Rolly Woolsey and placed defensive tackle Jerry Sherk and quarterback Terry Luck on the inactive list.

San Francisco — Waived quarterback Pat Sullivan, running back Kermit Johnson and rookie linebacker Rod Martin; placed rookie wide receiver Elmo Boyd on the injured reserve list and designated rookie linebacker Mike Baldassin and quarterback Steve Deberg to the inactive reserve squad.

## Vataha set to sign

*FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)* — Wide receiver Randy Vataha, placed on waivers by the New England Patriots, said yesterday he's all but certain he'll sign with the Green Bay Packers.

Vataha said he expects to report to the Packers as soon as possible.

"There's all kinds of things to do," he said. "I have a wife, house, and other things I have to take care of."

The move, plus the waiver of wide receiver Marlin Briscoe, leaves the Patriots with only rookie Stanley Morgan and Darryl Stingley as healthy wide receivers heading into Sunday's season-opener at home against the Kansas City Chiefs. Steve Burks and Don Westbrook have been placed on the inactive reserve list.

Vataha joined the Patriots in 1971 after being cut by the Los Angeles Rams. In six years with the Patriots he was their fifth all-time leading receiver with 178 receptions for 3,055 yards, and their seventh all-time leading scorer with 24 touchdowns for 144 points.

"I'm disappointed, sure," he said. "This team has an excellent shot at going all the way to the Super Bowl. But being cut is also a reality. Every year I've played, I've been aware this could happen. The coaches make their decisions based on the overall effect a player has on a club."

Vataha has been the team's player representative since 1974 but says he does not think his off-field activities led to his dismissal.

"I don't think that had anything to do with it," he said.

## Dutton reports

*BALTIMORE (UPI)* — All-pro defensive end John Dutton reported to the Baltimore Colts' training camp yesterday after his attorney recommended that he pay whatever fine the club imposes and play out his option.

Dutton's attorney, Howard Slusher, told Colts' General Manager Dick Szymanski Tuesday — the day negotiations broke off — that he would urge Dutton to report.

"I've told him to report, pay whatever fine they claim he owes and play out his option. We don't have much other choice. The Colts have all the leverage," Slusher said.

# Sports Notices

WOMEN'S LACROSSE — A meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. in room 153, NOPE to discuss details of coach Frank Garahan's plan for the fall semester. All interested women athletes are urged to attend.

According to Garahan, a new program for women's lacrosse will start next week. Although spring usually means lacrosse at UMass, interest on the part of team members has prompted the coach to initiate a 'low pressure' program this fall which should run for six weeks.

The game will be modified by reducing teams from the usual 12 players to eight as well as shortening the field length to 60 yards. The rule changes will enable the participants to improve stickhandling without heavy conditioning and also to enjoy the game without the pressure of varsity competition. Players will be divided into four teams to make up a mini-league.

MEN'S SWIMMING — Swimmers interested in trying out for this year's team should see coach Bei Melamed at Boyden Pool. Workouts have begun and run from 4-6 p.m. daily.

INTRAMURALS — A correction: Boyden swimming pools are open from 7:30-10:00 p.m. on Mon., Wed., and Fri. instead of from 7:00-9:30 p.m. Please make the change on your recreation schedule.

*MEET THE BROTHERS AND SISTERS OF*

**Σ Α Μ**

*UMASS' ONLY CO-ED FRATERNITY!!!!*
*ALL UNIVERSITY MEN AND WOMEN*
*INVITED TO AN INFORMAL RUSH*

TONIGHT 8:00 PM-ON

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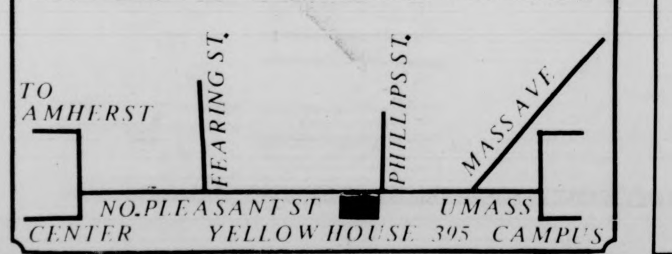
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### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

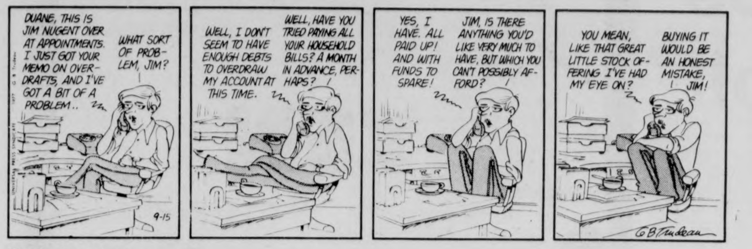
DUANE, THIS IS JIM NUGENT OVER AT APPOINTMENTS. I JUST GOT YOUR MEMO ON OVER-DRAFTS, AND I'VE GOT A BIT OF A PROBLEM..
WHAT SORT OF PROBLEM, JIM?
WELL, I DON'T SEEM TO HAVE ENOUGH DEBTS TO OVERDRAW MY ACCOUNT AT THIS TIME.
WELL, HAVE YOU TRIED PAYING ALL YOUR HOUSEHOLD BILLS? A MONTH IN ADVANCE, PERHAPS?
YES, I HAVE. ALL PAID UP! AND WITH FUNDS TO SPARE!
JIM, IS THERE ANYTHING YOU'D LIKE VERY MUCH TO HAVE, BUT WHICH YOU CAN'T POSSIBLY AFFORD?
YOU MEAN, LIKE THAT GREAT LITTLE STOCK OFFERING I'VE HAD MY EYE ON?
BUYING IT WOULD BE AN HONEST MISTAKE, JIM!
9-15
GBTrudeau

### B.C. by Johnny Hart

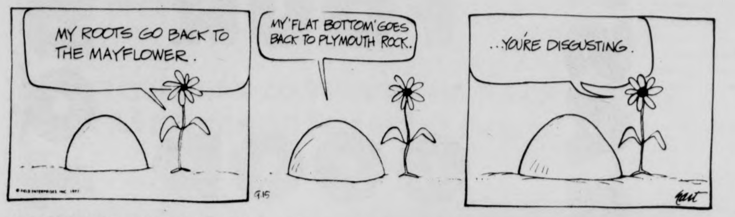
MY ROOTS GO BACK TO THE MAYFLOWER.
MY 'FLAT BOTTOM' GOES BACK TO PLYMOUTH ROCK.
...YOU'RE DISGUSTING.
9-15
hart

### THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

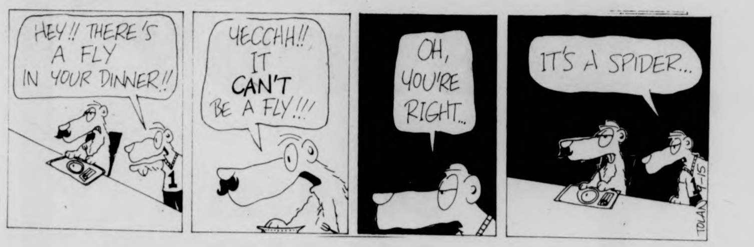
HEY!! THERE'S A FLY IN YOUR DINNER!!
YECCHH!! IT CAN'T BE A FLY!!!
OH, YOU'RE RIGHT...
IT'S A SPIDER...
TOLAN

### UM by Marty Maceda

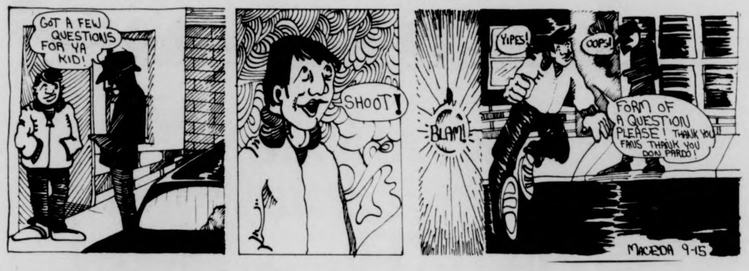
GOT A FEW QUESTIONS FOR YA KID!
SHOOT!
BLAM!
YIPES!
OOPS!
FORM OF A QUESTION PLEASE! THANK YOU FANS THANK YOU DON PARDO!
MACEDA 9-15

### PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

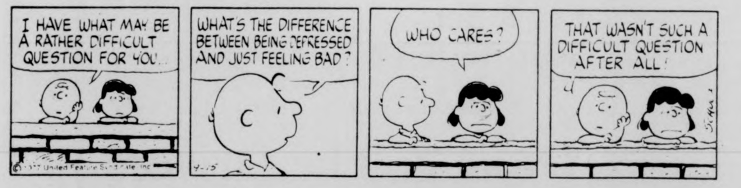
I HAVE WHAT MAY BE A RATHER DIFFICULT QUESTION FOR YOU...
WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN BEING DEPRESSED AND JUST FEELING BAD?
WHO CARES?
THAT WASN'T SUCH A DIFFICULT QUESTION AFTER ALL!
9-15

### WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

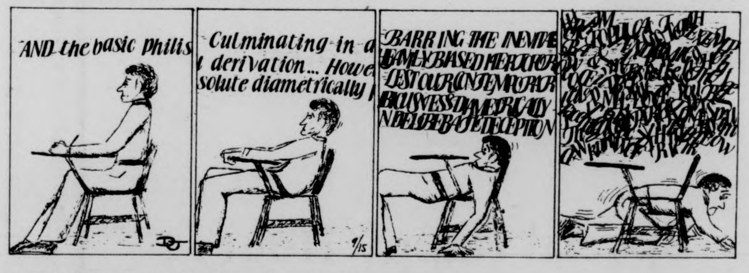
AND the basic philis
Culminating in a derivation... Howe solute diametrically
BARRING THE INEVITA... MALY BIASED ... LEST OUR CONTEMPORAR... DIAMETRICALLY ... DELIBERATE DECEPTION
9/15

### ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

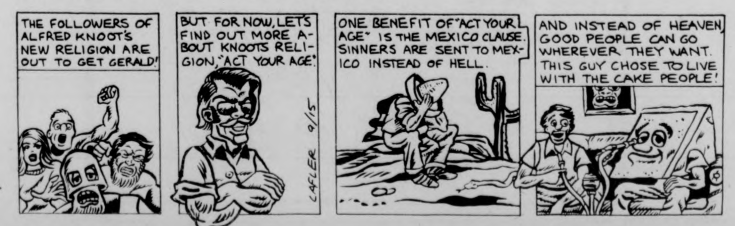
THE FOLLOWERS OF ALFRED KNOOT'S NEW RELIGION ARE OUT TO GET GERALD!
BUT FOR NOW, LET'S FIND OUT MORE ABOUT KNOOT'S RELIGION, "ACT YOUR AGE"
LAFLER 9/15
ONE BENEFIT OF "ACT YOUR AGE" IS THE MEXICO CLAUSE. SINNERS ARE SENT TO MEXICO INSTEAD OF HELL.
AND INSTEAD OF HEAVEN, GOOD PEOPLE CAN GO WHEREVER THEY WANT. THIS GUY CHOSE TO LIVE WITH THE CAKE PEOPLE!

## Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

From UNITED Feature Syndicate
For release TUESDAY, Sept. 13, 1977

**THURSDAY, Sept. 15, 1977** — Born today, you are all but unerring in your judgments involving other people's natures and characters. You have an uncanny knack for predicting what another will do under particular circumstances. You understand through some innate wisdom precisely which aspects of an individual's nature will drive him to make his decisions – and understanding this, you are able to predict reactions and responses that to others appeared hidden.

You are a remarkably methodical and thorough individual, never leaving undone that which has even the remotest possibility of being accomplished. On the other hand, you are wise enough to know when the time has come to reduce effort to a minimum and to allow a given enterprise to come to a halt.

Although you have no love for upheaval and turmoil, you are not one to seek peace at any price. You would prefer a loud, drag-out fight to an interminable period of nagging. You do not look forward to clearing the air with argument – but you prefer that to continued befogging.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**FRIDAY, Sept. 16**

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Jealous rages seem to be all the thing today, as friends and loved ones carry on at the top of their voices. Try to settle tempers.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You won't have much of a chance to have things your own way today. Therefore, compromise; see that another is happy getting what he desires.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Take care that your lack of enthusiasm doesn't put a damper on a loved one's new-found joy. Talent brings rewards at evening.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Chief among your characteristics is a love of complications. You would do well not to court that aspect of your nature at this time.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Unless you are well suited to your present work, you may find that this is an especially difficult time. Prove a point to a boss.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Prospects prove less satifactory than they had appeared earlier in the week. Don't reject another's offer of aid; new projects need more than two hands.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) — Consider well your own position on the employment scene. Can you upgrade it? Do you really want to at the present time?

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — A great deal of energy must be expended today if you are to pull enough chestnuts out of the fire to gain profit from the act.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Speculate if you like, but take care that you can afford to lose what you put out – which does not mean you will lose, of course. Winning is IN.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Domesticity may become more than a little boring at this time. Deliver on a promise to a child – but make no further promises.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — If you are inclined to follow another into new activities, be sure to take your emergency rations with you. Chances for gain are few.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Restlessness overtakes the Leo who has not been foresightful enough to provide himself with food for thought. Company rescues you at evening.

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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Exhibit briefly
6 Fruit salad ingredient
10 H.S.T. or L.B.J.
14 Blackmore heroine
15 Gutter site
16 Leafstalk angle
17 Inner: Anat.
18 Sour fruit
20 Newsroom section
21 Preserve
22 Lively outing
23 Black: Poet.
25 Least upset
27 ------ up: Drank
30 Witches
31 Sharp to the taste
32 Smooth shiny coating
33 Logger's tool
36 ---- Nam or Cong
37 Penniless
38 Operate a gun
39 Classified ---
40 Speak publicly
41 Hair color
42 River to the Ob
44 Flat surfaces
45 Makes more modern
47 Bears the cost of
48 Chemical prefix
49 Lion
50 Arizona native
54 Vocalists
57 Feline mammal
58 Being: Sp.
59 Materials in veins
60 Twilled cloth
61 Hardy heroine
62 Trap aloft
63 Fourth estate

DOWN

1 Withdrew abruptly
2 Unfrequented
3 Branch of learning
4 Place of distress: 2 words
5 Man's nickname
6 Nut tree
7 Deserve
8 Ancient Burma village
9 Confederate soldier: Informal
10 Mark with spots
11 Facial aspect
12 Sarah -----: Eng. actress
13 Precipitation form
19 In harmony: 2 words
21 Cash on delivery: Abbr.
24 Group of plants
25 Marsh bird
26 Extrude slowly
27 Hot rock
28 Bitter
29 Head men
30 Fabric
32 Golf course feature
34 English composer
35 Marries
37 Soft cheese
38 More gaudy
40 Preminger and Harbach
41 Journalist Nellie ---
43 Livestock's grazing areas
44 Exactly right
45 Defeat unexpectedly
46 Suffix with radio or tele
47 Past the prime
49 Manitoba Indian
51 Fabled giant
52 Stabilizes prices
53 Angers
55 --- up: Add
56 Stumble
57 Cookbook abbr.

Wednesday Puzzle Solved:

RATA STAB MACKS
ALOW WIRE INANE
BITE ETNA STRIP
INE DELINQUENTS
DESPITE USDA
INS FREE TOP
SLAKE FLEE PINE
HOLE SLAIN ROTE
ILLS MORN HONOR
MAI PEPE SIS
GAEL ATLEAST
SPACETRAVEL BAR
EATUP ALOE MOLE
WROTE STIR IDEA
SIRED PODS LEST

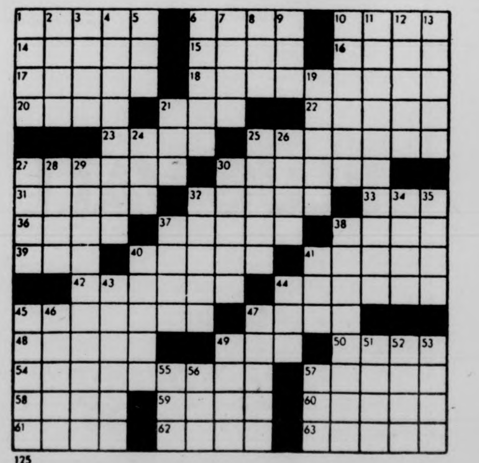

125

# Michigan grabs top spot in poll

Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler's first reaction this week to the likelihood his Wolverines would be ranked No. 1 in the country was: "That's a blow!"

But he was grinning.

When pressed on the matter he said with a shrug, "No, I don't mind. We rode that last year for a while."

Schembechler has made it a policy of sloughing off the significance of any polls, insisting no one can really determine a ranking of college teams without a round-robin type schedule or a tournament.

Whether he likes it or not, Schembechler's Wolverines — second to Oklahoma in The Associated Press' preseason poll — wound up first in the initial regular season poll of sport writers and broadcasters throughout the country.

Michigan, which trounced Big Ten Conference rival Illinois 37-9 last Saturday, collected 42 of a possible 62 first-place votes for 1,162 of a possible 1,240 points in the balloting announced yesterday. That was 182 more points than runner-up Southern California, which was first on four ballots.

Oklahoma, which struggled to beat unheralded Vanderbilt 25-23, fell to fifth place with two first-place votes and 701 points.

Notre Dame remained third, despite having a difficult time beating error-prone Pittsburgh 19-9. However, the Irish were first on nine ballots.

Alabama, which crushed Mississippi 34-13, got one first-place vote and was ranked fourth.

One first-place vote also went to sixth-ranked Ohio State, eighth-ranked Texas Tech, ninth-ranked Houston and No. 18 Texas.

Texas A&M, which plays at Michigan Oct. 1, was No. 7 and Penn State No. 10.

Rounding out the top 20 were No. 11 Maryland, No. 12 Colorado, No. 13 Mississippi State, No. 14 UCLA, No. 15 Oklahoma State, No. 16 Pittsburgh, No. 17 Georgia, No. 19 Florida and No. 20 Brigham Young.

# ★ Jai-Alai low-down

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

with a large wicker scoop called a cesta which is tied to his hand, against the granite front wall. Upon hitting the front wall, the ball must land between the under server and over serve lines on the court floor so the opposing team has a chance to return the serve on one hop.

A team loses if it allows the ball to bounce twice or throws the pelota out of bounce before it hits the front wall and bounces on the floor, to the side (a wire screen protects the crowd from stray balls), or if it hits the screen protecting the lights on the ceiling, or the mats between the front wall and the ceiling. A team or singles player need not wait for hop to return the pelota, and can catch it on the fly.

In order to win a game a team must score seven points. A win is worth one point until all eight teams have played, then points double. Twelve games played every weekday and Saturday night, post-time at 7 p.m. There is a matinee Saturday at noon. The games usually last five hours.

Tomorrow: Part two.

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GOOD
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### Ex-UMass hurler wins

# Birds clean up in twinbill

*TORONTO (UPI)* — Lee May drove in three runs in the opener and doubled home a run in the second game last night, helping the Baltimore Orioles to sweep a doubleheader from the Toronto Blue Jays, 6-5 and 4-2, and move into second place in the American League East.

The sweep stretched the Orioles' winning streak to seven games and left them only 2½ games behind the New York Yankees in the AL East.

Baltimore jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first inning of the nightcap when Elliott Maddox doubled off loser Jerry Garvin, 9-16, and scored on May's double. The Orioles added a run in the second inning when Andres Mora doubled, moved to third on a single by Doug Decinces and scored when second baseman Steve Staggs threw wildly past first base on Kiko Garcia's grounder.

The Orioles made it 3-0 in the fourth on back-to-back doubles by Garcia and Skaggs. Rookie Rich Dauer's solo homer in the eighth plated their final run.

Rudy May went six innings for Baltimore in the nightcap to get credit for his 17th win against 12 losses and Scott McGregor, who saved the first game for Mike Flanagan, also came on to get a save in the nightcap.

The Blue Jays got a run in the fifth on a solo homer by Roy Howell and Toronto added a run in the sixth on a run-scoring single by Doug Rader. After May gave up a leadoff single to Steve Bowling in the seventh, McGregor relieved and stopped the Blue Jays on one-hit in three innings of work to post his fourth save.

In the opener, the Orioles were held hitless for the first 3-1-3 innings before Ken Singleton singled and May unloaded his 23rd homer. The Orioles added four unearned runs in the eighth with May driving in one run with a bases-loaded walk.

Flanagan pitched seven innings to get credit for his 12th victory in 22 decisions. Flanagan, a UMass graduate, has now won 10 of his last 12 decisions.

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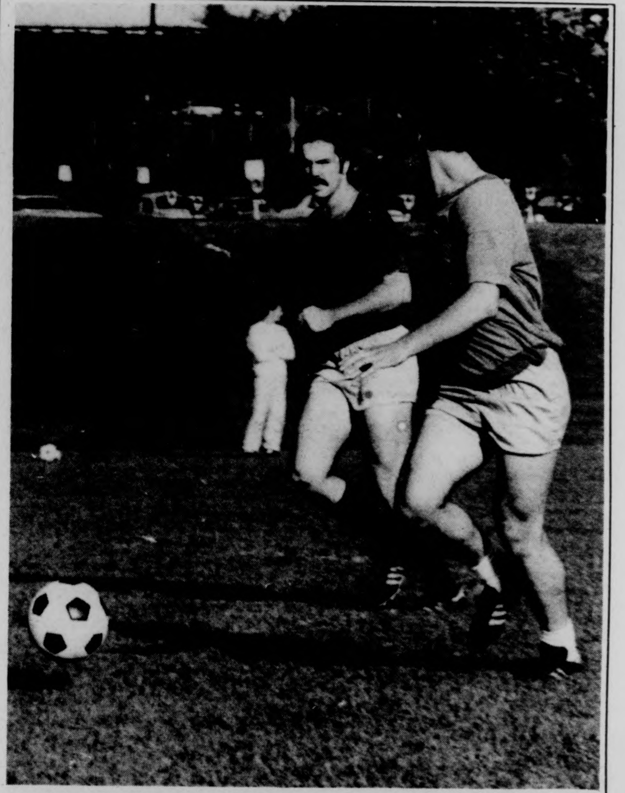

**The UMass men's soccer team's practicing has been paying off, at least in preseason scrimmages. The Minutemen sport a 2-1 record in exhibition play. UMass defeated Eastern Connecticut, 3-0, and RPI, 3-1, but lost to powerhouse Brown, 4-2, in their three contests. The Minutemen play Williams Saturday in their last preseason warmup, before opening regular season play next Wednesday at Bridgeport in a 7:30 game. (Staff photo by John Anderson)**

# KC wins 13th in row; Mets defeat Carlton

*KANSAS CITY (UPI)* — Al Cowens hit a two-run homer and Tom Poquette added a two-run single to help the Kansas City Royals extend their club record winning streak to 13 games last night with a 5-2 victory over the Oakland A's in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Royals, leaders in the AL West, have now won 24 of their last 27 games. Their 13-game winning streak tied them with Philadelphia for the longest winning streak in the majors this season.

Cowens' 22nd homer of the year followed a two-out single by George Brett in the first inning and Poquette stroked his two-run single with the bases loaded in the second to give Kansas City a 4-0 lead off loser Rick Langford.

OAKLAND 002 000 000--2 7 1
KANSAS CITY 220 000 10X--5 11 1

Langford and Sanguillen; Colborn, Gura (8) and Porter. W--Colborn, 17-13. L--Langford, 8-17. hrs--Kansas City, Cowens (22). Oakland, Jorgensen (3).

*PHILADELPHIA (UPI)* Winning pitcher Nino Espinosa singled home a fifth inning run last night and outdueled 21-game winner Steve Carlton to lead the New York Mets to a 1-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Espinosa combined with Skip Lockwood to shut out the Phillies on June 4 in New York.

NEW YORK 000 010 000-- 1 5 0
PHILADELPHIA 000 000 000-- 0 3 2

Espinosa and Stearns; Carlton, McGraw (9) and McCarver. W--Espinosa, 8-12. L--Carlton, 21-9.

## Staffers

A reminder for all *Collegian* sports staff members: copy is due Friday at 6 p.m. for the upcoming fall sports special.

If you have any questions and-or problems with meeting the deadline, drop by the *Collegian* offices and see Judy.

Drop off all stories in the staff stories box on the sports desk.

# Jackson homer wins it!

*NEW YORK (UPI)* — Reggie Jackson belted a dramatic, two-run homer in the ninth inning and made a pair of circus catches last night to give the New York Yankees a 2-0 victory over Boston which increased their lead to 3½ games over the Red Sox in the American League East.

Jackson stroked his game-winning homer into the center field bleachers off loser Reggie Cleveland, 9-8, on a 3-2 pitch after Thurman Munson led off the ninth with a single up the middle.

Jackson, who has come under fire for his sloppy play in right field this season, saved the Yankees' from early disaster when he leaped high against the wall in right field to spear George Scott's line drive for the second out in the fourth inning after Jim Rice had reached base on a single.

Then, in the seventh with Denny Doyle on second base after singling and moving up on a sacrifice. Jackson rushed in to make a diving catch in right-center field off Bernie Carbo's sinking liner. However, a replay clearly showed that Jackson had trapped the ball, although the Red Sox did not protest.

## Orioles sweep Blue Jays - move into second spot

Ed Figueroa survived frequent jams in completing a seven-hit shutout for his 15th victory against nine losses. He struck out two and walked three, but was outpitched by Cleveland until the ninth.

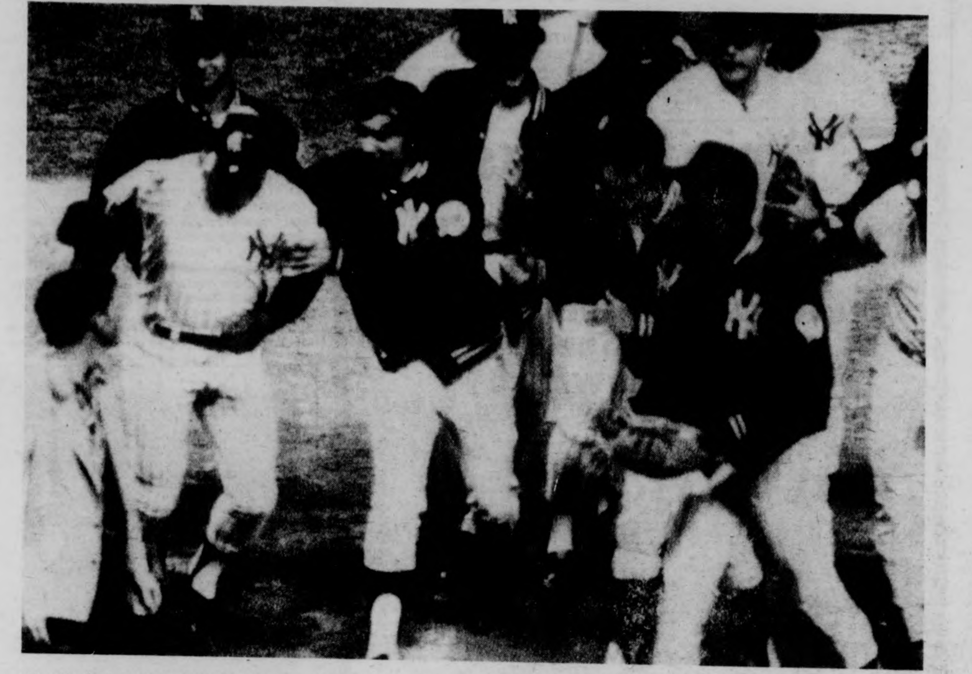

Reggie Jackson is hugged by winning pitcher Ed Figueroa at home plate after slugging a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth to give the Yanks a 2-0 win over the Red Sox. Behind Jackson is Don Gullett and to Figueroa's left is manager Billy Martin and Paul Blair. (UPI)

For the losing Red Sox, it was a case of repeated missed scoring opportunities. They stranded a total of nine runners and had Figueroa in trouble in every inning except the first and eighth. But Figueroa was a bulldog when it counted.

In addition to benefitting from Jackson's catches, the right-hander left Rice stranded at third with a triple in the second inning by striking out Carlton Fisk and Butch Hobson. In the fifth, he pitched out of a none-out, bases-loaded jam by converting Fred Lynn's bouncer to the mound into a home-to-first double play and then knocked down Carl Yastrzemski's hard comebacker and threw him out at first.

Cleveland, who had beaten the Yankees seven times in eight previous decisions, held New York to just four singles until Munson's leadoff single in the ninth and allowed only one runner — Bucky Dent in the third inning — to reach scoring position. In addition, the portly right-hander retired 12 straight batters from the third through the seventh.

| | |
|---|---|
| BOSTON | 000 000 000--0 7 0 |
| NEW YORK | 000 000 002--2 6 0 |

Cleveland and Fisk; Figueroa and Munson. W--Figueroa, 15-9. L--Cleveland, 9-8. HR--Jackson (26).

# Netmen host URI in opener

*By RALPH THORESON*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass men's tennis team begins its brief six-game fall schedule today on the Boyden courts at 2 p.m. against an enigmatic Rhode Island squad.

Last year the Minutemen were defeated, 6-3, by the Rams and this year's UMass coach Jay Ogden suspects Rhody will field a similar squad this season.

Ogden, a sport management grad student here, has a solid tennis background. He is a member of the U.S. Professional Tennis Association and has been a tennis teaching pro for the past nine years in Florida and New England. In his undergraduate days he attended St. Lawrence University, captaining the tennis team in 1972.

Ogden, in viewing this year's squad, said, "we had 45 candidates come out for the team, so we had a choice of some good young prospects."

Two of the more prominent hopefuls are Mark Suetteman from Amherst and Sergio Strepman, out of New York City. Ogden expects these two freshmen can help this year's squad.

The coach also said the loss of last year's number one singles player Adam Rosen, who transfered to a California school, will hurt the singles matches because the team no longer has a prominent singles player. The Minutemen have a nucleus of veterans, however, led by last year's number two man, junior Alan Green. Green will be joined by returning players Jim Barnhart, Rick Sharton, David Nowak, and Steve Heyl.

Ogden said the key to the season will be the play of his doubles teams. The top two doubles units of Green-Barnhart and Sharton-Heyl will have to carry a heavy load if the team expects to maintain or improve its second place finish in last year's Yankee Conference championships.

The Minutemen also placed sixth in the New England championships last spring. UMass had never placed higher than 15th in the tourney prior to the showing.

Last year's successful coach, Bill Brown, has moved to Colorado and is working for Digital Corp.

# Jai-Alai means cash for bettors and fans

*Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series on Jai-Alai, 'the world's fastest sport.'*

*By JIM PAULIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Two minutes before post time, at the Jai-Alai fronton (arena) in Hartford, an hour's drive from Amherst, a bell starts clanging, and as one Jai-Alai (pronounced "hi-li") junkie put it, "It's Pavlovian, the bettors start salivating and race to the ticket windows."

When entering the fronton, it's like reality's suspended. On the scoreboard, the regular clock is overshadowed by the post time clock, and the leisure suit, - pant suited - heavily made up bourgeoise sharpies and would-be sharpies go nuts.

Each game is played with eight teams, one or two men to a team, depending on whether singles or doubles matches are being played. The players are mostly Basque, with three Americans (Gonzales Joey, the second-best player), and Knucklehead Randy. One man is Chilean on the program, only the last names are given, except for Randy. No birthdates are listed.

Each team wears a different colored shirt, according to their order of appearance (post position), similar to the color coding of pool balls. Each player has at least eight different colored shirts, and players who are partners in one match will be opponents in another. This makes the game more complex, as the best player, Bolivar, might be paired with a lesser one, like Randy.

A player's identification number at a fronton is on the back of his jersey, while his post position is on the front. The color of his jersey is also keyed to the post position (No. 1 red, No. 2 blue, No. 3 white, No. 4 green, No. 5 black, No. 6 yellow, No. 7 brown, No. 8 purple).

White pants are standard, as is the red faja (belt-sash) and white sneakers.

The helmet is usually a modified cut-away football helmet.

When two teams play, one player plays the backcourt and another plays the front court. Usually the best player plays the back court. Randy is almost always in the backcourt, and when a pelota (ball) comes his way traveling at an angle and velocity sufficent to reach the man in the backcourt, Randy often ducks and lets the backcourter take it.

A match is won by the first team to score seven points. The server whips the pelota

TURN TO PAGE 18

## Brad Goverman

# The Messiah hath cometh

Relieving the frustrations of a "Reggie Jackson eats it raw" home run is no simple task. So, taking up pen, beer, and cigar in hand, I did what most Americans do when they seek relief... head for the bathroom.

Disguised as a Blue Jay fan, I entered the bathroom, threw a little Ivory liquid in the tub (I'm out of Mr. Bubble), hopped in and sat back to relax, shortly to realize the only place to flick the cigar ashes was into the tub. But what can you do?

After simmering in the tub for some ten minutes, my attention was grabbed by a head peering in at me from behind the bathroom door.

"Who are you?" I asked, obviously disturbed by the intrusion.

"I'm your Messiah," he responded curtly.

"You don't look like Jacyln Smith," I said, "but you can come in anyway."

In my usual congenial manner I offered him the only seat in the room, which he accepted graciously.

Now I had heard the Lord worked in mysterious ways, but the Messiah in my bathroom, sitting on the toilet wearing a complete Red Sox uniform while chewing a wad of tobacco was carrying it a bit too far.

Not to be taken in by a bad practical joke, I recovered from my mental depression to question the integrity of this character who had the audacity to call himself my Messiah.

"If you're a Messiah," I began, "prove it. Revive my rubber duck." (My duck had sprung a leak and sank to the bottom of the tub).

Almost instantaneously a beautiful rubber swan magically materialized in my tub.

"That's pretty good," I said, "you're a well-read Messiah."

He thanked me with one of those "it was nothing" expressions.

His integrity assured, I questioned him of his intentions.

"Well Mr. Messiah, what brings you tubside?"

"I heard you were looking for relief," he said as he pitched an imaginary baseball through my shower curtain and the bathroom window.

"That's not exactly the type of relief I had in mind, but we could use a pitcher with your kind of power. Have you got good stuff?" I asked.

"You forget, I'm the Messiah. I can do anything," he replied.

"Yah, right, but do you have good baseball sense. That's just as important you know."

"Try me."

"All right," I said, "Three men on, two out, Jackson is up. What do you throw him?"

"A grenade," he said and slowly began to dematerialize.

"Good luck!" I yelled at the space he previously occupied.

Leaning back in the warm tub I finished what was left of a Falstaff and a Robert Burns Black Watch cigar. "Heaven should be so good", I thought to myself.

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# Below The Salt

weekly fine arts magazine

Volume VI Issue 2

September 15

## No More Illusions...

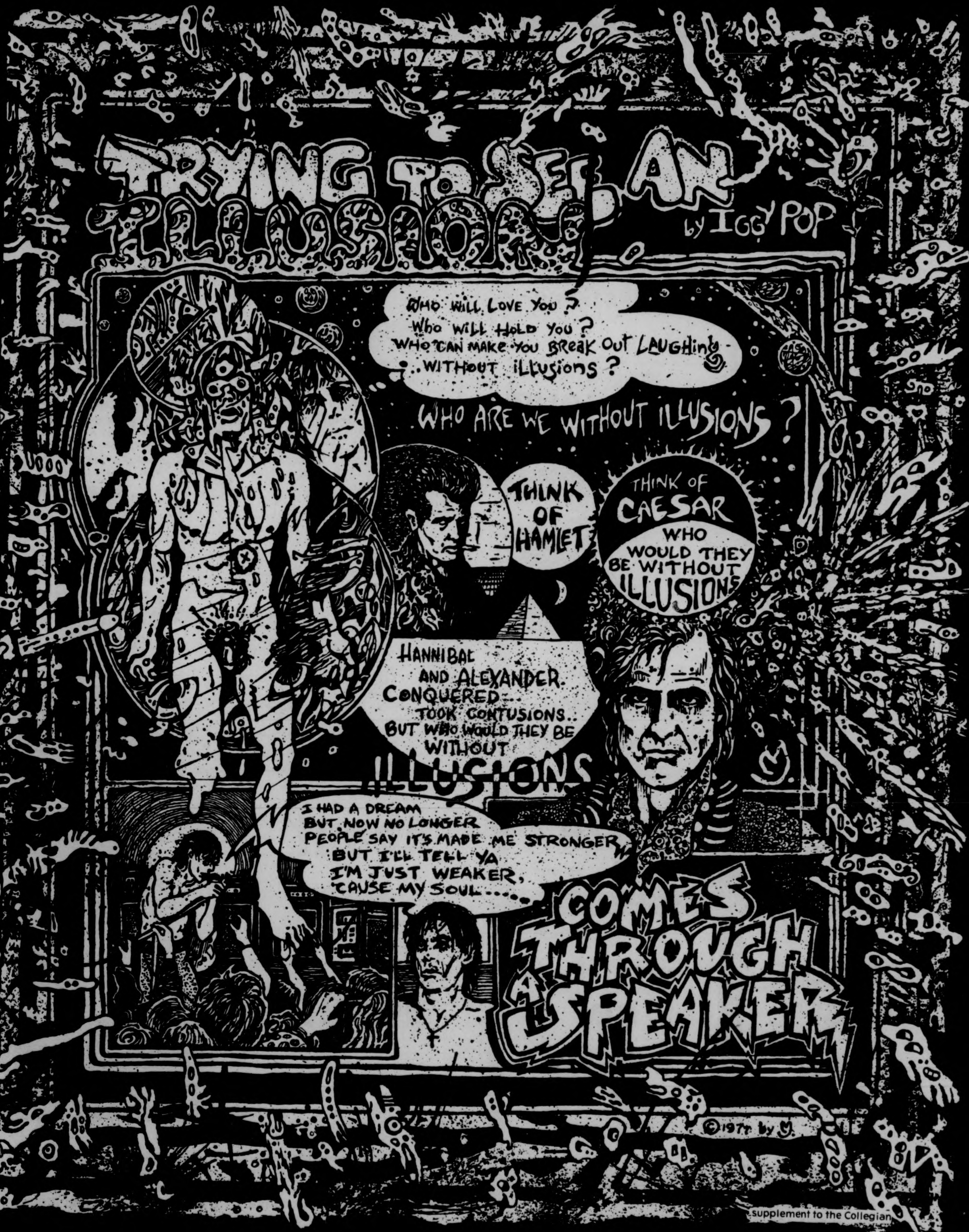
TRYING TO SEE AN ILLUSION
by IGGY POP
WHO WILL LOVE YOU? WHO WILL HOLD YOU? WHO CAN MAKE YOU BREAK OUT LAUGHING ..WITHOUT ILLUSIONS?
WHO ARE WE WITHOUT ILLUSIONS?
THINK OF HAMLET
THINK OF CAESAR WHO WOULD THEY BE WITHOUT ILLUSIONS
HANNIBAL AND ALEXANDER CONQUERED.. TOOK CONTUSIONS.. BUT WHO WOULD THEY BE WITHOUT ILLUSIONS
I HAD A DREAM BUT NOW NO LONGER PEOPLE SAY IT'S MADE ME STRONGER BUT I'LL TELL YA I'M JUST WEAKER 'CAUSE MY SOUL.....
COMES THROUGH A SPEAKER
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supplement to the Collegian

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Below The Salt
weekly fine arts magazine
Volume VI Issue 2 September 15

**What will these nice people be doing next week?**

**Turn to Below the Salt page 13 and find out!**

Debbie Schafer
Editor

E. Patrick McQuaid
Assistant Editor

Michael P. Doran
Assistant Editor

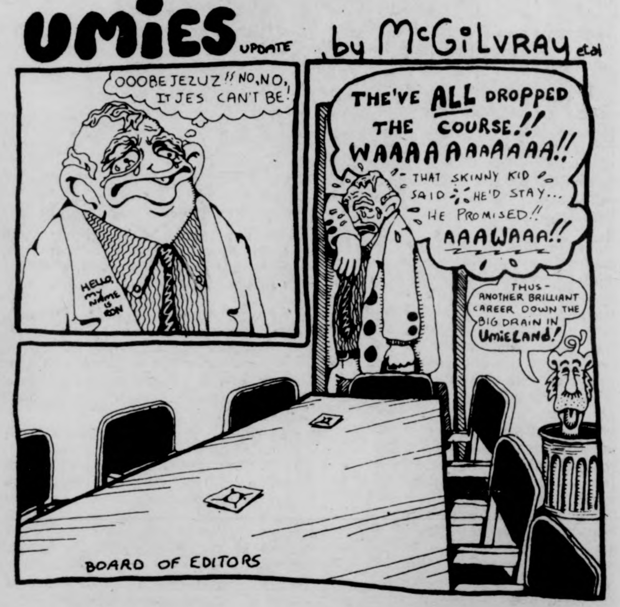
UMIES update
by McGilvray et al
OOOBE JEZUZ!! NO, NO, IT JES CAN'T BE!
HELLO MY NAME IS EDN
THE'VE ALL DROPPED THE COURSE!! WAAAAAAAAAAA!! THAT SKINNY KID SAID HE'D STAY... HE PROMISED!! AAAWAAA!!
THUS - ANOTHER BRILLIANT CAREER DOWN THE BIG DRAIN IN UMIELAND!
BOARD OF EDITORS

# About Our Cover

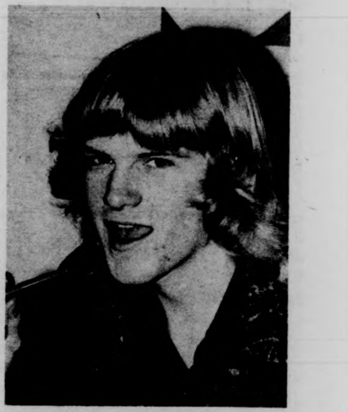

Our cover this week is the work of ex-**Salt** and **Collegian** artist Donald McGilvray. Don is now freelancing his creations in the Seattle area and was good enough to send us this particular piece. He is probably best remembered on this campus for the insightful, funny and very often controversial **UMies** cartoons that appeared in the **Collegian** and in **Below the Salt**. Don is also the author of **Black and White Comics**, a book of cartoons and illustrations that is still available at several stores in the Amherst area.

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# Two for the Show for Smith Ensemble

**By Michael P. Doran**

**UNDER MILK WOOD**
**By Dylan Thomas**
**Smith Ensemble Theatre**
**September 16 and 17**

The Smith Ensemble theatre has produced a solid, well acted interpretation of Dylan Thomas' **Under Milk Wood**. Originally a voice play for radio, the Smith group has given it an elaborate set and some good action for the actors, but there are problems. Seeing as the poetry, the beautiful lines written by Thomas that capture the lyric speech of Wales are the main attraction in this play, the additions of set and action should be very carefully considered, keeping distraction from the lines to a minimum. Fortunately the actors' movement did nothing but add to the play. Unfortunately the set had the opposite effect.

The problem with the set was that it was there. There were huge backdrops of burlap trying to look like nets, slung unevenly around the stage. The huge black pointed arches that were supposed to symbolize the church were not balanced with another equally massive or complimentary configuration. The color scheme was awful — astro turf green with dull black and a light blue backdrop with the faint shadows of Milk Wood trees looking more like something dribbled down from the ceiling. The tables and the chairs were not placed in a way as to enhance the free movement of the actors.

At times the actors were bunched vertically on an extremely horizontal stage because of this. Another problem was the unnecessary use of sound effects such as the mooing of cows and the sound of the sea. These sounds were well provided for by the lyrical lines Thomas wrote.

The acting in this play was generally excellent with only one or two exceptions. Mike Rusk, who handled almost all of the character roles in the play, stole the show. His facial movements, his voice changes, and all his mime and action were well executed and very funny. He also possesses the essential ability for anyone who wishes to play a drunk — the ability to belch on cue. Jon Crane, who played the character of the blind sea captain and the plotting Mr. Pugh, added much stability to the play. The comic image of the malevolent intent present in those poisonous eyes behind those round cheeks as he looks at Mrs. Pugh is memorable. Bennett Fischer played all of his roles well, especially Willy Nilly the postman, in which he goes into almost sexual ecstacy while steaming open a freshly posted love letter. Jim Metzler was good, but his voice lacked the essential ability of differentiation so important in this play where there are eight actors playing over sixty parts. Still he adequately played his parts, maybe only appearing mediochre because of the calibre of those surrounding him.

The female actors were similarly good. Dorian Lerner, despite her Alice in Wonderland looks, played the trollop well and with good understanding. Whether sitting on the table twirling a strand of hair or lying in the goat pasture she managed to affect sensousness to a high degree. Jessica Regelson possesses a mobile face to fit her wide ranging voice and was cast to good advantage. She manages to go from all holiness and light to a seedy gypsy in the span of a few seconds, with the audience barely aware she is the same person. The other two female actors carried their roles well, but the roles themselves did not afford us a view of either's potential abilities.

All together the production of **Under Milk Wood** put on by the Smith Ensable Theatre managed to bring the small town in Wales and the residents' little eccentricities alive for this viewer. The complete cycle from night to dusk that elapses in 1½ hours real time acquaints one with both the beautiful poetry of Thomas and also says something about the culture he was trying to characterize. It is a good play — go to see it.

Teresa Phillips (Jessica Regelson) gets carried away by husband Bob (Bennett Fischer) in the Smith Ensemble Theatre's production of **How the Other Half Loves** playing in conjunction with Dylan Thomas' **Under Milk Wood** at the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre at Smith College.

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**HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES**
**By Alan Ayckbourn**
**Smith Ensemble Theatre**
**through Sept. 15**

The Smith Ensemble Theatre did well to choose **How The Other Half Loves** as the second show in this two show repertory. It balances the more literary and artful production of **Under Milk Wood**, being a light comedy with a simple plot and many funny lines. Mr. Ayckbourn has used to good advantage both the style of plot and humor that were popular during the heyday of Broadway comedy. The play does take place in a contemporary setting though, with many of the jokes and allusions a little more piquant than their models.

The stage is set up in an interesting way. All of the action takes place in the living rooms of two couples — which are simultaneously lit and in use, with the action fluctuating back and forth constantly. Luckily the Hallie Flannagan Studio Theatre at Smith is set up so that a play can be performed in almost any corner of the room — thus making is possible for them to perform with a proscenium for one night and doing a theatre in the round production the next. The effect of having the audience all around the acting area, about five feet above is a heightening of the comedy of this play because you are allowed to look down at all the frantic comedy and not miss a thing.

The intermingling of the two sets of furniture on stage allowed for free movement in the entrances and exits which are very crucial to the flow. It also points up Ayckbourn's greatest achievement in this play, which is the toying with the thin line between the two sets of simultaneous acting and dialogue. All this is very funny, especially when a third couple is thrust in between these two households.

Of the six actors in the play Mike Rusk again stole the show. As the timid accountant Detweiler he exceis with his rodent-like movements. He is well suited for the role physically — his small wirey frame acting as a good contrast to his would be boss played by Jon Crane — who is at least four Detwielers big. Crane again gives an excellent performance as the rather loose brained executive who is led to believe that everyone except his own wife is having an affair and proceeds to try to solve their problems while totally missing his own. His wife, played by Beth Sweeney, is very funny as the high class bored housewife who fools around for excitement with a lower class rogue. Bennett Fischer, as that rogue, presented the only acting problem for this reviewer. The role calls for a surly character whose every other word is sarcastic. Unfortunately he has given us no variation. For example, I don't think one would be sarcastic about bad housekeeping in the same way one would be sarcastic about a sexual liaison. He could use a little toning down, not every line should be dripping. His wife, played by Jessica Regelson, adds a lot of energy to the production with her extremely strong voice and good physical presence. Finally, Dorian Lerner, who plays Mrs. Detweiler, took turns with her husband stealing the show. Everything about her — her dress, her movements, her voice, and her mouse-like squints — enhanced her role. She was very good.

I would highly recommend this play. It is too bad the theatre cannot seat more people but then some of the intimacy of this play would be lost. The last performance is this evening. If you want a seat you should get there early.

## Theater

**YOUNG PEOPLE'S THEATER WORKS**
**By City Sutdio Theater, Northampton**

**Reviewed by Cynthia A. Harhen**

YOUNG PEOPLE'S THEATREWORKS

A spaceship bound for the new world. A mysterious talking riddle machine. A shiny silver robot who commands the ship and five spacesuit-clad children.

These were some of the spectacles that kept an audience of children fascinated on Saturday morning when the Young People's Theater Works premiered their first play of the season.

**The Riddle Machine**, by Canadian author Betty Lambert, directed by Andrea Hairston, is the first of four free children's productions which were made possible by a Title VI project grant from the Hampshire County CETA office.

In addition to the free productions which will be performed at the new theater space of the City Studio Theater, the program will provide creative drama workshops within the area schools and the community.

The play held the attention of its young audience by using flamboyant language, lively action, and a wide range of outer space sound effects throughout the performance. With the attention of its fascinated audience, the story of the ship's journey to the new world unfolded, serving as a metaphor for growing up and meeting new responsibilities.

The Riddle Machine's puzzling question, "what is the greatest riddle of all?" is poignantly answered when the children discover the answer within themselves-finding one's identity.

A charming play for kids and adults alike. It can be seen September 17th at the City Studio Theater.

## *Art/* Dry Ice Under Glass

**THE ICEBERG AND ITS SHADOW**
**Larry Bell**
**University Gallery through October 7**

**Reviewed by Lesley Lawrence**

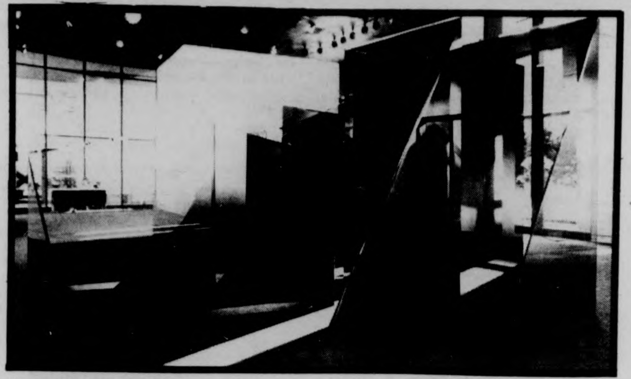

A sensual, visual aura surrounds **The Iceberg and Its Shadow**, encouraging the viewer to become an active participant in the exhibit which is currently on display at the University Gallery. The artist is Larry Bell and the **Iceberg** is the result of work which began in 1975, the creation being a combination of technology and chemistry, as it is applied to the creation of modern art.

The title piece is comprised of 48 interchangeable parts which, when assembled, resemble an iceberg in the jagged irregularity of its outer silhouette. Forty pieces have been used for this exhibit with the number of possible arrangements being almost endless.

What is most significant about this piece are the sheets of plate glass which the artist has selected as his medium. Each glass plate is ⅜ of an inch thick and has been permanently treated with a coating of quartz and metallic inconel. A vacuum deposition process was employed in coating the glass which controls the color of the glass by the proportions of inconel and quartz used. The end result of this glazing process is a neutral reflective surface and a prism effect which is created as light shining through the glass ultimately produces colors varying in depth and intensity.

The glass pieces used in this exhibit exist as rectangle, triangle or trapezoidal shapes, with their physical dimensions relating directly with the artist's physical size; namely, they are not wider than his arm span, not taller than he can reach nor heavier than he can lift. In this way, the pieces avoid being overwhelming in scale and somewhat more inviting to the viewer.

The pieces in this exhibit are arranged in a zig-zag fashion creating a corridor which the participant may enter and exit, not unlike a maze. The piece works as a whole due to right angle relationships whereby all pieces join at exact right angles and balance on the weight of their own vertical thrust, as well as a thin seam of silicone or rubber cement. A balance is created so that the weight of the glass rests on the floor without putting stress on the seams.

While this review may appear complicated, the exhibit itself is not. Larry Bell thinks of his art as a teaching or learning experience and the **Iceberg** is just that. It is rich with visual possibilities. In the words of the artist "When someone enters the presence of the Iceberg, then he becomes part of it through his own mechanism, not through mine. His perception, his ability to see and to make decisions about how it looks, make him an inseparable part of it during that point of contact."

This exhibition runs through Oct. 7 at the University Gallery which is located in the Fine Arts Center. Gallery hours are Tuesday 11:30-8, Wednesday through Friday 11:30-4:30, Saturday and Sunday 2-5.

## *Art/* Dasenka Galleries Finds a New Home

**By Art MacCormac**

The handsome huge sidewalk clock in front of the old Harry Daniel's Block is running again on Northampton's Main Street. Passersby can stop and reset their watches by it and if they see they've got time to drop into the former men's clothing store to pay a visit to the new **Dasenka Galleries** which is now housed there.

A 200 piece display of graphics and paintings by Pioneer Valley artists entitled "Inaugural Exhibition" christened the Dasenka's new location last Sunday afternoon and also marked the opening of the **Northampton Frameworks**, the gallery's own downstairs frame shop.

Local artists in the exhibition include Alan Robinson, Abigail Rorer, Bryant Stewart, Karen Hatch, David Olsen, and Barry Seace.

According to owner-artist David Moser the new location will allow Dasenka to display more graphics as well as paintings, pottery, and porcelain exhibits. Dasenka was orginally located on West Street in Northampton.

Moser says that the frame shop will specialize in custom museum framing and might later offer special limited edition framing.

At Sunday's open house Douglas Haring, who is running the frameshop demonstrated various framing techniques.

The large windup clock outside is not the only restoration. The building's brick walls have been exposed adding a certain old world charm, the tin ceiling has been repainted and an enclosed foyer has been constructed at the gallery's entrance.

The building has been vacant since last November when Harry Daniels Inc. underwent severe damage from a general alarm fire. The clothing store was forced to shut down and Moser is now renting half of that space once occupied by the store. The building's owners, Ralph and Harry Daniels are negotiating with another business to rent out the other half.

Regular hours for the gallery and frame shop will be Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The gallery itself will be open on Sundays from 3 to 8 p.m.

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## *Books/* Stifled by Society and Sentimentalism

### Victorian America: 'The women in question adjusted to a chronic state of confusion and were rewarded for their adjustment.'

**THE FEMINIZATION OF AMERICAN CULTURE**
**By Ann Douglas**
**Alfred A. Knopf**

### By Cheryl Sreiberg

**The Feminization of American Culture**, though the title may suggest, is not concerned with the social, economic and political equality of women in our culture, nor with the gradual acceptance and integration of feminine ideas. The setting is mid-nineteenth century, Northeastern United States at the height of an age entirely dominated by the worst, most sentimental aspects of the Victorian spirit. While England's culture represented a complex and intelligent collaboration of available resources, Americans were laying down the foundations of our twentieth century mass-consumer, highly commercialized society. Of course a bit of history may be necessary to understand why Ann Douglas chose the literature and lives of the middle-class women and the liberal protestant ministers as her representatives, being the two classes pushed to the outer fringes, with no tangible power to affect the affairs of their day.

Although lengthy and somewhat redundant, the first and second parts of this book explore in great detail the history needed as well as the tragic results that follow. Unless extremely interested in the social history of the period, I would advise the reader to skim Part I for a more general view, paying closer attention in Part II to the chapters entitled, The Escape From History and The Periodical Press. The latter includes a short but highly insightful look at the Beecher family and the literature they produced.

It was a period of remarkable and explosive transition. Calvinism was slowly but steadily being defeated by a more liberal, popular religion directed to the feelings of their congregations (75 per cent women) instead of the minds. By 1933 the disestablishment of the Protestant church from government funding was complete. Ministers had to rely on public support, creating a dependence on popularity over theology. Calvinism had been authoritarian, repressive, and dogmatic but more importantly it had been the leading cultural and intellectual force in the country. That loss created an enormous vacuum for which the logical replacement should have been a "fully humanistic, historically minded romanticism."

Later in the book, the author will sight Margaret Fuller and Herman Melville as rare exponents of such romanticism. Instead, Calvinism was tragically defeated and replaced by an anti-intellectual sentimentalism utilized by men and women whose temporary victory in the end did not achieve their goals — freedom and independence.

Through a domestic, social history Ann Douglas exposes the vicious circle in which women were engulfed. Their education was highly inferior and superficial — they were not taught how to think but instead how to serve others. The church insisted that they were spiritually superior to men and so their role was to guide and help others by means of influence rather than action. The great American writers of the day, unlike the English writers who explored much of domestic and family life (Dickens, Eliot), chose to ignore them while the historians refused them a place in their stories of war and adventure. European visitors noticed how often American women were given "compensatory etiquette" or "indulgence as a substitute for power". Eventually women felt that they must "engineer their well-being in a world dominated by a sex essentially hostile to it."

The only role that the women were allowed to take in the new industrialized North was that of consumer and the market she chose was that of literature. With too much leisure time and the acute need to escape from a highly stifling life, women indulged in literature and the result was the sentimental, domestic novel. It was written by women, about women but sadly in most cases they only continued to expound on the already accepted virtues of sensitivity, sacrifice, delicacy and spirituality. The publishing world, a young, highly commercial business, was ready to supply the public demands and welcomed this type of literature. Finally having an sphere of communication and influence, the author explains that "the ministers and women in question did not in actuality expend their most intense energies combating those officially their opponents — instead they adjusted to a chronic state of confusion and were rewarded for their adjustment."

Although other societies in the nineteenth century produced great women writers, America produced not one. In what I found to be the most sensitive, well-written section of the book, Ann Douglas relates the life of Margaret Fuller, a brilliant woman who was forced to turn away from both literature and her country. After reading two-thirds of the book, it is in this biography that the reader realizes the depth of human understanding possible in the author's writing and finally the factual, dryness of the two earlier parts vanishes. The narrator develops a rapport with the reader which makes Part III, "Protest — Case studies in American Romanticism" surely the most satisfying part of the book.

Margaret Fuller was raised and educated by her father who trained her in the classics, unlike the education given to most girls, she was taught to think and reason for herself, to have a sense of history as well as community. Throughout her life, she was considered aggressive and difficult to understand, for she was always searching for knowledge and truth and therefore expected a great deal from those she met. Having almost no female precedents or models to help her believe in what she was and discover what more she could become, was always a problem for her. She was close friends with Emerson and spent a great deal of time working with him but eventually chose journalism as her means of expression. Her happiest years were spent abroad, mostly in Italy fighting for the independence of the Italian people.

With the same vigor and empathy, Ann Douglas ends her book with a study of Melville. To Melville, American society was lacking in the masculine qualities Calvinism had once bestowed; it was weak and sentimental and he spent a good deal of his life writing great literature that society would brutally reject. Yet he could not leave for he was profoundly American. Unlike his contemporaries who were writing for mainly commercial reasons, Melville believed that art was not a product but "an experience which can and must alter the participants view of life and himself." In works such as **Pièrre**, Melville turned openly and decisively against the middle-class sentimental reading public he had previously tried to avoid. He understood masculinity essentially as "resistance to sentimentalism, as an effort at a genuinely political and philosophical life." Like Margaret Fuller, he realized the tragedy of a society that chose domestication over adventure, emotion over reason, and mediocrity over imagination.

Surely the reward of struggling through the rather uneventful, factual first two hundred pages of this book comes in this last section. The author rounds out her view of the period with these two biographies and the reader can only realize then the frustration and sadness which American society forced on itself and its most talented minds. For any student of nineteenth century literature, history or philosophy, Ann Douglas offers much in her study of Victorian life which is both informative and enlightening.

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# Books

**AWAKE IN THE DARK**
**An Anthology of American Film Criticism, 1915 to the Present**
**Edited by David Denby**
**Vintage Books $4.95**

> "My intentions were to suggest the depth and variety of American film criticism with selections from all periods of movie history after 1915 (the time when film criticism begins to get interesting), and to put together a book of good prose that could stand on the shelf next to comparable volumes of literary, dramatic, art, dance or music criticism." —**Denby**

Critics can be a lot of fun, once they've arranged in their own professional ways to meet the public. Of all the various branches of critical writings, that oft shaky extension which serves to tell us what to see and how to see it in the cinema also manages to tell us who to read consistently about the movies. David Denby, himself quite a popular hero around Boston via the **Boston Phoenix,** is well aware of the "star-system" within the movie criticism field (almost as if they bask in some of the glittering rays that overshot the true cinema star) and supports that idea by assuring us in this well-thought collection of essays that their intelligence has in no way been affected. "My contributors are either working critics or those intellectuals writing occasionally on movies who have given themselves to the medium in a totally uncondescending way." Refusing their power and authority, critics analyze film to get "the surface right" and necessarily bow with modesty before the immense task of combining values culled from other art-forms and carefully integrated within this new synthesis.

Denby argues for the "sensibility" and "personal voice" of the American film critics, warding off the new "progressive" methodologies: — "The answer is that the kind of good writing found in this book is coming under increasing attack in university film courses, and is in danger of being replaced by the new methodologies — structuralism and semiology — that now dominate serious film discourse in France, and increasingly, in England. This is not the place for discussion of either of these 'sciences'." — With an open door policy, David allows the critics themselves to provide all the various methods needed to deal intelligently about film. Nightmare dissections "complete with graphs, charts, equations, vectors," about such entertaining movies as "North by Northwest" only provide a technical rigidity and imagination block serving to turn away many potential film critics.

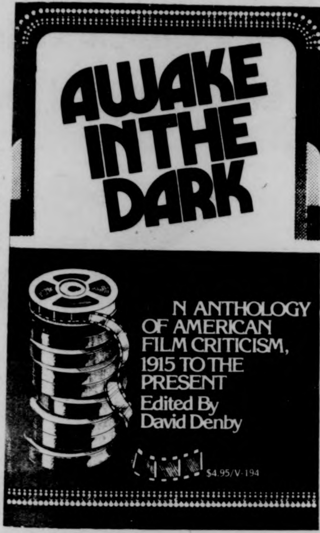
AWAKE IN THE DARK
N ANTHOLOGY OF AMERICAN FILM CRITICISM, 1915 TO THE PRESENT
Edited By David Denby
$4.95/V-194

All this of course, also glorifies the critic in that his war is long and hard nowadays as every undergrad sinks himself into a lecture hall chair to tear a film to bits in order to understand more. Denby's conclusion is that writing about movies is very, very hard. Hence this delicately selected anthology with some indisputably great film criticism.

Divided into seven sections, the development of serious film writing begins in 1915 with Vachel Lindsey's **Thirty Differences Between the Photoplays and the Stage** under the section entitled **IN DEFENSE OF A POPULAR NEW ART FORM.** Panofsky's **Style and Medium in the Motion Pictures** (1934; revised 1947) is perhaps the most graceful technical writing on film ever and still very vital in film criticism; "To prestyle reality prior to tackling it amounts to dodging the problem. The problem is to manipulate and shoot unstylized reality in such a way that the result has style. This is a proposition no less legitimate and no less difficult than any proposition in the older arts." Also in this first section you will find Pauline Kael's first New Yorker piece, the controversially favorable **Bonnie and Clyde** (1967).

**FILM AS HIGH ART** can boast that these critics have demanded from film the highest standards imposed on any art form as in William Troy's piece on **M** (1933) where he takes a look at Lang's work from a classical tragedy viewpoint. Dwight Macdonalds' 8½; **Fellini's Obvious Masterpiece** also elevates that work to the highest standards of any art. In the "CRITICAL METHOD" section Andrew Sarris explains his **Toward a Theory of Film History — Intro to the "American Cinema"** (1967) and Richard Corliss' **Notes on a Screenwriter's Theory, 1973 — Intro to "Talking Pictures (1973)** among others, both serve to strengthen the value of individualistic criticism "GENRES, DIRECTORS, PERFORMERS, ENTERTAINMENT," all boast tasty trips into their respective boundaries covering a wide array; Brando to Cagney, Huston to Peckinpah, comedies to Film Noir. "Notes on the Contributors" close the book with fine sketches on America's finest film critics, the entirety having left a much grander and more intellectually realized perspective on the art of film and performance; a breathtaking sweep through the entire film world.

David Denby's purpose to elevate the film critic to the level of other art critics is noble, Galahadian, and painstaking; nevertheless, by cleaning up the backyard he has ascribed to greater fame those writers truly and uncondescendingly engaged in discovering the many miracles and mysteries of one of the very greatest art forms. The intelligence of these people are what make it so.

—**Rich Pioli**

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**INDIA By V. S. Naipaul**
**Alfred A. Knopf**
**IN THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC**
**By Orville Schell**
**Random House**

The two countries which hold the greatest aura of mystery to Westerners today are probably India and China. India, with her ancient secrets and rituals, held tight to a past over two thousand years old seems unable to make a smooth transition into our modern world according to Mr. Naipaul. Born in India but raised in Trinadad, the author has developed a compulsion to understand the problems of his ancestor's native land which he sees to be crumbling — a wasteland of extreme poverty where the pervasive influence of the past clouds perception of the present.

Uncompromising in his distressful attitude toward India, one can only wonder how clouded his own perception is by his inability to understand the heart of India and its people. He admits in the forward that, "India is for me a difficult country...I am at once too close and too far away." The bittersweet desire to come to terms with his own roots within his own personal vision rather than those of India create an overly subjective interpretation which makes his ideas about India questionable.

Still, it is an ambitious piece of writing which at the least raises important questions about India's lack of consistent leadership or unified ideology and the intellectual depletion caused by the invasions and conquests of the past thousand years. With hopes for the emergence of a Modern India, independent of outside forces, and a strong conviction for the struggling civilization, Naipaul sees only one answer — "The past has to be seen dead; or the past will kill." The one idea he knows may be impossible for India to accept.

As with V. S. Naipaul, Orville Schell is also a foreigner, constantly in the limelight and unable to dig deeply into the thoughts or feelings of the Chinese people except on rare occasion.

Hopping from museum to lecture, lecture to museum, one is frustrated by the author's factual account of his journey through the People's Republic of China which lacks in language and content the imagination and emotion fitting such a privileged experience. With so much unknown to us about China, it is extremely disappointing to find the author asking so few questions of the Chinese as well as of himself. However being one of the few accounts existing, it is certainly worth reading for the information it lends.

With the ability to grasp detail and recall conversation, Mr. Schell captures small segments of life in China, especially at the Shanghai factory and the Tachai People's Commune. The people he meets are always warm and accepting of their American visitors, never criticizing America only the idea of capitalism. Everywhere they are conscientious of their duties to their society as well as to each other and amazingly, all seem happy and fulfilled. If they question their lives, they need only to look at the old woman sitting outside her home with feet four inches long, crippled because they were bound at age ten or at the mansions in Shanghai once owned by centers to realize that life has improved for all since the Revolution.

Admiration as well as love for Mao is present everywhere and everyone in China including the American visitors believe that Mao's ideology will live long past his lifetime on earth. (This book was written before Mao's death.) The author warms up a bit toward the end of the book and the reader discovers that the people of his journey have captured his heart. With traces of mascara and rouge from a local theater production the night before, the whole village wakes at sunrise to bid their guests farewell. The reader can only wish that someday he too has the opportunity to visit China.

—**Cheryl Sreiberg**

---

**SIX MEN**
**By Alistair Cook**
**Alfred A. Knopf**

I must admit to feeling guilty about this review. I feel as if I had just sat through the reminiscences of my dear grandfather and then proceeded to poke holes in all his long held values and beliefs with words like outmoded, dull and unrevealing.

The book **Six Men** by Alistair Cook can only be recommended on the basis of style. It is a fine example of good, solid, old-fashioned British-English composition, with virtually unused words speckling well formed and coherent paragraphs. But we all knew that Mr. Cook could write well. The problem is that he does not put this gift to work in these six short biographies. He also uses his intimate acquaintenances with the subjects (Charlie Chaplin, M. L. Mencken, Humphrey Bogart, Adlai Stevenson, Bertrand Russell, and Edward the VIII) to no real advantage in the context of revelation or personal insight.

In such a book, where all but one of the subjects were long time friends, (the exception of Edward VIII is excused by the fact that he personally covered the ten days of his abdication for N.B.C.), things should go one of two ways: either Mr. Cook is revealed through his thoughts about these men and their human condition, or he can reveal these men and their lives to the reader with little intrusion by himself. Studs Terkels' new book, **Talking to Myself,** is a good example of the former. Any well written biography is an example of the later. Unfortunately Mr. Cook achieves neither. What we get is a watery, uninformative view of both subject and author. I do have one nagging doubt. Maybe it is that Mr. Cook really did reveal himself as a fairly mediocre man awash in a sea of great men whose real importance he lacks the ability to grasp. In either case the book is, therefore, not very good reading.

Maybe I expected too much from Grandpa. Maybe we should be satisfied with a well written, easily read book. Maybe he has never come to the point in his life where he had to probe his own deepest thoughts about the world and its people. I could forgive this if he did not include himself so often in such maudlin ways. Also, like his book about America, the shallowness of his thoughts on his subject tended to make his subject seem shallow. In two of the essays he remarks on how much he admires the ability of a person to employ the English language in order to keep at a distance or at least battle with the world (i. e., H. L. Mencken and Adlai Stevenson). Subconsciously he has recognized his only ability to contend with his world. Even though the Book Of The Month Club has recommended this one, I wouldn't.

—**Michael P. Doran**

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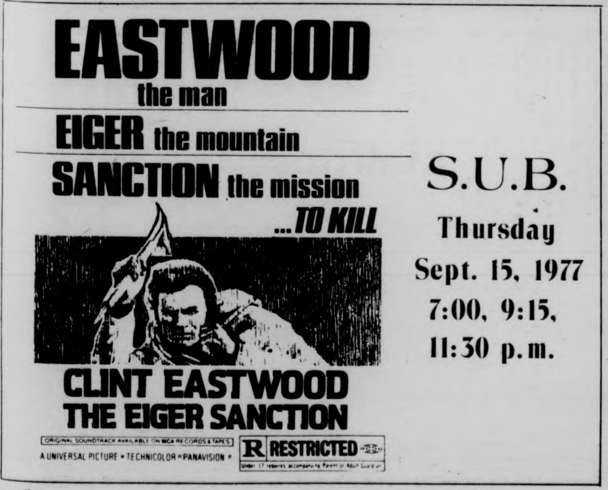

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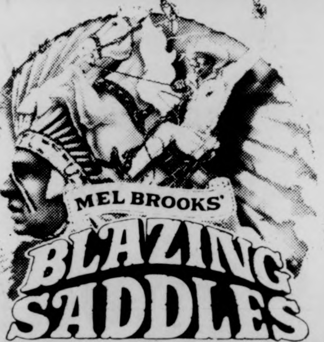

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# Does the Record Industry Own the Alternative Press?

## Provocative Reading Below

# Short Cuts

**AIRTO**
**I'm Fine. Howare Are You?**
**(Warner Bros.)**

Airto's albums have always been interesting for their inventive fusion of Brazilian, jazz and rock elements, but on his debut for Warners he seems to be following George Benson's example by throwing in a few too many commercial concessions. There are lead vocals throughout almost every track; string synthesizers are occasionally brought in to give the sound some additional smoothness that it doesn't need; and Tom Scott even appears on a couple of tunes to play the same sort of sax solo that he plays on everyone else's records.

The result is a rather ordinary album, and one which allows the musicians involved a chance to do little more than tag along unenthusiastically. Of the album's better moments, "The Happy People" is an undiluted Brazilian piece and seems to be the sort of music that Airto and his band have the most affinity for. And the "Celebration Suite" is exciting and evocative, although it steals its major theme from a song on Airto's 1973 album, **Fingers.**

Airto is still a brilliant percussionist, and provides some of the album's most interesting moments with a variety of exotic and rhythmic sounds, but as a whole, there's too much sound and not enough substance. I still recommend Airto's music, but I suggest you go back to his earlier CTI and Arista albums to hear the creativity that he's really capable of.

—**Brett Milano**

**NEW WAVE**
**(Vertigo-British import)**

By now you must have heard **about** punk rock, but due to the ultra-conservative policies of radio stations and the concentration by the media on "punk's" extra-musical aspects, you probably don't know what it sounds like. This anthology is, for the moment, the best introduction.

**New Wave** features selections from the excellent albums of the New York Dolls, the Ramones, and the Flamin' Groovies, plus just the right cuts from the uneven works of the Runaways and the Damned. There are songs from forthcoming albums by Talking Heads, Richard Hell, the Dead Boys, and the Boomtown Rats, as well as a couple of tunes by Patti Smith and Little Bob Story that may never make it to other LP's. They even throw in something by Skyhooks, whom I've never heard described as a New Wave band, and yet it sounds fine here.

Due to contractual obligations, many important New Wave artists could not be included. But there **is** sufficient diversity on the record; anybody who thinks that the Ramones, Patti Smith, Talking Heads, and the Flamin' Groovies even **remotely** resemble one another just isn't rock'n'roll person. If you are so closed-minded that you can't find anything here to get into, then you've only yourself to blame for being bored with current rock.

—**Perry Adler**

WEAK AT THE KNEES
Mylon
LeFevre

**MYLON LEFEVRE**
**Weak In The Knees**
**(Warner Brothers)**

The only people whom Mylon Lefevre will make "weak in the knees" with his debut album **Weak In The Knees,** will be those who are truly devoted Christians, Lefevre has worshipped Christ for a few years, dating at least back to '73 when he teamed with Alvin Lee (ex-Ten Years After) on a disc called **On The Road To Freedom,** which included George Harrison and Stevie Winwood among others.

**Weak In The Knees** begins strongly enough with a Dave Loggins tune, "Goodbye Miss Sadness," which has good harmony vocals.

As one keeps listening, however, some initially impressive licks grow repititious. The six various guitar players including unheralded John Prine's ex-sideman Reggie Young, play riffs that are in short time, too predictable.

Lefevre, who sings and plays acoustic guitar, is also joined by four piano players, banjo man Bobby Thompson and Charlie McCoy, who plays excellent harmonica on a good bluegrass(!) version of Dylan's "Girl From The North Country."

"All My Love," however, sounds too much like disco, and "Love As One" is too much preaching ("Just thank the Lord for the freedom we don't have to die...") for most of us to take alongside an uninteresting melody. The same goes for "Understand It ("Lord, I guess we'll understand it someday...").

Warmer moments like "Banjo Boy" are redeeming factors of the album, but **Weak In The Knees** still leaves mine intact.

— **John Bergman**

**NEIL YOUNG**
**American Stars'n Bars**
**(Reprise)**

After Neil Young's twelve years at the top, one is forced to wonder when he will finally burn out. If **American Stars 'n Bars** is any indication, his demise is still a long way off. All kinds of music can be found on his newest release. Mellow folk, country, smokin' rock'n roll, and extended solo guitar work all blend together to make **Stars'n Bars** just as good as anything he's done in the past.

Side one was recorded with Crazy Horse as well as with Ben Keith on steel guitar, Carole Mayedo on violin, and Linda Ronstadt and Nicolette Larson on background vocals. The overall flavor is country and there is not a weak song among the five.

Side two really displays Young's genius. Even though it is a collection of "leftovers" dating back as far as 1974, it is as fine a side of music as Neil has ever released. "Star of Bethlehem," recorded with Emmylou Harris, "Will To Love," "Like a Hurrican," and "Homegrown," an ode to that precious green weed, are all incredible in their own unique way. **American Stars'n Bars** will prove popular with hardcore Young fanatics as well as with those unfamiliar with his music. It is not an album to be missed.

—**Tom Aversa**

HAPPY THE MAN
ARISTA RECORDS

**HAPPY THE MAN**
**(Arista)**

Happy the Man gets one point for naming themselves after an obscure Genesis song, and a few more for putting together an album which is polished enough to make you forget it's only their debut. Although the alubm is primarily instrumental, this is not fusion music: it's an intelligent and creative extension of some of the characteristics of "progressive" music that we've come to know and love over the years.

There are arrangements which take each piece through an imaginative series of changes and developments; performances which sound spontaneous without being improvised; and passages of rocking exuberance. And, save for a few nods in Gentle Giant's direction and the occasional Floydian slip, their music is original and immediately recognizable as their own.

Particularly admirable are the keyboard textures in "Carousel" and "Starborne." Happy the Man's album is an encouraging sign that there are still enough up-and-coming bands to keep progressive rock alive and vital. This is definitely one to go for.

—**Brett Milano**

**Gong Live etc.**
**Virgin VGD 3501 (import)**

It's no ordinary coincidence that founding Gong member David Allen went to Baudelaire's evil city, Rimbaud's homeland, and came back to Britain with Gong, a poetic, surreal, musically mysterious entourage if one ever existed. Somewhere between Devonshire and Algeria their sound billows on the wind, their cosmic recesses are drunken boats swiftly bringing you through the barriers of isolation to mantric rediscoveries of what it must be like to truly let yourself go.

Mystery and mischief reign absolute somewhere between their professional command of Bebop, Eastern, African and plain ole amplified electric and eclectic guitars.

First picked up by the French as new members of their Avant-Garde, Gong later signed to Britain's Virgin records (who else?) where Allen's true wizardry was to propel the group into his impressively peculiar "Radio Gnome Trilogy;" a humorous attempt at an entire planet Gong mythology replete with Pot Head Pixies, the Octave Doctor and Flying Teapots. Of course the sales never approached their imaginations in skyrocketing to the moon and their abrasive, sometimes serene and always well-intentioned flirtations with unreality became more sure-footed and grounded in reality as time wore on. Allen left the band, Hillage embarked on his solo career as did most other original members and Gong was left an exhausted, less whimsical, and much paler semblance of its old self.

Recent releases **Shamel** and **Expresso** cannot testify to the wonderful approach to life and fun Allen's creation had.

**Gong Live** fortunately carries back from oblivion wondrous strains preserved from an earlier age when Gong's self-reliance and humor were still pure. Culled from live recordings during 1973, 1974, and 1975, these performances testify to their cleverness and versatility with every-sharpened clarity. With nice and lengthy coverage from the trilogy which originally consisted of **Flying Teapot** (1973), **Angel's Egg** (1973) and **You** (1974) Malherbe's reeds get much playing time and lend the pro-jazz aura to the band while Tim Blake's synthesizer works endlessly for the ethereal effect as a diving board for Gili Smith's space whispers. Guitars trickle through the melange like waterfalls, a particular image Steve Hillage's playing can't seem to get away from nowadays.

Throughout four sides Gong keep up a high energy performance never so consistent on the studio recordings, showing forth a new and powerful aspect; a reassertion that works effectively for their very personal material. These recordings emit a very strange atmosphere for their owner; they take you pretty far out and only connect to what's down here from the top of the heap. The playing is fine, the vocals loose and outlandishly communicative; a performance for poets not without its connections to the contemporary poetry scene.

You can bop and scat along in nonsensical grandeur far removed from the dull, cosmic ride most rockers afford us. You can also feast upon this creation's two attempts at making a single and breathe a sigh of relief to know that you might have been crazy enough to want them.

The final side takes Gong up to their new regroupment late in September, 1975, a little while before **Shamal** but the strings to their past still being held tightly with mostly **You** material.

Always destined as cult material, **Gong Live** will probably be the last release so extraordinary and whimsical for any of these folks.

"Long after most other properly alternative bands had either collapsed into disarray or slipped their skins, Gong continued, purposefully self-reliant." — Angus Mackinnon NME

—**Rich Pioli**

# Poetry

liquid air fluid breathing undulate like snake scales
emitting musk perfumes. the calm before the storm.
oppressive weightlessness sweat stain fecundity.
a radio blares away invisible in the dark charged night.
summer comes on the skin in the night on a flood
a pressure a heated caress of every inch of skin.
summer comes at the height of heat wave
summer comes on the skin salt and scented
summer lies on the chest in the dusk
summer breathes ammonia and speaks in tongues
summer shudders one perfect rhythm, then hides
while cricket song chills into silence..........

—zusaan south

### Persona Non Grata

I dreamed the bastards evicted me from everywhere

No Trespassing signs were posted on the perimeter of the campus

The anthracite asshole had me purged then said it was nothing personal

I dreamed the American Legion had a convention in the Campus Center and all the old soldiers faded away from boutulism from Oxford Pickles

I dreamed the groom to be busted me for swinging from the gutter while I was reaching for a beer.

When there was no where else to go, I became a guerilla beyond the pale and was constantly on the barricades.

I listened to Woody Guthrie and he said, "I saw a sign, it said No Trespassing, looked behind it, there was nothing on it."

—Jim Paulin

### Suburban

Clothes make the woman,
break the man.
Crippled homes, dark oil drums
piled high,
greasy shadows.
Murmurs from stinking lizards
echo through the night.
Warm odors, changing guards
above and beyond the manhole.
In the mourning
the only new faces in church
are the priests'
Sun glissando
gasoline rainbow
allow the rains.
There's a faith in finding worse
that I may return.

—P.R.

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# Preview

## Sarah Vaughan at FAC

Sarah Vaughan, a living legend in the music world will perform at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Thursday, September 29.

The Sarah Vaughan concert is the start of the Concert Hall Series which also includes performances by Benny Goodman, Oscar Peterson and Woody Herman.

Tickets are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office.

Sarah Vaughan has garnered worldwide accolades for her vesatility, which musically bridges all generation gaps. Not only is she a consistent winner in polls conducted among the public, she emerges on top in surveys conducted among her musical peers.

In 1974 she won the **Playboy** Magazine All-Star Poll as the "Favorite Female Singer."

She is a giant in the music industry and has appeared in major clubs and concert halls in the United States, Europe, Asia, Australia and Japan.

She has been called by singer Tony Bennet "the greatest singer in the world," and Frank Sinatra added, she is "a singer who sings so good, I want to cut my wrist with a dull blade and let her sing me to death."

Sarah Vaughan first started her professional career in 1942 as a vocalist with Earl "Fatha" Hines. Since then she has performed with other giants of the music industry, Billy Eckstine, Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker and others.

She has recorded albums with as few as two musicians and has employed as many as 104 musicians on other albums, including "Sarah Vaughan and Michel Legrand."

She sold over 2,000,000 copies of "It's Magic." Over the years her outstanding singles and albums include, "Tenderly," "Broken Hearted Melody," and "Misty."

Tickets for the September 29 concert are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office, open 9-4 Monday through Friday, and all Ticketron outlets.

Ticket prices are: General public $7, $6, $5. UMass students are $3.50, $3.00, $2.50. Other students and Senior Citizens are $6, $5, $4. For more information call 545-2511.

## Roy Brown in concert

**Roy Brown in concert**
**September 16**
**Library Lawn, UMass**

Roy Brown is one of the pioneers of the new song movement in Puerto Rico. He was one of the original members of Grupo Taone, and along with Noel Hernandez, he helped found Disco Libre, an independentista record company.

In a recent interview, Brown talked about his identity as a Puerto Rican artist in the movement for independence:

"Art has become a huge industry, controlled, I'd say, 90 per cent by North American capital. That means they control TV, films, record companies, record distribution within the whole island. Puerto Rican artists with a political conscience therefore are very limited in what they can do."

"This is a phenomenon all over the world. The North American imperialist culture has taken over the mass media, and controls the artistic vision. This mass media has become at best, a mere mindless form of entertainment, feeling no social obligation toward the betterment of humanity. This art is superficial, repetative; it shows in the quality of the movies, the TV shows, the songs which are sung," he said.

"We must look for and encourage artists who will be committed. Maybe this is the word we must begin to use, because 'protest singers' doesn't say enough. That refers to some singers, maybe like Bob Dylan and others, who simply say that things are wrong and drop out. On my recent trip to Peru, I found that singers there hated that term, because it meant to them singers who made a good living speaking about peoples' problems without being willing to identify themselves with the struggles of these people to make things better."

"We are not like that. We have an answer. We have a program and we know where we are going. We are not just unsatisfied, not just protesting. We are personally committed to the struggle. Our songs are not pamphlets, they are poetry. We intend to transform culture and along with it the political and economic structures. We are revolutionaries."

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Fri., Sept. 16, SUB $1
6:45, 9, 11:15
This time the bullets are hitting pretty close to home!
Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force
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FELTON PERRY · ROBERT URICH · Music LALO SCHIFRIN · Story by JOHN MILIUS · Screenplay by JOHN MILIUS and
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humorist, socio-political analyst

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AT 8:00 P.M. IN THE FINE ARTS CENTER

Lecture Topic: "A socio-political outlook on America through a black man's eyes."

will be broadcast live on WMUA 91.1 FM

# This Space Could Be Yours

## Music

**September 15**, at the Rusty Nail, $4 cover, **Tom Rush.**

**September 16**, at 8:15 p.m., **Hindusthani Music**, Asad Ali Khan, been and Pandit Gopaldas, pakhawaj at the Buckley Recital Hall, Music Center, Amherst College.

**September 16**, at the Rusty Nail, $3 cover, **James Cotton Blues Band.**

**September 16**, at the Easthampton Community Center, **Raintree** country and bluegrass at 7:30 p.m. $1 admission.

**September 16**, near the Campus Pond (UMass), **Roy Brown**, Puerto Rican singer at 8 p.m. Rain location: Worcester Dining Commons, Southwest residential area.

**September 17**, at the Rusty Nail, Sunderland, **James Cotton Blues Band**, $3 cover.

**September 18**, at 3:00 and 8:00 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, **Bubbling Brown Sugar**, a Black musical straight from Broadway (tickets vary in price).

**September 18**, at the Rusty Nail, Sunderland, **Wide Spread Depression**, 30's swing and jazz, $2 cover.

**September 18** at the Old Deerfield Memorial Hall Museum, a program of **piano music for four hands** presented by the Old Deerfield Sunday Afternoon Concert Series at 4 p.m., free in the Music Room.

**September 19**, at the Rusty Nail, Sunderland, **Midnight Shift**, $1.

**September 20**, at the Rusty Nail, Sunderland, **Orchestra Luna**, $2.

**September 21**, at the Red Pantry, Belchertown, **Sweet Pie**, ($?).

**September 21**, at the Bowker Auditorium, UMass, 8:00 p.m. **Joanne Tanner**, flute, University Music Faculty Recital.

**September 21**, at the Rusty Nail, Sunderland, **Mitch Chakour and the Mission Band ($?).**

**September 22**, at the Red Pantry, **Sweet Pie**, see September 21.

**September 22**, at the Rusty Nail, Sunderland, **Vasser Clements**, $4.

**September 23**, at the Buckley Recital Hall, Music Center, Amherst College, **Professor Vishnu and his Trio**, a Black Cultural Committee Concert.

## Film

**September 15**, at 7, 9:15 and 11:30, **The Eiger Sanction** in the Student Union Ballroom ($?)

**September 15**, at 8 p.m. **Lies My Father Told Me** at the Merrill Science Center, Amherst College ($?)

**September 15**, a science flick, **Playing Dice With the Universe** at 8 p.m. in Seelye Hall, Smith College. Physics and Astronomy discussion follows. Free admission; no prerequisites.

**September 16**, in the Student Union Ballroom, UMass, **Magnum Force** ($?) at 6:45, 9, and 11:15 p.m.

**September 16**, at Mt. Holyoke College, **The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie**, at Gamble Auditorium for $1 at 7:30 p.m.

**September 16**, at the Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, **The Harder They Come** sponsored by the People's Choice Films at 8 and 10 p.m. for ($?).

**September 17**, for the kiddies, **Dr. Doolittle**, at 2 p.m. for 75 cents at the Wrights Hall, Smith College. Part of the SOS Children's Film Series to benefit the People's Institute.

**September 17**, at 7, 9 and 11 p.m., **Blazing Saddles** in the Campus Center Auditorium, ($?)

**September 17**, the Marx Bros. in **Animal Crackers** at Mt. Holyoke College's Gamble Auditorium for $1 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

**September 17**, three-hour-musical-marathon **Woodstock** for $1 at 7:30 p.m., only at Wright Hall, Smith College.

**September 17, The Harder They Come** (see September 16 notice).

**September 18, The Harder They Come** (ditto).

**September 19**, at Wright Hall, Smith College, **Lies My Father Told Me**, free at 8 p.m.

**September 19**, at Thompson 104, UMass, **America I Love You**, sponsored by Hillel, free at 8 p.m.

**September 20**, at Mt. Holyoke's Gamble Auditorium, **Roman Holiday**, 9 p.m., $1.

**September 20**, from the Progressive Film Series, sponsored by the Umass Commuter Collective, Puerto Rico: **Paradise Invaded.** Free at 8 p.m. in Thompson 106.

**September 22**, two Marx Brothers flicks, **Animal Crackers** and **Duck Soup** in the Campus Center Auditorium. **AC** at 6:30 and 10 p.m. and **DS** at 8:30 p.m. ($?)

## Theater

**September 15**, at the Hallie Flannagan Studio Theatre, Smith College, **How the Other Half Loves**, written by Alan Ayckbourn, produced by the Smith Ensemble Theatre. 8:00 p.m., $2.50.

**September 15**, at the Mt. Holyoke College Amphitheatre, the Arts in Performance Series presented the Bread and Puppet Theatre's production of **The Ballad of Masaniello**. 8:30 p.m., $2.50 for students and Sr. citizens; all others $3.00.

**September 16**, at the City Studio Theatre, 49 Pearl St., Northampton, **A Report to an Academy**, by Franz Kafka. A one-man show with Mike Miller, $3.50.

**September 16**, at the Hallie Flannagan Studio Theatre, Smith College, **Under Milk Wood**, by Dylan Thomas, produced by the Smith Ensemble Theatre. 8:00 p.m., $2.50.

**September 17**, produced by the City Studio Theatre, 49 Pearl St., Northampton, **The Riddle Machine** (see review in this issue). Admission is free.

**September 17, Under Milk Wood** (see September 16 notice).

**September 18, Bubbling Brown Sugar** (see "Music, September 18" notice).

**September 17, A Report to an Academy** (see September 16 notice).

## Auditions

**September 15**, the UMass Theatre Guild will hold auditions for **Two Gentlemen of Verona** at 6:30 p.m. in Campus Center, room 165. This rendition is a Latin-rock musical based on Shakespeare's comedy.

**September 15**, The Kirby Memorial Theatre will hold auditions for **Where's Charley?**, a musical comedy directed by Walter Boughton. Actors, singers, and dancers needed. Kirby Theatre, Amherst College at 7:30 p.m.

**September 16, Where's Charley?** (see September 15 notice).

## Art

**September 15 - October 7**, Umass, University Art Gallery, **Larry Bell**, "The Iceberg and Its Shadow and Sol LeWitt works. Also now through November 13, **Recent Gifts to The University Collection.**

**September 15-16, John Stritch**: welded iron and steel sculpture. Also **September 19-30: Hampshire College Art Faculty Exhibit**. Mon.-Fri., 10-4:30, Hampshire College Art Gallery.

**September 15-30, Dasenka Galleries**, 18 Main Street, Northampton. Inaugural exhibit to celebrate the gallery's new downtown location. Contemporary graphics, painting sculpture, pottery and crafts, Tues.-Sat. 11-5 and 6-8 p.m., Sun. 3-8 p.m.

**September 15 - October 2**, Smith Museum of Art, **Projects by seniors.** Thru Oct. 14, **New York City prints and photos.** Thru Oct. 16, **Modern Illustrated Books.** Through Nov. 6, **Navajo Blankets** Tues.-Sat., 11-4:30 p.m., Sun. 2-4:30 p.m.

**September 15-16, "A Boy's Own Bridge"** by Kirsten Bates. UMass Student Union Gallery.

**September 19 - 30**, UMass Student Union Gallery, an installation by **Vito Acconi**, who will also speak at 8 p.m., 231 Herter Hall; reception following at the Gallery.

**September**, For the month of September, the Jones Library is displaying the sculpture, watercolor and acrylics of three women in the Burnett Gallery. **Anne Wang, Louise Minks and Joanne Ball**, local artists.

## Misc.

**September 15**, a lecture entitled **Ovid and the Metamorphosis of Greek Tragedy** delivered by Mary-Kay Gamel-Orlandi, Professor of Classics and Complit at UC-Santa Cruz; Wright Hall, Smith College, 3:45 p.m.

**September 18, Hillel Foundation Brunch** with Professor Gordon Levin in the Porter Lounge at Amherst College at 11 a.m.

**September 20**, Five College Eighteenth Century Seminar entitled **A Mutual Fashioning: Diderot and the Encyclopedia** at Seelye Hall, Smith College from 5 to 6 p.m. Guest is **Arthur M. Wilson**, Dartmouth College.

**September 21**, Black Cultural Committee Lecture by Hoyt Fuller, **editor of First World Magazine**, entitled **The Need for Black Criticism in the Arts.** In the Converse Assembly Room, Amherst College at 8 p.m.

**Now through October**, inquiring minds may pry into **various courses and workshops** in silver working, pottery, watercolour landscape painting, rug and tapestry weaving, stained glass and batik which will be offered by the **Leverett Craftsmen and Artists.** Telephone 549-6871 for registration details or more info.

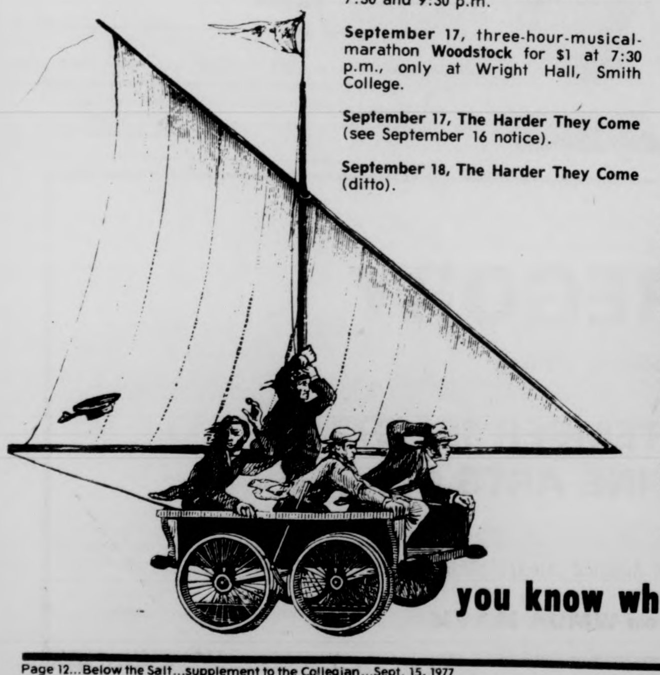

**Thanks to some and blanks to others...**
**you know who you are and we know what you think.**

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 12 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1977

# Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA. 01003 (413) 545-3500

# Gregory calls youth to action

*By MARK HORAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Comedian and socio-political analyst Dick Gregory told a crowd of about 1600 last night that it's "the young folks that got the power to change things in this world."

Gregory's speech, co-sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program and the Student Organizing Project, was attended by a racially mixed crowd at the Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Gregory began with a stinging and humorous 30 minute monologue designed more for comedy than message. Gregory then paused to greet the crowd before introducing more serious and sensitive topics.

Gregory touched upon nearly every political problem of the day in proving that "the super pimps are trying to manipulate us," and asserting that "the trickin' has gotta stop." Gregory then called upon the young people to assert their power.

"The power ain't in a gun, it's not locked in a bank vault, it's not locked in the color of your skin. The power is from within. The power is locked in your heart. The power is love. Not the fun kinda love ... but the love that knows no envy or hate."

The crowd remained attentive, although pausing for frequent applause and laughter.

Gregory said it was the young who decided to stop the Viet Nam war and it was the young who have led the fight to give life and dignity to the people of South Africa.

Gregory turned to Kent State and said "youngsters used the power and beauty of their bodies" to stop the building of the gymnasium on the site of the 1970 shootings. Gregory cited the importance of the site in the upcoming court case against the Ohio governor and National Guard.

"Now someone will think twice when they try to get slick."

Gregory touched on a variety of other subjects including busing, women's issues, racial tension at Carson Beach in Boston, and the upcoming University of California Medical School quota system court case.

"If I grew up in a land that detested segregation then I could tolerate someone getting upset with quota systems. I only asked for an equal education and you couldn't give it to me."

The white super rich are trickin' us, with gas shortages and coffee shortages. We gotta stop the trickin'."

Gregory especially related his views to the University scene.

"You gotta tell these institutions of higher learning that they exist to serve you, you don't exist to serve them. They gotta start educating you and not indoctrinating you."

Gregory attacked President Carter on numerous fronts, most notably religion. Gregory questioned the kind of Christianity which could condone the exclusions of Blacks from its church.

"President Carter is a born again Christian. That's good. I'm a refried bean."

Gregory qualified his comments on religion by adding that "there was nothing wrong with religion or Christianity, but until you get the spirit together you can kiss the rest goodbye. If America becomes the number one spiritual country in the world, then poverty will be gone."

Gregory played down the Bert Lance controversy saying that what Lance was doing wasn't any different than what "they're doing at the Chase Manhattan in New York. They're just slicker."

"You gotta turn this thing around; I'm tired of living in a country that spends more money on a federal highway system than it does on a federal education program. If we could only get 90 or 95 per cent of the young people registered to vote then we would instill some fright into those big politicians that hold the money for your education."

Gregory, a former professional comedian who became a well-known social commentator in the 1960's, is famous for his 800-mile "Run Against Hunger" and his 1972 71-day fast to dramatize the seriousness of the drug problem in America. He now spends his time lecturing and writing.

Gregory's visit was the first Distinguished Visitor's Program lecture of the year and helped kick off the 1977 Student Unionization conference to be held here on Sunday.

**"Tell those educators they exist to satisfy your needs," said social critic Dick Gregory.**

# Nuclear plants refuel

*By ROBERT CONANT*
*Collegian Staff*

Two major New England nuclear plants will undergo refueling process this fall in preparation of upcoming high demand periods this winter.

Northeast Utilities, owners of Millstone I & II nuclear facilities in Waterford Connecticut and major shareholder of the Connecticut Yankee facility, yesterday told the *Collegian* in a phone interview that both the Millstone II and Connecticut Yankee facilities will shut down for six-to-eight week stretches this fall to allow for refueling.

Gerry Doughty, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities, said the two plants will be refueled during the low demand months of October, November, and December in preparation for the high demand period of January through April. The third facility, Millstone I, is to undergo refueling next spring sometime.

According to Doughty, most facilities will be operating at full capacity during the months of January through April. Doughty said the base load of power during this period is high because the energy demand for heating homes and buildings is high.

Nuclear-generated power facilities supply much of the energy required to fulfill the base load demand he said. "During the peak demand periods," said Doughty, "oil-generated and hydroelectric facilities cover the fluctuating demands. Peak demand hours occur between the hours of five and eight p.m., when the most energy is used," he said.

Doughty said the Connecticut Yankee facility is led for refueling in late October and early November with the Millstone II plant refueling set for the end of November.

The nuclear facilities which Northeast Utilities has shares in, accounted for 66 per cent of the total energy supplied by the company during the period of January through April for its customers, according to figures supplied by Doughty. Other New England nuclear plants in which Northeast Utilities has shares are Yankee Rowe, Vermont Yankee, and Maine Yankee.

# Hayden to kick off union conference

*By JACK GRAVELL*
*Collegian Staff*

Tom Hayden will commence a day of activities focusing on the drive for student unionization at the Campus Center this Sunday, September 18. His speech is scheduled for 1:00.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery will also speak on issues relevant to the unionization movement later in the day.

The initial emphasis of the day is to get students involved in political decision-making. Through workshops, students will be able to express dissatisfiaction with campus practices according to Jim Starr of the Legal Services Offices. Based on a student poll, each workshop will concentrate on an issue shown to be of most importance, i.e., quality of teachers and overcrowding of dorms. These groups will then break down into sub-groups dealing with more specific grievances. These grievances will then be transformed into policies.

Following the workshops will be a discussion of unionization stragegy and operation. Students will get a chance to question how a union could benefit them individually.

The evening "Plenary Session" will be conducted like a political convention. Policies originated in workshops will be voted on in order to formulate a platform for the student union.

A spokesperson for the Student Organizing Project urges all students to attend the day's activities as this is a rare opportunity to turn complaints into constructive political action, the spokesperson said.

### weather

you may see need to bring an umbrella to classes today, but it won't be raining until nightfall. Temperatures will hit the 70's during the day, falling to the 60's by partytime.

### news

The Northeast Area Government has announced plans for Fall Day, a day long celebration featuring music, food, and people. See Ellen Davis' story on Page 2.

### inside

Following years of research, the Valley Health Plan is now in full operation, providing medical services to UMass faculty, staff, and students. Debbie Wallace has the story on Page 3.

inside

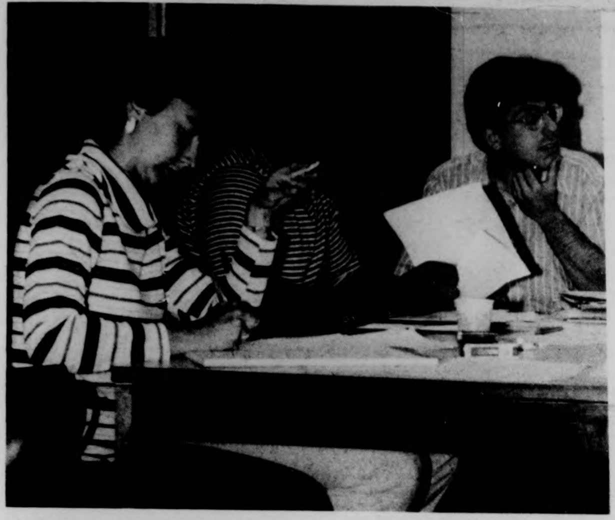

Officials of the Campus Center Board of Governors consider plans for the allocation of space for the Travel Bureau of Springfield. (Staff photo by Howard Barnstone)

# Travel bureau to open barber shop spree in Campus Center

*By RICK YOUNG*
*Collegian Staff*

The Campus Center-Student Union Board of Governors (BOG) last night voted to allocate space for the Central Travel Bureau of Springfield, Ma. to operate a travel agency where the Campus Center barbershop now stands.

The board also voted to employ a driver to operate a van providing transportation for handicapped students to the Campus Center. The van will be driven by work-study students on week nights during the semester, at an estimated cost of $3.50 per night.

The board elected six chairpersons for the committees which operate under the BOG's jurisdiction. Those elected, and the committees they will head include: Linda Issenberg, Food Committee; John Foley, Finance Committee; Bruce Belcher, Space Committee; Jane Kaplan, Operations Committee; David Kantor, Programming Committee; and Michael Federow, Constitution Committee.

Vacancies on the board include eight at-large positions, and area positions in Southwest, Central, and Northeast residential areas. The Graduate Student Senate will also appoint one member.

Discussion followed concerning the disappearance of lounge furniture from student lounges in the Campus Center complex. Campus Center director William Harris said the furniture was probably taken by Recognized Student Organizations. The matter was sent to the Space Committee for further review.

# Extra funds won't bring recovery

*By JOE QUINLAN*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery yesterday told the Faculty Senate the $81.9 million the UMass-Amherst campus has requested for fiscal year 1979 will not return the campus to the conditions prior to the three years of budgetary crisis.

"In order to take this University where we were" before 1975, said Bromery, it would take a budget of $87-88 million."

Bromery told the senate the University hopes to cut the vacancy rate from 11 to six to seven per cent during the 1979 fiscal year.

Bromery also announced the appointment of George Beatty to the position of budget director, replacement Warren Gulko who Bromery said left for another position at the University of Hawaii.

Bromery said a search committee will be formed to identify a successor to Beatty's former position as Associate Director of Budgets.

Faculty Senate yesterday began another semester of bi-monthly meetings by listening to reviews of summer events from Bromery, and Vice Chancellor and Provost Paul L. Puryear.

Senate Secretary Terence Burke told the other senators arrangements to fill any senate and committee vacancies should be completed in time for the next meeting in two weeks.

Bromery also told the senate a meeting will be held this afternoon at 2:30 in Bowker Auditorium to discuss the latest plan of reorganizing the state's public higher education system.

Bromery told the senate he is working with UMass Trustee Stephen G. Breyer to ensure that all members of the University community can offer their thoughts on the planning process during the present search for a new University president.

Breyer chairs a committee composed of five trustees, five faculty, and three students which will screen applicants and recommend candidates for president to the full board, which will make the final decision.

UMass President Robert C. Wood early this summer announced his resignation effective Jan. 1, 1978 after serving seven years in the office.

Bromery also introduced to the senate James L. McBee as the new Vice Chancellor of Administration and Finance. McBee began his duties in July.

Vice chancellor and Provost Paul L. Puryear outlined a new organization of his associate provosts and also summarized the present stage of the administration's five year plan.

Puryear said Vere C. Chappell is overseeing administrative areas as an associate provost; David. C. Bischoff, the academic programs; and Eugene B. Piedmont, in an interim role, the research and graduate school area.

Puryear said a search committee, which will soon be organized, will identify a permanent associate provost for the research and graduate school area by July, 1978.

Puryear told the senate the long range plan is currently in a "holding pattern" pending action from the President's office and Board of Trustees.

Puryear also said there may be some "uncertainties" as to how far the planning stage should go until a new president is identified.

The new Vice-Chancellor James L. McBee sits beside Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery at yesterday's bi-monthly Faculty Senate meeting.

# NEAG Fall Day will feature bands

*By ELLEN DAVIS*
*Collegian Staff*

Plans for the Quad's annual Fall Day, better Northeast Area representation were topics of discussion at last night's first meeting of the Northeast Area Government.

The meeting, which was held in B1 Knowlton, was attended by 22 people representing all the dorms in the quad, except two.

"To get people together," said NEAG Co-President Diane Lauricella, the area will be having Fall Day from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24.

A beer wagon with 40 kegs of beer will be on the Quad, as well as a refreshment stand with soft drinks, potato chips, and hot dogs. Everything will be 25 cents.

Entertainment will be provided by the Pam Bricker Band from 12-3 p.m., and by London, a 60's British rock group from 3-6 p.m.

Rain day for the event will be the following Sunday, Sept. 25. If it rains then, it will be held in the Worcester Dining Commons.

Co-President Lauricella also marked the event as the "beginning of an effort to reorganize things in the Northeast Area."

The next NEAG meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 22, at 6:30 in the basement of Knowlton House, which is serving as the area's office. By then, Lauricella hopes to have two reps and an alternate from each dorm elected.

Starting next week, NEAG will also be having office hours in B1 Knowlton, which can be reached by calling 545-1595.

After next week, the group will rotate meetings from dorm to dorm.

Dave Goodhue, NEAG Co-President, encouraged the representatives present to hold organized meetings in their dorms to actively seek the opinions of more people in the area.

"There are a lot of good people and ideas in the Quad," he said, "We just have to find them." Goodhue also urged full representation of Northeast area.

NEAG secretary Carol Nunly announced plans to put out a weekly or monthly area newsletter, which was described by Lauricella as "another way of getting out to people."

SGA senator Marian Lemire, from Mary Lyon, said the Northeast-Sylvan area doesn't have adequate representation in the student senate.

Lemire said next week is nomination week for Student Government Association elections, which will be held Sept. 26 and 27. Interested students have until noon on Sept. 27 to file nomination papers, which can be obtained in room 420 of the Student Union.

TODAY'S STAFF
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| | |
|---|---|
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# $16 million given in financial aid

*By MARCIA MURPHY*
*Collegian Staff*

Approximately $16 million in financial aid will be awarded this year, a 10 per cent increase over last year, according to Student Services Director Daniel Fitzpatrick.

Of this $16 million, half will be awarded in bank loans and outside funds, the remainder alloted in federal and state aid monies, $3 million of which will be alloted for work study, according to Fitzpatrick.

Presently 8,400 UMass students receive financial aid. Ten per cent of the approximately 9,000 students awarded assistance this year declined aid.

The UMass Financial Aid office is the largest in New England in terms of volume, according to Fitzpatrick, referring to the 12,000 applications received from undergraduates this year.

Fitzpatrick noted that through a "highly dedicated and competent" staff, 80 per cent of applicants received notice of financial aid decisions before they left school last May.

He said that in previous years there was "considerable chaos" because the office was understaffed.

Fitzgerald said that one weekend 1,000 applications were processed by staff members who brought approximately 125 applications home with them.

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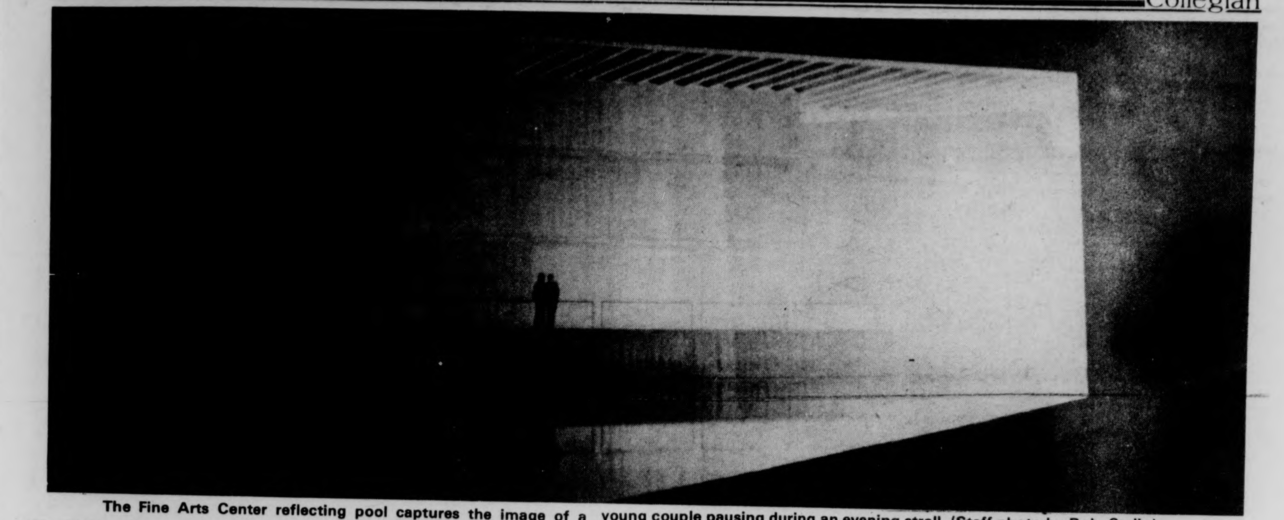

The Fine Arts Center reflecting pool captures the image of a young couple pausing during an evening stroll. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

### 'American Cup'

# Great race to see

*By MEGAN O'REILLY*
*Collegian Staff*

Whether you're an old salt or prone to seasickness, loaded with cash or scouring the garbage cans in the D.C., booked up with a heavy date or desperately searching for something to do this weekend, no matter what! Head down to Newport, Rhode Island for the time of your life at the America's Cup Race finals.

The two 12-metre yachts, Courageous, the American defender and Australia, the challenger, will compete for the world's oldest international sporting trophy. In the 126 year history of the race, America has never lost.

Ted Turner, skipper of the Courageous, who has a reputation as a relentless egomaniac, guided Courageous to her second victory yesterday in the four-of-seven-race series, beating Australia by 5½ minutes.

The final race this weekend will climax an event which has attracted an estimated 4 million tourists this summer. The celebration of the anticipated American victory is guaranteed to result in a wild bash with dancing in the streets and a people-watching extravaganza, the likes of which may never be seen again.

The race was named after the schooner America, a blockade runner during the Civil War which won the Hundred Guinea Cup against Great Britain in 1851. The America's owner presented the cup to the New York Yacht club under a deed of gift that calls for friendly competition between foreign countries and the race has been known as the America's Cup ever since.

In the old days, rules required challengers to cross the ocean under sail on their own bottom. In 1958, after a 21 year absence of races, regulations were altered, dropping this requirement and opening the challenge to 12-metre class which is the largest active racing class in point of size today.

The Courageous, which was the 1974 cup winner, is only the second yacht in 100 years to defend the cup twice, the first being Columbia in 1899 and 1901.

Both Courageous and Australia emerged victorious after surviving the extensive elimination series this summer against challenges from France, Sweden and Great Britain.

The weekend race will begin Saturday morning and can be enjoyed by land or, by boat, unquestionably the best way.

Ferries carrying from 50 to 500 passengers will operate during the weekend. The prices are high with the standard being about $30 per race. More ingenuous sailing nuts with less cash have resorted to rowboats, sunfishes, and even canoes on the choppy waters. All spectator craft must remain outside a diamond-shaped perimeter around the race course patroled by the Coast Guard.

Those who opt for the land will find Brenton Point State Park and Fort Adams State Park to be the best shore viewing spots in Newport, and Fort Wetherill and Beavertail in Jamestown.

If you don't have a place to stay and lack the $60 for the practically non-existent hotel rooms, the Chamber of Commerce has gathered the names of private homeowners willing to rent out rooms for about $10-per person, per night. Those who prefer sleeping under the stars will have about 6 campgrounds to choose from.

Newport, also the sight of the Tall Ships Bicentennial celebration, is a hangout for everyone from the polished chic to your basic boat bum. And even without the yachts, it's a great place to spend a weekend.

# Valley Health Care services community

*By DEBBIE WALLACE*
*Collegian Staff*

A Health Maintenance Organization called the Valley Health Plan, put into effect in the Spring of 1976, is a non-profit corporation organized to provide comprehensive health care services on a pre-paid basis. Available to UMass faculty, staff, and their families, it is also open to families and individuals located generally within a 15-mile radius of Amherst.

The Valley Health Plan contracts for clinical facilities, and full time care of doctors, nurses, technicians, and other health professionals affiliated with the University Health Services (UHS), and Amherst Medical Associates (AMA). The facilities of the Cooley Dickinson Hospital, specialty hospitals, and the Amherst Nursing home are also available when needed.

The plan stresses prevention of serious illness by encouraging early diagnosis and treatment. Comprehensive care is available to members and their families, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

The plan aroused controversy last year because students feared faculty members treated at University Health Services would get preferred treatment. Students also felt the services would be overcrowded. A survey taken last spring of a random 1500 students, indicated that 80 to 90 per cent of those surveyed were satisfied with the treatment they were getting.

They survey also showed that compared to a similar poll taken in 1970, the services provided had improved greatly by 1977.

The program currently has 1200 members who use the infirmary at UMass, and another 5000 members using serviced provided by Amherst Medical Associates.

"The quality of staff has improved," Director of University Health Services Barry W. Averill said, "A few short years ago, we were short doctors; for the first time, this year we have a full staff of better trained physicians. We had a hard time keeping professionals in the past because they wanted a more diverse practice. They wanted to see different kinds of patients, and now they'll have this chance," Averill said.

Without the formulation of the Valley Health Plan, a comprehensive program whereby the families of married students received coverage under a special health plan, would not have been possible. With the VHP, however, there are now enough patients to make such a program economically feasible, Averill said.

Prepaid health care is a model of the future, according to Averill because quality, low cost care could be shared with the faculty. Averill researched this project for seven years, travelling to other health care facilities. Averill said, "ther was no proof (of success) to show in the outset, but if this year goes as good as last year did, we have a very positive program going."

The doctors for the program were screened by a search committee made up of two doctors, a nurse, a student from the Student Advisory Board, and a health advisor. Following interviews five physicians were hired, two of them women.

The cost of the plan is $34 per month per individual, and $81.00 per month per family. Included is professional and hospital care, out-of-the-area care, and ambulance services.

The VHP is governed by a 15-member board, including nine elected community leaders, six of whom must be members, and one student. The other five members are representatives of VHP's two provider groups, UHS, and Amherst Medical Associates.

# Day Care Center special

*By CYNTHIA HARHEN*
*Collegian Staff*

The sign on the door of No. 4 Skinner Hall warns visitors "Be Quiet, Remove Your Shoes and Open Door Carefully, Babies on the Floor."

Stepping cautiously, one is greeted by the sight of the warm, bright, simply decorated room of the Infant Day Care Center. Cribs, mobiles and toys fill the room. The sound of gently cooing babies and watchful caregivers playing together on the plush, toy-covered rug greets your ears. The center is peaceful and one is impelled to speak in a hushed voice.

Marilyn Hood is a caregiver at the center who holds a masters degree in Family Life Studies from UMass and is currently coordinating programs with the Child Care Program. She is a soft-spoken woman who obviously enjoys her job. As she spoke, she carefully watched each baby and a few times during the discussion, was interrupted in order to attend to the needs of a baby.

"Our objective is to observe the rhythm and response patterns of each infant and thereby keep our schedule in tune with what each infant needs," Hood said.

The Center now cares for seven infants between the ages of two and nine months and currently, there are three spaces open. The Center is open five days a week and offers half-day care between the hours of 9 A.M. to 12-P.M. Hood stressed that the program is open to any member of the community or university who needs childcare.

Six month old Cora Weimer sat happily playing with brightly colored plastic rings and balls. Hood explained that the baby was discovering the differences between objects through her sensory-motor perceptions. According to Hood, the Center's curriculum closely parallels that of the Piaget Theory of Development which stresses that a child's development takes place in a series of stages.

Babies at the Infant Day Care Center are well cared for and their adult "playmates" include three Caregivers and numerous students majoring in Early Childhood Development, Public Health and Nursing.

The Center was established by Roberta Collaide, an Infant Researcher and associate professor at the UMass School of Ed. This program was established by an adjunct through the Psychology department.

Within the basement of Skinner Hall are Human Development labs which offer various playgroups and workshops for children and parents alike.

"We hope to expand more in terms of service to new parents," said Hood. "The Resource Center is a space for people to learn more about every aspect of human development." These workshops stress the importance of the family as the primary educator and the still greater importance of a happy baby, Hood said.

As seven and one-half month old Rachel squeals and happily throws an orange toy in the air, it appears as though the Center is a success.

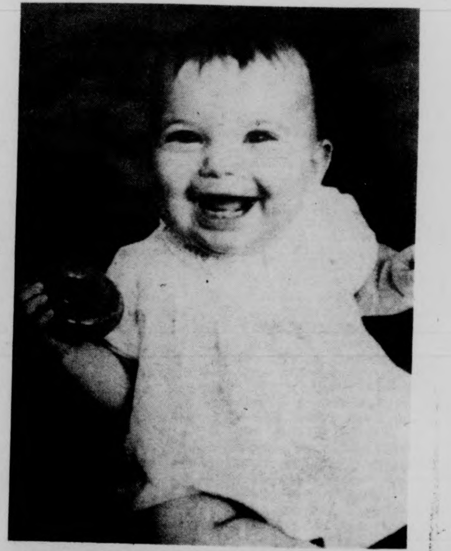

Six month old Cora Weiner-Hodes gives a big smile to let it be known that she enjoys the Day Care Center. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

# Black Affairs

## Bubbling Brown Sugar

**A scene from the Broadway Hit Musical, "Bubbling Brown Sugar." Featuring such songs as, "Sweet Georgia Brown", "Sophisticated Lady", "God Bless The Child", "Take The 'A' Train", and "Stompin At The Savoy".**

*Bubbling Brown Sugar*
*if you feel you want to jump and shout.*
*Bubbling Brown Sugar*
*joy is what it's all about.*
*Bubbling Brown Sugar*
*Bubbling with a happy beat*
*Bubbling Brown Sugar*
*is a stimulating Harlem treat.*
Robert M. Cooper

Broadway's newest, hottest hit, BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR premieres the 1977-78 Concert Series at the Fine Arts Center, University of Massachusetts.

BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR is the first event of the Broadway series. Tickets are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

The hit musical will be presented by the national touring company twice on Sunday September 18. The matinee performance is at 3 p.m., the evening performance is at 8.

Bubbling Brown Sugar takes its audience on a musical flashback tour into Harlem during the Black Renaissance of the post World War I era. It then traces Harlem show business from the speakeasies of the '20's to the wartime jitterbugging at the Savoy Ballroom, and '50's rhythm and blues at the Apollo. Though it hasa few new songs, most of the material is drawn from the rich past — spirituals, gospel, the blues, jazz and pop.

Bubbling Brown Sugar takes you to the period when the cafe society crowd from downtown went uptown to the Cotton Club, Small's Paradise, Connie's Inn and all the "in spots."

A whole new music was discovered by visitors to Harlem nightlife: the music of Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway, Fats Waller, Eubie Blake, Earl 'Fatha' Hines, J.C. Johnson and Billies Holiday.

A whole new kind of dancing was going on at the Savoy — something called the Lindy Hop.

Something special was happening up in Harlemtown and anybody who knew anything knew that.

The essence of the "something" was captured and put on the Broadway stage — its called Bubbling Brown Sugar.

The national touring company with orchestra will perform the musical which Clive Barnes noted "Boils with Dazzlement."

Bubbling Brown Sugar won the 1977 Grammy Award for the Broadway cast album.

Tickets for Bubbling Brown Sugar are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office, open 9 - 4 Monday through Friday, and all Ticketron outlets.

On the day of the performance, box office opens one hour before performance. This Sunday, the box office will open at 1 p.m.

There are still tickets available for both performances. 100 tickets are available for the evening show, and 550 tickets are available for the matineee performance.

Ticket prices are: General public, $7.50, 6.50, 5.50. UMass students are $3.75, 3.25, 2.75 and other students and Senior citizens are $6.50, 5.50, 4.50. For more information call 545-2511.

## The Panama Canal Treaty

*By JAMES LEWIS*
*Black Affairs Asst. Editor*

The Panama Canal treaty is receiving a lot of publicity recently because it is very symbolic in representing a change in traditional U.S. policy in regards to its' control over South America. South America is a Third World area that the United States has been protecting and policing ever since the Monroe Doctrine.

The Monroe Doctrine was really written by John Q. Adams to keep the U.S. out of war in Europe. Yet it stated that Europe was barred from colonizing any countries in South America. It also said that the U.S. will not interfere with European Affairs. Later the U.S. literally invaded Columbia, who then owned Panama, and created the country we now know as Panama.

Teddy Roosevelt established the "The Big Stick Policy" when European countries tried to collect on debts owed to them by various South American countries. The U.S. confronted every militaristic attempt by Europe to collect on its debts. Now most of South America is in debt to U.S. because of this policy that strenghtens the U.S. basis of power and control over the Third World.

President Carter's policy is to try to appease the Third World and civil rights leaders on the basis of civil rights. Most capitalist controlled countries are exploited and do not want this so-called "U.S. protection". It usually means increased U.S. control.

The Panama Canal treaty, would mean withdrawal of U.S. hegemony over the Third World of South America. This is why so many politicians and right wingers are so much opposed to the treaty.

The treaty has a gradual twenty-five year release of U.S. control over South America. All U.S. businesses that reaped profits from U.S. by control of South America will suffer greatly if the treaty is allowed to pass.

It the treaty is passed next year, it will be interesting to watch how future Presidents will deal with the Panama Canal.

## More on Panama

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The head of Panama's government recently invited the chairman of the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights to make a first-hand visit to Panama to determine whether human rights are being violated.

"Panama is not perfect," said Gen. Omar Torrijos, in a cable released by the Panamanian embassy in Washington, "but we do respect the human rights of all those persons who live within our geography."

Torrijos told Andres Aguilar, the commission chairman, that he would "welcome a statement and a visit by the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights to see first hand the reality of our human rights policies."

"You are welcome to travel anywhere in Panama, to speak to anyone, and report to the world," Torrijos said. "I will give you the keys to our jails, and if you find any political prisoners, you can release them."

Torrijos said he was extending the invitation because "there have been a number of unfounded and irresponsible charges made against my government about alleged violations of human rights."

## 'Call it what you want'

*'Call It What You Want' is a column that has been established in the Black Affairs section of the Daily Collegian. The columnist, Terrell Evans will present his views on matters he feels are of importance to the Third World community. The column will appear once a week on Friday. Comments and criticisms can be sent to Terrell Evans, Black Affairs, c-o the Daily Collegian 113 Campus Center. UMass Amherst, Ma. 01003.*

### The 'Beautiful' 'Colorful' Army ROTC

The "Beautiful" "Colorful" Army ROTC

How many of you saw the big 5 x 8 inch advertisement placed by the Army ROTC, Wednesday, Sept. 14 on Page six of the *Collegian*?

I did.

How many of you noticed the big, bold and beautiful letters?

I did.

And, how many of you were "turned on" by the words these letters composed?

I wasn't.

I found the slang terms the Army ROTC "so graciously" attributed to Third World people extremely repugnant. To imply that this is the type of phrasing that will bring Army ROTC Third World students, only shows that Army ROTC would not know how to relate to them if they did come.

The wording "Beautiful", "Colorful", "Third World Students and Others Too", signifies a couple of things.

Here is the reasoning, in fiction, behind using such words.

"Well Major" said the Captain, "we know they all think they are beautiful. They haven't stopped talking about it since that phrase, "Black is Beautiful" came out some ten years ago. So let's use beautiful."

"You're right Captain," said the Major, "let's use 'beautiful', hit them on their own level, we can't miss using their own words."

"Now Major," said the Captain, "I figure if we use 'colorful' that will catch 'em too. Ya' know some of them characters are pretty funny. Have you ever seen one walk? Justa' singin' and poppin' his finger. Sir I'm telling you."

"Right again, Captain," said the Major, We got a winner this time. Do you know any more of dat', wathcha' call it, slang?"

"Yes sir Major," barked the Captain, "I know a few more. There's 'Get it on' and 'Get your head together' and 'Make it.' " "That's about all I know, Major."

"Good, let's print that," said the Major.

Even the part of the ad that reads "And Others Too!!!" is a put down. These words insinuate that the 'others' are the only 'serious' people, and if Third World people want to get 'serious,' they had better join the Army ROTC.

I have seen quite a few 'serious' brothers and sisters on campus. I feel that only the 'serious' people will stay away from an organization that will print degrading garbage like this.

Actually the whole ad is a farce. There's nothing the Army or its ROTC can do for me, except put me on the front line of any major battle that comes along.

That bit about "Help your country, your community ... " is crazy. Ever wonder why black servicemen in any branch service is stationed so far from the U.S.? Is is because if Revolutionary times occur again, the best, the biggest, the strongest, the fiercest, and some of the most experienced black fighters will already be in check, 10,000 miles from home.

"Beautiful?" "Colorful?" the only thing the Army ROTC will get with this ad, is maybe a rainbow, the next time it rains.

As for the UMass *Daily Collegian*, I don't have anymore to say except that pitifiable judgement was used in allowing an ad of such degrading character to run.

## Founder of S. Africa Movement dies

*PRETORIA, South Africa [AP]* — Steve Biko, widely regarded as a founder of the black consciousness movement in South Africa, died a week after starting a hunger strike in prison, Police Minister James Kruger announced yesterday.

Biko, 30, was taken from prison to a Pretoria hospital Sunday after refusing to eat or drink for six days, Kruger said. He died Monday.

Johannesburg's black newspaper, the World, appeared with its front pages edged in black and devoted entirely to Biko's death. He was regarded by many, the World said, as the most important black political voice in the country.

Biko was the 21st black to die in police detention in the past 18 months.

An honorary president of the Black People's Convention, Biko was detained by security police Aug. 12 and arrested in connection with riots in Port Elizabeth, Kruger said.

Announcement of the death brought an outcry of criticism of South Africa's white minority government.

At United Nations headquarters in New York, US Ambassador Andrew Young said: "The sudden and tragic death of Mr. Biko will prove to be a major loss for the future of South Africa. No nation can afford to lose its most dedicated and creative leadership and yet prosper.

"I know personally how much the United States suffered nationally as a result of the similarly tragic deaths of President John F. Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy," Young said. "These losses cost us nearly a decade of progress."

Mourners gave black-power salutes at a prayer service in Johannesburg and black members of the multiracial congregation shouted "amandla" (power) at the close of the ceremony held by the South African Council of Churches.

Helen Suzman, a liberal opposition member of parliament, described Biko's death as a tragedy to South Africa and called for the immediate repeal of the law that allows detention without trial.

In London, Britain's governing Labor Party issued a statement expressing "extreme disquiet and shock" at Biko's death.

Biko had lived as a banned person for four years, restricted to King William's Town.

## Notice on Black Affairs

Black Affairs will print on Wednesday and Friday of every week. We are a news service published in the **Daily Collegian**.

Black Affairs provides up-to-date reporting on issues and events that effect the Third World campus community.

Black Affairs welcomes all articles, commentaries, short stories, and poems. Remember that we need your support to function efficiently.

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# Black Affairs

## Announcements

### CCEBS Convocation tonight

The CCEBS Convocation has been scheduled for Friday, September 16, 1977, and will take place on the second floor lounge of the New Africa House at 7:00 p.m. During the activity academic awards from Spring '77 will be distributed, Big Brother - Big Sister introductions will be made, and new staff of the program will be introduced. After the program dinner will be served. Please dress for the occasion!!

### Asian American Picnic

The Asian American Students Association is sponsoring a getting together picnic at Mill River Park, North Amherst on Sunday, September 18. There will be a barbecue as well as sports activities such as volleyball, basketball, tennis, softball, etc. Rides will be available at the bus stop in front of Morrill Science Center at 11:30 a.m. that morning. Food will be provided but it would be helpful if you could bring something like chips, potato salad, macaroni salad, etc.

*Come out and meet other Asian Americans.*

### Drum Meeting

There will be a Drum staff meeting Wednesday, September 21, at 7:00 p.m. in room 425 of the New Africa House. All old staff members and editors must be there. Anyone with experience in newspaper or magazine layout are welcome to attend. Contact Vickie — 545-0794 for additional information.

### Afro-Am Recruiting

The Afro-Am Society at UMass is a student organization whose purpose is to reflect the many aspects of Afro-American culture. We sponsor concerts, film and lecture series, and other activities. In sponsoring these programs the "Society" seeks to give all students an opportunity to become aware of the richness of the Afro-American experience.

All students interested in joining Afro-am are invited to attend the next Society meeting on Sunday Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. All meetings are held in New Africa House room 317.

### Workshops

Project Self, an alternative educational program at the Everywoman's Center, is launching it's Fall series of workshops. A few of these are of special interest for Third World women. "Third World Women and the Arts", facilitated by Marilyn Chin and Roberta Uno, is a sharing and support group in which sisters can meet, discuss their works, and encourage each other as sister artists. This runs for four weeks and meets on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. Another workshop is "Health Education and Issues for Third World Women". Facilitated by Carol Reliford, a nursing student, this workshop is designed to give Third World women an opportunity to explore and discuss health issues pertinent to themselves.

Costs for these workshops range from $12.50 to $25.00, and partial scholarships are available. Credit is available for some of the courses, most of which begin the week of October 3. Registration deadline is September 16. For more information, drop in at Everywoman's Center in Goodell or call 545-0883.

### Everything you wanted to know about being a Third World student, but was afraid to ask

Come to the Third World Student Get-Together and find out what's happening. There will be speakers representing the Latin, Asian, and Black Community's.

An exotic West Indian Dinner will also be served.

It's all free, so come down and check it out, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium, and bring a friend.

## Thoughts

I've decided long ago
Never to walk in anyone's shadow
If I fail, if I succeed
At least I live as I believe

No matter what they take from me
They can't take away my dignity
Because the greatest love is
happening to me

Learning to love yourself,
Is the greatest love of all
George Benson
from the motion picture
"The Greatest"

## JOBS

Earthfoods is now hiring students for the fall semester.

We are a collectively student run vegetarian restaurant, located in the Student Union. Earthfoods operates as a collective of people, with each person having a specific staff responsibility. Besides working regular staff hours, Earthfoods requires 3 volunteer hours each week. There is a weekly staff meeting which is mandatory for all Earthfoods workers.

*EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER*

The Everywoman's Center Newsletter has a work-study position open for a person to create and maintain a Third World Women's News section on the Newsletter. The woman could work anywhere from 8 to 15 hours per week. Pay rate is $3.25 per hour.

**Picture of the Week: Ohh.... Professor Archie Shepp! Don't play so hard! A scene from Shepp's concert held last Saturday, Sept. 10, to an enthusiastic crowd at Look Park. (Photo by Edward Cohen)**

## Annie's Poetry Corner

*REBIRTH*

Leo
the lion
Strong
Wild
Free
Living
Dying
Changing
always into newness
Black
Loving in intensity and scope
Gentle
Piercing
Fire
Look upon the lion
and be reborn

Annie Carpenter
1976 c

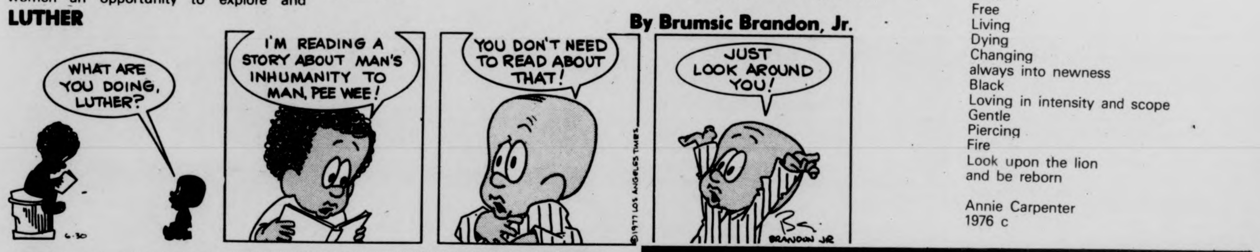
LUTHER
By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.
WHAT ARE YOU DOING, LUTHER?
I'M READING A STORY ABOUT MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN, PEE WEE!
YOU DON'T NEED TO READ ABOUT THAT!
JUST LOOK AROUND YOU!
©1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES
6-30
BRANDON JR

**Work Study Jobs Available**

**SCER has several jobs available for work-study students willing to share their skills and energy towards student empowerment.**

**People are needed to do research on collective bargaining, academic issues, Third World issues, legislative research, and alternative agriculture. In addition, we need people to help build departmental and residential union councils through conducting surveys and needs analysis.**

**Work-study students are also needed to work in SCER's Resource Center as information analysts and librarians as well as to type information into our computer terminal (good typists, please). We need graphic arts and production staff, report editors, typists, and general office assistants.**

**SCER is committed to fighting racism and sexism at the University.** ***Women and Third World people are urged to apply.*** **SCER----406 Student Union, 545-2892.**

**406 Student Union**
**545-2892**

Bricker Band
at
*Orchard Hill*
*Sept. 18th* *1:30*

# Learning is the debater's trait

*By CHARLOTTE TRENCHARD*
*Collegian Staff*

When you think of a person on a debate team, do you get a mental picture of a Poindexter-type person who sleeps with a file cabinet, eats library books for lunch, and runs around challenging people to argue with him? Well, if you do, don't feel bad. It's a common misconception. So dismiss Poindexter from your mind and read on.

Anybody can become proficient at debating if they work hard enough at it, according to David Donovan, a graduate assistant of the UMass Debate Union. The only qualities a prospective debater need have are an intense desire to learn coupled with a willingness to work.

"You have to be disciplined," Donovan said, "willing to invest a good deal of time in it, and possess some degree of intellectual ability, which everyone here at UMass has."

On Oct. 5, the team will host this year's first debate "Resolved: Two members from Oxford College, England will debate "Resolved: This house prefers pornography to censorship," with UMass debaters Rocco DeBruscio and co-president of the debate team Mary O'Malley.

"It will probably go over well," said Donovan. "It's a timely topic on the UMass campus especially since there's been so much controversy over whether or not pornographic movies should be shown here on campus."

The Debate Union placed 21st in a national competition last year in Springfield, Mo. It begins this season Oct. 1 and will be sending teams to Tennessee, Kentucky and Dartmouth. This year's major topic is "Resolved: That U.S. law enforcement agencies should be given significantly greater freedom in the investigation of, or prosecution of, felony crimes."

Other topics will include nuclear power, marijuana and capital punishment.

"The goal of a debate is not to win an argument," stressed Donovan, "but is aimed at educating the participant as well as the audience."

Anyone interested in learning to debate should contact the team advisor, Prof. Ron Matlon, or any of his assistants in Machmer Hall.

Newcomers to the debate team are taught the basics of argumentation and then learn the techniques through practice. This year's team will include about 20 new debaters.

"There are a lot of people running around with potentially brilliant ideas," said Donovan. "They just don't know how to articulate their thoughts," he said.

**Professor Ronald Matton steers a hopeful enthusiastic squad of debaters toward another exciting season of competition. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs)**

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NOW IN OUR 7TH YEAR!

## Campus spots

### Collegian meeting

An important meeting will be held Mon., Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in the *Collegian* Office for all students who signed up for the *Collegian* News Staff Campus Bureau. Important business will be discussed!

### Yom Kippur breakfast

On Thursday, September 22, at the close of Yom Kippur services (at approximately 7:30 p.m.), there will be a break the fast snack served in the Student Union Ballroom. Everyone who would like to eat must sign up and leave a meal ticket for dinner on Thursday, September 22, in the Hillel office, Student Union room 302 *by Monday, September 19.*

RAHAR'S
7 Old South St.
Northampton, Mass.
Wed. & Thurs.
Sept. 14 & 15
HARMONY
ARBOUR
Fri. & Sat., Sept. 16 & 17
ARTHUR CABLE
BLUES BAND
Sunday, Sept. 18
DUSTY TRAIL

Come
play.

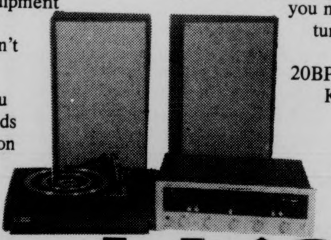

Tech Hifi offers you 70 brands.
And soundrooms to play them in.

In most stores that sell stereo, you're not exactly encouraged to play the equipment on display. In fact, many stores have big signs that tell you "Don't Touch the Merchandise!"

But at Tech Hifi we invite you to come *play* any of the 70 brands of quality components we have on display. Not just look at them.

Take as much time as you like in our soundrooms to compare all the stereo equipment you want to hear.

If your budget is around $359, one of the systems you might want to try this week features the powerful Marantz 2215 am/fm receiver, reliable BSR 20BPX belt-drive turntable, famous KLH 101 loudspeakers, and an ADC cartridge.

It's a great-sounding system. But don't take our word for it.

Come play it this week at the Tech Hifi near you.

marantz KLH BSR ADC

BankAmericard

tech hifi
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79 South Pleasant St., Amherst 253-3100

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**P.O. Box 4031/** C18
**Boulder, CO. 80306**
Sorry no C.O.D.s. Colorado residents add 3-1/2% tax.

VETERANS
Beta Chi Veterans Fraternity's
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# 1200 arrested in South Africa

*JOHANNESBURG, South Africa* [*UPI*] — Police backed by dogs Thursday arrested more than 1,200 black students holding a memorial service for a black leader who died in jail.

But a whites-only rally at Cape Town University went ahead as scheduled and a white editor told mourners Police Minister Jimmy Kruger must "bear the ultimate responsibility" for the death of Steve Biko.

Biko, 30, founder of the "black consciousness movement" in South Africa, was found dead in a jail cell Monday after an eight-day hunger strike. He was the 20th black to die in police custody in 18 months.

Students at the black Fort Hare University, about 80 miles west of the Cape Province port of East London, met Thursday on the university's sports field to hold a memorial service for Biko.

The youths, most of them dressed in black, had just begun to sing the black nationalist anthem "Nkosi Sikelele Afrika" God Bless Africa when six vans of riot police, many of them pulling dogs on leashes, drove up and surrounded the playing field.

A witness said the police watched the service for several minutes and then ordered all women students to leave. When they refused, the police ordered all male students, estimated to number between 1,200 and 1,300, to climb into four large trucks.

The witness said the black youths obeyed without protest and boarded the vans peacefully, although many gave the clenched fish black power salute as the vans drove away.

Maj. Gen. Dawid Kriel, South Africa's riot control chief, said later the memorial service was illegal because it violated the Riotous Assemblies Act.

The act, passed last year after race riots killed more than 650 persons, mostly black, prohibits the assembly of more than two people without special permit.

Kriel said the arrested students were detained and questioned at various police stations in the area and that some might be released.

A judge first banned the all-white Cape Town University rally for Biko, then lifted it only one hour before the service was scheduled to begin. The judge, Edward Rorich, said police asked him to withdraw the ban but gave no reasons for the reversal.

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# News in Brief

## Governor Wallace sued for divorce

*MONTGOMERY, Ala. [UPI]* — Cornelia Wallace sued Gov. George C. Wallace for divorce yesterday charging she had moved out of the governor's mansion because he had committed "actual violence" upon her, and she feared for her "life and health."

"The reason for the breakup of this marriage was not incompatibility but the commission of actual violence and cruelty," by Wallace, Mrs. Wallace contended in a cross-complaint filed in Montgomery County Circuit Court.

The governor sued for divorce Monday, contending a "complete incompatibility of temperament" brought about the breakup of their marriage of 6½ years.

While not spelling out the "violence" which she claimed Wallace committed upon her, Mrs. Wallace asked the court to award "liberal sums of alimony, support and maintenance."

## State's economic climate improves

*BOSTON [UPI]* — Administration efforts to improve the state's economic climate helped to create 4,800 new jobs over the past six months, resulting from the expansion of 132 industries, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said yesterday.

"The economic stagnation and decay people were decrying a few short years ago has ended," Dukakis said in a press conference. "We have made a long-term, serious effort through our Economic Development Program to nurture our home-based industries."

The figures were contained in a report compiled by state Department of Commerce and Development Commissioner John Marino.

## Drug smuggling off Boston coast

*BOSTON [AP]* — The seaswept New England coast that decorates a thousand postcards has apparently started to foster a new industry. Drug smuggling has become big business here.

Twelve tons of marijuana were hoisted from the hold of a 73-foot Honduran fishing boat Wednesday, and the cache may be just the latest sign that smugglers are developing a New England connection.

Traditionally, the dark expressways of the drug traffickers led to southern points like coastal Florida and the New Orleans waterfront. But now, with stepped-up patrols, the heat is on in the South.

The smugglers, in shabby tramp freighters, converted fishing boats and sleek motor yachts, are piloting up the coast to the coves and islands chiseled out of the New England shores.

"It's a lot down there," said the Custom Service's James Sullivan after inspecting the bales of marijuana found in the hold of the Juliana I.

The boat, with her crew of 11 Colombians, was spotted by the Coast Guard cutter Active 120 miles northeast of Boston Monday, flying no national flag and bearing no visible sign of her home port.

A boarding party discovered the marijuana when it forced the boat to heave to for inspection.

## E.P.A. reports on environmental quality

*BOSTON [UPI]* — The automobile is the worst enemy of New England's environment, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said yesterday.

In its annual report on the quality of air and water in the six-state area, the EPA said "automobile pollution continues to be the region's most serious environmental problem." But the agency said there was major concern about the spread of PCBs, toxic chemical elements which do not smoothly break down after being placed in the environment.

William R. Adams Jr., regional EPA administrator, said tougher laws are needed in the future to bring the smog problem under control.

He said with the exception of northern New Hampshire, numerous violations of public health standards concerning car-related smog were recorded around the region.

In addition to the smog situation, the EPA reported carbon monoxide levels were being recorded in many urban areas although the levels are down regionwide. The agency said carbon monoxide levels in Springfield, Mass., were measured at 2.5 times above the health standard.

The "dirtiest air" was reported at Springfield and Worcester, Mass., and Milford and Derby, Conn. The agency said the "cleanest air" was found in Vermont's jcaledonia and Orange Counties.

The report had a positive report on water quality, claiming 51 per cent of major rivers and tributaries in New England are suitable for fishing and swimming. That was a 3 per cent improvement over last year.

## Mass. industries seen expanding

*BOSTON [AP]* — A reported increase in the rate Massachusetts industries are expanding shows firms are not leaving in large numbers, state officials say.

The Dukakis Administration announced Thursday that 132 Massachusetts industries expended facilities, creating about 4,800 new jobs in the state, during the first half of this year.

A report compiled by the state Department of Commerce and Development said plant expansions averaged six per month during 1975, 17 per month last year and 23 per month during the first half of this year.

"This puts a lie to the myth that companies are leaving the state in droves," Secretary of Economic Affairs Howard Smith said at a news conference.

The report includes only industries and only expansions involving real estate transactions.

Commerce and Development Commissioner John Marino said the firms estimated they planned 4,800 jobs as a result of expansions, but not all the positions had been filled.

He said jobs are counted when the firm begins to move personnel and equipment into the expanded area.

During the same six months, 48,000 persons were added to payrolls in the state, according to the Division of Employment Security, Smith said.

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② PG Fri. 5:00-7:30-9:55 Twiliter 4:30-5:00
Sat. 2:00-5:00-7:30-9:55 Twiliter 4:30-5:00
Sun. 2:00-5:00-7:15-9:30 Twiliter 4:30-5:00
CHARLES BRONSON "THE WHITE BUFFALO"
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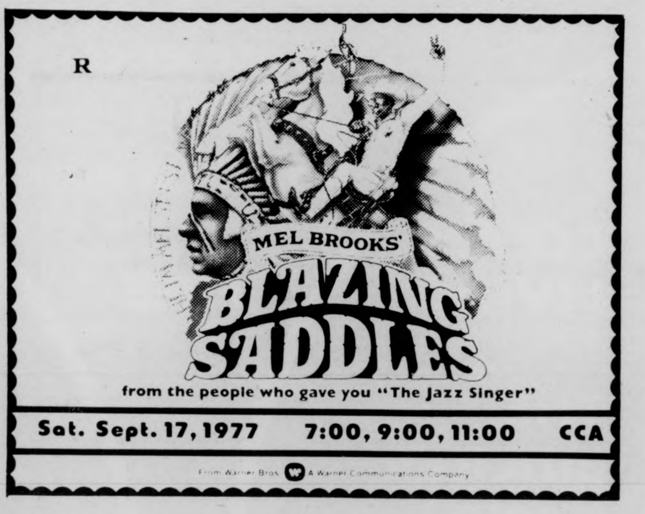
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**WASHINGTON:** Budget Director Bert Lance defends himself before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee on matters concerning his personal finances. (UPI)

## Bert Lance appears before Senate Committee

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — Budget Director Bert Lance told the American public "my conscience is clear" yesterday and he made a point-by-point defense of his personal loans and overdrafts as a Georgia banker.

Lance, one of President Carter's closest aides, said at Senate hearings into his financial affairs that published allegations have caused him "profound shock and disappointment."

"I did not ask for this fight but now that I am in it, I am fighting not only for myself and for my family but also for our system," he said.

Lance, who has said he will not resign, declared, "Is it part of our American system that a man can be drummed out of government by a series of false charges, half truths, misrepresentations, innuendos and the like?"

He asked the nationwide television and radio audience to be the jury "for I am secure and comfortable knowing that my conscience is clear and that the people's verdict will be a fair and just one."

Lance had been saving up his point-by-point rebuttal for the committee hearing, which his supporters have referred to as "his day in court." Some of his arguments had been made previously by Lance or his assistants, but he saved his most comprehensive defense for his appearance before the committee and the cameras.

At one point, Lance made a face-to-face challenge to Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, the committee's senior Republican, who had previously asked whether Lance may have backdated checks to take advantage of income tax deductions.

Lance said he found Percy's statements "puzzling... regrettable" and offered an explanation that led Percy to concede: "It was wrong for me to even raise the possibility."

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# Victim of massacre testifies

*HARTFORD CITY, Ind.* [*UPI*] – The lone survivor of a Valentine's Day massacre tearfully testified yesterday how four men blasted her son and three stepsons to death and she bared her back to show her own shotgun pellet scars to the jury.

"I lay real, real still and didn't move, although my hands were trembling," said Betty Spencer, 44, who played dead face down in front of a coffee table until the men left her mobile home last Feb. 14. Mrs. Spencer testified for 2½ hours in the trial of Roger Drollinger, one of four Indiana suspects being tried separately.

"I heard some clicking noises behind me," she said. "Suddenly a shot was fired and a piece of Greg's head fell right beside my face."

"Then they started shooting again," she said. "The firing ceased and I realized I was still alive. It's a strange feeling to know you're still alive."

However, she said, "I heard one of the intruders say 'get that second one again.' They shot me again. This time I felt my wig go off of my head."

The murderers, she said, then ransacked the trailer and fled with $36 in one of the family cars.

"I said, 'Is anybody alive?' Nobody ansered. I heard this horrible noise and I realized it was the blood rushing from our boys. It was a horrible sound." Tears fell from her eyes and her voice trembled in Blackford Circuit Court and at one point she displayed scars on her back to the jury of seven men and five women.

Mrs. Spencer identified Drollinger, 24, Waynetown; David Smith, 17, Wingate; Michael Wright, 21, Crawfordsville; and Daniel Stonebraker, 20, Darlington, as the intruders.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.: Robin Gillam, a bookkeeper at the Country Club bank in Kansas City uses an iron to dry off $100 bills. Currency and checks stored in the bank's vault were dampened by the flooding which hit Kansas City 9-12. (UPI)

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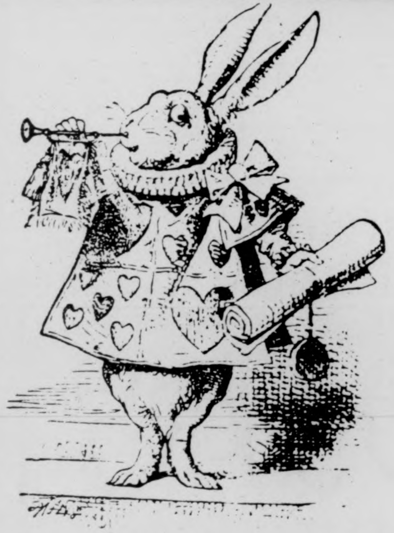

- Library Committee
  *... Recommends policy concerning the University Library system*
- Space and Calendar Committee
  *... Recommends policy on the utilization of academic space, as well as the academic calendar*
- Student Organizing Project Board
  *... Sets policy for and oversees the Student Organizing Project*
- Legal Services Office Board
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- Continuing Education Committee
  *... Recommends policy on all aspects of Continuing Education*
- Honoray Degrees Committee
  *... Recommends recipients of honorary degrees each year*
- Parking Appeals Board
  *... Reviews and recommends action on parking ticket appeals*
- Also, Fine Arts Council, Extension Council and Teacher Evaluation and Improvement Committee.

*To pick up an application, or if you want more information, contact:*

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Announcement

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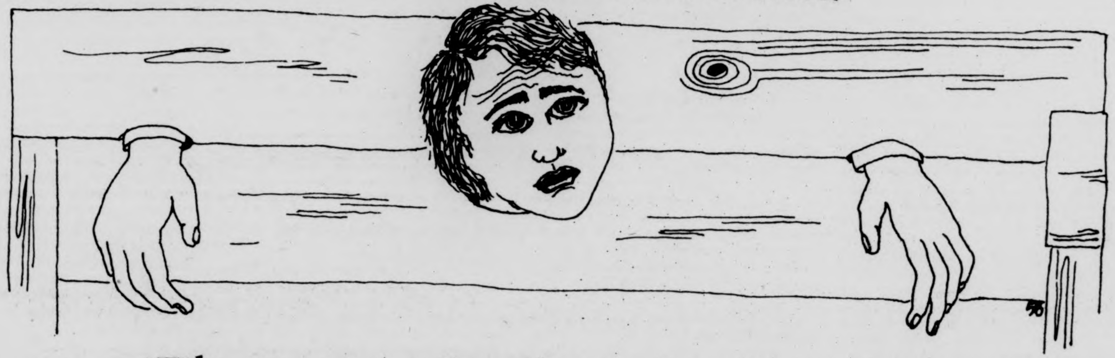

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- Help identify the problems, the solutions too.
- Party at 9:30 p.m.

Announcement

# Is UMass really a waste of time?

I get paid to make it easy for you to skip class. The Student Senate Lecture Notes Program pays me $7 per class to sit in on a crowded microeconomics course and jot down everything relevant the professor says. The official rationale for hiring me is that I relieve you of the burden of notetaking, thereby allowing you to devote your full attention to the lecture.

But the official rationale is not accurate. Notes are taken only in large introductory classes (mine has over 300 students) and the very nature of an introductory class belies the official explanation for hiring student note-takers. I would conservatively estimate that at least 50 per cent of the students in any given introductory class are not interested in much the professor says, are bored stiff, and are there simply to fulfill a core requirement. The professor knows this and, I assume, lectures accordingly. This means that he-she doesn't cover much ground, introduces only the most elementary concepts, and presents them as simply as possible. He-she does this with the realization that most students don't care enough to really apply themselves to the material and would be lost if the course moved faster or were more complex.

**bob melia**

It is next to impossible to ask questions because the class is too large. The huge size also provents the instructor from getting to know any of the students, which thus precludes any type of fruitful instructor-student relationship. All you are really there to do is shut-up and listen, or daydream if you prefer, or doodle, or most anything else just so long as you keep quiet.

The only motivation you have for attending class is an external motivation, a Sword of Damocles hanging over your head — a grade. Remove the Sword and there is no longer any reason for attending class. And that is exactly where I come in. I remove the Sword by attending class for you.

A student of average sensibility will attend class (most of the time) and only buy my notes for those classes he-she misses. But a really sensible student will buy all of my notes and attend class only rarely, if ever. Only a fool will waste his-her time (attending class) and his-her money (buying my notes).

This sounds outrageous, and I realize I have come perilously close to saying that a UMass education is a waste of both time and money. But although I have strayed to the cliff's edge, I haven't toppled over.

For most students, four years at UMass *is* something of a waste of time and money. It's a waste not in the sense that you aren't learning skills which will get you (if you're lucky) a middle-level job, but rather in the sense that it doesn't allow you to develop your truly human potential.

Despite the rhetoric, UMass is not a place which encourages you to grow, to expand your horizons and heighten your awareness. It is, to oversimplify, a place which is designed to teach you how to shut-up and listen, how to take orders, how to accept a fragmented, alienating environment. UMass is all these things not because it wants to be, but because it must be.

It must teach you how to accept a fragmented, alienating life because that is what you will experience in your job. It must teach you to shut-up and take orders because the job you get will require you to shut-up and take orders.

All this has been imbedded in our consciousness since birth, and we accept it because it is the only existence we know. If we ever experience an environment where these social realtions are not present, we will naturally begin to question and fight against a society which treats us in such a dehumanizing manner. Thus the people who control our society (and you all know who they are), and who live the good life in proportion as the rest of us don't, structure our schools and jobs in such a way to ensure that we don't ever experience a non-deadening environment.

If you want practical proof of my contention, take a Five College course sometime. You will find that Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith College have vastly different environments and social relations than those prevalent at UMass. Their environments are not deadening — and it is no coincidence that the jobs their students will get (if they have to work at all) will not be fragmented and alienating like ours will be. To put it bluntly, we are being trained to take orders from them.

If this sounds somewhat grim — it is. But there is something we can do to improve our environment here at the university; we can empower ourselves, for only with power can we change our environment; no one is going to do it for us. And the only way we can effectively conquer and wield power is to unionize.

Due to space limitations, what I have said is both incomplete and oversimplified. But it is essentially true. For a more thorough and scholarly treatment, read *Schooling in Capitalist America*, written by two UMass professors; Herbert Gintis and Samuel Bowles. If that doesn't convince you, and you want to see for yourself, hop on the Five College bus.

And if you think you haven't got the time for these things, skip a few classes. You can always buy the lecture notes later.

*Bob Melia's columns appear every Friday in the Collegian.*

# Editorial staff meeting

Next Wednesday, at 7:00 p.m. in room 901 of the Campus Center, the *Collegian's* op-ed staff will once again get together for an enchanting evening of conversation and controversy. If you are a writer, graphics person, or just interested in the editorial pages of this paper.

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# Widespread apathy

*Where have all the student activists gone? Gone to endless meetings everyone. Oh, when will they ever learn, when will they ever learn? [apologies to Robert Zimmerman]*

The typical UMass student (if there is one) is perceived by student activists as being very apathetic. Apathy, along with happy hour drafts and joint rolling colloquiums, ranks as one of the favorite UMass pastimes. For several years students have responded to campus political issues with a level of participation comparable perhaps to the audience of a golf match being broadcast on the radio. A variety of people, differing in their ideological perspectives and, all sharing the fate of being student activists, have attempted to change this seemingly natural phenomenon: apathy.

**jay martus**

Trying to shift their burdens of being active to the broader shoulders of more bodies, has in fact failed miserably. While there have been gasps of wide interest in particular concerns, the inertia and time consuming process of follow-through here at the university usually condemns the ultimate fruition of plans, to sheer mediocrity. The efforts have included the most traditional forms of recruitment for the traditional activities; student senate, area governments, committees, via elections and appointment drives. This is fairly bland, and remains only as a historically persistent format for involvement. Others have more direct approaches of involvement through departments and dormitory groups (as opposed to individual representatives). While this is a better structure and may offer more direct involvement, it requires a caring and committed student, who we all know is as scarce as funds for a Womens soccer team. Where have the successes come for student activists?

A few days ago, the University Board (bored?) of Trustees divested 40 per cent of the endowment fund, because it was invested in corporations engaged in South Africa. This was a result of a student initiated petition, which had at its peak two hundred active participants. Only a fraction of that peak group persisted with continued direct actions. Their dedication was commendable — Conducting teach-ins, spending innumerable hours at the Campus Center concourse, trying to impact upon student apathy. While 2500 signatures were garnered and many were educated through films etc., only the core group was willing to be active till the end. They were successful despite the general lack of community support. They won because they were right, and key people began to perceive their unending committment to see their eventual victory. What worked was the substance of their arguments and the lack of a viable counter viewpoint.

This can be applied to other conflicts. Student activists might do better to make activity most fruitful for those involved and to leave those who aren't to get themselves motivated. An issue is needed that will rival the roots of apathy on this campus, in and of itself. If any issue could do that, the decriminalization of marijuana could.....

*Jay Martus' columns appear every other Friday in the Collegian*

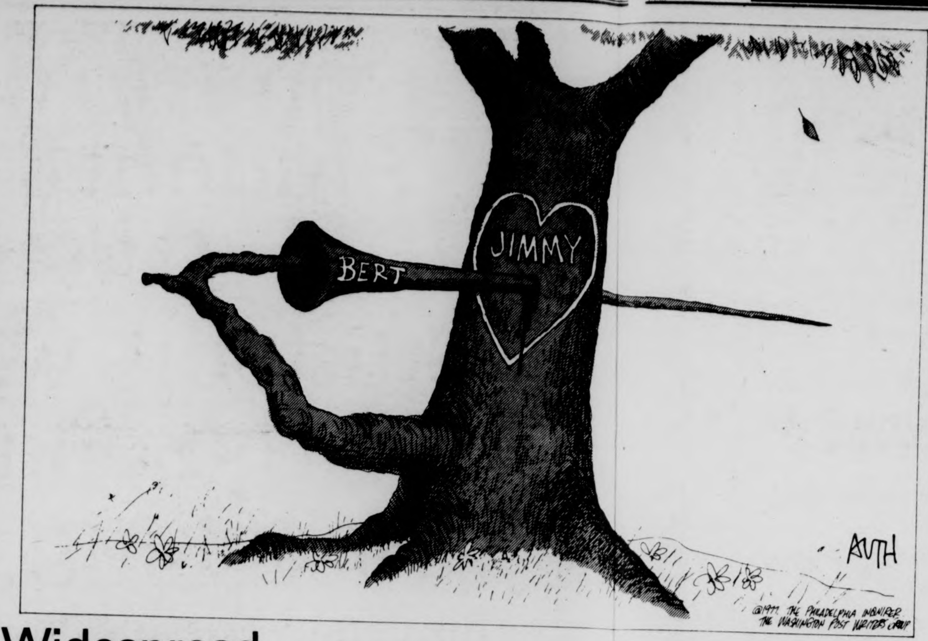
BERT
JIMMY
AUTH
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# Helping battered women

A woman had been beaten repeatedly by her husband. She sought help from the police several times and was turned down. Now she's in prison for killing her husband in self-defense, according to the Woman's Resource and Survival Center.

The woman, from Clementon, New Jersey, is Roxanne Gay. Her husband was Blenda Gay, linebacker for the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Center, which is helping to raise money for Gay's $45,000 bail, is the first federally funded shelter for women in the US.

Half of the married women in the nation are abused to some degree, and ten per cent of them, or five million, "are badly battered," according to Representative James Howard.

Howard, along with two other members of Congress, introduced a bill last week that would authorize shelter and counseling services for battered wives or husbands.

Traditionally married women have been considered the property of their husbands. The notion is obviously erroneous.

"The New Hampshire Commission on the Status of Women feels the women's liberation movement is causing a rise in wife beating..." read an article in yesterday's *Collegian*.

That may be true. As opportunities for women increase, so do the numbers of women who, though shy to take the initial step, will be quick to follow behind others with similar non-traditional aspirations.

**fifi ball**

Commissioner Gloria Belzil, of Nashua, suggested a husband-beaten woman "needed psychological" care because she upset him by spending most of her paycheck on herself.

These are both cases of misplaced fault.

Let's let people know somehow that we don't believe this kind of myth anymore.

The Woman's Resource and Survival Center can be reached at (201) 264-4141.

For more information about the proposed legislature, call Nancy Blades at (202) 225-4671, or Mimi Griffith at (202) 225-6636. The three Representatives sponsoring the bill are James Howard, Lindy Boggs, and Newton Steers.

*Fifi Ball is Women's Coordinator of the Collegian.*

## *Criticism aimed at Collegian*

**To the Editor:**

*The Massachusetts Daily* Collegian *has a responsibility to the student body at UMass to provide accountable and accurate information. The* Collegian *is the most effective medium on campus; almost every student has some contact with it nearly every day. This alleged newspaper has upon its shoulders the monumental task of being not only the student body's voice but also the major source of the information that we receive. In observing the facilitation of these two prime roles by our newspaper, one can only conclude that this paper is a failure.*

*The gravity of problems here at the university are great enough to warrant better headlines than, "Sardine City Continues". Subsequent articles tend to be an uninforming and uninterested. The housing crunch at UMass is a very blatant blunder by our illustrious administration. It is a situation where the paper pushers at Whitmore have been caught giving the students the shaft. In doing so, they have handed to us cause and reason for more student input in administrative policy. They have made it extremely clear that our lack of confidence in them is justified.*

*Not to be expected to champion our cause is the S.G.A. The ties of these junior politicos to the administration is too great. Further, the students at UMass have a lack of confidence in our thespian statesmen. They accomplish little other than obtaining occasional favors from the administration in order to stifle our unrest.*

*As administrators squat in Whitmore and the S.G.A. maintain their regal state of benevolence in the Student Union they create a gap between themselves and the student body-faculty. The time honored institution,* Collegian, *can bridge this gap. It is time for the* Collegian *to get its hands dirty and become the keystone of this enterprise. Now is the time for the rebirth of investigative journalism necessary to establish the vital links. In-depth reporting, not cursory articles, should be the* Collegian's *guide.*

*Our administration has to be shown that we are watching. If we are to control our own destinies then we must use our most influential medium to our own benefit. The administration allows us the institution of a newspaper. We must use this institution to better the system from which it was wrought. The* Collegian *must once again become the eyes, ears and voice of the people in the community of the University of Massachusetts.*

**David B. Brenner**

*The Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letter are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

# *The 'media experience'*

*By MARSHA KAZAROSIAN*

Well, it must be clear to everyone by now. Violent television shows compel people to commit violent crimes. Surely, anyone who read the related article in the *Collegian* recently can attest to this fact.

The article was about a man who was convicted of 16 counts of kidnaping, assault and weapons charges. He admitted his guilt, and then proceded to plead that the television series "Roots" motivated him to do it.

For all of you people who aren't sufficiently convinced of the effect of television violence, let me give you a few more examples.

Recently, a young boy in Florida was charged with murdering and robbing his neighbor, an elderly woman. His lawyers entered a defense of "media overload", a close cousin of "too much television".

Do you believe me now? It wasn't his fault at all. Apparently he watched too much "Kojak". Now, let's be honest. If you were overexposed to "Kojak", you might have done the same thing.

As a matter of fact, I can give you a personal example of a similar instance that involves a close friend of mine. It happened several weeks after his third mental breakdown.

Apparently he saw a diving spectacular filmed in Hawaii, where a man dove off a 50 foot cliff. My friend subsequently jumped off the Golden Gate Bridge. Now do you see my point?

If you saw someone jump off a cliff, wouldn't you follow? And furthermore, don't let the fact that my friend was mentally ill distract you at all. That has nothing to do with it.

If they hadn't shown that show on T.V., he would still be resting comfortably in Northampton State Hospital.

As a matter of fact, I'm sure that no one, especially psychotic or mentally ill killers, would even think of hurting anyone unless they first saw it on T.V. Especially since T.V. makes the villain look so appealing. Wouldn't you rather be like the villain, grovelling in jail instead of imitating the heroic policeman? I would.

Therefore, because of the harmful effects of T.V. violence, I propose that there be absolutely not even a hint of violence on T.V. anymore, because violence is just not realistic.

For example, if we must have a show that includes a murder, that's fine. Just omit all reference to the actual murder. This will make everything much clearer, not to mention keeping it clean and peaceful. Who needs to cloud the issue with the actual crime?

I can remember the good old days when nothing unpure was allowed on any screen. A movie called "The Great Lie" with Bette Davis is a prime example of a censored movie with a wholesome storyline.

The story was about a woman who has a child fathered by her friend's husband. How pure can you get? Of course, certain dirty words were deleted, i.e., the word "pregnant" couldn't be used. Instead, they said the woman was "special".

Now this made things a whole lot clearer, besides purifying the movie.

But things were different in those days. Now everyone says "pregnant" on T.V., and look how many people are.

So, in conclusion, I can safely say that by eliminating all violence on T.V., you will eliminate all violence in the world.

And, by the way, the first and foremost show to combat is not "Starsky and Hutch", or "Baretta". No, my friends, according to the most recent polls, the most violent show is "The Carol Burnett Show." So down with Carol Burnett, and peace and harmony live once more.

# Let's seize the time

*By DAMON THOMAS*

It has been my experience that, beyond the confines of the Pioneer Valley, very few people know, or care to know, about the Kent State gym controversy. Among friends, neighbors, and others in my hometown and vicinity I have received many of the same replies in response to my questions about their views on the gym controversy. "I don't know enough about it" and "It doesn't concern me" were two of the more typical responses from these people.

I was appalled at their general lack of understanding of the problem, yet perhaps they didn't see that they were only being fed highly-edited, piecemeal information on the Kent issue by the local media. With only scattered objective accounts of protest activity being reported, all lacking in any real rationale as to the nature of the protest, it is easy to see how people would dismiss the protests.

However, when I heard remarks like "They should bring in the Guard to do it again," "Lock them up for good," and "We've got to preserve law and order," it occurred to me that there was more than just a lack of understanding involved. A terrible sickness and hatred was at work here, and unless these individuals and others like them can recognize the divisive inhumanity of their opinions, the misunderstandings and alienations will grow worse, not better.

We as a nation don't seem to have progressed very far since 1970, both in terms of implementing lasting social change and in developing healthy, understanding attitudes towards each other. The latter is unquestionably of great concern, but let us not neglect the importance of the overall process of on-going political, economic, and social change, of which changes in consciousness are part of.

America in May, 1970 was a society unjust to its poor and its minorities, run for the benefit of a privileged few, lacking in its proclaimed democracy and liberty (contingent, of course upon one's definition of those slippery terms), ugly and artificial, destructive of human and natural environment. It was, like the wars that it spawned, "not healthy for children and other living things".

The Vietnam War, the rallying cause for students at Kent and other universities, was the embodiment of those ills of our society: destruction of people, destruction of environment, depersonalized use of technology, war by the rich and powerful against the poor and helpless, justification based on abstract rationality, hypocrisy and lies, and a demand that the individual regardless of his conscience, values, or self, make himself into a part of the machine, an impersonal projectile bringing varieties of death to his fellow human beings.

This was, and is America in its naked, undisguised form, complete with even deeper social ills: monotonous commercialism, service conformity, the competitiveness of living, the loneliness and anomie of cities, the ruin of nature by machines and pollution, the coarse materialism many values and above all, the plastic, artifical quality of everything. The protests, culminating in the murders at Kent and Jackson State, were directed against those evils as well as the War, which exemplified all of them.

The KSU Administration and Trustees are trying to make us forget the War, are trying to make us forget all that has happened in the 1960's, how strong people can be in unified opposition. Their message is clear: "Be a student-consumer, join the productive apparatus of the state, be an unquestioning part of the impersonal machinery of this ugly, mass society. But, above all, don't protest, don't complain. Forget the prisons, forget that symbol of inspiration Kent State, forget that you must be repressed for the good of society. Because if you don't forget and if you do decide to get out of line, we won't hesitate to use our prisons and M-1's and police to silence you." That's the real message.

Let us not lose sight of all that remains to be done. Nor let us forget, or allow to be stamped out, the lessons of our past, for we need to draw on previous experience and knowledge to aid us in our struggles today. The spirit of Kent and Jackson State will not be plowed under by bulldozers! The ruling powers hope that we will bury our noses in our books and forget our proud history of resistance to the war and to injustice, so that we will not be inspired to resist them in the future. Let's seize the time and make the struggle around Kent State 1977 another part of the people's history our rulers would like to forget.

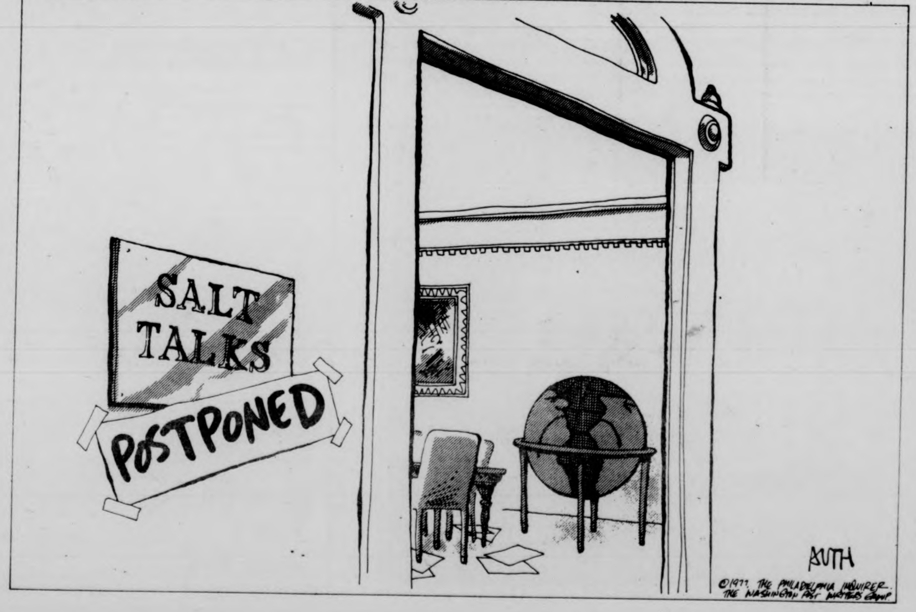
SALT TALKS
POSTPONED
AUTH
©1977 THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER
THE WASHINGTON POST WRITERS GROUP

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha gather in front of their future fraternity house at 410 North Pleasant St. The UMass chapter, started in 1976, will move into the residence Jan. 1, 1978. The house will hold 60 persons when renovations, which begin next month, are complete. PKA presently has 34 members. (Staff photo by Diane Crawford)

# Tire iron, steak knife evidence at hearing

*WATERBURY, Conn. [AP]* — State police found a bloody tire iron, a bent steak knife and bloody handprints in a Prospect house where a woman and eight children were slain July 22nd, a state trooper testified Thursday.

Those facts emerged during a Superior Court hearing in which the state won permission to get palm prints and blood samples from Lorne Acquin, 27, of Waterbury. He was indicted last week on charges of murdering the nine victims.

Acquin's lawyer immediately said he would appeal the blood and print rulings.

Acquin is charged with the murders of his foster brother's wife, Cheryl Beaudoin, her seven children and a visiting child and with setting fire to the Beaudoin house. Several of the victims suffered stab and bludgeon injuries, police said.

Trooper John A. Witte testified that a tire iron found in one of the Beaudoin's bedroom was "covered with a reddish like substance" and hairs or fibers.

Unidentified fingerprints were found in one bedroom, palm prints were discovered in another room and there were "prints which looked to be in blood in the bathtub," he said.

A "bloody" steak knife with a bent blade was found in the kitchen, he added.

"The end section of one of the children's cribs had massive red stains on it," Witte said.

Under cross examination the trooper said he saw "marks on the defendant Acquin's leg, scratches on his face" after he was apprehended, but he had no way of knowing how the injuries occurred.

Earlier in the hearing Acquin, dressed in a three piece denim suit, refused to enter pleas before the judge on the advice of his attorney. Judge James Henebry entered innocent pleas on behalf of the defendant.

Defense Atty. John Williams argued that Acquin should not be required to plead to the charges until the state's attorney complies with a defense motion for evidence and statements that may be used against him.

Henebry decided to proceed with the plea anyway but later granted a defense motion for a wide range of evidence in the case. Among the material requested was a statement by a woman that Williams claimed "tends to show the defendant was not near the house" at the time of the slaying.

The statement was made by Joyce Graham, who Williams declined to further identify.

The state is also required to give the defense within two weeks other evidence that may clear Acquin, scientific tests made at the crime scene, statements made to the police and Acquin's criminal record.

Acquin made incriminating statements to police, Williams has said.

# Minimum wage hikes effective in January

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — The House beat back attempts Thursday to require a lower minimum wage for teenagers and then passed legislation that will raise the nation's wage floor to $2.65 an hour in January.

The measure will also boost the minimum wage to $3.05 by 1980 — a 75-cent increase over the current $2.30 hourly minimum.

About 3.1 million of the nation's 90 million workers are paid the current minimum wage.

The bill passed 309-96, sending it to the Senate where a similar bill has been approved in committee.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill broke a tie vote on the controversial business-backed proposal to pay youths only 85 per cent of the minimum wage for their first six months on the job.

The sub-minimum wage amendment failed, 211-210. Even without O'Neill's vote — his first since becoming speaker last January — the amendment would have failed on a tie vote.

ALL UMASS MEN WELCOME
OPEN RUSH
AT
BETA KAPPA PHI
ON
Mon. Sept 19 8-9 p.m.
Tues. Sept 20 8-9 p.m.
Thurs. Sept 22 8-9 p.m.
Sun. Sept 25 7 p.m.
REFRESHMENTS
388 NO. PLEASANT ST.
(Big white brick house one block from campus)
CALL 5-0210 FOR INFO

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ANNOUNCES
LOBSTER SPECIAL $5.95
every Fri. Evening
Includes:
·Baked Stuffed Lobster
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A NEW CONCEPT
Sun.-Fri. 12 pm-10 pm
"The Piccadeli Pub"...light dining...
sandwiches...crepes...
served in the cocktail lounge - $1.95 to $2.85
The same fine entertainment
The Jolly Bull Singers now presenting
the Broadway show Guys & Dolls
Jolly Bull Rt. 9 Hadley

Get To Know Us
All AT
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL!
Just for students —
a gigantic merchandise
GIVEAWAY....
Over $800 in merchandise.
Bring entry blank to one of these participating mall stores:
ALMY'S — 4 free meals for 2; 4 $10 gift certificates; 1 pr. sneakers; 4 pair Levi's; 4 desk lamps; ALLEN'S ALLEY — four $5 gift certificates; BEAU BRITCHES — one men's sweater; BESS EATON DONUTS — two dozen donuts; BONANZA — 2 dinners; BURGER KING — two dinners; HALLMARK CARD AND PARTY BASKET — five $5 Hallmark gift certificates; CIFARELLI JEWELERS — $25 gift certificate; CRANE'S — one $10 gift certificate; CRAZY JOYCE'S TOP SHOP — one tee shirt; EASTERN HORIZONS — 3 pairs sandals for men-women; GLORIA STEVENS — 2 six-week memberships; ICE CREAM GALLERY — one ice cream cake; JUST FUN — four $5 gift certificates; NORTHAMPTON INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS — 2 blankets; PAPA GINO'S — pizza coupons; ON STAGE — $10 gift certificate; PAPERBACK BOOKSMITH — $30 worth of books; PHOTO LAB I — $20 worth of film and processing; RECORD TOWN — Sony AM-FM 3 Band Radio; LEXINGTON GARDENS — five $5 gift certificates; KAY BEE TOY AND HOBBY — five prizes, choice of poster in store; REGIS BEAUTY SALON — two cuts and blow dries; TOURAINE — $10 gift coin; TRINKET SHOP — $20 worth of gift certificates; WEATHERVANE — 2 $10 gift certificates; WHITE CAT SKI AND TENNIS LTD. — one pair of ski gloves and one hat; WOOLCO — GE Portable Transistor AM-FM radio — Major Appl.; Converse sneakers — sporting goods; one case GTX motor oil — automotives; $10 gift certificates — Music Dept.; $15 gift certificate — Ladieswear; WINNIE'S OLD FASHIONED CANDY — one pound fudge, candy; VISION SHOWCASE — two pairs sunglasses and cases.
"Over $800 worth of merchandise"
Mountain Farms Mall
Route 9
Hadley, Mass.
ENTER ME IN THE MALL GIVEAWAY
Name ____________
Address ____________
School ____________
Phone ____________
Must have student ID to win.
Drawing September 30, 1977.

PICASSO PABLO

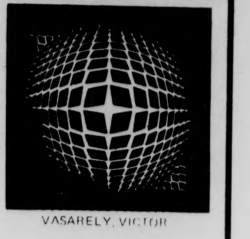

VASARELY, VICTOR

FALL PRINT SALE!
September 19, 20 & 21
Mon., Tues. and Wed.
Hundreds of fantastic art reproductions by:
. Picasso . Renoir . Monet . Van Gogh . Cezanne . Dali
. Klee . Chagall . Miro . Wyeth . Magritte . Etc.
CAMPUS CENTRE CONCOURSE
sponsored by THE UNIVERSITY STORE
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
All prints $2.75 each or two for $5.00!

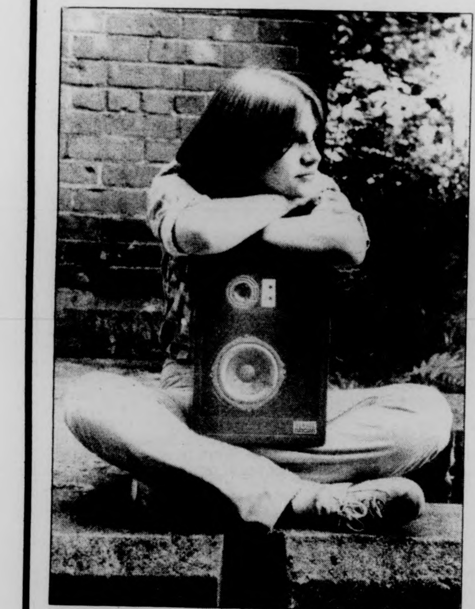

Even if you HAVE to buy your receiver* or amp* somewhere else, you owe your ears and your investment in stereo to buy your loudspeakers from us.
It's common knowledge that loudspeakers when adequately powered will determine what your component system will sound like. You see, there are some twenty or so companies that devote their energies to electronics, i.e. Sony, Marantz, Kenwood, Yamaha, Pioneer and JVC to name just a few. And by and large they all perform well, look sharp, and sound pretty much the same.
A speaker on the other hand, is designed to reproduce music as its creator conceives it. As a result some have lots of bass and no highs, or an enhanced mid-range or treble so accentuated only your dog and a few of the local brown bats can fully enjoy.
Back in the sixties, people like Edgar Villchur, Roy Allison, Win Burhoe, Henry Kloss to name a few, got into designing their speakers to be electrically and acoustically accurate. Back then as now, our buyer preaches with almost Graham-like enthusiasm, extolling the virtues of the music boxes these men designed.
We feel that this "Boston Sound" as it's called, is the most accurate, exciting way to listen to music. (An amazing fact is that all seven brands of loudspeakers we display are made within a 100 mile radius of our store.)
ADVANCE ALLISON AR EPI BURHOE
ADVENT ACOUSTIC
Do us and yourself a favor. Come and listen.
*Our prices on Sony, Pioneer, Marantz, JVC are usually lower than the other guys and we fix anything we sell or they sell right here in our own service department.
Open til 9, Sat. til 5
We service everything we sell
AMHERST AUDIO
your BankAmericard welcome
in our own service department
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586-2552
259 Triangle St., Amherst
549-2610

# Notices

*INTERNATIONAL CAFE*

The loft II, Che-Lumumba school will host an international cafe and tag sale. Sat. Sept. 17 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sweetster Park, Main St., Amherst.

*LOST*

A pair of brown framed prescribed glasses in a light brown leather case. If found, please call Stacey Cacace at 253-2418.

*ROOMMATE WANTED*

I AM LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to share a 1 bedroom apt. with me. Privacy insured. $90-mo. 320 Cliffside Sunderland. 665-2837 call from 9-11 a.m.

*MOVIE ON JEWISH IDENTITY*

Award-winning documentary done for Israeli TV on self-attitudes of American Jews. Monday Sept. 19, Thompson 104. 8:00 p.m. Free.

*RAP GROUP*

Rap group for Jews who have non-Jewish partners. Monday, Sept. 19, Campus Center 801. 4:15 p.m.

*SHUBBAT MORNING SERVICES*

On Saturday morning, Sept. 17, there will be Shubbat services at 10:00 a.m. in Student Union 302. All are welcome.

*GAY DISCO*

Tonight starting at 9:00 p.m. on the CC 10th floor the first disco will start underway. There will be great music and everyone is welcomed. $1.00 donation.

*ALL UMASS MEN*

Open rush at Beta Kappa Phi — come down and meet the brotherhood and check out this years campus intramural champions. Check paper for details.

*STUDENT UNION GALLERY*

Presents an exhibition by conceptualist Vito Acconci Mon., Sept. 19- Fri., Sept. 30. Lecture Mon., Sept. 19, 8:00 p.m., 231 Herter Hall. Reception will follow at S.U.G.

*INTERESTED IN SOCCER?*

Come to our kick-off meeting tomorrow (17th) at 10:00 a.m. in the fields across from Boyden Gym.

*CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP*

The Navigators will be holding a gospel rally and a good time hour Fri., Sept. 23rd, 8 p.m. Rm 101 CC. You are invited and bring a friend.

*TM CLUB MEDITATION ROOM*

There is a room reserved in the Campus Center for TM meditators to use in the afternoons, from 3:30-6 p.m., Monday-Friday. Check the schedule by the elevator doors on the concourse level for the specific room. Call 549-5335 for more info on the UMass TM program.

*NOTHING TO DO?*

Stop by 23 Phillips St. and meet the brothers of Zeta Psi. Good refreshments and good company starting at 8:00 tonight.

*COFFEEHOUSE*

Brett House is having a coffeehouse Sat., Oct. 1. Anyone interested in playing, please sign up.

*J.P. STEVENS BOYCOTT COMMITTEE MEETING*

Thursday, 9-15 7:30 p.m. Campus Center Rm 911-915.

*BETA CHI*

Smoker is Monday, 9-19, Rm. 1001 Campus Center, 8 p.m. All vets welcome.

*KAPPA KAPPA PSI*

Honorary band fraternity will sponsor a smoker Sept. 21, 8:30 p.m. 412 Grayson. All interested persons are welcome.

*WOMEN ENGINEERS*

S.W.E. invites you to a FREE spaghetti dinner, Tues., Sept. 20, 5:30, Skinner 217.

*OPENING BRUNCH*

On Sunday, Sept. 18, in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union (next to the Ballroom). Hillel will have its opening get acquainted brunch. All are welcome. Fee for food only.

*CENTRAL AREA RESIDENTS*

There will be an election for Central Area treasurer on Sept. 28. Anyone interested in the position come to the Area Council meeting Sept. 19 at 7:15 in Chadbourne seminar room.

*A CHALLENGE!*

We challenge you to come to the Strategy Games Club this Sunday in the Campus Center Rm. 162 from 12 to 12. Insane antics, unusual people, and lots of fun. SHATTUCK

*LOST*

Set of keys with the initials S.B.W. If found please call 6-9025.

*MINORITY ENGINEERING PROGRAM*

All minority engineers should attend the general meeting Thurs. 9-15 at 5:30 p.m. in Engineering East Auditorium.

*UMASS MARCHING BAND*

UM Marching Band is having a Grinder Party Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m. Old Chapel — All welcome.

A benefit dance and raffle will be held tonight, Friday, at 9 p.m. at the Quonset Hut on Route 9 in Amherst. The dance is sponsored by the Graduate Student Employees Union, and there will be a $1 admission charge at the door. Everyone is welcome to attend.

*AASA PICNIC THIS WEEKEND*

This Sun., Sept. 18 at Mill River Park in North Amherst, there will be a picnic for all members of the AASA. There will be lots of sports, fun and food. It will be held rain or shine, so do come! If you would like to help out or you need a ride, call Diane at 6-5964. See you there.

*LOST*

A large sum of money in Brown Bank envelope. Important. Please return if found!!! 546-4224, ask for Rich. Reward.

*WORK STUDY JOB*

Toy Lending Library located in North Village Apts. needs Librarian to work late afternoons or evenings. If interested call Mark Segar 545-0333.

*TOY LENDING LIBRARY IS OPEN*

Toy Lending Library located at North Village Apts. in the laundry building will be open Monday, Sept. 19 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Come and get details on free membership.

## Alternative high school needs students to teach

The Alternative Learning Program is recruiting UMass students to teach in major subject areas. Credit is available through the School of Education.

The program is an alternative high school on campus. Fourteen students from Hampshire County attend the program full time and take classes from three full-time staff and about 25 UMass students each semester.

Subject areas include: science fiction, typing, Spanish, anthropology, women's history, U.S. history, swimming, gymnastics, photography, English, silver, and art. Suggestions are welcome.

If interested, drop by Cottage B on the road behind Worcester Dining Commons between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

# ALL ORGANIZATIONS REQUESTING FUNDING

from the F.Y. 77-78

*Orchard Hill Area Government, Program Support Category*

Groups should seek applications
from OHAG office Dickinson 103

Forms should be submitted no later than
Friday Sept. 23rd.

Any questions should be addressed to

Scott Wieler 614 Webster or Jeff Cohen 519 Field

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# MEET THE UNCOURSE!

The UNcourse lets you learn what you want, offers more than 100 choices, meets at times convenient for working people, and is *the* place for you if academic credit is not a concern. This fall join the Uncourses with the **Credit-Free Workshop Program** at the Division of Continuing Education, UMass/Amherst. Here are some of the workshop categories:

**Arts and Crafts, Buddhist Studies, Business, Communities in Action, Dance and Movement, East/West Integral Studies, Energy Conservation, Foreign Languages, Instrumental Music, Personal Growth, Photography/Film, Political Education, Student Skills, and more!**

For specifics, look these over:

*Creative Elementary Teaching, Basic Filmmaking, Jazz Rock Guitar, Resume Writing, Self Management for Decision Makers, Sign Language and Finger Spelling, Weaving, Figure Drawing for Beginners, Swedish for the Traveler, Introductory Taxes, Hatha Yoga. We could go on and on. . . . .*

**For more information and registration,** call (413) 545-3410 or 545-3653—we have regular office hours, as well as some evenings and Saturdays. Or stop by our new office at Hasbrouck Building on the UMass/Amherst campus. Come meet the UNcourse!
**For the best selection, choose your workshop right away—most of them begin the week of September 26!**

**The Credit-Free Workshop Program**
Division of Continuing Education,
UMass/Amherst

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# CHARLIE'S

We are now serving crepes & omlettes

Tuesday is Amherst College Night

Thursday is UMASS Night

**10% off all Food and Drink w/respective ID's**

1 Pray St Amherst
(Next To The Pub)

Happy Hour 4-7PM

---

**Fri., Sept. 16, SUB $1**
**6:45, 9, 11:15**

This time the bullets are hitting pretty close to home!
Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force

A MALPASO COMPANY FILM · Also Starring HAL HOLBROOK Co-Starring MITCHELL RYAN · DAVID SOUL FELTON PERRY · ROBERT URICH · Music LALO SCHIFRIN · Story by JOHN MILIUS · Screenplay by JOHN MILIUS and MICHAEL CIMINO · Produced by ROBERT DALEY · Directed by TED POST · PANAVISION® · TECHNICOLOR®

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# Americans 'cash in' on fire insurance

*NEW YORK* [AP] — Americans are intentionally burning down their own buildings at an increasing rate in an effort to "cash in" when they're in financial trouble, insurance officials said yesterday.

"Arson is a negative economic indicator," said Gene Kacson, vice president of the Insurance Information Institute. "During times of an economic downturn, we always have an upturn in arson claims."

"We estimate that 11 per cent of all the fire losses are attributable to arson," Kacson said. "Arson has grown over the last several years. But during periods of bad economic conditions, arson does rise."

The Insurance Services Offices, a statistical organization, reported that fire in the United States caused an estimated loss of $310 million in July, the latest month for which figures are available. That was $35 million, or 12.7 per cent, higher than July 1976.

The figure, which includes both insured and uninsured losses, brought to nearly $2.3 billion the total estimated fire loss through the first seven months of the year, up from about $2.1 billion in the period in 1976.

Arson "tends to be commercial rather than personal," Kacson said.

"If they were residences, they would be apartment houses, more than single-family dwellings," he said. "People very seldom burn down their own homes. We just don't find that occurs very often. It only happens sometimes when someone wants to sell their house and can't.

"If people have structures that are not useful in an economic sense, there may be an inducement to cash in," Kacson said. "Secondly, some people may find expenses are high and will use arson as a way of getting out from under a negative situation.

"In general, this fact is accepted, by police, fire and government officials," he said. "During difficult business cycles we will find warehouse fires at a higher level than during prosperous times."

Kacson said insurance companies don't pay claims "when it's obviously arson" but that in many cases "it is very hard to tell."

Industry spokesmen also say that an estimated 1,000 people are killed in deliberately set fires each year.

Paul Sawin, spokesman for the National Fire Protection Association in Boston, a non-profit organization that gathers statistics and provides information on fires, said arson "has been growing at an absolutely staggering rate.

"In 1964, we had 30,900 cases of arson," he said. "In 1975, we had 144 100 cases. The property loss in '64 was $68.2 million. In '75 it was $633.9 million. That's quite a jump."

---

Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU)

# BENEFIT DANCE TONIGHT

at the Quonset Hut

on Rt 9

$1 9 pm - 1 pm $1

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REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

**To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.**

# Classifieds

**The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.**

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

## FOR SALE

Sony AM-FM radio, new, $50. 6-6804. 15X6X9.

New Rockwell 63R calc. Trig (deg–rad), memry, log, AC–DC. $37.50. Cathy 6-6804.

Couch, 84', good condition. $75. Call 665-3029.

Women's winter coats, almost new. Long and short wool. Long raincoat sizes 16-18. Short hooded suede leather, size 9. Call 549-3726, 549-1422. Keep trying.

Panasonic stereo system, 25W per ch. Ex. cond. $125.00. Robin 256-8989, 6-10 p.m.

For Sale: Beta CB Mobile unit and 1 signal kicker antenna and 1 AC power pack, asking $80-$90. Must sac. For cash for bike. Call 6-7137. Ask for Rich. Willing to talk prices.

German Shepherd pups — AKC, large boned, intelligent, beautiful, exceptional with children, watch dog qualities, very reasonable. 549-0496.

10 speed bike, excellent condition. $65. Hardly used. 256-0529, after 5.

## ROOMMATE WANTED

Male roommate wanted for Brittany Manor Apt. Interested? Call Rick 6-1447.

Apt. to share. Own room in two bedroom. Lantern Court Apt. Come at night from 6-11. Apt. 9C, Amherst Rd., Sunderland.

M or F, own rm. Puffton. Call Steve or Dave 546-5043.

## HELP WANTED

Pretty girl wanted for semi-nude modeling. Must have gorgeous hair, long enough to sit on. Pictures to be used for promotional advertising. 1-739-2831. $10.00 per hour.

Wanted: Full-time Bilingual Community Aide for Hispanic Center, Northampton. $115—week. Must have understanding of Hispanic culture, community, problems, and needs. Application accepted at 80 Main St., Northampton until Friday, Sept. 16.

## LOST

Lost men's watch, central area. Hamilton electric w-broken strap. Call Bob, 253-3938 after 6.

Lost my state tax check. Call 584-5436 after 6.

Gold colored watch. 'Michaels' brand name. Sentimental value attached. If found, call Laurie at 256-6059 or 545-3500. $25 reward offered for its return.

## TAG SALE

Tag Sale, Saturday, September 17. 145 Rocky Hill Rd., Hadley.

Tag Sale. 216. Members Amherst Woman's Club. Splendid array of all kinds of household items. Sept. 17, 10-4, Triangle St. Clubhouse, Amherst.

Giant Parish Sale. St. Brigid's Center, No. Prospect St. Sat., Sept. 17, 10:00 - 3:00.

## CALCULATORS

Must sacrifice. T.I. SR-52 w-PC-100 and many extras, $250. David, 549-3937, eve.

College Calculators offers low prices & full service! All models avail. TI59 $225, 58 $99.95, 51 $52.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Model from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell! Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators' 549-1316.

## AUTO FOR SALE

'66 Ford Fairlane, std. Runs good, no rust. $275. 788-4945.

'72 Pinto 4 spd. Runs great. $845. 788-4945.

'69 Ford Galaxy 500. 85,000 miles, runs excellent. $600 or best offer. 549-1456.

'67, 4 w-dr. Jeep Wagoneer, V8, pwr. str., pwr. brk., auto. trans., AM-FM, gd cond. $1,000 or best offer. Tel: Mark Anderson at 253-9034 or 545-2163.

'68 Chevy Van. Good cond. $500. 253-3959.

'72 VW Bug, engine good condition, body needs work. $650 or B. O. 387 N. Pleasant, after 5.

SAAB 99. V.G. $795. Box 1258, Amherst Coll.

'71 Van, 18,000 mi. on '76 eng. 25 mpg. Full cust. in & out. Radials. Asking $2650. 542-3116.

'69 Impala Custom, p.s., p.b., auto., sm. 8, ex. cond., new paint, rec. tune up. Good for car pool. 256-0158. $850 or B. O.

'68 Datsun 510 wagon, 69,000 miles, ex. mileage. New brakes, good body. $900 or b. o. 367-2259.

1971 VW Fastback. A gem auto., rblt. eng. Great shape. After 5. Asking $975. 665-3946.

Chevelle Supersport classic Hozengine 4 speed Hurtz shifter convert. $1,000. Call Paul Green (413) 467-9899.

Triumph GT6† . Good engine, tires, AM-FM. $1650. Call at 6. 665-3615.

1965 Chevy school bus, now mobile home. $750. Call Jim 546-6934.

'70 Ply. Cuda, V8. Exc. cond. $900. or B. O. 256-0368.

Powerful SAAB Sonnet III ('74), AM-FM radio, stereo tape deck. No rust, fiber glass body. Fuel economy 35 mpg. Only 18,000 miles for only $3500 or best offer. Call 549-6616 after 6 p.m.

'73 VW, ex. cond., stereo, FM, lo mi. TE 323-4074.

1975 Saab, undercoated, vry. gd. motor, tires, tuned, 1 owner. 77,000 mi. $2900. Call 256-8074 evenings.

'71 Plymouth Cricket, 4 cyl., 4 spd. 52,000 mls. $600. 253-9497 after 5 p.m.

122 Volvo parts, sed. & wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

## MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1972 Water Cooled Sazuki 750, excellent condition. $950. or B. O. Call 549-6691.

Showroom condition, 1976 Honda 400, four cyl., shoel fairing & trunk. Only 1900 miles. Other extras. $1195 or best offer. Call Peter 549-0519. Keep trying.

'74 Kawasaki 21-900 cc, mint condition. Kerker pipe, Denselube chain. B. O. Accepted. 665-3031, early or late.

## SERVICES

Oboe lessons. Beg. to Adv. & Reedmaking. $5 — 45 min.; $7 hr. Karen 586-0467.

Volvo repairs and maintenance. All years and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610.

Motorcyclist – factory trained cycle mechanic specialized for all Kawasakis, works on most others. Low Rates. Call Jeff at 584-5406; 665-2462.

## FOR RENT

Room for rent, 1 bd., kitchen priv., trans. needed. $85 per mo. incl. util. Hatfield, CH7-5527.

## ENTERTAINMENT

Golf! $2.00 W. ID Mon. thru Sat. till 4 p.m. Mill Valley Golf Links, Route 181, Belchertown, MA. Phone 323-4079.

## PERSONALS

Look! Moped Sale, Moped Sale!, Moped Read.
Batavus – No. 1 says Consumer's Guide.
Motobecane – the largest manufacturer.
Sparta – comfortable 2-passenger moped.
Come for a test ride and then decide.
Parts PIONEER VALLEY MOPED accessories.
4 Conz Street, Northampton, 586-1054.
behind City Hall, 2 min. from Main Street.
Ask about our low Moped Sale Prices!
See us before you buy, W, T, F, nites 'til 9.
Look! Moped Sale! Moped Sale! Moped! Come!

Attention: Anyone wishing to switch dorms to the Southwest Area please contact Dan at 546-9144 or Don 546-4267.

All Univ. men! Open rush & Happy Hour at Pi Lambda Phi. 15c Miller drafts. 9-16-77, 3-9 p.m. Call 5-3539 4 info.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

## Graduate school exams scheduled to take place

GSFLT Schedule: The next Graduate School Foreign Language Test will be administered on campus Oct. 8. Although the application deadline has already passed, candidates can still register to take the exam on a walk-in basis. Contact the Community Development Center, Berkshire House, 545-0333, for further information or to have your name placed on the walk-in list. The next test date is Feb. 4, 1978 and the application deadline for this session is Jan. 6, 1978.

MAT Schedule: Effective Sept. 22, through May 25, 1978, the Miller Analogies Test will be administered on Thursdays (except 11-24-77 and 12-29-77) at 1 p.m. in Berkshire House 303. Candidates for the exam must present a check for $6.50, payable to UMass, to the test administrator at the time of testing. Candidates are entitled to three institutional score reports to be sent out at the time of testing and must have the complete addresses (including zip codes) with them. A photo I.D. and several No. 2 pencils will also be needed.

## Recital of Saxophone held at Amherst College

A recital featuring Lynn Klark on saxophone and Aileen James on piano will be held tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at Amherst College's Buckley Recital Hall. Tickets will be sold to cover expenses.

## Herter Gallery exhibits New York sculptor

The work of New York sculptor Irene Krugman is being exhibited at the Herter Gallery through Oct. 1.

Krugman will exhibit a series of drawings, collages and blackboard reliefs. Her work deals with the relationships of space and time, the present and the timeless.

Herter Gallery is operated as a teaching gallery by the UMass Art Department. The management of the gallery is handled by 12 undergraduate and graduate students as part of a course in gallery management.

The following is a schedule of speakers and exhibitions at the Herter Gallery this fall:

**Speakers**:

Alan Sonfist, Oct. 11, 8 p.m., 227 Herter Hall

Blyth Bohnen, Oct. 6, 8 p.m., 227 Herter Hall

Dottie Attie, Oct. 27, 8 p.m., 227 Herter Hall

Nancy Spero, Nov. 1, 8 p.m., 227 Herter Hall

**Exhibitions**:

Irene Krugman, Gallery 1 and 2, now through Oct. 1

Rossane Retz Knips, Gallery 3, Sept. 18 through Oct. 1

Blyth Bohnen, Gallery 3, Oct. 2 through Oct. 14

Nancy Spero, Gallery 1 and 2, Oct. 16 through Nov. 2

Dottie Attie, Gallery 3, Oct. 16 through Nov. 2

Nancy Pyle McGee, Gallery 2, Nov. 6 through Nov. 17

Larson (Glass), Gallery 1 (Sun Gallery), Nov. 6 through Nov. 17

UMass Women Fundraising Fair, all galleries, Nov. 19

Design Dept., Nov. 4 and 5

Design Department Exhibit, Gallery 1, 2, and 3, Nov. 23 through Dec. 9

Tom Grafignano, MFA, Gallery 1 and 2, Dec. 11 through Dec. 21

Rick Bates, BFA, Gallery 3, Dec. 11 through Dec. 21

## Towing begins Monday, rules strictly enforced

Towing for decal violations begins Monday at 7 a.m. All vehicles must be parked in their assigned lot.

Particular problem lots (lots 50, 46 and 21) and meters will have stricter enforcement. The peripheral lots will also be enforced.

If you intend to park a motor vehicle on campus between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., you must purchase a lot permit or use the Campus Center Garage or meters. Campus Parking Office hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

## People's Gay Alliance sponsors disco dance

The People's Gay Alliance will sponsor a disco tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the 10th floor of the Campus Center.

Music will be provided by a disc jockey. The dance will be a great opportunity to meet other gay people from the area. A $1 donation is requested.

For further information call the alliance at 545-0154.

## Testimonial Banquet held for UMass alumnus

There will be a testimonial banquet to honor UMass alumnus George Richason tomorrow following the UMass vs. Maine football game.

The festivities begin at 5:30 p.m. with cocktails and dinner at the Worcester Dining Commons. The cost of $10 per person includes a contribution towards a gift. Tickets may be purchased from Arthur Warren, director of food services.

Richason, who graduated from UMass in 1937, currently serves on the Associate Alumni Board of the University, and is also a past chairperson of the UMass Athletic Council.

## 'Puerto Rico' shown today in Campus Center

The Puerto Rico Solidarity Committee will show the film, "Puerto Rico" today at 12:30 in Campus Center 904. There will also be an update on the labor movement.

## Increased wife beating linked with feminists

*CONCORD, N.H. [AP]* — Feminists and a member of a conservative women's commission confronted each other Thursday over the commission's attitude toward battered women.

Frances Drown of the New Hampshire Commission on the Status of Women defended the commission's position that there is a connection between the rise of feminism and the increase in the number of women beaten by their husbands.

WHY PAY MORE IN ANOTHER STORE?
d'amour's BIG Y
WINES & LIQUORS AT LOW PRICES!
3 convenient locations ... all next to BIG 'Y'
• HAMP PLAZA KING STREET ROUTE 5 NORTHAMPTON
• FAIRVIEW ROUTE 33 MEMORIAL DRIVE BIG 'Y's SHOPPING CENTER
• BRECKWOOD WILBRAHAM ROAD SPRINGFIELD
CALVERT EXTRA 80 PROOF 1.75 LITRES Why pay $12.69? 9.49
SCOTCH Big 'Y' Brand 80 PROOF 1.75 LITRES WHY PAY $10.59? 7.99
BIG 'Y' VODKA 1.75 LITRES 100 PROOF Why pay $10.79? 8.99
CANADIAN MIST 1.75 LITRES 80 PROOF Why Pay $12.95? 10.49
BACARDI RUM 1.75 LITRES 80 PROOF Why Pay $12.89? 9.99
ICE BOX PINA COLADA 25 PROOF WHY PAY $3.19? QUART 2.79
CO-CO LOPEZ CREAM COCONUT 15½oz Can WHY PAY MORE? 1.29
JIM BEAM BOURBON 1.75 LITRES 80 PROOF Why pay $12.69? 9.99
R.C. COLA 24-12oz cans 3.99
TUBORG GOLD BEER 24-12oz cans WHY PAY $6.99? 4.99

### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

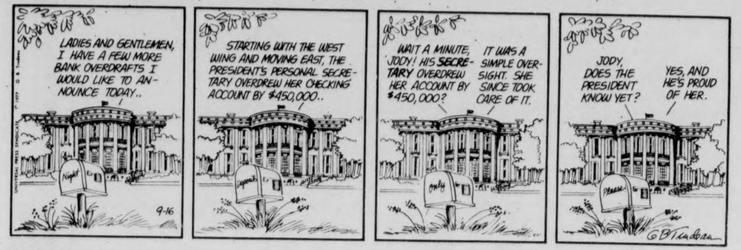
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, I HAVE A FEW MORE BANK OVERDRAFTS I WOULD LIKE TO ANNOUNCE TODAY..
STARTING WITH THE WEST WING AND MOVING EAST, THE PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL SECRETARY OVERDREW HER CHECKING ACCOUNT BY $450,000..
WAIT A MINUTE, JODY! HIS SECRETARY OVERDREW HER ACCOUNT BY $450,000?
IT WAS A SIMPLE OVERSIGHT. SHE SINCE TOOK CARE OF IT.
JODY, DOES THE PRESIDENT KNOW YET?
YES, AND HE'S PROUD OF HER.
9-16
GBTrudeau

### B.C. by Johnny Hart

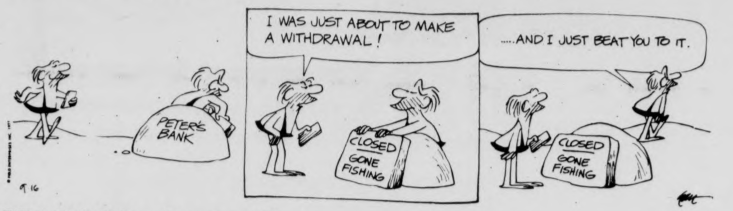
PETER'S BANK
I WAS JUST ABOUT TO MAKE A WITHDRAWAL!
CLOSED GONE FISHING
.....AND I JUST BEAT YOU TO IT.
CLOSED GONE FISHING
9-16

### PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

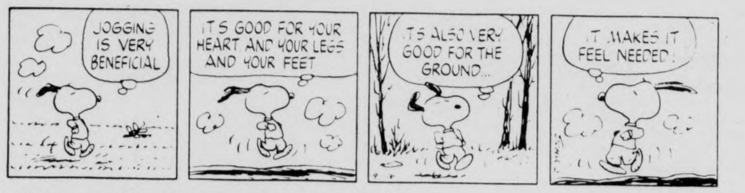
JOGGING IS VERY BENEFICIAL
IT'S GOOD FOR YOUR HEART AND YOUR LEGS AND YOUR FEET
IT'S ALSO VERY GOOD FOR THE GROUND...
IT MAKES IT FEEL NEEDED!

### THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

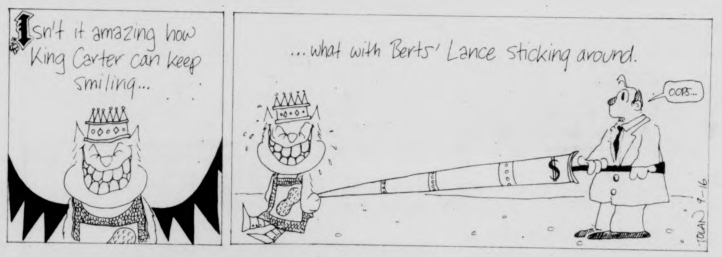
Isn't it amazing how King Carter can keep smiling...
...what with Berts' Lance sticking around.
OOPS...
$
TOLAN 9-16

### WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

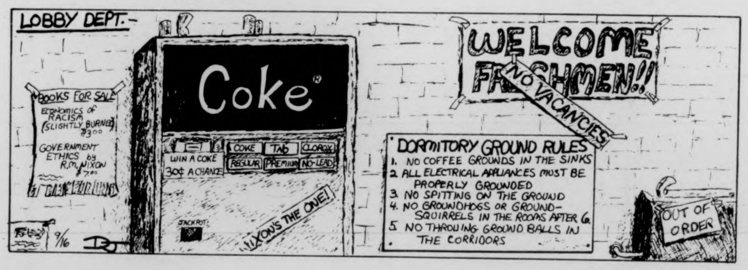
LOBBY DEPT.-
BOOKS FOR SALE
ECONOMICS OF RACISM (SLIGHTLY BURNED) $3.00
GOVERNMENT ETHICS by R.M. NIXON $7.00
Coke
WIN A COKE 30¢ A CHANCE
COKE TAB CLOROX
REGULAR PREMIUM NO-LEAD
JACKPOT
NIXON'S THE ONE!
WELCOME FRESHMEN!!
NO VACANCIES
DORMITORY GROUND RULES
1. NO COFFEE GROUNDS IN THE SINKS
2. ALL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES MUST BE PROPERLY GROUNDED
3. NO SPITTING ON THE GROUND
4. NO GROUNDHOGS OR GROUND-SQUIRRELS IN THE ROOMS AFTER 6.
5. NO THROWING GROUND BALLS IN THE CORRIDORS
OUT OF ORDER
9/16

### UM by Marty Maceda

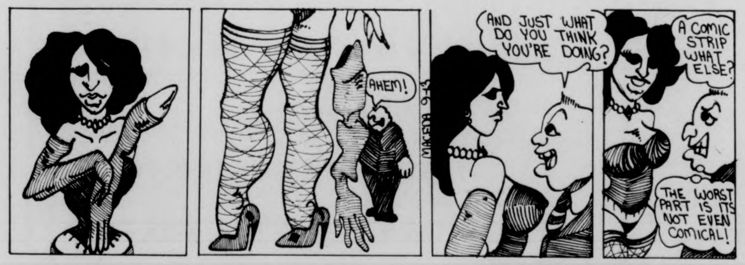
AHEM!
MACEDA 9-16
AND JUST WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'RE DOING?
A COMIC STRIP WHAT ELSE?
THE WORST PART IS ITS NOT EVEN COMICAL!

### ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

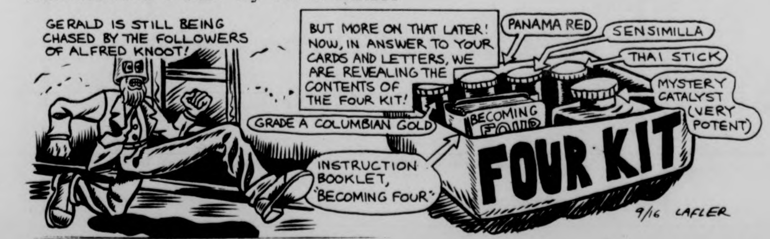
GERALD IS STILL BEING CHASED BY THE FOLLOWERS OF ALFRED KNOOT!
BUT MORE ON THAT LATER! NOW, IN ANSWER TO YOUR CARDS AND LETTERS, WE ARE REVEALING THE CONTENTS OF THE FOUR KIT!
PANAMA RED
SENSIMILLA
THAI STICK
MYSTERY CATALYST (VERY POTENT)
GRADE A COLUMBIAN GOLD
BECOMING FOUR
INSTRUCTION BOOKLET, "BECOMING FOUR"
FOUR KIT
9/16 LAFLER

## Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

From UNITED Feature Syndicate
For release TUESDAY, Sept. 13, 1977

**FRIDAY, Sept. 16, 1977** — Born today, you possess a sharp, penetrating intelligence and a warm, inviting sense of humor that has the effect of guaranteeing that you will never take your mental superiority so seriously that you will offend those you are dealing with. You will achieve what you wish to achieve, for you will not brook that kind of pressure that would prevent you from doing so.

You are always free with your material offerings and your spiritual support, regardless of the person or enterprise in need of them. You will have to take care, however, that you are not so free with your aid that you lend your support to endeavors or individuals who are bound for objectives you would not approve of had you real knowledge of them.

Although you are often set tasks that others manage to avoid, and are often given responsibility that should by right be assigned to others, you never leave those tasks undone or shirk those responsibilities. You are quick to feel the injustice of an overload, should it placed upon you — but you are proud of your reputation for being able to accept an overload and not be "undone" by it.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**SATURDAY, Sept. 17**

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — An inventive mind must work in conjunction with a set and acceptable goal; otherwise, chaos may well result.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You will get what you want out of this day – if you are wise enough to want what it is possible to get! Rest on your laurels at evening.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — An overly energetic approach to a new project may interfere with plans to get the project off the ground before the day ends.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — An orderly spirit in a fit body: this is the formula if you hope to meet with success insofar as emotional stability is concerned. Dry your tears!

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You should find yourself at a tremendous advantage by day's end if you follow the advice of an expert in your field.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Make this a Saturday for joint enterprise. Community activities may leave something to be desired; add your experience to the pot.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) — Subdue your own temper and you will be able to deal better with those whose habit it is to be quiet, contemplative and peaceful.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Don't mistake another's reserve for anger. You can ask questions and feel sure of gaining whatever answers are known.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Affection and tolerance go together. Don't hesitate to speak your piece – but don't allow another to misquote you later in the day.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Originality of purpose must precede originality of method. Otherwise, there is no point in being in the vanguard.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — You can assume leadership on the home front – and hope that the appearance will carry the authority. Otherwise, you may have to compromise.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Employ humanitarian principles in all your involvements today. You neither want nor can afford to gain a reputation for being unfeeling or unkind.

Copyright, 1977, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Slight by ignoring
5 Careless dressers
10 E. Indian carpet
14 Give an edge to
15 Feminine quality
16 Steel ingredient
17 Coin of India
18 Watchful
19 Awkward fellow
20 Warming device
22 Exigency
24 Utilization
25 Semesters
27 Fell in globules
29 Fish
32 Palm Springs, for one
33 Boat accessory
34 Synthetic fiber
36 Checks the course of
40 Sudanese monetary unit
42 Ice cream concoctions
44 Interrogation
45 Thoroughfare
47 On no occasion
49 Before in time: Prefix
50 Calendar abbr.
52 Preserve one's standing: 2 words
54 Cut down
58 First U.S.S.R. premier
59 --- way street
60 Quantity of film
62 Betsy and Diana
65 Poses
67 Mutiny vessel
69 Colony of bees
70 The Pentateuch: Var.
71 Sea eagles
72 Always
73 Solid precip.
74 Nose: Slang
75 Fender blemish

DOWN

1 Supreme Persian ruler
2 Nobody
3 Deviating from a norm
4 Kitchen tool
5 Bees, e.g.
6 Near the horizon
7 Arabian Sea gulf
8 ----- Alaska
9 Jeers
10 Be unwell
11 Assemblage
12 Spur
13 Fed the kitty
21 Work: Prefix
23 Lowers
26 Athenian poet
28 Meat pie
29 Rail bird
30 Follow: Informal
31 Knobs
35 Of an armed force
37 Outgoing
38 Grape refuse
39 Peter Pan pirate
41 "---- we forget"
43 Most dire
46 12 months
48 Nevada tourist center
51 Portions
53 Trolled
54 Prices paid
55 Of a labor group
56 Backward: Prefix
57 Acquire through experience
61 Printing machine: Informal
63 Tranquil
64 Spanish painter
66 Carpenter's tool
68 New form: Prefix

Thursday Puzzle Solved:

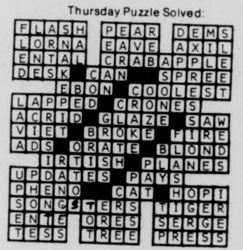
FLASH PEAR DEMS
LORNA EAVE AXIL
ENTAL CRABAPPLE
DESK CAN SPREE
EBON COOLEST
LAPPED CRONES
ACRID GLAZE SAW
VIET BROKE FIRE
ADS ORATE BLOND
IRTISH PLANES
UPDATES PAYS
PHENO CAT HOPI
SONGSTERS TIGER
ENTE ORES SERGE
TESS TREE PRESS

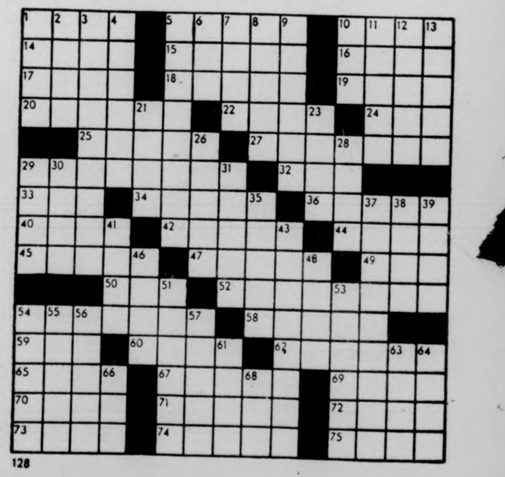

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# Sports in Brief

## Clock beats yacht

*NEWPORT, R.I.* [*UPI*] — Courageous, with a big lead over the challenging yacht Australia, yesterday failed to cross the finish line within the 5½ hour time limit and "no race" was declared in the second race of the America's Cup series.

Both boats lofted pennants to indicate they would race today in a rerun of the second race in the best-of-seven series.

## Cuban hoop tour

*WORCESTER, Mass.* [*AP*] — In its only appearance in the East, Cuba's national basketball team will face Holy Cross College when it makes its first American visit since 1959.

Arrangements have been made for a Nov. 26 game at the Holy Cross campus, according to the office of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

## NY Marathon set

*NEW YORK* [*AP*]— A record 5,000 persons, including Bill Rodgers of Boston, who won last year's event in 2:10:09.6., will participate in the 1977 New York City Marathon on Sunday, Oct. 23.

The race of 26 miles, 385 yards will begin on the Staten Island end of the Verrazano Bridge and weave through Brooklyn, Queens, the Bronx and Manhattan to the finish line at West 66th Street in Central Park.

Also among the runners will be Frank Shorter, a four-time Olympic medalist who was runner-up here last year; Chantall Langlace of France, who set the women's world marathon record this year in San Sebastian, Spain; Lynn Schreiber of Greenwich, Conn., the mother of quadruplets, and Lou Gregory, 74, a veteran marathoner who was a member of the 1932 Olympic team.

## UConn babied?

*STORRS, Ct.* — The University of Connecticut, somewhat shell-shocked, hopes to retain some credibility tomorrow. The Huskies will meet Navy in Annapolis.

Coach Walt Nadzak says the UConn program is a positive one and that one devastating loss can't destroy it. Nadzak was still high on transfer quarterback John Chase, whom he says is going to be excellent.

The first year head coach has changed one thing. He feels that his no-contact approach may have "babied" Connecticut. The UConn's have been hitting during practice sessions this week.

Also, in an effort to shore up the secondary, Nadzak is installing sophomore Andre McGuire at safety. He had played wingback.

## Knox gets pact

*LOS ANGELES* [*UPI*] — Chuck Knox today agreed to an extension of his contract as head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, team president Carroll Rosenbloom announced.

Knox's old contract was for this season and three additional seasons. The new agreement is a revolving five year contract which means that Knox will have five years on the pact, a year automatically being added at the end of each contractual year.

No other terms were announced.

"Chuck Knox's record speaks for itself," Rosenbloom said. "He's the NFL's winningest coach for the four years he has been in Los Angeles."

"I'm very happy about this," Knox said. "I have enjoyed greatly coaching the Rams. I look forward to being the coach for many years to come."

# Fever builds for '78 World Cup

*BUENOS AIRES, Argentina* [*UPI*] — Things are starting to fall into place for the 1978 World Cup Soccer finals in Argentina.

Many uncertainties remain, but the outlines of the maximum "fubol" event next June are becoming visible, both in terms of organization and competitors.

The World Cup pits the national teams of every soccer-playing nation recognized by the International Football Federation (FIFA) in an elimination every four years to select 16 finalists who then engage in a 38-match playoff for the FIFA Cup. Cup winners will be decided in the final match at River Plate Stadium in Buenos Aires June 25.

The players are professionals, selected from the top teams in each country.

Officials of the Argentine organizing committee known by the awkward title of "Autarchic World Entity" recently made a tour of Venues at Mar del Plata, Rosario, Cordoba and Mendoza and said they found stadium construction 70 per cent complete, or more.

New stadiums are up and their pitch is already a lush, well-tended green in Mar del Plata, Cordoba and Mendoza. An existing stadium is undergoing major reconstruction in Rosario, as are the two stadiums designated for World Cup play in Buenos Aires — River Plate and Velez Sarsfield.

The organizers are expecting about 40,000 foreign visitors. They are making 400,000 tickets available abroad, to be sold in a package deal with hotel space and air fare to Argentina via the state-run Aerolineas Argentinas or its designated subcontractor. The 400,000 tickets average out to somewhat more than 10,000 foreign spectators at each of the 38 matches.

Argentine sportswriters have gone out on a limb to predict the following 16-team line up:

Argentina, Austria, Poland and Iran in group 1, playing in Buenos Aires and Mar del Plata; West Germany, France, Czechoslovakia and Mexico in group 2, playing in Buenos Aires, Rosario and Cordoba; Brazil, Holland, Hungary and Nigeria in group 3, playing in Buenos Aires and Mar del Plata; Italy, Sweden, Romania and Peru in group 4, playing in Cordoba and Mendoza.

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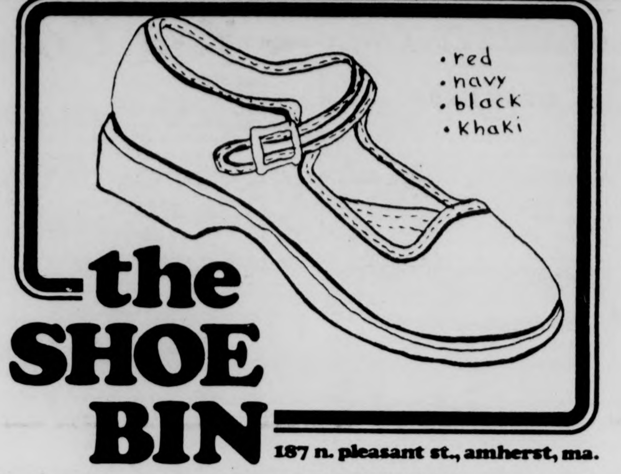

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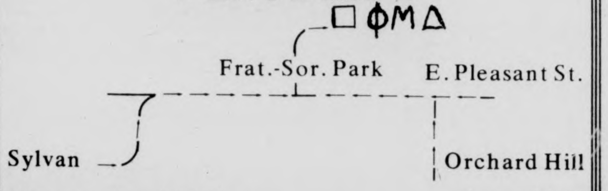

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# ★ Yan Con contender visits UM

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

6-5 record, the first winning season in eight years for Maine. Bicknell did not just accomplish this with miracle x's and o's for he has a considerable amount of talent on hand.

For the second weekend in a row the Minutemen will be facing a good college quarterback in Massachusetts native Jack Cosgrove. Although not quite the caliber of Leamon Hall, Cosgrove can throw the ball with authority and is always a threat on the ground.

Joining Cosgrove in the backfield will be halfback Rudy DiPietro, who set a Maine single season rushing record last season by gaining 943 yards. DiPietro rushed for 120 yards in 28 carries last weekend and is only a little more than 200 yards shy of the school's all-time career rushing total. At fullback will be senior Jim Hood who carried for one of the Black Bears scores last weekend.

When Cosgrove does go up top he will most likely be looking towards senior Rich McCormick, last year's top receiver. The other wide receiver is another senior, Stan LaPointe.

The Black Bears have added some size and strength up front to bolster their defensive corps and will be looking to stop the Minutemen's ground game.

Maine enters the game reasonably healthy, although linebacker Steve Giordano will sit out the contest due to a knee injury (what else?) sustained last week.

According to MacPherson, the Black Bears have been talking about this weekend as the pivotal part of their schedule. A victory over UMass would be a great psychological boost, but for those more skeptical Black Bear fans a touchdown would probably suffice.

# Welfare abortions back for vote

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — A feverishly debated bill to end public financing of abortions for welfare recipients is back in of the Massachusetts Senate now that the House overrode the governor's veto.

Opponents of the bill believe they have enough votes to sustain the Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' veto when the issue reaches the Senate floor Monday, but abortion foes have already prepared another confrontation.

The House Thursday overrode the governor's veto of the controversial legislation after one and one half hours of arguments that both sides admitted had been voiced over and over again. The vote was 151-to-70 — four votes more than would have been necessary to sustain the veto.

In anticipation of losing the battle to override the governor in the Senate, the co-sponsors of the bill have planned another strategy. Reps. Raymond Flynn, and Charles Doyle, both of Boston, say they will propose an abortion rider to the supplemental state budget scheduled for debate in the House Monday. If passed, the provision would achieve the same results: prevent state funds from being used to finance welfare abortions.

But Dukakis has promised to veto the measure, guaranteeing another storm of debate if the legislature adds the Doyle-Flynn provision to the budget.

The House vote Thursday to override the veto followed emotional debate by both sides, including several personal attacks on the governor by anti-abortionists.

Doyle called the governor the "sweetheart of the abortionists" and a "merchant of death."

When the Dukakis vetoed the legislation, Doyle declared, "his pen was dripping with the blood of unborn babies."

Rep. Max Volterra, D-Attleboro criticized Doyle for his colorful metaphors and accused him of trying to sidestep the issue.

The bill, Volterra charged, "discriminates in the worst way with what people need most, medical services."

Volterra said although he would vote to sustain the veto, he believed a compromise could be worked out if Doyle and Flynn would soften their position.

The bill as written permits the state to pay for abortions for welfare recipients only if the mother's life is in danger. Several legislators who voted to sustain the veto indicated they would have voted in favor of the bill if it had contained exceptions for victims of rape or incest.

Rep. Mel King, D-Boston, accused supporters of the Doyle-Flynn bill of being "naive" in arguing that the bill would cut down the number of abortions performed in Massachusetts.

People receiving welfare would still seek abortions, King said.

"The only difference is that people with the means will be able to walk away alive and people who don't have means will end up maimed or dead."

The vote to override the governor's veto included 136 Democrats and 15 Republicans, while 43 Democrats, 24 Republicans and 3 Independents voted to sustain.

# Booters top Jeffs

*By MARK MARCHAND*
*Collegian Staff*

Mark Shannon scored two goals while Ion Bogdaneris and Bill Leary added singletons, as the UMass soccer team rolled to a 4-2 victory over Amherst College yesterday afternoon, boosting the Minutemen's preseason record to 3-1.

Coach Russ Kidd was impressed with his team's performance, saying "we controlled the ball 75 per cent of the time".

"We sat out four of our starters including co-captain Ed Niemic," Kidd added.

Kidd went on to say that he had a chance to look at a lot of his players in a game situation and also had a chance to play three goaltenders.

The booters next and final preseason tilt is Saturday afternoon when they travel to Williams College.

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## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
MEN'S TENNIS — UMass 6 URI 3
TODAY
None
TOMORROW
MEN'S FOOTBALL (o-1) — vs. Maine *Home* 1 p.m.
MEN'S TENNIS (1-0) — vs. Boston University, *Home* 2 p.m.
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (0-0) — vs. Connecticut-Springfield, *at UConn,* 12 noon

# Steeler's Blount back; ends 56-day holdout

*PITTSBURGH* [*UPI*] — Cornerback Mel Blount, a mainstay in the Pittsburgh Steelers' defensive secondary, last night ended a 56-day holdout and reported to the team for the 1977 season.

Blount also dropped a $5-million defamation of character suit he had filed against Steelers coach Chuck Noll. Lawyers for the Steelers would have had to answer the suit Friday in court in New Orleans.

A Steelers spokesman said Blount's current contract, which runs through 1979, was not renegotiated or extended.

Blount, who will be in his eighth season with the team, was fined for missing the entire pre-season training camp, the spokesman said.

Blount and his attorney, Reg Foster, met with Steelers president Dan Rooney for one hour Thursday, and later at a hurriedly called news conference Rooney said in a statement:

"We have resolved our differences and are happy Mel will be playing with the Steelers. That was our primary objective during this entire matter."

Blount said he "reconsidered several things" and felt it was in his best interests to return to the team.

Blount sued Noll after the Pittsburgh coach said Blount's rough play could qualify him as belonging to what Noll called professional sports' "criminal element."

Noll made the statement in July during testimony in a slander suit filed against him by cornerback George Atkinson of the Oakland Raiders. A federal court jury ruled in favor of Noll.

Blount, who lives in Slidell, La., and raises quarterhorses on a farm he owns in Georgia, was named the National Football League's most valuable defensive player in 1975.

# Bronco's Miller wants snakepit

*DENVER* [*UPI*] — Denver Bronco coach Red Miller says he not only wants his team to be feared but its fans, as well.

"I believe Mile High stadium can become a snake pit," Miller said. "I want National Football League teams to hate to come here so bad. The fans in Denver already have a reputation for being vocal, but I'm looking to them to become the loudest.

Mile High stadium's seating capacity goes up to 75,000 Sunday when the Broncos take on the St. Louis Cardinals in the season opener for both teams. The stadium's new 10,000 east stands completes an expansion program begun four years ago.

"I remember when I was coaching in Baltimore, and the stadium is a horseshoe there, too," Miller said. "Well, in one game the officials were forced to call time out 10 straight times because the fans wouldn't be quiet. That's the kind of noise I'm looking for."

Meanwhile, the Cardinals have been working out this week in Laramie, Wyo., to adjust to the region's light air which many visitors say causes a shortness of breath.

Miller said he was not bothered by the Cardinals new training approach.

"That has no effect on us," he said. "Let them do what they want to."

# Bowlers await season

The UMass bowling teams return this fall and hope to equal or better their fine performances of last season.

The women's team last year finished first in the Tri-State League, which boasts such schools as West Point, UConn, WPI, Cornell and Lowell.

The women also took first place in the regional tournament and attended the National Team Championships in San Antonio, Texas.

The women however were hit hard by graduation and hope to come up with some new talent during tryouts later this month. The women are led by returning Juniors Beth Schneider and Amanda Garcia.

The men's team also had a fine year, finishing third in the 15 team Tri-State League. The men are led this year by returning seniors Paul Stutzman and Roger Norcross and sophomores Mitch Forman and Mike Berard.

Berard last year competed in the Collegiate National Championships in Reno, Nevada and finished 20th in a field of 32 of the country's best bowlers.

Both the men's and women's teams are hoping to pick up some additional talent in the roll-offs, to be held later this month at the Boyden lanes. All are encouraged to attend. Watch the *Collegian* for time and date of Roll-off.

## sports notices

MEN'S SWIMMING — Swimmers interested in trying out for this year's team should see coach Bei Melamed at Boyden Pool. Workouts have begun and run from 4-6 p.m. daily.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Any undergraduate woman intersted in trying out for the women's basketball team — there will be an informational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 22 at NOPE, Room 22 (AVA) at 7:30 p.m. Any questions, call Mary Ann Ozdarski at 545-0552.

INTRAMURALS — A correction: Boyden swimming pools are open from 7:30-10:00 p.m. on Mon., Wed., and Fr., instead of from 7:00-9:30 p.m. Please make the change on your recreation schedule.

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# Sox salvage win; Tiant, Doyle star

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] — Veteran Luis Tiant and relief specialist Bill Campbell combined to pitch a nine-hitter and light-hitting Denny Doyle delivered a three-run triple in a six-run, sixth inning last night, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 7-3 victory over the New York Yankees and to within 2½ games of first place in the American League East Division.

The victory salvaged the third game of the big series with the Yankees and enabled the Red Sox to go into a second place tie with the Baltimore Orioles, who forfeited their game in Toronto.

Tiant, responding to the challenge of a "must" game late in a so-so season, yielded a solo homer to Reggie Jackson in the fourth inning and a two-run homer to Thurman Munson in the eighth after Paul Blair had singled before giving way to Campbell. Titant yielded eight hits, walked one and struck out four as he received credit for his 11th win against eight losses. Campbell allowed only a pinch-hit double by Dell Alston in the ninth in his 1 and two thirds innings of relief.

Yankee relief ace Sparky Lyle, who took over in the fifth when starter Mike Torrez developed a sore shoulder, went into the top of the sixth with a 1-1 tie but was bombed out by an onslaught of six Boston hits.

Bernie Carbo started the uprising with his third single of the game, took second on a passed ball by Munson and scored the tie-breaking run on a single up the middle by Carlton Fisk.

Singles by Carl Yastrzemski and Jim Rice filled the bases and George Scott followed with a two-run single to put the Rex Sox ahead 4-1. Fred Lynn walked to load the bases and Butch Hobson hit into a force play at the plate before Doyle, batting .242 when he entered the game, ripped his three-run triple down the right field foul line.

The Red Sox took a 1-0 lead in the second inning against Torrez when Rice doubled into the left field corner, went to third on an infield out and tallied on a wild pitch.

The Yankees lost the services of center fielder Mickey Rivers in the third inning when he suffered a sprained left ankle returning to first base on a pickoff attempt by Tiant after hitting a single.

# O's pulled off diamond

*TORONTO* [*UPI*] — Rather than risk injury to one of his players, manager Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles willingly let a game be forfeited to the Toronto Blue Jays last night when he pulled his club off the field in a protest over a tarpaulin which was covering the pitcher's mound in the left field bullpen.

The Orioles were trailing 4-0 entering the last of the fifth inning when Weaver approached third base umpire Marty Springstead and asked him to order the removal of a tarpaulin, which had been put on the pitcher's mound in the Blue Jays' bullpen in the left field corner to protect it from a steady rain.

Weaver argued that the tarp was a potential danger to his left fielder, Andres Mora, but Springstead refused to comply with Weaver's request and the Orioles' tempestuous skipper then pulled his club off the field. The Orioles were given 15 minutes by the umpires to get their players back on the field and when they did not return the game was forfeited to Toronto.

It could end up being a costly loss for the Orioles, who entered the game only 2½ games behind the first place New York Yankees in the American League East. But Weaver was more concerned about the safety of his players than the effect the loss had on the pennant race.

The last game forfeited in the Major Leagues occurred on June 4, 1974, when the Cleveland Indians forfeited to the Texas Rangers at Cleveland.

## WMUA

The UMass football team opens its 1977 Yankee conference schedule tomorrow against Maine at Alumni Stadium and WMUA will be there to bring you all the action. Join Charlie Holmes, Rick Heidemann, and A.J. Quittadano at 12:50 p.m. tomorrow as the Minutemen take on the Black Bears over the voice of UMass sports, WMUA, 91.1 FM in Amherst.

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# Netmen trounce Rhody in opener

*By RALPH THORESON*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass men's tennis team yesterday picked up a hard-fought 6-3 victory over a stubborn Rhode Island team on the lower court.

The victory, first of the season for the Minutemen was especially pleasing to coach Jay Ogden because of his team's ability to win the matches that went three sets.

Rick Sharton, playing as UMass' number one singles man, won a hard-fought three set match over the Rams number one man, Mark Braunstein.

Ogden pointed out that Sharton's was the key match because it was the fifth individual win for the team, thus clinching an overall victory going into doubles play.

The Minutemen did have a letdown in the doubles matches, however, winning just one of three. The big surprise was the defeat of the number one doubles team — Al Green and Jim Barnhart. Ogden said, the doubles play must be steadier if UMass expects to have a successful fall season although the singles play was a very bright spot in the season's inauguaral match.

"I was especially pleased with the play of freshman Mark Huetteman and Keith Hovland, who each won their respective singles matches and teamed up for the only doubles victory," Ogden added.

The Minutemen's next home match will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. against Boston University on the lower courts. All of the team's matches will be held on the lower courts this year.

**UMass' number one singles player, Rick Sharton, follows through on his serve during yesterday's match. (Staff photo by Bob Higgins)**

UMass 6, URI 3
Singles — Sharton (M) def. Braunstein (RI); 6-7, 7-6, 6-4
Barnhart (M) def. Lancellotti (RI; 6-2, 6-4
Devonis (RI) def. Heyl (M); 6-3, 6-4
Nowak (M) def. Scotland (RI; 6-7, 6-3, 6-1
Huetteman (M) def. Olado (RI); 6-2, 6-1
Hovland (M) def. Edlman (RI); 6-0, 6-7, 6-2
Doubles — Braunstein, Devonis (RI) def. Green, Barnhart (M); 2-6, 6-2, 6-2
Olado, Lancellotti (RI) def. Heyl, Sharton (M); 6-3, 6-3
Huetteman, Hovland (M) def. Scotland, Joyce (RI); 6-2, 6-2

# Women harriers open up season

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The 1977 UMass women's cross country team will open its season tomorrow when it travels to Storrs, Conn., to take on the University of Connecticut and Springfield College in a triangular meet at noon.

Backboned by five returning letter winners and three outstanding first year runners, the squad and new coach Charlotte Lettis are eagerly awaiting this first test of the season.

"We're a good, solid team," said Lettis, "a team similar to last year's, with a couple of additions. We're definitely as deep, which is a UMass tradition."

UConn has last year's New England champion, sophomore Lavinia Muncy, and probably very little else. Muncy, a national AAU qualifier, ran away from the field in last night's NE meet, but suffered a stress fracture in the spring and couldn't compete. According to Lettis, she's all the way back from that injury.

Springfield signed a contract for the meet, but supposedly doesn't have a cross country team and may not show. If they do, the Chiefs boast Sue North, a sub-five minute 1500 meter runner.

Lettis said the meet would be run over a 5,000 meter (about 3.1 miles) course, part of the UConn men's course. She described it as "rough and hilly, and all off paved roads."

Lettis said this year's team was "improved, if anything," from last year's squad, which was undefeated (4-0) in dual meets, notched two invitational wins (Lowell and Brandeis), was 2nd in the New Englands, 3rd in the Easterns and 14th in the Nationals.

Veterans from that stellar squad include seniors Sue Swartz, Johana Chapman and Jane Welzel, juniors Debbie Farmer and Anne Bradshaw and sophomore Barb Callahan. Newcomers Tina Francario, Priscilla Wilson and Eileen Everett should also crack the front running group, Lettis said.

Everett (no physical) and Bradshaw (sick) will not make the trip tomorrow.

The meet may not provide much competition, but will serve to break the ice and prepare the women for the stronger teams they will face later this year. Lettis pointed out that with women's track and cross country on the rise, the New England scene will be much closer this year.

**Jane Welzel cruises through the orchard during a home meet last year. She will lead the UMass harriers into Storrs, Conn. tomorrow. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)**

# Collegian Sports

## Gridders greet hungry Bears

*By RICH ECKEL*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass football team makes its 1977 home debut tomorrow afternoon when the Minutemen host Yankee Conference rival Maine in a 1:00 encounter at Alumni Stadium.

The Minutemen are looking to rebound from last weekend's 34-10 setback to the Cadets from Army, while the Black Bears will be searching for their second victory of the young season after squeaking past Lafayette, 12-10, last week.

Maine will also be looking to end two rather dismal streaks it has compiled against UMass. The Black Bears have failed to defeat the Minutemen since a 10-8 victory way back in 1965 and have gone seven seasons without a touchdown against UMass.

From prior performance Maine appears to be the perfect cure for the Minutemen, but UMass coach Dick MacPherson is not taking the Black Bears lightly.

"We've got to be fully prepared," said MacPherson. "There can't be a game any more important than this one. It's our opening game in Yankee Conference play and we've got to win it."

The game will mark the first time since MacPherson has been at UMass that the coaching staff will call the plays from the sidelines. This turnabout was necessitated because of the injury to starting quarterback Mike Fallon last weekend. Fallon, though his injury is less serious that previously thought, will not dress for tomorrow's game, leaving inexperienced sophomore Mike McEvilly at the helm.

McEvilly, who saw his longest varsity stint last weekend (21 minutes), was one for nine in the aerial department and had two passes intercepted. However, another outing like that is not expected this week.

"He was nervous, he'll play better this week," said MacPherson.

Guard Russ Cooke, who sustained a slight concussion at Army last weekend, will also have to sit out tomorrow's game, while defensive back Dave Croasdale is listed as doubtful with an injury to his heel.

Maine arrives at Alumni Stadium with perhaps its finest football team in many years. Last season, in his first year as head coach, Jack Bicknell led the Black Bears to a

TURN TO PAGE 21

### Bill Edelstein

## Alternative academics

This university is prejudiced. Prejudiced against Red Sox fans.

All of New England is locked in a life-and-death pennant race, and the thought foremost on the mind of my physics prof is that it sure would be dandy to read chapters seven through nine on relativity.

My "Aspects of the Campaign" lecturer considers the political milieu sociologically fascinating, and if I would be good enough to peruse through 153 pages in the green "Sociological Fascination of the Campaign" text, I will understand why.

My Russian Literature instructor (alone,) gave me a break. I only have to browse through the "War" section of "War and Peace."

Assigning this kind of work in September, when the Sox aren't even mathematically eliminated, is most certainly a form of cruel and unusual punishment. Red Sox fans have constitutional rights too, y'know.

I'm not advocating that no books be read nor papers written until mid-October, for that would undermine UMass' highly regarded accreditation rating. I'd simply like a rational compromise, such as the following alternative list of month-and-a-half-long courses:

HISTORY OF THE SPITTER
PROF WHIT TOOEY

We'll study how all the great ones loaded the ball, and discuss whether or not the use of Slippery Elm to work up split is a sign that the pitcher may be tiring. If time permits, we'll look into the rumor that the first spitter was actually the result of nasal congestion.

*Requirements* — Students will be expectorated to attend class regularly.

*Prerequisites* — Anatomy 302, Upper Level Mucus.

POLSCI 294 — INSTIGATION
DR. HUGH STARTEDIT

The class will learn how to create dissention through the use of inflamatory speeches, tasteless insults and elaborate practical jokes.

*Reading List* — "Winning With Attitude" — Reggie Jackson.

*Requirements* — A term paper blaming somebody else for the lousy grade you will receive.

*Prerequisites* — A big mouth and the ability to use it around reporters. (NOTE: POLSCI 294 is also JS 254.)

*PSYCH 111 — THE TWISTED MIND*
OF THE STRIKEOUT VICTIM
DR. GEORGE SCOTT

Just what is the man who took the called third strike saying to the umpire? Why does he put his fist through the water cooler? Will he be a chronic wife-beater?

These are only a few of the questions with which we will be dealing in an attempt to clarify the motivation for the actions of the big whiffer.

*Reading List* — "Ball Four" — Jim Bouton.

*Requirements* — A 42-ounce bat and blurred vision.

*Rrerequisites* — Strikes one and two.

PHYSICS 221 —
VELOCITY OF THE BEANBALL
DR. THISMAN ISINJURED

This course will delve into the controversial new formula $F(as)T\text{-}B(a)L(1)^{HeA(D)} = r(IP)$. We will spend little time on Sal Maglee's Theory which was later disaproved by Jack Hamilton's Law.

*Requirements* — Two lab practicals on the first student who questions the integrity of the instructor, one autopsy report.

*Prerequisites* — A good head for numbers.

MGT 365 —
PROBS OF THE SKIPPER
PROF B. MARTIN

An independent study concerning itself with the effects of a banana-nose on a baseball manager. We will deal with the aspect of being short and ugly. Wanna fight?

*Requirements* — Winning 95 games and avoiding getting fired.

*Prerequisites* — Minnesota, Detroit and Texas.

So next time your professor tells you to "hit the books," take out your trusty Louisville Slugger and power a hardcover to the base of the blackboard.

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# TV WATCH

TV WATCH, supplement to the *Collegian*, Vol. I, Issue 2

## *NFL--and Howard--make season's debut*

**By Bill Edelstein**

Now that the Red Sox have suffered through yet another losing series at Yankee Stadium, the time has come to turn our collective attentions to the upcoming football season.

The ever-lovin' Patriots open things up the day after tomorrow (that's Sunday for you day-of-the-week freaks) against Kansas City's Chiefs, at Fabulous Foxboro. The Chiefs are this season's top candidates for the "They're making fools of themselves out there" award.

The game most assuredly won't be as easy as the final score will indicate, however, because starting at right guard and tackle for the Pats will be a paper bag and ruptured inner-tube respectively. First-string starters at those positions, John Hannah and Leon Gray, who walked out on New England due to salary disputes, can be found at a local Howard Johnson's watching the game, sipping sodas and getting fat.

Still in all, the Patriots will be heavy favorites against Kansas City whose defensive line isn't quite the match for the Pats respective bag and tube.

The much maligned New York Giants open their slate with the Washington Redskins. The Giants have a chance to win this game, but they won't. They never do. The last time the Giants won their opening game was in 1925 when they beat Vassar College, 19-17. Vassar had three touchdowns called back because of a rough play.

Monday (that's two days after tomorrow for you days-after-tomorrow freaks) marks the start of another season of Herbiverous Howard sounding like a garden vegetable by lip-synching irrelevant statistics handed him by some ABC lackey.

*Yep, the San Francisco 49'ers take on the* Pittsburgh Steelers in one of the worst mismatches since Custer took on Sitting Bull in the Astrodome. Howard will undoubtedly mention the fact that he was privy to umpteen one-run baseball games in a row (he mercifully took a leave of abscence for the last Red Sox-Blue Jays massacre) so why shouldn't his streak continue on into the football season, you lucky fans, you.

Handy-Dandy Don Meredith will be back in the booth with Howie and fun-loving Frank Gifford. Don will be there because it was discovered that his acting career paralleled his football career--whenever some important scene came up, *Danderoo couldn't handle it.*

**Gifford, himself is back because he** reminds New Yorkers of a time when the Giants could actually claim to play football. When the Giants get good again, Gifford will be fired. His is a secure job.

All we, as television viewers, can hope for is that Alex Karras returns to the press box one night and silently 'pacify' the ABC trio. Alex was fired owing to gross incompetence.

## Saturday, Sept. 17

### MORNING

8:00 3 7 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER
4 22 C.B. BEARS
5 40 SUPER FRIENDS
8:26 3 IN THE NEWS
8:56 3 IN THE NEWS
9:00 3 7 WHAT'S NEW MISTER MAGOO?
4 BAGGY PANTS AND THE NITWITS
5 40 SCOOBY'S LAFF-A-LYMPICS
22 BAGGY PANTS AND THE NITWIS
9:26 3 IN THE NEWS
9:30 3 7 SKATEBIRDS
4 22 ARCHIES-SABRINA
10:00 38 VILLA ALEGRE
10:26 3 IN THE NEWS
10:30 3 7 SPACE ACADEMY
4 THE ADVENTURES OF MUHAMMAD ALI
22 ADVENTURES OF MUHAMMAD ALI
38 CARRASCOLENDAS
10:56 3 IN THE NEWS
11:00 3 BATMAN - TARZAN
4 22 YOUNG SENTINELS
5 40 KROFFTS SUPERSHOW '77
7 BATMAN-TARZAN
38 HOT FUDGE
11:26 3 IN THE NEWS
11:30 4 NEWS
22 38 SEARCH AND RESCUE: THE ALPHA TEAM
11:56 3 IN THE NEWS

### AFTERNOON

12:00 3 7 WACKO
4 22 THUNDER
5 40 CANDLEPIN BOWLING
38 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
12:26 3 IN THE NEWS
12:30 3 7 FAT ALBERT
4 22 RED HAND GANG
38 DANIEL BOONE
12:56 3 IN THE NEWS
1:00 2 57 **GRAND PRIX TENNIS: SUMMER TOUR** Live coverage of the semifinals of the $150,000 Grow U.S. Doubles Championships originates from Houston.
3 SECRETS OF ISIS
4 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
5 CANDLEPIN SUPERBOWL
7 CANDLEPIN CHAMPS
22 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
40 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
1:26 3 IN THE NEWS
1:30 3 **THE CBS SATURDAY FILM FESTIVAL** 'Angel and Big Joe' Story tells of the moving friendship which develops between a young Hispanic and a telephone lineman.
5 **NCAA FOOTBALL** Brown vs. Yale
38 THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
40 **NCAA FOOTBALL** ABC Sports will provide regional coverage of the following games: Alabama vs. Nebraska; Iowa St. vs. Iowa; Brown vs. Yale; San Diego St. vs. Arizona
2:00 3 SOUL TRAIN
4 22 **GRANDSTAND** Sports news and features with host Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters participating.
7 **MOVIE** 'Tarzan and the Leopard Woman' 1946 Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce. Tarzan sets out to break up a warlike tribe of natives who dress in leopard skins with iron claws. (1 hr. 30 min.)
38 **MOVIE** 'Out All Night' 1933 Zasu Pitts, Slim Summerville. An overprotective mother tries to prevent her son from marrying his one true love. (1 hr. 30 min.)
2:15 4 22 **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** Boston Red Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles; New York Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers
3:00 3 **MOVIE** 'Further Perils of Laurel And Hardy' 1967 Narrator: Jay Jackson. A collection of the most hilarious moments in Laurel and Hardy's early careers before they were a team and afterwards. (1 hr. 30 min.)
3:30 7 PERSUADERS
38 DANIEL BOONE
4:30 3 IRONSIDE
7 **CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR** WBA World Lightheavyweight Championship Fight: Victor Galindez vs. Alvara (Yaqui) Lopez; Woodward Handicap, 24th running for 3-year-olds and up, at a mile and one-eighth. From Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y.
38 **MOVIE** 'Night After Night' 1932 George Raft, Mae West. The owner of a speakeasy wants to be educated, so he takes lesson from a school teacher. (1 hr. 30 min.)
5:00 2 MISTER ROGERS
4 THIS IS THE NFL
5 40 **ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** World Lightweight Boxing Championship with Roberto Duran vs. Edwin Viruet.
22 THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
57 **INCLUDING ME (CAPTIONED)** The 1975 Education for All Handicapped Children Act has required public school systems throughout the country to provide special education curricula for handicapped children. Patricia Neal hosts this documentary look at six handicapped young people receiving special education.
5:30 2 ELECTRIC COMPANY
3 ADAM 12
4 LAST OF THE WILD 'African Fury'
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

### EVENING

6:00 2 STUDIO SEE
3 4 7 22 NEWS
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 **766 CHALLENGE** This follow-up special to 'Including Me' examines Massachusetts' experience in trying to implement Chapter 766, the law which gives handicapped children the right to a public education.
6:30 2 57 ZOOM
3 CBS NEWS
4 22 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
7 BLACK NEWS
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ABC NEWS
7:00 2 57 REBOP
3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
4 YANKEE COME BACK
5 BAXTERS
7 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
22 ETCETERA
38 ODD COUPLE
40 SUPERMAN
7:30 2 **NOVA** 'The Williamsburg File' Williamsburg was a small rundown Virginia town until the 1920s, when the city was reconstructed in the image of its historic 18th-century predecessor. Chief archaeologist Ivor Noel Hume shows how the restoration was effected.
3 LITTLE VIC
5 THIRD WORLD
22 38 **BASEBALL** Baltimore Orioles vs. Boston Red Sox
40 POLKA FUNTIME
57 **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'Little Lord Fauntleroy' Final Episode. Minna's claim that her son is the rightful Lord Fauntleroy is being investigated as Mr. Hobbs and Dick arrive from New York, convinced that Cedric is in danger.
8:00 3 7 **UNCLE TIM WANTS YOU** Musical-variety special starring Tim Conway in a comedy salute to the United States Armed Forces, with Bernadette Peters, Jonathan Winters and the Marquis Chimps.

4 **THE BIONIC WOMAN** 'The Bionic Dog' Part II. Jaime Sommers escapes to the Sierras with Maximillian, the bionic dog, but when a forest fire breaks out and Max is injured, he turns on Jaime and they are trapped in the midst of the flames.
5 40 **FISH** 'The Missing Fish' Det. Phil Fish heads for the precinct house for his last day on the force...and vanishes mysteriously enroute.
57 **FESTIVAL** 'Highlights of the 1977 World Championship of Senior Drum and Bugle Corps' The best of the best senior drum and bugle corps formations of the world perform in championship competition in Allentown, Pa.

8:30 2 **SOMETHING PERSONAL** 'Rape' A comparison of the video pieces 'No Lies' and 'If It Happens to You' tells of the different courses of action open to a rape victim.

# SPORTS PROFILE FOR THE WEEK

### SUNDAY

**(CBS) THE NFL TODAY: 12:30 PM E.D.T. - 11:30 AM C.D.T.**
News and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.

**(ABC) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77: 12:30 PM E.D.T. - 11:30 AM C.D.T.**
An ABC Sports series which will feature weekly highlights of key contests which are scheduled during the 1977 NCAA Football season.

**(NBC) GRANDSTAND: 12:30 PM E.D.T. - 11:30 AM C.D.T.**
Coverage of regional NFL football telecasts.

**(NBC) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME: 1:00 PM E.D.T. - 12:00 NOON C.D.T.**
Cincinnati Bengals vs. Cleveland Browns; Kansas City Chiefs vs. New England Patriots; Buffalo Bills vs. Miami Dolphins. (Check local listings for game in your area.)

**(CBS) THE NFL TODAY: 1:00 PM E.D.T. - 12:00 NOON C.D.T.**
Atlanta vs. Los Angeles; Chicago vs. Detroit; Green Bay vs. New Orleans; Philadelphia vs. Tampa Bay; New York vs. Washington; Denver vs. St. Louis. (Check local stations for game and time in your area.)

**(NBC) GRANDSTAND: 3:30 PM E.D.T. - 2:30 PM C.D.T.**
Sports news and features with host Lee Leonard.

**(NBC) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME: 4:00 PM E.D.T. - 3:00 PM C.D.T.**
Baltimore Colts vs. Seattle Seahawks; Houston Oilers vs. New York Jets; Oakland Raiders vs. San Diego Chargers. (Check local listings for game in your area.)

**(CBS) THE NFL TODAY: 4:00 PM E.D.T. - 3:00 PM C.D.T.**
Dallas Cowboys vs. Minnesota Vikings.

**(CBS) THE NFL TODAY: 6:45 PM E.D.T. - 5:45 PM C.D.T.**
A post-game program presenting scores, highlights and sports news.

### MONDAY

**(ABC) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL: 9:00 PM E.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T.**
Pittsburgh Steelers vs. San Francisco 49ers from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

### SATURDAY

**(PBS) GRAND PRIX TENNIS—SUMMER TOUR: 1:00 PM E.D.T. - 12:00 NOON C.D.T.**
Live coverage from Houston of the semi-finals of the $150,000 Grow U.S. Doubles Championship.

**(ABC) NCAA FOOTBALL: 1:30 PM E.D.T. - 12:30 PM C.D.T.**
Regional coverage of the following games: Ohio State vs. Oklahoma; Maryland vs. Penn State; Harvard vs. Massachusetts; Brigham Young vs. Utah State; additional game to be announced. (Check local listings for game and time in your area.)

**(NBC) GRANDSTAND: 2:00 PM E.D.T. - 1:00 PM C.D.T.**
Sports news and features with host Lee Leonard.

**(NBC) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME-OF-THE-WEEK: 2:15 PM E.D.T. - 1:15 PM C.D.T.**
Teams to be announced.

**(CBS) SPORTS SPECTACULAR: 4:30 PM E.D.T. - 3:30 PM C.D.T.**
'USAC Trenton' 150 mile race for Indianapolis-type cars, from Trenton Motor Speedway, Trenton, N.J.

**(ABC) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: 5:00 PM E.D.T. - 4:00 PM C.D.T.**

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5 40 **OPERATION PETTICOAT** 'Yeoman Hunkle, Yeoman Hunkle' Part I. John Astin stars as a submarine skipper during W.W. II, frustrated because the Navy considers his sub unfit for combat. When the craft runs into a sandbar, the Capt. discovers that five nurses are distracting his men. (PREMIERE)
8:58 40 ABC NEWSBRIEF
9:00 2 **INSIDE THE CUCKOO'S NEST** Scenes from 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' are contrasted with the realities of life at the Oregon State Hospital, where the Academy Award-winning movie was filmed. Modern therapy techniques are glimpsed and the film's actors describe their personal experiences.
3 7 **CBS SATURDAY MOVIE SPECIAL** 'Mayday at 40,000 Feet' 1976 David Janssen, Don Meredith. The lives of the passengers aboard a disabled airliner depend on the untried skill of its co-pilot after the pilot is seriously wounded by gunfire. (R) (2 hrs.)
4 **NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'Rooster Cogburn' 1975 Oscar winners John Wayne and Katharine Hepburn star as a deputy marshal and a prime minister's daughter who team up to pursue a gang of outlaws for separate, but equally motivating reasons. (2 hrs. 15 min.)
5 40 **STARSKY AND HUTCH** 'Starsky and Hutch on Playboy Island' Starsky and Hutch go undercover as convention delegates to a tropical island to investigate a series of murders, and find themselves in a luxury hotel staffed by the most beautiful women in the world. Guest stars Joan Collins, Samantha Eggar.
57 **PBS MOVIE THEATRE** 'Hobson's Choice' 1954 Charles Laughton, John Mills. A tyrannical Lancashire bootmaker tries to keep his three daughters from marrying but his spunky eldest girl has other ideas. (2 hrs.)
10:00 22 **NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'Rooster Cogburn' 1975 Oscar winners John Wayne and Katharine Hepburn star as a deputy marshal and a prime minister's daughter who team up to pursue a gang of outlaws for separate, but equally motivating reasons. (2 hrs. 15 min.)
10:15 38 RED SOX WRAP-UP
10:30 2 **TRIBUTE TO THE AMERICA'S CUP** Sven-Bertil Taube, Sweden's leading actor-balladeer, and Ulf Bjorlin, the renowned Swedish conductor, are featured with the American Symphony Orchestra in this musical tribute to the America's Cup Yachting competition entrants, performed at historic Fort Adams.
11:00 3 5 7 40 NEWS
38 **KING OF KENSINGTON** 'The Lottery' Larry loses a winning lottery ticket purchased by himself and three other friends.
57 **MOVIE** 'The Devil's Eye' 1960 Jarl Kulle, Bibi Andersson. Determined to deflower a pastor's virgin daughter, Satan resurrects Don Juan, the greatest lover of all time, to the world of the living. (1 hr. 30 min.)
11:15 4 22 NEWS
11:30 3 **MOVIE** 'A Man in the Wilderness' 1971 Richard Harris, John Huston. Northwest frontiersman, in 1820, after being badly mauled by a bear, is left for dead. He survives with a rare determination and comes to be looked upon as a God by the Indians. (1 hr. 30 min.)
5 **MOVIE** 'Carmen Jones' 1954 Harry Belafonte, Dorothy Dandridge. Passions flare between an army guard at a parachute plant and one of his co-workers in this modern day version of Bizet's 'Carmen.' (2 hrs.)
7 **MOVIE** 'Station West' 1948 Dick Powell, Jan Greer. Army officer, in disguise, is sent to uncover mystery of hijackers and murderers. (2 hrs.)
38 CELEBRITY BOWLING
40 **MOVIE** 'The Revenge of Frankenstein' 1958 Peter Cushing, Francis Matthews. Baron Frankenstein joins forces with small town German doctor in his latest and most terrifying experiment. (2 hrs.)
11:45 4 22 **NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Guest host: Fran Tarkenton. Guests: Leo Sayer, Donnie Harper Singers. (R)
12:30 38 ATHLETES
1:15 4 **MOVIE** 'Elvira Madigan' 1967 Pia Degermark, Thommy Berggren. (1 hr. 30 min.)

## Sunday, Sept. 18

### AFTERNOON

12:00 2 57 **COUNTRY CORNER** The centuries-old tradition of the colorful Contra Dance, a commonplace community activity in New England since the early settlers brought it to America from the British Isles, is traced as it flourishes today.
3 FACE THE STATE
4 22 MEET THE PRESS
5 40 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
7 **MOVIE** 'East of Sudan' 1953 Anthony Quayle, Sylvia Sims. Story of small group of people who escape the murderous hordes of Moslems during the uprising against General Gordon of Khartoum. (1 hr. 30 min.)
38 **MOVIE** 'Jesse James' 1939 Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda. Story of Jesse and Frank James, and circumstances that set them on the road of crime, love of Jesse and the girl he married. (2 hrs.)
12:30 2 **LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS** 'Aviation 1936' Film highlights recall the building of the dirigible LZ-129 in Nazi Germany, a British ship rescuing explorer Lincoln Ellsworth, the national air races and Howard Hughes as he sets a coast-to-coast record.
3 **THE NFL TODAY** A program preceding each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.
4 PATRIOTS '77
5 BRIEFING SESSION
22 **GRANDSTAND** Lee Leonard is host with Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters participating. Today's program will be wrapped around regional NFL football telecasts.
40 CONVERSATIONS WITH
57 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
1:00 2 **KOSCIUSZKO: AN AMERICAN PORTRAIT** Col. Thaddeus Kosciuszko of Poland devised the defensive strategy that staved off the British at Saratoga and changed the course of the Revolutionary War. An unusual and widely forgotten American hero is remembered in this dramatic reenactment.
3 **THE NFL TODAY** New York Giants vs. Washington Redskins
4 **NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME** Buffalo Bills vs. Miami Dolphins
5 TARZAN
22 **NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME** Kansas City Chiefs vs. New England Patriots
40 FLINTSTONES
57 **FIRING LINE** Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. 'The Race Against Jerry Brown' The issues in the upcoming elections for the governorship of California are discussed by two Republican contenders, San Diego Mayor Peter Wilson and State Rep. Kenneth L. Maddy.
1:30 7 **MOVIE** 'Mission Over Korea' 1953 John Hodiak, John Derek. Two officers argue about their jobs in the Korean conflict and later show their true colors to one another. (1 hr. 30 min.)
40 BULLWINKLE
2:00 2 57 **GRAND PRIX TENNIS: SUMMER TOUR** Live coverage of the finals of the $150,000 Grow U.S. Doubles Championships originates from Houston.
5 **MOVIE** 'Boys' Ranch' 1946 Butch Jenkins, James Craig. The ways and woes of an ex-baseball player, trying to raise two paroled orphans on his large Texas ranch. (2 hrs.)
38 **BASEBALL** Baltimore Orioles vs. Boston Red Sox
40 **MOVIE** 'Bunny Lake Is Missing' 1965 Laurence Olivier, Carol Lynley. Investigation among several homosexual characters and assorted oddballs after a child is kidnapped. (2 hrs.)
3:00 7 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
3:30 4 **GRANDSTAND** Sports news and features with host Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel.
7 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
4:00 3 7 **THE NFL TODAY** Dallas Cowboys vs. Minnesota Vikings
4 **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS** 'Bobby Riggs'
5 F.B.I.
22 **MOVIE** 'Task Force' 1949 Gary Cooper, Jane Wyatt. Naval officer fights for appropriations for carriers in the face of heavy Air Force opposition. (2 hrs.)
40 ADVENTURES
4:30 4 NEWS CONFERENCE
40 THE SAINT
4:45 38 RED SOX WRAP-UP
5:00 2 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
4 **CORAL JUNGLE** 'Sea Snakes'
5 **UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU** 'Lagoon of Lost Ships'
38 **MOVIE** 'The Long Grey Line' 1955 Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara. Old tech sergeant complaining over enforced retirement ends with a promise that he can live at West Point. (2 hrs.)
57 FRONT ROW CENTER
5:30 2 **SAY BROTHER** 'Inside Mother's Island' Features include a discussion centering around life in the Columbia Point Project in Dorchester and a debate on gag legislation, taped before a life audience.
40 MY PARTNER THE GHOST
57 PBS FALL PREVIEW

### EVENING

6:00 4 5 22 NEWS
57 **AMERICANA** 'Number Our Days,' this year's Academy Award-winning documentary short subject, tells the story of a community of elderly Jewish people in Venice, Calif., who have created their own unique culture.
6:30 2 **CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT** 'What Price Bliss?' looks at weddings with an eye to cutting costs and avoiding frauds. Covered are such topics as buying wedding clothes, receptions, rings and honeymoons.
4 22 NBC NEWS
5 CANDLEPIN SUPERBOWL
40 SUPERMAN
57 **REALIDADES** 'Media and the Latin Community' examines the information needs of Hispanics in the U.S. and the ways to use media resources available to share Latino traditions and culture with the rest of the population.
6:45 3 **THE NFL TODAY** A post-game program presenting scores, highlights and sports news.
7:00 2 57 **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** The basics of starting a new lawn and the jungle of lawn care products and apparatus are covered by Jim.

3 7 60 MINUTES
4 22 **THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY** 'Gus' A Yugoslavian mule named Gus, with the unique talent of kicking field goals, is hired by the beleagured owner of a pro football team to save the team and help them to victory in the Super Bowl. Stars Edward Asner, Harold Gould and Don Knotts.
5 40 **HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERIES** 'The Hardy Boys and Nancy Drew Meet Dracula' As the rock festival continues, Nancy leads Frank and Joe to their missing father, the unconscious victim of a vampire-like attack in Dracula's castle. Guest stars Lorne Greene, Paul Williams. (Conclusion)
38 DANIEL BOONE
7:30 2 **FRENCH CHEF** 'Chocolate Cake'
57 FRENCH CHEF
8:00 2 57 **EVENING AT POPS** Singer Pearl Bailey, accompanied by her husband, drummer Louis Bellson, performs 'Smile,' 'Cabaret,' 'Tired' and 'Hello, Dolly!' Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops contribute Sousa's 'El Capitan March,' Dvorak's Overture to 'Carnival' and an 'Oklahoma!' medley.
3 **UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU** 'Night of the Squid'
5 40 **THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN** 'Sharks!' Part II. Steve Austin is being held captive by killer sharks controlled by a madman who is hijacking a nuclear submarine. Guest stars Stephen Elliott.
7 **THE BEST OF 'ALL IN THE FAMILY'** Special presentation starring Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Rob Reiner, Sally Struthers and special guest Henry Fonda, celebrating the first 100 broadcasts of the popular show. (R)
38 **MOVIE** 'Red Skies of Montana' 1952 Richard Widmark, Jeffrey Hunter. Firefighters of the U.S. Forestry Service caught in a blazing inferno with no avenue of escape. (2 hrs.)
9:00 2 57 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Dickens of London' Episode Four. 'Success' comes to Charles, not in romance with Maria Beadnell, but in his writing career, as he is offered a lucrative contract that holds out the prospect of riches for his impoverished family. He also meets another young woman, Catherine Hogarth.
3 7 **CBS SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL MOVIE** 'The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean' 1972 Paul Newman, Ava Gardner. Roy Bean's life for a span of thirty-odd years is recorded with all the excitement of the era. (2 hrs. 25 min.)
4 22 **THE BIG EVENT** 'Life Goes to War' Johnny Carson is the host and narrator for this special recalling the events of wartime and the ways in which Americans – from factory workers to film stars – responded.
5 40 **THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'Young Joe, the Forgotten Kennedy' Peter Strauss, Barbara Parkins. Drama focusing on the eldest Kennedy brother who undertook a perilous World War II mission in one last attempt to return a hero and achieve the family dream that a Kennedy be the first Catholic President. (2 hrs.)
10:00 2 **FINDINGS** 'A Film About Reinhold Marxhausen' The professor from Concordia Teachers College in Seward, Neb., is a man whose deep appreciation for art in everyday life has led him to teach whole communities how to find beauty in their own backyards.
38 ASK THE MANAGER
57 MASSACHUSETTS
10:30 38 THE DRUM
57 **MD** 'Epilepsy' Dr. Roger N. Rosenberg, chairman of the Department of Neurology at the University of Texas Health Science Center, talks about the research which led to his delineation of a new neurological disease called Joseph's Disease.
11:00 2 **ARTISTS SHOWCASE** 'Migration' by Bill Viola.
4 5 22 40 NEWS
38 MEDIX
57 **PICCADILLY CIRCUS** 'Time and Time Again' Tom Courtenay stars in this adaptation of the successful London stage comedy about a man at odds with the conventional world and his courtship of a woman engaged to another man.
11:25 3 7 NEWS
11:30 4 **MOVIE** 'The Two of Us' 1968 Michel Simon, Luce Fariole. Young Jewish boy is sent to live in the country with an old man, a bad Catholic but a fervent anti-semite who is unaware of the boy's heritage. (1 hr. 30 min.)
5 **MOVIE** 'Cabin in the Sky' 1943 Ethel Waters, Lena Horne. All-Black musical fantasy of a woman fighting the devil and his siren-workers for a man's soul. (2 hrs.)
22 **NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE** 'Inspector Clouseau' 1968 Alan Arkin, Frank Finlay. Scotland Yard calls on inept French detective to crack potential robbery. (R) (1 hr. 30 min.)
38 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS
40 **MOVIE** 'The Bedford Incident' 1965 Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier. Cold War story of authoritarian submarine commander scouting Russian subs near Greenland. (1 hr. 45 min.)
11:40 3 CBS NEWS
11:55 3 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'M.A.S.H.' Hawkeye and Trapper John arrange a party and raffle to raise the tuition money needed to send a Korean house boy to medical school. 'Kojak: Deadly Innocence' A father pushes one of his sons to commit murder in order to prevent the discovery of a previous crime. (R)
7 NAME OF THE GAME

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## Daytime, Mon. - Fri.

### MORNING

7:00 3 7 CBS NEWS
4 22 TODAY
5 CAPTAIN BOB
38 UNDERDOG
40 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
7:25 7 NEWS
7:30 5 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
7 CBS NEWS
38 MR. MAGOO
8:00 3 7 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
38 ARCHIES
8:30 38 NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
9:00 2 57 WRITING FOR A REASON (MON., WED.) Dimensions in Culture (TUE., THUR.)
3 MIKE DOUGLAS
4 CONCENTRATION
5 GOOD DAY
7 DINAH
22 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
38 ROMPER ROOM
40 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
9:30 2 OFF THE AIR (EXC. FRI.)
4 CHICO AND THE MAN
38 SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE
40 FLINTSTONES
57 OFF THE AIR
9:50 38 NEWS
9:55 40 WEATHER VIEW
10:00 3 HERE'S LUCY
4 SANFORD AND SON
22 KITTY TODAY
38 TOM LARSON SHOW
40 STRUM'N DRUMMERS
10:25 40 HERITAGE CORNER
10:30 3 7 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 40 EDGE OF NIGHT
11:00 4 22 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 40 HAPPY DAYS
38 **MOVIE** 'Mating of Millie' (MON.), 'Doctor Takes a Wife' (TUE.), 'The Legend of Custer' (WED.), 'Caprice' (THUR.), 'Honeymoon With a Stranger' (FRI.)
11:30 3 7 LOVE OF LIFE
4 22 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
5 JOKER'S WILD
40 FAMILY FEUD
11:55 3 7 CBS NEWS

### AFTERNOON

12:00 3 4 5 7 NEWS
22 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
40 THE BETTER SEX
12:30 3 7 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 WOMAN '77
5 40 RYAN'S HOPE
22 CHICO AND THE MAN
1:00 3 MATCH GAME
5 40 ALL MY CHILDREN
7 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
22 38 GONG SHOW
1:30 3 7 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 22 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
38 GREEN ACRES
2:00 5 40 $20,000 PYRAMID
38 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
2:30 2 57 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
3 7 GUIDING LIGHT
4 22 DOCTORS
5 40 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
38 WALLY GATOR
3:00 3 7 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 22 ANOTHER WORLD
38 BUGS BUNNY
3:15 5 40 GENERAL HOSPITAL
3:30 3 NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
7 MATCH GAME
38 HECKLE AND JECKLE
57 VILLA ALEGRE (EXC. THUR.)
4:00 2 57 SESAME STREET
3 DINAH
4 MIKE DOUGLAS
5 BIG VALLEY
7 MERV GRIFFIN
22 BRADY BUNCH
38 SUPER HEROES
40 LITTLE RASCALS
4:30 38 MUNSTERS
40 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
5:00 2 57 MISTER ROGERS
5 FAMILY FEUD
22 EMERGENCY ONE
38 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
40 MY THREE SONS
5:30 2 SESAME STREET
3 MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
4 40 NEWS
5 INSTANT GAME SHOW
7 CANDLEPINS FOR CASH
38 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
57 ELECTRIC COMPANY

## Monday, Sept. 19

### EVENING

6:00 3 4 5 7 22 NEWS
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 CROSS WITS
57 ZOOM
6:30 2 57 **SOMETHING'S HAPPENING** An introduction to the educational services of television shows how individual programs are helping to change the quality of America's educational system.
22 NBC NEWS
38 ADAM 12
40 I LOVE LUCY
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 2 ZOOM
3 7 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 40 ABC NEWS
22 NEWS
38 ODD COUPLE
57 WRITING FOR A REASON
7:30 2 **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'Little Lord Fauntleroy' Final Episode. Minna's claim that her son is the rightful Lord Fauntleroy is being investigated as Mr. Hobbs and Dick arrive from New York, convinced that Cedric is in danger.
3 DAILY NUMBER
4 EVENING MAGAZINE
5 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
7 THAT'S HOLLYWOOD
22 CANDID CAMERA
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 TATTLETALES
57 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
7:31 3 **THAT'S HOLLYWOOD** 'Masters of Disaster' A behind the scenes look at the men and machines that have caused floods, buried cities, and burned buildings in the movies.
8:00 2 **UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS** Episode Nine. 'The Nine Day Wonder' The 1926 General Strike sends shock waves that divide the Bellamy household and Hudson experiences difficulty in maintaining discipline among the servants.
3 7 **YOUNG DAN'L BOONE** A disgraced British officer turned pirate robs Daniel of a valuable load of furs, including those Hawk had saved to buy his freedom, then the officer also carries off Peter as a hostage.
4 22 **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** 'Times of Change' Charles Ingalls makes his first trip to Chicago to attend a Grange convention and daughter Mary goes along to see her fiance, John Edwards, but by the time they return home their excitement has turned to sadness and disillusionment.
5 40 **THE SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS** 'Angels and the Bums' Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith and Cheryl Ladd are enlisted by the bums, Buddy, Stuf, Dancer, Boychick and Moose, to help them save the annual Miss Harbor Beauty Contest. Stars Christopher Murney, Stuart Pankin and others. (PREMIERE)
38 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
57 **CROCKETT'S PLANT CLINIC** Viewers can phone in their questions to the noted plant physician, during this special.
8:58 3 NEWSBREAK

# the week ahead movies

1974 TV Compulog Services, Inc.

### SUNDAY

**(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"Young Joe, the Forgotten Kennedy"** Peter Strauss, Barbara Parkins. The drama focuses on the eldest Kennedy brother who undertook a perilous World War II mission in one last attempt to return a hero and achieve the family dream that a Kennedy be the first Catholic President.

**(CBS) SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean"** 1972 Paul Newman, Ava Gardner. Roy Bean's life for a span of thirty-odd years is recorded with all the excitement of the era.

### MONDAY

**(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"Gable and Lombard"** 1976 James Brolin, Jill Clayburgh. The story, based on fact, is about the romance of two of Hollywood's top stars of the '30s who fought the powerful studio bosses' attempts to control their private lives in the name of their careers.

### TUESDAY

**(NBC) MOVIE OF THE WEEK: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"The Girl in the Empty Grave"** Andy Griffith stars in the role of Abel Marsh, the chief of police in a small, rural California town where a couple is found dead and it is reported that their daughter, believed to have died several months earlier, has been seen alive. Featured is Sharon Spelman.

### WEDNESDAY

**(CBS) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 8:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 7:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"A Killing Affair"** Elizabeth Montgomery and O.J. Simpson star as detectives who, while working together, establish a close personal relationship, much to the dismay of his wife (Rosalind Cash).

### FRIDAY

**(ABC) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"The Return of the Pink Panther"** 1975 Peter Sellers, Christopher Plummer. The bumbling French sleuth Inspector Closeau goes into madcap pursuit of the priceless gem, The Pink Panther.

### SATURDAY

**(NBC) SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"The Reivers"** 1969 Steve McQueen stars in this film adaptation of William Faulkner's last novel, set in a small Mississippi town, about a child-like man and his young sidekick (Mitch Vogel) who 'borrow' the boy's grandfather's shiny yellow Winton Flyer and head out for a fling in Memphis.

**(PBS) MOVIE THEATRE: 10:30 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 9:30 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"The Browning Version"** 1951 Michael Redgrave, Jean Kent. Terence Rattigan's memorable play vividly etches the life of a lonely middle-aged schoolmaster who has failed both as teacher and as husband, now being forced into early retirement because of his ill health. (Check local listings for alternate viewing day and time.)

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40 ABC NEWSBRIEF
9:00 2 **CHILDHOOD** 'Easter Tells Such Dreadful Lies' Barbara Waring's autobiographical tale envisions what happens when an imaginative nine-year-old girl starts to fantasize – with a little help from her older brother – an extramarital affair between her surgeon-father and one of his patients.
3 7 **THE BETTY WHITE SHOW** Betty White stars as Joyce Whitman, an unemployed actress hoping to get a television series as an undercover policewoman, partly because she's bored and partly because it would permit her to turn down the alimony checks from her ex-husband.
4 22 **NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'Gable and Lombard' 1976 James Brolin, Jill Clayburgh. Based on fact about the romance of two of Hollywood's top stars of the '30s who fought the powerful studio bosses' attempts to control their private lives in the name of their careers. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
5 40 **ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL** San Francisco 49ers vs. the Pittsburgh Steelers from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
38 **MOVIE** 'The More the Merrier' 1943 Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea. Young couple and elderly cupid in mixed-up rooming house in crowded conditions of wartime Washington. (2 hrs.)
57 **AGE OF UNCERTAINTY** 'The Prophets and Promise of Classical Capitalism' Using the certainties of Adam Smith, David Ricardo and Thomas Malthus, economist John Kenneth Galbraith follows the birth of classical capitalism in 19th-century England, France and America in the first of a 13-part series.
9:30 3 7 **MAUDE** Maude's liberal beliefs are put to the test when she insists that her grandson, Phillip, invite his friend, Sam, to spend the night, but then she's confronted by an unorthodox situation.
10:00 2 NEWS
3 7 **RAFFERTY** 'A Point of View' Dr. Rafferty becomes involved with a blind girl, a rape victim and an aged lothario.
57 **UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS** Episode Nine. 'The Nine Day Wonder' The 1926 General Strike sends shock waves that divide the Bellamy household and Hudson experiences difficulty in maintaining discipline among the servants.
10:30 2 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
11:00 2 **INSIDE THE CUCKOO'S NEST** Scenes from 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' are contrasted with the realities of life at the Oregon State Hospital, where the Academy Award-winning movie was filmed. Modern therapy techniques are glimpsed and the film's actors describe their personal experiences.
3 7 NEWS
38 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
57 ALL THAT GLITTERS
11:30 3 7 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'The Girl Who Came Gift Wrapped' 1974 Karen Valentine, Richard Long. A jaded magazine publisher gets a gift-wrapped, bikinied girl as a 40th birthday gift. (R)
4 22 NEWS
38 IRONSIDE
57 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:45 5 40 NEWS
12:00 4 22 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Jimmie Walker, Charo, Dr. Wayne Dyer (writer).
12:15 5 SCREENING ROOM
40 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77** An ABC Sports series which features weekly highlights of key contests which are scheduled during the 1977 NCAA Football season.
1:30 4 22 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder.

## Tuesday, Sept. 20

### EVENING

6:30 2 **BEST KEPT SECRET** Samples of programs will illustrate the range of unique approaches to traditional subject matter.
22 NBC NEWS
38 ADAM 12
40 I LOVE LUCY
57 **BEST KEPT SECRET** This program gives adults a sample of the range of unique approaches to traditional subject matter, and how TV production techniques make the subject real and important to the young viewer.
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 2 ZOOM
3 7 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 40 ABC NEWS
22 NEWS
38 ODD COUPLE
57 DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
7:30 2 **ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS** Members of the cast of the Boston production of the Tony-winning musical 'Chicago.'
3 DAILY NUMBER
4 EVENING MAGAZINE
5 **MUPPETS SHOW** Guest: Rich Little.
7 $25,000 PYRAMID
22 SHA NA NA
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 GONG SHOW
57 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
7:31 3 ALL STAR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
8:00 2 57 **UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS** Episode 10. 'The Understudy' A bitter quarrel over the line of succession breaks out in the servants' quarters when it appears that Hudson will be unable to take charge of an important dinner party.
3 CORAL JUNGLE
4 22 THE RICHARD PRYOR SHOW
5 40 **HAPPY DAYS** 'Fonzie...the Movie Star?' Part II. While awaiting his Hollywood screen test, Fonzie accepts a challenge to compete in a water skiing contest. He doesn't know that the tie-breaker will be a ski jump - over a shark.
7 **SEVEN ON THE ROAD** A look at the joys and sorrows of our urban communities.
38 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
8:30 5 40 **LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY** 'Airport '59' Laverne and Shirley win a plane trip to a professional football game and Laverne, who is afraid of flying, winds up at the controls after a surprising mishap.
7 MASSACHUSETTS REACTION
9:00 2 **INCLUDING ME** The 1975 Education for All Handicapped Children Act has required public school systems throughout the country to provide special education curricula for handicapped children. Patricia Neal hosts this documentary look at six handicapped young people receiving special education.
3 7 **M.A.S.H.** Maj. Charles Emerson Winchester becomes a reluctant member of the M.A.S.H. company when his predecessor, Maj. Frank Burns, still suffering from the trauma of his blighted romance with 'Hot Lips,' goes AWOL and receives a permanent transfer.
4 22 **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'The Girl in the Empty Grave' Andy Griffith, Sharon Spelman. A couple is found dead and it is reported that their daughter, believed to have died several months earlier, has been seen alive. (2 hrs.)
5 40 **THREE'S COMPANY** 'Jack Looks for a Job' Jack Tripper's principles are at stake when he is hired as a male model, then learns he is to pose nude for a magazine centerfold.
38 **MOVIE** 'A Night to Remember' 1958 Kenneth More, Ronald Allen. As the 'unsinkable' Titantic sinks in the Atlantic a freighter which might have averted the tremendous loss of life remained anchored with its wireless turned off and ignored repeated rocket signals. (2 hrs.)
57 **IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP** 'Roberto Devereaux' Beverly Sills and Richard Fredericks star in Gaetano Donizetti's operatic version of the tragic love story of England's Queen Elizabeth I and the Earl of Essex. Julius Rudel conducts.
9:30 5 40 **SOAP** Episode Two. Secrets are revealed when sisters Jessica Tate and Mary Campbell meet for lunch, and a surprise awaits both the Campbell and Tate families when they get together for dinner.
9:58 40 ABC NEWSBRIEF
10:00 2 NEWS
3 7 **LOU GRANT** After being fired, Grant heads for L.A. to find a new job. He looks up an old friend who suggests he take over the city desk on a newspaper. But the final decision rests with the publisher, who is a woman. Stars Edward Asner. (PREMIERE)
5 40 **FAMILY** 'Acts of Love' Part II. After a stormy romance, which includes dealing with Lizzy's exposure to radiation, Willie and Lizzy are married at the Lawrence home.
10:30 2 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
11:00 2 **IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP** 'The Daughter of the Regiment' Beverly Sills stars in this production of Gaetano Donizetti's colorful 1840 comic opera, set in a village in the Austrian Tyrol.
3 4 5 7 22 40 NEWS
38 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
11:30 3 7 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Kojak: A Wind From Corsica' David Opatoshu guest stars as a private detective with a world-wide reputation for getting results at any cost. 'The Alpha Caper' 1973 Henry Fonda, Leonard Nimoy. A Los Angeles parole officer masterminds a million-dollar gold bullion heist. (R)
4 22 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Kelly Monteith, Erma Bombeck.
5 FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT
38 IRONSIDE
40 **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'The Thief Who Came to Dinner' 1973 Ryan O'Neal, Jacqueline Bisset. A jewel thief robs from the rich to give to the poor - himself. (R)
57 ALL THAT GLITTERS
12:00 5 **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'The Thief Who Came to Dinner' 1973 Ryan O'Neal, Jacqueline Bisset. A jewel thief robs from the rich to give to the poor - himself. (R)
1:00 4 22 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder.

## Wednesday, Sept. 21

### EVENING

6:00 3 4 5 7 22 NEWS
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 CROSS WITS
57 ZOOM
6:30 2 TV FOR LEARNING: READING
22 NBC NEWS
38 ADAM 12
40 I LOVE LUCY
57 TV FOR LEARNING 'Reading'
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 2 ZOOM
3 7 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 40 ABC NEWS
22 NEWS
38 ODD COUPLE
57 WRITING FOR A REASON
7:30 2 **LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS** 'Aviation 1937' Film highlights recall the Miami air show, the start of transatlantic clipper ship service between the U.S. and Britain, the B-17, battleship of the skies, and two tragedies – the Hindenburg crash and Amelia Earhart's disappearance.
3 DAILY NUMBER
4 EVENING MAGAZINE
5 IN SEARCH OF 'Swamp Monster'
7 22 BIG MONEY
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 IN SEARCH OF
57 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
7:31 3 $25,000 PYRAMID
8:00 2 57 **UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS** Episode 11. 'Alberto' Georgina strikes up a friendship with a wild and declasse society girl who introduces her to the world of movie making and creates a rift in the servants' quarters involving Frederick, the footman.
3 7 **GOOD TIMES** A mysterious little girl with even more mysterious scars touches the lives of Willona and the Evans family when they inadvertantly discover her well-kept secret and then tell it to the police.
4 22 **THE OREGON TRAIL** 'Hard Ride Home' Evan Thorpe scolds his son, William, when he learns that the boy has stolen a spear from a sacred Indian burial ground and provoked an attack on the wagon train. Stars Rod Taylor, Tony Becker, Darleen Carr. (PREMIERE)
5 40 **EIGHT IS ENOUGH** 'Trial Marriage' Tom disapproves when Mary moves into an apartment with her 'fiance' without being married.
38 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
8:58 3 NEWSBREAK
40 ABC NEWSBRIEF
9:00 2 **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** Tender bulbs are re-located and stocks are sowed in the greenhouse before the colder weather.
3 7 **THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES** 'A Killing Affair' Elizabeth Montgomery, O.J. Simpson. Two detectives are caught up in an interracial love affair while working on a series of vicious crimes. (2 hrs.)

5 40 **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** 'Angels on Ice' The girls go into show business as skaters in a big time ice revue to find out why two of the shows stars disappeared.

38 **MOVIE** 'The Strange One' 1957 Ben Gazzara, Julie Wilson. Military school cadet terrorizes lower classmen in attempt to discredit son of an officer. After his plan is discovered the cadets put him on a train, sending him away from school. (2 hrs.)
57 **CHILDHOOD** 'Possessions' Set in a Welsh mining town in the Depression-ridden 1920s, George Ewart Evans' story recalls the struggle of a widow and her children who must sell their possessions to make ends meet – including their beloved family pony, which faces mistreatment in the hands of its new owner.

9:30 (57) **MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**

10:00 ② **NEWS**

④ ㉒ **BIG HAWAII** 'Gandy' Keke Fears refuses to allow a potentially ruinous sugar cane blight to spoil her 18th birthday luau, particularly when it brings a handsome crop duster-helicopter pilot into her life. Stars Cliff Potts, John Dehner. (PREMIERE)

(57) **FRONT ROW CENTER** 'Presenting Archie Shepp' Highlights from the concert performance of the Archie Shepp Jazz Quartet, taped from Look Park in Northampton.

10:30 ② **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

(57) **COUNTRY CORNER** The centuries-old tradition of the colorful Contra Dance, a commonplace community activity in New England since the early settlers brought it to America from the British Isles, is traced as it flourishes today.

11:00 ② **FINDINGS** 'A Film About Reinhold Marxhausen' The professor from Concordia Teachers College in Seward, Neb., is a man whose deep appreciation for art in everyday life has led him to teach whole communities how to find beauty in their own backyards.

③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ ㊵ **NEWS**

㊳ **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**

(57) **ALL THAT GLITTERS**

11:30 ③ ⑦ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Hawaii Five-O' Two mechanics are found slain the night before a big race. 'The Astronaut' 1972 Jackie Cooper, Susan Clark. First man on Mars is injured so government replaces him with a double. (R)

④ ㉒ **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Tony Randall.

⑤ **FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT**

㊳ **IRONSIDE**

㊵ **STARSKY AND HUTCH-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK** STARSKY AND HUTCH-'Death Notice' Strippers Ginger and Sonja are murdered after getting warning notes from a timid man. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK-'The Werewolf of Woodstock' Michael Parks, Tige Andrews. A man is turned into a werewolf by an electrical storm at Woodstock. (R)

(57) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

12:00 ⑤ **STARSKY AND HUTCH-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK** STARSKY AND HUTCH-'Death Notice' Strippers Ginger and Sonja are murdered after getting warning notes from a timid man. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK-'The Werewolf of Woodstock' Michael Parks, Tige Andrews. A man is turned into a werewolf by an electrical storm at Woodstock. (R)

1:00 ④ ㉒ **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder.

## Thursday, Sept. 22

EVENING

6:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ **NEWS**

㊳ **HOGAN'S HEROES**

㊵ **CROSS WITS**

(57) **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)**

6:30 ② (57) **FOR THOSE WHO CARE ABOUT CHILDREN'S TV** Joan Ganz Cooney, creator and producer of 'Sesame Street,' discusses the program's development, philosophy and effectiveness, as well as children's educational programming in general.

㉒ **NBC NEWS**

㊳ **ADAM 12**

㊵ **I LOVE LUCY**

6:55 ㊵ **NEWS**

7:00 ② **ZOOM** (CAPTIONED)

③ ⑦ **CBS NEWS**

④ **NBC NEWS**

⑤ ㊵ **ABC NEWS**

㉒ **NEWS**

㊳ **ODD COUPLE**

(57) **DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE**

7:30 ② **REBOP**

③ **DAILY NUMBER**

④ **EVENING MAGAZINE**

⑤ **HOUSE CALL** 'Immunization'

⑦ **GONG SHOW**

㉒ **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

㊳ **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**

㊵ **THAT GIRL**

(57) **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

7:31 ③ **DOUBLEPLAY**

8:00 ② (57) **UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS** Episode 12. 'Will Ye No' Come Back Again?' The Bellamys vacation at a hunting lodge in Scotland, where the Eaton Place staffers have a tough time roughing it. However, the romantic atmosphere intensifies James's feelings for Georgina.

③ ⑦ **THE WALTONS** John, already the father of four sons, is in a dilemma over what to do with a little black boy, a stray, who doesn't understand why he can't become a member of the Walton family. Todd Bridges is featured.

④ **GROWING UP**

⑤ ㊵ **WELCOME BACK, KOTTER** '...And Baby Makes Four' Gabe and Julie settle down at home but find themselves with their hands full as they try to adjust to twins. Meanwhile, Barbarino complicates Gabe's life when he insists he be promoted with the other sweathogs.

㉒ **CHIPS** 'Undertow' Seven members of the L.A. Rams football team appear as members of an off-season basketball team who play the California Highway Patrol.

㊳ **BASEBALL** Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit Tigers

8:30 ④ **MZIZI-ROOTS**

⑤ ㊵ **WHAT'S HAPPENING!** 'Rerun Gets Married' Rerun suddenly finds himself a reluctant bridegroom when Maria, the new girl in school, asks him to marry her.

9:00 ② **EVENING AT POPS** Singer Pearl Bailey, accompanied by her husband, drummer Louis Bellson, performs 'Smile,' 'Cabaret,' 'Tired' and 'Hello, Dolly!' Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops contribute Sousa's 'El Capitan March,' Dvorak's Overture to 'Carnival' and an 'Oklahoma!' medley.

③ ⑦ **HAWAII FIVE-O** Guest star Rossano Brazzi portrays a wealthy shipping magnate, one of whose freighters is hijacked on the high seas and then sought by Five-O Chief Steve McGarrett and the Coast Guard.

④ ㉒ **MAN FROM ATLANTIS** 'Melt Down'- Mr. Schubert promises to stop his plan to submerge the world in water in exchange for Mark Harris. Stars Patrick Duffy. Guest stars Victor Buono. (PREMIERE)

⑤ ㊵ **BARNEY MILLER** 'Goodbye Mr. Fish' Part II. Det. Fish returns from the missing, but can't accept the fact that this is his last day on duty.

(57) **IN PURSUIT OF LIBERTY** 'The Trouble that Truth Makes' illustrates some of the problems faced in society by freedom of thought.

9:30 ⑤ ㊵ **CARTER COUNTRY** 'Union vs. The Confederacy' Chief Roy falls into a trap when he treats his annual negotiating session with the mayor as the game they usually play.

9:58 ㊵ **ABC NEWSBRIEF**

10:00 ② **NEWS**

③ **THIS WEEK**

④ **ROSETTI AND RYAN** 'If You Can't Trust Your Lawyers...' In front of hundreds of witnesses, an eccentric TV commercial actress fires a pistol at a pro football star during a luncheon in his honor, then hires Rosetti and Ryan to defend her. Tony Roberts and Squire Fridell star. (PREMIERE)

⑤ ㊵ **REDD FOXX** Guests: Slappy White, Rev. Ira Linn Singers, Prince Spencer.

⑦ **BARNABY JONES** J.R. begins a risky impersonation as a hired mercenary to determine if a missing Vietnam veteran has joined the ranks of the commando band which may be involved in an assassination plot.

(57) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Dickens of London' Episode Four. 'Success' comes to Charles, not in romance with Maria Beadnell, but in his writing career, as he is offered a lucrative contract that holds out the prospect of riches for his impoverished family. He also meets another young woman, Catherine Hogarth.

10:30 ② **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

10:45 ㊳ **RED SOX WRAP-UP**

11:00 ② **IN PURSUIT OF LIBERTY** 'The Trouble that Truth Makes' illustrates some of the problems faced in society by freedom of thought.

③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㊵ **NEWS**

㊳ **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**

(57) **ALL THAT GLITTERS**

11:30 ③ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'When the Legends Die' 1972 Richard Widmark, Frederic Forrest. A conniving ex-rodeo star teaches and corrupts an orphaned Indian boy on the rodeo circuit. But once the boy becomes a rodeo star, his dissatisfaction with his success causes him to strike out on his own. (R)

④ **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Merie Earle (actress).

⑤ **FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT**

⑦ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'M.A.S.H.' Hawkeye and Trapper John arrange a party and raffle to raise the tuition money needed to send a Korean house boy to medical school. 'Kojak: Deadly Innocence' A father pushes one of his sons to commit murder in order to prevent the discovery of a previous crime. (R)

㉒ **NEWS**

㊳ **IRONSIDE**

㊵ **POLICE STORY-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL** POLICE STORY-'The Gamble' The transfer of a desk officer to the vice squad leads to a series of explosive developments. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL-'The Third Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Showgirl Pageant' Steve Allen is the host and Rose Marie is the color commentator. (R)

(57) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

12:00 ⑤ **POLICE STORY-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL** POLICE STORY-'The Gamble' The transfer of a desk officer to the vice squad leads to a series of explosive developments. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL-'The Third Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Showgirl Pageant' Steve Allen is the host and Rose Marie is the color commentator. (R)

1:00 ④ ㉒ **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder.

## Friday, Sept. 23

EVENING

6:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ **NEWS**

㊳ **HOGAN'S HEROES**

㊵ **CROSS WITS**

(57) **ZOOM**

6:30 ② **BEST KEPT SECRET** This program gives adults a sample of the range of unique approaches to traditional subject matter and how T.V. production techniques make the subject real and important to the young viewer.

㉒ **NBC NEWS**

㊳ **ADAM 12**

㊵ **I LOVE LUCY**

(57) **BEST KEPT SECRET** This program gives adults a sample of the range of unique approaches to traditional subject matter, and how TV production techniques make the subject real and important to the young viewer.

6:55 ㊵ **NEWS**

7:00 ② **SAY BROTHER** 'Can the Sun Be Your Enemy?' Henrietta Aladjem relates her 24-year struggle with the often fatal disease known as Lupus.

③ ⑦ **CBS NEWS**

④ **NBC NEWS**

⑤ ㊵ **ABC NEWS**

㉒ **NEWS**

㊳ **ODD COUPLE**

(57) **PAINT ALONG WITH NANCY KOMINSKY**

7:30 ③ **DAILY NUMBER**

④ **EVENING MAGAZINE**

⑤ **MATCH GAME**

⑦ **SHA NA NA**

㉒ **$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE**

㊳ **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**

㊵ **MUPPETS SHOW** Guest: Rich Little.

(57) **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

7:31 ③ **MATCH GAME**

8:00 ② (57) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

③ ⑦ **NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN**

④ ㉒ **SANFORD ARMS** 'The Grandparent' After his grandmother lets it be known that she considers the Sanford Arms to be less than the ideal place to raise a young boy, 12-year-old Nat develops a yen to go and live with his grandparents.

⑤ ㊵ **DONNY AND MARIE** Guests: Redd Foxx, Kris Kristofferson.

㊳ **BASEBALL** Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit Tigers

8:30 ② (57) **WALL $TREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'The Economy Shifts Into Low' Guest: Economist Lacy H. Hunt, vice-president of The Fidelity Bank.

④ ㉒ **CHICO AND THE MAN** 'Su Casa, Mi Casa' Ed Brown tries to locate the family of Raul, the Mexican stowaway, and learns that the boy is an orphan, which makes it very hard to resist the boy's request to stay at Ed's place.

8:58 ③ **NEWSBREAK**

㊵ **ABC NEWSBRIEF**

9:00 ② **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Dickens of London' Episode Four. 'Success' comes to Charles, not in romance with Maria Beadnell, but in his writing career, as he is offered a lucrative contract that holds out the prospect of riches for his impoverished family. He also meets another young woman, Catherine Hogarth.

③ ⑦ **LOGAN'S RUN** Logan and Jessica believe they've found Sanctuary in a beautiful city near a parched desert where their hovercraft broke down, until a series of strange phenomenon leaves them with second thoughts.

④ ㉒ **THE ROCKFORD FILES** 'Trouble in Chapter 17' The author of a best-selling women's manual hires Jim Rockford to investigate threats that have been made against her life.

⑤ ㊵ **THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'The Return of the Pink Panther' 1975 Peter Sellers repeats his classic role as the bumbling French sleuth Inspector Closeau in madcap pursuit of the priceless gem, The Pink Panther. Also stars Christopher Plummer, Herbert Lom, Catherine Schell. (2 hrs. 24 min.)

(57) **MASSACHUSETTS**

9:30 (57) **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** The basics of starting a new lawn and the jungle of lawn care products and apparatus are covered by Jim.

10:00 ② **NEWS**

③ ⑦ **SWITCH** Pete and Mac follow the pro tennis circuit to track down a murderer.

④ ㉒ **QUINCY** 'The Contender' Foul play is suspected in the death of a boxer after a championship match. Former boxing great Joe Louis and pro fighter Randy Shields, the leading contender for the junior welterweight championship crown, have cameo roles.

(57) **EVENING AT POPS** Singer Pearl Bailey, accompanied by her husband, drummer Louis Bellson, performs 'Smile,' 'Cabaret,' 'Tired' and 'Hello, Dolly!' Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops contribute Sousa's 'El Capitan March,' Dvorak's Overture to 'Carnival' and an 'Oklahoma!' medley.

10:30 ② **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

10:45 ㊳ **RED SOX WRAP-UP**

11:00 ② **DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW** 'Don't Get Sick in America – The Runaway Cost of Medical Care'

③ ④ ⑦ ㉒ **NEWS**

㊳ **MOVIE** 'Adventure of Sherlock Holmes' 1939 Basil Rathbone, Ida Lupino. Holmes enters the case when a plot to steal the Crown Jewels is covered by attempted murder of a young lady.

(57) **ALL THAT GLITTERS**

11:24 ⑤ ㊵ **NEWS**

11:30 ③ **MOVIE** 'The Horsemen' 1971 Omar Sharif, Leigh-Taylor Young. Afghanistan elite horsemen called Chapandez engage in the world's most dangerous sport, Buzkashi.

④ ㉒ **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson.

⑦ **SECOND CITY TELEVISION**

(57) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

11:54 ⑤ **FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT**

㊵ **BARETTA** 'The Ninja' Baretta's life is endangered when he goes up against an Oriental killer expert in the use of all the martial arts and bent on revenge for his daughter's death. (R)

12:00 ⑦ **MOVIE** 'Under Capricorn' 1949 Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten. (2 hrs.)

12:54 ⑤ **BARETTA** 'The Ninja' Baretta's life is endangered when he goes up against an Oriental killer expert in the use of all the martial arts and bent on revenge for his daughter's death. (R)

1:00 ④ ㉒ **THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**

1:59 ⑤ **NEWS**

2:09 ⑤ **MOVIE** 'Thanks a Million' 1935 Fred Allen, Dick Powell. (1 hr. 45 min.)

3:54 ⑤ **HOUSE CALL**

4:24 ⑤ **GOOD DAY**

CAMPUS CENTER LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 13
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1977

# Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

# Bromery discourages union

*By ANDREA ATKINS*
*Collegian Staff*

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery last night told students to think twice before making concrete plans for unionization during the Conference on Student Empowerment held in the Campus Center.

He said the bargaining between administration and faculty is handled by negotiators and is bound by legal structures which students should consider.

He outlined some of the inner workings of the administration at UMass and ended his speech with a short question and answer period where he responded to questions on student action and the housing problem.

In collective bargaining, Bromery explained, there are two sides represented (administration and faculty). The addition of student negotiators would add to the complication which already exists while keeping to three issues which are outlined in a state law regarding contract negotiations.

In discussing the limits of University power, Bromery explained this law which "gives the governor the final word" on programs at state institutions. The chancellor extended his statement by defining two major points of the law: first, labor unions can bargain only for wages, hours and conditions and, second, once this settlement is reached, the contract must be sent to the governor's office for approval. There the settlement is subject to veto without comment from the governor.

"Contracts are explicit," Bromery said. "If any of the parties fail, then penalties fall on the whole group." He suggested that students carefully look over the "mechanism that now exists" for student action before changing it.

The chancellor continued by introducing what he called "the ability of external politics to invade University life." Bromery said because of pressures from government about one third of Whitmore" must account to the federal government for the money they spend.

Commenting on the survey of 57 issues made by the Student Center on Educational Research (SCER), Bromery proposed the topics be broken into related categories, specifically, education and economy.

The SCER survey questioned UMass students on their priorities in terms of spending. Bromery said he was "pleased" to see that academics was first with most students.

Bromery said in certain cases, more effective student representation was needed but re-stated the existing system could be effective. Concerning the housing problem, he admitted there were some mistakes made by the administration but in solving the problem, it wanted to stay away from computerization which might create more problems. Bromery said next year's admissions might be altered somewhat to compensate for this year's record freshman class.

**Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery last night addresses students during a weekend seminar on unionization, while Brian DeLima, speaker for Undergraduate Student Senate (far left) and Robert L. Woodbury, vice chancellor for student affairs, (right) listen. (Staff photo by John Anderson)**

# UMass bear statue reappears

The UMass bear statue, missing since last October, reappeared this weekend in its original place, above the main entrance of the Student Union Building. The bear was a gift of Hokkaido University in Japan and was presented to UMass as a symbol of friendship. It was presented to the University by former UMass President Jean Paul Mather at dedication ceremonies for the then new Student Union in January, 1957.

## *Notices*

Scheduling for the *Collegian* blood drive begins today. Donors should go to the *Collegian* business office, 113 Campus Center, to sign up for a time to donate. Available hours are: tomorrow, 5 to 9:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 2 to 8 p.m., Thursday, 5 to 9:30 p.m.

The donor center is now located in the Public Health Center, next to Morrill Science Center.

Reporters on the *Collegian* Campus Bureau must attend a meeting tonight at 7:00 in the *Collegian* office. Assignments will be finalized and the campus governance system discussed.

## The Inside Story

### Campus News

Political activist Tom Hayden was the keynote speaker at yesterday's Conference on Student Empowerment. See the story on page 3.

Three professors and three teaching assistants were presented distinguished awards at the annual Faculty Convocation Friday. See story and photos on page 3.

Reporter Mathew Kovary sought out the prince at Amherst College and came up with a royal interview. See his story and photo of Prince Albert Grimaldi on page 4.

Mike Simons beamed in on the UMass Science Fiction Library. The story is on page 2.

### Worldwide News

The United Nations will open tomorrow, facing 120 items on its agenda. See page 5.

Oil company profits are up again. See page 6 for details.

Homeowners in Boston and other cities are forming a protest group to keep the SST out. Story on page 6.

13 nations are meeting to discuss minerals in Antartica. See frigid story, page 6.

Vice-President Mondale spoke out in support of Bert Lance. See page 6.

### Weather

Rain all day. Hey, don't get upset, it's only one day, two at the most. If you're paranoid, I've got a great deal in a used ark.

# Student union makes gains

*By BRUCE KAYTON*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass students organizing student unionization yesterday said the union will be run by the students and for the students.

"The point is the people that are doing the coordinating will come directly from the grassroots councils. There won't be representatives, there will be spokespersons," said Greg Tarpinian, an organizer of the movement.

There were a variety of speakers and workshops yesterday on student unionization. Approximately 450 people attended a session with nationally known student rights activist Tom Hayden at the Campus Center Auditorium. Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery last night spoke and a discussion followed the speech. (See related story.)

The student union is still in its infant stage and the leaders of the movement hope to look back at yesterday as the day when things really got moving, they said.

Only 15-20 people attended the afternoon workshop but student organizers said they are happy with this turnout.

"It only takes a small number of people of affect change," said Tarpinian, "and remember we're only in the discussion stage."

Brian J. DeLima, speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate said a thousand people were reached when Dick Gregory spoke at the Campus Center Auditorium and another 450 were reached when Hayden spoke.

One result of the day-long conference is a statement made by the students expressing the students' dissatisfaction of being powerless in their own University.

# Warrants for 61 at Kent State

*KENT, Ohio [compiled sources]* — Warrants have been issued for the arrest of 61 persons who briefly occupied the site of the proposed $6 million gym at Kent State University, adjacent to the 1970 massacre of four students by the Ohio National Guard, who were demonstrating against the U.S. invasion of Cambodia during the Vietnam war.

Construction of the facility is scheduled to begin this week, possibly today, said Kent State University President Brage Golding. The proposed site is at least 120 feet from the actual location of the shootings' site, he added.

Two protesters were arrested Saturday when they and two others attempted to stop workers removing trees from Blanket Hill. The tree-moving effort got underway as U.S. Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr. rejected the May 4 Coalition's latest maneuver to halt construction.

Karen E. Gordon, Cleveland Heights, and Julia Cochrane, 24, Kent, had buried themselves horizontally in a hole workers had dug to transplant a tree from the construction site.

Cochrane escaped serious injury when a backhoe operator, suddenly and without warning, according to police, scooped up a load of dirt next to the spot where she was burrowed. Police dragged her by the arms for 100 feet, until they realized she had fainted, and then picked up her feet and took her to a hospital where she was placed under observation.

It is unclear as to whether the sight of the descending scoop made her lose consciousness.

The operator of the front end loader was a Kent fireman whose hose had been cut during the burning of the university's ROTC building two days prior to the May, 1970 shooting.

Also arrested Saturday was Greg W. Currie, Cleveland Heights, sheriff's deputies said, adding that Currie and a female juvenile were sitting in a hole dug for a tree.

Gordon and Currie were charged with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct and were being held yesterday in the Portage County Jail, Ravenna, in lieu of $3,000 security bond apiece.

"You better plan on being here for a long, long time, for every day it takes to build this gym," one protester chided at police, who have been guarding Blanket Hill 24 hours a day to protect workers and the site.

*Collegian reporter Brad Goverman will file a detailed report on what happened at Kent State this weekend in tomorrow's Collegian.*

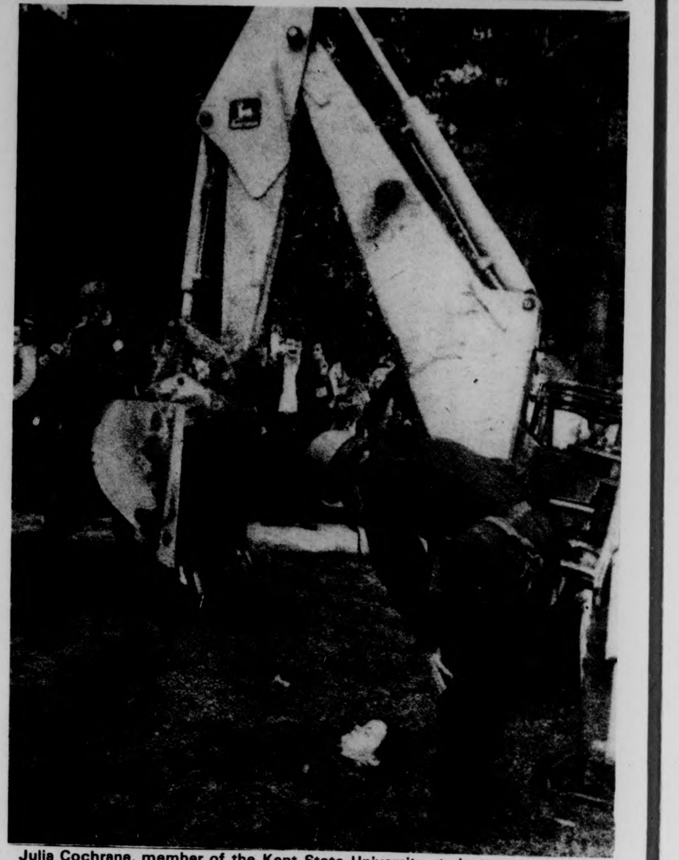

**Julia Cochrane, member of the Kent State University student government and gym opponent, buried herself in a hole planned for a tree at the gym annex site. She was taken into custody by campus police. (UPI)**

# Conferences mean $

*By ELIZABETH S. KENT*
*Collegian Staff*

The Campus Center's most lucrative market is conferences, according to William M. Harris, new director of the Campus Center. Harris wants to make the complex financially viable, and in doing so, reduce the debt-fee which the student body now has to pay.

The present debt service amounts to $1.7 to $1.9 million. For the past two years, the Campus Center fee has increased $13, from $66 to $79.

The Campus Center must be made more attractive to prospective conferees, Harris said, to take advantage of the large conference market. This would also benefit the residence halls and ddining commons by expanding their use during the large summer conferences.

According to Harris, the University Store coontributed about $250,000 toward the Campus Center debt service. The University Store is budgeted to contribute $321,000 for fiscal year 77-78.

There is a precedence for the state paying for the campus centers of state schools, Harris said, so it is possible the state would finance some part of the UMass Campus Center debt.

There is currently legislation before the state house to achieve just that. There is, however, no possibility the state would reimburse students for monies already paid on the debt, Harris said.

Campus Center Board of Governors and Harris are presently considering a proposal for a new check cashing service in the complex.

Most.state universities around the country have commercial banks on campus, Harris said.

The new director came to UMass in June from Rutgers University. He was director of Student Activities and the campus center there, and was also the assistant dean of students.

As director of the Campus Center Harris is responsible for its various operations and services. These include food services, the University Store, Conference Services, Accommodations Services, and the maintenance and operation of the entire complex.

Harris has permanently filled the position formerly held by three acting co-directors: William F. Field, O.C. Bobby Daniels, and Kenneth H. Dean.

# *UM Child Care System can baby the pre-schooler*

*By CANDY CARLON*
*Collegian Staff*

In a small second floor office, a young woman listens attentively as a secretary explains the registration forms before her. On display around the room are drawings and paintings obviously done by young children.

The office belongs to Mark Segar, director of the UMass Child Care System (CCS), coordinated by the University's Community Development Center. The young woman is a mother hoping to register her child in one of the on-campus day care programs.

CCS attempts to alleviate some of the problems encountered by parents of pre-school aged children by providing day care programs. It also provides a babysitting referral service, which matches babysitters with community families.

Although the programs are open to the five-college community, UMass students are given first priority in enrolling their children in the five Student Affairs-sponsored day care schools.

The Infant Care Experimental Center, in North Village Apartments, offers half and full day sessions for children aged three months to two-and-a-half years.

North Village also houses the New World Day School and the North Village Children's Center.

The Grassroots Cooperative School is situated in the First Baptist Church on North Pleasant Street. This program stresses parental involvement both in the classroom and in policy-making decisions. These three schools are designed for children from two and-a-half to five years of age.

The University Day School, housed in Bowditch Lodge, works in conjunction with the School of Education.

The children, aged two-and-a-half to six are offered an open classroom with various activity areas, including art, blocks, and science.

The school is staffed by student teachers as well as a head teacher and an assistant teacher.

According to Segar, these programs were originally started by parent groups who eventually approached the University for sponsorship.

"UMass has the cheapest day car, as far as what the parents have to pay, in the state of Massachusetts," stated Segar. The reason for this low cost is due to a University subsidy of one half the expense of these programs.

All the CCS schools have interns and work study students involved in the day care services, which Segar believes adds to the enthusiasm and energy of the programs. There are many positions open to involvement by students with a variety of skills, such as art, dance and landscaping, which aids in the design of playgrounds.

CCS has only two male staff members, but last year had six male interns.

There are only a few openings currently available. There are no infant child care openings, which are more in demand than the other programs. There are still a few afternoon openings. For more information contact the Child Care Office, 221 Berkshire or call. If space is unavailable, the office will refer you to off-campus day care programs.

# Sci-Fi Library--reading isn't 'forced'

*By MICHAEL SIMONS*
*Collegian Staff*

"May the Force be with you" is the greeting you may expect but won't ever get from the librarians or patrons of the Science Fiction Library, located in room 434 of the Student Union.

The library, an RSO group, began in 1964 and now claims to have over 10,000 volumes of science fiction, horror, fantasy material and comic books.

President Lou Wysocki said most of the present 100 members just come in to talk to the librarians about the latest happenings in science fiction and claims the library is "the only place on campus for light reading."

The library is also the meeting place for other small groups on campus such as people interested in strategy games and the Star Trek Lives group, a clearinghouse for Star Trek information.

The UMass Sci-Fi Library, an affiliate of the New England Science Fiction Association (NESFA), receives advance warnings of forthcoming movies and books as well as advance copies from both Bantam Books and Fawcett publishers.

Wysocki said members of the library also publish a newsletter and hold two annual parties, one on Halloween and the other on Walpurgis Night, which falls on the eve of May 1. Walpurgis Night is when witches and other supernatural beings ride through the skies. "We celebrate it, but it's not as well known," Mary Trompke, the library's secretary said.

Library members have a table in the Campus Center throughout the semester where third and forth copies of library books are sold. The profits going toward buying new titles as well as subsidizing people going to various science fiction conventions.

The Science Fiction Library is open to all members of the five-college community and the $2 per semester membership fee entitles the member to take out any five books for a week, renewable, and free entrance to all parties and films sponsored by the library.

TODAY'S STAFF
Issue Editor Bill Bixby

| | |
|---|---|
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**Former 60's activist Tom Hayden spoke Sunday afternoon at the Campus Center Auditorium, kicking off the Student Unionization Conference. (Staff photo by Donna Jacobson)**

# Hayden following union progress

*By CAROLYN GUERRA*
*Collegian Staff*

Political activist Tom Hayden addressed a crowd of about 200 students in the Campus Center Auditorium last night, citing the importance for students to put forth a collective effort in organizing a union of students.

Hayden was the second keynote speaker of the Student Unionization Conference held here this weekend, organized by the Student Organizing Project.

Hayden commened UMass students involved in the protest of UMass investments in South Africa for their substantial victory through the decision of the Board of Trustees to divest their holdings in corporations based in that country. Hayden told the crowd that out of 17 votes on the board of the University of California system, only six supported withdrawal of that university's holdings in South Africa.

Hayden then addressed his talk to the subject of a union of students at UMass. He said he plans to follow the progress of activities geared toward such a unionization on the UMass campus with great interest.

He went on to say that in the 50's and 60's, the "Student Union" was someplace you went to get coffee and the only reason for a membership would be to use the school pool. He pointed out that the idea of a union of students aimed at a valid and active part in the decision making of university policies was something students were not allowed to be in a position to conceptualize.

In the 60's, students had no rights, Hayden said, and the concept of students having rights was looked upon as revolutionary. Student governments could take no stand on issues and students in general were told they were not fit to think for themselves and had no voting rights, he said.

Then things began to change, Hayden said. Out of small debates in the growing unrest on campuses in the 60's, came the foundation of activities which helped desegregation of the south, "frozen for a hundred years," and created an atmosphere for the rise of minority rights, including those of women, he said.

Abolition of the draft, the toppling of two presidents and the end of the Vietnam war, he continued, were also results of student protest in the last decade.

He said he feels Kent State and Jackson State are key examples of how the past tragedies and anti-war efforts connected with the protest of students of the Vietnam war are threatened with direct attempts of the involved officials to place them in obscurity forever.

He went on to say that historically, this can be shown to happen frequently. A "return to the old days" of superficial peace is what those who would wish to avoid confrontation by further investigations and persistance are actively trying to do with the building of the gynasium proposed for the site of the Kent State student slayings.

"I fear in this country the rights and achievements of the last decade are being cut back," he said. By initiating some achievement here, "you can influence the rest of the country and use it as a building stone to the future."

This effort requires change in the present social climate of the United States and change in attitudes, he said, "It is for us to decide."

Hayden said the poor in this country are the most tragic victims of the present system. Middle Class "nest eggs" are being snatched away and a college education can no longer be looked upon as a way of moving up the ladder and a vehicle to economic opportunity. Graduates are now among the ranks of the unemployed, he said.

The dream of upward mobility through education is starting to crack, Hayden said, and rampant individualism is the "blessing and curse" of organizing students. It is important for students to see that in order to secure and strengthen individual rights for each student, there must be a collective effort. Students must be willing to feel a part of a class of people or social group without fear of losing their individual freedom and identity, he said.

The government could begin a campaign to rekindle prosperity in this country, Hayden said, by reversing the cutbacks in social programs and education programs and stopping the exploitation and manipulation of defenseless people.

Hayden said a program of majority economics should be put into law; but posing a threat to the present system is something that causes much resistance. Full employment and housing, education through college, and health care should be "a matter of human right," he said, but these things are alien to the present economic situation in United States.

Franklin D. Roosevelt suggested these things 30 years ago as an economic bill of rights, said Hayden, and now we are told we do not have this prospect.

He said the system should be reorganized along the lines of the aforementioned goals; he sees them as the "quality of life."

He outlined a three point plan. Representation of the labor force of any corporation or corporate entity on its board and labor's participation in all investment and corporate decisions of the corporation is one point stressed in the plan.

The transition of fossil fuel energy to solar energy is another point in Hayden's plan. "No one can create a monopoly of the sun" Hayden said, and a more equal representation of women and minorities in corporate executive positions should be achieved.

He said the concept of reinvestment of capital has gone "haywire". There must be some legal guidelines of who comprises the board of directors of corporations which have a great power base in the political and economic functions of this country.

The struggles of the 60's opened up a crack for the 70's and created more opportunity for social progress and economic democracy, he said.

Hayden said most of the people who jailed the student activists in the '60's are now serving time themselves in the 70's. He says this with no "revengeful" feelings but to emphasize what was resisted then is now truth accepted.

He also said the 60's struggle has undergone it's searching and now can arise in a progressive and strong unification of socially minded people in the 70's using social and economic frustration as the unifying basis.

If the government fears us learning the truth so much, known by its efforts to cover up so many things, it must show us we have power, Hayden said. Because of this, he said, we are living in a country where the government is at war with its citizens.

A past organizer himself in 1961 for civil rights, Hayden co-funded the Students for a Democratic Society in 1962. He was among the Chicago 7 defendants in 1969 and 1970 resulting from his involvement with the anti-war movement against the American involvement in Vietnam.

He became a candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1976. Running on a democratic ballot in California, he was not elected. He felt the weaknesses in his campaign was the fact that many young people have become disillusioned in the present electoral system and the bulk of the young vote was not represented.

Hayden is now working on a campaign for economic democracy through a statewide organization in California. The organization's goals are to make social and political changes in California.

# 'Reorganize'—Bromery

*By MOIRA P. CAMPBELL*
*Collegian Staff*

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery Friday offered a plan to reorganize the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education's role with the state university system.

"The present Massachusetts Board of Higher Education," said Bromery, "should be retained with a redefinition of its role and function focused primarily on the state-federal and public-private liaison." Such action would retain UMass-Amherst as head of the three UMass campuses in Amherst, Boston and Worcester.

Bromery's plan differs from that of Paul Parks, director of Educational Affairs, for the state, who suggested that the state Board of Higher Education split into regional sections. Park's proposal, introduced this summer, would divest UMass of its position as head of the UMass campuses.

Bromery addressed himself to this topic and two others including the changing University presidency and the faculty collective bargaining effort during the Convocation Speech to University faculty.

Bromery's proposal for reorganization within public higher education also includes "a horizontal separation of the three major segments of public higher education, an effective and functional statewide coordinating board with equal representation from each segmental board, protection against direct political influence for future planning, and determination of resource allocation as a function of public higher educational program needs."

Bromery also announced that the UMass Board of Trustees will select and name an interim president of UMass if no candidate has been named by January 1, 1978, when present President Robert C. Wood's resignation becomes effective.

Bromery, concluded the speech saying he hopes the outcome of faculty bargaining sessions will be to the mutual benefit of both the faculty and the University's objective to provide quality teaching for its students. He said the duty of the University community is to "pull together this year to improve ourselves and our prospects."

# Distinguished Teachers given awards

*By PATTY KIT*
*Collegian Staff*

The University recognized its most outstanding teachers last Friday at the annual Faculty Convocation with the presentation of the "Distinguished Teacher Awards" and the "Distinguished Teaching Assistant Awards."

**Distinguished Teachers Awards were presented to (left to right) Bruce Hodleym, Maurice Levin, Ed Phinney, Susan Currier, Gary Monroe, and Ed Wolff in a ceremony at Bowker Auditorium. (Staff photo by John Anderson)**

The three recipients of the teaching award were professors Bruce Hoadley, Maurice Levin and Edward Phinney. Teaching assistant awards were presented to Sue Currier, Garry Monroe and Edward Wolff, all graduate students. Each award consists of a citation from the University and a check for $1,000 provided by a grant from the AMACO Corporation.

The distinction is determined by a strict criteria. Selections are made by a faculty and student board appointed by the provost. They consider the ability of the teacher to stimulate students through challenging ideas and effective communication techniques.

The teacher must also have full knowledge of subject matters and the ability to interpret and relate the result of contemporary scholarship, be interested in counseling students and show evidence of consistently distinguished work for at least three years.

Hoadley, an associate professor of forestry and wildlife management, was described by his students as "dedicated, demanding and encouraging; interesting because he is interested." Levin, professor of Slavic Languages, makes Russian challenging and dynamic, students said, by emphasizing student participation. The third award winner, Phinney, a professor of Classics, was described by members of his class as "spellbinding and capable of generating enthusiasm even at 8:00 in the morning."

Currier is a teaching assistant in the Rhetoric department, Monroe is a teaching assistant from accounting, and Wolff won his teaching assistant award for his work in the mathematics department.

# CEQ projects take clean aim

*By DEBBIE GRAFF*
*Collegian Staff*

Does it bother you that one day our oceans won't be clean enough to swim in, or that soon recycling will be a way of life?

The UMass Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ) would like to promote a new awareness of environmental issues through the education and involvement of students in various projects.

Formed in 1970 by the Undergraduate Student Senate, it has since been dealing with many different issues. But the organizations's involvement in campaigns and projects is severely limited by the lack of student concern and participation. Although there are over one hundred members, only about ten of these people are truly involved.

At a recent meeting President Carol Entin gave an introduction to CEQ, and suggested some projects be undertaken. Pointing out that someday recycling will be mandatory, she proposed that all soda machines on campus be stocked with only returnable bottles.

CEQ would also like to sponsor an environmental film festival and continued action dealing with wildlife issues, such as the dolphins and whales. These projects could all be very successful if student participation would increase, Entin said.

There are no paid positions in the CEQ, but there are many advantages to this. Meeting people with similar interests and working together for a common cause can be a very satisfying experience. The coalition also organizes canoe trips, potluck dinners, hikes, and assorted adventures. There was even a trip to Provincetown to watch the whale migration.

There are also many academic advantages to be gained while working with CEQ, such as learning how to put together a newsletter, or gaining experience working with the general public. It may even be possible to earn a credit while working on a specific project.

It requires no knowledge of environmental issues to become a member of the coalition. Entin said many people are afraid to join because they feel they don't know enough about ecology and conservation to participate actively. She stressed one of their objectives as an organization is to educate people, and that everyone's time and effort is considered very valuable.

CEQ will hold their election meeting Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 903. There are still positions available including secretary, vice-president, projects coordinator, and newsletter coordinator.

## Profile

# Prince's life heir-raising

*By MATHEW KOVARY*
*Collegian Staff*

Prince Albert Grimaldi, 19-year-old heir to the throne of Monaco, is alive and well and living at Amherst College.

The prince, now beginning his freshman year, is at the request of his family being treated like any other student.

He lives in a freshman dorm with students his own age. When it gets too noisy, he leaves his single room, marked "Big Al", and walks to the Amherst Library to study introductory courses in political science, history, economics and English.

The prince is becoming a quite familiar figure on campus. Friends who recognize his tall, neatly cut, dirty-blond profile wave to him from across the lawn.

Prince Albert appears to be unaffected by his position in life. He is sincere but quiet, and never offered more than asked — the sign of a veteran interviewee.

Prince Albert walks around campus without a bodyguard, although it is believed the Grimaldi family has taken private security measures. But this reporter had no trouble tracking the Prince down one morning before classes, and actually met him for the first time standing in his royal pajamas.

Albert is soft spoken, and speaks slowly without an accent. As a youngster, he learned French and English simultaneously, due to the influence of his famous American mother and aristocratic father.

Rarely has there been a royal family which has been as loved, photographed and doted on as Monaco's Grimaldi's. Albert is the son of Prince Rainier III and Princess Grace, former movie star Grace Kelly. In 1958 all 4,000 citizens of Monaco heralded the arrival of the Grimaldi's first son, Prince Albert. Albert's sister, Princess Caroline, is one year older than the prince, and is engaged to be married to Philippe Junot, 37-year-old French businessman within the year. Albert's other sister, Stephanie, 12, has her royal heart set on ballet.

The prince is neither what one might call talkative, or humorous. He is a serious individual, a bit nervous and reserved in his behavior. Although far from being pompous, he rarely elaborated on any topic and answered questions with a quick staccato delivery.

**Albert Grimaldi**

Photo by Marilyn Mankowsky

"Do you like to travel?"

"Yes."

"Do you have a favorite city?"

"Not really."

"Why is that?"

"I like London."

"Why do you like London?"

"It has personality."

"Do you have a home away from home? Perhaps here in the states?"

"Philadelphia."

"Why is Philadelphia your home away from home?"

"My mother's family lives there."

Being heir to the throne of Monaco has certain benefits. At home, the prince lives in a 200-room pink-and-while palace surrounded by flowers, flags, and snappily dressed guards. Monaco, a 450-acre princedom on the French Riviera, is not much bigger than New York's City's Central Park. It is an international playground for the rich, and according to Prince Albert, is a favorite convention site for congressmen and business executives.

The prince is a great fan of the Grand Prix and knows several famous race car drivers, most notably Jackie Stuart, who the prince says recently retired.

Monaco is also the site of an international television festival that rivals the Cannes Film Festival a few miles away. According to the prince, television shows from around the world are viewed and judged every spring just like the films at Cannes are.

But being heir to the throne can sometimes be inconvenient. During his public high school days in Monaco, Albert dated girls under the watchful eye of a chaperone. The Prince admits having someone follow you around can certainly cramp your style. So when asked if he ever identified with the overprotected prince in Mark Twain's The Prince and the Pauper, he smiled for the first time during the interview and said, "yes."

# Kent film

The film "Kent State — May 1970" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Student Union 413A. It is a documentary depicting the events leading up to and including the shooting of four students at Kent State May 4, 1970, for protesting the war in Vietnam. Discussion will follow which will include events going on now at Kent State concerning the building of a gym on the site of the murders. The film will be shown by the Revolutionary Student Brigade. Everyone is invited.

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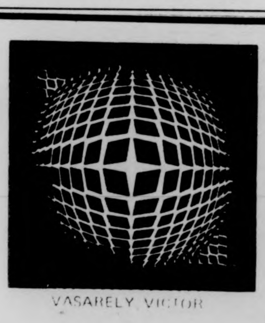

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# U.N. fall session has big agenda

*UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.* [AP] — The United Nations General Assembly opens its three-month fall session tomorrow facing a crowded agenda dominated by the racial confrontation in southern Africa and the status of Israeli-occupied Arab territories.

Other issues among the almost 120 items scheduled for debate are human rights, bridging the gap between rich and poor nations, curbing political terrorism and the admission of Vietnam and the newly independent African state of Djibouti to U.N. membership.

But the scorecard on the 32nd General Assembly session is likely to be based on what the world organization can do to help resolve the conflicts and potential conflicts in southern Africa and the Middle East.

A leading African diplomat told reporters last week that the United States is going into the session with "more authority and credibility", largely because of the success of what he described as "the Third World-oriented diplomacy" of Ambassador Andrew Young, the first black U.S. chief delegate to the United Nations. It will be Young's first General Assembly session.

Scores of heads of state and foreign ministers will be on hand for the first phase of the session, and many governments are counting on the high-level contacts to provide the needed impetus for progress in at least some of the complicated issues.

Middle East foreign ministers here for the assembly session are to try to begin a new round of indirect, U.S.-mediated peace discussions.

The presence of one head of government, Uganda's President Idi Amin, could touch off a storm of controversy here. Amin, whose regime has been widely accused of brutality, has said he would like to address the assembly, but no official communication has been received here yet.

These are the main issues before the General Assembly:

—Rhodesia: The latest British-American plan for ending Rhodesia's 12-year-old rebellion and transferring power to the black majority will be examined closely in the assembly and in the Security Council.

The plan provides for a black government to be chosen by the end of 1978 in a one-person, one-vote election overseen by the British and a U.N. representative, A U.N. peacekeeping force would act as a buffer between Rhodesian government forces and black guerrilla armies.

President Carter is expected to appeal for the support of the British-American plans when he addresses the assembly Oct. 4.

—South-West Africa: The assembly and council will also assess the continuing international efforts to bring about majority rule in South-West Africa, home to 100,000 whites and 750,000 blacks. South Africa rules the territory under an old League of Nations mandate the United Nations disallowed in 1966.

The five Western members of the council — the United States, Britain, Canada, France and West Germany — have been negotiating with South Africa and the black nationalist South-West Africa People's Organization on a plan for independence by the end of 1978.

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## NOMINATIONS OPEN

Nomination papers are now available for the positions of Student Senator and member of the Campus Center—Student Union Board of Governors. Nomination papers may be obtained at the Student Senate Office, 420 Student Union, and must be returned by September 22 at 12 noon. Elections will be held **Tuesday, Sept. 27 and Wednesday, Sept. 28.** More information is available at the Student Senate Office.

Student Government Association

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# News in Brief

## Mondale speaks, on Lance hearings

*COLUMBUS, Ohio* [*UPI*] — Vice President Walter F. Mondale says he believes Budget Director Bert Lance has helped his own cause with appearances before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

But the vice president declined to say this weekend whether he felt Lance should stay on with the Carter administration or resign.

"Let us await the outcome of the hearings," Mondale told reporters Saturday in Columbus, Ohio, where he addressed a $125-a-plate fund-raising dinner at the Ohio Democratic party.

"I think he has done very well at these hearings," Mondale said of Lance. "Already his presentation has helped to remove some of the charges hanging over his head. The proper thing to do is to let him have his day."

## Americans for democratic action

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Americans for Democratic Action joined in the criticism of President Carter yesterday, saying his domestic policies are "jeopardizing his liberal support for renomination and reelection in 1980."

The liberal organization said in a statement issued by its national board that it is "concerned with the underlying assumption of this administration that "life is unfair" and little can be done about it."

Leon Schull, ADA National Director said, "President Carter is retreating from long-time Democratic progressive positions and reneging on the realistic expectations many citizens derived from his campaign commitments, and the Democratic party platform."

The ADA said the administration's goal of balancing the budget and at the same time increasing defense spending has hurt employment programs and other social services.

Board members specifically criticized the administration for:

—A welfare proposal that "redistributes poverty rather than income."

—An economic stimulus package that favors individuals and private industry.

—A job-creating proposal that had less than one-fourth of the total package going toward direct job creation.

—A job-creating record that will be insufficient to drop unemployment by 1 per cent during the first year of the Carter presidency.

—A food stamp program that omits many working poor now eligible for food stamps.

## Profits for oil companies, 1977

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Profits for 21 top oil companies in the first six months of 1977 were greater than their total profits for the entire year of 1972, the consumer-oriented Energy Action group said yesterday.

James Flug, director of Energy Action, said figures published by the leading companies show their profits increased from $2.822 billion in the first half of 1972 to $5.74 billion in the first half of 1977 in current dollars.

"In fact," said a statement issued by the group, "the reported profits for the first six months of 1977 exceeded the profits reported for all of 1972 by $30.3 million."

The group said while oil company profits were rising by 103 per cent since 1972, the last year before the Arab oil embargo, earnings of the average American worker increased by only 38.5 per cent and energy prices increases ranged from 77.4 per cent for gasoline to 140.4 per cent for fuel oil.

## 13 nations meet on energy shortages

*LONDON* [*AP*] — Representatives of the 13 nations that control Antarctica meet here today to discuss what to do with their frozen assets on a barren continent that scientists say holds vast energy, food and mineral riches.

Their decisions at the 10-day conference may head off a major international political battle and could have far-reaching effects for a world threatened with energy shortages and famines.

The countries are the "consultative members" of the Antarctic Treaty organization that for 19 years has controlled the icy continent that accounts for one-tenth of the globe's land surface.

These nations are the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Chile, Argentina, Belgium, Norway and Poland.

Scientists say the polar ice contains an estimated 90 per cent of the world's largest reserves of protein, in the form of fish, krill — swarms of small, shrimp-like crustaceans — and other marine life; huge deposits of coal, iron ore, oil and natural gas, and possibly large quantities of plutonium, nickel, copper, gold, cobalt and other rare metals.

## Homeowners are against Concorde

*MIAMI* [*AP*] — Homeowners in six cities, including Boston, are joining forces to keep the supersonic Concorde jetliner from landing in their cities, a lawyer for one of the groups said yesterday.

"We have information that the Concorde will be allowed to land in several cities in addition to New York and Washington," said Ellis Rubin as he announced formation of a group called Emergency Coalition to Stop the SST.

Other coalition members are in New York, Chicago, Boston, Honolulu and Dallas, he said.

Rubin, who once represented residents complaining of noise made by conventional jets at Miami Airport, said they expect the Carter administration to allow the Concorde to land at other cities when a test period is over this fall. Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., has set a Sept. 24 announcement will clear the way.

The Environmental Protection Agency has opposed the controversial airplane on grounds that its landing and takeoff are too noisy.

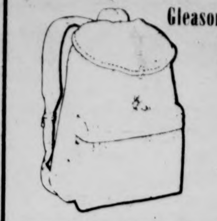

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**from our perspective**

# Do someone a favor today

This week marks the third straight semester the **Collegian** will be sponsoring a blood drive to kick off the UMass Donor Center's blood-collecting efforts. While the thought of giving blood sends chills down the spines of some of the more squeamish editors at this publication, those who have given before realize the benefits of knowing they have helped someone in need far outweigh the minor discomforts involved.

UMass' Red Cross Donor Center, which recently moved from its old location in the Health Center (infirmary) to the Public Health Building (next to Morrill), is part of a blood-collecting system that services more than 220 hospitals in Maine and Massachusetts alone. Last year, the Red Cross collected about 360,000 pints in this region, while the local hospitals required more than 400,000. The region is striving for, and coming close to, self-sufficiency.

UMass operates the only on-campus donor center in the Northeastern U.S. During the center's first year in operation two years ago, it collected about 1100 pints, and last year improved its yield to 1547 pints. This year, with even more open hours than before, there are great hopes for a further increase.

The donor center will be open for the rest of the semester Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 9:30 p.m., and Wednesday from 2 to 8 p.m. This week a sign-up sheet will be in the **Collegian** business office for donors to pick a convenient time.

Donating blood usually takes from 30 minutes to an hour of your time. It might even be a welcome break from studying, partying or unionizing. The blood you donate may help anywhere from one to six patients — so do someone a favor and sign up.

**All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.**

# A colorblind judiciary?

"Someone should give Judge Johnson a barbed wire political enema". This statement of obvious endearement for the Judge was made by Alabama governor George Willace, who later withdrew the statement due to the tastelessness of the medical analogy (through an equally bitter apology), on a recent 60 minutes program. Mike Wallace then confronted George with another inspired gem from the horses...; in this pithy ditty, Wallace claimed that "this country is run by thugs and Federal judges".

This latter maxim is certainly more truthful, though distinctly less colorful and graphic than the former, but it represents a growing dissatisfaction among bureacrats with the actions of the federal judiciary in its quest to set right the many wrongs brought to its attention. Since 1954 the rank and file of the elite corp of judges have been seizing school districts and running them according to their own subjective dictates. However, now, a little more than 20 years after the Supreme Court had ordered schools to end discriminatory policies directed against minorities, it may be forced to do the reverse, and end practices directed against whites.

In October, the United States Supreme Court will hear the case of one *Allan Bakke v. the Board of Regents of the University of California,* a suit brought by Bakke seeking admission to the medical school at the Daivis campus. Bakke is basing his case on a principle which has been, and remains, the subject of much vitriolic debate these days; the concept of reverse discrimination. The case, and the fundamental principles involved, are best summed up by the first two lines in the decision of the California Supreme Court, handed down in September of 1976, when they decided in favor of Bakke.

"In this case we must confront a sensitive and complex issue: whether a special admissions program which benefits disadvantaged minority students who apply for admissions to the medical school...offends the constitutional rights of better qualified applicants denied admission because they were not identified with a minority. We conclude that the program, as administered by the University violates the constitutional rights of non-minority applicants because it affords preference on the basis of race to persons, who by the University's own standards, are not as qualified for the study of medicine as non-minority candidates denied admission."

It is undeniable that minorities and disadvantaged persons have been subject to discrimination, incidious in many cases, particularly in the field of education. Every citizen should be, and is, entitled to receive a quality education regardless of her or his race according to the Supreme Court.

If the Constitution is "colorblind," we cannot sanction discriminatory policies or practices, regardless of whom it affects or their race. The 14th amendment prohibits discrimination in that it states that "no person shall be denied equal protection under the laws". The Civil Rights Acts proscribe discrimination on the basis of any of the so called "suspect" categories: race, creed, color, sex or national origin. It is hard to sanction the admissions procedures at U-Cal-Davis in the light of these lofty concepts.

The admissions policy of the University of California that is the subject of this litigation sets aside a fixed number of spaces in every entering class that are to be reserved for disadvantaged students. It serves to establish an obvious quota, a practice that in almost all other circumstances has been declared most foul and incidiously discriminatory. The Court must now decide if there are compelling reasons or interests which outweigh the palpable denial of an individuals civil rights.

In my opinion, this question need not be addressed by the Court when it decides this case, for there are alternative admissions procedures, legal in nature, which will achieve the objective sought by the University of California-Davis, and do it in a more expeditious fashion. This method is one that is used by many graduate schools around the country; it consists of the rational approach of considering the applicant as a whole — not just a litany of scores in a manila folder. This obvious and logical approach calls for examination of the applicants' background, social status, access to educational institutions and opportunities, as well as their activities, scores and intelligence quota.

Graduate schools are, for the most part, not seeking a homogeneous body of students; they are searching for a variety of students whose backgrounds are different and who maintain disparate and varied interests. They are tied together by one common bond: the university has determined, by whatever methods, that thest students are capable of achieving academic success in the immediate environment. This judgement should, quite naturally, take into account obstacles that served to impede the students progress on the educational treadmill.

The admissions policy of the U-Cal-Davis has many problems in its own right. It precludes disadvantaged whites from applying to the "reserved seating" section. One of the great assets of our country is that we have disadvantaged of all races, colors and creeds.

There are those who claim that there is no such concept as reverse discrimination: they claim that discrimination is majority based, that is, it occurs only when perpetuated or practiced by the majority of a culture on a particular minority. Hence, by definition, a minority cannot discriminte against the majority.

Despite the fact that legislatures, when they enacted the 14th amendment, and Civil Rights Acts, probably didn't believe that such a concept was worthy of consideration, to define the concept in such a manner is to badly mangle and contort what has previously been considered precise definition. If one uses the majority-minority concept, then everyone will proudly display their own particular familial ties to some minority group; only the white, male, Anglo-Saxon Protestant will suffer (not that I wouldn't like to see this!).

I believe that the lofty concept of equality should not be tainted by a practice such as is being used at the University of California at Davis Medical School. If the Constitution of the United States is colorblind, and if Justice is blind, than let all be weighed equally, as total human beings; composed of mind, spirit and history. If racial equality is to be achieved, it cannot be done through conscious discriminatory policies. Besides, if schools go entirely on scores, I'll never get into law school.

*Paul Yanowitch's columns appear every Monday in the Collegian.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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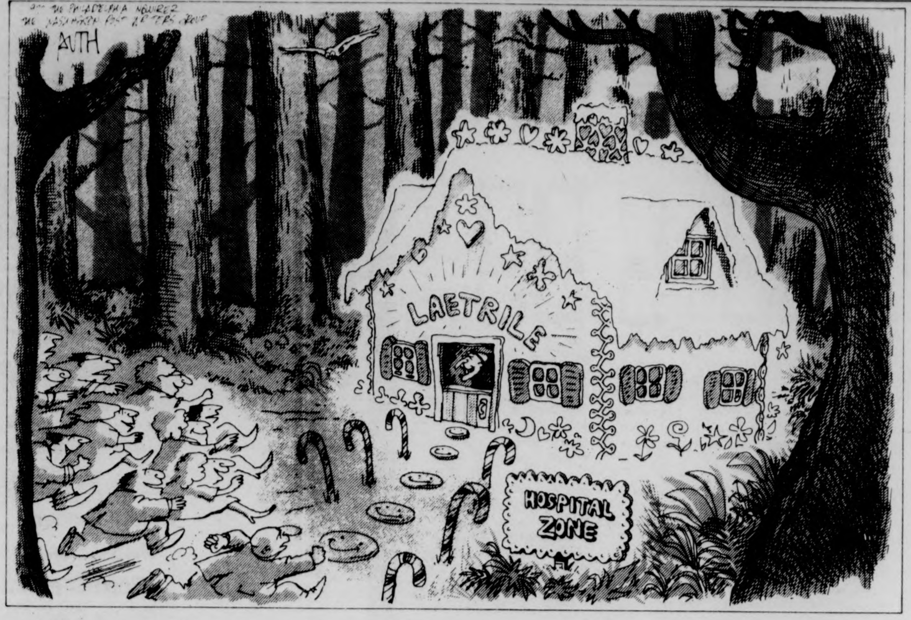

# Drawing the lines at Kent State

Wednesday night's news seemed to bring a compromise to Kent State 1977. Its new president, Golding, proposed naming the gym that will cover the site of the murder of four students, after the four students, the wounded, the National Guardsmen, the townspeople, and the University community. (After the name is put on the building there probably won't be any room for windows or doors).

However, Saturday's bulldozers came with

## charles bagli

the same intention; to bury "the spirit of Kent and Jackson State". Golding's 12-point proposal is more like a bear trap hidden by pretty flowers and shrubs. Pretty on the outside but deadly if you step inside.

The Kent State Administration is implying that all the May 4th Coalition and the students of Kent want is "recognition" of the tragedy. In view of this they are only too happy to continue to build the gym; name it after all the "victims" (students and Guardsmen alike), put shrubs where the Guardsmen stood and fired, trees where the nine students fell wounded and benches where four died.

When we pull away all the pretty flowers, shrubs and trees though, the sharp, vicious, jaws of the trap are only too apparent.

First of all, what kind of memorial is this gym and assorted fauna? A mixture of sweat sox and death knell. Golding will even personally build some benches for reflection. They want to plow the spirit of Kent State into the ground and then resurrect some drama, tragic for all concerned, gutted of all political content!

When we talk about the spirit of Kent and Jackson State we're talking about students uniting to take a stand against oppression. We're talking about a time of tremendous upheaval and social movements — the Civil Rights movements, Black Liberation, and the anti-war movement. The problem stood out and the people stood up and rocked the country with their struggle against discimination and a war of aggression.

That was the 60's and many things are still the same today. Discrimination with 40 per cent unemployment among Black youth and the notorious Bakke decision; attacks on health care and social services; neutron bommbs and arms races; unemployment racing inflation; all these are still a fact of life under this system in 1977. The profit-hungry system that people began to learn about in the 60's is still here.

We need to draw the lines, and declare the two sides. Kent State 1977 echoes as a clarion call for all the people in this country that are tired of being driven down, pushed around and sold out. TODAY, the spirit of Kent and Jackson State is standing up, uniting, and opposing oppression. It's something to be damned proud of. Our memorial must be more fitting with that spirit and not some empty sweat sox and fauna that takes the heat off of the murderers.

The four students murdered May 4th, 1970 were the victims of the government's response to people's rebellion to their imperialist war. Now they propose that the Guardsmen were also victims May 4, 1970. Hardly. Gov. Rhodes, who compared the student protestors to Nazi "brownshirts and nightriders", was not a victim. The mayor of Kent who declared that protesters should be put down "by any means necessary" is not a victim. The Guardsmen that pulled the triggers and murdered four students and wounded nine, are not victims. They and the class that runs this country, are the perpetrators. A memorial that includes Guardsmen and protestors is a mockery, more deserving of Saturday Night Live or Alice Cooper.

The final sharp teeth of Golding's 12-point proposal-trap are the actual trees and bushes. Now that they've tried to rewrite history, making students and Guardsmen victims, they are continuing to try and change the physical geography of the incident May 4, 1970.

On May 4, 1970 there were only two trees in the National Guardsmen's field of fire. There was a clear line of sight to the parking lot and practice field where the most vocal and militant students stood (more than 200 feet from the Guardsmen). Now numerous trees — planted by the administration — block that original view, so that if you went there today you'd think the Guardsmen fired into the trees and didn't know there were students down in the parking lot or on the practice field. The gym (which will go on top of the area four students were wounded) and Golding's green thumbery would continue to distort that physical layout which gave me a cold chill to see it two weeks ago.

The gym should be built but not on its present site (any of the seven alternative sites would do, including the 17.2 acres they bought to build it on in the first place). Golding should take his "memorial" back to the capitalist's graveyard where he got it. It has no place in our history.

The only ones that will fall into this latest bear trap are the rulers themselves, especially Golding when he debates the May 4th Coalition this Thursday night at Kent State. By the way, this man who proposes a quiet "memorial" for all the "victims" of Kent State also sits on the Board of corporation in South Africa. Will he memorialize the South African Blacks who've died under the brutal system of apartheid to which his corporation quickly rushes in search of greater profits?

The May 4th Coalition and the students of Kent have not let all this go unanswered. They greeted the bulldozers last Saturday. But the time for action is this Saturday, September 24th. The date of the reestablishment of tent city on the site of the murders, and the gym. Students all over the country have been called on to come out to Kent to support the moving of the gym.

Fellow students! The bulldozers are moving on the site where four students were murdered. With this gym they're trying to crush the spirit of Kent and Jackson State. We have to move that gym! We have to preserve that site, as it is, and remember what happened. We have to shine the light on our proud past so that it can illuminate the path to the future.

All out for Kent State September 24.

*Charles Bagli's columns will appear every other Tuesday in the Collegian*

# Op-ed staff meeting

Members of the *Collegian* editorial staff are invited to attend an evening of zesty discussion and titillating controversy this Wednesday evening at 7:00 in room 901 of the Campus Center. If you have ever worked on the op-ed pages in some capacity (be it writing, drawing, or production), it is your duty to come or let the Executive Editor know if you can't. Anyone else interested in editorials and related things is also welcome to come. Any questions can be addressed to Bill Sundstrom at the *Collegian*, 545-3500.

# Unionize now

There is no doubt that the revolutionary college movement of the seventies is student unionization. And just as the revolutionary movements of the sixties concerning civil rights, the war and basic student rights were exercised at UMass, the revolutionary movement of unionization has. In fact, no where else has the issue of unionization been as fully developed as at UMass in the past four years.

But it isn't until now that the call for the formation of a student union at UMass has been so eminent nor the moment so opportune. There is a need for a student union now with faculty collective bargaining. Student input is essential and never before has the organizational body behind such a union formation been so fine to carry out the goal of creating such a body.

## lisa melilli

This point was evidenced just yesterday at the Unionization conference held in the campus center, one of the products of the two-month Summit conference on unionization and student government held during the summer.

Never before has a conference educating students about unionization been held nor such an organized effort to contact students about where their concerns lie. The success of the event in which approximately 500 students participated lay in the people behind the event and a turn taken recently in the powers that be.

The Student Organizing Project (SOP) was formed four years ago by the Student Government Association (SGA) to investigate the possibility of unionization when it became evident that the SGA as the governance organ of students had little effect upon the university decision-making process. However, at the inception of SOP in 1973, many SGA members were against the idea of forming a union. A split developed in the Senate. There were the "unionists" and the "conservatives". SOP clearly had to prove itself, but did everything in its power to worsen the situation.

The problem with SOP was with many of its student workers who saw SOP not as an in-house organ of the SGA, but as an adversary group working to antagonize the Senate. They were not working with the Senate to form a union but working against the Senate to destroy it so a union would have to be formed for lack of anything else.

The problem with SOP also lay in the fact that they saw their mission not only in forming a union, but in battling sexism, racism, and a series of other oppressions which made it difficult for students to figure out just exactly what SOP was all about. SOP stretched itself and seemingly minimized the issue of unionization.

SOP also became a "closed clique" encompassing one set of persons — campus radicals out to save the world from capitalism. UMass may have a radical economics department and the reputation of being a progressive university, however most students are not interested in a Marxist revolution particularly at a place where they only intend a four year stay.

But members of the SOP of even two years ago were not interested in who UMass students were, it seemed, for never did they seek out the input of students nor curb their radical approach to attract *all* students. Members of the SOP thought they had all the answers and anyone with a different answer was wrong, anyone with a not so radical approach was called a reactionary. And most of the people giving a more conservative answer were in the SGA.

Gradually a third party took form in the Senate: those who were for the union formation, but didn't take to the way SOP was going about it.

But SOP activists have one problem inherent with all campus activity activists: lack of time for studies. At the end of spring 1976, the SOP core was members who were bounced out of UMass.

A quiet period followed in which many (including myself) were wondering if SOP still existed and exactly what they were doing with their $60,000 annual budget. During this period SOP was researching, looking at the situation of the past three years, at students, at the needs of the community. The reflecting period ended this summer with the Summit talks, SOP finaly exposing themselves and their ideas to the community.

Evidently SOP made one realization, that they must work with and through the Senate. Hence comes the SGA reorganization plan into dorm and academic councils, the same inherent organization as planned for the student union when SOP was first formed. The logic of this approach is beautiful. Obviously, a union should grow out of SGA in philosophical terms, so what better method than to put this philosophy into tangible action?

The SOP is also only focusing its attention on one issue — unionization. Therefore they will expend their energy on only one area.

And the SOP is no longer a "closed clique" like in the old days. They are actively seeking the input of students. They say this input is essential.

At the same time, SOP is not lowering itself completely to the commonality of all students but is actively educating students to understand the concept of unionization and thus to be better participants in the union's inception and development.

SOP has grown from a select group to one which truly understands what a union is — a group serving a group. And after four years and approximately $240,000 of the Student Activities Tax Fund poured into SOP over the past four years, isn't it about time SOP finally made this realization?

*Lisa Melilli's columns appear every Monday in the Collegian*

## letters

### *Disposal criticized*

**To the Editor:**

*We were outraged to read of the manner in which the university disposed of the over-sized refrigerators. This was a terrible example of waste. For those who missed the article concerning this matter, the refrigerators that were found to violate the University's standards were dumped. Didn't anybody in Whitmore care enough to suggest giving them away? Don't our administrators realize how many needy people are simply unable to afford a refrigerator? I am sure that the local welfare office would have been more than happy to utilize the refrigerators in a much more worthwhile manner. We most certainly hope that the next time the University decides to remove refrigerators somebody in Whitmore will use his-her head and do some good for those who may be less fortunate than they. It would not take much more than a few simple phone calls.*

*This was just another blatant example of how the United States assumes that it is a country of unlimited resources that it can afford to waste indefinitely; yet this doesn't excuse any individual institution to follow the assumption of this "right."*

**Eileen English**
**and Rebecca Frye**

### *Setting the record straight*

**To the Editor:**

*American Cup? The headline is indicative of the amount of research Megan O'Reilly did for the article on the America's Cup. [Fri. 9-16] There are a few glaring errors any sportsperson would recognize.*

*1— The second race of this match racing final was abandoned as the first place yacht did not finish the 24.3 mile course within the 5.5 hour time limit [though Courageous was 5.5 minutes ahead at the time].*

*2— America was a yacht that was constructed specifically for races in England to try to win her builders, speculating gamblers, some hard cash. It was later that she became a runner.*

*3— Courageous is not the second yacht to defend the Cup twice; think back to 1967 and 1970, the yacht was Intrepid, how soon we forget the most innovative 12-meter ever designed.*

*4— Great Britain's challenge was dropped early in the campaign before a yacht could be constructed. Australia was required to sail against yachts from Sweden [Sverige], France [France I] and Australia [Gretal II]. Courageous had to fend off her stable-mate Independence, designed and skippered by Ted Hood [74's winner in Courageous] and Enterprise skippered by Lowell North.*

*5— Finally the last race isn't likely until today or Tuesday as either yacht can request a lay day. So let's get it together, research isn't that hard.*

**R. Scott McKenzie**

### *A serious issue*

**To the Editor:**

*The selection of the next President of this University is a decision with far-reaching implications for the students, faculty, and staff and for all of public higher education in the Commonwealth.*

*While the story on page 3 of Thursday's* Collegian *— concerning the placement of an advertisement for the position of President — was clearly intended to be humorous, it could have a detrimental effect on the search process.*

*I placed the advertisement in the* Collegian *on the direct instruction of the Search Committee, acting through its Senior Consultant. Presumably, the Committee gave that instruction in the belief that students at the Amherst campus, as well as other* Collegian *readers, could provide nominations and recommendations valuable to the Committee. Neither I, nor any other member of the staff of this office, have any direct connection with the Committee's work.*

*I hope very much that despite the* Collegian's *attempt at humor, members of the Amherst campus community will take most seriously their opportunity to influence the selection of the next President of the University.*

**Howard White**
**Director of University Relations**

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16. **CUTTING COMMUNICATION COSTS AND INCREASING IMPACTS,** By Verdaman, Malterman, Vardaman. A complete plan for improving and analyzing an organization's written documents, with work-sheets and step-by-step procedures. Pub. at $11.95. **Now Only $1.98**

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20. **CHEMICAL THERMODYNAMICS, A PROBLEM APPROACH.** By Norman Smith. This book is intended to assist the student at both the college and early graduate level who is struggling for a comprehension of elementory thermodynamics, the backbone of physical chemistry. Pub. at $15.95. **Now Only $1.98**

21. **ENGLISH JUSTICE BETWEEN THE NORMAN CONQUEST AND THE GREAT CHARTER 1066-1215** — Stenton. This volume discusses the history of English justice in the period of the Norman Conquest, of the Angerian achievements, and of the contrasting reigns of Richard I and John. It is the culmination of a lifetime of research by the author on the vast mass of evidence which lies behind the commons, the pipe rolls, and the early rolls of the King's courts of justice. Pub. at $16.95. **Now Only $1.98**

22. **CONTEMPORARY ECONOMICS** — Milton Spencer. The author has conveyed a vivid sense of pertinence and importance of economics by presenting a balanced treatment of theory, problems and policies. Although the coverage is comprehensive it is also concise. Charts and illustrations are employed as well as photographic essays and historical pictures. Pub. at $15.00. **Now Only $2.98**

23. **COBOL SUPPORT PACKAGES** — Naftaly. Organized approach to the use of Cobol which is also applicable in general to fortran. Pub. at $12.95. **Now Only $2.98**

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# Notices

*ATTENTION: 1ST GENERAL MEETING*

There will be an important 1st general meeting of Resources Judaica on Monday, Sept. 19, at 7;30 p.m. in CC 808. All are welcome to attend.

*ALL U-MASS MEN*

Open Rush and Monday Night Football or Red Sox Tonite — Betta Kappa Phi — 388 No. Pleasant St. Call 5-0210 for info. 8:00 p.m.

*RAP GROUP*

Rap Group for Jews who have non-Jewish partners. Monday, September 19, CC801. 4:15 p.m.

*MOVIE ON JEWISH IDENTITY*

Award-winning documentary examining different personal views on American Jewish Identity. Discussion to follow. 8:00 p.m. September 19. **Thompson 104. Free. Discussion to follow. Sponsored by Hillel.**

*LOST*

A pair of brown framed prescription glasses in a light brown leather case. If found, please call Stacey Cacace at 253-2418.

*IMPORTANT D.V.P. MEETING!!!*

6:30 p.m. CC 162 *BE THERE*

*CENTRAL AREA COUNCIL*

The Council meets tonight at 7:15 in Chadbourne Seminar Room (Basement) to discuss Center budgets, the treasurers election and other activities. All reps. and interested people please show up SHATTUCK.

*GREEKS*

All interested Greeks: there will be an Activities Meeting in the Greek Council Office, Student Union, at 7:30 p.m. Plant sale will be discussed.

*GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA*

Come and meet the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma on Sept. 19 and 20. Coffee hours will be held from 8:00—9:30 p.m. Rm 304 Student Union. Come and find out what a service sorority is all about.

*UMASS JUDO CLUB*

Judo Club invites old and new members to come to our Tues. and Thurs. workouts. 7:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m. Boyde Wrestling Room. It's a great experience.

*HONOR STUDENTS*

Organization meetings with John Sitter, Dir. of Honors, Monday at 1:30 — SBA, Engineering, Food & Nat. Resources majors. Natural Science Majors, Monday at 3:00 Natural Science Majors Machmer E-23.

*BETA CHI*

Smoker is Monday 9-19, Room 1001 CC. 8:00 p.m. All vets welcome.

*BOLTWOOD—BELCHERTOWN PROJECT*

Information meeting tonight at Hampden D.C. at 7:30 p.m. A valuable volunteer experience is available. Find out more tonight.

*UMASS FIRE AND FIRST AID UNIT*

There will be a brief but mandatory meeting of all members and probationary members in the CC 908 at 7:00 p.m. tonight. All others interested in the unit please attend.

*2 POSITIONS FOR NON-WORK STUDY AT SWWC*

2 undergraduate co-ordinator positions. They involve programming, planning and administrative work. Salary $450.00 per year. Please send statement of interest to Anne Butterworth, c-o Southwest Women's Center, or call 5-0626. Deadline September 23.

*MANDATORY BOWLING CLUB MEETING*

There will be a mandatory bowling team meeting — Tuesday at 4:30, September 20, at Boyden Lanes. Any problems call Paul 253-5122 or Beth 546-1427.

*LOST*

Lost: Tobacco pipe, dark brown sandblast finish, curved stem; on Goessmann steps Thursday at 10:10. Reward. Call Kathy, 6-4030 evenings, Rm. 407 Cashin.

*CONSUMER ECONOMICS SEMINAR — 1977*

Cons. Econ. Summer Interns will report on their work experience. Place: Skinner Lounge, Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 5:30 p.m. All Cons. Econ. Majors and interested persons invited

*IF YOU MISSED US....*

The brothers of Zeta Psi are giving themselves and you another chance. Drop by around 8:30 tonight, at 23 Phillips St.

*ALPHA PHI OMEGA*

APO will meet tonight 9-19-77 in Rm. 905 CC at 7:30 p.m. Officers meeting and Las Vegas Night Chairmen meeting at 7:00 p.m. Any interested student urged to attend.

*N.E.A.G. ANNOUNCES FALL DAY!*

On Sat., Sept. 24, the Northeast Area Government will sponsor a Fall Festival in the Quad with music, beverages and food. All are welcome!

*INTRO MEETING & DISCUSSION OF BOSTON CONSUMER CONFERENCE*

Monday 8:00 p.m. at Skinner Lounge, the Student Chapter of ACCI will hold a brief intro meeting and will discuss travel plans for FREE Consumer Conference (Sat. 24th) in Boston.

*ARABIC 110 and 130 TONIGHT*

Arabic 110 and 130 will be taught beginning tomorrow at the scheduled time. Rooms to be announced. Call W. Denny, 5-3595, today for room nos.

*STUDENT UNION GALLERY*

Presents an exhibition by Conceptualist Vito Acconci Mon. Sept. 19 thru Fri. Sept. 30. Lecture Mon. Sept. 19 at 8:00 p.m., 231 Herter. Reception will follow at S.U.G.

*ATTORNEY GENERALS OFFICE STAFF*

All judges and advocates should attend a staff meeting on Tues. Sept. 20, 1977; 169CC - 7:30 p.m. Expect to see you. Paul will be there. All interested students *please* attend. Cases and assignments will be handed out.

*COME RAP WITH US*

Weekly rap group for Jews with Non-Jewish partners meets today in CC801 at 4:15. If can't make it but interested, call Lisa 6-5183 or Reuban 6-9057.

VETERANS!
Army ROTC has a lot going for it.
For a VETERAN it has even MORE.!
INTERESTED —
CALL:
LTC James C. Faison
545-2321/2322

## Fulbright overseas grant available for students

There will be an orientation meeting for seniors and graduate students who are interested in applying for an overseas Fulbright grant for 1978-79 tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Campus Center Rm. 903. Details of the program will be explained and application blanks will be distributed to those interested in applying for the program.

Applicants are expected to have language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed study and to communicate with the people of the host country. For persons applying to a country where knowledge of a foreign language is required, the minimum requirement is two years of language study at the college level, or its equivalent, before application. In the fields of language and literature, four years of language preparation or the equivalent are indicated.

Students unable to attend the meeting should see Professor Gerard Braunthal, Department of Political Science, Rm. 310 Thompson Tower.

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584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
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2 PG Today at 5:00, 7:15, 9:30.
TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS 4:30-5:00/$1.50
CHARLES BRONSON "THE WHITE BUFFALO"
3 PG Today at 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.
TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS 4:45-5:15/$1.50
"What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"
Smokey and the Bandit
Burt Reynolds Jackie Gleason
4 PG Today at 5:00, 7:15, 9:30.
TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS 4:30-5:00/$1.50
REDUCED A[illegible] STUDENT [illegible] FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS [illegible] TO SEATING

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To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

# Classifieds

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

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### FOR SALE

Women's winter coats, almost new. Long and short wool. Long raincoat sizes 16-18. Short hooded suede leather, size 9. Call 549-3726, 549-1422. Keep trying.

Panasonic stereo system, 25W per ch. Ex. cond. $125.00. Robin 256-8989, 6-10 p.m.

For Sale: Beta CB Mobile unit and 1 signal kicker antenna and 1 AC power pack, asking $80-$90. Must sac. For cash for bike. Call 6-7137. Ask for Rich. Willing to talk prices.

10 speed bike, excellent condition. $65. Hardly used. 256-0529, after 5.

### HELP WANTED

Wanted houseboy at Lambda Delta Phi. Call Bernie at 5-1219 or 549-0939.

Small sorority needs lunch pot washer, dishwasher. Work 5 meals, eat 7. Call 549-1587.

### CALCULATORS

College Calculators offers low prices & full service! All models avail. TI59 - $225, 58 - $99.95, 51 - $52.95, HP's & Commodore's avail. Model from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell! Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators! 549-1316

### SERVICES

Oboe lessons. Beg. to Adv. & Reedmaking. $5 — 45 min.; $7 hr. Karen 586-0467.

Expert typing. Mary Beth. 586-1206.

Wanted — A competent mender for minor sewing repairs. $2.50 per hr. Call 256-0395.

Volvo repairs and maintenance. All years and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610.

Motorcyclist — factory trained cycle mechanic specialized for all Kawasakis, works on most others. Low Rates. Call Jeff at 584-5406, 665-2462.

### AUTO FOR SALE

'66 Ford Fairlane, std. Runs good, no rust. $275. 788-4945.

'69 Ford Galaxy 500 85,000 miles, runs excellent. $600 or best offer 549-1456.

'67, 4 w-dr. Jeep Wagoneer, V8, pwr. str., pwr. brk, auto. trans., AM-FM, gd. cond. $1,000 or best offer. Tel: Mark Anderson at 253-9034 or 545-2163.

'68 Chevy Van. Good cond. $500. 253-3959.

SAAB 99. V.G. $795. Box 1258, Amherst Coll.

'71 Van, 18,000 mi. on '76 eng. 25 mpg. Full cust. in & out. Radials. Asking $2650. 542-3116.

'70 Ply. Cuda, V8. Exc. cond. $900. or B. O. 256-0368.

1975 Saab, undercoated, vry. gd. motor, tires, tuned, 1 owner. 77,000 mi. $2900. Call 256-8074 evenings.

122 Volvo parts, sed. & wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

### AUTO FOR SALE

'69 Impala Custom, p.s., p.b., auto., sm. 8, ex. cond., new paint, rec. tune up. Good for car pool. 256-0158. $850 or B. O.

'68 Datsun 510 wagon, 69,000 miles, ex. mileage. New brakes, good body. $900 or b. o. 367-2259.

1971 VW Fastback. A gem auto., rblt. eng. Great shape. After 5. Asking $975. 665-3946.

Chevelle Supersport classic Hozengine 4 speed Hurtz shifter convert. $1,000. Call Paul Green (413) 467-9899.

Fiat 124 Spyd 69. Runs exc. 546-4095.

1972 Datsun 1200 coupe. Auto. $1100. 586-0723.

'74 Chevy Vega. Good cond. $1200. Call Patty 323-6240.

### LOST

Gold colored watch. 'Michaels' brand name. Sentimental value attached. If found, call Laurie at 256-6059 or 545-3500. $25 reward offered for its return.

### MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Showroom condition, 1976 Honda 400, four cyl., shoel fairing & trunk. Only 1900 miles. Other extras. $1195 or best offer. Call Peter 549-0519. Keep trying.

Honda 450. Must sell. Dennis, 545-0981. $425.

'74 Kawasaki KZ400 ex. cond. WP Header, K81's F&R, Ceriani shocks. Call 665-3464.

'74 Kawasaki 21-900 cc, mint condition. Kerker pipe, Denselube chain. B. O. Accepted. 665-3031, early or late.

### FOR RENT

Room for rent, 1 bd., kitchen priv., trans. needed. $85 per mo. incl. util. Hatfield, CH7-5527.

### ENTERTAINMENT

Golf! $2.00 W. ID Mon. thru Sat. till 4 p.m. Mill Valley Golf Links, Route 181, Belchertown, MA. Phone 323-4079.

### PERSONALS

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Batavus — No. 1 says Consumer's Guide.
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Would you like to move to the Sylvan area and a quiet suite? Two girls would like to switch out. Call 6-5965.

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# Williams kicks UMass in pre-season finale

*By JACK ATKINSON*
*Collegian Staff*

Despite a 2-0 final loss to a good Williams team, the UMass soccer team had an unquestionably fine preseason. The bottom line stood at three wins and two defeats. The first of those losses came at the hands of a Brown team which many feel is the best in New England, along with UMass' big rival UConn. The Williams club which beat the Minutemen on Saturday had an impressive 7-4-1 ledger for '76.

At Williams, the Minutemen were somewhat doomed right from the start. They were missing, for various reasons, defender Ed Niemiec and forwards Joel Mascolo and Tommy Koutsoukos. Midway through the first half, midfielder Willy Sorensen suffered a knee injury. His status for the opener on Wednesday against Bridgeport is questionable.

The first half was scoreless. This was due partially to offensive disorganization and defensive excellence. The ball, for a good part of the half, was constantly in the UMass zone. The defense, minus co-capt. Niemiec, continuously shut the door on the Williams attackers. Co-capt. Larry Aronson had a particularly strong half. Mike St. Martin, converted to defense this year, also played well. Mark Hodgdon, in goal, rose to the task when tested.

The problem, though, was offense.

"We were playing one sophomore and the rest freshmen on the front line," said coach Cap Kidd afterwards. "Nothing like education through experience, is there? Another reason is, since it was only a scrimmage, players were constantly being shuffled in and out. It's tough to get your offense together under those circumstances. Hopefully there will be more punch with the return of the regular forwards."

Preston Kise and Will Temby split the goaltending chores in the second half. Both Williams goals were scored in rapid succession early in the half off Kise. The second seemed as though it caught the UMass defense off guard, the only really serious lapse it had all afternoon. Afterwards the defense settled down and held the Williams shooters off. Again Aronson and St. Martin were effective. Greg Omasta also played a solid game.

Offensively, UMass was frustrated, to say the least. Mike Shannon and Ion Bogdaneris were continuously thwarted by the Williams defense.

"I'm not disappointed (by the loss)," said Kidd. "We should have had three or four goals. It was the same against RPI (a 2-1 victory).

"We were out toughed. There was a lot of nacking out there. Since they were operating with only one ref, there were a lot of missed calls. Towards the end, it was getting to be like a wrestling match."

The preseason, which began with double and triple sessions back on August 26, comes to a close with Tuesday's practice session. The regular season begins on Wednesday night in Bridgeport.

Kidd, his assistant coach Joel Dryer, and all of the Minuteman soccer team look to the '77 season as its most successful. Judging by the preseason, it should prove to be a very successful indeed.

**Sam Cunningham bams through the Kansas City defense yesterday at Schaefer Stadium. Cunningham led the New England running attack with 105 yards. (UPI)**

# Pats eke out win over KC

*FOXBORO, Mass.* [*AP*] — A third-period 11-yard touchdown run by reserve fullback Jess Phillips and two earlier scores by wide receiver Darryl Stingley gave the New England Patriots a hard-earned 21-17 victory over the underdog Kansas City Chiefs yesterday in the teams' National Football League opener.

Chief's fullback MacArthur Lane scored from the one and rookie running back Tony Reed scored on a ten-yard sweep in the first 11 minutes of the game.

Reed's touchdown had come after linebacker Jim Lynch picked off a Steve Grogan pass at the Patriots' 19-yard line.

But with 52 seconds lift in the period, Stingley, celebrating his 26th birthday, scored from 34 yards on a reverse.

With a minute and eight seconds left in the first half, Grogan connected with Stingley for a 21-yard touchdown pass to tie the game after the Patriots' Pete Barnes had scooped up a fumble by quarterback Mike Livingston, who had been sacked by safety Tim Fox at the Chiefs' 42-yard line.

The Patriots' winning drive late in the third period came on seven plays covering 59 yards capped by Phillips' score from the 11-yard line.

Phillips had replaced fullback Sam Cunningham two plays earlier when Cunningham was slightly injured. He returned later.

Kansas City did not score after the first period except for a 22-yard fourth period field goal by Jan Stenerud.

The game also turned bitter later in the fourth period when Patriots' tight end Russ Francis was ejected for fighting with Lynch. On the same play, Francis had been called for illegal motion, nullifying a 43-yard run by Cunningham.

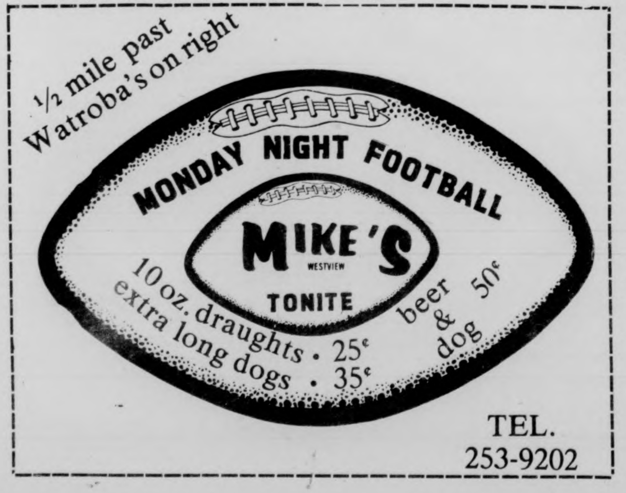

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# Duffers seek revenge in Yan Con tourney

*By GEORGE O'BRIEN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass men's golf team, complete with a new coach and a new look. travels to familiar Stowe Acres Country Club this afternoon in hopes of regaining the Yankee Conference title it lost there a year ago to UConn.

The team's new coach is Ed Vlach, who takes over a squad devoid of seniors and marked by youth, inexperience and uncertainty.

The team is led by co-captains Flynt Lincoln and Jimmy McDermott, who both had excellent spring seasons. But behind the two co-captains are several young, talented, promising but as yet untried players.

From that store of young players Vlach has chosen juniors Jeff Orr and Bill Campbell, sophomores Vic Lahtiene and Mark Duggin, and freshman John Lien to make the trip to Stowe with Lincoln and McDermott.

Vlach drew his line up from performances in early season qualifying and the scores from a practice match last Friday against Amherst College, which UMass won by some 16 strokes.

Vlach said that his lineup is figured from day-to-day, and could change considerably from match to match.

"The players have been told that any member of the team can challenge anyone else to try to take his position in the lineup," Vlach said.

Vlach added that he has confidence in his young crew but admitted that he really had no idea of what to expect this afternoon. "I'm still very uncertain of just what this team can do," Vlach mused.

He did say that he considered Lincoln and McDermott the only solid players he had, and that they alone could not make a winning golf team. "It will all depend on just how well our young players are able to come through," Vlach noted.

The scoring in today's match will be figured the best five of seven scores, with the main competition expected to come from New Hampshire, Rhode Island and UConn, which last year ended the Minutemen's three-year reign as Yan Con champs.

## Schubert stars

*CHICAGO* [*AP*] — Ex-UMass star Steve Schubert returned a punt 70 yards for a touchdown and Walter Payton rolled up 160 yards rushing and scored twice to lead the Chicago Bears to a 30-20 victory yesterday over the Detroit Lions in their National Football League opener.

Schubert's punt return came in the second quarter to break a 7-7 tie and the Bears never trailed again. The Lions, who fell behind 27-7 at one point, came within seven points before Bob Thomas sealed the victory with a 35-yard field goal.

ALL UMASS MEN WELCOME

OPEN RUSH

AT

BETA KAPPA PHI

ON

Mon. Sept 19 8-9 p.m.
Tues. Sept 20 8-9 p.m.
Thurs. Sept 22 8-9 p.m.
Sun. Sept 25 7 p.m.

REFRESHMENTS

388 NO.PLEASANT ST.
(Big white brick house one block from campus)
CALL 5-0210 FOR INFO

ALL ORGANIZATIONS REQUESTING FUNDING
from the F.Y. 77 78
*Orchard Hill Area Government, Program Support Category*

Groups should seek applications
from OHAG office Dickinson 105

Forms should be submitted no later than
Friday Sept. 23rd.

Any questions should be addressed to

Scott Wieler 614 Webster or Jeff Cohen 519 Field

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### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

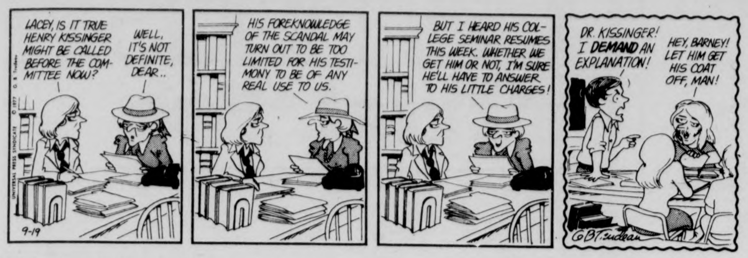

LACEY, IS IT TRUE HENRY KISSINGER MIGHT BE CALLED BEFORE THE COMMITTEE NOW?
WELL, IT'S NOT DEFINITE, DEAR...
HIS FOREKNOWLEDGE OF THE SCANDAL MAY TURN OUT TO BE TOO LIMITED FOR HIS TESTIMONY TO BE OF ANY REAL USE TO US.
BUT I HEARD HIS COLLEGE SEMINAR RESUMES THIS WEEK. WHETHER WE GET HIM OR NOT, I'M SURE HE'LL HAVE TO ANSWER TO HIS LITTLE CHARGES!
DR. KISSINGER! I DEMAND AN EXPLANATION!
HEY, BARNEY! LET HIM GET HIS COAT OFF, MAN!
9-19
GBTrudeau

### B.C. by Johnny Hart

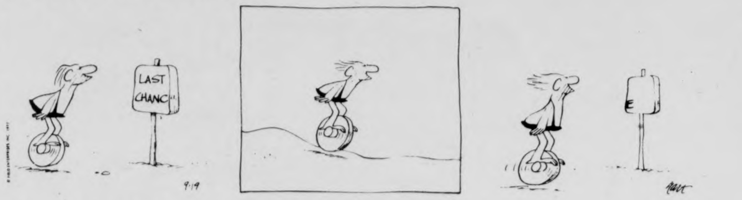

LAST CHANCE
E
9-19
HART

### PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

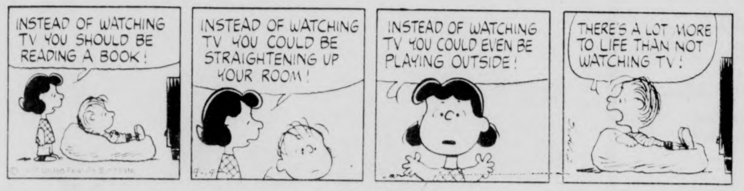

INSTEAD OF WATCHING TV YOU SHOULD BE READING A BOOK!
INSTEAD OF WATCHING TV YOU COULD BE STRAIGHTENING UP YOUR ROOM!
INSTEAD OF WATCHING TV YOU COULD EVEN BE PLAYING OUTSIDE!
THERE'S A LOT MORE TO LIFE THAN NOT WATCHING TV!
9-19

***This space available. Interested cartoonists should see Bob Higgins at the Collegian office by Tuesday. Bring samples of work.***

### WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

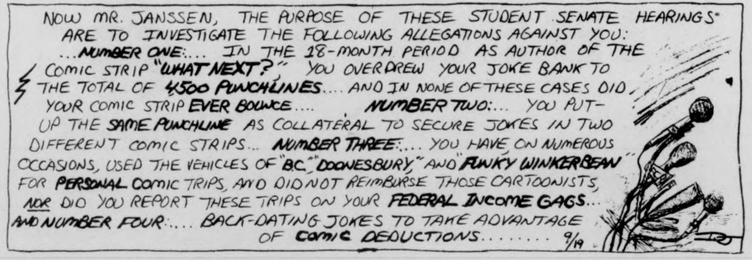

NOW MR. JANSSEN, THE PURPOSE OF THESE STUDENT SENATE HEARINGS ARE TO INVESTIGATE THE FOLLOWING ALLEGATIONS AGAINST YOU: ...NUMBER ONE:... IN THE 18-MONTH PERIOD AS AUTHOR OF THE COMIC STRIP "WHAT NEXT?," YOU OVERDREW YOUR JOKE BANK TO THE TOTAL OF 4500 PUNCHLINES.... AND IN NONE OF THESE CASES DID YOUR COMIC STRIP EVER BOUNCE.... NUMBER TWO:... YOU PUT-UP THE SAME PUNCHLINE AS COLLATERAL TO SECURE JOKES IN TWO DIFFERENT COMIC STRIPS... NUMBER THREE:... YOU HAVE, ON NUMEROUS OCCASIONS, USED THE VEHICLES OF "B.C.," "DOONESBURY," AND "FUNKY WINKERBEAN" FOR PERSONAL COMIC TRIPS, AND DID NOT REIMBURSE THOSE CARTOONISTS, NOR DID YOU REPORT THESE TRIPS ON YOUR FEDERAL INCOME GAGS... AND NUMBER FOUR:.... BACK-DATING JOKES TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF COMIC DEDUCTIONS....... 9/19

### UM by Marty Maceda

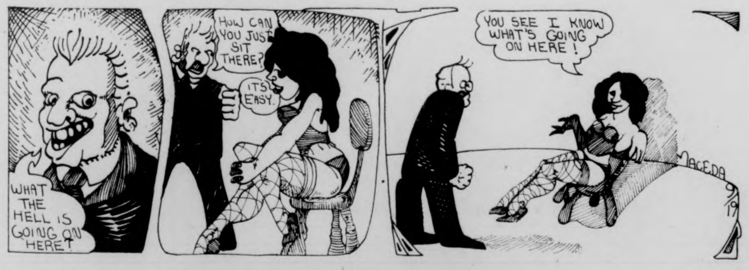

WHAT THE HELL IS GOING ON HERE?
HOW CAN YOU JUST SIT THERE?
IT'S EASY.
YOU SEE I KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON HERE!
MACEDA 9/19

### ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

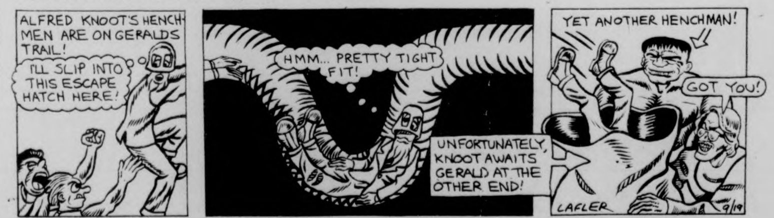

ALFRED KNOOT'S HENCHMEN ARE ON GERALDS TRAIL!
I'LL SLIP INTO THIS ESCAPE HATCH HERE!
HMM... PRETTY TIGHT FIT!
UNFORTUNATELY, KNOOT AWAITS GERALD AT THE OTHER END!
YET ANOTHER HENCHMAN!
GOT YOU!
LAFLER 9/19

## Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

From UNITED Feature Syndicate
For release WEEK of Sept. 19, 1977

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19** — Born today, you are inclined to put too much of yourself into a single project while other projects are allowed to go by the board. This level of commitment is admirable if you have little to do but unsatisfactory if you wish to accomplish a great deal. Beware of dissapointing yourself and those who love you. You are not a conservative individual; yet you often give that impression because of your lack of enthusiasm for new enterprises.

You are intelligent and sensitive, rarely making mistakes involving accuracy or know-how. But, it is difficult for you to tell the difference between projects which will be uplifting and those which won't. Because you insist upon staying with an endeavor until the bitter end, you are often bored with the routine that is established as a result.

You possess courage and at times a fiery nature. You have tremendous inner warmth and can be counted among the best of friends. Not overly concerned with money, you emphasize such soul-satisfying elements as freedom, integrity, and the development of the spirit in your goals.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide. **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20**

**VIRGO**(Aug.23-Sept.22) — Don't rely on one who has proved inadequate to the situation in the past. Seek out a "new broom" to sweep clean with.

**LIBRA**(Sept.23-Oct.22) — Courtesy will open more doors for you than you think. Try approaching a higher-up with a concise plan for a change.

**SCORPIO**(Oct.23-Nov.22) — Refuse to take action against those who have caused you difficulties. Revenge will only cause you personal anguish.

**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov.22-Dec.21) — An alert and thoughtful response to a call for help should prove both welcome and rewarding to all concerned.

**CAPRICORN**(Dec.22-Jan.19) — Training of a new faculty opens new fields of interest for you. Use the day wisely; reconsider change.

**AQUARIUS**(Jan.20-Feb.18) — A tendency toward bossy behavior may cause difficulties with old friends. Think before speaking.

**PISCES**(Feb.19-March 20) — You should be able to assume the leadership necessary for getting ahead with the present phase of your work. Morning hours may be difficult.

**ARIES**(March 21-April 19) — Shyness in the face of new experience may cause you to lose out on what could have been a fascinating adventure.

**TAURUS**(April 20-May 20) — This is a day when neatness counts. A disorderly approach to problems early in the day may create confusion at evening.

**GEMINI**(May 21-June 20) — Keep general efficiency high by going by the rules. This gives best results.

**CANCER**(June 21-July 22) — Take care that you don't unwittingly spread malicious gossip. Check out all rumors.

**LEO**(July 23-Aug.22) — Because you know how to interest a member of the opposite sex, you may end the day with an embarrassment of riches.

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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Light bed
4 Keen
9 Supported
14 Near East cloak
15 Hop-flavored beverage
16 Duration of absence
17 Summerhouse with a view
19 W. Hemisphere range
20 Inquired
21 Kind of price
22 Spread grass for drying
23 Without: Suffix
24 Anwar -----: Egyptian president
26 Can. prov.
29 "The Gold Bug" author
31 Order of St. Augustine: Abbr.
32 Slave
33 Agreement
36 Move strongly
38 Small amount
39 Wines
41 Lift the spirits of
43 Tit for ---
44 Coasted
46 Wild ass of Asia
47 Airline abbrs.
49 Summer in France
50 Man's nickname
51 Surface depression
52 Undersized animals
54 History book entry
58 U.S. inc. tax people
60 Took on calories
61 Walter -----: Golfer of old
62 Prima -----
64 Violently agitated
66 Conform
67 A Ford
68 Or not
69 Falsehoods
70 Acts
71 Put to proof

DOWN

1 Intrigue
2 Corpulent
3 Speaks
4 Snowmobile's predecessor
5 Possessed
6 Centaurus star
7 Altar structure
8 Advance trial
9 Blurt out
10 Trojan hero
11 Equestrian's item
12 Seth's mother
13 Fr. preposition
18 The evening star
24 Colonist
25 Produces a garment
27 Overused
28 Next
30 Bills
33 Did something
34 List of candidates
35 Fiendish
37 City on the Truckee
40 Located
42 Willfully destructive
45 Upper plate
48 Multi-colored fabric
53 Alloy-coated steel
55 Solicitor
56 ----- saxaphone
57 Item in a register
59 Puts in position
61 Tints
62 Corpulent
63 Amer. Dental Assn.
65 Order

Saturday Puzzle Solved

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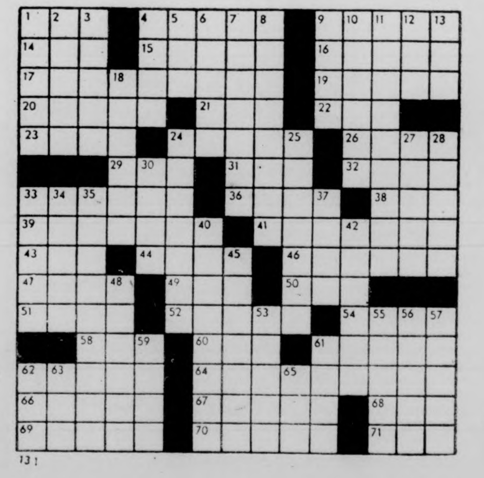

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13 !

## Sports Calendar

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY FOOTBALL — UMass 28, Maine 0
WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY — UMass 19, UConn 44
TODAY
MEN'S GOLF (0-0) — Yankee Conference Championships *Stowe, Mass.*
WOMEN'S TENNIS (0-0) — Springfield *Home* 3:00
TOMORROW
None

# Sox overpower Birds; Yankees outslug Tigers

*BALTIMORE* [*UPI*] — Designated hitter Ted Cox, making his major league debut, spoiled "Thanks, Brooks Robinson Day" by ripping three singles and a double and scoring three runs yesterday which helped the Boston Red Sox salvage the last of a three-game series with a 10-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

A record crowd of 51,789 paid tribute to Robinson, Baltimore's all-time third base great, then watched disappointedly as the Orioles dropped to 3½ games behind the New York Yankees in the American League East.

Cox, recalled from the minors earlier this week, scored after a walk in the third, singled and scored in the fifth, and came home after a double in the ninth as Boston overcame an early 4-2 deficit to move within one game of second place Baltimore in the American League East.

*DETROIT* [*UPI*] — Dave Kingman and Reggie Jackson each hit homers in combining to drive home five runs and southpaw Ron Guidry won his seventh straight game yesterday to give the New York Yankees a 6-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

New York has now won five out of six games with the sweep of the three-game series with Detroit to maintain its edge over second-place Baltimore.

Jackson hit his 30th home run and reached the 100 mark in RBI for the season with a three-run blast in the third inning which followed a walk to Graig Nettles and a single by Thurman Munson.

Kingman has played just two games since becoming a Yankee but has doubled his AL home run count to four after following a leadoff walk to Lou Piniella in the second inning with a towering shot into the left field seats.

## NE grid

New Hampshire 26, Boston University 14
Rhode Island 14, Holy Cross 0
Navy 38, UConn 0
Tennessee 24, Boston College 18
Dartmouth 14, Princeton 11
Yale 10, Brown 9
Northeastern 10, CW Post 10

## Yan Con

| | W | L | T | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| UMass | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | - |
| UHN | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | - |
| UConn | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1 |
| URI | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1 |
| Maine | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 | 1 |
| BU | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 | 1 |

## ★ Women harriers triumph

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

the top five, but still, its amazing how they've taken to the collegiate level of competition.

"Sue Swartz is such a tough kid. She's very consistent, an outstanding runner who is always in the top five, no matter what the competition.

"Beth (Collins) looked great too. She was injured last year, but has come back and is running strong again.

Lettis was also surprised at the ability shown by UConn's mystery runner, Kelly Nelson.

"I don't think she ran at Penn State," she said, "but she certainly could have. She's a fine runner."

With such a convincing win, UMass has served notice to the rest of New England that it is once again one of the top contenders for the NE title.

With its convincing win, UMass has once again stated its claim as one of the foremost contenders for the NE title. Several teams have strengthened themselves, but not many NE schools can boast the depth at quality displayed by the Minutewomen.

## ★ Gridders

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

of consecutive years without allowing Maine a touchdown may finally come to an end. But as Cosgrove rolled out on third down, Minuteman defensive and John D'Amato caught him from behind, jarring the ball loose into fellow defender Todd Holt's hands and the scoreless skein remained intact.

UMASS FUMBLINGS — Coleman, the game's leading rusher, ended with 127 yards gained. His starting backfield mate Hank Sareault finished with 81 yards gained in 14 carries ... Punter John Romboli hit for an average of 36 yards, this figure being deceptive since he booted a perfect coffin corner kick in the second quarter, which left Maine on its own three yard line .

## Sports Notices

MEN'S SWIMMING — Swimmers interested in trying out for this year's team should see coach Bei Melamed at Boyden pool. Workouts have begun and run from 4-6 p.m. daily.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Any undergraduate woman interested in trying out for the women's basketball team — there will be an informational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 22 at NOPE, room 22 (AVA) at 7:30 p.m. Any questions, call coach Mary Ann Ozdarski at 545-0552.

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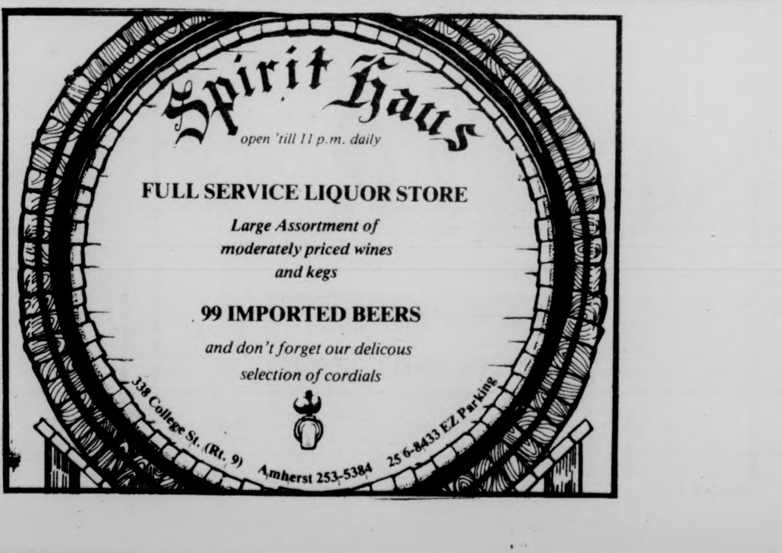
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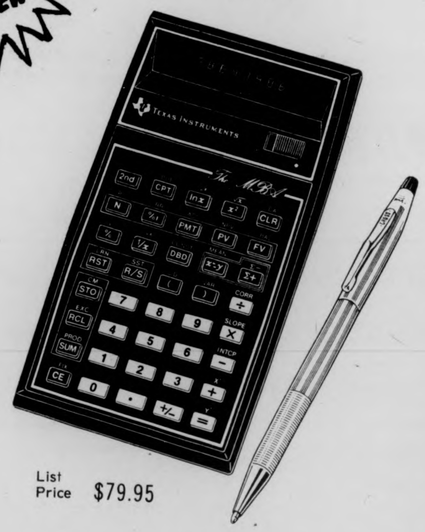

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# Upsets highlight NFL as campaign begins

Opening day action in the National Football League yesterday was marked by three major upsets and a number of surprises.

Los Angeles, Cincinnati and Washington, all prime candidates for the playoffs this season, all fell as the NFL opened its 58th season.

Scott Hunter, filling in at quarterback because Steve Bartkowski had a knee operation earlier in the week, completed 10-of-17 passes and sneaked across for the game-clinching touchdown to lead Atlanta to a season-opening 17-6 upset of Los Angeles.

Hunter, scheduled to be the backup before Bartkowski reinjured his right knee in the last exhibition game, directed a 76-yard Atlanta drive early in the third period, capped by his own 1-yard scoring run to give the Falcons their second TD.

The Rams, favored by two touchdowns, got their only points with 5:42 left in the first quarter when Joe Namath threw a 27-yard TD pass to Harold Jackson. Namath, making his first regular season start for the Rams after 13 seasons with the New York Jets, threw a flurry of passes in the final period in a desperate effort to avert the upset. The Falcons stopped his best bid when Ray Easterling recovered a fumble at the Atlanta 13.

Larry Poole ran 12 yards for a TD and Don Cockroft kicked field goals of 41 and 25 yards to send the Cleveland Browns to a 13-3 upset of the Cincinnati Bengals. The highly favored Bengals, losing the first home opener in the club's 10-year history, could manage only a 25-yard field goal by Chris Bahr.

# Women set for opener

*By ELLEN DAVIS*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women's tennis team opens its season today with a 3 p.m. match against Springfield on the NOPE courts.

This afternoon's match marks the beginning of five weeks of competition for the 14-member UMass team, which is coached by Bill Yu, a '77 UMass graduate.

Although Springfield traditionally fields good teams, Yu is "very confident" about today's match, as wll as the rest of the 10-game season.

Yu said the team's chances are good this year because the Minutewomen have an "excellent number one player plus depth."

The team's number one player is a freshman, Cathy Maher. Playing in the second and third singles spots today will be sophomore Carolyn Mooney and another freshman, Lee Robb.

Seniors Dawn Minaai and Jennifer Ranz will make up the first doubles team.

After today's action, UMass will take on Smith Wednesday. That match, along with the Sept. 24 match against Tufts and the Sept. 29 match against Mt. Holyoke, should be the toughest for the team, according to Yu.

The season will climax with the MAIAW tournament on Oct. 15-16 and the New Englands on Oct. 21-22. Last year the team had four players in the New Englands, all of whom are back on the team this season. They are Minaai, Mooney, Cathy Sullivan, and Martha Awiszus.

Other members of the team include sisters Jane and Chris Carlson, Debbie Halperin, Sherry Lurie, Jackie Isgur, Karen Holt, and Fran Meyers.

**Martha Awiszus was practicing yesterday for today's first women's tennis match against Springfield. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)**

BE A LEADER OF THE PEOPLE

Nominations are open for
the Student Senate and
Campus Center Board of
Nomination
papers are available in
420 Student Union,
and must be returned by
12 noon, September 22.
Elections will be held
Monday, September 26 and
Tuesday, September 27.

-Student Government Association-

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and
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Refreshments

# UM bowls over Bears

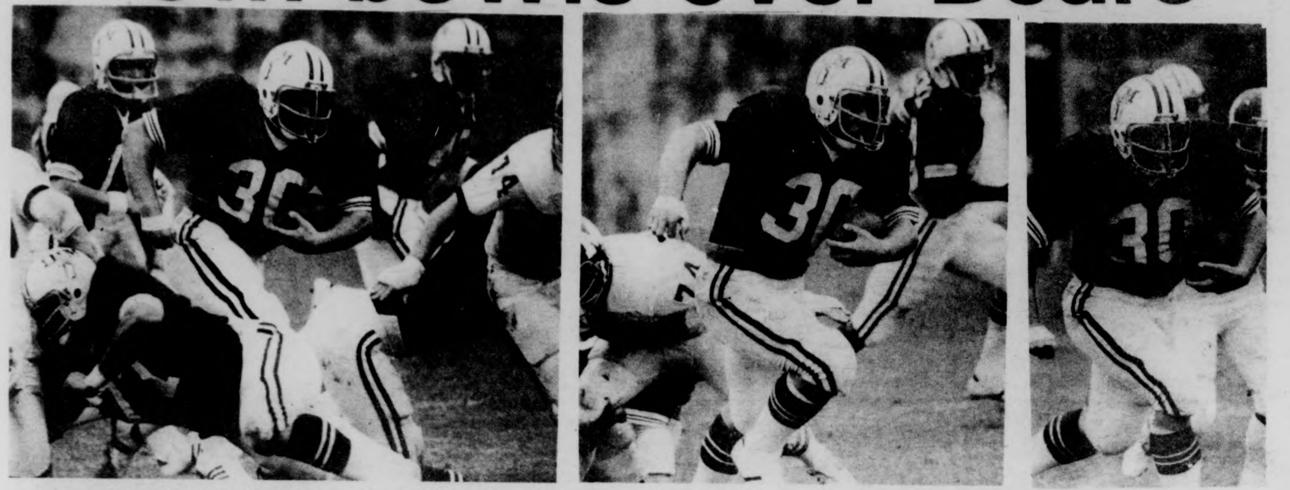

RUNAWAY — In this sequence, UMass fullback Henry Sareault blasts through a big hole opened up in Maine's defensive line (l), avoids a last-ditch tackle attempt (c), and races into the clear (r) during the Minutemen's big win. (Staff photos by Dave Rodgers)

*By RICH ECKEL*
*Collegian Staff*

Senior Bill Coleman rushed for two first half touchdowns and Chuck Balboni and Dave Douvadjian added two more in the second half to lead the UMass football team to a convincing 28-0 grounding of Maine in both teams' Yankee Conference opener.

The victory, before 8400 at Alumni Stadium, was the 12th straight for the Minutemen over the Black Bears. The shutout also kept another streak going, for it marked the eighth season in a row that the Black Bears have failed to cross the goal line against the Minutemen.

To only mention the names of those who scored the touchdowns would be an injustice because this was a true team effort — sparked by the play of the often unheralded offensive and defensive lines. The Minutemen front lines opened gaping holes on offense, as UMass gained 332 yards on the ground, while the defense shut off the Maine running attack, limiting the Black Bears to a net yardage of zero in 30 attempts. That's right — zero!

The play of Ross Schubarth, Gerry Greene, Mike McLaughlin, Bruce Kimball, and Jim Penta (recipient of the game ball) on offense, and the stubborness of John Willis, Phil Puopolo, Joe McLaughlin and Dave Bemis on defense was unquestionably the key to the UMass win.

"We felt all along that our strength would be in the line, both offense and defense," said UMass coach Dick MacPherson. "We feel we're good in other areas, but we have the ability to be great there. Those kids worked hard to add some strength this winter, and it really paid off today."

With the offensive line shooting off the snap of the ball, the Minutemen were able to sustain a steady, grinding ball control offense. UMass wasted little time establishing the tempo of the game.

The Minutemen marched 60 yards in 11 plays — all on the ground — off the opening kickoff to take an early 7-0 lead. Coleman completed the drive with a one-yard plunge into the end zone, but the big play in the series was a fourth down keeper by sophomore quarterback Mike McEvilly to sustain the march.

"That was an important series," commented MacPherson. "It was important to set the tempo early, especially since our missed opportunities hurt so badly last week. We did fumble on our second series, but that didn't hurt, where it could have been costly if we fumbled from the outset."

The Minutemen defense held the Black Bears in check and the offense went back to work late in the second quarter. With the help of a Maine face-mask penalty, the Minutemen drove 49 yards in just five plays for a score. The series ended on an 11-yard scamper by Coleman, and the Minutemen had themselves a 14-0 lead at the half.

UMass struck again midway through the third quarter when it put together its longest series of the ballgame. McEvilly and company romped 70 yards in 13 plays with Balboni going over from the two. McEvilly hit receiver John Gladchuk on a big third down play midway through the march, and may have caught Maine's underworked secondary napping.

McEvilly, who was three for nine in the passing department and received his plays from the sideline, was not disappointed with the coach's reluctance to take to the air.

"Sure it's fun to pass, but if you don't have to there's no sense doing it," said McEvilly.

The final UMass tally came with less than two minutes remaining in the game. The Minutemen went 50 yards on eight plays with Douvadjian, who woke up a rather dullened crowd with his slashing running style, carrying it over from the two.

For the Black Bears it was a long afternoon, and early into the fourth quarter their frustrations reached a climax. Maine's QB Jack Cosgrove, who ended the afternoon with a passing log of 12-20 for 15 yards, found tight end Bob Murphy for a 37-yard gain and a first down and goal situation. After two Maine running plays it was third and five and it appeared that UMass's streak

TURN TO PAGE 14

## Collegian Sports

## *Rushing, line play key Minutemen's victory*

*By MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

The final rushing statistics of UMass's 28-0 win over Maine Saturday gave the Minutemen an overwhelming 347-0 edge. Individually, the UMass leaders were Bill Coleman - 127 yards, Henry Sareault - 81, and Dave Douvadjian - 60. But as the saying goes, "the battle was won in the trenches," both offensively and defensively.

The impression produced from this game is this: Last year, UMass was maligned offensively for failing to produce offensive drives. Maybe a couple of runs, a pass, and then a punt. But in Saturday's game against the Bears, time after time UMass had long-lasting offensive series start from deep in its own territory and ended up in either the Bears' end zone or close to it.

Credit should go to the six running backs Coach Dick MacPherson used throughout the game. Besides the three previously mentioned, Dennis Dent, John Romboli, and Chuck Balboni were used as various running positions. All six picked up a combined total of 347 yards.

But without the offensive line, nothing could have been accomplished. Gaping holes were given to the backs. Not just little openings for one or two yards but six, seven and even ten yard gains were produced by the five offensive linemen and either two tight ends and two wide receivers.

Guard Russ Cooke was missing from action due to a slight concussion, but that didn't stop the cohesion of the line as Ross Schubarth, Gerry Greene, Mike McLaughlin, Bruce Kimball and Jim Penta and either Kevin Cummings or Moses Williams were continuously driving their opponents several yards back from the line of scrimmage.

"There is no question the strength of our team is the size and strength of our offensive line. It's a credit to all the athletes' winter and summer conditioning and willingness to work as a unit," MacPherson said.

Defensively, the front line of John Willis, Phil Puopolo, Dave Bemis, and John McDonald was outstanding. Out of a total 12 Maine first downs, only one was produced by rushing. In 30 attempts, Maine combined for a net 0 ground yards.

"Defensively our linemen contained the run and it was exactly what we wanted. Our linebackers (Steve Telander, Peter McCarty, and Joe McLaughlin) were all over the field and our secondary (Kevin Sullivan, Steve McInnes, John Beerworth, and Todd Holt) did a good job containing the sweep," MacPherson added.

Offensively Maine outaerialed the Minutemen, 115-45, in net passing yards and also in passing first downs.

"We felt that Mike McEvilly (subbing for the injured Mike Fallon) would have more confidence in handling the running game. That was why his play calling was conservative. He was determined not to make mistakes and he kept his poise and did just that. As time goes along his passing confidence will improve," said MacPherson.

Quarterback McEvilly completed three of nine passes for 45 yards. His longest aerial was a 20-yard pass to receiver Kevin O'Connor for an important first down.

Coverage on specialty teams was noted by MacPherson for being "solid." UMass allowed only two total yards on punt returns and 27 yards in kick returns.

"Our confidence and enthusiasm were just great today," said a happy tight end Moses Williams after the game. "Everybody was pulling for each other. We knew that our loss to Army the week before was a mental defeat. There is no way we can outrush Army by almost a margin of 2-1 and have lost the game. Today we proved we can play and play without mistakes."

"Coming out of the Army game, we knew we had to eliminate the mental mistakes or know that if we make them, forget about them and keep plugging away but not just dwelling on that one mistake. Against Maine today, our confidence just oozed," said MacPherson.

## Harriers tame Huskies; women romp in rain

*By BRAD RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women's cross country team had a rainy but relaxed time of it Saturday as it easily defeated UConn, 19-44.

Jane Welzel held off an early and surprising challenge from UConn's Kelly Nelson and finished first in 20:04.7 over the 3.2 mile course.

Nelson, a transfer from Penn State, was second in 20:43.0 after losing about 30 seconds over the last mile to the fast-finishing Welzel.

The next six places held a couple of pleasant surprises along with another verse in UMass' song of success, entitled, "Running With the Pack."

The surprises were in the persons of Tina Francario and Priscilla Wilson, two precocious newcomers, who finished third (20:54) and fourth (21:11), respectively.

The next four spots also saw red-clad harriers come home, as Sue Swartz, Barb Callanan, Beth Collins and Debbie Farmer combined to lock up the meet.

Frosh Linda Welzel (yes, Jane's sister) ran well in her first collegiate varsity race and ended up tenth.

Laurie Wolf, Bonnie Shulman and Kathy Kirkham notched 12th-14th places for the Minutewomen, as UConn was only able to put three runners into the top 14.

Coach Charlotte Lettis was pleased with her team's performance, and was "especially impressed by the freshwomen."

"They took control from the start and ran easily — well within themselves," she said. "They were a little jittery at the start, but they had calmed down by the first mile, where they were smiling and talking to me."

The biggest problem the UMass women had was staying on course, as the rain which didn't clear until race's end, had washed the lime markings away. The rain also made the footing treacherous and slowed the times somewhat.

"I think the course was a little longer than 3.2", explained Lettis. "I'm glad this first meet was slow, though, because now we can work up from here."

UConn was hurt at the front of the pack by the loss of Lavinia Muncy, last year's New England champ, who is injured and who will not be able to compete until indoor track season.

To further demonstrate its dominance of the meet, UMass kept three of its top runners at home, as Johara Chapman has a sore knee, Anne Bradshaw is sick and Eileen Everett hasn't had a physical.

Lettis expects to have Chapman, Bradshaw and Everett back for the team's next meet, on Friday at Williams College.

Lettis had nothing but praise for her women.

"Jane is in even better shape than last year," she said. "She ran easily and went up 'Heart Attack Hill' without any trouble. She ran a good last mile, which I was glad to see.

"The two freshwomen have looked good in practices, and I expected them to crack

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# MacKimmie voting called illegal

*By LAWRENCE UCHMANOWICZ*
*Collegian Staff*

Paul Yanowitch, student attorney general for the Student Government Association yesterday reported that Mackimmie House in Southwest has been illegally basing voting procedures for their house council on race and sex.

"Basing the right to vote on race or sex is illegal," he said.

The present method for electing house council in Mackimmie House is based on 16 members; eight white and eight third world students. This is further broken down, among the white seats, into four female and four male seats. The third world seats are not based on sex as there is an overwhelming majority of males among third world students there, according to Bruce Rose, Mackimmie head of residence.

"This is in direct violation of the one man — one vote principle of government," Yanowitch said. "The constitution of Mackimmie House has not been revised since 1971 and is outdated."

Rose, yesterday answered this argument saying "if all that stands in our way at the present time is simply having someone retype our constitution, we will do that.

"Our goals," he said, "are to develop a community that is sensitive to itself; a community that can bring about awareness on such subjects as racism, sexism, and gay rights. We can't be traditional and do this.

"We aren't trying to change things overnight," Rose said, "but if we can just open people's minds to the problems we face we will consider our system successful."

"This is the first we have heard of this system," Yanowitch said, "it can possibly be done legally, but I tend to believe that the system at Mackimmie does not meet the guidelines of the SGA constitution."

At present, according to Rose, the breakdown of third world to no-third world students in Mackimmie House is approximately 20 per cent to 80 per cent, respectively.

"If the SGA guidelines were followed," said Rose, "then the white males would have the overwhelming majority in our house, and with that we wouldn't be able to have the success with the programs that we have had in the past."

"The R.A.'s (resident assistants) have a complete set of goals that are reviewed weekly, and they have a high success rate," Rose said.

"I am hoping for adequate input from all sides in this issue," Yanowitch said, "but unfortunately I have to go with the law.

"There are other ways to do the same thing legally," Yanowitch added, "they could form a committee to steer the problems of the house, or they could just let each floor have two representatives and suggest to the students that one of them be a minority."

"I hope Paul has the respect to communicate with us on this issue," said Rose. "I'm sure that we can reach an agreement among ourselves."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 14 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

# Abortion funding revived

*BOSTON [UPI]* — The issue of state funding of abortions died yesterday in the State Senate, but was revived several hours later by the House.

The Senate upheld Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' veto of a bill to allow the use of Medicaid funds for abortion only to save the life of the woman.

The vote was 22-17 to override four votes short of the two-thirds needed.

The Senate then voted to reconsider its vote, but again failed by a vote of 22-16 to override.

Less than three hours later, the House voted 141-86 to adopt an amendment to the fiscal 1978 supplemental budget which would ban the use of all state funds for abortions except to save the life of the woman.

The amendment would affect state employes and legislative employes covered by health insurance plans paid up to 90 per cent by the state as well as Medicaid recipients.

The Alliance, a state employes union, has

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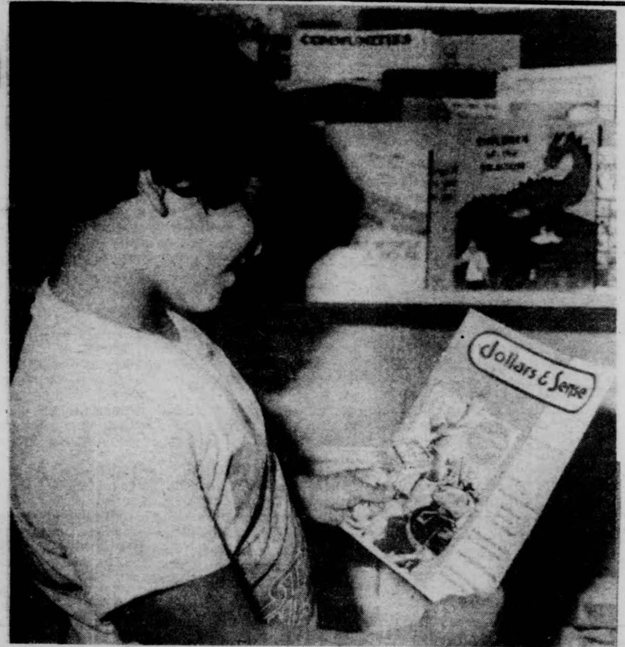

"Freshman" Ben Mangan ponders his financial investments in the Student Union before catching the late Stock Exchange reports. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

**Inside**

- A feminist lawyer, dressed in a robe she borrowed from a minister, was sworn in yesterday to replace a judge she helped oust from office. Story Page 6.
- America's Cup sailing race proved to be exciting for the thousands of spectators at Newport Harbor this weekend, including *Collegian* reporter Megan O'Reilly. Story Page 3.
- Do New Englanders suffer from high levels of smog? "Yes," says the Environmental Protection Agency. See Page 6.
- Weather — Cloudy and cooler today, with rain developing. Continued rainy, windy and cool tonight and Wednesday.

# Senate split on Lance

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — Senate committee members, concluding two weeks of hearings into Budget Director Bert Lance's financial dealings, disagreed yesterday whether Lance misled them during confirmation hearings nine months ago.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee never would have confirmed Lance if it had known about his bank overdrafts, bank loans, use of aircraft and other transactions. He called on Lance to resign.

But Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., said "It's a little bit late in September to say, 'My Lord, if I had known of the overdrafts, I wouldn't have voted for Bert Lance in January'."

President Carter and Lance met privately yesterday. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell disclosed the meeting, but said he had no information on what was discussed or who requested the session.

In a related development, Deputy Atty. Gen. Peter Flaherty appointed three Justice Department officials to review the allegations against Lance and "make preliminary recomendations as to what, if any, further steps by the Justice Department are appropriate."

The Justice Department review will be conducted by Cono Namorato, chief of criminal prosecutions on tax cases; Edward Barnes, a criminal division attorney and John Kenney, an assistant U.S. attorney in New York who primarily handles banking and securities cases.

"I have directed this review team to go over all files, reports, records and other material in the various Justice Department offices" to arrive at their recommendations, Flaherty said.

The Comptroller of the Currency had referred material concerning Lance's allegedly improper use of bank-owned airplanes to the department to consider whether criminal charges should be brought.

The Senate committee yesterday took the unusual step of calling four of its employes to explain what Lance told them before he was confirmed on January 18.

# Kent St. breaks ground

*KENT, Ohio [UPI]* — Giant earth movers yesterday began breaking ground for a gymnasium annex at Kent State University near the site where four students were shot to death during an anti-war demonstration seven years ago.

Opponents of the gym heckled police and hurled bags of red dye at construction workers.

Only one of the three bags of dye broke and the other two were dumped into a hole where some trees taken from the construction site were to be transplanted.

Between 25 and 50 demonstrators, members of the "May 4th Coalition", held a rally near the site and then moved toward the area chanting, "Cops off campus, move the gym."

They were pushed back briefly by Kent State security police who cordoned off the area.

The first piece of machinery was moved onto the construction site early yesterday with an escort of six university campus police cars.

One demonstrator stood briefly in front of the truck carrying the machinery but he was moved by police without incident.

Portage County Sheriff Al McKettrick said, "this is all I really expected" in regard to the number of demonstrators.

"We weren't expecting any trouble, and as is quite evident, we did everything possible to avoid a confrontation," said McKettrick.

"It is obvious the protesters are meeting with some resentment from students at the university now that classes have resumed," he said. "Some of the students are bad mouthing the protesters and it is obvious they don't like it."

"The moving of the gym site would cost millions of dollars more which would result in higher tuition, higher room and board and more financial difficulties for the people attending the university," said sophomore Karen Heckelmoser from Valley View, Ohio.

"The Coalition has tried to do some good in the courts but it has failed there and elsewhere.

"The Coalition is giving the university a bad name," she said.

Sophomore Paul J. Palsa, from Pittsburgh, said the majority of the students at Kent State have suffered because of a "small, selfish minority".

"I'm aware that the vast majority of this school is turned off, fed up and tired," said Palsa.

# Archives: storehouse of past

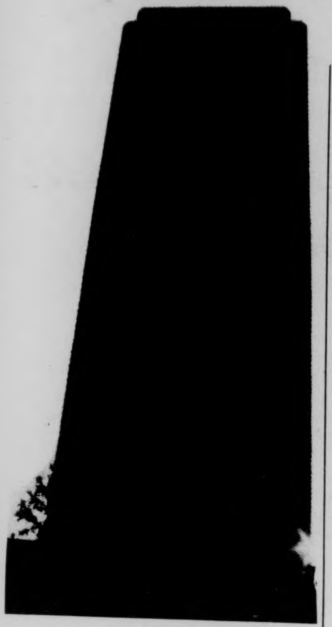

By MICHAEL SIMONS
*Collegian Staff*

Want to know what the University was like last year? Fifty years ago? The day it began? Then visit the University Archives on the 25th floor of the library and let Archivist Katherine Emerson guide you on your journey into the past, daily, 8:30 to 5:00.

The University archives contains all the records and publications by and about the university throughout its history. This includes annual reports, complete files on catalogues and course listings.

Emerson said the archives also contains every issue of the *Collegian* that has ever been published, including when it was first called *Aggie Life* from 1890-1901, and the *college Signal* from 1901 to 1914. These are available in most additions in both bound volumes and on microfilm. Loose copies are available from years since 1971.

Emerson boasts that archives contain almost all masters and doctoral theses submitted to the University for awarded degrees.

As she pointed to the theses, she gave a graphic demonstration on how the University has grown.

"From 1911 to 1962 there are only six - and - one - half shelves donated to these theses but there are over 98 devoted to them from 1962 to 1977," Emerson said.

As well as senior honors theses, archives also contains collections of papers from people who have been administrators, officials and faculty members here.

For people not directly interested in UMass history, the archives contain collections not relating to the University, such as the W.E.B. DuBois collection, the poems of Robert Francis, a well known Amherst poet, and the "Linguistic Atlas of New England", which are worksheets that show pronunciation and usage of the English language in different parts of New England.

"There is also a file on every University president, but there isn't one on all of the faculty," Emerson said. "We do have faculty files up to the 1950's but then it was dropped due to the expansion of the University's faculty. I would like to have many more faculty materials in the archives," she said.

Besides written material, archives has tape recorded radio shows of the faculty literary society which met during the fifties.

There are two series; one and a half-hour poetry show with 15 New England poets reading and discussing their material including Archibald Macleish, E.E. Cummings and Robert Frost.

The other features an hour series of authors and critics. Some writers such as John Steinbeck, William Faulkner and Robert Penn Warren read their own works. Copies may be taken out from the audio visual department.

# Women's health info essential

By JULIE MELROSE
*Collegian Staff*

*Editor's Note: This is the first in a weekly series of articles on women's health care by Julie Melrose, a University health aide.*

In a land where the media have yet to say just exactly where on the female body a Tampax is supposed to go, women's health care information can be hard to find.

It's either locked in the closet with pornography or locked in the gynecologist's office with the professional journals. Either way, it remains largely inaccessible to the majority of American women.

Women are taught, from an early age, that their bodies and bodily functions are cause for embarassment and should not be discussed.... not even amongst themselves.

They are told that the only people qualified to deal with health problems specific to women are gynecologists, 95 per cent of whom are men. All women have to do is simply place themselves in their doctors' competent hands and health needs will be met.

These are some of the things that have happened to women who have placed themselves in those hands:

They have undergone hysterectomies (surgical removal of the uterus) which were not medically indicated. According to *Our Bodies, Ourselves,* a book written by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective (Simon and Schuster, 1975), recent studies estimate that close to 50 per cent of these major surgeries performed in recent years could have been avoided.

They have been given inadequately tested contraceptive drugs and devices which were later found to be dangerous. These were removed from the market after stock then on the shelves was distributed.

They have been told, upon complaining of severe menstrual discomfort, that cramps are imaginary or that they will disappear "after you have your first baby". Drugs helpful in relieving such discomfort have been removed from the market due to reported abuse while other, no less potentially dangerous drugs, have remained available.

They have been subject, following rape experiences, to such insensitivity on the part of physicians that some women have reported the medical examination to be as humiliating an experience as the rape itself.

They have been given a drug, diethylstilbestrol (DES), which supposedly prevents miscarriages, though it was already known to be ineffective at the time of prescription. As a result of this, several hundred young women whose mothers took the drug now suffer from vaginal cancer, virtually unknown in women under 50 prior to the use of DES.

They have routinely gone through the often devastating experience of having entire breasts removed because of cancer. Yet, according to Ellen Frankfort in *Vaginal Politics*, (Bantam, 1973) and *Our Bodies, Ourselves*, it has yet to be proven that radical mastectomy is any more effective than less drastic treatments for breast cancer.

They have been sterilized against their will. Poor women have often been duped into consenting to surgery and used as "practice cases" in teaching hospitals.

The list of atrocities resulting from poor quality women's health care goes on.

The past decade has seen a movement among women to reclaim the knowledge and care of their bodies from the male-dominated medical profession. Female nurse-practitioners now perform many gynecological procedures traditionally done by doctors.

Self-help workshops, in which women learn about their bodies and are taught to recognize the symptoms of many common health problems are taking place all over the country.

It is not enough to make new resources and facilities available to women. Our attitudes must also change, if women are to use these things comfortably.

A lifetime of negative messages about female bodies has left American women embarrassed to seek the medical help they need.

Many doctors believe that if every woman of menstrual age or above had a Pap test done every six months, cervical cancer could be totally eliminated in this country. *Our Bodies, Ourselves* reports that currently, one woman in 200 dies of the disease. That gives us some idea of the number of women not receiving adequate health care.

Whether we like it or not, medicine is a business in this country. The more informed women are as consumers, the more likely they are to receive the care they deserve.

The majority of unnecessary hysterectomies are performed by physicians in private practice who have a great deal to gain by recommending such costly operations.

Women's ignorance about their own bodies leaves them prey to such profiteers.

Women have a right to good medical care. They have a right to visit a doctor without fear of negligence or sexual mutilation. But those abuses won't end as long as the "medical mystique" is allowed to continue. Women must take doctors down from the pedestals and assume responsibility for their own health care.

Being informed is the first step.

# Church saved from destruction by $1 sale

*WASHINGTON, Mass.* [*UPI*] — Church officials have decided to turn a 78-year-old Episcopal chapel over to residents of this Berkshire County town for $1 instead of razing the stone structure.

Church officials approved the proposal last week and town officials yesterday said they expected the agreement to be approved by Washington residents.

"We hope we can get everything squared away and have the chapel turned over to the town by the end of October," selectman Henry MacLaren said.

Both sides said their attorneys would meet soon to work out a deed agreement for St. Andrew's Chapel. There were loud protests from Washington residents when church officials earlier proposed tearing the chapel down.

About half of the town's 400 residents, including folk singer Arlo Guthrie, gathered at the chapel in July to protest the proposed destruction.

Western Massachusetts Episcopal Diocese Bishop Alexander D. Stewart yesterday said the church changed its plans for the chapel "in view of the large number of people who showed so much interest in the chapel."

Stewart, who had originally called for destruction of the building so that it could go to its "final reward," proposed the new agreement during a meeting of the church's Western Massachusetts Diocesan Council last week. The council approved the plan 16-1 with one abstention.

"If they want to take it over and take over the worry for it, then that's their privilege," Stewart said.

The agreement calls for turning over the church to Washington residents with the stipulations that the church be given first refusal rights if the chapel is ever sold, it cannot be leased or used for commercial purposes, and a commission of five people who are active members of churches be appointed to supervise the chapel's use.

MacLaren said town officials are "delighted" with Stewart's proposal. "We're quite satisfied with the selectmen and everyone in the town."

He said residents will use the chapel, which is the only church in the town, for non-denominational Sunday evening services.

"We plan on using it. It won't just sit there," MacLaren said.

He said selectmen discussed the church's acquisition during a Sunday meeting and decided "we will have to have a town meeting to appropriate $1 from available funds to buy the chapel. But I figure that will pass by about a 99-1 vote."

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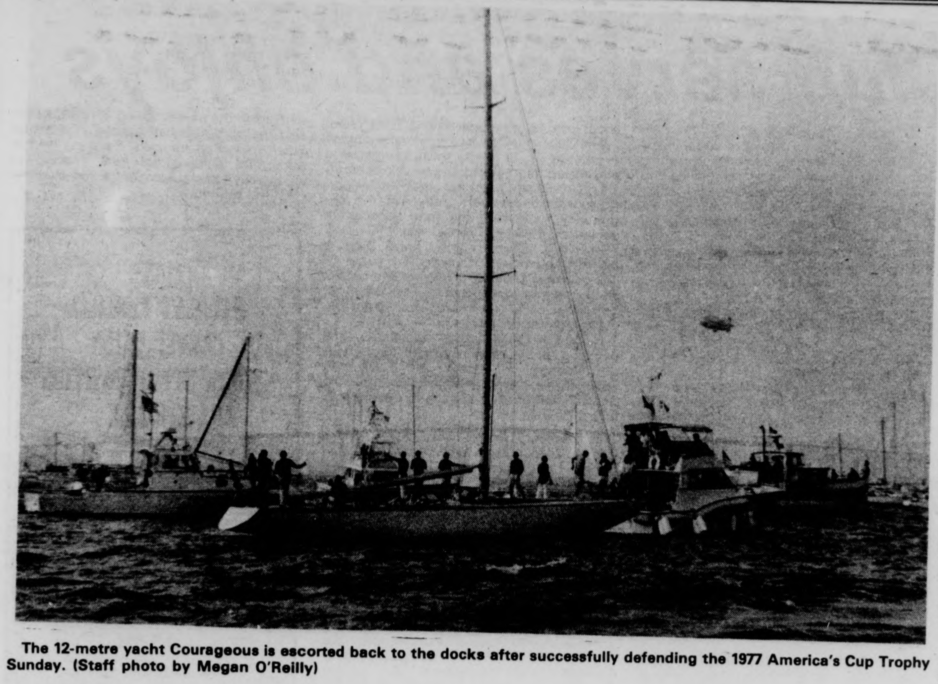

**The 12-metre yacht Courageous is escorted back to the docks after successfully defending the 1977 America's Cup Trophy Sunday. (Staff photo by Megan O'Reilly)**

### America's Cup Race

# 'Courageous' in splendid sail

By MEGAN O'REILLY
*Collegian Staff*

"If you don't get your boat out of the way you're gonna be in big trouble," yelled Coast Guard sailors lamely into their megaphones as they failed to hold back the frenzied flotilla of spectators with sharp blasts from their fire-hoses.

Through the thick haze of exhaust Newport Harbor this weekend resembled a flow chart of every conceivable sailing craft to ever float on water as adoring fans escorted the Courageous, 1977 America's Cup defending champion, back to its headquarters on Bannisters Wharf.

Winning the final race by a margin of two minutes, Courageous swept the four of seven race 4-0, as any one of thousands present can tell you. The New York Yacht Club retains its trophy as America bakes a new batch of heroes to characterize, idolize and then discard with over-use.

The level of sportsmanship displayed by the losing Australians is commendable considering their overall inability to get ahead after the first 10 minutes of each and every race.

Light winds and some tactical errors were the main problem acknowledged by the Australian skipper Noel Robins, but more likely it was the determination and superb sailing skill of Courageous skipper Ted Turner and a flawless performance by his crew that won them the race.

Again in the final race Courageous spotted wind shifts the Australians did not. In the 28 minutes of the race, Australia sailed in the wrong direction for 90 seconds giving the American 12-metre a lead even more than needed to win the race.

Australia lost the four races by a total of seven minutes, 48 seconds. The individual time differences were 1:48, 1:03, 2:32, and 2:25, in that order. Time ran out on Thursday's race as neither boat crossed the finish line within the alloted five - and - a - half hours due to light winds.

The New York Yacht clubbers looked on, mildly amused in their navy blue blazers as they stood high and dry aboard their humongous yacht. They were an interesting study along side the drunken derelicts in rotting Chinese junks, canoes, wind-sailcraft and engine propelled life rafts.

The most amazing thing about the America's Cup Race is the good feelings generated by the competitors and the crowd. It was like one big extended family related by a love for excitement and fine yacht racing.

### Northampton mayoral race

# UMass student on ballot today

By JOE MAGLITTA
*Collegian Staff*

*NORTHAMPTON* — Four Democratic candidates, one of them a UMass student, will appear on the ballot for mayor in a primary election to be held here today.

Because there are no Republicans or Independents on the ballot, the city's new mayor will be today's top Democratic vote getter.

Incumbent Mayor David W. Cramer, 48, last night told the *Collegian* his campaign effort "worked out very well" and that he fully expects to win re-election.

"Hopefully by this time (tonight) I will continue to be mayor," Cramer said. Cramer is seeking his second two-year term of office.

Jonathan Roche, 23, a student on leave from UMass, was an unsuccessful candidate for Northampton School Committee in 1973. Roche recently said he based his one-man campaign effort on "the idea that real campaign issues were not being raised by the other three candidates". He was unavailable for comment last night.

Harry S. Chapman Jr., former city councillor at large, last night said that recent surveys showed his chances to be "pretty good."

"Eighty per cent of Northampton is dissatisfied," Chapman said. "Whether or not this dissatisfaction is transferred into votes remains to be seen (today)."

George D. Tobin, 60, owner of a Florence-based construction firm and a newcomer to political races, last night predicted a tight race.

"It could go to any of the three candidates," Tobin said.

Tobin said Roche's young age rules Roche out as a serious contender.

Roche, on leave from UMass to earn money for next semester, has a plan to expand bus service within Northampton through private subsidy. He has also proposed the creation of a plan to purchase development rights to agricultural land in the area.

Chapman, owner of a Florence grocery store, has in recent weeks been a vocal critic of the Cramer administration. Chapman charged that Cramer had failed to provide the city with any direction. "Since last June, when I announced my candidacy, I have said the city is drifting from crisis to crisis. Right now we are losing momentum as a city," Chapman said, "but Northampton can progress."

Chapman ran third in a Mayoral primary race in 1975. Chapman has called for a streamlining of city government and greater governmental openness. "People in Northampton don't see government as a hostile force, but as an extension of themselves," Chapman said last night. At least two internal investigations in the department are now underway, according to Cramer. Last week a city patrolman was arrested on theft and federal firearms charges. Earlier in the week, one officer was discharged and another reprimanded for use of unnecessary force while arresting two teenagers last summer.

# 'Home Rule' stumped

By JOE MAGLITTA
*Collegian Staff*

The Amherst Board of Selectmen last night voted to include in the upcoming town meeting an article investigating possible appeal of a recent ruling against the enactment of a "Home Rule Bill" in Amherst.

Massachusetts Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti earlier in the month ruled against the bill, which if enacted would give the town authority to establish a "Security and Deposit Trust Account" for Amherst tenants and landlords.

The Selectmen last week voted to postpone action.

The Selectmen also reviewed 22 articles for inclusion in the upcoming October town meeting, announced participation in a statewide "Citizen Advocacy Week" to benefit the mentally retarded, and approved an article calling for the creation of a committee for town meeting to study gun safety in Amherst.

After a 45-minute executive session before their regularly scheduled meeting, the selectmen unanimously voted to turn the case over to town meeting's consideration.

Board Chairman Diana Romer said the selectmen's support of the article would be dependent on "subsequent information" on the legal cost involved in filing an appeal with the attorney general's office.

Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst) last week filed the "Home Rule Bill" with the state legislature.

Passage of the bill would allow for the creation of a trust account system to hold the security deposits of area tenants in interest yielding accounts. The account would be unaffected if an apartment complex were to go bankrupt.

The account would also protect tenant security deposits in any tenant-landlord disputes.

Discussion last night centered on the possible cost of having the town represented in the case by an attorney other than town consul.

# Central Council proposes budgets

By BETH SEGERS
*Collegian Staff*

Budgets were proposed and explained for Central Area's programs last night at a Central Area Council (CAC) meeting. The information provided will be used next week when the vote on funds appropriation takes place.

The meeting of CAC representatives and program leaders involved description of the needs and services provided by the New World Center, Women's Center, Craft Shop and the Racism Awareness Program.

CAC is operating with a budget of $17,192, based on the 1800 students who lived in the area as of last November.

CAC receives $9.40 for every Central Area resident.

Other items on the agenda included plans for a trip to the Alpine Slide Run for Central residents, announcement of treasury elections on Sept. 28, approval of a Greenough sponsored movie, and discussion of the snack bar in Greenough and the greenhouse in Brooks.

Explanation of the budget for the New World Center was given by N Krumah Olenga, a graduate student who coordinates events for the group.

The New World Center provides cultural programs for Asian, African and Puerto Rican students in the area. Its name was changed from its former title, the Third World Center, because of "negative connotations," Olenga said.

Olenga's proposed $3,225 budget includes salaries, plans to continue the cultural programs, costs of travel and office needs, and the purchase of "Last Grave at Dimbaza," a documentary film on South Africa that helped influence the UMass Board of Trustees' vote last week to divest its South African funds, Olenga said. "Last Grave at Dimbaza," filmed illegally and smuggled out of South Africa, costs $400, Olenga said.

The Craft Shop, run by Greenough's artist in residence Ron Coler, is seeking a $3,400 budget for this year. The money accounts for salaries and supplies of silver, leather, ceramics, photo and tools.

Cynthia Thomas of the Womens' Center described the services her group would provide from its share of the Central Area budget. Films, workshops and colloques are offered to all area students as well as library and counseling services.

The Racism Awareness Program offers films and the use of the racism library to area residents while classes are also planned.

CAC approved plans for a trip to the Alpine Slide Run on Friday, Sept. 30. The trip, offered to 200 Central residents, will cost just $3.00 a person because of a group discount and a $200 donation from the CAC. Twenty residents in each dorm can sign up for the trip which will leave at 5:30 p.m. Rain date is Sunday, Oct. 2.

Elections for CAC treasurer will be held Wed., Sept. 28 at Franklin Dining Commons from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

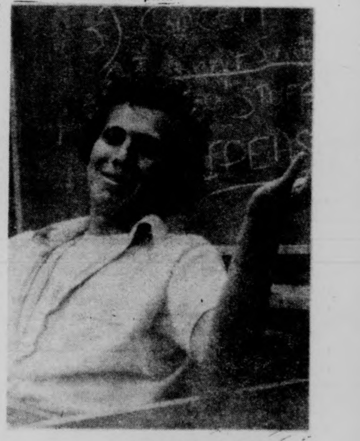

(Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

**Central Area Pres. Mark Zinan**

# Radio Club serves and enjoys

*By ELLEN PLAUSKY*
*Collegian Staff*

Contrary to popular opinion, ham radio differs from citizens band greatly, according to Amateur Radio Club member Jerry Quenneville.

Unlike the basic 40 channels of Citizens band, hams transmit on frequency space which they are holding for possible military use. Because of the vast number of frequencies a ham can operate on, their broadcasts are generally not interfered with, as can be the case with citizens band, Quenneville explained.

Whereas citizens band operators with loose federal regulations, ham radio operators are more tightly controlled. A prospective operator must pass two exams before being given a novices license allows the operator to use only Morse code on a limited frequency range.

So as not to discourage future hams, club president Tom Kopec yesterday said the only hard part about getting a license is waiting for it to arrive by mail. Hams are subjected to a system of incentive licensing, by which they are allowed more privileges as their technical knowledge and proficiency increase, Kopec said.

There are five levels of licenses a ham can achieve. The majority of club members are novices, but all levels are represented in the total membership

The Amateur Radio Club, a Recognized Student Organization, gives students the opportunity to enjoy themselves while performing the basic public service of transference of information.

Begun 30 year ago, the UMass radio club now has between 20 and 30 members. The majority are electrical engineering majors, Kopec and Quenniville said, who are willing to teach everything anyone needs to know about owning and operating a ham radio.

The clubs' purpose is to spark new interest in ham radios, to advise those interested in purchasing ham radios, and to help them to maintain those sets that they have purchased. Club members also have the opportunity to borrow the four transceivers owned by the club, Kopec said.

Mainly a service hobby, hams have a definite purpose, Quenneville said. In general, they provide a pool of technically skilled persons, enhance international goodwill, and prepare for possible emergency communication.

Hams can "pass traffic," said Kopec, and by doing so, can relay messages throughout the country in under 48 hours. In emergencies, hams can almost guarantee the transference of the message in under three hours, he said.

In the past, UMass hams have provided communication between organizers and workers at the annual spring concert. Kopec said the club also participated in a annual Emergency Preparedness Session, held in June, to demonstrate the relaying of emergency communication in case of an electrical shutdown.

# Telephone Co. challenges petition

*By BRAD GOVERMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

An attempt has been made by New England Telephone Co. (NET) to prevent the inception of a Telephone Consumer's Action Group (TELCAG) by challenging the groups initiative petition on a technicality.

The petition to put the question "before the people" on the ballot in November was accepted as valid by both Secretary of State Paul Guzzi and Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti.

The challenge was made by NET Vice President Duane Aldrich on the basis the petition was "defective and not in conformity with the constitution ... " Evidence offered by NET to support this position was the failure of seven petitioners to include their home address on the same line as their name.

There will be a TELCAG petitioners meeting Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 171.

The challenge of the petition is the latest counter by NET to clear itself of charges of "predatory and unauthorized billing practices" revealed and publicized in a survey conducted in March 1977 by the Public Interest Research Group of Massachusetts (MassPIRG).

Accorddng to Stephen Morgan, executive director of MassPIRG, customers have reported being "threatened with service discontinuance" if they question the legitimacy of the $1.50 charge.

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Waskewich Galleries salesman Raymond Ranere yesterday sold a reproduction of Picasso's *Don Quixote* to Alan Smith, who happens to have the same print on his T-shirt. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

# Carter urges higher quotas

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — The Carter administration yesterday urged the Supreme Court to rule that blacks and other minorities can be given special treatment by a state medical school's admissions program.

The Justice Department said, however, that the high court should put off any decision on whether Allan Paul Bakke was denied admission to the University of California at Davis Medical School solely because he is white. Bakke had brought suit charging reverse discrimination.

In a 74-page legal brief signed by Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell and other top Justice Department officials, the administration endorsed in sweeping and general terms affirmative action programs that take race into account in order to overcome effects of past discrimination.

But while endorsing the use of "reasonably selected numerical targets" by such programs, the government brief said "rigid exclusionary quotas" could not pass constitutional tests.

"In making the difficult admissions decisions, reasonably selected numerical targets for minority admissions can be useful as a gauge of the program's effectiveness," the Justice Department brief said.

It later drew a distinction, not fully explained, between such "reasonable goals and targets" and quotas.

That argument did not go as far as some civil rights attorneys had hoped. Those attorneys argue that even quotas — rigidly reserved slots for minority applicants — should be ruled legal because they meet a "compelling state interest" in providing needed minority doctors and other professionals.

The argument probably will not draw rave reviews from opponents to affirmative action programs who see any use of racial criteria to help minorities as a type of reverse discrimination.

The government brief said the legal record in Bakke's case is not complete enough to be the basis of a Supreme Court decision that could determine the future of all affirmative action programs in education and business, and profoundly affect race relations.

Bakke, a white civil engineer from Sunnyvale, Calif., argued successfully before the California Supreme Court that the medical school's special admissions program deprived him of his constitutional rights.

He said he would have beem admitted if the special program had not allowed students with lower academic qualifications to be accepted ahead of him.

The state court ruled that the 14th Amendment, insuring equal treatment to all citizens, prevented the school from making race a factor in admissions. It said the amendment was violated by the program which reserved for minority students 16 of the 100 places in each year's entering class.

The Justice Department's position, except for its briefly mentioned opposition to inflexible quotas in such programs, followed closely the reasoning of the National Conference of Black Lawyers, one of more than 160 organizations and individuals to file friend-of-the-court briefs in the case.

"We think the government's brief in its present form is acceptable," said Victor Goode of the black lawyers group. "It's much better than we first had been led to believe."

Actually, the thrust of the Justice Department brief was the product of much internal debate and revision in the past several weeks.

The White House also issued a broad policy statement.

"Although we have made progress in eliminating discrimination case-by-case, the major civil rights laws have been effective for little more than a decade. The pervasive effects of past discrimination remain with us. The vast majority of our racial and language minorities remain poorer and less educated, suffer greater unemployment, and are less able to influence the forces — economic, social and political — that bear upon their lives than is the white majority.

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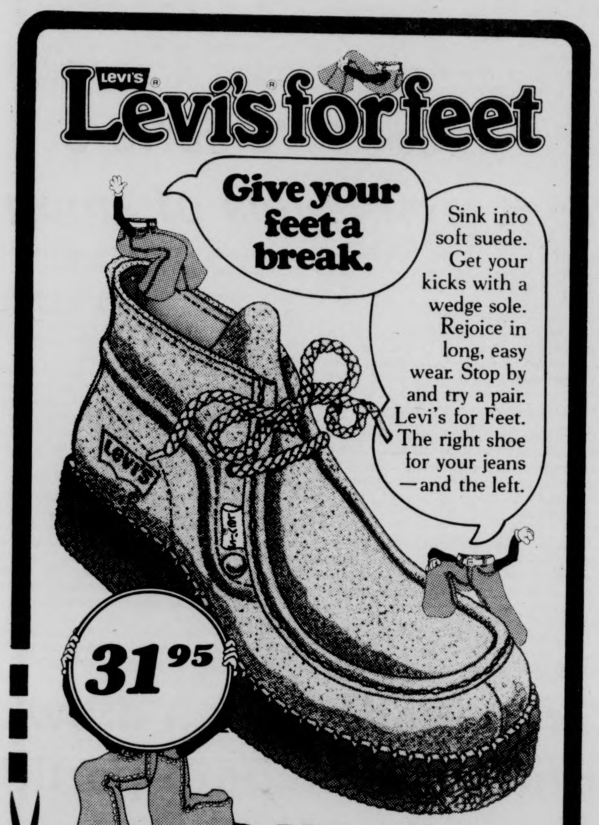

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# Peaceful Aikido...

# ...'Attack with love'

A demonstration of Aikido was enacted Sunday by Bill Major (left) and Charles Aruda of the UMass Aikido Club.

Aikido is a martial art; a means of protecting oneself. It involves three basic principles: non-dissension, non-aggression, and non-resistance.

The UMass Aikido club meets on Wednesday and Friday nights seven until nine and Sunday night at seven. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

# Northampton police discipline officer

*NORTHAMPTON* [*AP*] — The much criticized Northampton police force has disciplined an eight-year veteran officer for allegedly driving his cruiser through a red light and then denying he did it, officials said.

Police Chief James J. Whalen said officer James E. Brennan was suspended for five working days effective Sunday for operating the cruiser recklessly, without using its flashing lights, and falsifying a report about the incident.

When contacted last night by telephone, Whalen told the *Collegian* he does not talk with college newspapers.

A second officer reportedly involved in the incident yesterday denied that his resignation had anything to do with the affair. Provisional police officer Michael Helems said he was planning to quit the force anyway. Helems was the beat officer on duty at the time of the incident on August 12, officials said.

A couple driving through a Northampton intersection that day complained to police that the wife, who was pregnant, had been badly startled by the cruiser running the red light, officials said. The names of the couple have not been released.

Northampton Mayor David Cramer last week said he would appoint a special commission to investigate the force, saying that public confidence in the department had been battered by a series of recent developments.

This month alone, one officer was charged for illegally selling firearms and stealing $10,000 from the police station and another was fired for allegedly beating up two teenagers.

# ★ Abortion bill alive

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

charged anti-abortion groups are using the amendment to hold hostage the supplemental budget which includes $17 million in pay raises and increased expense allowances.

Dukakis has said he would veto any budget which includes an anti-abortion amendment.

Rep. Raymond L. Flynn, D-Boston, who co-sponsored the original bill with Rep. Charles Doyle, D-Boston, and the amendment to the budget, said "while I support the state employes, in good conscience I cannot back down in our fight against abortion."

Doyle deferred responsibility of the state employes pay hikes to Dukakis, saying, "the governor has made a decision. He favors abortion... over giving state employes their well-deserved pay raises."

He added, "I think it is absolutely brutal the governor of Massachusetts is using the state employes as a whipping boy."

Doyle said, "I will guarantee the governor of Massachusetts the abortion issue will not die.

"This is merely the first battle in the fight. We will be relentless in our fight... until the unborn children of the Commonwealth are saved."

Before approving the Flynn amendment, the House rejected 135-87 an anti-abortion amendment by Assistant House Minority Leader William Robinson, R-Melrose, which would have exempted cases of rape, incest, certain diseases or where the fetus will suffer deformity or debilitation because of disease.

Doyle urged rejection of the Robinson amendment, saying the word "debilitation... constitutes abortion on demand."

Another amendment by Robinson to include only cases for treatment of rape and incest was rejected by a narrower vote of 118-108.

A third anti-abortion amendment, the broadest one offered and supported by many prochoice legislators, was rejected 147-80.

Senate Ways and Means Chairman James A. Kelly Jr., D-Oxford, said he was considering separating the amendment from the supplemental budget so state employees pay hikes would not be jeopardized.

Other sources in the Senate said there would be attempts to kill the Flynn amendment when the supplemental budget reached the upper chamber.

The House must still vote on several other amendments — one to reduce the meals tax from six to five per cent, and another to increase local aid — before the $17.9 million budget goes to the Senate.

# *Collegian* meeting

Organizational meeting for persons interested in working in *Collegian's* new Amherst Town Bureau, tonight at 7:30, Collegian Office, Campus Center, 113.

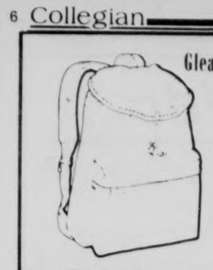

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# Feminist lawyer ousts judge in recall vote

*MADISON, Wis.* [*UPI*] — A feminist lawyer garbed in a borrowed robe was sworn in yesterday to replace a judge she ousted from office for suggesting rape might be a normal reaction to women's clothing and society's permissiveness.

This feels very good, if you'd like to know," Moria Krueger said after reciting the oath of office as Kane County's first woman judge before a crowded courtroom that gave her a standing ovation.

"But what I see most clearly is the hundreds of people who worked so hard to make this day a reality," she said.

"I now accept one of the most important responsibilities that the people can bestow on an individual — that of sitting in judgment of others."

Ms. Krueger, 33, who out-polled Judge Archie Simonson by a 3-to-2 vote margin in an unprecedented recall election Sept. 7, had been unable to order a robe in time for the ceremony. The robes of other county judges were too large for her.

She was thinking about renting a graduation gown until a friend loaned her a robe.

"It's a minister's robe," she explained.

Simonson, 52, was voted out of office for the remarks he made about rape May 25 as he was about to sentence a 15-year-old boy to a year of court supervision at home for taking part in an assault on a girl Nov. 8 in a high school stairwell.

Simonson, who was not at the ceremony said he was not mad at anybody."

"If I have anyone to blame, it's the 52 per cent that chose not to go to the polls and vote," he said. I can only ask the Lord to forgive them, for they know not what they've been doing."

Among the friends and dignitaries present for the swearing in were Ms. Krueger's husband, Edward; her mother, Mrs. Robert Mackert of Nanitowoc; U.S. District Judge James Doyle and Justice Shirley Abrahamson, the first woman on the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

Never have I seen a turnout such as this," said Circuit Judge Richard W. Bardwell, who administered the oath of office and who said he had observed many investitures in his 21 years on the bench.

Attorney Eric Schulenburg, a friend of Ms. Krueger, said Simonson's recall would make all judges more careful about what they do and say on the bench.

"I do expect a great deal from you as a judge," he told Ms. Krueger. "If you do only half of that, you'll be an excellent judge."

# *Report says NE suffers from high levels of smog*

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — The Environmental Protection Agency has released a report which says that New England continues to suffer from high levels of smog, despite efforts to control it.

The EPA, in its annual report on Environmental Quality in New England, said the federal health standards for allowable levels of photochemical oxidants, or smog in the air, in the region are exceeded at all their monitoring stations except in Berlin, N.H.

EPA Regional Administrator William R. Adams, Jr. said the figures show that "we do not have a handle on the smog problem and in order to protect public health, state and federal agencies are going to have to adopt more stringent regulations in the future."

However, Berlin was cited in the report for violating health standards by having excess amounts of suspended particles in its air. Other cities cited for such violations were Worcester, Mass., Rutland, Vt. and Springfield, Mass.

The report says that 50 per cent of the smog problem comes from automobile exhaust and the rest come from stationery sources such as dry cleaning, incineration, and printing and papering operations.

The report also says that many states are on their way to complying with federal goals for water quality and predicts that by 1983 at least 94 per cent of the region's waterways will be "fishable and swimable."

The report says that 62 per cent of Maine and Vermont's major waterways currently meet federal standards while Rhode Island boasts 64 per cent swimable. The report said that Massachusetts lagged furthest behind EPA standards with only 28 per cent of its waterways swimable or fishable.

The EPA also expressed concern about the levels of certain toxic substances being released into the environment in the region.

Of particular concern, it says, is the level of polychlorinated biphenyls, PCBs, found in the New Bedford, Mass. area. The report said the PCBs are being released into the Acushnet River, and could pullute clam flats in Buzzard's Bay.

The report also cites the Sprague Electric Co. of North Adams, Massachusetts for releasing PCBs into the Hoosic River.

# Carter welfare plan draws criticism from both parties

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. appealed yesterday for bipartisan help on passage of President Carter's proposed $31.1 billion welfare overhaul, but immediately ran into criticism from members of both parties.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee which must approve welfare changes, called Carter's proposal "totally unworkable." And Republicans said it would lead to a welfare state.

As Congress opened a long round of welfare reform hearings, Califano asked for "all the nonpartisan wisdom we can muster" in preparing the first major revision of the welfare system since the Great Depression.

Welfare reform, he said, is "too serious to be turned into a partisan discussion."

Although some lawmakers had kind words for Carter's proposal, Rep. L.A. Bafalis, R-Fla., called the plan "a dream of some planner in Washington..... a plan to socialize welfare in this country." He said the cost increase was underestimated by more than $11 billion.

Carter would create a $31.1 billion package of jobs and supplemental income for the poor to replace current family welfare payments, food stamps and aid to the disabled. The administration says $2.8 billion is new welfare spending.

Carter is aiming for enactment of the plan by 1981. Congressional action is not expected this year.

Much of the initial skepticism on both sides of the aisle centered on the proposed system's increased costs and administration.

Califano said the plan had the support of governors. But several Republicans said governors are seeking fiscal relief through welfare reform. Rep. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, said the governors represent "a tin cup brigade."

The potentially most damaging criticism may have come from Ullman, who said at least 16 million of the estimated 32 million persons who would draw benefits under Carter's plan would be getting monthly welfare checks for the first time. "That's totally unworkable" administratively, said Ullman.

In addition, Ullman said he objected to Carter's Program for Better Jobs and Income for the same reasons he objected to Richard Nixon's Family Assistance Plan — because the amount in welfare checks is based more on family size and income rather than on whether able-bodied recipients are holding jobs.

According to HEW estimates, Carter's plan would reduce the number of persons eligible for welfare benefits from 40 million to 36 million but would increase the number receiving benefits from 30 million to 32 million.

> Carter's plan is "a dream of some planner in Washington... a plan to socialize welfare in this country."
>
> —Rep. L.A. Bafalis, R-Fla.

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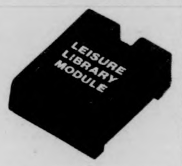

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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# Ex-FBI director Helms may be indicted

*NEW YORK [AP]* — The administrative director of a legal defense fund for FBI agents said yesterday he has been told by "the highest sources" that former CIA director Richard Helms will soon be indicted.

Marvin Liebman of the Ad Hoc Citizens' Legal Defense Fund for the FBI made the comment in response to a query about a statement former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon issued on behalf of the group Monday promising money for Helms' legal defense for his "possible indictment."

A subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has recommended perjury charges be filed against Helms for his 1973 testimony on CIA activities in Chile.

"I have heard from the highest sources that the indictmen of Helms, which had been pending, would be handed up," Liebman said. "We don't say anything about the legal thing. We just want these guys to have the best defense possible."

Simon, in a telephone interview, denied being privy to secret information that a Helms indictment was forthcoming. But he said the ad hoc committee decided last Thursday "if that happened that we would expand our scope to cover that as well."

In January 1975, in secret testimony, Helms admitted he withheld from Senate committees some information about CIA work in Chile and withheld information about the Nixon administration's desire to have the Marxist government of Salvadore Allende overthrown.

During the first hearings Helms denied — usually with simple yes or no answers — involvement in the successful coup of Allende's government. However, at the 1975 hearings, Helms said he thought he should have answered the earlier questions "in a much more extensive way."

## 'Pavement princesses' on CB now

This call over the citizens band air waves is becoming familiar everywhere. "Are you a lonely trucker? If you want some action, meet me at ... "

It's a sales pitch being used by practitioners of the world's oldest profession. They have discovered the power of broadcast advertising.

The "pavement princesses," as CBers have dubbed them, now are operating as far north as Maine.

Maine State Police Lt. Reynold J. LaMontagne said there have been reports of "air traffic" involving hookers and motorists along the Maine Turnpike. But troopers patroling the turnpike from southern Maine to Augusta have not run into any brothels.

"It's a mobile thing," LaMontagne said. "No one does business in the same place."

Trooper Gary Phillips said he has heard such conversations on the CB waves.

"But," he said. "I couldn't pin it down. At times you'll hear people there making arrangements to meet each other and you can tell by the conversation they have never met before."

Phillips said he keeps a CB unit in his cruiser tuned to Channel 19, the truckers broadcast frequency. He said he traced one transmission to a trailer truck and watched.

"This sweet young thing climbed out of a car and into a truck," he said. "The truck sat there for several hours, and you know they weren't reading magazines."

Trooper Raymond Arkan, who patrols the Maine Turnpike, said there were a few incidents under investigation earlier this summer.

"Nothing ever came of it though, and we couldn't prove anything," he said.

Business at a certain point on the highway was lively for a while, he said, but has quieted down.

Prostitutes who use CB tend to concentrate their business along the highways, according to several police chiefs interviewed. The hookers know it is tougher for law enforcement officials to rack them if they keep on the move.

But there are some who prefer the comforts of home. According to some CB listeners, there are hookers who solicit business to their own apartments or motel rooms.

"Everyone knows it goes on — anyone who's been in CB for a while," one CB enthusiast said. "And there's a lot of lonely guys out there who aren't driving trucks."

Officials regulating CB admit the market is wide open for expansion. State police admit hookers have a free range along the interstate highways and a spokesman for the Maine branch of the Federal Communications Commission says, "We spend very, very little time on CB."

## Prostitution arrest for males passes

*BOSTON [AP]* — Men, for the first time in Massachusetts, could be arrested for prostitution under a bill given final approval by the state Senate.

The bill was approved without debate yesterday. It has already won House approval.

The loophole in state law came to the attention of law enforcement officials after the conviction of a Brockton man on prostitution charges was overturned by the court.

The bill, which awaits only routine enactment in both branches, would also bring the state's prostitution laws into conformity with the state Equal Rights Amendment to the constitution.

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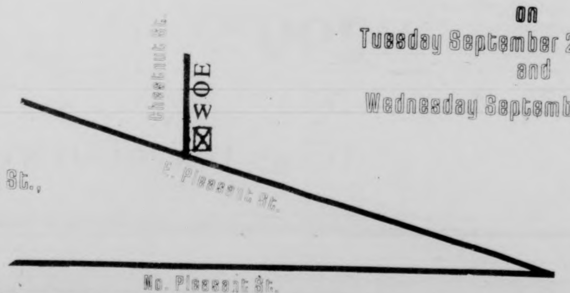

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**SAN FRANCISCO — Rain — beautiful rain — poured down on Northern California early yesterday, bringing hope that the worst drought in the state's history may be ending. (UPI)**

# News in Brief

## Tornadoes ravage Pennsylvania town

*LAKE CITY, Pa. [UPI]* — Two tornadoes demolished 12 houses and damaged 70 others in this small town along Lake Erie Sunday, leaving more than 100 persons homeless.

Despite the heavy property damage, police reported only two minor injuries.

The tornadoes, which struck during severe thunderstorms shortly before 3 p.m. EDT, also caused extensive damage to the unoccupied Elk Valley Middle School in Lake City and to a manufacturing plant in nearby Fairview.

Police in Lake City, a town of 2,100 persons, said 12 houses were destroyed, 20 severely damaged and 50 received minor damage. The Red Cross and area churches arranged shelter for the homeless.

Lake City Mayor Walter Cashdollar asked the office of Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp for National Guard assistance, but the request was denied, Lake City police said.

One person was reported injured in Lake City, and one in the town of Fairview.

Strong, gusty winds accompanying the thunderstorms caused property damage tin other areas of Erie County and in adjoining McKean County.

## Sextuplet chances good, say doctors

*LEYDEN, The Netherlands [UPI]* — Sextuplets born to a 28-year-old Dutch housewife have a good chance of becoming medical history's second set of sextuplets to survive, doctors attending them said yesterday.

"All is going well," said Dr. Jan Ruys of Leyden's University Hospital where Cornelia Jacoba Aafje Nijssen, the wife of a Dutch steelworker, gave birth Sunday to four boys and two girls by Caesarean section.

Mrs. Nijssen was eight months pregnant and the weights of the six babies ranged from 2.2 to 2.7 pounds. The birth of all six babies took only 70 seconds.

"The babies are in reasonable condition," Ruys said. "There is no early stage decline as sometimes happens with premature births."

Shortly after the sextuplets were born, hospital officials said they had a 75 per cent chance of survival.

The only set of sextuplets to survive more than a few hours after birth were born to Mrs. Susan Jane Rosenkowitz in Cape Town, South Africa, on Jan. 11, 1974.

## Tax credits passed for home insulation

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The Senate Finance Committee, in a see-saw vote that changed as absent members were polled, tentatively decided yesterday in favor of tax credits for home insulation.

But tax credits for solar, geothermal and wind energy devices received unanimous approval.

The home insulation tax credit first failed on an 8-8 tie vote, but was reversed when absent Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., later cast a yes vote. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., the only member not voting so far, could change the outcome, but he is thought to favor the credit.

The closeness of the vote was an indication of the slipping popularity of the home insulation credit, which critics have charged would simply lead to higher prices for insulation and would pay homeowners for doing something they would have done anyway.

## New plan offered for sprawled giraffe

*MARWELL, England [AP]* — Britain's Royal Navy came to the aid of Victor, the sprawled giraffe, yesterday with an imaginative plan to hoist the downed animal to his feet with a system of winches and scaffolds.

The report from Victor's keepers was guardedly optimistic as the 15-year-old, one-ton resident of the Marwell Zoo spent his fourth day sprawled, his lanky legs askew, out in the open on the floor of his cage.

Victor collapsed Thursday, apparently while trying to mate with one of his three female companions at the zoo, 70 miles from London.

Since then, his veterinarian owner John Knowles and interested observers around the world have tried but so far failed to come up with a way to get him back on his feet. Knowles said yesterday that Victor's condition was much improved following a Saturday night scare that the animal with an eight-foot neck was on the verge of death.

## Conn. legislature called racist, sexist

*HARTFORD, Conn. [UPI]* — The Connecticut Legislature is racist, sexist and shows disregard for the physically handicapped in its hiring practices, Rep. Boyd Hinds, D-Hartford, said yesterday.

Hinds, in a memo to the Legislative Management Committee made public Monday, raised strong objections to a proposed affirmative action plan for the Legislature.

That committee is made up of both Republican and Democratic legislative leaders and runs the General Assembly.

He said the plan did not do enough for minorities and "reflects a callous position regarding the problem of unemployment in the state."

He said a study of full-time legislative employees and state-wide patronage showed "racist, sexist," and "anti-city practices," along with a "disregard for the problems of the handicapped."

Hinds has been a constant critic of the state's failure to move quickly enough to eliminate discrimination.

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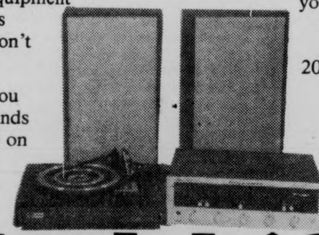

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# An 'oppressed' population remains unnoticed

By DAVID MOFFETT

There have been lots of columns written, speeches given, classes conducted and near riots started over the subject of expression and it seems to me that this situation is getting a little out of hand. No one, it seems, gets left out; not blacks, not women, not homosexuals, none of those popular and designated segments of out little mini-society are left alone in the endless search to abolish discrimination and replace it with numerical equality.

**commentary**

Well, I don't know about you folks but I'm rather sick and tired of hearing all of this stuff while I am a member of a much maligned, oft-misinterpreted and downright misunderstood segment of the campus population that never gets advocated; matter of fact most people don't even think of us as an oppressed majority. What I'm talking about (you knew all along I'd get around to it sometime didn't you?) is being a psychology major at this campus, or for that matter anywhere on this earth. My contention is that we're a persecuted and misunderstood bunch, for sure.

When I think of all the stereotypical things people say to me, of all the frustrating misconceptions that exist about us I feel like protesting the construction of everything, let alone gyms. "Oh, you're a psych major! That figures." What figures? This statement is often accompanied by wary glances and defensive looks as if I was armed with a red copy of *Freudian Slips* and was secretly picking apart personalities.

> *Everyone assumes that us psych majors are brilliant incisive shrinks who sit around at parties observing and analyzing everyone's actions... I feel like a pre-med student at a social function...*
> *'A psych major?? Oh, that explains it...*

I can't even figure out my own dreams yet, which is a prerequisite to analytic behavior.

Everyone assumes that us psych majors are brilliant, incisive shrinks who sit around at parties observing and analyzing everyone's actions. People seem to think that WE think we're members of a superior race 'cause we know what's going on inside your skull and YOU don't hah hah.

"Ask Dave, he'll tell you why you just did that." I feel like a pre-med student at a social function, "Listen, Doc, I've got this little pain ... )"

"Hey, Dave, I had this dream last night ... " or "Hey, Dave, why doesn't George Scott feel mentally competent?"

I get the feeling people expect me to say that his problem goes back to his toilet training and that the Sox are a bunch of manic-depressives and that's why they're so streaky. Gooosh, *I* don't know why!

I've thought of telling people who are into chemicals or astronomy to avoid putting them on mental alert to protect their ego from my razor sharp analytical skills but then again I'd probably be expected to be able to rant with authority concerning those subjects ...

Another thing that worries me is that IF we don't fit into the 'Freudian Observer' characterization that people find handy then we might just as easily find ourselves relegated to the status of the 'He's Crazy Then' characterization. I know people who can easily explain insanity in terms of being a psych major; "A psych major?? Oh, *that* explains it ... "

And how about those wiseass chemical engineers and business majors (usually who are bemused with our low status on the job ladder) who are constantly exerting their superiority over us.

"Oh, you're a (snickers here) psych major, huh? That must be really interesting, huh? (Interesting — a key conversational ploy used to indicate a humorous attitude.) My brother was psych, graduated last year. (This is the bait — we all love to hear what kinds of jobs our fellow psych majors landed.)

Yeah, he's working for ITT driving a truck. Yuk yuk yuk. The business majors love it and I'm pissed ...

Another thing please; we are *not* all going to become psychiatrists either and yes I *do* know that they have the highest suicide rate because of the tendency to go bananas trying to figure themselves out.

And contrary to popular belief, 79 per cent of all psych majors declare their major prior to the spring semester of senior year ... Really, some of us are serious enough, short of becoming street corner counselors, about the field from the start.

While I'm on the subject, have any of you fellow psych majors out there yet discovered how to deal with friends' parents, especially female friends' parents (whose dads tend to think of all boyfriends as potential hubbies.)

"So what do you do in school son?"

Meek answer, "I'm a psychology major sir."

"Oh". Long pause here. "One of those huh? So what you gonna do with that, huh kid?"

So ends a once promising parent-future son-in-law relationship, I mean, who wants to be referred to as " ... one of those ... ", like it's a form of leprosy or something.

So anyway, just try to understand our oppression and deal with it within yourselves, work to free us from the bonds of your incredible narrow-mindedness and deal with it within yourselves, work to free us from the bonds of your incredible narrow-mindedness and just try to comprehend our motivations, empathises with our interactional perspectives, attitudinal considerations and personality configurations. It's easier than it looks.

And the rest of you psych majors, start asserting yourselves and come out of the closet.

ME — I'm gonna go into bad chemicals.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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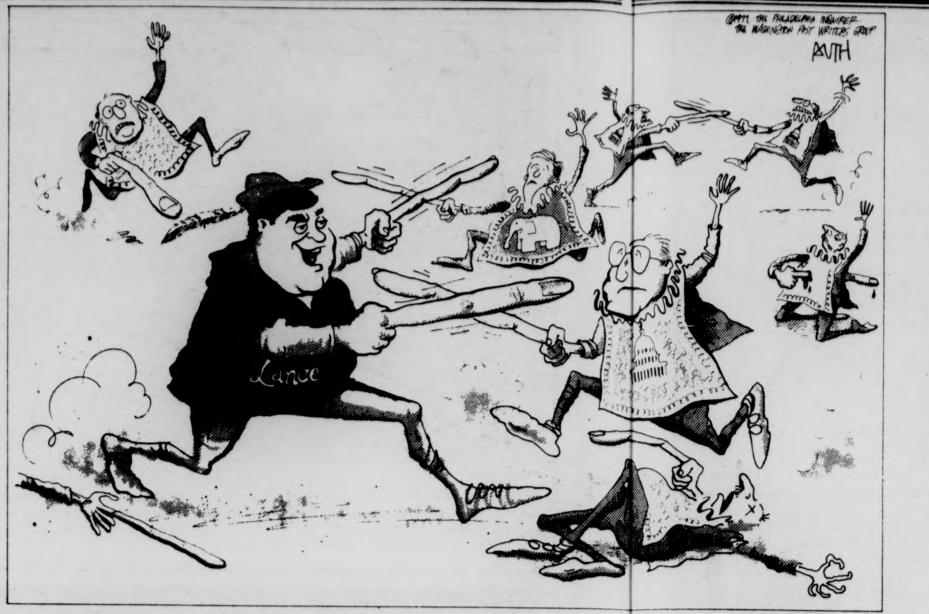
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# *Mass confusion among the masses*

By BOB GOLDSMITH

You haven't really lived until you've worked for CASIAC during registration week. Parked by the registrar's office, I discovered more about the university, the people who run it, and those who are over-run, than I had from going to classes and eating three years worth of quiche lorraine. It seemed as if every undergrad on campus had some problem with the registrar, the bursar, or both. When asked why they were in trouble, some victims argued that they had been shafted by the computer. Others admitted to their own demise. At this juncture assigning fault is pointless, but perhaps a look at some of the more common and lethal mistakes may save some needless agony next February. Contrary to popular belief, registration is not hard.

The most popular registration game this year had to be "Find the Credits". For some undiscernable reason, math majors were not overly thrilled about some of their courses being assigned equal credit with Badminton 100. In fact, one, believing that she had indeed snared a one credit calculus course, asked to apply for an underload. Apparently the blame for this particular mess belonged to the computer, who just might have been trying to underscore the fact that he's after all, only human.

Another factor which added to the confusion was lunchtime at the Registrar's. If you have ever added a Rhetoric class (did I miss anyone?), you know how hard the women in that office work, and I couldn't put in eight hours there without breaks. Even so, closing the office for an hour at the busiest time of registration day is only slightly more considerate than asking three freshmen to live in Hamlin's weight room. Why they couldn't have staggered their lunches, I'll never understand. Still there is some comfort in knowing that Whitmore holds about as many people as curry Hicks does, though not quite as comfortably.

As a sophomore I decided to change my major. Lots of people decide to change their majors every day. Registration day is not the time to decide to change your major. Very few people who dump their five Chemistry courses to look for a new life in Poli. Sci. make it to October with a full head of hair. A general rule is as follows: The emptier your add-drop form is, the better you'll sleep.

Among CASIAC's many registration duties is its role as campus traffic cop. An example of this function would have a freshman walk in the door and ask where Machmer Hall is. Upon being informed that he's in the right building, he might inquire where the CASIAC office could be found. Finally, secure in the knowledge that he does have the capacity to find his way around, he'll undoubtedly disappear out the door, opting to work out his schedule on a quieter day.

I suppose I could write a book on the irregularities of registration day, but even if I were to make my fortune selling it at the Annex, my final advice would be the same.

1. Do your planning at pre-registration time and you'll have less to worry about when your schedule comes.

2. Speak up if you have a problem. If your question seems stupid (very few are), put a bag over your head before coming in, but don't be afraid to ask! Someone in CASIAC can probably answer 90 per cent of your questions, and should know where to find answers to the rest.

3. Let your fingers do the walking. There is no use wearing out your Adidas "Joggers" over a problem that can be handled over the phone. You're paying $19 for the privilege, so you might as well use it.

4. DON'T PANIC! A scheduling problem is no reason to lose your appetite, even though DC dinners might. Even if you don't have a single course on registration day, a full schedule can be worked out if you sit down with an open course liting and methodically build your semester. The 14 day add-drop period is designed specifically for that purpose. If you're still in trouble after day 14, you have my permission for an anxiety attack. Come down to CASIAC first, though, and just maybe we can share it.

# Words of wisdom?

By ELLEN PLAUSKY

While walking up to the UMass library reserve desk, I wondered how many flights I'd have to go up for a study room this time. In the past it had always been 16 or 18 floors. Today, though, I was lucky, I only had to go up to the tenth floor.

Trudging up the stairs I was determined to get some work done, but after turning the key, flicking on the light, and nearly collapsing into the chair I almost gave up hope.

As in all the other study rooms I've been in, the walls from floor to ceiling were graffiti laden. Why do I always feel a compelling need to "read the walls"? Only about 10 per cent of it was actually worth reading. It was basically a mixture of song lyrics, poetry, dumb questions, Bible quotes, profanity and "boredom" notes, nothing too impressive. (Still, the sailboat drawing did break up the monotony.)

By why can't they ever give me a room that I've "read" before? Maybe then I could study. It's just not fair.

Imagine if all the time spent writing on walls was added up. Boggles the mind, doesn't it? I have nothing against graffiti writers (I used to be a part time writer myself until I realized that it stunted my growth), but they should reconsider. Would they write this if they had to read it every day? And, if we pay for the right to have some place to study, shouldn't it not be a distraction?

But what can be done about it? The University's repainting them would only be a waste of time and money (unless Nazi-type guards stood watch.) Within a week, they'd look the same. But, how about letting the students help out? If students were issued tiny paint cans with their study room keys, consider the following suggestion ... Instead of commenting on another's graffiti that you disapprove of, (and thereby adding to the problem) simply paint it out, voicing your opinions while helping UMass.

I doubt that it would work though; the paint would probably be ripped off — but you never know. Can you imagine a clean study room wall? Were they ever clean? Were the workers building the library the first in a long line of contributors? Will I ever get to the point of this editorial? We may never know.

Actually, the only time that I feel the graffiti has ever given me any inspiration was to write this editorial. Please, though, remember that everything that you don't write will save time for the next person who feels compelled to read it. Thanks, I really would appreciate it.

*Ellen Plausky is a Collegian Commentator.*

# On the new exhibitionism

Today you don't have to be a rich neurotic with an imported head doctor to revel in the sweet pains of confession. And you don't have to be a bearded Viennese guru to enjoy the privilege of minding other people's business. Today's message is let it all hang out — the farther out, the better. New liberation movements, pop psychology fads, *laissez-faire* standards of writing, all afford the opportunity to be intellectual (and hip) while opening your bleeding heart wide.

Even insanity is glamorous; since Sylvia Plath and Anne Sexton, every suicidal, depressed soul is a poet. Edgar Allen Poe may have been the archetypical wasted writer, but he had nothing on these two ladies as far as charisma is concerned. It would be difficult (at least) to read feminist interpretations into *The Raven* and *El Dorado*. Who needs spook stories anyway? As long as there's a *nouvelle* literary tradition to back you up, you might as well leave posterity a free verse history of your sex life.

Ah, *sex!* Partly because of women's lib and gay lib, the individual's sexuality is not only out of the closet and out of the bedroom, but out of hand. This is the age of Coming Out. Let it be known to all who's what: Mary's homosexual, Bill's a swinger, Orville's a reformed fetisher, Seymour's a transvestite. If you aren't sure what *you* are, just read about someone else's experiences as a hooker or closet queen, then decide for yourself. Or if you're too lazy to read books, ask a stranger on the bus. On the other hand, if you're a mature lonelyheart seeking that special someone to share your secret (?!) delights, simply place an ad in the personals column of any with-it newspaper.

**karen hermann**

Seriously now, I suppose there's nothing inherently wrong with social liberation movements or, for that matter, with confessional writing. I believe that in the long run the influences of feminism and gay liberation will improve our society, though I'm not sure that the common run of confessional poetry will add anything substantial to American literature.

What I deride gently is the overenthusiasm (with its personal and literary manifestations) which accompanies every new current in society. I am also amused by the commercial operations (viz. Werner Erhard, Rolfing, swingers' clubs) which profit from societal insecurity while fostering self-preoccupation in the name of self-understanding.

With time, of course, all passes. There will be another Victorian age, an era of buttoned dollars and tightly locked bedroom doors. Thirty years from now, we, today's young, will reminisce at card parties about the "shocking seventies" and our scandalous college behavior. Fifteen-year-olds will hide in their mattresses volumes of silly lesbian poetry that we yawn at today. But that's subject matter for another column.

Tsai chien, amigos!

*Karen Hermann's columns appear every other Tuesday in the Collegian.*

# Road to reality

By DREW CRANE

Everyone guides their life by some basic system of values, whether they realize it or not. The multitude of philosophies that have affected us are man's attempt to explain (or negate) reality. However, most people never bother to question the ideas they hold (or their source) and consequently their life is a confused jumble of various philosophies, resulting in their lack of purpose and self-esteem.

**commentary**

One aspect of your education here is to become aware of yourself and the direction in which your life is going. Not only should you use your acquired knowledge to question what you are learning in academics but you must also use it to identify and question the values guiding your life. For without a rational philosophy, self-doubt emerges from your subconscious mess of contradictions to chain you to a life of mediocrity and deny the greatness you could achieve.

It is the nature of mankind that we must use our minds to perceive the facts of reality and act to insure our survival. Unlike animals, we cannot rely on instinct for our existence and can only prosper to the extent that we use reason to guide our course of action. In order to do this you must have a fully consistent philosophic base to act from.

Novelist-philosopher Ayn Rand provides such a foundation in her philosophy of OBJECTIVISM. Its basic tenents, to quote Miss Rand, are:

"1. Reality exists as an objective absolute — facts are facts; independent of man's feelings, wishes, hopes or fears."

"2. Reason (the faculty which identifies and integrates the material provided by man's senses) is man's only means of perceiving reality, his only source of knowledge, his only guide to action, and his basic means of survival."

"3. Man — every man — is an end in himself, not the means to the ends of others. He must exist for his own sake, neither sacrificing himself to others nor sacrificing others to himself. The pursuit of his own rational self-interest and his own happiness is the highest moral purpose of his life."

"4. The ideal political-economic system is laissez-faire capitalism. It is a system where men deal with one another not as victims and executioners, nor as masters and slaves, but as traders, by free, voluntary exchange to mutual benefit."

"It is a system where no man may obtain any value from others by resorting to physical force and no man may initiate the use of physical force against others. The government acts only as a policeman that protects man's rights; it uses physical force only in retaliation and only against those who initiate its use, such as criminals or foreign invaders. In a system of full capitalism, there should be (but historically has not yet been) a complete separation of state and economics, in the same manner and for the same reason as the separation of state and church."

You can choose to mould your own personal philosophy to act as an inherent life guide or you can drift aimlessly throughout life, avoiding the questions of survival you face daily and suffering the consequences of blanking out. But it is a choice you cannot avoid.

**letter**

## *Candles can be hazardous*

To the Editor:

*This letter is intended as an urgent reminder and a warning regarding the use of candles in residential buildings. One of the dorms in Southwest had a midnight fire over the weekend caused by an open candle flame left unattended in a student's room. In this case there were no injuries and damage was confined to the room. We cannot expect to be so lucky in the future. If you doubt the danger from such a fire in a "fire-proof" concrete structure, reflect on the fact that a similar fire ignited by a candle in a comparable Southwest dorm last year burned out the room completely, caused serious smoke damage to rooms along the entire corridor [with toxic fumes] and generated temperatures so hot that both floor and ceiling [concrete slab 10" thick] were cracked.*

*Candles are to be used in student rooms ONLY under the strict rules laid down by university regulations and fire prevention guidelines [if in doubt, check with House staff]. Any usage which fails to conform poses a grave threat to the safety of other residents. [The same point applies to unauthorized and careless operation of hot plates or other cooking devices.] Violations will be dealt with promptly and firmly. Penalties for causing a fire through misuse of candle or appliance will include recommendation for removal from the university, not merely from the dormitory system.*

*The residence halls at UMass-Amherst have never had a fatality due to fire. Thoughtful vigilence from everyone is needed if this admirable record is to continue.*

**Jim Matlack, Master-Director**
**Southwest Residential College**

## Letters Policy

*The Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

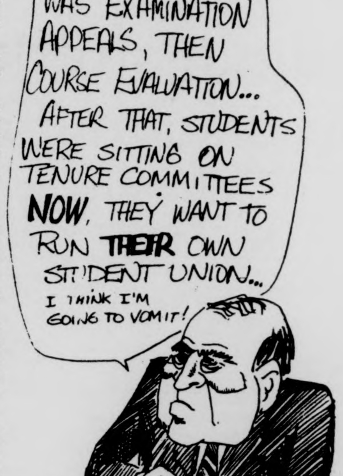
FIRST, THERE WAS EXAMINATION APPEALS, THEN COURSE EVALUATION... AFTER THAT, STUDENTS WERE SITTING ON TENURE COMMITTEES NOW, THEY WANT TO RUN THEIR OWN STUDENT UNION... I THINK I'M GOING TO VOMIT!
GRA '73

# Look here!

There will be a meeting for all editorial pages staff members Wednesday night at 7:00 in room 901 of the Campus Center. Anyone who had done writing, graphics, or production work for the op-ed pages should attend. All other folks interested are also welcome. If you have questions or cannot make it please call bill Sundstrom at the *Collegian* office, 545-3500.

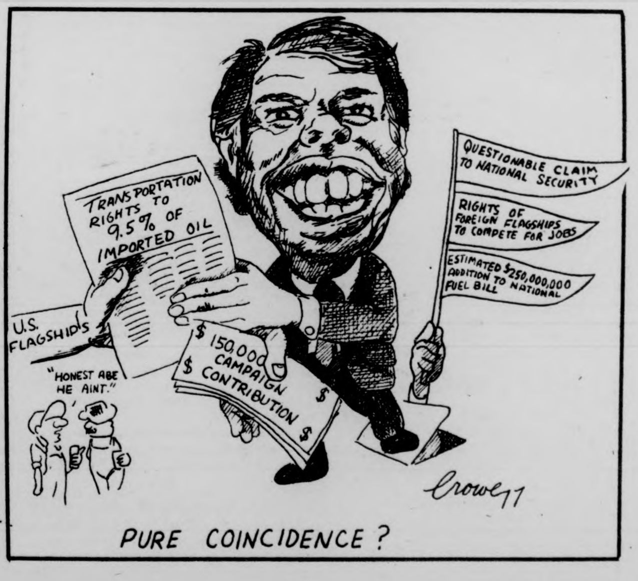
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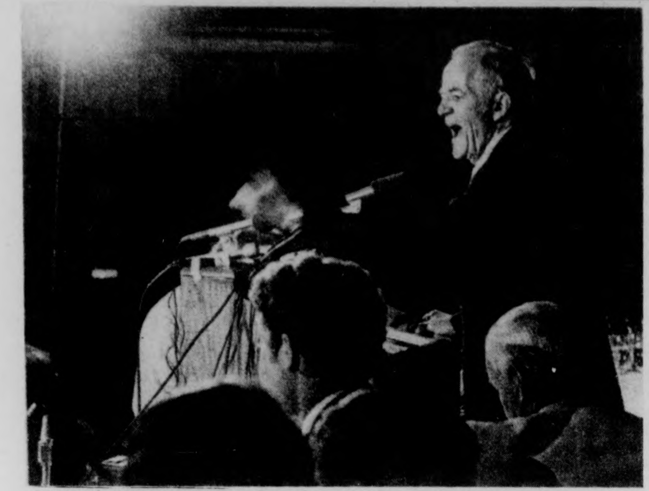

*ST. PAUL, Minn.* — Making his first appearance since his surgery four weeks ago which revealed an inoperable cancer, Minnesota Senator Hubert Humphrey speaks before the Minnesota convention.

# Blacks, liberals back administration's stand in discrimination case

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Blacks and liberals gave lukewarm endorsement yesterday to the administration's stand in the case of Allan Bakke, a white man who said he failed to get into medical school because of reverse racial discrimination.

They were not totally pleased with the legal brief — which supports taking race into account in college admissions but neither endorses nor rejects racial quotas.

But they said it was an improvement over earlier proposals.

However, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith termed the government brief "an unfortunate political push in the wrong direction."

Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., chairman of the 16-member black congressional caucus, said the government's position "appears to be consistent with the statements of the President on affirmative action programs."

Members of the caucus saw an early "working draft" of the brief, Mitchell said, and the final product "is much closer to the position we wanted the Justice Department to take."

"The working draft had the Justice Department coming down against affirmative action programs at the University of California. This is a clear reversal that represents the bottom line," said Mitchell.

Joseph Rauh Jr., vice president of Americans for Democratic Action, said public pressure forced the government to change its position on the Bakke case.

"In a 180 degree shift, the government has now muted its opposition to numerical goals and quotes," Rauh said. "Although it is not the brief the civil rights movement would have written, it is a lot better than the draft circulated 10 days ago. We can live with it."

The Anti-Defamation League, which filed a friend of the court brief endorsing Bakke's stance, termed the government brief "the product of enormous pressure brought on the administration."

It said the government has "abandoned the position that every American is entitled to consideration for admission on the basis of his or her own merits."

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said the government's brief "demonstrates the constitutional validity and national necessity of affirmative action programs."

"The brief underscores the need to remove the historic sttain of racial discrimination from our society through special admissions programs that seek out qualified minority applicants and that increase the number of qualified minority students in college professional and graduate education," Califano said.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the Bakke brief "shows strong support for affirmative action programs to help rememdy the still-present effects of past discrimination.

"At the same time, it states opposition to rigid exclusionary quotas which make race the sole factor in reaching decisions without concern for qualifications."

# Pair set for balloon launch

*BAR HARBOR, Maine* [*UPI*] — Two Colorado men, whose dream is to make the first successful crossing of the Atlantic in a balloon, yesterday readied their silver and black "Eagle," for a launch they hoped would come tonight.

Dewey Reinhard, 47, and Steve Stephenson, 44, both of Colorado Springs, planned to make a computer projection to determine if the weather was favorable to begin their 3,000 mile trip.

A decision to leave the Bar Harbor launch site will be made by Reinhard and Stephenson, according to a technical adviser for the $250,000 project.

The adviser said the balloonists would be trying to project prevailing winds to determine if they would be taking a southerly path — avoiding the chilling air and weather that defeated them earlier this month in a similar trans-Atlantic balloon trip.

Maxie Anderson and Ben Abruzzo, both of Albuquerque, N.M., launched their attempt Sept. 9 from Marshfield, Mass. But they became lost in a blinding snowstorm and ultimately ditched their balloon off Iceland Sept. 12.

Reinhard and Stephenson feel they have a better chance of making it because they have "the advantage of all the experiences of the 14 previous attempts," including five men who lost their lives.

Reinhard said he is convinced they will make it to Europe because they are well-prepared. But even he admits weather is the primary factor in the ultimate success of the trip.

"If we run into bad weather, that could be the end of the trip," he said.

Reinhard said he would give up the trip in such circumstances because "I love living."

The silver and black balloon, silver to reflect the sun, was designed by Edward Yost, who also attempted a trans-Atlantic balloon trip last year but had to ditch off the Portugal coast just 530 miles short of his destination.

Yost still claims a record for traveling farther than anyone else who has made the attempt.

The envelope is made of an extremely tough fabric, while the seven-by-15 foot red, yellow and orange gondola with "The Eagle" printed on it, constructed by Reinhard's wife and three sons, is made of fiberglass.

The gondola can be converted into a boat. It is loaded with safety equipment, including two marine radios, two aircraft radios, two emergency locator transmitters, a broadcast receiver, and a Loran navigation receiver for communications.

With this radio gear, Reinhard will try to remain in constant touch with his meterological adviser in Washington, D.C., who will be analyzing weather data from satellites and other sources.

Reinhard and Stephenson will also keep in contact with ships, aircraft, and ground stations in North America, on the Atlantic, and in Europe.

Should "The Eagle" — named after Charles Lindbergh's plane which crossed the Atlantic 50 years ago — be forced to ditch, Reinhard and Stephenson will try to sail the gondola towards the nearest land.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS REQUESTING FUNDING
from the F.Y. 77 78
*Orchard Hill Area Government, Program Support Category*

Groups should seek applications
from OHAG office Dickinson 103

Forms should be submitted no later than
Friday Sept. 23rd.

Any questions should be addressed to
Scott Wieler 614 Webster or Jeff Cohen 519 Field

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
The Fikus Family: They're Not Roasted. They're Not Salted. They're Just Plain Nuts.
FIRE SALE
1 PG
Fri. 5:15-7:45-9:55 Twiliter 4:45-5:15
Sat. 2:15-5:15-7:45-9:55 Twiliter 4:45-5:15
Sun. 2:15-5:15-7:30-9:30 Twiliter 4:45-5:15
A long time ago in a galaxy far far away...
STAR WARS
2 PG
Fri. 5:00-7:30-9:55 Twiliter 4:30-5:00
Sat. 2:00-5:00-7:30-9:55 Twiliter 4:30-5:00
Sun. 2:00-5:00-7:15-9:30 Twiliter 4:30-5:00
CHARLES BRONSON
"THE WHITE BUFFALO"
3 PG
Fri. 5:15-7:45-9:55 Twiliter 4:45-5:15
Sat. 2:15-5:15-7:45-9:55 Twiliter 4:45-5:15
Sun. 2:15-5:15-7:30-9:30 Twiliter 4:45-5:15
"What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"
Smokey and the Bandit
Burt Reynolds
Jackie Gleason
4 PG
Fri. 5:00-7:30-9:55 Twiliter 4:30-5:00
Sat. 2:00-5:00-7:30-9:55 Twiliter 4:30-5:00
Sun. 2:00-5:00-7:15-9:30 Twiliter 4:30-5:00
REDUCED [illegible] & STUDENT P[illegible] FOR TWI LITE SHOW TICKETS [illegible] TO SEATING

TONIGHT
*BOTTLE NIGHT*
Michelob Molson Miller Lite
12 oz. Bottles
60¢
9-1
THE PUB
AMHERST

ALL UMASS MEN WELCOME
OPEN RUSH
AT
BETA KAPPA PHI
ON
Tues. Sept 20 8-9 p.m.
Thurs. Sept 22 8-9 p.m.
Sun. Sept 25 7 p.m.
REFRESHMENTS
388 NO. PLEASANT ST.
(Big white brick house one block from campus)
CALL 5-0210 FOR INFO

---

Showcase Cinemas
ROUTE 5
RIVERDALE RD.
West Springfield
733-5131
BARGAIN MATINEES $2.00 til 2:30 EVERYDAY
ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007 "THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"
PG STAR WARS
"Audrey Rose" PG
College basketball isn't a game, it's a business. A tough, vicious, cut-throat business.
ONE ON ONE
The story of a winner
SUSPIRIA R
GREGORY PECK as General Douglas MacARTHUR PG
Smokey and the Bandit PG
PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

AMHERST AUTO PARTS
USED CAR PARTS
JUNK CAR?
WE PAY $10 and up.
Replace Glass
Buy and Sell Cars
Located ½ mile past the Rusty Scupper on Rt. 9, behind Amherst Landfill.
Mon.-Sat. 8-4
Phone 256-6409

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
Sarah Vaughan
*"The finest singer in the world"* — Tony Bennett
THURS., SEPT. 29 8 PM
THE GOLDOVSKY GRAND OPERA THEATER
"RIGOLETTO"
IN ENGLISH COMPANY OF 50 WITH ORCHESTRA
GIUSEPPE VERDI
HANDSOME, IMAGINATIVE SETS FRESH, COLORFUL COSTUMES
MON., OCT. 3 8 PM
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale for both performances. Gen. Pub.-$7, 6, 5. UM-A-$3.50, 3, 2.50. Others students and senior citizens-$6, 5, 4.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& All Ticketron Locations

# Carter meets Dayan for Middle East talks

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — The Carter administration opened a new round of Middle East diplomacy yesterday with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and said it would be willing to talk with the Palestine Liberation Organization if the group accepts United Nations resolutions recognizing Israel.

Dayan carried to President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance proposals for a settlement that would return some territories to the Arab countries but maintain Israeli military control over the west bank of the Jordan River.

Administration officials, while not optimistic about a breakthrough in negotiations, emphasized a determination to get the Palestinians admitted to the peace table.

The administration said the United States "would be willing to talk with the PLO if they accept 242 and 338," the 1967 and 1973 Security Council resolutions implying acceptance of Israel's existence and promoting peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

But a State Department spokesman, in making the statement, said the United States "is not in the business of imposing our views" and that all parties to the dispute must agree on who can participate at the Geneva conference the administration hopes to have reconvened by the end of the year.

Throughout the summer the administration invited the PLO to accept the U.N. resolutions. President Carter in August said if the Palestinians took that step it "would open a new opportunity for us to start discussions with them."

The department's statement, in response to questions at the daily news briefing, appeared to go a step further by referring to the PLO directly.

Dayan arrived with some mystery surrounding his travels of recent days. After boarding a flight to New York in Brussels he disembarked secretly and went to Paris for a day before returning to Israel Sunday to confer with Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

"I thought it was worthwhile to report to him about the meeting I had on my way," Dayan said. "That's what I did. I went back to Israel and told the prime minister about it."

# Supper club fire doors locked routinely—waitress

*CINCINNATI* [*AP*] — A waitress working in the Beverly Hills Supper Club the night a fire killed 164 people told a congressional hearing yesterday that fire doors at the supper club routinely were kept locked.

Janetta Johnson, who was injured trying to get out of the overcrowded Cabaret Room, also said aisles leading to the room's single exit were blocked by tables and chairs.

"It was like trying to get an egg into a Coke bottle," she said of the jam up at the door.

"I just knew that smoke was going to kill me. People were screaming and pushing trying to get through that single exit door."

Ms. Johnson, who prefers that designation, said she had seen the fire doors unlocked "perhaps eight times" in the two years she worked there. She testified she saw an employe unlock back fire doors the night of the May 28 fire.

She was one of a series of witnesses testifying about the fire before the subcommittee on Consumer Protection and Finance of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

Ms. Johnson, of Erlanger, Ky., said people were very orderly at the outset, but "their speed was hindered by chairs and tables in the ramps and aisles. I looked back and the smoke was so black it was like crude oil rolling in the air."

The waitress said the aisles were so congested as the crowd tried to go through two single doors into a bar service area that she jumped atop a table and ran across tables to one of the doors.

BE A LEADER OF THE PEOPLE

Nominations are open for
the Student Senate and
Campus Center Board of
Nomination
papers are available in
420 Student Union,
and must be returned by
12 noon, September 22.
Elections will be held
Monday, September 26 and
Tuesday, September 27.

-Student Government Association-

THORENS TD 165C

This *fully* manual belt drive transcription turntable has for many years been the machine by which all others are judged. Low mass arm, superb suspension and German precision are but a few of its fine features. Fitted with an **Empire 4000D1** cartridge, this turntable not only carries a suggested retail of $249.90 but will outperform all but the most exotic turntables. (Included in the package is the *Monitor Audio Stylift* that lifts the arm at the end of the record.)

marantz 2216

The **marantz 2216®** is an up to date version of an older but still excellent model (model 2215B) that one of our competitors still features in their antiquated systems. The main improvements have been phase lock loop FM, a cleaned up phono pre-amp section and a more durable power supply that allows you to keep the volume levels up, and trips to the shop (yes we have one in *Amherst)* down. At its advertised price of $249.95 the 2216 is an excellent buy, but as the head unit in one of our featured systems the value could be considered phenomenal.

**TOTAL SYSTEM RETAIL $884.80**
**ONLY 16 TOTAL SYSTEMS AT $439**

**Audio Lab AL10's**

If volume and concert hall realism is what you're after, this new speaker from our garage might just fit the bill. Our audio buyer selected the components to be an excellent balance between efficiency, moderate cost and outstanding performance. (12" woofer, 4½" midrange, 2½" tweeter *plus* a ¾" Piezo rear firing horn tweeter for that spacious sound) 5 yr. warrantee Value $300/pr.

**Philips GA 427 Belt Drive**

Semi-automatic turntable complete with wood base, dust cover and Empire 4000 D1 cartridge
Retail value $205.00

**The Ugly Duckling (from the business end)**

We all know California styling tends to be a bit bizarre, but the designers at the Tushinsky Temple sound really outdid Liberace on the **SUPERSCOPE® QR-450.** In spite of themselves, behind those putrid pink dialights, is a pretty amazing two-four channel receiver by **marantz®** for **SUPERSCOPE®**. Made originally to sell in the $300-$350 price range, this receiver by virtue of the following specifications heads up our featured system of the week. The amplifier section puts out a modest 15 watts (measured by us) RMS per each 4 channel at a surprisingly low 0.1% THD in quad. However, strap it into stereo with a simple flip of a switch and it develops a healthy 33 watts per stereo channel. And its FM section is astonishingly competent with a measure 1.8 uv sensitivity and phase lock loop to keep it in tune with your tunes....

**TOTAL SYSTEM RETAIL $795.00**
**OUR DELIVERED PRICE $319**

**Acoustic 10 Loudspeakers**

An air suspension design we stole from one of the big five speaker makers and produce ourselves at a fraction of the cost. The 10" woofer and 2½" phenolic tweeter are warranteed for five years by us.
Retail value $240.00/pr.

**OUR OTHER GOOD BUYS**

**Receivers**

| | Sugg. Retail | OUR LOW PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| MARANTZ | | |
| 2216 | $249.95 | $188 |
| 2226 | 329.95 | 258 |
| 2238 | 399.95 | 318 |
| 2252 | 479.95 | 369 |
| 2275 | 649.95 | 439 |
| SONY | | |
| STR 6800 SD | 649.95 | 509 |
| STR 5800 SD | 549.95 | 445 |
| STR 4800 SD | 449.95 | 350 |
| STR 3800 | 299.95 | 227 |
| STR 1800 | 199.95 | 129 |
| GRUNDIG | | |
| RTV740 | 369.95 | 240 (excellent choice 220V switchable) |
| SUPERSCOPE by Marantz | | |
| Qr-450 | 299.95 | 168 in ugly pink |
| SANSUI | | |
| 221 Demo | 189.95 | 74 |
| JVC | | |
| JRS-100 II | 199.95 | 159 |
| JR S-200 II | 299.95 | 240 |
| JR S-300 II | 399.95 | 320 |
| JR S-600 II | 750.00 | 519 |
| PIONEER | | |
| SX 450 | 219.95 | 149 |
| SX 550 | 279.95 | 159 |

**Amps & Tuners**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Marantz 510M (256 watts per ch.) | $995 | $690.00 |
| Marantz 1150 D Dolby* | 599.95 | 374.96 |
| Marantz 1070 | 239.95 | 178.00 |
| Marantz 104 Tuner | 179.95 | 129.00 |
| Sony TA 3650 Amp | 340.00 | 280.00 |
| Sony TA 2650 Amp | 229.00 | 195.00 |
| Sony ST2950 Dolby* Tuner | 229.00 | 195.00 |

**Replacement Cartridges and Stylli**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| MICRO-ACOUSTICS | | |
| 282-C | $89 | $49.00 |
| 2002-e | 115 | 70.00 |
| Shure V15 Type III | 90.00 | 51.60 |
| Empire 4000 D-1 | 85.00 | 29.20 |
| Pickering SE-1 | 49.50 | 18.70 |
| Grado F3 + | 50.00 | 19.00 |
| Grado FCR + | 25.00 | 9.00 |

Plus replacement needles (over $4000 in stock) for ADC — Audio — Technica — Stenton — Shure. All needles for ceramic cartridges $4.00 ea. regardless of list.

**Cassette Tapes by TDK & Maxell**

| | |
|---|---|
| **Maxell AVC 90** (Great general purpose tape) | 1.49 ea. |
| **Maxell UDXL I and II C90** | 2.88 ea. |
| **TDK SA C90** (the best cassette available) | 2.79 ea. |
| **TDK AD C90** (new generation 120 us equalization) | 2.72 ea. |

*Buy 10 cassettes of any brand and get a Maxell T-shirt* **FREE.**

**Loudspeakers**

**ACOUSTIC 10** Value to 240. pr. **120. pr.**
(Our own handcrafted version of one of Boston's Big Deal Audio Houses!)

| | Sugg. Retail | OUR LOW PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| AUDIO LAB AL X | 300 pr. | 149 pr. |
| AVANCE V | 220 pr. | 170 pr. |
| ADS 500 | 290 pr. | 200 pr. |
| EPI 100's | 200 pr. | 146.00 |
| EPI 201's (used mint) | 500 pr. | 300.00 |
| EPI 350's | 800 pr. | 575.00 |
| GES Geostatic D120 | 1200 pr. | 814.00 |
| BURHOE Green | 220 pr. | 170 pr. |
| BURHOE White | 280 pr. | 240 pr. |
| BURHOE Lt. Blue | 349 pr. | 280 pr. |
| BURHOE Blue | 500 pr. | 375 pr. |
| BURHOE Silver | 800 pr. | 695 pr. |
| ALLISON ACOUSTICS* | | |

* In order to keep a windshield in my car and peace in the valley we don't advertise Allison prices but rest assured, ours will be the lowest.
cartridges and replacement

**Turntables**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Philips GA 427 | 170.00 | 94 |
| Philips GA 406 | 260.00 | 179 |
| Philips GA 312 | 270.00 | 186 |
| Thorens TD 166 MK II | 275.00 | 180 |
| Thorens TD 145 MK IIC | 395.00 | 290 |
| Thorens 165C | 249.00 | 119 |
| BIC 960 | 182.00 | 127 |
| Garrard 440M | 109.90 | 68 |
| Garrard 775M | 149.90 | 88 |

Our low price includes a Pickering SE1 on all turntables except 312 406 Thorens units which have the Empire 4000D1 fitted

Open 'til 9, Sat. 'til 5
We service everything we sell

AMHERST AUDIO

in our own service department

BankAmericard
586-2552
259 Triangle St., Amherst
549-2610
RELAX

# Project Self Workshops deadline extended to Fri.

The registration deadline for Project Self Workshops has been extended to Friday, Sept. 23. Project Self is a series of workshops by and about women. Supportive, non-competitive workshop settings provide a space for women to acquire new skills, make friends, and learn about ourselves as women. More information and a Project Self brochure can be obtained by calling or dropping by Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall, 545-0883. There are still openings in the following workshops:

Project Adventure; Weekend; October 7, 8 and 9; $25.

Intro. to Assertiveness; Weekend; November 5 and 6; $25.

Survival for Mothers; 8 weeks; Monday 7-9 p.m.; $25.

Political Women: Their Autobiographies; 8 weeks; Tuesday 7-9 p.m.; $25.

Hatha Yoga — Sec. 1; 8 weeks; Tuesday 4-6 p.m.; $25.

Hatha Yoga — Sec. 2; 8 weeks; Thursday 6-8 p.m.; $25.

Body Awareness through Movement; 8 weeks; Wednesday 7-9 p.m.; $25

Houseplants; 8 weeks; Wednesday 3:30-5:30 p.m.; $25.

Taking Control of the Process of Divorce; 8 weeks; Wednesday 7-9 p.m.; $25.

West Indian Culinary Arts and Dance; 4 weeks and Weekend: October 8 and 9 and Wednesday 7-9; $25.

The Lesbian Experience; 4 weeks; Thursday 7-9 p.m.; $12.50.

Older Women's Lives; 8 weeks; Thursday 7-9 p.m.; $25.

Ethnic Roots: Our Grandmothers and Ourselves; 8 weeks; Thursday 4-6 p.m.; $25.

Photography — Beginners Sec. 2; 8 weeks; Wednesday 6:30-9:30; $25.

Health Education and Issues for Third World Women; 8 weeks; Thursday 7-9 p.m.; $25.

Orienteering and Rockclimbing Beginning to Intermediate; Weekend; October 8, 9, 10; $25.

Hatha Yoga Weekend for On-going Students; Weekend; October 14, 15 and 16; $25.

Basic Carpentry — Sec. 2; Weekend; October 29 and 30; $25.

Investment Planning; 8 weeks; Thursday 7-9 p.m.; $25.

Poor Richards
Rte. 9
Amherst

TUESDAY
25¢ DRAFTS

WEDNESDAY
50¢ DRINKS

THURSDAY
WHITE LIGHTNING NITE
all gin, rum, vodka, tequila 85¢

SUNDAY
HAPPY HOUR ALL NITE

## Series of environmental appreciation trips planned

Title VI CETA project workers are combining their efforts to encourage among community residents a knowledge of the natural environment, its use and appreciation.

The first trip of the series will begin at Mill River Recreation Area in North Amherst at 9 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 24. For further information call the Amherst Recreation Department, 256-6781, or the Hitchcock Center 256-6006. The program is open to everyone at no cost.

## Anti-nuclear coalition seeks members tonight

The Alternate Energy Coalition, a local affiliate of the Clamshell Alliance, is working in the five-college area to stop nuclear power. Everyone interested in becoming actively involved in alternate energy and anti-nuke work is invited to attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Converse Hall at Amherst College. Help generate human energy.

## Communication Disorders majors meeting Thursday

All Communication Disorders majors are invited to attend the association's first meeting of the year Thursday, at 4 p.m. in Campus Center 165-169.

Items on the agenda include discussion of redirecting the club's role and increasing benefits for members. Dr. Melrose, new department chairperson, will discuss departmental curriculum. A SMASHA representative should be present to explain how the association can become a member of a statewide student group.

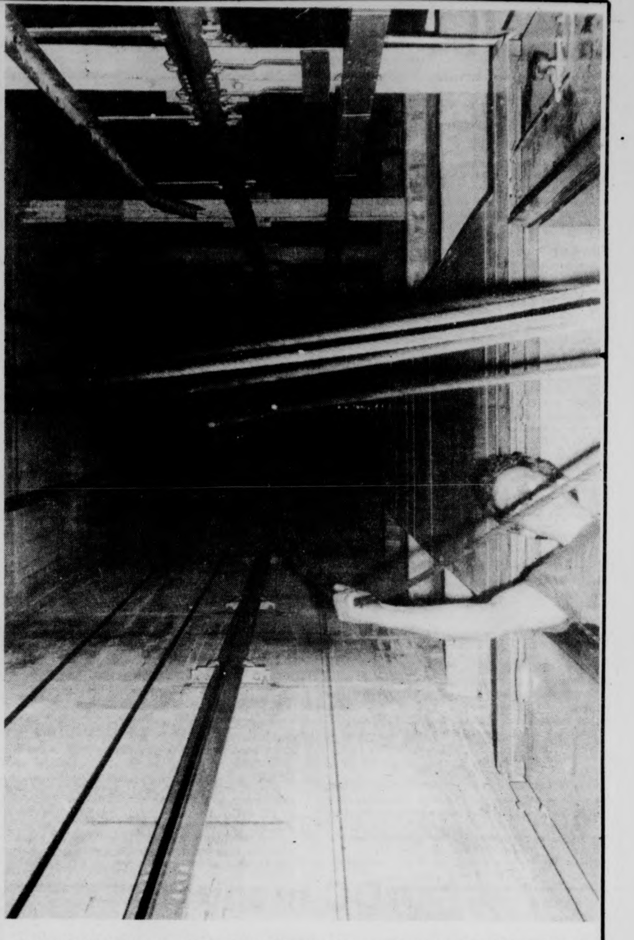

**Going Up? Link Grant of the Atlas Elevator Co. works on a cable he's replacing in the library elevator shafts. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)**

## Amherst Dog Pound lists current residents

The following dogs are at the Amherst Dog Pound, Wagner Farm, 217 North East St., 253-7294, and may be either claimed or adopted:

— Male, Collie-St. Bernard mix, amber and white, hit by auto on Belchertown Rd. and found in Colonial Village.

— Female, Spaniel mix, small, black and white, long hair and timid.

— Male, Shephard pup, Lic. No. 1251.

— Female Samoyed, picked up on a complaint at Brandywine Apts.

— Female, St. Bernard, — extra large, with tags, picked up on State St.

## Hampshire Alternative Energy Coalition meets

The Hampshire County Alternative Energy Coalition is holding an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in its new office on Main Street (three doors down from C&C Liquors). All interested in stopping the proposed Montague Nuclear Power Station and working for a non-nuclear future should come.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

Classifieds

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

*AUTO FOR SALE*

**'66 Ford Fairlaine**, std. Runs good, no rust. $275. 788-4945.

**'69 Impala Custom**, p.s., p.b., auto., sm.8, ex. cond., new paint, rec. tune up. Good for car pool. 256-0158. $850 or B.O.

**'69 Ford Galaxy 500**. 85,000 miles, runs excellent. $660 or best offer. 549-1456.

**'67, 4 w-dr. Jeep Wagoneer**, V8, pwr. str., pwr. brk, auto. trans., AM-FM, gd. cond. $1,000. or best offer. Tel Mark Anderson at 253-9034 or 545-2163.

**'68 Chevy Van**. Good cond. $550., 253-3959.

**Chevelle Supersport** classic Hozengine 4 speed Hurtz shifter convert. $1,000. Call Paul Green (413) 467-9899.

**'70 Ply. Cuda**, V8. Exc. cond. $900. or B.O. 256-0368.

**1975 Saab**, undercoated, vry. gd. motor, tires, tuned, 1 owner. 77,000 mi. $2900. Call 256-8074 evenings.

**71 Van** 18000 mi. on. 76 Eng., 25 MPG. Full cust. in & out. Radials. Ask $2,650. 542-3116.

**SAAB 99 VG 795**. Box 1258 Amherst Coll.

**Fiat 124 SPYD 69**. Runs exc. 546-4095.

**74 Chevy Vega**. Good cond. $1,200. Call Patty 323-6240.

**67 Ponticac Bonneville**, good engine, runs well, $300. or B.O. 549-0197 - MUST SELL FAST.

*AUTO FOR SALE*

**Classic 67 Mustang**. HYP 289 standard, strong engine, new exhaust system, good body, brown with vinyl top. $550. 6-1453.

**68 Volvo**. Automatic, 90,000 mi. Runs well. New exhaust. $600. Paul 253-5061.

**1970 VW**. Excellent condition. Must sell. Asking $1,400. Call nite 253-5741.

**67 VW Bug** - Fall inspec sticker. Very rusty but runs like a top. $225. 586-4156.

*MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE*

**Showroom condition, 1976 Honda 400**, four cyl., shoel fairing & trunk. Only 1900 miles. Other extras. $1195 or best offer. Call Peter 549-0519. Keep trying.

**'74 Kawasaki 21-900 cc**, mint condition. Kerker pipe, Denselube chain. B.O. Accepted. 665-3031, early or late.

**Honda CB350, 8000 miles. Excellent condition; must see it to believe it! Will sell for $550 or best offer. Can be seen outside of Thatcher Dorm or call Kevin at 546-4612.**

**74 Kawasaki K2400**. Ex. cond. WP Header K81's. F&R Ceriani shocks. Call 665-3464.

**Honda 450**. Must sell. Dennis 545-0981. $425.

*FOR RENT*

**Room for rent**, 1 bd., kitchen priv., trans. needed. $85 per mo. incl. util. Hatfield. CH7-5527.

*FOR SALE*

**10 Speed Bike**. Excellent condition. $65. Hardly used. 256-0529 after 5.

**Attention Audiophiles** for sale connoisseur turntable & AKGP7E cartridge. 1 month old - mint condition. Call Wendy after 7:30p.m. at 546-7150

**For Sale BSR 610 turntable** Shure cartridge $25. Call Eric - 546-5795.

*HELP WANTED*

**Office Coordinator**- full time - Student Center for Educational Research (SCER) at UMass seeks full time office coordinator to help toward educational and social change. Office skills plus ability to comprehend printed material. Graphics, editing, computer skills helpful. Resume' to Larry Magid CC Box 18, UMass. 545-2892. Women and Third World people urged to apply.

**Small Sorority** needs lunch potwasher, dishwasher. Work 5 meals, eat 7. Call 549-1587.

**Wanted houseboy** at Lambda Delta Phi. Call Bernie at 5-1219 or 549-9039.

**Wanted Youth Group Leader** - Jewish Community of Amherst: We are looking for an energetic, creative, and committed young man or woman w/ a background in Jewish Culture &/ language to work w/ the teen group of the community. Salary to be negotiated. If interested call 256-8066 after 7:00p.m..

*CALCULATORS*

**College Calculators** offers low price & full service. All models avail. T159-$225, 58-$99.95, 51-$52.95. HP's & Commodore's aval. Models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators. 549-1316.

*ENTERTAINMENT*

**Golf!** $2.00 W. ID Mon. thru Sat. till 4 p.m. Mill Valley Golf Links, Route 181, Belchertown, Ma. Phone 323-4079.

*ROOMMATE WANTED*

**Own Rm.**- Coed - Swiss Vil. Apt. 253-7480.

*SERVICES*

**Volvo** repairs and maintenance. All years and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610.

**Motorcyclist-factory trained cycle mechanic specialed for all Kawasakis, works on most others. Low Rates. Call Jeff at 584-5406.; 665-2462.**

**Person aware of Sept. 3rd's Dead Concert** in N.J. who recorded the show from WNEW or WMMR; would like to record your version. Phone 253-3938. We'll be 'Grateful'. Ask for John B. or Dwight.

**Wanted** a competent mender for minor sewing repairs $2.50per hr. Call 256-0395.

**Expert Typing**. Mary Beth 586-1206.

*SERVICES*

**Oboe Lessons**. Beg. to Adv. & Reed-making. $5.-45min. $7.hr. Karen 586-0467.

*PERSONALS*

**Would you like** to move to the Sylvan Area and a quiet suite? Two girls would like to switch out. Call 6-5965.

Look! **Moped Sale**, Moped Sale!, Moped Read. **Batavus** - No. 1 says Consumer's Guide. **Motobecane** - the largest manufacturer. **Sparta** -comfortable 2-passenger moped. Come for a test ride and then decide. Parts **PIONEER VALLEY MOPED** accessories. 4 Conz Street, Northampton. 586-1054. Behind city hall, 2 min. from Main Street. Ask about our low Moped Sale Prices! See us before you buy; W, T, F, nites 'til 9. Look! Moped Sale! Moped Sale! Come!

*INSTRUCTION*

**Hypnotism** learning groups now forming. Increase reading rate comprehension, retention, recall, concentration etc through hypnosis and self hypnosis. Raise grades easily. Your goal sets the limit. Intro meeting Thu, Sept. 22 at 7,8,9p.m rm.915, Campus Center. Inst. Hypnoconsultant and Master educator 532-5703.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# Notices

*G.R.E. WORKSHOP*

Free workshop designed to help students test to the full extent of their abilities. Tuesday, Oct. 4, 7-9 p.m. CC 163-64.

*BOLTWOOD-BELCHERTOWN PROJECT*

Information meeting tonight at Van Meter Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Find out what we have to offer you!!!

*SAILING CLUB*

We will have our first meeting of the year tonight at 7:00 in CC 905-909. New members are welcome. Any questions call Nancy 549-4758.

*SKIERS!*

The ski season's coming! Start it off right by joining the UMass Ski Club. Membership drive Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sept. 21-23, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. CC Concourse.

*HONOR STUDENTS*

Organizational meetings with John Sitter, Dir. of Honors Tuesday at 3:00 for Humanities and Fine Arts Majors, Special Programs Majors Machmer No. 23.

*WOMEN ENGINEERS*

Remember? Tonight is the FREE Spaghetti dinner in Skinner 217 5:30. See you there!

*SCUBA CLUB*

First meeting tonite concerning U.R.I. intercollegiate dive. Any persons interested in joining the club or making the dive come to Rm 178 (lower level) at the CC at 7:00 p.m. Concerning Dive: URI will provide accommodations, food and unlimited air for $5. The dive will take place the weekend of Oct. 1. Any questions call Fred, 546-5331.

*LOST*

A leather shoulder bag with Engineering texts. Reward offered. Please call 546-4210.

*PIRG*

Will hold bi-monthly meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month in the campus office 413 CSU at 4:00. All those interested are welcome.

*SOLAR ENERGY*

Meeting of all those interested in Solar Energy come to meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. 901 CC. All Welcome.

*TELCAG MEETING*

Meeting tonight for those interested at 7:30 p.m. 171 CC.

*FREE INSTRUCTION - NO SIGN UP*

At Student Union Craft Shop — Photo Dark Room, Batik, Woodworking, stained glass, Pewter, Silk Screen, Silver, Leather and Pottery. No charges except for supplies.

*FOUND*

Swimming goggles in women's locker room at Hicks. Linda 549-4758.

*WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM*

Women's Studies Majors and certificate students: the Women's Studies Office needs your help! As our mailing list is incomplete, and we want you to receive all information, please call or drop by (545-1922, 508 Goodell) to reaffirm and update your address.

*STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM*

There will be a meeting of those interested in discussion of the philosophy of Ayn Rand, Wednesday 9-21-77 8:00 p.m. CC 177 for further information call Drew Crane 549-0360.

*HONORS STUDENTS*

Course listing forms for the Fall 1977 semester were due last Friday 9-16. If you have not yet submitted yours, do so immediately.

*NES*

Experience counts. Tutor with NES. Help children who want to learn. Free transportation and credit. Stop by rm. 403 S.U. Call 5-0910, 6-1457, or 549-1668.

*BIBLICAL EXPLORATION*

Doubts, questions, and any other form of open-minded searching are welcome at UCF's weekly hour of Biblical Exploration in 428 Student Union, Tues. from 7:15-8:15 p.m. Brief, simple communion service follows for those who want it. Facilitated by Pete Sabey, UCF Team Ministry. All welcome.

*PHOTO CO-OP MEETING*

There will be an important meeting for all members and interested parties of the Photo Co-op in the S.U.B. on Thurs., Sept. 26, at 7:00 p.m. promptly.

*LECTURE: BAILY BARON*

There will be a talk given by Baily Baron, she will speak about her travels through the Jewish communities of the U.S.S.R. It will be held Tues. Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m. in CC 805-809. Sponsored by Resources Judaica.

*UMASS HANG GLIDING CLUB*

Meeting Thurs., Sept. 22 Campus Center, Rm 902 at 8:00 p.m. New members are welcome.

*KAPPA DELTA PI MEMBERS!*

All members please call either Patty (549-6799) or Debi (527-0414) for information. We don't have your new local addresses!!

*PLEASE SHUT UP!!*

To the blonde girl in the back of the room in History 364A. The rest of us would like to hear the prof. and not you. Thank you.

*YOM KIPPUR WAR MEMORIAL CANCELLED*

The Yom Kippur War Memorial ceremony scheduled for tonight (Tuesday) has been cancelled.

*FREE INSPIRATION*

Can be found in CC 902 at 6:30 tonight. Come and find out what the Christian Science Organization is all about. The public is invited. Business mtg after. Members please.

*BREAK THE FAST*

All students who wish to partake in the Break-the-fast following Yom Kippur services on Thursday night, must bring in meal tickets and sign up in the Hillel office today.

*ZAMIR!*

Anyone interested in working on Zamir, the Israeli radio show, should come to a meeting tonight at 7:30 in SU 302.

*ATTENTION PRE-DENTS*

First meeting of the year Thurs. 7:30, all freshmen and new members interested in the field of dentistry are strongly encouraged to attend. CC 805-809.

MEET THE UNCOURSE!

ce

The UNcourse lets you learn what you want, offers more than 100 choices, meets at times convenient for working people, and is *the* place for you if academic credit is not a concern. This fall join the **Credit-Free Workshop Program** at the Division of Continuing Education, UMass Amherst. Here are some of the workshop groups:

**Arts and Crafts, Buddhist Studies, Business, Communities in Action, Dance and Movement, East/West Integral Studies, Energy Conservation, Foreign Languages, Instrumental Music, Personal Growth, Photography/Film, Political Education, Student Skills, and more!**

For specifics, look these over:

*County Government/Timely or Timeworn?, Figure Drawing for Beginners, Landscaping and Grounds Maintenance, LSAT Preparation, Science Fiction A Mystical Literature, Writing for Self-Enrichment, Conversational English for Foreign Students, Dreams and Dream Interpretation, Sign Language and Finger Spelling, etc.*

**For more information and registration,** call (413) 545 3410 or 545 3653 - we have regular office hours, as well as some evenings and Saturdays. Or stop by our new office at Hasbrouck Building on the UMass Amherst campus. Come meet the UNcourse!

The Credit-Free Workshop Program
Division of Continuing Education, UMass/Amherst

## DC menu

**TUESDAY**

LUNCH — Deli ham on a roll, Pizza, BASICS: Nutty noodles, Pizza.

DINNER — Roast pork, Spiced apples, Beef and vegetable stew, BASICS; Spanish soybeans, Fried fish squares.

**TOMORROW**

LUNCH — French Dip Sandwich, Quiche Lorraine, BASICS; Garden chili, Quiche Lorraine.

DINNER — Veal Parmigiana, Baked fish-Newburg sauce, BASICS; Eggplant Parmigiana, Baked fish.

# Promoter forces new court fight over 'Oh, Calcutta' ticket sales

*SPRINGFIELD, Mass.* [AP] — A new court fight over plans to stage "Oh, Calcutta!" here is scheduled for a hearing today, with the promoter of the nude musical attempting to force sale of tickets at the Civic Center.

Dyke Spear, of Hartford, Conn., earlier won a court decision halting an attempt by city officials to have the play declared obscene and banned.

This time, Spear is asking that the city be required to put tickets for the Oct. 8 performance on sale at the Civic Center box office. Hampden Superior Court Judge Paul A. Tamburello rejected Spear's initial request for a court order, but ordered the further hearing.

Mayor William C. Sullivan last week refused to sell tickets at the Civic Center, saying the play was not scheduled for performance there. "Oh, Calcutta!" is to be performed at Springfield Symphony Hall, one block away.

"I just said no, that we shouldn't be an agent for this play," Sullivan said.

Although Sullivan said tickets for Symphony Hall events are not ordinarily sold at the Civic Center, Spear contended that the practice is not unprecedented.

## *Flutist Joanne Tanner to give recital tomorrow*

The Department of Music and Dance will present Joanne Tanner, flutist, in recital tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Mrs. Tanner will perform Bach's Suite in B Minor, Mozart's Concerto in G and a piece entitled Concerto composed by her husband, Dr. Peter Tanner, professor of Percussion. An orchestra conducted by Dr. Tanner and composed of area professionals, will accompany Tanner. The recital is open to the public free of charge.

Not only is Mrs. Tanner's husband participating in the recital, but also their two sons; Mark on the cello and Eric on the violin.

## *Environmental Science plans educational program*

Considering the highly competitive job market in education, it is imperative to be a well trained specialist, whether your bag is humanities, social studies or the natural and physical sciences. However, it is also particularly advantageous to be a multidisciplinarian.

The program in Environmental Education, designed by Dr. Linda Lockwood, is highly personalized and flexible to your needs and interests.

Further information concerning the program is available by appointment on the sign-up sheets outside of the following offices:

Marshall Hall - basement (Dr. Lockwood's office) Tuesday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Wednesday 10 - 4 p.m., Ms. Freida Howard.

227 School of Educ. Monday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Thursday 2 - 6 p.m., Ms. Basha Goldstein.

Marshall Hall - basement (Dr. Lockwood's office) Monday 9 - 12 p.m., Tuesday 9 - 12 p.m., Wednesday 9 - 12 p.m., Dr. Lockwood.

## *Telephone action group to hold meeting tonight*

The Telephone Consumer Action Group, TELCAG, campaign will hold its first organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in Campus Center 171. It will help to create an organization to protect us all from New England Telephone.

## *Phys. Ed. majors plan organizational meeting*

All interested physical education majors are urged to attend a meeting to organize special programs of student interest, select undergrad representatives to serve on a committee with faculty, and create campus-wide identity for the physical education majors club.

United Skates of America
usa ROLLER SKATING

Have a roller skating party on us...

United Skates of America
usa ROLLER SKATING
usa ADMIT ONE
FREE ADMISSION
OPEN SKATING DISCO NITE
10:00-12:00 PM
Age 18 & Over Only
566 Memorial Dr. (Rt. 33)
Chicopee, Mass.
592-4120

Fund Raising Parties
Fun Parties
Group Rates
Transportation Provided (60 People Minimum)
Fund Raising Programs
Top 50 Music
Refreshments Available

UNITED SKATES OF AMERICA
566 MEMORIAL DR. (RT. 33)
CHICOPEE, MASS
592-4120

Just 20 Minutes From UMass

5 Miles Past Mt. Holyoke

### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

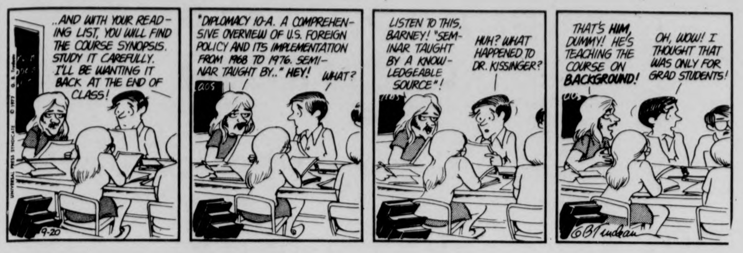
...AND WITH YOUR READING LIST, YOU WILL FIND THE COURSE SYNOPSIS. STUDY IT CAREFULLY. I'LL BE WANTING IT BACK AT THE END OF CLASS!
"DIPLOMACY 10-A. A COMPREHENSIVE OVERVIEW OF U.S. FOREIGN POLICY AND ITS IMPLEMENTATION FROM 1968 TO 1976. SEMINAR TAUGHT BY.." HEY!
WHAT?
LISTEN TO THIS, BARNEY! "SEMINAR TAUGHT BY A KNOWLEDGEABLE SOURCE"!
HUH? WHAT HAPPENED TO DR. KISSINGER?
THAT'S HIM, DUMMY! HE'S TEACHING THE COURSE ON BACKGROUND!
OH, WOW! I THOUGHT THAT WAS ONLY FOR GRAD STUDENTS!
9-20
G.B. Trudeau

### B.C. by Johnny Hart

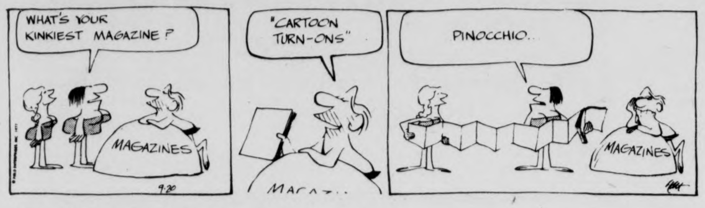

### PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

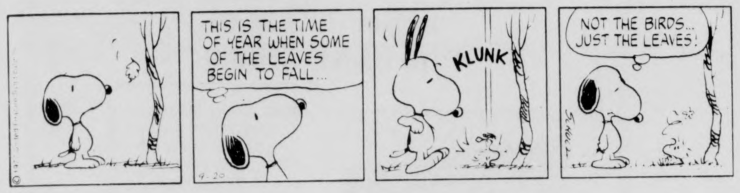
THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR WHEN SOME OF THE LEAVES BEGIN TO FALL...
9-20
KLUNK
NOT THE BIRDS... JUST THE LEAVES!
SCHULZ

**This space available. Interested cartoonists should see Bob Higgins at the Collegian office by Tuesday. Bring samples of work.**

### WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

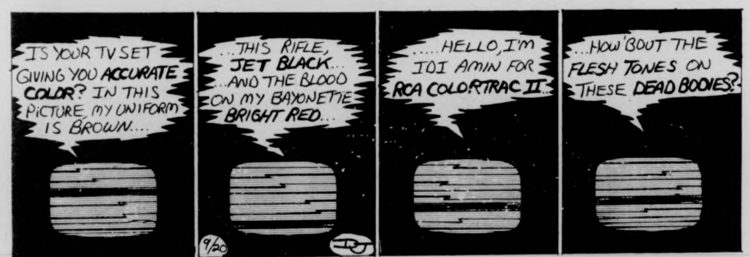
IS YOUR TV SET GIVING YOU ACCURATE COLOR? IN THIS PICTURE, MY UNIFORM IS BROWN....
...THIS RIFLE, JET BLACK... ...AND THE BLOOD ON MY BAYONETTE BRIGHT RED...
9/20
DJ
.....HELLO, I'M IDI AMIN FOR RCA COLORTRAC II...
...HOW 'BOUT THE FLESH TONES ON THESE DEAD BODIES?

### UM by Marty Maceda

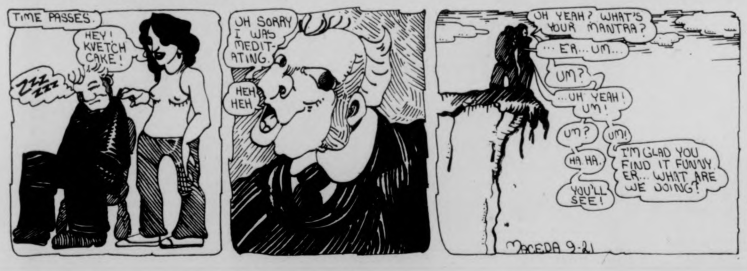
TIME PASSES.
HEY! KVETCH CAKE!
ZZZ ZZZ
OH SORRY I WAS MEDITATING.
HEH HEH
OH YEAH? WHAT'S YOUR MANTRA?
...ER...UM...
UM?
...UH YEAH! UM!
UM?
UM!
HA. HA.
I'M GLAD YOU FIND IT FUNNY. ER... WHAT ARE WE DOING?
YOU'LL SEE!
MACEDA 9-21

### ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

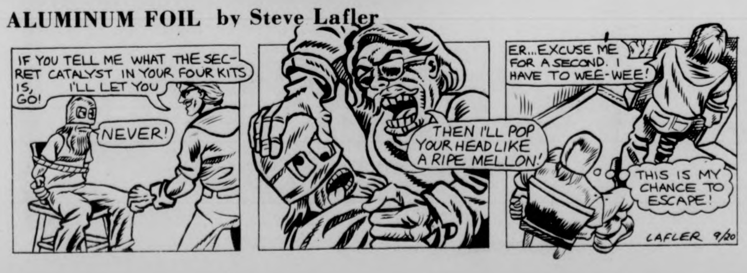
IF YOU TELL ME WHAT THE SECRET CATALYST IN YOUR FOUR KITS IS, I'LL LET YOU GO!
NEVER!
THEN I'LL POP YOUR HEAD LIKE A RIPE MELLON!
ER...EXCUSE ME FOR A SECOND. I HAVE TO WEE-WEE!
THIS IS MY CHANCE TO ESCAPE!
LAFLER 9/20

### Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

From UNITED Feature Syndicate
For release WEEK of Sept. 19, 1977

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20** — Born today, you are a sentimental person given to much wishful thinking. Quick to forgive and forget, you are often disappointed to find that the rest of the world is not so. You are not the 'bossy' type and find it difficult to give orders. Though you realize the importance of tact and diplomacy, they are not virtues that come easily to you.

You have a healthy security drive, but you can't always tell when it is motivating you. Fear of not succeeding may keep you at a project that bores you, whereas what should be motivating you is a desire to work in a particular field or endeavor. Remember, a fear of not succeeding is not the same as a fear of failure; the former leads to frantic activity, while the latter may lead to no activity at all.

Inclined to moods of gloom and doom, you are not a terribly inspirational person. Young persons may go out of their way to avoid you simply because you tend to talk down their interests and provide nothing of your own interests to take their place. Beware when advising your own children; you could lead them quite far astray.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide. **WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21**

**VIRGO**(Aug.23-Sept.22) — Make an effort to compensate another for having beaten him to the punch in a recent race for career success. Tact pays off.

**LIBRA**(Sept.23-Oct.22) — Undue excitement could interfere with progress by day's end. Seek to lessen activity.

**SCORPIO**(Oct.23-Nov.21) — There are plenty of reasons why another finds it difficult to display affection openly. Encourage them to talk about it.

**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov.22-Dec.21) — Don't be too matter-of-fact about your feelings, others may believe you are unfeeling. Express yourself openly.

**CAPRICORN**(Dec.22-Jan.19) — Refuse to produce humor at another's expense. The young may cause concern today; discuss the day's problems freely.

**AQUARIUS**(Jan.20-Feb.18) — Explanation may be in order. Choose the right time and the right words and all should be well at day's end.

**PISCES**(Feb.29-March 20) — An intense curiosity may bring you into conflict with another's privacy. Understanding is necessary.

**ARIES**(March 21-April 20) — Take time to study another's behavior more carefully. You may discover much to interest you. New horizons appear.

**TAURUS**(April 20-May 20) — Take care that your concern for another's success does not cause you to appear overly critical of the efforts he or she is making.

**GEMINI**(May 21-June 20) — Method and the wise use of time: these will guarantee you a good end to a bad beginning. Be wary of shortcuts to success.

**CANCER**(June 21-July 22) — There is nothing more detrimental to success than feeling sorry for yourself. Try to deal with failure in a positive way.

**LEO**(July 23-Aug.22) — A detached approach is essential if you wish to analyze accurately the situation on the home front.

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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Is out front
6 Numerical prefix
10 Satisfy beyond desire
14 Confess
15 Molten metal refuse
16 Amiss
17 Kitchen accessory
18 Metal fastener
19 Himal. wild goat
20 Denuded: Rare
22 Bitter criticism
24 Quarrel
26 Makes
27 Critic
31 Bunghole plug
32 "Take ----- look"
33 Fictional narrative
35 Apple ---
38 Win
39 Pulled along behind
40 Towering
41 Boundary
42 Extracted ores
43 Makes dirty
44 Title
45 -------- with: Do without
47 Perused hastily
51 Female student
52 Involved by necessity
54 Alarms
58 King or Norman
59 Release
61 Empty
62 Grain for brewing liquor
63 Hindu god: Var.
64 Greene or Burr
65 Fusses
66 Male animal
67 Slightest

DOWN
1 Colleen
2 Correct
3 Part of U.S.A.
4 Military unit
5 ------- in: Entered
6 Her Serene Highness: Abbr.
7 Modified organism
8 Performing art
9 Granted a share of
10 Subordinate ruler
11 Be in store for
12 Group of clans
13 Circuit courts
21 Large fancy marble
23 Shade of green
25 Mortise's arm
27 Fit of anger
28 Alaskan governor
29 Ineffective
30 Was a crew member
34 Of Hindu sacred writings
35 Unpleasant sensation
36 Ailments
37 More
39 Having boundless energy
40 Ballet feature: 2 words
42 Comedienne ----Hines
43 Out of the ordinary
44 Is painful
46 Call for help
47 Southern city
48 Press with the hands
49 Of Loren's land: Prefix
50 Resign
53 Singer
55 N.Z. timber tree
56 Adam's grandson
57 Spanish artist
60 Touch a base runner

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Monday Puzzle Solved

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | O | T | | S | H | A | R | P | | B | A | S | E | D |
| A | B | A | | L | A | G | E | R | | L | E | A | V | E |
| B | E | L | V | E | D | E | R | E | | A | N | D | E | S |
| A | S | K | E | D | | N | E | T | | T | E | D | | |
| L | E | S | S | | S | A | D | A | T | | A | L | T | A |
| | | | P | O | E | | O | S | A | | S | E | R | F |
| A | S | S | E | N | T | | S | T | I | R | | B | I | T |
| C | L | A | R | E | T | S | | E | L | E | V | A | T | E |
| T | A | T | | S | L | I | D | | O | N | A | G | E | R |
| E | T | A | S | | E | T | E | | R | O | N | | | |
| D | E | N | T | | R | U | N | T | S | | D | A | T | E |
| | | I | R | S | | A | T | E | | H | A | G | E | N |
| F | A | C | I | E | | T | U | R | B | U | L | E | N | T |
| A | D | A | P | T | | E | R | N | I | E | | N | O | R |
| T | A | L | E | S | | D | E | E | D | S | | T | R | Y |

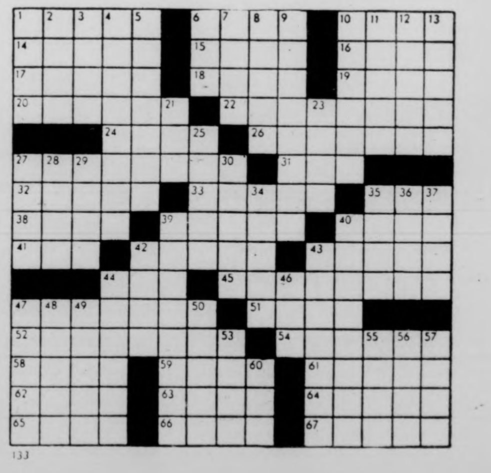

# Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
MEN'S GOLF — UMass 464; URI 477; UNH 481; UConn 485; Vt. 487; Maine 507.
WOMEN'S TENNIS — Rained out.
TODAY
None
TOMORROW
MEN'S VARSITY SOCCER (0-0) vs. Bridgeport *Away* 7:30
MEN'S VARSITY TENNIS (2-0) vs. New Hampshire *Away* 1:00
WOMEN'S TENNIS (0-0) vs. Smith *Away* 3:30

# Michigan retains top spot in UPI coaches grid poll

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — The University of Michigan retained its No. 1 ranking and Southern Cal was again rated No. 2 yesterday, but there was a great deal of reshuffling in UPI's top 20 teams, selected by its board of coaches.

Michigan received an overwhelming 27 first place votes, compared with five for USC and four for Oklahoma. The Sooners moved from sixth to fourth in this second week of ratings, but the biggest leaps were made by Penn State, which moved from ninth to fifth, and Texas, which went from 13th to ninth.

Alabama and Notre Dame took the greatest plunges in the ratings, as they were both upset on Saturday. Notre Dame, which was the No. 1 team in the preseason balloting and dropped to fourth last week, fell to 15th as the result of Saturday's 20-13 loss to Mississippi. Alabama, which was No. 3 last week, dropped to 12th following its 31-24 loss to Nebraska.

Ohio State moved from fifth to third and Colorado and Florida moved into the top 10 — Colorado No. 8 and Florida No. 10. Texas Tech beat out Texas A&M for the sixth spot by just five points.

Several teams which were unranked last week moved into the top 20. They are: Nebraska, 11; Washington State, 13; Arkansas, 14; and West Virginia, 19.

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 teams after the second week of the college football season with first-place votes in parentheses:

| TEAM | POINTS |
|---|---|
| 1. Michigan (27) | 370 |
| 2. Southern Cal (5) | 303 |
| 3. Ohio St. (2) | 279 |
| 4. Oklahoma (4) | 253 |
| 5. Penn St. (1) | 223 |
| 6. Texas Tech | 169 |
| 7. Texas A&M | 164 |
| 8. Colorado | 94 |
| 9. Texas | 82 |
| 10. Florida | 42 |
| 11. Nebraska | 31 |
| 12. Alabama | 22 |
| 13. Washington St. | 19 |
| 14. Notre Dame | 17 |
| 15. Arkansas | 16 |
| 16. Mississippi St. | 11 |
| 17. Brigham Young (tie) | 8 |
| 17. Pittsburgh | 8 |
| 19. Oklahoma St. | 7 |
| 20. West Virginia | 6 |

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI board of coaches. Those teams currently on probation for 1977 are: Kentucky, Michigan State, Redlands (Calif.), Western State (Colo.).

# Sports in Brief

## Sox acquire Bailey

*CINCINNATI [UPI]* — The Boston Red Sox have claimed Cincinnati Reds outfielder Bob Bailey on waivers, the Reds have announced.

In addition to the waiver price, the Reds yesterday also received left-handed pitcher Frank Newcomers, 23, from the Boston farm system. Newcomers has been assigned to the Reds Indianapolis farm club.

Bailey, 34, played in 49 games for Cincinnati this year, batting .253 with two homers and 10 RBIs. In 1976 he batted .298 in 69 games for the Reds.

Newcomers compiled a 6-15 record this season, pitching for Bristol, Conn., of the Eastern League. Last season he was 14-6 with Winston-Salem, N.C., of the Carolina League.

## Birds get Briles

*ARLINGTON, Tex. [UPI]* — The Texas Rangers announced yesterday they had sent right-handed pitcher Nelson Briles to Baltimore for the $20,000 waiver price.

Briles, the Rangers player representative, had worked as both a starter and reliever this year. He compiled a 4.07 earned run average in 28 appearances and had a 6-4 record.

## LA heading for title

*LOS ANGELES [AP]* — The Los Angeles Dodgers head toward the National League West Division crown with a home attendance record already established and a home run mark within sight.

As they go to San Francisco for tonight's game against the Giants, the Dodgers could become the only team in baseball history to have four players with 30 or more home runs in a single season.

Steve Garvey, Ron Cey and Reggie Smith have already reached the plateau of 30 and Dusty Baker is at 28 with a dozen games remaining in the campaign.

The record of three has been reached by 13 National League teams and four American League clubs previously. There never have been four on a single team.

## Plimpton in goal?!?

*FITCHBURG, Mass. [UPI]* — The Boston Bruins opened training camp yesterday with 24 players and author-goalie George Plimpton.

Plimpton, who has worked out with professional teams in other sports and then written about the experiences, will be filmed trying to stop the Montreal Canadiens prior to an exhibition game with the Bruins.

Joining Plimpton at practice were veteran goalies Gerry Cheevers, Gilles Gilbert and newly acquired Ron Grahame, formerly with Houston of the World Hockey Association.

Since the Bruins signed Grahame after last season, reports have been widespread that Boston would trade Gilbert for a quality defenseman.

"When you have three super goaltenders, I feel like it's pretty tough to carry three all year," agreed coach Don Cherry yesterday. But I think we're going to start with three and go from there.

"If a trade does come up, naturally, we'll go for it. But I don't think there will be a trade before the season starts. We're just going to wait and see. Whatever goaltenders are stopping the puck (in the exhibition games), they're the ones that play. It's that simple."

## Pacers ink Flynn

*INDIANAPOLIS [UPI]* — Mike Flynn, a third-year professional, signed his 1977 contract with the Indiana Pacers, coach Bobby Leonard announced yesterday.

Flynn averaged 8.2 points last season as a reserve guard. He also shot 71 per cent from the field.

PI KAPPA ALPHA
OPEN RUSH

Tonight Tues. Sept. 20 8:00-10:30 p.m.

374 North Pleasant St.
(corner of Fearing and No. Pleasant Sts.)

For Rides call and Information call 545-2150
Refreshments will be served

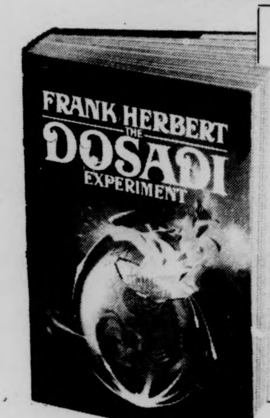

The *new* S-F blockbuster by the author of the DUNE Trilogy

Told as only the best-selling author of the DUNE TRILOGY could tell it — the riveting tale of a race of people imprisoned for centuries on an alien planet, and of the terrifying results when humans are used for experimentation without their informed consent.
"Certain to challenge and fascinate fans . . . beyond the surface thrills and excitement."
—*Publishers Weekly*
A BERKLEY/PUTNAM BOOK
Just Published / $8.95
at all bookstores

G.P. PUTNAM'S SONS

Freshest Selection of Dresses in Town...

10% OFF any Dress
(WITH THIS AD... offer good until Oct. 1, 1977).

We've got the largest selection of dresses we've ever had—dresses are strong again this year, and you're sure to find the one you'll love at the Bus Stop...most under $39.95

BUS STOP

197 n. pleasant st./ amherst/ ma./ 256-0140

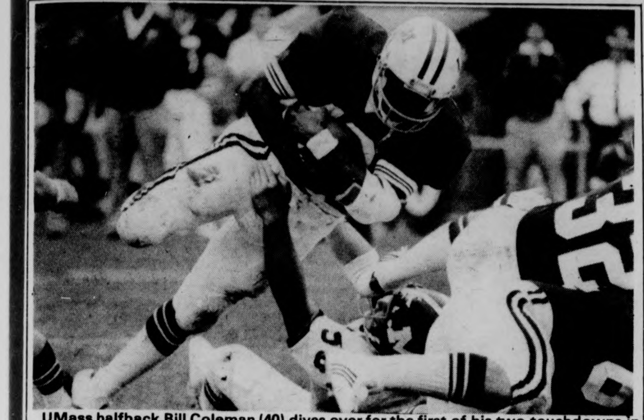

UMass halfback Bill Coleman (40) dives over for the first of his two touchdowns in the Minutemen's 28-0 victory over Maine on Saturday. Coleman gained 127 yards on 19 carries. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

Charlie's

We are now serving crepes & omelettes

Tuesday is Amherst College Night
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SEE WHY S.A.E. IS AMERICA'S LARGEST FRATERNITY

# Sox fans on NY City: 'Apple has a worm in it'

*BOSTON [AP]* — To hear Red Sox fans tell it, New York isn't even a nice place to visit.

"Boston's small, New York's big and they should have everything there, but they don't," said Boston rooter Dave Anderson of Canton before last night's Red Sox-Yankees series.

"What they got is the Son of Sam."

Cozy Fenway Park was packed for the two-game series that was do-or-die for the Red Sox, and the Boston fans surveyed before the game were boiling with frustration at what could be another near miss for the home team.

"If the Yankees win, they bought it," said Bob Sagnella of Providence, alluding to New York's purchase of free agents. "They should have run away with it."

"The Yankees are too lucky" said John Mintee of Boston. "They're lucky they didn't kill each other by now the way they fight in the clubhouse."

Bill Benson of Boston detected favoritism for the Yankees within the American League hierarchy.

"The Red Sox paid for Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi last year but they had to give them back," he said, citing a decision by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "But the Yankees shelled out money for everyone in sight and no one said boo."

The Red Sox, however, didn't escape the fans' lash.

The consensus was that Boston's pitching staff of veterans had let the team down and that the Red Sox' own internal problems were damaging.

"They stuck with Scott too long," said Lorraine DeAmato of Somerville. "When he complained about batting seventh they should have taken him the hell out and put Yaz at first."

Bill Bryson of Boston blamed Boston Manager Don Zimmer for the allegedly chronic Boston managerial trait of being "too soft."

"I bet they (Red Sox) are down in the clubhoue having a couple of pops right now," Bryson complained as the Yankees clouted batting practice home runs.

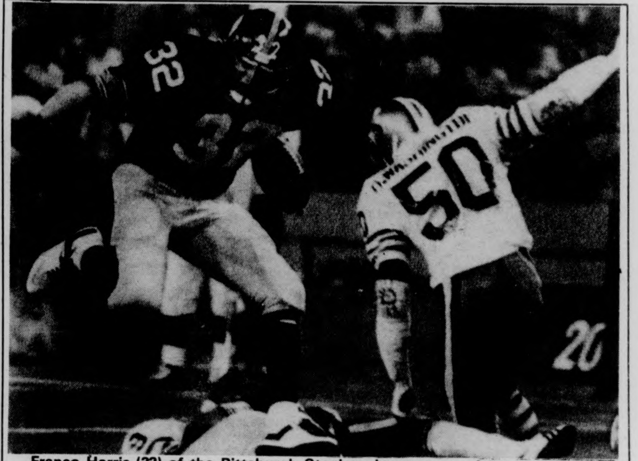

Franco Harris (32) of the Pittsburgh Steelers, leaps over a fallen San Francisco defender and evades Dave Washington (50) to score on a 14 yard run in first half action last night.

# Steelers rip 49ers, 27-0

*PITTSBURGH [UPI]* — Franco Harris ran for 100 yards and two touchdowns last night to become the National Football League's 20th leading all-time rusher and lead the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 27-0 victory over the San Francisco 49ers in their nationally-televised season opener.

Terry Bradshaw passed 15 yards to John Stallworth for another Steeler TD, while Roy Gerela added field goals of 49 and 47 yards and three extra points.

Harris' rushing performance, in 27 carries, game him 5,233 career yards, moving him in front on Lenny Moore of Baltimore for 20th place on the all-time rushing list. Harria, a six-year veteran, also moved into a tie with Jim Taylor of Green Bay for fourth place on the all-time list of most 100-yard games in a career, with 26.

Harris' touchdown runs of 14 and seven yards also made him the Steelers' third all-time leading scorer with 282 points on 47 touchdowns.

Gerela tied his own personal Steeler record for his longest field goal with his 49-yard kick in the second quarter. However, Gerela's all-time personal career record is a 50-yarder he kicked as a Houston Oiler, and the Steelers' longest field goal ever was a 51-yarder by Lou Michaels.

Cornerback Jimmy Allen set up two of the Steelers' touchdowns with interceptions. His interception of a Plunkett pass on the Steeler 38 that came 37 seconds into the second quarter resulted 10 plays later with Pittsburgh's first TD on Harris' 14-yard burst off-tackle.

Midway through the final quarter Allen picked off another Plunkett pass on the San Francisco, 13 and returned it to the 6. Three plays later, Bradshaw, who had been sacked for a 10-yard loss on the second play from scrimmage, hit Stallworth with his 15-yard scoring pass.

Harris' other TD with 4:25 gone in the final quarter capped a seven-play, 62-yard drive. Gerela kicked his 47-yarder for the only scoring in the third quarter.

The Steelers continued their success on Monday night home games, never having lost a game. The Steeler defense also stretched to 30 straight regular season games their record of not giving up a touchdown in the first period.

The Pittsburgh defense kept the 49ers bottled up deep inside their own territory the entire first half as Plunkett was able to take the team no further than their own 36.

# Jays top Birds as Garvin shines

*BALTIMORE [AP]* — Jerry Garvin dealt Baltimore's pennant hopes a severe blow Monday night, allowing nine hits while pitching the Toronto Blue Jays to a 3-1 victory over the Orioles.

The rookie left-hander, 10-16, gave up a sixth-inning home run to Rich Dauer. He then eased out of an eighth-inning jam by getting Lee May to hit into a double play with runners on first and third, then retired three straight batters in the ninth with Orioles on first and third.

Elliott Maddox opened the eighth with his third hit and went to third on a single by Ken Singleton after Dauer fouled out trying to sacrifice. Veteran Doug Rader, playing his first major league game as an outfielder, slipped and fell on the wet grass when he appeared to have a chance to get Maddox at third.

Rick Cerone drove in two Toronto runs with a single in the second and a double in the ninth. Roy Howell's singled in Gary Woods in the third.

## Sports Notice

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Any undergraduate woman interested in trying out for the women's basketball team — there will be an informational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 22, at NOPE, room 22 (AVA) at 7:30 p.m. Any questions, call coach Mary Ann Ozdarski at 545-0552.

# Linksters recapture YanCon title

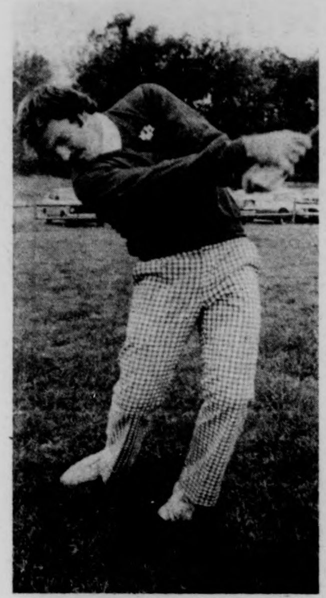

**Sophomore co-captain Flynt Lincoln tees-off in the Yankee Conference Championship at Stowe Acres C.C. Lincoln fired a 73 that earned him low medalist honors and sparked his team to a 13 stroke victory over URI. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)**

*By GEORGE O'BRIEN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass men's golf team battled rains, steamy heat and less than ideal conditions yesterday, but prevailed through it all and regained the Yankee Conference Championship at Stowe Acres Country Club in North Central Mass.

The duffers, who last year lost the championship to a determined UConn squad, got solid performances from all seven players, and scored a whopping 13 stroke victory over runner-up Rhode Island.

The Minutemen tallied 464 strokes, an excellent score given the weather, while second place URI totaled 477. The Wildcats from UNH placed third at 481 while last year's champion UConn finished fourth with a 485 total. Vermont took fifth place at 487, while Maine pulled up the rear with a 507 aggregate.

The linksters, who had three of only ten sub-80 rounds, were led by co-captains Flynt Lincoln and Jim McDermott and surprising junior Jeff Orr.

Lincoln, a sophomore, collected four birdies en route to an amazing one-over-par 73 effort that won him low medalist honors. McDermott, a junior, continued playing the consistent golf that has been his trademark for the last two years. McDermott shot a 75.

The big boost for the Minutemen, however, came from junior unknown Jeff Orr. Orr playing in his first match for UMass, collected three birdies, and fired a super round of 74.

Freshman John Lien and Sophomore Vic Lahtiene shot 80's, while junior Bill Campbell played fine golf, from tee to Green, but had putting problems, en route to an 82.

Sophomore Mark Duggin shot an 86 that did not figure in the best 6 of 7 scores format.

New coach Ed Vlach was very, very pleased with his team's performance, and had especially high praise for Orr's effort.

"I knew that Orr was really going to help this team," said Vlach. "But I really did not expect him to come on this fast, I was pleasantly surprised.

"I expected to get solid performances from our two co-captains Lincoln and McDermott, but I was tremendously pleased with how well our young players were able to come through."

The next stop for the linksters will be the all important New Englands, coming up this weekend at Longmeadow Country Club. After that comes the Toski Intercollegiate Tournament, followed by the qualifying for the ECAC's.

## They said it

*—Compiled from wires by Dave Rodman—*

*Houston Oiler coach Bum Philips, after being presented a game ball by his players after their opening win:*

"That's what I need, another (bleeping) football."

*Tampa Bay coach John McKay after the Bucs opening loss:*

"We played horse manure football. The offensive line refused to block. We can't protect the passer. We blew coverage in the secondary."

*Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler on the officiating in Saturday's Duke-Michigan game, won by Michigan:*

"I don't accept those delay of game penalties. I don't think we delayed. That fellow has a defective watch, he ought to get it fixed."

*Joe Namath, when asked to assess his debut with the LA Rams:*

"The only way I can assess it is that we lost. It's tough to think of anything positive when you lose."

*Steeler QB Terry Bradshaw, before last night's game with the 49ers:*

"I've got to win, I'm scared of losing. I hate it, I dread losing. I can't stand it."

*Steeler cornerback Mel Blount, who returned to the team last week after an 8 week holdout:*

"If they (49ers) throw at me, I'll pick off a couple."

*Carlton Fisk of the Red Sox, after keying Boston's win over NY last night:*

"I didn't hit that ball (3rd inning homer) real good. I hit five balls farther than that in NY last week and they were all outs."

"We've got to win tomorrow night — pretty soon you run out of tomorrows."

*Yankee manager Billy Martin, after last night's loss:*

"I'll be very satisfied if we win tomorrow night. A split is all we need here. I would have liked to have won both of these games here, but now I'll have to settle for a split."

**Russ Smith**

## Records, streaks, and things

Records, streaks, and things.

Things existent in each phase of life.

Longest time married happily (record of five hours, six minutes held by a couple now serving time in a psychiatric ward); most dumb moves in a row by a person in office (held by an ex-president of the US), etc.

Sports also has its recorded streaks. Most wins in a row by a basketball team in the NBA (LA Lakers-33) Consequetive baseball victories in the major leagues (27, by the old N.Y. Giants, give or take a couple of games).

But it has come to the surface that there are those streaks which, although not officially recorded, should not be put into our subconscious cometery to be forever forgotten.

For those of you who might have forgotten or whose subconscious timetable of events has been in the cobwebs, consider this a quick refresher couse:

Most times choking in Super Bowl games: four — the Minnesota Vikings excel in this department, having looked pitiful each time, climaxing in the ridiculous contest last year vs. the New England Patriots well-loved Oakland Raiders.

The Vikings also hold the record in dumbest statements by a coach (one by one). Coach Bud Brant explained (in essence) — look how much money he's got because his team has been there so many times (through never coming away with an SB ring).

Funny, that's not how Viking fans feel — they'd rather see some rings on their boys' fingers than more money in their team's pockets.

Most frustrating seasons (for fans): seven straight, held by the American League Boston Red Sox between the years of 1968-74, inclusive, when the Sox couldn't buy a pennant.

During those years was an unforgettable occurance — when they ended the season a half-game back of the Detroit Tigers who had played one more game (baseball strike). The Sox had a chance still to win their flag but blew it three-quarters of the distance from third base to home plate.

And as if it's not enough, since they already hold the record, the Sox have started another bid at topping that streak.

Their 1976 season left many a disappointed fan stragging down the centerfield bleacher stairway. And then they went one step further (ignore the poor pun) and proceeded to blow the minds of thousands along the East Coast and Massachusetts by allowing fans to believe they'd make a comeback in '77 only to choke in the final month of the season.

Will they win a pennant by '84?

Will Don Zimmer ever lose weight and look like a manager?

Largest consumption of aspirin: 3,769 regular flavor, 182 orange flavored...by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers after each loss last season (only 14 straight).

Aspirin has proven ineffective enough, and the NFL Bucs are reportedly switching to a mild form of pain killer.

Unfortunately, the Bucs can't seem to remember to take the pain killers *after* their NFL contest and not before.

Least loyalty to a team: John Hannah-Leon Gray — one month.

These two ex-Patriots got to thinking one night after Foxboro was long locked up.

Though under contract, the two have taken upon themselves to take a hike because of a lack of enough funding.

Feeling underpaid and overworked, the teammates (or ex-teammates as they no longer are playing on a team) canceled their loyal bonds to their contracts as though they had signed them using invisible ink.

Hopefully the Pats can continue their winning ways without the loss of these loyal 'superstars.'

Biggest waterhole: The National Hockey League.

Once respected as a decent sport, with only a few teams and plenty of decent talent, the NHL has proceeded to put franchises in cities that thought a block of ice was a girl who turned down any guy that asked her to come up to his dormitory room and see his tennis trophies.

The Kansas City Scouts and Colorado Rockies are about as close to being hockey teams as the '76'ers are to baseball. I guess they really don't have to worry too much about that, though — their record could hover somewhere around 2-63-24 and they'd still make the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

Time's unbelieveable screwjobs: Tie between the following:

(A) what Larry Barnett did to the Sox the Cincinnati in '75.

(B) what refs did for USSR in basketball game vs. USA in '72 Olympics.

(C) what officials did for Oakland vs. Patriots in playoffs last year.

(D) what Yankees paid batboys after Series last year (lest we forget this gem) and will try to do again this year.

Wish-I-were-there beer-fest: Cleveland's ten cent beer promotion two seasons ago.

Most people wanting to go home: (Tie)

(A) The Yankees when losing (getting killed by) the Blue Jays 11-3 midway thru a shell-shocking game.

(B) The Orioles (and Mr. Weaver especially) when they didn't feel like playing and found a reason to forfeit what may be an important game.

# Collegian Sports

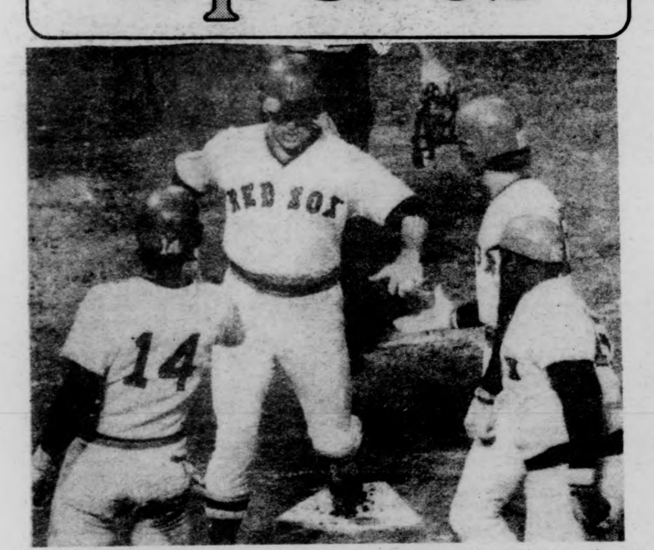

**Carlton Fisk is congratulated by teammates after slamming a three-run homer against the Yankees in action last night at Fenway. The Sox defeated New York 6-3 to pull within 3½. (UPI)**

## Fisk homer paces Sox

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — Carlton Fisk drove a three-run homer in the third inning and the Boston Red Sox held on for a 6-3 victory over the New York Yankees Monday night behind the pitching of Reggie Cleveland.

The triumph kept alive Boston's pennant hopes, enabling the Red Sox to move to within 3½ games of the Yankees in the American League East.

Fisk broke a 1-1 tie with his 24th homer, a line shot high into the screen in left. With one out, rookie Ted Cox looped a single into shallow right-center for his sixth consecutive major league hit. Jim Rice lined a single to left-center, sending Cox to second, and both runners moved up as Carl Yastrzemski grounded out.

Fisk leaned into starter Ed Figueroa's first pitch for his homer into the screen.

Dave Kingman pulled New York to within 4-3 with a pinch-hit homer in the eighth, his third in three games since being acquired by the Yankees last week. But Yastrzemski got that run back in lining his 25th homer into the center field bleachers in the Boston eighth.

Fisk followed Yastrzemski's homer with a triple to right-center and George Scott followed with an RBI single, shelling Figueroa, 15-10.

Cleveland surrendered a solo home to Thurman Munson in the first and another run on consecutive doubles by Roy White and Munson in the sixth. Then, after giving up the home run to Kingman, the Boston right-hander settled down to improve his record to 10-8.

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VOLUME 4, ISSUE 3 Supplement to the Collegian TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1977

# NUMMO NEWS

A Black News Service Publication

BREAK THE CHAIN OF OPPRESSION THROUGH UNITY

# Institutionalized Racism Affects Both Whites and Blacks

Vukani Magubane

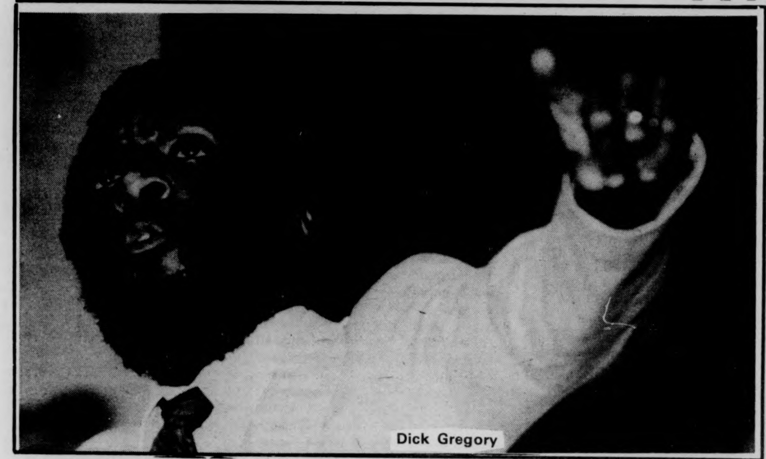

Dick Gregory

On Thursday, September 15, Dick Gregory spoke before a crowd of over 1,500 at the Fine Arts center auditorium. His talk was the first in a series of lectures sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors program.

Since his widespread popularity in the early 60's, Dick Gregory has been an outspoken and respected advocate for human rights in the United States. He has been involved in various student movements most recently in the Kent State issue. According to Gregory "The young have the power to change things". It was the young who decided to end the Vietnam war and it was the students here who led the fight to bring dignity to millions of people in South Africa. "People have an example, thanks to you." In his sharp and often humerous criticism of the American system, Gregory called for an end to the manipulation of the American people by the handful of "white super-rich pimps". He was especially hard in his attack of America's injustice to its black population. "No national group in this land could take what black folks here have taken from white folks for over 500 years." I am living in a country where the German who could have killed my daddy can come and feel more comfortable than my daddys boy." He also attacked the hypocracy involved in the Bakke case by saying "If I grew up in a land that detested segregation then I could tolerate someone getting upset with quota systems. I only asked for an equal education and you couldn't give it to me."

Dick Gregory called on both black and white students to "tell these institutions of higher learning that they exist to serve you, you don't exist to serve them." They gotta start educating you, not indoctrinating you." Institutionalized racism effects both blacks and whites.

Amidst the comedy and humor, Dick Gregory touched upon every social and political problem facing America today. America as Dick Gregory sees it, is headed for serious trouble and unless people get together and educate themselves to whats happening, we are all headed for self-destruction. Dick Gregory does not pretend to be a "prophet" as some have labelled him, but he does see himself as one person who cares and calls upon others to do the same... for humanity.

E

**DEDICATED TO THE RECONSTRUCTION OF THE BLACK LIBERATION MOVEMENT AND HUMAN RIGHTS!**

# The Political Implications of the Bakke Case

The Bakke Case, a supreme court case which involves Allen Bakke, a 34 year old white man and resident of California, claims that he was unconstitutionally descriminated against because he is white, when he was denied entrance to the medical school at the University of California at Davis, while supposedly less qualified Black people and Hispanic people (oppressed Nationalities) were admitted under a special admissions program. The word "quota" is used in other articles to win sympathy for Bakke's claims.

The Bakke case is, in actuality, the tip of the iceberg, as for as attacks on the National Democratic gains of Black and other oppressed nationalities are concerned. Why? Because the United States, monopoly capitalist, imperialist system is in trouble. A world of trouble. Because of National liberation struggles of oppressed colonies, and the development of class struggle within neo-colonial states are causing the shrinkage of the U.S. world empire abroad. But in order to maintain the same level of profits the U.S. ruling class, acting through the U.S. state has found it necessary to pull back the resources (millions and millions of dollars) used for social programs and affirmative action programs. It has had to eliminate workers benefits, lay off many workers and simultaneously increase production (speed up factory and plant work) run away from those unions that are not corrupted, and begin to invest more money in its underdeveloped regions mainly the "New South."

Again concerning the Black Colony, the United States ruling class and gov't. has found our problems unsolvable and our demands unresolvable.

While large sectors of our population have constantly *been held* in a state of unemployment even more of our people have been thrown into this serious situation. Because of the wretched situation (poor, unemployed and landless) that our people are held in the overwhelming majority of Black people depend on Gov't. social services to say alive. This also serves to break up our families and keep us from rebelling. Cases such as the Bakke case serve as rationalizations for these attacks and cutbacks. How so? Even though there is clear evidence that Bakke is not being descriminated against (white people have been let into the school with scores lower than his).

Withing the last 2 weeks, the Carter Administration and the Justice department have thrown their support behind the contention that "racial quota" systems inherently descriminate against whites and are therefore unconstitutional. To quote the New York Times September 13, 1977 issue "...precise racial quotas amount to using race as a tool to descriminate against whiites." This means that any affirmative action or admissions programs can be viewed as "a total that descriminates against whiites."

Reverse discrimination, reverse racism, these are two of the biggest lies ever to be thrown on our people. To be racist the ruling class, gov't. and masses of a particular race must own and control institutions that create and carry out policy made in favor of their race at the detriment of other races.

Black and other oppressed nationalities in this country have no such power or the economic base to support it. This case is really just another blatent method of blaming the victim.

Other impications of this case reveal that National equality and civil rights for Black people and other oppressed, nationalities can never be a reality, or the solutions to our problems. This also implies that the viewing of racism as the main enemy of the Black people is erroneous. Racism is not only a thought process of white people it is a material benefit, that *all* white people benefit from. White skin privilege counts in job premotions and real estate transactions, etc..., supported by U.S. monopoly-capitalist system, the courts, and the dominant cultural superstructure. Therefore descrimination can only be ended with the "destruction of the material base of racism which can only come with the destruction of the sytem of capitalism."

Now in analyzing this in terms of classes inside of the Black colony, the Black Street force, unemployed Black workers, Black youth and tempenprolitariat have lived under these extremely miserable conditions for years.

UMass Rahman, *A Critical Analysis of the Black Liberation Struggle,* I.B.P.S. pg. 5.

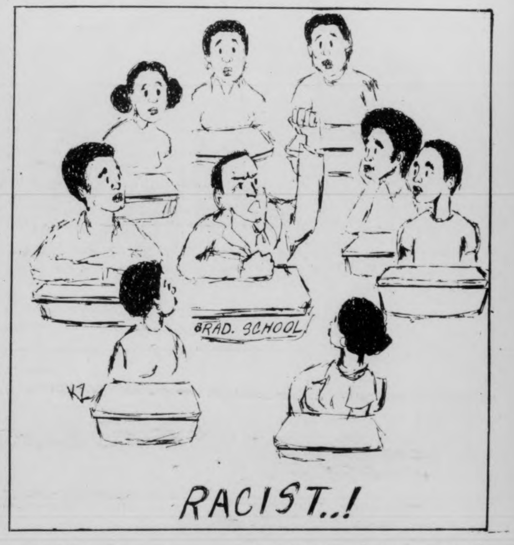

If this attack on the social programs is successful it wil make their situation even worse. (already somewhere around 3.3 million to 3.5 million Black people are unemployed, this figure does not mention those that have given up looking for work) and the fuse will be lit.

What is also significant about this case is how will it affect the Black petty bourgeoise, who mainly because of the struggle of the 1960's have been able to ascend partly into the economic structure.

These answers we will have to wait for until the supreme court ruling.

In any case we must build a strong Revolutionary Nationalist Black Students movement to fight back against these attacks on our people.

In unity there
is strength.
By Chaka Amin

# A History Lesson in Black Music

*By KEVIN JONES*

**Frank Foster**

September 22, 1977 — The music professors of Livingston College of Rutgers University presented a chronological history of African-American music at the Crown gymnasium at Hampshire College. The Colloqui, the President's Office and Hampshire's Afro-American Music Dept., sponsored this program which attracted a capacity crowd. Narrator Prof. Mark Crawford introduced six of today's finest musicians; Frank Foster on reeds, Larry Ridley and Vishnu Wood on double bass violin, Ted Dunbar on guitar, David Frederick Waits on multiple percussion instrument, and Kenny Barron on piano.

As Larry Ridley accompanied him on bass, Prof. Crawford explained the origins of Black Creative music. He brought the audience back in time to a village in West Africa (Nigeria). He described the importance of music in the Yoruba Nation as Master percussionist Freddie Waits performed a drum interlude in the motif of West African and Congolese rhythms.

Prof. Crawford explained the effect of slavery on the worksongs of the 1600's, pointing out that this was the beginning of Black classical music in the United States. Then, Blacks began forming their own churches and began singing spirituals. To accompany this information a trio of flute, bass and guitar played the well-known spiritual, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen."

Mr. Crawford carried the audience still further in time as he discussed music during the civil war which was the 'blues'. Blacks sang the 'blues' because they were still not free, even after the Emancipation Proclamation. Following this, the Rutgers Music Ensemble played a funky blues piece.

Supposedly, happier times came about with the 'gay nineties' and the expanding progress of Manifest Destiny. This time period gave birth to what is known as 'Ragtime; illustrated in a piano solo performed by pianist extraordinaire Kenny Barron.

**From left: Frank Foster, reeds; Kenny Barron, piano; Larry Ridley, double bass; Ted Dunbar, guitar.**

In the early 1900's, Dixieland bands in New Orleans created songs like, "When the Saints go Marching In." Prof. Crawford continued his superb narration as he told of the movement of Blacks to the big cities of Chicago, Kansas City, New York. In these urban centers, 'Swing' was born, implemented by the creative efforts of big band leaders such as Count Basie and Duke Ellington.

After World War II, Benny Goodman became the "King of Swing"; Paul Whiteman was the "Father of Jazz." Black musicians began to react to whites 'stealing' their music. Musicians such as Theloniius Monk, Charlie Parker, and Kenny Clarke got together and decided that they would invent a music which no one could steal, called 'Bebop' because of its speed and complexity. 'Bebop' developed at many places in Harlem (Monroes, Minton's Playhouse etc.) where musicians thrived in a creative situation. The Livingston ensemble expressed this freedom as they kicked off a Dizzy Gillespie tune entitled 'Bebop'. No one could doubt the mastery of the musicians of the Rutgers Music Ensemble themselves as they played the music of a new era forefronted by John Coltrane. This new era does not have a name, simply because there is no one word to describe the music that Black musicians create.

As the ensemble finished out the program with 'Giant Steps', 'Naima', and 'Impressions', all by John Coltrane, one could feel the message which these six musicians had to deliver. This message was that African American Black Creative music is a music which is indigenous to our unique cultural history and any attempt to recreate this music by another cultural group and call it their own, shows a lack of respect for the Black musician.

**From left: Larry Ridley, double bass; Ted Dunbar, guitar; and David Frederick Waits on multiple percussion instrument.**

Photos by Edward Cohen

**Professor Mark Crawford**

# Puerto Rico Must Be Free
## *Roy Brown in Concert*

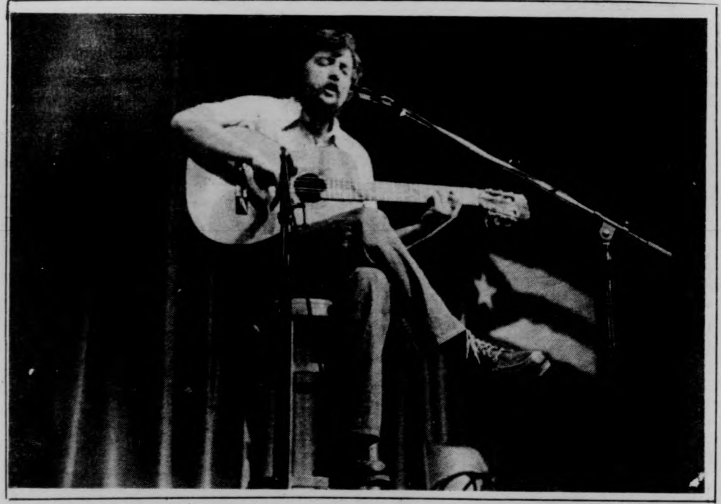

**Roy Brown**

Roy Brown, Puerto Rican cultural worker and independista, shared his musical expressions of the struggle with close to six hundred people this past Friday at UMass. The concert began a week of activities planned by the Commuter Collective, the Hispanic Council for Human Rights, and the Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee to educate the community about the Puerto Rican liberation struggle. Prof. Johnetta Cole of the Afro-American studies department spoke at the concert of the present reality in Puerto Rico: upwards of 40 per cent unemployment, 70 per cent of the families barely getting by on food stamps, 35 per cent of Puerto Rican women sterilized, 15 per cent of the land occupied by the U.S. military, 1.4 billion in profits extracted last year from Puerto Rico. The strong and powerful music of Roy Brown stated in clear terms that Puerto Rico must and will be free. Que viva Puerto Rico Libre!

All Third World Students are invited to celebrate Puerto Rico's first cry for liberation, El Grito de Lares. A dance and cultural evening is planned for Sept. 23rd at 8p.m. at Farley Lodge. This event is sponsored by the Hispanic Council for Human Rights and the Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee.

## THIRD WORLD ORGANIZATIONAL FAIR AND FREE COMMUNITY DINNER

On Tuesday, September 20, 1977 the New Africa House Steering Committee is organizing and sponsoring a Third World Organizational Fair and free community dinner. The purpose of this Fair-Dinner is to bring the entire Third World community together and to recruit freshmen and upperclassmen alike into the various Third World organizations on campus.

Faced with the dilemma of limited student participation in Third World organizations, the New Africa House Steering Committee has sponsored this Organizational Fair to give students a chance to learn about, talk to and get involved with the many Third World organizations on campus. There will be speakers at the Fair representing the Asian, Latin and Black communities along with a free movie and a free dinner.

In order to make this event a success, we would like all Third World organizations to send a representative or two to this function. Tables have been set up so that each organization can give out information about its group and recruit students at the same time. We anticipate a large turnout so we would like to have all tables set up by 6:00 p.m.

The success of this program and our attempts to educate the Third World community depend upon your cooperation in making a strong community a reality. We need all the help we can get.

Where there is Unity — there is Strength.

7:00 P.M. Campus Center Auditorium

Vishnu Wood and the Safari East,
featuring:
Vishnu Wood-double bass and Oud
David Frederick Waits-percussion
George Adams-reeds
Elise Wood-flute
Buckley Recital Hall, Sept. 23
Amherst College, 8 p.m.

Lecture-demonstration
West Lecture Hall-Hampshire College
Franklin Patterson Hall, 2 p.m.
featuring Vishnu Wood, David
Frederick Waits, George Adams

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# *Scenes From the Umoja Cabaret*

Photos by Bo Clemens and Edward Cohen

# *CCEBS Convocation and Reception*

## CCEBS CONVOCATION

The second annual CEEBS CONVOCATION-Reception was held at the New Africa House basement this past Saturday. The convocation was held to bring the CEEBS faculty and students together. The evening was also a time for the presentation of awards for those students who have maintained high academic averages. The convocation was addressed by Afro-Am Chairman John Bracey and Chancellor Randolf Bromery. New students were able to meet the various people who have worked to bring the CEEBS program to where it is. The evening was topped off with a dinner catered by Yvonne.

# UMass Out of South Africa

NKRUMAH LUMUMBA OLINGA POLITICAL ANALYST

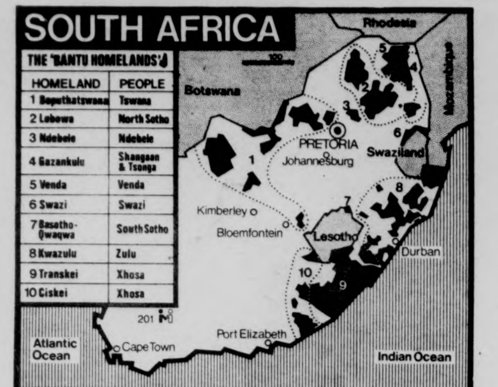

THE 'BANTU HOMELANDS'

| HOMELAND | PEOPLE |
|---|---|
| 1 Bophuthatswana | Tswana |
| 2 Lebowa | North Sotho |
| 3 Ndebele | Ndebele |
| 4 Gazankulu | Shangaan & Tsonga |
| 5 Venda | Venda |
| 6 Swazi | Swazi |
| 7 Basotho-Qwaqwa | South Sotho |
| 8 Kwazulu | Zulu |
| 9 Transkei | Xhosa |
| 10 Ciskei | Xhosa |

Victory to the struggle of the South African Nationalist. On Wednesday, of this past week the Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa won a victory for the struggle in South Africa. The organizers of the Southern Africa support Committee has been around for over one year. The victory was hard collective consisted work. There was very serious students involved with the groups work. We will be having a meeting to continue the struggle. The meeting place will be in the *Collegian* Thursday, Sept. 22, at 7:00. All interested people should come to this meeting. It also should be noted that the *Collegian* did not want to print Friday, the completed statement by the Committee for the liberation of Southern Africa to the Board of Trustees. I was one of the organizers for the Southern Africa Support Committee. The organization has been around for over one year. The victory was hard collective consisted work. The committee would like to thank all people who have supported efforts for the University to divest all its stocks in South Africa. Here is the statement read to the Trustees that aided their opinion to totally divest all of the UMass stocks out of South Africa.

STATEMENT TO THE TRUSTEES BY THE COMMITTEE FOR THE LIBERATION OF SOUTHERN AFRICA

As a representative of the C.L.S.A., I'd like to address myself to the position which you, as trustee of UMass (an equal opportunity employer), are taking in relation to our investments in corporations doing business in South Africa. We believe that your decision to review university holdings if eight of those corporations, to retain investments in five, and to divest three, is at best, a needless postponement, and at worst, an unlawful evasion of the university's legal and moral responsibilities. In answer to previous trustee statements, we do not believe that the specific practices of individual companies are a relevant issue. As the primary suppliers of critical technology and capital to the South African economy, U.S. firms operating there are actively and irreversibly involved in strengthening and perpetuating the system of apartheid which is, and has always been, the cornerstone of the South African economy. U.S. corporations' involvement in apartheid is not a matter of corporate policy, but it structurally inherent in the political and economic relations in South Africa. Therefore, we believe that in line with university regulations and our role as a promoter of social values, it is the responsibility of you, as trustees of the University of Mass., to divest all of the holdings in corporations involved in South Africa.

American corporations stress the positive advantages of the creation of jobs for some African people. They talk of training programs and workers. Today in 1977, 80 per cent of all Black South Africans live

Some U.S. companies paid as little as $40.00 a month to African equal pay. But the structure of apartheid is carefully designed to prevent equal opportunities for Black and White regardless of corporate practices. Corporate claims of reformism never speak to the fact that apartheid prevents Blacks from receiving a decent education and from organizing trade unions. It forces them to live in deprived areas, denies them any freedom of movement, or the right to vote, or to seek alternative and better employment. Government policy prohibits the ownership of land or private business by Black South Africans. The most striking example of laws that contradict such corporate promises are those that specifically prohibit Blacks from supervising any white workers. Individual attempts at equal opportunity employment are obviously futile under this system, G.M. advertises its administration of equal pay for equal work, but the government never allows equal work, so the issue of pay is irrelevant.

The spectacular economic growth of the past 20 years in S. Africa was and still is financed by foreign investment. The U.S. is the second largest investor in S. Africa, and has access to the capital and technology so desperately needed for the continuing economic expansion of the White owned and controlled economy. For a

SELL RACIST STOCKS
NO UMASS $ FOR APARTHEID

Scene from the demonstration to urge trustees to divest South African stocks.

# South Africa May Not Make Atom Bomb

Although the Soviet allegation about South Africa's acquisition of an atomic bomb caused concern in many parts of Africa, the general mood was one of silence and disbelief — based not on South Africa's emphatic denial but on a better understanding of the situation.

The Soviet News Agency Tass, which broke the news on August 9 claimed that South Africa had made an atomic bomb and was about to carry out a test.

A few days later the Soviet Press was saying that thanks to the nuclear contract between South Africa and the French firm Framatone, Pretoria "was going to produce plutonium to fabircate 100 atomic bombs in the next year."

On hearing the news in Lusaka, Zambia, during his African tour, French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud denounced the statements as absurd and without foundation, maintaining that the two nuclear reactors sold by France to South Africa would not go into operation until 1982.

But no sooner had the Minister arrived back in Paris than he expressed concern over evidence that he said had emerged to support the Soviet allegation. He warned South Africa of the "consequences" if it carried out tests.

However, African observers saw the Soviet allegation as not unconnected with what they call "Franco-Soviet quid pro quo bad play in African diplomacy".

The Soviets, it was believed, chose the moment of de Guiringaud's visit to Africa to make the announcement so as to embarrass the French — perhaps in retaliation for France's anti-Soviet policy in Africa, a policy clearly manifested during the recent invasion of Shaba province, in Zaire from Angola by Katangese rebels.

All in all, it paid off. In Dar-es-Salaam, de Guiringaud was given the worst reception "in all my life", which forced him to cut short his visit there, because the Tanzanian authorities refused to grant his request for an official apology.

While the French assessed the result of their shattered diplomacy there was, all the same, concern in Africa about South Africa's nuclear capability.

*It is no secret that South Africa developed a technology for uranium enrichment in 1975 and that she also acquired the technical knowhow to make an atomic bomb largely as a result of six years' international espionage and perhaps the callaboration of certain Western countries.*

In 1975, it was reported that a method developed by the West German scientist, Dr. E.W. Berker, which involves the forcing of uranium through the nozzle of high speed gas, was passed on to the South Africans.

Many attributed Berker's recent dismissal to his close links with the South Africans. This presumably was a move by the West German authorities to avoid embarrassment, yet the fact remains that there has been secret cooperation at the offical level between West Germany and South Africa in the nuclear field.

A handful of Africans however, who believe there are peaceful motive factors behind South Africa's quest for nuclear energy, hold that Pretoria is anxious to steer away from its heavy dependence on electricity generated in Black African states.

During Portuguese colonial days in Mazambique, South Africa helped to build the Cabora Bassa dam as a source of electricity for its industry. It also entered into a similar agreement with the Portuguese in Angola which commits it to build the connene dam to provide electricity to Ovamboland in Namibia.

South Africa's power needs in the next five years are likely to be so enormous that it might have to apply to Zaire, for example, for connection to the Inga dam and that would mean passing the cable through Zambia and either Zimbabwe or Botswana.

There are currently no threats to power from the Cabora Bassa dam, and coal remains the principal source of electricity for South African mines and industries.

*All the same, South Africa's pursuit of nuclear energy as a precautionary measure has many implications.*

*First, it indicates that the apartheid regime does not envisage any change in its political system — a fact clearly shown in the last twelve months in spite of world pressure following the Soweto riots.*

*To many Africans military confrontation with South Africa is no longer merely possible but inevitable in the end and such a confrontation would be on the conventional level.*

France's sale of two nuclear reactors did make Pretoria's acquisition of an atomic bomb a much more immediate possibility. Africans dislike the nipping consciousness of it and that perhaps may be the psychological effect the South Africans themselves want it to have on Black Africa.

Thus while South Africa's nuclear capacity is deplored, it is its acquisition of conventional weapons that is causing grave concern in the continent and here France stands out as an enemy. France has been noted as the principal supplier of arms to South Africa since the US and Britain began in the late Sixties to comply with the UN arms embargo.

*Although France put its own embargo on air and ground weapon supplies to South Africa in 1975 and now says it would extend this to naval equipment when the last of the two submarines currently on order has been delivered in 1978, it is known South Africa can now manufacture French arms under licence.*

A few weeks ago, Pretoria claimed it would soon be an exporter of arms. In the circumstances it is hard to see how relations between France and non-Francophone African states will improve. Indeed a constant reminder is the statement attributed to the then South African Defense Minister: "Where would South Africa be today without France?"

In recent weeks however, there has been a marked change in France's policy towards South Africa and this, in spite of France's post relations has been welcomed in some non-Francophone African states in that it could lead to total withdrawal of the French diplomatic support South Africa has for so long enjoyed.

De Guiringaud has already pledged that France will no longer protect South Africa from "justified condemnation" at the UN and it is porbably that South Africa's few Francophone friends like Presidents, Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast, Senghor of Senegal and Bongo of Gabon may re-appraise their policy of dialogue with South Africa — something on which they differ with many non-Francophone African heajs of State.

# Victory to the Struggle

NO ARMS for APARTHEID SOUTH AFRICA

profitable business, corporations require stability in the countries in which they operate. Therefore, sound business practice requires U.S. corporations to oppose any disruption of the economy. In S. Africa this necessarily means supporting the repressive status quo.

In order to do business in S. Africa, a corporation must guarantee a given percentage of its income to the government, much of which goes to the military machine that represses all Black attempts at self rule. So, when this is recognized, that no matter what these corporations claim to practice, just through their active presence in S. Africa, they are directly supporting apartheid and the White racist economy.

These corporations are not in S. Africa to raise the African standard of living, they are big business doing just that — the biggest business possible, and apartheid is profitable. Today U.S. investments equal 2 billion in S. Africa. Rates of return on innestments are high — the world wide rate of return on U.S. investment in manufacturing is 10.8 per cent — in S. Africa the figure averages more than 18 per cent. Black-White wage gaps continue to widen. The average White worker makes 14 times as much as his-her African coworker. In 1972, only three U.S. corporations out of the 350 in S. Africa were paying their African workers above the poverty datum line. (approximately $140 a month). below the poverty level. So when we look at the returns gained from UMass' investments in 16 of these corporations, we are looking at the results of apartheid: the exploitation of the indigenous people as a cheap labor force. There is nothing in the history of S. Africa's economic development to support the argument that increasing industrialization must inevitably lead to improvement in the quality of life for everyone. The last twenty years of intensive economic growth have also been years of intensifying poverty, oppression and exploitation for Black people.

We must divest our university holdings in these corporations because they actively strengthen racism and oppression in S. Africa, and they also contradict our policies as stated in the university's "Guidelines for the Investment of the Endowment Fund".

The university will seek to invest in corporations that have a responsible posture in matters relating to: (1) the protection of the environment, (2) public health, (3) consumer protection, (4) equal employment opportunities, and (5) compliance with national and international law. The university will endeavor to take informed and ethical positions when ever it exercises its voting rights as a tock holder and may communicate directly with management when there is evidence that the corporation is not acting responsibly in the public interest. And when there is evidence that a corporation in which the university owns stock is persistently engaging in activities that grossly contrary to these guidelines, the Treasurer, after consultation with the investment counsel, will recommend the sale of that stock.

Our own criteria make these investments unacceptable from both a moral and legal point of view. And the Trustee position to retain our stocks in order to influence corporate policy through our voting rights, ignores the reality that our small holdings give us no leverage to direct or apply pressure on this multinational giants. Divestment is the only real statement available to us. Financially this divestiture will not be hazardous to the university, for it is a minimal investment, yet any holdings in corporations doing business in S. Africa support the apartheid system we all verbally deplore. Immediate and total divestment is obviously a realistic option for this uniiersity. Last month, over 50 university and church groups met at the university of California to organize their own divestment. The National Council of Churches has already divested over 10 million dollars worth of investments. Several city governments across the nation have successfully passed resolutions prohibiting city purchases from corporations working in S. Africa, such as ITT. And I have a newspaper clipping here from Wisconsin that speaks for itself.

Chancellor Bromery addresses demonstration after trustees vote to divest all South African stock.

Black South African, murdered by police, is removed by comrades. African struggle obviously affects U.S. Blacks.

*MADISON, Wisconsin* — In a surprise decision on May 20, the Wisconsin attorney general ruled that the University of Wisconsin's holdings in corporations in vesting in South Africa violate state law.

The ruling was based on a 1972 law that prohibits "Investments in any company, corporation, subsidiary, or affiliate which practices or condones through its actions discrimination on the basis, of race, religion, color, creed, or sex." The University of Wisconsin has $14 million invested in such corporations.

Last semester Hampshire College divested and this semester, here at UMass, student support is growing. We're collecting thousands of signatures, and there are teachins and rallies that have been widely attended in support of liberation struggles in Southern Africa.

We, the Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa, and other members of the university community, found it quite absurd that you would go to the corporations to receive an objective view as to the corporations' own practices. And then base your decision on whether to divest or invest solely on their own response in self defense. I am sure you are aware that these corporations employ multi-million dollar public relation firms to deflect public criticism.

In answer to the corporate viewpoint we have decided to express some views of the Black South African people themselves, since democracy demands their opinions and requests be paramount. A resolution of the Black People's Convention of S. Africa atates:

"To reject the involvement of foreign investors in this exploitative economic system." Mrs. Fatima Meer of the Indian Congress of South Africa: "The apartheid government grows stronger by the day because of its solvency, which it gets from foreign investors. If the government had an economic shock, things might begin to change ... "

The late Chief Albert Luthuli, noble prize winner and president of the African National Congress: "The economic boycott of South Africa will entail undoubted hardship for Africans. We do not doubt that. But if it is a method which shortens the day of blood, the suffering to us will be a price that we are willing to pay. In any case, we suffer already, our children are often undernourished, and, on a small scale (so far) we die at the whim of a policeman."

We feel the role of the university is to educate and create a better society both on and off campus, and we resfuse to accept our contradictory participation in the blatant exploitation and denial of human rights of the peoples of South Africa. As citizens of UMass, we hold you, the Trustees of our university, responsible for the task of ending our support of the racist, settler, minority regime in South Africa. We demand that you divest all of our investments in the 16 corporations doing business in South Africa and publicize your reasons for doing so.

# Lawmakers Search For Child Pornography Solution

## *Will Money Dictate Morality*

*By ABDUL SEIFULLAH and MUNIR UM'RANI*

Child pornography is a tightly cloaked, multi-million-dollar racket.

By police estimates about 300,000 children nationally are sexually abused and used in porno films. Reportedly, these children are abused by a steady clientele of about 70,000 persons.

The preference seems to be for young boys, some as young as 3-years-old.

"A particular favorite source of subjects for the child abusers to draw on are the one million runaways reported each year," according to Congressman John Conyers, (D-Mich.) chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on Crime.

Conyers, who recently began hearings in Washington on the lucrative child porno racket, noted that many of the children, often lonely, hungry and a stranger in a new town, "are seduced with offers of friendship, money, drugs or just a good meal.

"Runaways, already disenchanged with their life-style at home, are an easy mark for persons hustling minor children for their own aberrant sexual tendencies and for the accompanying pornographic traffic in photos, films and related materials," a subcommittee release said.

Although there seems to be some Black children and adults involved in porno, the distributors and the participants are primarily middle and upper-class Caucasians.

Harold Thomas, commander of the Youth Division of the Chicago Police Department (CPD) said, "Very few black kids are involved in child pornography in the Chicago area."

He said, "The few blacks that are involved are 'regular gays' or adults. Thomas said an investigation conducted recently by his office revealed no evidence of child pornography currently in Bilalian areas of Chicago.

Robinson said when he walked a beat he would talk to the operators of porno shops to to determine the clientele.

"Most of the people I observed seemed to be middle and upper-class," Robinson said adding that he observed "doctors, lawyers, professionals and educated people.

"Some of the people involved in child pornography make million-dollar decisions every day," Robinson said.

"Black folks will take up anything that white folks do. I think that our challenge is not to be responding and reacting ... but rather to look at the strengths of the black community."

Finley said, "Black children need stable family lives or families in which they can grow up with a healthy attitude and feeling towards themselves and adults."

Dr. Na'im Akbar, prominent Bilalian, psychologist, lecturer, and author, said child pornography "shows how far out of the natural order of things that the human race has come.

"No animal in the whole animal kingdom will molest its young," Akbar said.

He said, "Psychologically it is very destructive to children — not only children involved in child pornography and abuse — because it shows a very oversexed atmosphere that is prevalent in the whole society: on television, in advertisement and everywhere. This is destructive to all of our youth."

The former head of the psychology department at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Akbar said child pornography is not prevalent in the Bilalian community.

"but if it is epidemic in the Caucasian community, I think it is just a matter of time until it becomes widespread in the Bilalian community," he said.

The noted psychologist pointed to the significant rise in the incidence of suicides committed in the Bilalian community as an example of the tendency Bilalians have to emulate "what we see the Caucasian communities doing.

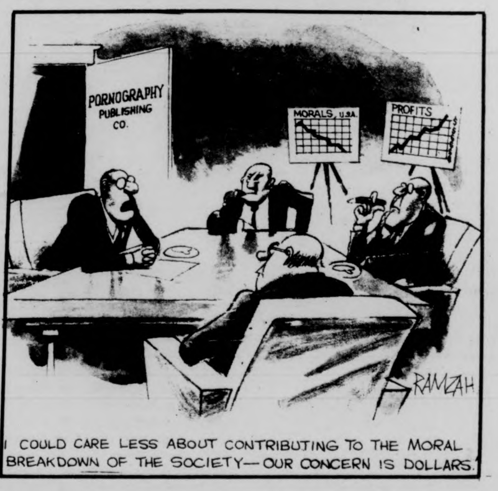
PORNOGRAPHY PUBLISHING CO.
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PROFITS
RAMZAH

I COULD CARE LESS ABOUT CONTRIBUTING TO THE MORAL BREAKDOWN OF THE SOCIETY—OUR CONCERN IS DOLLARS.

"Suicide was almost unheard of in the Bilalian community ten years ago," he observed, adding that the problem of child pornography is symptomatic of the problems affecting society in general.

# Carter Asks 4 in Cabinet For Jobs Plan

*WASHINGTON* — President Carter has set a 10-day time limit for selected members of his Cabinet to give him a report on what can be done with the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill "to make it work" to overcome ordered to give him the unemployment.

Ordered to give him the report so the legislation can be finalized are, Secretary of Commerce Juanita Krebs, HUD Secretary Patricia Harris, Labor Secretary F. Ray Marshall and Transportation Secretary Brook Adams.

The committee of four begins meetings with Senator Hubert H. Humphrey and Congressman Gus Hawkins immediately.

The Carter move in support of full employment legislation came Wednesday morning during a 60-minute conference in the Cabin3t Room with Congressman Parren J. Mitchell, chairman, and 12 Congressional Black Caucus.

— — —

The conference included Carter's admitting he was "horrified" at statistics released on record high unemployment among black citizens.

The accent on "what to do about the emergency" came at the insistence of the black Congressman and leaders nationwide who lambasted Carter for failing to back up his campaign promises and improve the lot of black citizens who are "always last hired and first fired."

Congressman Mitchell told the AFRO immediatly after the Black Caucus members emerged from the White House, they held an assessment meeting and agreed "Carter is clearly moving in the direction we want him to go, toward full employment legislation.

Mitchell said, "The recent figures on black unemployment caused the president to shift closer to the position we want.

"He said he wants to meet with the Caucus on a regular basis and suggests that the next meeting take place within two or three weeks.

"This will be after he gets the report from his Cabinet.

The Cabinet members will examine the whole of the economy because as Carter said, we can not make a piece-meal approach to unemployment. We must see how we can get the entire economy moving again."

Later Mitchell said the President expects criticism from the Black Caucus; the criticism has been valid and he expects it to continue.

Mitchell quotes Carter as saying it is his long desire and wish to work in partnership with the Congressional Black Caucus.

Mitchell also quotes Carter as admitting full employment had not previously been a priority of his administration but because of the state of the economy and the statistics released last week on black unemployment, the situation now has a high administration priority.

The Wednesday emergency meeting at the White House followed on a late night meeting the day before, when the Caucus decided to question Carter about his over-all plan and approach toward improving the economic situation of large cities.

Definite answers were asked on "What specific action will you take to lead us to full employment. What is your time table?"

— — —

Mitchell said the Caucus decided to call on all communities to immediately round up citizens for "putting pressure on the White House, mayors, governors and manpower programs for jobs for us."

He said the Caucus is calling for coalitions of ministers, labor, NAACP and Urban League chapters, students and all groups "to keep the pressure on" until we get jobs.

Mitchell said the Black Caucus notes that black unemployment by official figures was 40.4 per cent in August, 1977.

The Caucus told President Carter: "Far too many black families live in urban slums and rural shacks.

"We must eliminate income and unemployment disparities which continue to exist for black Americans.

"Government intervention can do for black citizens and the poor what it has done for the wealthier through the tax system and direct aid to business through grants and contracts.

"The President must assume the moral leadership of the War on Joblessness and federal machinery and private mechanism must be put into place toward implementation of a full employment economy.

"Heads of major federal departments, leaders from the black community, corporate executives, labor leaders, religious leaders, mayors and governors must be brought together under the leadership of the President to plan and coordinate all efforts to attain full employment."

Both Mitchell and Rev. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., co-sponsor with Senator Hubert Humphrey of the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Bill said Carter is moving closer to support of the measure.

others of the 16-member Congressional Black Caucus.

# Busing Protests Curbed in Chicago

*CHICAGO, Sept. 14 [UPI]* — The police started a get-tough policy today against demonstrators at schools involved in the city's voluntary school busing program.

And a circuit Court judge ordered the Chicago Board of Education to stop the transfer of 270 teachers in a faculty desegregation plan designed to meet Federal desegregation guidelines.

Under the new police policy, demonstrators will be allowed only across the street from the schools. More than 100 persons demonstrated peacefully today at four schools involved in the southwestern part of Chicago.

The new policy began after 300 Bogan High SChool students were suspended for walking out of school yesterday to protest the busing program. Thirty-three protesters were arrested for refusing to disperse, the police said.

*Bused to White Schools*

Black and Hispanic children are being transported from crowded inner-city schools to largely white schools in the southwestern part of the city. The program began with the opening of classes last Wednesday.

Joseph Hannon, the Superintendent of Schools, ordered the students who walked out yesterday to be suspended for three school days.

United Press International

**A policeman [illegible] a demonstrator at Bogan High School in Chicago yesterday.**

"A bunch of young thugs and hoodlums are about to take over the streets," James Rochford, the Police Superintendent, said at a news conference. "Public safety is my responsibility, and the events of the last couple of days have caused a change in our strategy."

The police have also increased patrols in troubled areas and will strictly enforce the city curfew, barring persons under the age of 17 from the streets after 10:30 p.m. Mr. Rochford siad.

*Preliminary Injunction*

Judge Francis T. Delaney issued a preliminary injunction against the faculty transfer plan. He ordered the school board to return teachers to their original assignments.

The judge said there had not been enough testimony to show how the transfers affected the racial composition of teachers in both sending and receiving schools.

The suit was filed by the Chicago Teachers Union and five of the 270 teachers who were transferred because their previous schools were overstaffed.

The teachers were part of a group of 2,212 teachers reassigned in a plan adopted by the board last May after a Federal administrative law judge threatened to withhold $85 million in Federal aid unless faculty desegregation guidelines were met.

The union said the teacher transfers violated their seniority rights.

# Foes Shot While Amin Rests From Surgery

*NAIROBI, Kenya* — Ugandan President Idi Amin was recovering from a brief operation late last week, as 15 of his foes were executed at a public square in Kampala, the Ugandan capital.

There had been reports of his being in a coma following the surgery, but that apparently was not true.

In Bonn, West Germany, one government source said, "If there was anything to that (coma) story, (our) embassy in Kampala would have sent us a cable. An awful lot of fanciful stories about Uganda have originated from Kenya lately."

Amin left Kampala Hospital last week following a very short operation during which he never lost consciousness.

The official, reached by telephone from Nairobi, said Amin had left the hospital for "security reasons" and went to an island in Lake Victoria.

Radio Kampala reported that Amin underwent an operation Sept. 7 for an undisclosed ailment and later denied clemency for 15 persons to be executed in public by firing squad today.

[illegible]

was through.

While there was no official ex-

Western residents of the capital said a film of the operation was shown on Uganda television the night of Sept. 8. The surgery incision on the back of Amin's neck, they said. Amin was seen to get up and walk away from the operating table when the doctor reported lasted a matter of minutes and Amin was conscious throughout.

The surgery consisted of a small

planation of Amin's apparent disappearance since his surgery, western observers noted the unpredictable Ugandan away from public view, especially at times of crisis.

A firing squad executed the 15 Ugandans whom Amin denied clemency. They were blindfolded and tied to trees in a public square before thousands of spectators. Amin warned later that anyone who opposed him "is actually committing suicide."

The shots were heard ringing all over Kampala," one diplomat in the Ugandan capital reported.

The men feel dead in a single volley from the firing squad, according to the diplomats.

The diplomats in Kampala said the square around the clock tower began filling up with spectators early in the day and eventually the crowd swelled to "several thousand" jammed together to watch the spectacle.

News of the executions was read on the main evening television news program. Kampala Radio made only passing references to the shootings and said the 15 were executed as a "legitimate measure to maintain public order."

# Affirmative Action

*By BARRY ADAMS*

Affirmative action very rarely works effectively; partly, because third world groups, Blacks, and women, who are supposed to directly benefit from federal affirmative action regulations, have little or no input into the actual affirmative action mechanism.

Laws have already been enacted for the provision of equitable minority enrollment, employment, and advance within a given framework, but loopholes, and various interpretations of legislation may allow certain others to side-step and to ignore affirmative action regulations. So, it's up to us to see that 'affirmative action' operates in our best interests by taking a look at everyday situations and participating in the 'affirmative action' process.

Here, at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, we can observe the number of minority students in our classes to-and-from lectures, in specific academic programs, and major fields of interest. It's important to question whether or not the enrollment and advancement of minority students in Sociology, Psychology, Mathematics, English, Legal Studies, Public Health, Engineering, Afro-American Studies, Business Administration, Chemistry, Zoology, Education, Pre-med, and other major fields of interest reasonAbly reflect the need for the above kinds of expertise in Third World communities within Massachusetts and throughout the country. We should become more involved in recruiting students, faculty, and employees (including administrators), so that 'affirmative action' can work more effectively to benefit those who are supposed to benefit from affirmative action legislation.

Although UMass, Amherst has done comparatively well with the implementation of affirmative action regulations, there's still considerable room for improvement. But it is extremely important for us to become actively involved in the 'affirmative action' implementation process, so that issues, such as those raised in the Bakke-California Supreme Court — "medical school" case, and legal misinterpretation of affirmative action legislation will not stifle the progress of the Third World community, Blacks, and women with respect to getting an equal share of the resources.

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# Kent State Unrest

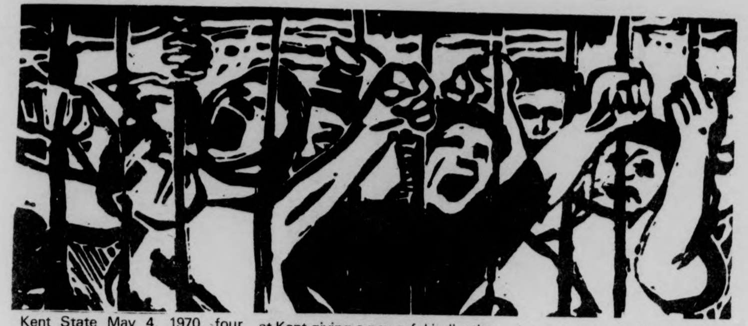

Kent State May 4, 1970, four students were shot dead and nine others wounded by National Guardsmen during a massive demonstration against the Vietnam war.

Kent State May 4, 1977 — seven years to the day after the shootings thousands of students begin a fierce struggle against the building of a gym. A gym that the Kent State Administration intends to build right on the site where the four students were killed, destroying the hill and burying — these murders and all they represent. Since May 4th students have occupied the hill where the murders took place, setting up a tent city. Hundreds have been arrested. The battle has gone on, on the hill, in the courts, and it still continues today. The University hoped to start construction over the summer when all the students were gone. But construction was halted all summer as each demonstration forced court orders against construction. And last Sunday, September 11, as the last court injunction was lifted, giving the go ahead to the bulldozers, 500 students from Kent and campuses around the country demonstrated at Kent giving a powerful indication that the struggle is far from over and that a new wave of it has begun.

Even though the courts have finally ruled in favor of the gym, the demonstration on September 11, gave this message: "We can't abide by a decision of the same courts that let the murderers of Kent — Gov. Rhodes of Ohio and General Delcorso, who ordered the shootings, go free. And even if construction begins the fight isn't over. We'll move it brick by brick to another site!"

And last September 11 these words were put into action as the five hundred demonstrators tore down the fences surrounding the site and took over the hill for 15 minutes, giving a taste of what's to come this September 24.

September 24. That's the day when the May 4th Coalition at Kent State University is calling on students all over the country to join students at Kent in a demonstration of thousands that will take back the site for good.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade, part of the May 4th Coalition at Kent State, is working on campuses across the country to bring students to Kent on the 24th.

What's Behind the Gym?

What's behind all this? Why are the Trustees, the government, the police, and the courts so determined to build the gym on this site?

Is is the cost of moving as they often claimed? No — its already cost them more trying to crush the struggle than it would to move the gym.

Is it the lack of land? No. The University purchased 17 acres of land away from the site of the shootings 10 years ago — expressly for this gym.

So what's going on? Why are they determined to build the gym — and why are thousands of students determined to stop it?

Because Kent State and Jackson State (where 10 days after Kent two Black students were gunned down) stand as a reminder of a time when the rulers of this country desperately want to cover up. They don't want to be reminded of the bloody war they launched against the Vietnamese. A war they tried to pass off on us as "defending democracy" which millions came to see for what it was. Many were beginning to see the real cause of it — the whole rotten system of imperialism under which the Rockefellers and Morgans drive us off to war to save their power and profits.

They don't want to be reminded of how people by hundreds and thousands militantly fought to end the war and went up against those that caused it. In fact, they want to forget the whole period of the 60's and early 70's that Kent State symbolizes. This was a time of tremendous upheaval and social movements — the Civil Rights movement, Black Liberation, and anti-war movement. The problem stood out, the lines were drawn, the sides were clear. And people stood up and rocked the country with their struggle against discrimination and the war of agression.

And they want us to forget their vicious response to protest. The shootings at Kent were not "accidents". These murders were exactly what the rich in the country wanted as a response to the rebellion sweeping the country.

This is why they want to stamp out the lessons of Kent and Jackson State. And then they dare to call the demonstrators who want to move the gym — "rabble-rousers living in the past". But if Kent is relevent only to the past, then what are they afraid of?

The truth is that when they're saying "build the gym" they are saying "forget the past". "It was a bad time. We need to heal the wounds and reunify the country. Things have changed."

But this is all a lie to save their own skins. And the lie rings out with every worker that is thrown out onto the street because a boss couldn't make a profit off his work. And a lie rings out with every attack we face on our schools, our hospitals, and every last thing we need to survive, because for the banks, investing in the cities it isn't profitable. And a lie rings out for Blacks and minorities as they here promises and laws of equality but face worsening discrimination everywhere, finding it harder and harder to survive. And a lie rings out in Southern Africa, Chile, the Mideast, where the U.S. capitalists hunger for profit, and war looms again in the future. And our rich rulers plea for "national unity" in the face of problems is just another lie when you think about its millions of us who do all the sacrificing and a handful of them who rake in the billions.

The lessons of Kent State stand out for us to grab onto and use to build the struggles we face today. We can't let them bury the memory of Kent State. It stands as a symbol of a time when the lines were drawn, the sides were clear, and people stood up and fought against what was wrong. And the profit-hungry system that people began to learn about in the 60's is still here. It hasn't changed its nature and we face its problems everyday.

"National Unity" isn't what we need. It's what they need to support their attacks. We need to draw the lines, and declare the two sides. And we need to call out our rulers and their system and decide that we can never stand in "national unity" with them and that we need to struggle against them every day.

Fellow students! The bulldozers are moving on the site where four students were murdered. With this gym they're trying to crush the spirit of Kent and Jackson State. We have to move that gym! We have to preserve that site, as it is, and remember what happened. We have to shine the light on our proud past so that it can illuminate the path to the future.

Come to Kent State SEPT 24 move the gym.

# Moral Decadence of Society

**Karien Zachery**

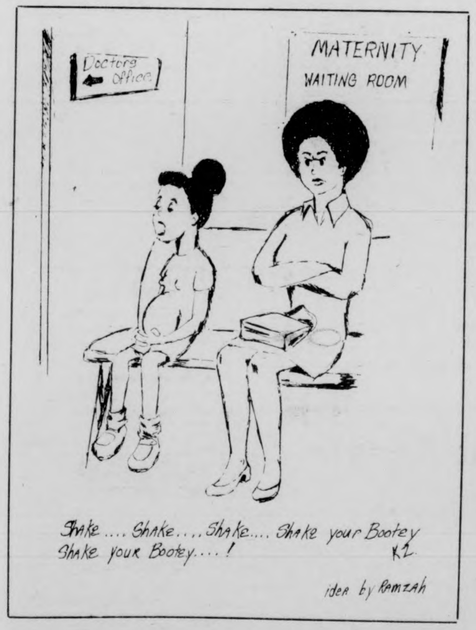

The major and national focus in dealing with the moral decadence of society right now is on child pornography. "A multi-million dollar racket" and among the most morally destructive forces in society, child pornography has demanded more attention from public officials and aware citizens than World War II. If the masses realized the rapid moral and mental death society is coming to, pornography being one of its worst enemies, a major panic would sweep the country overnight.

Over 300,000 children a year are abused in the propagation of pornography, some as young as 3 and 4 years old. Where are the laws and leaders that protect society against such influences?

"Although there seems to be some Black children and adults involved in porno, the distributors and the participants are primarily middle and upper class Caucasians. Some of the people involved in child pornography make million-dollar decisions everyday," Renault Robinson said, executive director of the Afro-Americans Patrolmens League. (AAPL)

It's quite clear in which direction this "White Supremist" orientated society is growing or declining. With our only future, the youth, being mentally destroyed by an oversexed society, there is little hope for the survival of this culture.

As the production of sexually suggestive entertainment steadily increases, Western culture will soon produce a nation of unbalanced sexcrazed youth, totally destructive to humanity.

Child pornography, rape, incest, sexual mutilation and abuse, sodomy, adultery, fornication... all constituents of the World Society of today and major causes for its rapidly growing moral decadence. Western culture is well known for its many different forms of pornography, for its number of invented sexual devices, for its number of Farrah Fawcetts and "Playboy" contestants, more so than its recognition for the number of diseases cured or its methods of wiping out crime and molesting of its youth.

# In Memory of Mrs. Lynn Fairfax Stevens

**Mrs. Lynn Fairfax Stevens**
**June 19, 1941 - Sept. 14, 1977**

The staff of Nummo News would like to extend the deepest sympathies to the Nelson Stevens' family in this time of sorrow.

Lynn Fairfax Stevens was born June 19, 1941. While she attended Walnut Hills High School, she kept very busy with her creative dancing as a hobby. She appeared in many T.V. and Young People's talent shows, and also in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on Paul Whiteman's Show. She was also seen in the annual Jabberwock Shows sponsored by the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

After receiving her Bachelor Degree in Speech Therapy in 1963 from Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, she became the wife of Nelson Stevens. They lived then in Cleveland, Ohio, where Lynn was employed as a speech therapist by the Cleveland Board of Higher Education. Later she and her husband attended Kent State University where she received her Master's Degree in Communication and he in Art. Now a family with son, Marc, they moved to Dekalb, Illinois, where Nelson taught Art at the Illinois North University. In 1972, they moved to Amherst, Massachusetts, where Nelson became Art Professor and Lynn, Professor in Communications, and decided to get her Doctorate in that field. Had she not become seriously ill in November, 1975, she would have received it in June, 1977.

She is the daughter of Matthew L. Fairfax and the late Bobbie Baker Fairfax. She is survived by her husband, Nelson Stevens, and eight year old son, Marc, and father, Matthew Fairfax.

From the poem-
Some Time At Eve

... A few who have watched me sail away
will miss my craft from the busy bay;
Some Friendly barks that were anchored near,
Some loving souls that my heart held dear,
In silent sorrow will drop a tear —

But I shall have peacefully furled my sail

In moorings sheltered from storm or gale,
And greeted the friends who have sailed before
O'er the Unknown Sea to the Unseen Shore.

by Elizabeth Clark Hardy

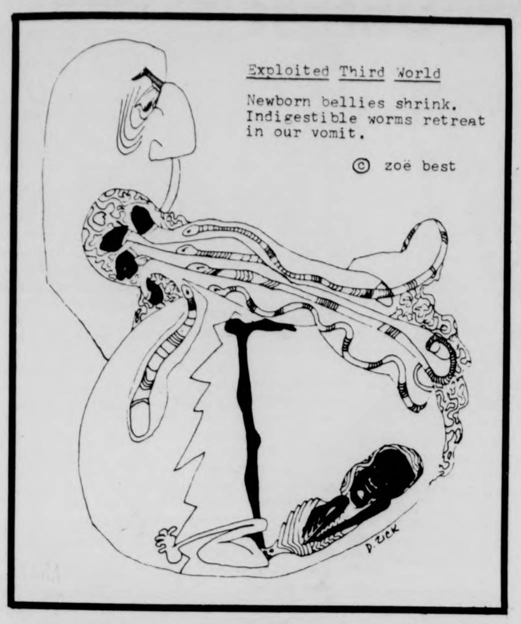

Exploited Third World

Newborn bellies shrink.
Indigestible worms retreat
in our vomit.

© zoë best

# Black Newspaper Appeal

"And to the Republic for which it stands ... one nation, under God, indivisible ... with liberty and justice for all." This quote obviously taken from the "Pledge of Allegiance" to America, is perhaps better known as "the American dream," as we have so often heard of. For it has yet to even resemble a reality. The mere thought of America distributing true liberty and justice to all, is truly in itself a rather far fetched idea. Not only is it your dream that you would be liberal and just. America. All of us who are not native born Americans wish to God ... that you were liberal and just.

Due to the injustice the American system is built on, over half of its population, who are not white and not of European heritage, are always either misrepresented or not represented at all.

To the Third World community ... this is not your country. And the American system of government was not structured to protect and develop Third World people. If we do not represent ourselves within this country, we will continue to either be misrepresented or not represented as being a "living" body of people. "Living" in the sense that there is definite positive motion within our community. We cannot look to the media of this country to work in our favor, when the oppressed population is the strength of this country.

The media is the most vast and widespread means of communication available. It is America's vital source of control over the masses. In being so, it is crucial that we as Third World oppressed and misrepresented people organize and represent ourselves. If we fail to fulfill our own responsibilities we cannot blame America for our conditions.

The media of Third World people on the campus of UMass urges the support of all Third World students. If we don't support ourselves, we will continue to be looked upon as a lifeless, leaderless, powerless, body of people ... and we will be treated as such. Our immediate organization is crucial for our survival in this country. In hopes perhaps that we will "crown thy good with brotherhood, from sea to shining sea."

# PUERTO RICO: PARADISE INVADED

**PUERTO RICO: PARADISE INVADED** brings to film representative individualized voices which characterize the persistent hopes and aspirations of the Puerto Rican people.

The film includes: the contemporary relationship between Puerto Rico and the United States, the imposition of short-term economic changes which cause the demographic and cultural disintegration of Puerto Rican national identity, the economic exile, life in New York, and environmental pollution of the island.

These subjects are viewed through the experience of a 55-year-old worker whose story constitutes an authentic piece of oral history.

**TUESDAY**
**SEPTEMBER 20**

With "Paradise Invaded" Akil Al-Jundi of Attica Now and the New York Committee to Free the Five Nationalist Prisoners will speak. The Five are the longest held political prisoners in the western hemisphere and currently a nation wide campaign is being mounted to demand their unconditional release from U.S. prisons. Akil has long been involved in the campaign to free the Five and in prisoner solidarity work since the Attica prison uprising.

The film will start at 8:00 in 106 Thompson Hall.

# FBI PLOT TO KILL HAMPTON EXPOSED

"We've got to face the fact that some people say you fight fire best with fire, but we say you put out fire best with water. We say you don't fight racism with racism—we're gonna fight racism with solidarity. We say you don't fight capitalism with Black capitalism; you fight capitalism with socialism."
—FRED HAMPTON

BILL HAMPTON SPEAKS

hear fred hampton's brother on the campaign to bring his murderers to justice

*

The film, "The Murder of Fred Hampton" will also be shown.

*

PLACE: UMass. C.C. Room 163
DATE: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
TIME: 7:30 PM

Sponsored by:
he international socialist organization.

On December [illegible] the [illegible] Police raided the apartment of Black Panther leader Fred Hampton in an effort to destroy the Chicago Black Panther Party. Armed with a submachine gun, [illegible] cal. carbine, and several shotguns, police broke into the apartment unannounced. They fired [illegible] shots. At most one shot came from within the apartment. Fred Hampton and Mark Clark were murdered in that raid. Four of those inside were seriously wounded.

# GRE Workshop

Tuesday, October 4, 7 til 9 p.m. Campus Center Room No. 163 and 164 for student planning to take the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test in October and December. The workshop will include information about the test, tips and strategy for taking the test, and practice. The workshop is not designed to develope verbal or mathematical skills. It's purpose is to help students test to the full extent of their abilities. Pre-Graduate Study Advisory CASIAC Machmer E-27, Telephone number 545-2191.

# Announcement

The editors and staff of Nummo News wish to extend the invitation to all those people who want to help us throughout our second year of publication.

This semester, Nummo will have positions open to journalism majors and other students who would enjoy being involved in the production of the paper. Our offices are in New Africa House Rm. 103, telephone numbers are 545-0061 and 545-0062.

During the semester if you have a bit of free time, you might write Bro. Craeman Gethers at Norfolk Prison. His address is: Craeman Gethers, Box 43, MCI Norfolk, Norfolk, MA, 02156. Craeman also needs financial help inquiries can be directed to either the Student Organizing project at 545-2415 or the Black Cultural Center at 545-0794. Have a good semester.

# Student Senate Elections

The Student Senate elections are to be held at the end of this month. All Third World students interested in running for Student Senate positions should come to the Third World Organizational Fair on Tuesday, Sept. 20 in the Campus Center Aud. at 7:00. All contact Stan Kinard at 5-0794

# Notice

African Institute of Martial Arts will be starting classes on Thursday, Sept. 22 in the Malcolm X Center. For all those interested, please see Wednesdays *Black Affairs* section of the *Collegian* for course times.

**IF THERE
IS NO
STRUGGLE
THERE IS
NO
PROGRESS!**

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# Lance asked official for "clear record"

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — Bert Lance personally asked a federal banking official to lift a disciplinary action against his family-owned bank last November so he would have a "clear record" when he became budget director, according to new testimony revealed Tuesday.

The written testimony from an attorney in the comptroller of the currency's office conflicted with sworn statements by Lance and Donald Tarleton, the banking official who lifted the disciplinary action 11 days before Lance's appointment was announced last Dec. 3.

In the testimony — given under oath to the Internal Revenue Service — attorney Michael Patriarca said Tarleton recalled Lance saying: "Jimmy Carter wants me to be the head of the CMB and I want to go into it with a clear record, so I just wondered if you could see your way clear to lift the agreement on Calhoun First National Bank."

Patriarca's statement also indicated that Lance — after making a request on behalf of his bank — told Tarleton to come to him if he ever found anything in government that was not "right."

Patriarca said he did not hear Lance's comments personally, but was informed of them by Tarleton during a dinner conversation in February.

The attorney's testimony was made public by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which said it received the document from the IRS yesterday morning. The committee completed nine days of public hearings on the Lance affair Monday.

Patriarca told IRS agents he and Tarleton discussed Lance on Feb. 23 in Cye's Rivergate Restaurant in Miami.

Patriarca said Tarleton swore him to secrecy and he agreed "he would treat their discussion confidentially." He said he "did not come forward" sooner with the information because of his pledge to Tarleton.

"His decision to divulge this information voluntarily to IRS investigators was prompted by the fact that testimony before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee did not accord with the information Mr. Tarleton had previously told him," the IRS report said.

The date of the Lance-Tarleton meeting was not included in Patriarca's testimony to the IRS. But a spokesman for the Governmental Affairs Committee said it occurred Nov. 22, 1976.

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Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA. 01003 (413) 545-3500

# Students to attempt state lobby

*By CHARLOTTE TRENCHARD*
*Collegian Staff*

In a fourth attempt to organize a state wide unit lobby for students, 16 out of 30 invited state schools showed up for this year's first Mass. State Student Association (MSSA) conference held here in the Campus Center this past Sunday.

It was an extremely encouraging turn out," said Jon Hite, co-president of Student Government Association, "The schools responded on very short notice, and that's probably why more didn't show up.

"Anytime you can get 16 people up here on a Sunday afternoon, you know you're making progress. We're expecting even more people to show up when we meet again at Bunker Hill Community College on Oct. 9 to discuss a constitution for the MSA," Hite said.

The keynote speaker of the conference was Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst) vice chairperson of joint committees on education. Collins urged students to unite and offered his assistance if students need help.

Representatives then discussed the problems of student trustees, how they could increase voter registration among students, and a bill proposed by Secretary of Education Paul Parks, which calls for "vertical integration."

If the proposal is adopted, the state would be divided into five geographical regions, schools would then be forced to compete against each other for state funds.

"It's not a good plan," stated Pinky Batiste, also co-president of the SGA. "We asked people what they thought of the proposal and nobody was in favor of regional segregation. Reorganization is badly needed, it's just a matter of finding the right plan."

The three previous attempts at forming a statewide student lobby all folded after minor successes said Hite. The first tried to combine public and private schools and didn't work because the interests of the two were not the same he said. The second failed because it was too radical, and the third folded due to lack of interest, Hite said.

This time it can work, according to Hite, but it's going to take commitment, money, and hard work.

"If we get together, we could have a very powerful lobby," Hite said. "There are 99,000 full-time students and some 30,000 part-time students enrolled in state institutions of higher education. When 99,000 people are talking, someone is listening. Students can no longer afford the luxury of not having a lobby in legislature."

Attending schools included representatives from North Adams State, Greenfield Community College, Westfield State, Springfield Tech., Holyoke Community, Fitchburg State, Worcester State, Framingham State, North Shore Community, Salem State, UMass Boston, UMass Amherst, Bunker Hill Community, Mass. Bay Community, Southeastern Massachusetts University, and Mass. Maritime Academy.

**Though there are many serious moments of studying, there is also time to play, as evidenced by these residents of Orchard Hill. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)**

# Unionists see hope in Bromery

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Students involved in the unionization effort said yesterday in a hastily called meeting they were encouraged by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery's remarks at the Conference on Student Empowerment this past weekend.

Bromery said students should examine the "mechanism that now exists" for student action before changing it. Jim Starr of the Legal Services Office said he felt Bromery was "raising problems, saying here's what I think you should look at."

Starr said he found Bromery's tone more encouraging than when the chancellor spoke at the last unionization conference "one or two years ago." He said Bromery was then saying it wouldn't work.

Michael Pill of the Campus Center Board of Governors was not pleased with the chancellor's suggestion that students turn to the present system of governance to bring about their wishes.

"Chancellor Bromery has a lot of chutzpah pointing to the existing governance system when he has been deliberately avoiding and ducking the existing system. He has gall to point to that as an alternative."

The chancellor had also said that labor unions can bargain only for wages, hours and conditions. Starr said Bromery "didn't point out that frequently other things are bargained for which are optional."

One of the options open to students is to press the legislature to recognize a union of students, which was suggested at the conference by Bromery. "He made it sound like it was the only one (option)," Starr said.

Starr called this "a typical managerial argument with organizers; what we have now works or what you want is difficult to obtain". Starr said students also had the options to negotiate contracts on different levels of the University; with the department heads, for example.

Another option, he said, would be for students to convince trustees to negotiate in campuswide contracts each year. These contracts would cover issues such as tuition and the date of the first day of classes.

## Inside

**Fall Sports Special**

- The Southwest Assembly last night defeated a motion to fund a student trip to Kent State University. See Mathew Kovary's story on Page 2.
- Student Attorney General Paul Yanowitch will hand in his resignation at the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting tonight. The senate is now accepting applications for the position. See the story along with a preview of tonight's meeting on Page 3.
- Yom Kippur, a Jewish holidy, begins tonight at sundown. For an explanation and some of the holiday terms, see Mike Simon's story on Page 2.

## Weather

Cloudy, chance of showers or drizzle. Variable cloudiness Wednesday night, lows in the forties. Thursday; more sun, less rain, a little warmer.

# Chapman wins Northampton mayor race

*By JOE MAGLITTA*
*Collegian Staff*

*NORTHAMPTON* — The city has a new mayor today.

Harry S. Chapman Jr. 39, edged David W. Cramer in a primary election yesterday to win his first two-year term in office. "I'm just elated, I just don't know what to say," Chapman told the *Collegian* last night.

Since no Republican or Independent candidates ran in the mayoral race, top Democratic vote-getter Chapman won the position.

Six other city races were also decided yesterday because only Democrats appeared on the ballot. Eight remaining contests will be decided in a November election.

With all 14 wards in, Chapman collected a total of 1986 votes; Cramer had 1811 votes; George D. Tobin, 60, owner of a Florence construction firm placed third with 1648 votes. UMass student Jonathan Roche finished a distant fourth with 284 votes.

The city clerk reported 5,877 of the city's 14,000 registered voters turned to vote in the cold rains yesterday.

UMass chemist John H. Matteson, 47, was soundly defeated in his third bid for the Ward 5 council seat by a 679-190 margin. John E. Fitzgerald Jr. will fill the seat vacated by a retiring council president.

Two at large school committee seats were decided from among three candidates.

Christine F. Grab, 19, a Smith College economics major, edged out UMass philosophy professor Robert P. Wolff, 43, on a 2,522-2,491 vote. Top vote-getter John D. Lawlor, 46, lead the group with 3271 votes.

Chapman, an unsuccessful candidate against Cramer in 1975, in recent weeks had openly criticized Cramer for letting the city "drift". He charged that Cramer had failed to provide the city with any direction during his two year administration.

Cramer also called for the resignation of Police Chief James J. Whalen following recent departmental troubles. Last week a city patrolman was arrested on theft and federal firearms charges, and another discharged for the use of unnecessary force. Another patrolman was handed a temporary suspension Monday for the reckless operation of a police cruiser.

Chapman said last night he didn't know how much of a role police department disturbances played in his election.

Cramer said last night, "I called (Chapman) and wished him the best of luck. I told him I would be glad to help in the transition period." He declined further comment.

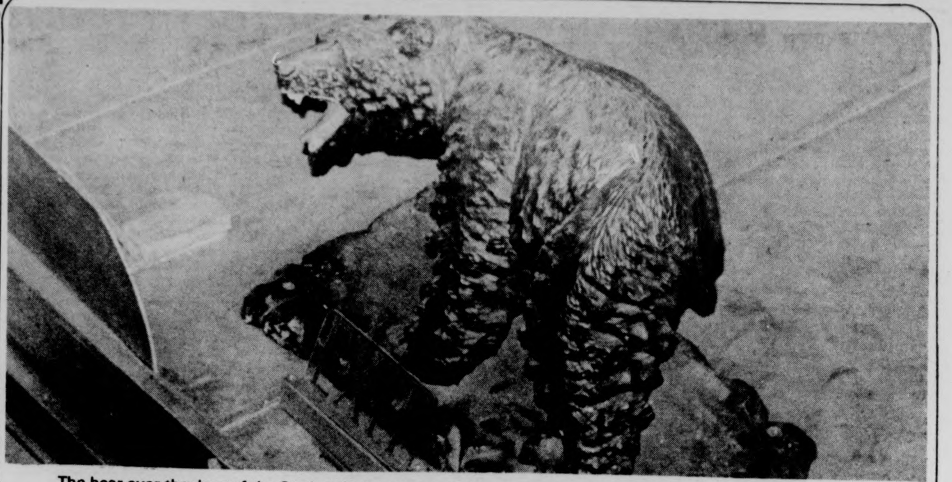

The bear over the door of the Student Union has mysteriously reappeared after several months hibernation. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

# SWA turns down Kent State money

*By MATTHEW KOVARY*
*Collegian Staff*

The SouthWest Assembly (SWA) last night defeated a motion to allocate $250 for student transportation to Kent State to protest the construction of a gymnasium on the site of the May 4, 1970 student killings, according to Diana Fessenden, president of the SWA.

Chuck Pooler, of the Revolutionary Student Brigade, defended the bill before the vote saying, "Over half of the 91 students who signed up for the trip to Kent State Friday were from SouthWest."

Mark Cavanaugh, former communications coordinator for the SWA, spoke against the bill saying, "If the supporters feel as strongly as they say they do, they should be happy to spend $10 or $15 for transportation to Kent State. I really don't think it's a good idea for the assembly to set a precedent of funding non-SouthWest groups."

Fessenden expressed dismay with the assembly's decision after the meeting. "Although the money wouldn't have been spent in SouthWest, it still would affect the lives of the students. The Kent State administration is trying to pull the wool over it's students eyes, and the UMass administration could try the same thing," she said.

Bruce Berkowitz, vice president of the SWA, was also upset with the vote. "Since the assembly frequently deals with moral issues and since we are trying to foster a more humanistic atmosphere in SouthWest, I feel it's our duty to allocate funds for the trip, he said.

The motion to fund $250 for bus transportation to Kent State Friday was defeated 7-11 on a roll call vote.

From left to right: Bonnie Ward, treasurer; Diana Fessenden, president; and Bruce Berkowitz, vice president listen to the Revoluntionary Student Brigade defend a trip to Kent State at last night's Southwest Assembly meeting. (Staff photo by Howard Labitt.)

## Yom Kippur

# Today is holiest Hebrew day

*By MICHAEL SIMONS*
*Collegian Staff*

Beginning at sundown tonight, Jews the world over will observe Yom Kippur, the day of atonement, the holiest day in the Hebrew calendar.

"Yom Kippur is marked by refraining from material comforts such as eating, drinking and washing from sundown to sundown to bring out the essential goodness that is in man through abstinence and prayer," said Rabbi Israel Derren of Amherst's Chabad House on 30 North Hadley Rd.

The evening service tonight, called Kol Nidre, refers to vows made between man and God and asks for annulment of these vows and is likened to a legal document. When read, three people stand with the torah (five books of Moses) representing a court of law or a Beth Din.

Rabbi Derren cautions, "Kol Nidre is only for transgressions between man and God, for those between man and man Yom Kippur will bring no attonement unless the injured party is appeased and forgives the transgressor."

During the following day, the general theme of the prayers are regret and repentance for the past years actions, but no matter what point a person is in his or her life, they can always turn back to the true goodness that is in one, Derren said.

"The concept of the day of atonement is characterized not as much through repentance, but rather return," Derren said.

The closing prayers, known as the Ne'ila, refers to the closing of the heavenly gates that were particularly open and receptive to prayer on Yom Kippur, and as such, close and complete that particular period of the year, Derren said.

Rabbi Derren added a historical note explaining why Yom Kippur is observed at all, and said on the first Yom Kippur the Israelites were pardoned by God from the sin of the Golden Calf and that day has been known as the day of atonement ever since.

On campus, services will be held in the Student Union Ballroom tonight at 7, tomorrow at 10 a.m. and Ne'ila at 5:30 p.m. followed by a break the fast snack.

More traditional services will be held at Chabad House, tonight at 7 and tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. with dinner at 8:15 p.m.

TODAY'S STAFF
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## Commuters reassess

"Most people are not aware of what activities the Commuter Collective is involved in," said collective member Lucia Bruno as the group met yesterday to assess its status and consider proposals for the coming year.

In addition to sponsoring the Progressive Film Series, a series of topical films shown free of charge every Tuesday in Thompson 106, and a Day Care Center, they also agreed to support the Revolutionary Student Brigade's efforts to send a group of students to Kent State University this weekend.

The Commuter Collective appointed six commuters to the Undergraduate Student Senate and agreed to advertise and interview applicants for the collective's Student Judiciary position.

The collective also agreed on a regular meeting time of Wednesdays at 2:15 p.m. and set Sept. 26 as the date for the Commuter Collective elections — the same day as the Undergraduate Student Senate elections. Commuters can vote in the Campus Center Concourse.

It was also decided to fund one of the members for a work-study position in the office, doing general office duties.

## Kent State group meets tonight

Final information about transportation to Saturday's demonstration at Kent State will be given at a meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Revolutionary Student Brigade office, 413A Student Union. Affinity groups and alternative programs for persons not going to occupy the site will be discussed. Supporters of the May 4th Coalition are urged to attend.

## Aztec Two-Step coming Sept. 27

Aztec-Two Step, the folk-rock singing duo, will perform here Sept. 27 at 1 p.m. as part of the last major outdoor event of the season, sponsored by the Union Program Council and Food Services.

The two-man band, featuring Rex Fowler and Neal Shulman, has been playing record-breaking concerts all over New England. Since their debut in 1971, they have also recorded three successful albums, "Aztec-Two Step", "Second Step" and most recently, "Two's Company."

Three other bands will also provide entertainment at the concert which will take place at the barbeque pits across from Southwest, including Cooper Dodge and Loose Caboose. Food and beverages will be available, followed by a barbeque from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

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# PIRG launches phone petition

*By BRAD GOVERMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) launched its "Phone Fighter Campaign" today, to establish a special Telephone Consumers' Action Group (TELCAG) through the initiative petition process.

Hundreds of students from 18 colleges affiliated with MassPIRG will begin gathering 90,000 signatures, of which 57,000 must be certified and sent to Secretary of State Paul Guzzi by Dec. 7. From there the petition is sent to the legislature where it is enacted as law or placed as a referendum question on the November, 1978 ballot.

The drive by MassPIRG to establish TELCAG was further bolstered by an updated report on New England Telephone Co. (NET) released exclusively to the *Collegian* last night.

According to the 49 page report, in one year, "Massachusetts consumers have been socked for 80 million more dollars in additional telephone rate increase allowance".

The report explained that rate hikes for residential service users are subsidizing the marketing of expensive business communication equipment that is underpriced for competitive reasons. The report also indicated that since 1970 rates for noncompetitive residential service increased 193 per cent while rates for competitive business equipment increased 84 per cent.

In response to a preliminary report bearing similar statistics NET called the charges "hogwash".

The update report also warned of service representatives using hard sell tactics to push three-phone packages and giving customers misleading information about cheaper service options.

Another report on the results of a MassPIRG survey conducted last March charged NET with conducting "predatory and unauthorized billing practices". The survey reveals that NET "is billing thousands of residential customers who own their own phone (one not bought from NET) a $1.50 monthly charge, despite the fact no Department of Public Utilities (DPU) tariff or regulation authorizes such practice". All charges made to NET customers must be cleared by the DPU.

According to Stephen Morgan, executive director of MassPIRG, customers have reported being "threatened with service discontinuance" if they question the legitimacy of the $1.50 charge.

NET called the charges of the March survey "just another sham" and "a blatant attempt to gain publicity and no notoriety."

But in an April 29 meeting between representatives of MassPIRG and NET, Morgan proved the results of the March survey by phoning randomly customer service representatives, both of whom quoted the $1.50 unauthorized monthly charge. Morgan also released to NET representatives at the April 29 meeting

TURN TO PAGE 10

# Red Cross still needs blood

*By FIFI BALL*
*Collegian Staff*

"A much higher percentage of the population at UMass are potential blood donors than the general population, because of age; because everybody's healthier here," said Jane Murphy, director of Donor Recruitment for the University.

The Northeast Regional Red Cross Blood Program, for whom Murphy works, has moved its UMass headquarters from the Health Services Building to the Public Health Building, room N344.

The Center here is "the only permanent center on a college campus in the northeast region," said Murphy. Their hours are expanded this year also to Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-9:30 p.m., and Wednesdays from 2-8 p.m.

This week the *Collegian* is sponsoring a blood drive, for the third consecutive semester. Last year, Murphy said, "there was always room for more" at the center. Walk-ins are always welcome though it's more efficient to make an appointment, said Murphy

Donating blood usually takes about one hour.

To make an appointment to give blood today or tomorrow, come down to the *Collegian* business office and sign up.

"People who've never given before shouldn't be scared away," said Murphy. "It's not a difficult thing. It makes you feel good."

To give blood you must be in good physical health, weigh atleast 110 pounds, have eaten a well-balanced meal within four hours before donating, and be between 17 and 66 years of age.

The Red Cross doesn't make a profit at all on the blood you give, said Murphy. They sell it to hospitals at their cost.

The Red Cross has a new system whereby every Massachusetts resident, no matter where they are in the country when they need it, is guaranteed blood.

The Northeast Regional Red Cross Blood Program services more than 220 hospitals in Maine and Massachusetts. Last year the Red Cross collected about 360,000 pints in this region while local hospitals needed more than 400,000.

Two years ago, in the UMass center's first year of operation, about 1100 pints of blood were collected. Last year it was 1547, and this year, because of this increase in the number of hours the center is open, an increase is again expected.

## Five centers help women

*By DEBBIE GRAFF*
*Collegian Staff*

Every year there are rapes on this campus. And every year there are many women with drug or alcohol related problems. But none of these people have to handle their problems alone, because at UMass there are five women's centers all ready and able to help out.

There is a women's center in every residential area on campus, each providing a counseling service for any women with just about any problem. Whether you just want to talk about something personal, or be referred somewhere for specialized help, the women's center is the perfect place to go, according to counselors at Northeast-Sylvan Women's Center.

Each center has a library, with room to read and relax. They have a wide selection of books ranging from feminism to health to women's history.

The women's centers also hold workshops in various dorms at different times. These workshops are on many diverse subjects such as non-competitive games, male-female relationships, contraceptives, and natural childbirth. Many of them include films, guest speakers, discussions, and of course, refreshments, according to Marielizabeth LeBlond, a counselor at the Northeast-Sylvan Area Women's Center.

The Northeast-Sylvan Area Women's Center offers colloquia on several different topics including assertiveness training, women's health issues, self-help, and consciousness raising. The Orchard Hill Women's Center will be offering a three-credit course during the spring semester on assertiveness training and leadership skills. Some of the centers hold coffeehouses throughout the year featuring female musicians.

The Northeast-Sylvan Area Women's Center has been in operation for about four years now, and provides counseling for drug and alcohol abuse, peer sex education, human awareness, academics, rape, and lesbian counseling.

But even with all the activities offered there, it is difficult to get students to work at the women's center. It seems as though it's hard for students to commit themselves, said LeBlond but the hours of the women's Centers are flexible, so anyone interested in working at one should look into it. Certain centers have both day and night hours.

Next week there will be coffeehouses held in each dorm of the Northeast-Sylvan Area by their own women's center, to acquaint women with some of the counselors and to announce what some of this year's plans are, LeBlond said at yesterday's meeting.

# Yanowitch to resign

*By DAN HUSE*
*Collegian Staff*

Student Attorney General Paul Yanowitch will submit his resignation effective Oct. 5, to the Undergraduate Student Senate at their meeting tonight. Applications for the attorney general position will be accepted until noon Sept. 26.

The Student Government Association co-presidents will appoint a nine member Search Committee, to be approved by the senate, which will review the applications and recommend three candidates to be attorney general. Of these three the co-presidents will choose one, to be approved by the senate.

At tonights meeting, the senate will consider a motion to allocate funds for the transportation of a group of students to Kent State University. The purpose of this trip is to join in a nationwide protest against the construction of a gym on the site where four students were killed by the National Guard in May, 1970.

The senate will also vote on a resolution to extend the selection process for boards and committees to include the entire Coordinating Committee. Up to now, selection for these positions was carried out solely by the office of SGA president. The intent of the resolution is to make the selection process "more participatory and decentralized".

In other business, the senate will consider the establishment of a Collective Bargaining Committee. The purpose of this committee would be to select a candidate for the position of Undergraduate Student Observer at the bargaining sessions between the faculty union and the administration. The committee would also create a Negotiating Sub-committee to represent students in the event of negotiations between students and other parties on a University wide level.

Student senate elections for the upcoming year will be held on Sept. 26 and 27. The deadline for submitting nomination papers is noon Thursday.

# People's Alliance to protest Bakke decision

*By CAROLYN GUERRA*
*Collegian Staff*

The People's Alliance (formerly The Fourth of July Coalition) will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 at 21 Market Street, Northampton, to form a coaltion to overturn the Bakke decision, stemming from a recent case questioning admissions policies of universities, appealed to the Supreme Court by the University of California at Davis, California.

A spokesperson for the proposed coalition said the theme behind dissatisfaction with the lower court's decision is the idea of institutionalized racism, a term denoting the fact that discrimination has been so accepted for many years in American institutions that it is a very real part of the institutions.

The University of California at Davis Medical School was one such institution until the Affirmative Action (government) program was created. This program recruited the participation of institutions of higher learning to enroll a certain number or "quota" of minority students, said the spokesperson.

UC Davis Medical School, in its first couple of years on existance, is purported to have only accepted three minority students out of 87 admissions. A study by the Association of American Medical Colleges, research has shown, states blacks who had successfully completed the first two years of medical school had lower Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) scores than whites who had not made it through. Bakke claims discrimination because — the Affirmative Action Program having been expanded at UC Davis — some of the 16 minority students accepted to the program in 1974 were "less qualified" than him.

Bakke is a 37-year-old engineer. He applied twice unsuccessfully to the UC Davis Medical School; once in 1973 and again in 1974. The discrimination suit filed in 1974 came to a conclusion in 1976 when the California Supreme Court ruled in favor of Bakke for his discrimination charges of "reverse racism" in the admissions policies of the medical school.

Reverse racism is a term used to describe a way of looking at the compensating civil rights programs established in education, housing and related areas of constitutional rights during the 16 geared to assist black Americans. The coalition spokesperson attributes the trend of whites challenging affirmative action to the unemployment situation in the country today.

A spokesman for the proposed coalition to oppose the California decision through building a mobilization to speak out against the decision when it comes before the Supreme Court, says the idea of reverse racism isn't the question. He states that Bakke is trying to say that color shouldn't enter into admissions policies, but the people who oppose the decision feel that until institutionalized racism is counteracted by programs such as the Affirmative Action Program, the initial racism will always be a burden to us all.

There is another underlying concept and accompanying question in this conflict, the spokesperson said, and that is the concept of the need for more good medical schools and the reason why the medical profession has been kept so closed to many people of all races who have a strong desire to offer professional health care assistance to the American people.

Perhaps the "monopoly" on the service professions by associations seemingly aimed at remaining elitist should be questioned the spokesperson said, and the professional schools expanded and opened up to more people who have the desire and ability, as Bakke states he has, while continuing their affirmative action policies. But, the coalition organizer stated, until this is a reality, because of the economic situation in the country, and the advances of the past decade in civil rights for minorities should not suffer because of this situation.

# Black Affairs

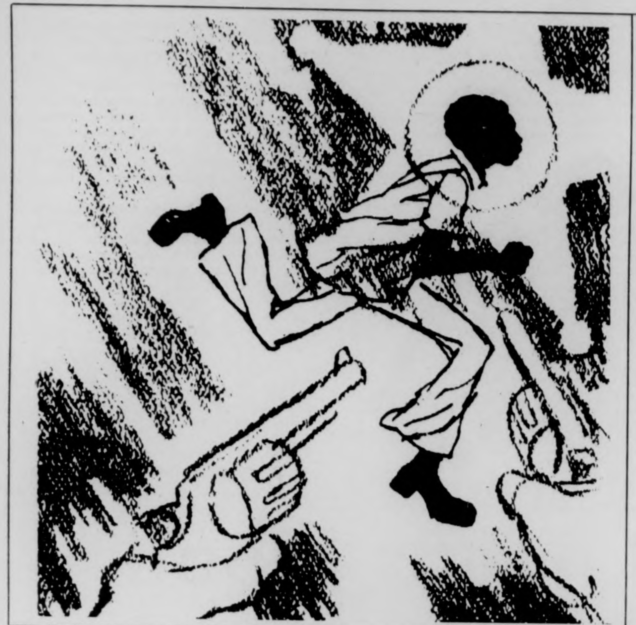

The Murder of Fred Hampton

## Bill Hampton to speak at UMass

Bill Hampton, brother of Fred Hampton will be speaking at UMass this Friday, September 23, in Room 163 of the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m.

Bill Hampton is leading a national campaign to see that the killers of his brother are brought to justice.

Fred Hampton, one time Black Panther Party leader, was murdered by Chicago police in 1969. Almost one hundred shots were fired into his apartment while he lay asleep. The court cases that followed revealed: Hampton's bodyguard was an FBI agent; this agent provided the police with a plan of the apartment including an X marked "Fred sleeps here," the raid took place after J. Edgar Hoover ordered the FBI to "cripple" the Black Panther Party on June 20, 1977. U.S. DISTRICT COURT JUDGE JOSEPH SAM PERRY, AFTER PREVIOUSLY ACQUITTING THE FBI AND OTHER AGENCIES OF INVOLVEMENT IN THE CASE, ORDERED A HUNG JURY TO ACQUIT THE SEVEN POLICEMEN WHO TOOK PART IN THE RAID.

The following is an extract from an interview with Bill Hampton published in the July issue of Socialist Worker, national newspaper of the International Socialist Organization.

Hampton: "My brother was a rising young leader who was killed at the age of 21... He was not just a leader of Blacks, but whites as well. While he was chairman, the Illinois Black Panther Party were organizing free medical centers, free breakfast programs, free clothing and free busing to prison programs.... If the Panthers were dope dealers or criminals, they would not be such a threat. But the Panthers, the things they were doing, were exposing the system. When you live in a corrupt system, you can't expect the people who are corrupt to send the corruptors to jail. It is more or less a law of who has the most clout. Everyone's help is needed. A victory would not be just a victory for the Clark and Hampton families, but for all the countless working people, Black, yellow and brown people that have been murdered by the Government.."

Also at the meeting, the film "The Murder of Fred Hampton" will be shown.

Bill Hampton's visit is being sponsored by the Internatinal Socialist organization. The public is invited.

## Reviews of the broadway play, Bubbling Brown Sugar

*By MARIO A. BARROS*

There was a packed house at the Fine Arts Center Sunday night to be both entertained and educated by the smash Broadway smash, BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR. BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR is a musical tour through Harlem at a time that is warmly referred to as the "Harlem Renaissance." After WW I, Harlem was the center for all phases of Black culture, it was alive with new music, jumping with new dances and most importantly, it was filled with starry-eyed Black writers, directors, actors and musicians who were certain that a Black artist's hope and home was Harlem as he-she walked off of the subway and through the fabled "Purly Gates" at 135th St. and Lenox Ave.

BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR captures all of this and more. From the uptown Speakeasies to the Savoy Ballroom, BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR is there with the music, the dance and most importantly, the vivaciously captivating feeling of the time and place. When one was in Harlem, one lived like he-she never lived before. BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR takes you through the Harlem Renaissance years and allows you to do a little living too as John Sage and Checkers (Bobby Hill and Glover Parham) take you to all the hot spots with Jai Oscar St. John setting the scene for each spot with a song and a dance that captures both you and the feeling of the Harlem scene.

BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR literally bubbles over with the excitement and beauty of post WW I Harlem. It conveys also the hopes and dreams that created all those musical milestones and works of art. The show is truly a smash and truly warrants the seal of enthusiastic approval.

## Annie's

## Poetry Corner

### Black man

Black man
We are a winner
Hold our heads high
Touch the sky
It's our minds in this
  sign of times
That scares the man
cause it's he who is
  dying
Behind
Our strong black minds

Annie Carpenter

PARAD
ING THE FROG
MP
CRAZ

**A scene from Broadway's hottest smash hit family musical, "Bubbling Brown Sugar" with Eubie Blake, Duke Ellington, Billie Holiday, and Cab Calloway.**

## Remark on blacks by New Hampshire Gov. brings criticism

*MANCHESTER, N.H. [UPI]* — Gov. Meldrim Thomson said Wednesday a threatening demonstration protesting his attacks on black leaders would involve persons who "don't believe in the orderly processes of government."

Thomson was reacting to criticism from New Hampshire black leaders of his refusal to answer a telegram which urged him to tone down his remarks critical of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

The Rev. Ralph Henly, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church in Portsmouth, said Sunday some form of "demonstrative action" would take place Wednesday if he did not receive an answer by then. The telegram also asked for a meeting with the governor.

"A demonstration would indicate the kind of people they are," Thomson said. "It's not because they're blacks, but because they are a stripe of people who don't believe in the orderly processes of government."

Thomson said he wouldn't be intimidated by anyone and said he would be coming out with more criticism of Young in his U.N. Proclamation. He said he had not yet read the telegram and would respond to it when he got the time.

Henly, pastor of the state's only black Baptist church, said Tuesday the church's seven-member ethics committee would decide Wednesday what course action to take.

"It could be a rally or something like that. But whatever it's going to be, it will be public so the governor can see our sentiments," Henley said.

He said he would detail the church's plans at a news conference.

In a related matter, a spokesman for the black leaders said Tuesday that Coretta King, wife of the slain civil rights leader, would not be able to attend a Sept. 27 rally in New Hampshire.

Mrs. King had tentatively scheduled a visit to the state to react to some of Thomson's criticism of her husband. But Melvin Bolden said he understood Mrs. King would not come because she will take on a job at the United Nations.

Bolden said black leaders were trying to get the Rev. Ralph Abernathy to speak at the rally.

*By CHARISSE WILLIAMS*
*Black Affairs Staff*

Bubbling Brown Sugar made its appearance at the Fine Arts Center, Sept. 18 for two performances at 3 and 8 p.m. This broadway hit has been highly acclaimed by critics. Its brilliant and tantalizing performances has dazzled audiences from Boston to Washington.

Its message, unlike past plays which tends to be art for art sake, reveals the untold story of black stars from the 'roaring twenties' to the 'explosive sixties' who helped shape the American entertainment world. Unfortunately because of racism that existed and still exists, these stars are not nationally recognized for their contributions.

The play delivers its message by walking down memory lane in Harlem where it all began. We see the Harlem that drew the 'jet set' to its theatres and night club doors. We see the thousands of blacks that came from the south to pursue a better future. We see Cab Calloway, Bessie Smith, Billie Holiday, Lena Horne, Bill Robinson, and many others that made Harlem the black cultural capital of the world.

The actual production was marred by the poor acoustics of the Fine Arts Center. Due to this it is hard to accurately judge the quality of the performance, particularly the singing. What was audible did not deserve the standing ovation or the continual applause. The singing was average and only twice did it make my spine tingle or send chills down by back. First was when Francine Claudia Moore sang "I Got It Bad." The second time was, "God Bless The Child" sung by Mable Lee. The costumes and dancing was well designed and choreographed. This is what pulled the show through.

On the whole, Bubbling Brown Sugar was good for a touring company, but there have been better companies and also worst.

## Carter admits to black unemployment problem

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — The Carter administration, acknowledging the problems posed by rising unemployment and sluggish growth, indicated recently it is prepared to spend more money to stimulate the economy if current efforts falter.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said it is already clear that a bigger effort is needed to find jobs for unemployed blacks and youths. He said the administration may seek to expand its efforts under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, under which 725,000 jobs already are being created.

The move toward stimulus follows a three-month decline in the leading economic indicators and an August jump in the unemployment rate to 7.1 per cent, with the administration acknowledging the jobless rate is 40 per cent or higher among urban black youth.

Over-all black unemployment hit 14.5 per cent last month, matching a post-World War II high set during the depths of the recession in September 1975.

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# Black Affairs

## Third World Women's Center

we are
alive
and
well
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cpf

The Third World Women's Center located in B16 Baker House in Central Area, is currently organizing its agenda for the fall semester. This organization, develops and utilizes the creativity, intelligence and energy of Third World people in activities that contribute to positive development of Third World sisters at the University of Massachusetts.

The majority of the 1976-1977 school year was spent meeting and recruiting women for the Center. There were two very successful workshops, dealing with relationships between Black men and women.

During the Third World Women's Week (April 19-24), some events included "Distant Voices" (a play) and "360 Degrees of Fashion" (a fashion show), written, planned, and developed by sisters on and off campus. Featured guests included Dr. Francis Welsing, Vinnie Burrows, and a concert performance by Melba Moore. Other activities of the year included movies, speakers, and a Third World Women's Pot Luck Dinner.

This year, the Center has taken an active part in showing "Malcolm X" and planning the Umoja Cabaret, to be held Saturday, Sept. 17th. We need more ideas and support for planning our calendar for the rest of the school year. The first meeting of the Third World Women's Center will be Sunday, September 25th at 3:00 p.m. All officers and members are urged to attend. Any sisters (especially freshmen) interested are welcome. Come with your ideas!

For further information contact: Cheryl Watkins-Third World Women's Center Coordinator, calling from off-campus 253-9961 or on-campus 545-6388.

## Announcements

### CCEBS

All CCEBS students interested in pursuing a career in law should note that on Monday, September 26, CCEBS is sponsoring a field trip to the Western New England Law School in Springfield, Ma. All interested CCEBS students must sign up for this trip in room 208 with Brian Maher, Career Coordinator of the New Africa House. The last day for signing up is Wednesday, September 21. For anyone in the CCEBS Program who is thinking of going to law school this trip is a must. All those signing up for the trip will meet at 8:00 a.m. in the second floor lounge of the New Africa House on Monday, September 26.

### DRUM MEETING

There will be a Drum staff meeting Wednesday, September 21, at 7:00 p.m. in room 425 of the New Africa House. All old staff members and editors must be there. Anyone with experience in newspaper or magazine layout are welcome to attend. Contact Vickie 545-0794 for additional information.

### Get Down to the Best Disco in town

The Asian American Students Association is sponsoring a disco at the campus center 10th floor on September 23 at 9:00. The disco will benefit the Kenney Chin-Liz Young defense fund. They are Asian Americans who were unjustly convicted for a crime they never committed. Like so many other third world community organizers, they have been the target for police repression. They were used as scapegoats for the secret service's incompetence in the supposed assassination plot on Japanese Emperor Hirihito's life. It is not only an issue for Asian Americans, but also of the entire Third World community. Please come and support this worthy cause. Admission $1.00.

### African Martial Arts

All those interested in joining the African Institute of Martial Arts, sign up sheets are located at the Malcolm X Center, and the New Africa House Cultural office.

On Wednesday, September 21st, Hoyt Fuller, Editor of First World Magazine, an international journalist of Black thought will deliver a lecture "The Need for Black Criticism in the Arts" at 8:00 p.m. at Converse Hall, Amherst College.

Mr. Fuller was the former editor of Black World Magazine. He was an assistant editor for Colliers Encyclopedia, and was an associate editor with Ebony Magazine. He is listed in "Who's Who in America", Black American Writers Past and Present, and is author of "Journey to Africa".

The public is invited.

## THOUGHTS

"While telling the truth is a thing to be admired, the ability to tell a good lie is a prime asset to anybody who wants to become a lawyer or politician."

By David M. Warren

**LUTHER**

**By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

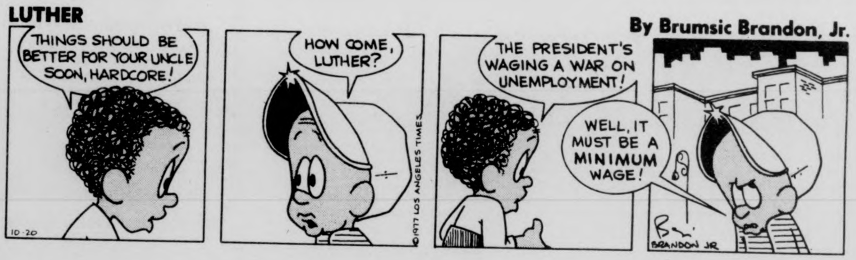

THINGS SHOULD BE BETTER FOR YOUR UNCLE SOON, HARDCORE!
10-20
HOW COME, LUTHER?
©1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES
THE PRESIDENT'S WAGING A WAR ON UNEMPLOYMENT!
WELL, IT MUST BE A MINIMUM WAGE!
BRANDON JR

Poor Richards
Rte. 9
Amherst

TUESDAY
25¢ DRAFTS

WEDNESDAY
50¢ DRINKS

THURSDAY
WHITE LIGHTNING NITE
all gin, rum, vodka, tequila 85¢

SUNDAY
HAPPY HOUR ALL NITE

The
TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION TECHNIQUE TM

LECTURE—WED.
SEPT.21 7:30pm
MACHMER E-16
sims non-profit educ. org.

## Affirmative action upheld

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The administration Monday said universities should certainly take race into account in admitting students but it stopped short of endorsing rigid racial quotas to compensate for the effects of past discrimination.

The stand was made in a long-awaited legal brief the Justice Department will file with the Supreme Court in the case of a white man who claimed "reverse discrimination" against him by the University of California.

"The position of the United States is that we favor affirmative action," Attorney General Griffin Bell told a news conference.

"We do not think the case involves, except in a secondary way, quotas. There is a line between goals and quotas, and if you cross the line we would not be able under the Constitution to enforce the quotas."

"The President's attitude is the same way," he said.

## The request

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M Shareef Rasool

TRENTON, N.J.: The fallout from a Chinese nuclear bomb blast which occured 9-17 was monitered yesterday by New Jersey Dept. of Environmental Protection in expection that a cloud of the fallout is expected over New Jersey. (UPI)

# Carter's nuclear bill killed in Congress

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — The House yesterday dealt President Carter a severe setback in his bid for worldwide moratorium on plutonium production, rejecting overwhelmingly an administration amendment to terminate the Clinch River nuclear breeder reactor.

Members also killed a compromise move by Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., that would have authorized $75 million to keep the project in its current status while the administration considered its policy for another year.

The vote against the administration amendment was 246 to 162. Dodd's compromise was defeated 277 to 129.

The action came during floor consideration of a $6.7 billion authorization bill for the Energy Research and Development Administration.

The Clinch River liquid-metal fast breeder reactor at Oak Ridge, Tenn., has become a focal point of Carter's plan, announced April 7, to seek international cooperation for a halt in proliferation of plutonium which can be used readily for weapons.

Carter's original budget asked for $150 million, but after the April announcement, he requested that Congress reduce the amount for fiscal 1978 to $33 million for completion of design work and phasing out the project.

The Senate already has voted to fund $75 million for the one-year "status quo" position. No money was included in appropriations bills for fiscal 1978, but proponents plan to seek a supplemental appropriation to cover the new amount authorized.

Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., pushing the administration amendment, argued the Clinch River breeder is not needed to meet the nation's energy requirements, and also is "inherently more expensive" that either light-water reactors or coal-fired plants.

Dodd said his compromise was best because "we owe the new administration a fair chance to test its non-proliferation policy."

But supporters of the breeder, which produces more plutonium than it uses during the process, said the United States should gain the technology from further development of the demonstration project on commercial uses of the breeder.

"What we're doing is buying an insurance policy," said Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill.

Chairman Olin Teague, D-Tex., of the House Science and Technology Committee, said he talked with officials of France, Great Britain, West Germany and Japan, and all said they planned to go ahead with development of the breeder despite Carter's call for a moratorium.

# Primary results: Mayorial elections

*By The Associated Press*

Voters braved heavy rains yesterday to whittle down the number of candidates for city offices in 10 Massachusetts cities, and the weather seemed to dampen voters' enthusiasm.

Worcester voters were trying again to decide whether to build a $14.9 million downtown civic center, rejected Feb. 15 by a margin of about 2,000 votes from 36,000 cast.

Five cities had contests for mayor, and in two where incumbents are not seeking re-election, the fields were large.

Six candidates were vying for the two slots on the November ballot to succeed Fall River Mayor Wilfred C. Driscoll, and nine were running for a chance to replace Revere Mayor William Reinstein.

Reinstein announced he would not seek re-election after he was indicted on charges of accepting kickbacks in connection with the construction of the city's $15 million high school.

In Quincy, embattled Mayor Joseph LaRaia drew five opponents, including state Sen. Arthur H. Tobin, who is also president of the city council.

LaRaia has been criticized because he sought information from confidential police reports, information the police chief said could reveal the identity of undercover agents infiltrating organized crime.

Flying Swimmers

Join *NAIADS* the club of aquatic art, stunts, synchronized swimming and ballet. Lessons for novices and advanced technique for experienced swimmers. Be a part of a great quatic show in the spring! Have fun developing a clean body sport.

Bring you and your suit to NOPE pool September 20, 21, 22, at 6 pm and learn to fly like a dolphin.

For more information contact:
Dawn 665-3142 Gail 546-7415 Cheryl 253-5833

# U.N. opens to world wide strife

*UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.* [*AP*] — The 32nd General Assembly opened yesterday in a swirl of colorful costumes worn by many delegates from more than 140 countries. There also was a foretaste of the haggling to come.

Formal opening of the session was delayed almost two hours in a dispute over whether Cambodia should be given a vote. Sources said the new Communist government of Cambodia, now listed as Democratic Kampuchea, is refusing to pay $36,984 in back dues incurred by the ousted regime of Gen. Lon Nol.

The problem finally was set aside and Lazar Mojsov, deputy foreign minister of Yugoslavia, was chosen president of the assembly for this session by acclamation. His election had been assured as the East European choice for the rotating presidency.

Hard blows are expected at Israel and South Africa during the three-month session, with Israel hitting back and South Africa sitting it out.

Israel has become the target of many U.N. members — including its traditional ally, the United States — for expanding Jewish settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River. South Africa is a perennial target for its racial policies and for not yet granting independence to the disputed territory of South-West Africa.

For the third year in a row, South Africa is boycotting the assembly to avoid getting ejected, as happened in 1974.

On recommendation of the Security Council, the assembly's next action will be to admit Vietnam and the former French African colony of Djibouti, swelling U.N. ranks to 149 members.

# Blackout in Montreal

*MONTREAL* [*UPI*] — A massive power failure blacked out Quebec, Canada's largest province, for more than two hours yesterday, trapping thousands of people in Montreal's elevators and subways and causing hundreds of minor traffic accidents.

A spokesman for the Hydro-Quebec power utility said the blackout — apparently caused by a transformer malfunction in the far northern part of the province began at 3:25 p.m. EDT. "A good part — if not all — of the province has been wiped out," he said.

Two hours after the blackout began, a Hydro-Quebec spokesman said power was being restored quickly throughout the province.

"It's back up almost everywhere," spokesman Andre Saindon said. "It's getting back up very fast across the whole province."

# Child abuse bill approved

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — The Senate yesterday gave initial approval to a bill which would, under court order, authorize the emergency transfer of a child authorities believe is being abused.

The child could be removed from the custody of his parents or guardian when the youth is found to be suffering from, is in danger of, or needs treatment for serious abuse or neglect.

The child would be turned over to a licensed child care agency or individual for 72 hours. After three days, the parent or guardian would have to appear before the court to prove why they should regain custody.

The bill now awaits near final approval from the Senate.

All Collegian

Wire Layout
&
Day Layout

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Shasta Diet Cola ½ gal
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Libby's Peaches Sliced or Halves 29 oz
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French Dressing Ken's 8 oz
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Tomato Juice Finast quart
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Underblade Roast Boneless Beef U.S.D.A. Choice lb 1.09
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DAIRY
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Finast Low Fat Milk gallon plas jug 1.19
Cream Cheese Kraft Philadelphia 4 3 oz pkgs 1.00
Pillsbury Biscuit Buttermilk Country Style 7 8 oz conts 1.00
Kraft Swiss Slices Individual Wrapped 8 oz pkg 1.00
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Beef Burgers Brown Derby Eight Qtr. Pounders 2 lb pkg 2.39
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Powdered Sugar U.S. 3 1 lb pkgs 1.00
Light Brown Sugar U.S. 3 1 lb pkgs 1.00
Jiffy Yellow Cake Mix 4 9 oz pkgs 1.00
Pie Crust Mix Betty Crocker 3 11 oz pkgs 1.00
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Finast Soft Margarine 2 1 lb conts 1.00

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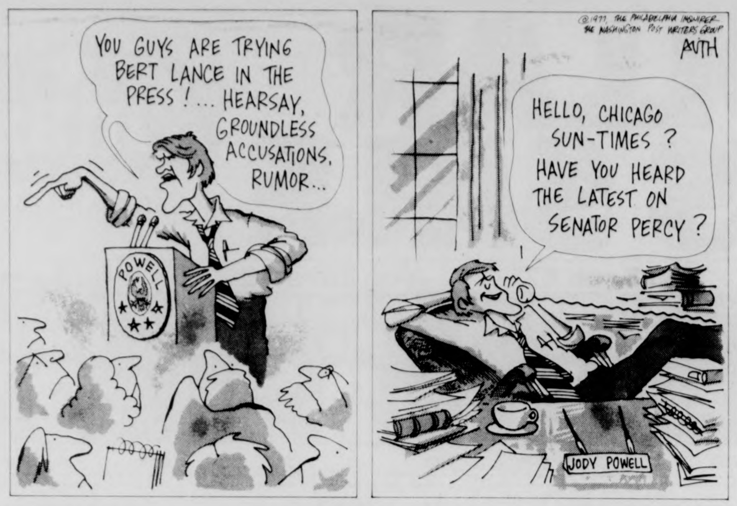
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POWELL
HELLO, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES? HAVE YOU HEARD THE LATEST ON SENATOR PERCY?
JODY POWELL
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AUTH

# Yom Kippur meditation

By CATHY JO SHULMAN

Nazi Germany, 1944. 12,000 Jews were killed daily at the Hell on Earth, Auschwitz. The total consequences of the "Final solution" brought death to five and a half million Jews and horror and misery to the millions of survivors and their families.

South Africa, 1977, there is a mortality rate of 53 per cent for Black babies between the ages of one and five years old, because their daddies can't make enough money to fill their little bellies. Eighty per cent of the total population (who are Black) live on 13 per cent of the land which is dry barren and forbidding. The White population lives on the remaining 80 per cent, enjoying the highest standard of living in the world.

I study these human atrocities because they fill me with wild emotion which I eventually transmit into positive energy. Sometimes I feel crushed under the heavy weight that falls on me, all the tears of those that cried, becomes a vast ocean, which engulfs me and I find myself drowning, sinking.

But I can learn from the past and present plight what has happened to my brothers and sisters around the world. I know that I am young, and still very impure and really don't know all that much, but I do know that these are lessons, warning us to follow a new path and rid ourselves of hatred, class distinction and human injustices. Maybe the way to do this is by compromising all our differences. That is up to everyone, together to decide, and surely if we don't reach some mutual agreement it could mean (nuclear?) disaster.

I try to let my heart be my guide, even though it burns with sorrow and torment sometimes, it paints a bright and beautiful future that we can achieve by realizing that we all must be directed by love and sincerity and not greed and selfishness. Although I will continue to cry, and to sleep with restless, nightmare filled dreams, I will wait until I become fully educated (by life and school), and possess the capacity to touch each person's heart, so that together we can overpower the evil force which is contaminating our Earth by emulating goodness and love. We should strive to once again become harmonious with nature and free our beautiful souls.

I believe that this can occur through educating ourselves, with our hearts as our motivating factor, and our past as our teacher. I believe in the GOOD POWER, OF THE PEOPLE!

# Waste not, want not

By JAMES M. KOZLOWSKI

You do not have to look far to see the waste of food. Look around and you will see at various dining commons at UMass people's trays littered with foodstuffs such as meat, salads etc. This type of attitude to food really appalls me. Why can't we take only what we can eat? Why do we have so little regard for food?

We believe that we have an abundant food supply with no need to worry about a possible food crisis, yet we continue to waste food. We waste food because we feel carefree, lazy and apathetic that our abundant food supply will not change. The fact remains, many changes do affect our rich food supply such as the environmental plights of drought, flooding, and soil erosion.

At the dining commons food is often wasted. How can this action be justified? This behavior is irrational because we are not open to the pressing worldwide problem of starvation. Starvation exists because underdeveloped countries are extremely poor in land, water and grain. Their methods for farming and land use are poorly utilized. America is looked upon as a food provider in solving the world's food shortage problem, yet this attitude cannot be justified. We can help underdeveloped countries by showing concern in developing their resources through advanced farming techniques and better land utilization.

On a smaller scale, we should be food conscious in the United States by not being watchful. We should be more concerned about others' needs and not just our own. Some common misconceptions about food must be examined. We complain bitterly when our own dining commons serve a meal that we do not like, yet people in the underdeveloped countries would be extremely happy for one of our disliked meals.

Attitudes such as "I do not care about underdeveloped countries as long as I am well fed" or more simply "Who cares?" are selfish. Our attitudes must be re-evaluated. We cannot solve this serious problem by being unconcerned. We have to take an active stand against food waste by taking only what we can eat and by thinking before wasting.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA 01003/ (413) 545-3500

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# The Kent State affair

With only two more days before at least 70 UMass students, a figure that will probably at least double by Friday, leave to demonstrate against the desecration of the scene of the 1970 murder of four students by the Ohio National Guard at Kent State University, it feels like the approaching end of some kind of weird, non-traditional political campaign.

## jim paulin

This is an issue that was brought to prominence by the Revolutionary Student Brigade's table variously located in the Student Union and on the Campus Center concourse, with its banner, leaflets, petitions and most recently, a film about the Kent State incident.

Ever since school started, the *Collegian* has provided saturation coverage about the gym and its opposition. *Collegian* reporters have traveled to Ohio every weekend this month, and twice they hitchhiked at their own expense. When the *Collegian* has been unable to have reporters out there, it has relied upon that huge, multi-mouthed beast with invisible anonymous antennas, the wire services. Though we use both the AP and UPI wires, I use the singular "beast" instead of the plural "beasts," because, for practical purposes, they are Siamese twins. Nearly everyday since school started, Kent State has been in the pages of the *Collegian*, frequently on the front page.

Another campus organization that has given its support to Kent State has been the Undergraduate Student Senate. SGA Co-President Jon Hite, along with Senate Speaker Brian DeLima and RSB member Charlie Bagli, co-sponsored a motion that passed almost unanimously sending a strongly worded telegram of support to the May Fourth Coalition, the group opposing the siting of the gym. Also, the senate funded a van to go there two weeks ago.

The University of Hawaii, DeLima's former Alma Mater, also sent a telegram of support.

Professor Bagli is now writing a bi-monthly column in which he will educate all you oppressed people having such a good time out there as to the nature of the class struggle, with an occasional concession to Good Time Socialism.

Many cheap shots have been taken at the RSB. I am not a member, and neither Mao nor Trotsky is my patron saint. RSB has its own particular social-economic analysis which they are entitled to, though not many people agree with it. However the most ridiculous charge being made is that "all this Kent State stuff is just the RSB" is nonsense, because, last I heard, they've only got six members, contrary to the letter to the editor recently, signed by " ... and 25 other RSB members." Someone goofed there.

But, like Tom Hayden said Marx said, "American radicals are crotchety and sectarian." They sure are. No one is happier to criticize one leftist group than another leftist group. If someone wanted to destroy the American revolutionary left, all he-she would have to do would be to call a convention for the purported reason of offing the pigs, distribute machine guns to the various sects and individuals, and they'd all be dead before they left the hall. The Spartacus League would open fire on the RSB, and the YIA would open fire on the Sparts, and the Communist Party U.S.A. would shoot at the YIA, and the radical feminists would mow down C.P.U.S.A., The Yippies, anarchists and independent radicals would fire at will randomly. Revolutionary pacifists would be used as shields.

The cheap conservative pricks who accuse the senate of pissing away money by funding trips to Kent State, and therefore, they imply bankrolling RSB, should take a close look at "normal UMie type things" in the SGA budget if wasted money is what they're really concerned with. I think it's just a red herring. **Express your support of this protest to your senator and area government for transportation dollars.**

The "Love it or leave it" crowd should consider the countries where it's been presented as a choice. When I was in Miami, I didn't see any of those bumper stickers on any gusano (right wing Cuban exile) cars.

Furthermore, I urge that a tent city be established on Haigis Mall next to Whitmore this weekend in support of the one being erected on the gym site. Civil disobedience at KSU is optional this weekend. Many people, including myself need to be back on campus next week and not in jail. But if I didn't need to work on getting the hell out of here, I would definitely step over the line.

Anyone interested in going should go to the meeting at the RSB office, Student Union balcony, above the candy counter. Also read Julius Lester's immensely significant poem in tomorrow's *Below the Salt*, "The Kent State Massacre".

*Jim Paulin's columns appear every Wednesday in the Collegian.*

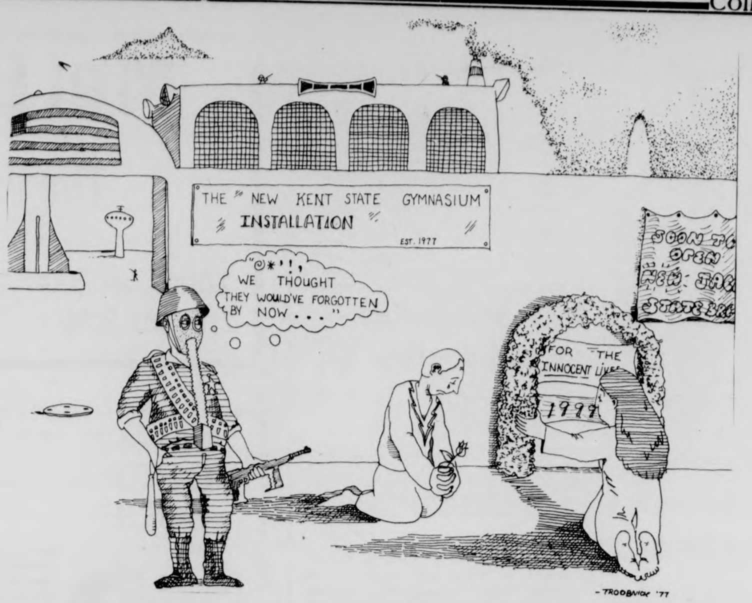
THE "NEW KENT STATE GYMNASIUM" INSTALLATION
EST. 1977
"@*'!, WE THOUGHT THEY WOULD'VE FORGOTTEN BY NOW . . ."
FOR THE INNOCENT LIVES
1977
SOON TO OPEN NEW JACKSON STATE
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# Sports: more than a game

*"Sport is equivalent to religion in modern society in that its chief function is to reinforce traditional boundaries and definitions of reality. It reinforces the belief that by being competitive, disciplined and hard working one can arrive at the American Dream, which is manifest in individual achievement."*

**— Harry Edwards,**
**sociologist and author of**
***The Sociology of Sport***

## bill sundstrom

American sport is everything obnoxious in the world of sports. It is also everything obnoxious in American life.

The myth of American sports is indeed the myth of the American dream, the myth that through competitive effort one can rise to prominence and perhaps even domination. Those who would put forth this view of sports fail to remind us that only a tiny minority of players ever make it in professional sports, and that pro sport is one of the prime examples of corporate monopolization in this country.

But the most damaging aspect of sport is not the myths it maintains for prospective athletes, but rather for its fans. Many sport fans are naive enough to believe that professional athletes and their coaches and management play for the love of the game. Well it is true that in American sports "Winning is everything." This is because winning is roughly equivalent to money (lots of money), and sports are played for the love of the money.

Sport is the great American escape. As a form of entertainment it has no more redeeming value than "Kojak". It occupies the minds of millions with statistics and mock battles that serve to divert the mind from real problems. Why concern oneself with SALT talks, labor issues, or Kent State when the pennant race is so close in the AL East?

Now don't get me wrong. I do enjoy recreational, participatory sports. You might even catch me viewing a Sox game now and then if there isn't a good movie on the tube. But those addicts (some of whom even claim to be progressive thinkers) who spend hours a week in front of the set with a six-pack of beer probably have no idea how much these "games are" warping their minds.

And warping it is. Sport epitomizes the oppressive stereotype of masculinity. A man cannot be a man unless he is willing to risk his well-being in the arena. Thus the stigma of the loser — "I've got to win, I'm scared of losing. I hate it, I dread losing. I can't stand it," as it was so eloquently put by Terry Bradshaw, quarterback of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Losing seems to diminish one's masculinity, but no one even questions why there must always be winners and losers, and especially why there are always so many more losers in this world than winners.

Should you doubt my words on this issue, I urge you to check out a Little League baseball game sometime. Or figure out how much money the city you live in has spent on constructing civic centers so that psychopathic fans will be able to throw bottles at the opposing ball players with greater convenience. Or count the number of hours you spend pursuing the box scores and listening to Dick Stockton's play-by-play. Were Marx alive today he would no doubt describe a new opiate of the masses.

*Bill Sundstron is Executive Editor of the Collegian.*

## *Unionization story*

**To the Editor:**

*I was extremely disappointed in the* Collegian's *coverage of the Student* Unionization *Conference this weekend. The success of the events were greeted with a negative response, apparent by the* Collegian's *choice of the front page headline in Monday's paper: "Bromery discourages union." Bromery's response can be seen as a positive reaction, in that he is responding seriously to a potentially viable tool for student empowerment. Yet, the headline was not exactly inspiring. Nor was Bromery himself. A more fitting headline could have been,* Bromery Bores Crowd of 100. *Bromery did not come out against Student Unionization, but he did nothing to encourage students, did not answer questions sufficiently, nor did he offer alternatives.*

*I saw the conference as a positive and inspiring learning experience, and my criticisms of the conference necessarily stem from that base. Tom Hayden, who strongly advocated unionization and drew a crowd of 400, deserved front page coverage.*

**Carol Lubin**

## *Story inaccurate*

**To the Editor:**

*The administration of Kent State University certainly seems determined to build their gym on the site of the May 4, 1970 murders. They have used every weapon at their disposal — courts, arrests, injunctions, and police harassment. Now they turn to yet another part of their arsenal — the distortion of truth, the twisting of facts.*

*Yesterday's front page story "Kent State Breaks Ground" was riddled with misinformation designed to slander the just struggle of Kent students against construction of the gym. "The moving the gym site would cost millions of dollars more which would result in higher tuition ... " This is very interesting, especially in light of the fact that the Trustees have spent more money on lawyers and court fees in their attempt to put down the struggle against the gym than it would have cost to have simply moved it. Why wasn't it built on the 17 acres of land that they purchased for it in the first place?*

*"The vast majority of this school is turned off ... [by the anti-gym protests]." Then why did a poll taken in February, 1977 show 70 per cent of the Kent State student body opposed to construction of the gym?*

*"The Coalition has tried to do some good in the courts but it has failed there and elsewhere." Then how is it that the coalition has delayed construction since last spring — through the summer, when there were so few students on the Kent campus?*

*What has "failed" at Kent State is the administration's attempts to bulldoze the spirit of Kent State into oblivion. What Kent students are "turned off" by is repeated attempts by the University to cover up what happened on May 4, 1970. The only "millions" involved here is the outrage of millions of people across the country who support the just demands of the May 4th Coalition.*

*The Kent Administration is making every effort to portray the May 4th Coalition as a handful of rabble-rousers who are isolated from the students of Kent State. They do this precisely because the Coalition has been successful in mobilizing students in stopping construction. They do this precisely because they themselves have become increasingly exposed and isolated through the course of the struggle to move the gym. For example, K.S.U.'s President Golding was soundly defeated Tuesday morning in a debate with Al Canfora, a member of the May 4th Coalition and one of the students wounded at Kent State. This debate took place before an audience of nearly 800 Kent students.*

*Like filthy tenement rats trapped in a corner, the Kent State administrators and trustees are lashing out in a desperate attempt to avoid having their plans crushed by the victorious struggle of students at Kent.*

*Long Live the Spirit of Kent and Jackson State!*

*Move the Gym!*

*On to Kent State, Demonstrate Sept. 24!*

**Peter Kracht**
**Member of Revolutionary**
**Student Brigade**

## *Continuing the struggle*

**To the Editor:**

*On May 4, 1970, four students were killed and nine others wounded by National Guardsmen at Kent State. The guardsmen opened fire on a rally called to protest the war in Vietnam, the invasion of Cambodia which had been announced four days earlier, and the presence of guardsmen on campus.*

*Now, seven years later, Kent State University is attempting to wipe out the memory by building the world's largest gym on the site of the shootings.*

*Why is the unviversity so intent on covering up the site? Why is it important to keep the site preserved?*

*After the shootings at Kent State, over 700 universities across the country closed down, forcing the U.S. out of Cambodia within 60 days of the invasion. Kent State became a symbol of the nationwide struggle against the war and against oppression. Kent State 1970 proved that students uniting can change things. Here at UMass students have seen examples of student activism accomplishing its objectives, first with the protest in Pierpont, then with the protest over South African stocks. What they are trying to do with the gym is make us forget that we have the power to change things.*

*The main reason for the importance of Kent State today, though, is the fact that things haven't changed that much since 1970. The main difference now is the feeling that nothing can be done, that it's not worth it to try to change things.*

*The administration at Kent State has been attempting to stop the protest without a direct confrontation that would attract publicity. Instead they have attacked protesters through police harassment and kangaroo courts. Protesters have been jailed for burned out tail light bulbs, faulty exhaust pipes, and other minor traffic violations. The police incited four students to charge the protesters in a jeep. Eight students are now in court for occupying the site. The judge has ruled that no mention is to be made of the murders on the site, and no mention is to be made of the gym i.e., no evidence is to be presented by the defense. The defense challenged one of the members of the jury that was a National Guardsman. The judge wouldn't accept the challenge. This is this country's version of a fair trial "by an impartial jury" guaranteed by the sixth amendment.*

*Students! Our past is being bulldozed over in order that we forget that we have the power to stop oppression, but the oppression still continues.*

*Remember the Past.*

*Continue the Struggle.*

*Come to Kent State on Sept. 24!*

**Russell Swan and 50 others**

## Editorial staff meeting

All editorial staff members are urged to experience one of those "once-in-a-lifetime" meetings by attending the op-ed staff meeting tonight in room 901 of the Campus Center at 7:00 p.m. Writers, graphics folks, and anyone interested is welcome to attend. If you have any questions, please call Bill Sundstrom at the *Collegian*, 545-3500.

## *Abandon your anonimity*

**A number of columnists and student leaders have made their stands on student unionization clear. However, there remains a silent majority who have not aired their opinions surrounding this crucial issue. If you have some thoughts on unionization and how it will affect students, type them up and drop them off at the Collegian, downstairs in the Campus Center. Representative letters will be printed in a later issue.**

## Letters Policy

*The Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there [illegible] o guarantee that all letters received [illegible] be printed.

# Around the world

## Siege ends in Portugese prison

*OPORTO, Portugal [UPI]* — Ten convicts who had vowed to fight for "liberty or death" released 20 hostages and surrendered yesterday, ending a 24-hour siege inside their maximum-security prison in return for transfer to another jail.

One convict died, the prison warden and chief guard were seriously wounded and four other persons were injured in a gun battle that began the escape attempt. After the prisoners surrendered, police said guards had caused all the casualties, but they gave no further explanation.

## Vorster dissolves white parliament in South Africa

*PRETORIA, South Africa [UPI]* — Prime Minister John Vorster yesterday dissolved South Africa's all-white parliament and ordered general elections Nov. 30 to seek support for the government's racial anf foreign policies.

In announcing the snap election, which comes 18 months ahead of schedule, Vorster accused certain "governments, world organizations," and other bodies of meddling in South Africa's internal affairs.

"What I am asking the electorage to do is to say whether they agree with my standpoint and that of my ministers that no other country has the right to interfere in our affairs or to prescribe to us," Vorster said.

The election announcement came after months of widespread calls for change within South Africa from high ranking visitors such as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young and British Foreign Secretary David Owen.

## Canadian police give abductors more time

*Sherbrooke, Que. [UPI]* — Police knuckled under yesterday to a threat to behead kidnap victim Charles Marion and agreed to give his abductors up to three hours to escape with a quarter-million dollar ransom.

In a bid to save Marion's life and prevent a "crime war" against credit unions across Quebec, police accepted the kidnapers' demand for a three-hour delay between delivery of the ransom money and the release of Marion, a credit union manager.

The swift acquiescence by police, acting on behalf of Marion's employers, the Caisse Populaire de Sherbrooke, followed a threat from the kidnapers that unless their demands for the three-hour grace period were met within 48 hours Marion would be beheaded.

# FBI paid informers

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — The FBI says it paid more than $1.6 million to informers who spied on the political and financial affairs of the Socialist Workers Party during the past 16 years, according to documents disclosed yesterday.

The cash payments were made periodically from 1960 through 1976 to 301 volunteer informers who joined the party or its affiliate, the Young Socialist Alliance, to gather information about the Trotskyite groups' activities, the docutments showed.

The Political Rights Defense Fund, which is financing the party's multimillion-dollar lawsuit against the FBI, made the documents public. The material shows the FBI was "passing out big chunks of cash for political dirty tricks," said Sid Stapleton, the defense fund's national secretary.

The defense fund noted that the documents "provide information only on FBI payments of money from 1960 to 1976 to informers who were members of the SWP or YSA."

The FBI has acknowledged having 309 informers who joined one group or the other, and documents show that all but eight of them were paid.

In addition, the FBI has acknowledged using more than 1,000 other informers to spy on the party at various times during the 16 years although they did not join it. The bureau has provided no information on the amount of money paid to those spies.

The documents are the FBI replies to interrogatories from party lawyers seeking information about the informer payments in the course of the damage suit. The suit accuses the bureau of illegal harassment and disruption of legitimate political activities.

In response to court orders, the FBI previously provided limited descriptions of the informers' work and the type of material collected.

In both instances, the bureau identified each informer by a code number in a procedure approved by the court to protect the informers' identities. By matching the code numbers in both sets of documents, it is possible to determine what the FBI apparently got for its money.

For example, the documents show that informer No. 306 was paid $34,779 from 1968 through 1976 and fed the bureau more than 200 party letters and memos, budget statements, list of party members, political strategy papers, newsletters and publicly distributed leaflets.

# CIA trips and falls

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The CIA spent $247,000 buying poison African mushrooms for experiments in the 1950s and 1960s, Dr. Charles Geschickter, of Georgetown University in Washington, told a Senate subcommittee Tuesday.

Geschickter, head of a medical research fund, said he became involved with the CIA in 1953 when the agency expressed interest in financing research on anti-cancer drugs.

He said the National Institutes of Health also was involved in some CIA projects, including a study on concussion and the use of radar to induce drowsiness in monkeys.

The CIA, he said, spent $247,000 on poisoned mushrooms from Africa and $127,000 analyzing them.

Why Africa, asked Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa. "We have mushrooms in Pennsylvania."

"These were poison mushrooms," Geschickter replied. Why, he was asked.

"Apparently to poison someone," Geschickter answered. "I didn't follow up."

Another $177,000 was spent by the CIA in "trying to cure chronic alcoholism," he said. "I don't know how successful this was."

A former CIA official, Philip Goldman, told the panel he developed a long string of dirty tricks for the CIA's technical services from 1958 to 1968. These included melting swizzle sticks, glass ampules and launchers for tear gas and stink bombs, gas capsules which could cause violent sneezing to be concealed in carpets and doctored hamburger to incapacitate guard dogs.

The dissolving swizzle stick, he said, was designed to contain drugs which would be assimilated in a cocktail as the stick disintegrated.

"It would be undetectable," he said.

Another item, "which worked perfectly," was a fine hypodermic needle which could inject substances into corked wine bottles without detection.

## ★ PIRG

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

results of an earlier survey which showed nine out of 10 service representatives were still quoting the illegal billing.

The DPU, according to a MassPIRG press release also found NET billing practices "inadequate, unreasonable, and unfair."

In an attempt to head off the inception of TELCAG, NET Vice President Duane Aldrich delivered a challenge Sept. 14 to Guzzi and Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, claiming the TELCAG initiative petition was "defective and not in conformity with the Constitution, and that it should accordingly be rejected." NET based this claim on the failure of seven of the 10 petitioners to sign their names on the same lines as their addresses.

Mel Brooks
The Producers
Thursday, Sept. 22
7:30 and 9:30
Mahar Aud.
$1

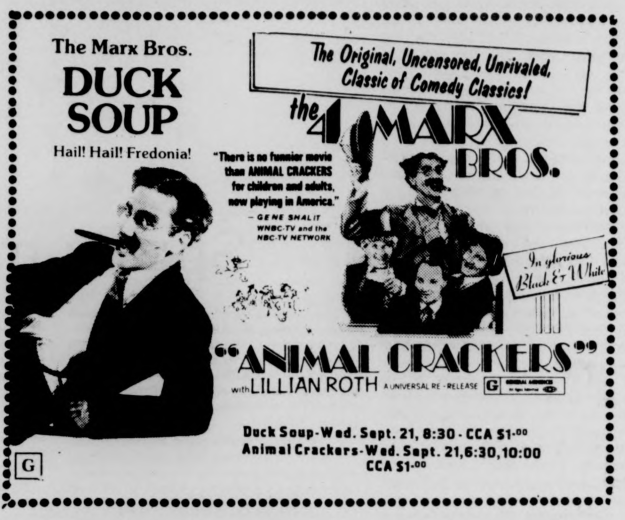

The Marx Bros.
DUCK SOUP
Hail! Hail! Fredonia!
The Original, Uncensored, Unrivaled, Classic of Comedy Classics!
the 4 MARX BROS.
"There is no funnier movie than ANIMAL CRACKERS for children and adults, now playing in America." — GENE SHALIT WNBC-TV and the NBC-TV NETWORK
In glorious Black & White
"ANIMAL CRACKERS"
with LILLIAN ROTH A UNIVERSAL RE-RELEASE G
Duck Soup-Wed. Sept. 21, 8:30 - CCA $1.00
Animal Crackers-Wed. Sept. 21, 6:30, 10:00 CCA $1.00
G

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS
Adults $2.50—Students with AMC Card $2.00—Children $1.25—Twi-Lite Show Adults & Students $1.50
Special Engagements Excluded
1 The story of a winner. ONE ON ONE PG Mon.-Thurs. —5:15, 7:30, 9:55 TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS 4:45-5:15 $1.50
2 A long time ago in a galaxy far far away STAR WARS PG Mon.-Thurs. —5:00, 7:15, 9:30 TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS 4:30-5:00 $1.50
3 JAMES BOND 007 THE SPY WHO LOVED ME ROGER MOORE PG Mon.-Thurs. —5:00, 7:15, 9:30 TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS 4:30-5:00/$1.50
4 MONTY PYTHON'S JABBER WOCKY PG Mon.-Thurs. —5:15, 7:30, 9:30 TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS 4:45-5:15/$1.50
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI LITE SHOW TICKETS LIMITED TO SEATING

Mel Brooks
The Producers
Thursday, Sept. 22
7:30 and 9:30
Mahar Aud.
$1

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## New look for "What's Happening"

*The* Collegian *is revamping its What's Happening and Notices sections to make them better organized and more readable. The transition will be complete with next Monday's issue.*

*The deadline for both sections is 7 p.m. two days before publication. Organizations that want information in either section for Monday issues must have it in by the preceding Thursday night, beginning tomorrow. Forms for both sections are available at the front window of the* Collegian *business office, 113 Campus Center.*

*The Notices section is open to all campus organizations to report meetings and non-public activities. Each notice is limited to 30 words and listed under the organization's name. Lost and found will continue to be run under Notices.*

*The What's Happening section is open to all campus-area sponsors of public activities. Each item is limited to 50 words. If there is a cost for the activity, it must be stated. What's Happening will have three subsections: a list of events happening daily throughout the week, a list of events for the day of the issue, and a list of the next day's events.*

*Information for either section need not be typed, but it must be on the form available in the* Collegian *office and turned in at the office, or mailed to the news editor. Both sections are being handled by the news department to avoid duplication. No help wanted notices or notices of vacant work-study positions will be run.*

*The* Collegian *realizes there are certain releases that may not fit appropriately into either What's Happening or Notices. If any group feels this is the case, or if any point needs clarification, call or write the news editor, Bernard Davidow, 545-3500, 113 Campus Center.*

Scene from Verdi's "Rigoletto" performed by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
Sarah Vaughan
"The finest singer in the world" — Tony Bennett
THURS., SEPT. 29 8 PM
THE GOLDOVSKY GRAND OPERA THEATER
"RIGOLETTO"
IN ENGLISH COMPANY OF 50 WITH ORCHESTRA
GIUSEPPE VERDI
HANDSOME, IMAGINATIVE SETS FRESH, COLORFUL COSTUMES
MON., OCT. 3 8 PM
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale for both performances. Gen. Pub.-$7, 6, 5. UM-A-$3.50, 3, 2.50. Others students and senior citizens-$6, 5, 4.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& All Ticketron Locations

## School for all seasons: senior citizens will teach

School for All Seasons, a program of courses taught by senior citizens, commences its fall semester with a bee-keeping course that will begin when it is fully enrolled.

There will be a $10 registration fee for the course, but the course will open with a free orientation class. Those interested can call Douglas Warner, 256-8403.

## Financial aid for students to meet day care costs

If you are currently receiving financial aid at UMass, you may be eligible for a National Direct Student Loan of up to $175 each semester to assist you in meeting day care costs.

Only single parents currently receiving financial aid and married students who are each aid recipients will be considered for day care assistance. To request consideration for this additional assistance, submit your name, student number, and a photocopy of your paid bill from your child's day care center to the Financial Aid Office, 243 Whitmore, by Oct. 1.

Parents in the aforementioned categories who have not yet filed for financial aid may be considered for spring semester assistance by filing the necessary forms available in 243 Whitmore. Copies of paid spring semester day care bills will be due February 10.

This assistance is ony available to those students who do not currently qualify for Title XX assistance.

## *Concert Series presents "Rigolletto"*

The most universally popular of all the great operas from the pen of Giuseppe Versi, his incomparable "Rigoletto," will be brought to Amherst in its entirety on Oct. 3 when the Goldovsky Opera-Theater performs at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

A company of 50, including principal singers, orchestra, conductor and staging staff, will be involved in the presentation of Verdi's 126-year-old masterpiece which has been fully staged under the artistic direction of Boris Goldovsky, known to millions as "Mr. Opera".

The opera, based on the Victor Hugo play "Le Roi S'Amuse, will be sung in English in a special version by Goldovsky and Sarah Caldwell, so its plot will be clearly understandable as it is converted into living theater for a twentieth century American audience.

Rigoletto is being presented at the Fine Arts Center as a special attraction of the Concert Hall. Tickets for Rigoletto are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and at all Ticketron outlets.

Ticket prices are: General public, $7, $6, and $5. UMass students are $3.50, $3.00, and $2.50. Other students and senior citizens are $6, $5, and $4. For more information or a season brochure, call 545-2511.

## Aquatic workshop held this weekend in NOPE

Springfield YMCA workshops in Basic Aquatic Leadership and Swimming Instructional Specialist will take place Saturday and Sunday, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the North Physical Education Building.

Prerequisite for registration is proof of current ARC or YMCA lifesaving. Cost for the weekend including handouts and textbooks, is $20.

YMCA certification will be issued on successful completion of the workshops. Certification in the basic course is a prerequisite to several other YMCA aquatic courses.

Information sheets and registration forms are available from Prof. Esther Wallace, NOPE 105, or from NOPE secretary.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

# Classifieds

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 REACERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### *AUTO FOR SALE*

**'69 Impala Custom.** p.s., p.b., auto., sm.8, ex. cond., new paint, rec. tune up. Good for car pool. 256-0158. $850 or B.O.

**'67. 4 w-dr. Jeep Wagoneer.** V8, pwr. str., pwr. brk, auto. trans., AM-FM, gd. cond. $1,000. or best offer. Tel Mark Anderson at 253-9034 or 545-2163.

**'68 Chevy Van.** Good cond. $550., 253-3959.

**VW BUG** 1969 good mech. cond., rebuilt eng., 40,000 mi., snow tires, ugly, $550. Kathy 538-3100 x2159

**65 Chevy Truck** with 68 V8 eng. 4 spd. std. 8ft bed workhorse. 253-3586 $900. NEGOTIABLE.

**1973 Triumph Daytona 500.** Excellent condtion. Best Offer over $750. 253-2943 after 7. Very low milage.

**'67 Pontiac Bonneville,** good engine, runs well $300. or B.O. 549-0197. MUST SELL FAST

**67 VW Bug** - Fall inspoec sticker. Very rusty but runs like a top. $225. 586-4156.

**'66 Ford Fairlaine,** std. Runs good, no rust $275, 788-4945.

**Fiat 124 SPYD 69.** Runs exc. 546-4095.

**74 Chevy Vega.** Good cond. $1,200. Call Patty 323-6240.

**1975 Saab,** undercoated, vry gd motor, tires tuned, 1 owner 77,000 mi. $2900. Call 256-8074 evenings.

**1970 VW.** Excellent condition. Must sell. Asking $1,400. Call nite 253-5741.

**71 Van** 18,000 mi on 76 Eng., 25MPG. Full rust in & out. Radials. Ask $2,650. 542-3116.

**SAAB 99 VG 795.** Box 125L Amherst Coll.

**Classic 67 Mustang.** HYP 289 standard, strong engine, new exhaust system, good body, brown with vinyl top. $550. 6-1453.

**68 Volvo.** Automatic, 90,0)00 mi. Runs well. New exhaust. $600. Paul 253-5061.

**Chevelle Supersport** classic Hozengine 4 speed Hurtz shifter convert. $1,000. Call Paul Green (413) 467-9899.

**'70 Ply. Cuda.** V8. Exc. cond. $900. or B.O. 256-0368.

### *MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE*

**Showroom condition. 1976 Honda 400,** four cyl., shoel fairing & trunk. Only 1900 miles. Other extras. $1195 or best offer. Call Peter 549-0519. Keep trying.

**'74 Kawasaki 21-900 cc.** mint condition. Kerker pipe, Denselube chain. B.O. Accepted. 665-3031, early or late.

**1972 Honda CB 450.** Fast, dependable - $550. or BO 665-4204 Phil or Maggie.

**74 Kawasaki K2400.** Ex. cond. WP Header K81's. F&R Ceriani shocks. Call 665-3464.

### *FOR RENT*

**Room for rent.** 1 bd., kitchen priv., trans. needed. $85 per mo. incl. util. Hatfield. CH7-5527.

### *FOR SALE*

**10x50 Mobile Home** Good condtion $3,500. Call 617-544-3240. KEEP TRYING.

**10 Speed Bike.** Excellent condition. $65. Hardly used. 256-0529 after 5.

**Attention Audiophiles** for sale connoisseur turntable & AKGP7E cartridge. 1 month old, mint condition. Call Wendy after 7:30p.m. at 546-7150.

**For Sale BSR 610 turntable** Shure cartridge $25. Call Eric. 546-5795.

**VIVITAR** auto extension tube set. For Minolta - $20. Call Steve 665-4878.

**Handwoven** 100%Alpaca wool poncho from Bolivia. 665-2048.

**Essentials of Microcomputing:** An overview saves your time & money applying this new technology. 30pg. booklet, $2. 25ppd. from: Applied Microcomputer Systems, Box 68C, Silverlake, N.H. 03875.

### *HELP WANTED*

**Wanted houseboy** at Lambda Delta Phi . Call Bernie at 5-1219 or 549-9039.

**Wanted Youth Group Leader** - Jewish Community of Amherst: We are looking for an energetic, creative, and committed young man or woman with a background in Jewish Culture & language to work with the teen group of the community. Salary to be negotiated. If interested call 256-8066 after 7:00p.m.

**Small Sorority** needs lunch potwasher, dishwasher. Work 5 meals, eat 7. Call 549-1587.

**Office Coordinator**- full time - Student Center for Educational Research (SCER) at UMass seeks full time office coordinator to help toward educational and social change. Office skills plus ability to comprehend printed material. Graphics, editing, computer skills helpful. Resume' to Larry Magid CC Box 18, UMass. 545-2892. Women and Third World people urged to apply.

### *CALCULATORS*

**College Calculators** offers low price & full service. All models avail. T159 $225, 58-$99.95, 51 $52.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators. 549-1316.

**Must Sell T.I. SR 52** with PC-100, extras $230. or REAS offer. David 549-3937.

### *ENTERTAINMENT*

**Golf!** $2.00 W. ID Mon. thru Sat. till 4 p.m. Mill Valley Golf Links, Route 181, Belchertown, Ma. Phone 323-4079.

### *ROOMMATE WANTED*

**Own Rm.** - Swiss Vil. Apt. 253-7480.

### *LOST*

**Lost- Large leather-like brown binder**with notes from 5 courses. Lost near Machmer or Thompson. Very Important. If found please call Marybeth Rm.218 Johnson Hse. 545-0724 545-0725 545-3884.

### *SERVICES*

**Person aware of Sept. 3rd's Dead Concert** in N.J. who recorded the show from WNEW or WMMR; would like to record your version. Phone 253-3938. We'll be 'Grateful'. Ask for John B. or Dwight.

**Volvo** repairs and maintenance. All years and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610.

**Motorcyclist-factory trained cycle mechanic specialed for all Kawasakis, works on most others. Low Rates. Call Jeff at 584-5406 ; 665-2462.**

Wanted a competent mender for minor sewing repairs $2.50per hr. Call 256-0395.

**Oboe Lessons.** Beg. to Adv. & Reed-making. $5. - 45min. $7.hr. Karen 586-0467.

**Collegiate research papers.** Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send $1. for mail order catalog. Box25918-2, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

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**Contact Lens Wearers.** Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supply Center, 341 E Camelback, Phoenix, Arizona 85012.

**Horses Boarded** Northampton. Small private stables, miles of trails. Reasonably priced. Call 584-1754 or 584-1282.

### *PERSONALS*

**Would you like** to move to the Sylvan Area and a quiet suite? Two girls would like to switch out. Call 6-5965.

**Look! Moped Sale.** Moped Sale!, Moped Read. **Batavus** - No. 1 says Consumer's Guide. **Motobecane** - the largest manufacturer. **Sparta** -comfortable 2-passenger moped. Come for a test ride and then decide. Parts **PIONEER VALLEY MOPED** accessories. 4 Conz Street, Northampton, 586-1054. Behind city hall, 2 min. from Main Street. Ask about our low Moped Sale Prices! See us before you buy; W. T. F. nites 'til 9. Look! Moped Sale! Moped Sale! Come!

### *INSTRUCTION*

**Hypnotism** learning groups now forming. Increase reading rate comprehension, retention, recall, concentration etc. through hypnosis and self hypnosis. Raise grades easily. Your goal sets the limit. Intro meeting Thu. Sept. 22 at 7,8,9p.m., rm. 915, Campus Center. Inst. Hypnoconsultant and Master Educator 532-5703.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# Notices

*FRISBEE PRACTICE*

There will be ultimate practice on the field behind NOPE today and tomorrow at 4 p.m. You must attend at least one practice to play in this weekend's intercollegiate game.

*GAY SLIDE SHOW*

If you would like to see a slide show produced for the P.B.A.'s Speaker's Bureau and give some feedback drop by CC 915, 7:30 tonight. Everybody is welcomed and encouraged to attend.

*ASTRONOMY CLUB*

Meeting tonite at 7 p.m. in Has. 44. We will discuss possible dates for STAR Parties. Observing at the Orchard Hill Observatory after the meeting, weather permitting.

*MOVIE*

Mel Brook's *Young Frankenstein* in the S.U. Ballroom at 7, 9, 11 p.m. Cost $1.00.

*CHESS*

The UMass Chess Club will meet tonight, Wed., Sept. 21st from 7 p.m. till closing in room 802 of the Campus Center. All are welcome.

*UMASS MARCHING BAND*

The Dutchman is coming!

*LUNATICS ANONYMOUS*

Are you mad, crazy, or just plain insane? Well, we've got the organization for you. We are into hair-pulling, tongue-biting, and other self-inflicting activities. Tonight. The Strategy Games Club. CC.

*BOLTWOOD PROGRAM SELECTION*

Sign up meeting is tomorrow night at the Campus Center 163 Complex at 7:30 p.m. Hope to see you there!

*KAPPA KAPPA PSI*

Honorary Band Fraternity will sponsor a smoker Sept. 21, 1977, 8:30 p.m., 412 Grayson. All interested persons are welcome!

*GROUP MEDITATION*

Radiant Circle Meditation Group meets tonight at 8:15 for Creative Heart Meditations. Campus Center, Rm 911-915.

*TALENTED?*

Brett House is having a coffeehouse, Sat., Oct. 1. Anyone interested in playing please sign up.

*STOCKBRIDGE STUDENT SENATE*

Senate meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in 805 CC. All freshman and senior senators must attend. Everyone else welcome.

*STOSAG*

Stockbridge Yearbook meeting tonight at 6:30 in 102 CC.

*PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS*

The Council of Undergrad Students in Psychology will hold its second meeting tonight, Wed., Sept. 21 at 8:00 p.m. in rm 304 Tobin. Committees will be formed. Issues will be discussed. Become involved!

*ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING*

The First Envir. Sci. Council meeting of the year will be held Wed., Sept. 21, in Marshall Hall Library 7:00 p.m. All Envir. Sci. students are urged to attend this important meeting.

*FALL INTO FITNESS*

Physical Fitness Workshop, "Fall into Fitness", Mondays, October 3, 10, 17: 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m., University Health Center room 302. Register by calling 549-2671, Ext. 181. First come, first serve.

*YOM KIPPOUR SERVICES*

Please join us Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. and Thursday at 10:00 a.m. for services at the only orthodox synogogue in area the Chabad House near Prince Dormitory across from Whitmore.

*LOST*

Lost one key on blue plastic chain. Lost on Sunday at Orchard Hill-Central Concert – if found call 546-6506.

*YOM KIPPUR SERVICES*

Yom Kippur Services begin tonight Wednesday with Kol Nidrei at 7:00 p.m. Thursday services begin at 10:00 a.m. and resume at 5:30 p.m. All services take place in the Student Union Ballroom.

*ISRAELI DANCING CANCELLED*

Due to Yom Kippur, Israeli dancing will not be held tonight (Wednesday). He will resume as usual Sept. 28.

*YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN*

Don't miss young Frankenstein Saturday night 7, 9, and 11 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. $1.

*ROCKCLIMBING*

Interested in forming climber's pool of 5 college area rockclimbers. The two purposes are to find partners on weekdays and sharing transportation and expenses on long trips. Contact Martin Earle or Brian Osborn 256-0637.

*FILM CLASSICS*

Thursday's showing at the Newman Center, classroom 2, is the Fritz Lange thriller *M* with Peter Lorre. Show begins at 7 for 50 cents.

*PHOTO CO-OP MEETING*

There will be an important meeting for all members and interested people of Photo Co-op in the Suffolk room in the SUB on Thursday, Sept. 22nd at 7:00 p.m. promptly.

## DC menu

**TODAY**

LUNCH – French Dip Sandwich, Quiche Lorraine, Basics; Quiche Lorraine, Garden Chili.

DINNER – Veal Parmigiana, Baked Fish-Newburg Sauce, Basics; Eggplant Parmigiana. Baked Fish.

**TOMORROW**

LUNCH – Hamburgers, Fried Rice, Basics; Bean Burgers, Vegetable Fried Rice.

DINNER – German Supper Salad Sandwich, Baked Chicken-Supreme sauce, Bread Buffet, Basics; Baked Chicken, Hearty Latin Stew, Bread Buffet

## Saturday hours held at the CASIAC office

CASIAC is now open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to provide academic counseling, requirement sheets and majors hand-outs, University forms, and general information on special programs.

## New members invited to Pre-Dent meeting

The Pre-Dent Club will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 805-809. All freshmen and new members interested in dentistry are urged to attend.

## Court battle is dropped: 'Oh Calcutta on tour

*SPRINGFIELD, Mass.* [*AP*] – A renewed court battle over plans to bring the nude musical play "Oh! Calcutta!" here ended Tuesday when the promoter dropped his lawsuit.

Dyke Spear, of Hartford, Conn., said he was withdrawing his suit against city officials to avoid further legal proceedings. He had wanted to force the sale of tickets for the play at the Civic Center box office.

Earlier, Spear won a courtroom clash with the city when a judge dismissed a suit by municipal officials who wanted the long-running Broadway play declared obscene and banned.

Last week, Spear filed suit at Hampden Superior Court seeking to reverse the city's rejection of his application to sell tickets through the Civic Center box office. Officials noted that the play is scheduled at another city-owned auditorium, Springfield Symphony Hall, not at the Civic Center.

Spear, promoting a tour across the nation of the musical, will bring it here Oct. 8.

His promotion of the play, which includes skits spoofing sexual mores and simulated intercourse, has brought legal snags elsewhere.

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2 FOR $1

At Hardee's® we're having a special on roast beef sandwiches. 2 for a $1. Even if you're not a roast beef fan, at these prices you'll become one.

2 ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES FOR $1.

Good at all participating Hardee's.

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One coupon per customer please

Coupon expires Sept. 20, 1977

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### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

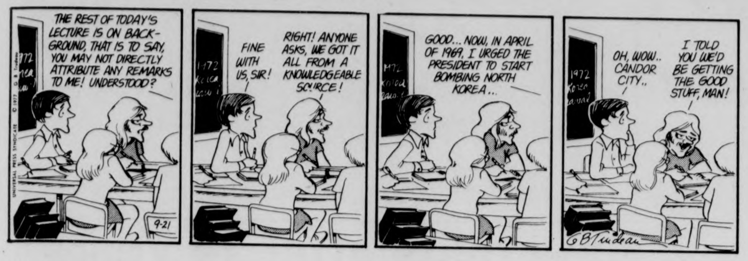
THE REST OF TODAY'S LECTURE IS ON BACKGROUND, THAT IS TO SAY, YOU MAY NOT DIRECTLY ATTRIBUTE ANY REMARKS TO ME! UNDERSTOOD?
FINE WITH US, SIR!
RIGHT! ANYONE ASKS, WE GOT IT ALL FROM A KNOWLEDGEABLE SOURCE!
GOOD... NOW, IN APRIL OF 1969, I URGED THE PRESIDENT TO START BOMBING NORTH KOREA...
OH, WOW.. CANDOR CITY..
I TOLD YOU WE'D BE GETTING THE GOOD STUFF, MAN!
1972
9-21
© 1977 G.B. Trudeau
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE
GBTrudeau

### B.C. by Johnny Hart

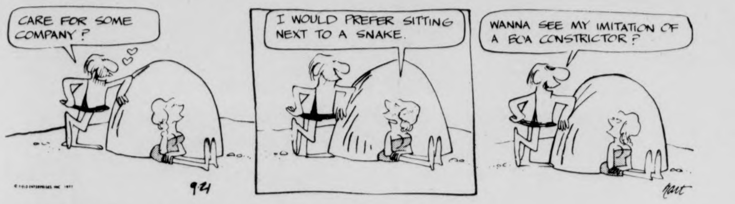
CARE FOR SOME COMPANY?
I WOULD PREFER SITTING NEXT TO A SNAKE.
WANNA SEE MY IMITATION OF A BOA CONSTRICTOR?
9-21
hart

### PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

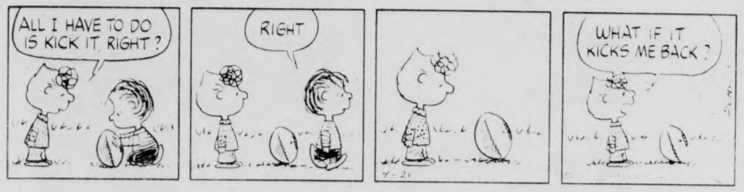
ALL I HAVE TO DO IS KICK IT RIGHT?
RIGHT
WHAT IF IT KICKS ME BACK?
9-21

*This space available. Interested cartoonists should see Bob Higgins at the Collegian office.*

*Bring samples of work.*

### WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

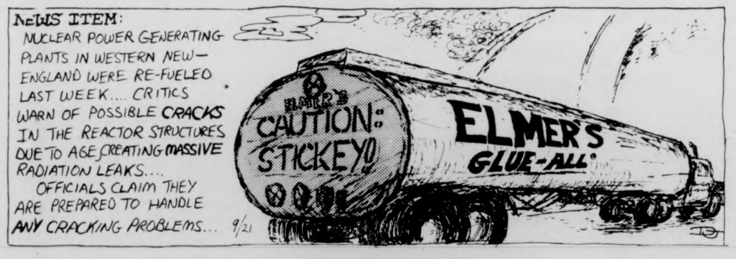
NEWS ITEM:
NUCLEAR POWER GENERATING PLANTS IN WESTERN NEW-ENGLAND WERE RE-FUELED LAST WEEK.... CRITICS WARN OF POSSIBLE CRACKS IN THE REACTOR STRUCTURES DUE TO AGE CREATING MASSIVE RADIATION LEAKS....
OFFICIALS CLAIM THEY ARE PREPARED TO HANDLE ANY CRACKING PROBLEMS...
9/21
CAUTION: STICKEY!!
ELMER'S GLUE-ALL

### UM by Marty Maceda

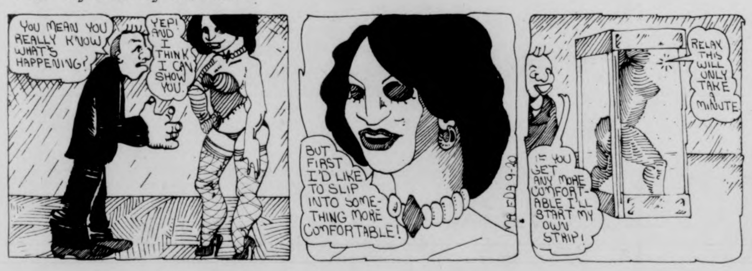
YOU MEAN YOU REALLY KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING?
YEP! AND I THINK I CAN SHOW YOU.
BUT FIRST I'D LIKE TO SLIP INTO SOMETHING MORE COMFORTABLE!
MACEDA 9-20
RELAX THIS WILL ONLY TAKE A MINUTE
IF YOU GET ANY MORE COMFORTABLE I'LL START MY OWN STRIP!

### ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

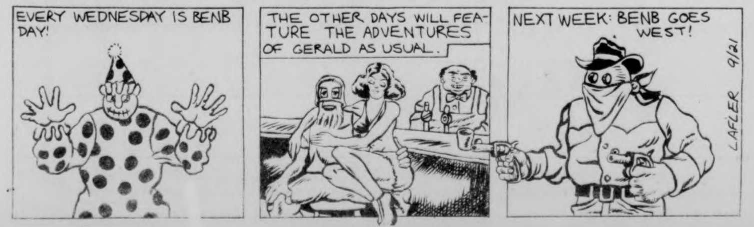
EVERY WEDNESDAY IS BENB DAY!
THE OTHER DAYS WILL FEATURE THE ADVENTURES OF GERALD AS USUAL.
NEXT WEEK: BENB GOES WEST!
LAFLER 9/21

## Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

From UNITED Feature Syndicate
For release WEEK of Sept. 19, 1977

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21** – Born today, you are one of those restless individuals who may have difficulty adjusting to any kind of routine. You thrive on change. You do not work well in an open-ended situation, but need to know that there is a definite, achievable goal. You work quite happily when you know that a change of effort is ahead and when it will occur.

Although many think of you as a emotional person, you are actually quite capable of keeping your emotions under control. Your love of variety and a fanciful imagination encourage you to play with your emotions, not always feeling deeply those you show to others. Your serious emotions you keep to yourself.

You are a tolerant and understanding individual, seldom annoyed by other people's quirks. Indeed, you are usually more curious and friendly with people others may consider more than a little unusual. Not an especially social person, you have from earliest childhood enjoyed your own company more than that of anyone else. For this reason you will probably choose a career that at least gives you periods of work away from people.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22**

**VIRGO**(Aug.23-Sept.22) – Seek out areas of compatibility rather than conflict in your associaton with another. Bring peace to a relationship.

**LIBRA**(Sept.23-Oct.22) – You can greatly enhance your relationships on the home front if you will leave authoritarianism behind you.

**SCORPIO**(Oct.23-Nov.21) – Seek the happy medium in your dealings with others. Otherwise, you may commit yourself to more than you can handle.

**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov.22-Dec.21) – You may have a difficult time coping with the consequences of another's upset nervous system. Problems grow at evening.

**CAPRICORN**(Dec.22-Jan.19) – Chances for a happy and productive day increase as you bring your feelings of disappointment under control.

**AQUARIUS**(Jan.20-Feb.18) – Another's appearance may be intriguing but may not tell the full story. Look beneath the surface for valuable qualities.

**PISCES**(Feb.19-March 20) – You may get more than you bargained for today if you insist upon doing your own "thing." Seek help from another.

**ARIES**(March 21-April 19) – False friends prove a hindrance to progress. Don't expect much from one who has disappointed you before.

**TAURUS**(April 20-May 20) – Your aspriring nature combines with ambition to move you a long way along the path to success in your particular field today.

**GEMINI**(May 21-June 20) – You can get what you want from a close friend today. Keep his best interests in mind, however.

**CANCER**(June 21-July 22) – Aspects of another's character which cause you pain or embarrassment should be discussed, changed. But don't push.

**LEO**(July 23-Aug.22) – Though another may encourage you in a wish to shirk your duty, you would do well to keep a promise. Complete a goal.

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## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Might of a nation
6 Young bovine
10 Burmese tribe
14 Existing
15 Instrument
16 Pairs
17 Lateral surfaces
18 Man-killing fish: 2 words
20 --- the mark: Conform
21 Lacerated
23 Free of superfluity
24 Greek marketplace
26 Demanded as due
28 Bonus
30 Social units
31 Stone
32 Family relationships: 2 words
36 Tibet ox
37 Amphibians
38 Can. Nat. Expo
39 Spent a --------- night
42 Religious painting
44 Bold
45 Piece of shot
46 Dicken's character
49 Hooded jacket
50 Swedish island
51 Alleges
52 Canadian northland Abbr.
55 Giving in great amounts
58 More unusual
60 ---- Cong or Nam
61 Century plant
62 Din
63 Ending with div and rev
64 Morning moistures
65 Steno's co-worker

DOWN

1 Gone by
2 Mixture
3 With both eyes open
4 Feminine name
5 Make like new
6 Snake
7 Showing knowledge
8 Boy's or girl's nickname
9 Gratuity
10 Non-believer
11 Colony of bees
12 Equine
13 Put the question
19 Remain unchanged
22 California's Fort ---
25 Narrow channel
26 Obstructs
27 Asian country
28 Irradiates
29 Equal: Fr.
30 ----- shave
32 Mark over a vowel
33 Of an island republic
34 Being: Sp.
35 Fix firmly in place
37 Emblem
40 Hard rubber product
41 Goads
42 Individuals
43 Type
45 Be profitable
46 Find a solution
47 ----- de lune
48 Speaks incoherently
49 Congress employees
51 TV interference
53 Compass point
54 Playing card
56 Cheated
57 --- de France
59 Name on a warrant

Tuesday Puzzle Solved

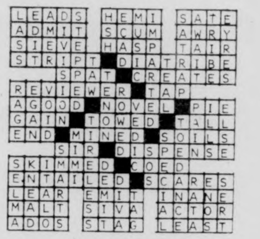
LEADS HEMI SATE
ADMIT SCUM AWRY
SIEVE HASP TAIR
STRIPT DIATRIBE
SPAT CREATES
REVIEWER TAP
AGOOD NOVEL PIE
GAIN TOWED TALL
END MINED SOILS
SIR DISPENSE
SKIMMED COED
ENTAILED SCARES
LEAR EMIT INANE
MALT SIVA ACTOR
ADOS STAG LEAST

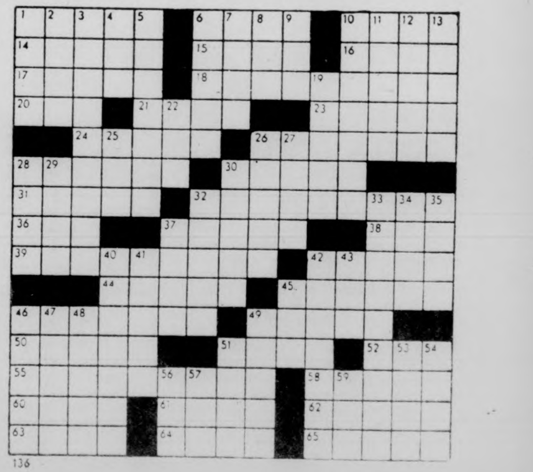

# Reds reflect on 1977 players too confident

*CINCINNATI [UPI]* — The Cincinnati Reds, having fallen short in their quest for a third straight world championship, have supplied some interesting answers to the question, "What happened?"

In lengthy interviews, manager Sparky Anderson, George Foster, Pete Rose, Johnny Bench and Joe Morgan gave their opinions. Excerpts:

Anderson: "The club was careless. I was careless. I don't think it started in spring training as some claim. I think it goes as far back as 1975. We finally won a world championship, something no other Reds' team had done since 1940.

"I think I got careless in the way I started handling players in 1976. But we were so strong that despite this carelessness, we won again. I got carried away and bragged and bragged about the team. And by so doing, I put things into their heads that wouldn't have been there.

"This past spring I helped put all of us on an ego trip. Now I realize the carelessness started all over again. It set the tone for the whole year.

"I've made notes in a book. This has been the worst season I've ever seen a club have in missing signs. I have other things in the notebook that I'll correct.

Foster: "I feel I haven't been hitting in clutch situations as I did in the past. Last year I hit only 29 homers, but I went more for contact.

"Last year I had more discipline. I knew when and when not to go for a home run with two strikes on me. If a home run doesn't mean a tie or a victory and there are runners in scoring position, I should try to make contact with two strikes on me instead of swinging for the fence.

"Actually, I've hurt the club more than helped it. I don't feel like I've been as consistent as in the past."

Rose: "I believe I've played as hard as I could under the circumstances. It was hard to keep psyched up when we kept losing.

"Anyone can play when you're five or six games on top. I would like to have more hits than I've got. I try to play harder when we're losing because we look so bad and we're getting a closer look from fans.

"I had a couple of slumps where I went one for 10 against New York and two for 15 against Chicago even though I felt I hit the ball hard. It gets you down."

Bench: "We created a worldwide-known big red machine. But like every machine it doesn't always function perfectly. Mainly because this machine is made up of people and they're susceptible to mental problems and lapses.

"After all the glory and riding the crest, sooner or later gravity will pull you back to earth. Hell yes, I wanted to win. But we didn't. It's now not a one-team league."

Morgan: "My feeling is we lost because we lacked the consistency we had the last five years — consistency in pitching, fielding, clutch hitting and the mental aspects of the game.

"Statistics are deceiving. Pete Rose, Ken Griffey and I can all be hitting .300. But if we're not hitting .300 at the same time, it doesn't mean a whole lot.

"We had a chance to do something special — be the first national league team to win three straight world championships. That's what hurts. We as a team didn't do the job.

"What makes me the unhappiest of all is that we didn't make the Dodgers earn the (National League West) title. In honesty, I have to say we gave it to them."

## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
None
TODAY

WOMEN'S TENNIS (0-0) — vs. Smith *Away* 3:30
VARSITY SOCCER (0-0) — vs. Bridgeport *Away* 7:30
MEN'S TENNIS (2-0) — vs. New Hampshire *Away* 1:00
TOMMORW

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY (0-0) vs. Springfield *Home* 3:30
JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY (0-0) — vs. Springfield *Home* 4:45

# Nate quits after 14 years

*CLEVELAND [AP]* — Veteran Cleveland Cavaliers center Nate Thurmond announced his retirement yesterday after 14 seasons in the National Basketball Association.

The 36-year-old finished his career with the Cavs last season after having played for the Chicago Bulls and, earlier, for the old San Francisco,Warriors.

Thurmond injured a knee in the middle of the last season and underwent corrective surgery early this year. He came back to make a brief appearance with the Cavs in the NBA playoffs.

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REFRESHMENTS

# Kingman disappointed; Red Sox washed out

*BOSTON [AP]* — Slugger Dave Kingman took one look at Fenway Park's famed "Green Monster," the 37-foot left-field wall — and was disappointed to learn he was not in the starting lineup.

However, the New York Yankees' newest strong boy got a chance to show what he thought later Monday night when he golfed a towering shot off a light tower above a high screen atop the wall for a homer.

Despite Kingman's blast, the Boston Red Sox went on to a 6-3 victory, moving to within 3½ games of the Yankees in the American League East.

Kingman, who played for the New York Mets, San Diego Padres and California Angels before being picked up by the Yankees last Thursday, looked forward to another shot at the wall last night. However, he had to wait as heavy rain postponed the 1977 season finale between the Yankees and the Red Sox until tonight.

"I had seen Fenway Park many times on television and had heard stories about he left-field wall," Kingman said. "I knew the wall was close, but it was more than I expected. It's something else."

Kingman, playing out his option to become a free agent next month, felt he would be right at home at chummy Fenway, but emphasized that his future services will be available to the highest bidder.

"With wind blowing out, Wrigley Field in Chicago is a home run hitter's dream, but Fenway is by far the easiest to hit in," he said. "I mean for base hits, not just homers. You can just tap the ball and get a hit here."

After taking batting practice in his first visit to Fenway, Kingman was disappointed when he learned that New York Manager Billy Martin didn't have him in the starting lineup.

"I kind of thought they got me for this series in Boston," he said. "I was a little disappointed, but I'm not criticizing Martin. He has 25 guys who got him this far.

"He's got his reasons. I'm not sure what they are, but I'm not second-guessing him."

With Mickey Rivers hobbled, Martin started Paul Blair in center-field, explaining: "I believe in pitching and defense. Blair is one of the best centerfielders in baseball. I'm not going to take him out for a home run hitter," Martin said.

"I also didn't consider using Kingman as the DH (designated hitter), either. Take out Lou Piniella? Not on your life. Piniella is hitting .332 and I want him as the DH."

Kingman has appeared in four games for the Yankees. In 10 times at bat, he has three homers and a double, scored three runs and driven in five. He also has struck out five times.

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## Sports Notice

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Any undergraduate woman interested in trying out for the women's basketball team — there will be an informational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 22, at NOPE, room 22 (AVA) at 7:30 p.m. Any questions, call coach Mary Ann Ozdarski at 545-0552.

MEN'S SWIMMING — Swimmers interested in trying out for this year's team should see coach Bei Melamed at Boyden Pool. Workouts have begun and run from 4-6 p.m. daily.

FALL
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Amherst 253-2719

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3.99 LP SERIES 798
ROSE ROYCE: In Full Bloom
8-TR. SERIES 795 4.94

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ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCH.: A New World Record
8-TR. SERIES 795 4.94

3.99 LP SERIES 798
COMMODORES: Commodores
8-TR. SERIES 795 4.94

3.99 LP SERIES 798
FOREIGNER: Foreigner
8-TR. SERIES 795 4.94

3.99 LP SERIES 798
YES: Going For The One
8-TR SERIES 795 4.94

3.99 LP SERIES 798
THE ALAN PARSONS PROJECT: I Robot
8-TR. SERIES 795 4.94

3.99 LP SERIES 798
PETER FRAMPTON: I'm In You
8-TR. SERIES 795 4.94

3.99 LP SERIES 798
KISS: Love Gun
8-TR. SERIES 795 4.94

6.99 LP SERIES 998
JUDY COLLINS: So Early In The Spring
8-TR. SERIES 995 6.99

3.99 LP SERIES 798
SANFORD TOWNSEND BAND
8-TR. SERIES 795 4.94

3.99 LP SERIES 798
ALICE COOPER: Lace and Whiskey
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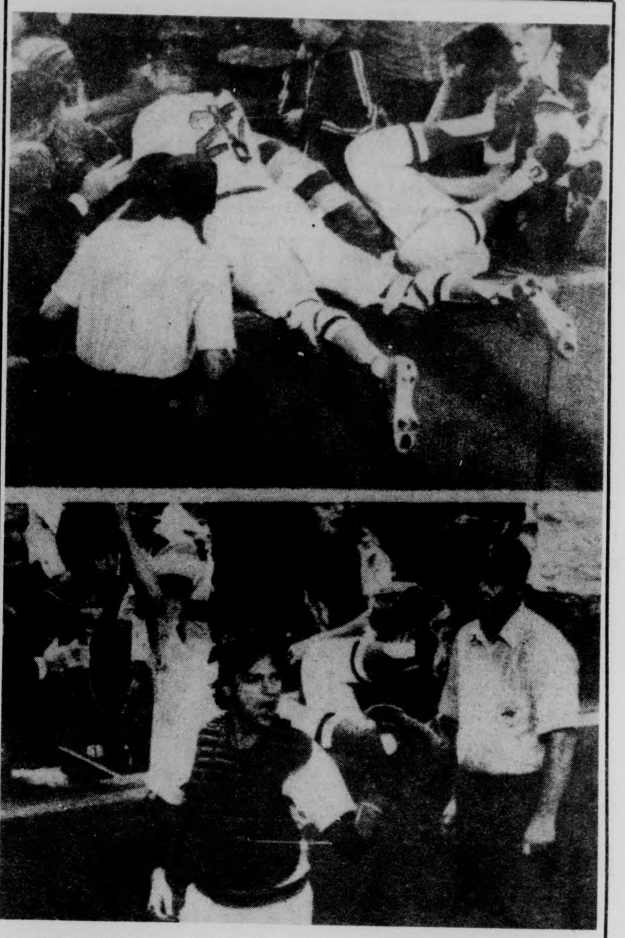

No, this is not Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk and third baseman Butch Hobson's (hidden from view) imitation of "crashing into the boards." In action against the Yankees Monday night, Fisk dove and came up with the foul ball. Sox won, 6-3. (UPI)

# Pats begin week healthy but with much work ahead

*FOXBORO [UPI]* — The New England Patriots entered a long week of training Monday with a healthy squad and a great deal of work to accomplish.

Nose tackle Ray Hamilton suffered a sprained ankle and Sam Hunt received a 10-stitch-gash in the side of the face in Sunday's 21-17 win over Atlanta. Both were expected to play next Monday night against the Browns at Cleveland.

Of more concern to Coach Chuck Fairbanks was the ease with which Kansas City moved the ball both on the ground and in the air. The Chiefs gained a net of 180 yards rushing and 219 passing.

"We didn't think they'd run that well but then, we didn't tackle as well as we did in the pre-season games," said Hamilton. "I'll tell you, we don't expect to give up that much yardage every week but I do think Kansas City has one of the best offenses we'll see."

Fairbanks agreed. Kansas City "presented the most severe test to us so far" but added "our defense made the big plays."

The coach also spoke kindly of his offense, which gained 241 yards ground behind fill-in starters Pete Brock and Shelby Jordan on the left side of the line.

Brock, a second year player from Colorado, is relieved the first-game pressures are over. "I wanted to play well," he said, "because if we lost, I didn't want to be the excuse."

# Rains bring big problems with winter olympic site

*LAKE PLACID, N.Y. [UPI]* — Measures designed to prevent soil erosion at the site of the 1984 Winter Olympics began Monday, the Lake Placid olympic organizing committee said.

LPOOC President Ronald M. MacKenzie said the measures were being implemented in the area where the athletes' housing complex will be constructed at Ray Brook.

The problem at that area has been compounded by recent heavy rainfalls, at the same time construction reached into the ground water and clay levels of earth, Ramon Lopez, project general manager for the Gilbane Building Co., said.

The Gilbane Company is the project manager for the games and brought in an outside erosion expert to study the problem.

"With the combination of these two factors, the run-off problem became significantly worse," Lopez said, "and we realized that an outside consultant must be engaged expeditiously."

Organizers said Lopez toured the olympic village site this past weekend with the expert, Dr. Lynne H. Irwin, Assistant Professor and Highway Research Engineer, of Cornell University.

Dr. Irwin recommended a system of filter fabric sediment fences, winter hardy vegetation and the use of wood chips to relieve the problem, the committee said.

Irwin added that the problem could become a serious one if it were allowed to continue.

He added however, that "the measures I have recommended to Mr. Lopez will alleviate the soil erosion at this site."

Organizers said the erosion problem was only evident at the housing site, which is scheduled to be completed in two years.

After the games, it will be turned into a federal youth corrections facility for the northeast.

# Collegian Sports

## Booters kick off 1977 season

*By MARK MARCHAND*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass soccer team will be traveling to Bridgeport tonight to kick off their 1977 season with a 7:30 contest. The team finished the preseason with a 3-2 mark.

UMass co-captain Ed Niemiec said, "Bridgeport has always been a perennial powerhouse in the New England area."

Thus far this year, though, Bridgeport has an 0-2 ledger, having lost to Southern Illinois University and UConn. However, both those teams are ranked high in national and New England polls, respectively.

Niemiec said UMass has never beaten Bridgeport in their brief two-year series, having lost to them last year by a 4-2 score in overtime.

"Bridgeport has a very good offense and an excellent defense including a real super goaltender in Eric Swallow," said Niemiec.

So, the Minutemen will be up against a tough, experienced team that has most of its high scorers back from last year. But, the fact that the Minutemen have never beaten Bridgeport in the past should add to the team incentive to get their initial win against Bridgeport and start their season off on a winning note.

Under the coaching of Russ Kidd, the booters have been preparing for this opener since the close of last season. Team members feel that this year could be a big season, possibly resulting in a berth in the New England playoffs.

After tonight's contest, the booters will travel to the University of Maine for a 10:00 a.m. game on Saturday.

They will then travel to Keene State for a game on Sept. 28th before returning here for their home-opener on Saturday, Oct. 1 against the University of Vermont.

## Fall sports special inside

The UMass men's soccer team will strive for a lot of offensive dribbling this season. Beginning today, the booters take on Bridgeport in hopes of winning season. Coach Russ Kidd's men are coming off a 3-2 preseason and are optimistic. (Staff photo by Chris Turner)

## Wet women's tennis team floats onto Smith court

*By ED POWERS*
*Collegian Staff*

Rained out of its initial match of the fall season against Springfield College, the UMass women's tennis team hopes to open its schedule today against smith in a 3:30 match at the Smith College courts. The Springfield match has been rescheduled for Sept. 28.

Although rain has hampered practice sessions, coach Bill Yu was very confident and excited about the possibilities of a strong showing this fall by the women's tennis team.

Associate Athletic Director Bob O'Connell said, "The girls were very excited after their initial practice session last Thursday afternoon with their new coach."

Yu, after examining the schedule, expected the toughest matches of the season to be against Smith, Tufts, Mt. Holyoke and possibly Dartmouth.

Except for freshman Cathy Maher at the number one singles spot, Yu is unsure about the remainder of the lineup. He hopes to become quickly acquainted with each of the girls' tennis abilities in order to put together the best lineup he possibly can.

Yu said he is also looking forward to the Massachusetts Association of Interscholastic Athletics for Women (MAIAW) tournament in the middle of October. The women will be represented by two singles players and one doubles combination.

One prerequisite of the tournament is that those entered must have played a majority of their matches in the position they are entered at. For this reason, Yu hopes to set his lineup for the ten match fall season as soon as possible.

## Into the stretch

EAST

| | W | L | PCT. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 93 | 58 | .616 | — |
| Baltimore | 90 | 61 | .596 | 3 |
| Boston | 89 | 61 | .593 | 3½ |

## Downpour dampens Hose; Yanks finale set tonight

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — Nature has delayed the Boston Red Sox destiny for at least a day.

An all-day downpour yesterday forced a one-day postponement of the Red Sox' season finale against the New York Yankees, a game Boston must win to stay in the American League East race. Boston, with 12 games to play, trails New York by 3½ games.

If the weather allowed — and the forecast indicated a day dotted with drizzle and downpours — the Red Sox were to send Luis Tiant, 11-8, against Mike Torrez, 16-12.

Another rainout tonight could force a rescheduling to Oct. 3, the day after the regular season ends. The game would be played only if it affected the outcome of the pennant race.

With the game meaning so much to the Red Sox, it would seem a rainout would make them fidgety. But second baseman Denny Doyle, who suffered through three straight days of wet weather that delayed the 1975 World Series between Boston and Cincinnati, shrugged off any possible added pressure.

"I've been involved in too many big games that have been rained out to worry about this," he said. "You know, a day of rain is like coming to the park and finding out that your baseball shoes haven't been polished. There's nothing you can do about it. You just put up with it.

"There have been times when the pressure was greater. You can't let a few drops of rain bother you," Doyle said.

He was among a handful of Boston players who hung around after the game was called off. Most of the Yankee players never left their hotel.

"There's nobody here," said pitcher Catfish Hunter, as he looked up from his card game with Yankee coaches to discourage any media inquiries in the quiet Yankee dressing room.

The day of rest figured to help the ailing right leg of centerfielder Mickey Rivers, a last-minute scratch before Monday's night game. Paul Blair started in Rivers' place in the first game, won 6-3 by the Red Sox.

Without Rivers, the Yankees are down to one centerfielder, a fact that kept Manager Billy Martin from pinch-hitting for Blair in the first game.

"I hope Rivers isn't feeling better until Thursday," said Boston captain Carl Yastrzemski. "They say that guy has problems in the field. Well, we haven't seen any. He's been tremendous."

Boston shortstop Rick burleson added: "Rivers is one of the top candidates for MVP. He's been underrated defensively and he's their catalyst offensively. He makes things happen."

After tonight's scheduled game, the Red Sox go to Detroit for a four-game series that starts tomorrow. The Yankees have tomorrow off before playing a three-game weekend set at Toronto.

## Turner sailed thru $$$ on his way to cup win

*NEWPORT, R.I.* [*AP*] — The King's Point Syndicate, which backed the America's Cup efforts of Courageous and Independence, ran short of money late in the campaign, says Atlanta Braves' owner Ted Turner.

Turner, who skippered Courageous to the 23rd defense of the prestigious sailing trophy, said yesterday he had to pay $10,000 of his own money to buy sails for the 12-meter yacht.

Contacted by telephone in Atlanta, Ga., Turner said he purchased two new jibs and two spinnakers after being told the King's Point Syndicate couldn't come up with the money.

"They were trying to raise additional money and I figured there was no way they would be able to buy me some new sails," Turner said. "So I went ahead and got them on my own."

Real estate developer Alan Bond, head of the Australia syndicate, had to mount a fundraising drive back home to finance new sails after his yacht defeated Sverige and became the challenger.

The cup campaigns for three American yachts and challengers from Sweden, France and Australia cost more than $12 million.

Meanwhile, Courageous was still tied up Tuesday at a Bannister's Wharf pier while a few remaining crewmembers cleaned out their gear and prepared the yacht for her departure.

George Zacharkow, chairman of the King's Point Fund board of directors, said the veteran sloop would be leaving Newport on Thursday for the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

Zacharkow said Courageous and Independence would be put on display Sept. 28-Oct. 1 during the academy's alumni weekend. Then they will be put in storage at Minneford's Yacht Yard, where both were built.

Turner, who beat Australia by 2:25 Sunday for a 4-0 defense shutout, is interested in buying Courageous to mount another campaign in 1980, independent of the King's Point group, according to a crewmember.

Zacharkow, however, said the syndicate did not intend to sell the yacht, which successfully defended the cup in 1974 in another 4-0 shutout of an Australia sloop, Southern Cross.

"Our intention is to retain the yacht if at all possible," Zacharkow said. "We don't want to sell off a winner."

Meanwhile, the mast was removed Tuesday from Australia so she could be towed to New York for shipment back to Perth. She was scheduled to leave Newport on Thursday.

## Palmer cools Toronto; Orioles still kicking

*BALTIMORE* [*UPI*] — Rookies Eddie Murray and Rich Dauer smashed homers behind Jim Palmer's seven-hitter and 18th victory last night to help the Baltimore Orioles edge into second place, three games out of first place in the American League East, with a 5-2 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Palmer, 18-11, saw Murray snap a 1-1 tie with his 23rd homer in the fourth inning. Dauer's third homer against Toronto, and fourth this year, came in the fifth.

Ken Singleton's two-run, bases-loaded single in the seventh chased losing rookie starter Jim Clancy, 4-7, for Tom Murphy. Walks to Mark Belander, Pat Kelly and a single by Al Bumbry loaded the bases.

Gary Woods tripled across Toronto's first run in the second and Dave McKay singled home a second run in the seventh.

Only 4,301, the second disappointing crowd in as many nights, watched the Orioles keep their pennant hopes alive by boosting their record since August 29 to 18-6. It was Palmer's fifth straight win.

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# FALL SPORTS SPECIAL '77

*Men's cross -country*

# Harriers run for roses through green pastures

**By Mike Burger**
**Collegian Staff**

No matter how well the UMass men' cross-country team does this year, one thing's for sure. The Larriers will have a lot of company with which to share it. Providence, Northeastern, and UMass represent the top three teams in New England. The Friars are coming off an awesome year which saw them place ninth in the country.

UMass coach Ken O'Brian said the competition is so intense in the East that probably six teams,(Penn State, Rutgers, Villanova, Providence, UMass, and Northeastern) will hold down six of the top 20 spots in the national rankings.

Locally, Providence is the team to beat. The Friars one-two punch last year was All-Americans John Treacy and Mick O'Shea, both products of Ireland. O'Shea graduated but Friar coach Bob Amato picked up super freshman Gerry Degan (13:36.5 time for five kilometers), who is tabbed as being able to surpass O'Shea's times before he graduates.

Treacy returns along with another sophomore All-American -Dan Dillon- and veterans Ed Hartnett and Gerry Crooke.

"Providence is a rich team. One would think that losing somebody like O'Shea would hurt them as a contending team but they may be stronger depth-wise this year," said O'Brien.

Providence may be the team to beat but for some reason, topping Northeastern is a "sweet thing," according to O'Brien. Unlike any other New England team, instead of a one-two punch, the Huskies have a one-two-three attack with Jon and Bob Flora, plus Bruce Bickford.

Bickford, the United States' best under 20 years of age steeplechaser, came on like gang busters last spring and may turn out to be the best Northeastern runner. The Huskies have depth but are not as deep as UMass. If their four through seven runners even approach the level of the top three, the Huskies could be a serious problem for UMass and Providence.

Harvard was the surprise team last yaar as it captured the Eastern championships (IC4A's) when all seven runners peaked on one afternoon. Harvard is still an enigmatic team with no real one-two punch, but is a team that runs well together. On one good afternoon Harvard may surprise as it did last year in the IC4A's.

How does UMass compare with these teams? "We can hold our own with anybody and that includes any team on the East Coast. I think anyone of the three local teams (Providence, Northeastern and ourselves) can be number one in New England. It willbe close," O'Brien said.

Schedule-wise, the Harriers meet the cream of the crop in the first three meets of the season. After opening against Brown and Boston College this Friday, Harvard and Providence will be the competition next Tuesday. Four days later, Northeastern and St. John's will go head to head with UMass. A week later, Manhattan and Syracuse, and UConn will meet UMass at Van Cortland Park in New York.

After two Yankee Conference meets, the championships battles will be waged. The Yankee Conference, New Englands, IC4A's, the Eastern Eights, and the NCAA's will determine just how far UMass will go.

"There is no doubt in my mind that we have the talent to be among the best in New England and maybe the East. We just have to put our heads together, strive for consistency, and work hard. But the potential is there," said UMass captain Mike Quinn.

Mike Quinn in action. (Staff photo byDave Rodgers)

# Competition should run strong

**By Mike Berger**
**Collegian Staff**

You walk into cross country coach Ken O'Brien's office and immediately you see on theledgeoftheblackboard,fourAll-American plaquesaccumulatedin the pastthreeyears.

The fifty-six year history of Massachusetts cross country showsa record of 259 winsand 119 loses for a .690 winning percentage.

Under O'Brien the harriers have won 74 dual meets, lost 23 and have captured a record seven straight Yankee Conference crowns (1970-76) aswellasthe1973NewEnglandand 1974 IC4A titles.

No fall sport, save women's cross country, can claim as much success as O'Brien's roadmen. This year, the pattern should be continued, and maybe to further heights.

Despite the loss of All-American John McGrail, this year's squad returns five of the top seven scorers plus an All-American transfer from Providence College.

In the past three years, O'Brien has had two 'frontrunnig' All-Americanstoleadhissquad. This yearagain the pattern remains. Lastyear as UMasssweptto a 10-1 dualmeetseason, its seventh straight Yankee Conference crown and runner-up in the New Englands; sophomore Mike Quinn came of age asan awesome runner.

O'Brian and assistant coach Arnie Morse knew Quinn was a good runner andalsoknew hehadagoodchancetoimprove. Butlastyear Quinnopenedup theyearwinninghisfirstrace, beating All-American teammate McGrail. After that, everyone had a feeling that no one could ever predict Quinn's success that year.

Quinnwonfouroutofthefiveracesheranina dual meet competition, won the Yankee Conference meet, and climaxed the season with a record shattering second place finish in theNewEnglands. Histimeof23:13forthefive-mile Franklin Park course wasseven seconds behind one of the best national collegiate runners in the country - Providence's John Treacy.

Two weeks later, in the nationals, Quinn became the first UMass cross country runner to earn All-Americanstatusasasophomore.

In the summer of 1976, O'Brian learned that ProvidenceAll-AmericanStetsonArnoldhad transferredtoUMassbut wouldhavetositouta year because Arnold was recupperating from hepatitis. Arnold is set to run again, and according to O'Brian, should regain the running form that made him one of New England's top runners in 1975.

"Onceanathleteofnationalcalibersitsouta year, he hastolosesomething," said O'Brian. "ButArnoldisanextremelyskilledrunnerwho has worked hard to regain theconditioninghe had in 1975. Wearepleased with his progress and know it may be a month or two before he gets all of his timing together."

The key to this year's team is depth and the pre-season prediction is thatitisthebestever. Following the one-two punch of Quinn and Arnold, is a group of seven runners.

Co-captain Frank Carroll suffered a serious cold last season that prevented him from reaching the running form that was predicted of him. Presently ranking as theschool's fifth fasteddistancerunnerever, onlysurpassedby four All-American teammates, Carroll is expected to regain the form that also makes him a potential All-American.

Junior Kevin McKusker, winning the UMass Relays and Boston College Relays steeplechasesaswellastheNewEnglandmeet steeple comes into season asa rookie butwith

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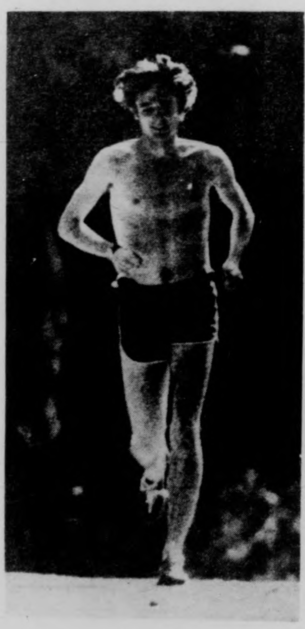

Stetson Arnold, the harriers' latest sensation.(Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

# JVs bolstered by Frosh

**By Kevin McCaffrey**
**Collegian Staff**

The freshman cross country team begins another fall campaign with great expectations of retaining its title as the best sub-varsity team in New England.

"It's our deepest talented group," commented third year coach Arnie Morse, "Whereas our two other championship teams had 4 or 5 strong individuals, this team has 7 or 8 good runners."

A boost to Morse's optimism is 3 competitors who are following in the trackshoes of older brothers who competed for UMass. Bob Hunt, 6th in the N.Y. States, is younger brother of Jim Hunt, successful New England half-miler. Last year's Central Mass. champ Mike Dorion enters UMass in the shawdow of long distance brother Paul. Runnerup from Western Mass., Craig Arnold hopes to duplicate brother Stetson's honors as All-American.

Other front-runners include Acton's Matt Anderson, New Jersey's Kevin Molteni, and Connecticut's Jim Gallagher, all top finishers in their respective state championships. Early season injuries to New Jersian Joe Lagan and Garde Wells of Newton force them out of action for several weeks. Both Logan and Wells were runners-up in their state'scompetitinn and should pose a serious threat to the top five positions when healthy.

Completing the freshman squad are Tim Beauparlant, Dan Berkowitz, Peter Dreisens and Tom Gildea, all top runners for their high school teams.

The season opens against Boston College and Brown, Friday at Franklin Park in Boston, just one of three meets at Franklin Park in a span of eight days. Mid-season invitationals in Poughkeepsis and Albany, N.Y. comprise the only competition before the New England's Nov. 5 in Boston. According to Coach Morse the tradition of fine cross country teams at UMass will be carried into another year.

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*Women's cross country*

# Women harriers strive to keep good thing going

**By Dave Rodman**
**Collegian Staff**

New women's cross country coach Charlotte Lettis probably explained it best when she said, "the upper-classwomen like Jane (Welzel) and Johara (Chapman) had to go through a mental thing of accepting themselves as women runners. Now, we have new women coming in who say 'I'm a runner, so what•"

What that means, according to Lettis, is that women's track and cross country is growing in both quality and quantity, on the New England level as well as at UMass.

What it also explains is how the Minutewomen could lose three of their top ten runners and be "a better team than last year, and definately as deep," according to Lettis.

Lettis said the 1977 squad has 19 women out for the team, "the most ever," for the third year team.

At the end of last semester, cross country head coach Ken O'Brien was faced with replacing Julie Lafreniere and Maggie Crowley, two of his top seven runners, who graduated. Junior Bonnie Bukowski would also be gone for the fall, on exchange in the Midwest.

At the beginning of this semester, O'Brien discovered sophomore Monica Scott, who ran consistently in the top ten last season, would be taking the semester off from school.

Since the women's cross country program does no recruiting, all the coaching staff could do was wait and see what September 1 would bring.

What it brought was seven freshmen, three of whom have turned out to be outstanding runners. Two of the three had the credentials that announced them as potential frontrunners, but, as often happens, an unheralded walk-on has appeared to challenge even the veterans.

Eileen Everett of Watertown is the dark horse of the season.

"She was completely unknown to us," said Lettis, "but she's been a pleasant surprise. She's a strong runner and has been keeping right up with everyone."

Everett has not had a physical, so she did not run in the team's first meet last Friday, a 19-44 win over UConn.

Tina Francario is one half of the frosh "Dynamic Duo." Last year she ran for Brockton High, which took second in the state girls' cross country meet. She has also run 11:18 in the two mile and finished second in that race in the state girls' track meet.

Francario made an auspicious debut into collegiate varsity competition when she finished third last Friday, beating all of her "more experienced" varsity teammates except Welzel.

The second half of the "DD" is Priscilla Wilson of Mohawk Regional High, last year's state girls' cross country champions. Wilson, Mohawk's number one runner, finished seventh in the state cross country meet, according to Lettis

Another frosh, Linda Welzel of Hopkinton, has followed her sister Jane to UMass. She also had an encouraging introduction to collegiate running by finishing 10th against UConn.

Ten veterans form the backbone of the team, which was undefeated in four dual meets last season, along with winning the Lowell and Brandeis Invitationals and finishing second in the New England's, third in the Eastern's and 14th in the nationals.

Welzel, a senior, appears to have regained the form which made her the number two runner in New England in 1975. Lettis said she ran "easily" in winning the UConn meet, and she has returned from the summer in good shape.

She had good seasons in both cross country and track last year. She was a consistent top ten finisher in dual meets, was 17th in the NE meet, 37th in the Eastern's and 160th in the nationals in cross country. On the track, she was fourth in the indoor Eastern three mile (17:42.8), placed in the top five in the outdoor Eastern three mile, was fourth in the UMass Relays two mile (11:26.4) and won both the two mile (11:48.3) and the three mile (17:42.7) in the Albany Invitational.

Junior Sue Swartz is the "most consistent runner on the team, who is always in the top five," according to Lettis. She never finished lower than eighth in a dual or invitational meet last year, and finished a fine season by finishing 11th in the NE meet, 26th in the Eastern's and 117th in the nationals. She also had a good season on the track, placing in the top five in both the indoor and outdoor Eastern's three mile.

Lettis said sophomore Barb Callanan has looked "fantastic" in pre-season workouts, and that she may turn out to be the most improved runner on the team. Callanan was consistently bettering her times last season until an ankle injury late in the campaign kept her off the traveling squad for the postseason championship meets.

Beth Collins put in some hard work over the summer, after being injured last fall, and it paid off in the UConn meet, as he finished seventh.

Junior Debbie Farmer is another consistent runner who ran her best time of the year last season in the nationals. She finished eighth in the UConn meet.

The remaining veterans include track half-milers Laurie Wolf and Sue Mulligan, miler Kathy Kirkham, junior Anne Bradshaw and senior Johara Chapman. Bradshaw and Chapman did not compete in the UConn meet, as Bradshaw was sidelined with a cold, and Chapman a sore knee.

Both were steady performers last year, particularly Chapman, who was top runner on the team early in the season, and was always in the top three. She finished in the top five in the indoor and outdoor Eastern's two mile, and although she's a bit out of shape, according to Lettis, "she'll be up there before long."

"Our veterans were improved by the experience they gained last year," said Lettis. "They know what competition's all about, and that includes the freshwomen.

"There's no holes in this team - everyone is a decent runner. Still, we expect a tough season, because other teams have improved as well. Hopefully, we've improved that much more."

O'Brien expects the toughest competition to come from Middlebury College, last year's NE champ and Eastern runnerup.

"They return their team intact, including Mo Thorpe and Lin Putnam," said O'Brien. "If they've added any runners or skiers who can run, they'll be even tougher."

Middlebury was NCAA cross country skiing champion last year, and most of its runners are skiers, including Putnam, who was individual champ in the NCAA ski meet.

Other strong teams, according to O'Brien, will be Williams, Radcliffe, and Brandeis, if it can find some depth to support two good frontrunners. Radcliffe, which has added national caliber runner Johanna Foreman and Rhode Island state champion (track and cross country) Cathy Sullivan, along with the depth it had last year, should be the most improved team.

Men's soccer

# Minutemen shooting for a star studded season

**By Jack Atkinson**
**Collegian Staff**

It's going to take three big 'D's' this year to come back from last year's disappointing 5-8-1 record: Depth, Desire, and Defense. But fear not, for the 1977 UMass soccer team is strong on all three counts. Just ask coach Russ 'Cap' Kidd.

Only four seniors are gone from the '76 squad. Their places will be taken by an excellent crop of freshmen and some new hotshots up from the junior varsity team.

The co-captains, Larry Aronson and Ed Niemiec, are both three-year starters at fullback. They anchor a very strong defense which should result in few opposition goals.

The backfield is deep with talent. In addition to Aronson and Niemiec, such stalwarts as Pat Veale, Mark Vassalotti, and the versatile Mike St. Martin give the Minutemen a solid corps which should keep the opposition at bay. Two key men in backup roles are sophomres Dave Abel and Greg Omasta. Abel can switch to halfback when necessary and Omasta can play anywhere on defense.

The defense, though, begins in goal. UMass comes on strong with Mark Hodgon in the starting role. This is his first year as number one, but he gained valuable experience last season while backing up Mark Hanks. Preston Kise and Will Temby will joust for the number two position. All three should provide solid netminding all season long.

While not as deep as the defensive corps, the midfielders are no slouches either. Seniors Andy Moore and Willy Sorenson are the veterans of the lot. A second year starter in his sophomore season, Mark Vasington, and T.J. O'Brien make up an unspectacular, though very dependable, crew. John Thomas, a sophomre up from the JV's will provide needed assistance at midfield. He is extremely versatile, like his ex-JV mate St. Martin. Kidd likes to occaisionally rotate his backs and midfielders, so that makes the liks of Thomas and St. Martin all the more valuable.

Up front at forward, UMass is blessed with two hot Canadian freshmen and a good crop of sophomores and juniors. Freshmen striker Tommy Koutsoukos of Montreal has a great future ahead of him. Mention his name and the coach's eyes immediately lighten up Along with freshman teammate Ion Bogdaneris, Koutsoukos made the Quebec Select Eleven team, an excellent testament to their talents.

"Tommy's scored in each of our scimmages and his passing has been excellent", Kidd beamed. Koutsoukos' shots are bullets, and his passes are on the mark.

Besides the Montreal express, UMass's front line includes wingers Joel Mascolo and sophomre Mike Shannon. A big improvement has come from Billy Leary. He has been very impressive in practice and can play anywhere up front.

While not quite as impressive as the defense, the offense should be able to hold its own this season. Right now, the offense has a few lapses in its passing game, but that may be corrected with experience. Overall, the minutemen are a well-balanced club which could surprise and excite a lot of people.

One major stumbling block for UMass could be the schedule. The Minutemen play against six of New England's nine toughest teams, while UMass ranks tenth. The Minutemen open up against fourth-rated Bridgeport tonight at 7:30.

Included in the season slate are UConn (first in N.E., ninth in the country), Rhode Island (third in N.E.), and Vermont (fifth in the area). Kidd added, " We have a very strong schedule and there are no easy games. The Yankee Conference is a good one. We're on the road for the first three, and they could go either way."

The verdict? With a strong defense and a well balanced offense, plus excelient scrimmage results, this could be the best Minuteman club in years. "We'll find out tonight," Kidd said.

Except for unforseeable circumstances, the field behind Boyden will be the new home for the Minutemen. The field is a natural bowl and is also well-suited for soccer. It features a scoreboard and excellent sound system.

The Minutemen play host to Vermont in the home opener on Saturday, Oct. 1, at 11:00 a.m.

### Booters' Co-captains

# Aronson, Niemiec to lead charge

**By Mark Marchand**
**Collegian Staff**

This year's edition of the UMass soccer team will be captained by two well-experienced veterans whose careers have paralled each other during their three years in the UMass soccer program.

Seniors Ed Niemec and Larry Aronson were both voted in as co-captains last November by their teammates, and, as coach Russ Kidd puts it, "They've now been at work about ten months in developing this year's team."

"They've been a tremendous help to me in putting this squad together," Kidd added.

Both Aronson and Niemec have been playing varsity ball since the start of their second year at UMass and Aronson said, "our close friendship over our career here has helped our role as co-captains."

The 5'10", 175 lb. Aronson is a native of Merrick, N.Y. and is studying public relations and sports administration as part of his BDIC curriculum. He began playing soccer in the eighth grade before entering Calhoun High School in Merrick where he begun to play soccer on a regular basis. From there, he was recruited by UMass and began playing on the varsity squad at the outset of his sophmore year.

Aronson is and has been a durable player during his UMass career as he will have a streak of 40 straight starting roles in varsity games if he starts all 14 contests this year.

When asked about his hopes for the 1977 season, Aronson was quick to express his optimism for a year that will far surpass last year's dismal 5-9-1 record. "One major reason," Aronson said, "has been the 150 percent improvement in the coaching of Russ Kidd. He now has more confidence and experience."

Aronson went on to say that "if everyone on the team puts in as much effort towards playing as Russ does into coaching, we'll have a 13-1 season."

The third member of his family to attend UMass, the 6'1", 185 lb. Ed Niemiec was a walk-on candidate for soccer in his freshman year. He began his varsity career as a sophmore and has been plagued by ankle injuries in the past two seasons.

Niemiec is a marketing major and plans to go on to gradute school although he is uncertain as to when he'll enroll.

The tall, rangy senior is a native of Braintree, Mass. and attended Braintree High School, where he ran track in addition to playing soccer. Also, according to Niemiec, Braintree High is an acknowledged soccer power as six graduates currently captain their college soccer teams.

Niemiec shares Aronson's optimism about the upcoming season although he is just recovering from a toe injury.

"The team is closer as a unit and has much better communication," Niemiec said.

Both captains have much praise for the soccer program and are glad they chose to attend UMass for both academic and athletic reasons.

"UMass was my first choice although I was recruited by other schools," said Aronson. "If I had to do it over, I'd come here again."

The soccer squad should be off to one of its best starts in recent years if the enthusiam of its co-captains is any indication of the team spirit in general.

Both Aronson and Niemiec should provide ample leadership. In combination with Russ Kidd's able coaching, the factors should combine to give the Minutemen one of the main ingredients for success on the college level-team morale.

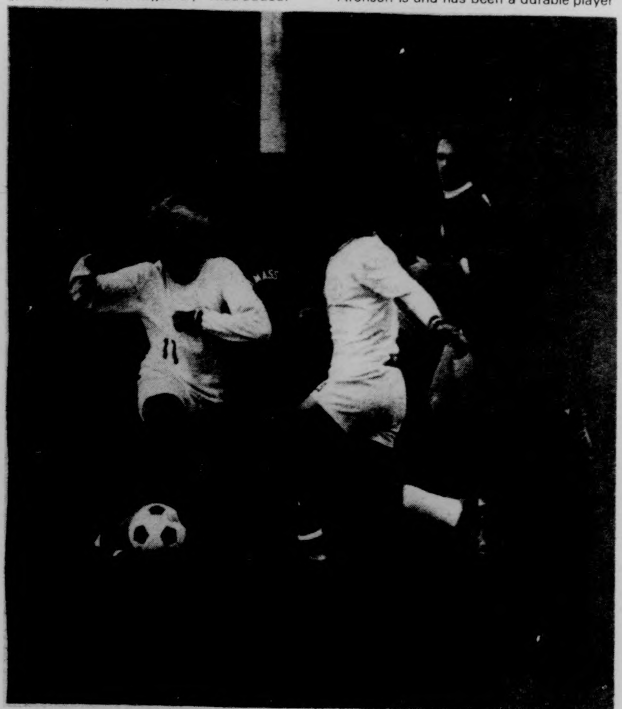

**Larry Aronson tries to break up an opponents rush last season for the Minutemen. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)**

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| Pork Butts | Fresh Boston | 99¢ lb |
| Pork Feet | Fresh | 39¢ lb |
| Pork Hocks | Fresh | 59¢ lb |
| Neck Bones | Fresh Pork | 49¢ lb |

Italian Sausage $1.19 lb
Primo Brand - Hot or Sweet - 2½-3 lb. pkg.
Breakfast Pork Sausage Stop & Shop $1.09 lb

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| | | |
|---|---|---|
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| Beef Chuck Blade Steak | Boneless | $1.59 lb |
| Beef Chuck Stewing Beef | | $1.29 lb |

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Stop & Shop Beef Franks or Extra Mild one pound pkg. 89¢

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Stop & Shop Bacon | | $1.29 |
| Corned Beef Brisket | Nepco | 99¢ |
| Nepco Franks | Beef Jumbo or Extra Mild | $1.09 |
| Nepco Kielbasi | Polish Style Sausage | $1.29 |
| Nepco Sliced Cold Cuts | Bologna, P&P, Olive or Mock Chicken Loaf | 69¢ |
| Armour Star Hot Dogs | | 89¢ |
| Armour Star Sliced Bacon | | $1.49 |
| Hebrew National Franks | | $1.29 |

corner deli Lunch time fixings Avail. at stores with service deli
Fenway Beef Bologna 99¢ lb.

| | |
|---|---|
| Weaver Cooked Turkey Roll | $1.89 |
| Cheddar Cheese Mammoth | $1.79 |

Stop & Shop Cooked Corned Beef Brisket flat cut $1.39 ½ lb

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Glazed Danish Ham | | 79¢ |
| Stop & Shop Cole Slaw | | 55¢ |
| Stop & Shop Tuna Salad | | $1.79 |
| Hard Rolls | Baked Fresh Daily | 6 49¢ |

kitchen In just minutes bite into
Fresh Cheese Pizza 20 ounce Heat ... it's delicious. 99¢

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Fresh Double Cheese Pizza | Stop & Shop | $1.29 |
| Stop & Shop Cole Slaw | | 55¢ |
| Macaroni Salad | Stop & Shop | 49¢ |

California Red Grapes 49¢ lb.
9 lb bag Apples McIntosh U.S. No. 1 2¼ Minimum $1.99

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Butternut Squash | 10¢ | 2 lb. bag Carrots | 39¢ |
| Egg Plant | 3 lbs. $1 | Cubanelle Peppers | 3 lbs. $1 |
| Green Peppers | 3 lbs. $1 | Green Cabbage | 10¢ |

frozen Pick from a large selection of frozen foods.
100% "All Natural" Stop & Shop Ice Cream Half Gallon Tub Assorted Flavors $1.39

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Chopped Broccoli | Stop & Shop | 3 $1 |
| Broccoli Spears | Stop & Shop | 39¢ |
| Stop & Shop Vegetables | Peas, Corn or Peas and Carrots | 59¢ |
| Snow Crop Orange Juice | | 69¢ |
| Seneca Apple Juice | | 4 $1 |
| Howard Johnson Fried Clams | | 99¢ |
| Macaroni & Cheese | Howard Johnson | 49¢ |
| Stop & Shop Fish Sticks | | 49¢ |
| Raw Haddock Portions | | $1.39 |
| Meat Lasagna | Stop & Shop | $1.59 |
| Stop & Shop Meatloaf | | $1.59 |
| Johns Pizza | Cheese or Sausage | 89¢ |
| Cert'nly Citrus | | $1.09 |
| Choc-Lit Covers | | $1.09 |

bakery Feast your eyes on these goodies.
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| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Big Daisy Bread | | 3 20 oz. loaves $1 |
| Buttercrest Bread | Yah Yah | 2 22 oz. loaves $1 |
| Countrystyle Donuts | Stop & Shop - Sugar or Cinnamon | 2 pkgs. of 6 $1 |
| Cinnamon Coffee Cake | Stop & Shop | 69¢ |
| Stop & Shop Orange Cake | | 89¢ |
| Stop & Shop Lemon Pie | | 89¢ |

dairy You'll love our ...
Fortified Low Fat Milk Stop & Shop Great Shape $1.19 gal. ctn.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Breyers Yogurt | All Natural - Assorted Flavors | 3 89¢ |
| Minute Maid Orange Juice | Half Gallon - from concentrate | 89¢ |
| Corn Oil Margarine | | 69¢ |
| Hood Cheese Spread Slices | American - White or Yellow Individually Wrapped | 99¢ |
| Temptee Cream Cheese | | 69¢ |

Gallon Sun Glory Fruit Flavored Drinks Orange, Grape or Fruit Punch 69¢ Plastic Jug

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| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Listermint Mouthwash | 24 oz. bottle | $1.49 |
| Arrid X-Dry Deodorant | Regular or Unscented 8 oz. Aero can | $1.19 |

seafood Save on fillets, ready to cook.
Haddock Fillets Frozen Good eating. $1.29 lb.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Cooked Shrimp | Salad Size Stop & Shop 8 oz. pkg. frozen | $1.39 |
| Squid (Calamari) | 3 lb. box frozen | $1.79 |
| Mini Fish Cakes | Taste O Sea frozen 1½ lb. pkg. | 99¢ |
| Cooked Haddock Fillets | Taste O'Sea - Frozen 1 lb. pkg. | $1.39 |
| Cooked Flounder Fillets | Taste O'Sea - Frozen 1 lb. pkg. | $1.39 |

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*Field hockey*

# Stickers strive for comeback

**By Jim Gleason and Melissa Gallagher**
**Collegian Staff**

The UMass field hockey team, led by Coach Judith Davidson, have its best season in recent history when it begins the 1977 season tomorrow. The Minutewomen consist of 11 returning veterans. They lost only two to graduation. Cheryl Meliones and Sue Kibling are the teams leading scorers and Gayle Hutchinson and Kathy Gipps are definite standouts.

Last year, UMass compiled an 8-6 record and was invited to compete in the New England Playoffs, where it was 1-2. Although the season was highlighted by the participation in post-season play, the team ended the season on a disappointing note.

Three games lost by one goal particularly hurt the team. One team member blamed the defeats on poor morale.

It is felt that the Minutewomen didn't play to their potential because of a reported lack of communication and togetherness. Instead of working together, they were, at times, blaming each other for their failures. But this year the atmosphere is different.

Practices are spirited and a sense of unity prevails on the squad. With this new-found togetherness and veterans returning, UMass has unlimited possibilities.

Meliones at right inside (nine goals), Kibling at left outside (four goals), Ginger Bulman at right outside (three goals), and Julie McHugh at left inside(two goals), did the bulk of the scoring and all four are back this year.

Lynsie Wickman at centerback also scored two goals and Sue Kreider at right link chipped in with one score.

Rounding out the starting positions are Judy Kennedy at left link, Jody Wickman at left back and Kelly Salls at right back.

On defense, Hutchinson and Gipps provided the team with its most consistent area play. They recorded five shutouts and allowed 21 goals for a 1.5 goals against average. Their only lapse came against Springfield team, which scored seven goals against them.

Even though the Minutewomen look improved over last year, they face a rougher schedule. All of the teams which they were beaten by last year are on the slate, including two tussles with Springfield.

Second-year coach Judith Davidson is confident that her team will have a strong year.

Just how strong? Tomorrow's 3:30 home game against Springfield will be an early indication.

Kathy Gipps, a mainstay in goal for the past three seasons, hopes to lead her Minutewomen teammates to the Northeast playoffs again this season. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

# *Gipps a gem in goal*

**By Jim Gleason**
**Collegian Staff**

If anyone needs to be convinced that the UMass field hockey team is going to be one of the best in New England, it isn't Kathy Gipps. She should know, since she is a four year veteran of college competition and has never before been so excited about her team's pssibilities.

"We could go all the way (to win the New England Playoffs) with this team. They're all in good condition, both mentally and physically, and they're experienced," Gipps enthused.

She speaks as though the team will take her there, but it isn't so. The Minutewomen look to her to keep them in close games. She's the last line of defense, and she has proven to be a capable goalie.

Last year, Gipps recorded five shutouts (six including post-season play), bunching them in a string of four straight while turning a team going nowhere (3-4 record at that point) into a playoff contender.

A look at the figures show that defense was a strong point of the team. In UMass's eight regular season victories, she had a remarkable 0.37 goals against average. But Gipps is uneasy when talking about last year's accomplishments.

"I didn't have a bad year but I did play below par. I missed some easy shots which cost us. I wasn't reacting quick enough. But that's been taken care of this year. I've been running..."

If indeed Gipps is reacting quicker this year, there should be no problems at the goal position. Her size (5'9", 150 lbs.) is bigger than most netminders and gives her the natural advantage of covering more of the goal. But it is Gipps's experience which is her most invaluable asset.

Playing the position for eight years (four years at South Framingham High School), she has learned how to cut down the angle of the shooters and when to be agressive. Incidently, her senior year high school team was Bay State Champs, when it was unbeaten and, more remarkably, unscored upon.

"She is very agressive which makes her so good", says teammate Judy Kennedy. "Also, she is excellent on her clears. We all have a lot of confidence in her."

If Gipps has a weakness, it is that she uses her stick too much. She has been working on this in practice under coach Judith Davidson's supervision. Gipps appreciates the fact that Davidson is a former field hockey goalie for Gipps feels that Davidson's practices involve the work of the goaalies much more than other mentors!

Field hockey is the only sport Gipps plays in varsity level and that is by choice. She is active and extremely successful in intramural competition.. Last year, her teams won titles in football, basketball, and softball in the women's division.

"I think playing two or more sports on varsity takes up too much of my time. I need that time to work with my major which is marketing because by main goal right now is to get a job after graduation," Gipps noted. But Gipps can play field hockey once again with the Boston Club Association after degree-time.

This summer Gipps and the rest of the UMass team took time out to attend Merestead Hockey and Lacrosse Camp to get a head start on working with each other as a unit.

"It has helped a lot and we're playing and communicating better this year than last year," Gipps remarked.

TURN TO PAGE 15

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*Women's tennis*

# Frosh brigade lends new look to netters

**By Ellen Davis**
**Collegian Staff**

Five freshmen are what is special about this year's UMass women's tennis team.

Out of the fourteen players selected to be on the team, five of them are freshmen.

Of those five frosh, two are playing in top spots, and two are sisters.

The best freshman, as well as the team's number one player, is Cathy Mayer from Amherst. Maher just moved to this area from Canada, where she was ranked fifth in her age group last year. Her performance in her 16 and under age group was so good that she became sponsored by Slazenger.

Listening to team coach Bill Yu, it's easy to understand why Maher has been so successful in tennis. She has a great serve, is good on both the forehand and backhand, is very agile, and is a baseliner.

Maher's interests go beyond tennis, though. She is a philosophy major here at UMass, and hopes to go on to law school.

Another top frosh, and the team's third singles player, is Lee Robb from Florida. Robb is a very powerful opponent who uses deep, flat, hard drives.

"It's strange to have two freshman in top spots, but they're certainly qualified," says Yu.

Happy they made the team together are the two freshmen sisters, Jane and Chris Carson. The Carsons are from Cambridge, where they played on the Cambridge Latin High School team for four years.

Fran Meyers rounds out the quintet of freshmen on the UMass squad.

But the veterans on the team should not be overlooked.

Playing second singles is returning sophomore Carolyn Mooney from Winchester. Yu also has words of praise about Mooney, who he says is a good competitor. "She's very consistent and steady. Very tenacious," hesaid. Mooney's style is characterized by lots of topspin.

TURN TO PAGE 15

The Carson sisters, Chris(l) and Jane(r), both made the UMass women's tennis team this season. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)

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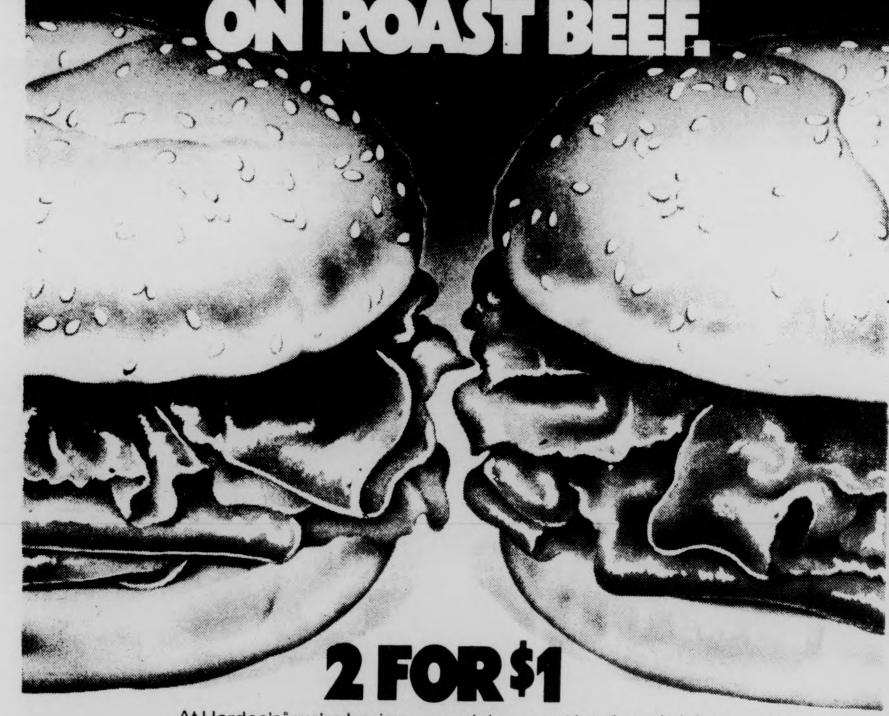

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# *UMass nets Yu to coach Minutewomen*

By Ellen Davis
Collegian Staff

As well as having five freshmen on its roster, the 14-member UMass women's tennis team also has a new coach this year.

Just hired last week was 25-year old BillYu, a '77 Umass graduate who majored inmicrobiology.

Tennis is now everything for Yu, who livesin Puffton Village. Besides his newcoaching job, Yu teaches at Amherst Ten-nis Academy and plays in New Englandtournaments.

Yu has been playing tennis for eight years. He took two years off from college just topursue the sport.

Yu is very excited about his new job. Hesays it is his "first coaching job with somuch talent."

Members of the women's team are just asexcited about Yu.

"He's really interested and enthusiastic," says sophomore Carolyn Mooney. "Everyone's really psyched."

Freshman Jane Carlson feels he is "excellent," as well as a "nice guy."

First singles player Cathy Maher says thatYu is a "good tennis player, knows a lotabout tennis, and has coached before."

As far as the future goes, Yu says he's interested in owning and manaaging in thetennis business.

The new UMass women's tennis coach, Bill Yu flashes his own form. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)

# Fall Sports Schedules

## *Varsity football*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sept. 10 | Army | Away | 1:30 |
| Sept. 17 | Maine | Home | 1:00 |
| Sept. 24 | Harvard | Away | 1:50 |
| Oct. 1 | Youngstown St. | Home | 1:00 |
| Oct. 8 | Boston Univ. | Home | 1:00 |
| Oct. 15 | Rhode Island | Home | 1:00 |
| Oct. 22 | Connecticut | Away | 1:30 |
| Nov. 5 | Holy Cross | Home | 1:00 |
| Nov. 12 | New Hampshire | Away | 1:00 |
| Nov. 19 | Boston College | Away | 1:30 |

Coach: Dick MacPherson

## *Men's cross country*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sept. 24 | Boston College/Brown | Brown | 12:00 |
| Sept. 27 | Harvard/Providence | @ Franklin Pk., Boston | 3:30 |
| Oct. 1 | St. John's/Northeastern/Rhode Island | @ Northeastern | 11:00 |
| Oct. 8 | Manhattan/Connecticut/Syracuse | @ Van Cortland Pk., N.Y. | 12:00 |
| Oct. 15 | New Hampshire/Vermont/Bentley | Home | 12:00 |
| Oct. 29 | YanCon Championships | @ URI | 11:00 |
| Nov. 5 | New England's | @ Franklin Pk., Boston | 12:00 |

Coach: Ken O'Brien

## *JV volleyball*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sept. 30 | Bridgewater St. | Home | 6:30 |
| Oct. 4 | So. Connecticut | Home | 6:00 |
| Oct. 8 | Springfield | Away | 1:00 |
| Oct. 15 | Northeastern/MIT | @ MIT | 1:00 |
| Oct. 26 | Franklin Pierce/Berkshire C.C. | Home | 6:00 |
| Oct. 27 | Mt. Holyoke | Away | 8:00 |
| Nov. 3 | Smith | Away | 7:00 |

Coach: Bonnie Buongiorne

## *Field hockey*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sept. 22 | Springfield | Home | 3:30 |
| Sept. 24 | College Sportsday | Home | 9:00 |
| Sept. 26 | Central Conn. | Away | 3:30 |
| Sept. 28 | Keene State | Home | 3:00 |
| Oct. 1 | Northeastern | Away | 1:00 |
| Oct. 4 | Mt. Holyoke | Home | 3:30 |
| Oct. 7 | Colgate @ Cortland | Away | 3:00 |
| Oct. 8 | Cortland State | Away | 11:00 |
| Oct. 12 | Yale | Home | 3:30 |
| Oct. 15 | Bridgewater State | Home | 11:00 |
| Oct. 18 | So. Connecticut | Away | 3:30 |
| Oct. 22 | New Hampshire | Away | 11:00 |
| Oct. 25 | Plymouth State | Away | 2:30 |
| Oct. 27 | Smith | Home | 2:30 |
| Nov. 1 | Connecticut | Home | 2:30 |
| Nov. 4 | Springfield | Away | 3:00 |

Coach: Judith Davidson

## *Volleyball*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sept. 24 | Vt./UNH | @ UNH | 1:00 |
| Sept. 30 | Bridgewater State | Home | 6:30 |
| Oct. 4 | So. Connecticut | Home | 6:00 |
| Oct. 8 | Springfield | Away | 1:00 |
| Oct. 11 | Salem St./E. Nazarene | Home | 6:00 |
| Oct. 15 | Northeastern/MIT | @ MIT | 1:00 |
| Oct. 18 | Central Conn. | Away | 6:00 |
| Oct. 22 | Williams/Bridgeport/Maine | Home | 1:00 |
| Oct. 27 | Mt. Holyoke | Away | 7:00 |
| Oct. 29 | URI/Keene/B.U. | Home | 1:00 |
| Nov. 1 | Holy Cross/E. Conn. | Home | 6:00 |
| Nov. 3 | Smith | Away | 8:00 |
| Nov. 5 | Connecticut | Away | 6:30 |
| Nov. 8 | Keene/Westfield St. | @ Westfield St. | 6:30 |

Coach: Dianne Thompson

## *JV cross country*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sept. 27 | Harvard/Providence | Away |
| Oct. 1 | Northeastern | Away |

Coach: Arnie Morse

## *Varsity men's soccer*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sept. 21 | Bridgeport | Away | 7:30 |
| Sept. 24 | Maine | Away | 10:00 |
| Sept. 28 | Keene St. | Away | 3:30 |
| Oct. 1 | Vermont | Home | 11:00 |
| Oct. 4 | Harvard | Home | 3:30 |
| Oct. 8 | Boston Univ. | Away | 1:00 |
| Oct. 14 | Rhode Island | Home | 3:30 |
| Oct. 18 | W. P. I. | Away | 3:30 |
| Oct. 21 | Connecticut | Away | 3:00 |
| Oct. 26 | Westfield St. | Home | 3:00 |
| Oct. 29 | Boston College | Home | 1:00 |
| Nov. 2 | Springfield | Away | 7:30 |
| Nov. 4 | New Hampshire | Away | 2:00 |
| Nov. 12 | Providence | Home | 1:00 |

Coach: Russ Kidd

## *Men's golf*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sept. 19 | Yankee Conference Championships | Stowe, Ma. |
| Sept. 23-24 | Yale Tournament | Away |
| Sept. 26-27 | New Englands | Longmeadow, Ma. |
| Oct. 2-3 | Toski Intercollegiate Invit. Tourn. | Home |

## *Women's tennis*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sept. 19 | Springfield | Home | 3:00 |
| Sept. 21 | Smith | Away | 3:30 |
| Sept. 24 | Tufts | Home | 2:00 |
| Sept. 26 | Central Conn. | Away | 3:00 |
| Sept. 29 | Mt. Holyoke | Home | 4:00 |
| Oct. 1 | Boston College | Home | 1:00 |
| Oct. 6 | Keene State | Home | 3:30 |
| Oct. 10 | Dartmouth | Away | 3:00 |
| Oct. 12 | So. Connecticut | Home | 3:00 |
| Oct. 15-16 | MAIAW Tournament | | |
| Oct. 19 | Connecticut | Home | 3:00 |
| Oct. 21-22 | New England's | | |

## *JV football*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oct. 7 | Dartmouth | Away | 2:00 |
| Oct. 24 | Rhode Island | Away | 2:30 |
| Oct. 30 | Boston College | Home | 1:30 |
| Nov. 6 | Connecticut | Away | 1:00 |
| Nov. 13 | New Hampshire | Home | 1:30 |

Coach: Clarence Brooks

## *JV soccer*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sept. 28 | Keene St. | Away | 3:30 |
| Oct. 4 | Harvard | Home | 3:30 |
| Oct. 15 | Amherst | Home | 1:00 |
| Oct. 19 | W. P. I. | Away | 3:30 |
| Oct. 21 | Connecticut | Away | |
| Oct. 24 | Holyoke C. C. | Away | 3:30 |
| Oct. 28 | Springfield | Away | 2:30 |
| Nov. 1 | Berkshire C. C. | Home | 2:30 |

Coach: Joel Dryer

## *Men's tennis*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sept. 15 | Rhode Island | Home | 2:00 |
| Sept. 17 | Boston Univ. | Home | 2:00 |
| Sept. 21 | New Hampshire | Away | 1:00 |
| Sept. 28 | Connecticut | Away | 3:00 |
| Oct. 1 | Vermont | Home | 1:00 |
| Oct. 7-8 | YanCon Championships | UMass | |

## *JV field hockey*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sept. 22 | Springfield | Home | 4:45 |
| Sept. 26 | Central Conn. | Away | 4:45 |
| Sept. 28 | Keene State | Home | 4:15 |
| Oct. 1 | Northeastern | Away | 3:00 |
| Oct. 4 | Mt. Holyoke | Home | 4:45 |
| Oct. 12 | Yale | Home | 4:45 |
| Oct. 15 | Bridgewater State | Home | 12:15 |
| Oct. 18 | So. Connecticut | Away | 3:30 |
| Oct. 25 | Plymouth State | Away | 3:45 |
| Oct. 27 | Smith | Home | 3:45 |
| Nov. 1 | Connecticut | Home | 3:45 |
| Nov. 4 | Springfield | Away | 3:00 |

Coach: Mary Ann Ozdarski

## *Women's golf*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Oct. 7 | Rhode Island/Cortland | @ URI |
| Oct. 21 | Rhode Island | Home |

Coach: Jane McGahan

## *Women's cross-country*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sept. 17 | Connecticut/Springfield | @ Conn. | 12:00 |
| Sept. 23 | Williams | Away | 4:00 |
| Sept. 27 | Brandeis/Radcliffe | @ Franklin Pk. | 4:00 |
| Oct. 8 | Albany State | Away | 2:00 |
| Oct. 12 | Vt./Dartmouth | @ Dartmouth | 4:00 |

Coach: Charlotte Lettis

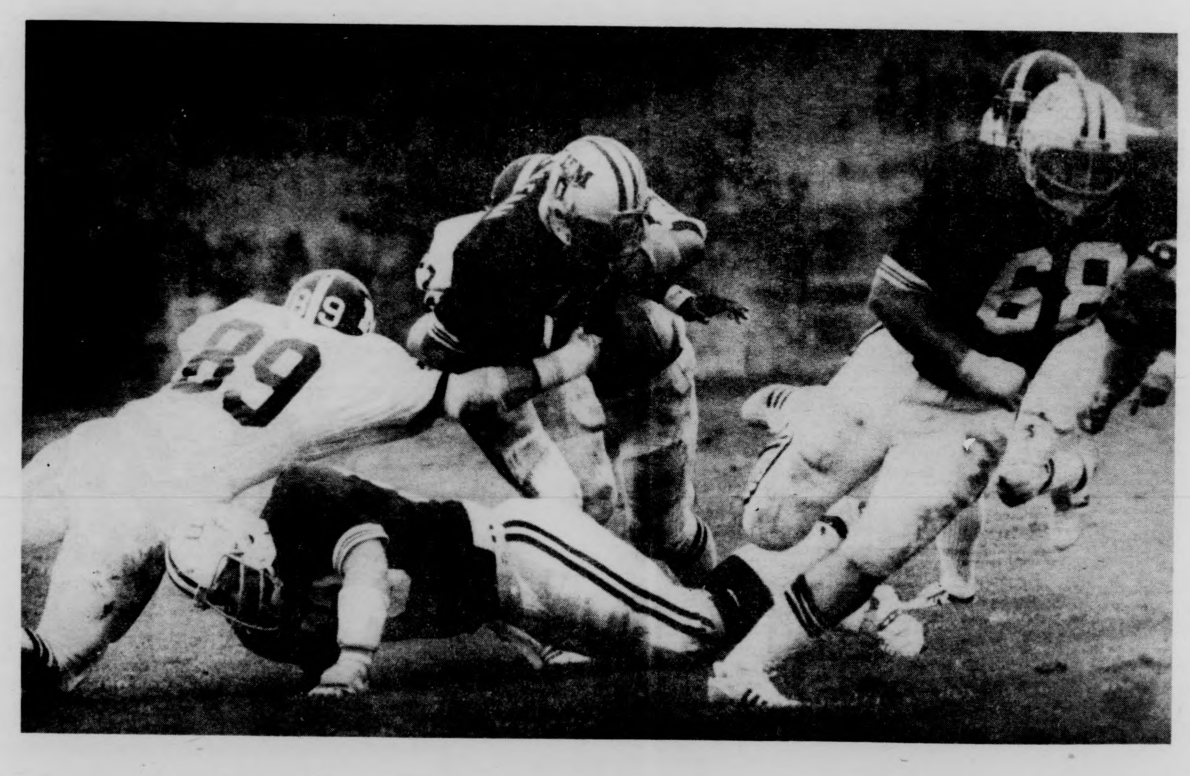

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*Centerfold photo - Dave Rodgers*
*Special thanks - Collegian graphic dept.*

Volleyball

# UMass set to spike and punch

**By Leo Peloquin**
**Collegian Staff**

Whatever ups, downs, peaks, or valleys are in store for the UMass volleyball team for the 1977 season and in future campaigns, there is one thing that head coach Dianne Thompson wants to make clear. The entire squad , both the varsity and the junior varsity, will face all obstacles together, as one cohesive unit.

'We feel it is vitally important for the success ot the volleyball program to run it as one unit as much as possible,' said Thompson, summing up the coaching beliefs of herself and her assistant, junior varsity coach Bonnie Buongiorne.

And they practice what they preach.

Since Sept. 6, when 35 hopefuls showed up for the first practice, all pre-season scrimmaging has been of [illegible] intrasquad nature and the JV's and varsity have not been split into separate squads, even for practices. Both coaches have been working very closely together and during the regular season, players will be moved back and forth freely between the two squads.

Thompson, back for her second season as head of the volleyball program (she also runs the softball program with the help of her hand-picked assistants and teaches in the physical education dept.), is confident that there will be a major inprovement over last year's 9-2o-1 season.

'We are optimistic about the future. We seem to have strong players even though we have a young group as a whole,' said Thompson.

The present roster reflects this fact. Of the 26 women that remain before final cuts (which will whittle the squad down to 18),nine are freshmen, nine are sophomores, five are juniors, and only three are seniors. Five players are returning that have JV experience and four that saw action with the varsity last year.

The reason for the optimism in the fact of such a youthful feam? 'The one big chance that we have over last year is that we seem to have more height and vertical jumping ability...the group that we have right now...they are picking up the new strategies and skills very quickly,' Thompson said proudly. Both coaches are extremely pleased with the progress that is being made.

The new strategies and skills that Thompson speaks of are related at least partly to the major change affecting U.S. amateur volleyball this year. All such organised volleyball will finally be played under one set of rules.

The rules are termed international (Olympic) rules and they are being instituted so that when Olympic years roll around, it will be easier for potential members of the Olympic volleyball squads to blend in to the international style of play.

The major physical changes include shortening the playing court by six inches, lowering the net by ⅓ of an inch, and the use of antennas . Antennas are vertical extensions of the sideline poles that will enable officials to make more accurate judgements on sideline calls.

Other changes, intended to speed up the flow of the game, include the institution of the three-ball system (so a ball will always be immediately available to use for play), the outlawing of deliberate coaching (shouting instructions) during the game from any person outside the playing area, and a rulle which limits the number of substitutions that can be made by each side during a game. The maximum used to be 12, but had been cut down to six.

Finally, a block by a member of the team on the defensive will not count as a 'hit' The defensive side normally getss three hits to return the ball to the offensive side and a block used to count as one of the hits.

TURN TO PAGE 15

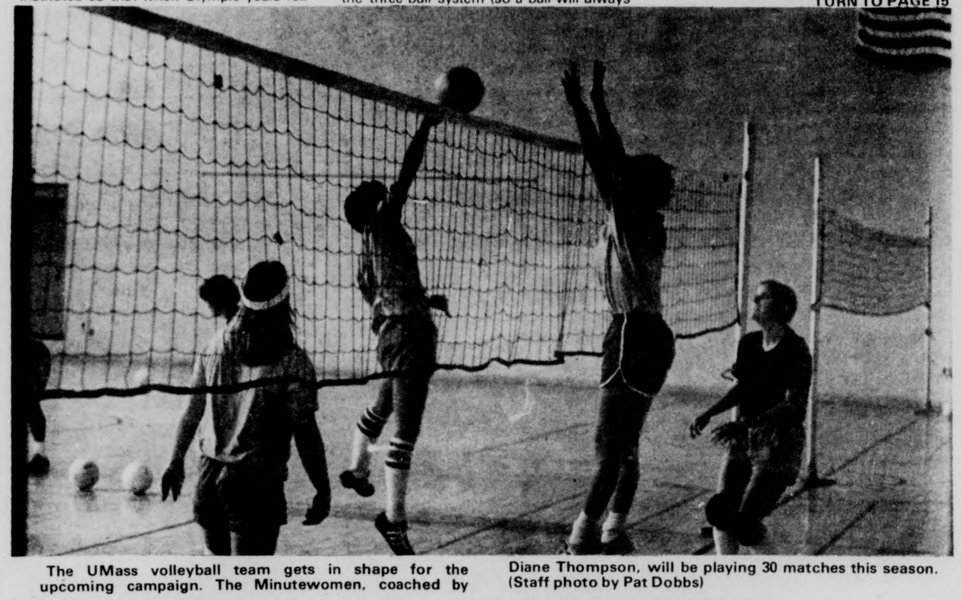

The UMass volleyball team gets in shape for the upcoming campaign. The Minutewomen, coached by Diane Thompson, will be playing 30 matches this season. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

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Golf

# Uncertainty marks men's slate

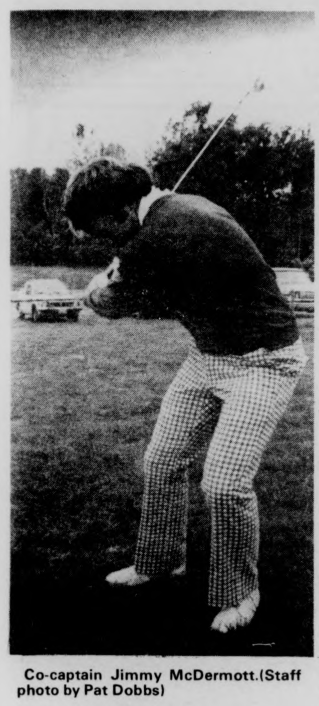

Co-captain Jimmy McDermott.(Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

**By George O'Brien**
**Collegian Staff**

As the fall, 1977 edition of the UMass men's golf team gets set to tee off for another season, it finds itself with a new coach; a lot of big gaps to fill; several young talented but as yet untried players; and many, many question marks.

The team's new coach is Ed Vlach, who takes up the reins from Fan Gaudette After six very successful years here Gaudette left UMass this summer for a new job at West Genessee High School in New York.

Vlach , although new as a varsity coach, is certainly no stranger to the UMass golf program. He has served as coach of both freshman and junior varsity golf teams (back when UMass had them) and as coach of the Stockbridge team for the last five years. In all, Vlach has been with the golf program for some 14 seasons.

Vlach is a member of Amherst Country Club, where he holds a number of records and titles, including the top course round of 68, and two club championships (1970,'73). He was runner-up in the title bout this year to Umass lacrosse coach Dick Garber.

Vlach heads up a team dominated by sophomores and juniors. He is faced with some big gaps to fill, left by departed seniors Bobby Sanderson, Tim Diskin and Billy Locke and sophomores Mark Powers and Ron Laverdiere, fine golfers who decided not to compete this season.

To fill the voids, Vlach has a few returning veterans and a score of youngsters, talented and promising, but with little experience.

The squad is led by recently elected co-captains Flynt Lincoln and Jim McDermott, returning standouts from last year.

Lincoln, a sophomore, has lived up to all his potential as a fine, very solid performer. A team leader as a freshman, Lincoln is expected to become one of the finest golfers UMass has ever seen.

McDermott, perhaps the most consistent of the linksters last spring, continues to improve. This summer, McDermott was one of five collegiate golfers chosen to represent the state in the Tri-State tournament. He finished second overall.

But two men do not make a winning golf team. If UMass is to have any of the success it has enjoyed in the past, a lot of success must come from the supporting cast, which must supply needed depth and stability.

Vlach said that Linciln and McDermott were the only two sure starters he has, and that all the other positions on the squad were "up for grabs."

Vying for the open spots are several players, some of whom return from last season, and some of whom are newcomers to the team. Included are strong freshmen prospects John Lien and Marty Hunt; sophomores Rick Duggin, Mark Sivel, and Vic Lahtiene; and juniors Rick Campbell, John Cibrowski and Jeff Orr.

Based on performances in early season qualifying and a practie match against Amherst College last Friday, Vlach decided on a lineup of Lincoln, McDermott, Orr, Campbell, Lahtiene, Duggin and Lien, which competed Monday at the Yankee Conference Championships in Stowe. As Vlach has said, however, the lineup can change considerably from match to match.

"The players have been told that any member of the team can challenge anyone else to try to take his position in the line-up," said Vlach.

The season ahead is not a long one, but all the matches are very important. The Yankee Conference Championship, the New Englands, the Toski Intercollegiate Tournament and finally the ECAC's in mid-October make up the Umass schedule.

Co-captain Flynt Lincoln.(Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

# Women build program slowly but surely

***By Bill Tarter***
***Collegian Staff***

The UMass women's golf team in only its third year of existence, and is still very much in the growing stages.

A common symptom the women's golf program shares with other sports during expansion is a lack of experience. The women have only one veteran back from last year's team- Lisa Romano. An eight-handicapper, Romano is expected to lead the small supporting cast of four members. The other golfers on the team include Maureen Ryan, Jane McCarthy, and Janet Keyes. What they lack in numbers they hope to make up in spirit.

But these women do have a highly qualified coach. Jane McGahan, the Minutewomen's mentor, is currently the assistant pro at Hickory Ridge golf course, and is an accredited LPGA card carrier. The card qualifies her for participation in women's pro tour.

McGahan acknowledges that the team is in a "building stage." She would like to see more prospects out on the golf course, but realizes the resources will remain limited as long as current high school systems stay the same. "The only way a woman can compete at that level is to join the men's team," she said. This discourages participation in general, McGahan added.

McGahan thinks that it is too early to judge the possible outcome of the 1977 season. "Only time will tell concerning the progress of the three new entries to the team," she said.

McGahan feels the inclement New England weather will always handicap a team like UMass against areas that receive year-round sunshine, such as Florida or California. "There is no substitute for playing," she said.

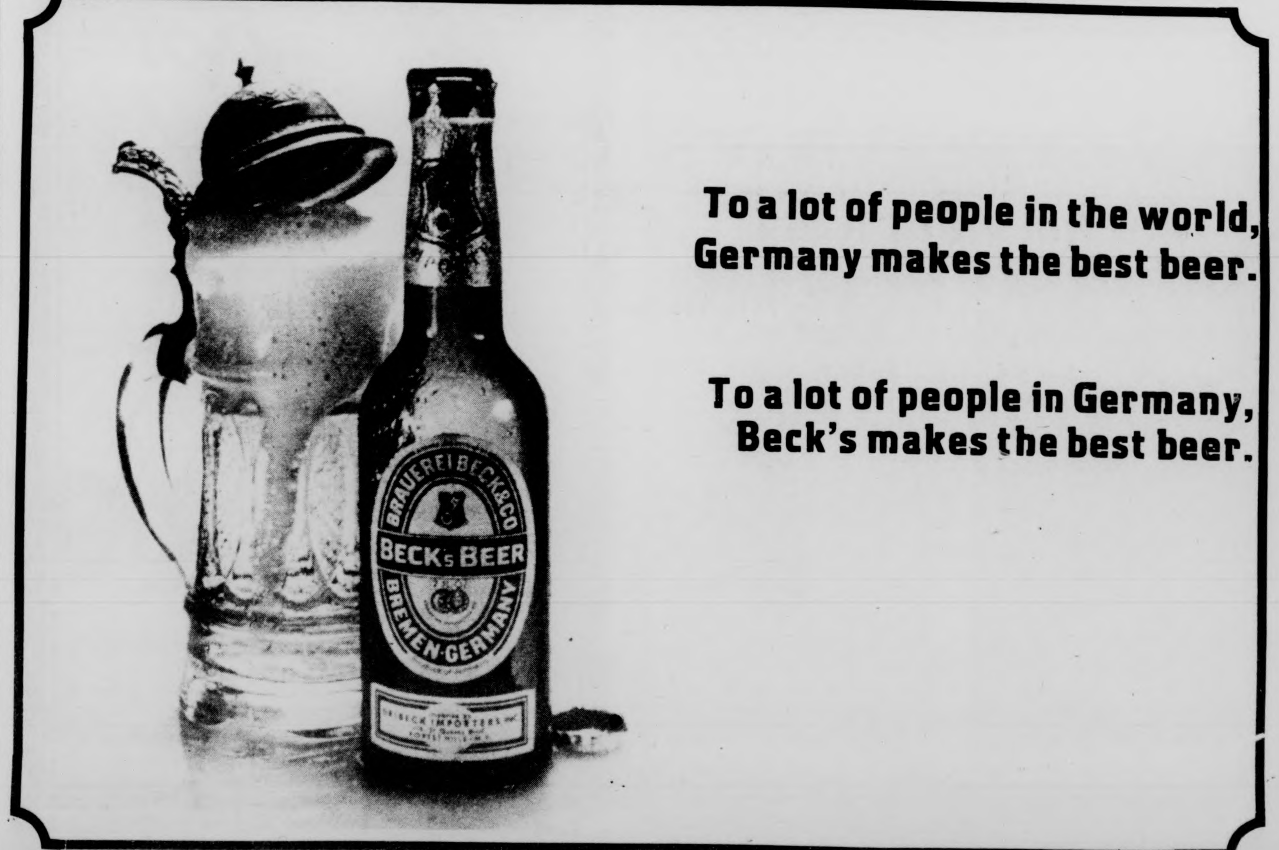

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### Crew

## Men anxious to start upcoming fall season

**By Gary Adinolfi**
**Collegian Staff**

The UMass men's crew team is anxiously awaiting the opening of the 1977-78 season. Coach Chic Leonard, a graduate of UMass, is very optimistic about the upcoming season. This is Leonard's first year as UMass varsity crew coach. He had three very successful years as freshman coach here (1972-1974). As freshman coach his teams finished second twice in the Dad Vail Championships and took the title in his final year.

The first two weeks of practice for this season's team have gone about as well as expected.

"We've been running and gunning," Leonard said. "Things are a little disorganized right now but hopefully everything will fall into place before too long."

Leonard points out that things are running a little behind schedule since he just returned from Amsterdam two weeks ago where he represented the United States at the World Rowing Championships.

"Had I been able to be here over the summer," Leonard said,"I would have been able to get things organized much faster."

The team will look to co-captains Rick Edwards and Steve Frackleton for the leadership as the path to the Dad Vail Championships is carved. As usual the outfit that will pose the biggest threat will be the Coast Guard. It has won the Dad Vail Championship for the last two years and would have to be considered the favorite for the upcoming season.

"It's too early to guess how we will do this season," Leonard pointed out, "But our goal is to make the Dad Vail finaLS."

The first important race will be the Head of the Charles on the Charles River in Boston. October 23 is the date and it will give a good indication of how the team will fare the remainder of the season.

As for the freshman team, Coach Leonard is very happy that Steve Loomer will be taking up the coaching chores.

"Steve has great potential as a coach, and I know that he will do a fine job," Leonard commented.

Right now the coaches have about 40 freshman trying out for the team, but they are still looking for more. Any freshman interested should contact Chick Leonard in room 9 of the North Physical Education Building.

The prospects for this year's team, both freshman and varsity, are bright, so look for a successful season as the team attempts to make its ultimate goal, the Dad Vail Championships.

## Women have optimism for two-meet campaign

**By John Gever**
**Collegian Staff**

Optimism looks to be the byword for this year's UMass women's crew team, which will compete in two regattas this fall before the regular season begins in the spring.

Coach Doug Frost said that although the competition will be very tough, when the spring rolls around this year's women could be in the top ten nationally.

Coming off a good season last year, Frost said, "I was pleased with last season. We wanted to beat Philadelphia, and we didn't but we rowed extremely well against them."

Referring to this year's squad, most of whose members are returning from last year, Frost noted, "We have much more experience, much more depth (than last season) with a good turnout of new people."

Although the team lost three members through graduation and another who is taking the year off, "We have more than enough talent to replace them, easily enough," Frost said.

The fall season differs from the spring in that the spring matches are usually dual meets, during which the two boats line up at the start and race each other. The fall regattas have a large number of shells from many different schools, and the boats start at 10 second intervals, racing the clock rather than each other. The spring matchups are also usually run over a distance of 1500 to 2000 meters, while the regattas may be as long as three miles.

The fall season starts on October 8th, with the Holyoke Regatta, which will take place on the Connecticut River in Holyoke. Then on October 23, the UMass crew will journey to Cambridge, Mass. for the Head of the Charles Regatta. It is the world's largest crew regatta, the highlight of the season for every team. Almost every squad in the country will compete in this race.

Although the UMass women look as if they do not have much of a chance of winning, these races are important in that they afford the squad an opportunity to race against the top teams in the country and to prepare for the spring season. they are also a lot of fun, "as much of a social gathering as a race," Frost said.

It looks like a good season is in store for women's crew fans.

A lot of room remains on the squad for more women, especially taller ones. If you are interested, give Ginny Peebles a ring at 546-9366.

## Wickman at work

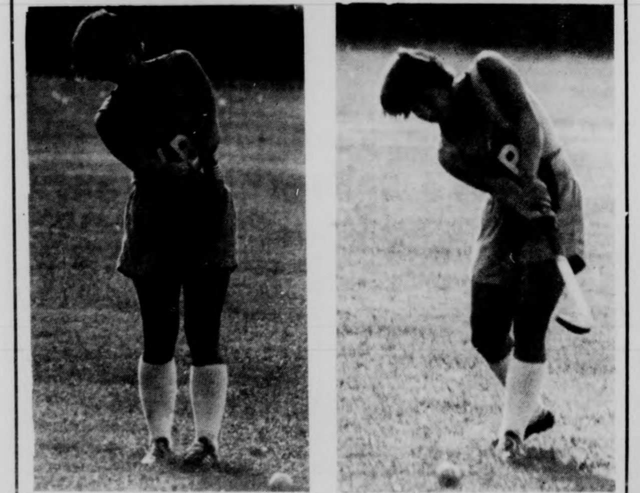

Lynsie Wickman, a junior standout for the UMass field hockey team, goes through her practice paces. Wickman and her teammates are hoping to get their season off on the right foot tomorrow, when the Minutewomen host Springfield. (Staff phota by Pat Dobbs)

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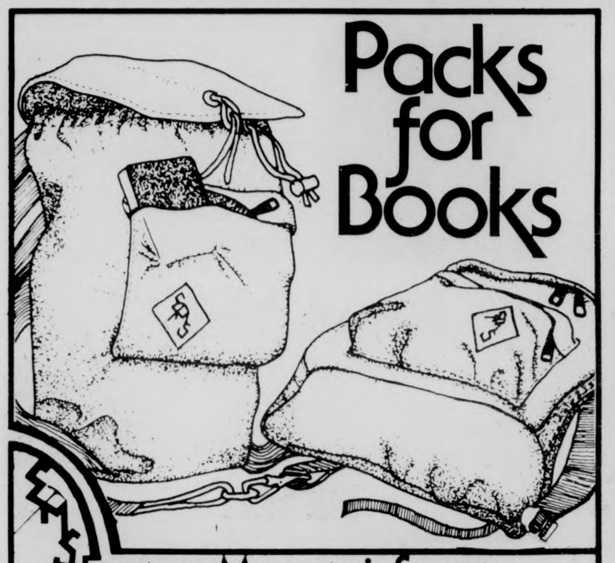

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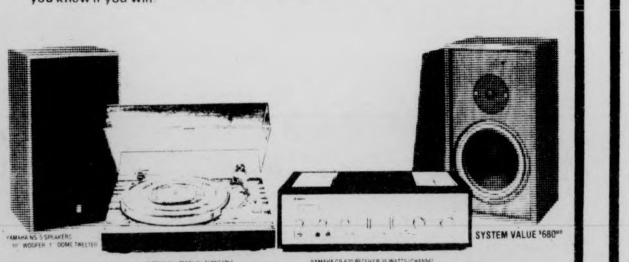
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### Rugby

## Ruggers ready selves for YanCon battles

The UMass rugby club is off and winging in its attempt to win the Yankee Conference championship.

**By Dave Olmos**
**Collegian Staff**

The UMass rugbyclub got its fall season off to a surprisinglygood start last weekend with convincing victories over the Dartmouth College rugby side on the pitch near Boyden.

The first side faced a very large Berkshire pack and had to rely on the speed of its backs for victory. Doc Laurence, club coach, cited the play of Dave Palazola as being important in the 28-4 UMass victory.

Dartmouth was surprised by the first side by a score of 31-10. An individual performance was turned in by Kelly Attridge, who set teammates up, broke tackles and scored on two trys. Laurence also said the play of Mark McCabe was 'exceptional'. Especially pleasing to the coach about his teams play was that against both Berkshire and Dartmouth, the ruggers played their own style of play and were successful.

Only three returning players from last year's first side are back in their green and white jerseys. Larry Tebo returns at scrum, Hugh Chester-Jones at second row and Brian Coolbaugh at a wing forward .

However, these players are not alone in their previous rugby experience. Laurence says about half of the sixty players practicing with the culb have played rugby at various levels.

The club travels to the University of Rhode Island in Kingston this weekend to compete in the Yan-Con tourney as defending champions. The tournament consists of eight teams from the conference and is a single elimination tourney.

Laurence feels Umass has a good chance of winning The B side from Umass will compete at home against the Concord rugby club Saturday at 1 p.m.. The team will then leave for URI about 8 a.m. Sunday.

Club practices are on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. on the pitch west of Boyden Gym. Laurence encourages anyone interested in playing rugby to come and practice with the team. Laurence emphasizes that size and strength are not the only requirements for a good rugby player. The club has players of many sizes shapes and experience. It is rumored that the fun doesn't end right after the game.

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*JV sports*

# Mini-booters prepare for season's opener with promising outlook

**By Judy Keefe and Billy Tarter**
**Collegian Staff**

This year's junior varsity soccer team promises to be the strongest in UMass' s history.

In an effort to expand the UMass soccer program over a 65 players were recruited from thesurrounding New England area, the philosophy being that with more athletes to choose fron, more quality players will emerge.

The coiaches hope the tactic will help UMass achieve a reputation alongside such longtime New England powers as UConn and Brown. An example of the youth of this year's team is that in a squad of 28, only three are sophomores, while all the rest are freshmen. It seems needless to say that inexperience as with most JV teams, is the Minutemen's weakness.

JV coach Joel Dryer, who is also assistasnt coach for the varsity soccer team, graduated fron the University of Illinois and has only been at Umass since January. Dryer is a graduate student. He handles the team with a rather direct no-fooling-around approach.. He says he expects a fine season from this year's team, with a record to match, or improvement on last year's 6-3 mark.

Top freshmen prospects to watch for are Antonio Estainislow fron Ludlow; and two high-school teammates from Springfield, Scott Cooper and Peter Dion. The star of this year's JV team was set to be Bob Abt, but he won't be able to prove his worth to the team, since he has been promoted to varsity.

The team has an eight game schedule this season. Included are clashes against such notable opponents as UConn and Harvard. The Minutemen's first game is next Tuesday at Keene State.

# Spikers strive for team unity

**By Jeffery Glynn**
**Collegian Staff**

Expect a new outlook this year for the UMass volleyball teams.

The junior varsity squad, according to coach Bonnie Buongiorne (pronounced Bon-jorn) is working on four nrw offenses and two new defenses. The reasons for these new plays is so that the Minutewomen will be better able to counteract the strategies used by opposing clubs.

For example, a team which spikes the ball often will force Umass to utilize the block more often as its most effective way of scoring. In contrast, if their opponent is a relatively weak hitting team the Minutewomen can turn to the offensive and do the spiking them selves.

This willl be the first year in which Buongiorne acts as a full-time UMass coach . She has been a player-caoch for the United States Volleyball Association in Brockport, N.Y. for the past 11 years, and also played in two natinoal torunaments (the USVBA and the AAU) in 1975. She possesses a great deal of knowledge about the game.

Summing up her attitude about the team, she feels that her squad has the ability to be winners this year. The games will be played in the North Physical Education Building's second floor gym, beginning next Tuesday.

# Stickers seem set

By [illegible] Kittredge
Collegian Staff

[illegible] UMass [illegible] varsity [illegible] teams [illegible] faced with the problem [illegible] a single game all year [illegible] faced with a di[illegible] game.

La[illegible] record [illegible] of the retu[illegible] may [illegible] year's crop of [illegible] and very [illegible] rem[illegible] well.

This year [illegible] to last year's with [illegible] against Springfield. The season's opener will be played on the field behind NOPE at about 4:45 p.m.

Coach Mary Ann Ozdarski hopes that her team can enjoy the same success as last year's outfit. If the JV's can continue their dominance over opponents, the varsity will surely take advantage of the JV's succes and improve itself.

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*Fall Baseball*

# Minutemen look for prospects

**By Andy Blume**
**Collegian Staff**

The UMass baseball team opens up its fall season today against American International College at home in Lorden Field at 3 p.m. The fall team plays a nine-game exhibition season to stay in tune for the spring, when the "real season" takes place. As one of the three fall coaches, Jim Bedard, says: "We play competition, not as good as the Yankee Conference, but decent. The main emphasis is on finding the people who can help with the varsity in the spring and improve last year's record of 20-17."

Bedard and George Flood and Arlan Barber will be searching through the freshman and junior varsity talent to find 21 players for Spring coach Dick Bergquists' varsity roster.

Thirteen ballplayers return from last year's varsity team. They include second team All-New England star Ed Skribiski. Skribiski, the team MVP, last spring tied the UMass record for hits in a season with 50. He hit a fine .357 while playing second and third base for the Minutemen.

Two more solid hitters, first baseman Dale Stone and catcher Charlie Ciccone who hit .289 and .283 respectively in the spring also are coming back.

Last year's leader in homers and RBI's, and an All-New England second-teamer, Mike McEvilly, is playing football this fall along with teammate John Czerapowicz. Third baseman Leo Kalinowski is out injured.

Second baseman Mike Stockley and outfielder Neal Lojek round out the last year's varsity returnees. Unless the coaches can convert one of the veterans to shortstop, it looks as if UMass will be looking for one, since starter Jim Cullen has graduated.

Bedard and his associates will be trying to find three new pitchers to replace last year's losses. Returnees include staff ace Tom Nigro (5-4, 2.14 ERA), Doug Welenc, Dave Tewhill, and Dave Stoller.

The JV team has a fine crop of athletes to fill varsity shoes. Leading JV returnees include centerfielder Tom Hunt(.500 batting average), catcher Dave Oleksak (.472), third baseman Tom Good (.375), shortstop Mark Leahy (.355), and catcher Phil Small (.310). Leading pitchers are Doug Aylward (3-0,0.70 ERA), Chris Collins (4-0,1.75 ERA), and Jim Lewis (3-0,4.78 ERA).

The team plays all but one game at home. UMass plays AIC three times, Berkshire Community College twice, North Adams State once, Springfield College twice, and Western New England once.

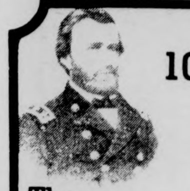

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## ★ Spikers ready to go

CONT. FROM PAGE 10

The UMass squad will adjust to these changes by experimenting with multiple offenses such as the 6-0, the 5-1, the 6-2, and the 6-3 (the numbers referring to the different combinations of hitters and setters respectively) and a variety of defenses which include the no block.

The varsity will play a 30-match schedule again this year. This year, however, in order to win a dual match, the team must win the best of five games. In tri and quad matches, each match will be decidec by the first team to win two games.

This year's team which belongs to no set conference of league, opens its schedule with a tri-match in New Hampshire where the Minutewomen will face New Hampshire and Vermont. The match is slated to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The home opener, vs. Bridgewater State, which beat the spikers 1o-5, last season, will be played at NOPE gym a week from Friday. The JV game will be take place first and will begin at 6:3o p.m. The season will end with the State Tournament, to be held at Salem State on Nov. 11th and 12th.

New teams on the agenda this year include the University of New Haven, Holy Cross, Boston University, Eastern Connecticut and Vermont.

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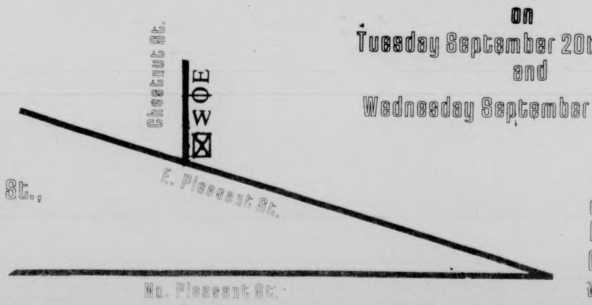

## ★ Netters

CONT.FROM PAGE 7

Carolyn is one of three sophomores on the team, the other two being Sherry Lurie and Jack Isgur.

There are four juniors on the team - Cathy Sullian, Debbie Halperin, Martha Awiszus, and Karen Holt.

Two seniors, Dawn Minaai and Jennifer Ranz, who play first doubles together, complete the squad.

Coach Yu hopes to continue building up the team by getting more freshmen interested in tennis, and by continuing practice during the winter months.

Right now the women practice two and a half hours a day, and concentrate on drills such as two-on-one. They also play ladder matches on their own time. Coach Yu hopes to get together with each player for one and a half hours a week as well.

Since Monday's match against Springfield was postponed until next Tuesday because of rain, the team will be opening its season at Smith today. UMass's first home match will be Saturday against Tufts 2:00.

## ★ X-country

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

ample strength and endurance.

Juniors Lou Panaccione and Matt Wolff and seniors Bob Neil, Tom Wolff, and Neal McGrail, were consistent contestants in indoor and outdoor Yankee Conference track competition and all have the habit of running well together in a pack.

Sophomore Mike Morris (9:15) and Jay Legere (9:12) showed great promise in their freshman season and have the potential to crack into the top seven at any time.

"One thing that's evident to me is that we are not weaker than last year but much stronger. All of our runners have reported in excellent condition, probably the best conditioned runners as a whole I have seen. The question this year is how close can our 3-7 runners stay with Quinn and Arnold. But we're excited, optimistic, and anxious to go," said O'Brian.

## ★ Stickers

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

"I want (to beat) Bridgewater State and especially Springfield really bad," Gipps said, showing her competitive side. They both beat us last year but we're better now."

Convincing? The Umass field hockey team can have a very successful season as long as Kathy Gipps plays up to her potential.

SCHMIDT'S VS. BOREDOM

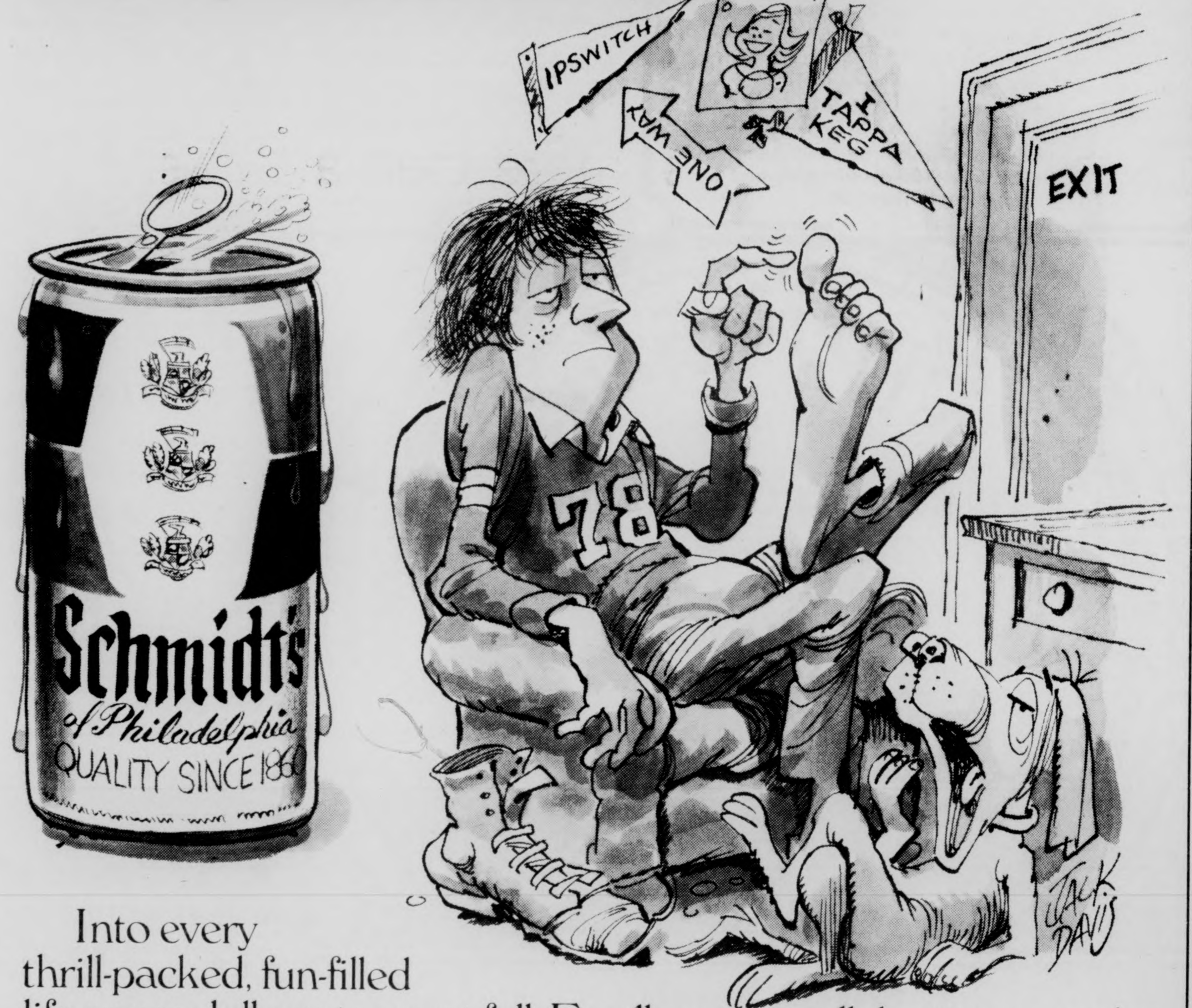
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September 22, 1977

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 17
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1977
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA. 01003 (413) 545-3500

# PAUMA denied recognition

*By DAN MONTUORI*
*Collegian Staff*

The Professional Association of UMass-Amherst's (PAUMA) importance as a governance body is being felt by many UMass organizations, but the UMass Board of Trustees is still unwilling to cooperate with the union.

At PAUMA's first general meeting of the semester yesterday, speaker Charles Lyman said, "The Faculty Senate, the Chancellor's Office, and other university governance bodies are willing to work with PAUMA, but we still aren't recognized by the UMass Trustees."

Other business included reports by the Committee on Governance Recognition, the Personnel Appeals Committee and the Personnel Policy Committee.

Chairman of the ad hoc Committee on Governance Recognition, Harry Brooks said "Presently, the UMass Trustees are preoccupied with finding a new university president, but now is an effective time to start gaining trustee recognition, because once a new President is found PAUMA recognition will be one of the first things on their agenda."

Peter Wozniak of the Personnel Appeals Committee said, "This summer, PAUMA successfully acted as an initial mediator in a professional staff member grievance case."

"Wozniak said PAUMA was able to initiate negotiations between a professional staff member and his supervisor concerning a termination of employment, which resulted in a satisfactory agreement for both parties.

"Because of PAUMA's success in this case, we feel that the chancellor's office will be more willing to work with PAUMA in the future," Wozniak said.

Donald Lisneski of PAUMA's Personnel Policies Committee said the University Personnel Policy Committee is in the process of reviewing the current Trustee Professional Non-academic Staff policy in the areas of employment security, grievance procedure, staff development, evaluation procedure and employee classification.

"Although the review procedure is a complicated process, it is now beginning to take shape," Lisneski said.

### *SCER reports...*

# Students voice major concerns

*By CYNTHIA HARHEN*
*Collegian Staff*

Check cashing, quality of courses and teachers, dorm overcrowding, and academic counselling are among the chief concerns of UMass undergraduates, according to a campus unionization survey of 1000 students.

The survey compiled by the Student Center for Educational Research and the Student Organizing Project, covers 57 issues ranging from the quality of courses to the legalization of marijuana. This broad range of topics avoided any bias of issues which the SOP would like to see organized.

Project workers were pleased with the results which showed an interest in those issues directly affecting UMass students. According to SOP organizer Susan Birmingham, the survey is exceptionally valuable because it suggests some general trends and takes a step toward student decision making. Seeking student's opinions on issues is, essentially, what student unionization is about, Birmingham said.

"The idea behind unionization is to organize students so they can effectively address the issues which affect them," Birmingham explained.

Armed with feedback from surveys such as this, SCER and SOP members will attempt to devise some viable alternatives to these "top priority" problems. These suggestions will then be taken to the Undergraduate Student Senate which will decide which option is the most realistic answer. The senate, in turn will push for administrative and top-level action, Birmingham said.

Birmingham pointed to one positive result of the survey project. Six courses determined by students were added to the Economics department.

As the result of the combined efforts of over 50 concerned students, Birmingham said the survey has proven "resourceful and promising," considering the initial data gathered.

**SCER members Doug Moretan and Teri Malo (left to right) discuss results from recent student poll which showed check cashing and academics to be highest priority issues for students. (Staff photo by Steve Lesser)**

# Gethers spends day on campus

*By CHARLOTTE TRENCHARD*
*Collegian Staff*

Craeman Gethers, former UMass student who is now serving an 8-12 year prison sentence at Norfolk State Correctional Institution in connection with a 1974 MacDonalds robbery, spend his first furlough talking with students on the UMass campus yesterday.

Gethers spent the day traveling around campus with Stan Kinard, Office of Third World Affairs Coordinator. Gethers talked with students during a conference held in the Dukes room of the Student Union, spoke with Dean of Students William Field, and visited the New Africa House, where he spoke at some length with co-defendent Robert Earl Brown. Brown, who was also convicted in connection with the robbery, will be on probation until 1980. He and Gethers discussed new strategies for bringing a new case to court, including work-release programs and probation.

Gethers explained to listeners, "All I want is a chance to present all the evidence, and I haven't even been given that right yet. Only bits and pieces of the evidence has been presented in court so far."

Gethers, who has been through two trials and four lawyers, said he is fed up with the people who have been defending him up to this point.

"I fired them all and I'll fire this one too (Gethers' current attorney is Mathew Fineman of Boston) if he doesn't do what I want him to do," Gethers said.

Dean William Field, who spoke to Gethers yesterday said, "Craeman has good academic standing here at the University, and I hope that he will return to finish his studies and get his Bachelors Degree. We (the Administration Office) have been in touch with him all along and have done what we could to support and cooperate with him."

Student Government Association co-president Jon Hite said "Craeman Gethers and Robert Earl Brown together are a perfect example of the miscarriage of the American justice system. There were alot of legal hassles that hurt them, and they were not given a fair shake." The SGA has also supported Gethers throughout the past two years, Hite said.

Gethers expressed little contempt for the system of justice in America today. "I have no time for anger. I have to concentrate on the situation at hand and deal with it accordingly. My case is not an unusuality. It's been going on since the beginning of time.

Knowledge is what I need now, but that's only 10 to 15 per cent of what I need to change my situation. I have to learn the law and approach the case in terms of the facts. I do have an urgent need for money right now. My defense committee is just about broke, and lawyers don't want to work if they're not getting paid," Gethers said.

"The law enforcement agencies are set up on the notion that they're there to protect the community, and people are brainwashed into thinking that police forces are effective in their investigation. Police just want to solve a case so that the community will be put at ease," he said.

Gethers also noted, "The guy who really did it may still go in there from time to time to get a Big Mac! The community has been given a false sense of security."

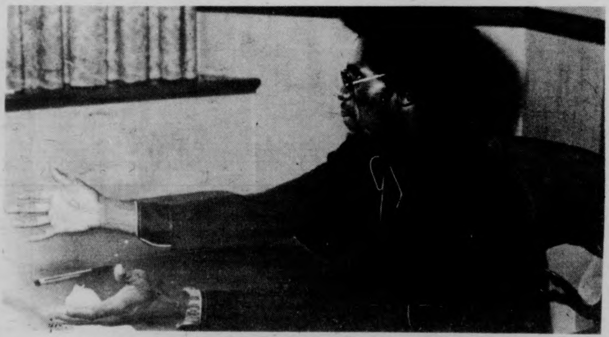

**"I have no time for anger. I have to concentrate on the situation at hand and deal with it accordingly," Craeman Gethers said yesterday. (Staff photo by Diane Crawford)**

## *T.V. watch inside*

Weather: Hate this weather? Heh, so do I truckin' in this 60 degrees cloudiness...seems like it's 20 degrees this second day of fall...TGIF!

# Student trained for emergency medicine

*By MARY WYATT*
*Collegian Staff*

The letters EMT stand for Emergency Medical Technician, but to the bearers of this title, they mean much more.

To Randall Silveira and others like him, an EMT is a professional who has been trained, certified and registered by the state "to administer expert emergency medical care in the field, irregardless of the circumstances of the accident or sudden illness."

A Junior at UMass and member of the Student Auxiliary Firefighter's Force of the Amherst Fire Department, Silveira is "first a student, second a firefighter, and third an EMT."

Silveira, under the direction of Chief Jack Doherty, has a dual responsibility to the North Fire Station: the duties of both student firefighter and a registered emergency medical technician. In this capacity, he has the opportunity to be one of the two EMTs required by law to be present when the station ambulance responds to an emergency call.

"As a registered EMT, I am certified in basic life support personal safety, cardiopulmonary resusitation (CPR), emergency cardiac care (ECC), as well as standard and advanced first aid," Silveira said. "Emergency medical technicians serving on an ambulance have the greatest opportunity of any segment of society to alleviate human suffering at the scene of accidental injury or sudden illness during transportation to a medical facility. With proper training and experience, the EMT is equipped to serve as the most valuable lay member of the emergency medical team outside the hospital," he said.

"Presently enrolled in the BDIC program majoring in Emergency Health Care, Silveira said, "I got my start with the UMass Fire and First Aid Unit. Through working with this group, I gained the first-hand knowledge I would later be needing in my chosen field."

"Last January I took part in an internship co-ordinated by Susan Roundy of Monson State Hospital. Working with her, I taught a course in CPR, assisted in the purchasing of the hospital's newly acquired ambulance, and helped to develop a personnel schedule for the Monson emergency medical technicians," he said.

Silveira, a native of Taunton, Mass., spent the summer working as a registered EMT with a Taunton ambulance service. "I also worked for the Bristol County Ambulance Service which involved my being on call any hour day or night," Silveira said.

"Next semester I plan to further my education by enrolling in an advanced program to graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree in Emergency Health Care. My future goal is to become a paramedic; all facets of experience I am getting now will prove beneficial to me later," he said.

"I guess I would say the main reason I am interested in emergency medical training is because it is a field in which I can make my own decisions without anyone telling me what to do. Pushing buttons, recognizing symptoms, something is different every day. Sometimes it is routine, sometimes it is very exciting, sometimes it is tragic, sometimes it is nauseating, but there is always the hope that I may be able to help the victim of accident or sudden illness which could someday be you."

**Randall P. Silveira, Jerry Casey and Donald Erickson, EMT's for the Amherst Fire Dept., relax on their back-up ambulance. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)**

# NEAG disapproves funding Kent State demonstration

*By DAVE OLMOS*
*Collegian Staff*

Student representatives of the Northeast Area Government voted last night to submit a motion of disapproval to the Student Senate for its recent vote to allocate funds to finance transportation to Kent State for student demonstrators.

The first part of the two part motion expressed sympathy with the cause of the Kent St. demonstrators. The second part states NEAG dissapproval of the "power politics" which NEAG representatives feel were used in the Student Senate meeting to grant the funding for the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

In other NEAG business, plans were finalized for the Fall Day event being held in the Northeast area Saturday, Sept. 24. In the event of rain the activities will be held on the following Sunday outdoors or in the Worcester Dining Commons.

Dave Goodhue, NEAG, co-president, submitted an attendance policy calling for the dismissal of student representatives in the case of three unexcused absences. Goodhue said he feels the policy is necessary to create a responsible area government which he hopes will lead to an "increased participation in students in creating a sense of community in the Northeast area."

# Services for handicapped discussed by BOG

*By DEBBIE GRAFF*
*Collegian Staff*

Better services to handle the needs of the handicapped students at UMass were some of the many changes proposed and passed by the Campus Center Board of Governors last night.

Board member John Foley suggested setting up a study commission on services and opportunities within the Campus Center-Student Union complex for students with special needs. A group of students and administrators would make a thorough evaluation of many areas affecting handicapped students including programming, food services, transportation services, the physical environment and more. From these evaluations the Board will determine what recommendations to make to the Campus Center administration for the improvement of certain services, or the development of new ones. This motion was passed unanimously.

A motion was also passed involving the art gallery in the Campus Center. The board decided to allocate money for an exhibit of art done by handicapped people. These exhibits will include audio-visual supplements of the artists at work or showing their methods.

Brian DeLima, a representative from the Undergraduate Student Senate, spoke on the rental fees that the campus center administration was considering imposing on student organizations that occupy office space in the Campus Center and Student Union. According to DeLima, the students own the Campus Center complex, and pay for its use with the $79 Campus Center fee every year. DeLima said it would be unfair to charge the RSO groups rent.

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| | |
|---|---|
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| Butterfield Quorum | Amy, myself, and Bill Bluestein. Sorry you couldn't be here, Brad. That's Brad Smith folks, the one who did last week's front page photos. |
| Constant Nuisance | Jim Paulin |
| Sports | Mike Berger, George O'Brien and Mark Marchand |

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**Girl and Bear head back for home after watching an exciting game at the NOPE fields yesterday. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs)**

# UMass faculty salaries below national average

*By WILLIAM BLUESTEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass-Amherst faculty salaries rank medium and below national averages according to figures released yesterday by the Chairman of the Negotiating Committee of the Massachusetts Society of Professors.

Norman Watts said the average $27,800 salary of a full professor here is about 50 per cent of the national average. The $20,800 average of associate professors ranks a lower 39 per cent.

The lowest rank is that of an assistant professor. The $16,000 average salary ranks only 17 per cent of the national average. An associate professor has tenure while an assistant does not. This means the younger faculty, who are usually at the assistant level, rank the lowest of all faculty. The ability of the university of attract and retain young professional talent is hampered by this low level, Watts said.

The primary reason for these medium to low averages is a result of UMass professors not having received a cost of living increase for the past four years, due to the state's fiscal crisis.

This is in violation of state law, according to Watts. During the last four years the Consumer Price Index has increased by 36 per cent. This means that the purchasing power of a UMass professor has shrunk by approximately 40 per cent. Nationwide faculty at other public universities have received increasres averaging four per cent per year, Watts said.

In comparison to faculty elsewhere, the fringe benefits at UMass are also poor, according to Watts. Professors here pay into the state retirement system. This system is viewed by many professors to be a bad risk. Watts said the state has experienced problems with this system because it is not concurrently funded, resulting in inadequate funding, and a pension system on unsound financial ground. Other fringe benefits common to most universities, like dental and eye care, are not present here, Watts said.

The deteriorating economic position of UMass faculty was one of the major reasons a faculty union was formed at the university.

Contract negotiations between the MSP and the administration are scheduled to begin on September 26. Issues to be discussed during the negotiations include faculty salaries, fringe benefits, working conditions, and grievance procedures.

# Waiting lines cut at dining commons

*By MARCIA MURPHY*
*Collegian Staff*

Efforts to speed up production and cut down waiting lines are just some of the improvements to be instituted at university dining commons' this semester, according to University Food Services Director Arthur Warren.

Warren said that soft ice cream machines may be installed in some dining commons but the high cost will limit how many will be available.

There will also be at least 20 new items on the menu, many the result of student comment cards, according to Assistant Director of Menu Services Marie Cappadona.

New England Night and International Tour Night will be among the Special Dinners.

Pizza, a new item at the dining commons because of student request, is popular but a "difficult product to make widely acceptable", said Warren.

Of the 10,700 students on the meal plan at UMass, about 6000 use the 14 meal plan.

Wasted food is still a problem. Last year, surveys showed that 60 per cent of the waste could have been eliminated if students had chosen half-portions, Warren said.

A barbecue sponsored by the Union Program Council and University Food Services will be held at the barbecue pits across from Southwest September 27, Warren said.

**Tricia Kiley takes a mouthful at Worcester Dining Commons. (Staff photo by Howard Barnstone)**

# Trustees defend closed sessions

*By JOE QUINLAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The chairman of the UMass Board of Trustees last night defended the board's use of the executive session, saying the board has always acted in the public interest.

Joseph P. Healey, in a telephone interview, said the trustees' closed door sessions have always been "above board".

A bill in the state legislature waiting for a House vote next week would broaden the 1958 state open meeting law to include the meetings of the University trustees.

Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti earlier this year ruled that UMass is exempt from the open meeting law.

The Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association is supporting the current legislation, saying that reporters from newspapers in Springfield and Lowell have been prevented from attending meetings of trustees at UMass at the University of Lowell.

While an editor and reporters from the Springfield Newspapers yesterday said they could not recall any problems with UMass trustees, Lowell Sun Managing Editor Kendall Wallace last night said his reporters encouraged some problems for awhile when the ULowell trustees began to call too many executive sessions without stating their purpose.

After Sun reporters challenged the frequent closed door sessions and "forced the issue" the ULowell trustees became "fairly good" about holding executive sessions, Wallace said.

Wallace said the current ULowell board holds executive sessions only for discussing honorary degrees and faculty union contract negotiations.

Healey said the UMass trustees "follow most provisions" of holding executive sessions allowed by current law which permits closed door sessions for discussing personalities and contract negotiations.

Healey said the UMass trustees always state their purpose for holding executive sessions, and always hold open votes on issues.

State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, yesterday said the intent of the current open meeting law is that meetings of all public bodies be open, and UMass "should be doing it now."

Collins said the state legislature has opened all its hearings to the public.

# Earthfoods treats veggies *well*

*By MAUREEN SULLIVAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Have you been looking for around campus for a good vegetarian meal? Well, look no further. You will find just what you have been longing for in the Student Union Commonwealth room. There, you will find Earthfoods, a cafeteria-style vegetarian restaurant.

According to Joanne Fillatti Earthfoods was started in the spring of 1976 by a small group of students interested in providing an alternative to vegetarians on campus.

Since then, Earthfoods has evolved into a collectively, student-run, non-profit organization, Fillatti said.

The atmosphere at Earthfoods is friendly and relaxing. The menu is posted each morning on a blackboard, reminiscent of a few of the area restaurants, and adds a quaint note to the atmosphere.

As a kind of morning teatime, Earthfoods offers herb teas and coffee, as well as a variety of muffins.

According to Fillatti, lunchtime choices include soup, salad, and casseroles. Earthfoods also combines these choices in a Luncheon Special each day. The average price of a Special is $1.50. The lunchtime menu also offers items such as quiche, marinated tomatoes, and vegetarian pizza.

Most of the staff at Earthfoods, new this semester, hope to incorporate some new ideas. To do this, and to insure the continued operation of Earthfoods, your support is needed.

Earthfoods is open from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Earthfoods staff welcomes you, so stop in at teatime, lunchtime, or anytime.

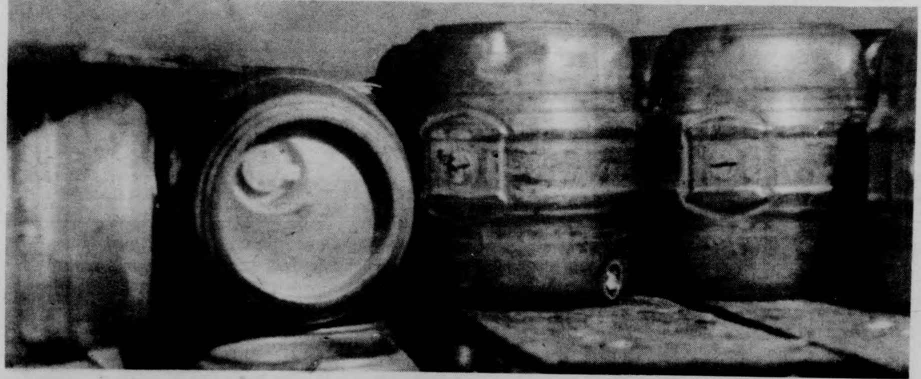

**Thank God It's Friday!**

# Gov. Dukakis will speak on solar energy

*By AMY KAPLAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Governor Michael S. Dukakis will deliver the opening remarks at the Western Regional Solar Energy Conference at UMass on October third, at 9:30 a.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. The Solar Action Office of the Massachusetts Executive Office of Consumer Affairs and the National Solar Heating and Cooling Information Center are sponsoring the event.

The conference will address a variety of topics concerning all areas of solar energy. The need for training professionals and informing consumers will be discussed, as solar energy becomes an increasingly valuable energy source. Other topics to be covered include heating costs, installation guidelines and local building codes.

Basic ideas concerning solar heating technology and costs will be presented in a special evening session for consumers. This should be of special interest to homeowners in the area because of a recent plan developed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The program consists of providing Massachusetts with funds to give grants to 1,375 homeowners and builders or developers who install solar hot water systems, according to the UMass Energy Affairs Office.

The conference is one of a series of solar energy conferences to be held in Massachusetts during September and October. Following the Amherst meeting, sessions will be held in Swansea and Worcester.

# Black Affairs

## Craemen Gethers visits UMass

*By ANGELA THOMAS*
*Black Affairs Editor*

Craemen Gethers, who was convicted of the still controversial 1975 robbery of MacDonald's on route 9, made his first appearance on campus yesterday since his conviction in '75.

Craemen's purpose for coming to UMass, is to expose the inconsistencies of the court procedures, and contradictory statements of state witnesses. "I just want to state the issues," said Craemen. "I can prove my whereabouts at the time I was supposed to have committed the robbery. I can prove that I was in no condition to even commit any robbery, and I have the results of two polygraph tests that confirm my innocense."

At the time of the MacDonald robbery, Craemen states that he was on crutches. According to him, he turned his ankle the day before, while playing basketball. The UMass infirmary has records that support Craemen's allegations. These records were used in his defense.

The main topic of Craemen's conversation was his displeasure over his previous three lawyers. Craemen feels that they did not represent him to the best of their ability.

In fact, Craemen refers to all three lawyers as "incompetent." His reasoning is based on three main points. The first being that his lawyers failed to interrogate or interview the state witnesses on their previous statements. Secondly, the failure to bring forth witnesses who were on Craemen's behalf, and lastly, the failure of the courts to acknowledge the implications of two positive polygraph tests.

Craemen commented that his case is not the typical Perry Mason, or the Young Lawyers that one views on television.

Factors involved in a real court scene are prejudice, police pressures for a conviction, district attorneys seeking to enchance their records, and a system of the rich vs. the poor. "Unless you have big cash," noted Craemen, "you don't stand a chance."

Craemen will return to UMass in about a month. He asks for all to support him in any way possible. Letters can be sent to Craemen Gethers' Box 43; MCI Norfolk, Norfolk, Mass. 02056.

**Craeman Gethers visited UMass yesterday to talk to students and administrators about his court case. (Staff photo by Diane Crawford)**

'Call it what you want' is a column that has been established in The Black Affairs section of the *Daily Collegian*. The columnist, Terrell Evans will present his views on matters he feels are of importance to the Third World Community. The column will appear once a week on Friday. Comments and criticisms can be sent to Terrell Evans, Black Affairs, c-o the *Daily Collegian* 113 Campus Center, UMass Amherst, Ma 01003.

## Third World corridors detrimental

*By TERRELL EVANS*
*Black Affairs Staff*

At the beginning of this school semester, the existence of Third World corridors in Grayson and Webster dorms were threatened by the lack of students.

I have convinced myself these corridors tend to be more detrimental toward Third World students than helpful.

The corridors existence isn't political, other than the fact that there are a large number of Third World students living together in a dorm setting. We must admit that the primary rationalization for the existence of most organizations on campus is political.

***'Call it what you want'***

The corridors have little or no educational value. There is no set up for tutors or any other academics avenues.

The corridors may even serve as an instrument of isolation. They may isolate Third World students from other students in the dorm. Therefore, the students are prevented from having to deal with non-third world students on a dorm level.

Finally, the primary reason for existence of Third World corridors is social. Obviously, the more socializing a student does, means less studying he or she will do. With the right combination of people, the corridors can be noisy and distractive. Thus, preventing students who want to do work, from doing it when and where they choose.

In order for students to live in this type of setting they must have a certain degree of discipline about themselves. They must be able to say no to frequent social gatherings that come up within the corridors themselves.

To say that without the corridors black students in the area would lose funding from student activities isn't necessarily true.

The same students that live on the corridors can just as easily form an organization of their own, if they were living throughout the dorm. This group could carry on the same type of cultural events the Third World corridors are used to presenting.

This is 1977, there may have been a political need for Third World corridors in the past, but today they seem to exist from the idea of large numbers of black students living in an immediate area, as neighbors.

## The Racial Quota question

*By JAMES LEWIS*
*Black Affairs Asst. Editor*

The racial quota is under attack. The effect of this decision is as important as the bussing decision. In October, the country will face an important case. Allen Blakke has charged the university of California at Davis with reverse racism. He says that he was more qualified to enter the Med school than the sixteen Blacks and Hispanics who did enter.

It is impossible for a racist institution to commit reverse racism. The decision will set authoritative policy for Third World employment. The racial quota would give Black people and minorities their proportional place in profession according to their number in population. It is insane to charge an affirmative action program with reverse racism. This is an obvious attack the white peple will use, more and more in the future, because the monopolizing of the system will not permit a free enterprise system, and more and more white people can only hope to maintain a middle class status. Mr. Blakke is 34 years old and this is the second time he has been turned down. His attempt to blame "unqualified minorities" is an unjust attack on the rightful establishment of Black profession, due to them, in this country.

There were 34 white with lower scores than his who were accepted for the school. There were 100 slots to be filled. This is an obvious attempt of this racist, suggestive lie to insist its supremacy at the loss of non-white people. This type of action is insane and is condemned by Truth. The truth cannot be held back, no matter what the power invents.

## Vishnu Wood in concert at Amherst College

**As** part of a Fall cultural series, Vishnu **Wood**, bassist, and Safari East with percussionist Freddie Waites and saxaphonist George Adams will be in Concert Friday, September 23, 1977, at Buckley Recital Hall on the campus of Amherst College.

Vishnu Wood, an assistant professor of Music at Hampshire College, attended the Detroit Institute of Music and performed for many years with the Randy Weston Sextet. Mr. Wood has performed also with Alice Coltrane, Pharoah Saunders, and Archie Shepp.

Freddie Waites, from Jackson, Mississippi, started with Little Willie John, Ivory Joe Hunter, and Percy Mayfield and also has worked with the Temptations, Stevie Wonder, McCoy Tyner, and with Duke Ellington to name a few. He is a member of the M'Boom re: percussion group. He is presently on the faculty of Rutgers University and was named as one of the outstanding percussionists of the year.

George Adams is a self-taught tenor saxaphonist, flutist, vocalist, composer who has worked with rhythm and blues bands throughout the South, including the Fat Back Band. He has also performed with Charles Mingus, Art Blakey, and Roy Haynes. He also recorded with the Gil Evans Orchestra, and Hannibal Marvin Peterson. He is one of the strongest horn men on the International tour circuit.

**Concert** time is 8:00 p.m. and the public is **invited.**

**Vishnu Wood will be in concert tonight at Amherst College.**

## Thoughts

"The most immediate danger of the population explosion is that it increases the number of fools among us."

By David M. Warren

## African News

*DAR ES SALAAM* — Mozambique is reportedly planning to set up a Zimbabwe Institute. According to Minister of State in the Presidency Jose Oscar Monteiro, the Institute will aim at mobilizing and increasing support for the liberation struggle in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) and for other liberation movements.

At this time the Staff of Black Affairs would like to extend a grateful thank-you to the following people. Earl Brown, Charisse Williams, Mary Custard, Renee Mobley, and Ed Cohen.

These people took time to contribute articles as well as their time to Black Affairs.

Charisse Williams:

The Staff wishes you a safe and enjoyable trip as you set forth upon your venture to Ghana. Best of luck in all that you encounter and experience.

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# Black Affairs

## Announcements

### Bill Hampton to speak tonight

Date: Friday, September 23, 1977. Speaker: Bill Hampton. Place: Rm. 163, Campus Center, UMass. Topic: "The Murder of Fred Hampton." Also: The film, "The Murder of Fred Hampton" will be shown.

### CCEBS

All CCEBS students interested in pursuing a career in law should note that on Monday, September 26, CCEBS is sponsoring a field trip to the Western New England Law School in Springfield, Ma. All interested CCEBS students must sign up for this trip in room 208 with Brian Maher, Career Coordinator of the New Africa House. The last day for signing up is Wednesday, September 21. For anyone in the CCEBS Program who is thinking of going to law school this trip is a must. All those signing up for the trip will meet at 8:00 a.m. in the second floor lounge of the New Africa House on Monday, September 26.

### WBLK RSO 104

WBLK is a student run facility located in New Africa House. It was proposed in the spring semester of 1976 to the undergraduate student senate. It received an initial grant of $7,585.00 for equipment, then it was granted a fiscal 77 budget of $17,018.00, this money was used for the extra equipment renovation of the site, building of the facility records and supplies. This year WBLK has a budget of a little over $11,000,000 which will be used for completion and operation of the station.

We need qualified and dedicated people for all facets of the station's operation. WBLK does not have an FCC license at this time and obtaining this will be the major thrust of the organization this year. We will still broadcast at low power until we obtain a license from the FCC.

WBLK is dedicated to providing an outlet for Third World and progressive issues and culture.

WBLK is having a meeting in room 422, New Africa House this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. We are looking forward to seeing you there.....

(For further information contact Raoul Roach or Van Jackson at 545-0794).

### What is the New World Center

On Sunday, September 25, 1977, the Central Area New World Center will be having its first general meeting in the lounge of Butterfield Dorm at 7:00 p.m. All students of color are invited.

The New World Center, which is located in B16 Baker House, focuses on issues mainly concerning students of color and human rights. It sponsors such events and affairs as forums, teach-ins, conferences, movies, parties, poetry readings, and other cultural events.

One thing that is important to the Center is that concerned students who are willing to work and have a good time become involved in the Center. There are a lot of things that you can do, and your contribution will be important. The experience of working in the Center will be one that you will benefit from as well as being of benefit to other people of color.

Don't forget now, come on Sunday, at 7:00 p.m., in Butterfield Dorm.

In Unity There Is Strength,
Nkrumah Olinga, Coordinator

**Picture Of The Week: The thrill of Victory!! Dr. Carol Carter Brooks, Associate Director of the Committee For Collegian Committee For The Education Of Black Students, congratulates Semaj at the CCEBS Convocation for winning one of the top academic awards. (Photo by Edward Cohen)**

## More Announcements

### African Martial Arts

All those interested in joining the African Institute of Martial Arts, sign up sheets are located at the Malcolm X Center, and the New Africa House Cultural office.

### Get Down to the Best Disco in Town

The Asian American Students Association is sponsoring a disco at the campus center 10th floor on September 23 at 9:00. The disco will benefit the Kenney Chin-Liz Young defense fund. They are Asian Americans who were unjustly convicted for a crime they never committed. Like so many other third world community organizers, they have been the target for police repression. They were used as scapegoats for the secret service's incompetence in the supposed assassination plot on Japanese Emperor Hirihito's life. It is not only an issue for Asian Americans, but also of the entire Third World community. Please come and support this worthy cause. Admission $1.00

### The Third World Women's Center

The Third World Women's Center located in B16 Baker House in Central Area, is currently organizing its agenda for the fall semester. This organization, develops and utilizes the creativity, intelligence and energy of Third World people in activities that contribute to positive development of Third World sisters at the University of Massachusetts.

The majority of the 1976-77 school year was spent meeting and recruiting women for the Center. There were two very successful workshops, dealing with relationships between Black men and women.

During the Third World Women's Week (April 19-24), some events included "Distant Voices" (a play) and "360 Degrees of Fashion" (a fashion show), written, planned, and developed by sisters on and off campus. Featured guests included Dr. Francis Welsing, Vinnie Burrows, and a concert performance by Melba Moore. Other activities of the year included movies, speakers, and a Third World Women's Pot Luck Dinner.

This year, the Center has taken an active part in showing "Malcolm X" and planning the Umoja Cabaret, to be held Saturday, Sept. 17th. We need more ideas and support for planning our calendar for the rest of the school year. The first meeting of the Third World Women's Center will be Sunday, September 25th at 3:00 p.m. All officers and members are urged to attend. Any sisters (especially freshmen) interested are welcome. Come with your ideas!

For further information contact: Cheryl Watkins-Third World Women's Center Coordinator, calling from off-campus 253-9961 or on-campus 545-6388.

**LUTHER** **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

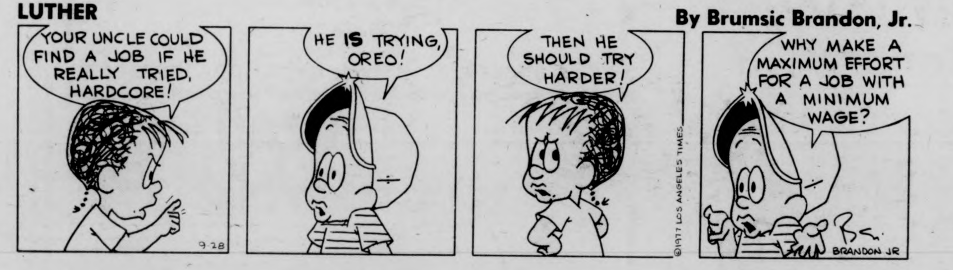

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# News in Brief

## Moluccan gunmen sentenced to jail

*ASSEN, The Netherlands* [UPI] — Smiling and joking, seven South Moluccan gunmen were given prison sentences ranging from six to nine years yesterday for their role in the seizure of a school and train last May in a terrorist operation that cost eight lives.

The public prosecutor had demanded maximum 10-year sentences for the seven, who took more than 170 persons hostage — including 110 children — to press demands for the independence of their island homeland.

The 19-day seizures were the longest hostage-taking incidents in modern records.

Reading the 20-minute verdict, Judge Frans Fliek said the defendants' actions "could not be justified by their political ideals.

"Especially for people saying they fight for their freedom and that of their suppressed brothers and sisters, bereaving other people of their liberty should be an unacceptable weapon," he said.

The defendants appeared hardly impressed. When the judge had finished reading the verdict, they joked among themselves and slapped each other on the back.

Three of the men, considered the ringleaders in the school takeover, were sentenced to nine years in prison. The three already had police records in connection with previous South Moluccan actions.

## New York resort caters to gays

*HILLBURN, N.Y.* [AP] — The landmark Motel-on-the-Mountain embarked on a new policy of catering to homosexuals yesterday and irate local residents said they feared it would change their community.

Some citizens threatened demonstrations outside the motel, which sits atop a large hill 30 miles northwest of New York City and advertised itself as the "ultimate resort for gays in the Northern states."

Local residents talked of enlisting the support of Anita Bryant, who led a successful campaign for repeal of a Miami-area ordinance prohibiting housing and job discrimination against homosexuals.

"I think they are over-reacting," said Thomas Esposito, 30, the manager of the 100-unit motel. "I personally feel their fears are unwarranted."

The residents said they were concerned that the motel would to establishment of other homosexual-oriented businesses and draw pornography dealers.

## More Vietnamese to enter U.S.A.

*WASHINGTON* [UPI] — From 45,000 to 60,000 additional Vietnamese refugees will come to the United States within the next four years, a State Department official told the Senate Human Resources Committee Thursday.

He urged federal refugee aid programs be extended.

Philip C. Habib, undersecretary of state for political affairs, urged federal refugee aid programs be extended to handle the new arrivals.

Habib said the new refugees, will arrive at the rate of 15,000 per year for three or four years under a program announced.

## Franklin teachers ordered jailed

*DEDHAM, Mass.* [AP] — Another 27 Franklin school teachers were ordered yesterday to jail in the bitter deadlock which has tied up a school system of 5,000 students for seven days.

Norfolk County Superior Court Judge John M. Greaney sent the teachers to join eight of their leaders sentenced Wednesday to indefinite jail terms for defying his order they return to classes.

Twenty five of the junior and senior high school teachers went to prison. Two others agreed to report Friday After observing the Jewish Yom Kippur holiday Thursday.

Judge Greaney also ordered 50 more teachers to appear in his court Friday and another 50 Monday to face sentencing on the same charge of contempt of court.

He said he was considering levying heavy personal fines instead of jail sentences.

# Carter's energy program damaged in Senate

*WASHINGTON* [AP] — In a major new setback to President Carter's energy program, the Senate declined 52-46 yesterday to scrap an industry-supported plan to deregulate new natural gas.

The crucial test vote was a clear defeat for the President's proposal to continue federal price controls on gas and marked the latest in a series of blows his energy plan has been dealt by the Senate.

It came despite a major, last-minute lobbying campaign by Carter and other top administration officials.

Some administration allies prepared to mount a filibuster to keep the deeply divided Senate from approving the rival industry-backed measure, while others talked about the possibility of seeking a compromise with deregulation forces.

Republicans joined with oilstate Democrats in defeating the administration-backed effort to kill the deregulation measure.

Sponsored by Sens. James Pearson, R-Kan., and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., the proposal would substitute for the President's plan the immediate deregulation of newly produced onshore gas.

Under Carter's plan, federal price controls would be retained but the $1.45 per-thousand-cubic-foot lid would be increased to $1.75. The administration bill, approved by the House in August, would also extend price controls to the now unregulated markets within gas-producing states.

The effect of yesterday's vote is to keep alive the industry deregulation proposal, which is similar to legislation passed by the Senate in 1975 but rejected by the House.

Although the Senate is still free to accept the President's plan, this was viewed by Senate leaders as unlikely.

Even before the vote, Carter was reported ready to accept as last-resort compromise a measure like one proposed by Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., calling for gradually removing price controls from gas over a four-year period.

Senate sources said both the President and Vice President Walter Mondale had been calling senators urging them to support such a compromise if the administration position is rejected.

Gas producers contend the price controls have kept gas prices artificially lower, discouraging exploration for new gas supplies and prompting shortages such as those of last winter.

# American nun released in Rhodesia

*JOHANNESBURG, South Africa* [AP] — An American nun who openly sympathized with black guerrillas in Rhodesia was freed from jail and expelled from that war-torn country yesterday. During a flight here she said she believed international pressure brought about her release.

Sister Janice McLaughlin, 35, a Maryknoll nun from Pittsburgh, had been jailed for three weeks on security-law charges after she and three colleagues prepared a report criticizing the white Rhodesian government's treatment of black civilians in the five-year guerrilla war.

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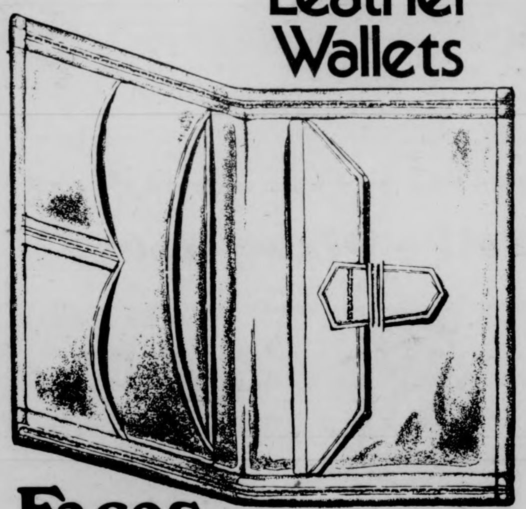
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# Nuclear cloud moves faster than predicted

*WASHINGTON* [UPI] — The radioactive cloud from last week's Chinese nuclear blast is crossing the United States faster than expected, and expanded rain forecasts have raised the possibility of fallout in many eastern states, officials said yesterday.

In western states already covered by the cloud, however, federal officials reported no signs of unusual radioactivity reaching the ground.

The Environmental Protection Agency said a new forecast showed the leading edge of the cloud blanketing the East Coast from North Carolina to Canada by last night, 24 hours earlier than initially predicted.

In addition, it said, forecasts of possible rain Thursday night and Friday were extended to cover a broad region from the upper Mississippi River Valley to the Appalachian Mountains. Earlier predictions had showed the area of possible rain centered over the Great Lakes.

The expanded rain forecast "automatically increases the concern" about the possibility of small amounts of nuclear "rainout" falling to Earth, where it might contaminate pasture land and get into cows' milk, an EPA spokeswoman said.

"We're hoping that there will be no rain or that the rainclouds will remain below the nuclear cloud, reducing the amount of rainout," the spokeswoman said.

The debris from the four megaton blast, touched off by China Saturday, began crossing the U.S. West Coast Tuesday at an altitude of about 35,000 feet. EPA officials said it was still at that altitude.

Samples taken from 37 monitoring stations operated by the EPA and the Energy Research and Development Administration — most of them in areas already reached by the cloud — showed radiation levels of less than half the normal background level, officials said.

"There was no unusual activity in samples from Alaska and the Pacific Northwest, where cloud passed through Tuesday and Wednesday," the EPA said. "There is no risk to public health in western states and we are not advising any protective actions at this time."

No precautions were suggested for Eastern areas either, although EPA officials said Ohio had advised farmers to move cattle into shelter and feed them stored grain until the cloud passed.

Full monitoring is planned in the cloud area, the EPA said, with advisories to be issued by either federal or state officials if needed.

The agency said the leading edge of the cloud should cover an area bounded by North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and Oklahoma to the south, by the Great Lakes region to the west and by Canada to the North by early Friday morning.

# White heroin takes its toll

*SPRINGFIELD, Mass.* [UPI] — Dealers selling deadly white Mediterranean heroin in Springfield probably didn't know they were selling dope that was 20 times as strong as normally sold on the streets, police said yesterday.

Tests at the Department of Public Health's Division of Food and Drugs Laboratory at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst showed the drug — which has killed one person and injured 11 others — is 69 per cent pure heroin, Captain Robert Maffen said. Heroin normally found on the city's streets is three or four per cent pure, he said.

"I'm sure they didn't know what they had. If they did, they could have cut it 10 times and still have had almost double the normal street strength. Why settle for half of the value and why sell a drug you know is going to give hot shots and kill people?" Meffen said.

Police yesterday continued to talk to informants but we haven't come up with anything worthwhile. There's no more evidence of any sales and we're still looking," he said. "I'm sure whoever's got it has gone underground."

Meffen said the dope was the strongest heroin he had seen in 30 years as a policeman.

"The only theory we have is somebody stole it somewhere and thought it was street stuff when it really hadn't been cut yet," he said.

A teen-aged boy and an 11-year-old girl have been charged with possession of the white heroin. Gabriel Martinez, 17, of Springfield, was being held in lieu of $500 bail pending a Sept. 30 court appearance on charges of possessing 10 bags of the drug.

The girl was released in her parents' custody pending a juvenile hearing on charges she possessed 17 bags of the heroin. Her identity was not disclosed.

Meffen said police were also waiting to see if other addicts would suffer overdoses from using the heroin.

"The unfortunate part of this is that addicts go off by themselves to shoot up and someone might have an overdose from this stuff and not be found for a couple of days," Meffen said.

Meffen said police were "expecting they might find other victims of the drug" because "if one dies, who knows what might happen to others? We're just sitting and waiting."

# U.S. to abide with arms pact

*WASHINGTON* [UPI] — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said yesterday the United States will allow the 1972 U.S.-Soviet strategic arms accord to expire Oct. 3, but will abide by its provisions as negotiations continue with Russia.

Vance said U.S. observance of the pact's provisions was conditional on Russia similarly exercising restraint.

Vance made the disclosure in a letter to Sen. John Sparkman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, as he met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in a new round of talks on strategic arms limits.

After a first five hour session, both ministers acknowledged to reporters at the State Department the search for a new Soviet-American strategic arms limitations lasting through 1985 remains beset by problems.

They agreed to meet again in the late afternoon to discuss the Middle East situation. Gromyko meets President Carter this morning.

"The main strategic arms issues remain unresolved. Those are the issues we are addressing," Vance said.

Gromyko added: "We waded into the stream and have not emerged. There were lots of rocks. When we will get out I cannot say. I urge patience. We want to see success in the talks."

The U.S. "unilateral statement" informally extending the current strategic arms pact will be the subject of a hearing by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday. Chief U.S. arms negotiator Paul Warnke will testify, committee aides said.

The declaration states:

"In order to maintain the status quo as the negotiations are being completed, the United States declares its intention not to take any action inconsistent with the provisions of the Interim Agreement which expires Oct. 3 ... provided the Soviet Union exercises similar restraint."

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., was reported by aides to be deeply concerned by what he considers to be the administration's efforts "to circumvent" a congressional prerogative to review arms agreements. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., was said also to be disturbed.

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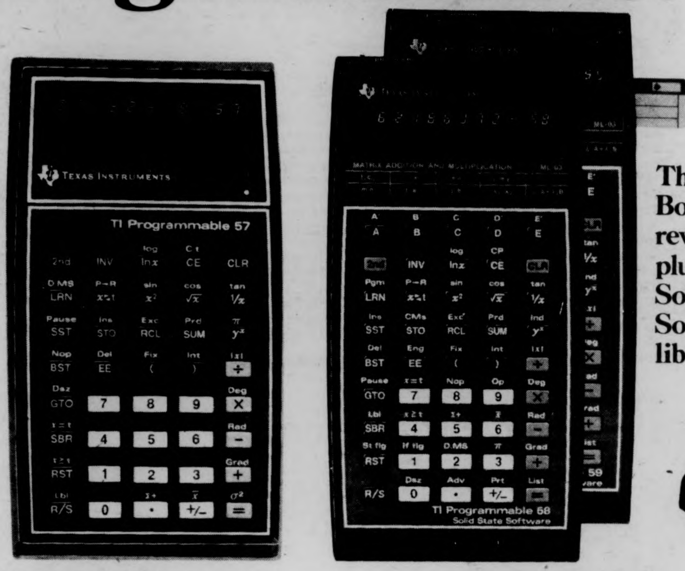

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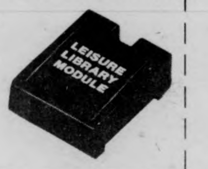

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CALHOUN, Ga: (UPI) Bert Lance acknowledges applause from the citizens of Calhoun as they welcome him back home at the Gordon County Courthouse.

# Lance returns home

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — Bert Lance returned to Georgia as a private citizen yesterday, still facing large debts, government investigations and an uncertain future.

The former budget director and his wife flew from Washington's National Airport to his hometown of Calhoun, Ga., on a private plane that he rented himself.

"You know I've got to come back to Georgia," he told Atlanta radio station WSB by telephone before his departure. "That's where our home is."

Lance, who resigned Wednesday after eight months and one day as President Carter's budget director, said he plans to "get a little rest" but has made no decision yet about any other job.

"We'll take that as we have been taking things — one day at a time," Lance said.

In Atlanta, John Stembler, chairman of the board of the National Bank of Georgia which Lance ran until last January, said, "Bert can have the job of chairman if he wants it tomorrow."

Lance met with his attorney, Clark Clifford, before leaving Washington. He did not go to the Office of Management and Budget's offices, but an OMB aide said Lance would return to the capital Monday to host a reception for the budget and White House staffs.

Four federal agencies are still investigating Lance's banking and personal financial affairs prior to his appointment to head OMB.

The head of Georgia's Banking Department, Jack Dunn, said several questions about Lance's banking practices would have to be resolved before Lance could take on another bank job.

"It's not a clear yes or no on Bert," Dunn said.

However, the NBG is a nationally chartered bank and Dunn's office does not have jurisdiction over it.

The Justice Department has been investigating Lance's private use of an NBG airplane to see if he violated campaign laws or was misapplying bank funds. Lance flew on the plane about 800 times as bank president in 1975 and 1976, occasionally to political and sporting events and once to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

Lance said the trips were in the bank's best interest.

The Internal Revenue Service is trying to decide if Lance owes back taxes on the trips, while the Federal Election Commission is checking for possible campaign law violations.

The Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating whether the bank omitted pertinent information about Lance's finances in its statements to stockholders.

# Carter's eyes open for new budgetmaker

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — President Carter, the weight of the Bert Lance affair lifted from his shoulder, began a hunt yesterday for a successor who is certain to face tougher scrutiny than Lance did before being confirmed as the government's chief budgetmaker.

As Lance, the first of Carter's Cabinet-rank officers to quit, left for a long weekend at home in Georgia, the President's advisors started eyeing his prospective successors and the chairman of a Senate committee pledged to scrutinize Carter's choice more closely before granting approval.

"While speculation on possible Lance successors has not centered on any one person, these names have surfaced:

—James T. McIntyre Jr., director of Georgia's budget office in 1972 while Carter was governor and now deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, which Lance had headed.

—Robert Strauss, former charman of the Democratic National Committee and now the U.S. ambassador for trade negotiations. Strauss has said, however, that he would not take the job.

—Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office.

—Hale Champion, former California finance director and now an official at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Lance himself indicated that he expected his successor to get a more thorough going-ove than he did.

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**from our perspective**

# Rewriting history

On a college campus, people are likely to foster the misconception that history exists solely in history books. But real history is inextricably linked to the very buildings and battlefields mentioned in those books. In fact, even where the books have failed to record history accurately or completely, the Parthenons and Wounded Knees remain, vivid images and reminders of the past that is an integral part of us all.

Thus Tom Hayden could speak of the controversy surrounding the proposed gymnasium at Kent State as a question of who would write this small but significant episode of American history. To alter the landscape at the very site where four innocent students were shot in 1970 is comparable to taking an eraser to this history books.

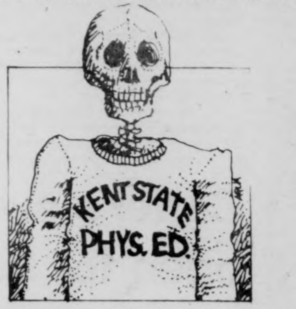

Alternative sites for the gym existed before the present one was chosen, and the obvious question is why the trustees at Kent State would choose the most controversial location. Claims have been made that this is the cheapest, or perhaps most convenient, place. But after months of protest and court cases, and the involvement of hundreds in the battle to oppose the construction, it seems that the site is both costly and decidedly inconvenient.

When it was apparent that opposition was stronger than the trustees had expected, a "compromise" position was attained — the gym would be dedicated to the students shot, **and** to the National Guardsmen who shot them down. Such an act once again refuses to acknowledge that someone was **wrong** when the shooting occurred. And once again, history is rewritten.

The protesters who have been waging this war, been arrested, missed their classes, devoted their weekends and lost their jobs, are not dreamy radicals who wish this were still the 60s. They are people who remember Orwell's eerie portrayal of a society that rearranges and fabricates its own history and would like to prevent the same kind of thing from happening in the U.S. in 1977, let alone 1984.

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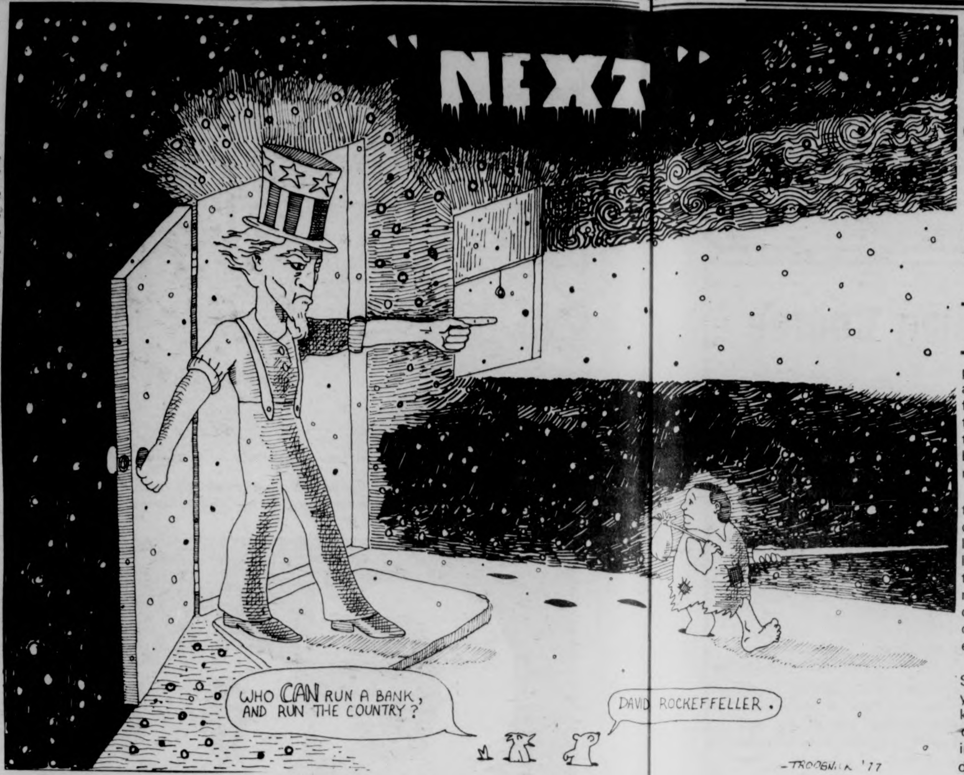
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-TROOBNICK '77

# Athletic department rip-off

### jay martus

How many people realize that they are paying $30.00 a year towards intercollegiate athletics here at UMass? Most are unaware of where and what their "athletic fee" is used for. Being of a curious nature, I have found that almost $600,000.00 is raised each year from the fee. Where does the money go? It goes solely to pay for intercollegiate sports and not the intramural program. A separate fee, the physical education fee ($20.00 per person for one year), pays for the intramurals.

Of the $30.00 spent on intercollegiate athletics, $8.00 per student per year is *supposedly* collected to pay off the stadium building debt. This $8 is clearly established as being an equitable assessment per capita (head), of shared cost, for the use of the stadium. While many would argue that they could care less if the stadium exists or not, we are obligated to cough up $30.00 a year, with $8.00 earmarked for the UMass Building Authority and friends. Guess What? The Athletic Department isn't giving all of our $8.00 to pay off the stadium. When the stadium was first built there were approximately 10,000 students. Eight dollars per year then totalled eighty thousand dollars. As enrollment increased, the prescribed formula for paying off the stadium was ignored. Now, even with an enrollment of over 18,000 students the contribution is still only $80,000.00 per year. The total money siphoned off since the stadium was built is $476,000.00! Where does the rest of the money end up? Back to the Athletic program.

Of the rest of the money, over $300,000 goes to men's sports, with less than $50,000 for women's sports. Football and basketball comprises almost all of the money for men's sports. While the Athletic Department is seeking an increase in its fee to extend its women's sports programs, it claims it can't fund the demands for new sports because it hasn't enough money.

Two claims are made to justify this blatant sex discrimination. First they assert that women in athletics is a new phenomenon. More accurately, their attention has been forced to change because of external pressure. The department of Health, Education, and Welfare mandated for 1978 that any institution receiving federal funds must not discriminate on the basis of sex (Title IX). Up until four years ago about $200,000 a year went to athletic scholarships, exclusively to men. Now about $25,000 finds its way to women. Second, the Athletic Department feels that women are not showing a significant interest in sports to warrant significant resource allocations. This year about seventy women want to form a women's soccer team. They have opponents (a potentially large schedule), qualified participants, and desire. I think that constitutes an interest. The Athletic Department refused them even a few hundred dollars for uniforms, buses and equipment, to start their venture.

The time has come to end this lunacy and to reorganize the process of decisionmaking in the Athletic Department. Our white-male dominated athletic department is an active and enthusiastic participant in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), a group which mandates that students cannot control the governing body of the Athletic Department, and has consistently fought the logical and reasonable reforms of Title IX against sex discrimination. Given all this, how do they dare to ask for a fee increase?

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# Honest mistakes, Pres., are certainly tolerable

### bob melia

Being both a concerned student and a conscientious citizen, I'm always alert for new ways in which I can serve my campus and my country, and that's why as soon as I heard that Mr. Lance had resigned I sent the following letter to President Carter:

Dear Mr. President (I wrote):

I understand you are having some problems down there in Washington. As far as I can tell, your associate, Mr. Lance, was forced out because he forgot to tell one bank that the $450,000 collateral he had put up for their loan was already pledged to another bank. Mr. Lance maintained he was innocent, but people said he had to go.

I don't believe this, Mr. President, and I'll tell you why. Although I have never actually committed overdraft, I admit that I have looked at other people's checkbooks with lust in my wallet. I had also once forgotten to tell my dad that my mom had already given me the 15 cents for taking out the trash and I collected from him, too. So I'm not about to criticize Mr. Lance — no one can remember everything.

But it seems that some people, especially Senators, can't understand this, and now you have to find a new budget director. I know it must have been hard to fire an old, dear friend (don't get me wrong, sir, I'm not implying that your friendship had anything to do with Mr. Lance getting the job. Our governor, Michael Dukakis, won't give any jobs to legislators' friends, and now he has no friends, so I guess he has no more problems).

What I suggest you do, sir, is send Mr. Lance up here in January, when UMass President Robert Wood resigns. I think Mr. Lance would like it here because we are far more tolerant of simple, honest mistakes, especially overdrafts. Let me give you a few examples.

Last spring Chancellor Bromery discovered that too many students were writing overdrafts. Instead of questioning them (like they did to poor Mr. Lance), Chancellor Bromery devised a far more humane and intelligent solution; he simply shut down the check-cashing facilities in the Student Union. Now we have to wait in line a half hour at Whitmore if we want to write overdrafts and everyone is happy.

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Yes, we are always willing to tolerate simple, honest mistakes here. Some would say that that's the reason this University is in the shape it's in, but don't pay any attention to those SOP radicals; the administration sure doesn't — they just keep on making mistakes.

But not only would we forgive Mr. Lance his trespasses, we would enthusiastically welcome him because his special talents are desperately needed here. We need someone who can outwit Gov. Dukakis when it comes to juggling books. Every year we ask him for money to improve our school; but each year he says he doesn't have any to give us. However, all the time he had a $69 million dollar surplus which he didn't tell anyone about.

Only recently has it become clear what he is going to do with the money. He has just vetoed a bill which would deny poor women state-subsidized abortions and he plans to use the surplus to pay for their medical bills. This seems most generous of him but it's really not, because, Mr. President, he figured that the money he has to spend on abortions will be returned to him in spades 18 years from now when he doesn't have to send all these poor kids to UMass.

As a born-again Christian (I don't really understand how you can be born again, Mr. President, but if I accept Mr. Lance's word I would certainly never question yours) I am sure you find this idea repulsive. What kind of man would not give kids a chance to be born even once, let alone twice?

I hope I have impressed upon you our desperate need for a man of Mr. Lance's calibre and character, and now that he's unemployed perhaps you could persuade him to come to Amherst. In fact, Mr. Lance's resignation might be the best thing that could have happened for all of us, for it's obvious that a man with his track record is needed here far more than in Washington.

There is just one thing you might want to warn him about, though. The Bursar's office only honors personal checks up to $50.

Sincerely,
Bob Melia

*Bob Melia's columns appear every Friday in the Collegian.*

# Health—an inalienable right

### fifi ball

So many of us have families who've come "up from under", who started out poor, worked very hard, and ended up well off. They've indoctrinated us with some pretty tight-fisted attitudes. It's time now for us to realize that those inalienable rights; life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, must be guaranteed to all people whatever the cost.

Clydesdale and Francis, two UMass Food Science professors, in their book *Food, Nutrition, and You* (1977), quote Coles and Clayton:

"Let me describe what I have seen among 50 or so people who live in four small cabins at the edge of a large plantation (in Mississippi). In child after child I have seen evidence of ... malnutrition, with consequent injury to the body's tissues — its muscles, bones, and skin — accompanied by a psychological state of malaise."

"Diarrhea, chronic sores, chronic leg and arm (untreated) injuries and deformities — they are everywhere around ...

Clydesdale and Francis go on to quote Senator Ernest F. Hollings:

"Fifteen million desperately poor Americans are going hungry in America today. Most of them are young children whose brains and bodies will be forever stunted by a lack of food. Many others are women and old people for whom America's promise of plenty has been a lifelong sham.

"These are Americans who will forever live outside the normal systems of society and free enterprise and whose contribution to the future of America will be virtually nonexistent until something is done to reverse the horrible cycle of poverty."

He goes on, "Americans are going hungry because the food stamp program does not work for large numbers of them, ... because they do not have the money to buy food, ... because the free commodity food program is a farce, ... because the world's largest food delivery system ... has for the most part ignored the poor who so desperately need our help."

What we need is a national health, dental and food plan that guarantees as healthy an existence as possible for all the people. There should never exist a situation in this country where someone is starving or otherwise malnourished, and has no way out. We, most of us, enjoy a very secure living standard all the time. Our parents may grumble about bills, but we've never been backed into a corner like those people in Mississippi.

No one should ever be denied the right to achieve their full potential. That right is removed in cases of neglected health due to poverty.

If our country's morals are to be based on the notion that personal freedom is sacred, then that freedom must be guaranteed to all citizens.

Yes, any national health care, dental care, or free food plan is going to cost tax money. But, so what? We can certainly afford to insure that no one in our country starves or goes without necessary medical attention.

It's silly for us to worry that the system might be taken advantage of. Only until the sickness and starvation are totally eliminated can we allow ourselves the luxury of that kind of selfishness.

*Fifi Ball Is the Women's Coordinator of the Collegian.*

## *Bromery's speech covered well*

**To the Editor:**

*My congratulations to the* Collegian *for your coverage of Chancellor Bromery's appearance at the Conference on Student Empowerment. Bromery's comments, in all likelihood, will lead to greater student involvement in the unionization issue.*

*In the article entitled "Bromery Discourages Union"* [Collegian *Mon., Sept. 19,*] *Chancellor Bromery called on the students to "think twice" before creating a student union. Students, says Bromery, should consider that there are Administrators and Faculty involved in collective bargaining and the addition of students would only "add to the complication" of university affairs. In the Chancellor's opinion, the students do not represent a viewpoint that could be potentially valuable to their own education.*

*In this view, the students are expected to accept policy decisions handed down by the Administration without any input. For those of us who feel our opinions can be of some use to our own education, this comes as a direct insult.*

*Further on in his speech, Bromery suggests that the students use the existing apparatus for student action before they think of unionizing. I assume that "mechanism" for student empowerment that Bromery is refering to is the Student Government Association. This author was a member of the SGA, and I believe the administration could not possibly have designed a better system for students to hopelessly entangle themselves in. The staunchest of non-union supporters agree that the Student Senate has been largely ineffective in its attempts to change any kind of University policy regarding students.*

*The need for a Student union is for the students to decide; after all, it's our education. Contrary to what the Chancellor may believe, the students are intelligent enough to offer a much needed perspective toward university policy. To ignore the will of the students and to blatantly state that students would only add to the confusion of university policy is a direct insult to the student body. If the Administration does not value the opinions of the students how could they possibly make decisions that are advantageous to the student body?*

**Clifford Monac**

## *In response to 'discrimination'*

**To the Editor:**

*I would like to respond with a few facts to Paul Yanowitch's editorial in the Monday* Collegian *concerning the Allan Bakke case. Mr. Yanowitch based an argument on the assumption that it has been proven irrefutably that Allan Bakke has, in fact, been the victim of reverse discrimination, and the further assumption that the University of California at Davis has been shown to be operating a strict quota system.*

*It would be very difficult for any prosecution to demonstrate that Allan Bakke was twice denied admission to Davis solely because he is white. Bakke's age, now 37, may weigh more heavily against him than his race, as may any number of other variables. For example, the fact that he received his undergraduate degree 10-15 years ago may mean that his educational background, despite his 3.5 GPA, is simply inadequate for the Davis medical program. In addition, Bakke has been denied admission to ten other medical schools besides Davis. To my knowledge, he has not filed suit against these universities for "reverse discrimination", which would indicate that there may be other factors making Allan Bakke an unsuccessful med school candidate than his race.*

*Further, the Davis med school admissions policy sets aside 16 places in each class of 100 for "disadvantaged students". Those candidates who qualify as disadvantaged, a category which is not restricted to racial minorites and into which white students may fall, compete within that category for admission. The GPA cut-off point for these students is 2.1-2.2. The GPA cut-off point for regular candidates is 2.5. A glance at the picture of the Davis med school class of 1977 appearing in this week's* Newsweek *shows that there are considerably more than 16 women and minority students in the class. Presumably, these students were able to compete successfully for admission without special consideration.*

*All the evidence that I have been able to assemble fails to persuade me that Allan Bakke has been discriminated against because he is a white male as he claims. Like Mr. Yanowitch, I do not like the idea of a quota system, in part because quota systems can also be used to prevent or curtail the hiring and admitting of members of socially disadvantaged groups. For example, I would be distressed to learn that there could be* no more than *16 minority students at David because of a strict quota system. I am also not persuaded that twelve years of affirmative action has had the dramatic effect on hiring policies that many white males irrationally fear it has. And I would hate to see Allan Bakke win his case on the strength of such irrational fears to the detriment of affirmative action.*

**Lorrie McGee**

## Letters Policy

*The Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

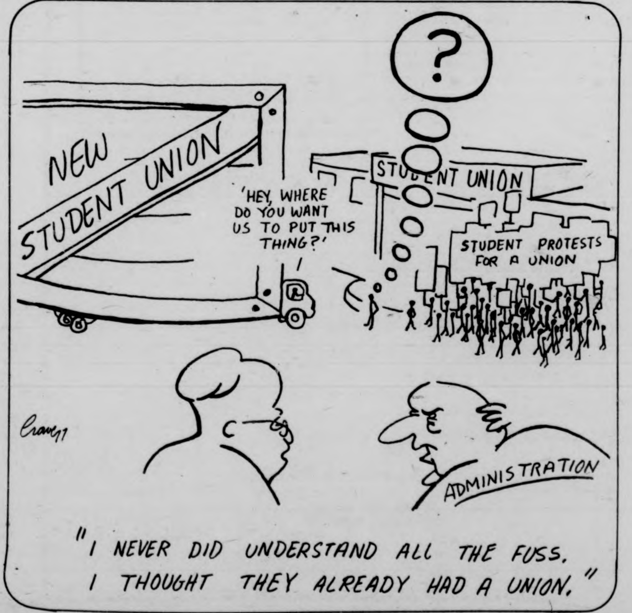
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**from our perspective**

# Rewriting history

On a college campus, people are likely to foster the misconception that history exists solely in history books. But real history is inextricably linked to the very buildings and battlefields mentioned in those books. In fact, even where the books have failed to record history accurately or completely, the Parthenons and Wounded Knees remain, vivid images and reminders of the past that is an integral part of us all.

Thus Tom Hayden could speak of the controversy surrounding the proposed gymnasium at Kent State as a question of who would write this small but significant episode of American history. To alter the landscape at the very site where four innocent students were shot in 1970 is comparable to taking an eraser to this history books.

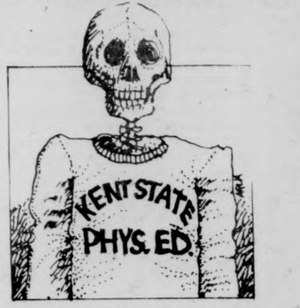

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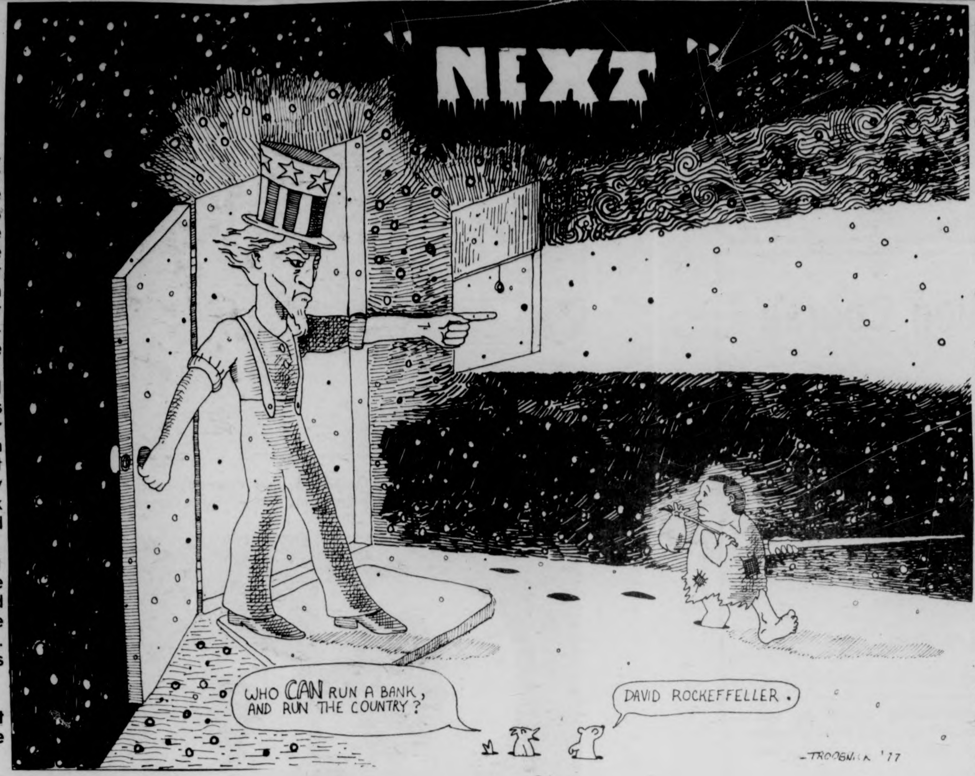
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Only recently has it become clear what he is going to do with the money. He has just vetoed a bill which would deny poor women state-subsidized abortions and he plans to use the surplus to pay for their medical bills. This seems most generous of him but it's really not, because, Mr. President, he figured that the money he has to spend on abortions will be returned to him in spades 18 years from now when he doesn't have to send all these poor kids to UMass.

As a born-again Christian (I don't really understand how you can be born again, Mr. President, but if I accept Mr. Lance's word I would certainly never question yours) I am sure you find this idea repulsive. What kind of man would not give kids a chance to be born even once, let alone twice?

I hope I have impressed upon you our desperate need for a man of Mr. Lance's calibre and character, and now that he's unemployed perhaps you could persuade him to come to Amherst. In fact, Mr. Lance's resignation might be the best thing that could have happened for all of us, for it's obvious that a man with his track record is needed here far more than in Washington.

There is just one thing you might want to warn him about, though. The Bursar's office only honors personal checks up to $50.

Sincerely,
Bob Melia

*Bob Melia's columns appear every Friday in the Collegian.*

# Health — an inalienable right

**fifi ball**

So many of us have families who've come "up from under", who started out poor, worked very hard, and ended up well off. They've indoctrinated us with some pretty tight-fisted attitudes. It's time now for us to realize that those inalienable rights; life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, must be guaranteed to all people whatever the cost.

Clydesdale and Francis, two UMass Food Science professors, in their book *Food, Nutrition, and You* (1977), quote Coles and Clayton:

"Let me describe what I have seen among 50 or so people who live in four small cabins at the edge of a large plantation (in Mississippi). In child after child I have seen evidence of ... malnutrition, with consequent injury to the body's tissues — its muscles, bones, and skin — accompanied by a psychological state of malaise."

"Diarrhea, chronic sores, chronic leg and arm (untreated) injuries and deformities — they are everywhere around ...

Clydesdale and Francis go on to quote Senator Ernest F. Hollings:

"Fifteen million desperately poor Americans are going hungry in America today. Most of them are young children whose brains and bodies will be forever stunted by a lack of food. Many others are women and old people for whom America's promise of plenty has been a lifelong sham.

"These are Americans who will forever live outside the normal systems of society and free enterprise and whose contribution to the future of America will be virtually non-existent until something is done to reverse the horrible cycle of poverty."

He goes on, "Americans are going hungry because the food stamp program does not work for large numbers of them, ... because they do not have the money to buy food, ... because the free commodity food program is a farce, ... because the world's largest food delivery system ... has for the most part ignored the poor who so desperately need our help."

What we need is a national health, dental and food plan that guarantees as healthy an existence as possible for all the people. There should never exist a situation in this country where someone is starving or otherwise malnourished, and has no way out. We, most of us, enjoy a very secure living standard all the time. Our parents may grumble about bills, but we've never been backed into a corner like those people in Mississippi.

No one should ever be denied the right to achieve their full potential. That right is removed in cases of neglected health due to poverty.

If our country's morals are to be based on the notion that personal freedom is sacred, then that freedom must be guaranteed to all citizens.

Yes, any national health care, dental care, or free food plan is going to cost tax money. But, so what? We can certainly afford to insure that no one in our country starves or goes without necessary medical attention.

It's silly for us to worry that the system might be taken advantage of. Only until the sickness and starvation are totally eliminated can we allow ourselves the luxury of that kind of selfishness.

*Fifi Ball Is the Women's Coordinator of the Collegian.*

## *Bromery's speech covered well*

**To the Editor:**

*My congratulations to the* Collegian *for your coverage of Chancellor Bromery's appearance at the Conference on Student Empowerment. Bromery's comments, in all likelihood, will lead to greater student involvement in the unionization issue.*

*In the article entitled "Bromery Discourages Union"* [Collegian *Mon., Sept. 19,*] *Chancellor Bromery called on the students to "think twice" before creating a student union. Students, says Bromery, should consider that there are Administrators and Faculty involved in collective bargaining and the addition of students would only "add to the complication" of university affairs. In the Chancellor's opinion, the students do not represent a viewpoint that could be potentially valuable to their own education.*

*In this view, the students are expected to accept policy decisions handed down by the Administration without any input. For those of us who feel our opinions can be of some use to our own education, this comes as a direct insult.*

*Further on in his speech, Bromery suggests that the students use the existing apparatus for student action before they think of unionizing. I assume that "mechanism" for student empowerment that Bromery is refering to is the Student Government Association. This author was a member of the SGA, and I believe the administration could not possibly have designed a better system for students to hopelessly entangle themselves in. The staunchest of non-union supporters agree that the Student Senate has been largely ineffective in its attempts to change any kind of University policy regarding students.*

*The need for a Student union is for the students to decide; after all, it's our education. Contrary to what the Chancellor may believe, the students are intelligent enough to offer a much needed perspective toward university policy. To ignore the will of the students and to blatantly state that students would only add to the confusion of university policy is a direct insult to the student body. If the Administration does not value the opinions of the students how could they possibly make decisions that are advantageous to the student body?*

**Clifford Monac**

## *In response to 'discrimination'*

**To the Editor:**

*I would like to respond with a few facts to Paul Yanowitch's editorial in the Monday* Collegian *concerning the Allan Bakke case. Mr. Yanowitch based an argument on the assumption that it has been proven irrefutably that Allan Bakke has, in fact, been the victim of reverse discrimination, and the further assumption that the University of California at Davis has been shown to be operating a strict quota system.*

*It would be very difficult for any prosecution to demonstrate that Allan Bakke was twice denied admission to Davis solely because he is white. Bakke's age, now 37, may weigh more heavily against him than his race, as may any number of other variables. For example, the fact that he received his undergraduate degree 10-15 years ago may mean that his educational background, despite his 3.5 GPA, is simply inadequate for the Davis medical program. In addition, Bakke has been denied admission to ten other medical schools besides Davis. To my knowledge, he has not filed suit against these universities for "reverse discrimination", which would indicate that there may be other factors making Allan Bakke an unsuccessful med school candidate than his race.*

*Further, the Davis med school admissions policy sets aside 16 places in each class of 100 for "disadvantaged students". Those candidates who qualify as disadvantaged, a category which is not restricted to racial minorites and into which white students may fall, compete within that category for admission. The GPA cut-off point for these students is 2.1-2.2. The GPA cut-off point for regular candidates is 2.5. A glance at the picture of the Davis med school class of 1977 appearing in this week's* Newsweek *shows that there are considerably more than 16 women and minority students in the class. Presumably, these students were able to compete successfully for admission without special consideration.*

*All the evidence that I have been able to assemble fails to persuade me that Allan Bakke has been discriminated against because he is a white male as he claims. Like Mr. Yanowitch, I do not like the idea of a quota system, in part because quota systems can also be used to prevent or curtail the hiring and admitting of members of socially disadvantaged groups. For example, I would be distressed to learn that there could be* no more than *16 minority students at David because of a strict quota system. I am also not persuaded that twelve years of affirmative action has had the dramatic effect on hiring policies that many white males irrationally fear it has. And I would hate to see Allan Bakke win his case on the strength of such irrational fears to the detriment of affirmative action.*

**Lorrie McGee**

## Letters Policy

*The Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

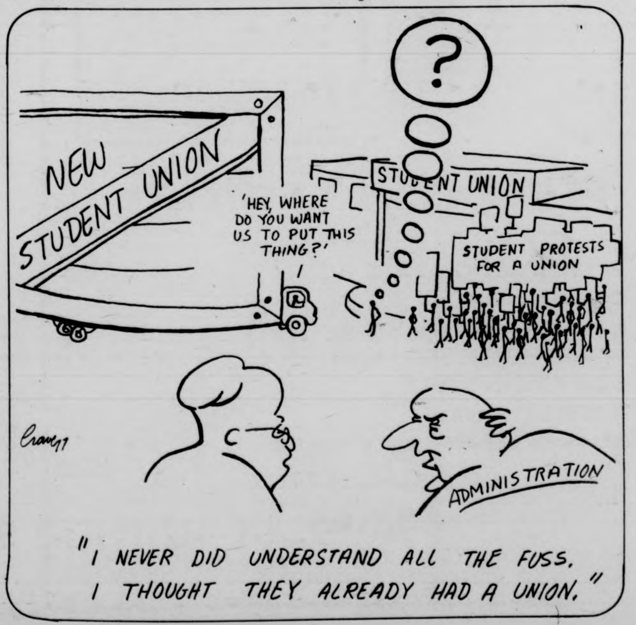
NEW STUDENT UNION
'HEY, WHERE DO YOU WANT US TO PUT THIS THING?'
?
STUDENT UNION
STUDENT PROTESTS FOR A UNION
ADMINISTRATION
Crane 77
"I NEVER DID UNDERSTAND ALL THE FUSS. I THOUGHT THEY ALREADY HAD A UNION."

HOMESTEAD AIR FORCE BASE, Fla.: A young girl, one of some 55 Cuban refugees who arrived in the United States yesterday, is carried from the chartered jet in which she was transported. (UPI)

# Cubans reunite with families in America

*HOMESTEAD AIR FORCE BASE, Fla.* [*AP*] — A band of U.S. citizens and two dozen of their Cuban relatives, many of them aged and some in wheelchairs, arrived yesterday from Havana to begin new lives in the United States.

The 55 arrivals got off a chartered Eastern Airlines flight on a gray, muggy afternoon. They smiled and waved to a small crowd that cheered and waved signs saying "A Warm Welcome" and "Bienvenidos." Later they were taken to a Miami hotel for reunions with their families.

The group was given permission to leave Cuba last month by Cuban President Fidel Castro as a gesture of friendship relayed to Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, during his visit to the island.

It was the largest group to leave Cuba since 1973, the year of the last Freedom Flights, which brought 260,557 Cuban refugees to the United States between 1965 and 1973.

The group arriving Thursday after the 43-minute flight from Cuba was greeted by officials from the State Department and other agencies.

Wayne S. Smith, State Department deputy coordinator of Cuban affairs, said that prior to yesterday's flight approximately 84 family units containing American citizens and Cuban nationals were in Cuba with a total of about 300 persons eligible to leave. He said about half of those chose to remain in Cuba. He estimated that after this flight, there would be "probably another 100 people or so to bring out."

fabric panels

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HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTEL
401 RUSSELL ST. AMHERST, HADLEY

MURDER OF FRED HAMPTON

Hear **Bill Hampton** (Fred's brother) on the campaign to bring his killers to justice.

The movie, "The Murder of Fred Hampton", will also be shown

Date: Friday September 23 (tonight)
Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: UMass CC 163

(sponsored by International Socialist Organization)

The Speed Reading Course

Dr. Vearl McBride world reknowned educator and author will be presented in the 5 College area. There will be a series of FREE one hour lectures explaining the course, dates of classes and tuition. Increase your reading speed with greatly increased comprehension.

This course if for:

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- THE GIFTED CHILD
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Dr. McBride's panoramic reading has been featured on national TV and radio with students reading many thousand words a minute. These lectures are designed to inform you what panoramic reading can do for you. Panoramic reading can save you hours a week at the same time increase your comprehension. Learn to read 3-10 times faster, and a greater understanding of what you read.

THE FASTEST READERS IN THE WORLD ARE TAUGHT BY MCBRIDE METHOD OF PANORAMIC READING.

Attend one of the following FREE one hour lectures at the following time and places:

HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR INN
401 Russell St., Hadley

Mon., Sept. 26 — 2 meetings, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 27 — 2 meetings, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Thurs., Sept. 29 — 2 meetings, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Two final meetings, Friday, Sept. 30 — one at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Presented by the National Reading Enrichment Institute, a non-profit org.

Attendance is limited to 50 people.

PAUL J LANDRY

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| Rib Steak | 1.59 | Liverwurst | .99 lb. |
| Boneless Chuck Steak | 1.19 lb. | Bologna | .99 lb. |
| Delmonico Steak | 2.99 | Muenster Cheese | 1.69 lb. |
| Bone-In-Chuck Steak | .69 lb. | | |
| Breakfast Sausage | 1.19 lb. | BEER | |
| Cubed Steak | 1.59 lb. | Miller's 12 oz cans | 5.95 case |
| Slab Bacon | 1.39 lb. | | 1.55 6 pack |
| Top Round Steak | 1.79 lb. | | 3.79 |
| Domestic Ham | 1.99 | Almaden Wines (½ gals.) | |

711 Main St. Amherst 253-5387
On the Belchertown Bus Route

## Knights of Columbus sponsoring shoe sale

Amherst's Knights of Columbus are sponsoring a Women's shoe sale tomorrow from 12:30 - 5 p.m. at the Newman Center.

## Remedial colloq program at the Amherst library

The Southwest Residential College is creating one credit courses (colloquia) in the mechanics of writing — sentence structure, grammar, punctuation and the fundamentals of mathematics.

We need teachers. Application forms for teaching in the First Year Remedial Colloquium Program are available at Southwest's heads of residence or from the Colloq Office, Room 4 John Adams Lobby. Undergraduates who are accepted into the program — on the basis of faculty recommendation and perhaps a writing sample — will enroll in 3 two -hour Teacher Training Workshops which will be taught by a professional. Students who complete this workshop will receive two credits.

Undergraduates and professional staff will be expected to teach a minimum of 16 hours (usual Colloq structure is two hour classes for 8 weeks). Application deadline is Sept. 29.

Amherst Cycle Shop
253 Triangle Street
Amherst 549-3729
Sales·Rentals
Repairs
RALEIGH PROS

## The Amherst Dog Pound has available residents

The following dogs are at the Amherst Dog Pound, (Wagner Farm, 217 North East St., 253-7294), and may be either claimed or adopted:

— Male, Collie-St. Bernard mix, amber and white, hit by auto on Belchertown Rd. and found in Colonial Village.

— Male, Shepherd pup, Lic. No. 1251.

— Female Spaniel mix, small, black and white, long hair and timid.

— Female Samoyed, from Brandywine Apts.

— Female Shepherd, black and tan, found on Rolling Ridge Rd.

— Male Shepherd, black with tan face, found in South Amherst.

— Male, long hair mix, black with tan, picked up on Forestedge Rd.

— Male, Shepherd puppy, black and tan with white on chest.

— Male, hound-spaniel mix, gold with black face markings, from Amherst College.

— Female, Shepherd mix, black and tan, picked up at Puffton Village.

— Shih-Tzu or Lhasa-Aphso, contact Dog Officer, Amherst Police Dept.

## DC Menu

### TODAY

LUNCH — Tuna Grinder, Ham and Turkey Cold Plate, Basics; Tuna Grinder, Summer Salad Plate.

DINNER — Roast Beef-Onion Gravy, Fish Fry Plate, Hot sauce, Basics; Fish Fry Plate, Hot sauce, Colache.

### TOMORROW

BRUNCH — Clam Roll, Devonshire Sandwich.

DINNER — Salisbury Steak-Sweet and Sour sauce, Eggs, Sharp-Cheese Salad Plate.

### SUNDAY

BRUNCH — Meatball Grinder, Broccoli — Cauliflower Casserole.

DINNER — Roast Turkey-Dressing, Vegetable Chow Mein-Dry Noodles.

## Northeast's fall concert begins at noon tomorrow

The free Fall Day Concert in Northeast Area will start tomorrow at noon. The Bricker Band will play, as well as London, a British-rock group.

New England Frisbee Athletic members Daryl Elliot and Dan Habeeb will demonstrate advanced frisbee free style techniques.

Rain date is Sunday.

## Physical education club meeting for P.E. majors

The Physical Education Club, for all P.E. majors, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in NOPE 22. If you have interest in curriculum development and student activites, and some motivation for physical education issues, then get involved.

## Soprano recital to be performed in Amherst

Sheila Rose Bushman, soprano, will perform a series of arias by Strauss and Bach in a recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in Grace Church, Amherst, free.

Also on the program will be the Biscogli "Concerto for Trumpet and Bassoon."

Bushman is an adjunct faculty member of the Performing Arts Division of UMass' music and dance department.

THE CLASS OF '77.

TOYOTA GRAND PRIX WATKINS GLEN

**See Formula One racing at its best October 1 & 2 at Watkins Glen, New York.**
Improve your education at the First Toyota Grand Prix of the United States. It's the new name of the United States Grand Prix, held since 1961 at the Glen.
Study the laws of physics as the world's fastest Formula One cars zip around a 3.4 mile course at speeds up to 200 MPH.
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Learn economics as you mingle with the jet set.
Expensive? Not at all, thanks to the exclusive discount ticket package available only at your participating Toyota dealer.

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Buy a Toyota discount ticket package and get substantial savings on a general admission ticket. And with its purchase, you will also get a free racing garage tour pass, plus half-price savings on reserved grandstand seats.
You can save up to $11.50 per person on this exciting race weekend. That's a savings you can't afford to pass up, whether you're going alone, or taking a friend.
So you'd better hurry into your participating Toyota dealer now. While he still has a supply of these exclusive discount ticket packages.
And while you're there, see the Celica GT Liftback, the Official Pace Car of the Toyota Grand Prix. And all the other pace setting Toyota cars and trucks. There's a Toyota just right for your needs. On campus. Or off.

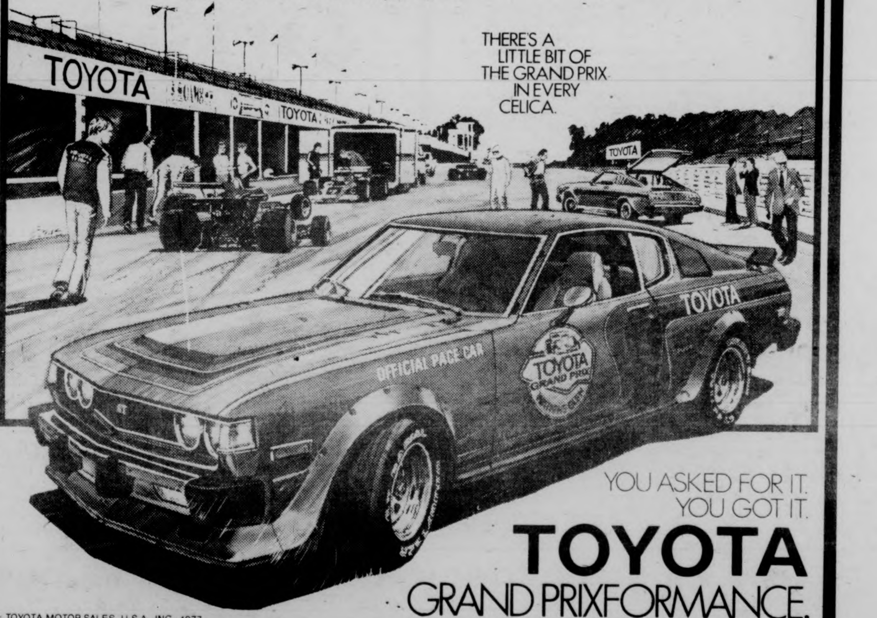

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# Student dependents health plan

Students who have paid the basic health fee may enroll their spouses and children at the University Health Services. Dependents will receive the same comprehensive package of services that is currently provided to students for an additional fee of $41.50 per quarter. This is an inclusive fee and includes coverage of the spouse and all dependent children.

Included in the program are unlimited physician and nurse practitioner consultation as well as specialty consultation, including pediatrics, gynecology and pre-natal care. Inpatient care and 24-hour emergency coverage at the University Health Center is provided. Also included are allergy shots (except cost of serum) and immunizations, laboratory, physical therapy and x-ray services. Most medication prescribed by plan physicians is available with a 50 cent co-payment.

Other services include eye examination ($10 co-payment); mental health consultation, including couples and family counseling; emergency dental services, dental education, and initial examination (except xray). Other dental services are available on a co-payment or fee-for-service basis as time permits. Health education services include Cold Self-Care, and programs in alcohol, exercise, human sexuality, and women's health to name a few.

The University Health Center is the primary provider of your basic health care plan. Services previously mentioned are available there. If you decide to enroll your family in the Student Health Plan, you and your family will benefit from a coordinated system of care delivery which stresses prevention of illness, early diagnosis, treatment and health education. These comprehensive services are available at one location at a predictable, budgetable expense.

You may enroll your dependents in the basic health program during the month of September.

So that students and their families may fulfill their responsibility to use the Health Services properly, plan members will be invited to an orientation program to learn more about procedures and how to use services.

Without obligation, the following session has been organized where the plan will be described, tours given, and questions answered, for your benefit, in 302 University Health Center: Monday, Sept. 26, noon and Tuesday, Sept. 27, 7 p.m.

Call 549-2671, ext. 181 if you are interested and cannot make these times.

## Drama Society in need of staff for fall production

The Roister Doister Drama Society needs a master electrician, technical director and master carpenter for the fall production of 'Tom Jones." If interested, contact Karl Allen 549-4729, Lynn Engler 256-0223, or Sheila Mathiews 546-5582.

It is also looking for original one act plays o present for their spring production. If you are interested in having your play produced, contact Karl Allen at 549-4729 or Sheila Mathews at 546-5582.

## School for all seasons: Senior citizens to teach

The School for All Seasons is on the look-out for talent. We are looking for senior citizens who have talent or life experience hey would like to share with others.

The school intends to offer a variety of courses taught by senior citizens. Students nterested in registering for courses should contact Douglas Warner at 256-8403. A brochure of courses should be available hortly. Classes should commence in late September or early October.

## Black cultural committee presents concert tonight

The Amherst College Black Cultural Committee presents an evening of music at he Buckley Recital Hall tonight at 8:15 p.m., ree.

The concert will feature Prof. Vishnu Wood and his trio from Hampshire College where Wood teaches music. He will play the tand-up bass. Accompanying him will be George Adams on reeds and Freddie Waites n drums.

## Henry Steele Commager to speak this Sunday

Henry Steele Commager, professor of American history at Amherst College will ddress the Unitarian Society Sunday at 11 .m. His topic will be "Nationalism and the Agenda of the Eighties."

Dr. Commager wrote many volumes, ncluding, with Samuel Eliot Morison, "The rowth of the American Republic," also "Freedom, Loyalty, Dissent," "The American Mind," and a biography of the controversial 19th century Boston preacher, Theodore Parker.

The service will take place in the Unitarian Meetinghouse at 121 North Pleasant Street, Amherst.

## Poetry reading Saturday at the Amherst library

Barry Goldensohn and Hall Stowell will read from their poetry at The Jones Library tomorrow at 3 p.m. The reading will welcome a new resident to the Amherst area, as well as recognize a familiar poet from the hills of Wendell.

## Laetrile useless says Mass. Cancer Society

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — Laetrile, a substance made from apricot pits which many claim can cure cancer, is useless and may be cancerous in itself, according to the Massachusetts Cancer Society.

"Laetrile requires a degree of consumer protection at least equal to that provided for security sales and processed foods," the society said in response to a number of questions posed by a state senator.

"Exempting Laetrile would only kill curable cancer patients and enrich a few promoters," they said.

The group cited testimony by Dr. Joseph F. Ross, a professor of medicine at UCLA, before a U.S. Senate subcommittee in which he said he knew of persons who had died of Laetrile poisoning.

A bill to legalize the substance extracted from apricot pits, filed by Sen. Roger L. Bernashe, D-Chicopee, co-chairman of the Legislature's Health Care Committee, could come up for a vote in the Senate next week.

Bernashe last week submitted 22 questions to the Cancer Society regarding Laetrile, which is currently banned by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The society's eight-page response to Bernashe attempted to knock down a number of key pieces of evidence often cited by Laetrile supporters.

The use of Laetrile is not legal in 27 countries as had been claimed by supporters, the society said, based on a poll taken of 70 countries. The poll showed Laetrile illegal in 54 countries, unknown in 13 and legal in 3.

Two Paid
**Counselor Positions**
Applications and job descriptions available at P.G.A. office 413B S.U.
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GIUSEPPE VERDI

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MON., OCT. 3 8 PM
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Tickets now on sale for both performances. Gen. Pub.-$7, 6, 5. UM-A-$3.50, 3, 2.50. Others students and senior citizens-$6, 5, 4.
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Every Monday
MIDNIGHT SHIFT
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A SPACE ODYSSEY
$1.00

DVP
SEEKS NEW MEMBERS
*Distinguished Visitors Program* is the major student lecture organization on campus. It exists to provide a diversified lecture schedule, drawing lecturers from the arts, sciences, the political sphere, humanities and international affairs. It is funded and organized entirely by students. If you are interested in choosing speakers, and working on programs, then YOU should become a member of DVP.
First new member meeting is Mon., Sept. 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the Herter third floor lounge.

---

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MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY MASS
Adults $2.50—Students with AMC Card $2.00—Children $1.25—Twi-Lite Show Adults & Students $1.50
Special Engagements Excluded

The story of a winner.
ONE ON ONE
PG 1
Fri.—5:15, 7:45, 9:55
Sat.—2:15, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55
Sun.—2:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
Twiliter—4:45-5:15

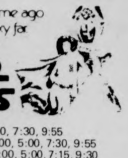

A long time ago in a galaxy far far away
STAR WARS
PG 2
Fri.—5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Sat.—2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Sun.—2:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Twiliter—4:30-5:00

JAMES BOND 007
THE SPY WHO LOVED ME
ROGER MOORE
PG 3
Fri.—5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Sat.—2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Sun.—2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Twiliter—4:30, 5:00
MONTY PYTHON'S
JABBER WOCKY
PG 4
Fri.—5:15, 7:45, 9:55
Sat.—2:15, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55
Sun.—2:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
Twiliter—4:45-5:15
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI LITE SHOW TICKETS LIMITED TO SEATING

# Notices

*CONCERT*

Living Stones Sat., Sept. 24, Cape Cod Lounge — S.U. 7:30-10:30 p.m. Free admission. All welcome.

*FINANCIAL AID OFFICE CLOSED ON WEDNESDAYS*

Beginning Sept. 28, the Financial Aid Office, 243 Whitmore, will be closed on Wednesdays til further notice.

*PLANNING MEETING*

Diabetes meeting for all interested students, to plan the future meetings. We need your ideas, Monday, Sept. 26, 7:00 p.m., room 169 in the Campus Center.

*COMPANION PROGRAM*

The Companion Program is looking for "Big Companions" to give 2-3 hours a week to an Amherst child during the school year. Call Amherst Community Resource Center 253-2591.

*LOST KEYS*

Keys in small blue leather case. Lost on Monday. If found please call Karin 584-7670.

*AASA*

Be sure to attend the Asian American Students Association meeting Mon., Sept. 26 at 8:00 in rm. 809 Campus Center.

*VOLUNTEER CLEARING HOUSE*

Interested in doing volunteer work? Come visit us in the basement of Jones Library in Amherst Center or call ACRC 253-2591 and we'll place you in an area of your choice!

*LOST*

Eyeglass in light blue case. Lost Sunday at Orchard Hill Concert. If found, please call Joan 6-8595.

*SUCCAH BUILDING*

Help build a Succah for UMass. Meet at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 25 at the Hillel office in Student Union 302. All welcome.

*FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES*

Shabbat services tonight (Friday) at 7:00 p.m. in Campus Center 162. Start the New Year off right.

*MURDER OF FRED HAMPTON*

Will be shown tonight. Also Bill Hampton, Fred's brother, will discuss the campaign to bring his killers to justice. UMass CC 163 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the International Socialist Organization.

*ISRAELI DISCO*

Disco sponsored by Hillel for 9-25 will be rescheduled for a date in October.

*THE PATH TO GOD*

Informal classes and meeting on Mystics' Path to Knowledge, Absolute Peace, held by one pupil of Kurdish Spiritual Master, Ostaad. 161 Rolling Green, Amherst 01002.

*RA POSITIONS AVAILABLE*

Field House has two positions available for RA's for this semester. Applications may be picked up in rooms 205, 308, and 304 by Sept. 26th.

*FOUND*

Male German Shepherd puppy. Three to eight months, no I.D., black with grey-tan markings, floppy ears. Contact Janet at 549-5582.

*N.E.A.G. PRESENTS FALL DAY*

On Saturday, Sept. 24th, the Bricker Band and London will perform along with other local talent for the Quad's Fall Day. Refreshments, hot dogs, and popcorn will be served for 25 cents. So come to Northeast between 12-6 and let us entertain you.

*2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY*

Directed by Stanley Kubrick. See it tonight at 7:30 and 10:00 in the S.U.B.

*NOPE POOL*

NOPE pool will be closed Sat., Sept. 24, and Sun., Sept. 25.

Program Council Council Films Presents
The Sting
Starring:
Paul Newman & Robert Redford
Fri. Sept 23 CCA 7. 9:15 & 11:30
$1.00

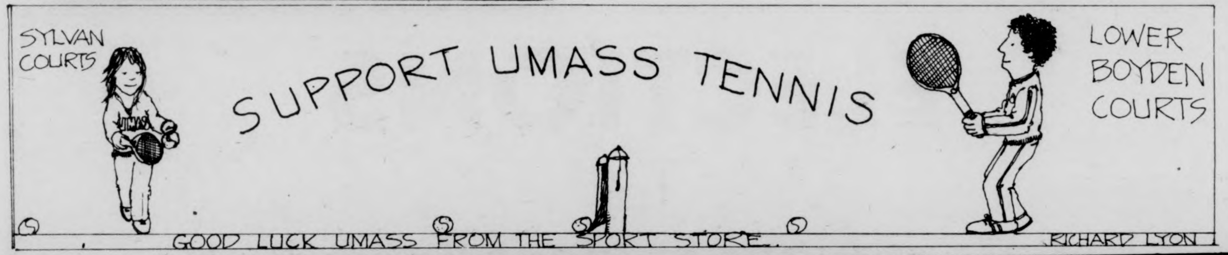

# Classifieds

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### *AUTO FOR SALE*

**65 Chevy Truck** with 68 V8 eng. 4 spd. std. 8ft bed workhorse. 253-3586 $900. NEGOTIABLE.

**1973 Triumph Daytona 500**. Excellent condtion. Best Offer over $750. 253-2943 after 7. Very low milage.

**'67 Pontiac Bonneville,** good engine, runs well $300. or B.O. 549-0197. MUST SELL FAST.

**Fiat 124 SPYD 69.** Runs exc. 546-4095.

**68 Volvo.** Automatic, 90,0)00 mi. Runs well. New exhaust. $600. Paul 253-5061.

**74 Chevy Vega.** Good cond. $1,200. Call Patty 323-6240.

**1970 VW.** Excellent condition. Must sell. Asking $1,400. Call nite 253-5741.

**Classic 67 Mustang.** HYP 289 standard, strong engine, new exhaust system, good body, brown with vinyl top. $550. 6-1453.

**Chevelle Supersport** classic Hozengine 4 speed Hurtz shifter convert. $1,000. Call Paul Green (413) 467-9899.

**1968 Rambler.** Exc. Cond. Mech. 665-3634.

**1971 Plymouth Wagon.** Motor and body in good condition. New parts. Call 546-4538.

**1973 LTD. Brougham.** PS PB AC Ex. Cond. $1,500. Call 773-3294.

**69 Ford Galaxy 500.** 85,000 miles. Runs excellent. Best offer around $500. 549-1456.

**'70 Ply. Cuda,** V8. Exc. cond. $900. or B.O. 256-0368.

**67 VW Bug** - Fall inspoec sticker. Very rusty but runs like a top. $225. 586-4156.

### *MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE*

**1975 Honda** 400 Super Sport bought new in 1977. 4,400 mi. Perfect cond. Lug. rack/sisy bar master chain&lock. Ask $1,000. Call Steve 549-3957 between 5-7.

**1976 Suzuki** GT550 15,000 mi. $1,200. or B.O. 256-0176 Walt.

**74 Kawasaki 7-1900cc.** Mint condtion. Kerker pipe, Denselube chain. B.O. 665-3031 early or late.

**Triumph 650** Bonn. 2500 on rblt. VG cond. w/extras. First $600. or BO 546-6570.

**74 Suzuki 250** on/off. Exc. cond. 253-2475.

### *FOR SALE*

**Attention Audiophiles** for sale connoisseur turntable & AKGP7E cartridge. 1 month old - mint condition. Call Wendy after, 7:30p.m. at 546-7150

**Stereo Pioneer SA9100** Sony ST5150 Teledyne Speak BIC 960 Nill Sacf. 665-3634.

**10x50 Mobile Home** Good condtion $3,500. Call 617-544-3240. KEEP TRYING.

**For Sale BSR 610 turntable** Shure cartridge $25. Call Eric - 546-5795.

**Plush Camper** - converted GMC school bus, fully equipped, ex. cond. A house on wheels-great for family, fraternity, traveling band/road show. Call 536-1949.

**Two Goodyear Poly. Tires** G-78-15. $45. Call 665-3257 EVES.

**Electric Guitar,** thin body twin pickup w/ vibrato, fully adjustable bridge. $150. Negotiable. Call John 549-0478.

**VIVITAR** auto extension tube set. For Minolta - $20. Call Steve 665-4878.

**Essentials of Microcomputing:** An overview saves your time & money applying this new technology. 30pg. booklet, $2. 25ppd. from: Applied Microcomputer Systems, Box 68C, Silverlake, N.H. 03875.

**SAVE up to 50% on Tennis Shoes!** Men's, Ladies Canvas&Leather. Reg. $18.-30. just $10.-14.-50. Call 538-3131.

**1976 Harley Davidson FX.** Low milage. Ex. cond. 256-0529. Serious calls only.

**Handwoven** 100% Alpaca wool poncho from Bolivia. 665-2084.

### *HELP WANTED*

**Wanted houseboy** at Lambda Delta Phi. Call Bernie at 5-1219 or 549-9039.

**Person with truck** to haul dryer from Spgfld. to Cape $15. 323-4586.

**5 Student distributorships** available. Call: 253-3965 between 8-11a.m.

**Houseboy Wanted.** Part-time. Good food in exchange for kitchen work. Contact Kathy at 253-9215 between 6:30-8:00

### *CALCULATORS*

**College Calculators** offers low price & full service. All models avail. T159-$225., 58-$99.95, 51-$52.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators. 549-1316.

**Must Sell T.I. SR 52** with PC-100, extras $230. or REAS offer. David 549-3937.

### *ENTERTAINMENT*

**Golf!** $2.00 W. ID Mon. thru Sat. till 4 p.m. Mill Valley Golf Links, Route 181, Belchertown, Ma. Phone 323-4079.

### *ROOMMATE WANTED*

**Woman Wanted** for a Coop Farmhouse. Isolated location in Montague 10 miles from campus. 100 acres land, State Forests all around. Call 367-2673 - Leave name & Tel. No.

**Own Rm.** - Swiss Vil. Apt. 253-7480.

### *LOST*

**Lost- Large leather-like brown binder** with notes from 5 courses. Lost near Machmer or Thompson. Very Important. If found please call Marybeth Rm.218 Johnson Hse. 545-0724 545-0725 545-3884.

### *SERVICES*

**Volvo** repairs and maintenance. All years and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610.

**Collegiate research papers.** Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send $1. for mail order catalog. Box25918-2, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

**Horses Boarded** Northampton. Small private stables, miles of trails. Reasonably priced. Call 584-1754 or 584-1282.

**Expert Typing.** Mary Beth 586-1206.

**MOTORCYCLISTS** factory trained cycle mechanic specialized for all Kawasakis work on most others. Low Rates. Call Jeff at 584-5406 665-2462.

### *TRAVEL*

**HITCHHIKER'S**..Sign-Giant Dayglo Thumb. Reuseable. 5 big ones for $2. Trident Studio, Box 12 Sturbridge, Ma. 01566.

### *PERSONALS*

**Would you like** to move to the Sylvan Area and a quiet suite? Two girls would like to switch out. Call 6-5965.

**Look! Moped Sale,** Moped Sale!, Moped Read. **Batavus** - No. 1 says Consumer's Guide. **Motobecane** - the largest manufacturer. **Sparta** -comfortable 2-passenger moped. Come for a test ride and then decide. Parts **PIONEER VALLEY MOPED** accessories. 4 Conz Street, Northampton, 586-1054. Behind city hall, 2 min. from Main Street. Ask about our low Moped Sale Prices! See us before you buy; W, T, F, nites 'til 9. Look! Moped Sale! Moped Sale! Come!

**ATTENTION:** Anyone wishing to switch dorms to Southwest, please contact Dan at 546-9144 or Don at 546-4267.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

The UMass women's soccer club kicked off its inagural season yesterday by winning two out of three games against Smith College. Here Elaine Cotant is about to score for the Minutewomen in one of the two UMass wins. According to coach Louie Macedo, the Minutewomen are organized as a club team, and will play about 10 games this season. The next action for the UMass squad will be this Wednesday, when the Minutewomen take on Mount Holyoke on the Boyden fields. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

# JV stickers tie Chiefs

*By JOE KITTREDGE*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass junior varsity field hockey team began its season with a 1-1 tie yesterday against a good Springfield team on the field behind NOPE.

The first half was played primarily in the Springfield end as the UMass offense controlled play early. After applying constant pressure on the Chiefs' goal, the effort finally paid off.

Following an errant clear, UMass inbounded the ball to the left of the Springfield goalie. Carol Hughes took control and rifled a shot past the netminder and halfway up the net.

The score seemed to wake the dormant Chiefs' attack up and Springfield then put pressure on the Minutewomen's defense. But Karen Stifler did an excellent job in goal while the fullbacks also help up their end of things. The Minutewomen thus went into the locker room with a 1-0 halftime lead.

The Chiefs picked right up where they left off in the second half and once again carried the play. UMass persevered, though, as the defense continued to come through.

Springfield's pressure finally paid off as Engrid Tator scored on a breakaway with just under three minutes to play.

The remainder of the game was played in the UMass end but Springfield has no real scoring chances.

Both teams looked sharp for an opening day game. The tie extended UMass's JV unbeaten string to 15 games, which runs over two seasons. The Minutewomen's next game is at Central Connecticut on Monday.

RAHAR'S
7 Old South St.
Northampton, Mass.

Wed. & Thurs.
Sept. 21 & 22:
SKYLINE
Fri. & Sat.
Sept. 23 & 24:
HARMONY ARBOUR
Sunday, Sept. 25:
Welcome the return of
COLORADO EXPRESS

LAST DAY
BEDSPREAD SALE
SAT. 24 SEPT.
SMALL RUGS
BAMBOO BLINDS
MANY MANY POSTERS
BLOUSES · SKIRTS
EARRINGS · PENDANTS
The MERCANTILE
CARDS · GIFTS
11 E. PLEASANT ST. AMHERST

**ALL ORGANIZATIONS REQUESTING FUNDING**

from the F.Y. 77 78

*Orchard Hill Area Government, Program Support Category*

Groups should seek applications
from OHAG office Dickinson 103

Forms should be submitted no later than
Friday Sept. 23rd.

Any questions should be addressed to

Scott Wieler 614 Webster or Jeff Cohen 519 Field

# ELECTIONS

for
Undergraduate Student Senate and
Campus Center Board of Governors
will be held
Monday, September 26
Tuesday, September 27

POLLING PLACES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Commuters | Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union | 10-4 p.m. |
| Greek | Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union | 10-4 p.m. |
| Third World | New Africa House and Goodell (BCP) | 4-8 p.m. |
| All Others | Vote in Your Dormitory | 4-8 p.m. |

Student Government Association

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

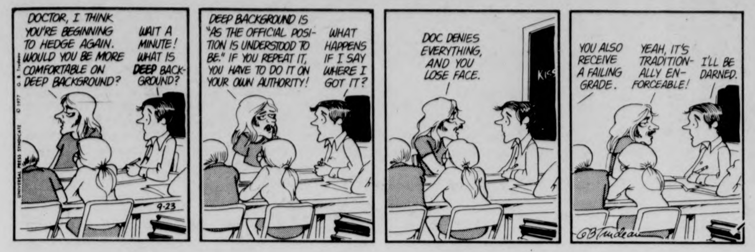

DOCTOR, I THINK YOU'RE BEGINNING TO HEDGE AGAIN. WOULD YOU BE MORE COMFORTABLE ON DEEP BACKGROUND?
WAIT A MINUTE! WHAT IS DEEP BACKGROUND?
DEEP BACKGROUND IS "AS THE OFFICIAL POSITION IS UNDERSTOOD TO BE." IF YOU REPEAT IT, YOU HAVE TO DO IT ON YOUR OWN AUTHORITY!
WHAT HAPPENS IF I SAY WHERE I GOT IT?
DOC DENIES EVERYTHING, AND YOU LOSE FACE.
YOU ALSO RECEIVE A FAILING GRADE.
YEAH, IT'S TRADITIONALLY ENFORCEABLE!
I'LL BE DARNED.
9-23
G.B. Trudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

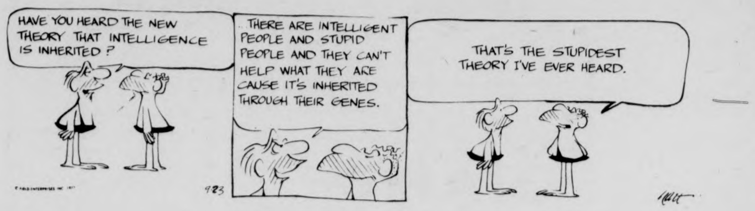

HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEW THEORY THAT INTELLIGENCE IS INHERITED ?
THERE ARE INTELLIGENT PEOPLE AND STUPID PEOPLE AND THEY CAN'T HELP WHAT THEY ARE CAUSE IT'S INHERITED THROUGH THEIR GENES.
THAT'S THE STUPIDEST THEORY I'VE EVER HEARD.
9-23
hart

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

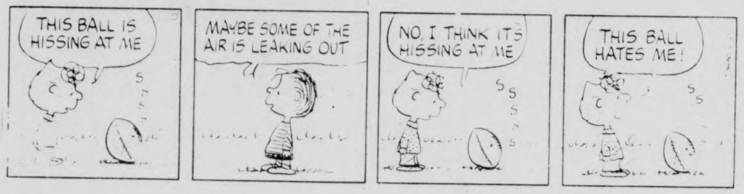

THIS BALL IS HISSING AT ME
MAYBE SOME OF THE AIR IS LEAKING OUT
NO, I THINK IT'S HISSING AT ME
THIS BALL HATES ME!

## WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

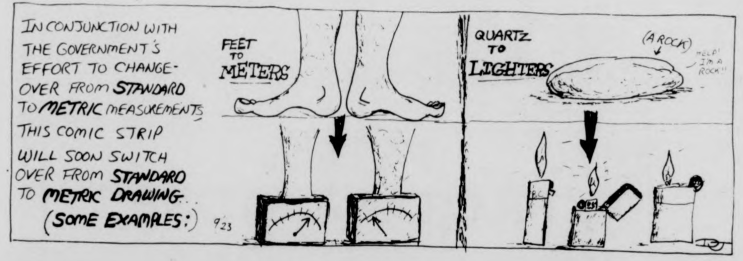

IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE GOVERNMENT'S EFFORT TO CHANGE-OVER FROM STANDARD TO METRIC MEASUREMENTS THIS COMIC STRIP WILL SOON SWITCH OVER FROM STANDARD TO METRIC DRAWING. (SOME EXAMPLES:)
9/23
FEET TO METERS
QUARTZ TO LIGHTERS
(A ROCK)
HELP! I'M A ROCK!!

## UM by Marty Maceda

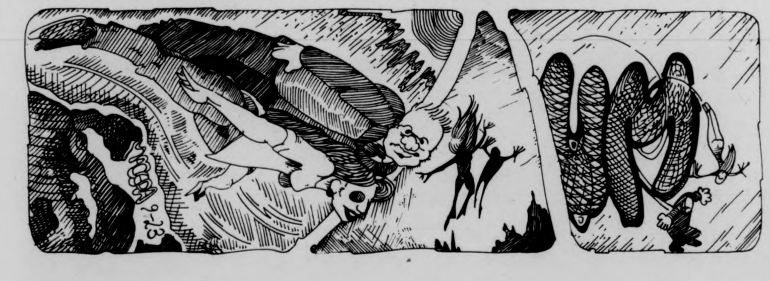

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

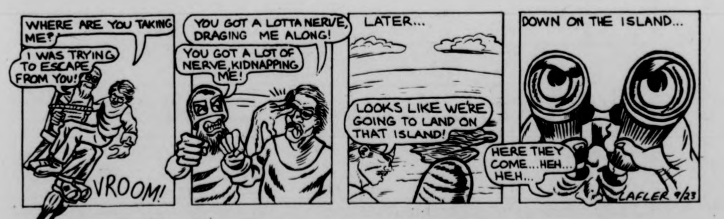

WHERE ARE YOU TAKING ME?
I WAS TRYING TO ESCAPE FROM YOU!
VROOM!
YOU GOT A LOTTA NERVE, DRAGING ME ALONG!
YOU GOT A LOT OF NERVE, KIDNAPPING ME!
LATER...
LOOKS LIKE WE'RE GOING TO LAND ON THAT ISLAND!
DOWN ON THE ISLAND...
HERE THEY COME... HEH... HEH...
LAFLER 9/23

## Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

From UNITED Feature Syndicate
For release WEEK of Sept. 19, 1977

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23** — Born today, you possess unusual generosity and a sympathetic nature, which may leave you short of material goods for much of your life. But, you will gain so much affection and respect from others for your generosity that your spirits should soar. You like to daydream, which may be a good thing, for it enables you to gain pleasures of the mind even though physical pleasures are denied you. You have a tendency to do too many things at once, often finishing nothing. You must use your natural discretion and discernment to curb this tendency.

Sentimental at heart it is hard for you to separate sense from sentiment. This will often cause you to make unwise, perhaps even costly decisions in terms of personal achievement. Not terribly ambitious for personal success, you are always ambitious for friends and loved ones, and often give more of yourself to further their careers than your own.

Committed to the happiness of those you love, you will work hard to ensure their welfare. This does not mean that you will succeed, however. Your sentimental nature may often negate your efforts. Learn to say no.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25**

**LIBRA** (Sept.23-Oct.22) — Keep your ambition under control today. There is much to tempt your involvement; don't take on too much at one time.

**SCORPIO** (Oct.23-Nov.21) — A sympathetic and generous spirit enable you to sustain hurts another unwittingly hurls your way. Change is for the better.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov.22-Dec.21) — Don't allow yourself to become overly dependent upon a pleasing personality to do your work for you.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec.22-Jan.19) — You can endear yourself to another through fair action. Don't worry about anything but the application of justice.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan.20-Feb.18) — If you can keep your attention focused on the affairs of the young in the family, you can be of great.

**PISCES** (Feb.19-March 20) — Whether business or domestic partners have annoyed you lately, this is a day for making peace. Rest at evening.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Flattery comes easily to you today. Take care, however, that it does not boomerang, bringing failure by day's end.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Use whatever wiles you can to smooth the way for new ideas to help in getting an old project off the ground.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Whatever is essential to your peace of mind must be sought and gained without delay. This is a Saturday for making friends.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Considerable bickering on the home front may cause you to throw up your hands on plans for family fun in PM hours

**LEO** (July 23-Aug.22) — Since you seem to thrive on argument, you might do well to insist upon a hearing for your opinion. It may not make the world go 'round.

**VIRGO** (Aug.23-Sept.22) — You should be able to find some mutual ground of understand upon which to base an intellectual partnership with a newfound friend.

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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 On the crest of
5 Fjord of Norway
9 Picture transfer
14 Roman emperor
15 Division of a tribe
16 Storehouse
17 Bunker
18 Insipid
19 Seed-eating bird
20 Isolate
22 Signaling devices
23 Companionless
24 Put one's name to
25 Contrive
28 Interrupted: 2 words
32 ----- is as good as a mile
33 Nasal system cavity
34 Exist
35 Violent speech
36 Beat in a way
37 Stomach
38 Muscular spasm
39 Young ox
40 Island blitzed in 1941
41 Slips and slides
43 ----- road: Secondary highway
44 Go wild over
45 Writing instruments
46 Spin on an axis
49 Dickens character
53 With reference to
54 Time period
55 Repose
56 Public square
57 ---- Boleyn
58 Actor ---- Asther
59 John -----: U.S. president
60 Do a garden chorse
61 Waste allowance

DOWN

1 One who is opposed
2 Three-masted schooner
3 Danish money
4 People's party member
5 Paraffin hydrocarbon
6 Designate
7 Unsatisfactory
8 Undivided
9 Preliminary sketches
10 Everlasting Poet
11 Anxiety
12 As neat as ----
13 Optical product
21 Accountant's concern
22 Liquid for pancakes: Var
24 Detecting system
25 Runs
26 ----- ombrant: Ceramic technique
27 Da -----: Italian artist
28 Puts on the payroll
29 Defied
30 Characterized by anger
31 More up-to-date
33 One cubic meter
36 Actor ----- McQueen
37 Turkish emblem
39 Break
40 10 mills
42 Ecstatic state
43 Had awe of
45 Dried plum
46 Engrossed
47 Alone in class
48 Color
49 Geometric solid
50 Coiffeur's concern
51 Capri, e.g
52 Means of trial
54 Command to a horse

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Thursday Puzzle Solved

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | A | B | S | ■ | C | A | S | K | S | ■ | G | A | L | T |
| A | N | E | W | ■ | A | B | O | O | K | ■ | O | L | I | O |
| L | O | G | A | N | B | E | R | R | Y | ■ | A | I | R | E |
| P | A | S | T | E | L | ■ | T | A | L | E | N | T | E | D |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | T | E | E | L | ■ | N | I | L | E | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| S | H | R | E | D | D | E | D | ■ | G | A | S | S | E | R |
| P | E | A | R | L | ■ | A | R | C | H | ■ | E | T | C | H |
| E | A | T | ■ | E | S | C | O | R | T | S | ■ | O | T | O |
| A | V | E | R | ■ | T | H | O | U | ■ | A | S | I | A | N |
| R | E | D | U | C | E | ■ | P | E | N | T | A | C | L | E |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | M | A | P | S | ■ | L | O | O | T | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| S | C | R | A | P | P | E | R | ■ | T | U | I | L | L | E |
| A | L | A | N | ■ | I | D | O | L | A | T | R | O | U | S |
| T | O | N | I | ■ | N | E | M | O | S | ■ | E | L | A | N |
| E | D | D | A | ■ | G | R | A | T | A | ■ | S | L | U | E |

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | ■ | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | ■ | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| 14 | | | | ■ | 15 | | | | ■ | 16 | | | | |
| 17 | | | | ■ | 18 | | | | ■ | 19 | | | | |
| 20 | | | | 21 | | | | ■ | 22 | | | | | |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | 23 | | | | ■ | 24 | | | | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| 25 | 26 | 27 | | | | ■ | 28 | | | | | 29 | 30 | 31 |
| 32 | | | | | ■ | 33 | | | | | ■ | 34 | | |
| 35 | | | | ■ | 36 | | | | | ■ | 37 | | | |
| 38 | | | ■ | 39 | | | | | ■ | 40 | | | | |
| 41 | | | 42 | | | | | ■ | 43 | | | | | |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | 44 | | | | ■ | 45 | | | | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| 46 | 47 | 48 | | | | ■ | 49 | | | | | 50 | 51 | 52 |
| 53 | | | | | ■ | 54 | | | | ■ | 55 | | | |
| 56 | | | | | ■ | 57 | | | | ■ | 58 | | | |
| 59 | | | | | ■ | 60 | | | | ■ | 61 | | | |

145

I'D FLIP FOR YOU — UMass running back Billy Coleman is upended by a pack of Maine Black Bears. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — UMass 1 - Springfield 0
JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — UMass 1 8 Springfield 1

TODAY
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (0-0) - vs. Brown, Boston College *Away 6:00*
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (1-0) - vs. Williams *Away* 4:00

# Spikers open at UNH

*By LEO PELOQUIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass volleyball team leaps into action tomorrow when it travels to Durham, New Hampshire to take on UNH and the University of Vermont in a tri-match slated to begin at 1 p.m.

UMass coach Dianne Thompson said that she is only planning to travel with the minimum nine players with the hope that the group can remain injury-free. The select group will come from among the following: seniors Heidi Dickson and Kathy Higgins; juniors Diane Mandragouras and Kathy Shinnick; sophomores Joyce Gresl, Chris Kelly, Deb Kuzdeba, Lisa Lee, and Donna Sasso; and freshmen Maria Minicucci and Peggy Barber.

Thompson said the selection process was especially difficult because all of her 21 players are evenly matched and compete intensely in practices.

Thompson expects UNH, which beat the Minutewomen in NOPE last year by scores of 15-6, 15-13, to be the tougher of the two foes. UVM is a new addition to the team's schedule.

The contest will also provide the opportunity for UMass to unveil its brand new 6-2 offense.

There are two major reasons why Thompson is optimistic about her squad's chances of picking up a win. "I feel that skillwise and knowledgewise they are one of my better prepared teams to go on the floor for their first game," she said. She is also extremely pleased with the team communication and the way the women function as a unit under playing conditions. She feels that this could be the key to victory.

"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"
— Hollis Alpert, SATURDAY REVIEW

A MEL BROOKS FILM
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
© 20TH CENTURY-FOX

"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" starring GENE WILDER · PETER BOYLE
MARTY FELDMAN · CLORIS LEACHMAN costarring TERI GARR
also starring KENNETH MARS and MADELINE KAHN
produced by MICHAEL GRUSKOFF directed by MEL BROOKS screen story and screenplay by GENE WILDER and MEL BROOKS
based on characters in the novel "Frankenstein" by MARY W. SHELLEY music by JOHN MORRIS
PG
Soundtrack available on ABC Records & GRT Tapes

Sept. 24 7, 9, 11 pm
S. U. B. $1.00

# Men's tennis correction

The *Collegian* incorrectly reported yesterday that the men's tennis team would be having a match with New Hampshire today, UConn on Sunday and BU on Wednesday.

The correct schedule is:

Monday, at UNH; Wednesday, at UConn; and Saturday against Vt. at home.

The team opened its season last Thursday by defeating the University of Rhode Island, 6-3.

Rick Sharton, Jimmy Barnhart, Dave Nowak, Mark Huetteman and Keith Hovland all won their singles matches, while Huetteman and Hovland won in doubles to wrap up the win.

Huetteman and Hovland, who are only freshmen, have been the pleasant surprises for first year coach Jay Ogden. He said at the beginning of the year that the doubles combinations would be key, and the freshman pair seem to provide some strength in that area.

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| 12 oz Cans | Valpolicella, Bardolini<br>Soave, Lambrusco<br>Rose 68 oz | 12 oz. cans |
| 5.95 case | $3.79 | $5.95 case |

FEE MONEY

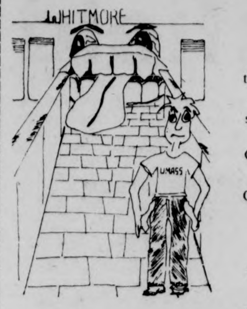

The Rents and Fees Committee reviews the fees and budgets set by the University such as Residence Halls and Dining Commons fees, and the Health, Campus Center, and Fine Arts fees.

Meetings are held every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 801 CC. Membership is unlimited and open to all.

Student Government Association

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# Williams faces women harriers

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women's cross country team travels to Williamstown this afternoon for a dual meet with Williams College, the number three team in New England last year.

Williams, according to head coach Ken O'Brien, returns its entire team, including sophomore Mary Hakala from Alaska, its number one runner from a year ago. Other returning veterans include Michele Cutsforth, Lisa Capaldini and Debbie Gregg.

UMass easily defeated Williams last year, 18-45, as Julie Lafreniere and Johara Chapman tied for first, and UMass harriers took 10 of the next 11 places, with Hakala in third.

"We plan on going out harder today than in the UConn meet," said UMass coach Charlotte Lettis. "A fast start will be the key in our big meet on Tuesday against Brandeis and Radcliffe at Franklin Park (in Dorchester), because on that course, getting a good position early is important.

"This meet will be good for building up experience for the later meets. Some of our runners are still feeling their way — they don't really know what they can do."

UMass will run the same lineup as in the UConn meet, with the addition of Eileen Everett and Jo Chapman. Barb Callanan and Anne Bradshaw are both sick and will not travel.

# Showtime for harriers

*By MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

The next eight days may very well determine just what kind of team the UMass harriers will be this year. They will be on the road facing six teams, four of which could easily be one of the top teams in the East.

Tonight at six, UMass will open up its season against Brown and Boston College at Brown. Four days later, UMass will gear up its forces, travel to Franklin Park in Boston and take on Providence College and Harvard in what may be billed as a cross country titanic struggle.

Topping it off next Saturday, the harriers will again be on the road at Franklin Park, facing off against Northeastern and St. Johns of New York, with the Huskies of NU just as tough as Providence.

Tonight's meet against Brown and B.C. is being viewed as a warmup meet for Tuesday's contest against Providence and Harvard.

"B.C. and Brown have two good individuals each, but they just don't have the depth our team has. We don't anticipate any problems," said coach Ken O'Brien.

O'Brien is resting three of his top runners in preparation for next week's PC-Harvard meet. Captain Mike Quinn, Stetson Arnold, and Kevin McCusker will not make the trip. O'Brien will send ten runners, most of whom are on the same running level.

Co-captain Frank Carroll will head the squad which will also include veterans Lou Panaccione, Neal McGrail, Jay Legere, Bob Neil, Steve Hilyard, Glenn Lyle, Michael Morris, and newcomers Steve Bugbee and Jerry Pratt.

Both Brown and B.C. have two fine runners but lack the depth to challenge UMass. For the Eagles, Dick Hayden and Bill Roach represent the top two, with both running around the 25:20 mark for five miles. Hayden was second in the steeplechase at the New England's while Roach ran second to winner Mike Quinn in last year's UMass 19-43 triumph over the Eagles.

B.C. last week placed fourth in a five-way meet won by Providence.

For Brown, Sean McCracken and Harvey Barlow are the one-two punch but again Brown has very little for its 3-7 runners. In last week's action against St. Johns, which Brown lost 19-43, McCracken was fourth (26.38) and Barlow-sixth (26:54) in the five mile race.

UMass holds the series edge with both teams, winning 14 of 16 meets with B.C. and 3 of 5 advantage over Brown. Last year's score against both teams was UMass winning 19-42.

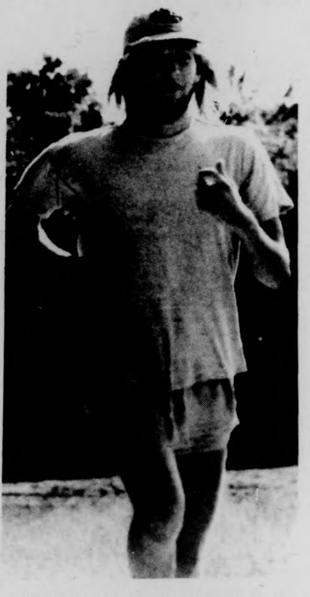

**Frank Carroll (sans cap) will be leading the Minutemen into Providence tonight as the harriers open their '77 campaign. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)**

# Booters aim for 2nd straight; travel to Black Bear country

*By JACK ATKINSON*
*Collegian Staff*

Going for its second victory in as many starts, the UMass soccer team travels to Orono for a Saturday morning match against the Black Bears of UMaine.

Maine has yet to face a Yankee Conference opponent, but sports an overall 2-1 record. The only loss came at the hands of Bowdoin by a score of 1-0.

Maine's strength lies in its defense. All-Yankee Conference goalie Phil Toraney and fullback Phil Dugan will try to fend off the powerful UMass offense.

Offense seems to be the "Maine" problem. The Black Bears have a fine halfback in Joe Costa, but little else. Otherwise it's a freshman front line. The UMass defense should have little trouble containing them.

The Minutemen will be trying to avenge last year's 2-1 overtime loss. "Any time you have to play them on their turf, they're tough," says UMass coach Russ Kidd.

UMass recorded a devastating 5-0 triumph in Bridgeport on Wednesday in its season opener.

In that game, freshman sensation Tommy Kotsoukos tallied three times in his first varsity start. Also, senior Joel Mascolo had two goals and one assist which doubled his entire output of last year. Balancing out the effort on Wednesday night was UMass goaltender Mark Hodgdon who notched a shutout while recording eight saves.

After tomorrow's game, the booters will travel to Keene State on Wednesday afternoon to play the Owls before returning home on Sat., Oct. 1 to square off against Vermont in the home opener.

## Sports Notices

INTRAMURALS — NOPE will be closed this Saturday and Sunday from 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

RUN FOR FUN — The intramural department will sponsor six weekly cross country runs open to the UMass community, beginning October 2nd, not Sept. 29. The site will be the apple orchard, with the races being about two miles. Watch these pages for more information.

# Stickers stifle Springfield

By MISSY GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

UMass field hockey co-captain Lynsie Wickman drove a solid shot past Springfield goalie Sharon Schmickley to clinch a 1-0 Minutewomen win over their arch-rival yesterday at NOPE field.

Wickman's drive resulted from a penalty corner with two and a half minutes remaining in the first half of regulation play. Seconds earlier, Lynsie's sister and teammate, Jody, predicted a UMass goal was forthcoming.

"The victory was from a total team effort," said Lynsie Wickman after the match.

"Everybody wanted to win," noted second-year UMass coach Judith Davidson. The UMass stickers desire was represented in aggressive, relentless play.

The evenly-matched teams play was at a standstill until midway through the first half when the Minutewomen unleashed six shots on goal, the last of which was fatal.

The UMass squad continued to dominate the half, allowing the Chiefs to penetrate within the 25-yard mark for only 31.5 seconds.

Springfield applied its strongest pressure at the 29-minute mark in the second half with two shots on goal, but UMass goalie Kathy Gipps was equal to the task with fine kick-out saves. Netminder Gipps "came through when she had to," Davidson praised.

Gipps counterpart Schmickley had seven saves in the second half for a game total of 12.

The solid team play had contributions from every member. "Everyone came through when they had to," explained the smiling UMass coach.

Davidson commended her whole squad. Left outside Sue Kibling controlled 98 per cent of her passes, enabling her to maneuver play down field. Right inside Cheryl Meliones "gave as much as she could give," according to her coach.

Right outside Ginger Bulman performed her task and kept the ball to the outside. Centerback Lynsie Wickman did a "great job distributing the play," Davidson lauded. Right back Kelly Salls also saved her best - every Champions. Within its two-year reign, Springfield also qualified for the Nationals twice.

Left link Judy Kennedy constantly pushed the ball into the attacking part of the field. Jody Wickman at left back and Sue Kreider at right link supported both the offense and defense. Gayle Hutchinson was a stalwart on defense, while Julie McHugh also turned in a solid performance.

Substitute Laura O'Neal carried much of the offense in the final minutes of play.

For the seniors, yesterday's contest was their first triumph in four years against Springfield. Their elation was expressed with flying sticks, hugs and a few happy tears.

The victory was a fantastic season opener but as Davidson pointed out, there is "still a long way to go." If yesterday's game is an indication, it should be a pleasant trip.

Lynsie Wickman is besieged by a bevy of Springfield defenders in yesterday's field hockey game while Cheryl Meliones (l) and Ginger Bulman (r) look on. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

## Collegian Sports

# Gridmen visit Crimson in television clash

By BILL EDELSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The UMass football team will voyage to the staid, old Halls of Ivy tomorrow to engage most of the Harvard 11 in what UMass head coach Dick MacPherson calls "the biggest game of the season." The game will be televised regionally at 2 p.m. on ABC-TV.

The portion of the Crimson squad that will be noticeably absent from the fracas is starting quarterback Tim Davenport. It was announced yesterday that Davenport was out of action for the season, having fractured vertebrae at the base of his neck. Harvard athletic department spokesman Joe Bertagna said that Davenport sustained the injury last week while scoring Harvard's first touchdown against Columbia on a five-yard run. The gutty senior signal-caller, however, played the entire game, completing 8-16 passes and leading the Crimson to a 21-7 victory.

Davenport's injury, though not serious in the sense that he is walking about campus relatively healthy, wealthy and wise, is frighteningly serious in a football sense. If Tim had received another neck-knock, it could have paralyzed him for life.

Harvard head coach Joe Restic treated the problem with ultimate candor. "We're simply not going to be able to replace him," said Restic.

Although offensively crippled along with Davenport's neck, the Crimson still have plenty of defense to try and stop the Minutemen's ground game. Bob Baggott, Charlie Kaye and Russ Savage (helluva name for a 210-pound defensive end) all managed to break into the All-Ivy League team in one way or another. Since UMass' bread is buttered on the ground, it will be strength against strength when the Minutemen possess the pigskin.

"We'll go straight at them," said MacPherson, sounding a bit like Teddy Roosevelt speaking of his Roughriders. "We plan to use a lot of trap and counter-plays, but we'll mix them up. They're too good for us to keep running the same play at them," added the coach.

UMass' defense, which has revised its pass coverage since the man-to-man style was picked apart by Army's Leamon Hall, will employ a zone defense against Harvard. The Minutemen may not be forced to worry about the pass too much, however, owing to the absence of Davenport. ("Tim can throw the wide-out type of pattern better than anyone we've had here." — Restic) Top candidate to replace Davenport is Larry Brown (no, not the ex-Redskin) who doubles as a starting pitcher for Harvard's horsehiders when he's not playing football.

The quarterbacking situation for the Minutemen, on the other hand, is promising. Starting QB Mike Fallon, injured in that fiasco at West Point, is a probable starter against Harvard.

"Unless something happens between today and tomorrow, Mike will play," said MacPherson.

The injury report in other areas is not quite as rosy. Dave Croasdale's foot has made him questionable for tomorrow's encounter and Russ Cooke is lost for the season with a recurring head injury.

**Bill Edelstein**

## A star is born...or made

Are superstars born or made?

This burning question has created as much of an uproar with sports theorists as the inheritance-versus-environment baffler has caused with biologists. Indeed, the two complexities seem to parallel each other.

To provide some background: The argument on superstardom concerns whether an outstanding athlete outruns the pediatrician who tries to spank him (born-inherited), or whether a superbly coordinated speicmen is, at one time in his life, a klutz like you and I (made-environmental). This latter side of the argument implies that it takes much work and dedication to cure fits of clumsiness.

Knowing full-well that sports theorists will, despite a lack of documented facts, sally forth into heated debate like blithering idiots until the dilemma has been resolved, I took it upon myself to conduct an in-depth study into the life of the most super of all superstars: Reggie Jackson.

The first stop on my itinerary took me to Wyncote, Pennsylvania — Reggie's birthplace. I spoke with his parents, Ernest and Julia.

"Mrs. Jackson, was there anything you experienced while carrying Reggie to term that gave you any indication as to his superstardom?"

"Nothing really, though I do remember a *peculiar* incident I experienced while carrying Reggie."

"Would you like to talk about it?"

"Sure. Ernest and I had just come back from the grocery store. We bought tomatoes, a ten-pound bag of potatoes and a 20-pound mutant rutabaga. The bagger at the store put in the tomatoes first, then crushed them with the potatoes and the rutabaga."

"That's not unusual."

"Not in itself, but then Ernest emptied the bag on the counter and angrily threw a tomato. At that instant, I felt something in my stomach duck."

"Were there any after-effects?"

"Well, the tomato rolled all the way to the wall."

"Tell me, Mr. Jackson ... uh, may I call you Ernest?"

"Sure, sure. Just don't call me what Reggie used to call me."

"Oh? What was that?"

"Feller."

"That's beautiful! He likened vou to Bob Feller, the pitching immortal."

"No, he called everybody feller. Terrible eyesight."

"I see. Were you the type of father that had a bat and ball in his son's hands as soon as he was able to walk?"

"Definitely. I remember that day as if it were yesterday. Little Reggie had just turned seven, and as he stood up for the first time, I handed him a baseball."

"Did he take it with his right or left hand?"

"He dropped it."

This data seemed to indicate that the superb athlete is made, not burn. To prove this hypothesis, I went to see Reggie's baseball coach at Arizona State, Bo Baugh.

"Bo, you coached Reggie Jackson ... "

"Reggie who?"

"Guy that used to call you 'feller'."

"Oh, yeah, I coached him."

"Was Reggie any more dedicated than the other players?"

"Put it this way, if I had a nickel for every practice session that Jackson missed, I wouldn't be living today."

"You'd have died of starvation, huh?"

"No, I'd have been buried alive in nickels."

"So Reggie's talent was latent."

"You could put it that way."

"What was the single greatest contribution Reggie made to the club?"

"It was May 11th, 1965. The game with Southern Cal, Reggie didn't show up."

This latest data was what led me to my final, and, I believe, argument-ending theory: Superstars are neither born nor made, they simply have candy bars named after them.

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# TV WATCH

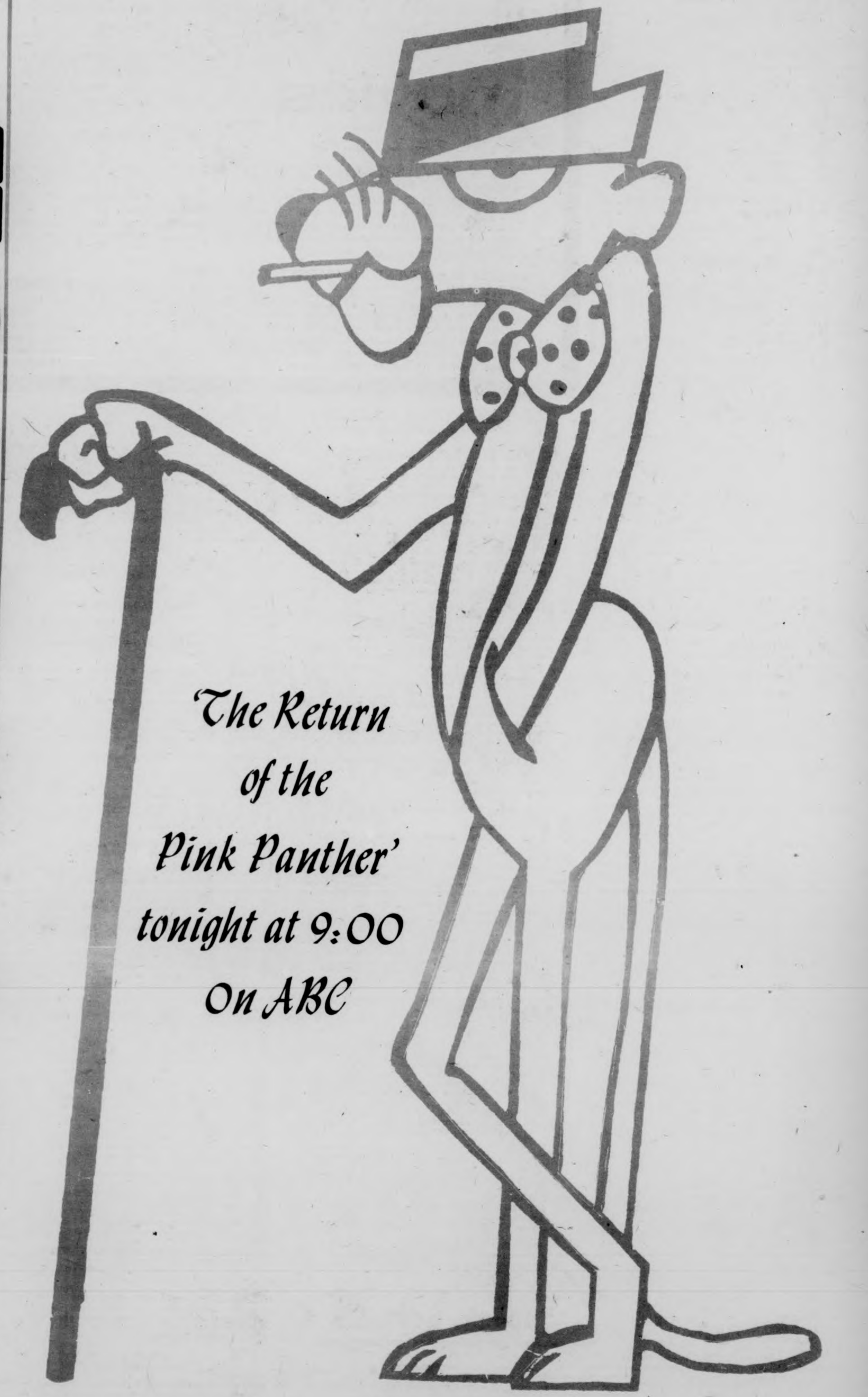

'The Return
of the
Pink Panther'
tonight at 9:00
On ABC

supplement to the Collegian, Vol.I, Issue 3

# the week ahead movies

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## SUNDAY

**(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"The Longest Yard"** 1974 Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert. It's not how you play the game that counts but whether you win or lose, when a team of convicts are given a once-in-a-life sentence chance to tackle their oppressive prison guards in a football free-for-all.

**(NBC) THE BIG EVENT: 9:00 PM E.D.T, P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"Kill Me If You Can"** Alan Alda stars as Caryl Chessman, California's notorious 'red light bandit' of the 1940's, who was arrested and charged with sex crimes, convicted and spent a dozen years on death row before finally being executed. Talia Shire plays Rosalie Asher, a young attorney who helped Chessman with his defense and appeals.

## MONDAY

**(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"In the Matter of Karen Ann Quinlan"** Brian Keith and Piper Laurie portray the anguished parents of the young New Jersey woman who lapsed into a coma and suffered irreversible brain damage, leaving them with the agonizing decision as to whether or not to keep her alive.

## FRIDAY

**(ABC) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald"** John Pleshette, Ben Gazzara. An incisive portrait of Lee Harvey Oswald and his involvement with President Kennedy's death.

## SATURDAY

**(NBC) SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"The Reivers"** 1969 Steve McQueen stars in this film adaptation of William Faulkner's last novel, set in a small Mississippi town, about a child-like man and his young sidekick (Mitch Vogel) who 'borrow' the boy's grandfather's shiny yellow Winton Flyer and head out for a fling in Memphis.

**(PBS) MOVIE THEATRE: 10:30 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 9:30 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"Fame Is the Spur"** 1946 Michael Redgrave, Rosamund John. A young idealist rises to political power fighting for the rights of the oppressed, but he begins to abandon his liberal course and devoted followers, including his wife and friends. (Check local listings for alternate viewing day and time.)

## Saturday, Sept. 24

### MORNING

7:00 3 **VILLA ALEGRE**
4 **SOMETHING ELSE**
5 **JABBERWOCKY**
7 **WAY OUT GAMES**
7:30 3 **ARTHUR AND COMPANY**
4 **THINK PINK PANTHER**
5 **BARBAPAPA**
7 **SPACE NUTS**
40 **UNCLE WALDO**
8:00 3 7 **BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER**
4 22 **C.B. BEARS**
5 40 **SUPER FRIENDS**
8:26 3 **IN THE NEWS**
8:56 3 **IN THE NEWS**
9:00 3 7 **WHAT'S NEW MISTER MAGOO?**
4 **YOUNG SENTINELS**
5 40 **SCOOBY'S LAFF-A-LYMPICS**
22 **BAGGY PANTS AND THE NITWITS**
9:26 3 **IN THE NEWS**
9:30 3 7 **SKATEBIRDS**
4 22 **ARCHIES-SABRINA**
10:00 38 **VILLA ALEGRE**
10:26 3 **IN THE NEWS**
10:30 3 7 **SPACE ACADEMY**
4 22 **ADVENTURES OF MUHAMMAD ALI**
38 **CARRASCOLENDAS**
10:56 3 **IN THE NEWS**
11:00 3 **BATMAN - TARZAN**
4 **THUNDER**
5 40 **KROFFTS SUPERSHOW '77**
7 **BATMAN-TARZAN**
22 **YOUNG SENTINELS**
38 **HOT FUDGE**
11:26 3 **IN THE NEWS**
11:30 4 **NEWS**
22 38 **SEARCH AND RESCUE: THE ALPHA TEAM**
11:56 3 **IN THE NEWS**

### AFTERNOON

12:00 3 7 **WACKO**
4 **BAGGY PANTS AND THE NITWITS**
5 40 **CANDLEPIN BOWLING**
22 **THUNDER**
38 **MOVIE** 'The Lone Ranger' 1956 Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. Two men investigate the unrest between Indians and whites when a wealthy rancher and his family get in the middle. (2 hrs.)
12:26 3 **IN THE NEWS**
12:30 3 7 **FAT ALBERT**
4 22 **RED HAND GANG**
12:56 3 **IN THE NEWS**
1:00 2 **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
3 **SECRETS OF ISIS**
4 **MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE**
5 **CANDLEPIN SUPERBOWL**
7 **CANDLEPIN CHAMPS**
22 **CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING**
40 **GARNER TED ARMSTRONG**
1:26 3 **IN THE NEWS**
1:30 2 **WALL $TREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'The Economy Shifts into Low' Guest: Economist Lacy H. Hunt, vice-president of The Fidelity Bank.
3 **THE CBS SATURDAY FILM FESTIVAL** 'The Show Must Go On' Two school friends learn it's not easy to sing in front of an audience.
5 **NCAA FOOTBALL** Harvard vs. Massachusetts
40 **NCAA FOOTBALL** ABC Sports will provide regional coverage of the following games: Oklahoma vs. Ohio State, Maryland vs. Penn State, Massachusetts vs. Harvard, Brigham Young vs. Utah State.
2:00 2 **IN PURSUIT OF LIBERTY** 'The Trouble that Truth Makes' illustrates some of the problems faced in society by freedom of thought.
3 **SOUL TRAIN**
4 22 **GRANDSTAND** Sports news and features with host Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters participating.
7 **MOVIE** 'Tarzan Triumphs' 1943 Johnny Weissmuller, Frances Gifford. A hidden city in the jungle is taken over by a squad of Nazi paratroopers. (1 hr. 30 min.)
38 **RED SOX WARM-UP**
2:15 4 22 **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**
38 **BASEBALL** Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit Tigers
3:00 2 **DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE** 'Murder One' examines the recent Supreme Court decision reinstating the death penalty. Also, three inmates in Georgia and three inmates in North Carolina who are all on 'Death Row' are profiled.
3 **MOVIE** 'Perils of Pauline' 1967 Pat Boone, Pamelia Austin. Harrowing experiences of a beautiful girl who becomes involved in a series of hair-raising incidents, while searching for her childhood boyfriend. (1 hr. 30 min.)
3:30 7 **THE FITZPATRICKS** Max and R.J.'s friendship is severely shaken when Max's new bicycle is stolen while his friend was supposedly watching it. Stars Bert Kramer, Mariclare Costello. (PREMIERE)
4:00 2 57 **L.P.G.A. GOLF TOURNAMENT** Live coverage of the semifinals of the Sarah Coventry Ladies Professional Golf Association Tournament originates from the Round Hill Country Club in San Francisco.
4:30 3 **IRONSIDE**
7 **CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR** 'USAC Trenton,' 150 mile race for Indianapolis-type cars, from Trenton Mo[illegible] Speedway, Trenton, N.J.
5:00 4 **[illegible]S THE NFL**
5 40 **ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Live coverage of Olympic boxing Gold Medalist Sugar Ray Leonard's first professional eight-round fight against Frank Santore; the Southern '500' Stock Car Race from Darlington, S.C.; a special profile of Pele, the retiring soccer sensation.
22 **THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL**
38 **RED SOX WRAP-UP**
5:30 3 **ADAM 12**
4 **LAST OF THE WILD** 'Wolf'
22 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
38 **GREEN ACRES**

### EVENING

6:00 2 57 **EQUAL JUSTICE UNDER LAW** 'Mr. Chief Justice' incorporates dramatizations of three famous trials before early 19th-century Supreme Court Chief Justice John Marshall. Landmark precedents for the judicial branch, federal vs. state authority and commerce were set by Marbury V. Madison, McCulloch V. Maryland and Gibbons V. Ogden.
3 4 7 22 **NEWS**
38 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
6:30 3 **CBS NEWS**
4 22 **NBC NEWS**
5 **NEWS**
7 **BLACK NEWS**
38 **ADAM 12**
40 **ABC NEWS**
7:00 3 **AGRONSKY AND COMPANY**
4 **WILD KINGDOM** 'Cheetahs Shall Survive'
5 **BAXTERS**
7 **LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**
22 **ETCETERA**
38 **ODD COUPLE**
40 **SUPERMAN**
7:28 3 **OPINION**
7:30 2 **NOVA** 'Benjamin' From birth until the age of six months, little Benjamin is closely scrutinized as scientists and child psychologists attempt to learn more about early child development.
4 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
5 **THIRD WORLD**
22 **SCHOOLS MATCH WITS**
38 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
40 **POLKA FUNTIME**
57 **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'The Man from Nowhere' is a mysterious figure in black who stalks an orphan girl in 19th-century England. A friend joins her in setting up a trap to snare the elusive stranger.
7:31 3 **HOT FUDGE**
8:00 3 7 **THE BOB NEWHART SHOW** Bob Hartley sees his well-ordered life turned topsy-turvy when he and his wife, Emily, move to a new Chicago residence.
4 22 **THE BIONIC WOMAN** 'Fembots in Las Vegas' Part I. The son of a deranged scientist plots to steal America's first directed energy ray weapon and reactivates his father's army of female robots to accomplish his goal.
5 [illegible]SH 'Retirement Blues' [illegible] bored and unhappy after leaving the New York Police Department until a retired neighbor talks him into going out on the town.
38 **MUSIC HALL AMERICA**
8:30 2 57 **LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER** Zubin Mehta conducts and soprano Shirley Verrett is guest soloist in this New York Philharmonic Orchestra concert, telecast live from Avery Fisher Hall. Selections are from Mozart's 'The Marriage of Figaro,' Wagner's 'Tristan und Isolde' and Stravinsky's 'The Rite of Spring.'
3 7 **THE JEFFERSONS** George's boasting of how well he is doing heads him for disaster when the underworld gets into the act.
5 40 **OPERATION PETTICOAT** 'Yeoman Hunkle, Yeoman Hunkle' Part II. Skipper Matthew Sherman must make an agonizing decision when Yeoman Hunkle and Lt. Clairereid are trapped in a flooding torpedo room while their sub is under attack.
8:58 3 **NEWSBREAK**
9:00 3 **THE JEFFERSONS CONTINUED**
4 22 **NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'Hard Times' 1975 Charles Bronson, James Coburn and Jill Ireland star in this action film set in the Depression era in New Orleans, about a mysterious stranger who suddenly appears on the scene and proceeds to turn the rough-and-tumble boxing world of the boys in the backroom on its ear. (2 hrs.)
5 40 **STARSKY AND HUTCH** 'Fatal Charm' Hutch's romance with a pretty nurse turns into a nightmare when she feels rejected and sets out to destroy him. Guest stars Karen Valentine.
38 **MOVIE** 'The Monitors' 1969 Guy Stockwell, Susan Oliver. Thoughtful, intelligent, emotion-free beings of another world dedicated to universal brotherhood are in charge of our world. (2 hrs.)
9:30 3 7 **THE TONY RANDALL SHOW** In the premiere episode, Franklin's daughter Bobby, who has been away at school, decides to come back to Philadelphia to go to college. Franklin is elated she is coming home, especially since he didn't want her to go away, but is stunned to learn the real reason she is returning.
9:58 40 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
10:00 3 7 **THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW** Guest: Jim Nabors.
5 40 **THE LOVE BOAT** Series is launched with three vignettes: 'The Captain and the Lady' guest starring Bonnie Franklin; 'Centerfold' guest starring Meredith Baxter-Birney; 'One if by Land' guest starring Jimmie Walker, Suzanne Somers. Stars Gavin McLeod, Bernie Kopell and others. (PREMIERE)
10:15 38 **RED SOX WRAP-UP**
10:30 2 **IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP** 'Roberto Devereaux' Beverly Sills and Richard Fredericks star in Gaetano Donizetti's operatic version of the tragic love story of England's Queen Elizabeth I and the Earl of Essex. Julius Rudel conducts.
57 **PBS MOVIE THEATRE** 'The Browning Version' 1951 Michael Redgrave, Jean Kent. An aging and unpopular public school teacher whose wife is having an affair with another master is forced into early retirement due to ill health. (1 hr. 30 min.)
11:00 3 5 7 40 **NEWS**
38 **KING OF KENSINGTON**
11:15 4 22 **NEWS**
11:30 3 **MOVIE** 'Five Card Stud' 1968 Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum. Professional gambler gets involved in a crooked poker game and almost ends up dead.
5 **MOVIE** 'The Postman Always Rings Twice' 1946 Lana Turner, John Garfield. Thriller about an illicit love between a young wife and her husband's worker, who plot to murder the husband. (2 hrs. 15 min.)
7 **MOVIE** 'Top Hat' 1935 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. Two young people meet and fall in love, but she thinks he's her best friend's husband. (2 hrs.)
38 **CELEBRITY BOWLING**
40 **MOVIE** 'The Long Ships' 1964 Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier. Vikings battle Moors for fabled treasure. (2 hrs. 5 min.)
11:45 4 22 **NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Steve Martin. Guest: Jackson Browne.
12:30 38 **ATHLETES**
1:15 4 **MOVIE** 'Accident' 1966 Dirk Bogarde, Stanley Baker. (1 hr. 45 min.)
1:30 7 **MOVIE** 'Backtrack' 1968 Neville Brand, Peter Brown. (1 hr. 30 min.)
1:45 5 **MOVIE** 'The Secret Partner' 1961 Stewart Granger, Haya Harareet. (2 hrs.)
3:45 5 **ABC NEWS**
4:00 5 **THIRD WORLD**
4:30 5 **GOOD DAY**

## Sunday, Sept. 25

### AFTERNOON

12:00 2 57 **AGE OF UNCERTAINTY** 'The Prophets and Promise of Classical Capitalism' Using the certainties of Adam Smith, David Ricardo and Thomas Malthus, economist John Kenneth Galbraith follows the birth of classical capitalism in 19th-century England, France and America in the first of a 13-part series.
3 **FACE THE STATE**
4 22 **MEET THE PRESS** Guest: Rep. Farren J. Mitchell (D-Maryland).
7 **MOVIE** 'Apache Territory' 1958 Rory Calhoun, Barbara Bates. Drifter crossing the hot Arizona desert, routs a band of marauding Apaches to rescue a young girl who was the sole survivor of a wagon train. (1 hr.)
38 **MOVIE** 'Planet Earth' 1974 John Saxon, Diana Muldaur. An astronaut finds himself in the future in a world splintered into civilizations. (1 hr. 30 min.)
40 **ISSUES AND ANSWERS**
12:30 3 **CALL IT MACARONI**
4 **PATRIOTS '77**
5 **BRIEFING SESSION**
22 **NFL PRE-GAME SHOW** Feature on excessive and unsportsmanlike violence in pro football.
40 **CONVERSATIONS WITH**
1:00 2 **INCLUDING ME** The 1975 Education for All Handicapped Children Act has required public school systems throughout the country to provide special education curricula for handicapped children. Patricia Neal hosts this documentary look at six handicapped young people receiving special education.
3 **MCHALE'S NAVY**
4 **NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME** Baltimore Colts vs. New York Jets
5 **TARZAN**
7 **NFL GAME OF THE WEEK**
22 **NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME** Baltimore Colts vs New York Jets
40 **FLINTSTONES**
57 **FIRING LINE** Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. 'The Problem of the Illegals' Roberto de la Madrid, the governor of Baja, Mexico, discusses the issue of illegal aliens crossing into the U.S. from Mexico.
1:30 3 **THE NFL TODAY** A program preceding each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.
7 **THE NFL TODAY** Dallas Cowboys vs. New York Giants
38 **BASEBALL** Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit Tige
40 **BULLWINKLE**
2:00 2 **IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP** 'Roberto Devereaux' Beverly Sills and Richard Fredericks star in Gaetano Donizetti's operatic version of the tragic love story of England's Queen Elizabeth I and the Earl of Essex. Julius Rudel conducts.
3 **THE NFL TODAY** Dallas Cowboys vs. New York Giants
5 **MOVIE** 'Gulliver's Travels' 1939 Animated cartoon based on the book by Jonathan Swift about the 17th century traveler. (1 hr. 30 min.)
40 **MOVIE** 'Jason and the Argonauts' 1963 Todd Armstrong, Gary Raymond. Fable about Jason's search for golden fleece. (2 hrs.)
57 **GREAT PERFORMANCES** Leonard Bernstein conducts the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in a performance of 'The Song of the Earth,' Gustav Mahler's song-symphony based on six Chinese poems by Li-Tai-Po that describe the bittersweet memories of age surveying youth.
3:30 5 **ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA** 'Horses'
57 **INDIAN SUMMER** Summer life on the Santa Ana Pueblo Reservation is seen through the eyes of 12-year-old Ervin, a tribe member who describes the local customs and introduces viewers to the different generations of his family.
4:00 4 22 **NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME** Oakland Raiders vs. Pittsburgh Steelers
5 **F.B.I.**
40 **ADVENTURERS**
57 **MADE IN AMERICA: ROME, N.Y.** The reconstruction of Fort Stanwix in Rome, N.Y., has become a major force of urban renewal in the downtown area. Workers, residents and local historians give their views on what the project means to the city.
4:15 38 **RED SOX WRAP-UP**
4:30 2 **ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS** Members of the cast of the Boston production of the musical 'Chicago' talk about the show.
38 **MOVIE** 'Between Heaven and Hell' 1956 Robert Wagner, Terry Moore. A young Southerner learns about life through his war experiences. (2 hrs.)
40 **THE SAINT**
5:00 2 **BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS**
3 **IRONSIDE**
5 **UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU** 'Secrets of the Sunken Cane'
7 **MOVIE** '3:10 to Yuma' 1957 Glenn Ford, Van Heflin. Witness to holdup succeeds against all odds in holding outlaw leader prisoner for train to Yuma. (1 hr. 30 min.)
57 **L.P.G.A. GOLF TOURNAMENT** Live coverage of the finals of the Sarah Coventry Ladies Professional Golf Association Tournament originates from the Round Hill Country Club in San Francisco.
5:30 2 **SAY BROTHER** 'Can the Sun Be Your Enemy?' Henrietta Aladjem relates her 24-year struggle with the often fatal disease known as Lupus. Also featured is a debate segment concerning abortion legislation for Medicaid recipients.
40 **MY PARTNER THE GHOST**

### EVENING

6:00 3 5 **NEWS**
6:30 2 **CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT** 'Home Buying: A Piece of the Block' looks at home mortgages, contracts, title insurance and housing development builders and tours the less-than-perfect older house spruced up for sale.
3 **CBS NEWS**
5 **CANDLEPIN SUPERBOWL**
7 **NEWS**
22 **NFL POST GAME SHOW**
38 **MOVIE** 'Heaven Knows Mr. Allison' 1957 Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr. A marine corporal finds himself casted on a Pacific island with the only other inhabitant a nun. (2 hrs.)
40 **SUPERMAN**
7:00 2 57 **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** Tender bulbs are re-located and stocks are sowed in the greenhouse before the colder weather.
3 7 **60 MINUTES**
4 22 **THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY** 'King of the Grizzlies' Moki, a Cree Indian and ranch foreman, is threatened by a 10-foot grizzly bear that he had rescued years before when it was an orphaned cub.
5 40 **HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERIES** 'Mystery of King Tut's Tomb' In Egypt, Frank and Joe are caught in a dangerous adventure involving the golden idol stolen from the pharoah's tomb.
7:30 2 **FRENCH CHEF** 'Meatloaf Masquerade'
57 **FRENCH CHEF**
8:00 2 57 **EVENING AT POPS** 'American Vignettes' Ballet star Edward Villella dances in a celebration of America and American music, featuring on-location filmed sequences set at West Point and on the California coast. Conductor Arthur Fiedler is glimpsed in filmed moments from American history.
3 7 **THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, PART II.** Presenting an all-new musical extravaganza compiled from 30 years' worth of priceless Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer films. Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly narrate and perform together in all-new numbers directed by Kelly.
5 40 **THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN** 'Deadly Countdown' Part I. A hired killer stalks Steve when he is selected for a mission to link up two space satellites. Guest stars Jenny Agutter, Lloyd Bochner.
8:30 38 **MOVIE** 'Fort Worth' 1951 Randolph Scott, David Brian. A famous gunfighter tries to battle lawlessness in the West through journalism. (1 hr. 30 min.)
8:58 3 **NEWSBREAK**
9:00 2 57 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Dickens of London' Episode Five. 'Fame' Personal and professional problems arise for Charles. He determines to marry Christine Hogarth but the courtship runs into trouble. His disagreements with well-known artist Robert Seymour over the publication of 'The Pickwick Papers' spell disaster.
3 **THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, PART II.** Continued.
4 22 **THE BIG EVENT** 'Kill Me If You Can' Alan Alda, Talia Shire. Caryl Chessman, California's notorious 'red light bandit' of the 1940s, was arrested and charged with sex crimes, convicted and spent a dozen years on death row before finally being executed. (2 hrs.)
5 40 **THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'The Longest Yard' 1974 Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert. It's not how you play the game that counts but whether you win or lose, when a team of convicts are given a once-in-a-life sentence chance to tackle their oppressive prison guards in a football free-for-all. (2 hrs. 27 min.)
10:00 2 **TOM WOLFE'S LOS ANGELES** The famed writer, who appears before the camera, presents a satirical study of the lifestyle and quality of life in various neighborhoods of Los Angeles.
38 **ASK THE MANAGER**
57 **MASSACHUSETTS**
10:30 38 **THE DRUM**
57 **DANIEL FOSTER, M.D.** 'Estrogen and the Menopause' Guest: Dr. Paul C. MacDonald, chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Texas Health Science Center.
11:00 2 **ARTISTS SHOWCASE** 'Lea Grammont' by Ros Barron.
3 4 7 22 **NEWS**
38 **MASSACHUSETTS COUNCIL OF RABBIS**
57 **PICCADILLY CIRCUS** 'Napoleon: The Man on the Rock' Actor Kenneth Griffith reconstructs Napoleon's last six years, when he left France for exile on the Isle of St. Helena.
11:15 3 **CBS NEWS**
11:27 5 40 **NEWS**
11:30 3 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'M.A.S.H.' A notorious black-marketeer hijacks a vital shipment of hydrocortisone. 'Kojak: How Cruel the Frost, How Bright the Lights' A distraught husband shoots a woman he mistakenly thinks is his wife. (R)
4 **MOVIE** 'The Brotherhood' 1968 Kirk Douglas, Irene Papas. Story about the involvement of a family in the Mafia as two brothers disagree about a syndicate and go separate ways. (1 hr. 30 min.)
7 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'When the Legends Die' 1972 Richard Widmark, Frederic Forrest. A conniving ex-rodeo star teaches and corrupts an orphaned Indian boy on the rodeo circuit. But once the boy becomes a rodeo star, his dissatisfaction with his success causes him to strike out on his own. (R)
22 **ELVIS—THAT'S THE WAY IT IS** An investigation into the phenomenon that was Elvis – capturing the ups and downs he experienced while putting his act together. Featuring 30 songs from his record-breaking run at the International Hotel, Las Vegas.
38 **WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS**
11:57 5 **MOVIE** 'Body and Soul' 1947 John Garfield, Lilli Palmer. Boxing champ mixed up with crooks, chooses between two girls, and decides not to throw fight. (2 hrs.)
40 **MOVIE** 'Fail Safe' 1964 Henry Fonda, Walter Matthau. The U.S.'s accidental bombing of U.S.S.R. and the retaliation on America. (1 hr. 55 min.)
1:77 5 **SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE**

THURSDAY

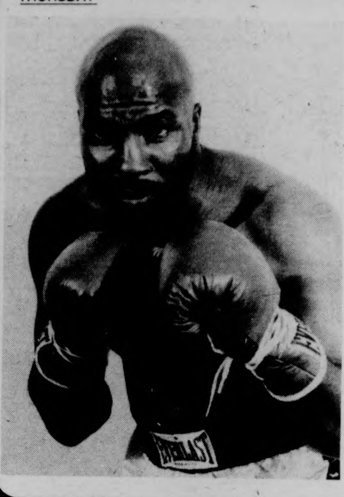

## HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP

NBC Sports will present World Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali's 15-round title defense against knockout specialist Earnie Shavers Thursday, Sept. 29, live from New York's Madison Square Garden.

Ali, regarded by many, including himself, as the greatest heavyweight champion of all-time, has a career record of 54-2-0. The 35-year-old champ will face definite danger against the powerfully built Shavers, who is considered to be the most devastating puncher among today's heavyweights.

Shavers, 31, has a ring record of 55-5-1 with a total of 53 knockouts, among them a first-round demolition of heavyweight contender Jimmy Young, a man many boxing experts felt beat Ali in their 15-rounder in 1976.

The Ali-Shavers title match will be the highlight of a full night of sports entertainment, which will include other bouts, interviews with key figures and features relating to the championship fight.

CONSULT OUR LISTINGS FOR LAST MINUTE NETWORK CHANGES AND FOR EXACT AIR TIME.

## Daytime, Mon. - Fri.

### MORNING

7:00 3 7 **CBS NEWS**
4 22 **TODAY**
5 **CAPTAIN BOB**
38 **UNDERDOG**
40 **GOOD MORNING AMERICA**
7:25 7 **NEWS**
7:30 5 **GOOD MORNING AMERICA**
7 **CBS NEWS**
38 **MR. MAGOO**
8:00 3 7 **CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
38 **ARCHIES**
8:30 38 **NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB**
9:00 2 57 **WRITING FOR A REASON** (MON., WED.) Dimensions in Culture (TUE., THUR.)
3 **MIKE DOUGLAS**
4 **CONCENTRATION**
5 **GOOD DAY**
7 **DINAH**
22 **PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**
38 **ROMPER ROOM**
40 **LEAVE IT TO BEAVER**
9:30 2 57 **IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING**
4 **CHICO AND THE MAN**
38 **SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE**
40 **FLINTSTONES**
9:50 38 **NEWS**
9:55 40 **WEATHER VIEW**
10:00 3 **HERE'S LUCY**
4 **SANFORD AND SON**
22 **KITTY TODAY**
38 **TOM LARSON SHOW**
40 **STRUM'N DRUMMERS**
10:25 40 **HERITAGE CORNER**
10:30 3 7 **PRICE IS RIGHT**
4 22 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
5 40 **EDGE OF NIGHT**
11:00 4 22 **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
5 40 **HAPPY DAYS**
38 **MOVIE** 'Barefoot Mailman' (MON.), 'The Robe' (TUE.), 'The Day the Fish Came Out' (WED.), 'Along Came A Spider' (THUR.), 'That Tennessee Beat' (FRI.)
11:30 2 57 **SESAME STREET**
3 7 **LOVE OF LIFE**
4 22 **IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS**
5 **JOKER'S WILD**
40 **FAMILY FEUD**
11:55 3 7 **CBS NEWS**

### AFTERNOON

12:00 3 4 5 7 **NEWS**
22 **SHOOT FOR THE STARS**
40 **THE BETTER SEX**
12:30 2 57 **IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING**
3 7 **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**
4 **WOMAN '77**
5 40 **RYAN'S HOPE**
22 **CHICO AND THE MAN**
1:00 3 **MATCH GAME**
5 40 **ALL MY CHILDREN**
7 **YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**
22 38 **GONG SHOW**
1:30 3 7 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
4 22 **DAYS OF OUR LIVES**
38 **GREEN ACRES**
2:00 2 **ART IN PUBLIC PLACES (FRI.)**
5 40 **$20,000 PYRAMID**
38 **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**
2:30 2 57 **VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**
3 7 **GUIDING LIGHT**
4 22 **DOCTORS**
5 40 **ONE LIFE TO LIVE**
38 **WALLY GATOR**
3:00 3 7 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
4 22 **ANOTHER WORLD**
38 **BUGS BUNNY**
3:15 5 40 **GENERAL HOSPITAL**
3:30 3 **NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB**
7 **MATCH GAME**
38 **HECKLE AND JECKLE**
57 **VILLA ALEGRE (EXC. TUE., THUR.)** Crockett's Victory Garden (TUE.)
4:00 2 57 **SESAME STREET**
3 **DINAH**
4 **MIKE DOUGLAS**
5 **BIG VALLEY**
7 **MERV GRIFFIN (EXC. MON.)** Young People's Special (MON.)
22 **BRADY BUNCH**
38 **SUPER HEROES**
40 **LITTLE RASCALS**
4:30 7 **MERV GRIFFIN (MON.)**
38 **MUNSTERS**
40 **PETTICOAT JUNCTION**
5:00 2 57 **MISTER ROGERS**
5 **FAMILY FEUD**
22 **EMERGENCY ONE**
38 **NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR**
40 **MY THREE SONS**
5:30 2 **SESAME STREET**
3 **MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW**
4 40 **NEWS**
5 **INSTANT GAME SHOW**
7 **CANDLEPINS FOR CASH**
38 **GHOST AND MRS. MUIR**
57 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**

## Monday, Sept. 26

### EVENING

6:00 3 4 5 7 22 **NEWS**
38 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
40 **CROSS WITS**
57 **ZOOM**
6:30 2 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
22 **NBC NEWS**
38 **ADAM 12**
40 **I LOVE LUCY**
57 **AS WE SEE IT** 'Boston Story' Part II. Conflicting attitudes about Judge Garrity's 1975 order of a more thoroughgoing plan for desegregation are examined.
6:55 40 **NEWS**
7:00 2 **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'The Man from Nowhere' is a mysterious figure in black who stalks an orphan girl in 19th-century England. A friend joins her in setting up a trap to snare the elusive stranger.
3 7 **CBS NEWS**
4 **NBC NEWS**
5 40 **ABC NEWS**
22 **NEWS**
38 **ODD COUPLE**
57 **WRITING FOR A REASON**
7:30 3 **DAILY NUMBER**
4 **EVENING MAGAZINE**
5 **$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE**
7 **THAT'S HOLLYWOOD**
22 **CANDID CAMERA**
38 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
40 **TATTLETALES**
57 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
7:31 3 **THAT'S HOLLYWOOD**
8:00 2 57 **UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS** Episode 13. 'Joke Over' Tragedy looms when Georgina, against the Bellamy family's strenuous objections, renews her friendship with a group of irresponsible young socialites.
3 7 **YOUNG DAN'L BOONE** Daniel makes a dangerous deal – he agrees to let the Shawnees capture a group of settlers rather than see them killed, and his own people believe he has betrayed them.
4 22 **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** 'My Ellen' Laura and Mary Ingalls go swimming with their friend Ellen, who is mysteriously drowned, and her mother – having lost her only child – becomes temporarily insane and thinks that Laura is her dead daughter.
5 40 **THE SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS** 'The Shortest Yard' The bums, while trying to teach several young boys they don't have to play dirty football to win, find themselves in a game against the meanest and dirtiest team in San Pedro. Guest stars Frank Gifford.
38 **ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR**
8:58 3 **NEWSBREAK**
40 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
9:00 2 **CHILDHOOD** 'Possessions' Set in a Welsh mining town in the Depression-ridden 1920s, George Ewart Evans' story recalls the struggle of a widow and her children who must sell their possessions to make ends meet – including their beloved family pony, which faces mistreatment in the hands of its new owner.
3 7 **THE BETTY WHITE SHOW** Mitzi's surprise birthday party for Joyce is spoiled when Joyce discovers her diamond necklace is missing from the house.
4 **IMPACT** 'The Medicine Show' Host: Linda Harris. This special focuses on common medicines and how they work.
5 40 **ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL** New England Patriots vs. Cleveland Browns from Cleveland, Ohio.
22 **NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'In the Matter of Karen Ann Quinlan' Brian Keith and Piper Laurie portray the anguished parents of the young New Jersey woman who lapsed into a coma and suffered irreversible brain damage, leaving them with the agonizing decision as to whether or not to keep her alive. (2 hrs.)
38 **MOVIE** 'Savage Innocents' 1961 Anthony Quinn, Peter O'Toole. A look at the effect of the white man on the Eskimo way of life. (2 hrs.)
57 **AGE OF UNCERTAINTY** 'The Manners and Morals of High Capitalism' examines the colorful 'robber baron' industrial capitalists of the late 19th century and their ideas on the making and spending of money. John Kenneth Galbraith considers how their attitudes still affect our society.
9:30 3 7 **MAUDE** A UFO was sighted over Tuckahoe, but no one believes it because Maude spotted it.
10:00 2 **NEWS**
3 7 **RAFFERTY** The worlds of music and medicine meet under life-or-death conditions as Dr. Sid Rafferty treats a classical virtuoso violinist, Victor Ehren, and a rock star, Janis Fowler.
57 **IN PURSUIT OF LIBERTY** 'The First Freedom' The series' final episode explores whether freedom of the press is an indispensable instrument of or a serious threat to rational government.
10:30 2 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
11:00 2 **DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE** 'Murder One' examines the recent Supreme Court decision reinstating the death penalty. Also, three inmates in Georgia and three inmates in North Carolina who are all on 'Death Row' are profiled.
3 7 22 **NEWS**
38 **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
57 **ALL THAT GLITTERS**
11:30 3 7 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'McCabe and Mrs. Miller' 1971 Warren Beatty, Julie Christie. A crafty small-time gambler looks to make his fortune, but then allies himself with a madam and they both profit enormously – until the representative of a mining combine approaches McCabe with an offer that's dangerous to refuse. (R)
4 22 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: Sammy Davis, Jr. Guests: Bonnie Franklin, Victor Borge.
38 **IRONSIDE**
57 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
11:45 5 40 **NEWS**
12:15 5 **SCREENING ROOM**
40 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77** An ABC Sports series which features weekly highlights of key contests which are scheduled during the 1977 NCAA Football season.
1:00 4 22 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder.
1:45 5 **NEWS**
1:55 5 **NIGHTSHIFT**
2:25 5 **SOUND OFF**

## Tuesday, Sept. 27

### EVENING

6:00 3 4 5 7 22 **NEWS**
38 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
40 **CROSS WITS**
57 **ZOOM**
6:30 2 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
22 **NBC NEWS**
38 **ADAM 12**
40 **I LOVE LUCY**
57 **AS WE SEE IT** 'Boston Story' The conclusion of this three-part series visits some of the magnet schools set up by Judge Garrity, each associated with a college or cultural institution to provide additional resources for the schools.
6:55 40 **NEWS**
7:00 2 **ZOOM**
3 7 **CBS NEWS**
4 **NBC NEWS**
5 40 **ABC NEWS**
22 **NEWS**
38 **ODD COUPLE**
57 **DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE**
7:30 2 **ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS** Cast members Barbara Rush and Tom Troupe and producer Morton Gottlieb discuss the Boston production of the comedy hit 'Same Time, Next Year.'
3 **DAILY NUMBER**
4 **EVENING MAGAZINE**
5 **MUPPETS SHOW** Guest: Madeline Kahn.
7 **$25,000 PYRAMID**
22 **SHA NA NA**
38 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
40 **GONG SHOW**
57 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
7:31 3 **ALL STAR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES**
8:00 2 57 **UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS** Episode 14. 'Noblesse Oblige' The young Marquis of Stockbridge woos Georgina and asks Lord Richard Bellamy for her hand in marriage despite touchy uncertainties surrounding his social position and family background.
3 **DESTINATION AMERICA**
4 22 **THE RICHARD PRYOR SHOW**
5 40 **HAPPY DAYS** 'Hard Cover' Richie and Fonzie are caught in a girls' dorm after curfew and have to resort to drastic measures when the house mother makes her room check.
7 **PRIME CONCERN** An indepth look at city living - the problems and the joys.
38 **ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR**
8:30 5 40 **LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY** 'In This Corner' In order to raise money for the Orphan Fund Benefit, Laverne and Shirley find themselves in awkward positions when they have to wrestle The Masked Marvelettes, two professional female wrestlers.
9:00 2 **GROUP PORTRAIT** Four contemporary New York State artists are glimpsed at work in this television collage which examines how two painters and two sculptors live, practice their craft and perceive themselves.
3 7 **M.A.S.H.** Radar's desire to fulfill his manhood and go on leave to Seoul, encouraged by Hawkeye, leads to unexpected consequences that very nearly break up their friendship.
4 22 **POLICE STORY** 'Pressure Point' David Janssen stars as an all-too-concerned watch commander police sergeant, whose intense loyalty to his men – as protector, confessor, marriage counselor – involves him in such serious off-duty problems as alcoholism, suicide and paranoia.
5 40 **THREE'S COMPANY** 'Janet's Promotion' Jack and Chrissy apparently do Janet a disfavor by talking her into trying for a promotion at the florist shop where she works.
38 **MOVIE** 'The Long Wait' 1954 Anthony Quinn, Charles Coburn. A man suffering amnesia learns he's wanted for murder and robbery. (2 hrs.)
57 **IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP** 'La Traviata' Beverly Sills and Richard Fredericks star in this new production of Giuseppe Verdi's opera, performed by the San Diego Opera Company.
9:30 3 7 **ONE DAY AT A TIME** Julie gets involved in a predicament she is sure she can handle and Ann is sure she cannot. (First of a four part episode.)
5 40 **SOAP** Episode Three. Jessica Tate hides in the kitchen when her relatives, the Campbells, come for dinner, and her sister, Mary Campbell, along with the Tate's servant, Benson, tells Jessica some shocking information.
9:58 40 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
10:00 2 **NEWS**
3 7 **LOU GRANT** A young terrorist invades the Tribune and holds the news reporters hostage.
5 40 **FAMILY** 'The First Time' Buddy and her boyfriend, T.J., find themselves in a peer group situation where they feel pressured to experiment with sex.
10:30 2 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
11:00 2 **GREAT PERFORMANCES** Leonard Bernstein conducts the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in a performance of 'The Song of the Earth,' Gustav Mahler's song-symphony based on six Chinese poems by Li-Tai-Po that describe the bittersweet memories of age surveying youth.
3 4 5 7 22 40 **NEWS**
38 **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
11:30 3 7 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Kojak: Two-four-six for Two-Hundred' A sophisticated thief unsuccessfully tries to steal a truck and his lawyer doesn't seem to be in a rush to get him out of jail. 'A Very Missing Person' 1972 Eve Arden, Julie Newmar. A schoolteacher turns into a private eye to investigate the disappearance of an heiress. (R)
4 22 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: Sammy Davis, Jr. Guests: Nancy Wilson, Arte Johnson.
5 **FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT**
38 **IRONSIDE**
40 **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'Plaza Suite' 1971 Walter Matthau, Maureen Stapleton. The screen adaptation of Neil Simon's play which contains three separate stories about people staying in a certain room at a famed New York hotel.
57 **ALL THAT GLITTERS**
12:00 5 **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'Plaza Suite' 1971 Walter Matthau, Maureen Stapleton. The screen adaptation of Neil Simon's play which contains three separate stories about people staying in a certain room at a famed New York hotel.
1:00 4 22 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder.
1:30 5 **NEWS**
1:40 5 **ALFRED HITCHCOCK**
3:10 5 **5 ALL NIGHT**
3:30 5 **BAXTERS**
4:00 5 **NEW HEAVEN-NEW EARTH**
4:30 5 **GOOD DAY**

## Wednesday, Sept. 28

### EVENING

6:00 3 4 5 7 22 **NEWS**
38 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
40 **CROSS WITS**
57 **ZOOM**
6:30 2 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
22 **NBC NEWS**
38 **ADAM 12**
40 **I LOVE LUCY**
57 **AS WE SEE IT** Rapid City, S.D., students dramatize three aspects of school desegregation as it effects Native-Americans in the trilogy 'The Promise.'
6:55 40 **NEWS**
7:00 2 **ZOOM**
3 7 **CBS NEWS**
4 **NBC NEWS**
5 40 **ABC NEWS**
22 **NEWS**
38 **ODD COUPLE**
57 **WRITING FOR A REASON**
7:30 2 **LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS** 'Aviation 1938' Filmed highlights recall how 'Wrong Way' Corrigan flew to Ireland instead of Los Angeles, a new speed plane record for flying coast to coast is set and Charles Lindbergh takes off for Russia.
3 **DAILY NUMBER**
4 **EVENING MAGAZINE**
5 **IN SEARCH OF** 'Secrets of Life'
7 22 **BIG MONEY**
38 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
40 **IN SEARCH OF** 'The Swamp Monster'
57 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
7:31 3 **$25,000 PYRAMID**
8:00 2 57 **UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS** Episode 15. 'All the King's Horses' James returns from America with renewed enthusiasm for the future. But the stock market crash of 1929 drastically alters the fortunes of the entire household.
3 7 **GOOD TIMES** After being abused and abandoned by her menacing mother, Penny is made a ward of the court – forcing Willona to make an agonizing decision that could change the rest of her life.
4 22 **THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS** 'Hot Air Hero' Grizzly Adams and Mad Jack befriend a French balloonist who, quite literally and unexpectedly, drops in on them, thanks to a shotgun blast by Mad Jack.
5 40 **EIGHT IS ENOUGH** 'Triangles' When David's roommate begins dating both Joannie and Susan he learns the true meaning of 'hell hath no fury like a woman' and her sister, when they compare notes.
38 **ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR**
8:30 3 7 **BUSTING LOOSE** Fire wrecks Lenny's apartment, and he reaches the boiling point, too, because he blames his buddies for starting the blaze.
8:58 3 **NEWSBREAK**
9:00 2 **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** Jim tours Holland's Keukenhof Gardens, the showplace of the Dutch bulb industry, where hundreds of varieties of tulips and other flowering bulbs are displayed.
3 7 **THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES** 'Jackson County Jail' 1976 Yvette Mimieux, Tommy Lee Jones. A career woman takes a drive cross-country, but it turns into a nightmare of persecution and vicitimization.
4 22 **THE OREGON TRAIL** 'Waterhole' Evan Thorpe and Luther Sprague battle a dust storm, intense heat, exhaustion as they search for water for the westward-bound pioneers. Guest stars Kim Hunter.
5 40 **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** The Angels go undercover as stewardesses to find out why a friend of Sabrina's is being terrorized into hijacking a plane.
38 **MOVIE** 'The Brave Bulls' 1951 Mel Ferrer, Anthony Quinn. Mexico's top matador suffers a period of fear. (2 hrs.)
57 **CHILDHOOD** 'An Only Child' Frank O'Connor's story is a study of ideals and hero worship: the five-year-old son of an ex-British Army soldier living in Ireland must forge his own convictions when those of his father and his schoolmates come into conflict at the start of the 1916 Irish Rebellion.
9:30 2 **PICNIC** British comedians Ronnie Barker and Ronnie Corbett play eccentric characters enjoying a day in the country.
9:58 40 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
10:00 2 **NEWS**
4 22 **BIG HAWAII** An epidemic of typhoid threatens to spread and rancher Barrett Fears and his son, Mitch, fight to contain not only the fever but the dangerous confrontation between ranchers and squatters spawned by reports of the disease. Guest stars John Larch, Tricia O'Neill, Cal Bellini.

SUNDAY

MEAN MACHINE
22

## THE LONGEST YARD

Burt Reynolds stars as a jailed ex-superstar quarterback who mobilizes his fellow convicts for gridiron battle against their oppressive prison guards in 'The Longest Yard,' on 'The ABC Sunday Night Movie,' Sept. 25.

Paul Crewe (Reynolds), a former pro-football hero, winds up in Florida's Citrus State Prison, convicted of resisting arrest for auto theft. After experiencing punishment detail and solitary confinement, Crewe accepts an offer from Warden Hazen: a speedy parole in return for organizing a prisoners' football team which will play the guards' semi-pro squad in a public scrimmage.

Crewe is faced with the dilemma of throwing the game and making parole, or keeping his team's respect by doing his best to win, despite the warden's threat at half-time to link him to a prison murder—and a life sentence—should he emerge victorious. As the final seconds tick away, Crewe makes his choice in the last—and longest—yard.

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5 40 **BARETTA** 'New Girl in Town' A drug dealer issues a 'hit' contract on Tony Baretta's new partner, a dog trained to sniff out drugs.
57 **FRONT ROW CENTER** 'The Casino' Produced with the Berkshire Theatre Festival, this turn-of-the century ghost vaudeville drama focuses upon the historical and cultural significance of the original Stockbridge Playhouse during the time when it was the local gambling casino.
10:30 2 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
11:00 2 **TOM WOLFE'S LOS ANGELES** The famed writer, who appears before the camera, presents a satirical study of the lifestyle and quality of life in various neighborhoods of Los Angeles.
3 4 5 7 22 40 **NEWS**
38 **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
57 **ALL THAT GLITTERS**
11:30 3 7 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Hawaii Five-O' When a number of businessmen are killed, Five-O finds themselves investigating a blackmail operation. 'The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd' 1974 Martin Sheen, Kim Darby. Charley Arthur Floyd attempted to escape poverty and moved to the city only to become enmeshed in a life of crime. (R)
4 22 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: Sammy Davis, Jr. Guests: Buddy Rich, Tom Dreesen (comedian).
5 **FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT**
38 **IRONSIDE**
40 **STARSKY AND HUTCH-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK** STARSKY AND HUTCH-'Snow Storm' A million dollars worth of pure cocaine is missing after a huge drug bust and Starsky and Hutch are accused of 'going into business.' MYSTERY OF THE WEEK-'Rock-a-Die, Baby' Kim Milford. Member of rock group has premonitions about impending disaster that comes true. (R)
57 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
12:00 5 **STARSKY AND HUTCH-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK** STARSKY AND HUTCH-'Snow Storm' A million dollars worth of pure cocaine is missing after a huge drug bust and Starsky and Hutch are accused of 'going into business.' MYSTERY OF THE WEEK-'Rock-a-Die, Baby' Kim Milford. Member of rock group has premonitions about impending disaster that comes true. (R)
1:00 4 22 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder.
2:35 5 **NEWS**
2:45 5 **I SPY**
3:45 5 **5 ALL NIGHT**

## Thursday, Sept. 29

EVENING

6:00 3 4 5 7 22 **NEWS**
38 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
40 **CROSS WITS**
57 **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)**
6:30 2 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
22 **NBC NEWS**
38 **ADAM 12**
40 **I LOVE LUCY**
57 **AS WE SEE IT** 'Carol City' from the Miami suburb of Carol City, Fla., shows what happens at a successfully desegregated school when school redistricting threatens to upset a comfortable balance of whites, blacks and Cuban-Americans at the local high school.
6:55 40 **NEWS**
7:00 2 **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)**
3 7 **CBS NEWS**
4 **NBC NEWS**
5 40 **ABC NEWS**
22 **NEWS**
38 **ODD COUPLE**
57 **DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE**
7:30 2 **REBOP**
3 **DAILY NUMBER**
4 **EVENING MAGAZINE**
5 **HOUSE CALL** 'Athletic Injuries'
7 **GONG SHOW**
22 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
38 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
40 **THAT GIRL**
57 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
7:31 3 **DOUBLEPLAY**
8:00 2 57 **UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS** Final Episode. 'Whither Shall I Wander?' Richard's pending retirement from political life and Georgina's gala marriage to the Marquis of Stockbridge bring the servants to the realization that their life at Eaton Place is approaching its end.
3 7 **THE WALTONS** Ben leaves Walton's Mountain after losing his part-time job and his hopes of becoming a full-time employee at Jarvis' used car lot.
4 22 **HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP** Live from Madison Square Garden in New York City, NBC Sports will telecast the 15-round bout in which World Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali will defend his title against Earnie Shavers, who is considered one of the most devastating punchers among today's heavyweights.
5 40 **WELCOME BACK, KOTTER** 'Buddy Can You Spare a Million?' The sweathogs become finalists in the $1,000,000 New York State lottery and find themselves at odds with Mr. Kotter, who claims a fourth of the prize.
38 **ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR**
8:30 5 40 **WHAT'S HAPPENING!** It's All in Your Head' When Dee goes to the school psychologist to seek help for a friend, he is sure the friend is fictional and a comedy of errors begins.
8:58 3 **NEWSBREAK**
9:00 2 **EVENING AT POPS** 'American Vignettes' Ballet star Edward Villella dances in a celebration of America and American music, featuring on-location filmed sequences set at West Point and on the California coast. Conductor Arthur Fiedler is glimpsed in filmed moments from American history.
3 7 **HAWAII FIVE-O** Jean Simmons guest stars as a brazen magazine writer who becomes Five-O Chief Steve McGarrett's nagging critic as he investigates a puzzling kidnapping case.
5 40 **BARNEY MILLER** 'Bugs' Cockroaches aren't the only bugs infesting Capt. Miller's squad room when an exterminator accidentally uncovers several concealed microphones.
38 **MOVIE** 'Requiem for a Heavyweight' 1962 Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason. A veteran boxer is forced to quit after 17 honest years in the ring. (2 hrs.)
57 **AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A PRINCESS** James Mason stars in this semi-fictional film about two people's diverse recollections of life in royal India. A former princess now living in London pines for her luxurious past while an Englishman recalls the poverty of the masses and the cruelty of the upper class.
9:30 5 40 **CARTER COUNTRY** 'Out of the Closet' Chief Roy is dumbfounded when veteran teacher Bill Peterson, one of his best friends, announces he is gay and is fired by the school board.
9:58 40 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
10:00 2 **NEWS**
3 **THIS WEEK**
5 40 **REDD FOXX**
7 **BARNABY JONES** Diane Baker stars as one of Betty's closest friends who shows evidence of a beating and reluctantly admits that her husband is responsible.
57 **FINDINGS** 'A Film About Reinhold Marxhausen' The professor from Concordia Teachers College in Seward, Neb., is a man whose deep appreciation for art in everyday life has led him to teach whole communities how to find beauty in their own backyards.
10:30 2 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
11:00 2 **IN PURSUIT OF LIBERTY** 'The First Freedom' The series' final episode explores whether freedom of the press is an indispensable instrument of or a serious threat to rational government.
3 4 5 7 22 40 **NEWS**
38 **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
57 **ALL THAT GLITTERS**
11:30 3 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'El Condor' 1970 Jim Brown, Lee Van Cleef. Two prisoners escape their chain gang and set out to find and conquer an impregnable fortress filled with gold in the Mexican desert. The fortress is guarded by Mexican soldiers headed by a general who intends to keep the gold for himself. (R)
4 22 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: John Denver. Guests: Carl Reiner, Valerie Harper.
5 **FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT**
7 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'M.A.S.H.' A notorious black-marketeer hijacks a vital shipment of hydrocortisone. 'Kojak: How Cruel the Frost, How Bright the Lights' A distraught husband shoots a woman he mistakenly thinks is his wife. (R)
38 **IRONSIDE**
40 **POLICE STORY-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL** POLICE STORY-'A Dangerous Age' Arch Tatum, too close to retirement for his liking, is teamed with a headstrong young rookie. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL-'Adolf Hitler: A Portrait in Evil' Peter Lawford hosts this comprehensive and new evaluation of the madman of modern history. (R)
57 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
12:00 5 **POLICE STORY-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL** POLICE STORY-'A Dangerous Age' Arch Tatum, too close to retirement for his liking, is teamed with a headstrong young rookie. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL-'Adolf Hitler: A Portrait in Evil' Peter Lawford hosts this comprehensive and new evaluation of the madman of modern history. (R)
1:00 4 22 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder.
2:35 5 **NEWS**
2:45 5 **MOVIE** 'The Mummy's Hand' 1940 Dick Foran, George Zuco. (1 hr. 15 min.)

## Friday, Sept. 30

EVENING

6:00 3 4 5 7 22 **NEWS**
38 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
40 **CROSS WITS**
57 **ZOOM**
6:30 2 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
22 **NBC NEWS**
38 **ADAM 12**
40 **I LOVE LUCY**
57 **AS WE SEE IT** In 'Retreat,' students from Austin, Tex., discover that the challenges of a rugged outdoor retreat can encourage understanding among people of different races and backgrounds.
6:55 40 **NEWS**
7:00 2 **ZOOM**
3 7 **CBS NEWS**
4 **NBC NEWS**
5 40 **ABC NEWS**
22 **NEWS**
38 **ODD COUPLE**
57 **PAINT ALONG WITH NANCY KOMINSKY** 'Wind on the Moor' emphasizes the creation of unusual lighting for dramatic effect.
7:30 2 **REALIDADES** 'Media and the Latin Community' examines the information needs of Hispanics in the U.S. and the ways to use media resources available to share Latino traditions and culture with the rest of the population.
3 **DAILY NUMBER**
4 **EVENING MAGAZINE**
5 **MATCH GAME**
7 **SHA NA NA**
22 **$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE**
38 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
40 **MUPPETS SHOW**
57 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
7:31 3 **MATCH GAME**
8:00 2 57 **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
3 7 **NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN** A Japanese man with telekinetic powers kidnaps a prominent scientist and his invention, which increases his power to monumental proportions, to take the revenge on Wonder Woman he has planned for 35 years.
4 22 **SANFORD ARMS** Ted Wilson stars in the role of Phil Wheeler, a widower and the new owner of the Sanford Arms, the most exclusive rooming establishment in Watts.
5 40 **DONNY AND MARIE** Guests: Lucille Ball, Ray Bolger, Paul Williams, Paul Lynde.
38 **ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR**
8:30 2 57 **WALL $TREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'A Junket into Junk Bonds' Guest: Harry B. Freeman Jr., Associate Managing Partner of Lord, Abbott and Co.

4 22 **CHICO AND THE MAN** 'Take Me, I'm Yours' While Raul is trying to convince Ed Brown to adopt him, Amanda Wilkerson, a caseworker from the Department of Social Services, arrives with the adoption papers.
8:58 3 **NEWSBREAK**
40 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
9:00 2 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Dickens of London' Episode Five. 'Fame' Personal and professional problems arise for Charles. He determines to marry Christine Hogarth but the courtship runs into trouble. His disagreements with well-known artist Robert Seymour over the publication of 'The Pickwick Papers' spell disaster.
3 7 **LOGAN'S RUN** Guest star Horst Buchholz plays an archeologist and gun collector who makes a pretense of offering hospitality to Logan and his pursuer, Francis, who have made a temporary truce, but actually intends to make them prey in a life-and-death hunting party.
4 22 **THE ROCKFORD FILES** 'The Battle of Canoga Park' Jim Rockford is the prime suspect in a homicide when the police find evidence – his gun, which was used in a robbery death.
5 40 **THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald' Part I. Lorne Greene, John Pleshette. Gripping drama details the trial of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy.
38 **MOVIE** 'Zorba, the Greek' 1964 Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates. A British Writer and a Greek opportunist in Crete take lodgings with an aging courtesan. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
57 **MASSACHUSETTS**
9:30 57 **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** Tender bulbs are re-located and stocks are sowed in the greenhouse before the colder weather.
10:00 2 **NEWS**
3 7 **SWITCH** Pete and Mac enter the perilous world of Grand Prix racing to solve a homicide after a top racing driver is killed under mysterious circumstances. Guest stars Morgan Fairchild, Michael V. Gazzo.
4 22 **QUINCY** 'A Question of Time' An alleged accidental drowning at a health spa pits Quincy against a slick attorney who attempts to prevent adverse publicity from affecting profits.
57 **EVENING AT POPS** 'American Vignettes' Ballet star Edward Villella dances in a celebration of America and American music, featuring on-location filmed sequences set at West Point and on the California coast. Conductor Arthur Fiedler is glimpsed in filmed moments from American history.
10:30 2 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
11:00 2 **DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW** 'Give 'Em Death: The Battle over Capital Punishment'
3 4 5 7 22 40 **NEWS**
57 **ALL THAT GLITTERS**
11:30 3 **MOVIE** 'Buck and the Preacher' 1972 Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte. Black-oriented Western of 'hustler' preacher. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
4 22 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Johnny Carson celebrates his 15th anniversary as the host of this popular late-night entertainment show. Film clips of some of the most memorable moments will be shown.
5 **FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT**
7 **SECOND CITY TV**
38 **MOVIE** 'The Secret Weapon' 1942 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Holmes combats Dr. Moriarty who has kidnapped the inventor of a new bombsight. (1 hr. 30 min.)
40 **BARETTA** 'Soldier in the Jungle' Tony Baretta is ordered to go to any length to stop a professional killer who has come to town with a syndicate 'contract' on a local mobster, but the hit man turns out to be Baretta's closest childhood friend. (R)
57 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
12:00 7 **MOVIE** 'The Night of the Generals' 1967 Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif. (2 hrs.)
12:30 5 **BARETTA** 'Soldier in the Jungle' Tony Baretta is ordered to go to any length to stop a professional killer who has come to town with a syndicate 'contract' on a local mobster, but the hit man turns out to be Baretta's closest childhood friend. (R)
1:30 4 22 **THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL** Host: Helen Reddy. Guests: Fleetwood Mac, Byrds, Gary Wright, Hamilton, Joe Frank and Reynolds, Queen, Barry Manilow.

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Collegian

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# Services will be tomorrow for UM Treasurer Johnson

Kenneth W. Johnson

*By JOE MAGLITTA*
*Collegian Staff*

Services for Kenneth W. Johnson, Treasurer of UMass for 25 years, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at North Congregational Church, in Amherst.

Johnson, 83, Memorial Dr., Amherst, died at his home Friday. He was 59.

UMass President Robert C. Wood last night said Johnson was one of a handful of men who made University expansion "take off" in the 1950's and 1960's.

"He was an incredibly powerful force. He created control. His capacity with the legislature was superb. He adjusted to changing philosophies adeptly — and as a gentlemen. He followed University policy faithfully. He gave his whole life to the University. He was a superb public servant," Wood said.

Johnson was a key figure in the building and growth of the Amherst and Boston campuses, and the medical school in Worcester. Under his supervision and planning, over 100 buildings were built at the cost of more than $200 million.

Daniel M. Melley, UMass director of Public Affairs, last night, said "Virtually every new building over the past 25 or 26 years was built under his supervision."

Melley said no plans have been made for a replacement.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery last night said, "The University owes him a tremendous debt of gratitude."

John W. Haigis, Jr., former Board of Trustees member and chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, last night called Johnson the single most instrumental man in the University's master growth plan.

"He was the finest public servant I've ever known," he said.

Johnson came to UMass as treasurer in December of 1951. He was also president and trustee of Sheomet Farm Foundation, Winchester, N.H. The religious retreat center was founded by him and his family.

"He was a man of faith who had deep insights and convictions about the spiritual dimension of life. He was most at home in the out of doors, next to the earth, and especially when he was receiving people at the family's retreat," said Rev. Philip Hail, pastor of the North Congregational Church.

Johnson was a member, former deacon, and senior deacon of the church. He was also an active member of the Rotary Club.

He was born in 1918 in Winchester, N.H., and was graduated from Thayer High School, Winchester, in 1937 and the University of Vermont in 1941.

He served as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Medical Corps from 1942 to 1946. That same year, he was named assistant professor of industrial management at Samson College, part of the associated colleges of upper New York State.

He became acting dean of faculty at that college. In 1950 and 1951 he was assistant to the provost at Champlain College, State University, N.Y. He also pursued graduate studies at Cornell University, Ithaca.

Wood last night said most faculty and students did not fully appreciate Johnson's contributions to the Unversity.

"Popularity was not his main concern," Wood said. "Over the last 10 years or so a lot of students and faculty members looked upon him as a great conservative, who only cared about dollars and cents.

"Naturally, a University treasurer has to be concerned about money. People tend to forget that in his last big role was in the South African stock divestment. At the Sept. 14 meeting, it was Johnson who reminded people of the 1973 policy agaist stock holdings of this nature. They called him conservative, yet his last official action was to join hands with (student trustee) Pinky Batiste in the divestiture," Wood said.

He is survived by his wife Elva A. (Tarbell); two sons, the Rev. Sanford R. Johnson of Ashfield, and Kenneth W. Johnson, Jr.; two daughters, Amaret T. and Anita L. Johnson, both of Amherst; a brother, Elmer L. Johnson; and a sister, Mrs. Evelyn L. Coburn. both of Winchester, N.H. The funeral will be private, at Sheomet Farm.

# *Kent State demonstration; another fence bites dust*

*By BRYANT M. JORDAN*
*Collegian Staff*

*KENT. Ohio* — A large group of demonstrators Saturday tore down the fence surrounding the site on which the Kent State University administration plans to build a new gym.

The site, adjacent to the area where four Kent State students were shot down by Ohio National Guardsmen on May 4, 1970, was then occupied by approximately half of the 200 demonstrators present.

One woman was arrested during the 20 minute occupation, according to an unidentified demonstrator who participated in the action.

The assault on the fence and subsequent occupation by about half of the demonstrators, many masked with bandanas, followed a march around the campus.

In the course of the march the demonstrators stopped four times. In each instance a short speech was made memorializing one of the four slain students.

At the end of the speeches several demonstrators spray-painted the walls, through stencils, the name of one of the four. Also stenciled on the wall of each of the buildings were the words, "Never Forgive or Forget."

The demonstrators, protesting the "desecration" of the site near where the students were killed, shouted in unison after each building dedication.

"Sandy Schueur, your spirit lives! We'll never forget and never forgive!"

The shout, at each stop, was addressed to one of the four dead.

To Sandy Schueur was dedicated the Speech and Music Building; to Jeffrey Miller, the library; to Allison Krause, the Art Building; to Steve Schroeder, the School of Business Administration.

The shootings in 1970, which left nine other students wounded, climaxed four days of student protests against President Nixon's order to commit American combat troops into Cambodia.

Most of the demonstrators Saturday appeared to be students made up of contingents from colleges and universities from as far away as Berkeley, California. However, also on hand to lend their support were members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and the National United Workers Organization, along with Youth In Action.

Organized by the May 4th Coalition, the Revolutionary Student Brigade, and the Communist Youth Organization, the demonstration was aimed at winning four demands from the schools trustees and administration.

The four demands are: move the gym, cancel classes permanently on May 4, name four buildings after the four dead students, and a statement from the administration that the shootings were an injustice.

The May 4th Coalition is a group which was formed this year after word had leaked-out of the administration's plan to build the gym on and around the area of Blanket Hill, where the students died, according to Roseanne "Chic" Canfora, a member whose brother, Allan, was wounded in 1970.

One of the speakers at the demonstration was activist-lawyer William Kunstler, 58, who defended the Chicago 7.

"In a bourgeois society, there are.... contradictions which can be exploited .....and we've been exploiting them all summer long" to halt construction of the gym, he said.

After noting some of the 60s "leaders of free speech" have turned away from the struggle, Rennie Davis (Chicago 7) to work for John Hancock Life Insurance, Kuntsler declared their actions "do not affect the spirit" of what is happening today.

Two of those wounded by the National Guard in 1970 also spoke. Allen Canfora and Thomas Grace, shot in the right wrist and left foot respectively, told of the events which led up to the shootings and of harassment they allege they have received from police and the judiciary since then.

Grace called the administration's move to build the gym on the present site an "attempt to cut into the people's history. If they build it, someday it'll be torn down," he said.

For all those responsible for the killings at Kent State in 1970, Grace said revolutionary justice should be administered to them. "And by 'revolutionary justice' you know what I mean," he said to the demonstrators.

During the demonstration on the commons a small group of pro-gym students, some wearing shirts which read, "Move the Coalition," carried a banner reading, "Build Our Gym."

Many demonstrators immediately lined up before the banner in an attempt to keep it from being seen. Shortly afterwards, the banner was hung from the Taylor Hall porch.

One faculty observer (FO) warned a coalition marshall to order the anti-gym demonstrators to move away from the sign.

"They have a right to free speech, also" he said.

Prof. of sociology, Jerry Lewis, a Faculty Observer coordinator, in comparing Saturday's demonstration to those held between May 1 and 4, 1970, said, "This time there is more humane management of conflict."

Paul Palsa, 20, a student at Kent State and supporter of the administration's plan to build the gym, at first claimed to speak for all 20,000 students at the university when he said the construction should go on.

Like Palsa, Carl Gould, 54, a professor of aero-space technology at Kent felt the demonstration Saturday, like the one on May 4, 1970, was instigated by outsiders. However, the FBI investigation into the Kent State shootings and the events which led up to them found no reason to believe such was the case.

Fall may chill the spirit, but these members of "London" helped the NEAG sponsored Fall Day raise some warm spirits. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

# Panther leader tells of FBI plot to murder brother

By RUTH MCGORTY
Collegian Staff

Civil rights were violated and police brutality took place in the suspicious 1969 killing of Fred Hampton, a Black Panther Party leader, according to Bill Hampton, his brother.

Hampton spoke before a crowd of about 75 persons and showed a documentary film in the Campus Center last Friday night.

According to the film, Fred Hampton was killed by the Chicago police on Dec. 4, 1969. Ninety-nine shots were fired into his apartment where he was sleeping at 4 a.m.

The court cases that followed revealed that Hampton's bodyguard was an FBI agent who was paid $30,000 a year to inform the FBI of Black Panther activities.

The police who took part in the raid testified that they did not know Fred was in the apartment and upon entering, were fired at first. The film showed no one can explain where these shots went, as there were no holes in that side of the wall.

The Federal Grand Jury dismissed the case due to lack of evidence. It was the longest federal court case in history, lasting 18 months. They are now appealing the case, which should start around November or December, Hampton said.

Hampton, a school teacher in Chicago, is presently travelling around the country speaking to various groups to raise money for the legal expenses.

"We want to get a much support as we can," explained Hampton, "We want to prove that civil rights were violated, too much force was used, and that obstruction of justice took place.

My brother was not just a leader of blacks, but whites as well. While he was chairman, the Illinois Black Panther Party was organizing free medical centers, free breakfast programs, free clothing and free bussing to prison programs...If the Panthers were dope dealers or criminals, they would not be such a threat. But the Panthers, the things they were doing, were exposing the system.

When you live in a corrupt system, you can't expect the people who are corrupt to send the corruptors to jail. It is more or less a law of who has the most clout. Everyone's help is needed. A victory would not be just a victory for the Clark and Hampton families, but for all the countless working people, black, yellow and brown people that have been murdered by the government," Hamton said in an interview in *Socialist Worker*.

Hampton described the Black Panther Party as still being active, yet not as publicized. "There's not as much emphasis in the media today like there was in the 60's — it's more individualistic today in society, but things are still happening."

**Bill Hampton answered questions following a showing of a film of the life and death of his late brother Fred Hampton, Friday night at the CC. (Staff photo by Peter W. Baumann)**

# *Faculty union unhappy over lack of salary info*

By LAURA KENNEY
Collegian Staff

Promotion and equity salary increases for 133 faculty-professional staff members from both Boston and Amherst UMass campuses have been approved by the faculty union, effective Sept. 10, 1977. The union, though, according to Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) President Larry S. Roberts, is unhappy about the way in which the administration announced its intention to make the salary increases.

In February of 1977 the UMass faculty-professional staff union was formed, which included four groups: the MSP, the Faculty Staff Union (FSU), the Mass. Teachers' Association (MTA), and the National Education Association (NEA). Negotiations for a contract began last spring; previously, UMass staff and faculty had not had a contract.

By the end of May, problems had occurred between the union and the administration with regard to salary increases not included in contract negotiations. Said Roberts, "Equity raises were going on, and the union was not consulted. We wanted to know the criteria being used for the raises...we needed information such as names and amounts. Meanwhile, the faculty was complaining, and the administration was unresponsive to our requests."

Throughout the summer, according to Roberts, the union received no communication from the administration. But on Aug. 31, the UMass administration announced to the faculty that 133 faculty members, the majority being promoted professors, would receive pay raises effective Sept. 1. The administration had not previously consulted or negotiated with the union concerning these raises; such negotiation is required by law, according to the MSP.

The union replied that such short notice on the raises did not give the members enough time to review the increases properly. The union felt it had been put in an embarassing position by the administration, as legally the raises could not be approved until reviewed. The union had to delay the increase payments of the faculty members whom it represents.

Members of the MSP and the FSU, composing the union's Joint Coordinating Committee (JCC), met on Sept. 10 to discuss the proposed raises. After a quick review, the JCC decided to let the administration implement the current salary increases.

Yet the JCC members were not satisfied with their review, for they discovered that equity raises for those who work at the UMass-Boston campus were lower in general than those given to workers at the UMass-Amherst campus. In addition, Roberts said, "the raises were still not uniform" on the Amherst campus. He said he feels there is "great inequity" in UMass salaries.

In a conversation with UMass-Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, it was revealed that the criteria used for the promotion and equity raises was the same criteria used in previous years, and the promotions followed the normal procedure followed for many years. He said that in the future, any rules for criteria will be contained in the new contract.

According to Bromery, the union probably feels the criteria should be the same for salary increases on both Boston and Amherst campuses and said he believes they will probably bargain for this in the contract negotiations.

"Personally, I don't think that the administration accepts this view," Bromery said. "There are fundamental differences between UMass-Amherst and UMass-Boston, not only between the institutions but also between the faculties. The campuses' missions are basically different."

The promotion and equity increases were not part of contract negotiations. As of now, the union and the administration have finished the housekeeping portion of negotiating, and should be starting the actual contract negotiations next month. The contract will be lengthy, including such topics as salary, working conditions, grievances and fringe benefits.

Roberts said, "If the administration chooses to be benevolent and cooperative for the good of the entire University, the contract could be settled in as short a time as six months. Realistically, it will probably take a year." Bromery said, that in viewing negotiating procedures of other area schools, the settlement will take place in closer to 18 months.

# Heuristics Lab to teach frosh engineering students exactly what not to do

By DARRELL GIBBS
Collegian Staff

For the first time at UMass, a teaching resource called the Heuristics Lab, designed to teach students how to learn and not what to learn, is being implemented in the freshman engineering program.

The Heuristics Lab is part of a broader program called the Cognitive Development Project, and is under the directorship of Jack Lochhead. This lab has been used for two years under federally sponsored grants in the University's elementary calculus-based physics course. Another grant for $77,915, announced by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare last Wednesday, made the development of an engineering-based program possible.

Emphasizing student discovery rather than formula memorization, this program develops new approaches to teaching basic problem solving skills.

"The majority of the students are handpicked. They are predominately the type who floundered in calculus," said Prof. Mel Janowitz, a noted research mathematician and teacher in one of the engineering classes.

"It is not a traditional lecture. The students break up into small groups, which are then given a problem to solve. As the students work through the problem verbally, they realize mistakes and learn from each other."

Janowitz sees the role of the instructor as that of "discussion mediator" when the students can "simply not agree on a solution to a problem." If there is a specific area where many are confused he will "take the class back to the blackboard."

There has been no grade evaluation thus far in the semester so any enthusiasm is guarded. Janowitz, however, senses "a complete change in atmosphere. Each session is vibrant with discussion and noise." Janowitz also warned that the first exams are rarely adequate indication of the learning done.

Lochhead talked about the implementing of funds for the project. "Most of the money went toward design of new courses and the modification of existing ones to make them more consistant with recent research developments." Lochhead said he sees the role of the instructor in a colorful light.

"It is analogous to the situation of the coach and the athlete. The coach is an expert at watching the athlete and figuring out weaknesses. Then he is better able to adapt a style to suit the athlete's strengths."

Lochhead advised that "any teacher could handle the course but only if he or she wanted to. The teacher has to be willing to come down off his pedestal and work with the students. Quite frankly, many are not."

He said, he has found that undergraduate teachers are often the perfect solution. With teachers just a year or two older and prone to the same mistakes, he said, students are less inhibited and more receptive to learning. According to Lochhead, the best conditions would have numerous undergraduate teachers working within a framework of a few essential professors.

The program has received minimal funds from the University and is working on the last year of its grants. It will need additional money if it is to survive, and study new possibilities in teaching the unteachable.

Reaction from the students has been overwhelming and consistently favorable. In surveys filled out by physics students over the last two years, comments were continually enthusiastic over the concept.

Among the freshman engineering students this year, David Decker and Kim Holmes agreed on one aspect of the program's effectiveness. Holmes said "in the lab you have a better chance of working out what you don't understand." Decker added, "Talking the problems out makes it really clear what you are trying to figure out."

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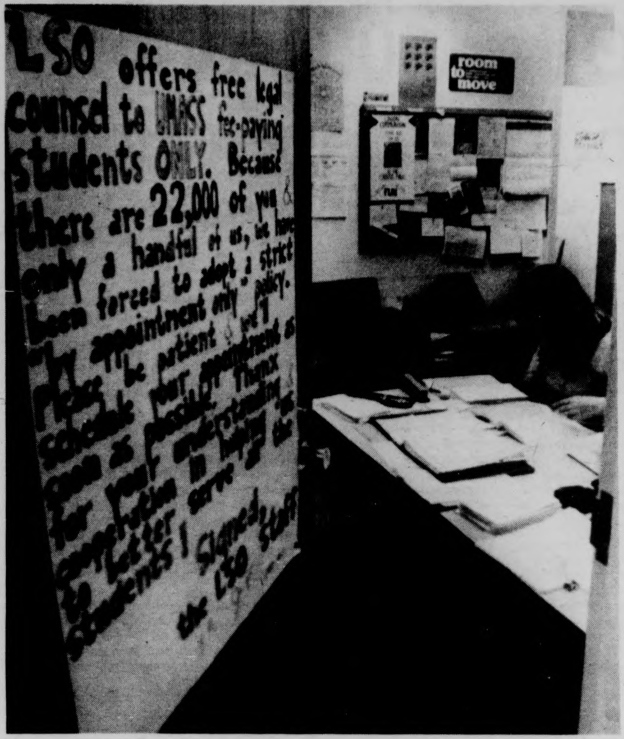
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Please be patient & try to
schedule your appointment as
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for your understanding &
cooperation in helping us
to better serve the
Students! Signed,
the LSO Staff
room to move

**Maureen Clarke, a student secretary, keeps busy at the Legal Services Office which is located in room 922 in the Campus Center. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)**

# LSO provides free legal help

By RANDALL BARISH
Collegian Staff

Students with legal problems need not be concerned with the usual exorbitant legal fees demanded by lawyers if they use the Student Legal Services Office (LSO).

LSO, located on the ninth floor of the Campus Center, is designed to aid students, free of charge, in individual legal problems, as well as dealing in issues that affect the entire student body.

The office, which represents UMass students in the Amherst area, gives legal advice to students working for unionization, those who feel they have been unjustly ripped-off by the University, and those who have tenant-landlord conflicts.

Karen Brandow, administrative assistant of LSO, said that in addition, the office staff is working on cases such as trying to release teacher evaluation forms to the public, compensating students who haven't received their security deposits from bankrupt landlords, and trying to convince the Welfare Bureau to stop making welfare students pay them their work-study money.

The office is staffed by three full-time attorneys, two full-time and two part-time paralegals (lawyer assistants), and several support staff members. The attorneys are graduate students and the paralegals are undergraduates.

Brandow said LSO can't handle conflicts between students or even between students and faculty members. "Ethically, we can't represent one student against another. We are lawyers," Brandow said. If a student has the type of problem that LSO doesn't handle she said, they'll be referred, to another legal service like the University Ombudsmen.

Students with legal problems should bring them up with any of the paralegals in the office to determine whether they should make an appointment with one of the attorneys or should go to the Ombudsmen. The office is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Ina Forman, a LSO paralegal, said the three attorneys each specialize in a different legal category. Forman said one attorney, James Starr, deals with student unionization and University-related problems; another, Ellis Landset, deals with criminal and family problems; and the third, Michele Leaf, deals with housing, family, and problems outside the University.

Brandow said there is no main director of this legal service. "Important decisions are made by the staff as a whole," she said, and sometimes the staff members change roles.

Case files are kept in drawers in the main reception room. Adjoining this room are separate officers where the attorneys work and conduct confidential interviews. A nearby reference library filled with volumes of state and federal laws, and case studies is available for LSO staff members for research.

Brandow said she finds it "depressing" to see how students are "being ripped-off." She said it's about time students were "educated about their legal rights and to exercise them."

# *Weather or not, all's Fair*

## The Big 'E'

By CINDY YOUNG
Collegian Staff

Despite the inclement weather, the Eastern States Exposition has been continuously drawing thousands to its gates. The exposition, commonly called "the Big E", is in its 56th year.

Spread over an area of 175 acres, in West Springfield the exposition offers a wide variety of free entertainment, exhibits, and attractions. There is so much to see and do, that many visitors come back two or three times during the two weeks.

The exposition is the virtual "land of milk and honey" for the sweet tooth. There are over 100 concession stands, where you can purchase all types of fudge, cotton candy, and candy apples. You can taste the delicacies of dozens of countries and still have room for a piece of homemade apple pie.

"Funland", a mini-amusement park consisting of 40 rides and shows, is a major drawing card at "the Big E". There are special rides for the children, along with such favorites as the all-popular "Giant Slide."

A consumer's delight; "The Better Living Center" occupies 123,000 square feet and holds 170 booths and displays, all designed to help make your life better. Exhibits vary tremendously; from vacation tips to crafted jewelry; from health food to the Saladmaster Cooking School.

"Youth in Action", was the theme of this year's "Youtharama." Both the 4-H Club and the Future Farmers of America were on hand with various demonstrations and contests concerning livestock and gardening. Over 3,000 members came from all over the Northeast to participate in the fair.

The most impressive part of the fair was the "Avenue of States." Where else could you visit all six New England states within walking distance? The "Avenue" consisted of six majestic buildings, replicas of each original state house. Within each building, were displays intended to represent the many facets of life within the state.

Big "The Big E" was a fun-filled affair for all. If you missed it this year, make a date to go next year. You may arrive home with aching feet and a stomach ache, but it's worth every minute of it.

**The Big E's haunted house has terrifying holographic and strobe light effects. (Staff photo by Jim Webb)**

# Asian Studies alive and kicking

By KAREN PARMENTER
Collegian Staff

Contrary to the rumors spread last spring, the Asian Studies Program is alive and well at UMass.

The program, which currently enrolls 350 students, was slated for elimination by 1982, according to Provost Paul L. Puryear's five-year plan for revising the academic departments at UMass.

When the plan was released last spring, Asian Studies faculty and students began organizing to keep the program on campus. Letters were sent from the Asian Studies office to other colleges with similar programs around the country asking for support. About 150 responses were received, all favorable.

According to Nina Rose of the Asian Studies office, "We found out we have a national reputation. Other schools have used our program as a model for constructing their own."

On April 20, 300 students and faculty from the Asian Studies and Slavic Languages programs demonstrated at Whitmore to protest the five-year plan. In addition, 5,000 signatures were collected on petitions asking that the programs not be eliminated.

Representatives of the program met with the provost this summer to present their case, which included the letters of support from other schools. Rose said when presented with the new information about the program and its importance, the provost changed his mind.

Even though the program has not been eliminated, the expectation that it would be has hurt enrollment. Many students were apparently discouraged from enrolling by their summer counselors, Rose said. Also, the program is "badly understaffed", with only six instructors, one of whom is a visiting lecturer.

The Asian Studies Program offers two majors, Chinese and Japanese, and an interdisciplinary Asian Studies Certificate. It presently offers 26 courses and is the core of the five-college Asian Studies Program. In addition to the six Asian Studies faculty members, 21 other UMass instructors offer related courses.

The program also offers students opportunities to study abroad. In their junior year, Chinese majors may go to Tunghai University in Taiwan for a one-year program. Those interested in going must have studied at least two years of Chinese.

Japanese majors may attend Hokaido University for a year. Also, the Asian Studies Program has arranged for students to study tea ceremony for a year at the Urasenke Academy in Kyoto, Japan. This program is open to all students in the five-college area.

# Peace Corps office opens

By ELLEN PLAUSKY
Collegian Staff

Organized through the cooperation of the Peace Corps in Washington and the Department of International Agricultural Studies at UMass, this semester, for the first time on campus a Peace Corps Information Service has been set up.

The main purpose of the information center on campus is to provide information about the Peace Corps and to encourage graduating seniors to apply for admission.

Especially beneficial to those interested in overseas work, the Peace Crops provides valuable career training and job experience. Their belief is that American technology cannot merely be exported but must also be adapted to suit the cultures of other countries.

Carmine Russo, the on-campus coordinator, has spent two years in India and two years in Ghana as a Peace Corps volunteer worker. Becoming interested in the Peace Corps while still an undergraduate at UMass in American history, Russo, after graduation was sent to California for a three-month intensified course in poultry breeding.

After that, he began his work in the Peace Corps. Russo said some of the objectives of the Peace Corps are to supply technical service, to give foreigners a view of Americans, and to give the American volunteers a better understanding of the host country.

Basically a development program working with people on a one-to-one grassroots level, the Peace Corps tries to develop a unique understanding of our country through American influence all over the world.

The Peace Corps is mainly interested in students from the College of Food and Natural Resources, as they are in high demand. Russo, though, encourages all with an interest in the Peace Corps to seek him out most afternoons in 117 Draper Hall.

Russo also encourages all former Peace Corps volunteers on campus to contact him.

As a chance to learn a specialized field and gain practical job experience, for those with a sense of adventure, the Peace Corps is a great opportunity that is worth looking into.

# Over 100 nations combat inflation

Lillian Carter is presented the Synagogue of America's Covenant of Peace Prize by Phillip Klutznick (R), former U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. On hand to honor the president's mother are Andrew Young, current U.N. Amb., and Rabbi Saul Teplitz (2nd L) Pres. of the Synagogue Council of America. Mrs. Carter is the first woman to receive this award.

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] – In a policy shift that could mean more jobs for workers around the world, the International Monetary fund is urging its member nations to speed up economic growth wherever possible to erase the threat of a renewed recession.

The week-long annual joint meeting of the IMF and the World Bank will open here today. President Carter will deliver a welcoming address to the delegates, mostly finance ministers and central bankers from the IMF's 131 member nations.

The IMF's policymaking body, the Interim Committee, said in an important communique Saturday night that it is concerned about "the faltering of economic activity during recent months in a number of industrial countries." It noted unemployment remains at recession levels in many nations.

The statement represented a shift from the fund's emphasis on fighting inflation.

Although the committee did not single out any country by name for criticism, officials said later there was special concern over the pace of economic growth in Germany and Japan, which have failed to meet their economic growth targets for the year.

The United States received generally good marks for its performance so far in 1977, but the recent slowdown in U.S. economic growth clearly was a matter of concern.

The committee said it welcomed recent steps by some nations to stimulate their economies. It added that a number of others should soon be "strong enough to make their contribution to growth of the world economy."

IMF officials were even more explicit about the need for new growth policies at a news conference following Saturday's committee meeting.

Committee Chairman Denis Healey, who also is the British finance minister, said many delegates were "taking much more seriously the risk that the present recovery might peter out."

H. Johannes Witteveen, the IMF's managing director, said there was a consensus among most delegates, who included U.S. representatives, that "some stimulation of demand without stimulating inflation" was needed because of lagging economic growth, especially in Europe.

Demand can be stimulated by a country through tax reductions, public works projects or other government spending programs.

Healey said the committee did not advocate particular demand policies. "The only thing that was agreed on is that every country has its own problems and different kinds of stimulus are appropriate for different countries," he said.

He said there was emphasis on the need for policies that would increase imports and promote world trade.

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# Discrimination against white woman

*SACRAMENTO, Calif.* [*UPI*] – The NAACP, declaring that whites have benefitted for years from "special admissions" policies yesterday denounced a federal court order requiring the University of California to enroll a woman who charged she was denied admission because she is white.

"Special admissions for sons and daughters of alumni, especially rich alumni, football players, baton twirlers, and basketball players are as common with institutions of higher learning in this country as good old American apple pie," Virna Canson, director of the West Coast Region of the NAACP, said in a written statement.

"The furor starts when blacks and other minorities seek to fulfill their desire for professional training."

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride granted a temporary restraining order Friday that allows Rita Clancy, 22, a Russian immigrant, permission to register for classes Monday at the UC Davis School of medicine.

MacBride said Mrs. Clancy probably would have been admitted if 16 of 100 openings in the class had not been reserved for disadvantaged minority students, who are selected from a separate pool of applicants.

An affidavit from the university filed in court said Mrs. Clancy was first on one of four waiting lists used to determine who will be admitted to the 84 openings not covered by the minorities program.

The Clancy case is the second "reverse discrimination" suit to be filed against the University of California.

A suit filed by Alan Bakke is scheduled before the U.S. Supreme Court during the second week in October, although a decision could take several months.

Bakke was denied admission to the Davis medical school five years ago at age 32 and is seeking a ruling by the court on whether affirmative action programs for racial minorities and women are constitutional.

Mrs. Canson said an NAACP petition to intervene in the Clancy case noted that before the program began, UC's medical and dental schools "were almost wholly white, thus evidencing the pattern of prior discrimination against black students and prospective students."

"The real tragedy is that the real parties in interest have never been heard," Mrs. Canson said. "The real parties are not the university, not those whites complaining about 'reverse discrimination,' but those groups classified as minorities who have historically been discriminated against."

# Should government jobs be for men only?

*NEW ORLEANS* [*UPI*] – A federal appeals court will hear arguments today in the attempt by former Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., to invoke congressional immunity as his defense in a sex discrimination suit filed by a fired woman employee.

Shirley Davis said she was fired because Passman decided his deputy administrative assistant should be a man. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled 2-1 Jan. 3 that the firing violated the Fifth Amendment and Passman could be sued.

However, Passman requested and was granted a rehearing before the court in an "en banc" session attended by all 15 judges of the 5th Circuit.

Passman served in Congress for 30 years but was ousted from office last year amid reports he received gifts from South Korean Tongsun Park and was involved in other questionable practices. He refunded $1,700 in unsubstantiated government travel allowances in May, 1976, and was accused two months later of using his congressional influence to obtain foreign aid food shipments for the St. John Maritime Co. of Washington.

He denied wrongdoing in every case.

The Justice Department has endorsed Passman's side in the Davis case, while Rep. Morris Udall. D-Ariz., and other members and employees of the House Fair Employment Practices Committee asked the court to affirm its ruling favoring Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Davis was fired in 1974 and filed suit against Passman in federal district court at Shreveport, La. Judge Tom Stagg rejected her claim and she appealed to the 5th Circuit.

The circuit court reversed Stagg's ruling and returned the case to his court for Mrs. Davis to press her claim for an unspecified amount of damages and back pay. It also said Passman could defend the dismissal on grounds other than congressional privilege, but he chose instead to ask for the en banc rehearing.

"A representative is not an imperator and is never above and beyond the law," the two-member majority said in the Jan. 3 ruling. "Any other view could not be squared with the whole predicate upon which our constitutional life depends."

Judge Warren L. Jones, the dissenter, said the courts should refuse the case because of the doctrine of separation of powers.

# Non-profit group for unwed mothers

Pointing to yearly statistics which show 60 per cent of all teen-age mothers are unwed, a non-profit organization yesterday announced a nationwide campaign to reverse the growing numbers of teen-age pregnancies.

Ending their national convention Sunday, the National Organization of Non-Parents, said the teen-age non-parent campaign is backed by a $30,000 grant from the Education Foundation of America of Westport, Conn.

"Each year more than a million teen-age women get pregnant," said Peter Cott, NON vice-president, "and more than 600,000 of these are unmarried."

Cott said teen-age mothers account for more than one-fifth of all births in the United States today, and that only 20 per cent of sexually active teens use contraceptives.

"Few in this group can be happy about the choices which their pregnancies require; hasty marriage, abortion or out-of-wedlock birth," Cott said in a statement.

He predicted a sharp increase in adolescent parenthood as a result of abortion funds being cut from Medicaid.

The Baltimore-based organization's "Be a Teen-age Non-Parent ... No KIDding" campaign includes distribution of non-parent buttons, bumper stickers, posters and pamphlets, as well as "motivational and educational advertisements" to make teens aware of birth control methods.

"We will try to get young people thinking about the economic and emotional implications of premature parenthood," Cott said. He said the teen-age parent is severely limited in seeking education, job training, or finding a suitable lifestyle.

# Un-donates art

*DENVER* [*UPI*] – Authorities said yesterday an artist who described herself as a "fiery old lady" walked into St. Mary's Episcopal Church and demanded that she be given the religious art works she donated before it seceded from the main Episcopal church.

Officials said the dispute wasn't settled until police were called. She eventually left with some of the works.

Mina Conant Billmyer said she has been a member of St. Mary's for 30 years, but left the fold last November when other members voted to secede from the regular Episcopal Church. Secessionists opposed a decision to allow women to be priests as well as other actions.

Mrs. Billmyer said she has made or given to the church nearly $4,000 worth of artworks and now wants them back. Church officials refused, so Mrs. Billmyer took matters into her own hands.

She entered the church Saturday during confessions, genuflected at the altar, then tried to remove a mosaic tabernacle she had donated. It was too heavy so she began collecting 14 wood drawings she made that depict the stations of the cross.

Church officials barred the door and called police. When church officials refused to sign a complaint, officers let her leave – with the artworks.

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# Hearings today— Panama treaty

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — The Carter administration planned to take its fight for the Panama Canal treaty to Congress today as the committee that must ratify it begins hearings on relinquishing control of the waterway.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and treaty negotiators Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz were scheduled to testify Monday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which has direct jurisdiction over treaties.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were to discuss the treaty with the House International Relations Committee.

The treaty has been signed formally by President Carter and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos but cannot become legally binding until it receives Senate ratification.

There actually are two treaties but they are considered indivisible. One calls for turning over control of the canal to Panama by the year 2000. The other gives the United States the right to defend the canal in perpetuity.

Also in the Senate, the Banking Committee planned to look into ways of streamlining federal bank regulations and a variety of banking practices. These matters came under scrutiny because of Bert Lance's financial transactions.

Lance resigned last week as chairman of the Office of Management and Budget after investigations of his affairs by a Senate committee and several government agencies.

The full Senate was to resume ebate on natural gas pricing. The issue probably will dominate floor action for the entire week because of a filibuster by liberals who oppose relaxing controls on natural gas prices.

A vote on a debate-limiting cloture petition was scheduled for Monday. Its adoption would halt the filibuster. Sixty senators must vote for the petition if cloture is to be invoked.

House members scheduled another vote in midweek on whether to increase the national debt ceiling by $83 billion. The increase was turned down last week.

Unless the debt ceiling is increased, some federal spending may have to stop Oct. 1.

# Public meetings on hydroelectric plan

*WALTHAM, Mass.* [*UPI*] — The Army Corps of Engineers has planned a series of public meetings throughout New England for discussion of the proposed Dickey-Lincoln Hydroelectric project.

The initial sessions will be held in Maine Thursday, Oct. 20, in Fort Kent, and Wednesday Oct. 26., in Augusta.

Meetings have also been scheduled for Nov. 14, in St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Boston, Nov. 21.

Col. John P. Chandler, head of the Corps' New England office, said the reason for scheduling more than one public meeting was to get a broad spectrum of public opinion on record regarding the future of the $690 million project.

The project was first authorized by Congress in 1965. However, environmental groups have formed a united front against its construction.

The twin-dam project is designed to capture the spring runoff from the upper St. John River Valley near the Maine-Canadian border which will be generated into electricity.

Included in the proposed construction plans are a 335-foot earthfill dam and a 760-megawatt generating station near the village of Dickey just above the confluence of the St. John and Allagash Rivers.

A second, smaller dam would be built 11 miles downstream at the village of St. Frances to retain discharges from the bigger dam and regulate the flow of water.

A draft environmental impact statement was released Sept. 1, but according to Chandler, the blueprint was designed not to make conclusions about the project but help others make conclusions.

In addition to public comments at the meetings, written statements are also being accepted by the corps.

# Data processed from two Voyager spacecraft

*IOWA CITY, Iowa* [*UPI*] — It could take Richard West as long as 33 years to process data radioed back from the two Voyager spacecraft as they travel through space.

West, a data technician at the University of Iowa, doubts he will still be on the job in 2010 when Voyager I and II finally travel out of radio range — "but maybe my son will."

"The transmitter on Voyage is strong enough so that we should be able to track the spacecraft for the next 33 years," he said. "And if interest remains high and the government continues to fund the program, we could track it and process the data for 33 years."

Scientists have said that after that time the two spacecraft will be long gone from the solar system and the radio signals will be too weak to reach Earth.

The spacecraft will have traveled nearly 580 million miles when they reach Jupiter in two years. Along the way, they will have gathered information about the planets, stars and interplanetary space.

Each craft carries instruments including a device built at the university's physics department that is designed to measure radio and plasma waves. West processes that information.

The data is gathered by the Voyager instruments and radioed to Earth tracking stations. Those stations then send it to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., where it is sorted and recorded on magnetic tape. A stack of tapes is then sent periodically to Iowa City for processing.

# Nepotism— Boston politics

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — Eight Boston City Councilors who criticized patronage and nepotism in city government during this fall's preliminary campaign have 23 relatives on the public payroll, according to the *Boston Globe*.

The newspaper reported Sunday many of the city officials actively intervened on behalf of their job-seeking relatives.

Twenty-one candidates will challenge the nine city council councilors in Tuesday's preliminary election.

Of the nine incumbents, *The Globe* reported only Lawrence S. DiCara has not used his office to secure a job for a family member. His mother became a Boston schoolteacher before DiCara was born.

Albert L. O'Neil, who has been a vocal critic of preferential treatment in public hiring, denied using his influence to obtain public jobs for two sisters and two nephews.

The immediate family of Patrick F. McDonough is well represented on the public payroll. His wife and daughter hold full time city jobs, his two sons were summer employees.

A. Iannella works for the school department, Suffolk Superior Court, Suffolk County Court, and the state treasurer's office.

Joseph M. Tierney has a sister, a mother and two brothers on the public payroll and his brother-in-law a dentist at a neighborhood health clinic.

John Kerrigan has had two family members employed by the Boston School Department; his father and brother-in-law.

Louise Day Hicks' son works for the city Public Facilities Department. His last job was with the Boston Arena which is operated by the city.

Fre[illegible] Langone, identified by *The Globe* [illegible] of the more blatant influence peddlers, [illegible]ded his intervention in his son-in-law's [illegible]cessful application to be a Suffolk County probation officer.

"This was federal money," he said, "not the city payroll."

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FACE
THE
NATION
CBS NEWS

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan appears on "Face the Nation" on CBS-Television, yesterday.

# Cease-fire arrangement near Israeli border

*By United Press International* — Palestinian guerrillas and Christian rightists battling in the mountains near the Israeli border said yesterday they had agreed on a cease-fire arranged by the United States. Israel admitted its troops crossed the border and said the guerrillas rocketed a Jewish frontier town.

The guerrillas, who earlier in the day killed a number of Christian civilians with a barrage of mortar shells fired from their stronghold in a 12th century Crusader castle, announced, "Palestinian forces stopped firing at 5 p.m. in accordance with orders from the learder-ship."

A salvo of the Palestinians' Soviet-made Katyusha rockets slammed into the Israeli coastal town of Nahariya after the deadline, however, in the second guerrilla attack on an Israeli settlement of the day.

UPI correspondent Mathis Chazanov reported from Metullah, Israel's northenmost town and a vantage point overlooking the battle zone in southeast Lebanon, that British-built Centurion tanks moved along the frontier.

Troops in U.S.-built armored personnel carriers moved into Lebanese territory where the Palestinians and the Christian forces supported by Israel have been battling for about 10 days, Chazanov reported.

Israeli military censors for the first time permitted journalists to report the armored vehicle drive into Lebanon, but they banned publication of other details surrounding Israeli activity in the area.

Israeli radio earlier reported "a cease-fire appears to have taken hold in Lebanon among all sides."

"Presumably it has been mediated by the Americans," the government-run network said.

# Israel agrees compromise

*JERUSALEM* [*AP*] — Israel approved a four-point U.S. compromise proposal yesterday to reconvene the Geneva Middle East peace conference, the government announced.

The proposal calls for a single all-Arab delegation at the opening of resumed talks, followed by working-group talks between Israel and individual countries, and the inclusion of Palestinians — but not known members of the Palestine Liberation Organization PLO — among the Jordanian representatives, the announcement said.

It was approved at a meeting of Prime Minister Menahem Begin and his cabinet.

If accepted by the Arabs, the formula could break a long deadlock over the question of who will represent the Palestinians in negotiations. But early Arab reaction was negative.

A senior Foreign Ministry official in Cairo, echoing a long-held Arab position, said Egypt is unlikely to accept a plan that does not specifically allow the PLO to attend resumed peace talks. Syria was expected to take an even harder line against PLO exclusion.

A top Jordanian official said last week his country supported the idea of a single all-Arab delegation.

Israel reversed its opposition to the idea of one Arab bloc at Geneva apparently because of the way the proposal handles Palestinian representation.

Israel's refusal to allow the PLO to attend the conference has so far stalemated all efforts to renew the talks. The Israelis refuse to deal with the PLO because of its long history of terrorism and because its charter calls for the dismantling of the Jewish state.

Israeli government officials said the newly endorsed plan raises hopes that the conference could still meet before the end of the year, which has been a target of President Carter's Mideast policy.

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# Panamanians were 'bugged' by U.S.

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The Senate Intelligence Committee will look into the reported disappearance of a U.S. Army ex-sergeant allegedly involved in intelligence activities against Panamanian officials during negotiations on the canal treaty.

A committee spokesman said "we will look into the alleged departure" of the former sergeant. He refused to comment on reports the panel planned to subpoena the unidentified ex-sergeant and his military record.

CBS-TV reported Sunday the 28-year-old former sergeant from Brooklyn, N.Y., who received an honorable discharge in August, left for Panama last week.

Widespread reports in the past month said U.S. intelligence had bugged the Panamanian treaty negotiators in 1974 and 1975, collecting information about their personal and sexual habits. These reports said the Panamanians discovered the electronic surveillance and used the information as blackmail to obtain more favorable treaty terms from the United States.

The committee has already held two secret sessions including interviews with CIA Director Stansfield Turner and Ambassadors Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz who negotiated the pacts.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the committee, told reporters last week after the second session there was no indication U.S. intelligence activities had affected the outcome of the negotiations.

But he refused to say whether surveillance had in fact been carried out and whether the Panamanians, having discovered it, used the information as a bargaining lever.

According to CBS the sergeant had informed the Panamanians of the bugging and received $10,000 from them.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., leader of the brewing Senate battle against treaty ratification, told CBS in Dallas "I was told by a distinguished colleague who was in a position to know that the sergeant was given an honorable discharge with nothing more said" about the alleged U.S. intelligence activity.

# Left-wing activities result in FBI lawsuit

*BALTIMORE [UPI]* — The editor of an intelligence newsletter has admitted he has collected and given intelligence on liberal and left-wing groups to the FBI and other state and federal agencies since 1967, it was reported yesterday.

John H. Rees of Baltimore made the admission in a deposition filed in U.S. District Court in Washington in connection with a lawsuit brought by the Institute for Policy Studies against the FBI and Washington police, according to the Baltimore Morning Sun.

In the deposition, Rees said he supplied the FBI with information on the Washington-based Institute for Policy Studies by calling agents and sending them his biweekly newsletter.

The institute's suit claims police and FBI agents and informants infiltrated the institute in the early 1970s and spied on its activities.

Rees said he has distributed to police agencies data on the noncriminal activities of many liberal and left-wing persons and groups.

He refused to say whether he has received government money for the general information he offered, although he said he received no payment for his intelligence reports on the Institute of Policy Studies.

Rees said the privately distributed newsletter is sent to the FBI, Internal Revenue Service, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Secret Service, Customs Service, and the state police of Maryland, New York and Michigan.

# Mourners for Steve Biko, violence in South Africa

*KING WILLIAM'S TOWN, South Africa [AP]* — Angry blacks among the nearly 20,000 mourners returning from a peaceful open-air funeral for black leader Steve Biko Sunday clashed with police and stoned two black officers to death, police reported.

Division Police Commission Brig. B.J. Smal said police opened fire to disperse the rioting crowds and wounded two blacks in the segregated township of Mdantsane outside the coastal city of East London, 30 miles east of here.

Smal said the two dead policemen were waiting at a township bus terminal when mourners from the funeral arrived. He said the mob set fire to two cars, overturned three others and looted a township shopping complex before the crowd was dispersed.

The violence followed a massive outpouring of antigovernment fervor at Biko's funeral in an open-air sports stadium here in which grieving blacks raised their fists and voices in black power salutes and songs.

# French leftist's increase membership in senate

*PARIS [UPI]* — The French left increased its membership in the upper house of the Senate yesterday but fell far short of wresting control from the ruling government coalition.

The elections by 43,000 hand-picked voters were held in the shadow of a deep split in leftist ranks.

Interior Minister Christian Bonnet announced Sunday night the complex Senate balloting gave the left an overall 106 seats and the ruling coalition 189 seats.

The left appeared to have done less well than originally anticipated because of a split over economic policy for the March general elections.

Under the constitution, one-third of the 295-member senate is elected every three years. Voters are not the public, but a restricted number of members of the lower house and departmental and municipal councils.

Some leftist gains had been expected since the bulk of the voters were municipal council members. The left won the national municipal elections last March, increasing the number of its voters for the Senate ballot.

All four Giscard cabinet ministers running for election won.

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# Prime Minister talks— a new army in Rhodesia?

*SALISBURY, Rhodesia [UPI]* — Prime Minister Ian Smith yesterday gave qualified approval to the principle of one-man, one-vote and said black guerrillas would be considered for inclusion in the Rhodesian army after the transition to majority rule.

The prime minister also said he would be willing to consider disbanding the crack Selous scouts, a military unit accused of atrocities by black guerrillas.

He predicted there could be a majority rule settlement by the end of 1978.

His remarks, which represented a significant shift from his previous stands, came in an interview with World Television broadcast in London. A transcript was released by the government in Salisbury.

Smith described as "completely unacceptable" the pending Anglo-American proposal that the existing armed forces be replaced by an army based on black guerrilla forces.

But, in a departure from his previous stand that guerrillas could not be incorporated into the armed forces, he said those who measured up to the existing standards would be considered for inclusion, regardless of their previous records.

Asked if he would be prepared to allow guerrillas to return to civilian life, including giving them the right to vote, he said:

"Yes, I believe we have got to face up to this kind of thing if it is part of a settlement.....under those circumstances, I believe we have got to forget the past and look to the future."

Asked if allowing former guerrillas to vote meant they also could join the new army in Rhodesia after majority rule he replied:

"Oh, certainly."

The questioner, former British Labor party MP Brian Walden, asked Smith if he was reaching the point where he might accept the idea of one-man, one-vote "for the greater good of all Rhodesians."

"Yes," Smith said, "with the proviso that I would like to know what the alternative ideas are for preserving the kind of standards that I have referred to....I am actively researching in that direction now."

He said he would want safeguards for the white minority's interests and guarantees that the courts, the forces of law and order and the civil service remain free from politics.

He suggested a parliamentary "blocking mechanism" for whites might ensure that such gurantees are not overturned.

# Gloomy economics

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — The congressional Joint Economic Committee issued a gloomy forecast yesterday that foresees little improvement in unemployment or inflation next year and lays a big share of the blame on the Federal Reserve Board.

Congress and the Carter administration must share the burden, the report said, because they are not being very "adventuresome" in devising a taxing and spending policy to get the economy back on its feet.

The committee scoffed at the idea that the government can't successfully fight inflation and unemployment at the same time. As examples of workable solutions, the panel suggested less reliance on taxes to pay for unemployment compensation and Social Security and proposed that revenues from President Carter's energy taxes be used to help states cut their sales taxes.

In its mid-year review of the economy, the committee said that despite optimistic assumptions about consumer and government spending, "a fairly sluggish performance" is expected because of weakness in business investment and the nation's deteriorating international trade position.

"Further substantial reductions in unemployment seem unlikely to occur in the near future, and the inflation rate will continue to be high and dominated by the rapid growth of unit labor costs," the report stated.

The government reported the jobless rate for August was 7.1 per cent of the work force. Inflation has slackened in recent months. The August rise in consumer prices, a modest three-tenths of 1 per cent, was the smallest rise in nine months.

The panel accused the Federal Reserve Board of being so obsessed with inflation that it has reduced the money supply by nine per cent in five years.

"This disastrous policy was a principal cause of the magnitude and length of the recession; it has been a perennial source of obstruction to recovery; and it now threatens to abort the recovery entirely if the policy is continued," the report said.

The committee read recent signals as indicating the Federal Reserve Board is planning another tightening of credit, and called that inappropriate.

The committee's criticism of the Fed's monetary policy was rejected by Republicans on the Senate-House panel. If inflation is to be conquered, they wrote, the growth of the money supply must be reduced gradually to five per cent a year.

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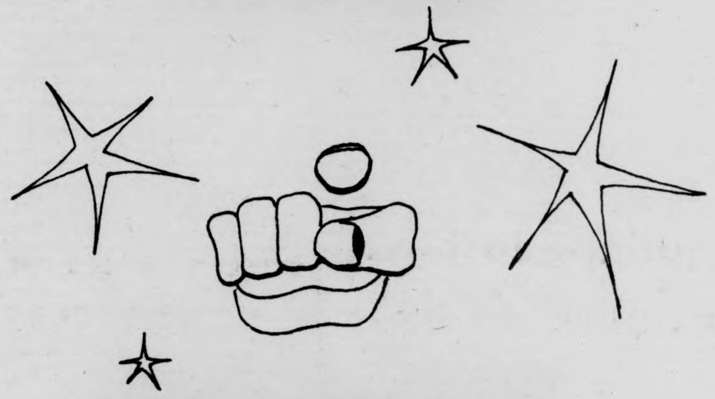

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and
Campus Center Board of Governors

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| Greeks | Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union | 10a.m.-4p.m. |
| Third World | New Africa House<br>and Goodell(BCP) | 10a.m.-4p.m. |
| All Others | Vote in your Dormitory | 4p.m.-8p.m. |

Student Government Association

# Prostitution: consent to assault?

"Whenever you think of the town of Milwaukee, you think of...?" The stock answer, according to that commercial jingle, was beer. However, in recent times, it seems to have established a reputation for itself as a haven for judges with sexual more's of a stange nature, as seen by the hullaballou surrounding Archie Simpson's retirement. But, now that Arch has gone the way of the Edsel, some think that justice has triumphed and sin has been washed away from Milwaukee's bench. Wrong, or so some think, in the wake of another spectacular decision made a few days ago by Judge Ralph Gorenstein. The judge dismissed a fourth degree assault charge against a 23 year old man accused of indecently touching an undercover policewoman. The story reported in the last pages of the financial section of the *New York Times* stated that the policewoman was posing as a prostitute on a street corner when she "observed the

**paul yanowitch**

defendant reach around her shoulder and grab her left breast, kisssng her at the same time". The basis of the complaint was that she never gave her consent, ergo the sexual assault charge.

The basic question of interest here, is the following; does the prostitute waive her rights to consent before sexual advances are "legal," due to her profession. Women have the right to be free from sexual assault, such is clear. It would be decidedly improper to grab a woman's breast and kiss her (unless it was your wife or Anita Bryant, professional freemartin) if you had never met her before. However, the prostitute is a separate case, with many special circumstances.

Suppose that, a la New York hookers, the prostitute was lewdly gesticulating and acting in a salacious manner; (such is known as the hard-sell technique among hookers) would this make a difference, legally? I bet it would, as most, if not all juries, would let the defendant go, swayed by the arguement that the woman "advertised" her wares and gave her implied consent for sexual liberties to be taken by those who so desire. This of course, is the antithesis of the liberal doctrine, that one should be safe from bodily harm and assault, regardless of the circumstances. More on that shortly.

Suppose now, that the policewoman was not openly soliciting: would this make a difference? It is not surprising that prostitutes have never had much success in court on sexual assault charges. Juries frown on cries of rape from the mouths of prostitutes, because they believe that a hooker, due to specialized nature of her chosen profession, has waived her right to explicit consent, and in its stead stands the doctrine of *implied* consent.

Is there a line that can be drawn where implied consent must give way to explicit consent, even in the case of the prostitute? That is, without a "go ahead' from mission control one can examine the merchandise and give a playful squeeze to insure ripeness; yet to actually sample the wares, explicit consent must be given, along with cash on hand. This seems to be what the Judge is aiming for, given the fact that he states that "a touching of this type is implied consent", and then states later that "I severely disapprove of sexual abuse and rape". Besides, according to this scintillating jurist, "There was no harm done here besides touching".

What this serves to demonstrate is a strange and anomalous quirk that has been permanently woven into the fabric of the law. That is, judges have recognized, either implicitly or explicitly, in certain cases, that human beings cannot restrain themselves in two areas, these being closely related. First, the area of libido and secondly, the control of emotions.

If someone insults your mother and casts aspersions on your heritage, you may take steps to cause the denegration to cease: one particularly useful and masculinely satisfying way is to punch the hell out of the ugly bastard who is heaping those torrid remarks on your saintly head. Others, like myself, turn and run if he is bigger, produce mulch out of his scrawny, little weasel body, if he fits that description, or solicit outside support if it looks like a fair fight.

If your date lets you get to second base, you may be able to slide across home plate if your lawyer is good. Third base is automatically a score, and first to home could get you probation. But, try stealing home if you don't even belong in the dugout, and it's *all* over.

But is this the way the law should function? Here, people's rights to speak and be safe in body and person are being swept aside because the human soul is so badly scarred and faulted that we cannot control our thoughts and urges. If I speak to a crowd, and take an unpopular stand that may cause the crowd to raise their collective ire, instead of protecting me, and my supposed sacrosanct right to speak, the authorities will either prevent me from speaking or arrest me for violating some vague nuisance statute. Of course, I may be thankful that the crowd did not perform collective surgery upon my precious well-tempered body sans surgical instruments.

However, instead of examining the more interesting and crucial questions, the judge decided to restrict his semi-intelligent thoughts to increasingly ridiculous comments. For example, he stated that officers (policewomen) "*want* to go out there and pose as hookers. That's the type of thing they're going to have to do. A battery is something else (in reference to assault and battery). But a touching of this type is implied consent".

I am surprised that the judge didn't buttress his thoughts by soliciting help from the so called classical school:

"Frailty, thy name is woman"

—Hamlet

*Paul Yanowitch's columns appear every Monday in the Collegian.*

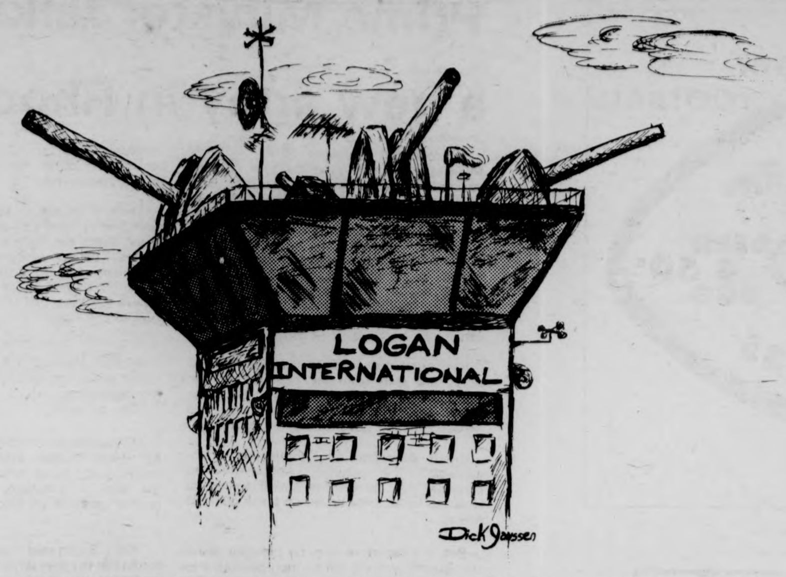

**Boston's Logan Airport prepared to enforce SST ban despite Carter's OK to the supersonic landing here...**

# Bakke and affirmative action

Affirmative action has been met with varied criticism and support long since its inception in the mid-60's. Proponents for affirmative action claim it can be an effective tool for improving educational and job opportunities for racial minorities and women. They are right. Opponents argue that affirmative action, in its attempt to

**ronald j. arena**

rectify both past and ongoing discrimination, can itself generate "reverse" discrimination." They are right.

Thus when the case of Allan Bakke, a 37 year old white male who charged that the University of California medical school at Davis discriminated against him, reaches the Courts in October, affirmative action will be put to perhaps its greatest test. A court decision ruling against Bakke will maintain affirmative action's "equal opportunity employer" policy, while a decision ruling in favor of Bakke will most definitely strike a decisive blow to the already shaky affirmative action guidelines.

Archibald Cox, Harvard law professor and former Watergate special prosecutor, will be the man representing the case of the University of California. Although Cox is "guardedly optimistic" about his chances of winning, it appears he will be the underdog in the match.

Affirmative action does not "demand" that a given number of blacks or women must be hired by a given firm or accepted by a given university. What affirmative action does demand is that a genuine effort be conveyed by these respective companies and colleges to recruit, train, and hire qualified minorities. Affirmative action does not call for quotas. Here at our own University we see MacKimmie dormitory using quotas to fill its House Committee. Is that creating an equal opportunity?

I am not saying that quotas are always wrong, but rather to express that a fine line exists between quotas and affirmative action. Quotas, in some instances, are needed. Where discrimination is blatant, where, to use the example given by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano, there are no blacks in police departments or fire departments in predominantly black areas, a set number of blacks should be hired. Where unions have barred blacks from jobs, hiring quotas are needed.

In other instances, as with Mr. Bakke, I believe quotas are unjust. Should a citizen like Bakke, guilty of nothing more than being a white male, be stepped on in an attempt to make a path for minorities and women to the employment line? Should an institution of higher education, such as U-Cal-Davis lower its standards and accept someone with a 2.1 cum and reject someone with a 3.5, as in Bakke's case?

I answer "no" to each question. My inner feelings tell me that America has been and still is a racist country. Minorities have been and still are discriminated against. Who is to say that a white institution will give that genuine effort to recruit minorities? I want to say that Bakke is wrong, that the Hispanic with the 2.2 cum, or the black with the 2.1 should be accepted. But I can't logically convince myself that using discrimination to remedy discrimination is a proper strategy. It doesn't make sense. Discrimination is a delicate and sensitive issue, but quotas are such a crude tool.

Lyndon Johnson, a proponent for affirmative action, said in a 1965 speech at Howard University, "You do not take a person who, for years, has been hobbled by chains and liberate him, bring him up to the starting line of a race and then say, 'You are free to compete with all the others,' and still justly believe that you have been completely fair."

Just by saying that firms and universities should give a real effort to recruit minorities is not enough. A college should be required to show that it is putting forth an effort, with scholarships and the like, but it should not need to adhere to strict quotas. Quotas are a convenient method for measuring the "genuine effort" given by universities and firms to recruit minorities, but convenience does not suggest effectiveness. Califano used as an example of good intentions the Harvard Medical School, which offers a program of special instruction for minority students before enrollment. That is making a genuine effort without the use of quotas.

It may take as long as next summer for a decision to be reached in the Bakke case. Somehow, even though I see America as discriminatory, I'll be pulling for Bakke. Affirmative action can be extremely effective, but in some cases it can be very unjust.

*Ronald J. Arena is Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian.*

## letters

### *Lance resignation: Watergate revenged?*

**To the Editor:**

*The UMass student body is not unanimous in rejoicing the departure of Bert Lance. I regret it. This was not, finally, a triumph of the people over corruption. This was no Watergate. Lance after all, was never accused of any self-interested pursuit at OMB. The Lance affair, properly speaking, was not even Watergate revenged. The Elephants did not come back this time for a cheering victory over the Dirty Donkeys. Lance was the most conservative, business-oriented spokesman of the administration.*

*The only similarity between Lance's fall and Nixon's is that each was a power test between Congress and President. The similarity is slim. This time David did not lay low Goliath. A more appropriate image would be Lurleen tackling George. This time Congress vanquished not an imperial president but an impotent cripple. The Lance affair is just one more testament that the hill is only strong when it blocks constructive policy-making. Our representatives and senators do not flex their muscles by devising solutions to the threats that loom over the next decade, like energy and Panama. They show their strength by rejecting Carter's proposals.*

*The triumph of our hydra-headed Hill bodes ill for anyone who wants a government capable of concerted action. We need radical alterations in the business community's attitudes toward pollution, auto safety standards, mass transportation. Carter's weakest area of support was already the business community. Now he lacks any decent liaison with the nabobs who own, at modest estimate, forty per cent of the Senate. No businessman in his right mind would offer himself up as Bert's replacement if he must face the same scrutiny Bert just got. A man does not get rich on other people's efforts [and how else could a man get rich?] without experimenting a good deal to test the elasticity of our laws. It is this natural, irrepressible child-like curiosity that drives men to money and power.*

*Yes, Bert had his airplane and his bottomless bank account. But then, countless senators have junketed with their wives in Turkey or taken a dip in the secretarial pool. So what? Children and their games. The question that should decide our support for public men is not whether they are corrupt — their unnatural appetites for power and wealth make that all too likely* — but how their corruption coincides with public policy. *The greatest tragedy of the Lance affair is that the Hill has distracted our attention from Tong-sun Park. We have been bamboozled. The Case of the Korean Kitchy-koo is far more disconcerting than Lance's Advances because votes were bought for nooky.*

**David Dunlap**

### Letters Policy

*The Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003/ (413) 545-3500

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# The power of clothing

Power is the difference from one to the next. And think, the only time power is vacant, where everyone is the same to the other, is when there is an absence of clothing. There is nothing hiding or creating an image that doesn't exist. Everything is exposed and there can be no denial of who or what you are.

But add clothing, and this equality ends. Suddenly it's easy to hide, easy to portray

**lisa melilli**

yourself as something, anything you choose.

Think: what is your first reaction or impression of a person wearing high platforms, flashy clothes, snapping his or her fingers? Plastic you say, disco.

Or what about a person with raggy jeans, frizzy hair, a t-shirt, a ratty sweater? A type of stoic, a hippy, a radical, one could say.

Clothing is a political message you can't avoid. It tells a passer-by about your views, your conception of yourself and something about your outlook on life without your eyes saying anything.

For a disco person, most would say it's something plastic, interest in entertainment and that's as far as any interest goes. For a stoic, a hippy, it's a denial of the status quo. It's a political message that you want out of the system just the same as it is for a political figure trying to garner the support of a particular interest group by saying he is like them.

Probably the two politicians who most expressed themselves and their views through their dress were McGovern and Carter. Running a very liberal ticket, McGovern, the advocate of legalization of pot, end to the Vietnamese War, proponent of an extensive welfare system, was clad, yes, distinctively in suits, but with bell bottomed pants and wild print ties — the young and liberal modes in the dress of the late sixties.

Running on a popularist image, Carter was always beset in casual flannel shirts, to match his down-to-earth grin.

Or think what happens to friends once they graduate from school and are looking for a job. Their hair gets cut, their jeans misplaced somewhere along the way, replaced by nice suits, jackets and ties. They're certainly making a political statement. Yes, I want to be part of the establishment is the message their clothing carries.

Sloppiness is an expression of lack of concern as neatness shows a sense of pride. The look of clothing may also lead someone to class your economic standing. This is a mystique; misleading, yes, however most people unconsciously class you by the type of clothing you wear and by how expensive it looks.

In your clothing you present yourself. You get people to think of you in some way before they even know you. This is the power behind clothing. This is the personal expression which carefully illustrates the difference between one person to the next.

So what is the point behind power of clothing? Simply don't let what someone wears fool you. Don't be mislead. The most stark raving conservative may be bearded wearing scuzzy jeans patched in more places than there is original jean material. The most eloquently dressed female may be a radical. A nicely suited gentleman may in fact be very poor. And so on.

Another point is to remember the power behind what you wear — to know how to maneuver a person's conception of yourself through what you wear. Also, one should remember the importance of clothing when seeking some sort of opportunity whether it be finding a job or admission to an academic program.

Lastly, remember that your clothing is not an eternal barrier to who you are and though you may at first deceive someone by what you wear, sooner or later they'll see through the costume.

*Lisa Melilli's columns appear every Monday in the Collegian.*

# On the banks of the Seine

*By MARK WILDING*

*Editor's note —* Collegian *columnist Mark Wilding is in Paris studying at the Sorbonne for a year. He won't give out his address, saying only that he sleeps under a different bridge every night.*

**our man in paris**

Paris: it is a dream city where the streets are paved with mattresses and burgundy flows in the Seine, where the natives drive like madmen, and the music of "Figaro" bursts forth from every other window. And for a young American eager to submit himself to the delights of this modern Sodom and Gomorrah things could be worse. But of that gendre of discovery another time. Rather let me talk of first impressions.

Americans aren't disliked as much by the aloof French as one would have thought. Instead they are looked on as curiosities. After all, what other nation puts cheese in the refrigerator? The French claim it's easy to distinguish an American in Paris and they're right. He is over five feet tall and carries a camera with him.

It's no wonder the French are so small when one sees what they have for breakfast. An average French breakfast includes two little crusty rolls (called croissants) with butter (sometimes) and a cup of coffee. Tell them that breakfast is the most important meal of the day and they dismiss the information as American propaganda. Meanwhile I sit at the table hunched over my Bangladesh hors-d'oeurve of a breakfast craving an Egg McMuffin with a side order of hash browns, and orange juice in a Ronald McDonald glass with the poisonous lead decals on the side. This is what culture shock is all about.

I had my first French argument last night and it kept me pumped up for hours after. Translated it went like this-

Jacques — "The Concorde is good, don't you think?"

Me — "No, the Concorde is bad!" (touche!)

Needless to say my French hasn't progressed far but I think I got the point across.

As for the sights, the only one that I've seen thus far has been the Eiffel Tower, which I can't help but see as it is just outside my window and across the river. You can imagine what an eyesore it is. At least its inhabitants are pretty quiet though and the elevators are in excellent condition, so it's a pretty good bargain compared to Southwest.

Well the hour has quickened and it becomes late. I'll settle down now with my future perfect verbs and conjugate late into the night (with the curtains closed of course). A bientot.

*Mark Wilding is the Collegian's Paris correspondent.*

> *Americans aren't disliked as much by the aloof French as one would have thought. Instead they are looked on as curiosities. After all, what other nation puts cheese in the refrigerator?*

# *'Anyone who sees God in me can't be all bad.'*

*By FRANK DENTON*

What's in a hero? I'm not referring to the sandwich, which is a manifestation of a hero. I'm suggesting mother-smooching, knuckle-busting, crime-fighting idols. I'm talking about weak little men with liquid chins and mellow eyes who write verse. I'm implying women with determination, power, and money.

About the only thing common to this society's heroes is their variety. However, there do seem to be characteristics frequent in our social examples. Primary among them is a quality I can only describe as charisma. Another is uniqueness. Perhaps another is mastery of their environments, or maybe consistency in relationships.

There are more heroes today than ever before; a phenomenon that appears to be directly correllated with the search for a godhead. In these idols we can find all those qualities we ourselves yearn for — powers, charms, and successes which each of us associate with superiority, with being god-like.

A person's favorite fantasies and the people he-she attempts to emulate are indicative of the type of character bottled inside. Think, for example, upon friends who idolize Farrah Fawcett-Majors. Consider the athletic types who squander hard-earned holds up George Bernard Shaw or Groucho savings betting on the sox. Examine your image of someone who holds up George Bernard Shaw or Groucho Marx or Shirley Temple as ideal. People tend to imitate and reproduce more or less imperfectly the god they create.

Probably the most stable people are those who find a god evident in each and every person. They, ultimately, have found a godhead or image with less weaknesses and inconsistencies than any individual person. And it is these people who come closest to emulating a god they believe in. It is these people I would like to know most — anyone who sees God in me can't be all bad.

As a result of our sympathies toward various characters, we often end up in their occupations, seeking similar goals and overcoming similar problems. And the one who finds a god in everyone? That person is a new hero.

*Frank Denton is a Collegian commentator.*

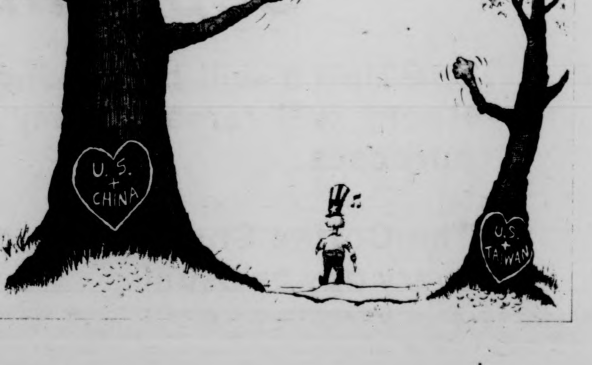

# Notices

*ALPHA PHI OMEGA*
Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Campus Center 905, Everybody attend other meetings, 7 p.m.

*ALPHA ZETA OMEGA*
Meeting 6:30 p.m. Stockbridge, 201, Refreshments.

*CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP*
Meeting 7:30 p.m. Campus Center 911-915.

*FS&N CLUB*
Meeting 8:00 p.m. 55 Rolling Green, Elections, pizza and beer.

*GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA*
Meeting, 7:00 p.m. Campus Center 903, anyone interested is invited.

*DIABETES*
Meeting 7 p.m. Campus Center 169 for all interested students.

*FINANCIAL AID*
Office closed Wednesday beginning Sept. 28, til further notice.

*COMMUNITY HEALTH UNDERGRADUATES*
Interested in attending the N.E.S.O.P.H.E. Conference Oct. 13 and 14, in Jaffrey, N.H. contact Michael at 546-9541.

*INFIRMARY VISITOR TRAINING*
meeting 3:00 p.m. in 428 Student Union, further info: Pete Sabey 545-2661.

*LOST*
Green leather key chain, around Fine Arts Center. Call Donna 6-7346.

*LOST*
Burgundy colored key case, between library, Herter and Whitmore. If found bring to Campus Center Info desk.

*LOST*
Gold Bulova watch w-tan face. Contact 546-7561, Reward.

*LSR SOCIETY*
Meeting Tuesday 4:00 p.m. Campus Center 905.

*OUTING CLUB*
Equipment locker hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs., 3:30-6:30 p.m. and Tues., 3:45-6:30 p.m. and Fri., 8-10 a.m.

*OUTGOING CLUB*
Canoe Barn hours Mon. 4:30-6:00 p.m. and Fri., 1-3 p.m. All others by appointment.

*PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB*
Meeting 7:30 p.m. NOPE 22.

*ZETA PSI*
A get together, 8:30 p.m. 23 Phillips St. Call 256-6845 for info and rides.

*TO PERSONS USING THE POOL*
Strict enforcement of Univ. rules and presentation of recreation I.D. required by all participants.

# What's Happening

TODAY

**GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE**
Meeting 7 p.m. Campus Center 904. All persons with election credentials will be eligible to vote.

*OUTING CLUB AUCTION*
Great bargains on old and used equipment. Tonight 7 p.m. Campus Center 101 (basement). Inspection starts 6:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

**BIBLICAL EXPLORATION**
Discussion and reading 7:15-8:15 p.m. 428 Student Union. Simple communion will follow.

**CASIAC G.R.E. WORKSHOP**
Free workshop to help students test abilities, Tues., Oct. 4, 7-9 p.m. Campus Center 163-164.

*NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS*
Meeting 8:30 p.m. Campus Center 902, all welcome, for more info call Tricia, 256-6035.

**PROGRESSIVE FILM SERIES**
Movie 8 p.m. Thompson 106, "Sacco and Vanzetti." Free.

**SAILING CLUB**
Meeting 9 p.m. Campus Center 903, elections will be held.

# Rally held for Franklin teachers

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] – More than 1,000 persons, including Chicago boilermakers and Australian garment workers, participated yesterday at a rally for striking Franklin school teachers.

Teachers and union supporters from 200 Massachusetts and New England locals were among the crowd at the Franklin Equestrian Center to demonstrate their "expression of support for fair, good-faith, collective bargaining."

The dispute between the educators and school committee has so far resulted in the incarceration of 34 teachers and the imposition of $250-a-day fines on an additional 28. The work stoppage, which began Sept. 16, has kept some 5,500 students on an extended summer vacation.

Meanwhile, negotiators representing the Franklin Education Association and the school committee huddled yesterday at 6 p.m. at the Parker House in Boston to renew efforts to agree on acceptable language for a new teacher contract.

Discussions were slated to start with consideration of a school committee counterproposal to the latest FEA package. The school committee negotiators promptly left the contract talks Saturday night after presenting their response.

"The fact that they walked out after offering a counterproposal is indicative of their insincere bargaining attitude," charged FEA spokesman Joseph Ferrari. "Some members of the school committee team wanted to go on, but their legal counsel ordered them to leave the room."

The school committee's package came in response to an earlier FEA proposal, which contained revised language affecting involuntary transfer policy, class size, a sick leave bank, salaries, an arency fee, length of the school year, and nutrition contract. The FEA also made changes in longevity fees and the extra compensation to directors.

## DC Menu

TODAY

LUNCH – Cheeseburgers, Country Broil Sandwich. Basics; Bulgar and Bean Salad, Hi-Protein Spaghetti-Tomato Sauce.

DINNER – Pot Roast-Jardinere Sauce, Fried Fish. Basics; Carrot Loaf, Fried Fish.

TOMORROW

LUNCH – Cold Cut Deli Plate, Macaroni & Cheese. Basics; Herbed Chick Pea Salad, Macaroni & Cheese.

DINNER – Sept. B.B.Q. Barbecued Chicken Half, Indoor Menu-Franklin Calf. Quiche, B.B.Q. Basics; Same.

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Faces of Earth

Next to the Amherst Post Office, 9:30—6:00 Monday thru Saturday.

## As Of

## September 30th

The Hatch will be closing at 3:00p.m. The Dining Room will remain open until 7:00p.m. for study purposes.

The Coffee Shop will be open until 12:00 Midnight every day as usual.

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FINAST BIG BEEF SALE!

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Delicious Pot Roast USDA CHOICE 89¢ lb.

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Beef for Stew
Boneless for your Favorite Recipe $1.19 lb.
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Beef Loin Shell Steaks . lb 1.99
Sirloin Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Loin . lb 1.89
Boneless Cube Steak . lb 1.59
Face Rump Steak Short Cut Beef Loin . lb 1.99
Top Blade Steak Boneless Family Pak 4 lbs or more lb 1.39
More Meat for your Money!
Chuck Steak
USDA CHOICE Boneless Underblade $1.09 lb.

—MORE VALUES FROM MEAT STREET, U.S.A.!—
Chicken Thighs
Family Pak 2½ to 3 lbs. Avg. 79¢ lb.
Drumsticks
Family Pak Chicken Delicious Dark Meat 89¢ lb.
Chicken Breast
Split Family Pak Tender all White Meat 99¢ lb.
Fresh Lean Ground Beef
4 lbs. or more 99¢ lb. Lesser Amount $1.09 lb
Boneless Veal for Stew or Cacciatore .... lb 1.39
Frierich Smoked Tongue . lb 1.19
Frierich Smoked Butts . . lb 1.59
Fresh Lean Spareribs . . . lb 1.19
Fresh Pork Shoulder Arm Picnic . . lb 79¢
Calves Liver Fresh Sliced lb 1.29 Whole lb 1.09

Mr. Deli Favorites!
Cooked Ham
Domestic Sliced to Order $1.99 lb.
Mr. Deli
Baked Ham
Virginia Style Freshly Sliced $1.99 lb.
Available Only in Stores with Service Deli Depts.
In-Store Bake Shop Features!
Enriched Rolls Homestyle . . doz 79¢
Assorted Cookies Large . 12 for 99¢
Iced Layer Cakes Assorted . ea 1.99
Available Only in Stores with In-Store Bake Shops

Franco American Spaghetti
5 14¾ oz. cans 98¢

Big Tex Grapefruit Juice
2 46 oz. cans $1

Finast Coffee
Regular, Elec. Perk or Drip 1 lb. can $2.69

Richmond Orange Juice
3 6 oz. cans Frozen 88¢

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PRODUCE —
Seedless White Grapes . . . lb 69¢
Honeydew Melons . . . . . . ea 89¢
Red Ripe Tomatoes . . . . . cello pkg 29¢
Green Cucumbers. . . . . . 3 for 29¢
Sweet Potatoes . . . . . . 5 lbs 1.00
Your Choice! Fresh Produce
Green Cabbage Yellow Turnip or Butternut Squash . . lb 10¢
Fresh Iceberg Lettuce
FIRST O' THE FRESH
3 heads $1
MacIntosh Apples
U.S. No.1 2¼" min. 3 lb. bag 59¢

Taterboy French Fries. . . . 5 lb bag 98¢
Birds Eye Cool Whip . . . . . 9 oz cont 59¢
Pepperidge Farm 12 oz pkg 89¢
Beef and Wine Shoppe Features!
Schlitz Beer case of 24 12 oz cans . . . . . . case only 5.39
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# Yanks sweep twinbill; magic number now 5

## NY sweeps Jays

*TORONTO* [*UPI*] — Ed Figueroa and Sparky Lyle combined on a five-hitter and Graig Nettles drove home his 100th run of the season yesterday, enabling the New York Yankees to complete a 15-0, 2-0, doubleheader shutout sweep of the Toronto Blue Jays and reduce their magic number for clinching the American League East to five.

The Yankees, who lead second place Boston by three games with seven games to play, pounded out 20 hits in the opener including homers by Reggie Jackson, Cliff Johnson, Lou Piniella and Dave Kingman to back the seven-hit, 10-strikeout pitching of Ron Guidry.

The Yankees scored their first run of the nightcap in the fourth inning when Thurman Munson and Jackson stroked back-to-back singles and Chris Chambliss drew a walk from loser Jim Clancy, 4-8, to load the bases. Nettles then singled in Munson, but Jackson, also attempting to score, was thrown out at the plate by Blue Jays' right fielder Bob Bailor.

New York added an insurance run in the ninth when Del Alston, caught off third base on a grounder back to Clancy, dashed home when the Blue Jays' pitcher threw the ball into the dirt at third base.

Figueroa, 16-10, was removed from the game in favor Lyle after the Blue Jays put together a single by Bailor and a walk to Al Woods after two outs in the eighth. Lyle struck out Roy Howell to end the threat and went on to retire the Blue Jays in the ninth for his 25th save.

In the opener, Jackson stroked his 31st homer of the season in the first inning after successive singles by Mickey Rivers and Nettles. Johnson belted a solo shot during a three-run second and added a two-run blast in the seventh after Piniella had greeted reliever Jerry Johnson with his homer. Kingman hit his fourth homer as Yankee in a four-run ninth.

## Sox swamp foe

*DETROIT* [*AP*] — The Boston Red Sox, fighting to stay alive in the American League East race, powered their way past the Detroit Tigers 12-5 yesterday with the help of homers by Carlton Fisk, Carl Yastrzemski and Butch Hobson.

Right-hander Reggie Cleveland, 11-8, went all the way for the win while rookie Ed Glynn, 2-1, took the loss, lasting just one inning.

Boston's Rick Burleson led off the game with a double. After a walk to Ted Cox, Burleson went to third on a fly to right to Jim Rice and scored on a fielder's choice before Fisk hit his 26th homer of the season into the upper deck in left.

Boston made it 4-1 in the second as Hobson led off with a triple and scored on an infield out. Yastrzemski's 27th homer in the third made it 5-1.

Hobson's 30th homer, a two-run blast, came in the eighth. Ben Oglivie hit his 20th home run of the season for Detroit.

## O's demolished

*CLEVELAND* [*UPI*] — Rookie shortstop Alfredo Griffin doubled home two runs during a five-run fifth inning before Rico Carty all but finished off Baltimore's American League East pennant hopes with a three-run homer in the seventh which produced a 9-4 victory by the Cleveland Indians over the Orioles.

The loss left the Orioles four games behind the front-running New York Yankees in the loss column with six to play.

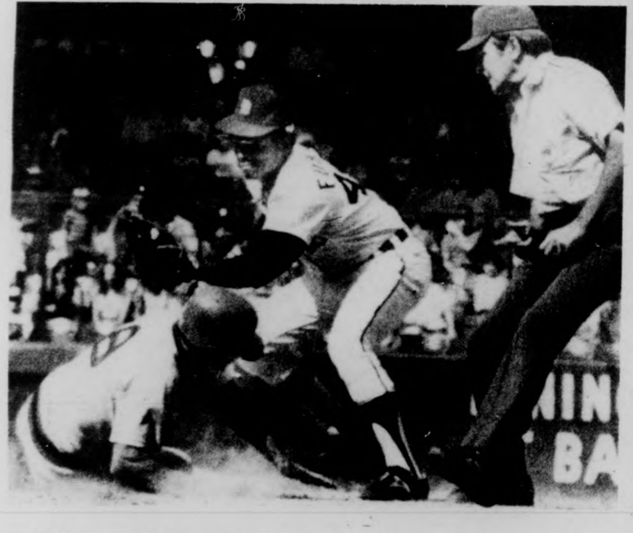

Carl Yastrzemski slides into second base with a steal yesterday as Tito Fuentes applies a tardy tag. The Sox beat the Tigers, 12-5, but lost a half-game to the Yankees as New York swept a doubleheader from the Toronto Blue Jays. (UPI)

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SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

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First new member meeting is Mon., Sept. 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the Herter third floor lounge.

### *Pitching impresses*

# Fall batsmen topple Berkshire, tie AIC

*By WALT CHERNIAK*
*Collegian Staff*

Pitchers Mark Brown, Chuck Thompson and Dave Stoller combined to limit the opposition to five singles as the UMass fall baseball team defeated Berkshire Community College, 5-2, at Lorden Field last Thursday.

The Minutemen opened their fall season last Wednesday by tying American International, 2-2. The game was called after eight innings due to a curfew.

Brown was the most impressive of the trio, fanning six men in the three innings he worked, while allowing only one unearned run and a meek first inning single. Stoller whiffed three and Thompson one, as the Minutemen hurlers combined for 10 strikeouts in their nine innings of work.

UMass got on the board first in the home half of the second inning when John Gallagher reached first after Berkshire third baseman Mike Waldorf misplayed his soft roller. Claude Tetreault fanned and Dave Oleksak popped up, but then Rick Flynn drove a two-out walk and shortstop Glen Dooling drilled a line drive single to right center to give UMass a 1-0 lead.

Berkshire countered against Brown in the third, however, taking advantage of his only wild streak of the game. After striking out the first man he faced, the lanky righthander walked leadoff man Tim Mooney, who proceeded to steal second and advance to third on a wild pitch. Brown struck out the next batter as well, but then uncorked another wild pitch to send home Mooney with the tying run.

The score remained deadlocked at 1-1 through the middle innings, as relievers Thompson of UMass and Joe DeCicco of Berkshire both stalemated their opposition. A two-out single by DeCicco and a walk placed Thompson in momentary hot water in the fourth, but he rebounded to strike out Tom Nash and end the threat.

UMass finally launched its winning rally in the bottom of the seventh, as the Minutemen scored four runs, aided greatly by a series of Berkshire miscues.

Dooling doubled to open the inning, his third hit of the game, as the rightfielder misjudged the ball and let it get behind him. When the throw back to the infield got away, the alert Dooling scooted into third.

The Minutemen then proceeded to combine three walks, an error by the shortstop, a sacrifice fly and a soft, looping single over a drawn-in infield by Gallagher into four rather tainted runs to take a 5-1 lead.

Berkshire came back to push across a run in the eighth against Stoller, but that was all it could muster, as Coach Gus Bedard's troops held on to capture their first victory of the fall exhibition baseball slate. UMass' next opponent will be North Adams State College, whom the Minutemen will entertain at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon at Lorden Field.

## American League

EAST

| | W | L | PCT. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 96 | 59 | .619 | — |
| Boston | 93 | 62 | .600 | 3 |
| Baltimore | 93 | 63 | .596 | 3½ |
| Detroit | 72 | 84 | .462 | 24½ |
| Cleveland | 69 | 86 | .445 | 27 |
| Milwaukee | 65 | 92 | .414 | 32 |
| Toronto | 52 | 103 | .335 | 44 |

WEST

| | W | L | PCT. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| X-Kansas City | 99 | 55 | .643 | — |
| Texas | 90 | 67 | .573 | 10½ |
| Chicago | 87 | 70 | .554 | 13½ |
| Minnesota | 82 | 74 | .526 | 18 |
| California | 72 | 84 | .462 | 28 |
| Seattle | 61 | 96 | .389 | 39½ |
| Oakland | 59 | 95 | .383 | 40 |

X- Clinched division title

Saturday's Results
Boston 6, Detroit 2
Baltimore 4, Cleveland 1
Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 3
Texas 3, Oakland 1
Kansas City 4, California 3
Chicago 8, Seattle 3, Night
New York at Toronto, Ppd., Rain

Yesterday's Results
New York 15, Toronto 0, 1st
New York 2, Toronto 0, 2nd
Boston 12, Detroit 5
Cleveland 9, Baltimore 4
Milwaukee 8, Minnesota 6, 1st
Minnesota 8, Milwaukee 4, 2nd
Kansas City 6, California 3, 1st
Kansas City, California 2, 2nd
Texas 5, Oakland 4, 1st, 14 innings
Texas 8, Oakland 6, 2nd, Night
Seattle 5, Chicago 4

## National League

EAST

| | W | L | PCT. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 97 | 58 | .626 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 91 | 65 | .583 | 6½ |
| St. Louis | 80 | 74 | .519 | 16½ |
| Chicago | 80 | 76 | .513 | 17½ |
| Montreal | 71 | 84 | .458 | 26 |
| New York | 60 | 94 | .390 | 36½ |

WEST

| | W | L | PCT. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| X-Los Angeles | 94 | 61 | .606 | — |
| Cincinnati | 85 | 72 | .541 | 10 |
| Houston | 77 | 78 | .497 | 17 |
| San Francisco | 72 | 84 | .462 | 22½ |
| San Diego | 67 | 90 | .427 | 28 |
| Atlanta | 59 | 97 | .378 | 35½ |

X- Clinched division title

Saturday's Results
Philadelphia 1, Montreal 0
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 3
Cincinnati 8, Atlanta 7, Night
Los Angeles 1, Houston 0, Night
San Francisco 3, San Diego 2, Night
St. Louis at New York, Ppd., Rain

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis at New York, 2 Ppd., Rain
Philadelphia 8, Montreal 5
Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 0
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 0
Los Angeles 5, Houston 4
San Diego 9, San Francisco 2

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY MASS
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STAR WARS
PG ② Mon.-Thurs. —5:00, 7:15, 9:30
TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS 4:30-5:00 $1.50

JAMES BOND 007
THE SPY WHO LOVED ME
ROGER MOORE
PG ③ Mon.-Thurs. —5:00, 7:15, 9:30
TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS 4:30-5:00 $1.50

MONTY PYTHON'S
JABBERWOCKY
PG ④ Mon.-Thurs. —5:15, 7:30, 9:30
TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS 4:45-5:15 $1.50

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**65 Chevy Truck** with 68 V8 eng. 4 spd. std. 8ft bed workhorse. 253-3586 $900. NEGOTIABLE.

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**70 VW SQBK.** Exc. mech. Body needs work. 28 MPG $650. Neg. Tom 549-4600 X343.

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**1964 Mercury**-Excellent Interior, good body, runs well. Needs muffler. $190. 584-5547.

**69 SAAB 99.** Std., runs very good, front wheel dr., no rust, radial tires. 75,000 miles. Must sell. $795. or B.O. Call 256-0656 EVES.

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### *MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE*

**1976 Suzuki** GT550 15,000 mi. $1,200. or B.O. 256-0176 Walt.

**Triumph 650** Bonn. 2500 on rblt. VG cond. w/extras. First $600. or BO 546-6570.

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**Stereo Pioneer SA9100** Sony ST5150 Teledyne Speak BIC 960 Nill Sacf. 665-3634.

**10x50 Mobile Home** Good condtion $3,500. Call 617-544-3240. KEEP TRYING.

**Attention Audiophiles** for sale connoisseur turntable & AKGP7E cartridge. 1 month old - mint condition. Call Wendy after 7:30p.m. at 546-7150.

**For Sale BSR 610 turntable** Shure cartridge $25. Call Eric - 546-5795.

**Two Goodyear Poly Tires** G-78-15. $45. Call 665-3257 EVES.

**1976 Harley Davidson FX.** Low milage. Ex. cond. 256-0529. Serious calls only.

**Handwoven** 100% Alpaca wool poncho from Bolivia. 665-2084.

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**Essentials of Microcomputing:** An overview saves your time & money applying this new technology. 30pg. booklet, $2. 25ppd. from: Applied Microcomputer Systems, Box 68C, Silverlake, N.H. 03875.

**SAVE up to 50% on Tennis Shoes!** Men's, Ladies Canvas&Leather. Reg. $18. 30. just $10. 14. 50. Call 538-3131.

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**Group Organizers Needed.** $$$ plus fringe benys - all for just getting 20: customers for the most exciting ride in New England. The Alpine Slide Cruise. HURRY before cold weather loses you $$. Call Larry 549-4745 Keep Trying.

**Meaningful Jobs** are still available. The student organizing project is looking for people who are interested in working with the Campus Unionization effort. Both workstudy and non workstudy positions are open. Apply at the SOP office rm 426 Student Union Bld.

### *CALCULATORS*

**College Calculators** offers low price & full service. All models avail. T159 $225., 58 $99.95, 51 $52.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators. 549-1316.

### *ROOMMATE WANTED*

**Woman Wanted** for a Coop Farmhouse. Isolated location in Montague 10 miles from campus. 100 acres land, State Forests all around. Call 367-2673. Leave name & Tel. No.

### *WANTED*

**Wanted** 5 cub. refridgerator 546-6845.

### *LOST*

**Lost- Large leather-like brown binder**with notes from 5 courses. Lost near Machmer or Thompson. Very Important. If found please call Marybeth Rm. 218 Johnson Hse. 545-0724 545-0725 545-3884.

### *SERVICES*

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**Gestalt** on going personal growth group Tues. 7-10 for information Call 367-2385.

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### *TRAVEL*

**HITCHHIKER'S**..Sign-Giant Dayglo Thumb. Reuseable. 5 big ones for $2. Trident Studio, Box 12 Sturbridge, Ma. 01566.

### *PERSONALS*

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# Dent romps in the rainstorm

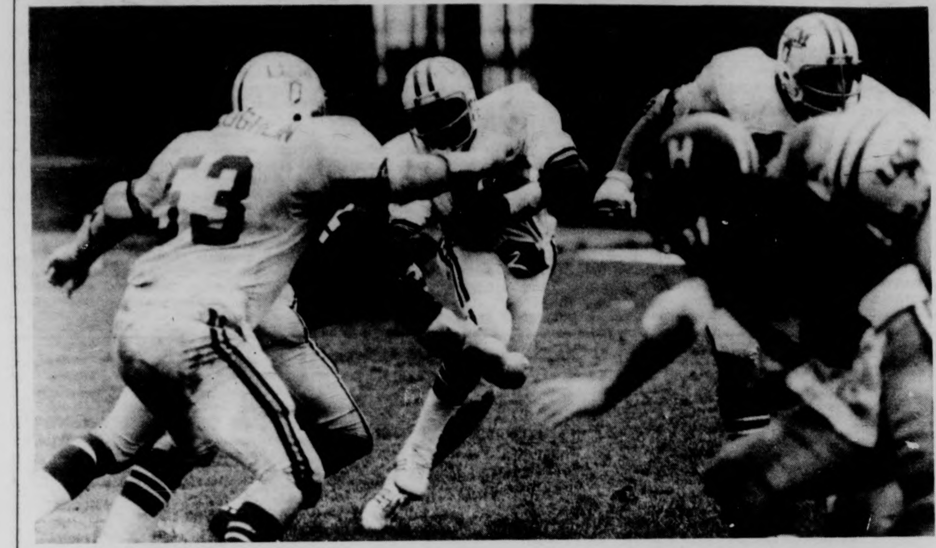

**Dennis Dent, who scored the only touchdown UMass needed Saturday against Harvard, slices through the Crimson defense. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)**

# NFL sees no upsets

The Oakland Raiders, or anybody else, may think twice before ever cutting Errol Mann again.

Mann, who was released by Oakland late in training camp and called back just before the season started, kicked field goals of 21, 40 and 41 yards in the second period yesterday to give the defending super bowl champion Raiders a 16-7 victory over their AFC archrivals, the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Mark Van Eeghen ran eight yards for a touchdown for Oakland's other score.

Mann, who was cut by Detroit last year and signed by the Raiders midway through the season after Fred Steinfort was injured, was recalled by Oakland when San Diego claimed No. 3 draft choice Rolf Benirschke. The Raiders had tried to sneak Benirschke through on the final waiver list unsuccessfully.

Steeler errors contributed as much to Oakland's victory as the Raiders' own performance. One field goal and Van Eeghen's touchdown followed Steeler turnovers and Pittsburgh also ended three of its own scoring threats by turnovers, including a late fourth-quarter drive.

The Steeler score came on a 43-yard pass from Terry Bradshaw to Bennie Cunningham. The Steelers also drove to the Oakland 37 on their next possession but their comeback hopes were dashed when Bradshaw's pass was intercepted by Charles Phillips.

In other games, St. Louis overcame Chicago 16-16, Washington downed Atlanta 10-6, Dallas romped over the New York Giants 41-21, Los Angeles humbled Philadelphia 20-0, Houston stopped Green Bay 16-10, Baltimore defeated the New York Jets 20-12, Cincinnati overran Seattle 42-20, Detroit edged New Orleans 23-19, San Diego outclassed Kansas City 23-7, Miami edged San Francisco 19-15 and Denver downed Buffalo 22-6. Minnesota rallied to beat Tampa Bay 9-3 Saturday night and New England plays host to Cleveland tonight.

Jim Hart was 16-of-24 for 215 yards and a TD and Jim Bakken kicked three field goals to lead St. Louis over Chicago. Hart put on a passing display in the first half, hitting 11-of-13 for 162 yards. His 12 straight completions broke a club record of nine set by Charlie Johnson in 1966. Mel Gray caught five for 95 yards.

Washington, aided by a key pass interference penalty, broke a 3-3 tie late in the third quarter on a Billy Kilmer-to-Mike Thomas scoring pass and held on for a victory over Atlanta.

Tony Dorsett's first two TDs as a pro, Roger Staubach's 235 yards passing and critical first-half mistakes by the Giants helped Dallas, which took a 28-point lead before New York could score. Dorsett, the 1977 Heisman trophy winner and college football's all-time leading rusher, scored from 34 yards out — the longest run from scrimmage for Dallas in two years.

Joe Namath passed for two TDs in the opening half and the Los Angeles defense took care of Philadelphia as the Rams, now 1-1, impressed.

## Sports Calendar

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — UMass 17, Williams 45
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY FOOTBALL — UMass 17, Harvard 0
VARSITY MEN'S SOCCER — UMass 7, Maine 0
MEN'S VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY — UMass 27, Boston College 50

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Useful as window shades, doorway curtains, or room dividers. Each shade contains 550 individual bamboo sticks, completely assembled with hooks for hanging.

2' x 6' - $4.95
2½' x 6' - $5.95
3' x 6' - $7.50
3½' x 6' - $8.50
5' x 6' - $12.95
6' x 6' - $14.95
4' x 6' - $9.95
8' x 6' - $21.95

10% Discount On Purchase Of 3 Or More Shades

Faces of Earth
Next to Amherst Post Office
Mon - Sat 9:30 to 6:00

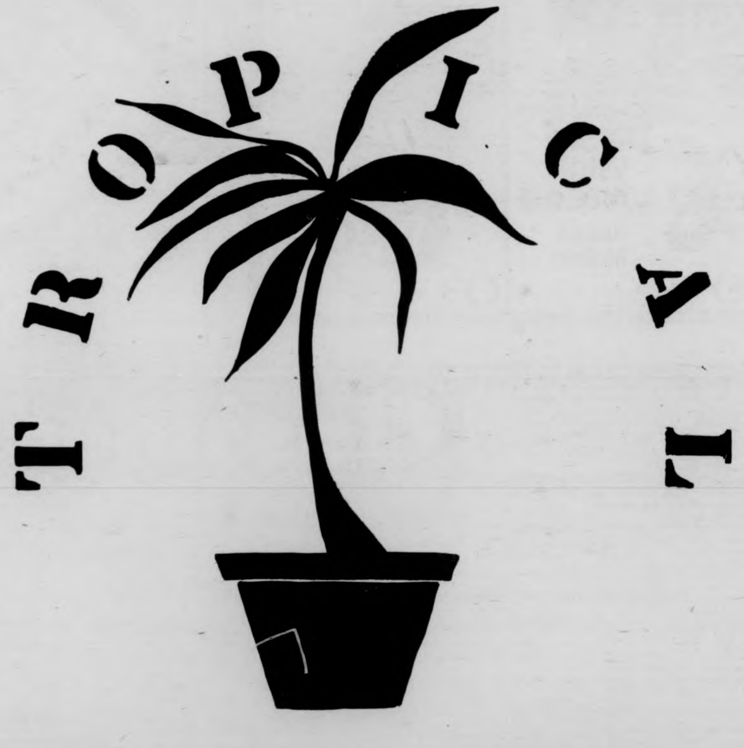

TROPICAL
PLANT SALE
DATES: SEPT.27,28,29.
PLACE: S.U.B.
sponsored by Greek Area

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

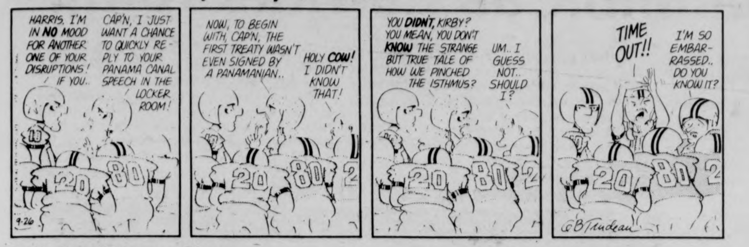
HARRIS, I'M IN NO MOOD FOR ANOTHER ONE OF YOUR DISRUPTIONS! IF YOU..
CAP'N, I JUST WANT A CHANCE TO QUICKLY REPLY TO YOUR PANAMA CANAL SPEECH IN THE LOCKER ROOM!
NOW, TO BEGIN WITH, CAP'N, THE FIRST TREATY WASN'T EVEN SIGNED BY A PANAMANIAN..
HOLY COW! I DIDN'T KNOW THAT!
YOU DIDN'T, KIRBY? YOU MEAN, YOU DON'T KNOW THE STRANGE BUT TRUE TALE OF HOW WE PINCHED THE ISTHMUS?
UM.. I GUESS NOT.. SHOULD I?
TIME OUT!!
I'M SO EMBARRASSED.. DO YOU KNOW IT?
9-26
GBTrudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

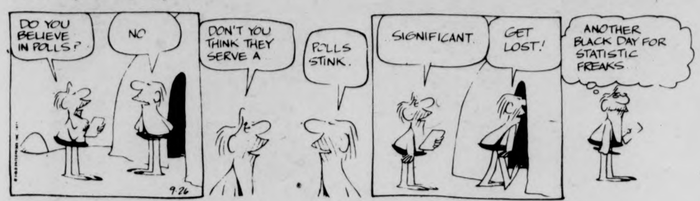
DO YOU BELIEVE IN POLLS?
NO
DON'T YOU THINK THEY SERVE A
POLLS STINK.
SIGNIFICANT.
GET LOST!
ANOTHER BLACK DAY FOR STATISTIC FREAKS
9-26

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

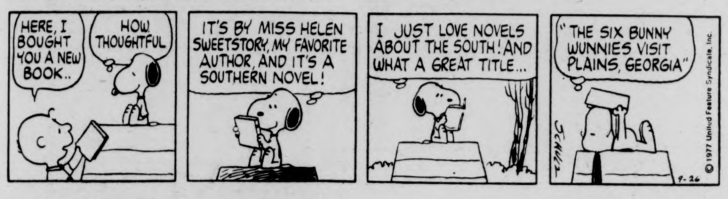
HERE, I BOUGHT YOU A NEW BOOK..
HOW THOUGHTFUL
IT'S BY MISS HELEN SWEETSTORY, MY FAVORITE AUTHOR, AND IT'S A SOUTHERN NOVEL!
I JUST LOVE NOVELS ABOUT THE SOUTH! AND WHAT A GREAT TITLE...
"THE SIX BUNNY WUNNIES VISIT PLAINS, GEORGIA"
SCHULZ
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
9-26

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

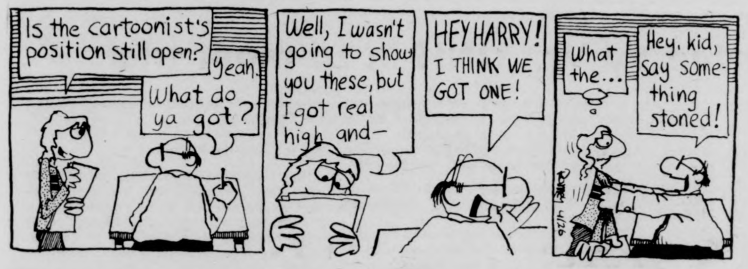
Is the cartoonist's position still open?
Yeah.
What do ya got?
Well, I wasn't going to show you these, but I got real high and—
HEY HARRY! I THINK WE GOT ONE!
What the...
Hey, kid, say something stoned!
9/26

## WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

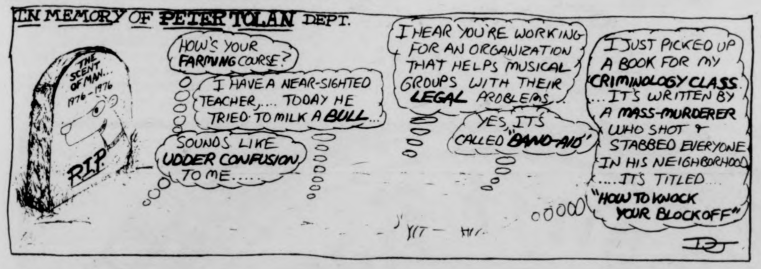
IN MEMORY OF PETER TOLAN DEPT.
THE SCENT OF MAN... 1976-1976
RIP
HOW'S YOUR FARMING COURSE?
I HAVE A NEAR-SIGHTED TEACHER,... TODAY HE TRIED TO MILK A BULL...
SOUNDS LIKE UDDER CONFUSION TO ME....
I HEAR YOU'RE WORKING FOR AN ORGANIZATION THAT HELPS MUSICAL GROUPS WITH THEIR LEGAL PROBLEMS.
YES, ITS CALLED "BAND-AID"
I JUST PICKED UP A BOOK FOR MY CRIMINOLOGY CLASS. ...IT'S WRITTEN BY A MASS-MURDERER WHO SHOT & STABBED EVERYONE IN HIS NEIGHBORHOOD ....ITS TITLED.... "HOW TO KNOCK YOUR BLOCK OFF"
DJ

## UM by Marty Maceda

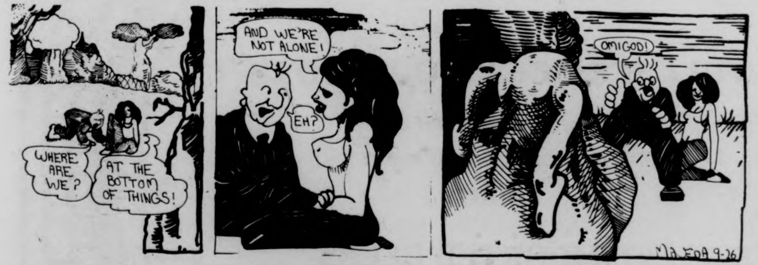
WHERE ARE WE?
AT THE BOTTOM OF THINGS!
AND WE'RE NOT ALONE!
EH?
OMIGOD!
MACEDA 9-26

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

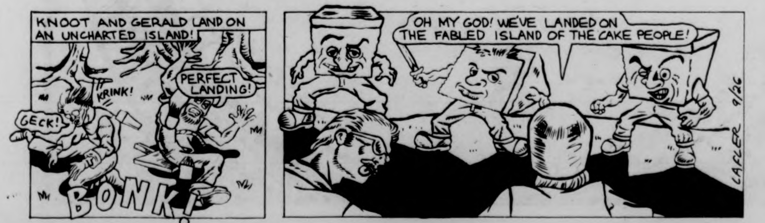
KNOOT AND GERALD LAND ON AN UNCHARTED ISLAND!
KRINK!
PERFECT LANDING!
GECK!
BONK!
OH MY GOD! WE'VE LANDED ON THE FABLED ISLAND OF THE CAKE PEOPLE!
LAFLER 9/26

## Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26** — Born today, you are one of those for whom it is difficult to relax. The moment you have completed one task, or one phase of a task, you want to move on. You cannot rest feeling unoccupied. Beware you don't exhaust yourself in your mad dash to – you are not sure where!

You work long and hard and with a will – but are not quite sure toward what ends. You possess talents and are quite willing to employ them. But, left to set your own goals you find yourself at a loss as to where to begin. Most important to your success would seem to be a trusted partner who thinks as you do and who knows how to harness your talents to productive ends.

Your personal relationships may be of the nip-and-tuck variety until you are an adult, for trust comes slowly to you. But as work matures you, you learn to relax control of your emotions, and should be able to form good, stable, happy relationships with others.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27**

**LIBRA** (Sept.23-Oct.22) — Don't allow your naturally sympathetic nature to be fooled into a venture you really cannot condone. Keep morality level high.

**SCORPIO** (Oct.23-Nov.21) — Don't go out of your way to take a chance - - but if a chance presents itself naturally, you might do well to risk it.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov.22-Dec.21) — Make progress with your own project at this time. Effective effort on another's behalf will not come easily today.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec.22-Jan.19) — To get the most out of the day, you will have to get the most out of yourself. See to a matter of health in A.M.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan.20-Feb.18) — You may be tempted to take on your own responsibilities and those of another this morning. Don't!

**PISCES** (Feb.19-March 20) — Your lazy correspondence may cause permanent damage to an old friendship. Mend your ways!

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — The wise Aries will forgive and forget – as soon as possible. There is little to be gained by a late start. Rise early.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Whatever you undertake today, relax. Nothing will be worse for progress than a display of nerves.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Although you may wish to avoid it, you will probably find yourself front and center before day's end. Try to enjoy the attention.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Make an effort to catch up with work left over from yesterday. This is a good time to tie off loose ends before they tangle.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug.22) — Save your energy for late in the day when an emergency situation may require you to act quickly and with effectiveness.

**VIRGO** (Aug.23-Sept.22) — Courage and faith in your own ability to work out your problems: these will enable you to end the day in good spirits.

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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

**ACROSS**

1 Keep in possession
5 Criticizes harshly: Slang
10 Messy one
14 Straight as — —
15 Three Greek Goddesses
16 Nonexistent
17 Judge
18 Professed
20 Lady — —: Edward VI's successor
22 Vanquish
23 Son of Hera
24 Feudal slave
25 Miraculously supplied foods
28 Cried piercingly
32 Japanese sash
33 Montana city
35 Desist's partner
36 Orange seeds
38 Less adulterated
40 Setting of an event
41 Information drawn forth
43 "Not now!"
45 New Eng. Dict.
46 Went
48 Scarlet and yellow —
50 False statements
51 Russian river
52 Believer in Islam
55 Titled Britishers
59 Earth's envelope
61 Defy
62 Constrict an opening
63 Affect slightly
64 Shakespeare's river
65 Coats: Informal
66 Indulges to excess
67 Eye part

**DOWN**

1 Pilgrimage to Mecca
2 Greek theaters
3 First mortgage, e.g.
4 Lower in dignity
5 Supports: 2 words
6 Finishes up the track
7 Dilettante
8 Daisy — Yokum
9 Dispatcher
10 Head cold symptoms
11 Apply oil: Informal
12 Earthenware pot
13 Fruit decay
19 Silk: Prefix
21 Obtain forcibly
24 Tabloid newspaper
25 Was dejected
26 Tolerate
27 Acrobatic stunt
28 Valuable violin: Informal
29 Singer Frankie —
30 Poly —
31 Conveyance documents
34 Back-country: Slang
37 Marine mollusks
39 Football officials
42 Attempts
44 Nevada city
47 Risks provoking
49 Malicious destroyer
51 Major
52 Ship's spar
53 Mr. Harbach
54 L.A. air problem
55 Not straight
56 Roof part
57 Vacuum tube: Suffix
58 Senators: Abbr.
60 Hawk parrot

Saturday Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | C | O | O | P | ■ | P | O | R | K | ■ | S | H | A | M |
| O | H | A | R | A | ■ | E | B | O | N | ■ | P | O | L | E |
| L | A | T | E | R | ■ | R | I | D | I | C | U | L | E | S |
| E | T | H | ■ | S | L | I | T | ■ | F | A | R | I | N | A |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | S | E | A | S | ■ | K | E | N | T | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| A | S | A | W | E | T | H | E | N | ■ | E | S | T | O | P |
| V | A | N | I | S | H | ■ | L | O | S | S | ■ | I | D | E |
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| S | E | R | ■ | T | R | O | T | ■ | A | V | E | R | S | E |
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| T | R | E | N | T | O | ■ | S | E | R | E | ■ | R | E | D |
| M | A | R | G | A | R | I | T | A | ■ | R | A | I | S | E |
| A | L | I | E | ■ | A | C | E | R | ■ | A | L | O | N | E |
| N | E | E | D | ■ | N | E | W | S | ■ | N | I | T | E | R |

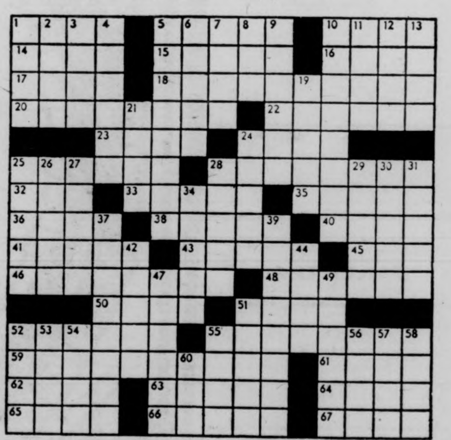

# Bruins melt, Eagles molt as harriers romp

*By MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass harriers, minus three top runners, easily defeated Boston College and Brown in dual meet action in Providence Friday night.

Under cloudy and cool conditions, UMass placed five runners in the top nine positions on the way to a 27-50 win over the Eagles and a 27-59 win over Brown. The harriers, now 2-0, wait one day before taking on Providence and Harvard in probably the most important dual meet of the season.

Without co-captain Mike Quinn, Stetson Arnold and Kevin McCusker, who were resting for the Providence-Harvard meet tomorrow, Coach Ken O'Brien relied on the services of co-captain Frank Carroll to set the pace for his teammates.

Carroll responded with a third place finish (26:37), 19 seconds behind race winner Sean McCracken of Brown (26:18). Other UMass finishers were Lou Panaccione — 4th, (26:41), Matt Wolff — 5th (26:47), Tom Wolff — 6 th (26:51) and Michael Morris — 9th 26:56).

As the race approached the mid-mark (3 miles), McCracker, Bill Roach of BC (second place finisher — 26:24) and Carroll were fairly close together. The pace was a quick one as McCracken was nine seconds off the record of 26:09 for 5.5 miles.

McCracken, after setting the pace with a 4:35 mile and a 9:17 two mile, gradually broke away from the pack and won the meet.

"This was a good meet for all our runners," said O'Brien. "It was a quick, aggressive meet where everyone ran the first two-three miles at a quick pace. Mostly everyone who ran felt the race was run at a quick pace but no one felt they overextended themselves.

"I think this puts us in a good position to develop as a team. We're in good condition physically and from this meet I can see most of our runners running in a pack, at a good level of running, time wise."

O'Brien felt one of the most important features of the meet was the performance of senior Frank Carroll. Through most of last year Carroll never got over the effects of a serious cold which consequently affected his running. However, "Carroll, re-established himself as an aggressive runner who sets the example," said O'Brien.

The meet as a whole was a good warmup for the harriers who now face the "iron" of New England with tomorrow's meet and Saturday's against Northeastern and St. John's. Quinn, Arnold, and McCusker will rejoin the team Tuesday and most obviously their services will be needed.

**Kevin McCusker (c) sat Friday's meet out, but with Frank Carroll (l, in cap) in 3rd, Lou Panaccione (2nd from r) in 4th and Matt Wolff (r) in 5th, UMass dominated BC and Brown, 27-50-59. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)**

# Central Conn. hosts stickers

The UMass field hockey team, should the rain hold off, will be shooting for its second straight victory today as it travels to Central Connecticut to take on the Blue Devils. Game time is 3:30.

Saturday's College Sportsday, that annual extravaganza of scrimmages, was cancelled due to the inclement weather. UMass would have played host to several of the finest Northeast field hockey teams in the day-long competition.

The Minutewomen, coming off a 1-0 victory over their biggest area rival, Springfield College, played host last season to the Central. UMass won that game, 1-0.

The season-opening win over Springfield was a complete reversal of last year's performance, when the Minutewomen took it on the chin in the 1976 opener, 7-1.

The victory also marked the first time in what seems an eternity that UMass has defeated a Chief field hockey squad. It also marked a milestone in that the Minutewomen beat the reigning Northeast champ. Springfield had taken the regional tournament two straight years, and with the titles also represented the Northeast in the National tournament.

Following today's game, UMass will play host to Keene State on Wednesday.

The junior varsity Minutewomen will also be in action today. Game time for the JVs is set for 4:45.

# Spikers stuffed by Vt., UNH in tri-meet trial

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

*DURHAM, N.H.* — If the UMass volleyball team learned anything at all from its season-opening tri-meet setback at the hands of New Hampshire and Vermont, it can be spelled out in one simple phrase: lack of defense.

"It was our defense which hurt us," UMass coach Dianne Thompson said. "By far, it was our biggest problem."

But a few quirky turns of fate didn't help the Minutewomen, who lost their inaugural contests of the season.

In the first match of the tri-meet affair, UMass took it on the chin, 12-15, 15-10, and 15-10 against Vermont.

The Minutewomen then played host New Hampshire, and bowed out of the day's activities by a 15-2, 15-1 count.

In the initial match, UMass came out strong with a lineup consisting of Kathy Higgins, Joyce Gresl, Beth Kuzdeba, Chris Kelley, Donna Sasso, and Peggy Barber. The sextet combined for a 15-12 first-set win.

"At one point, we led only 13-12, but the team came through and won," Thompson said.

But perhaps the turning point of the day occurred in the second set with UMass up, 9-6. While serving, the Minutewomen were called for a quirky out-of-service rotation penalty. The mishap gave the serve back to the Catamounts, who quickly took advantage of the UMass error to get back into things.

Quirk of fate number two occurred at the end of the second set. According to Thompson, the scoreboard read 14-10 Vermont, but the official scorer had the count at 15-10 UVM, so the decision went to the Catamounts.

"It was a weird ending, and it threw us off a bit," Thompson noted.

In set number three, UMass "led from the very start," the coach said, but found itself tied at nine later on in the proceedings.

Then, said Thompson, a Catamount took it upon herself to serve up a bevy of winners, and the Minutewomen wwent down to defeat.

The same UVM spiker also victimized the Minutewomen in the second set, when she got her hands on the ball and befuddled the UMass crew with some stellar serving.

Against New Hampshire, UMass just "panicked," Thompson said.

"The scores seem lopsides, but there were some good rallies," she added.

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The Rents and Fees Committee reviews the fees and budgets set by the University such as Residence Halls and Dining Commons' fees, and the Health, Campus Center, and Fine Arts fees.
Meetings are held every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 801 CC. Membership is unlimited and open to all.
Student Government Association

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(area government for commuting students)
Completed forms are due Friday,
September 29, before 5pm.
Elections will be held Oct. 4 and 5
in front of the Hatch.

# Eph-women step aside as UMass chugs along

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The cast was slightly changed from a year ago, but the outcome was virtually the same on Friday as the UMass women's cross country team easily downed Williams College, 17-45, as Jane Welzel shattered the Willaims' course record by 1:23.

Last year, with Julie Lafreniere and Jo Chapman leading the way, the Minutewomen defeated Williams 18-45 on the apple orchard course.

Friday, Welzel ran the 3.25 mile course in 19:57, after breaking loose from a pack of teammates and William's Michelle Cutsforth during the second mile.

Her time was exceptional, given the weather condition's, which Chapman described as "cold, with a misty drizzle," and the course, "very hilly and muddy, with terrible footing."

Tina Francario ran with Welzel for a time before settling back into school. She finished in 20:12.

Francario's co-frosh sensation, Priscilla Wilson, provided the major excitement of the race when she outkicked Cutsforth over the last 30 yards to finish third in 20:29. Cutsforth was fourth.

Sue Swartz was fifth in 20:42, and Debbie Farmer tied the old course record, 21:20, as she finished sixth. Providing the depth necessary to wrap up the meet were Linda Welzel in seventh and Beth Collins in 10th.

Coach Charlotte Lettis told the runners to go out fast, and they did, hitting the first mile between 5:30 and 5:35. At the mile mark, Jane Welzel and Francario broke away from Swartz, Wilson and Farmer, who pulled slightly away from Linda Welzel and Collins.

The middle section of the course wound over a golf course, which was extremely muddy after the current lengthy stretch of bad weather. The pack strung out through this section, setting up the order of finish.

Williams was weakened by the absence of sophomore Mary Hakala, its top runner last year, who is in Finland. Lisa Capaldini ran sick, and could only finish eighth.

The Minutewomen's next meet will be tomorrow against Brandeis and Radcliffe. UMass defeated both schools easily last year by 23-58-72 scores at Franklin Park in Dorchester, tomorrow's meet site.

**Jo Chapman, shown in action last year, finished 15th on Friday as the Minutewomen crushed Williams College, 17-45. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)**

# Linksters seek title repeat

*By GEORGE O'BRIEN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass men's golf team, which last week regained the Yankee Conference Championship, will try to make it two in a row today as the Minutemen travel to nearby Longmeadow Country Club to defend their title in the New Englands.

The duffers, who won by a whopping 13 strokes last weekend at Stowe, will go with a lineup of juniors, Jeff Orr and Bill Campbell, sophomore Vic Lahtiene, and co-captains Flynt Lincoln and Jim McDermott.

Lincoln, low medalist a week ago with a 73, will be playing on his home course. McDermott, who shot a 75 last week, will be defending the medal he won a year ago at New Seabury C.C.

Surprising Orr earned his spot with lineup via the fine 74 he shot at Stowe. Lahtiene and Campbell, meanwhile, earned their spots by shooting the two low scores in a 36 hole practice match this week.

The tournament will be a two day affair, with the best four of five scores counting each day.

Both coach Ed Vlach and co-captain McDermott were optimistic about the linksters' chances. They also expressed concern for the weather and the condition of the courses, which will be considerably less than ideal.

The competition will be a little stiffer this week than it was at Stowe, with almost 40 teams on hand. The main competition is expected to come from Dartmouth, Providence, Yale and URI.

# Sports Notices

UMASS FRISBEE CLUB — Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 176 Campus Center. Movies of the 1977 World Frisbee Championships will be shown. Ultimate competition for the full year, shirts, discs, and changes in the Coordinating Board will be discussed. All are welcome. For info call Jerry Rogers at 549-0044.

WATER POLO — Team members and anyone interested in playing intercollegiate water polo should attend a meeting at Boyden Pool tomorrow night at 6 p.m. No experience in the sport is necessary. Women are especially urged to attend. Any questions, call Bill Tharion at 549-0779.

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## Collegian Sports

*Rampant runners romp, p. 18*

*Linksters in New Englands, p. 19*

# Defense dominates Harvard, 17-0

*By BILL EDELSTEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

*CAMBRIDGE* — Dennis Dent did his best Mark Spitz impersonation and the UMass defense rose to every occasion to propel the Minutemen to a 17-0 whitewashing of Harvard Saturday before 9000 soggy fans and countless dry ones who had the good sense to stay home and watch the game on their television sets.

During the entire first quarter and one play into the second, the two teams sloshed about the field, trading punts, fumbles and runs up the middle. Then, just when the fans were ready to make Harvard Stadium their collective water bed, the Big Snooze was interrupted by the flying feet of little Dennis Dent. Dent accepted a Mike Fallon screen pass at the UMass 31, paused a moment while tackle Ross Schubarth disposed of one Harvard defender and then outswam another into the murky depths of the endzone.

"The play was designed to start inside and then go outside, but Schubarth took the man outside, so I stayed inside," said Dent.

When it was all over, the play had covered 69 yards, the score stood 6-0 and the Minutemen had all the points they would need to hand the Crimson their first setback of the young season while improving their own record to 2-1.

On the ensuing play, Harvard halfback Rob Kinchen made his bid to abruptly tie the contest at seven by returning Dave Croasdale's kickoff 95 yards for an apparent touchdown.

Closer inspection of the playing field revealed Harvard's Lou Lauricella kneeling beside a linesman's yellow penalty flag, and clutching his helmet as if someone had hit him in the head with a sledgehammer. Lauricella was a convicted clipper.

"It was a big play in the game because it took a touchdown off the board," said UMass head coach Dick MacPherson.

The penalty loomed even larger as the Crimson offense suffered through its fits of impotence while the third quarter ran down.

To be exact, the Harvard offensive unit didn't have much time to show its ineffectiveness because UMass controlled the ball for eight of the first 10 minutes of the quarter.

The Minutemen took the second-half kickoff and marched down the field like a cross between Patton's Third Army and the East German water polo team. The drive stalled at the Harvard three-yard line, however, when Billy Coleman's second fumble of the game was pounced on by Harvard cornerback Fred Cordova.

When the UMass defense stacked-up three running plays for no gain, the Crimson brought in Jim Curry to punt the ball to safer territory. Whether Curry had intentions of trying to run for a first down instead of booting the ball away is the subject of debate. The fact is that Curry took enough steps before punting to be called for traveling in the NBA. The kick was partially deflected and it expired at the Harvard 20. Six plays later, Coleman made UMass fans forget about the turnover by punching the ball over from the two.

The Harvard faithful were momentarily encouraged when, just three minutes after the second TD, UMass punter John Romboli was converged upon at the Minutemen's nine-yard line after a bad snap from center.

If the Crimson's sprit hadn't been broken by Coleman's score, the UMass defense took all the fight out of Harvard during the next three plays.

On first and 10 from the UMass nine, Harvard quarterback Larry Brown handed off to Kinchen who was supposed to go around right end. Kinchen had just enough time to duck as linebacker Joe McLaughlin wrapped him up for a five-yard loss, back at the 14.

On second and 15, Brown completed a seven-yard pass to fullback Scott Coolidge. On third and seven from the UMass seven, Brown faded back to pass, got sacked and coughed-up the pigskin. His fumble was recovered by UMass' John D'Amato at the Massachusetts 23-yard line. It had taken the Crimson just three plays to lose 14 yards, the football and any chance at a comeback.

"Playing in Harvard seems to key us up," said MacPherson. "That's what happened with the defense after Harvard got the ball deep in our territory."

Dave Croasdale added a field goal in the final quarter to increase the UMass lead to 17-0, but by that time the game was out of hand, since the Harvard offense was having a tough enough time trying to get a first down, without even considering the possibility of two touchdowns.

In all, UMass held the Crimson to 132 yards total offense, including 39 yards rushing in 40 attempts.

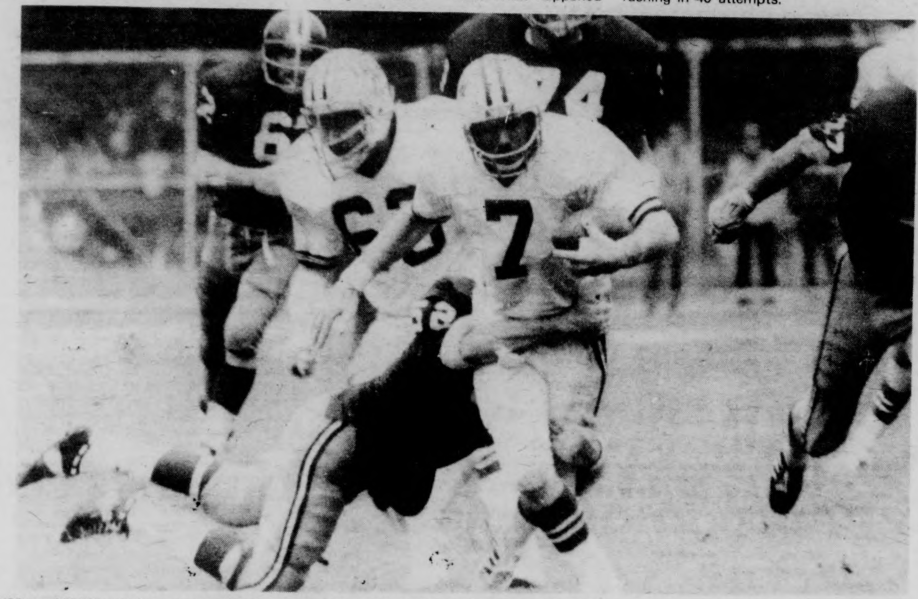

UMass QB Mike Fallon returned after a knee injury suffered two weeks ago to lead the Minutemen to a 17-0 win over Harvard Saturday. Fallon was 2-3 passing and ran for two key first downs as he was named Chevrolet Offensive Player of the Game by ABC-TV. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

# Booters bump off Black Bears; second straight shutout victory

*By DARLENE LORKIEWICZ*
*Collegian Staff*

*ORONO, Me.* — A strong team effort brought the UMass soccer team its second shutout victory of the season Saturday, when the Minutemen combined forces to beat Maine, 7-0.

UMass came on quickly, scoring just 12 minutes into the game. "We felt it was very important to score a goal early in the game," said UMass coach Russ Kidd. He added that the Minutemen had expected a strong game from the Black Bears.

Freshman Tommy Koutsoukos opened the scoring with his first of three goals, assisted by fullback Ed Niemiec.

Fullback Larry Aronson passed to Mike Shannon, who booted in a breakaway second goal.

The third goal was netted on a fine pass from Joel Mascolo to Koutsoukos, who calmly beat the goalie.

Score nummer four was authored by Koutsoukos, benefit of a stolen ball.

The remaining three goals were scored in quick succession in the last 10 minutes of the game. Mark Vassington led the barrage by scoring with the assist going to freshman Bob Abt.

Bill Leary netted the final two goals, assisted by Ion Bagdaneris and Mascolo.

The Maine offense never seemed to get on the track in the one-sided rout as Aronson, Niemiec, Mark Vassalotti, Pat Veale and Mike St. Martin continued to control the defensive half of the field.

Preston Kise and Will Temby split the second half in goal, replacing starter Mark Hodgdon. "Both had to come up with good saves to preserve the shutout," Kidd said.

In talking about this year's team, Kidd pointed out that the Minutemen have tallied the 12 goals in two games as compared to 17 goals in the entire 1976 season. He attributed this year's early success to a "total team effort."

The next game for UMass will be at Keene St. Wednesday at 3:30.

BOOTER BANTER — Koutsoukos's three goals give him six in two games ... Vassington and Leary both scored their first varsity goals ... for the second time in as many games UMass used all of its players.

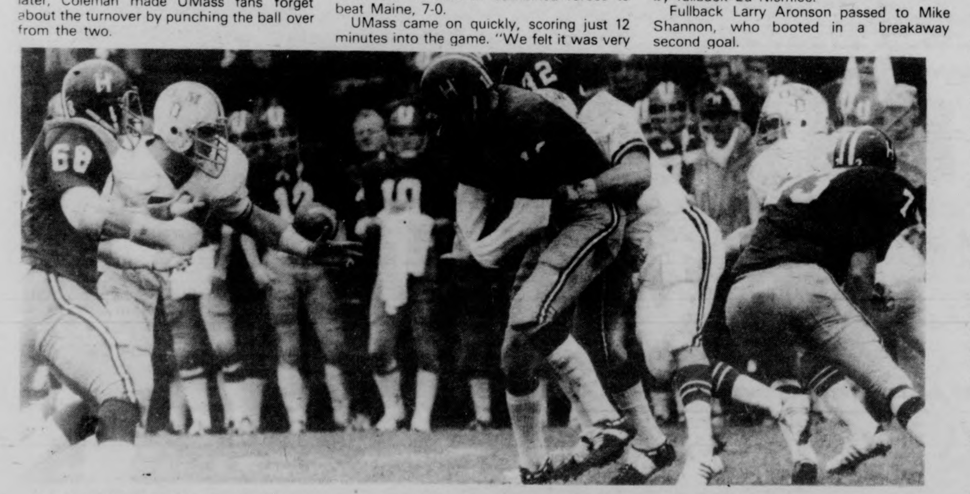

Defense told the story for the Minutemen on Saturday as they stifled the Harvard Crimson, 17-0 in Cambridge. Here, the UMass wolfpack descends on the lamb, Harvard QB Larry Brown, for one of at least seven sacks they recorded on the day. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

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Vol. 4, Issue 4 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1977

# NUMMO NEWS

A Black News Service Publication

## Craemen Gethers—Example of the U.S. System of Justice, 'I Don't Have Time To Be Angry'

Craeman Gethers. E

Vukani Magubane
Nummo News Staff

Craeman Gethers was back in Amherst (Thurs.) for the first time in over 2½ years. He spent the day talking to students about his case. I would like to make people aware of the situation. "All I want is a chance to present all the evidence, and I haven't even been given that right yet. Only bits and pieces of the evidence has been presented in court so far.

Craeman Gethers has had two years taken from his life. According to Craeman all he wants to do is "put the facts up front. What happened to Craeman can be a lesson on how this system works.

This situation can happen to anyone. When asked about his feelings on still being in jail while his co-defendant Earl Brown was out on parole Craeman said, "I don't think it's fair, how can the same crime weigh more heavily on one than on the other. I don't feel that my back is to the wall even though I know it's completely unfair for me to be in prison." Despite the injustice that has led to two years being taken from his life Craeman Gethers does not seem bitter. "I have no time for anger. I have to concentrate on the situation at hand and deal with it accordingly. My case is not unusual. It's been going on since the beginning of time."

Craeman described his case as being "in a state of limbo," at the present time. He has not been able to do what he wants in his pursuit to clear his name — put the facts up front. Right now his defense fund is in urgent need for money. "I do have an urgent need for money. We are just about broke. Money will make the difference." $1,000 dollars has already been spent on his defense.

**IF THERE IS NO STRUGGLE THERE IS NO PROGRESS!**

## The Case of Fred Hampton

Bill Hampton E

*By W. J. WHEELER*
*Nummo News Staff*

**Bill Hampton, surviving brother of late Chicago Black Panther Party leader Fred Hampton (who was killed by Chicago Police 4 a.m. on December 4, 1969) is presently touring the U.S. to organize support to reopen his brother's case. U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Sam Perry, who after previously acquitting the F.B.I. and other agencies of involvement in the case, ordered a hung jury to acquit the seven policemen who took part in the raid on Fred Hampton's apartment at 2237 West Monroe St. on Chicago's West Side.**

Bill Hampton spoke briefly before showing the film "The Murder of Fred Hampton" in C.C. 163 at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. After the film presentation Mr. Hampton answered questions and elaborated on the case. He stated that his brother's bodyguard William O'Neil was on the payroll of the F.B.I. as an informant. He stated that this was not known at the time of the trial but was later discovered in documents during testimony in the trial. William O'Neil according to Bill Hampton received $30,000 to watch the activities of Fred and the Party and that thats why it was later proven that Fred was asleep during the raid. O'Neil had evidently put somethinng into Fred's food, and even O'Neil admitted that Fred Hampton didn't use drugs and that he was paid to drug Chairman Fred so that Fred would not be able to defend himself during the raid.

The trial which was in Federal Court for the past eighteen months is over, the judge threw it out. Bill Hampton is presently appealing the judges directed verdict. He feels that the judge did not have the right to give the jury a directed verdict when the jury was in a deadlock and that it should have been declared a mistrial and they should have been granted a new trial. Bill stated that he is in the process of appealing the judge's decision now and that he expects motions on the trial to start within the next six months or a year. The actual work won't begin until November or December.

He stated that although it came out in the trial that the F.B.I. had admitted to writing false letters to cause disruptions between different black organizations and had tried to cause conflicts between the Panthers and the Muslims, people might ask if all this evidence came out well, why didn't anything happen?

Why didn't the judge just convict the perpetrators of the charges leveled against them? The people must remember how corrupt it is and this was the type of judge that didn't want people to be bucking the federal system. In his opinion it was just to say OK, well we know the evidence, we know the F.B.I. did this but we are not going to do anything because the F.B.I. is suppose to do those type of things, and that in this Great America if the Panthers and other groups are subversive, the F.B.I. is suppose to spy on them.

So this was the attitude that was built around the judges attitude and the trial. There are twenty eight defendents named in Bill Hampton's suit two of them are F.B.I. agents. Bill Hampton stated his main objectives are to prove, Number one that the Civil Rights were violated. Number two, that they used too much force upon entering Fred's apartment Number three, obstruction of justice.

## Joan Little Up For Parole Again, Decision Due Nov. 15

*RALEIGH, N.C.* [*UPI*] — Joan Little, acquitted two years ago of a murder charge in a widely publicized trial, became eligible for parole on a breaking and entering conviction Friday and state paroles officials began work on her case.

Luther Mitchell, the case analyst for the paroles commission handling her case, said she had been told to anticipate a decision by about Nov. 15. The decision will be made by the commission.

It was her second attempt at parole. A bid for freedom was rejected late last year, reportedly for a violation of rules at women's correctional center in Raleigh where she is serving her term.

Miss Little, 23, has been working for a Raleigh dentist under a work-release program since the spring.

She was acquitted in August, 1975, of a murder charge in the death of Beaufort County jailer Clarence Alligood.

She testified she was fending off a sexual attack at the jail where she was awaiting an appeal of a 1974 breaking and entering conviction.

She has served 26 months of her 7-to 10-year sentence for a breaking and entering in Beaufort County.

Most of the time has been spent at the women's facility in Raleigh.

Mitchell said the parole investigation would "mainly be concerned with her proposed kind of employment plan and residence."

She told parole officials, he said, that she plans to continue working for dentist David P. Lane, who gave her a job when it appeared no one wanted to hire her.

She also told officials she plans to live in the Raleigh area if she is freed and will buy a house.

# Black Student Direction Orientation

The Brothers above are demonstrating the true meaning of unity and strength

Our orientation must be built on the realities of our situation. Our history has made our present day realities. So our orientation must be built on our history of struggle. If we are to build a scientific Massachusetts Black Student Association we have to build ourselves on a set of principles.

The photo above clearly reveals the beauty and oneness of the mother infant relationship

These principles should heighten and represent the best of the last sixteen years of struggle.

The first principle is *Action or Practice is Higher and More Important than Theory*. Theory if it is to be living must be based on practice and must serve practice. Whatever theories we have will only become reality through actual practice or action. What we need is a basic framework to base our actions on and our theory will develop as we move into action.

This was the basic difference between students in the 60's and 50's. Students in the 60's didn't sit around theorizing about the problem they did something about it.

When four black students sat-in at a lunch counter on Feb. 1, 1960 it was a break from what students normally did in America. The sit-in movement was the first mass Black student movement since the 1920's.

Each student movement in our history comes at times of mass movements of our people. Each movement has been spontaneous. But what makes our movement different?

The significant difference between our movement and the movements in the past is our movement comes at a time when the mass movement is in a lull or low tide, where few people are involved. The purpose of our movement is to rebuild our people's mass movement. We should also take into consideration that our movement is organized and revolutionary nationalist. So our movement is a new movement in that sense.

In developing a planned or scientific movement we have to deal with the problems of organization and cadres. A movement without organization is like a man without a head. So we must concentrate on building a revolutionary Black Student Association that can lead the millions of Black students in this country.

We should all see ourselves as cadre, the permanent body of workers, for the Black Revolution.

"To carry out revolution we must have revolutionary ideology and also a revolutionary organization. Organization ensures the realization of ideology. Organization ensures that words are matched by deeds. If we speak of ideology without speaking of organization, that is mere empty theorizing... Practising means organizing. If we want to practice anything, we must have an organization and must make ideology one with organization. It is actually out of the needs of action of the needs of revolutionary practice that we must have a revolutionary ideology. No revolutionary movement can take place without being prepared and promoted by ideological campaigns... Without revolutionary theory and revolutionary ideology, there can be no revolutionary actions. However, theory and ideology alone are obsolutely insufficient". (1)

In order to do this... "Cadres must mingle with masses in this movement, march in the bank to set an example for the masses, pprsuade and organize them, understand their feelings and aspirations, and concern themselves with their everyday moral and material life.

They must show modesty and simplicity, listen to the opinions of the masses, gather the masses experiences and knowledge to compliment their own experiences and knowledge" (2)

To develop this kind of mentality students must transform themselves through struggle. What does this mean?

It means that students must lose the petiti bourgois myth of having it made or making it big. They must identify with the majority of Black people who are black workers. It is Black workers who make up the core of the Black Revolution. The Black working class is the class that we, students must unite with.

Being that students are geared into the middle class, Black students must give up the middle class illusion. Cause, that's all it is, is an illusion for Black people.

Black students must commit class suicide. Give up the class aspirations of the so-called middle class, unite and struggle with the Black working class for national liberation.

While our conference is action orientated, we must watch ourselves in becoming romantic, adventurist and overzealous. We should not become anti-theory or anti-intellectual cause this will lead to senseless actions.

We don't want to become bookworms and have our revolution in an ivory tower. The point is to know how to read books in order not to become a bookworm but to acquire knowledge, to enrich our minds with science in all practical matters.

We must learn not only through books and newspapers, but also in practical life, in our own work, in the summing up of the experiences of our work, through frequent self criticism and criticism...

We must combine learning through books with learning from the practice of life, work, the experiences of the collective, the experiences of the collective, the experiences of one's organization... The lessons of success and also the lessons of failure. Theory constantly linked with practice and practice enlightened by theory, our minds active at all times and our thinking always linked with action, this is our method of learning. (3)

This is the best way we can build a state-wide Black Student Association is having a unity between action and practice.

This weekend we want to address ourselves to issues that affect Black students equally across the state and also local issues and how linked together can enrichen the movement.

The issue of student cutbacks affect all statewide programs. It is not the student's fault that a majority of spending of funds goes to the military-industrial complex. The only way for the Black student community to fight cutbacks is through mass demonstrations.

(1) Problems of Cadres and Organization; LeDuan

(2) Ibid

(3) LeDuan, Problems of Cadres and Organization

## Malcolm X, The True Spirit of Black America

## Criticism Spurs Honor For King

I AM A MAN
I AM A MAN

The picture above clearly demonstrates the purpose of the late Dr Martin Luther King.

*CONCORD, N.H.* — Black leaders in New Hampshire, bitter over Gov. Meldrim Thomson's criticism of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., plan to honor the slain civil rights leader.

The leaders planned to meet this week to coordinate their efforts with an Oct. 14 testimonial in New York City for Dr. King's father, the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr.

Gov. Thomson refused an invitation to the dinner sent to him by UN Ambassador Andrew Young. Thomson said he strongly disapproved of Young's and King's civil rights activitties and accused both of being associated with communist causes.

Earlier this week, the "Ethics Committee of the New Hope Baptist Church in Portsmouth, N.H. sent Gov. Thomson a letter of complaint about the governor's remarks and urged him to stop.

In addition to honoring Dr. King, the black leaders said they want to bring a "significant speaker" to New Hampshire to appear on college campuses and champion minority causes.

Gov. Thomson, who is chairman of the National Conservative Caucus, has launched a petition drive to oust Young. In the letter seeking funds for Young's removal, Gov. Thomson claimed the UN ambassador had "deep involvement with both domestic and foreign communist-inspired terrorists and organizations.

**"I have seen the mountain top"**

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# Third World Organizational Fair

BMCP
AIMA
MALCOLM X CENTER

On TUESDAY Sept. 20, the New Africa House Steering committee sponsored a Third World organizational fair. The purpose was to bring the Third World community together and to recruit freshmen into Third World organizations. Various speakers from the Asian, Latin and Black communities addressed the fair. The fair was very successful in recruiting new membership into the various Third World organizations on campus.

Photos by Bo Clemens and Edward Cohen

# Scenes From El Grito de Lares Celebration

# Vishnu Wood and the Safari East

Vishnu Wood.

By ZOE BEST

Vishnu Wood and the Safari East concert held at Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College on Friday, September 23rd, featured a percussionist who has worked with the Temptations, Stevie Wonder, Duke Ellington and McCoy Tyner; a reed man who has performed with Charles Mingus, Art Blakey, and Roy Haynes; and of course, Vishnu Wood who has performed with Alice Coltrane, Max Roach, Pharoah Sanders, Archie Shepp and the Randy Weston Sextet. Freddie Waits, named one of the outstanding percussionists of the year, has played in this area with M'Boom, Sly Hampton and with the Livingston at Rutgers group who played at Hampshire College several weeks ago. George Adams, who played reeds and flute, performed in this concert after coming from a two-week session playing with McCoy Tyner. Vishnu Wood, bassist, is on the music board for the National Endowments of the Arts and is currently (Assistant Professor of Music) at Hampshire College.

After intruducing the musicians, as prologue to the concert, Bill Hassan, (Student Activities Director at the University of Massachusetts) offered a plaintive commemoration to the remembrance of John William Coltrane on his birthday. Standing in profile to most of the audience, he whistled a medley of Coltrane tunes — "Nature Boy", "Straight Street", "Giant Steps", and "Impressions".

When the response had subsided, Vishnu Wood disclosed the format and purpose of the concert explaining how during the mid 60's group music had been projected by the commercial media — rock n roll, acid rock, hard rock, various other rocks, fusion, so-called "jazz" rock and most recently punk rock. This has had the overall effect of the creative Afro-American musician in that the soloist is no longer the focal point of music. He or she is lost in the group. This diffuses Black classical music and its impact. He quoted George Russell, "This music is an endangered species." Wood continued, "Taking this into consideration the concert will feature the musician as an individual creative artist and each instrument in solo will be a virtuoso expression of African-American origins. The concert program will show the life-force of the music and the different aspects of the history of the music outside of chronology. Each one of us represents in our playing the history in that we include the hollers, the cries, etc. We're not art musicians; we're cultural musicians. People can stand up and play the syntax, but they're not playing the music."

Opening the performance with "Impressions" by Coltrane, Vishnu Wood unleashed a rapid pulse. Percussionist, Freddie Waits and George Adams quickly followed. Emitting stacatto cries from his tenor sax, Adams, arching back, alternated between hoisting his instrument and dipping it, aiming its mouth into the elbowed microphone. He lifted then dropped notes, designing their breaking and scattering. He checked out the audience to see how they were taking this. In turn, those from the front row to the encircling balcony sensed the humid density of the music to come and were already caught up in its articulated spell.

In this first place, extending the tradition set forth in drumming by Art Blakey and Max Roach, Freddie Waits interspersed and overlapped fulgurant cymbal strikes with thunderclaps from voluminous bass rhythms. He chose to condense textures sliding like a master into rhythms of talking drums and antiphonal Africanisms.

The first prolonged applause from the paced hall quieted when Vishnu Wood began bowing the first lines from "Khadesha". Dramatically playing double stops pizzicato with his left hand shooting out horizontally, Wood suspended notes counterpoising gravity, setting in motion concentricities, only to translocate the audience to North Africa to experience Moorish motifs majestic in their mystery. He demanded everything from the strings, striking them below the bridge on his instrument, pulling from the wooden reverberations a drone as heavy as a skyful of locusts descending, falling upon ears like fever. Vishnu Wood catapulted his bass to full orchestration, grafting resonances as vast as North African horizons and as exact as the theme "Khadesha" that he composed. In response to the tumultuous applause, Wood raised both fists. Again applause, again the uplifted fists and smiles. More applause and another salute.

Paying homage to the great hand drummer, "Mr. Big Black", Vishnu Wood introduced the next work of the performance, "Afro Black". Freddie Waits began at a walking pace to pass between a rapid fire fusilade and welling bass rhythms. After startling the attentiveness of the audience with tight-skin reflections from drum heads, crisp and sure, he stood. Slow motion arms set the cymbals to purring. From brassy undertones, he blew from a small wooden or bamboo flute a cylandrical melody elongated as the beginning silver filagree of a river taking course through a steep-banked valley and its echoes. The flute ornamented the first phrases from the balafon. In delicately timed sequence he sent forth harmonic rhythms until the volume fell away as if a journey's distance engulfed it. Waits transferred the balafon sticks to the drums and cymbals. Creating metal vibrato and bell clear accents, he broke bounds with three hard beats. The drumming veered. It pronounced dance impulses. A column of booming calls burst into various tempos. Exhibiting further the origins of his art, he extended the solo with hand drumming. Power and velocity threatened the very stands that supported the drum set. Supersonic barrages tapered into quieter patting that dissipated into the only silences of the evening. At the right moment, while sounds were still being sought from the hall's atmosphere, everyone jumped up in ovation.

Opening the first sketches of "Alfie", George Adams pressed together clusters of atonal seductive notes. Poised away from the microphone he suggested melody by way of humming nuance. More style came to the fore when he sped-spoke, scatted and fused subtle vocals with those of his flute, dancing in duet. "Dancing" is no metaphor! George Adams was doing it! His soprano message wheeled as he twisted and heaved propelling his song momentarily from a one-leg stance.

Accelerating the tempo and charging the energy he exchanged flute for tenor sax and began what we hoped would never end — his imaginative enjambments projecting that idiom of speaking where a word's final consonant takes a minute to reach. Applause spontaneously followed each embellishment to "Alfie". Contrasting the baritone ranges of his instrument he divested each note of its parts and took them out, out, out! Tenderly he would elevated the elegant theme, then suddenly plunge and honk to only radiate so much feeling. A voice from the balcony yelled, "Much love!" Full house appreciation answered his closing prayer-like meditations.

During the solo sequences from a Berber composition of North Africa, "Marakesh", Vishnu Wood carved out haunting tones depending on the unplumbed bass throbs, sounds so lush that they amounted to lowering a galaxy of interplay from the other two instruments. Volitant trap syncopations and middle zone bars from the tenor sax arose overtop Wood's playing. The tenor sax skidded. Drum volleys commanded. Vishnu unveiled continual improvisational change-ups outpouring exuberant, sable arpeggios. Excerpts from "Love Supreme" spotlit the bluesy crying from a solitary saxophone. Vishnu Wood elicited gongs while Freddie Waits built up undertones on the kettle drums.

As soon as it was recognized, applause greeted the prelude to the last composition of the program, written by John Coltrane dedicated to Paul Chambers and titled "P.C." In solo, Freddie Waits forged top statements over rolls from chanting drums. Standing to the rear of the stage with Adams, Vishnu Wood discharged a series of vocal trills. The triumvirate of musicians culminated their performance returning to the "P.C." melody. During the subsequent wild ovation, someone yelled, "Play all night!" The audience would not seat itself.

After Wood referred to Ellington, the trio began their final arrangement of "Since I Fell For You" by Buddy and Ella Johnson. The saxophone intoned a night-street song but soon the whole block was there for a party-time swinging blues. George Adams again bending from side to side, folding down and up, dispelling serpentine lines plush in soft bluesy breathiness. Rolling his shoulders he let flare from his horn the burnished fugue riding the strong beats from Wood's bass and Waits' percussion. By this time hands, feet, heads and some who made it to the aisles were dancing.

In an interview before the concert, Frederick Waits spoke if his present work and why he and other musicians are at Livingston College at Rutgers. "We know what's going to happen. We're all Americans — we're Black Americans and what have you...I think Americans now, alot of us are beginning to realize it's a heavy situation man; it's a politcal situation. We're realizing that our music is not enough. Alot of us are beginning to deal and at the same time, we still got to keep playing."

After discussing extensively of how Black classical music is withheld from people who want to learn of it or from those from which it springs, he concluded, "We don't have ample visibility." He explained how he and other musicians have chosen to make music "visible". "The player, he or she, has to become part of academia; we're musicians, creative people working today. We're not the guy who recorded 20 years ago and is now

Safari East featuring from left to right: Vishnu Wood — double bass, George Adams — reeds, Frederick Waits — multiple percussion.

George Adams

David Frederick Waits

# Celebrate Coltrane's Birthday

trying to teach. We are the people who're out here now. Someone has to hold down the fort like Ridley, Vishnu Wood and Max Roach. We played at Hampshire College, not for money, but for visibility." The Hampshire concert laid out the major style contributions flowing from Africa, the slave trade, the social conditions and history of this country. Featured were Kenny Barron on piano, Freddie Waits on percussion, guitarist, Ted Dunbar, bassists, Larry Ridley and Vishnu Wood and Frank Foster on reeds.

Teaching can take place during a concert. Waits analyzed his more recent lecture-demonstration held in Hartford. "The music hall was jammed. We rapped and played. The music wasn't lightened up at all. We had rapport almost one to one. We're not dealing with the European situation; we're dealing with a man-to-woman situation." Referring to the purpose of the Hampshire College concert highlighting periods in Black music, he commented on the importance of organizing these opportunities on behalf of the music makers. "People like Vishnu are important because we have to get up and rap with people. Alot of people can't hear anymore...they're being programmed by musak....They don't know what they're hearing so we have to speak. The spoken word they understand, so suddenly they realize what we've been playing all this time."

His department at Livingston College is both dedicated to Black classical music and to the musicians who are creating it. His department is not confined by status-quo tokenism because the college itself supports the department and the department head, Larry Ridley, has tenure. He noted that in one year's time, the department enrollment has doubled. He believed that if students and communities elsewhere want something more than tokenism, they will take stands on behalf of the artists in their area and together they will find ways of structuring things so that dedicated musicians can perform, work, share, exchange and teach in a respectful, vibrant setting. Livingston musicians in traveling found that students and musicians coming up are tired of having to learn from those who do not understand or care about Black classical music. They concluded that the teaching of this music has to come from the people who are creating it. He said, "The African continuum is like Max Roach — you have to go to the source."

Waits gave another example of how the creators of Black classical music can look for opportunities to disseminate further the impact and understanding of their great art form. He told how his colleagues at Livingston as a unified and cohesive group has invigorated a miseducational and misnamed organization, The National Association of Jazz Educators, that only a year ago had one token Black member on its board. At last year's convention the Livingston group was elected to the national board and they are now organizing this coming year's convention to be held in Dallas Texas. He said, "We're going to bring people like Vishnu Wood, Archie Shepp and Max Roach. We have support from our university to do this." Frederick Waits was specifically appointed to edit the association's magazine, DRUM, which is available to music students across the country.

Another way of raising the visibility of this music in a community was mentioned by Waits, that of radio programs. He suggested that when musicians do perform and teach in an area, that they should be interviewed by people who conduct these programs so that the music can be understood from those who are formulating it.

A lecture-demonstration that Waits was to conduct was canceled because proper space and conditions were not available. Commenting on this he said, "The fact that we couldn't get the space for the lecture demonstration we can understand because we recognize that the music is not respected... Once we truly realize that this music is *not* respected — although in a montary way they try to make money off of us — we must ask how do we get ahead of this situation."

Like Waits, Vishnu Wood freely insists that, "Grassroots musicians have to get involved in areas other than performing. Within academia," he says, "there are people with no professional track record teaching African-American music. We are important to institutions of higher learning."

Vishnu Wood is serving his second year of a term with the National Endowments to the Arts. He and others loyal to Black classical music have fought for the respect and resources necessary to perpetuate that music at a respectable level. He noted how he has found, "...disregarding the music born here, 90 per cent of the money goes to sports or to the genre of music that perpetuates European classical music." He believes a national touring program needs to be developed. "There's no forum for the creators, the innovators and perpetuators of this cultural idiom. We need to come together to exchange ideas, to share information,etc."

In addition Wood sees as necessary efforts like those initiated in part by Bill Hassan who worked on the first Black Musicians Conference held in this area in 1970. Wood wants to see the Amherst area open up as a place where Black classical music can be presented in all its forms. He hopes to contribute further in making it available to young musicians and students by way of lecture-demonstrations, workshops, classes, without having the participating musician-teacher or his or her music be exploited.

Nationally he looks forward to seeing the establishment of tours which would send to cities and towns, to schools and centers, to lecture halls and concert halls grassroots music as it is being developed in urban based communities.

On behalf of creative Black musicians, Wood advocates international exchanges and looks forward to the establishment to a greater extent of links with Third World countries.

Vishnu Wood who hosted the performance at Buckley Recital Hall carried forth the principles that Waits and he have laid out. Besides the dedication to Coltrane, titles of compositions were listed before the performance began and then repeated throughout the concert. This was not only teaching, but a show of respect for those in attendance who came to hear who were uplifted and who also appreciate receiving understandings.

Those who attended this performance of Vishnu Wood and the Safari East shared in a jjubilant expression of Black classical music — and the frosting on the cake — they got in on a birthday party!

Safari East featuring from left to right: Vishnu Wood — double bass, George Adams — reeds, Frederick Waits — multiple percussion.

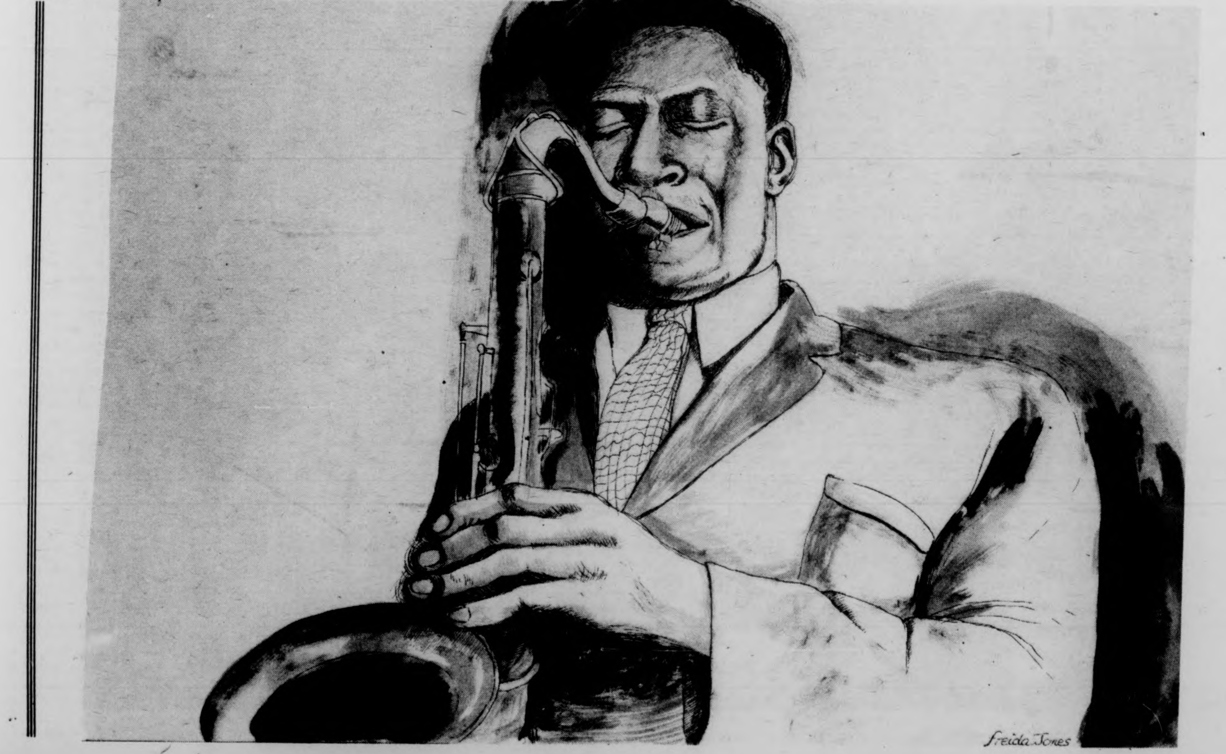

# Africa Progress

*NEW SHIPS FOR NIGERIA*

*LAGOS — Nigeria's National Shipping Line has signed contracts for the building of a total of 19 ships with South Korea and Yugoslavia.*

The nine conventional cargo ships and 10 container ships that make up the order should begin arriving in Nigeria around October next year. When the last ship is delivered, probably in 1980, Nigeria's National Shipping Line fleet will have increased to 28 vessels.

*SATELLITE STUDY FOR AFRICAN GEOLOGY*

*LONDON* — A study group of geologists from 11 Commonwealth African countries met in Lobatse, Botswana, in early September to assess the use of Landsat Imagery — pictures of the earth taken from space satellites.

The meeting was convened by the Commonwealth Geological Liaison Office because of the increasing use of Landsat Imagery in studying the earth's environment and resources.

A team of experts from the London Institute of Geological Science took part in the study group, which spent most of its time examining Landset pictures of areas of particular interest in Africa.

The study group follows a seminar of top Commonwealth geologists in Accra, Ghana, in April last year, and Botswana, Ghana, Kenya, lesotho, Malawi, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Swaziland, Tanzania, Uganda and Zambia took part.

*TANZANIA LINK WITH INDONESIA*

*DAR ES SALAAM* — A two-year technical cooperation agreement has been signed between Tanzania and Indonesia. Under the agreement, three Indonesian experts are to begin work with the Tanzanian Harbor Authority to help in port management, and the maintenance and operation of the country's inland waterway system.

A port administrator, a captain and an engineer are to come to Tanzania from Indonesia.

A port administrator, a captain and an engineer are to come to Tanzania from Indonesia.

*INTEGRATED FISHING FOR ECOWAS?*

*ACCRA* — The Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS) could set up an integrated fishing industry with its own processing plants along the coast of West Africa.

The proposal has been put forward by the ECOWAS fund for co-operation, compensation and development, and would involve establishing an ECOWAS fishing enterprise which would have the right to use the territorial waters of the Community.

Dr. Romeo Horton, the Liberian director of the fund, has expressed concern over the way "our water are being used by non-African interests to exploit one of our most valued and indispensible natural resources."

The ECOWAS fund has also studied the possibility of establishing an integrated ECOWAS iron and steel industry, airline co-ordination and the creation of better road communications between member states.

*ANGOLA-ITALY CO-OPERATION*

*ROME* — Angola and Italy are to set up joint commission for economic co-operation, and have already signed a number of agreements on technical co-operation.

The agreements are understood to cover energy, transport, communications, industry, fishing, education, and health. Italy is also to grant some development aid to Angola.

UPI Photo

**COMING TO U.S. — Nigerian head of state, Lt. Gen. Olesegun Obasanjo (L), seen with Zambia President Kenneth Kaunda in Ndola, Zambia, will visit the United States at the invitation of President Carter in October. It will mark the first such visit of a Nigeria leader in years and the improved relations is attributed to diplomatic efforts of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young.**

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# Firebomb Editors Home

*By NICHOLAS HANKS*

*JOHANNESBURG, South Africa [UPI]* — A gasoline bomb was thrown at the home of the editor of South Africa's largest black daily newspaper early last Monday, but caused only minor damage and no injuries.

The firebomb attack followed emotional weekend memorial services for Steve Biko, 30, a black leader who was found dead in his jail cell two weeks ago — the 20th person to die in police custody in the past 18 months.

Percy Qoboza, editor of the World, called the attack on his home "ghastly, particularly for my children who saw firsthand violence in its naked brutality."

Qoboza said in a burglary screen on the windows of his house prevented the bomb from landing inside.

"This attack on me and my family follows very closely on a venemous hate campaign which was instituted by the minister of justice, Mr. Jimmy Kruger, with the solemn benediction of the prime minister Mr. (John) Vorster, who also added his powerful voice to this hate campaign," he said.

# Student Struggle Against Apartheid Continues

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# What Welfare Reform Offers Poor People

*By Craig A. Palmer*

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — An unemployed person with a spouse, two children and no family income could get a public service job and supplemental income totaling $6,956 under President Carter's welfare reform proposal.

That income might be increased even further through a tax credit under certain conditions.

Carter's Cabinet officers for labor and welfare outlined this example in a letter to Speaker Thomas O'Neill last Monday, proposing the first major revision of the welfare system since the great depression of the 1930s.

House hearings on the 162-page legislative proposal began this week.

The $30.7 billion package of jobs and supplemental income for the poor would "replace the existing federal welfare programs with single, coordinated program to seek to assure jobs, training and income supplementation for low income citizens in need who are not available for work by reason of disability, age or family circumstances," the letter said.

It was signed by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall.

They said the proposed better jobs and income act would:

—Create up to 1.4 million public service jobs for the chief wage earner in families with children. Children, supplement security income and food stamps.

—Allow families headed by two parents to receive income supplements if the husbands' earnings are insufficient to support the family.

New jobs would be created to improve public safety, provide child care, operate recreation programs, work with sick and elderly persons or weatherize homes.

These, however, would be temporary jobs for person who can't find anything else, lasting no longer than a year "to insure that public service jobs do not become institutionalized."

The programs will be available to one or two-parent families with children.

To make private jobs more attractive, even at the minimum wage, the bill provides a tax credit for workers in jobs either with private employers or in other public jobs not created by the welfare bill.

Using the earlier family example, family income could be increased by a $476 tax credit to $7,432 this way, the Administration said.

Women heading families in which the youngest child is under seven years of age are not expected to work, although jobs would be made available if wanted.

The basic cash benefit for such families would be $4,200 in a family of four.

For persons not able to work — the aged, blind or disabled without other income — cash benefits of $2,500 for an individual and $3,750 for a couple would be provided.

States would be encouraged to supplement the federal benefits.

For a family of four getting AFDC payments and food stamps, benefits now range from $6,132 in New York City to $2,556 in Mississippi, said a summary of the bill.

# Carter Taps Tyrone Brown For Hooks' Seat on FCC

*By ROBERT BENJAMIN*

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — President Carter will nominate attorney Tyrone Brown to fill the 21 months left on the Federal Communications Commission term vacated by Benjamin Hooks, according to a White House spokesman.

Brown originally refused to accept nomination to fill the term left by Hooks, the first Black person appointed to the seven-member commission which regulates U.S. broadcasting and communications.

When Hooks left the FCC this summer to become executive director of the NAACP, he said another black should succeed him.

Blacks are urging the FCC to help increase minority ownership and participation in broadcasting.

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Brown, 34, an attorney who was former general counsel for the Post-News-week stations, was regarded as Hooks' successor. FCC observers referred to the commission's "black seat."

But when Carter said earlier in the week he was nominating Charles Ferris, counsel to House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill D-Mass. to succeed Richard Wiley as FCC chairman — with a full seven-year term — Brown indicated 21 months was not satisfactory. He withdrew his name as a commission candidate.

At that time, Brown did not rule out a full seven-year term, but the White House aide Hamilton Jordan would comment on whether Brown was promised a seven-year term after the 21 months expired.

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Jordan's spokesman said Jordan and Brown met and "discussed it further," and "he (Brown) notified us he had evaluated it and if the job was open, he would like to be considered."

Like Ferris — who is popular in Congress and is expected to get a quick confirmation in October — Brown must be confirmed by the Senate. his chairmanship would be the first time the FCC is controlled by Democrats since 1964, and is expected to lead to a more liberal commission.

The term of the current chairman, Wiley, a commissioner serving a seven-year term when President Richard Nixon appointed him chairman in 1974, expired in June. But Wiley stayed on until Carter could find a new chairman.

An FCC spokesman said commissioners make about $50,000 a year, and the chairman makes $2,500 more.

# Black Job Prospects Called 'Quite Cloudy'

WASHINGTON — For the nation's black unemployed, more bad news could be around the corner.

That message is clear from an address made by Dr. Andrew F. Brimmer, president of Brimmer and Co., before the National Alliance of Businessmen.

Dr. Brimmer, former governor of the Federal Reserve Board, spoke to the group last week at a time when the latest jobless figures put the black rate at 14.5 per cent overall and at 40.4 per cent for black teens.

Brimmer told the businessmen a vigorous and expanding economy would be necessary to cultivate jobs for the hard-to-em-.

"A sustained, high level of real economic growth is a necessary underpinning for any program to create jobs for the disadvantaged," he said.

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But the prospects for such economic growth in the years immediately ahead "is uncertain," Brimmer warned.

Worse, looking at the likelihood that the growth rate in real GNP might run roughly at 4½ per cent through 1981, Brimmer said the unemployment rate than could be approximately five and three-fourths per cent and the inflation rate 5½-6 per cent.

"The prospects for jobs would be quite cloudy" under those circumstances, he declared.

Brimmer expressed doubt the economy would perform at a level which would meet expectations of the Carter Administration — which hopes to cut unemployment to four and three-fourths per cent by 1980.

He told the businessmen blacks not only have failed to share proportionately with whites in gains from the current economic expansion but that they suffered higher employment while the rate was going down for whites.

"Reversing this trend," he suggested, "will tax the imagination and skill of both the public and private sectors."

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Among national economic policies which make it harder to reduce unemployment among the disadvantaged are sizable increases in the minimum wage and seniority provisions affecting layoffs and promotions.

Dr. Brimmer says the "distressing" black-white employment picture over the 2½ years must be kept in mind when the quest is pursued to expand job opportunities for the disadvantaged.

In the two and a half years the nation has been pulling out of the 1973-75 recession, unemployment has gone up for blacks and down for whites.

Brimmer warned, as he has in the past, that congressional approval of a new minimum wage, from $2.30 to $2.60 hourly, blacks will suffer most when this costs jobs, and especially black teens.

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He said blacks, women and other minorities were hardest hit by layoffs during the 1973-75 recession due to seniority systems.

Brimmer said he shares the view that in the short-run "there is no obvious way to resolve" the ongoing conflict between seniority rights and the push for more affirmative action.

# Carter Boosts Minority Firms

*WASHINGTON* — Minority businesses won 6,265 sales contracts valued at $355.2 million during the first nine months of fiscal year 1977 (Oct. 1, 1976-June 30, 1977) with the help of the U.S. Commerce Department's Office of Minority Business Enterprise (OMBE).

Construction-related procurements adding up to $184 million accounted for the largest portion of total contract dollars. Contracts to provide services added another $76.4 million to the nine-month total.

The average contract won by OMBE — client firms was valued at $56,703.

The sales totals are based on reports from 225 OMBE — funded local business development organizations around the country.

Federal, state and local governments were the biggest customers although increasingly, minority firms are winning sales in the private sector.

A breakdown of the contract awards shows that the federal government accounted for 30 per cent, state government, nine per cent, local government, 18 per cent and the private sector, 43 per cent.

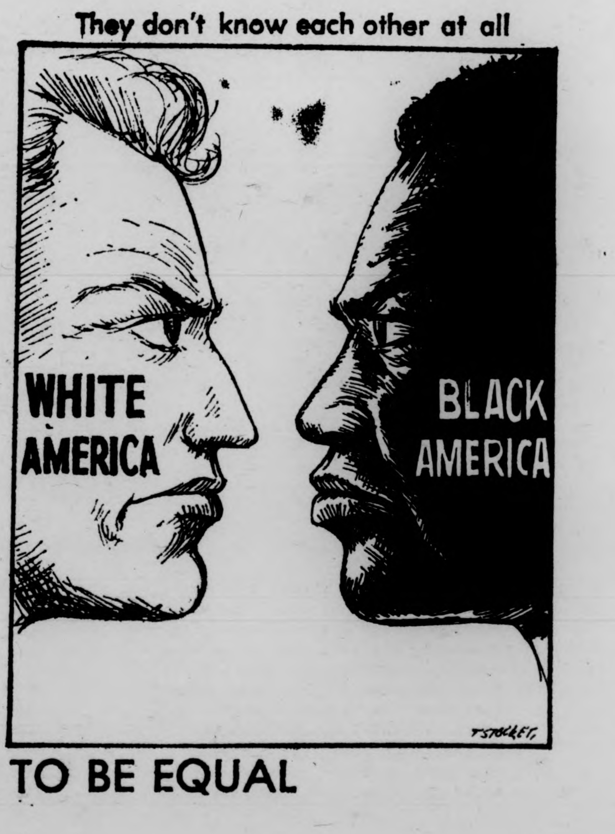

# Black South African Leader Steven Biko Dies In Detention

*LIBERATION News Service*

> *"Blacks are tired of standing at the touchlines to witness a game that they should be playing. They want to do things for themselves and all by themselves."*
>
> --Steven Biko, 1970

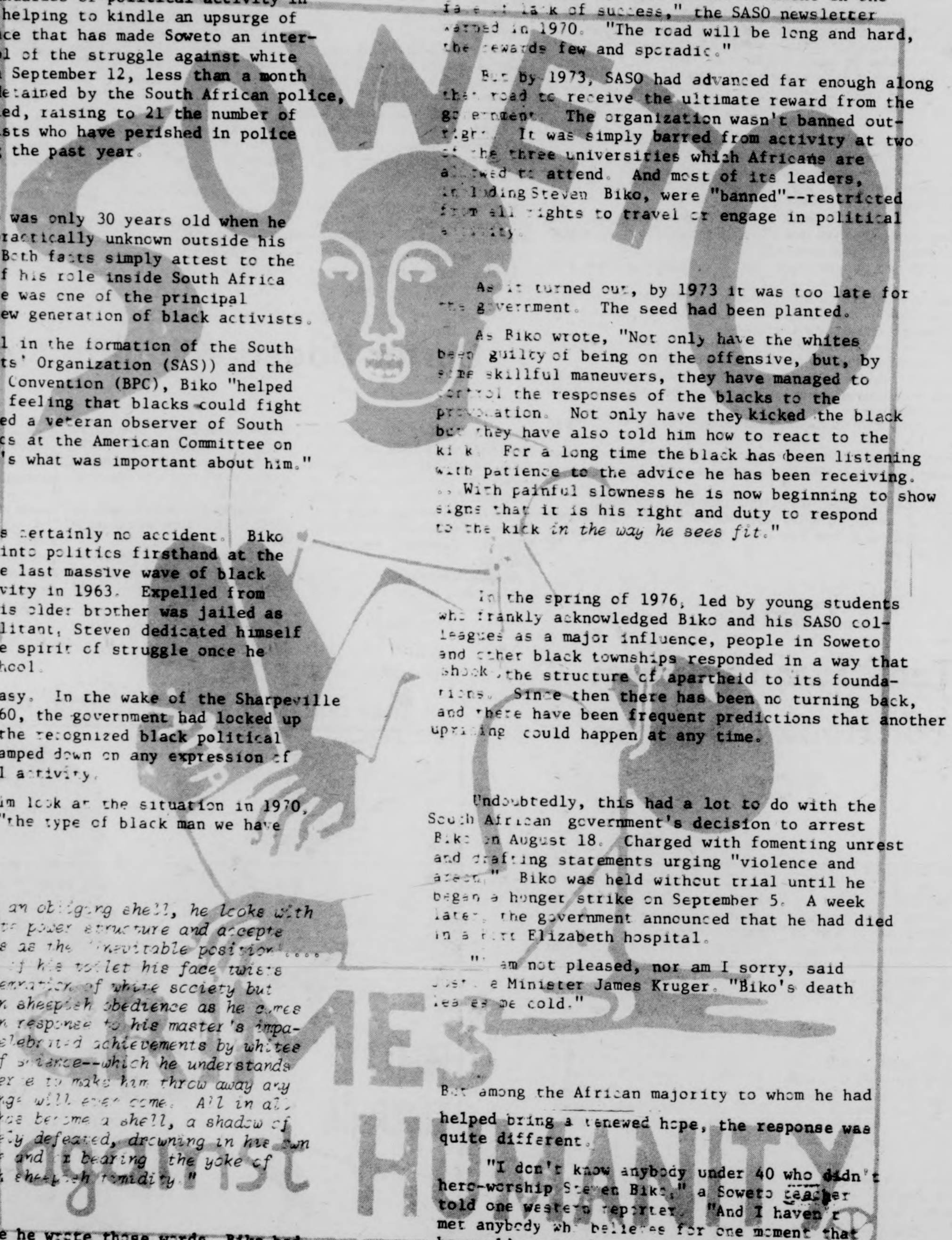

NEW YORK (LNS)--Steven Biko refused to stand on the sidelines. And in recent years he may have done more than any other individual to extend the boundaries of political activity in South Africa, helping to kindle an upsurge of black resistance that has made Soweto an international symbol of the struggle against white supremacy. On September 12, less than a month after he was detained by the South African police, Steven Biko died, raising to 21 the number of African activists who have perished in police custody during the past year.

Steven Biko was only 30 years old when he died and was practically unknown outside his own country. Both facts simply attest to the significance of his role inside South Africa itself. For he was one of the principal figures in a new generation of black activists.

Instrumental in the formation of the South African Students' Organization (SAS)) and the Black Peoples' Convention (BPC), Biko "helped re-ignite the feeling that blacks could fight back," commented a veteran observer of South African politics at the American Committee on Africa. "That's what was important about him."

And that was certainly no accident. Biko was initiated into politics firsthand at the tail end of the last massive wave of black political activity in 1963. Expelled from school after his older brother was jailed as a suspected militant, Steven dedicated himself to reviving the spirit of struggle once he returned to school.

It wasn't easy. In the wake of the Sharpeville Massacre in 1960, the government had locked up virtually all the recognized black political leaders and clamped down on any expression of black political activity.

Taking a grim look at the situation in 1970, Biko wrote of "the type of black man we have today":

*"Reduced to an obliging shell, he looks with awe at the white power structure and accepts what he regards as the 'inevitable position'.... In the privacy of his toilet his face twists in silent condemnation of white society but brightens up in sheepish obedience as he comes out hurrying in response to his master's impatient call....Celebrated achievements by whites in the field of science--which he understands only hazily--serve to make him throw away any hopes that change will ever come. All in all the black man has become a shell, a shadow of a man, completely defeated, drowning in his own misery, a slave and ox bearing the yoke of oppression with sheepish timidity."*

By the time he wrote those words, Biko had already done a great deal to throw off the yoke. Together with other militant black students, he had tired of expressing his political activity through the white-dominated National Union of South African Students (NUSAS). Although NUSAS advocated breaking down the system of white supremacy, Biko pressed the idea that blacks needed to pursue their own political priorities through their own organizations. And in 1968 he initiated the founding of just such an organization--the South African Students' Organization.

Over the next five years, SASO became the wellspring of a new generation of black activists and ideology. Biko and others drew on the experiences of other African states and of black Americans to develop what came to be known as the "black consciousness movement." And gradually they began to translate consciousness into action.

"It is very important to rid ourselves of impatience which yields disillusionment in the face of lack of success," the SASO newsletter warned in 1970. "The road will be long and hard, the rewards few and sporadic."

But by 1973, SASO had advanced far enough along that road to receive the ultimate reward from the government. The organization wasn't banned outright. It was simply barred from activity at two of the three universities which Africans are allowed to attend. And most of its leaders, including Steven Biko, were "banned"--restricted from all rights to travel or engage in political activity.

As it turned out, by 1973 it was too late for the government. The seed had been planted.

As Biko wrote, "Not only have the whites been guilty of being on the offensive, but, by some skillful maneuvers, they have managed to control the responses of the blacks to the provocation. Not only have they kicked the black but they have also told him how to react to the kick. For a long time the black has been listening with patience to the advice he has been receiving.... With painful slowness he is now beginning to show signs that it is his right and duty to respond to the kick *in the way he sees fit.*"

In the spring of 1976, led by young students who frankly acknowledged Biko and his SASO colleagues as a major influence, people in Soweto and other black townships responded in a way that shook the structure of apartheid to its foundations. Since then there has been no turning back, and there have been frequent predictions that another uprising could happen at any time.

Undoubtedly, this had a lot to do with the South African government's decision to arrest Biko on August 18. Charged with fomenting unrest and drafting statements urging "violence and arson," Biko was held without trial until he began a hunger strike on September 5. A week later, the government announced that he had died in a Port Elizabeth hospital.

"I am not pleased, nor am I sorry, said Justice Minister James Kruger. "Biko's death leaves me cold."

But among the African majority to whom he had helped bring a renewed hope, the response was quite different.

"I don't know anybody under 40 who didn't hero-worship Steven Biko," a Soweto teacher told one western reporter. "And I haven't met anybody who believes for one moment that he would starve himself to death."

Whatever the cause of his death, Biko left a mark that no government edict can erase.

As he wrote in 1970, quoting Guinean President Sekou Toure, "To take part in the African revolution, it is not enough to write a revolutionary song. You must fashion the revolution with the people. And if you fashion it with the people the songs will come by themselves."

---

# Cross burning raises controversy

*By BETH SEGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

A cross burning outside a Third World party Saturday night is the center of controversy among Third World students, the administration and the rest of the campus body at Hampshire.

"Obviously it was the prank of students who were intoxicated or some such thing," said Peter Gluckler, public relations director at Hampshire College.

"The burning itself was not a staged act of racial statement but it implies that issues of racism are always there" he said.

Valerie Stevens, a member of the Prescott House Staff who was at the Third World party, disagreed with Gluckler, saying that it was "pure speculation" on his part.

"If you take the burning of a cross at face value, it is a blatant act of racism. If people drink they should still be held accountable for their actions," Stevens said.

"The facts speak for themselves, and I don't think the president (Adelle Smith Simmons) considers it a prank either," Stevens added.

Simmons last night said "I believe it was racist, whether it was done as a prank or not."

In a public statement issued to the Hampshire College community yesterday afternoon, said she deplored the cross burning and voiced her disappointment in the act. The statement also called upon the Hampshire College community to insure that such an act would not happen again.

Gluckler said the cross burning occurred at 11:45 p.m., Saturdays when a student or group of students constructed a cross out of two two-by-fours and drove a single nail through it.

According to Gluckler, the cross was then ignited outside the Merrill B Lounge, a residential hall where Third World students had gathered for the party.

Gluckler said when the Third World students saw the fire, they called the fire department. By the time the fire department arrived on the scene, the flames were already out, he said.

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# CAS to reconsider language requirement

*By MEGAN O'REILLY*
*Collegian Staff*

Tonight there will be an important general meeting of the faculty in the College of Arts and Sciences concerning its language requirement and the results may have a profound effect on at least 4,500 of the undergraduates within its jurisdiction.

The present language requirement, which is either vague or completely unknown to most students and faculty, requires all new CAS students beginning in 1978 to take a language proficiency examination to demonstrate expertise or the lack there of, or a test at the 140 level of a particular foreign language.

Physics professor Morton Sternhein petitioned the college for a general faculty meeting because the new requirement, which will affect over 6000 students a year, was passed at a faculty meeting last spring attended by only 60 faculty out of 700.

"Any change in something as important as the language requirement should be discussed by a majority of the faculty," Sternhein said yesterday. "And many were not present at the meeting because the motion wasn't even listed on the meeting agenda."

Sternhein said he hopes tonight's meeting will result in a recall of the proficiency exam requirement and reinstatement of the old requirement until a majority of student and faculty opinions can be heard.

The old requirement expected all CAS majors to take a foreign language up to the 140 level (approximately three semesters) unless they had four years of one language or three years of one language and two years of another in high school. A student was also exempt if he or she had attended a foreign high school abroad for at least one year "where English was not the predominant language spoken."

"This is where the major differences would occur as these exemptions would no longer be acceptable." according to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Jeremiah Allen. "This will increase the number of students enrolled in a foreign language by about 3,000 a semester," he said last night.

According to Allen, the faculty meeting at which the new language requirement was passed was attended primarily by foreign language department faculty. Although no one last night would say for sure, some said they felt that the student enrollment in the foreign language department is floundering and the new requirement will provide bigger caseloads for the faculty.

The major opponents of the language requirement are the different science departments within CAS. "It's not necessary for an astronomy student to study a foreign language unless the student attends a graduate school which requires it," said William Irvine, professor of astronomy.

Irvine said many science students complain that a required language overcrowds an already extensive and difficult program.

"However, here's no proof that science students do any worse in foreign languages than other CAS students," said professor of bio-chemistry Linda Slakey.

Sternheim said he plans to propose the major changes at tonight's meeting in addition to the recall of the new requirements.

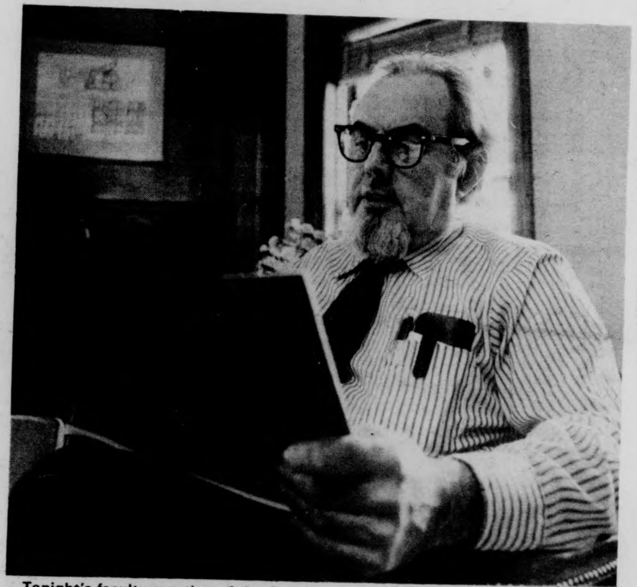
**Tonight's faculty meeting of the College of Arts and Sciences over the college's foreign language requirements could be lively because a number of parliamentary tangles will be involved, according to Dean Jeremiah Allen. "I hope I can handle it," he said last night. "I think I can."**

First, that voting on important measures in CAS take place by mail ballot and secondly, that the language requirement be optional by department.

"I believe the college is losing students because of the rigid requirements," Starnheim explained. "Many other auniversities have dropped the language requirements, allowing students to concentrate more on science."

Tonight's meeeting begins at eight in Hasbrouck 20.

Allen said he expects a lively meeting because a number of parliamentary tangles will be involved. "I hope I can handle it," he said. "I think I can."

# Carter and Senate battle over energy

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — The Senate yesterday dealt major new blows to President Carter's energy program, prompting a counterattack from the President against the oil industry and an appeal to senators to stop dismantling his plan.

Accusing big oil of trying to "jeopardize our energy future," Carter urged the Senate to reject "narrow special interest attacks on all segments" of his national energy program.

The President spoke in the White House press room after the Senate Finance Committee, rejecting the heart of his energy plan, defeated his proposal to force conservation by taxing U.S. crude oil.

But even as Carter was speaking, the full Senate rejected in a new test vote his plan to keep federal controls on natural gas prices.

The 53-39 vote, following action to halt a filibuster of an industry-supported deregulation measure, was the second time a majority of the Senate has gone on record against Carter's gas-pricing plan.

It came despite the President's threat to veto any bill that deregulates natural gas prices.

The vote killed an effort by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and other administration allies to revive the Carter plan. The move was engineered by Senate Republicans and oil-state Democrats.

Last week, the Senate voted by a six-vote margin to continue debating the industry proposal to lift price controls from natural gas as an alternative to Carter's proposal.

The President had told reporters earlier he thinks the committee vote against his oil tax plan can be reversed.

In an apparent effort to make sure that happens, Carter walked into the press room an hour later and delivered a personal statement before television cameras.

The President said, "the lobbying efforts of the oil and gas industry on deregulation of natural gas prices itself show how the special interests are trying to block enactment of the entire energy program. As we depend more and more on energy imports, the special interests should not be allowed to jeopardize our energy future."

Carter added, "I call on the Senate to act responsibly in the interests of the great majority of Americans to reject narrow special interest attacks on all segments of the national energy plan."

"The Congress has been lobbied continuously by the oil and gas industry to deregulate the price of new natural gas," Carter said. " ... By 1985, the industry proposal will cost the average American family that heats with natural gas an additional $150 a year.

"It will cost the consumers almost $10 billion every year and will produce little, if any, new supplies."

Carter said his proposal for partial deregulation "would give producers strong incentives to explore and to develop new supplies of natural gas through a price which will be six times higher than the price was five years ago.

# Free concert at Hatch

The location of the Aztec Two-Step concert has been moved from the fields by Alumni Stadium to the Hatch.

Aztec Two-Step may be seen at the Hatch tonight from nine to midnight free of charge, with Schaeffer beer being sold three cups for a dollar. Loose Caboose and Clean Living will be performing at the Blue Wall.

Originally these groups were to be part of the barbecue concert planned for Southwest which was cancelled due to bad weather.

There will be no cover charge at either the Blue Wall or the Hatch as the Undergraduate Student Senate has guaranteed to cover expenses which total about $3500, according to Priscilla West, treasurer of the Senate.

The Senate was originally going to cover the barbecue expenses with money from selling beer and receiving a percentage from the dining commons food sales.

# Rep. Collins commutes between classes and chambers

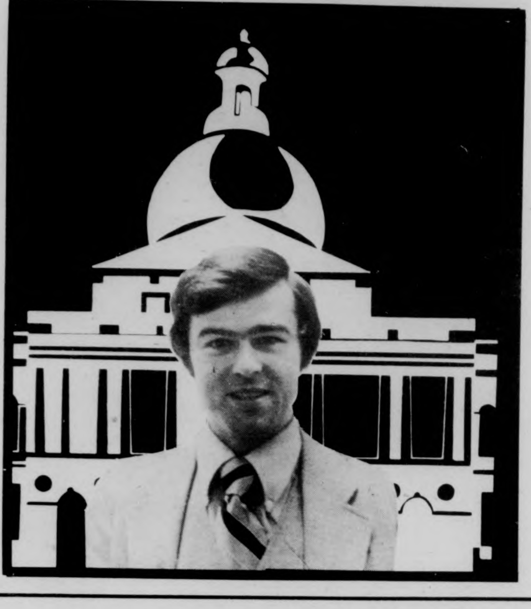

By ANDREW MIGA
*Collegian Staff*

"This nation is going to be faced with substantial changes in lifestyle before the turn of the century." State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, said in a recent *Collegian* interview, 'As a result of less energy and limited resources people will be less materially oriented. You'll find a return to more basic values."

The 31-year-old Arlington, Mass. native is currently serving his third term as representative from the 4th Hampshire District, which includes Amherst. Collins graduated from UMass in 1968 with a B.A. in Political Science. Now he is working on his Master's degree here and plans to write his thesis on the reorganization of public higher education in Massachusetts.

Education and energy are Collins' main areas of interest at the State House in Boston. He is currently vice chairman of the joint Committee on Education, chairman of the Special Commission on Unequal Educational Opportunity, and a member of the joint standing Committee on Energy.

"What Massachusetts needs to do concerning energy is to develop a diversified system where no single source such as nuclear power is overemphasized," Collins explained.

"We have to sit down and critically examine our energy needs over the long run. Next we must look at factors such as cost, environment, safety, jobs, and dependability in order to make an intelligent decision on the best energy method," Collins said.

Collins believes that Massachusetts should only build as few more nuclear plants as it has to considering energy needs.

"We must move towards alternative forms of energy while we stress conservation," Collins said.

Collins was a supporter of House 6075, a bill which gives the state a stronger voice in controlling nuclear power by limiting on-site storage of spent fuel, creating an independent nuclear advisory commission, and providing publicized evacuation plans for each site.

"The limit on spent fuel is the key part of the legislation," Collins explained. "The state is the first line of defense in nuclear regulation. Spent fuel is the most serious and dangerous problem. The bill limits on site storage of used fuel to two cycles, which turns out to be eight years. We are hoping that this will put some pressure on the federal government to come up with a viable solution by then."

The Nuclear Safeguards Act, House 6075, is now in the House Ways and Means Committee. Collins said he believes the bill eventually will be signed into law.

In his five years at the State House, Collins has done much work involving public higher education in Massachusetts.

"We need a strong initiative in the legislature to build and safeguard public higher education." Collins asserted, "Our two priorities should be low cost tuition and fiscal autonomy in order to insure a high quality, affordable state educational system."

The Democratic representative attacked Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' plan for reorganizing higher education. "The governor's plan lacks any substantive merit. I think it will be defeated. A university education should be diverse; creating regions with schools offering only certain subject areas is bad."

Collins said he believes that the various state schools have to put aside their differences and stop competing with each other for funds.

"The potential for a strong public higher education sector has begun to form. I hope that faculty, students, and staff from all the schools can come together and work with the legislature for mutual benefit," Collins stated.

Collins also pointed out a bill passed both the House and Senate late in August forming a public higher education commission to study the need for reorganization.

Collins views himself as a liberal "more concerned with results than with

TURN TO PAGE 4

# Economists debate Hampshire stock sale

By LYNN SHAPIRO
*Hampshire Correspondent*

Three economists last night spoke at Hampshire College regarding the fate of $19,000 which was invested from South African stocks last May.

The debate stemmed from an urgency expressed by the new president, Adele Smith Simmons, that Hampshire adopt a widespread investment policy so that she can go and solicit funds.

The economists, Robert Zevin of the United States Trust, Robert Swann of the International Independence Institute (a non-profit fund) and Jack McClullum of the Common Fund who handles investments for over 200 colleges, all agreed there would be a cost in forsaking conventional corporate investments, but that there are socially constructive alternatives.

Zevin said the United States dealing with a single system where everyone who sells security is obviously trying to maximize the profits of their firm, that social considerations come second.

The only meaningful choice an investor can make is not among conventional investments but between these and some other alternative which might achieve different social and political purposes.

"But unfortunately the deck is stacked against the alternatives," said Zevin.

Swann recommended that the college "decide investments on the basis of positive instead of negative criteria."

Swann compiled a list of socially progressive investments which included land trusts, co-operative nursing homes, and investment in organic materials.

Other alternatives are for the college to make mortgage loans to students, or to lend money to Hampshire alumni who want to engage in other kinds of enterprises.

"This is obviously not as safe," said Zevin, "But it is a socially concerned investment."

**Stock investment policy was the main topic last night at Hampshire College. (Staff photo by Steven Polansky)**

# Comptroller says he'd still hire Bert Lance

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* – The comptroller of currency and two other federal officials who help regulate the nation's financial institutions yesterday said they would hire Bert Lance to head a bank if the decision were theirs.

Comptroller John Heimann, George Le Maistre, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., and Stephen Gardner, vice chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, testified before the Senate Banking Committee.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., asked if they would hire Lance to head a bank.

All three said they would, despite a federal finding of past "unsafe and unsound" practices at the Calhoun National Bank in Georgia, which Lance directed.

"They made a mistake and it was corrected," Heimann said. "It shouldn't be a permanent disability."

Le Maistre added, "I would put him to work producing new business, because at this moment he's probably the most popular man in Georgia."

The committee is attempting to determine whether banking laws should be tightened and whether the practices that caused Lance to lose his job as federal budget director are widespread.

Much of the testimony was inconclusive because the regulators all said they are still conducting studies on the frequency of such practices, including bank overdrafts and personal loans for bank officers from correspondent banks.

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# Pot petition started

By JOHN MORAN
*Collegian Staff*

A group of about thirteen students last night began organizing a drive for 58,000 signatures on an initiative petition to decriminalize the possession of marijuana in Massachusetts.

Student Government Association co-President Jon Hite, one of ten Amherst residents to file the original petition, explained what had been done thus far concerning the petition, the legal intents and implications of the proposed act, and the overall strategy for gathering the signatures statewide.

The group is scheduled to meet again next Monday night at seven to decide on the management of the petitions. The 58,000 signatures must be received by State Secretary Paul Guzzi before 5 p.m. Wednesday, December 7th.

A summary of the proposed act states it "would make possession of marijuana a non-criminal act." Pot would still not be legal but penalties for possession would be reduced to a fifty dollar fine for each citation. The fine would be payable by mail within twenty-one days and no criminal record would result.

Locally, the group plans to have a table on the Campus Center Concourse to gather signatures from students and to go through the dormitories. Jon Hite told the *Collegian* last night even more people are needed to bring petitions to their home towns to gain signatures. The possibility of getting signatures at some of the other state colleges was discussed.

## *Corrections*

Kenneth W. Johnson was 59 when he died, not 83 as implied by a typographical error in yesterday's lead story on page 1. His address was 83 Memorial Drive.

In yesterday's page 1 Kent State story, the number of demonstrators protesting the gym site was erroneously reported due to a typographical error. The correct number is 2,000.

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# Elections today

By DAN HUSE
*Collegian Staff*

Elections are continuing today for the Undergraduate Student Senate and the Campus Center Board of Governors. The Senate has 30 seats for commuters, 15 for Third World people, two for each dormitory with more than 250 residents, and one for every other dorm. The Board of Governors has eight open seats, elected from the student body at large.

In another election Peter F. Quinlan was recently elected president of the Stockbridge Student Senate. Other officers elected were Nancy Evans, vice president; Peter Hasak, secretary; June Delehanty, treasurer; and Cheryl Marcotte, senator at-large.

According to Senate Director of Communications, Jim Gagne, there are two slates of candidates running for commuter seats. One slate of 24 people supports student unionization. The opposing slate of 12 people does not identify itself with any issues.

For Board of Governors there is a slate of eight people running, said Gagne, who oppose charging RSO groups rent for their offices, because students have already paid a $79 Campus Center fee.

Polls for the commuters and Greek areas will be open today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union. Third World polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in New Africa House and at the Bilingual Cultural Program in Goodell. All other students can vote in their dormitories from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Election results will be announced Wednesday night at the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting.

**With the extended forecast calling for more cold, wet weather, UMass may never rid itself of all this mud and puddles which seem to plague everyone, everywhere. (Staff photo by Steven Polansky)**

# *Bear goes into hiding*

By BETH SEGERS
*Collegian Staff*

Reports that the UMass bear is missing once again are partly true. The bear no longer sits on a shelf over the door of the Student Union Building but this time its location is known.

"We've got it in a safe place right now until we can come up with a way to secure it" Dudley Bridges, manager of the Campus Center's Buildings Operations, said yesterday in a telephone interview.

The bear was returned to the Student Union sometime between Friday Sept. 16 and Saturday Sept. 17 after its mysterious disappearance last year. Buildings Operations removed the bear the following Monday morning, Sept. 19, Bridges said.

"We didn't want to just leave the bear there once it was returned. It was bolted down (to the Student Union) the first time. They (whoever removed it) even cut the bolts," Bridges said.

Bridges reported that there wasn't any damage to the bear but that he and other members of the Buildings Operations staff want to be sure of the bear's safety once it is replaced.

A Buildings Operations staff meeting tomorrow morning should help to decide what will be done with the bear. Bridges was unsure of the solution: "I don't know... maybe the students can come up with something."

# University Without Walls: something very different

By CAROL-ANN TOMICH
*Collegian Staff*

Set back off North Pleasant St. sits Wysocki House, a rather quaint white house, the headquarters of perhaps one of the least known programs of the University.

The program, known as the "University Without Walls" (UWW), turns out to be an individualized Baccalaureate degree program for adult students. It had its beginnings in 1971 at the University by a pioneering group of graduate students from the School of Education. In fact, Ed Harris, previously one of these students, is now the director of UWW.

UWW students are older people, who, for reasons of either job or family responsibilities, are unable to attend classes full time in the traditional way.

Although class attendance is one way to earn credits, a great many alternative methods of accumulating graduation credits are offered.

The CLEP exams, for example, or another of the various exams offered by the Educational Testing Service or University Departments may result in credit toward graduation and-or the satisfaction of specific graduation requirements.

Also, independent studies, practicums, and internships are available to help students earn credits. An independent study, as defined by UWW, "involves a written or oral response to directed readings" while practicums and internships" involve supervised learning activities which are evaluated by student and faculty in terms of stated educational goals." According to Debbie Houston, UWW assistant to the director, students do the majority of their work toward graduation through these non-traditional means.

But the most unique concept in credit earning is titled "Credit For Prior Learning". Though this means, students may receive credits for learning that has occurred outside of formal academic institutions. Students must prepare a portfolio in which they not only describe their experiences but also analyze them in terms of what they learned from them.

These portfolios are then evaluated by a team consisting of both UWW faculty members and what is termed "outside experts" who determine how much credit the student's past experience is worth. Credit for Prior Learning can indeed be valuable and help eliminate unnecessary courses on a level the student may be far beyond.

Consider, for example, the case of one man involved in the UWW program whose interest lay in political science. Were it not for Credit for Prior Learning, his understanding of political factors learned through his five years as selectman and seven years as county commissioner would have received no recognition. Other students have published either books or poems — a note-worthy achievement that certainly deserves some credit.

Students in the UWW program do not have a major, per se. Technically, they are all UWW majors who fulfill an "area of concentration". These areas are usually more specific than one of the pre-established university majors. Some examples include "Elementary and Bilingual Education", "Dental Health", and "Urban Planning". The majority of students, Houston explained, usually go into social service areas such as criminal justice, psychology, sociology, and education.

All students must fulfill university core requirements.

However, upon entering the program, the student may find that some or all of these requirements may have already been fulfilled through either transfer credits, credits earned through prior learning, or those acquired through national testing or departmental exams.

When a student enters the UWW program he is assigned to an advisor, who helps him determine his area of concentration. The student himself then seeks out a faculty sponsor in his area of interest whom he feels can help him shape his degree program.

Houston maintains that there is a great shortage of sponsors for the students. It seems that there is no monetary compensation or any other kind of recognition for sponsors. Thus, many instructors and professors would rather not involve themselves in a position that involves time and work yet merits no obvious rewards. As a result, UWW is always on the lookout for more sponsors.

Currently, the UWW program is serving 250 students. The majority of students are women, and their average age is 35. Students apply to the program through Wysocki House; the staff there then works with the regular University Admissions Office, usually through the Transfer Affairs Office since UWW students are almost transfer students. All students in the UWW program, however, must be unable to attend college through the traditional program.

From its small beginnings in 1971, UWW has branched out to a total of six "clusters" or extensions of the program. The six locations are in Amherst, Boston, Worcester, Pittsfield, Springfield, and Cape Cod.

Due to lack of funding, however, the cluster located on the Cape does not have an advisor and students there must keep in touch through one of the nearer clusters. All the UWW staff are located in Wysocki House, along with Amherst's cluster advisor, Ruth Hooke.

Although most of the staff is administrative, the program has three faculty members who teach classes and do independent studies with students: the three members include Diana Diamond, who specializes in rhetoric, literature, and Women's Studies; Jackie Stanton, whose interest is psycology; and Marvin Kalkstein the resident science expert. However, as Houston explained, everyone at UWW finds himself doing a variety of jobs, including advising and administrative work, so that all positions in the program overlap at one point or another.

The staff at UWW are a dedicated group of people, working together to help people get a college degree in a way that will not interfere with their already established job or family life. It is a valuable program, and one that deserves more support and recognition in its outstanding effort to encourage people to continue their higher education.

→ University Without Walls
→ Global Survival

**Wysocki house, located near the School of Education building, provides alternative education programs to older students, who are not able to attend classes in the traditional way. (Staff photo by John Anderson)**

### Accused in '63 bombing

# Ex-KKK member arrested

*BIRMINGHAM, Ala.* [*UPI*] — A former Ku Klux Klansman was arrested yesterday and charged for the 1963 Birmingham church bombing that claimed the lives of four young black girls.

Authorities said the arrest of Robert Chamblis, 73, came after a Jefferson County grand jury, looking into a series of racially motivated bombings during the period, issued an indictment.

A source close to the investigation said a second person was charged in connection with a racial bombing, but refused to say if the charges involve the 1963 blast.

The source said previously the investigation is continuing and more indictments are likely.

"We're not through," the source said. "This is just beginning. We expect to request the grand jury to return more indictments in the future regarding the bombings."

Sources previously said Marietta, Ga., attorney J.B. Stoner was being investigated by the grand jury in connection with the church bombing and nearly 60 other racially motivated bombings in the same period.

The name of the second person indicted was not released pending his arrest.

The blast, at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church went off as the four young girls were removing their choir robes on the morning of Sept. 15, 1963. More than 20 other persons were treated at area hospitals.

The bombings claimed the lives of Cynthia Wesley, Carol Robertson and Addie Mae Collins, all 14, and Denise McNair, 11.

State Rep. Chris McNair, the father of Denise McNair, refused comment on Monday's indictments.

"I'm going to keep it 100 per cent," he said. "That's all I have to say. When I'm ready to make a statement, you'll hear it."

Cynthia Wesley's father, Claude A. Wesley, said he was glad some progress had been made toward solving the case.

"I feel mighty proud that some steps have been made to bring somebody to court," he said. "Some progress has been made. Of course no one has been convicted.

"I've waited this long, I'll wait some more."

When asked if grief over the death of his daughter has lessened over the years, Wesley said, "every day it hits my mind. It was the greatest shock I've ever experienced. It's just unexplainable."

The case was reopened last year by Attorney General William J. Baxley, who said he knew who was responsible for the dynamite blast that played a major role in the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Chambliss testified before the grand jury last month.

After the bombings, Chambliss was convicted along with Charles Cagle and John Hill in Birmingham recorder's court on charges of illegal possession of dynamite. But the convictions were appealed and the men were found innocent by a circuit court.

## Central Area Council allocates annual budgets

*By JULIE EAGLE*
*Collegian Staff*

Central Area Council last night allocated annual budgets to area centers at an hour-long meeting in Chadbourne.

CAC is allocating $200 to the Sexism Program, $500 to the Racism Awareness Program, $1,950 to the Women's Center, $2,600 to the New World Center, and $3,250 for the Craft Shop. The remaining money will be channeled into a variety of events, such as coffeehouses and the spring concert.

Other items discussed at the meeting were CAC activities. The activity for this week is a bus excursion to the Alpine Slide this Friday. The bus will leave at approximately 5:30 p.m. in front of Greenough and Chadbourne and at the bottom of the Central Area hill. The cost of the trip will be $3 for the first 20 people who sign up, $4 for others.

A new activities coordinator, sophomore Jay Flynn of Wheeler dorm, was elected at the meeting. Flynn will receive a weekly salary of $10.

The position of CAC Treasurer is open and those running for office are Neal Hunter, Ken Kravitz, and Leo Murphy. Hunter and Murphy were present at the meeting to introduce themselves.

Hunter, a junior living at Brett dorm, served as representative to the Council last year. He said he has managed finances at a service station.

Murphy was "very active in Brett last year," Assistant Manager of the *Collegian* Graphics Department, and Assistant Manager of the Greenough Snackbar. He said he has also done bookkeeping for a department store.

CAC voted to combine the budgets of the Sexism Awareness Program and the Women's Center, alloting a combined expenditure of $2,150 for the two programs.

Cynthia Thomas, coordinator of the Woman's Center, pointed out that although both programs are similar in their purposes and functions, the Women's Center "is not combatting sexism — that's our difference ... While we are doing that, that is not our major goal". Earlier, she described the Women's Center as a "place where women can get together in a non-threatening environment."

## Grad Senate votes seats

*By MARY WYATT*
*Collegian Staff*

The Graduate Student Senate last night held committee elections and discussed their purposes at its meeting.

Two senators will be inducted onto the Election Committee, including David Cohen and John Furbish. The Election Committee is responsible for the education of senate officers, and observes procedures for elections and campaign petitions.

The finance committee makes recommendations for the allocation of GSS funds. Elected to this committee were Mary Sparkes, Jim Waldo, Phil Broduer, Vic Sawicki, Kathy Farris and Alan McArdle.

Only one senator, Lorraine Yasinski, was elected to the Affirmative Action Committee this week. Two more senators and three non-senators will be elected at a later date.

## UM professionals try for union status

*By MOIRA CAMPBELL*
*Collegian Staff*

The Professional Staff for Collective Bargaining (PSCB) yesterday approved its bylaws, elected officers and an executive committee in efforts to bring a petition for membership in the Union of Professional Employees (UPE) before the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission.

The petition, a standard step in the unionization process, calls for an election for professional employees of UMass to decide if they want to unionize. Approval of a constitution, the election of officers and formation of an executive committee are all necessary steps towards the presentation of the petition to the Commission, according to the newly elected staff president.

Leone Stein yesterday said "the Labor Relations Commission hearing should occur within one month, under normal conditions."

UPE is organized to further the interests of "any and all professional staff employees at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst who are not eligible for membership in any other unit," according to the UPE bylaws passed yesterday by PSCB.

The description specifically includes the non-academic staff of the University; officers of UMass, research, administrative and enforcement workers. The exact description of who is eligible will ultimately be determined by the UMass Board of Trustees.

If UMass professional employees vote for membership in UPE they will automatically be members of the Massachusetts Teachers Association and the National Education Association with which UPE is affiliated, according to UPE bylaws.

The bylaws require that "no person shall be admitted to or be continued as an active member in the Association who is not also a member of the Massachusetts Teachers Association and the National Education Association."

UPE would levy grievances between professional staff members and the administration in such areas as evaluation, promotion, merit pay increases, conditions of employment, work assignments, outside official job specification and disciplinary actions including suspension, dismissal or demotion.

Officers elected to further the efforts of the Collective Bargaining Staff include President Leone Stein from UMass Press, Vice-President Stan Rosenberg from Continuing Education, Secretary Dot G. Thayer from the Psychology Department and Treasurer David Sacket from Financial Aid Services.

The members of the executive committee who, according to UPE bylaws, exert control over the officers and committees formed within the UPE, include Ruth Hook from University Without Walls, Sally Ives from the Sociology Department, Bud Martindale from Physical Plant, Gary Scanlon from Financial Aid Services and Rick Shanor from the News Bureau.

## PIRG to hold workshop

*By MAUREEN SULLIVAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The Mass PIRG will hold a Public Speaking Workshop this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Suffolk room.

The workshop is part of a Public Interest Skills Program being coordinated by MassPIRG staff member Susan Kohler. According to Kohler, the main goals of PIRG are to educate students in social change, and to promote social change in general. She noted that through PIRG students can undertake individual projects. Through these projects, the students learn to use specific public interest skills. Not only do these skills help them in their individual projects, but they will also help them in future public interest endeavors.

Kohler explained that these workshops were developed with student interns this past summer in both Amherst and Boston. "The whole idea of the workshops is to help students develop into more effective social change agents by equipping them with the skills and tools that they need to be successful," Kohler added.

The regular PIRG meetings of this semester will be held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 4 p.m. in room 413C of the Student Union.

According to Karen Meenan of the PIRG office these meetings will include discussion of projects, ideas, and strategies, election of members to the State Board of Directors, and obtaining student feedback.

Some of the meetings will be business meetings, while others will be Public Interest Skills workshops.

During the winter and spring credit-free workshops will also be held at UMass. The winter workshop will be in Public Advocacy. This will include skills such as lobbying, negotiating and effective letter writing. The spring workshop will be on "Initiating Petition." This will cover how to use the referendum process to get an issue on the ballot.

## ★ Collins

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

rhetoric." His liberal slant is evident concerning the issues of abortion and marijuana:

"I agree with Dukakis' recent decision to veto legislation which would have prohibited the use of welfare funds for abortion," Collins said "Abortion should be a personal moral decision. The state should do more to prevent the need for abortion and spend more money on adoption and daycare."

The decriminalization of marijuana is favored by Rep. Collins. "It doesn't make sense to give someone a criminal record for pot that isn't selling it."

"I'm very happy with my job as a state rep," he remarked. "My greatest satisfaction comes in helping people handle the problems they come to me with. I get about 120 calls and letters a week. One half of those are people having trouble with government — new laws, Social Security hassles, tax mixups — they come to me as a last resort. I find being able to help very satisfying."

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### Women's health series

# Various health services offered

*By JULIE MELROSE*
*Collegian Staff*

*This is a second in a weekly series of articles on women's health care.*

This article represents an attempt to compile a comprehensive list of health care services available to women on the UMass campus.

For the remainder of the semester, this series will deal with specific health issues of concern to women. Hopefully, the articles will prompt women to seek help for a variety of concerns. It is important that they be familiar with the resources and facilities available to them.

A few general notes. All services mentioned in this article are free or covered under the Student Health Plan unless otherwise indicated. All contacts with the University Health Services (UHS) are strictly confidential. Services for which no phone numbers have been listed here may be reached through the main UHS number (549-2671).

*CONTRACEPTION*

UHS handles all methods of contraception other than abortion and sterilization, for which it makes off-campus referrals. It is required that a patient who has never been seen at UHS for contraception before attend a contraception education session which lasts approximately one hour.

Included in this session is a slide show on contraceptive methods, a film about pelvic examinations and a question-and-answer period.

Education sessions take place in room 302 of the Health Center on Mondays and Thursdays (3 p.m.) and Tuesdays and Wednesdays (7 p.m.). They are open to all members of the University community, male and female.

The Tuesday evening sessions are designed especially for couples, although everyone is welcome. In addition, there is a session for men only on the first Monday evening of each month.

After attending the education session, patients wishing to obtain contraceptive devices, counseling or follow-up care (for those already using contraception) may do so by making an appointment at UHS.

This semester, a follow-up support group for women who use diaphragms will be forming to discuss issues and concerns specific to those who have chosen this method. Meetings will be Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. Interested women should call the Community Health Education office.

Contraceptive products are available through the University Pharmacy at cost plus a small handling fee.

*RAPE CARE*

Rape victims may receive medical care at UHS whether or not they choose to contact the police. Services offered to rape victims include a general physical examination for injuries, V.D. and pregnancy preventive measures and counseling.

A routine part of the medical examination is the collection of sperm which may be used as evidence should the victim choose to prosecute. This evidence may not be released without the victim's permission.

The UMass Rape Task Force trains counselor-advocates who are available to rape victims upon request. These counselor-advocates provide support and information and will accompany the victim to court if necessary. Counselor-advocates may be contacted 24 hours a day through UHS or the University police. The Task Force also runs a support group for rape victims. Information is available through Everywoman's Center (545-0883).

*SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES*

Resources for patients who may have sexually transmitted diseases include screening, counseling and treatment programs. A public health nurse or other staff member will aid the patient in informing sexual partners if he-she so desires.

*WOMEN'S HEALTH EDUCATION*

The Community Health Education office sponsors a variety of educational programs related to women's health care. Staff members will put on programs in dorms if so requested.

*DES*

Women who believe their mothers may have been given the drug diethylstilbestrol (DES) during pregnancy are strongly urged to be screened for vaginal cell abnormalities which may be caused by DES. The screening involves a simple staining test and can help detect any abnormalities that might become problematic later on. "DES daughters" may obtain counseling and referral services by contacting UHS.

*PREGNANCY*

Pregnancy testing is available at UHS by appointment. A woman must wait 42 days after the start of her last menstrual period to be tested. Problem pregnancy counseling and counseling for those who wish to discuss pregnancy with a staff member may be arranged through the Health Education Office.

*PERSONAL COUNSELING*

Personal counseling is available to women on campus through many different agencies.

The Mental Health Division of UHS has a large staff of professional counselors qualified to do personal, couples, family and group counseling.

Everywoman's Center has two counselors on the staff. Both of them do feminist counseling; one does Lesbian counseling. The term "feminist counseling" refers to a type of counseling that concentrates on the individual woman's potential and needs rather than societal expectations of women.

Other counseling services for women are at Room To Move (545-0400) and the Lesbian Union (545-3438).

Peer Sex Educators and Student Health Aides working in the dormitories provide information, counseling and referral for issues of sexuality and health care.

Payment of the Student Health Fee at UMass entitles you to the use of a rare resource: easily accessible, low cost health care. Use it.

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# High officials cited for committing sexual acts

Columnist Jack Anderson reports that several high government officials, including Mississippi Senator James Eastland, appear to have successfully blocked the prosecution of a Mississippi police official who allegedly forced a woman to have sex with him.

Anderson quotes F.B.I. sources as saying that Lieutenant Jack Moulder, a vice-squad chief in Jackson, reportedly obtained warrants for the arrest of a woman on drug charges. Moulder then threatened to serve them unless she (quote) "submitted to him for sexual intercourse, both natural and unnatural."

After the charges were investigated by the Jackson Police Department, the F.B.I. was called in to determine whether the woman's civil rights had been violated. Sworn statements from witnesses, and other evidence, including a lie-detector test of Moulder, backed up the woman's story.

Anderson reports, however, that Moulder unsuccessfully attempted to rig the polygraph test given him. When he failed it anyway, the vice-squad chief threatened to expose all he knew about the after-hours activities of certain powerful political and business leaders in Jackson if he was prosecuted. Anderson says Moulder is reported to have said, "If I go down, I'm not going down alone."

After that threat, Anderson reports, the investigation began to go Moulder's way.

The Mayor of Jackson suddenly declared that the evidence against Moulder was inconclusive and returned the vice-squad officer to duty.

The Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics suddenly found three warrants against the woman in question, and threatened to send her to prison for allegedly "buying drugs" from state officers.

In Washington, Senator James Eastland of Mississippi complained to the Justice Department about the F.B.I. handling of the case. Two agents from Washington were quickly dispatched to Jackson.

Shortly after that, Anderson reports, all investigation of Moulder was quickly and quietly dropped. Robert Haulberg, the U.S. attorney from Mississippi, attempted to present the case to a grand jury, but was overruled by the justice department.

Senator Eastland, who heads the Judiciary Committee in the U.S. Senate, in the meantime, says he "can't remember anything" about the alleged sexual extortion affair.

# Legionnaires disease still affects many Americans

*BURLINGTON, Vt. [UPI]* — In an unusual step, the national Center for Disease Control, Monday set up a field laboratory at the Vermont Medical Center Hospital to study what officials said is an apparent outbreak of Legionnaires disease.

The laboratory, staffed by two specialists, is believed to be the first of its kind ever established outside CDC headquarters in Atlanta.

A statement released by the Medical Center Hospital listed the two specialists as Drs. Claire Broome and Stella Goings. Dr. Broome is an expert in growing and isolating the organism believed responsible for the disease and Dr. Goings is a specialist in hospital infections, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Officials yesterday confirmed two more cases of Legionnaires disease, bringing to at least four more cases of the pneumonia-like illness identified in Vermont since July. One of those cases involved the Sept. 15 death of a person who was not identified by hospital authorities.

The other three cases involved people released in good condition from the hospital, including one last Saturday.

It was recently confirmed that the death last year of a Medical Center nurse was the result of the disease and last June a patient at the Veterans Administration Hospital in White River Junction was released in good condition after a bout with the disease.

# Ecology kick—of the body

*[UPI]* — Young America's off on a kick that sounds like a jawbreaker — The Ecology of the Human Body Movement.

It's meant to be a life saver! There's no national or local organization. No membership list.

The goal in this movement: postpone the date with the undertaker as long as humanly possible.

One becomes a member in good standing by taking exceedingly good care of her-his life-support system for survival on planet earth. That is, the human body.

Fill it with poisonous chemicals or foods, mess it with drugs or cigarettes, pollute it with venereal disease, don't give it enough exercise and, well — the lifespan is going to be shorter than nature intended.

A guy who is careless will not get as many years out of his life-support system as a pal who pays as much attention to himself as he did to his first car.

But why call this the Ecology of the Human Body Movement? That's what it is.

Ecology, you see, is the branch of science concerned with the inter-relationship of organisms and their environment.

What goes into the body gets in through the mouth, nose or skin. Some chemicals, for example, are absorbed through the skin. Food — solid or fluid — goes in through the mouth.

Things that mess up the body also go through the mouth — alcohol, cigarette smoke, foods tainted with carcinogenic chemicals, for example.

Some things that foul the inner environment go through the veins — as happens when one shoots up with drugs.

The air that goes into the system through the nose can be loaded with harmful junk, too. Pollutants from auto exhausts, chemicals from a steel mill, gases and some solids — such as in cocaine sniffing.

Young Americans on the Ecology of the Human Body trail are trying to fill body maintenance requirements — nourishment and activity — necessary to keep functioning properly and strongly.

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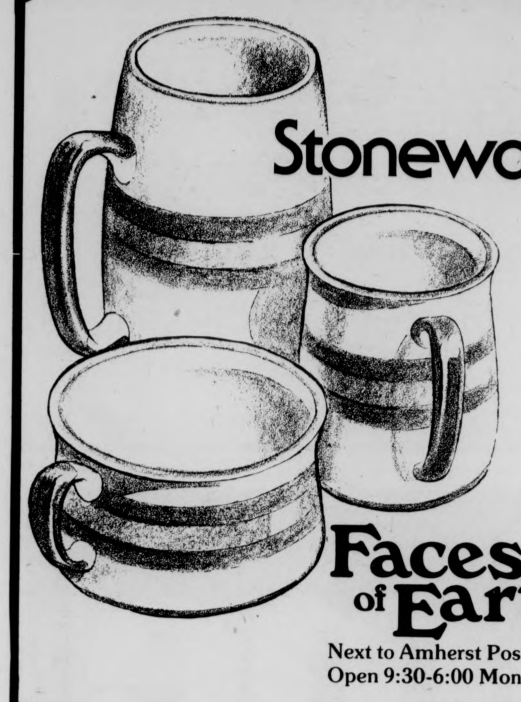

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# News in Brief

## Hospital beds to be eliminated

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The nation's hospitals should eliminate 100,000 unnecessary beds by 1984 and increase occupancy rates of those remaining, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said Monday.

HEW proposed new national health planning guidelines to control the growth of health care facilities and equipment.

"The guidelines will help put the brakes on construction of new hospital bed space and high cost specialty services, such as open heart surgery and computerized x-ray scanning," HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said in a statement.

Hospital costs "now threaten to bankrupt our health care system," he said.

The guidelines are intended for use by the 205 local health systems agencies across the country in planning the allocation of health resources.

The guidelines set as a goal a reduction by 1984 in the supply of non-federal hospital beds from 4.5 beds per thousand persons to 4 beds per thousand.

## Quinlan case is just old hat

*LANDING, N.J. [UPI]* — A television drama last night renewed interest in the Karen Ann Quinlan right-to-die case, but folks in her home town said they were tired of hearing the same story for more than two years.

Many people in the Morris County area where Karen lived said they have been reading about the historic case since she slipped into an irreversible coma on April 15, 1975.

For them, the recently published book by the Quinlans and the television movie are just another version of the same old story.

"People are fed up around here. I just don't feel things like that should be exploited," said Roberta Morris, who lives near St. Clare's Hospital in Denville, where Karen was first placed on a respirator.

## Alonso dances 'Giselle' again

*NEW YORK [AP]* — Alicia Alonso, who danced her first "Giselle" in 1943 in the United States, is back to do the difficult ballet. For the first time in years she's here under a visa granted by her native Cuba.

Miss Alonso, one of the century's most highly regarded ballerinas, is 56 and still going strong in a profession whose stars usually retire in their mid 30s.

Miss Alonso, director and prima ballerina of the National Ballet of Cuba, takes ballet class for an hour and a half in the morning and rehearses one to three hours in the afternoon, six days a week.

She says she isn't sure why she is able to perform a difficult, full-length ballet like "Giselle" at her age, but notes, "It is a mistake thinking that dancing is done with the legs. The mind is most important."

This is Miss Alonso's fourth visit to dance in the United States in the last two years but the first in which her visa was issued by Cuba. Previously she had gone from Cuba to Mexico and then on to the United States.

## Mass. auto insurance lowered

*BOSTON [UPI]* — The state's auto insurance rating bureau yesterday recommended significant reductions in the cost of most automobile insurance coverage for Massachusetts drivers next year.

Last month, the insurance industry's Massachusetts Automobile Rating Bureau requested a 7 per cent, $55 million rate increase for 1978.

James Hunt, director of the Insurance Department's Automobile Insurance Rating Bureau, said the group's recommendations would not be completed until 8 p.m. yesterday but would call for "significant" reductions in "most" major classifications of auto insurance across the state.

He confirmed that the most dramatic recommended reduction would be in the cost of collision insurance.

Hunt said the bureau would not recommend any increases for types of coverage, but would recommend that the costs of some odd, little-used types of coverage remain the same.

# Stiff criminal penalties against producers of pornographic films

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The House voted yesterday for stiff criminal penalties against producers and distributors of pornographic films and other materials depicting sexual exploitation of children.

The measure, passed on a 375-12 vote and sent to the Senate, would provide up to 20 years in prison and a $50,000 fine for anyone producing or participating in sexual abuse of a child under 16, and up to 15 years in prison and a fine of $25,000 for distributing or showing the materials.

The provisions were added to a bill extending the 1974 child abuse act for five years through Sept. 30, 1982. The original measure dealt with physical abuse of children, and sexual exploitation was added to its coverage.

The overwhelming vote came despite warnings that the bill might not stand up in court. Those warnings came from Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, and Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., whose judiciary subcommittee earlier Monday approved its own child pornography bill.

"What we are asked to do here is the reverse of our intention," Conyers said. "You are going to furnish an obvious out to any lawyer representing a child pornographer and who has read the decisions of the Supreme Court on obscenity."

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# New York is darkened again

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] — Consolidated Edison blacked out part of Westchester County and cut power by 8 per cent in New York City's five boroughs yesterday.

"We have a report of trouble on our system in Northern Westchester," a Con Edison spokeswoman said. "It appears to be storm-related trouble on transmission lines."

Blacked out in Westchester County, which lies immediately north of New York City, were the communities of White Plains, Pleasantville, and part of Mount Vernon. Con Ed said power was cut off in those areas in an effort to avoid further trouble.

The utility urged customers to turn off all unnecessary appliances, such as air conditioners, washing machines and toasters.

The reduction went into effect as a heavy thunderstorm was forecast for the city, packing gusty winds and heavy lightning.

It was the first major power reduction since the one that preceded a massive citywide blackout July 13 when the city was left without electricity for up to 25 hours.

The spokeswoman said the 3:30 p.m. EDT voltage reduction came after the utility lost generating capacity at two Indian Point, N.Y., nuclear generators and its Bowline Point generator, also in northern Westchester.

The oil-fired "Big Allis" plant in Astoria, Queens, was brought back into service.

"All our generators have gone to maximum capacity," she said. "We are appealing to the public to cut down on usage."

# The Pope cites 80th birthday

*VATICAN CITY* [*AP*] — Pope Paul VI marked his 80th birthday yesterday with a regular day of work while world leaders lauded his drive for world peace. He appeared in good health despite his stated belief that death is approaching.

President Carter's message of congratulations cited the Pope's "tireless efforts to promote human rights" and deep appreciation for the moral leadership.

As on previous birthdays of his 14-year-old papacy, the pontiff shunned excessive public observance. The white and yellow vatican flag used to mark such occasions was raised over public buildings, but the offices remained open.

**Roll-Up Bamboo Shades**

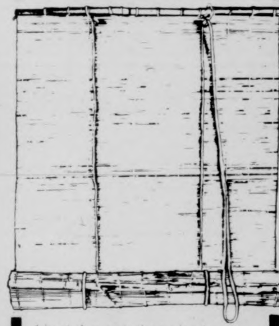

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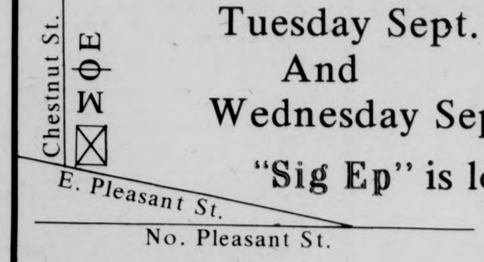

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# Bugging studied on Panama treaty

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — A Senate subcommittee issued a subpoena Monday directing a former Army sergeant to produce any records on allegations that U.S. intelligence bugged Panamanian delegates to the new Panama treaty negotiations.

The subpoena named Hor Rodriguez Brustmeyer, 28, formerly of Brooklyn and believed to be in Panama now.

A spokesman for a Judiciary subcommittee said its chairman, Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., and members met yesterday and decided to issue the subpoena. The subcommittee also voted to subpoena any records of various federal agencies relating to Brustmeyer or his service in Panama. The agencies are the FBI, Justice Department, Army Department, Defense Intelligence Agency, Central Intelligence Agency and the Army Records Center.

Widespread reports in the past month said U.S. intelligence had bugged the Panamanian treaty negotiators in 1974 and 1975, collecting information about their personal and sexual habits.

These reports said the Panamanians discovered the electronic surveillance and used the information as blackmail to obtain more favorable treaty terms.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, testifying Monday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the Panama Canal treaties were "not affected in any way" by U.S. intelligence monitoring.

Vance said he wanted to "lay to rest" reports that the American government monitored Panamanian negotiators.

The Senate Intelligence Committee had been handling the case exclusively until Allen's subcommittee subpoenaed Brustmeyer.

The Intelligence Committee has held two secret sessions, including interviews with CIA Director Stansfield Turner and Ambassadors Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz, who negotiated the pacts.

Intelligence Committee Chairman Daniel Inouye of Hawaii told reporters after the second session there was no indication U.S. intelligence activities had affected the outcome of the negotiations.

# Another diamond broker reported missing

*NEW YORK* [*AP*] — Another young diamond broker was reported missing yesterday as police and Orthodox colleagues of one who disappeared on the eve of Yom Kippur were puzzling over that case.

Authorities had not immediately linked the disappearance last Tuesday of 25-year-old Pinchos Jaroslawicz with the report filed yesterday that Shlomo Tal, another diamond dealer, had not been seen for three days.

Police had ruled out kidnaping in Jaroslawicz' disappearance because no ransom had been reported and said that because of his reputation, they did not think he had embezzled the fortune in gems he was believed carrying with him. The case was assigned to a missing persons squad.

Last weekend, Jaroslawicz' Jewish colleagues assembled one of the most unusual search parties seen in this city, where almost 17,000 missing person reports are filed each year.

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# A matter of taste

## greg tarpinian

When asked how it was that he chose to look at the world the way he does, a prominent UMass Economics professor said, "Because it tastes good; it makes sense to me."

Baffled by this simplistic appraisal of the relative merits of competing world views; and understanding the irrelevance of the empiricist approach to understanding reality, a student asked, "Why does it taste good; what determines one's preference?"

Briefly, this is what he said: "You and I are each products of history. We were born; we live; and we die. We were born in a certain way, in a certain place, at a certain time. We live a certain way, we lived a certain way, we were taught to live a certain way. And we die somewhere, at some time, for some reason. All of these things have or will have their own effect on the way we look at the world around us, and our roles in it. We are, in large part, determined by our own history. But the beauty about history is that we can also determine its course.

As students at UMass we find ourselves in a unique historical and social setting.

People have little say in the decision to take certain classes, live in certain places, eat certain food, cash checks in particular places, park in certain lots, pay certain fees, deal with certain professors, smell certain smells, read certain books, come to school before Labor Day, and on and on.

Several thousands complain each day.

Very few take it upon themselves to change it. Paradoxically, history can be changed; history can be made; history can be wiped out. It isn't all recorded. It won't all be recorded. It does happen, however. People like you and I have changed things.

Some questions, with their mechanical answers, emerge: Why don't people act to change things? It's their history, of course. When do people act that haven't acted before? When things get bad enough. Why don't people act when things are bad? It's their history.

What? Where does this leave us?

It provokes many to say that things on this campus don't "taste good". It leaves many more to say things don't "look good". When things don't taste good, you don't swallow them, for fear of becoming sick, pissed off, disheartened, or used. When things don't look good, you stop looking. You try to forget you saw them. You avoid them. You look above them, below them, but not at them. If you catch youself looking you flinch. You don't, however, try to change them. It's too easy to close your eyes.

Most everyone will tell you that many things don't look good at UMass; Southwest, graffitti, urine on the rugs, broken windows, leaky ceilings, artificial streaks, the library walls, and President Wood's helicopter.

Not everyone will tell you that things taste so bad that they want to get rid of them. Not everyone will get to the point where they consider, compare, spit, and then start acting in such a way as to change the way things are; even though we can collectively alter the course of our own history as students at UMass.

Seldom are people in this society taught that they can assume control over the way their lives are going. Our history dictates that we remain passive: "Don't speak unless you're spoken to; don't you dare contradict your father; don't touch the glass, it might break ... " Our individual survival in this society dictates that we maintain that passivity: "Don't rock-the-boat, you're liable to get fired; better get your hair cut if you want to get hired; better not say something the professor doesn't like, you won't get an 'A' ... "

What if a large number of us didn't like what was happening to us? Would our survival be threatened? Could we change things? Could we alter the "taste buds" of the generations to come?

Sure. It's happened before. The American Revolution. The Civil Rights Movement. The eight hour work day. Public schools for the working class. Social Security. The divesture of stocks in Southern Africa by the UMass board of Trustees. The peasant rebellions of 1348.

> *What if a large number of us didn't like what was happening to us? Would our survival be threatened? Could we change things? Could we alter the "taste buds" of the generations to come?*

All of these things have resulted because of hard work, commitment, sweat, and organization.

In order for you and I to live in a world in which all people can go to school, live in a decent environment, learn, and assume responsibility for the direction of their own lives, we must organize. We must begin dealing from a position of strength not weakness; numbers not words; expectations not reservations.

In short, we must begin to think seriously about the future course of our own lives, evaluate the worth of the situation in which we find ourselves at UMass, and ask whether it is the model for what we hope will come.

If we find ourselves disenchanted we must think of alternatives. A Union of students, addressing the real needs of students, is such an alternative. But it isn't going to come about through high-powered media tactics, a student senate 'facelift', or sloganizing. It will come about through participation, concern, and an awareness that things can and should be better.

It will taste good. It will make sense.

*Greg Tarpinian's columns appear every other Tuesday in the Collegian.*

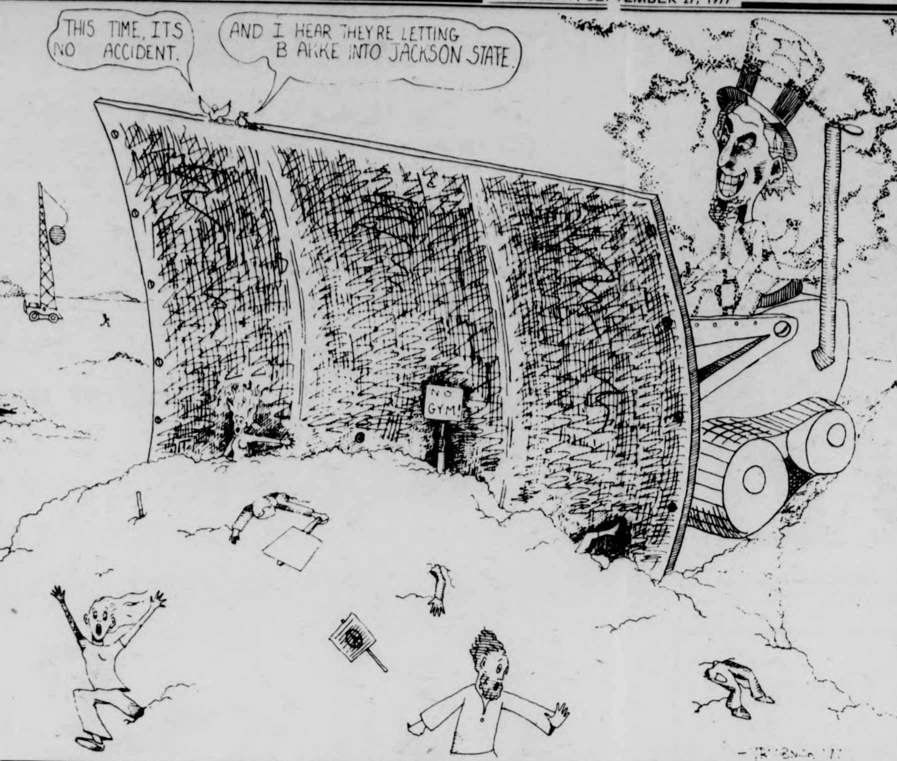
THIS TIME, ITS NO ACCIDENT.
AND I HEAR THEYRE LETTING B AKKE INTO JACKSON STATE.

## *In favor of student towing*

**To the Editor:**

*This Wednesday night, September 28, the Student Senate has its last chance to decide on the proposal for a student run tow service. If for any reason they do not approve the plan, bids will go out and UMass students will be faced with another year of Amherst Towing.*

*The idea for a student run tow service clearly reflects the desires of the student population. Time and again the senate has ignored this mandate and chosen to take the less controversial path [for them] of doing nothing. The present state of affairs is intolerable for many students who desperately need some relief from the caprice of Amherst Towing.*

*A student run tow service is not a new idea, it has been modified a number of times trying to find the most acceptable plan. These are the Pro's and Con's of the present proposal.*

*Advantages*

1. *All revenue from towing and storage fees would be kept in the UMass community.*
2. *A student run tow service will provide approximately 280 hours per week of student employment.*
3. *A grievance procedure will be created that will be easily accessible to the students.*
4. *Storage facilities would be more conveniently located on campus.*
5. *Cost per tow would be reduced four dollars and possibly more.*
6. *Profits [if any; the system can run at cost], would be channeled back to student activities.*
7. *The plan is simple and geared towards protection of students cars and property.*
8. *A student run tow service is* feasible *and can be implemented quickly. An attack on the parking regulations, although closer to the root of the problem, would be a protracted struggle with no clear end in sight.*
9. *The Amherst Towing Company would be eliminated from UMass* forever!

*Disadvantages*

1. *A student run tow service would require an initial 5 year loan of $30,000 from the Student Senate.*
2. *Students would be put into a position of towing other students.*

*In weighing these arguments, keep in mind the factors that will remain constant irregardless of who is doing the towing. First of all, towing will continue to be done in response to a police call. Which cars are to be towed will still be determined* by the police *in accordance with university Motor Vehicle Rules and Regulations. Secondly, we do not like our cars being towed no matter who does it.*

*The Committee to Stop Amherst Towing has collected 6000 signatures and spoken to hundreds of students on campus. The input from these students indicates that a student run tow service would be a big improvement over the present situation. Students who support this proposal need to make themselves heard on this issue. Make sure that your student representative is aware that you believe this proposal to be a priority and to vote accordingly. For more information please call 253-7124.*

**Wayne Langley**
**Committee to Stop**
**Amherst Towing**

## *Young white males should stick together*

**To the Editor:**

*It may be that affirmative action will for some of us mean "discrimination in reverse". If so, we'll just have to grin and bear it. What I'm hoping is that we white males, especially we younger white males who are most likely to be affected, can begin taking steps to look after one another like many blacks and women have done. And if we can do it quietly and decently without a lot of righteousness and fanfare, maybe all of us, in the long run, will be better off.*

**Guy Traynor**

## *Money wasted on Kent State*

**To the Editor:**

*$2738 have just been wasted. This is one seventh of the money that will be taken from an account for sponsoring organizations. The Student Senate gave that amount to a handful of UMass students [estimated 110] who are planning to demonstrate this coming Saturday against the building of the gym at Kent State.*

*After talking to various students on campus, I found many were against the senate's decision for appropriating this sum of money.*

*Many felt that the money should have been spent for things at this university and not Kent State. This money could have been spent on this campus for programs which would benefit a greater number of students, rather than allowing a select few to express their political beliefs.*

*If these few are so dedicated to this issue, they should be out peddling for this money. But they are so unorganized that it makes it impossible for them to get together and raise the money on their own, so they take your money instead.*

*Voting for senators is taking place today; be sure that the senator you vote for does what you want and not what he wants; he represents you, not himself, at these senate meetings.*

**Edward D. Mansur**

## *Anita deserves respect*

**To the Editor:**

*While reading Niel Moeller's brilliant satirical commentary on Anita Bryant, one must pause to wonder what motivates the author to hurl down such invective "from on high."*

*It is impossible to determine whether Mr. Moeller has a personal stake in the gay liberation movement, for while passing judgement on the sexual practices of others, he is reluctant to admit to any of his own.*

*I suspect that what truly motivates Niel is the powerful emnity that we all feel for a strong ideological adversary. An adversary strong enough to risk bearing the brunt of a thousand Johnny Carson jokes and ten thousand editorials like Mr. Moellers, all to speak out for what she believes in. An adversary of such determination that she would risk a professional career, her livelihood, to speak out for what she believes is right. There is no blame in fearing and respecting such a person.*

*And yet, curiously enough, the criticism directed at Ms. Bryant these days never seems to get above the level of personal slurs, and sophomoric puns. In vain, I have searched for a newspaper article that explores the complexities of homosexuality in a mature and thoughtful fashion.*

*Perhaps the great wrong that Anita Bryant committed, and that for which she surely will hang, is that she has dared to be different. For in an age when homosexuality is considered to be acceptable after* as little thought *as when homosexuality was condemned, Ms. Bryant refuses to think the same way everyone else does.*

*"All I can say to Anita Bryant is Good Luck," wrote Mr. Moeller. Well, I can't say anything to Anita Bryant. Because of her opinions, she would never be allowed on campus.*

**Andrew Kirsch**

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# The return of people power

## b.j. roche

*"We've got the power!"*
Crowd of twenty five hundred at Saturday's rally at Kent State,
*"You've got our pies too!"*
Aaron Kaye, yippie.

Strange bedfellow indeed.

Frieda Kreitner, 50 year old housewife from Cleveland was there. So was Aaron Kaye, alias the Pie Man, who has pied such luminaries at Abe Beame, Phylis Shlafly, and E. Howard Hunt. And Bill Kunstler was there, allegedly attired in a bullet proof vest.

They were three of the hundreds who had made the political pilgrimage to Kent State last weekend. The demonstration was in protest of the building of a gymnasium on the ground where National Guard Troops opened fire on students seven years ago. And liberal democracy being what it is, each attendant came with his-her own political rap on the subject. Nevertheless, the differences among the Revolutionary Student Brigade the Spartacus Union, Alumni of Kent State, the vegetarians and the carnivores, ivy leaguers and state schoolers, anarchists, communists and young democrats were all laid aside long enough to create an environment of enthusiasm, support and hope.

You can put your fingertips through the bullethole in a sculpture atop Blanket Hill, although I didn't try. It's much more difficult than it first appears.

And the plowing up of the land has begun, but it's still not too late to sod it over without too much change in the original site. As of last weekend it wasn't too late to stop.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade organized the trip from Amherst, and two busloads of people left the Campus Center Friday evening. Before leaving, ten "affinity groups" of eight persons each were formed. Each group included a student who had been to Kent State previously, who acted as historian, legal advisor and general information person. The Brigade should be commended for its organization, as should the Student Senate for its funding. UMass was the envy of the higher priced spreads, as it was the only school which provided almost total funding for the trip.

Those attending from UMass were not raving radicals; not all agreed with the Brigade's politics. Though the analysis of the Kent State situation varied, all recognized that there is something wrong here. The demonstration was a statement of that belief.

Perhaps if anything, Kent State has given us something to stand up for. After years of ambiguities and tenuousness, the young people of the nation are needed again. The call has been confused by the political motives of radicals and conservatives alike; nevertheless, it is up to the individual to sort out his-her feelings and examine his-her political priorities. It is a responsibility with which most of us are unfamiliar, having been born later than our counterparts of the sixties. The changes of the seventies reflect and compensate for that shakiness.

The use of affinity groups is one such change; the individual is important, but not totally alone. As part of an affinity group I was one in 2500 last weekend, but I was also one of eight very different and interesting people. Hence, an experience which could have been quite scary if I had gone it alone became more fun, more informative and less risky.

The rally was highlighted by a short speech by Bill Kunstler announcing the suit against Kent State President Brage Golding and the Grand Jury which is reportedly investigating the leaders of the May 4 Coalition, who had organized the rally.

After a couple of hours of speakers the march began around campus, circling back to its origin point.

As the march arrived back to the rally site a recording of "Ohio" was played on the podium's loudspeakers. The effect was at once chilling and enraging. Up the hill lay the site, and the decision as to whether to occupy the land had yet to be made, officially anyway.

The front of the otherwise orderly march began running up the hill to the chain link fence, which students, faces covered with bandanas, had begun to pull down.

A tide of people swarmed onto the site, muddier than usual from the light rain that had been falling. In the end, a group of half a dozen students sat triumphantly atop a yellow earthmover. Their faces were covered with bandanas as they made speeches from atop the monstrous dozer. As they spoke, two people spray painted "We won't forgive or forget" on the machine.

It had been a victory by default, as few police were to be seen at the site until the speeches had been finished. As students were leaving peacefully a crew of about six riot police were seeing that they kept on going.

I sat down for a breather after the rally before heading back to the bus, and it was then my pleasure to meet Jamal the gypsy, who was a great fan of Taj Mahal (a UMass alumnus). We talked and I asked him what he had thought of the day.

He was optimistic. "If you can make things crumble in a police state like Ohio, you can do it in the entire country. I really believe that."

We exchanged goodbyes and I went to catch up with my group. The sun was coming out and I looked up to see the clouds moving on. From the corner of my eye I noticed a police officer on the roof of a nearby building with a movie camera aimed at me, shooting.

*B. J. Roche's columns appear every other Tuesday in the Collegian.*

# Pot-smokers and capitalists

*By STEPHEN A. MODENA*

It is a well worn truth that the capitalists are our oppressors. The truth of it is clear as the print in *Collegian* articles and supplements which tell us so. Sometimes it is couched in the tight rhetoric of a Revolutionary-Student Brigade letter to the editor; sometimes in the people-ese style of Nkrumah Lumumba Olinga of Nummo News.

This short article will dare to be pro-capitalist in a very leftist, hand-wringing atmosphere. Some people might even see some logic in it.

Capitalism at any level, as I personally understand it, operates on a speculative basis. Someone gets a bright idea or has an attack of intuition. He-she calculates how much gain there is to be made if money is laid out now, versus how much will come back if the idea or venture works.

That is how gasoline arrives at the pump ready to fuel your car or food at the co-op to fuel your body.

I can discuss the operation of capitalism at any level for illustrative purposes since any RSB member would readily swear on a stack of Mao's Sayings that capitalism is a total rip-off from top to bottom, everywhere, anytime.

Any capitalist likes to estimate the risk involved in lending his-her money to a stranger. How many strangers have you lent money to lately? Taxes don't count.

Now, let's take a look at the last joint you smoked and how it may have arrived to you. So you bought less than an ounce from a good friend and he-she let you smoke some before CASH payment, right? You know that person made something on it, but the price was right for that beautiful stuff. Besides, he-she gets the stuff on a trip out-of-state every two weeks and someone has to pay for gas and just living. Anyway, you are a steady customer and the cops aren't too hard locally, so the risk is low here and the price isn't a "rip-off". Therefore, it is understood that price will vary depending on quantity, quality, availability, and the chance of getting busted and confiscated.

That out-of-state buy is likely to have passed through a number of hands in the distribution system since it landed on the coast of Maine. But those are all quantity deals and each finger that touches it gets a few pennies an ounce mark up adjusted to the same conditions as above.

Let's stop for a second. If you're buying some stuff for five bucks, there's no hassle. But, if you have got to lay out $20,000 CASH because they won't sell in a lot smaller than that, where do you get the money?

From a bank, you get the money. Maybe not the Chase Manhattan, but a bank anyway. Now if this bank "red-lines" you, you can't bitch to the state anti-discrimination commission, can you? You understand that he-she only wants to protect his-her investment and there is nothing personal or anything like that involved. It's unfair, but usually capitalists have to think that you will really score big; and the return on the investment that they set definitely violates the usuary laws (state interest ceilings).

Now think all the way back to the grower, that peasant in the highlands of Haiti who grows the stuff because the police will kill him if he doesn't. If he got paid just 10 per cent of the final street value of what he grows in one season, he'd be OK. He is really getting ripped so you can smoke a joint.

The vicious capitalists of the story would tell you straight to your face that everyone has to make a living. The peasant is lucky that he was chosen to grow the stuff, because he was starving before anyhow, given the government and the impoverishment of Haiti.

The RSB would legalize the stuff, destroy the blackmarket by instituting a state co-operative, and the peasant would be "looked after" like in Cuba.

However, the facts of today are: marijuana growing and distribution is a growing investment area with increasing demand for quantity and quality. Nonetheless, it is still a speculative investment constantly demanding in the inflow of more new, high-risk capital.

In short, smoking a joint fires a blood-sucking profiteering adventure in the best tradition of the Industrial Revolution, never stopping to count the social casualties among the oppressed. Where are your principles?

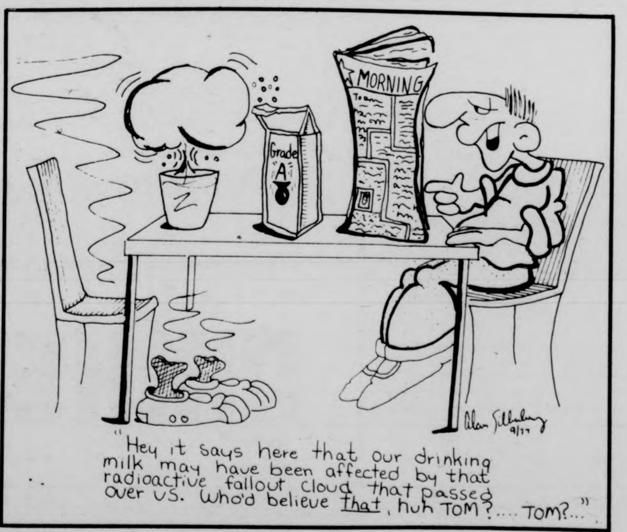

"Hey it says here that our drinking milk may have been affected by that radioactive fallout cloud that passed over us. Who'd believe that, huh TOM?.... TOM?..."

# 'Kojak' needed for testimony

*MIAMI* [*UPI*] – A defense attorney plans to use television violence as grounds for acquittal of a 15-year-old youth charged with murder who has been a virtual TV addict for the past 10 years.

The trial of Ronney Zamora, accused in the shooting death of an elderly woman, opened yesterday with jury selection.

His attorney, Ellis Rubin, has pleaded Zamora "not guilty by reason of insanity because of his intoxication with television violence."

Circuit Judge Paul Baker previously ruled he will allow the novel devense, but warned Rubin, "I will not permit testimony on how television violence will affect children in general.

"There is no question that the effects of television violence is a new defense and I'll not preclude the defense, but I'm only concerned with how it affects this defendent in this case," he said.

Baker also said he will allow defense testimony from Telly Savalas, star of the television show "Kojak." Savalas, a critic of television violence, was subpoenaed by Rubin during a visit to Miami Sept. 17.

Zamora is accused of first degree murder in the shooting death June 4 of Mrs. Elinor Haggart, 83.

She was found shot to death in her Miami Beach home, which is next door to Zamora's. Pathologists said she died of one gunshot wound to the head, inflicted by her .32 caliber pistol.

A co-defendant, Darrell Agrella, also 15, will be tried separately in November.

Zamora's mother, Yolanda, said in a court deposition she would wake up in the middle of the night and find her son in front of the television set. She said she would send him to bed time after time, but he would always return almost immediately. In the morning, she said, she would find him asleep on the floor in front of the set.

Mrs. Zamora said her son once asked his father to shave his head like Savalas and acknowledged "Kojak" was his favorite show.

She said her son's fascination with television started at age 5 when a baby sitter put him in front of the set and forgot about him.

# Middle East peace is hopeful

*UNITED NATIONS* [*UPI*] – Many of the world's most prominent diplomats came to New York yesterday in hopeful search of breakthroughs on peace in the Middle East and the transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia.

But Don Jamieson, Canada's secretary of state for external affairs, told the opening general debate of the 1977 U.N. General Assembly that the global body's record in solving problems is poor and that some of the world's headaches are even bigger and more dangerous than a year ago.

Secretary of State Cyrus vance set talks with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim. Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi was waiting for a private chat with Vance.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was scheduled as the first of the superpower delegates to speak. His address today could include comment on the U.S.-Soviet decision to continue observing the 1972 strategic arms limitation agreement beyond its Oct. 3 expiration.

Most delegates from the 149 U.N. member nations concentrated on a pair of weekend developments:

– Israel agreed to a U.S. proposal that Palestinian representatives be included in a pan-Arab delegation at any reconvened Middle East peace talks in Geneva. But Fahmi then said any such talks would have to include the Palestine Liberation Organization.

– Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith said in Salisbury he may allow blacks to join the Rhodesian army they have fought for five years. Smith previously had turned down such a proposal, contained in a new U.S.-British plan.

Israel said any Palestinians in an Arab delegation at Geneva cannot be PLO members. But without the guerrilla group, Fahmi told reporters, such a pan-Arab delegation "will be a non-starter."

# WMECO is under question

*SPRINGFIELD, Mass.* [*UPI*] – Rep. Richard P. Roche, D-Springfield, yesterday asked the state Department of Utilities to investigate whether Western Massachusetts Electric Co. illegally billed consumers for political activities.

"The Department of Public Utilities should consider asking WMECO, as well as other utilities, to make available reports providing individual accounting of all contributions to support or oppose political referenda," Roche said.

He earlier said WMECO had illegally charged its customers "tens of thousands of dollars for political and other purposes." The utility has denied any wrongdoing.

But Roche said yesterday "any individual or business which has control over basic necessities, such as electricity, have an extra responsibility to be accountable to the public they serve. In order to end any doubts or arguments over the points I have raised, I would urge the DPU to conduct a vigorous, thorough and fair investigation into utility finances."

**The "Cage", Curry Hicks gymnasium is a big lonely place early in the morning. Elaine Gilbert enjoys the quiet. (Staff photo by Peter Baumann)**

There were 19 people who found The BIG Deal in last week's ad. For those of you who weren't very observant—

*Announcing!*

**The Re-introduction of the THORENS TD 165C**

*We're usually not inclined to purchase manufacturer's close outs, but this was just too good to pass up. Considering that it's still the best all around manual turntable made—to sell for under $250. A low mass tone arm, imcomparable suspension and a deluxe wood base and hinged dust cover are only the standard features. We've added the* **MONITOR AUDIO** *Stylift (an ingenius little device that lifts the tone-arm at the end of the record), and fitted Empire 4000D1 cartridge. The combined retail value of this package is a not-so-cheap $304.90.*

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# Concert series to feature Fiedler, Ozawa

Subscription series tickets for the Fine Arts Center 1977-78 Concert Hall Series are still available at the Fine Arts Center box office.

Season series tickets holders can save up to 25 per cent of the total ticket cost. Seats are guaranteed for each show and holders are notified of special events at the Fine Arts Center.

Tickets for the dance series, orchestra series, concert hall series and celebrity series are on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office, open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information, call 545-2511.

The 1977-78 concert series features the New England premiere of the Joffrey Ballet, a homecoming concert with Benny Goodman, and return performances of Marcel Marceau, Arthur Fiedler, Seiji Ozawa, along with the holiday favorite, The Nutcracker.

Legendary Soviet pianist Lazar Berman opens the celebrity series on Oct. 26. Berman, "the Phenomenon of the Music World," will perform The Suite From Romeo and Juliette, transcribed by Prokofiev, Chaconne by Bach-Busoni and the Sonata in B Minor, Listz.

Arthur Fiedler will conduct the Boston Pops Orchestra on Nov. 19 as the second event of the celebrity series.

Winner of the Tchaikovsky competition, violinist Eugene Fodor will perform on Dec. 8, and world-famous flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal and his keyboard partner Robert Veyron-Lacroix will return for their third consecutive appearance on Feb. 11, 1978.

The Concert Hall Series features living legends of jazz and includes Sarah Vaughan this Thursday. The king of swing, Benny Goodman, will perform with his sextet as part of the University Homecoming on Oct. 15.

Oscar Peterson, often considered the World's Greatest Jazz Pianist, will perform Feb. 26, 1978.

Woody Herman, with his 14-piece Young Thundering Herd, will round out the concert hall series with a performance on April 13, 1978.

### Dance Series

The Dance Series opens with the New England premiere of the world famous Joffrey Ballet with three performances on Nov. 15, 16 and 17. Each performance of the Joffrey Ballet will feature a different program.

The Hartford Ballet will present the holiday favorite, The Nutcracker on Dec. 3. The UMass Symphony, conducted by Wayne Abercromie, will accompany the ballet. The Nutcracker will also be presented twice Dec. 4 with a special matinee performance at 3 p.m. and an evening performance at 8 p.m.

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre will return to the Fine Arts Center for three performances on Feb. 7, 8, and 9, 1978.

The dance series concludes with a performance by Merce Cunningham Dance Company on March 8, 1978 as part of an extended residency in Massachusetts.

All performances of the dance series are part of the National Endowment Dance Residency Touring Program.

### Orchestra Series

The orchestra series commences Nov. 2 with an all baroque program, featuring harpichordist and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Robert Gutter.

Seiji Ozawa will conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra on Nov. 18. The program will feature Symphony No. 30 in C Major by Haydn, and Mahler's Symphony No. 1 in D Major.

The Orchestra Series concludes with Thomas Schippers conducting the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra March 10, 1978.

The Fine Arts Center presently has four special attractions planned with more events to be scheduled.

The master of mime, Marcel Marceau will give two performances Feb. 24, 25, 1978.

Following the wordless wonder will be the Verdi opera "Rigoletto" on Oct. 30. This production by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Company will be sung in English and be accompanied by full orchestra.

Chuck Mangione, with the Chuck Mangione Quartet, will perform in Concert Oct. 30.

Rossini's comic opera "The Barber of Seville" will be presented by the Canadian Opera Company on Feb. 16, 1978. The "Barber" will also have a full orchestra and be sung in English.

The National Ballet of Spain has recently been scheduled for a performance at the Fine on Dec. 10.

All performances are at the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m., except matinees which begin at 3 p.m.

Information for season tickets and subscription brochures are available at the Fine Arts Center box office or by calling (413) 545-2511.

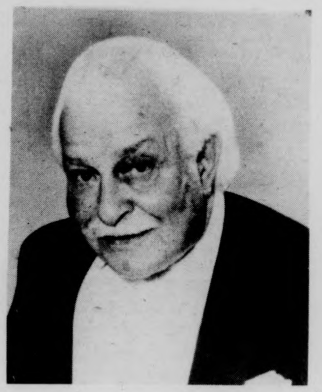

**Arthur Fiedler**

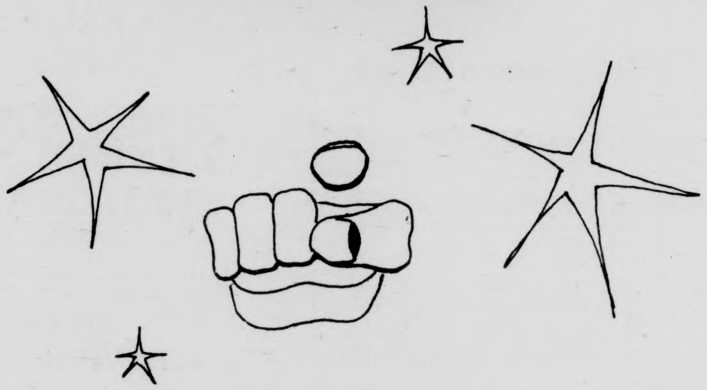

IT'S UP TO YOU

VOTE

TODAY

for

Undergraduate Student Senators

and

Campus Center Board of Governors

Polling Places

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Commuters | Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union | 10a.m.-4p.m. |
| Greeks | Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union | 10a.m.-4p.m. |
| Third World | New Africa House and Goodell(BCP) | 10a.m.-4p.m. |
| All Others | Vote in your Dormitory | 4p.m.-8p.m. |

*Student Government Association*

# Notices

*ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION & B.A.P.*
Film tonight on "Internal Auditing" 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Rm. 917.

*ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION & B.A.P.*
The public accounting firm of Laventhol & Horwath will be speaking Thursday night Campus Center 917.

*HEYMAKERS*
Square Dancing lessons tonight Cape Cod Lounge, S.U.B. 8-10 p.m.

*MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS*
Meeting tonight Machmer Hall Rm. E-35, 5 p.m. party afterwads. Questions call Joanne 6-7240.

*NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS*
Meeting tonight Campus Center Rm. 902 at 8:30 p.m. more info call Tricia 256-6035.

*POLITICAL SCIENCE SOCIETY*
Meeting tonight Thompson 412 at 7:30 p.m. Pi Sigma Alpha members welcome.

*UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL*
Security meeting tonight 6:30 p.m. Student Union rm. 415, anyone interested in working on concert security please come.

*SAILING CLUB*
Meeting tonight Campus Center 903 at 9 p.m. elections will be held.

*STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION*
Applications for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" are available in Student Senate Office 420 Student Union.

*STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD*
Meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. in University Health Services rm. 302, tour afterwards, all welcome.

*ULTIMATE FRISBEE TEAM*
Ultimate practice today, tomorrow and Thursday at 4 p.m. at NOPE. Alumni game & barbecue Saturday and game against Clark Sunday.

*UNITED CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION*
Biblical Exploration tonight 7:15-8:15 p.m. discussions and readings, all welcome in 428 Student Union.

*UMASS HANG GLIDING CLUB*
Meeting Thurs. 9-29 at Campus Center rm. 174-176 at 8:00 p.m. New members welcome.

*WATER POLO TEAM MEMBERS*
Meeting tonight at 6 p.m. Boyden Pool, anyone interested should attend, no experience necessary. Any questions call Bill Tharron 549-0779.

# What's Happening

**Tuesday**

CASIAC PRE-GRADUATE STUDY ADVISORY
Free workshop designed to help student test the extent of their abilities. Tuesday, October 4, 7-9 p.m. Campus Center rm. 163-64.

HELP STOP NUCLEAR POWER
The Hampshire County Alternative Energy Coalition is working to replace nuclear power with sane energy program. Join us and help plan Fall actions. Tonight Converse Hall rm. 304, Amherst College 7:30 p.m.

PROGRESSIVE FILM SERIES FALL '77
Tonight "Sacco and Vanzetti," in Thompson 106 at 8 p.m., Free.

DISCUSSION
Tonight Mark Mills, news director at Channel 57 will discuss "T.V. News: A Reporter Takes a Critical Look at the Profession," at Smith College 7:30 p.m. Wright Hall auditorium. Open free to the public.

## DC Menu

**TODAY**

LUNCH — Cold Cut Deli Plate, Macaroni and Cheese. Basics; Herbed Chick Pea Salad, Macaroni and Cheese.
DINNER — Sept. B.B.Q. Barbecued Chicken Half, Indoor Menu-Franklin California Quiche, B.B.Q. Chick. Basics; Same.

**TOMORROW**

LUNCH — O.F. Roast Beef Sandwich, Link Sausage, Pancakes. Basics; Golden Burger-Roll, Batter Dipped Fish Cones.
DINNER — Meatloaf Italiano, Baked Ham-Raisin Sauce, Fruit Salad Plate. Basics; Spinach Wheat Croquettes, Baked Fish-Crumb Sauce.

## Representative on campus

Representative James G. Collins (D-Amherst, South Hadley) has announced that he will hold office hours on Saturday, October 1, 1977.

From ten until noon Representative Collins will be at the Amherst Town Hall. He will be at the Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts from 12 until 1:00 and at the South Hadley Police Station from 1:30 until 3:00.

The rusty nail Inn
presents
Tonite Tues.
Sept. 27
BRICKER BAND

Wed. Sept. 28
BAILEY BROS.

Thurs. Sept. 29
thru Sat. Oct. 1
FAT

Sunderland. MA.
Rte. 47 / Tel. 665-4937

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

Sarah Vaughan

*"The finest singer in the world"* — Tony Bennett
THURS., SEPT. 29 8 PM

THE GOLDOVSKY GRAND OPERA THEATER
"RIGOLETTO"
IN ENGLISH COMPANY OF 50 WITH ORCHESTRA
GIUSEPPE VERDI

HANDSOME, IMAGINATIVE SETS FRESH, COLORFUL COSTUMES
MON., OCT. 3 8 PM
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale for both performances. Gen. Pub.-$7, 6, 5. UM-A-$3.50, 3, 2.50. Others students and senior citizens-$6, 5, 4.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& All Ticketron Locations

TOMORROW!!
"NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD"
PLUS
2 THREE STOOGES
(CURLY, LARRY, MOE)
C.C.A. 7,9,11

OPEN RUSH
ATTENTION ALL UNIVERSITY MEN
PHI MU DELTA
FRAT/SOR. PARK
TUES. SEPT. 27 8 PM
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED
FOR RIDES OR INFO CALL
545-2163

SACCO &
VANZETTI

NICOLA SACCO AND BARTOLOMEO VANZETTI, TWO ITALIAN IMMIGRANTS WERE ELECTROCUTED ON AUGUST 23, 1927, VICTIMS OF ONE OF THE MOST VICIOUS JUSTICE DEPARTMENT CAMPAIGNS AGAINST RADICALS IN THIS CENTURY.
THE FILM IS A SEARING ACCOUNT OF THE INFAMOUS 1920 TRIAL AND THE SIX YEARS OF DESPARATE APPEALS, DURING WHICH THE TWO ITALIAN ANARCHISTS STRUGGLED TO CLEAR THEMSELVES OF CHARGES OF MURDER AND ROBBERY. DESPITE THE REAMS OF EVIDENCE THAT POINTED TO THEIR INNOCENCE, IT WASN'T UNTIL JULY 19, 1977, THAT THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS-IN ANTICIPATION OF THE UPCOMING 50th ANNIVERSARY OF THEIR DEATH ISSUED A PROCLAMATION STATING THAT "PREJUDICE AGAINST FOREIGNERS AND DISSIDENTS AT THE TIME" PREVENTED SACCO AND VANZETTI FROM RECEIVING A FAIR TRIAL.

THOMPSON 106
8PM FREE
TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 27

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY MASS
Adults $2.50 – Students with AMC Card $2.00 – Children $1.25 – Twi-Lite Show Adults & Students $1.50
Special Engagements Excluded

The story of a winner. ONE ON ONE PG
1 Mon. Thurs. – 5:15, 7:30, 9:55 TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS 4:45-5:15 $1.50

A long time ago in a galaxy far far away STAR WARS PG
2 Mon. Thurs. – 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS 4:30-5:00 $1.50

JAMES BOND 007 THE SPY WHO LOVED ME ROGER MOORE PG
3 Mon. Thurs. – 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS 4:30-5:00 $1.50

MONTY PYTHON'S JABBERWOCKY PG
4 Mon. Thurs. – 5:15, 7:30, 9:30 TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS 4:45-5:15 $1.50

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS LIMITED TO SEATING

SMITH COLLEGE REC COUNCIL PROUDLY PRESENTS
IN CONCERT
Jerry Jeff Walker
with special guest star Jonathan Edwards
Sunday October 16, 8:00 PM
John M. Greene Hall, Smith College
General Admission $6.00
Smith student, in advance, $4.50
tickets available at:
Smith College Bookstore; Faces of Earth, Amherst; Ticketron, UMass; Goodbodies, South Hadley; The Back Room, Northampton
No Drinking or Smoking
PRODUCED IN ASSOCIATION WITH CAMELOT MUSIC

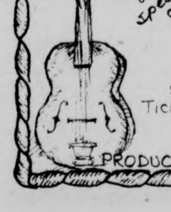

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Two Paid
Counselor Positions
Applications and job descriptions available at P.G.A. office 413B S.U.
The P.G.A. is an Affirmative Action Employer.

A WEEKEND PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR
in education, counseling, psychotherapy, healing arts
OCT. 21-23
Presented by the Association for Humanistic Psychology at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst
2 GRAD CREDITS
20 in depth full day workshops, general experiential sessions, special celebrations.
Biofeedback for practitioners, couple counseling, Black identity theory, Transpersonal education, Restructuring Self Concept, bodymind, Healing from the Inside Out, the Mechanics of Consciousness, Workshop Design skills, growth work with the aging.
Pre-register by Oct. 14 for lowest fees
For brochure: AHP, Suite 6-T, 2 Washington Square Village, NYC 10012, or phone (413) 545-2591.

# Dorms to hold fire drills

Within the next few weeks, total evacuation drills will be held in all dormitories on campus. The reasoning behind this drill is two-fold:

— to fulfill the University's obligations in meeting state law on school evacuation drills, and

— to acquaint all residents with the sound of the fire alarm system, so that in the future when that sound is heard, they will leave the building.

This will mark the fourth time the drills will be performed. In the past, they were met with varying degrees of success. As in past years, the drills will be announced in all buildings via the public address system just before the fire horns are sounded.

Evacuation during a fire alarm was an important lesson learned by those in JQA Tower last semester. A Friday night party was held in the building. At 1 a.m. Saturday morning, someone pulled a false alarm. The fire trucks came, there was excitement for a while, and then everyone went to bed. At 3:30 a.m. a fire broke out in a room on the tenth floor. The occupants activated the building fire alarm system immediately. However, no one wanted to leave — thinking it was only another false alarm. As heat and heavy smoke rolled into the corridor, residents became acutely aware that there was indeed a fire, and began to evacuate.

The tenth floor now was being obscured by smoke, and some residents had to travel down the corridor. Others evacuating from above the tenth floor were met by heat and smoke in the stairwell. Since the stairwell is totally enclosed and shouldn't be subject to smoke, investigation revealed a fire door on the tenth floor was held open, permitting heat and smoke to be drawn into the large stairwell in much the same way as a chimney would work.

Some residents encountering these formidable conditions on upper floors had to be led to safety by counselors, concerned friends, and firefighters.

History has proven that fatal fires can occur in steel and concrete structures, even though the outer shell, wall, floor and ceiling members and non-combustible. It is the contents of these buildings that do burn. Desks, chairs, bedding, paper, books, posters, stereos, etc., are all combustible.

University policy states that in the event of a fire, the area around the fire should be sealed off, the building fire alarm activated, the 5-3111 emergency number called to report the fire location, and the building evacuated.

Last year, 70 false alarms caused hundreds of students and staff to be inconvenienced. As more and more false alarms are registered, the University population becomes apathetic towards evacuations.

A false alarm is a criminal offense, and the responsible party can receive a jail sentence, a stiff fine, and be removed from the University academically.

Fire kills 12,000 people a year in the United States and injures several million more. The next fatal fire could be here at UMass. When the fire horn sounds, take it seriously and evacuate. It may save your life.

SOUTHWEST
WELCOME BACK
CONCERT
JAMES MONTGOMERY BAND
AND
CHRIS RHODES BAND

THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 29TH
on basketball courts in SW horseshoe
Rhodes at 3:00
Montgomery at 6:00
Presented by SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY

Raindate:
Friday, Sept. 30TH
If raining, in S.U.B.
If sunny, same as Thursday
Montgomery at 2:00
Rhodes at 4:00

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### AUTO FOR SALE

**65 Chevy Truck** with 68 V8 eng. 4 spd. std. 8ft bed workhorse. 253-3586 $900. NEGOTIABLE.

**1973 Triumph Daytona 500.** Excellent condtion. Best Offer over $750. 253-2943 after 7. Very low milage.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**1971 Ford** Econoline Super Van, 6 cyl., good condition. Moving must sell - call Mike after 5, 739-7680 Keep Trying.

**1966 Chevy** Impala. New tires. Very good condition. Automatic. $300. Call 367-2395.

**1971 Plymouth Wagon.** Motor and body in good condition. New parts. Call 546-4538.

**69VW Bug.** Running cond. 2mounted sno. $400. or Best Offer. Call 413-477-8258.

**1973 LTD. Brougham.** PS PB AC Ex. Cond. $1,500. Call 773-3294.

**1968 Rambler.** Exc. Cond. Mech. 665-3634.

**70 VW SQBK.** Exc. mech. Body needs work. 28 MPG $650. Neg. Tom 549-4600 X343.

**70 Pont. Cat.** Air AMFM Ster. New trans-batt. Dependable $350. Kevin 549-3509.

**1964 Mercury**-Excellent Interior, good body, runs well. Needs muffler. $190. 584-5547.

**69 SAAB 99.** Std., runs very good, front wheel dr., no rust, radial tires. 75,000 miles. Must sell. $795. or B.O. Call 256-0656 EVES.

**1975 SAAB.** Undercoated, vry gd. eng. & tires. Tuned - 1 owner. 77,000 miles. $2,900. Call 256-8074 EVNGS.

**FIAT 128,** 2dr, 28,000 mi., AMFM and stereo cassette. Fine cond. 5-2642 or 2643 after 7p.m., ask for Niel, Rm.2ll.

**1969 VW Bug.** Exc. run cond. Body fair. $325. or B.O. 256-6007.

**66 VW Bug.** $475.00 Call after 5p.m. for info. 665-4832.

### MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

**1976 Suzuki** GT550 15,000 mi. $1,200. or B.O. 256-0176 Walt.

**Triumph 650** Bonn. 2500 on rblt. VG cond. w/extras. First $600. or BO 546-6570.

**74 Suzuki 250** on/off. Exc. cond. 253-2475.

**1975 Honda 400** Super Sport bought new in 1977. 4,400 mi. Perfect cond. Lug. rack/sisy bar master chain&lock. Ask $1,000. Call Steve 549-3957 between 5-7.

**74 Kawasaki 7-1900cc.** Mint condtion. Kerker pipe, Denselube chain. B.O. 665-3031 early or late.

### FOR SALE

**Stereo Pioneer SA9100** Sony ST5150 Teledyne Speak BIC 960 Nill Sacf. 665-3634.

**10x50 Mobile Home** Good condtion $3,500. Call 617-544-3240. KEEP TRYING.

**BESELER 23C-II** El Nikkor 50mm f4 35mm Neg. Carier Time-O-Lite. Excl. Cond. $200. or best offer. Call 546-9732 aft. 6:00 p.m.

**Electric Guitar,** thin body twin pickup w/ vibrato, fully adjustable bridge. $150. Negotiable. Call John 549-0478.

**Two Goodyear Poly. Tires** G-78-15. $45. Call 665-3257 EVES.

**Plush Camper** - converted GMC school bus, fully equipped, ex. cond. A house on wheels-great for family, fraternity, traveling band/road show. Call 536-1949.

**Essentials of Microcomputing:** An overview saves your time & money applying this new technology. 30pg. booklet, $2. 25ppd. from: Applied Microcomputer Systems, Box 68C, Silverlake, N.H. 03875.

**SAVE up to 50% on Tennis Shoes!** Men's, Ladies Canvas&Leather. Reg. $18.-30. just $10.-14.-50. Call 538-3131.

**Women's Suede Coat.** Excellent condition. Size 9. Call 549-5951 after 6:00p.m.

### HELP WANTED

**Women Wanted** to complete cooperative household in Belchertown. Call 253-7968.

**Meaningful Jobs** are still available. The student organizing project is looking for people who are interested in working with the Campus Unionization effort. Both workstudy and non workstudy positions are open. Apply at the SOP office rm.426 Student Union Bld.

**Houseboy Wanted.** Part-time. Good food in exchange for kitchen work. Contact Kathy at 253-9215 between 6:30-8:00

**5 Student distributorships** available. Call: 253-3965 between 8-11a.m.

**Group Organizers Needed.** $$$ plus fringe benys - all for just getting 20¢ customers for the most exciting ride in New England. The Alpine Slide Cruise - HURRY before cold weather loses you $$. Call Larry 549-4745 Keep Trying.

### RIDERS WANTED

**Ride Needed** daily to UMass from Spfld. Split cost - 739-6252.

### AUDIO

**STEREO:** Nikko 9090 RCVR 60W.RMS/ch. 4BOSE 901 Speakers BSR Equalizer AR-Turntable, new $1,800. Now $950. or trade for motorcycle of equal value. 549-5979.

### CALCULATORS

**College Calculators** offers low price & full service. All models avail. T159-$225., 58-$99.95, 51-$52.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators. 549-1316.

### ROOMMATE WANTED

**Woman Wanted** for a Coop Farmhouse. Isolated location in Montague 10 miles from campus. 100 acres land, State Forests all around. Call 367-2673 - Leave name & Tel. No.

### WANTED

**Wanted** 5 cub. refridgerator 546-6845

### LOST

**Lost- Large leather-like brown binder** with notes from 5 courses. Lost near Machmer or Thompson. Very Important. If found please call Marybeth Rm.218 Johnson Hse. 545-0724 545-0725 545-3884.

### SERVICES

**MOTORCYCLISTS** factory trained cycle mechanic specialized for all Kawasakis work on most others. Low Rates. Call Jeff at 584-5406 665-2462.

**Volvo** repairs and maintenance. All years and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610

**Horses Boarded** Northampton. Small private stables, miles of trails. Reasonably priced. Call 584-1754 or 584-1282.

**Gestalt** on going personal growth group. Tues. 7-10 for information Call 367-2385.

**Collegiate research papers.** Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send $1. for mail order catalog. Box25918-2, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

After 5 professional typing 734-0044

**Yoga Meditation** massage. On-going group. Wed. 7-10 for information call 367-2385.

**Complete Bike Overhaul.** Reg. $29.95...Now $21.95. Winter bike storage $6.00. Also bikes, skateboards and XC Skis Peloton - 549-6904, 584-1016.

### TRAVEL

**HITCHHIKER'S**..Sign-Giant Dayglo Thumb. Reuseable. 5 big ones for $2. Trident Studio, Box 12 Sturbridge, Ma. 01566.

### PERSONALS

**Look! Moped Sale,** Moped Sale!, Moped Read. **Batavus** - No. 1 says Consumer's Guide. **Motobecane** - the largest manufacturer. **Sparta** - comfortable 2-passenger moped. Come for a test ride and then decide. Parts **PIONEER VALLEY MOPED** accessories. 4 Conz Street, Northampton, 586-1054. Behind city hall, 2 min. from Main Street. Ask about our low Moped Sale Prices! See us before you buy; W, T, F, nites 'til 9. Look! Moped Sale! Moped Sale! Come!

**Listen To Power Radio:** WMUA, Sat. 2a.m. - 6a.m.; WSYL (97.7 FM) Mon. 1a.m. - 4a.m. PUNK 'N' POP!

**To Susan** who called 1a.m. 9/20/77. Please contact me again. Victor L.

**Jesus Reincarnated,** named Michael. (See Daniel 12:1, Revelations 3:12) religious authorities suppressing the truth. For detailed explanation of Revelations write: Johannes De Silentio P.O. Box 812, South Bend, Indiana 46624.

**Bicycles - Fall Special.** Complete overhaul, 3 or 10 speed: $22 plus parts. Mon.-Sat. 10to6 Bicycle Repair Collective 51 S. Prospect St. 256-6852 Open til Nov.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# Sports in Brief

## Sox, Jays halted

*BOSTON [UPI]* — The scheduled game between the Boston Red Sox and Toronto Blue Jays was postponed by rain last night after the Blue Jays finished batting in the top of the first inning.

The game was re-scheduled as part of a twi-night doubleheader beginning at 5 p.m. tonight. Umpires waited over an hour for showers to subside before deciding to call the game.

The Blue Jays loaded the bases against Luis Tiant in the first inning on a double by Bob Bailor and a pair of walks, but failed to score. Tiant was listed as a possible starter along with Bob Stanley for the second game of Tuesday night's doubleheader. Don Aase will start the opener for Boston. The Toronto pitchers will be Jeff Byrd and Dave Lemanczyk.

## Yanks win, 4-2

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — Thurman Munson singled in the decisive run in the fourth inning and Sparky Lyle pitched three shutout innings in his 69th relief appearance of the season tonight, leading the New York Yankees to a 4-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The Yankees' fourth straight win gave them a 3½ game lead over the Boston Red Sox and a four-game lead over the Baltimore Orioles, both of whom were idle and reduced their magic number for clinching the American League Eastern Division title to four.

Munson delivered the game-winning hit with two out in the fourth after Bucky Dent reached first on an infield single and stole second base. Loser Don Hood struck out Willie Randolph and Graig Nettles but Munson then singled through the left side of the infield to drive in Dent.

## '84 games in L.A.

*COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. [AP]* — The city of Los Angeles, stressing its spartan bid to the end, was named over New York Sunday to be the American host for the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.

The U.S. Olympic Committee, meeting only briefly in secret after hearing the final presentations from each city, voted 55-39 to accept the proposal of Los Angeles, which last staged the Olympic Games in the United States in 1932. The USOC decision virtually assures the California city that it will stage the Games.

## Mets get Medich

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — The New York Mets Monday obtained right-handed pitcher George "Doc" Medich from the Seattle Mariners for the $20,000 waiver price.

Medich, who broke into baseball with the New York Yankees in 1973, was 1-0 at Seattle after compiling an 11-6 mark with Oakland. The A's obtained Medich from Pittsburgh in a nine-player spring training deal after he was 8-11 with the Pirates last season.

# Women trek to Boston for Franklin Park clash

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women's cross country team will face its biggest challenge of the dual meet season this afternoon when it travels to Franklin Park in Dorchester to battle Radcliffe and Brandeis.

The women will be sharing the fairways and sidewalks around the Franklin Park Golf Course with the men's varsity and JV teams, who will be running Providence and Harvard.

The meet will be run over the 3.0 mile loop also used by the JV's. Coach Charlotte Lettis said it would probably be in "awful shape — a slow course," after the last ten or so days of rain.

Head coach Ken O'Brien said Brandeis would probably have pretty much the same squad as last year. They have two fairly good front runners, Donna Randle and Mona Milstein, who were 4th and 9th in last year's meet, won by UMass 23-58.

"They may not be as deep in the back, though," said head coach Ken O'Brien.

Radcliffe is expected to give the Minutewomen the most trouble, particularly out front where the Ivies have strengthened themselves dramatically with the addition of Johanna Foreman and Anne Sullivan.

Foreman has competed on numerous national teams in international competition, according to Lettis, and has run a 2:05 800 meters. She was second in the Massachusetts girls' state cross country meet, but may not be the strongest cross counnry runner on the team, Lettis said.

That distinction belongs to Anne Sullivan, who according to Lettis, won the Rhode Island state one and two mile titles in track, and the state cross country championship. She has run the two mile in 10:57 and has run 10 miles in 58 minutes.

Radcliffe was mediocre at best last year, but started to come on late in the season, and now have a year's experience behind it. UMass beat them 23-72 last year at Franklin Park.

UMass will be led by senior co-captain Jane Welzel, who is undefeated in two dual meets so far this year, and who broke the Williams course record by over a minute in her last race.

Two frosh sensations, Tina Francario and Priscilla "Dill" Wilson, and senior co-captain Sue Swartz and junior Deb Farmer, have provided meet winning depth in the first two outings.

Beth Collins has also cracked the front running group, and when healthy, Barb Callanan, Jo Chapman and Anne Bradshaw are all capable of running up front.

"This will be a tough meet for everyone," said Lettis. "We'll have to go out hard again, like we did against Williams. I think the women will have to be more conscious of places, rather than times, because the course will be slow.

"This will be a meet to show us what we need to work on for the New England's. I expect a tough meet."

The women will take the gun at 4:00 p.m. and will be attempting to raise their second to 4-0.

Due to a persistent lack of sunshine the
SUMMER'S END FESTIVAL
HAS BEEN CANCELED.
BUT
You can still hear
Aztec Two-Step
and the
COOPER DODGE BAND
TONIGHT
9-12
HATCH
$1 Cover
Schaeffer Beer 3 for $1
Sponsored by: Union Program Council
Also: Loose Caboose and Clean Living
in the BlueWall No Cover

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

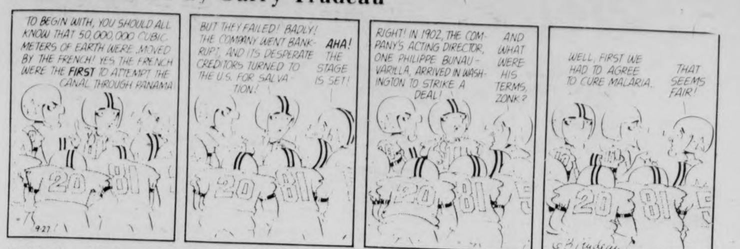
TO BEGIN WITH, YOU SHOULD ALL KNOW THAT 50,000,000 CUBIC METERS OF EARTH WERE MOVED BY THE FRENCH! YES, THE FRENCH WERE THE FIRST TO ATTEMPT THE CANAL THROUGH PANAMA.
BUT THEY FAILED! BADLY! THE COMPANY WENT BANKRUPT, AND ITS DESPERATE CREDITORS TURNED TO THE U.S. FOR SALVATION!
AHA! THE STAGE IS SET!
RIGHT! IN 1902, THE COMPANY'S ACTING DIRECTOR, ONE PHILIPPE BUNAU-VARILLA, ARRIVED IN WASHINGTON TO STRIKE A DEAL!
AND WHAT WERE HIS TERMS, ZONK?
WELL, FIRST WE HAD TO AGREE TO CURE MALARIA.
THAT SEEMS FAIR!
9-27
© G.B. Trudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

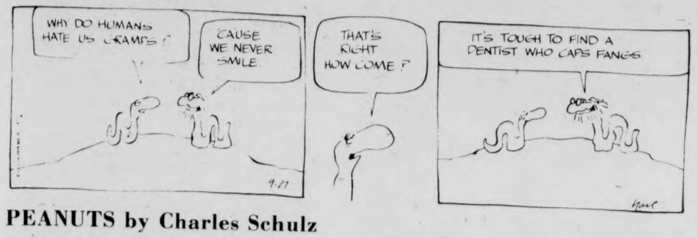
WHY DO HUMANS HATE US GRAMPS ?
CAUSE WE NEVER SMILE.
THAT'S RIGHT HOW COME ?
IT'S TOUGH TO FIND A DENTIST WHO CAPS FANGS
9-27
hart

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

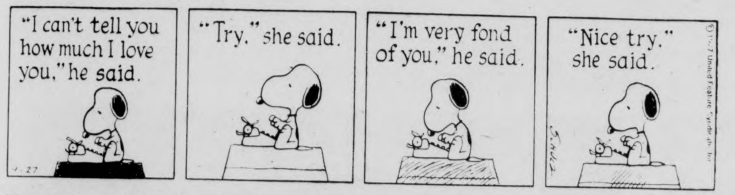
"I can't tell you how much I love you," he said.
"Try," she said.
"I'm very fond of you," he said.
"Nice try," she said.
9-27
Schulz

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

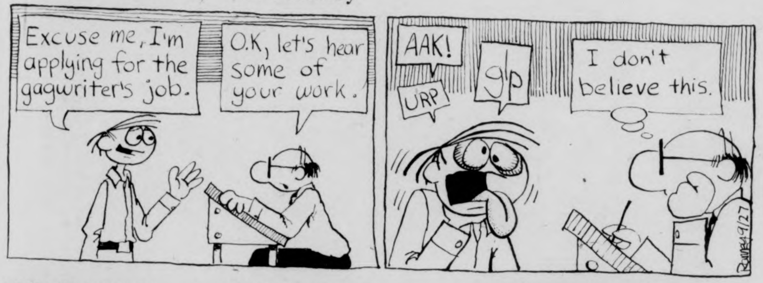
Excuse me, I'm applying for the gagwriter's job.
O.K, let's hear some of your work.
AAK!
URP
glp
I don't believe this.
Ranney 9/27

## WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

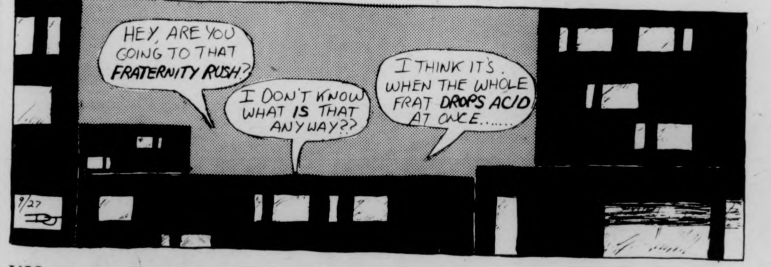
HEY, ARE YOU GOING TO THAT FRATERNITY RUSH?
I DON'T KNOW WHAT IS THAT ANYWAY??
I THINK IT'S WHEN THE WHOLE FRAT DROPS ACID AT ONCE......
9/27

## UM by Marty Maceda

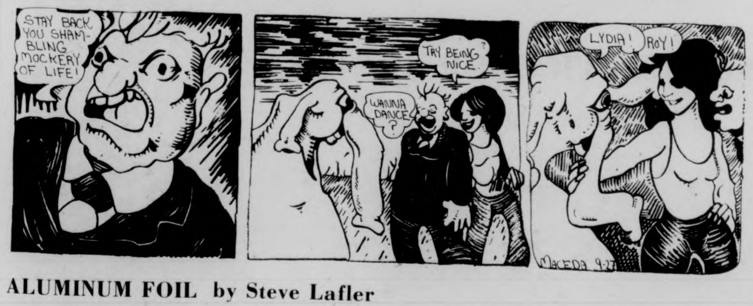
STAY BACK YOU SHAMBLING MOCKERY OF LIFE!
TRY BEING NICE.
WANNA DANCE ?
LYDIA!
ROY!
MACEDA 9-27

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

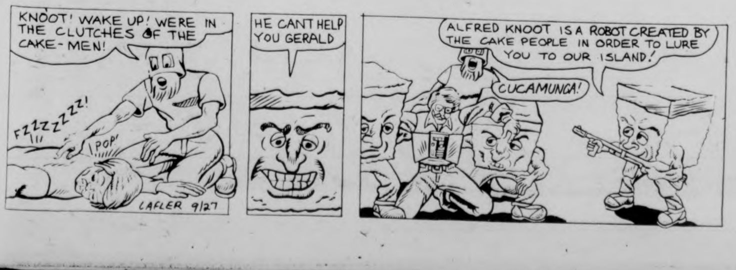
KNOOT! WAKE UP! WERE IN THE CLUTCHES OF THE CAKE-MEN!
FZZZZZZZ!
POP
HE CANT HELP YOU GERALD
ALFRED KNOOT IS A ROBOT CREATED BY THE CAKE PEOPLE IN ORDER TO LURE YOU TO OUR ISLAND!
CUCAMUNGA!
LAFLER 9/27

## Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27** - Born today, you are a highly individual person with strong self-determination. You find it difficult to work in any but a position of authority. Yet you are intelligent enough to recognize that you must learn to work in a suborindate capacity if you are ever to rise. You get along reasonably well with other people, and should be able to rise above your feelings about being an "underling" in the interest of serving your feelings of friendship.

Though a natural leader, you are inclined to overdo it, taking upon yourself many chores which should be delegated to others. You are quick to learn, however, and should discover that this inclination does not usually serve the interest of the project in general. Once this is learned success will come more quickly and more often.

You often grow impatient for results, putting pressures upon others without much thought for the pressures which they may already have. It is, however, to your credit, that should your actions be protested, you are willing and quick to lessen their burden.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28**

**LIBRA** (Sept.23-Oct.22) — This is an excellent time to make contacts with those who can be influential on your behalf in career matters.

**SCORPIO** (Oct.23-Nov.21) — Don't turn your attention too completely to "visiting firemen." Take your own position on an issue and stick to it.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov.22-Dec.21) — Unless you back up an idea with action, you will make no progress, no matter how creative or inventive you've been.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec.22-Jan.19) — If you are tactful in your approach to a new friend, you will soon find yourself in a favored position.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan.20-Feb.18) — Business recently neglected should come in for more than its usual share of attention. Be deliberate in actions.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) — To enjoy the end of the day, you must work during its beginning. Begin early to succeed by nightfall.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Plans for advancement may blur as you attempt to explain them to another. You may have to go back to the drawing board.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Afternoon is favorable to your interests. Employing morning hours in the interest of another will benefit you.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Be around when you're needed – especially where children are concerned. Overcome a threat of insubordination peaceably.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Enjoy yourself in the company of others late in the day. You may have to make choices, whether you want to or not.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug.22) — You may wish to slacken your efforts late in the afternoon. Remember, all work and no play may make you ill as well as dull!

**VIRGO** (Aug.23-Sept.22) — Take time immediately for rest and relaxation. You may have been biting off more than enough to choke yourself!

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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Bring dishonor upon
6 En —: All together
11 Find the sum of
14 Airplane section
15 Tin Pan —
16 Make an effort
17 Citrus product: 2 words
19 Place for Nicklaus
20 Mrs. Dick Tracy
21 Lively play
22 "Gypsy Love" composer
24 Rush headlong
26 Oriental palace sections
27 Rosebush features
30 Stops
32 Secure firmly
33 Ordinal number
34 Asian holiday
37 U.S.S.R. city
38 Certain investments
39 E. Indian noblewoman
40 Third: Prefix
41 Sure things: Slang
42 Gymnastic device
43 Roams
45 Some pools are
46 Depended
48 Hospital room
49 Portends
50 Disfiguring mark
52 Pole used as a mast
56 Clothing accessory
57 Phase two: 2 words
60 High mountain
61 Blow up one's ego
62 Martinique peak
63 Network: Abbr.
64 Rome's river
65 Equipped for battle

DOWN

1 U.K. native
2 Rabbit's relative
3 Down with, in Paris
4 Lyric poet
5 Language: Abbr.
6 Army officer
7 Astringent compound
8 Garment
9 Part of an hr.
10 Cilium
11 Initially: 3 words
12 Have a vision
13 Cleaners and —
18 Important times
23 Cockney's "present"
25 Adjective suffix
26 Head coverings
27 Jog
28 Take on
29 Stays late in bed
30 Coins
31 Concludes
33 Can. politician
35 Ending with inc and int
36 Bound
38 Gun sight
39 Auto
41 Patio torch
42 Pronoun
44 Metal
45 Difficult
46 Rosters
47 Can. artist — Carr
48 Lloyd or Paul —: Baseball great
50 Plant disease
51 Animal shelter
53 — Springs
54 U.S. author
55 Oboe
58 High priest
59 Resort center

Monday Puzzle Solved:

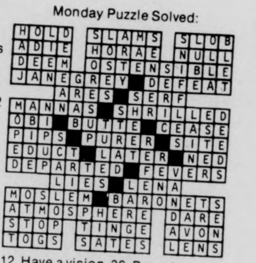

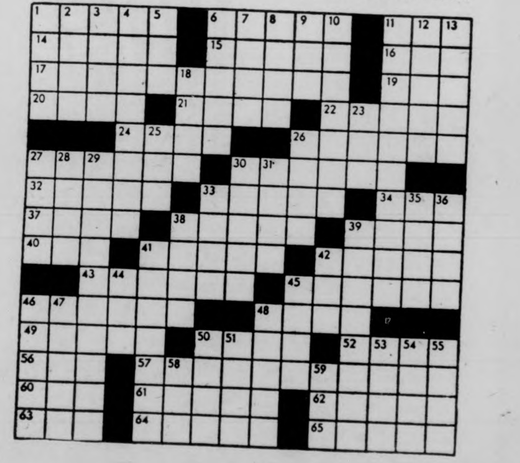

# Scenes from a Saturday shutout

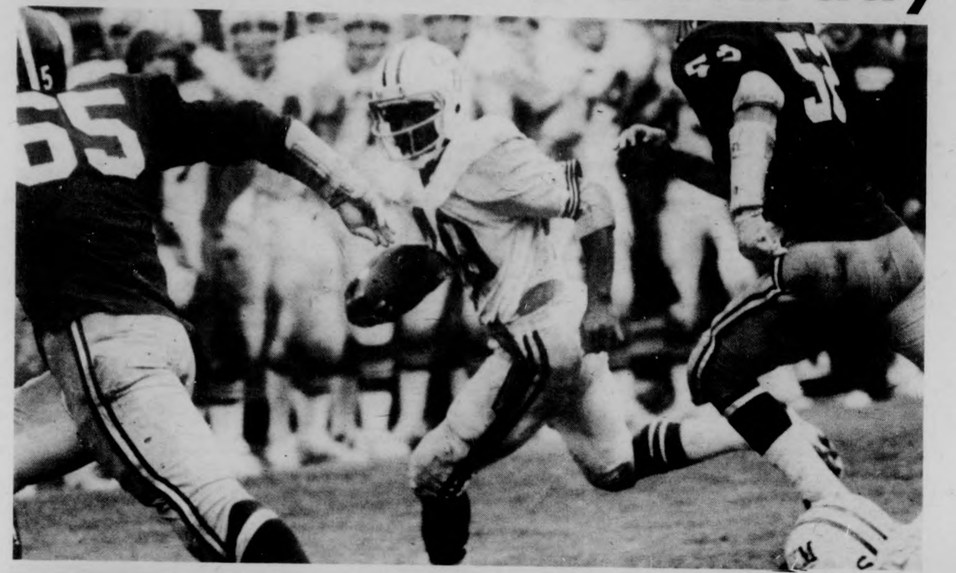

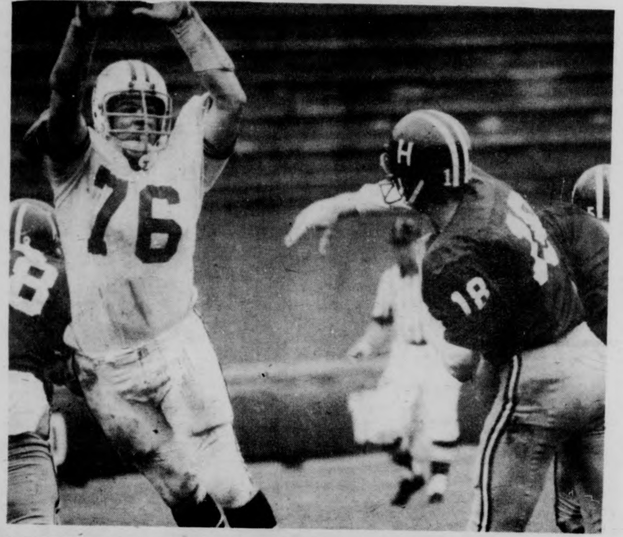

The UMass football team got a little bit of something from everyone Saturday as the Minutemen beat Harvard, 17-0. Left, Billy Coleman looks for some running room while being pursued by a couple of Crimson defenders. Lower left, Dave Douvadjian seeks space for some clear sailing. Lower right, David Bemis tries to break up Harvard quarterback Larry Brown's pass. The Minutemen host Youngstown State Saturday in hopes of gaining their third straight shutout win. (Staff photos by Dave Rodgers)

**Poor Richards**

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WEDNESDAY
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**NOMINATION PAPERS**

**available in Room 404 Student Union for**

**COMMUTER COLLECTIVE**

**(area government for commuting students)**

**Completed forms are due Friday,**

**September 29, before 5pm.**

*Elections will be held Oct. 4 and 5*

*in front of the Hatch.*

**APPLICATIONS NOW OPEN**

**FOR**

**STUDENT ATTORNEY GENERAL**

The Student Attorney General is the chief liaison between the Student Senate and the Student Judiciary. The position involves coordinating and assigning advocates to the various cases brought before the Student Courts.

**Applications are available in 430 S.U., and must be returned by 5 p.m., Friday, September 30.**

SGA is an Equal Opportunity
Affirmative Action Employer

# Telander, Fallon cited as Yan Con standouts

UMass defensive end Steve Telander, Maine tailback Rudy DiPietro, Boston University kicker Ron Verrelli, and New Hampshire tailback Bill Coleman have been selected as the Yankee Conference defensive, offensive, kicker, and rookie players of the week following outstanding performances for their respective teams last Saturday.

Telander, a 6'3", 217 lb. senior from Rome, N.Y., was one of many defensive standouts for the Minutemen in their 17-0 triumph over Harvard. Telander had two sacks among his two four tackles and two assists, while recovering a fumble and causing two others with jarring tackles. He also caused a poor punt by pushing a blocker into the punter while playing three quarters of the game with a broken thumb.

DiPietro scored a touchdown and gained 194 yards in 34 rushing attempts as the Black Bears upended Central Connecticut, 45-20. His yards gained rushing established a new single game standard, surpassing his own record which he set last season.

Verilli was selected as MVP of the Beanpot game between the Terriers and Northeastern. He set a school record distance for a field goal (49 goals) as well as field goals kicked in a game (three). He scored 13 points in BU's 37-15 triumph.

Coleman gained 79 yards rushing in 19 carries and scored a touchdown as the Wildcats downed West Chester, 26-0. He also caught scoring passes of 49 and 12 yards from UNH quarterback Jeff Allen.

Honorable mention: Mike Fallon (UMass-QB), Ned Belardinelli (UConn-TB), Steve Tosches (URI-QB), Mike Hodgson (Me-TE), Dick Duffy (UNH-DB), Tom Marhefka (URI-LB), Maron Clark (UConn-QB), Dennis O'Connell (UConn-LB), Allen (UNH-QB).

# Sports Notices

WRESTLING — Very important team meeting for all candidates tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Boyden wrestling room.

WATER POLO — Team members and anyone new that is interested in playing intercollegiate water polo should attend a meeting at Boyden pool tonight at 6 p.m. No experience is necessary. Women are urged to attend, if there is to be a fall season. Any questions, call Bill Tharion at 549-0779.

INTRAMURALS — Yesterday's intramural track meet has been postponed until Wednesday at 3:30 at Derby Track.

RUN FOR FUN — The Intramural Department will sponsor the first of six weekly cross country runs Sunday in the apple orchard. Registration will be at 10:30 a.m. at the base of the water towers on Orchard Hill. The race will begin at 11:00 and will be about two miles. It is open to the University community.

# Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

MEN'S GOLF — Postponed
VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — Postponed
JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — Postponed
JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — Postponed
WOMEN'S TENNIS — Postponed

TODAY

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — vs. Brandeis-Radcliffe *Away* 4:00
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — vs. Harvard-Providence *Away* 3:30
MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY — vs. Harvard-Providence *Away*
MEN'S GOLF — New Englands at *Hampden Country Club*

**The Speed Reading Course**

Dr. Vearl McBride world reknowned educator and author will be presented in the 5 College area. There will be a series of FREE one hour lectures explaining the course, dates of classes and tuition. Increase your reading speed with greatly increased comprehension.

This course if for:

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•PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE
•TECHNICAL READER
•THE STUDENT
•THE GIFTED CHILD
•THE SLOW READER

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Dr. McBride's panoramic reading has been featured on national TV and radio with students reading many thousand words a minute. These lectures are designed to inform you what panoramic reading can do for you. Panoramic reading can save you hours a week at the same time increase your comprehension. Learn to read 3-10 times faster, and a greater understanding of what you read.

THE FASTEST READERS IN THE WORLD ARE TAUGHT BY MCBRIDE METHOD OF PANORAMIC READING.

Attend one of the following FREE one hour lectures at the following time and places:

**HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR INN**
**401 Russell St., Hadley**

Mon., Sept. 26 — 2 meetings, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 27 — 2 meetings, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Thurs., Sept. 29 — 2 meetings, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Two final meetings, Friday, Sept. 30 — one at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Presented by the National Reading Enrichment Institute, a non-profit org.

Attendance is limited to 50 people.

## PC ranked nationally

# Quinn, Arnold and Co. hit Franklin

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

Celtic announcer Johnny Most would term today's cross-country meet with Providence and Harvard "World War III." Sports analyst Howard Cosell would express it as a "titantic struggle." Former TV showman Ed Sullivan would call it a "really big show."

Today at 3:30 at Franklin Park in Boston, Providence College, rated sixth in the nation by *Track and Field News*, hosts the Minutemen and Crimson.

"No question it is an important meet," said UMass coach Ken O'Brien. "Anytime you run against a national power like Providence, you want to do well. We will get another shot at Providence in the New England's and IC4A's, so if we beat them tomorrow, or they beat us, that doesn't mean that team has a superior edge. The teams are so close, personnel wise, you really can't predict the outcome."

This tri-meet features three teams with excellent frontrunners and good depth. However, Harvard, according to O'Brien, may be susceptible to depth problems in the fourth and fifth runners, due to injuries.

Like the Red Sox and the Yankees, both UMass and the Friars have "stars." For UMass, captain Mike Quinn and Stetson Arnold, both All-Americans, line up evenly against Providence's John Treacy and newcomer Gerry Deegan.

Last season Providence was invincible, stretching its undefeated streak to 38 dual meet victories over a four year period. The Friars were led by Treacy and Mike O'Shea who either alternated winning all the meets they ran in or finished first or second.

This year with O'Shea's absence, the Friars went out and recruited Ireland's two-mile record holder Gerry Deegan.

"Deegan, throughout the summer, was beating Treacy in long distance races. So Providence did not lose anything by O'Shea's absence. They just went out and got somebody better," said O'Brien.

Arnold, as a freshman and sophomore, ran with Treacy as a teammate and in his junior year decided to transfer to UMass. Before leaving Providence, he did manage to earn All-American status. However, Arnold had to sit out last year due to a mild case of hepatitis. He is fully recovered and should figure prominently in today's race.

With the apparent tradeoff between the frontrunners of both teams the meet will be determined by the finishes of each team's third, fourth, and fifth men. Providence, again by graduation, lost the services of John Savoie who was meet in and meet out almost guaranteed to be the team's third finisher.

"If Providence has a weakness, it's that the team's third, fourth, and fifth men are a little weaker," said O'Brien. "Losing Savoie hurt them. Last year our team was hurt by this but I feel we are stronger this year and can finish in a better position."

What it comes down to is which pack of runners finishes ahead of the others. For Providence, New England six-mile champion Dan Dillon along with Peter Crooke, Larry Reed, and Ed Hartnett, all members of last year's New England championship Friar team will match up against UMass's Kevin McCusker, co-captain Frank Carroll, Matt and Tom Wolff, and Lou Panaccione.

**Stetson Arnold (4) will hopefully let his heels say hello to his former PC teammates today when the Minutemen meet PC and Harvard. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)**

## Collegian Sports

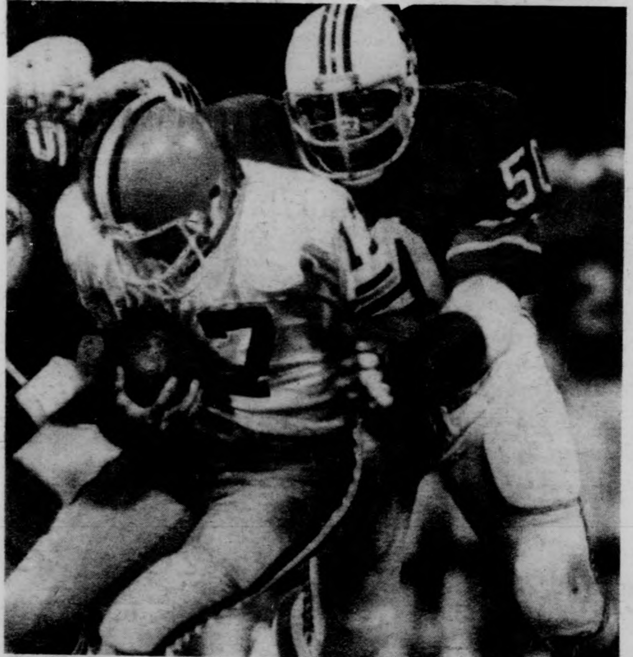

**Cleveland Browns' quarterback Brian Sipe (17) find himself in a rather precarious position as New England linebacker Sam Hunt (50) rushes in to throw him for a loss in first half action last night.**

# Cockroft kicks, Pats fall

*CLEVELAND [UPI]* — Don Cockroft booted a 35-yard field goal at 10:15 into overtime last night to give the Cleveland Browns a 30-27 victory over the New England Patriots.

It was the Browns first overtime victory ever.

Cockroft earlier had booted a pair of 37-yard field goals, the last one giving the Browns a 27-24 lead over the Patriots with 55 seconds left in regulation time.

But New England's John Smith kicked a 34-yard field goal with no time remaining to tie the game 27-27. The Patriots moved 81 yards in seven plays, including a key third-down pass from Steve Grogan to Russ Francis for 28 yards to the Cleveland 17 with one second left.

The Browns had gone ahead after linebacker Charlie Hall intercepted a Steve Grogan pass intended for tight end Francis with 2:11 in the regulation time. Hall snagged the ball at the New England 30 and was tackled at the 27. Cockroft followed with a 37-yard field to give the Browns a short-lived 27-24 lead.

Brian Sipe connected on 16-of-23 passes for 165 yards and two touchdowns in regulation and Grogan completed 15-of-23 for 172 yards and two TDs.

The Browns' first touchdown came in the first quarter on a 5-yard pass from scatback Greg Pruitt to running back Brian Duncan. The other Cleveland tally came on a 26-yard pass from Sipe to Gary Parris with 7:20 left in the third period to bring the Browns within 17-14.

### Russ Smith

## The also-rans have their say

For some, the funeral was weeks, even months ago.

And there were those that were dead before their season had begun.

But as the baseball season (basketball and hockey to get underway shortly) winds and grinds to a close, excuses for what was supposed to happen but never quite materialized, can now be expounded upon. Or what did happen?

Though some of them may not be relatively correct, they may be precise in theory.

Reasons (otherwise called excuses) why the Sox won second or third place in AL East and blew their second straight pennant:

Don Zimmer: "Well I think we had to play too rough a schedule. How can anyone expect us to do well in Yankee Stadium? Look what happened the last time we played a series there. Balls ordinarily hit in centerfield in Fenway were long outs up there. That's inhuman. And illegal. They should be forced by the league to move their fences in — especially when we come to town."

George Scott: "Not enough Blacks on the team. This team has always been run by a racist organization. Personally, I hope someone decent buys the team." (Note: Scott was traded to the Milwaukee Brewers immediately following his statement. The management felt he was a dangerous influence on the other two Blacks employed by the Sox, and was therefore a troublemaker. Billy Conigliaro is being returned to the Sox.)

Don Aase: "Pitching. That's where we blew it. I should've been brought up early in the season. I could've won the Cy Young Award. And Bill (Lee) should've pitched more often, even if Zim doesn't like him. Sure he's a little spacey, but at least he doesn't give up homers as though they were early Christmas presents."

Capt. Carl Yastrzemski: "It's those sneaky Yankees fault. All season, we counted on them choking. With the dissension on that team, there's no way they should've played this good all season. We choked instead of them. Maybe we should've gotten (Dave) Kingman for our series with them." Only goes to show you, you can't trust anyone from New York!"

Why-How the Yankees won the AL east pennant:

(Reggie) Jackson: "I have done it all. My timely hitting, only exceeded by my wonderful fielding, has gotten us (Yanks) where we are now. Next year I'm going to ask for a raise, not to mention a clause stating the exporting of one homerun-strikeout king (Kingman) who could hurt my status as a team leader. But how can I get rid of that glory hog, what-his-name, Thurmostat Munson?"

The hat-trick choke (the three stooges?):

Texas, Chicago, Minnesota. At one point late in the season, they and Kansas City's Royals were within 1½ games of each other in the AL West race. Currently, Texas and Chicago are still within 1½ games of each other, while KC is 10 up. Forget the White Sox (like their Red counterpart).

Chicago's Oscar Gamble: "I thought we were only three games back with seven games to go. I dunno. I think I got us confused with the Sox from that other league (AL East). I dunno. I'm from New York, I don't wanna get involved."

Texas' Bert Campaneris: "It's that kid, Randle's (Lenny) fault. Once he hit our manager early in the season, it demoralized the whole team. Next thing you know not only he is gone, but we've got another manager. And another. And another. Got so I didn't know who I was playing for. Hey, I can't talk to you anymore; I've gotta put my green-gold-white uniform on — got a game against the Rangers."

Minnesota's Rod Carew: "We never expected to win the division. And never expect to in the future either. This state (Minnesota) is lousy for sports. We can't play baseball. Don't have a basketball team. Our North Stars play to tie. And the Vikings couldn't win a Super Bowl game if their opponent left at halftime."

Why not the Pirates:

Pittsburgh's Bruce Kison: "Too many Blacks and Hispanic peoples. It's a well-known farce that Blacks are only good in basketball. Look at the '76'ers. What's that you say — I'm on the air now — oh, O.K. Uh, gee, I don't know how come we lost the pennant. Because Philly won it? I dunno. I'm from New York. I don't wanna get involved."

How come the LA Dodgers?

Cincy's Mr. Hustle — Pete Rose: "Hey, don't ask me. As long as I have a good season, I couldn't care less if we end up behind the Braves (Atlanta). I don't mind finishing second."

Added Johnny Bench: "Personally, I've got restaurants to run. I don't want to be freezing my --- off sitting behind home plate with snow coming down when I could be home watching the Bengals. Plus I got bored playing the Yankees last year in the Series. Let someone else beat 'em."

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# New students required to take a language

## Proficiency test only exemption

By MEGAN O'REILLY
Collegian Staff

The College of Arts and Sciences faculty last night threw out a motion to reconsider the current language requirement which was adopted at a poorly-attended faculty meeting last spring.

The current language department states that every CAS student must either pass a 140 level foreign language course or a proficiency test administered by the University. No exemptions based on high school foreign language credit will be granted.

The motion of reconsideration submitted by physics professor Morton Sternheim was voted down 97-42, well under the majority would have need to pass.

The entire controversy over the current language requirement is a result of a petition recently circulated by Sternheim and signed by 29 CAS faculty members who were dissatisfied with the manner in which the current language requirement was adopted. "Although the requirement adoption which was of major importance was democratic in legality," said Sternheim, "It was not in spirit as a great majority of faculty members were not present. The motion was not well publicized."

Heated debate surrounded the motion, its main purpose, according to Sternheim, was to allow a majority of the faculty to vote for his or her preference of three options regarding the language requirement. The options were to create a departmental option of defining a language requirement for their majors, 2)reinstatement of the language requirement in effect prior to May 3, or 3)to continue the current language requirement in effect, adopted May 3.

Various members of the foreign language department and CAS curriculum chairman Julius Lester interpreted the motion as a display of open hostility to foreign language and culture. "If the departments can decide that a foreign language requirement is not necessary, then what about the natural science requirements? Such action would transform the University into nothing more than a glorified community college."

Lester, whose curriculum committee originally proposed the current language requirement at last spring's meeting, supports the college's more stringent standards, reasoning that "no other colleges grant requirement exemptions based on credit received a high school."

Sternheim later replied that no other college requires its majors to take an examination to demonstrate ability in a requirement either.

The well-attended meeting of 175 persons was plagued by constant confusion and misunderstanding. It was believed that a controversial proposal to vote on the motion by mail ballot was a procedural aspect of Sternheim's motion. Sternheim realized that this proposal was not specified on his motion after the CAS faculty had already voted it down.

The faculty passed a motion to send to the curriculum committee a proposal for the institution a special degree which would award a BA or BS superior to those students who have demonstrated intermediate proficiency in foreign language and in each of the three core areas, and to those who have already completed the foreign language requirement as it existed prior to the May 3 vote was also passed.

The motion was passed based on information handed out on in a memorandum at the beginning of the meeting and support by Professor DuFau, French department head. There was almost no debate on the motion whatsoever.

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## Election results incomplete

## Voting irregularities cited

# Union slate dominates new senate

By JON KLEIN Collegian Staff

The slate of students supporting the unionization effort elected all of its members while the "non-affiliated" slate won the remaining eight seats in the commuter branch of the student senate elections held last night and Monday.

One hundred thirteen senate seats were contested in the election. The Board of Governors results were not available at press time.

Ten per cent of the eligible commuter voters cast their ballots, and 25 per cent of the Greek and dormitory students also voted.

Voting irregularities were reported in Johnson, Field and Butterfield dorms. The problem at Field house was that there were no student senate ballots, only Board of Governors. Johnson had no one to man the ballot boxes so no election was held.

Field and Johnson houses will hold their elections as soon as possible, probably next Monday or Tuesday, according to Janice Perry, co-chairperson of the Student Government Association (SGA) Government Affairs Committee. There is also the possibility the election will be held one day only.

Butterfield chose to elect a dorm council along the lines of government structure planned under the proposed union. Butterfield will send a representative from the council as a spokesperson in the senate.

Government Affairs Committee co-chairperson Don M. Bishop said "the biggest problem is manpower". The lack of manpower was due in part of the fact that the elections were held early in semester before new Government Affairs people were chosen, he said. The tables were being run by dorm councils, senate volunteers and people in the dorm.

If any of the results are contested the candidate must first appeal to the Government Affairs Committee. After that they may appeal to the floor of the senate rather than the student attorney general as a last resort. Perry said she did not "expect problems."

UMASS
BALLOT BOX

Eight of the 12 "non-affiliated" candidates were elected from the commuters. The election matched union supporters against those "who thought that there were other important issues" in the words of SGA Co-President Jon Hite. Others felt the non-union slate was in fact anti-union.

The non-affiliated slate was informally organized by a group of people including Hite and former SGA president Paul Cronin. These people found others interested in running on a slate not committed to any particular issue.

The union slate was organized by incumbent senators as well as those not usually associated with student government, but involved in the unionization effort. The senators convinced the others the best way to bring about unionization was by running for the senate with the incumbents for the senate.

The following are the winners and the dorms they represent. Other dorm results will be posed in the student senate office and announced at tonight's senate meeting:

Butterfield — Marie Smith; Crampton — Patricia Malumphy; Mary D. Lincoln — Charles Triangle; Thoreau — Bob Wheaton, Pierpoint — Anderson and Barenburg; Wheeler — Jay Flynn.

The following are the winners of the commuter election. They are listed with their total votes following:

Birmingham, 145: Foley, 144; Levetan, 143; Tarpinian, 136; Whelan, 133; Austen, 129; Betty Doyle, 134; Moore, 129; Hank Doyle, 124; O'Toole, 122; Gagne, 129; Cronin, 118; Kropp, 113; Kippax, 113; Souweine, 112; Balfour, 111; Kantor, 110; Martus, 101; Connolly, 100; Sasaki, 100; Epstein, 102; Melia, 120; Corrivegu, 93; Kelly, 93; Brown, 74; Campbell, 74; Dion, 77; Milender, 83; Young, 89, Aleis, 93.

Honorable Mention: Kenney, 71; Paulin, 62; Raymond, 37; Luebano, 60; Furier, 51; McGuire, 24; McEnroe, 35; Benson, 66; Bennet, 66; Smerling, 38; Schramm, 68; Cohler, 43.

## Inside

### USSR eyes arms pact

**The Soviet Union yesterday caught the United States by surprise but it was a pleasant one for a change. They offered to join with the United States and Great Britain in a treaty to ban underground nuclear testing. See the fully story on Page 8.**

### Burners under fire

**The Third World Community of Hampshire College is enraged over Saturday's cross-burning incident. A committee was formed yesterday to investigate the matter further. For more details, see Beth Segers story on Page 2.**

### Weather; drying time

**Take your pick ... summer, spring, or fall? Today, fair with highs in the 70s, northwest winds 15-20 m.p.h. with only 10 per cent chance of rain ... Down to 50 tonight and fair with temps back up to 60 tomorrow.**

## Aztec Two Step Hatch guests

**Aztec Two-Step a two man Folk-rock group performed last night in the Hatch. Despite the last minute change from the intended outdoor performance in the Barbeque pit across from Southwest, the Hatch was filled to capacity with admiring fans.**

Staff photo by Janie Portnoy

# Hampshire deals with ✝burnings

## Meeting set tomorrow

*By BETH SEGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

The Hampshire College Third World Community yesterday said it "reserves the right to deal with the perpetrators (of any more racial incidents) by any means necessary and by its own choosing."

The Third World community released its statement in response to a cross burning incident last Saturday night outside a Third World gathering.

"The cross burning was the most blatant and despicable act of racist violence ever perpetrated on the Hampshire campus," the Third World statement read.

Hampshire College President Adelle Smith Simmons told the *Collegian* last night she will appoint a special committee to determine who is responsible for the cross burning. Simmons also said she will meet on Thursday afternoon at 4:30 with college faculty, staff and students to discuss the incident.

A makeshift wooden cross was placed and set afire at 11:45 Saturday night outside Merrill B. Lounge, where members of the Third World community were holding a social gathering. The fire was already extinguished by inclement weather before fire fighters arrived at the scene, a Hampshire College spokesperson said.

"This act, whether intended as a prank or not, cannot be tolerated on Hampshire property," said Simmons. "The symbol of the burning cross represents the worst aspects of racism that, unfortunately, continue to exist in our society."

The Hampshire Third World community said the cross burning act was "designed to instill fear and to warn the Third World students that it is only the beginning of further acts of violence to be inflicted on them in the future."

Simmons called upon every member of the Hampshire College community "to accept responsibility for ensuring that similar actions do not occur again at Hampshire College."

Simmons said "Hampshire, as an educational institution, has a particular obligation to strive to end racism in this society.

"I deplore such an action and am personally deeply disappointed that such an act took place on Hampshire campus," Simmons said.

**Yesterday marked the first day of Succoth, the Jewish holiday celebrating the harvest. Mark Curelop, Elise Sherman, Sharon Bromberg, Howie Frim, and Seena Franklin pose in this traditional Succah which was constructed by Hillel members behind the Student Union. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)**

# Southwest to hold carnival

## Money woes emphasized

*By MATHEW KOVARY*
*Collegian Staff*

The Southwest Assembly (SWA) last night voted to take steps to improve its financial difficulties by sponsoring a carnival Oct. 20-23 in Southwest, the first carnival to be held on campus, according to Joni Mersky, carnival coordinator.

"During the first two weeks of school the assembly spent $9,000 and we have the same amount left for the rest of the year," Diana Fessenden, SWA president said. "Something has to be done."

The carnival is expected to net $4,000, according to Mersky.

"There will be 2,000 helium balloons, some clowns and a dozen rides, including a tilt-a-world, a round-up and a ferris wheel," Mersky said. "The profits will be used for other Southwest events," she said.

In the past the SWA has been known as a "light touch" among non-Southwest groups looking for sponsors, according to Bonnie Ward, SWA treasurer. "Our image as a light touch has got to stop," she said.

The budget crunch was announced to assembly members one week after they turned down a request for $250 by the Revolutionary Student Brigade to bus UMass students to Kent State in protest against the building of a new gymnasium.

"When considering bills for the rest of the year, members of the assembly should exercise fiscal prudence," Gregory Maynard, SWA co-treasurer said. "We're in good shape but we have to keep our priorities clear."

In other action, the assembly plans to sponsor a movie show every two weeks at the Hampden Center for the Performing Arts, in an effort to boost finances and provide recreation.

The Social and Cultural Programs Committee, headed by John Adams dorm resident Rick Orlando, will chose the movies and anyone interested in working on the committee is welcome.

A free concert, featuring James Montgomery and Chris Rhodes, is scheduled tomorrow on the horseshoe in Southwest. Rain date will be 2 p.m. the following day.

# Hatch cuts schedule

*By JIM KASSNER*
*Collegian Staff*

Students accustomed to a late afternoon coffee, tea, or gossip break in the Hatch, will soon be forced to vacate that venerable lounge.

Effective Sept. 30, the Hatchet and Pipe Lounge, affectionately called the Hatch, close at 3 p.m.

Campus Center Food Services Director Jack McGill says the Hatch just doesn't make enough money between the hours of 3 and 6:30 p.m. to justify its operation during that time.

"The costs of running the Hatch were more than was being generated in revenues," McGill said yesterday. "There's just no business between 3 and 6 p.m."

Although its doors are now bolted at 6:30 p.m., it was not too long ago that the Hatch was open until 10 p.m. When the Coffee Shop in the Campus Center complex opened in 1970, the Hatch's regular crowd began to dwindle. And finally in the spring of 1973, the Hatch began closing at 7:30 p.m.

In addition, McGill said, since the Hatch is basically a "commuter lounge", most commuters leave campus around 3 or 4 p.m. when classes are finished.

"The dining room will remain open until 6:30 p.m. for people who want to study," McGill said, "but nobody will probably use it anyway. But we'll try it and see how it works out."

According to McGill, the Hatch was barely making enough money during the late afternoon hours to cover the cost of one full-time supervisor.

"We didn't even make enough money to cover the wages of the five student employes who work during those hours," McGill said.

But, unlike 1973 when several student employes were laid off due to the early closing, McGill says no student jobs will be lost.

"The students working in the Hatch during the afternoon hours will be absorbed into other food services areas," McGill said.

"We tried leaving it (the Hatch) open late last year during finals," McGill continued, "but I think only about six people used it."

So it appears, for the time being anyway, that students, professors, and teaching assistants of Hatch 101—Introduction to Procrastination — will have to find classroom space elsewhere.

Bluewall, anyone?

(Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

### Police beat

# Car thefts plague lots

*By JACK GRAVELL*
*Collegian Staff*

A rash of auto break-ins and thefts has swept the campus in the past week with at least eight incidents involving between $75 and $430 damage, according to campus police.

In addition, two cars were stolen and later recovered.

Director of Public Safety, Saul L. Chafin said yesterday all car owners should check their cars periodically to avoid delay in case of theft. A UMass student's car was recovered Monday by the Springfield Police before the owner knew it was missing.

Records and a spare tire rim valued at $200 were stolen from a car parked in Fraternity-Sorority lot last week. In one of Southwest's parking lots, two radio speakers valued at $105 and some tapes were taken from a car.

Total damage and theft was estimated at $430 for a car parked in Lot 21. An 8-track tape deck, four speakers, and a camera were stolen. The roof was slashed. Chafin also recommended that students store valuables out of view.

Also, according to campus police, a 27-year-old Amherst man yesterday allegedly pulled a knife on a campus police officer who was pursuing the man in connection with the robbery of a woman's wallet in the Fine Arts Center at 11:31 a.m. Bernard S. Chase of the Village Inn, Amity St., was then apprehended at gunpoint.

## Correction

The election results in yesterday's *Collegian* on Page 3 were for the Stockbridge freshman class, not for the Stockbridge Student Senate as reported.

TODAY'S STAFF

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|---|---|
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# SMU sues state on freezing order

*BOSTON [AP]* — Southeastern Massachusetts University has launched court action to force Beacon Hill officials to keep their hands off personnel decisions.

The suit, made public yesterday, is scheduled for a preliminary hearing in Suffolk Superior Court tomorrow.

Principal defendants are Administration Secretary John R. Buckley and Educational Affairs Secretary Paul Parks. SMU charged that Buckley and Parks have illegally imposed a hiring freeze because the school has not submitted a personnel stabilization plan showing how 38 jobs will be eliminated.

The action is viewed with interest by other schools, faced with the same showdown. An attempt several years ago by a predecessor of Buckley to veto a University of Massachusetts leasing agreement was thrown out by the state Supreme Court.

UMass President Robert Wood told Parks last week that he cannot find any law authorizing the secretary to order the school to submit a personnel stabilization plan.

While UMass has not yet gone into court on the issue, the state colleges were reported to be considering a suit similar to SMU's.

Buckley and Parks ordered the schools in August to file "attrition and stabilization plans." When SMU did not comply, a ban on all hiring was imposed.

The appeal by SMU for a restraining order nullifying the freeze contends that the action is illegal because it violates the school's fiscal autonomy. The litigation asks the court to force Buckley, Parks and others to process personnel forms and to declare the stabilization directive for higher education invalid.

Buckley recently imposed a similar freeze on agencies within his own secretariat. The freeze was lifted last week when a stabilization plan was filed, a Buckley aide said.

The stabilization plan is the key to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' stated goal of reducing the number of state workers by 3,000. The governor wants the cutback to be effective in July, two months before his expected primary contest for renomination.

Because of fiscal autonomy, only SMU trustees can make the personnel decisions inherent in the directive from Buckley and Parks, the court suit argues. Under fiscal autonomy, schools have broad powers in personnel and spending decisions.

The hiring freeze threatens, according to the SMU petition, to do irreparable harm to the school, its students and employes.

**Flags at the UMass Amherst and Boston campuses were flown at half staff yesterday in tribute to the late UMass Treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson, who died Friday. About 350 persons attended memorial services held yesterday for Johnson in Amherst, including Board of Trustees Chairman Joseph P. Healy, Provost Paul L. Puryear, and Acting Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury. Staff photo by Laurie Traub**

# Reps void abortion financing

*WASHINGTON [AP]*— The House rejected yesterday a proposal to use federal funds for abortions in cases of rape, incest or medical necessity, clearing the way for a compromise with the Senate on abortion and passage of a $60.2 billion social legislation bill.

By a vote of 252 to 164, House members rejected a resolution that would have endorsed the abortion language already agreed to by the Senate.

The lopsided defeat was far short of the two-thirds majority needed for the House to adopt the Senate's more liberal approach to abortion funding.

The House position is that federal money should be spent on abortions only when a woman's life is jeopardized by a full-term pregnancy.

House and Senate conferees are now expected to resume efforts to reach a compromise on the volatile issue.

Senate conferees had demanded the vote by the House and walked out of a conference after House members refused to agree to one. The senators maintained that their chamber had twice rejected the House position on abortion.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill had predicted that the House would not accept the Senate's language, but he also said that Senate leaders were confident that even if the language were defeated, the abortion question could be resolved within 48 hours.

The dispute by the House and Senate conferees was delaying passage of an appropriations bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. Current funding for those agencies runs out on Friday.

# Parents reject proposal

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — Pregnancy-related death and injury among poor women are likely to increase with the withdrawal of public funds for abortions, Planned Parenthood said in a report yesterday.

Federal funds for all but life-threatening pregnancies were cut off Aug. 4 under legislation which expires Saturday. Congress was expected to act this week on a new version of the anti-abortion law which Planned Parenthood opposes.

"Pregnancy-related mortality and morbidity, which have steeply declined in this decade, are likely to rise again, with the poor, the black and the young the main victims," said Planned Parenthood's Alan Guttmacher Institute in an analysis of Department of Health, Education and Welfare data.

The ban would cause increased death and injury among poor women from botched, illegal and late abortions and increases in unwanted children, illegitimate births among teenagers, and social costs.

It said at least 261,000 low income women — 85 per cent of them welfare mothers — obtained government subsidized abortions last year at a cost of $61 million.

The average cost of an abortion in the United States last year was $280 — or $42 more than the average monthly welfare payment for a welfare family, Planned Parenthood said.

The cost of an abortion is less than monthly family welfare payments in only 13 states and the District of Columbia.

### Northampton committeeman

# Lawlor visits class

*By RICHARD LENIHAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The winner in last week's Northampton School Committee primary last night stated before a Project Ten Practicum in city politics he felt he would have won by a much wider margin had it not been for bad weather.

John D. Lawlor, who finished first in a field of three, addressed his talk to the subject of campaign strategies. Explaining his victory, he said, "We spent more time listing and developing issues, which is supposedly not popular any more."

Lawlor went against another political tradition by not going door-to-door, opting instead to concentrate on candidates' nights, factory appearances and bingo nights.

"The only reason I vetoed the door-to-door campaign is that everyone else was doing it," he said. "It becomes a matter of over-saturation. It was a calculated risk and I think this time it worked out."

Lawlor, who has been active in Northampton politics since 1952, said his name was a liability as well as an asset. Responding to the question of voter familiarity, he said, "While you pick up friends you also, by taking stands, pick up enemies."

He responded to accusations that he won last week because he is a member of a Northampton political "machine" by saying there are no real machines in Northampton. "Each candidate develops his own organization," he said.

Lawlor discussed the importance of elderly, female and ethnic voters to the election results. Although he would not say if the success of female candidates was due to a high turnout of female voters he did say, "Whether they (the voters) were female or not, they voted for female candidates."

Discussing voting among the elderly he said, "Transportation is no longer of primary concern among the elderly because of the large number of ballots filed early." He also said ethnic background was only important in certain wards.

While Lawlor was the clear winner of his race, there will be a recount to determine who will get the second spot on the ballot. Christine F. Grab, a Smith College student, beat out Robert P. Wolff, professor of philosophy at UMass, by 31 votes.

A poll of Northampton voters, taken by several members of the class before the election foreshadowed "two major upsets", according to instructor Ken Mosakowski. One was the loss of incumbent Mayor David W. Cramer and the other was the victory of Adeline Murray in the city clerk's race.

Project Ten, now known as the Inquiry Program, is an experimental program based in Pierpont House in Southwest. Students in the program learn through seminars, workshops, and tutorials. "City Politics" is a practicum in local politics. Students in the class gain experience by working in campaigns for various candidates in the area. Activities include polling, handing out pamphlets door-to-door and at the polls. Several students in the class had worked for Lawlor, and Mosakowski, said he thought it may have made the favorable difference in the outcome of the primary. Lawlor expressed his appreciation to the students for their help.

**Northampton School Committee member John D. Lawlor Jr. lectures Ken Mosakowski's City Politics class last night at Pierpont. (Staff photo by Peter Lee)**

# Holiday exams irk Jews

*By MICHAEL McGRATH*
*Collegian Staff*

A memo sent to the faculty by Provost Paul L. Puryear stating quizes and examinations should not be scheduled on Yom Kippur Day, Sept. 22, has created a misunderstanding, according to Thomas Chamberlain, scheduling officer.

Chamberlain said, "The words 'should not' does not mean the professor cannot give tests on this day but that he has been advised not to."

Some students, according to Pinky Batiste, co-president of the Student Government Association, thought no tests were to be given on this day and did not attend class because of their religious beliefs.

"As a result," said Batiste, "the students missed the tests given and are worried about the consequences."

Associate Provost Vere Chappell explained, "Both the administration and the faculty have had experience with this type of situation and we do have a general policy which should be followed, though there is no set law, because each professor has his own schedule to meet and may be forced to administer tests these days."

The procedure to follow, according to Chamberlain, is that any student who has religious intererence with his classes should make arrangements with the professor previous to the class. If arrangements cannot be made, the student should see Chamberlain, who will resolve the matter.

"If students come to us with problems, we attempt to help them, but only two students have contacted the administration in this case and as far as I know their problems have been solved," said Chamberlain.

# Black Affairs

## The great white fear, affirmative action?

The case of Allan Bakke, a 37 year old white male, who charged the University of California medical school with 'reverse discrimination,' will reach the Supreme Court in October. Many view this case as the most important court hearing since the 1954, Brown vs. The Board of Education. Allan Bakke's case certainly warrants the attention of everyone, because the final decision of the court will definitely touch us all.

As Ronald Arena pointed out in the editorial section of Monday's *Collegian*, affirmative action does not guarantee, demand, or oversee that a certain number of blacks or women be hired by a given university or firm. The intention of affirmative action is to assure that a sincere effort be made by those universities and firms, to recruit, train, and hire qualified minorities.

Strangely enough, it seems to be the sincere-genuine clause of affirmative action, that is causing all the furor. If a sincere effort is to be made by respective schools and firms, then it stands to reason that some whites who normally might have gained entrance to graduate schools or job employment, now will not, due to the recruiting and hiring of qualified minorities.

Yet in the words of Arena, "should a citizen like Bakke, guilty of nothing more than being a white male, be stepped on in an attempt to make a path for minorities and women to the employment line?"

I too pose some questions. Should a tired old woman riding a bus, guilty of nothing more than being a black female, be arrested because she denied the laws of Jim Crow and failed to give up her seat to a white male? Should three little girls sitting in a Birmingham church in 1964, guilty of nothing more than being three little black girls, be dead now from a bomb hurled by whites into the church? Should the Scottsboro boys, guilty of nothing more than being nine black males, been incarcerated for a crime they never committed, all because of the false testimony of two white females who lied about being raped in order to cover up their own promiscuous? Should a citizen like Craeman Gethers, guilty of nothing more than being a black male, be snatched from an institution of higher learning and jailed, simply because "someone" black committed a crime, and "someone" black has to serve time.

Balalian News/cpf

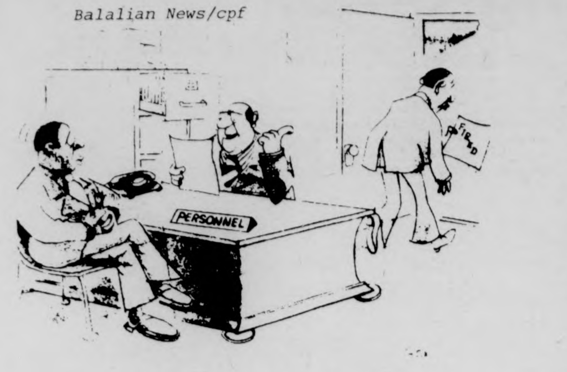

"By golly, you're right! You were the last one hired--Well, you won't be the first fired. There's one ahead of you."

Throughout our history, being guilty of nothing more than being Black, Latino, Native American, or Asian-American, has meant discrimination, oppression, suffering, blood, sweat, and tears, incarceration, and death.

To automatically assume that because of affirmative action, any minority student to benefit from the act will all possess cums of only 2.0 and be accepted, while whites, of course having nothing but 4.0 cums, will be rejected. This trend of thought is absurd and racist.

Did anyone notice how sickfully quick, mainstream America tossed out of her thoughts that maybe, just maybe mind you, that the minority student with a 3.7 cum will not be automatically rejected because he-she graduated from a non-white college or university.

For Harvard Medical School to realize the educational imbalances in our elementary-secondary school system, and to offer a program of special instruction for minority students before enrollment, is an example of a sincere effort to recruit minorities. Yet to assume that all minority students need special instruction before being capable of competing with their fellow white constituents is wrong.

I remember watching an episode of "All In The Family," where Archie Bunker failed to make it as a member of a prestigious bowling club. A black man who bowled as well as Archie but not better, was accepted because he was black. A friend of Archie's, attempting to console him remarked that things were changing and everyone will have to learn to accept them. Archie acknowledged that things were changing but noted that everytime it does he receives a kick in the butt.

I feel that many whites think that it will be very easy and painless in correcting past wrongs. This is not true, and should not be expected. It is very easy to take a stand on an issue, but very difficult to deal with the issue. Whites as well as blacks felt that "separate but equal" was wrong. Yet whose cries were heard when black children first began to sit beside white children in the classroom?

It is a fact that minorities and women have been discriminated against in job employment. Yet who cries out "reverse discrimination!", when minorities and women rightfully step through that door of opportunity, barred for so long by the same people who now are devoted opponents of affirmative action.

It is going to hurt, white America. It may be known as affirmative action, quotas, the civil right act to employment, or whatever. But the sting will be felt, because whites will have to deal with the possibility of losing employment not only to other whites, but also to qualified Blacks, Native-Americans, Latinos, and Asian-Americans. Understandably, this will be difficult for many whites, but there is no way this can be avoided.

Minorities have pained and hurted for so long from past and present injustices of our society. Now the time has come for whites to taste this bitter pill. It is my hope that white America will decide to hurt along with the rest of her citizens so that a true start for a better tomorrow can be made.

## Commentary

*Angela Thomas is Editor of Black Affairs*

## In defense of third world corridors

*By MARY E. CUSTARD*
*Black Affairs Staff*

Year after year Third World students fight to keep Third World corridors, now someone has decided that they are detrimental.

Third World Corridors are and were not designed to be totally political, although in Amherst anytime Third World people are together in any type of organized group, it is thought of as political.

## Commentary

Just because Third World students live together does not mean they are prevented from dealing with non-third world students in the dorm. If minority students did not want to deal with white students, it wouldn't matter if they were the only Third World students on an all white floor. The corridor does not prevent dorm interaction, that decision is made by the individual.

The primary reason for the Third World corridor is not social. True, they may be many social gatherings on the corridors, but this does not mean little or no studying is done. If your head is where it's suppose to be you will study. If all you're here for is socializing you will do it no matter where you live.

Education cannot be limited to academics. Third World Corridors provide education, maybe not in the traditional sense through books and in the classroom, but from living together, learning from and about each other, uniting for a common cause, and helping each other out when the need be.

As long as Third World corridors exist, they will have spiritual, cultural, political, organizational, and educational values.

## "VIEWPOINT"

Viewpoint is a column designed for our readers to express their views on various subjects. In this manner, the staff of Black Affairs hopes to establish an open line of communication between our readers and us. Viewpoint does not necessarily represent the views of the staff of Black Affairs. All articles must be typed.

Dear Terrell,

I think you are so right about the Third World Corridors being detrimental. If I am separated from my Black brothers and sisters, how am I supposed to experience the good and beauty they have to offer and vice versa. Some white people have never lived near any Third World people outside of the university and they have all kinds of crazy ideas about Third World people. Yet by living with them in dorms they can clear up these misconceptions and see how much they have to offer. Also when these people graduate and go out into the world, they will be able to have a more open mind and know that all people are equal. It does not matter what the color of one's skin is, and that we all need each other in order to find true happiness.

Michael P. Brugger
(a white male)

## *We are thinking of you*

The entire Third World Community would like to extend its most heartfelt condolences to the Eldridge family in their time of sorrow.

## Sarah Vaughan at FAC

Sarah Vaughan, a living legend in the music world will perform at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Thursday, September 29.

The Sarah Vaughan concert is the start of the Concert Hall Series which also includes performances by Benny Goodman, Oscar Peterson and Woody Herman.

Sarah Vaughan has garnered world-wide accolades for her incomparable versatility, which musically bridges all generation gaps. Not only is she a consistent winner in polls conducted among the public, she emerges on top in surveys conducted among her musical peers.

She is a giant in the music industry and has appeared in major clubs and concert halls in the United States, Europe, Asia, Australia and Japan.

She has been called by singer Tony Bennet "the greatest singer in the world," and Frank Sinatra added, she is "a singer who sings so good, I want to cut my wrist with a dull blade and let her sing me to death."

Sarah Vaughan first staged her professional career in 1942 as a vocalist with Earl "Fatha" Hines. Since then she has performed with other giants of the music industry, Billy Eckstine, Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker and others.

She has recorded albums with as few as two musicians and has employed as many as 104 musicians on other albums, including "Sarah Vaughan and Michel Legrand."

She sold over 2,000,000 copies of "It's Magic." Over the years her outstanding singles and albums include, "Tenderly," "Broken Hearted Melody," and "Misty."

Ticket prices are: General public $7, $6, $5 UMass students are $3.50, $3.00, $2.50. Other students and Senior Citizens are $6, $5, $4.

Tickets for the September 29 concert are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office, open 9-4 Monday through Friday, and all Ticketron outlets.

## *David Sibeko writes UMass*

I read with the greatest pleasure in a national newspaper that the Board of Governors of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst have resolved to sell all the stock held by the University with companies that invest in apartheid South Africa.

The struggling people of Azania, whose suffering is growing in direct proportion with the intensity of the struggle, will regard this act as a concrete gesture of solidarity, fit to be emulated by all who *genuinely* uphold principles of democracy in the United States and elsewhere.

Since the University of Massachusetts in Amherst was the launching pad for the PAC Mission to Europe and the America's drive for the isolation of apartheid South Africa, when I was invited to speak there soon after the Mission was established in 1970, the Pan Africanist Congress feels justly proud to share in this achievement.

Above all in PAC we pay tribute to the student body at UMass, Amherst, and to the W.E.B. Du Bois Afro-American Studies Department and the Liberation Committee for Southern Africa, in particular, for having spearheaded the drive against links between apartheid South Africa and your University.

Excellent as this victory of the withdrawal of UMass stocks from companies investing in South Africa is we should not be complacent. The Azanian people's struggle is going to be protracted and our freedom fighters need all the moral and material support that can be raised. The examplary act of solidarity from UMass in Amherst must be extended to cover the whole of the USA, up until all economic, military, cultural and diplomatic links with apartheid South Africa have been severed. And we trust that our true friends will stay with the struggle through to total victory and the establishment of mutually respectful ties between the United States and a liberated Azania.

Sincerely,
David M. Sibeko
Permanent Observer Rep at the UN and
PAC Director of Foreign Affairs

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# Black Affairs

## High notes...

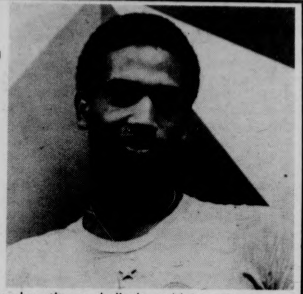

*'HIGH NOTES' is another 'first' for Black Affairs. It is a column that has been established in The Black Affairs section of the* Daily Collegian. *Mario Barros is Black Affairs' literary critic. Look for his column to appear every Wednesday in Black Affairs.*

Hello people, I'm Mario Barros and you'll be hearing from me in the future regarding the various Black cultural events here in the Valley. Hopefully I'll be able to give you the lowdown on concerts (both previews and reviews), plays, albums and whatever other forms of entertainment may apply.

To start off with, I'd like to express both satisfaction and sadness concerning the recent showing of the hit play, BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR. I was very satisfied with the show itself, but saddened somewhat by the low turnout by the Valley's Black population. I really expected to see a bigger turnout but that's the way it goes ...

The music world is pretty quiet at the moment but a few worthy notables are, Mass Production and Rose Royce, both with strong second acts and Barry White making a strong bid to return from the bargain bins to his former status. Mass Production continues to deliver the strong word (their stage show has got to be checked out!!) but more importantly, they also continue to render those ballads which are soooo mellow. On this LP they are thankfully much more noticable. Rose Royce has mellowed out somewhat with pretty good results. The LP has a laid-back feel to it and the slow cut, "Waitin' On You" has all the smoothness of "I Wanna Get Next To You." Barry White's latest is pretty nice and contains the monster, "It's Ecstacy When You Lay Down Next To Me" (how's that for a long title!?). The rest of the LP carries on the same mood and sets a very nice tone for your evening if you know what I mean.

That's all for now, but do keep your eyes out for the upcoming George Benson concert and two new LPs by Ashford and Simpson and by one of my favorites, Impact, a group that features ex-Temptations singer, Damon Harris. So til' later take care and be watchin' for the word.

**A scene from Vishnu Wood and the Safari East concert held last Friday, September 23, in the Buckley Recital Hall of Amherst College. (Photo by Edward Cohen)**

**LUTHER** **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

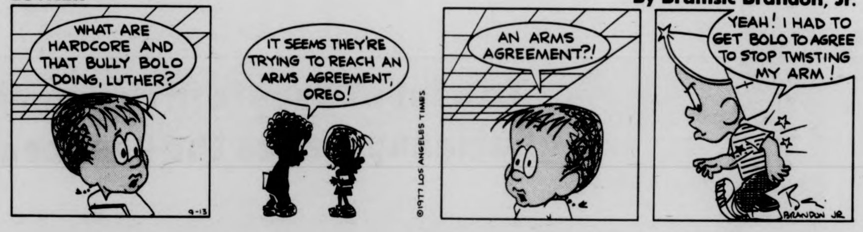
WHAT ARE HARDCORE AND THAT BULLY BOLO DOING, LUTHER?
IT SEEMS THEY'RE TRYING TO REACH AN ARMS AGREEMENT, OREO!
AN ARMS AGREEMENT?!
YEAH! I HAD TO GET BOLO TO AGREE TO STOP TWISTING MY ARM!
9-13
©1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES
BRANDON JR.

## Boiling Black Molasses

Considering the fact that both of the performances of Bubbling Brown Sugar were almost sold out, it is safe to say a large portion of the campus community saw the show. Many were probably excited by what they saw and assumed that they had walked away with a fairly decent view of what Harlem was like in the 20s and 30s. One could also say that the show gave Black actors and dancers some work for a minute, and one could also safely say that the actors and dancers had portrayed what they thought Harlem was like in the 20s and 30's.

In the first place, many of the clubs in Harlem where the top flight bands played only catered to the White clientele and many of the downtown clubs did not allow Black folks in them. Another factor that is very important is manyof the Black folk in Harlem were hard working people who did not frequent the night spas in abundance. One got the impression from the play that Harlem was aglow twenty four hours a day with people adancing and asinging up and down the street. A kind of plantation North atmosphere.

I was offended by the fact that the arrangers and composers of the songs presented were not properly identified with a slide of that person. One of the most significant pieces in the production "Love Will Find a Way" by Eubie Blake was an important song of that era and I felt that it was important for the audience to know that, as was it important for the audience to know the identity of Bert Williams, Miller and Lyle, Ethel Waters, and Bessie Smith when their materials were presented.

One could be misled by reading the play bill. It would have you thinking that credit should be given to people who had not originally conceived of these ideas. It was a classic, cheap ripoff trick of playing on the ignorance of the audience if they did not know any better.

I am sure if anyone was sitting past the fifth section, nothing was audible.

I must give credit to the musicians in the production. They did at least stick as close to the music as possible. I hope that these observations are taken in a positive vain so that aspects of the Black Musical Theatre when presented, can be seen in their most accurate historical perspective.

*Bill Hasson*

## Announcements

### CCEBS

All CCEBS students with an interest in Business should note that on Monday, October 3, a recruiter from the Harvard Business School will be coming to the New Africa House. He will be available to talk with students at 3:30 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the New Africa House. All interested CCEBS students must sign-up for this recruiting program with Brian Maher, CCEBS Career Coordinator, in room 208 of the New Africa House. The last day for signing up is Wednesday, September 28.

### INDEX

Mary Custard has been named Editor of the Activities section of the INDEX (UMass yearbook). She would welcome any Third World input. Anyone interested in giving her ideas or being on the staff to aid in writing, layout design, or photography please call Mary at 546-8481.

## Annie's Poetry Corner

### I CANNOT LIE

I cannot lie
I need my black man by my side
I need his brain power
I need him to think
I need him to stand tall like the mighty
pine
I need his mind to merge with mine, to
keep us in line with the light of truth
No! I cannot lie
I need my man
by my side
I need my man
to plant good strong seeds of light
I need my man
to be my friend
I need my man
to be my lover
I need my man
to help create a strong black tomorrow
absent of sorrow
I need what I have
I have what I need
Strong black feeling in control
My man is brain soul power
No!
I cannot tell a lie

Annie Carpenter 1976

## Thoughts

"No man is a mystery, for if you divine his face you will know the secrets of his soul."
—DAVID M. WARREN

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## FEE MONEY

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The Rents and Fees Committee reviews the fees and budgets set by the University such as Residence Halls and Dining Commons fees, and the Health, Campus Center, and Fine Arts fees.

Meetings are held every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 801 CC. Membership is unlimited and open to all.

**Student Government Association**

# TM techniques hard to accept?

Graphic by Randy Glenn

By CHRIS BOURNE
*Collegian Staff*

There have been many claims for Transcendental Meditation since it was first introduced to this country in the late 1950's. Some of these claims, such as lower blood pressure, improved performance and better attitude, have been partially substantiated by research at Harvard, Stanford, UCLA, and other universities around the world.

The newest claims for meditation are somewhat harder to accept. They include levitation and invisibility. "We like to call them supernormal abilities," said Eric Schwartz, a mediator who claims to be able to levitate himself.

Schwartz, who has been meditating for about five and a half years, learned the technique of levitation in Switzerland at the Maharishi European Research University (MERU). "The first evidence of these supernormal abilities came about a year ago. Two women at MERU reported experiences like levitating," said Schwartz.

Schwartz declined to demonstrate his abilities because it's the policy of the TM Program not to give performances. "If we did give demonstrations, people might get the wrong idea about what we're trying to do," Schwartz said. "I think this is part of the higher consciousness that we are trying to attain, not an end in itself."

The powers are referred to as supernormal because "they are powers that aren't normal right now." Schwartz feels they will become accepted in the future. "Look at all the things we do every day that would have been regarded as magical a hundred years ago. Things like flying and walking on the moon."

Schwartz doesn't see the powers as violating natural laws. "I think that we're using laws that we don't understand yet. For instance the invisibility might be caused by bending light rays around the body. Einstein predicted that massive objects would bend light and it has been proven that it happens. That's why you can see stars around the edge of the sun during an eclipse."

Irene Cullen, who runs the Amherst TM Center on Lincoln Ave., said there are about 1,500 meditators in the area out of a population of about 150,000. She said anyone can learn to meditate through an introductory course.

"The course cost $85 for students and that's all. You can keep on meditating for the rest of your life. There are seminars that are offered free of charge that you can attend."

Cullen also said there are advanced courses offered for additional costs but you don't have to take them.

The courses, which teach the supernormal abilities, cost about $250 a week. "They involve staying at centers for a while. Most of the centers are rented; we don't own them."

Cullen said there are five branches to the TM Program. "There is the International Meditation Society (IMS) which teaches the techniques to adults; the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS), which teaches the techniques to students; the Spiritual Regeneration Movement, which was the first branch of the program; the Maharishi International University, which is the college that conducts research into TM; and the American Foundation for the Science of Creative Intelligence (AFSCI), which conducts research into the theoretical side of TM. We are a non-profit organization certified by the U.S. government." Cullen also said SIMS is a Recognized Student Organization (RSO) group.

Cullen said courses which teach supernormal abilities can be taken by anybody. "At first, they were only offered to people who were trained as instructors, but now they are open to anyone who has been meditating for six months or more."

The abilities don't mean you can sit down and alleviate yourself across the Atlantic said Schwartz. Most people are only able to stay a few inches off the ground for several seconds. Cullen showed several pictures of people levitating. One showed a man about six inches off the ground. Another series showed two women sitting side by side; one of them moves up and forward toward the camera.

There are about seven people in the Amherst area who are able to levitate according to Schwartz. Several more are attending training sessions.

**The glacial era returns?! Several ice sculptures graced the Fine Arts Center lawn yesterday as part of a project depicting the glacial origins of this valley. Here Rob Carlin takes a closer look. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)**

## *Host Family Program continues at Amherst*

By MARY WYATT
*Collegian Staff*

Amherst College, in an effort to alleviate the anxieties of international students, has continued the Host Family Program, begun in 1972.

UMass had the original international student association from which Amherst College adopted the idea. "Our program got its start when the concept of host families was brought up at an Amherst Town Committee meeting," said Mrs. Alfred Guest, founder of the Amherst College Program.

"From there, I took it to the 'Women of Amherst College' who decided the idea would be beneficial for the incoming students," she said.

"The ordeal of living in a foreign country can bewilder incoming freshmen," she said. "We attempt to contact the students before they come to Amherst in order that they have an interest in coming.

"Also, they are met by their host families when they arrive. We are trying to help the international students with the little things that would confuse them. For example, shopping downtown or opening a checking account," she added.

Approximately 15 students are participating in the program. Each is assigned a host family, volunteers who are Amherst College administration and faculty.

Mrs. Douglas Wilson, program coordinator, said, "We ask the families to invite the students to their homes for dinner at least once a month and include them in family excursions and celebrations. In this home away from home, the students learn about American social customs and have a place to turn in times of stress," she said.

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# Nuclear bomb test successful in Nev.

*YUCCA FLAT, Nev.* [*UPI*]— A weapons-related nuclear device in the 20 to 150 kiloton range was detonated deep underground at the Nevada Test Site yesterday. Although officials had warned it could sway tall buildings in Las Vegas 95 miles away, the blast was not even felt there.

The device, codemaned "Coulommiers" after a variety of French cheese, was triggered at 7 a.m. PDT at the bottom of a vertical shaft 1,738 feet deep.

A puff of dust swirled up above ground zero when the device was touched off at a site in the northern portion of Yucca Flat, but a spokesman for the Energy Research and Development Administration said ground movement was very slight.

The test was termed a success and no radiation leaked into the atmosphere.

Observers in Las Vegas 95 miles away were unable to feel the blast. Federal officials had warned that workers in high rise buildings should seek secure footing at blast time because of shock waves that could sway tall buildings.

For several years U.S. scientists have been working on development of a nuclear device that would be difficult to detect when it was detonated.

Tuesday's lack of ground movement could indicate the yield was at the lower end of the 20 to 150 kiloton range — the equivalent of a maximum force of 150,000 tons of TNT — or that scientists have succeeded in developing a nuclear device that is difficult to detect.

Coulommiers was the 306th U.S. underground nuclear test since the ban on atmospheric testing went into effect in 1963.

# USSR eyes arms deal

*UNITED NATIONS* [*UPI*] — The Soviet Union yesterday offered to join with the United States and Great Britain in a treaty to ban underground nuclear testing for a limited period.

In a speech to the U.N. General Assembly, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said, "The prohibition of all nuclear weapons tests would be a major step conducive to lessening the threat of nuclear war and deepening detente."

The United States has long sought a comprehensive test ban treaty. Negotiations are scheduled to resume in Geneva next week and the announcement by Gromyko caught American officials by surprise.

Shortly after Gromyko's speech, the Soviet diplomat and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance left for Washington for talks in the White House with President Carter.

In his speech, Gromyko said the Soviet Union had repeatedly stressed its willingness to enter an agreement banning underground testing.

"Today we are taking one more step forward," Gromyko said.

# Black youths riot in Dimbaza

*JOHANNESBURG, South Africa* [*UPI*] — Police fired birdshot and teargas yesterday to disperse a mob of 500 black youths that set fire to government offices in the black township of Dimbaza for the second day in a row, police said.

Maj. Gen. Dawid Kriel, Deputy Commissioner of police in charge of riot control, said there had been no injuries and no arrests.

Kriel estimated damage to the building and a Ciskei government light delivery van that was gutted by fire at $10,000.

Disturbances in the township, 40 miles northwest of East London, began Monday when youths set fire to the offices of the Eastern Cape Bantu black Administration board.

A 17-year-old black youth died in the flareup of violence when police fired into the crowd.

The new outbreaks of violence followed the funeral Sunday of former student leader Steve Biko, who died more than two weeks ago while in police custody.

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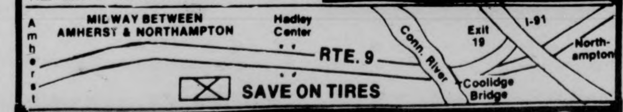

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# Mexican opium poppies destroyed

*MEXICO* [*AP*] — Helicopter XC-GID shuddered and bucked as pilot Carlos Aguilar Lomeli, hunting opium-producing poppy fields, coaxed it up a windy canyon high in the Sierra Madre Mountains.

Four-hundred feet above, flying backup in another Bell 212, Juan Flores watched Lomeli's machine laboring in the thin air, its cargo hold filled with a plastic tank containing 250 gallons of gramoxone herbicide.

"Left, come left, Lomeli," Flores called over the radio. "Straight ahead now. You're lined up."

With the 40-foot spray boom barely skimming the tops of pine trees, Lomeli suddenly found himself over a one-acre clearing filled with 2½ foot high crimson flowers.

For five seconds, herbicide drained from the helicopter. It would leave the field, about 350 miles south of Columbus, N.M., chemically burned in 36 hours.

Lomeli and Flores are agents of the Mexican attorney general's office and part of a 250-person, 18-helicopter task force waging a ground and aerial war against opium poppies.

The poppies come into season in the spring and fall here, the periods of maximum rainfall.

The task force, with support from the army, covers a four state area stretching from the southern end of Sonora and Chihuahua, which border Arizona, New Mexico and Texas in the north, down through the coastal state of Sinaloa, bordering Sonora on the south, and parts of Durango, east of Sinaloa.

The man who heads the task force in the area, designated as Region Six, is Carlos Aguilar Garza.

Aguilar Garza, who is headquartered in Culiacan, says the area is by far Mexico's largest producers of opium, the source of heroin.

U.S. drug enforcement officials, who fly with the Mexican crews as observers, say the area accounts for a major portion of the heroin sold in the United States. Mexico has become the main supplier of heroin in the States.

# Wheaton man kills two in car

*BELTSVILLE, Md.* [*UPI*] — A Wheaton man was charged with murder yesterday in the deaths of a man and a woman in a car police said he forced through a guard rail and down an embankment.

State Police identified the victims as Michael P. Ferencz of Stratford, Conn., and Terry Wright, 18, of Birmingham, Ala.

Police said John R. Orange, 22 repeatedly rammed the rear of Ferencz' car as it drove down the exit ramp between southbound I-95 and eastbound I-495 at about 1 a.m. The victims' car crashed through a guard rail, down a 180-foot embankment and landed on its top.

Police said Orange's car also went over the bank and he suffered head and back injuries. Police said Orange was naked when the accident occurred.

# KKK march in Alabama

*MONTGOMERY, Ala.* [*AP*] — With a medley of tunes, not just the old theme song of racial strife, the hooded remnants of the Ku Klux Klan are marching again. And, again, they are encountering angry resistance, black and white.

But the battleground is moving also to the courts, says Imperial Wizard Robert M. "Bobby" Shelton. And, he says, in combating school busing, "we're even offering our legal services to blacks."

Some black parents indicated a willingness to accept the offer, Shelton says, "but the NAACP and other organizations scared them off."

Shelton, who reigns over the United Klans of America, says the KKK is becoming more aggressive and more visible in court and in the streets.

And, as beofe, its marches have touched off racial violence even though Klan leaders, in some instances, maintained that their protests were aimed at nonracial issues.

About 100 Klansmen who paraded through downtown Mobile last Saturday carried signs denouncing the state's work-release program for prisoners, which allows convicts to take outside jobs before they are released.

Blacks stood by, jeering the white-robed marchers and drowning out their speakers with songs and freedom chants.

A black policeman, Donald Pinkney, off duty and out of uniform, was beaten by fellow officers and arrested on a charge of assaulting another policeman. Pinkney's father said his son attended the rally merely as a "citizen and observer," ready to assist any other officer who might need help.

Other Klansmen, with the public support of a black city councilman, have been given a permit to parade this Saturday in downtown Montgomery. The target of their protest, they say, is the Panama Canal treaty.

Luther Oliver, one of four blacks on the nine-member City Council, supported the request for a parade permit, and even offered to sponsor it if requested. He said he is a strong believer in the constitutional right of free speech.

## Task force talks on battered women

*HARTFORD, Conn.* [*UPI*] — A state task force on abused women has been told most battered females lose their best protection when they refuse to take legal action.

Connecticut court officials Monday told a state advisory committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights the biggest problems in the fight against domestic assaults are the victims themselves.

But at various times during the daylong state Capitol hearing, women spectators angrily denied that courts do everything possible for battered women.

Either through fear or change of heart, battered women often decline to press charges even though the husband or boyfriend has been arrested, according to Irving Aronson, assistant prosecutor for the Hartford Court of Common Pleas.

Aronson said many of the 200 to 300 cases per month involving domestic assaults are referred to the court's Family Relations Division.

Joseph Rafala, administrative supervisor of the Family Relations Division, said only about one per cent of the more than 5,000 cases in Connecticut year year involving some form of intentional injury to a female reach trial.

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# KSU: real and unreal

*By JOHN BERGMAN*

Practically all of it was real. Above all else, even the awe that the over 2500 gatherers showed on their faces at KSU on Sept. 24, the predominant realness of it all is this writer's most immediate conclusion.

Before the rally, the people, most of them students, strolled around and looked at the campus. Some were shown a May 4, '70 bullet hole which went through a half-inch thick portion of a tall, steel structure. The bullet was fired from a National Guardsman's M-1 rifle.

A noontime gathering of all persons was held at the base of the same hill where nearly seven and a half years before, KSU students sprinted up in terror, scampering around a massive building.

Just prior to "beating feet" to the gathering site at noon, this writer saw what he deemed the only "unreal" spectacle of the day: A gravestone (albeit with roses) which so inadequately commemorated the four slain — Sandy Scheur, Jeffrey Miller, William Schroeder and Allison Krause — it was pitiful. It seemed a dream to me for a moment that this gravestone should not have engraved on it a single word of how they died and what were the circumstances.

A fellow named Carter introduced musicians whose appearances were scattered among over a half-dozen speakers at the gathering in "the valley". The speakers included William Kunstler (a lawyer who defended the Chicago 7), who predicted, "I'll bet most newspapers will say tomorrow that 200 people were here, but look around'ja; you know it's bullshit!"

KSU students holding up a huge "Build Our Gym" banner tried to distract Kunstler's fat, booming voice with cries from a porch area, but the 58-year-old lawyer trudged determinedly on, denouncing injustices in places like Angola and South Africa and urging us "not to forget" injustices in our own country like the Wilmington (N.C.) 10.

Another speaker, a Revolutionary Student Brigade member who said N.Y. City was his home, criticized the rich-income classes for their almost total control of all of the U.S.'s wealth and control "at a time when many from other classes, especially in the ghettoes, are starving." In firebrand fashion, he also knocked the Bakke decision as well as "the prejudices of the N.Y. Daily News and 1001 others (newspapers) like it."

A KSU black leader voiced KSU's black groups' alliance with opposers of the Kent State murders "for the first time since it happened," according to a reliable source.

Then, following Kinstler's warning "not to forget", the 2500 marched to four different buildings which they dedicated to the four slain.

The united vows of "Sandy Scheur (Jeff Miller, Bill Schroeder, Allison Krause), your spirit lives, we'll never forget, we'll never forgive" wailed throughout tne sky, as did a vocal, genuine, "Kent means: Fight Back!"

The fight climaxed at the proposed gym site which about 55 per cent of the embattled foot soldiers occupied. A woman told folks to return on Oct. 23, the date when the gym's construction is scheduled to begin in earnest.

NBC people, photographers and FBI men were at or near the site while the cops were mainly plainclothesmen, save for three very noticeable ones on a rooftop who aimed their cameras towards us.

Someone yelled that it may be teargas time, to get those bandanas ready for protection. The teargas never came and the mob circled the site's perimeter before exiting.

The Sept. 24 rally might have stopped KSU's trustees from planning to build the gym at that site, one of seven sites on that campus, the largest land-wise in Ohio. At least, the rally may have received enough media exposure for many readers to realize that not just a handful of "activists" oppose the gym site.

After all was over — the shouting, a few arrests (very few 'incidents' actually occurred) and the blaring of Niel Young's "Ohio", PLUS the occupation of the site, I recalled one guy at the latter who scanned the rooftops to make sure the Guardsmens' cameras didn't suddenly become rifles, and brother, this dude was "scared shitless."

"This dude" was me.

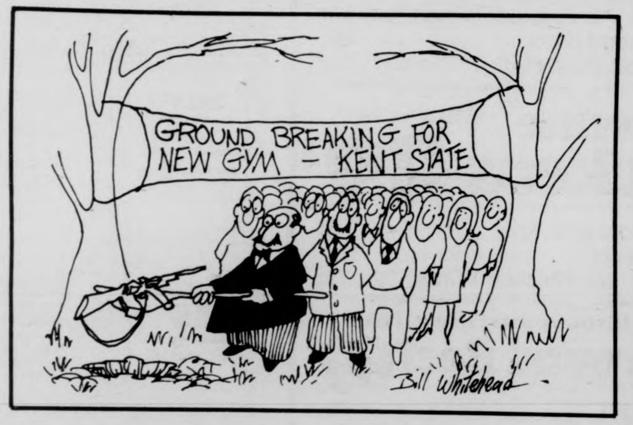
GROUND BREAKING FOR NEW GYM — KENT STATE
Bill Whitehead

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White House proposes Youth Energy Patrols.
—News Item

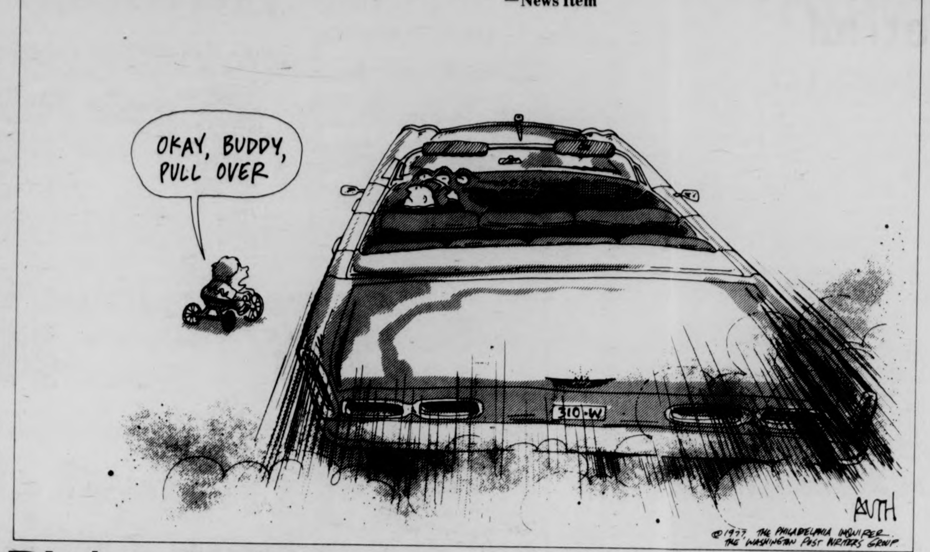
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# Right decision - wrong reasons

## michael p. doran

The Bakke case presents a problem not only for college students and those wishing to go to graduate schools, but to every American because it encases so much that is wrong in American society.

What the case boils down to is this: There now exists in this countries' institutions of higher learning quota systems that prescribe so many seats for whites and so many seats for minorities. A man named Bakke is protesting this system in the Supreme Court, saying that his space in Davis (UCal) medical school was given to another person solely because he was white while the other person was of a recognized minority.

U-Cal felt that in order to adhere to Affirmative Action guidelines they would need to set up a quota system. From their point of view a quota system is the only way to make sure they are complying with these guidelines, and I think it is easy to see their point. If your federal grants and other funding depended on compliance with Affirmative Action guidelines you would want to be as sure as possible that they were adhered to. It is unfair for the government to set up guidelines without setting up means for compliance. Moreover it is unrealistic for us to ask, in carefully worded bureaucrateese, that these guidelines should be met by some other means. Quasi-imperatives were historically the lifeblood of racism in this country.

I am not, however, satisfied with the way quotas are set up. What happens with the present system is the same old story; so called social progress is made at the expense of the poor and the middle class. Instead of the minorities filling the spaces of those who have been the traditional racists in this country — those with the power and the money — the minorities are filling the spaces of those who are from the middle classes and couldn't afford Harvard, or those who didn't know a legislator on the appropriations committee.

To be a demagogue for a moment I would like to suggest a new quota system: Admit everyone on the basis of the old system, then delete from that list everyone from a family making over $75,000 a year along with those that got a letter of recommendation from a powerful legislator. Then fill in with minority applicants. This will insure that the admission to medical school or any school is not only free from racism but is also free from any social class discriminations. But, knowing this system would be unacceptable in the United States I have come to accept that the inevitable burden of paying for the sins of racism will have to be borne by those who are innocent of it.

I predict that the decision in the Bakke case will be to uphold the quota system. Unfortunately this will happen for the wrong reasons. The Supreme Court will not decide this case on the basis of the constitutionality of racism, but rather on the position of our country in a world concerned with the racism in Africa. We would not be able to say to the Blacks who will eventually take back all of Africa that we are not racist — but that we do little to make sure that minorities get into our graduate schools — and still expect them to believe us. The Soviet Union could present a better case. It is clearly in the interest of our industrial and technological conglomerates to "appear" to be representing a non-racist country. I dislike being on the side of these people, and I dislike the way quotas are geared to make the middle classes pay for the past policies of the upper classes, but at the moment I think this is the only way to progress in any significant way.

*Michael P. Doran is Assistant Executive Editor of the Collegian.*

# Do RSO's promote factionalism?

## commentary

*By STEPHEN N. MATHIEU*

I'd like to point out a problem that I feel is reaching crisis proportions on this campus. It is one that affects every student that pays his or her SATF fees at the beginning of each semester.

Supposedly, the SATF money belongs to all of these students, so theoretically, it should be spent in areas where everybody can share and benefit from it. However, at the present time, that is not happening. Let me explain.

There are certain RSO groups on this campus that do seek to serve everybody. To mention a few, there are the various student coops: stereo, auto, photo, etc. Also, there are organizations like Earthfoods, Peoples Market, UMass Student Federal Credit Union, Lecture Notes, *Index, Collegian*, Student Video Project, Outing and Ski Clubs, Room to Move, and the transit service here on campus.

Everybody on campus can benefit from these groups and services. Everybody is invited to take part. However, that is not the case with a number of other RSO funded groups. The groups of which I speak are those private and special interest groups, at least one of which every student at the university is not a part. Let me isolate a few of these groups as an example.

Everywoman's Center, according to the publication, "Where Your Buck Stops", in the Spring of 1977, "is a place where women can drop in for information, conversation, and coffee. There is always at least one staff woman available to women calling or coming into the center." Without my doing a thing, I and every other man on this campus have been isolated and told that this place is for women. Half of the campus is ostracized from this group. Then, in answer to this, a men's center is created — another group that in name alone isolates itself from half of the campus.

Resources Judaica is another group of which I speak. Their goal is to promote awareness of the Jewish Community on this campus. This is all well and good, but if you fund this group, should you not also fund a Moslem group, a Catholic, an Episcopalian, and a Presbyterian group? It's only fair.

Next, I'd like to focus my attention on the various RSO funded Third World groups, specifically, CCEBS, Black Scientists, WBLK, BMCP, Afro-American Society, Asian-Am, Ahora, and Bilingual Collegiate Program.

CCEBS (Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students) is a program to allow admission to low income and academic problem-bearing Black Students. (Where Your Buck Stops — 1977). This is a great thing, in theory, but why should it extend only to Black and Third World students? Are not there a lot of poor and academic-problem-bearing White students out there who deserve this same opportunity? Why then, is this discrimination made?

WMUA, since I've been here, has always been open to all students, regardless of race, color, creed, or national origin. Why, then, is an all black operated and controlled radio station being set up on this campus? It seems to me that this is totally contrary to the idea of a fully integrated campus community.

To dwell no further upon these groups, I'd like to point out a fact that I find quite interesting about all of the private and special interest groups on campus.

They all profess that their main cause is to "increase the social awareness of the UMass community with our cultural programs." I say no, not true. I believe that the members of *most* of these groups are seeking to identify with somebody else with the same ideals and aspirations. They are motivated more by their own selfish desires than anything else. If these people were as socially aware and concerned as they make themselves out to be, Belchertown, and Northampton Volunteers, Room To Move, the Red Cross, and other organizations like this would be turning volunteers away in droves. However, such is not the case. They seek "social awareness" only when it will somehow benefit themselves.

In my hometown, there exists a British American Club, a Franco-Am Club, a Finnish and Irish-Am club, and many other social and cultural groups of this nature. They all perform some tremendous services for the community, and what's more, they all fund themselves. And they have existed for years. So, in closing, I'd like to put forth a challenge to all of the private and special interest groups on campus: Prove to this community that you could make it in the "real world". Get off the public payroll and support yourselves.

My guess is that those groups truly dedicated to their cause will find a way to survive, but the handout seekers won't have the guts enough to make their groups survive. Their cause will no longer seem that important.

# The party phenomenon

*By ELLEN PLAUSKY*

Is it true that UMass has more parties per weekend than books in its library? Is it true that the students here party more than they study? Do some of the true party fiends actually know what studying is? Or better still, do they care? The answers to these questions later.

UMass, to some of the state (and probably the country) is known as a party school. At least, at my high school it was. Whenever I mentioned that I was planning on attending UMass I had to be prepared for a succession of jokes and cute comments which, it seemed, were inevitable.

So, last year, with beer mug in hand and a bottle of vodka tucked in my suitcase; and with glistening expectations, I arrived on campus. But try as I might, I was unable to find a party till later that evening.

And it *was* a party. Lasting well into the night, I can only be thankful that the next day was set aside for pre-registration with no classes.

Since UMass students were rumored to live from party to party, it seemed like I'd have a lot to adjust to.

When I started meeting people, though, I realized that parties were not the only thing on campus. Everyone else was interested in their studies, student government, sports teams, and the wide range of clubs on campus. But, what happened to the UMass party spirit?

Well, I found it. It's still alive and kicking on weekends (and nightly in certain Southwest towers). And I've adjusted to it. Weekend parties are a great relief from the pressures of a busy week on campus. The majority of students submit to at least one weekend party, whether it's for two people or an entire dorm.

Friends visiting UMass on weekends get the wrong idea about us. They see our school only as a continuous party. But, maybe it's better that they think of us that way. It sort of lends an aura of magic to their impression of us. And, as long as we know that we do study, why not let them think whatever they want?

Oh, the answers to the questions in the first paragraph are: no, probably, possibly, and I doubt it.

— See you at a party sometime ...

*Ellen Plausky is a Collegian Commentator.*

## *More on pot and capitalism*

**To the Editor:**

*I agree with Stephen Modena's characterization of the marijuana industry as a "blood-sucking profiteering adventure ... " I think the pot business is analogous to our tobacco industry. Both gain enormous profits from the sale of historically non-essential [luxury-pleasure] drugs which are, for whatever socio-political reasons, now considered essential by large segments of the population. While one industry is said to be legal and the other is called illegal, it has been politically expedient for the product only of the legal industry to be officially deemed hazardous to our health. There is a factor of legal risk in the illegal industry. But I suspect that a survey of those incarcerated for pot related 'offenses' would show that the amount of risk to the big profiteers is very small. [Imagine putting cigarette smokers by the score in prison, and throwing an occasional tobacconist or cigarette truck driver!] Indeed, the main effect of the illegality of the pot business, and the main difference between the two smoke industries is that with pot, merchandise and profits are not subject to restriction or taxation. Big time pot speculators are making fantastic profits, and as Mr. Modena says, they are " ... in the best tradition of the Industrial Revolution ... "*

*I do not agree with his contention that there is a connection between pot smoking and political idealism or even political awareness. Mr. Modena implies that there is such a connection when he asks his final question of pot-smokers, "Where are your principles?"*

*I do not agree that we live in a "very leftist, hand-wringing atmosphere."*

*Finally, I think that Stephen Modena's gibes at Nummo News and the Revolutionary Student Brigade are not humorous and have no place in the* Collegian. *His insidiously racist words are no better than a cross burning on a lawn.*

**Kenneth Kornfield**

## *Getting the story straight*

**To the Editor:**

*The* Collegian *news editor received a call from us complaining about the inaccuracies and misleading nature of the article entitled, "LSO provides free legal help," printed in Monday's* Collegian.

*Our main concern is that inaccurate news coverage results in a loss of credibility for all of us.*

*Among the many inaccuracies we wish to correct are the following:*

*1] our staff attorneys are not graduate students — they are law school graduates and certified attorneys having passed the Massachusetts Bar Examination.*

*2] Although it is a conflict for us to represent one student against another, no such conflict exists between students and faculty members.*

*3] The Ombudsman is not a legal services office.*

*4] Students should call to make an appointment before discussing their legal problem with our staff.*

*5] While all staff members share in decision-making and other day-to-day office tasks, we do not "change" roles, i.e. a non-certified attorney cannot practice law.*

*Legal Services welcomes coverage by the* Collegian, *but next time, please be fair to us and your readership and get your story straight. Thanks.*

**Legal Services Staff**

## *Afternoon crowding on BR route*

**To the Editor:**

*I am sending this letter in the hope of improving an intolerable situation. That is, the overcrowding on the Belchertown Road [BR] bus outbound runs after 11 a.m. weekdays. During the lunch rush and through the afternoon there are many people trying to get to Amherst Centre. They must take the Belchertown Road buses, due to the restriction on discharging passengers in town on the Belchertown Centre and South Amherst routes. This makes overcrowding on the BR outbound inevitable.*

*The solution to this problem would seem to be to run buses specifically to Amherst Centre, as you seem to do occasionally. These buses should run within two [2] minutes* prior *to the Belchertown Road outbound. This would allow the people going to town to board this bus, and the people going further on the BR route to board their bus. This would insure that no-one trying to get to Rolling Green, for instance, would be left behind because they were unable to fit on the bus which they were waiting for. Thank you very much.*

**Richard Sidney**

## *Beating the bus-stop blues*

**To the Editor:**

*Do you ever get upset or disgusted with the bus service at UMass? Does it always seem that the buses are late when the weather stinks or when you are in a hurry or when you ran to make it to the bus stop on time? Has a bus driver ever bypassed the stop you wanted to get off at?*

*Did you ever realize that YOU could help alleviate these problems? Do you know about the sign above the front door that says "EXIT THROUGH REAR" or something similar. Even more important, do you do it? Do you know that almost all the buses have a cord to pull that alerts the driver to the fact that you want to get out?*

*Buses sometimes run late — it's a fact of life. There are times when the traffic is bad, sometimes they break down and occasionally there is a new driver. If you think about it, you can probably remember sometime when you were in a private vehicle and the traffic was bad or your vehicle broke down. Maybe you can even remember how nervous you were when you first started to drive — it is the same for a bus driver the first few times [s]he drives a bus.*

*Most bus routes have either 11 or 13 stops to them. It seems like everybody likes to get in through the front door and that most people like to get out there too. Many times no one will even use the back door. Therefore the bus sits at a stop for a minute longer than necessary. In this case 10 stops theoretically means a bus 10 minutes late. Now, whenever possible, people getting in the front as others exit through the rear helps speed the bus on its way. It also makes sense that when almost no one is getting off the bus but a whole lot are getting on that some of the people attempting to ride the bus should get on through the back door.*

*The bells and buzzers are really handy things if used properly. The time to pull the cord is not after the bus is past your stop and it's not even when the bus is at your stop. The time to use it is just* BEFORE *the driver reaches the particular stop. Please realize though that the driver is not deaf and only one person needs to pull the cord for any one particular stop.*

*UMass bus drivers are not tour guides. Therefore when a driver yells out "SBA" or "School of Ed" [s]he is not pointing out the sights of Amherst, but asking if anyone wants that particular stop. Let them know that you want to get out, but don't necessarily wait for the driver to ask.*

*One final word. If you are running for a bus and the driver has pulled away into traffic it might not be safe for the driver to stop for you. There is probably another bus in 20 minutes or less anyway. But ... if you run at the bus from in front of it you are creating a safety hazard and there is no way you will get on that bus to ride. The driver will stop to make sure [s]he doesn't hit you, but that is it. You could get hurt practicing this stunt, and the only way the drivers have to make you realize this is by not letting you on the bus.*

**Claire DeLuca**
**UMass bus driver**

## Letters policy

*The Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

# News in Brief

## *Bush meets with Teng Hsiao-ping*

*HONG KONG* [*UPI*] — George H. Bush, former chief of the United States Liaison Office in Peking, met yesterday morning with Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, according to the New China News Agency.

They "had a friendly conversation," NCNA said, but the agency gave no details of their talks.

Bush is in Peking on a private visit. On Monday night he was honored at a banquet hosted by Hao Teh-ching, president of the Chinese People's Institute of Foreign Affairs.

## *Brzezinski meets Schmidt in Bonn*

*BONN* [*UPI*] — President Carter's national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski arrived yesterday on the third leg of a three-nation European tour.

Brzezinski met with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt who also hosted a dinner for the President's security adviser.

Diplomats said East-West relaxation of tension, the Belgrade follow-up conference on European Security and Cooperation, proposed troop cuts in Central Europe and human rights problem topped the agenda in the Bonn talks.

## *Classes resume at Medford H.S.*

*MEDFORD, Mass.* [*AP*] — Classes are scheduled to resume at Medford High School today after two days of racial tension which led to the scool's closing yesterday.

School officials closed the 3,800 student high school Tuesday shortly before noon, a spokesman for the high school said.

Afternoon classes were interrupted Monday after fighting broke out among several students. The school also was evacuated Monday for what turned out to be a false fire alarm.

Police said no arrests were made. They said about 10 Medford officers were at the high school Monday and Tuesday.

The Medford School Department issued a statement Tuesday saying the four-year school had been shut down for the day "in the interest of the health and safety of the students."

## *Franklin teachers fined and jailed*

*FRANKLIN, Mass.* [*AP*] — Fines of up to $600 per day were imposed yesterday on about 50 striking Franklin teachers, as negotiators returned to the bargaining table in an effort to end the 13-day dispute.

Other teachers have been jailed.

Frank Davis, Norfolk Superior Court clerk, said Judge John Greaney imposed retroactive fines on about 50 striking teachers. He said the fines included $50 daily levies for last week; $100 for those out of work Monday; $200 for yesterday; and $400 for today.

Davis said the fines set by Greaney will continue to increase until Friday's $600 levy. Thereafter, he said, the fine will be $600 per day.

Greaney said the Franklin town treasurer may be ordered to impound the salaries of the teachers who have been fined. The judge said the money seized would be turned over to the court to pay the teachers' fines.

## *Murderer appeals death law in Fla.*

*NEW ORLEANS* [*UPI*] — Attorneys for convicted murderer John Spenkelink yesterday pleaded with a federal appeals court to delay his execution until he can appeal the constitutionality of Florida's death law.

An earlier stay order by a lower court expires Friday.

"The appeal has been filed and presented to a three-judge panel," said a spokesman for the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. "They would have to rule before Friday."

Spenkelink, 28, was convicted of shooting and hacking to death a fellow prison escapee at a Tallahassee, Fla., motel in 1973.

# Not enough evidence yet for Kent State retrial

*CINCINNATI* [*UPI*] — In his first reaction to a court order that he must again stand trial in the Kent State shootings case, Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes contended yesterday there is no evidence he caused the deaths of four students on May 4, 1970.

Attorneys acting on Rhodes' behalf appealed the retrial order by arguing in court, "There is no evidence that any action, or omission to act, of Gov. Rhodes was the cause of any injury ...

"There is no evidence that Gov. Rhodes misused any of his powers. There is no evidence that Gov. Rhodes took personal command of the National Guard at Kent or that he issued any order to the National Guard on May 4, 1970.

"The uncontroverted evidence in the record can lead reasonable minds to only one conclusion: at all times Gov. Rhodes acted reasonably, in good faith and within the scope of his duties as governor."

Rhodes had ordered the guardsmen into Kent to quell an anti-Vietnam war demonstration and the guardsmen shot and killed four students and wounded nine others.

Rhodes' appeal to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was the governor's first reaction to the court's order two weeks ago that a retrial be conducted in a $46 million lawsuit filed by relatives of victims against Rhodes and guardsmen.

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# Tropical storm threatens Bermuda

*MIAMI* [*UPI*] — Tropical storm Dorothy, located southeast of Bermuda, threatened yesterday to become the fourth hurricane of the season within 24 hours, the National Hurricane Center said.

At noon EDT yesterday, Dorothy was centered near latitude 31.3 north and longitude 63.7 west, about 100 miles southeast of Bermuda. Packing top winds of 50 miles an hour, the storm was moving east-northeast at 20 miles an hour.

Hurricane forecaster Paul Hebert said Dorothy, the fourth storm of the Atlantic season, passed about 100 miles south of Bermuda yesterday, but no strong winds were felt on the island.

The hurricane center also reported several areas of cloudiness and showers over the western half of the Caribbean, but none showed evidence of organization.

The season's first two hurricanes, Anita and Babe, came to life in the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico and moved inland in Mexico and Louisiana, although neither caused major damage.

Anita aimed its 186 mph winds at the Texas coast and threatened residents from Corpus Christi to Brownsville for two days. But it then took a turn to the south and cut across the northeast coast of Mexico, flattening a small fishing village Sept. 2.

It slammed into a mountain ridge and broke up into little more than showers before its remnants crossed into the Pacific Ocean.

Babe was a minimal hurricane packing winds of 75 mph when it cut across the Louisiana coast near Morgan City, 110 miles west of the mouth of the Mississippi River Sept. 5.

The storm sent tides eight feet above normal and cut electrical power and evacuation routes in several coastal communities.

# Boyle's murder trial postponed

*MEDIA, Pa.* [*UPI*] — Former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle left Crozer Chester Medical Center yesterday, one day after his second murder trial was postponed because of his health.

Delaware County Judge Joseph Catania rescheduled the murder retrial for next Jan. 16 when Boyle again will face charges for the slayings of union rival Joseph "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter in 1969.

Catania granted the postponement for the ailing 75-year-old former union boss after hearing testimony in his chambers from doctors about the defendant's medical condition.

Boyle, who has a history of heart problems, was taken from the courthouse to the nearby hospital Sept. 19, suffering from chest pains. Doctors at the hospital did not diagnose his illness as a heart attack but said he suffered a "cardiac episode."

# Students then and now

*LOS ANGELES* [*AP*] — Eight years ago, UCLA student body president Tom Norminton set aside money from his office budget to buy gas masks for the staff.

Norminton's wife, Meg, was student body president at UCLA last year, and it's obvious times and issues have changed. One of her toughest financial decisions was what kind of table to buy for the prospering student union.

"In the '60's, there was something bigger than all of us," said Mrs. Norminton, who was back on campus this week as a part-time student. "Now, there's nothing more important than you are. So people are into EST, yoga, biofeedback."

Mrs. Norminton, 22, who headed the student government from the spring of 1976 until she resigned last fall, said her husband "was president in the middle of the war, with the riots."

"My year, the students went to school, went home and got drunk," she said in an interview in her husband's swank Beverly Hills law office. She works in the law office along with going to school.

Norminton, 29, remembers his year as president from 1969 to 1970 as having "a crisis every day.

"There was always a crowd or a mob," he said. "The anxiety level was really high. I can remember coming back to my dorm room and thinking 'How can this go on? What's going to happen?"

What happened, the couple agreed, is that student energy burned out and they became tired of fighting. That fatigue has combined with the lack of a central issue to unite students in the '70s.

"When I ran for office," said Norminton, "people wanted to stop the war."

When Mrs. Norminton campaigned, "they wanted benches at the bus stop and pass-fail grading" she recalled.

The couple agreed there are many issues to fight for now — including the environment, equal rights, gay rights — but the only goals common among most students today are similar to those most parents have for their offspring — getting good jobs and making money.

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# New England Governors adopt next year's budget

**ROCKPORT, Maine: Governors Dukakis and Thompson (N.H.) share a light moment at the fall meeting of the New England governors.**

*ROCKPORT, Maine* [*AP*] — The New England Regional Commission adopted a $7.7 million budget yesterday, including $3 million to help rehabilitate New England's railroads.

The spending plan for the 12-month period beginning Oct. 1 focuses on transportation, economic development and energy programs of the federal-state panel.

Funds to repair railroad roadbeds, creating 350 jobs, will help 14 railroads in the six-state region.

Of the total, $962,000 will be spent in Massachusetts, followed by Maine, $632,000; New Hampshire, $414,000; Connecticut $407,000; Vermont, $339,000 and Rhode Island, $277,000.

The Boston and Maine Railroad would receive $832,000, the most of the individual railroads, followed by the Providence and Worcester Railroad, $515,000; Maine Central, $458,000; Bangor and Aroostook, $350,000; Central Vermont, $212,000; and Lewiston and Auburn, $112,000.

Railroads receiving $50,000 or less each are Narragansett Pier, Rhode Island Port Authority, Rhode Island DOT, Delaware and Hudson, Montpelier and Barre, Vermont and Green Mountain.

The NERCOM funds will hire labor, with the railroads supplying materials and supervisory personnel.

David Stein, NERCOM transportation program director, said additional funds would be spent to determine the transportation system that would best serve New England's commercial and recreational needs in the future.

Stein said that for many purposes, railroads provided the most energy efficient means of moving goods. He said one $69,000 study would try to find a way to reduce the reliance on automobiles for travel in New England.

Another $30,000 of the $3.4 million transportation budget will be spent to assure progress continues on plans for high-speed rail passenger service between Boston and Washington.

## Plans for Nuke

*ROCKPORT, Maine* [*AP*] — The regional administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency told New England governors yesterday that he wants to bring about "a healthful and pleasing environment for the region."

But William Adams Jr. said he did not expect it would be necessary to run head-on with economic development goals to carry out that policy.

Adams, who became the region's EPA chief in July, spoke to the New England Regional Commission, which is made up of the six New England governors.

New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson asked Adams how he felt about nuclear power. Plans to build a atomic power plant at Seabrook, N.H., have stirred public demonstrations, and led to the arrest of 1,414 demonstrators at the plant site earlier this year.

"Nuclear power has a place in our society," Adams said, adding, "I expect the problems of Seabrook are behind us now."

Construction of the $2.5 billion plant was delayed for more than four years because of regulatory challenges.

WORK/STUDY OPENINGS IN THE ENERGY OFFICE

POSITIONS INCLUDE LIBRARIAN, GRAPHICS ARTIST, AND RESEARCH ASSISTANTS.

Call Andrea (50926) or come to A25 Grad Research Center.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

Sarah Vaughan

*"The finest singer in the world"* — Tony Bennett

THURS., SEPT. 29 8 PM

THE GOLDOVSKY GRAND OPERA THEATER
"RIGOLETTO"
IN ENGLISH COMPANY OF 50 WITH ORCHESTRA
GIUSEPPE VERDI

HANDSOME, IMAGINATIVE SETS FRESH, COLORFUL COSTUMES

MON., OCT. 3 8 PM

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Tickets now on sale for both performances. Gen. Pub.-$7, 6, 5. UM-A-$3.50, 3, 2.50. Others students and senior citizens-$6, 5, 4.

F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& All Ticketron Locations

ZETA PSI

WE STARTED FROM NOTHING 3 YEARS AGO!

COME SEE WHERE WE ARE NOW!

WED. 8:00-10:00 CALL 256-6845 OR 545-3118

23 PHILLIPS ST.

FOR INFORMATION AND RIDES
REFRESHMENTS

Calculator Exchange

Another reason why we are the calculator store.

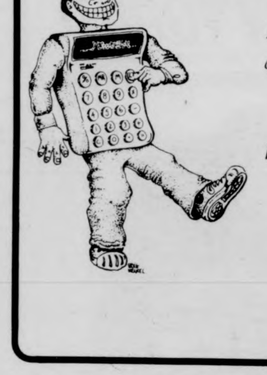

*A chance to buy or sell used calculators come to the store for details*

Starts Mon. Oct. 3

*Bring in your used calculators any time*

The Calculator Store

at the UNIVERSITY STORE
campus center/univ. of mass./amherst

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY MASS

Adults $2.50—Students with AMC Card $2.00—Children $1.25—Twi-Lite Show Adults & Students $1.50
Special Engagements Excluded

① The story of a winner. ONE ON ONE PG
Today at 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS 4:45-5:15 $1.50

② A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away... STAR WARS PG
Today at 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS 4:30-5:00 / $1.50

③ JAMES BOND 007 THE SPY WHO LOVED ME ROGER MOORE PG
Today at 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS 4:30-5:00 $1.50

④ MONTY PYTHON'S JABBERWOCKY PG
Today at 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS 4:45-5:15 $1.50

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS... LIMITED TO SEATING

TONIGHT
THE CLASSIC HORROR FILM

★ Night of the Living Dead ★
PLUS
2 - Three Stooges with Curly
AND A
Three Stooges look alike contest. Case of Heineken to the winners.

C.C.A. $1.00 7,9,11

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## Job opportunities for volunteers are available

Volunteer opportunities are still available through the Boltwood-Belchertown Project.

The project, a student-run organization based at Belchertown State School, offers a wide range of volunteer programs including: community exposure and awareness, dance-coffeehouse, creative expression, leisure time, citizen advocacy and public education.

Volunteers receive an initial orientation, continuous supervision and direction as well as the option to participate in periodic workshops related to the field of developmental disabilities.

Students do not have to be in a human service-related major to volunteer. It takes only a willingness to meet new friends and learn new skills. One colloquium credit is also available.

For more information contact Cindy Rogers, 323-6311, ext. 295, 296.

GOOD ICE TIME AVAILABLE
at
WILLISTON ACADEMY RINK
Easthampton, Mass.

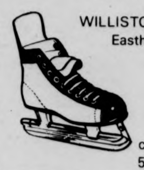

call Ron (anytime):
527-4012 or 527-4639

Sean Connery
in
GOLD-FINGER

Thurs. Sept. 29
Mahar Aud.

$ 1.00 Admission

7,9,11

## Unauthorized vehicles continue to be towed

Unauthorized vehicles parked in edge or peripheral lots on campus are subject to towing, just as they are in core lots.

Any vehicle that does not have a parking decal assigning it to the lot it is parked in will be considered an unauthorized vehicle. Vehicles without decals should be parked only at meters or in the Campus Center garage. Those persons who wish to purchase decals may do so at the campus parking office. Spaces in many parking lots on campus are still available.

If students, faculty, staff and visitors will comply with these regulations, "there should be a reduction in towing," according to Saul Chafin, University director of public safety.

## Attempt to cross Atlantic again delayed by Dorothy

*BAR HARBOR, Maine* [*UPI*] — Tropical storm Dorothy, charted just south of Bermuda Tuesday, forced yet another delay in a planned attempt to cross the Atlantic by balloon.

Balloonists Dewey Reinhard, 47, and Steve Stephenson, 44, both of Colorado Springs, Colo., had been preparing for a liftoff as early as Wednesday morning when they received word that the low off Bermuda had developed into a fast-moving storm, headed in a northeasterly direction.

"We were just sitting down to lunch when we got the call," said Don Whitton, technical adviser to the $250,000 project. "It now looks like Saturday is the earliest they could go."

Whitton said Reinhard is determined to make a successful crossing and is taking no chances.

"Dewey won't be rushed into it," he said.

Reinhard, a businessman with considerable experience in ballooning, has been preparing for the trip a long time and had thought a "12-hour window" in a weather system would be available for a Wednesday liftoff.

Weather experts had calculated that if the silver and black "Eagle" took off before the "window" opened, it would carry Reinhard and Stephenson around in a circle. But they had warned if the liftoff were too late it would be caught in a "trough" carrying it toward Florida.

Originally, the pair planned to lift off last week, but a computer charting their course showed prevailing winds would have pushed them across the continent towards Michigan rather than over the ocean.

Meanwhile, they have worked on refining the performance of electrical equipment they will carry with them.

# Notices

*AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION*

There will be a "get together" tonight 6:30-8 p.m. Skinner Lounge, refreshments.

*ASIAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION*

The office will be open 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. New Africa House 718, drop by or call 545-0517 anytime.

*ASTRONOMY CLUB*

Meeting 7 p.m. Hasbrouck 44, observing afterwards, weather permitting.

*BICYCLE CLUB*

Meeting Campus Center 911 at 8:30 p.m. Planning for Vermont Folliage Tour, all invited.

*BOTANY SEMINAR*

Dr. H.W. Johansen will speak Thursday 9-29, in Morrill Science Center 203 at 4:30 p.m. Coffee served prior to seminar at 4 p.m.

*BRIDGE CLUB*

Anyone interested in playing Bridge get in touch with Richard Stoffe (6-7869) or Craig Sherwood (6-7746).

*CAMPUS SCOUTS*

Meeting Thursday 8 p.m. Campus Center 901, please come.

*COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY*

Help save the Dolphins and Whales, interested persons please contact Pat Boucher 584-6427 and come to the meeting 4 p.m. Student Union 306.

*COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY*

Dr. H. Gunner will speak on "Pesticides in the Environment", Thursday Campus Center 903 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

*COLLEGIAN*

People interested in writing for dance events please attend meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at *Collegian* office, Campus Center 113.

*COUNCIL OF UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS IN PSYCHOLOGY*

Meeting in Tobin 304 at 7:30 p.m. Slides followed by a discussion. All Psych majors are invited.

*HISPANIC PARENTS COORDINATING GROUP*

Parents interested in having Bilingual-Bicultural school programs are invited to a meeting at Teacher's Lounge, Mark's Meadow School, Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. For more info call 549-6754.

*HOME ECONOMICS*

There will be a "get together" tonight in Skinner Lounge 6:30-8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

*ISRAEL EMERGENCY CAMPAIGN*

Persons interested in aiding Israel Emergency Fund Campaign please call Jodee at 549-1338 or leave name in Hillel Office, S.U. 302.

*LOST*

Eye glasses in light blue case. If found please call Joan 6-8595.

*LOST*

Brown wallet with I.D.'s. Please contact Bill 546-6614, reward.

*LOST*

Two keys hooked by thread, please contact Habib 665-2837, or leave at Campus Center Lost & Found.

*FOUND*

Calico Cat, contact Angelo 6-7616.

*MOBILIZATION FOR SURVIVAL*

Meeting on anti-nuclear weapons and nuclear power teach-ins, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Unitarian Church 121, North Pleasant St. All interested please attend.

*NATIONAL EXCHANGE*

Meeting Campus Center 913 7 p.m. For those living off campus please contact Carol or Mr. Loder in Registrar's Office 256-8755 between 4 and 7 p.m.

*NEWMAN CLUB*

Film Classics Series, Thursday *Open City* at Newman Center, classroom 2 at 7 p.m. 50 cents.

*PARACHUTE CLUB*

Meeting Campus Center 176 at 8 p.m. New members welcome.

*PROGRAM COUNCIL ART COMMITTEE*

*SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS*

Meeting Holdsworth Hall 203 7 p.m. There will be a guest speaker, all are invited.

*STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM*

There will NOT be a meeting tonight, however, next Wednesday 8 p.m. Campus Center 177 and each succeeding Wednesday evening. Interested persons of philosophy are invited.

*UMASS CHESS CLUB*

Meeting Campus Center 902, new members welcome.

*UMASS SKI PATROL*

Meeting for all patrollers Thursday 8 p.m. in Suffolk Room 301 Student Union. New candidates will meet Oct. 12, 8 p.m. Campus Center 903.

*WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM*

This is a request for *all* Women's Studies Students to forward their address to the office via phone (545-1922) or visit 508 Goodell so they may update mailing list.

*WSYL-FM RSO 386*

Music for a Change. WSYL-FM 97.7 plays what you want, no commercials. Sylvan request line 545-0191.

# What's Happening

### TODAY

CIRCUS

A traveling circus, the DEVA KUMPANIA, will perform at 8 p.m. at The Next Stage, Southwest Student Center, in Hampden D.C. today and tomorrow.

READING

"Reading at the Broadside" Fiction: Robert Abel, Poetry: David Lenson, music by Henderson and Lenson 8 p.m. The Broadside Bookshop, 247 Main Street, Northampton.

SPEAKER

Robert W. Mitchell, regional director of the Federal Energy Administration, will speak on "New England's Energy Posture and Alternative Energy Sources," 4:30 p.m. Hasbrouck 20. Coffee and tea at 4:10 p.m. Public is invited.

### TOMORROW

CONCERT

There's a free outdoor concert featuring Chris Rhodes and James Montogomery on the Southwest Horseshoe, from 3 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. All invited.

SPEAKERS

Two workers from the Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina, J.P. Stevens Plant will be speaking at the Central Labor Council Hall, Springfield at 8 p.m. The film "Testimony" will be shown describing working conditions of J.P. Stevens employes.

MOVIE

"The Big Store," starring The Marx Brothers, at the Campus Center Auditorium at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. $1. A selection of Marx Bros, short subjects will also be shown.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

**To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.**

# Classifieds

**The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.**

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### *AUTO FOR SALE*

**1971 Datsun 510.** Runs very well, body fair. 30MPG Hwy.,AM-FM radio, new radials. Best offer 665-2512.

**1971 Plym. Roadrunner 383** w/options. Exc. condition. Steve 323-4026 after 6p.m.

**66 VW Bug.** $475.00 Call after 5p.m. for info. 665-4832.

**1971 Ford** Econoline Super Van, 6 cyl., good condition. Moving must sell - call Mike after 5, 739-7680 Keep Trying.

**1966 Chevy** Impala. New tires. Very good condition. Automatic. $300. Call 367-2395.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**1971 Plymouth Wagon.** Motor and body in good condition. New parts. Call 546-4538.

**69VW Bug.** Running cond. 2mounted sno. $400. or Best Offer. Call 413-477-8258.

**1973 LTD. Brougham.** PS PB AC Ex. Cond. $1,500. Call 773-3294.

**1968 Rambler.** Exc. Cond. Mech. 665-3634.

**70 VW SQBK.** Exc. mech. Body needs work. 28 MPG $650. Neg. Tom 549-4600 X343.

**70 Pont. Cat.** Air AMFM Ster. New trans-batt. Dependable $350. Kevin 549-3509.

**1964 Mercury**-Excellent Interior, good body, runs well. Needs muffler. $190. 584-5547.

**69 SAAB 99.** Std., runs very good, front wheel dr., no rust, radial tires. 75,000 miles. Must sell. $795. or B.O. Call 256-0656 EVES.

**1975 SAAB.** Undercoated, vry gd. eng. & tires. Tuned - 1 owner. 77,000 miles. $2,900. Call 256-8074 EVNGS.

**FIAT 128**, 2dr, 28,000 mi., AMFM and stereo cassette. Fine cond. 5-2642 or 2643 after 7p.m., ask for Niel, Rm.2II.

**1969 VW Bug.** Exc. run cond. Body fair. $325. or B.O. 256-6007.

### *MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE*

**Laverda SF750**, parts and options. 5,800mi. A super machine. 323-4026 Steve after 6.

**1976 Suzuki** GT550 15,000 mi. $1,200. or B.O. 256-0176 Walt.

**Triumph 650** Bonn. 2500 on rblt. VG cond. w/extras. First $600. or BO 546-6570.

**1973 Honda CL350**, excellent condition. II,700mi. $500. Call 546-9441 Nights.

**74 Suzuki 250** on/off. Exc. cond. 253-2475.

**74 Kawasaki Z-1-900cc.** Mint condition Kerker Pipe, Denselube chain. B.O. 665-3031 Early or Late.

**1973 Triumph Daytona 500.** Excellent condtion. Best Offer over $750. 253-2943 after 7. Very low milage.

**1975 Honda** 400 Super Sport bought new in 1977. 4,400 mi. Perfect cond. Lug. rack/sisy bar master chain&lock. Ask $1,000. Call Steve 549-3957 between 5-7.

### *FOR SALE*

**Stereo Pioneer SA9100** Sony ST5150 Teledyne Speak BIC 960 Nill Sacf. 665-3634.

**Marantz Model 27 Sterio** Receiver 30 watt S/Chan. Excellent cond. $200. Call after 9:00P.M. Frank 549-3841.

**Astrology Charts & Readings** 9 yrs.,Professional Lous Neubel 549-6425, Amherst.

**Women's Suede Coat.** Excellent condition. Size 9. Call 549-5951 after 6:00p.m.

**SAVE up to 50% on Tennis Shoes!** Men's, Ladies Canvas&Leather. Reg. $18.-30. just $10.-14.-50. Call 538-3131.

**Schwinn 10-SD.** Asking $75.00 256-6950.

**BESELER 23C-II** El Nikkor 50mm f4 35mm Neg. Carier Time-O-Lite. Excl. Cond. $200. or best offer. Call 546-9732 aft. 6:00 p.m.

### *HELP WANTED*

**Women Wanted** to complete cooperative household in Belchertown. Call 253-7968.

**Meaningful Jobs** are still available. The student organizing project is looking for people who are interested in working with the Campus Unionization effort. Both workstudy and non workstudy positions are open. Apply at the SOP office rm.426 Student Union Bld.

**Houseboy Wanted.** Part-time. Good food in exchange for kitchen work. Contact Kathy at 253-9215 between 6:30-8:00

**Group Organizers Needed.** $$$ plus fringe benys - all for just getting 20‡ customers for the most exciting ride in New England. The Alpine Slide Cruise - HURRY before cold weather loses you $$. Call Larry 549-4745 Keep Trying.

**5 Student distributorships** available. Call: 253-3965 between 8-11a.m.

### *RIDERS WANTED*

**Ride Needed** daily to UMass from Spfld. Split cost - 739-6252.

**To Penn. State** (State College). Leaving 10/17 - returning 10/10. Call Melissa 253-2782.

### *AUDIO*

**STEREO**: Nikko 9090 RCVR 60W.RMS/ch. 4BOSE 901 Speakers BSR Equalizer AR-Turntable, new $1,800. Now $950. or trade for motorcycle of equal value. 549-5979.

### *CALCULATORS*

**College Calculators** offers low price & full service. All models avail. T159-$225., 58-$99.95, 51-$52.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators. 549-1316.

### *ROOMMATE WANTED*

**Woman Wanted** for a Coop Farmhouse. Isolated location in Montague 10 miles from campus. 100 acres land, State Forests all around., Call 367-2673 - Leave name & Tel. No.

**1Br. in 2Br. Apt.** $102./mo. Util. inc. ½mi. from N. Amherst. Bus stop. Call 549-1517.

### *WANTED*

**Wanted** 5 cub. refridgerator 546-6845

**2 14" Front Tires.** Call Joe 546-7880.

### *!!SAVE THOUSANDS*

**Barnbuilder** will build barn at cost of materials in exchange for Rent Free apartment. Call 533-9820.

### *SERVICES*

**MOTORCYCLISTS** factory trained cycle mechanic specialized for all Kawasakis work on most others. Low Rates. Call Jeff at 584-5406 665-2462.

**Horses Boarded** Northampton. Small private stables, miles of trails. Reasonably priced. Call 584-1754 or 584-1282.

**Collegiate research papers.** Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send $1. for mail order catalog. Box25918-2, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

**Yoga-Meditation** massage. On-going group. Wed. 7-10 for information call 367-2385.

**Complete Bike Overhaul.** Reg. $29.95...Now $21.95. Winter bike storage $6.00. Also bikes, skateboards and XC Skis Peloton - 549-6904, 584-1016.

**Volvo** repairs and maintenance. All years and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610.

**Gestalt** on going personal growth group. Tues. 7-10 for information Call 367-2385.

**After 5** professional typing 734-0044

### *TRAVEL*

**HITCHHIKER'S**..Sign-Giant Dayglo Thumb. Reuseable. 5 big ones for $2. Trident Studio, Box 12 Sturbridge, Ma. 01566.

### *PERSONALS*

**Look! Moped Sale**, Moped Sale!, Moped Read. **Batavus** - No. 1 says Consumer's Guide. **Motobecane** the largest manufacturer. **Sparta** -comfortable 2-passenger moped. Come for a test ride and then decide. Parts **PIONEER VALLEY MOPED** accessories. 4 Conz Street, Northampton, 586-1054. Behind city hall, 2 min. from Main Street. Ask about our low Moped Sale Prices! See us before you buy; W, T, F, nites 'til 9. Look! Moped Sale! Moped Sale! Come!

**Listen To Power Radio**: WMUA, Sat. 2a.m. - 6a.m.; WSYL (97.7 FM) Mon. 1a.m. - 4a.m. PUNK 'N' POP!

**To the girl** whose turntable I fixed. Want to meet you. Leave phone at Co-op.

**Jesus Reincarnated**, named Michael. (See Daniel 12:1, Revelations 3:12) religious authorities suppressing the truth. For detailed explanation of Revelations write: Johannes De Silentio P.O. Box 812, South Bend, Indiana 46624.

**Bicycles - Fall Special**. Complete overhaul, 3 or 10 speed: $22 plus parts Mon.-Sat. 10to6 Bicycle Repair Collective 51 S. Prospect St. 256-6852 Open til Nov.

### *INSTRUCTION*

**Hypnosis Learning Groups** [illegible] Organ. meeting Wed. rm. 174, Thurs. rm. 902 Campus Center at 7 & 8:30p.m. Those not hypnotized Thurs. come at 7. Those ready to begin course come at 8:30. Fee reduced. Large turnout-all welcome 532-5703.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

## Negotiations underway for medium security prison

*BOSTON [UPI]* — Negotiations are under way between state officials and lawmakers to locate a medium security prison and additional pre-release centers in the Boston area in exchange for a population cut at existing prisons, Senate Ways and Means Chairman James A. Kelly said Tuesday.

Kelly, D-Oxford, said he favored the Boston location for a new prison because 73 per cent of the population incarcerated at Walpole, Norfolk and Concord state prisons was from within Route 128.

"We are trying to work out a compromise with Commissioner Hall and the Black Caucus whereby if the Correction Department would agree to set a capacity limit on Walpole at 500 beds we would try to get a medium security facility inside 128," Kelly said during a recess in a pulbic hearing on a $5.26 million capital outlay budget.

Kelly said he, Correction Commissioner Frank Hall and legislators planned to tour the Boston area next week to inspect proposed sites for the medium security and pre-release centers. Kelly said unused facilities at Boston State Hospital would be included on the tour.

The budget would provide funding to allow the Correction Department to renovate facilities at the Bridgewater and Gardner state hospitals and turn each into a 150-200 bed medium security prison to relieve alleged overcrowding at existing prisons.

However, representatives of a half dozen groups opposed to prison expansion testified at the Senate Ways and Means Committee hearing that prison admissions during the last eight months were significantly lower than estimated by correction officials a year ago. They said overcrowding no longer was a significant problem.

"The department has revised its predictions for the end of this year downward by 600 — that is, the prediction has been reduced by precisely the number of new prison cells originally requested by the governor," John Osler of the Massachusetts Coalition Against More Prisons told the committee.

## Millers Falls Company may move from county

*GREENFIELD, Mass. [UPI]* — The Millers Falls Co. may move its plant from Franklin County if state and federal financial commitments for a new Deerfield industrial complex are not finalized this week, a spokesman said Tuesday.

James N. Mitchell, president of Millers Falls Co., said the commitments must be finalized by Friday and construction must begin within three weeks if a timetable set by the tool manufacturer's parent company, Ingersoll-Rand, is to be met.

"What happens during the next two days is crucial to Millers Falls building in Deerfield or anywhere in Franklin County," Mitchell said.

The company employs 600 people and is one of the county's largest employers. It had repeatedly threatened to leave the area before deciding to move its plant from a nearly 100-year-old building in Greenfield to the proposed Deerfield complex.

Mitchell and members of the Deerfield Economic Development and Industrial Corp., planners of the complex, planned meetings with state and federal officials this week to discuss the proposed $1 million plant.

The state is to provide 30 per cent of the cost of the proposed industrial complex, which would then be leased to Millers Falls, and the federal Economic and Development Administration would pay 70 per cent of the construction cost.

## Four journalists named to join Nieman Fellows

*CAMBRIDGE, Mass. [UPI]* — Four journalists from other countries were named Tuesday by Harvard to join 11 Americans in the 40th class of Nieman Fellows for 1977-78.

The four associate Nieman Fellows are Arun Mathai Chacko, 29, chief reporter for The Indian Express in New Delhi; Obed A. Kunene, 40, editor and political columnist for Ilanga in Durban, South Africa; Karol J. Szyndzielorz, 40, senior columnist on foreign affairs for The Daily Zycie Warszawy in Warsaw, Poland, and Satoshi Yoshida, 29, economics reporter for the Kyodo News Service in Tokyo, Japan.

Chacko plans to study international relations, comparative governments and fiction writing. Kunene will concentrate on the social, economic, political and educational disciplines and the mass media. Szyndzielorz will focus on international problems and energy policies. Yoshida will study the history and government of the United States and the effect of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations on U.S. foreign policy.

## Tenant counselor now available for housing

The Off Campus Housing Office is involved in two new projects to coordinate its outreach services to student tenants with consumer complaints.

The office will have a tenant counselor available to students at the new office of the Amherst Tenants Association, Main Street, Amherst, on Tuesdays from 10 p.m.-3 p.m.

In conjunction with the Amherst Tenants Association, the office is also monitoring the Small Claims and District Court for Hampshire County. This project should lead to documentation of how tenant claims are handled by the court system locally.

The Off Campus Housing Office is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and Wednesdays from 9 a.m-8 p.m.

## DC Menu

### TODAY

LUNCH — O.F. Roast Beef Sandwich, Link Sausage, Pancakes, Basics; Golden Burger, Batter Dept Fish Cones.

DINNER — Meatloaf Italiano, Baked Ham-Raisin Sauce, Fruit Salad Plate, Basics; Spinach Wheat Croquettes, Baked Fish.

### TOMORROW

LUNCH — Junior Club Sandwich, Quiche Lorraine, Basics; Quiche Lorraine, Boston Baked Soybeans-Brown Bread.

DINNER — Mini Egg Rolls-Sweet and Sour, Chicken Chow Mein, Stuffed Shells-Meat sauce, Basics; Chicken Chow Mein, Mini Egg Rolls, Stuffed Shells-Tomato sauce.

Special for Community Day Weekend
Wed. 28th
Large selection of long sleeve dress shirts, sport shirts, slacks and genes
$8.00 each or 3 for $20.00
MIX AND MATCH
Drop in and see our new Ladies Department
Thompson's
13 North Pleasant St.

OPEN RUSH
AT
SIGMA PHI EPSILON ("Sig Ep")
ON
Tuesday Sept. 27th at 8:00 P.M.
And
Wednesday Sept. 28th at 8:00 P.M.
"Sig Ep" is located on 9 Chestnut St.
in Amherst.
refreshments
Call 545-0070 for info

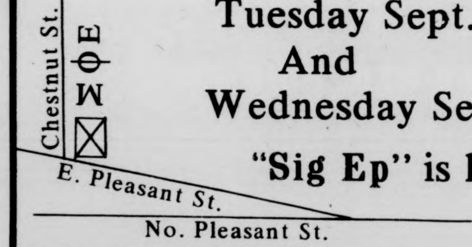
Chestnut St.
ΣΦΕ
E. Pleasant St.
No. Pleasant St.

Campus Center Live Entertainment
BLUEWALL
Chris Rhodes Band
WED. Sept 28 two4one beers 'till 11
THURS. FRI. & SAT. Sept. 29,30, Oct 1
Special Springrain
SAT. Happy Hour 3:30-7:30 two4one beers 'till 11
HATCH
FRI. & SAT. Sept.30 Oct1
Image

### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

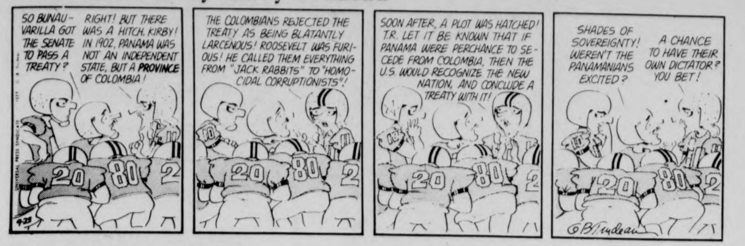
SO BUNAU-VARILLA GOT THE SENATE TO PASS A TREATY?
RIGHT! BUT THERE WAS A HITCH, KIRBY! IN 1902, PANAMA WAS NOT AN INDEPENDENT STATE, BUT A PROVINCE OF COLOMBIA!
THE COLOMBIANS REJECTED THE TREATY AS BEING BLATANTLY LARCENOUS! ROOSEVELT WAS FURIOUS! HE CALLED THEM EVERYTHING FROM "JACK RABBITS" TO "HOMOCIDAL CORRUPTIONISTS"!
SOON AFTER, A PLOT WAS HATCHED! T.R. LET IT BE KNOWN THAT IF PANAMA WERE PERCHANCE TO SECEDE FROM COLOMBIA, THEN THE U.S. WOULD RECOGNIZE THE NEW NATION, AND CONCLUDE A TREATY WITH IT!
SHADES OF SOVEREIGNTY! WEREN'T THE PANAMANIANS EXCITED?
A CHANCE TO HAVE THEIR OWN DICTATOR? YOU BET!
20
80
2
9-28
G.B.Trudeau

### B.C. by Johnny Hart

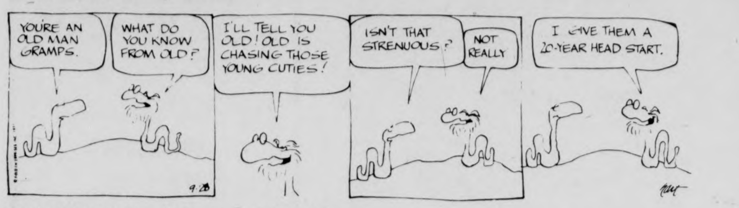
YOU'RE AN OLD MAN GRAMPS.
WHAT DO YOU KNOW FROM OLD?
I'LL TELL YOU OLD! OLD IS CHASING THOSE YOUNG CUTIES!
ISN'T THAT STRENUOUS?
NOT REALLY
I GIVE THEM A 20-YEAR HEAD START.
9-28
hart

### PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

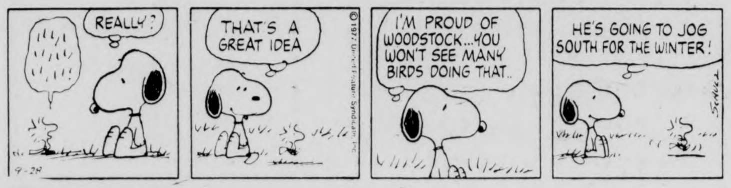
REALLY?
THAT'S A GREAT IDEA
I'M PROUD OF WOODSTOCK...YOU WON'T SEE MANY BIRDS DOING THAT..
HE'S GOING TO JOG SOUTH FOR THE WINTER!
9-28
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
SCHULZ

### WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

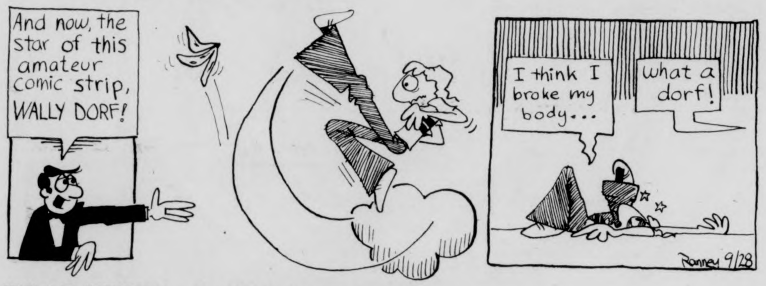
And now, the star of this amateur comic strip, WALLY DORF!
I think I broke my body...
what a dorf!
Ranney 9/28

### WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

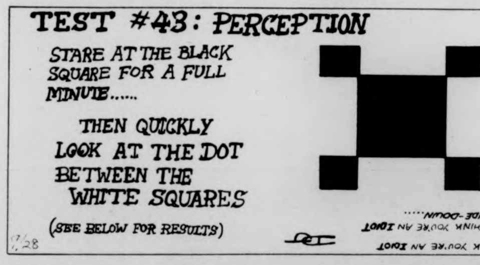
TEST #43: PERCEPTION
STARE AT THE BLACK SQUARE FOR A FULL MINUTE......
THEN QUICKLY LOOK AT THE DOT BETWEEN THE WHITE SQUARES
(SEE BELOW FOR RESULTS)
1. IF YOU DID IT, THE PEOPLE AROUND YOU WILL THINK YOU'RE AN IDIOT FOR STARING AT BLACK SQUARES......
2. IF YOU DIDN'T DO IT, THE PEOPLE WILL STILL THINK YOU'RE AN IDIOT BECAUSE NOW YOU'RE READING THE PAPER UPSIDE-DOWN.....
9/28

### UM by Marty Maceda

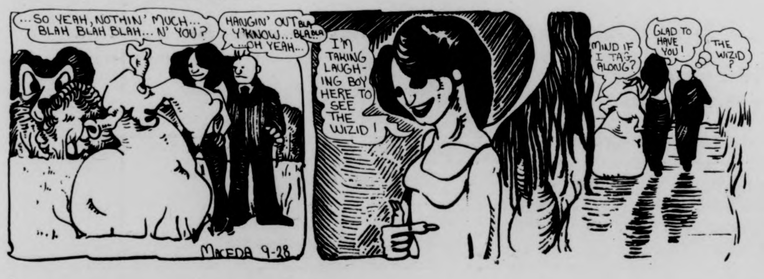
...SO YEAH, NOTHIN' MUCH... BLAH BLAH BLAH... N' YOU?
HANGIN' OUT BLA Y'KNOW... BLA BLA ...OH YEAH...
I'M TAKING LAUGHING BOY HERE TO SEE THE WIZID!
MIND IF I TAG ALONG?
GLAD TO HAVE YOU!
THE WIZID?
MACEDA 9-28

### ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

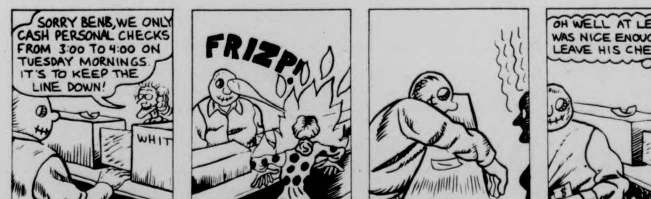
SORRY BENB, WE ONLY CASH PERSONAL CHECKS FROM 3:00 TO 4:00 ON TUESDAY MORNINGS. IT'S TO KEEP THE LINE DOWN!
WHIT
FRIZP!
LAFLER 9/28
OH WELL AT LEAST HE WAS NICE ENOUGH TO LEAVE HIS CHECK
WHITMOR

## Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28** — Born today you are an ambitious and impatient person who finds it difficult to wait for results. Your impatience with slow results can turn to pessimism and you tend to waste a great deal of emotional energy bemoaning false hardships. You admire people who get things done, little realizing that you are, or could be, one of those people yourself. You are quite willing to work hard and long for what you want – but you are not willing to wait in the wings for situations to resolve themselves naturally.

You are admired for your intelligence, but you are not an intellectual. Problems, plans, ideas in the abstract don't appeal and are often incomprehensible to you. Yours is a practical intelligence, enabling you to grasp and employ principles of mechanics. As a student, you may not enter into discussion very much and, as a result, may gain a reputation for being either shy or sullen. Fortunately, you are neither; your tendency toward silence in groups will pass with the passing of your student days.

You will give a great deal of your time and effort to secure the happiness, of loved ones. Whatever criticism may be leveled at your perhaps inordinate urge for success NOW is almost completely negated when this aspect of your character is understood.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29**

**LIBRA** (Sept.23-Oct.22) — Ideas without action might as well be non-existent. Implement new plans; delegate authority.

**SCORPIO** (Oct.23-Nov.21) — If you wish to improve your performance, relax. There is little progress to be made if your nerves are showing.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov.22-Dec.21) — You would do well to turn your thoughts to the various tasks at hand. Don't spread yourself too thin.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec.22-Jan.19) — Take decisive action before it's too late, regarding the future of a youngster. Educational matters are important.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan.20-Feb.18) — Procrastination is the enemy of progress. Make sure those under your care realize this before it's too late.

**PISCES** (Feb.19-March 20) — Carry out your plans to the letter, or you may unwittingly leave out something essential to the success of the whole.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — A question of education arises early in the day and may conflict with questions concerning vacation-time.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Carry out plans this morning before you attempt to draw up new ones for new projects. Introduce an old friend to a new one.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Promises may delight others, but accomplishments will satisfy your own soul more. Please your own sense of self.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — An unusual business opportunity may cause you to change plans. An emotional confrontation at evening unsettles surroundings.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug.22) — Remain alert to the minor changes of mood exhibited by others during a time of ticklish enterprise. You can make or break the day!

**VIRGO** (Aug.23-Sept.22) — It will take considerable thought and only a little less action to bring you to the top of your form today.

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## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Incite
5 Babylonian hero
10 English title
14 European river
15 Put off
16 Injurious
17 Foraging animal: 2 words
19 Entertainment schedule
20 Squelch: 2 words
21 Time periods
23 Poet
26 Habitual drinker
27 Bodily pain
30 Bargains
34 Port of Israel
35 Roared
37 Tore with the teeth
38 Appeal to
39 Sight organs: Informal
41 Goddess of vengeance
42 Resident of: Suffix
43 Inert gas
44 Russian liquid measure
45 Group of seven
47 Short person's problem: 2 words
50 Fool
51 Destroyed by blows
52 Careful study
56 Immured
60 Leave out
61 Insincere agreement: 2 words
64 Coastal phenomenon
65 Fur-bearing animal
66 It. royal name
67 British weapon
68 Signs of grief
69 Mouth: Prefix

DOWN
1 Hangs loosely
2 Bakery product
3 "Dies —": Day of Wrath
4 Talked again
5 Paradisiacal
6 Bohea, for one
7 Ship section
8 Be in want
9 Apprehender
10 Dispute
11 Greedy
12 1760 yards
13 Letters
18 Mixer
22 Ribbed fabrics
24 Small amount
25 Kitchen items
27 Fundamental principle
28 Not blunt
29 Nasty person: Slang
31 Lower in amount
32 Austrian region: Var.
33 Employees
36 Evil
39 Printing machine
40 Gorges: 3 words
44 Storage surfaces
46 Reduce slackness
48 Mighty nations
49 Top-notch athlete
52 Tankards
53 Release
54 Lie at anchor
55 Stone: Suffix
57 Itemize
58 Outer: Prefix
59 Believe
62 Spanish coin: Abbr.
63 Sun. speech

Tuesday Puzzle Solved:

SHAME MASSE ADD
CABIN ALLEY TRY
ORANGEJUICE TEE
TESS ROMP LEHAR
TEAR HAREMS
THORNS CEASES
RIVET TENTH TET
OREL BONDS RANI
TER CERTS HORSE
STRAYS HEATED
RELIED WARD
OMENS SCAR SPAR
TIE SECONDSTAGE
ALP ELATE PELEE
SYS TIBER ARMED

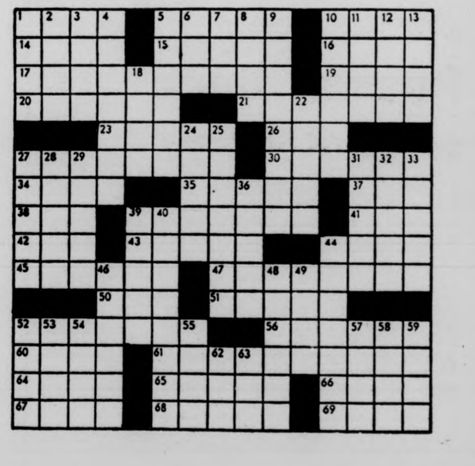

# Phillies top Chicago; clinch flag

*CHICAGO* [*UPI*] — The Philadelphia Phillies are National League Eastern Division Champions for the second consecutive year and slugger Mike Schmidt feels it was harder the second time around.

The Phils captured the division title yesterday when pitcher Larry Christenson hit a grand slam homer and drove in five runs to record his 18th victory, a 15-9 triumph over the Chicago Cubs. The win sends the Phils against the Dodgers in a best three-of-five series for the NL pennant starting in Los Angeles next Tuesday night. Philadelphia's last pennant came in 1950.

"We climbed a bigger hill this year than last year," Schmidt said after hitting his 38th homer and scoring three runs. "I feel we're a better club than last year's when we had a 15-game lead through most of the season. We had to come from behind this time."

Christenson was the star in the clincher as the right-hander paced the Phils' 16-hit attack off six Chicago hurlers. Christenson, 18-6, went seven innings and left during a five-run Chicago eighth. Tug McGraw mopped up for the Phils.

"It was one of the best hits I had but not the best," said Christenson of his third home run of the season. "I recall last season when I hit two off of Mickey Lolich in New York to help in a come-from-behind victory. It came at a time when the team was struggling."

With the Phils leading 4-2, Christenson's homer highlighted a seven-run seventh inning off reliever Dennis Lamp. The other runs scored on Garry Maddox's two-run single and Bob Boone's RBI double. Boone knocked in three runs altogether and Schmidt hit his homer in the eighth inning.

**Philadelphia Phillies' shortstop Larry Bowa takes a champagne bath after his team beat the Chicago Cubs, 15-9, yesterday to clinch the National League East pennant. Philadelphia will meet the Los Angeles Dodgers in the NL playoffs. (UPI)**

Styles by Deborah
for men & women
ARE YOUR HAIRCUTS
ALWAYS A SURPRISE?
Now there's a haircutter who will tell you how your hair will look before you sit in the chair.
Call or Drop in
for a Free Consultation
549-5610
65 Univ. Dr. Amh.
WELCOME BACK SPECIAL
shampoo, cut & style dry $7.50
Long Hair Slightly More
with this coupon on
Tues. or Wed. only
Offer limited to new customers.

getting through the number maze
with TI's programmable calculators.
FREE seminar for everyone.
Whatever your discipline, field of study or background, *Personal Programming* is a valuable asset in today's world. It's easy, useful and enjoyable. You owe it to yourself to learn about it.
Seminar covers:
• Elements of problem solving: methods and techniques.
• Adapting a calculator to a problem.
• Intro to personal programming.
Also available:
• Basic programming instruction.
• Programmable calculators to use.
Date/Time. Oct. 5th, 1:30 pm
Place. Campus Center, Rm 101
ATTENTION ENGINEERS.
FREE technical workshop on the advanced technologies inside TI programmable calculators
Date/Time. Oct. 5th, 3:30 pm
Place. Campus Center, Rm 101
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED
© 1977 Texas Instruments Incorporated 45534

# NY warned on stub sales

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] — The State Attorney General yesterday asked four New York professional sports teams to end their practice of requiring fans to purchase one or more exhibition game tickets if they buy season tickets.

Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz said season ticket fans should have the right to choose freely whether they wish to purchase tickets for exhibition games.

In letters to Roy Boe, President of the New York Islanders; Michael Burke, President of Madison Square Garden Center Inc.; Ralph Wilson, President of the Buffalo Bills; and Norman Sonju, President of the Buffalo Braves, Lefkowitz said the practice placed an "unfair burden" on fans.

The practice of requiring fans to buy preseason tickets is followed by the New York Knickerbockers and Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association, The New York Rangers and Islanders of the National Hockey League, and the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League, Assistant Attorney General Stephen Mindell said.

The leagues have left the matter to the discretion of team management.

# Russell signs with ABC-tv

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] — Bill Russell, generally recognized as the greatest defensive center in the history of basketball, signed an exclusive multi-year contract yesterday with ABC-TV as a sports commentator.

"Russell's future with ABC will not be limited to basketball," said Roone Arledge, ABC news and sports president, in making the announcement. "He will be an all-purpose sports commentator and, because of his intelligence, quick wit and current affairs we expect him to add a special dimension to many of our programs."

Russell, a veteran of 11 championship Boston Celtic teams and a five-time most valuable player in the NBA, covered pro basketball for the network from 1971 to 1973 and worked for ABC at the 1972 and 1976 summer olympics.

---

Poor Richards
Rte. 9
Amherst
WEDNESDAY
50¢ DRINKS
THURSDAY
ROCK N' ROLL
AND OLDIES
Rolling Rock Beer
50¢
also Gin, Vodka, Rum, Tequila
85¢

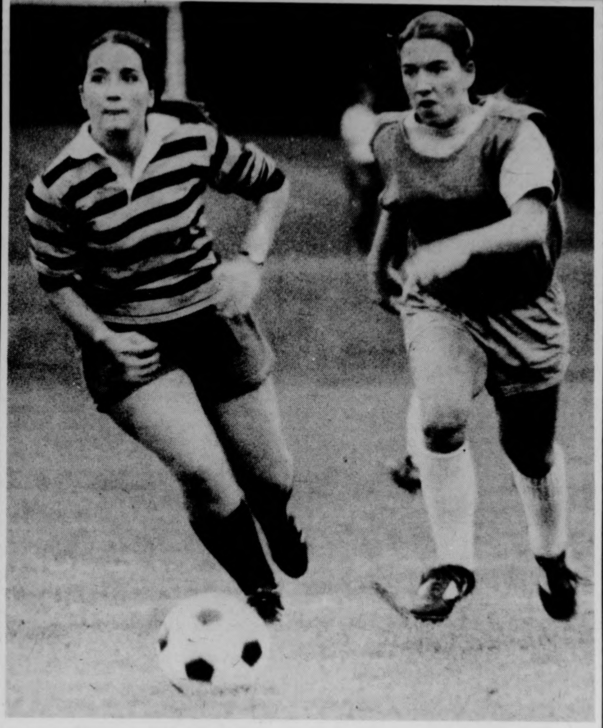

**Elaine Contant (r) of the UMass women's soccer club is in hot pursuit of a Smith College player in action from last week's season opening match. The Minutewomen will be playing their first g$me of the home season today at 3:30 when they take on Mount Holyoke on the Boyden soccer field. UMass' season will stretch into late October. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)**

PLANT SALE
DATES: SEPT. 27, 28, 29.
PLACE: S.U.B.
sponsored by Greek Area

# *Soccer poses ad dilemma*

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] — The scene: soccer fan in front of a TV set. Television announcer: "The Cosmos are backing Seattle to the wall.... Pele centers to Beckenbauer... A pass to Hunt on the wing.... He shoots.... Oohhh!! The goalie pushes it round the post. Now the Cosmos line up for a corner kick....

"And we'll be back in a minute with more soccer action."

Who will know what happens during that minute? Only the fans at the stadium.

The agonized TV viewer watches a commercial, opens a beer or crunches a potato chip in frustration.

Soccer is a non-stop sport. Will it change to meet the demands of commerce and bring in the money it needs to grow?

"No," is the resounding answer given by the North American Soccer League Commissioner, the president of TVs — the independent television network that broadcasts NASL games — and at least one general manager.

"I don't think it's in anyone's interest to change the game," Phil Woosnam, the commissioner, said recently.

But some suggested changes have been bandied about by those who think or fear that soccer may have to meet the demands of a public and television used to stop-and-go sport, bred on the excitement of high-scoring games.

The main fear is that businessmen will bully or entice soccer officials into instituting timeouts, an artificial stopping of the game to permit TV commercials, which are common to other American sports.

Woosnam says such a change has no place in soccer's future. It would destroy the game's momentum, which he says is a "critical factor."

Nevertheless, the television viewer still sees a game that is interrupted by ads.

"It's a real irritant, it breaks the flow of the game," said Dick Berg, general manager of a new franchise in Oakland.

At Berg's suggestion, the Dr. Pepper soft-drink company tried one solution to the problem during the past season— a commercial that occupied three-fourths of the screen, the remaining quarter being devoted to the match.

"It got just a fantastic response," Berg said. "I think it will become a part of all our sports programming."

Eddie Einhorn, president of TVs, disagrees.

"That's completely against the whole theory of advertising," he said. "No client is going to go for that."

Einhorn said TVs does attempt to stage the commercials when play is at a lull and makes the interruptions longer, but less frequent, because fewer interruptions are less "offensive."

Following this policy, TVs missed two goals in the seven games it televised this season. Einhorn said missed goals were replayed.

"I haven't got one bad piece of mail at this office," he said.

But Woosnam, like Berg, argues that there are incentives for sponsors at least to give the new split-screen commercial format a testing.

"I think it's going to have a positive influence, it will keep people tied to the television while the sport proceeds on a normal basis. Instead of going to the kitchen, like they might do in football, they'll stay in front of the TV, and the commercials," he said.

He also said that because of soccer's "international aspect", it is in Madison Avenue's interest that it succeed unblemished here.

"That opens up an entire new field for Madison Avenue and the media," he said, speaking of possible U.S. World Club and World Cup contenders of the future. Einhorn also thinks international competition will "spice up" soccer's appeal.

"This is a natural growth of the sport. Country to country competition is bigger than league competition," he said. "The whole soccer world culminates in the World Cup."

As a matter of record, in soccer-mad Europe, live game coverage is never interrupted by ads. Britain, Belgium, France, Germany, Switzerland and other countries broadcast commercials before the game, at halftime and afterwards. The Coca Cola Co., another soccer sponsor, says it has no plans to use the format but is keeping its options open.

# Luncheons

Today at 12 noon, the UMass football team will present its second luncheon of the year at the VFW Building on Main St.

The public is cordially invited to attend each luncheon, which will feature Coach Dick MacPherson and several of his players and coaching staff.

The luncheons will be held each Wednesday from now until the end of the season.

# Yanks win, Sox chase

## Sox silence Jays

*BOSTON [UPI]* — Bill Campbell, looking every bit like the million-dollar relief pitcher the Red Sox purchased last winter, notched his 30th and 31st saves last night in keeping Boston's flickering American League East pennant hopes alive with a 6-5, 5-1 sweep of the Toronto Blue Jays.

Campbell, who leads the American League in saves and has made 68 relief appearances, pitched 1 2-3 innings in each game to pass Dick Radatz for the Red Sox' club record for saves. He has been credited with nine saves in his last 10 games.

The victories stretched the Red Sox' winning streak to five games and eight of the last nine games.

Carl Yastrzemski and Jim Rice each passed milestones in the nightcap won by Luis Tiant, now 12-8. The 38-year-old Yastrzemski, who drove in two runs in the opener, knocked in his 100th run with a third-inning groundout in the second game, making him the fifth oldest player in Major League history to drive home 100 runs in a season.

Rice, who missed the first game because he was stuck in traffic, had a pair of hits to become the first Boston player with 200 hits in a season in 30 years. Johnny Pesky, Boston's first base coach and Rice's batting instructor, accomplished the feat three times, the last time in 1947.

The Red Sox built a 5-0 lead through six innings of the nightcap, getting two runs in the second off unlucky Dave Lemanczyk. George Scott and Fred Lynn hit one-out singles and Butch Hobson was credited with an RBI double when second baseman Dave McKay and rightfielder Otto Velez collided on the third baseman's fly. Lynn, who moved to third on Hobson's hit, scored on Denny Doyle's groundout.

In the third, Ted Cox singled and Rice doubled for his 200th hit before Yastrzemski grounded out scoring Cox. Boston added two runs in the sixth on a single by Carlton Fisk and a triple by Scott, who continued home on a throwing error by McKay.

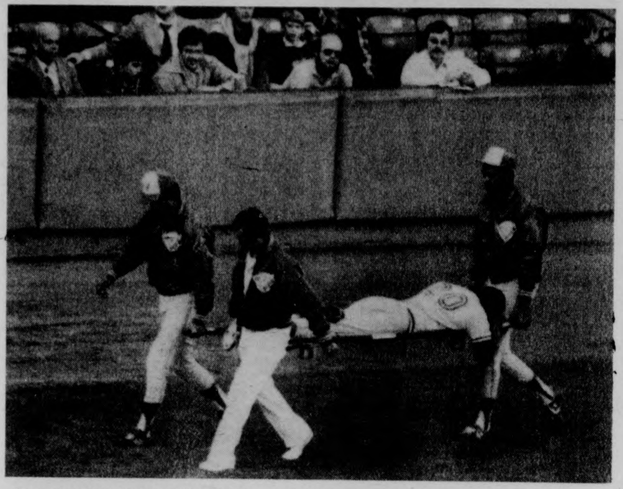

**Toronto Blue Jays' outfielder Al Woods was carried off the field last night in the 2nd inning, in the first game of a doubleheader at Fenway Park. Woods was injured after he chased down a ball hit by Red Sox rookie Ted Cox. (UPI)**

## Yanks roll along

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — Thurman Munson scored from third base on Jim Bibby's second wild pitch of the ninth inning last night enabling New York to score a 2-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians, the Yankees fifth consecutive win.

The triumph, their 11th in 13th meetings with the Indians this season, reduced the Yankees' magic number for clinching the American League East title to three games.

Munson led off the ninth with a single and moved to second on Bibby's first wild pitch of the inning. After Reggie Jackson drew an intentional walk, Lou Piniella advanced the runners with a sacrifice bunt. Then, with Dave Kingman at bat, Bibby, 12-13, threw a pitch into the dirt, for his third wild throw of the game.

Dick Tidrow started his seventh consecutive game for the Yankees since being inserted into the rotation for injured Catfish Hunter. He pitched 7 1-3 innings before giving way to Sparky Lyle, who pitched 1 2-3 innings to raise his record to 13-5.

# JV's nip PC

*By KEVIN McCAFFREY*
*Collegian Staff*

*BOSTON* — While the war was raging over the running supremacy in New England varsity competition, UMass coach Arnie Morse's squadron encountered a battle of its own in the JV ranks, as the sub-varsity teams from UMass, Providence and Harvard met yesterday at Franklin Park.

After the dust settled the freshman harriers had shutout the Crimson, 15-50, and surprisingly manhandled the Friars, 23-35.

Individually, Providence's Dave Ball ran the soggy 3.1 mile course in 15:23, good for a 5 second victory over Kevin Molteni of UMass. Mike Dorion of UMass was third.

Rounding out the scoring positions for the Minutemen were Craig Arnold, Bob Hunt, and Tim Beauparlant, who finished 5th-7th, all under 16 minutes.

"The Providence team possesses three very good runners," said Coach Arnie Morse." The winner of today's race, Ball, is a 4:08 miler from Ireland, and Radcliffe was Rhode Island's state champ. The competition was there and we responded. I'm pleased with the way they tackled the course, I told everyone to attack the second mile hard, and that's exactly what they did."

The times turned in by Molteni and Dorion are the third and fourth fastest times ever recorded for a UMass runner on the Franklin Park course.

"Yes, I'm happy with the times, and I'm impressed with Molteni and Dorion," said Morse. "Our fifth place finisher Tim Beauparlant was a pleasant surprise as he raced above expectations."

In the past few years teams from Providence and Northeastern have posed the only serious threats to the Minutemen's stronghold of the best JV team in New England.

The sole challenge left to the team's winning ways confronts them this Saturday at Franklin Park, when Northeastern and St. Johns stroll into town.

# Notices

WRESTLING — Important team meeting for all candidates today at 4 p.m. in the Boyden wrestling room.

SPORTS COLUMNISTS — Mug shots for columns will be taken tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 p.m. or thereabouts. Come to the *Collegian* offices then, or if you have any problems see Judy *in person.*

## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

MEN'S GOLF — First in New Englands
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — 19-37 Providence 19 UMass 37; UMass 15 Harvard 45
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — UMass 28 Radcliffe 35
MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY — UMass 15 Harvard 50; UMass 23 Providence 35

TODAY

FIELD HOCKEY — vs. Keene State *Home* 3:00
MEN'S SOCCER — vs. Keene State *Away* 3:30
MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER — vs. Keene State *Away* 3:30
MEN'S TENNIS — vs. UConn *Away* 3:00
WOMEN'S SOCCER — vs. Mount Holyoke *Home* 3:30
JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — vs. Keene State *Home* 4:15

The rusty nail Inn
presents
Tonite
Wed. Sept 28
Bailey Bros.
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Sept. 29-Oct. 1
FAT
Every Sunday
Widespread Depression
Every Monday
MIDNIGHT SHIFT
Sunderland, MA.
Rte. 47/Tel. 665-4937

RAHAR'S
7 Old South St.
Northampton, Mass.
Wed. Sept. 28
COLORADO EXPRESS
Thurs. Sept. 29
TUPELO BAND
Fri. Sept. 30 &
Sat. Oct. 1
SKYLINE

Spirit Haus
open 'till 11 p.m. daily
FULL SERVICE LIQUOR STORE
Large Assortment of
moderately priced wines
and kegs
99 IMPORTED BEERS
and don't forget our delicous
selection of cordials
338 College St. (Rt. 9) Amherst 253-5384 256-8433 EZ Parking

# Linksters capture fourth NE title

*By GEORGE O'BRIEN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass men's golf team, sparked by strong performance from co-captains Flynt Lincoln and Jim McDermott and sophomore Vic Lahteine, squeezed by a determined Central Conn. squad to win the rain-shortened New England Championship yesterday at Hampden Country Club in Springfield.

It was the Minutemen's fourth consecutive New England title and their second straight victory of the fall season. Last weekend, the linksters won the Yankee Conference Championship at Stowe.

The tournament, scheduled to be a two-day tournament, with one round at Longmeadow Country Club and one round at Hampden, was shortened because of constant rains on Monday to an 18 hole affair at Hampden.

Half of the 42-team field teed off early yesterday morning, while the other half played their 18 later in the afternoon.

UMass, one of the teams to play in the morning, posted a total score of 310, best four of five scores counting. They then had to wait and see if their effort would be good enough to win.

Central Conn. playing in the afternoon round, paced by consistent scores from all five players, finished only two shots shy of the mark at 312. Southern Conn., URI, and Quinnipiac all finished at 314. After going to the score of the fifth man, URI finished third, Southern Conn. fourth and Quinnipiac fifth.

Once again, the Minutemen were led to victory by co-captains Lincoln and McDermott, who continued to play the steady, consistent golf that has been their mark over the years.

Lincoln, a sophomore, playing in his home town of Longmeadow, shot a super round of 75, only a stroke off the medalist winning score of 74.

The medal was won by Bill Littlejohn of Salem State, who won it on the second hole of a four-man playoff.

Lincoln, who started his round slowly, finished with an eagle three on the par five eighth hole.

McDermott, who was hampered by torn ligaments in his right wrist, played truly inspired golf and finished with a solid 75.

An unexpected boost to the Minuteman cause came from Lahteine. Lahteine, who shot an 80 last week at Stowe, fired an impressive 76 yesterday, and that was the key to the UMass triumph.

Junior Jeff Orr, who shot a solid 74 at Stowe, struggled to an 84 yesterday. Junior Bill Campbell shot an 88 which did not figure in the best four of five scoring.

Coach Ed Vlach was very pleased with his team's performance and felt more satisfied than he did last week. "This tournament is bigger than the Yankee Conference match," he said. "There were six schools at Stowe, there were 41 here. We beat the best in New England."

Vlach thought that his team perhaps had a slight advantage by playing its 18 holes in the morning.

"In the afternoon there were many footprints in the greens left by the players from the morning round. It made putting difficult," said Vlach.

Vlach added that the wind was not as bad in the morning as it was later in the afternoon. "We only had to play four holes in the wind," said Vlach. "The team that played in the afternoon had it for eight or nine holes."

The Minutemen will now try to make it three wins in a row as they get ready for the Toski Intercollegiate Invitational tournament, coming up this weekend at home at Hickory Ridge Country Club.

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# Stickers meet Owls

*By JIM GLEASON*
*Collegian Staff*

Weather permitting, the UMass field hockey team will play Keene St. today at 3:00 on the field behind NOPE.

The Minutewomen, after a win and two straight postponements, are eagerly awaiting the arrival of the Owls, who UMass defeated last year, 4-1.

UMass coach Judith Davidson said that her team should be favored, but also added that the opponents "are young and improved over last year."

"They have basically the same team as last year and I remember them as a hustling, scrappy team. So we can't play easy with them. We can beat them as long as we're aggressive too because I think we have more talent," she said.

Due to the rain, UMass was forced to practice inside all week. Yesterday was its first day outside since the end of last week. Whether there is any effect on the team remains to be seen.

The postponed game with Central Conn., scheduled for last Monday, has been rescheduled for Oct. 20.

The junior varsity game will follow the varsity game today at 4:15.

**Judy Kennedy stickhandles downfield in a recent UMass field hockey match. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)**

# UM booters shoot for third straight win

*By MARK MARCHAND*
*Collegian Staff*

Shooting for its third straight win of the season, the UMass soccer team travels to Keene State today for a 3:30 contest.

Coached by Russ Kidd, the Minutemen have gotten off to a tremendous start this fall, as they have yet to be scored upon in their two contests.

UMass will be facing a talented Owls team which finished its 1976 season with an 8-5-2 record, although coach Ron Butcher was very unsatisfied with the mark.

According to Keene State sources, Butcher is one of the best coaches on its athletic staff and in his eight-year tenure as soccer coach has compiled an impressive 96-21-8 record. Last year, though, the Minutemen were victors over the Owls in a tight 1-0 contest.

One of the Keene State standouts is senior goaltender Tod Belron, who formed the backbone of the Owls' defense last year while allowing 17 goals in 15 contests. He also had six shutouts.

According to Kidd, though, the Owls have been guilty of some unsportsmanlike tactics in the past years.

"They have a very talented team, but they really don't play a clean game of soccer," said Kidd. "In last year's game three of our starters, including Joel Moscolo and Ed Niemiec who are with us this year, were taken out of the game in the first ten minutes due to illegal hits.

"They were very obvious violations and the tapes that we had of the game only confirmed it. I really hope today's game is not the same," Kidd added.

Kidd expressed some concern over the fact that his team has not had much outdoor practice over the past week due to inclement weather.

"I really don't think it'll have any effect, but I just hope it doesn't continue," Kidd said of the rain.

After today's contest at Keene, the Minutemen will return home to prepare for their home opener against the University of Vermont on Saturday t 11:00. The soccer team will be making its debut on the newly-prepared field directly behind Boyden building; an event that they've been eagerly anticipating since the beginning of the season.

SENATE MEETING TONIGHT
7 p.m. sharp.
Senate election results will be announced and new senators will be seated.
CAMPUS CENTER 163
Student Government Association

# Women harriers have close call

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

*BOSTON — The UMass women's cross country team weathered its closest dual meet in the last two years as it defeated Radcliffe yesterday at Franklin Park in Dorchester, 28-35. Brandeis also ran, but did not finish enough runners to compile a score.*

"I was impressed with Radcliffe," said UMass coach Charlotte Lettis.

Anne Sullivan, Radcliffe's standout freshman from Rhode Island, led the whole race and won handily in 17:53 for the 3.1 mile course.

Co-captain Jane Welzel ran most of the race in second, finishing 31 seconds behind Sullivan in 18:24.

Tina Francario and Priscilla Wilson moved after the two mile mark to get by three Radcliffe runners and Donna Randall of Brandeis. Francario was third in 18:41 and Wilson fourth in 19:06.

Radcliffe provided a surprise and a scare as it put three out of the next four runners across the line, with Randall sixth.

At this point, the score of the meet was 18-21 in UMass's favor, with four runners across for each team, as rapidly immproving frosh Linda Welzel finished ninth for UMass.

Then, however, Radcliffe faltered badly, and UMass took advantage of it with superior depth, as Debbie Farmer, Sue Swartz, Jo Chapman and Eileen Everett grabbed 10th-13th places to insure victory number four this season.

At the gun, Sullivan raced into the lead, and was never headed. By the two mile mark, the order was fairly well set, with Sullivan, Welzel, Sarah Linsley (Rad.), Francario, Wilson and Randall beginning to spread out.

At about 2¼ miles, Francario made a move and spurted by Linsley, followed shortly after by Wilson.

Francario said after the race, "This is the first time I really used strategy. I started slow, then focused on people's backs until I reeled them in. When I came up beside their last girl (Linsley), I knew I had her. When I made my move, I knew she would never stay with me."

Farmer ensured the win by running what Lettis called, "an incredible race." She worked the last ½ mile to pick up several positions and fill the important fifth spot.

When Lettis said, "you (the team) ran your best race so far," Farmer had the classic comeback.

"Did we run that hard?" she asked. "I wondered why I felt so terrible — I thought I was just running bad."

The Minutewomen showed how much they've improved over the last year by bettering their times from the 1976 Radcliffe meet. Welzel improved her time by 1:36, while her sister Linda, in her first year of running, ran a better time than Jane did last year (19:34 compared to 19:50).

Francario's time would've put her ahead of Amherst's Marina Buckley last year, while Wilson's mark would've placed her in second. The only other veteran who markedly improved her time was Farmer, who was 22 seconds quicker. The other vets were either hurt or sick.

"I felt good, but it had to run hard," said Jane Welzel. "The heat bothered me, though — it dried me out until I wasn't sure where I was — I just kept running."

"I don't feel anything," said Francario. "I'm numb. It was a hard race."

"I know what we need to do now," said Lettis. "We'll work on strength and distance work.

"We know exactly where we stand, so it was good that we were challenged like this. We still pulled through and that's important."

Johanna Foreman did not make the meet for Radcliffe, supposedly because of a schedule conflict. Lettis said it wouldn't have made a difference.

"Tina (Francario) and Dill (Wilson) are both better cross country runners than her, so I don't think it would have made a difference," she said.

Along with that, UMass was hampered by illness and injury. Beth Collins turned an ankle halfway through the race and may be lost indefinitely. Anne Bradshaw had a sore achilles along with her cold and didn't travel.

Jo Chapman is coming off an injury and is not quite into shape. Barb Callanan has the flu, but ran anyway, finishing looking like death warmed over. She will definitely be in the top seven when she recovers. Sue Swartz had a severe side cramp, but still finished.

"With Sue (Swartz), Barb (Callanan and Johara (Chapman) back, Radcliffe won't come as close, but the New England's will still be a battle, said Lettis.

The Minutewomen will now be idle until Oct. 8, when they will travel to Albany State.

**UMass frosh harrier Tina Francario blasts past Radcliffe's Sarah Linsley and into third place, to the obvious delight of a UMass fan. UMass won, 28-35. (Staff photo by Dave Rodman)**

## Collegian Sports

# PC outruns legmen

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

*BOSTON* — Junior Dan Dillon finished a surprising third, and with teammates John Treacy and freshman Gerry Deegan tieing for first, Providence dashed any hopes of a UMass victory as the Friars proved why they are rated sixth in the nation by *Track and Field* with a 19-37 dual meet victory over the Minuteman harriers.

Providence raised their season record to 4-0 with a dual win over Harvard while also raising their consecutive dual meet victory streak to 40, over the last four years. Meanwhile, UMass' record stands at 3-1 with yesterday's defeat to the Friars but with a victory over the Crimson, 15-45.

Providence easily won the meet with Treacy, Deegan, and Dillon all crossing the finish line with a time of 24:01 for the five mile Franklin Park course. UMass scored next with co-captain Mike Quinn's fourth place finish (of 24:17). Junior transfer from Providence, Stetson Arnold scored his first UMass points with a fifth place time of 24:32.

The Friars put the finishing touches on the victory as Mike Byrne and Peter Crooke came in with six and seventh place finishes to ice the meet with 19 points. UMass' other scorers were Frank Carroll, 8th (24:56); Lou Panaccione, 9th (24:57); and Tom Wolff, 11th (25:11) for a team score of 37.

Harvard's first man finished after the top five UMass scorers had completed the race, producing a score of 15-45.

"Our team was optimistic on the way home from the meet that we had given Providence a hard meet," said UMass coach Ken O'Brien. "I had no idea Dillon would be this good so early. Providence has a strong team with all their runners in excellent shape, but our team showed today that we have potential to catch them."

Providence coach Bob Amato was not surprised with Dillon's performance saying that he knew at the beginning of the season that he was going to have a great campaign.

"We altered Dan's training in that we rested him for part of the summer," said Amato. "We have him gradually increasing his running workouts with the idea that Dan won't peak at the early part of the season. It seems to be working for him and I expect him to improve even more over the season."

The Providence coach added that he felt his team being picked as the sixth team in the nation was justified and may even be picked higher by the end of the season.

UMass captain Mike Quinn felt by the season's end UMass would be much closer to Providence and he personally felt that he would be closer to Treacy, Deegan and Dillon.

"This is my first actual race since last spring and also my first actual competitive racing coming off a slight knee injury over the summer," he said, "but I feel myself and the rest of the team will be closer to Providence by the end of the season."

Arnold said he had no idea that former teammate Dillon was in as good shape as he showed in yesterday's meet. He also said that by the year's end UMass will beat the Friars either in the New Englands or the IC4A's.

"I know myself that Mike and I will be much closer to Treacy and Deegan before the year's end and also our 3rd, 4th, and 5th men will move up on Dillon. We were good today but we'll get better," said Arnold.

The meet itself was run under sunny and warm conditions on a slightly wet course and was decided early. Treacy, Deegan, and Dillon broke away from the pack and ran a quick 9:05 two mile. Their teammates Peter Crooke, Mike Byrne, and Ed Hartnett were sixth, seventh and tenth while UMass controlled the fourth and fifth spots with Quinn and Arnold, respectively.

At the finish, Arnold passed three runners to the fifth position, while Carroll fought his way to eighth, Panaccione, ninth, and Wolff, 11th.

UMass will have three days to rest up before taking on two more tough opponents, Northeastern and St. Johns on Saturday at Franklin Park.

**Judy Van Handle**

# Don't hate the Yankees

It has become fashionable to hate the New York Yankees.

Hate, hate, hate. It reverberates all over campus.

"I hate the Yankees. They built up their team the wrong way ... "

"I can't stand them .. all they did was go out and buy a pennant ... "

"They make me sick. They're a bunch of egomaniacal, all for themselves, selfish players ... "

Whoa. Wait a minute. Look at the standings.

If the Yankees were (or are) a selfish bunch of baseball players, they would not be in first place.

I (and please don't throw any bricks my way) actually admire the New York Yankees.

Yes, and it's a shock even to me. Me, the Boston Red Sox fan. Me, the person who has devoted countless hours to listening to Ned Martin and Jim Woods. Me, the person who sat in the Fenway Park bleachers and cheered when the Red Sox went on their big mid-summer rampage.

So why do I admire the Yankees?

It's simple. They came through in the clutch.

Faced with media pressure, hatred from the rest of the league, and the knowledge that every team was aiming for it, New York still went out and is in good shape to win itself an American League East pennant.

Boo Reggie Jackson all you want, but he has won almost two dozen games with clutch hits.

Despise Bill Martin, but he has proven that he can manage a team to a second-straight title.

Condemn Mickey Rivers, but the man has hit over .300 and still, despite a reputation as a mediocre fielder, shone in center when the Sox played the Yanks a few weeks ago.

Now, it is true that George Steinbrenner is not among the most beloved owners in the game, but why condemn him because he has money and is willing to spend it for quality players?

And perhaps this is delving into my philosophy of professional sports, but it simply reads thusly: Pro sports are money. Them that has, gets, and them that don,'t don't.

Look at Sam Pollock of the Montreal Canadiens. Scorned and defiled by many, he still remains a shrewd operator with a keen business mind. Piling up draft choice after draft choice, he built his team into a powerhouse.

So it is with Steinbrenner. Although he hasn't taken the Pollock approach, he still used his wealth to build up his team.

People belittle the Yankees by saying they don't have a farm system. Hey, now, really. How about Ron Guidry? Or Thurman Munson? Or any of the players New York traded away to get Willie Randolph, Chris Chambliss, Graig Nettles, and Mickey Rivers? All farm system products, they.

The Yanks also have one of the best catching prospects in all of the majors resting down in West Haven. Don't think they aren't equipped with scouts and coaches.

I guess what this all boils down to is simple: envy. People who downplay the Yankees do so because they are envious of their wealth and power.

Tom Yawkey may have been a nice man, Calvin Griffith may be trying to hold the line on spending, and Phil Wrigley may have been a congenial old chap, but they are unable to function in the ruthless world of professional sports. A look at their teams' standings is proof in itself.

Good clean fun in professional sports is a hoax. It's whether the balance sheets report a gain or loss is what primarily matters now.

Money talks in pro sports. It always will. Until league offices rule that a team must hold the line on spending will there be a stop to the buying and selling.

It seems to me that most people who hate the Yankees do so because they have money and prestige.

So hate Reggie Jackson because he has a big mouth and an even bigger ego. But don't put the man down because he makes so much money. More power to him if he can get it.

Hate Mickey Rivers because he assaulted Bill Lee. But don't malign him because of his competitive spirit.

And hate Billy Martin not for his team, but for his personality.

But please don't hate the Yankees. Hate the money, if you will, but not the team.

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# Public higher ed wins hiring freeze battle

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

The governor's office has backed down on it's threat to public higher education's fiscal autonomy after one state university filed a lawsuit protesting the governor's attempt to institute a hiring freeze at the school.

The governor's office yesterday rescinded it's hiring freeze for the state higher education system after Southeastern Massachusetts University (SMU) took to court Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Secretary of Educational Affairs Paul Parks and Administration Secretary John R. Buckley.

Parks, Dukakis, and Buckley could not be reached for comment last night.

Dukakis plans to cut 3,000 jobs from state payrolls by means of an attrition program before his re-election bid in 1978. The governor has instituted a hiring freeze on state agencies not complying with the attrition program.

Originally included among the state agencies were the state's higher education institutions.

SMU claimed in it's suit that the governor's hiring freeze violated guaranteed fiscal autonomy of the higher education institutions.

The governor's office sent letters in August to state colleges and universities outlining the attrition plan to trim personnel. Additional letters were sent in September threatening a hiring freeze if attrition goals were not met.

While UMass received a letter in August, UMass President Robert C. wood last night said the University did not receive the September letter.

Assistant Secretary of Educational Affairs Richard Ames said, "We all agreed that we did not have the legal authority to freeze hiring, because of fiscal autonomy."

"There had been a misunderstanding," he added. Ames said he expects court proceedings to be halted in light of the "clarification".

UMass-Amherst Student Government Association co-President Jon Hite said "the governor's threat is another act of his insensitivity to the needs of public higher education.

"SMU's lawsuit took a lot of courage, but their victory will have far-reaching impact of all public higher education," Hite said.

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# 12 dorms to hold repeat elections

By JON KLEIN
Collegian Staff

Irregularities in the Student Senate and Board of Governors elections held Monday and Tuesday have forced new elections in twelve dormitories, as well as appointments of new senators by the Greek council. Board of Governors elections will be also repeated.

According to Government Affairs Committee co-chairperson Janis Perry the new elections will be held before October 10th.

Monday is the deadline for all challenges. Challenges must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. The committee will meet at 5:00 p.m. to decide which challenges are valid. They will also designate the time and place of the new elections.

Unchallenged senators will be seated next Wednesday at the senate meeting.

Co-chairperson Donald M. Bishop said the irregularities were caused by a shortage of people to run the election. "Everywhere the problem has been man power," Bishop said. Perry added "it's the same problem every year."

Irregularities were reported in the following dorms: Chadbourne, since about fifteen write-ins all had the same handwriting; Field, because the ballots were delivered to the dorm a day late; and Brett, since there were forty more ballots cast than there were computer cards of eligible voters. Bishop said the Brett returns were an apparent attempt at "ballot-stuffing".

Johnson, Lewis, VanMeter North and South, did not hold elections due to a lack of people to staff the polls. Cashhin, Knowlton, Coolidge, and Kennedy Lower and Middle had ballot boxes missing. Moore did not hold an election.

The BOG elections will be repeated because, "many places ran out of BOG ballots," Perry said. There were enough missing ballots to change the results, she added. The Government Affairs Committee hopes to hold a centralized BOG election possible at a dinning commons, she said.

The Greeks were originally allocated four seats in the senate, but the senate last night voted to give them two more. The top four vote getters will be seated in the senate while the Greek council will appoint the other two.

Senate Speaker Brian DeLima said to alleviate the problem of finding election workers he hoped to form an election commission to run all future elections.

During this election, the tables were staffed by dorm councils, senate volunteers, and people in the dorm.

In other results the commuter election matched a union slate against a non-affiliated slate. The union candidates elected all of its members, while the opposing slate elected eight of it's representatives.

With 113 senate seats at stake, ten percent of the eligible commuters voted. Twenty five per cent of the Greek and dorm students voted.

**Inside**

**Energize**

The Regional Director of the Federal Energy Administration gave his forecast for the New England Energy situation in the years to come. The forecast calls for rain. See Ernie Corrigan and Fred Winer's story on page 3.

**Bakke case**

The Kenneth Bakke case has raised the issue of "reverse discrimination" in higher education admissions. What effect will the controversial decision have on UMass admissions in the future? Administration officials speculate in Mark Horan's story on page 2.

**Weather**

Partly sunny and cool tonight. Highs in the mid 60s. Fair tonight with lows 45 to 50. Tomorrow, sunny and cool with highs in the 60s. Chance of rain 10 per cent tomorrow and tomorrow night.

**Rob French practices his skate board techniques at the fine arts center with the aid of a make-shift ramp. He was joined in his practice by seven other boys from Amherst and Pelham. (Staff photo by John Anderson)**

# Bromery won't ask for top spot; trustees would have to 'invite' him

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

UMass-Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery last night said he would have to be invited to apply for the post of UMass president, or someone would have to enter his application for him to consider the UMass presidency.

Bromery told the *Collegian* in a telephone interview from Ohio last night he "would not send in an application for the presidency."

He said either the UMass Board of Trustees would have to "invite" him to apply as a candidate to replace president Robert C. Wood, who is resigning January, or someone would have to enter his application for him.

Bromery also said while he has heard "rumors" that he is among candidates being considered for director of the United States Geological Survey, he has "not been contacted by anyone from the federal government" about the post.

"I am not actively seeking any other positions outside the University," Bromery said. He added he saw last Friday's issue of *Science* magazine which listed him as a candidate for the federal post.

Bromery said there would be "a lot I would have to understand from the Board (of Trustees)" before he would consider the office of UMass president, or serve as interim president.

The University trustees this summer determined that anyone appointed as interim president in January cannot be considered for the permanent position.

**"I am not actively seeking any other positions outside the University."—Chancellor Bromery**

"I would need to know what kind of president the board would want," Bromery said. "I would need to know whether they wanted a continuation of a Bob Wood presidency, or what."

Bromery also responded to reports in local media which said he has served as chancellor here long enough.

Bromery said he has "exceeded the average life span" typical for a position like his, but added "as long as I am effective, I will stay (at UMass)."

"I would leave the University in a difficult position if I were to exit now," Bromery said.

Bromery said the University is in a "fairly high degree of flux" now. Examples of this, he said, are that there are many new trustees seeking to settle into their roles, and the uncertainty in the University over the status of UMass-Boston Chancellor Carlo L. Galino. Sources say Galino is presently petitioning the trustees to stay on the past University retirement policy.

Bromery is also in charge of formulating and implementing policies concerning collective bargaining with the faculty union in the role as the University Executive Vice President.

Bromery took the position in March after about 1600 faculty on the Amherst and Boston campuses a month earlier chose the Massachusetts Teachers Association to represent them at the bargaining table.

Bromery took the position saying he would work in that capacity until Dec. 31, 1977, at which time a review would be conducted by himself and the trustees to decide if the position is a "workable one."

# Bakke case—viewed from UMass

*By MARK HORAN*
*Collegian Staff*

In less than one week, Allan Bakke's landmark reverse discrimination case will go before the United States Supreme Court.

What effects could the Supreme Court decision have on the three campuses of UMass, and in particular the Medical Center in Worcester? After talking to administrators on all three campuses the apparent answer is — very little.

The Bakke case centers around a white California male, Allan Bakke, whose application to the University of California Medical School was rejected. Bakke fought the case in the California Supreme Court on the grounds that he was discriminated against by a quota system.

The system he contends, allows less qualified minority students to be admitted to the school.

The California court upheld Bakke's case and ordered him to be admitted, saying that the 16 seats reserved for minorities was discriminatory. Next week the University of California will bring the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The UMass-Worcester Medical Center affirmative action director, Margaret Booker, told the *Collegian* that the school does not use a quota system.

"We set a goal of 10 per cent students with minority backgrounds and we try to meet it through our recruitment," said Booker. She added the school has met that goal or come close but standards have not been lowered to achieve that goal.

Booker continued by saying that the Medical Center can only admit Massachusetts students. Consequently, they advertise throughout the state with only a slight emphasis on minorities, she said.

"We have used present minority students to recruit potential minority candidates," added Booker.

At the Boston Campus, Dean of Admissions Douglas Hartnagel said that the school also has "goals we set in relation to the area we serve."

Hartnagel said the goals are proportionate to the population of the greater Boston area. The goals are met through their recruitment programs only, he said.

"Our recruitment has been pretty much on target," said Hartnagel, while adding that no standards are lowered to admit minorities.

Hartnagel did say some students apply through the Special Admissions Program, which is designed for students with special academic problems (such as communications disorders or older students).

At the Amherst campus, Assistant Dean of Admissions Juan Caban said that the campus has no quotas and no goals in admissions of minority students.

"We try to recruit minorities, but our standards are not lowered," said Caban.

Caban said both he and Assistant Dean Muriel Wiggins go to high schools specifically to recruit minority students. Caban is the admissions officer in charge of the Bilingual Collegiate Program, while Wiggins works with other minority students and the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students (CCEBS).

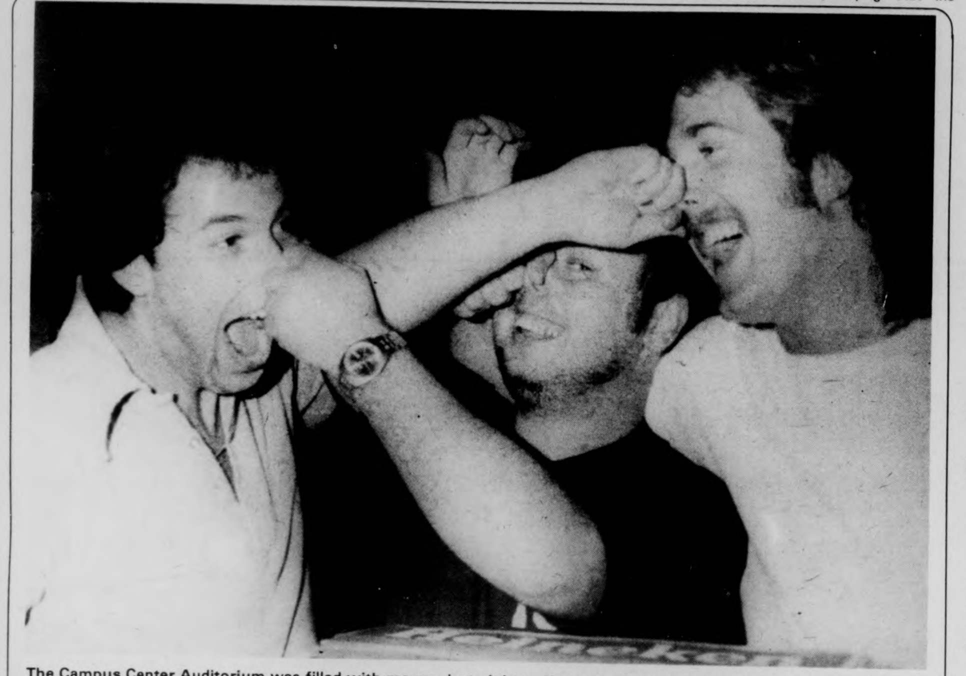

**The Campus Center Auditorium was filled with morons last night as Kennedy-Upper sponsored a Three Stooges look-alike contest before the movie "Night of the Living Dead". The winners shown in the photo are from left to right: Gary Warren, Gunther Trentini, and Charlie Justice. The real stooges declined comment. (Staff photo by Steve Lesser)**

# Amherst man charged with knife attack

An Amherst man arrested by campus police for allegedly pulling a knife on a campus police officer pleaded not guilty in Northampton District Court Tuesday on charges of larceny of less than $100, assault with a dangerous weapon, and carrying a dangerous weapon on his person.

Bernard S. Chase, 27, of the Village Inn, Amity St., was being pursued by a campus police officer in connection with the robbery of a woman's wallet in the Fine Arts Center at 11:31 a.m. Tuesday when he allegedly pulled a knife on the officer.

His case will be continued to October 4th.

### The Chair Affair

A 22 year old UMass student was arraigned in Hampshire County District Court and charged with petty larceny yesterday, police said.

Edward Mulvaney, 427 Greenough, was arrested by Amherst Police at 1:30 yesterday morning for carrying a chair out of the "Time Out" bar in Amherst Center.

On September 26-7th, police said 10-speed orange bike belonging to David E. Stutack of 411 John Adams Tower was stolen from the John Adams Tower bike rack. The bike was valued at $200, police said.

### Will Step-up Patrols

Police said on September 27th between 5 and 6 p.m., the ramp door of Whitmore Administration Building was kicked in. The vandal didn't enter, police said, even though a window was broken.

Police reported $125 worth of damage was done to the windshield of a car belonging to Jeff D. Helgerson of 302 Thatcher, Northeast. The car was parked on Thatcher Way.

On September 26th between 3 p.m. and 1 a.m. the following morning, a Concord men's bike belonging to Gerald E. Hallaren Jr. of 296 North Pleasant St., was stolen from the Graduate Research Center rack police said.

Police reported they are increasing patrols to prevent break-ins.

# Seabrook nuclear station faces construction delays

*CONCORD, N.H. [AP]* — After years of regulatory setbacks, construction of the Seabrook nuclear power plant now faces some delay from labor disputes.

Two-percent of the construction work is completed, a Public Service Co. spokesman syas, and already the plant is troubled by labor problems.

As of yesterday, 850 construction employes were at the oceanfront site, most of them working on excavation, erection of temporary buildings and installation of utilities.

But there was no work on the cooling tunnels and related marine activity because of disputes with two unions — International Union of Operating Engineers and The Laborers International Union of North America.

The dispute with the operating engineers deals with bargaining problems. The issue with the laborers is money — the hourly rate and differentials for underground duty.

The company maintains that technically, lack of work by those unions isn't a delay because the work hasn't begun and the dispute is but a minor part of the entire construction picture.

Frank Shants, PSC spokesman, said that eventually the entire work force will be as large as 3,000 persons, and only 250 of them will be connected with work on marine and tunnel operations.

"It is not a strike. It hasn't shut down the project. It doesn't affect the rest of the project. And we are hoping it will be resolved," said Shants.

In 1972, Public Service estimated that the plant — which would use two nuclear generators — would be completed between 1979 and 1981 at a cost of $1.2 billion.

Now, the company hopes to have the first generating unit completed by the end of 1982 and the other two years later at a cost of $2.3 billion.

The company blames the delays on federal regulatory agencies which have been reviewing and re-reviewing the plant. Environmental groups have contributed to the delays with appeals.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, for instance, has yet to complete its activity on the proposal. It has set dates in October to receive briefs on the company's financial status and another review of the cooling tunnels.

## *Hunter wins*

Neal D. Hunter was elected Central Area Government treasurer yesterday. According to Richard A. Fryer, Central Area Vice President, 25 per cent of the area voted in Franklin Dining Commons. The final results were — Hunter-241 votes, Leo F. Murphy-141, Ken S. Kravitz-31, write-ins-17.

## Today's Staff

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| | |
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# Student sues CC officials

*By JERRY ROGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

Dean of Students William F. Field and other University employees have been named in a $1,000 suit filed by members of *Outfront*, a monthly UMass student newspaper.

The suit alleges the defendants caused various reference and production materials belonging to the newspaper to be removed from the Commuter Lounge sometime during last Intersession and discarded.

Also named in the suit, filed Tuesday in Hampshire County District Court, was Bernard F. Wilkes Jr., assistant director of the campus center; Dudley Bridges, manager of campus center building operations; Edward Kelley, professional technician; and other campus center employees.

Neither Field, who was then acting director of the Campus Center, nor Bridges, could be reached for comment last night. The two were most active in negotiations with *Outfront* before the filing of the suit.

Wilkes said the fact that the suit was filed Tuesday was "news to me" and said he had little firsthand knowledge of the affair. He maintained his only involvement with the matter was a discussion in a Board of Governors (BOG) meeting and through an agent of the company holding the University's insurance policy.

The negotiations prior to the filing of the suit included the filing of a claim by *Outfront* for reimbursement through the insurance company. The claim was denied.

James Starr, student Legal Services Office attorney, and BOG co-chairperson Michael Pill, also an attorney, prepared the one-page complaint, 16 plaintiffs' interrogatories and the accompanying summonses.

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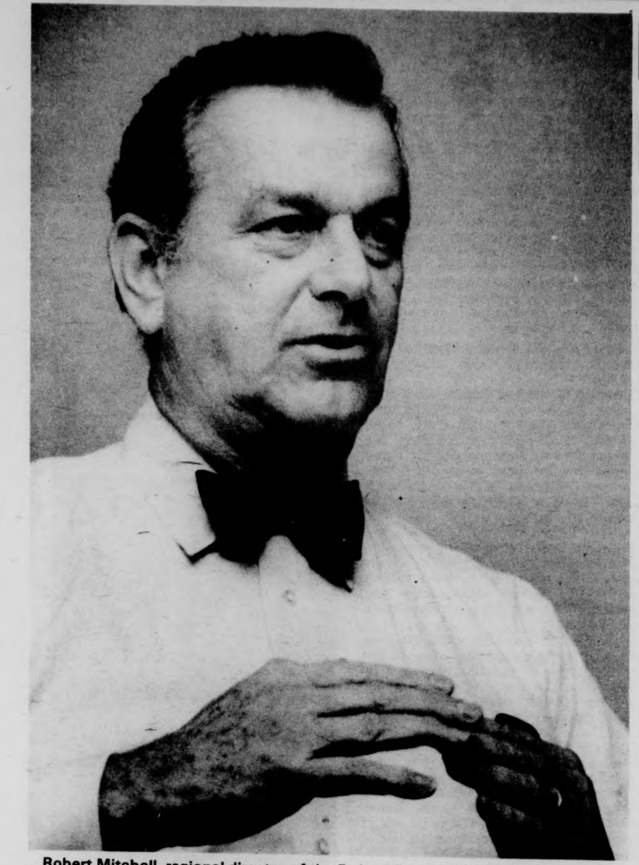

**Robert Mitchell, regional director of the Federal Energy Administration, spoke on New England's energy problems yesterday in Hasbrouck. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)**

# Energy chief says NE must save oil

*By ERNIE CORRIGAN*
*and FRED WINER*
*Collegian Staff*

The New England Director of the Federal Energy Administration, Robert Mitchell, yesterday said the logical solution to New England's energy problems is the high conservation of existing oil reserves, the increased use of coal and nuclear power.

Mitchell predicted the energy outlook for New England will be grim if an alternative source of energy to reduce our dependency on oil is not found.

"In 1971 our import of oil from OPEC was 14.2 million barrels of oil. We are now importing 41.3 million barrels each year. Massachusetts depends on oil for 85 per cent of its energy needs. If we don't do something to turn the flow, we are just going to die on the vine," Mitchell said in a lecture in Hasbrouck Auditorium yesterday.

Mitchell pointed out that our present rate of extraction our coal reserves will sustain us for 400-500 years. "But, (because of environmental opposition), we can't mine it and we can't burn it."

Mitchell said there are problems with nuclear power. He cited transportation and storage of nuclear wastes, and plant safety as major concerns. "And these," he said, "have not been addressed satisfactorily to this point."

Mitchell, however, advocated the limited use of nuclear power. "In the context of today's technology," he said, "it is logical for us to proceed with Seabrook I and II."

Mitchell said the public must be educated on nuclear power to eliminate the high degree of emotionalism attached to it.

"We've got to do something to discourage the emotionalism, and get down to a more realistic approach to the problem," he said.

"If nuclear proliferation isn't safe at this point," asked a student, "how can limited use of nuclear be considered safe?" Mitchell replied he believes at the present level nuclear power is "reasonably safe," and they have a "satisfactory technology and reasonably satisfactory plant safety."

He was then asked if he felt that "reasonably safe" was safe enough. He answered, "I think so."

Mitchell also discussed the need for conservation of oil which he feels, could save up to 97 million barrels of oil per year, by 1985. The United States in the first half of this year has increased its consumption of oil by 6 per cent, he said. He also added, 11 per cent of the world production of petroleum is used to fuel this country's automobiles. "I hope", said Mitchell, "that we are never as dependent on one source of energy as we have done in the past."

Proponents of alternative energy sources such as solar, wood, and geothermal would have been displeased with Mitchell's forecast of their viability in the future. "The combination of these three sources will only yield a savings of 39 million barrels of oil per year, by 1985," he said. Mitchell said he feels these industries have potential in the future, but for now "the technology is not there." New England could quadruple its use of wood with proper forestry management, but we need a more efficient way to burn it."

As for solar power, Mitchell said he feels it has the potential to provide 25 per cent of our energy needs, but even then not until the year 2020. Geothermal power is the most uncertain of the three in his opinion, he said. "In a couple of years we can look at it to see what it may be able to do," he said.

# Student leaders are opposed to new appointment rules

*By DAN HUSE*
*Collegian Staff*

Opposition to a recently passed motion calling for broader participation in SGA appointment procedures was raised at last night's student senate meeting.

SGA co-president Pinky Batiste and Acting Attorney General Paul Yanowitch opposed the motion, saying that it violates the constitutional powers of the SGA presidents' office.

Backers of the resolution claimed that it follows the spirit of the unionization movement by decentralizing the appointment procedure.

The controversial resolution, passed last week by a vote of 16-14, requests that the SGA co-presidents extend the process of selecting candidates for SGA boards and committees to include the Nominating Subcommittee of the senate. Appointments have in the past been made by the SGA presidents' office and approved by the senate.

Yanowitch said he felt the resolution is unconstitutional. Referring to the selection process, Co-president Batiste said, "if it's given to a committee it will never get done."

Senator Greg Tarpinian said the resolution is only a request, but "if the co-presidents do not abide by the resolution it is a political statement on their—part in contradiction of the will of the senate."

In other business, the senate allocated $450 to send Senator Kwaku Saunders to Los Angeles to meet with Stevie Wonder and his agents in an attempt to secure an agreement for a concert to be held at Alumni Stadium in the spring.

The senate also voted $800 to sponsor a debate to educate UMass students on the Bakke case, which is coming up in the Supreme Court.

In addition, $500 was given to help MassPIRG sponsor a lecture by Ralph Nader on initiative petitions as a means of student political action.

# *Support groups form; discuss sexism*

*By RUTH MCGORTY*
*Collegian Staff*

Plans for the creation of a support group to counter departmental discrimination against women was discussed last night at a meeting led by undergraduate Janet Oppenheim.

Oppenheim said the support group would differ from the existing women's centers on campus. A group of women from each department would meet to discuss the problems relating to that field. "Men can sympathize with your problems, but not empathize," she said.

Oppenheim started research on discrimination against women faculty last semester, in conjunction with a seminar "Women in Science" she taught during Women's Week. At that time she said she interviewed some of the women faculty in the Science Department to hear grievances. Surprisingly, many women opened up and told her the problems of discrimination, she said.

Oppenheim, with the support of two faculty, Dr. Janis Shaeffer and Dr. Grace Rollason, has been working on organizing women support groups in the departments.

She said the group would try "to funnel discrimination to the right authority and to be supportive. Also, it will give women who are having trouble the chance to stand together."

"The group would be a form of discussion to get together and talk about problems," she said.

Problems in areas including academics, career opportunities, thesis work, and personal problems would be discussed.

At present, there are support groups in Zoology, Botany, and Forestry Departments. Oppenheim said she would like to see them in every department. The ultimate goal Is to have an office for support groups, with a file on each department, so that women can find out what's going on, she said.

She said her next step will be to seek out at least one women from each department to act as a liaison to the support group.

Any women faculty member or students interested in helping with the organization contact Janet Oppenheim at 545-0162.

# *Wheelchairs need a push*

*By MICHAEL SIMONS*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass has been selected as the host for a "Wheel Chair Superstar Competition" to be held on Saturday October 22nd at Boyden Gym, according to Larry Lajoie, the competition's coordinator.

Lajoie said applicants will be able to compete in any five of 10 scheduled events.

Points will awarded to the top five scorers. There will be eight divisions and an individual's total score will go towards a final score in that division.

"The person with the highest score will be the overall winner, but trophys will be awarded to the first second and third place in each competition," Lajoie said.

"To make it a fair competition, Lajoie explained, "we broke it down into eight divisions ranging from severely inconvenienced down to blind, deaf or no limbs involved, and everything in between."

The main site of the contests will be by Boyden gym, but events will also be held on the banks of the campus pond and on the library lawn.

Applicants can contact the Handicapped Affairs Office located in the Dean of Students Office in Whitmore, or can call-write Lajoie at 8 Hartford St., South Hadley. Telephone 553-5557.

A meeting for volunteers to help with the running and scoring of the competitions will be held tonight at Thompson 104 from 7-8 or may call Lajoie.

# Hampshirites respond to cross burning

*By SUSAN O'NEIL*
*Collegian Staff*

Representatives of a Hampshire College third world organization last night said they were doubtful that an all-campus meeting, called after a cross burning incident at the school last weekend, will eradicate racism on campus.

"I really don't think the all-college meeting will do any good," said Irvienne Goldson, a Hampshire College third world spokesperson. "It might serve to let everyone know what happened, and it might get people thinking, but that's all that can be expected," she said.

Lauren Price, another third world spokesperson, disagreed.

"We're going to try to rectify these problems in general. We will try to overcome any racist attitudes which may be present, and try to straighten things out," Hampshire public relations director Peter Gluckler said last night.

Hampshire President Adelle Smith Simmons called the all-campus meeting of students and faculty after the cross burning incident outside a party for minority and foreign students.

Gluckler said several specific proposals would be discussed at the meeting, and that the school planned to intensify its investigation of the cross burning. A committee will also be appointed to look into racism on campus, Glucker said.

"This incident was abhorrent and insensitive. We ought to do everything we can to overcome these things," Gluckler said. He said the majority of people on campus found the incident "generally disgusting."

Gluckler said the school had not received any negative comments about a statement by foreign and minority students Tuesday. The statement vowed to use "any means necessary" to end "racist" incidents "of terrorism by some white students." "They can't be blamed for using strong language in that statement. They're damned mad," Gluckler said.

"I doubt they'll ever catch the person who burned the cross," Goldson said. "It probably wouldn't do any good anyway, since racism would still remain even if they removed one or two individuals."

# UMass video news show kicks off its first season

*By AMY KAPLAN*
*Collegian Staff*

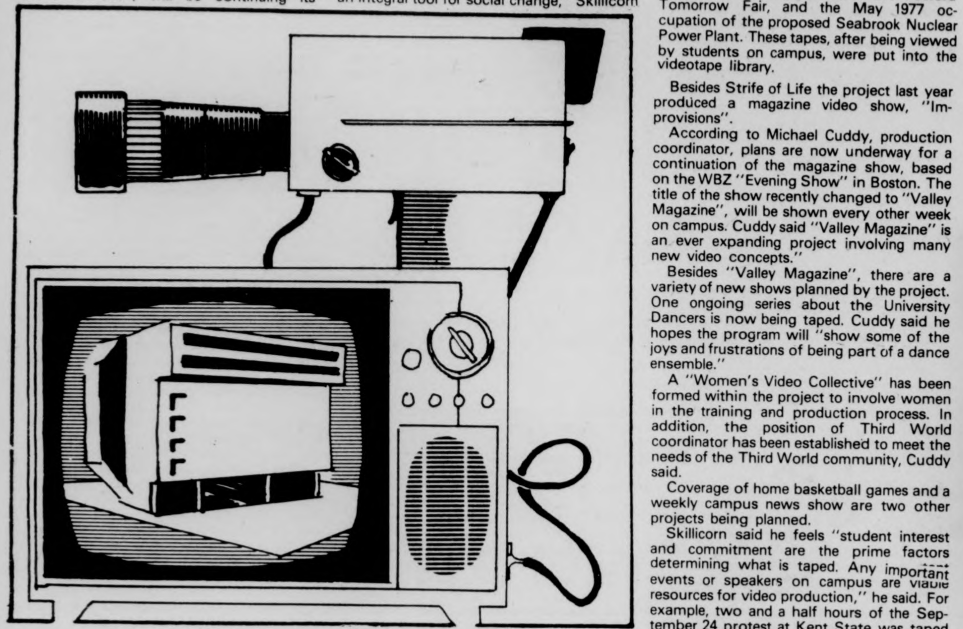

The Student Video Project, who last year produced UMass' original soap opera, "Strife of Life", will be continuing its programming this year with a new show called "Valley Magazine." The show will follow a documentary format, including many topics of interest to students such as academic and recreational tips, information on local personalities and campus news.

The Student Vidio Project, a Recognized Student Organization (RSO), is located in room 409 in the Student Union Building. According to David Skillicorn, Managing Coordinator, training students in all aspects of video television, and producing various shows of interest to students are its main for students interested in video work. Hopefully they can eventually use video as an integral tool for social change," Skillicorn said. The equipment and resources are accessible to all students, and training workshops are offered three times a week to familiarize students with video equipment and its uses.

During the 1976-77 academic year, a variety of activities were videotaped on campus and in the surrounding community. These were shown on closed circuit televisions in the Hatch, Campus Center Coffeeshop, Blue Wall, and on the Amherst Public Access Channel. Some of the programs shown included speakers from the Distinguished Visitor Program, concerts on campus, live coverage of the 1977 Toward Tomorrow Fair, and the May 1977 occupation of the proposed Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant. These tapes, after being viewed by students on campus, were put into the videotape library.

Besides Strife of Life the project last year produced a magazine video show, "Improvisions".

According to Michael Cuddy, production coordinator, plans are now underway for a continuation of the magazine show, based on the WBZ "Evening Show" in Boston. The title of the show recently changed to "Valley Magazine", will be shown every other week on campus. Cuddy said "Valley Magazine" is an ever expanding project involving many new video concepts."

Besides "Valley Magazine", there are a variety of new shows planned by the project. One ongoing series about the University Dancers is now being taped. Cuddy said he hopes the program will "show some of the joys and frustrations of being part of a dance ensemble."

A "Women's Video Collective" has been formed within the project to involve women in the training and production process. In addition, the position of Third World coordinator has been established to meet the needs of the Third World community, Cuddy said.

Coverage of home basketball games and a weekly campus news show are two other projects being planned.

Skillicorn said he feels "student interest and commitment are the prime factors determining what is taped. Any important events or speakers on campus are viable resources for video production," he said. For example, two and a half hours of the September 24 protest at Kent State was taped on location in Kent, Ohio according to Mark Gunning, Education Coordinator.

At present, sixty students are involved with the project, however, any student can become a member and is entitled to use the equipment.

A meeting will be held tonight in the Cape Cod Lounge at 8 p.m. Topics to be discussed are plans for the year, a general overview of the structure, and demonstrations of video equipment.

Joe O'Brien takes time out for an evening game of football outside his "dorm". (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

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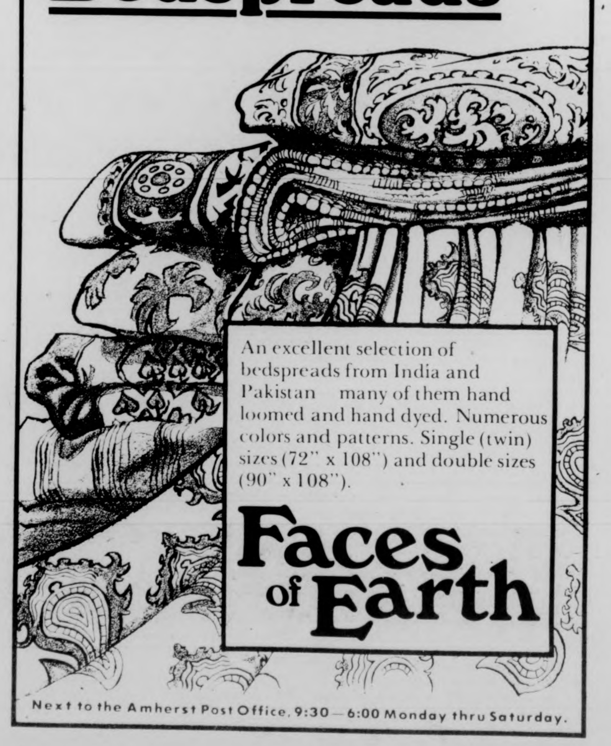

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# Stevens boycott group gathers local support

*By PATTI TROPED*
*Collegian Staff*

Early last semester a student organization was formed with the hope of educating consumers about allegedly illegal and exploitive acts being practiced by the J.P. Stevens Company, the second largest textile corporation in the United States.

J.P. Stevens with 85 plants nation-wide, is based primarily in North and South Carolina.

Michelle Naples and Jeniffer Wexler, spokespersons for the UMass committee to boycott J.P. Stevens said last night, "Our group has been involved for the most part in supporting the boycott at the local level. We have worked through the summer holding public meetings to educate the consumer on the issues, as well as talking with representatives of local stores selling J.P. Stevens' products."

They have also set up a table in the campus center concourse, where members of the UMass community are encouraged to stop by and ask any questions they may have on the issue.

The group has been working closely with the national boycott supporting organization, which is primarily concerned with getting the larger chain stores to stop selling the products. They have been successful thus far in getting Bradlees to join in the boycott effort, as well as awakening the interest of other stores that may be potential supporters, Wexler said.

Michael Schippani, boycott coordinator of Boston, is scheduled to speak at a public meeting for support tonight at 8:00 at the Springfield-Westfield-Chicopee Labor Council Hall, located at 164 Chestnut Street in Springfield.

# Egyptian foreign minister sees Mideast 'explosion'

*UNITED NATIONS* [*UPI*] — Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi warned yesterday Israel was pushing the Middle East toward "an explosion" from which "no one in the world" would be safe.

Fahmi said he would introduce a seven-point resolution in the United Nations demanding Jews quit establishing new settlements in occupied Arab lands and calling on Israel to stop imposing Israeli law on Arabs in occupied regions.

Fahmi flatly rejected a proposal Israel said it agreed to a unified Arab delegation at any peace talks in Geneva to include Palestinians so long as they are not members of the PLO.

In the toughest address yet during the largely ceremonial speeches in the opening debate at the 1977 U.N. General Assembly, Fahmi challenged his Israeli counterpart, Moshe Dayan, "to stand here before you" and pledge Israeli willingness to get out of the occupied territories and to recognize the right of Palestinians to an independent state.

Dayan sat quietly, listening with arms folded — but there was no indication of an Israeli walkout. "We are not children," one Israeli diplomatic source said.

Fahmi said that if the situation in the Middle East "remains stagnant, an explosion will become inevitable, an explosion that will dwarf all previous ones with no one in the world safe from its devastating material and spiritual consequences."

Fahmi's speech indicated a toughening of the Arab stance even as hopes for a reconvening of Middle East peace talks in Geneva, brightened a few days ago, again appeared to be dimming.

In related events, President Carter, seeking a "mutually acceptable road to Geneva" for Mideast peace negotiations, met with leaders from Syria and Jordan yesterday and heard Arab insistence on a PLO role in the talks.

Foreign Minister Abd Halim Khaddam of Syria told reporters after meeting with Carter his country stands firm on its position the Palestine Liberation Organization should participate in any talks — a policy rejected by Israel.

Carter also met with Sharif Abdul Sharaf, chief of the Royal Court of Jordan.

There was considerable stir within the White House after Arab journalists quoted Khaddam as saying of his meeting with Carter that "our two viewpoints coincided to form a unified Arab delegation, including the PLO."

Mary Jane MacDonald, director of the North Village Childrens Center, leads two of 14 youngsters on a walk around campus. She was aided in this fresh air event by three student teachers from UMass who work at the school. (Staff photo by John Anderson)

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# News in Brief

## B-1 bombers remain in budget

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The House Appropriations Committee yesterday refuse to cut $463.4 million from the Pentagon's budget for construction of three B—1 bombers.

The surprise 34—21 vote was to reject President Carter's proposal to eliminate the B—I Bomber funds from the current 1977 budget. Under a 1974 budget law the panel's vote apparently is not subject to further consideration in the House.

Carter earlier ordered a halt in production of the B—1 but the money involved in Wednesday's vote was approved by Congress last year and was available for obligation until Carter proposed 'recision' of the funds.

It was Carer's 'recision' proposal that was rejected.

The law requires that Congress vote to approve proposed recisions within 45 days after they are made or the money automatically remains available for spending.

The 45 days will expire Oct. 4. Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., an opponent of the B—1 and a member of the appropriations panel, sought to send the recision measure to the floor of the House but he was defeated on a 27—23 vote.

## WBZ-TV spurs inquiry of House

*BOSTON [UPI]* — The Massachusetts House yesterday unanimously authorized an investigation into questions raised by a television news team regarding the conduct of a number of legislators, including Speaker Thomas W. McGee.

The unusual vote came after lawmakers spent more than two hours criticizing the report by WBZ TV's investigative news team, which focused on gifts received by legislators, appearances by lawyer-legislators before state commissions and possible conflicts of interest.

The House voted 226-0 to have its Ethics Committee investigate specific references made by the news team in a 37-minute report aired Tuesday night. The action places the committee chairman, Thomas H.D. Mahoney, D-Cambridge, in the difficult position of investigating McGee, the man who appointed him.

"The committee accepts this challenge, or assignment, with the greatest pleasure," Mahoney told the House. "We realize it will not be the most pleasant of tasks."

The commitee is scheduled to deliver an interim report within 30 days.

The WBZ report also referred to Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, D-Salem, and House Majority Leader William Q. MacLean, D-Fairhaven, in an examination of legislators jobs.

## U.S. abortion funds object of debate

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — Pressure mounted yesterday for quick House-Senate agreement on an abortion policy before money runs out for government social service agencies whose funds depend on the outcome.

House and Senate conferees planned to try to write a compromise somewhere between strict limits on federally funded abortions, which have been adopted by the House, and more liberal ones endorsed by the Senate.

At stage is a $60.2 billion appropriations bill for the Department of Labor and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for fiscal year 1978. Current funding for those agencies runs out Friday, the end of fiscal year 1977.

## State budget goes minus abortion bill

*BOSTON [AP]* — A supplementary state budget will go to the Senate floor next week minus an anti-abortion amendment, but with an additional $11.6 million in appropriations.

The version agreed to Wednesday by the Senate Ways and Means Committee brings the total budget to $31.3 million, instead of the $19.7 million voted by the House.

The committee voted to separate the money part of the budget, including some $16.1 million for a state employee pay raise, from an amendment to ban the use of state funds for welfare abortions.

"I don't want to tie up an item I know will be vetoed with the pay raise, and, therefore, deny those raises to state employes who negotiated in good faith," said Sen. James A. Kelly Jr., D-Oxford, committee chairman.

Kelly's move passed by a 4-1 vote of committee members present with only Sen. Joseph Walsh, D-Boston, dissenting.

Rep. Raymond Flynn, D-Boston, author of the abortion rider, has said he will attempt to amend the bill when it comes back to the House fpr approval in its new form. However, Kelly said opinions differ on whether an amendment is possible as long as an identical bill is still pending.

The largest item added by the Senate committee was $11 million to finance the cost of medical care for general relief recipients at city-owned hospitals.

## SEC starts probe of Lance's bank

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The Secúrities and Exchange Commission took legal action against "insiders" who got a $2 million loan from the same Chicago bank which loaned $3,425,000 to former Budget Director Bert Lance, Commissioner John R. Evans said yesterday.

Evans said a commission investigation is underway.

Evans told the Senate Banking Committee that SEC investigators had found many cases in which insiders got personal loans from banks in which their companies had deposited funds.

These included a $2 million loan to two directors of Daylin, Inc., by the First National Bank of Chicago, the same bank which loaned Lance $3,425,000 while holding deposits of $250,000 from his Georgia bank.

Evans said the SEC sought civil action against the Daylin directors because the loans were not disclosed to stockholders as required under federal securities laws.

Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., asked Evans whether he saw any difference between that loan and the same bank's loan to Lance.

"In principle, I don't see any," Evans said, but added he did not wish to discuss Lance because of the investigation.

## Senators stonewall natural gas bill

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — Leaders of a Senate filibuster on natural gas pricing showed no signs of surrender yesterday as the impasse slowed other congressional business and threatened to force the Senate into a second all-night session.

Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia continued a simple tactic of trying to wear down the two freshman Democratic senators carrying on the filibuster in the name of low natural gas prices for consumers.

But Democratic Sens. James Abourezk of South Dakota and Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio vowed to block a vote on deregulation by the unusual device of calling up about 500 amendments, one after the other, for Senate action. There was little debate, just a seemingly endless string of votes on proposals that had little chance of passage.

With the exception of a two-hour breakfast break, the Senate had been in session since 9 a.m. Tuesday.

At issue is a critical portion of President Carter's energy plan allowing for higher natural gas prices at the wellhead, but providing for continued federal controls.

Late Tuesday, Carter administration officials said they would agree to a compromise natural gas price ceiling of $2.03 per thousand cubic feet, a 28 cent increase over $1.75, the original price in the energy plan.

The price is currently fixed at $1.46.

On the only real test vote so far, the Senate indicated tentative although narrow support for an industry-backed deregulation plan sponsored by Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and James B. Pearson, R-Kan.

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| Billy Taylor | Workshop | October 11 | 11:15 | Bezanson Recital Hall |
| Lazar Berman | Master Class | October 27 | 10 A.M. | Bezanson Recital Hall |
| Anthony Newman | Lecture Demonstration | November 2 | 2:30 | Bezanson Recital Hall |
| Charles Kaualoski | Clinic | November 18 | To Be Announced | |
| Billy Taylor Trio | Workshop | November 21 | 1:00 | Bezanson Recital Hall |
| Merce Cunningham , Dance Company | Lecture Demonstration<br>Master Class | March 7 | To Be Announced | |
| Oscar Peterson | Master Class | March 13 | 10 A.M. | Bezanson Recital Hall |
| Billy Taylor | Workshop | April 11 | 11 A.M. | Bezanson Recital Hall |
| Woody Herman | Clinic | April 13 | 2:30 | To Be Announced |

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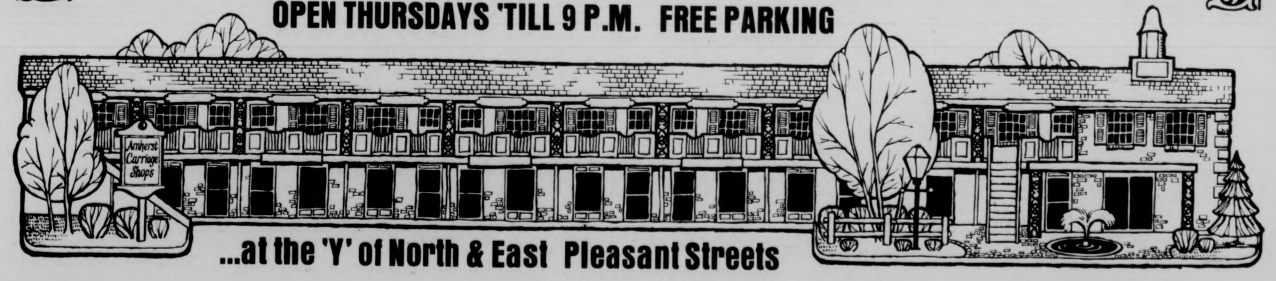

...at the 'Y' of North & East Pleasant Streets

## editorial comment

# Abortion controversy solution: birth control

*By TOM DEVINE*

The longer the battle over abortion rages in America the further away we seem to be from a final solution to the issue. Part of the reason for this is that both sides in the issue hold such irreconciliable views. To the anti-abortionists abortion is murder while to supporters it is a basic human right. With no middle ground for compromise the argument becomes more and more heated, but with no solution in sight.

*"To the anti-abortionists abortion is murder while to supporters it is a basic human right."*

To complicate matters, there has been virtually no insight or leadership offered by our Government as to how to proceed in this matter. Since abortion is such an emotional issue (sure to alienate voters no matter what position is taken), most politicians avoid discussing it as much as possible. Consequently, we have witnessed in recent years the spectacle of the issue being thrown back and forth between the courts, the Congress and the states with the result that nothing has been resolved to anyone's satisfaction.

Personally I'm unconvinced that life as experienced by a fetus is of any less value than the lives I see pass before me in the Campus center coffee shop. However I won't bore you with my views since I hope that abortion itself, with a little bit of progressive thinking, may well become irrelevant in the near future.

It's no news to anyone that our planet is becoming grossly overcrowded. As our population relentlessly rises the quality of our lives correspondingly declines. Our democracy works far less effectively with a large population than with a smaller one, and it is hard enough for us to provide a decent life for our people without adding to our numbers.

Scientists have been telling us for over thirty years that we must implement some type of national birth control program or face the inevitable decline of both our cultural and political institutions. Despite all warnings however, our government has chosen to follow its usual policy of doing nothing until a crisis arises. (The best example of this policy is our nation's energy program. Although the present shortages were predicted by scientists decades ago, nothing was done until the shortages actually occurred. Now we have to resign ourselves to the wholesale raping of the planet just to buy us enough time to develop alternate energy sources.)

Despite the fact that progress in the area of birth control has been inexcusably slow, some startling breakthroughs have been achieved. For example, scientists are currently perfecting a tiny valve-like instrument that if inserted in the body by a simple operation, would have the effect of making pregnancy impossible. The nice thing about this device is that it wouldn't interfere with your sex life in any way. Then if you decided to have a child, you would simply go to your doctor and have the valve adjusted. If you were a normal, healthy person to begin with, you could have a child with no difficulty.

The effect of all this of course would be that we could have children strictly by choice and not by chance. Without unwanted pregnancies there would be no need for abortions. It sounds ideal, but there's a catch to it.

This new birth control device, along with a host of others now under development, is not likely to become wide-spread very soon without more money for research and a greater national commitment to birth control. The best means for financing and for introducing these devices on a mass scale would be of course, our dear Uncle Sam.

It's true there is something Orwellian about the Government becoming so involved in our sex lives, but the alternative is to wait until our population problem is as bad as in China, where one must ask the Government's permission to have a child. Besides, we in America already allow the Government a great deal of power over sexual matters.

For example, in the case of homosexuals we allow the Government to deny people certain rights purely on the basis on whom they sleep with. Even something so obviously harmless as public nudity is outlawed almost everywhere, yet what possible justification does the Government have to be concerned over what we do or do not wear?

Rather than all this fighting between abortionists and their foes it might be a better idea if those who are concerned over this issue would unite in a common effort to make birth control a top national priority. For once let's try tackling a problem before it gets out of hand!

If we can only produce and make widespread (by law if necessary), these new birth control devices than we could kill two birds with one stone; our population problem and the abortion controversy.

*Tom Devine is a Collegian commentator.*

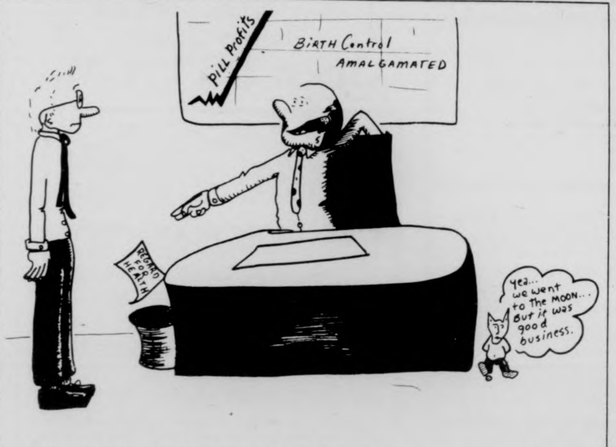
PILL Profits
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REGARD FOR HEALTH
yea... we went to The MOON... But it was good business.

*No Dilby! Safe effective birth control is not where it's at. Snap to it boy!*

# Institutional racism

*By EDWARD COHEN*

I would like to respond not only to *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* Editor in Chief's commentary about reverse discrimination, but also of the growing racism that seems to be permeating the *Collegian* as of late.

To begin with, I would like to analyze what Mr. Arena has written. He writes, "proponents for affirmative action claim it can be an effective tool for improving educational and job opportunities for racial minorities and women. They are right. *Opponents argue that affirmative action in its attempt to rectify both past and ongoing discrimination can itself generate "reverse" discrimination. They are right."*

Who is right, Mr. Arena? You cannot make such a statement without some facts or figures to back it up. If you examined your American history books, you will see that what is now called reverse discrimination has in past years gone under different names. When mobs of angry white parents were throwing rocks at school buses of black school children, the issue was called more local community control of schools. When white police were clubbing and beating people protesting segregation and discrimination during the Civil Rights movement of the 60's, the issue was that police were trying to put down a riot against the American system of order and justice. *The issue is racism.*

If you have ever seen the film, "Birth of A Nation," you will see how the Ku-Klux-Klan saved the south from black politicians and "carpetbaggers". Racist stereotypes are laced throughout the film. This film describes a period of time when a post slavery government was instituting token attempts at ending practices of slavery which were part of institutional life in the United States. Slavery was legally over, but sharecropping developed into a form of legal slavery, which was in many instances as oppressive as slavery. Then as now, the concept of reverse racism was used to mask racism.

You write, "Here at our own University, we see MacKimmie dorm using quotas to fill its House Committee. Is that creating an equal opportunity?" The context that you put this in is implying that it is not creating equal opportunity. If this is the system that MacKimmie is using, and it works to create equal opportunity, then why can't it be right? I remember an article in the *Collegian* ot Tuesday, Sept. 20, in which attorney general Paul Yanowitch said that "This is a direct violation of the one man one vote principle of government."

If we take a look at the history book, we see the existence of the Grandfather clause, a piece of legislation adopted by many southern states after Reconstruction was cancelled, which said that a person could not vote unless the person's grandfather voted, and since the grandfathers of most black people of voting age were slaves, with no voting privileges, this successfully took away the right to vote from potential black voters. Also be aware that women had no voting privileges until the passage of the nineteenth amendment in 1920. This grandfather clause law ended equal participation in voting for black voters, and therefore in government.

Mr. Arena writes that "my inner feelings tell me that America has been and still is a racist country." You are right about this one, since any country which allowed racism to exist and which pursues an active policy of genocide against non-white people, cannot be anything but racist. You wrote that "somehow, even though I see America as discriminatory, I'll be pulling for Bakke." Please place this last statement into a proper context. If you examine enrollment figures for these various medical schools, not to mention law schools and other professional schools and colleges, you will see that the makeup of these schools is mainly all white, with only token representation by non-white students. To say that Bakke was denied a place because of an affirmative action program is insanity. For an editor-in-chief of the *Collegian* to take this position is atrocious.

Look at a few recent headlines: "cross burning raises controversy," "young white males should stick together," "Hampshire deals with cross-burnings." If the Bakke case is placed in proper context, then you can see a racism that is growing stronger. If an editor of the *Collegian*, or any mass communications person makes a stand on this issue, it should be one which helps white students deal with their own racism and the racism that they see existing in a racist system. All mass communications people should in fact support the fight against racism. It is unfortunate that the list of articles, commentaries, editorials and letters maintaining racist positions is growing. To many white students, they might even seem as though they are saying something logical, but once again, if put in a proper perspective, it's very easy for someone to twist words around and make racism sensible in a racist society.

It should be a goal of all white students to actively resist racism and end racist attacks against non-white students, to insure that there really is a movement to promote equal opportunity for all.

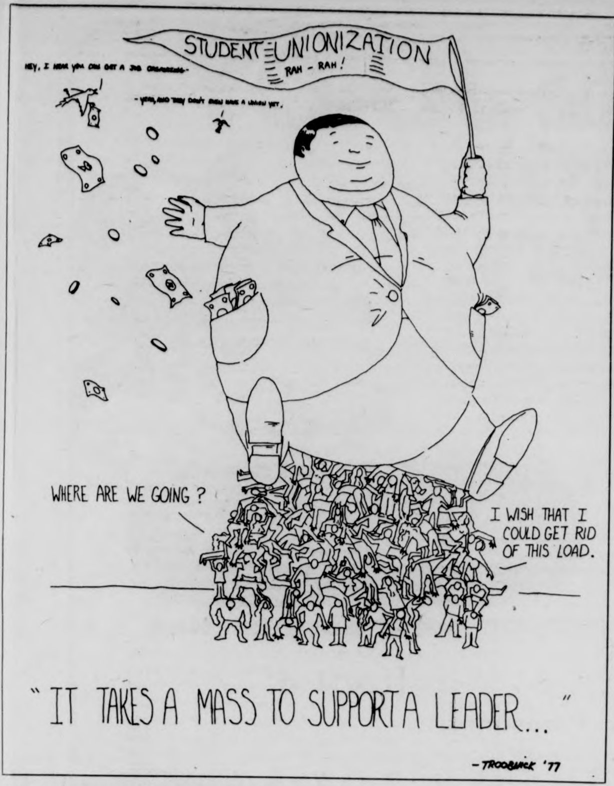
STUDENT UNIONIZATION
RAH - RAH!
HEY, I HEAR YOU CAN GET A JOB ORGANIZING-
- YEAH, AND THEY DON'T EVEN HAVE A UNION YET.
WHERE ARE WE GOING?
I WISH THAT I COULD GET RID OF THIS LOAD.
"IT TAKES A MASS TO SUPPORT A LEADER..."
- TROOBNICK '77

# People by the government

The premise that this country's government exists of by and for the people, ordained over 200 years ago by the founding fathers, is very near being twisted into a de facto situation where the people exist of by and for the government.

## jerry rogers

One by one in recent years various rights and civil liberties of individuals have been infringed upon and regulated by the actions of the state and federal governments.

Perhaps this is just an ebb in the movement for national sovereignty for all citizens through a democratic-populist form of government in contrast to the progress made in this area from the late 1950's to the early 1970's. None the less, it points out that those of us who would fight for our personal civil liberties, which the framers of the Constitution intended to guarantee for us, and a responsive-representative government can ill afford to rest on our laurels.

Blacks and other Third World people, women and organizers of the 1960's were justifiably proud when the seventh decade of this country was ushered in and they were able to look back on an impressive list of accomplishments and victories in the areas of insuring individual civil liberties and an open government.

The organized people composing these groups wielded hefty political clout, and still do, and constituted an effective check on the actions of the federal bureaucracy.

Students, too, were organized and performed much the same check-type function with respect to the modes of conveying a higher education to students.

And the national and local media also sprung to life with the onset of investigative journalism and adversary reporting.

The logical extensions of these events would have been the influx of blacks, women and populists into state and federal government positions, and, right along with the institution of the 18 year old vote, the increasing organization of students into a block as politically powerful as the others.

In Butterfield dormitory the other night just such a topic was discussed at a meeting of all the residents — student unionization.

For almost 45 minutes students debated the picayune procedural details of instituting a union, until it was pointed out that none of the participants, in anything they had said, indicated they were against the concept of unionization. Three foreign students also contributed information on the operation of student unions in England and one indicated her consternation at the attention accorded procedural details and political protocol rather that actual group action.

The conservative administrating of higher education institutions that accompanied the recession-inflation has caused administrations to retreat and refuse to acknowledge students' rights. Students have been thrust into a position of bargaining with a weak power base because they have stratified themselves. We are more concerned with our degrees and "getting a job" than with our own freedom to determine the value of our educations.

And the Bakke case soon to be heard by the Supreme Court represents a significant and unfortunate challenge to this country's attempt to correct historical wrong.

Our legal policy of precedents or stare decisis often serves to maintain injustices accorded the less powerful in often hostile courts. If the Supreme Court decides the Bakke case for Allan Bakke, it will be saying that it's more important to maintain the sacrosanct image of the law than it is to correct legally sanctioned social injustices of the past.

The House of Representatives vote against using federal money for abortions and the Supreme Court's ruling on the same issue are direct attacks on the civil rights of women. And the conservative backlash evident in many of the state women's conferences preceeding this year's first national conference scheduled for Houston, Texas from November 18 to 21, is a deliberate attempt to cut women's political power.

There have also been, in recent history, numerous court cases serving to shroud the operations of government and hinder the reporting of those operations by the media.

If a constant, organized and adversarial eye is not continually monitoring the government, the organizers of the 1960's may become the organized (and governmentally regulated) of the 1980's.

*Jerry Rogers' columns appear every Thursday in the Collegian.*

# Gidget goes...

Walt Disney Productions is re-creating those zany and wacky movies again, but with a massage, eh, message. Aloha Kent State!

Gidget played by Sally Fields, bounces and giggles her way back to our cinemas. The "modern" Gidget merrily prances about in a bikini made of army surplus fatigue material. She is also decked out in a beret — with a button pinned on — "Give It Back To The Indians, I Did!" — and a black arm band on her freckled upperarm.

Tony Orlando and Dawn are out of retirement to sing the soundtrack, "O-hio", the Crosby, Stills, Berkowitz, and Feliciano tune. Jim Nabors does the background screeching. "How many more" and ad-libs the between verses la da da da da da da da's.

Fred McMurray, Gidget's pop, has a bit part as the bulldozer driver that attempts to stampede the protesters. His only lines are, "Geez, kids just used to cut down the nets from the basketball hoop ater a big game or rip down the goal posts. Now the little bastards wanna tear down the athletic facilities before it's even built. How's the administration goin' t' give 'way complimentary tickets?"

## steve dubin

Demonstrators, protected from the sun by straw hats and girl watcher sunglasses, skateboard around the proposed gym site obstructing construction. Bob Denver, Dobie Gillis, and Annette Fullofjello plays bongos and volleyball while chanting, "No more causes, so give gym to Jaws!" Ronnie Howard hopping about clad in Kent State athletic shorts with blood red suspenders, is the leader of the coalition. He keeps the dissidents shocked in bandanas, bullhorns, and beer.

A jeep with O.J. Simpson, Don Meredith, and Joe Kapp scrambles through the crowd trying to frighten the student strikers. The jeep is seized by the demonstrators and transformed into a planter for their herbal garden.

The film climaxes when ushers dump tear gas in the cinema aisles and the local National Guard performs a 21 gun salute.

The flick is terrif! So from Gidge and me, "See ya there and tootles!"

*Steve Dubin's columns appear every Thursday in the Collegian.*

## letters

### *Pot production is not exploitive*

**To the Editor:**

*I almost choked on a roach when I read Stephen Modena's column on "Pot Smokers and Capitalists." Behind his pseudo-economic reasoning lies the contention that smoking a joint helps "fire a blood sucking profiteering adventure." Well you can keep on toking because Modena is all wrong. Smoking a joint is actually one of the last remaining ways not to help a capitalist line his pocket with a workers sweat.*

*Let me explain why pot is different from all the commodities which are produced by workers in the capitalist's factory. Marijuana is grown [produced] by farmers not workers and capitalists. The farmer harvests the finished product which he then sells, smokes, or stashes to seed next year's crop. The farmer sells a product which he owns and therefore meets the capitalist exporter as a fellow trader; not as a submissive worker. The farmer does not sell himself to the capitalist for wages. Instead, he sells pot. [Have you noticed that dope dealers at any level never seem to work] Chances are that the farmer also grows most of his own food so his survival does not depend on the local price of pot.*

*The production of marijuana is one of the few activities that remains outside the control of exploitive capitalists. Perhaps that's why several of the giant tobacco companies are secretly lobbying for legalization. Once pot becomes legal the government will certainly ensure that production and distribution falls completely into capitalist hands. But today, the marijuana producer stands outside capitalist social relations as a lonely reminder of a Jeffersonian ideal; the independent yoeman. In fact the more pot we smoke, the more eager the exporter becomes for the farmer's crop, and the higher the price the farmer will receive. So as you toke into oblivion remember that some self-sufficient independent farmer is counting on you to cop another ounce and save him from the grip of wage slavery.*

**Alan Staple**

### *Arena reasoning under false premises*

**To the Editor:**

*I think it's sad that Ronald J. Arena would support Bakke in his case against UCal, while still agreeing that this country is racist.*

*Mr. Arena is reasoning under several false premises: 1] that UCal-Davis has lowered its standards, 2] that UCal-Davis operates under a system of quotas, and 3] that this is reverse discrimination.*

*1] White students with cums as low as 2.3 are considered for admission, minority students — 2.1. No minority student is ever admitted who is not qualified or able to meet the strict standards of medical school.*

*2] UCal-Davis reserves sixteen spaces for consideration of disadvantaged minority students, but does not always fill that allotment as a quota would imply. If sixteen qualified minority students are not found among the applicants, then some spaces go unfilled.*

*3] In a nation such as the United States, one of many different cultures, a profession such as the medical profession should reflect that diversity. There is more to consider in a medical student's application than his-her cum; what must be considered is how well this doctor could serve the public — the patients — and one's background is certainly a part of this. For example, if a substantial percentage of this country's population does not speak English, then this country's doctors must reflect this need.*

*In a country where discrimination is rooted so deeply in its institutions, a ruling in favor of Mr. Bakke would be a highly dangerous way of condoning further discrimination.*

**Lucy Montes**

### *Difference doesn't justify Bryant*

**To the Editor:**

*I feel compelled to respond to Andrew Kirsch's letter which appeared in the* Collegian *in which Mr. Kirsch had defended Anita Bryant's tirade of oppression by stating that she "dared to be different". Mr. Kirsch makes it sound as if Ms. Bryant is to be glorified merely because she is being different, and that her "difference" somehow justifies her actions. If this is true, then why aren't the homosexuals whom she persecutes held in similar high regard?*

*The fact that Ms. Bryant does what she "believes is right" also fails to justify her actions, as one may have said the same for Hitler.*

*I also fail to be convinced by Mr. Kirsch's statement that we live "in an age when homosexuality is considered to be acceptable". I was under the impression that it is still far from "cool" to be gay, and in fact, that homosexuals are the most oppressed group in our society today. If Mr. Kirsch disagrees with me on this point, I suggest that he try living as a homosexual for a while.*

*In conclusion, I propose that Ms. Bryant does not dare to be different at all. She conforms to reactionary pressure to continue the oppression of gay people, and recites her false interpretations of scripture to justify her hatred. Speaking as someone who has borne the brunt of many jokes over the years, I don't feel sorry that Ms. Bryant has had to "bear the brunt of a thousand Johnny Carson jokes". Ms. Bryant is a woman with fascist attitudes and is neither to be pitied or respected.*

**Degli Altri**

### *SATF provides for diversity*

**To the Editor:**

*Steve Mathieu appears ignorant of a few facts concerning the University and the uses of SATF funds.*

*First, there are over 20,000 people enrolled at the university. The diversity of interests represented by these people cannot be met simply by funding organizations that sincerely appeal to everyone.*

*Second, not everyone is Jewish, black, gay, handicapped or female. Does Steve feel that the distinct numbers of people making up these groups, each of whom pays the SATF fee, should be barred from using money THAT THEY PAY for furthering their group interest? Apparently so.*

*Third, RSO funding goes to groups because they do not have access to channels that would permit them to raise funds. Many people in these groups use their own money because the funding that their group receives is simply not enough. There is also the Catch-22 which prohibits groups receiving RSO money from raising their own funds. Otherwise their funding can be cut off.*

*Finally, the lack of 'social awareness' on the part of Steve Mathieu has unfortunately led him to believe that if it's not for everyone, then it should not be for anyone.*

**Kenneth Stoller**

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*DEDHAM, Mass.* [*UPI*] — Some of the more than 40 jailed Franklin Mass. teachers who appeared before Judge John Greaney at Norfolk Superior Court, talk to supporters from courthouse window. More striking teachers from Franklin are in court to face contempt charges for defying a back to work order. The strike by more than 280 teachers is in its 13th day.

# Hostages held for ransom by Red Army guerillas

*DACCA, Bangladesh* [*UPI*] — Japanese Red Army guerrillas holding 155 hostages aboard a Japan Air Lines DC8 jetliner told airport authorities early Thursday they planned to execute an American Jew within hours because all their demands had not been met.

Authorities identified the hostage only as John Gabriel and told newsmen at the Dacca airport that he was a friend of President Carter. Authorities released no further information on the hostage.

The Red Army hijackers made the threat despite being told that the Japanese government had agreed to their demands for a $6 million ransom. Airport officials said the hijackers were holding out for the release of nine comrades jailed in Japan as well as the money.

The guerrillas hijacked the plane on a Paris-to-Tokyo flight shortly after a stopover in Bombay. They later forced the jetliner to land in Dacca.

In a statement given to airport officials, the hijackers said they were determined to "free the Japanese people from oppression."

The statement said that despite the agreement of the Japanese cabinet to pay the $6 million ransom, they would kill their hostages one by one unless their compatriots were freed from prison.

The first victim, they said, would be Gabriel, one of 13 Americans aboard the plane.

# Irish peace on horizon

*LONDON* [*UPI*] — Britain and Ireland yesterday pledged to work jointly to bring an end to eight years of bloodshed in Northern Ireland and Britain promised to restore self-government to the embattled six counties of the north.

The agreement came at the end of daylong talks between British Prime Minister James Callaghan and his Irish counterpart Jack Lynch at No. 10 Downing Street.

A joint communique issued after the meeting said the two prime ministers "were united in reaffirming their commitment in the immediate future to achieving the earliest possible restoration of peace and political stability in Northern Ireland."

Violence between the province's two-thirds Protestant majority and one-third Roman Catholic minority population has cost nearly 1,800 dead and between 18,000 and 20,000 injured in the past eight years. At present some 14,000 British troops are trying to keep peace between the warring factions.

The statement said Callaghan promised Britain would work to restore a provincial government to Northern Ireland which has been ruled directly from London since March, 1976.

Britain at that time abandoned further efforts to bring about agreement between the Protestants and Roman Catholics on a new provincial government in which both would share power.

The statement said that in the meantime, before a full power sharing provincial government is restored, Britain would hand over "a range of powers" to a locally elected body under arrangements acceptable to both Protestants and Roman Catholics.

Government officials quoted Callaghan as promising there would be no integration of Northern Ireland in the rest of the United Kingdom.

The sources said Lynch told Callaghan that Ireland still had ultimate Irish reunification as its long term aspiration. But they said he did not make a major issue of this.

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# What's Happening

### TODAY

CIRCUS

DEVA KUMPANIA Traveling Circus will perform at 8 p.m. at "The Next Stage," Southwest Student Center in Hampden D.C.

CONCERT

Southwest Area Assembly is having a free concert featuring Chris Rhodes and James Montgomery on the Southwest Horseshoe from 3 to 9:30 p.m.

MOVIE

"The Big Store," starring the Marx Brothers Campus Center Auditorium, 7, 9, and 11 p.m. $1. along with a selection of Marx Brothers short subjects.

SPEAKERS

Two workers from the Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina, J.P. Stevens Plant will speak at the Central Labor Council Hall, springfield 8 p.m. Also showing the film "Testimony."

REVOLUTIONARY STUDENT BRIGADE MEETING

Tonight 7:30 p.m. in Student Union 413A. There will be a slide show of the Sept. 24 demonstration as well as summary discussion of the current struggle. Also an explanation of RSB principles.

### TOMORROW

DISCO

Lesbian Union sponsoring a Women's Disco, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. $1. All women welcome.

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## DC Menu

### TODAY

LUNCH — Junior Club Sandwich, Quiche Lorraine, Basics; Quiche Lorraine, Boston Baked Soybeans-Brown Bread.

DINNER — Mini Egg Rolls-Sweet and Sour, Chicken Chow Mein, Stuffed Shells-Meat sauce, Basics; Same, Stuffed Shells-Tomato sauce.

### TOMORROW

LUNCH — Fishburger, Turkey Divan, Basics; Vegetable Hot Pot, Turkey Divan

DINNER — Steak, Baked Fish, Basics; Baked Fish, Crusty Soybean Crowd Pleaser.

## Five college program for residential exchange

Residential exchange is a program which enables students in the five-college area to live away for a semester (without transferring) at Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, Smith, or University of Massachusetts.

Any sophomore of junior living on campus can participate. Applications are available in the Housing Office. For more information, call the Residential Exchange coordinator, Monique Chireau (Mount Holyoke) at 538-3068.

The application deadline is Oct. 12.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

# Classifieds

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### *AUTO FOR SALE*

**1971 Datsun 510.** Runs very well, body fair. 30MPG Hwy.,AM-FM radio, new radials. Best offer 665-2512.

**1971 Plym. Roadrunner 383** w/options. Exc. condition. Steve 323-4026 after 6p.m.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**66 VW Bug.** $475.00 Call after 5p.m. for info. 665-4832.

**1973 LTD. Brougham.** PS PB AC Ex. Cond. $1,500. Call 773-3294.

**69VW Bug.** Running cond. 2mounted sno. $400. or Best Offer. Call 413-477-8258.

**70 VW SQBK.** Exc. mech. Body needs work. 28 MPG $650. Neg. Tom 549-4600 X343.

**70 Pont. Cat.** Air AMFM Ster. New trans-batt. Dependable $350. Kevin 549-3509.

**1964 Mercury**-Excellent Interior, good body, runs well. Needs muffler. $190. 584-5547.

**69 SAAB 99.** Std., runs very good, front wheel dr., no rust, radial tires. 75,000 miles. Must sell. $795. or B.O. Call 256-0656 EVES.

**1968 Rambler.** Exc. Cond. Mech. 665-3634.

**1975 SAAB.** Undercoated, vry gd. eng. & tires. Tuned - 1 owner. 77,000 miles. $2,900. Call 256-8074 EVNGS.

**FIAT 128,** 2dr, 28,000 mi., AMFM and stereo cassette. Fine cond. 5-2642 or 2643 after 7p.m., ask for Niel, Rm.211.

**70 Ford Galaxy 500,** A/C, 7200 miles, Good Cond. $500. 253-3071.

**1972 Pinto.** New tires-brakes. Must sell - Moving - Eves. 256-6475 Days 256-0472.

**70 Chevy Malibu 307** Auto. PS, AM-FM radio, new exhaust system, new brakes and more! $950. or BEST OFFER 546-5811.

**1968 Volvo 1225** Ex. Cond. Paul-549-6758.

**1966 Chevy** Impala. New tires. Very good condition. Automatic. $300. Call 367-2395.

**1971 Plymouth Wagon.** Motor and body in good condition. New parts. Call 546-4538.

**1971 Ford** Econoline Super Van, 6 cyl., good condition. Moving must sell - call Mike after 5, 739-7680 Keep Trying.

**74 Fiat 128** 50,000 mi. Good cond. $1,500. 549-0519.

### *MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE*

**Triumph 650** Bonn. 2500 on rblt. VG cond. w/extras. First $600. or BO 546-6570.

**1973 Triumph Daytona 500.** Excellent condtion. Best Offer over $750. 253-2943 after 7. Very low milage.

**1975 Honda** 400 Super Sport bought new in 1977. 4,400 mi. Perfect cond. Lug. rack/sisy bar master chain&lock. Ask $1,000. Call Steve 549-3957 between 5-7.

**1973 Honda CL350,** excellent condition. 11,700mi. $500. Call 546-9441 Nights.

**74 Kawasaki Z-1-900cc.** Mint condition Kerker Pipe, Denselube chain. B.O. 665-3031 Early or Late.

**1976 Suzuki** GT550 15,000 mi. $1,200. or B.O. 256-0176 Walt.

**74 Suzuki 250** on/off. Exc. cond. 253-2475.

**Laverda SF750,** parts and options. 5,800mi. A super machine. 323-4026 Steve after 6.

### *FOR SALE*

**Stereo Pioneer SA9100** Sony ST5150 Teledyne Speak BIC 960 Nill Sacf. 665-3634.

**Marantz Model 27 Sterio** Receiver 30 watt S/Chan. Excellent cond. $200. Call after 9:00P.M. Frank 549-3841.

**SAVE up to 50% on Tennis Shoes!** Men's, Ladies Canvas&Leather. Reg. $18.-30. just $10.-14.-50. Call 538-3131.

**GIGANTIC TAG SALE:** Beds, kitchen items, clothing, plants, stereos, furniture. Saturday 10/1, if rain Sunday. 19 Strong St. near Wildwood School.

**Astrology Charts & Readings** 9 yrs., Professional Lous Neubel 549-6425, Amherst.

**Women's Suede Coat.** Excellent condition. Size 9. Call 549-5951 after 6:00p.m.

**Schwinn 10-SD.** Asking $75.00 256-6950.

### *FOR RENT*

**1 Bdroom** on farm, 15 mins. from campus. Available to strong woman. $80. + 772-0612 after 6 A REAL DEAL!

### *HELP WANTED*

**Immediate openings** HALF-TIME CLERICAL with ecumenical campus ministry, $3/Hr. acad cal. 545-2661. United Christian Fn.

**Houseboy Wanted.** Part-time. Good food in exchange for kitchen work. Contact Kathy at 253-9215 between 6:30-8:00

**Experienced Painters** for outdoor work with oil base stain. Call Bruce 665-4770.

**Tutors Needed** for me and engr. math courses. Good rates. Call Jeanne, 5-2843.

**Lead Vocalist** wanted for top area band. Exp nec. No Folk. 549-6491.

**Wrk/Stdy** for Chadbourne Security 64150.

**Group Organizers Needed.** $$$ plus fringe benys - all for just getting 20± customers for the most exciting ride in New England. The Alpine Slide Cruise - HURRY before cold weather loses you $$. Call Larry 549-4745 Keep Trying.

**PROGRAM STAFF,** half time, for ecumenical campus ministry team. Responsibilities incl. planning & coord. of short-term, issue-oriented, programs, shared administrative resp. Theol.educ.&ordin. not required. Growing commitment to Christian Gospel of liberation & social involvement, &interpersonal skills necessary. Salary equiv.TA UCF 545-2661.

**Meaningful Jobs** are still available. The student organizing project is looking for people who are interested in working with the Campus Unionization effort. Both workstudy and non workstudy positions are open. Apply at the SOP office rm.426 Student Union Bld.

### *ROOMMATE WANTED*

**1Br. in 2Br. Apt.** $102./mo. Util. inc. ½mi. from N. Amherst. Bus stop. Call 549-1517.

### *ROOM WANTED*

**I Am Looking** for a room throughout Fall Semester. 467-9401 after 5 ask for Steve.

### *WANTED*

**Women Wanted** to complete cooperative household in Belchertown. Call 253-7968.

**2 14" Front Tires.** Call Joe 546-7880.

**Woodcutter:** apply in person. B-3 Emerson. 6-9p.m. Phone:546-7234.

### *!!SAVE THOUSANDS*

**Barnbuilder** will build barn at cost of materials in exchange for Rent Free apartment. Call 533-9820.

### *RIDERS WANTED*

**To Penn. State** (State College). Leaving 10/17 - returning 10/10. Call Melissa 253-2782.

### *AUDIO*

**STEREO:** Nikko 9090 RCVR 60W.RMS/ch. 4BOSE 901 Speakers BSR Equalizer AR-Turntable, new $1,800. Now $950. or trade for motorcycle of equal value. 549-5979.

### *CALCULATORS*

**College Calculators** offers low price & full service. All models avail. T159-$225., 58-$99.95, 51-$52.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators. 549-1316.

### *SERVICES*

**Complete Bike Overhaul.** Reg. $29.95...Now $21.95. Winter bike storage $6.00. Also bikes, skateboards and XC Skis Peloton - 549-6904, 584-1016.

**After 5** professional typing 734-0044

**Collegiate research papers.** Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send $1. for mail order catalog. Box25918-2, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

**Horses Boarded** Northampton. Small private stables, miles of trails. Reasonably priced. Call 584-1754 or 584-1282.

**Volvo** repairs and maintenance. All years and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610.

**Expert Typing,** only 40cents/page. Call after 6, Mon.-Thurs., 256-8484.

### *TRAVEL*

**HITCHHIKER'S**..Sign-Giant Dayglo Thumb. Reuseable. 5 big ones for $2. Trident Studio, Box 12 Sturbridge, Ma. 01566.

### *PERSONALS*

**Look! Moped Sale,** Moped Sale!, Moped Read. **Batavus** - No. 1 says Consumer's Guide. **Motobecane** - the largest manufacturer. **Sparta** -comfortable 2-passenger moped. Come for a test ride and then decide. Parts **PIONEER VALLEY MOPED** accessories. 4 Conz Street, Northampton, 586-1054. Behind city hall, 2 min. from Main Street. Ask about our low Moped Sale Prices! See us before you buy; W, T, F, nites 'til 9. Look! Moped Sale! Moped Sale! Come!

**TO DA from RALPH:** See you Sunday nite on the late run to Where?

**Listen To Power Radio:** WMUA, Sat. 2a.m. - 6a.m.; WSYL (97.7 FM) Mon. 1a.m. - 4a.m. PUNK 'N' POP!

**To the girl** whose turntable I fixed. Want to meet you. Leave phone at Co-op.

**Jesus Reincarnated,** named Michael. (See Daniel 12:1, Revelations 3:12) religious authorities suppressing the truth. For detailed explanation of Revelations write: Johannes De Silentio P.O. Box 812, South Bend, Indiana 46624.

**Bicycles - Fall Special.** Complete overhaul, 3 or 10 speed: $22 plus parts. Mon.-Sat. 10to6 Bicycle Repair Collective 51 S. Prospect St. 256-6852 Open til Nov.

### *INSTRUCTION*

**Hypnosis Learning Groups** 2nd Organ meeting Wed. rm. 174, Thurs. rm. 902 Campus Center at 7 & 8:30p.m. Those not hypnotized Thurs. come at 7. Those ready to begin course come at 8:30. Fee reduced. Large turnout-all welcome 532-5703.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# Notices

*AMHERST COMMUNITY FORUM*
Continues monthly Friday luncheons at Unitarian Meetinghouse, 121 No. Pleasant St. beginning tomorrow. Meetings will run from 12:15-1:30 p.m., $2.25. For reservations call 253-2848.

*ALPHA PHI-OMEGA*
Smocker Friday Sept. 30, main lounge Field dorm, 8 p.m. Interested in pledging please attend.

*BOLTWOOD-BELCHERTOWN PROJECT*
Volunteer opportunities are still open, call 323-6311, ext. 296.

*BOWLING CLUB*
Meeting today 4:30 p.m. Boyden Lanes, men & women.

*CENTRAL AREA COUNCIL*
Alpine Slide Trip, Friday 5:15 p.m. cost $3 for first 200 people to sign up with their dorm area council rep., $4 after first 200.

*CHA BAD HOUSE CLUB*
International Sukka Party tonite 8:30 p.m. Prince House, Southwest, 30 N. Hadley Rd. Refreshments, no charge.

*THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH AT UMASS*
Holy Communion at the ARK, Sundays at 6 p.m. Supper follows, 758 N. Pleasant Street.

*GRADUATE STUDENT EMPLOYEES UNION*
"Union Maids" & "Harvest of Shame", will screen tonite 8 p.m. Thompson Hall 102. $1.

*HILLEL*
5-College meeting 8 p.m. Chapin Lounge; Amherst College, all welcome!

*INTRAMURAL OFFICE*
N.O.P.E. gym closed for women's varsity volleyball game Friday Sept. 30 and Tuesday Oct. 4.

*IYENGAR COLLECTIVE*
Yoga class begins Oct. 14th 4:30-6 p.m. 270 Pleasant St. Northampton. Eight weeks $20. for students $32. for others. Call Jennifer 256-6456 to register.

*JAPAN-AMERICA CLUB*
First organizational meeting Saturday Oct. 1 Campus Center 904, 7 p.m. Pot luck refreshments, all welcome.

*LOST*
Purple wallet, between town and campus, if found turn in at Campus Center info desk.

*LOST*
Mickey Mouse Doll at J.A. party. If found call Carrie or Dee 6-8260, sentimental value.

*FOUND*
Pair of glasses in Engineering East Bldg. Call 6-5676.

*FOUND*
Calculator last week, call 546-1191 Richard Galli.

*FOUND*
6" yellow notebook Fri. near Morrill, name W. Harris inside now at lost & found information desk. Teresa Brown.

*NAIADS*
Meeting, come prepared to swim, don't miss.

*NURSING STUDENTS*
Meeting Campus Center 162-175 at 12:30 p.m. today. Farewell brown bag lunch for our sisters from Wales.

*RESOURCES JUDAEA*
Informal discussion 7 p.m. Student Union 415, for anyone concerned.

*ZAMIR*
Meeting for anyone interested in working on ZAMIR, Student Union 302.

# Tom waits at FAC tomorrow

Tom Waits, recording artist, writer and performer, will appear at the Fine Arts Center tomorrow at 8 p.m.

General admission tickets are $2.50 and available at TIX on the main level of the Student Union. Tickets can also be bought in Amherst at Faces of Earth, Sun Music and Backdoor Record Shop; in Northampton at Sound Ideas.

Waits will feature songs from his latest album, "Small Changes."

The concert is sponsored by the UMass Program Music Council. This group will also bring to campus: George Benson, Oct. 13; Woody Shaw, Oct. 28; and Bobby Hutcherson, Nov. 19.

# Deaths linked with legionnaires disease

*BURLINGTON, Vt.* [*UPI*] — Two more deaths in Vermont were attributed yesterday to Legionnaires disease, bringing the number of fatalities linked to the pneumonia-like illness in the state to three since July.

It is believed the three victims represent the largest cluster of Legionnaires disease fatalities in the nation since the July, 1976 outbreak in Philadelphia killed 29 people.

However, a doctor from the Atlanta-based Center for Disease Control told a news conference Wednesday at the Vermont Medical Center hospital there was no cause for alarm concerning the Vermont outbreak.

Dr. Claire Broome, a CDC investigator, said all six cases of the disease found in Vermont since July, including the three deaths, involved patients who had suffered major illnesses or undergone operations such as kidney transplants. She noted three of them were successfully treated with antibiotics and released from the hospital.

There is no reason for tourists to drop their planned visits to Vermont, she added, because there is no evidence the disease is transmitted from person to person.

# S. Korean accused in bank fraud

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — South Korean businessman Tongsun Park and a close adviser to religious cult leader Sun Myung Moon were accused yesterday of secretly gaining control of a national bank, then fraudulently selling $500,000 worth of shares to the public.

The Diplomat National Bank of Washington and Charles Kim, who resigned in April as the bank's chairman, immediately consented to the allegations brought by the Securities and Exchange Commission without admitting or denying guilt.

Park, who is now in South Korea, his associate Spencer Robbins and Moon's executive assistant Bo Hi Pak did not consent to the charges. But their attorneys said at a U.S. District Court hearing they would soon comply.

Judge John Pratt signed an injunctive order to prevent Diplomat Bank and Kim from future use of "devices, schemes and artifices to defraud."

The SEC, filing the complaint, said the investigation was conducted with the aid of federal banking regulators and two congressional panels that have probed Park's affairs.

The SEC said the Diplomat Bank became a national bank under charter from the comptroller of currency in 1975. In a public offering of 97,000 shares of stock to raise $2.4 million that year, the bank said no individual would own more than 5 per cent of the offering.

Actually, the SEC said Park and Pak were in control of 53 per cent of the stock. For corporate purposes, effective control usually can be administered with 5 per cent of outstanding stock.

RUSSELL'S LIQUORS

COSTA DE SOL
~~$2.95~~
NOW $2.25

ICE COLD KEG BEER
$21.00
And Up

Los Hermanos Mt. Grenache Rose
Full ½ Gal.
~~$3.99~~
NOW $2.49

In-door Savings too good to be advertised.
Come see for yourself!
– UNLIMITED QUANTITIES ON SALES ITEMS
– NO EXTRA FOR DELIVERY
– AMHERST'S CLOSEST LIQUOR STORE TO UMASS
In Amherst Center, across from the green 253-5441

The Speed Reading Course

Dr. Vearl McBride world reknowned educator and author will be presented in the 5 College area. There will be a series of FREE one hour lectures explaining the course, dates of classes and tuition. Increase your reading speed with greatly increased comprehension.

This course if for:

•BUSINESS PEOPLE
•PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE
•TECHNICAL READER
•THE STUDENT
•THE GIFTED CHILD
•THE SLOW READER

LOW COMPREHENSION READERS

Dr. McBride's panoramic reading has been featured on national TV and radio with students reading many thousand words a minute. These lectures are designed to inform you what panoramic reading can do for you. Panoramic reading can save you hours a week at the same time increase your comprehension. Learn to read 3-10 times faster, and a greater understanding of what you read.

THE FASTEST READERS IN THE WORLD ARE TAUGHT BY MCBRIDE METHOD OF PANORAMIC READING.

Attend one of the following FREE one hour lectures at the following time and places:

HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR INN
401 Russell St., Hadley

Mon., Sept. 26 — 2 meetings, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 27 — 2 meetings, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Thurs., Sept. 29 — 2 meetings, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Two final meetings, Friday, Sept. 30 — one at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Presented by the National Reading Enrichment Institute, a non-profit org.

Attendance is limited to 50 people.

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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

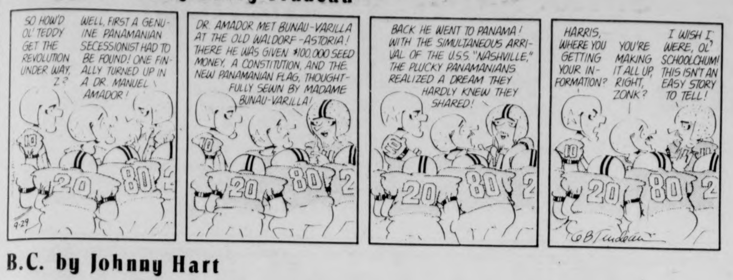
SO HOW'D OL' TEDDY GET THE REVOLUTION UNDER WAY, Z?
WELL, FIRST A GENUINE PANAMANIAN SECESSIONIST HAD TO BE FOUND! ONE FINALLY TURNED UP IN A DR. MANUEL AMADOR!
DR. AMADOR MET BUNAU-VARILLA AT THE OLD WALDORF-ASTORIA! THERE HE WAS GIVEN $100,000 SEED MONEY, A CONSTITUTION, AND THE NEW PANAMANIAN FLAG, THOUGHTFULLY SEWN BY MADAME BUNAU-VARILLA!
BACK HE WENT TO PANAMA! WITH THE SIMULTANEOUS ARRIVAL OF THE U.S.S. "NASHVILLE," THE PLUCKY PANAMANIANS REALIZED A DREAM THEY HARDLY KNEW THEY SHARED!
HARRIS, WHERE YOU GETTING YOUR INFORMATION?
YOU'RE MAKING IT ALL UP, RIGHT, ZONK?
I WISH I WERE, OL' SCHOOLCHUM! THIS ISN'T AN EASY STORY TO TELL!
10
20
80
2
9-29
GBTrudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

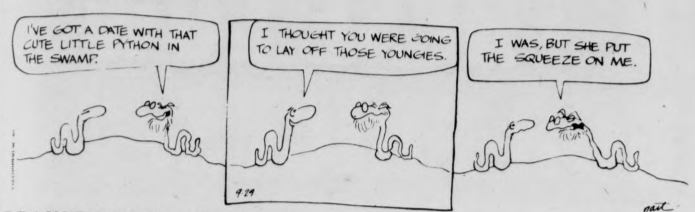
I'VE GOT A DATE WITH THAT CUTE LITTLE PYTHON IN THE SWAMP.
I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO LAY OFF THOSE YOUNGIES.
I WAS, BUT SHE PUT THE SQUEEZE ON ME.
9-29
hart

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

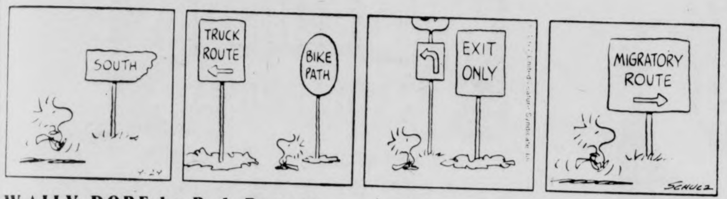
SOUTH
TRUCK ROUTE
BIKE PATH
EXIT ONLY
MIGRATORY ROUTE
9-29
SCHULZ

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

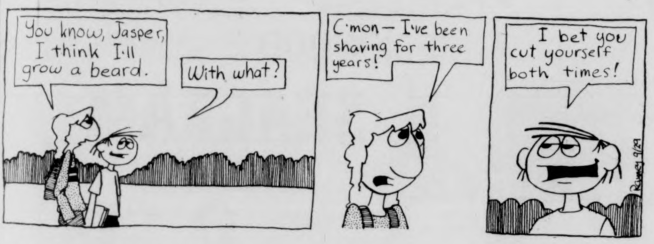
You know, Jasper, I think I'll grow a beard.
With what?
C'mon — I've been shaving for three years!
I bet you cut yourself both times!
Ranney 9/29

## WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

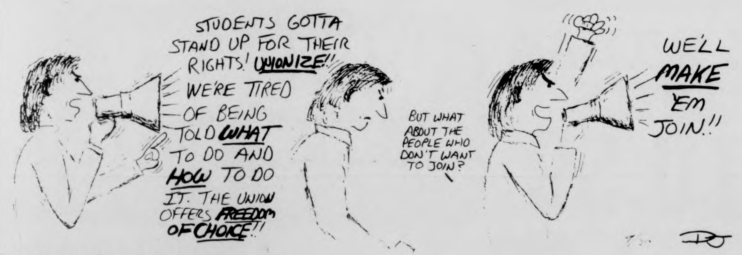
STUDENTS GOTTA STAND UP FOR THEIR RIGHTS! UNIONIZE!! WE'RE TIRED OF BEING TOLD WHAT TO DO AND HOW TO DO IT. THE UNION OFFERS FREEDOM OF CHOICE!!
BUT WHAT ABOUT THE PEOPLE WHO DON'T WANT TO JOIN?
WE'LL MAKE 'EM JOIN!!
DJ

## UM by Marty Maceda

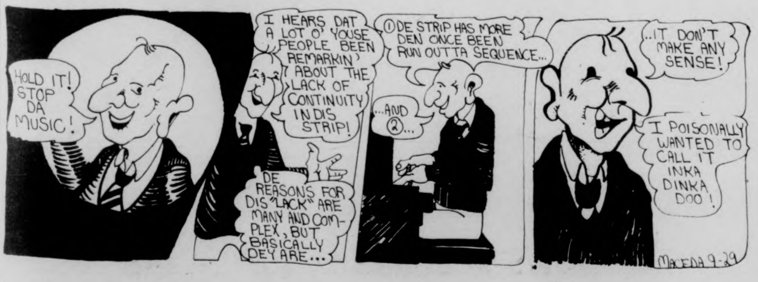
HOLD IT! STOP DA MUSIC!
I HEARS DAT A LOT O' YOUSE PEOPLE BEEN REMARKIN' ABOUT THE LACK OF CONTINUITY IN DIS STRIP!
DE REASONS FOR DIS "LACK" ARE MANY AND COMPLEX, BUT BASICALLY DEY ARE...
① DE STRIP HAS MORE DEN ONCE BEEN RUN OUTTA SEQUENCE...
...AND ②...
..IT DON'T MAKE ANY SENSE!
I POISONALLY WANTED TO CALL IT INKA DINKA DOO!
MACEDA 9-29

## ALUMINIM FOIL by Steve Lafler

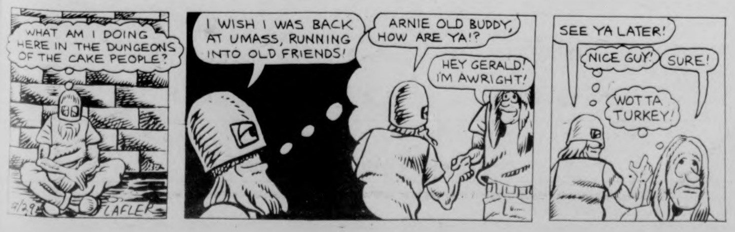
WHAT AM I DOING HERE IN THE DUNGEONS OF THE CAKE PEOPLE?
I WISH I WAS BACK AT UMASS, RUNNING INTO OLD FRIENDS!
ARNIE OLD BUDDY, HOW ARE YA!?
HEY GERALD! I'M AWRIGHT!
SEE YA LATER!
NICE GUY!
SURE!
WOTTA TURKEY!
9/29
LAFLER

# Your Birthday

**By Stella Wilder**

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29** — Born today, you have been gifted by, perhaps, an embarrassment of riches where talents are concerned. As a result, it may be extremely difficult for you to settle on a single career. You may find yourself well into middle age before you are able to focus upon a single goal in such a way that it becomes not only achievable but a source of happiness. Once you reach this stage you must be careful not to spread yourself too thin, or you may loose all the ground you've gained.

You draw loyal and lasting friends to your side, in good times and bad. On the other hand, you can be a frightening enemy. You are not adverse to throwing your weight around when you deem it necessary; yet, no one could be kinder, more considerate, more sympathetic to others when to do so doesn't jeopardize your own progress. It is perhaps a selfish attitude; but one which may be necessary to the furtherance of your own particular career.

You possess tremendous vitality. Only illness can keep you from expending energy. You do not like leaving work to vacation away from home. The fact that you consent to such vacations at all is more a proof of your wish to please others than a sign of unselfishness.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let our birthday star be your daily guide.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30**

**LIBRA** (Sept.23-Oct.22) — Concentration is essential today if you are to make the gains promised by general circumstances. Give facts and figures your attention.

**SCORPIO** (Oct.23-Nov.21) — Early morning gaiety should keep you from succumbing to another's black mood later. Keep your own council at evening.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov.22-Dec.21) — Evening festivities may require you to behave in ways quite foreign to your habit, though perhaps not your nature. Join the fun!

**CAPRICORN** (Dec.22-Jan.19) — Moderation in all things is called for. Don't be tempted into excessive eating or drinking by a festive occasion.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan.20-Feb.18) — Take time out today to help another. This is a good time for showing the attitude of cooperation you wish to be known for.

**PISCES** (Feb.19-March 20) — There may be romance around the corner for you today. Take your time responding to another's overtures, however.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Rely on another to steer you in the direction you should go at this particular time. Take advice and be glad for it.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Put off business decisions of importance to your future. This is a poor time to attempt to steer the course of fate.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Save energy and thought for PM. This is no day for asking favors; make an effort to fulfill your own daily potential.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Try out a new method of operation where career activitiy is concerned. Don't expect another to pull your weight and his.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug.22) — Unless you are really willing to take on more than your share of the responsibility, you would do well to refuse involvement in a new project.

**VIRGO** (Aug.23-Sept.22) — Gains made in the morning can be relished at your leisure during evening hours. Teach others.

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# Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Speak imperfectly
5 Water-bound land
10 Flavoring
14 Scent
15 Mikita and Musial
16 City of India
17 Moldings
18 Fern
20 Sloping plane
22 Election winners
23 Acquires by labor
24 "The — Mutiny"
26 Impair
27 Inns
30 Pittsburgh team
34 Poets
35 Swear
36 Under the weather
37 At a —: Bewildered
38 Mock
40 Gypsy
41 "It's an —!"
42 Throw off
43 Brought up
45 Sets in order
47 Oriental skiffs
48 Chapeau
49 — hairs: Quibble
50 Seed tufts
53 As written: Music
54 Ivory sources
58 Nutritive
61 Teutonic sign
62 Explosive device
63 Tanker
64 Assam silkworm
65 Schools of whales
66 Clothing
67 — a record

DOWN
1 Realty units
2 Greatly loved person
3 Shore bird
4 Monarch's daughter
5 Doctrine
6 Taints
7 Singer Frankie —
8 Terminates
9 When repeated, a fly
10 — Desert
11 Japanese gelatin
12 Show pleasure
13 Corn units
19 Approaches
21 Sour
25 A moment
26 French dry cold wind
27 Eddie —: Olympic champ
28 Venerate
29 Scene
30 Paronomasia
31 Pope's triple crown
32 Miss Terry
33 Rides on snow
35 Sever
39 Fool
40 Nabs
42 Discontinue
44 Send forth
46 London's waterfront
47 Extra wheels
49 Flat
50 Army installation
51 Spiced meat stew
52 Attend to
53 Stimulate deeply
55 Steady
56 Unite securely
57 Red and Dead —
59 Doze momentarily
60 Time periods: Abbr.

Wednesday Puzzle Solved:

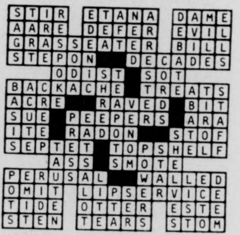
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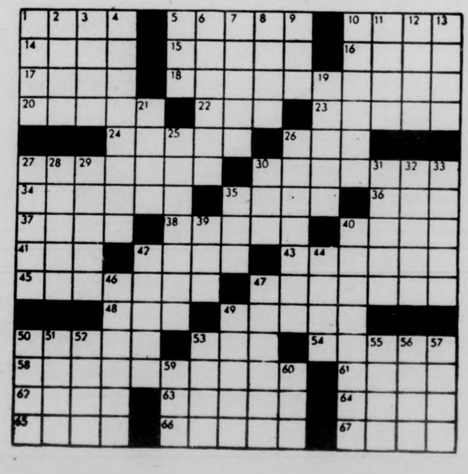

# Los Conquistadores capture 3rd relay title

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

"We're number one," shouted Ferdinand B. Singleton. "Three times."

He said it all, as his team, Los Conquistadores, won its third straight 440 yard relay title in the annual intramural track meet yesterday at the Derby Track.

Last fall and the spring before that, Los Conqistadores: Singleton, Todd Bausley, and Ismael and Al Ruiz won the race. This year, Ismael coached the team and was replaced by Dave Hinds. There was no meet last spring.

Yesterday, they won by 20 yards over four other relay teams. Their time of 47.0 seconds was slower than last year's 46.0.

"We should've run faster," said Al. "We haven't worked out together yet. We just met today and worked on handoffs."

Hinds led off, and made up the staggered start on all but the Young Stars, running in lane six. He handed off to Singleton, who picked up a couple yards down the back-

TURN TO PAGE 15

## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

VARSITY SOCCER — UMass 1 Keene State 0
VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — UMass 2 Keene State 0
WOMEN'S SOCCER — UMass 6 Mount Holyoke 0
WOMEN'S TENNIS — UMass 6 Springfield 3
MEN'S TENNIS — UConn 5 UMass 4
MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER — UMass 3 Keene State 0
JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — UMass 5 Keene State 0

TODAY

WOMEN'S TENNIS (2-0) — vs. Mount Holyoke *Home* 4:00

## Blazers chop

*BUZZARDS BAY [AP]* — Veteran guard Dave Bing, who announced his retirement from basketball last week, was signed by the Boston Celtics yesterday.

The team also announced here that its captain, 15-year veteran John Havlicek came to undisclosed terms as the Celtics prepared to launch its exhibition game season.

The 34-year-old Bing, the number one draft choice of Detroit in 1966, played 10 years for the Pistons. He spent last year with Washington, but reportedly was unhappy there.

The 6-foot-3 185 pound former Syracuse star has a lifetime scoring average of 21.9 points per game, 17th highest in National Basketball Association history.

He averaged 16.2 points last season and appeared in all 82 games.

Bing's shooting percentage is .440.

Celtics Coach Tom Heinsohn and team president Red Auerbach tabbed Bing the prospective No. 3 guard, behind Jo Jo White and Charlie Scott.

Bing's signing means that a crop of rookie guards in the Celtics camp will be cut. Last year's No. 3 guard, Kevin Stacom, likely will be retained.

Bing has appeared in four All Star games and five playoffs.

Havlicek will bring a 21.4 point average into his 16th NBA season.

## Run for Fun

The Intramural Dept. will sponsor the first of six weekly 2 mile runs this Sunday in the apple orchard. Registration is at 10:30 a.m. at the base of the water towers on Orchard Hill, with the race starting at 11 a.m. It is open to the UMass community.

## JV stickers win

By JOE KITTREDGE
Collegian Staff

The UMass junior varsity field hockey team yesterday extended its two-season unbeaten streak to 16 with a convincing 5-0 victory over Keene State on the NOPE field.

Fran Cornacchioli scored two goals for the Minutewomen, while Becky Haag, Patty Bossio, and Becky Haag added the others.

Coach Mary Ann Ozdarski was pleased with the win, terming it a "total team effort. Every player saw action and that's the way we like to play the game," she added.

## C's sign Bing

*PORTLAND, Ore. [UPI]* — The NBA champion Portland Trailblazers yesterday cut their roster to 13 players, releasing veterans Dale Schlueter and free-agent Jim Bradley, along with rookie forward Ricky Brown from Alabama.

Schlueter, a 6-10 center, had nine years experience in the NBA with various clubs, including Portland. Bradley was a forward with experience in the ABA.

Coach Jack Ramsay had announced he would cut the squad to 13 players, leaving it there until the National Labor Relations board makes a ruling on an NBA proposal for teams to carry an 11-man roster.

## Columnists

SPORTS COLUMNISTS — Please show up at 3:00 today at the *Collegian* offices to have your mug shots taken.

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OUTDOOR CONCERT
James Montgomery 6:00 p.m.
Chris Rhodes 3:00 p.m.
Date: Thursday, September 29th, 3 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Place: Southwest Horseshoe
RAIN DATE: Friday, September 30, 2 p.m.-8 p.m.
James Montgomery 2:00 p.m.
Chris Rhodes 4:00 p.m.
Sponsored by the Southwest Assembly

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# Women booters bombard MHC in home debut, 6-0

**The UMass women's soccer club booted Mount Holyoke yesterday, 6-0, in the Minutewomen's home opener. (Staff photo by John Anderson)**

By GARY ADINOLFI
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's soccer team scored an impressive victory over Mount Holyoke College yesterday on the intramural field just below Boyden. The Minutewomen were led by the three-goal performance of Elaine Contant and Barbara Douglas, who scored two goals in the 6-0 romp. Kelly Tuller also chipped in with one goal to complete the scoring.

UMass dominated the play from the outset and in the first half Mount Holyoke could not even manage a shot on goal. For most of the first half the play was in the Mount Holyoke end with Contant scoring the first goal of the game three minutes into the first half. It came off a throw-in from the right sideline and her shot deflected off the hands of the MHC goalkeeper and into the right corner to make it 1-0.

Contant made 2-0 with about eight minutes remaining in the first half on a nifty move in front of the net to get the goalie down and out. By this time the score could have been 5-0 but UMass just missed on three opportunities only moments before.

Twice Contant was set up in front of the net but both times her shots sailed high. She once came down the entire length of the field on a brilliant individual effort but lost control while attempting to fake around the opposing goalkeeper. One UMass score was negated on an offsides call but Contant scored her third minutes later to give UMass a 3-0 lead at the end of the half.

The second half was pretty much the same story but Mount Holyoke had the edge in the first few minutes of play. During this span the Lyons were able to come up with their only scoring threats of the game, but were turned back by two sparkling saves by Diane Buckhout.

The first save came on a free kick directly in front of the UMass goal and the second was on a partial breakaway down the middle. But both times Buckhout was equal to the task and was able to record her third straight shutout.

Later in the half UMass was awarded a free kick and Tuller took advantage of it by keeping the ball on the ground and placing into the left corner to put UMass up by four. Just a few minutes later Douglas scored to give the Minutewomen a 5-0 lead and it was just a matter of playing out the string. But UMass was not finished. The Minutemen continued to storm the MHC goal and Douglas completed the scoring with her second on a rebound off the post to make the final score 6-0.

"I was very pleased with the team as a whole," a happy Luis Macedo said. "They did everything that I asked them to do in practice.

"They are a very coachable team," he added. "They will always try to do everything that I ask them to do. I really enjoy coaching them."

The Minutewomen will travel to Mount Holyoke on October 12 for a return matchup before heading to the Tufts Tournament on October 29.

# Netwomen burn Chiefs

By ED POWERS
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's tennis team won its second impressive victory of the fall season by beating Springfield, 6-3, in a rescheduled home match yesterday on the NOPE courts. The win was keyed by the strong play of the three doubles teams.

The doubles teams swept in fairly easy fashion as the first doubles team of Dawn Minaai and Jennifer Ranz defeated Springfield's Wolfe and Nuara 6-0, 6-1; the second doubles team of Martha Aswiszus and Cathy Sullivan defeated Noane and Itiseerman 6-2, 6-3; and the third doubles team of Chris Carson and Fran Meyers defeated Kuzazal and Cararthus 6-0, 6-1.

UMass won three out of six singles matches to ensure victory. Cathy Maher lost a tough one at number one singles to Robin Rich, ranked number one in New England in 18 and under doubles, 6-4, 1-6, 5-7. At number two singles Carolyn Mooney of UMass defeated Kate Purcell 6-3, 6-3. Lee Robb of UMass lost to Barb Arvanitis at number three 4-6, 1-6.

Sherry Lurie of UMass won a hard fought battle at the number four spot by defeating Mary Jane DeSouza 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. Jackie Isgur lost to Jan Penzi at number five 4-6, 3-6; and Jane Carson defeated Mitch Peloquin at number six 6-3, 6-4 to complete the scoring for UMass.

The win was another step forward toward a successful season for coach Bill Yu and his team, as Springfield defeated UMass last season 5-4. The women hope to continue their winning ways this afternoon when they face a very strong Mt. Holyoke team in a 4:00 match on the NOPE courts.

Following today's game, the Minutewomen will play two successive home matches, against Boston College and Keene State.

UMass' season will stretch into late October, and will climax in the New England tourney. Prior to that, the Minutewomen will have competed in the state tourney.

## ★3rd relay title

CONT. FROM PAGE 14

straight before handing off to Al, who opened up a huge lead, since he was running on the inside, and Hinds and Singleton had wiped out the stagger.

He gave the baton to Bausley, who wavered slightly before exploding down the homestretch to ease up in the last ten yards.

"I put my fastest men in the leadoff and anchor positions," explained Ismael. "That way we had a strong kick from Todd and a good lead from Dave. I also set it up so Tuffy (Singleton) would line up at the end of the fly zone (10 yard zone before the baton passing area) and Todd at the beginning, so our fastest men would run the farthest.

"The key was in the handoffs, though."

All five of Los Conquistadores ran track in high school. Bausley and Hinds ran for UMass as freshman. They intend to come back and make it four straight.

"I just hope there's more competition," said Al. "I don't like it when there's no challenge."

"Everyone should get involved in this," said Singleton. "This year's meet was much better — there were more people involved.

"It's a good workout," added Hinds. "It's good for the mind and body.

"We've established a tradition, and we intend to carry it on."

# Booters squeak by Keene State

*By MARK MARCHAND*
*Collegian Staff*

*KEENE, N.H.* — Freshman sensation Tommy Koutsoukos scored the only goal of the game on a direct kick after a Keene State penalty to lead the UMass soccer team to a physical 1-0 victory over the Owls here yesterday.

The victory proved that the Minutemen deserved their newly assigned ranking of number three in New England, which is currently shared with UConn, ranked 15th in the nation.

"They really outplayed our offense, but I was happy to come home with this win," said UMass coach Russ Kidd. "Our defense was immense with Larry Aronson, Mark Vassalotti and goalie Mark Hodgdon having super games."

The win was no cakewalk for the Minutemen, who had to contend with some illegal hits and trips dished out by the Owls, most of which went unnoticed by the two referees. Senior co-captain Ed Niemiec had to sit out part of the first half and most of the second after falling victim to a kick delivered by Owl netminder Todd Delorn.

After the game, Kidd was extremely critical of the way the refs handled the game. "This isn't the way soccer is played and it only makes it worse when the refs don't pick it up," said Kidd.

The Owls, coached by eight-year mentor Ron Butcher controlled the ball for almost two-thirds of the game, but the Minuteman defense was equal to the task as it stopped charge after charge. "It happens in this game; my goalie Todd Delorn thought that he had Koutsoukos' shot covered, but he apparently misjudged it," said Butcher.

The loss dropped the Owls' record to 2-1 this season, and was also the first time that they had been scored upon this year. On the other hand, UMass said its 1977 ledger upped to 3-0 while it remained unscored upon in 1977.

Other major contributors to the UMass effort included aggressive Pat Veale and Andrew Moore on defense. Moore was specifically cited by coach Kidd for his excellent defensive work when defending against corner kicks.

The game itself was pretty lackluster until Koutsoukos scored at 14:15 in the first half. Coming from a direct kick awarded after a penalty, the ball struck the post to the right of the Owl netminder and careened into the goal. It was Koutsoukos' seventh goal of the season and he is currently averaging an impressive two goals per contest.

After that score, the game remained uneventful until about 10 minutes left in the game when the Owls began an all-out effort to tie the contest. Sensing defeat, Keene State mounted several offensive thrusts only to be stymied by a "hard as nails" UMass defense.

Exhaling several sighs of relief after the contest, coach Kidd said, "You come up here, play a game like this, and you thank God when you come away with a win."

*Booter Banter:* The Minutemen now have an undefeated streak of seven games and five straight shutouts that includes the tail-end of the 1976 season ... This was the second year in a row that Ed Niemiec was injured in the Keene State game ... UMass has a chance to break into the national rankings of it defeats Vermont in the UMass home-opener on Saturday ... Koutsoukos had root canal work done on one of his teeth minutes before boarding the bus but it didn't appear to slow him up too much.

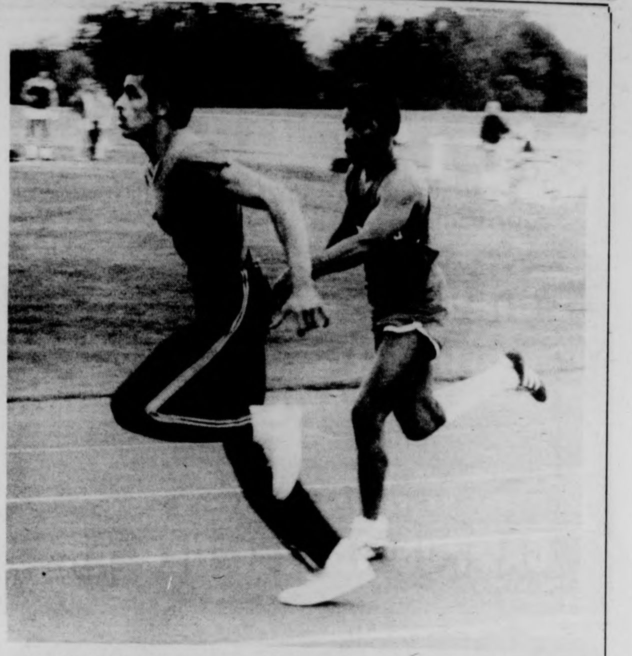

**Dave Hinds, leadoff man for Los Conquistadores, hands off to second runner Ferdinand Singleton on the way to a 20 yard victory in the 440 relay at the Intramural track meet yesterday at the Derby Track. Hinds and Singleton combined with Al Ruiz and Todd Bausley to run a 47.0 and cop their third straight relay title. See story, Page 14. (Staff photo by John Anderson)**

# Stickers shutout Owls

*By JIM GLEASON*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass field hockey team, behind Cheryl Meliones' two goals, defeated previously unbeaten Keene St. 2-0 yesterday on a soggy NOPE field.

The Minutewomen controlled and dominated play throughout the game, but their inability to score kept the game close.

The first half was characterized by UMass missing several good opportunities as its passing and shooting were off.

UMass coach Judith Davidson commented on her team's early poor play: "We were standing around doing nothing; there was no anticipation. I think it was because there was a big letdown after the Springfield game."

The game was scoreless until Meliones stickhandled in on the right side and let go with a low, hard shot which eluded Keene St. goalie Colleen Pettigrew with seven minutes remaining in the first half.

In the second half, the Minutewomen came alive, perhaps realizing that the score was still close. But the Owls defense also came alive and Pettigrew made many fine saves

As the game neared the close, Meliones again scored, this time on a very difficult shot in which she reversed the side of her stick and fired in a hard shot. Sue Kibling drew the assist.

With the score 2-0, the game was over even before the horn sounded.

Davidson complimented the play of Meliones. "Cheryl played an exceptional game. They were really big goals."

Ginger Bulman and goalie Gipps also received praise. Bulman was largely responsible for keeping the pressure on the Owls and Gipps made the big saves when called upon.

"Kathy (Gipps) is the stabilizer on defense", said Davidson.

The final statistics remained lopsided from halftime. Shots on goal were 23-3 UMass, and saves were 14-2, also in the Minutewomen's favor. Penetration time was 13 minutes for UMass and only 3:04 seconds for the Owls.

Summing up the game, Davidson said she was pleased with her team's play. "I liked our support on attack. That kept the ball in their zone most of the game."

About UMass' lackadaisical play in the first half, Davidson could only say "it was good to see we can come back after playing lousy."

**Cheryl Meliones battles a trio of Keene State defenders for the ball in yesterday's field hockey game. Meliones scored her first two goals of the season while leading the Minutewomen to their second straight victory. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)**

# Yankees clinch tie

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — Reggie Jackson's first inning grand slam and subsequent homers by Graig Nettles, Mickey Rivers and Thurman Munson last night carried the New York Yankees to their sixth straight victory, a 10-0 rout of the Cleveland Indians which enabled them to clinch at least a tie for the American League East Pennant.

The Yankee victory, combined with Boston's loss to Toronto, left New York four games ahead of the Red Sox with only four games left.

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### Rich Eckel

## *How to build up UM football*

Attendance at UMass home football games has been dwindling over the past few seasons, and must be leading members of the team and the athletic department to wonder what the loyal student body is doing on Saturday afternoons.

On a rather damp and gray afternoon two weeks ago, the Minutemen played their first of five home games this season against Maine, and attendance figures released estimated the crowd at 8400.

Now that may not sound bad, but more than 18,000 students attend this institution, and not all of those 8400 in attendance were students. Then when you consider the fact that many high school football games in other regions of the country attract bigger crowds, UMass' home attendance begins to take on miniscule proportions.

So where are the students?

Assistant athletic director Robert O'Connell remembers back when in the early 60's football was actually BIG at UMass. According to O'Connell, 65 per cent of the student body attended home football games during that era. But that's not all.

On Friday nights before the big home games, the women who resided on the western portion of the campus, and the men who lived on the eastern side (remember, there was nothing so sinful as coed dorms back then) would assemble outside the Student Union building. Then, as O'Connell related, a huge bonfire would be ignited. The UMass band would then march out of the hills and strike up the music, and finally, the glorious UMass football team would appear on the Student Union balcony and parade by.

Now that's what I call spirit, and no folks this scene didn't come from a 'Gidget goes to College' movie.

O'Connell realizes that times have changed, and the idea of a bonfire before this week's game against Youngstown State would probably go over as big as a Ronald Reagan demonstration against the Panama Canal treaty.

So how then, can UMass increase its home attendance at football games? Now I don't say I have all the answers. I'm not even **a marketing major, but a few of these** suggestions might be considered by the athletic department.

First we must start with the basics. Therefore UMass football coach Dick MacPherson should arrange his schedule so that all home games are played under bright sunny skies, with temperatures in the mid-70's. Students might not be interested in the game but at least they would get one helluva tan. A more practical suggestion might be a domed stadium with sunlamps.

The scheduling of teams is also a problem for the Minutemen. Who wants to watch such non-entities as Rhode Island, Maine and Connecticut? Since we all know UMass can't go BIGTIME because of budget restrictions, it's going to have to revert to deceptive practices. Why not advertise that Ohio State and Notre Dame will be appearing at Alumni Stadium in the upcoming weeks? Stranger things have been done in the business world.

Athletic director Frank McInerney might consider blacking out all televised sports programming on Saturday afternoons between the hours of one and four in the Amherst area. That way many students might be less inclined to sit home and watch the Minutemen's biggest competitor on the tube — the pro bowlers tour.

In order to attract all factions of the student population, the concessions must expand their current menu of hot dogs and coke. There are too many vegetarian football fans in the area who are forced to stay home because of this limited assortment currently being offered. Such items as carrot bars, prune juice and yogurt must be added if the athletic department intends to cater to all students.

If none of these work, coach MacPherson should revert to my fail-safe plan. After studying the entire university budget and receiving instructions from members of the education department, MacPherson should imbezzle a huge sum of money, and then recruit the best high school players in the country.

Why not? What's ten years in Walpole when you've got a packed house and a **winner.**

---

BELOW The SALT

September 29, 1977 Vol 6 Issue 4

# Poet-President of Angola

**Agostinho Neto**

**Poet President of Angola**

From boundless Africa and above the treachery of neo-colonialism comes the poetry of Agostinho Neto. Anxious, seething, abundant, his words ripple like images across the flow of life. Like muted drums carrying messages of pain and suffering and like a river's roar booming indignation, Neto's poetry , profound, humanistic, vital, has become the source of inspiration for a movement, a naton, a contintent.

It is no accident that his works remain, to this day, unpublished in the USA. Tortured and imprisoned by PIDE, the Portugese secret police, Neto's anger is precise; his mastery of language is so well honed that he weaves images and shapes thought with a few sparse but well chosen words- a feat that ruling classes everywhere with all their tehcnological media-marvels and cultural trappings strive to rival. Amidst a concerted campaign to discredit the infant People's Republic of Angola and its leaders and to suppress all relevant literature, these poems come to you fully revealing the true nature of a great man.

**Kenneth Shain**

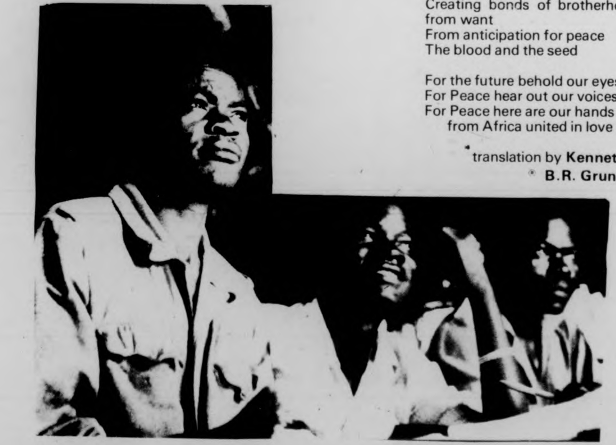

### THE BLOOD AND THE SEED
**by Agostinho Neto**

We
from boundless Africa
And above the treachery of "crocodiles"
Span the majestic and invincible forests across the flow of life
Anxious, seething, abundant our rivers' roar
Through the harmonius sounds of muted drums
Through the eyes of youth in multitudes
Multitudes of arms, of pain, of hope

From boundless Africa
beneath the claw
Bleeding from grief and hope, from sorrow and strength
Bleeding on this earth torn by hoes
Bleeding with the sweat of forced labor in the cotton fields
Bleeding hunger, ignorance, despair, death
From the wounds on the black back of the child of the mother
of honesty
The blood and the seed

From boundless Africa
Black
And bright like mornings of friendship
Desirous and strong like the pace of freedom

Our cries
Are drums heralding desire
In the harmonius voices of nations
Our cries are hymns of love from the heart
Flourishing on the earth like sun-lit seeds
Cries Africa

Cries of mornings that our seas cough up bodies
Chained by
The blood and the seed

-Behold our hands
Open to friendship with the world
United in certainty
For the future of man
For right for friendship for Peace

From our toes grow roses
Perfumed with the perserverance of the river Zaire
And with the grandeur of the trees of Maiombe
In our souls
The way of friendship through Africa
Through the world
In our eyes the blood of life
Turned towards hands beckoning love throughout the world
Hands of the future-inspiring faith in the vitality
Of Africa-human land of Africa

From boundless Africa
Germinating under the sun of hope
Creating bonds of brotherhood in freedom from want
From anticipation for peace
The blood and the seed

For the future behold our eyes
For Peace hear out our voices
For Peace here are our hands
from Africa united in love

translation by **Kenneth Shain**
© **B.R. Gruner, 1977**

### SANGRANTES E GERMINANTES
**de Agostinho Neto**

Nos
da Africa imensa
e por cima da traicao dos crocodilos
atraves das florestas majestosas invenciveis no rodar da vida
ansiosa fervente caudalosa nos rios rugidores
no som harmonioso das marimbas em surdina
nos olhares juventude das multidoes
mundos de bracos de ansia de esperancaf

da Africa imensa
debaixo da garra
sangrantes de dor e esperanca de magoa e forca
sangrando na terra desventrada pelo sangue das enxadas
sangrando no suor da roca da compulsao dos algodoais
sangrando fome ignorancia, desesperos morte
nas feridas no dorso negro da crianca da mae da honesti
dade-
sangrantes e germinantes

da Africa imensa
negra
e clara como as manhas da amizade
desejosa e forte como os passos da liberdade

Os nossos gritos
sao tantas mensageiros do desejo
nas vozes harmoniosas das nacoes
os nossos gritos sao hinos de amor para os coracoes
florescendo na terra como no sol nas sementes
gritos Africa
gritos das manhas em que nos mares crescem os cadaveres
acorrentados
sangrantes e germinantes

-Eis as nossas maos
abertas para a fraternidade do mundo
pelo futuro do mundo
unidas na certeza
pelo direito pela concordia pela Paz

Nos nossos dedos crescem rosas
com perfumes da indomabilidade do Zaire
com a grandiosidade dos troncos do Maiombe
Nos espiritos
a caminhada de amizade pela Africa
pelo mundo
Os mossos olhos sangue e vida
voltados para as maos acenos de amor em todo o umndo
maos em futuro-sorriso inspiradoras de fe na vitalidade
da Africa terra Africa humana

da Africa imensaa
germinantes sob o solo da esperanca
criando lacos fraternos na liberdade do querer
da ansia da concordancia
sangrantes e germinantes

Pelo futuro eis os nossos olhos
Pela Paz eis as nossas vozes
Pela Paz eis as nossas maos
da Africa unida no amor

© **AGOSTINHO NETO, 1974**

**THE WORKS OF DR. AGOSTINHO NETO, PRESIDENT OF ANGOLA AVAILABLE IN AMERICA**

**IN PORTUGUESE:**

**Sagrada Esperence** (Lisbon:Sa da Costa, 1974.)

**Poemas de Angola.** (Rio de Janiero:Editora Codecri, 1976.)

**IN ENGLISH**

Revolutionary World. ed. David H. De Grood, trans. Kenneth S. Shain Summer 1977 (Amsterdam:B.R.Gruner Publishing Co.)

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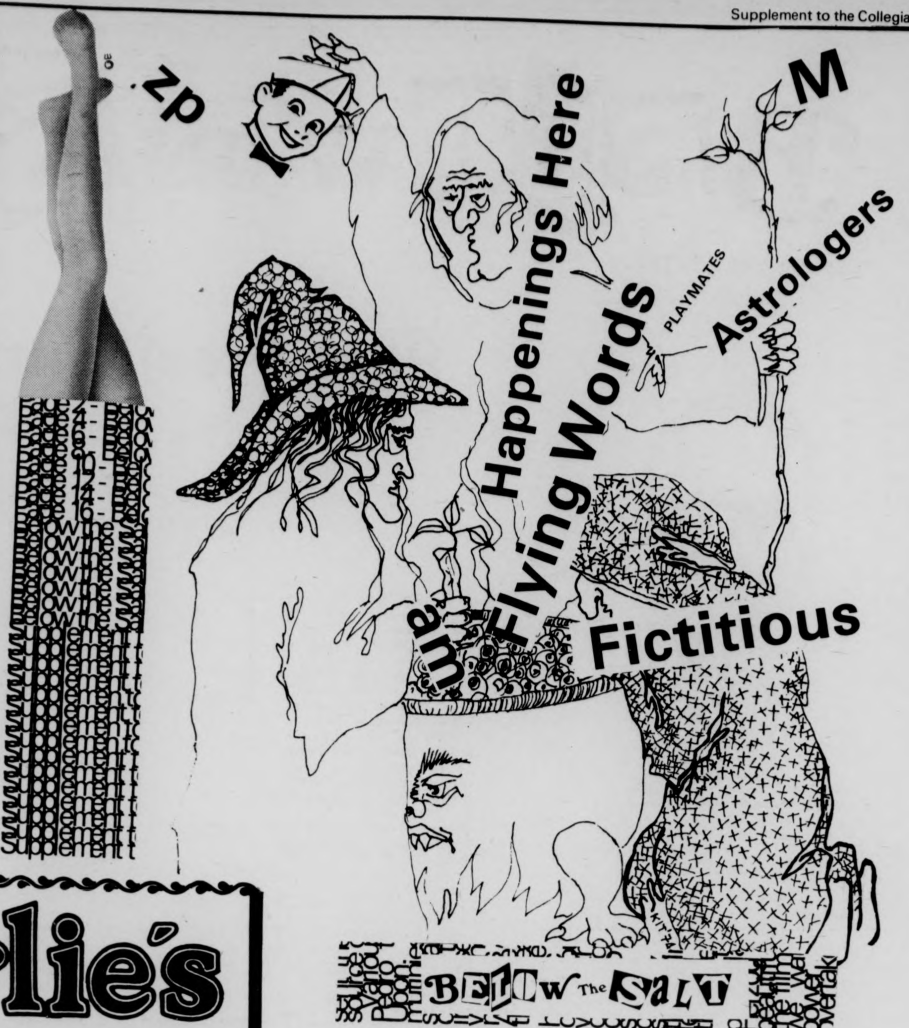

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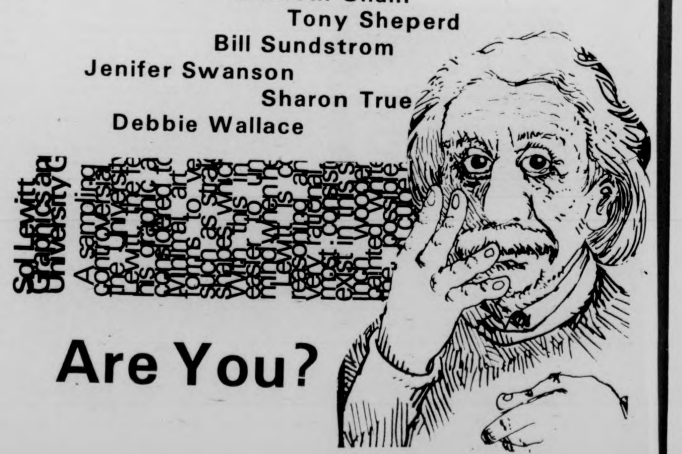
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Are You?

Dance:

# Movement On Display

### DANCE GALLERY
by Sharon True

Dance Gallery, the dance company in residence at Mt. Holyoke, presented an impressive "gallery" of dances at its Fall Concert Sept. 22 and 23 at Chapin Aud. With the possible exception of the first dance, "Opaque", (choreography- Karen Steele, music- Ravel's "String Quartet in F") in which the love" sequence appeared stilted and unspontaneousand the man (Peter Schmitz) nearly took an awful spill at one point, all the other dances sparkled with pizzazz, originality and precision.

Following the love disillusionment-grief story of "Opaque" was a poetry-dance entitled "Adam and Eve". No music was used in this dance, the rhythm and dramatic action being impelled forward by the dynamic expressiveness of the dancers' voices speaking both in unison and soliloquy to the words of Karl Shapiro's "The Adam and Eve Poems".

This was a touching dance in both the physical and the emotional sense of the word. To illustrate: Eve, after having been created (the result of the androgynous "adam-being" being split by "The One" into two- a female and male half- according to ancient myth) scampers to a nearby pool to get a drink of water; Adam folllows and kneels beside her. As they cup their hands and begin to drink, by accident their hands touch. They are simultaneously shocked and delighted with the pleasurable sensation oftheir first kiss, a kiss of the hands. This poignant moment of discovery subsequently evolves to a joyful physical touching- and hugging and holding and wrapping-around-one-another.

Shapiro's poems give equal emphasis to the characters of both Adam and Eve- neither "rules over the other, and Eve is not condemned by Adam for eating the forbidden fruit (he asks how did it happen, not why did you do it). Their vulnerability (the tail-between-the-legs nervous contraction positions) their bewilderment at what was happening, (the uplifted faces), their pure and uninhibited expression of love and need for one another were all sensations and experiences which they shared and felt equally. I found this to be a refreshing, non-sexist interpretation of the Adam and Eve story.

"Nexus of Dreams" and "Debussy Dance" , choreographed by Peter Schmitz and Hannah Kahn respectively, were both fast-moving complex works in which the movement explored every dimension of space imagineable, pursued to its fullest realization. The swift changes in direction, in line (such as sharp, extended linear lines to soft curves) and in quality (from punctuated , piercing thrusts of arms and elbows, heels, hips to drawn-up , sustained positions with the focus downward, suggesting gliding flight) were all executed pecisely, and wove a rich, ever-changing tapestry of movement to music by Maurice Ravel and Claude Debusey.

Katherine Sanderson's "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" rounded out the gallery of dance with an excellent flourish of humor. The dance is essentially an up-dated version of Alice in Wonderland, with Alice being played as a normal dumb little kid by Peter Schmitz and tall, lanky Katherine Sanderson taking the role of the cigar smoking "Cheshire Puss".

Highlights of the dance included the outrageous appearances of a singing dancing group (performing a syrupy-sweet rendition of "Happy Birthday to You", ahilarious take-off of the typically over-amplified gestures musical theater soloists employ singing "You'll Never Walk Alone", and a finger and head-wagging vaudeville interpretationof "It's a Long Way to Tipperary"), and Alice's own little scenes , such as her fifteen or so plaintive replies "What??" each one different from the other, to the Chesire Puss's repeated "Alice...Alice...Alice", her Let's Make a Deal crazed indecisiveness over which door to choose to go through , her "watch me do this, wasn't that good?...here let me try it again...just one more time for sure," etc. show-off scene for the Chesire Puss.

Although some might argue that this was more an acting scene than a dancing one it was precisely the movement which accompanied the singing and dialogue that gave the comedy its punch.

Dance Gallrey is a company worth seeing-watch for their Christmas program "A Child's Christmas in Wales" Decenber 3 and 4.

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# A Moving Display

**Reflections on the Art of Joanne Popsicle**

by Don Aucoin

The evening began innocently enough. An invitation from a friend, free tickets to a play in which a girlfriend was performing, a trifle called "Once Upon a Mattress," The play lurches forward. The acting ability ranges from cigar-store Indian passivity to a kind of noisy competence. Thus far, a pleasant evening. One was not seeking epiphany in a high school auditorium.

Suddenly, one is startled by the appearance of the Princess who is soon to sleep on the Pea. Her presence is strangely riveting, and serves as an explosion of air into a vacumn. Her face is unusual, and sends one flipping through the file cards of memory to find the antecedent. Bergman...no, Hepburn...no-but of course! Garland! The same piquancy, the same crushed rose-petal mouth (with a hint of sadness tugging at the corners), the same porcelain-doll face. One searches in that face for a portent of things to come, and guesses at her past.

She bounds about the stage, singing, whirling, injecting a serum into the bloodstreams of her fellow actors. The males in the cast, who had previously moved with the awkwardness of waltzing mannequins, seem to come alive and reflect some of her glow, for she gives off not just heat, but light.

One continues to watch, enchanted. It was as if she had sprung full-blown from the womb of some nameless Muse. Her style is unique; finally, she vitiates the need for comparison. In her best moments she is lunging towards trancedence (the metaphor is clumsy, but then, so is the magic). Her role calls for her to be ungainly and dizzy, but she has the self-assurance of one who knows that she is possessed of a large talent. There is much here, much grist for the literary mill. She puts one in mind of many other actors and actresses whom one has seen in the past (perhaps that is why she is so significant to the writer.) They too labored in obscurity, serving their art faithfully and brilliantly. They too rise above their scripts. They too act for themselves alone, not for somnolent crowds who blink at them from the dark.

And her audience is no different. They are impervious to all nuance, oblivious to excellence. What must it be like to work before such people? To need applause of sneezing grandmothers, constipated businessmen, young toughs doing bad James Dean impressions, giggling pubescents, whining and sighing children, is a dismal state of affairs indeed. One sees an alarming individual at intermission, an amorphous hulk in whose beefy brow can be seen the signs of a declining civilization. What can Joanne Popsicle say to such people? How can she dazzle those empty eyes, how can she set those dead nerve-endings tingling? Where are those big-game hunters to match the daring of an amateur actor? This persistence in the face of such apathy is uplifting. On this evening, this young woman surely could have coaxed a smile out of a corpse.

Mass reaction is torpid, though, and critical reaction would probably be dull and unimaginative. Meaningless words such as "irresponsible", "exuberant", etc., would be tossed about to explain the phenomenon of Joanne Popsicle. They will fail to discern that she has at once the force of a hurricane and the subtlety of a zephyr. She is the small-town ace raised to apotheosis. She can go in any one of several directions. She can dive into the shallow, glitzy world of the sitcom, and be successful in it. She could probably preserve a place in the pop pantheon. Or she can shape her craft, honing it until she finds a vehicle worthy of her considerable gifts. Or (glum probability!) she canglide through the years unknown, content with the encomiums of those who once thought to pay tribute to her artistry.

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# Neto

### GOODBYE TO THE HOUR OF LEAVING
**BY Agostinho Neto**

My mother
        '(all the black mothers
        whose sons have left)
You had taught me to yearn
As you yearned in the difficult hours

Yet life
Killed in me that soul-sprung hope
I no longer hope
I am he from whom hope comes

I, my mother, am the hope
We are
Your sons
On our way for the faith that feeds the life

Today
We are the naked children of the sanzalas
The boys without training that play ball with knotted rags
In the mid-day sand
We are the same
Contracted to waste our lives in the coffee-fields
The ignorant black folks
Who must respect the white man
And dread the rich
We are your sons
Of the black bairros
Yonder where electric lights have not reached
Where the downtrodden fall
Abandoned to the rythmn of the dance of death
Your sons
With hunger
With thirst
With shame to call you Mother
With fear of crossing the street
With fear of men
Ourselves

Tomorrow
We will intone hymns of liberty
When we commemorate the day
Abolishing this slavery

We are going in search of light
Your sons Mother
        (all the black mothers
        whose sons have left)
They are going in search of life.

translated by **Kenneth Shain**
® **B.R. Gruner, 1977**

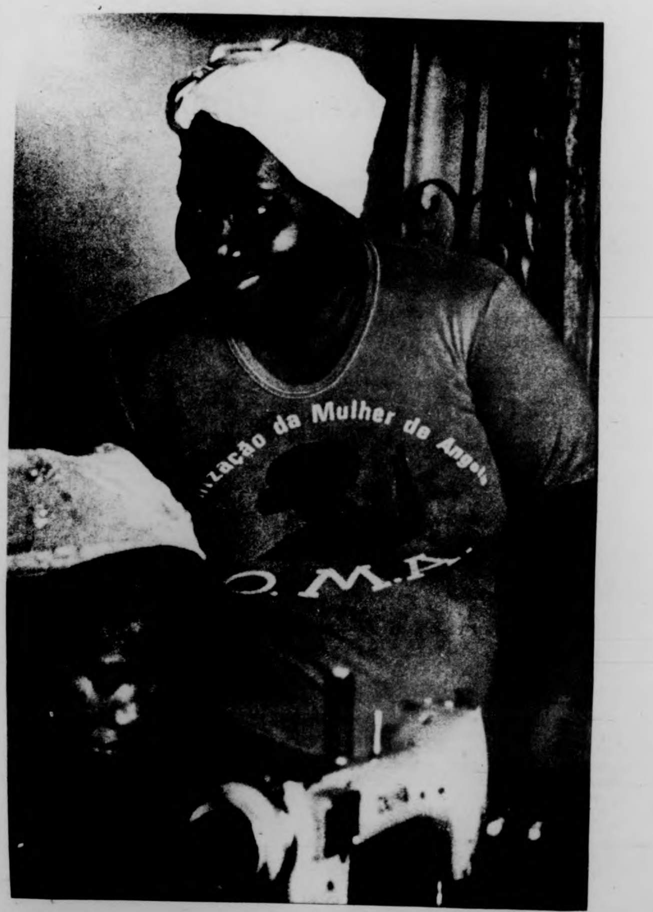
...zação da Mulher de Angola
O.M.A.

# Trouble in The Valley

### RING BEFORE ENTERING

**Will The Pioneer Valley Secede•**

**THE EVENT**

September 21, 1977 is a day that we are not likely tfor generations to come. The great event for many of our grandparents was World War I; for our parents, Pearl Harbor; for our older brothers and sisters, the assassination of JFK; and now, for our generation, there is the Day of Occupation.

As we all know, September 21st was the day twenty-five armed students supported by five battalions of 500 students each, surrounded the Amherst and Northampton city halls, smashed down the doors, shot all the leading officials, and began what they termed, "the occupation to end all occupations and then some". Students from all five colleges participated in the small, elite strike force: Five from the University, four from Smith, seven from Mount Holyoke, eight from Hampshire, and one from Amherst. The Amherst student surrendered to the FBI later that afternoon, claiming that he had gotten on the wrong bus and had "nothing to do with politics".

"How could I possibly be involved in something like this," he stated, "with the MCATS on October 15th, I have no time for mixers, let alone social change!"

The surprise attack over, their initial aims reached, the students settled in for what they knew would be along and bloody fight. While the National Guard forces rolled in towards the Valley, two student battalions were detached to the Amherst commons. The other three remained in Northampton and took over 'key strategic centers", including the train station, bus depot, all gas stations, Cousin William's, and Fitzwilly's. A small detachment of fifteen students took over Bart's ice cream store for no apparent reason.

What puzzled state and local officials while all this was going on was: Where did the students get their weapons• (And fine weapons they were!) Several BMW automobiles (with Smith stickers on the rear bumpers) were now re-equipped so that they could fire Surface-to-Air missles in lightning speed. There were hundreds of anti-tank bazookas, rapid-fire machine guns, napalm cannisters (organic--"Made from a unique family recipe for you, from us, Delaware" read the label), and Polish cannons. The mystery was cleared up a week later when one of the students admitted that his Hampshire College Division III project had been: "Weapons of War: Invention and Improvisation". Apparently, this student had been assembling all that was needed to equip a modern army.

Day of Occupation lasted several days. We all know the historical outcome. We all read the reports in the **New York Times, Boston Globe**, and **Daily News** (covered by Jimmy Breslin, he titled his story: "Sons and Daughters of Sam"). We all saw the flashy covers of Newsweek and Time: MAD STUDENTS RUN AMUCK and TROUBLED TIMES AHEAD•. We heard Eric Severaid and Barbara Walters lament the passing of civilization. But what really happened those five short days when the world we thought we knew so well slipped out of our fingers•

When the FBI and the National Guard received reports on the strength of the student forces and the damages they had already inflicted, they held their troops at a distance from the Valley and waited for federal instructions. President Carter was alerted. He released this statement:

*I have received the FBI reports on the tragic situation in the Pioneer Valley in Western Massachusetts. At this time, I am ordering the National Guard to halt until a possible peace settlement may be negotiated. In respect ot this settlement, I am sending Bert Lance to meet with student officials at their headquarters in Northampton, the establishment know as Fitzwilly's. I understand that this location was "once a nice place to spend an evening, but is now a singles pick-up joint". I am hoping Mr. Lance and the students can come to some agreement when they meet there tomorrow afternoon.*

Lance and five students from the strike force met at one the next afternoon. Three hours later the group emerged. One student motioned to the press for a microphone and shouted, "Hey, not only does this clown want an unconditional surrender, but he stole our wallets! No peace, baby!"

The situation became very tense. It was obvious that unless a peace settlement could be reached between the students and the United States government, there would be mass bloodshed, vast destruction and no classes.

THE PRESS CONFERENCE

It was becoming a media event. Five students faced a hall of tense journalists and officials. The hot white lights burned their faces. The cameras properly set up, a cue from the director, and a Hampshire student spoke:

*"We all know shy we're here. Or maybe we don't. We've been under some incredible pressure lately to get the Hell out of the buildings we've occupied and give it all up. Well, we don't want to give it all up. Maybe we should explain what we* **do** *want."*

The Smith student interrupted:

*"Our list of demands is short and sweet. One, we demand that the Pioneer Valley officially secede from the Union of the United States of America, that the government to be established here be parliamentary and New England Socialist in form. Two, we demand that this new nation be called Naturalland, and that it be granted a period of three years of non-inteference in which to establish a national economy, anthem, Olympic team, and the postal service which will issue an exciting variety of colorful postage stamps. Three, we demand the right to exile anyone who is presently living in this Valley for social, political, or personal reasons. Four, we demand the right to develop a People's Army. Finally, five, everyone here must speak French. Ou est la Gare! Gateaux! Vive l'escargot!" Laissez-les manger les gateaux vive notre republique.*

Amid wild applause from fellow student members of the strike force, she sat down. There was a short period of silence, then a student announced that the press could ask questions.

The journalist from the **New York Times** asked, "Where will you get the money to build up a nation•"

"Well," began one of the students, "I work tables in the dining commons. My folks said they'd help pay for books."

Several questions later and the conference was over. Yes, the situation was a bit more clear, but the deadlock still remained. The government announced that it would not negotiate on any of the issues until the students apologized to Bert Lance. The students refused to apologize until the National Guard were pulled back. The government agreed to call the Guard back if the students would accept the nation of Bolivia in exchange for Northampton. This last point angered the students and they unleashed one of their battalions on Mountain Farms Mall. Two hours later all that was left standing was a "tanks" game from "Just Fun".

Furious at the waste of human productivity and crass capitalism, President Carter ordered Federal troops to march on the Pioneer Valley. September 25, 1977. Who can forget the sight of tanks in the Amherst Common• Or the sound of one of the Southwest dormitories as it crashed to the ground, a target of a US missle• The battle lasted a bloody twelve hours. When the firing was over and the smoke had cleared, National Guardsmen had taken over all the major student strongholds and the elite brigade that had commandeered the battalions had surrendered.

At this time, however, there are hidden pockets of resistance all over the Pioneer Valley.

**COMMENTARY**

Did it have to happen• Certainly student unrest is nothing new, but did it have to take an extreme view•

The Pioneer Valley was once a lovely place to live. One visitor called it, "One hell of an area. Really! It's one hell of a place to live!" He was **not** drunk.

But today there is debris on the streets. The Day of Occupation is not yet a memory. The reality of that time still lingers. Let us for the moment put aside the tragic remnants of history and examine the event itself. The Day of Occupation took place because people wanted a change, but a change that was ill-defined, misshapen, confused, leaden, and club-footed. Still, there is the energy to consider.

You must decide if the move towards secession was just one. We all know what took place, but how shall we relate this to future generations•

In the meantime, there are several pockets of resistance in the Valley **right now**. Find these people and send their names and photographs to this column care of Below the Salt.

**Scott Haas**

# Rigoletto

'A new breath of life in the operatic world!'is how the critic of the **Boston Herald** described the Goldovsky Opera Theatre, and New England based organization has been making headlines for the past 25 years by producing opera that is living theatre, sung in understandable English, convincingly acted, and impeccably staged.

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Tickets for RIGOLETTO are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office and all Ticketron outlets.

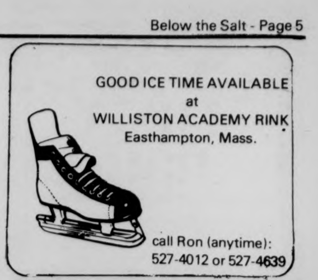

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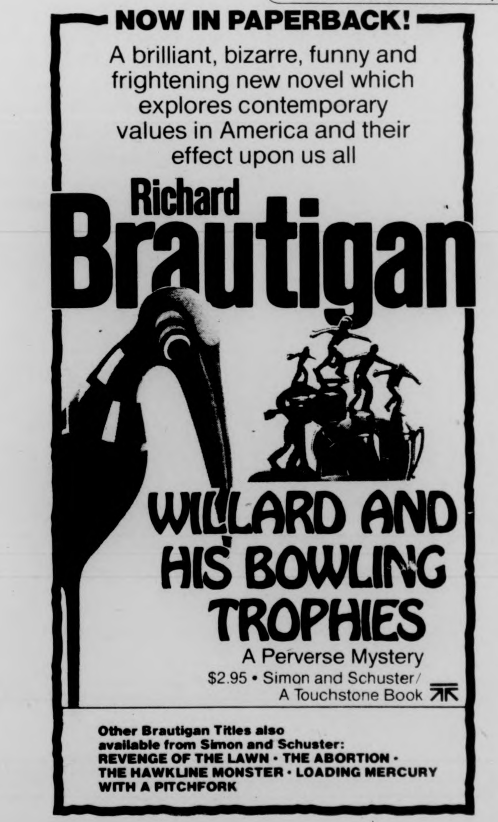

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### A WOMAN TRANSCENDS

I

Sun-bleached bone statue stands at the mouth of the cave. Cool, detached, waiting. Lacerating eyes perforate the muffled space in the passageway between us. Electric disturbance. Ten footsteps, ten thousand excuses, ten million fears separate me from she. Slip knots of madness swing like coiled snakes from the black stone domed cavern ceiling. Traps, I precariously hung through the eroding years, out of my horror, out of my awe. Ultimate paradox.

II

Rite of passage begun. Perspiration of blood blinds my vision. I sense my way forward so slowly, so very slowly, that one inch of progress takes a century. On my pierced tongue, texture of chants. Syllabic submission to the sorceress. There are knots of terror in my straining muscles as my body spins through the darkness, a whirling prayer wheel in honor of her. She, who is my other half, my divine twin. Only my desire allows me to slip through the hang ropes. Only my hope propels me over the belladonna spittle that lies in puddles on the surface of the floor. One step more...Passage completed.

III

I intact, we celebrate my dance of resurrection. The moon's liquid warmth sweeps across my body. My pores inhale the honey and wine that emanates from her being. I am totally saturated. Completely immersed in this graceful goddess. I go where she leads me. A ziggurat of bluest lapis lazuli and brightest sapphire. A tower, reaching arms, to the night sky. We begin to climb and as we ease upwards, limitations fall away, surrender to the earth below which' seems more and more distant. Removed. Dissolved.

IV

A woman transcends. In the indigo heavens, a firey comet speeds by, perfectly undivided.

—**Jennifer Swanson**

### dogma days

one kid once got in trouble for smiling,
as the black spectral figure hovered
like Christ himself up there
and slapped him. he wasn't there to enjoy
himself she reminded him with a ruler. like a monk
throwing his book at an Incan. like a
person who never came to life.
every boy knows that angels won't save him.

-**Rich Pioli**

## Flying Words

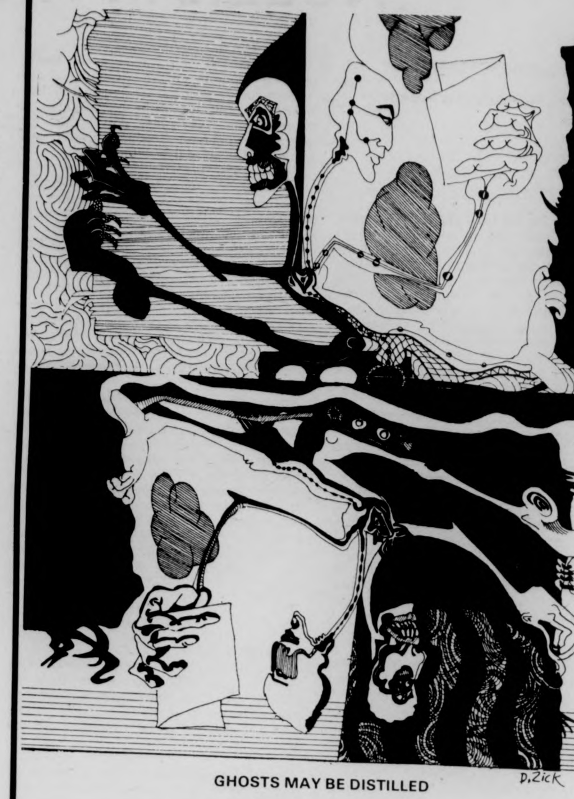

### GHOSTS MAY BE DISTILLED

Precipices we hang onto
are edges installed;
precipices we fear
are ledges to new worlds.
Teeth and fingernails inter.
Do not watch. Probe.
A red light turns green.

**26 March 1977**
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### A Battle for Sanity

The self reproach,
torment,
and tears.
The morals we grow up with
and the values we form-
Are pitted against each other.
The shame--the indignation
-confusion-
The long road of life gives gracious reprieve-
resolution and
tomorrow.

**Judith Rice**

### TRIBUTE IN BLACK SAND

you are encircled by an aura
of dazzling stars
scattered on ebony sand beaches-
a spattering of diamond jewels-
tiny crystals
sparkling me into a state of painful awareness-
white light refractions shimmering
pulling eyes in search-
i scoop up the sooty grains
trying to seize one star of you-
one star
i could flick into that black hole my pupil-
an eternal kalidescopic screen...
but my hands are like nets
nets of the fisherman
whose hoped for treasure of a catch
glides through with ease...

you are sliding through my life
much too freely
and i
(who always took pride
in collecting the bended
knees of fallen stars)
now
genuflect before
the single star
who rises.

—**Jennifer Swanson**

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Thank you.
THERE'S JUST ONE WORD FOR BEER. SCHLITZ AND YOU KNOW IT.

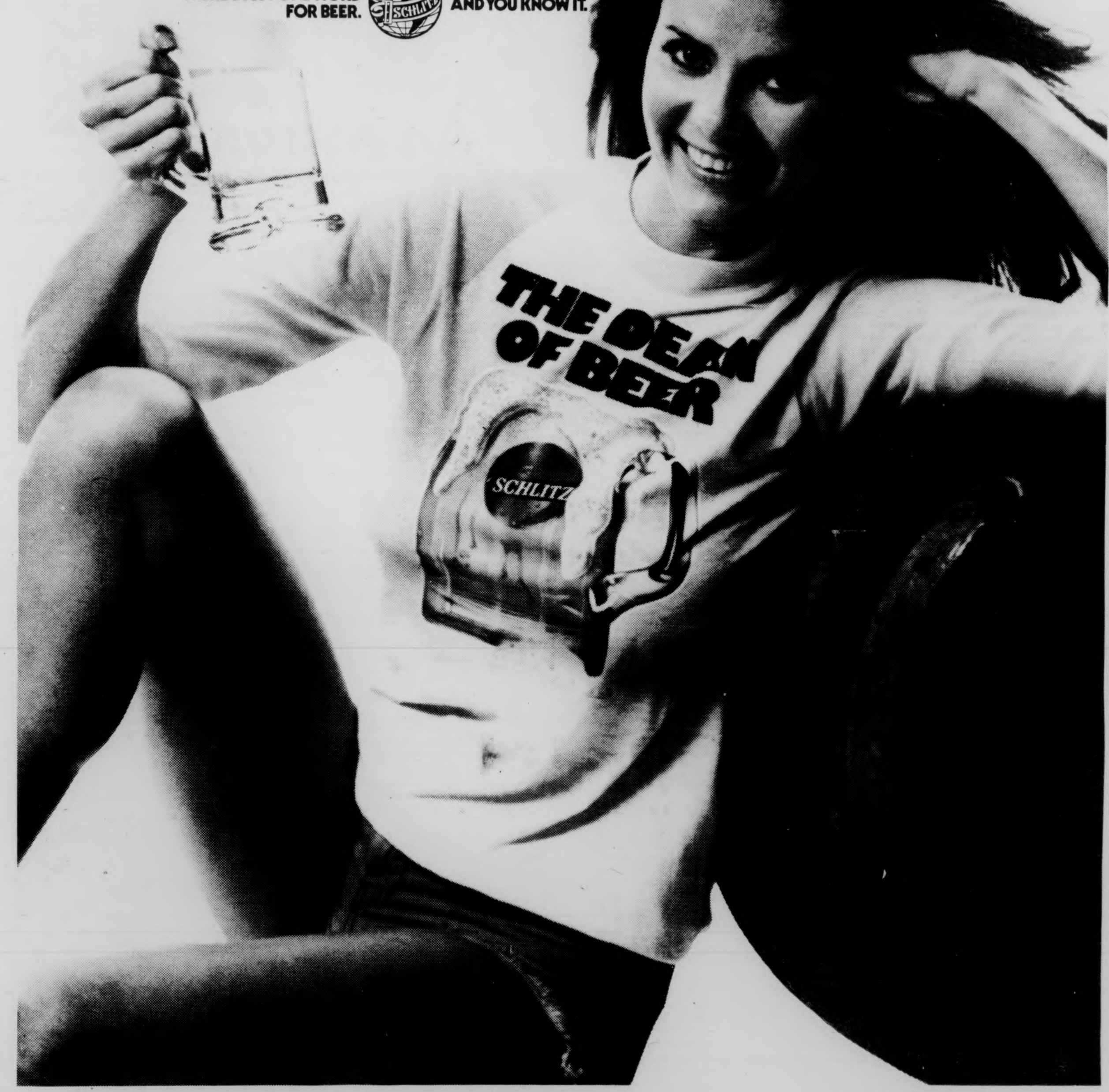

MEET SIGLINDA AT WATKINS GLEN GRAND PRIX OCT. 1 & 2

# Musique Clique

### Paul Bley - NHOP
### Paul Bley - Niels- Henning Orsted Pedersen
### (Inner City)

Putting two outstanding musicians together in a setting relatively devoid of any constraints on their collective creativity does not guarantee an outstanding recording, as Inner City should have discovered with this 1976 release.

Actually, this meeting of Canadian keyboardist Bley and Danish bassist Pederson (NHOP only so that the name will fit on the album cover) is pleasant enough, and does even have its moments of brilliance. What it lacks is variety and emotional power.

The blame seems to lie mostly with Bley, who incidentally composed seven of the nine pieces on the album. His usual cool intensity is too cool here, and when the communication with Pedersen so necessary in a duo session breaks down, he often resorts to redundant block chords and repetitive phrasing.

In places, though, Bley is colorful and imaginative. Playing both electric and acoustic piano, his style is sparse and subtle, in contrast to the dense 'power piano' style characteristic of the best-known new music pianists--Taylor, Jarrett, and Tyner. Still, Bley fails to experiment with texture on this album as he has on other efforts, particularly on the electric. Occaisional hints of marvelous overtones and fuzzy ringing sounds suggest that Bley is being all to conservative.

Pedersen does a little better. He is at present probably the world's greatest 'jazz' bassist, and certainly one of the busiest. His complete mastery of the instrument is awesome, and on the album he displays a broad range of styles-- from delicate harmonies to percussive thumping to melancholy bowing. Pedersen has spent the last few years sitting in with a number of major figures in the jazz world, and his unsupassed ability makes his popular 'discovery' inevitable.

The compositions on the album are primarily of the European 'new music' genre, although the musicians harken back to their jazz roots on 'Carla', a blues progression where Pedersen slips into a definitive walking bassline while Bley fools around with altered chords and some almost traditional sounding solo runs. The remainder of the pieces are subdued and introspective, with a varying degree of sympathy generated between the musicians. Of interest is Carla Bley's composition, 'Olhos de Gato,' in which Pedersen plays a droning bass part of only four different notes beneath Bley's colorful phrases.

Despite the problems, it's nice to see another label giving musicians like Bley and Pedersen a chance to work in this sort of setting. While there is nothing really new here, the integrity of the music puts the album miles ahead of the typical commercial slop.

**Bill Sundstrom**

### GRATEFUL DEAD
### Terrapin Station
### (Artista)

The Grateful Dead have produced anumber of good albums and at least a couple of great ones,but it is still their lengthy and fantastic live concerts for which they're chiefly noted.

The San Francisco group's Springfield Civic Center show last April won many of the older Dead heads over to the Dead's '75 studio LP, **Blues for Allah**, a truly superb album of intricate material, well executed.**Terrapin Station**,however, is not as consistently dynamic as **Blues For Allah**; it's inventive but not sensational.

'Estimated Prophet,' with a bit of reggae and Tom Scott playing sax, is catchy with'Ace' Wier singing optimistically('My dawn's coming anyday, don't worry'bout me...'), but the lyrics elsewhere aren't always cleanly audible. 'Passenger', for instance,is interfered with via burdensome string orchestration.

'Sampson And Delilah' is a good song because of the band's poised playing behind Weir's energetic vocals, and Donna Godchaux's composition 'Sunrise,' an ode to husband Keith, is lovely, but 'Lady With A Fan,'though a space tale, is not comparable favorably to, say,the beautiful'St. Stephen,' an early Dead gem.

And while many of the sextet'sclassic songs establish lone vocals and vital restraint followed by the fabulous instrumental riffs or strong dual singing, side two's**Terrapin** medley has too little restraint and again, too many strings.

Deadheads will likely insist that**Terrapin Station** still beats the pants off 70percent ofthis year's records, but recommendations to buy it should be restricted to Deadheads only.

**John Bergman**

### MAX WEBSTER
### High Class in Borrowed Shoes
### (Anthem/Mercury)

Remember JoJo Gunn? Remember Spirit? Remember the James Gang? Remember that Camaro that you had an affair with? Remember your first beach party? Your first drunk? Getting wrecked and going to an amusement park with your date? Remember high school love? Making it in the hallway before the bell? How loaded you got at your first rock concert? The few good cuts on Max Webster's second album are sorta like that. I can hear this album cruisin' Ft. Lauderdale Easter vacation. I can hear this L.P. through the haze of fevered adolescence. The instrumentals, vocals and lyrics are simplistic but sincere. The lyrics sweet little rock poems. The band manages to look respectably weird on the cover photo.

Some salvage herein.

**Silver Laurie**

### STRAPPS
### Secret Damage
### (Harvest)

**Secret Damage** ain't so secret, nor subtle. Here we have a perfect example of formula rock. Bop Bop a little drum riff, or Whee a thin synthesizer whine, off into four bars of heavy guitar. A hit of rasping monotone screaming mildly decadent verses. Do I need this? Excellent production and photos by Mick Rock disguise this record as good music. Don't let 'em fool ya. Noel Scott-keyboards needs his fingers slapped with a ruler and his synthesizer confiscated. Ross Stagg-vocals and guitar obviously has Led Zep wet dreams should meditate on the secret meaning of things. The other two are untalented if innocent bystanders. I'd have to be tied up to listen to this one through. What a pan, huh?

**Silver Laurie**

### *Sparks*
### *Introducing Sparks*
### *Columbia PC34901*

I happen to be one who gets very excited at the sight of a new Sparks album; they always contain such great music. But a couple of listens (all the way through) to Introducing Sparks drives home the fact that it is one record that is very difficult to get at all flustered over.

The record opens promisingly enough with a great Spector-cum-Raspberries styled number, 'A Big Surprise'. Castanets and everything. 'Occupation' is next, and the sound dates to very early Sparks, when they were at their weirdest musically, conceptually, vocally and lyrically ('We cowboys are a hardy breed, we eat our beans and tumbleweed, we're good on horses, good with guns, we smell, but so does everyone'), with some scorching guitar work lying just below the song's surface.

'Ladies' and 'I'm Not' are preludes to mush of what is wrong with dide two of the record: one of Sparks' (actually chief songwriter Ron Mael's) greatest assest has long been their knack for an inspired hook, and these songs, as well as three—fourths of those on the flip side, tend to neglect strong hooks in favor of pounding rhythms. Again, however, great lyrics.

Finishing off the side is the albums primo numero, 'Forever Young'. It's got it all: melody, lyrics, great guitar and drums. Suffice to say that it would be real fine were Introducing Sparks composed of ten of these babies rather than the relatively mediocre material that it instead is.

Side two: 'Goofing Off' is all souvlaki and pita bread. Once more—great lyrics, weak melody, which also sums up 'Girls On the Brain' (which opens like Iggy's 'Nightclubbing'), and 'Over the Summer' (their new 45, which I had hoped would be an interesting cross between Sparks and the Beach Boys but is in fact no such thing).

Finally, 'Those Mysteries', all slush. It reminds me of unflavored Italian ices.

This is the first Sparks album with no Sparks—we are not even told which studio musicians (all nonenites, incidentally) play which instruments. The Mael brothers' bands have always been excellent and have always made major contributions to the respective record's sound, and it is probable that the lack of a real band this time around has brought about the highly unfocused, inconsistent and uninspired nature of Introducing Sparks. The album's title is terribly ironic in light of this—'Sparks' in name has been around for a while, but when they finally get around to being 'introduced' there is no Sparks to introduce.

Bring back Earle Mankey.

***Philip Milstein***

# Are You An Astronaut?

# An Astronaut

### *HIDDEN SPHERES, ABSTRACT EYES*

### SUN RA

### Cosmos
### (Inner City)

### *Solo Piano vol. 1*
### (Improvising Artists)

"Astro-Black Mythology
Astro-Timeless Immortality
Astro-Thought in Mystic Sound
Astro-Black of Outer Space
Astro- Natural of Darkest Stars
Astro-Reach Beyond The Stars
Out To Endless Endlessness
Astro-Black American"

Philosopher-poet Sun Ra is one of the ultimate explorers in music today and has been for decades. The metaphor for some of his wildest far-reaching accomplishments rests comfortably in space exploration; like an astronaut he seeks the newest worlds and the truest gods. Like monks his Arkestra profess their faith against the commercial and superficial realm of modern American music.

***Cosmos*** extends the metaphor encompassing as many interesting vistas as any Sun Ra album of the past. These devoted preists to his vision provide the proper exotic blend of sound to create these visions of sound. As you release to the pleasant strangeness of "Moonship Journey" or "Journey Among the Stars" it becomes apparent what is lacking from most types of music we listen to—that which transcends to a level where familiarity and strangeness become one and the same; contradictions and similarities mean nothing.

Sounding like mainstream in an occasional riff, sets a starting point for listening and before you know it you're off and running in what sounds like an infinite array of noises and rhythms intentionally constructed to alter your listening waves. this man has jumbled everything together to create blocks of music as sweet and cryptic as you can get. "Moonship Journey" is nothing so spectacular that no one else couldn't have devised it, but no one else can come up with entire album sides of this stuff except Sun Ra. And he does it with intense conviction. When dedication is the name of the game Sun Ra will be crowned the king of all musicians, high priest of aural plains. ***Solo Piano*** also conveys Sun Ra's ideology in a more personal vein. Paul Bley's production remains subject to Ra's mastery and prefers back seat to his concentrations which include a beautifully Ra-ified version of Jerome Kern's ***Yesterdays*** among more personal material. ***Sometimes I feel Like a Motherless Child*** begins the album with an intensity that could only be evinced from Sun Ra.

Both of these new releases can introduce you to untold pleasantries and wonderful trips beyond. Try studying to these and you'll probably fare better due to their meditative quality. Or you might turn the volume up and catch up to Voyagers I and II.

**—Rich Pioli**

RATTLE
RATTLE
EE!!

# The Meaning of the Enz

"MUSIC AND MIRTH FROM THE ENZ OF THE EARTH"

SPLIT ENZ
DIZRYTHMIA
(CHRYSALIS)

In 1975 when ROXY MUSIC toured Australia, lead guitarist Phil Manzanera caught one of the strangest looking groups he had ever seen on the tube. Amazed at their technical skill and professional air for a place like Australia he sought to meet them personally. Little did he realize that night that this strikingly original act, Split Enz would be opening for Roxy Music on that same tour. So began the real beginning for Split Enz as the musical force we have come to reckon with here today. Of course there were many struggles travelling around New Zealand and Australia as an acoustic ensemble long before that but thanks to Phil Manzanera, Split Enz made it to London where Manzanera produced Mental Notes, their first album for Chrysalis.

Mental Notes has a split personality in itself; Manzanera's production was thick and professional yet Splitz Enz were restrained and wary of their new position on the other hemisphere. Like a thick syrup Mental Notes poured much that was beyond description over its listener, and still managed to hold even more precious eclecticism back. Where King Crimson or Roxy Music developed a particular style of production technique to complement their idiosynchratic sound, Splitz Enz simply could not hold everything together without alot of assistance, and although the production of their debut album in some ways appeared a hindrance to the music, it was a thanks to Manzanera for getting them there in the first place.

Confidence began to build as the band toured Great Britain and America in '76 and '77. Their costumes, a self-parody modern burned-out-businessman-cum-clownsuit helped to accentuate the lyrics of lead singer Tim Finn; a very mock serious approach to apocalyptic and modern tragic situations coating their act with a more emotional philosophy. The parody was obvious and Split Enz let themselves go in small halls and nightclubs all over America to cheers and laughs and sweet rocking good times. The shyness and unfamiliarity was wearing down to reveal the talents of classically-trained professionals and a singer that harkened back to Bowie, Ferry and even further on down the rock line to the roots with stances and swinging hips like a Lennon or Presley. Modern zany rock had come. The appearance was more that visual, beyond hallucinatory to actually meaning something; the suits not too far removed from those chaps getting out of the office after a 'bitch of a day' music depressingly funny like alot of lives and the delivery pure rock and roll. This was no place for burn-outs. Those fortunate enough tohave attended were witnessing the beginning of one of the only new bands to remember what meaning meant to the Bonzo Dog Band or the Mothers.

After a couple of personnel changes Splitz Enz returned to London to record **DIZRYTHMIA : A more informal production of their better attributes, namely rock and twisted roll with a razor edgr that tickles as it gently tears you apart.**

Co- produced by Geoff Emerick and Split Enz, **DYZRTHMIA** reminds me of that fascinating performance at Paul 's Mall last March. Tim Finn is twice as much the singer he was on **Mental Notes and his compositoions remain the ever sly tho'serious elegies to love and death and life . Bold as Brass opens the album with what could be a very interesting single, a sharp whine pierces and the Enz blow it out like never before; the mix seriously owing much to the Beatle's experiments in production back with Revolver**; the incessaant buzzing of the album being something like John Lennon should appreciate. The highest point of **Dyzrythmia** is reserved for the final spot with **Jamboree**, a building celebration of life all captured in the beautiful imagery of carnivals and fairs, indicative of the Enz's ever inspiring approach to existence-light, carefulyet ever anticipating the worst pitfalls of modern life.

This faster and more imformal Split Enz deserve much more attention with this recording and they'll probably get it. What remains is to see how much of their originality will be sacrificed in order to round up a larger following. Like Roxy Music they may harden into a slickness that will never chip away from them. But just as they jump from album one to album two was what was necessary for them to continue creatively, Split Enz may find for themselves a formula where their contribution to rock will always be recognized and appreciated.

**Rich Pioli**

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### DWIGHT TWILLEY BAND
### Twilley Don't Mind
### Arista)

Sincerely, the Dwight Twilley Band's first LP, was a gem, an endlessly enjoyable synthesis of pop styles of the 50's and 60's. It was one of my four most-played albums of last year, and **Twilley Don't Mind** is well on its way to the same distinction. But for an entirely different reason.

This record was really disappointing when I first got it. But I have eaten my words once too often lately because of records that grew on me. So I have been playing the thing over and over and over for a couple of weeks now , trying my damndest to love it. The sound is unmistakeably Twilley, there are all sorts of neat liittle touches to the arrangements, and the production is superb. It has all the earmarks of the kind of music I would go nuts over . So why don't I?

The main problem with **Twilley Don't Mind** is that all the songs, with one exception, have almost the same beat. This can work on high energy albums like those of the Ramones, but on lower-key efforts there has to be more variety or the result is snoozeville (Eric Carmen take note). It has taken a great deal of effort to be able to distinguish between the cuts here, and at times when I am listening to one I still expect part of another to come in.

Keep your eyes posted for a single from this album. (Arista: may I suggest"The Haunting Sleeping.") Until then, stick with **Sincerely** . Now that I've done my duty,I think I'll go play **that** one again...

**Perry Adler**

### GENTLE GIANT
### The Missing Piece
### (Capitol)

Gentle Giant fans rejoice: This is the album we've been hoping they'd make. After a dissapointing studio set (**Interview**, a rush job by the band's own admission)and a stalling-for-time live album, the logical successor to 1975's excellent **Free Hand** is finally here. The Giant have saved their music from stagnation by taking a different approach to the recording of this one. A few of these songs were featured earlier this year in concert, so the band was evidently comfortable with this material before they went into the studio. As for the rest, the Giant is now taking a more straightforward and aggressive approach to their music, and as a result this is one of the most energetic albums the band has made.

The first notes of "Two Weeks in Spain" should be enough to convince you that this is no throwaway album. The tasty rock riff which opens the piece catches your attention immediately, and once again it's that classical Gentle Giant sound, with the vocals being a perfect mixture of gutsiness and sophistication and the band tearing into a complex arrangement as though there was nothing to it. The major difference is that this song is only three minutes long, as is everything else on the first side. This is hardly a move towards commercialization, but a sign that they are mastering the skill of becoming more concise in their musical statements.

The rest of side one is the surprise, in which Giant pulls out the stops and rocks harder than ever before. "Betcha Think We Couldn't Do It" is the track that tells the story: the Giant realizes that they are surprising their audience, and take great pleasure in doing so. "Who Do You Think You Are?" and "Mountain Time" continue in this vein, with Gary Green's guitar taking firm control and guiding the Giant's sound closer to rock and roll than it's ever been. Also on side one is "I'm Turning Around", a fine ballad with one of this year's most memorable choruses.

Those who've been missing the more intricate and less immediate side of the Giant's music can find it on side two. "AS Old As You're Young" is a return to the style of previous Giant albums, with the keyboards building up some nice textures and a madrigal-like quality in the vocals. "Memories of Old Days" is a long, contemplative piece which sounded good in concert and better here, with some subtle interweavings of acoustic guitars. "Winning" is the closest thing this album has to a weak track, but the interesting use of percussion saves it from being a throwaway. And it does serve to prepare you for the finale, "For Nobody", a classic Giant track which has another one of those instantly memorable themes and some fine multiple harmonies. Special mention throughout the album goes to Kerry Minnear, who always seems to come up with just the right keyboard sound at the right time.

The critic in me wants to find something nasty to say about this album to prove I'm objective, but to no avail. This album has hardly anything wrong with it, and is running a close competition with **Wind and Wuthering** and **Silly Sisters** as my favorite album of the year. If you have ever been interested in Gentle Giant or in progressive rock in general, this is one piece that you shouldn't be missing.

**-Brett Milano**

### ROBIN TROWER
### In City Dreams
### (Chrysalis)

Now that Robin Trower feels that he has proven himself a most capable guitarist, he has done an about face on **In City Dreams** and delivered an album which stands as a showcase for Robin Trower the **group**, not Robin Trower the guitarist. Comparisons to Hendrix are no longer truly valid, for Trower has surrounded himself with three excellent band-members who all shine and sparkle in their respective roles. **In City Dreams** reveals a quartet who have faith enough in their own ability to avoid falling into the trap of performing as merely Robin Trower and three chaps named Joe.

Vocalist James Dewar, who has been with Trower from the beginning (six albums ago), turns in a fine performance on this disc. His lyrical deliverances are as smooth and breathy as ever as he gets more of a chance to reach for the limelight. The rhythm section, once a team for Sly Stone, unites cohesively to provide a solid foundation for the strong blending of heavy metal, space rock, and R® B. This is drummer Bill Lordan's fourth album with Trower, while bassist Rustee Allen is the welcome newcomer. Both are virtually as steady as the Rock of Gibraltar.

For his part, Trower brings us masterful guitarplay which is as crisp as any from his past. However, there is a marked feeling of both restraint and economy; whereas once Robin would be proud to do an extended solo, he now picks and chooses his spots.

His most rollicking work is to be heard on the cover version of the old Bobby Blue Bland number, "Farther Up The Road, " as well as on the hypnotically bluesy "Little Girl." Throughout the LP's nine tracks, Trower is dominant without being overbearing.

Although Trower is too progressive to be considered as a singles artist, "Love's Gonna Bring You Around" is a catchy enough piece of melodic balladry to warrant its being issued as a single. No doubt about it, it's the tune which most impressed me after but one playing of the whole album

In any case, now that I've heard the entire album a multitude of times, every cut has some basic strength which stands out like Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis at a Salvation Army rummage sale. **In City Dreams**is one of the best efforts that Trower has ever put out. It should be pleasing to old and new fans alike as it scores resoundingly with a "Trower Power rules the hour" **A**.

**Ross Nerenberg**

### BE BOP DELUXE
### Live in the Air Age
### (Harvest)

The critics have been predicting big things for this British quartet ever since the early seventies. Led by composer-vocalist-guitarist Bill Nelson, Be Bop Deluxe play an inspired form of space rock, producing a total sound somewhat akin to a band in which Pink Floyd meets Jeff Beck meets Mott the Hoople.

**Live in the Air Age** (one LP plus one LP-sized EP), chronicling Be Bop's '77 tour of the United Kingdom, should earn the group quite a few new followers, but it won't break them wide open. The reason for this is taht the recording suffers from Nelson's less than perfect vocal style. His range is relatively limited and his delivery unemotionally staid. Additionally, his lack of verbal communication with his audience between songs makes for a most incomplete picture of how exactly Nelson relates to the people who are putting bread on his table.

Fortunately, his guitar-play is excellent. Andy Clary plays some fine keyboard in tandem with Nelson's bombastic riffs, but Nelson holds the spotlight with his axe as top dog. Be Bop's rhythm section is secondary, but consistently solid.

Selections here should be familiar to Be Bop aficiandos from past albums, except for two cuts, "Piece of Mine" and "Mill Street Junction." Both of these are set to vinyl for the first time, although the group has been performing them live for some time.

Despite its drawbacks, **Live in the Air Age** is an enjoyable album, but Be Bop Deluxe should be **seen** live, not merely heard. Their future is still in front of them. **(B)**

**Ross Nerenberg**

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# Waxing Away

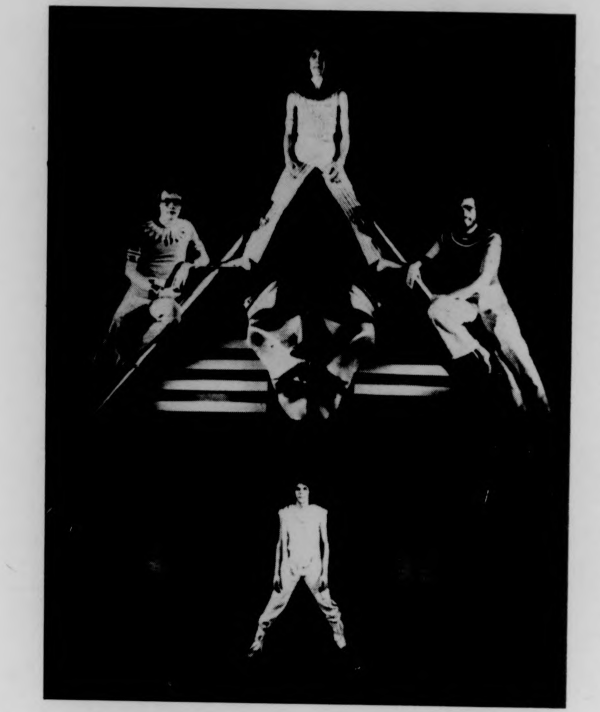

## UTOPIA
### Oops! Wrong Planet
### (Bearsville)

**Oops! Wrong Planet**,released only six months after the masterpiece **Ra** album, marks a new direction for Todd Rundgren, Kasim Sulton, Roger Powell and "Willie" Wilcox. This does not mean much though, because every Rundgren or Utopia album blazes a fresh path. Twelve songs, all under four and one half minutes make up **Oops! Wrong Planet**. On **Ra**, four of the seven songs were over seven minutes .

Utopia has turned completely against society on this album. Titles like "Abandon City", "The Martyr", "Rape of the Young", and others all show more than a mild discontent with the condition of our world. Todd handles guitar, saxophone (•!!), engineering, and production, while Sulton, Wilcox, and Powell play bass, drums and keyboards, respectively. All band members take some lead vocals, but fortunately, Todd does most of the singing. The major weakness of the album lies in the weak voices of Wilcox and Powell.

The music displays the usual instrumental expertise, and most of the tunes find the band right on the mark. "Trapped", "The Marriage of Heaven and Hell", and "Love in Action" are the best cuts on side one. "The Martyr", "Abandon City", "Rape of the Young" and "Love is the Answer" from side two are easily as good as any older Rundgren material. Despite the negative "Love is the Answer", the closing cut, leaves us with some hope.

After some in-depth listening, any fan of Rundgren's can hear that **Oops! Wrong Planet** once again displays the usual high standard of excellence marking all of Todd's endeavors.

## BOB JOHNSON AND PETE KNIGHT
### The King of Elflands Daughter

## MADDY PRIOR AND JUNE TABOR
### Silly Sisters
### (both Chrysalis)

It should be common knowledge to Steeleye Span fans by now that there have been some changes within the group, but for the unenlightened: guitarist Bob Johnson and fiddler Peter Knight both left earlier this year, to be replaced by one new member, John Kirkpatrick, and the return of an old one, Martin Carthy. The new Steeleye is doing fine, having played some successful concerts in England and premiering some new material which should make their next album an essential one. But while we're waiting, we've been provided with these twonew releases from past and present Spanners.

**Silly Sisters** is the earlier of the two albums, having been available as an import nearly a year before its American release this summer. Both the album and the brief British tour which followed it were the result of a collaboration between Maddy Prior, Steeleye's vocalist, and June Tabor, a traditional singer who'd spent the past few years performing in folk clubs. This is a purely traditionalalbum, with the songs ranging from hymns to bawdy ballads to tearful tales of lost love. The instumentation is all acoustic and forms a simple and sensative accompaniment, but, predictably, it's the vocals that steal the show. Maddy's voice is as regal and ethereal as ever, while June's is deeper and more earthy, and the interweaving of these two voices is often quite exquisite.

**The King of Elfland's Daughter** is the album that Knight and Johnson left Steeleye to make. It's an elaborate musical fantasy, complete with narration and an assortment of singers to handle the various roles. The songs cover a variety of styles, but the instrumentation is usually second to the narrative thread. Knight's superb fiddling appears on only one track, and more often a sort of orchestral-rock sound is used to suit the various characters. How much you'll appreciate the album will probably depend on how well you enjoy hearing such tales of elves, trolls, and enchanted princesses. Two memorable moments are Alexis Korner's humorous portrayal of a troll who howls the blues as he rolls into elfland, and Mary Hopkin's performance of "Beyond the Fields We Know," an anthem to discovery and imagination. And you'll be glad to know that everyone involved lives happily ever after.

**Brett Milano**

## SLY, SLICK AND WICKED
### Ju-Par (Motown)

A lot of people have asked, 'What's happendd to the MotownSound?' Well, that topic is too lengthy to be covered in this review, but, in short, the Motown Sound has been moved to the westcoast, electrically rendered by the T-Connection, left by Norman Whitfeild, produced and arranged by 'The Harris Machine' and sugared and spiced by Shalamar. But, ladies and gentlemen, the 'Motown Sound' and its various influences are still with us.

The most 'Motownish' thing that Motown itself has released of late (through their custon label, Ju-Par) is an LP entitled Sly, Slick & Wicked a three man vocal group. It's all there from the strong leads and tight harmonies to the instrumentation that, while impressive, yields to the talents of the vocalists who in the true Motown tradition are the focal point. Sly, Slick & Wicked is an excercise in the 'Motor City' sound that's both faithfully nostalgic and refreshingly new. One listen and you'll see that the 'Motown Sound' is still alive and well.

**Mario Barros**

Every artist was first
an amateur - Ralph Waldo Emerson

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THE CELLAR

# Ficticious Poetry

## THE STORY OF THE PIED PIPERS-A MYTH
## HE REALLY WAS A BRILLIANT PUPPETEER
### by Zusaan South

Imagine the universe inside an ant farm. We unconciously go about our affairs with a purposeful air. The tunnels in an ant farm are preserved by covering the glass with black paper. No light comes through, giving the ant a feeling of continuity and safety. When we lift the barrier we are faced with a narrow maze of neat tunnels and hallways. Our domestic ant frantic/scurries in the deeper regions. We are fascinated by the strange symmetry of their hallways odd angles are formed by the intersection of parallel lines shapes drawn by multi level study always delightful with the magnetic patterns. In order to preserve this occasional treat we always replace the black paper, or the ant will abandon the exposed tunnels. Fallen into disuse, they eventually crumble and collapse depriving us of architectural masterpiece. Day is fading.

Let's say we'll look at the ants again another day and go out for a walk in the dusk. The pale cast on the southern horizon shadows the clean grayness of daysend. The crickets churn out the broken staccatto that we rarely hear, preferring instead to let it sift into our unconciousness. The sound of our boots on the roadway is harder to ignore as the dull scrape traces our passage. There is a kind of womb-ness to the dusk. A warm invisible mist seems to wrap us in soft breathing blankets and our minds drift in reverie through places we'll never be able to remember. Vague images of an old man in China, gold leaf design, and metallic glow flash and fragment and hide beneath your monologue. One by one, as the sky blackens, the stars intensify. Each one strikes us with a separate and peculiar emotion. When we stare intently at one star, it dances around, as if uncomfortable at being pinned by gaze. Finally it slips away, flickers a few times, and recedes, just as our ant in his glass and sand universe disappeared into his interior cities. The stars are lit with unearthy brilliance. They seem to swarm on the periphery, swimming at the corners of our sight. We talk to ourselves the whole while. Without speaking we discuss with ourselves the whole of our lives. Turning your head, you fix your gaze again. Again a star quivers, trembles with anxiety, fades and recedes. Over there. Look. The constellation of the Plieades. The picture of the Seven Sisters. The youngest was gifted with the name of Maia. No-one remembers her now. She pleads with her radium song for you. Listen. That chill and slow melody. You must hear it with your sight for it's out of range of your ears. Listen. That thin and sad sound, it mutates, repeats, disturbs your sense of quietude with cold insistance. She sings her story ......born in the blackness of a forest with no mother with no father she drifted naked and slight through violet shadows and haze..."I am the last of an extinct race that has evolved to another place living in sighs and secret whispers"...Alone she nervously watched all directions, grew eyes on all parts of her body. The birds were fascinated by this glittering blinking creature.

The raven desired her........The song is a keening silent screaming harmony penetrating to the center of your every cell.

The ant colony is one complete organism, aware of its own existance. Each ant is but a single cell with it's own special function. The tunnels are like the veins and arteries of the human circulatory system. Each red corpuscle and white cell is a worker ant, carrying food and banishing the intrusive alien elements. The ant has no needs of its own, existing for the colony. The organism is a living pulsing unit of survival. The colony is happy in its fullness. Satisfied and sated in it's busy cellular motion.

The stars have grown so bright as to be frightening......"I was cold I was alone I hid in the shadows they could not find me I slip through in smoke the raven desired me a talon pierced my thigh I see everything......" You hug yourself, wrap your arms tightly across our chest, you retire to the muted yellow light of your room. You find safety in the golden warmth of the patterns on your walls. You brew some spice tea and find comfort in a soft chair. You look to the window, and beyond, to the layers of midnight ink. An ant crawls mechanically along the sill. The paper is on the other side. Star chorus sifts through the spaces visible between tree branches. Ants can drag 10 times their own weight and grasp an object with hard-clasp mandibles. You sip your tea and your hand trembles, spilling tea pale liquid into the saucer. The word "ant" leaps out at you making no sense. The twistng antennae symbols have lost their meaning. From the depths of amnesia you remember the resigned terror once felt in a dream.

Gun-metal gray airships hovered in formation over the meadow. Day was fading. Dull glint from the silent cruising fleet. Cold menace. You forgot your purpose. I pointed to the sky and said, "It doesn't matter now, I am with you."

The saucers have landed and the airfield isn't your neighbor's backyard or a verdant woodland glade. A sage in a Chinese garden complete with carefully set out pools and goldfish was wearing a mandala pattern robe. His two disciples sat at his feet, one at each side. The ants dragged heavy loads through the greenery. Multivision scanned complete circumferance from a shadow. The sage spoke, "The landing field is your own central nervous system." Imagine your cerebral cortex is inhabited.

Imagine symbiotic parasitic relations. Fat white baby ant slug hides in the inner chambers. Suppose that even now, as you read this, the puppeteer is carefully monitoring your vision, your reactions, your hormonal secretions and the muscles tensing in your shoulder and jaw. A chill of raised flesh flows down your back. The light seems to bright, doesn't it? Your friends are suddenly strange, distant, do you understand them? Do you? Do they know you? If they do, then they know me for I control your every move. When I smile, you smile. When I cry, so do you. Is it really you who decides when to eat, drink, and sleep? Why do you do all those things that you don't want to? Those odd little motions that confuse you. Where do they originate? How do the stars sound? What melodies do constellations generate? Imagine the universe inside an ant dragging a talon-pierced shadow through a blue dusk country of dwarfed stylized trees, shining twisted pieces of metal, inaudible music, and goldfish swimming mandala.

**Fini**

---

## "Bitter Days"

I wandered into the depths of loneliness,
surrounded by images that remain unnamed.
I am walking through a fantasy,
hoping that reality is not too far in the distance.
I once discovered who I was, and a special glow, helped
put my mind at ease.
Now, it is as if I never tried at all.

I long to touch the tenderness of friendship
the warmth of someones smile.
I have become afraid to risk, to seek out.
for sparks fly out at me, as I do.

I have become buried in my lonely journey,
wondering, and hoping for a hint of warmth to ease my
self image.

I have not given up, I was once much too strong,
to let the winds turn me into ashes.
I plan to take my dusty shoulders by a raging fire--
and help that glow return to me.
So once again, I will feel special to be me.

**Debbie Wallace**

## The Travel

You gave me the ribbons of life
and tied them into a bow of happiness

We sailed on the stream of love
and walked through the forset of dreams

We climbed the mountains of hope
and swam in the river of destiny.

We ran through the fields of freedom
and captured a moment of serenity.

Judith Rice

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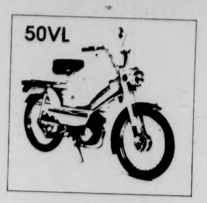

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Film

# Silver Screening

**A FATAL WILL TO POWER**
**Aguirre, The Wrath of God**
**a film by Werner Herzog**
**starring Klaus Kinsi**
**German in English Subtitles**

After pillaging and claiming for the Spanish crown other beautiful and exotic terrain in the Americas, Pizarro led his army into the Amazon basin in search of the legendary El Dorado. There he sent an exploration party ahead to travel up one of the Amazon tributaries. Along with Don Pedro de Ursua and Don Lope de Aguirre, the leaders of those conquistadors of the expeditionPizarro sent the priest whose diary is purpotedlythe source of the story.

Various problems ensue resigning Don Pedro to return to Pizarro's encampment. Upon this announcement de Aguirre mutinies shooting his leader and any others set against him. As the raft moves further down the river, Aguirre's sense of power increases. The party also becomes more weakened with various attacks from the natives on shore and problems of food. Still Aguirre's power forces the entire division to their deaths slowly and painfully.

Werner Herzog masterfully relates this horrific story leaving none of its agonizing detail out. It is a film of powerful beauty as well; the ethereal quality exhibited in the opening scene as the army of conquistadors cling to the side of a mountain in the Andes, slowly descending along their forward course, is beautiful in all its mist- shrouded silence. Filmed on location, the elements of that climate are paradoxical in themselves leaving even our modern imaginations at their mercy.

From this general sense of scene to a more particularized, more objective viewpoint, Herzog films the journey in unbearable yet beautiful detail.His close-up shots dominate the film with their remarkable candor. Slowly we watch de Aguirre's crazed desire for power mutiply with each shortfall that overtakes his companions. He takes command,claims all territory for himself, and as the only survivor in the final scene, hallucinates that he will form a more perfect race. The workings of his mad mind are demonstrated fiendishly slowly as the quietness of this deformed men (resembling Oliver's Richard III very much in his style) ascends to insufferable rage and power-crazed obsession. The madman has come fully into view although we watched closely at all times. His transitions are perfectly filmed and so smoothly as to be virtually indiscernable in their forms. Truly it is the case of the madman always being there and our finally realizing it as more information is graphically handed to us.

The diary from which the story of the quest is told is also the product of Werner Herzog and serves its purposefor the greater part of the film, until one of the men,in a fit of fever, drinks the priest's ink mistaking it for medicine. From that point on, the film enters a visionary and nightmarish conclusion where the audience watchesthe entire remaining crew suffer through fever and hallucinations until they are no longer living. Alone, and still deluded into thinking he is greater than God, Aguirre is consumed by the wildness of the land he was determined to possess. Wild monkeys envelop his raft and cover the corpses strewn around as the picture ends.

The devastating effect of this film is creatively exploited to its possible limits by this stunning director's techniques. With all his visual artistry in check, Herzog confidently cuts his scenes and lays them together in manners echoing his themes. The exposure to the wilderness is beautifully contrasted with the protagonist's obsessionto continue and conquer. His objective camera documents the entire film in such a way as to leave its audience with no questions as to what such a scene could have meant. The film is clear, trancedent and breathtaking. That Herzog has a relish for the peculiar is clearly evidenced here as in his other films, this freshness is welcomed from German cinema and there is much to this man that the serious film artist and student will want to know.

**Rich Pioli**

Below the Salt
Valley Punk

# Modern Aztec

**Concert Review-Interview**
**Aztec Two Step The Hatch**
**9/27/77 by Janie Portnoy**

Rex Fowler and Neal Shulman, better known as Aztec Two-Step,performed in the Hatch Tuesday night. Prior to their performance, I had the pleasure of joining them for dinner at the Top of the Campus restaurant. At the table were pianist Gordon Cohen, Michael Finkelstein,(drummer),David Gross (bass), and David Sleight (electric guitar). The interview went rather well, although much of the talk, was about David Gross' burnt steak.

Rex Fowler is as easy going and happy off- stage as he is on. When asked what he thought of UMASS he replied,'It looks like a complex of condominiums." As for playing in the Hatch, "It irks me to play in a cafetaria." That was the general feeling of the men in the band. They felt the acoustics were poor in the Hatch. I wondered what kind of crowd Rex enjoyed performing for. Going along with the theme of most of their songs, he said,"a loving crowd." Does he ever think of doing anything different with his life? "Sure. All the time. The grass is always greener... you know." I knew, but decided to ask Neal how he felt, as well.

He swallowed his scallops and replied, " There's nothing else I'd rather be doing." After discussing his age(almost 25) Neal reflected upon his reply. "The Beatles didn't want to be Beatles when they were thirty. But, look what happened. You never know." The Beatles were a big influence on Neal's outlook on music, as were Bob Dylan and Phil Ochs. Neal likes an audience who "listens to mellow things, but boogies. I don't want to have to respond to the audience. It's the other way around." Neal is big on acoustic music, but also enjoys doing rock, funk and jazz with the band. " The band has been a big influence. Everyone is different with different habits." He thinks UMASS is a "nice place ,"but prefers small concerts halls to places like the Hatch. Rex Fowler and Neal Shulman met in Boston about six years ago. Unsuccessful at making it on their own, they decided to become a team. Their name Aztec Two-Step was derived from a poem by Lawrence Ferlinghetti(on their 1972 album"Aztec Two-Step"). One year ago, the men in the band you saw Tuesday night were added.

The performance exemplified hard work and preparation. The band was so tight, it was difficult to believe how shortly they've been together. The harmonious quality Aztec Two-Step previously displayed was accentuated by the talent of the other men in the band. As "Baking" began, the crowd roared. Hands clapped, feet stomped; everyone was high and smiling. Other favorites like "Conversation in a Car" and new songs such as "Pajama Party" and "You and I" provided a soft, easy atmosphere, as everyone samk into their chairs to soak it all in.

The outstanding quality of Aztec Two-Step's performance was unity. The band was so together that the audience was drawn into a series of rising and falling emotions; the actual climax occuring with "Cosmos Lady". A standing ovation ensued with "Prisoner" and "Dean Moriarty". It was a good night for Aztec Two-Step despite the poor acoustics in the Hatch.

I later apologized to Rex Fowler for taking a picture of him during dinner. "Hey, he said , You don't have to apologize.You've got to be ballsy. It's the way to get your job done." He buttered his bread and grinned. I guess that's show business.

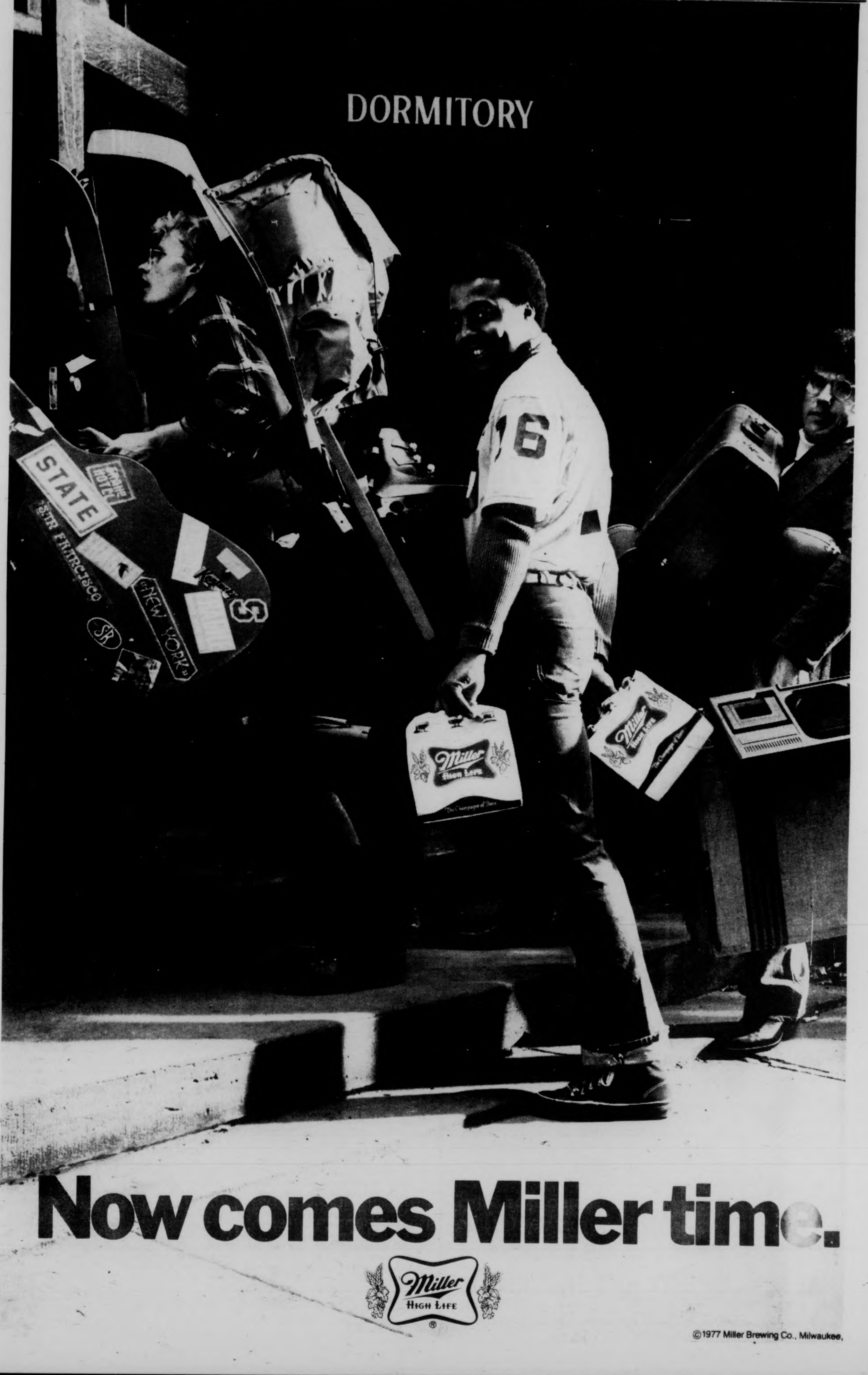

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# Staged Art

### CABARET BRECHT OPENS THE NEW DOORS FOR CITY STUDIO THEATRE

by TONY SHEPERD

As City Studio Theatre celebrates its first birthday, it moves into a new theatre space at 49 Pearl Steet in Northampton. According to Directors Mark Cuddy and Margaret Van Sant, CST will open its season with CABARET BRECHT: TO SEE US FROM THE GROUND UP.

CABARET BRECHT is from the works of Bertolt Brecht, adapted and arranged by Johnstone Campbell and Erin Williams. Campbell is a professor in the Inquiry Program at UMass , teaching Dramatic Literature, and Williams is a UMass student, majoring in Radical Theatre studies.

"CABARET BRECHT is intended to de-emphasize the presonality of Brecht, and focus on his material." It examines how he looks at American culture and history," Ms.Williams said Saturday. "We've treid to pick pieces where Brecht utilized the American theatrical tradition," Mr. Campbell added.

CABARET BRECHT uses songs, scenes, and poems from THE THREEPENNY OPERA, THE CAUCASION CHALK CIRCLE, AND MAHAGONNY. It is an evening which looks at American culture and politics through vaudeville, lyric prose, personal poetry, amd music hall songs. It will be performed Thrursday through Saturday evenings at 8 pm, and Sunday afternoons at 2:15 pm. from September 29 thrugh October 23.

"The cabaret setting seems a natural because most of Brecht's work touches upon the popular entertainment of the nightclub, miusic hall or cabaret in one way or another," Mr. Campbell went on to say. "Our purpose is to direct the audience'sattention toward its culture and the society of which it is a part."

"The script is a medley , but we have tried to build it around two interconnected progreessions: Brecht's theatrical-political development and his increasingly complex attitude toward his use of American culture," Ms. Williams said.

Mark Cuddy, the director of CABARET BRECHT, added to Erin Williams comments: "Brecht's early work was forceful but often contradictory whereas his later work was more pinpointed and refined."

Mr. Cuddy is also the Managing Director of City Sutdio Theatre, a position he has held since January of 1977. He also directed the play, CHICAGO, for CST, as well as the critically acclaimed LENNY. Cuddy also played one of the two leading roles in VOLUNTEERS, an American premiere that will play Off Broadway in December. Cuddy came to CST in the Fall of 1976 as a director, and assumed his present position a few months later.

"One of the most impressive things to me," Mr. Cuddy went on to say, "was the collaboration that has taken place during the preparation of CABARET BRECHT. The group effort has really made it work. Without this cooperation, it wouldn't have happened."

CABARET BRECHT: TO SEE US FROM THE GROUND UP is the first of four main season productions that CST will offer this year. Following CABARET BRECHT will be THE LAST MEETING OF THE KNIGHTS OF THE WHITE MAGNOLIA , by Preston Jones, directed by CST's producing Director Margaret Van Sant. The third slot will be a musical, yet to be announced, also to be directed by Ms. Van Sant. The final production of the season will be THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES, by F. Andres Leslie, from the story by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, , directed by Mark Cuddy.

City Studio Theatre will also offer its first New Plays Festival this winter, where local playwrights will have their previously unproduced work presented for the first time. CABARET BRECHT will also be repeated later this season in a late night cabaret setting.

### Sol Lewitt
### Graphics and Sculpture
### University Gallery

A sampling of works by a well known and controversial artist is currently on display at the 'University Gallery through Oct. 7. Sol Lewitt, the featured artist, is well known for his graphic and sculptural works which are considered to be minimal art by definition. Minimal art deals with the reduction of forms to very basic, simplified elements such as straight lines, angles, or geometric shapes which are monochromatic in color. With this in mind, it becomes somewhat easier to understand what Lewitt had in mind when he created these works.

Lewitt is concerned also with deductive reasoning and schematic planning in this very rational, calculated system. He deals, most consistently, with cube forms which exist in this show as a series of unfinished 8 inch wooden squares which have been painted white. These squares represent all the possible permutations of an open-ended cube ranging from 3 to 11 sides. The sum total of these permutations represents approximately 122 combinations. Accompanying these cube forms are a combination of drawings and photographs representing each cube at the "drawing board" stage and as each appears in its finished state.

In keeping with the cube forms is a large scale sculpture which has been placed in the middle of the Fine Arts Center overlooking the reflecting pools. This sculpture measures 5' by 11' and is constructed of white metal which makes for an impressive sight when set against the gray of the surrounding building. This figure is open on every side and consists of 4 large squares on the top and bottom, 2 large squares for each of the sides. A spatial relationship is apparent when viewing this piece as the white square displaces the space around it, creating an effect of optical dynamics.

While Lewitt's work is not about color, he has become more involved in using color. A series of 60 lithographs have been created displaying straight, not straight and broken lines using all possible combinations of black, white, yellow, red and blue for lines and intervals. Here Lewitt serves to teach the viewer about color and line and the existing relationships in a way few of us have ever thought of before. Lewitt encourages the viewer to think, pondering what is possible and obvious, as well as the reasoning behind it. This reasoning is what makes this whole concept appear new and innovatives.

Color has also been introduced in a series of color grid systems which illustrate the relationship between line and color. these grid systems range from a series of very basic straight or curving lines set against a solid ground of red, yellow or blue, to a more complicated latticework of colored lines utilizing all of the surrounding spaces. Again, the emphasis is on the interaction between line and color and the many continuous possibilities that exist in this ordered spectrum. In some respects this classifies Lewitt as a conceptual artist as he is involved with science and technology in the creation of a sophisticated communication system.

In a systematic retreat from color interplays are Lewitt's large scale chalk drawings which appear along one wall at the University Gallery. These drawings exist as 6 different geometric forms ranging from a circle to a trapezoidal shape. The importance of these figures is derived from the ability to apply an open system to a specific and literal space, squating drawing with the act of measurement. No one form assumes more importance over the others; this becomes apparent when the forms are superimposed on the flat wall surface.

As a minimal artist Sol Lewitt acknowledges lines and minimal forms as a linguistic basis for art. He employs this language in flexible grammar which is varied whole still remaining consistent. In this respect, Lewitt's art exists a language created by the artist, with a message which can be appreciated by the wiewer.

This exhibition is on display at the University Gallery which is located in the Fine Arts Center. Gallery hours are Tuesday 11:30-8, Wednesday throggh Friday 11:30-4'30, Saturday and Sunday 2-5.

...and when asked where they had gone, the farmer replied, "Why back to get more..."
front lawn fine arts center this week site of transient art/phillips and north/art dept. faculty constructed outdoor environmental structuresblocks of ice freestanding stylized clusters punctuated random focus of small stones/on top of the ice alongside on the grass * gravel nestling in the crevices. /phillips explains piece represents ice age interactions between land and ice force/shadows of the past perhaps foreshadow future/perhaps just delight in the strange clean juxtaposition of form/the composition should be around till Friday or Saturday / decision of the weather.......

lisa

---

# Special Program in the At Arts

A new program designed as an educational experience for students and members of the university community will start this week with a critique and discussion featuring the legendary vocalist, Sarah Vaughan.

The program, The Special Program In The Arts, is sponsored by the Fine Arts Center and the Provost Office of the University of Massachusetts. Dr. Fredrick Tillis and Fritz Steinway have been coordinating the program.

The Special Program In The Arts will feature many of the artists and performers who will appear at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall during the 1977-78 Concert Series.

Sarah Vaughan will inaugurate the new program on Thursdayin room 44 at the Fine Arts Center.

The University Vocal Ensemble under the direction of Dr. Terry Stackpole will perform selections of their repertoire.Miss Vaughanwill critique their presentation and then lead a discussion with those in attendance.

Coordinators of the Special Program in the Arts stress that these events are not concerts by the performers, that they are intended asan educational experience.

Boris Goldvosky, known throughout the world as'Mr. Opera' will present an opera workshop on Monday October 3 at1:00 a.m.in the Bezanson Recital Hall at the Fine Arts Center.

Television music director and world famous jazzpianist Billy Taylor will present threeworkshops and afree concert with theUniversity Jazz Ensemble.

The ensemble is presently working with thematerial.Mr. Taylor will practive with theensemble in October and November.

Billy Taylor will lead a workshop on October11. A free concert will follow after eight weeks of rehearsals by theJazz Ensemble.On November 21, Billy Taylor and Trio with the University Jazz Ensemble will present a free concert in the FineArts Center Concert Hall. A workshop will be held in theafternoon, and endApril 19.

The legendary Soviet Pianist, Lazar Bermanwill teach a master class at the Bezanson Recital Hall at 1:00PM October 27.

Lazar Berman recently received the Listz Record Gand Prix for his Melodiya recording of the compltte Listz Trancendental Etudes.

Anthony Newman will give a harpsichord demonsration and lecture in the Bezanson Recital Hall.

Charles Kavaloski, French Horn and chair holder with the Boston Symphony Orchestra wii present a clinic on November 18.

During the second semester, the Merce Cunningham Dance Company will present a lecture, demonstration and master class for piano on March 13 in the Bezanson Recital Hall.

Woody Herman, a big band leader for over forty years will lead a clinic for bog bands on April 13.

More events for the Special Program in the Arts are presently being scheduled and will be announced at a later date.

The public is invited to all events in the program. For groups or class information, call 545-3670.

## Special Program

Mr. Boris Goldovsky, known as 'Mr. Opera'to millions of listeners of the Metropolitan Opera broadcast, 'Opera News Onthe Air' will present a Free Opera Workshop on Monday October 3 at 100a.m. in the Bezanson Recital Hall at the Fine Arts Center.The opera workshop is part of a new Special Program in The Arts,being sponsored by the Fine Arts Center. For more information on Mr. Goldvoskys' workshop or the presentation of Rigoletto,call 545-3670.

## Sights, Waits

An evening with Tom Waits will be presented at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Friday, September 30th.

Author of four albums as well as the Eagles hit single Ol '55, Tom Waits is emerging as one of the few original personalities of the '70's. Using a blues-jazz format, provided by his backup trio consisting of standup bass and sax, Tom will provide a look through a window of words as his special part of American life. The allnight diners, truckers, hucksters, and lonely lovers will all get their due come Friday night.

Tickets may be purchased on campus at Tix, located on the main level of the Student Union Building, and in Amherst at Faces of Earth, Sun Music, and Backroom Records. Tickets are $2.50 and general admission only.

This concert is presented by the Union Program Council, who will also be presenting George Beson, October 13th, Woody Shaw on October 28th, and Bobby Hutchinson on November 19th. Please remember, NO cans or bottles will be allowed in the Fine Arts Center.

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# Gambling with Galaxies

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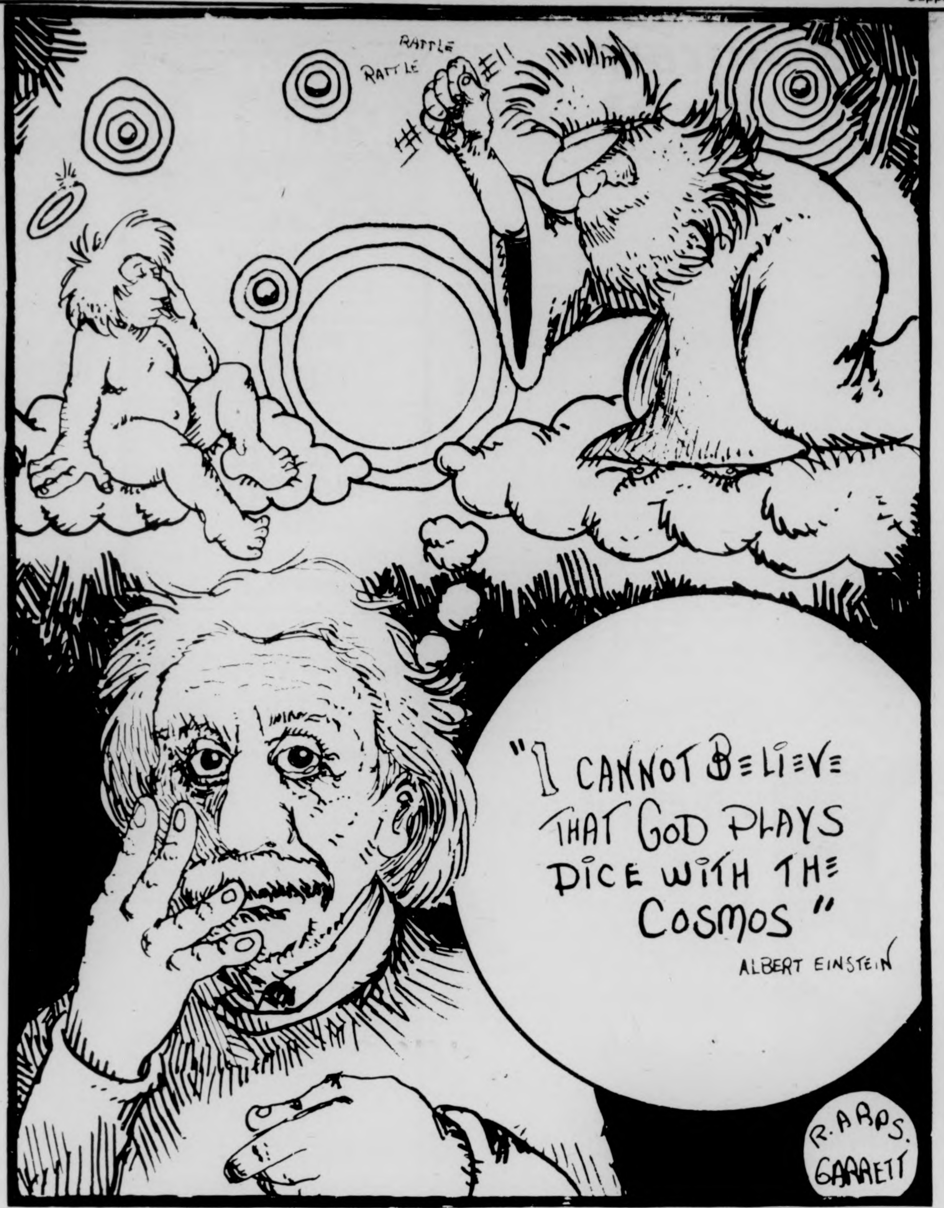
RATTLE
RATTLE
"I CANNOT BELIEVE THAT GOD PLAYS DICE WITH THE COSMOS"
ALBERT EINSTEIN
R. AAPS.
GARRETT

# Happenings Here

## CONCERT LISTINGS

Tickets to the vast majority of these concerts may be purchased at Campus Center Tiketron.

### Five College Area

**Sarah Vaughan**, Sept. 29; UMass Fine Arts Center, student rates.

**Tom Waits**, Sept. 30; UMass Fine Arts Center, $2.50 general admission.

**University of Illinois Contemporary Chamber Players**,Sept. 30; Amherst Colllege (Buckley Hall), free.

**Fat**,Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1; Sunderland Rusty Nail.

**Sharon DeFremery (soprano) and Philip DeFremery(guitar)**, Oct. 2; Deerfield Memorial Hall Museum, free.

**George Benson**,Oct. 13; Curry Hicks Cage, $5.00 (UMass students), $6.50 (general public).

**Woody Shaw**,Oct. 28; UMass.

**Bobby Hutchinson**, Nov. 19; UMass.

### Out of Town

**Oh Calcutta**,Sept. 30; Bridgeport, Ct. Klein Memorial Auditorium, $9.50, $8.50(2 shows).

**Richie Havens/Don McLean**,Sept. 30; Boston Symphony Hall, $7.50, $6.50, $5.50.

**J. Geils**,
Oct. 7; Springfield Civic Center, $6.50 general admission, $7.50 dayof show.

**Jean-Luc Ponty**,Oct. 7;
Berklee Performance Center, $7.50,$6.50.

**Rock & Roll Revival**,Oct. 13; Hartford Civic Center, $7, $6, $5.

**Rod Stewart**,Oct. 14; New Haven Colliseum $9.50, $8.50.

**Frank Zappa**,Oct. 17; Hartford Civic Center, $7.50,$7, $6.50.

**Robin Trower/Derringer**,Oct 18; New Haven.Coliseum, $7.50, $7, $6.50.

**Aerosmith**,Oct. 24;New Haven Coliseum, $7.50, $7, $6.50.

**Jazz Festival**,Nov. 13; Hartford Civic Center, $10, $9, $8.

**Jethro Tull**, Nov 19; Springfield Civic Center (sold out).

## ART LISTINGS

### U.MASS.

**Acconci**
Monday, Sept. 19 - Friday, Sept. 30
Student Union Art Gallery

Conrad Bergsuhneider
**Environment with Paintings**
Monday, October 3 - Friday, October 14
Lecture - 8 p.m. Mon., Sept. 19 Herter 231

**Sol Lewitt - Prints and small sculptures**
Thru October 7
Fine Arts Center
University of Mass. Art Gallery

**Larry Bell "The Iceburg and its Shadow"**

### AMHERST

**Exhibition of watercolors, drawings and prints**
by American painter Clarence Carter
September 21 - October 16
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Friday
1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday - Sunday
Mead Art Building Amherst College

Hampshire College Art Falculty Exhibit
Sept. 19-30 Monday-Friday 10a.m.-4:30p.m.
Hampshire College Art Gallery

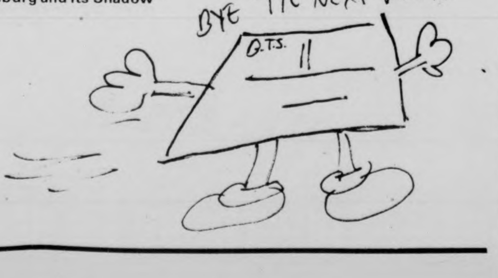

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 22
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1977
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA. 01003 (413) 545-3500

# DNA research may be conducted

*By MARY WYATT*
*Collegian*

UMass is currently in the middle of a controversy concerning experimentation with the DNA molecule.

DNA, the genetic component of life, is the material that carries the chromosomes necessary for hereditary information to be shaped in humans. The issue being debated is a process known as recombinant DNA research. According to Prof. Curtis Thane of the Microbiology Dept., this procedure consists of splitting and recombining the DNA molecule in the laboratory. Not occurring in nature, this process can lead to scientific advancements in the fields of antibiotic and cancer research.

Marvin Kalkstein, a University Without Walls coordinator, believes the decision to allow DNA research at UMass should not be made by the university alone, but rather in conjunction with the townspeople of Amherst.

"The creation of a new organism by tampering with the evolutionary development may create a new ecological problem. Safeguards are built in nature to prevent catastrophic organisms from developing. There is always the potential of disrupting that balance," Kalkstein said.

"Of course, I think the idea of a genetic 'monster' is a minor issue. I can't rule out the possibility; to some degree anything is possible. However, this tends to sensationalize the issue," he added.

Professor Robert Mortlock, Chairman of the Microbiology Department said, "The DNA issue is starting to be looked into more rationally. Scientists have begun to look at their work more carefully. Recombinant DNA is probably not as dangerous as one might expect, although a great deal of precaution must be taken."

"Looking at the situation carefully, I do not think we are unleashing a Pandora's box. We are following a cautious progress," he added.

Kalkstein said, "The development of this new technology, significant to the biological sciences, is an early enough stage so that the townspeople can have a say in the matter. I believe the issues involved are not so radical that the public cannot understand them. We want to inform the public so a group of lay people will be able to deal with the extremely complex study and be able to make recommendations."

Prof. Thorne explained the methods of recombinant DNA. "It is a sophisticated research that involves taking genes from one source and putting them into chromosones of a different organism," he said. "The chromosomes are split into similar pieces which carry genes and are put back together outside the organism. In many cases, the genes function as well exposed as they did in their original habitat."

Thorne added, "I can't speak for the university, but I think that DNA research should happen here since it is such a useful tool to be used in many areas of genetic research."

But the matter is under nationwide debate. The National Institute of Health has set up guidelines to be followed by those DNA researchers funded by federal grants. There are now bills before both houses of Congress to make the NIH guidelines mandatory for all DNA recombinant research.

Thorne said, "The NIH has worked very hard and dealt with a lot of informed people on writing up guidelines dealing with safety. Only certain organisms are allowed for experimentation and only laboratories furnished with safety equipment can be used. Great precautions have been taken and need to be taken to prevent the recombinant DNA from getting out of the lab."

"If the experimentation is done at the university, there must be a Biohazards Committee. It is a prerequisite before the NIH will allow research to be done. The board will probably be made up of professors, scientists and townspeople," he added.

Kalkstein said, "Aside from the NIH regulations, there are standard laboratory safety procedures to accompany research of any kind. Other issues besides safety must be taken into consideration. There are social and ethical matters to be seriously looked at. For instance, gene implantation and genetic engineering are grave moral issues," he said.

Thorne said, "in my opinion it is no different than handling infectious organisms which have been experimented with for years with very few accidents. You can imagine where we would be without this kind of bacterial research today and where we will be tomorrow if genetic research is not carried on," he said.

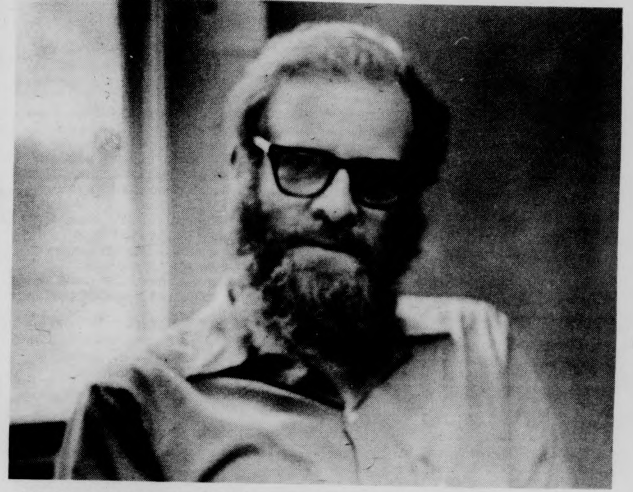

**Marvin Kalkstein, a coordinator at University Without Walls, investigates possibilities of DNA research at UMass. (Staff photo by Debbie Snyder)**

## Inside

Hampshire College President Adelle Smith Simmons has named a social science professor to chair a committee which will study last weekend's cross burning, and other racial incidents at that school. Story, Page 2.

UMass veterans met last night to formulate plans for an advisory group which will deal specifically with veterans at UMass and their problems. See Debbie Wallace's story, Page 3.

Northeast Utilities has opened a Nuclear Power Reference Center in Amherst to help answer consumers' questions about alternative energy sources. Michele Joseph has the story on Page 2.

Pres. Carter criticized the Senate for failing to act on his energy program. See Page 11.

A Carter administration official warned against restricting imports. See Page 11.

Two more cases of Legionnaires' disease have been found in Vt. See Page 14.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny with highs in the middle 60's. Partly cloudy at night just to prepare our spirits for a rainy weekend.

# Equipment funding questioned

*By MEGAN O'REILLY*
*Collegian Staff*

Botany professor Otto Stein yesterday at the Faculty Senate meeting questioned university administrators about the whereabouts of funding for scientific equipment in this year's budget.

The senate also held committee elections and discussed vehicle parking problems for some faculty during its afternoon bimonthly meeting.

The depleted amount of funds for scientific laboratory equipment, supposedly a top priority in the 1978 fiscal year budget, prompted Stein to question Provost and Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Paul Puryear and Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery about a transfer of $140,000 from program support accounts to faculty staffing.

Bromery replied that faculty staffing was a top priority as indicated by Seymour Shapiro, dean of the School of National Sciences and Mathematics.

Bromery said the staffing used up all the L. Puryear and Chancellor Randolph W.

"However, there may be some money for equipment if we get the full two million dollars in capital outlay we requested," Bromery said.

For the first time in three years, the senate's Program and Budget Council was not asked to go over the budget with the university administration, according to council chairperson Harvey Kline.

"Consequently," Kline said, "I have to run around and get all the information I needed from the deans."

"What is the need for a faculty senate if you don't ask the faculty what their needs are," said Stein.

Sociology Professor David Yaukey was elected chairperson of the senate Rules Committee, composed of newly elected members Harvey Kline and George Chametzky and incumbant Sidney Sufrin.

Alice Freedman and Paul Mankin were elected associate delegates to the UMass Board of Trustees

The faculty continues to be plagued by parking problems as riders in faculty carpools cannot be delivered to their buildings without parking stickers.

"There are too many people who would take advantage of the situation if it were not controlled," said Vice-Chancellor of Administration and Finances James L. McBee.

"The bad outnumber the good five to one."

"The lack of cooperation on parking matters leaves a bad taste in my mouth," said Psychology Professor Sheldon Cashdan "we weren't asked if we'd mind parking meters or the other inconveniences in parking," he said.

# Gov. will open economic talks

*By DEBORAH EDWARDS*
*Collegian Staff*

Governor Michael S. Dukakis will speak at the dedication ceremony of the University Center for Economic Development, Monday, 10:30 a.m. in the Campus Center.

Other speakers will include an aide of Senator Edward Brooke, Congressman Michael J. Harrington, UMass President Robert C. Wood, UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, State Sen. John Olver, and State Rep. James Collins.

The Center will offer technical assistance in economics to businesses, communities and individuals throughout the state. As part of the Community Renewal Studies Program at the UMass Institute for Man and Environment, the center will also work on the problem of venture capital and the need for overall economic planning by local communities, and help to develop job opportunities in areas of high unemployment.

The new center is backed by a $100,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration, as a result of a proposal by the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the new center, Ray Werbe.

The assistance will be offered as a public service at no cost but will not replace the services of private practitioners, Werbe said.

"Our primary role will be to help identify problems, help identify solutions and offer direction to whatever professional assistance is needed," he said.

Center policy will be guided by a seven-person Executive Committee under Werbe's chairmanship. Committee members will include the director of the Institute for Governmental Services, the dean of the School of Business and officers from two state agencies: the secretary of the Executive Office of Communities and Development and the director of the Office of State Planning.

"The work we'll be doing will involve government, business and the State university in a way that will have a multiple impact," Werbe said.

He added that the $100,000 grant covers one year with strong possibilities for annual renewal. The University Center for Economic Development will operate in cooperation with ongoing programs of the Center for Community Renewal Studies. The latter center is involved or has recently have involved in community development projects some 15 areas all over the Commonwealth, including Ayer, Buckland-Shelburne, Fitchburg, Greenfield, Lowell, Melrose, Peabody, Revere and Taunton.

Dukakis will also speak at the Western Reginal Solar Energy Conference at 9:30 a.m. in the Campus Center. Topics of the conference include the need for training professionals, and informing customers regarding heating costs, installation guidelines and local building codes.

# Inquiry begun on Hampshire cross-burning

*By BETH SEGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

The Hampshire College president yesterday appointed a social science professor to head an inquiry into last weekend's cross burning outside a Third World party.

President Adelle Smith Simmons told 300 persons crowded in a campus dining commons, that Frank Holmquist will chair a committee to study the weekend incident and "any other incidents of racism which have or may occur."

Simmons last night told the *Collegian* she has not yet named the entire committee but said it will consist of faculty and students of the Hampshire College community.

Holmquist could not be reached for comment last night.

Members of the Third World community contacted last night by the *Collegian* expressed "mixed feelings" over the Simmons' speech and declined to give further comment.

The Hampshire controversy centers around the burning of a cross outside a Third World social gathering held Saturday night.

Simmons addressed the college members in a 20 minute prepared speech and then left immediately. Simmons last night said several people told her they wish there had been opportunity for discussion after her talk.

"In retrospect, I wish we had set up smaller discussion groups on various parts of the campus to discuss my talk," Simmons said. The president added that some students had gathered together on their own after the campus meeting to air their views among themselves.

The investigative committee set up by Simmons was requested earlier yesterday in a resolution released by the Hampshire College faculty. The statement identified the aim of the committee as "producing concrete policies and guidelines guarding against the repetition of similar or less obvious every day racist episodes in the future."

Simmons said further committee appointments will be made by the beginning of next week. She said the Hampshire College community has reacted to the cross burning incident "with one voice ... members of the white and black communities have met separately and together to condemn it."

Citing the history of racism in the nation, Simmons said "it is no longer acceptable in our society to demonstrate overt and deliberate prejudice."

She said, "the incident that occurred at Hampshire was more typical of decades past than 1977."

# 5-college newspaper to bring people together

*By KAREN PARMENTER*
*and JIM KASSNER*
*Collegian Staff*

A new Five College newspaper debuts today hoping to "serve as a real vehicle for bringing the Five College community together."

According to Executive Editor Jan Thaw, the bi-monthly newspaper will be distributed to over 30,000 students at each of the five colleges in the Pioneer Valley.

"I've lived in the Pioneer Valley for four years," Thaw said, "and it's a really great place to go to school. We'd like to open the valley up to more college students," she said.

Thaw, a "fourth-year" student at Smith College, along with David Zatzkis and Lindsey Gruson of Hampshire College, began organizing the newspaper last spring.

"We tried to get school support and funding," Thaw said, "but we couldn't get it probably because we either went through the wrong channels, or we were too late." As a result, she said, the project "fell flat."

"In June, we started again, and went full scale, Thaw said, and enough money was raised through contributions and advertising to finance the first 20 page issue.

The paper will contain a full-length calendar section with an emphasis on the arts, and other features concerning the Five-College area.

"The Pioneer Valley is so packed with people forming the new ideas of the decade," Thaw said. "We really wanted to capitalize on this."

According to Thaw, local businesses have been "most interested and cooperative" in helping to share the future of *Fresh Ink*.

"Our efforts seemed to have paid off," Thaw said, "but what will really break us or make us is whether people like us or not," Thaw said.

Thaw said the tabloid will expand to possibly 24 pages by the next issue.

"But if there is enough interest, we can go to as large as we want," she said.

But according to Thaw, the paper has encountered some problems attracting UMass students.

"We're very interested in UMass students," Thaw said, "and we'd love to have them work with us in distribution, advertising, layout, or anything else."

**Chancellor Bromery checks out "Fresh Ink", the new Five-College newspaper which hopes to bring the community together.**

**Aleta Pedrick stretches before her yoga class at the Amherst Ballet Center. (Staff photo by Howard Barnstone)**

# Try yoga to kick a habit

*By NANCY CALLAHAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Have you been searching for a way to "kick those habits" that are driving you insane? Yoga may be what you've been looking for.

Diane Flaherty holds classes three times a week in "Hatha Yoga" and "Maternity Yoga" at the Amherst Ballet Center where she rents studio space.

Flaherty, who also teaches yoga in the Physical Education Department at Amherst College, has been certified to teach for four years and has had her classes approved by the Pioneer Valley Childbirth Education Association and several area doctors.

The classes will run eight weeks. "Beginners Intermediate Yoga", Tuesdays at 8 p.m., starts Sept. 27 and "Beginners Yoga" also at 8 p.m., starts Thursday, Sept. 29.

"Maternity Yoga" will be held Tuesday mornings at 10 a.m. and will begin when Flaherty has enough women enrolled. There will be a $20 fee per course.

Flaherty says she offers her courses independently because her philosophy of living is to keep her costs as low as possible.

Flaherty says yoga is a non-competitive form of exercise involving relaxation of the body muscles through breathing techniques and stretching. Yoga is a private time, Flaherty says, to get in touch with one's inner self.

Flaherty says yoga is beneficial because one becomes patient with the body. The gentle feelings attained from the exercises carry over into other aspects of life, she said.

Maternity Yoga is designed to help pregnant women feel good about themselves and the changing shape of their bodies, said Flaherty. She also said yoga exercises will help ease labor by strengthening abdominal and back muscles involved in delivery. Yoga is especially relaxing for women who are house bound because it helps speed up recovery.

She said Maternity Yoga was not to be confused with the Lamaze technique of natural childbirth which educates women for the physical processes involved in actual labor and delivery.

# Reference center on nuclear power opens

*By MICHELE JOSEPH*
*Collegian Staff*

Northeast Utilities has opened a Nuclear Power Reference Center at their Amherst office located at 237 Triangle Street. A reception was held Wednesday Sept. 28 from 3:00-5:30 p.m. for community and academic leaders and the general public. Robert L. Klein, Amherst District Manager, said the center was opened in Amherst because "this is an area where many questions are raised about nuclear power."

The center, open weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. is set up to serve anyone with concerns about nuclear power. Klein stressed that students in particular should utilize the center, whether or not they have a specific concern, or for classes. Information in the center could be used for speech classes, science, or current events.

The center is basically a library, Klein said. Much of the material may be taken home. There are 20 position papers put out by the Montague Nuclear Project Information Center and pamphlets concerning Northeast Utilities in general, and other projects are also available. For example, pamphlets on research projects, energy conservation, nuclear safety, power plants, and specific reports are available to consumers. The Montague Nuclear Power Station license application and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission final environmental statement will be open for public inspection. There are also many detailed books which could be particularly useful for students writing reports.

A great deal of the information is biased, which is to be expected since there are public debates about Northeast Utilities opening the Montague Nuclear Power Station, Klein said. However, much objective and critical literature is available. Representatives will be at the center to talk to visitors and the center someday hopes to show films and slides to small groups. In addition, a film lending library is available with films that are not readily accessible elsewhere. A list of films provided by Northeast Utilities is available at the center.

The main goal of the center is to provide factual data to students and the public so that they can understand and judge the nuclear power issues, according to material obtained at the center.

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| | |
|---|---|
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# Outfront, CC administration far apart on suit

*By JERRY ROGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

Staff members of *Outfront*, a monthly UMass student newspaper, face upper level University and Campus Center employees in a $1000 suit that both sides feel could have been avoided.

The action, filed Tuesday in Hampshire County District Court by student Legal Services Office attorney Jim Starr, involves the alleged removal of *Outfront* files, reference materials and production materials from the Commuter Lounge sometime during last intersession and the subsequent discarding of them. Starr worked with attorney Michael Pill, co-chairperson of the Board of Governors to prepare the one page complaint, 16 plaintiffs' interrogatories and summonses filed.

The interrogatories request certain information from the defendants, and they must be answered by the defendants. The suit claims that responsibility for the discarded material lies with Dean of Students William F. Field, who was acting Campus Center director until last summer, Assistant Campus Center Director Bernard F. Wilkes, Jr., Manager of Campus Center Building Operations Dudley Bridges, Professional Technician Edward Kelly and any other Campus Center employees who may have been involved with the cleaning of the Commuter Lounge during Intersession.

The plaintiffs contend their material was thrown out by Campus Center employees who cleaned the Commuter Lounge during Intersession, even though it was tied in bundles or packed in boxes and obviously not refuse material.

Bridges said the plaintiffs were "so wrong ... it (the room) was just like trash". He said no "bad faith" was involved and claims his employees threw out only what was obviously trash.

In denying the plaintiffs claims that the material was neatly stored, Bridges said, "If I had something of value it would not be stored in that (strewn about) manner."

In an *Outfront* memo to Bridges last January, the plaintiffs requested a reimbursement of $500 which they contended was a "fair and proper resolution".

Bridges memo in reply pointed out the condition of the room when it was cleaned and claimed exterminators had to be called in. He denied any obligation to reimburse *Outfront*.

The University's insurance company also denied the liability of the insured employees and denied the claim for $500 made by Pill, acting for *Outfront*. Pill had become involved in the matter after it was discussed at a BOG committee meeting.

Last summer, Starr brought the matter to the attention of University attorney Sidney Myers, but no settlement was reached.

The *Outfront* claim had been upped to $1000 upon reassessment of losses.

Bridges feels the suit "should have, could have" been avoided with better storage of records by the plaintiffs.

Pill and James Jordan of *Outfront* indicated a willingness to negotiate but, Jordan claimed, the two face an "administrative stone wall".

Pill said he thought the suit also had to be filed as a matter of credibility, and Bridges admitted the existence of "tension".

# RSO groups will not pay for office space

*By DEBBIE GRAFF*
*Collegian Staff*

Rising concern over whether or not Recognized Student Organization would be charged rental fees for occupied space in the Campus Center Complex by the Campus Center administration led co-chairperson Herb Tyson to make a proposal resolving the problem at last night's Board of Governers meeting.

The motion that all RSO groups or co-op organizations legitimately allocated space in the building by the BOG space committee will not be charged, assessed or taxed in any way by the building administration for the use of that space was passed unanimously by the board. This will assure that student organizations will have the right to use the space that all students are helping pay for with the Campus Center fee, according to board members.

Other motions passed by the board include BOG Finance Committee Chairperson John Foley's motion to allocate up to $200 for the purpose of hiring interpreters for the deaf at all Distinguished Visitors Program lectures and other public speeches held in the CC-Su complex, and Programming Committee Chairperson David Kantor's motion to limit the number of admission-charging films presented in the Campus Center to four a week in order to provide RSO groups with more time and space for alternative programming in the CC complex.

The BOG also looked into the problem facing fine art students. Because undergraduate student artists have no place to exhibit their works, the board has decided to set fall 1978 as the date for the conversion of the SU Art Gallery to a Student Art Gallery, where UMass undergraduates will have the opportunity to exhibit their artwork.

# Grads send Kent St. letter

*By RUTH McGORTY*
*Collegian Staff*

In addition to committee elections, some important issues were dealt with at the Graduate Student Senate meeting Monday night, according to Senate President Sally Rees.

Passed at the meeting, was a motion which would send a letter to the President of Kent State University from the Graduate Student Senate, Rees said.

It stated, "The Graduate Student Senate of the University of Massachusetts urges you to reconsider your decision to proceed with the building of a gymnasium on the site where four students were slain during an antiwar demonstration. The memory of these students and those that were killed at Jackson State is part of our heritage.... To put an impediment in the way of history is to put an impediment in the way of progress."

Rees said it was also brought to the attention of the senate that graduate students with research assistant contracts were having problems receiving pay.

According to the minutes of Monday's meeting, "Sally checked with Dean Piedmont and found out the holdup was due to Provost Puryear's requesting departments to include a job description with the contract. Many departments did not do so and contracts were held up. She asked anyone having problems meeting the fee deadline (Oct. 7) to contact the senate office."

Another motion was passed according to the minutes, "recognizing 800 non-degree graduate students as a special constituency with rights of representation.

"The election committee will be handling details of how this election will take place. Any interested non-degree student should stop in at the senate office."

Rees said the senate will also elect people to the Advisory Committee on Collective Bargaining at the next Graduate Student Senate meeting on Oct. 5.

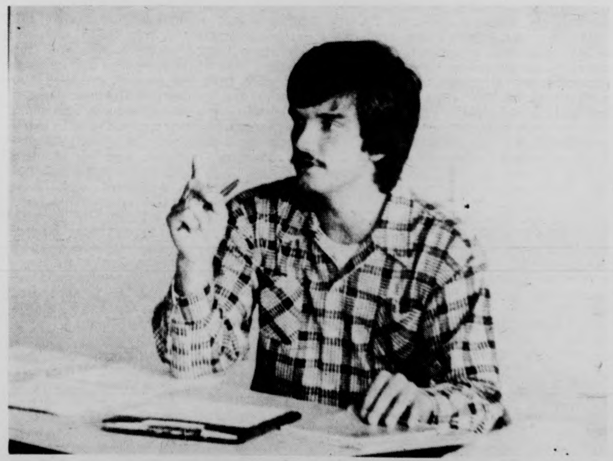

**Ron Corraveau, acting Chairperson of the Veteran Advisory meeting, chaired last night's organizational meeting. (Staff photo by Sue Donnelly)**

**Swans are 'a swimmin' in the hiatus of a few sun shiny days between rain storms. (Staff photo by Sue Donnolly)**

# NEAG discusses union

*By BRUCE KAYTON*
*Collegian Staff*

The Northeast Area Government discussed a variety of topics ranging from student unionization to whether officers should wear green shirts at certain events at last night's Northeast Area Government meeting.

Four people representing the student unionization movement gave a talk and slide show on the unionization movement. They stressed, as they have in previous meetings that the student unionization movement will give the students power to voice their concerns over university policies.

Two centers, a Women's Center and a Third World Center, were allocated $100 each, in order to get off the ground. The centers will also receive $500 from the Northeast Sylvan area office.

Thatcher Dorm was given $82 to stage a coffee house on Nov. 6 for the entire Northeast area. There was some debate as to whether Thatcher should get the money from NEAG because no definite policy has been set up for the handling of coffee houses. However, the student representatives voted Thatcher the money, and agreed to have a meeting on coffee house policy next week. Hamlin will also be having a coffee house on Oct. 3 a 8 p.m. which is open to all Northeast residents.

The policy of obtaining liquor licenses for dorm parties was brought up, but not resolved. The extent to which the person signing the license, usually the Head of Residence, will be held liable is still in question.

Diane Lauricello, co-president of NEAG, praised everyone who helped in the Fall Day activities held Sunday. The activities cost $1700, but would have cost only $1300 if it had been held outside as planned.

During the Fall Day Activities, NEAG officers wore green shirts so that they could be easily noticed. Student Representatives were informed of this for the first time last night. The shirts cost a total of $17 and some student representatives wondered why they were being informed of it afterward. Other representatives asked why they could not wear green shirts, too. However, a vote was taken and it was agreed that the money would be allocated from the area government.

The prospect of having a Halloween function and a Fine Arts Festival will be discussed in the future.

# Vets get organized

*By DEBBIE WALLACE*
*Collegian Staff*

"Veterans are once again organizing on campus" was the feeling expressed at the Veterans Organization meeting Thursday in the Campus Center.

The purpose of the meeting was to give veterans a voice, by setting up an advisory group that deals with veterans and their problems.

Ron Corriveau, acting chairperson, said veterans need to be able to direct energies and programs that have to do with other veterans. Veterans should have a voice in how these programs are run according to Corriveau. Discussing plans with other administrative offices along with the Veterans Affairs office was another important goal.

Those veterans that did attend the meeting appeared enthusiastic but the turnout was disappointing. There are about 3000 veterans at UMass, and the group hopes to publicize more effectively so that more veterans will attend, and be represented.

To be the most effective, the advisory group will provide sources of information for veterans. Corriveau said the areas of information would be directed toward financial aid, employment, the job bank, tutors, the veterans lounge located in room 411 in the student union, and the garden plots for veterans. Some veterans do not know about many of these resources available to them, Corriveau said.

To make veterans feel they are a part of the administrative process is very important, Corriveau said "To have a place to channel complaints and form a cohesiveness between the different groups involved with veterans is a clear need," he said.

The Loan Fund, a special short term fund set up for veterans is almost out of money. Corriveau stated the importance of saving the fund because of the lack of financial sources available to veterans. Veterans are not eligible for work study, but do receive V.A. work-study benefits of $2.50 an hour with no provisions for increase. Very few veterans receive the Basic Education Opportunity Grant so the short term fund is an important assistance to them.

The meetings are open, and veterans are urged to go when they can, and look for notices on the time and place. The meetings will be once or twice a month.

The group plans on sending seven members every two weeks to talk with Art Hillson of the Veterans Affairs Office and inform him of their needs. There is also a plan to set up a table in the Campus Center with information that will help veterans. In addition, information for married veterans, as well as health information, food stamp and student-help loans will be coordinated at this table.

Until the next meeting, offices will be coordinated by the members that attended last night's meeting. Corriveau, now chairperson, said he does not want to "run the show". If the effort is put into the group and other veterans see the need to have their opinions count, then this group will really have an impact, Corriveau said.

# Black Affairs

## In memory of Steve Biko

*By JAMES LEWIS*
*Black Affairs Asst. Editor*

The passing of Steve Biko indicates again the duty of us all to keep him living in our minds and in our hearts. Steve Biko is a great man. He will not be dismissed from us if we are the type of people who dislike the injustice in ourselves and in other people, and work to see the establishment of an equal, non-racist, non-sexist, non-sick society.

If we take a look at what he did and what he lived for, we know that we must see him, use what he left for us to hear, carry his ideas so far as we can agree, and maintain the standard of life and reality which will force our experience to deepen and challenge the evils of this society in our experience, until we are free from this insensitive sick lie, the lie that is chaining us with this false sense of being.

Steve Biko is cited as the founder of the Black consciousness movement in South Africa. He was killed while in a South African prison on September 13, 1977. The police department said he died as a result of a hunger strike. The medical examiner is not allowed to release the autopsy report. It has been stated by the examiner that he died because of severe brain damage; in other words, he was tortured to death.

Mr. James Kruger is Justice and Police minister in South Africa. He needs police and prisons. Kruger has immense power. He does not have to account for anything he does with maintaining control of Black people there. He would be the one largely responsible for Biko's death.

Biko taught Black people, students mainly, to have pride in themselves as Black people. He was working to receive his degree in law next year. He was arrested on August 11, and was never let out of prison.

Biko was the first president of the South African Student's Organization (SASO). He had been banished to a Black Township near King Williamstown. He was also president of the Black Peoples Convention (BPC). Before he left he said that BCP was determined not to allow "mental rape and mental oppression" to continue. He said that he wanted to encourage Black people to get the proper view of themselves and of the need to struggle. He expected the exact pattern of struggle to define itself within the next five years.

Biko believed that right now is the last opportunity for peaceful change, and that the majority will not accept separate development. He felt that whites must accept the honesty of the Black search for change and consent to deal with Black organization.

In the words of Biko, "I do not doubt the eventual outright racial conflict in South Africa. All we can do is minimize conflict. All of us are involved. I want to keep the conflict at a minimum level.

In this country we have a situation peculiar to all of Africa: Black and White must live together. At the end there can only be a non-racial government.

If the white power structure wants to see any peaceful change they must realize the Black is not going to accept separate development (Apartheid). The last chance for peaceful change is to accept the honesty of Blacks in their quest for peaceful change."

An editor once said, "As a journalist who has interviewed politicians not only at home in South Africa, but in America, Canada, Britain, Germany, France, Italy, and Israel, I have not met in any of these countries a man as gifted with intellect, personality, and human understanding as Steve Biko."

I, the writer of this article, loved Biko. I never knew him and never met him, yet he stands tall for me. People of all types owe it to themselves to learn about him, especially the Black people in America.

Steve Biko

## Student Senate Report

*By RENEE MOBLEY*
*Black Affairs Staff*

The Student Senate, this past Wednesday, September 28, passed a motion allocating $800 to the Black Mass Communications Project. This money will allow B.M.C.P. to sponsor a pro and con debate on the controversial 'Bakke Case'.

Distinguished guests will be recruited from Washington, D.C. as well as from the five college area, to participate in a three panel discussion. Though no specific contracts have been arranged, it is hoped that persons working closely with the case, may be obtained to sit on the panel.

The major purpose of the program is to heighten awareness among the student body of the facts and possible consequences of the Bakke decision.

The tentative date for the debate is October 11th. Further information will appear in future pages of Black Affairs.

The Senate, at this meeting, also welcomed its newly elected members. Among them, two new Third World Senators were present. Robert S. Key and Harry Yee received their orientation into the Third World caucus. Other Third World Senators elected include, Lucy Montes, Carolyn Yee, Jose Santiago, Jose Candelario and Ana Melo.

One candidate, a Craig Sherwood, elected on the Third World Ballot, is not a Third World student. Yet because his name appeared on ballot, he received 110 votes. Sherwood was not present at the meeting Wednesday. In all probability, it is likely that he will be recalled by the Third World Constituency.

There are still six Third World seats that have yet to be filled. Third World students who can attend Senate meetings every Wednesday evening are urged to contact Stanely Kinard. Kinard may be reached in the Office of Third World Affairs, 308 S.U.B.

### *Some burning questions*

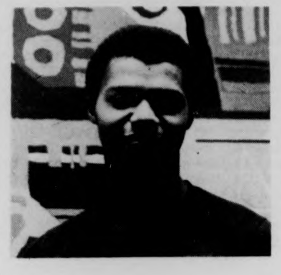

A burning cross?
We'll never say die.
An incarcerated brother?
We'll fight all the harder
A lost professor?
We'll learn from his absence
Fight for a "Mills" house?
Prepares us for war.
Take away an organization?
Makes the others stronger
A slain leader?
A stronger one will come.

### Terrell Evan's 'Call it what you want'

Cop shot a fifteen year old?
Gives us the answer.
A man wears a white sheet?
There is no need to.
Exploit a country?
Plant the seeds of revolution.
Exploit a country?
One more on our side.
Call him a "mad man"?
He doesn't eat out of your hand.
A racist newspaper?
We'll read you, know you.
A burning cross?
We'll all be a'fire one day.

## Fine Arts Center starts special program

*AMHERST, Mass.* — A new program designed as an educational experience in the performing arts for students and members of the university community began this week with a critique and open class discussion featuring the legendary vocalist, Sarah Vaughan.

The event is called "The Special Program In The Arts", and is sponsored by the Fine Arts Center and the Provost Office. Dr. Frederick Tillis and Director of Development, Fritz Sweinway are coordinating the program.

The "Special Program In The Arts" will feature many of the artists and performers who will appear at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall during the 1977-78 Concert Series.

Sarah Vaughan inaugurated the new program on Thursday in room 44 at 3:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

The University Vocal Ensemble under the direction of Dr. Terry Stackpole performed selections of their repertoire. Miss Vaughan critiqued their presentation and then lead a discussion with those in attendance.

Tillis and Steinway stress that these events are not concerts by the performers, that they are intended as an educational experience.

Following the program with Miss Vaughan, Boris Goldovsky, known throughout the world as "Mr. Opera" will present an opera workshop on Monday October 3 at 10 a.m. in the Bezanson Recital Hall at the Fine Arts Center.

Television music director and world famous jazz pianist Billy Taylor will present three workshops and a free concert with the University Jazz Ensemble.

Both Mr. Taylor and the University Jazz Ensemble have the score for the compositions they will perform together. Mr. Taylor will lead a workshop on October 11 at 11:15 a.m. A free concert will follow after eight weeks of rehearsals by the ensemble. The concert, 8 p.m. on November 21 will feature works by Billy Taylor and Dr. Fred Tillis of the University music department.

A workshop with the ensemble and Billy Taylor will also be held on April 11, 1977, 11 a.m.

The legendary Soviet Pianist, Lazar Berman will teach a master class at the Bezanson Recital Hall at 10 a.m., October 27.

Lazar Berman recently received the Listz Record Grant Prix for his recordings of the complete Listz Transcendental Etudes.

Anthony Newman will give a harpsichord demonstration and lecture on November 2 at 2:30 in the Bezanson Recital Hall.

Charles Kovaloski, French Horn and Chair holder with the Boston Symphony Orchestra will present a clinic on November 18.

The Merce CunninGham Dance Company will present a lecture, demonstration and master class, March 7 in the Bezanson Recital Hall.

Jazz Pianist Oscar Peterson will present a master class for piano on Monday, March 13.

## Survival: Third World Organization

*By EARL BROWN*
*Black Affairs Staff*

The major theme exonerated from the recent Third World Organization Affair was survival. Traditionally students have been complemented by their organization, CCEBS and BCP are examples of this relationship. Yet in view of our historical struggles, we have problems. Similar to the great Poverty Program, we have suffered from cutbacks, and lack of interest. In order to avoid extinction, groups are asking for your support.

Analyzing the struggles that have appeared in the past, there were less than fifty Black students at UMass in 1967. This is not taking into consideration the entire 3rd World Community. At the same time, the only organizations that developed were the Steering Committee, Afro Am Society, Drum, Harambee and CCEBS. In a period of five years, the Black student population had climbed to approximately 600. The CCEBS program had increased their effort to allow other Third World Students in the program. The current W.E.B. DuBois Dept. (known as the Afro Am Dept.) was in its first year of operation. The Bilingual Program (BCP) was started to meet the needs of Latino students. The initial effort generated in the late 60's also led toward groups as BMCP, and Nummo News. Groups operating prior to 1973, were complemented by the Black Science Society, Black Social Science, Eco Latino, John Adam Third World Room, Coolidge Upper Third World Room, Central Third World Center, Sylvan Third World Center, and Grassroots (presently Nummo Newspaper). Thus, the big question we have to ask in 1977, can we continue the struggle?

The struggles did not occur without the pains of physical and mental stress from many brothers and sisters. The creation of the W.E.B. DuBois Center came about in 1972, because Black students took over New Africa House (formally Mills House) to bring Black culture into existence. In fact, no organization has come into existence without some type of fight. The *Collegian* had to be taken over twice in the 70's to establish Nummo and Black Affairs. In bringing our situation to the present, the Latino community in the Spring semester had three heated confrontations with the Student Senate in keeping their culture alive. Yet aside from the general struggles two principle problems remain. The first relates to cutbacks. This area has severely hampered the progress of many organizations. In many cases some programs have been deleted from groups' budgets. Another problem associated with budget cuts, is the fact that certain Student Government Association groups control certain monies. This community has been slow in tapping the resources available to us. Secondly, the biggest problem facing all groups is participation by their constituents. These groups are functioning, but it is not at 100 per cent capacity. Are students interested in a secondary education, or are they satisfied with the traditional education experience?

In summation, Dick Gregory said "you students have a big job ahead of you." In relating this to the Third World Students at UMass (and the five College area), have a personal vedette. We will survive culturally (which include educational, politically-organizationally, and socially), or we will gradually phrase out of the picture. Remember what happened to the brother who started Watergate. This could happen to the rest of us.

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# Black Affairs

## *Announcements*

### CCEBS

All CCEBS students interested in pursuing a career in medicine should note that on Thursday, October 13, CCEBS is sponsoring a field trip to Albany Medical College in Albany, New York.

Students must sign up for the trip with Brian Maher, career coordinator, in room 208 of the New Africa House. The deadline is Friday, October 7. Those signing up will meet at 8:00 a.m. in the second floor lounge of the New Africa House on Thursday, October 13.

### Index

Mary Custard has been named Editor of the Activities section of the INDEX (UMass yearbook). She would welcome any Third World input. Anyone interested in giving her ideas or being on the staff to aid in writing, layout design, or photography please call Mary at 546-8481.

### African Martial Arts

All those interested in joining the African Institute of Martial Arts, sign up sheets are located at the Malcom X Center, and the New Africa House Cultural office.

### Sylvan Cultural Society

*Sylvan Cultural Society — meetings every Sunday at 7:00 p.m.*

## Annie's Poetry Corner

*Just Because*
Who told you that you have to love me
Just because
we met in parking lot of many cars
Just because
we ran through the empty spaces where cars were absent
Just because
I fantasized you as a God and me as a Goddess
running from world to world
Just because
at the break of day
I found my yesterday sitting on a shelf in the back of my mind
and can't tell if we were a dream
Just because
I have shouted my love for you
to every heavenly star
and they shouted love back to me
Just because
I wished you to be a star
so I could then shout my love for you
Just because
I live for you to love me
Wish that you would not
Just because
You have told yourself

Annie Carpenter
10-7-75c

Picture Of The Week: Hey hey hey, the gang's all here!! Can you pick out any familiar faces? We can. There's "Big" Al, (up front) Lisa, Irv, Richie, Mary, Donna, Carol, and ....you name the rest! (Photo by Edward Cohen)

## The Revolutionary Student Brigade presents,

## National speaking tour

The Revolutionary Student Brigade presents a National Speaking Tour this Tuesday (Oct. 4) on the UMass campus. All representatives of the press are invited to a press conference at 5:00 p.m. in room 413A of the Student Union. The speakers will be:

*Al Canfora* — wounded on May 4, 1970 at Kent State University and a leader in the struggle to move the gym today.

*Ed Whitfield* — Black student leader involved in 1969 takeover of administration building at Cornell University demanding a Black Studies Department.

*Cliff Cornfield* — national member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade, on why we need a young communist organization to lead youth in the struggle for a new world.

They will be available for interviews to answer any questions.

What were the 60's all about? What was behind the anti-war and Black Liberation struggles? What are the lessons from those movements that we need to point the way forward today?

What are the struggles facing youth and all the American people in 1977?

The tour will deal with all these questions — and why the next important step for youth who want to see a change in this country is the convention being held at Kent State this October 22. Why we need a young communist organization for youth to once again stand in the forefront of the fight for a new world.

**LUTHER**

**By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

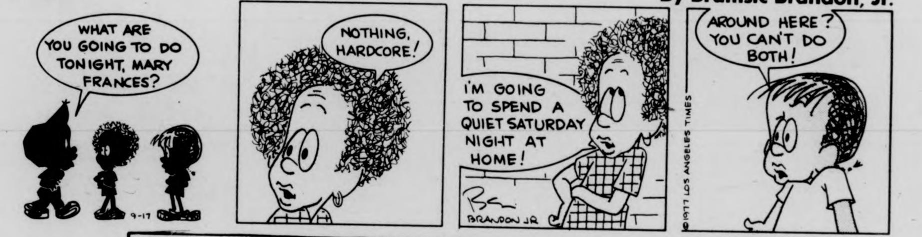

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO TONIGHT, MARY FRANCES?
NOTHING, HARDCORE!
I'M GOING TO SPEND A QUIET SATURDAY NIGHT AT HOME!
AROUND HERE? YOU CAN'T DO BOTH!
9-17
BRANDON JR
©1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

## Robert Chambliss moved for protection

*BIRMINGHAM, Ala.* [*UPI*] — A man charged in the 1963 church bombing that claimed the lives of four young black girls has been moved to an isolated section of the county jail as a precautionary measure.

"We didn't have any harassment yet, but there was a slight incident while he was talking to his attorney," said Lionel Bragan, chief correctional officer. "Someone yelled something at him.

"But we haven't had any serious incidents. We just don't let anyone in long enough or let him out long enough to have one."

Robert Chambliss, 73, has been in the jail since late Monday when he was arrested on four counts of first-degree murder for the bombing of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church.

Tuesday afternoon, when Chambliss was escorted to an interview with his lawyer, black prisoners in the jail's gym learned he was in a nearby room and jeered.

Chambliss showers alone and his meals are taken to his cell, while other prisoners eat with prisoners on their blocks.

"That's not good jail policy," Bragan said, "but it's the best way in this case. We haven't had any problem and I don't want any."

Chambliss' eighth-floor cell is in an area normally reserved for women.

## Swedes warm to Andrew Young

America's UN Ambassador, Andrew Young, who accused the Swedes of being "racists" a few months ago, has been invited to Sweden next month for what promises to be one of the warmest overseas receptions he has ever received.

It turns out that Mr. Young's comment that the Swedes treat blacks as badly as they are treated in the New York borough of Queens offended a lot more people in Queens than it did in Sweden.

While Queens rose in outrage, the Swedes kept the whole thing in perspective. They realized that Mr. Young's comments came when he was being pressed by a reporter, and both the Swedish press and government played down Mr. Young's remark that the Swedes are "terribly racist."

As a Swedish diplomat explains it, many Swedes have a warm place in their hearts for Martin Luther King, with whom Mr. Young was closely associated during the civil-rights struggle in the South.

"It sounds funny, but the comment about racism actually helped him in a way in Sweden," the diplomat continued. "It put him on the map ... and, of course, what he said turned out to be true."

The diplomat was referring to an incident which occurred a few days after Mr. Young made his controversial remark. In the city of Sodertalje, south of Stockholm, a number of immigrants from Turkey were assaulted by a Swedish youth gang claiming that the foreign immigrants were taking jobs away from them.

"A beautifully acted, haunting movie." —Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times
PG
"Scene after scene is unforgettable." —Penelope Gilliatt, New Yorker Magazine
"Geraldine Chaplin plays her role exquisitely and Ana Torrent is an astonishing child actress." —Jack Kroll, Newsweek
"A moving, brilliant film. A must to see." —Marjorie Rosen, Ms. Magazine
Starring Geraldine Chaplin, Ana Torrent
Directed by Carlos Saura
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*DACCA, Bangladesh:* Military officials question two hostages released from a hijacked jet yesterday. Carloe Wells Karabian (R) told reporters she thought she was being taken out to be shot. (UPI)

# Five hostages freed from Japanese plane

*DACCA, Bangladesh* [*AP*] – A band of masked hijackers holding a Japanese jetliner full of hostages freed five passengers, ordered breakfast and seemed ready for a third day's siege today after the Japanese government asked for more time to meet their demands.

Counting the five hijackers, 151 persons were reported still on the plane.

One of those released early yesterday, former Hollywood actress Carole Wells Karabian, said the terrorists were armed with guns and grenades and had been "terribly rough" at first but then relaxed somewhat after negotiations began.

She said the hostages were denied food for the first 24 hours and were not even allowed to go to the toilet.

Those still on the plane besides the hijackers were 14 crew members and 132 passengers, including 10 other Americans.

A spokesman for the Japanese cabinet said the government was trying to round up one of the hijackers' ransom demands in New York – 60,000 U.S. $100 bills, a total of $6 million.

The other demand was for the release from Japanese jails of nine prisoners, "comrades", most of them known terrorists. The spokesman said the government was canvassing the prisoners, but two reportedly refused to accept the offer of freedom.

After a cabinet meeting last night, the spokesman said the demands could not possibly be met before this afternoon.

The hijackers, identified as members of the ultraleftist Japanese Red Army, have threatened to begin killing their hostages one by one, starting with California banker John Gabriel, unless the ransom money and the prisoners are delivered.

They had set a deadline of midnight 2 p.m. EDT yesterday, but late yesterday a spokesman for Japan Air Lines – JAL – spokesman said the gunmen asked that breakfast be delivered to the plane Friday morning.

Asked whether this meant they were extending the deadline, the spokesman replied, "You might as well take it that way."

Earlier yesterday, the gunmen had finally relented and ordered that food and toilet tissue be brought to the-DC8.

The JAL plane, commandeered Wednesday morning on the Bombay-Bangkok leg of a flight from Paris to Tokyo, sat in the stifling heat and humidity of Dacca's international airport.

# House members endorse neutron bomb research

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] – The House yesterday overwhelmingly endorsed research into a neutron weapon that kills people but does not destroy property.

The decision came on a 297-109 defeat of an amendment that would have banned such research by the Energy Research and Development Administration.

The House went on to pass the ERDA bill, 330-78, and sent it to the Senate. President Carter asked for the research authority, stating he would decide after further study whether to propose development of the weapon.

Democrats who stood together in opposition to such past armament controversies as the B-1 bomber split on the neutron issue with 176 voting against the amendment authored by Rep. Thedore Weiss, D-N.Y. Republicans were in nearly solid opposition to Weiss, with only 10 voting in his favor.

The weapon can be developed as a warhead on an artillery shell or carried as a bomb.

Armed Services Committee members Reps. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., and Bob Carr, D-Mich., who stood with Weiss in the fight earlier this year in which the B-1 bomber was killed, defended the weapon as not only a deterrent against a Russian land attack in Europe but also as less destructive than a nuclear bomb.

# New group helps women in business

*AUGUSTA, Maine* [*UPI*] – The new U.S. Small Business Administration director in New England thinks women need help to succeed in business. He doesn't like to say why, but will admit it's because male busines people are biased against them.

"I like to think it's becoming less true, I have a responsibility to see it become less true," Stanley Weinberg said. "I want to reorganize our priorities to give women that extra bit of help they need to overcome the attitudes of the business community."

The SBA should "help drive a wedge into the thinking of the businessman" so women can move into business and help create jobs and stimulate the economy, he said. Weinberg added he will "make special efforts to find the needs of women interested in going into business and to meet those needs."

The SBA is a federal agency established to work with the small business community. It provides low business development loans, management counseling services and low interest disaster relief loans to small businesses.

Weinberg was in Maine to address the New England Governor's Conference in Rockport. He warned the governors and the people of New England are going to be hearing "lot more about women and business.

"We have a lot of work to do to reshape our programs and priorities," he said. "But, we are committed to this because we believe we have to get out and help women start business, and help women already in business do better."

"It may sound simplistic, but the first thing we have to do is let women know that our loan programs apply to them equally, and that they can make it in business on their own," he said. "The SBA has got to do a better job communicating with women.

"I am searching out opportunities to address women's problems and find out what they think their problems are, and what they think we should be doing," Weinberg said.

# Vance meets with Fahmi

*UNITED NATIONS* [*UPI*] – Secretary of State Cyrus Vance yesterday met Egyptian foreign minister Ismail Fahmi in an effort to revive sagging hopes for a Middle East peace conference. Fahmi said afterwards he was "optimistic".

Fahmi, who had made a biting attack on Israel Wednesday in the U.N. General Assembly, said, "This meeting reflects the seriousness with which the United States is working to convene a Geneva conference."

"I'm optimistic for this reason, and hope we are moving toward a conference this year," Fahmi said.

Hodding Carter III, Vance's spokesman, said the talks indicated that "all parties are interested in having a Geneva conference and this is the time to go. We are trying to see if a consensus can be developed.

Asked to characterize the current state of Vance's efforts, he said, "It may be interesting, but we do not think it is useful to stick a thermometer in every half hour to see what the temperature is."

Vance was trying to defuse the explosive rhetoric of speeches in the U.N. General Assembly which has surrounded the negotiations.

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PG STAR WARS

the 4 MARX BROS. "ANIMAL CRACKERS" G

"Audrey Rose" PG

SILVER STREAK
PG © 1976 20TH CENTURY FOX

BUCK ROGERS

Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask (R)
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Annie Hall

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BRUCE LEE THE MAN THE MYTH
PG

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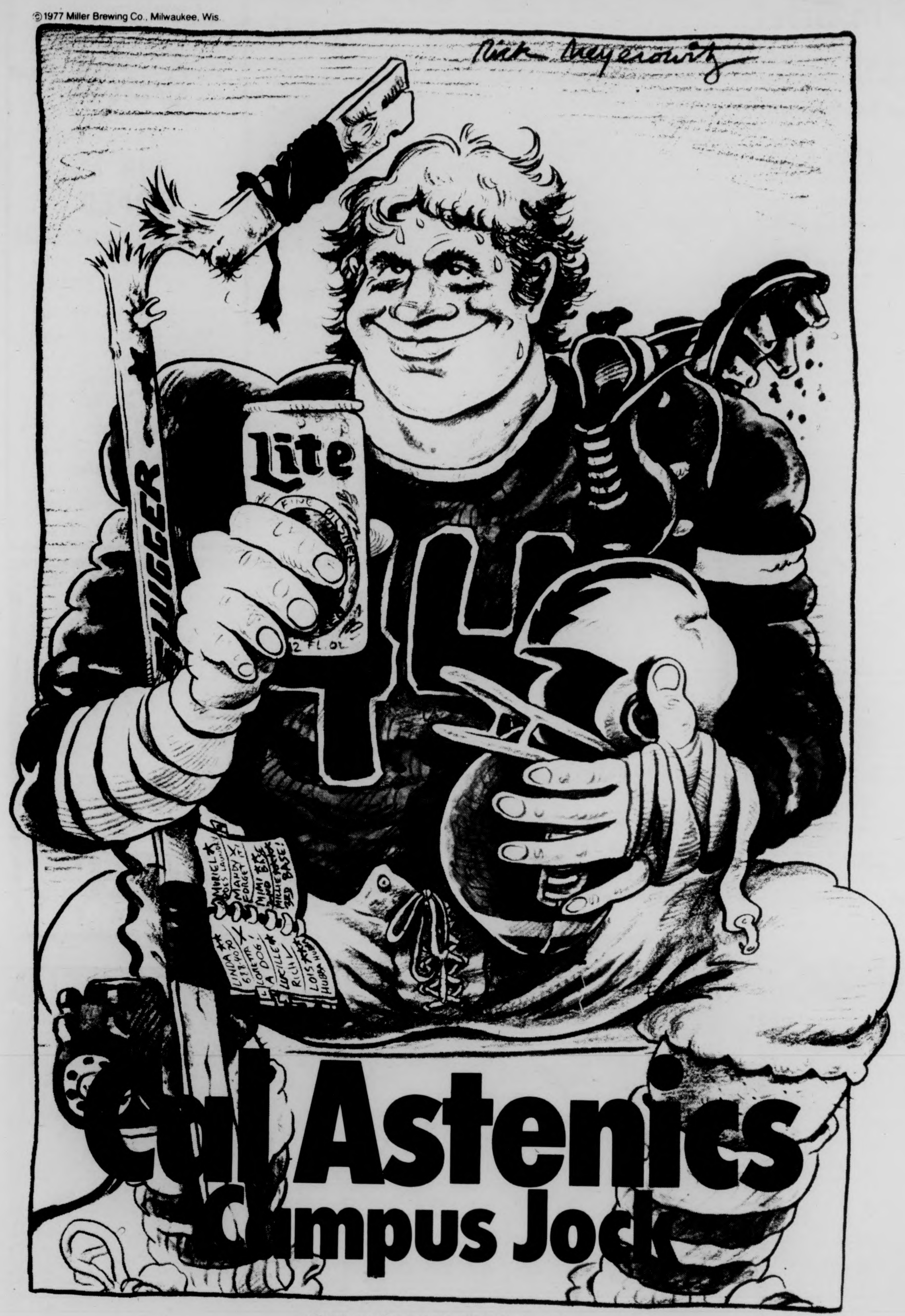

Thinks college is one big time-out.
Holds school record for most games played.
Once managed to drop 7 passes and 3 courses in same day.
Cal drinks Lite Beer from Miller because it's less filling.
With his schedule he can't afford to get filled up.
Today he has to be in two places at once.
Insists on playing center and quarterback.
Spends spare time going to class.

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**Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.**

# News in Brief

## Legionnaire disease hits New Hampshire

*CONCORD, N.H. [UPI]* — New Hampshire has recorded its first suspected case of Legionnaires disease, state Public Health Director Maynard Mires said yesterday.

Mires said blood and tissue samples from a woman patient have been sent to the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

People should "not make a big thing out of this," he said, because officials are "not afraid there will be any outbreak" of the disease in New Hampshire.

Mires would not name the patient or where she was hospitalized but did say she has been treated and is doing well. He said the samples were sent out at the request of the woman's doctor.

It will take about seven weeks to receive a reply from the CIC which would "help us determine what she had," Mires said.

With seven confirmed cases of the disease in Vermont, he said he expects additional requests for testing from doctors and hospitals.

The state is sending information to all hospitals and medical referees detailing now to collect suspected cultures of the disease for testing, the health director said.

## Abortion bill to affect federal pays

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — The congressional impasse over abortion will not cut off federal welfare benefits for the nation's poor, officials said yesterday.

But it may mean a reduced paycheck for thousands of federal bureaucrats unless the dispute is resolved by Oct. 18.

The controversy over federal funding of abortions for poor women is tied to legislation providing $60.2 billion for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

The current funding authorization for the two departments expires today, and approval of operating money for next year has been delayed in Congress by the abortion dispute.

Members of a House and Senate conference committee were meeting yesterday to seek a compromise on the abortion issue. Their eventual recommendation must win approval by the full House and Senate before the legislation can be sent to the President for his signature.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., said he expected members of the committee to "scream at each other for a while" before reaching an agreement.

The committee has been deadlocked for three months on the issue.

The Senate maintains that the government should pay for abortions in cases of rape, incest or where "medically necessary," a phrase detractors say is vague enough to allow abortions under almost any circumstances.

The House insists that the government should fund abortions only when a woman's life would be jeopardized by a full-term pregnancy.

Each side has rejected the other's position. The House voted Tuesday against accepting the Senate proposal.

Meanwhile, officials at various government agencies and the congressional appropriations committees said yesterday spending on welfare programs can proceed in anticipation of future funding.

As a result, persons will continue receiving government checks from programs such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children and Supplemental Security Income for the aged, blind and disabled.

## Psychoanalyst says women more mature

Her Say News Service —

Dr. Theodore Rubin, a renowned male psychoanalyst, has agreed with what many women have been saying all along ... that women are "more highly evolved and developed, and much more mature" than men.

Rubin says a man's world today is "one in which competition and self-glorification are vitally important ... " He adds that war is almost a natural extension of this man's world and is perhaps "the final and most ridiculous, primitive, anti-human, masculine game."

The psychoanalyst, writing in this October's issue of *Ladies' Home Journal*, says women in society have become "the safeguarders of the gentler and more mature human feelings," and have a broader outlook on life than men.

## Maddox recovers after heart attack

*MARIETTA, Ga. [UPI]* — Former Georgia Gov. Lester G. Maddox — stricken with a heart attack but in "high" spirits — was expected to be removed from the Urban Medical Center's intensive care unit today.

"His spirits are high," spokesman Donna Stone said yesterday.

She said Maddox' condition was still listed as "guarded" but she believed it would be upgraded when he is taken out of the intensive care unit, which she expected today. "But that's up to his physicians," she said.

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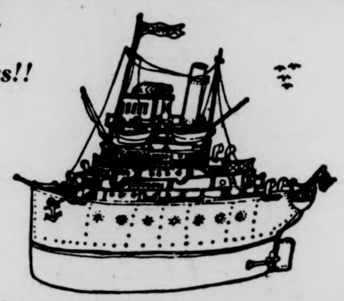

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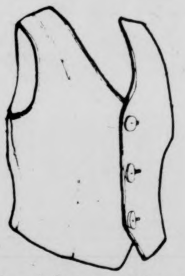
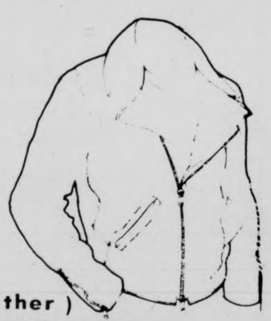

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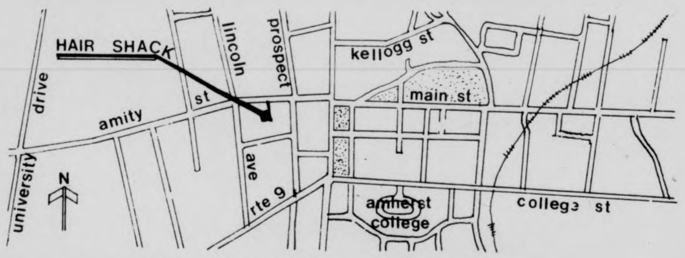

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# Economy shows signs that growth targets reached

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The economy is showing signs of resurgence after a lackluster summer performance, giving the administration a "degree of comfort" that its growth targets can be reached, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said yesterday.

Blumenthal's comments were prompted by a Commerce Department report which said its Index of Leading Indicators, designed to forecast future economic trends, increased by 0.8 per cent in August — a healthy gain.

Department analysts also revised the index for July to a 0.2 per cent gain, instead of the originally announced 0.2 per cent decline.

"It is encouraging to us that things seem to be picking up after the summer lull and moving in the right direction," Blumenthal told a news conference.

"There's a certain degree of comfort about the likelihood that the economy will be moving forward on the track that we had envisioned for it."

Blumenthal said the administration is sticking to its prediction that real growth in the economy will reach about 6 per cent for all of 1977 and 5.3 per cent for next year.

The report said the 0.8 per cent increase in the indicators for August pushed the index to 131.3 on a 1967 base of 100. Six of the 10 indicators available for August increased, three declined and one, the layoff rate, was unchanged.

The index went into a minor tailspin during May and June, and when the preliminary July figures showed another slight dip, some private economists were suggesting a new recession might be on the horizon.

# S.U. launch space station

*MOSCOW [UPI]* — The Soviet Union yesterday fired a space station into orbit, prompting speculation that the Russians planned a new manned space flight to coincide with the 20th anniversary of the first Sputnik next week.

The new space station, Salyut 6, replaces the Salyut 5 station which fell out of orbit and burned up on re-entry August 8 after less than 14 months in space.

Lauching of the new Salyut fueled speculation that the Soviets may be preparing another manned orbital flight in connection with the 20th anniversary of the Soviet space program Oct. 4 or Nov. 7 celebrations of the 60th anniversary of the Russian revolution.

The Soviets have not had a man in space since February when cosmonauts Vikto Gorbatko and Furi Glazkov hooked up with Salyut 5 for an 18-day scientific mission.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported that Salyut 6 was orbiting the earth every 89.1 minutes at an orbital inclination of 51.6 degrees at distances ranging between 136.08 miles and 170.8 miles above the earth.

The station has been launched for the purpose of conducting scientific and technical research and experiments and for checking on the design of onboard systems and quipment of orbital stations," Tass said.

The news agency said the Salyut 6 mission and the processing of inflight information was under control of the spaceflight center near Moscow.

"According to telemetric information the stations on-board systems are functioning normally," the Soviet agency reported.

Western observers have predicted that the next Soviet space spectacular could involve the linkup of two Salyut stations in space to form a large orbital laboratory.

The Soviet space endurance record was set in 1975 when a pair of cosmonauts spent 63 days aboard Salyut 4.

Visits to the space stations since then have been considerably shorter — a 49-day mission in August of last year, an abortive two-day mission last October, and the 18-day mission of Gorbatko and Glazkov in February.

# Panama defense planned

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — President Carter said yesterday if rioting breaks out in Panama because the Senate rejects the Panama Canal treaty, he is committed to defending the waterway even "if it takes 100,000 troops," according to a California congressman.

In a separate meeting, Carter also told the chief executives of major movie companies he believes the United States can defend the canal "against any military action."

And both the President and Attorney General Griffin Bell said the House would have a chance to consider the treaty but, despite conservative contentions, the Senate had the sole power to ratify.

Carter met with House Republicans in a closed White House meeting, and Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., said later the President warned if the Senate turns down the treaty there is a distinct possibility rioting and sabotage may erupt in the Canal Zone.

"But I will tell you," Dornan quoted the President as saying, "I will defend the Panama Canal. I can defend it. Some people say it will take 100,000 men to defend it. Well, I've got the troops and I will use them, if it takes 100,000."

"However, will you in the Congress back up a sustained action in the Canal Zone?" Carter continued, according to Dornan. "That is the serious question over the possibility of a conflict there."

A presidential aide said the congressman had "broken a long-time rule" by quoting the President directly and denied Carter had talked about possible disturbances.

Dornan said the President also called Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos "a dictator...an enlightened dictator who has concern for his people."

Seeking support for the treaty, Carter told the film industry leaders: "It's very important I have your support on matters crucial to this country." He said the treaties are "an unpopular item but I believe if they are accepted it will be a great step forward economically and militarily."

The President stressed he believed the canal could be operated on a cooperative basis with Panama and added "I think we can defend it against any military action."

Bell testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the canal treaties do not require ratification by the House — a frequent argument raised by conservative foes of the treaties.

Bell said the text of the Constitution and historical precedent show "a treaty disposing of the territory and property belonging to the United States can be self executing" once ratified by the Senate.

Ronald Reagan and other treaty critics argue the Constitution requires the House to vote on any measure that involves disposing of federal property.

# Dissident Episcopalians oppose female priests

Her Say News Service —

In the wake of last year's ordination of the first Episcopal women priests, some 23 Episcopal parishes have fled the fold and voted to establish a new, "pure" church in America.

The dissident Episcopalians, calling themselves the Anglican Church, held a meeting in St. Louis last week to elect a bishop and establish policy.

The separatists, at the end of a three-day conference, announced a program which included barring women from their priesthood, outlawing divorce and extramarital sex, and avoiding membership in the more liberal National Council of Churches.

Conference participants did not discuss and create the new program; it was announced to them.

In Texas, Dr. Ginger Jarman of Autsin's United Campus Ministry, has announced a secession in the other direction.

Jarman, along with other women, has announced a series of "sister celebrations." These are non-sexist worship sessions designed to attract christian women who feel uncomfortable attending church services where "father love" and "brother love" are emphasized and women are left out.

Jarman says women who are religious can't "wait for a new generation of scholars and liturgists to publish new translations and worship materals." Instead, they frequently give up religion altogether.

She says the "sister celebrations" want to make it clear that the Almighty is not only the "God of the patriarchs," but also the "God of the matriarchs."

# Suspects plead innocent to heroin possession charges

*SPRINGFIELD, Mass.* [UPI] — Two men pleaded innocent in Springfield District Court vesterdav on charges of possessing the highly toxic white heroin that has been sold in the city for the past two weeks.

Benijno Rodriguez, 27, of Springfield, pleaded innocent to possession with intent to sell the drug and was ordered held in lieu of $500 bail pending an Oct. 6 trial, a court spokeswoman said.

Armand Labounty, 24, of Chicopee, pleaded innocent to a count of possession of the drug and was released on his own recognizance pending a Nov. 14 trial.

Police said both men were arrested in Springfield's North End late Wednesday. Capt. Robert Meffen said Labounty was picked up after police allegedly saw a sale of the dope. Rodriguez was arrested on a warrant issued after heroin was allegedly sold to an undercover narcotics agent last week.

# Crackdown on drug smuggling

*WASHINGTON* [UPI] — A federal task force is being formed to fight drug smuggling along the New England coast and will be operational within 30 days, Sen. William D. Hathaway, D-Maine, said yesterday.

Hathaway said he was informed of the new effort by the director of the White House Office on Drug Abuse Policy, Dr. Peter G. Bourne.

Bourne asked that the task force be organized after meeting last week with Hathaway, who told him of reports of increased drug trafficking and smuggling in Maine.

The task force is being organized by the New England director of the Drug Enforcement Administration, Edward Cass, and Bourne said in a letter to Hathaway it "Is expected to have a significant impact in suppressing the illicit drug traffic in Maine, Rhode Island and Massachusetts with particular emphasis on Maine."

It will be made up of personnel from DEA, U.S. Customs, the U.S. Coast Guard and the Internal Revenue Service, Bourne said.

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# Carter calls Senate timid on energy issue

*WASHINGTON* [UPI] — President Carter accused the Senate Thursday of timidity in facing energy issues, but said he thinks senators will stop opposing his energy plan "once they realize the consequences of an absence of courageous action."

Carter, noting the Senate is facing "tremendous pressure" from lobby groups, urged Americans to let their senators know "what their duties are" in the energy policy field.

"I think the Senate realizes this is the major legislative product that we expect this year," he said. "And for us to devote a full year of work and come out with an inconsequential or inadequate energy program is something I don't believe the Senate will face. They have their own reputations to protect."

The President said even if the Senate rejects key parts of the White House energy plan, however, the House is likely to "be very adamant" in conference committee sessions in demanding a measure acceptable to the administration. He called the House-Senate conference "in effect a third branch of government."

Carter compared Senate opposition to his energy plan — both in committee sessions, where key fuel taxes have been rejected, and on the floor where there has been a 10-day filibuster over natural gas regulation — to early opposition in the House, which ultimately left most of the White House plan intact.

"There were times several weeks ago when we were quite disappointed at the progress that had been made in the House," he told a news conference.

"As the members of the House of Representatives began to realize the enormity of the consequences of their timid action ... the House acted responsibly after giving us a disappointing time for a few weeks. I think the Senate is now in that posture.

"I think as senators hear the voice of the American people — as they realize the consequences of an absence of courageous action — I think they will move to adopt the major parts of the program."

Carter said natural gas price deregulation — the issue that has held up the Senate for almost two weeks — is unacceptable because it would give producers a $70 billion windfall in the coming decade with little increase in production.

# Carter aid sees danger in restricting foreign trade

*NEW YORK* [AP] — One of President Carter's top advisers on the international economy warns of a "siege mentality" he sees developing here and abroad against foreign imports.

Richard N. Cooper, under-secretary of state for economic affairs, said yesterday that "it is the responsibility of leading governments, foremost the United States, to warn what the dangers are" of restricting foreign trade.

Otherwise, he said, "The net result will be less employment and lower income."

In a question period, Cooper was asked about ruinous foreign competition to the New England shoe and textile industries. He replied, in part, "It is incumbent on the government to provide assistance to distressed industries."

Cooper, an official also in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, insisted that "imports are anti-inflationary" in a talk entitled "U.S. International Economic Policy" delivered to 90 luncheon guests of the Policy Forum Inc. from the business and academic worlds.

"We need a much more buoyant economy," Cooper said as he outlined a five-part Carter administration strategy which includes:

— "Keep demand increasing for goods and services at a rate that will not re-ignite inflation."

— Pledges by the leading industrial countries not to restrict foreign trade.

— Conserving energy and developing alternate sources.

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# Watch your language

"I met these two 'chicks' at a party last night...."

"How many 'girls' live on your floor?"

"Say, 'boy', just what do you think you're doing?"

Our language can be degrading in blatant or subtle ways.

Long ago we decided that, unless used in friendship or by a much older person, to call a male over 18 "boy" was a put-down.

Middle-aged and older women sometimes refer to themselves as girls. This phenomenon, and its counterpart in males, illustrates the premium we put on youth. Have we become so afraid of age that we try to delude ourselves with this kind of mental-verbal trick?

There's a middle ground for the ages between when one is a boy and a man. It's "guys", a term that's also occasionally applied to groups of women. There is, however, no real middle term for girls-women. Do females become women after going through puberty? We are at an in-between age where each of our possible labels may sometimes apply.

Terms like "chick" and "broad", when applied to girls and women, are wrong not only because of obvious inaccuracies but because connotations often associated with those labels can't be generalized.

Politically and physically, "women" is correct, even for females in high school, referred to as "young women". But emotionally we may not be ready to call ourselves women. Does "women"hood imply a shift into full-fledged adulthood?

What difference does it make? As with "boy", calling a woman "girl" is degrading. There are certain characteristics, not only physical ones, that go along with being a woman-more maturity, responsibility, wisdom in having experienced that much more, and, with all those things, greater pride and awareness in one's self. To address anyone as if younger than they actually are is a subtle put-down.

It's not just men who make the mistakes. We should all be more conscious of the emotional consequences of our language, both in speaking and in writing, because it perpetuates false ideas. Physical maturation being what it is, there will always be ambivalence surrounding the labels "girl-woman" and "boy-man". We can try for more accuracy.

It's important that we train ourselves to include females in our male-dominated

## fifi ball

speech patterns. When speaking hypothetically we often talk about a "he" or "some guy" doing something. It's hard to override the myths that exist deep in our language patterns. We should be writing 's-he", not just "he" (or "she") when we're not talking about an individual whose sex we know.

Instead of saying things like "mankind" or "man" when referring to the human race, we should say "people" or "humankind" to include everyone.

Words that designate positions; like chairman, salesman, policeman, selectman, should be chairperson, salesperson, police officer, selectperson.

Because the media isn't the first to reflect social changes, we may find these habits even harder to break because of their perpetuation we receive through other sources.

These terms will sound awkward and silly at first, but as they become habit, that embarrassment will drop away and we'll be addressing ourselves more accurately and equitably.

Our language, because we use it so frequently, determines how we think, even what concepts we are able to grasp.

Though you, on the surface, may agree with what the Woman's Movement stands for, if you don't incorporate little philosophies like these into your daily, personal lives, you continue to subscribe to the outdated, inequitable system.

*Fifi Ball is Women's Coordinator of the Collegian.*

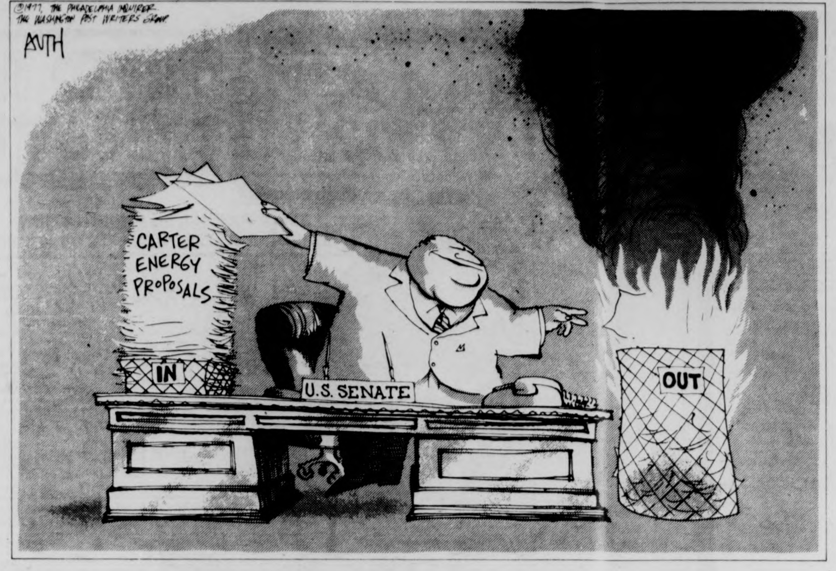
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# Searching for answers

*By DREW CRANE*

College students are at that crucial stage in life somewhere between youthful independence with its zeal for change and complacent adulthood with its tacit acceptance of the status quo. During youth there is an idealism which flourishes in the maturing mind prompting a quest for the greatness that seems possible yet is very difficult to attain.

The struggle of clearly perceiving a problem and effectuating a solution often overwhelms many individuals. When facing the problems that have plagued mankind for centuries each generation feels that they are somehow closer to the solutions yet forced to struggle even harder under an ever increasing burden of acquienscence by the majority. Those few who survive and transcend into adulthood assume the responsibility of carrying the world ahead on their shoulders. They are the youthful revolutionaries, the radicals, the idealists whose dream of a better future for themselves (and as a consequence, the rest of mankind) provides the impetus to progress and the stimulus to the stagnant mind of the mediocre.

These leaders of mankind in every purposeful endeavor project a magnificent radiance of self confidence. They know precisely and completely who, what and why they *are*. Their ego — their self-esteem — is their source of personal energy and the motor of the world. To the extent that they are guided by a rational philosophy they project a sense of life (their deepest view of existence and their relationship to existence) which conveys an unbreached commitment to objective reality and an undiluted sense of the value of existence. They view life as great and beautiful and are convinced that the universe is open to the efficacy of their thought and effort. They know that they can effect a change for the better nd they do it.

But there are also those leaders who act without a rational philosophy as their guide and cause far more harm than good. Their motives are laudable but their methods and results force a social regression far worse than the public lassitude. They attack the externalities of a problem instead of the source and the change advocated often ironically burdens further their zealous efforts.

The advocacy of violent political and social revolution is an attempt to force the human mind to change. It has never worked and never will. The body may falter but the human spirit is immortal.

In order to effect *any* change you have to begin in the realm of *ideas*. For only through an appeal to reason can there be a permanent change for the better. The attempt to transform ideas which have endured for centuries will be difficult and require several generations to accomplish. But peaceful transition, no matter what the relative time span, is unquestionably better than the violent slaughter advocated by many revolutionaries today.

Only when you have begun to question the essential base of your own thoughts can you begin to understand your interaction with others and ultimately work within society to change for the better. And this requires a continuance of the spirit of youthful independence; the quest for what should and ought to be rather than mindless resignation to that which is.

*Drew Crane is a Collegian Commentator.*

# 'A glorious procession of ignorance'

*By HABIB ELIAS MOUALLEM*

> *The people are the slaves of life, and it is slavery which fills their days with misery and distress, and floods their nights with tears and despair.*
>
> —**Gilbran Khalil Gilbran**

Slavery is moving over all places in a glorious procession of ignorance. The artisan slaves for the employer, women slave for men, the poor slave for the rich, man slaves for fear, hatred, anger, jealousy, selfishness, pride, hypocrisy, racism, bondage, parents' past, cowardice, etc... Why give one's self up to false conceptions founded on delusions? The universe is not an accident with no purpse! Why wear garments of restriction and passivity and retire on beds of obedience? Slavery is continuous and contagious.

We should not make UMass a marketplace for apathy. The question one would ask — what would I leave for the world of bodies, which is not soul-less, and for the universe, and the docks of turning sand and wind. What shall we tell the death-master if we go by? He will not be excited if we go to him with a bagful of non-life! We have to tell him a joke, play him a tune, play a game with him; for death also wants to learn.

So let's believe we are responsible, let us feel responsible towards whatever we are doing, whatever situation, no matter how absurd. Let's leave our masks home and take a stand which resembles us resembles our face, fate, and go on. Let's exercise our love more to live more happily. Let's give more and ask more from life. Let's pay more attention to the music dormant in every one of us. Let's stand naked in the sun, so that her warm rays would kiss our lives and bless our existence. Everybody is together, though our efforts are not combined. So why not give a hand to each other through cooperation, persistence, patience and forgiveness.

Oh my fellow students, education does not come without struggle. As I see it, academic education is not more than a collection of information, most of which is forgotten later on. Attention! Here and now is the place to start unfolding our infinite potential to create and live life in its full meaning. Here and now people.... attention! My friends of the wind, let's unite and work together for more integrity. Let's combine our energies with a spirit of sacrifice, feeling that readiness to give and to help ventilate and dust each other's room from all stinking residues of a predominant negative habit of thinking. There is good in the world nd it is up to those who wake up to help other beings through the chain that binds their tormented souls to agony and misery.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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## letters

### *Funding isn't wasted*

**To the Editor:**

*In Reply to Stephen N. Mathieu:*

*To make things easy I'll just go down your article [Commentary, Sept. 7] and critique it segment by segment. In the beginning of the article you state the nature of the student activities tax fund, SATF, and correctly assert that it should be used for all students. Your explanation and perception of the inequities you cite are however fictitious and misrepresentative.*

*You speak of certain groups [R.S.O.] that are meant to serve the entire campus, e.g. the* Collegian, *WMUA and the Transit Service. I agree that these are campus wide services that many people use but what you must understand is that these are only one type of community and student service that the Senate funds. Personal and human services are completely different and have to be looked at in a different light. You speak of groups that you consider private or special interest such as the "Every Woman's Center." You claim to feel ostracized because you're not invited to join and participate in this group. I guess YOU don't acknowledge the needs or desires that women may have as social beings that can't or aren't satisfied by male company, and vica versa. Organizations segregated by sex for socialization and support have existed since the creation of societies and I can't see how their existence here at UMass can be seen as either new or detrimental.*

*Your next erroneous statement involves Resources Judaica: you express concern in the area of religion. If you would read the Constitution of Resources and the Senate Budget Rationale you would know that Resources was funded entirely because of it's* cultural *emphasis and* cultural *education program.*

*After that comment you move on to "Third World" groups [What ever that is!]. You tell me it includes CCEBS, WBLK, Black Scientists, BMCP. Afro-American Society, Asian-American Students Assoc., Ahora and BCP. The fact that you can attack ALL of these distinctly different organizations under one absurd accusation shows not only your ignorance but your unwillingness to investigate the truth. All of these budgets come under rigorous scrutiny every year and are carefully reevaluated. Your presence at a 3 a.m. Budget Committee meeting will be appreciated.*

*You callously mention the names of these groups yet you conveniently neglect to explain the nature of their existence and rationale for funding. Just to brief you on a couple of these groups, WBLK is not an all black station any more than WMUA is an all white station, WBLK is an alternative station similar to WSYL and the station in Southwest. What made you assume that it was all black? Did you check it out? Of course not, its easier to take cheap shots from the* Collegian *editorial page than to involve yourself in some of these programs and activities!*

*CCEBS [Committee for the Collegiate Eduction of Black Students] receives probably less than 15-20 per cent of its total budget from student money — the remainder is obtained from other sources [something you later condemn them for not doing]. You ask why poor white students aren't helped by CCEBS, but in fact they are! CCEBS is for white students also and offers a wide variety of activities, tutorials, and programs for all disadvantaged students. Many member of CCEBS are there to help others [like Belchertown, and Red Cross]. Your point about WMUA being an Equal Opportunity Employer was totally irrelavant to the topic, and when you question the sincerity of one's commitment because it's a quest for social awareness [an unsubstantiated accusation] I wonder exactly what SPECIAL INTEREST you represent. How do you determine wht constitutes a legitimate and bonafide "All American" RSO group?*

*Just a few more questions. How could you, of sound mind and body, attempt to draw correlations between a private organization formed by citizens of a town along ethnic lines and a SATF service RSO 'group? How do you catagorize some groups as handout seekers and some as legitimate?*

*I strongly feel that students, all students, should and for the most part do benefit directly or indirectly from the SATF. If you honestly believe that money is wasted on funding the groups that you criticized I'll have to believe that my SATF was wasted in the space used for your commentary.*

**Herb Tyson, Co-Chairman**
**Board of Governors**

### Letters policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Deadline for all letters is 4:00 p.m. the day before publication. Any letters received later will be published at some later date.

# Cross-burning parallels KKK activities

The Ku Klux Klan, or more specifically, its spiritual influence, has arrived in the Pioneer Valley.

Last Saturday evening a makeshift wooden cross was planted outside the Merrill B. Lounge at Hampshire College, where members of the Third World community had gathered for a party, and set on fire.

The buring cross, the long-time terrorist symbol of the KKK, was simply a prank, according to Peter Gluckler, public relations director at Hampshire College, and "the burning itself was not a staged act of racial statement...." Then again, Mr. Gluckler is entitled to be blind. He's the public relations director.

Labeling the cross-burning a "prank" is equivalent to laughing off a written threat of bodily harm delivered to your doorstep.

In echoing the words of Hampshire College President Adelle Smith Simmons, the symbol of the burning cross "represents the worst aspects of racism that continue to exist in our society."

And in view of racial incidents perpetrated on the UMass campus in the past, I am convinced that Saturday's episode at Hampshire College could just as easily have happened outside the New Africa House as the Merrill B. Lounge.

The burning of the cross, whether sincere or an actual joke, sadly re-awakens memories of the Ku Klux Klan, a "social" organization very much alive today in these United States. While the Klan as a physical body represents no direct threat to the Valley, its idealogy has apparently penetrated our midst.

Today's Klan isn't a whole lot different from the Klan of 1900. Although originally formed to frighten carpetbaggers out of the South during reconstruction and stem the

## kevin knobloch

seemingly increasing invasion of Catholics and Semites, the KKK gained notoriety as a white supremacy group as soon as the blacks were given the right to vote.

The Klan admitted only native-born white gentile non-catholics and called themselves "100 per cent American," apparently neglecting the fact that their ancestors had crossed the Atlantic from Scotland and Ireland not too many years before. In this case, being a true American meant being white and Protestant and the Klan dedicated itself to the notion of Aryan supremacy which European dictators were to take up just prior to the Second World War. The Klan participated in racial intimidation, with violence and terror as their weapons and waged war against the non-Americans. Their activities included lynching, church burning, murder and branding human hides with acid. True American pursuits, indeed.

Ironically enough, the Klan's original constitution included a declaration that it would guide itself by the ideals of chivalry, mercy, humanity and patriotism.

The parallel between the Klan's beliefs and those of Adolf Hitler are frighteningly close. The Klan's plans to carefully weed all "non-Americans" from its society is mirrored by Hiter's belief of Aryan supremacy.

Hitler's dreams of the perfect race, apparently, did not cease to exist with him. The Klan flourishes today, the most recent aboveground activity taking place over the weekend in Montgomery, Alabama, where the hooded Klansmen have added several more relevant issues to their cause.

The Klan's new image is deeply rooted in negative action. Masquerading the Klan's emphasis on racial strife by offering legal services to blacks who wish to reject desegregation school busing (said the Imperial Wizard, Robert M. "Bobby" Shelton), the Klan plans court and demonstration action to stop school bussing, to denounce Alabama's work release program for prisoners (which allows convicts to take outside jobs before release from prison) and to protest the ratification of the Panama Canal Treaty.

While recognizing the Klan's constitutional rights to free speech and assembly, I can hardly condone or appreciate their cause. And the open terrorist methods, such as the one that took place at Hampshire College Saturday, as well as the long history of racial intimidation that can be credited to this "educational" valley, are of the same breed.

*Kevin Knobloch's columns appear every other Friday in the Collegian.*

# An attempted definition

Much has been written recently about Allan Bakke, the white male who is suing the University of California because, he claims, he was denied admission to medical school due to the existence of a quota system which allows non-whites to be admitted under different standards than whites.

The central concept involved in the controversy seems to be something called "reverse discrimination" or the idea that two wrongs don't make a right. But thus far no

## bob melia

one has been able to define reverse discrimination adequately, and consequently the whole debate has travelled in circles, or, at best, ellipses. In an effort to get the debate going in at least spirals, I have contacted several eminent authorities on discrimination and asked them to air their views and perhaps clarify the situation.

"Reverse discrimination," said George Wallace, "is when I have to sit next to blacks in both lunch counters and buses. Two wrongs don't make a right."

"Isn't that just plain discrimination?" I asked of him.

"Don't be ridiculous, boy," he snapped. "I wish there was plane discrimination in this country. I don't like them in the air any more than on the ground."

I thanked the Governor for his time, but being more interested in school admissions than modes of transportation, I called Lester Maddox. Surely, I thought, if anyone could shed some light on discrimination in academia it would be the man who took an axe-handle in hand and vowed that separate was more important than equal.

But Lester was no more helpful than George. "Reverse discrimination is every bit as American as discrimination and apple pie. If it wasn't I'd have passed out axe-heads, not axe-handles. Reverse discrimination and discrimination are both just means to the same end. And in my opinion, the meaner the better."

If Wallace and Maddox thought that reverse discrimination is no different than discrimination, Governor Dukakis thought the problem was only a figment of our imagination.

"There can be no reverse discrimination unless there first exists discrimination," Dukakis explained. "And at the school I went to, although it was one of the most elite and whitest schools in the country, discrimination didn't exist. We'd admit anyone who had the money; it just so happened that only whites had the money."

I asked the Governor if he could explain why no blacks could afford to go to elite private schools. "It's obvious," he replied. "They never worked hard to get rich, like I did. All they do is sit around and collect welfare. But I intend to get them off welfare and on workfare. At $2 an hour they should be able to save enough money to go to school in just 37 years and nine months. Unless, of course, they also want to eat."

It wasn't until I got hold of Bert Lance that I found someone willing to defend the concept of reverse discrimination. "We bankers do it every day. I discriminatingly lend my bank's money to another bank in the hope that its president will reverse the cash flow and make me a sizeable unsecured personal loan. Two wrongs don't make a right, but they do make a profit. So you can see that reverse discrimination and discrimination are inseparable. If you eliminate one you eliminate the other, and I find them both too profitable to dispense with."

I thought it only fitting to let President Carter have the last word. "I don't like the term 'reverse discrimination' at all," the President said. "Let's use 'racial purity' instead. I think you'll admit that racially pure medical schools have a certain charm; a charm which is important to protect. So although I would never prevent a black student from moving into a white medical school, neither would I encourage it.

"My solution," the President continued, "would be to provide federally subsidized, low-income medical schools. We could build the first one at Grambling, and I would personally ensure that although it might be separate from California medical schools, it would nonetheless be equal in every respect."

If these acknowledged authorities on discrimination can't agree on the meaning of reverse discrimination, I don't think the Supreme Court can possibly get to the root of the problem. But a solution to the Bakke case *is* possible, if only the court will use the same brilliant logic it employed on the abortion issue.

In the first and second trimesters of the school year, the Court should rule that the University of California can admit students by different standards. But in the third trimester, the student must stand or fall on his or her own merit. At this stage, reverse discrimination would only be allowed if the life of the applicant's mother is in danger.

This is the only fair and sensible decision the Court could make, for it would, in the best tradition of the American judiciary, leave everyone equally dissatisfied.

But the true beauty of having the Supreme Court make the decision is that if it should ever decide that its decision is discriminatory, well — it can always reverse itself.

*Bob Melia's columns appear every Friday in the Collegian.*

### Copy deadline

Deadline for all columns will be 4:00 p.m. the day before your column is scheduled to appear in the paper. Any columns received later than that will most likely not be printed. If you have any questions, please call Bill, 545-3500.

# What's Happening

**TODAY**

DISCO

Lesbian Union is presenting a Women's Disco tonight 9-1 a.m. $1 donation rewested. All women are welcome.

**SATURDAY**

MOVIES

"A Shot in the Dark," Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke 7:30 & 10:30 p.m.

"Swept Away", Lecture Room I, Merrill Center, Amherst, People's Choice. 8 and 10 p.m.

"Take the Money and Run", by Woody Allen, Campus Center Auditorium, 8, 9:45 and 11:30 p.m.

COFFEEHOUSE

Brett House is having a coffeehouse beginning at 8:30 p.m. All are welcome! Refreshments will be served.

RECITAL

David Leisner, guitar, Buckley Recital Hall, Music Center, Amherst.

**SUNDAY**

COFFEEHOUSE

Northeast Area Government will hold its first coffeehouse, featuring some gifted talent. Music begins at 8 p.m. in Hamlim House basement.

MOVIE

Feature length "Three Stooges Movie" at Campus Center Auditorium. 75 cents, shows 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30 and 10 p.m.

"Leadbelly," Black Cultural Committee and Afro-American Society Film, Penny Cultural Center, Octagon, Amherst, 3 p.m.

"Two Minute Warning", sponsored by Grayson House, Campus Center Auditorium call 545-0012 to check times (7, 9, 11 p.m.).

"Swept Away" Lecture Room I Merrill Center, Amherst 8 and 10 p.m.

RECITAL OF CHAMBER MUSIC

Philipp Naefele, violin; Estella Olevsky, piano; Phillip deFremery, guitar; Mathias Naegele, cello works in Shubert Rachmaninoff, at Sage Hall Smith 8 p.m.

RELIGIOUS

Arnold Westwood will speak on "Faith and the Love of God," at 11 a.m. Unitarian Meetinghouse, 121 North Pleasant Street, Amherst. Musical interludes will include excerpts from compositions by Jay Stryker on the organ. Everyone welcome.

CANTATA

Immanuel Lutheran Church in Amherst 7:30 p.m. featuring "The First Cello Sonate" by Bach. Series is open to the public with an optional offering for the benefit of the church building fund.

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STAR WARS
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Saturday at 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
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ROGER MOORE
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Sunday at 2:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
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If there is any doubt as to whether a material is all aluminum, a sample should be taken to the mobile unit and inspected by Reynolds personnel.

The mobile unit will be at Eastfield Mall, every Tuesday in October from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

For information on aluminum recycling call (toll-free) 1-800-243-6000.

## Hydroelectric power instead of nuclear

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — New Englanders could save $1 billion by using hydroelectric power instead of nuclear reactors and fossil fuels, a Massachusetts legislator said Thursday.

Rep. Richard Roche, D-Springfield, said a study conducted by his staff showed Massachusetts has the potential to produce one thousand megawatts of hydroelectric power — the same as a large nuclear power plant.

And the state, he said, already has several existing dams which could be converted to generate hydroelectric power cheaply.

"The major obstacle to developing more of our waterpower remains a psychological one; many people feel it's simply a romantic notion from a bygone era and are unwilling to invest in it," Roche said. He said he will file legislation to simplify state licensing processes and work aith the congressional delegation to do the same on a federal level.

## More cases of Legionnaires disease

*BURLINGTON, Vt.* [*UPI*] — Two more cases of Legionnaires' disease were confirmed Thursday in Vermont as investigators continued to study hospitals in 19 states where the mysterious illness has shown up.

Since July, seven cases have been confirmed in Vermont and an eighth case has been termed "highly probably" by officials of the Center for Disease Control working in the state.

CDC said three of the seven patients may have had the disease before they were admitted to the Medical Center, the state's largest hospital.

Three of the seven have also died from the disease. Nationwide, fourteen persons have died from the illness since a July 1976 outbreak at an American Legion Convention in Philadelphia killed 29.

According to CDC officials in Atlanta, the disease is caused by a bacterium which can be diagnosed and treated with antibiotics. No one is sure how the pneumonia — like disease spreads, and there is no evidence to show the illness can be transmitted from person to person.

Doctors said the two latest Vermont patients have recovered from the disease but remain hospitalized for other medical problems. One patient apparently had the disease prior to hospitalization and the other contracted the infection at the Medical Center, CDC officials said.

The CDC said the patients had been watched since early September when it was first thought they might have the disease.

"Further confirmation of patients under observation since early September may be forthcoming," a spokesman said.

Medical authorities are also examing "a group of selected patients and Medical Center employees in an attempt to arrive at a more accurate estimate of incidents in the community," the CDC said.

## Politics for cover story of 'Nutshell'

Campus politics is the cover story for this year's *Nutshell* Magazine, which is being distributed free on campus by The New Students' Program of the Community Development Center.

The magazines will be available in dormitories and the Student Union beginning tomorrow.

## Hadassah leader speaks on 'The Zionist Movement'

Marian Greenberg, actively involved in the Zionist Movement for 50 years will speak here Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

In the mid-1930's, she became the first youth Aliyah Chairman for Hadassah, enabling her to work closely with Henrietta Szold, Hadassah's legendary founder.

As a leader in Hadassah, Mrs. Greenberg served as national vice-president, chairperson of the National Youth Aliyah Committee, editor of the Hadassah Newsletter (now Magazine) and headed the Medical Center Building Fund.

She will speak on, "The Zionist Movement; Where Has It Come, Where Is It Going?"

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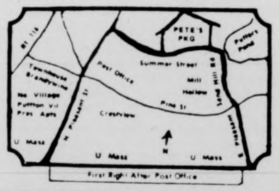

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# Notices

*AMHERST COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER*
Interested in volunteer work? Visit basement of Jones Library in Amherst Center or call 253-2591.

*AMHERST COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER*
The Companion Program is looking for "Big Companions," 2-3 hours per week, call 253-2591.

*AUTHENTIC RELIGIOUS TEACHINGS*
A pupil of OSTAD welcomes all seekers of truth to discussion meetings free, 161 Rolling Green, Amherst.

*BETA CHI*
Meeting Monday 7:30 p.m.

*C.A.A.S.S.*
A colloquium designed to give practical hands-on experience in managing fruit trees, meeting Oct. 5th in Butterfield Lounge.

*CREDIT UNION*
Food Stamps will be redeemed at the farthest isle on the right in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, Mon.-Fri. 10-3 p.m.

*DIABETES GROUP*
Meeting Monday 7 p.m. Campus Center 169.

*HILLEL*
Special Shabbat Dinner at 5:30 p.m. tonight, if not on Kosher meal plan .75 cents extra. Sign up at Worcester D.C. food office.

*HILLEL*
Marian Greenberg will speak on "Zionist Movement" Sunday Oct. 2, 11 a.m. in the Commonwealth Room. Fee for food only.

*INTRAMURALS*
Effective Sat., Oct. 1, N.O.P.E. and Boyden pools will be open from noon to 5:30 p.m. every Saturday.

*KAPPA KAPPA PSI*
Dutchman Meeting Oct. 1, 9 p.m. McNamara Lounge. $2. dues payable, refreshments served.

*LOST*
Brown-blue striped sweater from Brittany Manor around 7:20 p.m. Tues. evening. Reward, call Roy 5-0915 or 256-8446.

*LOST*
Small white Peek-A-Poo (Pekinese and Poodle) from in front of library. Answers to "Pepi" Please call either 546-7344 or 546-6292.

*NATIONAL EXCHANGE*
Picnic at Groft Park in South Amherst Saturday, Oct. 1, at 11 a.m. For both former and present exchange students.

*THE NAVIGATORS*
Sunday School classes on the Epistles Campus Center 904-908, 8:30-9:30 a.m. This and every Sunday.

*PHI KAPPA PHI*
Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 4, 4:30 p.m., 118 Herter Hall. Student members are welcome.

*PHOTO CO-OP*
Meeting Thurs., Oct. 6, Suffolk Rm. 7 p.m.

*PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS*
First social event, Mon., Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m. Room 153 N.O.P.E.

*RED CROSS*
Walk-in donors are badly needed to fill today's schedule at the Center, from 5-9:30 p.m. in the Public Health Center N-334. Thanks.

*ROCKCLIMBING*
Seeking climbers with experience for trips from 5 college area to form co-op for equipment. Contact Martin Earl 253-3013 or Brian Osborn 256-0637.

*UMASS ICE HOCKEY CLUB*
Interested in organizing a UMass Ice Hockey Club, call Dusty 549-2635.

*UMASS MARCHING BAND*
Grinder Party, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m. Old Chapel, all welcome!

*WHEELER DORM*
"The Grail Is Coming," Watch for further up-dates of the quest for the Holy Grail. King Arthur is still looking.

*WSYL-FM*
Moody Blues Special Show, Tues. 7 p.m., Tune in 97.7 FM.

*THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION DINNER*
Seniors and Juniors interested in exploring graduate theological education are invited. Details from U.C.F. 545-2661. Please respond by Oct. 3.

*FRISBEE*
Ultimate Frisbee will be played tomorrow with Hampshire College on the fields near Southwest at 2 p.m. The barbecue pits will be started at noon; keg provided, bring donation and own food. Also, Ultimate with Clark Sunday at 1:30 p.m. on the NOPE field.

## Motor vehicle inspection ends on the fifteenth

Although one-half of the Fall Inspection Period has elapsed, only one-third of registered motor vehicles has been inspected.

The registrar urges owners of uninspected motor vehicles and trailers to visit any of the 4,200 official inspection stations now and have their vehicles inspected. Immediate inspection will give the owner enough time to have a rejected motor vehicle or trailer repaired to meet the statutory equipment requirements.

The Fall Inspection Period ends Oct. 15 and all motor vehicles must display the current yellow inspections sticker thereafter.

## Amherst Dog Pound still has available residents

The following dogs are at the Amherst Dog Pound, (Wagner Farm, 217 North East Street, 253-7294), and may be either claimed or adopted:

—Male shepherd, black with tan face, gentle, found in South Amherst.

—Female Boxer, tan, with collar and vet. tag, picked up on Morgan Circle, Cushman.

—Shih-Tzu or Lhasa-Aphso, contact Dog Officer, Amherst Police.

## Resource center holds Divorce support group

The Amherst Community Resource Center is in the process of interviewing potential participants for a support group of recently divorced and separated men and women.

The group will focus on using new data which the divorce-separation has brought to light to help us grow as individuals.

For more information, call the Amherst Community Resource Center, 253-2591.

## DC Menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Fishburger, Turkey Divan, Basics; Vegetable Hot Pot, Turkey Divan.

DINNER — Steak, Baked Fish, Basics; Baked Fish, Crusty Soybean Crowd Pleaser.

SATURDAY

BRUNCH — Omelet, Sausage Links, Duchess Meat Pie, Deli Ham Sandwich.

DINNER — Spaghetti-Meat sauce, Shrimp Salad Roll.

SUNDAY

BRUNCH — Scrambled Eggs, Grilled Ham Slice, Clam Roll, Beef and Cole Slaw Sandwich.

DINNER — Fried Chicken, Squash Bake.

BOYDEN TEN PIN LANES
Open Bowling
Mon.-Sat. 4-10:30
Starting Oct. 3 1977
Mixed league now being formed.
Contact bowling alley 545-2239

Stop, Look & Laugh
Feature Length - Three Stooges
75¢ Oct. 2
C.C.A.
1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:00, 8:30 & 10:00 p.m.

union program council and wmua
present
TOM WAITS
in concert
Friday, Sept. 30th
8 p.m. at the F.A.C.
Tickets: $2.50 (general admis.)
On Sale at:
Tix
Sun Music
Faces of Earth
Backroom Records
No Cans or Bottles Allowed

CONRAD BERGSCHNEIDER
Monday, October 3
Through Friday, October 14, 1977
Environment With Paintings
Opening October 3, 8:00 p.m.
Student Union Gallery

# Sports in Brief

## Red Sox sold

*BOSTON* [*UPI*]— Haywood Sullivan, who caught for the Boston Red Sox two decades ago and former trainer Edward "Buddy" Leroux yesterday announced an agreement for their 13-member group to purchase the American League team.

The sale, for an estimated $15 million, is expected to be finalized Oct. 31. The other 13 American League owners must ratify the purchase by a three-quarters vote.

Mrs. Jean Yawkey, one of the three members of a trust which has run the club since the death of her husband Thomas on July 9, 1976, joined the group as a limited partner after Sullivan and Leroux made their offer on Sept. 1.

"The price was one factor in the decision and the fact that Mrs. Yawkey decided to join the group was another," said trust member Joseph Lacour yesterday. A noontime news conference was held at Fenway Park to announce the impending sale.

"We have to hammer out a contract for the sale, but for all intents it is sold. We do not anticipate any problem," said Lacour.

Sullivan and Leroux will be considered general partners and will handle daily operations of the club. The other 11 members, which include former Boston Celtic star Frank Ramsey, will serve as limited partners.

The Sullivan-Leroux group was among five bidders for the team.

A-T-O Corp. of Ohio, the parent firm of Rawlings Sporting Goods, reportedly made the high bid of $17 million and bids were also made by Jack Satter, owner of Colonial Provisions Corp.; Marty Stone, a business executive who works as the Red Sox' batting practice pitcher for a hobby and a group headed by former Red Sox Star Dom DiMaggio.

## Awol Pats to return

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — John Hannah and Leon Gray, two standout offensive linemen who left the New England Patriots in a contract dispute, said yesterday they would decide soon whether to return to the club, as the NFL's player-club relations committee suggested.

"I still have the option of retirement and I'll have to consider that," said Hannah, a 6'2", 265-lb. fifth-year guard from Albertville, Ala., where his family runs a farming business.

"I think the fans can understand my position," he added. "It's the difference between playing the NFL and personal, private enterprise."

"My gut feeling is that I want to play football," said Gray, a 6'3", 255-lb. tackle, also in his fifth year. "But I just want to weigh my feelings and look at the whole thing objectively."

## Kuberski injured

*BUZZARDS BAY, Mass.* [*UPI*] — Forward Steve Kuberski of the Boston Celtics was placed on the injured reserve list yesterday after it was discovered he had suffered a broken right hand.

Interested in Leadership, Friendship, Service?

If you have been involved in scouting, key clubbing or similar service organizations; then ***ALPHA PHI OMEGA*** is for you. We are college men dedicated to the principles of leadership, friendship and service.

***ALPHA PHI OMEGA*** is the largest national fraternity with over 550 chapters on college campuses across the U.S. We have no house; therefore we can devote more time to service. This year we will be holding Las Vegas night, a Walk-a-Thon, and a Blood Drive to name a few projects. We also hold several social functions.

***We invite all those interested in service to humanity, making friends, developing leadership abilities*** and having fun to join us at our smoker tonight, Sept. 30, at 8 pm, Field dorm main lounge.

BEER & MUNCHIES

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# Classifieds

**To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.**

**The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.**

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### AUTO FOR SALE

**1971 Datsun 510.** Runs very well, body fair. 30MPG Hwy., AM-FM radio, new radials. Best offer 665-2512.

**1971 Plym. Roadrunner 383** w/options. Exc. condition. Steve 323-4026 after 6p.m.

**72 - VW BUG** - Very good cond., no rust $1800 0r B.O Call 253-7273 after 5 PM.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**68 Firebird 350** Eng 4-ON-THE-FLOOR. Gd cond, gd tires. B.O. over 600. 665-2177.

**68 VW Bus.** Rebuilt engine, runs well, recently painted. Asking $795. Janis 253-7159.

**69VW Bug.** Running cond. 2mounted sno. $400. or Best Offer. Call 413-477-8258.

**70 VW SQBK.** Exc. mech. Body needs work. 28 MPG $650. Neg. Tom 549-4600 X343.

**70 Pont. Cat.** Air AMFM Ster. New trans-batt. Dependable $350. Kevin 549-3509.

**69 SAAB 99.** Std., runs very good, front wheel dr., no rust, radial tires. 75,000 miles. Must sell. $795. or B.O. Call 256-0656 EVES.

**1964 Mercury**-Excellent Interior, good body, runs well. Needs muffler. $190. 584-5547.

**1975 SAAB.** Undercoated, vry gd. eng. & tires. Tuned - 1 owner. 77,000 miles. $2,900. Call 256-8074 EVNGS.

**FIAT 128,** 2dr, 28,000 mi., AMFM and stereo cassette. Fine cond. 5-2642 or 2643 after 7p.m., ask for Niel, Rm.211.

**70 Ford Galaxy 500,** A/C, 7200 miles, Good Cond. $500. 253-3071.

**1972 Pinto.** New tires-brakes. Must sell - Moving - Eves. 256-6475 Days 256-0472.

**70 Chevy Malibu 307** Auto. PS, AM-FM radio, new exhaust system, new brakes and more! $950. or BEST OFFER 546-5811.

**1966 Chevy** Impala. New tires. Very good condition. Automatic. $300. Call 367-2395.

**1971 Ford** Econoline Super Van, 6 cyl., good condition. Moving must sell - call Mike after 5, 739-7680 Keep Trying.

**74 Fiat 128** 50,000 mi. Good cond. $1,500. 549-0519.

**1968 Volvo 1225** Ex. Cond. Paul-549-6758.

### MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

**1973 Triumph Daytona 500.** Excellent condtion. Best Offer over $750. 253-2943 after 7. Very low milage.

**1973 Honda CL350,** excellent condition. 11,700mi. $500. Call 546-9441 Nights.

**74 Kawasaki Z-1-900cc.** Mint condition Kerker Pipe, Denselube chain. B.O. 665-3031 Early or Late.

**1976 Suzuki** GT550 15,000 mi. $1,200. or B.O. 256-0176 Walt.

**Laverda SF750,** parts and options. 5,800mi. A super machine. 323-4026 Steve after 6.

**74 Suzuki 250** on/off. Exc. cond. 253-2475.

### FOR SALE

**TAG SALE** SAT. Oct.1 97 Belchertown Rd. Amherst.

**Marantz Model 27 Sterio** Receiver 30 watt S/Chan. Excellent cond. $200. Call after 9:00P.M. Frank 549-3841.

**SAVE up to 50% on Tennis Shoes!** Men's, Ladies Canvas&Leather. Reg. $18.-30. just $10.-14.-50. Call 538-3131.

**GIGANTIC TAG SALE:** Beds, kitchen items, clothing, plants, stereos, furniture. Saturday 10/1, if rain Sunday. 19 Strong St. near Wildwood School.

**Schwinn 10-SD.** Asking $75.00 256-6950.

**Used HIFI** All equipment in excellent cond. Some still in warranty. Call 546-4035.

**Women's Suede Coat.** Excellent-condition. Size 9. Call 549-5951 after 6:00p.m.

### FOR RENT

**1 Bdroom** on farm, 15 mins. from campus. Available to strong woman. $80. + 772-0612 after 6 A REAL DEAL!

### HELP WANTED

**PROGRAM STAFF,** half time, for ecumenical campus ministry team. Responsibilities incl. planning & coord. of short-term, issue-oriented. programs, shared administrative resp. Theol.educ.&ordin. not required. Growing commitment to Christian Gospel of liberation & social involvement, &interpersonal skills necessary. Salary equiv. TA UCF 545-2661.

**The job you've always wanted!** Get paid to read, do homework, or watch television! The only catch is that you must have work-study; and stay awake all night. Call Pete Christopher at 549-6699.

**Immediate openings** HALF-TIME CLERICAL with ecumenical campus ministry, $3/Hr. acad cal. 545-2661. United Christian Fn.

**Houseboy Wanted.** Part-time. Good food in exchange for kitchen work. Contact Kathy at 253-9215 between 6:30-8:00

**Group Organizers Needed.** $$$ plus fringe benys all for just getting 20‡ customers for the most exciting ride in New England. The Alpine Slide Cruise - HURRY before cold weather loses you $$. Call Larry 549-4745 Keep Trying.

**Lead Vocalist** wanted for top area band. Exp nec. No Folk. 549-6491.

**Experienced Painters** for outdoor work with oil base stain. Call Bruce 665-4770.

**Meaningful Jobs** are still available. The student organizing project is looking for people who are interested in working with the Campus Unionization effort. Both workstudy and non workstudy positions are open. Apply at the SOP office rm.426 Student Union Bld.

**Tutors Needed** for me and engr. math courses. Good rates. Call Jeanne, 5-2843.

**Wrk/Stdy** for Chadbourne Security 64150.

### ROOM WANTED

**I Am Looking** for a room throughout Fall Semester. 467-9401 after 5 ask for Steve.

**Would you like to switch from Orchard Hill** to a non-smoking room in either Central or Northeast. Call 6-6651.

### ROOMMATE WANTED

**1Br. in 2Br. Apt.** $102./mo. Util. inc. ½mi. from N. Amherst. Bus stop. Call 549-1517.

### WANTED

**Women Wanted** to complete cooperative household in Belchertown. Call 253-7968.

**2 14" Front Tires.** Call Joe 546-7880.

### RIDERS WANTED

**To Penn. State** (State College). Leaving *10/7* - returning 10/10. Call Melissa 253-2782.

### AUDIO

**STEREO:** Nikko 9090 RCVR 60W.RMS/ch. 4BOSE 901 Speakers BSR Equalizer AR-Turntable, new $1,800. Now $950. or trade for motorcycle of equal value. 549-5979.

### CALCULATORS

**College Calculators** offers low price & full service. All models avail. T159-$225., 58-$99.95, 51-$52.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators. 549-1316.

### SERVICES

**Complete Bike Overhaul.** Reg. $29.95...Now $21.95. Winter bike storage $6.00. Also bikes, skateboards and XC Skis Peloton - 549-6904, 584-1016.

**Collegiate research papers.** Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send $1. for mail order catalog. Box25918-2, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

**After 5** professional typing 734-0044

**Volvo** repairs and maintenance. All years and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610.

**Expert Typing,** only 40cents/page. Call after 6, Mon.-Thurs., 256-8484.

### PERSONALS

**Look! Moped Sale,** Moped Sale!, Moped Read. **Batavus** - No. 1 says Consumer's Guide. **Motobecane** - the largest manufacturer. **Sparta** -comfortable 2-passenger moped. Come for a test ride and then decide. Parts **PIONEER VALLEY MOPED** accessories. 4 Conz Street, Northampton, 586-1054. Behind city hall, 2 min. from Main Street. Ask about our low Moped Sale Prices! See us before you buy; W, T, F, nites 'til 9. Look! Moped Sale! Moped Sale! Come!

**Listen To Power Radio:** WMUA, Sat. 2a.m. - 6a.m.; WSYL (97.7 FM) Mon. 1a.m. - 4a.m. PUNK 'N' POP!

**To the girl** whose turntable I fixed. Want to meet you. Leave phone at Co-op.

**Jesus Reincarnated,** named Michael. (See Daniel 12:1, Revelations 3:12) religious authorities suppressing the truth. For detailed explanation of Revelations write: Johannes De Silentio P.O. Box 812, South Bend, Indiana 46624.

**Bicycles - Fall Special.** Complete overhaul, 3 or 10 speed: $22 plus parts. Mon.-Sat. 10to6 Bicycle Repair Collective 51 S. Prospect St. 256-6852 Open til Nov.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
WOMEN'S TENNIS — Mt. Holyoke 6, UMass 3
TOMORROW
VARSITY FOOTBALL (2-1) — vs. Youngstown State *Home* 1:00
MEN'S VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY (3-1) — vs. Northeastern-St. John's-Rhode Island *Away* 11:00
VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY (2-0) — vs. Northeastern *Away* 1:00
WOMEN'S TENNIS (2-1) — vs. Boston College *Home* 1:00
MEN'S TENNIS (1-1) — vs. Vermont *Home* 1:00
VARSITY MEN'S SOCCER (3-0) — vs. Vermont *Home* 11:00
MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY (2-0) vs. Northeastern *Away* 11:00
JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY (2-0) — vs. Northeastern *Away* 3:00
SUNDAY
MEN'S GOLF — Toski Intercollegiate Invitation *Home* 1:00

## ★ Gridders host Penguins

CONT. FROM PAGE 22

thrive on the ground game. Tailback Marschell Brumfield (37 attempts, 219 yards, five touchdowns) heads up the Youngstown attack, while fullback Dwight Dumas (106 yards in 21 tries) is his complement in the backfield.

On defense, the main man to watch, according to MacPherson, is Greg Fitzpatrick, a 6'2", 210 lb. junior linebacker.

Over on the UMass side, the injury report is still not good. Steve Telander, who was the most recent selection as Yankee Conference defensive player of the week, broke his hand in the Harvard win and will be out for at least three weeks. His place will be taken by John D'Amato, while Peter Russell has been elevated to second string behind D'Amato.

Safety Joe Harrington will also get a starting shot for the Minutemen. He is set to fill in for John Beerworth, who is also sidelined with an injury.

Mike Fallon is slated to start at QB for the Minutemen, as his knee "is in better shape than last week," according to MacPherson.

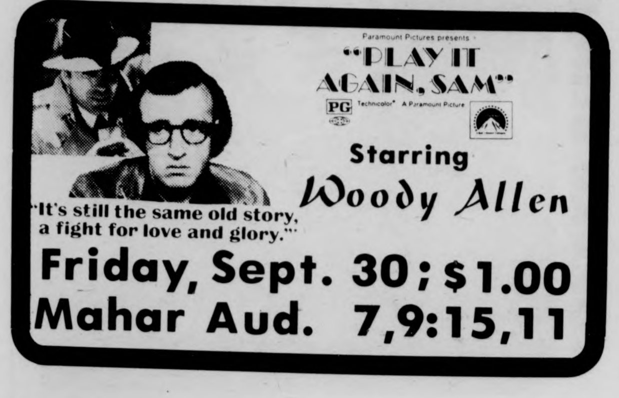
Paramount Pictures presents
"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"
PG Technicolor® A Paramount Picture
Starring
Woody Allen
"It's still the same old story, a fight for love and glory."
Friday, Sept. 30; $1.00
Mahar Aud. 7,9:15,11

## Ali just retains title

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — Muhammad Ali barely saved his world heavyweight championship last night when he staved off a late charge by Earnie Shavers and almost knocked out the challenger in the 15th round to score another controversial unanimous decision.

The crowd of 14,613 booed the decision of the officials, who gave Ali a better break than he seemed to deserve. Eva Shain, the first woman to score a championship fight, and official Tony Castellano both had Ali winning nine rounds to Shavers' six, while referee John Lobianco had Ali 9-5-2. UPI scored it 8-6-1 for all.

Ali, who lost the 13th and 14th rounds to the inspired fourth-ranked slugger, staggered Shavers in the final round with punishing lefts and rights to the head. Shavers stayed on his feet on sheer will-power to the end and Ali's cornermen jumped with joy and relief at the decision.

Ali, who has now been pressed to go 15 rounds in six of his last nine fights, had much more of a struggle than he bargained for to earn his $3 million purse and far more than the officials' cards would indicate.

Among those present at ringside were former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, comedian Milton Berle, singer Robert Merrill, actor Sylvester "Rocky" Stallone, "Yankee Clipper" Joe DiMaggio and singer Tony Orlando.

## NY loses...

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — Wayne Garland, facing a 20-loss season, fired a six-hitter last night and the Cleveland Indians defeated the New York, 4-1, to keep the Yankees' magic number for clinching the American League East Pennant at one.

Boston and Baltimore both won last night and trail the first-place Yankees by three games with three games remaining.

Garland, a 20-game winner last season for Baltimore, walked three and struck out one in pitching his 21st complete game of the season for a 13-19 record.

Cleveland scored the first run in the third inning when Alfredo Griffin drew a walk off starter and loser Ed Figueroa, stole second, moved to third on Dave Oliver's single and scored when Larvell Blanks bounced into a fielder's choice.

Figueroa left after the next pitch to Andre Thornton with a strained muscle in his left side, yielding to Ken Clay. Rick Manning belted his fifth home run of the season into the right center field bleachers with no one on in the fourth inning for the Indians' second run.

The Indians added a run in the fifth after Griffin stroked a leadoff single to left. Jim Norris walked and Griffin went to third when Norris was thrown out stealing. Oliver then cracked an RBI single to center field to make it 3-0.

## ...as Sox win again

*BOSTON [AP]* — American League slugging leader Jim Rice drove in four runs with his 39th homer and a sacrifice fly yesterday powering the Boston Red Sox to a 7-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The victory kept the Red Sox mathematically alive in the AL East race.

Rice rallied the Red Sox from a 2-0 deficit by belting a homer after Rick Burleson had singled and Ted Cox doubled to start the Boston fourth. Rice's homer to the right of the 379-foot mark in left-center gave him 376 total bases for the year, the most by an American League slugger since Mickey Mantle had the same number in 1956.

The blast off Toronto starter Jerry Garvin, 10-18, enabled Rice to boost his league lead in homers. It also marked his 202nd hit.

Toronto rallied to tie the score 3-3 in the fifth, but the Red Sox came right back for two deciding runs. Butch Hobson doubled and Steve Dillard sacrificed. Burleson walked and rookie Cox drove in Hobson with the second of his three hits. Rice followed with a sacrifice fly scoring Burleson.

The victory went to Bob Stanley, 8-7, who relieved starter Mike Paxton with the bases loaded and two out in the fifth after Toronto had tied the score.

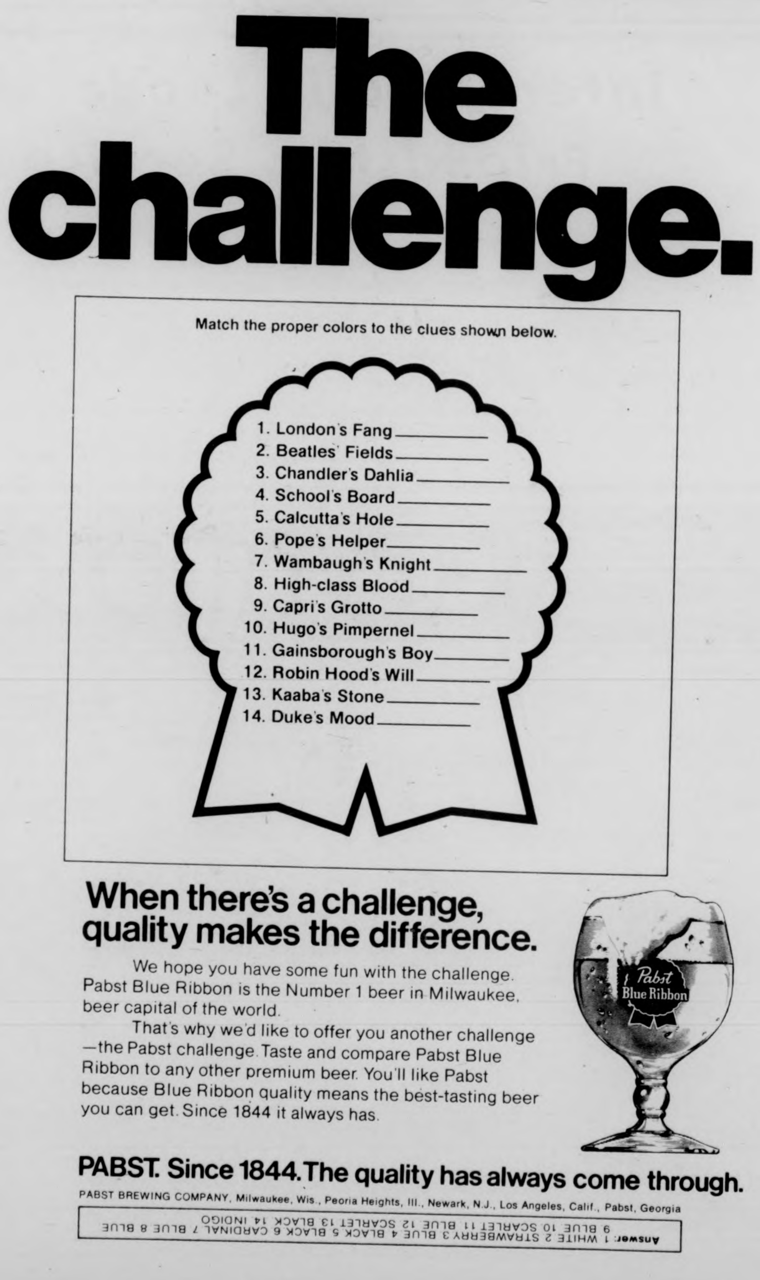
The challenge.

Match the proper colors to the clues shown below.

1. London's Fang ________
2. Beatles' Fields ________
3. Chandler's Dahlia ________
4. School's Board ________
5. Calcutta's Hole ________
6. Pope's Helper ________
7. Wambaugh's Knight ________
8. High-class Blood ________
9. Capri's Grotto ________
10. Hugo's Pimpernel ________
11. Gainsborough's Boy ________
12. Robin Hood's Will ________
13. Kaaba's Stone ________
14. Duke's Mood ________

When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. Pabst Blue Ribbon is the Number 1 beer in Milwaukee, beer capital of the world.

That's why we'd like to offer you another challenge —the Pabst challenge. Taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst because Blue Ribbon quality means the best-tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.

PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

PABST BREWING COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis., Peoria Heights, Ill., Newark, N.J., Los Angeles, Calif., Pabst, Georgia

**Answer:** 1 WHITE 2 STRAWBERRY 3 BLUE 4 BLACK 5 BLACK 6 CARDINAL 7 BLUE 8 BLUE 9 BLUE 10 SCARLET 11 BLUE 12 SCARLET 13 BLACK 14 INDIGO

Pabst Blue Ribbon

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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

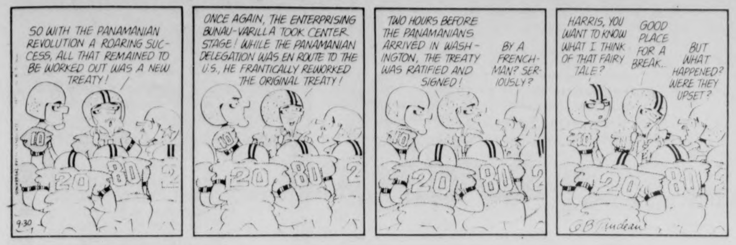
SO WITH THE PANAMANIAN REVOLUTION A ROARING SUCCESS, ALL THAT REMAINED TO BE WORKED OUT WAS A NEW TREATY!
9-30
ONCE AGAIN, THE ENTERPRISING BUNAU-VARILLA TOOK CENTER STAGE! WHILE THE PANAMANIAN DELEGATION WAS EN ROUTE TO THE U.S., HE FRANTICALLY REWORKED THE ORIGINAL TREATY!
TWO HOURS BEFORE THE PANAMANIANS ARRIVED IN WASHINGTON, THE TREATY WAS RATIFIED AND SIGNED!
BY A FRENCHMAN? SERIOUSLY?
HARRIS, YOU WANT TO KNOW WHAT I THINK OF THAT FAIRY TALE?
GOOD PLACE FOR A BREAK..
BUT WHAT HAPPENED? WERE THEY UPSET?
GB Trudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

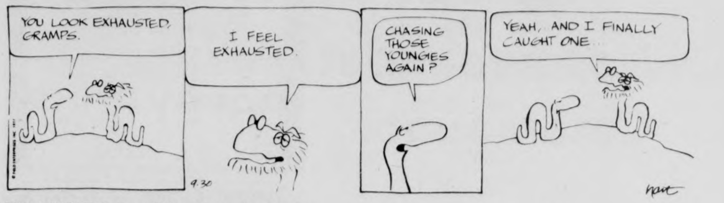
YOU LOOK EXHAUSTED, GRAMPS.
I FEEL EXHAUSTED.
9-30
CHASING THOSE YOUNGIES AGAIN?
YEAH, AND I FINALLY CAUGHT ONE.
hart

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

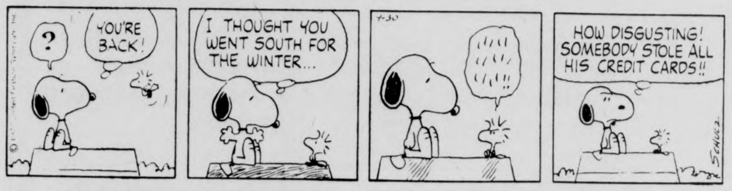
?
YOU'RE BACK!
I THOUGHT YOU WENT SOUTH FOR THE WINTER...
9-30
HOW DISGUSTING! SOMEBODY STOLE ALL HIS CREDIT CARDS!!
SCHULZ

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

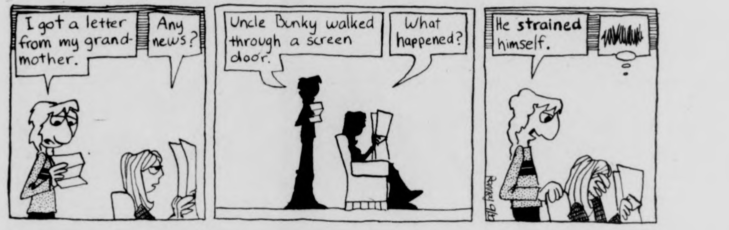
I got a letter from my grandmother.
Any news?
Uncle Bunky walked through a screen door.
What happened?
He strained himself.
Ranney 9/30

## WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

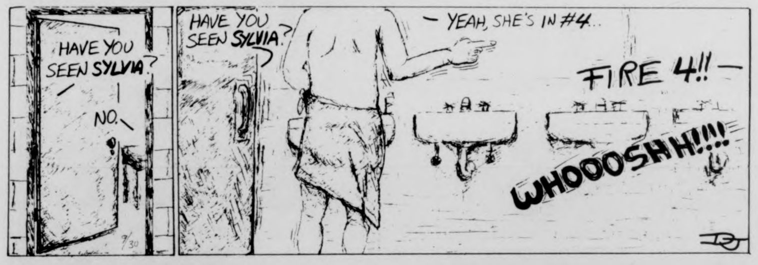
HAVE YOU SEEN SYLVIA?
NO.
9/30
HAVE YOU SEEN SYLVIA?
YEAH, SHE'S IN #4..
FIRE 4!!
WHOOOSHH!!!!

## UM by Marty Maceda

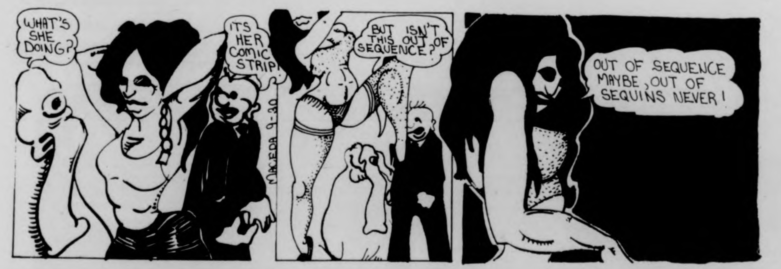
WHAT'S SHE DOING?
ITS HER COMIC STRIP!
MACEDA 9-30
BUT ISN'T THIS OUT OF SEQUENCE?
OUT OF SEQUENCE MAYBE, OUT OF SEQUINS NEVER!

## ALUMINIM FOIL by Steve Lafler

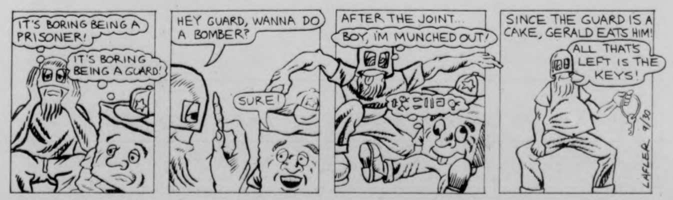
IT'S BORING BEING A PRISONER!
IT'S BORING BEING A GUARD!
HEY GUARD, WANNA DO A BOMBER?
SURE!
AFTER THE JOINT...
BOY, I'M MUNCHED OUT!
SINCE THE GUARD IS A CAKE, GERALD EATS HIM!
ALL THAT'S LEFT IS THE KEYS!
LAFLER 9/30

## Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30** — Born today, you are a lighthearted individual, often accused of not taking life seriously enough. You have a tremendously uplifting sense of humor which prevents your being overly solemn about anything. For while you can, in fact, be very serious about your career, your "life," you cannot be solemn. Further, you believe solemnity to be the death of creative enterprise. Those who do not realize the difference between being solemn and being serious will never understand you.

Highly intuitive, you should learn to heed that voice within which seems to recognize danger before it occurs, success before it is indicated and the general mood of the public. Were you to have prior knowledge of these three aspects of daily life, you would be able to circumvent most drawbacks and reach your goals well ahead of schedule.

You are fond of people but are aware that many of them will be devious when it is to their advantage to be so. You are careful never to place yourself in a position where you may be taken advantage of. At the same time, however, you are careful never to appear untrusting. You make it a point to appear confident, friendly and trusting – for the sake of those friendships which are loyal and durable.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1**

**LIBRA** (Sept.23-Oct.22) — Business matters may crowd all else from your schedule early in the day. Make yourself available to one of influence.

**SCORPIO** (Oct.23-Nov.21) — Being the stickler for accuracy that you are, you may have a difficult time of it today getting things "right."

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov.22-Dec.21) — A conflict of interest could cause the kind of confusion that leads to permanent setbacks. Reserve an opinion.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec.22-Jan.19) — You would do well to postpone a journey. There is no time like the present for keeping close to home and completing chores.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan.20-Feb.18) — A craving for affection could lead you into an involvement you will later regret. Temper feeling with reason.

**PISCES** (Feb.19-March 20) — Put off decisions concerning business until a later date. This is a good day for accepting a new challenge.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — A number of opportunities may present themselves in A.M. Take your time making a decision that could have long lasting effects.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — You would be ill advised to allow your natural generosity's full sway today. You could end day with a huge financial loss.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Take care not to spoil the effects of yesterday's enterprise. New methods must be tried out – only until they fail.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — This should be an exceptionally happy day for you and yours. An employment scene "buddy" proves helpful late in the day.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug.22) — Catch up on correspondence. A telephone call may be in order if you feel you have neglected a friend. Make up for lost time.

**VIRGO** (Aug.23-Sept.22) — You can succeed where others have failed if you will pay strict attention to the directions circumstances take. They are new!

[illegible]

## Today's Crossword

ACROSS

1 Boxing match
5 Miserly
10 Where Banff is: Abbr.
14 Report
15 Main body trunk
16 Being in actuality
17 — eavesdropping
19 Clayey soil
20 Cash sale slip
21 Cardinal number
23 Garment
25 Baseballer — Santo
26 As white as — —
29 Most unpleasant
34 — poker
35 Issue with authority
37 World's land surface
38 Airline for Toledo
39 Took to oneself
41 Sandpiper
42 Totally: 2 words
44 French airplane
45 Verse
46 Faithful
48 Arthurian legend princess: Var.
50 Melancholy
51 Social one
53 Poison
57 Small circle
61 Peevish
62 Go through — —
64 "— down!"
65 Corroded
66 Sicilian resort
67 Four-man bob —
68 African villages
69 Wise guy

DOWN

1 Noun ending
2 Whitish
3 Man's name
4 Withdrew
5 Covered, as a floor
6 Interjection of annoyance: Scot.
7 Sea eagle
8 Monkshood
9 Certain racehorses
10 Ancient Asian country
11 Not productive
12 Bitter in meaning
13 Supporter
18 Lose vitality
22 Exercised suffrage
24 Cut
26 Active
27 Gem
28 Dances
30 Leaf-cutting ant
31 Actor — Flynn
32 Equine
33 Kind of song
36 The largest number
39 — a-Dale: Robin's friend
40 Bulldog and final
43 Went down
45 Atlantic fishes
47 Combines
49 Required to go
52 Furnished weapons
53 Venomous snakes
54 Make muddy
55 Hollywood extra: Slang
56 Conversation
58 Isolated
59 Feminine suffix
60 Former ruler
63 Before theta

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Thursday Puzzle Solved:

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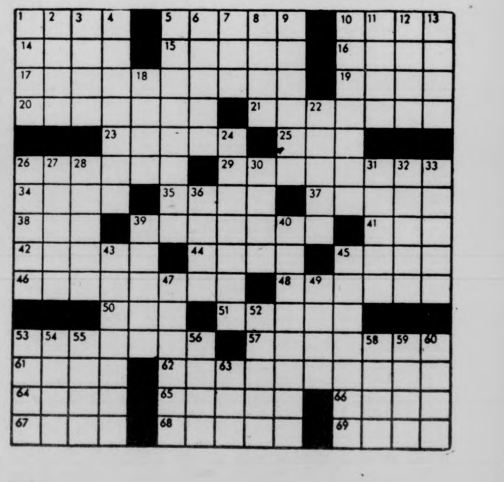
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67 68 69

# Spikers set for Bridgewater

*By LEO PELOQUIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass volleyball team opens its home schedule tonight at NOPE gym with a best of five match against Bridgewater State. The game will be played after the junior varsity team opens its season against Bridgewater's JVs at 6:30 p.m.

The varsity lost to Bridgewater last year by identical 10-15 scores and is 0-2 on the young season. For the Bears, it is their opening game and their first under rookie coach Ron Mannoogian, a former AAU volleyball performer. UMass coach Dianne Thompson reports that Bridgewater has five or six returning starters, all of which are talented performers and she expects the game to be a close, hard-fought affair.

She attributed last Saturday's double setback at the hands of New Hampshire and Vermont to the team's lack of offensive punch. She said, "We weren't able to serve-receive the ball quite as well as we should have ... The strategy of being able to switch from defense back to offense just wasn't there."

She also said that the fact that it was the first time that the new group of players had performed together as a team caused them to be somewhat apprehensive and unsure of themselves, especially when they fell behind in the games.

Deb Kuzdeba, a sophomore who is one of the stronger hitters on the squad, agreed. She said that the team played too defensively and lacked the necessary setting and hitting needed to spark the offense.

Thompson does not view the loss as being a total catastrophe. She said that it helped to highlight some of the weaknesses of the team and that the coaches and the team are now working harder than ever to overcome them.

She said that the team has been working on the offense and the defense, especially the positioning aspects. She wants the players to know where they're supposed to be on the floor and what their responsibilities are so they don't panic under game conditions.

Except for Heidi Dickson, whom Thompson hopes will bolster the hitting attack, the rest of the starting lineup will remain pretty much the same although the positions of the players may change somewhat. Thompson said that one of her team's major objectives is to cut down on its high number of net violations. The Minutewomen committed 10 in their first match.

Thompson emphasized the fact that neither her nor JV coach Bonnie Buongiorne were frustrated by the team's unimpressive start. She said, "We're not down ... We're still as optimistic as ever and even working harder than we were at the start." She said that the players were skilled and that it was just a matter of putting it all together.

Hopefully, they'll find the missing ingredients in time for tonight's game.

# JV booters shutout Owls

*By JUDY KEEFE*
*Collegian Staff*

A convincing win over Keene St. Thursday marked the beginning of the UMass junior varsity soccer team's season. The score may have been 3-0 but it certainly didn't indicate the overpowering play of UMass over the Owls.

The first half was total domination by UMass, although the Minutemen didn't score their first goal, by Tarek Elnabli from Dave Mains, until 30 minutes into the game.

UMass was taking the play to Keene State while keeping the ball in the Owl's end of the field practically the entire first half. In fact, UMass goalie Mark Marilla had to make only two saves during the first half.

On the other side of the coin, there was constant pressure on Keene St. goalie Peter Stevens, as he had 14 saves in the first half. But Stevens held up well under the pressure until the first goal. Then he seemed to unravel. The second goal, scored by Will McEnroe with an assist going to Ted Erickson, came about a minute before the first half was over.

Keene St. coach Joe Palumbo said, "The UMass offense was just overpowering. Our defense was just standing around." He added that UMass was tough opposition but that his team hadn't had enough time to practice as he would have liked, and that it could have played better.

The second half seemed to begin where the first half ended. Two minutes into the second half John Heslin fed to halfback Bret Simon, who then scored. Said Dryer, "That first goal in the second half set the tempo for midfield play during that half."

The second half seemed to be more balanced than the first half with Stevens garnering five saves and Marilla making four. Still, UMass was in the driver's seat and Keene St. never even represented a threat.

"There were no stars in the game, it was a total team effort," noted Dryer.

UMass's next game is slated for Tuesday at home vs. Harvard.

# Netmen meet Catamounts

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The oft-rained-on UMass men's tennis team will play its third match of the year tomorrow, against Vermont on the lower Boyden courts at 1 p.m.

In the absence of first singles player Al Green (med boards), coach Jay Ogden will be going with Rich Sharton at the number one spot. Jim Barnhart will play second singles, with Steve Heyl, Dave Nowak, Keith Hovland and Mark Huetteman taking the third-sixth singles spots, respectively.

Ogden said he would work out doubles combinations today, and because of the missing Green, would have to "do some switching."

The Minutemen are 1-1 after losing their last match to UConn.

"I think we'll be much more up for this match," said Ogden. "I think the players were looking past UConn when we played them."

Ogden said he only knew Vermont had lost to UNH, 6-3. He said UNH was again supposed to be the power in the YanCon tournament, which it won last year.

"We expect Vermont to be tougher than UConn," said Ogden.

Vermont was third in last year's YanCon tournament, with UMass second.

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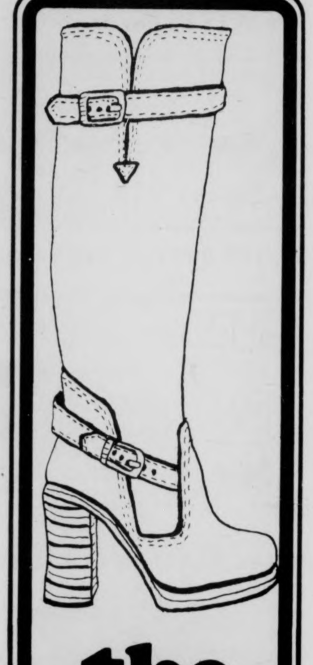

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# Golfers to host Toski; vie for third straight win

By GEORGE O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's golf team will try to make it three victories in a row this weekend as it hosts the fourth annual Toski Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament at Hickory Ridge C.C. in South Amherst.

The linksters won the Yankee Conference Championship at Stowe two weeks ago, and last Tuesday won their fourth straight New England title at Hampden C.C.

The Toski tournament was started three years ago when the brothers Toski Jack, Ben, Tom, and Bob — decided to dedicate a collegiate tournament to their father, Walenti Toski, who spent most of his life serving golf in the area.

The Minutemen, who won the first annual Toski as well as last year's event, will go with a lineup of Flynt Lincoln Jim McDermott, Jeff Orr, Vic Lahteine and John Lien. The scoring in the tournament will be the best four of five scores counting each of the two days.

Co-captains Lincoln and McDermott once again led their team to victory last week with solid 75's. Surprising sophomore Orr provided the spark needed to carry the duffers past Central Conn with a 76.

Leading the invading forces trying to wrest the cup from the defenders will be Temple University, which won the event two years ago.

Also on hand will be Central Conn, URI, Yale, Harvard, UConn, Salem State, Boston College and many others. The total field will be 21 schools.

Coach Ed Vlach, confident of his team's ability, warned that the competition will be gunning hard for the Minutemen, trying to knock them off on their home turf.

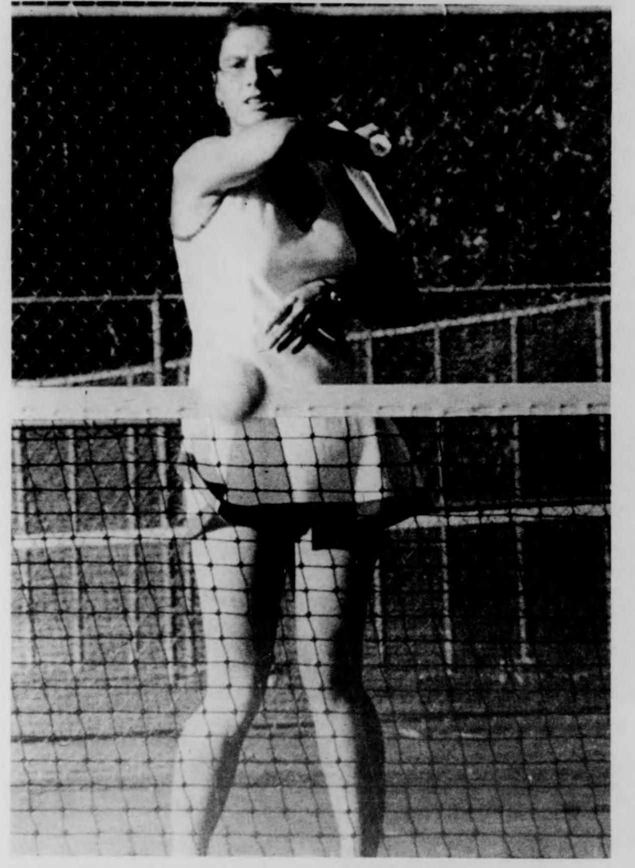

Cathy Maher, the UMass women's tennis team's number one singles player, laces into the ball in yesterday's match against Mt. Holyoke. Maher won her tussle in three sets against a tough Lyon opponent. (Staff photo by Bob Higgins)

# Women bow to Lyons; greet Eagles today

By ED POWERS
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's tennis team bowed to a very strong Mount Holyoke team, 6-3, yesterday afternoon on the NOPE courts. The loss was the first setback for the Minutewomen this season.

UMass battled in the wind, and the final score doesn't accurately indicate the closeness of the match. Number one singles player Cathy Maher won an exciting three-setter over Jean Osachuck 3-6, 7-6, 6-2; and number four singles player Sherry Lurie won by beating Elizabeth Montesano 6-4, 6-4. The other singles players for UMass didn't fare as well.

Carolyn Mooney lost to Kim Colson 0-6, 1-6 at number two; Lee Robb lost to Cynthia Granakos [illegible], 6-4, 3-6 at number three; Jackie Isgur lost to Tucker Dacey 5-7, 5-7 at number five; and Jane Carson lost to Lisa Meeks 4-6, 6-4, 0-6 at number six.

First doubles started things off right for UMass as Dawn Minaai and Jennifer Ranz defeated Mount Holyoke's Cummings and Munger 6-2, 6-1. The second and third doubles teams fought hard to gain the much needed wins for UMass, but it was not to be.

Martha Aswiszus and Cathy Sullivan were beaten at the number two doubles spot 6-1, 2-6, 3-6 by Wildoner and Hanckinson; and Chris Carson and Fran Meyers were defeated at the number three doubles spot 2-6, 6-7 by McNerny and Daby.

The Minutewomen will attempt to get back on the winning track this weekend in a 1:00 match tomorrow afternoon against Boston College on the NOPE courts. Coach Bill Yu expects the match with BC to be a tough one.

Craig Arnold will be in action at Franklin Park tomorrow as the sub-varsity meets Northeastern University. (Staff photo by Dave Rodman)

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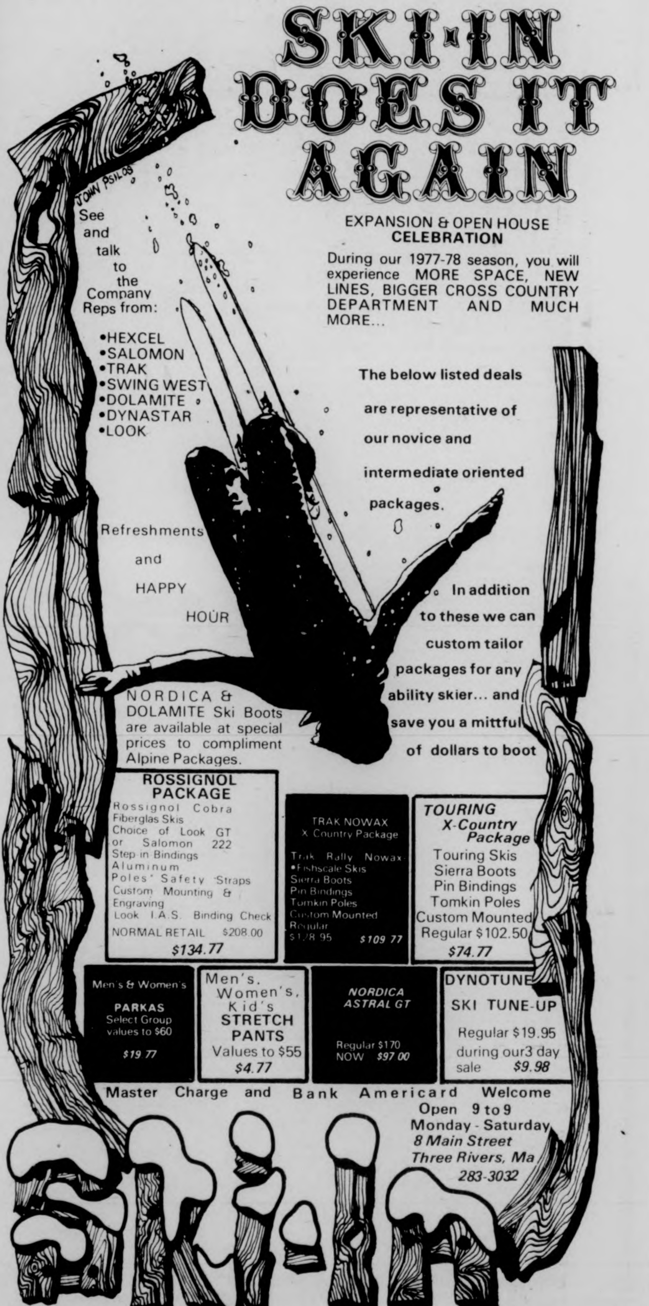

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# Harriers face stiff test

By KEVIN McCAFFREY
Collegian Staff

Four All-Americans are scheduled to respond to the starter's gun tomorrow at Franklin Park in Boston in a quadrangular cross country contest beginning at 11:30.

Northeastern, Rhode Island and St. John's provide the competition for the UMass contingent who hopes to maintain its poll position as the second best team in New England. Providence currently holds the number one position with Northeastern third.

UMass All-Americans Mike Quinn and Stetson Arnold will match talents against Northeastern's nationally recognized harriers Bruce Bickford and John Flora. The confrontation between these two New England powers has developed into one of the bitter rivalries in the Northeast.

In last year's early season match-up, UMass finished on top, 26-30. On the strength of their 3rd, 4th, and 5th runners, the Minutemen narrowly defeated the Huskies in the New England's, 87-88.

"Both teams have virtually the same personnel as last year," commented head coach Ken O'Brien, "The story of this particular meet is whether we can bunch up men in the middle positions. This year the meet should be equally as close."

St. John's, out of the Metropolitan league in New York, comes into the meet sporting a record of 2-2.

"They possess several good front runners in Steve Callaghan, transfer student Tom DellaVilla, and freshman Ross Donahue, but throw them together with a handful of All-American's and experience begins to show," said O'Brien.

Rhode Island enters the contest with a batch of new recruits. Several freshmen figure predominantly in the future success of their cross country program, but they remain a relatively young and inexperienced squad.

"It'll be tough to throw them up against a buzzsaw like Northeastern and UMass," commented O'Brien.

The sub-varsity teams from UMass, Northeastern and St. John's will stage a preliminary contest at 11:00 before the main event.

Co-captain Mike Quinn (l), Kevin McCusker (c) and Lou Panaccione (r) and the Minutemen harriers meet Northeastern, St. John's and URI at Franklin Park tomorrow. (Staff photo by Dave Rodman)

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# Stickers battle Huskies

By MISSY GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

The undefeated UMass field hockey team will journey to Northeastern tomorrow, seeking its third straight victory in as many starts. The 1:00 p.m. contest is the Minutewomen's first flight from their nest at NOPE this season.

The Minutewomen are the heavy favorite. Player for player, UMass holds the edge over the Huskies. UMass coach Judith Davidson commented that UMass should win if it is the aggressor.

Davidson said she expects a "fast paced" game from the scrappy Huskies. With UMass' quickness, it should be equal to the task.

Last year, the UMass stickers suffered a 2-0 defeat at the hands of the hustling Northeastern squad.

The Minutewomen can't afford a sluggish start. A slow start against Keene St. on Wednesday allowed the Owls to give the Minutewomen a tough game. Despite UMass' lackadaisical play, the Minutewomen downed Keene St., 2-0, at NOPE field. Cheryl Meliones provided the scoring punch with both goals.

UMass displayed relentless, agressive play in a thrilling season opener when it defeated Springfield, 1-0. Lynsie Wickman's drive evaded Springfield's goalie, Sharon Schmickley, in the first half. The Minutewomen never relinquished the one-goal margin.

The Minutewomen return home for Tuesday's contest against Mt. Holyoke at 3:30 at NOPE field. UMass is expected to win this game, also.

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# Gridmen greet Penguins

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

The UMass football team will be taking a break from its New England schedule tomorrow when Youngstown State invades Alumni Stadium for a 1:00 (12:50 WMUA) game.

The clash represents the third time in as many years that the Minutemen have included a midwestern school on their schedule. Western Illinois began the skein in 1975, while Toledo was UMass's foe from the 'heart of America' last year.

"It's a good thing in terms of national exposure to schedule teams from other parts of the country," UMass coach Dick MacPherson said. "In years to come, hopefully we'll be scheduling more teams like them."

The Minutemen, though, will be faced with a tough bird in the form of the Penguins, who play an independent slate.

Youngstown State, an Ohio-based college; is a "rock 'em, sock 'em" crew, according to MacPherson.

"They really come out of the coal and steel country and meet you head on," the coach added.

Primarily composed of Ohio players, the Penguins are coached by Bill Narduzzi. In his two years at Youngstown, Narduzzi has compiled a 9-10 record.

Just prior to his arrival on campus, the Penguins were a Division Two titan. Youngstown qualified for the divisional playoffs in 1974, but were defeated by perennial powerhouse Delaware, 35-14, in the first round.

Youngstown slipped to 5-5 in '75, and went one notch further down (4-6) last season. But the Penguins did win their last three games of the '76 campaign.

This season, Youngstown is 2-1. Last week it toppled Western Illinois, 37-16. Prior to that, the Penguins lost to Tennessee Tech, 38-22, and began their season by defeating Villanova, 13-10.

"They run an offense quite similar to ours," MacPherson said. "They also have a great tradition of quarterbacks."

Youngstown's most famous graduate, Ron Jaworski, has gone on to pro fame with the Los Angeles Rams and Philadelphia Eagles as a quarterback.

This season, the Penguins have yet to decide on a number one signal-caller.

Bill Fink, listed first on the depth chart, has completed nine out of 19 passes, good for 160 yards. His partner, Keith Snoody, has logged a 16 of 35, 204 yard performance thus far.

Primary recipient of the quarterbacks' tosses has been flanker Jim Ferranti, listed at 5'8", 148 lbs. He has snagged 14 aerials and gained 214 yards, although no catches have been for touchdowns.

Like the Minutemen, though, the Penguins

TURN TO PAGE 18

**Mike Fallon eludes Harvard defenders in last week's 17-0 shutout win over the Crimson. Fallon will again be at the helm for the Minutemen this week. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)**

## Collegian Sports

# Catamounts visit UM booters' lair

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

After starting the season off with three straight wins on the road, the UMass soccer team returns home to host the Catamounts of the University of Vermont at 11:00 a.m. tomorrow morning.

The contest will be the biggest one thus far for the Minutemen as the Catamounts are currently ranked second in New England and 13th nationally.

Coach Russ Kidd's Minutemen are now tied for third with UConn in the New England ranking and are looking for a win over Vermont to move up in the New England poll and possibly break into the national elite.

The UMass booters have momentum on their side as they are fresh off of a tough 1-0 win over Keene St. on Wednesday and are yet to be scored upon.

They'll need all the help they can get, though, as they are up against a Vermont powerhouse that has yet to be tested this year. The Catamounts Sports a current ledger of 4-0.

Against Vermont last year, the Minutemen were soundly defeated by a 6-0 score although, according to Kidd, it really wasn't indicative of how well UMass played in the game.

"I know coach Rinehart (Vermont) very well and we're both looking forward to one hell of a game," said Kidd. "This type of battle is good for soccer in New England.

"Vermont has a veteran team with the classiest goalie I've ever seen," Kidd continued. "He's tough to beat so we'll have to make our shots count."

Saturday's game will mark the first time the booters play on the newly prepared field behind Boyden; an event that has been anticipated for quite some time. Kidd is extremely pleased that his home opener will take place there and is grateful to the ground crew from the Physical Plant for rushing to get the field in shape on time.

Senior co-captain Ed Niemiec is listed as questionable for Saturday's game by Kidd after sustaining an injury in Wednesday's contest at Keene State. Niemiec has a sore thigh, stemming from a weird play when he was kicked by Keene State's goaltender, Todd Delron.

According to coach Kidd, this is the highest ranking that UMass has ever had in the New England poll, and to maintain it, a win on Saturday is a must. "This is our biggest game thus far, we're trying not to look ahead," Kidd said.

After Saturday's contest, the booters will host the Crimson of Harvard Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 before traveling to Boston on Saturday to square off against the Terriers of Boston University.

*Booter Banter:* Senior co-captain Larry Aronson is setting a mark for durability as the Keene State game was his 29th straight victory start...UMass is nearing its total goal output for last year. The booters scored 17 goals in the entire 1976 season and have notched 12 goals in 3 games already this year.

## Bill Edelstein

### *Et tu, Shana?*

I guess I'm just feeling a little bit like Jack Kilpatrick of "60 Minutes" fame, but reading Judy Van Handle's column of Wednesday, September 28, made me see red.

Yes, Judy sounded very much like Shana Alexander while making her calm, reasonable and logical plea, "Please don't hate the Yankees."

Well, even though I consider Kilpatrick a blowhard who's never had a sliver of greymatter within the vast wasteland of his bald pate, I can't help but rebut Judy's column as Jack would counter Shana's point.

Judy, you poor misguided woman.

You have the unmitigated gall to barge into a huge, yet close-knit circle of Red Sox fans and idealistically tell us "don't hate the Yankees." This is tantamount to walking into Northern Ireland and telling the Catholics not to dislike the Protestants, or attending a meeting of the American Legion and suggestion they curry favor toward George McGovern.

Do appeals of this nature ever meet with positive response? I think not.

If your premise isn't bad enough, Judy, your justifications for such a statement are even worse. You say you "admire" the Yankees because they "came through in the clutch." Well this is nothing but purest balderdash.

There was never any "clutch" in which to come through. Boston simply lost too many games to allow New York the luxury of choking.

Take into consideration that Baltimore series when the Orioles twice claimed victory from the Red Sox. Baltimore, itself, then dropped a contest to Boston, giving the Yankees even more breathing room.

And who can forget that fiasco in Detroit when the Hose led the Tigers 3-0 with possibilities for more, and then came up on the short end of a 5-4 verdict? The recent loss to Toronto must be included as well. In that game the Red Sox stranded more men than the Titanic while falling one short of the last place Blue Jays.

Let us remind ourselves that during the month of September the pinstripers were losers to Boston in three out of their five encounters. When the Yankees had a chance to choke, you can be sure that they took full advantage of it.

You advise us to tolerate the likes of Billy Martin, Mickey Rivers and George Steinbrenner. I'd expect this sort of propagandistic drivel from the irrational inhabitants of Poughkeepsie, Judy, but not from a person with your ability to see through the facade of the public relations man. It is common knowledge that the aforementioned trio performs unnatural sexual acts upon small woodland animals. Accepting such men as "good competitors" would surely set society back hundreds of years.

As a team, the Yankees set a poor example for our youngsters. If they don't win, they're at each others throats, one player blaming the man at the next locker for his own shortcomings. I don't know about you, Judy, but I wouldn't want my son or daughter going through life accusing the neighbors of botching a pop-fly that was his all the way.

Don't get me wrong, I'm for normalizing relations with my enemies just as much as the next man, but I refuse to go about the procedure blindly, letting my forgiveness fall where it may, so to speak. One must be selective when absolving the people he despises, and the New York Yankees, as a team and as an organization, are much more deserving of 50 gallons of battery acid for their whirlpool bath than absolution.

No, the answer clearly is not to cease ill feeling toward the Yankees, but to continues to detest them. If you don't hate the Yankees, now is a good time to start. If you do hate them, nurture that hatred; let it blossom into plots against Graig Nettles' life.

I'll do my part, however, to make sure that innocent people aren't injured, Judy. If some true Red Sox fans see you near a television set at playoff time rooting against Kansas City, I'll come to your defense. I'll convince them not to do to you what they had been saving for Mr. Nettles ... by pleading insanity.

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# TV WATCH

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October 1 - October 7, 1977

## ELVIS in CONCERT a look at a legend

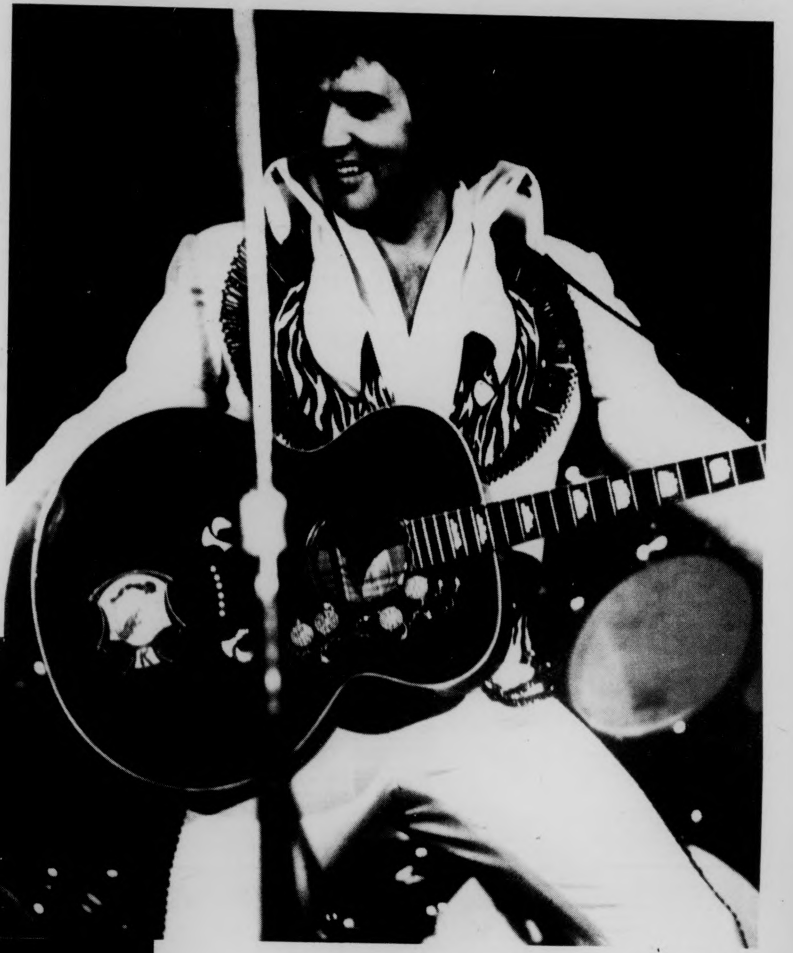

'Elvis in Concert,' a musical special starring the legendary musical phenomenon, Elvis, will be broadcast Monday, Oct. 3 on CBS-TV.

The entertainment special, highlighting Elvis' music and mystique, was videotaped this summer at concerts at the Omaha Civic Center in Omaha, Neb., and the Rushmore Plaza Civic Center in Rapid City, S.D.

The program conveys the particular excitement and electricity generated by this master showman. Also captured are the other unique aspects of an Elvis concert, including the ecstatic audiences and the simultaneous blend of precise musical preparation and infectious carnival atmosphere.

The disarming combination of the supreme confidence of a superstar with the boyish smile of the kid next door, the Elvis mystique and his performing magnetism made Elvis the unique, never-to-be-forgotten embodiment of the fantasies of millions around the world.

## Saturday, October 1

MORNING

7:30 3 **ARTHUR AND COMPANY**
4 **THINK PINK PANTHER**
5 **BARBAPAPA**
7 **FILM FESTIVAL**
40 **UNCLE WALDO**
8:00 2 **SESAME STREET**
3 7 **BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER**
4 22 **C.B. BEARS**
5 40 **SUPER FRIENDS**
8:26 3 **IN THE NEWS**
8:55 5 40 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
8:56 3 **IN THE NEWS**
9:00 2 **MISTER ROGERS**
3 7 **WHAT'S NEW MISTER MAGOO?**
4 22 **YOUNG SENTINELS**
5 40 **SCOOBY'S LAFF-A-LYMPICS**
9:26 3 **IN THE NEWS**
9:30 2 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
3 7 **SKATEBIRDS**
4 22 **ARCHIES-SABRINA**
10:00 2 **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'The Battle of Billy's Pond' An hour-long adventure follows the treacherous exploits of two boys who attempt to stop a giant tanker in a battle against a polluting detergent factory.
38 **VILLA ALEGRE**
10:26 3 **IN THE NEWS**
10:30 3 7 **SPACE ACADEMY**
4 22 **ADVENTURES OF MUHAMMAD ALI**
38 **CARRASCOLENDAS**
10:55 5 40 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
10:56 3 **IN THE NEWS**
11:00 2 **REBOP**
3 **BATMAN - TARZAN**
4 22 **THUNDER**
5 40 **KROFFTS SUPERSHOW '77**
7 **BATMAN-TARZAN**
38 **HOT FUDGE**
11:26 3 **IN THE NEWS**
11:30 2 **CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT**
4 **NEWS**
22 38 **SEARCH AND RESCUE: THE ALPHA TEAM**
11:55 5 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
11:56 3 **IN THE NEWS**

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 **DANIEL FOSTER, M.D.** 'Hypertension' Guest: Dr. Norman M. Kaplan of the University of Texas Health Science Center.
3 7 **WACKO**
4 22 **BAGGY PANTS AND THE NITWITS**
5 40 **CANDLEPIN BOWLING**
38 **MOVIE** 'The Lone Ranger and the Lost City of Gold' 1958 Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. Lone Ranger and Tonto go after hooded riders murdering Indians in order to order to find a lost Indian city. (2 hrs.)
12:26 3 **IN THE NEWS**
12:30 2 **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** Jim tours Holland's Keukenhof Gardens, the showplace of the Dutch bulb industry, where hundreds of varieties of tulips and other flowering bulbs are displayed.
3 7 **FAT ALBERT**
4 22 **RED HAND GANG**
12:56 3 **IN THE NEWS**
1:00 2 **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
3 **SECRETS OF ISIS**
4 **MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE**
5 **CANDLEPIN SUPERBOWL**
7 **CANDLEPIN CHAMPS**
22 **CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING**
40 **GARNER TED ARMSTRONG**
1:26 3 **IN THE NEWS**
1:30 2 **WALL STREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'A Junket into Junk Bonds' Guest: Harry B. Freeman Jr., Associate Managing Partner of Lord, Abbott and Co.
3 **THE CBS SATURDAY FILM FESTIVAL** 'The Magnificent Six and a Half' The story of hilarious escapades involving a group of six imaginative children, plus the one half, a little girl named Peewee. (R)
5 40 **NCAA FOOTBALL**
2:00 2 57 **TRANSAMERICA OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS** Live coverage of the singles and doubles semifinals of the $125,000 1977 Transamerica Open Tennis Championships originates from the Cow Palace in San Francisco.
3 **SOUL TRAIN**
4 **GRANDSTAND** Sports news and features with host Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters participating.
7 **TARZAN**
22 38 **BASEBALL** Baltimore Orioles vs. Boston Red Sox
2:15 4 **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**
3:00 3 **MOVIE** 'Kung Fu' 1972 David Carradine, Barry Sullivan. A Chinese-American priest is hunted for the murder of Chinese royalty. (1 hr. 30 min.)
3:30 7 **THE FITZPATRICKS** The whole family is upset when Mo is accused of cheating on a school test.
4:30 3 **IRONSIDE**
7 **CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR** 'WBC Light Heavyweight Championship Fight' featuring titleholder Miquel Cuello vs. Mate Parlov in a 15-round bout; 'The Cup Handicap,' fifth running for 3-year-olds and-up at a mile-and-one-quarter, from Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y.
4:45 38 **RED SOX WRAP-UP**
5:00 4 **THIS IS THE NFL** 'Mysteries of the Reef'
5 40 **ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Today's show will feature soccer star, Pele, in his final game from Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, New Jersey. The contest will pit the New York Cosmos, against Santos of Brazil.
22 **THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL**
38 **DANIEL BOONE**
5:30 3 **ADAM 12**
4 **WORLD OF SURVIVAL**
22 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

EVENING

6:00 2 57 **EQUAL JUSTICE UNDER LAW** 'The Trial of Aaron Burr' The former U.S. Vice-President was tried for treason in 1807. Landmark precedents were set involving the extent to which fair trial can protect the rights of an accused and the subpoena power of the judiciary with respect to the Presidency.
3 4 7 22 **NEWS**
38 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
6:30 3 **CBS NEWS**
4 22 **NBC NEWS**
5 **NEWS**
7 **BLACK NEWS**
38 **ADAM 12**
40 **ABC NEWS**
7:00 3 **AGRONSKY AND COMPANY**
4 **WILD KINGDOM** 'Coati'
5 **BAXTERS**
7 **LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**
22 **ETCETERA**
38 **ODD COUPLE**
40 **SUPERMAN**
7:28 3 **OPINION**
7:30 2 **NOVA** 'The Genetic Chance' Recent scientific developments have made it possible to detect defects in unborn babies. However, important ethical questions must be considered. The hereditary disorder of hemophilia serves as a basis of study.
3 **DAILY NUMBER**
4 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
5 **THIRD WORLD**
22 **SCHOOLS MATCH WITS**
38 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
40 **POLKA FUNTIME**
57 **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'The Battle of Billy's Pond' An hour-long adventure follows the treacherous exploits of two boys who attempt to stop a giant tanker in a battle against a polluting detergent factory.
7:31 3 **HOT FUDGE**
8:00 3 7 **THE BOB NEWHART SHOW** Dr. Hartley's attempt at providing psychological aid to men about to leave prison has him climbing the walls.
4 22 **THE BIONIC WOMAN** 'Fembots in Las Vegas' Part II. The son of a deranged scientist holds Jaime Sommers, Oscar Goldman and Dr. Rudy Wells responsible for his father's death and demands them as ransom for the energy weapon he stole and launched into space.

# PBS in the spotlight

## Canal Zone

CANAL ZONE, the newest in a series of films produced, directed and edited by Emmy-winner Frederick Wiseman, will premiere Friday, October 7 on PBS.

Filmed in the ten by fifty-mile strip of Central America which the U.S. has owned, operated and controlled for more than sixty years, CANAL ZONE is the eleventh in Wiseman's series of documentaries on the operation of American institutions.

Beginning with a trip through the Canal onboard a Japanese freighter laden with automobiles bound for Europe, CANAL ZONE depicts the daily life of the American residents, a scenario played out against the background of the treaty negotiations between the U.S. and Panama.

Although it departs geographically from the continental U.S., CANAL ZONE is in every way a logical part of the continuing Wiseman chronicle. The Canal Zone is like a small city. The main business of the Zone is the proper functioning of the Canal. The film shows the principal kinds of events that are involved in the governing of the Zone and in the operation of the Canal. Meetings in the Governor's office, the work of the courts, schools, commissaries and hospitals, the issues debated in community meetings, the technical work involved in the operation and maintenance of the Canal, and the leisure activities of the Zonians, are among the events shown.

Recently, after thirteen years of frequently bitter negotiation, Panamanian and U.S. negotiators signed a "principle of agreement" on a future Panama Canal treaty. If approved by the plebiscite in Panama and by the U.S. Senate this fall, control of both Canal and Zone will gradually be yielded to Panama by the year 2000.

As with his other films, CANAL ZONE is filmed in black and white and has no narrator or commentator to interpret the events filmed. Patrick Sullivan, writing in *The New Republic* notes: "Wiseman constructs his films so that we find ourselves there, with the camera. We are observers: routine situations, representative sorts of encounters, conversations, duties, expressions and attitudes come together to create their own story."

5 40 **FISH** 'Fish Behind Bars' Part I. Former Det. Phil Fish is arrested and jailed during a demonstration for senior citizens' rights.
38 **MUSIC HALL AMERICA** Hosts: Statler Brothers. Guests: Brenda Lee, Ronnie Dove, Earl Scruggs Revue, Billy Swan.
8:30 2 57 **CELEBRATE!** Ethnic folk dances from many different nations are interpreted by the Mandala Folk Ensemble.
3 7 **WE'VE GOT EACH OTHER** Judy fires herself from her job after a conflict with her boss's top model and attempts to become a housewife, a move that threatens her sanity and almost ruins Damon's business. Oliver Clark and Beverly Archer star. (PREMIERE)
5 40 **OPERATION PETTICOAT** 'Dooley is a Daddy' Tokyo Rose, Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt, Secretary of the Navy and the Navy top brass become involved when Dooley receives an eight-month-old letter from his wife and now thinks she's expecting a baby.
8:58 3 **NEWSBREAK**
9:00 2 **IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP** 'La Traviata' Beverly Sills and Richard Fredericks star in this new production of Giuseppe Verdi's opera, performed by the San Diego Opera Company.
3 7 **THE JEFFERSONS** George is seeing an old Navy buddy, but is it a man or a woman? Louise is suspicious and George is confused.
4 22 **NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'The Reivers' 1969 Steve McQueen, Sharon Farrell. Film adaptation of William Faulkner's last novel, set in a small Mississippi town, about a child-like man and his young sidekick who 'borrow' the boy's grandfather's shiny yellow Winton Flyer and head out for a fling in Memphis. (2 hrs.)
5 40 **STARSKY AND HUTCH** 'I Love You, Rosie Malone' Starsky becomes romantically involved with an underworld gangsters daughter and is compelled to use the relationship to gain evidence for a Senate investigation. Guest stars Tracy Brooks Slope.
38 **MOVIE** 'Color Me Dead' 1970 T3m Tyron, Carolyn Jones. A man, poisoned, spends his remaining hours searching for his killer. (2 hrs.)
57 **MOVIE** 'The Sorrow and the Pity' 1972 Marcel Ophuls' documentary uses interviews and footage to meticulously portray the Nazi occupation of France during the Vichy regime and its attendant anti-Semitism. (4 hrs. 20 min.)
9:30 3 7 **THE TONY RANDALL SHOW** Hans Conreid guest stars as Judge Franklin's prodigal father who returns to Philadelphia to see his son and grandchildren five years after Walter has stopped speaking to him.
9:58 40 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
10:00 3 7 **THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW** Guest: Steve Lawrence.
5 40 **THE LOVE BOAT** Three vignettes: 'Oh, Dale!' starring John Ritter, Jennifer Shaw, Mark Thomas; 'The Main Event' starring Sherman Hemsley, LaWanda Page; 'A Tasteful Affair' starring Jacyln Smith, Dennis Cole.
11:00 3 4 5 7 22 40 **NEWS**
38 **KING OF KENSINGTON** 'Save Old George'
11:30 3 **MOVIE** 'The Spy Who Came in From the Cold' 1965 Richard Burton, Claire Bloom. Story of hypocrisy and betrayal in the world of espionage. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
4 22 **WEEKEND** Host: Lloyd Dobyns. Court battle coming up in Texas between ranchers and power agencies; 12-year-old Brooke Shields, world's youngest sex symbol, housing for the elderly.
5 **MOVIE** 'North by Northwest' 1959 Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint. Madison Avenue ad man is mistaken for a Central Intelligence man and from then on, his life is in constant peril. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
7 **MOVIE** 'A Raisin in the Sun' 1961 Sidney Poitier, Claudia McNeil. Frustrated but indestructible black family in Chicago are stirred into emotional flux when the proud matriarch of household receives a $10,000 life insurance payment. (2 hrs.)
38 **CELEBRITY BOWLING**
40 **MOVIE** 'Guns at Batasi' 1964 Richard Attenborough, Jack Hawkins. Account of British military life in present-day Africa.
12:30 38 **ATHLETES**
1:00 4 **MOVIE** 'Enter the Devil' 1971 Irene Kelly, Josh Bryant. (1 hr. 30 min.)
1:30 7 **MOVIE** 'Battle of the Coral Sea' 1959 Cliff Robertson, Gia Scala. (1 hr. 30 min.)
2:00 5 **MOVIE** 'Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate' 1971 Helen Hayes, Vince Edwards. (1 hr. 30 min.)
3:30 5 **5 ALL NIGHT**
3:45 5 **ABC NEWS**
4:00 5 **THIRD WORLD**
4:30 5 **GOOD DAY**

## Sunday, October 2

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 57 **AGE OF UNCERTAINTY** 'The Manners and Morals of High Capitalism' examines the colorful 'robber baron' industrial capitalists of the late 19th century and their ideas on the making and spending of money. John Kenneth Galbraith considers how their attitudes still affect our society.
3 **FACE THE STATE**
4 22 **MEET THE PRESS**
5 40 **ISSUES AND ANSWERS**
7 **NFL GAME OF THE WEEK**
38 **MOVIE** 'Them' 1954 James Whitmore, James Arness. State police investigate mysterious killings on the Mojave Desert. (2 hrs.)
12:30 3 7 **THE NFL TODAY** A program preceding each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.
4 **PATRIOTS '77**
5 **BRIEFING SESSION**
22 **NFL '77** Football news, interviews and features with Larry Merchant, Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and reports contributed by NBC sportscasters in the field.
40 **CONVERSATIONS WITH**
1:00 2 **CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT** 'Lawyers: Advise and Represent' takes a judicious look at lawyers, legal fees, how to select the right attorney for your needs and how to decide when legal advice is really needed. A segment examines prepaid legal plans and legal clinics.
3 7 **THE NFL TODAY** Atlanta Falcons vs. New York Giants
4 22 **NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME** New England Patriots vs. New York Jets
5 **TARZAN**
40 **FLINTSTONES**
57 **FIRING LINE** Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. Robert S. Elegant, former Hong Kong bureau chief for the Los Angeles Times, and Doak Barnett, the China expert at the Brookings Institute, talk about developments in Red China.
1:30 2 **ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS** Stars Barbara Rush and Tom Troupe and producer Morton Gottlieb talk about the current Boston production of the hit comedy 'Same Time, Next Year.'
40 **BULLWINKLE**
2:00 2 57 **AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A PRINCESS** James Mason stars in this semi-fictional film about two people's diverse recollections of life in royal India. A former princess now living in London pines for her luxurious past while an Englishman recalls the poverty of the masses and the cruelty of the upper class.
5 **MOVIE** 'Run Wild, Run Free' 1969 John Mills, Sylvia Syms. A mute 10 year-old boy is taught by a retired Army Colonel about nature and a white colt that runs wild on the Dartmoor. His speech returns when his beloved colt is in danger. (2 hrs.)
38 **BASEBALL** Baltimore Orioles vs. Boston Red Sox
40 **MOVIE** 'Fun in Acapulco' 1963 Elvis Presley, Ursula Andress. Story of young man working as lifeguard and entertainer in Mexican resort city. (2 hrs.)
3:00 2 **GROUP PORTRAIT** Four contemporary New York State artists are glimpsed at work in this television collage which examines how two painters and two sculptors live, practice their craft and perceive themselves.
57 **TRANSAMERICA OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS** Live coverage of the singles and doubles finals of the $125,000 1977 Transamerica Open Tennis Championships originates from the Cow Palace in San Francisco.
3:30 22 **NFL '77** Wrap-up of today's football news with Larry Merchant, Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel.
4:00 2 **DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE** 'Guess Who's Pregnant?' In 1977, one out of every 10 American girls under age 19 will become pregnant. This documentary tells the story behind that shocking statistic.
3 7 **THE NFL TODAY** St. Louis Cardinals vs. Washington Redskins
4 **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS** 'Henry Aaron'
5 **F.B.I.**
22 **FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP**
40 **ADVENTURERS**
4:30 22 **ON THE REAL SIDE**
40 **THE SAINT**
4:45 38 **RED SOX WRAP UP**
5:00 2 **BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS** David Duke, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, and Frank Collin, national coordinator of the National Socialist Party of America, discuss their organizations' philosophies in a special hour-long open forum.
5 **UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU** 'The Smile of the Walrus'
22 **ON DEATH AND DYING** A production of the NBC Religious Programs Unit. An in-depth interview with Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, one of the pioneers in the field of counselling the dying. (R)
38 **MOVIE** 'The Flim Flam Man' 1967 George C. Scott, Michael Sarrazin. A wily old con man teaches a young AWOL soldier the art of flim-flamming. (2 hrs.)
5:30 40 **MY PARTNER THE GHOST**

EVENING

6:00 2 **COUNTRY CORNER** The centuries-old tradition of the colorful Contra Dance, a commonplace community activity in New England since the early settlers brought it to America from the British Isles, is traced as it flourishes today.
5 22 **NEWS**
6:30 2 **ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE** 'Pizza and Company'
5 **CANDLEPIN SUPERBOWL**
22 **NBC NEWS**
40 **SUPERMAN**
6:45 3 7 **THE NFL TODAY** A post-game program presenting scores, highlights and sports news.
7:00 2 57 **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** Jim tours Holland's Keukenhof Gardens, the showplace of the Dutch bulb industry, where hundreds of varieties of tulips and other flowering bulbs are displayed.
3 7 **60 MINUTES**
4 22 **THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY** 'The Treasure of Matecumbe' Two boys search for a fortune in pirates' gold in the Florida Keys, but they are pursued by Spangler and Lauriette who are each determined to have the booty for themselves.
5 40 **HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERIES** 'Mystery of the Hollywood Phantom' A detective's convention in Hollywood turns into a perilous chase when participants disappear at a film studio where Nancy Drew is attacked by a phantom figure.
38 **IRONSIDE**
7:30 2 **SHOW OF HANDS** 'Pottery' Emma Amos and Beth Gutcheon begin this series with a show on pottery.
57 **CELEBRATE!** Ethnic folk dances from many different nations are interpreted by the Mandala Folk Ensemble.
8:00 2 57 **EVENING AT SYMPHONY** The Boston Symphony Orchestra returns for a fourth concert season with Music Director Seiji Ozawa conducting a program of Bartok's 'Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta' and Vieuxtemps' 'Violin Concerto No. 5 in A.' Concertmaster Joseph Silverstein solos on the violin.
3 7 **RHODA** Ida Morgenstern, indomitable mother of Rhoda and Brenda, returns from a year of touring the country with her husband to discover one daughter divorced and the other unwilling to discuss the state of her innocence.
5 40 **THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN** 'Deadly Countdown' Part II. Steve sets out to find the men who have kidnapped Melissa McGrath and forced her father to abort a mission.
38 **MOVIE** 'The Bravados' 1958 Gregory Peck, Joan Collins. A man seeks vengeance against the murderer-rapist of his wife. (2 hrs.)
8:30 3 7 **ALL IN THE FAMILY** Archie's got more to lose than his collateral when he secretly puts everything on the line and chases his 'Great American Dream'--buying Kelcy's Bar.
8:58 3 **NEWSBREAK**
40 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
9:00 2 57 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Dickens of London' Episode Six. 'Possession' Now an unrivalled success at writing, Charles takes a country holiday with wife Kate and their new baby. However, he is increasingly drawn to his sister-in-law Mary Hogarth, the only person who seems to understand him.
3 **ALL IN THE FAMILY (CONTINUED)**
4 22 **THE BIG EVENT** 'Just a Little Inconvenience' Lee Majors, James Stacy. Story of a Vietnam veteran trying to help in the rehabilitation of his bitter, withdrawn friend who lost an arm and a leg in combat.
5 40 **THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald' Part II. Ben Gazzara, Lorne Greene. If Lee Harvey Oswald had lived to stand trial for the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, would he have been found guilty or innocent? The verdict is sought by highlights of the key events in Oswald's life. (2 hrs.)
9:30 3 7 **ALICE** Flo's ex-husband makes an unexpected appearance at Mel's to announce that after five years, their divorce wasn't legal after all.
10:00 2 **VISIONS** Original television drama returns for a second season with Murray Mednick's 'Iowa,' in which a brief, bittersweet family reunion brings together three generations who relive loving and painful memories and discover something about themselves. Warren Stevens and Bethel Leslie head the cast.
3 7 **KOJAK** Charles Cioffi guest stars as mobster Arnie Brace, who Kojak has been ordered to leave alone, but he must question Brace's girlfriend after she witnesses a cop killing.
38 **ASK THE MANAGER**
57 **MASSACHUSETTS**
10:30 38 **THE DRUM**
57 **DANIEL FOSTER, M.D.** 'Kidney Failure' Guest: Dr. Floyd C. Rector of the University of California School of Medicine.
11:00 3 4 5 7 22 40 **NEWS**
38 **MEDIX**
11:15 3 **CBS NEWS**
11:30 2 **ARTISTS SHOWCASE** 'An Artist in the Seventies' by Peter Campus.
3 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'M.A.S.H.' Lt. Col. Blake promises to cancel the transfer of a nurse if Trapper John agrees to represent the 4077th in a boxing tournament. 'Kojak: Unwanted Partners' Crocker must choose between his duty as a police officer and his loyalty to a friend who is now the prime suspect in a murder. (R)
4 **MOVIE** 'Fade In' 1968 Burt Reynolds, Barbara Loden. Local lover, who never lost the game of love nor learned the true meaning of emotion, falls in love only to have his life become an intense struggle not to lose someone who proves to be his kind of woman. (1 hr. 30 min.)
5 **MOVIE** 'Night Must Fall' 1937 Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell. Suspenseful story of girl slowly learning identity of mysterious brutal killer terrorizing the countryside. (2 hrs. 10 min.)
7 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'El Condor' 1970 Jim Brown, Lee Van Cleef. Two prisoners escape their chain gang and set out to find and conquer an impregnable fortress filled with gold in the Mexican desert. The fortress is guarded by Mexican soldiers headed by a general who intends to keep the gold for himself. (R)
22 **NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE** 'Loving You' 1957 Elvis Presley, Lizabeth Scott. Small town boy is discovered by a female press-agent and makes good with her ex-husband's hill-billy band. (R) (2 hrs.)
38 **WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS**
40 **MOVIE** 'The Bobo' 1967 Peter Sellers, Britt Ekland. An aspiring singing matador is promised a booking if he can seduce the most desirable woman in Barcelona.
1:40 5 **SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE**

## Daytime, Mon. - Fri.

MORNING

7:00 3 7 **CBS NEV**
4 22 **TODAY**
5 **CAPTAIN BOB**
38 **UNDERDOG**
40 **GOOD MORNING AMERICA**
7:25 7 **NEWS**
7:30 5 **GOOD MORNING AMERICA**
7 **CBS NEWS**
38 **MR. MAGOO**
8:00 3 7 **CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
38 **ARCHIES**
8:30 38 **NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB**

9:00 2 **IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING**
3 **MIKE DOUGLAS**
4 **CONCENTRATION**
5 **GOOD DAY**
7 **DINAH**
22 **PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**
38 **ROMPER ROOM**
40 **LEAVE IT TO BEAVER**
57 **WRITING FOR A REASON** (MON., WED.) Dimensions in Culture (TUE., THUR.)
9:30 4 **CHICO AND THE MAN**
38 **SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE**
40 **FLINTSTONES**
57 **IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING**
9:50 38 **NEWS**
9:55 40 **WEATHER VIEW**
10:00 3 **HERE'S LUCY** (EXC. THUR.) Magazine (THUR.)
4 **SANFORD AND SON**
7 **MAGAZINE** (THUR.)
22 **KITTY TOD**
38 **TOM LARSON SHOW**
40 **STRUM'N DRUMMERS**
10:25 40 **HERITAGE CORNER**
10:30 3 7 **PRICE IS RIGHT** (EXC. THUR.)
4 22 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
5 40 **EDGE OF NIGHT**
11:00 3 7 **PRICE IS RIGHT** (THUR.)
4 22 **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
5 40 **HAPPY DAYS**
38 **MOVIE** 'Born Yesterday' (MON.), 'Count Three And Pray' (TUE.), 'Savage Wilderness' (WED.), 'Together Again' (THUR.), 'Solid Gold Cadillac' (FRI.)
11:30 2 57 **SESAME STREET**
3 7 **LOVE OF LIFE**
4 22 **KNOCKOUT**
5 **JOKER'S WILD**
40 **FAMILY FEUD**
11:55 3 7 **CBS NEWS**

AFTERNOON

12:00 3 4 5 7 **NEWS**
22 **TO SAY THE LEAST**
40 **THE BETTER SEX**
12:30 2 57 **IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING**
3 7 **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**
4 **WOMAN '77**
5 40 **RYAN'S HOPE**
22 **CHICO AND THE MAN**
1:00 3 **MATCH GAME**
5 40 **ALL MY CHILDREN**
7 **YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**
22 38 **GONG SHOW**
1:30 3 7 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
4 22 **DAYS OF OUR LIVES**
38 **GREEN ACRES**
2:00 2 57 **A STORYTELLER'S TOWN** (FRI.)
5 40 **$20,000 PYRAMID**
38 **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**
2:30 2 57 **VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**
3 7 **GUIDING LIGHT**
4 22 **DOCTORS**
5 40 **ONE LIFE TO LIVE**
38 **WALLY GATOR**
3:00 3 7 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
4 **ANOTHER WORLD** (EXC. WED., FRI.) American League Championship Playoffs (WED.), National League Championship Playoffs (FRI.)
22 **ANOTHER WORLD** (EXC. WED., FRI.) American League Championship Playoffs (WED.), National League Championshp Playoffs (FRI.)
38 **BUGS BUNNY**
3:15 5 40 **GENERAL HOSPITAL**
3:30 3 **NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB**
7 **MATCH GAME**
38 **HECKLE AND JECKLE**
4:00 2 57 **SESAME STREET**
3 **DINAH**
4 **MIKE DOUGLAS**
5 **BIG VALLEY**
7 **MERV GRIFFIN**
22 **BRADY BUNCH**
38 **SUPER HEROES**
40 **LITTLE RASCALS**
4:30 38 **MUNSTERS**
40 **PETTICOAT JUNCTION**
5:00 2 57 **MISTER ROGERS**
5 **FAMILY FEUD**
22 **EMERGENCY ONE**
38 **NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR**
40 **MY THREE SONS**
5:30 2 **SESAME STREET**
3 **MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW**
4 40 **NEWS**
5 **INSTANT GAME SHOW**
7 **CANDLEPINS FOR CASH**
38 **GHOST AND MRS. MUIR**
57 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**

## Monday, October 3

EVENING

6:00 3 4 5 7 22 **NEWS**
38 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
40 **CROSS WITS**
57 **ZOOM**
6:30 2 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
22 **NBC NEWS**
38 **ADAM 12**
40 **I LOVE LUCY**
57 **AS WE SEE IT** 'The School Desegregation Missed' from Memphis, Tenn., tells the story of an all-black school that was not desegregated by court order where students from a low-income area lack the same opportunities as students in desegregated schools.
6:55 40 **NEWS**
7:00 2 **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'The Battle of Billy's Pond' An hour-long adventure follows the treacherous exploits of two boys who attempt to stop a giant tanker in a battle against a polluting detergent factory.
3 7 **CBS NEWS**
4 **NBC NEWS**
5 40 **ABC NEWS**
22 **NEWS**
38 **ODD COUPLE**
57 **WRITING FOR A REASON**
7:30 3 **DAILY NUMBER**
4 **EVENING MAGAZINE**
5 **$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE**
7 **THAT'S HOLLYWOOD**
22 **CANDID CAMERA**
38 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
40 **TATTLETALES**
57 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
7:31 3 **THAT'S HOLLYWOOD**
8:00 2 **MY KINGDOM FOR LOVE: ABDICATION** Historic film clips and first-hand reports of participants provide an intimate account of British King Edward VIII's love for Mrs. Wallis Simpson. The Duke of Windsor's 1936 abdication caused a constitutional crisis as well as a family rift that nearly lasted until his death in 1972.
3 7 **ELVIS IN CONCERT** A musical special starring the late superstar. The broadcast was videotaped this summer at concerts at the Omaha Civic Center in Rapid City, S.D.
4 22 **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** 'The Handyman' In Charles Ingalls' absence, Caroline hires a handyman to complete work on the unfinished kitchen, but his presence is a source of gossip in town and tension in the Ingalls home.
5 40 **THE SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS** 'Magnificent Moose' The usually mild mannered Moose finds himself in the boxing ring against a bully who wants to humiliate him in front of his girl and the admiring Ralphie.
38 **ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR**
57 **AGE OF UNCERTAINTY** 'Karl Marx -- The Massive Dissent' describes the social and political context of the times in which Marx lived and follows the evolution of his ideas that led to the philosophy espoused in 'Das Kapital.'
8:58 3 **NEWSBREAK**
40 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
9:00 2 **CHILDHOOD** 'An Only Child' Frank O'Connor's story is a study of ideals and hero worship: the five-year-old son of an ex-British Army soldier living in Ireland must forge his own convictions when those of his father and his schoolmates come into conflict at the start of the 1916 Irish Rebellion.

# the week ahead movies

1974 TV Compulog Services, Inc.

### SUNDAY

**(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald"** Part II. Ben Gazzara, Lorne Greene, John Pleshette. The verdict is sought in the motion picture that highlights key events in the life of President John Kennedy's assassin, recreating the fateful events in Dallas, and dramatizing the court proceedings that never were.

**(NBC) THE BIG EVENT: 9:00 PM E.D.T, P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"Just a Little Inconvenience"** Lee Majors, Barbara Hershey. A Vietnam veteran tries to help in the rehabilitation of his bitter, withdrawn friend who lost an arm and a leg in combat. A schoolteacher's romance with the maimed veteran is complicated by his lack of self-esteem.

### MONDAY

**(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"Murder in Peyton Place"** Four members of the cast of the long-running TV series—Ed Nelson, Dorothy Malone, Chris Connelly and Tim O'Connor—star. The bodies of a young couple who formerly lived in Peyton Place are discovered and the slaying triggers an epidemic of suspicion and intrigue among the residents.

### WEDNESDAY

**(CBS) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"Mary Jane Harper Cried Last Night"** Susan Dey, Kevin McCarthy. A powerful drama of child abuse, concerning a deeply troubled young mother's serious psychiatric problems, and her attempt to take them out on her daughter.

### THURSDAY

**(CBS) PREVIEW MOVIE SPECIAL: 8:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 7:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"Papillon"** 1973 Steve McQueen, Dustin Hoffman. The astounding but authentic story of a convict, sentenced to life imprisonment on infamous Devil's Island, who again and again choses to live free—or not at all.

### FRIDAY

**(ABC) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"A Very Dangerous Love"** Linda Purl, Desi Arnaz Jr. A plain, shy, unsophisticated girl from a strict Italian family finds herself pregnant and entangled in a vicious adoption racket.

**(CBS) SUSPENSE DRAMA: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"Escape From Bogen County"** Jaclyn Smith, Mitchell Ryan. The story tells of a ruthless political czar who strips his young wife of her human and legal rights.

3 7 **THE BETTY WHITE SHOW** When John Elliot learns the quickie divorce he and Joyce obtained in Tijuana, Mexico, was not valid, he is put in the humiliating position of having to beg her for another divorce. (First of a two-part episode)
4 22 **NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'Murder in Peyton Place' Ed Nelson, Dorothy Malone. The bodies of a young couple who formerly lived in Peyton Place are discovered and the slaying triggers an epidemic of suspicion and intrigue among the residents. (2 hrs
5 40 **ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL** Oakland Raiders vs. Kansas City Chiefs from Kansas City, Missouri.
38 **MOVIE** 'Lifeboat' 1944 Tallulah Bankhead, John Hodiak. Story of 8 survivors of a freighter sunk by a German U-boat. (2 hrs.)
57 **AMERICAN SHORT STORY** Nine American authors are represented in this series of short story adaptations. F. Scott Fitzgerald's 'Bernice Bobs Her Hair' tells of an ugly duckling girl who is transformed into an alluring vamp. In Sherwood Anderson's 'I'm a Fool,' a young racetrack tout's exaggerations involve him in a romantic idyll.
9:30 3 7 **MAUDE** The liberated woman has no place in society--at least that is what Victoria Butterfield's father professes as Maude protests.
10:00 2 **NEWS**
3 7 **RAFFERTY** Dr. Rafferty plays detective for an airline stewardess and matchmaker for a comic strip artist and an orphan.
10:30 2 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
57 **VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW** A six-part series showcasing works by video artists begins with 'The Selected Works of William Wegman.' Wegman uses video techniques to humorously explore man's system of communications.
11:00 2 **DAWN OF LAUREL AND HARDY**
3 4 7 22 **NEWS**
38 **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
57 **ALL THAT GLITTERS**
11:30 3 7 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Letters From Three Lovers' 1973 June Allyson, Ken Berry. Three letters, delayed for a year by a plane crash, change the lives of three sets of lovers. (R)
4 22 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: John Denver. Guests: George Burns, Dr. John Lilly (scientist), Terry Garr, Kenny Rogers.
38 **IRONSIDE**
57 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
11:45 5 40 **NEWS**
12:15 5 **SCREENING ROOM**
40 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77** An ABC Sports series which features weekly highlights of key contests which are scheduled during the 1977 NCAA Football season.
1:00 4 22 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder.
1:45 5 **NEWS**
1:55 5 **NIGHTSHIFT**
2:25 5 **AQUI**

## Tuesday, October 4

EVENING

6:00 3 4 5 7 22 **NEWS**
38 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
40 **CROSS WITS**
57 **ZOOM**
6:30 2 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
22 **NBC NEWS**
38 **ADAM 12**
40 **I LOVE LUCY**
57 **AS WE SEE IT** 'Freedom of Choice' examines the innovative style and curriculum of a Portland, Ore., magnet school which attracts students from all over the city. In 'Alternative Learning Program,' Providence, R.I., students establish and guide a unique school in what was once a downtown bowling alley.
6:55 40 **NEWS**
7:00 2 **ZOOM**
3 7 **CBS NEWS**
4 **NBC NEWS**
5 40 **ABC NEWS**
22 **NEWS**
38 **ODD COUPLE**
57 **DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE**
7:30 2 **ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS** Scheduled guests are actor Frank Langella and director Dennis Rosa of 'Dracula,' the new production of the classic horror tale at the Wilbur Theatre.
3 **DAILY NUMBER**
4 **EVENING MAGAZINE**
5 **MUPPETS SHOW** Guest: Edgar Bergen.
7 **$25,000 PYRAMID**
22 **SHA NA NA**
38 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
40 **GONG SHOW**
57 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
7:31 3 **ALL STAR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES**
8:00 2 **MAKING TELEVISION DANCE** Choreographer Twyla Tharp explores the creative relationship between television technology and modern dance. Performances include a rehearsal of 'Once More Frank' with Mikhail Baryshnikov and the premiere of 'Country Dances.'
3 **DESTINATION AMERICA**
4 22 **NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS** The top team in the National League West plays host to the winner in the Eastern Division in the first game in this best-of-five series.
5 40 **HAPPY DAYS** 'My Cousin the Cheat' True to the Fonzarelli code, Fonzi will have nothing more to do with his cousin when the youth skips school and cheats on an exam.
7 **PRIME CONCERN**
38 **ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR**
57 **DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE** 'Guess Who's Pregnant?' In 1977, one out of every 10 American girls under age 19 will become pregnant. This documentary tells the story behind that shocking statistic.
8:30 5 40 **LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY** 'The Pact' Shirley meets a man who sweeps her off her feet, but Laverne determines his true colors and tries to protect Shirley from the roving eyed lothario.
7 **MASSACHUSETTS REACTION**
9:00 2 **MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL** Live from the State University of New York at Buffalo, the witty political humorist begins a third season of comedy-with-music specials, spoofing everything from the Washington scene to religion.
3 7 **M.A.S.H.** An irrepressible prankster from B.J.'s past shows he is still in good form when his visit is heralded by a report the Provost Marshal is checking to see if B.J. is a medical impostor.
5 40 **THREE'S COMPANY** 'Strange Bedfellows' After a wild party in Jack Tripper's apartment, landlord Stanley Roper gets up on the wrong side of the wrong bed.
38 **MOVIE** 'The Frogmen' 1951 Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews. U.S. Navy demolition team is assigned to destroy a Japanese submarine base. (2 hrs.)
57 **GUESS WHO'S PREGNANT!** 'Follow-Up'
9:30 2 **THRACIAN GOLD** This documentary was filmed at the Museum of Fine Arts exhibit of ancient golden artifacts from Thrace.
3 7 **ONE DAY AT A TIME** Ann's temper overheats, Julie's feelings ignite, and it could all be too hot for Paul to handle when he asks Julie to accompany him out of town. Part II of a four-part story.
5 40 **SOAP** Episode Four. Jessica Tate and her sister, Mary Campbell, exchange a newsy bit of information about Jessica's daughter, Corinne, and Chester Tate is faced with an ultimatum.
57 **POISONING OF MICHIGAN** In the fall of 1973, Battle Creek, Mich., saw the mysterious poisoning of cattle and people by the chemical PBB. This report looks at the long-range consequences and lax controls involved in the case.
9:58 40 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
10:00 2 **NEWS**
3 7 **LOU GRANT** Lou is shocked to find out the attractive woman he has been trying to meet is the rival editor from the 'Today' section of the Tribune.
5 40 **FAMILY** 'Has Anybody Seen Our Ship' On learning that her ex-husband is planning to remarry Nancy tries to break up the relationship.
10:30 2 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
57 **MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL** Taped Oct. 4 at the State University of New York at Buffalo, the witty political humorist begins a third season of comedy-with-music specials, spoofing everything from the Washington scene to religion.
11:00 2 **DAWN OF LAUREL AND HARDY**
3 4 5 7 22 40 **NEWS**
38 **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
57 **ALL THAT GLITTERS**
11:30 3 7 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Kojak: Be Careful What You Pray For' Three Puerto Ricans finance their plans to buy a farm by stealing plumbing supplies. 'Anatomy of a Crime' 1969 Darren McGavin, Ted Knight. David Rose is hired to look into allegations that a woman has found a wealthy man's kidnapped daughter. (R)
4 22 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: George Carlin. Guest: Norm Crosby.
5 **FOREVER FERNWOOD**
38 **IRONSIDE**
40 **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'Death Sentence' Cloris Leachman, Nick Nolte. A juror in a murder case discovers that the wrong man is on trial and finds her own life threatened by the real killer - her husband. (R)
57 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
12:00 5 **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'Death Sentence' Cloris Leachman, Nick Nolte. A juror in a murder case discovers that the wrong man is on trial and finds her own life threatened by the real killer - her husband. (R)
1:00 4 22 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder.
1:35 5 **NEWS**
1:45 5 **MOVIE** 'Charlie Chan at Treasure Island' 1939 Sidney Toler, Cesar Romero. (1 hr. 45 min.)

## Wednesday, October 5

EVENING

6:00 3 4 5 7 22 **NEWS**
38 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
40 **CROSS WITS**
57 **ZOOM**
6:30 2 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
22 **NBC NEWS**
38 **ADAM 12**
40 **I LOVE LUCY**
57 **AS WE SEE IT** A Chicago student returns to his native Mexico, exploring his feelings of alienation in 'Where Do I Belong?' In Miami, high school students film the dilemmas of a 'Cuban Dropout.'
6:55 40 **NEWS**
7:00 2 **ZOOM**
3 7 **CBS NEWS**
4 **NBC NEWS**
5 40 **ABC NEWS**
22 **NEWS**
38 **ODD COUPLE**
57 **WRITING FOR A REASON**
7:30 2 **MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**
3 **DAILY NUMBER**
4 **EVENING MAGAZINE**
5 **IN SEARCH OF** 'Michael Rockefeller'
7 22 **BIG MONEY**
38 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
40 **IN SEARCH OF**
57 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
7:31 3 **$25,000 PYRAMID**
8:00 2 **NOVA** 'Bye Bye Blackbird' An assessment of the problems caused by America's population of 500-million blackbirds examines both man and nature.
3 7 **GOOD TIMES** Willona anxiously awaits the decision about her pending motherhood from the adoption board and thinks the odds are in her favor, but Bookman's secret scheme may stack the deck against her.
4 22 **NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS** Game two featuring the winners of the National League East and West Divisions. The game will be played in the ball park of the Western Division team.
5 40 **EIGHT IS ENOUGH** 'Double Trouble' Problems develop when Tom and Abby break up and he begins dating Ellen Manning, a divorcee.
38 **ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR**
57 **MAKING TELEVISION DANCE** Choreographer Twyla Tharp explores the creative relationship between television technology and modern dance. Performances include a rehearsal of 'Once More Frank' with Mikhail Baryshnikov and the premiere of 'Country Dances.'
8:30 3 7 **BUSTING LOOSE** Lenny is overcome with guilt when he is attracted to Vinnie's girl on a double date and learns the feeling is mutual.
8:58 3 **NEWSBREAK**
9:00 2 **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** It's time to plant bulbs as Jim visits an Amsterdam suburb to explain why and how to select and plant bulbs for a garden come next spring.
3 7 **THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES** 'Mary Jane Harper Cried Last Night' Susan Dey, Bernie Casey. Rowena Harper is a deeply troubled young mother whose serious psychiatric problems lead her to take them out on her daughter in this drama about one of the nation's most serious social problems--child abuse. (2 hrs.)
5 40 **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** The Angels go undercover as stewardesses to find out why a friend of Sabrina's is being terrorized into hijacking a plane.
38 **MOVIE** 'Titanic' 1953 Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck. The stories of the doomed passengers of the Titanic. (2 hrs.)
57 **GREAT PERFORMANCES** 'The Marriage of Figaro' Mirella Freni, Hermann Prey and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau star in Mozart's classic opera of mistaken identities and love affairs. Dr. Karl Bohm conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.
9:30 2 **WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE** 'Strychnine in the Soup' Two thriller addicts meet and fall in love at a mystery play. However, the girl's aristocratic mother considers the man, an interior decorator, an unworthy match for her daughter, prompting the suitor to take action.
9:58 40 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
10:00 2 **NEWS**
5 40 **BARETTA** 'It's Hard But It's Fair' Tony Baretta goes undercover as the trainer of a burnt-out former welterweight champion to trap a killer.
10:30 2 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
11:00 2 **DAWN OF LAUREL AND HARDY**
3 4 5 7 22 40 **NEWS**
38 **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
11:30 3 7 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Hawaii Five-O' Danny is involved in a shooting of a teenager and public opinion runs against him. 'See the Man Run' 1971 Robert Culp, Angie Dickinson. An actor receives a wrong number call from a kidnapper and starts scheming for his own profit. (R)
4 22 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Gabriel Kaplan, Florence Henderson, Thalassa Cruso (plant expert), Ann-Margret.
5 **FOREVER FERNWOOD**
38 **IRONSIDE**
40 **STARSKY AND HUTCH-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK** STARSKY AND HUTCH-'Texas Longhorn' Starsky and Hutch have to move fast to catch a pair of killers before an agonized widower takes the law into his own hands. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK-'Song of the Succubus' The leader of a rock group is haunted by a musical star who committed suicide. (R)
12:00 5 **STARSKY AND HUTCH-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK** STARSKY AND HUTCH-'Texas Longhorn' Starsky and Hutch have to move fast to catch a pair of killers before an agonized widower takes the law into his own hands. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK-'Song of the Succubus' The leader of a rock group is haunted by a musical star who committed suicide. (R)
1:00 4 22 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder.

**THURSDAY**

## PAPILLON

'Papillon,' the incredible but true story of a convict's harrowing 13-year ordeal in the hell of Devil's Island, from Henri 'Papillon' Charriere's book, will be presented Thursday, Oct. 6 on CBS-TV. The special stars Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman.

Enroute to Devil's Island, Papillon meets Louis Dega, an urbane and infamous counterfeiter. He agrees to protect Dega in return for money to finance his escape.

Papillon's first attempt ends in disaster. Betrayed, he is captured and sentenced to two years in solitary confinement. Emerging from solitary, he immediately tries another escape. This time, Papillon gets as far as Colombia before he is captured.

Upon his release from five years' solitary confinement, Papillon finds his friend Dega now a broken and demented old man. But Papillon, his thirst for freedom unquenchable, makes new plans to escape—or die in the attempt.

CONSULT OUR LISTINGS FOR LAST MINUTE NETWORK CHANGES AND FOR EXACT AIR TIME.

## Thursday, October 6

EVENING

6:30 ② **ELECTRIC COMPANY**

㉒ **NBC NEWS**

㊳ **ADAM 12**

㊵ **I LOVE LUCY**

(57) **AS WE SEE IT** 'The Football League That Died' tells the story of a predominantly black football team in Harrisburg, Pa., that was placed on probation following an after-game fight and not allowed to play other schools in the league.

6:55 ㊵ **NEWS**

7:00 ② **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)**

③ ⑦ **CBS NEWS**

④ **NBC NEWS**

⑤ ㊵ **ABC NEWS**

㉒ **NEWS**

㊳ **ODD COUPLE**

(57) **DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE**

7:30 ② **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'The Legend of Robin Hood,' a 12-part adventure, opens the series' second season. Left in the care of the king's forester by his titled Crusader father, young marksman Robin learns his true and noble identity and journeys to the royal court to regain his estate.

③ **DAILY NUMBER**

④ **EVENING MAGAZINE**

⑤ **HOUSE CALL** 'Diabetes'

⑦ **GONG SHOW**

㉒ **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

㊳ **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**

㊵ **THAT GIRL**

(57) **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

7:31 ③ **DOUBLEPLAY**

8:00 ② **EVENING AT SYMPHONY** The Boston Symphony Orchestra returns for a fourth concert season with Music Director Seiji Ozawa conducting a program of Bartok's 'Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta' and Vieuxtemps' 'Violin Concerto No. 5 in A.' Concertmaster Joseph Silverstein solos on the violin.

③ ⑦ **PREVIEW MOVIE SPECIAL** 'Papillon' 1973 Steve McQueen, Dustin Hoffman. The astounding but authentic story of a convict, sentenced to life in prison on the infamous Devil's Island, who again and again chooses to live free - or not at all. (3 hrs.)

④ ㉒ **AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS** Tonight's contest features the winners of the American League East playing host to the winners of the Western Division.

⑤ ㊵ **WELCOME BACK, KOTTER** 'Just Testing' Mr. Kotter has his hands full when he must decide to either help Julie with the housework and babies or help Barbarino with a make-up test.

㊳ **ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR**

(57) **NOVA** 'Bye Bye Blackbird' An assessment of the problems caused by America's population of 500-million blackbirds examines both man and nature.

8:30 ⑤ ㊵ **WHAT'S HAPPENING!** 'Trial and Error' Raj is afraid to tell the grocery market owner that a new delivery bicycle he's bought for Raj has been smashed by a car. Instead, he takes the driver to court - and loses.

8:58 ③ **NEWSBREAK**

9:00 ② (57) **DROUGHT** The severe drought affecting the western half of the United States is examined with the focus on Colorado, Idaho, California and Washington. Water policy-makers in a panel discussion include Assistant Secretary of the Interior Guy Martin, Govs. John Evans of Idaho and Scott Matheson of Utah.

③ **PREVIEW MOVIE SPECIAL** 'Papillon' (Continued)

⑤ ㊵ **BARNEY MILLER** 'Corporation' Captain Miller and the detectives of the 12th Precinct track down a corporate vandal who bills himself as the Hawk.

㊳ **MOVIE** 'Enemy Below' 1957 Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens. Absorbing WW II drama as enemy submarines try to outmaneuver each other. (2 hrs.)

9:30 ⑤ ㊵ **CARTER COUNTRY** 'Trouble in the Mayor's Office' Chief Roy faces trouble when he walks into an unexpected confrontation in the mayor's office.

9:58 ㊵ **ABC NEWSBRIEF**

10:00 ② **NEWS**

⑤ ㊵ **REDD FOXX** Guests: Rodney Dangerfield, O.C. Smith, Jackie Gayle.

(57) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Dickens of London' Episode Six. 'Possession' Now an unrivalled success at writing, Charles takes a country holiday with wife Kate and their new baby. However, he is increasingly drawn to his sister-in-law Mary Hogarth, the only person who seems to understand him.

10:30 ② **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

11:00 ② **DAWN OF LAUREL AND HARDY**

③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ ㊵ **NEWS**

㊳ **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**

(57) **ALL THAT GLITTERS**

11:30 ③ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Dirty Dingus Magee' 1970 Frank Sinatra, George Kennedy. Dingus Magee, a slippery badman who keeps slipping through the fingers of the law, finds himself with a strongbox full of valuables that he is unable to open. (R)

④ ㉒ **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Jane Fonda, Bob Uecker.

⑤ **FOREVER FERNWOOD**

⑦ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'M.A.S.H.' Lt. Col. Blake promises to cancel the transfer of a nurse if Trapper John agrees to represent the 4077th in a boxing tournament. 'Kojak: Unwanted Partners' Crocker must choose between his duty as a police officer and his loyalty to a friend who is now the prime suspect in a murder. (R)

㊳ **IRONSIDE**

㊵ **POLICE STORY-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL** POLICE STORY-'Glamour Boy' Police Officers Calabrese and Jamison have a hard time keeping up with Alan Richardson, a con man-escape artist with a lot of class. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL-'The World Series of Trivia' Host: Richard Dawson. Guests: Buster Crabbe, The Shirelles. (R)

(57) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

12:00 ⑤ **POLICE STORY-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL** POLICE STORY-'Glamour Boy' Police Officers Calabrese and Jamison have a hard time keeping up with Alan Richardson, a con man-escape artist with a lot of class. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL-'The World Series of Trivia' Host: Richard Dawson. Guests: Buster Crabbe, The Shirelles. (R)

1:00 ④ ㉒ **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder.

## Friday, October 7

EVENING

6:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ **NEWS**

㊳ **HOGAN'S HEROES**

㊵ **CROSS WITS**

(57) **ZOOM**

6:30 ② **ELECTRIC COMPANY**

㉒ **NBC NEWS**

㊳ **ADAM 12**

㊵ **I LOVE LUCY**

(57) **AS WE SEE IT** 'Rights and Responsibilities' from Hickory, N.C., recounts the struggle at Hickory High to set up a system of school government fair to students, faculty and administrators alike.

6:55 ㊵ **NEWS**

7:00 ② **SAY BROTHER**

③ ⑦ **CBS NEWS**

④ **NBC NEWS**

⑤ ㊵ **ABC NEWS**

㉒ **NEWS**

㊳ **ODD COUPLE**

(57) **PAINT ALONG WITH NANCY KOMINSKY** 'Geraniums' Nancy shows how to mix paints for the exact shade required and how to use color contrasts to advantage.

7:30 ③ **DAILY NUMBER**

④ **EVENING MAGAZINE**

⑤ **MATCH GAME**

⑦ **SHA NA NA**

㉒ **$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE**

㊳ **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**

㊵ **MUPPETS SHOW**

(57) **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

7:31 ③ **MATCH GAME**

8:00 ② (57) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

③ ⑦ **NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN** A series of strange occurences in the mysterious Bermuda Triangle area threaten a planned nuclear testing station, and Wonder Woman is pitted against an unscrupulous weapons dealer who seeks to control the area.

④ ㉒ **AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS** The winners in the American League West are host to the American League East titlist.

⑤ ㊵ **DONNY AND MARIE** Guests: Robert Young, Neil Sedaka, Miss America - Susan Perkins.

㊳ **ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR**

8:30 ② (57) **WALL STREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'The Man from Dreyfus' Guest: Monte J. Gordon, director of research for the Dreyfus Corp.

8:58 ③ **NEWSBREAK**

㊵ **ABC NEWSBRIEF**

9:00 ② **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Dickens of London' Episode Six. 'Possession' Now an unrivalled success at writing, Charles takes a country holiday with wife Kate and their new baby. However, he is increasingly drawn to his sister-in-law Mary Hogarth, the only person who seems to understand him.

③ ⑦ **SUSPENSE DRAMA** 'Escape From Bogen County' Jaclyn Smith, Michael Parks. The story of a ruthless political czar who strips his young wife of her human and legal rights. (2 hrs.)

⑤ ㊵ **THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'Black Market Baby' Linda Purl, Desi Arnaz, Jr. A young college girl becomes pregnant, and she and the father-to-be are caught in the middle of a desperate struggle with a black market adoption ring out to take their baby.

㊳ **MOVIE** 'The Long Ships' 1964 Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier. Adventures of a Viking searching for the Golden Bell of St. James. (2 hrs. 30 min.)

(57) **MASSACHUSETTS**

9:30 (57) **BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS** A unique comic talent returns to television in ten programs culled from his network series. The premiere potpourri includes the classic 'girl in the tub' blackouts, a visit with Percy Dovetonsils, the 'Poet Laureate of the United States,' and the U.S. space program as seen through the eyes of two monkeys.

10:00 ② **NEWS**

(57) **DELLA REESE AND WOODY HERMAN IN CONCERT** With the Young Thundering Herd, jazz greats Della Reese and Woody Herman team up for a concert that includes 'Ease on Down the Road,' 'Love Will Keep Us Together' and 'Summertime.'

10:30 ② **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

11:00 ② **DAWN OF LAUREL AND HARDY**

③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ ㊵ **NEWS**

(57) **ALL THAT GLITTERS**

11:30 ③ **MOVIE** 'The Love Machine' 1971 John Phillip Law, Dyan Cannon. Life and times of Robin Stone, a ruthless man at the top in show business who uses others for self-gain. (2 hrs. 30 min.)

④ ㉒ **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Phyllis Newman, Dorothy Fuldheim (journalist), Charlie Callas.

⑤ **FOREVER FERNWOOD**

⑦ **SECOND CITY TV**

㊳ **MOVIE** 'The Voice of Terror' 1942 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Holmes tries to stop saboteurs who threaten by radio. (1 hr. 30 min.)

㊵ **BARETTA** 'Nothin' for Nothin'' Baretta locks horns with a tough nine-year-old street kid who is outsmarting cops and crooks alike to help feed his family, which is being deprived by his mother's compulsive gambling. (R)

12:00 ⑦ **MOVIE** 'Caper of the Golden Bulls' 1967 Stephen Boyd, Yvette Mimieux. (2 hrs.)

12:30 ⑤ **BARETTA** 'Nothin' for Nothin'' Baretta locks horns with a tough nine-year-old street kid who is outsmarting cops and crooks alike to help feed his family, which is being deprived by his mother's compulsive gambling. (R)

1:00 ④ ㉒ **THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**

1:35 ⑤ **NEWS**

1:45 ⑤ **MOVIE** 'Captain China' 1949 John Payne, Lon Chaney, Jr. (2 hrs.)

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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# Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA. 01003 (413) 545-3500

# Butterfield dorm seeking status as union council

*By ANDREA ATKINS*
*Collegian Staff*

Residents of Butterfield dormitory expect to file for status as a dorm council this week, the first group to seek official recognition as what unionization organizers call the "building blocks" of a student union.

Butterfield representatives are busy gathering the 50 per cent plus one signatures needed to form a house council, according to Susan Hoffman, resident of Butterfield and member of the Student Organizing Project (SOP).

Residents of Butterfield voted to form a dorm council at a house meeting last Monday. Their petition will be presented for approval of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

There is "clearly a consensus" in favor of the council, Hoffman said, and there should be no trouble in obtaining the necessary signatures.

Decentralized student councils "will be the building blocks of the Student Union," according to *Student Empowerment*, a booklet written by student union advocates. "Councils will have, among other powers, the ability to formulate and ratify union platforms, guidelines, and contracts," the booklet states.

Students at Butterfield are hopeful their example will provide the impetus for other dorms to form councils. Ultimately, Butterfield would "hook up with these dorms for more power," Hoffman said.

Hoffman said the dorm, under the council set up, would have a spokesperson who would "relate to the Central Area government and to the campus government." Members of the house would hold weekly meetings where everyone would be welcome and issues would be discussed in an "open forum." This procedure would assure that "no one person would make decisions for everyone else," Hoffman said.

The first issue the union would take up would be the installation of room phones in Butterfield. The council will function where area governments cannot. Hoffman said, "Area governments allocate money. There is no way to change things which directly affect the students." They will also discuss other residential issues such as mandatory dorm requirements and maintenance.

The decision for a Butterfield dorm council was derived from long discussions held this summer by SOP members and the student senate. According to Hoffman, "SOP surveyed dorms and departments to see which were ripe for organizing." Butterfield has a history of active residents and house meetings making it "ripe" for such an organization.

Hoffman said the new dorm council would be able to "draw on the resources available" to them: SCER can help do research and SOP can help organize.

At last Monday's meeting, many questions were raised about technical practices and tactics, but there was no disagreement on the formation of the council according to Hoffman. Three exchange students explained the unionized system in Europe's universities which function well enough to handle most of the students' problems. "They encouraged us," Hoffman said.

Saturday's soccer game brought many fans to Boyden field, but none were more enthusiastic than these two potential players as they created their own game style. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

## Inside

Reporter [illegible] [illegible] provides an in-depth, [illegible] [illegible] of UMass chemistry professor and state senator in an interview with John W. Olver. See Page 2.

See [illegible] Kenney's story on Page 2 for an explanation of how you can enroll at any of the five colleges, but opt to live at a different one of your choice.

Who's Who in the Faculty Senate: Herb Brody sheds light on William Price, a communications studies professor and self described "master of ceremonies" at Faculty Senate meetings. See Page 3.

The Soviet Union may soon launch another manned spaceflight. Pg. 4.

Two Bulgarian trawlers were seized by Argentina. Pg. 4.

A hijacked Japanese jet is being flown from Bangladesh to the Mid-East. Pg. 4.

### Weather

Cloudy and cold. If you plan on going outside, don't. This is Yeti weather.

# Slavic power? 'Da, comrade!'

*By NIEL MOELLER*
*Collegian Staff*

At a time when national upswing in "ethnic pride" is as evident as the nearest "Polish Power" T-shirt, enrollment in UMass Slavic Studies department courses has reached an all-time high, according to department head Robert A. Rothstein.

In addition to enrolling 337 students this fall, the department boasts of high marks given its graduate program by a review committee in a report issued earlier this year. The MA degree program was called comparable to "the better Ph.D. programs in the field," by the committee.

Yet the department seemed in danger of being eliminated last spring as part of a five-year plan, now being re-evaluated, proposed by Provost Paul Puryear.

That plan called for elimination of Slavic Studies, along with Asian Studies, as early as 1978.

Ironically, according to Rothstein, demonstrations protesting the plan may have been at least partly responsible for the upsurge in enrollments, as well as for spurring interest in the department's plight among Polish-Americans around the state.

"We received support from the Polish-American community, including petitions from 99 different communities with 3,500 signatures, in response to material sent out by the students in the Slavic support committee," said Rothstein. The committee also made calls to legislators and sent letters protesting Puryear's proposal to members of the Board of Trustees.

In the legislature, Rep. Kenneth Lemanski (D-Chicopee) filed a resolution passed in August calling for a center for Polish and Slavic studies on the UMass-Amherst campus to carry on cultural activities, show films, prepare material on Polish culture for schools, and train teachers.

"In the long run, if we can demonstrate a need and interest, perhaps with foundation money, perhaps a permanent center will be built," said Rothstein.

"We have expanded on contacts with Polish-Americans," said Rothstein, "One of our graduates is teaching Polish at Palmer High School this fall and he has a hundred students."

In addition, through the Outreach Program, funds will be provided for lectures on Slavic culture, including one Monday evening on Polish-American culture, said Rothstein.

Also, under a program soon to be announced, the department will provide a periodical literature translation service for UMass faculty members, to be called the Slavic Translation Bureau and coordinated by department member Edward Stawiecki, said Rothstein.

So, for the present, with enrollment high and its programs receiving support from across the state, members of the Slavic Studies faculty can bid their students, "Do Widzenia!" knowing they will, indeed, "meet again".

# Kent gym opposition head to speak here tomorrow

*By DAVE OLMOS*
*Collegian Staff*

Alan Canfora, a leader of the May 4th Coalition opposing the building of the Kent State gym, will speak tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 165-69 of the Campus Center as the start of the Revolutionary Student Brigade's (RSB) east coast campuses speaking tour.

Canfora was at Kent State during the May 4, 1970 shootings of four students and was shot through the wrist during the incident. He will give an account of what happened at Kent State during the recent demonstrations and will discuss the progress the coalition has made in stopping the gym construction.

Another speaker will be Ed Whitfield, a black student leader involved in a 1969 takeover of the Cornell University administration building in order to demand organization of a black studies department at Cornell.

The third speaker, Cliff Cornfield, a national member of the RSB, will speak about the goals of the organization and the formation of a nationwide revolutionary youth organization.

The east coast tour is part of a larger nationwide speaking tour to build support for the RSB national convention to be held at Kent State on Oct. 22-24. It is also intended to "bring attention to the questions of summing up the movements of the 60's and making people conscious of some of the struggles and problems of today," according to Charlie Baglie of the UMass office of the RSB.

The three speakers will be followed by a slide show of the Wall Street demonstration for jobs for youths and a question and answer period.

The RSB office located in room 413A of the Student Union will provide any additional information about the speakers or any other question concerning the RSB.

State Senator, John W. Olver walks through the UMass campus where he once taught chemistry. Olver says that his family and the world of politics take up most of his time now. (Staff photo by Steve Lesser)

# State Senator Olver - 'a life of politics, family'

*By STEPHEN TAYLOR*
*Collegian Staff*

"My life is pretty much made up of politics and family. When I first got married I dropped a few things. But when I entered politics I dropped almost everything."

Commenting on his political career is State Senator John W. Olver, who serves the Amherst district, a former chemistry professor at UMass. Olver, originally from Pennsylvania, came to Massachusetts in 1952 and has remained here since. A graduate of Renneselear Polytechnic Institute with a BS, he received his MS from Tufts University, and attended MIT, acquiring his Ph.D. in chemistry.

A gregarious and energetic man, Olver states, "the political life is not an eight hour per day job. The measure of success of a politician is the measure of degree in which your constituents will vote you back into office." He categorizes his political energies into five divisions: educational purposes, ceremonial and social functions, developing legislation, constituency services, and community services. His feeling about our state's political machine is "Massachusetts senators are appointed to committees out of merit, not seniority, merit being a sense and feeling for the important issues and of leadership."

Olver is very much in favor of an ethics code. "Of course I am in favor of adopting an ethics code for the senate, but there are always ways that people can take money and hide their income."

He sited as an example the account of ex-senators Joseph DiCarlo and Ronald MacKenzie, who were found guilty by the state senate last spring of extorting some $40,000. "Some people who have been given a little power, allow that power to corrupt them, because of their human nature; and there are some people who have a lot of power, and they use it in an ethical way."

He also concedes that "it's hard to see what these codes in general will really accomplish, they could be more cosmetic than real. A bribe has always been an illegal act, and reinstating that in an ethics code is not going to make it any more illegal or unethical."

However, he did strongly emphasize that "the vast majority of our public officials are doing their darnedest in serving their constituents the best they can."

Answering questions on the present energy problem, Olver stretched back in his chair and fervently asserted, "We are in a really severe energy crisis, and the approach that congress is taking toward President Carter's Energy Plan is dumb stupid." Olver recognizes the immensity of the problem and would like to see big business and the private sector become involved.

A staunch conservationist, Olver said "It is just phenomenal, the inefficient use of energy here in the United States. We have learned to consume energy a zillion ways, and our actions reflect two attitudes. One, that there will be a great miracle to solve our resource problem; and two, there is a gross arrogant attitude that we can continue to consume and the rest of the world can be damned." Olver went on to stress the importance of a national level program coordinated through the federal government to promote conservation.

He is in favor of establishing alternative energy sources such as wind and solar power, and on the subject of nuclear power plants he said, "We should develop as little nuclear power as is necessary."

On other political issues, Olver has supported the Equal Rights Amendment, and is in favor of decriminalizing marijuana. He supports the Supreme Court's decision on abortion, which declares abortion to be a personal and individual right. "I am in favor of abortion where the woman is a victim of rape or incest." He also acknowledges the difficult ethical question of when the fertilized embryo takes the form of life.

He was elected to the state House of Representatives in 1969 and served until 1972, when he then ran for state senator and was elected to office in 1973. He is an active member on the following committees: vice chairman of ways and means, vice chairman of energy, state administrator of transportation, and vice chairman of ethics.

What lies in the future for an educator turned politician? Olver standing up and smiling admitted a keen interest in archaeology. "I always see pictures of tanned smiling archaeologists in far away lands, but, who knows, who knows?"

# OHAG budget postponed

*By KAREN PARMENTER*
*Collegian Staff*

Voting on the Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) budget was postponed last night in order that a new Finance Committee be set up to provide recommendations on the budget proposals.

In submitting his recommendation for an $11,000 budget, OHAG Treasurer Jeff Cohen told the representatives budget proposals totaling $16,618 had been to the Finance Committee, which consisted of only three people.

Cohen said he felt the recommendations of such a committee would not be useful to the representatives and was submitting his proposal in order for OHAG "to have something to work with". A motion by Cohen for OHAG to become a Finance Committee "as a body of the whole" was defeated.

Cohen was asked by Bill Coffee of Grayson house for his rationale in pairing down the proposals, which he gave. After further debate, Cohen withdrew the motion. Approved was a proposal by David Markman that OHAG advertise for new Finance Committee members, in accordance with affirmative action guidelines.

Cohen asked that anyone wishing to be on the committee contact him.

Earlier in the meeting a motion was approved to allocate $50 to Grayson House Council for equipment for a coffee house on Oct. 10.

Members of the Engineering Dept. of the Physical Plant buzz by Southwest on a roof checking tour in their search for water leaks. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

# Sylvan elections set for tomorrow

*By JANIS FINSTEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Newly-elected President Linne Donaldson announced at last night's Sylvan Area Government meeting that elections for area government representatives will be held tomorrow. The deadline to sign up is midnight tonight. Three representatives from McNamara dorm and two from Brown dorm will be elected.

Donaldson was elected president of the Sylvan Area Government Sept. 21, when she defeated Peter Vicker with 140 votes to 57. Donaldson said "My first goal this year is to try to establish communications between area programs, the area office, and area government." She also expressed a desire to see a broader base of participation in the area.

Also elected Sept. 21 was Joel Jordan as vice president and Jim O'Connell as treasurer. They each ran unopposed and each received 142 votes.

There are positions available for editor of the Parchment, director of SYL TV and director of the Craft Shop. Hiring committees were formed last night for each of the positions.

# Five-College Exchange a 'moving' experience

*By LAURA KENNEY*
*Collegian Staff*

Whether it's the mini metropolis of UMass, the traditional ivy-covered halls of Amherst College, the modern architecture of Hampshire College or the other unique attributes of the five colleges, the one of your choice could be yours for a semester.

The Five-College Residential Exchange Program gives sophomores and juniors from UMass, Amherst, Hampshire, Smith and Mt. Holyoke colleges the opportunity to attend another of these five schools for one semester without transferring. Requirements for the program are that the student be living on campus at his-her school and be in good academic standing.

According to Monique Chireau, a sophomore at Mt. Holyoke and the program's coordinator, this option has been available since 1973. "Generally," she said, "there has been a decrease in the participation of the program from a lack of publicity."

On the average, there have been about 30 participants per semester; the majority of the students come from UMass and go to Amherst. Said Chireau, "There is no delineation according to major ... students usually do not switch for reason of courses, but mostly for a change in lifestyle. Yet many people feel that the program would be a big hassle, but it's not ... I'd really like to get more people involved."

In order to be accepted to a school for a semester, there must be an equal amount of students switching schools so that an equal amount of space is available. One must pay the tuition for the semester of the school attended but only has to pay about half the cost of the room and board. A student cannot spend more than two semesters away, and has to re-apply to the program each semester. If one drops out of the program for any reason during the semester, that person must find housing at their own school.

For more information about the program, call Monique Chireau. The application deadline is Oct. 12.

TODAY'S STAFF
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# Fac-Sen overseer low-Price-d

*By HERB BRODY*
*Collegian Staff*

At any Faculty Senate meeting in the past year, a familiar sight has been a large man seated at the front of the meeting room, overlooking the assembled senators. What is not as familiar to the casual visitor is the identity and function of this overseer.

"As presiding officer of the Faculty Senate, my function is to recognize people, to maintain order—simply, to keep the meeting going," explains William Price, 46-year-old assistant professor of communications studies.

Price characterizes his role as "more or less the master of ceremonies." The substantive duties of the office include determining the agenda for the meetings and serving as a member of the senate's Rules Committee.

The job offers no extra pay, "just a little extra tension," allows Price. He attributes his election to a knowledge of parliamentary procedure, a subject he has taught.

"I didn't really want the job that much, but when they came to me and asked me to do it, I said yes, just to be helpful. I believe in doing my bit."

Price claimed not to be disturbed by the behavior of the senators at this semester's first meeting: newspaper reading was widespread, and senators walking out at mid-meeting was commonplace.

"That's typical of any meeting of a legislative body, be it the UMass Faculty Senate or the United States Congress." Price acknowledged the tedium of that particular session adding, "The next meeting will probably be as dull."

Brightening a bit as he inspected the more distant future, the presiding officer predicted "Things will heat up eventually — it generally takes a while for things to get started."

A question bound to occur to a visitor of a Faculty Senate meeting is, "What is the purpose of this thing?" Price thinks the body is important in "providing a faculty voice to the governance of the University". Specifically, the senate has primary responsibility for the academic curriculum; it reviews, through committee, proposals for all new courses, programs and majors.

The senate has limitations. It is merely an advisory body, the administration doesn't have to follow the senate's recommendations.

There is, however, the surging new development of a faculty union, an organization that may "bargain the Faculty Senate right out of existence," Price said. "This is going to be a significant year for the Faculty Senate, because the whole relationship of what it does might be very changed by the time the union finishes its contract."

It's possible the new contract will call for the abolition of the Faculty Senate. Price expressed some concern about this possibility. He would like to have the governance system "remain pretty much the same." This does not indicate an anti-union sentiment, though. "Collective bargaining is important, especially since the Faculty Senate is strictly advisory to the administration," he said.

Asked how good a job the UMass administration is doing, Price laughed. "I think it has problems. The biggest problem right now is that there's nobody up there. (An allusion to Pres. Robert C. Wood's resignation.) We're fortunate here on the Amherst campus to have Chancellor Bromery to provide some continuity." Bromery, said Price, is doing a good job, "as well as can be expected."

Price defended the Faculty Senate's censure of Provost Paul L. Puryear last spring. Puryear, he said, had taken action without the required consultation with the senate.

# Women's Choir in tempo

*By JILL METLITZ*
*Collegian Staff*

In an era characterized by Barbara Walters, co-ed dorms, and the Equal Rights Amendment, one might consider the existence of a women's choir passe'. Not so, according to Prof. Wayne Abercrombie, conductor of the UMass Women's Choir.

A theory behind a women's choir, emphasized by Abercrombie, is that it allows the members to perform music expressly composed for female voices. He also pointed out the stereotype identifying men as "non-artistic, insensitive, and unaesthetic" has only begun to shed.

At the present time, the number of women desiring to perform in a choir is substantially larger than the number of men. A women's choir enables each individual to have the opportunity to perform.

Kyle Hoffman, a member of the choir, said, "I'd go crazy if I couldn't sing." This is remedied by the fact that the choir, offered as a one-credit course, is available to both music majors and non-music majors. Its small size of only 25 to 40 women is an advantage allowing more personal attention and the chance to perform more challenging music.

Abercrombie was hesitant to label the type of music the ensemble performs. He narrowed it down, however, to every type of music excluding top forty and show music. He presents a large repertoire of music, including contemporary pieces finished as recently as two weeks before a performance. Music written by a former UMass student Karen Tarlon, was performed last semester and will again be performed this spring.

The choir will perform Oct. 15 in Bowker Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Choir Festival. The choir will be joining the Smith College Glee Club, Mount Holyoke's Coro, and the Concord Community Choir. Each will perform for approximately 15 minutes and then join together for a final number. The choir will also perform with the University Chorus in December and May and at other functions by invitation.

Tom Waits performed Friday night, Sept. 30, in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium. His drunken mannerisms and bum-like image attracted many fans and curiosity seekers as well. Waits' raspy voice turned off some of the spectators, but the majority of the audience felt their time was well spent on his lengthy performance. (Staff photo by Janie Portnoy)

# Internships Office will do a 'job' on you

*By MARY GRANDPRE*
*Collegian Staff*

Has the prospect of starting "cold turkey" in the job market after graduation ever bothered you? There is a way to get practical experience while still earning graduation credit. The Office of Internships at UMass gives students an opportunity to work in their fields full- or part-time and receive academic credit.

An internship is "the only time an undergrad can set up their entire semester of study," says Ellen Wolf, a program coordinator at the office located in 408 Goodell. The program is interdisciplinary, she said, and there are opportunities for internships in any major on campus.

Students don't have to rely on the office to find an internship for them, Wolf said. "It's all self-initiative on the part of the student," she said. Students may solicit the organization of their choice and arrange an internship with the office.

Some students who participated in internships this summer offered their experiences and comments about the program.

Steve Speidel, a senior majoring in landscape architecture, said he feels internships should be a mandatory part of a college education. "It's easy to sit around in class and theorize," he said.

He did an internship this summer with a landscaping firm in Seattle, Washington. Part of a 10-person staff, Speidel did plant counts, calculations for planting grass and seeds, and worked in parks.

Also doing an internship during the summer was Roger Luoff, a junior political science major. He worked for Common Cause, a citizens' lobby group which deals with reforming procedures in government. He coordinated the California Common Cause while working in Washington, D.C. and also coordinated lobby efforts to pass government-funding of elections and monitored senate subcommittee hearings.

Alexander Daugherty worked for the Manhattan Legal Services in East Harlem as a paralegal. A senior legal studies major, he was an advocate for the litigation for poverty rights and interviewed many Spanish and black residents who were below poverty level. Daugherty wrote letters to judges, clients and attorneys, inspected tenants' housing conditions, and represented clients in court cases, under an attorney.

An internship, he says, "offers the intern opportunities for work in the future, even if you don't want to do that kind of work."

The Office of Internships will hold recruitment meetings for spring semester internships this Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center.

# 156 hijacked in Japanese jet

*DACCA, Bangladesh* [*AP*] — A Japanese jetliner commanded by five heavily armed hijackers and carrying at least 30 hostages, including three Americans, took off and headed toward the Middle East yesterday night after a terror-filled 5½ day siege at Dacca airport.

The hijackers, members of the ultra-leftist Japanese Red Army, did not disclose their destination. But Hajime Ishii, chief of a Japanese diplomatic team sent to Dacca, was quoted as saying he had "reached agreement with a certain country in the Middle East for a landing of the hijacked plane."

The plane took off after the terrorists freed more than 100 hostages and after hours of delay caused by hard tropical rains and a bloody but short-lived coup attempt by Bangladesh army rebels.

Along with the hijackers and the captives, the DC8 also carried a $16 million ransom and six "comrades" of the hijackers released from Japanese prisons in response to the terrorists' demands.

A Japan Air Lines official in New York said the JAL DC8 carried fuel for 12 hours' flight, giving it a range of more than 5,000 miles, enough to reach either Libya or Yemen, countries where Red Army guerrillas have found refuge in the past.

In Tokyo, a JAL spokesman said the hijackers told the pilot to head for Kuwait, but it was not known if the plane would land there. Kuwaiti authorities said it would not be allowed to land there.

One Japanese woman among the freed hostages told reporters in broken English the experience was "terrifying and incredible". But she said the hijackers did not injure any of the passengers.

"Very bad time," she said.

"Very, very bad time but we very lucky too."

Airport sources said the jet left 45 minutes before a government-imposed curfew was to take effect in Bangladesh at 10 p.m. local time noon EDT.

Bangladesh officials cleared the plane for takeoff despite a last-minute telephone appeal from Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, who asked that it be kept on the ground until all the passengers were freed.

Officials in the airport control tower, headquarters for government negotiators involved in the tense radio communications with the hijackers, said there were 30 hostages — 24 passengers and six crew members — aboard when the plane left Dacca.

Airline officials in Tokyo gave a conflicting account, saying there were at least 29 passengers and between seven and nine crew members aboard.

Bangladesh officials said those still aboard included three Americans, 17 Japanese, two Australians, one Indonesian and one New Zealander. Their identities were not immediately known.

JAL had said there were 12 Americans among the 156 passengers and crew aboard the Paris-to-Tokyo flight when it was hijacked Wednesday after leaving Bombay and was forced to land at Dacca.

Among the Americans reported released in Dacca was former California Assemblyman Walter Karabian and his wife, former Hollywood actress Carole Wells Karabian. The hijackers also freed California banker John Gabriel. Officials said Gabriel had been targeted for execution by the terrorists if their demands were not met. He was reportedly seriously ill and was rushed to a hospital after his release.

In a carefully staged drama the hijackers traded away more than 100 hostages in exchange for their ransom demands and finally for permission to leave Dacca airport.

The largest exchanges occurred early Sunday when 59 persons were freed in a step-by-step trade of hostages for cash and "comrades". Most of the released prisoners were Red Army members jailed in Japan after previous terrorist incidents.

Gunfire erupted at the airport shortly after the 60 were released, signaling the start of a brief attempt by army rebels to oust Bangladesh leader Maj. Gen. Zaiur Rahman.

Government officials said scores were reported killed in fighting at the airport and in the Bangladesh capital of Dacca, three miles away.

Witnesses said at least four army officers at the airport were marched out to a hangar by the rebels and executed by gunfire during the short-lived rebellion.

Rahman later broadcast a message on the state radio accusing "selfish quarters" of trying to exploit the government's preoccupation with the hijack crisis. Rahman, the president and martial law administrator, assured the nation the rebellion had been quelled over a group of more than 40 hostages in return for safe passage from Dacca. The hijacked jet had sat at an isolated berth near the marshy fringe of a runway almost continuously since it landed.

In a tense moment Saturday, the hijackers — their patience apparently strained — ordered the plane into possible takeoff position. The government countered by rolling out a fleet of vehicles to block the runway, and the plane later returned to its isolated outpost, still surrounded by vehicles.

# Territorial fishing rights disputed in Argentina

[*UPI*] — Two Bulgarian fishing trawlers damaged by gunfire in a territorial fishing rights dispute were escorted toward the southern port of Puerto Madryn yesterday by Argentine destroyers.

The Argentine destroyers opened fire on the trawlers Saturday in the latest incident in a 10-day dispute with Eastern bloc fishing vessels over Argentina's 200-mile territorial limit.

Rear Adm. Jorge Isaac Anaya was quoted as saying three Argentine petty officers drowned Saturday when a motor launch overturned in heavy seas as it attempted to go alongside a Soviet trawler also detained in the Atlantic 170 miles from the Argentine coast.

The independent news agency Noticias Argentinas also reported that one Bulgarian crewmember from the trawler Ofelia, wounded by Argentine naval gunfire, was in "satisfactory" condition after an operation.

The Ofelia and the Soviet trawlers Frans Hals and Prokoryevsk arrived in Puerto Madryn yesterday escorted by Argentine warships. They joined five Soviet fishing vessels detained by Argentine warships for fishing violations beginning Sept. 22.

The navy said the Aurelia, with engines damaged by gunfire from the destroyer Piedra Buena, had to be taken in tow for the 200-mile trip to Puerto Madryn, some 1,000 miles south of Buenos Aires on the Patagonian coast.

However, heavy seas forced the Argentine escort to cast off the tow and the Aurelia was adrift with the Piedra Buena on watch nearby, the navy said.

The navy said the General Belgrano and three other destroyers discovered the two Russian and two Bulgarian ships early Saturday fishing for hake 170 miles off the Argentine coast.

The navy said both Russian vessels hove to in response to Argentine challenges but the Aurelia and Ofelia attempted a dash for the open sea.

**Seven years of fund raising came full circle as Pineland Hospital dedicated its new 150,000 dollar therapeutic swimming pool in Pownal, Maine. Dr. Will Burrow; Mrs. and Gov. James B. Longley; and Mental Health and Corrections Comm. George Zitney. Some 38,000 dollars still needs to be raised to complete the project.**

# Soviet space program may be launched again

*MOSCOW* [*AP*] — When the Soviet Union launched the world's first artificial earth satellite 20 years ago, not everyone in the West professed to be astounded.

Then-President Dwight D. Eisenhower initially dismissed Sputnik 1 as "one small ball in the air."

Nonetheless, the Oct. 4, 1957, launching of Sputnik — a 185-pound silvery sphere equipped with four whisker-like antennas — catapulted both the Soviet Union and the United States into an era of intense and expensive space rivalry.

That single "ball in the air" has led to hundreds of increasingly sophisticated satellites whirling around the globe, with missions ranging from biological experiments to secret military communications and reconnaissance.

Another Soviet space first, the orbital flight of Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin in 1961, compounded the mounting Soviet-U.S. technological competition with crash programs to develop manned space exploration.

The launching of a new Soviet space station, Salyut 6, last Thursday has increased speculation among Western observers that Moscow may be planning a major space spectacular to mark not only the Sputnik anniversary but also the upcoming 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution next month.

Soviet officials, however, have denied that any such spectacular is in the offing.

Where does the Soviet space program stand today, 20 years after Sputnik?

Despite the Soviet failure to achieve a manned moon landing, Western scientific observers say the Soviets have forged ahead with a space effort that on balance is larger, more diverse and better-funded than current U.S. space activities.

According to an authoritative study compiled by the U.S. Library of Congress in Washington, the number of successful Soviet space launchings in recent years has been running at a level about 3 times higher than American launches.

The Soviet program has put greater stress on military applications of satellites and other space technology.

Data from the Library of Congress study show that from 1957 through 1975, the Soviets conducted a total of 586 launchings for apparent military purposes, in contrast to their 292 launches of civilian space vehicles.

By comparison, during the same period there were 326 U.S. military launches and 323 U.S. civilian launchings.

"The vigor of the Soviets' military space program — combining military satellites and strategic missiles — has been continually maintained," commented one Westerner in Moscow who specializes in watching Soviet military developments.

The diplomatic and political value of data gathered by the extensive Soviet satellite reconnaissance network was illustrated in August by the international uproar over alleged plans of South Africa to test a nuclear bomb.

In that incident, Soviet satellite photo analysts reportedly detected what appeared to be facilities for a nuclear test being built in South Africa's Kalahari Desert.

This prompted Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev to send an urgent personal message on Aug. 6 to President Carter warning that a South African test was imminent.

Following the Brezhnev message, Carter ordered a closer U.S. satellite observation of the suspected test site, and this was said to have confirmed the Soviet findings.

The South African government subsequently declared it had no intention of exploding a nuclear device.

# Prices drop

Supermarket shoppers got a break last month, with prices edging down almost 1 per cent, an Associated Press market-basket survey shows.

Continuing declines in the cost of coffee and pork chops, along with scattered savings on a variety of other items, helped offset increases, mainly in the price of orange juice.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed that the marketbasket total at the checklist store declined during September in 10 cities, dropping an average of 1.9 per cent, and increased in three cities, rising an average of 2.9 per cent. On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores was eight-tenths of a per cent lower at the start of October than it was at the start of the preceding month.

The situation was an improvement over August when prices remained fairly steady, with the marketbasket total increasing at the checklist stores in six cities, decreasing in six cities and remaining the same in one. The average marketbasket bill decreased about a third of a per cent during August.

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Center Cut Chuck Steak or Roast
7-Bone USDA CHOICE 59¢ lb.
Carando Pepperoni . . . . . lb 1.99
Top Blade Steak Bone-In 4 lbs. or more (Less amt. lb 1.09) . lb 99¢
Ground Beef Fresh 4 lbs. or more (Lesser amt lb. 89¢) . . . lb 79¢
Veal Chops Sirloin or Shoulder . . . . lb 1.39
Rib Veal Chops . . . . . . . . lb 1.49
Loin Veal Chops . . . . . . . . lb 1.79
Veal Shank for Stew Bone-In . . . . . . lb 79¢

Fresh Pork Shoulder
59¢ lb.
Chuck Roast Semi-Boneless Underblade . . . . . lb 79¢
Underblade Steak Bone-In . . . lb 89¢
Stew Beef Boneless 4 lbs. or more (Lesser amt. lb. 1.19) . . lb 1.09
Beef Short Ribs . . . . . . . . . lb 79¢
Shoulder Roast Boneless . . . . lb 1.39
Beef Shoulder Boneless for London Broil . . . lb 1.49
Boneless Beef Kabobs . . lb 1.39

Fresh Italian Sausage
Marco Brand 5 lb. box 5.45 $1.09 lb.
Lesser Amounts lb. 1.19

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Baked Ham
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Italian Hot Ham Carando's . . . lb 2.19
Carando's Pepperoni . . lb 1.99
Genoa Salami Carando's . . . . lb 1.99
Available only in Stores with Service Deli Depts.

In-Store Bake Shop Features!
Fresh Italian Bread . . 4 7 oz lvs 1.00
Fresh Baked Hard Rolls . 6 for 59¢
Iced Cupcakes Assorted . . . 6 for 89¢
Available only in Stores with In-Store Bake Shops

Prince Sauces
Mushroom, Meat, Plain
48 oz. jar 99¢

PRODUCE
FIRST O' THE FRESH
Red Grapes California . . . . . . . lb 49¢
Bartlett Pears California . . . . 10 for 79¢
Yellow Onions . . . . . . . 3 lb bag 39¢
Fresh Celery Hearts . . . pkg 49¢
Green Peppers Sweet . . . . 3 lbs 1.00
Fresh Carrots California . . . 5 1 lb pkgs 1.00
Red Radishes . . . . . . . . 1 lb pkg 29¢
Cucumbers Long Green . . . . . 8 for 1.00
Foliage Plants Assorted Green 3 inch pots . . 2 for 89¢

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Cortland or McIntosh Apples
Orchard Run U.S. No. 1 19¢ lb.

BAKER STREET
Italian Bread
Finast Fresh 16 oz. loaf 49¢
English Muffins Finast . . 3 pkgs of 6 1.00
Donuts Plain & Sugar . . . . . 2 pkgs of 12 1.00
Big Sandwich Bread . 2 21 oz lvs 1.00
Wheat Bread Cracked . . . 2 16 oz lvs 1.00
Frankfurt Rolls . . . . . 2 pkgs of 12 1.00
Hamburg Rolls Sesame & Onion . . . 2 13 oz pkgs 89¢
Fresh Deli Rolls Plain & Seeded pkg of 6 45¢
Finast Grinder Rolls . . . . pkg of 4 39¢

FROZEN FOODS
Round Ravioli
Louise-A Tasty Quick Meal 13 oz. pkg. 78¢
Jeno Cheese Pizza . . . . 13 oz pkg 78¢
Garlic Bread Belacicco . . . . 8 oz pkg 39¢
Broccoli Spears Finast . . . 2 10 oz pkgs 89¢
Shrimp Scampi Taste O' Sea . 7 oz pkg 1.39
Buitoni Lasagna Family Size . 52 oz pkg 2.29
Pumpkin Pie Mrs. Smith's . . . 46 oz pkg 1.59
NuForm Spumoni Hood's . ½ gal cont 99¢
Breyer's Ice Cream . . ½ gal cont 1.69

Italian Tomatoes
Del Gaizo or Tesori 35 oz. can 59¢

Richmond Orange Juice
½ gallon carton 79¢

BEER & WINE
Pabst Beer
Blue Ribbon case only case of 24 12 oz. cans $5.59
Folonari Wines . . . . . . . 67 oz bot 3.69
Tosca Lambrusco . . . . 25 oz bot 1.79
Almaden Wine Chablis, Nectar Rose, Burgundy mag. 3.79
Beer & Wine Items Available only in Finast of Hadley

Grocery Values from Finast!
Mushrooms Packers Label Stems & Pieces . 2 4 oz cans 1.00
Bread Crumbs Progresso . . . 15 oz can 67¢
Progresso Soups . . . 2 20 oz cans 89¢
Chick Peas Progresso . . . . 2 20 oz cans 99¢
Clam Sauce Progresso White or Red . . . 10½ oz can 89¢
Italian Dressing Richmond . . 16 oz bot 59¢
Finast Grated Cheese 6 oz jar 1.19

Sunrise Fresh Dairy Values!
Ricotta Cheese Hoods Bella Cott . 16 oz cont 99¢
Light N' Lively Milk Sealtest ½ gal cont 89¢
Finast Ricotta Part Skim Whole Milk . . . 15 oz cont 79¢
Mozzarella Balls Finast Part Skim or Whole Milk 8 oz ball 79¢
Finast Margarine Corn Oil . 2 1 lb pkgs 99¢
Cheese Food Kraft American Indiv Wrpd Slices . 16 oz pkg 1.49
Ballard Biscuits Pillsbury . . 2 8 oz pkgs 29¢

BONUS BARGAINS
Tomato Paste Contadina . . . 2 12 oz cans 98¢
Mueller's Spaghetti Reg., Thin Vermicelli 16 oz pkg 39¢
Italian Dressing Finast . . 3 8 oz bots 1.00
Spaghetti Dinner Kraft Tangy . 8 oz pkg 39¢
Penn Dutch Noodles . . 16 oz pkg 59¢
Finast Aluminum Foil . 3 25 ft rolls 1.00
Oscar Mayer Bologna 12 oz pkg 1.09
Jones Sliced Bacon . . 1 lb pkg 1.69

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from our perspective

# Toward a student union

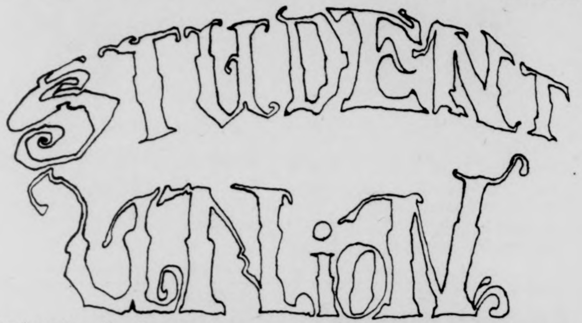

Americans have a tradition of dealing with power structures as individuals, rather than collectively. But the complex and concentrated nature of modern institutions has required the development of new means for gaining influence. So it is that we students, as consumers of an educational "product" and participants in a contract which states the conditions for the consumption of that product, find ourselves seeking collective empowerment where as individuals we have failed.

Events of recent years have provoked the reexamination of the nature of the modern public university and the student's role in it. Two pervasive myths about institutions of higher learning persist, despite repeated evidence that they are fallacious, and serve to stifle efforts to organize and mobilize students.

One myth is that the modern university, like the small college of old, is an organic and "friendly" institution devoid of antagonisms and adversary relations. But if the actions of the administration and state government are insufficient refutation of this position the recent unionization of the UMass faculty certainly leaves no question.

A second popular belief is that the university can provide one with a good job upon graduation, and that it is thus desirable just to log one's four years here and get out. Well, for most of us that job opportunity is at best tenuous, even in some of the sciences where work was once plentiful. Engineering and business majors, who might feel secure at the moment, are nonetheless vulnerable to the indiscriminate vicissitudes of the job market — who can say what the situation will be in ten, even four years' time?

As a result of all this, students are forced to see the university for what it really is — a place where student interests do not necessarily coincide with those of the faculty or administration, and where there is less and less reason to be a passive student in hope of imminent employment.

And hence we arrive at that well-worn topic, student unionization.

Were students to actively participate in a union, the benefits would be enormous — lobbying at the State House with real (20,000 people worth) voting and financial power, bargaining with faculty and administration on a legally equal footing. And, perhaps most importantly, gaining confidence and practical experience in organizing and acting collectively for future interactions with big business and big government.

The danger in the formation of a union is that it could itself become another large, impersonal and undemocratic institution. many of the union advocates on this campus devoted much of their summer to attempting to design a union structure that will remain democratic and participatory. But even the most participatory theoretical structure will remain elitist in practice without the willful participation of many students.

That is precisely where the activists of the Student Organizing Project (SOP) and the student government have failed, in spite of their diligent efforts. Apparently no one has made it clear to the majority of students exactly what they stand to gain from unionization—perhaps because no one really knows (there has never been a true union of students in the U.S.). Until someone "brings it home" to the students, most will remain skeptical of what they will benefit by joining.

The Student Senate has voted this year "The Year of the Union," and considering the election results of last week there exists a strong possibility that some sort of union structure for student government will be voted into effect by next summer. Organized around dormitory, academic and other interest councils, such a system would be the first to actually represent students according to their real interests. But the fear remains that if students still refuse to participate, the same old core of union politicians will run the show.

A union without a broad base of student support will be as powerless as the present form of student government has ever been. Bargaining without the threat of some unified action (such as tuition or fee strikes) or lobbying without the support of a sizeable number will be a lesson in futility.

Students should begin to ask questions about the reorganization plans. Only in that way will they come to understand, criticize, and eventually be comfortable with whatever structure is arrived at. They should demand to know who will be responsible for what at all stages in the development of the union, so that they may ultimately share the power that will hopefully be a result of their participation.

Beware of anyone who suggests that student unionization will be a panacea for all our problems at students. The nature of the society that produces, maintains and surrounds the university precludes that possibility. And wrestling any amount of power from the bureaucracies and special interests that presently clutch onto it will be an arduous, frustrating task. The reward? Real power, and real confidence in ourselves as individuals. And at long last, the beginnings of real change in a society that is in dire need of it.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the **Collegian** Board of Editors.

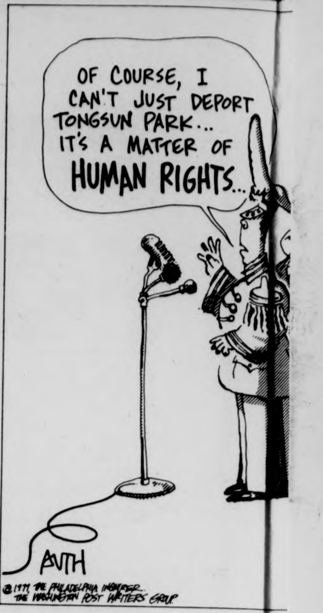
OF COURSE, I CAN'T JUST DEPORT TONGSUN PARK... IT'S A MATTER OF HUMAN RIGHTS...
AUTH
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I was, being human, born alone;
I am, being woman, hard beset;
I live by squeezing from a stone
The little nourishment I get.
— Elinor Wylie from *Let No Charitable Hope*

Since the beginning of time there has always been this question of where a woman's craftiness comes from. Genesis says it came from a snake or man from whom she was begotten. The Greeks said it came from a box and grew from curiosity.

Despite what those from the past have said, however, a woman's craftiness does not come from a box or a snake, but actually from a woman's need to be effective. Man has simply not left a woman with any other way to express her wants and obtain them than through her craftiness. It is her only source of power. It is, you could say, part of the female ego.

So, I hear so many men saying — how can I trust a woman with her craftiness? I'll tell you quite simply — respect her and treat her as an equal so there will be no need for her craftiness.

I don't think there is anything more infuriating than a man who, when asking an "intellectual" question, turns away from a woman with whom he has just been talking, to another man. It's happened to me and I

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## *Television consciousness*

**To the Editor:**

*In regard to the racist, discriminatory, and bizarre commentary by Stephen N. Mathieu on September 28, I would like to express my deepest regret. Your ignorance and your TV-made mind perhaps cause you to write such totally ridiculous diatribe as a way of getting the selfish attention you apparently need. Certainly you were unaware of what an awful projection of yourself was published.*

*I feel sorry for you, because your perceptions of the "real world" are way off. Let me tell you that it is something more than your hometown social clubs. Your capitalistic narrow mind doesn't allow you to see that we pay taxes as well as you do, that the "public payroll" is our money too. There is no free ride. We have the right to promote educational supportive, and cultural activities for our people, in our own language and in our own way, without your discriminatory needling. Our values and culture are part of our daily lives, and for that matter, so are taxes.*

*Therefore, the real problem is that we need even more money from RSO in order to educate people like you that the "real world" is something else besides: MacDonalds, Lite Beer, Starsky & Hutch, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Star Wars, Johnny Carson and the Red Sox.*

**Jose G. Trejo**
**Editor of Eco Latino**

## *Some PAUMA corrections*

**To the Editor:**

*The article appearing in the* Collegian *on September 23rd has given the Executive Committee and other members of PAUMA cause for concern. The headline, "PAUMA Denied Recognition" is misleading in that it seems to imply that a specific action was taken by someone denying recognition. This was not the case. PAUMA is, in fact, recognized as a governance unit both by the campus administration and by the other campus governance units. The current discussion of recognition centers around the fact that formal recognition of the professional staff does not exist in Board of Trustee Document No. T73-098, the Governance Doctrine, while faculty and student interests are specified.*

*The first paragraph of the same article refers to PAUMA as "the union". The Professional Association [PAUMA] is* not *a union and has no union affiliation. Another organization known as the Professional Staff for Collective Bargaining [PSCB] is attempting to establish a union for professional staff. It is not affiliated with PAUMA.*

*The goal of the Professional Association of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst is to work with the administration, on behalf of the professional staff of this campus, in the development of personnel policies and*

---

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# Franklin teachers will appeal fines

*FRANKLIN, Mass.* [*AP*] — Teachers who were fined a total of $135,950 during a two-week strike plan to appeal those penalties, the president of the Franklin Teacher's Association said.

Mary Elizabeth Carlson said lawyers were preparing the appeals. In addition to the fines imposed on teachers, the union was fined a total of $165,000, imposed at the rate of $15,000 a day for 11 days.

Ms. Carlson said the association's 280 members pays dues of $10 a year, providing an annual income of $2,800.

"I don't know where we will get the money if the fines stand," she said.

During the strike, 74 teachers were jailed but not fined.

The strike ended last Friday morning. The association and the school committee agreed on a contract three hours before 71 more teachers were to appear in court on contempt charges.

And, another 50 teachers, originally due in Norfolk Superior Court on Monday, are scheduled to appear there on Tuesday. Judge John M. Greaney is to decide then whether they must sign a pato purge themselves of contempt charges.

The Franklin school system has 286 teachers, 11 schools and 5,000 students.

On Saturday, the 47 directors of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, meeting in Hyannis, called for major revision of the state's collective bargaining law.

They approved a resolution calling for right-to-strike legislation and other measures to increase the power of teachers at bargaining tables.

State law prohibits strikes by public employes, including teachers.

## Career development library is open Thursday nights

The Career Library (Room 119, Berkshire House) and the career-personal counseling service of the Community Development Center will be operating from 6 - 9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Oct. 13. These expanded hours are in addition to CDC's regular hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Career Library contains resource materials, including audio-cassettes, designed to facilitate exploration of career areas and graduate programs on a self-help basis. Counselors are available.

In addition, a variety of workshops are offered on an on-going basis, to deal with specific areas, such as study skills, resume writing, interviewing skills and career opportunities for various majors. For further information, check the *Collegian* regularly, call 5-0333, or visit the CDC, Berkshire House 123.

## Simchat Torah celebration tomorrow in Student Union

The holiday of *Simchat Torah*, or "Rejoicing with the Torah", will begin tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union.

This is a grand celebration, involving the entire Jewish community, both young and old, based on the six-century old custom of reading the beginning of the Torah immediately after the last portion is completed. The last section of Deuteronomy is read, followed by the first section of Genesis, thus assuring that the cycle has been made complete. This is the only time of the year that the Torah is read at night.

The entire community is invited to share in the merriment and celebration of this annual holiday. The evening, sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel, will begin with the Maariv Service and continue joyously into the night.

## Student jobs available in research and sales work

The Student Employment Office presently has off-campus employers seeking students to work part-time in areas such as research and sales. In many cases, work may be done on campus at one's own convenience.

For further information contact Ellie West at Student Employment, 239A Whitmore or caal 545-0801 or 5-1951.

## WMUA plans blood drive

WMUA is sponsoring a blood drive this week at the UMass Blood Donor Center. Appointments are suggested but not required. For an appointment call Jane at 586-2871.

The donor center, in N344 of the Public Health Center, is open Tuesday, 5 to 9:30 p.m.; Wednesday , 2 to 8 p.m.; and Thursday, 5 to 9:30 p.m.

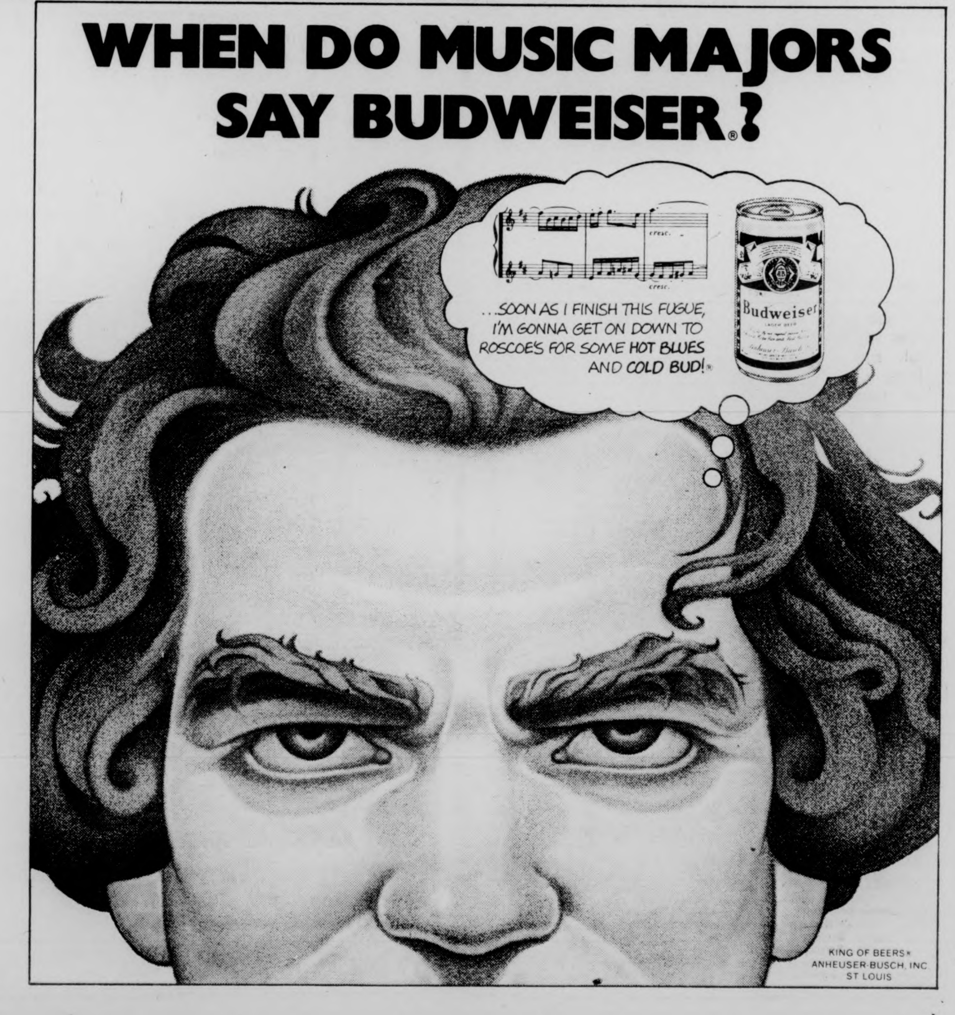
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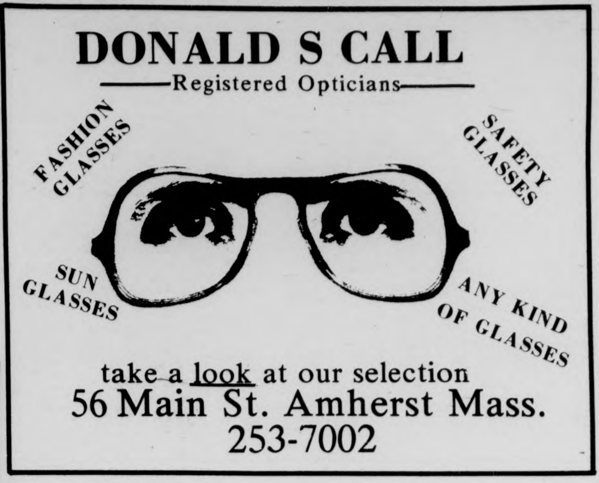

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# October Calendar of Events

| Sun. | Mon. | Tues. | Wed. | Thur. | Fri. | Sat. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | 3<br>*"Rigoletto"* Concert Hall, FAC 8 p.m.<br>2.<br>*Opera Workshop,* Bezanson, Boris Goldovsky 10 a.m.<br>3.<br>*New England Book Show* U. Lib. Main Fl. thru 10-13 | 4<br>*"New School Che"* film Thom 106 8 and 9 p.m.<br>*"Little Big Man"* Baker 7:15 and 10 p.m. $1.<br>*Exhibition on Environment* SU Gallery 8 p.m. all week. | 5<br>*Recital,* String Bass Bezanson Rec Hall FAC 8 p.m.<br>*Chancellor Lecture* Series.<br>*Intro Lect Trans.* Meditation Machmer E 16 7:30 p.m. | 6<br>*"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"* SUB 8 and 10:30 p.m.<br>*"Romeo and Juliet"* CCA 7 and 9:30 p.m. $1.<br>*Dance Concert,* Music-Dance Faculty, Bowker Aud. 8 p.m.<br>*Friends of Library Annual Sale* U. Lib Main Fl. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. thru Sat. | 7<br>*"Let's Do It Again"* CCA 7, 9, and 11 p.m. $1.<br>*"The Wizard of Oz"* SUB 4:30, 7, 9, and 11 p.m.<br>*Recital,* Music-Dance Faculty Bowker 8 p.m. | 8<br>*Recital,* Music Dance Faculty, Bowker 8 p.m.<br>*Football* UMass vs. B.U. Home |
| 9<br>*"State of Siege"* Lect Rm. I Merrill, Amherst 3 p.m. | 10<br>*Newman Club hike* at Skinner St. Pk. 12:30 p.m. | 11<br>*"The Murder of Fred Hampton Black Panther"* Thom 106 8 and 9:30 p.m.<br>*"Monty Python and the Holy Grail"* CCA 7, 9, 11 p.m. $1.<br>*Opera Workshop,* Bezanson Billy Taylor 11:15 a.m. | 12<br>*Faculty Recital* Bowker Aud. 8 p.m.<br>*Newman Club Mass and Dinner* Newman Ctr. 4:30 p.m.<br>*"Earth"* Newman Ctr. 8 p.m. $1. and Wed.<br>*Recital,* French Horn Bowker Aud. 8 p.m. | 13<br>*"Cabaret"* (musical) Concert Hall FAC 8 p.m.<br>*George Benson* Cage 8 p.m. $5 and $6.<br>*Library Exhbtm.* Main Fl. U Lib. | 14<br>*Multi Band Concert,* Concert Hall FAC 8 p.m.<br>*"The Point"* CCA 7 and 8:30, 10 p.m.<br>*International Folk Dancing* 8-9:30 p.m. CC lounge SU. | 15<br>*HOMECOMING*<br>*Benny Goodman and His Orchestra,* Concert Hall FAC 8 p.m.<br>*Las Vegas Night* CC first fl. 8 p.m.<br>*Dance With Pleasure* SUB 8 p.m.<br>*Football* UMass vs. U.R.I. |
| 16<br>**Fine Arts Center** Reception<br>**Newman Club** Meeting | 17<br>"**Rendezvous With Freedom**" Thompson 104<br>**Art Lecture** Chuck Close C.C. 101 8 p.m.<br>**Employment Interview Workshop** Berkshire 318 1 p.m. | 18<br>"**John Willenbecher**" Exhibit Gallery F.A.C. thru Nov. 13<br>"**Blood of the Condor**" Thompson 106 8 p.m.<br>"**Network**" C.C.A. 7, 9 & 11 p.m. $1 | 19<br>**Faculty Recital** Bowker Aud. 8 p.m.<br>"**Deliverance**" CCA 7, 9, 11 p.m. $1 | 20<br>"**Mohawk Nation**" Thompson 102 8 p.m.<br>"**Seven Percent Solution**" CCA 7, 9, 11 p.m. $1<br>**Film Festival** CCA 10 - 5 p.m. 12 films<br>"**The Front**" SUB 7, 9, 11 p.m. $1 | 21<br>"**Death Wish**" & "**Lipstick**" CCA 6:30, 9:45 & 11:15 p.m. $1<br>**International Folkdancing** S.U. C.C. Lounge 8 p.m. | 22<br>"**Adventures of Sherlock Holmes Smarter Bro**" 7, 9, 11 p.m. SUB $1<br>"**Live and Let Die**" Mahar 7, 9, 11 p.m. |
| 23<br>**Lumiere** CCA 7, 9 p.m. $1 | 24<br>"**Rachel**" Thompson 104 8 p.m.<br>**Employment Interview Workshop** 1 p.m. Berkshire 318 | 25<br>"**Rebellion in Pantagonia**" SUB 8 & 10 p.m.<br>**Study Skills Seminar** CC 904-908 1-3 p.m. | 26<br>**Russian Pianist Lazur Berman**, Concert Hall FAC 8 p.m.<br>"**Taxi Driver**" CCA 7, 9:15, 11:30 p.m. $1<br>"**Diamonds are Forever**," SUB 7, 9, & 11 p.m. | 27<br>"**What's Up Doc**" CCA 7, 9, & 11 p.m.<br>**Master Class** Bezanson 10 noon | 28<br>"**Romeo and Juliet**" Rand Thtr. 8 p.m. sutdents $2 others $3<br>"**The Exorcist**" Mahar 6:45, 9, 11:15 p.m. $1<br>"**Woody Shaw Sextet**." SUB 8 p.m.<br>**Grease** FAC | 29<br>**Tom Jones** Bowker 8 p.m.<br>"**Creature From the Black Lagoon**," SUB 6:30, 8:15, 10, 11:45 p.m. $1<br>"**Romeo and Juliet**," Rand Thtr. FAC 8 p.m. |
| 30<br>**Chuck Mangione**, Concert Hall FAC 8 p.m.<br>"**Video Works**" SU Gallery<br>**Annual Friends of Library** meeting 3-5:30 p.m. | 31<br>**Newman Center** Haloween Party<br>"**America I Love You**" Thompson 104 8 p.m.<br>**Employment Interview Workshop** Berkshire 318 7 p.m. | | | | | |

DVP

## Outside Proposal Meeting

Mon. night 903 CC
6:30 pm

pick up a proposal form in DVP office, 415 SU

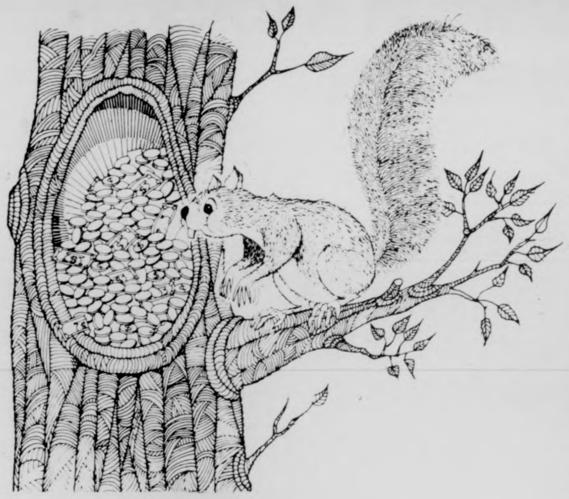

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# Notices

*ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION & BAP*
Speakers on interviewing and resume writing, Tuesday, 7 p.m. Campus Center 804. Free beer and munchies.

*ANTHROPOLIGISTS*
"Opportunities for Anthropologists Outside the University," will be discussed at 3:45 p.m. Machmer W15. Wine and cheese, all invited.

*ALPHA PHI OMEGA*
Meeting Campus Center 804, it is imperative that you attend.

*BETA CHI*
Meeting 7:30, Commuter Lounge, discussion of fall activities.

*DIABETES GROUP*
Discussion 7 p.m. Campus Center 169, interested persons welcome.

*DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM*
Meeting Campus Center 903, 6:30 p.m. All members should attend.

*HILLEL*
Rap group with non-Jewish partners Campus Center 802, 3:45, all welcome.

*ISSUES OF AGRICULTURE*
Meeting Campus Center, 174, 7-9 p.m. New members welcome.

*LOST*
Wallet, brown leather gold initials "D.P.W." Lost in Blue Wall Tues., Donald 546-7841.

*LOST*
Woman's gold watch w-black band. Inscription on back. Karen 546-6720.

*LOST*
Tiger cat, w-white chin and belly. Missing in Butterfield-Central area. Contact Helen in 325 Butterfield or Jerry 549-0044.

*LOST*
Please if you've found my silver necklace w-uncut amythest return to 30 Nutting Ave. Reward.

*PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS*
Social event, NOPE 153 7:30 p.m. Open to all.

*FOUND*
Gold necklace outside Campus Center, if you can describe it, and lost it about a month ago call Nancy 546-7433.

*PRE-DENT CLUB*
Meeting Campus Center 901, 6:30 p.m. October 5. Speech about school and admission requirements. New members welcome.

*SOUTHWEST MEN'S CENTER*
Meeting for all interested men at Men's Center office (Kennedy Lobby) 7 p.m.

*UNION STEREO CO-OP*
Meeting Campus Center 166, 7:30 p.m. All members welcome.

*UMASS OUTING CLUB*
Meeting Campus Center 153-164 7 p.m. Talk on backpacking in the Amherst area.

*UMASS RAPE COUNSELOR-ADVOCATES*
Rape victim support group at Everywoman's Center 7 p.m. For more info. call 5-0883.

*UMASS VOLLEY BALL CLUB*
Organizational meeting and practice 8 p.m. NOPE Gym. Bring ID and volleyball.

*WSYL-FM*
Listen to "An Extremely Funny Show", from 7 - 10 p.m. WSYL-FM 97.7 on your dial.

# What's Happening

*TODAY*

EXHIBITIONS
Student Union Gallery presents an exhibition by Conrad Bergschnider Oct. 3 thru Oct. 14.

Student Union Gallery presents "Video Works by Howardena Pindell, Oct. 3 thru Oct. 14.

THE GOVERNOR
Along with Senator Edward Brooke and Congressman Michael Harrington will be in the Campus Center at 10:30 a.m. to dedicate the new Center for Economic Development.

A DEMONSTRATION AND WORKSHOP
with Eleanor Buckworth, professor at the Univ. of Geneva, Switzerland, will visit the School of Education, 4 p.m. in rooms 148-150 of Marks Meadow School.

LECTURE
"POLISH AMERICANS - UNMELTABLE ETHNICS?" with Prof. S. Blejwas of Central Conn. State College, will be presented in Thom 106, 8 p.m.

*TODAY*

OPERA
The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater, "RIGOLETTO," with orchestra and in English. For reservations and more info call 545-2511. Concert Hall, FAC 8 p.m.

PHYSICAL FITNESS WORKSHOP
"Fall into Fitness" University Health Services 302, 7-9 p.m. three-week workshop aimed at helping you develop an enjoyable physical activity plan. Register by calling 549-2671 x 181. First come first serve.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
There will be a meeting of the Index Photo Staff tonight at 6:45 in Campus Center 102 (Index office). All interested photographers are urged to attend. Topics to be covered are photo assignments, equipment policy, photo seminars, and general photo procedure.

*TOMORROW*

MOVIE
"Little Big Man," starring Dustin Hoffman and a Three Stooges movie Campus Center Aud. 7:15 and 10 p.m. $1.

"New School and Che," part of the Progressive Film Series, Thom 106, free.

## DC Menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Sausage Grinder, Corn and Cheese Pudding, Basics; Vegetable Grinder, Corn and Cheese Pudding.

DINNER — Roast Beef, Chicken Kiev Sandwich, Basics; Spinach Noodle Casserole, Chicken Kiev Sandwich.

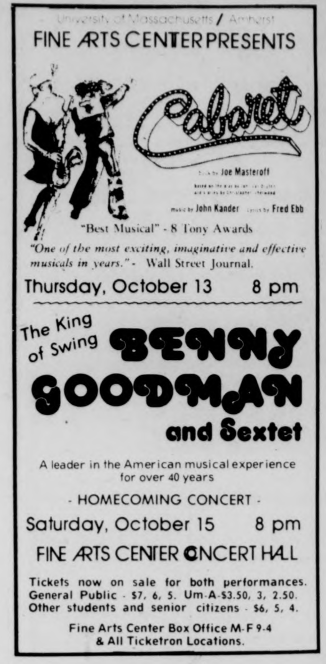
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Cabaret
Book by Joe Masteroff
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Thursday, October 13 8 pm
The King of Swing BENNY GOODMAN and Sextet
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Saturday, October 15 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale for both performances. General Public - $7, 6, 5. Um-A-$3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens - $6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4 & All Ticketron Locations.

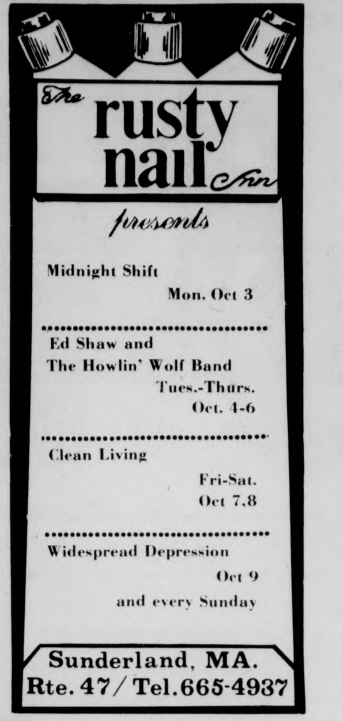
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A long time ago in a galaxy far far away STAR WARS PG
2 Mon.-Thurs. —5:00, 7:15, 9:30 TWI LITE SHOW TICKETS 4:30-5:00 $1.50
JAMES BOND 007 THE SPY WHO LOVED ME ROGER MOORE PG
3 Mon.-Thurs. —5:00, 7:15, 9:30 TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS 4:30-5:00 $1.50
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4 Mon.-Thurs. —5:15, 7:30, 9:30 TWI LITE SHOW TICKETS 4:45-5:15 $1.50
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*AUTO FOR SALE*

**Chevy 65** G cond. 150 or BO Krako 549-1520.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**68 Firebird 350** Eng 4-ON-THE-FLOOR. Gd cond. gd tires. B.O. over 600. 665-2177.

**70 Ford Galaxy 500**, A/C, 7200 miles, Good Cond. $500. 253-3071.

**1972 Pinto**. New tires-brakes. Must sell - Moving - Eves. 256-6475 Days 256-0472.

**70 Chevy Malibu 307** Auto. PS, AM-FM radio, new exhaust system, new brakes and more! $950. or BEST OFFER 546-5811.

**74 Fiat 128** 50,000 mi. Good cond. $1,500. 549-0519.

**1971 Ford** Econoline Super Van, 6 cyl., good condition. Moving must sell - call Mike after 5. 739-7680 Keep Trying.

**1966 Chevy** Impala. New tires. Very good condition. Automatic. $300. Call 367-2395.

**1967 Mercedes 200** Diesel 30000 mi on new engine. Stereo, A-C, pwr steering, radials, new paint $2600. Call 253-7284.

**Triumph GT6** - Fair condition $1300 as is. 665-3615 aft 6PM.

**72 BMW 2002** new paint, tires, exhaust, lots more. Exc. cond. $3000. 546-7680.

**71 Plymouth Cricket** 4cyl. 4spd. 31MPG It's gotta go. Make offer 253-9497 Aft 6.

**72 - VW BUG** - Very good cond., no rust $1800 Or B.O Call 253-7273 after 5 PM.

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**1973 Triumph Daytona 500**. Excellent condtion. Best Offer over $750. 253-2943 after 7. Very low milage.

**1976 Suzuki** GT550 15,000 mi. $1,200. or B.O. 256-0176 Walt.

**Marantz Model 27 Sterio** Receiver 30 watt S/Chan. Excellent cond. $200. Call after 9:00P.M. Frank 549-3841.

**SPECIAL OF THE SEASON '74 Kawasaki Z-1900CC** Mint condition Low price! B.O. 665-3031.

**1973 Honda CL350**, excellent condition 11,700mi. $500. Call 546-9441 Nights.

**74 Suzuki 250** on/off. Exc. cond. 253-2475.

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**Used HIFI** All equipment in excellent cond. Some still in warranty. Call 546-4035.

**5 Cubic ft. Refrig**. Perfect for dorm room 253-5847 after 7 PM. Ask for Steve.

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*MOBILE HOME FOR SALE*

**10x50 MOBILE HOME** Good condition. Asking $3500 544-3240 KEEP TRYING.

*HELP WANTED*

**The job you've always wanted!** Get paid to read, do homework, or watch television! The only catch is that you must have work-study; and stay awake all night. Call Pete Christopher at 549-6699.

**PROGRAM STAFF**, half time, for ecumenical campus ministry team. Responsibilities incl. planning & coord. of short-term, issue-oriented. programs, shared administrative resp. Theol.educ.&ordin. not required. Growing commitment to Christian Gospel of liberation & social involvement, &interpersonal skills necessary. Salary equiv.TA UCF 545-2661.

**Immediate openings** HALF-TIME CLERICAL with ecumenical campus ministry, $3/Hr. acad cal. 545-2661. United Christian Fn.

**Houseboy Wanted**. Part-time. Good food in exchange for kitchen work. Contact Kathy at 253-9215 between 6:30-8:00

**Experienced Painters** for outdoor work with oil base stain. Call Bruce 665-4770.

**Lead Vocalist** wanted for top area band. Exp nec. No Folk. 549-6491.

**Tutors Needed** for me and engr. math courses. Good rates. Call Jeanne, 5-2843.

**Wrk/Stdy** for Chadbourne Security 64150.

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*ROOM WANTED*

**I Am Looking** for a room throughout Fall Semester. 467-9401 after 5 ask for Steve.

*RIDERS WANTED*

**To Penn. State** (State College). Leaving 10/7 returning 10/10. Call Melissa 253-2782.

*WANTED*

**Drafting Table** and 2 drawer metal filing cabinet. Michael 628-3231.

*LOST*

**Lost BLACK 3-Ring notebook** on Sunderland bus Mon. 9-26 Contains Micro 250 notes. Call Sandy 665-4291 Please.

*AUDIO*

**STEREO**: Nikko 9090 RCVR 60W.RMS/ch. 4BOSE 901 Speakers BSR Equalizer AR-Turntable, new $1,800. Now $950. or trade for motorcycle of equal value. 549-5979.

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**College Calculators** offers low price & full service. All models avail. T159-$225., 58-$99.95, 51-$52.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators. 549-1316.

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*TRAVEL*

**Hot Air Balloon flights** $75 Intro lesson. Bring a friend $55 each Terry 253-3834.

*PERSONALS*

**Look! Moped Sale**, Moped Sale!, Moped Read. **Batavus** - No. 1 says Consumer's Guide. **Motobecane** the largest manufacturer. **Sparta** -comfortable 2-passenger moped. Come for a test ride and then decide. Parts **PIONEER VALLEY MOPED** accessories. 4 Conz Street, Northampton, 586-1054. Behind city hall, 2 min. from Main Street. Ask about our low Moped Sale Prices! See us before you buy; W. T. F. nites 'til 3. Look! Moped Sale! Moped Sale! Come!

**Jesus Reincarnated**, named Michael. (See Daniel 12:1, Revelations 3:12) religious authorities suppressing the truth. For detailed explanation of Revelations write: Johannes De Silentio P.O. Box 812, South Bend, Indiana 46624.

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To the girl whose turntable I fixed. Want to meet you. Leave phone at Co-op.

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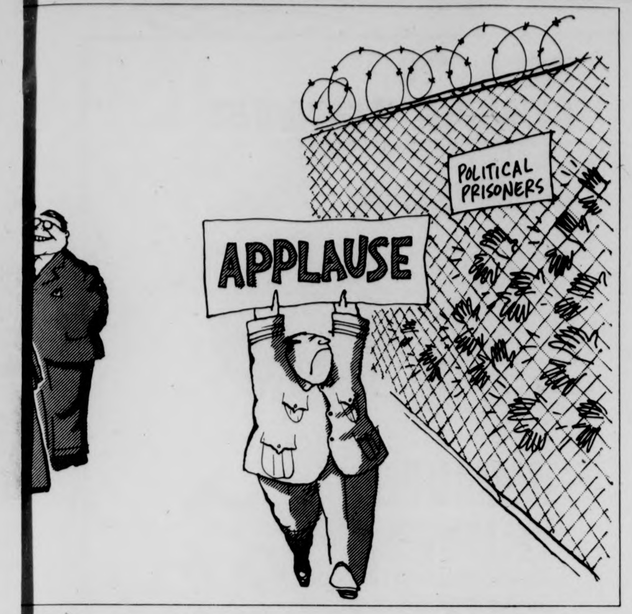

# How to trust a woman

usually answer his question and walk away. It is irritable, condescending and not only downgrading to the woman, but to the man himself because he is showing-off his rudeness.

I don't believe there is anything more frustrating than a man who only looks at and speaks about the physical side of a woman. Another is a man who lectures away at a woman as if she were his student and turns away when she says something to him about him.

**lisa melilli**

All of these types of behavior show lack of respect and down-grade (perhaps unintentionally) a woman, her character and her own sense of independence. It is as if the man were saying, "You cannot exist without me. I am better than you and so you must depend on me."

This inhibits a woman's character, her own sense of power and independence and leaves her to only one method: craftiness, like "squeezing from a stone the little nourishment" one can get as Elinor Wylie expresses in her poem.

So man has created the craftiness he deplores.

So what is the magic word for stopping this craftiness? — respect. Many men have told me they like a woman who can look up to them. Well, so does a woman. She likes someone who can not only look up to but who looks up to her. The male should not have to be superior to a woman, but should be equal. There should be mutual respect.

Equality is the key word. A woman likes to be taken seriously, as an equal. She likes to know that she can be as effective as a man.

A woman likes to know that her mind is just as important as her body. She likes to have her opinions, knowledge and intelligence respected. She likes to have her whole self respected.

Society, unfortunately, has left this equal respect to the wayside since the beginning. The Roman and Greek wives were left to raise the family. Not even was the husband expected to remain faithful to them. A woman had no power. She was not a citizen. She was practically a slave — to her own home.

And this slavery continued through the ages. In America, in the 19th century when the first industrial plant opened in Lowell, Massachusetts, any woman who worked there (and there were many) was not respected when she returned home. Was it that man feared the guile of woman to take over his dominant position in society?

Virginia Slims advertisements do well in depicting the craftiness of women, showing them smoking behind screens, in the wine cellar, and equally depicts the husband's reaction. He always kicks her out. (A blessing for the wife!)

A feminist movement which in actuality began in the 16th century has finally built up enough momentum in this decade to reach many people and has definitely invaded college campuses, so hopefully our generation will not have the same biases and mind-restrictions as the generations before us.

And with this feminist attitude, this indoctrined equality of women, comes one basic humanist idea — equality of all. And from equality comes trust. Dismantling someone's freedom causes rebellion, in the case of a woman her craftiness, which leads to further distrust. Take away this slavery, this inequality, and you'll have trust. Respect on one side creates trust and respect on both sides.

How do you trust a woman? Leave her everything, leave her power and she'll leave her craftiness.

*Lisa Melilli's columns appear Mondays in the Collegian.*

# Retirement notes: a new twist

Retirement speeches are boring: some poor fat slob, either kicked out of office for incompetence, age or unethical behavior stands before us and spits drivel for hours. Quoting pithy maxims and telling Henny Youngman one-liners, the 'lucky guy' keeps us snoring, oblivious to his departure over fruit cup and a Timex. But, suppose that we didn't have to listen to the winding, discursive, self-effacint prattle put forth. Suppose instead, that we were privy to the short concise notes that were sent to the boss, or the close relative. Impossible, you cry? Can't be done? Wrong, geriatric breath!

Pat, Julie, David:

While praying with me last night, Henry told me that I should take a vacation. Bob H. says that California is nice this time of year. We won't be gone long, I hope: just in case, take Checkers down from the wall. Bring some copies of the Post along in case he starts splitting at the seams. Pat: don't forget your cloth coat, and remind Davie to bring his baseball cards.

Remind me to tell ...

damn Butterfield.
Dickie

Jimmy:

I have decided to return to Calhoun. I understand that the bank is having problems

**paul yanowitch**

with some damn bureaucrats. Besides, peanut crop is up. I am taking the 12:00 flight out from Dulles on Calhoun International Bank Airline. I left a check for the amount I owe you on your desk. After all, remember what Shakespeare said: "neither a borrower nor a lender be". See you Saturday at Billy's (burb) BarbeQ.

Shylock Lance

Duke:

Hokkaido bear returned, so I am moving on. By the power vested in me by the Board of Trustees of the University of Massachusetts, I hereby award you the following degree with all privileges under custom and law it may bring. A Bachelors degree in Higher Education Planning. By the way: is it true that you aren't going to run for reelection? Just remember; you won't have Bo-Bo to kick around anymore!

Woody

God:

I quit; damn Bishops are getting on my case. But, they will change their minds when they walk into the Executive Bishops Bathroom and get hit in the face with a bra. That will teach them. Anyway; Avey Maria, gee it's good to leave you, doing the Episcopal Rag.

Ex-Presiding Bishop
John M. Allin

To whom it may concern:

To hell with you. Some advice: don't walk the streets at night; invest your pay in blue chips; eat Kosher hot dogs; pie Bella if she opens her fat trip. If all else fails — secede.

Abe Beame

God:

I am getting too old for this business. Going to Florida to a small retirement community I heard of. Maybe in my spare time I can get a job promoting yogurt.

Most obediently,
Moses

Angelo:

The time has come, the walrus said, to talk of many things,
of Nortons, Foremans, Fraziers and stepping from the ring.
The name of Ali will go the way of other greats, down infamy row,
Until a new divorce, more alimony, and I need more dough.
Some say I did it for the cheers — as sweet as flowing honey;
Never you fool — I did it for the money.

The Greatest

Whomever:

We are taking a small vacation to catch up on some new developments in the legal world. Can be found at the Federal Penitentiary School of Law.

White House Staff

Anyone who cares:

Promised my old man that I would be a student one semester out of eight. This looks like it. Besides; have to start looking for bourgeois non work-study job; send all offers to Paul Yanowitch, 422 Student Union. No qualms; I sell to highest bidder. Old Hawaiian saying; Kanili hia li ki kia do. Means this week: take a left at Ki Kia Road.

pestilence, war, famine and rage

*Paul Yanowitch's columns appear every Monday in the Collegian.*

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*procedures and in other university and governance matters which affect the professional staff.*

**Charles D. Lyman**
**Executive Officer and Speaker**
**Executive Officer**
**and Speaker**

## *Kent editorial an insult*

**To the Editor:**

*I recently read an article in the editorial section of this paper which only served to further destroy the already dwindling faith I had in the* Collegian *as an objective reporting media. I am referring to Steve Dubin's article about Kent State, "Gidget goes ... " [9-29], in which he ridicules the action taken by the students at Kent by setting them in a Disney type scenario. Well Mr. Dubin, that type of analogy may fit your mentality, but it insults mine, as I am sure it does the Senate who found it important enough to allocate students over three thousand dollars for two trips to Kent. Your view also insults the 82 students who sacrificed their weekends to attend the national demonstration last September 24. Also insulted are the over two thousand other students, from all over the nation, who also attended that raaly.*

*Your treatment of such an important issue shows me, as well as the rest of the* Collegian's *readers, that you are uninformed of the issues you write about. You probably don't realize that Kent represents more than just a gym. You probably can't comprehend the ideals and principles at stake in this issue. Nobody ever put that in a Disney movie.*

*I suggest that you attend the seminar next Tuesday, in room 165 of the Campus Center. This lecture will feature Alan Canforas, one of the nine students injured at Kent, and a member of the May 4th Coalition. Maybe he can put the issue on a plane such that you can understand it.*

**Roberto Bolandrina**

## *Letter misrepresented*

**To the Editor:**

*As the author of a recent letter to this paper, I expected and hoped that my comments would elicit some response from the* Collegian *readers. I would have been disappointed had they not. Nevertheless, I was dismayed to read Degli Altri's reply of 9-29. For either Mr. Altri completely misunderstood my meaning or is guilty of wholesale misrepresentation of my views.*

*Mr. Altri suggests that I glorified Ms. Bryant simply for daring to be different. I* did not *give such a reason [and an absurd one it would be]; moreover, I did not attempt to glorify her in the least.*

*What I* did *say was, "There is no blame in fearing and respecting such a person".*

*Unfortunately, some misguided title writer at the* Collegian *singled out a part of this sentence and came up with "Anita deserves respect". The choice was totally arbitrary and not at all indicative of the theme of my letter. Why didn't the* Collegian *choose the other half of the same sentence and entitle my letter, "Anita should be feared?" The result would have been no less devastating in prejudicing my letter's intent.*

*What I did try to point out was that:*

*1. Disagreement between human beings should be conducted on the level of ideas and not on the level of personalities. Hurling insults demeans not only the victim of those taunts, it demeans the hurlers as well.*

*2. The greatest wrong that Anita Bryant has committed is that she will not conform to conventional wisdom. I do not mean to imply that Ms. Bryant has been blameless in the conduct of her campaign. Yet I do feel that in today's world where homosexuality is accepted by most intellectuals and would-be intellectuals, it is her non-conformity which has caused her the most trouble.*

*3. Newspaper articles concerning such important and complex themes as homosexuality should be written in a mature and sensitive manner.*

*It is Mr. Altri's opinion that Ms. Bryant is a woman of facist attitudes, a conformer to reactionary pressures and perhaps even a Hitler. I, for one, refuse to be swayed by such name calling any more than by the name-calling of certain "anti-homosexual rights" groups.*

**Andrew Kirsch**

## Bill Tarter

# Soccer - The coming of age

*By BILL TARTER*
*Collegian Staff*

For some, the war is over.

At the expense of our beloved Back Bay Bombers the insufferable New York Yankees were sipping the bubbly, in honor of clinching their second consecutive Eastern Division Crown.

For the Red Sox, they now have months to contemplate all those if's and but's and could have's and should have's which are inevitable for a team that finishes as close as they came.

Now that the '77 edition of the Towne Team has become past history, we are forced to swallow the condolence, "wait till next year," once more.

Meanwhile, across the river from where the Yankee victory celebration was taking place, in a land the locals call "Joisey", a sports event of even greater magnitude was being held.

A man called Pele was playing in his last professional game. It wasn't just the end of a season, but the end of a legendary career. For the fans that appreciated the game, it was the end of an era.

To those uninitiated with the sport of soccer — he was the best, the model all players would aspire to.

To understand his greatness you would have to use other sport analogies. He was soccer's equivalent to O.J. Simpson, Bobby Orr, Julius Erving or Willie Mays.

Even this may be an injustice to the man because his fame, unlike the others, is worldwide. There is not a continent on the globe where he is not revered and considered the epitome of the hero.

When you say the word soccer one man comes to mind — Pele.

When he arrived in America three years ago, along with the magic foot packed inside his suitcase, he also brought with him the dream of accomplishing what everybody else had considered a lost cause — resurrecting soccer into a major sport.

Not just something that the private schools played, or that "thing" a lot of those crazy foreigners liked to do on weekends, but something that competed with other pastimes of football and baseball.

Pele summed up his thoughts in his native Brazilian tone, "If I fulfill this hope I will have achieved the most important goal of my life." (Apparently, soccer also taught him the ability to play upon words.)

Realistically, nobody thought one man could carry a struggling sport on his shoulders. It seemed impossible. Yet in the same city that hosted this week's Muhammad Ali Heavyweight Championship fight, the NFL's Giants and Jets and the pannant winning Yankees, an exhibition soccer game outdrew them all.

Over 75,000 people absorbed the soaking rain to witness Pele's farewell and to thank him. In typical Hollywood fashion he scored a goal in this, his final game as he had so many times before.

As the game ended the players of both teams hoisted him upon their shoulders and carried him around the field for the last time. The chorus of "Pele! Pele! Pele!" grew long and loud while Pele himself was gleefully waving two flags, one Brazilian and one American.

Genuine tears of joy poured down his cheeks. It was a touching moment, his "impossible dream" had been realized, the 75,000 there would attest to that.

Dreams don't always come true, but to those that are gifted — they do.

# Jets upend erring Pats with last-second kick

*NEW YORK [AP]* — Al Palewicz recovered punt returner Mike Haynes' fumble with one minute to go and Pat Leahy kicked a tie-breaking 32-yard field goal with 23 seconds remaining to give the New York Jets a 30-27 National Football League victory over the reeling New England Patriots yesterday.

The Patriots, 1-2, who lost 30-27 to Cleveland in overtime last Monday night, appeared to send Sunday's game into overtime, driving 75 yards for a tying touchdown on Steve Grogan's 27-yard scoring pass to Darryl Stingley with 1:27 left in the fourth period.

But the Jets, 1-2, after failing to move and punting, got the ball back at the New England 29 when Shelton Diggs and Billy Hardee stripped it away from Haynes and Palewicz, a linebacker on the special team, recovered. The Jets stayed on the ground, Bruce Harper rumbling for 14 yards on one play to set up Leahy's winning kick.

New York, trailing 20-14 going into the final period, roared ahead with two touchdowns.

First, linebacker Greg Buttle intercepted a Grogan pass and returned it 44 yards for a score, then quarterback Richard Todd threw a 25-yard TD strike to Wesley Walker. Leahy missed the extra point on the second score, giving the Patriots their chance to tie it.

Each team scored two touchdowns in the first period, Todd getting both for the Jets with a three-yard pass to Charlie White and a seven-yard quarterback keeper and rookie Raymond Clayborn scoring one for New England on a 100-yard kickoff return.

Todd's touchdown pass to White 6:20 into the first period capped a 59-yard drive highlighted by Walker's 38-yard reception that put the ball on the New England 21.

# ★Booters fall in overtime

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

net," UMass coach Russ Kidd said after the contest. "Both Mark Hogdon in goal and Larry Aronson on defense were excellent."

The biggest chance for the Minutemen to break into the lead came midway through the second half when freshman Tommy Koutsoukos was awarded a penalty shot after being tripped on a breakaway in front of the Vermont cage. But, on a play that's usually a sure goal 99 per cent of the time, Koutsoukos didn't score as his blazing shot struck the post to the left of the Vermont netminder and bounded off to the left.

"It's the first time in my life that I've missed a penalty shot," lamented Koutsoukos. "That was the difference; if I had scored on that shot, we would have won."

Another factor in the Minutemen's loss was the below-par performance of a co-captain Ed Niemiec, who is still bothered by an injury to his thigh that he received in the Keene State game last Wednesday.

"Ed is usually a dominating force in our game and to have him not playing at 100 per cent had to hurt us," Kidd explained.

The Catamounts were led by Phil Stevenson, who registered two goals and one assist enroute to one of his finest performances this season.

Vermont mentor Joe Rineheardt saw his team raise its record to 5-0 this year with the win. "It was simple, we wanted it more than they did," Rineheardt said. "Each team had their chances and the missed penalty shot when UMass seemed to have the momentum really inspired us."

The UMass loss saw its record slip to 3-1 on the year and was the first time this season that the ball found its way into the Minuteman cage.

Mascolo was assisted on his first goal by Bill Leary and received a pass from Ed Niemiec to score his second. "Both goals were just a case of me being in the right place at the right time," explained Mascolo. Coach Kidd was pleased with Mascolo's performance and said that "Joe was ready to pop a few."

The game itself was a physical affair that saw the ball change hands very frequently. Koutsoukos, a Montreal native, was injured twice in the first half, the second injury resulting in a bloody nose that caused him to sit out part of the first half and a few minutes of the second.

The loss should see the Minutemen drop down from their number three ranking in New England while Vermont should improve upon its number 13 spot in the national poll.

# ★Air game clicks

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

"Our offensive line is tough, no doubt about that," said offensive tackle Ross Schubarth. Youngstown threw eight men on the line and we still contained them. It's not one man but everybody. No matter what they throw against us, I think we can handle it," he said.

WAS GLOBAL CATASTROPHE CAUSED BY EXTRATERRESTRIAL INTERVENTION?

Immanuel Velikovsky, one of the greatest scientists of our time, gives startling geological evidence to support his revolutionary theory that the disasterous cataclysms which rocked our planet and destroyed entire civilizations were brought about by incredible forces outside the world itself.

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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

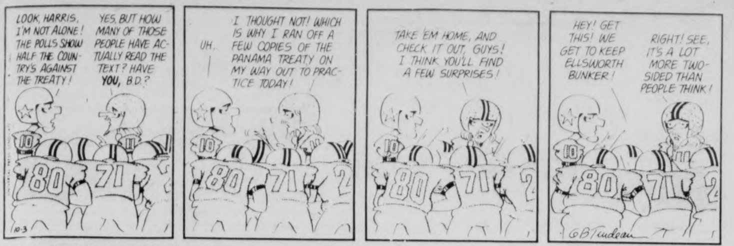
LOOK, HARRIS, I'M NOT ALONE! THE POLLS SHOW HALF THE COUNTRY'S AGAINST THE TREATY!
YES, BUT HOW MANY OF THOSE PEOPLE HAVE ACTUALLY READ THE TEXT? HAVE YOU, B.D.?
UH..
I THOUGHT NOT! WHICH IS WHY I RAN OFF A FEW COPIES OF THE PANAMA TREATY ON MY WAY OUT TO PRACTICE TODAY!
TAKE 'EM HOME, AND CHECK IT OUT, GUYS! I THINK YOU'LL FIND A FEW SURPRISES!
HEY! GET THIS! WE GET TO KEEP ELLSWORTH BUNKER!
RIGHT! SEE, IT'S A LOT MORE TWO-SIDED THAN PEOPLE THINK!
10-3
GBTrudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

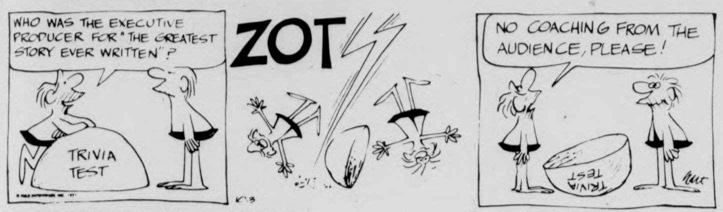
WHO WAS THE EXECUTIVE PRODUCER FOR "THE GREATEST STORY EVER WRITTEN"?
TRIVIA TEST
ZOT
NO COACHING FROM THE AUDIENCE, PLEASE!
TRIVIA TEST
10-3
hart

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

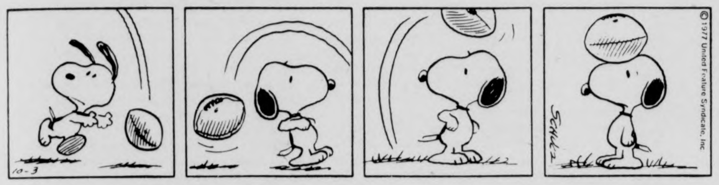

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

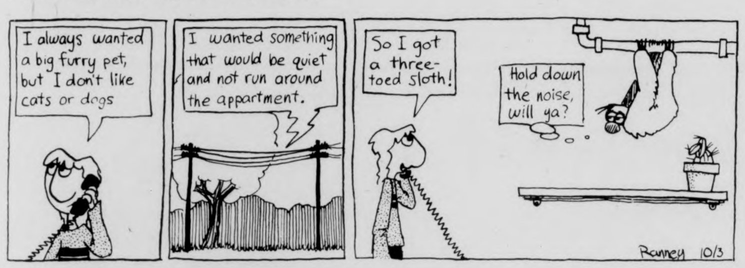
I always wanted a big furry pet, but I don't like cats or dogs
I wanted something that would be quiet and not run around the appartment.
So I got a three-toed sloth!
Hold down the noise, will ya?
Ranney 10/3

## WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

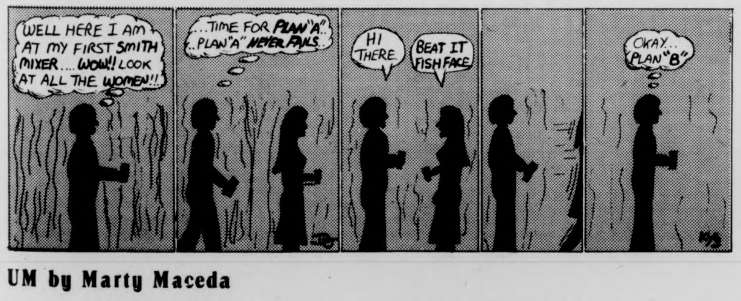
WELL HERE I AM AT MY FIRST SMITH MIXER.... WOW!! LOOK AT ALL THE WOMEN!!
...TIME FOR PLAN "A".. PLAN "A" NEVER FAILS..
HI THERE
BEAT IT FISH FACE
OKAY.. PLAN "B"
10/3

## UM by Marty Maceda

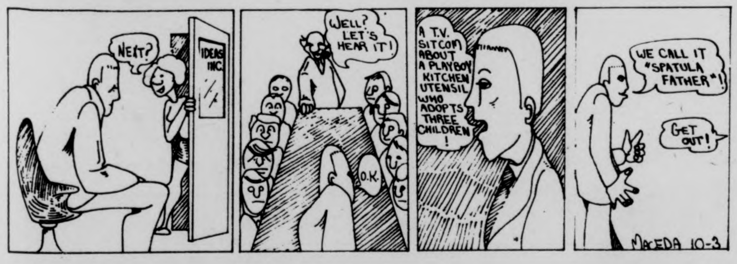
NEXT?
IDEAS INC.
WELL? LET'S HEAR IT!
O.K.
A T.V. SITCOM ABOUT A PLAYBOY KITCHEN UTENSIL WHO ADOPTS THREE CHILDREN!
WE CALL IT "SPATULA FATHER"!
GET OUT!
MACEDA 10-3

## ALUMINIM FOIL by Steve Lafler

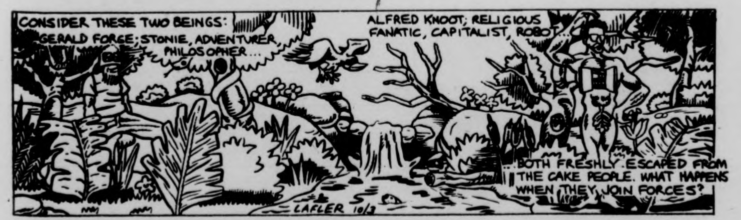
CONSIDER THESE TWO BEINGS:
GERALD FORGE; STONIE, ADVENTURER, PHILOSOPHER...
ALFRED KNOOT; RELIGIOUS FANATIC, CAPITALIST, ROBOT...
..BOTH FRESHLY ESCAPED FROM THE CAKE PEOPLE. WHAT HAPPENS WHEN THEY JOIN FORCES?
LAFLER 10/3

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 3** — Born today, you are a sincere, affectionate and sympathetic person – but you are not inclined to demonstrate your concern. Many think of you as an aloof and isolated individual. In truth, you observe and inwardly respond to everything that goes on about you. As a very young child, you may well have been tempermental, but a lack of family encouragement in the display of emotion gradually caused you to develop a veneer of unresponsiveness.

A person of great determination, what you decide to do you will do if you have even a modicum of the talent necessary. You are not frightened by large odds; rather, they challenge you. At the same time, however, you are wary of taking on more than your limitations can tolerate. Thus, though you may happily accept a challenge, it is never a challenge that comes equipped with insurmountable obstacles.

You have seldom been discouraged by anything life has brought you. You will know success, failure, grief, happiness, disappointment and fulfillment -- and you will face your life with a rational approach. In short, you are one who says yes to life, not no.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let our birthday star be your daily guide.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4**

**LIBRA** (Sept.23-Oct.22) — You might be wise to keep negative responses to yourself, especially in reaction to another's recent efforts to succeed.

**SCORPIO** (Oct.23-Nov.21) — Important matters may take up more time than you had hoped. You have to put off leisure-time activity.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov.22-Dec.21) — Morning confusion could cause you to react badly to another's suggestion for afternoon fun and profit. Make sincere apologies.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec.22-Jan.19) — If you are depending upon the benefits of an immediate success, you may be disappointed. Success is sure – but distant.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan.20-Feb.18) — Keep to your own concerns today. Others may ask for your advice, but you would do well to keep your views to yourself for now.

**PISCES** (Feb.19-March 20) — Tact is essential in your dealings with others today – and most especially should you do business with long-term friends.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — You are probably your own worst enemy at this time. Take advice from those who have an objective view of the situation.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Take no risks with profits already in hand. This is an excellent time for resting on your laurels. Advise a youngster on his future.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Unless you can remain emotionally calm, you will very likely upset your own and another's apple cart. Rationalize difficulties.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — What you anticipate is worse than the reality fast approaching. Relax and prepare to move quickly, and accurately.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug.22) — Guard personal relationships with the young. Children look to you with trust and confidence. Take care not to mar the image.

**VIRGO** (Aug.23-Sept.22) — Refuse to take sides in an argument that does not really concern you. You could easily be persuaded into an untenable position.

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# Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Sorrowful word
5 S. Pacific island group
10 Santa ----: Calif. community
14 ---- screen process
15 ----- Ike
16 Affirm with confidence
17 Propound
18 Based on semi conductors
20 Railroad mountain structure
22 Roma is its capital
23 Airline abbrs.
24 Furrow
25 Deliver to an enemy
28 Showy displays
32 After rec. of order
33 Kind of race
35 Arless seat
36 Smelling of decay
38 Actor Robert -----
40 Wife of Ramachandra
41 Fragrant liquid
43 Lap dogs: Informal
45 Arrange tableware
46 Brings back into use
48 Bob Hope's forte
50 Path
51 Reliable
52 Resources
55 Wanderers
59 Arouses emotionally
61 Piano, drum, and sax, e.g.
62 Musical team
63 Make happy
64 This: Spanish
65 Grows old
66 Isaac's mother
67 Extensive

DOWN

1 Serpents
2 Detroit or B.C. footballer
3 As well
4 Spit
5 Flounced
6 African plants
7 Not very harmful
8 Japanese sash
9 Assisting
10 Knocking sounds
11 Egg-shaped
12 Bristle: Prefix
13 Zone
19 Filthy places
21 Pre-eminent
24 Kind of canoe
25 More ignoble
26 Irregularly toothed
27 Solicits
28 Glass rectangles
29 Outcry
30 Carried
31 Having small grains: Min.
34 Ran easily
37 Places for deep thinking
39 Amer. Indian leader
42 Cheers
44 Wild apple
47 Chinese civets
49 Turned to water
51 ----- Monica
52 Verdi heroine
53 Primly proper
54 Graf ----: Ger. battleship
55 Zoo sound
56 Of the Scots
57 Ceremonial act
58 Bathroom item
60 Int'l. Law Assoc.

Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R | O | M | A | N | | A | S | F | A | R | | T | A | P |
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| H | O | L | E | S | | R | U | R | A | L | F | R | E | E |
| | | T | A | T | T | E | R | | | Y | A | R | N | S |
| G | L | I | M | | O | S | I | E | R | | N | E | A | T |
| R | A | P | | O | T | T | A | W | A | S | | | | |
| I | D | L | E | R | | | N | E | G | A | T | I | V | E |
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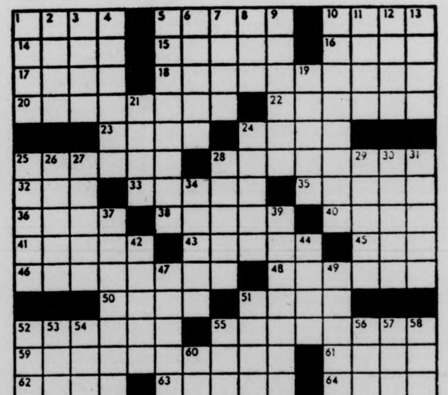

# Spikers bow to Bears

*By LEO PELOQUIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Before an extremely partisan and vocal crowd, the UMass volleyball team lost its home opening match to an experienced Bridgewater State squad at NOPE gym on Friday night.

The final scores were 12-15, 12-15, 15-10, and 11-15, but the match could have easily gone the maximum five games as both teams appeared to be very evenly matched.

UMass led early in the first game but Bridgewater battled back to tie the score at six. For the rest of the game the lead seesawed back and forth with neither team ever leading by more than a point until, with the score even at 12, Bridgewater took advantage of some poor returns and a couple of missed hits by UMass to post the 15-12 win. Again, as in last week's tri-match, the spikers seemed to panic when they fell behind.

Bridgewater picked up where it had left off in the second game as the Bears opened up a quick 6-1 lead behind some strong spiking and overall sparkling offensive play.

UMass, on the other hand, could sustain no kind of a consistent offense. Heidi Dickson's outstanding spiking brought UMass to within four at 10-6 but the women from Bridgewater kept their cool and gained a 13-6 lead. With Dickson serving bullets, the Minutewomen rallied to within one at 13-12 but again, their opponents survived to win 15-12.

The visitors looked like a sure bet to sweep as they opened up a 7-2 lead in the third game. UMass looked very confused as a number of hittable shots fell in between players and the team seemed to always wind up crowded into one corner of the court.

Freshman Peggy Barger, the tallest player on the UMass squad, was the one bright spot as she came up with a couple of key blocks and spikes to keep the spikers within striking distance at 9-5.

From that point on, the momentum shifted in favor of UMass as, for the first time, the women began to gain confidence in their offensive attack. They ran off a string of nine points to Bridgewater's one and won the game 15-10.

In the final game, the tables were turned as it was UMass that started out fast, gaining a quick 5-0 lead. However, Bridgewater battled back to tie the score at eight and were never headed as it went on to win the game 15-11 and the match three games to one.

UMass never quit, though, as Bridgewater had three serves for match point before it clinched the win.

Despite the loss, Coach Dianne Thompson was very happy with the team's performance.

She said, "This team has nothing to be ashamed of ... This is a whole different team from the one last week in New Hampshire ... I'm not sad at all."

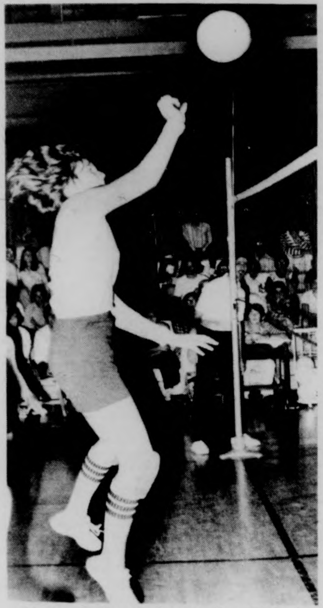

**Peggy Barber spikes during Friday's volleyball match. UMass lost to Bridgewater State in four sets. (Staff photo by Pete Baumann)**

# Lil' spikers lose

*By JEFFREY GLYNN*
*Collegian Staff*

Entertaining is the only word which describes what happened last Friday night at the NOPE gym. The UMass junior varsity volleyball team played Bridgewater State in its first match of the season and lost by a score of 6-15, 15-7, 9-15.

Not entertaining, you say to yourself. Perhaps boring?

The score does not indicate how exciting this match actually was, not only to the player or the fan, but everyone connected with the game.

It began as a rather pallid affair, with Bridgewater scoring the first six points, 11 out of 15, and winning the game by a score of 15-6. The Minutewomen looked awful, with mixups in communication between the front and back courts as the reason for giving Bridgewater most of their points.

The second game began to look like a replay of the first. UMass was trailing 6-1 when Coach Bonnie Buongiorne, looking a little discouraged by the score, called time out.

Now it was the fans' turn to revive the team. They clapped frantically, and yelled "Go UMass" at the top of their lungs. The fans felt that it was now their responsibility to do their own type of coaching, the kind that builds confidence into players who have lost it.

The results were quite startling, as the Minutewomen scored fourteen out of the next fifteen points to win the game 15-7. Everything that they did from spikes to saves had been executed perfectly. The momentum (or confidence energy) had switched to their side.

However, in the decisive third game, Bridgewater began like the first two, building up a seemingly insurmountable 8-1 lead, before Coach Buongiorne wisely called another time out. But fan enthusiasm did not take a break, and they applauded wildly when the Minutewomen returned to the court.

For the second time in the match, the UMass six, which consisted of Elizabeth Masse, Joyce Gresl, Brenda Simmons, Joanne Eames, Christine Perron, and Lisa Lee, came back and tied the score at 9 before bowing 9-15.

# Stickers win

*By MISSY GALLAGHER*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass field hockey team avoided Saturday's rain and captured its third victory, to remain undefeated with a decisive 2-0 win at Northeastern.

UMass coach Judith Davidson commended her squad's play for being a "very balanced affair, everyone played well."

Both UMass goals were scored in the first half. Co-captain Cheryl Meliones fired a hard drive to attain her third goal in two games. Meliones' last victim was Keene St.

Sue Kibling's flick shot, into the right corner of the Huskies net, added an insurance goal.

UMass clearly controlled the contest except for the waning moments of play. The Minutewomen penetrated past the 25-yard mark for 15:10 of regulation play. The Huskies could only muster 2:03.

Davidson lauded her entire team for its outstanding play. The Minutewomen's anticipation was the best it has been all season. The UMass stickers' "passing was excellent", noted Davidson. Their passes had finesse, as well as power when it was needed, she said.

Judy Kennedy, at left link, was simply "spectacular". Kennedy, who was injured for most of last season, performed the best game Davidson has seen her play.

Jody Wickman received laurels from her coach, also. Wickman's "cut was just perfect," Davidson commented. Wickman, at left back, made a straight cut into an open area, drew the defense, and left her teammates plenty of breathing space.

# Sports notice

WRESTLING — All candidates for the upcoming season must attend an important meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Boyden wrestling room.

# Sub harriers win

In the sub-varsity contest before the main event Saturday, UMass continued its quest towards the New England's by soundly defeating Northeastern in a dual meet, 19-41.

Led by the consistency of Mike Dorion and Kevin Molteni, who shared first place in 15:26, the Minutemen pushed across six runners before the Huskies could manage three.

Bob Hunt, Craig Arnold and Matt Anderson finished the scoring for UMass with 4th, 5th and 7th, respectively.

The efforts of Tim Beauparlant and Jim Gallagher as sixth and seventh men polished off the top ten.

# ★ Gridders

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

the score was already 33-0 UMass by that time, and all that was left was for the subs to play out the string, and for Fallon and Cummings to set their records.

Almost overlooked in the light of the unexpected passing show was the fact that UMass' senior halfback Billy Coleman continued to show that 1977 may be his best year ever.

Coleman gained 127 yards in 16 carries, including 43-yard and 20-yard scampers. His day's work pushed his rushing total up to 395 yards for the year.

But passing was the story of this game. And MacPherson was not shocked by his team's ability to throw.

"It's not a new wrinkle to our attack," the coach said of his willingness to go to the air. "I always knew Mike Fallon was a good passer."

And Fallon proved that the Penguins were sitting ducks for his tactics.

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# Sports Calendar

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — Bridgewater State over UMass, 12- 15-12, 15-12, 10-15, 15-11
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY FOOTBALL — UMass 54 Youngstown State 13
VARISTY FIELD HOCKEY — UMass 2 Northeastern 0
MEN'S VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY — UMass 31 Northeastern 49; St. John's 50 Rhode Island 94
MEN'S VARSITY SOCCER — Vermont 4 UMass 2 (OT)
MEN'S TENNIS — Vermont 5 UMass 4
TODAY
MEN'S GOLF — Toski Intercollegiate Invitational *Home*

# Cats stop netmen, 5-4

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass men's tennis team dropped two out of three doubles matches and consequently its match with the University of Vermont Saturday by a 5-4 score.

The match was begun on the lower Boyden courts, until rain forced the coaches to move the match indoors at the Amherst Tennis Academy in Sunderland.

The singles matches had been completed, with the teams splitting, and the doubles had begun when the rains came, forcing the postponement.

Steve Heyl, at third singles, defeated UVM's Bruce Rockowitz, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6. Freshman Keith Hovland, playing at fourth singles, beat the Catamount's Mark Compagnon, 6-4, 6-1. UMass' other frosh star, Mark Huetteman, downed Vermont's Frank Babbott, also in straight sets, 7-6, 6-3, to take fifth singles.

Huetteman and Hovland were also the only doubles combo to win, as they defeated UVM's Jeff Degrott and Neil Light, 6-2, 7-6.

"I'm very pleased with their play," said coach Jay Ogden of his freshmen. "They've really been doing a job for us."

Hovland and Huetteman were moved up to fourth and fifth singles, respectively for the match, and "did well," according to Ogden.

"They'll do well in the Yankee Conference matches at number three doubles, too," said Ogden.

"It was a close match that could have gone either way. We were unbelievably even, and this year's Yankee Conference should be the closest in a while, since there are five really good times."

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# UMass harriers' depth keys quad meet win

**All-American Stetson Arnold chugs through Franklin Park on his way to second place Saturday. (Photo by Matt Mangan)**

*By KEVIN McCAFFREY*
*Collegian Staff*

*BOSTON* — The UMass men's cross country team adopted a winning formula at Franklin Park in Boston Saturday by employing the philosophy that "the team that runs together, wins together."

Responding faithfully to the challenge of competing without the services of two of the top three runners on the squad, UMass laced up victories number four, five and six on the season. At the finish line the score read: UMass, 31; Northeastern, 49; St. Johns, 50; and Rhode Island, 94.

Individually, NU's John Flora set the tempo by winning on his home course in 23:55. UMass's fast-charging All-American Stetson Arnold overcame St. John's Steve Callahan with 100 yards to go and claimed second place in 24:06.

In a pack of harriers further back, the Minutemen's Lou Panaccione represented the force that pulled four teammates into the next seven positions. Panaccione finished 4th in 24:40, Kevin McCusker 6th in 24:48, with the brotherly effort of Matt and Tom Wolff rounding out the top ten in 25:05 and 25:08, respectively.

"I'm really pleased and somewhat surprised at the performances of our middle runners," said head coach Ken O'Brien, "Lou Panaccione blazed like fire over the latter part of the course, and Kevin McCusker, Matt and Tom Wolff, and Mike Morris all ran strong, supplying us with a heck of a group."

What could have dictated the outcome of the meet were surprises before and after the race. Bruce Bickford, Northeastern's All-America selection, was in street clothes on the sideline when the gun sounded, and Mike Quinn, UMass's celebrated harrier, did not finish when he was forced to drop out after three miles because of stomach cramps.

"Yes, I was surprised Bickford wasn't running, but without Frank and Quinnie, two of our top three runners, the outcome was certainly balanced; not by design, but by circumstance," said Coach O'Brien.

Co-Captain Frank Carroll sat out the quadrangular contest.

Commented O'Brien, "It has been our policy in the past to regulate the races of our top runners. Frankie looked tired in our last race against Providence, so instead of running him in our third contest in the past eight days, I decided to rest him."

After the race, immediate concern was directed towards Mike Quinn. "Hopefully, it's just a stomach cramp," said O'Brien. "This is the first time this season we've run in the morning. Digestion is different, perhaps that was the cause. The next few days we'll be observing Mike closely."

"I felt fine before the race," explained Quinn, "but at the mile mark I began to feel the cramps. I tried to shrug it off, and for awhile I forgot about it, but with every bump in the course it just got worse. I felt good all this week, I'll just have to wait and see what happens."

O'Brien was quick to single out "depth" as the key to impressive victories over rival Northeastern, St. John's and Rhode Island. "Quinnie and Stetson have been there before, but several of our scorers today haven't."

At the two mile mark of the race Lou Panaccione was the Minutemen's 6th man, and 12th overall. With a mile and a half to go he started his drive towards the frontrunners to become UMass' second man.

"With about a mile to go I caught a pack of runners," said Panaccione.

"I didn't feel good at all at the early stages of the race, but fortunately felt stronger as the race progressed."

Kevin McCusker showed an improvement of 30 seconds over his best time on Franklin Park.

"I felt after my last race, concentration alone would improve my performance. When Lou went by me near the end of the race I got pulled in with him," said McCusker.

Northeastern coach Everitt Baker explained Bickford's reason for not competing as an "aggravated hamstring."

"It's just a slight pull. I worked on a farm this summer, that could have done it," replied Bickford.

The Huskies' All American should be back in action in a couple of weeks, and barring any further injuries, should make his presence felt in the New England's.

"Many people will view this meet and debate whether Northeastern deserves their ranking," said O'Brien. "I think the rankings are justified. Bob Flora never runs that well this early, but always rises in the big ones. With Bickford healthy they're the same threat as last year, possessing three very good front runners."

# Gridders paste Penguins, 54-13

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

It was almost unbelievable.

Take that back. It WAS unbelievable.

The UMass football team discovered Saturday that a football could be thrown as well as run, and using the aerial route, demolished Youngstown State, 54-13, before 7200 fans at Alumni Stadium.

After relying upon a ground attack to churn to their previous two wins, the Minutemen, now 3-1, let their passing attack out of the closet against the Penguins and rolled up an extremely impressive victory.

More specifically, the chief offensive architects of the triumph were quarterback Mike Fallon and tight end Kevin Cummings.

Fallon threw five touchdown passes to establish a UMass single-game record (breaking the old mark of four, held by Jerry Whelchel and Peil Pennington). Four of the TD tosses came in the first half, when the Minutemen were building up a 33-7 intermission lead.

In all, Fallon completed 11 of 15 passes in the first half, good for 188 yards.

Fallon threw only three times in the second half, but his only completion out of the trio was an historic one. It was directed by Cummings, who revived memories of his 1976 season as he hauled in a 22-yard touchdown toss.

With the reception, Cummings broke the Minuteman mark for most scoring passes caught in a game. He eclipsed the old mark of two, which had been held by 10 players.

But why the decision to go to the air?

"The key was that Youngstown threw an eight-man front against us," UMass coach Dick MacPherson explained. "The coaches upstairs picked it up, and we decided to exploit it."

That UMass did, who no-hols-barred passing attack.

But to only credit the offense would be a grave injustice to the Minutemen's defensive unit, which forced four Youngstown fumbles and intercepted one pass. Four of the five Penguin turnovers led directly to UMass scores.

After Fallon was stymied on a quarterback keeper on fourth and one from the Penguin 22 early in the first period, Youngstown gave the ball back to the Minutemen on its own one.

A holding call on first down pushed the Penguins back to their own 10, whereupon a fouled-up handoff by quarterback Bill Fink caused the ball to bounce loose. Defensive end John Willis pounced on it on the Youngstown one. After two running plays got the Minutemen nowhere, Fallon rolled out and threw a play-action one-yard touchdown pass to a wide-open Cummings.

When Youngstown got its hands on the ball again, new quarterback Keith Snoody's fumble on first down was pounced on by defensive end John D'Amato at the Penguin 23.

Fallon immediately took advantage of a befuddled group of Penguin defenders to hit Cummings with a 23-yard paydirt toss.

The score continued to mount as in the second period as Fallon threw scoring passes to Moses Williams (22 yards on a super sliding catch) and to John Gladchuk (eight yards).

Sandwiched in between the touchdowns was a 26-yard scoring jaunt by Hank Sareault, who bowled over three Penguins on his way to the end zone.

Although Youngstown did answer with one first half TD on a five-yard scoring pass,

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FB Hank Sareault (30) follows Ross Schubarth (77) and Bruce Kimball (68) through the left side of the line on his way to a 26 yard TD run in the 2nd quarter. (Staff photo by Dave Rodman)

## Collegian Sports

# Booters dumped by Cats despite Mascolo's heroics

**By MARK MARCHAND**
**Collegian Staff**

Joel Mascolo notched two goals for the UMass soccer team on the Boyden field Saturday afternoon, but it wasn't good enough as the UMass soccer team fell to the University of Vermont in overtime for the second time in three years.

Mascolo's goals came in the second half as the Minutemen fought back from a 2-0 deficit which the Catamounts had built up in the first half.

After that, the game remained at two apiece until regulation time ended and the two ten minute overtime periods began. Vermont scored once in each of those periods and when the smoke cleared the Catamounts were the victor by a 4-2 score in a game in which they had been clearly dominated by the Minutemen in regulation time.

"We played great and had some good chances but the ball just didn't go into the

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The UMass defense, shown here stopping a UVM shot on goal, held the Catamounts in regulation, but succumbed in overtime, 4-2. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

# UMass air game clicks

*By MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

After the game, UMass head football coach Dick MacPherson was asked whether the 243 net yards passing was a new wrinkle in the UMass offense.

"A new wrinkle? No, I wouldn't say that. We have always had it. We just decided to exploit it today," said MacPherson.

Before this victory over Youngstown, UMass had completed just ten of 32 passes in three games. Its opponents had compiled 523 yards while the UMass aerial attack was limited to 185 total yards.

But Saturday, five out of the eight Minuteman touchdowns were scored via the air. Not just one yard "dump passes" but legitimate bombs, including touchdown passes of 23 yards to tight end Kevin Cummings, a 21 yarder to the other tight end Moses Williams, and a 48 yard completion to split end Dennis Dent.

Mike Fallon came all the way back from a knee injury to enjoy his best passing day en route to setting a new record for most touchdown passes thrown in a game. Fallon, establishing the record (set by Peil Pennington in 1972), threw five TD passes, three to Cummings. On the day, Fallon completed 12-18 passes and had no interceptions.

Cummings set a record for most touchdown passes received in a game set by himself last year with two. Against Youngstown, Cummings caught five passes for 93 yards.

Cummings, injured for the latter half of the '77 season, but still managing to compile enough statistics to make him one of the Yankee Conference leading receivers, enjoyed his best day since coming back from his knee injury.

"It sure makes me feel good to see the Kevin Cummings of old come alive again. With him going well, it takes pressure off our wide receivers, our runners, and our quarterback," said MacPherson.

"I'm glad to help this team again," said Cummings. "The first game against Army, I didn't have my timing back and I dropped a few. But today, my rhythm was there and my confidence was greatly boosted," said Cummings.

According to Fallon, Youngstown was expecting a total running game from UMass.

"Coach Conatser up in the press box noticed they were continuously lining up 8 man defensive fronts on the line of scrimmage. We then adjusted our strategy and hit them with play-action fakes, allowing Kevin Cummings and Moses Williams to get open," Fallon said.

Probably the most outstanding catch of the day was by Williams. Williams, with his defender all over him, lunged for the 21 yard pass thrown by Fallon, and came up with the pass while sprawled on the ground. Williams let everyone know how he felt about catching his first TD of the year with a dance that can never be described.

"I knew it had to come sometime. It was just a question of when," said Williams.

"That's just a sign of the times. Williams' play was actually a busted play with Moses and Kevin Cummings in the same area. The play was designed differently but when you're hot, you're hot," said MacPherson.

MacPherson added that although the passing game was the most pleasant aspect to be remembered, the most consistent ingredients of the team, the offensive and defensive lines, and the running game were the keys of the game.

"Our offense had trouble getting going at the beginning but the hits by our defensive linemen causing the fumbles changed the momentum of the game in our favor," MacPherson said.

The running game, thanks to halfback Bill Coleman (124 net yards and his third over 100 game), compiled 297 yards to give UMass its highest offensive putout of the year. UMass compiled 517 total offensive yards.

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NUMMO NEWS
BREAK THE CHAIN OF OPPRESSION THROUGH UNITY
VOL. 4, ISSUE 5
Supplement to the Collegian

# Sarah comes to UMass

*By KEVIN JONES*
*Nummo News Staff*

The irresistable voice of Sarah Vaughn, Photo by Edwin J. Patterson

Anyone who has happened to be at the UMass Fine Arts Center concert hall last Thursday evening was treated to a lyrical adventure by one of the finest singers this century has known, Sarah Vaughn.

Bountiful applause rang out as "The Divine Sarah", in her resounding beauty, strutted on to the stage before an anxious and well attended audience. Her accompaniment for the evening included Schroder on piano, Warren Booker on bass, and the great Jimmy Cobb on drums.

With a voice of velvet, a relaxing smoothness that erased every worry in the world, she bellowed out the lyrics to a recent popular tune "Feelings".

This night, Sarah demonstrated her fantastic range which she has developed over her 30 years experience in the music business.

Without hesitation she sang throughout the musical framework of "The Man I Love" and "On a Clear Day". Moving ballads such as Tadd Dameron's "If You Could See Me Now" and "Everything Must Change" highlighted her performance. Ms. Vaughn then scatted changes to "I Remember April" which exhibited her amazing sense of pitch.

Drummer Jimmy Cobb kept things hot with fiery and evenly executed fills, extrodinary brush work, and magnificently accurate time keeping. Cobb, being a master and innovator of his profession has worked many years with Miles Davis, Cannonball Adderly, Bobby Timmons, Stan Getz and Dizzy Gillespie. He gained his experience working behind singers like Billie Holiday, Pearl Baily and Dinah Washington.

Pianist Carl Schroder managed to build an anti-climactic performance through his use of consonant chordal structure and cliche embellishments. He often failed to bring about interest and excitement in his playing as it lacked various elements indigenous to black music.

His playing didn't distract from the whole of Ms. Vaughn's performance as she was in control of her total environment of sound.

She increased the audiences motivation to listen adeptly with renditions of Gershwin melodies, A Foggy Day in London Town, and Thelonius Monk's immortal "Round Midnight".

Sarah Vaughn born in Newark, N.J., began singing at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Newark. She took piano and organ lessons between 1931 and 1939. She entered in an amateur contest at the Apollo Theater in New York and won. She was then recommended by Billy Eckstein, who was working for Earl 'Fatha' Hines, for a debut as a second pianist and vocalist with 'Fatha' Hines.

She began work as a vocalist with John Kirby's combo at the Copacabana in New York between 1945-46. With the help of a Musicraft recording contract and the entnusiasm of musicians such as Dizzy Gillespie and Charlie Parker who praised her voice as a new development in music, she began to make her way toward a wide listening audience. She gained national attention first with her recording of "I'll Wait and Pray"

Sarah Vaughn. Photo by Edwin J. Patterson

Continued Pg. 2

# Support gathers for 'Hirohito Case

Kenneth Chin, Photo by Ed Cohen.

October 4 will mark the second anniversary of the infamous "Hirohito case." Two years have passed since the mass news media broke a story about the arrest of two Asian-Americans who were believed to be connected to a suspected assassination plot. The target was Emperor Hirohito of Japan who was on a historic first visit to the U.S. Overnight the story became sensational international news. The Secret Service, who made the arrest, appeared to have aborted a possible international incident. News reports spoke of a seized "arsenal" of firearms and a "library" of communist literature. The story came exactly 22 days after the attempted assassination on President Ford by Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme. Exactly 9 days before, Sara Jane Moore missed hitting President Ford with a .38 caliber bullet by only four feet. This attempt came after her release from Secret Service questioning. The Secret Service, under fire by superiors and Congressional Committees for improperly protecting the President, once again stood erect after the aborted Hirohito assassination plot. The public believed that the Secret Service was back on the job. However, two days later the Secret Service mysteriously withdrew from the case and transferred it to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Yet the case has since been known in the international press as the "Hirohito case." The two Asian-Americans were never formerly charged with attempted murder or conspiracy to assassinate His Majesty. Was there in fact a plot as real as the attempts on President Ford's life?

A UMass public health student states, "Absolutely not! I couldn't care less about the Emperor of Japan." Kenneth R. Chin, a freshman, was one of the two Chinese-Americans arrested by the Secret Service. Presently, Elizabeth J. Young, the other Chinese-American is living in New York city where the incident occurred. The two were held in a Federal detention center for five days. Both shared the apartment the Secret Service had ransacked. Later, both were charged with violations of the 1968 Federal Gun Control Act. The two were licensed hunters and licensed by New York city to own firearms. The Federal violations were totally unrelated to the original accusations by the Secret Service and the mass news media. They were subjected to two jury trials; the first of which ended with a "hung jury" because of an issue over the legal definition of residence. The trial judge had given an incomplete and illogical definition. After the second trial, with the residence issue cleared up in favor of the government, the two were found guilty. Ms. Young was convicted of taking her hunting rifle across state lines while Mr. Chin was convicted of conspiring with her to do this and receiving the firearm.

Facing five years and-or $5,000 fine and ten years and-or $10,000

Continued Pg 4

# Something you need to know

*By Chaka Zulu*

Sisters and Brothers, in the many articles that are published in this newspaper which speak to specific issues concerning oppressed peoples of color, there are terms that are used that we do not come into contact with everyday. Terms such as Capitalism, Imperialism, Colonialism, Neo-colonialism, National Liberation Struggle, Socialism, Revolution, Classes, etc.

These terms we hear in speeches given by representatives of different organizations, we see them in leftist newspapers, in books written by revolutionary thinkers and on posters. We see these terms yes, but do we understand what they mean and how they affect our lives? Suprisingly enough, many of us don't. I therefore propose that this newspaper should print each week a new and different list of terms and their subsequent definitions. I also propose that you the reader take this newspaper and once or twice a week briefly familiarize yourself with these terms.

These terms are important to know because they are key in understanding the nature of our oppression. Also when you find out exactly what our oppressor is all about and where he is weakest, you may not be as afraid as you thought.

So for the first week I propose that we define the terms: Capitalism, Imperialism, Colonialism, National Democratic Revolution, and National Liberation.

Capitalism is an economic system based on the exploitation of man by man for the benefit of a few at the expense of the many. It is a system where the means of production (land and factories) are concentrated in the hands of a few, and the goods that are produced are not based on the needs of the people but on the dictates of the economic market (which they also control), and whatever else will bring in profits.

Imperialism—is the highest stage of capitalism, it is an international expansion of capitalism, where a capitalist nation extends beyond its national boudaries in order to exploit the natural and human resources of other usually weaker nations, for example the United States.

Colonialism—a higher state of imperialism, where after the process of gaining control of the weaker nation has been completed, the imperialist nation occupies the conquered territories with its military forces, an army of administrators to gear the development of the colony to satisfy the needs of the "mother country", and in some cases settler, to displace the enslaved people from their own land.

National Liberation Struggle—is a process where a colonized people decide to "no longer" bear their oppression, and, through planned, concise and spontaneous actions, organize themselves to defeat their oppressors. National Liberation Struggles are for the obtaining of Land and Power and the establishment of an independent Political Economy, in other words Self Determination National Liberation struggles take many years and go through many different changes. The oppressor is highly afraid of National Liberation Struggles and will use any means at his disposal to stop a peoples freedom struggle. This is why violence is a necessary factor in the process of liberation.

National )Democratic Revolution—a part of the anti-colonial process consisting of different stages due to the changing political circumstances. A National Democratic Revolution can consist of everything from a movement for civil rights and equality, to armed struggle. A National Democratic Revolution is a process that takes years, and requires as much unity as possible from all sectors of our population.

Photo by Ed Cohen.

Sarah Vaughn

Continued From Pg. 1

and then "It's Magic" which sold 2,000,000 copies.

Ms. Vaughn, however, 'paid her dues' as all musicians at one time or another must do. It was especially hard for her as a black woman in a business controlled primarily by white men. She often had difficulty finding restaurants to eat in and hotels to sleep in while she was on the road. Other incidents of racism also occurred as one time she stood on stage at a Chicago night club as an all white audience hurled rotten fruit at her.

As a strong woman she stood up to such punishment to become the most respected of our time. Her voice, completely different from that of Billie Holiday or Ella Fitzgerald, contains controlled tone and vibrato. Her ear for chord structure, enables her to change or inflect melody as an instrumentalist would.

Sarah (somestimes known as "Sass") has the remarkable ability to sing out her emotions and feelings as she did Thursday night expressing sensitivity throughout the milieu of moving ballads uptempo standards, and modern popular tunes. As of today no singer has yet to project such a tonal quality in her voice and charismic personality. This has made "The Divine Sarah" one of the most important figures in Black Classical Music.

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# What is the 24 hour Trick?

by James Lewis

The lecture by Dick Gregory was extremely important. The content of that lecture can only be appreciated by the desire to do and be right. He very carefully constructed the American picture for Black people as well as white people. His message was dynamic and collective. He built his lecture around the "24 hour Trick." What is the "24 hour Trick?"

In the dictionary, trick is defined as a dupe, stupe, con,; to cheat someone or rip them off. In the streets, a trick can be any thing a prostitute uses to get money from some prospecting male. Through dealing with pimps and other prostitutes, she can learn not to use her body in getting someone's money.

Using the idea called the "24 hour Trick," Gregory clearly presented some facts about living in this country. The country repeatedly lies to its people — white and Black — filling the American people with delusions in the politics, energy, industry, CIA, media, medical facility, foods, religion, water, social role, everything, and etc.

From the moment we wake up in the morning til we go to sleep at night, and even in our dreams, we are under a constant mental education and suggestion.

Gregory said the CITA admitted publishing a report stating that it has over 200 journalist placed to manipulate the countries' media. Gregory showed through letters by the government, how the cause of ozone depletion in our atmosphere was due to nuclear testing and not due to aerosol cans. He asked everyone, "Do you all know why the ozone is being depleted." People said "aerosol cans." Then he said, "see how quick your statement came out. 'Aerosol cans.' You all didn't even think before you answered it." Since most aerosol cans are indoor, the chances are very unlikely that aerosol would affect the ozone layer.

He talked about how in 1962, millions of people in the U.S. were injected with a cancer virus — SV-40 — when they thought they were receiving polio shots. He had a personal letter from the government reinforcing his claim. He read the letter to the audience.

He talked about the minds of women and how they are duped with delusions about their sexual identity. Many women are not aware of the extent to which the medical racketeer industry manipulates their lives.

He expressed concern about the many women who were unconsciously sterilized in the country when they thought they were getting abortions. He mentioned the fact that many doctors are not doctors. He expressed a deep, deep desire for the women in this country and elsewhere to develop the proper intelligence for themselves and for the freedom of man as well; "for I can't be free until woman is free."

He talked about the CIA set up of Watergate, assassinations of Martin Luther King, the Kennedys, The Korean affair and New York City black out, the economy, the state of the union.

He said the reason we can't solve our problem with the rich racists who control the country is because we have the same mentality he has, a racist mentality. This is true for Black people as well as white people. He talked about how the Kent State shooting was ordered; how those guards went out with expressed intent to shoot white demonstrators.

Basically, a lot of it said that most Americans are filled with all types of misconceptions about the government and its people. He very convincingly presented facts to support the idea the government does not care about its people. The American people are filled with so much hate, through racism and sexism, that they don't ever see how society has taken away any natural dignity. This is the Trick, the "24 hour Trick." We, as people, Black and white, are so filled with perverted, debased, frivolous thinking that we don't even see that we don't really want to be like that. No person is born with the hatred and darkness this country breeds and tries to hide. But the Trick is so effective, we don't even see that we are the country. Our country lies within US. It cannot exist anywhere else. The trick has mentally and physically removed us from our duty as human beings to stand opposed to any debasement of ourselves.

He talked about religion being false because of our false ideas about it, but that our religion lies within us. He talked effectively about this.

We have to stop letting the Trick trick us, and work to develop that spiritual nature of love and consideration that we were born with, and have been tricked out of.

He talked about how powerful the force of *right* is, how much more powerful the force of right is compared with any nuclear weapon. He talked about the authority that *right* has over wrong, once it has been realized that right is a universal idea, dreamed about, felt, desired by all peoples. He talked of the realization of God being achieved when persons "get their spiritual thing together," and realize that this whole indifferent, racist, sexist trip is simply a trick by the "master pimp."

Most prostitutes start out at a very young age, and are put out on the street by older men who know how to seduce their young minds. That's the King Trick by the master pimp. Are we selling our bodies, our minds, our selves? There is much to prove so.

Who is the master pimp? Is it the rich, white males who control this society? Are they not the ones who created this mess? It seems like Gregory was saying that this pimp, (Tricker), can only be something in one's own thinking. We can only hate someone else if we hate ourselves. We don't change the racist, sexist hate that breeds our people because we think the same way. Certainly that pimp has to be something we have accepted, been tricked into bearing. Certainly we carry him. We can only be duped because we are dopes, trained dummies that swear up and down that we are a better person for stealing money and screwing in one evening.

Lastly, Gregory said with, current throughout the lecture, that we, as students, have a big job. Students will later run the country. It was always students who showed the power structure that they, as people, were not going to stand for it. If we are going to right the wrong, we have a big job.

We must first get our spiritual thing together. Then we will have the nature, disposition, ability and power to work for the right, and cast out the wrong.

I asked Mr. Gregory "What is the most important thing you would say to Black people?" He answered: "Take time out to think about yourself, to get yourselves together.

The second thing he said is to watch your diet, watch what you're being fed

## Killer to pay $25,000 into man's estate

*NASHVILLE, N.C. [UPI]* — An elderly white storekeeper has agreed to pay $25,000 to the estate of a black farm worker he killed after pleading no contest to involuntary manslaughter.

In addition, Joseph Judge, 73, of Whitakers, was given a 10-year suspended jail term and placed on probation for three years.

He was originally charged with second degree murder in the death of Charles Lee, 43, who was shot April 16 and died April 18.

The charge was reduced through plea bargaining.

- - -

Judge was accused of shooting Lee during an argument in Judge's store in which Lee claimed he had been shortchanged $7 by Judge earlier in the day.

He died of a bullet wound to the chest two days after he was shot.

Nash County Superior Court Judge John Webb said Judge must pay Lee's estate $12,500 immediately and must pay the rest of the money, with interest, in a year.

He was also ordered to pay court costs.

District Attorney Frank Brown said it was decided plea bargaining was the best way to settle the case after talking with Lee's widow. Mrs. Leola Lee, other family members and witnesses.

Outside the courthouse, members of a group calling itself the "peoples coalition for freedom," picketed during the half-hour trial.

"This trial shows the hypocrisy and injustice upheld by the courts and our entire political system," said group spokesman Nelson Johnson when the case ended.

"The judge, the district attorney and everyone within the case knew that it would be a short trial with no jury selected. But in order to make some show that justice was being done, a jury was selected for a half hour before the final plea bargaining was done," said Johnson.

# Meeting at Hampshire College

## *Cross Burning Condemned*

Photo by Edwin J. Patterson

Concerned Students and Faculty meet at Hampshire College

On Saturday, September 24, 1977, a few of the Third World Students at Hampshire College got together at the Merrill House dormitory. At 11:45 p.m., a burning cross was spotted in the court yard in direct view of the Third World students present.

The Amherst Fire Department reported that the 3x3 foot cross was doused in gasoline, but due to the inclement weather the fire did not spread.

The resident director of the house apathetically viewed the situation as being a prank. The incident might have gone unnoticed, except that the cross was of the Ku Klux Klan type, and was burned outside Merrill house, where the Third World students were participating at a social event.

Some Third World students later found out from undisclosed sources that the cross-burning incident was indeed an act of terrorism by some white students designed to instill fear and to warn the Third World Community on campus that this was only the beginning of further acts of violence to be inflicted on them in the future.

In a meeting of Hampshire College Third World Organization on the evening of Monday, September 26, 1977 a consensus was arrived at to the effect that the crossburning was the most blatant and despicable act of racist violence ever perpetrated on the Hampshire campus. While this has been only one of a continuing series of racist incidents, it nevertheless is the most vicious manifestation of the lynch-murders of thousands of black men and women throughout this nation's history.

Such insensitivity on the part of white students, as well as white faculty who have chosen the veil of silence, was vehemently condemned at the meeting of the Third World Organization. Moreover, the members pledged that they will no longer tolerate any more such incidents and if they should occur the Third World Community reserves the right to deal with the perpetrators BY ANY MEANS NECESSARY and of their own choosing.

Meantime, the new president of Hampshire College, Adelle Simmons, has issued a letter to the Hampshire Community roundly condemning the Klan-like racist cross-burning incident.

## *Petroglyphs*

Dance of death
a constant shaking of bones and
recombinant moans
in the age of a six-legged
pestilence;
the dancing
the lovemaking
lubricated by earth's torso;
the reservoir
that of Tikal
of Titicaca, of the Nile

of the Mississippi;
layers of tide lines
profile of the sun's shadow
to frame time
to rear a return from exile
and the wave's print
to tell the form of the front.

From the center, rebirth
from hearts of skulls
subterranean milk
to nurse by remembrances
in low relief;
from waters, foam of white sperm
smelling of opened earth.

Spirals of fingers are songs
apertures of light are welcoming
wombs.

The sea speaks
the target descends
in a whirlpool
succumbing to a death pull;
the alien are returned to the belly.

Ancient stones abound.

The lateral slab of the seventh
stone
opened by bullet holes
from makers with eyes
with uplifted arms
to grammar
to restore.

Zoe Best

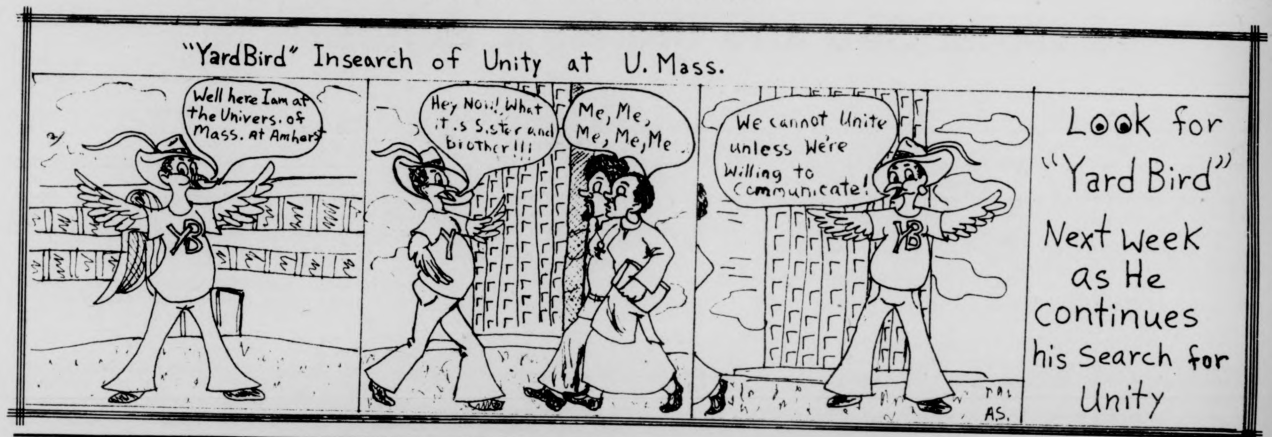

"YardBird" Insearch of Unity at U. Mass.
Well here Iam at the Univers. of Mass. at Amherst
Hey Now! What it.s Sister and brother!!!
Me, Me, Me, Me, Me
We cannot Unite unless We're Willing to Communicate!
YB
Look for "Yard Bird" Next Week as He continues his Search for Unity
T.A. AS.

# Affirmative Action

by Larry Adams

Title VI of the 1964 Equal Employment Opportunity Act regulates government spending for Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) Department grants, for research, and for education. Funding for grants, research projects, and education can be refused, whenever affirmative action guidelines are not followed. There are certain measures that must be met in order for a particular entity to receive (and to continue receiving) federal grants, research funding, and monies for education. These measures include an affirmative action plan that should include: (1) a written statement of policy, (2) an employee who's specifically assigned to monitor and carry out the affirmative action plan, (3) a system for monitoring the plan, and (4) supportive services for carrying out the affirmative action plan.

The statement of policy should include the institution's, or organization's policy toward meeting affirmative action guidelines. For example, measures that explain what percentages or quotas will be used and why; how those quotas are justified in terms of other considerations that were used to assess qualification; and how these assessed qualifications reflect the applicant's expected future performance in a given field after graduating, for instance. Other considerations, besides test scores and grade averages, may include achievement, community activities, whether or not an applicant had been working full-time while studying, and personal experience, as it relates to a given academic discipline.

The person assigned to monitoring and carrying out the affirmative action process should have the ability to influence the process and should provide ongoing updated reports on the affirmative action mechanism. Systems of monitoring the affirmative action process should include the following type of self auditing: (1) a means for problem identification, (2) workforce analysis, (3) applicant analysis, (4) existing salaries, and (5) job and student-body classification. An institution, or organization is expected to periodically fill out EE01 and EE04 forms that ask questions about they system for monitoring affirmative action processes.

Very few (if any) institutions, or organizations actually meet written statement of policy, monitor, and monitor system requirements. In some instances, an institution may be losing out on a lot of available funds, because affirmative action (aa) guidelines are not met. In other instances, organizations (or institutions) may be receiving funds, although they are not fulfilling aa guildlines, because the government auditor and-or funding source decides to overlook certain regulations that involve affirmative action.

Unfortunately the University of Massachusetts (although it has one of the best affirmative action mechanisms) apparently didn't have a written statement of policy; a person specifically assigned to monitor and carry out affirmative action policies; a viable system for monitoring the affirmative action process; nor sufficient supportive services for carrying out the affirmative action plan, last semester. It's important for interested individuals to question why this university's 'affirmative action' mechanism is kind of 'shaky' and it's important for interested parties to see that an affirmative action process does, in fact, exist, so that the affirmative action process can be seen in a more tangible fashion.

It's commendable that UMass withdrew its investments from U.S. corporations that were either based, or maintained branches in South Africa, but there's also an overwhelming number of problems with equality that exist in this country (i.e., right here at UMass.-Amherst and in the Five-College Area).

Actually, Blacks, minorities, and women at UMass and the Five-College Area can exercise considerable control over the manner in which grants, and research and educational funds from the federal government are dispersed, but such a task would require genuine concern and involvement (especially from those who directly benefit from affirmative action guidelines).

Future articles on 'affirmative action' (which will appear bi-weekly) will discuss how affirmative action relates (or doesn't relate) to other situations in this country; affirmative action processes; models for affirmative action; recruitment; economic status; statistical date needs; and faculty and administrative minority and female ratios.

## OCTOBER 8TH DAY OF THE HEROIC GUERILLA

## *DIA DEL GUERILLERO HEROICO 8 DE OCTUBRE*

THIS DAY COMMEMORATES CHE, AND ALL WHO ARE CARRYING FORWARD LIBERATION STRUGGLES.

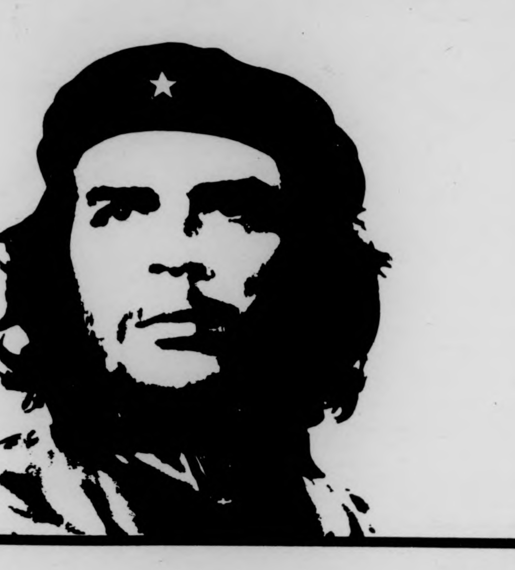

# Two films: Che and the New School

By ZOE BEST

*What is important is that people become more aware every day of the need to incorporate themselves into society and of their own importance as motors of that society... It is necessary to develop a consciousness in which values acquire new categories. Society as a whole must become a huge school.*

Ernesto "Che" Guevara

In commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the assassination of Che Guevara, two films, "Che" and "The New School" will be shown, Tuesday, October 4th in Room 106 of Thompson Hall at 8:00 p.m.

On October 8th, the day of Che Guevara's assassination, in Cuba, in parts of Africa and within guerilla enclaves in Latin America, The Day of The Heroic Guerilla will be celebrated. In Cuba it is the opportunity for the children of the country to remember how they have won their independence from U.S. imperialism and to acknowledge the leadership of all ages, even among themselves that press forward the principles for which Che Guevara represented.

In 1965 in Algiers, Che Guevara stated, "There are no frontiers in the struggle to the death. We cannot remain indifferent in the face of what occurs in any part of the world. A victory for any country against imperialism is our victory, just as any country's defeat is a defeat for all. The practice of proletarian internationalism is not only a duty for the peoples who struggle for a better future, it is also an inescapable necessity."

In this period, Che Guevara met another doctor, from Martinique, Frantz Fanon who had taken part in the Algerian struggle for independence from the French and who had visualized Algeria as becoming the main front in launching Kwame Nkrumah's formulations for a unified Africa. (Che Guevara noted the writings of Fanon and sent them to Cuba to be translated and published as books for the first time.) Together Fanon and Guevara discussed the historical precedent of the progressive forces fighting fascism in the Spanish Civil War. Fanon wrote how Europe had depended on allies to further their independence from Nazism: "The countries against which the manifestations of Nazism were most immediately directed, leagued together and pledged themselves not only to liberate their occupied territories but literally to break the back bone of Nazism, to root out the evil where it had sprung up, to liquidate the regimes to which it had given rise. Well! The African peoples must likewise remember that they have had to face a form of Nazism, a form of exploitation of (people), of physical and spiritual liquidation clearly imposed...."

In January 1965, Che led a force of Cuban guerillas to participate in the Kinshasa rebellion in the Congo. Lumumba's efforts to liberate Congo were snuffed by C.I.A. directed nationals. Kwame Nkrumah documents this.

Today we must remember that Fanon and Nkrumah were assassinated in that they were injected with cancer. Lumumba and Guevara were assassinated. The United States C.I.A. planned and took part in each murder. To read and understand history of this period as it pertains to Latin America, to Africa, and to this country, we must go directly to the writers of history reading from them, which is not the same as reading *about* them. The film, "CHE" can serve the purpose of providing an objective glimpse of "Che" Guevara.

"Che" wrote about the role of youth in making revolution, about their responsibilities in sharing the making of the future. Cuban society depends immensely on their educational system — that is, their youth. The level of literacy and educated understanding of Cuba's people is manifested by the speed in which it has conquered ignorance and prejudice.

Cuban education is the topic of the film, "THE NEW SCHOOL". It is no coincidence that schools in Cuba have names of their patriots and martyrs, but also they know the names of the standard bearers of struggle from "Los Estados Unidos."

The United States — like Malcolm X, and most recently a junior high school was named by its students, The Kent State Junior High School. These schools pay for themselves within three years after construction because students not only study, partake in the arts, develop technical skills, but they put all this into practice by working in both industrial and agricultural production.

After the intensive literacy campaign in 1961 of each one teach one, illustrated cinematographically in the Cuban film, "LUCIA", Cuba emerged with the lowest illiteracy rate in Latin America — 3.9 per cent. Today that figure has been reduced even more.

In the book, THE CHILDREN OF CHE by Karen Wald, she asks a child, a member of the Union of the Pioneers, "There are many people who think that children are not capable of participating in a revolution nor of doing serious work. Do you agree with this?" The child answered, "We can take part in the struggle, even though some think we can't. We could carry messages, or help those who are fighting. But since we already have this revolution in our country, the way we help is by studying, passing each grade, maintaining solidarity with all peoples of the world, and coming to school every day on time."

Adult education thrives on a mass scale in Cuba. Worker peasants can enroll for preparatory training so that they may enter the universities. University education is a thoroughfare for all the people of Cuba. All in all Cuba is a "huge school".

Commuter Collective is sponsoring these films. They'll be shown at 106 Thompson Hall at 8:00 p.m. Films start on time. There is no admission.

*SONG TO FIDEL*

by Ernesto "Che" Guevara

You said the sun would rise
Let's go
along those unmapped paths
to free the green alligator you love.

And let's go obliterating
insults with our
brows swept with dark insurgent
stars.
We shall have victory or shoot past
death.

At the first shot the whole jungle
will awake with fresh amazement
and
there and then serene company
we'll be at your side.

When your voice quarters the four
winds
*reforma agraria,* justice, bread,
freedom,
we'll be there with identical accents
at your side.

And when the clean operation
against the tyrant
ends at the end of the day
there and then set for the final
battle
we'll be at your side.

And when the wild beast licks his
wounded side
where the dart of Cuba hits him
we'll be at your side
with proud hearts.

Don't ever think our integrity can
be sapped
by those decorated fleas hopping
with gifts
we want their rifles, their bullets
and a rock
nothing else.

And if iron stands in our way
we ask for a sheet of Cuban tears
to cover our guerrilla bones
on the journey to American history.
Nothing more.

## *Chin-Young case continued from page one*

fine respectively, Ms. Young and Mr. Chin were given suspended sentences and three years probation. In light of the two's clean record, the over 100 letters of support from community organizations and individuals and the Government's inability when asked by the sentencing judge, to produce the slightest evidence as to the existence of an aassassination plot, the judge was compelled to not send the Chinese-Americans back to prison.

### *APPEAL EFFORTS*

In an appeal effort to the Second Circuit Court of Appeals, a three judge panel affirmed the convictions without giving formal legal explanations. Defense requests for a transcript of the proceedings were rejected because the tape recording was "defective."

Because Young-Chin believe they have been victims of a gross violation of their human rights, they have filed a request for a case review by the U.S. Supreme Court. The Court is expected to announce their decision whether or not to hear the case sometime this fall.

In the meantime, Mr. Chin, who started school here this past September, apparently has more than hour-exams on his mind. He is pursuing a career in Environmental Health. In the past he has helped organize a free health clinic, health fairs in New York city streets, and demonstrations for better health care in the Chinatown community. All this on volunteer time. He did a four year hitch with the Navy and was an honorably discharged Vietnam Veteran. After his discharge he actively supported the anti-war movement.

Ms. Young, a graduate of the Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley, is presently working full-time on a publicity campaign to gather support for the defense if and when the case goes to the U.S. Supreme Court. She is also attending plumbing school where she is the first woman plumber trainee in New York State. According to reports, national support for the "Hirohito case" is slowly gathering. Already a number of Asian-American organizations are supporting the Amicus Curiae brief (friend of the court) being filed by the Asian-American Legal Defense and Education Fund. The Asian-American Student Assoc. of UMass is also supporting the defense case. The two defendants believe that without this support, the Government will successfully complete their attack on the Asian-American community. Mr. Chin states, "Using Asians as scapegoats is not new. Neither is our will to fight back. But this racism must stop sometime; what's a better time than now?"

For more information and a detailed account of the case, contact the Asian-American Students Association, New Africa House, Room 418; Tel: 545-0517 — Young-Chin Legal Aid.

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# Che Lumumba School For Truth

The Che-Lumemba School — Loft II — was founded in 1972 as an alternative, Third World elementary school. The school serves children between the ages of 5 to 12. It was created out of a growing concern felt by Third World parents at the University of Massachusetts that their children's needs were being met by the public schools. Third World children were and are a minority in the public schools in Amherst. Such questions as identity and the history of the achievements of Third World people were not adequately dealt with, if at all. Further it was felt that the needs of Third World children were different from those of non-Third World children, i.e. who am I? why am I different? These were just some of the questions that had to be answered and dealt with.

With this emphasis and initiative, Loft II was begun. The School was allocated four classrooms, one store-room-office, and a bathroom on the fourth floor of the New Africa House at the University, which also houses the nationally known W.E.B. Dubois Department of Afro-American Studies.

The school applied for and currently has accredidation from the Amherst Public School system.

Che-Lumemba is now in its sixth year. During this time the school has had students, parents, and teachers, of African, Native American, Asiatic, Chicano, and Puerto Rican descent. As the philosophy of the school evolved, it was felt that the make-up of the school must reflect this growth. Accordingly in the beginning of the 1975 school year Che-Lumemba began to accept and welcome progressive European-background families and staff, understanding that a large majority of families and teachers involved must be of Third World background in order to maintain and develop the school's identity and goals.

### EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

The educational program of Che-Lumemba is geared toward the development of children who are able to think critically, analytically, and creatively in seeking alternative solutions to the problems we face in the world around us. Children who possess a strong academic foundation and clear values, who are unafraid to question and challenge.

. The curriculum of the school is multicultural. Each unit deals with a particular country or group of people (e.g. Cuba, Native Americans). All learning experiences, whether in Spanish, math, history, art, field-trips, etc. are related to these central themes. In this way, the children learn to understand and analyze the forces shaping societies and people's way life. Each unit lasts several weeks and each teacher may develop his-her own program based on it. In addition to this general theme, current events are stressed so that the children develop an appreciation of the importance of history, not only as an academic area, but in their own lives. Also, stress is given to learning Spanish, and multi-language skills are integrated into the rest of the curriculum.

The curriculum emphasizes problem-solving skills and processes. It also endeavors to instill a sense of worth and dignity and respect for others. The school studies and tries to practice the Seven Principles of the Kawaida. They are Umoja (Unity), Kujishagulia (Self-Determination), Ujama (Collective Work and Responsibility), Ujamaa (Cooperative Economics), Nia (Purpose), Kuumba (Creativity), and Imani (Faith). Finally, the acquisition of self-discipline is seen as a valuable asset in the development of children.

To summarize, the curriculum is a collective development which relies on the active and genuine participation of the children, the families at school and at home, and the community at large. It is, thus, a tool through which the children develop a strong self-identity and a commitment to change.

### WHERE WE STAND

Throughout the development of Che-Lumumba three goals have remained firmly in our minds:

/ . *The Necessity for a Commitment to Social Change in U. S. Society.* We are committed to social change — the elimination of racism, discrimination, sexism, class privilege and other exploitation of one human being by another. To this end we seek to develop a sence of social consciousness in our children to encourage them to join in the struggle against social injustice however and whereever it may occur.

2. *The Necessity to Develop Academic Skills which have been Historically Denied to Third World People.*

Because in North America Third World Peoples are exploited both as workers and racial minorities, their deprivation is dramatic and severe. A statistical breakdown of the North American population shows that, far out of proportion to their numbers, Third World People make up a significant portion of the unemployments lists, welfare roles, prison population, etc., and fill up the lowest paying sections of the workforce. What this means is that Third World People are regularly denied the opportunity to rise above their economic and cultural position as it now exists. This is accomplished through the systematic denial of the skills necessary for such social ascendence. It is one of Che-Lumumba's primary goals to counteract this tendency through the development of useable skills.

3. *The Necessity to Counteract the Ethnocentric Perspective of the Public Schools.*

Che-Lumumba operates from an international perspective placing emphasis on African, Hispanic, Asian, and Native American roots, which in addition to composing a sizable and *the* most exploited portion of this country, constitutes the majority of the peoples of the world. It is logical, then, that the school is committed to a multicultural, bi-lingual philosophy as vehicles leading toward ethnic pride in our children coupled with their firm commitment to the struggle for the liberation of oppressed poeples everywhere.

The school attempts to instill these goals within the framework of cooperation and collective unity among students, parents, and staff. We further believe that as the children develop, so must parents and staff, as well as the home life of the school's families, not only to keep pace, but in order to set the example in action as well as words to "Serve the People!"

The Che-Lumumba School operates as a collective of parents, children, and teachers who are committed to the goals of the school. The parents contribute their talents, whether as teachers, curriculum developers, administrators, cleaners, etc. Tuition is according to the families' ability to pay. The only funds which the school receives are from tuition, fund-raising events, and contributions from student groups in the Five College Area. Contributions, therefore, are always welcome.

# Hampshire College Moves Toward Enlightenment

*by: Johanna P. Brassard and Edwin J. Patterson*
*Nummo News Staff*

Proposed Resolution of the Hampshire College Faculty, September 29, 1977.

> "The Hampshire College faculty condemns in the strongest possible terms the outrageous affront to the Third World community stemming from a cross burning outside a Third World gathering at Hampshire on Saturday, September 24. There are few acts that could be more threatening and provocative given the obvious symbolic nature of such a deed in the context of American history.
>
> The faculty recognizes that the mere passage of a resolution deploring this event will only draw with the on-going and chronic problems at Hampshire. The faculty believes that this incident removes any complacency regarding the welfare of Third World peoples and consequently we request and support an immediate and thorough College-wide investigation of all difficulties facing the Third World community at Hampshire with the aim of producing concrete policies and guidelines guarding against the repetition of similar or less obvious everyday racist episodes in the future."

This proposal was part of an address delivered by Hampshire College President Adelle Smith Simmons in the Main Dining Room of the Campus Dining Commons last Thursday.

Attended by the faculty, staff and close to half of the student body at Hampshire College, the meeting began at 4:35 p.m. and was finished by 4:45 p.m. President Simmons formally outlined the views of the College administration toward the crossburning last Saturday night, and went on to inform the community of the specific steps she had taken in regard to the incident.

The President turned toward the issues saying that she had "kept The Board of Trustees fully informed of the happenings of the last few days," that all parents had been notified, and that she had "met with students of the Third World Organization to hear of their concerns first hand. Simmons also stated that a faculty committee — headed by Frank Holmquist of Hampshire's Social Science department — had been appointed in accordance with the Faculty Resolution in order "to investigate this and any other incidents of racism which have or may occur."

Before the following discussion among faculty staff, students and President Simmons at Franklin Patterson Hall, we were able to speak with two members of the Third World Organization at Hampshire College.

Irvienne Goldson told us that the investigative committee would be composed of white members of the Hampshire community, with only two representatives of Third World organization included. Miss Goldson stated that the Third World Organization feels the responsibility for rectification of the crossburning to Third World students rests solely on the shoulders of the White Hampshire population. Therefore the investigative committee should find its majority of representation among the whites of Hampshire College.

Gary Owens, a recent graduate of Hampshire, described last Saturday's trouble as coming "out of nowhere". According to Irvienne and Gary, it seems that last Saturday night a group of Third World students held an informal get-together in the first floor lounge of section A at Merrill Dormitory. At first they were not aware of anything unusual going on outside of the window — but soon the burning cross was clearly seen. Although rain appeared to extinguish fire at the base of the cross. The pieces then fell apart and were brought to a loading platform by firemen. They were to be disposed of on the morning of September twenty-sixth.

Gary Owens said that one could define the Hampshire Third World Organization as a "loose coalition." To his mind, the coalition had never before been the target such blatant condemnation, and he assured us that the Third World Community would design their own investigation of the racist incident, regardless of the faculty committee and discussion-workshops planned by the administration. But Gary did not want it to be thought that Third World students at Hampshire College seek revenge for the Saturday evening cross burning. They simply desire justice to be done by those wronged. We think the general concensus to be that The Third World Students at Hampshire College have been severely wronged.

Black and White students, faculty, and staff met in an Ad Hoc workshop at 5:30 p.m. in Franklin Patterson Hall. There was a call for any information as to the identity of those involved in the perpetration of the crossburning incident to be submitted to Mr. Frank Holmquist, the chairman of the Faculty committee to investigate racist incidents on the Hampshire College Campus.

It was felt that the consciousness of Blacks and Whites, students and administrators, needed to be raised regarding racist attitudes in America. Ruth Washington, Coordinator of Third World Students and Academic counselor at Hampshire college felt that we should all be interested in understanding one another's cultures, and while we don't have to fully accept another culture, we must certainly respect that culture.

Hampshire college meeting.

Photo by Edwin J. Patterson

We feel that a good summary of the general feeling on The Hampshire campus at this time is contained in a quote from Gloria Josephs, a member of the faculty at Hampshire, presented by President Simmons at the meeting in the Dining Commons:

> "Colleges, like all other educational institutions, inévitably and invariably reflect the culture of their society, and Hampshire is no heavenly exception! The fact that racism exists on this campus is the expected, and should come as no great surprise. In a society that perpetuates and encourages existing social ills such as racism, sexism, poverty and crime, so consistently and effectively and efficiently, racism has become, as H. Rap Brown once said about violence, "as American as apple pie". But that is not to say that we should calmly accept an act as cross burning as just another incident of racism, or as a prank, or as the act of an over-dosed or strung out individual; no, such an act should evoke a sense of outrage in everyone!"

Adelle Smith Simmon's final words at that meeting are paraphrased here: We must all work in the weeks and months ahead to solve our (social) problems.

# Majority rule 'deals' called laughable

*by Kgosinkwe Moesi*

BALTIMORE — The question of majority rule in southern Africa is a war issue. It encompasses a violent clash of cultures, nationalisms and principles. The white minority regimes vehemently express a perverse stereotyped, dogmatic brand of nationalism, white supremacy. This nationalism is a cultural off-shoot of Europe's, cultural arrogance and colonial record in Africa.

The norms of colonialism were based on the myth that the African is inferior...that the African has no dynamism to create history, wealth and civilization.

White settler communities in southern Africa are following these absurd anachronisms to the letter.

The result? Economic exploitation and political suppression of Africans.

—

However, Africans have never at any time in history compromised with white supremacy. African resistance to white domination dates three centuries back. 'Alutta continue! (the struggle continues) is the religion of black people in souther Africa.

But the big question has not yet been answered! what is the future of majority rule?

South African Premier John Vorster says the Bantus or tribal homeland is the future. Rhodesia's Ian Smith says "not in my life time."

In South Africa independent homelands are the "perfect stage for racial segregation."

There are eight homelands divided according to tribal ethnic background. The homelands occupy about 23 per cent of South Africa's land area.

—

African have no rights in the rest of the country.

However, 80 per cent of black people live in 'white' South Africa.

Any European from any part of the world has all the rights in South Africa.

Africans detest this state of affairs and regard homelands and homeland leaders with the contempt they deserve.

Homelands are the ultimate ideological rationalization of the policy of racial discrimination.

The argument that homeland leaders can work within the system to bring majority rule is too cynical and naive to be taken seriously.

The South African legislative system has completely sealed off all loopholes for a black person to squeeze out to a position of power.

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The same divide and rule tactics are working like magic in Rhodesia.

The regime plays on African tribal division and weak personalities and buys the man on the street with money.

There are more blacks in the Rhodesian army than whites.

Can western "settlement" initiatives bring majority rule?

Do not make me laugh!

Western diplomacy is more concerned with minority rights in southern African than with majority rights.

"What is going to happen to whites? Please Nkomo or Sithole, assure us," is what they say.

In the final analysis the future of majority rule is simply a question who will win the war.

What is happening to black people now is a mere technicality.

The fact that many people shy away from is that southern Africa is in a state of war.

The war was declared the very first day that the white man saw a black man and said, "kaffir I am the boss."

## Idi bans church groups

*NAIROBI, Kenya* [*UPI*] — Ugandan President Idi Amin has accused 27 banned religious groups of involvement with the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and plots to overthrow his government, Kampala Radio said.

A broadcast monitored in Nairobi said Amin had turned down an appeal from the Anglican Archbishop of Uganda, the Rt. Rev. Silvanus Wani, to have the ban against the groups revoked.

Amin agreed, however, to meet with leaders of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, the Salvation Army and the Uganda Baptist Mission to discuss the ban, the radio said.

## Prospecting for gold out

*DAR-ES-SALAAM, Tanzania* — Tanzania has banned gold prospecting in the Lake Victoria mineral region after thousands of persons set up camp to work abandoned mines.

The government was reported to be concerned that the illegal prospectors, who came from as far away as Kenya, Zaire, and Rwanda, were draining the nation's foreign exchange by selling the gold abroad.

Authorities were also reportedly upset at reports that dozens of people were dying in the gold pits because of accidents and illness. Armed policemen have now been posted at the mines to keep prospectors away.

# Africa Progress

DAR ES SALAAM — The African Development Bank has granted a multi-million dollar loan to the East African Development Bank.

The money is to be used to finance industrial development projects in the three member states — Tanzania, Uganda and Kenya — of the East African Community (EAC).

Though major doubt surrounds the future of the EAC, with many of the joint public corporations now reverting to national status, the ADB loan is intended to provide the basis for future economic cooperation between Community members.

*NEW STATUE TO HONOR NKRUMAH*

ACCRA — A new statue in honor of the first president of Ghana, the late Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, is being erected in the Ghanaian capital, Accra, close to the spot where Dr. Nkrumah declared Ghana independent in March 1957.

The $900,000 statue will replace on earlier representation of Dr. Nkrumah which was destroyed during the 1966 military coup which overthrew him. Dr. Nkrumah died in exile in 1972, though he is buried in Ghana.

The commissioning of the statue followed a report of special committee set by Ghana's present ruling military government to assess ways of honoring the late Ghanaian leader.

Other statues of prominent Ghanaian political figures are also to be erected, it has been announced.

*KENYA FOOD AID FOR MOZAMBIQUE*

NAIROBI — Kenya's President Jomo Kenyatta has donated a gift of more than 27,000 bags of maize of victims of floods in Mozambique. The maize, with a total weight of about 2,500 tons, is to be shipped from the Kenyan port of Mobasa to the Mozambique capital, Maputo. In Mozambique, it will be distributed by the United Nations Development Program.

*HELP FOR MILLION IN CHAD SCHEME*

PARIS — About one million people in the Sahelian zone of Chad are expected to benefit from a new multi-million dollar development program designed to help increase the development of crop farming, sustain and improve veterinary services, expand forestry working and maintain water supplies.

The project is being financed by a $1.9 million credit from the International Development Association (IDA), a part of the World Bank, and a $1.9 million grant from the Canadian International Development Agency.

# Scenes From South Africa

South African's gold mines are death traps for the "original man"

. In this tiny two room house lives a family of 7. Not included is the father who has to work far away in order for them to live.

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# Carter goes to Nigeria on Nov. 25

*WASHINGTON* — President Jimmy Carter's Nov. 25 visit to Nigeria, the first by an occupant of the White House to black Africa, marks a dramatic change in U.S. policy.

Although Nigeria, one of this country's major oil sources, has remained on friendly terms with the U.S. in recent years, it has been a tenuous sort of acceptance on both sides.

- - -

Until United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young warmed up relations between the countries, Nigeria chiefs of state were not being invited to this country.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger bluntly was told he would not be welcome in Nigeria during a swing through Africa during the Ford Administration.

But in October, Lt. Gen. Olesegum Obasanjo, head of state of the Nigeria federal government, will pay a visit here at the invitation of President Carter.

President Carter's personal insistence on including Africa and South America on his upcoming 11-day trip "to promote the sort of world we all want to live in," is a "testament to Andy Young" and his diplomatic efforts, a State Department spokesman said.

Young is expected to visit Nigeria with Carter.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security advisor, said, the Administration considers Nigeria "a most important African country which has had a "moderating influence" in African politics.

Nigeria is Africa's wealthiest and most populous nation.

The president will go to Caracas Nov. 22. Then he will fly to Brasilia Brazil, on Nov. 23; Lagos, Nigeria, Nov. 25; New Delhi, India, Nov. 27-28, Tehran Iran, Nov. 29; Paris, Nov. 30; Warsaw, Dec. 1, and Brussels, Dec. 2.

## Dinner to honor Dr. King

*NEW YORK* — Ambassador Andrew Young, permanent representative to the United Nations, is chairman for the first dinner of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change which will be held at the New York Hilton on Oct. 12.

The dinner will honor the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Sr., pastor emeritus of the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, and honorary president of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change.

Ambassador Young, in a recent interview, said, "Dr. King's strength and his dedication to the ideas espoused by his son, Martin Luther King, Jr., are well known to us all. His ability to endure adversity is known to us all.

While many of us have expressed our respect and admiration for him privately, I am pleased to serve as chairman for this dinner honoring him.

## Criticism of Carter seen good

*LOS ANGELES* — James Farmer, former director of the Congress of Racial Equality, (CORE) says criticism of President Carter by blacks was justified and apparently did some good.

"It's not a matter of too high expectations, but too low delivery," Farmer, now head of the Coalition of American Public Employers, said Tuesday.

He said Carter seems to have accepted the criticism and now appears to be taking the correct actions to increase minority employment significantly.

# B'nai B'rith criticizes U.S. stance Bakke

*NEW YORK* — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said that the Justice Department brief on the use of racial quotas in college admissions "deliberately waffles the basic question and constitutes an unfortunate political push in the wrong direction."

The brief, an amicus curiae in *The Regents of the University of California v. Bakke* case to be heard by the Supreme Court next month, urges that race be allowed as a factor in examining an applicant's qualifications for college entrance.

According to Arnold Forster, ADL's general counsel, while the government's brief appears to oppose quotas, that position is overwhelmed by its insistence on race preference.

"But once this is permitted," Forster said, "a loophole is opened in the constitutional barrier against racial quotas large enough to render that barrier meaningless."

- - -

Forster said that ADL, which has also entered a friend of the court brief in the case — on the side of Bakke — does not advocate the strict use of grade point averages aptitude tests.

"Obviously," Forster declared, "an applicant may be considered on a wide variety of standards, including overcoming educational disadvantage, but such standards cannot legitimately include race, religion, ethnic origin or sex."

- - -

He went on to say that the government's brief confuses affirmative action with racial preference and supports racial goals or targets, which were not involved in the Bakke case.

He called the brief "the product of enormous pressure brought on the Administration" and asserted that the government has "abandoned the position that every American is entitled to consideration for admission on the basis of his or her own merits."

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Declaring that ADL is "deeply disappointed in the government's position, which we believe violates President Carter's campaign pledges," Forster said it is now up to the Supreme Court to weigh the merits of the argument and come to a decision.

"In the last analysis," Forster said, "the government's brief must stand or fall on its constitutional merits and not on its politics."

# Government control of railroads

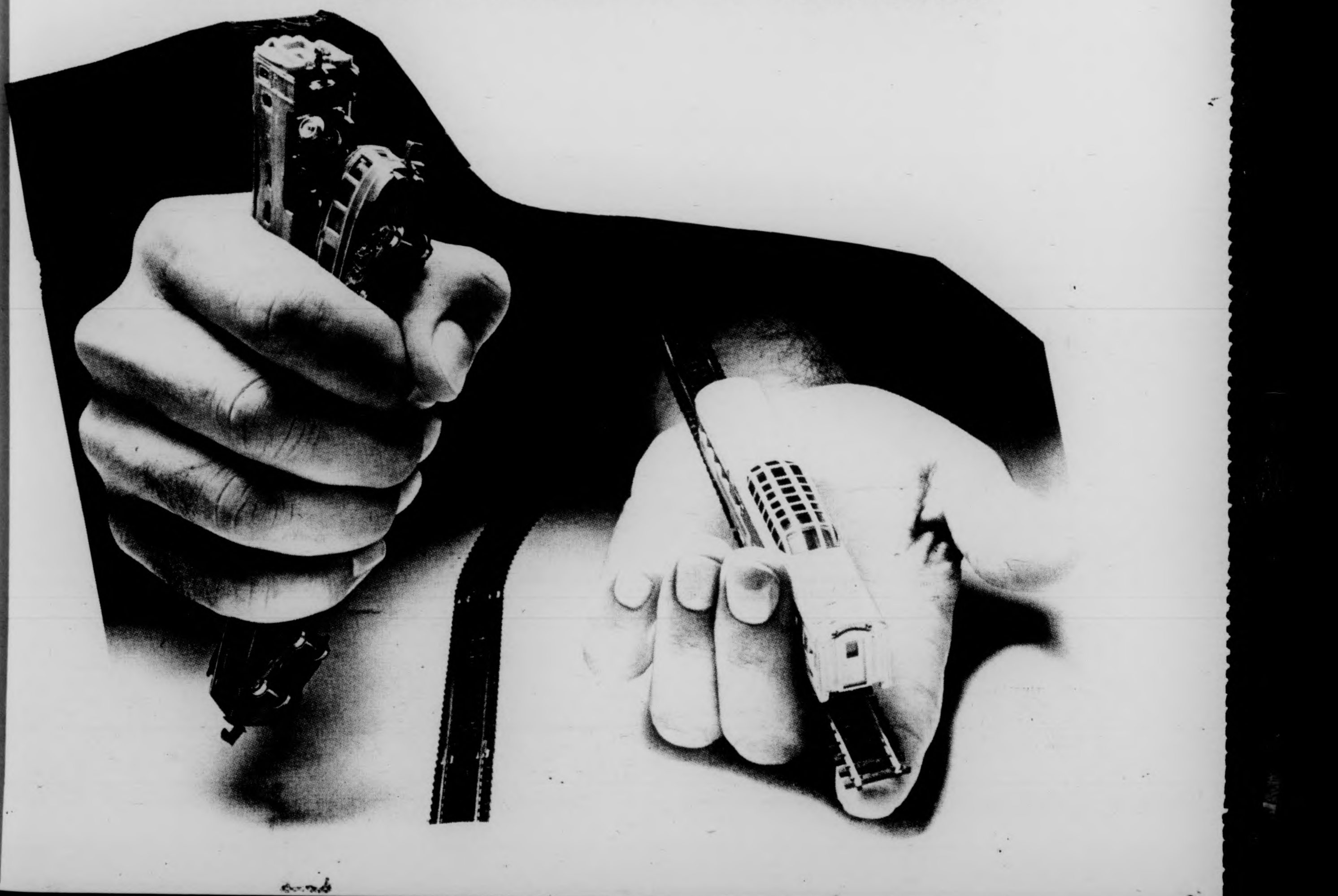

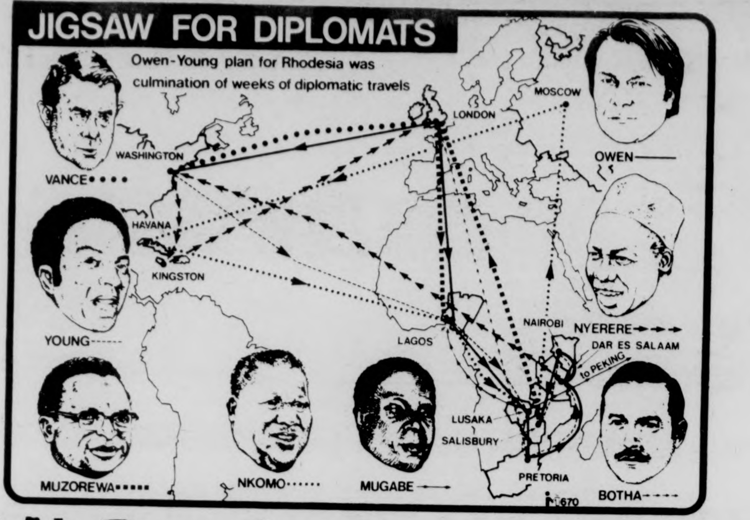

# U.N. Security Force or farce ?

*If the Owen-Young plan reaches the Security Council it is by no means certain that the proposal for a UN force for Rhodesia will be approved. The Russians might use the veto and the Chinese position is impossible to assess. The idea of UN involvement in Rhodesia marks a big change in British policy --*

# Lion Tamers

(For the revolutionary women fighters in the Eritrean Liberation Movement)

All the world is underdeveloped, and the
proof is the existence of the Third World.
Josue de Castro

I'm looking at a group picture of you,
published in a safe Sunday newspaper,
spread wide on a family table,
thousands of tightwire miles away
from your lion-hunting silence.

Your faces are all set against
the world's hill and gully
and your own flat savannah,
reported only during every other drought,
every other famine, every other genocide,
across the centuries of leonine serfdom,
across the uselessness of the burnt grass,
across the stench of the stinging wind.

You sit down now with your re-educated men,
the unity healing the ancient divisions
with touching elbows and shoulders,
locking out the crippling solitude
with matching dreams and actions.

At this distance, even I can hear
the dying swish of the useless tail,
the hereditary roar dropped to a moan,
the old lion house crumbling away,
the new land rising slowly in your eyes.

Andrew Salkey

## *Isn't she lovely ?*

MISS BLACK AM

MISS BLACK AMERICA, Claire Ford, 18, of Mephis Tenn., after her ele in Santa Monica, Calif.

REVOLUTIONARY STUDENT BRIGADE

NATIONAL SPEAKING TOUR

ED WHITFIELD-Black student leader involved in 1969 takeover of administration building at Cornell University demanding Black Studies Department.

AL CANFORA-wounded on May 4, 1970 at Kent State University and leader in struggle to move the gym today.

RSB SPEAKER-on why we need a young communist organization to lead youth in the struggle for a new world.

SLIDE SHOW-on Wall St. demonstration for Jobs for youth and the struggle of working class youth.

TUE., OCT. 4 7:30 - CC rm. 165-169

# Revolutionary Student Brigade

The Revolutionary Student Brigade presents a National Speaking Tour this Tuesday (Oct. 4) on the UMASS campus. All representatives of the press are invited to a press conference at 5:00 p.m. in room 413A of the Student Union. The speakers will be:

*Al Canfora* — wounded on May 4, 1970 at Kent State University and a leader in the struggle to move the gym today.

*Ed Whitfield* — Black student leader involved in 1969 takeover of administration building at Cornell University demanding a Black Studies Department.

*Cliff Cornfield* — national member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade, on why we need a young communist organization to lead youth in the struggle for a new world.

They will be available for interviews to answer any questions.

What were the 60's all about? What was behind the anti-war and Black Liberation struggles? What are the lessons from those movements that we need to point the way forward today?

What are the struggles facing youth and all the American people in 1977?

The tour will deal with all these questions — and why the next important step for youth who want to see a change in this country is the convention being held at Kent State this October 22. Why we need a young communist organization for youth to once again stand in the forefront of the fight for a new world.

Coming: Tuesday- Oct. 4- Lorne Cress,
Lecture on "The Media: It's Implications on Black Culture"
Converse Hall Amherst College 8 P.M.

# Announcement

Notice:

There will be a meeting of the Nummo News photo staff, Monday night (tonight) at 7:00, new members are welcome. For those who would like to join the staff, but have little or no knowledge of photography, a course will be taught starting tomorrow (Tuesday, October 4) at 6:30 in Butterfield dorm. Please sign up for it in the Nummo News office.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

All CCEBS students with an interest in Business should note that on Monday, October 3, a recruiter from the Harvard Business School will be coming to the New Africa House. He will be available to talk with students at 3:30 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the New Africa House. All interested CCEBS students must sign-up for this recruiting program with Brian Maher, CCEBS Career Coordinator, in room 208 of the New Africa House. The last day for signing up is Wednesday, September 28.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There is a Coordinator's position available for anyone interested in working at the Anacoa Cultural Center (Northeast Area Third World Center).

This is a paid position and resume's must be handed in by Oct. 6. For more information contact Susan Allen in Dwight House or at 546-4535.

## Andrew Salkey —

## Zoe Best

ANDREW SALKEY

Jamaican author and poet, *Andrew Salkey*, who is now teaching at Hampshire College and *Zoe Best*, who has recently returned from her home state of Oregon, will read poetry at N'Fafa Gallery, at 33 West St. (near Green Street) in Northampton, on *Thursday, October 6th at 8:00 p.m.* A donation will be asked at the door. Refreshments will be served after the reading.

(Poetry from this hemisphere — north, central, south and Caribbean; libera tion poetry; committed poetry; political; historical; poetry reflecting the lives and cause of working, oppressed, Black and Brown peoples.)

Breaking out of the Long Silence
(For Suni Paz and Ramiro Fernandez)

Breaking out of the long silence,
walking on thorns out of the death
of her parched valley of no work,
no sky, nothing to look forward to,
she dragged her swollen, bound feet
into the plush city of hit-and-run.

Having broken the long, steep slide,
walked away from the sucking waste
of rumoured jobs, sun-tricked pride,
river stones in her mouth, no hope,
she cursed the day she left behind
the atavistic silence and the dead.

Then, turning to her first resolve,
making the city of zinc sprout trees
and ripe fruits to flood her drought,
she sprang like claws on the backs
of the brick hard metropolitan men
and ripped their lean meat, sweetly.

Recently, she and her five children
(unfathered by a surfeit of fathers)
have driven urban stakes of their own
down into the ever-booming iron aorta;
yet they're now blindly near the edge
of a new, ironic, descending solitude.

Andrew Salkey

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TUESDAY, OCT. 4, 1977
MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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### *Governor visits campus*

# Dukakis; solar energy now

*By BRAD GOVERMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Governor Michael S. Dukakis yesterday kicked off an all-day Regional Solar Energy Conference at UMass with a pep-talk on the necessity and potential benefits of the commercial development of solar energy.

Dukakis began his address with, "My presence here gives you a sense of how serious the energy situation is," and informed about 150 conferees that the widespread development of solar energy could open a possible 11,000 jobs in Massachusetts by the 1980's.

The governor said that although Massachusetts is viewed as the leader in developing solar energy technology, the industry is still lagging.

"Too many people don't believe we have an energy problem. That's why we're lagging and that's why the President's energy bill which strongly recommends energy conservation is fairing so poorly in the Senate," said Dukakis.

"Solar holds the prospect of an industry in a new sector of our economy and of a general life style which meets a great many of our social goals," Dukakis added.

Dukakis described solar technology as "real, here, now" and "capable of competing with electricity." He also said that solar technology development would mean a "more desirable pattern of commercial and industrial development."

Dukakis did not want to place blame on the oil industry for perpetuating the energy problem, but he did add, ".... I don't want to suggest the oil companies have won blue-ribbons for candor or commitment to public interest."

> ***"I'd like to see our state the leader of solar energy development..."***
> ***Gov. Dukakis***

Closing his address to the Solar Conference, Dukakis said all signs are promising and hopeful. "I'd like to see our state become the leader of solar energy development in the country."

Dukakis, continually attacked by fellow legislators because of what they have termed as his indifference to public higher education, welcomed yesterday's opportunity to launch a university—affiliated, state—supported project.

President Wood, who recently leveled such charges against the governor, withheld similar comments during the chief of state's brief visit.

Paul Parks, state secretary of educational affairs, a Wood foe, remained silent also through the ceremonies.

The Dukakis,Parks—Wood fued originated soon after Dukakis took office in 1974 when he proposed to cut public higher education spending by 10 per cent.

Wood won most of the monies back through legislative assistance, but Dukakis sent another sting into the Wood administration when he recently proposed to reorganize public higher education in the state. One of Dukakis's plans to reorganization is to decentralize the three UMass campuses

That proposal is still under scrutiny.

***Complete coverage of Gov. Dukakis's visit on Page 2***

**Governor Michael S. Dukakis returned to UMass yesterday to speak at the solar energy conference and the dedication of the University Center for Economic Development. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)**

### *Supreme Court ruling*

# Gays still termed "immoral"

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — The Supreme Court, in a busy first day yesterday of its fall term, let stand the ruling of a state court in Washington that homosexuals are immoral and may be fired from their jobs.

The court refused to hear the appeal of James Gaylord, fired in 1972 when his homosexuality was discovered by officials at the Tacoma High School were he had taught for 13 years.

> ***Supreme Court denies appeal; upholds earlier ruling—'homosexuality is immoral'***

Gaylord contended that his constitutional rights were violated when his status as a homosexual was used to dismiss him. The Washington Supreme Court ruled that homosexuality is immoral and Gaylord could be fired even though he was accused of no homosexual act.

Civil liberties attorneys, who had hoped to use the case to have the Supreme Court review the rights of homosexuals, predictably were outraged by the court's action.

"The case presented the Supreme Court with an opportunity to say that discrimination against people by government because of their status are homosexuals is impermissible," the American Civil Liberties Union said.

"This Supreme Court maintains its record of gross insensitivity to individual rights," the organization said in a statement from its New York headquarters.

The Supreme Court of Washington upheld Gaylord's dismissal which came after he admitted being homosexual to a vice principal who acted on a tip from a former student. He has not been able to find another teaching job but now works for the Tacoma Federation of Teachers, according to the appeal record.

Although there never was any allegation Gaylord did anything improper on the job, the school board fired him for "immorality." The court said Gaylord's efficiency was impaired once his homosexual status was known.

Homosexuality has been widely condemned as immoral, the court said, and keeping him on as a teacher might be interpreted by students as adult approval of homosexuality.

The Supreme Court's brief order does not set legal precedent but indicates the court could not muster the four votes needed for review. Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall said they wanted to hear the case.

The court last heard arguments on a case involving discrimination against a homosexual 10 years ago when it ruled a gay alien could be excluded from the country under a 1952 law barring persons "afflicted with a psychopathic personality."

The American Psychiatric Association no longer regards homosexuality as a psychiatric disorder.

The American Civil Liberties Union lawyers urged the Supreme Court to deal with discrimination against homosexuals in the narrow framework of public, rather than private, employment.

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has issued guidelines saying a person cannot be found "unsuitable for federal employment solely because that person is a homosexual."

Supporters of homosexual rights emphasized that the court decision set no precedent and would not overturn existing state or local laws protecting gays against discrimination.

"Needless to say I'm disappointed," said James Gaylord, the former Tacoma high school social studies teacher whose job was at stake.

"For me it is the end of the road," said Gaylord, who now works for the Tacoma Federation of Teachers. "I'm not terribly happy about losing, but someone else will win, believe me."

## GOOD MORNING!

### Alumni help seniors

The Placement Office has invited UMass alumni back to campus to help graduating seniors join the beseiged job market.

According to Placement Office officials, the pilot program will be set up in three different workshop sessions. See story, Page 3.

### Gandhi arrested

India's prime minister Indira Gandhi was arrested yesterday and charged with abusing her power in India. Government officials claim she misused government monies in purchasing 104 military jeeps. Gandhi claimed the arrest was political. See Page 6.

### Filibuster ends

The end of a two-week filibuster on natural gas enabled Sen. Henry Jackson to propose a plan that would eliminate federal gas price controls in 1987. See Page 7.

### Cosmetics dangerous

The cosmetic industry makes money portraying women's bodies as unclean and in need of various cosmetics, soaps, deodorants and perfumes. However, many cosmetics and deodorants sold over-the-counter end up doing more harm than good. The third article of a weekly series on women's health by Julie Melrose appears on Page 2.

### Weather

Partly cloudy today, breezy and cool. Highs in the 50s to near 60. Fair continued cool tonight, with lows in the mid 30s with scattered showers. Sunny and a little warmer Wednesday.

# Duke dedicates econ center

Governor Michael S. Dukakis addresses the solar energy conference before an audience of 150. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

"We were beginning to develop the reputation of being the New York City of state government," Governor Michael S. Dukakis said yesterday at the dedication ceremony for the University's new Center for Economic Development (UCED)".

Dukakis said that mayors, selectmen, city councilors and businessmen are working hard together to "rebuild and revitalize the state's economy."

The center will offer technical assistance in economic areas to businesses, communities and individuals throughout the state. It is part of the community renewal studies at the UMass Institutue for Man and Environment.

Other speakers at the dedication ceremony included Raymond A. Werbe, chairman of the Executive Committee of the UCED; Daniel Harrington, deputy director of the Economic Development Administration (EDA); UMass President Robert C. Wood; Amherst campus Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, Richard Smith, an aide of Sen. Edward W. Brooke; James G. Collins (D-Amherst);John W. Olver (D-Amherst) and Steve Perlstein, aide to Congressman Michael J. Harrington.

Aides to Brooke and Congressman Michael J. Harrington said that the two men were not present at the dedication because they were involved in congressional issues.

John W. Olver (D-Amherst) speaking for himself and Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, said there is a need for both "preventive and remedial" knowledge to assist cities.

State Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst) speaking for himself and Speaker of the House Thomas W. McGee, said the initiative of the center "is the type of outreach program we think will be a continuing and expanding part of the University."

Steve Perlstein, an aide to Congressman Harrington, said the Congressman favors having an Economic Development Administrative office in Boston. The closest EDA office is in Philadelphia and Perlstein said President Carter has promised to consider placing one in Boston.

Perlstein said Congressman Harrington felt there ought to be another way to help finance businesses. "The present EDA is uncreative and inflexible," he said.

The new center is backed by a $100,000 one-year renewable grant from the U.S. Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration, as the result of a proposal from Raymond Werbe, director of the Institute for Man and Environment.

Wood stressed the importance of linking the University with business. Wood said there would be no cranberry industry in Massachusetts without the University's extension service. "Now we are engaged in building another link ... I am sure that we are on an adventure well begun that will pay off in dividends."

Gordon Sanford, the director for the new center, came from West Carolina University where he administered a similar program serving the West Carolina area.

"We are like the fabled tortoise, we're getting off to a very slow start, but we will keep moving until we accomplish our objectives," Sanford said.

UMass President Wood speaks at the dedication ceremony for the new University Center for Economic Development. (Staff photo by Howard Labitt)

# Solar energy means jobs

The message of yesterday's Western Regional Solar Energy Conference was clear even to a layman's ears: promotion of solar energy development in this state, as well as dissolving misconceptions held by both the public and business community toward solar energy feasability.

Governor Michael S. Dukakis' appearance as introductory speaker at the conference made it clear the state would do everything it could to get solar energy into its commercial development stage. The governor's address emphasized the importance of maintaining the state's role as leader in the solar energy field.

Dukakis also stressed the importance of solar energy, not only as a vital energy source, but as a stimulant of social and economic benefits.

According to Dukakis, widespread development of solar technology will open a possible 11,000 job opportunities in Massachusetts alone by the 1980's.

Because of the state's leadership status, Massachusetts was awarded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development HUD) a grant program which will provide 1375 homeowners with $400 each toward purchase and installation of solar domestic hot water systems.

But from the questions raised from the floor, it would appear the government's stimulation in this state solar energy growth stage has also raised some problems confronting consumers as well as small business and entrepenuers of the field.

Standards, guarantees, durability and quality of systems, cost and financing were just some of the questions raised.

According to Mr. Ryc Loope, expert in solar designs and professor at Yale University, the standards question is a difficult one to answer.

"Because of government pushing", said Loope, "the solar industry will do in six months what ordinary industry growth does in two years."

But to insure standards, questioners were assured by panelists, state building codes will be involved as well as a self-policing element of installers, and government imposed Minimum Property Standards.

Also, according to Loope, HUD grant monies can purchase only government certified systems, so these systems will have to meet with government standards.

A panel of experts representing banking, consumers, and technologists in the field of solar energy, fielded questions by perspective solar energy system retailers concerning bureaucratic hassles in obtaining loans to take on the new wave of demand triggered by the HUD grants.

Massachusetts Secretary of Consumer Affairs Christine Sullivan's response was an assurance that the Solar Action Office would lobby the Small Business Association on behalf of the retailers request. Said Sullivan, "A lot can happen if you push hard in the right places."

Some conferences expressed concern over how durable solar system designs were and what guarantees were being offered by retailers.

According to Loope, "Most manufacturers are designing the physical construction to propogate a life expentency of about 25 years." Most guarantees are for five years, Loope said, since it is a relatively new field.

The solar energy conference was the third such conference sponsored by the Massachusetts Executive Office of Consumer Affairs-Solar Action Office and the National Solar Heating and Cooling Information Center. The Solar Action Office was formed by Christine Sullivan in this past summer to promote and encourage the use of solar energy in Massachusetts.

### *Women's health series*

# $8 billion cosmetic industry: risks outweigh benefits

*Editor's note: This is the third in a weekly series of articles on women's health care.*

*By JULIE E. MELROSE*
*Collegian Staff*

There is a myth which, this year alone, will contribute to the injury of approximately 55,000 American women according to the National Commission on Product Safety. Some of them will go blind. Some will lose their hair. Others will suffer the pain of bladder infections or severely irritated skin on their legs.

There is also a myth which, this year alone, will put $8 billion into the pockets of those in the cosmetics industry. Not by coincidence, its wording is the same as the first: that women's bodies are dirty, smelly and unattractive unless depilated, deodorized, douched, drawn on and drenched with perfume.

As consumers, we hear constantly about the Federal Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) testing, research and guidelines for prescription drugs. But what of the so-called cosmetics sold over-the-counter to anyone who asks for them?

These products' availability, packaging and advertising suggest they are harmless and mild. Who would ever guess that inside those delicate pastel cans of Feminique and Nair lurk chemicals strong enough to kill a proverbial moose?

Certainly not the uninformed female consumer, looking for ways to make herself more attractive in a society where beauty is at a premium for women.

For her, the drugstore is the key to achieving the standard of beauty set for women in this country. The "beautiful" woman is small, thin, without body hair and free of the odors of hard work and sex. (The current trend of child pornography should be no surprise to any of us.)

Mature female bodies just aren't that way naturally. Women find themselves needing help to look like models in cosmetics advertisements. And the cosmetics industry, after setting the standard of beauty, comes galloping up on its white horse to offer her assistance.

In an interview with Nora Ephron (*Crazy Salad,* Knopf '74), Jerry Della Femina, whose advertising agency handles Feminique's campaigns, describes a hypothetical situation: A woman uses vaginal deodorant, jumps into bed with her husband and has her first orgasm.

"If I can feel I was responsible for one more orgasm in the world, I feel I deserve the Nobel Peace Prize," Della Femina remarks.

He, himself, attributes the improvement in sexual relations not to the product itself but to increased self-confidence on the part of the user. (Ironically, vaginal sprays are portrayed as improving sex. Used before intercourse, they often cause skin irritation in both partners. They also numb tongues).

Producers of cosmetics exploit women's

TURN TO PAGE 5

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# Amherst won't back rule bill

*By JOE MAGLITTA*
*Collegian Staff*

The Amherst Board of Selectmen last night voted not to back an appeal of a recent state decision against the creation of a security deposit trust fund.

The appeal is slated to appear on the warrant at the Oct. 17 Town Meeting.

Chairman Diana H. Romer abstained. "With the cost high," she said, "and a lack of certainty in the case, I just can't make up my mind."

The Security Deposit Bylaw, passed by the Town Meeting last May, calls for the creation of a trust account system for area landlords and tenants. Under the system, both tenants and landlords would have to approve any withdrawals from the mutual, interest yielding account. Backers say the bylaw would protect tenants if the landlord declared bankruptcy. The account, they say, would also protect tenant security deposits in any tenant-landlord disputes.

Massachusetts Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti last month ruled against the bylaw on the basis that enactment was outside the town's powers of legislation. The selectmen voted last week to send the article to the Fall town meeting.

The selectmen postponed making a recommendation to ban recombinant DNA research. Romer said they would conduct a work-session on Wednesday before making a recommendation to Town Meeting. The article, as it now stands, would prohibit "research that would produce novel genetic combinations between novel genetic combinations." The proposed ban would hold until potential dangers and social implications could be adequately reviewed.

The selectmen also voted to support three articles examining possible future sources of water for the town. Article three calls for the appropriation of $63,000 for a testing program for new water wells in Lawrence Swamp. The two other water proposals call for the consideration of purchasing future water from the town of Belchertown, and the Metropolitan District Commission.

Town Manager A. Louis Hayward said if the article passed Town Meeting, legal counsel would probably be provided by an outside firm. Hayward said while he did not know the exact cost of such legal action, he said it would probably be around $7,000. Town meeting would have to provide legal funds for this year, or subsequent years. Cost to the town, he said, would be reflected in the future in reduced use of the town counsel, or from next year's budget.

Selectman Nancy B. Eddy last night said, "My overriding concern is the home rule issue. Eddy said earlier in the meeting she was "on the fence" for appeal of the ruling.

Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, last month filed the "Home Rule Bill" with the state legislature. Romer said last night the chances of the legislation being approved are "not too good."

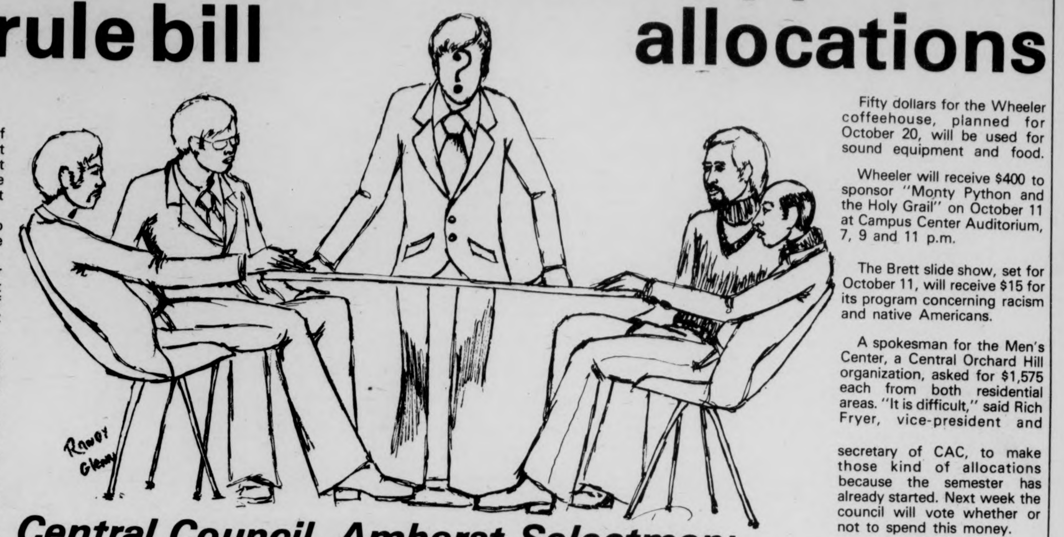

## *Central Council, Amherst Selectmen; legislators of the round table*

# CAC approves allocations

*By JULIE EAGLE*
*Collegian Staff*

Central Area Council approved at a meeting last night proposals that would include spending $315 of its budget. Funds will be allocated in the following areas: $50 for a Recycling Coordinator's salary, $50 for a Wheeler Dorm coffeehouse, $400 for a movie sponsored by Wheeler, and $15 for a slide show sponsored by Brett Dorm.

Louise Sapp, affiliated with the UMass Recycling project, proposed that a work-study student be hired for the position of Recycling Coordinator at a $50 salary. The person holding this job, Sapp explained, would go around to dorms and supervise all recycling programs.

Fifty dollars for the Wheeler coffeehouse, planned for October 20, will be used for sound equipment and food.

Wheeler will receive $400 to sponsor "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" on October 11 at Campus Center Auditorium, 7, 9 and 11 p.m.

The Brett slide show, set for October 11, will receive $15 for its program concerning racism and native Americans.

A spokesman for the Men's Center, a Central Orchard Hill organization, asked for $1,575 each from both residential areas. "It is difficult," said Rich Fryer, vice-president and secretary of CAC, to make those kind of allocations because the semester has already started. Next week the council will vote whether or not to spend this money.

"The Alpine Slide fiasco," said Fryer, is a problem "we want to investigate." Fryer was referring to the trip planned for last Friday which was cancelled due to a phone call Thursday night from Mount Tom saying that the tow operating the chairlift was broken. The following day, it was revealed that the chairlift was in working order. The Alpine Slide trip has been rescheduled for tomorrow. Fryer admits that the council is still confused regarding the mix-up last week.

Ann Meissner, a representative from Chadbourne Dorm, discussed the dilemma of cars getting "ripped off" from the "P" lot at Chadbourne. The council plans to meet with Robert Joyce of the UMass police department to find out what can be done about this problem.

Ron Coler, director of the craft shop stated the hours of the center: Tuesday—Friday, 5—9 p.m.; Saturdays, 12—5 p.m. There may also be some craft colloquiums, Coler added.

# *Alumni to help seniors join job market*

*By MARK HORAN*
*Collegian Staff*

If you are a senior and dread the thought of that first job-search experience, the Placement Office is offering a program this fall that may be of help to you. The office has designed a series of workshops that will bring successful UMass alumni back to campus to help seniors prepare for the job market.

The program is being coordinated by Assistant Director of Placement Anne Schewe and Kenneth Sommers, a graduate student who is an administrative assistant to the director of Student Services.

According to Sommers the program is one of the many ways that "we are trying to make the placement office more responsive to student's needs."

"We contacted a number of alumni who have achieved prominence in various fields and invited them to come back to campus and meet graduating seniors, relate to them what the job market is like, what it is like to work, how to prepare for an interview, and how to prepare a resume," said Sommers.

The program is on a trial basis this semester. It will consist of three sessions, all geared towards seniors in the Arts and Sciences Department. "The professional schools will be next semester because they generally have less trouble finding a job," Sommers said.

Sommers said that the first two sessions will be two-day programs. "The alumni will be put up overnight in the Campus Center Hotel."

The first night of each session will consist of a panel discussion with six alumni speaking. A question-answer session will follow and afterwards there will be time for more informal discussion between students and alumni.

Sommers said the second day of the program was to involve alumni in classroom presentations and discussions.

"the faculty response to the program has been very disappointing. We sent out letters to 50 faculty members in the College of Arts and Sciences, including all undergraduate advisors, and only three have responded," said Sommers.

The first session is Oct. 13 and 14 for Arts and Science majors who have some type of social service in mind. "That could range from working in a hospital to working in politics," said Sommers.

Belchertown Road Sunoco employee Donny Serpliss applies the finishing touch to the Fall Auto Inspection on this successful auto. Deadline is Oct. 15. (Staff photo by Jeff Stone)

The second session will be Oct. 20 and 21 and is geared toward students who are interested in working in the business world.

The third session will be only one night and is designed for students who have no idea of what field they want to enter.

"All the participating alumni majored in the arts and sciences and have graduated in the past ten years. We felt they could relate better to the current situation if they were recent graduates," explained Sommers.

The first session will feature such alumni as Albert Sweeney, a UMass graduate in psychology who now works in the Boston Police Commissioners Office. Also standing will be Sara Sellinger, an English major who is now a program coordinator at Danvers State Hospital; Cynthia Olkin, a teacher who majored in political science; James Smith, who was a political science major on the UMass-Boston campus and now a state representative from Lynn, and others.

The second session will bring John Commerford, a political science major who now works in the White House, and will direct the White House Conference on Economic Development to be held next spring. Also coming will be Bob Dallmeyer, a sociology major who is now Director of Public Relations for United Technology.

Sommers said the Placement Office had sent out some 300 invitations to the students and the response has been better than the faculty but "disappointing also."

"We really thought that more students would take advantage of this opportunity to help themselves. We think they could get a lot out of it," Sommers said.

Interested students or faculty can contact Anne Schewe in the Placement Office at Hampshire House or Sommers in the Director of Student Services Office, 229 Whitmore.

# Rosalynn Carter dedicates Mailman research center

*BELMONT, Mass.* [*AP*] — First Lady Rosalynn Carter said yesterday that "mental health absolutely needs to be included in the national health insurance program.

The president's wife made the comment at a news conference following the dedication of the $3.2 million Mailman research center at the McLean psychiatric hospital.

"For one out of four families who are directly touched by mental illness," the president's wife said at the ceremony, "this center represents hope.

"For the scientific community it marks a major step forward in our quest to learn more about the function of the human mind."

Mrs. Carter arrived at Hanscom Air Force Base Monday afternoon from Washington and then drove to Belmont to dedicate the center, where approximately 1,600 invited guests and news media were on hand.

She was to attend a $500-a-plate cystic fibrosis fundraising dinner Monday night in Boston sponsored by the cystic fibrosis Susan L. Curtis Foundation, named in honor of the late daughter of former Gov. Kenneth Curtis of Maine, current chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Following the dedication, Mrs. Carter met with Dr. Seymour S. Kety, head of McLean's psychiatric research laboratories, and Dr. Shervert H. Frazier, chief psychiatrist at McLean. Mrs. Carter then toured the facility and held the brief news conference.

At the news briefing she was asked how the president reacted to the resignation of Bert Lance, former director of the Office of Management and Budget who left under pressure.

"He (the president) has the unique ability to turn off the pressures at night," she said. "But the Bert Lance affair took its toll on him."

At the Mailman dedication ceremony, Mrs. Carter said, "We're learning more about the causes and treatment of schizophrenia, paranoia, depression and other severe mental disorders. Since I have been involved with the President's Commission on Mental Health, we have had pressed upon us daily the crucial need for research.

"Our report calls for more federal support for research. In fact, research money is the only money that we have asked for at this time."

Mrs. Carter, the honorary chairwoman of the mental health commission, said that while accompanying her husband on his trip next month to four continents, she plans to meet with mental health officials of the various countries.

"We can speak out forcefully about the need to erase the stigma connected with mental illness," she said.

Construction of the Mailman center started two years ago and was completed this spring. The entire cost of the building was raised through private donations, including a $1 million gift from the philanthropic organization founded by brothers A.L. and Joseph Mailman, after which the center was named.

**First Lady Rosalynn Carter (R) listens to Dr. Baldessarini (L) Director of Neuropharmacology at McClean Hospital, a mental treatment and research hospital, as she tours the new wing. Mrs. Carter is honorary chairwomen of the president's Commission on Mental Health.**

# Dukakis deliberately distorted data on new jobs available

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — The House Republican floor leader charged yesterday that Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has deliberately distorted data on new jobs created by private industry.

Rep. Francis W. Hatch of Beverly said the governor inflated figures when he said 1,968 new jobs were created by 23 firms. Hatch said his staff discovered that only 296 of these jobs were full-time and 350 were part-time. The rest don't exist, he said.

Hatch, who is expected to announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor soon, said Dukakis' jobs statement was followed by a $2,500 luncheon at the taxpayers' expense. He said the balance of the governor's claim that 132 firms added 4,800 jobs seemed to hold up.

"Don't get me wrong," Hatch told a news conference, "every new job we get is a plus for the state. But the governor shouldn't deliberately inflate the figures just to boost his own image in a statewide advertising campaign."

He compared what he said was the governor's distortion of the new jobs total with the past statements by the governor that there would be no new taxes if he were elected. There was a record hike in taxes in Dukakis' first year at the helm.

Alan Raymond, a Dukakis spokesman said the figures cited by the governor were supplied by the companies. He said the precise figures for a particular company were not so significant. The important issue which the governor was emphasizing, he said, was the jobs commitments made by the firms.

# Unemployment rate—the same

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — Massachusetts' seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for August remained at 6.1 per cent of the labor force for the third consecutive month, according to the state Division of Employment Security.

The statewide figure is adjusted to take seasonal variables in the job market into account and provide a figure which can be compared to the national unemployment rate.

Nationally the rate increased to 7.1 per cent from 6.9 per cent in July.

The number of Massachusetts residents who are unemployed decreased by 16,200, a decline of nearly 10 per cent, said DES director John D. Crosier.

The number of people with jobs rose by 9,300 during August.

The preliminary figures were released yesterday.

During August unemployment not seasonally adjusted dropped in all of the state's eight major metropolitan areas. The Worcester rate of 5.1 per cent continued as the lowest, while the New Bedford area was the highest with 7.4 per cent.

# Japanese Red Army returned hostages to Algerian authority

*ALGIERS, Algeria* [*UPI*] — Eleven Japanese Red Army extremists ended a six-day, 6,000-mile, $6 million saga yesterday by freeing the last 19 hostages aboard a Japan Air Lines DC-8 and turning themselves over to Algerian authorities.

Algerian police whisked the extremists away in three gleaming black limousines. Though the hijackers had threatened wholesale slaughter, the drama of torturous negotiations and cumbersome exchanges of Red Army prisoners and passenger hostages ended without a drop of blood being spilled.

At the airport terminal the hostages — 12 passengers, including one American, and seven Japanese crew members — happily toasted the end of their 135-hour ordeal with orange juice. Algeria discourages public consumption of alcohol.

The end of the six-day, 6,000-mile hijacking cost the Japanese government a record $6 million ransom.

The Algerian government declined to say whether the five original hijackers and their six radical comrades released by Japan had been arrested, given asylum or told they could leave the country. Nor was it clear what would happen to the ransom of U.S. $100 bills extorted from the Japanese government.

In Tokyo, Chief Cabinet Secretary Sunao Sunoda said the Algerians had laid down tough conditions for accepting the hijackers. Sonoda indicated Japan might have to give up hope of recapturing the terrorists or recovering the ransom.

Algerian officials declined to say anything. In the past, they have taken hijackers into custody for questioning but then promptly extended political asylum.

However, Algeria has done well at recovering and returning ransom money, usually within a week or so.

# Violence near Johannesburg leaves 1 dead, 7 wounded

*QUEENSTOWN, South Africa* [*UPI*] — Police said yesterday they killed a 20-year-old black who was trying to set fire to a black policeman's home. Seven other persons were wounded during a weekend of violence in this farm town 450 miles south of Johannesburg.

Brig. Piet Smal, the local police commander, said the unidentified black man was brandishing a gasoline bomb when police rushed up in a patrol car, drew their pistols and killed him Sunday night.

Two homes of black policemen in the same segregated black quarter of the town were burned to the ground Friday, and more than 50 rioters have been arrested.

Black policemen, symbols of the white government's authority, have been frequent targets in South Africa's nationwide anti-government unrest.

Sporadic violence has erupted in this eastern cape province since the sudden death Sept. 12 in police custody of Steven Biko, the 30-year-old black nationalist who lived in nearby King William's Town.

Smal estimated rioters have caused $70,000 in damage in the past four days, razing a post office in the black quarter, partly burning a government office and wrecking chairs, tables and windows in a hall where a black beauty contest was in progress.

"They turned the place upside down," said a white Queenstown resident, Sandy Greig. A mob of about 150 ran from the beauty show after it broke up in disorder and descended on nearby white suburbs. They smashed windows in two white-owned houses and damaged six shops.

IN COMMEMORATION
OF THE 10th ANNIVERSARY
OF THE DEATH OF CHE GUEVARA

CHE
and
THE NEW SCHOOL
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CUBA TODAY
and the building of the
new socialist man and woman
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4
THOMPSON 106 8PM FREE

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# Hotel residents to meet tonight

*By RUTH McGORTY*
*Collegian Staff*

All students who have had to live in the Campus Center Hotel at some time this semester will have a meeting tonight at 9:30 in room 922 of the Campus Center.

According to the Legal Services Office (LSO), its staff will talk with the students at the meeting about what the present situation is and what options are available for redressing the students' grievances.

The discussion will include the option of remaining in the Campus Center Hotel. Also discussed will be rebates for those who feel they must withdraw from the University because they are too far behind in their studies from having to move around so many times, said Jim Starr, staff attorney for LSO.

Dean of Students William F. Field last night said rebates would be possible for students leaving the University if there is a valid reason. Each rebate would be examined on an individual basis, he said.

John Ringle from the Housing office last night said he thought the few students who were thinking of withdrawing are now living in a dorm and are fairly satisfied.

Ringle said he cannot attend the meeting because the administration was requested not to come by LSO. He said LSO told him it felt the students would feel uncomfortable and wouldn't open up if members of the administration were present.

Starr said the denial of certain privileges such as access to lounge space, laundry facilities, and student government would also be talked about. He said they will provide legal information pertaining to the situations.

Starr mentioned, "Last week a student left on Friday afternoon for the weekend and when he returned found all of his belongings moved to another room. He had trouble finding things."

The student had heard nothing of the action which was taken to triple up the students because of the bankers coming from a convention. We have advised him of the different options which are available to him to redress this action, the LSO said.

At present, there are still ten students living in the Hotel according to Alice Woynar, Housekeeper. She said, "The moving out is slow. Last week just a few went. I think one is going today."

According to one of the students living in the hotel there are about five students who wish to remain living there. He said, "We like it here. We don't want to go to a dorm where we don't know anybody. We're all settled in, we like our roommates and don't want to move."

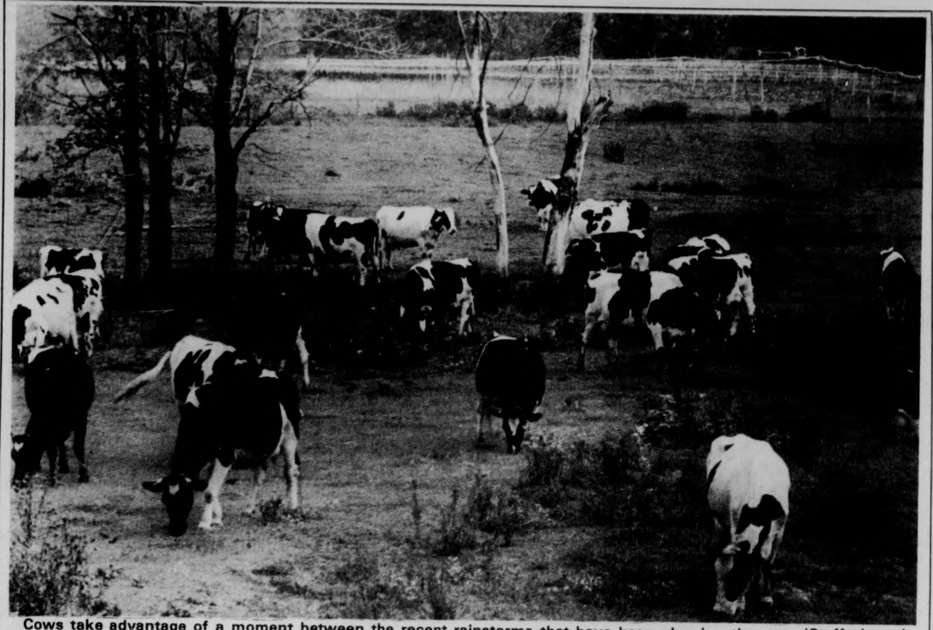

**Cows take advantage of a moment between the recent rainstorms that have been plaguing the area. (Staff photo by Howard Labitt)**

# Students form anti-union RSO

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

It is "a terrible abortion of justice to push unionization" on the student body, according to a group that is forming to bring the question to a school-wide referendum.

The "Non Unionists Students" organization is attempting to gain Recognized Student Organization (RSO) status. The members have already written their constitution and are close to having the 10 names necessary to gain RSO status.

Student Senator James Potts, who referred to the push for unionization as an "abortion of justice" added it is "an unnecessary clog in an already over clogged system."

He continued, "basically we feel that the job of the student is to learn and the job of the administration is to administer. There should be a mutually exclusive nature to each one."

Freshman Pat O'Donnell, who helped create the organization, opposes unionization because he said he feels that under a union "the quality of education will go down, then the reputation of UMass will go down." He also said that he feels that faculty negotiations "are delicate enough without a third party" of students.

O'Donnell, a business major from Sherborn, last night said he also objected to student empowerment because "students don't have enough experience. I'd rather trust my future to someone with 20 or 30 years more experience."

O'Donnell said he feels the present structure can deal with the problems facing the school. O'Donnell added student apathy would be just as prevalent with a union as it is now.

# UMass student dies from gunshot wound

Services for Margaret Silva Boutin, 27, a former UMass student, will be held today in Haywood Mortuary, Haywood, California.

Boutin, of 107 Cliffside Apartments, died Friday in her home of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, according to Franklin County Medical Examiner Dr. Henry A. Rys.

Enrolled in the UMass School of Continuing Education, Boutin was born on Sept. 16, 1950 in Rayham, the daughter of Manuel and Margaret Paige Silva of Clearlake, California.

The burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Haywood, California.

# *Lecture series begins*

The Chancellor's Lecture Series begins its fourth year of operation tomorrow night at 8 in the Campus Center with Bernard Berger, a nationally known specialist in water research.

Professor Berger is director of the Water Resources Research Center here and serves on a number of panels and commissions concerning water resources at the state, federal and international level, including the President's Office of Science and Technology.

Berger served with the U.S. Public Health Service for 25 years before joining the UMass faculty in 1966. He was educated at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University.

The Chancellor's Lecture Series, founded in 1974, is a means of recognizing excellence on campus. Previous speakers in the series include William Heronemus, solar wind expert and Walker Gibson, a specialist in the English language.

# ★Risks vs. benefits in cosmetics

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

insecurities and then claim to be providing a valuable service. Ads for vaginal sprays suggest they make the user in some way cleaner. In fact they do the opposite, polluting a naturally clean area of the human body with deodorants, perfumes and propellents.

The human vagina has a natural cleansing process in which waste materials are shed down to the vaginal entrance. A daily washing of this area with soap and water and wearing underwear that allows absorption and air circulation should prevent strong vaginal odor.

A persistent foul odor is often the symptom of a condition that requires medical attention. Vaginal sprays only mask the symptom. They may also irritate a healthy vagina and increase its susceptibility to infection.

Alberto-Culver makes $40 million a year from the sale of FDS, a vaginal spray. Because such sprays are classified as a cosmetic rather than a drug, FDA testing requirements for them are minimal.

FDS was given only three tests before being introduced to the market. One test proved that the spray did no injury to the labias and vaginas of twenty rats over a three-day period. The other two tests involved less than 100 human subjects and were similarly short-term.

Commercial douche preparations have been another big seller for the industry. Douching (irrigation of the vagina) was used in ancient times as a therapy for genital disorders. Today it is associated with cleaning and deodorizing the vagina. There is disagreement amont doctors as to whether douching is harmful or not. Some say it washes away normal secretions that protect the vagina from infection.

A pamphlet put out by UMass Health Services in 1975 suggests that douching be done only when symptoms of a disturbance of vaginal ecology are present. In this case, a vinegar or baking soda douche may be helpful. Commercial douche products contain chemicals which may cause further irritation. The pamphlet says they should not be used.

Many other cosmetic preparations are potentially harmful. The *First Ms. Reader* (Warner, '73) reports that cream depilitories (hair removers) can cause skin irritation, allergic reactions and eye injuries. Nail polishes can catch on fire if the wearer's finger comes into contact with a flame. Many make-ups, until last year, contained No. 2 Red dye. Bubble baths can irritate the bladder and surrounding tissues.

Realistically, the unnatural standard of beauty for American women is not going to change overnight. Each year, the cosmetics industry sinks millions of advertising dollars into guaranteeing that it won't.

Women have the option of deciding they will no longer endanger their health to look like the "cosmetics giants'" idea of what a woman should be.

The greater the number of women appearing in public with their bodies in a natural state, the faster the unnatural standard of beauty will fall. And the cosmetics industry will come tumbling after.

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# Indira Gandhi arrested for abusing her position in India

*NEW DELHI* [*AP*] — Seven months after her iron grip on India was broken in a stunning election defeat, Indira Gandhi was arrested yesterday and charged with abusing her position as prime minister. She promptly charged the arrest was political.

Authorities said at least 10 other persons, including four former cabinet ministers and Mrs. Gandhi's personal secretary, also were arrested.

Mr. Gandhi, 59, was charged in two cases under India's Prevention of Corruption Act, officials reported.

They said she was accused in one case of "illegally conniving" with others in pressuring two companies to obtain 104 jeeps for campaign work in several election districts including her own.

The second charge alleged Mrs. Gandhi misused her position by awarding a $13.4 million government oil drilling contract to the French firm Consultancy Services de Petroles, despite a lower bid by an unidentified American competitor.

Taken into custody at her family home here, Mrs. Gandhi declined an offer of bail on a personal bond before she was whisked away in a sedan to detention at the headquarters of the Delhi armed police force.

The former prime minister, defeated in national elections last spring, said in a statement that her arrest "is to prevent me from going to the people ... to discredit me in their eyes."

# Labor Dept. proposed policy for controlling cancer chemicals

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — The Labor Department proposed a comprehensive new policy yesterday for controlling the more than 1,500 known or suspected cancer-causing chemicals now found in the American work-place.

The proposal establishes for the first time a systematic procedure for quickly identifying, classifying and regulating carcinogenic substances that threaten workers' health.

In the past, cancer-causing agents have been dealt with on a case-by-case basis — a system which Labor Secretary Ray Marshall described as "trying to put out a forest fire one tree at a time."

Only 17 of the 1,500 to 2,000 chemicals identified as known or suspected to cause cancer have been brought under regulatory action by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in its six-year history.

The Labor Department proposals were announced as officials of the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health reported the results of a survey that estimates nearly one million Americans are potentially exposed to known carcinogens at their workplace.

The survey estimated that another 20 million workers — about one of four in the labor force — encounter potentially dangerous pollutants at their jobs ranging from noise and oil mist to known cancer-causing agents like asbestos and benzene.

# Israel angry at conference

[*UPI*] — Israel was described yesterday as stunned and angry at publication of a joint U.S.-Soviet note on resumption of the Middle East peace conference in Geneva, but an authoritative Israeli source in New York said the conference could resume this year with Palestinians entering by the back door.

Israel remained firm that it would never deal with the Palestinian Liberation Organization as such, but the source said it would be possible for Palestinians to sit in on the conference as members of the Jordanian delegation even if their loyalties lay with the PLO.

"We are not going to check their credentials at the door," the source said. "Their sympathies might be with the PLO, they might have some affiliation with the PLO and they might even be in the pay of the PLO, but if they enter the Geneva conference as members of the Jordanian delegation we will accept them."

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan was quoted in Tel Aviv Monday as saying the Carter administration's policy shift in favor of the Palestinians posed "a great danger" to the existence of Israel, and all indications were that his meeting Wednesday with President Carter would amount to a showdown in U.S.-Israeli relations.

The new crisis in U.S.-Israeli relations arose from a joint U.S.-Soviet statement Saturday by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko which said a new Middle East peace conference should insure "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" and establish "peaceful relations" in the region.

The statement did not mention the PLO by name but in it the United States accepted for the first time the idea of "Palestinian rights." Previously Israelis and Americans have refused to accept the concept that the Palestinians had "rights" although the United States has said the interests of the 3 million Palestinian refugees must be taken care of.

The statement was greeted with pleasure by the Arab nations and rejected outright by the Israelis. Authoritative sources said U.S. Ambassador to Tel Aviv Samuel W. Lewis informed Prime Minister Menahem Begin of the statement last Thursday, and that Begin flatly rejected it in a stormy meeting.

Dayan, in a New York statement to the national Israeli newspaper *Yedioth Ahronoth*, called the joint U.S.-Soviet statement "pro-Palestinian" and said it "shows an American change of position in this matter."

"I see in the attempt to advance the cause of the Palestinians and the PLO at the expense of Israeli a great danger for the existence of the state of Israel," he was quoted as saying.

Authoritative sources also expressed amazement that the United States would choose this time to bring the Soviet Union back into Middle East affairs. The sources said Soviet influence had been waning in the Middle East and although Russia is co-chairman with the United States of the Geneva conference, the joint action served only to enhance the Russian position.

Some Israeli sources said they believed Carter had acted with the Soviet Union to try to improve deteriorating U.S.-Soviet relations.

UPI State Department Correspondent Jim Anderson said the sharp strains that developed yesterday between Israel and the United States were jeopardizing Vance's attempt to convene the Geneva conference by the end of this year.

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# 10 persons in camper killed

*PLANT CITY, Fla.* [*AP*] — Federal investigators gathered Monday at a railroad crossing to reconstruct the collision between a passenger train and a pickup-camper that killed the 10 persons jammed into the truck.

None of the 40 passengers aboard Amtrak's Floridian was injured as the train — on the final leg of its Chicago-to-St. Petersburg run — rammed the pickup broadside Sunday night.

While members of the National Transportation Safety Board met with railroad officials and train crewmen at the accident scene, medical and police personnel teamed at Tampa General Hospital to identify the men, women and children killed in the wreck.

Police Sgt. Ruffin Cain said by late Monday authorities had identified eight of the victims — all of whose bodies were mutilated and charred.

The eight were all from the Dade City area north of Tampa.

The crossing is in a thinly populated section of this rural area, which bills itself as the strawberry capital of the world, about 25 miles east of Tampa in Central Florida.

# Policeman's job under inquiry

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — State Police Detective Lt. James DeFuria opted for early retirement after learning a special Suffolk County Grand Jury is investigating his activities, WCVB-TV reported yesterday night.

DeFuria has been acting head of the investigating arm of the state Fire Marshal's office for the past several months. The office's investigation reports are used as factors in determining insurance settlements for fire losses.

State officials said the grand jury's investigations are the most far-reaching arson inquiry in state history.

Channel 5 reported that the investigation involves the testimony of a secret witness who is currently in protective custody.

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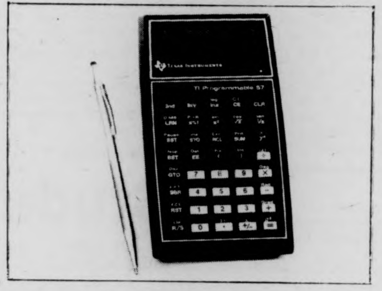

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# News in Brief

## "Li'l Abner" creator retires

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] — Al Capp, creator of Dogpatch, U.S.A., that microcosm of Americana, has decided to retire, taking the entire Yokum family with him.

The 68-year-old cartoonist's satirical comic strip, "Li'l Abner," will be run in daily newspapers across the country for the last time on Nov. 5 and in Sunday papers on Nov. 13.

Capp's comic strip began in 1934 and was distributed at its peak to 900 newspapers by the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate.

Nothing was sacred in Capp's cartoons, which rapped everyone and everything from corporate chiefs General Bullmoose to the institution of marriage (Sadie Hawkins Day).

Capp enraged feminists with his portrayal of big-chested, leggy women who ranged from the All-American sweetheart, Daisy Mae, to the "street-wise" and earthy Moonbeam McSwine.

Capp lives in Cambridge, Mass.

## Children used as 'guinea pigs'

*RADNOR, Pa.* [*UPI*] — Television advertising researchers are using American children as "guinea pigs" in secretive studies to determine their hidden needs, *TV Guide* magazine reports.

The research findings are used "to develop television commercials calculated to make children grab for supermarket impulse items or nag parents for sponsor brands," according to an article published in the Oct. 8 issue.

It said some manufacturers and ad agencies are doing their own testing but larger projects are assigned to prominent research firms such as New York's Gilbert Youth Research or Child Research Service of Rutherford, N.J.

## Abortion upset

*NBOS* [*UPI*] — The Massachusetts Senate will consider a 1978 supplemental budget with an anti-abortion amendment substantially weaker than one approved by the House last month.

The $33.4 million supplemental budget contains $16.1 million in state employees pay raises which have been jeopardized by an anti-abortion amendment attached in the House by Rep. Raymond L. Flynn, D-Boston.

Flynn's amendment would prohibit state funding of abortions except to save the life of the woman. Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has said he would veto the entire supplemental budget if an anti-abortion amendment were attached.

Last week, the Senate Ways and Means Committee voted to separate the anti-abortion amendment from the budget so state employee pay hikes — negotiated to begin last August — would not be jeopardized.

But Monday following an hour-long caucus in the office of Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, D-Salem, the committee met again and reversed itself, voting 7-4 to re-attach the amendment to the budget.

Sen. Ways and Means Chairman James A. Kelly Jr., D-Oxford, later said it was determined during the caucus there was not enough support for separating the amendment from the budget.

# New plan to eliminate gas price controls in 1987

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — With a series of history-making rulings, Senate leaders ended a two-week filibuster on natural gas yesterday, enabling Sen. Henry Jackson to propose a new plan that would eliminate federal gas price controls in 1987.

Jackson said Energy Secretary James Schlesinger isn't opposed to his idea — the first indication yet that the administration might accept eventual deregulation of new natural gas.

Filibuster leaders conceded defeat just hours after the new Senate rules took effect and they blamed their defeat on the White House.

"We have given it the best try we could have and we will call off the filibuster effective immediately," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who staged the delay to ward off victory by those favoring deregulation.

"We have had the rug pulled out from under us by the President," said Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D. The Senate then adjourned for the night.

As the filibuster ended, Jackson's new plan took center stage in the multi-billion-dollar controversy. In the past, the Washington Democrat has supported administration efforts to maintain federal authority over natural gas prices, but his compromise calls for elimination of those regulations on newly discovered natural gas in 1987.

Jackson said Schlesinger knew of the plan and "did not object to it," although President Carter threatened a week ago to veto any natural gas bill with deregulation in it, and Schlesinger noted that position again on Sunday.

Under Jackson's plan, newly produced natural gas would be sold at $2.03 per thousand cubic feet immediately, up from the current ceiling of $1.46. The price could rise to $3.48 by 1985 and controls would be removed Jan. 1, 1987.

The plan was designed to woo the vote switches Jackson thinks he needs to win since key Senate votes in the past two weeks showed deregulation forces with a small majority.

Republicans and Democrats who favor deregulation hailed Jackson for trying a compromise, but did not commit themselves to it.

Jackson was able to introduce the compromise — which could come up for a vote this week — due to history-making rulings implemented by the Senate leadership to crush the filibuster.

With Vice President Walter Mondale presiding, the leadership won approval of four key rulings to eliminate the chief weapon used in the filibuster — amendments.

The rulings allowed the presiding Senate officer to throw out amendments he considered dilatory; to refuse certain time-consuming motions and roll calls; and to allow individual senators to withdraw their own amendments.

Armed with those parliamentary tools, Majority Leader Robert Byrd called up an amendment every five seconds and Mondale quickly ruled them out of order.

The parliamentary moves reduced a stack of 300 amendments to about 125 before Metzenbaum and Abourezk threw in the towel, but there were angry protests from senators that the leadership was abusing its power.

Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., said the effect would be to "establish a dictatorship in the Senate," and Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., called it "an abuse of leadership authority."

Byrd, red-faced and emotional, defended his actions in a seven-minute speech.

"What about the abuse of the rules that every senator has been subjected to for the last 13 days and one night?" Byrd shouted.

He said Mondale was "trying to get the ox out of the ditch," and concluded: "It is time to stop this foolishness."

At that stage, about half the senators got up and clapped. Almost all the Senate's 100 members were present.

The administration, like the filibuster leaders, wanted to maintain federal price controls over natural gas, but it did not support the delaying tactics.

# Toxic fumes found in school

*KANSAS CITY, Mo.* [*UPI*] — Toxic fumes spread through an elementary school yesterday and sent 160 children to hospitals complaining of dizziness, nauseousness and sore eyes.

Kansas City Superintendent of Schools Robert R. Wheeler late yesterday said authorities had not determined if Marlborough Elementary School would be able to resume operation today.

Wheeler said the fumes possibly were carbon monoxide and had been circulated through the school's ventilating system.

"All children were treated and then released," Wheeler said. "The hospitals report that no child was seriously injured."

He said he has met with representatives from the city's health and fire department in efforts to find the cause of the fumes.

"At this point we have been unable to determine the source of the fumes that made our children ill," Wheeler said. Tests continue today and if the source of the trouble has been located and corrected we will open Marlborough School.

He said if the cause of the trouble is not located today children will be transported to other locations for classes.

Many of the students vomited or fainted when they left the classrooms and emerged in the cool air. Some fell to the ground in tears.

The school was evacuated around 10 a.m. after a furnace was turned on, said Earl Fleer, a spokesman for the school district.

He said the two-story brick school in the southeast part of the city housed about 270 students in three grades — kindergarten, 5th and 6th.

"We've got everything under control now," Fleer said. "We do not have any confirmed serious illnesses — that is we don't know of any student who will have to be hospitalized. We're monitoring them now to make sure there aren't any after-effects."

Fleer said the students were taken to five area hospitals by ambulances. The majority of the students were taken to Baptist Memorial, Research and Children's Mercy.

"They were taken to the hospitals as a precautionary move — we were dealing with sort of an uncertain situation," he said.

An investigative team was at the school Monday afternoon searching for the source of the fumes.

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# Reminiscing a bad experience

Being at a loss for subject matter this week, I begged my friends for inspiration. One acquaintance, Jean, a Ph.D. candidate at another university, at last provided me with a story.

"Why don't you do a column on nutty professors? That's always good for laughs."

"Great idea, Jean, but I haven't had any nutty professors at UMass."

"You don't know what you've missed, kid. I can tell you a thing or two."

Jean proceeded to describe her experiences with Professor X, teacher of an upper division linguistics course at a prestigious midwestern university. Though the *Collegian's* editorial standards forced me to delete all expletives and to disguise the professor's identity thoroughly, I present this sad tale approximately as it was narrated to me.

**karen hermann**

On the first day Mrs. X, a middle-aged apoplectic wearing a tight girdle and sandals, strutted into class and surveyed her twenty prospective victims with a smug grimace.

"Drop this course," were her first words, delivered with a professorial smirk. "If you're like your fellow students, this course will be much too hard for you. Why, most of you probably can't even write a coherent sentence. You should be informed right now that this isn't a 'gut' course. There are going to be exams, papers and homework. If you don't know how to pronounce big words like *diphthong*, you're in trouble. And if you're smart, you can find plenty of other places to show off. So drop this while you're ahead."

Jean didn't heed the professor's advice. She stayed the entire semester, along with fifteen other stubborn souls. It proved to be one of the worst mistakes of her undergraduate career.

"Don't you forget, language is alive, alive-o!" Professor X would sing out, with the gusto of a theologian citing a choice aphorism. "Words are alive and full of magic, just like the green growing grass."

"I just love teachin' the young!" was another stock phrase of this professor who had no office hours and refused to talk to students after class. In-class discussion was condemned as a rude interruption of X's lecture.

Oddly enough, though, X opened class each day by scanning the students with her bulldog leer and asking: "Does anyone have a question? Or an answer?" Or course, the students knew better than to respond. They sat patiently while X berated them for their lack of curiosity and initiative. "When is somebody going to ask one little question, huh?" she would rant before commencing her lecture.

One day, however, Jean felt compelled to make a comment. X (who knew no Chinese) had made an erroneous remark about the grammar of a Chinese dialect with which Jean, a student of Asian languages, was familiar.

"This is a class in English, not a Chinese grammar course," the professor sneered at Jean's criticism, her watery codfish eyes bulging with annoyance. "And I simply can't teach a student who won't be taught."

After that incident, Jean kept quiet. In the course of the semester she endured many emotion-charged discourses concerning X's rural heritage, her menopausal anxieties, her unhappy childhood and her drinking habits. At one point X confided that she had a lifelong crush on Alfred the Great (*"What a Man!"*), though she mercifully spared the class the intimate details of her fantasies. By the end of the semester Jean had learned nothing new about linguistics, but she could have written a book-length psychohistory of Mrs. X.

Does Professor X sound familiar to you? Probably not. We UMies are lucky in that our university is relatively free of tenured incompetents. Unfortunately, though, there are a few here. If you are trapped in a course taught by one of these misfits, you are likely to finish the semester with immense frustration, little or no new knowledge, and a bad grade.

You should realize that there's nothing you can do about a professor who has tenure. A full professor cannot be fired or demoted, though he may be as dotty as Daffy Duck. The department head and ombudsman can't help you with that unfair "C" on your transcript at the end of a miserable semester. The only thing to do is to learn to identify a loony before the end of Add-Drop period. To help you to recognize "bad apple" profs, here is a partial list of their characteristics.

1. They have no office hours.
2. They talk incessantly (in class!) about their favorite drinks.
3. They do not allow classroom discussion or criticism.
4. They rant about their nasty third grade teachers.
5. They quote from *Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.*

*Karen Hermann's columns appear every other Tuesday in the Collegian.*

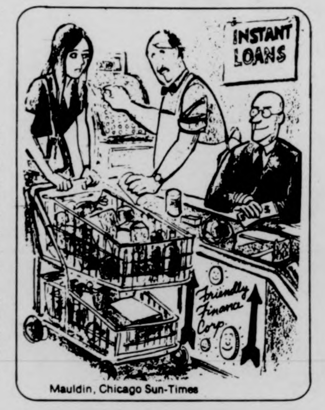

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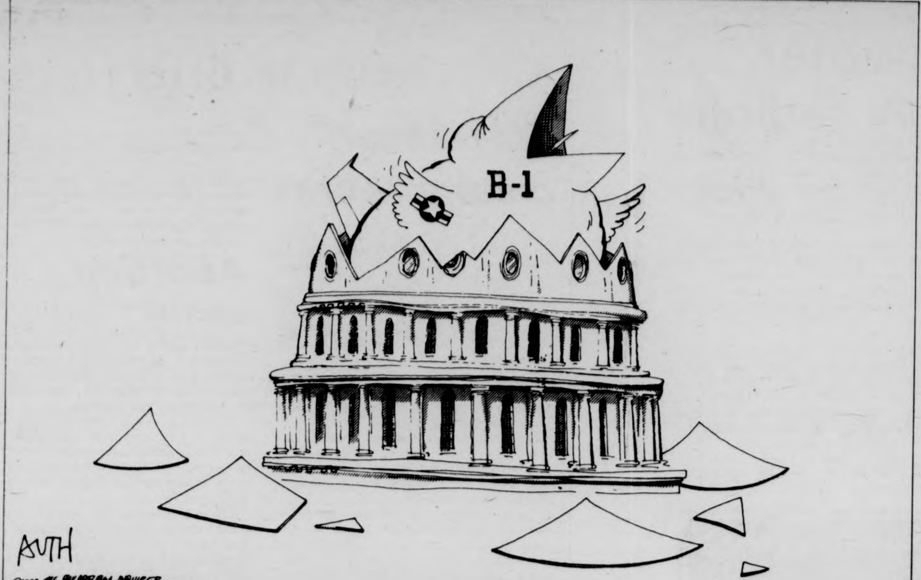

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# Spirit at Kent State lives

When the FBI comes to visit the Revolutionary Student Brigade it could be for any number of things, never before for "negotiations". But, on the morning of September 24, while buses were pouring into Kent State from New York, St. Louis, Berkeley, Texas etc., the FBI, with the Dept. of Interior came to the office of the RSB at Kent.

They wanted to set up secret "negotiations" about the gym, between the Brigade and President Golding of K.S.U. This was a strange turn of events. Kent State had been an armed camp for a week, the newspapers screamed terrorist and impending violence and the administration warned all Kent students to go home. Yet, now, Saturday morning, few police were to be seen and the F.B.I. wanted to set up secret negotiations? Why?

The truth of the matter was that KSU Trustees and administration and Governor Rhodes had gone all out to bust the May 4th Coalition and the spirit of Kent and Jackson State. They had gone all out to build the gym, white wash the murders of four students and lie about the unjust war the students had stood up against. And it all blew up in their faces.

On September 24 students from Kent and schools all across the country rallied 3000 strong against the gym, proclaiming they were carrying on the spirit of struggle of Kent and Jackson State. 2500 marched against the campus, reasserting the naming of four buildings after the martyrs of 1970. Finally in defiance of court injunctions which have already led to over 300 arrests, about half the marchers smashed through the cyclone fence surrounding the construction site and while others cheered, marched onto the hill, claiming it as territory sacred to the people's struggle in the United States. The ruling class is out to bury this history, but the demonstration shows clearly their bulldozers are digging them a pit they don't like at all.

They were definitely on the run. In spite of a press blackout (or distortion), heavy police intimidation, and threats of suspension 1000 Kent students showed up at the rally to join with the 2000 others from around the country. The call by the May 4th Coalition had struck a chord for students across the country. And it was forcing the KSU administration to tighten the leash on the police and the FBI to scurry for negotiations.

**charles bagli**

The demonstration on the 24th was a success. The press blackout exploded. Moving the gym is now a national issue. Thousands of students have taken up as this struggle as their own. Many people came into the fight out of anger that the school was in fact planning to desecrate the graves of four innocent individuals, victims of a tragic assault. Anger at the coverup and the arrogance of a government that continues to slap us in the face with such blasphemy.

Now many students realize that they are so intent on burying the memory because, for the rich, Kent is not some moral tragedy but a bitter reminder of the wave of struggle against the Vietnam War and invasion of Cambodia that rocked the country during Kent State. The murder of four students during this upsurge at KSU and two students at Jackson State, a Black college in Mississippi, had fueled the furnace of rebellion. It is this memory — and this example — that they were out to bury.

The demonstration also gave the struggle at Kent itself a shot in arm. Coalition meetings since the demonstration have grown tremendously. The show of support gave Kent students the inspiration to carry on. They again see the possibility of stopping the gym.

The construction goes on at Kent State but the struggle is not over. Many new people went to Kent State (76 from UMass) and are back home to help organize for the future. The RSB has called for a national armband day on October 12 to be followed by another national demonstration October 22nd in the spirit of "what goes up, must come down."

Finally, I urge all students to come hear Al Canfora, a student shot at Kent State May 1970, speak tonight — C.C. Rm. 165, 7:30, on the struggle to move the gym and the rebuilding of a revolutionary student movement.

*Charlie Bagli's columns appear every other Tuesday in the Collegian.*

# Dedicate gym — a reasonable solution

*By STEPHEN MATHIEU*

"Never Forgive or Forget".

Yes, this is one of the many ridiculous slogans being perpetrated by our friends who want to keep alive the horrible memory of Kent State. They are another group that leads me to believe that the only thing that has been learned from history is that nothing has been learned from history.

It is people like this that kept open the wound of the Civil War from one generation to the next, and "kept alive the memory" so well, that today, over 100 years later, there still exists a feeling of bitterness in the minds of a lot of people towards their southern or northern countrymen and women. Yes, I think that that is a very real goal that we should all work toward. Instill our bitterness into as many future generations as we possibly can.

It would have been great if we had said, "Screw you, Germany and Japan" after World War Ii. Yes, Sir, keep that memory alive. I think that we made a terrible mistake in rebuilding Pearl Harbor. We should have left it in shambles to "preserve the memory".

When is all of this stupidity going to end? Will it take another clash with police, more violence, and possibly more destruction for us to realize our stupidity?

To me, there does seem to be a solution that would be logical to end this foolishness. It is one that would "keep the memory alive" and at the same time, satisfy the school's desire for the new athletic facility.

Build the gym, and dedicate it to the four students that were killed there. By doing this, thousands of future students will benefit from the gym, and each time they walk through the doors, a large placque would greet them, and be there to remind them of the historical significance of the place they currently stand.

The protestors, however, of the gym have rejected this idea completely. They seek an unconditional surrender on the part of the administration. "Yes sir, baby, we're going to show those lousy turkeys in the administration what student power is all about."

I can understand the bitter feelings of those people who had a personal stake in the whole incident back in 1970, but I cannot find it in myself to condone what they are doing today.

To carry this hatred and bitterness on into the future will serve no constructive purpose, and to try to breed this hatred and bitterness into the minds of other people who were never involved in the affair is a terrible injustice, as great as what happened in 1970. The victims of this injustice become full of hatred toward people that they might have become very friendly with under normal circumstances.

However, the people who seek to perpetrate these bitter feelings don't care about that. The only way to live is their way, and their own goals and ideals are the only ones that count. You don't have a freedom of choice or the right to express your own opinion when dealing with these people. Any opposition toward their views has the effect of a declaration of war. They don't seem to understand the concepts of diplomacy and compromise, and most important of all, the concepts of love and respect for their fellow man and woman.

Will there ever be an end to the bitterness and hatred that surrounds Kent State? I don't know. There are a lot of narrow minded people who want to dwell upon and live in the past. But there are many more who are interested in building a better future for themselves and those around them. I like to think of myself as being a part of the latter group. I can't help but think that if all of the money and time that these protestors have put in had gone towards a revitalization project in a Springfield or Boston ghetto that far more benefit could have been received by the poor who have to live in them. I think that a greater deed for society would have been accomplished, and I think that efforts of this nature would be much more appreciated than the efforts at Kent State.

But then, again, that is my opinion. You all have to set your own priorities.

# Consideration before smoking

*By RICH SIDNEY*

A Matter of Consideration.

With the appearance of the militant non-smoker onto the set of life comes the suspicion that, perhaps, the non-smoker is correct in his militancy. To a large extent, this is fallacious. All that is required is a certain amount of consideration on the part of both the non-smoker and the smoker. In many instances, a smoker will light up a cigarette, seeking his relaxation, not realizing that there is a non-smoker sitting nearby not enjoying the waste smoke drifting by him.

At this point I feel I have you sufficiently interested to tell you that, while I am a non-smoker, I have no wish to make you a non-smoker in my stead. All I ask, is that when you light your cigarette, take a look around.

If there is any doubt as to the next person's tendency away from your smoke, ask them if they mind. They may want to move, so that the smoke will not bother them, or they may ask you, politely, I hope, to wait a few minutes. There are few instances where the latter is best complied with. Such places as classrooms, where a person cannot leave, or an elevator, which is a very close environment, are two good examples of this sort of consideration would hold true. When it is possible, I always try to do the first if someone wants to smoke. My room-mate is a smoker, and the understanding which we have worked out is that he always sits downwind from me. We always have a window open, and if the room still fills with smoke, one of us, depending on who is more able, moves.

I am extremely allergic to tobacco, although some forms bother me more than others, all forms still do. When there is cigarette smoke in the air, which is not being circulated away from me, I become physically ill. Some of the symptoms are a shortness of breath and hyperactivity. The shortness of breath can be as simple as more rapid respiration, or as complex as not being able to breath at all, as a result of my lungs rejecting the whole breath because of the impurities. Often, my nose will clog, trying to filter the air, and my eyes will begin to water, causing me to lose my vision. Someone lit a cigarette during an exam I was taking, and I was forced to leave the exam and walk, blind, to health services, to have my eyes washed out.

According to State Law, there are certain places where smoking is not allowed. Through two sections, Chapter 465, section 28 of the state fire laws, and Chapter 271, the recently enacted Public Smoking law, the restrictions are listed. They include classrooms, elevators, supermarkets, public auditoriums and the like. In these places, it is more than inconsiderate to light up, it is illegal.

I have no wish to restrict your right to kill yourself any way you deem reasonable, and I favor euthanasia, I would be very appreciative of your efforts to not kill me or disturb my less than well-balanced health through efforts to be considerate of my air. In this vein, I have been questioned as to why I did or did not ask someone to put out their cigarette in a given situation. I follow a basic set of rules, which can be summarized in three questions that I ask myself before asking someone to move or put out their cigarette.

1) I ask myself if I am getting clean air to breath. This keeps me from looking for cigarette smokers when I don't really need to, and allows someone who is not bothering me to continue smoking.

2) I ask myself if there is any territorial factor to take into account. If I am in a professor's office or someone's home or car, I will step out, move, open a window, or take some similar action. I am not out to get the smoker, just because he happens to light up. I am only interested in my own health and well-being.

3) The last factor I take into account is the legal factor. If it is illegal to smoke, I will ask someone to put out a cigarette, whether or not there is another alternative, such as moving, or having the smoker move out of the air pattern bringing the smoke to me.

These are my rules, self imposed, for judging in which cases to ask someone to put out their cigarette, or for me to move. I try to be considerate of the smoker, and his habit. All I ask in return, is the consideration of the smoker for my clean air.

## letters

**Some of today's letters on unionization are responses to our soliciting student opinion on the subject.**

### *Student Union coverage criticized*

**To the Editor:**

*It is encouraging to see that the* Collegian *has finally taken a stand [of sorts] on the topic of student unionization. Obviously, the time is soon coming when a decision will have to be made once and for all regarding the union: the money will either dry up or be renewed; the professional organizers will either begin to organize students or move on to greener pastures; the rumor of union itself will either bear fruit or take its place as another footnote to student history.*

*Unfortunately, the* Collegian *appears to have made some rather elementary breaches of logic in its presentation of the unionization situation on this campus. First, you stated that students ought to organize to defend their interests, as have the faculty. What you fail to mention, however, is that faculty organized for reasons far distant from those contemplated by the Student Organizing Project. Faculty did not organize because they felt an inadequate impact on the governance of the University; they organized because they wanted to negotiate over salary and conditions of employment [student-faculty ratios, teaching load, etc.]. Comparing this with the issues facing students is like comparing apples and oranges. Those who have been waiting [for three years and at considerable student expense] for students to buy this comparison are a sad example of organizing skills.*

*Second, the* Collegian *stated that students ought to participate in a union because of the variable job market. The logic seems to go like this: since the University does not really care about student interests [assumption No. 1], and since a student union will change this situation [assumption No. 2], students ought to organize to protect their future jobs [conclusion]. What the* Collegian *fails to notice is that UMass students have expressed their opinions about the future job market in the most compelling terms: they have changed the pattern of course enrollment. I suppose the* Collegian *ought to be congratulated for at least attempting to tell the Business and Engineering majors that they have somehow chosen wrong, and that they ought to band together shoulder to shoulder in order to make a decision they have* already *implemented.*

*In short, the* Collegian *seems to have failed to shed any new light on the unionization issue. Perhaps, if the* Collegian *were to apply the journalistic standards of critical thinking to the issue instead of a mindless public relations instinct, more students would become interested. But as long as the SOP and the* Collegian *insist on engaging in terminal doses of wishful thinking, students are going to continue to do what they have done for three years: ignore them.*

**Hector Ames**

### *In support of S.O.P.*

**To the Editor:**

*I want to express my support for the Student Organizing Project and their attempts to build a student union. Student government [S.G.A.] is worse than useless, because they are not concerned with some of the real issues facing students.*

*Decisions are made in the university on the basis of who has the power, and students are powerless. Administrators will have their jobs no matter what students do, so they are not at all concerned with responding to student's needs. Overcrowding in the dorms, overcrowded classes, and academic issues [i.e. putting the F back into the cum] are all reasons for supporting the S.O.P. in dumping student bureaucrats.*

*The time for the union is now! No more student politicians who think they can represent us! Student Senators are all on the Whitmore payroll, anyhow. Power to the students! Power to the Union!*

**Diane Morrisey**

### *Students in charge: 'a dead issue'*

**To the Editor:**

*Having seen your invitation to respond to the issue of student unionization, I take this opportunity to share my feelings.*

*Probably the worst thing about student government as it presently exists is that it is students who are in charge. I realize that this may sound odd, but I believe it to be true.*

*First, it is important to remember that students are transients. They come for a few years, and then leave for jobs or other schools. They have no real lasting investment in individual schools. As a result, student government tends to be run by either wild-eyed radicals or student bureaucrats who really don't give a damn about what the average student thinks.*

*Fortunately, the current plan to establish a student union offers a remedy to this situation. Under the union, "professional" staff will be in some of the key decision-making positions within the structure. Obviously, students who have had very little experience in the real world cannot be expected to negotiate with hardened faculty and administrators who will probably have high-powered labor lawyers working for them.*

*Students will have to hire their own negotiators, who will have a tremendous amount to say about what students do or do not get. Students will have to rely on the information prepared for them by their staff. And each year, it will be the staff telling the new crop of students what's going on, not the other way around.*

*Obviously, this will result in a much more efficient organization. But some people will probably still feel that students ought to be in charge.*

*Fortunately, this is a dead issue. Students haven't been in charge of student government for three years. Ever since the student organizing project was formed, the student senate has spent more of students' money on "professional" staff every year. As of today, your money is being spent on a "professional researcher" [at $17,000] and his assistant [at $8,000]; two "professional organizers" at $12,000; a "professional Third World organizer" at $12,000; a "professional economic developer" at $10,000; a "professional auto pool manager" [for the student senate's private fleet of eight vehicles, also paid for with your money] at $10,000; and a host of other "professional" video technicians, consultants, and the like.*

*Fortunately, the students get a piece of the action, as most of the students working in the Student Organizing Project are also on the payroll.*

*Think about it. With no power at all, "student empowerment" is costing students over $200,000 a year. Real power is much more expensive [with no money-back guarantee].*

**Ted Curtis**

### Letters policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Deadline for all letters is 4:00 p.m. the day before publication. Any letters received later will be published at some later date.

**MIAMI: Ronny Zamora is surrounded by his young friends during a recess of the 1st day of the second week of his trial for the 1st degree murder in the June slaying of 83-year-old Elinor Haggart. See related story on Page 11. (UPI)**

# Life of a screenwriter can be extremely tedious

*HOLLYWOOD* [*UPI*] — Socially and economically the lowest man on the Hollywood totem pole most generally is the screenwriter who catches hell from producers, directors, actors and critics.

Ernest Lehman is in a position to know. He's written 15 screenplays, including such hits as "Sweet Smell of Success", "The King and I", "Westside Story" and "The Sound of Music."

But Lehman is convinced the very best tales are never brought to the screen.

"The stories that go on behind the making of movies are better than anything they put on film," he said the other day.

"I know. You can't believe the flow of blood, ruined lives, broken marriages, neglected children and friends stabbing one another in the back — all to entertain people and make a few bucks.

"Usually the writer finds himself in the middle. I remember once I had to write a new scene for 'Sabrina' in the middle of production. I ran to the set with two copies of new dialogue. I should have had three copies.

"I gave one to director Billy Wilder and one to William Holden. There wasn't one for Humphrey Bogart. Bogey blew up. Foamed at the mouth. He screamed, 'Get this writer out of here and send him back to Monogram where he belongs!'

"It was my first picture and I was horrified. Wilder said there would be no more shooting until Bogey apologized. Bogey took me to his dressing room for a drink and that settled that.

"I wrote 'North By Northwest' for Hitchcock and went on location with the company to Bakersfield, Calif. Cary Grant was the star and he'd sit in a limousine with me and complain that 'This is a David Niven picture, not a Cary Grant picture.'

"Cary is wealthy and like most rich stars he watches a buck closely. He asked me out to dinner one night and we ate in the hotel dining room. He out-fumbled me for the check. I was astonished a lowly screen writer would get stuck with the tab by a rich star.

"Cary assured me by saying, 'Tomorrow night it's my treat.' Next day he suggested we try the coffee shop. I said no. So we went to the dining room with a placard that read, "All You Can Eat $2.65.' Cary was ecstatic. He said, 'That's for us.'

"He was up all night from over-eating. But I love that quality about Cary. He's unique, he doesn't care what people think."

Lehman recalled how he tried to convince William Wyler to direct "The Sound of Music" for producer Richard Zanuck.

Lehman, who was to write the memorable screenplay for the film, took Wyler to see the Broadway production of the musical.

"Wyler hated it," Lehman recalled. "But he said, "Keep trying to talk me into directing the picture."

"We flew to Austria together to look at locations. All the while Wyler was busy working on deals to make other films. I wanted Julie Andrews to play Maria Von Trapp, but Wyler was opposed. Said she wouldn't do at all and he began interviewing unknown German girls for the part.

"When we got back to California he told me Julie would be perfect for 'The Americanization of Emily'."

# Alicia Alonso's Giselle is still among the greatest

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] — Alicia Alonso proved her reputation as one of the finest Giselles of the century when she danced the role with her old company, American Ballet Theatre, at a single gala performance Sept. 29.

She won more than 20 curtain calls.

Miss Alonso first danced Giselle in 1943. Her last performance of it in this country was in 1958; since then she has worked in Cuba with the Cuban National Ballet. She now is 55, her vision still marred after four operations for detached retinas and one for cataracts.

But the ageless ballerina proved once again on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House that — like Juliet — Giselle is a role that can only be properly interpreted by an artist of experience and maturity.

Her conception of Giselle is of a young girl reluctant to accept the blandishments of the disguised prince, and once she gives herself to him wholeheartedly she is reluctant once again to believe his betrayal. In the second act, as the dead Giselle risen from her grave to protect Albrecht, she is pure love and compassion, with all the hurts and disappointments of life washed away.

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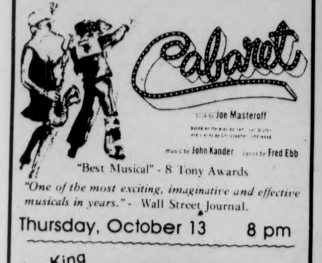

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# Americans' income rises

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Americans' income grew faster than inflation last year for the first time since 1973 and almost 18 per cent of all families made $25,000 or more, the government said yesterday.

Improved economic conditions during 1976 also meant that the number of persons living in poverty declined by 902,000, the first drop in that category in three years, according to a new study on income released by the Census Bureau.

The study, based on nationwide interviews conducted in March with 65,500 households, said the median family income last year was $14,960, an increase of 9 per cent over 1975.

Since there was a 6 per cent rise in prices between 1975 and 1976, median family income was up $450 or 3 per cent in terms of buying power, the study said.

Median income, in this case, means that half the families in the survey earned more than $14,960 and the other half earned less.

The number of families earning more than $25,000 increased from 16.4 per cent in 1975 to 17.8 per cent last year, a figure reached only once before in this decade in 1973.

Overall, it was the first time since 1973 Americans did not lost ground to inflationary pressure. Family income decreased by 4 per cent, after adjustment for inflation, in 1974 and declined another 3 per cent in 1975.

The increase last year, the report said, "reflected the recovery of the economy from the recent recession and the abatement of high-level inflation.".

# Defense witness testifies in T.V. intoxication trial

*MIAMI* [*UPI*] — A teen-age defense witness in the murder trial of Ronny Zamora — in which the defense claims Zamora was "intoxicated" by television — yesterday testified the defendant never talked to her about television.

But the witness, Tina Steiner, 16, also testified that two prosecution witnesses told her they would do "all they could" to put the 15-year old defendant in prison.

Miss Steiner, a slender, soft-spoken girl who said she met Zamora several months before he allegedly killed his 82-year-old neighbor, Mrs. Elinor Haggart, was the third defense witness as the trial entered its second week.

The case has drawn national attention because defense attorney Ellis Rubin has built Zamora's defense around claims the junior high school student was addicted to television violence. Rubin contends Zamora was under the influence of "involuntary subliminal television intoxication" when he shot Mrs. Haggart June 4.

Before Miss Steiner testified, the jury was sent out of the courtroom. Rubin told Judge Paul Baker he hoped the girl would contradict testimony from two prosecution witnesses who testified last week Zamora never discussed television and only watched one program, the pro basketball playoffs.

But when the jury returned, the girl, apparently to Rubin's surprise, said Zamora had never discussed television with her.

Rubin pressed her and asked again: "He never talked about TV?"

"No," she replied. When asked if Zamora acted normal, Miss Steiner said he was "very on and off."

"Sometimes he was very nice," she said, "and sometimes he was very withdrawn and kind of moody."

But Miss Steiner also testified the two prosecution witnesses, Paul Toledo and Timothy Cahill, "told me they would do all they could to put him away for as long as they could."

Toledo and Cahill accompanied Zamora on a two-day spending spree to Disney World following the slaying. The prosecution last week presented several witnesses who linked Zamora to a car, cash and other items stolen from the victim's home.

Rubin told the court actor Telly Savalas would testify Wednesday. In opening remarks to the jury last week, Rubin said Savalas' program "Kojak" was Zamora's favorite.

# Senator Lowell Weicker Jr. possible Presidential candidate

*HARTFORD* [*AP*] — Two Connecticut Republicans have begun initial work in other states for the possible presidential candidacy in 1980 of Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.

Former state GOP Chairman J. Brian Gaffney of New Britain, expected to be Weicker's campaign manager if the senator decides to seek the nod, said he has assigned state Sen. John A. Gawrych of Torrington and James F. Donnelly of Southington to lay groundwork in New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island.

Donnelly, former executive director of Republican state headquarters, said yesterday he and Gawrych were still working unofficially because Weicker is not a formal candidate.

"We expect word on Weicker's availability in the next three or four months," he said of the Greenwich Republican.

"We've begun to talk to people in New Hampshire," Donnelly added. After returning there within the next couple of weeks, "we expect to make an exploratory visit to Vermont and Rhode Island."

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**Hot Air Balloon flights** $75 Intro lesson. Bring a friend $55 each Terry 253-3834.

*PERSONALS*

**Look! Moped Sale**, Moped Sale!, Moped Read. **Batavus** - No. 1 says Consumer's Guide. **Motobecane** - the largest manufacturer. **Sparta** -comfortable 2-passenger moped. Come for a test ride and then decide. Parts **PIONEER VALLEY MOPED** accessories. 4 Conz Street, Northampton, 586-1054. Behind city hall, 2 min. from Main Street. Ask about our low Moped Sale Prices! See us before you buy, W. T. F, nites 'til 9. Look! Moped Sale! Moped Sale! Come!

**MEN! - WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS!** American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. E-10 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

**To the girl** whose turntable I fixed. Want to meet you. Leave phone at Co-op.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# What's Happening

### TODAY

FALL FASHION SHOW

The women from Sigma Kappa invite all university women to come and meet them by attending a Fall Fashion Show. They are located at 19 Allen St., Amherst, call 256-6887 for more info.

MOVIES:

—"Little Big Man," starring Dustin Hoffmann and a "Three Stooges" Movie Campus Center Aud. 7:15 & 10 p.m. $1. Sponsored by Baker Dorm.

—"The New School-Che", Thompson 106 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

### TOMORROW

LECTURES:

—Introductory on Transcendental Meditation Machmer E-16 7:30 p.m. for more info call 549-5335.

—Chancellor's Lecture Series Campus Center Aud. 8 p.m. The public is invited. Bernard Berger will begin with a talk entitled "Water Supply, A Limiting Resource?"

—Dhiravamsa, Teacher of Vipassana-Insight Meditation will talk about the practice of awareness at the Campus Center 917 8 p.m. No admission charge.

—Physics and Astronomy Colloquium presents Dr. Kosta Tsipis from the Center for International Studies, MIT. "Cruise Missiles: Triumphant Technology with Ominous Implications" Hasbrouck 126, 4:30 p.m. Coffee and Tea 4:10.

DEBATE

—A debate between the International Debate Team of Great Britain and two students from the UMass Debate Union at Mahar Aud. 8 p.m. The topic will concern the controversy over pornography and censorship.

MUSIC

University Music Faculty Recital: David Neubert, string bass, Benzanson Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center 8 p.m.

### DAILY

The Office of Internships is recruiting this week. There are two meetings this week; Wed. 7:30 p.m. and Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Campus Center 101 Plan to come to *one* of these meetings or stop by the Office of Internships 408 Godell.

VOLUNTEERS

The Citizen Advocacy program needs volunteers to assist mentally retarded persons in leading more meaningful lives. The program is designed to establish on - to - one relationships between an interested citizen (advocate) and a mentally retarded person (protege). Call the Citizen Advocacy Program, Fran McNulty, Coordinator 584-5772.

HARVEST GLEANERS

All members of UMass community are invited to spend a half day gleaning after the potato harvest. Potatoes will be made available to the poor people in the area through the Survival Center. Because of the delicate timing of potato harvesting, gleaners will be needed on very short notice. Persons willing to give some of their time to the hungry should leave phone number at UCF (5-2661) or Hillel (5-2526) or First Congregational Church (253-5055) or Grace Episcopal Church (256-6754).

# Notices

*AASA*

Our office in New Africa House 418 will be open every day from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

*ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION AND BAP*

A program in interviewing and resume writing will be presented by speakers from Touche Ross and Co. Campus Center 804 at 7 p.m. Free munchies and beer.

*AMATEUR RADIO CLUB*

Meeting of the U.M.A.R.A. 7:30 p.m. Ham radio meeting new members invited to join.

*CAASS*

Practical Orchand Skills Colloque meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m. in Butterfield Lounge, Central Res. Area. For more info call Teresa 253-2871.

*CHABAD HOUSE CLUB*

Simchat Torah Celebration 8:30 p.m. Chabad House across from Whitmore. Services singing and dancing and free meal.

*CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION*

Free inspirational meeting any Tues. night at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. Check CC bulletin for room number. All welcome.

*COALITION FOR ALTERNATIVE AGRICULTURE AND SELF-SUFFICIENCY*

Meeting tonight Campus Center 904-908 7 p.m. New members welcome as well as ideas for new projects.

*HEYMAKERS*

Lessons will continue tonight, including club tips and banner raid planning, 8 p.m. Cape Cod Lounge, SUB.

*HILLEL*

Simchat Torah Celebration beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge, SUB, everyone is welcome.

*LOST*

Navy blue canvas pocketbook leather shoulder-strap. Reward, (no questions asked). Call 256-8478.

*LOST*

Keys on chain with leather holder, in Southwest Horseshoe. Call Mary at 6-6234.

*MUSIC DEPARTMENT*

Singers needed for Madrigal group. Rehearsals Tues. night. Call Michele 549-0552 or 545-2870.

*NOMINATE DISTINGUISHED TEACHER*

You can nominate a teacher you feel is excellent for the '78 Distinguished Teacher Award. Both faculty and teaching assistants-associates can be nominated. Send letter of nomination to Ms. Digiammo, Provost's Office, Whitmore. Deadline is November 18.

*PRE-VET CLUB*

Meeting 6:30 p.m. Stockbridge 311. Guest speaker Dr. Borton. Bring dues and any ideas for fund raising activities.

*RED CROSS*

Today thru Thurs. WMUA is sponsoring a blood drive at Donor Center in Public Health Center Rm. N. 344. House Tues. and Thurs. 5-9:30 p.m. and Wed. 2-8 p.m. for more info call Jane 586-2871.

*SAILING CLUB*

Meeting 7:30 p.m. Campus Center 802 to discuss next week's regatta, patches and recreational sailing.

*SYLVAN AREA GOV'T*

Budget meeting Wednesday 9 p.m. Cashin Rm. 02. All interested groups send a representative.

*UNITED CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION*

Biblical Exploration, free and open search of a passage from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. in 428 Student Union. Open to all regardless of background or convictions.

*UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES*

Contraception Education Sessions for men and women Rm. 302, Mon., Thurs., at 3 p.m. and Wed. at 7 p.m. Special sessions for couples Tues. 7 p.m.

*UMASS COIN CLUB*

Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Campus Center 901. Small time collectors encouraged to attend. Comix collectors welcome.

*UMASS HANG GLIDING CLUB*

Meeting for election of new officers, Thurs., Oct. 6, 8 p.m. Campus Center 163-173. Bring membership card if you wish to vote.

## Style change

*The deadline for the What's Happening and the Notice section is 7 p.m. two days before publication. Organizations that want information in either section for Monday issues must have it in by the preceding Thursday night. Forms for both sections are available at the front window of the* Collegian *business office, 113 Campus Center.*

*The Notices section is open to all campus organizations to report meetings and non-public activities. Each notice is limited to 30 words and listed under the organization's name. Lost and found is run under Notices.*

*The What's Happening section is open to all campus-area sponsors of public activities. Each item is limited to 50 words. If there is a price it must be listed. This section has three sub-sections: 1. — a listing of events happening daily throughout the week, 2. — a listing of events for the day the issue appears, and 3. — a listing of the next day's events.*

*Information for either section need not be typed out, but it must be on the form available in the* Collegian *office. Both sections are handled by the news department to avoid duplication. Also, the* Collegian *will not be running help wanted notices or notices of vacant work-study positions.*

## DC Menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Hamburgers, Ham Apple Sandwich, Basics; Oatburgers, Cheese Ravioli.

DINNER — Roast Turkey-Dressing, Seafood Newburg-Puff Paste, Basics; Roast Turkey-Dressing, Greek Style Skillet.

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Brown Derby Sandwich, Fried Clam Plate, Basics; Fried Clam Plate, French Vegetable Salad.

DINNER — Chinese Beef & Peppers, Baked Fish-Creole Sauce, Fruit Plate-Melon, Basics; Baked Fish-Creole Sauce, Cheese Nut Loaf-Mushroom Sauce.

## Goodman, Cararet at homecoming

Tickets for the musical "Cabaret" and the upcoming Benny Goodman concert are on sale at the Fine Arts Center.

"Cabaret," winner of eight Tony awards including best musical, will be at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. Benny Goodman, the King of Swing, will perform Oct. 15 at 8 p.m.

Cabaret is set in early 1930s Berlin, just before stormtroopers took over Germany. The musical blends a feverish period of history with the vibrancy of modern song and dance.

Peter Boynton, a 1977 UMass graduate, will play Cliff Bradshaw, a poor American writer. He has been performing in regional theatre and summer stock.

Benny Goodman, a leader in American and international music for more than 40 years, will play selections from his popular and jazz hits, including "Sextet." Goodman is indelibly identified as the one man who started the "Big Band Era" in the 1930s.

Tickets are on sale now at the Fine Arts Center box office and all Ticketron outlets.

It's Time to Write Home
on Stationary from
A.J. HASTINGS
45 S. Pleasant St. Amherst

ORCHARD HILL MEN'S CENTER
IS SEEKING
THREE CO-ORDINATORS
PICK UP JOB DESCRIPTION AT
THE CENTER, 112 GRAYSON - O.H.
THESE ARE PAID POSITIONS - DEADLINE OCT 14, 1977
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY / AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

Vision Showcase
(formerly House of Vision)
Kent Whalen — Licensed Optician
We also carry fashion styles by Diane Von Furstenberg & Oscar Dela Renta
We are Specialists in:
- Fashion Eyewear
- Contact Lenses
- Emergency Replacements
- Free Adjustments Anytime
- We Clean & Polish contact lenses on the premises.
Mt. Farms Mall, Hadley 584-8324

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

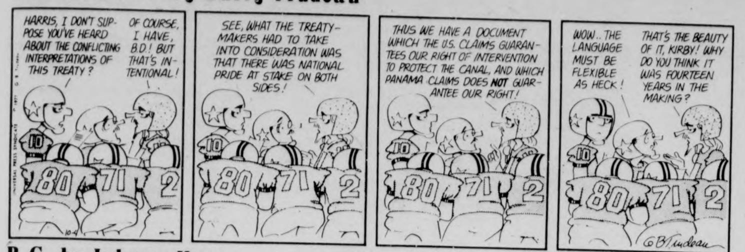
HARRIS, I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT THE CONFLICTING INTERPRETATIONS OF THIS TREATY?
OF COURSE, I HAVE, B.D.! BUT THAT'S INTENTIONAL!
SEE, WHAT THE TREATY-MAKERS HAD TO TAKE INTO CONSIDERATION WAS THAT THERE WAS NATIONAL PRIDE AT STAKE ON BOTH SIDES!
THUS WE HAVE A DOCUMENT WHICH THE U.S. CLAIMS GUARANTEES OUR RIGHT OF INTERVENTION TO PROTECT THE CANAL, AND WHICH PANAMA CLAIMS DOES NOT GUARANTEE OUR RIGHT!
WOW.. THE LANGUAGE MUST BE FLEXIBLE AS HECK!
THAT'S THE BEAUTY OF IT, KIRBY! WHY DO YOU THINK IT WAS FOURTEEN YEARS IN THE MAKING?
10
80
71
2
10-4
G.B. Trudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

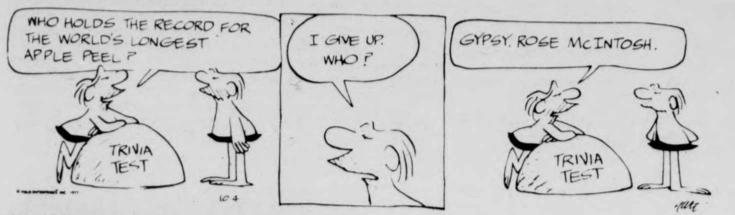
WHO HOLDS THE RECORD FOR THE WORLD'S LONGEST APPLE PEEL?
TRIVIA TEST
I GIVE UP. WHO?
GYPSY ROSE MCINTOSH.
TRIVIA TEST
10 4
hart

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

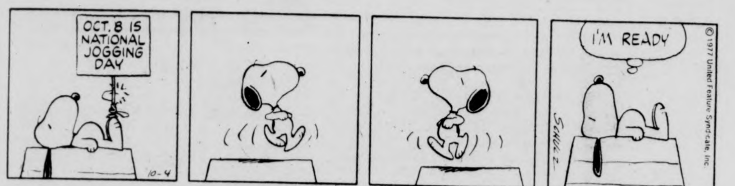
OCT. 8 IS NATIONAL JOGGING DAY
10-4
I'M READY
SCHULZ
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

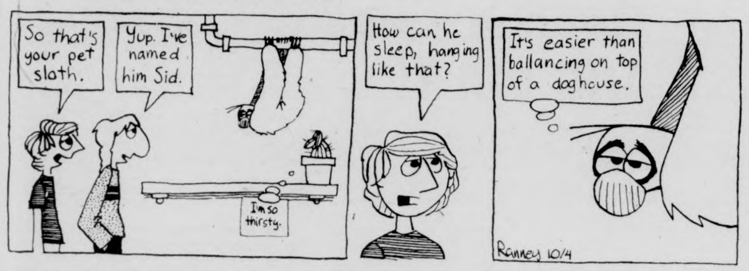
So that's your pet sloth.
Yup. I've named him Sid.
I'm so thirsty.
How can he sleep, hanging like that?
It's easier than ballancing on top of a doghouse.
Ranney 10/4

## WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

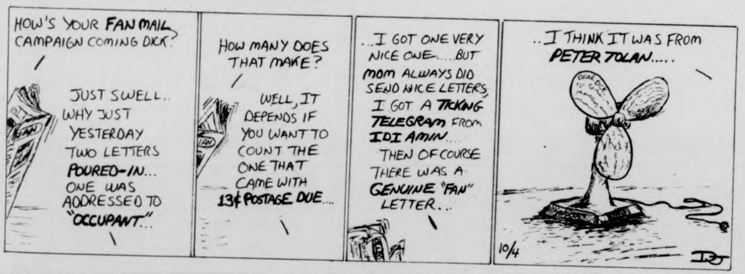
HOW'S YOUR FAN MAIL CAMPAIGN COMING DICK?
JUST SWELL.. WHY JUST YESTERDAY TWO LETTERS POURED-IN... ONE WAS ADDRESSED TO "OCCUPANT"...
HOW MANY DOES THAT MAKE?
WELL, IT DEPENDS IF YOU WANT TO COUNT THE ONE THAT CAME WITH 13¢ POSTAGE DUE....
..I GOT ONE VERY NICE ONE.....BUT MOM ALWAYS DID SEND NICE LETTERS, I GOT A TICKING TELEGRAM FROM IDI AMIN.... THEN OF COURSE THERE WAS A GENUINE "FAN" LETTER..
..I THINK IT WAS FROM PETER TOLAN.....
DEAR DICK
10/4
DJ

## UM by Marty Maceda

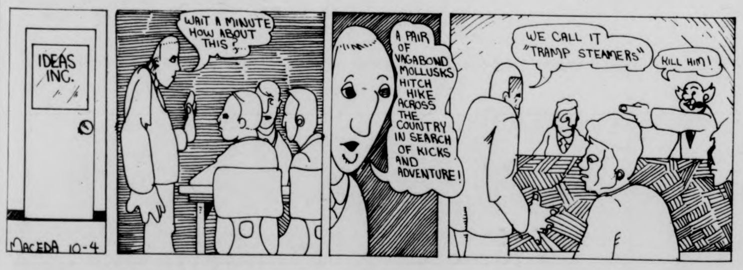
IDEAS INC.
MACEDA 10-4
WAIT A MINUTE HOW ABOUT THIS?..
A PAIR OF VAGABOND MOLLUSKS HITCH HIKE ACROSS THE COUNTRY IN SEARCH OF KICKS AND ADVENTURE!
WE CALL IT "TRAMP STEAMERS"
KILL HIM!

## ALUMINIM FOIL by Steve Lafler

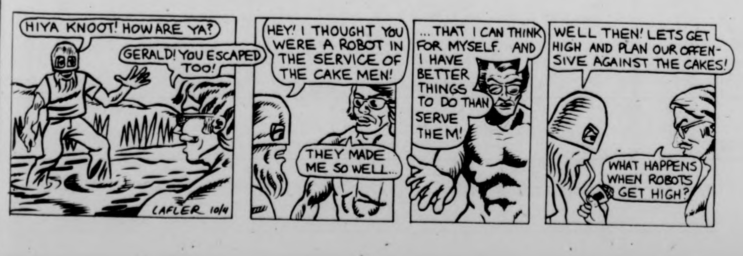
HIYA KNOOT! HOW ARE YA?
GERALD! YOU ESCAPED TOO!
LAFLER 10/4
HEY! I THOUGHT YOU WERE A ROBOT IN THE SERVICE OF THE CAKE MEN!
THEY MADE ME SO WELL...
...THAT I CAN THINK FOR MYSELF. AND I HAVE BETTER THINGS TO DO THAN SERVE THEM!
WELL THEN! LETS GET HIGH AND PLAN OUR OFFENSIVE AGAINST THE CAKES!
WHAT HAPPENS WHEN ROBOTS GET HIGH?

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4** — Born today, you are one of those deeply affectionate persons who is far more able to sustain physical than emotional pain. Nor need you love in order to feel hurt. Even relatively distant friends can cause you emotional upheaval; all they have to do is give some sign of displeasure either with you or with your work. You are a highly sensitive individual who must be careful that that sensitivity does not do you emotional damage.

Although you enjoy people and have no difficutly working with others, you are fully capable of taking the initiative when left to your own devices. In fact, you at times surprise yourself with the facility with which you take command when the situation calls for it. Because you never offend or feel superior to those under you, you don't create enemies. Even your followers are your friends.

You enjoy doing your work well and receiving just praise for it. On the other hand, you find it difficult to concentrate on work which does not interest you at a "gut" level. You are considerate of all with whom you come into contact — but suffer continual disappointment that the reverse is not the case.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5**

**LIBRA** (Sept.23-Oct.22) — The wise Libra will bend with the wind. There is no percentage in bucking majority opinion — at least for the time being.

**SCORPIO** (Oct.23-Nov.21) — Cooperate with others in an effort to "nail down" promised benefits for effort earnestly exerted. You can win your points by evening.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov.22-Dec.21) — This could be an exceptionally fine day for the Sagittarius who is willing to allow friends and family members their own chance at gain.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec.22-Jan.19) — You will do well to keep up your enthusiasm for a newly launched project. Don't allow others to think you've grown disinterested.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan.20-Feb.18) — Act as a conciliatory agent when others take after each other hammer and tongs. You can bring peace to a chaotic situation.

**PISCES** (Feb.19-March 20) What applies to the "other fellow" may not apply to you today. Make every effort to realize what the pattern of present activity is.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — An unusual day sparks an interesting, exciting evening of adventure. Friends bring a new dimension to an old project.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — This is a good day for the natural-born peace maker. Arguments seem to develop out of the most innocent of remarks at this time.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — If you can keep both your wits and your health, you should be able to end this day with both spiritual and material gain.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Talent is essential to a successful day. Charm and wit help things along, but they cannot bring about success all by themselves.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug.22) — It's the early bird that catches the worm. At the same time, he may also antagonize those who prefer to take a more leisurely course.

**VIRGO** (Aug.23-Sept.22) — Pleasure and duty need not be contradictions in terms. Make an effort to enjoy what you have to do, and to do what you enjoy.

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# Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Sports officials: Informal
5 Legal excuse
10 Resounding blow
14 W. Indies shrub
15 American mink
16 Mountain: Comb. form
17 Showing curiosity
19 Shade of green
20 Wound
21 English king
23 Cheese
26 Cedar Rapids University
27 Smokers' accessories
30 On the loose
34 Leave out
35 Severe in effect
37 Turmeric
38 Talk trivia
39 Baked eggs
41 Biblical judge
42 Historical epoch
43 Karl Marx follower
44 Immediately
45 More inquisitive
47 House area
50 New form: Prefix
51 Best member
52 Kind of Old West "party"
56 Regal
60 Macaws
61 Former French VIP
64 Child's early word
65 Man's name
66 Mr. Ludwig
67 Fish sauce
68 Inclined from the vertical: Var.
69 Fatal

DOWN
1 Balustrade
2 Numerical prefix
3 Conforms to a size
4 ------- of hand
5 Thoroughfare
6 Fleur-de- ---
7 Airline for Istanbul
8 South African
9 Signify
10 Annoy
11 Open space
12 Close in space
13 ---- Coast
18 Part of a tooth
22 Put into cipher
24 Plumbing assembly
25 Attribute
27 Yukon Terr. mountain
28 Insect stage
29 Ridicules
31 "Good Night" girl
32 Criminal
33 Expose to contagion
36 Of certain vases
39 Winter forecast
40 Very bold
44 Punished by fine
46 Squid organ: 2 words
48 Tacit
49 District on the Thames
52 California county
53 Lengthy, in time
54 Cod or Can so
55 She: Fr.
57 ---- tasse
58 Animal's home
59 Christmas
62 Guido's note
63 The human race

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Puzzle Solved:

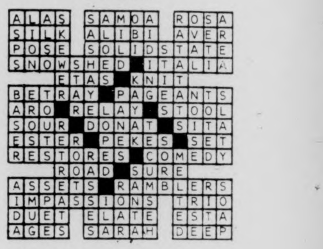
ALAS SAMOA ROSA
SILK ALIBI AVER
POSE SOLIDSTATE
SNOWSHED ITALIA
ETAS KNIT
BETRAY PAGEANTS
ARO RELAY STOOL
SOUR DONAT SITA
ESTER PEKES SET
RESTORES COMEDY
ROAD SURE
ASSETS RAMBLERS
IMPASSIONS TRIO
DUET ELATE ESTA
AGES SARAH DEEP

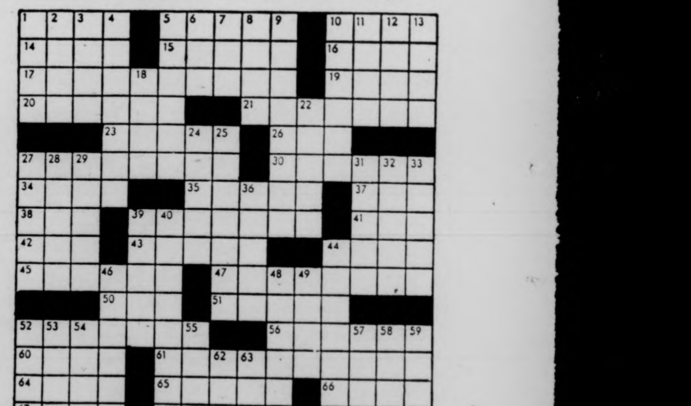

**Sparkplug Cheryl Meliones, shown here clashing with a Keene St. player, hopes to add to her goal total today when the stickers meet Mt. Holyoke at 3:30 at NOPE. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)**

# Stickers seek revenge, take on Mt. Holyoke

*By JIM GLEASON*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass field hockey team is prepared to take on the Lyons from Mt. Holyoke today in a 3:30 game behind NOPE.

Coming off an impressive 2-0 win over Northeastern on Saturday, the Minutewomen are hoping to continue their excellent play and avenge last year's 3-2 loss to Mt. Holyoke.

UMass coach Judith Davidson is "not looking for an easy game" referring to the fact that Mt. Holyoke recently trounced Wellesley 6-1.

But the Lyons should be wary of the Minutewomen, for their accomplishments are equally impressive. UMass has to its credit three straight shutout wins over formidable opponents.

The most revealing statistic which clearly shows UMass' domination is not in the scores. It is, however, in penetration time which has been heavily in UMass's favor in its past games.

While the stickers have only scored five goals in three games, that has proven more than enough because they have controlled play.

Every aspect of the Minutewomen's play has improved since the beginning of the year which is very encouraging as the team heads into the bulk of the toughest part of their schedule. UMass is 3-0 on the year.

## Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
MEN'S GOLF — UMass first in Toski Intercollegiate tourney
TODAY
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — vs. Southern Connecticut *Home* 6:00
VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — vs. Mt. Holyoke *Home* 3:30
VARSITY SOCCER — vs. Harvard *Home* 3:30
JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — vs. Mt. Holyoke *Home* 4:45
JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — vs. Southern Connecticut *Home* 6:00
Tomorrow
None

# Maddox out for playoff opener

*LOS ANGELES [UPI]* — The Philadelphia Phillies received some disheartening news Monday on the day before their first playoff game with the Los Angeles Dodgers when it was learned that centerfielder Gary Maddox probably will miss the first two games because of a knee injury suffered Sunday.

Maddox, who hit .293 this season and is considered one of the premier defensive outfielders in the majors, fouled a ball off his left knee while batting in the second inning against the Montreal Expos and, according to team doctor Dr. Philip J. Marone, he suffered a contusion of the kneecap.

"It caused fluid to build up on the knee joint which limits his ability to walk," said Marone. "We have been applying ice to it and he has been doing some work on the pressure machine to try to reduce the swelling. I would doubt if he could play up to his ability, if he is able to play at all."

# Booters face Harvard

*By JACK ATKINSON*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass Soccer team will take on Harvard this afternoon behind Boyden at 3:30. UMass enters the game with a 3-1 season log while Harvard checks in at 1-1.

UMass is still feeling the sting of defeat at the hands of Vermont on Saturday. Now that they've lifted much of the pressure off of themselves, i.e. no goals against in addition to no defeats, they should be a looser, more potent bunch come this afternoon.

Harvard is in the midst of a rebuilding process. Their main strengths are their goaltender, Fred Herold, and junior forward Lee Nelson.

Herold played well in the Crimson opener against Columbia, despite letting in three goals. It was 1-1 going into the second half, when the Harvard defense collapsed into a state of suspended animation. Without Herold, Columbia might have approached double figures. Herold also played well in Harvard's only win, a 5-2 decision over Wesleyan.

Harvard's other asset, Lee Nelson, is a fellow with whom the UMass defense will have to reckon. He popped in two goals and added an assist in the Wesleyan game.

After Nelson and Herold, Harvard has a crop of unknowns who shouldn't present that much of a problem. Rebuilding years tend to be rather painful, and the Crimson have a rocky road ahead.

"Harvard's big problem is recruitment, their team used to be like the UN," said coach Kidd. Co-capt. Larry Aronson feels that UMass has to win big to have any real effect on the final New England rankings.

FOOT-NOTES: It's been a tough season for co-capt. Ed Niemiec, who's been plagued with nagging injuries ... Halfback Andy Moore continues to earn plaudits from both teammates and coaches ... While observing the Vermont videotape, the conversation was punctuated with "ifs" ... PR dept. has enlisted Mickey Dolenz to solo during halftime, future guests include Jimmy Carter, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, and Francis the talking mule.

## Sports Notices

WRESTLING — All candidates must attend an important meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Boyden wrestling room.

INTRAMURALS — The intramural cross-country meet will be held on the Orchard Hill course (located between the two green water towers) Oct. 12. The meet will begin at 12:30 p.m. Entries are due in to the Intramural office by Thursday at 5 p.m.

# Coaches pick UPI top 20

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 teams after the fourth week of the college football season with first-place votes and record in parentheses:

| TEAM | POINTS |
|---|---|
| 1. Southern Cal (15) (4-0) | 358 |
| 2. Michigan (14) (4-0) | 355 |
| 3. Oklahoma (10) (4-0) | 333 |
| 4. Texas (3-0) | 230 |
| 5. Colorado (4-0) | 211 |
| 6. Ohio State (3-1) | 191 |
| 7. Nebraska (3-1) | 99 |
| 8. Alabama (3-1) | 96 |
| 9. Arkansas (4-0) | 81 |
| 10. California (4-0) | 40 |
| 11. Penn State (3-1) | 30 |
| 12. Brigham Young (3-0) | 18 |
| 13. Notre Dame (3-1) | 16 |
| 14. Pittsburgh (3-1) | 15 |
| 15. Houston (3-1) | 10 |
| 16. Texas Tech (3-1) | 8 |
| 17. Texas A&M (3-1) | 6 |
| 18. Florida (2-1) | 5 |
| 19. Louisiana State (2-1) | 4 |
| 20. Wisconsin (4-0) | 3 |

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for Top 20 and National Championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation for 1977 are: Kentucky, Michigan State, Redlands (Calif.), Western State (Colo.).

# Bing arrives; C's prepare

*By CURT P. KOHLBERG*
*Collegian Staff*

Last week Red Auerbach of the Celtics signed Dave Bing, a seven year All Star, after Bing had announced his retirement because of a coaching change in the Washington Bullet organization.

Bing, who in his prime was one of the quickest, smoothest shooting guards in the N.B.A., joined the Celtics on Tuesday. He cited the reason for his retirement as "Dick Motta was hired and K.C. Jones was fired, and that was the problem in a nutshell. It was my decision not to return to Washington. I informed (general manager) Bob Ferry that I had no intention of going back there."

As a guard for the Syracuse Orangemen, he averaged 28.4 points a game in a three year varisty career which saw him named to the All-American first team in both 1965 and 1966. He re-wrote the Orange record book and still holds the Syracuse scoring and assist records for guards.

After an illustrious career with the Detroit Pistons in which he was named to the N.B.A. All-Star team six times, Bing joined the Capital Bullets in 1975 and played as a third guard behind Tom Henderson and Phil Chenier.

He suffered a detached retina during the 1972 season that required surgery, and his playing time and scoring average have been on the downswing since then, when he was still one of the premier guards in the league.

Bing will join starters Jo Jo White and Charlie Scott in the Celtic backcourt, and with the recent signing of forward-guard John Havlicek to a new, one year contract, the green's playmakers' look older and more experienced than ever.

Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell and Norm Cook are promising prospects to rebuild what used to be the Celtics strength, the forward line.

Curtis Rowe will be back for another year but holdout Sidney Wicks might find himself with another team. Dave Cowens is happy again, and the Celts will try to put the Doctah and Co. in the emergency ward, and regain the Atlantic Division crown.

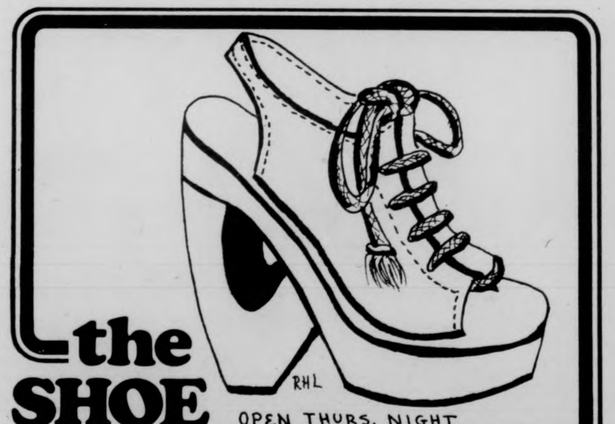

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## Gary Adinolfi

# Sox '77: What they were

The last of the ninth inning Saturday afternoon at Fenway Park was a tribute to the '77 version of the Red Sox in itself. The Sox showed us that there was still a spark of the '75 version that took the "Big Red Machine" to seven games in the World Series.

As well as the Yankees played since the All-Star break, the Sox did not roll over and play dead, They never once gave us a sign that they were abandoning the fight. Don't label them "bums" or "talentless, money hungry losers" just because they won't be hoisting the American League pennant above Fenway Park next year. They gave it their best shot.

I think few people realize how much the injury to Dwight Evans affected the Sox. Evans was off to his most productive season when he tore up his knee which put him in hibernation for the rest of the season. Perhaps what the Sox missed most of all was Evans' play in right field and his strong arm. I feel that Evans' presence in the lineup could have made the difference between first and second place.

One player who comes to mind when discussing big plays is Bernie Carbo. Saturday Carbo came through with heroics again with his one out, two-run homer in the last of the ninth to bring the Sox within one run of the Orioles. The thing that made the homer even more incredible was the fact that everyone in the ballpark was expecting him to hit it.

One popular misconception about the 1977 version of the Red Sox is the constant chatter about the Sox home run power. Granted, they are one of the most powerful Red Sox teams to come along in several years, but what most people forget is the effect of Friendly Fenway on the home run statistics.

One only has to look at these statistics to see what I mean. One statistic, in particular, stands out. That is home runs hit on the road. Looking at this you will find that the Sox are only slightly ahead of the Yankees in home runs hit on the road. The total difference is determined by the fact that the Sox play 81 games in a telephone booth and the Yanks play 81 games in an airport. Don't have a coronary, I am not saying that the Sox are a non-powerful team, they are just not the barrage that most sportswriters crack them up to be.

It doesn't take much imagination to figure out that the Yanks would have a far greater amount of homers if they played their home games in Fenway. Conversely, if the Sox had to play in the Stadium 81 times a year their home run output would probably approach mediocrity. In Fenway Park the ordinary fly ball becomes instant heroics, a la the six balls the Baltimore Orioles clouted out Saturday afternoon.

But don't condemn the Sox because they were unable to take the American League East flag. Don't throw darts at your '77 Sox team picture in hopes of revenging the culprits. But look at the Sox season as a successful one. I mean, they kept you interested in baseball while the foliage was beginning to change color. They kept you in front of the tube when you should have been reading your Philosophy book. But most of all, they gave the Yankees a pennant race they aren't likely to forget for a long, long time.

# Spikers prepare for SCSC

*By LEO PELOQUIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Still recovering from a tough, four set loss to Bridgewater State on Friday night at NOPE, coach Dianne Thompson's volleyball squad must match up tonight vs. Southern Connecticut, a perennial volleyball power. Again, it is a home contest and will start right after the J.V.'s from each school tangle at 6 p.m.

Southern Conn., under the direction of second year coach Joan Barbarich, took to the court for the first time this season last weekend at Central Connecticut. They placed third in a tournament involving teams from all over Connecticut and Rhode Island.

They were 10-0 last season and were the third ranked team in the East based on their victory in the consolation game of the Eastern Regionals Tournament. UMass gave them a tough match in the regular season, losing 12-15 and 9-15.

The good news for the spikers is that Southern Conn. lost about nine of their regular players from their 1976 squad. However, Coach Barbarich claims that, although she has a less experienced group, the players on the 1977 squad are more skilled individually than those from last year's undefeated crew.

Thompson plans to go with the same group that came so close on Friday night. She said that the team has been working mainly on backcourt coverage and blocks and that she expects Southern Conn. to be very strong in the hitting department. She also said that she hopes that her squad is able to gain an early lead in the games and hold on to it.

Despite the team's 0-3 record and Southern Conn.'s impressive credentials, she remains confident.

She said, "It's going to be a tough one for us but I think we're in the mood to finally get in the win column."

**UMass quarterback Mike Fallon (11) shows the stuff that made him ECAC co-player of the Week, leading UMass over Youngstown 54-13 on Saturday. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)**

# Fallon player of week; 2 others on star team

UMass quarterback Mike Fallon was named co-Player of the Week on the fourth weekly Eastern College Athletic Conference Division II All-Star team, it was announced yesterday.

Linebacker-kicker Jim Vallis of American International College was the other pick.

Fallon completed 12 of 18 passes for 210 yards and five touchdowns in the Minutemen's 54-13 romp over Youngstown State Saturday at Alumni Stadium. He played just 36 minutes during the rout.

Other UMass players named to the honor roll were tight end Kevin Cummings and middle guard Phil Puopolo.

Cummings had three touchdown receptions in the UMass rout, while Puopolo was in on eight tackles and caused two fumbles.

Fallon was also named co-recipient of offensive player of the week laurels in the Yankee Conference All-Star picks announced yesterday.

Fallon shared the honor with New Hampshire tailback Bill Burnham, who rushed for 114 yards and scored four touchdowns while the Wildcats were routing UConn, 42-7. The four TD runs gave Burnham a career total of 35, which is a New England as well as UNH record.

Rhode Island linebacker Tom Marhefka was named defensive player of the week for his 12 unassisted tackles and two assists in his team's 28-0 win over Maine.

Rookie player of the week honors went to UConn quarterback Maron Clark, who ran for 60 yards and completed eight of 19 passes as his team was beaten by the Huskies. Clark set up UConn's only touchdown of the game with a pass reception early in the action.

Honorable mention: Puopolo, Cliff Pedrow (UMass-HB), Rich Moser (URI-FB).

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Judging by the scoreboard, the UMass cheerleaders had plenty to jump for joy about on Saturday in the Minutemen's shellacking of Youngstown State, Not content with just a halftime show, even band leader Parks got into the act. Next week, though, we want pushups, guys. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

# Collegian Sports

## Netmen vs. Terriers...

Frosh stars Keith Hovland (l) and Mark Huetteman, undefeated doubles team, play today at 2:30 vs. BU on the lower Boyden Courts. (Staff photo by Dave Rodman)

## ...in search of .500

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass men's tennis team will conclude the fall regular season this afternoon when it meets Boston University on the lower Boyden Courts at 2:30.

The Minutemen will be attempting to raise their record to 2-2, which coach Jay Ogden feels is key going into the Yankee Conference matches this weekend.

"If we are 1-3 going into the seeding meetings, it will be harder to get a good draw for the tournament," said Ogden.

According to Ogden, BU looked "impressive" at the ECAC championships in New Jersey two weeks ago. The Terriers also beat UConn, 6-3. The Minutemen lost to the Huskies, 5-4.

"It should be a pretty good matchup," said Ogden. "BU was not very strong last year, but apparently they've picked up some new, good people."

Ogden will have his number one singles player, Al Green, for the first time this year. Green has only played one doubles match all year (a defeat vs. URI), and his timing may be off, Ogden said.

"It'll be good to have him back," said Ogden. "He needs the work."

Rick Sharton, who has been "playing well and putting out a consistent effort," according to Ogden, will be at second singles. The coach said he has been having trouble with his backhand volleys, but worked on them yesterday in practice and should get them under control.

Playing at number three will be Jim Barnhart, who Ogden said is a little weak after coming off a sickness over the weekend.

Newly elected captain Steve Heyl will be at fourth singles.

"Heyl seems to be peaking," said Ogden. "He played a good match at number three against UVM, and I expect another good match from him. He's been improving immensely."

Freshman Keith Hovland and Dave Nowak will play fifth and sixth singles, respectively.

The doubles combos will have Green and Barnhart at number one, Sharton and Heyl at number two, and the freshman duo of Hovland and Mark Huetteman, undefeated this fall, at third.

## Golfers re-take Toski

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass men's golf team successfully defended its Toski Invitational Tournament title Sunday and yesterday at Hickory Ridge Country Club in Amherst as it shot a 613 to beat 20 other teams.

Trailing Southern Connecticut by four strokes after the first round, the linkmen came back yesterday under windy and cold conditions to shoot a 310 and overtake both SCSC and Salem State, which also led UMass after one round.

Southern (615) ended up second, with Harvard (622) third, Salem (625) fourth, Central Connecticut (627) fifth, Providence (628) sixth, Siena (630) seventh and URI (631) eighth.

"I'm very, very proud of the fellas," said coach Ed Vlach, "They were four shots down after the first day, but they felt they could come back — they never gave up."

Highlight of the tournament was a new course record (67) from the championship tees by Billy Day of SCSC.

Day and Richard Belanger of Salem tied for tournament medalist at 147, with Day winning a one hole playoff to take individual medalist honors.

UMass's brightest point, other than the victory, came when co-captain Jim McDermott scored an Eagle on the 11th hole, which "certainly helped us on our way back," according to Vlach.

Low man for the Minuteman floggers on Sunday was Vic Lahteine, who shot a 74. McDermott and John Lein both shot 76's, while co-captain Flynt Lincoln shot a 77 for the fourth scoring round.

McDermott shot a 75, Lincoln a 77, Jeff Orr a 78 and Lein an 80 as UMass made its comeback yesterday.

"The scores were higher than I anticipated," said Vlach, "but so were everyone's. The weather was wet and sloppy Sunday and windy and cold yesterday, and the scores reflect this.

"Everyone was looking to clean our clock, since we've won this three out of four times, but all my men came through pretty solid."

### Russ Smith

## Of summer and second place

From the Peter Pan bus I could see it as we cruised along the Mass. Turnpike. The lights towering above the park... the shamrock green paint of Fenway's outer exterior... the Citgo sign.

Yet the walls hid nothing. It was as though I had x-ray vision.

I envisioned the field; free of litter, and neatly mowed. Missing were ball players, fans, concessionaires, etc.

The season had ended unofficially three days ago (Saturday).

But it seems like yesterday... the season was opening. The Sox got off on the wrong foot while teams like the Dodgers got off to flying starts.

And those summer games; four first inning homers off of Mr. Hunter led him to an early shower... bleacher fights, the scoreboard's instant replay, torrential downpours followed by a Texas Ranger doubleheader sweep (which ended at 2:30 a.m.), 20 oz. Labatt beers, and almost passing out (from the sun or the beers?).

Fenway Park — a fun place to be.

Well, it's closed now. No more replays, screaming fans, home run innings.

As the world knows, the Orioles and Red Sox executed each other while the Yankees grabbed the pennant.

But let's face it; the Yanks have a better team. Over the past fifty-two games, they went 41-11. That's baseball.

The Yankees can hit, run, and have decent pitching for the most part. Just because their fans have to wear binoculars to see who's at bat doesn't mean a thing. Fenway may be a better park but the Yanks have a better team.

It was an interesting season for the Sox. Winning streaks and losing streaks. But that's baseball.

Excuses will be coming forthwith from the mouths of Sox fans on why, when, how come, and when the Sox failed to climb into first place.

They will vary from the lack of timely hitting, inconsistent pitching, atrocious managing (added with a lack of communication); to Yankee Stadium being too big, not getting the breaks, and the weather.

But the only rational reason the Sox ended up in second (could've just as easily been third) is that the Yankees won more games. That's all.

They don't deserve credit for finishing second because second means nothing in baseball. Second's no better than third or fourth.

Maybe they deserve credit for staying in the race for as long as they did. They could have been out of it months ago like some other supposedly 'major league' teams (Mets, Braves, Expos).

And the fans who hung in rooting for them down to the last out, unlike the ones (myself included) who threw in the towel back in Baltimore a couple of weeks ago, deserve something.

New Englanders can turn now to the Patriots (unless they lose one more game) and soon the Celts and B's.

As Paul Simon's song goes "...there were three men down, and the season lost. And the tarpaulin was rolled, across the winter frost..." or something like that.

Fenway will be closed up.

But if you need something to keep you going through the cold winter nights here in Amherst (they're on the way) just comfort yourself with this thought:

Spring training is only five months away.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 25 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1977

# Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

### Wounded Kent St. student

# Canfora calls for mass action

*By DAVE OLMOS*
*Collegian Staff*

Emphasizing that the May 4th Coalition can through "militant mass action have a chance to stop the gym and put a halt to the final criminal cover-up of the murders," Alan Canfora, a leader of the coalition, spoke last night before a sparse but solemn-faced audience at the Campus Center.

Canfora came to UMass as part of an east coast tour of campuses sponsored by the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

"We have not lost, we plan to continue our struggle," he said. Canfora, who was shot in the Kent State incident of May 4, 1970, explained the struggle by putting it into an historical perspective recounting the Vietnam War and the events which led up to the shootings.

He explained how the board of trustees at Kent State changed their plans to build the gym on land which they specifically purchased and made plans in 1973 to move the gym to the shooting site without informing the public until November 1976.

He also told of how the board of trustees refused to show plans of the gym, rename four buildings after the dead students or close the school on May 4. Canfora called these actions "all part of the cover-up of the lessons of the struggles of the 60's and the truth about the murders".

The May 4th Coalition would still like to see some lawful action taken against Gov. Rhodes of Ohio and the guardsmen who did the shooting, Canfora said.

He also explained the problems of some of those who were injured during the incident but have received no compensation from the state for the medical costs. "I don't care if any money is given, just that they get the criminals in court," he said.

Over the years, Canfora said he has given up hope on the "crooked judicial system in this country." He told how he sat listening to court testimony by the National Guard such as "Students throwing tons of rocks and golfballs with nails, apples with razorblades, and bags of waste products."

Some guardsmen, he said, testified they were hit by 50 to 100 rocks and that the rocks darkened the sky. All this testimony, Canfora said, was lies, because he was there and he saw none of it.

About the shooting by the guardsmen Canfora said he feels either a specific order was given the guardsmen to fire or that the members of Troop G, which fired made the decision by themselves. He explained how all the guardsmen but 12 went up the hill above the parking lot and how those 12 picked out targets, turned and started to fire on the students.

Those targets were the students who were most vocal and active in the demonstration. Canfora told how he was hit in the wrist by one of the guardsmen's high-powered rifles while trying to take cover behind a tree.

Students scrambled to hide behind cars as the guardsmen fired for 13 seconds into the crowd with rifles having a range of two miles. "These 13 seconds seemed like two or three minutes," he said.

During the last part of Canfora's prepared speech he explained how he feels the need for some sort of total change in the American system of government. He said a socialist system is the solution.

The second featured speaker was Cliff Cornfield, a national member of the RSB who spoke about the goals of the organization and the formation of a "Young Communist League" at the RSB national convention to be held at Kent State Oct. 22-24.

Cornfield said, "Kent State has raised many fundamental questions about this society." He said he feels the goals of the communist organization would initially face the tasks of righting wrongs such as the gym at Kent State and the Bakke decision, with the long range goals being socialism and revolution.

During the question and answer period following the speeches, a question was asked concerning the combining of the Kent State issue with political opinions such as socialism. Canfora explained he feels incidents such as Kent State happen because of problems rooted in the capitalist system of government such as the rich people controlling the decisions of government.

Cornfield spoke on the question and said he also felt Kent State is a product of the capitalist system but emphasized one doesn't have to be a communist to demonstrate at Kent State.

Canfora expressed a lot of hope for the upcoming demonstration at Kent State. A survey taken recently at Kent State showed 70 per cent of the students as opposing construction of the gym. Canfora expects a larger turnout of Kent State students this time because they were scared off and told to go home for the weekend by the administration during a September demonstration.

Even some of the dormitories were put under a 24-hour lock-up keeping students from entering or leaving during the demonstration.

Alan Canfora, a leader of the May 4th Coalition, addresses an attentive group as the main speaker for the Revolutionary Student Brigade National Speaking Tour. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

## Inside

### Hotel students meet

The former student residents of the C.C. Hotel this semester met last night and devised a list of negotiation points to present to the administration. See Page 3.

### Towing icebergs

Towing icebergs halfway across the world based on the idea of Mississippi River boat paddlewheels is seen as a feasible way to supply water to arid nations. See Page 2.

### Help for students

The identity and functions of the University Ombudsman have been uncovered. See Page 3.

### Hypnosis Feature

Relax with the Page 2 feature story on hypnosis by B.K. Nelson.

### weather

It's gonna' be sunny and warmer today with the temps high, 65 to 70. Enjoy!

# Trustees to decide future of Golino

*By LAURA KENNEY*
*Collegian Staff*

*BOSTON* — The UMass Board of Trustees today may decide whether or not 64-year-old Carlo L. Golino will remain as chancellor of the UMass-Boston campus.

Although the trustees last month rescinded a six-month old mandatory retirement age for University administrators at 65, there appears to be a feeling among the Boston campus community that Golino should step down, a confirmed source said.

Golino last night declined to comment when contacted by the *Collegian*.

Amherst campus Student Government Association co-President and Student Trustee Marion L. Batiste yesterday said "some people think he (Golino) is not doing his job properly.

"There will be heavy discussion which will revolve around whether he should leave," Batiste said, adding the trustees may not decide what to do with Golino today.

The trustees last June lowered the mandatory retirement age for administrators from 70 to 65, but rescinded the policy at last month's meeting and decided to deal with Golino's status today.

Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery last night said the six month old University retirement policy was rescinded last month by the trustees because they felt it was inconsistent with the national trend to use people's productivity to its fullest extent.

The June vote lowering the age to 65 "should not have been tied so closely to Chancellor Golino."

Bromery also said he could not comment about the age situation because he said he felt he had nothing to do with the matter.

Batiste also said she will question the one million dollar renovation plans at the University building on Arlington St., Boston, to accommodate the president and other University administrators presently at One Washington Mall.

"Personally, I think this (one million dollars) is too much money to spend for renovations," Batiste said.

The trustees last month decided to move the president's office to 100 Arlington St., after the state legislature this summer refused to allocate money for renewing the least at One Washington Mall in the present University annual budget.

The five year lease expires this month. The University paid $143,000 annually to rent One Washington Mall.

The trustees are also expected to discuss policies at the Worcester University hospital and name five people for honorary degrees for the 1978 commencement. Among those being considered for honorary degrees are television news broadcaster Barbara Walters, actress Bette Davis, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young and the author of *Roots*, Alex Haley.

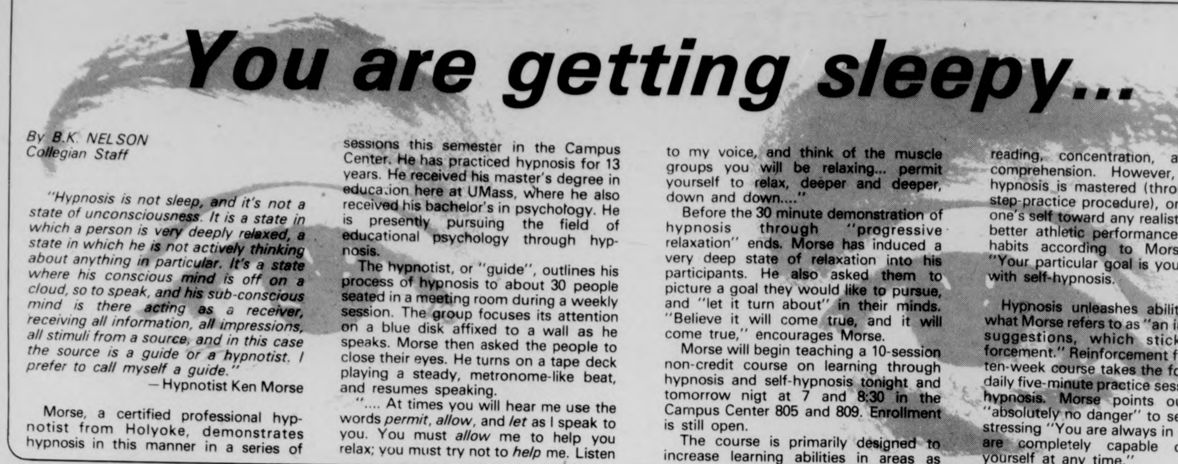

# You are getting sleepy...

*By B.K. NELSON*
*Collegian Staff*

*"Hypnosis is not sleep, and it's not a state of unconsciousness. It is a state in which a person is very deeply relaxed, a state in which he is not actively thinking about anything in particular. It's a state where his conscious mind is off on a cloud, so to speak, and his sub-conscious mind is there acting as a receiver, receiving all information, all impressions, all stimuli from a source, and in this case the source is a guide or a hypnotist. I prefer to call myself a guide."*

— Hypnotist Ken Morse

Morse, a certified professional hypnotist from Holyoke, demonstrates hypnosis in this manner in a series of sessions this semester in the Campus Center. He has practiced hypnosis for 13 years. He received his master's degree in education here at UMass, where he also received his bachelor's in psychology. He is presently pursuing the field of educational psychology through hypnosis.

The hypnotist, or "guide", outlines his process of hypnosis to about 30 people seated in a meeting room during a weekly session. The group focuses its attention on a blue disk affixed to a wall as he speaks. Morse then asked the people to close their eyes. He turns on a tape deck playing a steady, metronome-like beat, and resumes speaking.

".... At times you will hear me use the words *permit*, *allow*, and *let* as I speak to you. You must *allow* me to help you relax; you must try not to *help* me. Listen to my voice, and think of the muscle groups you will be relaxing... permit yourself to relax, deeper and deeper, down and down...."

Before the 30 minute demonstration of hypnosis through "progressive relaxation" ends. Morse has induced a very deep state of relaxation into his participants. He also asked them to picture a goal they would like to pursue, and "let it turn about" in their minds. "Believe it will come true, and it will come true," encourages Morse.

Morse will begin teaching a 10-session non-credit course on learning through hypnosis and self-hypnosis tonight and tomorrow nigt at 7 and 8:30 in the Campus Center 805 and 809. Enrollment is still open.

The course is primarily designed to increase learning abilities in areas as reading, concentration, and listening comprehension. However, once self-hypnosis is mastered (through a three-step-practice procedure), one can direct one's self toward any realistic goal, from better athletic performance to breaking habits according to Morse. He says "Your particular goal is your only limit" with self-hypnosis.

Hypnosis unleashes abilities through what Morse refers to as "an implanting of suggestions, which stick via reinforcement." Reinforcement following the ten-week course takes the form of three daily five-minute practice sessions in self-hypnosis. Morse points out there is "absolutely no danger" to self-hypnosis, stressing "You are always in control, you are completely capable of awaking yourself at any time."

# Icebergs could be help for dry Arabia

*By DOROTHY A. CLARK*
*Collegian Staff*

Icebergs equipped with sophisticated versions of Mississippi River boat paddlewheels may soon be the manner in which the parched Arabian peninsula gets its supply of water.

Arabia's Prince Mohamed Al Faisal yesterday proposed in a paper to the First International Conference on Iceberg Utilization the installation of paddlewheels with huge arms that would propel 100-million-ton icebergs from the Antarctic continent to the Arabian peninsula or any arid nation.

His plan calls for the paddle "arms" to be attached to both sides of an iceberg, with powerplants situated on its top.

UMass professor of geology Joseph H. Hartshorn said last night in a telephone interview the idea "has been suggested by very serious scientists," and "looks feasible," although the exact method is obscure.

Hartshorn explained that the icebergs of Antartica are large, flat pieces of floating ice shelf, and are tabular, which would be easier to transport. He suggested that if a plastic sheet was placed over the icebergs, the main problem encountered would be that of getting them into the Red Sea because of its shallowness.

Faisal's proposal contrasts with more traditional plans for large-scale iceberg transport and use, most of which have involved conventional tugboats or even nuclear powered "supertugs".

Faisal said that by equipping both sides of the iceberg with paddlewheels rather than placing the propulsion system at the rear, the ice mass could be easily navigated.

He said paddlewheel propulsion would begin with the iceberg being towed by conventional tugboats from its location to an area that provides better preparation conditions. Then the propulsion "arms" would be attached to cables surrounding the iceberg and placed below the surface of the water to provide maximum thrust.

Hartshorn said the idea has been studied by Code Regions Research Engineering Laboratory in Hanover, N.H., and that it isn't all that far-fetched. "We were going to make aircraft carriers out of ice in World War II."

The Jewish Community celebrates Simchat Torah, the holiday of the harvest, signified by singing and dancing which took place in the Campus Center last night. (Staff photo by Howard Labitt)

# Matlack asks SWA for teaching assistant money

*By MATHEW KOVARY*
*Collegian Staff*

James Matlack, master-director of Southwest, last night asked the Southwest Assembly (SWA) to allocate $3,600 for the salary of a new teaching assistant who would help train resident assistants in Southwest.

The assembly tabled the motion until next Tuesday to provide time for assembly members to speak with constituents and consider the motion.

The SWA is operating under a tight budget this year due to an $11,000 cut during the summer; a main consideration for the assembly, according to Gregory Maynard, SWA co-treasurer.

Maynard said he was not in favor of Matlack's proposal because the $3,600 could be better spent on other Southwest activities.

Matlack, who was introduced to the assembly for the first time last night, said there are currently 190 resident assistants in Southwest that would be enrolled in a counselor training program should the motion go through. The new teaching assistant would work with Winifred Noel, assistant area director of Southwest, who is in charge of staff development.

Matlack said he would like to meet with assembly members regularly to establish strong working relations.

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## Police Beat

# Meal tickets stolen

*By MATHEW KOVARY*
*Collegian Staff*

Meal ticket books are being eaten up all over campus, according to campus police.

Last week campus police reported three separate incidents involving meal ticket book thefts, two of which were taken out of dormitory rooms.

A robbery involving $500 worth of meal tickets, travelers checks, stamps and a watch was reported Sept. 30 by owners Tom Warnick and Paul Queeney of 305 D Cashin. Two Springfield men, Tim D. Le Clair of 64 Timothy Circle, and Stephen M. Ethier of 48 Clydsdale Lane, were charged with the theft.

In another incident, meal tickets valued at $312 disappeared Sept. 30 during a floor party, according to owner Phillip Holland, 1602 John Adams. Holland said he left the room during the party and later discovered his meal tickets were gone.

Hampshire Dining Commons was the scene of another meal ticket rip-off valued at $100, campus police reported.

In other news, a $200 Underwood typewriter was stolen from the University Power Plant sometime between Sept. 17 and Oct. 3, campus police said.

# Correction

An error in yesterday's page 5 story concerning the student anti-union group trying to seek RSO status cited James Potts as a student senator. He is one of the founders of the anti-union group.

# Notice

There will be an important meeting for all *Collegian* Campus Bureau staff members tonight at 7 p.m. in the *Collegian* office. If unable to attend, please call Dottie or Jim at the *Collegian*.

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# CC Hotel residents to seek negotiations

*By RUTH McGORTY*
*Collegian Staff*

About 25 students who had to live in the Campus Center Hotel at the beginning of the semester met last night with staff members Marie Gutierrez and Jim Starr from the Legal Services Office (LSO) and after discussing their grievances drew up points of negotiation to be presented to the administration.

They are as follows:

1. That rent rebates appropriate to the amount of time and inconvenience we experienced be given.
2. That students who are no longer able to continue trying to cope with the problem be allowed to leave the University for the remainder of the semester and receive refunds, excluding food costs.
3. That if any students in the future have to accept temporary or otherwise inconvenience on-campus housing for reasons within the control of the University, they shall be given refunds from their housing bill at a rate of [*negotiable*] per day that they are inconvenienced for the first three days and [*negotiable*] per day for every day thereafter.
4. That students who wish to remain in the C.C. Hotel be allowed to do so and that others who were in the hotel but have moved, be allowed to move back if there is good reason for doing so, such as: roommates who smoke to the detriment of a student's health; having roommates who are understandably hostile because of being disrupted this late in the semester; being the only freshperson among seniors in a suite; having roommates with incompatible lifestyles.
5. That students who had to live in the hotel be given first priority for any open room assignments next semester.
6. That any students who had to live in the C.C. Hotel for more than three days be allowed to move off-campus next semester if they choose to do so.

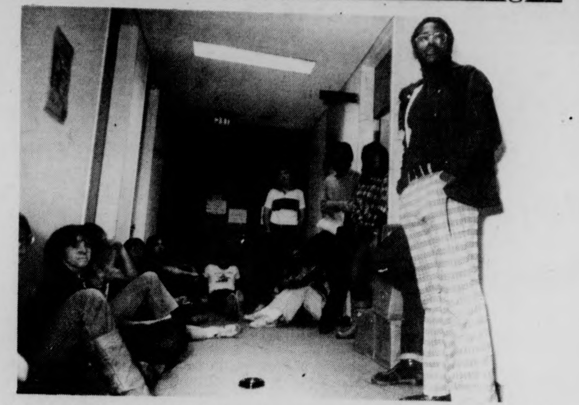

**Former Campus Center Hotel residents meet with (on the right) Jim Starr and Marie Gutierrez LSO attorneys and Jerry Quarrels, from the Housing Office, to discuss legal options open to the students. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)**

# Answer to your questions: The Ombudsman

*By DARLENE LORKIEWICZ*
*Collegian Staff*

A question frequently asked of the people in room 821 of the Campus Center is "What is an Ombudsman and what does he do?"

The job of Educational Policy Studies professor and University Ombudsman Robert R. Wellman is to "assist any petitioner in the procurement of a just settlement of a grievance."

The idea of the Ombudsman was born in Sweden in an effort to aid anyone who held a reasonable grievance against the government and had access to no other avenues of appeal. It was officially established there in 1809 and has since spread internationally to areas including corporations and university campuses.

UMass adopted the concept of 1970 when Prof. Ellsworth Barnard was appointed to the office.

The Ombudsman is independent of administrative and student control and has no decision making powers. According to Wellman, the whole idea of the Ombudsman is to handle grievances "objectively and neutrally."

The office exists to serve any member of the university community, including students, faculty and staff. It handles problems ranging from grades, credits and waivers to housing, towing and personnel actions.

The Ombudsman, who has access to people and information, can help when conventional avenues of appeal have been exhausted or reach a dead end.

According to Phylis Foster, assistant Ombudsman, the office handles from 500 to 600 documented cases per year. This number does not include the numerous unrecorded requests for information and help.

The office caseload is roughly 90 per cent students, five per cent faculty, three per cent staff, and two per cent people off the street.

According to Wellman, the Ombudsman is a tenured faculty member and is allotted release time from teaching duties to serve. The Ombudsman serves a two-year-term and may be reappointed for a second two-year term.

The candidate is chosen by a selection committee consisting of members appointed by the presidents of the Faculty Senate, the Undergraduate Student Senate and the Graduate Student Senate, and is appointed by the University chancellor and president. Removal from office requires requires a two-thirds vote of each senate, meeting separately.

Approximately 100 institutions of higher education in the United States have established Ombudsman offices. The UMass Ombudsman's Office is relatively unique, said Wellman, because it deals with the entire University community, while many of those established deal only with students' problems.

**J.A. Perras works intently on his craftwork in the Student Union Crafts Shop, located on the first floor of the Student Union. (Staff photo by Peter Lee)**

# New elections to be held

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The Government Affairs Committee met Monday and chose to hold new elections today and tomorrow from 4 to 8 p.m. in the 12 dormitories where voting irregularities in last week's elections occurred. Board of Governors (BOG) elections were tentatively scheduled for next Monday and Tuesday from 12 to 6 p.m. in the dining commons.

Challenges had to be submitted in writing and only two were turned in. Challenges from Patterson House and the Board of Governors were accepted.

The Patterson challenge was based on returns rather than voter irregularities. Steve Ross won the election with 120 votes. Stuart Abrams tied Luann Johnson with 51 votes. David DeManche received 49 votes, and Barry Feldman, who had withdrawn one week earlier, received 19 votes.

DeManche protested since Feldman's votes could have put him into the run-off with the other two candidates.

The BOG elections were repeated due to missing BOG ballots at the voting tables or that some BOG ballots were not delivered until the second day of voting.

BOG elections will be held at Franklin dining commons for Orchard Hill and Central residents, Worcester for Northeast and Sylvan residents, and Southwest will be split into two precincts, with elections held at Berkshire and Hampshire. These locations are pending dining commons approval.

# Sirica reduces Watergate terms

**Judge John Sirica. (UPI)**

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — U.S. District Judge John S. Sirica ended his long involvement in the Watergate case yesterday by drastically reducing the sentences of the biggest fish netted in the scandal.

He reduced the two and one-half year to eight-year sentences of John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman to a period of "not less than one nor more than four years."

Ehrlichman, who went to prison without waiting for the outcome of his appeals, thus becomes eligible for parole from his Watergate cover-up conviction after Oct. 28.

He still is under a 20-month to five-year sentence for his conviction in the so-called Watergate plumbers case but it was expected the judge in that case would reduce the time to conform with that handed out by Sirica. For Haldeman the magic date is June 21 next year and for Mitchell, June 22.

Sirica made his decision after hearing tape recorded requests for leniency by the three men, and eloquent pleas by their lawyers.

Sirica was chief judge of the U.S. District court in the District of Columbia when the seven Watergate burglars were indicted on Sept. 15, 1972. He assigned himself to hear their trial and that began an involvement that ended only yesterday.

"I'm glad it's the last major decision I'll have to render in this case," he told a reporter before entering court. "It's a long, difficult case, in many respects a sad case. I'm glad to see the end of the tunnel."

There are no more Watergate prosecutions pending and it is expected that Sirica will soon voluntarily take the title of senior judge, which will free him from day-to-day courtroom responsibilities. He is 73.

Mitchell, Haldeman and Erhlichman were convicted of conspiring to cover up White House involvement in the Watergate scandal and of lying about it afterward. They found their conviction and sentences up to the Supreme Court without success and there were no judicial remedies remaining other than Sirica's action.

Ehrlichman, 52, formerly domestic counselor to Richard Nixon when he was president, has been in the federal prison camp at Safford, Ariz., since last Oct. 28. Mitchell, 64, who was Nixon's attorney general, went into prison at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama on June 22 and Haldeman, the Nixon chief of staff, entered the prison facility at Lompoc, Calif., the day before.

If Sirica had failed to reduce their sentences their only other recourse would have been intervention by President Carter.

# Black Affairs

## "VIEWPOINT"

*Viewpoint is a column designed for our readers to express their views on various subjects. In this manner, the staff of Black Affairs hopes to establish an open line of communication between our readers and us. Viewpoint does not necessarily represent the views of the staff of Black Affairs. All articles must be typed.*

## More concern for Third World corridors

I thought when a person wrote an article in a newspaper, the information gathered was to be based on actual fact and-or personal experience? If so maybe someone should learn the rules of writing a newspaper article. I always learned to write what you know and not what you heard from Johnny's friend's cousin's sister's boyfriend.

I'm referring to the article that was written in Friday, September 23, 1977 *Collegian*, Black Affairs section by Terrell Evans, entitled "Third World corridors detrimental," I would like to know, have you ever actually lived on a third world corridor? I don't think so, if you had you would not have written this article.

In the article you say "There is no set up for tutors or any other academic avenues." I beg your pardon, come again? I see you don't come up to Orchard Hill very much if you did you would know that there is a third world cultural center located on the first floor in Emily Dickinson and is open from 7-11 for anyone, not only third world students but for anyone who wishes to study. It has been in operation for the past three weeks and has three coordinators, not only that but gives workstudy students a chance to work there for workstudy. On Sundays the facilities are used for OHAG (Orchard Hill Area Government) meetings. Also available to students from the center are lecture notes, a library and a typewriter that has Spanish keys (N N). Tutors are available thru the center for Spanish, zoology and other subjects.

You say in the article students are prevented from having to "deal with non-third world students" as long as we are on that subject why don't we talk about CCEBS and the Afro-Am dept.? Are they using an old dorm for their offices because they don't want to deal with non-third world people also? NO. The reason CCEBS doesn't get offices in Whitmore with everyone else is for the same reason the Afro-Am dept. doesn't emerge with the rhetoric, history, and art departments, because when you have unity you have strength and they don't want to lose it for when you have strength you have POWER. You feel there is no longer a need for such unity, for such strength, for such power. I strongly disagree there is as much need now as in the 60's, only difference between them and now is the 6 has turned to a 7 and that's about it.

You write "In order for students to live in this type of setting they must have a certain degree of discipline about themselves." Well this is as true for people on third world corridors as it is for anyone if a person doesn't discipline themself then they might as well not go to school. What's the use of coming to college if there is no self discipline?

Finally you say the primary reason for the corridor is social, that "the more socializing a student does, means less studying he or she will do." Is that not true for any dorm, or any floor the more a person socializes the less studying, but who's to say what too much socializing is? How do you know that someone isn't studying? What gives you the right to assume? You go on to say "With the right kind of people, the corridors can be noisy and distractive." What do you mean by that statement it has me puzzled. I'm sure you have never been on one of these corridors before if you had you would know that our floor is quieter than most of the other floors that are all non-third world. And then most other dorms I have visited this semester.

I hope the next time you choose to write an article you make sure you have your facts straight, and they are facts and not someone told me that ... because that's not going to do.

Sincerely,
Wilma Eileen Tynes

## High Notes...

*'HIGH NOTES' is another 'first' for Black Affairs. It is a column that has been established in The Black Affairs section of the Daily Collegian.* Mario Barros is Black Affairs' literary critic. Look for his column to appear every Wednesday in Black Affairs.

Yes, Richard Pryor does have a TV show, and yes, I was one of the people who thought it would never come to pass. When you listen to his recordings, you don't get the feeling that he's family viewing time material. Not necessarily because of the vulgarity because I feel that vulgarity is the furthest thing from the essence of creativity (yes, in Mr. Pryor's case too). I think the message that the man delivers has a little to do with it too. The vulgarity just adds a little more fire to his already biting comments about life, sex, death, society and yes, white folks.

In softening things up for the tube, Pryor hasn't copped out, so to speak, on us by going down to a more "acceptable" type of black humor. Instead of protraying a waiter who can't get an order of steak and baked potato right, he plays a member of an expedition of scientists studying the Egyptian pyramids who's locked in a tomb upon finding evidence that it was Black people who discovered music, medicine, art, etc. To some people, it's a strong thesis, but some people aren't really ready to deal with that and would have locked him in the tomb too! Yet in essence, many stations last week "locked him in the tomb" by removing him from his "Family viewing" time slot.

Admittedly, Pryor may not be long for the television world, but I advise you to watch if you can. The man in his complexity and controversy does have a lot to offer. As usual with his material, one can laugh or one can learn — hopefully (and again, usually) one can do both.

Before I go, let me tell you that Pleasure (Fantasy recording artists) are coming to our fair campus and they are definitely worth the price of admission. I'll have a little more to say about them next week. I'll end with a congratulations and best wishes Nick Caruso, he knows why and those of you who don't should find out. I'll see ya' next week, 'til then, try to be happy.

— Mario

## New Civil Rights Movement, more jobs

*By JAMES LEWIS*
*Black Affairs Asst. Editor*

The Chairman of the congressional Black Caucus, Rep. Parren Michell (D) of Maryland, is signaling the move towards full employment for all Blacks and poor persons willing to work. The civil rights movement for the last twenty years has centered its energy on equality in education. Now Black leaders are pushing for more jobs.

Corretta Scott King, the latest delegate to the United Nations, now says "full employment is the No. 1 issue." She made this announcement following an announcement to join Andrew Young as part of this nation's official UN delegation.

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill mandates that the government reduce unemployment to 3 per cent among adult Americans within four years. Blacks have been pressuring congress to pass this bill.

August report indicates that Black joblessness peaked 14.5 per cent, equaling the post WWII high. Unemployment among Black teenagers hit over 40 per cent.

Black leaders have been pressuring Carter to live up to his promises for Black employment. Carter was almost forced to meet with Black leaders and spell out his plans. Carter did say that "currently, 35,000 jobs a week are being added in urban centers, where many low income Blacks live."

Mr. Mitchel, along with Senator Shirley Chisom and other caucus members has called for a *nationwide series of demonstrations for jobs, to culminate in a march on Washington in the Spring.*

As Black people, or just concerned people, we have to watch the future of this movement and our leaders, and participate in this effort to unify our people.

## Announcements

CCEBS
All CCEBS students interested in pursuing a career in medicine should note that on Thursday, October 13, CCEBS is sponsoring a field trip to Albany Medical College in Albany, New York.

Students must sign up for the trip with Brian Maher, career coordinator, in room 208 of the New Africa House. The deadline is Friday, October 7. Those signing up will meet at 8:00 a.m. in the second floor lounge of the New Africa House on Thursday, October 13.

Index
Mary Custard has been named Editor of the Activities section of the INDEX (UMass yearbook). She would welcome any Third World input. Anyone interested in giving her ideas or being on the staff to aid in writing, layout design, or photography please call Mary at 546-84841.

African Martial Arts
All those interested in joining the African Institute of Martial Arts, sign up sheets are located at the Malcom X Center, and the New Africa House Cultural office.

Sylvan Cultural Society
*Sylvan Cultural Society — meetings every Sunday at 7:00 p.m.*

## Craemen Gethers: Is his case still alive?

*By EARL BROWN*
*Black Affairs Staff*

Two weeks after the appearance of Craeman Gethers, at the UMass campus, one has to wonder if his case is still alive. This question is relevant when we consider that Gethers was a student at UMass trying to receive an education. He was stolen from this community for supposedly participating in the August 7, 1974 robbery of a McDonald restaurant. He waits, after twenty-six months spent in Norfolk State Prison for another chance to appeal his case before the Superior Court.

The case of Gethers is one of old hat. Where white witnesses (three), identified two Black males after police lured their identification. The claim Craeman was a participant because they remember his facial features, even though the robber that night wore sunglasses, had a red belt across his hairline, and pointed a shotgun at their faces.

This is odd that the witnesses could remember the robber three weeks later, with limited view of the candidates. Secondly, the state added another weakness, the police showing of a single picture of Gether. The normal procedure is for witnesses to view a spread of different pictures.

The Court has refused to acknowledge two positive polygraph test, would verify Gethers claim that he did not participate in the robbery. Finally, Craeman had numerous witnesses to verify his whereabouts. Yet the legal representatives have only brought fourth one witness to state where Gethers was that night. All these events have allowed a free man to spend twenty-six months in jail, while allowing less than thirty hours on the outside for three furloughs. I ask, when will this injustice be rectified?

From the view of his co-defendant, I have to say I am disappointed that in twenty-six months Gethers has not moved from Norfolk. He is no closer toward reversing this injustice on him. What does it take to tell people he needs support? Support to write letters to get him a parole, pardon or on release programs, while he fights to clear his record. If people are serious about Gethers freedom, support him in his struggles. This could be a letter, or come to the Craeman Gethers Defense Committee, October 13th at 4 p.m. on the second floor of New Africa House.

## Malcolm X Center sponsors tournaments

The Malcolm-X Center is sponsoring Table Tennis and Pool tournaments. Trophies will be awarded to respective winners. Advanced class winners will receive larger trophies. Get involved in the tournament. We are encouraging men and women. There will be men and women divisions in each event. Participate, socialize, and enjoy.

Each tournament, pool and table tennis will have two levels of expertise, novice and advanced.

Deadline for applications is October 14. Entry fee is 50 cents to be paid on or before your first game.

For more information, call Carl McCargo at the Malcom X Center 5-2876.

## Annie's Poetry Corner

***I LOOKED FOR YOU***

**I did look for you**
**through the drifting snow**
**through the cones of sunrays**
**within the laughter of the crowd**
**through the want of your touch**

**I looked for you**
**within the words you spoke**
**In the road of endless journey**
**In the suns of your eyes**
**In the direction in which you sent me**

**Yes**
**I did look for you**

**Annie Carpenter**
**1976 (C)**

**LUTHER**

**By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

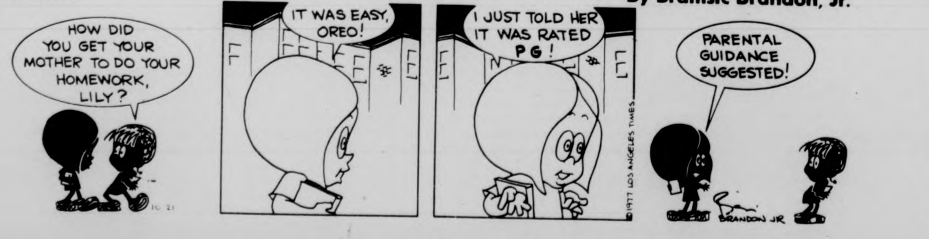
HOW DID YOU GET YOUR MOTHER TO DO YOUR HOMEWORK, LILY?
IT WAS EASY, OREO!
I JUST TOLD HER IT WAS RATED PG!
PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED!
©1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES
BRANDON JR

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## Autumn Scenes

**Photos by Marilyn Mankowsky,**

**Dale Griswold, Howard Labitt,**

**Laurie Traub and Dave Rodgers.**

K15
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
FREE!
Stop & Shop Tomato Soup
10¾ ounce can
Good Mon. Oct. 3 - Sat. Oct. 8 Limit one can per customer
464
Grocery
Stop & Shop

K16
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Chicken of the Sea
Chunk Light
Tuna 6½ oz. can in oil 39¢
465
Grocery
Stop & Shop

K17
3lb. can
Shortening
Crisco $1.39
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase.
Good Mon. Oct. 3 - Sat. Oct. 8 Limit one can per customer.
466
Grocery
Stop & Shop

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES
Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS
Greatest Canned Goods Sale Ever!
If you missed our exciting 16 page insert in your early week newspaper ... please ask for one at our courtesy booth.

From the clear waters of Idaho.
Fresh Rainbow Trout Low in calories. $1.59 lb
Shrimp-New Sun Glory $2.49
Frozen Fillets $1.29
Cooked Salad Shrimp $1.29
Stuffed Clams $1.09

Regular, maple or thick sliced.
Stop & Shop Sliced Bacon 1 lb. pkg. $1.19
Cold Cuts 89¢
Stop & Shop Hot Dogs 79¢
Fenway Franks 99¢
Bologna & Salami $1.09

In our stores with service delis ...
Available in stores featuring a corner deli
Stop & Shop Pastromi $1.39 lb
Turkey Breast 89¢
Fresh Tuna or Ham Salad $1.79
Deutchmacher Franks Cello $1.09
Deutchmacher Bologna $1.19
Weaver Chicken Roll 99¢
American Cheese Land O'Lakes $1.49

Values from our own kitchen.
Stop & Shop-Fresh Cheese Pizza 99¢
18 ounce size
Stop & Shop Potato Salad 49¢

Come get your Stop & Shopsworth ...
U.S. Grade "A" Fancy
Orange Juice Stop & Shop 2 12 oz. cans $1
Rhodes Bread Dough 99¢
Lenders Bagels 39¢
Stop & Shop Cheese Pizza 79¢
Ellios Cheese Pizza 9 Slice $1.49
Shoestring Potatoes 3 $1
Man Pleasers
Banquet Dinners 99¢
Chicken 17 oz. Turkey 19 oz. Chopped Beef 18 oz. or Veal 20 oz.
Pie Crust Shells Oronoque 89¢
Pound Cake Sara Lee 99¢
Strawberries Cal-Treat 59¢
Birds Eye Cool Whip 59¢
½ Gal. Ice Cream 89¢

Dollar stretching dairy buys.
Natural Yogurt Stop & Shop Assorted Flavors 4 8 oz. cups $1
Stop & Shop Biscuits 8 $1
10 Count-Homestyle or Buttermilk
Hood Cottage Cheese 69¢
Small or Large Curd
Cheese Food Slices 99¢
Stop & Shop-Individually Wrapped-White or Yellow
Parkay Margarine 59¢

Baked in our own ovens ...
Big Daisy Bread Stop & Shop sliced white 3 20 oz. loaves 89¢

Hearthside Genuine Stoneware
Casual Elegance Dinnerware
This week
Dinnerplate With each $3 purchase 49¢ ea.

Stop & Shop "Great Beef" USDA Choice
Beef Round Tip Roast $1.29 lb
Stop & Shop GREAT BEEF QUALITY PROTECTED USDA CHOICE
To help you turn "Great Beef" into delicious meals ... "Cooking with Color" ... our system of labeling to show you best ways to cook.
Beef Round Tip Steak $1.59 lb.
Shoulder Roast Beef Chuck "Great Beef" USDA Choice $1.19 lb.
Shoulder Steak Beef Chuck "Great Beef" USDA Choice $1.39 lb.
Beef Top Round Roast "Great Beef" USDA Choice $1.29 lb.
Beef Top Round Steak "Great Beef" USDA Choice $1.59 lb.
Beef Chuck Cubed Steak "Great Beef" USDA Choice $1.49 lb.
Chuck Stew Beef "Great Beef" USDA Choice $1.29 lb.
Stop & Shop "Big Eye" Pork Sale!
Assorted ⅓ Center/⅓ Blade/⅓ Sirloin Chops
Pork Chops 99¢ lb
Sirloin Cutlets Pork Loin $1.69 lb.
Center Cut Pork Chops Loin $1.49 lb.
Countrystyle Pork Ribs Loin 99¢ lb
Fresh Pork Shoulder Picnic 69¢ lb
Fresh Pork Spare Ribs $1.29 lb.
Stop & Shop Cooked Ham water added 99¢ lb
Cryovac-Shank Portion
Smoked Pork Shoulder Colonial Master Picnic Water Added 89¢ lb
Cooked Ham Rump Portion Stop & Shop Cryovac Water Added $1.09 lb.
Stop & Shop Cooked Ham Slices $2.29 lb.
Smoked Pork Shoulder Roll Water Added $1.39 lb.
"White Gem" & Perdue Chicken Parts Sale!
"White Gem" Chicken Breasts 2½-3 lbs. 99¢ lb
Legs White Gem Chicken 2½-3 lbs. 79¢ lb Wings White Gem Chicken 2½-3 lbs. 69¢ lb
Perdue Chicken Breasts 2½-3 lbs. $1.09 lb
Chicken Wings Perdue 2½-3 lbs. 79¢ lb
Legs Perdue Chicken 2½-3 lbs. 89¢ lb
We want to be your Food Stamp Store.
Fancy Honeydews 69¢
Western Bartlett Pears 3 lbs. 99¢
US No. 1-2¼" min.
McIntosh Apples 3 lb. bag 69¢
Red Bartlett or Seckel Pears 3 lbs. 99¢
Fresh New England Carrots 2 lb. bag 39¢
Butternut Squash 10¢ lb.

Stop & Shop-Whole Kernel Corn 4 16 oz. cans $1
Cream Style Corn Stop & Shop 4 16 oz. cans $1
Niblets Corn Green Giant 3 12 oz. cans 89¢
Del Monte Sweet Peas 3 17 oz. cans $1
Sweet Peas Green Giant 3 17 oz. cans $1
Medium Peas Stop & Shop 4 16 oz. cans $1
Stop & Shop-Cut Green Beans 4 15½ oz. cans $1
Mixed Vegetables Stop & Shop 4 16 oz. cans $1
Cut Wax Beans Stop & Shop 4 15½ oz. cans $1
Pope Tomatoes Imported Italian 35 oz. can 69¢
Pear Tomatoes Stop & Shop Crushed 28 oz. can 49¢
Tomato Puree Stop & Shop 28 oz. can 49¢
Sun Glory Peas Help yourself to these savings. 5 16 oz. cans $1
Potatoes Stop & Shop Sliced or Whole 5 16 oz. cans $1
Sauerkraut Stop & Shop 5 16 oz. cans $1
Stop & Shop-Jellied Cranberry Sauce 4 16 oz. cans $1
Fruit Cocktail Stop & Shop in Heavy Syrup 3 17 oz. cans $1
Bartlett Pears Stop & Shop Sliced or Halves 3 16 oz. cans $1
Assorted Flavors Hi-C Drinks 2 46 oz. cans 89¢
Hawaiian Punch Assorted Flavors 2 46 oz. cans 89¢
Libby Tomato Juice 46 oz. can 55¢
Campbell's Soup Chicken Noodle 5 10¾ oz. cans $1
Vegetable Soup Stop & Shop 6 10¾ oz. cans $1
Progresso Soups 2 20 oz. cans 79¢
Minestrone, Lentil or Tomato
Friends-Small Pea Baked Beans 28 oz. can 69¢
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 3 15 oz. cans $1
Chef-Boy-Ar Dee Beefaroni 2 15 oz. cans 89¢
or Beef Ravioli, Spaghetti with Meatballs, or Meat Ball-a-Roni
Franco American Spaghetti In Tomato Sauce 5 15 oz. cans $1
Tomato Sauce Stop & Shop 7 8 oz. cans $1
Tomato Paste Stop & Shop 5 6 oz. cans $1
Stop & Shop-Canned Beverages Assorted Flavors 8 12 oz. cans $1
Libby Corned Beef 12 oz. can 99¢
Solid White Tuna Chicken of the Sea in Water 7 oz. can 89¢
Gallon Can La Spagnola Oil $3.99
Underwood Deviled Ham 7 oz. can 79¢
Corned Beef Hash Libby or Armour 15 oz. can 69¢
Stop & Shop-Ration Dog Food 6 Pack of 15½ oz. cans 99¢
Friskies Buffet Cat Food All Varieties 5 6½ oz. cans $1
Kitty Cat Food 5 6 oz. cans $1
Salmon with Sauce, Salmon & Kidney or Halibut Dinner

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HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

lost
ORANGE CAT
please come home
253-5149

RAHAR'S
7 Old South St
Northampton, Mass

Harmony Arbour
Oct. 5&6, Wed.&Thurs.

Andy May & Texas Tabby Crabb
Oct. 7, Fri.

Andy May & Texas Tabby Crabb, with Steady Rollin'
Oct. 8, Sat.

OKTOBERFEST
Sun., Oct. 9
Arthur Cable Blues Band
Skyline
Mountain Life
Harmony Arbour
Special Guest
Bob Stone
3 p.m. to 1 a.m.
$2

# Carter meets with both Israeli and Egyptian leaders

**NEW YORK: President Carter meets with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dyan in the U.N. Plaza Hotel yesterday. During their meeting, Carter, assuming a direct role in Mid-east negotiations, told the Foreign Minister, "We've made some very good programs." (UPI)**

*UNITED NATIONS* [*UPI*] — President Carter assumed a direct role in the Middle East negotiations yesterday appealing for "good faith negotiations" on both sides and reaffirming the U.S. commitment to Israel's security.

He later held separate private meetings with the Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers.

In his address to the General Assembly, Carter attempted to define the American Mideast role and to reassure the Israelis that a joint Soviet-American call to convene a Geneva conference was not an attempt to impose a settlement.

"We do not intend to impose from the outside a settlement on the nations of the Middle East," he said.

But, he warned, "of all the regional conflicts in the world, none holds more menace than the Middle East. War there has carried the world to the edge of nuclear confrontation... So true peace — peace embodied in binding treaties — is essential. It will be in the interest of the Israelis and the Arabs. It is in the interest of the American people."

A senior White House official, later expanding on Carter's speech, repeated that the United States commitment to Israel "remains unshakeable."

Carter's speech tried to answer some of the criticisms raised by the Israelis to the joint U.S.-Soviet statement.

One was that the statement does not mention U.N. Security Council resolution 242, which recognizes the right of Israel to exist within secure borders and treats the Palestinian question as a refugee problem and which has been the basis for the Geneva conference.

"The United Nations Security Council has provided the basis for peace in Resolutions 242 and 338, but negotiation in good faith by all parties is needed to give substance to peace," Carter said.

Another criticism said the statement readmits the Soviets to the Middle East, something that the United States and Israel have worked to prevent in the past.

"We are staying in close contact with the Soviet Union, with whom we share responsibility for reconvening the Geneva conference."

And a third criticism pointed to the joint statement's reference to "legitimate rights" and said it gives the Palestinians something that should be negotiated in the final conference.

# Mass Senate turns down strict anti abortion bill

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — The Massachusetts Senate yesterday voted down a strict abortion ban, opting instead for a bill that would permit state funded abortions in cases of rape, incest or where the health of the mother is endangered.

A move to substitute the language of the House-passed Doyle-Flynn amendment was defeated by a 20-18 vote of the Senate. The Senate must still vote to accept the more liberal language adopted by the Senate Ways and Means committee.

That vote is likely to come Wednesday when the Senate returns to work on a $33.4 million supplementary state budget. The budget includes a pay raise for state employes and an amendment banning the use of state money for elective welfare abortions.

Senate President Kevin Harrington, D-Salem, adjourned the session quickly Tuesday after the language change was voted down.

The vote followed more than an hour of wrangling in the Senate President's office over parliamentary maneuvers involving the abortion amendment.

Those opposed to the Doyle-Flynn bill picked up three more Senate votes Tuesday. Sen. John F. Parker, R-Taunton; Sen. Denis L. McKenna, D-Somerville, and Sen. B. Joseph Tully, D-Dracut, all voted with previous opponents of the abortion bill.

Tully and McKenna, both members of Ways and Means, voted for the language recommended by the committee.

Parker, explaining his vote, said, "I believe firmly these are two very important issues that should not be tied together. These people state employes have waited a long, long time for their pay raise... It is dead wrong to tie these issues on there."

# Dole claims U.S. right to intervene in Panama

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — A Panamanian negotiator said U.S. officials should stop saying the new Panama Canal treaty gives the United States the right to "intervene" in Panama's affairs, according to a confidential diplomatic cable released yesterday by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Dole claimed the cable proves Panama does not accept the United States' right to send military forces into the Canal Zone to defend the canal's neutrality.

But the cable did not specifically address the military question.

The cable, received by the State Department Thursday from the U.S. embassy in Panama, summarizes a conversation between an American political counselor and Panamanian negotiator Carlos Lopez Guevara.

The cable said, "Any assertion which seems to claim a right to intervene in Panama's domestic affairs is almost sure to be challenged here."

The cable says Lopez was "disturbed over some of the testimony before the committee."

The cable, signed "Gonzalez," said: "He said that Article 4 means nothing more than what it says. 'Intervention is simply forbidden by international law,'' he said. 'Panama cannot agree to the right of the U.S. to intervene.' He urged that U.S. officials stop using the term 'intervention' in describing its rights under the treaty."

# Panamanians protest U.S. intervention

*PANAMA CITY, Panama* [*UPI*] — Scores of leftwing university students demonstrating against the new Panama Canal treaties yesterday stoned and then set fire to U.S. Ambassador William Jorden's car which was parked in front of the University of Panama campus, a U.S. Embassy official said.

American Charge D'Affaires Raymond E. Gonzalez said no one was in the car at the time and there were no injuries in the incident but the vehicle was destroyed.

Ambassador Jorden currently is not in Panama. Gonzalez declined to say where he was.

Gonzalez said he used the car to go to the campus, on the invitation of the university and the Mexican government, to attend the opening of an exhibit of Mexican architecture.

"While I was watching the exhibition, some students started stoning the car. I was told they were from the school of law where there had been a rally — probably an anti-treaty rally — earlier in the day," he said.

Gonzalez estimated that about "50 to 100" demonstrators were involved in the incident.

He said he was driven back to the embassy by university officials who told him he "could pick up the car after the crowds thinned out. Unfortunately they got out of hand and set it on fire."

When firemen arrived to put out the blaze, the demonstrators smashed the firetruck's pumping mechanisms, and the firemen were unable to quench the flames, authorities said.

A government spokesman said no arrests had been made. The university campus is off limits to members of Panama's National Guard.

Gonzalez said the embassy had advised the Panamanian Foreign Ministry of the incident and that "they expressed regret that this was happening."

Leftwing student groups have been a focus of opposition of the new canal treaties, which would grant Panama ownership of the waterway by the year 2000.

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# Senate rejects 50-46 Carter's energy plan

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — The Senate voted yesterday to lift price controls from newly discovered natural gas, rejecting President Carter's proposal for continued regulation of the scarce fuel.

Breaking a 2½-week deadlock, the Senate approved the deregulation proposal by a 50 to 46 vote, then went on to pass the overall natural gas bill by voice vote.

A House-Senate conference committee now must decide the final form the bill will take. The House passed a comprehensive energy bill in August that contained the President's proposal for continued price controls.

In New York, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell quoted President Carter as terming the Senate legislation "unacceptable" and declaring "I will not sign an unfair bill." "It is an injustice to the working people of this country ... " the President said. "I hope and expect that a reasonable bill will emerge from the conference committee and be approved by both houses.

"I look forward to signing legislation that provides adequate production incentives while protecting the interests of American consumers. I will not sign an unfair bill."

Deregulation would increase gas prices, with the cost of immediately deregulated gas rising at a faster rate than that remaining under federal price controls. The Senate bill contains a clause that would require gas pipelines to give homeowners the first chance to buy the cheaper gas still under government price controls.

Under the Senate's deregulation measure, there would be a lid on prices of new gas of about $2.48 per thousand cubic feet for the next two years until controls are removed. The price limits would be removed from newly discovered onshore gas after two years and from offshore gas after five.

Natural gas, which has increased four-fold in price since 1973, is now unregulated if used in the states where it is produced, but controlled under a $1.46 ceiling when shipped in interstate pipelines.

Carter, and the House, want to end this dual market by extending controls to the interstate markets while lifting the price lid to $1.75 for newly discovered gas.

The Senate's action was a major setback to Carter's energy program. But it was expected after three previous trial votes showed deregulation forces had the upper hand. The Senate passed a similar decontrol measure in 1975, but it failed by four votes in the House.

# Congress compromises on Tenn. breeder reactor

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — House-Senate conferees agreed yesterday on a compromise $80 million authorization for the plutonium-producing Clinch River breeder reactor project in East Tennessee, making major concessions to the Carter administration.

Conferees expressed hopes the action would satisfy President Carter, who opposes the project, and avoid a presidential veto.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Tuesday's action "certainly ought to be viewed at the White House that we want to cooperate as much as we can."

Agreement came after less than a hour of debate and a rejection by Senate members on a 6-6 tie vote of a $97.8 million figure.

The agreement would prohibit construction or site preparation activity during the 1978 fiscal year.

The Senate-passed version of an authorization bill for the Energy Research and Development Administration included $75 million for the project at Oak Ridge, Tenn., to keep it in a status quo situation for a year. The House voted $150 million for full-scale continuation of the project, including initial construction.

Carter asked Congress to cut the funds to $33 million, just enough to finish design work, then phase out the project.

That proposal last April came as Carter asked world leaders to join the United States in a moratorium against proliferation of plutonium, a vital ingredient in nuclear weapons. International reaction since then has been to continue production.

The $80 million figure was suggested by Sen. Wendell H. Ford, D-Ky., shortly after the slightly higher, $97.8 million substitute of Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., was voted down by the Senate. Despite objections by Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., the House went along with Ford's figure and the Senate followed suit.

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# Around New England

## No worry about Legionnairs in Vt.

*BURLINGTON, Vt.* [*UPI*] — State Health Commissioner Marshall McBean says there is no reason for tourists or parents of Burlington area college students to be worried about an outbreak of Legionnaires' disease in Vermont.

The outbreak has resulted in at least 12 deaths in Vermont since Aug. 1, but McBean said Tuesday there is no evidence the disease is contagious. He said none of the people who have contracted the disease were college students.

## Oil tanker makes it through bridge

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — the oil tanker Mobil Fuel made it through McArdle Bridge on her second try yesterday, about 12 hours after the ship struck the drawbridge and knocked out direct highway access between East Boston and Chelsea.

The Coast Guard reported no oil was spilled, despite a crack in the forward hull of the 649-foot tanker.

City crews restored service on the drawbridge about 5:15 p.m. yesterday authorities said. Boston Public Works commissioner Joseph Cassaza said the tanker bent a support to the bridge's drawspan but that the hydraulic life system had not been damaged.

Boston's assistant city attorney, Harold Carroll, said the city would seek to recover the cost of repairing the damaged bridge, and was ready to file suit in federal court to seek funds for the repairs.

At a news conference, Cassaza said no estimate had been made on the cost of the repairs. But he said the damages could run as high as $250,000.

## Holyoke man identifies killer

*SPRINGFIELD, Mass.* [*UPI*] — A Holyoke man told a Hampden County jury yesterday he found Steven Carey hiding in the cellar of a Holyoke home several days after a real estate agent was killed in Springfield.

Roger Beaudoin testified he was standing on a bucket when he found Carey, 29, hiding in a crawl space in the cellar and "he yelled something at me like 'freeze' and shot a gun, and then I flipped off the pail."

Carey is accused of murdering Margaret Rossow, 62, of Longmeadow who was stabbed and strangled in September 1976 while showing a vacant Springfield house.

Police said Carey allegedly fled to Holyoke where he lived in the crawl space of the home for several days eating candy bars, beer and some meat he found in the building.

# Ex-senators appeal extortion conviction

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — A three-judge federal panel yesterday heard the appeals of two former state senators who contend their conspiracy and extortion convictions violated their right to legislative privilege and immunity.

Lawyers for Ronald C. MacKenzie of Burlington and Joseph J.C. DiCarlo of Revere argued their case for an hour in U.S. Appeals Court before Judges Frank M. Coffin, Bailey Aldrich and Elisha Avery Crary.

Francis DiMento, lawyer for DiCarlo, claimed his client was entitled to the same legislative-privilege as U.S. senators.

"There is no reason to believe state legislators require less protection than federal legislators," he said. "All we're asking is equal treatment with U.S. congressmen."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Edward Lee claimed there is no such privilege for state legislators.

"In addition, this conviction was not based on legislative acts, but on the extortion of $40,000," Lee said.

MacKenzie and his wife, Jan, were present in the courtroom during argument on the appeal, but DiCarlo was not there.

The two former lawmakers were convicted last February of extorting $40,000 from the New York consulting firm of McKee-Berger-Mansueto in 1971. The payments were allegedly made to assure a favorable report on MBM's work by a legislative committee headed by DiCarlo.

The two men were sentenced to one year each in federal prison and $5,000 fines.

MacKenzie resigned his Senate seat. DiCarlo was expelled by a vote of the Senate.

Earle Cooley, MacKenzie's lawyer, argued, "If the convictions are tained by improper admission by DiCarlo's legislative acts, then a new trial is required.

"The government never suggested that DiCarlo acted alone. The whole theory was one of joint action — If DiCarlo's conviction must be reversed, then because of the way the cases was presented fairness requires a new trial be granted to Senator MacKenzie," he added.

Lawyers for the two former senators also contended the government made unfair use of hearsay testimony. The testimony was that of MBM vice president Anthony Mansueto about alleged conversations with Sen. James A. Kelly Jr., D-Oxford. Mansueto testified Kelly told him DiCarlo could solve his problems for $100,000.

"From the very first day the spector of Sen. James Kelly hung over these proceedings," Cooley said.

Kelly was named an unindicted co-conspirator, then later dropped from the case.

Lee countered that Mansueto's testimony about the conversation was admitted only to show his state of mind and how he had been put in fear of the pending legislative probe.

Cooley said later he may also file a motion for a new trial based on possible prejudice in the jury. That appeal would differ from the appeal on legal issues heard Tuesday.

## Indira Ghandi released in India

*NEW DELHI, India* [*AP*] — A judge freed Indira Gandhi yesterday after 16 hours in police custody and she promptly resumed her political comeback campaign. But the government appealed to a higher court and said it would press for her trial on corruption charges.

Demonstrations erupted in more than a dozen cities as supporters of the 59-year-old former prime minister protested her arrest.

Tear gas fumes penetrated the packed courtroom in Delhi as police battled pro-and-anti Gandhi demonstrators outside.

Mrs. Gandhi dabbed at her eyes with a handkerchief and leaned toward the judge to hear his ruling above the noise of the demonstrators.

Police reported 111 arrests and more than 15 injuries at the Parliament Street courthouse and another violent protest outside the home of Prime Minister Morarji Desai.

Scattered violence and hundred of arrests were reported in other cities.

One of the largest demonstrations was in Calcutta, where a leader of Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party urged 3,000 supporters to launch a campaign of civil disobedience. He later was detained by police.

At Madras, authorities halted a demonstration by taking 1,500 Congress party workers into protective custody.

In an interview after her release, Mrs. Gandhi charged that "hundreds and thousands of people have and are being arrested and are being tortured ... " She did not elaborate. Many thousands were reported jailed during a period of emergency in her own 11-year rule. Asked if she was worried by the sequence of events, she replied: "Fear and Indira Gandhi do not go together."

Magistrate R. Dayal declared that on the basis of evidence presented there "are no grounds for believing that the accusation against Mrs. Gandhi is well founded." He ordered her released with no restrictions on her movements.

A government source said the ruling political leadership had pressed for Mrs. Gandhi's arrest despite warnings from India's Central Bureau of Investigation that charges and evidence were not ready.

In a speech to the United Nations General Assembly in New York, Indian Foreign Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee defended the Desai's government and said its election victory last March "lifted the pall of fear that hung menacingly over our people."

It was an unprecedented appearance in the dock for the woman who ordered the jailing of an estimated 100,000 political foes during the 21 months of emergency rule that capped her 11-year reign as prime minister. Many of those jailed opposition leaders later helped forge the Janata party coalition that defeated Mrs. Gandhi and her Congress party in parliamentary elections seven months ago.

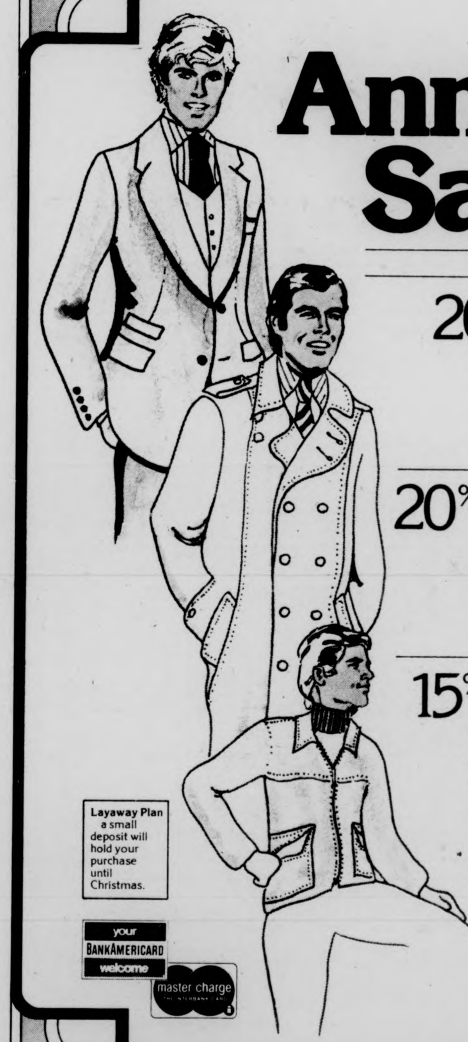
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# Soviets develop new "killer satellite"

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — Defense Secretary Harold Brown, speaking on the 20th anniversary of Russia's triumph in orbiting the first earth satellite, disclosed yesterday the Soviets now have "operational capability" of destroying some U.S. satellites.

Brown also struck a more pessimistic note than President Carter on prospects for an early strategic arms control agreement with the Russians.

His disclosure was the first that Soviet "killer satellite" vehicles, previously described as only partially successful in five tests since last year, are poised for potential use should hostilities break out.

Brown told a news conference that some U.S. satellites are vulnerable.

"That's my judgment — they have an operational capability that could be used against some kinds of satellites," the secretary said when questioned.

Defense officials said later the Soviet system — which maneuvers the killer satellite close to its target and destroys it by use of explosives — was judged effective against some U.S. spy and communications satellites which operate at lower altitudes, but that higher space vehicles are considered safe at present.

The United States has started development of its own space weapon that would home in on Soviet satellites and crash into them to destroy their effectiveness. But Brown described that effort as "preliminary exploration and design" of the technology.

Noting many military uses of space — such as intelligence, early warning and communications — are non-hostile and contribute to deterring war, Brown said, "I would hope we could keep space from becoming an area of active conflict."

Carter has suggested to the Soviets a ban on anti-satellite weapons — a proposal on which they have not acted.

Brown said "significant" progress had been made in the latest round of arms negotiations with the Russians, but added, "we are sufficiently far from agreement that I cannot forecast when it might come or what its nature might be."

He voiced hopeful reductions in weaponry could still be achieved in the next strategic arms limitation talks, but "we may very well have to settle with the Soviets on a more restricted and less far-reaching agreement in SALT II" than the 1,500 launchers for each side proposed by the United States last March.

On Carter's statement Tuesday at the United Nations about use of nuclear weapons, Brown said that in past "I think the U.S. has not faced up to having a policy on this... It does not say that we might not be the first to use nuclear weapons. It says we would not use nuclear weapons without being attacked."

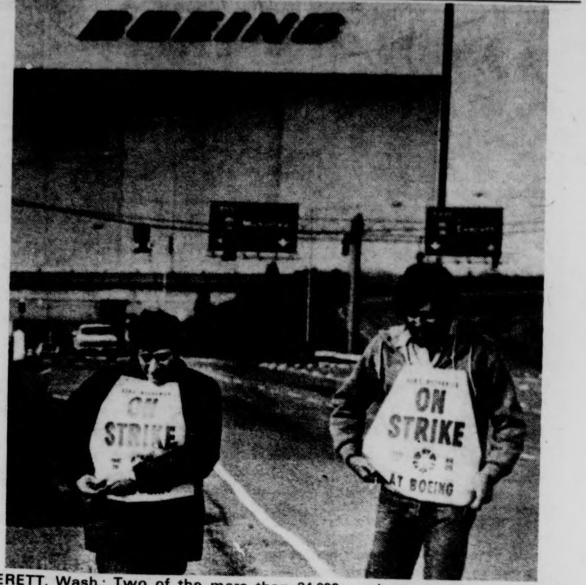

**EVERETT, Wash.: Two of the more than 24,000 workers on strike against the Boeing Co., walk the picket line here yesterday, as several hundred workers, assigned weeks in advance, were on the lines at Boeing installations across the nation. Union officials said they were prepared to hold out till they got what they want: a share of the profits.**

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Fresh Deli Rolls Plain & Seeded pkg of 6 45¢
Finast Grinder Rolls . . . . pkg of 4 39¢

FROZEN FOODS
Round Ravioli 78¢
Louise-A Tasty Quick Meal 13 oz. pkg.
Jeno Cheese Pizza . . . 13 oz pkg 78¢
Garlic Bread Belacicco . . . . 8 oz pkg 39¢
Broccoli Spears Finast . . . 2 10 oz pkgs 89¢
Shrimp Scampi Taste O' Sea . 7 oz pkg 1.39
Buitoni Lasagna Family Size . 52 oz pkg 2.29
Pumpkin Pie Mrs. Smith's . . . 46 oz pkg 1.59
NuForm Spumoni Hood's . ½ gal cont 99¢
Breyer's Ice Cream . . ½ gal cont 1.69

Italian Tomatoes 59¢
Del Gaizo or Tesori 35 oz. can
Grocery Values from Finast!
Mushrooms Packers Label Stems & Pieces . 2 4 oz cans 1.00
Bread Crumbs Progresso . . . 15 oz can 67¢
Progresso Soups . . . 2 20 oz cans 89¢
Chick Peas Progresso . . . . 2 20 oz cans 99¢
Clam Sauce Progresso White or Red . . . 10½ oz can 89¢
Italian Dressing Richmond . . 16 oz bot 59¢
Finast Grated Cheese 6 oz jar 1.19

Richmond OrangeJuice 79¢
½ gallon carton
Sunrise Fresh Dairy Values!
Ricotta Cheese Hoods Bella Cott . 16 oz cont 99¢
Light N' Lively Milk Sealtest ½ gal cont 89¢
Finast Ricotta Part Skim Whole Milk . . . 15 oz cont 79¢
Mozzarella Balls Finast Part Skim or Whole Milk 8 oz ball 79¢
Finast Margarine Corn Oil . 2 1 lb pkgs 99¢
Cheese Food Kraft American Indiv. Wrpd. Slices . 16 oz pkg 1.49
Ballard Biscuits Pillsbury . . 2 8 oz pkgs 29¢

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Beer & Wine Items Available only in Finast of Hadley

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Italian Dressing Finast . . 3 8 oz bots 1.00
Spaghetti Dinner Kraft Tangy . 8 oz pkg 39¢
Penn Dutch Noodles . . 16 oz pkg 59¢
Finast Aluminum Foil. 3 25 ft rolls 1.00
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You Save $1.41
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Imported Romano
Gorgonzola Wedge
Italian Sharp Wedge
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You Save 26¢
six-pack Pepsi-Cola 99¢
6-Pack 12 oz. cans
with this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products
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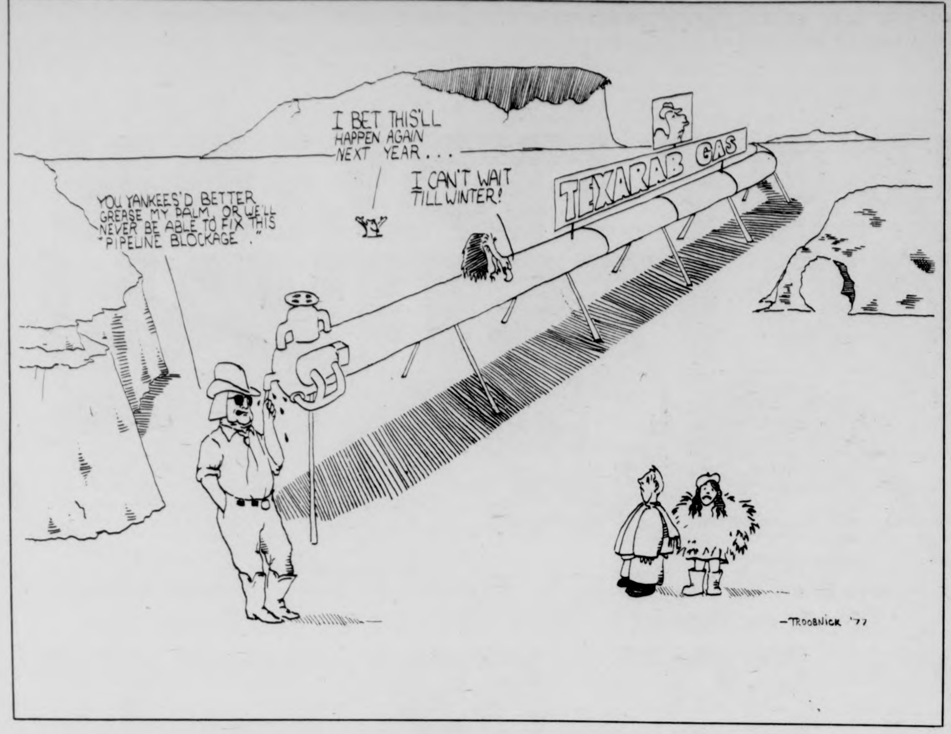
YOU YANKEES'D BETTER GREASE MY PALM, OR WE'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO FIX THIS "PIPELINE BLOCKAGE."
I BET THIS'LL HAPPEN AGAIN NEXT YEAR...
I CAN'T WAIT TILL WINTER!
TEXARAB GAS
-TROOBNICK '77

# GSUE: now more than ever

*By the GSEU EXECUTIVE BOARD*

Now in its third year, the Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU) welcomes all new and returning graduate students. We recently completed legal hearings with the Massachusetts Labor Relations Board which will determine if the GSEU will be the legal bargaining agent for graduate employees in contract talks with the university. While over 500 graduate employees have signed cards supporting our case, the university administration has disputed it by claiming our work is mainly financial aid and not vital to the functioning of the university. As we confidently await the MLRB's decision, many have asked why a graduate employees union is needed and what a union can do for graduate employees. A brief history of graduate employee cuts underscores the need for a union.

*Recent years have shown a drastic act in the number of graduate employee positions at the university*

In the spring of 1975, the university attempted to eliminate hundreds of teaching assistant (TA) positions. In the wake of many positions being cut, graduate employees organized and created the GSEU.

Another threat to graduate employee job security occurred last spring when the administration attempted to cut over a hundred graduate employee positions. In response to this threat, hundreds of graduate students met at GSEU meetings and worked with other groups to prevent the cuts. As of the start of the 1977-78 academic year, most of the slated cuts were restored!

However, recent years have shown a drastic cut in the number of graduate employee positions at the university. Between the 1974-75 and 1976-77 academic years, the university has cut 396 teaching and research assistant positions! This disturbing trend illustrates our job insecurity and highlights the need for a union. In addition, a graduate employee union can address the problem of under-paid graduate student labor!

According to the Graduate School Bulletin (1976-1977), TA contracts involve 20 hours of work per week, at a rate of $3600 for the academic year. However, According to the Graduate School Factbook 1976-1977, the average TA-RA receives less than $2600 for the academic year, and for work requiring over 20 hours a week! The GSEU maintains that the university should adhere to its publicly-stated guidelines with the development of higher guidelines for compensation.

Besides striving for job security and compensation commensurate with our work, we are doing many things to promote the interests of graduate students. We have an active grievance procedure, where individual graduate employee grievances are dealt with in an effective and efficient manner. Within the last month, we have held a social hour in the Campus Center and a dance at the almost internationally famous Quonset Hut so that graduate students can meet students outside their individual departments.

In order for the GSEU to be a strong and effective union, we need the active support of all graduate employees. We invite you to our next general meeting which will be on Thursday, October 6 at 4 p.m., in Campus Center 804. We have some openings on our executive board and need help in the areas of publicity, departmental organizing, fund-raising, research, or whatever your heart desires! Join us Thursday so that we can all have a good time. See you then ...

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003/ (413) 545-3500

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# editorial comment

**All signed editorials, cartoons and letters represent solely the opinions of their authors.**

# Wicked bummed out

**bill sundstrom**

It seems as though everyone is writing about "language" these days. One recent editorial discussed the definition of "reverse discrimination". Another one talked about the use of pronouns like "he" and how they affect our attitudes toward women in society.

What I could never figure out is whether our language determines the way in which we think, or if it's the way in which we think determines our language. Before I reached a final decision, I decided to give a couple of friends a call to discuss the matter.

"Hey, Dave, this is Bill".

"What's happening?"

"Well listen, I want to write this article about language and how it affects our attitudes...."

"Oh, wow. Fuckin' intense."

"Really. But what did you think about that editorial the other day?"

"Wicked bummed me out."

"For sure," I agreed. "Could you elaborate on that?"

"I dunno, Bill. I'm kinda mellowing out right now. How 'bout I give you a call tomorrow?"

"For sure, for sure. Take it easy."

My next conversation wasn't going much better. Mary was relating the story of cleaning up her apartment after Saturday night's party.

"Wicked rude," she sighed. "Really grossed me out after having such a good time, y'know?"

"For sure. But about that article..."

"Really. Well, I thought it was kind of off-the-wall."

"For sure. But what would you say if some guy called you a 'babe'?"

"Oh wow. I'd be bummed, wicked pissed."

"Yeah, I see what you mean. Well, listen, I'll catch you later."

"Bye".

By this time I was having doubts about the column. If my friends couldn't articulate their views any better than this, maybe I should quit. Then again, maybe this was the very proof I needed. Ultimately I was totally confused — I couldn't decide if I was really into it or just wicked out of it.

I had to get my head together, so I dropped in on my friend Dan. We both spent the evening smoking controlled substances.

"Man, am I spaced..."

"For sure," I smiled.

"How's your column for this week coming?"

"Bogus — I'm really bummed."

"Hey, listen, man, if you wouldn't get so wicked intense about writing, you could really mellow right into it."

*Ultimately I was totally confused — I couldn't decide if I was really into it or just wicked out of it.*

"Oh wow," I said, as it suddenly began to come clear. "That's unreal. You mean, if I just get kind of laid back I won't feel so wicked stultified?"

"For sure, for sure. Even if it comes out kind of off the wall, it will be your own trip."

"Hot shit," I cried. "I'll go type it right away."

"For sure, for sure...."

*Bill Sundstrom is Executive Editor of the Collegian.*

# Meet the "press"

*By VINCENT BISCEGLIA*

One of the many definitions offered in Webster's for the word "press" is "to harass; oppress; trouble." Assuredly, this definition of the word is meant to describe "press" in a different context: however, in the manner in which I wish to use it, that of the country's newspapers and journals, I believe it still applies.

It appears evident to me that this country cannot continue without a spectacular scandal, a political crisis or any story short of sensational. It simply will not sell newspapers!

Since the ending of the Vietnam conflict, a good headline was hard to find. Sure, your "Governor Signs Bill" still appeared but nothing of substance or anomaly surfaced. So, the reporters dug in the sewers of society to retrieve "Watergate", "Son of Sam", and last and least the "Bert Lance Affair". Who and-or what will be next? Has our much feared "Big Brother" finally reared his ugly head in the form of the American free press? Is it, in fact, wrong to assume that the crime Richard M. Nixon committed, that of the coverup, would not have come to pass if his fear and hatred of the press, which is common knowledge, was non-existent?

Is any public official safe? Will the press resume its fanatic for filth in the past of yet another political figure? Surely, Jimmy Carter has sowed some wild peanuts in his day!

It bothers me that world opinion of the moral and ethical character of this country is gutter level at best. To thank for this we have the almighty press. Instead of informing objectively, the press spews its own ideologies and accusations of credible government figures on the fertile minds of the hitherto uninformed public. Assuredly, these accusations are, to a degree, somewhat substantial. However, that is not the point. These cases receive such an abundance of recriminatory and imputative press that the public cannot decide on a stand in an unbiased manner. Thus, we are *told* the facts instead of being *informed* objectively.

Until the American public realizes that the newspapers and magazines of this country are only a facet of the overall information structure currently available, they will continue to be manipulated in their opinions of current issues and events. This leads to the conclusion that ours is not a "Free Press" that is vacant of subjection and bias, but rather an opinionated journal that should be read "between the lines" into the true heart of the matter at hand.

*Vincent Bisceglia is a Collegian Guest Commentator.*

# Bump, bump, bump

*By STEPHEN A. MODENA*

I think that there are some undergraduates on this campus who are going to get into a bind in the next year or two. I'm talking about an academic logjam that may stretch UMass into a five — or even six — year degree program.

Some of my acquaintances among undergrads have complained about not being able to satisfy this or that requirement. Well, that's no big deal: there is always a course or two that can't be scheduled because of conflicts.

Suppose, on the other hand, that you had already been bumped out of Rhetoric for your freshman year, bumped out for your sophomore year, and now — three strikes you're out — there is just no room this fall either?

In the case that I am thinking of, the person wised up and got out — straight to a private college in Springfield where he got into that Rhetoric course and two other mandatory courses that also had been put into a holding pattern in the meantime.

Two points to consider: 1) he may have been an isolated case which is statistically insignificant, and 2) wasn't he lucky that his father could afford to pay the higher tuition?

I'm *not* trying to pull out all plugs and yell "fire!" If you department is fairly nebulous about requirements, as for some interdisciplinary degrees, there's no problem. One need only pick and choose from just about everyone else's curricula.

However, some people have confided to me that they are worried. There are departmental requirements to be met, such as total number of in-department credits to be taken. Due to over-subscription problems, certain courses can't be taken until junior year and even senior year. (I'm not concerning myself with multi-prerequisite, high-level courses.)

But the crunch may come when trying to plan ahead in order to *design* in a coherent and thoughtful manner, just *which* courses would compose a worthwhile specialty. In other words, when your prospective employer looks at your record, you don't want him to say: "Whydja take all *this* junk?" It's toooo late then.

Have you been refused entrance to a course due to "over-subscription?" Did you ask if there were an unusually large number of students signing up that year, or if there are the same, usual number of students without enough courses to be signed up for? Budget cuts and job freezes have to be translated into a reality or two, somewhere.

I noted with interest the very recent faculty controversy over language requirements for CAS. Dean Allen had said, "This (abandonment of exemptions) will increase the number of students enrolled in a foreign language by about 3000 a semester."

Three thousand more per semester sounds like a lot to me. And you had problems getting into Rhetoric! Does the college have the money or staff to implement this? Could it wipe out advanced level foreign language courses in the respective departments? Does this mesh with Puryear's Plan to redistribute some CAS monies?

Do you remember that housing problem a few weeks ago which was somehow related to a record size incoming freshman class? It is entirely possible that this campus is getting top-heavy with students. That's right, I said top-heavy with students relative to prevailing and projected capacity and money. And what are projections worth? The money voted by the legislature is the primary yardstick.

I have not intended to point any fingers of accusation. I am not leading up to a formulated solution which I would like to sell.

Just take a moment and consider your scheduling plans. How many years will it take *you* to finish a four year program?

*Stephen A. Modena is a Collegian commentator.*

# letters

## Which "white America"?

**To the Editor:**

*Concerning certain statements in Angela Thomas' commentary [9-28] such as, "It is going to hurt, White America," and "White America deciding to hurt along with the rest of her citizens" — Ms. Thomas, which "White America" are you talking about? Is it one which lives in fine, big houses, owns two cars and a camper, goes on a vacation every winter and summer? Maybe this is the image that comes to mind whenever you think, "White America". Then perhaps you need to be reminded about another "White America", that of Appalachia and of urban slums, of white cultural minorities, that of persons from immigrant-laborer and rural-sharecropper backgrounds, that of people working overtime [or extra jobs] just to keep their heads above water, and other people who have become middleclass only recently. These people have traditionally [and still now] faced the "possibility of losing employment" anytime the economy went slack.*

*The question posed to you, Ms. Thomas, is WHICH whites are going to end up "tasting the bitter pill," as you say? The ones with the real clout and a long background of real privileges and high-level benefit from this racist society? Or will the ones who have already "tasted the bitter pill" be again carrying the brunt of the burden?*

*To fight and defeat affirmative action would be a very bad mistake, as it is a worse mistake for the more vulnerable, disadvantages and powerless whites to continue to use society's racism, as they had in the past [and at times with brutality], to keep people of color in an even more desperate situation [which only works to their own detriment in the long run]. But to discount all expressions of anxiety by the economically-politically more vulnerable whites as maliciously motivated and racist is also wrong.*

*What is needed is not dog-fighting, but cooperation.*

**Joseph Bazan**

## Language requirement at issue

**To the Editor:**

*The decision over how to determine language proficiency, recently undertaken by the Faculty Senate, took too much for granted in the very concept of having a language requirement at all. There is no doubt that retaining a language requirement justifies many more positions in those departments than would otherwise be necessary to handle those interested in the subject. In other words, packing a few departments in such a way with very respectable talent does not broaden the university's offerings, but rather narrows the total possible courses that might otherwise be offered.*

*To counter this charge of the university predetermining how the student will spend his-her money [possibly four semesters of language or an entire semester's load, roughly $400.00], one might point out that this requirement adds to the university's national integrity and therefore to the academic "quality" of its graduates. There should, then, be an effort to determine if a certain language is particularly essential to a given major. This may occur, for example, if a large percentage of work in the field has been published in a foreign language and remains, on the whole, untranslated. This would mean a major-dependent [if necessary] rather than a college dependent language requirement.*

*If taking a specific language does not qualify one as having a better background in his-her major then the question must be asked: why does a foreign language broaden one's world view any more than a good course in history, philosophy, sociology, art, or literature? Each of these areas have received cultural input from the entire world, and one might be equally broadened by its study, though I would not suggest that the university test proficiency or place requirements in any one of these areas.*

*The university language requirement, in its present form, limits the options the student may avail him-herself to and not necessarily [even in a majority of cases] for the long run benefit of the student. Before the Faculty Senate continues in its quest over how to administer the language requirement, I suggest that a reexamination of its bases be made.*

**Dan Sanes**

## Lost in the SOP show

**To the Editor:**

*I have read a lot lately about the student union in the* Collegian. *I have one question. I have lived in the dorms for over two years, and I have not once seen an organizer from the Student Organizing Project. My roommate has never seen an organizer. None of the people on my floor or on the floor below have ever seen an organizer.*

*This is my question: who are the organizers organizing if they don't organize the students? Do they organize themselves? How much have they gotten paid for it?*

*I may not know much, but I know when I'm being snowed. And I don't like it.*

**Fred Jennings**

## Remember the past

**To the Editor:**

*This letter is directed to Stephen Mathieu, and his article "Dedicate gym — a reasonable solution." Mathieu seems to believe that to forget what happened in the past is the best way to enter the future. But I see differently. One doesn't progress in school by forgetting the previous lessons, and so it is in life. We cannot progress towards a more perfect society unless we remember the bitter lessons of the past, and to try to prevent them from happening again. We cannot forget what happened at Gettysberg, lest we fall into the pit of slavery again. We cannot forget Viet Nam lest our leaders take us into another war of conquest that murders our youth. We cannot forget the Civil Rights movement lest decisions like the Bakke Decision set us back in our struggle against discrimination. We cannot forget Kent State, lest we lose our right to protest oppression and injustice to the horror of National Guards' bullets.*

*That's what we're fighting. Ever since the tragedy at Kent the Administration and the Trustees have been working to rob us of this valuable lesson paid for with students' blood. Soon after the event the Administration put up several small trees to obscure the site. In 1971, they attempted to bury the site under a parking lot, but were stopped by student action. Now in 1977, the Administration is trying again to rob us of our history. They plan, and have begun to bury the lesson of Kent under the concrete and brick of the gym. Well we intend to fight that gym. We intend to keep the lessons of Kent and Jackson State alive and well. We intend to stop and move the gym, and show the people that we do not forget.*

**Roberto E. Bolandrina**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Deadline for all letters is 4:00 p.m. the day before publication. Any letters received later will be published at some later date.

# Poll shows opinion on public health care

*CHICAGO [AP]* — A pollster who advises President Carter says there is only one program for which the American public is willing to have its taxes raised — national health care.

Patrick H. Caddell said yesterday that support nationwide for raising taxes for a federal health care program has increased from 46 per cent in 1975 to 51 per cent in 1977. He said only 16 per cent favor the current health care delivery system.

Speaking before a symposium on National Health Care sponsored by Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Caddell said, "Health care is the exception to the rule that the public's perception is that the government is not working well, that it is spending inefficiently."

Caddell, Carter's official pollster during the campaign and now an unofficial Carter adviser, said he expects the President will use data from his survey to develop a plan that will expand the government's role in health care and insurance.

"National health care is perceived by the public as the last great initiative on the social agenda," said Caddell, who is president of Cambridge Survey Research Inc.

The most serious concern of Americans, other than becoming unemployed, is a serious illness in the family, especially one involving a family breadwinner, he said. "Most people feel they don't have resources to pay for a medical catastrophe."

Caddell said two-thirds of the people are "very concerned" they won't be able to pay for future medical care unless the government takes steps to guarantee full health care service to every American.

He said 51 per cent of the public favors higher taxes for government health programs, while 43 per cent is opposed. "In view of the anti-Washington, anti-government, anti-tax mood I think this is surprising and I think support for government involvement in health care and for higher taxes will continue to grow."

He said Americans increasingly blame hospitals, drug companies and insurance companies for rises in medical costs.

Caddell said his survey showed that 16 per cent of the American public want to keep the current health care system, 26 per cent want the federal government to pay insurance premiums for the poor, 34 per cent want a national health care program that guarantees medical treatment for all and 18 per cent want a totally nationalized medical system.. The rest of those questioned were undecided.

Carter has promised to come up with a national health insurance program ever since the campaign and Joseph Califano, secretary of health, education and welfare, is committed to making his recommendations to Carter by early next year.

# "T.V. Intoxication"

*MIAMI [UPI]* — Attorney Ellis Rubin's "TV intoxication" defense in the Ronny Zamora murder trial suffered a setback yesterday when the judge refused testimony from a psychologist on the effects of television violence.

Rubin, calling it "the heart of my defense," sought to question Dr. Margaret Thomas, a Florida Technological University psychologist, about the general effects of television violence on teenagers.

"How can I equate the effect of television on Ronny Zamora without showing what the effect of television is on everybody?" he asked.

Rubin contends the 15-year-old youth was under the influence of "involuntary subliminal television intoxication" when he killed 82-year-old Elinor Haggart last June 4.

Judge Paul Baker questioned Dr. Thomas for more than an hour with the jury out of the courtroom.

Dr. Thomas told Baker, "Television violence is positively associated with aggressive behavior." But then Baker asked, "In any of your tests or scientific journals, have you ever conclusively linked any particular television program or amount of television violence directly to a homicide or any crime?"

When Dr. Thomas answered no, Baker said, "The testimony is excluded."

Baker had told Rubin before the trial he would only allow testimony about the effect of television on Zamora and not on all children.

Dr. Thomas was the second witness barred by Baker Tuesday. He also excluded the testimony of psychologist Jack Jacobs because of his doctorate in education, not psychology.

Earlier in the day psychologist Walter Reid testified Zamora was a "fairly classical sociopathic personality." Rubin said he wanted to show through Dr. Thomas' testimony that sociopaths "are more affected by violence on television than any other category of human beings."

Reid said Zamora displayed "little remorse or guilt" when interviewed 25 days after killing Mrs. Elinor Haggart, who had caught the youth burglarizing her home.

Zamora may be able to tell you "why something is wrong", Reid said, "but that doesn't seem to affect his subsequent actions." A sociopath, he explained, knows right from wrong, but doesn't care.

Under cross-examination, however, Redi said Zamora showed no sign of a major mental breakdown or psychosis and admitted to the prosecutor: "I think he can distinguish right from wrong."

Earlier the 15-year-old defendant's mother, Yolanda Zamora, told the court that Ronny once said he would "memorize everything on television so maybe someday I'll get to Hollywood."

# National health binds economy

*AUGUSTA, Maine [UPI]* — National health insurance could end up bankrupting the U.S. treasury unless there are strong controls on its implementation, Maine Human Service Commissioner David Smith said Tuesday.

"The skyrocketing costs of medical care need more attention from the public," Smith said in an interview. "People need to realize where medical costs come from, they have to realize those costs come out of their pockets and out of their paychecks."

The Boston office of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare will hold public hearings in Augusta, Portland and Presque Isle Thursday to hear recommendations for initiating a national health insurance plan.

Smith said many people are not aware of the high cost of medical insurance because it is paid for by their employer. Some firms spend more on medical insurance than on raw materials, he said.

"General Motors, the largest corporation in the world, spends more for health insurance than for the steel used to make its automobiles," said Smith. "It's incredible — but true."

A national health insurance plan modeled on the existing medical care programs for the poor would be expensive to the point of straining the national economy, the commissioner said.

The present system for billing provides no incentive for the provider of the services — either a doctor, hospital or other medical facility — to hold down costs, Smith said.

"We need to change that system as it now applied to Medicaid and Medicare," he said, "because it's already a problem in those areas."

Smith said because providing nearly free medical care to everyone would cause severe financial problems for the government, he favors instituting a national insurance to protect persons from catastrophic illnesses, where the cost of treatment is so high it can bankrup a family.

# Hospital exempt from liability for sterilization

*HARTFORD, Conn. [UPI]* — A federal judge will exempt a state hospital from liability so that it can sterilize three blind and mentally retarded girls, the hospital's lawyer predicted Tuesday.

The judge has already indicated he will allow the operations.

Parents of the three girls, aged 12, 13 and 15, have asked a federal court to allow their daughters to be sterilized because the deaf, mute, blind and retarded children would not be able to cope with pregnancy and childbirth.

The names of the girls from three different families and the parents have been withheld by the court.

The parents, who had been turned down by several private hospitals, asked the court to force the University of Connecticut's John Dempsey Hospital to perform the sterilizations. But the hospital felt it might be sued if it undertook the operations.

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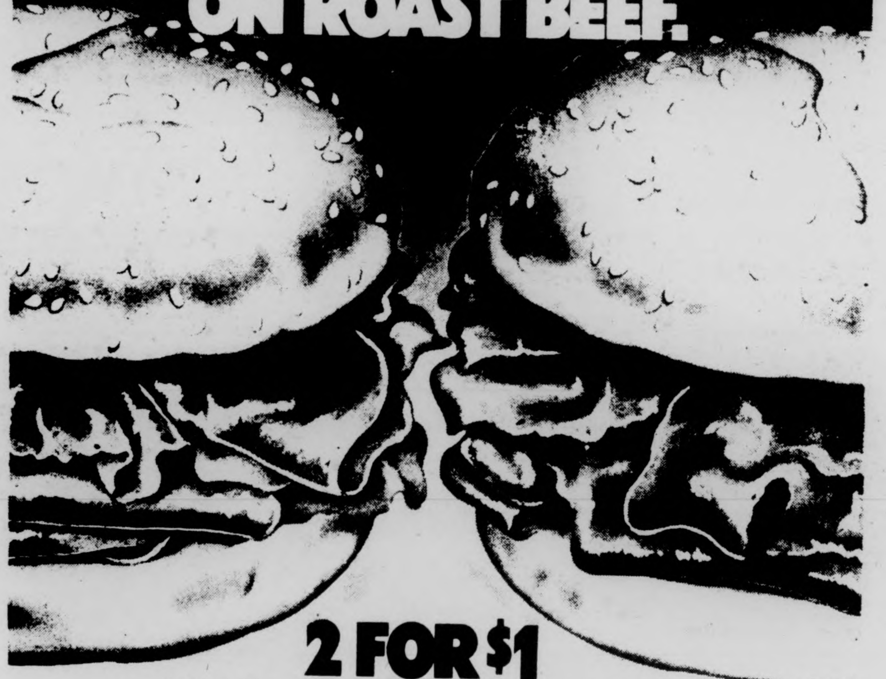

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SCHMIDT'S vs. SEX

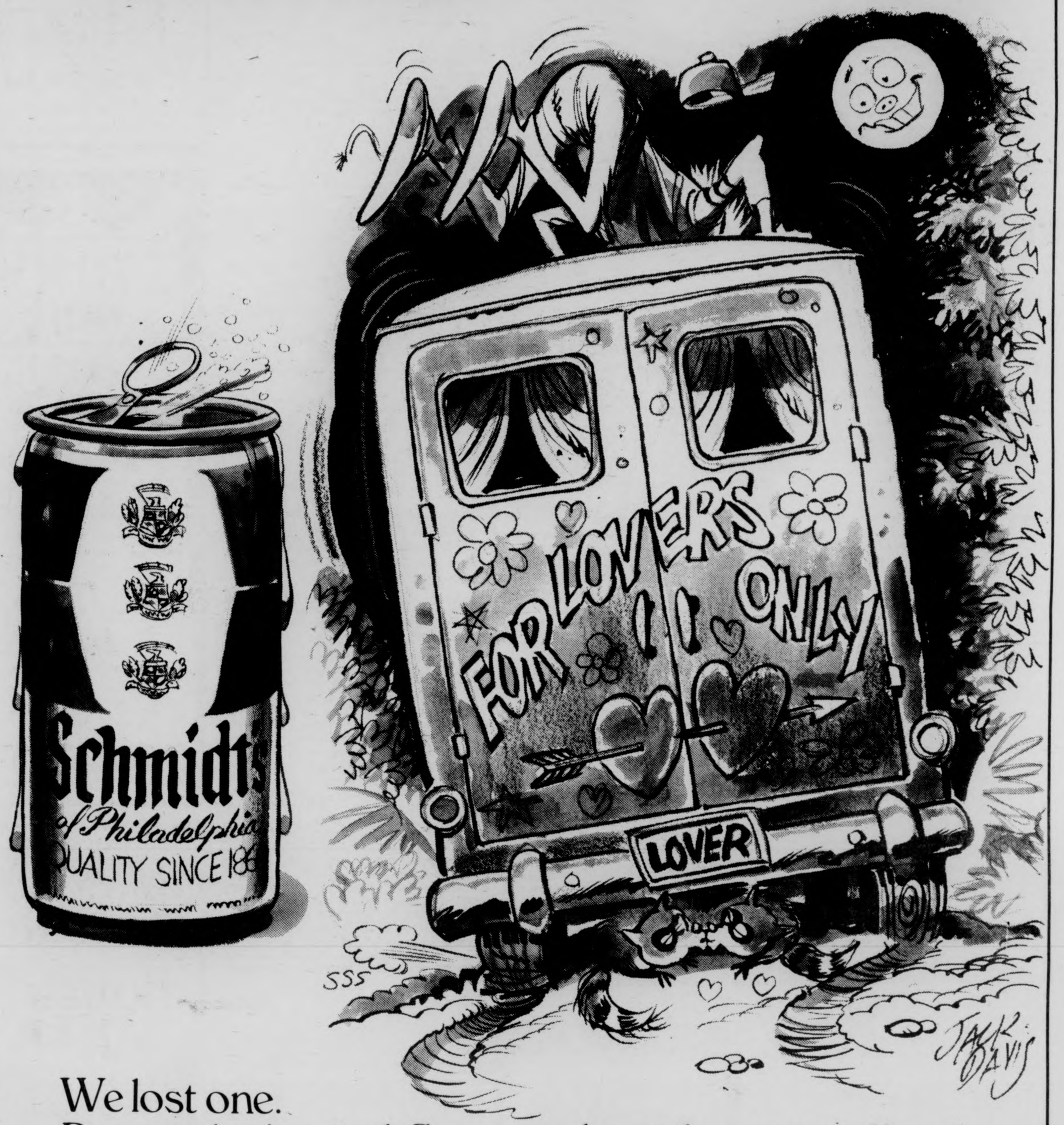

We lost one.
But we don't mind. Sex may beat the pants off us, but
who ever heard of running to the store for a six of sex.

Schmidt's
The beer that might make
Philadelphia famous.

C. SCHMIDT & SONS, INC., PHILA., PA.

# Notices

*AMHERST DOG POUND*
The following dogs are at the pound, you can either claim or adopt one:
– Male shepherd, black w-tan face, gentle, found in South Amherst.
– Shih-Tzu or Lhasa-Aphso, contact Dog Officer, Amherst Police Dept.
– Female labrador mix, black, old, and fat, found on Pondview Dr. w-lic. No. 806.
– Female Alaskan Malamute, spayed, 3 yrs. old, white.
– Male Beagle, brown, black, and white, picked up on Station Rd.

*ASTRONOMY CLUB*
Meeting at 7 p.m. in Hasbrouck 44. Observing afterwards, weather permitting.

*BICYCLE CLUB*
Meeting in Dickinson Hall 7 p.m. The room will be posted on entrance & Bicycle Club board. Anyone interested in Vermont Foliage Tour should attend. All invited.

*BRIDGE*
Looking for experienced bridge player call Rich Stoppe 6-7869 or Craig Sherwood 6-7746.

*COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB*
Meeting 7:30 p.m. Campus Center 811. There are 3 openings for flying members.

*EXECUTIVE ASSOCIATION*
S.B.A. students meeting Thursday 7 p.m. Campus Center 164. Interested students are welcome.

*FRISBEE PANEL DISCUSSION*
Discussion in Lewis basement Thursday 7 p.m. Free.

*FILM COMMITTEE MEETING*
Meeting at 3:30 p.m. Student Union 415A. Please be prompt.

*INDEX*
Editors mandatory meeting Campus Center 102 7 p.m.

*NEWMAN CLUB*
Thursday 6th's offering with Luis Bunuel's irreverent classic, Virdiana. Classroom 2 at 7 p.m. for 50 cents.

*FOUND*
Onyx necklace in Berkshire Dining Commons. Call Beth 6-9022.

*LOST*
Friday in the Hatch, management notes, please call 253-9583.

*SAILING CLUB*
Meeting for Florida sailing during intersession, details will be discussed, Tuesday, Oct. 10, all are welcome.

*STUDENT CHAPTER – AMERICAN SOCIETY OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS*
Meeting Thurs. 6:30 p.m. Campus Center 917. New people welcome.

*STUDENT OF OBJECTIVISM*
Meeting 8 p.m. Campus Center 177 for discussion of the philosophy of Ayn Rand.

*UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES*
Diaphram users there will be education-support meetings Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. University Health Center 250.

*UMASS AIKIDO CLUB*
The way of self development, all welcome, Wed. & Fri. 7-9 p.m. and Sun. 2-4 p.m. For more info call Charles 584-5492.

*VETERANS WEEKLY MEETING*
All veterans invited to organizational meeting, important. Student Union 411 5:30 p.m.

*ZION LOVERS*
General meeting Campus Center 903 at 7:30 p.m. For the formation of a Zionist-Israel movement on campus.

*PRE-DENT CLUB*
Dr. Sweeney of Harvard Dental School will speak on Wed. October 5, 6:30 C.C. Rm. 901. On admissions to the school. All welcome.

*BOTANY SEMINAR*
The Dept. of botany seminar speaker for tomorrow will be Dr. Donald U. Wise. His topic will be "New Global Tectonics". Dr. Wise is a member of the Department of Geology on this campus. He will be speaking at 4:30 p.m. in Room 203, Morrill Science Center. Coffee will be served prior to the seminar at 4:00 p.m.

*PROGRAM COUNCIL ART COMMITTEE*
A video installation will be presented Oct. 17-28 by Kit Fitzgerald and John Sanborn in the Student Union Gallery and outside the Student Union.

# Whale defenders switch

**Christian Science Monitor**

*LONDON* – After three years of harrying Soviet and Japanese whaling fleets in the Pacific, the ecological pressure group Greenpeace is swinging its attention to the North Atlantic.

The aim is to protect dwindling whale stocks in waters around Iceland and Norway by sending a trawler to the area and launching small boats with orders to position themselves between whalers and their quarry.

The 485-ton Sir William Hardy, moored near London, has been earmarked as the Greenpeace command vessel and a campaign is now under way in Europe to purchase it and have it ready for operations as soon as possible next year.

Like the campaign in the Pacific, Greenpeace's European crusade on behalf of whales is based on the conviction that too many whales are being slaughtered and that international conventions designed to protect species in danger of extinction are not working properly.

Icelanders pursuing the giant fin whale will be a prime target of the expedition vessel, but there are plans also to limit the killing of sperm, Sei, and Minke whales in North Sea waters.

When the Greenpeace vessel steams into an area where whaling is taking place, rubber dinghies will be launched over the side, and crews will seek to get between whalers and whales and so prevent harpooning.

One of the organizers, Allan Thornton, says the method, though sometimes hazardous, has worked well in the Pacific. He says the operation will be in the form of a peaceful protest with no attempt on the part of Greenpeace to use violence or threats.

Worldwide, whales are being slaughtered at the rate of one every 20 minutes. There is a total ban on killing the giant blue whale, now down to a mere 1 or 2 per cent of its original numbers.

The fin whale, second largest species still in existence, is under heavy pressure from whalers seeking its oil and other byproducts, all of which Greenpeace claims could be replaced by synthetics.

Earlier this year, the International Whaling Commission reduced by over one-third the number of whales that can be legally caught, bringing the permissible total down to under 18,000. Greenpeace thinks that figure is too high and wants a total moratorium on whaling for an extended period.

To back up claims that whales are being overexploited, the organizers of the new European campaign intend to have the command vessel carry a group of biologists who will conduct their own survey of whale stocks and catch rates.

The current legal limit for the North Atlantic is just under 4,000 a year, and if Greenpeace finds evidence of greater numbers being taken, it will lodge a complaint with the International Whaling Commission.

Rare species shown above diving into waters off Greenland.

# I wish I could study like my sister Kate

At most universities in the United States, if you were an undergraduate student who felt that you had a serious problem with reading, organization of research materials, or even taking notes, you would have several options you could try. You could invest your money in worry beads, try bribing the professor, or quit and pump gas. The hysterical discovery of the obvious is that most universities don't care whether you can cut it or not. All too often the prevading thought is that you should have mastered all the "necessary" educational skills before you ever got to college. Unfortunately, that response serves the speaker, embarrasses the listener, yet really answers nothing.

Out of the small number of universities that are concerned with the learning problems that its students may have, UMass is one of the most aware. It's Communication Skills Center (CSC), located in Goodell, not only has a well-trained staff, but virtually any learning device you might need. It's specially designed labs, advanced learning techniques, and one-on-one sessions with students who need personal consideration, all point in one direction: a candle in the window if you feel you're getting lost or behind in your work.

With a population of over seven hundred, the CSC student body ranges from those who have physical handicaps, such as dyslexia or the hearing-impaired, to those who would rather be dragged by a horse than write a research paper. Established in the Spring of 73, through the Provost Office in response to a Faculty Senate mandate, the Communication Skills Center was no accident. While there have never been as many undergraduates as there are today, it is also a fact that one-quarter of them have a reading comprehension level par for an eighth grader, and S.A.T. scores have never been lower. We get so much of what we know from tube and transistor that we are rapidly becoming a society of the "almost" read, the "almost" educated. The idea that we need to retain or sharpen our learning skills isn't as much a discovery, as it is pragmatic assertion.

## DC Menu

**TODAY**

LUNCH – Brown Derby Sandwich, Fried Clam Plate, Basics; Fried Clam Plate, French Vegetable Salad.

DINNER – Chinese Beef and Peppers, Baked Fish-Creole Sauce, Fruit Plate-Melon, Basics; Baked Fish-Creole Sauce, Cheese Nut Loaf-Mushroom Sauce.

**TOMORROW**

LUNCH – Deli Ham, Broccoli Cauliflower Casserole, Basics; Broccoli Cauliflower Casserole, Lentil Salad Plate.

DINNER – Fried Chicken-Supreme Sauce, Chopped Beefsteak Special, Basics; Fried Chicken, Herbed Soybean Casserole.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584 9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9–HADLEY MASS
Adults $2.50 – Students with AMC Card $2.00 - Children $1.25 Twi-Lite Show Adults & Students $1.50
Special Engagements Excluded

The real story of why President Lincoln was killed.
The Lincoln Conspiracy
G
STAR WARS
PG
JAMES BOND 007
THE SPY WHO LOVED ME
ROGER MOORE
PG
THE BAD NEWS Bears in BREAKING TRAINING
PG

1 Tues.-Thurs. 6:30, 8:45 Twi. 6:00
2 Tues.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:30 Twi. 5:30
3 Tues.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:30 Twi. 5:30
4 Tues.-Thurs. 6:30-8:45 Twi. 5:30
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI LITE SHOW TICKETS LIMITED TO SEATING

FREE BEER
For Ski Club Members Only
FREE LIFT TICKETS
OFFICER ELECTIONS
SIGN-UP TONIGHT 8:00 THOMPSON 104
New Members
* Always Welcome *

The rusty nail Inn
presents
Tonite Wed., Oct. 5 & Thurs., Oct. 6
ED SHAW & THE HOWLIN' WOLF BAND
Fri., Oct. 7
CLEAN LIVING and 4 STAR COMBO
Sat., Oct. 8
CLEAN LIVING and ANDY MAY and TEXAS TABBY CRABBY
EVERY SUNDAY
WIDESPREAD DEPRESSION
Sunderland, MA.
Rte. 47/ Tel. 665-4937

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
A BHE FILM
The
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
Production of
ROMEO & JULIET

No ordinary love story....
Thursday
Oct. 8
7 & 9:30
CCA $1.00

NUREYEV is VALENTINO

You can obtain this color poster, already a collector's item, by mailing $2.50* (plus 75¢ for postage and handling) to:
Thought Factory
P.O. Box 5515
Sherman Oaks,
California 91413
*California residents add 6% sales tax

A ROBERT CHARTOFF-IRWIN WINKLER Production A KEN RUSSELL Film
RUDOLF NUREYEV "VALENTINO"
LESLIE CARON · MICHELLE PHILLIPS and CAROL KANE
Associate Producer HARRY BENN · Written by KEN RUSSELL and MARDIK MARTIN
Directed by KEN RUSSELL · Produced by IRWIN WINKLER and ROBERT CHARTOFF
R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN
United Artists
THIS WEEK AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

PARACHUTE CLUB MEETING
Tonight
Wednesday, Oct. 5
Machmer W-26
8:00
Movie, Elections
Members and anyone interested or curious urged to attend

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

Cabaret
Joe Masteroff
John Kander
Fred Ebb

"Best Musical" - 8 Tony Awards
"One of the most exciting, imaginative and effective musicals in years." - Wall Street Journal.
Thursday, October 13 8 pm
The King of Swing BENNY GOODMAN and Sextet
A leader in the American musical experience for over 40 years
- HOMECOMING CONCERT -
Saturday, October 15 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale for both performances.
General Public - $7, 6, 5. Um-A-$3.50, 3, 2.50.
Other students and senior citizens - $6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& All Ticketron Locations.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

# Classifieds

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### *AUTO FOR SALE*

**73 Fiat** A 1 $1,100. 256-8226.

**71 Mustang Grande YL** Pwr. $1,550. 774-3652

**1970 Triumph GT-6** + Exc. mech. ? Int. AM-FM, steel radials with 2 snows. $1,200. or BO. Doug 546-4647.

**68VW Bus**. Rebuilt engine, runs well, recently painted. Asking $795. Janis 253-7159.

**72 BMW 2002** new paint, tires, exhaust, lots more. Exc. cond. $3000. 546-7680.

**71 Plymouth Cricket** 4cyl. 4spd. 31MPG. It's gotta go. Make offer 253-9497 Aft 6.

**72 - VW BUG** - Very good cond., no rust $1800 Or B.O Call 253-7273 after 5 PM.

**1967 Mercedes 200** Diesel 30000 mi on new engine. Stereo, A-C, pwr steering, radials, new paint $2600. Call 253-7284.

**Triumph GT6** + Fair condition $1300 as is. 665-3615 aft 6PM.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Reg. 665-4384.

**70 Ford Galaxy 500.** A/C, 7200 miles, Good Cond. $500. 253-3071.

**68 VW** no rust. $550.- Mikel JA-603 6-8653.

**FIAT 128**, 74, 28000mi. AM/FM, cassette stereo, good gas, fine cond. Call 5-2642 or 2643 after 7p.m., ask for Niel, Rm.211.

**74 Fiat 128** 50,000 mi. Good cond. $1,500. 549-0519.

**70 Chevy Malibu 307** Auto., PS, AM-FM radio, new exhaust system, new brakes and more! $950. or BEST OFFER 546-5811.

**1971 Ford** Econoline Super Van, 6 cyl., good condition. Moving must sell - call Mike after 5, 739-7680 Keep Trying.

### *MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE*

**1973 Triumph Daytona 500**. Excellent condtion. Best Offer over $750. 253-2943 after 7. Very low milage.

**1976 Suzuki** GT550 15,000 mi. $1,200. or B.O. 256-0176 Walt.

**SPECIAL OF THE SEASON '74 Kawasaki Z-1900CC** Mint condition Low price! B.O. 665-3031.

**74 Suzuki 250** on/off. Exc. cond. 253-2475.

### *FOR SALE*

**SAVE up to 50% on Tennis Shoes!** Men's, Ladies Canvas&Leather. Reg. $18.-30. just $10.-14.-50. Call 538-3131.

**Typewriter** 1947 Woodstock types well. $20 256-6610.

**Pair Nike Waffle Trainers**. Brand new-size 7. Call Julie 549-6791.

**Broiler Oven**. $25. Becky 5-3971 or 5-3972. 407 Butterfield 5-7 p.m. Keep Trying.

**Used HIFI** All equipment in excellent cond. Some still in warranty. Call 546-4035.

**5 Cubic ft. Refrig**. Perfect for dorm room - 253-5847 after 7 PM. Ask for Steve.

**Free Kittens** Avail. 10/4 Suzanne 628-3231.

**Marantz Model 27 Sterio** Receiver 30 watt S/Chan. Excellent cond. $200. Call after 9:00P.M. Frank 549-3841.

**Turntable PE2038** Auto/Man. Excel. cond. $50. Neg. Call David 256-0223 evenings.

### *HELP WANTED*

**Immediate openings** HALF-TIME CLERICAL with ecumenical campus ministry, $3/Hr. acad cal. 545-2661. United Christian Fn.

**PROGRAM STAFF**, half time, for ecumenical campus ministry team. Responsibilities incl. planning & coord. of short-term, issue-oriented. programs, shared administrative resp. Theol.educ.&ordin. not required. Growing commitment to Christian Gospel of liberation & social involvement, &interpersonal skills necessary. Salary equiv.TA UCF 545-2661.

**The job you've always wanted!** Get paid to read, do homework, or watch television! The only catch is that you must have work-study; and stay awake all night. Call Pete Christopher at 549-6699.

**Typist** 65WPM. 20 hrs. workstudy avail. Call MassPIRG 256-6434 - $2.50 hr.

**Deskclerk/Auditor**. Nights, weekends. Apply Howard Johnsons, Rt.9, Hadley.

**Wrk/Stdy** for Chadbourne Security 64150.

**Vets** interested in part-time work on wkends? An 8hr. day, pays about $40., no taxes. Call Al Lasota 256-6381 after 6p.m.

### *ROOM WANTED*

**I Am Looking** for a room throughout Fall Semester. 467-9401 after 5 ask for Steve.

**Quiet undergraduate male seeks room in quiet house to hang his hat and study for spring semester, possibly January and for next two years, including summers. Willing to pay for own bath and kitchen, or easy access to them. Will live anywhere in area. Please call 545-3503 Mon. nites and ask for Joe or leave message for rm. 209 - 50724.**

### *WANTED*

**Drafting Table** and 2 drawer metal filing cabinet. Michael 628-3231.

**Female Roommate**. Own room $95./mo. + elect. Call 665-4404 after 6:30 p.m.

**Seamstress** wanted to alter unlined winter coat. Tom 253-5408.

### *LOST*

**Lost BLACK 3-Ring notebook** on Sunderland bus Mon. 9-26 Contains Micro 250 notes. Call Sandy 665-4291 Please.

**Blk. Badge Case** with valuable Ids. $2,500. Reward 256-8226.

### *AUDIO*

**DYNACO SCA080 Stereo**. AMP 30W RMS/Chan Cynaco FM-5 TUNER both. Ex cond. Must be sold together. List $540, selling for $200. Call Jeff 546-8791.

### *CALCULATORS*

**College Calculators** offers low price & full service. All models avail. T159-$225., 58-$99.95, 51-$52.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators. 549-1316.

### *SERVICES*

**Complete Bike Overhaul.** Reg. $29.95...Now $21.95. Winter bike storage $6.00. Also bikes, skateboards and XC Skis Peloton - 549-6904, 584-1016.

**Collegiate research papers**. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send $1. for mail order catalog. Box25918-2, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

**Reliable Student** to clean house, cook, babysit in exchange for room and board. Call 782-4837 eves.

**Expert Typing**, only 40cents/page. Call after 6, Mon.-Thurs., 256-8484.

**Volvo** repairs and maintenance. All years and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610.

### *TRAVEL*

**Hot Air Balloon flights** $75 Intro lesson. Bring a friend $55 each Terry 253-3834.

### *PERSONALS*

**Look! Moped Sale**, Moped Sale!, Moped Read. **Batavus** - No. 1 says Consumer's Guide. **Motobecane** - the largest manufacturer. **Sparta** comfortable 2-passenger moped. Come for a test ride and then decide. Parts **PIONEER VALLEY MOPED** accessories. 4 Conz Street, Northampton, 586-1054. Behind city hall, 2 min. from Main Street. Ask about our low Moped Sale Prices! See us before you buy; W. T. F. nites 'til 9. Look! Moped Sale! Moped Sale! Come!

**MEN! - WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS!** American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. E-10 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

**Maura**, greetings from Amherst to Brooklyn's finest photographer and barmaid! Top O' the morning to you. Love, Maureen.

### *INSTRUCTION*

**Voice Lessons** - Conservatory grad. All styles. Beginners welcome. 256-8478.

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# What's Happening

### TODAY

DEBATE

International Debate Team of Great Britain will debate on the topic of the controversy over pornography and censorship.

LECTURES:

—Dr. Kosta Tsipis from Center for International Studies MIT, on "Cruise Missiles: Triumphant Technology with Ominous Implications" Hasbrouck 126, 4:30 p.m. Tea and coffee at 4:10.

—Bernard Berger will begin Chancellor's Lecture Series with a talk entitled "Water Supply, A Limiting Resource?" Campus Center Aud. 8 p.m. Public invited.

—Dhiravamsa, Teacher of Vipassana-Insight Meditation will talk about the practice of awareness at the Campus Center 917 8 p.m. Free.

THE NEW MR. GREEK

Will be crowned tonite, all UMass women are invited to Sigma Delta Tau's open rush. 7:30 p.m. for rides and info call 545-0527.

NOMINATIONS

Sought for teaching award. They are given to faculty members who have served three or more years at the University, and to teaching assistants with no time restriction. Please submit names to Distinguished Teacher Awards Committee, Provost's Office, UMass, Amherst, Mass. 01003. Until 11-18-77.

MUSIC

Recital: David Neubert, string bass, Bezanson Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

ANNUAL SALE

Sponsored by the Friends of the Library starts Thursday from 9 till 7 p.m. There will be a large selection of books paperbacks, magazines, phonograph records, and inexpensive stamps.

### TOMORROW

THE SPECIAL PROGRAM IN THE ARTS

Sarah Vaughan will inaugurate the new program on Thurs. Fine Arts Center 44 3:30 p.m. Program designed as an educational experience for students and faculty.

GAY MEN'S RAP GROUP

—Support group; at the Student Union 428 UCF Office Thurs. 7-9 p.m.

—There is also a massage workshop at 7:30 p.m. Campus Center 163-164. People should not eat one hour before. Every one is welcome.

POETRY READING

Zoe Best, Andrew Salkey N'FAFA, 8 p.m. 35 West St., Northampton. Donation $1. Refreshments.

INTERNSHIPS

Meeting TONIGHT for all students interested in doing internship spring semester. Campus Center 101 at 7:30 p.m.

MOVIES

—*Emmanuelle II,* Student Union Ballroom, 7, 8:45, & 10:30 p.m.

—*Romeo and Juliet*, Campus Center Aud. 7 and 9:30 p.m.

## George Benson performs at Curry Hicks Oct. 13th

The 1976 Grammy Award winner, George Benson, will perform at the Curry Hicks Cage Oct. 13.

Benson has been recording for more than 20 years and has won jazz polls nationally and internationally. Tickets are now available at TIX on the main level of the Student Union, and cost $5 for UMass students with a valid student ID, and $6.50 for general admission.

Tickets are also on sale at Faces of Earth, Sun Music, Backroom Records, and Sound Room in Northampton.

## UMass version of the traditional Octoberfest

UMass' version of the traditional German Octoberfest will hit the Fine Arts Center Friday with a "boom — boom, boom."

The annual Octoberfest, where the main attraction is tuba music instead of beer and sausages, will be held beside the reflecting pond of the Fine Arts Center from 4 to 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 7. It is open to the public; the only charge will be for food. Beer, Octubawurst and sauerkraut will be offered.

"The real purpose of the Octubafest, said George Parks, director of the UMass marching band, "is to have a nice festival and yet show what the tuba can do," which is more than just make noises. It can also be used to play a sonato or concerto.

"It's a very mellow instrument, very melodic," Parks said.

The UMass Faculty Oompa Band and the U.S. Coast Guard Tuba Quartet will perform oompa and classical music. The event will end with a mass tuba ensemble.

Other musical participants in the Octubafest will be the Town and City Four, a barbershop quartet, and the UMass Minutemen Marching Band.

## Unexpected visit by Carter's sister to hospital

*COLUMBUS, Ohio* [*UPI*] — Ruth Carter Stapleton, sister of President Carter, accompanied by her husband and Hustler Magazine Publisher Larry Flynt and Flynt's mother, made an unexpected visit to Children's Hospital Monday.

Flynt said he invited the Stapletons, who spent the weekend at his home in suburban Bexley and left Monday night for Los Angeles, to visit him.

Hospital Administrator Stuart Williams said Mrs. Stapelton, an evangelist, was interested in the hospital's neonatal intensive care unit.

Williams said Mrs. Stapelton, whose husband, Robert, is a veterinarian magazine publisher, arrived at the hospital with only a half-hour's notice and did not want publicity.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS HOMECOMING 77

THIRD WORLD STEERING COMMITTEE

PRESENTS A

CABARET AND DANCE

FEATURING

" PLEASURE "

SAT. OCTOBER 15, 8:00 P.M. STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

ADMISSION $2.00

Tickets may be purchased at the TIX Office.

Bradlees
One of The Stop & Shop Companies

Super sound selections!

These records and tapes on sale now thru Saturday, October 8.

Unusually heavy demands may require our setting reasonable quantity limits on some of the items in fairness to all customers.

Available only at the Bradlees below.

3.44 LP SERIES 698
RITA COOLIDGE: Anytime . . . Anywhere
8-TRACK SERIES 795 4.94

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CHICAGO: Chicago XI
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EMOTIONS: Rejoice
8-TR. SERIES 795 4.94

3.77 LP SERIES 698
L.T.D.: Something To Love
8-TR. SERIES 795 4.94

4.44 LP SERIES 798
PETER FRAMPTON: I'm In You
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4.44 LP SERIES 798
KISS: Love Gun
8-TR. SERIES 795 4.94

12.99 REG. 14.99
18" black light fixture with 15-watt fluorescent bulb. 6-ft. cord, built-in switch. With hardware.

4.44 LP SERIES 798
BOSTON: Boston
8-TR. SERIES 795 4.94

5.99 LP SERIES 898
STAR WARS: Soundtrack
8-TR. SERIES 895 5.99

1.79 REG. 1.99
Snap Jack wall frame displays single or double LP jackets.

9-4-2

Bradlees, King St., Northampton
Rita Coolidge
Anytime Anywhere
Emotions
Rejoice
including Best Of My Love A Feeling Is Blessed How'd I Know That Love Would Slip Away Don't Ask My Neighbors
L.T.D.
SOMETHING TO LOVE
Peter Frampton
I'm In You
KISS
LOVE GUN
Chicago
Wilmette
Evanston
East Chicago
BOSTON
including More Than A Feeling Peace Of Mind Foreplay Long Time Rock & Roll Band Smokin' Hitch A Ride
STAR WARS

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

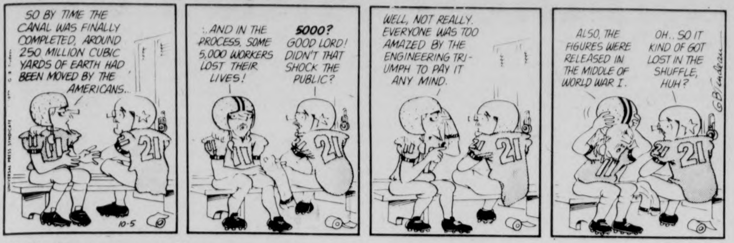
SO BY TIME THE CANAL WAS FINALLY COMPLETED, AROUND 250 MILLION CUBIC YARDS OF EARTH HAD BEEN MOVED BY THE AMERICANS...
..AND IN THE PROCESS, SOME 5,000 WORKERS LOST THEIR LIVES!
5000? GOOD LORD! DIDN'T THAT SHOCK THE PUBLIC?
WELL, NOT REALLY. EVERYONE WAS TOO AMAZED BY THE ENGINEERING TRIUMPH TO PAY IT ANY MIND.
ALSO, THE FIGURES WERE RELEASED IN THE MIDDLE OF WORLD WAR I.
OH.. SO IT KIND OF GOT LOST IN THE SHUFFLE, HUH?
10-5
GBTrudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

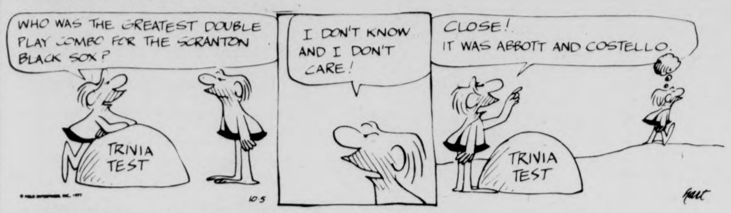
WHO WAS THE GREATEST DOUBLE PLAY COMBO FOR THE SCRANTON BLACK SOX?
TRIVIA TEST
I DON'T KNOW AND I DON'T CARE!
CLOSE! IT WAS ABBOTT AND COSTELLO.
TRIVIA TEST
10-5
hart

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

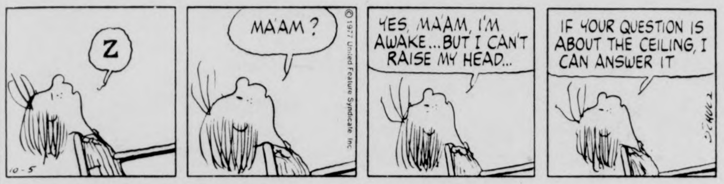
Z
MA'AM?
YES, MA'AM, I'M AWAKE...BUT I CAN'T RAISE MY HEAD...
IF YOUR QUESTION IS ABOUT THE CEILING, I CAN ANSWER IT
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
10-5
SCHULZ

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

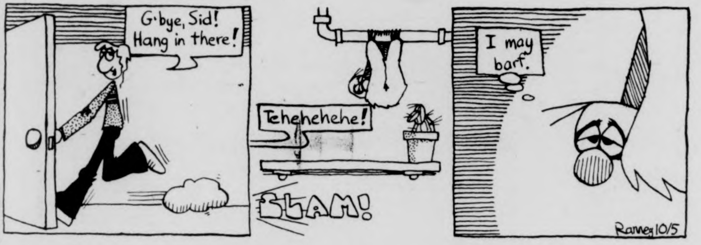
G'bye, Sid! Hang in there!
Tehehehehe!
SLAM!
I may barf.
Ranney 10/5

## WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

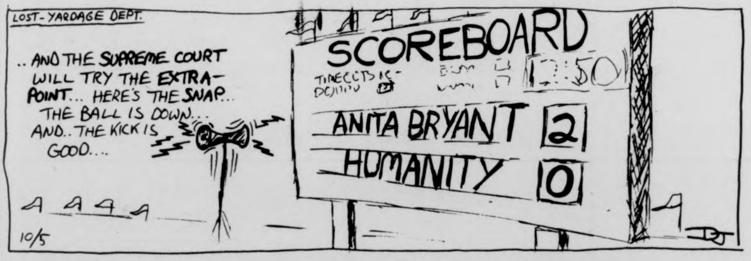
LOST-YARDAGE DEPT.
.. AND THE SUPREME COURT WILL TRY THE EXTRA-POINT... HERE'S THE SNAP... THE BALL IS DOWN... AND.. THE KICK IS GOOD...
SCOREBOARD
ANITA BRYANT 2
HUMANITY 0
10/5

## UM by Marty Maceda

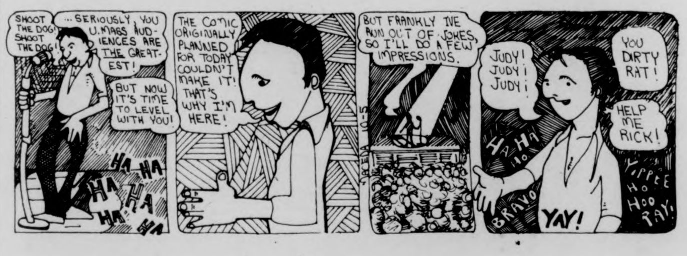
SHOOT THE DOG! SHOOT THE DOG!
...SERIOUSLY, YOU U.MASS AUDIENCES ARE THE GREATEST!
BUT NOW IT'S TIME TO LEVEL WITH YOU!
HA HA HA HA HA HA
THE COMIC ORIGINALLY PLANNED FOR TODAY COULDN'T MAKE IT! THAT'S WHY I'M HERE!
BUT FRANKLY I'VE RUN OUT OF JOKES, SO I'LL DO A FEW IMPRESSIONS.
JUDY! JUDY! JUDY!
YOU DIRTY RAT!
HELP ME RICK!
HA HA HO
BRAVO
YAY!
YIPPEE HO HOORAY!
MACEDA 10-5

## ALUMINIM FOIL by Steve Lafler

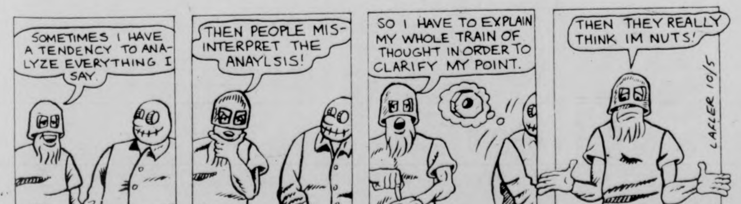
SOMETIMES I HAVE A TENDENCY TO ANALYZE EVERYTHING I SAY.
THEN PEOPLE MISINTERPRET THE ANAYLSIS!
SO I HAVE TO EXPLAIN MY WHOLE TRAIN OF THOUGHT IN ORDER TO CLARIFY MY POINT.
THEN THEY REALLY THINK IM NUTS!
LAFLER 10/5

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

From UNITED Feature Syndicate
For release WEDNESDAY, Oct. 5, 1977

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5** — Born today, you are a slow, methodical individual who seldom makes a rash or impulsive move. This does not mean that you don't respond quickly to events or situations; only that you do not act without first weighing the consequences. Your feelings may run quite as deep as those of the most sensitive – but your reactions rarely become observable. Because you are careful to base your behavior upon specifics rather than the general picture, you are usually both accurate and practical.

A good organizer and natural-born leader, who considers his followers before himself, you are capable not only of achieving success for yourself but of leading others to it, asking only that they cross that threshold on their own. Such responsible concern is admired and, by those whose good fortune it is to be the recipients of that concern, greatly appreciated.

One for whom first things come first, you can be counted upon to keep promises, carry out duties, and to perform in such a way that no one can find fault either with you or your work. Yet you are not so serious about life that you lack humor. Indeed, your humor saves many a situation from becoming either boring or overly difficult.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6**

**LIBRA**(Sept.23-Oct.22) — Make an effort to delay a decision until late in the day. Make your excuses such that no one can deny an extension.

**SCORPIO**(Oct.23-Nov.22) — A duality of interests must not result in a duality of effort. Select an activity for the time available and stick to it.

**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov.22-Dec.21) — You should be able to work out the details of your next project without too much difficulty. Consider a past effort for clues.

**CAPRICORN**(Dec.22-Jan.19) — A family enterprise can be combined with an employment activity so that all ends are served.

**AQUARIUS**(Jan.20-Feb.18) — Be ready with an alternate plan just in case. This is a good day for testing your own ability to adapt to new situations.

**PISCES**(Feb.19-March 20) — Mediocre effort yields mediocre gains. Do what you can to reinstate yourself in the esteem of one who can work to your good.

**ARIES**(March 21-April 19) — Don't be surprised to find yourself in conflict with a business associate. Tact makes the difference between success and failure.

**TAURUS**(April 20-May 20) — Improve your position on the home front and on the employment scene. Make it a point to get along with those in authority.

**GEMINI**(May 21-June 20) — The decision-making process keeps you busy today. Don't waste time trying to make up other people's minds for them, however.

**CANCER**(June 21-July 22) — The time spent in preparation for the day's work may take up most of your energy. Rest your mind and body at evening.

**LEO**(July 23-Aug.22) — A professional association may keep you hopping today as you try to keep up with changes in the status of your position.

**VIRGO**(Aug.23-Sept.22) — Changes may be required at a moment's notice. Be prepared and it will be easier to reap gains from seeming losses.

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# Today's Crossword

ACROSS

1 Done
5 Flowers
10 Bridle ----
14 Got up
15 German president
16 Spanish river
17 Poetic form: 2 words
19 Unrestrained outbreak
20 Examines in detail
21 Flaccid
23 Fr.-Can. damsels
25 A feast --- famine
26 Military unit
29 Traditional-minded composer
34 Cupid's counterpart
35 English town
37 Characteristic activity rate
38 Negative prefix
39 Explosive missle
41 Handle rudely
42 Mexican friend
44 Blue Jays or Mets
45 Boundary
46 N. Amer. sport
48 Expressed pleasure
50 Combustion residue
51 Calculates the value of
53 Source of fright
57 Golfer Gene -------
61 The "A" of "U.A.R."
62 Immoral person
64 Speak incoherently
65 Accustom: Var.
66 "---- Christie"
67 Exuded sap
68 Bangs in
69 Metal

DOWN

1 Spheres
2 Electrical unit
3 Jacob's brother
4 Converts fat by heating
5 Whoopee-maker: Brit.
6 Portly
7 Serial: Abbr.
8 Irish-Gaelic
9 Squelch: 2 words
10 Cotton fabric
11 Irish Rose's mate
12 Vacuum tube: Suffix
13 Table d'----: Meal
18 About 2.2046 pounds
22 Angry
24 More unyielding
26 ----- code
27 Perfume
28 Thing that refreshes
30 Judah's son
31 Urge forward
32 Meager
33 Pulled behind
36 Playing cards
39 Water bird
40 Ordains beforehand
43 Captured
45 French cold wind
47 Beat out, just
49 Distribute by measure
52 Attack warning
53 Fish-hook feature
54 U.S.S.R. river
55 Contributed
56 Fr. Can. name
58 Prescribed ship's course
59 European volcano
60 Made a study of
63 Weapon

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R | E | F | S | | A | L | I | B | I | | B | A | N | G |
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| A | G | E | | L | E | N | I | N | | | A | L | O | N |
| N | O | S | I | E | R | | B | A | S | E | M | E | N | T |
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| N | E | C | K | T | I | E | | | L | O | R | D | L | Y |
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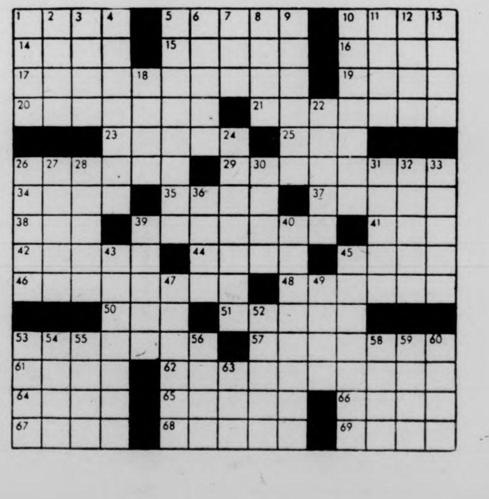
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67 68 69

# Hannah, Gray reunited with Pats

*FOXBORO* [*UPI*] — All pro linemates John Hannah and Leon Gray returned to the New England Patriots yesterday, 23 days after they walked out on the team, and said they will stay for the rest of the season and resume contract talks after the final game.

The return marks a major victory for club owner Bill Sullivan, who felt he would be letting all national football owners down if he caved in to the demands of the two players, who are in the midst of long term contracts.

"I'd like to say Leon and John have made the decision to return to the ballclub under terms of their previous contracts and the conditions of the hearing," said Coach and General Manager Chuck Fairbanks, as the nervous linemen sat alongside the coach.

"From my point of view, I am very pleased they're coming back, both for my personal welfare and the welfare of the ballclub."

At the end of the season, Fairbanks said, "we will negotiate their contracts in good faith."

Gray, under contract through the 1979 season, said after last week's hearing in Washington he would return to the team if he was assured new contract talks would be started immediately.

Hannah, who reportedly had asked to be traded, showed up in the Schaefer Stadium parking lot at 4:27 p.m., and went right into the meeting with Fairbanks and Chuck Sullivan, the club's legal counsel. Hannah, who returned from his Albertville, Ala., farm, is under contract until 1980.

Gray arrived at 5:04 p.m., four minutes after the stated deadline, and also went quickly inside the club's offices.

Absent from the 45-minute meeting was agent Howard Slusher, who became the two linemen's representative last spring after Hannah and Gray returned from their first pro bowl game. At the pro bowl, the two learned that other all pro linemen were making much more money than Gray's reported $60,000 and Hannah's estimated $65,000 salaries.

Hannah, a fifth-year veteran from Alabama, and Gray, also in his fifth year from Jackson State, reported to the club's training camp in July, saying they wanted their contracts renegotiated. Sullivan refused "to budge by one dime" from the contracts that are in effect.

They left the squad Sept. 11, one hour before the club's final exhibition game against Atlanta at Schaefer Stadium.

Even after the walkout, Slusher met with Sullivan, his son Chuck and Fairbanks.

Slusher left Fairbanks' house in the early hours of Sept. 12, telling the players that the Patriots had refused to open contract extension talks.

Hannah went home and Gray stayed in the Boston area. Stories circulated that Hannah had insisted on being traded to Denver and that Gray would sit out the season.

The two were reunited last Wednesday in the Washington offices of the NFL management council, which ruled the players could return to their team — without fine or loss of pay — if they reported by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The Patriots, expected to be an AFC powerhouse this season, have lost two of their first three games. The team's problems, however, have been traced to a shoddy defense rather than poor play by fill-ins Pete Brock and Shelby Jordan.

## Sports in Brief

### Ali to defend title

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] — Muhammad Ali will defend his heavyweight title early in February against the winner of the Leon Spinks-Alfio Righetti bout, Bob Arum, President of Top Rank, Inc., said yesterday.

Arum said he has signed contracts with Ali and his manager, Herbert Muhammad, plus Spinks and Righetti calling for the champion to receive $3.5 million and the challenger between $200,000 and $300,000.

Tehran, the capital of Iran, is the leading site, Arum said. Other potential sites, he said, are New York's Madison Square Garden and Las Vagas' Hilton Hotel. Arum added negotiations are underway with all three networks for home telecast of the bout.

Arum said he expects to announce an exact date and location for the bout by early next week.

The fight between Spinks, the Olympic Light Heavyweight Champion from St. Louis, and Righetti, the unbeaten (26-0) Italian Heavyweight, will take place in November, said Arum. The bout, also promoted by top rank, probably will be held in Las Vegas, he added.

Arum said the contract with Ali and his manager was signed on Aug. 19 and prevents the champion from signing for another bout in the interim. Spinks and Righetti signed a week later, he said.

### House eyes NCAA

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — A house subcommittee has opened an investigation of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in connection with its penalties against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas and other universities.

Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., chairman of the House Commerce Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations, said yesterday the panel already has started its inquiry. He said the probe was prompted by a request from Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., and 67 other house members from 33 states.

Santini, a member of the Moss Subcommittee, made the request after the NCAA put the Nevada basketball team on probation for two years and ordered the suspension of its coach, Jerry Tarkanian, for alleged recruiting violations.

Moss said his panel has "received evidence from (Nevada) concerning alleged abuses of authority by the NCAA as well as reports of similar problems from other major universities."

"The Subcommittee will attempt to determine such things as whether the NCAA is violating any antitrust laws, whether the investigative methods of the NCAA provide for due process, and whether the penalties assessed to violating institutions, athletes and coaches are fair and equitable," he said.

### Gate records set

*NEW YORK* [*AP*] — A record total of more than 38.7 million fans attended major league baseball games this season according to unofficial figures released Monday by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The total of 38,746,723 represented an increase of 24 per cent and shattered last year's record of 31,318,331. The 1977 figures include more than three million fans who attended home games for the American league's expansion franchises in Seattle and Toronto. Seattle drew 1,338, 511 and Toronto attracted 1,701,039.

Eighteen of the 24 established franchises showed increases led by Los Angeles, which set an alltime record of 2,955,087, an average of 37,406 for 79 playing dates.

Philadelphia attracted 2,700,070, the third highest total in major league history and Cincinnati's two-time world champions drew 2,519,670. The New York Yankees drew 2,103,092 and Boston set a club record with 2,073,529.

### Cosell mouths off

*CONCORD, N.H.* [*UPI*] — Gov. Meldrim Thomson yesterday took umbrage at ABC sportscaster Howard Cosell for saying a former University of New Hampshire football player "came from nowhere."

Thomson sent a telegram to the sports announcer regarding Cosell's remarks Monday night aboout Kansas City Chiefs linebacker Dave Rozumek, captain of the 1975 UNH football team.

Thomson said Cosell said Rozumek "came from nowhere" when the linebacker tackled an Oakland Raider. When sportscaster Don Meredith corrected Cosell and said Rozumek came from New Hampshire, Cosell repeated, "he came from nowhere".

It's Time to Write Home
on Stationary from
A.J. HASTINGS
45 S. Pleasant St. Amherst

Sigma Delta Sorority Tau
.... "Have you ever considered sororities?" Come see what life at S.D.T. is about and what we have to offer you!
JOIN US AT THE FOLLOWING PARTIES:
Wed. Oct. 5: 7:30-8:30 — The ★Fourth Annual Mr. Greek★ Contest
Wed. Oct. 12: 5:30-6:30 — Italian Feast Night
Mon. Oct. 17: 7:00-7:45 — "Sundaes on Mondays"
Wed. Oct. 19: 8:30 — Pub Nite
Mon. Oct. 24: 7:00-7:45 — Hawaiian Nite
Wed. Oct. 26: 7:00-8:00 — Closed Date
409 N.Pleasant St. (near Mass. Ave. intersection)
For rides and info.: 545-0527
We look forward to meeting you!
Clip & Save

BLUEWALL two4one beers 'till 11
TONIGHT
The Great Pretenders THURS.
HATCH

SAVE-ON-TIRES, Inc. ROUTE 9, HADLEY 3 Miles from Northampton 3 Miles From Amherst
OPEN MON., TUES., WED. & FRI. 9-6:00, THURS.-9 TO 7 P.M. SAT. 9 to 3 P.M.
TIRES CASH & CARRY
Wholesale to the public
WE CAN ARRANGE TO HAVE YOUR TIRES MOUNTED.
MICHELIN - FIRESTONE - PIRELLI - GOODYEAR - LEE - GENERAL - B.F. GOODRICH - ARMSTRONG - CONTINENTAL - PLUS OTHER MAJOR BRANDS.
SUPERSEDES ALL OTHER ADS.
FALL INSPECTION SALE
BUY NOW - INSPECTION ENDS OCT. 15
BIAS PLY POLYESTER
GOOD YEAR, FIRESTONE, ARMSTRONG, LEE, ETC.
SIZE — Sale Price
A78x13 — 15.75
B78x13, C78x14 — 20.95
D78x14, E78x14 — 23.50
F78x14, G78x14, G78x15 — 24.75
H78x14, H78x15 — 26.75
L78x15 — 29.95
PLUS F.E.T. WHITEWALLS ONLY 2.00 MORE
RADIALS
DOUBLE-STEEL-BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALLS FIRST QUALITY
ARMSTRONG
SIZE — SALE Price
BR78x13 — 29.95 ea.
DR78x14, ER78x14, FR78x14 — 37.95 ea.
GR78x14, GR78x15, HR78x15 — 40.95 ea.
LR78x15 — 45.95 ea.
Plus F.E.T.
FIBERGLASS BELTED
Made by MAJOR U.S. TIRE MFGR. SAME QUALITY AS NEW CAR EQUIPMENT
WHITEWALLS
A 78 x 13 — 23.50
B78x13, C78x13, C78x14 — 26.95
E 78x14, F78x14 — 29.95
G78x14, G78x15 — 30.95
H78x14, H78x15, J78x15 — 34.95
L78 x 15 — 35.95
FIBERGLASS BELT FIBERGLASS BELT TWO BIAS PLIES OF POLYESTER CORD
PLUS F.E.T.
PIRELLI FIRST QUALITY 560x15 FOR VW
Reg. $18.95 ea. Sno's $20.95 ea. + F.E.T.
RECAPS YOUR CHOICE ANY SIZE
REG. TREAD 14.95 ea.
SNOW TREAD 15.95 ea.
PLUS TAXES
B.F. GOODRICH FIBER GLASS BELTED BLEMS
G78x15 BK — 27.95 & F.E.T.
E78x14 W, F78x14 W, G78x15 W — 29.95 & F.E.T.
H78x15 W — 34.95 & F.E.T.
PRE-SEASON MAJOR BRANDS SNOW-TIRE SPECIALS

| SIZE | TYPE | SALE PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| A78x13 | Goodyr. PE Bk. | 17.95 |
| C78x13 | Arm W | 24.95 |
| C78x14 | T&C W Bm | 27.95 |
| E78x14 | Lee PE Bk | 26.95 |
| E78x14 | T&C SRB BM | 28.95 |
| F78x14 | Lee PE BK | 28.95 |
| F78x14 | T&C W BM | 29.50 |
| G78x14 | Lee PE BK | 30.95 |
| G78x14 | T&C W BM | 31.95 |
| H78x14 | Lee PE W | 34.95 |
| H78x14 | T&C W BM | 35.95 |
| 560x15 | Pirelli Bk. | 20.95 |
| F78x15 | T&C W BM | 29.95 |
| G78x15 | Lee PE W | 32.95 |
| G78x15 | T&C W BM | 32.95 |
| H78x15 | Lee PE BK | 33.95 |
| H78x15 | T&C W BM | 35.95 |
| L78x15 | T&C SRB W | 39.95 |

ALL PRICES PLUS F.E.TAX AND SALES TAX
RADIAL SNO'S

| SIZE | TYPE | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 165x13 | Fulda Stud-less | 34.95 |
| 185x14 | Fulda Stud-less | 44.95 |
| 155x15 | T&C Bk | 24.95 |
| 165x15 | B.F.G. GT-700 | 35.95 |
| 165x15 | T&C W, | 37.95 |
| BR78x13 | T & C Run Silent BM | 39.95 |
| ER78x14 | Lee Stud-less | 47.95 |
| FR78x14 | Lee Stud-less | 48.95 |
| GR78x14 | T&C Run silent BM | 56.95 |
| HR78x14 | Lee Stud-less | 56.95 |
| GR78x15 | Lee Stud-less | 54.95 |
| HR78x15 | Lee Stud-less | 56.95 |
| LR78x15 | T &C Steel W | 49.95 |

CONTINENTAL-CONTACT STUD-LESS STEEL RADIAL SNOW TIRE
145x13 $33.95 — 165x14 $43.95
155x13 $37.95 — 165x15 $42.95
165x13 $39.95 — Plus Taxes
MIDWAY BETWEEN AMHERST & NORTHAMPTON
Amherst Hadley Center RTE. 9 Conn. River Exit 19 I-91 Northampton Coolidge Bridge SAVE ON TIRES
SAVE-ON-TIRES, INC.
ROUTE 9 HADLEY
Cash and Carry or BankAmericard Master Charge
HOURS: MON. thru FRI. 9 to 6:00 SAT. 9-3 THURS. 9 to 7 p.m.
586-2544

**Mike McHugh**

## A weekend to remember

The weekend of October 1 and 2 is one that I'll never forget.

My roommate was almost thrown out of the dorm; my neighbor was; the supposed Super Bowl bound Pats lost to the Namathless Jets; the Red Sox let the Yankees sneak in the back door to win the American League Pennant; the UMass offensive discovered Knute Rockne's brainstorm — the forward pass (rumor has it that some of the pass spiraled) and the most incredible phenomenon of all — the Minutemen buried a midwestern football team by a score of 54-13!

Oh yes! I almost forgot about Rick Dempsey. The Baltimore catcher stood shoeless atop the pitchers mound in Fenway Park Sunday, while leading the faithful in a rendition of "Sweet Rosie O'Grady", during the rained-out seasons' finale.

But that's another story.

I want to talk about the only positive note of the weekend, which was the impressive UMass annihilation of the Youngstown State Penguins. The UMass aerial attack was incredible, to say the least. Mike Fallon did his best to imitate Ken "the Snake" Stabler with four touchdown passes in the first half, as the UMies raced out to a 33-7 halftime lead.

Fallon eventually established a UMass single-game touchdown passes record by completing his fifth touchdown pass in the second half to Kevin Cummings. Coincidentally, that same 22-yard strike to Cummings gave him the record for the most touchdown passes caught in a single game (three).

The defense, led by the likes of defensive ends John Willis and John D'Amato, bottled up the Youngstown attack. Middle guard Phil Puopolo made his presence known with eight tackles. Overall, the Big "D", coming into the Youngstown contest with two straight whitewashings, played like wounded bears (or Minutemen?; and continually presented the offense with excellent field position by pouncing on Penguin mistakes or by just plain stinginess.

It was an overall team effort, but the passing game was just so unexpected, so unbelievable, so surprising, and so efficient that I still can't believe what took place on the turf at Alumni Stadium last Saturday.

Somebody pinch me!

I still can vividly recall those giant titans from Boston College burying little Brian McNally in the mud last fall.

I still can remember burly Bill Burnham busting through the UMass defensive wall as if it were paper. Giving UNH another Yankee Conference title last year was comparable to losing to Harvard, Holy Cross, and Smith in the same day. What a bitter pill!

... and I'll never forget losing to the underdog Huskies at home last fall. I lost five bucks to my big-mouth cousin.

But somehow, Saturday, October 1 made one forget about the past and gave hope for the future.

Forget about Leamon Hall's arm and Army — the Minutemen have now surged to three straight wins, but more importantly they have outscored their opponents 99-13 in their last three outings! Incredible! The offense, besides gaining 243 yards via the air Saturday, was also aided by a strong running attack that produced 297 yards (Bill Coleman contributed 124 yards). The defense, which has been a bright spot all season, caused five Penguin turnovers last Saturday, of which four were converted into paydirt.

Ned Martin would have to say — "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy."

Despite all the hooplah surrounding the UMies victory, one forgets that last Saturday's 54-13 thrashing was pinned on a midwest 11 and not on North Adams State. That's right — The Minutemen humiliated a team from the state that houses the most gracious coach of all time — Woody Hayes. What's more — the UMies befuddled a team that hails from the powerful Big Ten area; a team that's from Jim Thorpe's breeding ground and from the home of Pro Football's Hall of Fame. WOW!!!

After reading Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, I'm afraid that it's all a dream.

When was the last time you saw a UMass football team refuse three points (successful field goal but Youngstown St. penalty on kick gave UM a first down) to try for a touchdown?

When was the last time you saw 54 points shining brilliantly under "HOME" on the scoreboard at Alumni Stadium?

When was the last time you saw five touchdown passes in one game?

When was the last time you witnessed a UMass quarterback establish a passing record?

When was the last time you saw a UMass aerial and ground show that each produced over 200 yards?

WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU LEFT ALUMNI STADIUM IN THE THIRD QUARTER WITH UMASS AHEAD?

"Do I wake, or sleep?"

# UMass ranked eighth

*MISSION, Kan.* [*UPI*] — South Carolina State has replaced Montana State in this week's NCAA Division II football poll, according to the latest ratings released yesterday.

Montana State (3-1) suffered its first loss in 14 games, dropping a 26-0 decision to Boise State to fall to fifth in the poll. Boise State (3-1) is fourth in its first poll appearance this season while South Carolina State (4-0), rated second the past two weeks, jumped into first following its 31-7 win against Alcorn State.

New Hampshire (4-0) moved into second by virtue of a 42-7 win over Connecticut and Jacksonville State (5-0) took over third with a 14-10 decision over Southeastern Louisiana.

### Division Two

| | |
|---|---|
| 1. South Carolina St. (4-0) | 60 |
| 2. New Hampshire (4-0) | 56 |
| 3. Jacksonville St. (5-0) | 52 |
| 4. Boise St. (3-1) | 48 |
| 5. Montana St. (3-1) | 43 |
| 6. North Dakota St. (3-1-1) | 41 |
| 7. Northern Michigan (4-1) | 36 |
| 8. Massachusetts (3-1) | 32 |
| 9. Akron (3-1-1) | 28 |
| 10 North Alabama (4-0) | 24 |
| 11. Tennessee Tech (4-0) | 24 |

# JV gridders prepare for Friday opening tilt

*By KIRK MACKEY*
*Collegian Staff*

With the UMass junior varsity football season slated to start Friday at Dartmouth, coach Clarence Brooks has been polishing up his 65-man outfit into what he termed as a "good solid team."

The subvarsity has been practicing together for four weeks now, and has been mainly working on the new players' adjustment to the UMass system.

From what the coach has seen, a number of incoming freshmen have the potential to figure keenly in the UMass future. As Friday looms closer, though, the gridmen will be practicing for that precision which is necessary for a solid team effort.

The nucleus of the club will be centered around a number of players who also suit up for varsity action. Both freshmen and sophomores are included in this group and will mainly be used in getting in some playing experience, because of the fact that these players are needed to fill any varsity gaps.

Some of the more prominent names among them are: QB Jack Kraham, fullback Steve Milkiewicz, offensive guard Mike Halpin, nose guard Ray Benoit, and defensive back Tony Jesi.

The JV's will be depending on sophomore defensive back Jack Mula to hold that unit together. Joining him as a promising freshman safety is Bob Manning, who has looked impressive in practice.

Defensive tackles John Defusco and Mark Foley have also opened a few eyes. Other exceptional freshmen are QB's Dave Atkinson and George Scullane, and backs Pete Barrar, John Seccorso, Joel Etter, and Brian McCutchon.

So with the development of personnel in mind, Brooks will attempt to mold these players into varsity material.

# Court backs appeal on basketball ruling

*CINCINNATI [UPI]* — Controversial Tennessee high school girls' basketball rules, attacked as being sexually discriminatory for imposing half-court restrictions on all girls and keeping half the team from shooting, were upheld by a Federal Appeals Court Monday.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the earlier decision of U.S. District Court Judge Robert Taylor, who had declared the girls' rules represented sex discrimination and and violated the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment.

Decided the Appeliate Court, "there is no evidence of any intent to discriminate between the sexes."

Tennessee officials said the rules are to "protect weaker students" and to "provide the opportunity for awkward and clumsy student athletes to play defense only."

The rules were attacked in court by Victoria Ann Cape, a student at Oak Ridge, Tenn., high school, who complained the rules were too confining and made it virtually impossible for her to obtain a basketball scholarship in college, where women play the same unrestricted rules as men.

"No challenge is made here to the most apparent sex-based classification in this case. Entirely separate basketball leagues for males and females are maintained on the basis of sex. Whether plaintiff would be precluded from competing for a berth on the boys' basketball team, we do not know. She does not complain of it.

"It must therefore be assumed, for the purposes of this case, that this classification by gender is valid....

"When the classification, as here, relates to athletic activity, it must be apparent that its basis is the distinct differences in physical characteristics and capabilities between the sexes and that the differences are reflected in the sport of basketball by how the game itself is played.

"It takes little imagination to realize that were play and competition not separated by sex, the great bulk of the females would quickly be eliminated from participation and denied any meaningful opportunity for athletic involvement.

"Since there are such differences in physical characteristics and capabilities, we see no reason why the rules governing play cannot be tailored to accommodate them without running afoul of the equal protection clause (of the 14th amendment).

"There is no evidence of any intent to discriminate between the sexes," concluded the three-judge panel in its unanimous decision.

## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

VARSITY SOCCER — Harvard 2 UMass 1 (OT)

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — UMass 1 Mt. Holyoke 0

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — Southern Connecticut over UMass; 11-15, 6-15, 15-12, 17-15, 6-15.

JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — UMass 8 Mt. Holyoke 0

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — Southern Connecticut over UMass

TOMORROW

None

# JV booters triumph

*By BILL TARTER AND JUDY KEEFE*
*Collegian Staff*

The Umass sub-varsity soccer team, continued its winning ways yesterday by shutting out a spirited Harvard team, 3-0, on the Boyden fields.

It marked the second consecutive shutout for UMass, a tribute to the solid defense, backboned by goalie Mark Marilla, who stopped 12 Crimson shots.

After the game UMass coach Joel Dryer said that his team played about the same as it had last week when it beat Keene St., but that its passing was not as crisp because the field here was muddy and wet.

UMass came away with 1-0 lead after a relatively uneventful first half. The lone goal came from Peter Dionne in the closing minutes of the opening period. Dionne found the range from about 20 yards out on a direct kick. The low hard shot deflected off a Harvard defender and sped past the helpless goalie.

With the wind at their backs, the Minutemen came out much stronger in the second half. The immediate pressure they applied resulted in many scoring attempts and also an injury to the Harvard goalie, who had to be removed from the game.

Continuing to mount an attack, UMass' best scoring chance came on a breakaway by Will McEnroe, who was thwarted by a good save. McEnroe got quick revenge, though, when minutes later he was awarded a penalty shot which he calmly put by the sprawling Harvard netminder into the right corner of the cage.

The final Umass tally came from Bill Call, set up by John Heslin, with about 10 minutes to go in the game.

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# Booters bumped by Crimson, 2-1

*By JACK ATKINSON*
*Collegian Staff*

Lee Nelson's goal with 2:29 to go in the second overtime period gave Harvard a 2-1 victory over the UMass soccer team in a home match played yesterday. It was the Minutemen's second consecutive overtime loss.

UMass got on the board first. Tommy Koutsoukos headed in his eighth goal of the season, 13:59 into the first half on a pretty play. He was assisted by Willy Sorensen.

But that was to be it for UMass on the day. Harvard came back fighting, with goalkeeper Fred Herold stopping several clean UMass breaks. The Crimson forwards continuously peppered the Minuteman goal area, but the UMass defenders consistently thwarted them.

Harvard put it all together in the second half. The Crimson tied it up at 10:52 of the half when freshman Walter Diaz, who had an excellent game, scored from point-blank range. UMass never recovered, as afterwards it was all Harvard.

By this time, the UMass offense had completely collapsed. The defense, particularly Larry Aronson and Mike St. Martin, plus goalie Mark Hodgdon, prevented a total Harvard rout. Regulation time ended at 1-1.

Overtime was not better for the UMass offense, as it was totally unable to blend together. But Harvard fared little better. The few shots that it could manage were all stopped by Hodgdon.

Nelson's winning goal came after a pileup in front of the UMass goal. But it was all that Harvard needed, as it ran down the little time left on the clock.

The Minutemen, though, looked terrible. Nothing they tried seemed to have any effect, as they were badly outplayed by a fired-up Harvard club. UMass looked as if it had been just dragged out of bed, while Harvard seemed chock full of enthusiasm.

If it hadn't been for the scoreboard, one would have thought that it was 8-0 Harvard, instead of a 1-1 tie. The UMass bench had a funeral atmosphere, as though it was awaiting defeat, while Harvard was on fire, constantly pumping up its teammates with cheers from both the field and sidelines.

Umass brought itself down to the level of an inferior team, and Harvard simply does not compare, talent-wise, with UMass. Harvard's victory was not just on the scorebaord.

If the Minutemen want to return to their winning ways, the offense will have to improve. Yesterday was mass confusion. The UMass offense can't ride on the backs of two big scorers. It has to be diversified.

**Larry Aronson (1) hits the turf as a teammate puts his foot into the ball during yesterday's soccer game. (Staff photo by Marily Mankowsky)**

UMass coach Russ Kidd echoed the disappointment. "We missed a lot of opportunities. The team looked dead out there. We couldn't buy a goal."

Harvard coach George Ford was kind. "UMass was the most agressive I've ever seen them, I was impressed. We're two even teams. I feel great."

# Southern stifles spikers in thriller

*By LEO PELOQUIN*
*Collegian Staff*

A gutsy and determined UMass volleyball team battled its way back from a two game to zero deficit, only to fall to a powerful Southern Connecticut State squad by the final scores of 11-15, 6-15, 15-12, 17-15, and 6-15 in NOPE gymnasium last night.

Southern Conn., a perennial volleyball powerhouse, used its height advantage and an overpowering offense to win the first two games of the match. The games pitted the heavy hitting of Southern Conn. vs. the strategic placement shots of the UMass team.

UMass was most effective when, instead of trying to match up to the bullet-like spikes of the visitors, the Minutemen resigned themselves to placing soft shots in between the players on the opposing squad. Meanwhile, in the first game, Southern Conn.'s spikes landed in downtown Amherst as often as they landed inside the red lines and UMass picked away, before bowing, 11-15.

In the second game, Southern Conn. was warmed up and its previously misguided missles began to find the range. UMass was only in the game up until the score was 6-5 in favor of the enemy. From that point on, Southern Conn. showed no mercy as they romped to the 15-6 decision.

A bit of coach Dianne Thompson's strategy may have paid off in the third game as she substituted Kathleen Higgins for Chris Kelley in order to get some more height into the line-up. At first, UMass didn't respond as it fell behind early but they finally took the lead at 7-6 and were never headed.

Southern Conn. played lethargically until the score reached 14-6 but they rallied to close to within two at 14-12. Heidi Dickson save the spikers with a gorgeous line drive serve that no one from Southern Conn. get a hand on.

The fourth game was definitely the game of the year up until this point — in the young season. UMass could have written a book on the art of playing volleyball based on its performance in the first three-quarters of the game. The Minutemen were hitting, blocking, and switching from offense to defense so smoothly that even Southern Conn. looked shocked.

They built up a lead of 14-3 and then did a complete turnaround. Southern Conn., a sleeping giant up until this point in the game, began to peck away at the lead and as the wide margin diminished, the spikers appeared to lose confidence in themselves.

Umass had seven serves for the game point but they couldn't click on one of them and Southern Conn. came back to tie the score at 14. The visitors then went ahead at 15-14 and appeared to have the game and the match won on a blistering spike shot, but one of the officials ruled that a Southern Conn. player had committed a net violation. UMass took advantage of the break by scoring the next three points to win the game 17-15.

But the fifth game proved what was already obvious to most of the spectators. The momentum had shifted in favor of Southern Conn. UMass appeared to buckle under the pressure as its opponents ran up a quick 5-0 lead.

UMass came back briefly to close the gap to 5-3 but a slew of mental errors (missing easy shots, bad serves, going after shots that were headed out of bounds) proved to be its downfall as Southern Conn. turned it on to win the game 15-6 and the match, three games to two.

**The UMass volleyball team, despite spikes like this, still wound up losing another match last night. (Staff photo by Steve Lesser)**

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# Collegian Sports

**Gridders ranked eighth nationally, p. 21**

**Booters lose in OT to Crimson, p. 23**

## Stickers edge Lyons, record fourth victory

*By JIM GLEASON*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass field hockey team continued its winning ways yesterday with a 1-0 squeaker over Mt. Holyoke on the NOPE fields. It is the fourth straight shutout victory for the stickers.

The Minutewomen, playing without three starters (Sue Kreider, Ginger Bulman, and Gayle Hutchinson) because of health and medical reasons, had trouble with the Lyons. The visiting team applied some early pressure but came up short.

As soon as UMass gained control, it in turn had the pressure on. The only score of the game came on a penalty corner on a beautiful shot by Cheryl Meliones, her fouuth goal of the young season, ten minutes into the game.

Reviewing the score Jody Wickman, on the side of the goal, passed the ball out front to her sister Lynsie. She caught the ball and laid it down for Meliones, who lifted a shot high over the outstretched arm of Lyon goalie Sally Farr.

The first half ended with UMass in the lead in the score as well as in statistics. The Minutewomen led in shots, 9-5 and in penetration time, 5:45-3:25. Farr for MHC recorded seven saves and UMass goalie Kathy Gipps made four.

As the second half got under way, penetration time was becoming more and more important. Mt. Holyoke was closing in and just missed a few rare opportunities. One time, Lynsie Wickman made a great save of a waist high shot which appeared to have tied the score.

"It seems we have trouble even in practice when trying to put the ball in then net," she said.

Summing up the game, Davidson recalled, "In the first half, we weren't anticipating and we didn't move. We were controlling play for the most part but we weren't playing as well as we should have. We came alive, however, in the second half and played better. The passes were sharp and we were anticipating. We are very pleased to walk away with a win today," she added.

The win ups UMass' record to 4-0 while Mt. Holyoke falls to 1-1-1. UMass travels to New York this weekend to play a pair of games at Cortland against Colgate and Cortland, on Friday and Saturday.

But the time was running out for Mt. Holyoke because the Minutewomen were beginning to control the ball more often. Penetration time for the second half was 5:30 for UMass compared to 2:24 for the Lyons.

UMass coach Judith Davidson credited the second half spark to Judy Kennedy. "Judy made the team come alive in the second half with her hustle," Davidson said.

Laura O'Neil was also credited with playing an excellent game by Davidson. She said, "Laura is very fast and proved it today; she started many breaks."

Goalie Gipps recorded her fourth shutout, making five saves on six shots.

Davidson said she was pleased with the way everyone responded and filled in for the missing players but also mentioned a little concern for the team's inability to score.

**Minutewoman Judy Kennedy stickhandles by a member of the Mt. Holyoke Lyons enroute to a 1-0 UMass victory yesterday. UMass's Sue Kibling looks on intently from behind. The Minutewomen's victory marked their fourth straight shutout win. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)**

## Phils take playoff opener

*LOS ANGELES [UPI]* — Ron Cey of Los Angeles hit one of the most dramatic home runs in National League playoff history last night, a grand slam which tied the score in the seventh inning, but a plain old single by his rival Mike Schmidt broke the deadlock in the ninth and enabled the Philadelphia Phillies to score a 7-5 victory over the Dodgers in the first game of the National League championship series.

The Phillies, an underdog despite winning 101 games during the regular season, now need only two more victories in the best-of-five series to win their first pennant since 1950. In last year's league championships, Philadelphia was swept in three games by the Cincinnati Reds, who went on to become the world champions.

The Dodgers, who seemed hopelessly out of the game after six innings, lent some high drama to the opening game when Cey cracked the first grand slam homer in NL championship series history to knot the score at 5-5 in the seventh.

It seemed after that blast that the Dodgers would take charge, but the Phillies refused to surrender and put together three straight singles in the ninth to break the tie, then got another run when reliever Elias Sosa committed a balk.

## Netmen upset Terriers

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*collegian Staff*

The UMass men's tennis team evened its record at 2-2 and tuned up for this weekend's Yankee Conference championships with a 6-3 win over previously undefeated Boston University yesterday.

The Minutemen took four out of six singles matches and needed only one of three doubles contests to insure the victory.

Rick Sharton and captain Steve Heyl provided it in short order as they took second doubles in straight sets; 6-3, 6-3, over Shippen Howe Alex Kaminoff of BU.

In singles, Al Green made a successful return to number one as he beat BU's Texas import Vince Mouer, 7-5, 6-4. Sharton dispatched the Terrier's Glenn Stylides in straight sets; 6-3, 6-1, to take second singles.

"He didn't have much," said Sharton of his opponent. "this was quite a change from playing at number one, though — the competition is different — not as tough."

Sharton had played first singles most of this fall in Green's absence. He played fourth singles last year.

Heyl fulfilled coach Jay Ogden's prediction by downing Steve Wright, again straight sets; 7-5, 6-4, for the win in fourth singles.

Dave Nowak, despite breaking a string on his racket in warmups, took sixth singles, also in straight sets; 6-3, 6-4, over Harold Hirshon of BU.

"I had to use one of Jimmy's (Barnhart) rackets," said Nowak. "It was different than mine by a lot, and the wind was really kicking up, but it was a good match."

Besides Sharton and Heyl's match-clinching doubles win, Green and Barnhart looked awesom at times in winning first doubles; 7-6 (with a 5-4 tiebreaker), 6-4.

Before the match, Ogden said the pair's timing might be off, but that it would be a good tuneup for the YanCon's. At times, Green showed the effects of the lack of match play, but sparkled at others. Meanwhile, the far-ranging Barnhart made several near-impossible returns.

"Jim's an unbelievable retriever," said Sharton, "and Alan's a great shot-maker, so they make a good team."

Another undefeated streak came to an end when UMass' freshman third doubles team of Keith Hovland and Mark Huetteman took Stylides and Mike Ralby to three sets before bowing, 6-2, 6-7, 6-1.

Hovland and Huetteman won a tiebreaker, 5-4 in the second set to win it after a comeback, but the hard-hitting, big mouthed Ralby and the less able but equally mouthy Stylides overpowered the frosh in the third set.

While the singles wins were all in straight sets, both UMass singles losses went three, as Barnhart lost; 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; and Hovland; 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

"The nubmer one doubles win was big," said Ogden, "because that team (Mouer-Wright) made the semi-finals of the ECAC's."

The team will have a practice match with Amherst College today at 4 p.m. at the upper courts at Amherst.

### Judy Van Handle

## A sexist setback

It's a good thing the members of the UMass women's basketball team didn't play their high school hoop in Tennessee.

For if they had, chances are good that this school would not be fielding a highly-rated team.

A United Press International story, which is printed on page 22 of today's *Collegian*, just proves the point that most of society has a long way to go in eradicating sexism in sports.

Long ago and far away (a little over seven years ago, to be exact), United States high school girls' basketball was played with six players per team. Rules varied from state to state. In Tennessee, for example, three players are 'shooters' (offensive players), while the other three are 'defenders' (defensive players). Other areas had a 'rover,' one player per side who could roam the length of the court.

Variations existed, but the basic premise behind the difference between men's and women's basketball rules was that since women did not have the stamina of men, they therefore could not play full-court basketball for an entire game.

. Anyway, around 1970, people saw just how foolish they had been, and most school officials changed their state's girls' high school hoop rules.

The rest, as they say, is history. The five-player a side, unrestricted rules worked out like a dream. High school and collegiate women's basketball is now a fast-paced and exciting game to watch.

The crime of the rule changes was that they didn't come sooner. In Tennessee, they didn't come at all.

Upon seeing how limited her state's rules were, Victoria Ann Cape, a student at Oak Ridge High, brought a suit against the school rules, complaining that the confining rules also made it virtually impossible for her to obtain a collegiate basketball scholarship.

Cape's case was upheld in U.S. District Court by Judge Robert Taylor, who declared the rules did, in fact, represent sex discrimination.

But on Monday, the sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed Taylor's decision.

"There is no evidence of any intent to discriminate between the sexes," the three-judge panel said in its unanimous decision.

Oh really? All the court need do is examine what Tennessee school officials said was their rationale for the rules.

"To protect weaker students" and "to provide the opportunity for awkward and clumsy student athletes to play defense only," the officials stated.

This is hard to believe. They are saying that women are 'weaker students,' and they must be 'protected.' This smacks of the sexism which female athletes have tried so hard to erase.

And the second part of the statement plainly makes no sense. By saying they are giving 'clumsy and awkward student athletes' an opportunity to play defense only, they are indicating that either there's a helluva lot of klutzy female athletes in Tennessee, or that the male population in the state are all a bunch of Pete Maraviches.

But all that aside, the strangest statement came from the appeals court when it said, "since there are differences in physical characteristics and capabilities, we see no reason why the rules governing play cannot be tailored to accommodate them .... "

Tell that, court, to the members of any collegiate women's basketball team. I'm sure they'd balk at a switch back to the old rules, when they couldn't play fullcourt.

Tell that to high school kids, who would be deprived of using their full athletic abilities if they were forced to change back to the way it used to be.

Without the rules changes, female hoopsters never realized their full potential. Either they could shoot or defend, but not do each save for the token rover.

It's almost scary to wonder how many superb female basketball players went to waste in the past few decades because of lack of a viable means to utilize their abilities.

And, what's even sadder to ponder, is how many female hoop players will atrophy in Tennessee this year.

Women's collegiate basketball has taken root and really begun to bloom in the past five years, due in large part to the rule changes and the addition of a 30-second clock.

It's too bad Tennessee can't seem to see the light. With the decision of the court, it appears as though sexism has found a friend.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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# Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA. 01003 (413) 545-3500

## 50 candidates want Wood's job

*By LAURA KENNEY*
*Collegian Staff*

*BOSTON* — The UMass Board of Trustees yesterday was informed that there are 50 candidates for the recently-vacated University presidency. Robert C. Wood last June announced his resignation effective January, 1978.

The trustees also voted to send a delegation to the state legislature to seek money needed to renovate space at 100 Arlington St. for the University's president's office; approved a $13.5 million capital outlay budget for fiscal year 1979; and approved the September graduating list for 1,496 summer students.

Presidential search committee chairman Stephen G. Breyer reported on the current status of the search committee findings. He was criticized by several board members on the way his committee was going about its business.

"I am disturbed that we are making probably the most important decision we've made in many months without knowing the direction we're taking," said Trustee Haskell Kassler.

Breyer told the board "the faculty and student committees have been setting up meetings ... 40 persons have been nominated for president, and ten have applied. We have received responses from some others." He added he would continue to make contacts through other universities.

Breyer has received three letters from trustees responding to requests on thoughts about the type of person they would like to see as the new president. He then made an appeal to the trustees to respond more to his request.

Breyer's committee by November should be ready to go to the three UMass campuses to listen to the people about their ideas of presidential candidates. On Oct. 21, Breyer said "we will begin to focus on the criteria (the qualifications of the individual) for candidates.

"We have obtained criteria used at Tufts," said Breyer. "We have, as a beginning, criteria suggested by the ad hoc Committee."

Breyer said his committee will take all suggestions to compile for the board to discuss at the Nov. 2 board meeting.

"We will continue throughout to solicit names," Breyer said, "there is no cutoff date at Nov. 1, yet we'd like to have names before then."

Kassler also commented there should not have been any sort of deadline put on candidate applications, because it should depend on the time when the standards for candidates are decided upon.

Trustee Sylvia Burack said she would like to discuss the criteria with the full board and to make an agreement on the job description of the president. She said the board should hold a special meeting before the scheduled Nov. 2 meeting to discuss the presidential matters. She added she felt it important to find a new president immediately.

Breyer replied he believed it would be a mistake not to take applications before deciding on the criteria, for he said he felt it would be wasting time.

The committee searching for an interim president is dealing mainly with procedures, and is conducting a "closed, brief, rapid but

TURN TO PAGE 4

**Carlo L. Golino, Chancellor of the UMass-Boston campus. (Staff photo by Bob Higgins)**

## Golino vote tabled

*By GAYLE YOUNG*
*Collegian Staff*

*BOSTON* — The fate of UMass-Boston Chancellor Carlo L. Golino was further delayed in yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting at the Columbia Point Harbor Campus.

The trustees, trying to decide whether Golino should be asked to step down, voted in executive session to form an ad hoc committee to review the Chancellor and make a recommendation for the Board to vote on.

The question of Golino's resignation began last June when the Board voted to lower mandatory requirement age for University personnel from 70 to 65. Golino is 64. The controversial policy was rescinded in the September meeting, but feelings on the Boston campus that Golino should step down continued.

Golino, who was not present during the closed executive session, sat through the remainder of the board meeting visibly upset.

He refused to make any comments after the meeting or during a telephone interview last night. He also refused to say whether he will cooperate with the committee or not.

There has been speculation the mandatory retirement age was first proposed by the board as a way to remove Golino — who would be immediately affected.

UMass-Amherst chancellor, Randolph W. Bromery, recently stated the June vote that lowered the age to 65 "should not have been tied too closely to Chancellor Golino."

Trustee chairman, Joseph P. Healy, said he believes the committee. which will be formed by the end of next week will "review some of the views and opinions on the Boston Campus as to Chancellor Golino's performance."

## Inside

### Boston in dark

Boston was blacked out last night after a power failure knocked out three to four square miles of the city. Police reported no immediate incidents of looting. For more details, see page six.

### Porno debate

A debate on whether or not to censor pornography ended in a victory for two UMass debators last night. The UMass team argued for no censorship of pornography, while a British team argued in favor of censorship. See Moira Kovary's story on page two.

### Senators, reps sought

The Undergraduate Student Senate still has openings for Third World senators and for certain dorm senators. Meanwhile, the Commuter Collective must hold elections once more after a ruling by the student attorney general. For more details, see the stories on page three.

### Greeks make news

The UMass Greek community is in the news after holding their annual "Mr. Greek" contest. Also in the news is a story on why Greeks don't think sororities are sexist. Turn to page four for details.

### Weather

Partly sunny today. High in the mid 60s. Clear and cool tonight. Low from the upper 30s to low 40s. Mostly sunny tomorrow. High in the low 60s. Chance of rain 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight.

## Nader to talk on political process

*By BRAD GOVERMAN*
*Collegian*

Consumer activist Ralph Nader will speak at 8:00 tonight in the Fine Arts Center on student participation in the political process, and citizens' initiative petition campaigns.

Nader will specifically address the campaign of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (Mass PIRG) to establish a Telephone Consumers' Action Group through the initiative petition process.

A reception will follow the speech and Nader will field questions from representatives of the press.

Nader has recently joined forces with Speaker of the House of Representatives, Thomas 'Tip' O'Neill, to sway a favorable vote on a bill before the House to establish a Federal Agency of Consumer Protection (ACP).

In one lobby effort for the bill, Nader asked voters to send letters with five cents enclosed to their representatives to dramatize the contrast of millions of dollars being spent by big business to defeat the legislation.

Even though President Carter publicly announced his support of the legislation this past summer, sources in Washington indicate eight more votes are needed to pass the bill.

According to President Carter establishment of the ACP will eliminate 13 other government offices, employing about 180 people, and net a yearly savings of about $10.4 million.

Lobby efforts from both consumerists and big business have intensified since Senator Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.) announced in June that the Senate wouldn't even consider the bill unless passed by the House.

According to Karen Meenan, PIRG spokesperson from the Amherst bureau, Speaker O'Neill will not bring up the bill for vote until he's convinced it will pass.

Other ongoing efforts by Nader include mandatory requirement of safety air bags in automobiles, and an attempt to form a union of sports fans.

Of the latter, according to Meenan, Nader is attempting to unionize sports fans who he feels are being victimized by expensive player trades and multi-million dollar contracts.

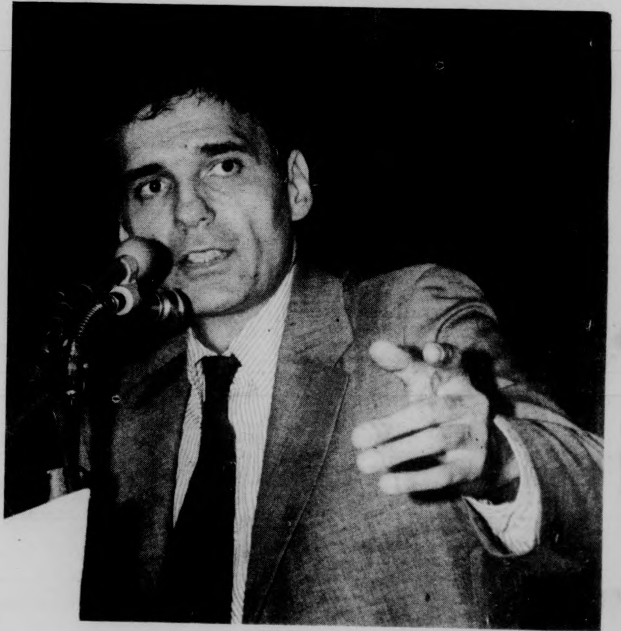

**Ralph Nader**

# Debators win fight—no censorship of porno

*By MOIRA CAMPBELL*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass debators, Robert De Fruscio and Mary O'Malley, last night convinced their audience pornographic films and magazines should not be censored by the U.S. government.

The UMass team faced a British team on the negative including R. Victoria Schotfield and Philip Engleman. UMass worked on a plank of four arguments to prove censorship of pornography is unnecessary and unworkable. Firstly, pornography is impossible to define. Secondly, pornography causes no harm to society. Thirdly, censorship of pornography will abuse freedom of expression as guaranteed by the First Amendment. Fourthly, censorship will cause unsolvable problems by denying the rights of those who wish to read pornography from doing so.

The British did not effectively prove pornography causes degredation of women as a group, or that it abuses the rights of the public not to see it.

One main argument rebutted during the debate was the claim that all people who read pornographic materials do not become deviants. It would be a totalitarian move on the part of the United States to deprive the publishers their freedom of expression and the public its freedom of choice, the teams argued.

The negative attacked this arguments by pointing out all women are effected by pornographic scenes of women, whether or not they read them. The British team theorized that due to the socialistic society in which they live, there is no freedom or isolation from what goes on around them. Therefore, pornography cannot help but influence all people contained within that society, they said.

The debate contained little else that was expected in formal debate tournaments. Evidence for both the affirmative and negative teams consisted of such nuggets as De Fruscio's claim that had pornographic censorship ruled in past centuries the reading public may never have read such novels as Joyce's *Ulysses,* Lawrence's *Lady Chatterly's Lover* or Homer's *The Odyssey*.

O'Malley's charge that pornography is not selling sex — although it "arouses masturbatory and copulatory impulses" — raised some doubts as to whether pornography and prostitution really are not the same thing. She said she believes they are not.

Another of O'Malley's memorable statements against censorship provided that, censors (depending on individual fettishes) would be banning photos of sexually arousing feet to bras if given a chance.

During cross-examination, Engleman succeeded in persuading his opponent, De Fruscio, he would be offended to see his sister or mother posing in a pornographic manner. O'Malley said although she had no morals, she did have scruples, and therefore would not pose for such pictures.

The debate closed with a question and answer period in which the audience raised questions as provoking as the debators themselves.

Arguments not brought up during the debate but apparently on the minds of the audience included the child pornography and the evidence proving that it is detrimental to children and society. Also raised was the question of pornography and prostitution being the same thing, regarding the monetary motivation which drives women to engage in such occupations. Following from this issue is the question of what pornographic models would do for a living if their livelihood were censored.

Such issues as these should have been dealt with by the negative team in rebuttal to the affirmative stance that pornography is an almost wholesome form of entertainment, one debater remarked.

Jo Ann Levins puts a little body english into her pool shot in the Student Union pool hall. (Staff photo by Steve Lesser)

## Amherst Briefs

### Amherst man to jail

An Amherst man was convicted Tuesday in Hampshire District Court of assault with a dangerous weapon and larceny of less than $100.

The conviction stemmed from an incident last month at UMass.

Bernard S. Chase, 26, of the Village Inn, Amherst, was sentenced to two, six month jail terms by Judge Alvertus J. Morse.

UMass police said on the morning of Sept. 27th Chase was seen rummaging through a woman's pocketbook at the Fine Arts Center. Police were notified and Chase was apprehended at Whitmore.

### DNA vote this fall

Growing concern over the potential hazards of recombinant DNA research at area colleges and Universities has sparked public interest.

An article preventing further research in Amherst until proper studies are completed will be presented to the fall town meeting on Oct. 17th. The board of selectmen announced earlier this week a public file on recombinant DNA research would be established in the Jones library. In addition, an evening forum sponsored by the UMass zoology dept. will be held tonight in Bowker auditorium.

### Town looks for water

The search for water in Amherst continues. The Amherst Board of Selectmen earlier this week voted to support three warrant articles dealing with new water sources for the town.

An article dealing with the appropriation of $63,000 for further testing of new water wells in Lawrence Swamp caused particular controversy among board members.

The two remaining articles were unanimously supported by the Selectmen. One supports the transferral of $3,000 from available water funds to conduct additional studies. The other authorizes continued consideration of water purchase from the town of Hadley.

Final decisions concerning all warrant articles will be made on Oct. 17th at town meeting.

### Booze requests OK'd

For those of you awaiting a day of wine, beer, and high spirits, your day has come. Amherst Selectmen at a meeting earlier this week approved seven requests for one-day wine and malt licenses in the area. Permits were approved for: Cashin House, 10-6, music department, 10-7, Dwight House, 10-14, Cape Cod Club, 10-14, Cance dorm, 10-15, Thatcher house, 10-15, and Delta Mu Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, 10-15.

### Tax increase a reality

Amherst taxpayers will have to swallow their first tax increase in two years, bringing the FY 1978 rate up to $44.50 per $1000. Town Manager A. Louis Hayward says the $2.50 increase does not reflect an ongoing town revaluation. The increase comes as no surprise, as town officials predicted the hike at last May's town meeting. State officials verified the increase earlier this week.

—PAMELA LINDMARK

# Boy struck, hurt by car

An 11-year-old North Amherst boy was injured Tuesday when he was hit by a car in the Mill Hollow Apartments Parking lot.

According to Amherst Police, James Bricken, of 36 Mill Hollow Apartments, was playing in the parking lot when he was struck by a car driven by Cydney Champoux of 24 Mill Hollow Apartments.

Bricken jumped on the moving vehicle's hood, fell off and contacted a rear tire with his right ankle, police said.

Police said Bricken was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital where he was treated for a bruised ankle and released.

# *Lovers of Zionism forms; teaching goal*

*By DEBBIE WALLACE*
*Collegian Staff*

A new student group announced its creation at a meeting in the Campus Center last night. At the first meeting extensive plans were made.

Lovers of Zionism is a non-religious group within Hillel and Resources Judica. Hillel is the religious aspect of the organization and Resources Judica is the cultural and educational aspect, organizers said.

Special programs are going to get under way to educate the student population at UMass and also benefit Israel. There will be lectures, films, and literature available as an effort to enable students to understand Zionism, and issues in the Middle East.

"Often headlines are read and some knowledge is picked up, but it is not fully understood," said Jeff Santis the acting chairman. "There are a lot of Anti-Zionist groups on campus that have very strong voices, and we need to get the facts to the students," he said.

"Often Zionism is equated with racism. There is proof of just this in the way that posters advertising the meeting were defaced. There is no policy in Israel limiting non Jewish immigration. As policy Zionism is not racist or discriminatory," Santis said.

Zionism was started by Theodore Hertzel, an assimilated Jew who claimed he had no Jewish identiy after he saw Charles Dryfus publicly humiliated and found guilty of a crime because he was Jewish. It was at this time Hertzel found his Jewish identity and formed the Zionist movement.

Zionism is a political doctrine restoring, and maintaining a Jewish homeland in Palestine. Israel is the foundation of Judaism and to return, or go to Israel is a dream to many, said Santis.

Zionism was began after years of persecution, humiliation, and strife. It took 2000 years of endless expellations, inquisitions, and crusades before the movement was started.

To help UMass better understand the culture there will be an Israeli Expo in the Cape Cod Lounge November 20-21. The expo will feature handicrafts, educational material, kibbutz programs, food, and movies. There will also be fund raising for the Israeli Emergency Fund Nov. 7-21. The money will be sent to community centers, schools, books, and day care centers in Israel, organizers said.

An important aspect of the meeting was if members of any of these groups are formed they can pass the knowledge to others. Discussion groups for self education will be taking place in the next two weeks, Avi Lev a member said.

In the weeks to come, and throughout the winter, many speakers, and lecturers will be sponsored by the Lovers for Zionism as well as through Hillel and the Resources Judica.

Santis is also involved iith Aliyah, a group that helps those wanting to immigrate to or visit Israel. John Davis, the director of the organization in Boston, will be speaking on campus in the future.

The help of Israeli students are needed in the discussion groups, but so far few have responded. Anyone in the five college area interested, are urged to contact one of these groups.

# *Corrections*

In Tuesday's page two story about the opening of the Center for Economic Development, the *Collegian* inaccurately identified Raymond Werbe as the director of the Institute for Man and Environment. Ervin Zube is the director, while Werbe is the director of the Center for Community Renewal.

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An error in yesterday's page 2 story concerning the transportation of icebergs from Antartica to the Arabian peninsula read the icebergs in that region were tabular. It should have read they are not tabular.

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The Central Area Council budget proposal total published in Tuesday's *Collegian* should have read $515.

## Today's Staff

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|---|---|
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| Editorial Layout | Eileen Foley |
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# Senate seeks Third World, dorm reps

*By JON KLEIN*
*AND DAN HUSE*
*Collegian Staff*

Business was slow at the student senate last night as the 1977-1978 session began with the seating of newly elected senators.

Numerous seats are still empty as several dorms are holding rerun elections, and some Third World seats were contested and remain unfilled.

The senate turned down a request for funds by a student group called the People's Organization for Religious and Civil Liberties. A spokesman for the group said their purpose is to challenge compulsory education laws so as to give parents more options for educating their children. Calling public schooling a form of social control, the group's spokesman said the current laws would be challenged in the Supreme Court.

The Senate passed a motion supporting National Armband Day on October 12th which has been organized in support of the May Fourth Coalition at Kent State. Thirty dollars was given to the Revolutionary Student Brigade to make 1,000 red armbands to be distributed to UMass students on Oct. 12th.

In other business, the senate elected members for the nominating subcommittee of the Governmental Affairs Committee. The chosen members are senators Betty Doyle, Jack O'Toole, Paul Cronin, and acting chairperson Carolyn Yee.

Some controversy, however, arose in the senate, after the third world caucus challenged the seating of two white students elected last week to third world seats. The pair, Richard Soldone and Angela Valu, were elected as write-in candidates in the contested election held September 26th and 27th. Each received three votes. Following a debate and meeting with the third world caucus the pair resigned their seats.

The Third World Steering Committee will appoint the remaining six seats—which must be approved by the Senate.

Another white third world candidate, Craig Sherwood who received 110 votes, was unchallenged and seated last night.

Stan Kinard, Coordinator of third world affairs, said Sherwood was not opposed because "a significant number of people voted for him."

# Collective reps can't sit

*By SUSAN O'NEIL*
*Collegian Staff*

The student government association judiciary yesterday prevented the commuter collective, pending a full hearing Tuesday, from seating new members elected earlier this week.

A temporary restraining order was ordered because election advertisements September 26th and 27th listed the wrong dates for nomination deadlines and elections, according to student attorney general Paul Yanowitch. "Because of these mistakes," Yanowitch said, "some people were denied their right to vote."

Reaction from the Commuter Collective was negative. Commuter Collective staff member Lucian Bruno called the attorney general's ruling "a publicity stunt". "What Yanowitch is doing is totally unnecessary," Bruno said. "We would have been more happy to sit down and discuss any irregularities." Bruno said she was unaware of the decision until contacted by the *Collegian* last night.

The advertisements stated that nominations closed Friday, September 29 and elections were to be held Monday, October 4 and Tuesday, October 5.

"The injunction was ordered at 6:30 last night, so we couldn't get in touch with anyone from the Commuter Collective," Yanowitch said. The order will affect twelve seats in the Commuter Collective.

In addition, all SGA elections require six days between nomination closings and elections, and a Commuter Collective spokesperson to be elected at large.

"None of these procedures were followed and that may constitute illegalities. The Commuter Collective Constitution isn't on file in the SGA office, so we don't know what procedures they followed, if any," said Yanowitch.

The judiciary will either order new elections or let things stand as they are, Yanowitch said.

# Stockies elect VP

*By MARTHA KIMBALL*
*Collegian Staff*

Frederick Thompson, a Freshman operations major, was elected Stockbridge Senate Vice-president at the regular biweekly senate meeting last night.

Kevin Walsh, chairperson of Ways and Means, informed the Senate of a possible Stockbridge Fair to be held this fall. Every major in the school must submit their proposal for a representative booth to the Senate office, Rm. 432 Student Union Building by Oct. 12th. All profits will be used to support future Senate activities, he said.

"I hope this fair will build in the coming years," said Geoff Macduff, Senate President. He urged the Ways and Means Committee to follow through with this endeavor.

The Educational Qualities committee is collecting addresses of possible employers for use by freshman requiring placement jobs next spring. This job reference file should be available for use by January intersession.

Tickets for the Stockbridge Halloween party, Oct. 27th in Grinnel Arena, go on sale Tuesday, Oct. 12th in the Senate office.

The Stockbridge Fall Picnic held September 29th, netted a profit of $135.

Time of the next Senate meeting, scheduled for Oct. 19th was changed to 7:30 p.m. the STOSO committee will meet prior to it at 6:30, 174 CC.

Kathleen Curran weaves "Feather Embellishments" on the Campus Center Concourse. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

# MIT prof says Soviets will copy new missile

*By ROBERT FALETRA*
*Collegian Staff*

An M.I.T. physicist said yesterday it is "foolhardy" for the U.S. to build additional cruise missles.

Dr. Kosta Tsipis, speaking as part of the Dept. of physics and astronomy series, told a crowd of about 50 persons in Hasbrouck auditorium that continued production of the missile would force the U.S. into building a defense system against the missile.

Because the Soviets have always duplicated American defense efforts, Tsipsis said, they would likely begin construction of their own cruise missiles. America would then be forced to build a defense against the Soviet missiles, he said.

The cost of building such a system, he said, would be between $30 and $40 million dollars.

There are two kinds of cruise missiles, explained Tsipis: "strategic" cruise missiles (those that can travel long distance) and the "tactical" cruise missiles (those that are designed for short range). They are identical in shape and appearance, said Tsipis. Because they are identical there is no way of limiting one without limiting the other, he said.

Another stumbling block in limiting the missiles, said Tsipis is they do not need a specific launching pad and therefore are easily concealed. The missiles can be launched from submarines, land, or aircraft.

Another stumbling block in limiting the missiles, said Tsipis is they do not need a specific launching pad and therefore are easily concealed. The missiles can be launched from submarines, land, or aircraft.

Tsipis said when cruise missiles are launched from a sub its position can be detected for about 60 miles due to the noise, smoke and surface disturbances they make upon leaving the water.

Tsipis said, "to me it is foolhardy to take a sub, our most vital defense mechanism and shoot these missiles from it."

A sub can only launch four of these missiles every 30 minutes. The same sub could fire up to 16 ballistic missiles in the same amount of time and it would not have to venture into territorial waters to launch the ballistic missiles.

Cruise missiles must be powered and guided for their entire flight he said as opposed to ballistic missiles which only need power and guidance for the first five minutes. This, he said, makes for a greater chance of deviation from target with the cruise missiles.

Ballistic missiles can travel a greater distance in 20 minutes than cruise missiles can in nearly six hours, he said.

Tsipis said a cruise missile attack is uncertain because of their slow speed. The attack would depend on the defense capabilities of the attacked nation.

A ballistic attack in the absence of an anti-ballistic system cannot be prevented from reaching its target, he said.

Tsipis said if the U.S. launched a primary cruise missile attack against the Soviets they may very well act with a ballistic attack against us. Not only would they be likely to do this, expecting the worst, but they would have time to "think and sweat" about it before they decided.

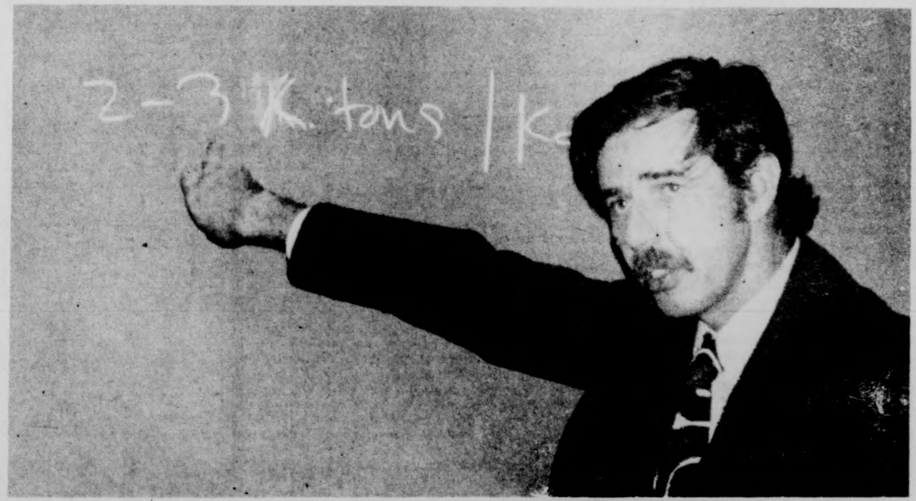

Dr. Kosta Tsipis, a MIT professor and arms control expert discusses cruise missiles, yesterday in Hasbrouck. (Staff photo by Ken Brown)

# Greek takes contest crown

By STEVEN POLANSKY
Collegian Staff

Dana Cohen, a 19 year old business major from Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is the winner of the 4th annual "Mr. Greek" contest held at Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Cohen, competing with five other contestants at SDT was crowned as part of entertainment for the SDT rush program.

Rush Chairperson Arlene LaRette, who organized and produced last night's show said that the contest, now in its fourth year was a real success. "We had over 30 people here watching and everyone seemed to have had a great time."

Each contestant, from area fraternities had his chance to charm the audience through song and a short question and answer session.

"I was shaving last night when I thought of my song, along with cutting my face," Cohen said. "At first I thought the show was intended to be a joke, but it really isn't. I had a great time out in front of the group of sisters, as did the other guys who were in the program," he said.

The men enjoyed refreshments before their debuts while the women rushing the house had another chance to see the sorority.

Cohen was crowned before a throng of cheering people, and shared his prize, a 6 pack of Heineken beer with the other five contestants.

Accompanying Cohen was PKA's social chairman Cary Benjamin. He was on hand to lend support and watch his house member win. "The show ran well; it was fun. It's always good to see the crown come home to PKA," he said. Dan Smith from Beta Kappa Phi won the contest last year.

MR. GREEK 77
GREEK

# Greeks—sororities aren't sexist

By SHARON STENTIFORD
Collegian Staff

Sororities at UMass attacked by some feminists as sexist are actually fostering feminist principles, according to recent interviews with "Greek" women.

"How can you call a group of 40 or 50 women living together, developing such qualities as leadership individualism and love anti-feminist? Sisterhood is the common bond ... within all sororities," said Leslie Johnson, a 20 year old junior Nutrition major living at Alpha Chi Omega.

The Greek community donated $200 toward International Women's Week last semester.

"We take our sisterhood seriously," said Marjorie Lewis, a 21 year old senior communications studies major living at Iota Gamma Upsilon (IGU). She denied accusations by some sorority critics that sororities are the "last vestiges of sexism."

Seated on a couch in IGU's comfortable living room, Lewis stressed the importance placed upon academic achievement at her sorority. She said that "helping each other out toward career and future goals" is common practice among the sorority women she knows.

Lewis said unlike the "women's libbers" whom she feels may lose their sense of individuality by getting "too involved in their one or two causes," sorority sisters "lose nothing" of themselves.

Women are drawn to Greek living by their search for friendship, security, and unity, said Diane Hanley, president of Tri Sigma.

Momentarily diverted from her soap opera, Hanley said, "We're just like everybody else."

Elisabeth "Buzz" Steinmeyer, president of IGU, said "because the university campus is so large the girls ... look for something smaller, closer and more stable."

"It's a much more personal life than living in a dorm or off campus," said Susan Lentine, a senior art major who has lived at IGU since September. "Here I'm living with people I chose to live with," she said.

During "Rush" time university women may choose one of nine campus sororities they would most like to join. The "houses" then select new members. If the decision is mutual, they move in. Steinmeyer said she could not reveal the process by which her sorority selected their members, and didn't know how the other sororities selected theirs.

Concerning the non-existence of third world sorority and fraternity members on campus, Johnson said, "Some people feel that the Greek area is not receptive to third world or minority students, but in fact we extend an open invitation to all university women and it's up to them to take advantage of it ... we don't seek any one particular group."

Both Hanley and Steinmeyer spoke of the unpopularity of sororities in this part of the country compared to other regions, where Hanley claims "people are banging the doors down to get in."

Steinmeyer said of the East Coast, "People are more radical and more liberal ... they don't seem to like conformity." She added conformity has not been a part of her Greek life. "You're learning to live with other people who are different from yourself ... You work harder to maintain your individuality."

"This campus seems more negative toward fraternities and sororities than other campuses," said Hanley.

Steinmeyer guessed that most people think sorority women are "wealthy girls ... party-flirtatious girls who are looking for a frat man to marry."

She conceded this was probably the case in the 1950's and early 1960's when women were not so career-oriented as they are today.

# ★ Prez search continues

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

thorough search," according to Committee Chairman Gavin D. Robertson.

"Our choice should come from within the University community," said Robertson.

Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, who is reported to be among candidates being considered for directing the U.S. Geological Survey, last month said he would not actively seek the University presidency.

In other action, Chairman Robert J. Spiller of the Committee on Grounds and Buildings recommended the trustees appoint a delegation from the board to plea with the state legislature for the funding needed to renovate office space at 100 Arlington St. to house the president and other Univeristy administrators.

Since the legislature last summer refused to allocate money in the University annual budget for renewing the five year lease at the One Washington Mall presidential office, the trustees decided to move the office to University property at 100 Arlington St. According to the trustees, the building is currently in need of renovation.

Until the funds are allocated for the renovation, the trustees are arranging with the landlord at One Washington Mall to have tenancy-at-will, whereby the office can be rented on a month-by-month basis.

The trustees approved the fiscal year 1979 capital outlay budget which allocates $7,350,000 for the Amherst campus.

The Boston and Worcester campuses received $6,175,000 of the total $13,525,000 budget. The money approved will be used for equipment, buildings and grounds on all three campuses.

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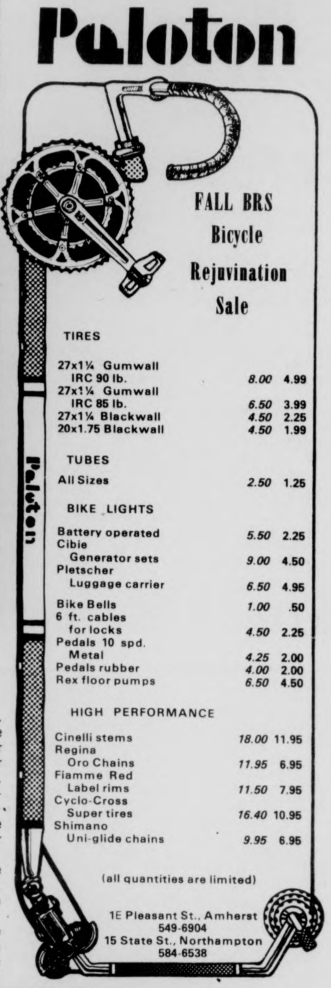
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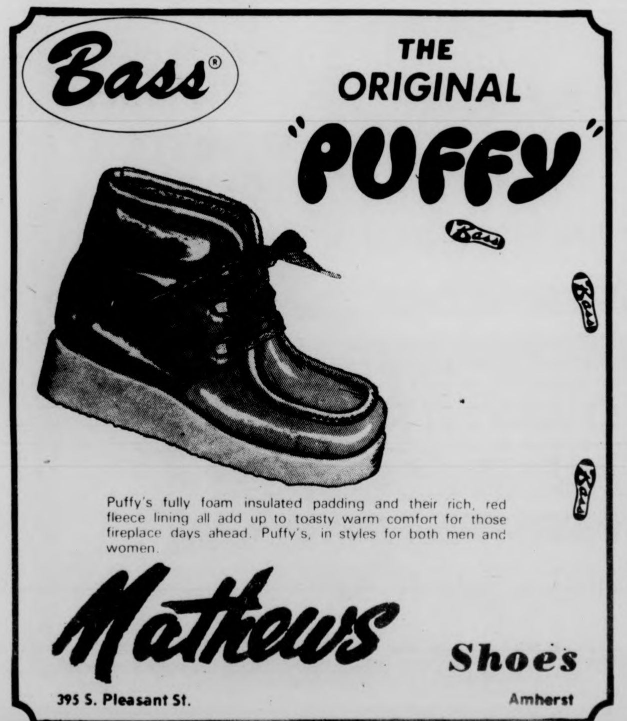

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# Boston in dark after power dies

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — A power blackout last night cast a large portion of Boston into darkness.

Police said the Back Bay, Park Square, downtown theatre district, South End and Kenmore Square areas were affected. There were no immediate reports of looting, police said.

Sgt. Albert Dennehey said "thre or four square miles" of the city was affected by the blackout.

"People are walking around in the streets with matches and candles," said one Newbury Street resident in the Back Bay.

Police said a manhole explosion was reported on Stuart Street in the theatre district at the time the blackout began.

Police said they believed the explosion was caused in a "trunk line" which transmits electricity between the South End and Back Bay sections.

Boston Edison Co. officials would not confirm this, however. "We think it was a faulty transformer somewhere in town," a spokesman said.

"We're investigating the cause of the blackout right now. We don't know exactly what caused it," he said.

The spokesman said all the company's computers were out and no estimate on how many residents were affected was immediately available. It was not known at press time when power would be restored.

Park Square includes the city's "Combat Zone," — the adult entertainment section — as well as many legitimate theaters. The Back Bay area is heavily populated by students and young people.

The lights went out in the 52-story Prudential Building in the Back Bay, the second tallest building in the city.

Actor Frank Langella, starring in the play "Dracula" in the theatre district, jokingly told a sold-out audience, "Obviously there are forces much greater than mine working."

The blackout struck midway through the play. The final act was played with actors and actresses holding flashlights on stage in place of floodlights.

The cast later applauded the audience for their patience.

An 19th-floor resident of a Back Bay apartment building said, "It's a weird sight. There are lights in Cambridge and other parts of Boston, but here it's all black."

Police said the blackout was first reported shortly before 10:30 last night.

Telephone lines to Boston Edison, which supplies service to the area, were jammed with calls for the next half hour. Even police said they could not reach Edison officials for word on how long the blackout was expected to last.

Police said they believed businesses and residences as far west as Commonwealth Avenue in Kenmore Square were affected by the blackout.

# Psychiatrist testifies for Zamora

*MIAMI* [*AP*] — A teen-ager who shot and killed a woman neighbor after she found him ransacking her home had been "conditioned" by watching violent television shows and was merely "reacting to the words he heard on TV," a psychiatrist testified yesterday.

"Television gives a distored sense of violence, because when one sees that many killings, the death of a human being is no more than swatting a fly," said Dr. Michael Gilbert, testifying for the defense in the first-degree murder of 15-year-old Ronny Zamora.

He said Zamora reacted subliminally when Elinor Haggart, 83, surprised him and 14-year-old Darrell Agrella in her home on June 4 and threatened to call the police. Agrella also is charged in the slaying but is to be tried separately.

Zamora "had never even held a gun before," Gilbert said. "It was merely a conditioned response when he pulled the trigger. As far as Ronny is concerned, the gun went off accidentally."

Gilbert was expected to be the last witness presented by defense attorney Ellis Rubin, who has argued that Zamora was insane at the time of the slaying — driven to insanity by virtual addiction to television crime shows such as "Kojak" and "Police Woman."

The major portion of the defense case was to have been built on the relationship between television violence and real-life violence.

Rubin said an episode of "Kojak," which Zamora's mother testified was the boy's favorite show, bore a resemblence to the slaying of Mrs. Haggart.

# Supreme Court on maternity benefits

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — The Supreme Court was asked yesterday to decide whether pregnant workers may be denied sick leave benefits and whether their bosses can tell them when to begin unpaid maternity leave.

In a pair of sex discrimination cases that could affect millions of working women, the justices also must consider whether a company can force a woman to forfeit some seniority benefits because she has taken maternity leave.

The individual women in both cases who argued before the court yesterday won in the lower courts when their employers' policies were found to violate the Civil Rights Acts of 1964.

Last December, however, the Supreme Court ruled in a case involving the General Electric Co. that an employer does not have to include pregnancy disability payments in a health insurance program offering protection for numerous other disabilities.

A 6-3 majority of the justices found that pregnancy discrimination is not necessarily illegal discrimination based on sex.

That reasoning both mystified and enraged womens' groups. Despite the protests of feminists, for two hours yesterday the court was urged to again apply that rationale.

# Israelis and Arabs can't agree

*UNITED NATIONS* [*UPI*] — There is still no basis of agreement between Israel and the Arabs for resuming Middle East peace talks in Geneva, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

Both Israel and the Arabs agree that the Palestinians should take part in any renewed peace talks in Geneva but there is still sharp disagreement on who those Palestinians should be, the officials said.

"We do not have an agreed basis for going to Geneva", the U.S. officials said.

The official said that the idea of an all-Arab delegation is part of a secret U.S.-Israeli "working paper" which is now being circulated by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who conferred for nearly six hours Tuesday with U.S. officials, including President Carter, said Wednesday that he would recommend that Israel agree to the working paper ideas.

However, Dayan added two important conditions that were in direct conflict with the Arab positions. "We will not have the Palestine Liberation Organization at the conference," Dayan said. "And we will not negotiate a Palestinian state."

One U.S. official who took part in the talks with Dayan said, "It is important to correct the impression that we have an agreed basis for going to Geneva. We did make some progress, but we are still in negotiations."

The United States and Soviet Union, in a joint declaration over the weekend, said the Palestinians must be included in any peace talks and that the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians must be considered. The latter statement worried Israeli officials who have adamantly refused to consider creation of a Palestinian state on their borders.

However, Israeli government officials in Tel Aviv said that assurances given by Carter to Dayan Tuesday had resolved much of their worry that the United States planned to force Israel to accept the PLO as a negotiating partner.

"We view with satisfaction the assurances given and the statement this morning has raised hopes and therefore it is viewed with satisfaction," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

A government source said Israel's sharp criticism of Washington following the Soviet-American communique nevertheless "is still valid" because of the reference to "the legitimate rights of te Palestinians."

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat sent a letter to Carter following his U.N. speech, in which Carter reiterated America's stand for the "legitimate rights of Palestinians." A Cairo newspaper reported Wednesday the letter accepted a U.S. compromise on the Palestinian representation problem.

The newspaper Al Gomhouria said that in a letter Sadat dropped Egypt's opposition to proposals for an all-Arab delegation which would include Palestinians. Egypt in the past had insisted each Arab country be represented separately, including the Palestinians.

However, Sadat insisted that PLO members be among the Palestinians on any all-Arab delegation.

The U.S. officials in New York said there was a possible way around the direct confrontation of the PLO issue, but he refused to say what the method might be.

# Nobel prize gets criticism

*STOCKHOLM, Sweden* [*UPI*] — This year's Nobel prizes are being announced amid renewed criticism that the awards have outlived their usefulness.

The literature prize was announced Thursday, Oct. 6. The peace prize — awarded by the Nobel committee of the Norwegian parliament — will be announced Monday, Oct. 10. The physics prize will be announced Tuesday, Oct. 11, the medicine prize, Thursday, Oct. 13 and the economics prize on Friday, Oct. 14.

Recent articles in the foreign and Swedish press particularly criticized the science and economics prizes. And after last year's awards, 1974 economics laureate Gunnar Myrdal said since national economics are a subjective science, the economics prize should be abolished.

Erik Lundberg, chairman of the Royal Swedish Sciece Academy's economics committee, said in an interview with the Swedish business magazine Veckans Affarer that he felt "secret sympathy" with Myrdal's views.

"We don't always like our job," Lundberg said. "One can understand the critics saying the prize statutes smell of the 19th century."

The 1977 Nobel prizes are worth $145,000. The weakening swedish economy means the prizes will be worth less than last year. Although each prize increased by 19,000 Swedish kronor this year, three devaluations reduced its value to $145,000 compared to $150,000 in 1976.

"The prize would have to be 1.2 million kronor if you wanted the real value of the 1901 prize," said Lars Gyllensten, permanent secretary of the Swedish Academy.

# News in Brief

## No java secretary wants jobless pay

WATERLOO, Iowa [UPI] — Diana Becker, who was fired from her secretarial job because she refused to make coffee for her bosses and co-workers, has filed for unemployment compensation.

Becker, a secretary for 10 years with the Waterloo Community School District, was dismissed last week for failing to perform her "assigned responsibilities."

Although the termination letter did not mention her refusal to make coffee, Becker said she was told a week earlier she would be fired if she did not take her regular turn at making coffee.

If the school district refuses to pay the unemployment compensation, a state hearing officer would be called in to rule on the matter, state officials said.

Becker said she is fighting her dismissal because coffee-making was not included in her job description.

## Panama and U.S. treaty claims clash

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The acting head of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said yesterday the Senate may reject the Panama Canal treaties unless it gets answers to troubling questions raised in a leaked State Department cable.

Acting chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, issued his warning after Sen. Robert Dole cited the confidential, potentially damaging document as proof that Panama denies U.S. claims that the treaties guarantee U.S. defense and security rights in the waterway.

"Let's be clear," Church said. "The Senate is not likely to ratify these treaties if crucial provisions are being interpreted differently by Panama and the United States. This is a matter which must be clarified."

## 'Red box' suspect nabbed by FBI

BOSTON [UPI] — The FBI yesterday announced the arrest of Joseph Middleton of New York City on charges of violating a federal fraud-by-wire statute.

Middleton, who was arrested in Otis, Mass., was accused of using a "red box" to make free long-distance calls to New York City from a pay telephone in western Massachusetts, the FBI said.

A "red box" enables a caller to bypass New England Telephone Co. machinery used in collecting tolls, the announcement said.

Middleton, who was later released on bond by a federal magistrate in Springfield, faces a maximum of five years in prison and a $1,000 fine, the FBI said.

## Post Office adopts next day delivery

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Postal Service announced yesterday that its express mail service, used experimentally since 1970 to provide guaranteed same-day or next-day delivery in selected cities, will become permanent starting Sunday.

The Postal Service said it will be the first major new class of mail adopted since air mail was introduced in 1918.

Express mail provides fast service with a postage-back guarantee if the delivery is late — excepting only if the delay is caused by a strike or flight cancellation.

Begun as an experimental overnight delivery service between Washington and New York City, express mail now is offered in 400 cities. The Postal Service said the network is being rapidly expanded to cover 900 cities.

## Iceburgs might reduce storm threats

AMES, Iowa [UPI] — Huge icebergs hauled by superships off coastlines could reduce the fury of tropical storms and hurricanes which cost Americans nearly $1 billion damage a year, a weather expert said yesterday.

Dr. Joanne Simpson, professor of environmental sciences and former director of the U.S. Project Stormfury Hurricane Modification Program, said the theory is on target but the technique will need perfection before any nation can claim the ability to tame nature.

"The method has promise," she said in an interview at the First International Conference on Iceberg Utilization. "But at least at present, it also has its problems.

The scientific basis of the proposal is simple. Studies in a 20-year period indicate the impact of major tropical storms has been lessened when storm systems crossed sea water cooled by as little as 2-to-5 degrees centigrade.

## Republicans push for huge tax cut

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Republican leaders asked President Carter yesterday to join them in a push for an immediate 30 per cent, across-the-board tax cut.

The cut, they said, would pump $43.4 billion back into the economy and open up 1.2 million new jobs.

House GOP leader John Rhodes and Senate leader Howard Baker said in a joint statement Carter should "join us now in calling for a tax cut instead of waiting for an election year."

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. William Roth, R-Del, authors of the measure, said it was patterned after a similar cut President John F. Kennedy got through Congress in 1963.

The bill would cut individual and business taxes 10 per cent a year for three years, effective with the 1977 income year. Roth said the impact for a family of four with an income of $8,000 would be a 90 per cent tax cut and save the family $108 in taxes.

The average, across-the-board individual cut would be about 30 per cent over the three years with the heaviest impact on low income.

## Loan industry asks protection

WASHINGTON [AP] — The savings and loan industry opened a campaign yesterday to protect its massive inner-city mortgage investment with a call for the federal government to partially insure home improvement loans made in some urban areas.

The U.S. League of Savings Association also urged a tax exemption for profits on rehabilitation investments in city neighborhoods.

Investors and the federal government should stop concentrating on costly new home construction and spend more money on rehabilitation, the league recommended.

The league's report disputed the claim that the mortgage industry is to blame for urban housing problems.

Critics have charged that in recent year, many financial institutions have refused to make loans in central city neighborhoods, thus hastening their decline. The practice is called "redlining".

But the league argued that "The tightening of mortgage credit in older city neighborhoods usually follows rather than leads the decline in both the quality of life and property value."

"It is unproductive to assess blame on an individual industry," the league said.

The report was issued on the same day that President Carter toured New York's blighted South Bronx. Carter, standing in the rubble of a tenement, ordered Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Harris to study what "ought to be salvaged and what ought to be torn down" in the devastated slum area.

But the President also said, "We couldn't expect federal money to do it all."

The league urged that government officials, private investors and city residents work together to recreate stable city neighborhoods where investment would bring adequate profits.

"Cities can be revitalized only through a coordinated neighborhood approach", said league president John A. Hardin.

Hardin said the 4,461 savings and loans institutions in his league "hold nearly one-half of the mortgage debts on single family homes in urban areas."

## DC Menu

**TODAY**

LUNCH — Deli Ham, Broccoli Cauliflower Casserole, Basics; Broccoli Cauliflower Casserole, Lentil Salad Plate.

DINNER — Fried Chicken, Chopped Beefsteak Special, Basics; Fried Chicken, Herbed Soybean Casserole.

**TOMORROW**

LUNCH — Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Duchess Beef Pie-Gravy, Basics; Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Vegetable Shepherds Pie.

DINNER — Manicotti-Meat Sauce, Fried Fish, Basics; Manicotti-Tomato Sauce, Fried Fish.

THE PUB
TONIGHT
TWO FOR ONE
8:30 til 11
( Most Drinks & Beer TWO for ONE )
Miller High Life
ON TAP
2 FOR 1
8:30-11
T-Shirts Given Away EACH WEEK
AND
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
If you've got the time, we've got the beer.
Miller
TWO WAY STREET
EATING & DRINKING
AMHERST

UNITED NATIONS (UPI): President Carter wipes his mouth after finishing his meal during a working luncheon with Asian foreign ministers at the U.S. Mission. Having lunch with Carter is Mrs. Coretta King (left, with her back to the camera) and Mrs. Imelda Marcos, (R) first lady of the Philippines delegation to the U.N.

# President visits U.N.

NEW YORK [UPI] — President Carter wound up his two-day visit to the United Nations yesterday with an optimistic forecast that there would be a Middle East peace conference opening in Geneva.

Carter told reporters the joint U.S.-Israeli agreement emerging from a long evening of talks with Israeli Foreign Minister Moyshe Dayan has "enhanced the possibility of a Geneva Peace Conference."

Carter said the agreement was "very productive" in aligning policy on how to remove roadblocks to the projected conference between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

But, he added, "We've obviously got a difficult job."

The President was scheduled to fly back to Washington yesterday night.

His two days in New York were jammed with meetings with U.N. dignitaries and government officials in an unprecedented promotion of the world body by a U.S. president.

In his one side trip from the international scene, he drove north through Manhattan and across the Harlem River Wednesday morning to tour the south Bronx — one of America's urban eyesores and human trouble spots.

In referring to the residents of the blighted area near Yankee Stadium, the President said, "I think they know we are concerned."

Later at the United Nations, he signed a pair of U.N. covenants aimed at guaranteeing human rights the world over. He called it "a tangible step toward peace among nations and the protection of human rights among nations."

In a 15-minute ceremony in the U.N. Economic and Social Council chamber, Carter and U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young signed the two documents with black and gold pens. Carter said he would seek their ratification by Congress "at the earliest possible date."

One of the documents binds the signers to take steps toward a series of rights — the right to work, to form and join trade unions, to social security, to an adequate standard of living and to education.

The second obligates governments to guarantee their peoples right along the lines of the U.S. Bill of Rights — to life, liberty thought, religion, freedom of movement and residence, legal trials and peaceful assembly.

At a lunch at the U.S. Mission across the street from the United Nations, Carter told a gathering of Asian and Middle Eastern dignitaries the United States would like to establish diplomatic relations "without delay with the nations with whom we've had animosity."

Among the guests were the heads of U.N. delegations to China and Vietnam.

"We have a changing relationship in Southeast Asia, and we have tried to repair damages as a result of war and to stretch out the hand of friendship with those countries with whom in the past we've had animosity," Carter said in a toast.

## House bill will up tax

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday finished drafting a bill to sharply raise Social Security taxes over the next decade and set up a new method of computing benefits for generations to come.

The measure is expected to receive final, formal approval by the committee Thursday and then go to the House floor.

It is designed to put the system back on a sound financial basis well into the next century. Without some such legislation, the Social Security retirement fund would run out of money between 1983 and 1985; the disability fund, as early as 1979.

The measure attempts to insure that each future generation of retirees gets benefits which are about the same proportion of his working pay as the present generation.

The bill also would:

— Bring federal, state and local government workers and employes of non-profit organizations under mandatory Social Security coverage in 1982.

— Raise the amount of wages retirees can earn before losing part of their Social Security benefits, from the present $3,000 to $4,000 next year and $4,500 in 1979. The increase would apply only to retirees 65 and over.

— Eliminate instances in which present law treats men and women differently. For example, a man who takes care of a disabled child could receive benefits that now go only to women.

Beginning next year, the bill would raise Social Security payroll taxes equally for employers and employes — above and beyond increases already scheduled under existing law.

## Natural gas cost may rise

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The average family heating a home with natural gas would pay at least $18 more for the fuel next year under President Carter's plan and $58 more if the Senate deregulation bill takes effect, estimates showed yesterday.

A Congressional Budget Office study shows it will cost $260 to heat a typical house with natural gas this year if the gas comes from interstate pipelines, which are federally regulated.

Under Carter's energy program, natural gas supplies in all markets would be regulated in the future and gas prices would rise gradually.

The budget office study estimates his plan would hike average annual bills to $278 next year, $280 in 1980 and $296 in 1985, not counting inflation expected to be about 6 per cent a year.

If natural gas prices were totally deregulated — all federal controls removed — the budget office estimates a homeowner's costs would rise to $361 next year, $390 in 1980 and $455 by 1985, again not including inflation.

HATCH
The Great Pretenders
Tonight at the Hatch
$1.00 cover
Bluewall
Happy Hour
Friday

# Politics of sewage

According to Ambrose Bierce, in his masterpiece, *The Devil's Dictionary*, politics is "A strife of interests masquerading as a contest of principles." A senator, says Bierce, is a "fortunate bidder in a contest of votes." The public is informed of the activity of politics by the reporter — "a writer who **guesses his way to the truth and dispels it with a tempest of words." The reporter's** observations and opinions are printed by the press — "A might magnifying machine which, with the aid of "we" and printer's inke, changes the squeak of a mouse into the roar of an editorial lion, on whose utterances the nation (presumably) hangs with bated breath."

## jim paulin

Ambrose Bierce is one of my literary heroes. However, this column is not intended to be merely a Bierceian treat to the UMass readership. It is about one of my favorite topics and activities, politics, in general, and student politics in particular. Mr. Bierce provides a good framework in which to express my views of politics, though, particularly the more absurd and ridiculous.

The Student Senate is presently dominted by liberalradical activists. "Radicalism — The conservatism of tomorrow injected into the affairs to today." The definition of a liberal is included in Bierce's definition of a "Conservative, *n*, A statesman who is enamored of existing evils, as distinguished from the Liberal, who wishes to replace them with others." There are a few conservatives, but just a handful in the great and general senate of the University of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

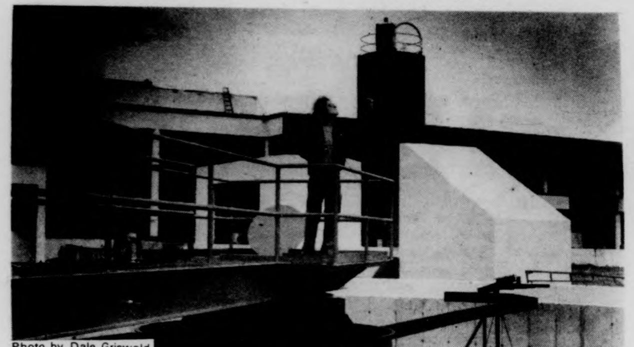

Photo by Dale Griswold

The student senate is where a student has an opportunity to act like an asshole in behalf of the hundred to several hundred constituents (assholes?) who elected her-him (her precedes him alphabetically). I myself nearly had the opportunity to be one of those elected assholes, but I was washed up by a simple sheet of slate. You see, Messrs. Bluestein and Tarpinian came up with the supposedly brilliant tactic of waiting until two days before the election to put together the omnipotent union slate. Every one of the 22 sedimentary layers that was not included as a write-in was elected. However, at the time I was living everywhere and nowhere, and kingmakers Bluestein and Tarpinian were unable to contact me to see if I would consent to running on the slate. But not to worry, I still attend senate meetings and act like and sometimes display an asshole.

However, as compensation I suppose, I won a seat as a representative ("A gentleman who looks after the interests of his constituents — as long as they don't conflict with his.") to the Commuter Collective. Unfortunately, according to lame duck attorney general Paul Yanowich, as he hovered above my typewriter, the student judiciary, upon his instigation (call out the instigators for there's something in the air. And you know that it's right, because the revolution's here." Yanowitch is a revolutionary, declared the commuter election invalid due to slipshod management of the election and inadequate and inaccurate advertising of the dates and hours of the polling place. I never would have been aware of the fact that the polling place was in front of the Hatch, had I not stumbled upon it one nondescript Monday morn.

MOVE to dedicate the sewage treatment plant to Sir Thomas Crapper, the inventor of the flush toilet, the tool that transport to the treatment center its feed. (Or maybe Lenny Bruce ... "You dirty filthy Commie toilet!")

Boy, but I tell you, Saturday night I took a midnight stroll to the treatment center, walked out on one of the bridges over the big concrete filtration vats, and I felt just like Brian DeLima addressing the Student Senate — Let's have some order, shit, and remember, each one of you represents over a hundred assholes collectively, so respect the rules of order. There's a saying among civil engineers: It might be shit to you, but it's bread and butter to us.

Actually, this is somewhat an inaccurate analogy, since the senate is composed (decomposed?) of less human shit and more bullshit, but that's common knowledge. Strange, that in Western civilization, throwing the bullshit and simultaneously creating laws is considered symbolic of a degree of civilization and democracy. Some people have told me, though, when they read my columns they get real shitfaced and that I can sling with the best of them, which I suppose makes me an indicted co-conspirator along with that distinguished pile of students who meet in the Campus Center every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. and sometimes carry on into Thursday. With recesses at the Bluewall and TOC, it's often a long day's journey into night.

*Jim Paulin's column will appear every Wednesday in the Collegian.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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# More than only human

Three times this year I've gone through a metamorphosis, a change that has set me apart from the rest of my friends and associates. Three times this year I've temporarily lost the use of my left leg because of an injury to my knee. Three times I've been temporarily handicapped.

Each time, after at first receiving the condolences and encouraging words of my friends, I was jokingly called a cripple or one-legged. Of course, each time, nothing of this was considered serious by me or others. Obviously I was still a whole person and my friends did not run off in horror or fear because of the temporary difference between us.

## jerry rogers

Unfortunately, we are not usually as comfortable with other handicapped people, whether their handicaps are mental, physical, emotional or some combination thereof. Many of us have lived our lives shying away from amputees, mentally retarded people or victims of a crippling disease. This fear is rooted in our own insecurity about how we should deal with these people; and a component of that fear is the inability of non-handicapped people to understand the biological, social and environmental reasons why people suffer from mental, physical and emotional handicaps.

Racial, sexual and socio-economic differences between people yield perplexing and recurring problems we have not yet been able to solve. Yet long ago we rejected, for the most part, the fear that accompanied the recognition of these differences as antithetical to the eradication of the problems resulting from them.

A byproduct of the efforts made to eradicate the problems arising from sexism, racism and socio-economic differences has been the stratification and categorization of human beings. This categorization makes us either black people or white, men or women, rich or poor, but makes no judgement (or shouldn't anyway) concerning the relative humanity of these groups.

The categories in which we place handicapped people have, unfortunately, very often shackled them as subhuman. Implicitly (and sometimes explicitly) we deny that handicapped people have many, if not all, of the needs, wants and desires that we allegedly non-handicapped people have.

We rarely deny the humanity of a cancer patient or a diabetic or a drug addict. Many of us in fact champion legislation and medical work that deals with their special needs, which are additional to their needs as human beings and not in substitution. An important reason for this is the wealth of understanding we have for the biological and environmental causes of cancer, drug addiction, etc.

To deny the humanity of the handicapped or their needs as human beings simply because we do not understand their afflictions is a crime steeped in ignorance and fear.

Through its institutions our society promotes and reinforces the idea that a dynamic human being must be independent, strongly individualistic and flawless. It is imperative that the validity of this image be vehemently rejected and the stigmatisms attached to those labelled handicapped be swept aside in favor of their acceptance as total human beings.

*Jerry Rogers' columns appear every Thursday in the Collegian.*

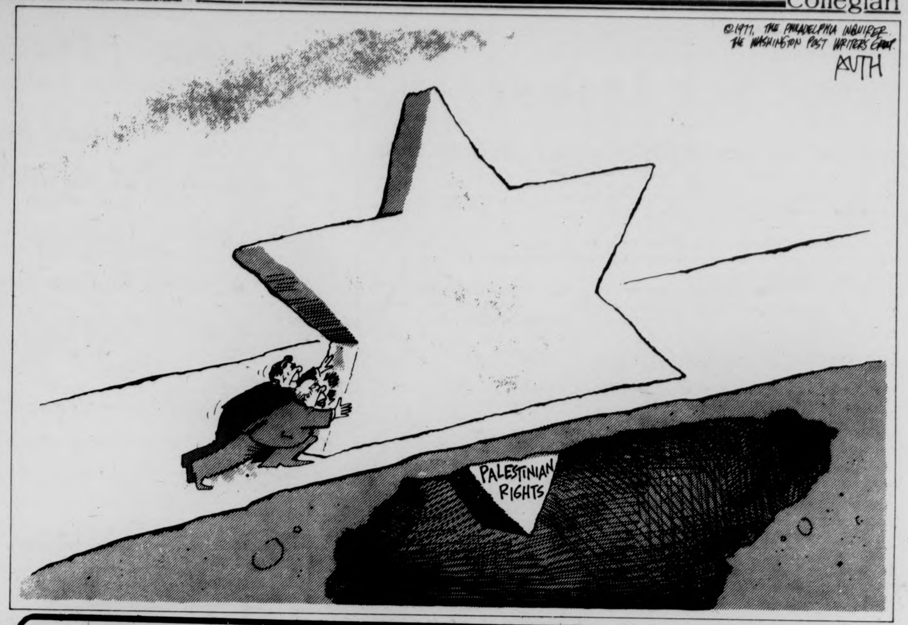

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# Commercializing Kent State

By BILL FITZGERALD

Last Friday night I was sort of proud of myself. While most of the school was spending their time at parties, I was enduring a fifteen hour bus ride on my way to Kent State. I was to attend a rally and demonstration against the proposed gym on the site where, on May 4, 1970 four students were killed and nine wounded by National Guardsmen, just for having enough sense to protest the war. I thought that I was finally doing something good for UMass, or at least getting involved.

I had reasons for supporting this cause that no one could argue with. In 1970, the killings at Kent State could have happened at UMass. It could have been your sister being killed, it could have been your brother doing the shooting. When you look at it this way, it becomes awfully close to home. Also, killing people for something they believe in seems to me to be one of the worst crimes someone can commit.

## commentary

Now, seven years later, it looks like someone is trying to wipe out the memory of the incident. It started with classes being held on May 4, when there were none in earlier years. Then a gym was proposed for the site of the killings. There were other sites more appropriate for the gym, land was bought just for that purpose. So as I got off the bus Saturday morning, I felt pretty good. I was doing something constructive, and I had a good cause.

Then the rally started.

I don't remember the order of the speakers, who they were, or all of what they said. After awhile, they all sounded the same — like a broken record. Some started out well, telling us what actually happened and about other injustices, most of which I didn't know about. They all seemed to say, "Well the reason all this happened was because of the capitalistic system that runs this country. If we all band together and destroy it, we can create a communist government and nothing like that will happen again."

I remember one speaker clearly. "There will come the time," he said, "when we will all band together and overcome the oppression of this capitalistic government." The reason that I'm against this is that one, couldn't something like this happen under any form of government? (and possibly more under the communist systems of today). And two, I would be against any political party that would use such an issue for their own purposes.

What does overthrowing the government have to do with the Kent State killings? Instead of trying to convince the people not to forget the incident or let it happen again, the speakers seemed more interested in getting everyone to come back in October to create some sort of communist youth alliance. It was a weird commercialization of a deep, emotional issue. If I had been one of the four dead students, I would have said, "Let them build the gym. They are only using us to get their own point across."

*Bill Fitzgerald is a Collegian guest commentator.*

## editorial comment

**All signed editorials, cartoons and letters represent solely the opinions of their authors.**

## Attention: Deadlines for editorial columnists

Columnists:

**The deadline for all columns is 4:00 p.m. the day before your column is to appear. Any columns received later than that will most likely not be printed. If you have any questions, please contact Bill Sundstrom at the Collegian.**

# letters

## *More on Kent State*

**To the Editor:**

*Enough Kent State!*

**Chris Smith**

## *Keeping the truth intact*

**To the Editor:**

*Stephen Mathieu's article on Kent State [10-4] was most discouraging indeed. He has totally misrepresented the issue using a kind of adulterated terminology which rivals the debaucheries of our most vaunted [sic] politicians. Opposing the gym does not breed "hatred and bitterness," it breeds an awareness of injustice. We are not opposing the gym, we are opposing the gym site. Why build a gym which violates history when 17 acres had already been bought for the purpose of building it?*

*He claims that "nothing has been learned from history" when obviously he knows nothing about history. If he did he would realize that our interpretations of the past form the basis of our assumptions about what is happening today. Mr. Mathieu's lack of a sense of history is quite evident in his misinformed opinions.*

*The fact is, the truth about Kent State is not yet known and the case is heading back into the courts. Building a gym on that site would serve only to destroy people's exhibit number one.*

*Preserving the site of the Kent State shootings is not "narrow minded" nor is it simply for "keeping the memory alive." It is rather to keep the truth and reality of our country's history intact. Tell me, Mr. Mathieu, why we don't turn Emily Dickinson's house into an old folks' home or continue housing developments up Bunker Hill? Obviously Mr. Mathieu and his sympathizers are being very selective about the type of history they would preserve and are quite willing to blot out [with a gym] the existence of a history with which they are not at all comfortable.*

**Jeffrey Thrasher**

## *Gym termed "a good thing"*

**To the Editor:**

*I think the idea of dedicating the proposed gymnasium at Kent State to those killed or wounded in the National Guard incident is an excellent one.*

*Obviously a lot of people feel that the building of the gym is a move to try and forget the shootings ever occurred. I can't make myself believe that the Kent State Administration is trying to cover up anything other than a vacant lot.*

*There is nothing that anybody could do to that land to make me forget about the massacre. I could understand the controversy if the National Guard wanted to build an armory on the site, but a gym is a good thing.*

*Why not help the living students while at the same time remembering the dead?*

**George Warren**

## *Gallo boycott still necessary*

**To the Editor:**

*Students and other citizens are often accused of having short memories. The intensity of interest in Kent State and Jackson State suggests otherwise.*

*However, the absence of news concerning the ongoing struggle of the United Farm Workers and the high volume of Gallo Wine at all package stores suggests the need for a gentle reminder. The boycott is still necessary. The fact that Teamsters have given up their ill-advised competition with U.F.W. has not softened the hearts of the growers and the Gallo Brothers. Their capacity for endless delay in signing contracts makes it imperative that those of us who care about justice continue to boycott Gallo wine and to speak to package store owners about our reasons for continuing the boycott.*

**Pete Sabey, Campus Minister**
**United Christian Foundation**

## *Pride in non-violent action*

Too the Editor:

*Stephen Mathieu: Do not believe for a minute that the opposition to the Kent State gym is based on a "hatred and bitterness" towards those individuals and institutions that created the need to protest, and its bloody aftermath and still echoing moans. The hill upon which four people [not simply students, but human beings] were murdered should be preserved as is, and a monument placed on it so that we all remember.*

*Bunker Hill has a monument commemorating the battle on Breed's Hill in Boston that drove the British out — it is there to instill a feeling of pride and reflection. A monument to our slain brothers and sisters at Kent and Jackson States would give us all cause to preserve a fountain of pride in which non-violent action resisted the attempted bludgeoning at the hands of the capitalist and imperialist forces in this country. It was a source of inspiration to those at Seabrook that non-violent resistance had not died, even under the machine of the State. The action at Kent was also a reminder that we are the lucky ones, and must never forget the blood shed for us. I personally don't want anyone to ignore those four people by plopping a "business-as-usual" concrete monster on ground committed to the struggle for freedom.*

**Lester G. Seafidi**

## *When the aliens take over*

**To the Editor:**

*I had a dream last night. In it the stumbling masses had been searching for answers ['being somewhere between youthful independence and complacent adulthood'] when the aliens took over. These were not your usual aliens, however. They projected 'a magnificent radiance of self-confidence'. 'They knew precisely and completely who, why and what they were.' I remember sensing that their ego [which was the source of their personal energy] was bionic or maybe radioactive since it began running the motor of the world[?]. Being in control, naturally their view of life was 'great and beautiful' and etc. ... What they didn't like was advocacy of violent political and social revolution because 'it was an attempt to force the human mind to change.' Even while these aliens were not about to give up their control, they had to present some sort of democratic front. They said that it was always possible to appeal to their reason ...*

*I felt squeamish in my sleep; I squirmed and shivered. This was the product of Drew Crane; a real Rockefeller Nightmare [as only the most demented Laborite blown on CIA inspired LSD-25 could hallucinate it].*

*There had to be hope. There was hope.*

*As though the hand of God has carried him, I saw before me Jim Paulin decked out in a several week old unwashed shirt, dungarees, gray socks and grimy dungaree jacket; grim and ready for gonzo interview. Jim Paul did slip into the great unearthly complex with a forged press pass allowing the robot guard to take him on a tour of the DNA master cylinder computer. It was then that Jim Paulin very deliberately pissed on the most important component of the alien ego structure. Just moments before these 'magnificent' aliens could find out about the damage done, Jim was engaging them in distracting, though [probably] very important conversational topics ranging from THE DEATH OF ELVIS to PUNK ROCK and STAR WARS. In this way was Jim's work consummated and was I able to wake up happily from such an illogical dream.*

*The story does not end there. This was only a dream and there is only one Jim Paulin. [An important question should be raised here, one that came in my dream — Who is Jim Paulin?] This alien element is like the Adromenda strain, though more insidious [like communism]. It could attack tomorrow. It might have attacked yesterday.*

*Generally what this diatribe is about is a mental disease that most frequently attacks 'young' upwardly bound white males [though females are certainly not excluded]. A condition inspired by self-imposed Russian exile — Ayn Rand.*

*Specifically, the point of the above dream is that when you read an article that begins like "College students are at a crucial stage in life somewhere between ... ", the writer is bound to be dogmatic. In which case you go on to other articles as [I think] most do. There is also the possibility of reading it because you know the guy and-or you yourself is an Ayn Rander.*

*Being an Ayn Rander, the article might be a source of inspiration not unlike a Russian Orthodox sermon. It would, however, appeal to your hard reason in much the same manner that the 19th century English Luddites appealed to the reason of weavers to destroy the machinery that would eventually destroy their livelihood, destroying both them and their families.*

*There are also some [such as myself] who had been through that specific [Ayn Rand] trip many many years ago but left, feeling it was at best a very simplistic, inadequate description of reality. At best, Drew Crane, your bit smells like a society of benevolent overlords. Historically, however, the Ayn Randian laissez faire has led inevitably into monopoly capitalism which, because of its inhumane, antisocial behavior [of which only the very tip of the iceburg has been documented] has led, in turn to our present bizarre condition of government control capitalism in which many [if not most] of its regulators coming from the private sector ...*

**Fred Horan**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Deadline for all letters is 4:00 p.m. the day before publication. Any letters received later will be published at some later date.

# Around New England

## Walpole prisoners hold hunger strike

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — Four prisoners who refused to answer questions about a prison murder without first seeing their lawyers were beaten and thrown into punishment cells, setting the stage for a week-long hunger strike at Walpole State Prison, the wife of an inmate claimed yesterday.

The Department of Correction said the men were in a maximum disciplinary block but for reasons other than refusing to submit any questioning in connection with the fatal stabbing of Stanley Jalicki, 24, Sept. 9.

About 25 men in Cell Block Four have been on a fast since Sept. 28 in sympathy with the four men, said Parnell. There are more than 600 prisoners in Walpole.

Brenda Wetherell, 23, of Fall River, said her husband, George, still showed signs of his beating nearly four weeks later when she visited him at Walpole Monday.

## Duke lures foreign firms to Mass.

*BOSTON [AP]* — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis announced a new campaign yesterday to lure foreign business to Massachusetts, saying the state already is working on a number of prospects.

The governor declined to identify any of the overseas firms eyeing the Bay State, saying the state's negotiations had to remain confidential at their present stage. But he said there were "more than a handful of firms" interested in investing in Massachusetts, including some from "industries which we thought had passed us by."

## Oil to be sold off Nantucket Island

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The Interior Department plans to notify New England coastal states and other concerned parties Thursday it intends to sell offshore oil and gas leases on one million acres off Nantucket Island, it was learned yesterday.

The department on Oct. 12, 1976, proposed the sale of leases on 1.17 million acres from 50 miles to 167 miles offshore in the Georges Banks area.

Originally, firms indicated they were interested in drilling in about 11 million acres offshore.

## Former Chicopee man sentenced

*SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [UPI]* — A former Chicopee man yesterday was sentenced to a mandatory life prison sentence on his guilty plea to a charge of murdering a real estate agent in a vacant Springfield house last year.

Hampden County Superior Court Judge Paul Tamburello told Steven P. Carey, 30, that the killing of Margaret Rossow, 62, of Longmeadow, was a "brutal and senseless murder" as he sentenced him to Walpole state prison.

# Auto insurance companies propose rate revision

*BOSTON [UPI]* — An insurance industry comparison of 1978 auto insurance rate structures proposed by the industry and the state showed most young women, senior citizens, and rural and suburban drivers would receive rate increases under the state plan.

Rates under the state plan for young, inexperienced male drivers and drivers in such high-risk areas as Chelsea, Revere and Boston would decrease, in some cases by more than $250, said Lemuel H. Devers, president of the industry's Massachusetts Automobile Rating Bureau.

Devers said the differences are based on the methods of distributing premium costs under the two plans.

Insurance Commissioner James M. Stone opens public hearings today on the rate recommendations.

The gap between the industry request for a 7 per cent, $55 million increase, and the state recommendation for a 15 per cent, $117.6 million decrease, is $172.6 million.

In addition to dramatic rate decreases, the State Rating Bureau also recommended elimination of the classification system that raises or lowers a driver's premium cost because of age, sex and marital status.

James Hunt, director of the Insurance Department's State Rating Bureau, said his department had not run a computer analysis of the industry's rate request and added it "would be really tricky to make a comparison," without one.

However, while Hunt expressed surprise and skepticism at some of the industry figures, he said he had "no reason to suspect they've done the numbers wrong. They usually do good work over there."

The Automobile Rating Bureau applied its analysis of the state rates to a two-year-old intermediate car such as a Ford Granada, Chevrolet Malibu, or Plymouth Fury with compulsory liability coverage, plus $100,000-$300,000 additional bodiy injury, $10,000 property damage, $5,000-$10,000 uninsured motorist, and $200 deductible for collision and comprehensive coverage.

Samplings were done to show a comparison between the state and industry rates for low, average, high Chelsea and Revere and the highest Boston territory Charlestown, East Boston and Roxbury, Devers said.

For senior citizens, the state proposal would cost $47 more in the low territories, $70 more in the average, $107 more in the highest, and $77 more in Boston, he said.

For young female drivers, the state rates would cost $87 more in the lowest territory, $60 more in the average, $61 more in the highest, and $56 less in Boston.

For young male drivers, the state plan would cost $5 less in the lowest territories, $60 less in the average, $88 less in the highest, and $268 less in Boston.

For the drivers in Class 10, who make up a majority of the driving population, the state rates would cost $48 more in the lowest territories, $15 more in the average, $20 less in the highest, and $123 less in Boston, Devers said.

The rusty nail Inn

Jean-Luc Ponty
Oct. 13
$4.00 Cover

John Mayall
Oct. 12

John Mayall has earned a reputation that cannot be touched by any of his talented peers. He introduced the world to such talents as guitarists Eric Clapton, Peter Green, Mick Taylor, Harvey Mandel and Freddy Robinson; bass guitarists, John McVie, Jack Bruce and Larry Taylor; drummers Aynsley Dunbar, Mick Fleetwood and Keef Hartley; and horn players Blue Mitchell and Red Holloway.

A blues harmonica player without rival . .
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### Academic Affairs Meeting

**Tonight 8pm.**
**Room 422 Student Union**

To discuss: Core Requirements, Faculty Survey, Course & Teacher Evaluations, Alternative Crediting Procedures.

**All Students Are Urged To Attend This Important Meeting**

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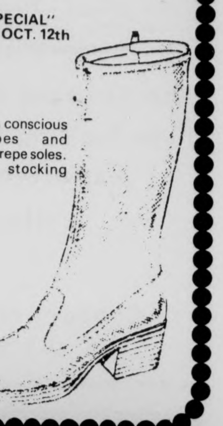

PILE-LINED BOOTS
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Pretty and practical fashion boots for the gal on the go. Fully lined with thick pile for warmth. Top to bottom zippers. Thick, long-wearing soles and chunky heels. Women's sizes.

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Come see for yourself!
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– AMHERST'S CLOSEST LIQUOR STORE TO UMASS
In Amherst Center, across from the green 253-5441

# Notices

*ACRC*

Interested in being placed for volunteer work? Come visit us in the basement of Jone's library in Amherst Center. Call Amherst Community Resource Center 253-2591 or drop by.

*ACRC*

The Companion Program is looking for "Big Companions" to give 2-3 hours a week to an Amherst child during the school year. Call Amherst Community Resource Center, 253-2591.

*BELCHERTOWN SATURDAY VOLUNTEERS*

Due to the long weekend we will not go out to the State School this Saturday, Oct. 8. The program will resume Saturday, Oct. 15. If any questions contact either Jim, 546-7079 or Kevin, 549-4562. Thank you.

*CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION*

Attention: Students who will be student teaching (interning) next semester Spring '78 as part of the International Education (ECW) please contact George Urch (545-0747, 545-0465) at the Center for International Education, IMMEDIATELY.

*COMMUNICATIONS DISORDERS CLUB*

Seniors only. Meeting with Dr. Melrose regarding Grad School information. Thursday, Oct. 6, 4:30 p.m. at C.C. 165.

*KAPPA KAPPA PSI*

Meeting Monday, Oct. 10 at 6:00 p.m. Joint meeting 7:00 p.m. 1st Degree — 6:30 p.m. Attendance mandatory!

*NAIADS*

Today's meeting in Rm. 171 C.C. to see the videotapes of the spring performance. See you there.

*O.H.A.G.*

All Orchard Hill Residents interested in participating in an open and most important meeting of the O.H.A.G. Finance Committee (abides by affirmative action), please come to the O.H.A.G. office or call Jeff Cohen, 6-6827.

*PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE*

Tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 163-164 C.C. A Workshop in health massage will be conducted by Damean. Don't eat one hour before. Everybody welcome.

*PRE-MED*

Attention: All persons who signed up for the Pre-Med E.M.T. course for this semester and next semester must report to C.C. 175, Thursday, Oct. 6 at 7:00 p.m.

*TOY LENDING LIBRARY*

The Toy Lending Library at North Village is open Tues., Wed., Thurs., 5:30-7:30 p.m. and Sat. 9-11 a.m. Contact Mary Ostrowski at North Village for suggestions and information.

*UMASS HANG GLIDING CLUB*

Meeting for election of new officers tonight, 8 p.m., C.C. 163-173. Bring membership card if you wish to vote.

*UMASS ICE HOCKEY CLUB*

Anyone interested in organizing a hockey club, call Dusty at 549-2635.

*WANTED*

Good home with family needed for 7 month old pupply named Ollie. He is a mixture of Shepherd and setter, completely housebroken, great with kids. Please call 549-6739. Keep trying.

*WSYL-SYLVAN T.V.*

WSYL-T.V. has an opening for studio director. Responsibilities will include management and programming. Non-Sylvanites, women, and minorities are urged to apply. For info. call Joe 6-5974.

*UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL*

Stage crew meeting tonight in the office, Rm. 415A, S.U. If you intend to work stage crew for Benson concert, you must attend this meeting.

# What's Happening

### DAILY

RAFFLE

"Win Your Own Party" raffle sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi-Tau Beta Sigma on Campus Center Concourse today and tomorrow. Drawing tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.

### TODAY

MOVIES

—"The Point", Mahar Auditorium, 7, 9 and 11 p.m. $1.

—"Emmanuelle II," Student Union Ballroom, 7, 8:45 and 10:30 p.m.

—"Romeo and Juliet", Campus Center Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

INTERNSHIPS

Meeting, Campus Center 101, 7:30 p.m. For students interested in spring internships.

POETRY READING

Zoe Best and Andrew Salkey, N'FAFA, 8 p.m., 35 West St., Northampton, $1. Refreshments.

SPECIAL ARTS PROGRAM

Sarah Vaughan will inaugurate new program in Fine Arts Center 44, 3:30 p.m. Designed for education of students and faculty.

GAY MEN'S RAP GROUP

A group is forming and seeks new participants. Hope to share sense of understanding, friendship and support. Meet every Thursday at 7 p.m. in UCF office, Student Union 428.

### TOMORROW

WOMEN'S DISCO

Campus Center 10th floor, 9 p.m., $1. Sponsored by the Lesbian Union; all women welcome.

VOLUNTEERS

Amherst Community Resource Center volunteer clearing house — basement of Jones Library in Amherst Center. Center will place. Call 253-2591.

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To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

# Classifieds

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

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### AUTO FOR SALE

**73 Fiat** A 1 $1,100. 256-8226.

**71 Mustang Grande YL** Pwr. $1,550. 774-3652

**1970 Triumph GT-6** + Exc. mech. ? Int. AM-FM, steel radials with 2 snows. $1,200. or BO. Doug 546-4647.

**68VW Bus.** Rebuilt engine, runs well, recently painted. Asking $795. Janis 253-7159.

**72 BMW 2002** new paint, tires, exhaust, lots more. Exc. cond. $3000. 546-7680.

**71 Plymouth Cricket** 4cyl. 4spd. 31MPG. It's gotta go. Make offer 253-9497 Aft 6.

**72 - VW BUG** - Very good cond., no rust $1800 Or B.O Call 253-7273 after 5 PM.

**1967 Mercedes 200** Diesel 30000 mi on new engine. Stereo, A-C, pwr steering, radials, new paint $2600. Call 253-7284.

**Triumph GT6** + Fair condition $1300 as is. 665-3615 aft 6PM.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**68 VW** no rust. $550.- Mikel JA-603 6-8653.

**FIAT 128**, 74, 28000mi. AM/FM, cassette stereo, good gas, fine cond. Call 5-2642 or 2643 after 7p.m., ask for Niel, Rm.211.

**74 Fiat 128** 50,000 mi. Good cond. $1,500. 549-0519.

**1967 COUGAR XR7**, PS, PB, good tires, runs excellent. $550. 546-4771.

**1971 Ford** Econoline Super Van, 6 cyl., good condition. Moving must sell - call Mike after 5. 739-7680 Keep Trying.

### MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

**1976 Suzuki** GT550 15,000 mi. $1,200. or B.O. 256-0176 Walt.

**SPECIAL OF THE SEASON 74 Kawasaki Z-1900CC** Mint condition Low price! B.O. 665-3031.

**74 Suzuki 250** on/off. Exc. cond. 253-2475.

**1975 HONDA XL350** dual purpose bike, low miles, exc. cond. Al Lasota, 256-6381, eve.

### FOR SALE

**Pair Nike Waffle Trainers.** Brand new-size 7. Call Julie 549-6791.

**Scuba Gear**, tanks, regualtors, wetsuit, etc. + camping gear, 253-7761, Mark.

**Schwin 10 spd.** 26 in mint xtras 549-3805

**Turntable PE2038** Auto/Man. Excel. cond. $50. Neg. Call David 256-0223 evenings.

### HELP WANTED

**The job you've always wanted!** Get paid to read, do homework, or watch television! The only catch is that you must have work-study; and stay awake all night. Call Pete Christopher at 549-6699.

**Work Study Position.** $3./hr., for student awarded work study and with environmental background or major. Tel. 545-0347.

**Laborers Wanted**, part time and full time. H. Tremblay Co., 126 Bridge St., Hatfield, Ma.

**Vets** interested in part-time work on wkends? An 8hr. day, pays about $40., no taxes. Call Al Lasota 256-6381 after 6p.m.

**Typist** 65WPM. 20 hrs. workstudy avail. Call MassPIRG 256-6434 - $2.50 hr.

**Deskclerk/Auditor.** Nights, weekends. Apply Howard Johnsons, Rt.9, Hadley.

### ROOM WANTED

**Quiet undergraduate male seeks room in quiet house to hang his hat and study for spring semester, possibly January and for next two years, including summers. Willing to pay for own bath and kitchen, or easy access to them. Will live anywhere in area. Please call 545-3503 Mon. nites and ask for Joe or leave message for rm. 209 - 50724.**

### WANTED

**Drafting Table** and 2 drawer metal filing cabinet. Michael 628-3231.

**Needed Immediately**, one small solid black vest. for someone about 5 feet and 95 pounds. If you can help me you will be handsomely rewarded. Call Jerry at 549-0044.

**Seamstress** wanted to alter unlined winter coat. Tom 253-5408.

### LOST

**Blk. Badge Case** with valuable Ids. $2,500. Reward 256-8226.

### AUDIO

**DYNACO SCAQ80 Stereo.** AMP 30W RMS/Chan Cynaco FM-5 TUNER both. Ex cond. Must be sold together. List $540, selling for $200. Call Jeff 546-8791.

**GE/FM.** Turn., 8TR, 4SP Quad. $200. 546-6735.

**Marantz Model 26** sterio reciever 30 watts/chan. Excellent cond. $200. Call Frank after 9:00p.m. 549-3841.

### CALCULATORS

**College Calculators** offers low price & full service. All models avail. T159-$225., 58-$99.95, 51-$52.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators. 549-1316.

### SERVICES

**Complete Bike Overhaul.** Reg. $29.95...Now $21.95. Winter bike storage $6.00. Also bikes, skateboards and XC Skis Peloton - 549-6904, 584-1016.

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### TRAVEL

**Hot Air Balloon flights** $75 Intro lesson. Bring a friend $55 each Terry 253-3834.

### PERSONALS

Look! **Moped Sale**, Moped Sale!, Moped Read. **Batavus** - No. 1 says Consumer's Guide. **Motobecane** - the largest manufacturer. **Sparta** -comfortable 2-passenger moped. Come for a test ride and then decide. Parts **PIONEER VALLEY MOPED** accessories. 4 Conz Street, Northampton, 586-1054. Behind city hall, 2 min. from Main Street. Ask about our low Moped Sale Prices! See us before you buy; W, T, F, nites 'til 9. Look! Moped Sale! Moped Sale! Come!

**Happy Birthday Joan**, and many more. Sue.

**Congradulations** Cathy, Nancy M., Patty, Judy, Nancy S. NO MORE NUTS! Love from SSS.

**Mark C.** Good Luck as a Greek. From a Greek Lover.

**No longer a teen.** but, now for my womanly Weanne, loving birthday wishes, soon to be seen. H. B. MOIS from Wob.

### INSTRUCTION

**Voice Lessons** - Conservatory grad. All styles. Beginners welcome. 256-8478.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# Siamese twin survives after separation surgery

*LITTLE ROCK, Ark. [AP]* — Doctors kept a close watch yesterday over the crib of a 3-week-old girl who defied medical history by surviving surgery that separated her from an attached twin.

Although medical center officials withheld the parents' names, the child's first and middle names were listed as Ferra Hope. She will probably be called by her middle name, Dr. Steve Golladay said yesterday.

The twin sister died during the five-hour operation Saturday. Golladay, who headed the surgical team at the University of Arkansas Medical Center, said physicians had expected that.

The surviving twin "is a really pretty little girl who drinks from a bottle and smiles," Golladay said.

He said the 7-pound baby underwent further surgery late Tuesday and "tolerated the procedure" to stop internal abdominal bleeding. Her condition had stabilized yesterday but remained critical, he said.

Golladay put the infant's chances of survival at 50-50.

Never in medical history had a child survived more than six hours after an operation to separate twins born with one trunk and a conjoined heart, the doctor said. Only 25 other cases of the condition, called thoracopagus, have been recorded.

Four of those sets of twins died within six hours, three were not separated, and died within 90 days and 18 were stillborn, Golladay said.

The twins, born Sept. 14 at El Dorado in southern Arkansas, weighed 11 pounds, had one torso, two heads, two legs, two normal arms and a third arm with two hands attached to the wrist in a "praying hands" position, the doctor said.

If the surgery had not been performed, the twin "would be dead by now, I'm sure," Golladay said.

Prosecuting Atty. Lee A. Munson of Little Rock had issued a legal opinion before the surgery saying physicians felt "the twins must be separated to save the life of the primary twin. The parasitic twin will die as a result of the operation."

Munson said yesterday his office "plowed new ground" with the opinion because Arkansas law does not address such a situation.

"We had to take all the doctors' expertise into consideration," he said. "Did this amount to some sort of manslaughter, or homocide? In our opinion, it did not, based on the Karen Quinlan case and others we cited. I have not had one call on this."

Munson also said the parents' wishes had to be considered. They concurred in the doctors' plans, he said.

"There comes a time when a decision has to be made individually, and the State of Arkansas, or me, or the United States, or no one else has a right to interfere in that decision.

"It is so personal and so private that they had a right.... to make that decision and I don't think the state has a right to interfere with it."

# *Great-grandmother hopes to be homecoming queen*

*FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. [UPI]* — At 80 years of age, Alice Pearce doesn't look like a college junior, much less a candidate for homecoming queen.

But according to tradition, the homecoming queen at Methodist College is supposed to represent school spirit. And Mrs. Pearce says she has plenty of that.

She holds down the jobs of great-grandmother, grandmother, mother and a part-time worker for the Fayetteville Symphony besides her work toward a degree in English. Her activities have given rise to a rumor that she has already burned out two heart pacemakers.

"I'm on my second pacemaker, but it's not because I burned the first one out," she said during a short break in her biology lab.

Her 18 opponents in the competition are all young enough to be her granddaughters, but the contest has no talent or beauty competition, and Mrs. Pearce figures that gives her an edge.

"I tell you if they did it on beauty, I wouldn't have a chance," she said yesterday. "When they mentioned to me it was popularity, I thought I had a chance. I feel highly honored."

Mrs. Pearce said she decided to enter on the urging of the students.

"I think they are all my friends," the mother of 4, grandmother of 12 and great-grandmother of 3, said. "There are nearly 800 here and they all speak to me. I can't remember all their names, but I know them when I see them."

The new queen will be named during a soccer game Saturday, and Mrs. Pearce will be escorted by Methodist graduate David Langston, 25, a student at a seminary in Washington, D.C.

"I've known him four or five years," she said.

If she wins, Mrs. Pearce says she plans to take part in all the things expected of a homecoming queen, such as dances, bonfires, and pep rallies.

She said if she does win the voting, which took place yesterday, it may have something to do with her son, Dr. Richard Pearce, president of the college.

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## Southwest Men's Center organizes support groups

The Men's Center is trying to organize support and consciousness-raising groups for the year. The groups are open to all University and community men, and will confront issues relating to sexism, the difficulties of men trying to be supportive and close with each other, men facing difficulties in relationships-marriages, and men facing separation or divorce.

A meeting to discuss the center and group formation, will be held Oct. 11, 7 p.m. at the Men's Center, in office three on the lobby of Kennedy Towers. For more information, contact Scott McKearney at the Center, 545-0263, Monday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m.

## WMUA's 'Focus' program moves to a new time slot

The weekly "Focus" public affairs series on WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) moves to a new 6 p.m. Thursday time slot beginning today, with moderator Ken Mosakowski firing more pointed questions and commentary on controversial issues.

Guests for tonight's live, open forum will include Jane Holappa, director of the Amherst Community Survival Center; and leaders of the Amherst Tenants Association, a local tenants' rights group. Listeners are invited to call in questions during the live program.

## Contraception education available at infirmary

Contraception educational sessions are held every Monday and Thursday at 3 p.m., and Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in University Health Center 302. Each session lasts about 90 minutes; Tuesday night designed especially for couples. No appointment necessary.

Women receiving contraception services for the first time at the University Health Services must attend, and those considering contraception should. All students are invited.

Appointments are available after one has attended an educational session — call 549-2600 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or go to Clinic IV. Breast self-exam instruction available at all Contraception Clinic visits. Questions will be answered at any time at 549-2671.

Special contraception educational sessions for men only are held the first Monday of each month.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS HOMECOMING 77
THIRD WORLD STEERING COMMITTEE
Presents a
CABARET AND DANCE
Featuring
" PLEASURE "
SAT. OCTOBER 15, 8:00 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
Admission $2.00
Tickets may be purchased at the TIX Office

The Student Government Association is looking for students who have experience or an interest in collective bargaining

Contact the Presidents Office at 545-2129 or Rm. 430 SU.

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### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

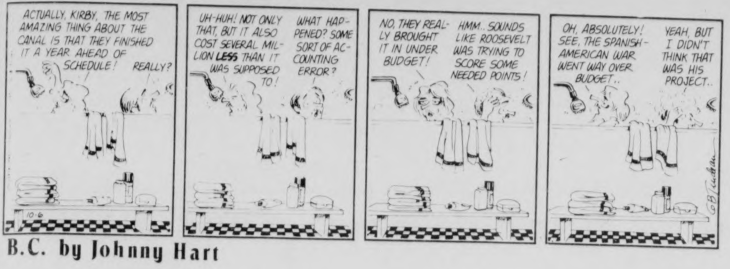

ACTUALLY, KIRBY, THE MOST AMAZING THING ABOUT THE CANAL IS THAT THEY FINISHED IT A YEAR AHEAD OF SCHEDULE!
REALLY?
UH-HUH! NOT ONLY THAT, BUT IT ALSO COST SEVERAL MILLION LESS THAN IT WAS SUPPOSED TO!
WHAT HAPPENED? SOME SORT OF ACCOUNTING ERROR?
NO, THEY REALLY BROUGHT IT IN UNDER BUDGET!
HMM.. SOUNDS LIKE ROOSEVELT WAS TRYING TO SCORE SOME NEEDED POINTS!
OH, ABSOLUTELY! SEE, THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR WENT WAY OVER BUDGET..
YEAH, BUT I DIDN'T THINK THAT WAS HIS PROJECT..
10-6
GBTrudeau

### B.C. by Johnny Hart

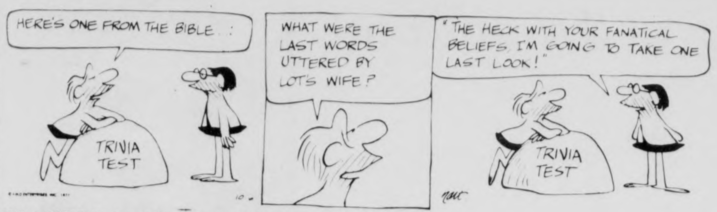

HERE'S ONE FROM THE BIBLE...:
TRIVIA TEST
WHAT WERE THE LAST WORDS UTTERED BY LOT'S WIFE?
"THE HECK WITH YOUR FANATICAL BELIEFS, I'M GOING TO TAKE ONE LAST LOOK!"
TRIVIA TEST
hart

### PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

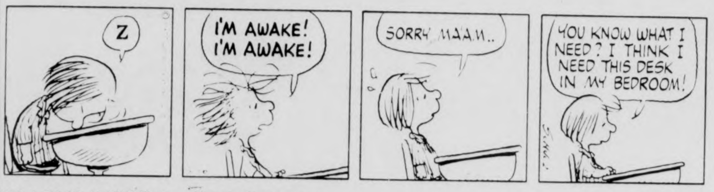

Z
I'M AWAKE! I'M AWAKE!
SORRY MA'AM..
YOU KNOW WHAT I NEED? I THINK I NEED THIS DESK IN MY BEDROOM!
Schulz

### WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

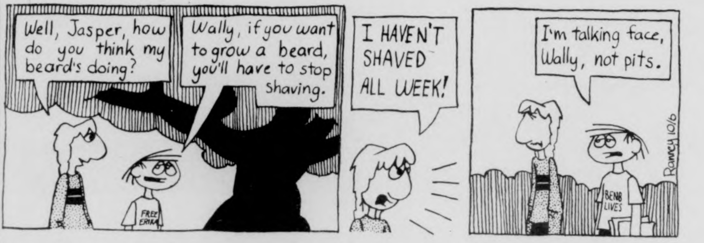

Well, Jasper, how do you think my beard's doing?
Wally, if you want to grow a beard, you'll have to stop shaving.
FREE ERIKA
I HAVEN'T SHAVED ALL WEEK!
I'm talking face, Wally, not pits.
BENB LIVES
Ranney 10/6

### WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

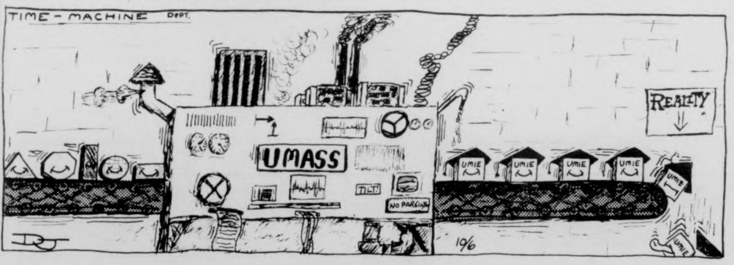

TIME-MACHINE DEPT.
REALITY
UMASS
TILT!
NO PARKING
UMIE
10/6

### UM by Marty Maceda

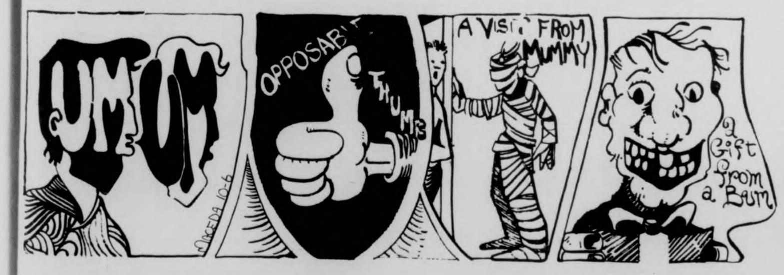

UM UM
MACEDA 10-6
OPPOSABLE THUMB
A VISIT FROM MUMMY
a Gift from a Bum

### ALUMINIM FOIL by Steve Lafler

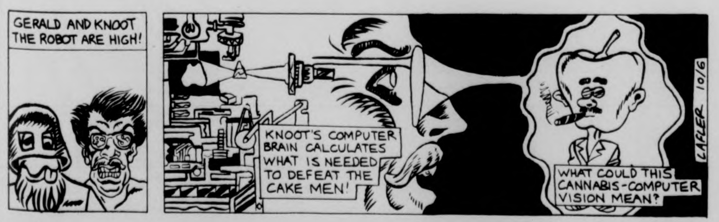

GERALD AND KNOOT THE ROBOT ARE HIGH!
KNOOT'S COMPUTER BRAIN CALCULATES WHAT IS NEEDED TO DEFEAT THE CAKE MEN!
WHAT COULD THIS CANNABIS-COMPUTER VISION MEAN?
LAFLER 10/6

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

From UNITED Feature Syndicate
For release WEDNESDAY, Oct. 5, 1977

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6** — Born today, you are one of those complicated individuals who holds up to the world at large two distinct images of himself. On the one hand, you impress others as being highly independent, inclined to lead rather than to follow; on the other, when the situation calls for the kind of original thinking independent persons are usually capable of, you fall short, waiting for others to come up with the solutions. You are intelligent — wise enough to admit this small fault and quick to know when following gains you more than leading.

If a woman, you will be inclined to become bored with homemaking. Undoubtedly, you will need more than the care of home and family if you are to be happy in your work. On the other hand, you would miss your homemaking chores were you to be completely denied them. You should be able to juggle your hours in such a way that both a career outside and inside the home are possible. If and when the possibility becomes a reality, you will begin to know true happiness.

If a man, you may become easily wearied of your personal relationships. For this reason, it is essential that the person you select as a marital partner be of sufficiently interesting and varied character that your interest will be kept up. You have every intention of working to make loved ones happy; your ability to do so, however, may depend greatly upon your mood at the moment.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7**

**LIBRA** (Sept.23-Oct.22) — Keep an open mind and a receptive heart when you make your contacts with others today. You can bring another peace of mind.

**SCORPIO** (Oct.23-Nov.21) — Concentrate on those aspects of a personal relationship which endear another to you; forgive, forget, and start over!

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov.22-Dec.21) — Confusion early in the day could cause you to forget an important appointment late in the afternoon. Forewarned is forearmed.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec.22-Jan.19) — If you can relax during the initial phase of a new project, you should be able to make considerable progress today.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan.20-Feb.18) — Turn your full attention toward succeeding at new assignments. Higher-ups await results; on the line may be advancement.

**PISCES** (Feb.19-March 20) — You should be able to influence another in your favor today. Don't look too far ahead; determine your coarse without delay.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Concentrate on personal matters. Unless you can unravel your own affairs, you can't expect to help another unravel his.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Much energy will be expended today in pursuit of new goals. Relax; let things happen. Don't attempt to force issues.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — If you combine knowledge with an admission of ignorance when it applies, you will make a friend for life. Reconsider decisions of yesterday.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Make an effort to keep in the company of congenial friends throughout the day. Consider a proposal for a new project at evening.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug.22) — Yours should be the winning proposal — if you are wise enough to incorporate into it what you know to be another's weakness.

**VIRGO** (Aug.23-Sept.22) — You can make use of forces others are apparently overlooking and gain the upper hand in a new venture. Reverse the order of things.

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# Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Ravioli dough
6 Sorrowful word
11 Play division
14 Ethereal fluid: Myth.
15 Sweet material
16 Accepted average
17 Missouri: 3 words
19 An earlier time: Prefix
20 Double-digit number
21 Fixed charges
22 Some equines
24 Broods
26 Pipe fittings
27 Eggheads
30 Santa ------
32 Sings rhythmically
33 Nonmetallic element
34 Wash. regulatory adm.
37 Capri, e.g.
38 Apple parts
39 Tapered leveling piece
40 Letter
41 Alloy
42 Into that place
43 Spiral form
45 Make less taut
46 Pinnacles
48 Ship's bow
49 Conducts on a course
50 Bloodsucking insect
52 Flooring piece
56 Trade requiring skill
57 ---------- -- Avon
60 Kind of defendant
61 Rub out
62 Memento from the past
63 Conclusion
64 Drives in forcefully
65 Della or Peewee

DOWN

1 Word to attract attention
2 Hurt
3 Foot covering
4 Community location
5 Cove
6 Quadrupeds
7 Instrument
8 Turkish VIPs
9 Jaguar
10 Moscow edifice
11 Nears
12 Thomas -----: Eng. poet
13 Plait of hair
18 Newts
23 Elementary principles
25 Those in power
26 Son of Seth
27 Radar screen image
28 Tower
29 Made less painful
30 Samuel -----: Telegraph promoter
31 Mining yields
33 Vessel
35 English river
36 Verily
38 Part of the leg: Anat.
39 Footwear accessory
41 Made sacred
42 High rock
44 California fort
45 Bread unit
46 Sole of a plow
47 Former So. Amer. dictator
48 Pays honor to
50 Kukla's friend
51 Final
53 Inactive
54 Feminine name
55 Noun suffix
58 A "T" of "TNT"
59 Hockey star Bobby ---

Puzzle Solved

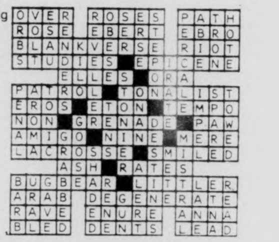

OVER ROSES PATH
ROSE EBERT EBRO
BLANKVERSE RIOT
STUDIES EPICENE
ELLES ORA
PATROL TONALIST
EROS ETON TEMPO
NON GRENADE PAW
AMIGO NINE MERE
LACROSSE SMILED
ASH RATES
BUGBEAR LITTLER
ARAB DEGENERATE
RAVE ENURE ANNA
BLED DENTS LEAD

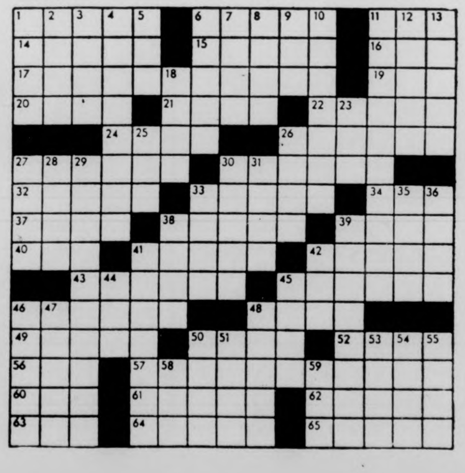

# Sports in Brief

## Pats trade Moore

*FOXBORO, Mass.* [*UPI*] — The New England Patriots traded nose tackle Arthur Moore and put veteran center Bob Hyland on waivers yesterday to make room for returning offensive linemen John Hannah and Leon Gray.

Coach Chuck Fairbanks said Moore, in his fourth year of pro football, went to Cleveland in a conditional trade. He said New England would receive a future draft pick if Moore makes the Browns' roster.

Hyland, in his 11th year, was picked up by the Patriots before the beginning of the current season and had seen little action with New England.

Hannah and Gray, contract holdouts, reported to the team Tuesday. They had been ordered to do so by the National Football League Player-Club Relations Committee. The Patriots are expected to negotiate with the players after the season ends.

## Broncos nix trade

*DENVER* [*AP*] — The Denver Broncos of the National Football League will make no further effort to trade for New England Patriots' offensive lineman John Hannah or Leon Gray, Coach Red Miller said yesterday.

"I'm just going to leave the whole thing alone," said Miller. "I'm just glad that they've all worked it out. Those are two fine players and I'd hate to see their careers interrupted in any way. I suffered through a lot of growing pains with those guys and I know they mean a lot to that team."

Miller was the Patriots' offensive line coach for four years before being named the Broncos' head coach this year.

Hannah and Gray returned to their team Tuesday after a 3½ week walkout over a salary dispute. They had been ordered back by a National Football League arbitration committee, which ruled the linemen had binding contracts.

Hannah had indicated a preference for being traded to Denver, and Miller had said he would seek to acquire the All-Pro guard in an effort to strengthen the Broncos' offensive line.

The absence of the two standout linemen caused unrest on the New England team and could have been a factor in the Patriots' disappointing 1-2 record.

Miller said he is relieved that the Hannah-Gray matter is behind him, saying the team and coaches "have to concentrate on a tough game with Kansas City this week."

## C's drop Johnson

*HARTFORD, CONN.* [*UPI*] — Forward John Johnson, obtained in a trade from the Houston Rockets earlier this year, has been dropped from the Boston Celtics Roster, Club President Red Auerbach said last night.

The decision to release the 6' 6" cornerman came after the Celtics received Johnson's contract in the mail Wednesday from Houston General Manager Ray Patterson, Auerbach said.

He said the agreement reached over the phone with Patterson last spring regarding the nature of Johnson's contract was entirely different than the document he received Wednesday.

"This is the most outrageous misrepresentation of a contract that I have seen in 31 years," Auerbach said. "This is a tremendous shock to me."

Although he would not elaborate, Auerbach said the lavish terms of Johnssn's contract were not mentioned by Patterson during the earlier trade alks.

"I don't want to do business with a situation like that ever again," Auerbach said.

## Merchant axed

*SPRINGFIELD* — Former UMass hockey star Mike Merchant was among 13 players axed Monday by the Springfield Indians as the AHL club made its first roster cuts.

Merchant, who played for the Minutemen from 1973-77, was trying out for Springfield as a free agent. He played in the forward line under coach Jack Canniff while at UMass.

# Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
None
TODAY
WOMEN'S TENNIS — vs. Keene State *Home* 3:30
TOMORROW
VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY (4-0) vs. Colgate *at Cortland State* 3:30
WOMEN'S GOLF — vs. Rhode Island-Cortland *at URI*
JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL (0-0) — vs. Dartmouth *Away* 2:00
MEN'S TENNIS (2-2) — Yan Con championships *Home*

# Hannah says 'I want out'

*FOXBORO* [*UPI*] — All-pro guard John Hannah was reported yesterday as saying he wants to be traded by the New England Patriots at the end of the NFL season, whether or not he gets a pay raise.

Hannah and all-pro linemate Leon Gray showed up for a two-hour practice yesterday, their first since they walked out on the Patriots Sept. 11 in a contract dispute.

The two players agreed to return Tuesday in exchange for a promise from the Patriots that their contracts would renegotiated at the end of the 1977 season.

Hannah, an All-America at Alabama and now in his fifth season with New England, refused to attend a post-practice news conference. But a WBZ-TV sports reporter later quoted Hannah on the station's evening newscast as saying he wanted to leave the team.

"He said he wants to be traded at the end of the season," said the reporter. He said Hannah also vowed not to talk to reporters until the season is over.

Patriots coach and general manager Chuck Fairbanks told reporters he would use both Hannah and Gray in Sunday's game against Seattle at Schafer in Foxboro.

"They worked fine in the practice today and it was a pretty good, brisk pace and it was a little bit longer than usual. They're going to play and there's a good chance they'll start," Fairbanks said.

The Patriots have lost two of their first three games without the two All-pro linemen.

Gray, who said he was at his playing weight despite the lack of practice, also said he was "pretty pleased" with his performance yesterday.

"I didn't get out of shape too much. We've got to do a lot of work. But that's nothing new for us. We hope to help the team get back on the winning side of things," he said.

Gray said "there was no animosity" among the players when he and Hannah showed up for practice.

"They were very nice about the whole thing. Nobody was upset. We just all shook hands. They were glad that we came back to a part of the team," Gray said.

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Banquet Facilities

# Phils top NL All-Star list

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] — Three members of the Philadelphia Phillies, including pitcher Steve Carlton and slugger Greg Luzinski, were among seven Eastern Division players named yesterday to the United Press International's 1977 11-man National League All-Star team.

Selected along with Carlton and Luzinski were third baseman Mike Schmidt of the Phillies, second baseman Joe Morgan, outfielder George Foster and pitcher Tom Seaver of the Cincinnati Reds, catcher Ted Simmons and shortstop Garry Templeton of the St. Louis Cardinals, first baseman Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers, outfielder Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates and relief pitcher Bruce Sutter of the Chicago Cubs.

The three Reds and the Dodgers' Garvey were the only Western Division players selected in the lopsided geographical vote. The selections were made by 25 sportswriters from around the country who participated in the UPI's annual post-season survey.

Carlton was an overwhelming choice for one of the starting pitcher berths, Parker was the only unanimous selection and Luzinski and Foster polled more than 80 per cent of the votes cast for their positions.

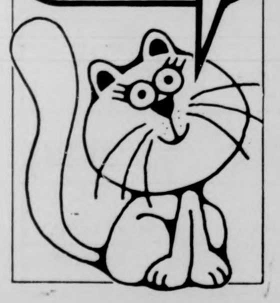
They found me in the classifieds!
I was a **purr**-ty good deal! You'll find all kinds of pets - from horses to guppies at all kinds of prices. Classifieds are an entire pet store delivered to you at UMass.
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# *Gullett claims stiffness in arm caused defeat*

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] — Don Gullett, who gave up Kansas City's first four runs yesterday in the Royals' 7-2 victory over the New York Yankees in the opening game of the American League playoffs, said he was unable to get his pitching arm loose, the same left arm which has bothered him periodically all season.

"I couldn't get loose in the bullpen," said Gullett, who left the game after the second inning with the Royals leading, 4-0. "I felt I was hurting the ball club going with that type of stuff. The trainer asked me how I was after the second inning and I told him I couldn't get loose. He told Billy (Martin) and he took me out."

Gullett walked Fred Patek on four pitches and Hal McRae followed with a two-run homer. With two out in the second, Gullet walked Darrell Porter and gave up a single to Frank White. Patek knocked home both runners with a double down the left field line that Lou Piniella casually fielded and tossed to the infield, thinking the umpires had ruled that a fan had touched the ball.

Gullett said he did not inform Martin that he didn't feel right warming up.

"I've been in that situation before where I couldn't loosen up in the bullpen," Gullett said, "but I always loosened up in the end. When you can't get loose, you can't get control of the ball and you can't get velocity. I'm definitely disheartened, but I'm not giving up. I'd like to give it another try."

Martin, however, said Gullett may not be able to pitch for the rest of the playoffs and possibly the World Series, if the Yankees make it.

"It doesn't look very good," the Yankee manager said. "I called the bullpen when he was warming up and they said he was throwing the hell out of the ball. The trainer asked about his arm after the second inning and he said he hurt it on the last pitch of the inning. I had to get him out of there. It's the same injury he had before, the same area in the shoulder.

"He just got pitches in an area where you don't want to and they hit them. You've got to give them credit."

Piniella said he would have been able to throw out White in the second inning if he didn't think the ball had been touched by a spectator, which would have made the play dead and held White at third base.

"If I can't throw a guy out on a play like that," Piniella said, "I'll cut off my right arm and feed it to the alligators in Okeefenokee Swamp.

"They played good. We're going to play a little better tomorrow."

Reggie Jackson, who was hitless in four tries, said the Yankees fell too far behind too early to catch up.

"You get behind, 6-0, with a good club and you're not going to catch them, I don't care who you are," said Jackson. "To take advantage of the fact we're a more experienced team, we've got to stay within one or two runs to be able to put the pressure on. There's no excuse. We got beat."

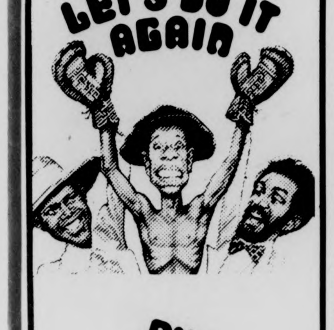
SIDNEY POITIER
LET'S DO IT AGAIN
BILL COSBY
It's the same two dudes from "Uptown Saturday Night"... but this time they're back with kid dyn-o-mite!
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CCA
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# McEvilly at helm

**Quarterback Mike McEvilly gets set to hand off during Saturday's big victory over Youngstown State. The Minutemen will play host to Boston University this weekend in hopes of improving their Yankee Conference record to 2-0. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)**

# Sports Notices

BOWLING — Men's rolloffs for the bowling club will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday from 4-6 p.m. at the Boyden lanes. Women's rolloffs will be held next Tuesday from 4-6 p.m. Any UMass undergraduate is welcome to try out. For more information, call Paul at 253-5122 or Dave at 546-9154.

INTRAMURALS — The intramural cross-country meet will be held next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Entries are due in by tonight at the Intramural office.

WRESTLING — Needed: a manager for the wrestling team. Anyone interested is urged to contact coach Dave Amato at 20 Boyden.

PHYS ED DEPT. — Next Thursday, the physical education department will sponsor a full-day event called 'The PEP Experience.' It will run from 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. in NOPE. Check these pages for more news.

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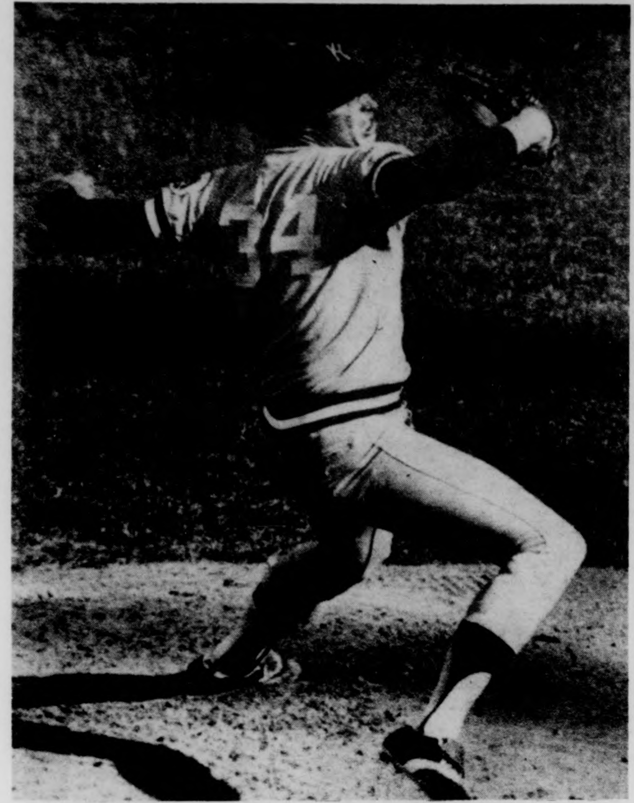

Kansas City Royal Paul Splittorff's face reflects the amount of effort he puts into pitching in the playoffs as he delivers a pitch in yesterday's 7-2 win over the New York Yankees in the opening game of the American League Championships. (UPI)

# Royals rout NY; LA slams Philly

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — Two-run homers by Hal McRae and John Mayberry plus Fred Patek's disputed two-run double highlighted a lightning-quick Kansas City blitz yesterday and carried the Royals to a 7-2 victory over the New York Yankees in the first game of the American League Championship Series.

In forging a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five series, the Royals did the bulk of their scoring in the first three innings and thus found themselves in the comfortable position of returning to their home stadium after Thursday night's second game with no worse than a split in New York. No team which has lost the first game of either league playoff at home has ever been able to rebound and win the series.

Yankee starter Don Gullet, who said the secret to beating the Royals was keeping their speed men off the bases, failed in that mission from the very outset — walking Patek, the leadoff batter, on four straight pitches.

After Gullet threw another ball on his first pitch to McRae, the Royals' second batter of the game, Yankee manager Billy Martin hustled out to the mound for a conference with his pitcher.

Gullett settled down and threw two straight strikes, but McCrae leaped on the 2-2 delivery and sent it over the left field wall, inches above the 387-foot sign, for a 2-0 lead.

Another walk by Gullett set up the Royals' second two runs in the second. After retiring Mayberry and Joe Zdeb, Gullett walked Darrell Porter on a 3-1 count and then was touched for an infield single by Frank White. Patek followed with a hard grounder over third base which caromed off the wall in front of the third base stands. Porter scored easily and when left fielder Lou Pinielia nonchalantly lobbed the ball back to the infield after assuming a fan had touched it, White kept right on running home with the second run to make it 4-0.

Piniella and Martin protested but Nick Bremigan, the umpire on the left field foul line, ruled no interference.

*LOS ANGELES [UPI]* — In typical Hollywood fashion, Dusty Baker stole a dramatic script from teammate Ron Cey last night by belting a grand slam homer in the fourth inning which sparked the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies and evened the National League Championship series at one game apiece.

After a travel day today, the best-of-five series switches to Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium for the third game tomorrow night. The Phillies, however, must still be regarded as having the upper hand, since they won 60 of their 81 games played at home this year.

Baker's grand slam, which traveled into almost the same section of seats that Cey hit his into in a losing effort Tuesday night, snapped a 1-1 tie and made things easy for right-hander Don Sutton, who stopped the Phillies in a route-going effort.

Sutton, one of baseball's "money" pitchers but unlucky this past season in compiling a 14-8 mark, was touched for nine hits but only one that did any damage — a solo homer to Bake McBride in the third inning — in posting his third victory without a loss in playoff competition.

The Dodgers, guilty of several fundamental mistakes in Tuesday night's 7-5 defeat, played a virtually flawless game defensively, while the Phillies saw their strategy backfire twice, which ended up costing them five runs.

Each time it was the intentional walk — that "book strategy" which so many managers employ — that hurt the Phillies. The first time they used it was in the fourth when Jim Lonborg, after discussing the situation with Manager Danny Ozark, elected to walk hard-hitting Steve Garvey intentionally to load the bases and pitch to Baker.

Bill Russell had led off the inning with a single and Reggie Smith also singled before Cey laid down a sacrifice bunt to move the runners to second and third bases. After Garvey was purposely passed, Baker slammed a 1-2 pitch on a low line into the left field pavilion to give the Dodgers a 5-1 lead.

## Collegian Sports

# 76ers ill—need th' Doctah

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*and PAT DOBBS*
*Collegian Staff*

*HARTFORD* — It may have only been an exhibition game, but despite some unfamiliar faces, the Boston Celtics showed several flashes of mid-season offensive brilliance as they came from behind to defeat the Philadelphia 76'ers last night in Hartford, 109-103.

The Sixers led by eight at the end of one quarter behind the strong board work of Harvey Catchings and Darryl Dawkins and the shooting of Doug Collins and George McGinnis, along with a couple sky-jumpers by "All-World" (just ask him) Lloyd Free.

Boston appeared sluggish in the first period — dominated inside by Philly's shot-blockers and-or goaltenders, Dawkins and Catchings. A couple Fred Saunders jumpers, likewise for Charlie Scott, and a bundle of "Cornbread" Maxwell free throws comprised the bulk of the Green's offense.

To begin the second stanza, coach Tommy Heinsohn brought out John Havlicek, Curtis Rowe, Jim Ard, Dave Bing and Mike Dabney, and slowly, the tide began to turn.

Recent acquisition Bing was the catalyst in the Celts drive to close to two points at the half. The slick, smooth-shooting guard ate up Henry Bibby with a combination of perimeter jumpers and swooping moves to the hoop.

Bing appears to be the ideal third guard, able to motivate "instant offense," much as Cleveland's Austin Carr, when used in that role.

At the half, the Sixers were gasping, "is there a doctah in the house?" as their resident surgeon, one Julius Erving, was home in Philly resting a sore knee.

The third period saw the lead see-saw back and forth, with the Celts contriving several steals and throwing the fast break offense into high gear at times. Philly countered with Caldwell Jones's strong board sweeping, and some shifty Collins moves and Mix's patented sweeping-elbow, bulldozer drives.

Maxwell proved he may be the ideal replacement for Sidney Wicks (who dat?) as he played strong defense, and heads up offense, culminating with a soaring, in-your-face, hang - your - elbows - on - the - rim slammer on the end of a solo steal that nearly sent Mike Dunleavy halfway to Enfield.

The fourth quarter was typified by this Red Cowens play — clean the board, outlet, sprint the length of the floor to get a return feed and can a top of the key jumper — his third straight. But Philly didn't die with a whimper. "Jelly Bean" Bryant heated up his twin six-shooters to make the final margin respectable, while Dawkins awoke the crowd of 6,000 or so as he unveiled his first "Unbelievably Terrifying De Laurentiis Memorial Gorilla Stuff" — hopefully the first of many, we have to admit.

The UMass women's tennis team will take on Keene State today at home on the lower Boyden courts, beginning at 3:30. (Staff photo by Bob Higgins)

### Rich Eckel

## The fun's just begun

John Hannah and Leon Gray have returned to the Patriots' fold, but in no way have either party's problems been solved.

When Hannah and Gray decided to leave the Patriots a week before the season opener due to their contract disputes, it caused a great deal of turmoil and strife inside the Patriots camp.

Owner Bill Sullivan was disturbed at the players' obvious breach of contract, Chuck Fairbanks was disturbed at the effect it would have on his team, and some of the Pats' players must have been disturbed at Hannah and Gray's seeming disregard for the team's goal — a Super Bowl appearance.

The dastardly duo decided to return to their teammates on Tuesday after a three week absence, and they come back with a stigma much like that of an ex-con looking to be accepted back into society.

Both players must prove to their teammates and fans that they are worthy of their respect once again. Their absence may have cost each man on the active roster an extra bonus at the end of the season.

The winners' share of Super Bowl profits is somewhere around $20,000. It has been proven that professional athletes can take almost any type of punishment, but hurt them in the wallet and they can become very hard to live with.

Hannah and Gray may rightfully argue that their absence really made no difference in the Patriots' early season tailspin. It has not been New England's inability to score that has hurt it, but rather its inability to keep the other team off the scoreboard. And since neither Hannah nor Gray play defense, their presence on the field may have meant nothing to the ballclub.

Some fans may be willing to accept that argument, but Chuck Fairbanks and the players on the team would probably balk at hypothesis. After Sunday's defeat at Shea Stadium to the Jets, Fairbanks suggested that the absence of Hannah and Gray had caused some internal strife which may have been affecting the team's play. This would seem logical.

What did the duo gain from their holdout orchestrated by their wise and noble counsel Howard Slusher? At first glance it appears very little.

They are not going to be paid more money this season. They have tarnished their images amongst players, owners, and the fans. And they have left themselves open to ridicule, because in the three weeks that they have been gone, the Patriots have compiled a 1-2 record.

What they have gained on the positive side is a lesson in labor contract disputes, since I doubt either one of them ever took that course in college. They have also learned what a great life professional football really is.

No one is interested whether John Hannah gets injured on his chicken farm in Alabama, but let him get hurt on the astroturf of Schaefer Stadium and reporters and fans will swarm all over him. There's no question that the adulation is something professional athletes miss once they have left the game. And maybe that's why it's so hard for many of them to leave — including Messiers Hannah and Gray.

And what of the money? It has been reported that Gray is receiving $60,000 annually, and Hannah $65,000, not including incentive bonuses which may increase their yearly salaries into the $100,000 range. Twenty weeks of pro football may be a lot more bearable at those prices. You just can't make that type of money raising chickens as John Hannah soon found out.

When they arrived at Schaefer Stadium on Tuesday, both said they had come very close to retiring. This would have been a severe blow to the Patriots organization, which has struggled to build a respectable team for so many years. But, it was a matter of principle to Sullivan: he couldn't let these players set a dangerous precedent for others to follow.

The stand by Sullivan was justified, and the agreement to negotiate in good faith at the end of the season was a commendable decision. But what happens between now and the end of the season could only serve to drive a bigger gap between the two parties.

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# BELOW THE SALT.

October 6, 1977
Supplement to the Collegian
Vol. vi, issue iv

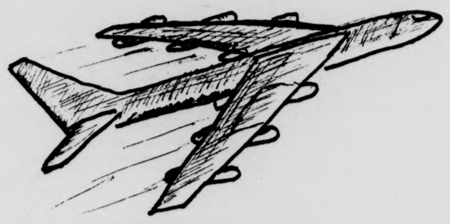

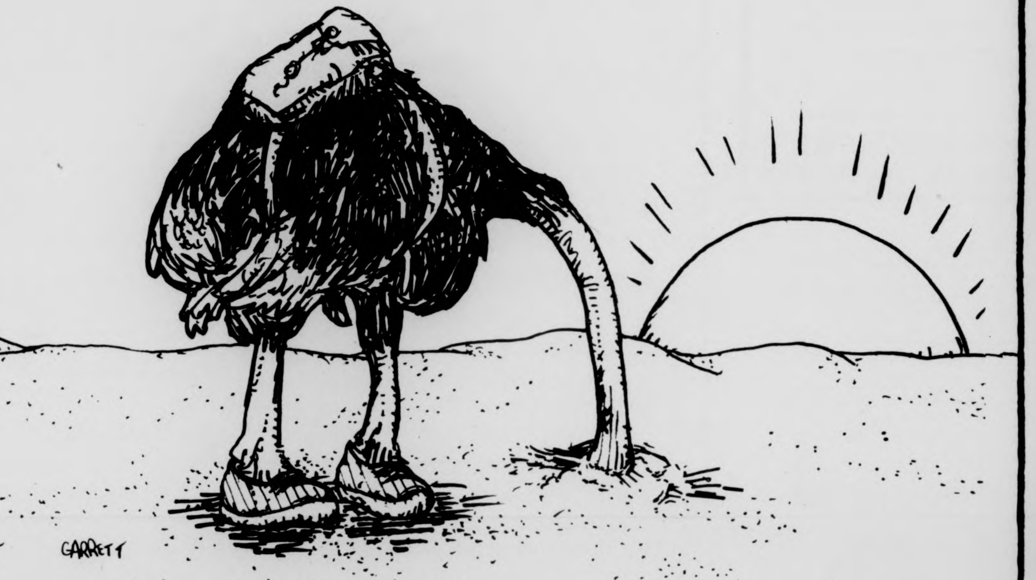

# Eat Fatalism

### Anthem for ostrich and mockingbirds

You
Out of your holes
Right now
No more moles

Ostriches
Or mockingbirds

It
Is plain to see
That the future will be

And is worth
Living for

We
Know the score
Life's a bore
'N yer a whore

Punks
Out of your holes
Junks
No more moles

Ostriches
Or mockingbirds

**Rastapunk Ram Dass**

The Wizard of Oz
OCT.7, Friday
4:30, 7, 9, 11
S.U.B. $1.00

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Tonite, Thurs., Oct. 6
ED SHAW
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THE HOWLIN' WOLF BAND
Fri., Oct. 7
CLEAN LIVING
also 4 STAR COMBO
Sat., Oct. 8
CLEAN LIVING
also ANDY MAY
and
TEXAS TABBY CRABBY
EVERY SUNDAY
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ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007 "THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"
PG STAR WARS
"Audrey Rose" PG
R NUREYEV is VALENTINO
R KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE
PG SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY A PIECE OF THE ACTION
G WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA TECHNICOLOR
Fantastic Animation Festival
PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

The artisan of yesterday is the factory hand of today.

# THE UNCOMMON SALT:

Below the Salt is the weekly fine arts supplement to the Collegian. Do not let the term "fine arts" lead you to believe that we will print only material that deals with "high culture" or impressionistic, individually-oriented art. We are of the many roles which various forms of art may play in a society. Therefore we welcome the submission of any material that deals with anything in an artistic context, we repeat; anything. One stipulation is that if this material is typed it should be double-spaced at sixty-seven spaces per line. Please have whatever you want published in Sunday night in order to insure publication in the following Thursday's issue. Our office is located in the Collegian complex on the first floor of the Campus Center. If no one from the staff is at the office when you come down, you may leave your material in the appropriate folder on the file cabinet or leave a message on the wall.

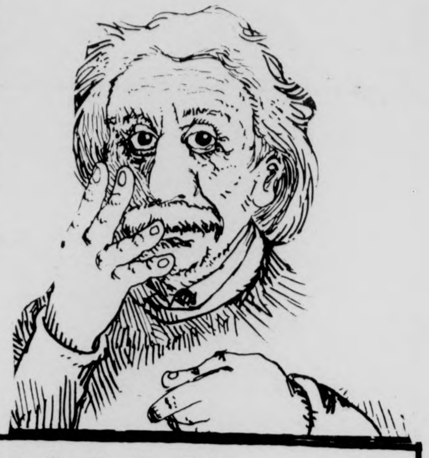

This is the way the world ends
Not with a bang but with a whimper

**Bob Armstrong, Rich Pioli, Co-Editors**
**Cheryl Sreiberg, Books**
**Ross Nerenberg, Music**
**Sharon True, Dance**
**Lesley Lawrence, Art**
**Jim Paulin, Politics**

The Rabble

Perry Adler Mario A. Barros Tom Aversa
Michael Doran R. Arps Garrett
MARA Lisa Wait Gary Halzel
Brett Milano Debbie Wallace Paul Wisniowski
Patti Rosenberg Lisa Melilli
Kenneth Shain Jack Flynn Steve Waldman
Mark Levitov Jim Paulin
Debra Caton

The shop-owner of this year is the chain-store manager of the next year.

# NETWORK UPDATES

NETWORK UPDATES TO ALL ACCOUNTS

SAT. OCT 1, 2:15 PM 'MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL'

Detroit Tigers vs. New York Yankees; Baltimore Orioles vs. Boston Red Sox. (NOTE: Only One Game Will Be National)

THUR. OCT. 6, 11:30 PM 'THE TONIGHT SHOW'

Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Jane Fonda, Bob Vecker, Eugene Fodor (violinist).

CBS

SUN. OCT 2, 7:00 PM, '60 MINUTES'

Behind bars look at maximum security at a f penitentiary; high voltage power lines; body t are examined.

SUN. OCT. 2, 11:30 PM 'FACE THE NATION'

Guest: George Meany, President of the AF

ABC

WED. OCT. 5, 10:00 PM, 'BARETTA'

'Who killed Cock Robbin' While Baretta searches for a man suspected of assaulting Vickie St. Marie, a topless dancer, the man abducts her with the intention of permanently silencing the victim.

THUR. OCT. 6, 9:30 PM 'CARTER COUNTRY'

'The Fireside, Burnside Budget Chat' An outraged Chief Roy is forced to make good on Mayor Teddy Burnsides promise on a radio talk to make a $20,000 cut in the police budget.

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BE A MAN AMONG MEN
RHODESIAN ARMY
AIRBORNE
DEATH FROM ABOVE
SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

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# Books Books

### URBAN GUERILLA WARFARE IN LATIN AMERICA

**by James Kohl & John Litt**
**The MIT Press**
**1974**
**$4.95 425 pages**

Released (at least to us) three years late and four ideological trends behind the times is Kohl and Litt's **Urban Guerilla Warfare in Latin America.** Dedicated to "The Second War of Independence," this book medicinally relates to us both the content and format of armed struggle in Brazil, Uraguay, and Argentina. It is well researched and relies, to some extent, on original source material from memos to treatises.

Laden with interviews, chronologies, and political analyses left and right, **Urban Guerilla Warfare** documents the struggle of a desperate continent. Guerilla warfare in Latin America is as old as the struggle against imperialism itself; its entrance into urban areas is symptomatic both of the deepening crisis of capitalism and the revitalization of desperation that accompanied the downfall of the Allende government in Chile.

The diversity of approaches to armed warfare and its attendent ideological struggle is carefully outlined for us by the authors. The interplay of ideas and their correspondent expression and manifestation in reality allows us to see the unity and opposition of Maoist, Trotskyite, Gueveraist, Leninist, and Peronist ideologies. The near-abandonment of the Allende Line is striking; the disintegration of Popular Unity forms of struggle is dreadful. The picture of anything less than armed urban warfare presented to us by the authors is bleak. Their sympathies lie not with the millions of down-trodden and oppressed people of Latin America, but with the vanguarditis-afflicted minority of urban guerillas desperate for a revolution.

The value of a book such as this for Americans is, at this time, academic. It is invaluable as a guide and glossary to newspaper and magazine accounts of so-called terrorist activities in Latin America and extremely helpful in deciphering the multitude of initial-names (FAL, FAP, ERP, ETC...) these groups and the press so often use.

As a prescriptive antidote for America, if that is what the authors intimate, **Urban Guerilla Warfare** fails miserably. We are more likely to see video warfare and radio guerillas, pirating media from attic to attic, cellar to cellar, than armed insurrection as we enter the eighties.

**Kenneth Shain**

### LUTA
de Agostinho Neto

Violencia
vozes de aco ao sol
incendeiam a paisagem ja quente

E os sonhos
se desfazem
contra uma muralha de baionetas

Nova onda se levanta
e os anseios se desfazem
sobre corpos insepultos

E nova onda se levanta para auluta
e ainda outraf
ate que violencia
apenas reste o nosso perdao.

### STRUGGLE
by Agostinho Neto

Violence
Voices of steel in the sun
Burn the landscape already scorched

And the dreams
Undo themselves
Against a mural of bayonets

New wave rises
And the anxieties become undone
Upon unburied bodies

And a new wave rises for the struggle
And again another and another
Until the violence
Scarcely remains within our pardon.

**translation by**
**Kenneth Shain**

All Rights Reserved, 1977

PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF ANGOLA

## Food for Thought

**The College Cookbook**
**Geri Harrington**
**260 pp $3.95 (paper)**
**byPatti Rosenberg**

From George Washington University comes a recipe for a spaghetti dinner which comes with the recommendation that "This whole dinner costs me about $1.00 to make, including dessert. Guaranteed to fill you up. Tastes damn good too! Takes 20 minutes from refrigerator to table." (p 206) It reminded me of a character from Robert Altman's "3 Women" who edits and files recipes according to how long they take.

This isn't a cookbook for those who are hot-plate whiz kids. Or people who have exotic tastes or unlimited resources. Which is why it's called **The College Cookbook.** The recipes were collected from schools across the country with an eye on general appeal and practicality. Included are Mexican, Chinese, Italian, Arabic, and vegetarian dishes. Everything starts with all fresh ingredients and many of the recipes include suggestions for slight variations to accomodate individual preferences. The need for fancy utensils, which inhibits and restricts most students, has been minimized and all but eliminated. And of course time and expense are kept in mind, the more demanding recipes noted as such.

If your specialty is souffle, **The College Cookbook** will not be particularly challenging or useful. But those who are off the meal plan, completely or just on weekends, have little cooking experience and meager funds are advised to check it out.

# It's Not What You Think

**The Homosexuals**
**by Alan Ebert**
**Macmillian/$9.95/332 pages**
**Lisa Melilli**

First it was the fag in gay clothes with a wobbling wrist and a feminine lisp--a steroetype.

Then it became the virile macho with mustauche and dark tan sporting shorts this summer in Florida protesting Anita Bryant and the Bible. He was the horny, leathered, muscular man out for some skin like an animal: the Fire Island flint, the baths, the pick-up bars with back rooms for gang fucking and fist fucking, strip shows, S and M. Surely he must be a deviant. Surely something needed to be done to aid the homosexual in obtaining an equal place in society.

And something has come, namely Alan Ebert's "The Homosexuals". Ebert provides yet another stereotype of the gay man--that there simply isn't any. Ebert doesn't provide the reader a picture of "the" homosexual, but provides a medley of different viewpoints and lifestyles illustrated through in-depth interviews with 17 gay men including a doctor, a lawyer, a beautician, a businessman, a masseur. And Ebert's medley is a success simply because he's not pouncing out gay lib rhetoric, but is stating his political cause soft-spokenly. Ebert, himself a homosexual, is out to educate people about the homosexual, to erase the mystery of gay life for the reader.

The success of Ebert's presentation of the life of 17 men lies in his style. With each man, Ebert first gives a two paragraph introduction of each man, what he looks like, his livlihood and then Ebert presents the interview in question-answer form. In this way, Ebert is allowing the homosexual to speak to the reader directly.

Ebert is also a careful interviewer. His questions are thorough and he pinpoints the man he is interviewing(who are protected by fictitous names.) The interview not only encompasses the homosexual's gay activity, but also a short synopsis of the interviewees life. In this way, the reader gets the impression that he or she is touching every aspect of the homosexual's life. The quality of Ebert's interviews are in the interviewees themselves. All appear very open and speak frankly.

Even further, the success of "The Homosexuals" is the variety of men Ebert interviews. As stated previously, the author has interviewed men of different professions. He has also interviewed men from different backgrounds--those brought up in New York, Vermont, California, the South as well as Jews, Catholics, Protestants, Black and White. Two of the most interesting interviews are with a homosexual from Russia who has been deported from his country to the U.S. because of his samizdat writings who speaks comparatively about gay life in Russia and here and a homosexual psychiatrist hoping to alter Freudian dogma to aid in the understanding and acceptance of the homosexual.

What comes out in the interviews is that the gay man suffers an inhibition before coming out much as any person would naturally feel about him or herself. As Erik Edwards, whom Ebert describes as a blonde, blue-eyed muscular mausesse says: "I don't think it (fear) is any different than anybody else's. Lonliness. I would not like to go through life without a hand to hold. But, don't make this into that stupid stereotype of the lonely old faggot because that's bullshit. Anyone can be lonely, straight or gay."

Coming out, according to all of the homosexuals interviewed, relieved much anxiety as Johnny Dow, a homosexual who also leads an A.A. group and was once an alcoholic himself summarizes: "It is a relief not to judge others so harshly any more, but it is even more of a relief not to judge me so harshly."

On the subject of the Fire Island flint, gay exhibitionism and S and M, Ebert portrays a very narrow point of view in those he selected to include in his book. Only a few have been involved in this activity, all however spoke badly of this segment of the gay population. As Howard Barbour, a corporate lawyer, said of the gay pride movement: "I live a homosexual life in that my sex contacts are all men and the people I know are all gay. I am uncomfortable with straights. But I do not feel a member of the gay community. I don't relate well to most gays. Most are inconsequential people who devote their lives to sex and silliness--such as parties and pretty clothes and trivia and minutiae. That's not me. I think gay pride is a myth. Few gays have any pride at all. Obviously. Fist-fucking is a big rage today--more than just a cult thing. Well, if one has true pride in oneself, one doesn't let some spaced-out sadist shove his arm up your ass. Similarly, if one has true pride one doesn't cruise the truck stops and suck any cock that is available.

As long as homosexuality is considered 'sick' and perverted, gays will be sick and perverted. As I have stated, one of the prices gays pay is the galloping guilts inflicted upon them from birth by the heterosexual world. There will be gay pride when gays stand up not to proudly say that they are gay but to act with pride--when they care about their minds and bodies and refuse to allow others--including and perhaps mailnly themselves--to put them down as people,"

And there is much pride expressed throughout "The Homosexuals" in each of the interviews and for a homosexual who would read this book I would imagine this pride would be a source of inspiration. As Edwards summarizes: "I'm really kind of surprised because I don't feel one negative thing aobut my homosexuality. Certainly there is no guilt. I say it loud and I say it proud. My name is Erik. I am a person. I am a homosexual. You don't like that, mister? Go fuck yourself!"

That's the spirit behhind Ebert's "The Homosexuals"--a persuasive measage.

# Discs

### JAY FERGUSON
**Thunder Island**
**(Asylum)**

Jay Ferguson's second effort is not a bad album, but rather it is an uninteresting one. Jay is a cohort of Joe Walsh and even managed to get Joe to play guitar on five of **Thunder Island**'sten tracks. Unfortunately, Walsh's guitar is by far the best thing on this album. Ferguson has written a couple of good songs, notably "Losing Control", written for Bill Szymczyk, the producer. Throughout most of the album, Ferguson's writing stoops to nothing more than furtive attempts at reggae. For one,(like myself), who has heard Ferguson's good side on his first album,**Thunder Island** is a disappointment. However, if you are a fan of reggae, this album could appeal to you.

**Tom Aversa**

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Complete line of sandwiches, side orders, snacks
40 International Beers
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You Name the Country, We're Got The Beer!
The Drake Village Inn
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### BOB WELCH
**French Kiss**
**(Capitol)**

It has been well over four years since Bob Welch played guitar and wrote for Fleetwood Mac. Welch left in pursuit of a more successful endeavor. Ironically, it was the new Fleetwood Mac that reaped the musical harvest. Not to be outdone by his ex-band, Welch formed a three-piece hard rock outfit called Paris. However, Paris made virtually no mark in the music industry and had very little following. Thus, in his never ending search for perfection (and possibly a little cash) Bob has released a long awaited solo album. Not only does he write all the songs, including a superb remake of a old Fleetwood Mac hit that he already did with old Mac, "Sentimental Lady," but he also plays every instrument excluding drums. So you're not immpressed eh? Then check it out because it just may be one of the best all-around L.P.s of '77. Almost every tune is danceable, catchy, slick and thoroughly professional in a slow yet rockin manner. Looks like Bob Welch has finally put it all together. I guess all he needed was a **French Kiss**!!!

**Gary Halzel**

### THE STRANGLERS
**IV Rattus Norvegicus**
**(A&M)**

This album is lewd, rude, and disgusting; all true-blue punk rockers should love it immediately. With simple song structures, repetitive riffs, and bawdry lyrics, this British quartet typifies the "New Wave" of irrational, irreducible, irrelevant punk rock. Nobody but a true punk (or a true ten year old) would want anything to do with this album. But the true-blue punk would delight in such tunes as "Down In The Sewer" and "Ugly." The true-blue punk would writhe in ecstasy at the sound of "London Lady." The true-blue punk would shiver in anticipation of "Get A Grip On Yourself" and "Peaches" (you know the kind they mean). The true-blue punk would consider this recording the greatest thing since Pass/Fail. As for myself, no true-blue punk am I, so I'll grade this disc a "these guys have all the class of a tone-deaf piano tuner" **BC**.

**Ross Nerenberg**

Union Program Council and WMUA present
GEORGE BENSON
In Concert
John A. Kocur 77
Curry Hicks Cage
Thursday Oct. 13 8 p.m.
Tickets $5.00 with student ID
6.50 public
available at Tix
(only for student tickets),
Faces of Earth,
Backroom Records,
Sun Music
no cans or bottles please

### THE DEAD BOYS
**Young Loud And Snotty**
**(Sire)**

If Boston's DMZ is the current equivalent of the Stooges, then New York's (via Cleveland) Dead Boys are the American equivalent of the Sex Pistols. Only the Sex Pistols are the current British equivalent of the Stooges, so it's all in a circle...

The Dead Boys have risen from CBGB's obscurity to album release in record time. Lead singer Stiv Bators has all the qualities of greatness, plus he is the guy who handed Iggy Pop the infamous rubbed-all-over-his-body jar of Skippy's in Cincy a few years back, so he's cool, too. Guitarist Cheetah Chrome is simply the meanest, ugliest, punkiest looking guy I've ever seen, bar few.

The British punks I don't believe for a minute; the marks of hypocrisy smeared all over them. But the Dead Boys, I have a strong suspicion, are quite for real. One has got to really be nuts to eat vomit, even if it is their own. Legends of Dead Boys antics, including Stiv's cracking a moon on top of a speeding auto, have been corroborated by reputable sources. And he was driving the thing!

The Dead Boys are the honest-to-goodness topic of such punk anthems as "Blank Generation" and "Pretty Vacant." Just look at the pic of Cheetah (second from left) on the back of the LP cover to see what I mean.

And the music! A first glimpse was given via the two brilliant songs included on the excellent British **New Wave**compendium and although they are the best two songs on **Young Loud and Snotty** the LP in question is still a great one. The choice of Genya Ravan as producer is highly questionable, and the boys themselves have criticized her for what they feel is a lousy job, but I think she has done quite well in capturing a good studio sound without sacrificing the excitement of a live Dead Boys show. The songs are all punkoid masterpieces, too. "Caught With The Meat In Your Mouth" says it all.

The New Wave came to the forefront of music biz attention in 1977, but hasn't yet caught on commercially. There are several indicators, however, that it will in '78, with gusto, and the Dead Boys had best be smack in the middle of it, or there will be hell to pay.

**Philip Milstein**

### RORY BLOCK
**Intoxication**
**(Chrysalis)**

Rory Block has a listenable voice and some good musicians(mostly from Little Feat) to back her up. But that's not enough to carry her through this album. She's made a mistake commom to up- and-coming-singer-songwriters by covering the entire album with her own songs when she doesn't have enough ideas to sustain it. She writes the kind of silly love songs that only a McCartney can get away with,and which quickly become irritating here. She's also decided to produce her own album , and opted for a slick,pseudo-Motown approach which verges on disco. Consequently,the Feat people sound almost as bored playing this music as I am by listening to it,and whatever good moments there are get obscured by the high-school-poetry nature of the lyrics. For her next album ,Rory Block needs to restrain her ego and hand the production over to someone more capable ,to concentrate more on her singing, and to work her songwriting ideas into three or four good songs instead of ten mediocre ones. As for **Intoxicated**,nothing on this album is quite as interesting as the photograph on the back cover which shows Ms. Block biting her shoe while wearing it.

**Brett Milano**

### KLAATU
**Hope**
**(Capitol)**

If violets were red
and roses were blue,
I'll tell you this gladly,
just what I would do.

I'd say that this album
was one of the best;
I'd say that this album
could pass every test.

But roses are red
and violets are blue,
if you buy this album
you must love Klaatu.

The Beatles they're not,
'tho twas thought in the past;
session men from Toronto
make up the whole cast.

This **Hope** offers little
to earn it the raves;
a concept disjointed,
not one of my faves.

So no hope for **Hope**,
seems useless to me;
this dumb Space Age saga
rates sheer "lunar **C**."

**--Ross Nerenberg**

### THE SECTION
**Fork It Over**
**(Capitol)**

You've heard the Section whether you know it or not. They're the most heavily employed backup band in LA. The four pieces of the Section (Kunkel, Sklar, Doerge and Danny Kootch) have primed the careers of the Big LA Stars. But try as they might, and this is the third try, they have not been able to promote the career of the Section.

The first album back in '72 had some class and some bright moments. The second suffered from a stuffy sameness. This time, the Section has produced a smoothly blended album that could provide some comfortable moments of enjoyment. The songs are similar in that they all begin and end, and have climaxes thrown in to keep you on your toes. Mostly, there is a basic bass beat layered over with all sorts of neat things like guitars, tambourines, horns and in one case, a sound similar to that produced when the cheeks are struck with the mouth open. If asked to describe their current style, and no one has made that mistake yet, one would tend to term it Latino-rock-synthojazz with funky overtones. It's music to dance and have sex to.

**Bob Morse and Mark Harris Levitan**

### EASY STREET
**Under the Glass**
**(Capricorn)**

Upon receiving this album, the main question in my mind was , "What's a British band doing on Capricorn?" After playing the record the answer came back immediately: "Who cares?" That's the kind of record this is: it gives me nothing to be enthusiastic about. Easy Street seems to be aiming at fusion of Southern rock with British overtones, but their music has neither the good naturedness of the best Southern rock nor the grandeur of the best British. A few of the tunes sound passable while I'm listening but afterwards I still can't remember what any of them sounded like. The musicianship is proficient but isn't used to any apparent creative purpose. There are a few attempts at Yes-like vocal harmonies, but none of the singing voices in this band have any particularly appealing quality about them. There are a few good riffs here and there, but that's not enough to keep me from relegating this album to my "maybe I'll feel like playing it again in another few years or so" pile.

**Brett Milano**

**But where is the penny world I bought**

**To eat with Pipit behind the screen?**

---

### KENT STATE, 1977

YOU HAVE GRADUATED WITH HONORS,
YOU HAVE MOVED IN THESE FEW YEARS
FROM PLANTING FLOWERS IN THE MUZZLES OF GUNS
TO PROTECTING YOUR HEADS WITH HELMETS--
YOU NOW SEE THE BILLY CLUBS--
YOU NO LONGER DEPEND ON PRIVILEGE
YOU THOUGHT YOU HAD,
AND SO, YOU COVER YOUR RESOLUTE FACES
WITH SCARVES AND MASKS--
YOU REALIZE THAT FILES AND COMPUTERS
CAN FRAME AND INDICT; AND THAT
A PHOTO CAN BE TRANSFERRED
TO A WANTED POSTER
FOR DISPLAY IN EVERY POST OFFICE
IN THE U.S.A.

YOU HAVE JOINED THE RANKS
OF STUDENTS IN THE SOUTH OF KOREA,
IN JAPAN, THE MOLLUCANS;
YOU CAN NOW FACE YOUR PEERS
FROM ETHIOPIA AND SALVADOR

YES, YOU CITE HOW THEIR WANTON WILL
TO MURDER KNOWS NO BORDERS,
YOU SEE FLASHBACKS TO WATTS, MYLAI AND SOWETO.
YOU SEE THE SLOPE OF BLANKET HILL
FLANKED WITH SNOUTED UNIFORMS, RIFLES AIMED.
YOU WILL NOT FORGET YOUR OWN MARTYRS
AND WILL GUARD THEIR DEATH SPOT--
YES, YOU ARE LEARNING!

**30 September 1977**
**© Zoe Best**

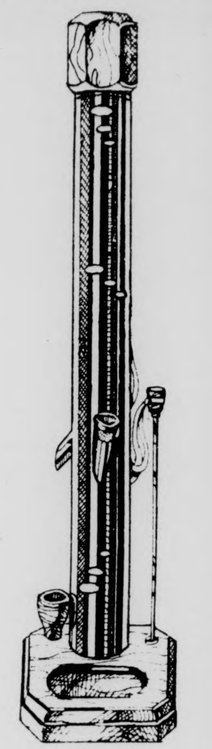
Bongs & Pipes
Faces of Earth
Next to Amherst Post Office
Open 9:30-6:00 Mon.-Sat.

# Dance

### Faculty Dance Concert

Tonight's faculty dance concert marks the beginning of a new season for the UMass dancers.

Performances will run for three consecutive nights in Bowker auditorium at 8 P.M. and tickets may be purchased at the Fine Arts Center box office.

The program includes jazz, modern dance and ballet performed by both student and faculty members.

Two former UMass dancers, Joyce McGowan and David McCalley, have even returned from New York dance companies to be included in this weekend's recitals.

This dedicated group has been choreographing and rehersing regularly since the first week of school, sometimes to six or seven hours a day!

Faculty member, Ms. Marilyn Patton has nothing but praise for her students.She explained that they're all devoted dancers, yet they carry a regular academic load, many of them with excellent grades.

There is no competition among them and no "stars" and what's more, they all like and respect ead other which makes working together closely a pleasure.

The University Dancers' praise is not only local. A few Umass dancers who had the opportunity to study in New York last semester were said to be the most disciplined and professional students in their classes, including the studios of Merce Cunningham and Alvin Ailey!

Maybe that is because Umass dancers have more actual performance experience than any other state school in the country.

This year it should be much easier for the dancers to keep their balance on the Bowker auditorium stage.

A badly needed new floor is the reason why they no longer have to fill in the holes with cardboard and newspaper before they lay down their linoleum.

New floor or not, their talent will be seen outside the walls of Bowker, in the many other concert halls they perform in while on tour...

Many UMass dancers touring during the month of January when they will be teaching dance in public schools and spending a week performing on Cape Cod.

Other recitals this semester include performances in Southwest residential area, and Lebow concert Oct. 19, and the student concert (choreographed entirely by the students) in December.

**Debra Caton**

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584 9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL RT. 9 - HADLEY MASS
Adults $2.50 - Students with AMC Card $2.00 - Children $1.25 Twi-Lite Show Adults & Students $1.50
Special Engagements Excluded
The real story of why President Lincoln was killed.
The Lincoln Conspiracy
G
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Twi. 6:00
STAR WARS
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2 Tues.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:30
Twi. 5:30
JAMES BOND 007
THE SPY WHO LOVED ME
ROGER MOORE
PG
3 Tues.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:30
Twi. 5:30
THE BAD NEWS Bears in BREAKING TRAINING
PG
4 Tues.-Thurs. 6:30-8:45
Twi. 5:30
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI LITE SHOW TICKETS LIMITED TO SEATING

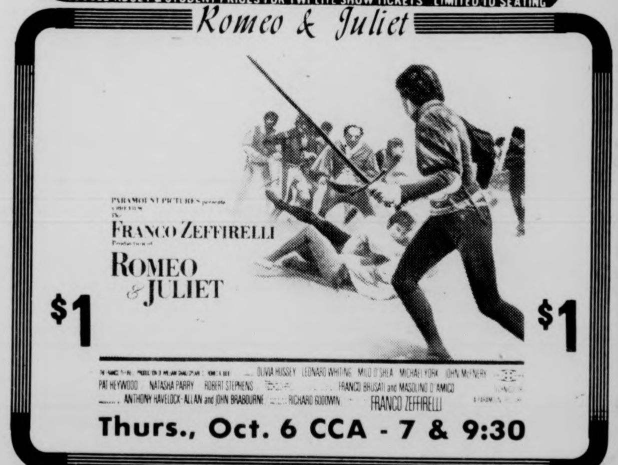
Romeo & Juliet
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
ROMEO & JULIET
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OLIVIA HUSSEY LEONARD WHITING MILO O'SHEA MICHAEL YORK JOHN McENERY
PAT HEYWOOD NATASHA PARRY ROBERT STEPHENS
FRANCO BRUSATI and MASOLINO D'AMICO
ANTHONY HAVELOCK-ALLAN and JOHN BRABOURNE RICHARD GOODWIN FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
Thurs., Oct. 6 CCA - 7 & 9:30

# Still No Moss, The Stones Rip Along

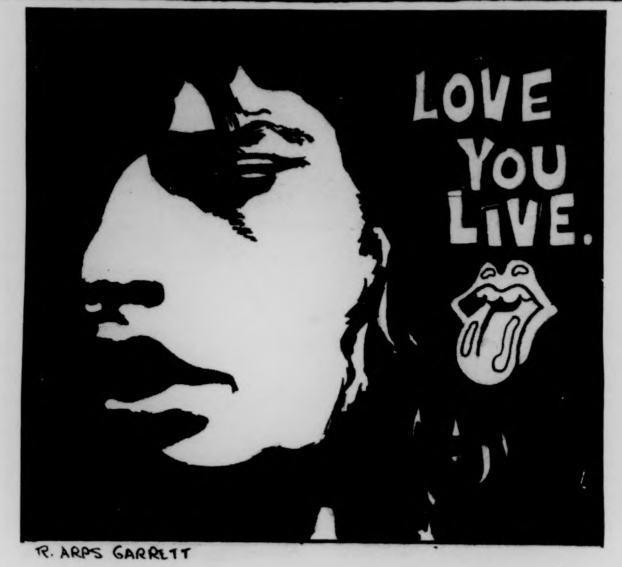

**THE ROLLING STONES**
**Love You Live**
**(Rolling Stones Records)**

"THE WORLD'S GREATEST ROCK & ROLL BAND!" Indeed, such is the established reputation of Mick Jagger and cohorts. The Rolling Stones may not be a pretty band, they may not be as artistically creative as they once were, but they can still rally 'round the rock & roll and dazzle the hell out of their audience on any given night. With never the need of gimmicks, The Stones still possess all the rhythmic fire and defiant verve of yesteryear when they were young.

**Love You Live** is seemingly the band's way of letting everyone in the world know that they haven't forgotten how to rock & roll. With their last effort, **Black And Blue**, The Stones sounded like a tired old warhorse. And when guitarist Keith Richard began to find himself in almost as many different legal difficulties as one of our recent ex-presidents (I shan't name names), the cry went up from among the multitudes that The Stones would probably roll no more . Would the world be any a sadder place in which to live? Mayhaps, for legends die hard.

But The Rolling Stones are living legends who refuse to die. **Love You Live** brings them back from the cemetery gates where ever so many vultures had gleefully gathered to pick the bones. Just one momentary listening to of this album should be more than enough to convince the strongest doubter of the fact that The Rolling Stones are still a mighty force to be reckoned with.

No way can one mistake The Stones live for The Stones in the studio. The live Stones are a ferocious bunch who play their music loud, aggressive, and more than just a wee bit sloppy at times; just the way their fans first learned to love them back in 1964 (pray tell, where do the years go?).

**Love You Live** is a two continent chronicle with songs recorded in Europe (Paris) and North America (the fabled few evenings which the band performed at Toronto's tiny El Mocambo Club). On side one, Mick & mates enter amidst the piped-in pomp and splendor of Aaron Copland's "Fanfare For The Common Man" and burst into a pounding version of "Honky Tonk Women" whcih fills the Paris arena with the cheers of the multitudinous throng at both beginning and end. Next, the band regales the crowd with a medley consisting of "If You Can't Rock Me" and "Get Off Of My Cloud," the latter delivered with a totally different tune than the original. After this, we are "treated" to the raspy vocals of Keith Richard on "Happy." Keith sings about as well as he has to, but I fear he'll never be mistaken for Enrico Caruso. Still, for a change of pace, "Happy" works well. Following this up is the funky "Hot Stuff," which is in turn followed by the song with the provocatively interesting lyrics "Star Star." Someone or other asked me if I was going to refer to it by its original name of "Starfucker, " but I politely informed said individual that I have too much moral dignity to refer to it as such. Just let me say that this song is one which really reaches a climax. It's a splendid rocker.

Side two opens with a mellowed-out rendition of "Tumbling Dice" which is carried along nicely by Billy Preston (once the Fifth Beatle, now the Sixth Stone) on organ. It's even possible to distinguish the lyrics as Jagger somehow manages to make this song's vocals uncharacteristically understandable. From here, The Stones ramble off into a steady, if unspectacular, version of "Fingerprint File." After this comes the old blues tune"You Gotta Move," composed by McDowell and Davis. The side concludes with an epic version of "You Can't Always Get What You Want." Here, we are able to hear Mick as he converses with the crowd through the use of his cockney French. The Parisians respond by singing the chorus back to him in English. I'm unsure of whether or not this in itself is particularly significant, but it is interesting to note that, while these young Parisians may never have the desire to master the English of Shakespeare, they have already mastered that of Jagger.

Side three presents us with the positive results of those most ballyhooed spring evenings in Toronto. The selections here return The Stones to the R&B roots from whence they came, starting right out with the bluesey "Mannish Boy."This song's strong point is the harmonica play of Jagger which combines with the tandem guitars of Richard and Ron Wood to provide results which should please the most discriminating blues fanatic. Continuing to go back to their roots, the band proceeds to titilate the ears with versions of Ellas Mc Daniel's "Crackin' Up," Willie Dixon's "Little Red Rooster" and Chuck Berry's"Around And Around." However, what is even more remarkable bout this entire side is the tremendous amount of spontaneous electricity which playing in a small club brings to the group, something sadly lacking when they're playing inside the spaceous Madison Square Garden-type arenas throughout America. The prevailing spirit found on side three is best captured by Mick's comment to the crowd even before the first note has been played. "If you wanna dance with Billy (Preston) on the piano, you can," he quips. Could you possibly envision this remark being directed to the crowd at Madison Square Garden? No, I didn't think so. Moreover, as members of the audience are heard shouting for others to sit down, Mick drawls, "There's a bottom pincher from last night.. Watch out for your bottoms, Keith." More humor is added later through the rather ribald introductions by Jagger of the band's members. Of Richard, he says, "Keith, of course, is completely straight." Wanna bet?

Side four, were I pinched for time, would be the one side I'd most prefer to hear. Opening with a sizzling delivery of "It's Only Rock 'N' Roll, " it roars along with intense versions of three more Stones classics: "Brown Sugar," "Jumping Jack Flash" and 'Sympathy For The Devil." All of these move about as fast as a truant in a school zone. They're hot! Jagger's sinisterly gruff and snarling vocals, particularly on "Jumping Jack Flash," make him sound like a man posessed.

And so, "Sympathy For The Devil" energetically winds up **Love You Live**, conclusive proof that The Stones are still rolling. Indeed,I rate this one a "you can get some satisfaction" **A.**

**Ross Nerenberg**

# La Musica

rFFFUUULLLGGGAr
UGGUH
F
Punk
Rock

**JEAN-LUC PONTY**
**Enigmatic Ocean**
**(Atlantic)**

**Enigmatic Ocean** is yet another strong album for Jean-Luc Ponty. It is an extremely worthy follow-up to the commercially successful **Imaginary Voyage.**In fact, Jean-Luc's distinctive sound has evolved more completely on **Enimatic Ocean.** Jean-Luc has proven over his last four albums, beyond a question of a doubt, that he is **the** premier jazz-rock violinist. His command of the instrument allows him to lead his band through all kinds of previously unexplored aspects of fusion-type music.

All the above praise for Ponty should not hide the fact that each member of his present band is also incredibly proficient. Allan Zavod and Daryl Stuermer, on keyboards and guitar respectively, are the only holdovers from **Imaginary Voyage.** Gong's current guitarist, Allan Holdsworth, makes his amazing presence felt, as he takes turns soloing with Stuerner. Ralph Armstrong, an ex-Mahavishnuan, who gets some incredible sounds out of his electric bass, and drummer Steve Smith round out the band.

Side one begins with the spacey "Overture", which then moves right into "Trans-Love Express", a typical Ponty tune that gets more than your foot moving. "Mirage", another great song precedes "Enigmatic Ocean". The twelve minute title track is both masterfully written and executed. Zavod, Stuermer, Holsworth, and Ponty trade numerous intense solos. Side two is also without any weak music. "Nostalgic Lady" opens the side and immediately ingrains itself in your head. "The Struggle of the Turtle to the Sea", a complex thirteen minute composition, ends the album. Call it fusion music, call it jazz-rock, or call it jazz. It doesn't matter what you call it, because it's excellent.

**Tom Aversa**

### How bout on thefloor?

**THE SAINTS**
**I'm Stranded**
**(Sire)**

This is simply **the** best high-energy album of the year (so far,anyway-- let's see what the Sex Pistols come up with.)

Imagine the Ramones crossed with the **Raw Power** Stooges. Now, that may be some people's vision of hell, but it's my nirvana. And that's what these Australians sound like: a relentless wall-of-noise fronted by a guitarist who almost matches James Williamson for inspired insanity **and** one of the most listenable singers of the New Wave. It's exhilirating and exhausting.

There **are** a few change-of-pace numbers here,but laid-back mellow fellows are advised to stay clear;they'll sniff, "it all sounds the same",because they are too burnt out to appreciate real,undiluted rock 'n' roll anymore. **I'm Stranded** is for those of us who like to get **cra-zee.**Included are both sides of the smash British single,"I'm Stranded"/"No Time",a direct steal of "I Wanna Be Your Man" called "Erotic Neurotic" (great title) that makes earlier versions sound like Guy Lombardo, and a cover of an Elvis throwaway, "Kissin' Cousins," that you just won't believe! The production could be better, but then,so could **Raw Power's.** The music still grabs you and shakes you mercilessly.

If this album isn't enough for you, the Saints have a new import single, "This Perfect Day" b/w "L•I•E•S",that's somewhat different and just as good. I'm dying for the new album already! WILL YOU FOOLS STOP BUYING KISS KRAP,FOR CRYING OUT LOUD?! And the Rolling Stones have long since smothered in moss, so don't worry about **Jagger Comes Alive**, either.

**WAKE UP! THIS IS 1977!! GET WITH IT!!!**

**--Perry Adler**

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# Music Sandwich

**TOM WAITS**
**FINE ARTS CENTER**
**SEPT. 29, 1977**

It wasn't the Dead Boys at the Met, or even Ted Nugent at the Newman Center for that matter, but Tom Waits' performance last Friday night at the Fine Arts Center certainly was deserving a niche in the archives of the incongruity. It was a preposteroulsy odd-coupling, to be sure, but neither the Fine Arts Center nor Waits -- easily the most vagrant visage ever displayed there -- seemed any worse off for it at night's end. Friday's performance was, in fact, something of a model concert, a nearly flawless undertaking that showcased Waits' talents to their best effect, while epitomizing the potential of on-campus concerts.

The night began when Waits -- immediately following the obligatory no-smoking announcement-- stagger-stepped to the spotlight, trailing a cloud of nicotine from a freshly lit cigarette. There, looking impeccably shabby as he fronted his three-piece band, The Nocturnal Emissions, Waits rippled the crowd with applause and laughter as he launched into a perversely personalized version of "Standin' on the Corner", choreographing it with some of the most lecherous body language this side of the Combat Zone.

From that point on, Waits had the audience locked up so tight even a politician couldn't have stolen them. He performed two sets with two encores, shuffling his moods and personae with the consumate skill of a legerdemainist. "Emotional Weather Report", "Pasties and a G-String", and "Step Right Up" revealed Waits, the speed-addled huckster,spitting out rhyming wads of double-talk in triple time; "Small Change" and "Tom Traubert's Blues", both grim, razor-edged word portraits, explored the bleaker side of Waits' pock-marked mindscape, while "Jitterbug Boy","I Can't Wait To Get off Work" and "The Heart of Saturday Night" articulated perfectly the empathy and wry compassion that informs Waits' best best work, raising it to a kind of rot-gut romanticism.

TOM WAITS

Among the night's highlights were the debut of two of Waits' new compositions, both from his new **Foreign Affairs** album. "Burma Shave" was striking for its imagery("she took out her barrettes and her hair spilled out like root beer"), while "Jack and Neal" was an ode to the road, paying divided homage to moon-mania and to his spiritual forebearers, the proto-typical beat characters Jack Kerouac and Neal Cassady.

After a nearly two-and-a-half hour show, Waits performed the last encore--"The Piano Has Been Drinking"--alone, in the spotlight, at his piano. A perfectly selected endpiece, the tune seemed at once much more humorous and more pathetic in concert than on record, as the characteristic quavering of Waits' bar-room baritone literally filled the entire hall. Even leaving the stage to the ringing applause of nearly 1500 people, Waits still seemed oblivious, a man set apart-- which of course he is. As Waits has continued to polish and extend his craft, he has proven, as he did Friday night, that he is much more than a charming, anacronistic novelty act. Waits now stands as a one-man span between the rich musical tradition of the forties and fifties and the present-- a proud, self contained musical generation of one.

**Jack Flynn**

# 'Rigoletto'

**Michael Doran**

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater's production of Rigoletto was an overall success at the Fine Arts Center Monday night. The compact company, under the artistic direction of the noted authority and producer of opera, Mr. Goldowsky, did well in ringing alive the opera by Verdi in an age when opera can seem pretty dead.

Obviously the star of his opera company (the staging, conducting, and translating from the original was all done by him), Goldovsky appeared before the curtain prior to the play and announced that he was happy to be there and also that there would be an intermission change. With the grace of a true public performer he gave us his message without the aid of the microphone that died on him before he could get past the first "test". The good feelings he engenders has a lot to do with the success he has had in promoting the art form he loves.

The production itself was good, considering the expense of an opera production and the money he has to work with. Some of the magnificence so needed in Rigoletto was not there though. The ballroom scene was rather sparse in the way of actors on the stage, and the set was less than kingly, but the 14 actors did their best to fill in. The other problems with the production were the lighting, which was so bad I find it hard to believe a professional was in charge of it, and the unfortunate problem with hearing. The lighting was almost always too dim and if the actor was wearing a hat he might as well have been faceless. The hearing problem was due mostly to the fact that the hall is quite a considerable cavern to fill with sound unaided by a microphone with a little blame on the orchestra for loudness in a few instances.

The lead actor, William McDoanld, who played the Duke had a lovely tenor voice that only shone in the third and fourth acts because of the sound problem, but when it was heard it was well worth the wait. His acting leaves much to be desired but then again opera is not for acting or actors, it is for singing singers. As the lady killing Duke he was splendid, especially in his last song.

Rigoletto, his court jester, played by Joseph Shore, starts off slowly in this production but gradually brings some life to the part. As a hunchback he was not quite convincing, his manic movements were a bit too staged, but nonetheless he does serve the purpose as the bearer of the moral in this play, i.e. he who hates will eventually loose all he loves. His Lear like role in the last scene was done well, any dramatic failure was not at all his fault, but rather the fault of an art form that would have a girl who was just stabbed in the chest sing in lovely melting tones while dying for five long minutes. I simply found the whole thing melodramatic and too much of a steal from Shakespeare.

Peggy Pruat, who played Gilda, Rigoletto's daughter, was another fine voice who fell victim to the sound in the theater. She simply does not have the depth of voice to fill the hall in the extreme ranges of her voice, but the middle tones were both loud and wonderfully melifluous. She was the best actor of them all, she played her role of victim of both father and Duke without too much of the weepy eyes and hand to the forehead that are so easily included in such a role. Again if her dying aria was not so comic it would be wonderful.

The other two major actors, Richard Crist and Mariana Paunova, who played the assasin and his siter, filled their roles with alacrity if not inspiration, and carried of the murder scene well. The only problem here was the staging. Why the director had these two sewing up Gilda behind a table with the lights dimmed is not clear to me. The scene is tedious enough without pointing up the fact that sewing a body in a sack is not very interesting stage business.

The other actors, who played the courtesans and various other roles were good, doing their best to fill the stage and sing their parts while scurrying around the main actors.

I am glad I went to see this production, despite its problems with sparseness and technicals. I can't help thinking that opera, though not a twentieth century art form by any means, can be worth seeing and can be entertaining despite its obvious drawbacks. Mr. Goldovsky can be congratulated for this.

**SARAH VAUGHAN IN CONCERT**

**Fine Arts Center**
**September 29**

Sarah Vaughan, the great jazz singer, appeared last Thursday night at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall with her trio of Walter Booker on bass, Jimmy Cobb on drums and Charlton Schroder on piano. She presented a well-recieved program of mostly older popular standards, including encores of "Misty", "Tenderly", and "Send in the Clowns".

I was disappointed that she chose to sing only one Beatles song since she had been working on a Beatles song album for Atlantic until it was unfortunately dropped and the predominately young audience would have been better able to appreciate her singing.

The majority of her selections were standard bitter-sweet fare with her singing often dangling too close to the bland to be really effective. Her version of "On a clear day..." for example, paled beside Barbara Streisand's.This isn't to say there weren't some great moments (as in the ending to Tadd Dameron's, "If you could see me now"), it's just one expects more from Sarah Vaughan than a highly professional nightclub act. Her marvelous moments were too few for me to get really excited. I never got that rush of feeling as when hearing say... Nina Simone's great version of Bessie Smith's "I want a Little Sugar in my Bowl".

Her trio's musicianship ran the gamut from her pianist, Charlton Schroder's fine accompanyment to her drummer, Jimmy Cobb's often inappropriate playing. (His solos must be ranked with the worst I have heard.)

Its too bad we didn't catch Sarah Vaughan singing with the imagination, empathy and energy she is capable of.

**Steve Waldman**

**EDDIE KENDRICKS**
**Slick**
**(Motown)**

It's been quite awhile since Eddie has done an album under the production of Leonard Caston. The last time the two got together,a pretty good album called **People** and a dynamite single called "Date With The Rain" came out of it.This isn't to say that this album is a stunning repeat of that effort,but the LP ain't bad.

There's a little more Detroit in this one than his past couple of albums,but then it was recorded there. The reunion/and replacement while cute in gesture aren't an improvement on vinyl. Even Eddie himself seems to get a little disenchanted with the whole project, and rightly so ,as I probably would have left the studio had they asked me (if I had a voice like Eddie's) to do a remake of"Diamond Girl". Maybe it's my bias, but that song was written for the weak warblings of the original artists,not for a vocalist of Kendricks' stature.

After this one, I must say that I long for a reunion with Philly's Norman "The Harris Machine"Harris. But then I guess that we the public must realise that these combinations can't last forever. Hopefully though,for Eddies sake, this reunion can take place. I,for one,would glady welcome it.

There are a lot of vocalists getting recognition(which in most cases they rightly deserve) so there has to be that "something extra" to set some aside and some to greatness. Unfortunately, Leonard Caston's production and writing isn't giving Mr. Kencricks that "something extra". This album doesn't do too much at all for Eddie but it's not all Lenny's fault.I mean, ya' gotta sing the songs like ya mean 'em Eddie!!

**Mario A. Barros**

**JETHRO BURNS**
**(Flying Fish)**

Jethro Burns is not a rock and roll band. Nor is his a household name. Never will be. Came close a number of years back when he played with Homer Haynes in a duo known as Homer and Jethro. Of course. Their claim to fame sprang from parodies of popular songs. Not that Homer and Jethro didn't have the "straight" stuff down pat. They did. Now Jethro has been playing around the country circuit for the past decade and a half. I figure that's because he plays mandolin. It's not because he plays only country music. For a man who has played mandolin professionally for 45 of his 57 years, this album is amazingly young. And humorous, too. Jethro leads a band here that gives the Grand Tour: Bluegrass breakdowns, rock and roll, western swing, down home humor, even vocal jazz.

Vassar Clements' fiddle and Johnny Burns' electric guitar share the limelight and lend balance to an album that doesn't overwhelm you with heavy licks. Plenty of good licks though. All's well and good for a man who can be described as little less than a contemporary humoristic satanic swinger from a well-swung past.

**Mark Harris Levitan**

**DIANA ROSS**
**Baby It's Me**
**(Motown)**

Ms. Ross continues to swing on the sophisticated side of things with this release and the lady's class once again shows through. The music goes from the mellow, passes through ballads and into the boogie. With Ms. Ross' voice as the vehicle, the voyage is more than pleasant.

The album may not have a single smash on it as her past LPs have, but I feel that this one is overall her strongest LP to date. It's the album that those wno appreciate the lady's voice(not the material she's doing) will want to sit through the most. Yes ,ladies and gentlemen, no longer do you have to get up and change and/or flip over discs to hear four or five good -to-excellent Diana Ross performaances at a time. None of the music on the LP sounds like"filler," which is refreshing to me as I always thought of the lady as an album artist rather than a smash singles artist.

**Baby It's Me** is hopefully a sign of things to come from Motown's"First Lady." Give this one a listen; I mean , there'll probably be no sticker on the jacket saying, "Contains the HIT SINGLE...," but then a lot of people have "Smash Hit Singles".

**Mario A. Barros**

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at 3pm for
happy hour

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# elpee's worth of tunes

### LEO SAYER

**Thunder in my Heart**
**(Warner Bros.)**

Leo Sayer's ne album ,like his previous one ,was produc by Richard Perry, and as usual Perry's presence is a mixed blessing. On one hand,Sayer's singing has improved remarkably since his association with Perry. Gone are the thin and hesitant vocals of Sayer's earlier records, and the engergy and confidence with which he now sings make for exciting listening. But on the negative side,the individuality of Sayer's music has declined. Perry has produced a number of commercially successful records (Burton Cummings,Ringo,etc.) and has developed a formula which he applies to everything he produces: Put the vocals way up front,provide a strong,funky backbeat with the rhythm section, and apply a generous helping of strings if its a slow number or horns if it's a fast one. The resulting album has a very slick, commerciallized sound and seems more like a collection of singles than a unified album. But all ten of the songs on**Thunder in My Heart** are filled with catchy tunes and melodic hooks,and this album could be where some of the best hit singles of next year are coming from.

So far ,so good. But we haven't come to the album's major problem,which is that as Sayer tailors his music to his newly-expanded audience, he seems to be neglecting his talent as a lyricist. Instead of the more imaginative lyrics of his earlier songs,he now writes such simplistic sentiments as"It's easy to love/When I love someone like you". The world can always use a well-written love song ,but when one considers how skillful Sayer was at creating stories and characters in such earlier songs as "Moonlighiing" and "Giving it All Away",the lyrics of his newer songs(he does't write the music) seem more than a bit feeble.

It's Sayer's vocals,however,which give these songs life and push this album above the level of mediocre. The exuberance of his stage personality has been well captured on this record,and the enthusiasm which he applies to each tune keeps such numbers as the title track from degenerating into disco,and keeps **Thunder in My Heart** from becoming **Rain On My Turntable**.

**Brett Milano**

### ALAN PARSONS PROJECT

**I Robot**
**(Arista)**

Although **I Robot** is only Alan Parson's second personal attempt at an album, he is hardly an unknown around the music industry, especially around Abbey Road Studios where he is head engineer. Parsons has worked on such albums as The Beatles' classic **Abbey Road**, several McCartney solos, some Pink Floyd, and Al Stewart's phenomenally successful **Year Of The Cat**.

**I Robot** comes across as sci-fi rock, with Parsons writing, producing, engineering and playing keyboards (obviously a múltitalented individual). The album presents the story of "The Rise of the Machine and The Decline of Man," but this concept is garbled on the second side with some rather unconventional-type songs such as "Nucleus" and "Total Eclipse" (reminiscent of Spaceman Bowie's **Low** album, side 2). "Total Eclipse" paints a spacey, eerie picture via a choir "ahing" their way in and out of dischord only to have a backing orchestra enter to add to the song's spaceshot effect. The rest of the album is generally good, as the songs flow in a more conventional form. Due to their pleasing melodies and arrangements, best cuts are "Some Other Time," "Don't Let It Show," and "Day After Day." The employment of a brass section in "Some Other Time" brings to mind Rick Wakeman's **No Earthly Connection**.

Other moments of interest are found on "The Voice," which contains an extremely interesting rhythm change accompanied with a syncopated string section and some Pink Floydian sound effects. Other Floyd influences can be found in the first few bars of the title track (ebbing quickly away into a building instrumental).

Musically, **I Robot** is a good effort, but I wouldn't go so far as to call is a "masterpiece," as Billboard advertisements strongly suggest.

**Paul Wisniowski**

### VASSAR CLEMENTS

**The Bluegrass Session**
**(Flying Fish)**

Vassar Clements is perhaps the most highly regarded fiddler in bluegrass-swing tradition today. This album contains some of the finest fiddle playing I have ever heard. In fact, I am sorry he doesn't play more. Vassar moves with ease from soulful swoops to building melodic choruses that serve as compelling examples of how the fiddle can be played. Special mention must also be given to Bobby Osborne who sings lead on the album's six vocals. It's not very often one hears singing that so effectively explores the nuances evoked by lyrics. (... He also has a great voice.)

The songs are organized around a series of traded solos which take off from the principal melody, usually introduced by Vassar in the opening solo. Sensitive support is always given by the resiliant rhythm section of Don Messina and Dave Humpherys and the rest of the ensemble.

So far, one might think I am heading towards a rave review but there are aspects of the album I must take issue with. The solos while never indulgent in length, drag in places, particularly on the second side. The other musicians seem unable to match the creative use of accent and tempo that is present in Vassar's solos, often falling back on rapidly executed interlocking runs which eventually take the edge off the pulse of ths songs. Such possibilities as chord work, the establishment of melodic dialogue through contrasting lines and solos and the use of slower paced solos over a more insistent rhythm section are unfortunaltely generally avoided.

Of course one could make this kind of complaint about many fine albums but I feel this weakness is particularly telling here because of the continuity of mood from one song to another. To sum up, while I think this an excellent album it's not quite what it could be. Still... that the artistry of these musicians can make us realize that, is in the end a promising sign and how many albums brimming with exuberance in the midst of sadness do you have?

Steve Waldman

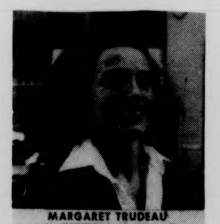
MARGARET TRUDEAU
Wife of Canadian Prime Minister

# Conceptual or Impressionistic?

### Cria'

**Atlantic Releasing Corporation**
**by Debbie Wallace**

As I left the movie theater I had a hope that everyone would attend the film at one time or another. It had an icredible way of making you laugh, and making you cry an instant later. The film is foreign the language spoken is Spanish and the sub titles are quite good. The acting is expressive, vivid, and very real.

The word **Cria'** translated means ones breeding or process of growing up. The movie's main character Anna, played by Anna Torrent, is a beautiful child that captured my heart almost immediately. It is the story of her childhood which is quite a bitter story at that. Her mother dies when she is young, and Anna expressses herself through her mother's memory, which is very vivid. She watches as her parents fight, and sees how unsympathetic her father is when her mother says she is dying. She is an on-looker as her mother painfully dies from an illness as well as heart break, which is due to her father's unfaithfulness. Anna feels much love for her mother and in the way of flashbacks the audience can see the delicate relationship and the deep sadness because the mother has died.

While in bed at night Anna blinks her eyes while holding them very tightly shut and makes her mother appear. Her mother then tells her a bedtime story. As Anna awakens, you realize along with her that it was just a bittersweet dream. You wish along with the child that the mother was still alive. Anna tells some of the story as a grown woman in this flashback style, and both her mother and that character are played by a quite sensitive actress, Geraldine Chaplin. You can clearly see in this how much Anna is like--or is her mother. In one of the falsh-back incidents she relates that "childhood is very painful, and that feeling is strong, very strong", Anna expresses this in her sometimes witty, sometimes heartbreaking childhood that she shares with her two sisters and aunt who is gardian over the children after her father dies. His death is a puzzle to the audience and it is up to each person to figure out the causes in which he died.

There is also the madness of this child remembering her mother so strongly that she seems to be actually there to love.

The movie was very symbolic and the song that is repeated a few times throughout the movie is catchy as well as beautiful. The song tells Anna's story as the translated words are "sunshine in the window, but sadness in my heart, as you are leaving." You begin to understand that Anna loses a great deal of her heart when her mother dies. Yet through all, her childhood continues.

### Eelgrass

**Joe Ashby Porter**
**220 pp $4.95 (paper)**
**Patti Rosenberg**

I kept wondering if **Eelgrass** wasn't in fact a children's book until halfway through when I decided even in the 1970's constant references to drugs and sex are still confined to novels intended for grown-ups.

Upon further reflection, I began to consider the possiblity that **Eelgrass** was written by a child. Which would explain many things. Like why the characters are one-dimensional stick figures, developed and defined by little else than their age, sex, and good-or bad-"guyness."; like why a book just slightly over 200 pages has chapters. As any second-grader knows, it is easier to start a new chapter than accomplish a transition in plot or character through the prose itself; like why the author doesn't know that a question, even inside quotation marks ("?") is not dialogue. And looks even sillier twice (p 66 and p 80) because one suspects that not just the character, but his creator too is at a loss for words.

Whether you call it the reader's willing suspension of disbelief or just good faith, it is strained by page 3 when Porter (like a schoolboy who's learned his lesson well) mechanically reports "Thuggy wears tennis shoes, baggy olive-colored Bermuda shorts, a purple silk undershirt, and a leather motorcyclist's jacket. He has an aluminum necklace of tabbed rings from snap-top beer cans. Jimbo today is wearing a blue work shirt, worn brown corduroy trousers, and sandals. He has wire-rimmed spectacles. Carter as always is dressed most simply. He has a white tee shirt and faded dungarees, nothing else- no footwear, no jewelry, no underwear." And so it goes.

According to the back cover, **Eelgrass** was begun in 1970. If Joe Ashby Porter is now ten, he shows,in this his first novel, some potential.

# Poesy Poetry

### CARIBE RAKIYAH

I'm a jew-boy
A Ras Tafari
One who you, goy
Wanna' crucify

Left out of history book
Prayer book too
Children of Jah
Zion (Jehovah to you)

Ashkinoz n' sefardic
Neither are we
Lost tribe of Israel
Solomon captivity

Roots in hahowritz
Feet on the ground
Caribe rakiyah
Lost tribe found

**Rastapunk Ram Dass**

### BLANKET HILL

looking from the outside
two sides seem one
observing from the inside
four sides are felt
Yet visibly invisible
up is down
in is out
there is one key
but no lock.

**J.D.**

### Plexiglass Prison

The hill is the essence of wrong versus right.
Its tears and blood reflect love's withering light.
The ground is revered by those who were near.
It must be made sacred for people everywhere.

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# All This and More

**Cabaret Brecht: To see us from the ground up**
**City Studio Theater**
**25 Main St.**
**Northampton, Mass.**
**September 29 - October 23**

After walking up a flight of stairs I became a part of a dark mistique atmosphere of the **City Studio Theater**. The actors playing in the new location of the theater have many resources available to them. There is a stage, equipped with a piano and drums for this production. There is also a screen with a platform under it, and a balcony to the right of the audience. The actors also use the area behind the tables chairs where the audience sit.

The play Cabaret Brecht is a conglomeration of Berto Brecht's poetry and plays. The play opens with the song 'Mack the Knife' which is sung in German first and then English. The play is done in segments, each with a title. In each segment the actors perform a song, poem, or skit-like piece. The poetry is read with incredible emotion with the use of voice techniques to add effect. The use of the balcony adds a great deal to the play as does the excellent use of the entire area the actors have. The voice tone, and voice quality is good, and the movement flows.The tension of the poems is well received, as they are gripping, and at certain pauses the audience longs for the next words. The audience seemed aware, attentive, and very much moved by the poems. The wit in the skits was also appreciated. The songs were catchy and very symbolic. The skits were about reality and life, and raised many questions in my head about life. This play is a proposai for awareness and will benefit any one that experiences it. If Brecht had been seated near me, he might have been quite pleased with the performance. The play runs until October 23. Cider, coffee, wine and beer can be purchased at the theater.

The performances are Thursday through Saturday evenings-8:00 -$3.00 Sunday Matinees-2:00 -$2.50.

**Debbie Wallace**

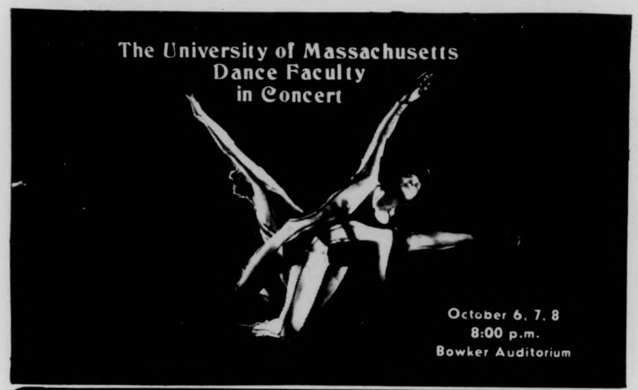
The University of Massachusetts
Dance Faculty
in Concert

October 6, 7, 8
8:00 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium

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Collegian business office.

# Staged Cabaret

"Cabaret Brecht: To See Us from the Ground Up", a musical medley by Bertolt Brecht opened at the City Studio Theater in Northampton last Thursday.

The play is in a cabaret (i.e., night club), format. It consists of a series of skits with music in between. CST's new theater is uniquely appropriate for a cabaret format, as there are stages on two adjacent walls and another in the corner between the two walls. The left stage is where the band is set up. On the right wall is a balcony. In the corner is a stage propped a few feet off the floor with a screen for slide projection above it.

The play seems to be about a theatrical troupe from Germany having studied America, as did the French writer De Tocqueville, now wants to offer its interpretation to the American audience. At various times throughout the play, the song "Mack the Knife", is played, first in German with all following renditions in English.

Many of the skits reflect Brecht's radical philosophy. In one scene, the actors, playing workers, speak out in unity with cold, passionate, stridency against the conditions to which they're subject, creating the impression of a collective struggle. Another skit satirizes "bosses" and "fascists". During the skits, a red star is slide projected on the screen above the corner stage. With a band and slide projector, along with the cast, CST's production is a multi-media one.

"Cabaret Brecht" is a play that entertains, yet is intellectually challenging and requires concentration. The skits follow one another in a rat-a-tat-tat pattern which can make it difficult to get a handle on the theme. Actually,it might be best to see the play at least twice.

CST's new location on 49 Pearl St., Northampton, is right across the street from Gleason's camping supply store. It is directly above the Polish Club bar. Free champagne, cider and cookies are served before and after the play and during intermission. For beer and other liquor, an inside stairway leads directly downstairs to the Polish Club.

"Cabaret Brecht" will be performed Thursday through Saturday evenings at 8 pm and Sunday matinees at 2:15 p.m. Also, it will be repeated this season in a late night cabaret setting. The admission price at the Thursday and Sunday shows is $2.50 and $3.00 for Friday and Saturday.

**Jim Paulin**

# Antigone Auditions

**AUDITIONS SET FOR ANOUILH'S ANTIGONE**

The University Ensemble Theater of the UMass Theater Department has announced that open auditions for Jean Anouilh's ANTIGONE will be held October 11, 12, and 13 in Room 204 of the UMass Fine Arts Center. Auditions begin at 7:00 pm. Those auditioning should sign up for a 15 minute time slot.

A sign up sheet is posted outside of the main offices of the UMass Theater Department. Auditions are open to everyone.

ANTIGONE is Anouilh's uncompromising adaptation of Sophocles' great tragedy about the rights of the individual versus the so-called "greater good of the state." Harry Mahnken, associate professor of theater at UMass, will direct the production. Mahnken stated that those auditioning may prepare an audition piece but that it is not required.

However, they will be expected to read from the script. Reading scripts are available from him in Room 105 of the Fine Arts Center. Further questions about the play should be directed to Mahnken at 545-0678.

ANTIGONE will be produced in the Fine Arts Center's Curtain Theater December 2-4 and 6-10. In addition, the cast will be expected to be available the week of January 24th for another performance at the New England Regionals of the American College Theater Festival X which will be held at UMass in January. The cast of 8 men and 4 women are also eligible for the ACTF's Irene Ryan Scholarship awards.

Those who cannot get to the Department of Theater to sign up for an audition time slot, should call the department's main office at 545-3490 and have their name put on the list.

**Coming Up**

# Swing...

**Benny Goodman**

'The King of Swing', Benny Goodman brings his sextet to the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on October 15 at 8 pm as part of the University of Massachusetts homecoming.

A leader in jazz and popular music for over forty years, Mr. Goodman will perform selections from his vast repertoire of popular and jazz hits.

It was over forty years ago that Benny Goodman reported for his first job as a clarinetist, aboard a Lake Michigan excursion steamer. Trumpter Bix Biederbecke, mistaking the lad wearing spectacles and knee pants for a meddlesome brat fooling with the band's instruments threatened to pull his ears if he didn't"go back home."

The band's leader arrived just in time to introduce the the instrumentalists, and Benny proved able to hold his own in the 4-piece band, while absorbing every bit of jazz lore from the great Bix.

It was to "immortals" like Biederbecke, Louis Armstrong, Frank Teschemacher, Johnny Dodds and Jimmy Noone that Benny listened to during his formative years. Today youngsters turn to Benny Goodman, who has become a legend in his own time, for the finest examples of jazz artistry and unsurpassed clarinet work.

Since those early days, Benny has been credited as the Founder and King of Swing. He is indelibly identified the world over as the one man who became the "Big Band Era" in the 193os.

In addition to big band jazz, he is credited for creating a more subtle swing thatcame to be known as "chamber music" jazz.

That trend started when Benny and pianist Teddy Wilson played together for pure pleasure. It sounded so pleasantly relaxed to Benny and Teddy, that they added Gene Krupa on drums, creating the first Benny Goodman Trio. Within a year, vibraphonist Lionel Hampton was added, and the immortal Benny Goodman Quartet was in being.

Next came the Sextet, featuring the totally new sound of an amazing guitarist, Charlie Christian, and bassist Art Bernstein. Throughout the years, the personnel changed, but the quality has always been a mainstay of any Goodman band.

No matter what are the faces, Benny's leadership and virtuosity points the way to an inimitable jazz combo mood that at once is subtle but authoriatively stated, light but compelling, and above all, swinging.

Times change. Some musical forms are born, rise to crescendo then fade into history. Swing, in the person of Benny Goodman, lives happily on into the 1970s. The King remains, not as a pale ghost of yesterday, but as a vital, constantly evolving modern musician, forever refining and enriching his art for all generations, reinforcing old favorites, bringing his own special meaning and genius to the compositions of Mancini, Bachrach or the Beatles.

Tickets for Benny Goodman are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office, open 9-4 Monday through Friday, and all Ticketron outlets.

Ticket prices are: General public $7,6,5. UMass students are $3.50, 3.00 and 2.50. Other students and Senior citizens are $6,5,4. For more information, call 545-3670.

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# and Sing

**CABARET**

The "wunderbar"musical CABARET which blends a feverish period of history with the vibrancy of a modern song-and-dance show, and won all the available prizes and awards when it began its truimphant three year run in New York in 1966 will be presented by the National touring Broadway cast at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Thursday, October 13 at 8 pm.

**Cabaret** is part of the Broadway series of the Fine Arts Center, University of Massachusetts.

**Cabaret** is set in Berlin at the beginning of the 1930's just before the storm and the storm-troopers took over Germany.

The slashing musical begins in a gaudy night club where a mincing, smirking, clown-faced master of cermonies sings an imprudent song of welcome to the cabaret's uneasy customers, promising them naughty songs and enticingly half-dressed girls, all of which are indeed delivered.

Judi Laurence stars in **Cabaret** as the rootless Sally Bowles, who thinks the nightclub's tinselly atmosphere is heavenly, but doesn't hesitate, when meeting a poor ambitious American writer, Clifford Bradshaw, to be played by Peter Boynton. (A University of Massachusetts graduate '77) to move right into his shabby rented room with him.

The action which follows is both beautiful and tragic.

**Cabaret** is a scintillating unconventional musical play.

In 1967 **Cabaret** won the Tony Award, the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award, the Other Critics' Circle Award and the **London Evening Standard's** Award for the best musical of the season in the British Capital. Cabaret won eight Tony awards.

Tickets are now on sale for Cabaret at the Fine Arts Center Box office, open 9-4 Monday through Friday and all Ticketron outlets.

Ticket prices are: General public, $7, 6, 5. UMass students are $3.50, 3.00 and 2.50. Other students and Senior citizens are $6,5, 4. For more information, call 545-2511.

# George Benson

The 1976 Grammy Award winner will be appearing at the University of Massachusetts, on Thursday, October 13th.

The George Benson concert will be held at the Curry Hicks Cage, and is part of a series of concerts being sponsored by the Union Program Council.

George Benson has been recording for over 20 years and has won numerous jazz polls both nationally and internationally. His biggest selling record has been Breezin and The Masquerade.

Tickets are now available at Tix, which is located on the main level of the Student Union Building, U. Mass, and cost is $5.00 for U.Mass students with a valid student ID, and $6.50 for general admission. Tickets are also on sale at Faces of Earth, Sun Music, Backroom Records, and Sound Room in Northampton.

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We reserve the right to limit quantities.

## Poetry Reading

Zoe Best and Andrew Salkey will read poetry tonight at the N'fafa Gallery, 35 West St., Northampton. The reading will begin at 8:00 P.M. Donation is $1.00. Refreshments will be served.

# Coming Around

### FILM LISTINGS

**Colleges:**

**Thursday Oct. 6**
**ROMEO AND JULIET**--CCA 7, 9:30. $1 Program Council
**EMMANUELLE II**--SUB 7, 8:45, 10:30
**ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST**--SUB 8, 10:30
**LET'S DO IT AGAIN**--CCA 7, 9, 11 $1 Program Council
**HITCHCOCK'S UNDER CAPRICORN**---MHC 7:30 $1
**THE WIZARD OF OZ**--SUB 4:30, 7, 9, 11

**Saturday Oct 8**
**PAPER CHASE**--Lect MHC 7:30, 10 $1
**HEIDI**--Wright Hall, SC 2:00

**Sunday Oct 9**
**STATE OF SIEGE**--Lect Rm 1, Merrill, AC 3:00
**THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES**--Wright Hall, SC 1, 4 PM

**Tuesday Oct 11**
**MARAT-SADE/DOCUMENTARY FOOTAGE**--Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, HC 7, 9:15 $1
**THE MURDER OF FRED HAMPTON**--Thompson 106 8pm FREE Progressive Film Series, sponsored by Commuter Collective
**MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON**--MHC 9PM $1
**MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL**-CCA 7, 9, 11 $1

**Commercial Theaters (10-5 - 10-11**
Amherst Cinema--**NEW YORK, NEW YORK** week nights at 8PM, 7, 9:30 on weekends.
Pleasant Street Theater--**HOUSE OF WAX** (in 3D with Vincent Price) 7:15, 9
Calvin Theater--**LINCOLN CONSPIRACY** 7, 9
Academy of Music--**BAD NEWS BEARS-BREAKING TRAINING** 7:15, 9.

### Theater Listings

**Northampton**

**Caberat Brecht**: To see us from the ground up
City Studio Theater
Thurs.-Sat./8:00
Sunday matinees/2:00
Ticket prices Thurs.-Sat.-$3.00
Sunday-$2.50

### Art Happenings in the Five-College Area

**University of Mass**

Larry Bell "The Iceberg and its Shadow" through Oct. 7
Sol Lewitt-Prints and small sculptures through Oct. 7
Recent acquisitions of lithographs and prints through Oct. University Gallery at the Fine Arts Center Tues. 11:30-8:00, Wed. thru Fri. 11:30-4:30, Sat and Sun. 2-5
Blyth Bohnen at the Herter Art Gallery
Conrad Bergsuhneider "Environment with Paintings" thru Oct. 14 at the Student Union Gallery; Lecture 8:00 Oct. 6 Herter 227

**Smith College**
Selma Irving-Book Illustrations thru Oct. 9
Navaho Indian Blanket Exhibit thru Nov. 6
Smith Art gallery-Tues.-Fri. 11:00-4:30, Sat. and Sun. 2:00-4:30

**Mt. Holyoke**
Marion Miller-Paintings and Drawings
Mt. Holyoke Art Museum thru Oct. 31

**Hampshire College**
Art Faculty Exhibit "Images of Myth- Landscapes of the Mind" i.e. Victorian photographs and Batiks by Susan Dayall thru Oct. 14 Mon.-Fri. 10-4:30

**Amherst College**
Exhibition of watercolors, drawing and prints by American painter Clarance Carter
Mead Art Gallery thru Oct. 16
Mon.-Fri. 10:00-5:00; Sat and Sun 1:00-5:00.

### CONCERT LISTINGS OUT OF TOWN

**Jan Hammer Group**;October 6, Berklee Performance Center (Boston).
**Tom Waits**;October 6, Paradise Theatre (Boston).
**J. Geils**;October 7, Springfield Civic Center.
**Jean-Luc Ponty**;October 7, Berklee Performance Center (Boston).
**Andy Pratt/Karla Bonoff**;October 7-9, Paradise Theatre (Boston).
**Freddie Hubbard**;October 10-12, Jazz Workshop (Boston).
**John Mayall**;October 12, Rusty Nail (Sunderland).
**Rock ® Roll Revival**;October 13, Hartford Civic Center.
**Be Bop Deluxe/Duke ® The Drivers**;October 13, Waterbury Palace Theater.
**Rod Stewart**;October 14, New Haven Coliseum.
**Iggy Pop/Be Bop Deluxe**;October 14, The Orpheum (Boston).
**Rock ® Roll Revival**;October 15, Boston Garden.
**Robin Trower**;October 16, Boston Music Hall.
**Frank Zappa**;October 17, Hartford Civic Center.
**Robin Trower/Derringer**;October 18, New Haven Coliseum.
**The Babys/Piper**;October 18, Paradise Theatre (Boston).
**Gato Barbieri**;October 19, Berklee Performance Center (Boston).
**Frank Zappa**;October 20, Boston Music Hall.
**New England Music Festival**;October 23, Springfield Civic Center.
**Jerry Jeff Walker/Jonathan Edwards**;October 23, Springfield Civic Center.
**Arlo Guthrie**;October 23, Brandeis University.
**Thin Lizzy/Graham Parker**;October 23, The Orpheum (Boston).
**Aerosmith**;October 24, New Haven Coliseum.
**Average White Band/Tower of Power**;November 11, Hartford Civic Center.
**Jazz Festival**;November 13, Hartford Civic Center.
**Charlie Daniels Band**;November 9, Springfield Civic Center.
**Jethro Tull**;November 19, Springfield Civic Center.
**Kansas**;December 11, Springfield Civic Center.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 27 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1977
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

# Nadar says there is still hope

**Big corporate-government is not invincible, according to consumer advocate Ralph Nader.** Staff photo by Dave Hodgers

*By MARK HORAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader told a Fine Arts Center crowd of 1100 last night, "there is hope for consumer action in this country."

Nader said that big corporate-government is not invincible. "Its the consumers who pay the bill and they can call the tune if they organize. Its the taxpayers that pay the bill and they can call the tune if they organize," Nader said.

Nader continued by saying that consumers were the most unorganized group in the country.

"All our institutions are designed to make it impossible to organize," said Nader. "Consumers pay for T.V., but they can't talk back to it."

Nader said big business went to Washington and took control of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), and blocked cable T.V. and sophisticated sattelite systems that could facilitate two-way communication on hundreds of channels, and vastly improve citizen communication.

"Is this all compatable with democracy?" Nader asked.

Nader went to point out three or four steel companies control the steel industry, two or three automobile companies control the auto industry, and seven oil companies control the oil industry.

"No one should have that kind of power," Nader said. "A handful of corporate executives are deciding what kind of air you breathe. You cannot avoid breathing GM's air."

Nader blasted the concept of deregulating the oil industry to allow free competition.

"There is no market in natural gas. Production of natural gas is concentrated into a couple of hands," he said.

Nader said that consumers must concentrate on "structural change that will proliferate opportunities into the future" to make reform easier.

Nader cited the legislation to establish a national consumer cooperative bank as the kind of structural change needed. He explained the difficulty of oil, food and many other co-ops in obtaining credit from banks."

"Banks don't like co-ops," asserted Nader, "but we're going to get this bill passed so co-ops will get credit. Then the consumer co-op movement will take off."

Nader cited Sen. Edward Kennedy as the "best Senator in Congress. Not only does he pay attention to detail but he pays attention to citizens action legislation. The ones that really matter. Laws that can be enforced by the people."

Nader pointed specifically to Kennedy's legislation that will allow a citizen the right to sue the government for not conducting their business properly. Previously this had to be done by the government agency.

Nader said that when the democratic fails, citizens must use the most direct form of democracy, the initiative referendum and recall, "to bypass the legislative process."

"Students must help MassPIRG in its effort to take on the Telephone Company," Nader said in reference to the TELCAG campaign that would establish a consumer advocate group in Mass. to check New England Telephone Co.

"We want to create a worthy opposition to the telephone company. If it works with the Telephone Co. why wouldn't it work with the oil companies?"

In one of his lighter moments, Nader pointed out "how much fun it would be to watch the Telephone Co. swivel and twist. Its more fun than watching UMass beat UConn in football."

Nader credited the UMass community as being far ahead of most students in such areas as student unionization. He said unionization was good and the student goals were concrete but he advised organizers to change the name because it gives a stereotype that turns students off.

Nader amused the crowd by comparing the open learning atmosphere of UMass to the Penn State campus which he called "stupid, ignorant, and authortarian", "run just like a business," and "the pinball capitol of the world."

# Several research grants received

*By PATTI TOPED*
*Collegian Staff*

The National Science Foundation has recently awarded several research grants to various departments at UMass.

One grant for $367,550 will support a 14-month project entitled "Research Program on Natural Disaster Recovery Processes Relief, Rehabilitation, and Preparedness."

Dr. Peter H. Rossi of the sociology department, and director of the project, said, "The research is being done in two parts. The first is an attempt to discern the long term effects that hurricanes, tornados, and floods have on small areas, such as neighborhoods. So far there has been essentially none. The second part deals with the potential for disaster mitigating techniques in areas where hurricanes are more frequent, and severe damage more likely to occur."

The first part of the disaster relief program was begun in January, 1976. Following reapplication and approval for the renewal of the grant in June, part two began.

"The research should continue through the summer of 1978," Rossi said.

A second $102,900 grant will support a 24-month project entitled "Elementary Particle Theory." Coordinators for this project are Drs. John J. Brehm, Eugene Golowich, and Arthur R. Swift of the Physics department. According to Brehm, "The project began in 1967, with a slightly larger staff. We have renewed the grant five time since then at two year intervals."

The project studies the interaction of elementary particles, which is the ultimate constituent of matter. "To break it down even further, we are studying the 'quarks', which are the constituents of elementary particles," Brehm said.

"The grants are given on the basis of peer reviews of project proposals," said Dr. John J. Nordin, of the Biochemistry department, recipient of a $55,000 grant. "Scientists from all over the nation review the proposals, which include a list of previous investigations and a proposed budget, which may be revised if not accepted the first time," he said.

Nordin's project, entitled "Chemical Structure of Fungal Cell Wall Polysacchrides," is a 24-month project which studies the way in which complex molecules are assembled from simple ones.

"The initial research began 11 years ago," Nordin said.

The grants include salary allocations for graduate research students as well as for post-doctoral research associates. Prof. Rossi's project also staffs between 15 and 16 undergraduate administrative asistants.

The UMass Water Resources Research Center in Amherst was the recipient of a $31,386 award given by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Enrique LaMotta, Assistant-Professor of Civil Engineering, and co-director of the project entitled "Evaluation of Natural Inhibiting Factors in an Aggressive Drinking Water Supply," said, "The EPA contacted B.B. Berger, director of the water resources, center to do a study of Amherst water to determine what factors in water that are classified as very aggressive, cause it not to be extremely corrosive to asbestos-cement pipe and other materials."

Dean Adrian, director of the Environmental Engineering Program, said, "Aggressive water, or water containing chemicals, normally corodes the distribution system's pipes." Amherst water, though classified as aggressive, has not produced this effect. "The research project will attempt to discover and hopefully isolate the natural inhibitors to corrosion which seem to be present in Amherst water," Adrian said.

"I will be concerned for the most part with the engineering point of view," Prof. LaMotta said. "For example, predicting the composition of the water at any given site with respect to environmental factors, such as the number of people in the area at a certain time."

Co-director Oliver T. Zajicek, Associate Professor of Chemistry, will be primarily involved with the chemical side of the project, which studies the chemicals present in aggressive versus non-aggressive water.

## Inside

### Amherst College

Amherst College students will urge Amherst trustees today, to encourage some corporations in which the college owns stock to cease South African operations. Story, Page 3.

### Octubafest

The UMass Octubafest gets underway today with food, drink, and song. See details on Page 2.

### Weather

Scattered darkness by nighttime; light to follow towards dawn. Remember to bring a flashlight.

# Tuesday marks Handicap Awareness Day

*By PAMELA LINDMARK*
*Collegian Staff*

It's raining outside.

You find yourself confronted with the problem of getting indoors — anywhere. What to do?

For most of us, the solution is easy. We run into the nearest building; we open an umbrella. Or, we run home to warmth and cover.

Wheelchairs, however, are not so easily maneuvered as a pair of strong healthy legs. They are, in fact, quite a handicap to those constrained to them. To those in wheelchairs, a curb can loom larger than any barrior confronted by other students in day-to-day campus life; it's quite a feat to manage an umbrella and wheelchair at once; and, home is a lot further away than just a ½ mile walk.

They do say, "When it rains, it pours."

For the handicapped, when it rains, there is a good chance of getting wet.

However, rain or shine, Tuesday, Oct. 11, marks Handicap Awareness Day at UMass.

Various activities are scheduled throughout the day, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at both the Student Union Ballroom and Patterson House in Southwest. It is a day for everyone — faculty, administrators and students — to increase awareness of the handicapped on campus and the problems that confront them.

Interested in getting a first-hand experience of just what being handicapped on campus involves? If so, come down to the SUB and check out a wheelchair for the day. Or try a blindfold on for size.

Scheduled activities for the day will allow students, administrators, and faculty members to try to simulate a handicapped student's experience. Fifteen minute wheelchair tours will be conducted, for any who desire to see some of the things a handicapped person has to deal with.

There even will be a wheelchair obstacle course around and through the Student Union and Campus Center that everyone can try.

And, for those of you attracted by prominent people, Robert L. Woodbury, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, reportedly will be spending some time of his own in a wheelchair.

In addition, the day's events will include vision testing from 9 a.m. - noon, an audiological display, and films and slide-tape shows on handicaps and their effects. Literature will be available, and a special treat will be the showing of the film, "The Other Side of the Mountain" from 7:30-9 p.m. at the SUB. This film will be captioned.

Asked in an interview Wednesday, if he anticipated a great deal of participation, Paul Appleby, coordinator of Handicapped Student Affairs said, "I'm hoping so, I really am. We've asked a lot of people, and are hoping for a large turn-out — and, a resultant increase in public awareness."

Appleby cited two main problems presently dealt with by the handicapped on campus: those of the archetectual barriors, and those of attitudinal barriors.

"This problem of archetectual barriors is quite prevalent," Appleby said.

"It is improving, but things you and I would not consider barriors, such as a few steps, for the handicapped in wheelchairs pose great problems," he said.

"Also," continued Appleby, "there is a problem with many existant additudinal barriors. Many times, others are simply not aware of the concerns of handicapped people. Intentionally or unintentionally their actions often portray an attitude of inconsiderateness."

Handicapped UMass student Sandy Cohen agrees. A sophomore Casiac student living in Patterson House, the only dorm on campus presently equipped for the handicapped, Cohen has put much effort into organizing this event during the past week.

"I really hope people just come and see for themselves what handicapped living is like — what it is, in itself," Cohen said in an interview yesterday. "I encourage people to come and see for themselves."

So, for those interested in getting a first-hand experience of just what being handicapped on campus involves or for those just looking for information, come down to the SUB on Tuesday.

Rain or shine, it should be a rewarding experience.

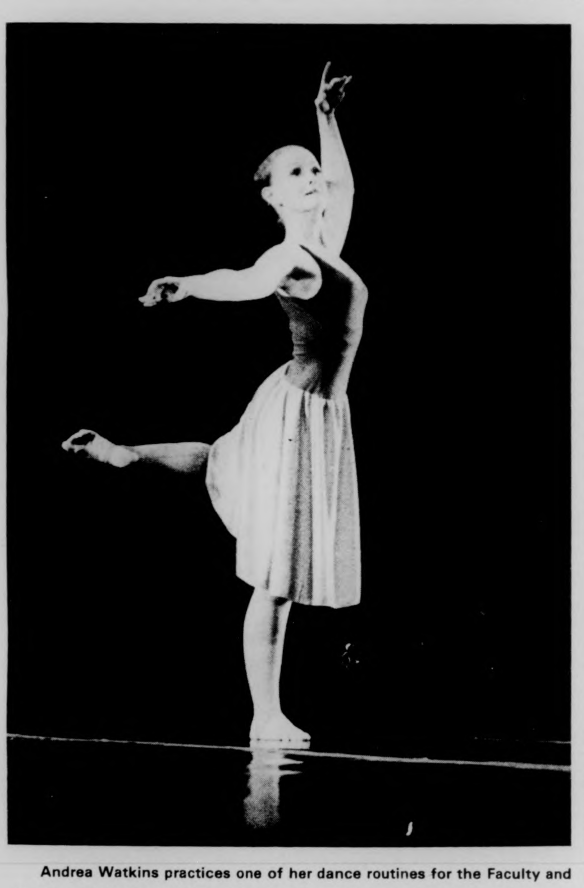

Andrea Watkins practices one of her dance routines for the Faculty and Student Dance Concert this weekend. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein.)

# NEAG approves budget; funds reorganization

*By MICHELE BIABIONI*
*Collegian Staff*

The Northeast Area Government last night ratified an $11,600 budget proposal and approved the co-presidents' proposals for the reorganization of NEAG's role in area functions.

Jeff Shapiro, NEAG treasurer, gave an account of the expenses for Fall Day, totalling $1543.06. In his budget projection for the 1977-78 year, Shapiro stated his request for more funding from the Undergraduate Student Senate. The senate has yet to give NEAG an exact figure on their allocation, Shapiro said.

Shapiro supported an increase in Area Government funding, arguing that it should be based on October 1977 population figures, not those of November 1976.

NEAG also voted for the establishment of a Budgets and Finance Committee, which will organize to evaluate NEAG budget requests. Its first meeting will be Tuesday night, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Knowlton Area Government Office.

In other business Co-presidents Diane Lauricella and Dave Goodhue outlined their motion for the reorganization of distribution of NEAG funds, which was passed 13-1. As of 1976, control of Program Support Funds (PSF) have been in the hands of the Area Office. Formerly, NEAG had control, and Goodhue maintains that the "basic right for this money was once pretty much under our control" and wishes to see it restored. Objections to the Area Director's plan for an Academic Program Development Council were based on the diminishing of NEAG's voice in the distribution of their funds. By reverting control back into the hands of NEAG, Lauricella feels the students will have greater representation in determining the financing of activities. Goodhue stated that NEAG would be "giving up total autonomy over funds as a group" if they adhered to the Area Director's reorganization.

# Music kicks off today's Octubafest

*By RITA ZEIDNER*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass music department will kick off the festivities for its second Octubafest this afternoon outside the Fine Arts Center.

Although the Octubafest was held at UMass for the first time last year, similar festivals have been held throughout the country for several years. The concept was originated by tuba professor Harvey Phillips, of Indiana University, who is known to musicians as "Mr. Tuba in the world."

Phillips is dedicating his life to the advancement of the tuba, initiating many programs which he hopes will give non-musicians a better understanding of the importance of the tuba. His efforts apparently are not in vain, as evidenced by the increase in UMass tuba majors, from two to four.

"The Octubafest will be held in the same spirit as the German Octoberfest," explains faculty sponsor and tuba instructor, George Parks. Hot dogs, beer, and soft drinks will be available, in addition to several hours of musical entertainment. The proceeds from the refreshments will go towards a UMass tuba scholarship fund, to be awarded either this year or next.

The events are scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. with the UMass Student German Band and German records. At 5 p.m., the Faculty UM-PAA Band, consisting of non-music department faculty will perform. The UMass Marching Band will perform at 5:40 p.m. followed by the Coast Guard Tuba Quartet, from the Connecticut Academy.

The Town and City Four, a tuba barbershop quartet, will also recite several numbers. The finale will consist of a medley of songs arranged and performed by the U-Massed Tuba Choir.

Parks said there will be several "special surprises," in addition to the band performance.

A sing-along is planned and arrangements have been made for students to play tuba solos and duets. Parks also said the audience will be encouraged to participate in polka dancing.

Festivities are planned to last until 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

# Delayment seen in Treasurer replacement

*By ELLEN PLAUSKY*
*Collegian Staff*

"The process of finding a new University Treasurer to replace the deceased Ken Johnson, may well be delayed several months," Howard White, University spokesperson said yesterday in a telephone interview.

White said the reason for the delay in action is due to a suggestion made Wednesday by board of trustees chairman Joseph P. Healy, that the treasurers' job be examined and possibly redefined.

Currently, the office of Treasurer's responsibilities include financial planning, financial reporting, the investment program, and all University expenditures, White said.

The trustees named Robert H. Brand Acting Treasurer, until a permanent replacement is found. Brand served as Associate Treasurer under Johnson, White said.

## Today's Staff

TODAY'S CABARET
Starring Lisa Minnelli

| | |
|---|---|
| Act Assistant | Fifi Ball |
| in the event of | Peter Janiak's birthday. |
| Day set-up by | Emily Bakerman |
| Wiring by | Elaine Rosenthal |
| Critique by | Paula Strollo |
| Advertising by | Carol Hubbertey |
| Script proofread by | Maria Maffei |
| Applause from | Jim Kassner |
| Commercial breaks by | Lorna and Chris |
| Sports plays by | Mike Berger and George O'Brien |
| Photos by | Dave Rodgers head), Howard Bernstone, Sue Donnelly, Ellen Davis, Debbie Snyder |
| Front page photo | Andy Bernstein |
| What couldn't be avoided | Jim Paulin |

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# Debate on DNA experimentation continues

*By MARY WYATT*
*Collegian Staff*

The debate over recombinant DNA research continues at UMass as faculty and administration voice their opinions.

Issues under scrutiny include concern with the risk factors involved in DNA experimentation at UMass laboratories, in relation to the rights of Amherst townspeople.

The process of recombinant DNA research consists of taking pieces of DNA from different organisms, joining them together, and then transplanting them into living cells.

On one side of the coin is the promise of enormous benefits with the continuation of recombinant DNA research. Through this experimentation, new and faster ways of producing antibiotics and other drugs can hopefully be developed. Prof. Warren Litsky of the Environmental Science Department remarked that the future of recombinant research is "fantastic". For example, the insulin-producing genes from one DNA molecule can be transmitted into another lacking this drug which can lead to the cure of diabetes, Litsky said.

Yet, Litsky mentioned that UMass does not have the laboratory facilities to accommodate such research. He believes that the work must be done by qualified professors in proper "supersafe" facilities which are not available on the UMass campus.

Prof. Manville Fournier of the Biochemistry Department said, "What we have to do is look at the issue case by case. Nobody would be troubled by our doing the kind of research that has already occurred in nature. The difficulty comes when you start talking about making recombinant DNA Molecules in a case where one DNA molecule might come from a virus in a tumor formation."

Professor Curtis Thorne of the Microbiology Department said, "It is difficult for me to say that there is no danger, but it has been estimated to be very slight."

"One of the organisms assumed safe to use is E. Coli, a bacterium that normally inhabits the human intestine," Thorne said. "What has been done was to construct a mutant of E. Coli which cannot live outside of the laboratory. In effect, if the host is to receive a recombinant DNA molecule, it is deemed to be safe since it can only survive under laboratory conditions," he added.

The horror stories become more intense owing to the fact that the favorite host to a recombinant DNA gene is common to the human intestine. Stemming from this notion is the fear that scientists may come up with a deadly organism whose growth could not be controlled, Fournier said.

"Scientists experimenting with recombinant DNA are only allowed to use a severely crippled form of E. Coli. This laboratory strain is made multiply-defective to decrease its ability to live outside the lab. These are part of the regulations put out by the National Institute of Health (UIH)," Fournier said.

The debate concerning recombinant DNA research is nationwide. The NIH has set up guidelines to be followed by those DNA researchers funded by federal grants. Currently, there are bills before both houses of Congress to make these regulations mandatory for all recombinant DNA research.

The NIH guidelines require research laboratories to be equipped with supersafe sterilization processes, and calls for the prohibition of certain organisms known to produce cancer in animals. The regulations also require that the bacteria used be genetically weakened so it could not possibly live outside the lab.

In addition to these restrictions, Fournier said, "The NIH requires anyone who wants to do recombinant DNA research to have their proposal reviewed by a Biohazards Committee. The University needs such a commitee and I believe one should be created regardless of what goes before the townspeople, who would definitely have an input into the creation of such a Biohazards Committee."

Marvin Kalkstein, a University Without Walls coordinator, believes "The issues involved are not so radical that the public cannot understand them. We want to inform the public so a group of lay people will be able to deal with the extremely complex study and to make recommendations."

The issue will be brought up before Amherst Town Meeting on Monday, Oct. 17. Nancy Eddy, a staff assistant in the Department of Industrial Engineering and a member of the Amherst board of selectmen said the issue is likely to cause "mass confusion".

"I have mixed feelings about the recombinant DNA issue. I am terrified at the thought of local government controlling research and reducing academic freedom. The town should not accept in hand or out of hand the article before them. I think we need further information and study of the matter," Eddy said.

The writing on the wall makes clear the controversy over DNA research at UMass.

# Greenough looks to in-dorm dining service

*By JOAN ARBETTER*
*Collegian Staff*

In a recently published report, *Nourishing Greenough,* Greenough residents Louis Herzog and Mark Wilhelm examine present dining commons conditions and propose an alternative in the form of a student run dining-room for Greenough dormitory.

Herzog and Wilhelm's report was one part of Greenough Union Council's effort to evaluate and improve the quality of life in the dorm. The council proposes that Greenough has the support, space and resources to accommodate such an alternative.

"I am eager to see an in house dining hall for the sake of all Greenough residents as an educational experience, a cooperative experience and to upgrade the quality of food available to the students," Wilhelm said.

The council has received signatures from Greenough residents on a petition which reads: "We, the residents of Greenough House Dormitory, completely support the Greenough Union Council's effort to establish a student-run dining commons in Greenough house."

Wilhelm and Herzog have also compiled results from a detailed survey which examines the Greenough student's dining needs and opinions concerning the quality of dining commons service and food.

Results from the survey show that over 25 per cent of the respondents feel the dining commons meals are "rarely or never served at the right temperature." In addition, 45 per cent of the respondents feel that the food is "rarely or never prepared to their liking." Over half said they disliked to eat in a large dining hail and 94 per cent of the respondents indicate they are eager to see a student-run dining commons in Greenough dormitory.

Most of the people surveyed who are on the meal plan have chosen the 10-meal plan. Through the survey the council has determined that an average of three meal tickets are left unused per week. At $1.68 per meal, these students lose an average of $5.58 per week, per person.

Copies of *Nourishing Greenough* are available free of charge at the Student Center for Educational Research in Student Union, 406.

# Gay ruling sparks disappointment here

*By KAREN PARMENTER*
*Collegian Staff*

Disappointment and no surprise characterized the reaction across campus to the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal this week to hear the appeal of a gay teacher fired from his job in 1972.

Paul Gosslin, office manager for the People's Gay Alliance, said he felt the action was "very expected from a conservative Nixon court. It points out the fact that gay people have no rights in this country."

Gosslin urged others on campus to write to their state representatives in support of House bill 3676. If passed, the bill would prohibit discrimination in the state civil service on the basis of sexual preference. The bill was narrowly passed this summer by the state Senate and will soon be brought before the House for ratification.

Student reaction to the decision was mixed, although most expressed disappointment. One student said, "It's horrifying that this country can give legal support to the persecution of a people." Another student felt the decision was "absurd" and "the court's use of the term immoral just clinches everything this society feels about gay people."

Not everybody felt the Supreme Court was wrong. A male student said, "They did the right thing. It's dangerous to have people like that teaching kids. I know if I had a kid in school I wouldn't want anybody who was gay teaching them." Several students said they thought the action was typical of the court in such cases.

Most of the students asked about the decision wished to remain anonymous and many did not wish to be quoted directly.

Political Science Professor Sheldon Goldman, who presently teaches a course in Constitutional Law at UMass, notes an apparent misconception among many people that the Supreme Court had made some kind of ruling on the case. Goldman said the court's refusal to hear the case did not indicate either its approval or disapproval of the issues involved. Goldman said he thought the impression that a decision had been made would be damaging to the gay right's movement and it was important for people to understand that such was not the case.

At the Southwest Men's Center, Frank Dorman said, "We are very disappointed in the Supreme Court decision not to review the case." He added," the ruling represents a gross misconception of what masculinity and morality are all about. We are convinced, however, that common sense will prevail and the civil rights of homosexuals will prevail in the judiciary system."

### *Amherst College*

# Trustees pressed to divest

*By BERNARD DAVIDOW*
*Collegian Staff*

Amherst College students this afternoon will urge their Board of Trustees to encourage some corporations in which it owns stock to withdraw their holdings from South Africa.

"We're saying the corporations have to be out of there," said Josh Nessen, a member of the college's South Africa Support Committee. Nessen will be one of the students presenting proposals to the 18 Amherst trustees when they meet today at 1:30 p.m. at Alumni House.

Students will picket outside the meeting with signs, Nessen said.

Amherst trustees said last spring they would decide by November what position to take concerning their endowment fund investments in corporations operating in South Africa.

The students at today's meeting will first explain why corporations should not be in South Africa, and then propose methods to get them out, Nessen said.

The support committee is protesting the apartheid policies of South Africa.

The UMass Board of Trustees voted last month to divest University stocks in companies operating in South Africa. Hampshire college decided last spring to sell some of its stock in similar companies.

Amherst College has about $20 million invested in corporations in South Africa, Nessen said, with 500,000 shares in 21 corporations, including General Motors, Texaco, ITT, IBM and Citicorp.

Amherst Treasurer Kurt M. Hertzfeld said last night, "I'm sure we have several million dollars worth of stock in companies in South Africa, warehouses there, or just have products sold there.

Prof. Michael M. Thelwell of the UMass Afro-Am department, said that companies which do business in South Africa and pay taxes there are the ones that support that government, the principle regime of which is: "racial superiority for white people and racial inferiority for black people."

Thelwell, who has spoken at area colleges about apartheid in South Africa, said he will be at Amherst College for the meeting.

The first step Amherst should take, Nessen said, is to commit itself in urging withdrawal of corporations operating n South Africa, in which it owns stock.

Then, Nessen said, the college should follow up by asking these corporations to take action at their annual shareholders meetings, by encouraging the corporations withdrawal from South Africa.

The trustees "sort of have an idea that we're going to present a side of the story and then we're going to retire," Nessen said.

"We're taking them (the trustees) out of their private rooms," he said. "It worked at UMass."

## Housing exemptions

Housing Exemption Applications for the spring semester are now being accepted by the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore. Applications will *not* be accepted after Nov. 4, 1977.

## Corrections

A new student group was incorrectly identified as "Lovers of Zionism" in an article appearing on page two of yesterday's *Collegian*. The group's name is "Lovers of Zion."

"The Point" will be shown Friday, Oct. 14 at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. The move was not shown last night.

# Black Affairs

## Student Senate controversy over meaning of 'Third World'

*By ROBERT KEY*
*and RENEE MOBLEY*
*Black Affairs Staff*

During the Student Senate session, held last Wednesday, October 5, heated debate arose over the election of three non-third world students on the Third World ballot.

Two of these students, Richard Soldon and Angela Valu, were write-in candidates. They received three votes each. The third student, Craig Sherwood, signed his nomination papers as a Third World Student. His name appeared on the Third World ballot and resulted in him receiving approximately 110 votes.

The Senate recessed for 20 minutes to allow the Third World senators to caucus with these three students. The white students were asked why they ran as Third World representatives as opposed to a dorm representative. "I didn't know there were any special qualifications for running on the Third World Ballot" stated Solone. Valu expressed the same sentiments.

The two write-ins agreed that they could not be truly representative of the Third World community, until such time as they could familiarize themselves with the needs, struggles and issues of the Third World community. After further discussion Solone and Valu decided to resign from their positions.

The third student, Craig Sherwood, felt that it would be reverse discrimination on the part of the caucus, if he as not accepted as a Third World senator. Sherwood refused to resign his seat on the grounds that the Senate constitution has no specific definition of Third World. Although he felt it his right to remain a Third World senator, he stated repeatedly that he does not know the definition of Third World. Sherwood feels that he should be given a chance. Sherwood was allowed to remain seated. The New Africa House Steering committee will discuss the issue at its next meeting.

## Carter grants clemency to Puerto Rican Nationalist

**Andres Figueroa Cordero (154 photo) was granted clemency yesterday by President Jimmy Carter. Cordero was one of four nationalists serving prison terms for the 1954 shooting of several congressmen on the House floor. (UPI photo)**

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] – President Carter Thursday granted clemency to Andres Figueroa Cordero, a Puerto Rican nationalist convicted in 1954 for participating in an armed attack in the House of Representatives.

Cordero has terminal cancer and a White House spokesman said Carter commuted his sentence to the time he has already served because of his physical condition.

Cordero, serving a 25-to 75-year sentence, would not have been eligible for parole until 1981.

Cordero was expected to be released from the federal medical center for prisoners at Springfield, Mo., within 24 hours of the announcement. The three other Puerto Rican nationalists with whom he was convicted of remain in prison.

Cordero was convicted of assault and conspiracy to overthrow the government after Puerto Ricans opened fire from the gallery overlooking the floor of the House on March 1, 1954.

Five congressmen who had just answered a quorum call fell wounded to the floor as the terrorists sprayed 20 to 25 shots with four pistols. No one was killed.

About 100 members of the House of Representatives were in the chamber debating a farm bill when the gunfire erupted from the visitors gallery above the chamber floor.

A bullet hole remains in the House ceiling, a scar from the shooting.

Cordero and his colleagues shouted "Freedom for Puerto Rico" during their attack.

Cordero, who has had three cancer operations, claimed in a lawsuit asking for release that his "terminal illness could have been prevented had he received proper medical care."

## Amherst College to hold concert

On Tuesday, October 11, at 9:00 p.m. Muhal Richard Abrams and his trio featuring Steve MCall on percussion and Leonard Jones, bassist, will present a full concert at the Buckley Recital Hall. All three musicians are from Chicago and have come out of the A.A.C.M. (Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians). These musicians are known for their high energy playing and persistent improvisations. Richard Abrams has been responsible for keeping the vanguard element alive in Chicago and also in the "Love Scene" in New York. Leonard Jones first record was "Levels and Degrees of Light" on the Delmark Lable. He also has recorded with Leo Smith and the New Delta Ensemble, plus he has worked with Eddie "Lockjaw" Davis. He can also be heard with Joseph Jarman. Steve McCall, a stalwart percussionist, has played with most of the major musicians and his most notorious works have been with Marion Brown and his own group called "Air".

The concert is free and open to the public.

### Remembering Columbus Day;

## I wasn't there, but I know

*By ANGELA THOMAS*
*Black Affairs Editor*

Call it a feeling, or a second sense, but I know what it was like when Christopher Columbus, one of the most famous made navigators of all times, compliments of U.S. history books, mistakenly stepped aboard the shores of America. (Remember that he thought he had reached India.)

I know what it was like, because that is when and where it all began. It was in the beginning, when Columbus first walked on our plentiful, green, fertile, bloodless land, and saw Native Americans, who then became Indians. It was back in those glory filled days of yore, that the weak pretense of friendship between Native Americans and the early pioneers was shattered, due to the ever growing progressive nature of early, early Americans. This "progressive" nature of early American pioneers, progressed so far that they progressed themselves wide and far over a land that was not theirs.

It was way back there in the many days of yesterday, that the concept of red-skinned, tomahawk swinging savages vs. the mild mannered pioneer settlers, and later the good all-American cowboy, originated.

While Daniel Boone found himself roaming the land from California to the New York Islands, and the Redwood forest, to the Gulf Stream waters, Native Americans found themselves corralled and restricted on a land once theirs.

As a result of the past, residents of Amherst may give thanks to Native Americans. Due to them trusting a man known as General Amherst (yes, Amherst College is named in honor of him), they traded the right to this area for blankets infested with smallpox.

I know these things well. With the arrival of Columbus, my history also began in this country, but that's another story.

I wish I could have warned you Columbus, of what you directly-indirectly caused, but I wasn't there to tell you, and you didn't know.

I wasn't there, but I know.

### Note to Columbus

**This land**
**is not**
**what you think**
**it is**

**this place**
**is not where**
**you want to be**

**turn back**
**before America**
**drags you**
**ashore**

**E. Ethelbert**
**Miller**

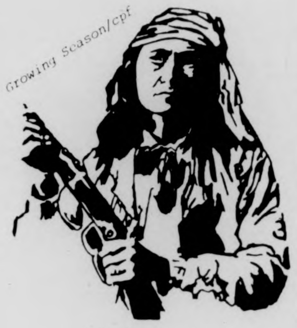

They made us many promises,
more than I can remember.
But they never kept but one,
they promised to take our land,
and they took it.

--Red Cloud

### Terrell Evan's

### "Call It What You Want"

It's no secret that America is one ass-backwards country. Celebrating Columbus Day is living proof. Let's take a look at what we are actually celebrating.

We are celebrating the raping of Native Americans. A peaceful, nature-loving race stripped of their land. We are celebrating their being corralled onto uninhabitable land, their pride zapped, their culture destroyed and their belief in the goodness and honesty of all men shattered. We are celebrating their lives as alcoholics, drug users, and suicidal teenagers.

We are celebrating slaves, millions of them. No, I take that back. We are celebrating people, millions of them, people stolen from their land. Jammed into ships, riding thousands of miles, their bodies twisted in all types of positions. Living amongst death and sickness with little food and little fresh air.

We are celebrating their arrival to a strange and different land. They were unable to communicate with a strange and different people. Not knowing what is going on around them or what is being done to them, but the white man had his form of communication, the whip, the branding iron, a gelding, knife, his own horny body, chains of iron, twelve hours in a work field — torture unlimited.

We are celebrating Watts, Harlem, Brownsville, Bedford-Stuyvesant, Roxbury and the impoverished areas of Neward.

We are celebrating run down houses, dope addicts, starving babies, husbandless mothers, homeless children, penniless and unemployed men. We are celebrating ... Fuck it. Happy Columbus Day!

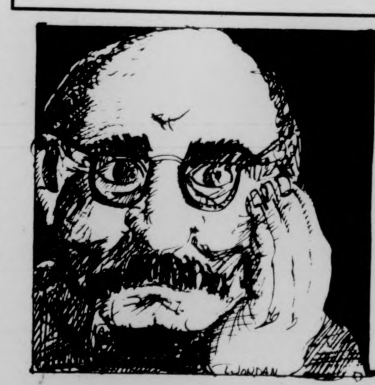

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*University Pizza*

*located across from*
*Southwest dorms at UMass*

*549-5592*

# Black Affairs

## Malcolm X Tournaments

The MALCOLM X CENTER IN SOUTHWEST is sponsoring TABLE TENNIS and POOL tournaments. Trophies will be awarded respective winners. Advanced class winners will receive larger trophies. We are encouraging MEN and WOMEN. Get involved in the tournament. There will be MEN and WOMEN DIVISIONS in each event. PARTICIPATE, SOCIALIZE and ENJOY.

Each tournament – POOL & TABLE TENNIS – will have two levels of expertise: NOVICE and ADVANCED. Fill out the application below and deposit at one of the three drop points: NEW AFRICA HOUSE 325, WASHINGTON LOBBY, and MALCOLM X CENTER.

NAME ____________________ PHONE ______________ or,
ADDRESS ______________
SEX______F M______
I WOULD LIKE TO ENTER THE
______ POOL TOURNAMENT
______ TABLE TENNIS
MY LEVEL OF EXPERTISE IS:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
BAD GOOD
______ NOVICE ______ ADVANCED

**Deadline for tournaments is OCTOBER 14th. Fill out application today. ENTRY fee is 50 cents.**

**For more information contact Ralph Moore 5-2819 or Carl McCargo 586-5276.**

**Picture of the Week: The eye is on you! The problem "SEES" to be one of who is watching who. (Photo by Kenneth Robinson)**

## Jesse Jackson's 'moral contact' reaches inner city blacks

The Rev. Jesse Jackson has for some time been challenging groups of black ghetto youths to overcome the handicaps of their environment through tough determination, hard work and clean living. Although skeptics scoff at the appeal as a public-relations gimmick, his consciousness-raising program, stressing opportunity and discouraging self-pity, has been introduced, with apparent success, in a number of city school systems. The positive response of high school students owes much to Mr. Jackson's compelling personality. Veteran educators have been fascinated by the persuasive power of the combined talents of an old-fashioned preacher and tough civil rights leader.

Now, Los Angeles, the nation's second-largest school system, has allocated $400,000 to an effort to institutionalize Mr. Jackson's inspirational approach. The idea is to have minority youngsters, their parents and school staffs enter into a "moral contract" to strive for success through vigorous personal effort and rejection of drugs, alcohol and the temptations of the streets.

The hard question in this large-scale experiment is whether it can work without Mr. Jackson's personal charisma. Moreover, the program must be protected against exploitation by those who may seek to turn it into a cheap substitute for more costly social and educational reform. Mr. Jackson would be the first to insist that his formula cannot replace economic policies to open up jobs and social policies to remove racial barriers.

*— The New York Times*

**LUTHER** **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

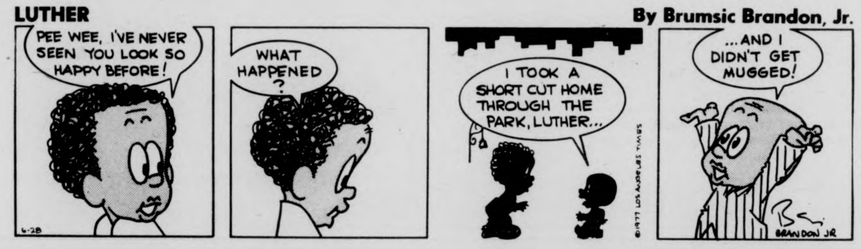
PEE WEE, I'VE NEVER SEEN YOU LOOK SO HAPPY BEFORE!
6-28
WHAT HAPPENED?
I TOOK A SHORT CUT HOME THROUGH THE PARK, LUTHER...
©1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES
...AND I DIDN'T GET MUGGED!
BRANDON JR

## Announcements

CCEBS

All CCEBS students interested in pursuing a career in medicine should note that on Thursday, October 13, CCEBS is sponsoring a field trip to Albany Medical College in Albany, New York.

Students must sign up for the trip with Brian Maher, career coordinator, in room 208 of the New Africa House. The deadline is Friday, October 7. Those signing up will meet at 8:00 a.m. in the second floor lounge of the New Africa House on Thursday, October 13.

Index

Mary Custard has been named Editor of the Activities section of the INDEX (UMass yearbook). She would welcome any Third World input. Anyone interested in giving her ideas or being on the staff to aid in writing, layout design, or photography please call Mary at 546-84841.

African Martial Arts

All those interested in joining the African Institute of Martial Arts, sign up sheets are located at the Malcom X Center, and the New Africa House Cultural office.

Sylvan Cultural Society

*Sylvan Cultural Society — meetings every Sunday at 7:00 p.m.*

PANEL DEBATE

THE **BAKKE** DECISION

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION OR
REVERSE DISCRIMINATION??

TUESDAY
OCT. 11

8PM
MAHAR AUD

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The First International Conference on Iceberg Utilization concludes at Iowa State University. Prince Mohamed Al Faisal (L) of Saudi Arabia said it may not be 100 per cent unfeasible to tow Antarctic icebergs to be used as fresh water. (UPI)

# Retail prices up again

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — Wholesale prices turned upward by one-half of 1 per cent in September, but a government economist said yesterday there is no evidence that retail food prices will begin spiraling again.

The increase followed three months of declines or little change in the Labor Department's over-all wholesale price index.

The increase was the biggest since a 1.1 per cent increase in April, just before wholesale food prices began a dramatic decline.

Farm product prices dropped a total of 15.2 per cent in May through August, translating into a slower rise in food prices at the grocery store.

The September report showed prices of farm products declining only two-tenths of 1 per cent.

Courtenay M. Slater, chief Commerce Department economist, said, "There is still no reason to believe food prices will be rising much at the retail level. They should be moderate for the rest of the year."

She said food price increases should be in the 4 to 4½ per cent range in the next year or so.

Consumers will not see all the recent wholesale declines in farm products because some are absorbed by middlemen and retailers whose profit margins have been squeezed, she said.

# Finance Committee blocks energy plan

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — The Senate Finance Committee voted down the last of President Carter's major energy-related tax proposals yesterday and then voted to block him from using an alternative weapon to force energy conservation.

But after rejecting the bulk of Carter's program, the committee voted 9 to 2 to endorse his goal of reducing U.S. dependence on foreign oil through some yet-to-be-determined system of tax cuts — but not through tax increases.

Meanwhile, the full Senate continued to labor over another section of Carter's energy package and was expected to turn down the President's proposal to force utilities to revise their rate structures.

On a 14-2 vote the Senate Finance Committee approved a provision that would reduce oil company taxes $3 for every barrel of oil they produce from shale. That could cost billions in lost taxes, but only if that promising but difficult source of energy is tapped.

It also rejected the administration's plan to levy a stiff tax on factories and power plants that use oil and natural gas.

After weeks of efforts, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the committee, concluded there was no way the panel could agree on an energy-tax program. So he proposed that the panel quit trying and leave the whole question to a Senate-House conference committee.

For that to work the full Senate would have to approve whatever minor tax credits its committee endorses. A conference committee then would decide between the no-tax approach of the Senate and the House version of the energy bill, which includes major taxes.

There is no assurance the Senate would go along with such a plan.

The issue that has split the Senate panel so badly is whether energy producers should get greater tax incentives to stimulate new production. The administration and the House want virtually no new aid for the industry. Although most members of the committee appear to favor more incentives, they can't agree on how to do it.

Carter's energy proposal included four major taxes. The first, a new tax of up to 50 cents on a gallon of gasoline, was rejected by the House and is not being considered by the Senate committee.

# Racism fought at UConn

*STORRS, Conn.* [*UPI*] — A flood of anti-Semitic, racist literature at the University of Connecticut has prompted some students to band together to fight what they think are two on-campus white supremacy movements.

Leaflets and stickers advocating white power have appeared recently in UConn buildings. One of the leaflets seeks "white fighters" to work for a national society based on "the eternal truths" of Adolf Hitler and to fight "nigger crime, nigger quotas and commies and fags."

About 150 UConn students rallied Wednesday to protest the leaflets they say are being distributed by groups called the National Socialist White People's Party and the National Alliance.

Officials of the two Virginia-based groups said they have active members at UConn, but no formal organizations.

William Pierce, editor of "Attack," the National Alliance's newspaper, said the alliance thinks white Americans of European descent should organize "to secure and promote the welfare of their people."

He said a lot of the controversy surrounding his group stems from exaggerations Against Racism, which sponsored Wednesday's rally at UConn.

Speakers at the rally challenged persons responsible for the white power literature to come out in the open rather than spread their ideas secretly.

During the rally, a young man threw a cake of soap into the crowd and shouted, "Hey, you dumb commies, take a bath." The man, dressed in a plaid shirt and bluejeans, stalked away from the crowd unmolested.

Among those at the rally was a Jewish student who said he has received several harassing letters and phone calls because he is trying to form a Jewish fraternity on campus. He asked that his name not be published because he said he is afraid of reprisals.

The student said he has gotten a permit to carry a gun because he is afraid he will be physically harmed.

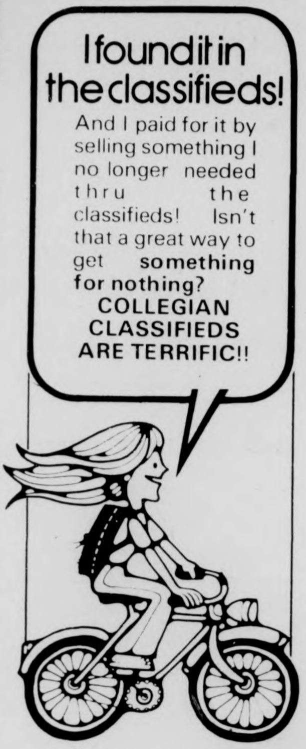

I found it in the classifieds!
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I was a **purr**-ty good deal! You'll find all kinds of pets - from horses to guppies at all kinds of prices. Classifieds are an entire pet store delivered to you at UMass.
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WHOLE LOAF OF FRENCH BREAD
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# Steel industry seeks federal relief

*PITTSBURGH* [*UPI*] — The leadership of the United Steelworkers of America said yesterday the union would turn to Congress for help if President Carter fails to aid the depressed American steel industry.

At a news conference, USW President Lloyd McBride, flanked by the union leadership, sought government guarantees that the industry will use federal relief to ensure the best protection of steelworkers' jobs.

"If our trade representatives ... are unable to develop a rational steel trade policy, then the union will have to seek political relief through Congressional action," the leadership statement said.

The administration has opposed the immediate imposition of restraints on foreign steel imports, maintaining the domestic industry's problems are largely internal and that long-range solutions are the answer. McBride identified the structural steel market line as the one most endangered by imports.

But the industry and union leadership now believe the U.S. Treasury Department's tentative decision that five Japanese steelmakers have been dumping carbon steel plate in the U.S. may change the administration stance.

"I see a greater degree of flexibility than there has been up to this point," McBride said. McBride said the interest being shown by the government and public to help the industry may cause the administration to change its policy as early as next Thursday's White House "steel" meeting.

Carter, top administration officials, representatives of Congress, and union and industry leaders have been invited to Thursday's session.

The union's plan includes:

— Full employment legislation. "Without a full employment economy, it will be impossible to have a strong and healthy steel industry," the leadership said.

— To have the Carter administration negotiate an orderly marketing arrangement, "There must be quantitative or quota arrangements to stabilize and to prevent further damage to employment and disruption to domestic markets."

McBride said the union would support quota restraints on imports of 10 to 18 per cent of the domestic output. He also said that an USW official had informed him yesterday that the European Economic Community has "a greater interest to work out a voluntary restraint agreement" on imports. Japan already has indicated a willingness to negotiate voluntary restraints.

— That any import relief be conditioned with an enforcement commitment by the industry to modernize at existing plant locations.

— Tax relief or tax incentives to modernize existing facilities and to build new facilities accompanied by the stipulation that "if the government assists the industry in other ways through marketing arrangements or quotas, the industry must make a firm commitment to improve its facilities and not use such relief as a cover for continuing to operate under present conditions."

— The establishment of an international mechanism to handle future problems and growth in the industry.

The news conference followed announcements of additional layoffs by No. 1-ranked U.S. Steel and No. 3-ranked National Steel.

# Murder threats plague frightened suburbanites

*NEW HOPE, Minn.* [*AP*] — Authorities are assuring frightened residents of this Minneapolis suburb that they are not in danger, despite threats spray-painted on the walls of homes near where a newlywed was found stabbed to death.

A black spray-painted message saying "There are more," was on the kitchen wall of the victim's home. Other threats, saying "Maybe you" and "You are next," were painted on the walls of neighboring homes in this quiet suburb of $60,000 to $70,000 homes.

A Hennepin County medical examiner's report yesterday said Susan Rosenthal died of "massive blood loss due to multiple stabbings." Her body was found by her sister Tuesday.

Fear gripped the neighborhood Wednesday as word of the slaying circulated. Some parents kept their children indoors, and others escorted them to playmates' homes.

"Really, there's not much you can do to assure people they're safe after something like this," Police Chief Colin Kastanos said.

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Save and Clean with Preflex®
A concentrated solution for thorough cleansing of your soft contact lenses.
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L'OREAL Ultra Rich
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| Standing Rib Roast | 1.59 lb. | Luxury Loaf | .99 |
| Boneless Chuck Steak | 1.19 lb. | American Cheese | 1.69 |
| Delmonico Steak | 2.99 lb. | BEER | |
| Bone in Chuck Steak | .69 lb. | Miller's 12oz. cans | 5.95 case<br>1.55 6 pack |
| Breakfast Sausage | 1.19 lb. | WINES | |
| Slab Bacon | 1.39 lb | Almaden(1/2 gallons) | 3.79 |

711 Main St. Amherst 253-5387
On the Belchertown Bus Route
(Parking in the rear)

# Around New England

## Pet store closed 'due to robbery'

*WESTFIELD, Mass. [UPI]* — The sign on the front window of Westfield's only pet shop says "closed due to robbery" and Jeff Waitt said yesterday his store may wind up being permanently closed.

But it isn't the theft of $114 in cash that may put Noah's Pet Store out of business. It's the deaths of more than 1,000 exotic fish that were killed when a burglar poured nine bottles of dog shampoo into 20 of the store's acquariums.

Waitt said "there was no point" to killing the fish, which ranged from poisonous lion fish to more common guppies.

"At first he apparently couldn't find the money so he decided to do as much damage as he could. That stopped when he found the money hidden behind the last tank he destroyed," he said.

A discouraged Waitt has been picking up the pieces and trying to clean up the small store since his wife found it flooded with shampoo suds Tuesday morning. It might take as much as a year to replace the dead fish, said Waitt, and he's not sure he can do even that.

"It's ridiculous and malicious. This prank has just about wiped me out," he said. The loss of more than $1,000 worth of fish may be the last straw for an eight-month old business that was just starting to turn the corner.

## Car insurance rates debated at hearing

*BOSTON [UPI]* — Industry and public interest representatives fired opening salvos yesterday in the first of what promises to be arduous hearings on proposed 1978 auto insurance rates and the way companies determine individual premiums.

Insurance spokesmen defended age, sex and residency classifications used to determine premiums and attacked rate reductions proposed by the Insurance Department's State Rating Bureau as being based on faulty claims projections and other errors.

The State Rating Bureau last month recommended a 15 per cent, $117.6 million rate reduction for 1978. The difference between the state and industry requests is almost $173 million.

Spokesmen for Massachusetts Fair Share and the State Rating Bureau along with other state officials accused the industry of mistreating policyholders, using invalid group classifications and running inefficient operations.

The insurance industry has asked for a $55 million rate increase for 1978, the same amount of money it was forced by the state to refund this year. At the time the rebates were ordered by the legislature, Insurance Commissioner James M. Stone said the industry had abused the assigned risk pool which is supposed to be reserved for bad drivers.

"The major reason for the reduction in rates recommended by the Insurance Department is a projected decrease in claim frequency," said Acheson H. Callaghan Jr., counsel for the Massachusetts Auto Rating Bureau, an industry organization.

## Maritime students seek reinstatement

*BOSTON [AP]* — Three students, suspended from Massachusetts Maritime Academy for breaking rules, including entering the room of two coeds, sought a court order yesterday for immediate reinstatement.

Judge George Hayer in Suffolk Superior Court heard arguments on the request for a preliminary injunction against the suspension and said he would try to rule on the case today.

The Bourne school charged the cadets with breaking three rules last Sept. 1.

The charges were: leaving duty stations aboard the academy training ship, Bay State; being off-limits, and entering a dormitory room occupied by two first-year women cadets.

Lee Harrington, president of the academy, said in a telephone interview the charges were among the most serious made by the institution, and were even more serious because it is the first year women have been admitted to the 86-year-old institution.

## Blackout reaction praised by White

*BOSTON [UPI]* — Mayor Kevin H. White said yesterday he was pleased with the response of citizens and the police department to a 40-block blackout Wednesday night.

White said citizens helped by "helping to direct traffic in Kenmore, Copley and Park squares and in maintaining public order while the area was blacked out."

There was "a very fast and thorough response" by police, he said. Police directed traffic and an extra 50 police went to the area to guard against looting or other trouble. No disturbances were reported.

The mayor said the city developed a plan for police to cope with such blackouts after New York City's blackout in June.

The power outage lasted 3½ hours in the Back Bay, Kenmore Square and Park Square areas. Lights went out at 9:58 p.m. They were restored to most before midnight and to the remainder early yesterday.

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## Minimum wage may rise soon

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — The Senate voted 76 to 14 yesterday to increase the federal minimum wage in four steps to $3.40 an hour in 1981.

The present minimum of $2.30 an hour, in effect since Jan. 1, 1976, would go to $2.65 an hour on Jan. 1, 1978, to $2.90 an hour in 1979, and to $3.15 an hour in 1980.

The House in September voted to increase the minimum to $2.65 in 1978, to $2.85 in 1979 and to $3.05 in 1980.

The Senate defeated that proposal on a vote of 60 to 32.

Differences in the minimum wage rates will have to be worked out in a House-Senate conference committee after the Senate passes a final bill, probably today.

# News in Brief

## Senate debates marijuana amounts

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — Amid Senate Judiciary Committee deliberations on revising the federal criminal code, the question of what constitutes a "small" amount of marijuana popped up.

It was a legitimate subject since legislation before the panel, written by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., contains a provision that would legalize possession of a small amount. It defined that as 10 grams or less.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., opened the discussion by offering what he called "my agricultural amendment dealing with the cultivation and use of grass."

Bayh said he thinks marijuana should be decriminalized, not legalized — but that whatever is done should apply to an ounce, not 10 grams.

"I'm no expert," he said, but from "what I'm told" by users, 10 grams is "a rather unrealistic supply as far as the distribution system goes."

## Carter to act on Indian land dispute

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — President Carter has designated a three-man task force to deal with two Indian tribes that claim 12 million acres of Maine land, congressional sources said yesterday.

One source said an announcement from the White House was expected within a few days. He said White House officials had emphasized that the team would not be authorized to negotiate but would be a "point of contact" with the Indians.

Members of the team, it was reported, will be Leo Krulitz, Interior Department solicitor; Elliott Cutler, deputy director for environment and natural resources in the Office of Management and Budget, and Steve Clay, an assistant to retired Georgia Supreme Court Justice William Gunter, Carter's adviser on the Indian claims dispute.

The Indians have filed suit in federal court, contending that Maine took the land in violation of a 1790 law requiring federal approval of all land transactions between Indians and non-Indians.

## 117 year old man weds sweetheart

*KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia [AP]* — A 117-year-old man married his 40-year-old sweetheart yesterday in the same court where they were fined earlier for living together out of wedlock.

Lebai Omar Bin Datuk Panglima Garang was all smiles as he pledged to love and protect Doyah Bin Dan before Moslem priest Sheikh Azmi Bin Abad at the Kuala Nerang district religious court, about 260 miles northwest of here.

Lebai Omar said, after the simple wedding ceremony, that they could now live together without fear of arrest for living out of wedlock.

A doctor who had heard that the old man had financial problems gave the couple $78, the approximate amount of the fine, after the wedding.

## Concorde jetliner supported in court

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — A federal appeals court ruled yesterday that the Concorde Supersonic jetliner, bitterly opposed by residents of New York City and its suburbs as an unbearable noisemaker, may begin operations at Kennedy Airport immediately.

The decision is expected to be appealed before the Supreme Court in Washington for a final ruling.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit granted a motion for permission for immediate service made by British Airways and Air France, operators of the Concorde. The court rejected a bid by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey to maintain its 18-month ban against SST operations at Kennedy.

The decision means the Port Authority must now go to the Supreme Court seek an order maintaining the ban.

The ruling followed by only a few hours the filing of the Port Authority's appeal for a 30-day stay to allow it to appeal to Supreme Court.

## Prisoners may be home by Christmas

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — A return to the United States in time for Christmas was urged yesterday for more than 500 Americans imprisoned for drug violations in Mexico.

Texas Attorney General John L. Hill and Rep. Fortney H. Stark, D-Calif., asked a House Judiciary subcommittee to speed up on work on legislation covering a joint transfer of prisoners.

Stark urged subcommittee members to "cast your vote to bring Americans imprisoned in Mexico home for Christmas." Hill said, "Let's get our kids home. Can't we get our treaty out of here and get it done?"

"I don't believe people understand the human factors involved," Hill said. "We should just take this step and do it."

The legislation also would permit Mexicans imprisoned in the United States to be transferred to Mexican jails.

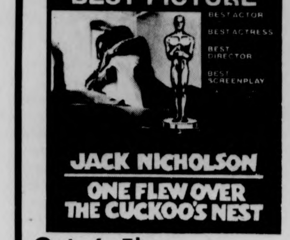

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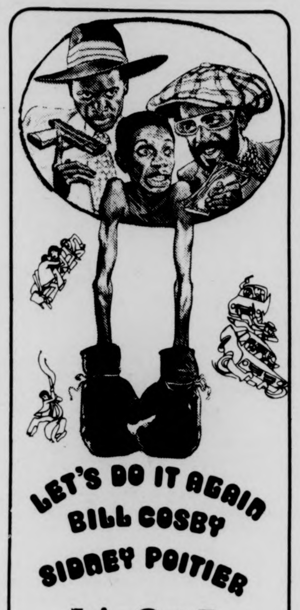

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"ALL DRINKS"

# The (unintelligible) puppet show

It has been rumored, nay, reported in the *Collegian*, that there exists a group of anti-union students who are seeking Recognized Student Organization (RSO) status. That such a group is long over-due, that there exists considerable anti-union sentiment on campus, is reflected in the fact that the group is already close to the ten signatures needed to gain RSO status.

**bob melia**

Student Senator James Potts and freshperson Pat O'Donnell are the apparent leaders of this organization, and I understand that their first priority is to get the other eight signatures they need to gain RSO status.

A reliable source, high up in the administration, has given me the minutes of the group's last meeting.

O'Donnell: "Jim, I don't think we're ever going to get those eight signatures. I've been walking around the upper floor of the Student Union all day asking people to sign and I haven't had any luck. I don't know what the problem could be; I use Scope every morning."

Potts: "Don't worry about it. They probably just didn't have a pen handy."

O'Donnell: "But you'd think they'd realize that trained administrators, with 20 or 30 years more experience than students have, should make all the decisions. It only stands to reason that they know best. But not even the students still living in the Campus Center Hotel would listen to me."

*I guess you're right. The only way I can think of to get signatures would be to offer a free bottle of California wine to everyone who signs our anti-union petition...*

Potts: "To tell you the truth, Pat, I've been having some problems myself. I know most students are very busy, so I thought the ideal place to ask them to sign our petition would be at the Bursar's office while they're waiting in line to cash checks. But all I got were dirty looks."

O'Donnell: "Perhaps we should put off getting signatures for a while and concentrate on something else. Anyway (unintelligible) said that if we had any problems getting the signatures to go over to Whitmore right away and he'd help us out."

Potts: "I guess you're right. The only way I can think of to get signatures would be to offer a free bottle of California wine to everyone who signs our anti-union petition, and I can't see spending all that money on wine when we could pay greatly increased tuition and fees with it."

O'Donnell: "Maybe it's just because I'm an inexperienced freshperson who doesn't know that much, but one thing bothers me. If students elected pro-union co-presidents last spring and just last week overwhelmingly elected a pro-union slate of Senators, doesn't it seem kind of stupid to be forming an RSO group to put the question on a school-wide referendum in the hopes that students will repudiate the idea of a union?

Potts: "Not at all. Lots of student unionists think the co-presidents aren't really that pro-union. And as for students electing the pro-union slate, well, students don't know how to think for themselves anyway."

O'Donnell: "How do you know that?"

Potts: "(Unintelligible) told me so."

O'Donnell: "If you say so."

Potts: "Believe me it's true. (Unintelligible) said that if students could think for themselves they'd have thought of a union a long time ago."

O'Donnell: "I never thought of that."

Potts: "It's nothing to be ashamed of; I hadn't thought of it either until (unintelligible) told me. So you see, Pat, we really have a sacred mission to destroy the idea of a union. If we're successful, (unintelligible) won't have to waste his time speaking at student unionization conferences anymore. Instead he can devote all his time to breaking the faculty union."

O'Donnell: "How come he wants to break the faculty union?"

Potts: "Probably because he doesn't believe that they can think for themselves either."

O'Donnell: "But if they can't think for themselves how are they supposed to teach us to think for ourselves? My God, what am I doing here?"

Potts: "Get a grip on yourself, O'Donnell. We have a mission. Remember our prayer. Are you ready?"

O'Donnell: "(Gulp) I guess."

Potts and O'Donnell:

"Our Duke, who art in Boston,
Hallowed be thy budget.
Thy surplus come,
It won't be done,
At UMass as it is at Swarthmore.
Give us this day our level funding,
And forgive us our union,
As we forgive those
In union against us.
And lead us not
into small classrooms,
But deliver us from education."

(Unintelligible): "Amen."

*Bob Melia's column appears every Friday in the Collegian.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003/ (413) 545-3500

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# *Avoiding reality*

The period that most disrupts the idyllic life of a student here at Camp UMass is upon us. The exam and paper season has officially opened. This occurrence has several accompanying phenomena which are the telltale signs of how the campers react. Contrary to mom and dad's rosy perceptions on how busy their beavers are, the traditional settings of intellectual bastions are not reasonable measures of how the reality factor of academia has set in. The library has not run out of room. The Newman Center has not brought in extra seating for untold hordes of serious minded scholars. How then can a seasoned veteran of UMieland ascertain the period of frantic reaction to the lowering of the academic boom? There are several factors which are easily discernable to the trained eye. First, if you travel to the Student Senate Lecture Notes Service and see a line so long that those at the end have shaving kits and pillows, you'll know that someone is brewing blue books.

For many of the new students the first exam of the college experience is traumatic. Their reaction may be to rely on their old norms of behavior and do mundane things like study. But many are wiser now and look for other role models, like their older dorm folks. Depending on who these folks are determines what the new students will do. Some old folks will study, but the majority have devised innumerable schemes and means to perpetuate their insulation from doing much work. For example, we have the specialist syndrome. One person on the floor has had eight semesters of calculus. You have an exam in elementary arithmetic. The object is to use the overkill of the Albert Einstein clone and squeak by the exam. This can only work for limited situations but has been known to work well with languages, and anything which requires a little less than a familiarity with the material. Other strategies for exams have been developed, but you must learn them from the older campers.

**jay martus**

The paper can pose more of a headache for the new student because it requires a conscious effort to buy the paper, write something down, and actually do work. Don't despair! Some budding Andrew Carnegie has though of your dilemma. Many firms produce papers on anything from *The Effect of Aardvarks on Terrestial Life to Xenophobic Trilateralists* (they even do editorials).

All the people who are showing signs of preparation for exams and papers really don't give you a clue of the ensuing crisis. When people line up and wait for pinball machines that are broken, exams are here. When the crowds swell beyond capacity at the Bluewall, with 1966 N.F.L. highlights as the main attraction, the pressure is on. Health Services doesn't have to look at any exam schedule to know. The fact is, the real test is not in studying and taking the exam. Anybody can do that. When you have begun to avoid this messy business by other means, you have passed. You're a UMie!

*Jay A. Martus' column appears every other Friday in the Collegian.*

# Rights of homosexuals

"As long as the Lesbian is vulnerable to the written and unwritten laws of a society that has legally restricted sex to reproduction, as long as she can be fired from jobs, denied an education, kept out of government service, made unwelcome in churches and synagogues, and banished from her home, Lesbianism is very much a public matter. Unfortunately, what some people do in bed affects their involvement with the human community.

"Liberals who say Lesbianism is strictly a bedroom issue condemn the Lesbian to eternal denial of her identity and what it means. If they understood what they were asking, they would not ask it. Passing for straight is a torture chamber....", --from *Sappho was a Right-on Woman* by Abbott and Love.

Monday the Supreme Court handed down the word that gays are "immoral and may be fired from their jobs."

What right does the Supreme Court have to tell us who we can love, in private or in public? Can we sit by and let this go on?

All you straights (heterosexuals) out there, how would you feel if you were thrown out of restaurants for holding hands across the table, spit on in the street because you were walking with an arm around each other? Could you stand to live in almost-constant fear?

Why does this fear have to exist and be perpetuated by rulings like this one? There is no reason gays should not be able to hold all the same jobs as straights.

Straight parents are afraid their children will be affected — mentally or physically, by gays with child-related jobs.

What people have failed to remember is that a lot more heterosexual child molesting goes on than homosexual.

Children often idolize adults they associate with, especially if the adult is kind, intelligent, mature. In our society these idolized adults are usually teachers, so teaching is the profession in which gays most fear job loss if "discovered."

**fifi ball**

Why are straight parents so afraid their kids will "turn out gay"? The only rational reason might be because the child will be ostracized and live a much less happy life than s-he would have had s-he gone the straight way.

The notion that gayness is sick is founded on the myth that sex is for making babies, not for pleasure. Well, it's pretty obvious that most people don't subscribe to that.

Anita Bryant followers must learn about the separation between church and state. Can we continue to let them lay their religion on us so forcibly?

Couched in the security of being accepted, straights must take a stand and work for gays' rights — the liberation of all people.

The idea that someone can be exorcised from housing, a job, or any public situation, because of wearing a label, is not new. Will we look back to this time with the same horror we still do to the McCarthy era?

*Fifi Ball is Women's Coordinator of the Collegian*

**editorial comment**

**All signed editorials, cartoons and letters represent solely the opinions of their authors.**

# Radiation — a serious problem

*By S. TRACY*

Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit our nuclear wastes...

Radiation and nuclear wastes, as issues of public health, preventive medicine, and life itself, require a long-term medical perspective above politics or profit.

Radiation equals thalidomide forever.

Nuclear plants add to the normal background radiation, increasing the frequency of mutation in all life forms, chemically changing cells and genes as the rays penetrate them.

An individual may not know they have been contaminated for 15 to 40 years, because it is undetectable to all human senses. Then one damaged cell will go crazy, producing millions of cells which sap the nutrients of the body, eventually killing the individual.

This is cancer.

But radiation concentrates twice as much in the gonads as in the rest of the body, damaging chromosomes which form offspring. The next generation may produce horribly deformed children, or the damage may not show for many generations. So, by accepting the mismanagement of lethal technologies, we not only risk increased disease, premature aging, and cancer in our lifetime, we pass on a heritage of mutations to people who may live after us.

The higher it goes in the food chain, the more radiation concentrates. In algae, fish, and shellfish, it is 1000 times higher than in the water in which they live. Hundreds of thousands of gallons of radioactive waste have leaked into the ecology because of inadequate storage. At least 16 tons of bomb quality radioactive material is missing in the U.S. Twenty years of open air bomb testing have not been harmless.

There are many cancerous food animals and crops which are consumed by an unwary public. Mother's milk, at the top of the food chain, is the most radioactive. Babies and foetuses are most susceptible to damage. You can't tell the radiation is there any more than you can detect calcium in the milk.

There is a cancer epidemic now.

In 1975, $60 million was spent by the National Cancer Institute to research the causes of cancer. $57 million went to research virul causes, and $7 million to investigate environmental causes like radiation and newly created dangerous chemicals. This year, the three foundations in the U.S. doing research on environmental causes had their funding withdrawn. How bizarre!

The regulatory bodies which decide the allowable limits of exposure to radiation admit there is no safe level. Those established are said to be a balance between benefit and risk. Why, then, are neither the public nor those who work with radioactive materials informed of the risk?

Recently, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) quietly lowered the permissible radiation dose for the general public by twenty times. At present the nuclear industry does not have equipment which can measure levels that low. This lowered dosage limit does not apply to those who work with nuclear materials. Although these workers have always been allowed exposures 1000 times higher than the general public, they are not informed of radiation hazards.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) has a standard statement about health and radiation: "There is no record of any member of the general public having died from cancer caused by radiation." Looks impressive, but it falls apart upon examination.

"No record" ignores the notorious suppression of record in the nuclear industry. People who work with nuclear materials are excluded from this statement. Many people who have cancer die of other diseases because they have been weakened. Radiation lowers resistence to infections like dysentary, rheumatic fever, and pneumonia.

There is no system to collect public health data about environmentally caused illness. Death from cancer and other diseases can't be traced to radioactivity in a community. There are no organized statistics on public health before a nuclear facility was built there.

Some of the greatest brains at Harvard say there is less than a 50 per cent chance humans will survive to the year 2000.

Considering the delight politicians are taking in the proliferation of nuclear weapons, those odd seem likely. Nuclear power is the offspring of the military development of generators to produce nuclear bomb materials. Those who govern us don't know the facts about this technology and are under tremendous pressure from the industries which profit from nuclear proliferation.

We must educate yourselves and the country about this life and death issue. Our freedom must be used to create sane, life-sustaining policies.

We are at the crossroads of time. We are the curators of all life on earth. We hold it in the palm of our hand.

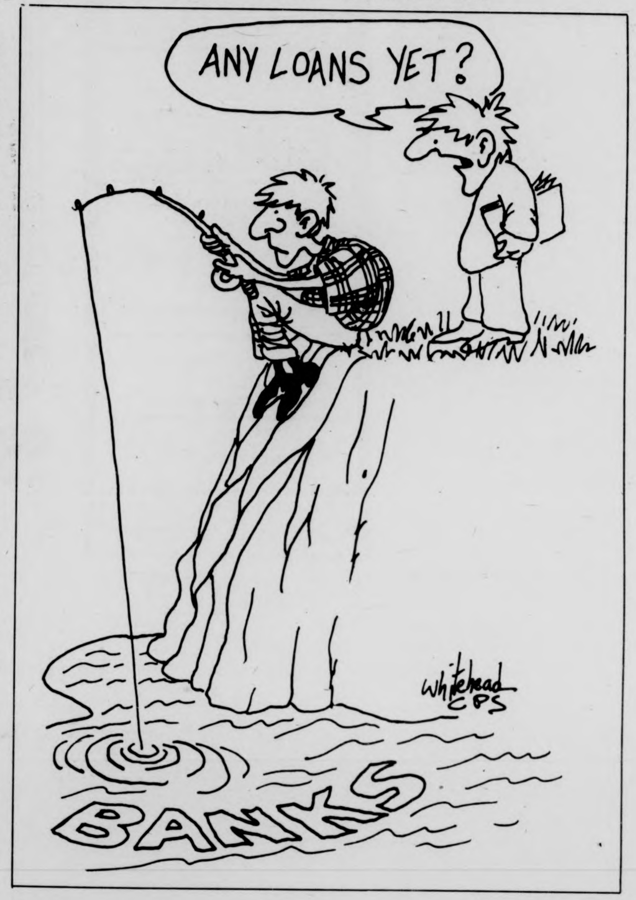

## letters

### Congratulations for sale of stocks

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery from the American Committee on Africa following the UMass Board of Trustees' decision to sell its stocks in corporations operating in South Africa.

**Dear Mr. Bromery:**

*It has come to my attention that the Trustees of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst voted to sell stock in companies which have investments in the Republic of South Africa. We wish to congratulate you on making this decision. We would hope that your decision also encompasses relations with banks making loans to South Africa. As you know, there are an increasing number of universities and also other large institutions in the United States coming to this same position. The American Committee on Africa has long taken the position that American investments in South Africa are helping to strengthen the apartheid regime with its extreme policy of racism.*

*For your information I am enclosing an article by Ms. Jennifer Davis, director of research with the American Committee on Africa, outlining this position.*

*If there's any further information we can supply to you which might be useful as you look further into this situation, we shall be glad to do so.*

Sincerely yours,
**George M. Houser**
**Executive Director**

### Vaughan review knocked

**To the Editor:**

*The review of the Sarah Vaughan concert in the Oct. 6 Below the Salt by Steve Waldman is totally ludicrous. Mr. Waldman shows an amazing ignorance of the style, background and calibre of this great singer, and should not pass himself off as a music critic of any sort.*

*Miss Vaughan showed an incredible range of tone color and expression, rhythmic subtlety and a varied repetoire. The reviewer calls her singing "bland", and was disappointed that she sang only one Beatles song. If Mr. Waldman wanted to hear Beatles songs, why did he come to hear one of the greatest jazz singers of all time? Comparing her voice with Barbra Streisand's, comparing jazz to pop, is also an inappropriate comparison.*

*If Below the Salt is going to have a music review section, it should be written by people who know something about music.*

**Carol Crawford**

### Butterfield union issue clarified

**To the Editor:**

*As residents of Butterfield House, we wish to correct some false impressions left by the article "Butterfield dorm seeking status as union council,"* [Collegian *10-3-77*].

*While a vote concerning unionization did take place at the House meeting mentioned in the article, it was simply a vote of support for the unionization effort. It did not represent an endorsement of the Student Organizing Project's* [*SOP*] *unionization proposal. The issue of filing a petition for status as a union council was not included in the vote. No concrete action to that effect is being taken at this time.*

*In response to the statement in the article that "the decision for a Butterfield dorm council was derived from long discussions held this summer by SOP members and the Student Senate," we wish to make it clear that if such discussions took place, it was without the knowledge of those who participated in the vote. We resent the implication that our advocacy of a student union was the result of manipulation by forces outside the dormitory. The pro-unionization sentiment expressed in the vote came from within Butterfield House.*

*While we do advocate the formation of a student union and support efforts in that direction, we feel that further education, discussion and exploration of options are needed before a specific course of action is decided upon. The SOP proposal is* an *option; not the only one.*

*We encourage other students to take the issue of unionization seriously. Simple acceptance of a pre-packaged plan without consideration of alternatives does not reflect the sentiment that brought about the struggle for unionization in the first place; that there is a need for greater participation of* all *students in determining the course of their education.*

**Julie E. Melrose**
**and 73 other residents**
**of Butterfield**

### Develop awareness of the handicapped

**To the Editor:**

*I would like to extend an invitation to all members of the University community to join me in observing Handicap Awareness Day on Tuesday, October 11th. The activities planned for that day are designed to highlight the barriers, both physical and attitudinal, with which handicapped students, staff, faculty, and others must cope each day.*

*For the handicapped, routine daily activities may present difficult problems that require unique planning and extra time and energy to overome. Our Handicapped Awareness Day activities provide for each of us the opportunity to reflect on how we, on this campus, can make life easier for our handicapped colleagues.*

*I urge each of you to participate in Tuesday's special programs, and to experience the barriers and problems which face the handicapped that day and every day.*

**Randolph W. Bromery**
**Chancellor**

### Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Deadline for all letters is 4:00 p.m. the day before publication. Any letters received later will be published at some later date.

# Committee approves police and firefighters arbitration bill

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — A legislative committee yesterday approved a compromise bill which attempts to resolve a four-year controversy over collective bargaining and arbitration procedures for local firefighters and police officers.

Local city and town officials, the state's only firefighters union and some police unions supported the bill, but unions representing several thousand other police officers called it "a sellout," drafted without their knowledge.

In 1973, the Legislature passed a temporary law — opposed by town officials but supported by the unions — mandating both sides when negotiations have reached an impasse submit a last best offer to an arbitrator who makes a final and binding decision.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said the law resulted in costly arbitration awards and increased property taxes. Last June, the Legislature overrode a Dukakis veto and extended the binding arbitration law another two years.

Meanwhile for the past five months, the Professional Firefighters of Massachusetts, the Massachusetts Policeman's Association and the International Brotherhood of Police Officers worked with town officials in drafting a second experimental law to go into effect Jan. 1, 1978, to June 30, 1979.

The proposal calls for a joint Labor-Management Committee composed of six union representatives, six local government officials and an impartial chairman who is expected to be former Labor Secretary John Dunlop.

The committee would have wide ranging powers over all collective bargaining and arbitration procedures. It could choose to review and decide any case instead of submitting it to the state Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

The Boston Police Patrolmen's Association and a representative of 25 municipal police unions said they were unaware of the drafting of the compromise measure until it was reported in the news earlier this week.

Frank McGee of the BPPA — representing some 2,000 police officers — told the crowded Public Service Committee hearing, "issues that have a broad-base social impact should not be formed, should not be considered and should not be enacted in haste."

McGee said the bill made broad and sweeping changes, and "I don't know how anyone in their right mind can ignore 2,000 policemen." He said it gave the committee the right to see all negotiation and collective bargaining documents.

"There are six management people on this committee. One of the basic premises of bargaining is not disclosing your hand until you get to the table," he said angrily.

# *Mandatory retirement poll planned*

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — The House Thursday gave initial approval to a bill to poll Boston voters on the Nov. 8 ballot on whether they support abolishing mandatory retirement for municipal employees.

And the Senate gave initial approval to a proposal to have the Retirement Law Commission study raising the retirement age for state police from 50 to 55-years-old.

In related action, the House Tuesday passed and sent to the Senate a bill ending mandatory retirement at age 70 for all state employees except state police, correctional officers, forest wardens or any other hazardous jobs.

"I put that bill in because a lot of state police officers asked me to," said Rep. Arthur McKenna, D-Springfield, sponsor of the bill authorizing the study on extending the retirement age for state police to 55.

"That retirement age was put into effect 30 years ago," said McKenna. "It used to be they could get a very good job when they retired. But now it's very hard for them."

Under the measure, the study by the commission must be completed by March 31, 1978. The bill goes to the Senate after the House gives it final approval.

The Senate without debate gave preliminary approval to a bill sponsored by Rep. Michael Flaherty, D-Boston, to place a non-binding referendum on the Nov. 8 ballot in Boston asking voters whether mandatory retirement or municipal employees should be abolished.

The Public Service Committee held a hearing Tuesday on two retirement-related bills — the one sponsored by Flaherty and one offered by Sen. William Owens, D-Boston, to end mandatory retirement for all workers in government and in private industry.

Flaherty said at the hearing mandatory retirement was "a slap in the face of our senior citizens."

# Balloonists still delayed by stiff winds

*BAR HARBOR, Maine* [*UPI*] — Stiff southeasterly winds yesterday again kept two Colorado balloonists who hope to be the first to cross the Atlantic in a free flight balloon grounded.

For three weeks and three days, Dewey Reinhard, 47, and Steve Stephenson, 44, both of Colorado Springs, have been waiting for a weather clearance from a Washington forecaster.

"I'm not going to get psyched or excited until I see the gas going into it (the balloon)," said Stephenson, a pilot with limited experience in helium ballooning.

The duo hopes to succeed where 14 others have failed. Five men have died in attempted balloon crossings.

The weather information which prompted pontponement of the flight Thursday indicated a high pressure ridge would have drifted them north and possibly forced them to land on the polar ice cap, Reinhard said.

"If the weather is right we could leave at sunup, Friday Reinhard said. The yellow, orange and red gondola, shaped like a boat, sat in a field in the drizzling rain Thursday. Beside it was a truck carrying $5,000 worth of helium to be used to fill the 85-foot balloon.

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**The Competition:** Philip Morris Incorporated is sponsoring its Ninth Annual Marketing/Communications Competition, offering winners cash awards for the development of a marketing/communications proposal related to the company's non-tobacco products or operations. It is designed to provide students with realistic and practical business experience to supplement their classroom learning.

**The Topic:** Students may propose a program in corporate responsibility, marketing, promotion, advertising, college relations, communications, community relations, urban affairs, government affairs, etc.

**The Judges:** Members of the selection committee are: Eugene H. Kummel, Chairman, McCann Erickson; Mary Wells Lawrence, Chairman, Wells, Rich, Greene; Arjay Miller, Dean, Stanford Business School; William Ruder, President, Ruder & Finn; and James C. Bowling, Senior Vice President, Philip Morris Incorporated.

**The Students:** The Competition is open to students currently enrolled in any accredited college or university. Undergraduate students must work in groups of five or more, and graduate students in groups of two or more, both under the counsel of a full-time faculty member.

**The Prize:** A first place award of $1,000 and a second place award of $500 will be presented to the winning entries in the undergraduate and graduate categories.

**The Deadline:** The deadline for proposals is December 16, 1977.

Write us and we will supply background information on the program and on the corporation and its products.
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Please send me additional information on the Competition.
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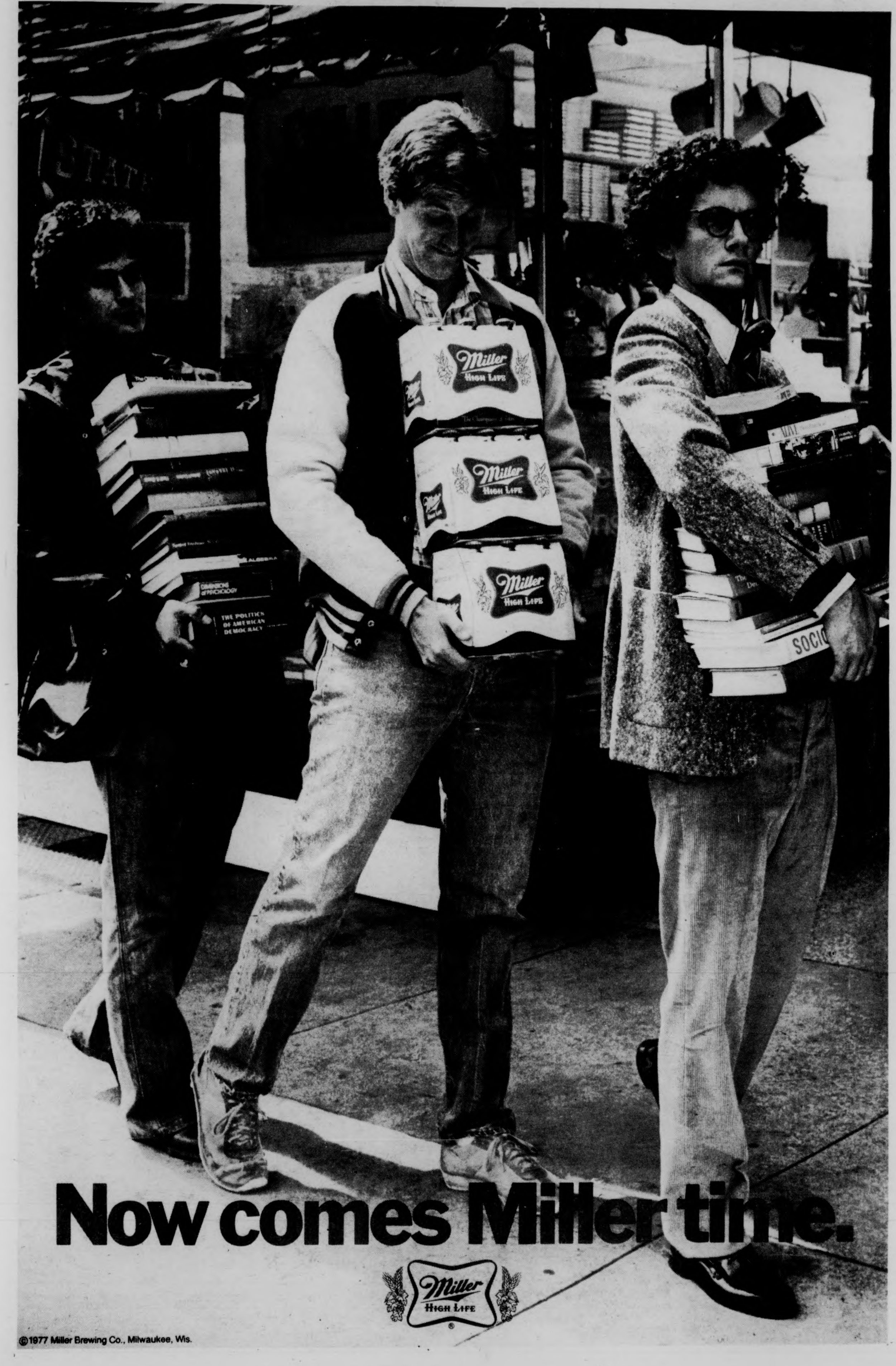

©1977 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

# Child abuse preventable according to two experts

*DENVER [AP]* — Child abuse may be predictable and preventable by observing the actions and attitudes of parents immediately before and after the birth of their children, two child care experts say.

Dr. C. Henry Kempe, president of the American Pediatric Society and professor of pediatrics at the University of Colorado Medical Center, said a four-year study he conducted with Dr. Jane Gray at Colorado General Hospital helped identify certain clues to potential child abusers.

"Picking up the signals is not all that difficult," said Dr. Gray. From prenatal interviews and questionnaires, she said, "You can tell a lot. One of the big things beforehand is the parents' own upbringing — was it secure or were they, themselves, abused?"

In the delivery room, she said, mothers and fathers who refuse to ask about their newborn offspring may be potential child abusers.

And a mother's behavior in the maternity ward is important in indicating her "parent-preparedness," Dr. Gray said.

"Is she happy? Is she smiling? Does she want the baby with her? When she does hold the baby, does she want to look into its eyes and get to know her child?"

Beginning in 1971, doctors and nurses at Colorado General began identifying parents who "needed extra help," Kempe said. One hundred parents were placed in this category and were divided into two groups of 50 each, he said.

One of the groups was considered the "risk" group and received only normal pediatric and maternity care. The other received special attention from pediatricians and specially trained nonmedical workers who visited the families and helped care for the new babies.

A third group of 50 parents was identified as needing "no extra help" and was used as a control group for comparison," Kempe said.

Researchers monitored the groups for signs of "abnormal parenting practices," such as physical or emotional abuse or failure of the children to thrive.

As a result, Colorado General now employs four persons who pay at least one home visit to the parents of each child born at the hospital. Extra visits are paid to those who seem to need help.

## Notices

MOTORCYCLE CO-OP

Important meeting concerning parking Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. at CC 917.

AMHERST STAMP CLUB

Meeting Monday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in Farley Lodge at UMass campus. Program includes "U.S. Stamps" and a 38 lot auction. Guests welcome.

PHYSICAL FITNESS WORKSHOP

"Fall into Fitness" — Oct. 10 and 17 from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. at University Health Services, Rm. 302. To register, call 549-2671, ext. 181. First come, first serve.

THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION DINNER

Juniors and seniors interested in exploring graduate theological education invited to attend, Mt. Holyoke College, Oct. 10, 4:30-8 p.m., free admission.

BLACK SCIENTISTS SOCIETY REMINDER

Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at New Africa House. Third World and engineering students welcome. Important issues to be discussed.

CAREER SKILLS WORKSHOP

Women interested in forestry career, see Peggy Cooksin from Everywomen's Center about workshop.

COFFEEHOUSE PERFORMERS

Amherst Youth Center seeking performers for Sunday nights, Contact Center at 549-6335 or drop by.

FREE CLASSES

Free instruction in BATIK Mondays at 3:30, stained glass on Tuesdays at 5:30 — in Craft Shop, lower level, Student Union.

HOLY COMMUNION

Cancellation: at the Ark, this Sunday (10-9) due to holiday.

## DC Menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Duchess Beef Pie, Basics; Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Vegetable Shepherds Pie.

DINNER — Manicotti-Meat Sauce, Fried Fish, Basics; Manicotti-Tomato Sauce, Fried Fish.

TOMORROW

BRUNCH — Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Corned Beef-Rye, Tuna Noodle Casserole

DINNER — Roast Beef, Club House Salad Plate.

SUNDAY

BRUNCH — Omelet, Sausage Links, Fishburgers, Chicken Mushroom Scallop.

DINNER — Roast Stuffed Chicken-Cream Gravy, Grilled Ham Steak.

MONDAY

LUNCH — Deli Beef Sandwich, Egg Foo Yung; Basics, Egg Foo Yung, Vegetable Squares.

DINNER — Salisbury Steak, Onion Rings, Fried Shrimp, Basics; Fried Shrimp, Ratatouille

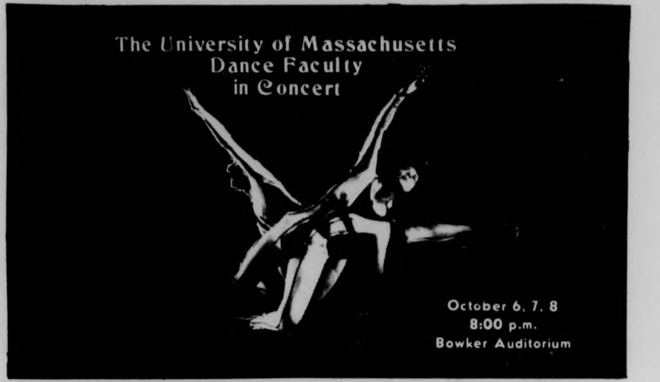
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HATCH

FRI. & SAT.
Oct. 7, 8
9-1

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featuring
All you can eat
✦ With all the Bloody Marys you can drink
Reservations 549-6000 ext. 639
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The Wizard of Oz
OCT. 7, Friday
4:30, 7, 9, 11
S.U.B. $1.00

## What's Happening

MOVIES

—"BUT I'M NOT DEAD YET" — (You will be any minute). "Bring out your dead, bring out your dead" to Monty Python and the Holy Grail, Tuesday, October 11.

—"The Point", at Mahar Auditorium, Friday, October 14 at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. Admission is $1. Sponsored by JQA Upper.

COFFEEHOUSE

JQA Middlehouse is having a coffeehouse on Sat. Oct. 15, and needs musicians to play. Contact: Della, 6-8470, or Tori, 6-8442.

RAFFLE

Kappa Kappa Psi-Tau Beta Sigma is sponsoring a "Win Your Own Party" raffle in the Campus Center Concourse Oct. 4-7 for 25 cents a chance. First prize — $25 gift certificate at C&C Liquors, 2nd prize — $15, 3rd price — $10.00. Drawing Oct. 7 7:30 p.m. at Octubafest.

VOLUNTEERS

The Smith College Children's Creative Workshop is seeking student volunteers with an interest in education, and is inviting parents to enroll their children 2-12, in its Saturday morning daycare program. The program is for and geared to the Afro-American experience. The program runs from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. 8 Saturdays per semester, beginning tomorrow. Contact either Demetta Randle at 584-0452 or Kimball Smith at 253-7905 after 8 p.m.

LAW SCHOOL INTERVIEWS

Representative from Boston College Law School at Placement Service in Hampshire House Fri. Oct. 7. Sign up for interview in Rm. 208 Hampshire House.

CORRECTION

There will NOT be a Woman's Disco at the Campus Center tonight.

# Ninth graders unable to write Pledge of Allegiance correctly

*HONOLULU [AP]* — When 111 ninth-graders were asked to write the Pledge of Allegiance, not one could do it correctly. One response described the United States as a nation "under guard" and dedicated "for richest stand."

A schoolteacher, who asked not to be identified so her students would not be embarrassed, called the results frightening. She said all the students, Americans coming from varying racial and ethnic backgrounds, had spelling problems, and they apparently had little grasp of what the pledge meant.

The word "indivisible" for example, came out as "in the visible" in many papers, or with spelling mistakes like "vissable" or "visble".

Two students said the nation was "under guard" instead of "under God". The phrase "to the Republic for which it stands" appeared in some papers as "of richest stand" or "for Richard stand."

The teachers said 12 students had trouble spelling the word "America". The word appeared in some papers as "Americain," "Americai," "Amereca," "Amicra", and "Amica".

EST GRADS
Let's get a guest seminar at UMass- more info call after the weekend- Di or Al
6-7426

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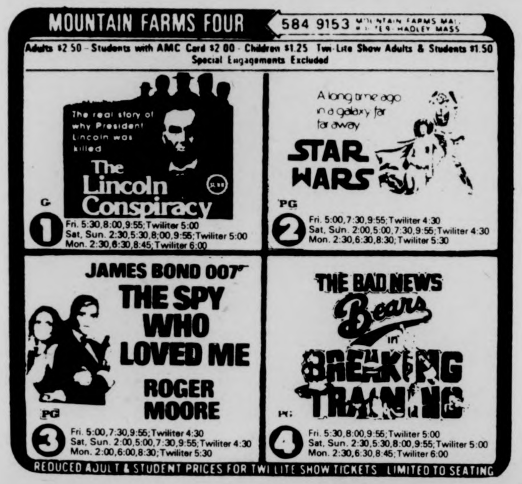
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The Lincoln Conspiracy
G
1 Fri. 5:30, 8:00, 9:55; Twiliter 5:00
Sat, Sun. 2:30, 5:30, 8:00, 9:55; Twiliter 5:00
Mon. 2:30, 6:30, 8:45; Twiliter 6:00

A long time ago in a galaxy far far away
STAR WARS
PG
2 Fri. 5:00, 7:30, 9:55; Twiliter 4:30
Sat, Sun. 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55; Twiliter 4:30
Mon. 2:30, 6:30, 8:30; Twiliter 5:30

JAMES BOND 007
THE SPY WHO LOVED ME
ROGER MOORE
PG
3 Fri. 5:00, 7:30, 9:55; Twiliter 4:30
Sat, Sun. 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55; Twiliter 4:30
Mon. 2:00, 6:00, 8:30; Twiliter 5:30

THE BAD NEWS Bears in BREAKING TRAINING
PG
4 Fri. 5:30, 8:00, 9:55; Twiliter 5:00
Sat, Sun. 2:30, 5:30, 8:00, 9:55; Twiliter 5:00
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## Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

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### AUTO FOR SALE

**73 Fiat** A 1 $1,100. 256-8226.

**1970 Triumph GT-6** + Exc. mech. ? Int. AM-FM, steel radials with 2 snows. $1,200. or BO. Doug 546-4647.

**Fiat 128** 2 door, 1974, 28,000 mi., AM-FM, radio, stereo-cas. Ex. cond. Call 5-2638 or 5-2639 after 7p.m. Ask for Neil, rm. 211.

**72 BMW 2002** new paint, tires, exhaust, lots more. Exc. cond. $3000. 546-7680.

**72 - VW BUG** - Very good cond., no rust $1800 Or B.O Call 253-7273 after 5 PM.

**69 Dodge Palora**. Aut, PS, PB, very good car. $650. Call 549-5733 after 5p.m.

**1968 Volvo 122S**. Exc. cond. Paul 549-6758.

**1967 Mercedes 200** Diesel 30000 mi on new engine. Stereo, A-C, pwr steering, radials, new paint $2600. Call 253-7284.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**68 VW** no rust. $550.- Mikel JA-603 6-8653.

**FIAT 128**, 74, 28000mi. AM/FM, cassette stereo, good gas, fine cond. Call 5-2642 or 2643 after 7p.m., ask for Niel, Rm.211.

**Triumph GT6** + Fair condition $1300 as is. 665-3615 aft 6PM.

**71 Plymouth Cricket** 4cyl. 4spd. 31MPG. It's gotta go. Make offer 253-9497 Aft 6.

**68 Fiat 850**, 58,000mi. Engine good, body bad. $100. or B.O. 667-8878 Rick after six.

### MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

**1976 Suzuki** GT550 15,000 mi. $1,200. or B.O. 256-0176 Walt.

**SPECIAL OF THE SEASON '74 Kawasaki Z-1900CC** Mint condition Low price! B.O. 665-3031.

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**Pair Nike Waffle Trainers**. Brand new-size 7. Call Julie 549-6791.

**Fender Bass-Music Master**. Excel. cond., also Arthur E. Smith Maple Leaf 5-string Banjo. Excel. Cond. Best offer on both. Call Brian at 549-3796.

**Scuba Gear**, tanks, regualtors, wetsuit, etc. + camping gear, 253-7761, Mark.

**Schwin 10 spd**. 26 in mint xtras 549-3805

**Turntable PE2038** Auto/Man. Excel. cond. $50. Neg. Call David 256-0223 evenings.

### HELP WANTED

**Vets** interested in part-time work on wkends? An 8hr. day, pays about $40., no taxes. Call Al Lasota 256-6381 after 6p.m.

**Laborers Wanted**, part time and full time. H. Tremblay Co., 126 Bridge St., Hatfield, Ma.

**Typist** 65WPM. 20 hrs. workstudy avail. Call MassPIRG 256-6434 - $2.50 hr.

**Work Study Position**. $3./hr., for student awarded work study and with environmental background or major. Tel. 545-0347.

**Deskclerk/Auditor**. Nights, weekends. Apply Howard Johnsons, Rt. 9, Hadley.

### ROOMMATE WANTED

**1Br. in 2Br. Apt.** $130./mo. util. inc. Sund. bus stop. Call 546-1040 after 6:30p.m.

### ROOM WANTED

**Quiet undergraduate male seeks room in quiet house to hang his hat and study for spring semester, possibly January and for next two years, including summers. Willing to pay for own bath and kitchen, or easy access to them. Will live anywhere in area. Please call 545-3503 Mon. nites and ask for Joe or leave message for rm. 209 - 50724.**

### WANTED

**Drafting Table** and 2 drawer metal filing cabinet. Michael 628-3231.

**Jugglers Needed** for Madrical Dinner. Call 545-0437 for audition.

**Needed Immediately**, one small solid black vest. for someone about 5 feet and 95 pounds. If you can help me you will be handsomely rewarded. Call Jerry at 549-0044.

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**Blk. Badge Case** with valuable Ids. $2,500. Reward 256-8226.

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**Congradulations** Cathy, Nancy M., Patty, Judy, Nancy S. NO MORE NUTS! Love from SSS.

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# UM spikers meet Chiefs

*By LEO PELOQUIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The rapidly improving but still winless UMass volleyball team hopes that its luck will change tomorrow as the spikers (both junior varsity and varsity) travel to Springfield College squad at 1 p.m.

Coming off Tuesday's hotly-contested battle which they lost to Southern Connecticut in five games, the Minutemen will again have their hands full with Springfield.

The Chiefs were the Division I state champ last year, and during the regular season, they handled the UMass squad twice 7-15, 8-15 and 4-15, 4-15, with little trouble.

However, Springfield coach Mimi Murray has lost four starters from last year's squad and the UMass junior spikers, many of which are members of this year's varsity, pushed the Springfield JV's to five games before bowing last year. Based on this logic, UMass coach Dianne Thompson figures that this year's respective squads should be pretty evenly matched.

Also, just because the spikers have yet to capture their first victory, anyone that has attended the last couple of matches knows that the winless skein cannot go on for long. As Thompson said yesterday, "If we improve as much in the Springfield match as we did from the Bridgewater State games to the Southern Connecticut match, Springfield has a lot to look out for."

# Sports Notices

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Any undergraduate women interested in trying out for the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Team — tryout will begin on:

Friday, October 14
PLACE: NOPE
TIME: 7-9 p.m.

Please be prompt and ready to play. If you have any questions, please contact Mary Ann Ozdarski, Room 227 Boyden, 545-0552.

INTRAMURALS — The Intramural Cross Country meet will start at 3:30 next Wednesday. Start at the base of the water towers on Orchard Hill.

INTRAMURALS — ALL OPEN PLAY facilities including: Gymnasiums, pools, Weight Rooms, Handball-Squash Courts, and Bowling Alleys will be CLOSED OCTOBER 13, 1977 for PEP Experience Day. This applies only to NOPE.

BOWLING — Men's rolloffs for the bowling club will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday from 4-6 p.m. at the Boyden lanes. Women's rolloffs will be held next Tuesday from 4-6 p.m. Any UMass undergraduate is welcome to try out. For more information, call Paul at 253-5122 or Dave at 546-9154.

WRESTLING — Needed: a manager for the wrestling team. Anyone interested is urged to contact coach Dave Amato at 209 Boyden.

PHYS ED DEPT. — Next Thursday, the physical education department will sponsor a full-day event called 'The PEP Experience.' It will run from 9 a.m.-10 p.m. in NOPE. Check these pages for more news.

# Batsmen win

*By ANDREW BLUME*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass fall baseball team Wednesday defeated Western New England College, 3-1, getting all of its runs in the first inning while receiving fine performances from four different pitchers.

Paul Bortolloti, Chris Collins, Jim Higgins, and Jamey Benelli pitched eight innings of shutout, four-hit ball, and struck out 12, before letting in the lone WNEC run in the ninth.

In the first, UMass went to work, showing some speed and clutch hitting. Tom Grimes and Glenn Dooling drew consecutive walks. Grimes then stole third, with Dooling going to second.

Designated hitter Brown singled to left, scoring two runs. He went to second on the throw home, which went by the catcher, and then took third on a stolen base. Tom Good walked. Doug Welenc flew to right, scoring Brown. UMass had a quick 3-0 lead.

In the bottom of the eighth, UMass had an excellent opportunity to add to its lead. Mike Stockley walked, Grimes reached on an error by the third baseman, and Dooling bunted his way on and the bases were loaded. But Charlie Ciccone fouled out, Good popped to center field, and Welenc flew out to center.

WNEC finally drew Minutemen blood in the ninth off of Benelli. Hilly walked and went to second when the ball got by the catcher. Paine reached on a passed third strike, with Hilly going to third. Kirartoulis struck out. Sarvaidio grounded to second, as WNEC's first and only run scored.

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Oh! Calcutta!
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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

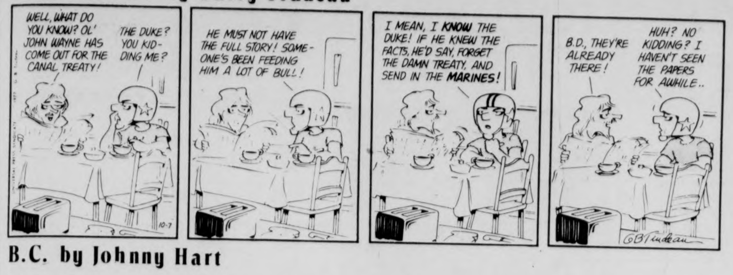
WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW? OL' JOHN WAYNE HAS COME OUT FOR THE CANAL TREATY!
THE DUKE? YOU KIDDING ME?
HE MUST NOT HAVE THE FULL STORY! SOMEONE'S BEEN FEEDING HIM A LOT OF BULL!
I MEAN, I KNOW THE DUKE! IF HE KNEW THE FACTS, HE'D SAY, FORGET THE DAMN TREATY, AND SEND IN THE MARINES!
B.D., THEY'RE ALREADY THERE!
HUH? NO KIDDING? I HAVEN'T SEEN THE PAPERS FOR AWHILE..
10-7
GBTrudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

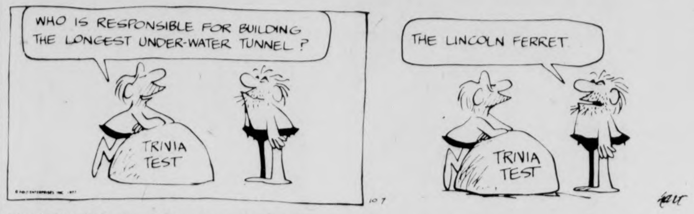
WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR BUILDING THE LONGEST UNDER-WATER TUNNEL ?
TRIVIA TEST
THE LINCOLN FERRET
TRIVIA TEST
10 7
hart

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

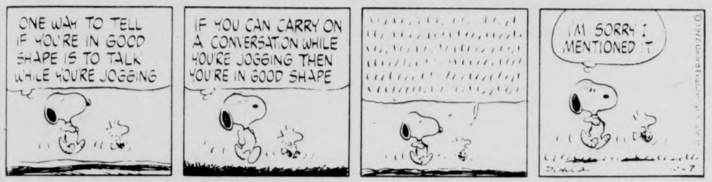
ONE WAY TO TELL IF YOU'RE IN GOOD SHAPE IS TO TALK WHILE YOU'RE JOGGING
IF YOU CAN CARRY ON A CONVERSATION WHILE YOU'RE JOGGING THEN YOU'RE IN GOOD SHAPE
I'M SORRY I MENTIONED IT
Schulz

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

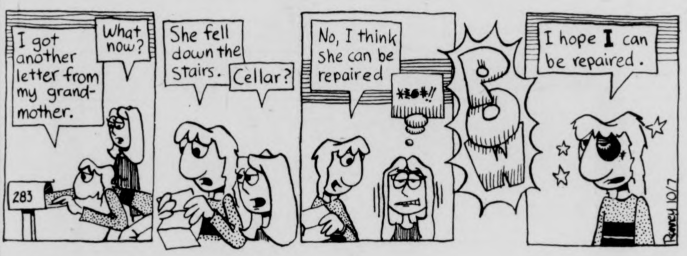
I got another letter from my grandmother.
What now?
283
She fell down the stairs.
Cellar?
No, I think she can be repaired
*!@#!!
I hope I can be repaired.
Ranney 10/7

## WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

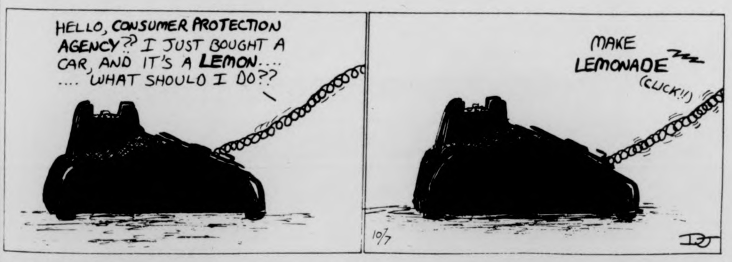
HELLO, CONSUMER PROTECTION AGENCY?? I JUST BOUGHT A CAR, AND IT'S A LEMON.... .... WHAT SHOULD I DO??
MAKE LEMONADE
(CLICK!!)
10/7

## UM by Marty Maceda

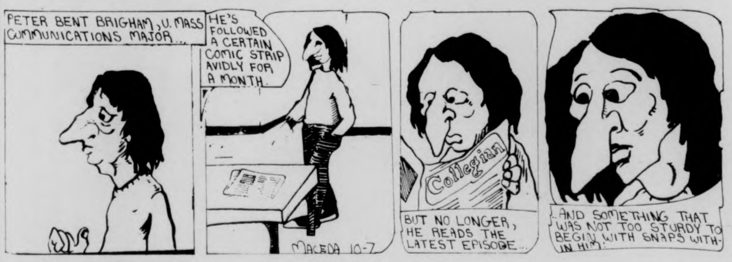
PETER BENT BRIGHAM, U.MASS COMMUNICATIONS MAJOR...
HE'S FOLLOWED A CERTAIN COMIC STRIP AVIDLY FOR A MONTH.
MACEDA 10-7
Collegian
BUT NO LONGER, HE READS THE LATEST EPISODE...
..AND SOMETHING THAT WAS NOT TOO STURDY TO BEGIN WITH SNAPS WITHIN HIM!

## ALUMINIM FOIL by Steve Lafler

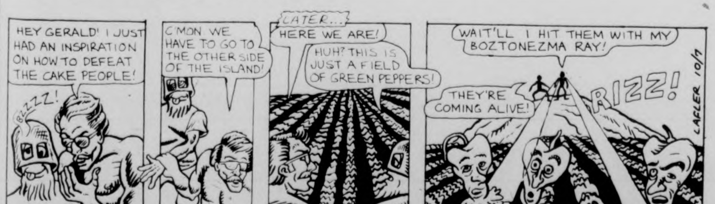
HEY GERALD! I JUST HAD AN INSPIRATION ON HOW TO DEFEAT THE CAKE PEOPLE!
BZZZZ!
C'MON WE HAVE TO GO TO THE OTHER SIDE OF THE ISLAND!
LATER...
HERE WE ARE!
HUH? THIS IS JUST A FIELD OF GREEN PEPPERS!
WAIT'LL I HIT THEM WITH MY BOZTONEZMA RAY!
THEY'RE COMING ALIVE!
RIZZ!
LAFLER 10/7

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

From UNITED Feature Syndicate
For release WEDNESDAY, Oct. 5, 1977

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7** — Born today, you are given to fits of temper and occasional periods of sulkiness. Even so, you cannot be said to be difficult to get along with or hard to live with. For though your immediate reactions may be negative you quickly turn these into positive and progresseve channels. Thus you have the advantage of being able to "let go" on the one hand and gain the profits of controlled behavior on the other.

Yours is basically an artistic temperament. This does not mean, however, that you necessarily have the artistic talent to go with it. It may be that you are a practical, scientifically minded individual whose approach to life is one of skeptical distance; except, when you become -- as you often do — emotionally involved.

Highly active, you do not thrive on rest periods. You try to make it a point to include moments of relaxation among the hours of work. You have no difficulty initiating projects; indeed, your difficulty often lies in not waiting to complete one project before initiating another.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8**

**LIBRA** (Sept.23-Oct.22) — Don't allow a depression of mood to keep you from giving your best to a demanding project on the home front. Clue children in.

**SCORPIO** (Oct.23-Nov.21) — Unless you are willing to take more than your usual time and use more than your usual caution, there may be a sad end to this day.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov.22-Dec.21) — Undertake a journey at your own risk. Heed the warnings of those who have your best interests at heart.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec.22-Jan.19) — Those who may be seeking to remove you from your present position of leadership may appear to be courting you. Be on your guard.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan.20-Feb.18) — Protect your own interests and you will protect the futures of loved ones. Seek out an old friend at evening.

**PISCES** (Feb.19-March 20) — If you are willing to lend a hand with a project you have no real interest in, you will endear yourself to one you admire.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Asking another's pardon is the simplest way to settle an uncomfortable situation on the home front. Don't be falsely proud.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Keep your emotions under control, at least insofar as other people are concerned. Deep feelings must be recognized by you, however.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Activities begun some time ago may begin now to show results. Progress in several areas at once during afternoon hours.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — An unwanted purchase, though not particularly offensive at the moment, may haunt you in the future. Don't fall for "bargains."

**LEO** (July 23-Aug.22) — Your spot on the employment scene is safe – but you can safeguard it further by doing your homework this weekend.

**VIRGO** (Aug.23-Sept.22) — Keep from making any kind of statement that smacks of the technical or legal. Conversation should be be light and relatively unimportant.

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# Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Throw briskly
5 Bird's claw
10 Earring location
14 Opera heroine
15 Greek marketplace
16 Bath's river
17 High
18 "------- --- Old Lace"
20 Fields of study
22 Moray
23 Mr. Standish
24 Loom
26 Rooter
27 Sought ambitiously
30 Ship's gear
34 Teemed
35 Edible rootstock
36 Caviar source
37 Stubborn person: Informal
38 Peach or plum
40 Information
41 Netherlands commune
42 Public disorder
43 Hopeful weight loser
45 Remote
47 Gaining of fame
48 Vehicle
49 Outcast
50 Narratives
53 Weight of India
54 Where buses come in
58 Narrow escape: 2 words
61 Countertenor
62 Wet nurse
63 Pain killer
64 Easu's home
65 ---- City, Calif.
66 Grinding material
67 Effortless

DOWN
1 ---- morgana: Mirage
2 Prevaricator
3 Lazy
4 Chief hill of Rome
5 Chinese pagoda
6 Gave consent
7 Average Reno visitor
8 City on the Oka
9 Feminine nickname
10 A beating
11 Playing field
12 Ulna, for one
13 Finishes
19 Insect's adult stage
21 Tender
25 Family origin event
26 Aroused: 2 words
27 Fortified
28 ----- Arabia: Asian kingdom
29 Heavy beams
30 Reprimand: Slang
31 Angry
32 Observes carefully
33 Machine parts
35 Interjection of annoyance
39 Decay
40 Become fewer
42 Lift
44 Chilled
46 Of little value
47 Waitress
49 Occupant's contract
50 Saurel fish
51 ---- mater
52 Score in hockey
53 Feign
55 Entreaty
56 American inventor
57 Can. Conservative
59 Ascertain
60 Noun suffix

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P | A | S | T | A | | A | L | A | C | K | | A | C | T |
| I | C | H | O | R | | S | U | G | A | R | | P | A | R |
| S | H | O | W | M | E | S | T | A | T | E | | P | R | E |
| T | E | E | N | | F | E | E | S | | M | A | R | E | S |
| | | | S | I | T | S | | | E | L | B | O | W | S |
| B | R | A | I | N | S | | M | O | N | I | C | A | | |
| L | I | L | T | S | | B | O | R | O | N | | C | A | A |
| I | S | L | E | | C | O | R | E | S | | S | H | I | M |
| P | E | E | | B | R | A | S | S | | T | H | E | R | E |
| | | V | O | L | U | T | E | | L | O | O | S | E | N |
| S | P | I | R | E | S | | | F | O | R | E | | | |
| L | E | A | D | S | | F | L | E | A | | T | I | L | E |
| A | R | T | | S | T | R | A | T | F | O | R | D | O | N |
| D | O | E | | E | R | A | S | E | | R | E | L | I | C |
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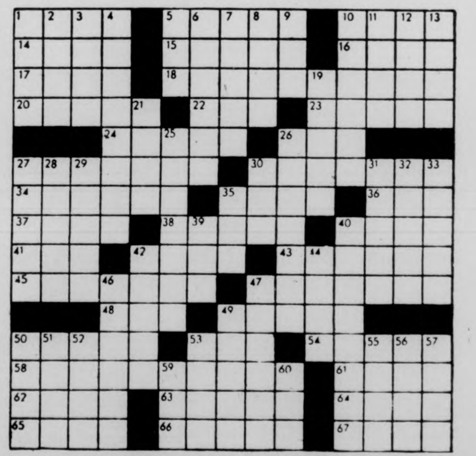
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67

# Golfers finish second, qualify for ECAC's

*By GEORGE O'BRIEN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass men's golf team, showing the consistency that has been its mark all season, hung on tough and ended in a tie for second place at the ECAC qualifying tourney yesterday at Glastonbury Hills Country Club in Connecticut.

In finishing in a tie for second, the Minutemen thus earned a spot in the field for the ECAC Championship, to be played on Friday and Saturday, October 14th and 15th at Seven Oaks Country Club in Hamilton, N.Y.

The linksters finished with a 312 aggregate three strokes behind the winners, Southern Conn. Tied with the Minutemen for second was URI. Bryant College finished third at 313, only a stroke behind the duffers while Providence took fourth at 315.

With one player left on the course, Providence needed a score of 75 to take second place away from UMass and URI. But the final man, Bob Millich, shot a 79, and the Minutemen triumphed once again.

The duffers received good, solid performances from all five players, with all four qualifying scores below 80.

Co-captain Jim McDermott was the low man for the linksters with a 77. Co-captain Flynt Lincoln and Junior Vic Lahteine fired 78's that could have been much better.

Lincoln knocked one out-of-bounds on the tough 16th, that produced a double-bogey, while Lahteine took a triple bogey at 16 and a bogey at 17, taking the heart out of a hot round.

Freshman John Lien, one of the heros last week at the Toski, came through again with a solid 79. Junior Jeff Orr, who has played fine golf all season, suffered five straight bogies on the back nine en route to an 80 score that did not figure in the final scoring.

The course was not in the best of condition, as the rain made the fairways and greens soggy making an already tough layout even more difficult.

Coach Ed Vlack was pleased with his squad, which has surprised everyone this fall. "I'm really pleased," said Vlach, "this really caps off a fine season."

Awaiting the Minutemen at the ECAC's will be the best teams on the east coast. Vlach is expecting the linksters to continue their fine play and finish in the top third, which would be some accomplishment considering the competition.

# Roadwomen prepare for Brandeis invite

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women's cross country team will be back in action this weekend when it travels to Franklin Park in Dorchester to compete in the second annual Brandeis Invitational Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

UMass will be defending its team title it won by defeating Brandeis last year individual champ Marina Buckley of Amherst is not running this fall, so a new individual champ will be crowned.

As of yesterday, head coach Ken O'Brien and women's coach Charlotte Lettis knew little about which teams would be at the meet.

"We know UConn and Brandeis will be there," said Lettis. "There's also the possibility that several AAU teams, such as the Liberty AC, Falmouth Track Club and Seacost Striders from New Hampshire will be there."

Most other New England schools have meets on Friday or Saturday, or may be planning on competing in the Bonnie Belle Mini-Marathon in Boston on Monday, and will not be at Franklin.

"It depends on the competition, whether we'll treat this as a practice meet or a regular race," said Lettis. "It would be too bad if only Brandeis and UConn showed up, since we've run them already. It's nice to know what the competition is, although I'm not worried about it."

UMass will be at full strength for Sunday's meet. Barb Callanan is almost recovered from her cold, and Tina Francario has shaken a slight cold she had at the beginning of the week.

Co-captain Jane Welzel, who has led the team in every meet so far this season, will be seeking to lower her time again on the 3.1 mile Franklin loop.

Francario, fellow frosh Priscilla Wilson, co-captain Sue Swartz, Deb Farmer and Linda Welzel have been filling the middle positions and should continue to do so.

Jo Chapman is still coming back from a sore knee, along with Sue Mulligan. Lettis said she hoped to bring 14 runners to the meet.

She received bad news when she found junior Anne Bradshaw would be lost for the season with an inflamed achilles tendon.

"It's a serious injury that you have to rest," said Lettis.

# Netmen host YC tourney

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass men's tennis team will close out its fall season today and tomorrow as it hosts the Yankee Conference Championships. Matches will be held on the lower Boyden courts starting at 9 a.m. today, with semi-final and final singles and double matches beginning tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

UMass was second in the YanCon's last year, as New Hampshire notched the title. According to UMass coach Jay Ogden, the Wildcats are favored to repeat as titleists.

"They're certainly the favorites, but not the heavy favorites," said Ogden. "They're very strong, though, with the likes of Jeff Aarts, who's seeded number one in singles and doubles."

Ogden said his Minutemen picked up some good spots in last night's seeding meeting.

Al Green was seeded number three in flight on singles. In flight two, Rick Sharton is number two seed. Jim Barnhart is the number six seed in flight three.

In flight four, captain Steve Heyl is seeded second, with Keith Hovland seeded second in flight five and Mark Huetteman seeded third in flight six.

Green and Barnhart are seeded second in flight one doubles, with Sharton and Heyl the first seed in flight two and Hovlan and Huetteman seeded third in flight three.

"We seem ready to play," said Ogden. "Our players seem eager to go."

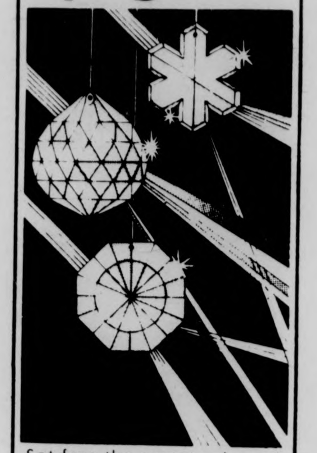
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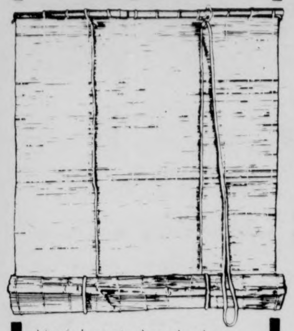
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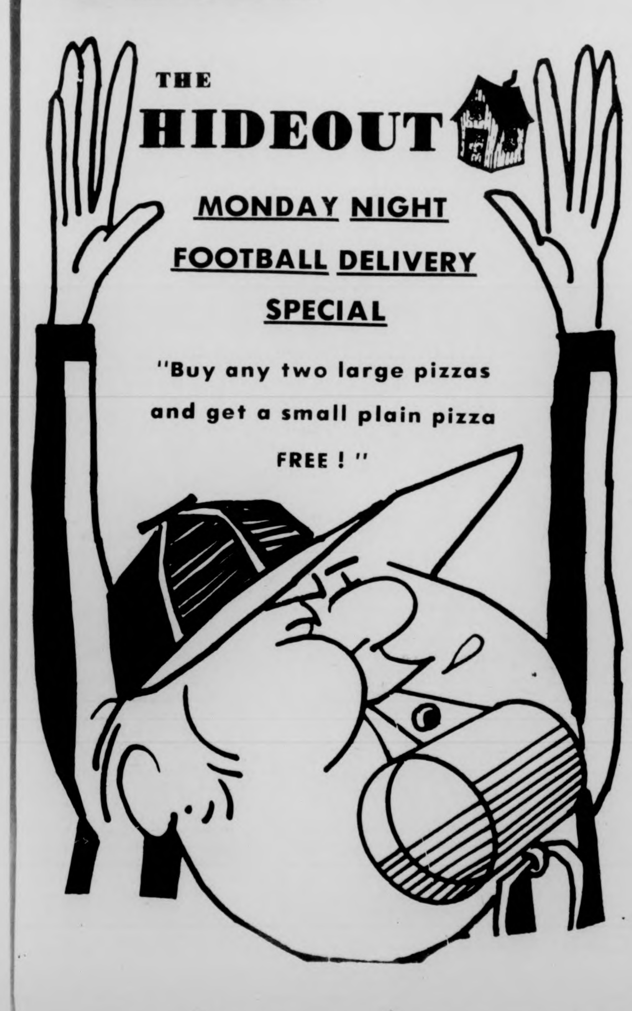
THE HIDEOUT

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL DELIVERY SPECIAL

"Buy any two large pizzas and get a small plain pizza FREE!"

# Slumping booters travel; aim for Terrier victory

*By JACK ATKINSON*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass soccer team will try to return to its winning ways when they take on the Terriers of Boston University at Nickerson Field tomorrow at 1 p.m. It is a matchup of a red hot team vs. a slumping one.

BU has won its last four successive games to even its record at 4-4. It is even more impressive when one sees to whom those first four losses were attributed. New Hampshire, Babson, Vermont, and Brown, four of the area's top teams, all defeated the Terriers. The victories have come over Stonehill, Tufts, Boston College, and Providence.

Mark Pilger, who scored two goals against Providence, is the big gun for BU. After him the Terriers have a fairly diversified, though potent, attack.

Howie Freedman will probably do the netminding. He had an especially strong game against Providence, allowing only one score in a 3-1 win.

Offensively and defensively, BU has a very solid club, one that should give UMass a good fight. Like UMass, the Terriers feild a young club, with a strong core of freshmen and sophomores, which looks to bode success for several seasons to come.

The game will be played on BU's artificial turf, a playing surface the Minutemen aren't used to. This could present somewhat of a problem for the UMass troops.

The key factor in this game is attitude. If UMass plays like it did against Harvard, then the outlook looms dim. But if it can recapture the spirit of the early season, then hope springs eternal. A strong victory would be the proper medicine to get the Minutemen back on the track, and hopefully prevent a reincarnation of the past two games.

# Harriers run in Bronx

*By MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

Carrying a 6-1 record and a second place ranking in New England, the UMass men's cross country team travels to Van Cortland Park in the Bronx Saturday for a tri-meet with Manhattan, Syracuse, and UConn. Meet time is scheduled for 12 noon.

With a traveling squad of 11 runners, coach Ken O'Brien and Arnie Morse expect little trouble in picking up three more wins.

"Manhattan will be our toughest opposition with some good frontrunners, but again their overall depth is no match for ours. We don't know that much about Manhattan but we don't anticipate any problems," said Morse.

Morse said he will be expecting UMass to run very hard and to go out fast as if this was the IC4A meet, which will be run on the same five-mile Van Cortland Park Course six weeks from Monday.

"We want to simulate the same type of IC4A conditions where we want to go out as hard as we can and establish position. Even though the IC4A's are a month away, we want our team to prepare for the course," said Morse.

He added it was extremely important that his roadmen prepare themselves psychologically for the course. According to Morse, Van Cortland Park is a treacherous course.

"There are some level parts but mostly it is steep hills, treacherous terrain, and a course built for endurance runners rather than speed runners," Morse said.

In last year's meet against these three same teams, UMass led by Mikd Quinn, outlasted hurricane warnings, three inches of rain, 50 mph winds, hail, and mud in beating Manhattan, 25-32.

Quinn outran Manhattan's Louis Ostalazager in winning the race at 26:32. Ostalazager, a highly recruited cross country runner out of high school, finished second, 30 seconds back. According to Morse, the number one Manhattan runner was hurt most of last year but is expected to battle for first place tomorrow.

The Orangemen lost many seniors and went out to recruit. Marty Lowankoski, former New Jersey state cross country champion, and a freshman from Newfoundland are expected to provide most of the competition. But other than those two, Syracuse has little else.

Last year's meet score against Syracuse was 21-38 but again graduation hurt the team from upstate New York. With a new coach and two new freshmen, Neil Rosenblatt (former Long Island champ) and Brian Tripponi, Syracuse has two talented runners. But the Orangemen are rebuilding and inexperienced.

UConn is in the same boat as Syracuse as the Huskies lost one of New England's best runners, Bruce Clark, a four-minute miler. They have three good runners in Pat O'Neil, Bob Sloss, and Tim Kane, but again do not have depth. UConn last week lost to Yale, 28-30, and is winless on the year.

Morse cited last week's tri-meet win against Northeastern, St. John's and Rhode Island as a good team triumph with extremely good performances from Stetson Arnold (second), Lou Panaccione (fourth), Kevin McCusker (sixth) and Matt Wolff (ninth).

"Last week we ran aggressive, ran together, and this is what we have to do this week," said Morse.

"This week, we have to lay it on the line early, blow them out real good and have seven of our runners in the top ten of the race. We want to make some noise up in the Bronx this weekend," said Morse.

## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
WOMEN'S TENNIS — Postponed

TODAY
WOMEN'S TENNIS — vs. Tufts *Home* 2:00
VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — vs. Colgate at *Cortland State* 3:00
JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL — vs. Dartmouth *Away* 2:00
MEN'S TENNIS — vs. Yankee Conference Championships *Home*

TOMORROW
VARSITY MEN'S SOCCER — vs. Boston University *Away* 1:00
VARSITY FOOTBALL — vs. Boston University *Home* 1:00
VARSITY MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — vs. Manhattan-UConn-Syracuse *Away* 12:00
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — vs. Albany State *Away* 2:00
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — vs. Springfield *Away* 1:00
JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — vs. Springfield *Away* 1:00
VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — vs. Cortland State *Away* 11:00
MEN'S TENNIS — Yankee Conference Championships *Home*

# Stickers face two NY foes

*By MISSY GALLAGHER*
*Collegian Staff*

The undefeated UMass field hockey team packed its overnight bags for its New York twinbill against Colgate today and Cortland tomorrow.

UMass coach Judith Davidson is "expecting to win both games." Davidson's optimism is well-founded. Her squad is riding on four straight impressive shutout triumphs.

The Minutewomen's latest victory was against Mt. Holyoke, 1-0. Cheryl Meliones scored her fourth goal against the Lyons to give UMass its winning margin.

The UMass stickers face off against Colgate today at 3 p.m. for the first time in UMass field hockey history.

The MInutewomen intend to avenge last year's season 3-2 lost against Corland in its 11 a.m. contest tomorrow. The UMass stickers hope to capitalize on Cortland's loss of eight graduated seniors.

The Minutewomen have added bulk with the return of three ailing starters. Ginger Bulman at right outside, Sue Kreider at right link and sweeper Gayle Hutchinson are expected to return to action against Colgate. Their absence was definitely felt in UMass' game against Mr. Holyoke. Davidson considers her team lucky to have walked away with a victory last Tuesday against the Lyons.

The UMass field hockey team is planning a trip to England in the autumn days of next year. Field hockey patrons can enjoy coffee and donuts in the main lobby at Boyden. Contributions will help finance the stickers' journey. Coffee can be purchased on weekdays from 8 to 11 a.m.

# Mac's men aim to tame Terriers

*By RICH ECKEL*
*Collegian Staff*

In the corridor outside the UMass football coaches and players locker room at Alumni Stadium is a bulletin board with the number four drawn in red, and the initials BU stenciled inside. That is the magic number for the Minutemen, at least for this week.

Tomorrow at 1:00, (12:50 WMUA) the Minutemen will be seeking their fourth straight victory when they host the Terriers of Boston University at Alumni Stadium.

The game marks the return to Yankee Conference play for the first time in two weeks for both squads. The Minutemen enter the game having defeated Harvard 17-0, and DEMOLISHING Youngstown State 54-13 in their last two outings. But the Terriers did not fare as well in their independent games. They split a pair by defeating Northeastern 37-15 two weeks ago, before being trounced by Dartmouth 38-0 last weekend.

Boston University first-year head coach Rick Taylor has seen only one other Yankee Conference team so far this season. That was New Hampshire, who beat the Terriers 27-14 in their first game of the season. After viewing the films of UMass' convincing win over Youngstown, Taylor has had to reconsider a statement he made before his first game at the Terriers' helm.

"Before the season started, I said that we were going against the best in the Conference (New Hampshire) in our season opener," said Taylor. "But, I might have to reevaluate that after seeing UMass on film."

BU, 1-3 over-all, should be fired up after the castigation it received from Taylor concerning last weekend's loss to Dartmouth. Taylor was quoted in the Boston press earlier this week as saying, "we played with no emotion out there," and he is obviously going to be looking for a change in attitude from his team this weekend.

For the past few seasons the Terriers have been referred to as "that other college team from Boston," and they have done little to wipe away that stigma. However, the hiring of Taylor this season is an indication that BU is looking for better things to come from its football program.

Taylor has inherited an experienced offensive unit which, so far this season, has been able to move the ball, with a good deal of consistency. However, the defensive unit has caused Taylor many worries, and last weekend's performance didn't help dispel them. Dartmouth rolled to 468 total offensive yards against the Terrier defensive unit, with 386 of those coming on the ground.

The Terriers' offense revolves around senior QB Greg Geiger, who ranks fifth among YanCon quarterback with a little better than 50 per cent passing completage percentage. Geiger is the field general but the man to watch when BU has the ball will be tailback Charles Hall. Hall is a senior from Baton Rouge, La., who at 5'11", 187 lbs. contains breakaway speed. He is the second leading rusher in the YanCon up to this point with 371 yards gained.

"He's an outstanding running back," said UMass defensive coordinator Bob Pickett. "They can control the football and we expect them to run right at us."

When Geiger goes up top he will most likely look for split end Tom Hailey or Hall coming out of the backfield. But for the Terriers to stay in the ballgame their defense, which has allowed 25 points a game so far, is going to have to tighten against the Minutemen's diversified offense.

Those looking for another aerial display from QB Mike Fallon this week may be disappointed. The Terriers' weakness on defense is right up the middle and that is where the Minutemen will attack. "Mike can throw the ball against anybody," said Pickett, "but we have to respect their excellent defensive backfield."

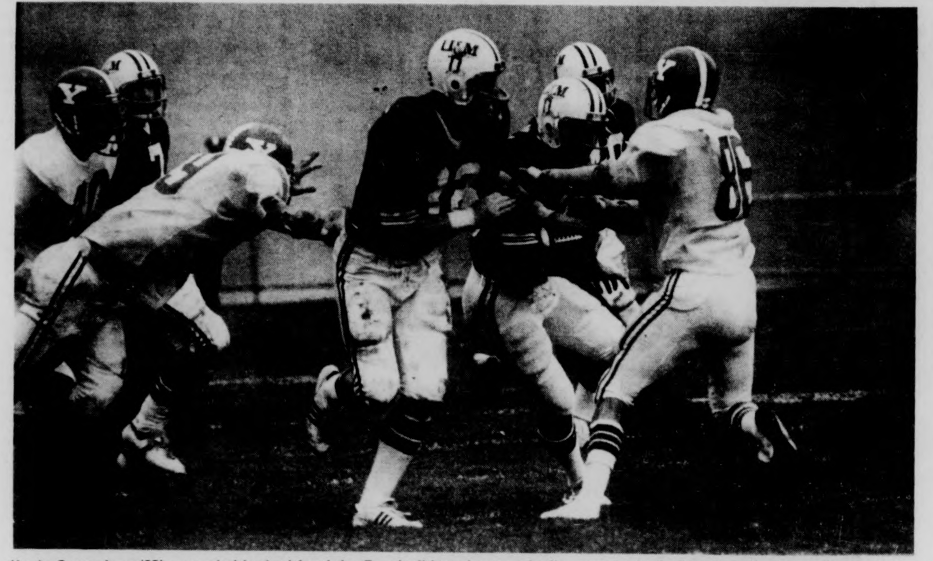

Kevin Cummings (82) not only blocked for John Romboli but also caught five passes, including three for touchdowns, in last week's 53-14 win over Youngstown State. The Minutemen entertain B.U. tomorrow at 1 p.m. (Staff photo by dave Rodgers)

## Collegian Sports

# Netwomen face Tufts; seek 2nd straight win

*By ELLEN DAVIS*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women's tennis team travels to Medford this afternoon to take on Tufts, in a match which was rescheduled from Sept. 24.

Tufts, under coach Rick Shapiro, should give Bill Yu and his UMass team some good competition.

This will be the team's sixth match this season, and its third this week. The women lost to Boston College, 3-4, on Sunday, but downed UNH Wednesday to bring their record to 3-2 at midseason.

Winning for UMass at Sunday's match were singles players Cathy Maher, Carolyn Mooney, and Dawn Minaii. Maher, in the first singles spot, won 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 for her third victory this season. Mooney also captured her third season victory, by topping her BC opponent, 6-2, 6-1, in the fourth singles match. Minnai took her sixth singles match, 6-1, 7-5, for the final UMass win.

Falling to their BC opponents Sunday were second and third singles players Lee Robb and Sherie Lurie, and the two UMass doubles teams which included Jane and Cathy Carson, Martha Awsiszus, and Cathy Sullivan.

At Durham Wednesday, Jennifer Ranz, Lee Robb, Cathy Sullivan, Martha Awiszus, and Sherrie Lurie led the netwomen to their 4-3 victory over UNH. Ranz was moved to first singles for the match, and won 6-3, 6-2. Awsisus and Lurie came off the courts next with a 6-0, 6-1 victory in the second doubles spot. Robb captured a 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 win at third doubles, and Sullivan came up with a 6-7, 6-2, 6-2 score in her fifth singles match to seal the UMass victory.

# Yanks romp to tie series

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] — The New York Yankees parlayed Cliff Johnson's mammoth homer and tie-breaking double with Ron Guidry's three-hit pitching last night to even the American League championship series at one game apiece with a 6-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Guidry, the soft-spoken left-hander who has been the Yankees' most dependable starter all year, tamed the hard-hitting Royals on a bloop single by Frank White in the third, a double by Fred Patek in the sixth and a single by George Brett in the ninth. Challenging the Royals' batters with his blazing fastball, Guidry struck out seven and retired nine straight batters from the sixth through the ninth.

We might have had a shutout, too, if it had not been for Mickey Rivers' weak throwing arm, which allowed one run to score on a line drive sacrifice fly to short center field, and a wicked cross-body block by Hall McRae which allowed another run to score in the sixth.

While Guidry was supplying the pitching, Johnson — obtained in mid-season from Houston for his bat — came through to help the Yankees even the best-of-five series. The Herculean designated hitter homered to tie the game in the fifth and doubled to snap a 2-2 tie an inning later.

The Yankees, aroused when McRae's flying cross-body block on second baseman Willie Randolph allowed Patek to race home with the tying run in the sixth, broke the game open in the bottom of the inning with a three-run burst capped by Brett's costly error.

After Andy Hassler struck out Graig Nettles to start the sixth, Thurman Munson stroked his second of three singles.

**Bill Edelstein**

## *Don't blame me!*

News Item — *Boston Red Sox pitchers Rick Wise and Ferguson Jenkins have blamed manager Don Zimmer for the Sox failure to win the American League Eastern Division. The two veterans, boasting a combined earned run average of 4.05, have cited Zimmer's lack of communication with them as the prime reason for Boston's faltering down the stretch.*

Remarks such as these are like a breath of fresh air. It's about time the modern-day athlete shed his shroud of false modesty and started to point the accusing finger in the direction it should be pointed — away from himself. One can only hope that this turn of events will be perpetuated ...

### GRIESE SEES OPTOMETRIST AS CULPRIT IN DOLPHINS' DEMISE

Miami Dolphins' quarterback, Bob Griese, stating that he "couldn't even see the line of scrimmage clearly," has placed the burden of guilt for the Dolphins horrendous 1976 season squarely upon the shoulders of his optometrist, Melvin Myopia.

Said Griese, "I think that Melvin's refusal to fill a prescription, and his saying that my creeping blurred vision was only a result of getting hit in the head too many times, clearly showed his lack of farsightedness in such matters. Fans here in Florida have been screaming that I'm responsible for our bad showing in '76. Well, this is for the record: I should have been framed."

### 'CUBBIES NEEDED ME' - RAMON

"The Cubs were just one left-handed reliever short of winning the Eastern Division of the National League, and I'm a left-handed reliever," said former Red Sox bullpen ace, Ramon Hernandez.

Speaking candidly at a press conference, Hernandez told both reporters that "even when Bruce Suttor was healthy, he couldn't do it alone. If they hadn't traded me to a loser like Boston, I could have done for the Cubs what I did for the Red Sox."

The Cubbies needed me," continued Hernandez, "yet they sent me packing. You can't blame me for the Cubs folderoo. Nope, you can't blame me."

### NHL PLAYERS ASSOCIATION CENSURES CANADIENS

The National Hockey League Player's Association has accused the Montreal Canadiens of taking the competitive spirit out of what was once known as the fastest game on ice.

In a 15-page document approved by a vote of 17-1, the Canadiens were reprimanded for displaying pride, a burning desire to excel and for showing none of the crippling effects of a watered-down league in their personnel.

Said one disgruntled opposition representative, "The Canadiens refused to communicate with us. I remember one game when they beat us 14-0. They didn't even invite us into their zone."

### CONNORS BLASTS MOTHER

Tennis immortal Jimmy Connors has said that his mother is responsible for his poor play of late, and further stated that her presence in the stands was directly related to his dropping the U.S. Open title.

"She's not nice to me!" Connors fumed after taking his thumb out of his mouth. Upon calming down Jimmy became more specific.

"She makes me take a nap just before my matches. I'm so well rested I've been over-hitting the ball," said Connors. "When she attends the tournaments she yells at me to pick up all drop shots that fall just over the net and die. She tells me it's not good to leave my court messy," whined Connors.

### TAMPA BAY SAYS FAULTY WATER KILLING TITLE HOPES

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, fighting for the wild card slot in the National Football Conference of the NFL, have leaked the fact that the lack of a familiar water boy may jeopardize their chances for a post-season playoff berth.

Teammates, and former USC Trojans, Ricky Bell and J.K. McKay concurred that "the water boy has not helped matters any."

"When we were at SC, we got used to a certain way of drinking water," said McKay, son of John McKay, Tampa Bay head coach and former USC head man. We've had to get used to a whole new system and it's throwing off our timing," added the younger McKay.

Yes, only when athletes begin to "tell it like it is" will sports fans truly understand who is to blame for their heroes' shortcomings.

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# TV WATCH

Vol. I, Issue 5 Supplement to the Collegian October 8 - October 14, 1977

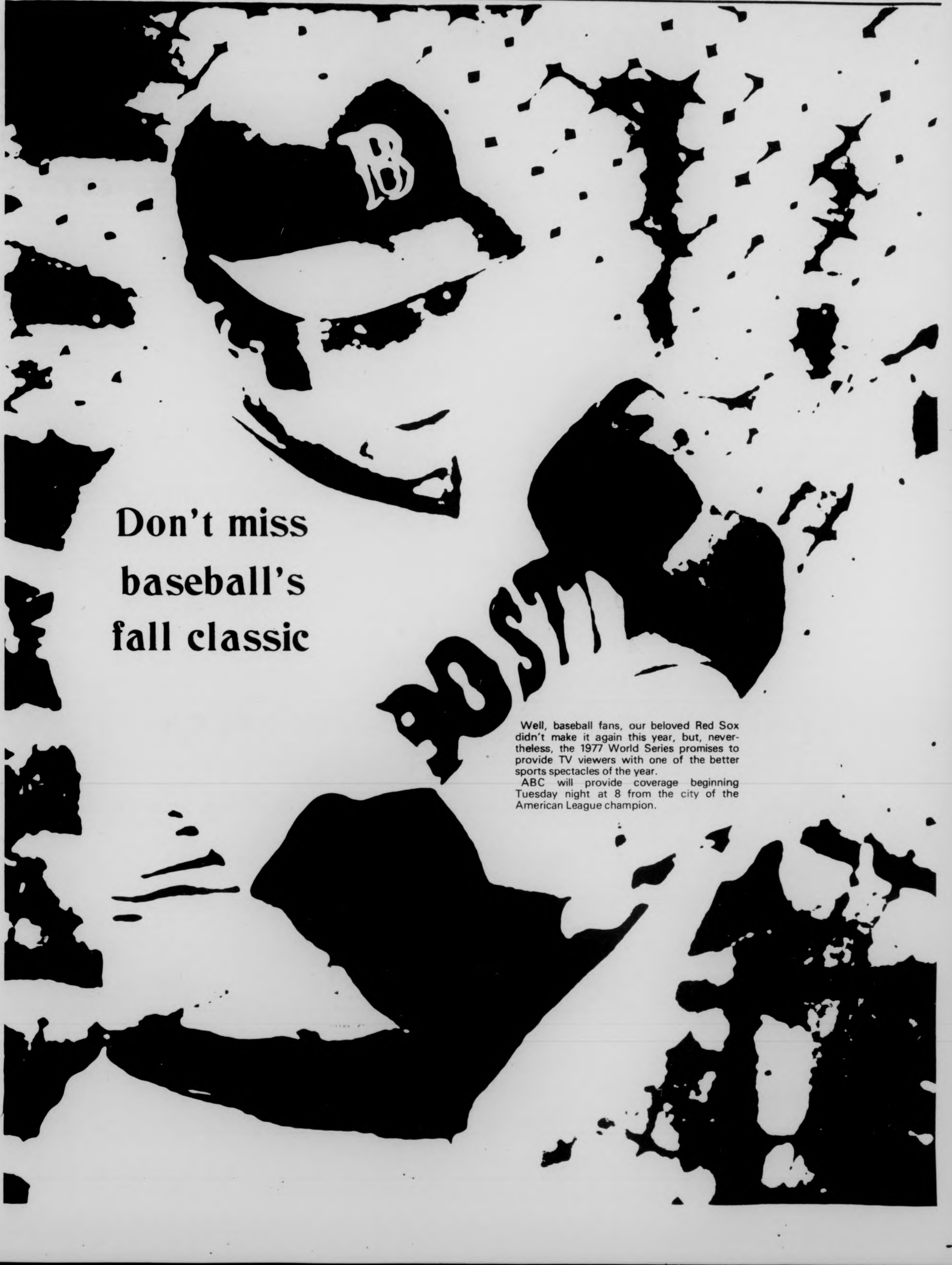

## Don't miss baseball's fall classic

Well, baseball fans, our beloved Red Sox didn't make it again this year, but, nevertheless, the 1977 World Series promises to provide TV viewers with one of the better sports spectacles of the year.

ABC will provide coverage beginning Tuesday night at 8 from the city of the American League champion.

# Saturday, Oct. 8

MORNING

5:50 7 REFLECTIONS
5:55 7 GREATER BOSTONIANS
6:00 3 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
4 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
5 A BETTER WAY
7 SUNRISE SEMESTER
22 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
6:30 3 TEACHING CHILDREN TO READ
4 CARRASCOLENDAS
5 MC KEEVER AND THE COLONEL
7 CAMERA 3
7:00 3 VILLA ALEGRE
4 SOMETHING ELSE
5 JABBERWOCKY
7 SECRETS OF ISIS
7:30 3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY
4 THINK PINK PANTHER
5 BARBAPAPA
7 CBS SATURDAY FILM FESTIVAL
40 UNCLE WALDO
8:00 2 SESAME STREET
3 7 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER
4 22 C.B. BEARS
5 40 SUPER FRIENDS
8:26 3 IN THE NEWS
8:55 5 40 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
8:56 3 IN THE NEWS
9:00 2 MISTER ROGERS
3 7 WHAT'S NEW MISTER MAGOO?
4 22 YOUNG SENTINELS
5 40 SCOOBY'S LAFF-A-LYMPICS
9:26 3 IN THE NEWS
9:30 2 ELECTRIC COMPANY
3 7 SKATEBIRDS
4 22 ARCHIES-SABRINA
10:00 2 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
38 VILLA ALEGRE
10:26 3 IN THE NEWS
10:30 2 REBOP
3 7 SPACE ACADEMY
4 22 ADVENTURES OF MUHAMMAD ALI
38 CARRASCOLENDAS
10:55 5 40 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
10:56 3 IN THE NEWS
11:00 2 PARENT EFFECTIVENESS
3 BATMAN - TARZAN
4 22 THUNDER
5 40 KROFFTS SUPERSHOW '77
7 BATMAN-TARZAN
38 HOT FUDGE
11:26 3 IN THE NEWS
11:30 2 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
4 NEWS
22 38 SEARCH AND RESCUE: THE ALPHA TEAM
11:55 5 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:56 3 IN THE NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 DANIEL FOSTER, M.D. A second season premieres with a look at 'Asthma,' as discussed by Dr. Alan K. Pierce, professor of internal medicine at the University of Texas Health Science Center.
3 7 WACKO
4 22 BAGGY PANTS AND THE NITWITS
5 40 CANDLEPIN BOWLING
38 MOVIE 'The Champions of Justice' Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. The Lone Ranger and Tonto are framed for murder by a band of outlaws. (1 hr. 30 min.)
12:26 3 IN THE NEWS
12:30 2 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN It's time to plant bulbs as Jim visits an Amsterdam suburb to explain why and how to select and plant bulbs for a garden come next spring.
3 7 FAT ALBERT
4 22 RED HAND GANG
12:56 3 IN THE NEWS
1:00 2 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
3 SECRETS OF ISIS
4 AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS (May air. Alternate schedule will apply.)
5 CANDLEPIN SUPERBOWL
7 CANDLEPIN CHAMPS
22 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING (American League Championship Playoffs may air. Alternate schedule will apply.)
40 ROOM 222
1:26 3 IN THE NEWS
1:30 2 WALL $TREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'The Man from Dreyfus' Guest: Monte J. Gordon, director of research for the Dreyfus Corp.
3 THE CBS SATURDAY FILM FESTIVAL Two animated films from America will be broadcast: 'The Legend of Paul Bunyan and 'The Legend of John Henry.'
5 LONE RANGER
38 MOVIE 'Francis' 1950 Donald O'CONNOR. A talking mule helps a lieutenant expose spys. (1 hr. 30 min.)
40 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
1:56 3 IN THE NEWS
2:00 2 MY KINGDOM FOR LOVE: ABDICATION Historic film clips and first-hand reports of participants provide an intimate account of British King Edward VIII's love for Mrs. Wallis Simpson. The Duke of Windsor's 1936 abdication caused a constitutional crisis as well as a family rift that nearly lasted until his death in 1972.
3 SOUL TRAIN
5 40 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Southern '500' Stock Car Races; New York State Fireman's Competition.
7 MOVIE 'Tarzan and the Huntress' 1947 Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce. Tarzan foils the efforts of a zoological expedition intent on capturing scores of wild animals for various zoos. (1 hr. 30 min.)
22 ROLLER DERBY
3:00 2 MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL Taped Oct. 4 at the State University of New York at Buffalo, the witty political humorist begins a third season of comedy-with-music specials, spoofing everything from the Washington scene to religion.
3 MOVIE 'Four Clowns' 1970 Laurel and Hardy, Buster Keaton. A compilation of the comedy of Laurel and Hardy, Buster Keaton and Charley Chase. (1 hr. 30 min.)
22 MOIVE 'In Buck Private' 1941 Abbott and Costello, Lee Bowman. The escapades of Abbott and Costello as G.I.'s. (2 hrs.)
38 MOVIE 'Tillie and Gus' 1933 W.C. Fields, Alison Skipworth. A couple of gamblers pose as missionaires to share an inheritance. (1 hr. 30 min.)
3:30 2 THRACIAN GOLD This documentary was filmed at the Museum of Fine Arts exhibit of ancient golden artifacts from Thrace.
5 40 NCAA FOOTBALL Alabama vs. USC
7 YOUNG DAN'L BOONE Trying to keep peace with the Cherokees, Daniel offers to pay the penalty in place of a settler who killed an Indian and is forced through the dread trial of peril. Guest stars Richard Jaeckel.
4:00 2 57 SESAME STREET
4 THIS IS THE NFL
4:30 3 IRONSIDE
4 SURVIVAL
7 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR 'U.S. Grand Prix' from Watkins Glen, N.Y.; 'World Professional Karate Championships'; 'World's Strongest Men,' Part II.
38 MOVIE 'Rocketship X-M' Lloyd Bridges, Osa Massen. A rocketship headed for the moon, loses its course and lands on Mars. (1 hr. 30 min.)
5:00 7 VILLA ALEGRE
3 CORAL JUNGLE 'Lost World of the Mangrove Swamps'
22 WILD KINGDOM 'Camels of the Outback'
57 NOVA (CAPTIONED) 'Bye Bye Blackbird' An assessment of the problems caused by America's population of 500-million blackbirds examines both man and nature.
5:30 2 VISION ON 'Chains'
3 ADAM 12
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

EVENING

6:00 2 A STORYTELLER'S TOWN Clyde, Ohio, is the setting for this essay about Sherwood Anderson and his novel 'Winesburg, Ohio.' The program views Clyde as a typical small town at the turn of the century.
3 4 7 22 NEWS
38 HOGAN'S HEROES

## the week ahead movies

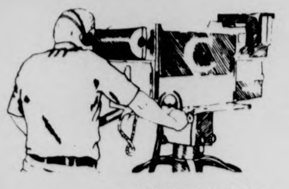

1974 TV Compulog Services, Inc.

### SATURDAY

**(NBC) SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"Rio Lobo"** 1970 John Wayne, Jennifer O'Neill. A former Civil War officer frees the Texas town of Rio Lobo from a band of carpetbaggers and settles an old score with a wartime traitor. (R)

### SUNDAY

**(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"Murder on the Orient Express"** 1974 Albert Finney, Ingrid Bergman. Set in the 1930's, the mystery story revolves around a murdered passenger found in the sleeping coach of the fabled train and the re-creation of that murder.

**(NBC) THE BIG EVENT: 9:00 PM E.D.T, P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"A Love Affair: The Eleanor and Lou Gehrig Story"** Blythe Danner, Edward Herrmann. Drama about the New York Yankees immortal first baseman and his devoted wife—their meeting, courtship and marriage—and how they bravely fought the losing battle against his incurable disease.

### MONDAY

**(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"Killer on Board"** Beatrice Straight, George Hamilton. A mysterious virus that caused the deaths of some of the crew members and passengers spreads terror and panic on board a luxury cruise ship.

### WEDNESDAY

**(CBS) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"The Girl Called Hatter Fox"** Ronny Cox, Joanelle Romero. Dramatization of the mystical union that binds a young doctor to a terrified teenage Indian girl who is locked in a spiritual death struggle between her Indian heritage and the hard realities of the white man's world.

57 IMAGES OF AGING 'A Matter of Age' introduces this eight-part series examining attitudes toward the process of aging and the aged themselves. Film segments offer provocative questions and observations about various aspects of growing old.
6:30 2 ZOOM
3 CBS NEWS
7 BLACK NEWS
22 NBC NEWS
38 ADAM 12
7:00 2 NOVA 'Bye Bye Blackbird' An assessment of the problems caused by America's population of 500-million blackbirds examines both man and nature.
3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
4 WILD KINGDOM
5 NEWS
7 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
22 ETCETERA
38 ODD COUPLE
40 SUPERMAN
57 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Legend of Robin Hood,' a 12-part adventure, opens the series' second season. Left in the care of the king's forester by his titled Crusader father, young marksman Robin learns his true and noble identity and journeys to the royal court to regain his estate.
7:28 3 OPINION
7:30 3 DAILY NUMBER
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 BAXTERS
22 SCHOOLS MATCH WITS
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 POLKA FUNTIME
57 MUSIC 'Music Is...' The premiere episode of a new series emphasizes the importance of music in our lives and demonstrates that all forms of musical expression are valid.
7:31 3 HOT FUDGE
8:00 2 57 POISONING OF MICHIGAN In the fall of 1973, Battle Creek, Mich., saw the mysterious poisoning of cattle and people by the chemical PBB. This report looks at the long-range consequences and lax controls involved in the case.
3 7 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW A ventriloquist and his dummy seek psychological help from Dr. Hartley when the dummy threatens to break up their successful showbiz act.
4 22 THE BIONIC WOMAN (If the playoff contests between the National League divisional winners go to a fourth game, NBC Sports will provide live coverage. Alternate schedule applies.)
5 40 FISH 'Fish Behind Bars' Part II. Fish is still in jail and worried that his old pals on the police force will find out, and a lady social worker thinks he should be removed as head of the Fish group home.
38 MUSIC HALL AMERICA Guest host: Arthur Godfrey. Guests: Dottsy, Jody Miller, the Osborne Brothers, Tom Sullivan, Mike Neun.
8:30 3 7 WE'VE GOT EACH OTHER Judy reacts with curiosity more than anything else when an old boyfriend suddenly appears after many years and wants to take her to lunch, but Stuart's reaction is quite different.
5 40 OPERATION PETTICOAT 'Operation Operation' Skipper Sherman's sub is finally outfitted with torpedoes and an enemy tanker is sighted, but Matt is flat on his back while nurses prepare to remove his appendix.
8:58 3 NEWSBREAK
9:00 2 57 CANAL ZONE Frederick Wiseman's documentary allows viewers to observe how the Panama Canal operates and how the Canal Zone is governed by glimpsing community meetings, schools, commissaries and hospitals.
3 7 THE JEFFERSONS George jumps at the chance of getting a street kid to work for him at half price, but finds it's costing him more than he bargained for.
4 22 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Rio Lobo' 1970 John Wayne, Jennifer O'Neill. A former Civil War officer frees the Texas town of Rio Lobo from a band of carpetbaggers and settles an old score with a wartime traitor. (R) (2 hrs.)
5 40 STARSKY AND HUTCH 'Murder Ward' Starsky and Hutch go undercover in a mental institution with Starsky admitted as a patient in an attempt to track down the cause of a series of deaths among the patients.
38 MOVIE 'In Like Flint' 1967 James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb. A conspiracy of women plots to take over the world. (2 hrs.)
9:30 3 7 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW Judge Walter Franklin suffers a guilt complex after learning he has sent an innocent man to jail.
9:58 40 ABC NEWSBRIEF
10:00 3 7 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW A musical salute to the wonderful world of comic strips.
5 40 THE LOVE BOAT 'Ex Plus Y' starring Loretta Swit; 'Grahm and Kelly' starring Kristy McNichol; 'The Golden Agers' starring Charles Frank.
11:00 3 5 7 40 NEWS
38 KING OF KENSINGTON 'Scout's Honor'
11:20 4 22 NEWS
11:30 3 MOVIE 'Happy Birthday, Wanda June' 1971 Rod Steiger, Susannah York. Male chauvinist explorer who returns home after seven years, finds his wife matured and engaged and his values now obsolete. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
5 MOVIE 'Anna Karenina' 1948 Vivian Leigh, Sir Ralph Richardson. Tolstoy's classic of married woman's blinding passion for army officer who finally spurns her. (2 hrs.)
7 MOVIE 'The Pied Piper' 1942 Monty Woolley, Anne Baxter. Wartime story of Englishman who hates kids and finds himself stuck with a pack of them and trying to escape the Nazis. (2 hrs.)
38 CELEBRITY BOWLING
40 MOVIE 'The Innocents' 1962 Deborah Kerr, Michael Redgrave. A governess is haunted by specters that may or may not be real.
11:50 4 22 NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Madeline Kahn.
12:30 38 ATHLETES

1:20 4 MOVIE 'Nightmare In Wax' 1969 Cameron Mitchell, Anne Helm. (1 hr. 30 min.)
1:30 5 MOVIE 'The Barretts of Wimpole Street' 1956 Jennifer Jones, John Gielgud. (2 hrs.)
7 MOVIE 'Requiem for a Secret Agent' 1965 Stewart Granger, Daniela Bianchi. (1 hr. 30 min.)
3:30 5 5 ALL NIGHT
3:45 5 ABC NEWS
4:00 5 THIRD WORLD
4:30 5 GOOD DAY

# Sunday, Oct. 9

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 57 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY 'Karl Marx – The Massive Dissent' describes the social and political context of the times in which Marx lived and follows the evolution of his ideas that led to the philosophy espoused in 'Das Kapital.'
3 FACE THE STATE
4 22 MEET THE PRESS
5 40 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
7 MOVIE 'Lord Jim' 1965 Peter O'Toole, James Mason. Young deserter from the British mercantile marine looks for a second chance in the Malayan jungle. (3 hrs.)
38 MOVIE 'Crimson Pirate' 1952 Burt Lancaster, Eva Bartok. 18th Century pirate captain captures a king's ship on the way to crush a rebellion. (2 hrs.)
12:30 3 THE NFL TODAY A program preceding each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.
4 PATRIOTS '77
5 BRIEFING SESSION
22 NFL '77 Football news, interviews and features with Larry Merchant, Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters contributing reports from the field.
40 CONVERSATIONS WITH
1:00 2 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'Photo Equipment: Snap Judgment' Both the snapshot photographer and the enthusiast are offered useful information on equipment, processing and prices. Home movie equipment, flash attachments and warranties also come under scrutiny.
3 THE NFL TODAY New York Giants vs. Philadelphia Eagles
4 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME New York Jets vs. Buffalo Bills; Oakland Raiders vs. Cleveland Browns; Seattle Seahawks vs. New England Patriots
5 TARZAN
22 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME New England Patriots vs. Seattle Seahawks
40 FLINTSTONES
57 DROUGHT The severe drought affecting the western half of the United States is examined with the focus on Colorado, Idaho, California and Washington. Water policy-makers in a panel discussion include Assistant Secretary of the Interior Guy Martin, Govs. John Evans of Idaho and Scott Matheson of Utah.
1:30 2 ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS Actor Frank Langella and director Dennis Rosa of 'Dracula' discuss the new production of the classic horror tale at the Wilbur Theatre.
40 BULLWINKLE
2:00 2 57 CANAL ZONE Frederick Wiseman's documentary allows viewers to observe how the Panama Canal operates and how the Canal Zone is governed by glimpsing community meetings, schools, commissaries and hospitals.
5 MOVIE 'The Unfinished Dance' 1947 Margaret O'Brien, Cyd Charrise. Young girl idolizes ballet star and causes tragedy to her idol's rival ballerina. (2 hrs.)
38 MOVIE 'Gidget Goes Hawaiian' 1961 James Darrin, Deborah Walley. Young girl goes to Hawaii with her parents and finds herself pursued by a bevy of boys. (2 hrs.)
40 MOVIE
3:00 7 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
3:30 7 THE NFL TODAY A program preceding each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.
4:00 3 7 THE NFL TODAY Dallas Cowboys vs. St. Louis Cardinals
4 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS 'Dick Webber'
5 F.B.I.
22 FROM ME TO YOU
38 MOVIE 'Papa's Delicate Condition' 1965 Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns. Comedy about a tippling railroad supervisor who goes overboard to satisfy a whim. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
40 ADVENTURERS
4:30 4 NEWS
40 THE SAINT
5:00 2 57 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
5 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU 'The Desert Whales'
22 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED (National League Championship Playoffs may air. Alternate schedule will apply.)
5:30 2 57 SAY BROTHER
40 MY PARTNER THE GHOST

EVENING

6:00 4 5 22 NEWS
6:30 2 ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE 'Marching Through the Marche' Italy's answer to shish kebab is skewered lamb flavored with Italian herbs.
4 22 NBC NEWS
5 CANDLEPIN SUPERBOWL
38 HONEYMOONERS
40 SUPERMAN
57 FRENCH CHEF 'Napoleon's Chicken'
6:45 3 7 THE NFL TODAY A post-game program presenting scores, highlights and sports news.

7:00 2 57 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN It's time to plant bulbs as Jim visits an Amsterdam suburb to explain why and how to select and plant bulbs for a garden come next spring.
3 7 60 MINUTES
4 22 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'Run Cougar, Run' A shepherd tries to save a mountain lion from being trapped and made an easy target for almost certain extinction by a hunting party led by a professional hunter.
5 40 HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERIES 'Mystery of the Hollywood Phantom' Part II. Three detectives are already missing when the three young sleuths find chilling evidence that bizarre kidnappings are following a movie plot.
7:30 2 SHOW OF HANDS 'Stained Glass'
38 DANIEL BOONE
57 PARENT EFFECTIVENESS 'Kids Are People Too!' launches this series which demonstrates alternative approaches to traditional modes of parenting. The premiere segment introduces nine fictional parents bringing their individual family problems to a dramatized parenting class.
8:00 2 57 EVENING AT SYMPHONY Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Wagner's Overture to 'Tannhauser.' Pianist Andre-Michel Schub solos in Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5 in E Flat.
3 7 RHODA Mustering up her last bit of courage, Rhoda talks the owner of a rundown costume rental company into giving her a job.
4 22 AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS If a fifth game is necessary, regular programming will be pre-empted.
5 40 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 'Bigfoot V' Steve Austin, who thought the giant Bigfoot had gone back into space with the aliens who created him, catches up with him in the wilderness and is amazed when his old friend goes on a rampage.
8:30 3 7 ON OUR OWN Comedy series, starring Bess Armstrong, Lynnie Greene, Gretchen Wyler, Dixie Carter and Dan Resin. Two young career girls learn never to trust an auditioning actor when they attempt to cast their first television commercial in the advertising agency where they work. (PREMIERE)
38 MOVIE 'Montana' 1950 Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith. A sheepherder meets opposition from cattleranchers when he decides to move in. (1 hr. 30 min.)
8:58 3 NEWSBREAK
40 ABC NEWSBRIEF
9:00 2 57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Dickens of London' Episode Seven. 'Dreams,' recurring and disturbing, plague Charles following his sister-in-law's death. Although experiments in hypnosis provide some distraction, his father's attempts at raising money cause more embarrassing woes.
3 ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie is shocked when Edith gives away a valuable inheritance left by her dear cousin, Liz, but the biggest shock is yet to come.
4 22 THE BIG EVENT 'A Love Affair: The Eleanor and Lou Gehrig Story' Blythe Danner, Edward Herrmann. World Premiere drama about the New York Yankees immortal first baseman and his devoted wife – their meeting, courtship and marriage - and how they bravely fought the losing battle against his incurable disease. (2 hrs.)
5 40 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Murder on the Orient Express' 1974 Albert Finney, Lauren Bacall. Murder occurs on a train bound for the Orient and Hercule Poirot is called upon to solve the mystery before the train arrives at its destination. (2 hrs. 45 min.)
9:30 3 7 ALICE Victor Jory guest stars as an old Indian who takes up an entire booth at Mel's and announces it's a sacred burial ground.
10:00 2 VISIONS Phillip Hayes Dean's 'Freeman' portrays the conflict of a black man unable to find his place in a society of compromised values, much to the distress of his family. Emmy Award-winner Louis Gossett, Jr., Pauline Myers and Dick Anthony Williams star.
3 7 KOJAK James Sutorius guest stars as a psychotic who believes that an ambitious talk-show hostess, played by Lee Bryant, is urging him to murder people she would like eliminated.
38 ASK THE MANAGER
57 MASSACHUSETTS
10:30 38 THE DRUM
57 VISIONS Original television drama returns for a second season with Murray Mednick's 'Iowa,' in which a brief, bittersweet family reunion brings together three generations who relive loving and painful memories and discover something about themselves. Warren Stevens and Bethel Leslie head the cast.
11:00 3 4 7 22 40 NEWS
38 MASSACHUSETTS COUNCIL OF RABBIS
11:15 3 CBS NEWS
11:30 2 ARTISTS SHOWCASE 'The Space Between the Teeth' by Bill Vida.
3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'M.A.S.H.' When Hawkeye is promoted to Chief Surgeon above Major Burns, General Parker makes a visit to find out why. 'Kojak: Both Sides of the Law' Five priceless Rembrandt drawings disappear, even though the thieves are caught at the scene of the crime. (R)
4 MOVIE 'Murphy's War' 1971 Peter O'Toole, Sian Phillips. The lone survivor of a German submarine attack is rescued in the middle of a jungle river by a lady doctor. After being nursed back to health, he decides to rebuild his shot-down airplane and take on the entire German army himself. (1 hr. 30 min.)
7 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Dirty Dingus Magee' 1970 Frank Sinatra, George Kennedy. Dingus Magee, a slippery badman who keeps slipping through the fingers of the law, finds himself with a strongbox full of valuables that he is unable to open. (R)
22 NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE 'The Owl and the Pussycat' 1973 George Segal, Barbra Streisand. Two highly incompatible city dwellers – a meek bookworm and an unsuccessful go-go dancer – learn to get along in spite of their differences. (R) (2 hrs.)
38 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS
40 MOVIE
11:45 5 NEWS

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# Daytime, Mon. - Fri.

MORNING

5:35 7 REFLECTIONS (EXC. WED.)
5:40 7 GREATER BOSTONIANS (EXC. WED.)
5:45 7 FARM AND MARKET REPORT (EXC. WED.)
5:50 7 SUNRISE SEMESTER (EXC. WED.)
5:55 5 MORNING GLORY
6:00 3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
5 NEWS
22 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
6:05 7 REFLECTIONS (WED.)
6:10 7 GREATER BOSTONIANS (WED.)
6:15 4 SEMINAR
7 FARM AND MARKET REPORT (WED.)

6:20 7 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
6:25 5 NEWS FOR THE DEAF
6:30 5 NEWS
6:45 4 DAILY ALMANAC
6:50 5 NEWS FOR THE DEAF
7 LAS NOTICIAS DE HOY

7:00 3 7 CBS NEWS
4 22 TODAY
5 CAPTAIN BOB
38 UNDERDOG
40 GOOD MORNING AMERICA

7:25 4 NEWS
7:30 5 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
7 CBS NEWS
38 MR. MAGOO
8:00 3 7 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
38 ARCHIES
8:30 38 NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB

9:00 2 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
3 MIKE DOUGLAS
4 CONCENTRATION
5 GOOD DAY
7 DINAH
22 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
38 ROMPER ROOM
40 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
57 WRITING FOR A REASON (MON., WED.) Dimensions in Culture (TUE., THUR.)

9:30 4 CHICO AND THE MAN
38 SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE
40 FLINTSTONES
57 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
9:50 38 NEWS
9:55 40 WEATHER VIEW

10:00 3 CORSAIR AND COMPANY
4 SANFORD AND SON
22 KITTY TODAY
38 TOM LARSON SHOW
40 STRUM'N DRUMMERS
10:25 40 HERITAGE CORNER
10:30 4 22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 40 EDGE OF NIGHT
7 PRICE IS RIGHT

11:00 3 HERE'S LUCY
4 22 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 40 HAPPY DAYS
38 MOVIE 'Tight Spot' (MON.), 'Walk East On Beacon' (TUE.), 'We Were Strangers' (WED.), 'Cry For Happy' (THUR.), 'Running Man' (FRI.)
11:30 2 57 SESAME STREET
3 7 LOVE OF LIFE
4 22 KNOCKOUT
5 JOKER'S WILD
40 FAMILY FEUD
11:55 3 7 CBS NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 3 4 5 7 NEWS
22 TO SAY THE LEAST
40 THE BETTER SEX
12:30 2 57 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
3 7 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 WOMAN '77
5 40 RYAN'S HOPE
22 CHICO AND THE MAN
1:00 3 MATCH GAME
5 40 ALL MY CHILDREN
7 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
22 38 GONG SHOW
1:30 3 7 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 22 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
38 GREEN ACRES
2:00 2 57 MUSIC (FRI.)
5 40 $20,000 PYRAMID
38 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

2:30 2 57 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
3 7 GUIDING LIGHT
4 22 DOCTORS
5 40 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
38 WALLY GATOR
3:00 3 7 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 22 ANOTHER WORLD
38 BUGS BUNNY
3:15 5 40 GENERAL HOSPITAL
3:30 3 NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
7 MATCH GAME
38 HECKLE AND JECKLE

4:00 2 57 SESAME STREET
3 DINAH (EXC. THUR.) Winners (THUR.) 'I Can'
4 MIKE DOUGLAS (EXC. TUE.) Special Treat (TUE.) 'A Piece of Cake'
5 BIG VALLEY (EXC. WED.) Cliffwood Avenue Kids (WED.)
7 MERV GRIFFIN
22 BRADY BUNCH (EXC. TUE.) Special Treat (TUE.) 'A Piece of Cake'
38 SUPER HEROES
40 LITTLE RASCALS
4:30 3 DINAH (THUR.)
5 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED.) 'Hewitt's Just Different'
38 MUNSTERS
40 PETTICOAT JUNCTION

5:00 2 57 MISTER ROGERS
5 FAMILY FEUD (EXC. WED.)
22 EMERGENCY ONE
38 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
40 MY THREE SONS
5:30 2 SESAME STREET
3 MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
4 40 NEWS
5 INSTANT GAME SHOW
7 CANDLEPINS FOR CASH
38 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
57 ELECTRIC COMPANY

# Monday, Oct. 10

EVENING

6:00 3 4 5 7 22 NEWS
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 CROSS WITS
57 ZOOM

6:30 2 ELECTRIC COMPANY
22 NBC NEWS
38 ADAM 12
40 I LOVE LUCY
57 AS WE SEE IT 'Anderson' from Austin, Tex., tells how a boycott by white parents against busing their children into a black neighborhood caused the closing of the black school but did not shut out its memories.
6:55 40 NEWS

7:00 2 ZOOM
3 7 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 40 ABC NEWS
22 NEWS
38 ODD COUPLE
57 WRITING FOR A REASON

7:30 2 GREAT PERFORMANCES 'The Marriage of Figaro' Mirella Freni, Hermann Prey and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau star in Mozart's classic opera of mistaken identities and love affairs. Dr. Karl Bohm conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

3 DAILY NUMBER
4 EVENING MAGAZINE
5 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
7 THAT'S HOLLYWOOD
22 CANDID CAMERA
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 TATTLETALES
57 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

8:00 3 7 YOUNG DAN'L BOONE Three traitors seeking a lost shipment of gold hire Daniel as a guide and find themselves trailed in the forest by a mysterious and terrifying monster.
4 22 LAUGH-IN Bea Arthur is the special guest star and Roger Moore, Henry Fonda, tennis star Ilie Nastase, Seals and Crofts and Rodney Allen Rippy, making cameo appearances will join the 12-member repertory company.

5 40 THE SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS 'Godfathers' Five' When Dancer takes a job with a private eye, the Beach Bums find themselves hiding a baby from a powerful Middle Eastern sheik.
38 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
57 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY 'The Colonial Idea' from the Crusades of the 14th century through the British experiences in India and our own in Vietnam is explored, considering the differences between the myths and realities of colonialism.

8:58 3 NEWSBREAK
40 ABC NEWSBRIEF
9:00 3 7 THE BETTY WHITE SHOW When John Elliot learns the quickie divorce he and Joyce obtained in Tijuana, Mexico, was not valid, he is put in the humiliating position of having to beg her for another divorce. (First half of a two-part story.)
4 22 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Killer on Board' Beatrice Straight, Claude Akins. A mysterious virus, that caused the deaths of some of the crew members and passengers, spreads terror and panic on board a luxury cruise ship. (2 hrs.)

5 40 ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL Los Angeles Rams vs. Chicago Bears from Chicago, Illinois.
38 MOVIE 'Pony Express' 1953 Charlton Heston, Rhonda Fleming. Buffalo Bill and Wild Bill Hickock join forces to establish a mail route to the Pacific. (2 hrs.)
57 AMERICAN SHORT STORY Flannery O'Connor's 'The Displaced Person,' set in Georgia in the late 1940s, is the story of a conscientious but driven Polish refugee and his family who totally disrupt the lives of the people on a small farm and precipitate tragedy. Irene Worth, John Houseman and Shirley Stoler star.
9:30 3 7 11TH ANNUAL COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS Host: Johnny Cash with his wife June Carter Cash. The special broadcast will honor outstanding achievements in the country-music field. Guests include Roy Clark, Mac Davis, Merle Haggard, Loretta Lynn, Dolly Parton, Charlie Pride. Live, from the Grand Ole Opry, Nashville, Tenn.

10:00 57 VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW 'Kaddish' Arthur Ginsberg's video incarnation of Allen Ginsberg's poem includes scenes with the poet reading his work, on-location dramatizations of scenes from the poem, subconscious images, historical headlines, film clips, paintings and photos.

11:00 2 57 DICK CAVETT SHOW The Emmy Award-winning TV personality, comedian, actor and writer returns to weeknightly television in a new interview series. Actors Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni, stars of the new film 'A Special Day,' are the premiere guests.
3 4 7 22 NEWS
38 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

11:30 3 7 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Unwed Father' 1974 Joseph Bottoms, Kay Lenz. An unwed teenage father wants to keep his child, which leads to conflict with his family. (R)
4 22 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Steve Allen. Guests: Pam Grier, (actress), Ken Fiske (musicologist).

38 IRONSIDE
57 ELEVENTH YEAR (CAPTIONED) This film chronicles the experiences of Robert La Pierre, a New Jersey man paroled after serving 10 years of a life sentence in prison for murder, and his subsequent adjustment to the outside world.

11:45 5 40 NEWS
12:15 5 SCREENING ROOM
40 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77 An ABC Sports series which features weekly highlights of key contests which are scheduled during the 1977 NCAA Football season.

1:00 4 22 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.
1:45 5 NEWS
1:55 5 NIGHTSHIFT
2:25 5 AQUI

# Tuesday, Oct. 11

EVENING

6:00 3 4 5 7 22 NEWS
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 CROSS WITS
57 ZOOM

6:30 2 ELECTRIC COMPANY
22 NBC NEWS
38 ADAM 12
40 I LOVE LUCY
57 AS WE SEE IT In 'Bigotry,' students at Chicago's Roberto Clemente High explore ways in which prejudice affects their lives and 'Six Students from Memphis' compares life for students attending public desegregated schools with those attending private 'academies.'

6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 2 ZOOM
3 7 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 40 ABC NEWS
22 NEWS
38 ODD COUPLE
57 DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE

7:30 2 ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS Members of the cast of the Soviet revue 'Estrada' discuss their production and its current American tour.
3 DAILY NUMBER
4 EVENING MAGAZINE
5 SERIES '77
7 $25,000 PYRAMID
22 SHA NA NA
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 GONG SHOW
57 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
7:31 3 ALL STAR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES

8:00 2 57 A GOOD DISSONANCE LIKE A MAN Theodor Timreck's award-winning film biography of American composer Charles Ives is based on the composer's memos, reminiscences and taped interviews with relatives and friends. The film traces major influences on the composer's life.

SUNDAY

## MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS

Agatha Christie's classic murder mystery, 'Murder on the Orient Express,' the smash hit motion picture, will air as 'The ABC Sunday Night Movie,' October 9.

The star-studded cast includes Albert Finney (in photo) as the indomitable, if eccentric sleuth, Hercule Poirot; Lauren Bacall as a tough American divorcee; and Ingrid Bergman as a repressed missionary.

Set in the 1930's, the stylish 'Murder on the Orient Express' revolves around a deceptively simple situation—a passenger is discovered murdered in the sleeping coach of the fabled train, which becomes stranded in a snowbank near Istanbul. However, the interplay of the brilliant international cast creates a thoroughly absorbing whodunit, as Poirot painstakingly interviews each suspect, methodically breaking down all subtle deceits and sorting out an overabundance of clues. His final re-creation of the murder—using flashbacks—reaches a crescendo in a stunning climatic twist.

CONSULT OUR LISTINGS FOR LAST MINUTE NETWORK CHANGES AND FOR EXACT AIR TIME.

3 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU 'Tragedy of The Red Salmon'
4 22 THE BIG EVENT 'Dick Clark's Good Old Days: From Bobby Sox to Bikinis' Host: Dick Clark. Co-hosts: Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon. Nostalgic look at the late '50s and early '60s. Among the nearly 50 stars who will appear and perform are Connie Francis, Fabian, Lesley Gore, Dion and more.
5 40 WORLD SERIES ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the first game of the World Series from the city of the American League Champion.
7 PRIME CONCERN
38 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR

8:30 7 MASSACHUSETTS REACTION
9:00 2 57 'TOUR EN L'AIR' AND 'BALLET ADAGIO' Filmed in two parts, the personal and professional lives of a husband-and-wife dance team are examined. The second presentation features David and Anna Marie Holmes in a performance of a ballet 'Spring Water.'
3 7 M.A.S.H. Colonel Potter, worried about the nervous tension apparent in the 4077th, asks psychiatrist Sidney Freedman, who shows up as one of the wounded, to take an informal look at some of the more uptight cases.
38 MOVIE 'Arrowhead' 1953 Charlton Heston, Jack Palance. Cavalry unit in the Southwest attempt to sign a peace treaty with the Tonto Apache. (2 hrs.)

9:30 3 7 ONE DAY AT A TIME Convinced Julie is in above her head, Schneider dives to the rescue, only to cause a riptide of troubles for both Julie and Ann. (Part III of a four-part episode)

10:00 2 NEWS
3 7 LOU GRANT Lou is shocked to find out the attractive woman he has been trying to meet is a rival editor from the 'Today' section of the Tribune.
4 22 THE RICHARD PRYOR SPECIAL Host: Richard Pryor. Guests: John Belushi, Maya Angelou, LaWanda Page, Shirley Hemphill, Glynn Turman and the Pips. (R)

57 EQUALITY The controversial question of equality in America is examined in four areas: equality of age, sex, race and economic circumstances.
10:30 2 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

11:00 2 57 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Premier danseur Rudolf Nureyev.
3 4 7 22 NEWS
38 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
11:15 5 40 NEWS

11:30 3 7 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: A Grave Too Soon' Kojak pressures a member of the syndicate when an underground cop is found murdered. 'Counterfeit Green' David Janssen, Norman Lloyd. U.S. Treasury Agent is pitted against a master counterfeiter. (R)
4 22 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Pete Fountain, Engelbert Humperdinck, Steve Landesberg, Merie Earle.
38 IRONSIDE
57 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:45 5 FOREVER FERNWOOD
40 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Melvin Purvis, G-Man' Dale Robertson, Dick Sargent. Melvin Purvis, the flamboyant 1933 Midwest FBI bureau chief, tracks down and captures the infamous 'Machine Gun Kelly' and his gang, who have daringly kidnapped a millionaire playboy. (R)

12:15 5 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Melvin Purvis, G-Man' Dale Robertson, Dick Sargent. Melvin Purvis, the flamboyant 1933 Midwest FBI bureau chief, tracks down and captures the infamous 'Machine Gun Kelly' and his gang, who have daringly kidnapped a millionaire playboy. (R)

1:00 4 22 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Robert Hillburn, Iggy Pop, Joan Lett, Kim Fowley, Paul Weller, subject is punk-rock music.
2:30 5 NEWS
2:40 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK
3:10 5 5 ALL NIGHT
3:30 5 BAXTERS
4:00 5 NEW HEAVEN-NEW EARTH
4:30 5 GOOD DAY

# Wednesday, Oct. 12

EVENING

6:00 3 4 5 7 22 NEWS
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 CROSS WITS
57 ZOOM
6:30 2 ELECTRIC COMPANY
22 NBC NEWS
38 ADAM 12
40 I LOVE LUCY
57 AS WE SEE IT 'New World' explores San Francisco schools through the eyes of Asian-American students. Pontiac, Mich., students recommend that restrictive school rules adopted after 1971 rioting be changed in 'Day Without Incident.'

6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 2 ZOOM
3 7 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 40 ABC NEWS
22 NEWS
38 ODD COUPLE
57 WRITING FOR A REASON

7:30 2 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
3 DAILY NUMBER
4 EVENING MAGAZINE
5 SERIES '77
7 22 BIG MONEY
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 IN SEARCH OF
57 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
7:31 3 $25,000 PYRAMID
8:00 2 NOVA 'Incident at Brown's Ferry' America's worst nuclear reactor accident came close to becoming a nuclear catastrophe. The issue of reactor safety in America's nuclear energy program is examined.
3 7 GOOD TIMES In the rebellion against J.J.'s takeover as the leader of the Evans family, Thelma moves into her own off-campus apartment, but finds being free may cost more than she expected.
4 22 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS 'Survival' Grizzly Adams loses his memory after suffering a head injury and, pursued by a bounty hunter, becomes a frightened stranger in the wilderness he knew so well.
5 40 WORLD SERIES ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the second game of the World Series from the city of the American League Champion.
38 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
57 TOM WOLFE'S LOS ANGELES The famed writer, who appears before the camera, presents a satirical study of the lifestyle and quality of life in various neighborhoods of Los Angeles.

8:30 3 7 BUSTING LOOSE Trying to live up to a childhood pledge to help his friends, Lenny tells his buddies about a vacancy in his building and winds up with roommates who don't want to leave.
8:58 3 NEWSBREAK

WEDNESDAY

## DICK CAVETT SHOW

dc
DICK CAVETT

As host of the new program on PBS, 'The Dick Cavett Show,' Dick Cavett will be interviewing comedians Harry and Jimmy Ritz (two-thirds of the zany Ritz Brothers Trio), Wednesday, October 12.

Other guests include architect Philip Johnson (Thurs., Oct. 13) and singer/composer Carly Simon (Fri., Oct. 14).

"Public television is the best place for 'The Dick Cavett Show'," said its host. "The show can be unrestrained and uninterrupted. I'm getting the best and most interesting people and intend to provide a very special setting and atmosphere in which my guests can be provocative, amusing and at times surprisingly revealing."

With no commerical interruption, Cavett will be free to do what he does best: conduct intelligent, entertaining interviews with some of the best known personalities of our time. Cavett's reputation for getting the 'ungettables' will make the new series topical and often newsworthy.

CONSULT OUR LISTINGS FOR LAST MINUTE NETWORK CHANGES AND FOR EXACT AIR TIME

9:00 ② **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** Instructions on dividing and planting rhubarb roots, care for amaryllis and preventitive measures against frost in the garden are on Jim's calendar this week.

③ ⑦ **THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES** 'The Girl Called Hatter Fox' Ronny Cox, Joanelle Romero. Dramatization of the mystical union that binds a young doctor to a terrified teenage Indian girl who is locked in a spiritual death struggle between her Indian heritage and the hard realities of the white man's world. (2 hrs.)

④ ㉒ **THE OREGON TRAIL** 'Trapper's Rendezvous' Luther Sprague, the wagon train's scout, is captured by hostile mountain men and Evan Thorpe must fight their leader in order to win Luther's freedom. Guest stars Claude Akins.

㊳ **MOVIE** 'Hombre' 1967 Paul Newman, Fredric March. A white man, raised by Apaches, faces conflict when the stagecoach he's riding is raided by outlaws. (2 hrs.)

(57) **GREAT PERFORMANCES** 'Salome' Richard Strauss' one-act opera based on the play by Oscar Wilde features Teresa Stratas in the title role of the Biblical temptress who asked for the head of John the Baptist. Dr. Karl Bohm conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

9:30 ② **WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE** 'Mr. Potter Takes a Rest Cure' An American publisher gets more than he bargained for when he visits an unpublished British authoress and her scheming family, which includes a flighty daughter who doesn't want to marry the man her mother has selected for her.

10:00 ② **NEWS**

④ ㉒ **BIG HAWAII** 'Pipeline' A drought at Paradise Ranch forces Mitch Fears to mount a costly effort to save the cattle and the sugar cane.

10:30 ② **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

11:00 ② (57) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guests: Harry and Jimmy Ritz, two-thirds of the zany Ritz Brothers trio.

③ ④ ⑦ ㉒ **NEWS**

㊳ **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**

11:15 ⑤ ㊵ **NEWS**

11:30 ③ ⑦ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Hawaii Five-O' Steve looks for murderer of a critic journalist. 'The Gun and the Nun' Ben Murphy. Former detective Harry Brisco recalls his experiences with two old western outlaws. (R)

④ ㉒ **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Joan Rivers, Phyllis George, Neil Simon.

㊳ **IRONSIDE**

(57) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

11:45 ⑤ **FOREVER FERNWOOD**

㊵ **STARSKY AND HUTCH** 'Kill Huggy Bear' Starsky and Hutch's confidant Huggy Bear is marked for death after being robbed of a fortune he had promised to return to its owner, a merciless numbers racketeer. (R)

12:15 ⑤ **STARSKY AND HUTCH** 'Kill Huggy Bear' Starsky and Hutch's confidant Huggy Bear is marked for death after being robbed of a fortune he had promised to return to its owner, a merciless numbers racketeer. (R)

1:00 ④ ㉒ **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: 'Jolly' Charlie Grimm (former Major League Baseball manager and banjo player).

1:20 ⑤ **NEWS**

1:30 ⑤ **MOVIE** 'Two For the Money' 1971 Walter Brennan, Neville Brand. (1 hr. 30 min.)

## Thursday, Oct. 13

EVENING

6:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ **NEWS**

㊳ **HOGAN'S HEROES**

㊵ **CROSS WITS**

(57) **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)**

6:30 ② **ELECTRIC COMPANY**

㉒ **NBC NEWS**

㊳ **ADAM 12**

㊵ **I LOVE LUCY**

(57) **AS WE SEE IT** 'Anatomy of Riots' from Providence, R.I., follows black and white students as they trace the origins of racially-inspired fights at their high school.

6:56 ㊵ **NEWS**

7:00 ② **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)**

③ ⑦ **CBS NEWS**

④ **NBC NEWS**

⑤ ㊵ **ABC NEWS**

㉒ **NEWS**

㊳ **ODD COUPLE**

(57) **DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE**

7:30 ② **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'The Legend of Robin Hood' Episode Two. Robin singlehandedly fends off robbers who attack Lady Marion's entourage. At the royal court, King Richard earns his brother John's resentment when he appoints Longchamps to rule instead of John while he fights in the Crusades.

③ **DAILY NUMBER**

④ **EVENING MAGAZINE**

⑤ **INSTANT GAME SHOW**

⑦ **GONG SHOW**

㉒ **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

㊳ **HOCKEY** Atlanta Flames vs. Boston Bruins

㊵ **THAT GIRL**

(57) **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

7:31 ③ **DOUBLEPLAY**

8:00 ② **EVENING AT SYMPHONY** Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Wagner's Overture to 'Tannhauser.' Pianist Andre-Michel Schub solos in Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5 in E Flat.

③ ⑦ **THE WALTONS** The Waltons try to save their barn, set on fire by a 101-year-old Cherokee Indian who claims it was built over a sacred tribal burial ground.

④ **ACTION 4**

⑤ ㊵ **WELCOME BACK, KOTTER** 'The Deprogramming of Arnold Horshack' The sweathogs and Mr. Kotter plan a way to deprogram Horshack who has joined a religious cult because he is tired of the way his classmates treat him.

㉒ **CHIPS** 'A Moving Violation' Rosey Grier guest stars as a motorist who, infuriated by a series of minor mishaps involving his little car, gets the vehicle to the side of the freeway and proceeds to demolish it, while the shocked highway patrol officers watch.

(57) **NOVA** 'Incident at Brown's Ferry' America's worst nuclear reactor accident came close to becoming a nuclear catastrophe. The issue of reactor safety in America's nuclear energy program is examined.

8:30 ④ **MZIZI ROOTS**

⑤ ㊵ **WHAT'S HAPPENING!** 'Raj Goes to Press' When Miss Collins censors articles Raj wrote for the school newspaper, he quits and starts an underground publication giving the time of her next 'surprise' test.

8:58 ③ **NEWSBREAK**

9:00 ② (57) **ADVOCATES: A DEBATE ON NUCLEAR POWER** Intended to add more insight and perspective to the question of nuclear power plant safety, this forum considers the topic 'Should There Be a Moratorium on Nuclear Power Plant Construction?'

③ ⑦ **HAWAII FIVE-O** Steve McGarrett engages in a desperate legal struggle with the Honolulu Police Department's Internal Affairs office to try to prove the innocence of a young officer accused of dereliction of duty.

④ ㉒ **MAN FROM ATLANTIS** 'The Mudworm' The evil scientist, Mr. Schubert, loses control of a sophisticated underwater device he created and the mechanism threatens to eradicate all sea life.

⑤ ㊵ **THREE'S COMPANY** 'Chrissy's Date' Fireworks erupt when Jack and Janet feel compelled to inform Chrissy that the mature, sophisticated man she is dating is married.

9:30 ⑤ ㊵ **SOAP** Episode Five. When Burt and Mary Campbell visit Dr. Medlow, a psychiatrist, regarding Burt's problem and cousins Eunice Tate and Jodie Dallas accidentally meet, many secrets are brought forth.

9:58 ㊵ **ABC NEWSBRIEF**

10:00 ② **NEWS**

③ ⑦ **BARNABY JONES** Susan Howard guest stars as a beautiful blackmail victim who resorts to theft of bonds and, eventually, to a hired killing to hide her shady past from her wealthy stockbroker husband.

④ ㉒ **ROSETTI AND RYAN** 'The Ten-Second Client' A young lady parked outside a hotel with the motor of her car running, becomes the prime suspect in a robbery-homicide. Guest stars Joan Blondell.

⑤ ㊵ **REDD FOXX**

㊳ **BOSTON BRUINS WRAP-UP**

(57) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Dickens of London' Episode Seven. 'Dreams,' recurring and disturbing, plague Charles following his sister-in-law's death. Although experiments in hypnosis provide some distraction, his father's attempts at raising money cause more embarrassing woes.

10:15 ㊳ **MOVIE** 'Flaming Feather' 1952 Sterling Hayden, Barbara Rush. Posse of rangers and cavalry search for girl abducted by a band of renegade Indians. (2 hrs.)

10:30 ② **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

11:00 ② (57) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Architect Philip Johnson.

③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ ㊵ **NEWS**

11:30 ③ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Massacre and Fort Holman' 1973 James Coburn, Telly Savalas. Fort Holman, an impregnable fortress, is destroyed by a wild bunch of marauders. (R)

④ ㉒ **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson.

⑤ **FOREVER FERNWOOD**

⑦ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'M.A.S.H.' When Hawkeye is promoted to Chief Surgeon above Major Burns, General Parker makes a visit to find out why. 'Kojak: Both Sides of the Law' Five priceless Rembrandt drawings disappear, even though the thieves are caught at the scene of the crime. (R)

㊵ **POLICE STORY-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL** POLICE STORY-'50 Cents First Half Hour, $1.75 All Day' A pair of police officers investigate a series of parking lot robberies. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL-'Assassinations: An American Nightmare' Peter Lawford examines the cause and effect of assaults on public figures and the impact of violence today. (R)

(57) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

12:00 ⑤ **POLICE STORY-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL** POLICE STORY-'50 Cents First Half Hour, $1.75 All Day' A pair of police officers investigate a series of parking lot robberies. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL-'Assassinations: An American Nightmare' Peter Lawford examines the cause and effect of assaults on public figures and the impact of violence today. (R)

1:00 ④ ㉒ **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder.

## Friday, Oct. 14

EVENING

6:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ **NEWS**

㊳ **HOGAN'S HEROES**

㊵ **CROSS WITS**

(57) **ZOOM**

6:30 ② **ELECTRIC COMPANY**

㉒ **NBC NEWS**

㊳ **ADAM 12**

㊵ **I LOVE LUCY**

(57) **AS WE SEE IT** In 'Hickory High Island,' Hickory, N.C., students perform a stage production that depicts the problems their school faced when it was desegregated.

6:56 ㊵ **NEWS**

7:00 ② **SAY BROTHER**

③ ⑦ **CBS NEWS**

④ **NBC NEWS**

⑤ ㊵ **ABC NEWS**

㉒ **NEWS**

㊳ **ODD COUPLE**

(57) **PAINT ALONG WITH NANCY KOMINSKY** 'Old Rome' A view of this ancient city is used to illustrate how to give depth to a street scene.

7:30 ③ **DAILY NUMBER**

④ **EVENING MAGAZINE**

⑤ **SERIES '77**

⑦ **SHA NA NA**

㉒ **$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE**

㊳ **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**

㊵ **MUPPETS SHOW**

(57) **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

7:31 ③ **MATCH GAME**

8:00 ② (57) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

③ ⑦ **WONDER WOMAN** Steve Trevor suddenly disappears after leaving for a vacation, and then an attempt is made against Wonder Woman, in her pose as Trevor's assistant Diana Prince, in an apparent effort to knock out the entire upper level of the intelligence organization IABC.

④ ㉒ **SANFORD ARMS** 'Phil's Past' Phil wants to establish a cocktail lounge in the hotel, but he can't get a liquor license because he has a prison record.

⑤ ㊵ **WORLD SERIES** ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the third game of the World Series from the city of the National League Champion.

㊳ **ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR**

8:30 ② (57) **WALL $TREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'The Ben Graham Legacy' Guest: James B. Rea, president of James B. Rea and Associates.

④ ㉒ **CHICO AND THE MAN** 'The Third Letter' Ed decides to adopt Raul but – possibly because of his general grumpiness – he has difficulty in obtaining the three favorable character references that are necessary.

8:58 ③ **NEWSBREAK**

9:00 ② **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Dickens of London' Episode Seven. 'Dreams,' recurring and disturbing, plague Charles following his sister-in-law's death. Although experiments in hypnosis provide some distraction, his father's attempts at raising money cause more embarrassing woes.

③ ⑦ **LOGAN'S RUN** Mel Ferrer guest stars as the high priest of a 24th-century society presiding over a 'Sanctuary' which regards computers as the objects of worship rather than technology from which knowledge is gained.

④ ㉒ **THE ROCKFORD FILES** 'The Second Chance' When Jim Rockford helps his friend, Gandy Fitch, protect Fitch's girlfriend from her brutal ex-husband, they find themselves confronting a dangerous gang of counterfeiters. Guest stars Isaac Hayes, Dionne Warwick.

㊳ **MOVIE** 'Shane' 1953 Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur. A former gunfighter finds that he has to strap his guns back on to defend homesteaders. (2 hrs. 30 min.)

(57) **MASSACHUSETTS**

9:30 (57) **BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS** Classic routines include German disk jockey Wolfgang von Sauerbraten, an Indian shooting an arrow in unorthodox ways, a performance by that perennially popular musical group the Nairobi Trio and a spoof of 'What's My Line?'

10:00 ② **NEWS**

③ ⑦ **SWITCH** Pete takes on the role of a movie studio security officer while Mac toils before the camera to find a star's would-be murderer.

④ ㉒ **QUINCY** 'A Question of Time' Quincy's investigation into the mysterious death of a patron at a health spa pits him against a slick lawyer and a phony doctor, who are anxious to prevent adverse publicity.

(57) **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY** This new series brings soccer fans the best games played the previous week by teams of the West German National Football League.

10:30 ② **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

11:00 ② (57) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guests: Singer-composers Carly Simon and James Taylor.

③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ **NEWS**

11:15 ⑤ ㊵ **NEWS**

11:30 ③ **MOVIE** 'A New Kind of Love' 1963 Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. Reporter and a fashion buyer on the loose in Paris fall in love. (2 hrs. 30 min.)

④ ㉒ **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Barbara Howar.

⑤ **FOREVER FERNWOOD**

⑦ **SECOND CITY TV**

㊳ **MOVIE** 'Sherlock Holmes in Washington' 1943 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Man must solve the disappearance of a secret microfilm and a secret service agent. (1 hr. 30 min.)

(57) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

11:45 ⑤ **FOREVER FERNWOOD**

㊵ **BARETTA** 'Street Edition' Tony Baretta tries to uncover the connection between a police commissioner and a mob chief, but a determined female reporter keeps getting in his way.

12:00 ⑦ **MOVIE** 'Hoffman' 1971 Peter Sellers, Sinead Cusack. (2 hrs.)

12:45 ⑤ **BARETTA** 'Street Edition' Tony Baretta tries to uncover the connection between a police commissioner and a mob chief, but a determined female reporter keeps getting in his way.

1:00 ④ ㉒ **THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**

Sunday
OCTOBER 9, 1977
at 1:00 p.m.

AIR SHOW '77
TURNERS FALLS AIRPORT

WALT SWARTZ
and the PITTS SPECIAL

INVERTED RIBBON CUT

PERFORMERS:
- WALTER SWARTZ
- RUSS GAGE — SKYBOLT
- DICK BLAIR — SKYBOLT
- BOB WAYMOUTH — J-3 CUB
"Flying Farmer"

PARACHUTE
JUMPERS
PIGGYBACK JUMP

TORQUE ROLL
LOMCEVAK
LOOP WITH TRIPLE SNAP
CANOPY TO CANOPY SNAP

TURNERS FALLS JUMP CENTER
TURNERS FALLS CIVIL AIR PATROL
P-51s — WARBIRDS

SPONSORED BY
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ANNOUNCER — GEORGE KENDALL

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# Bakke controversy to be debated tonight

*By MARK HORAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Mahar Auditorium will be the scene tonight of a debate on the controversial Allan Bakke case being heard before the U.S. Supreme Court this month.

The debate, which begins at eight, is being organized by Stan Kinard, coordinator of the Office of Third World Affairs. The debate will consist of two teams of two or three members.

Three of the debators are from the Boston academic community. Arguing in favor of the Bakke side will be Eric Greene, professor of law at Boston University with knowledge in constitutional law. The pro-Bakke side will also be represented by Allan Kort, a Russian history professor and Director of Outreach of the Hillel Society of Greater Boston.

The anti-Bakke point of view will be conducted by Denise Carty Benia, professor of law at Northeastern University and advisor to the Congressional Black Caucus on the case.

Prof. Playsel Benjamin, historian, writer, and former member of the UMass Afro-American Studies faculty, will also argue against Bakke.

Kinard said Greene and Benia will represent the opposing legal points of view, while Kort and Benjamin will deal with the political and sociological implications of the case.

In addition to these four, both teams will have a UMass student debating. The pro-Bakke side will have Robert Corn, a first year graduate student in communications studies and a member of the debate team. John Yong, a member of the Asian American Student Association, will argue against Bakke.

"We feel that it is very important that students are involved in the debates," said Kinard. He added that the large number of commentaries and letters in the

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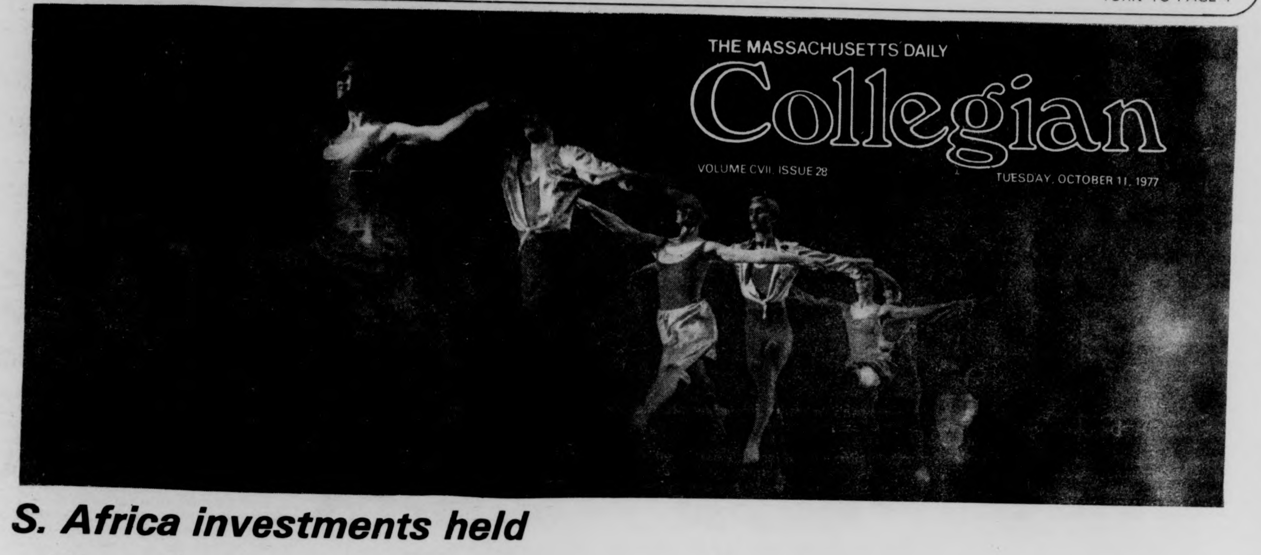

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1977

### S. Africa investments held

# Amherst College keeps stocks

*By PAMELA LINDMARK*
*Collegian Staff*

The Amherst College Board of Trustees yesterday unanimously decided to maintain its present investment policy dealing with corporation's operations in apartheid South Africa, rather than to divest $20 million worth of stocks.

Amherst College President John W. Ward in an interview yesterday afternoon said, "We would consider divestment, if the corporation is unresponsive to our objections. However, we at Amherst College think it more morally responsible to try to affect change than to wash one's hands of a problem by simply selling out governmental stocks."

Both UMass and Hampshire College have decided within the past year to divest stocks in corporations operating in South Africa.

UMass President Robert C. Wood in a telephone interview yesterday said "The Amherst College situation in terms of endowment is very much different than ours. It is much larger, much more complex. One can respect every college or university for making its own determination. We took a different position... we believe we're affecting change in our policy as well."

In a trustee statement issued yesterday, the Amherst trustees outlined five points of their investment policy.

They said they do not presently or in the future intend to own shares of securities of any principal South African corporation.

They also said they will support shareholder resolutions against any new loan commitments or the renewal of existing loans to the government of South Africa.

Trustees gave support in the statement to any shareholder resolutions dealing with the end of the sale of military weapons to the government of South Africa.

They outlined expectations of corporate activities in South Africa, specifying periodic reports of progress made in the achievement of specific goals. These goals are contained in the "Statement of Principles", a publication subscribed by the group of 54 corporations in which Amherst College has invested.

The trustees also agreed to consider divestment if their objections as owners of stock do not succeed in changing a corporation's policies and practices.

The decision of the trustees to issue this statement came after a Friday afternoon meeting between the board and two student representatives, Karl Seidman and Josh Nessen, co-chairpersons of the Amherst South African Support Committee.

Seidman and Nessen argued at the meeting the students' views in regard to Amherst College's investment in these stocks.

"Our demands were a two-stage strategy to get corporations out of South Africa," said Seidman in a telephone interview yesterday.

"In the first demand we urged Amherst College to use its power of ownership to reach this end. If no reaction then was effected, our second demand urged divestment of stocks," Seidman said.

# New England Telephone attacks PIRG plan

*By BRAD GOVERMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

In an effort to thwart public support of the proposed Telephone Consumer Action Group (TELCAG), New England Telephone (NET) has released a statement calling the proposal a "new fund raising scheme."

Consumer activist Ralph Nader, after reviewing the NET statement, told the *Collegian* the statment was "filled with verbal foolishness".

The TELCAG proposal is an effort by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) to establish the right of consumers to use the phone company's billing system to collect funds and disseminate consumer information. The funds would then be used to hire lawyers and researchers to support consumer interests before the courts, legislature and regulating agencies.

The statement announced NET's opposition to TELCAG claiming that consumer interests are already adequately represented by the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities (DPU) and the office of the state attorney general.

Nader refuted NET's claim during a *Collegian* interview while he recently visited the U-Mass-Amherst campus.

"What they're saying is that because there is a government agency that's suppose to regulate phone rates, there is no need for a consumer action group composed of and representing telephone consumers before the agency, the legislature and the courts," Nader said.

"That's like saying there should be government without citizenship, which is exactly the way the telephone monopoly wants it," he added.

According to data supplied in the statement, NET was assessed $61,000 by the state last year to cover the state attorney general's costs of defending consumers positions before the DPU.

Mass PIRG attorney Peter Rider called this amount "peanuts."

"That much would only cover the cost of one lawyer and his back-up staff. You've got to put these figures into context," said Rider.

The NET release also boasted of another $400,000 levied against them by the state last year to defray the costs of operating the DPU.

"This money," argued Rider, "just goes to set up the DPU as a judge to rule over rate increases requested by the phone company. What we must have, and what is lacking now, is an advocate on both sides. We need outside advocates," he added.

Both Secretary of State Paul Guzzi and Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti reportedly advocate TELCAG's inception and have already accepted PIRG's initiative petition to put TELCAG before the voters on a referendum if need be.

Paula Gold, chief of the Consumer Protection Division in the state attorney general's office has publicly said

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**GOOD MORNING!**

**Inside today's Collegian find**

### ...A hit and run

The fatal hit-and-run of Michael Wately, a close friend to Dick Gregory, has been termed by another Gregory friend as an attack on the black movement. See story on Page 4.

### ...news of Amherst

A collection of news briefs on the town of Amherst can be found on Page 4.

### ...a Spfld. shooting

A Springfield man has been charged with one count of murder and two counts of assault and battery after he allegedly gunned down two foremen at the plant where he worked. Story, Page 7.

### ...a hot-air balloon

Two Colorado men left the coast of Maine yesterday in the most recent attempt to cross the Atlantic ocean in a free-floating balloon. Story, Page 7.

### About the above photo

Students and faculty members of the University Dancers showed their form in a Bowken Auditorium concert this weekend. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

### Weather

Sunny today followed by increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 60s. Cloudy and breezy tonight with chance of showers developing. Showers likely tomorrow. Highs in the 60s.

## WIRE LINE

## Energy Dept. overestimates capabilities

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — The new Department of Energy has seriously overestimated its ability to cope with another cold winter and resulting natural gas shortages, a congressional report says.

Federal officials have said they will be able to make up 60 per cent of expected shortages like those that closed schools and factories last winter.

But in a report released yesterday a Senate subcommittee said "the federal government will not be in a position to help very much," even though it credited officials with doing more than ever to deal with anticipated shortages.

The subcommittee on intergovernmental relations based its conclusions on three days of hearings in which officials outlined a Winter Emergency Energy Plan for 1977-78.

"Another cold winter is on its way and we are not ready for what it may bring," said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, the panel's chairman.

The report's authors said they were impressed with both the detail and scope of the emergency energy plan, prepared by the Federal Energy Administration. The FEA's responsibilities have been taken over by the new Department of Energy, which went into existence Oct. 1.

The subcommittee report said the mere existence of the plan represents a far higher level of concern than the federal government has shown previously.

But at the same time it said the plan "appears to seriously overestimate the government's ability to increase natural gas supplies and decrease demand should another cold winter bring about natural gas curtailments."

## Legionnaires' outbreak spans Vermont

*BURLINGTON, Vt. [UPI]* — The confirmation yesterday of two more cases of Legionnaires' disease — including the first outside this area — has provided the first concrete evidence the current outbreak spans the state.

In all, 18 cases of the mystery pneumonia-like disease — 12 of them fatal — have been confirmed, most since Aug. 1. Another 10 cases were described by officials as "highly suspect."

The toll rose yesterday when the National Center for Disease Control (CDR) reported one more case had been confirmed and five others were suspected at the Medical Center Hospital here.

The five "suspect" patients have since recovered, hospital officials said.

Spokesmen at Putnam Memorial Hospital in Bennington, meanwhile, said an elderly male patient, whose name they withheld, has been stricken with the mysterious pneumonia-like illness, but is "doing well."

## Senate begins riders debate

*BOSTON [UPI]* — The Massachusetts Senate is slated to take up debate again today on a vastly swollen supplemental budget which contains $17 million in pay raises for state employees and a bitterly fought anti-abortion rider.

An attempt failed last week to separate the pay raises from a supplementary budget which has swelled with almost every floor debate.

The separation was defeated last Wednesday when Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, D-Salem, cast deciding votes in two roll calls. A number of other senators immediately attached their own amendments which inflated the document from $33 million to almost $70 million.

It appears the measure is headed for a conference committee where a compromise will be worked out. It was apparently with that in mind that abortion advocates in the senate attached so many new money items to the bill.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has said he will reject any budget which would "restrict the right of poor and minority women to choose abortion." The House is expected to override any such veto, but the Senate is expected to sustain it.

**Rain fell this past long weekend, but some of the campus foliage managed to hold on and wait for the autumn sun to return, as seen here at the back of Curry Hicks Gymnasium. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)**

### *Women's health series*

# Figure, femininity NOT synonomous

*This is the fourth in a weekly series of articles on women's health care.*

*By JULIE MELROSE*
*Collegian Staff*

"I knew that no one would ever want to marry me. I had no breasts. I would never have breasts."

So writes Nora Ephron (*Crazy Salad,* Knopf, 1974) about her experience as a preteenager who was slower to develop than her peers.

"Here are some things I did to help:

"Bought a Mark Eden Bust Developer. Slept on my back for four years. Splashed cold water on them every night because some French actress said in *Life* magazine that that was what *she* did for her perfect bustline. Ultimately ... I began to wear padded bras."

For many women, this is a painfully familiar story. From the belief that the failure of their breasts to "measure up" makes them undesirable as women, to the artificial solution, the course is predictable. Not because women *like* wearing foam rubber protrusions on their chests but because, once again, we have taken a quality that few women naturally possess and label it the height of femininity. Few people, faced with the choice of sexual undesirability or "faking it", will brave the former.

A breast is a functional part of the female body. If worthy of worship at all, it should be for the breast's role as the source of nourishment of human infants. Sadly, Americans seem to have lost the ability to view the breast as anything other than a pornographic object.

Shrines to the breast have been created in the form of "topless" clubs and porno magazines. These institutions are an accepted part of the American way of life, while it remains generally unacceptable for a woman to nurse her baby in a public place.

Women tend to think of their breasts in terms of men's use and pleasure, rather than their own or their infants'. Health care aspects of breats, as with other parts of the female body viewed as sexual, are often ignored as long as there is no visible problem.

Most breast disorders are not detectable by sight. Women will have to reclaim their breasts as part of their bodies that need to be taken care of. This will mean overcoming their squeemishness about touching their own breasts.

It may also mean that by the time young women reading this article are 37-55 years of

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|---|---|
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# Mixup causes meeting delay

## *Campus Center residents charge indifference*

*By LAWRENCE UCHMANOWICZ*
*Collegian Staff*

In response to a cancelled meeting last week, the students living in the Campus Center Hotel have scheduled another meeting for tonight at nine. This meeting is to deal with the negotiations by the students and the Legal Services Office (LSO).

These parties claim that the administration has turned a deaf ear to the problem.

"There is no unwillingness on the part of the administration to meet with students," said Dean of Students William F. Field this weekend. "The problem was that the group involved contacted Jerry Quarrles in the Housing Office, instead of this office, or the chancellor's office."

"I will be more than happy to meet with students personally said Field, but not with the LSO. If the students and I can't work out something between us, then Legal Services can sue the administration."

"Dean Field does not want us around when he meets with students," said Marie Gutierez of the Legal Services Office. "But we will be there, he can't tell us to leave."

"They can be at the meeting," said Field, "But I won't talk to them, this is between the students and the administration."

The demands of the CC Hotel Students are:

- Rent rebates appropriate to the amount of time spent in the hotel be given out.
- Students who are no longer able to cope with the problem of housing be allowed to leave the University and receive a full refund excluding meal costs.
- If any student in the future has to accept temporary or otherwise inconvenient housing (s)he be given a discount for an unspecified amount.
- That students who live in the hotel be allowed to remain and any students wishing to move back into the hotel who were there before be allowed to do so.
- Any student who had to live in the hotel be given first priority for any open room assignments next semester.
- Any students who had to live in the Hotel for more than three days be allowed to move off campus next semester if they choose to do so.

> **"There's no unwillingness on the part of the administration to meet with students"—**
>
> ***Dean Field***

"Most of the demands are pretty good," said Field, "but some are plain impossible.

"The one dealing with first priority to open rooms is the worst one, he said. "The dorms have their own points system and to put students into those rooms would not be fair.

"The thing that bothers me," he added, "is that the students did not even come to see me about the problem. If they had, a lot of the problems could have been avoided. The administration is dealing with the problems, only a fraction of the original students are still living in the hotel and most of those are the ones who showed up two weeks late and did not tell us.

In addition to the list of demands, the hotel students are passing around a petition for other students to sign supporting their demands.

Tonight's meeting will take place at nine in room 126 Hasbrouck. At that time the progress of the negotiations will be discussed and possible options for the future actions by the students will be discussed. All interested students will be welcome.

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# 2700 Benson tickets still unsold

*By BETH SEGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass Undergraduate Student Senate could lose up to $13,500 if the remaining tickets for the George Benson concert this Thursday night at the Curry Hicks Cage are not sold, according to Jack Albeck, acting co-chairperson of the Music Committee of the Union Program Council. The loss would affect the future of similarly sponsored concerts by the senate, he said.

The Benson concert at 8 p.m. is the first large concert to be held in the Cage in seven years and the only college audience on Benson's national tour, which he will end here. Ticket sales have been slow because "students think the show is sold out so they haven't tried to get tickets", said Albeck yesterday.

A total of 4,200 tickets went on sale two weeks ago when the contract was received and 2,700 still remain unsold. The deficit spending against ticket receipts policy of the senate means that it will absorb all losses on the concert, although the purpose of the concert is to break even.

Costs for the Cage concert include Benson's contract agreement, allocations for publicity, security and sound and light preparations. Benson will receive the same fee he received at his concert in Hartford — $12,500, according to Albeck.

Albeck said plans for the Cage concert began this summer and that Benson was selected because he would appeal to all members of the University community. "He has sold out every single concert on his tour — there's no reason why this shouldn't be a success here," Albeck said.

The Union Program Council is selling tickets at several locations both on and off campus, including TIX, Faces of Earth, Sun Music, Backroom Records, and the Sound Room in Northampton. The cost of tickets is five dollars for students with a UMass I.D. and $6.50 for the general public.

The Cage will be used for a concert for the first time in seven years after an incident on Nov. 12, 1970 resulted in damage to the building. The trouble occurred at a concert given by Traffic, Dave Frye and Buffy Ste. Marie when the Cage, which holds approximately 4,500 persons, was jammed by as many as 9,000 people who forced their way into the Homecoming concert.

In a *Collegian* story reporting the 1970 incident, Dean of Students William F. Field was quoted then saying "It's perfectly clear that we have to rethink the whole idea of major concerts being held in the Cage.... I don't think that we'll do any more contracting until a thorough study has been made."

Field yesterday said that the problems of the 1970 concert were due to isolated reasons stemming from the fact that there were two concerts in the Cage that night. He said there are no anticipated problems for the Benson concert this Thursday and that both Benson and the sponsoring group should be a "reasonable attraction."

Ticket sales and crowd behavior for the Benson concert will help determine the future of subsequent Cage concerts, according to Albeck, who said he wants to "make the students aware" of the remaining tickets for Benson and the opening act with comedian Robert Shaw.

The Union Program Council is able to sponsor the Benson concert because of budget funding by the Board of Governors (BOG) and the Student Senate, Albeck said. BOG has a stipulation that the Union Program Council only use money inside the Student Union building. Any concerts outside the Student Union draw money from the senate.

The Cage concert with the Grammy award winning Benson will feature the latest hits from his new album, "In Flight". Albeck said that the "top name act" should be a "mellow show in the Cage, which is being "activated for concert facility."

**Airplane acrobatics provided excitement at the Turners Falls air show Sunday. These two planes seem to have the "wing-to-wing" maneuver down pat. (Staff photo by Randy Glenn)**

### *Participation in faculty contract talks*

# Student involvement: an uneasy acceptance

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

*A recent decision by the faculty union and administration now negotiating the first faculty collective bargaining contract in UMass history will allow students to sit in on contract sessions, with power to speak if recognized by either of the two groups.*

*UMass students are not the first in the state to participate in faculty contract talks, however. Students at North Adams State College, Salem State, and Fitchburg State all have participated in contract talks in the past.*

*What follows is an account of the effect student participation in faculty contract talks has had at the three state colleges, as told to the* Collegian *in recent interviews.*

The trend of higher education teachers organizing into bargaining units is a relatively new one in this state. North Adams, Salem, and Fitchburg State teachers organized in 1973. The UMass faculty voted in a bargaining agent in February of this year after several years of organizing work by two faculty associations.

The faculty at the three state schools as well as at UMass affiliated their local associations with the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA). The MTA in turn affiliated with the National Education Association.

The MTA has become a chief spokesman and one of the most powerful teachers groups in Massachusetts. Statewide, the MTA has 350 local associations in non-higher ed, represents five state colleges, UMass, the University of Lowell and 15 community colleges.

As such, the MTA is a major force in Massachusetts education.

Depending on where one looks in Massachusetts, student involvement in faculty collective bargaining has had varied effect.

At North Adams State a school of 2,500 full time students, contract talks began in 1973-74, after the faculty organized.

Anthony F. Ceddie, assistant to the president at North Adams, said "right from the very beginning, they (the students) were involved at the table" with contract negotiations.

Brian Fitzgerald, a former member of the student bargaining team at North Adams and now coordinator of Student Affairs at Bates College, said at the outset of negotiations to determine student participation there was debate as to whether students should be part of the faculty or administration team. Students eventually ended up as an independent "third party" to the talks.

Under the teams of the agreement to allow student participation, said Fitzgerald, students had the right to caucus and to make proposals, but did not have voting rights.

As contract talks progressed, Fitzgerald said two things happened: "tensions" arose and students sided with the administration on contract matters.

Fitzgerald said there "tended to be student-faculty tensions." Due to student tendency to side with administration, the faculty "resented" student presence. Fitzgerald also, said he noted condesencion toward students by faculty.

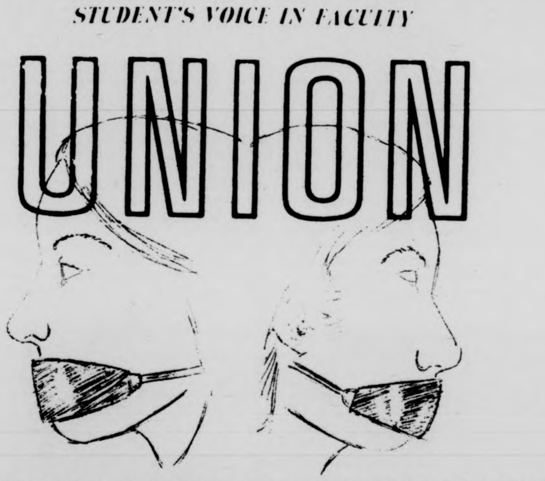

Donald E. Washburn, president of the local MTA association during 1976-77 and a member of the faculty bargaining team for three years, agreed that student-faculty tensions arose.

"I think struggle and strain are part of it," Washburn said. He thinks bargaining is "antagonistic" by nature, and that might have added to the tension.

As for students siding with administration, Ceddie said perhaps this was because concerns of students were also concerns of administrators: academic planning, faculty evalation, etc. Ceddie noted that at the outset of contract talks the faculty thought students would be their "ally" at the bargaining table.

Washburn too said students tended to side with administration, but added "it varies with the issues."

All in all, Ceddie said, "it was valuable to have students participating. They provided insight into issues that would have been solved differently otherwise."

Fitzgerald agreed, and said student participation "posed a different mode of resolution."

At Fitchburn State, where some 3,200 full time students attend classes, students no longer participate in the bargaining process because the faculty union no longer wants them to.

Douglas Hebb, president of the union representing the Fitchburg faculty, the Fitchburg State College Education Association, said in May of 1974, that the association no longer wanted students to participate in the talks.

Since students participated by mutual agreement of faculty and administration, the union's decision to exclude the students was binding.

Fitchburg Student Government Association (SGA) President David Monroe declined to comment when asked about the union's decision. He referred all questions to another SGA official who was not available for comment.

Hebb said the reason for the exclusion of the students was two-fold.

He explained that following agreement on a contract in 1974, talks began on "money matters" of a new contract for when the 1974 contract expired. Money matters, Hebb said, had to do with faculty salaries.

Hebb said some faculty felt the "money matters" were not students' business.

Secondly, Hebb said, some faculty were "concerned" over student sentiment regarding implementation of the 1974 contract. He said "almost without question" students sided with administration, a trend observed earlier when a question of how to implement the various provisions of the 1974 contract arose.

As an example, Hebb cited the Fitchburg All College Counsel, a body composed of students, faculty, and administrators dealing with college governance.

Hebb said such action by students "was not in the best interest of the Association."

Similar to the situation at North Adams, students at Fitchburg had the right to caucus and speak, but not to vote.

Carleton LaPort, assistant to the president at Fitchburg, said many issues otherwise not considered by faculty and administration, such as college governance, were brought up by students. Furthermore, he added the administration "would not be opposed to having them (students) come back to the table."

At Salem State, a school of 4,900, students were involved in the bargaining process from 1972-74, then dropped out.

However, Salem Student Government Association President John T. O'Connell, a psychology major from Sommerville, said students are now trying to get back into negotiations.

Vincent McGrath, president of Salem's local chapter of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, said he believes the reason students dropped out was because the students involved graduated, and no new students took their place.

O'Connell said in May 1977, students gained authorization to participate in contract talks but "just before" students went to sit in, the talks ended. He added that new talks begin "in about a month."

A new authorization is needed for students

TURN TO PAGE 4

## Amherst Briefs

# Gripe investigations may be expedited

Area tenants this winter may be able to shorten heated arguments with landlords if modifications to a new state sanitary code are approved. A proposed modification of Article II, which deals with inspection of rental housing, would speed up investigations of heat-related complaints by tenants. At present, building inspectors must inspect an entire building if a single complaint on any item is received.

The proposed modification would allow inspectors to investigate heat-related complaints without inspecting the entire building. A hearing on Article II will be held tomorrow morning at ten in Morrill Science Center at UMass, in the Mass. Western Regional Health Office conference room.

## *Amherst receives loan for dorms*

And speaking of winter, the hatches at Amherst College will be battened down a little tighter this year, thanks to a $205,000 loan from the federal government. Aimed at rehabilitating some of the older dorms on campus, the HUD loan will be used to install storm windows and for replacement of one dormitory roof.

## *Amherst panel considers DNA*

*By JOE MAGLITTA*
*Collegian Staff*

A review of material on recombinant DNA gathered at workshops last week will top the agenda at the Amherst selectmen's meeting tonight.

Also scheduled to be discussed at the meeting, though not scheduled as a separate agenda item, is the question of whether names of delinquent town taxpayers will be made public.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the Town Room at Town Hall.

A series of informational workshops to better acquaint the board and the general public with the DNA issue were conducted last week. The selectmen have up to this point, postponed making a decision on the controversial proposed ban on recombinant DNA testing. An article appearing on the warrant, or agenda, for the special Town Meeting Oct. 17 calls for a moratorium on recombinant DNA research at area schools until potential hazards and ethical implications can be explored.

Recombinant DNA testing is a process in which two separate genetic units not normally found in nature are spliced together to form a third unique combination.

Selectmen chairperson Diana Romer last night said the board will decide this week whether to support the article at the town meeting next Monday.

Town Attorney John F. Murphy, Jr. will present his decision not to publish the delinquent taxpayers' names until a similar "test case" in Essex County is resolved later this month. Town Manager A. Louis Hayward will present Murphy's decision to the board. Romer last night said she will ask the board if it wants to accept and discuss the report at that time. It is not likely a decision will be made tonight Romer said.

Murphy's ruling not to release the names of residents who owe back real estate taxes came after a recent request by the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* to make public the list.

## *Amherst bank cited by state*

The First National Bank of Amherst has been cited by the state legislature for offering low-interest, alternate energy loans. A proclamation passed by both branches of the Massachusetts legislature was last week presented to two senior officers of the bank at the State House. The bank offers 9.55 per cent interest rate on homeowners exploring alternate energy sources for their homes. The rate is 1.5 to 3.5 per cent lower than for home improvement loans. Commented Sen. John W. Olver and Rep. James G. Collins, both Democrats in Amherst: "It is our firm belief that our serious energy problems will not be solved without the private sector playing the dominant role."

## *DNA research forum planned*

Two public forums on recombinant DNA research are scheduled for this week in preparation for next Monday's special Town Meeting. The first session is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the Amherst Jr. High School Auditorium.

The second will be held at 8 p.m. in Bowker auditorium at UMass on Thursday night.

— Joe Maglitta

# *★ Bakke case debate*

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

*Collegian* indicated a high concern among students.

The U.S. Supreme Court case centers around Allan Bakke, a 37-year-old space engineer from California. In 1972 and 1973 Bakke applied to the University of California-Davis Medical School and was rejected both years. Bakke found out that his grades and aptitude scores were well above many students accepted, including some minority students.

UCal-Davis sets aside 16 of its 100 medical school seats for "disadvantaged students." Bakke charged that the school was accepting minority students or lower qualifications and therefore was discriminating against him because he was white.

Bakke's case was upheld in the California Supreme Court when the court rejected the University's procedures and ordered that Bakke be enrolled in the medical school. UCal-Davis has appealed the case to the U.S. Supreme Court where it will be heard this month.

The case has received much national attention and has been heralded by both sides as a landmark case of enormous importance to affirmative action programs. NAACP general counsel Nathaniel Jones has been quoted as saying that "if the Supreme Court agrees with Bakke, we will have to start over again with desegregation."

Critics of affirmative action see the case as a challenge to what is termed "reverse discrimination." Bakke argues that this is a violation of the fourteenth amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Kinard said that tonight's debate is meant to educate the UMass community about what he termed one of the most important issues of the seventies."

"We are concerned that some of the facts of both sides of the case have not been put forth properly by the media," explained Kinard.

Kinard said all concerned members of the University community should attend the debate because "the implications of the case are broad based and affect us all."

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# Aide killed

*BOSTON [UPI]* — A man who drove Dick Gregory's car from Plymouth into Boston yesterday was later killed by a hit-and-run driver as he stood on Providence Street. Police said a black van is being sought in connection with the fatal accident.

Mike Watley, 38, of Long Pond Road, Plymouth was pronounced dead on arrival at New England Medical Center an hour after the accident. He was an associate of comedian-activist Dick Gregory.

Gregory was contacted last night by Nkrumah Olinga, a friend and graduate student at UMass-Amherst, about the death.

Olinga told the *Collegian* the killing was an attempt to "put fear into us. It was an attack on all of us, of the black movement and of the progressive elements in this country."

Olinga noted Gregory was speaking around the nation, several times a day and had been "very threatening" to certain elements of the country.

He said this "hit-and-run homicide" was a warning to Gregory and others in the movement to cease their work. *Collegian* Black Affairs will follow-up the story tomorrow.

# *★ Effect of student participation varies*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

to participate in those negotiations, said O'Connell, and present student government leaders will seek someone to sit in on them.

McGrath echoed the feelings of North Adams and Fitchburg students and officials concerning the effect of student participation in the talks.

However, he said at Salem students sided with faculty on contract matters and also helped to "loosen" the administration.

"The administration seemed more willing to sacrifice with students there at the bargaining table," McGrath said. "Students tended to loosen them up."

Salem State differes from North Adams or Fitchburg because students there did not have the right to make independent proposals. Rather, they had to make their desires known using either the faculty or administration sides as intermediaries to voice their wishes for them.

Meanwhile, back at UMass, Student Government Association co-President Pinky Batiste commented on student participation here.

"We're going to be watching both sides," Batiste said. "We are really going to make them look at things affecting students."

She said it would be "pretty realistic" to expect students to side with administration. But she added that students "have got to be careful not to get sided with one group right away."

Batiste said it would be "unrealistic" to not anticipate problems and tensions during negotiations, especially with the faculty. She said that when issues are considered that concern students, such as class size, advising hours, etc., students are put in an "adversary relationship" with faculty.

She added that students will expect administration and faculty to "justify their actions."

Student participation in collective bargaining has had varied effects. The effect it will have at UMass remains to be seen.

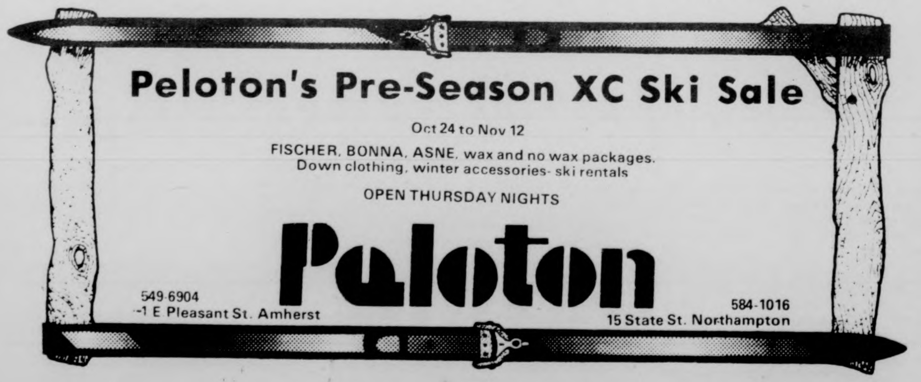
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# Two Soviet cosmonauts fail with space laboratory

*MOSCOW [AP]* — Two Soviet cosmonauts headed home yesterday after failing to link up with an orbiting space laboratory in a disappointing start to Russia's third decade in space.

Soyuz-25 commander Lt. Col. Vladimir Kovalenok and flight engineer Valery Ryumin, both first-time space travelers, were lofted into orbit with some fanfare Sunday. Their flight came 20 years after the Soviets inaugurated the space age with the October 1957 launch of Sputnik, the first manmade earth satellite.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the spacecraft closed to within 393 feet of the Salyut-6 orbiting space station yesterday. But, said Tass, "because of some deviations from a planned docking regime the linkup was cancelled." The report gave no further details.

Western space experts here suggested two possible reasons for the failure, the latest problem in the trouble-plagued Soviet space program.

The experts said the docking mechanism on either spacecraft might have malfunctioned, or more likely the cosmonauts may have overshot the space lab, orbited Sept. 29, and not had enough fuel for a second pass at the target.

This was what apparently happened in April 1975 when a Soyuz capsule failed to link up with the Salyut-4 space station.

Another mission was aborted in October 1976 after Soyuz-23 failed to make a scheduled docking with Salyut 5, but there was no clear indication of what caused the Soviets to abort the mission.

The Russians succeeded last February in linking Soyuz-25 with Salyut-5 in a 19-day mission.

Western observers say problems in the decade-old Soyuz-Salyut program point up a basic shortcoming in the Soviet rocketry. They say the Russians do not have a booster powerful enough to put more than a seven-ton payload into orbit.

Because of the weight deficiency, the observers say the Russians carefully have to juggle their spacecraft's food and fuel supplies. Soyuz normally carries a five-day supply of food and fuel, but fuel is reduced to make room for additional food on longer missions.

By comparison, the Saturn-V rocket used by the United States in the Apollo and Skylab programs can put 120-140 tons in earth orbit and loft a 50-ton payload to the moon.

Western space experts said the docking problems "could put a serious crimp" in future Soviet space exploration, which is believed to focus on a series of linkups with orbiting laboratories.

The first Soyuz spacecraft, launched in 1967 and designed to dock with a space station, crashed on its return to earth, killing cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov.

Russia's first attempt to link up with a space station, Salyut-1, in 1971, was aborted without explanation. The next manned shot, Soyuz-11, put three men aboard the space station.

*LSAT*

**Classes are now forming to prepare for the December 3rd exam. Wednesday classes will begin on October 19th, evenings from 6 to 10 p.m. Write Box 28, Amherst, or call 256-6462.**

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If you know of a person who you feel is an excellent teacher, send a letter of nomination to Ms. Mary Ann Digiammo, Provost's Office, Whitmore.

**DEADLINE: November 18, 1977**

# Hearings are going slow in search of FBI director

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — FBI director-designate Frank Johnson has suffered complications from artery surgery, the White House said yesterday and Senate hearings on his nomination have been postponed.

The statement said Johnson's "condition is not serious but will require several weeks of bed rest" at his home in Montgomery, Ala.

Confirmation hearings for Johnson, a U.S. District judge from Alabama, had been scheduled to start today.

The chief counsel of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Francis Rosenberger, said "I understand he's had a slight relapse" in recovery from an operation in August to repair a weakened artery wall in his abdomen.

Grover Smith, press secretary to Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., who had been scheduled to introduce Johnson at the confirmation hearings, said "I understand Johnson's doctor has ordered him back to Alabama and to bed."

Johnson underwent the surgery after President Carter announced his selection to succeed Clarence Kelley as FBI chief.

The White House statement said Johnson "has developed a herniated area in his abdomen as a result of abdominal surgery performed in August which successfully corrected an aneurysm of the aorta.

"Because of Congress' anticipated recess, it is expected that the hearings will be rescheduled for January."

The White House announcement said Attorney General Griffin Bell requested the postponement.

Johnson, 58, a Republican, first declined the FBI post last December, but reconsidered earlier this year.

He became nationally known in the late 1950s because of a series of court decisions that quickened the pace of racial desegregation in Alabama.

# Mrs. Carter in Caribbean to discuss Lat.-Am. policy

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — Rosalynn Carter yesterday returned to the Caribbean to tell news executives about the President's Latin American policy, which hinges partly on approval of the new Panama Canal treaties.

The administration's top hemispheric spokesman, Assistant Secretary of State Terence A. Todman, leaves Tuesday to discuss the Panama Canal treaties and U.S. relations with Cuba.

Mrs. Carter and Todman will address separate meetings of United Press International's 18th annual Conference of Editors and Publishers, held this week near San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Mary Hoyt, the first lady's press secretary, said Mrs. Carter's speech would focus on changes the administration has made in U.S. relations with Latin America. President Carter helped Mrs. Carter with her speech and "went over it with her."

Mrs. Carter visited Jamaica in June as part of her seven-nation Latin American diplomatic mission.

While Mrs. Carter will deal with the administration's hemispheric policy in general, Todman — who addresses Edicon during a Wednesday luncheon meeting — will concentrate on the Panama Canal treaties and Cuba.

Earlier this year, Todman became the first top-ranking U.S. official to visit Havana since the United States and Cuba broke diplomatic relations over 16 years ago. He helped negotiate agreements on fishing and an exchange of envoys through "diplomatic interest sections."

The Panama Canal debate is now in full swing on Capitol Hill and the administration has reopened talks with Panamanian officials to clarify the precise meaning of U.S. defense and maritime rights after Panama gains full control of the Canal on Jan. 1, 2000.

Todman will also visit the Dominican Republic and Haiti before returning to Washington on Oct. 19.

# Handicapped people have more job chances now

*BOSTON [UPI]* — A bill prohibiting employment discrimination against the handicapped has passed the Massachusetts Senate and awaits action by the House, but one senator says the measure is now "toothless".

The measure makes it unlawful to dismiss or refuse to hire, rehire or advance in employment any qualified handicapped individual, solely due to the handicap.

The employer must show "a reasonable accommodation to the physical and or mental limitations of an employee or applicant would impose an undue hardship on the conduct of the employer's business" if charged with discrimination.

Sen. Jack H. Backman, D-Brookline, whose attempt to amend the bill was rejected 20-15 in the Senate last week, said "it's a toothless bill. Big business lobbyists were trying to kill the bill and one way was to make the bill toothless — and they did."

He said the measure provides "no enforcement mechanisms in Massachusetts."

Under the bill, if an employer charged with discriminating against a handicapped person falls under federal jurisdiction, the state Department of Labor and Industries is precluded from taking any action.

Backman said "This takes jurisdiction from the state of Massachusetts any employer subject to federal laws — schools, colleges, large corporations and agencies or groups receiving federal funding."

He said federal enforcement of discrimination laws is limited since only one person in New England handles these types of cases. If federal jurisdiction is ruled out, the department is then given enforcement power.

Also the measure prohibits court action unless the claimant has exhausted all possible remedies through the department.

Under Backman's bill, the claimant could file for damages or injunctive relief, or both, in Superior or Probate Court 90 days after filing a complaint with the Department of Labor and Industries.

The petitioner, under Backman's amendment, also could seek temporary injunctive relief through the courts prior to filing a complaint with the department or while his or her case is pending before the department.

Backman, who voted for the measure — which passed unanimously — after his own amendment was defeated, said "it's better than nothing. It's a step forward, but a very slight step."

# Mascara can cause blindness

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The Food and Drug Administration announced yesterday it plans to require inclusion of a preservative in mascara and other eye makeup to prevent infections which can produce blindness.

The agency said the action was prompted by reports of cases in which the cornea was scratched by an applicator or fingernail, introducing bacteria which caused damage to the eye.

The bacteria identified in all of the injury reports is a very common one, the FDA said, often present on the skin and readily absorbed by the cosmetics.

A notice of intended rule-making was published in yesterdays Federal Register, meaning that the agency will formally propose a rule requiring a preservative. The FDA said this will be included in a package of rules spelling out proper manufacturing practices for all cosmetics.

The notice said: "FDA has received several reports of corneal ulceration associated with the use of cosmetic mascaras containing pathogenic microorganisms.

"Without an adequate preservative system microorganisms introduced into the mascara with the applicator wand can survive and multiply inside the container. When the mascara is used again, if the microorganisms on the applicator wand come into contact with a scratched or damaged cornea, the eye may become infected."

And, the notice said, if the infection is not recognized and treated immediately, it can lead "to partial or total blindness in the injured eye."

# Jewish temple attacked with high-powered rifle

*ST. LOUIS* [*UPI*] — Police increased patrols yesterday at synagogues in the wake of a weekend sniping attack that killed one man and wounded another at a Jewish temple in suburban Richmond Heights.

Nonetheless, most Jewish leaders discounted a possibility the attack was a show of anti-Semitism.

"We don't think it was directed at us or to the Jewish community in general," said Rabbi Benson Skoff of the Brith Sholom Kneseth Israel Congregation.

A gunman with a highpowered rifle Saturday opened fire on a small group of people leaving a bar mitzvah at Skoff's synagogue. Gerald Gordon, 42, suburban Chesterfield was killed and William Lee Ash, 30, Akron, Ohio, was wounded.

An intensive search failed to find the sniper. Lt. Thomas H. Boulch, commander of the Major Case Squad investigating the case, said police are keeping an open mind regarding the motive.

"We don't want to close any avenue," Boulch said. "We're following up on kooks, radical groups, anti-Semitic groups, anyone."

Rabbi Mark Shook of Temple Israel in suburban Creve Coeur said many telephone callers were making a connection between the sniping and American Nazi Party activity in Florissant, a suburb 10 miles to the north of Richmond Heights.

The attack at the synagogue occurred an hour before 10 Nazis held a scheduled demonstration at the Florissant City Hall. Members of an anti-Nazi group attacked the Nazis and more than a dozen persons were injured, one of them seriously. Two persons were arrested.

Michael Allen, St. Louis Nazi leader, said he had no knowledge of the sniping.

"It may have been a sporadic act of protest," Allen said. "Maybe he the sniper, had enough pressure from the Jews and he cracked.

"I'm not cheering him or anything. He should be brought to trial and his reasons found out. If the Jew was worth killing, he, too, should have had a trial first."

Police said the sniping was well planned. The sniper fashioned a stand to hold the rifle with two large spikes driven into a telephone pole on a grassy knoll overlooking the parking lot.

# Gunmen rob hotel for thousands hidden in vault

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] — Four gunmen disguised in wigs and false mustaches walked into the luxurious Sherry Netherlands Hotel before dawn yesterday, handcuffed four employes and made off with tens of thousands of dollars in cash and gems from the hotel's vault.

No one was injured in the holdup at the Fifth Avenue hotel, which was the scene of a similar stickup in 1974 that netted some $900,000 from the safe deposit boxes containing valuables of the hotel's wealthy clientele.

The lobby of the plush hotel, which overlooks the south end of Central Park, was empty when the four men, dressed in business suits and wearing wigs and false mustaches, calmly entered about 4:30 a.m. EDT, police said.

The four heavyset suspects walked up to the desk, pulled handguns and herded night manager Robert Clancey and three other employes into a storage room, handcuffed them and left them inside.

"When a man points a gun at you, you just listen," said bellman Steve McPartland, one of those handcuffed. "I didn't have time to get scared. It happened so fast. You just blindly do what they said."

As the night security man was making his rounds on the upper floors, the bandits spent the next 45 minutes prying open more than 100 of the 554 small boxes in the vault room behind the main desk.

Hotel officials said they would not know the exact amount in gems, cash and other valuables taken until an extensive audit is completed.

# We should halt diplomatic relations with the Vatican

*ROME* [*UPI*] — President Jimmy Carter's personal envoy to the Vatican says he doesn't believe the United States should establish diplomatic relations with the Holy See.

"I don't see any need for full diplomatic relations," said David Walters in an exclusive interview with UPI.

"We've established a unique means of communicating and exchanging ideas that works quite well," the 60-year-old Miami lawyer said. "We don't need all those diplomatic trappings."

Walters, the first Roman Catholic in 110 years to represent the United States at the Vatican, relaxed in a large leather armchair in his office off Rome's elegant Via Veneto and said he had just returned from his first official meeting with Pope Paul VI.

"We spent an hour and ten minutes together which was more than I expected," Walters said. "I presented my letter of introduction from President Carter and also conveyed the President's greetings for his Holiness' 80th birthday."

A native of Cleveland, Walters said he was immensely pleased with his appointment to the Hoy See, with which the United States has not had diplomatic relations since 1867.

"The Vatican and the United States have a really beautiful relationship and I can't foresee any problems cropping up," he said. "Now there aren't too many ambassadors who can say that.

"My task is very special and much easier than that of other ambassadors because it is unfettered by red tape and bureaucracy," the dignified but jovial international law expert added. "Anyway, I believe in communication, not in titles."

Walters said he plans to spend three months — October, January and April — in Rome each year.

"Of course I'll come whenever I am asked," he said, "but my work really doesn't require that much time.

"I don't have a large staff, I don't have to worry about passing out visas or bailing out American kids who get jailed for smoking marijuana."

Walter's mandate from President Carter was to open a conduit of communication for the exchange of views on international and humanitarian subjects of interest and concern to both the Vatican and the U.S. government.

Despite the diplomatic wording, the appointment touched one of America's longest-lived sensitive spots.

U.S.—Vatican relations have been a subject for debate since 1848 when the first U.S. minister to the Holy See was appointed after stormy discussion in Congress.

In 1867, Congress decided to ban the use of public funds for a Vatican envoy and there have been no U.S.—Vatican diplomatic relations since.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939 appointed Myron C. Taylor as his personal envoy to Pope Pius XII in a bid to maintain valuable contacts during the critical war years.

Truman nominated Gen. Mark Clark as a full-fledged ambassador to the Vatican in 1952 but withdrew the nomination in the face of a furious Protestant outcry that such a move would violate the principle of church-state separation.

There was no American envoy in the Vatican for 20 years until President Richard Nixon named former diplomat Henry Cabot Lodge as his personal representative in 1970.

Carter's appointment of Walters to succeed Lodge sparked bitter criticism, particularly from the President's fellow Southern Baptists who charged that it was "in violation of the spirit and probably the letter of the first amendment to the constitution."

American Catholics were also disappointed since they had hoped Carter might move to open diplomatic relations with the Vatican is a slight on that tiny sovereign state.

"For the President to send a personal envoy to the Vatican shows a very high degree of respect," he said. "You know there are not many ambassadors who can talk to the President of the United States and who can see him on two hours notice as I can as his personal envoy."

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# Two men attempt to cross the Atlantic in a balloon

*BAR HABOR, Maine* [*UPI*] — After four weeks of weatherwatching and waiting, two Colorado adventurers yesterday launched their attempt to become the first men to cross the Atlantic in a free-floating balloon.

Pilot Dewey Reinhard, 47, and co-pilot Steve Stephenson, 44, both of Colorado Springs, Colo., lifted off in the 85-foot black and silver balloon dubbed "The Eagle" at 5:35 p.m. yesterday catching what a technical advisor called "a weather window."

The pair had planned a number of launchings only to have them scuttled by turns in the weather, including a hurricane. But Stephenson was confident yesterday would be the day, checking out of his motel room a little before 3 a.m.

"There's a weather window, squeezed between a low pressure system to the north and a high pressure system to the south," Jack Vaeth, a spokesmen for the $250,000 project said shortly before takeoff. "This pattern is as good as you could order it. "It's perfect. It's what we've been waiting for," he said.

Vaeth said computer projections show the balloon should remain aloft for five days and land "someplace in Ireland, but we'll accept any place over there."

Reinhard and Stephenson, their families and crews have made many friends while waiting in Bar Harbor to take off. Townspeople have given them balloon shaped floral arrangements with good luck banners, baked cakes for them and invited them to dinner.

The pair of adventurers carried an assortment of items with them, some for safety and some for peace of mind.

On board the craft is a radar beacon which will allow officials to track their progress with a National Aeronautics and Space Administration satellite.

A similar device was instrumental in locating two New Mexico balloonists who tried Atlantic crossing last month and ended up ditching off Icelend in a blizzard.

Also on board are paperback books, several pounds of red licorice, food, water, a rabbits foot, St. Christopher medal, and a reprint of a newspaper clipping heralding Charles Lindberg's solo crossing of the Atlantic.

There is also a box full of medals and notes from well wishers to be pitched into the chilly waters in stopped-up bottles that will carry the good tidings far and wide.

Reinhard, the sponsor has said "I wouldn't go if I didn't think it was safe. I love living." While Stephenson has flatly stated he is "more afraid of not making it across the Atlantic than of dying."

Five men have died trying to make a trans-Atlantic free flight balloon trip. There have been 14 unsuccessful attempts to conquer the Atlandtic by balloon since 1873.

Reinhard wore around his neck a gold medal from his wife. The inscription reads: "If I ride the morning winds to the furthest ocean, even there your will guide me, your strength will support me."

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# Around New England

## Springfield man shoots two

*SPRINGFIELD, Mass.* [*AP*] — A factory worker described as "a quiet kid" who never caused trouble was charged yesterday with gunning down two foremen, killing one and critically wounding the other.

"I don't know what happened," said a worker who witnessed the rifle attack at a sprawling production area inside the American Bosch factory that straddles the Springfield-Chicopee line.

William A. Cole, 31, of Springfield, was held without bail pending arraignment Tuesday at Chicopee District Court.

He was arrested by Springfield police who rushed into the plant with attack dogs. Turned over to Chicopee authorities, Cole was charged with murder, assault with intent to commit murder and two counts of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

The company said Cole, a drill press operator, had worked at the factory for five years. Investigators said they could find no motive for the alleged attack.

"The only thing I understand it's supposedly job-related. Now, what precipitated something like this, we just don't know yet," said Chicopee Police Capt. Edward J. Rojowski.

Witnesses told police a gunman entered the rambling factory at noon and shot general foreman Thomas G. Coppola once in the chest. Coppola, 52, of Springfield, died an hour later at Baystate Medical Center.

The second victim, Joaquim N. Goncalves, 50, of Ludlow, underwent emergency surgery at the hospital. He suffered two small-caliber gunshot wounds and was listed in critical condition.

Goncalves was named a foreman only recently, company officials reported. Coppola was described as Cole's immediate superior.

The gunman "entered the plant right after lunch and fired a single shot at Tom Coppola, point blank," said Wallace Baker, public relations director for American Bosch, a division of AMBAC Industries, Inc.

"Then his department foreman Goncalves was aware of the situation and tried to flee. But this fella chased him and shot him twice and beat him over the head," Baker said.

"The police came very quickly and they found him standing over Goncalves."

A worker standing nearby in the shop when the shooting began called the arrested man, "a quiet kid. He never said much. Never caused no trouble." The man refused to give his name.

## Man trapped in sofa bed

*CONCORD, N.H.* [*UPI* — An elderly Concord man remains hospitalized after being trapped for up to five days in a heavy folding sofa-bed.

Hospital officials said Colby was listed in serious condition yesterday suffering from cuts, bruises and malnutrition.

Colby's landlord told police something might be wrong with the retired railroad worker when he failed to pay his rent several days after the due date.

"His head, one shoulder and an arm were wedged between the springs and the iron edge of the bed," said Ed Anderson, a member of the rescue crew.

Fire Chief Clayton Higgins said it took his men 35 minutes to free the man from the bed. Police said Colby either fell into the bed while trying to open it or just stumbled into it.

## No money to clean oil spills

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — If an oil tanker spilled its cargo on the beaches of Cape Cod, Massachusetts wouldn't have a dime to clean it up.

The legislature has not yet approved a plan to pay for the cleanup of an oil spill and environmental officials are getting impatient as winter and its rough ocean weather approaches.

Since April, the House Ways and Means Committee has been sitting on a bill that would create a $25 million fund to finance the cleanup of both minor and major oil spills.

The money, which would be collected by assessments on the oil companies, would also pay for damages suffered by beachfront residents, fishermen or others after an oil spill.

Now another plan has been proposed by House Speaker Thomas W. McGee, covering only large spills and placing responsibility for payment in the hands of an insurance company.

Under the new plan, the state would ask insurance companies to bid on a policy that would cover up to $15 million in clean-up costs and other expenses arising from an oil spill. The cost of the single group policy would then be divided among the oil companies.

The group insurance policy would cover individual claims only in cases where the oil company responsible for the spill was unknown. In other instances, the fisherman or property owner would have to go to court.

Environmental officials still privately support the first, more comprehensive plan, modelled after a Maine program. They concede, however, the only way to get a program through the legislature may be to support the speaker's plan.

Bakcers of the trust fund criticize the speaker's plan because it does not provide a source of ready cash.

## Topsfield fair

*TOPSFIELD, Mass.* [*AP*] — Officials of the Topsfield Fair announced Monday that the all-time record attendance of 305,256 had been broken.

At 4:15, the fair's 306,000th customer passed through the turnstile, officials said, causing them to celebrate by passing out fruits, flowers and vegetables to the customers. Final attendance figures will be available Tuesday.

The 10-day fair, in its 153rd year is the oldest continuous fair in the country.

At the close of the fair Monday, Mrs. Joan Shea, a 28-year-old brunette mother of two from Andover, was crowned Mrs. Essex County. First runnerup was Mrs. Patricia Carter of Lynnfield and second runnerup was Mrs. Beverly Fabianao of Georgetown, Mass.

## Handgun and assault arrest

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — A 20-year-old Boston man arrested by police guarding Mayor Kevin H. White's Beacon Hill home will be arraigned today on charges of carrying handguns and assault on a police officer.

Boston Police Dep. Supt. Anthony Leone said Michael C. Habicht will face charges of possession of two firearms — one with a silencer — and assault on a police officer in today's session of Boston Municipal Court. He said Habicht was being held on $100,000 bail pending arraignment.

Police told the Boston Herald American they doubted that Mayor White was an intended victim of the man arrested Sunday.

White's home has been guarded since a July 4 burglary there. Police were watching the mayor's Mount Vernon Street home about 3:20 a.m. Sunday when they saw a man park a car nearby.

Fifteen minutes later, a second car drove up, a man got out and walked toward the parked automobile, and the second car drove away, officials said.

Police said they thought the man walking toward the parked car was concealing something. Police said the officers identified themselves and arrested him after he started the car.

## Dolphins found

*WEST BREWSTER, Mass.* [*UPI*] — Four young dolphins, rescued after getting caught in the nearby Herring River, are being coaxed back to health on a diet of herring stuffed with vitamins and antibiotics.

Officials at a commercial marine attraction, Sealand of Cape Cod, yesterday said the four rescued dolphins will need four to eight weeks of care before they will be healthy enough to return to the ocean from which they wandered.

The four mammals were rescued Saturday by rangers from the Cape Cod National Seashore and by Sealand officials after they became stranded about two miles up the Herring River in Wellfleet, Mass.

Four other dolphins stranded in the same water died of cuts from shells in the oyster beds where they were stuck, Sealand spokesman Robert Fish said.

# Zamora's trial is going on

*ORLANDO, Fla.* [*UPI*] — The psychologist who would have been the "heart" of Ronny Zamora's "television intoxication" defense said Monday TV violence can cause some children to imitate what they see.

Dr. Margaret Hanratty Thomas, an associate professor of psychology at Florida Technological University, said studies have shown that "exposure to television violence can cause some children to imitate what they see.

"It certainly seems likely that television violence could cause aggressive behavior on the part of children," Ms. Thomas said.

"Many, many studies do show a trend for people who watch a lot of violent material on television also to be more aggressive in real life," she said. "When you couple that with experimental evidence, it kind of lends more credence to television causing aggressive behavior."

Although she had not interviewed Zamora, Ms. Thomas had been prepared to testify about the general effects of television violence last week in the 15-year-old boy's Miami murder trial.

But Judge Paul Baker refused to let her testify because he limited testimony to television's effect on Zamora, not on all children.

Defense attorney Ellis Rubin, who called Ms. Thomas the "heart of my defense," sought to prove Zamora was under the influence of "involuntary subliminal television intoxication" and momentarily insane when he killed an elderly neighbor.

Zamora was convicted of first degree murder, robbery, burglary and possession of firearms and will be sentenced Nov. 7. Rubin, who will appeal, said Baker's refusal to let Ms. Thomas testify was the "death blow" to his case.

Ms. Thomas said "hundreds and hundreds" of studies have led to similar conclusions — that it is likely television can cause aggressive behavior in children.

"When you have so many different studies done by so many different people, it seems to me to be very clear that excessive violence on television can have a harmful effect and is something we should really be worried about," she said.

# Women still have lower paying jobs than men do

*CHAPEL HILL, N.C.* [*UPI*] — A university professor says women would still have lower level and lower paying jobs than men even if there were no job discrimination because of the jobs they pick.

Dr. Solomon W. Polachek, an economics professor at the University of North Carolina, said his research indicates women are in the lower end of the economic scale because they tend not to go into the labor force on a fulltime basis. They choose an occupation according to how much time they expect to spend working.

However, Polachek, in a recent interview, said men typically enter the labor force after school and remain there until retirement. His statistics show only 17 per cent of all women, married and single and between ages 30 and 44, had worked almost every year since leaving school.

"The average married woman takes about 10 years off to raise children," Polachek said, "thereby losing about one-fourth to one-third of her working life."

During the years a woman is not working, her skills depreciate, he said, so when she returns to work, her real wage not her actual salary, but her wages adjusted for cost of living is lower than it was before she quit work. This depreciation varies according to occupation with losses the greatest in highly skilled and professional jobs.

Given two equally qualified people of opposite sex applying for the same job, Polachek said, the man may be selected because if the woman has a child she will likely quit work to care for it. If her husband is transferred, the woman is also likely to quit to move with him.

"If women were to have full commitment to the labor force, the number of women professionals would increase by 35 per cent, the number of women in managerial professions would more than double, and women in unskilled occupations would decrease by more than 60 per cent."

# Study says that non-whites are less healthy than whites

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — A Congressional Budget Office study reported yesterday non-white persons generally are less healthy than whites.

"The health of non-whites is not as good as that of whites, yet non-whites get less — and possibly less effective — health care than whites do," the study said.

"Despite considerable progress in narrowing the health gap between white and non-white Americans in the last 20 years, substantial differences persist."

Non-whites include blacks, American Indians and Orientals. The term whites in the study applies to Caucasians and persons of Hispanic heritage.

Non-whites experience nearly 50 per cent more bed disability days, 70 per cent higher infant mortality and a life expectancy six years shorter than that of whites, the study said.

White persons make about 10 per cent more visits to doctors than non-whites.

Although the proportions of whites and non-whites hospitalized each year varies little, non-whites tend to remain in the hospital longer because they are sicker, particularly poor non-whites, it said.

The study, Health Differentials Between White and Non-white Americans, is part of a series of CBO studies on racial inequalities.

CBO's study was based on published and unpublished data about various health care indicators and their relationship to race.

It was found, for instance, a non-white is 60 per cent more likely to die of flu or pneumonia and five times as likely to die of tuberculosis, the latter a supposedly "conquered" disease with causes related to poverty.

The non-white male or female is nearly twice as likely to die of cirrhosis of the liver and more than seven times as likely to be a victim of homicide, both of which indicate social or psychological problems, the study said.

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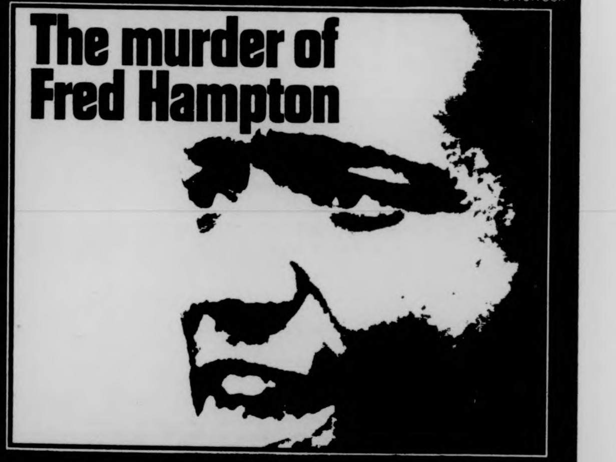
The murder of Fred Hampton

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# Screenplay to be written for documentary on K. Silkwood

Scriptwriter Andrew Laskos has been commissioned to write the screenplay for an upcoming documentary drama on the Karen Silkwood case.

The documentary, to be produced by Carand Productions filmmaker Buzz Hirsch, will examine the events which led up to the death of the plutonium fuel worker. Silkwood died suddenly in a car accident years ago as she drove to meet a reporter and union officials over alleged safety violations at the Kerr-McGee atomic fuel plant in Crescent, Oklahoma. Some investigations have alleged she was murdered.

Hirsch won a major First Amendment victory last month when the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver ruled that Hirsch did not have to turn over to Kerr-McGee lawyers sources of confidential information used in gathering material on the case for the movie.

Kerr-McGee sought Hirsch's notes, tape recordings, and research results as part of its defense in a suit brought by Silkwood's family against the company.

The Denver Court of Appeals ruled First Amendment privileges protecting confidential sources were not limited to traditional journalists, but applied also to filmmakers and others gathering information to be disseminated to the public.

Silkwood's family has granted Hirsch exclusive rights to her story.

# Eclipse visible to many people

*LOS ANGELES* [*UPI*] — A total eclipse of the sun will be visible Wednesday from some points in the Pacific and in South America when the Moon passes between Earth and the Sun.

It will appear as a partial eclipse to persons in Southern California, Ron Oriti, a Griffith Park Observatory astronomer said, with 47 per cent of the Sun covered at its maximum.

The total eclipse will be visible in some portions of Colombia and Venezuela and along a narrow band of the Earth, mostly through the Pacific Ocean.

It will begin in Southern California at 11:58 a.m. PDT and end at 2:30 p.m.

Although the Sun is 400 times larger than the Moon, the Moon appears in a total eclipse to cover the whole suface of the Sun because the Sun is 400 times further away, Oriti said.

Total eclipses occur about once every year or two at some place in the world, he said.

# Photos of earth and moon seen together for first time

*PASADENA, Calif.* [*UPI*] — The first photos of the earth and moon together have been transmitted across nearly 19 million miles of space from Voyager 1 to Jet Propulsion Laboratory, it was announced yesterday.

A JPL spokesman said the six frames, which were sent over the weekend and early yesterday, are undergoing image-processing in a computer and it's not immediately known when the photos will be released.

Voyager 1 and its sister ship, Voyager 2, were headed for Jupiter and the outer planets of the Solar System.

The photos were taken shortly after the Sept. 5 launch of the instrument-packed space probe and stored in a computer.

Two more pictures of the Earth and its satellite remained stored in the spacecraft's computer. They were to be transmitted back to Earth in November.

Translating the images from the radio signals to photos "is a rather agonizing process," Don Bane of JPL said.

"The pictures were taken so they could be reconstructed in color," he said.

He said Earth and the Moon show up small in the photos but some detail of the Earth can be seen.

# Vt. man shoots family

*RUTLAND, Vt.* [*AP*] — Police say a woman and her daughter suffered "multiple gunshot wounds" here yesterday and that they later used tear gas to force the woman's husband out of a house.

About 15 policemen surrounded a Cherry Street residence after the shooting incident on Summer Street, police said.

A man identified as Richard Mecier, 49, was forced out of the house by tear gas after he refused to surrender, police said. Neither Mecier nor police were injured, police said.

Mecier was taken to Rutland County Correctional Center and was being held there, police said.

The shooting victims were identified by police as Mecier's sife, 45-year-old Delores, and their 19-year-old daughter, Kimberly.

Police said the women suffered "multiple gunshot wounds" and were in stable condition at Rutland Hospital.

# Columbus statue immobile

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — After decorating the East Front of the Capitol for 114 years, a marble Christopher Columbus lies in exile 12 miles away, unwept and unsung.

Executed by Luigi Persico, "The Discovery" portrays Columbus holding aloft a symbolic globe, somewhat like a bowler poised to heave one down the alley. A scantily clad Indian maiden, says an official description, "cowers with surprise and awe" at his feet.

And 19 years after the controversial statue of the famous explorer was removed from the East Front steps, the government still hasn't decided what to do with it.

The statue caused a furor when it was unveiled in 1844.

"Is Columbus getting ready to play a game of ninepins?" demanded Sen. Charles Sumner.

And the furor sputtered for 114 more years.

Indian groups protested the girl's near-nudity, critics derided the statue's artistic merit, and jokesters had a field day with the tableaux conceived by the Italian sculptor.

The invention of basketball in the 1890's dealt a further blow. There was an inevitable comparison between Persico's depiction of Columbus and a referee about to toss up the ball for a jumpoff.

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# Around the world

## Moshe Dayan contradicts himself concerning peace talks

*UNITED NATIONS* [*UPI*] — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday restated Israel's opposition to letting the "terrorist" Palestine Liberation Organization take part in Middle East peace talks, but minutes later left the door ajar for diplomatic maneuvering that might admit the PLO.

Dayan told reporters, and repeated to the full U.N. General Assembly six hours later, that Israel has no intention of agreeing to an independent state of Palestine — a "PLO mini-state" that "would be a base for attempts to destroy Israel."

The Israeli military hero sharply rejected any participation by the PLO — "a terrorist organization whose record is one of deliberate and indiscriminate atrocities" — at Geneva.

That position again appeared to put him in a position directly opposite his Syrian and Egyptian counterparts, who insist on PLO participation in Geneva.

But Dayan left open what appeared to be room for maneuvering. Asked whether credentials of Palestinians at peace talks would be closely checked for PLO membership, he replied, "I don't think so."

Without replying directly to the question, Dayan added, "as long as the Palestinian representatives are living in the Gaza Strip or the West Bank and they say they represent the people of Gaza or the West Bank, they would be acceptable to us."

This left open the possibility of at least low-level PLO representation at the opening of Geneva talks.

The important point, Dayan said, is that whatever Palestinian representation is involved must come from Gaza or the West Bank, not from outside such as Jordan or Syria.

Dayan said flatly that if Arab nations insist on PLO representation at Geneva, "there will be no Geneva."

## An appeal for ban on weapons at Belgrade security review

*BELGRADE, Yugoslavia* [*UPI*] — The Soviet Union appealed at the Belgrade security review conference yesterday for a ban on weapons which lower the nuclear threshold — a clear reference to the neutron bomb.

In his only reference to human rights, Soviet ambassador Yuli Vorontsov was quoted as saying, "Can we seriously speak of the rights of man and leave man exposed to the effect of such weapons?"

Vorontsov's appeal came as NATO defense ministers met across the Adriatic in Bari, Italy, for discussion of nuclear strategy including potential deployment of the neutron bomb and cruise missile.

The final decision on whether to produce and deploy the neutron bomb, which kills with radiation but causes relatively little property damage, depends on President Carter. NATO military commanders see the bomb as a way of offsetting the Soviet bloc's advantage in tanks, since radiation can easily pass through armor.

Vorontsov's 43-minute speech came during a close plenary session of the conference reviewing the results of the 1975 Helsinki final act of the European conference on peace and security.

Conference sources said two Western nations, France and the Netherlands, criticized alleged Soviet human rights violations in even stronger terms than they had in their public opening statements last week.

Vorontsov accused NATO countries of constantly building up their forces and increasing military appropriations — a reference to the agreement by the 15 Western allies to increase annual defense spending by 3 per cent in real terms.

Vorontsov said the Warsaw Pact had not increased its forces in central Europe, and asked why NATO would not agree to a reduction or freeze on troop strengths.

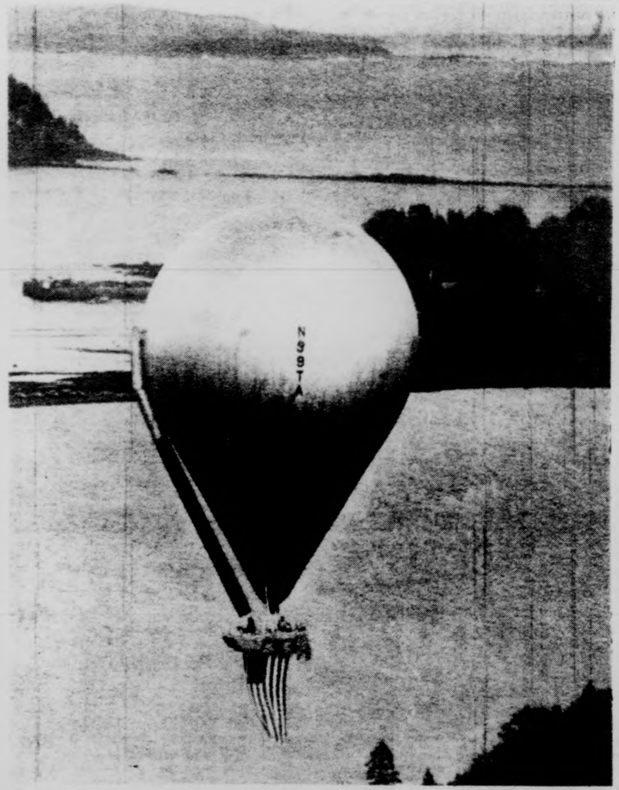

Two balloonists fly their silver and black, 85 ft. tall balloon Eagle, along the Maine coastline after a late afternoon launch from Bar Harbor, Maine. The two hope to be the first persons to cross the Atlantic via balloon. (UPI) Story on Page 7.

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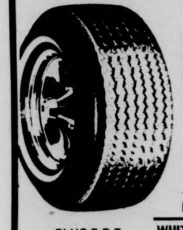

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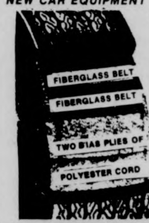

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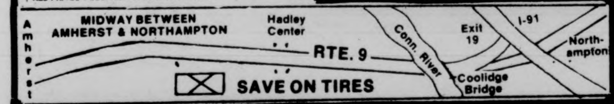

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## Pres. of bank reports Lance's innocence concerning deposits

*ATLANTA* [*UPI*] — The president of the National Bank of Georgia, once headed by former budget director Bert Lance, said yesterday Lance had nothing to do with more than $1 million in federal bankruptcy deposits last spring.

Robert Guyton issued a statement following published reports Sunday that the bank had $1,366,000 in federal funds in savings accounts as of March 31.

Newsday, a Long Island, N.Y. newspaper, said much of the money was deposited after Lance became budget director in January.

The newspaper said all other national banks in Georgia had a total of $39,000 in federal funds in similar accounts at the time.

However, Guyton said the money was deposited by trustees in bankruptcy cases, adding, "Bert Lance had nothing to do with it."

"This is not federal money," he said. "It's not taxpayers' money. It's not even under the control of the federal bankruptcy court."

The money, he said, comes from the sale of assets of bankrupt businesses. It is held in bank accounts until it is divided among creditors.

"We solicit the deposits from attorneys who handle bankruptcy cases for the trustees," Guyston said.

Lance, contacted outside his church in Calhoun, Ga., Sunday, denied having anything to do with obtaining deposits for his former bank while he served as budget director.

## Ruth Elder, first woman who tried to fly Atlantic, dies

*SAN FRANCISCO* [*UPI*] — Ruth Elder, who tried unsuccessfully to follow up Charles Lindbergh's historic flight by becoming the first woman to fly the Atlantic 50 years ago this week, died Sunday in her apartment at the age of 74.

Although her flight, five months after Lindbergh's solo transatlantic journey, ended when she was forced down in rough seas short of her goal, she became a heroine in the United States and Europe, eventually earning a fortune from movies and personal appearances.

She took off from New York in a yellow monoplane called "The American Girl" Oct. 11, 1927, with a co-pilot, George Haldeman. But mechanical trouble forced their plane down into the Atlantic, 360 miles from the Azores, where a ship picked them up.

Miss Elder had arrived in New York that Year from Anniston, Ala., proclaiming she would be the first woman to fly to Paris.

She and Haldeman were 36 hours out over the Atlantic when their oil pressure dropped dangerously low. They sighted a tanker below and dropped a message asking "How far to land?"

Crewmen aboard the Dutch tanker painted an answer on the deck. Miss Elder and Haldeman, knowing they could not make it to the Azores, about 1,000 miles from Europe, landed in the ocean and were picked up by the ship.

Despite her failure, she received a tumultuous welcome in Paris and was greeted home by a parade in New York. She later earned a reported $250,000 from films and other appearances.

A native of Anniston, she was married six times. Her last husband, Ralph King, a retired Hollywood camerman, was with her when she died. She had no children.

King said there would be no funeral services and that her body would be cremated.

SAN FRANCISCO: Ruth Elder (in undated photo) who tried unsuccessfully to follow up Charles Lindbergh's historical flight by becoming the first woman to fly the Atlantic, 50 years ago this week, died Oct. 9. (UPI)

## More than 1,000 persons were arrested in India

*NEW DELHI, India* [*UPI*] — Police arrested more than 1,000 persons demonstrating against the arrest of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on corruption charges, the national news agency Samachar reported yesterday.

Some 900 members of Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party were arrested in her home state of Uttar Pradesh in northern India during protests arranged by the party on what it called an "anti-repression day" Sunday.

In Calcutta, police fired tear gas to disperse Congress party demonstrators who tried to break through police lines and storm state government offices. Police said the tear gas firing following incidents of stone throwing. No injuries were reported.

Samachar reported the arrest figures increasing with later information yesterday, but gave no total except to say it was more than 1,000.

Mrs. Gandhi was arrested on two charges of official corruption while prime minister.

# 'The Bakke decision— is it justified?

*By JOHN YONG*

The Bakke Decision is a recent California Supreme Court ruling that threatens to eliminate Special Admissions, Affirmative Action and other related programs on the campuses, communities and workplaces across the country.

In 1973-74, Allan Bakke, a white engineer in his mid-30's, applied to the University of California at Davis Medical School. Both times he was rejected. Later, with the help of the UC-Davis Administration itself, he filed suit against the special admissions program. Bakke charged that he was the victim of reverse discrimination, that he was rejected because he was white, and that other "less qualified" Third World (Black, Asian, Chicano, Native American) students were admitted into the school through the special admissions program. A *Newsweek* article on the issue stated that the minority students had cums lower than Bakke's (3.5) but forgot to mention that 34 other white students who were admitted also had lower cums than Bakke.

When people say that these Third World students are less qualified, we have to look at who is making up the qualifications. Are cumulative averages and entrance exams objective criteria by which people are judged without regard to their color or background? Studies have conclusively shown that these criteria are culturally biased. A person from a low socioeconomic background would score poorly on a test designed strictly from a white ethnocentric perspective. This is not unreasonable, because the person's experience is so different from that of your "average American kid." Conversely, there was a black psychologist who designed a test from ghetto experience and found that white people who took this test received signigicantly lower scores than blacks.

Many white people feel threatened by these special programs feeling that these quotas restrict their chances of getting into professional schools. But before the special programs almost all medical schools were exclusively white. In the first year the medical school was open (1970), UC-Davis had an enrollment of one Third World member among 100 students. The argument of the Third World is then that white people weren't happy with a quota of 84, they now want the whole 100. The United States Justice Department said in its brief that it favors affirmative action, but is opposed to quotas. Let's look at what the consequences of that will be by reviewing past statistics.

Although the Association of American Medical Colleges set a goal of 12 per cent first year minority admissions by 1975, in 1976 medical schools enrolled only 6.9 per cent minority students. It is a fact that even with the expansion of various slots in different medical schools less and less of these slots are filled with minority students. In California, 25 per cent of the population are minorities; one per cent of the lawyers are minorities. The ratio of white doctors to the white population in the United States is about one to 700. The ratio of minority doctors to minority populations is as follows: Black - one to 3,800; Native American - one to 20,000; Latino - one to 30,000; Asian- unknown. Doesn't it seem a little unfair to you?

Various organizations have charged that special programs amount to favoritism. They use the word favoritism as if they have never heard of the word before. UC-Davis has a private admissions program for the sons and daughters of influential California (politicians, or people who have made a contribution of $50,000 or more). Dr. C. John Tupper, the school's dean, has justified this stating that UC-Davis needs political and financial support. You've heard of athletes being accepted with a special program. So this is nothing new.

The question of reverse discrimination is indeed a critical one. Minorities have been the victims of racist and sexist oppression for hundreds of years. To say now that these programs discriminate is to say that there has been no prior oppression of Third World people. Reverse discrimination is under the premise that we are all equal and that people should get ahead on their own merits. Obviously, this is not the case in this society. Look at the 50 per cent unemployment rate among Black youths, look at the difference in pay scales between white men, white women and the Third World people. We do not get the same pay for the same work. Therefore we can see that this is not and never has been an equal society.

What we ask for is support to defeat Bakke's argument; not only because it would take back all the militant gains won in the 60's but also because it would make professional schools a home for the rich and powerful. White students must realize that it is advantageous to work with Third World students to promote greater diversity in every campus and workplace.

Third World Student Affairs has been working on this issue. The two major events we have organized are the Bakke Debate on Oct. 11 and a big demonstration on Oct. 15. If you feel that this is a relevant issue and want to hear from two different sides (pro and con) please come to The Bakke Debate tonight at 8:00 in Mahar Auditorium.

*John Yong is a Collegian guest commentator.*

## editorial comment

All signed editorials, cartoons and letters represent solely the opinions of their authors.

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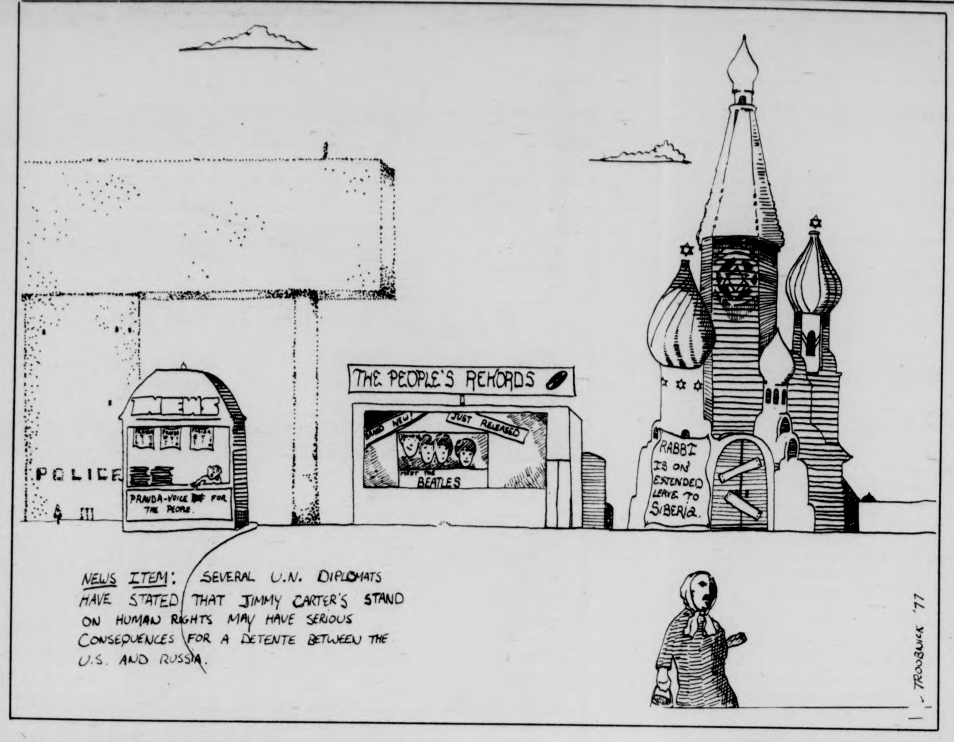

NEWS ITEM: SEVERAL U.N. DIPLOMATS HAVE STATED THAT JIMMY CARTER'S STAND ON HUMAN RIGHTS MAY HAVE SERIOUS CONSEQUENCES FOR A DETENTE BETWEEN THE U.S. AND RUSSIA.

# Female expression

*By JAMES LEWIS, JR.*

I really enjoyed reading Lisa Melilli's article of last Monday, and hope she continues to write her feelings about women's liberation.

I want to say I think its very important for women to express their feelings. I don't believe women should hide themselves in feminine ego.

When women don't express themselves, this leaves men the job of guessing what the woman is thinking. More often than not the man will misperceive the woman's feelings and make mistakes. One reason men do not understand or know women is because women's egos will not allow them to express their thoughts, and this provides for the misconceptions that occur in relationships. The male ego (pride, selfishness, superiority) will make him think that he provoked everything in the relationship, and women should not allow men to think like this. This is another reason men don't understand women.

I cannot trust a women who will not let me know what she thinks about me. I try naturally to respect the person a woman may be, but if I don't get some clear indication about what's happening, then I might feel forced to assume the prerogatives of the relation and this is sexist, and probably will end up in insulting the woman. How can a man know what's happening with a woman unless she tells him? The hints, suggestions and smiles will not provide a realistic approach to the problem.

I also feel that women have to find the power within themselves to find a place of effective being in this society. The solution to the oppression of women lies more with woman gaining their own power and deciding their own relation than with men giving them power. Power is partially the result of an increased counsciousness, and it is clearer now more than ever before that the power necessary to throw off this oppression lies in the consciousness movement of women. Racism will not dissolve unless sexism dissolves, and women are going to have to be the ones to desolve Sexism. I am sick of the lie of this society suggested for Third World People and Women. I am extremely disgusted with the movement of women's consciousness. I would like to see women define themselves distinctly and clearly so that I can be free.

*James W. Lewis is Assistant Black Affairs Editor of the Collegian.*

# The politics of 'objectivity'

John Fisher, Economic Development Coordinator for the Student Senate, has a story he likes to tell his friends. It's about his days as a writer for *Modern Plastics*. (Yes, this is a true story.)

John was assigned to do a story on the use of plastics in the housing industry, complete with projection figures and expected percentage of increases. When he asked his editor how the hell he was going to come up with the figures, the editor replied, "Do what I do. Go out to lunch and have a few martinis, come back to the office and make them up."

He dutifully obliged the editor, made up the figures, and submitted the article, which was later published.

A few months later he came across an HUD publication on noneother than the use of plastics in the housing industry. He checked the accuracy of his figures, and to his amazement, they matched exactly.

There was an asterisk beside the figures which referred to a footnote at the bottom of the page. It read, "See John Fisher, *Modern Plastics,* May....."

Tom Hayden also had a good story when he spoke here last month. It seems that portions of Hayden's Port Huron Statement (the document which virtually established the SDS) were used by former President Nixon to justify his revenue sharing program.

Hayden didn't say which passages Nixon used. I doubt it was the part about the American Democratic system being "apathetic, and manipulated rather than 'of, by, and for the people'."

One must consider the source of information today, sometimes even more than the information itself. Hence there is a new responsibility placed on the receivers of information: reader beware.

Information, its accessibility and dissemination, is fast becoming a major national issue. While the technology of communications "progresses" with astounding speed, the actual information we receive from the government and the media is subject to intense but subtle political and social manipulation.

**b.j. roche**

The incestuous nature of the newspaper business, for example, makes for a closed circle of information, despite how "liberal" or "objective" a paper may be considered. In his book, *The Boys on the Bus,* Tim Crouse explained the press hierarchy in its coverage of the '72 election. Certain "heavies" like R.W. Apple, then of the *New York Times*, dominated the copy published by the election correspondents. There was also a hesitancy among editors of smaller papers to publish certain stories unless the *Times* had published the stories first, regardless of accuracy. Crouse even implies that had these unwritten rules of the journalism trade not existed, the election might have had a different outcome.

More often, news biases occur in what is not printed, or where a story is placed in the paper. The *Collegian* tips its hand in a subtle manner when it places a story on Chancellor Bromery's negative opinion of a student union on the front page, while a story on Tom Hayden's speech endorsing the idea takes page three.

The press is not the only information source for which we should maintain a healthy skepticism. Government figures and reports (as John Fisher's story pointed out) are often subject to manipulation.

Due to the great American respect for numbers, it is hard to think that they could lie (or at least not tell the whole truth). But the elitism of information exists here as well. Examine a Federal Energy Administration report on oil supplies, for example, and the odds are that the figures will be supplied by oil companies. After all, who else has done as much research into oil supplies at Exxon?

A drop in the percentage of unemployment is hailed as an economic breakthrough by the President. But there is no explanation that these figures reflect only those unemployed who are actively seeking jobs. The unemployment rate does not account for those who have dropped off the unemployment rolls, or who, in frustration, just quit looking for work altogether.

There is no real defense against these limits of information except to be aware that they exist. Critical reading (and viewing) is something we learn too late in life, and the reverence with which we hold *Newsweek*, the *New York Times* or Karl Marx is frightening. Every author has a perceived audience as well as a message he or she wishes to convey. And if you think you're not the target, think again.

*B.J. Roche's column appears every other Tuesday in the Collegian.*

# Reorganizing student government a must

Unfortunately, I did not have the opportunity to read Jim Paulin's column last Thursday while shit-faced. Needless to say, I did wade through the extensive garble, and came to the conclusion that the notorious "asshole" made some good points; whether he knew it or not, of course, is not at question.

You see, Mr. Paulin is partially right: Most of what goes on in the Student Senate, short of discussion of dismantling it, is frighteningly obsolete. While several of the active senators are administration lackies, or *defacto* administration agents, Paulin is wrong to imply that the other senators naturally sieze the opportunity to present themselves as he does.

I'd venture to say that the majority of the people presently active in the senate are making a unique personal sacrifice. Not a school work — senate meeting trade-off. Not an ethical sacrifice in an effort to achieve the luminous summits of stardom so tempting in the political arena, but a sacrifice which lies in the psychic dungeons of the politically self-conscious. That's to say, many of the senators elected in the last election have no intention of meeting in the Campus Center from seven to ten every Wednesday night for the rest of the year. Many of them approach the limits of psychosis when talk of parlimentary procedure emerges, and argument over the correct way to make a motion become the prime entree of the night. Many others nearly vomit at the thought of dealing with senators who claim that things like racism and sexism are merely "a state of mind". Most importantly, all are sick of sitting around debating and passing motions which have no real impact on the campus community, or are found to lie ultimately within the authority of the administration. Each of them have their own individual gripes, some common, some not. Something definitely unites them, however: *senate reorganization.*

Senate reorganization is a bureaucratic way of saying "dismantle the senate and replace it with something effective"; a vehicle through which students can voice their disenchantment together and be heard; through which they can be seen and responded to as a viable, intelligent, and unified force, to be reckoned with, not ignored.

Mr. Paulin made note of the "union slate" of which he wanted so desperately to be a part. He did not say why, however. He made it appear as though the 22 commuters elected (i.e. the whole slate) were interested in entering into the same petty political relationships senators of the past have thrived on to the point of orgasmic display. It's not true. This group, and senators elected from dorms on a union platform, have a very different set of interests. They recognize that: (1) for too long student government at UMass has not been responsive to the needs of the student body as a whole, (2) as an organization, it is often bogged down by the intricacies of its own procedure, (3) as a movement, it lacks active participation from its own constituency at basic levels of University life — living and learning, (4) as a decision-making body, it

**greg tarpinian**

lacks ultimate authority over most of the subjects it debates, so that it is not really a government in any concrete sense of the word, and (5) most importantly, as Paulin correctly summarizes, it is perceived — and rightly so — as ineffective in advocating student rights and interests within the University. Simultaneously, those interested in effecting meaningful change have few avenues by which to proceed.

The senators elected on a platform of unionization are interested in voting the senate away, abolishing it, and beginning to organize students in dorms and departments over issues of more immediate concern than putting someone on an administration committee, on which students have little opportunity to make constructive change.

Every one of the ten members of the anti-union RSO group formed last week was wrong, according to many students, in stating that students can't look out for themselves. Hundreds are in a rage, saying "to hell" with that comment. "If we don't, who will?" Surely, the administration must be last on the list of potential contenders for that honorable position.

So, this year's senate should prove to be a different experience. We still have administration "echoes" in the senate. We'll always have them, however, as long as our governance structure is the one the administration "grants" us, and as long as a student's *price* is low enough. We'll always have them as long as students conceive of themselves as unable to change things. The main objective of this year's senate is to change things — first the senate, then the position students find themselves in this community of rules made for administrators and trustees, and layers of bureaucracy which impede our organization, and our ability to find the ultimate layer of authority.

Tom Hayden said he didn't know whether student unionization would be "accomplished" this year at UMass, but he had faith that it would be done. The senate voted last week to call this "The Year of the Union". Can the senate do it? I don't think so.

But the student body can.

*Greg Tarpinian's column appears every other Tuesday in the Collegian.*

## letters

### Housing Office no help

**To the Editor:**

*For the first eleven days of the semester I was a resident of the fourth floor of the Campus Center Hotel. Now that the housing crisis of the beginning of the semester is near its end [less than 10 students remain in the Hotel] it is time to look at how the university has handled the situation.*

*The purpose of this letter is not to lay blame on any group for causing the housing pinch, but rather to question the behavior of one branch of the administration for the way they handled the situation after it occurred.*

*Before I do this, I think I should be fair to all sides and offer praise to those groups that did their best to help make those first weeks a lot easier. Among those giving a helping hand were; the Legal Services office, the CC Hotel staff, the local media, the Student Affairs office, and hundreds of inconvenienced UMass students.*

*However, the one group from whom we needed the support and did not get it was the Housing Office, whose spokespeople mishandled their role in this predicament. Among their offenses were remarks such as "do what we tell you, or else find a place off campus or drop out of school." Is this any way for an official of the university to talk?*

*The spokespeople also constantly lied to the residents of the hotel. When questioned about how long we would be without a room, instead of telling us they honestly did not know, they gave us false hopes that we would be out the next day or the day after.*

*The final reason that I am so upset at their inept handling of the job is that when I finally received word that I would be moving to Field House, I questioned them on whether this was a permanent location and they assured me it was. My present roommate, who spent the same time in the CC as I did, was told the same. Now, after living in my room for four weeks I have been told bluntly by two R.A.'s in Field that I have to get out of my room. When I informed them I was told by housing that the room was permanent, they responded there was nothing they could do about that.*

*A gallant effort by my floormates to keep me and my roommate where we are is now in process. However, I will probably have to move again anyway. And who is to say that this is the last time I will be forced to move this semester?*

*I doubt that housing can do anything at this time to correct the damage that has already been done. However, I believe they can prevent any further mistakes from occurring. Also, I believe they should come forward and make a public statement apologizing for their poor handling of the situation and a solemn promise that in the future they will act the way representatives of a great university should act.*

**Mike Soltys**
**507 Field(?)**

### RSO funding legitimate

**To the Editor:**

*In the September 28 edition of the* Collegian, *Steven N. Mathieu wrote an article stating that some student organizations funded by RSO are not important to the well-being and survival of different student communities.*

*Since we, as members of the Third World, have been referred to, we have the right to respond and we want to do so to clarify possible doubts and misconceptions.*

*In this regard, we want to mention that the Bilingual Collegiate Program [BCP], as an educational and administrative office, has been dealing with issues such as personal counseling, tutoring, academic counseling and student recruiting, vital services for the "latino-americanos" and bilingual students. The BCP is a serious and responsible organization that has aided bilingual students in coping successfully with the social and intellectual life of this campus. The growing demands on this program necessitate even more funds to improve its vital services. At this point, we want to clarify that BCP and AHORA are independent but complementary organizations, and that the BCP will respond to Mathieu's article independently.*

*AHORA was founded by a small group of Latin American students several years ago, and is defined as an educational, sociocultural organization, whose main objective consists of meeting the needs of the Spanish-speaking students on this campus, who, for obvious reasons, are not able to participate in many of the activities sponsored by other RSO organizations.*

*From AHORA emerged the BCP leaving AHORA with the sole responsibility of organizing important activities such as educational conferences and socio-cultural activities. Since the formation of the BCP in 1974, the hispanic student population has increased from 50 to over 400 students.*

*In conclusion, we believe that the article published by the* Collegian *emerges from ignorance about AHORA and other Third World programs. We would like to extend an invitation to Steven N. Mathieu to discuss services other than AHORA or BCP that are offered to the Latin American community by UMass. We want to remind you that "latino-americanos" are economically producing for the state of Massachusetts while enduring low wages and poor living conditions, and that up to this date our demands have been minimal in comparison to the growing social demands of the non-Third World North American majority. Finally, we want to state that racism is historically a decaying ideology, but still sufficiently institutionalized to encourage the paradoxical union of racists and well meaning but ignorant North Americans. Racist thought, proliferated and promulgated by a small but surprisingly dominant group, must be stopped by everyone, including the nonracist majority.*

**AHORA**

*More letters on page 14*

### Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Excutive Editor, c-o the *Collegian,* or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

# more letters

## Controversy yes; vandalism no

**To the Editor:**

*This letter is addressed to the students responsible for marking up and tearing down the posters we used in advertising the first meeting of the Lovers of Zion.*

*We are a Zionist group and being Zionists we are automatically controversial. We welcome controversy and discussions. However we don't welcome the tearing down or the marking up of our posters. We have a right to advertise ourselves and our meetings and we look upon the destruction of our posters as the work of immature vandals with nothing better to do.*

*If you want to discuss Zionism with us we will. So let's set up a time and place to have an informal meeting. You may call the Hillel office or call me at 546-6564.*

**Jeff Santis, Chairman**
**Lovers of Zion**

## Caught in a trap of words

**To the Editor:**

*It hurts me to read the* Collegian. *We have so far to go. I know my sympathies and you might know them also as sometimes they are echoed in your words. But I think that your words lie and secretly puncture what it is that you wish that you were talking about.*

*I could call it politics and say, "to hell with it," which is what I suspect the majority of the people do, but it hurts me deeper than that. So here I try to fight it with your own social tools — lying words.*

*My love-interest has many possible universes in its domain. But in practice it has been pretty much restricted to my universe. So I won't talk about Kent State, abortion or racism because I have travelled along a certain lucky path in which I have been shelted from the need to be concerned with them directly. Having had such luck might lead someone to characterize or categorize me as a WASP male oppressor, but I am what I am. The issues which concerns me now is feminism as presented in the* Collegian *by Fifi Ball and Lisa Melilli in recent editorials.*

*I'd call them both liars and show them when and where I thought they were lying if I thought that would change anything. As it is it would probably seem like nitpicking and thereby antagonize the ones I am trying to communicate with. So instead I'll present an alternative perspective.*

*In real life day to day experience I have to cope with sexism all the time. The emotional capabilities which I feel that I have a right to are constantly being constricted and smashed. In particular by the sex and social attitudes that I encounter among both my male and female peers and in general by the social structures that give birth to these attitudes. These social structures have evolved with man and his technology. But their justification, when questioned, has always been words. Words of good and evil, of superiority and inferiority, of justice and injustice, of social imperitives, and of life and death. These words have lost some of their reality for me, because of their arbitrary, abstract and unreal nature, but their aftertaste overwhelms me with pain and laughter.*

*When you are using some of these words to defend or attack some other words you have been caught in a trap. A trap that creates other traps. A trap of unreality. You have added to and continued the very structure you hope to change.*

*The alternative is difficult and a path that is not obvious. Think around the structure until you have achieved an evolutionary and contextual understanding of the problem, in its relationship to the structure. Then the structure will disappear and human individuals can appear.*

*It is difficult because to achieve such an understanding of a problem of conflict requires a truce of understanding with your own head. Those of us who have been lucky enough to try, know how tenuous and difficult such a truce can be. It is worth the effort because self appreciation, by its nature, allows appreciation of others, which allows the love to flow free. That's what I think it's all about.*

**Tom Nelson**

## 'Summit' proposal not just SOP's

**To the Editor:**

*The residents of Butterfield house do the campus community a valuable service in their Friday letter to the* Collegian. *They point out that the specific unionization plan currently popular with many students in the SGA — the "union summit report" — is only one possible proposal about the shape of student unionization.*

*However, the same letter incorrectly attributes this proposal to the Student Organizing Project [SOP].*

*Some student and professional staff employed by the SOP helped develop the "summit" proposal. So did staff from the Legal Services Office, the Student Senate, and the Student Center for Educational Research ... to name only some of the SGA projects involved.*

*The SOP played no special role in sponsoring the proposal. In fact, the SOP Board has no policy advocating this particular approach to unionization over others.*

*After all, the decision about which union plan to implement has yet to be made by the Student Senate, though the time for that decision is fast approaching.*

*I for one hope that when the time comes, all of the options will be carefully studied. I also hope that the union councils will be closely consulted throughout the process.*

**Adam Auster**

## Selectmen drawing termed sexist

**To the Editor:**

*I was struck — and appalled — by your drawing [10-4-77] representing the Amherst Board of Selectmen. It is always disconcerting to see publications fall into the sexist trap of depicting all such boards as 100 per cent male, but it is unforgivable when the actual state of affairs is so different.*

*I want to call to your attention the fact that two of the five members of the Amherst Board of Selectmen are women.*

**Nancy B. Eddy**
**Amherst Selectwoman**

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Offer good for two weeks

*Got a gripe?*

*Write a letter!*

## ★ Telephone Co. blasts consumer proposal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

telephone users "certainly could use much more representation."

State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst this week told the *Collegian* the DPU is bogged down with work and could use more resources.

Collins said he endorses the TELCAG proposal because of its "potential to offer consumers a continuity of ongoing research capabilities and people."

**Funding the Key**

While MassPIRG attorney Rider was slightly offended by NET's use of the word "scheme" to describe TELCAG's funding idea, he did acknowledge the voluntary check-off concept as the "key to the proposal."

"Consumer groups are paralyzed by lack of resources. By using the phone company's billing system we can disseminate consumer information as well as solicit contributions," said Rider.

According to Collins, it was precisely the same funding mechanism which kept a similar bill he sponsored from ever getting out of its House-appointed committee.

Rider said he also feels the TELCAG proposal will lead to tighter budgetary control of consumer's monies.

"TELCAG is a new way of raising money and leads to direct pocketbook control over consumer advocacy. Consumers would lose budgetary control of the funds if they (the funds) were raised through the legislature in the form of higher taxes," said Rider.

NET objects to TELCAG's system of funding. According to the press release, implementation of the check-off system through the phone company's billing system" would entail serious administrative problems for consumers as well as the company."

A clause in the TELCAG proposal states "the telephone company will be fully reimbursed by TELCAG for any additional expenses it incurs because of the TELCAG donations account and mailings."

Despite this clause, NET cited in a Christian Science Monitor article "possible problems in reprogramming computers, or keeping track of TELCAG funds on bills that are either under or overpaid, and of training bill clerks to handle TELCAG finances."

**Initiative Petition**

"Practically speaking," said Rep. Collins, "the TELCAG proposal will have a difficult time in the legislature if it runs into the same opposition similar bills had."

According to MassPIRG spokesperson Karen Meenan, PIRG also expects the bill to have a difficult time in the legislature. To counter this problem, PIRG is using the initiative petition process as a "back-up approach".

An initiative petition requires 57,000 signatures. Once the signatures are certified by the attorney general, the petition mandates a vote on the proposal in the legislature where it is enacted as law or placed as a referendum question on the November, 1978 ballot.

"The reason you go with the initiative petition" said Rider, "is because the legislature is unresponsive to the need for reform."

Rider claimed the reason a bill to form RUCAG (Residential Utility Consumer Action Group) never got out of a house committee was due to tremendous lobby pressures applied by the electric and phone companies.

According to Rider, NET may decide to strike a compromise in the legislature instead of letting the people accept it as it stands in a referendum vote.

Meenan said she anticipates MassPIRG will be able to collect the 57,000 signatures needed to certify the initiative petition.

Should TELCAG go before the people, Meenan said she is confident the people of Massachusetts will recognize the need for it.

"So far, the issues presented by the telephone company are pretty weak. There's no real job issue and no legitimate revenue issue," Meenan said.

A representative of NET said if TELCAG should go before the people it would become a "pocketbook issue."

## ★ Femininity should not be synonomous with figure

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

age, breast cancer will no longer be the leading cause of death of women in that age group.

Here is some information about various aspects of breast care. The facts and statistics were taken from *Our Bodies, Ourselves* (Boston Women's Health Book Collective, Simon and Schuster, '76) and the Sept. '77 issue of *Ms. Magazine*.

There is no evidence that bralessness causes any medical problem. Some women are more comfortable with their breasts supported; others find bras uncomfortable. Left unsupported, breasts will eventually begin to sag. This is an aesthetic issue, not a medical one. It is up to the individual woman to decide whether she might be bothered by this at a later point in her life.

Many women experience swelling and painful tenderness of the breasts before each menstrual period. Wearing a stretchy bra at this time may be helpful. Some women report that avoiding excess coffee, tea, salt, sugar, alcohol and refined carbohydrates lessens their discomfort.

Women should examine their own breasts once a month, right after their menstrual period (normal thickening and lumpiness is least evident at this time). Breast Self-Examination (BSE) is very important, as 90 per cent of all diagnosed breast cancers are found by women, not doctors.

Many women are hesitant to examine their breasts. They are not used to touching them, and fear that they will discover they have cancer. Close to 90 per cent of lumps that are biopsied are not cancerous. And if a woman does have breast cancer, early detection and treatment can save her life.

Pamphlets with instructions for BSE are available free at the Health Center. The Health Education office arranges discussions and audio-visual presentations on BSE. Contact them at 549-2671 if you would like to participate in a BSE education session.

Two of the "remedies" offered to women who think their breasts are too small are surgical implants and silicone injections (the latter have not been approved for medical use.)

Breast implant surgery for strictly cosmetic reasons has a 60 per cent complication rate. In other fields of medicine, operations with such high complication rates are discouraged except when necessary to save a life or a vital function. It is a comment on our priorities that doctors still perform such risky surgery for medically unnecessary aesthetic reasons.

Silicone injections are extremely dangerous. The patient's body fights the foreign substance that has been injected into it. Severe infections may develop for up to 15 years after the injection. Approximately 20 per cent of the complications that develop as a result of silicone injections require removal of the breast to avoid gangrene or migration of infection to the brain or lungs.

Today, one woman in 15 develops breast cancer. Isn't that a frightening enough figure without adding to the chances of suffering breast disorders by subjecting our breasts to unnatural alterations?

More and more women are coming to believe that a man who would judge their desirability on the basis of breast size isn't a man *they* consider desirable.

A small flat breast can feed a baby as well as a large round one. And that, after all, is what breasts are really about.

## Need reporter

The *Collegian* is looking for a graduate student to fill the position of beat reporter for graduate affairs.

This reporter would be responsible for attending and reporting on the meetings and affairs of the Graduate Student Senate, in addition to keeping the news department informed of the activities of graduate students in general. This is not a paid position.

Applicants must not be involved in the Graduate Student Senate.

A knowledge of news reporting would be helpful, but the newspaper's news department will teach basic reporting skills. Anyone interested should call the *Collegian* at 545-3500 and ask for Dottie Clark or Jim Kassner, campus bureau chiefs, or go to the *Collegian* office in Campus Center 113.

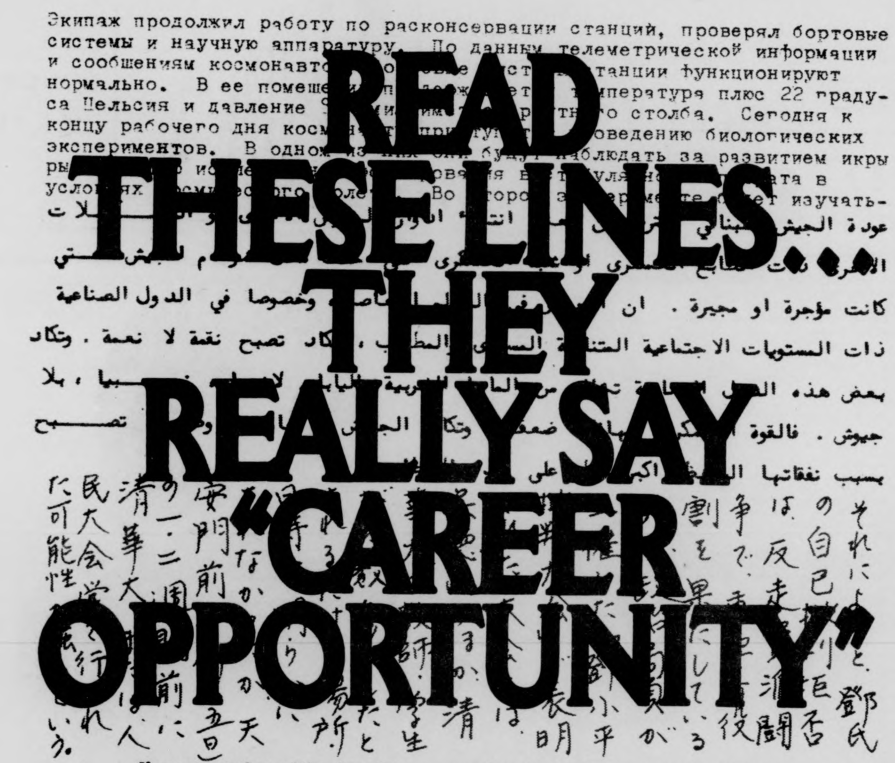
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# What's Happening

AUDITIONS
University Ensemble Theater has auditions for Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" which will be held 10-11, 12 and 13, UMass Fine Arts Center 204 at 7 p.m. They are open to everyone. Call the dept. 545-3490.

DEBATE
Three candidates for two-at-large seats on the Northampton City Council will debate in the main lounge of Pierpont Hall (Southwest Resident Complex) 7 p.m. Public is invited.

HEALTH
Family Practice in Medicine by Dr. Rogers Grad Res. Center 201, 7 p.m. Free.

EXHIBIT
Herter Gallery Presents Allan Sonfist lecturing at 8 p.m. SBA 120.

FRAT NEWS
Alpha Phi Omega will hold its Annual Las Vegas Night. Campus Center Concourse, you can vote at .01 cent per vote, as many times as you wish. Crowning will take Las Vegas Night October 15, 1977, 7:30 p.m. Campus Center. Proceeds go to charity.

MOVIES
—M.A.S.H. Hampden Theatre in Southwest at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. $1.
—The Murder of Fred Hampton, Thompson 106 at 8 p.m. Free.

OPPORTUNITIES
—Open to professionals with management training. There will be a talk on "Graduate Management Education: Where does it Lead?" For more info call Amherst placement office 542-2265.

—At Mt. Holyoke's Hallowell Center, Ms. Orloff and Dr. Thain will discuss "The Broadening Horizons in Management and Increasing Opportunities for Women," For details call Mt. Holyoke's Career Services office 538-2080.

INTERSESSION OPPORTUNITY
—Organizational meeting for persons interested in sailing in Florida one week in January. For more info call Steve 253-7273. Meeting Campus Center 7 p.m.

—The Undergraduate Economics Council was granted work-study money for tutoring for undergraduates having difficulty with economics courses.

—The Communications Skills Center 609 Goodell provides services for student studying skills. Call 5-0924.

TOMORROW

OPPORTUNITIES
"Study Abroad Night" Memorial Hall 7 - 9 p.m. sponsored by the International Programs Office.

MUSIC
Mozart, Basset and Strauss will highlight a french horn recital at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

FIVE COLLEGE RESIDENTIAL EXCHANGE
Deadline for participation in the program is Wednesday 10-12. If you wish to spend spring semester at Amherst, Hampshire, Mt. Holyoke or Smith get those applications in to the Dean of Housing Office.

# Notices

*AASA*
Meeting Campus Center 809 at 7 p.m. very important.

*ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION AND BAP*
— Guest speaker Mr. Andrews on "Corporate Governance" Campus Center 165-169 at 4:00 p.m.
— Guest speaker from Alexander Grant and Co. Thursday in Grad. Res. Tower C 1634 at 7:00 p.m.

*AIKIDO*
All welcome in Aikido class — Boyden Gym, Wrestling Rm. Wed. and Fri. 7-9 p.m. Sun. 2-4 p.m. for more info call Charles 584-5492.

*ALPHA PHI OMEGE*
Meeting Campus Center 804, 7:30 p.m. (check CC schedule).

*BETA CHI*
Meeting 7:30 p.m. annual dues collection, Homecoming, and speaker on Tenant-Landlord Relations.

*BOWLING CLUB*
Tryouts will be at 4 p.m. Tues. and Wed. at Boyden, Womens just Tues. For more info call Paul 253-5122 or Dave 546-9154.

*COMMUNICATION DISORDERS COLLOQUIUM*
Classes beginning today 6-7:30 p.m. Arnold House 136. Classes meet every Tuesday.

*CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION*
Meeting 6:30 p.m. Campus Center 177, all welcome.

*DHARMA STUDY GROUP*
New practice house is at 11 Cherry St. Northampton. For more info call 584-4480.

*FRENCH CORRIDOR*
Looking for a French grad student to fill TA position. Please contact Stacey-Susan at 6-5319.

*HILLEL*
Meeting 4:15 p.m. Campus Center 902. For more info call Reuben 6-9057 or Lisa 6-5183, all welcome.

*HOUSING OFFICE*
Pick up Housing Exemption Applications in Housing Offices from Oct. 7-Nov. 4.

*HUMAN SERVICES*
Organizational meeting for all human service people.

*FOUND*
Onyx necklace in Berkshire Dining, call Beth 6-9022.

*LOST*
Manilla envelope (3"x6") containing 5 felt pens w-gold cross with crystal in center, sentimental value. Call Cathy 546-4317.

*LOST*
Glasses in white glass case, please return to CC Lost and Found.

*MOTORCYCLE CO-OP*
Meeting concerning parking Campus Center 917 at 7 p.m.

*MORTAR BOARD*
Meeting Campus Center 804 at 5 p.m.

*N.E.S. TUTORS*
No seminar Wednesday. There is tutoring at the South End on Wed. Bus leaves at 6 p.m.

*NORTHEAST AREA GOVERNMENT*
Budget and Finance meeting, all interested N.E. residents urged to attend. Held in NEAG Office Basement Knowlton at 7 p.m. Questions call Jeff 546-5467.

*PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS CLUB*
Meeting 7:30 p.m. Room 153 North P.E. Bldg. All are welcome.

*POLITICAL SCIENCE*
Speaker on "Developments in the G.D.R." by John Fisher 8:30 p.m. in Machmer W-21.

*PRE-MED SOCIETY*
Seminar on Medicine Part V, Grad Res. Center 201, 7 p.m. All interested people can sign up at this meeting.

*UNITED CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION*
Biblical Exploration 7:15-8:15 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

*UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL*
Mandatory Security meeting for George Benson Concert 7 p.m. Goodell 615.

*UMASS BAHAI CLUB*
Wishes to welcome all new students from other lands at a reception Wednesday 10-12 Farley Lodge 8 p.m.

*UMASS MUSIC THEATRE GUILD*
General meeting Campus Center 905, 5:30 p.m. All old and new members are urged to attend.

*WOMEN IN FORESTRY*
Career Skills Workshop 12:20 p.m. Holdsworth.

*FINE ARTS CENTER*
The Thursday night performance of Cabaret is sold out. However, tickets for the Benny Goodman Concert are still available.

# Employee safety sessions

All secretaries and custodians are encouraged to attend the fire safety orientation sessions offered by Environmental Health and Safety this week — Fire Prevention Week.

The program consists of information about fire reporting, evacuation procedures, and a movie about handling fire extinguishers. Each session will end with a "hands on" experience by actually dousing small fires with extinguishers. The last part will be held outside, so appropriate clothing should be worn.

The program schedule is: Today at 10 a.m. in the Public Health Auditorium, and 1:30 p.m. in Herter 227. Both sessions are exclusively for secretaries. Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Public Health Auditorium, 1:30 p.m. in Herter 227, and 7 p.m. in Herter 231. Thursday's sessions are for custodians only. Sessions will last about one hour.

# Taxes, budgets highlight elections

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — Property taxes, budget worries and local squabbles are highlighting preliminary elections today for mayoral, school committees and city council candidates in 12 Massachusetts cities.

Three-term New Bedford Mayor John Markey, who stripped to his underwear last January to dramatize the city's financial plight, faces a challenge from five candidates in the non-partisan election. The final elections in all 39 Massachusetts cities will be held Nov. 8.

Markey's rivals claim they can restore fiscal health to the city, which now has an unemployment rate of seven per cent — one of the highest in the state. But "there's not a hell of a lot we can do to lower it, except concentrate on economic development," Markey said.

Woburn voters are looking at the city's property taxes, which rose dramatically with 100 per cent valuation. The five mayoral candidates are campaigning against what they claim is the poor management of three-term Mayor Edward Gilgun.

Fitchburg Mayor Hedley Bray, 71, is defending his austerity program, which cut deeply into some city services, as he fights for a third-term against four rivals. Bray explains reductions in services, such as sanitation and snow removal and a ceiling on overtime for city workers, by saying: "I just believe in a day's pay for a day's work."

Six candidates are fighting for the mayoral slot in Springfield, which Mayor William Sullivan is vacating after two terms. One of the frontrunners is City Council President Theodore Dimauro, 44, a lawyer and former school commitee member.

Incumbent Mayor John Buckley of Lawrence is basing his campaign on the 20 years he's served as mayor, said bv his campaign manager to be the longest in the country. The issues in Lawrence are high taxes and a sluggish downtown area.

City clerks in Lowell and Holyoke are predicting a poor turnout. In Lowell, where there is a city manager form of government and the mayor is nominated by the city council, the main concern is a pending tax increase of up to $30 over the present $179 tax rate.

Holyoke Mayor Ernest Proulx, 45, faces two opponents. But even one of his opponents concedes it's been a "very quiet campaign" and the city clerk is forecasting a "dismal" turnout.

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John A. Kocur 77
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Thursday Oct. 13 8 p.m.

Tickets $5.00 with student ID
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OCTOBER 24-2

# Nobel Prize awarded

*OSLO, Norway* [*AP*] — Two women who started a peace movement in Northern Ireland and a London-based organization that works for political prisoners won Nobel peace prizes Monday.

The Nobel committee of the Norwegian parliament awarded the 1977 prize to the London organization, Amnesty International, for 16 years of effort on behalf of "prisoners of conscience" and against torture and the death penalty.

It gave the 1976 prize to Betty Williams, 33, and Mairead Corrigan, 32, for organizing a broad-based "Peace People's" movement to end eight years of fighting in their homeland between Protestant and Catholic extremists.

The women launched the campaign more than six months after the Feb. 1 deadline for peace prize nominations last year, when all 50 candidates were rejected and no award was given.

Mrs. Williams said in London: "We've only been going 14 months and other people have been going for years. But I know how hard we worked and perhaps after all we have earned it."

Miss Corrigan, moved to tears by the news, said in Belfast: "I accept the prize on behalf of everyone throughout the world who works and longs for peace and the many people who have suffered and have been jailed in the interests of promoting peace."

The prizes are worth $141,600 to Mrs. Williams and Miss Corrigan and $145,000 to Amnesty International.

Amnesty International was the 10th organization to win the peace prize.

## DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Corned Beef Supreme, Southern Beef and Noodle Casserole; Basics Scalloped Noodles and Tomatoes, Soybean Croquettes.

DINNER — Chicken Cutlet-Supreme Sauce, Baked Ham-Fruit Sauce; Basics Chicken Cutlet, Spinach Casserole.

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Fried Fish Plate, Lazy Golompki; Basics, Grilled Cheese and Tomato, Fried Fish Plate

DINNER — Pot Roast-Jardinere, Swiss Turkey Sandwich; Basics, Barley Soybean Casserole, Swiss Turkey Sandwich

# Strike threatens New Orleans economy

*NEW ORLEANS* [*AP*] — The shutdown of the nation's second-largest port in a longeshoremen's strike is threatening steel shipments to the Midwest and grain exports to foreign countries. But the impact is greatest on the city of New Orleans itself.

"Two-thirds of the economy of this area is related to the waterfront," H.G. Joffray, director of port operations, said Monday. "So if you shut two-thirds of it off, the dollars aren't coming in.

"People start socking that buck away and keeping it for red beans and rice," he said.

The strike, part of a work stoppage that began Oct. 1 at East and Gulf Coast ports by the International Longshoremen's Association, is cutting an estimated $2 million a day from the area economy. Unlike workers elsewhere who are refusing to handle only containerized cargo, the New Orleans longshoremen are striking all cargo.

Containerized shipments account for about 60 per cent of the cargo at the Port of New York, but only about 25 per cent here.

"You've not only got the longshore wages, but you've got the money that the crews off the ships spend here," said Edward Reed, port director. "You've got the bunkers of fuel oil, the supplies that the ships buy. You've got the normal fees that the ships pay to the port authority.

"You've got the wages of people inolved indirectly, ship chandlers, freight forwarders, custom house brokers. You know the whole smear. They're all static."

Reed said the bulk of the cargo coming into the port is destined for somewhere else, so supply shortages caused by an extended strike "would occur all the way up the Mississippi Valley."

Because the walkout is limited in other ports, supplies of critical goods can be diverted from New Orleans.

Meanwhile, talks aimed at settling the ILA walkout are at a standstill. Federal mediators last met with representatives of shipping organizations late last week in Washington and no progress was reported.

The union's chief concern is job security. Key areas include demands for compensation for dockworkers who are left jobless by the increase in containershipping, which requires fewer people to load and unload vessels since goods are put aboard in containers lifed from trucks.

The New Orleans port handles 42 per cent of the nation's grain exports and is the nation's major port for steel imports.

SMITH COLLEGE REC COUNCIL PROUDLY PRESENTS
IN CONCERT
Jerry Jeff Walker
with special guest star Jonathan Edwards
Sunday October 16, 8:00 PM
John M. Greene Hall, Smith College
General Admission $6.00
Smith student, in advance, $4.50
tickets available at:
Smith College Bookstore; Faces of Earth, Amherst;
Ticketron, UMass; Goodbodies, South Hadley;
The Back Room, Northampton
No Drinking or Smoking
PRODUCED IN ASSOCIATION WITH CAMELOT MUSIC

The rusty nail Inn

Jean-Luc Ponty
Oct. 13
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John
Mayall
Oct. 12
John Mayall has earned a reputation that cannot be touched by any of his talented peers. He introduced the world to such talents as guitarists Eric Clapton, Peter Green, Mick Taylor, Harvey Mandel and Freddy Robinson; bass guitarists, John McVie, Jack Bruce and Larry Taylor; drummers Aynsley Dunbar, Mick Fleetwood and Keef Hartley; and horn players Blue Mitchell and Red Holloway.

A blues harmonica player without rival . .
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**69 Dodge Palora.** Aut, PS, PB, very good car $650. Call 549-5733 after 5p.m.

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**1968 Volvo 122S.** Exc. cond. Paul 549-6758.

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### ROOM WANTED

**Quiet undergraduate male seeks room in quiet house to hang his hat and study for spring semester, possibly January and for next two years, including summers. Willing to pay for own bath and kitchen, or easy access to them. Will live anywhere in area. Please call 545-3503 Mon. nites and ask for Joe or leave message for rm. 209 - 50724.**

### ROOMMATE WANTED

**1Br. in 2Br. Apt.** $130./mo. util. inc. Sund. bus stop. Call 546-1040 after 6:30p.m.

### WANTED

**Jugglers Needed** for Madrical Dinner. Call 545-0437 for audition.

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**Blk. Badge Case** with valuable Ids. $2,500. Reward 256-8226.

**Women's Wittnaur Watch.** Sentimental value. Reward, please call 549-6707.

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**DYNACO SCAQ80 Stereo.** AMP 30W RMS/Chan Cynaco FM-5 TUNER both. Ex cond. Must be sold together. List $540, selling for $200. Call Jeff 546-8791.

**Marantz Model 26** sterio reciever 30 watts/chan. Excellent cond. $200. Call Frank after 9:00p.m. 549-3841.

**GE/FM,** Turn., 8TR, 4SP Quad. $200. 546-6735.

**MARANTZ 1060 Stereo** Amp 30 watts RMS X2 w/Heath Stereo Tuner. $175. 546-4600 X284.

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**It is one year** and three day I'll never forget, BHBWBE. Thanks. BHGWGE.

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# Sutton opposes Gullett, Series to open tonight

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda Monday named his "money" pitcher, Don Sutton, to start tonight's first game of the World Series while the New York Yankees' Billy Martin countered with injury-prone Don Gullet in hope of squeezing one more miracle out of his wounded pitching staff.

The opener is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. EDT at Yankee Stadium with the second game the same time Wednesday night. After that the scene shifts to Los Angeles Friday, Saturday and Sunday for games three, four and five before returning to New York, if necessary Oct. 18-19.

Sutton, who never has lost a post-season game in four decisions, characteristically brushed off the pressure of opening the series — the eighth time the Dodgers and Yankees have met to decide baseball's champion.

"What's a money game," asked Sutton, who was 15-8 this year, including a victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in the Dodgers' playoff win. "I pitch for money, so every time out is a money game to me."

Sutton, who pitched at Yankee Stadium in the All-Star game this past July, was quick to note, however, the difference now.

"This is a day at the office," he said. "There's not the hilarity and levity of the All-Star game which is really only an exhibition. This time there are 33 full shares on the line."

Lasorda smiled knowingly watching his ace right-hander taking wind sprints in the stadium's spacious left center field.

"This guy, Don Sutton, has won more games than anyone in the history of the Los Angeles franchise," said Lasorda. "We couldn't ask for a better pitcher to start us off."

The Yankees, by contrast, couldn't be in a worse situation as far as their pitching was concerned.

"As of right now, it is Gullett," said Martin, still bleary-eyed from his nail-biting, pennant-clinching victory over Kansas City the night before. "I've got five months to set up my starting rotation for the playoffs," added the Yankee skipper glumly, "and one day to do it for the World Series. This should be set up so both teams can have their two best pitchers ready."

Martin's series plans were complicated when he was forced to use his best pitcher this season, left-hander Ron Guidry, as the starter Sunday night on only two days rest as a desperate effort to win the AL pennant.

Guidry lasted only 2 1-3 innings and forced Martin to summon his most effective right-hander, Mike Torrez, to pitch the next 5 1-3 innings before the Yankees' lifesaver, Sparky Lyle, nailed down the 5-3 clincher.

Gullett, 14-4 during the regular season in which he was sidelined most of the month of August, started the first game of the playoffs against the Royals and was kayoed after two innings, complaining of the same sore shoulder which plagued him earlier in the year.

At that time, it was said his season was over. But the Yankees, who managed to keep finding ways to extend their season, had almost no other choice but to send Gullett out to the firing line again — sore shoulder or no sore shoulder.

Lasorda, in anticipation of the southpaw, inserted right-handed hitter Glenn Burke in place of Rick Monday in the outfield. The Dodgers, meanwhile, looking over the vast expanses of Yankee Stadium with all its tradition, seemed impressed but not awed.

Sutton and first baseman Steve Garvey both have early ties to the Yankees.

"I was a Yankee fan all my life," said Sutton. "If they had shown a little more interest in me when I was a kid, I might just be over in the other clubhouse now."

Garvey, who led all the Dodgers' hitters with a .381 average, two homers and five RBI in their last World Series appearance — 1974 — when they lost in five games to the Oakland A's, was a batboy for both the Dodgers and Yankees in spring training when he was a youngster.

"I was hoping for the Yankees and the Dodgers when we were in spring training in Florida this year," said Garvey. "It is a classic World Series with a lot of nostalgia connected with it. I think we're a better team all the way around with better pitching and a well-rested bullpen."

**Minuteman fullback Hank Sareault (30) barrels into the end zone to score one of six touchdowns accumulated by UMass in Saturday's 41-16 drubbing of BU. (Staff photo by Dave Rodman)**

# Bears edge out LA

*CHICAGO [UPI]* — Bob Avellini completed three touchdown passes, two on bombs of 70 and 72 yards to James Scott, and Walter Payton rushed over 100 yards for the third time in four games last night to lead Chicago to an upset 24-23 victorv over the Los Angeles Rams in a rainy nationally-televised NFL game.

The Bears' defense put a heavy rush on Rams' quarterback Joe Namath, sacking him twice for a total of 19 yards lost and picking off four Namath aerials, including two by Doug Plank. Namath finished the game with 16 completions in 40 attempts for 203 yards.

The Rams and the Bears are now both 2-2. Los Angeles is a game behind Atlanta in the NFC West and Chicago is tied for second with Detroit in the NFC Central, a game back of Minnesota.

Avellini had far better statistics, connecting on 11 of 17 for 219 yards and only one interception. Avellini hit Scott with a 70-yarder for the Bears' first touchdown and a 72-yarder for the second score in the second period, giving Chicago a 14-13 lead. On both plays, Scott caught the ball over cornerback Rod Perry. On the second TD, he pulled out of Perry's grasp to complete the scoring play.

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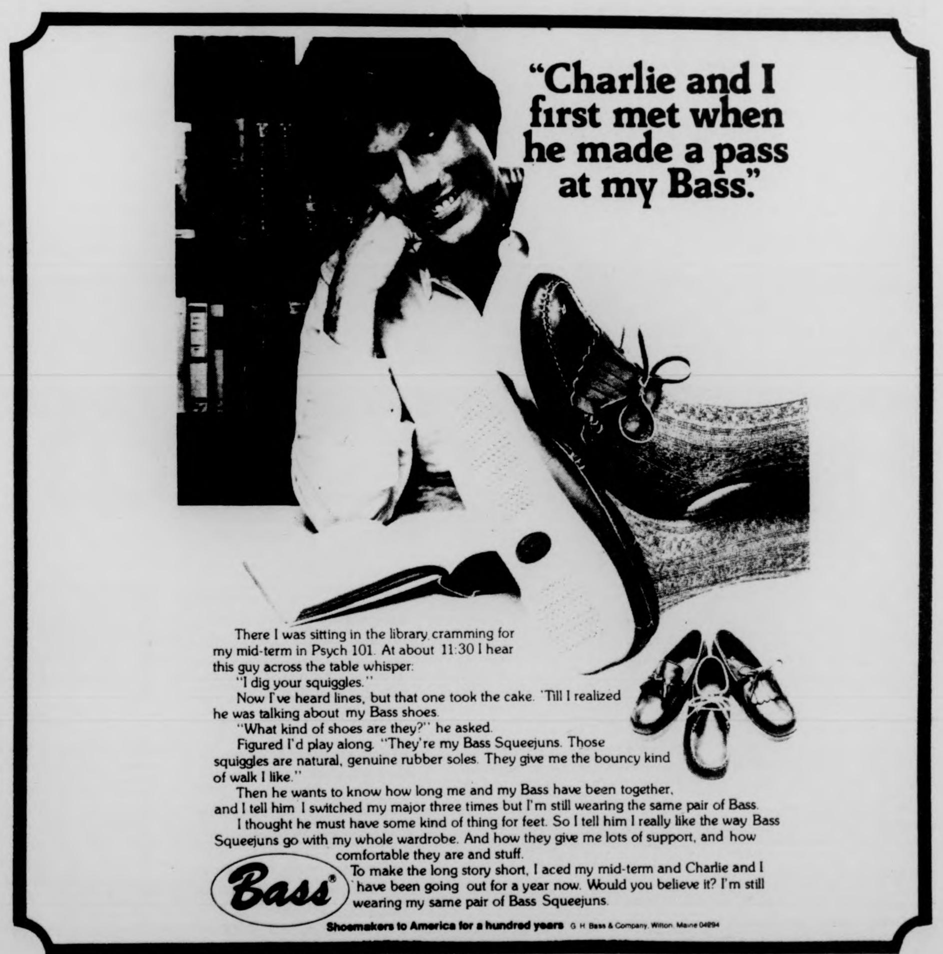
"Charlie and I first met when he made a pass at my Bass."

There I was sitting in the library cramming for my mid-term in Psych 101. At about 11:30 I hear this guy across the table whisper:

"I dig your squiggles."

Now I've heard lines, but that one took the cake. 'Till I realized he was talking about my Bass shoes.

"What kind of shoes are they?" he asked.

Figured I'd play along. "They're my Bass Squeejuns. Those squiggles are natural, genuine rubber soles. They give me the bouncy kind of walk I like."

Then he wants to know how long me and my Bass have been together, and I tell him I switched my major three times but I'm still wearing the same pair of Bass.

I thought he must have some kind of thing for feet. So I tell him I really like the way Bass Squeejuns go with my whole wardrobe. And how they give me lots of support, and how comfortable they are and stuff.

To make the long story short, I aced my mid-term and Charlie and I have been going out for a year now. Would you believe it? I'm still wearing my same pair of Bass Squeejuns.

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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

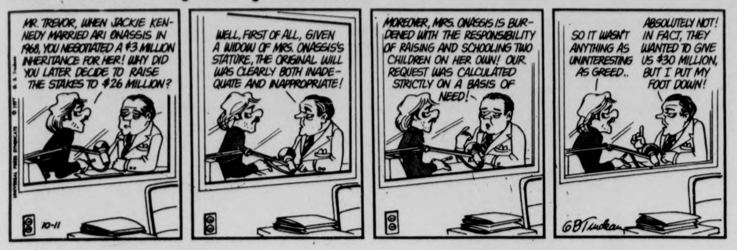
MR. TREVOR, WHEN JACKIE KENNEDY MARRIED ARI ONASSIS IN 1968, YOU NEGOTIATED A $3 MILLION INHERITANCE FOR HER! WHY DID YOU LATER DECIDE TO RAISE THE STAKES TO $26 MILLION?
WELL, FIRST OF ALL, GIVEN A WIDOW OF MRS. ONASSIS'S STATURE, THE ORIGINAL WILL WAS CLEARLY BOTH INADEQUATE AND INAPPROPRIATE!
MOREOVER, MRS. ONASSIS IS BURDENED WITH THE RESPONSIBILITY OF RAISING AND SCHOOLING TWO CHILDREN ON HER OWN! OUR REQUEST WAS CALCULATED STRICTLY ON A BASIS OF NEED!
SO IT WASN'T ANYTHING AS UNINTERESTING AS GREED..
ABSOLUTELY NOT! IN FACT, THEY WANTED TO GIVE US $30 MILLION, BUT I PUT MY FOOT DOWN!
10-11
GBTrudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

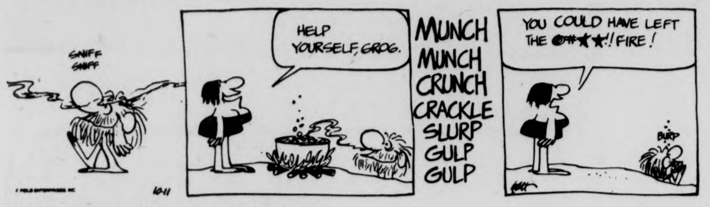
SNIFF SNIFF
HELP YOURSELF, GROG.
MUNCH MUNCH CRUNCH CRACKLE SLURP GULP GULP
YOU COULD HAVE LEFT THE @#★★!! FIRE!
BURP
10-11

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

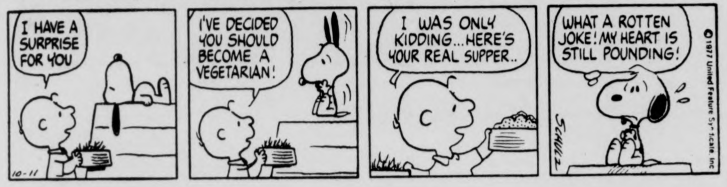
I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU
I'VE DECIDED YOU SHOULD BECOME A VEGETARIAN!
I WAS ONLY KIDDING...HERE'S YOUR REAL SUPPER..
WHAT A ROTTEN JOKE! MY HEART IS STILL POUNDING!
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc
SCHULZ
10-11

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

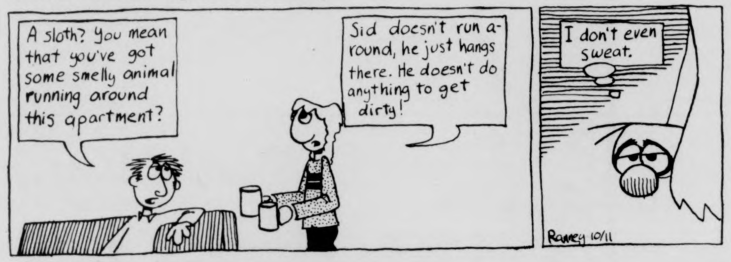
A sloth? You mean that you've got some smelly animal running around this apartment?
Sid doesn't run around, he just hangs there. He doesn't do anything to get dirty!
I don't even sweat.
Ranney 10/11

## WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

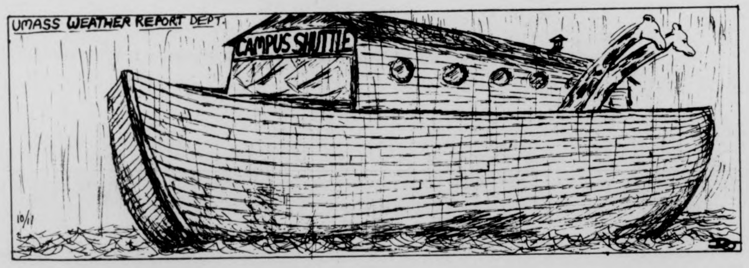
UMASS WEATHER REPORT DEPT.
CAMPUS SHUTTLE
10/11

## UM by Marty Maceda

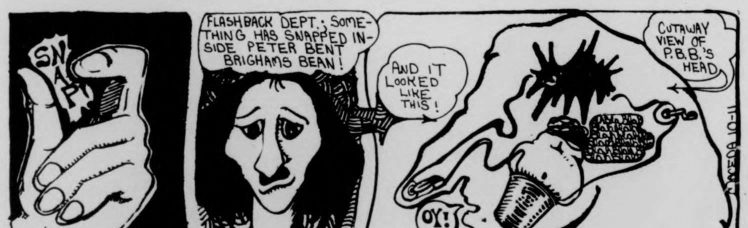
SNAP
FLASHBACK DEPT.: SOMETHING HAS SNAPPED INSIDE PETER BENT BRIGHAMS BEAN!
AND IT LOOKED LIKE THIS!
CUTAWAY VIEW OF P.B.B.'S HEAD
OY!
MACEDA 10-11

## ALUMINIM FOIL by Steve Lafler

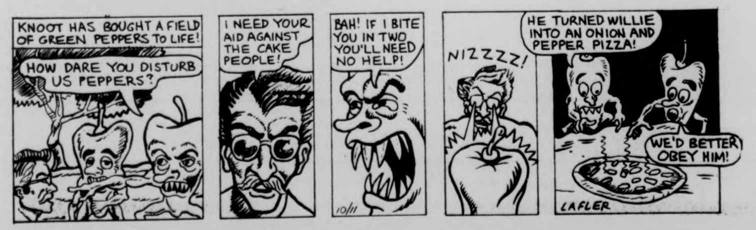
KNOOT HAS BOUGHT A FIELD OF GREEN PEPPERS TO LIFE!
HOW DARE YOU DISTURB US PEPPERS?
I NEED YOUR AID AGAINST THE CAKE PEOPLE!
BAH! IF I BITE YOU IN TWO YOU'LL NEED NO HELP!
NIZZZZ!
HE TURNED WILLIE INTO AN ONION AND PEPPER PIZZA!
WE'D BETTER OBEY HIM!
10/11
LAFLER

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

From UNITED Feature Syndicate
For release WEDNESDAY, Oct. 5, 1977

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11** — Born today, you have a knack for spying the initial crack in the armor that signifies change. Whether it involves personal relationship, a business contact or a financial investment, change foreseen is change already halfway met and adjusted to.

You will find this ability advantageous where your career is concerned, for you can anticipate what will be needed before co-workers do and, thus, to appear extremely insightful to those in influential places. Only a timidity about putting yourself forward keeps you from using this talent to your best advantage.

Although you are at pains to hide your feelings, you respond deeply to what goes on about you. For this reason, it is important you must keep calm; should you fail to, you could upset your plans for the future. You have an inborn fear of expressing yourself emotionally, however, so you may overlay your feelings with a veneer of calm. Your dread is that other people could in some way influence you against your own interests by using your own emotions against you.

Highly intelligent, what you lack in emotional fortitude you make up for in intellectual capacity. However, you are inclined to overintellectualize problems to control your feelings about them. In such cases, you would be better off without the mental capabilities you have. In short, there are times when you are actually too smart to be smart.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12**

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Whatever frightens you is to be avoided. This is no time to try to prove how brave you are. Acts of rashness cause suffering.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Unless you are willing to forgive – even if you can't forget – you will know a restless day of expecting ill of an old friend.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Take advantage of your artistic leanings. You should be able to make progress in your relationship with a new friend at evening.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — This is an excellent day to press your advantage. Those in the know may be exerting some influence on your behalf.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — A profitable venture may prove less than gainful at this particular time. Don't become discouraged. The tide changes soon again.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) — Concentrate on newfound means to progress on an old project. Co-workers may be willing to step aside – at least temporarily. Ask!

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — If possible, get an early start on what will ultimately prove to be a long day. Much to do; much to gain!

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Whatever has a direct bearing on the achievement of immediate success is to be followed up today. Listen to good advice from an old friend.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — A change in your present way of life is on the horizon. Don't be frightened by initial signs which may seem to foretell upheaval.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — You may be wasting your time waiting for the help another has promised. You would do well to begin to act on your own.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — While a little learning is said to be a dangerous thing, it may also impress another sufficiently to gain you a point in your favor.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Be prepared to work through a difficult time alone. Those who seemed willing and able to assist discover they have other plans.

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# Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Mouthlike opening
6 Branches
10 Old English bard
14 Former European king
15 English valley
16 Miss Raines
17 Arrow poison: Var.
18 Winemaking residue
19 John ----: Baseball pitcher
20 German coins of old
22 Aunt or niece
24 Actor ---- Skinner
26 Canadian politician
27 Causes not to happen
31 Ultimate
32 Raged
33 Become tangled
35 Sports equipment item
38 Maple genus
39 Contented
40 Ice cream concotion
41 Yearn: Informal
42 Fowl
43 Soil
44 Small roll
45 Fortifications
47 Circus performer
51 Come into view
52 Party game
54 Drink a bit
58 Commando action
59 Neighbor of Syria
61 Mervyn or Baby -----
62 De Valera's people
63 Pay up
64 Roman official
65 One who does: Suffix
66 Necessity
67 Replace fuel used

DOWN

1 Rabbit's tail
2 Scarlett's home
3 Using speech
4 Further
5 Warned
6 Aries
7 Ancient Asian
8 Edible mushroom
9 Not vertical
10 Composition
11 St. -----: Lake of Mich. and Ont.
12 Tony -----: Baseballer
13 Switchboard part
21 Fault
23 Cain's victim
25 Barber's necessity
27 Beseech
28 Ethnic group
29 Parallel
30 Open to bribery
34 Corrupt
35 Male animal
36 Mine tunnel
37 Treats hides
39 A North American Republic
40 Headlong rush
42 Island
43 Disrupter
44 Boundary
46 Clever saying
47 Real estate units
48 Map
49 Salary increase
50 Alloy-coated steel
53 Glut
55 Overprecise person
56 Girl in "Damn Yankees"
57 Vision organs
60 Math. proof abbr.

Puzzle Solved:

SPA SMOTE ASPEN
WIN LIMES STONE
INTROVERT PRIDE
SCREW GEE SIS
SEAL CADET POSH
ALA OMA ENTE
SKATER SEMI GAR
THREADS DASTARD
RAT PIER LEASES
AKIN APE ERR
WIFE CASTS GRAB
ISH RIO SEATO
FACTO ADORATION
ABELE TETON NNE
DARES ESSED YES

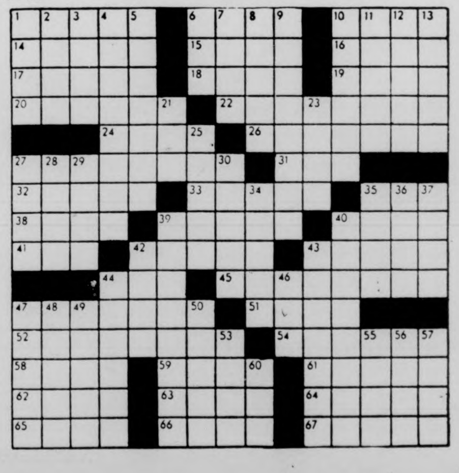

### Walt Cherniak

## A criminal element in sports?

The man with flaming eyes protruding out from under the face mask of his silver helmet is George Atkinson. Sunday after Sunday, Atkinson lurks ominously in his strong safety position for the Oakland Raiders, waiting for some unsuspecting prey to stumble into his lair and be physically assaulted. Maybe George will drill him with a stiff forearm to the throat, or maybe this time he'll use his knee, his elbow, or even the very helmet which houses his apparently demented brain as a weapon.

George Atkinson is a licensed hit man, and there are several others like him, not only in the NFL, but in other sports as well. He is part of what Steeler coach Chuck Noll called "a criminal element in sports," an element which he admitted includes his own players like Mel Blount, Joe Greene, Ernie Holmes and Jack Lambert. Before I try to justify, or at least explain why players like this exist, let me first list a few of the major offenders.

Atkinson gets most of the ink, mainly because of his assaults upon Lynn Swann and Russ Francis last year, but the truth is that his teammate Jack Tatum is just as ferocious and just as dirty, if you will, as he is. The Raiders have long been decried as a dirty team, and players like Atkinson, Tatum, Skip Thomas, Ted Hendricks and Phil Villapiano certainly bear witness to that fact, but players like St. Louis' Conrad Dobler, L.A.'s Jack "Hacksaw" Reynolds, Washington's Ken Houston, Dallas' Tom Henderson, Buffalo's Tony Greene and San Francisco's Cedric Hardman certainly rate as headhunters first class as well.

How, you may be wondering by now, do all these animals get away with playing this brutal charade which barely resembles professional football? There are a number of reasons, not the least of which is the almighty dollar. Football is a game of brute force against brute force, in which the team which wins the most collisions gets the pot of gold (and a mighty handsome pot 'o gold it is, m' lads 'n lassies.) Intimidation is obviously a very important part of playing winning football, and, as a result, economically satisfying football. Those playoff, championship and Super Bowl checks feather many a football player's cold winter bed in the off-season.

Another reason might be recognition. Except for Dobler, all of the players I've listed are defensive performers, and it's not very often that their names replace those of Simpson, Staubach, Tarkenton, Harris, Stabler and Metcalf in Monday morning headlines. Savagery is a way of being noticed, even if for all the wrong reasons. Conrad Dobler may be one of the dirtiest players ever to play football, but as a result he is also the most famous offensive lineman in the NFL. How many other guards can you name?

There is a third reason why this kind of mayhem takes place in sports today, and it sits in section 22 every Sunday afternoon with a pint of brandy. It also plants itself firmly before the television set at precisely 1:00 p.m. and doesn't budge, except for essential reasons, until 7:00. If football fans didn't enjoy watching helmets roll and bodies wince, they wouldn't flock in such incredible numbers to the ticket window every week. Go to a Philadelphia Flyers hockey game and tell me fans deplore violence. Listen to the crowd hoot and scream when the elbows of Daryl Dawkins or Dave Cowens slam an opponent to the floor. Watch any boxing match, listen closely when a home player nails a catcher or breaks up a double play. The crowd loves the violence, and that's probably the sickest thing about this whole situation.

If there is a solution to this disease, I can't imagine it, but I for one feel a lot better knowing that these athletes do their thing on the playing fields. What would we do if they were allowed to run loose on the streets?

## Sports Calendar

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL — UMass 14 Dartmouth 7
VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — UMass 0 Colgate 0
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY FOOTBALL — UMass 41 Boston University 16
VARSITY MEN'S SOCCER — Boston University 1 UMass 0
MEN'S VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY — UMass first
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — UMass first in Brandeis Invitational
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — Springfield over UMass 6-15, 11-15, 10-15
VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — UMass 3 Cortland State 2
MEN'S TENNIS — Second in Yankee Conference
JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — Springfield over UMass 12-15, 15-11, 3-15
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
WOMEN'S TENNIS — Dartmouth 5 UMass 2
TODAY
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — vs. Salem State-Eastern Nazarene *Home* 6:00

## Caps select B's Forbes

*BOSTON [UPI]* — The Washington Capitals selected winger Dave Forbes, a five-year performer with the Boston Bruins, in yesterday's National Hockey League waiver draft.

The Capitals were to pay Boston the waiver price of $12,500 for Forbes, who had been used on a fourth line and as a penalty killer for the Bruins.

Forbes, a graduate of American International College in Springfield, gained notoriety for a Jan. 4, 1975 stick fight with Henry Boucha of the Minnesota North Stars. Forbes was indicted for assault and battery and stood trial in a Hennepin County, Minn., court. The trial ended in a hung jury and Forbes never was re-tried.

"We were sorry to see Dave leave us but it was best for him," said Bruins' General Manager Harry Sinden." Dave wanted to play regularly and he wasn't going to be able to do that with us, so we told him we would make every effort to transfer him, to another club."

Forbes, the fastest skater on the Bruins, was the second of three players taken in the draft. Detroit, choosing first, picked center Paul Woods from the Montreal Canadiens, while the New York Rangers chose goaltender Wayne Thomas from Toronto.

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Representative: Associate Dean Rudolph C. Hasl
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Early in the race, Tina Francario (r) and Dill Wilson (l) battled for the lead in the Brandeis Invitational Sunday, but at the finish, Jane Welzel was all alone in first place. (Staff photos by Dave Rodman)

## Women rule Brandeis Invitational; Welzel cops first in record time

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women's cross country team successfully defended its Brandeis Invitational Meet team title Sunday by defeating five other teams at the rain-soaked Brandeis campus in Waltham.

UMass had 22 points and was trailed by Yale, 75; Southern Connecticut, 88; UConn, 90; Brandeis, 100; and Holy Cross, 175. Bowdoin, URI and the University of Lowell all had incomplete teams and did not compete in the team battle.

The rain had mercifully stopped by the time the gun sent the 61 runners out on the courses, and it was the Minutewomen who poured into the top ten positions in the race, as six of the first ten runners to cross the line were in red UMass uniforms.

Standout senior Jane Welzel took first in the new record time of 17:36 over the three mile Brandeis women's course. She broke the old record of 17:59 set in the Invitational last year by Marina Buckley of Amherst.

"I think that's the best race I've ever seen Jane run," said coach Ken O'Brien after the meet. "She really looked good and strong."

Donna Randall used her home course to good advantage as she took second in 18:00, after leading the early stages of the race.

UMass freshman Tina Francario was worried about the finish line, but when she saw it, sprinted past UConn's Sue Connolly to take third in 18:08. Connolly was fourth in 18:09.

The UMass' wolfpack put a lock on things as they grabbed fifth through eighth places.

A bystander was heard to exclaim, "Wow, look at all the UMass people — where are they coming from? Look, there's another one!"

She said it with good reason, as Priscilla Wilson was fifth (18:27), Barb Callanan sixth (18:35), Debby Farmer seventh (18:38) and Sue Swartz eighth (18:41), to seal the verdict.

They had run in a convoy since the midpoint of the race.

Backing up these front runners was plenty more UMass red. Jo Chapman was 12th, with Linda Welzel right behind in 13th. Sue Mulligan was 20th, Eileen Everett 22nd, Kathy Kirkham 27th, Beth Collins 29th, Laurie Wolf 38th and Cathy Dooley 45th.

"Weren't they super," said an obviously pleased coach Charlotte Lettis after the race. "I'm really very pleased with their performances today. They were great."

Rain had poured down all morning in Waltham, but miraculously stopped just before the start, providing perfect running weather.

"This was about the best day you could get to run," said O'Brien. "The coolness left after the rain evaporated the heat off the runners, making some fast times possible.

At the gun, Randall and Connolly jumped out to a quick lead over two narrow paths that forced a lot of pushing, elbows, and even slowing to a walk as the tight pack of runners tried to negotiate their way through.

Francario, Wilson and Welzel were sitting in good shape in a pack of several runners just behind the lead duo. The rest of the UMass squad was strung out through the field, with passing difficult on the early part of the course. By the mile mark, Welzel was already in the lead, and pushing the Pacesetters (three members of the Brandeis men's team). Her win was never in doubt as she lengthened her lead from there, and had the one remaining pacer looking over his shoulder with some consternation at the end.

The other women gradually worked their way through the pack, to the point where all they had to do was "watch their footing" over the last 100 yards.

They will probably have a chance to watch the foliage tomorrow when they travel to Hanover, New Hampshire to meet Dartmouth, who is not expected to be a challenge.

TOMORROW
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Wear an armband—to uncover the cover-up, to prevent the rulers of this country from burying the site and all it represents, to preserve the lessons of our proud history of struggle against the wrongs of the system and the system's shameful history of wrongs against the people which stood clear for all to see during the storm of rebellion in 60's.
Wear an armband—to show that the sentiment of millions are behind this struggle, and that Ohio's Governor Rhodes, KSU President Golding, the Justice Dept., the courts and the cops, in pushing construction of the gym, are standing on the side directly opposed to the interests of the people.
Wear an armband—to spread support for the issue even more widely across the country, as students everywhere are given visible proof that they are not alone in their support, and are encouraged to take an active stand.
On Sept. 24, 3,000 students from campuses everywhere marched at Kent State. Demonstrators took down the fence surrounding the site, occupied it for a short time, and planted a proclamation issued by the May 4th Coalition.
The thing that the rulers of this country feared most has happened. To put it in a phrase by Alan Canfora, a student wounded at Kent in 1970 and a leader of the May 4th Coalition, "They picked up a rock only to drop it on their own feet." Because in response to their actions, students have shone a spotlight on Kent State in a way that has drawn the attention of the entire nation. The issue has been introduced onto hundreds of campuses, and thousands of students have come into the struggle and taken a stand against them and their plans.
The momentum continues to grow. It is growing towards a national demonstration on the Kent State campus on October 24.
Wear an armband—to keep alive the spirit of Kent and Jackson State, which lives in the struggle we carry on today.
Revolutionary Student Brigade

# Harriers capture three

*By MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

*BRONX, N.Y.* — Placing five men in the top 10 of the race enabled the UMass men's cross country team to roll to its seventh, eighth, and ninth wins with a tri-meet triumph Saturday over Manhattan, Connecticut, and Syracuse.

Running on the five-mile Van Cortland Park located in the Bronx section of New York City, the harriers extended their season mark to 9-1. They will close out the regular season dual meet competition this Saturday at UMass against New Hampshire and Vermont.

Final scores for this past weekend's action were recorded as UM-24, Manhattan-33, UM-23, UConn-38, and UM-15, Syracuse-49.

UMass did not have any finishers in the top three, but scored fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth, and 10th places to wrap up the meet.

Co-captain Mike Quinn did not run due to a strained knee and is questionable for this week. "I don't think it's a serious injury for Mike. He had it at the end of last spring, which caused him to stop running. We're trying to nip it in the bud, and hopefully with some corrective shoes, he'll be alright. But we still have to wait and see," said UMass head coach Ken O'Brien.

Quinn was x-rayed Friday but the results have not been passed on to O'Brien.

The top five finishers for the harriers were Stetson Arnold 3rd (25:25), Tom Wolff 4th (25:38), Matt Wolff 7th (25:52), Frank Carroll 8th (25:54) and Jay Legere 10th (26:00).

Winning the race at 25:19 was Marty Lowankowski, a transfer from Florida and a former New Jersey state cross country champion and high school All-American. Pat O'Neill, a sophomore from UConn, finished second with a time of 25:25.

The course itself featured some grass running, and then branched out into treacherous horse paths with steep hills, and long stretches of woods. It is not a course where you can pass many people, but instead it becomes a race of position.

"Running hard and positioning ourselves were our two main objectives for this race and we accomplished them," said O'Brien.

UMass went out hard for the first mile with Arnold leading the pack of UMass runners into the two mile stretch of woods. Lowankowski and O'Neill broke away from Arnold at the three mile mark and held their respective positions for the rest of the race.

Meanwhile, at the 3.5 mark senior Tom Wolff broke away from Manhattan runner Robert Krohn to hold onto fourth position for the race. Wolff's younger brother, Matt, was 14 seconds back in seventh while co-captain Frank Carroll anchored the eighth position one second behind Matt Wolff.

Lou Panaccione and Kevin McCusker, who enjoyed strong performances in last Saturday's tri-meet victories against Northeastern, St. John's and Rhode Island, did not have good performances this week. Panaccione finished 12th and McCusker 14th, but that didn't worry O'Brien.

"With the type of schedule we have had this season (three meets in one week against Providence and Northeastern, two of the best teams in New England) we can't expect top-notch performances every week from all our runners," O'Brien said.

"It's great to have the depth we have because if one runner has a bad race, the others pick up for him. Last week Lou and Kevin were outstanding while this week the Wolff brothers and Jay Legere provided the spark. It's a different five people every week."

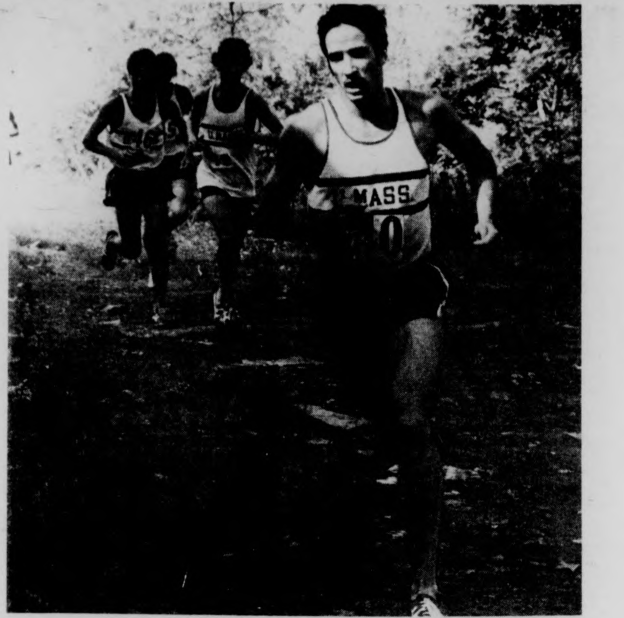

Kevin McCusker (40) and Matt Wolff (49), shown here in action at Franklin Park in Dorchester, ran Saturday as UMass beat Manhattan, Syracuse and UConn at Van Cortland Park in the Bronx. Co-captain Mike Quinn (46) was rested for upcoming meets. (Photo by Matthew Mangan)

# Spikers lose to Springfield

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass volleyball team saw its record slip to 0-5 as it was beaten by Springfield, 6-15, 11-15, 10-15 Saturday in an away match.

"Springfield just took control of the game," UMass coach Dianne Thompson said. "Neither team played well, they looked flat, and we played a defensive type of game."

After trailing from the start of the first set, UMass took an early 6-0 lead in the second, but just "lost it," according to Thompson. The Minutewomen also held a 4-0 advantage in set number three, but eventually lost their momentum.

"We have to work on controlling the tempo of the matches," Thompson said.

UMass will have a chance to make the coach's wish a reality when it hosts Salem State and Eastern Nazarene in a tri-meet tonight at 6 p.m. at the NOPE gym.

Both Division II teams, Thompson expects tough matches from each. "They've always had strong teams," she said.

Salem State was 14-5 last season, and defeated the Minutewomen in straight sets in the two teams only meeting. Salem is 5-1 this year, and has two veterans back from last season's team. But the average height on the team is only 5'7".

Eastern Nazarene, 13-4 a season ago, bases its attack around a 6'2" player, Donna Fandel. Currently 3-1, Eastern lost just two starters from last year's team.

"We like to think of Saturday's losses as temporary setbacks." Thompson said. And she hopes the losses will prove to be just that.

# Notices

BOWLING — Men's rolloffs for the bowling club will be held today and tomorrow from 4-6 p.m. at the Boyden lanes. Women's rolloffs will be held today from 4-6 p.m. Any UMass undergraduate is welcome to try out. For more information, call Paul at 253-5122 or Dave at 546-9154.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Any undergraduate women interested in trying out for the women's basketball team — tryouts will begin this Friday in NOPE gym from 7-9 p.m. Please be prompt and ready to play. Any questions, contact coach Mary Ann Ozdarski in room 227 Boyden or call 545-0552.

WRESTLING — Needed: a manager for the wrestling team. Anyone interested is urged to contact coach Dave Amato at 209 Boyden.

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THE
BAKKE DECISION
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REVERSE DISCRIMINATION??
TUESDAY
OCT. 11
8PM MAHAR AUD

# Netmen 2nd in YanCon tourney

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

After finishing second to UNH in the 1975 and 1976 Yankee Conference Tennis Championships, the UMass men's tennis team assumed the bridesmaid role again this year as it was nipped by the Wildcats, 14-13.

As UMass coach Jay Ogden predicted, the tournament, played Friday and Saturday on the lower Boyden courts, was a close affair, with UM (12) and Vermont (11) taking third and fourth in the standings.

New Hampshire did not clinch the win until after the third flight doubles was completed, with the Wildcats duo winning over BU's team. If UNH had lost that match, a three way tie between UNH, BU and UMass would have been the result.

New Hampshire was favored to win the title, "but they weren't heavy favorites," Ogden had said before the tourney.

A big factor in the win was Jeff Aarts, UNH's best player for the past two years. He was seeded number one in both singles and in doubles, and he took both titles, combining with Roscoe Weber to annex the latter crown.

Other than Aarts, though, it wasn't a good tournament for first seeds. Only Shippen Howe of BU, playing at third singles, was able to win from his top seeded spot.

Last year, according to UMass's Rick Sharton, the Minutemen won four finals, but still only finished second. This year, UMass made the finals in four matches and came away with three wins.

Tops in the "won" category was Sharton. The number two seed in second singles, he won that division and also won second doubles with partner, captain Steve Heyl. They were seeded number one, which made them only the fourth top seed out of 12 to come through.

"That was a key match," said Ogden, "because if Vermont had beaten them, there would have been a three-way tie for second, with BU.

**YANKEE CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS — Although UMass finished second, it did have two individual champions and one first place doubles team in the Yankee Conference Tournament last weekend.**

**Mark Huetteman (1) won sixth singles, Rick Sharton (c) won second singles and later returned to win second doubles with captain Steve Heyl (r). The team was second to UNH for the third year in a row. (Staff photos by Dave Rodman)**

"He (Sharton) played exceptionally well the whole tournament. He played an intelligent tournament, pacing himself and analyzing his opposition. He and Heyl played well in the last doubles match. They won 7-5, 7-6 against a good Vermont team to give us sole possession of second."

Sharton won his singles flight by downing Jim Petersen of UConn, 6-3, 7-6.

The other UMass win went to freshman Mark Huetteman, who took sixth singles by trouncing first seed Harold Hirshon of BU, 6-3, 6-2. Huetteman, seeded third, also knocked off second seed Bill Bailey of UNH in the semifinals.

"That was his best match of the tournament," said Ogden, "and I think his best match of the season."

Al Green and Jim Barnhart made the final of first doubles, but were defeated by Aarts and Weber, 6-1, 6-4.

"They started slowly," according to Ogden. "Weber was not missing a shot."

He said they had a good shot at taking the UNH pair in the second set with the score 4-4, when "Aarts hit spectacular shots," to win it.

"I thought it was a good finish for the fall season," said Ogden, "considering we were 2-2 and BU was 5-1 and Vermont 4-1.

# Stickers tie one, win one in weekend tilts

*By MISSY GALLAGHER*
*Collegian Staff*

On Friday the UMass field hockey team tied Colgate, 0-0, but Saturday proved more fruitful with a 3-2 triumph over Cortland.

The Minutewomen dominated penetration time against Cortland but couldn't put the ball in the net. In post season play the best penetration time determines the victory. According to tournament standards the Minutewomen beat Cortland, giving the UMass stickers an impressive, 6-0 record. However, in its league UMass is 5-0-1.

Sue Krieder, returning from a sprained ankle, suffered a black eye early but came back in the second half. Co-captain Lynsie Wickman, a key player, activated her chronic knee problems. These injuries combined with the five hour bus trip lowered the Minutewomen's morale.

Against Colgate UMass Goalie Kathy Gipps "was basicly steady," indicated UMass coach Judith Davidson. Sweeper Gayle Hutchinson aided her team by keeping Colgate shot from scoring.

Judy Kennedy played "good defense" according to co-captain Cheryl Meliones.

The Minutewomen enjoyed a good night's rest in a Holiday Inn and beat Cortland, 3-2. UMass lost to Cortland last year was by the same margin. These goals were the first scored upon UMass this season.

Davidson considers the second game of the New York twinbill "more of a team effort". Davidson doesn't feel either contest was a strong game for the Minutewomen.

Cortland scored in the opening minute of regulation play. The UMass stickers had to contend with the one goal deficit and with its opponents style of play. The Cortland had the fastest forward line the Minutewomen have faced thus far, commented Meliones. Cortland used advantageous long passes, added Davidson.

Lynsie Wickman retaliated for her second goal of the season. Wickman received a penalty corner pass from her sister, Jody and fired it into the left hand corner of the net.

Cortland fought back with another score in the second half. However, "no one gave up" commended Davidson.

Meliones added another goal to her credit. Lynsie Wickman hand stopped a penalty corner pass enabling Meliones to flick a shot into the right corner of the net. The score came with 15 minutes remaining in the game.

Julie McHugh's game winning goal was "superb" termed teammate Meliones. The right inner's first goal was timely. Sue Kibling earned the assist.

Kelly Salls, Sue Kibling and Laura O'Neal received praises for their performances from Davidson. O'Neal played link for the first time filling in for the injured Sue Krieder.

The Minutewomen play Yale today at home at NOPE field. This contest will be the first time the two teams will play each other in regular season play. Last year Yale beat UMass, 4-2, in the regionals.

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# Minutemen rip BU, 41-16

*By RICH ECKEL*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass halfback Bill Coleman (40) slices and slashes his way through Boston University defenders en route to another outstanding performance in the Minutemen's 41-16 win. (Staff photo by Bob Higgins.)

For more than one half of the UMass-Boston University football game played at Alumni Stadium on Saturday, the Minutemen did all they could to insure that this would not be another runaway.

In fact, with less than seven minutes remaining in the third quarter they found themselves trailing the Terriers 16-7, due to an inordinate amount of turnovers and costly penalties.

But, just as most of the 4700 faithful in attendance began to squirm in their seats and mumble obscure thoughts about the possibility of an upset, the Minutemen turned it around.

The remaining 22 minutes of the football game were completely dominated by UMass as it poured 34 points onto the scoreboard and pranced to a come from behind 41-16 victory over the Terriers.

It was the Minutemen's fourth straight victory and raised their over-all record to 4-1.

The game shifted in UMass' favor after Boston University's Dave Cummings had given the Terriers a surprising 16-7 lead on a three yard gallop 8:32 into the third quarter.

Sensing that the game might be slipping away, the Minuteman offense came right back. Senior quarterback Mike Fallon proved that he can run as well as pass by capping a 56-yard drive in 12 plays with a 10-yard scamper off an option sweep to put UMass right back in the ballgame.

"We needed that one," emphasized UMass head coach Dick MacPherson. "When that touchdown is put against you, and you come right back the way we came back and scored, it has to knock some of the emotion out of the other team. There's no question, that was the key."

The UMass defense then went to work by stopping the Terriers deep in their own territory enabling the offense to regain possession at the BU 47 yard line.

It appeared the UMass offense had been stopped, when on third down and nine Fallon tossed a screen pass to halfback Bill Coleman short of a first down. But Terrier defensive end Tim McMahon was assessed a 15-yard personal foul penalty for a late hit and the UMass drive was kept alive.

"He made a freshman mistake, there's nothing I can say to him," said BU head coach Rick Taylor, who had earlier in the week criticized his team for its lack of "emotional" play.

The penalty gave the ball to the Minutemen at the BU 34 yard line and they wasted little time taking advantage of the break. Four plays later reserve halfback Dave Douvadjian slashed into the endzone from 18 yards out to hand the Minutemen a 21-16 lead, 43 seconds into the final quarter.

From this point the Minutemen just poured it on over the beleagured and physically beaten Terrier squad, which entered the game noticeably overmatched by the stronger front lines of UMass.

Fullback Hank Sareault, who rushed for 101 yards in 19 carriers and was awarded the game ball, rumbled into the end zone from six yards out to hand UMass a 28-16 lead. On the offense's next possession, Coleman capped a 14 play drive by bursting into pay-dirt from one yard out. The final UMass score came from reserve defensive back Steve Lemay, who intercepted Terrier QB Greg Geiger's toss at his own goal line and returned it 100 yards for the touchdown.

Lemay's runback of the interception ties the UMass record set by Don Johnson in 1953.

The first half had been a lesson in frustration for the Minutemen who moved the ball consistently (they compiled 17 first downs in the opening half), but continually coughed up the football.

UMass scored first, when Fallon highlighted a brilliant 84 yard touchdown march with a five-yard keeper into the end zone.

But at this point the UMass offense fell apart.

On its next four possessions in the half, UMass was hit by its old nemesis — the turnover. Fallon was intercepted twice, and sandwiched in between were two fumbles, one by Fallon and the other by Sareault on a poor handoff.

These miscues overshadowed a spectacular first half performance by Coleman (113 yds. in the half, 156 over-all) ,who is challenging UNH fullback Bill Burnham for rushing honors in the Yankee Conference.

The Terriers parlayed the Minutemen's turnovers into points behind the passing of Geiger, who had little trouble finding holes in the UMass secondary during the first half. Geiger hit on eight of 14 attempts for 154 yards in the opening half.

After a Fallon fumble, Geiger found tight end Jim Sturgis from 10 yards out for a Terrier score, however, the extra point attempt was blocked by Minuteman Joe McLaughlin, and UMass held the lead 7-6.

Following Sareault's fumble BU struck again. Geiger found flanker Greg Jones all alone down the left sideline for a gain of 44 yards. Only a saving tackle by cornerback Dave Croasdale at the UMass seven yard line prevented Jones from scoring. It turned out to be a big tackle after the Minutemen's defense held and forced BU to settle for a 29 yd. field goal from sophomore Ron Verrilli, and an eventual 9-7 halftime lead.

## Collegian Sports

# UMass booters lose, beaten by BU, 1-0

*By JACK ATKINSON*
*Collegian Staff*

*BOSTON* — Mark Filger took a Tony Clair pass and beat UMass goaltender Mark Hodgdon for the only score of the game as the Boston University soccer team defeated UMass, 1-0, here Saturday afternoon.

The goal, which came at the 24:25 mark of the first half, was enough to lift BU's record to 5-4, while UMass dropped to 3-3. It was the third straight loss for the slump-ridden Minutemen.

It was, as the score indicates, a defensive struggle all the way. Hodgdon and BU's Howie Freedman were outstanding in the nets. Both were aided by excellent defensive performances by their fullbacks. Mark Vassalotti of UMass and Rick Neil of BU were stood out.

Vassalotti, who has been somewhat anonymous despite consistently good performances, held the defense together. Twice he broke up clean breakaways and once he made an excellent save in goal when Hodgdon was hurt on a play. The entire defense played well, but for Vassalotti it was a particularly memorable performance.

Neil had the misfortune of having to cover Tommy Koutsoukos, but Neil did his job well. Koutsoukis could manage few shots, and those were handled easily by Freedman. The entire UMass squad never got into full offensive gear.

After Pilger's goal, it was a see-saw battle. The ball floated from end to end, with neither team taking full control. Both defenses held strong, while the offenses stumbled.

And once again it was lack of offense which killed the Minutemen.

"I don't think we put three passes together," lamented UMass coach Russ Kidd. "The halfbacks just aren't doing it."

On Saturday, they looked as if they were playing blindfolded.

Kidd added that Koutsoukos was outtoughed. Actually, the entire offense was outtoughed. The Terriers were constantly taking cheap shots, and getting away with them. But, all that aside, the Minutemen seem to have fallen completely apart. They have managed just three goals in the past three games, after having netted 13 in the first three.

UMass had a frightful scare with 56 seconds to play in the first half when Hodgdon took a mean kick and fell spreadeagled to the turf. It took several minutes to get him up and walking. At that point, the officials decided to call the half and add the remaining time to the second. Fortunately for UMass, Hodgdon came back to play a strong second half. His loss could have been a death knell for UMass.

The Minutemen will take on Rhode Island Friday at home in their next game. URI, fresh off a Saturday victory over Vermont, should put up a good challenge as the Minutemen strive to break their losing streak.

**Russ Smith**

# Another World Series

Tonite, barring any mechanical failure, the seventh game of the World Series between the Boston Red Sox and the Oakland Athletics will be played. Game time: approximately 8:30.

What's this you say? The Dodgers will be taking on the Yankees for the Championship.

Well *that* game is in Yankee Stadium.

The Sox-A's game is in the Campus Center.

Just about a year ago, both the Sox and A's were out of the whole picture. Finley's boys had let the AL West escape their grasp, allowing the waterfall-gang, the K.C. Royals to take first place.

Meanwhile, over in the Eastern division, Fenway got new padding and a bleacher scoreboard to go along with superstar-contract problems — and third place.

So, while the Reds were tearing apart the Yankees, a friend and I resurrected our two favorite teams from the dead. Dave took his Sox. Me, my A's.

A best-of-seven series. Six-pack a game, and a six for the series. High stakes.

Then, what was to be an unexpected year long series, got underway on the electronic baseball game.

*Midway's Tornado Baseball* game is as close to the real game as you can get. You can move your outfielders (for pull hitters) to make catches. Can pitch the ball; changing speeds-fastball, curve, slider, knuckleball etc. It's a pretty decent game.

Oh, undoubtedly there are skeptics out there who find it hard to believe two college students can get psyched about playing electronic baseball.

Hey, nothing should surprise you here at UMass — there are even students who study on a Friday night — and I think that's strange.

Anyways, the series began.

The two teams split games one and two.

Game three was won by the A's, but protested by Mr. Hall on grounds of it being played under the influence of Bluewall alcohol. The protest was denied (this author being the judge) on the grounds that both squads were playing under the same conditions.

The series was postponed (lack of enthusiasm) until last month, when once again, the real life Sox and Athletics of the major leagues world were laid to rest for the second straight year.

Then the series was resumed.

The Sox took two (5-4, 6-4) and led the series 3-2. Blue went on the mound vs. Tiant, and the A's evened things up via a 9-3 victory.

Which set up the big game tonight.

In the second part of this World Series doubleheader, the N.Y. Yankees have done it to the Royals again, while the Phillies found their way out of the Series' picture for the second straight year.

The Yankees snuck by both the Orioles and Sox to take the AL East flag, and now only one obstacle is in their way of the World Championship pennant — the LA Dodgers.

As we Yankee-haters know, there can be nothing worse than having to face a winter of bragging from the likes of Reggie Jackson, Thurman Munson, and ex-Sox Sparky Lyle. Nothing worse in the sports world except maybe another Super Bowl appearance by the Minnesota Vikings.

And nothing could be sweeter than a Dodger sweep, Cincinnati-style.

If the series were decided by the fans' choices (popularity) the Dodgers would have clinched the title yesterday.

Maybe it's un-American to root against the AL entry.

Then again, maybe it's un-American to root for the Yankees.

New York has the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Bldg., Macy's, and McDonalds. What else do they need?

All LA has is smog.

C'mon Yanks. Let the Dodgers win it. In four, five, I don't care as long as they win it.

Plus, if the 'Big Apple' becomes known as the 'Home of the World Champion Yankees' everyone will forget the Mets exist.

And we can't have that, now can we?

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NUMMO NEWS

BREAK THE CHAIN OF OPPRESSION THROUGH UNITY

VOLUME 4, ISSUE 6
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Supplement to the Collegian

# The Medium of Television and Black Peoples' Lives! Lorne Cress at Amherst College

By W.J. Wheeler
Nummo News Staff

The television series The Jefferson, Sanford & Sons, and the like defame Black People.

There are no television shows at present that reveal the true nature of the Black Experience in America.

For those who watch shows that are about Black people they are watching a comedy in context but those shows perpetuate the castration of Black People.

Lorne Cress is a devout analysist of the medium of television and its portrails of Blacks. Tuesday Oct. 4 at Amherst College she lectured on the destructive implications that the shows on television today have on Black Peoples lives.

Mrs. Cress a one time student at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst started the Black Mass Communications Project in 1970. B.M.C.P. was started out of the need for Blacks to know what is happening out in the world. At present Mrs. Cress works in the Washington D.C. area in the Broadcasting Industry.

She stated that Black People must begin to analyze what it truly means to be black in America. Black People in America today are still oppressed by the white dominant class in America.

She stated that the real reason for the perpetuation of racism is because everything in this society benefits white people, and that white people in their self interest adopt an attitude of racism to keep all the material benefits coming to them.

She stated that the inch of material progress that blacks achieved in the 60's and early 70's have regressed and will continue to regress until Blacks will be pushed back into the shadows.

She finally came to the conclusion that black people must analyze the state of white people in this society and that white people will continue to oppress blacks until blacks understand themselves.

Black people must understand to what extent white people have controlled them.

The only solution for Black People today is to really refuse to continue to exist in this society the way they are.

EC

Lorne Cress

# Mass Media — Brain Invasion

*Karien Zachery*

"The tremendous power of persuasion of the electronic media is the major reson why many media specialist, behavioral scientists and psychologists have adopted the terminology of "Sellivision" as the truer assessment of the present use of that medium." Mass media is gradually becoming the molder of the masses. It plays a tremendous role in our everyday lives, from the rearing of our youth to the types of meals the American family eats.

The mass media has grown to be the most politically, socially and economically, powerful influence in the world. Through its thousands of advertisements, the media manipulates the minds of everyone, either directly or indirectly. The masses are unconcious to the controlling effect the media has on their behavior. The media has been charged by critics of making the minds of the public weaken their capacity to perceive new ideas, in innovating fresh and unique thoughts, values, ideas and opinions.

The widest variety of suggestive influences are constantly being displayed on television, through radios, magazines, newspapers, billboards, etc. Thousands of advertising agencies are in constant competition, trying to sell the masses everything from a toothpaste brand to a thought.

"German poet and philosopher Hans Magnus Enzenberger refers to the mass media as the 'mind Industry', stating that it can 'take anything, digest it, reproduce it and pour it out."

"New York writer Pauline Kael recently wrote: "Television is blurring the distinction for all of us; we don't know what we're reacting to anymore, and beyond that its becoming just as impossible to sort out the "con from the truth."

The primary constituents of television are 95 per cent entertainment and 5 per cent information or news. With various forms of entertainment on the screen 95 per cent of the time, the average family watching about 10 hours of television a day, is it no wonder why most people are unconcious to the fact that their brains are literally being invaded? The rest of the 14 hours in the day are spent listening to the radio, music, reading a magazine, or just quick glancing at hundreds of billboards and advertisements while walking or driving down the street, thus constant exposure to the media.

The major and most harmful suggestive advertisements in the media propogate violence and sex. Practically everything advertised contains either one or both of these factors, in either a blatant or hidden manner.

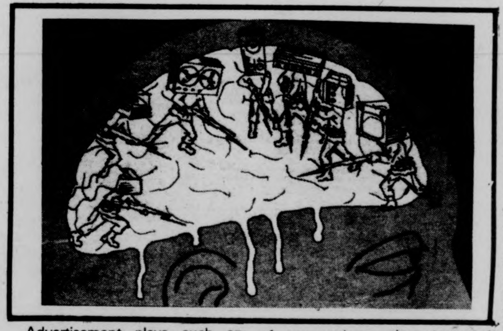

Advertisement plays such an important part in the media that the survival of a publication is literally hopeless without it. Author Bryan Key reveals in his book "Media Sexploitation," that in North America it is virtually impossible for a publication to survive without advertising. The only way any publication can survive is through advertising or selling a sponsor's product, which results in an integration, between making editorial decisions and marketing strategies,"

"Key further states that the editorial content of newspapers and news magazines has not escaped being used to present subliminal stimuli."

"It is remarkable how journalists with their claimed preoccupations over social responsibility kept themselves from conspicuously perceiving what has been going on around them for years. In discussing subliminal perception with individuals from a wide range of occupations, the strongest disbelief has come from journalists-irrespective of the evidence presented," Key wrote.

"Eminent media theorist Marshall McLuhan, from his acclaimed media discussion and counterblast declares: "Media are artificial extensions of sensory existance, each (medium), an externalized species of the inner genus sensation. The cultural environment created by externalization of modes of sensation now favors the predominance of one sense or another."

Basically the media appeals to the emotional, physical and psychological aspects of people.

The media literally seduces the masses, ninety per cent of the seduction attacking the subconscious mind. An even larger percentage of the masses is unaware that they are being subliminally seduced.

The subconscious picks up and records all messages and impulses received by the mind, most of which bypasses the conscious mind. For example, an advertisement for Coca-Cola was denounced an illegal advertisement, on the grounds that the propagaters of Coke were flashing inserts of the product on movie screens in theaters between pauses in the movie. The inserts lasted less than half a second and were sightly picked by none of the audience. The inserts were flashed quicker than sight, a part of the consciousmind, could record. Though the advertisement bypassed the eyes of the audience, the subconscious mind of everyone in the audience picked up and recorded the advertisement, without their knowledge. Consequently, at every intermission practically everyone in the theater went out to buy Coke. This is but a slight example of the effects media has on the masses.

"A favorite ploy of advertisers, as Key points out in his book, is the placement of sexually suggestive symbols and words in advertisements which bypass our conciousness but are picked up and digested by our subconscious mind."

Continued on page 6

### Dick Gregory Associate Killed

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — A Plymouth man who was an associate of human rights activist Dick Gregory was killed early yesterday by a hit-and-run driver and a black van is being sought, police said.

The victim was identified as Mike Watley, 38, of Long Pond Road, who police said had driven Gregory's Rolls-Royce into Boston from Plymouth.

Police said he was standing on Providence Street when the van struck him and a taxicab, which was not damaged. He was pronounced dead on arrival about an hour later at the New England Medical Center.

# New Coordinator— Che Lumumba School

Photo by Edwin Patterson

SISTER ISMAT ABDUL-HAQQ

Sister Ismat Abdul-Haqq has been selected by the parent collective of the Che-Lumumba School for Truth as the coordinator of the school for the 1977-78 school year.

A mother of two girls, Sister Ismat has worked with children of varying ages since being graduated from Mt. Holyoke College in 1970. She served as director of the Smith-Amherst Tutorial Program during 1970-71; taught junior high school language arts for a year in the Springfield, Mass. public school system, and later served as curriculum director for the Springfield-Amherst Summer Academy.

When asked which experiences she values most as contributing to her effectiveness as an educator, Sis. Ismat says, "I will always be thankful for the years that I taught at the Sister Clara Muhammad Elementary and Secondary School in Springfield. Those years were valuable because they provided an excellent opportunity to develope skills with which to instruct children who are constantly being bombarded with the ethnocentric values and interpretations of history that predominate in American society."

The objective of the Che-Lumumba School for Truth, Sister Ismat relates, is to combine a challenging program of instruction in requisite academic skills, with social and political education that will enable the Third World children who attend Che-Lumumba to gather a truthful picture of history and social dynamics. Indirectly, the children develope self-disipline and a collective spirit.

"It's a great oportunity for Third World parents who are concerned about their children's formal education," says Sis. Ismat. "They know that the school is dedicated to promoting a positive self image for each child which reflects an awareness and appreciation of his ethnic identity. At the same time, the parent can feel confident that the basic 3 R's are not being neglected."

# Combat Liberalism

September 7, 1937

We stand for active ideological struggle because it is the weapon for ensuring unity within the Party and the revolutionary organizations in the interest of our fight. Every Communist and revolutionary should take up this weapon.

But Liberalism rejects ideological struggle and stands for unprincipled peace, thus giving rise to a decadent, philistine attitude and bringing about political degeneration in certain units and individuals in the Party and the revolutionary organizations.

Liberalism manifests itself in various ways.

To let things slide for the sake of peace and friendship when a person has clearly gone wrong, and refrain from principled argument because he is an old acquaintance, a fellow townsman, a schoolmate, a close friend, a loved one, an old colleague or old subordinate. Or to touch on the matter lightly instead of going into it thoroughly, so as to keep on good terms. The result is that both the organization and the individual are harmed. This is one type of liberalism.

To indulge in irresponsible criticism in private instead of actively putting forward one's suggestions to the organization. To say nothing to people to their faces but to gossip behind their backs, or to say nothing at a meeting but to gossip afterwards. To show no regard at all for the principles of collective life but to follow one's own inclination. This is a second type.

To let things drift if they do not affect one personally; to say as little as possible while knowing perfectly well what is wrong, to be worldly wise and play safe and seek only to avoid blame. This is a third type.

Not to obey orders but give pride of place to one's own opinions. To demand special consideration from the organization but to reject its discipline. This is a fourth type.

To indulge in personal attacks, pick quarrels, vent personal spite or seek revenge instead of entering into an argument and struggling against incorrect views for the sake of unity or progress or getting the work done properly. This is a fifth type.

To hear incorrect views without rebutting them and even to hear counter-revolutionary remarks without reporting them, but instead to take them calmly as if nothing had happened. This is the sixth type.

To be among the masses and fail to conduct propaganda and agitation or speak at meetings or conduct investigations and inquiries among them, and instead to be indifferent to them and show no concern for their well-being, forgetting that one is a Communist and behaving as if one were an ordinary non-Communist. This is the seventh type.

To see someone harming the interests of the masses and yet not feel indignant, or dissuade or stop him or reason with him, but to allow him to continue. This is an eighth type.

To work half-heartedly without a definite plan or direction; to work perfunctoril and muddle along — "So long as one remains a monk, one goes on tolling the bell." This is a ninth type.

To regard oneself as having rendered great service to the revolution, to pride oneself on being a veteran, to disdain minor assignments while being quite unequal to major tasks, to be slipshod in work and slack in study. This is a tenth type.

To be aware of one's own mistakes and yet make no attempt to correct them, taking a liberal attitude towards oneself. This is an eleventh type.

We could name more. But these eleven are the principal types.

They are all manifestations of liberalism.

Liberalism is extremely harmful in a revolutionary collective. It is a corrosive which eats away unity, undermines cohesion, causes apathy and creates dissension. It robs the revolutionary ranks of compact organization and strict discipline, prevents policies from being carried through and alienates the Party organizations from the masses which the Party leads. It is an extremely bad tendency.

Liberalism stems from petty-bourgeois selfishness, it places personal interest first and the interests of the revolution second, and this gives rise to ideological, political and organizational liberalism.

People who are liberals look upon the principles of Marxism as abstract dogrea. They approve of Marxism, but are not prepared to replace their liberalism by Marxism. These people have their Marxism, but they have their liberalism as well — they talk Marxism but practice liberalism; they apply Marxism to others but liberalism to themselves. They keep both kinds of goods in stock and find a use for each. This is how the minds of certain people work.

Liberalism is a manifestation of opportunism and conflicts fundamentally with Marxism. It is negative and objectively has the effect of helping the enemy; that is why the enemy welcomes its preservation in our midst. Such being its nature, there should be no place for it in the ranks of the revolution.

We must use Marxism which is positive in spirit, to overcome liberalism, which is negative. A Communist should have largeness of mind and he should be staunch and active, looking upon the interests of the revolution as his very life and subordinating his personal interests to those of the revolution; always and everywhere he should adhere to principle and wage a tireless struggle against all incorrect ideas and actions, so as to consolidate the collective life of the Party and strengthen the ties between the Party and the masses; he should be more concerned about others than about himself. Only thus can he be considered a Communist.

All loyal, honest, active and upright Communists must unite to oppose the liberal tendencies shown by certain people among us, and set them, on the right path. This is one of the tasks of our ideological front.

Taken from *Selected Works of Mao Tse-Tung,* Vol. II, pp 31-3).

# AID

*BY Johanna Brassard*

This is the first article in a three-part series. The purpose of the series is to provide the Black and Third World Communities of the area with some general information about three University Organizations specifically designed to cater to the needs of these communities. These organizations are: The University Office of Financial Aid, The Bi-Lingual Collegiate Program (BCP), and the program of the Secondary Education for Black Students (CCEBS). Each organization provides assistance to the non-Black and Third World Communities as well.

### *A General Outline of the Office of Financial Aid*

The University of Massachusetts' Financial Aid Services, located in room 245 of the Whitmore Administration building, is part of a system of interrelated offices. It deals specifically with the processing of approximately 12,000 applications for financial aid each year. Alphabetic files are kept for each applicant; files which are arranged according to the relationship of the individual to the University. For example, there is an "active file", which contains the alphabetized records of financial aid recipients currently attending the University, and there exists a "Delay until January File", where the files for recipients entering in the Spring Semester are kept.

As any recipient of Financial aid probably knows, numerous problems are bound to arise some where along the receiving line. There are several ways to alleviate and to obtain answers pertaining to specific problems.

Since most difficulties tend to present themselves as a result of the student's lack of knowledge as to the various types of aid available, and the procedures to be followed in application, somewhat less than an ounce of written prevention is available in the form of a pamphlet compiled by the University Offices of Student Services and Financial Aid. It is entitled "Institutional and Financial Aid Information for Students". Although it is in the process of revision, it is a good outline of valuable information in its present form.

For specific problems not directly related to application procedures, it is best to consult the various employees of the Financial Aid Office.

Students receiving financial aid

Work study students are employed by the Financial Aid Office and the Work-Study Office (a division of the Financial Aid Office) to help in offering information and in the keeping of records. They are trained and supervised by Mr. Dan Fitzpatrick, The Director of Student Services, and by two full time counselors, Sharon Finn and Gail Partyka.

In an interview last week, Sharon Finn stated that all employees in both offices attempt to keep one another abreast of pertinent information, but that students' questions are too vague to be easily answered. She added that she and Gail Partyka would welcome any suggestions and complaints as to the performance of the work-study student staff.

Three employees of the Financial Office deal specifically with the problems of Black and Third World Financial aid recipients. Gloria Ortiz, a spokesperson for the three, told this writer that in practice, all employees of the office are available to every student.

A full-time duty counselor is employed by the Financial Aid Office in order to speak with students at any time. It is possible to make an appointment for private consultation with this counselor, and he will offer his support to you if any neglect occurs on the part of his co-workers.

Photos by Edwin Patterson

Gloria Ortiz

As a student receiving financial aid, I am familiar with the frustration of the long lines and "the run-around treatment" often encountered at the Whitmore Financial Aid Office. The size of this University seems to necessitate a separation of powers into various departments, and so we must inevitably "run-around" to obtain various types of information. Long lines are another powerful indication of the size of this institution. To avoid mass confusion with-in the administration building, it is important that both students and employees are fully educated concerning bureaucratic policies and procedures. In this way, we may take advantage of whatever resources are offered by the bureaucracy.

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# George Benson

George Benson had been considered a premier Black Classical Music (BCM) artist for more than a decade, but even that status could prepare him for what transpired in 1976. It was a simply unprecedented event. It was not merely that Benson's *Breezin'* transformed the perennial critics' choice into an across-the-board people's hero; it was the scale with which Benson pulled off the feat. Never before had a BCM album so completely conquered the pop and Rhythm and Blues charts. *Breezin'* was in fact one of the Biggest Black Classical Albums of All Time. Double Platinum. The importance of Benson's achievement cannot be over-estimated. For years Black Classical players have been trying to recoup ground lost to pop artists in the '60s with little success. Benson finally cracked it, though, and his lead is already being followed by other established Black Classical Music artists.

Benson's route to a Top Ten single ("This Masquerade") and the monstrous *Breezin'* was anything but a direct path. He's originally from Pittsburgh, but has been living in New York since 1963. He did his first record (for RCA) back in '54 or '53, then later he sang with a group which featured organ, baritone and trombone. "I've always had funny combinations in my groups because I've never realized a set pattern for a band," says Benson, furthermore, "I believe if you can play, you can play with anybody. It can be a whistle, if the cat can play."

Benson began playing at age eight. His ukulele performance in a ghetto candy store drew raves and subsequently led to gigs at local parties and carnivals. "Managed" by some friends ("They got their cut, of course," he recalls, "25 cents on the dollar"), he even landed a brief engagement at a neighborhood nightclub. Before he was in his teens he had cut his first single and by fifteen he was contributing high falsetto vocals to a Frankie Lymon-styled vocal group. Though he did it well, singing was not destined to be Benson's key to musical success. Before long, he switched to guitar playing and joined amateur bands in Pittsburgh.

Instead of following rock and Rhythm and Blues models, the young Benson looked to Black Classical Music for his inspiration, listening to guitarists Charlie Christian, Wes Montgomery, Hank Garland and Grant Green. "I could tell by the first records I heard by each one of them that they were very vital to music," Benson explains. "Green because of his lyricism, Montgomery because of his knowledge of the instrument, his approach to harmony and theory. Hank Garland for his fire and technique and Charlie Christian because he could swing so hard and not lose his feeling."

It was not long before Benson graduated into the big leagues. He was just twenty (20) when Jack McDuff invited him to join his small ensemble. McDuff's bag was funky Rhythm and Blues but his repertoire included Black Classical Music pieces. Benson admits "Rhythm and Blues was natural to me but the BCM tune involved a lot of chord changes and I had to be more alert to play them; I began to like the challenge of inventing something new, as opposed to playing just for feeling."

In 1965 Benson left McDuff to form his own band, with Lonnie Smith on organ, Ronnie Cuber on baritone and drummer Phil Turner. Off to a flying start, Benson's solo work led to a succesion of albums (for Columbia, A & M and CTI), that has defined his as a steadily progressing, richly rewarding career. His albums with Fredie Hubbard, Stanley Turrentine, Esther Phillips and Hank Crawford, not to mention solo sets like *Body Talk, Beyond the Blue Horizon* and the Grammy-nominated *White Rabbit* both established Benson's credentials and contributed to the growth of instrumental Black Classical Music.

*Breezin'* was released early in '76 and wasted no time translating Benson's base of mainstay loyalists into an amalgan that cut across every sector of popular music. Produced by Warners staffer Tommy LiPuma, the album yielded chart hits *"Breezin"* and *"This Masquerade."* Some people expressed disbelief that someone so talented on guitar could be as equally proficient with his voice, as he was on "Masquerade."

Awards collared by Benson and *Breezin*! in *Record World* — Number One, Top Guitarists; Number One, Top Album; Number One, Top Male (BCM) Artist; in Billboard — Number One Instrumentalist; Number One (BCM) Artist; Number One Album.

Not content to rest on his laurels, Benson followed with *In Flight* (January, 1977), again produced by LiPuma. It featured six long tunes and indicated the guitarist was pretty unaffected by his new-found superstardom. As Benson himself remarked, "Despite the success of our single, we're not going to become a three minute song act. If it happens again, fine, but I'm basically an album artist."

The songs in *In Flight* ranged from a radical transformation of War's "The World is a Ghetto" to the driving "The Wind and I," written by Ronnie Foster, keyboardist in the Benson band.

A genuine human being, a man who's held onto an elusive commodity, intergrity, throughout his career. This is the inescapable conclusion about George Benson revealed through the grooves that just plain ring true to life.

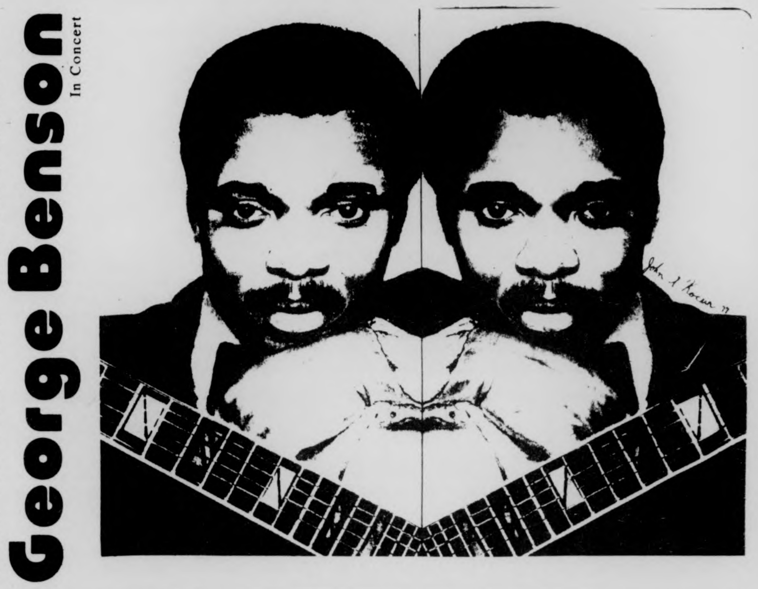

# Malcolm X Center

Students enjoying recreation facilities at the "X"

The Malcolm X Center is specifically designed to meet and strengthen the needs of Third World students at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. The center is trying to meet the needs of the entire community by providing courses for students who have difficulties in meeting University requirements. The Malcolm X Center offers a course entitled "Racism Group Theory", which meets on Tuesdays from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. and also a course entitled "Black Culture as an Organizing Tool", which meets on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. These courses are open to the Third World Community, and the community at large.

The Malcolm X Center plays an outstanding role in providing cultural-educational and social enrichment in the Third World Community. The center is administered by a very qualified group of people. The coordinators are Consuelo Williams, Greg Maynard and advisor Carl McCarge. Other members of the staff are Pam Armstrong, Ian Clinton, Derek Davis, Michael Hughes, Lawrence Frith, Ralph Moore, Julie Robertson, Sherry Williams and Reginald Price. We are very much concerned with upcoming events and problems that might arise. We welcome everyone to come down to the center every Monday from 5 p.m.-7 p.m. and join in discussions about the Bakke Case, its implications and ramifications.

The center has a library of books about differing cultural groups and has films which are in the process of development. The center is also a place where students can come and take time out to relax after studying or just drop by and take advantage of the recreational equipment. The Centers weekly hours are: daily 12 noon until 1 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Monday thru Friday between the hours of 12 noon and 4 p.m. are study hours, 7 p.m. til 10 p.m. class time, 4 p.m. til 1 a.m. recreation time. If you feel lost or confused, Malcolm X center is waiting for you.

Malcolm X,

# THE N.B.S.A.

## Alanta Conference

Nkrumah Lumumba Olinga
Political Analyst Nummo News

On October 24 and 25, there was a Southern Regional National Black Students Association Conference in Atlanta, Ga. The purpose of this meeting was for the Southern part of the association to become more unified and build for the National Conference. There were representatives from the Northern and Eastern regions of the National Black Students association. Together they decided to call for a larger meeting of all members of the N.B.S.A. in Atlanta, Ga. since most of the Black students in the country attend college in the South. It is also important to note that most of the black students that graduate from college attend black schools not white ones.

It is important to mention here the history of the N.B.S.A. On December 11, 1975 a call went out from the Afro-American Society at Tufts University in Medford, Mass. The Conference was called the National Black Students Solidarity Conference, it was held from Feb. 17 thru 23, 1976 at Tufts. Over 200 students from various parts of the country attended. Also attending the Conference were several people who have been leaders in the liberation movement, Queen Mother Moore, Akbar Muhammad Ahmed, John Henrik Clark, Robert Williams, John Bracey and Plathell Benjamin.

The Conference resulted in the intitiation of the National Black Student's Association. Conference participants were urged to return to their respective areas and begin working on building up the National Black Students Association.

In April of 1976 a statewide NBSA conference has been held at UMass, Amherst. During the summer of that year there were a lot of organizing going on around the country to build a viable NBSA that we would control, not outside forces. There has been many conferences held to build a strong viable National Black Students Association. The NBSA will have its first National Conference in Atlanta, Ga. on November 5 and 6, 1977.

The Conference will be held at Atlanta University. There will be workshops on Black students cutbacks, Affirmative Action being attacked, Political Prisoners Rights, Community Organizing, Tuturial programs, Ecomonic Development in the Black Community. We would like for serious students who are concerned about the welfare of their people to consider going to Atlanta, Ga. There will be more specific information about the conference in Black Affairs and Nummo News.

# Crusading attorney general arrest one, to nab others

DENISE MCNAIR

CYNTHIA WESLEY

CAROL ROBERTSON

ADDIE COLLINS

Within a year of the bombing of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church in Birmingham in which four young girls died, FBI investigators were pretty sure who did it.

They had suspects as well in most of the other 20 bombings which rocked Birmingham's black community in the eight years leading up to the murders which horrified Birmingham, the country and the world.

Now, 14 years later, Alabama's aggressive young Atty. Gen. Bill Baxley, who declares publicly and privately that he hates racist violence, has succeeded in obtaining state indictments against two avowed racists who were active in rabble-rousing in the Fifties and Sixties.

Robert E. Chambliss, now 73, a confessed Ku Klux Klan member in the Sixties, is in the Jefferson County jail charged with first degree murder in the killing of the girls.

Baxley grimly predicts that "a lot more" indictments will follow.

J. B. Stoner of Marietta, Ga., founder and big daddy of the National States Rights Party, was indicted for the 1958 bombing of the Bethel Baptist Church where the Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, then president of the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights, now of Cincinnati, was pastor.

Stoner will fight going to Alabama for trial.

A logical question is: If the FBI knew, away back then, who did it, why weren't the murderers arrested?

Knowing something and proving it are two different matters. The FBI is an investigative force, not prosecutorial.

Federal prosecutors in the Department of Justice simply didn't have enough physical evidence to go to trial and they didn't have any witnesses who would get on the stand and point a finger at the guilty parties.

## Benson Tickets Still Available

There are still plenty of seats available for the George Benson Concert this Thursday evening (October 13th) 8 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Cage. George Bensen has been in the music industry for over twenty years. In the past year, he has won both national and international acclaim for his prize winning album, "Breezing", and his smash hit single, "Mascarade." On this tour he will be featuring his latest hits from his new album, "In Flight."

The University of Massachusetts Union Program Council is proud to present the extraordinary talents of this Jazz recording artist. He will be appearing in the Curry Hicks Cage, which will be marking an all important turning point with the reopening of the Cage for this concert and possible others. Benson is sure to get a capacity crowd, so buy your tickets *NOW* at TIX, on the main level of the U. Mass Student Union Building, (across from the post office). They will also be available in Amherst, at Faces of Earth, Sun Music, Backroom Records, and the Sound Room in Northampton. Prices are $5.00 with a valid U. Mass I.D., and $6.50 for the general public.

## To All Asian Students of The Five-College Area

The Asian American Review is alive and going places! The *Asian American Review* is a magazine distributed by the Asian American Students Association of UMass. We are here to provide a forum for Asian American self expressions in the form of fictional and nonfictional works such as poetry, essays, and short stories. Other forms of self expressions are through cartoons, black and white drawings, and black and white photographs.

However, in order for this magazine to become a realization once more, we need your contributions. Therefore, we would like to extend an invitation to all students of Asian origin to help put together or to submit their creative works to the *Asian American Review*. In this way, we can all share a part of ourselves with the Asian community of the Five-College area.

We request that all works be submitted by the end of October to: Debbie Lee, 418 New Africa House, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01003.

For more information, call on Tues. between 11:00-3:00 and on Wed. between 1:00-2:30 at 545-0517. Or call at night at 253-9961 or 256-6825 and ask for Debbie Lee in Rm 102.

Editor,
Debbie Lee

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## Announcement

All CCEBS students with an interest in computer science or a related field should note that on Wednesday, October 26, CCEBS is sponsoring a field trip to the Digital Equipment Corporation in Maynard, Mass. All interested CCEBS students must sign up for this trip with Brian Maher in Room 208 of the New Africa House by Friday, October 21. All those taking the trip will meet at 8:00 a.m. on October 26th in the second floor lounge of the New Africa House.

CCEBS juniors and seniors interested in the areas of employee relations and personnel should contact Brian Maher in Room 208 of the New Africa House before Friday, October 21. A field trip for a personnel career day is being planned, and openings for this trip will be extremely limited.

## Job Openings

CCEBS students interested in law and business should note that on Monday, October 17, a Case Western Reserve Law School recruiter will be coming to campus; and on Tuesday, October 18, a Northeastern University Business School Recruiter will be here. Both of these recruiters will speak with interested CCEBS students in the second floor lounge of the New Africa House on the dates mentioned. The time for these meetings is 3:30 p.m. All those interested must sign up for these visits with Brian Maher in Room 208 of the New Africa House by Friday, October 14.

## Disco Will Be Put To A Test

On Wednesday, the sounds of Disco may be heard in the Blue Wall for the last time. Because, it was determined by the management of the Blue Wall, that Disco was not popular among the student body. Secondly, in terms of profit making (selling beer and other liquor), it was a bad business venture. This is why the Disco program has not been instituted this semester.

Historically, the placement of disco in the Blue Wall, came out of the 1975 Fall semester demonstrations against the Blue Wall for discrimination in hiring practices. Disco was initiated in the Blue Wall schedule the following year.

The main reasons, cited by the management, of the Blue Wall for not reinstating a full Disco program is obvious. The interest for Disco music, slowed down. The program was unprofitable in terms of beer and other liquor sales. Thirdly, the music was not acceptable among the student body as a whole.

Even though, I am not alleging any discrimination in the management reasoning. Disco is a small part of Black Contemporary music. Since our music is part of our culture, it is plain to see that this form of Black music will be tested Wednesday night.

The Disco scene in the past, was a reality because students took interest in this program. Mackimme Joe was the DJ during this period. Now K-Rock, wants to revitalize this program for the 1977-78 school year. Wednesday night will start off the Homecoming Weekend, and will determine the life or death of Disco in the Blue Wall.

*by Earl Brown*

**IF THERE IS NO STRUGGLE THERE IS NO PROGRESS!**

## Special Announcement

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, October 11 at 7:00 p.m. in New Africa House on the first floor for all Third World Students interested in joining the Black Mass Communications News Project.

Deadlines for submissions to Nummo News are as follows: all ads and notices, Thursday at 5:00 for the following Monday's newspaper. All articles of an analytic nature, all editorials, letters, and commentaries — Thursday at 5:00. All news articles and reviews of events held Sunday through Wednesday — Thursday at 5:00 p.m. All other articles, photos, graphics, etc. must be submitted by 1:00 Sunday afternoon for publication in the next day's paper.

All articles, news items, commentaries, letters, etc. must be typed, doubled spaced at approximately 60 characters per line. By adhering to these guidelines, you will insure that Nummo News functions properly and effectively. If for any reason these guidelines cannot be met, call the Nummo News office, 103 New Africa House, at 545-0061 or 545-0062. If no one is in the office, when you come, please put all submissions in the envelope on the office door. For articles which require photographs, please call the Nummo News office a week in advance so photos will be able to be taken.

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# Black News (Political Prisoners)

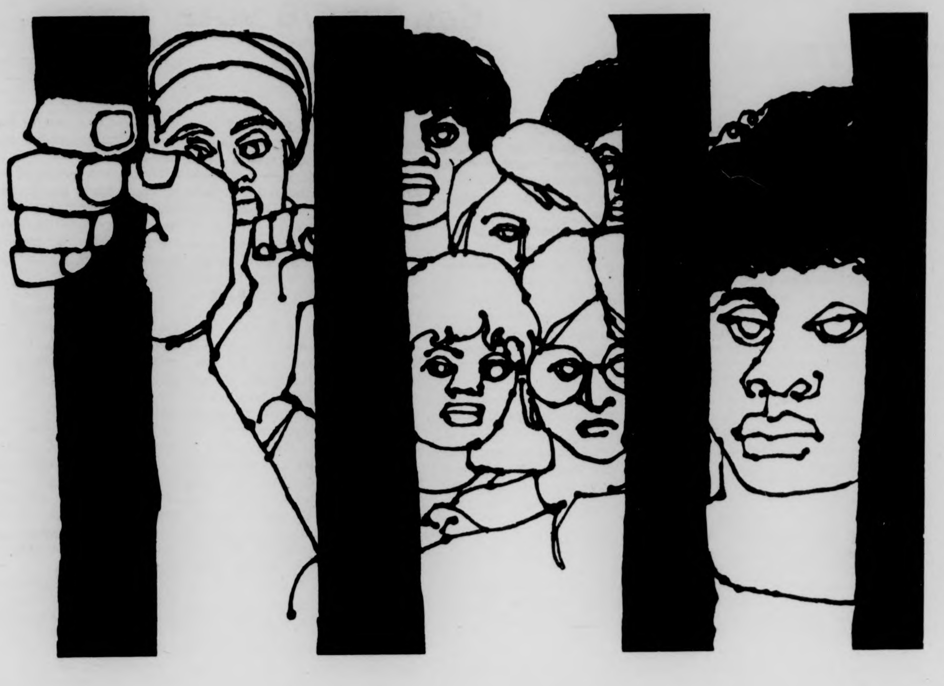

*ASSATA SHAKUR:*
Denied transfer bid

Federal District Judge Clarkson Fisher denied Black activist Assata Shakur's request for a transfer to a women's prison May 5, thereby forcing her to remain in the all-male maximum security prison where she is currently jailed.

Shakur (Joanne Chesimard) was recently sentenced to life imprisonment plus 30 years following her conviction March 25 by an all-white jury on frame-up charges of murder and illegal weapons possession. Her conviction stems from a May 1973 shootout when New Jersey state troopers stopped the borrowed car Shakur was riding in. A state trooper and one of Shakur's companions were killed and Shakur was injured in the shootout.

After her conviction, Shakur was transferred from the windowless basement cell of the otherwise all-male Middlesex County Jail, where she had remained in solitary confinement for over a year, to Clinton Women's Prison. But within days, she was moved without prior notification to the isolated, all-male Yardville Correctional Center. Prison authorities cited "security" reasons for the unprecedented move. Shakur is the only woman in the prison of 870 inmates. She is incarcerated in a tiny cell with no privacy, fully exposed 24 hours a day to any guard or inmate who passes by.

*'BROTHERS':*
*Jacksons file suit*

Georgia and Lester Jackson, parents of slain Black activists Jonathon and George Jackson, have filed suit against Warner Bros. film company for its release of the film "Brothers."

The film is based on the prison experiences and murder of revolutionary George Jackson and exploits his relationship with Angela Davis, now head of the Communist Party-led National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression.

The Jacksons recently filed the $20 million suit in Los Angeles Superior Court, charging that the film is libelous and a "misappropriation of property and invasion of privacy."

*PENDLETON 14:*
*KKK active in San Diego*

Support continues to build in California to free the Black Marines charged for their November retaliation attempt against Ku Klux Klan (KKK) members, but the KKK is intensifying its attacks on the third world community.

At a May 6 press conference, local community members expressed their dedication to the struggle to free the Camp Pendleton 14 members still facing charges and called for all to stand up against Klan attacks.

Ten Black Marines, charged with offenses ranging from conspiracy to commit assault to attempted murder, are facing up to 72 years in prison for their Nov. 13 retaliation to Klan savagery at the southern California base. Four others have been acquitted or convicted on minor charges.

"The relationship between the KKK presence and activities at Camp Pendleton and the recent increase of racist oriented activities against Blacks and browns in San Diego County is very frightening," George Williams of the San Diego County Human Relations Commission told reporters. Williams called on all people to work to "turn back the tide of white reactionaries .... "

San Diego City Councilman Leon Williams released a resolution before the council calling for a full investigation of Klan activity. Ken Mfemaji, chairman of Nia — a Black cultural organization — called upon the Congressional Black Caucus to conduct an investigation.

The increase of Klan actions was fully exposed three weeks ag when four well-armed people wer arrested on their way to shoot up house in Paradise Hills, predominantly third world com munity. A police search of one o the men's houses produced mor weapons and Klan literature.

The man, Orville Watkins, known to be a friend of Davi Campbell, a KKK member at Cam Pendleton. Campbell testified earlier court proceedings that h often visited Watkins. Rober Rhody, who was also arreste served as bodyguard for nation KKK leader David Duke when Duk visited the Marine base sever months ago.

Police have also linked the four t an April 4 incident in which nin shots were fired into the home of Chicano family in Spring Valle Calif. No one was injured in th attack.

Other incidents include th blitzing of the University California-San Diego (UCSI campus with Klan literature; th receipt by five Black employes the American Federation of Stat County and Municipal Employes UCSD of racist literature believed be sent by the Klan; the running an advertisement for the Klan in th local morning newspaper, and number of cross burnings.

Pretrial hearings for one of t defendants, Curtis Jones, a expected to be begin May 16. other trials were postponed w the Court of Military App stayed court martial proceedi March 16.

Supporters plan to picket Ma Corps recruiting centers May 1 San Diego, Los Angeles, Francisco, San Jose and S Cruz. In addition, a May demonstration to commem the birthday of Malcolm sponsored by Nia, will protes trial. The march is schedule begin at City College in San D at 11 a.m.

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The varied forces fighting Pendleton case, including men of the San Diego Coalition to the Pendleton 14, the Pendleton 14 Solidary Comn and the Los Angeles Coaliti Free the Pendleton 14, have j to form the California Coaliti Free the Pendleton 14. Fo formation: San Diego, 714 0442; San Francisco, 415-647- or 415-648-3718, Los Angeles, 21 413-4430. To contact Nia for i formation on the May 20 actio 714-263-2153.

LYNORA WILLIAMS

## Even When the Cold Winds Blow

Face the reality of the rising sun: for the colorless dream is over. Do realize that now is the time for us to come to the aid of Unity. Besides, we are but held together by a single dimension of common culture and struggle intertwined with experience, thought and commitment. If we take a timeless look at ourselves, we will see the trouble... the trouble the world is in. Afterall, we the "living wonders" of this now debunked society, will rise triumphantly as the "phoenix of the Western Hemisphere." Already our soul-force, the drum-beat of our Motherland, has been permeated beyond the "rivers of our own kingdom".

Beware of the beast, for it lives only to destroy that which has been ours since the foundation of the worlds were laid. We are here, "to hear," for a short reason. Will we, too, add to the cause of the confusion of our young ones? NO! NO!
NO!
NO!
NO!
NO!

NO! Confusion is the state of disorder, which is the deathbed of our struggle for solidarity; moreover, we would surely be guilty of pre-meditated genocide, a two-fold death. Do not let it be said, "too late," respond to the call of Unity. Admittedly your response will be a token of the power that can guide the establishment of universal order..

Thus, the call of unity implies the oneness, as in spirit, aims, interests and feelings of all third world advocates and organizations; as fruitful harmony at its best is a creative union of opposite reasoning. Yield to reasoning, for it is the power to understand, as the groundwork of wisdom is rooted in sound judgement. Then, when all else has failed we will together make an earnest request to God, the creator and protector.

Friends, brothers and sisters — answer the trumpet of Unity: for self-control is one of the most exhilirating of pleasure. Behold, how good and pleasant it is to dwell together in Unity. For without firm and complete Unity, we continue to sanction the blasphemous rule of the oppressor. Hark!

Submitted by
David Jackson

# Freedom fighting continues to rage

SALISBURY, Rhodesia – While in another part of the world, negotiators continued their quest to effect a peaceful transition to black rule in this country, the guerrilla warfare continued.

Another 29 lives were claimed in just one four-day span last week, according to the minority-rule government. One victim was a white army officer.

The military command said Rhodesian troops had killed 13 black nationalist guerrillas, six guerrilla recruits and eight black civilians whom they claimed were "actively assisting a terrorist gang." No details were disclosed.

A communique said that last Thursday, "A gang of terrorists entered a homestead in the Melsetter District (of eastern Rhodesia) and murdered" a white infant.

A government statement said the baby was wrested from the arms of her black nursemaid and bayoneted to death on the veranda of the farm house.

Defense sources said the servant gave an account of the slaying.

The communique said the baby's parents were not at the farm at the time of the attack because they had been ambushed by insurgents 15 minutes earlier. Neither was hurt. Defense sources said the ambush and the murder appeared to be unrelated.

Typically, government communiques attempt to make the guerrillas resemble blood-thirsty savages. They don't mention whites' past treatment of blacks or the fact that warfare itself tends to be savage.

One motive is to demonstrate that the blacks do not deserve to rule themselves. This was clearly evident in a further discussion on the guerrilas who killed the infant.

"The gang responsible for this brutal murder is of the same caliber as the men so euphemistically referred to as "the boys" by certain religious and nationalist organizations," the statement said.

This was an allusion to Roman Catholic nun Janice Ann McLaughlin of Pittsburgh, who – in a diary used by the prosecution as court evidence – referred to guerrillas as the boys she would join if she were black.

She was deported Sept. 22 instead of being tried on charges of "spreading alarm and despondency" for helping prepare "fact papers" alleging security forces routinely torture rural blacks to get information on guerrillas.

The latest casualties raised the reported death toll in five years of fighting to 5,744.

A Catholic spokesman said the Rev. Joseph Paschal Slevin, 43, of Ireland, has been ordered deported by Oct. 4, ending 15 years of missionary service in Rhodesia.

Rev. Slevin is superintendent of the Mount St. Mary mission in the guerrilla-frequented Wedza District of eastern Rhodesia. No reason for the expulsion order was given.

# Young thinks Rhodesia due for '78 vote

UNITED NATIONS – "Joshua Nkomo's mission here is very political. He was invited by the Front Line presidents. I think he expects to be running for office within a year."

With that explanation of the visit last week to the United Nations by Nkomo, head of the Zimbabwe African People's Union, UN Ambassador Andrew Young indicated the optimism felt in many quarters today about the outlook for change to majority rule in Rhodesia.

Nkomo showed up at the United Nations when the Security Council was adopting an Anglo-U.S. proposal to permit Secretary General Kurt Walkheim to name a representative to take up a UN peacekeeping role with Rhodesian officials.

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The Security Council approved the significant step and Rhodesia Prime Minister Ian Smith has agreed to have both the UN representative and a designated British official home in to discuss cease-fire and changeover.

During a roundtable meeting with newsmen attending a two-day editorial seminar at the United Nations, Young had more to say on the political situation in Rhodesia and Nkomo.

Nkomo, a favorite of the presidents of the African nations surrounding Rhodesia, has been tied to Robert Mugbe's Zimbabwe African National Union in a militant patriotic front that backs the guerrilla warfare.

Young told newsmen the guerrilla forces are doing mostly political work now in the rural areas where most of Rhodesia's 6 million blacks reside.

As Young explained the situation, Bishop Abel Muzorewa is strong in the cities, and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole thinks he can split the city and rural vote and win.

I think it is good that there are three politicians who think they can win an electiion," Young said.

The kind of help Nkomo can get through his backing of the Front Line group showed up when it was announced Smith and two key officials went to Zambia for secret meetings with President Kenneth Kaunda, a strong Nkomo supporter.

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Among other things, Young told newsmen he felt a withdrawal of Cuban troops from Algola could be negotiated when the times comes.

I think the Cubans are dying to get out of Angola," he said.

Expressing his love for his UN job. Young nevertheless spoke strongly on the need for the U.S. to keep its human rights crusade in perspective.

I don't think we should be so self-righteous about human rights." he said, pointedly noting that while it has shortcomings the Soviet Union does things like provide jobs for its people, assures them of health care and education.

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Former UN Ambassador William W. Scranton, chairman of the United Nations Association, told newsmen he thought they "rarely give any attention" to the needs of the Soviet Union in reporting disarmament efforts.

Scranton moderated a panel on arms control and disarmament whose participants included Russia's deputy permanent representative to the UN, Ambassador Yury E. Fokine and Ambassador James F. Leonard, equivalent ranked U.S. representative.

Fokine said no agreement in the arms control area is possible without mutual trust and goodwill.

He said both sides have suspicions, adding that we believe ours are more justified."

The North-South economic dialogue, law of the sea negotiations, human rights and the UN itself were topics around which panels were arranged for newsmen.

# African Progress

ACCRA – Ghanaians have been invited to join in radio and television discussions on the ruling military goverrment's controversial proposals for the introduction of non-party union government.

A statement issued by the Supreme Military Council said that "all intending participants in the discussions are assured that there will be no victimization whatsoever for talking against the proposed union government."

It added, however, that personal attacks should be avoided.

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*SEMINARY PROPOSED*

LAGOS – Nigeria's Head of State, Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, has suggested the establishment, of a national missionary seminary for Nigeria.

Gen. Obasanjo made the suggestion recently at the national Episcopal conference of Catholic bishops of Nigeria in Benin. He said the move would help to awaken what he called the apparent lethargic Christian mind to meaningful national responsibility.

He urged the bishops to make the Christian church more relevant to the needs of the country.

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*ZAMBIA-CHINA AGREEMENT*

LUSAKA – Zambia and the People's Republic of China have signed an agreement for a 20-man Chinese medical team to assist in curative, preventive and promotive medicine in Zambia.

China will also provide drugs, medicine and medical equipment for the team during their two-year stay in Zambia. They are expected to work in close co-operation with Zambian medical personnel.

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*THEATRE WORK*

ACCRA – Alex Pokrovsky, cultural expert for Africa in the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) has held his first meeting here with officials of the Arts Council of Ghana to prepare the ground for the fourth meeting of the International Polyvalent Theatre Workshop for Africa in February-March 1978.

Pokrovsky said the purpose of the workshop, the first to be held in Africa, is to experiment at regional levels with different methods and techniques for the transformation of folk and oral traditions into performing arts teams.

The workshop is to be supervised by five or six African performing art specialists, assisted by Ghanaian dancers, musicians, reciters and performers.

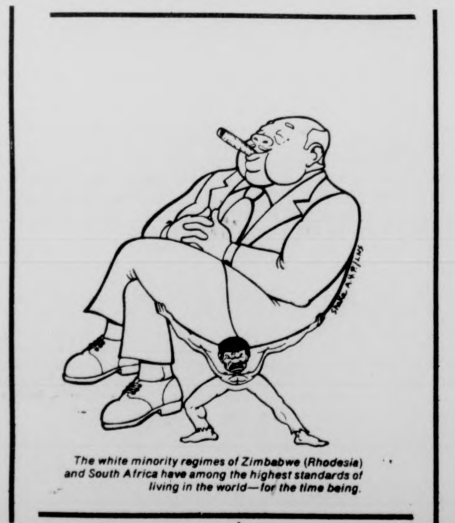

*The white minority regimes of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) and South Africa have among the highest standards of living in the world—for the time being.*

## Brain Invasion Continued from page 1

"The purpose of media sexploitation is simple: to arouse and manipulate your basic sexual drives below the level of our consciousness – and for purposes that are not our own," Key noted. He continues to say, "The goal may appear simple, but the psychological expertise and media technology employed are incredibly sophisticated and subtle—tricky enough to bypass your every natural defense," Key writes.

One area which an extensive amount of research has been done on is the area of humor. "Information coming forth indicates that the mechanism of laughter is an uncontrolled psychological "spasm" which has the effect of dulling the thinking properties and significantly hindering the minds capcity to sort out what is real from what is not."

# Prices Soar as Economy Sputters Ahead

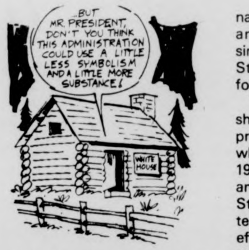
...BUT MR. PRESIDENT, DON'T YOU THINK THIS ADMINISTRATION COULD USE A LITTLE LESS SYMBOLISM AND A LITTLE MORE SUBSTANCE!
WHITE HOUSE

While President Jimmy Carter and seven other leaders of the capitalist world attempted to grapple with the mutual economic problems of their countries last week, the U.S. economy showed additional signs of both "recovery" and danger.

For the third month in a row, wholesale prices soard in April at an annual "double-digit" rate. At the same time, "official" unemployment declined to 7 per cent, its lowest level in 29 months.

Spurred by sharp increases in the cost of food and fuel, wholesale prices went up last month 1.1 per cent over March. Calculated over 12 months, the rise is at a 13.2 per cent annual rate. The boost follows a similar rise in March and an earlier increase in February prices of .9 per cent. For 1977 as a whole, so far, both the Wholesale Price Index and the Consumer Price Index have risen at an annual rate in excess of 10 per cent.

The one relatively "bright" spot in this picture was a slight slowdown in industrial prices, which rose only .6 per cent, somewhat less than the .8 per cent rise in March.

But even this "hopeful" sign seemed headed for trouble with the announcement by four major steel companies of a substantial boost in prices. Republic Steel, the fourth largest steel company in the country, announced price increases ranging from 6.8-8.8 per cent effective in the next few days. Youngstown Sheet and Tube, the nation's eighth largest steelmaker, announced similar increases simultaneously. U.S. and National Steel (No. 1 and No.3) quickly followed suit.

The price rise follows a report showing a substantial drop in profits for the steel industry as a whole during the first quarter of 1977. If the price boosts stand – and the Council on Wage and Price Stability has denounced them, terming them "excessive" – the effects on the economy will be far-ranging. Steel is an essential component of most major industries.

UNEMPLOYMENT LEVELS

Meanwhile, unemployment hit its lowest level since the end of 1974. The drop from 7.3 per cent in March to 7 per cent in April meant an absolute decline in the number of jobless of 327,000. That leaves 6.737 million people "officially" out of work. The decline in unemployment figures was accompanied by a sizeable rise of 500,000 people holding jobs, bringing total employment to a record level of more than 90 million.

Still, the new figures do not mean that the capitalist economy is finally solving what has been its most stubborn manifestation by weakness. By historic standards, the rate of unemployment is unprecedentedly high two years after the recession "officially" turned around. Further, government economists are now speaking of "2-tiered unemployment," pointing out that the drop in joblessness principally affected people who have previously been employed. It made very little dent among a growing army of people who have never or rarely held jobs – principally, Blacks, women and youth.

What this means is an absolute expansion in the permanent industrial reserve – a fact which will continue to serve as a brake on the wage demands of the employed and will undoubtedly be a source of intensified social contradiction.

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# Killing Panel allowed to seek immunity grant

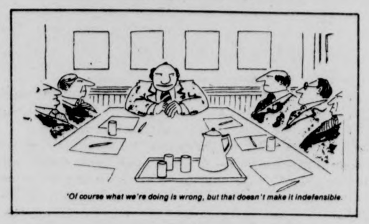

'Of course what we're doing is wrong, but that doesn't make it indefensible.

WASHINGTON (UPI) – The House has voted overwhelmingly to allow the committee investigating the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to ask federal courts to grant immunity to witnesses.

Chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said the select committee on assassinations probably already had the power to make immunity applications to court, but the power should be spelled out clearly so there would be no question.

Stokes said the committee already had identified 100 to 150 witnesses in the Kennedy case alone for whom immunity might be requested.

If these immunity requests were challenged under the committee's current mandate, months might be required to resolve the issue. And if the court's ruling went against the committee it would "seriously hinder" the course of the investigation, according to Stokes.

Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., opposed the resolution, saying the committee should be forced to ask the house for permission to grant immunity to each individual witness.

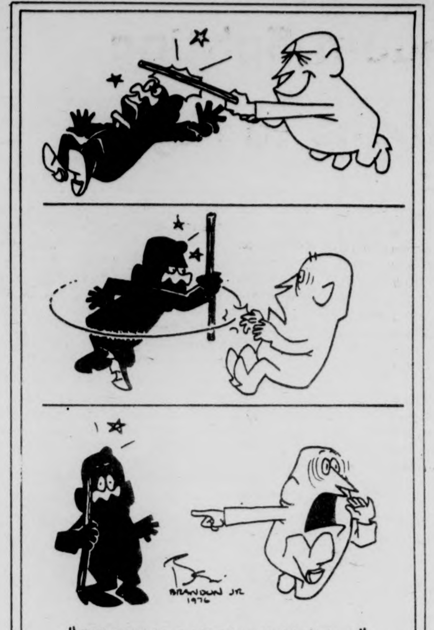

"REVERSE DISCRIMINATION"

# U.S. — Number One!

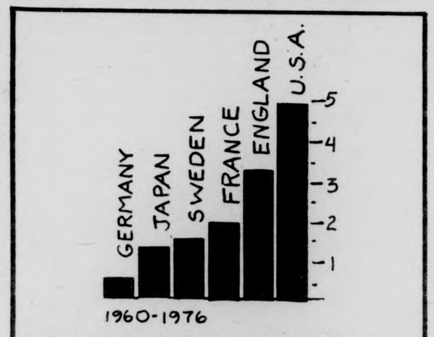

International Unemployment Rates

The United States has historically had the highest unemployment rate of all the Western countries. In the period 1960-1976 the United States unemployment rate was 8x that of West Germany's, yet the inflation rates were approximately the same.

# Bakke Debate Held Tonight

During 1977, the Bakke Decision has become the most controversial political and sociological issue in the United States.

The Bakke decision is a recent California Supreme Court ruling that threatens to eliminate special Admissions, Affirmative Action and other related programs on the campuses, communities and work places across the country.

In 1973-74 Alan Bakke, a White engineer in his mid-30's, applied to the UC Davis Medical School. Both times he applied he was rejected. Later, through the urging of the UC Davis Administration itself, he filed suit against the Special Admission Program. Bakke charged that he was a victim of "reverse discrimination", that he was rejected because he was White, and that other "less qualified" Third World students were admitted through the Special Admissions program.

Those Who oppose the Bakke Decision argue that it is an attack on equal opportunity in education and employment for minorities and women. An anti-Bakke Decision Coalition has organized a National day of Solidarity against the Bakke Decision on October 15.

On Tuesday, October 11 at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, at the University of Massachusetts, at Amherst, there will be a debate on the Bakke decision. The debate will be held between lawyers, faculty, and students. The debate is being co-ordinated by the Office of Third World Affairs as an educational forum for the entire Valley community.

# Rule change planned to aid minority loans

WASHINGTON – The Small Business Administration plans "a policy change that could boost minorities' and women's chances of owning broadcast outlets.

SBA said last week it soon will consider government loans in its regulations. Purchases of newspapers or stations through government loans had been opposed for years because of potential conflicts with the First Amendment.

Though the loans would be limited to $500,000, an SBA spokesman said the purchase price of 80 per cent of the nation's radio stations would fall within that range.

The decision follows lobbying conducted since May by former Federal Communications Commission member Benjamin Hooks. He had argued that financial aid would help to expand media ownership among minorities, who now own very few of the 7,000 stations.

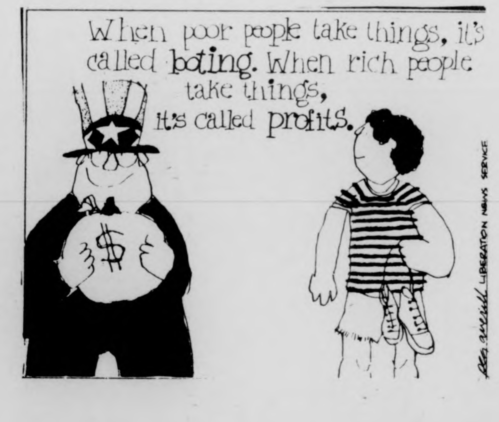
When poor people take things, it's called looting. When rich people take things, it's called profits.
$
LIBERATION NEWS SERVICE

# CRC to push city agencies to up black hiring

BALTIMORE – Pressure will be put on some of the city agencies which have been slack in hiring blacks and other minority groups.

John Ferron, director of the Community Relation Commission (CRC) said Monday his group intends to work very closely with those agencies, which were identified in a recently released report as deficient in hiring blacks, to see that they develop effective affirmative action plans.

"We sent these agencies a separate letter along with the report requesting a meeting to begin work on the plan," Ferron said.

Ferron's statement was made in the wake of the CRC report which showed several agencies continue to resist hiring blacks.

It also showed blacks and women city employes make less money than white males.

The agencies include the Fire Department, the Law Department, the comptroller's office, and the Department of Transit and Traffic, where black employment is less than 25 per cent.

Ferron said his agency will try "friendly persuasion" to get the other agencies to come up with plans which comply with the mayor's affirmative action plan.

"If that doesn't work," he said, "then we'll get the (CRC) commissioners to meet with the agency heads to convince them to develop a plan."

Ferron added if persuasion does not work then CRC will issue commission complaints against the agencies.

He also said those agencies which receive federal funds may have their funding pulled if compliance is not met.

The survey shows the Comptrollers office work force is 22 per cent black, the Fire Department, 14 per cent; the Law office, 17 per cent and Transit and Traffic, 17 per cent.

The report also shows that although employment of blacks in city agencies in January was about 54 per cent, agencies operating under state law were just about 17 per cent.

It further shows in a special sampling done in April, that more than 55 per cent of all white male employes earn more than $13,000 and 16 per cent make more than $16,000, while only 17 per cent of black males earn $13,000.

However, 50 per cent of those black males were found to be in the $8,000 to $9,900 range.

## PETROGLYPHS

Dance of death
a constant shaking of bones
and recombinant moans
in the age of a six-legged pestilence;
the dancing, the lovemaking
lubricated by earth's torso;
the reservoir
that of Tikal
of Titicaca, of the Nile
of the Mississippi;
layers of tide lines
profile of the sun's shadow
to frame time
to rear a return from exile
and the wave's print
to tell the form of the front.

From the center, rebirth
from hearts of skulls
subterranean milk
to nurse by remembrances
in low relief;
from waters, foam of white sperm
smelling of opened earth.

Spirals of fingers are songs
apertures of light are welcoming womb

The sea speaks
the target descends
in a whirlpool
succumbing to a death pull;
the alien are returned to the belly.

Ancient stones abound.

The lateral slab of the seventh stone
opened by bullet holes
from makers with eyes
with uplifted arms ——
a grammar
to restore.

Zoë Best

**DEDICATED TO THE RECONSTRUCTION OF THE BLACK LIBERATION MOVEMENT AND HUMAN RIGHTS!**

Photo by Edward Cohen

Zoe Best Andrew Salkey

## BREAKING OUT OF THE LONG SILENCE

(For Suni Paz and Ramíro Fernández)

Breaking out of the long silence,
walking on thorns out of the death
of her parched valley of no work,
no sky, nothing to look forward to,
she dragged her swollen, bound feet
into the plush city of hit-and-run.

Having broken the long, steep slide,
walked away from the sucking waste
of rumoured jobs, sun-tricked pride,
river stones in her mouth, no hope,
she cursed the day she left behind
the atavistic silence and the dead.

Then, turning to her first resolve,
making the city of zinc sprout trees
and ripe fruits to flood her drought,
she sprang like claws on the backs
of the brick hard metropolitan men
and ripped their lean meat, sweetly.

Recently, she and her five children
(unfathered by a surfeit of fathers)
have driven urban stakes of their own
down into the ever-booming iron aorta;
yet they're now blindly near the edge
of a new, ironic, descending solitude.

Andrew Salkey

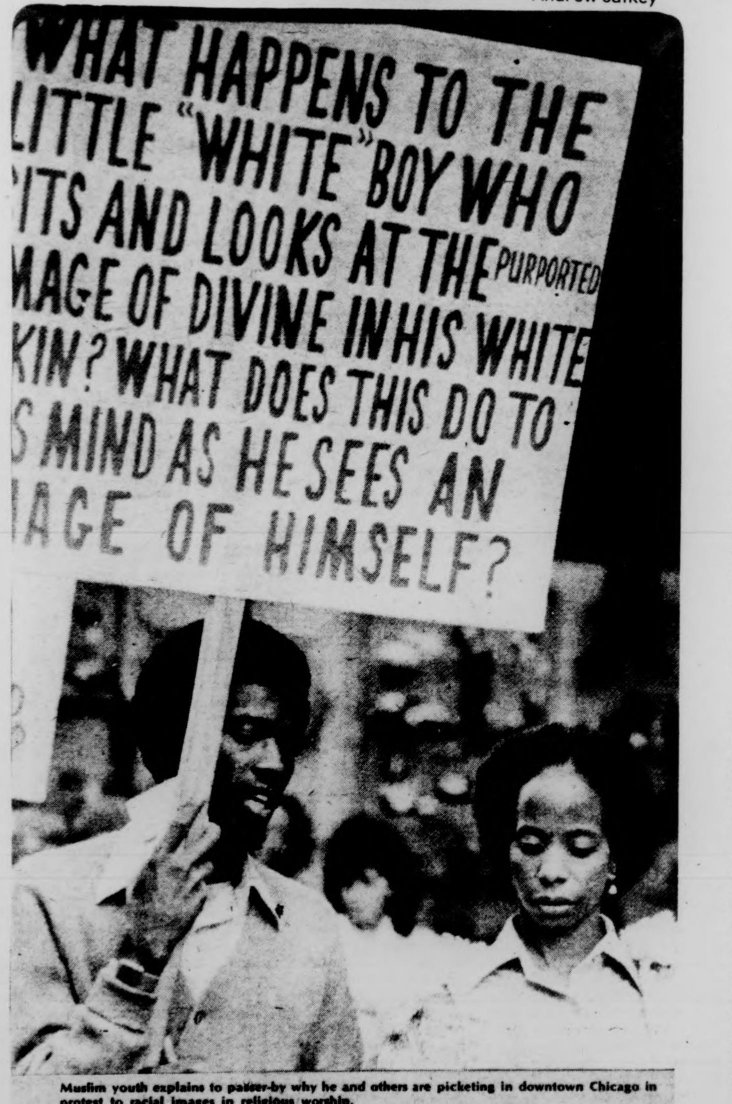
WHAT HAPPENS TO THE
LITTLE "WHITE" BOY WHO
ITS AND LOOKS AT THE PURPORTED
MAGE OF DIVINE IN HIS WHITE
KIN? WHAT DOES THIS DO TO
S MIND AS HE SEES AN
AGE OF HIMSELF?

**Muslim youth explains to passer-by why he and others are picketing in downtown Chicago in protest to racial images in religious worship.**

**(Photo by Wali Akbar Muhammad)**

## "Images of Divine — Root of Racism

"What would happen if the white people were to sit in churches for over 300 years with the image of a blackman on a cross, representing God? What kind of effect would this eventually have on their minds?"

What happens when a black child and a white child grow up in an environment where they are constantly being shown the image of God in a white man's body? The white child subconciously grows up feeling superior to the black child, and why not. He feels he has a direct association with the most powerful force in the universe, God. You have just been exposed to the development of white supremacey.

Simple as it may seem, this mere image of God with white skin, has and is still crippling the minds of both black and white.

The black child grows up with this image of divine contantly being flashed before him. He subconciously feels obligated to submit to God and anything associated with God, in this case, white people. This is how the "Uncle Toms" and "Steppin Fetchits" developed.

Whereas the white child could see the connection between his white skin and the white skin of Jesus on the cross, so could the Black Child. This developed a worshipping of white people by black people. At the same time that inferiority complex was being branded in the minds of black people, a strong superiority complex was growing in white peoples minds. The media showed us how slavery survived with its recaptured version of "Roots". The slaves were controlled by two things, the image of God on the cross in a white man's body and the supposed word of God, the Bible. "Racism has never presented itself more clearly." These same tricks that were used to mentally enslave us are still being used today.

We can all clearly see and hollar "Racism" when a qualified blackman is refused a job and a less qualified white man is given the job, less than a minute later. We can all see racism black homes are vandalized when in white neighborhoods. But why do we fail to see racism when we go to church every Sunday and bow and pray to that white image on the cross?

Most black people have grown up closely associated with some type of religion, most of the time the religion being Christianity.

Just as it would be racist for black people to devise an image of God in their image and set it up as a representation of God, so it is with a white image of God.

We live in an extremely racially and sexuallt discriminatory world. This will continue until we force racist people both black and white, who control the masses with this conditioning, to remove racist images of divine from the society.

If people cannot now see the obvious racist they are being exposed to, they are mentally dead and evidently wish to stay that way.

It is natural for a man to want to destroy anything that falsifies and distorts his creation. It is also natural for a man to want to be free. How much more clearly can the signs be painted? If we truly want to be free, as we have cried for the past 400 years, then remove this racist worshipping that is deforming all minds from the community. The future of the "world family" depends on their ablility to mentally come together. KZ

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 29 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

# Debate on Bakke case draws 400

*By MARK HORAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Some 400 people crowded Mahar Auditorium last night to hear a lively debate over the controversial Allan Bakke case due to be heard by the U.S. Supreme Court this month.

Moderator Brian DeLima, student senate speaker, opened the proceedings by providing background information on the case which involves Allan Bakke, a white California space engineer who applied to the University of California-Davis Medical School five years ago and was rejected.

Bakke subsequently sued the school, charging that some minority students applying in a special "disadvantaged students" program were less qualified and therefore he was discriminated against because he was white. Bakke's case was upheld by the California Supreme Court and will go to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The debate began with members of the two three-member teams alternating with their seven minute opening statements.

Eric Greene, professor of law at Boston University, opened for the pro-Bakke side by saying that for the past 100 years the Supreme Court has regarded decisions based on race as "suspect." He continued by saying that the court has said race-based decisions should be made only to remedy specific problems of discrimination.

"Past history indicates that UCal-Davis has never racially discriminated," said Greene.

Greene added that the unviersity's special program was designed and administrated by a non-elected, ad hoc committee that was not looked over by anyone. Greene asserted that if the committee was appointed by the California legislature it would have been more credible.

Greene also pointed out that race-based decisions of this sort were "dangerous to our society" and they "exacerabated" racism in this country.

Professor Denise Carty Benia of Northeastern University rebuked Greene by saying there were many cases where the Supreme Court supported race-based decisions in instances other than specific cases of discrimination.

Benia added that all of society has discriminated against minorities throughout American history and all institutions are therefore responsible, even UCal-Davis.

Benia asserted that the Davis program is designed for economically and educationally disadvantaged students and that is where minority students fall.

Benia was amused at Greene's claim that affirmative action would divide society racially, saying "This society has always been divided according to race."

"I am not flaming the fires of racism," said Benia, "but we will use race-based classifications in terms of equal distribution."

Allan Kort, Ph.D in Russian history and director of the Outreach Program of the Greater Boston Hillel Society arguing for Bakke, said those who fought in the 1960's for civil rights were trying to create a society where people were judged on merit not race." Kort continued that the quota systems of UCal-Davis were not in line with these principles.

But it was in Kort's attempt to provide a historical perspective of racism that the next debator from the anti-Bakke side, Professor Plaisel Benjamin, formerly of the UMass Afro-American Studies Dept., said he showed a "profound ignorance."

"My colleague shows a complete lack of understanding of American History," assailed Benjamin.

Benjamin's statement was charged with emotion and as the crowd responded with applause and chatter, Benjamin said that while 16 places were reserved for minority students, 84 were reserved for whites and five places were even reserved for personal friends of administrators "with all admission requirements waived."

Greene later retorted that those 84 spaces were not reserved for whites, but rather anyone.

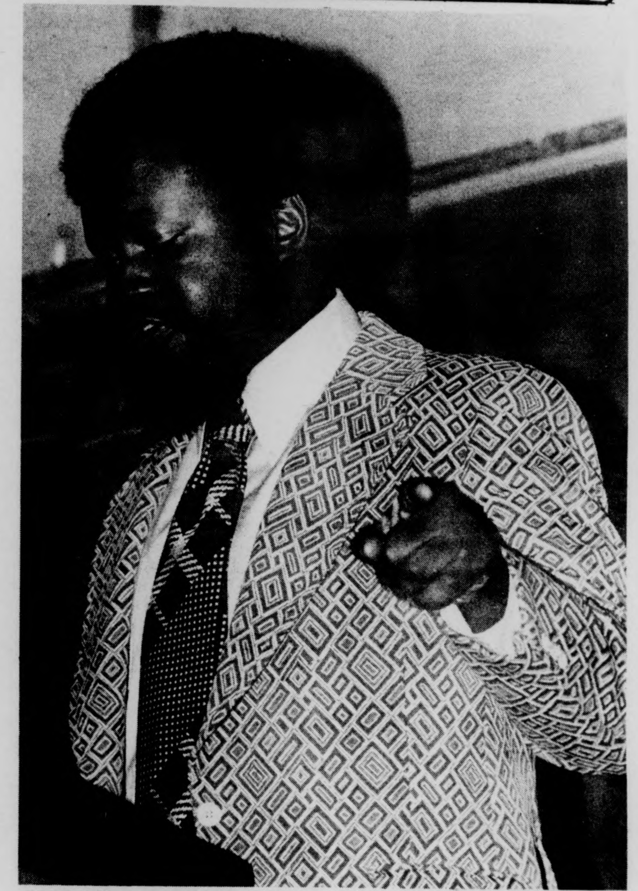

**Former UMass professor of Afro-American Studies Plaisel Benjamin makes point at debate of Allan Bakke Supreme Court Case held last night at Mahar Auditorium. (Staff photo by Farhad Assari)**

# DNA topic at town open forum

*By MARY WYATT*
*Collegian Staff*

DNA was again the basis for debate last night at an open forum held at Amherst Junior High School.

Paul Newlin, sponsor of the warrant article to go before the Oct. 17 Amherst Town Meeting, pointed out the recombinat DNA controversy has been going on for years.

"In Cambridge, the town manager selected a committee of those not involved with direct research to evaluate a lab and investigate a possible containment problem," he said.

Scott Thatcher of Science for the People in Boston, explained and described the need for containment. "The most common organism to receive a recombinant DNA gene is a bacterium called E. Coli. It is found in the intestines of humans and other warm blooded animals. It can live in garbage and in sewerage," he said.

"Thus we have a need for biological and physical containment. Genetically weakened strains of E. Coli are used since they cannot live outside the lab," he added.

In addition to these safety requirements, the National Institute of Health (NIH) has set up guidelines for those funded by federal grants. Marvin Kalkstein, of University Without Walls, said, "I think it is a fact that the University is ready to abide by the NIH guidelines whether or not they are funded by federal grants.

"Although health and safety must be taken into account, the purpose of the debate is to start people realizing the seriousness of the situation," he said.

Newlin added, "We would like to give the people of the community the power to decide how they think this research should go on. Our motion would entail the creation of a committee that would listen to testimony from both sides of the issue and deal with the social and ethical implications of research."

Lynn Miller, acting dean of the natural science department at Hampshire College, said "Sooner or later, all of those experiments will be done. The issue as I see it is really social control. The question is whether or not the answer is worth pursuing in the context of society. Is the town going to control its own destiny or is it going to be run by experts."

Kalkstein said, "The people ought to be able to decide the issue. It is not so complex that people cannot understand what is going on. Let us be sure that it is worth doing, then let us do it. We must not stampede into it, but we can make a decision after we take the time to understand the issue," he added.

# *Selectmen to wait on DNA move*

*By JOE MAGLITTA*
*Collegian Staff*

The Amherst Board of Selectmen will wait until next Monday night to make a decision on a proposed ban on recombinant DNA research at area colleges and universities.

Board Chairman Diana H. Romer last night said that although the selectmen are opposed to an "open-ended" ban to halt research indefinitely, it would be premature to make a final decision before further studies can be conducted.

"We are opposed to the letter of the article, but support the spirit behind it," Selectman Nathaniel M. Reed said.

"This is not a desirable motion to keep to the letter," Romer said.

A proposed ban on all recombinant DNA research is scheduled to appear on the agenda at the Oct. 17 special Town Meeting. Currently, there is no local experimentation in the field being conducted.

Amherst College has plans to conduct low hazard research, but says it can wait up to one year before implementing research plans. UMass has said its plans for low hazard research will not be enacted for at least 18 months.

Both UMass and Amherst College, however, are opposed to a town-imposed ban as proposed by the petitioners. At an informational session held last week UMass Dean of Graduate Studies Eugene Piedmont told the selectmen "The idea of a moratorium is harmful and we are opposed to it." Piedmont suggested the town proceed with examing specific proposals rather than waiting to set up citizen "bio-hazard" committees.

In an opinion submitted to the board last night, Town Attorney John F. Murphy Jr. said the proposed ban as it stands would be "unenforceable.". The report did not elaborate further.

Romer said last night a strong movement to strike a compromise on the terms of the ban seems to be developing between the proponents of the indefinite ban and representatives from area schools. She said she hoped a compromise petition would be presented to the board before the town meeting.

Romer did make clear that the petition in its-present form would not be accepted by the board. She said the board would not agree to a moratorium of any kind without a definite deadline attached. If no alternations are made in the proposal by Monday, Romer said the board will be obliged not to give their support.

A group of area citizens and scientists called the Coalition for Responsible Genetic Research petitioned the town meeting to ban the research until safety and ethical questions have been satisfactorily addressed. The petitioners last week called for the establishment of a committee of nine lay people to evaluate testimony on recombinant DNA research before research is allowed.

DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) is the carrier of the genetic code that determines the characteristics of all living things. Recombinant DNA is the product of two organisms split and rejoined to form a third substance not normally found in nature. Opponents of recombinant DNA claim these new combinations may present grave public health problems.

# UMASS learns handicapped's problems

*By TERRY COLUMBUS*
*Collegian Staff*

With an increase in the number of handicapped students attending UMass this year, the Office of Handicapped Student Affairs, established in 1973, feels the need for all those on campus to gain a better understanding of the physically handicapped.

For this reason, yesterday was titled "Handicap Awareness Day." According to Merle Ryan, coordinator of Deaf Services, "The purpose of Awareness Day is to present people with an awareness of the architectural and attitudinal barriers that affect the lives of the handicapped."

**UMass architect Bill Lambert (r) shows students Dave Hegarty, Lynn Leab (in chairs) and Kathy McIntyre the day to day problems of handicapped students as they take the wheelchair obstacle course. (Staff photo by Howard Labitt)**

Various ongoing events that epitomized this distinction were the wheelchair obstacle course, the blind tour and the audio and visual tests. The blind tour entailed find one's way from the Student Union to the eighth floor of the Campus Center, via elevator, wearing two eye patches, while accompanied, though unassisted, by one other person. The wheelchair obstacle course covered ground from the Student Union, down an elevator, through the underpass to the concourse and up the outside ramp.

The main objective of these tasks places emphasis on the practical aspects of mobility which governs the lives of those unphysically fit.

Student Government Association co-Presidents Pinky Batiste and Jon Hite were among those present at yesterday's activities. Both participated in the wheelchair obstacle course and in the blind tour.

"It was very difficult," Hite said of his experience in a wheelchair. "It's difficult to adjust. even places you consider close aren't accessible to a wheelchair. My office is not accessible to the handicapped."

The special event of the day was a sign language performance in the Student Union ballroom given by the Sign Company Three, in which two students, Marylee Washburn and Maureen Leombruno, one former student, Robin Fallabella and guest Morag Paget performed some songs in sign language. Paget also added to the presentation with her poem, "You Have To Be Deaf To Understand."

Speaking at a luncheon held at the Campus Center was William Field, dean of students, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury, Mike West of the chancellor's office and student Sandra Cohn. Special thanks were extended to van drivers Doug Kerr, Meggie Murphy, Fred Range and department assistant, Bill Demuta for their assistance and cooperation.

UMass is continuing to provide improved access to educational opportunities for academically qualified, physically disabled students. As a product of this developmental thrust, the Office of Handicapped Student Affairs helps to provide special support services and identify supportive resources while advocating a barrier-free environment.

When asked early yesterday afternoon if he was pleased with the awareness program's progress, Paul Appleby, coordinator of Handicapped Student Affairs said, "So far, yes, I am very pleased. There is not quite the turnout present that we had hoped for, but there has been a constant trickle of people coming in."

Jean Oppedisano was one of the students who did come in and experience for herself what being handicapped in a wheelchair was like. Oppedisano said of her experience, "It's tough, it really is. It involves a lot of arm work. And it's amazing how restricted you do become."

When asked if she now felt herself to be more aware of the handicapped student's situation of campus, Oppedisano said, "Most definitely. I can now see many of the difficulties faced by these students."

### Following cross burning incident

# Hampshire sets up committee on racism

*By BETH SEGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

Investigation into racial problems at Hampshire College will be released in a report that "hopefully will act as a precedent and be self-sustaining over time," the chairperson of the new Hampshire College Committee on Racism said last night.

Frank Holmquist, appointed by Hampshire College President Adelle Smith Simmons to chair the committee following the cross burning incident there on Sept. 24, said the committee aims to "catalog a list of grievances of the Third World people which we will gather and publish to the Hampshire College community."

The committee appointed by Simmons includes Third World students Woody Wilson, Malika Jones and Pam Edidin; staff members Fran Anderson and Tim Diehl; and faculty Holmquist, Josephine Abady and Lloyd Hogan.

Publication of the committee's findings will not take place until the end of this semester, possibly later, according to Holmquist, who stressed the extensive work in setting up policies and guidelines needed to alleviate the racial problems.

The committee will talk to Third World students, faculty and staff as well as administrative members of Hampshire College in order to produce their report. Holmquist said there are other self-help processes underway on campus, including a "series of workshops and speakers to deal with the issues of racism."

Holmquist said the committee's report will be an attempt to explain the "chronic problems" stemming from the fact that the "Third World does not have much confidence in the white administration, faculty and staff." Although major changes cannot be guaranteed, "the alternative to this is to do nothing," he said.

Holmquist said that since 1970, the issue of racism "has gone back into the closet on all college campuses." Because the public can only deal with a few issues at a certain time, racism was "demoted" when issues such as sexism and ecology were "elevated," according to Holmquist.

"We don't have consistent supports to deal with the issue of racism because we lack the movements of the sixties," he said. Holmquist said he felt a sense of complacency has come along and "what we need is a much more concerted effort to deal with the issue."

The aim of the committee is to explain the nature of racial problems at Hampshire and why relations are so strained. The cross burning incident which brought about the need for the committee was received by Hampshire students as "a very real and immediate threat of violence to Third World members" according to Holmquist, and was accompanied by a sense of frustration.

By cataloging the grievances of the Third World community and identifying the source of conflicts, Holmquist said awareness and sensitivity would be increased. The committee's report will be the result of extensive conversations with Hampshire College members to achieve this objective.

"We do hope that Hampshire College will take the problem seriously and deal with it as such," Holmquist said.

# SWA endorses pot petitions

*By MATHEW KOVARY*
*Collegian Staff*

The Southwest Assembly (SWA) last night agreed to endorse two separate petitions in favor of marijuana decriminalization.

Both petitions are now circulating around campus. The first petition seeks to reduce possession of marijuana to a misdemeanor punishable by a $50 fine and could take effect in Massachusetts by 1978.

The second petition seeks to amend the state constitution by granting individuals "the right to plant, grow, harvest and possess marijuana," and could take effect by 1980 according to Russell Swan, co-chairman of the Massachusetts Marijuana Initiative Committee. Russell said the Alaskan state government has legalized marijuana possession, and he would like to see Massachusetts do the same.

In other action, the SWA last night approved motions to:

— spend $422 to reopen a wood-working facility in John Adams which would repair University furniture for students.

— loan $240 to reopen the Washington Pizza Kitchen because it is in debt.

— buy a $97 alarm system to protect $5,000 worth of Southwest Audio-Visual Center equipment.

— endorse National Armband Day today in memory of the May 4, 1970 Kent State killings. One thousand armbands will be given away today in the Campus Center.

In other news, the Washington Pizza Kitchen experienced a $458 deficit at the end of last year, according to Joe Dullea, co-manager.

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# Mass Legislature kills Noble's gay rights bill

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — The Massachusetts House, following more than two hours of heated debate, yesterday rejected a bill which would have prohibited discrimination against homosexuals in a large number of state jobs.

The measure, written by avowed lesbian Rep. Elaine Noble, D-Boston, went down to a 101-120 defeat despite support from Speaker Thomas P. McGee, D-Lynn, and three other Democratic leaders.

Noble said her bill only sought to bring state law into compliance with federal regulations and would not indicate House acceptance of homosexual activity. She said the legislation applied only to civil service employees and not teachers or other "sensitive" positions.

"If you do a job, what you do in private is nobody's business," she said. "We are not asking you to say 'Yes, homosexuality is a valid life style."

The debate grew most bitter when Rep. C. Vincent Shea, D-Worcester, who opposed the measure, accused Noble, of being a "hypocrite.". The remark caused a sudden silence in the chamber and a brief recess.

Shea objected to a statement by Noble that sexual conduct should be a private matter. He said Noble had appeared on a nationally televised talk show to discuss homosexuality and her role in the Legislature.

Noble asked if her television appearance had reflected badly on the Legislature.

Shea retored Noble had failed to read between the lines, then added, "The point I was trying to make is that you're a hypocrite."

The Supreme Court last week let stand a lower court ruling that states have the right to determine hiring policy regarding homosexuals.

"Legislation of this nature should not come before us because the Supreme Court has ruled that it is immoral and didn't go any further," said Rep. Edward P. Coury, D-New Bedford.

"There are a whole range of private activities in the state that are illegal: adultery, fornication — riding a motorcycle without a helmet," said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Boston.

## Housing notice

Housing exemption applications for the spring semester are now being accepted by the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore. Applications will *not* be accepted after Nov. 4, 1977.

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# Ex-Hotel students will remain unified

*By ELLEN PLAUSKY*
*Collegian Staff*

Former student residents of the Campus Center Hotel last night at a meeting decided that, despite attempts by the administration, they would not relinquish their group unity.

William F. Field dean of students, was there briefly to answer questions of the group. When asked about his willingness to deal with them, he said he was personally willing to deal with grievances on an individual basis.

"I can not justify what has happened, the administrators could have seen this coming for the past few years," Field said. Field seemingly evaded questions from the group regarding their negotiations again stating he would deal with all problems on an individual, one-to-one basis. He did make an allowance that he would negotiate specific privileges for two students present who complained about having been moved a total of five times.

On the question of the petitions presently being circulated by members of the group, Field said, much to the dismay of the group, "Many of the demands are simply not reasonable." He also said these students would have first priority over incoming freshman for the over 1000 rooms he expects will open up at the start of spring semester. He then left the meeting.

Getting into business, co-chairpersons of the meeting Billy Walsh and Brian Burke led the group in a discussion of how they were to handle the situation.

LSO representative Jim Starr said that in compliance to Field's request he'd like all former residents of the Campus Center with grievances they wish to bring up to the administration write brief summaries of their problems and bring them to SU 922 by 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

It was also agreed the petitions which Field objected to strongly would be used if the small group discussions with Field were not handled satisfactorily.

A spokes-group was appointed to help present individual cases to Field. Students will band together in small groups with common problems when their grievances are made known.

Any decisions affecting the group on a whole will be made only by the spokes-group with the entire groups' approval. They feel it would be a mistake to try and present the students without their knowing exactly how it's affecting them.

One of the few students remaining in the CC Hotel, Chuck Tringale, their elected student senator said, "I strongly feel that the administration is trying to break student unity so they can tear us apart individually. I also feel that all the time we spent promoting our cause should not be overlooked."

Walsh said, "I am very discouraged that many of the former hotel residents haven't turned out to these meetings. I feel that their opinions and support would be very helpful to the group."

In a final statement, Burke said, "No matter what the eventual outcome is, I hope it will be satisfactory to both the students and the administration."

**Yesterday UMass secretaries were instructed in the use of different types of fire extinguishers by University Fire and Safety Officers. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)**

# English dept. to hold career workshop

*By ELLEN DAVIS*
*Collegian Staff*

Many commong misconceptions, problems, and fears about choosing English as a major will be discussed tomorrow night at the English department's first Career Exploration workshop for English Majors at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett 206.

The workshop is not only for the 325 declared English majors at UMass, but for prospective majors and those with combined majors such as journalism-English.

According to John Clayton, undergraduate advisor for the English department, the purpose of the workshop will be to catch English majors early in their academic studies, and give them an idea of what they can do with a major in English.

"Lots of majors don't have an idea of where they are going," says Clayton, "They like English, but don't think it will get them anywhere. We know statistically that this isn't true."

There and two other misconceptions about majoring in English are typical of those which Clayton hopes to clear up at the workshop.

One is that English majors can only teach English. "Teaching is valuable, but there are lots of other possibilities," says Clayton, "An increasing variety of jobs now are being filled by English majors."

English is also an excellent major as a preliminary to professional work in law, business, medicine, commerce, and federal service, he says.

The other misconception is that students in college should train for specific jobs. "There is a difference between job training and career training," says Clayton, "specific jobs disappear in five years."

An example of that were the people who trained to be medical technicians, but found there weren't any jobs when they finished school.

Since 80 per cent of the work force leaves their speciality in five years, it isn't bad to major in something general like English or philosophy, according to Clayton. "A solid liberal arts background is a good basis for developing a career," he says.

"The important thing is to learn flexibility and adaptability," Clayton pointed out, "English gives both of those, as well as communication skills, a general cultural background, and the ability to organize ideas and interpret and synthesize materials."

To show English majors there are other opportunities besides teaching available to them, Ellen Wolfe from the Office of Internships will be at the workshop.

According to Wolfe, there are internships at publishing houses, newspapers, magazines and research facilities, as well as in public relations for prospective or declared English maiors.

Also present at the workshop will be Don Bank from the Career Development Center, Gloria Zeiger from the English Education program, and Elizabeth Wilen-bert, a counselor for the Community Development Center.

Literature about majoring in English at UMass will be available, as well as a new pamphlet entitled "English — The Pre-professional major."

# Senate to consider seat at faculty talks

*By DAN HUSE*
*Collegian Staff*

The Undergraduate Student Senate tonight will consider motions to establish a collective bargaining committee to coordinate student involvement in negotiations between faculty and administration, and to establish a transit budget and an advisory committee to help determine transit service at the University.

The collective bargaining committee would find a candidate for the position of Undergraduate Student Observer at the faculty-administration bargaining table, subject to the approval of the senate. The committee would also be responsible for articulating the students' position on the issues involved, to be presented to the negotiators by the student observer.

The collective bargaining committee would also create a negotiating subcommittee if needed "to represent students in negotiable agreements between students and other parties on a University-wide level." The committee would be composed of five student senators and the student observer.

The purpose of the transit budget and advisory committee, according to the proposal, is "to assist the University and the student senate's budget committees in determining the qualitative, quantitative, and fiscal levels of transit service and field trip service to be provided by and to the University community."

The proposal for the committee does not discuss what authority it would have or exactly what decisions it would be responsible for.

# Dinosaurs once roamed Amherst

**Size seven ladies shoe poses next to a recently uncovered dinosaur footprint at the Granby Dinosaur Museum. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)**

*By MARIANNE TENNEY*
*Collegian Staff*

How did the jolly dinosaur
Improve each shining era?
By getting large and specialized
Extinction drawing nearer.
"Blue Book"

We students of UMass are not the only ones who have traveled these hallowed grounds. Dinosaurs once roamed about here and Rouville F. Gingras, owner of the Granby Dinosaur Museum, has uncovered much evidence attesting to the existance of these "Terrible Beasts". Last month, Gingras made history with the discovery of the largest dinosaur track ever found intact.

The imprint, which Gingras believes to have been left 180 to 200 million years ago, is 59 inches long and 33 inches wide. It is a three-toed track that appears to come from a 70 foot long animal that walked on two legs, he said. Next spring, he hopes to uncover the other track in order to measure the stride of the dinosaur and authenticate its size.

In 1971 Gingras had found a print that was 41 inches long, but it was destroyed by frost heaves. Fearful that the same thing might happen to his most recent print he is taking many precautionary steps. He plans to protect it by enclosing it in a glass shield and covering it with many bags of leaves for warmth. Eventually he will seal it in glass and vinyl.

Rouville Gingras was not always a paleethnologist. It all began in 1969 while he was digging for an addition on his home. His eight-year-old daughter, who had been studying dinosaurs in school, discovered what was found to be a real reptilian track, while playing outside. Thus Gingras began devoting must of his time to the uncovering of fossils. It was not until two years later, in 1971, that he built his museum which is located in front of his home on route 202 in Granby.

All of Gingras' prints were found in two acres of shale strata, in a quary at his museum and home. He has found 25 different species and believes it was the site of a feeding or breeding ground for the ancient beasts.

Gingras began digging for his most recent print last May. It was not until mid-September that he finished uncovering it completely, The process could have been sped up with the aid of an assistant but Gingras is alone in his work. When I asked him why he had no help, he seemed frustrated. The source of his frustration lay in the fact that he has tried to get students of paleethnology to help him but can't pay them and as a result he is alone.

He seems disillusioned with the fact that students would not want to help for the sheer intrinsic value involved. "It would be a beautiful field for education. We have only scratched the surface and there is so much more to be found, but I'm alone to do it."

It seems the only time I really thought about dinosaurs in the past was when I was watching the Flintstones. But after having talked with Gingras and seen the museum, a new awareness for our ancient ancestors has arisen in me. It is truly a remarkable thing, and as Gingras said, "It's no doubt we've got them here". See for yourself.

# Black Affairs

## High Notes...

The question this week is: "Who is Pleasure?" Hopefully, after you read this, you'll have an idea of who this group is.

The important name to remember is Mr. Wayne Henderson, the creative force behind At Home productions. Henderson was once the main force behind the Crusaders. He broke away from the Crusaders and ABC and went west to Fantasy and created and-or polished such groups as Side Effect, Smoke (for Chocolate City Rec) and his best project, Pleasure.

The sound of Pleasure is hard to define as they acquire comfortably many forms. They range from the hardest-core jazz to the softest R&B ballads available. They provide something for everyone and avoid spreading themselves too thin in any one department. They can relax you, move you, and they can make it easier to fall in love.

They have two LPs out on the Fantasy label; *ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES* and *JOYOUS*. Their first LP had such pieces as Ghettos of the Mind, The Love of My Life, and the quiet monster, Let's Dance. My favorite is the entrancing, beautiful ballad, The Love of My Life. This side means a lot to me and I'll bet it's had the same effect on other people too. Their latest LP is Joyous and the highlight here is the churning, boogie sound of the singled title cut; "Joyous." This side reminds me of "Let's Dance" from their first effort.

With Pleasure, one minute you're pattin' your feet and the next, your mind's in the cosmos and then later still, watch out because you could be slippin' into loveland. Pleasure takes that many forms and provides a good vehicle for each.

Have a good Homecoming Weekend and I'll see ya' next week.

—mario

## Anti-Bakke demonstration scheduled for this Friday

University of Massachusetts at Amherst students will demonstrate against the Bakke decision this Friday, Oct. 14, at 11:00 a.m. in front of the Student Union building.

The Bakke decision is a recent California Supreme Court ruling which threatens to eliminate special admissions, Affirmative Action, and other related programs on the campus, communities, and work places across the country.

Alan Bakke charged he was the victim of "reverse discrimination" when supposedly "less qualified" Third World students were accepted to the UC Davis medical school. Bakke had been denied admission twice.

Demonstration organizers claim that "reverse discrimination" is meaningless in the context of a society which has historically institutionalized racism. They predict the Bakke decision will reverse the civil rights gains of the '60s.

## "VIEWPOINT"

Viewpoint is a column designed for our readers to express their views on various subjects. In this manner, the staff of Black Affairs hopes to establish an open line of communication between our readers and us. Viewpoint does not necessarily represent the views of the staff of Black Affairs. All articles must be typed.

## *Who killed Dick Gregory's best friend?*

*By NKRUMAH LUMUMBA OLINGA*

Monday evening at 10:55 p.m., I gave Mr. Dick Gregory a telephone call to get the facts on our friend's death. Gregory informed me that Mike Watley had gone to Boston, Mass. When Watley stepped out of Gregory's car (he was driving Gregory's car at the time) he was immediately killed. The reports from witnesses stated that the car was going approximately 60 to 80 miles an hour.

Watley was a very close friend of Gregory's. Gregory and myself feel that this was an organized killing of our friend. The facts in Watley's death are contradictory. The police department of Boston stated that there were no witness to the killing, but they put out on the A.P.A. that a Black man in a black van was seen by witnesses leaving the scene of the accident.

A white student from the *Collegian* called the Boston police department to get the Trama report by their office. She stated that she was told by by them that a white male was driving the black van. It is interesting that U.P.I. and A.P.A. did a white out of this story. They did not inform the public about this mysterious hit and run. This story did not go out to the mass media until Tuesday morning. We think that something is wrong with the entire hit and run version. The Boston police later said that there were several witnesses to this hit and run.

We want to know why the police lied to Gregory and reporters. The people must demand the truth about this senseless murder. I will inform readers next Wednesday, about more facts in this case.

We feel that Watley was killed as an indication of some sort to Gregory. The truth will come out about this death as well as the death of the Kennedys, Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X ...

## Female expression

*Editor's note: Due to the numerous requests received by Black Affairs about reprinting "Female expression" by James Lewis, the decision was made to run the article. [The article appeared on the editorial page of yesterday's* Collegian. *We hope our readers will enjoy it.*

I really enjoyed reading Lisa Melilli's article of last Monday, and hope she continues to write her feelings about women's liberation.

I want to say I think its very important for women to express their feelings. I don't believe women should hide themselves in feminine ego.

When women don't express themselves, this leaves men the job of guessing what the woman is thinking. More often than not the man will misperceive the woman's feelings and make mistakes. One reason men do not understand or know women is because women's egos will not allow them to express their thoughts, and this provides for the misconceptions that occur in relationships. The male ego (pride, selfishness, superiority) will make him think that he provoked everything in the relationship, and women should not allow men to think like this. This is another reason men don't understand women.

I cannot trust a women who will not let me know what she thinks about me. I try naturally to respect the person a woman may be, but if I don't get some clear indication about what's happening, then I might feel forced to assume the prerogatives of the relation and this is sexist, and probably will end up in insulting the woman. How can a man know what's happening with a woman unless she tells him? The hints, suggestions and smiles will not provide a realistic approach to the problem.

I also feel that women have to find the power within themselves to find a place of effective being in this society. The solution to the oppression of women lies more with woman gaining their own power and deciding their own relation than with men giving them power. Power is partially the result of an increased counsciousness, and it is clearer now more than ever before that the power necessary to throw off this oppression lies in the consciousness movement of women. Racism will not dissolve unless sexism dissolves, and women are going to have to be the ones to desolve Sexism. I am sick of the lie of this society suggested for Third World People and Women. I am extremely disgusted with the movement of women's consciousness. I would like to see women define themselves distinctly and clearly so that I can be free.

*James W. Lewis is Assistant Black Affairs Editor of the Collegian.*

## U.S. businesses make pledge against South Africa's apartheid system

*By JAMES LEWIS*
*Black Affairs Asst. Editor*

Reverend Leon Sullivan, a Philadelphia-based Zion Baptist preacher and the lone black man on the board of directors of General Motors has drafted a statement of principles designed to undue apartheid in South Africa for the estimated 450 U.S. companies who have investments in South Africa.

Sullivan said, "to be worthwhile, this effort has to make a real difference, otherwise it is part of window dressing and we can't be part of window dressing anymore."

Secretary of State, Cyrus Vance broke his U.N. duties to make an unscheduled address to the executives. Vance spoke on the fight against racism as the "lighting of a fire which is spreading throughout the world". The tragic death of Steve Biko badly underlined the imperative need for South Africa to open her life fully to all her citizens."

Sullivan has been trying to get companies that invest in South Africa to agree to his principles. He now has 54 companies on his list.

The principles are:

Each of the firms endorsing the statement of principles has affiliates in the Republic of South Africa and supports the following operating principles: 1. Nonsegregation in all eating, comfort and work facilities.

2. Equal and fair employment practices for all employees.

3. Equal pay for all employees doing equal or comparable work for the same period of time.

4. Initiation of and development of training programs that will prepare, in substantial numbers, blacks and other non-whites for supervisory, administrative, clerical and technical jobs.

5. Increasing the number of blacks and other nonwhites in management and supervisory positions.

6. Improving the quality of employees' lives outside the work environment in such areas as housing, transportation, schooling, recreation and health facilities.

We agree to further implement these principles. Where implementation requires a modification of existing South African working conditions, we will seek such modification through appropriate channels.

We believe that the implementation of the foregoing principles is consistent with respect for human dignity and will contribute greatly to the general economic welfare of all the people of the Republic of South Africa.

It seems the effort is sincere. We should support the companies that sign the pledge. This is a change in the ethical practices of businesses. If people know about it, they can hold the companies to their promises and support the efforts of Sullivan.

### Companies that have endorsed the Statement of Principles

Abbott Laboratories
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Amer. Hospital Supply Corp.
Avis, Inc.
The Bendix Corp.
Burroughs Corp.
Caltex Petroleum Corp.
The Carborundum Co.
Carnation Co.
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Citicorp
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Control Data Corp.
CPC International

Deere & Company
Del Monte Corp.
Donaldson Co., Inc.
Eastman-Kodak Co.
Envirotech Corp.
Exxon Corp.

Ford Motor Co.
Franklin Electric
Gardner-Denver Co.
General Motors Corp.
The Gillette Co.
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
Hewlett Packard Co.

Hoover Co.
Hublein, Inc.
Inmont Corp.
IBM Corp.
International Harvester Co.
Kellogg Co.
Eli Lilly & Company
Masonite Corp.
Merck & Company, Inc.
Minnesota Min. & Mfg. Co.
Mobil Corp.
Nabisco, Inc.
Nalco Chemical Co.
NCR Corp.

Otis Elevator
Pfizer, Inc.
Phelps Dodge Corp.
Phillips Petroleum
Rohm & Haas Co.
Schering-Plough Corp.

The Singer Co.
SmithKline Corp.
Sperry Rand Corp.
Squibb Corp.
Sterling Drugs, Inc.
Union Carbide Corp.
Uniroyal, Inc.

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# Black Affairs

## Pleasure will highlight Homecoming Night

*By ZOE BEST*
*Black Affairs Staff*

Pleasure is one thing, but PLEASURE from "Funky P.O." or Portland, Oregon is another. PLEASURE is a nine member band whose latest album, *Joyous*, is getting a lot of play. Just as this album as well as Accept No Substitutes testifies to this group's talent, so must I. Many a night PLEASURE played at Up the Down Staircase, a two level club with disco on the top and live music, usually "jazz", at street level. When PLEASURE was out of town, business would head in various directions. When PLEASURE was in town and at the club, business was in. At various times they would invite musicians like Mel Brown to sit in with them. Mel Brown owns a drum shop and has played with the Temptations, Les McCann and for Motown.

Three years ago, Wayne Henderson of the CRUSADERS took notice of the Portland band while doing a show there. He introduced them to Fantasy records and since then has been their producer. He arranged for their backup to Ronnie Laws' Fever. Henderson has had a hand with producing their latest two records. He is working with PLEASURE in getting out their fourth recording as well as another featuring himself.

All members of the band were born in Portland and have been together for six years. They have hung out together playing in different groups or under different names for another three years. Marlon "The Magician" McLain, guitarist who is not intimidated in the least by where they're from or with inquiries questioning their "training" states, "Our music is good enough to compete with anybody's and it's more versatile than most. All the cats here have had chances to do stuff with other people, ... but we decided to keep PLEASURE together.

Together they are. Sherman Davis, with church experience, does their lead vocals. Dan Brewster on trombone and Dennis Springer make up the brass section. The horn and string arrangements on Joyous were done by Brewster. Springer will do Trane renditions for an audience that wants to hear them or can get his reeds to express a Miles Davis mood as they do on the cut, "Selim" from Joyous. The Hepburn brothers, Donald and Michael, write many of the songs, join in on the vocals and tradeoff on the keyboards. Over time one can pick up on the variations in color and temperment that each keyboardist gives to the music. Nat Phillips on bass, Brúce Carter on drums and Bruce Smith on congas, quica, cowbell, bell tree and tambourine, etc., round out the rhythm section.

**Pleasure the new, hot group from Portland, Oregon, will be performing at the S.U.B., on October 15. This is just one of the many events scheduled for Homecoming week.**

What is their music? Where did it come from way out there in Oregon? Black music arrived in Portland one day when Black people arrived along with the first workers and settlers to the region. Today the Black community of Portland has swelled. Contributing to this has been an influx of families from Chicago that first came during the 40's and 50's, but still continues.

Michael Hepburn tells it this way, "When we were growing up, we were at a prime age to be influenced by cats like Miles and Hendrix ... This was our connection to down south or back east ... A lot of people will say that it's jazz. Others will say that it's funky or that we should stick to one bag. But if you listen to "Let's Dance" which is pretty funky, Dennis' sax solo is definitely jazz. Some of our songs might have a beat that reminds you of TOWER, or EARTH, WIND AND FIRE, but tonally, harmonically, melodically we're just talkin' to ya. Be - boo - bop - a - dah, know what I mean?"

While at the Up the Down Staircase, during a set, they would include classics from Black classical music — They would project serious and progressive sounds that other Portland bands did not get into. PLEASURE's repertoire is not subject to stereotyping.

Because of the length of time these young musicians have been playing together and because of the varied audiences they've played for coming up — the Black clubs, the disco scene and for the "jazz" followers, it is logical that PLEASURE has evolved musically as it has. Manager, Chad Debam explains, "We play jazz, funk, rock — we're a fusion band, a natural growth band ... We're happening! Rock is trying to become sophisticated; we're already there."

PLEASURE has been up and down the west coast and has made Los Angeles into a loyal PLEASURE town. With their second album, Accept No Substitutes, and the single, "Ghettoes of the Mind", they began to play all over the country. They have opened shows for EARTH, WIND AND FIRE, TOWER OF POWER, WAR, Natalie Cole, Bill Withers and B.B. King. Last month they sold out two nights at Leviticus in New York and the play they got resulted in an increase in record sales. On July 4th, "Accept No Substitutes" was among the top ten in *the Boston Globe's* listing and Joyous is now among the top ten at WILD in Boston. Debam exclaims, "We'll have longevity; we're down to earth!"

People can get the feel of PLEASURE at their forthcoming performance for the 1977 Black Homecoming at the University of Massachusetts on Saturday, October 15. The Third World Steering Committee is sponsoring this dance and invites everyone to "Dust Yourself Off" and "Dance To The Music" with PLEASURE at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

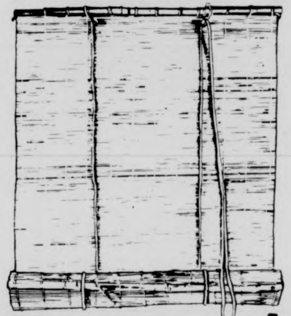

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## Announcements

### Disco Returns to the Blue Wall

Brother K-Rock will be bringing the sounds of Disco back to the Blue Wall next Wednesday (October 12th) from 9-1 a.m. This will kick off the Homecoming Weekend, which includes George Benson and Pleasure.

### Gether's Defense Committee

Defense Committee for Craeman Gether's will met on Thursday October 13th, to discuss fund raising, and strategies aims.

### African Martial Arts

All those interested in joining the African Institute of Martial Arts, sign up sheets are located at the Malcom X Center, and the New Africa House Cultural office.

### Index

Mary Custard has been named Editor of the Activities section of the INDEX (UMass yearbook). She would welcome any Third World input. Anyone interested in giving her ideas or being on the staff to aid in writing, layout design, or photography please call Mary at 546-8484.

**LUTHER** **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

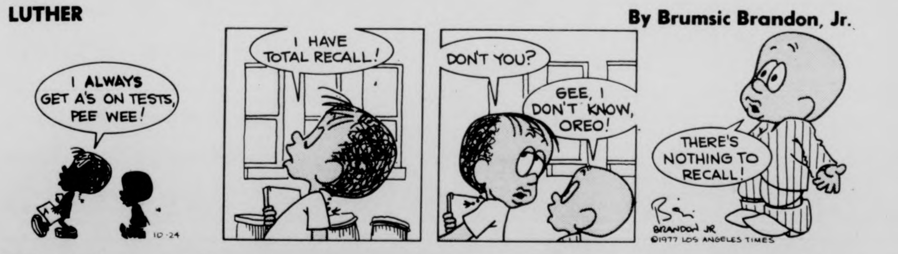
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### Thoughts

"Training unemployed kids for jobs that don't exist, is like feeding a starving man with an empty spoon."

By David M. Warren

# Northampton candidates debate at UMass

*By RUTH McGORTY*
*Collegian Staff*

Two of three Northampton Councilor-at-large candidates spoke last night before a class in Pierpont answering questions concerning issues about urban renewal, traffic programs, affirmative action, and police credibility.

Frances H. McNulty, a Democrat, is presently a Ward 7 Councilor. She has decided to leave this seat to run citywide for one of the two councilor-at-large seats. William C. Ames a Republican, is councilor-at-large on the city council. He ran without opposition in his party's primary last September.

**Frances H. McNulty (left) answering questions in Ken Mosakowski's City Politics class during a candidates debate between councilor-at-large candidates William C. Ames and Frances H. McNulty. (Staff photo by Peter Lee)**

Ames said he didn't want to push any party affiliation, but to work on the issues that are important. He said he opposes the urban renewal plan.

This plan by J.N. Dwyer Associates of Boston, involves using land behind the city hall to build a new restaurant, apartments and parking garage. Ames said he opposed bringing in a new high class restaurant to the downtown area because there are already excellent restaurants there and he wants to see these protected economically.

He also said Main St. was in need of repairs, and he would like to see state funds used to dress up the downtown area, also adding traffic lights.

Another program Ames favors is a "winterizing" of public buildings to save city fuel. There would be a large initial cost, but it would save in the long run. "We should look to efficient use of buildings," he said.

Speaking for affirmative action, Ames said he would like to see more women in non-traditional jobs. Commenting on the fact that there is only one woman in the police department, "I will lobby when a woman's name appears on the list."

She explained her interest in councilor-at-large started with her involvement with a traffic control plan-Traffic Operation Program to Increase Capacity for Safety (TOPICS).

Opposed to this plan, she said she worked with people all over the city to gain support. She said she would like to try to represent all the people and enjoys serving more than one ward.

Concerning urban renewal, she strongly opposes it, saying, "the people are unhappy with what the council is doing, they keep thinking someone will stop it."

She explained the house behind the city hall was sold to Dwyer for $12,000 after bids from others for three times that much.

Another concern of McNulty's is the couny's proposal to widen route 66. She opposes this, as it would involve taking people's front yards, trees, and porches.

When candidates were asked to summarize their feelings about TOPICS, Ames, who was in favor of it at one time said, "No politician in his right mind would support it now." He said the city is attempting to get the work done, such as new traffic lighting and improved sidewalks, through combinations of other programs. These programs would get state aid.

McNulty said, "Now it will be done the way we wanted." She said it might be more piecemeal, but most would be paid by the state. She said she has seen what it has done in other towns and doesn't think it suits Northampton.

The two candidates were asked their opinions about the police credibility in Northampton concerning the recent alleged beating of high school students.

McNulty said a committee was appointed to make recommendations at the Dec. 5 meeting. She suggested that in the future there should be psychological testing in hiring police to test the ability of people to handle the situations that police get into.

# WSYL: radio for anyone

*By MICHAEL SIMONS*
*Collegian Staff*

The station's philosophy: to give anyone a taste of radio without any qualifications except knowing how to use the exact equipment needed.

The station: WSYL FM stereo, now celebrating its fourth year of major operation.

Located in a one-room studio in the basement of Cashin House in Sylvan, WSYL operates 21 hours a day, seven days a week over a frequency of 97.7 and is campuswide.

"We don't have official FCC sanction and aren't licensed, but we are FCC recognized. We have about 50 regular slots and about 20 alternate DJ's who are trained here at the station," said Rich Maltzman, four-year station veteran and engineer.

"The station," he said, "started in 1973 in a suite on the eighth floor of Cashin and was very on and off then but when it moved to its present location in mid '75 it was formalized."

WSYL is a public service station and accepts no commercial advertising. They are almost totally music but Matzman is hoping for some changes.

"The station is funded by the Sylvan area government and we are hoping they will allocate funds for new turntables and speakers, but we would really like to get into production and record reviewing, that is if we get the funding," Maltzman said. Right now WSYL is experimenting with comedy programing.

WSYL has only been able to reach the entire campus for a few years and this was made possible in part by Eliot Mayer an electrical and computer engineering major who rewired the station and built their latest control board.

Commenting on SYL-TV, Maltzman said it had been fairly inactive over the years. "They have had a few isolated programs on but they've only been on the air approximately two per cent of the time," Maltzman said. SYL TV is closed circuit to the Sylvan area only.

Commenting on the types of programing the station airs, Maltzman said the selection was as wide as the people of Sylvan. Each DJ brings his own records and the library has roughly 500 albums, but they receive at least 10 new albums every week.

"This is my fourth year doing a radio show and it doesn't require a lot from you but it gives you back a lot," he said.

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# Union organizers speak to Central Area Council

*By JULIE EAGLE*
*Collegian Staff*

Representatives from the Student Organizing Project (SOP) spoke last night about the importance of unionization at UMass when they visited a two-hour meeting of the Central Area Council in Chadbourne dormitory.

David Barenberg, speaker for SOP, said the main function of the project is "to facilitate a communicative body" to help students productively deal with their "frustrations".

The senate gives students "no impetus to do anything about issues concerning them. There is little communication between senate members and the rest of the student body," he said. Barenberg also said the senate is not allowed to deal with issues in any way, except those the administration allows.

The SOP wants to "bring students into involvement with people from a grassroots level — people with similar ideas and interests," said Barenberg.

"A lot of students feel extremely frustrated because presently there is no way for them to solve their grievances," he continued.

The CAC also heard from spokesman for the Orchard Hill Men's Center (OHMC), who asked the council to double $1,575 the center hopes to receive from the Orchard Hill Area Government next week. In a 6-5 vote, CAC voted to allocate $500 for the men's center.

David Brenner, an OHMC representative said he is unsure of whether or not the $500 will be accepted. Brenner said in about two weeks the OHMC will have hired its three coordinators, and by then a decision will have been made.

CAC also discussed an Alpine slide trip originally planned for Sept. 30. The trip was cancelled, according to President Mark Zinnan, when the group received a report saying the chairlift at the area had been broken. It had not. The trip was then rescheduled for October, but was again cancelled because CAC activities coordinator Jay Flynn reported 130 people had signed up for the trip when only ten actually had.

Because busses for the trip had already been paid for, the group lost $158. Flynn offered to forfeit his $10 weekly salary for ten weeks to make up for the error, but the CAC instead voted to reprimand him.

The Student Government Association is looking for students who have experience or an interest in collective bargaining

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# N.Y. library bombed police suspect FALN

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — A bomb exploded yesterday outside the main branch of the New York Public Library on Fifth Avenue, just hours after a dynamite bomb was found and dismantled in front of the General Motors Building, police reported.

Earlier in the day, a letter believed written by the Puerto Rican terrorist group known as FALN was found taped to the inside of a west side Manhattan phone booth, but police so far have been unable to link the explosion or the dynamite device to the group.

According to Eugene Scott, a battalion chief for the Fire Department, the bomb exploded on the steps on the Fifth Avenue side of the library, but there did not appear to be anyone injured.

"There were many people standing around when it went off," Scott said. "It went off on the carved concrete work on the steps near the library wall."

The extent of damage caused by the bomb was not immediately known.

The explosion chipped part of a fountain under a statue of a nude woman riding a horse, and one bomb squad man found a one-inch section of iron pipe 50 feet from the explosion site. He said the pipe had the smell of an explosive.

The interior of the library was not affected, and none of the windows in the sprawling structure was damaged.

Police searched the area for a possible second bomb, but no device was found.

No group came forward immediately to claim responsibility for the bombing.

The letter believed written by the FALN was found by a civilian about 10:30 a.m. taped to the inside of a telephone booth at 61st Street and Columbus Avenue.

And shortly after 1 p.m., an unexploded dynamite bomb attached to a timing device was found outside the General Motors Building.

The device, found in a planter outside the building at 59th Street and Madison Avenue, was disarmed and removed, but a police spokesman said it was not known if the bomb had been planted by the FALN.

The single-page typewritten letter was examined by workers in the police laboratory, and a spokesman said "all indications are that it is a legitimate FALN communique."

The letter made no specific bomb threats, the spokesman said, but contained much of the usual political rhetoric used by the terrorist group.

In previous attacks by the FALN, the organization waited until its bombs had exploded and then called a news organization to direct reporters and police to a communique hidden in a phone booth.

Police speculated that the unexpected finding of the letter had turned this procedure around.

The FALN has claimed responsibility for more than 40 bombings in New York City, Washington, Chicago and Newark, N.J., over the past three years in a campaign to win independence for Puerto Rico.

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# Mexican prisoners riot, kill 15 fellow inmates

*GUADALAJARA, Mexico [AP]* — Rebellious convicts controlled most of Jalisco state prison yesterday after executing at least 15 fellow inmates they accused of tyranny as agents of the prison system.

A police official who asked not to be identified said several plans for attack by police and firemen to end the revolt in the fortress-like prison were discussed during the night but then discarded. He said officials feared an assault would result in many more deaths.

The prison was ringed by scores of police wearing bullet-proof vests and carrying automatic weapons and grenade launchers.

Less than two hours after the revolt broke out Monday, prison officials said police had regained control of the 2,300-inmate penitentiary. But control applied only to the administrative section in the front of the prison and inmates who fled from the cellblocks said the rebels still held the main part of the prison.

Five persons, including two guards, were reported injured in Monday's violence. All guards were withdrawn from the cellblocks.

Forty prisoners who escaped to the administrative wing asked for protection, saying they were on the rebels' death list.

The U.S. Consulate in Guadalajara reported it had been notified by Mexican officials that "no Americans that they are aware of had been killed." A spokesman said there was no word on whether any Americans were injured.

He said the number of Americans in the prison had been reduced by the transfer to Mexico City of some inmates who qualify for return to the United States under the U.S.-Mexican prisoner exchange treaty. The Americans are jailed on narcotics charges.

"We believe there are about 10 Americans in the prison. The Mexicans don't always inform us immediately when they are transferred to Mexico City, so we can't be certain," the consular officer said.

A statement reportedly signed by 400 rebel inmates demanded better food, work opportunities, living conditions and medical service.

It called the killing of inmates with the privileged status of so-called coordinators "not a crime but justice."

Eyewitnesses said the coordinators' names were on a death list drawn up by the rebels, and they were killed one by one.

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Stella Cheese Ravioli 16 oz pkg 79¢
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Beef Blade Steak Boneless Chuck USDA Choice $1.59 lb.

Beef Top Round Roast "Great Beef" USDA Choice $1.29 lb
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A good value to help stretch your budget.
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Roasting Chickens "State of Maine" 5-6 lbs. 69¢ lb
Fresh Turkey Drumsticks Plenty of meat on these! 39¢ lb.
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Fresh Turkey Cutlets Delicious fried ... quick and easy. $1.89 lb.
Fresh Turkey Wings Use your favorite barbecue sauce. 49¢ lb.

Sun Glory Bacon 99¢
sliced 1 lb. pkg.

Bob Dezi
Waterbury Plaza
Store Manager

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1 lb. pkg. Oscar Mayer Wieners
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Stop & Shop Cold Cuts 6 oz. pkg. 45¢
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Colonial Beef Franks 1 lb. pkg. 89¢
Colonial Extra Mild Franks 1 lb. pkg. 89¢
Fenway Bologna or Salami 12 oz. pkg. 99¢
Sizzlean Breakfast Strips Swift's 12 oz. pkg. $1.39

Great values in our service deli
Avail in stores featuring a service deli.
Deli Franks
Stop & Shop Natural Casing $1.29 lb.
Cameco Danish Salami 8 oz. 99¢
Pressed Luncheon Sausage per lb. $1.69
Carando Brand
Feta Cheese per lb. $1.69

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Sliced fresh to order ... great for a buffet. Qtr. lb. 79¢
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Stop & Shop Cole Slaw per lb. 55¢
Stop & Shop Custards per lb. 69¢

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White Gem Roasted or B-B-Q Style 89¢ lb.
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Stop & Shop Cole Slaw 15 oz. pkg. 55¢
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White Florida Indian River
Seedless Grapefruit 40 Size 5 for $1
Eastern 5 lbs Potatoes U.S. #1–A Size 5 lb. bag 39¢
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Pumpkins "Jack O Lantern" 10¢ lb.
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Haddock "Schrod" Fillets per lb. $1.39
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Stop & Shop Cod Fillets Frozen (5 lb. box $6.89) per lb. $1.39
Cooked Haddock Fillets Taste O'Sea 1 lb. pkg. Frozen $1.39
Cooked Flounder Fillets Taste O'Sea 1 lb. pkg. Frozen $1.39

Prices effective Tues., Oct. 11 - Sat., Oct. 15. In fairness to all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other dealers or wholesalers.
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SUPERMARKETS

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Beef CHUNKS Dinner
BEEF FLAVOR DOG FOOD
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La Spagnola OIL
HAWAIIAN PUNCH
Lysol disinfectant
Stop & Shop tomato sauce
FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTIOS
Friends BRICK OVEN BAKED BEANS
Stop & Shop
Libby's CORNED BEEF HASH
Sweet peas Sun Glory
Pennsylvania Dutchman STEMS AND PIECES MUSHROOMS
Star-Kist TUNA

Bartlett Pears Stop & Shop–Sliced 3 16 oz cans $1
Bartlett Pears Stop & Shop–Halves 3 16 oz cans $1
Whole Apricots Stop & Shop Unpeeled–30 oz can 59¢

Stop & Shop Cut Wax Beans 4 15½ oz. cans $1
Cupboard stocking value!
Cut Green Beans Del Monte 3 16 oz cans 95¢
Cut Green Beans Stop & Shop 4 15½ oz cans $1
Green Beans Green Giant Kitchen Sliced 3 16 oz cans 95¢
Green Beans Green Giant French Style 3 16 oz cans 95¢

Cream Style Corn Stop & Shop 4 16 oz. cans $1
Cream Style Corn Del Monte 3 17 oz cans 89¢
Niblets Corn Green Giant 3 12 oz cans 89¢
Whole Kernel Corn Stop & Shop 4 16 oz cans $1
Mixed Vegetables Stop & Shop 4 16 oz cans $1

Sun Glory Peas 5 16 oz. cans $1
Green Giant Peas 3 17 oz cans $1
Stop & Shop Medium Peas 4 16 oz cans $1
Del Monte Peas 3 17 oz cans $1
Stop & Shop Sliced Beets 4 16 oz cans $1

Tomato Puree Stop & Shop 49¢
28 ounce can
Sliced Potatoes Stop & Shop 5 16 oz cans $1
Whole Potatoes Stop & Shop 5 16 oz cans $1
Mushrooms Penn Dutch Pieces & Stems 2 4 oz cans 89¢
Red Kidney Beans Stewart's 3 16 oz cans 89¢

Stop & Shop Crushed Pear Tomatoes 49¢
28 ounce can
Pear Tomatoes Stop & Shop Peeled–28 oz can 49¢
Calif. Tomatoes Stop & Shop 28 oz can 49¢
Stewed Tomatoes Stop & Shop 16 oz can 39¢
Applesauce Stop & Shop 3 16 oz cans 89¢

Fruit Cocktail Stop & Shop 3 17 oz. cans $1
In Heavy Syrup
Cupboard stocking value!

Yellow Cling Peaches
Stop & Shop Sliced 3 16 oz. cans $1
Peach Halves Stop & Shop Yellow Cling 3 16 oz cans $1
Pineapple Stop & Shop–In juice Sliced, Crushed or Chunk 20 oz can 49¢
Dole Pineapple Sliced, Crushed or Chunk 20 oz. can–In juice 55¢
Purple Plums Thank You–30 oz. can 49¢

Hawaiian Punch Drinks
Assorted Flavors 2 46 oz. cans 89¢
Libby Tomato Juice 46 oz can 55¢
Mammoth Olives Early California Pitted–6 oz. can 49¢
Stop & Shop Peanuts 12 oz can 89¢
Hot Cocoa Mix Nestles–24 oz. can with Marshmallows $1.59

Gallon Oil La Spagnola $3.99
1 gallon can
Apple Pie Filling Comstock 21 ounce can 69¢
Frostings Betty Crocker–Ready to Spread All Varieties–16½ oz. can 89¢
Frostings Pillsbury–Ready to Spread All Varieties–16½ oz. can 89¢
Frenchs Black Pepper 4 oz can 69¢

Stop & Shop Tomato Sauce 7 8 oz. cans $1
Get your Stop & Shopsworth!
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 3 15 oz cans $1
Tomato Paste Stop & Shop 5 6 oz cans $1
Tomato Sauce Progresso 6 8 oz cans $1
Bread Crumbs Progresso 15 oz can 59¢

Progresso Soup
Minestrone, Lentil or Tomato 2 20 oz. cans 79¢
Red Kidney Beans Progresso 2 20 oz cans 79¢
Cannelini Beans Progresso 2 20 oz cans 79¢
Tomato Paste Progresso Imported 4 6 oz cans $1
Progresso Chick Peas 20 oz. can 49¢

Franco American Spaghetti O's
Stock up ... kids love this terrific buy! 4 14¾ oz. cans $1
Beef Ravioli Chef-boy-ar-Dee 2 15 oz cans 89¢
Beefaroni, Meatball-A-Roni or Spaghetti with Meatballs
Chili with Beans Hormel or Armour 15 ounce can 59¢
Dinty Moore Beef Stew 40 oz can $1.39
Armour Treet 12 oz can 89¢

Corned Beef Hash Libby 69¢
15½ ounce can
Underwood Deviled Ham 7 oz can 79¢
Tender Chunk Ham Hormel 6¾ ounce can 89¢
Libby Corned Beef 12 oz can 99¢
Corned Beef Hash Armour 15¼ ounce can 69¢

Friends Baked Beans Small Pea 69¢
28 ounce can
Mackerel Fillets Three Diamond 3 4⅜ oz cans $1
Tiny Cleaned Shrimp East Point 4½ oz can 99¢
Gortons Minced Clams 6½ oz. can 79¢
Star Kist Tuna Solid White In Water–7 oz. can 89¢

Cleanser
Stop & Shop with Chlorine Bleach 2 14 oz. cans 29¢
Lysol Cleaner Basin, Tub and Tile 17 oz can 79¢
Johnsons Favor Lemon Furniture Polish 12 ounce can 99¢
Toilet Bowl Cleaner Vanish 34 oz can 69¢
Fabric Softener Stop & Shop–Sheets 40 count pkg. $1.39

Sun Glory Dog Food
Flavored Beef, Chicken or Liver 7 15½ oz. cans $1
Friskies Dinners For Dogs All Varieties 4 14 oz. cans $1
Recipe Dog Food All Varieties 3 14½ oz. cans 89¢
Friskies Cat Food Fish, Chicken or Liver 5 15 oz. cans $1
Lovin' Spoonfuls Purina All Varieties 3 12½ oz. cans $1

Alpo Beef Chunks 3 14½ oz. cans $1

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# Mass. senate approves budget, anti-abortion

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — The Massachusetts Senate yesterday approved a $72 million supplemental budget, including $16.1 million in state employee pay hikes and a strict anti-abortion amendment which the Dukakis administration hopes to eliminate.

The governor has said if forced to do so, he would veto the entire budget to prevent passage of the anti-abortion amendment.

On a voice vote, the Senate gave near final approval to the budget, which totaled only $19.7 million when it arrived from the House last month. The budget is expected to go to a House-Senate conference committee before it reaches the governor's desk.

The Senate added a local option clause to the state's $1.5 million school breakfast program, resisted numerous attempts to weaken an anti-abortion amendment which would allow state funds for abortions only to save the life of a woman, and attached a local aid amendment.

Yesterday's two final attempts to reduce the anti-abortion amendment filed by Rep. Raymond L. Flynn, D-Boston, were rejected 18-17 and 19-16.

Daniel Taylor, chief counsel to Gov. Michael Dukakis, said the governor may be able to line item veto the anti-abortion amendment. "It all hinges on the exact language in the bill budget," he said.

Rep. Flynn said, "The governor cannot line item to the amendment as it now is written." He predicted the conflict of views would be settled in court.

If the governor is allowed to line item veto the amendment, it would take out of jeopardy the state employees' pay raises which were negotiated to begin last August.

Senate Ways and Means Chairman James A. Kelly, Jr., D-Oxford, accused anti-abortion groups of holding hostage the state employees' pay hike. With Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, D-Salem, casting the crucial tying vote, Kelly's amendment to separate the pay raise from the rest of the budget was defeated 18-18.

"By mixing the abortion issue with the pay raise issue, it will force some people to vote against the contract," Kelly said. A third of either branch of the legislature would be needed to sustain a veto.

An amendment by Sen. Jack H. Backman, D-Brookline, to eliminate the entire anti-abortion section also was defeated.

The local aid amendment by Sen. William L. Saltonstall, R-Manchester, approved on a 19-16 roll, provides that 40 per cent of the fiscal 1977 surplus — as determined by the state comptroller — would go back to cities and towns.

"I think if we are going to have tax relief, the property tax should be the tax we relieve," said Saltonstall, who said the comptroller must announce the surplus before Jan. 2.

# Mass. House kills bill, homosexual employment

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — Senate-approved legislation barring discrimination against homosexuals in public employment was killed in the Massachusetts House Tuesday.

The vote to reject the measure was 120-101 and supporters launched a drive to reverse that tally at the next session.

Rep. Charles W. Long, R-Dover, led the opposition and said this bill would pertain to the hiring of policemen, prison guards, mental health attendants and others who would have physical custody of others.

He said homosexuality is a form of mental illness and contended that proponents are trying to turn an illness into a civil right.

Rep. Elaine Noble, D-Boston, an acknowledged homosexual, said she was not asking colleagues to say that homosexuality is okay. She said the issue solely was employment.

Ability and willingness to perform the job ought to be the test, she said.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Boston, said the bill recognizes a fact of life, and nothing more. "In no way does this condone sexually offensive behavior on the job," he said, "either heterosexual or homosexual."

# Supreme Court decides to restudy vet. preference law

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — The Supreme Court yesterday set aside a lower court ruling that had threatened 46 state programs aimed at giving military veterans priority for public job openings.

Voting 6-3, the justices ordered a three-judge federal court in Massachusetts to restudy that state's veterans' preference law in light of a recent Supreme Court decision making it more difficult to prove unconstitutional discrimination.

The lower court had ruled that the Massachusetts veterans' preference law, similar to those in all states except Arkansas, Mississippi, New Mexico and South Carolina, fostered unconstitutional sex discrimination against women.

Among other matters considered yesterday, the court:

—Agreed to decide whether the death penalty is a valid punishment for persons convicted of murder who did not actually kill anyone.

An Akron, Ohio, woman convicted in the 1975 killing of a pawnbroker, received a death sentence under a "felony murders" law. Such laws charge a defendant with murder if he or she is linked to a crime in which a life is taken.

# Three girls brutally murdered, police search for clues

*ELVATON, Md.* [*AP*] — The woods along Cross Creek Drive were once a vacant playground for the children who live in this quiet Baltimore suburb. But not since three little girls were stabbed to death there.

Police combed through the mud and leaves Tuesday in an apparently fruitless search for a solid trace of the killer who stalked three neighborhood blondes near their wood-crate hideout in the forest and stabbed them, over and over again.

Theresa Hogan, 8, her sister Deborah Anne, 10, and their friend Ann Marie Brzeszkiewicz, 8, were killed Sunday night as they played almost within sight of their homes. Their bodies were found Monday.

The state medical examiner said two of the girls were stabbed a half dozen times and the third more than a dozen times. He said the weapon was probably a hunting knife with a blade at least five inches long.

Police Capt. William Lindsay said the girls were stabbed in the chest, back, face, arms and hands. From the superficial wounds on the hands and arms "it would seem that they had put up some kind of a struggle," he said.

The brutal murders shattered the serenity of Southgate, a community of $55,000 to $65,000 homes.

"I think the kids are scared," said Bonnie Meinsler, a neighbor of the murdered children. "I'll just be relieved when they find out who did it."

Jonathan Hudson, a fourth grader at the school attended by the three girls, confided: "I'm afraid if I walk in my house and somebody is waiting behind the door, he'll grab me."

Meanwhile, the police search turned up nothing. Metal detectors were used, but they uncovered no clues, police said. A brown, mud-covered knife sheath was found, but its relevance to the murder weapon was left in doubt.

Lindsay said the knife sheath was the only evidence although police also were investigating a report of a stranger in the area, a man seen driving a blue Volkswagen.

The three girls were last seen about 7:30 p.m. Sunday by a neighbor who was walking her dog. They were crossing a footbridge that leads into the woods behind their homes.

Richard Hogan, the father of two of the victims, said the girls were supposed to be home no later than 9 p.m. and that he began to get worried a few minutes before that deadline.

When the girls did not return, the two fathers and some neighbors began searching through the woods Sunday night. But the bodies were not found until Monday morning when two policemen discovered the girls lying face down in six to eight inches of water in a narrow creek.

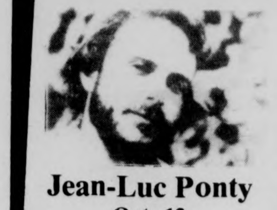

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John Mayall has earned a reputation that cannot be touched by any of his talented peers. He introduced the world to such talents as guitarists Eric Clapton, Peter Green, Mick Taylor, Harvey Mandel and Freddy Robinson; bass guitarists, John McVie, Jack Bruce and Larry Taylor; drummers Aynsley Dunbar, Mick Fleetwood and Keef Hartley; and horn players Blue Mitchell and Red Holloway.

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4-H CLUB MEETING

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FARLEY CLUBHOUSE
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God loves the people

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Halloween Decorations
and
Halloween Masks
at
A.J.HASTINGS
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Amherst

CORRECTION TO "REGULATIONS & POLICIES" PUBLICATION

Page 4 – *Commonwealth Scholar's Program* (Honors Program):

Students must have completed one full semester in residence at the University, one Honors course, and have a minimum average of 3.2 (NOT 3.0) to be eligible for admission into the Honors Program.

It should also be noted that Commonwealth Scholars are at present encouraged rather than required to complete Departmental Honors Programs as well as normal Commonwealth Scholar's requirements.

*Provost's Office*

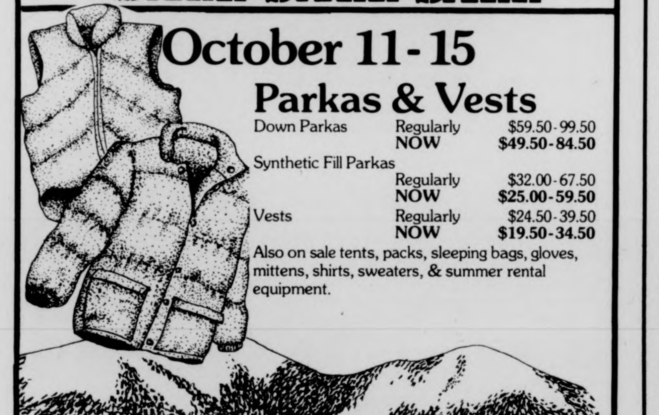

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# Around New England

## Two Quebec men extradited - alleged Springfield murderers

*SAULT STE. MARIE, Ontario* [*AP*] — Two Quebec men were committed for extradition yesterday to the United States to face charges in connection with the armed robbery and wounding of a policeman in Springfield, Mass.

The extradition ruling was made after a four-day hearing for Norman Gagne, 38, of Jonquiere, Quebec, and Andre Paquette, 37, of Montreal.

Gagne is wanted in Massachusetts on charged including assault with intent to murder and armed robbery.

Charges against Paquette include being an accessory before and after the fact.

The two were arrested in Desbarats, Ontario in August.

Evidence produced by Frank Caputo, representing Massachusetts, showed that witnesses identified Gagne as one of two men who shot and wounded a policeman following a robbery June 10.

Three masked men robbed the bank of $129,000, Caputo said.

Extradition proceedings have been started in Montreal for the second man. The third man has never been identified.

## Three men holdup Boston Brinks

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — After evidently carefully casing the scene, three men in hard hats pointing sawed-off shotguns robbed Brink's guards yesterday of $76,000 in the rear corridor of a bank in the financial district here, police said.

The robbers gagged and handcuffed the two Brink's men and locked them in the corridor before escaping with one bag of currency, said Russell Silvers, northeast region vice president of the armored car company. They also took the revolvers each Brink's guard carried in a side holster.

Locked in an armored car outside the rear entrance to the State Street branch of the State Street Bank, the third Brink's guard did not even know the holdup was in progress, said Silvers.

The robbers, two of whom wore beards, left untouched in the corridor a trolley carrying seven bags of coins worth $3,500, said Silvers. An undisclosed amount of money was in more bags in the truck, but the men made no attempt to get at it, said the police.

The FBI joined Boston police in investigating the holdup. "We enter any type of case involving in excess of $50,000 on the assumption that there may be an interstate aspect," said Richard Bates, agent in charge of the FBI Boston office. Silvers said the holdup men "had to have cased the operation previously."

While Leonard McDonald, the armored truck driver, remained locked for security inside the truck, messenger Phil Ternullo, carried the bag of money and guard Al Crooks pushed the trolley of coins from the vehicle about 40 feet into a corridor.

They swung open a door to face three men pointing two sawed-off shotguns and a revolver at them, said Silvers.

## Two prisoners escape Norfolk

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — Two Norfolk prison inmates escaped about the same time yesterday one turning on his guard in the bathroom of a hospital and the other walking away from his duties outside the walls, the Department of Correction reported.

State police set up road checks and flew helicopters in the search for the men, identified as Ralph DeLeo, 35, of Arlington, and Robert Wood, 51.

Both were serving long prison terms for armed robbery and other crimes. There was no apparent connection between the two, said Correction Department representative, Larry Parnell.

Wood, serving concurrent sentences of 20 to 35 years for armed robbery and illegally possessing a machine gun, slipped away from duties with the maintenance crew outside the prison walls. He had been imprisoned since June 13, 1972, and had been assigned to the outside crew last August, said Parnell.

DeLeo flashed what looked like a handgun in the toilet of the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, Boston, and forced his guard, Gordon Scofield, to unlock his chain, said Parnell.

He marched Scofield through the lobby of the hospital's ground floor outpatient clinic to a stolen car with stolen plates which police believe was waiting for him, said Parnell.

Authorities are investigating the possibility DeLeo found a weapon waiting for him when he asked to go to the toilet. He had been taken to the hospital under guard from Norfolk after he complained of diarrhea.

DeLeo took Scofield with him to the Jamaica Way nearby, dropping him by the side of the road after taking his gun and eluding police of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, said Parnell.

## Springfield man pleads innocent to murder charge

*CHICOPEE* [*UPI*] — William Cole of Springfield yesterday was ordered to undergo psychiatric observation at Bridgewater State Hospital after pleading innocent to charges stemming from a shooting incident earlier this week.

Cole, 31, appeared in Chicopee District Court, and pleaded not guilty to murder and assault and battery charges in connection with an incident Monday at the American Bosch Co.

Police said Cole apparently pulled a rifle and began firing on two foremen at the diesel motor manufacturing plant just after they returned from lunch.

The two men were identified by police as general foreman Thomas Coppola, 52, of Springfield and department foreman Joaquin Goncalves, 50, of Ludlow.

Coppola died of a gunshot wound to the chest while undergoing emergency room treatment at the Springfield unit of the Bay State Medical Center, police said.

## Winthrop man held for murder

*WINTHROP* [*UPI*] — Matthew Troila, 19, of Winthrop, yesterday was charged with murder, attempted murder and arson in connection with a morning house fire that killed one man and injured two others.

Police Sgt. Angelo A. LaMonica said Troila was being held on $50,000 bail at the Winthrop jail pending arraignment Wednesday in East Boston District Court. The fire did extensive damage to the home on Hawthorne Avenue, where Lawrence Bowden, 24, died in the blaze, according to police.

The two injured were identified as James M. Fitzpatrick, 20, and Ann Rock, 19, both of Winthrop. Both were reported in satisfactory condition at Winthrop Community Hospital after being treated for burns and smoke inhalation.

## Revere man killed suspects wanted

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — Police said yesterday they are searching for two suspects wanted in the stabbing death of a Revere man in the city's Dorchester section.

The two male suspects, both about 20 years of age, are wanted for questioning in connection with the fatal stabbing Monday of William Dowling, 23, officials said.

Dowling's companion, George Miller, 21, of Revere, told police they had gotten lost while driving home from a flea market in Neponset and had stopped to ask directions.

Miller said he was attacked and robbed of $30 by two men who came up behind him when he got out of the car. He said he ran back to the car after the men fled and found that Dowling had been stabbed.

## Sanders Inc. deal with Saudi Arabia

*NASHUA, N.H.* [*UPI*] — New Hampshire's largest private employer, Sanders Associates, announced yesterday Saudi Arabia is negotiating with a Sanders subsidiary for a $400 million automated highway patrol system.

Sanders' chairman H.W. Pope said there is substantial agreement on technical elements of the system, but a number contractual elements must still be negotiated before a contract can be assured.

# Mass. PIRG's "private" party

**jim paulin**

Traditionally, after an invited guest finishes speaking before an audience at UMass, there is a reception in the Campus Center for the guest and any interested members of the audience. This is the practice of both the Distinguished Visitors Program and the Chancellor's Lecture Series, and other sponsors of speakers.

However, MassPIRG does not allow its receptions to be open to just anybody. When Ralph Nader spoke at the Fine Arts Center auditorium Thursday night, I naturally assumed that there would be a reception open to the public as usual. I was wrong. MassPIRG wanted to give him a private party.

"Is there going to be a reception for Ralph Nader?" I asked. "Do you have an invitation?" I was asked back. What the fuck! I thought. This is Ralph Public Access Nader, man of the people, champion of the powerless. Who the fuck are these assholes to restrict the people from mingling with their advocate? Some nerve they've got printing up tickets for a select group of 50.

Anyways, it became evident that PIRG wasn't going to buy my argument that it was the right and privilege of the UMass students in the audience to socialize, talk politics and eat roast beef sandwiches with Ralph Nader, the man most of them paid to speak here with the money they contributed to MassPIRG when they paid their bill to the bursar.

So as soon as the man finished his speech and announced he would take questions from the floor, I asked him if he knew where the reception would be held. Room 903 Campus Center, he answered, more or less inviting everyone in the auditorium to go on up if they wanted.

I went up to the ninth floor and sat in on the press conference (in a room near 903). Then when the conference was over and we were walking into the reception room, a woman from PIRG confronted me and told me she didn't appreciate my action in the auditorium. "Too bad," I said, and continued on into 903.

A few minutes and several little roast beef sandwiches later, the same woman returned. I argued that this was the first time to my knowledge that there was ever a guest list for a speaker paid for by the UMass-Amherst students. She contended (in a tone like she was expecting an apology) that there wasn't enough room (there was), and that the Campus Center didn't want too many people coming up. (Plausible: the Campus Center administration has never been famous for complying with the will of the students, and in fact the building should be run by students.) The will of the Campus Center should never have power over the will of the students. In fact the Campus Center's pettiness shouldn't even be taken seriously and should be ignored in situations like this.

Furthermore, according to my antagonist, the purpose of the reception was to allow the elitist clique of consumerist vanguardist snobs to discuss strategy with Ralph. Big fucking self-important power tripping experts deal. Like, uh, you know like we're the *leadership,* man, and you're just the mob that signs petitions, like we're members and you're just anonymous supporters, like we're the generals and you're just G.I.'s, just maggots. Who invited you anyways?

And more, I was told that over a hundred people were turned away before they could even get on the elevators. Wow. Strange behavior for a PUBLIC INTEREST research group.

And more and more and more until I thought I was getting nauseous, I was told that the tickets that didn't go to the PIRG club went to various RSO groups that provided money to cover the cost of the speech; in other words, to the "heavies". Well where did that money come from? From your Student Activities Fee is where. Would you buy a used initiative petition from MassPIRG?

Ralph Nader is a great man and patriot. MassPIRG, like Mass-Fair Share, is one of the most politically enlightened lobbies in the state, and I can't recall ever disagreeing with them politically. Their effort to create a Telephone Consumer's Action Group is undoubtably in the best interest of the people whom Ma Bell has got by the calls, to paraphrase their bumper sticker.

But if they every try to pull again what they tried to pull that unfortunate Thursday,

*Jim Paulin's column appears every Wednesday in the Collegian.*

## Recombinant DNA research: opinions wanted

The often accepted, but perhaps incorrect, separation of politics and scientific research has recently come into question with the issue of recombinant DNA research. The controversy surrounding the possibility of such research taking place at UMass-Amherst will be the subject of an up-coming *Collegian* editorial forum. Letters to the editor concerning this issue will be welcome. Also, anyone interested in writing about the topic in greater depth should contact Bill Sundstrom or Michael P. Doran at the *Collegian* (545-3500) as soon as possible.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA 01003/ (413) 545-3500

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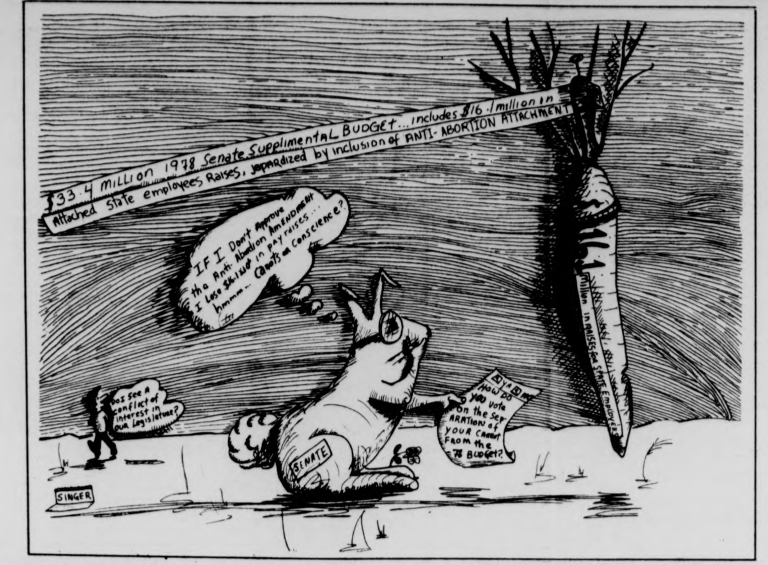
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Do I see a conflict of interest in our Legislature?
A YA B NO HOW DO YOU vote on the SEPARATION of YOUR CARROT FROM the 78 BUDGET?
16.1 million in RAISES for STATE Employees
SENATE
SINGER

# letters

## Write-ins termed "irresponsible"

**To the Editor:**

*As a Third World student who for the past year has been actively involved with the SGA, the student unionization movement and consequently with the Student Senate, I feel compelled to address a critical situation within that body.*

*Following the recent senatorial elections it was discovered that several write-in candidates on the Third World Caucus ballot were white, and that a number of these misguided students were from the same dormitory. All of these write-in candidates except one eventually resigned before being seated on the Caucus. We can assume that the candidates [with one unfortunate exception] had the intelligence and integrity to recognize themselves as inadequate representatives of the Third World student constituency.*

*Here at UMass serious issues immediately arise from this incident. [Although there are deeper ramifications in view of the nationwide controversy over the Bakke case, particularly the question of affirmative action vs. reverse discrimination, they will not be examined in this letter.]*

*One issue concerns the fact that as a black woman, and I speak in solidarity with black, Latin and Asian students of this campus, I identify strongly as a member of the international Third World community. The life and death struggles of Third World peoples in Africa, Asia and Latin America will determine my future and I am not alone in my disgust at this reactionary charade occurring in the Senate. Third World is not a "state of mind" as was so ignorantly stated Wednesday night but it is in fact one of the most crucial realities in the world.*

*The second point relates to the obvious ignorance of those individuals who call themselves student representatives but who purposefully create a climate of tension with their lack of judgement. These so-called senators have demonstrated blatant irresponsibility in an attempt to cause disunity within the Senate for their own self-interest. These chumps are playing the wrong game.*

*For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. Stupid political maneuvers can at times lead to progressive movement; the Third World Caucus is presently more clearly and concisely defining who is a Third World student and why we absolutely must represent ourselves. Of course, in a nation built on vicious contradictions we walk a thin line in terms of self-definition. Since our enslavement on this continent, since our colonization in our native lands, we have rarely been able to call our own name out loud. I am confident that in the near future this situation will radically change in response to a world-wide movement for liberation. We know who we are and we know who we ain't and no one is fooling anyone.*

**Judyie Brandt**
**Office of Third World Affairs**

## Show support: wear an armband

**To the Editor:**

*If you opposed the war in Vietnam, if you opposed the murder of four students in 1970, and if you oppose the attempts of Kent State University to cover up the crimes committed there, show your support. Wear a red armband on Wednesday, October 12.*

**Russell Swan**
**and 91 others**

## Weekly raps seek new directions

**To the Editor:**

*We're a group of gay men who've been meeting to discuss some of the issues that touch our lifestyles. Last semester we called ourselves a "gay male support group", but now we're wondering about what that name implies: gayness is only part of our identities; maleness seems arbitrarily restrictive; and support [a term we're still a bit vague about] doesn't really fully describe our function.*

*Thinking that we'd like to see new directions that are both more broadly-based and better defined, we'd like to invite others to join us for our weekly raps on sexuality, emotions, personal and social relationships, and a wide range of ideas and feelings which anti-sexist, sensitive people may benefit in sharing.*

*The group has been a rewarding experience for all of us, and we think it can be so for others, especially now, as we look for ways to continue, deepen and expand our growth and learning.*

*Please drop in at our next meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday October 13 in room 428 of the Student Union Building. You will be welcome.*

**Gary, Jeff, Richard,**
**Bruce, Rob and Zev**

## DNA research: a student priority?

**To the Editor:**

*This letter is in reference to the October seventh article on DNA experimentation. While the issue of whether the potential health hazards of this research are sufficient justification for its discontinuation remains debatable, I question the prudence of conducting this type of experimentation in any densely populated area. It may seem "appropriate" that research of this type would be done in an academic setting such as this university, but it would seem more logical that it be accomplished at a more remote location, in order to reduce as much as possible the potential threat to public health.*

*I was particularly struck by the fact that the article reported the risk factors involved in this research only in relation to the residents of the town of Amherst. No mention was made of the potential threat to the people who reside and work on campus and who, consequently, are in more immediate potential danger than the townspeople.*

*This omission or oversight occurred to me as yet another indication of the apparent attitude towards, and treatment of UMass students as second class citizens. Have the students tended to become [or have they always been] a secondary consideration in the purpose and function of the university? Have financial woes, the public image [which may be enhanced by the conduct of medical research], or concern over whether the university is fulfilling society's needs and requirements become the most important considerations in the minds of the administration and trustees, while the needs of the students have tended to become incidental? I think it is time for a reordering of our priorities, the effect of which should reinstate students as an integral part of the university, and make their education and welfare the primary consideration.*

**Ron Fradkin**

## Unionization: power or student rights?

**To the Editor:**

*During the past month we have often heard of the benefits of student unionization. However, I believe that much should still be explained. Therefore, I present a set of questions which I feel should be considered before the idea of unionization is decided.*

*I've been given the impression that the advocates of unionization are interested more in power than in student rights. There have been a few constructive concerns, but they have been expressed only to further the case of unionization. The claim is that if we have a union, then unfavorable situations will be avoided in the future. Any one who believes this has not had a good look at the world outside of UMass [do the United Mine Workers have their problems alleviated?].*

*We have also been lead to believe that the union will have enough power in its numbers to influence the administration's policies. This raises the question: What would happen if a confrontation arose? Would the students be asked to strike? If not, then what is the power of the union and how is it utilized? If the answer is yes, then we have even more interesting questions. Will the students respond to the request? How many and for how long? What would be the cost to the student? If the answers aren't pro-union, the power of the union would be broken. I believe the threat of unionization can be much more effective than a union itself.*

*According to present Massachusetts law, if an organization forms a union to negotiate collectively, everyone in the organization must join that union. I doubt this law would apply to the university, but then I don't know if it does. However, if not, then why isn't there a union, instead of just talk of unionizations? When and if a union is formed, how much will the dues to support legal council and union leadership [in dealing with the administration] be? How will the allocation of money be decided, by a vote on every allocation or by the elected leaders? There are other questions to deal with, such as: Will the union be competent to deal with the political and economical consequences of the university? However, these questions, although of equal importance, are too abstract to deal with now.*

*Student unionization has brought to attention several issues of importance; however, I feel they can be dealt with better in a pluralistic fashion. Along with present organizations, new and broader groups can form to bring legitimate concerns to public attention. But at the same time, the issue of unionization should be put to a referendum to determine the representation the union would have. In addition, because this is an important issue which has involved time and money, the referendum should require a 50 per cent plus one vote of the school [not just the vote, thereby guaranteeing a true "majority"] to pass, and be binding.*

**Bret Bero**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Excutive Editor, c-o the *Collegian,* or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

# Who is Craeman Gethers?

*By CHARLOTTE TRENCHARD*

Venturing forth onto the campus the other day with pen in hand, my trusty clipboard, my most congenial smile, and a petition for Craeman Gethers (who?), I was eager and prepared to fill the 900 blank lines with names. I returned to my dorm a short while later with one per cent of that number — nine signatures.

As I approached people to sign the petition, it became clear to me that most people didn't even know who the hell Craeman Gethers is. Allow me to introduce you.

On August 7, 1974, McDonalds on Route 9 was robbed. Shortly thereafter, Craeman Gethers, then a student at UMass, was informed that he had participated in the robbery. His friend, Earl Brown, was also told that he had taken part in the robbery. The police took them away and they were put on trial.

The Gethers-Brown trial resulted in a hung jury. The two men were then taken and tried individually. Both were convicted. Brown received a sentence of three to five years while Gethers got eight to 12. Two sentences for the same crime.

The grounds that Craeman was convicted on were 1) The testimony of two McDonalds employees, women who claim to be able to positively identify Craeman — a man they saw briefly, who was wearing a red belt across his forehead and a pair of sunglasses, who is black, and who they saw at 11:30 p.m. Also, one woman identified two photographs of two different men with the same name as one and the same man — the first photo was of the student Gethers, the other was of a Springfield minister also named Gethers. This shows just how "positive" the woman is in her testimony.

The evidence that has not even been presented to the court after two trials and four "defense" attorneys are 1) Two polygraphic tests taken by Craeman — both with positive results. 2) The fact that he had a sprained ankle on the night of the robbery, physically disabling him from jumping over the counter as the real robber did. 3) Witnesses that can testify to Craeman's whereabouts on the night of the crime.

Craeman Gethers was convicted purely on circumstantial evidence. He and Earl Brown were the unfortunate victims of not only being in the wrong place at the wrong time, but also of being members of a minority group and not being able to afford sufficient funds to support their own cases.

Brown is back at UMass now, but is on parole until 1980. Gethers remains at Norfolk where he has already suffered 26 months of Hell.

Gethers and Brown are only two examples of victims of our great system of "justice" here in America. There are many, many other men who have been deprived their right to freedom for crimes they are innocent of, while the really guilty bastards like Mitchell, Haldeman, and Ehrlichman are given reduced prison terms because they submitted tape recordings to Judge John J. Sirica stating how sorry they are for what they did. I ask you, is this justice?

What happened to Craeman Gethers could have, and still can happen to any one of us, and if it did, it would be nice to know that at least our fellow students cared enough to help us out. If you see a petition for Craeman, please sign it. Your signature can be a powerful tool against the cases of grave injustice that exist in America today. If not for Craeman, do it for your country.

*Charlotte Trenchard is a Collegian Guest Commentator.*

# editorial comment

**All signed editorials, cartoons and letters represent solely the opinions of their authors.**

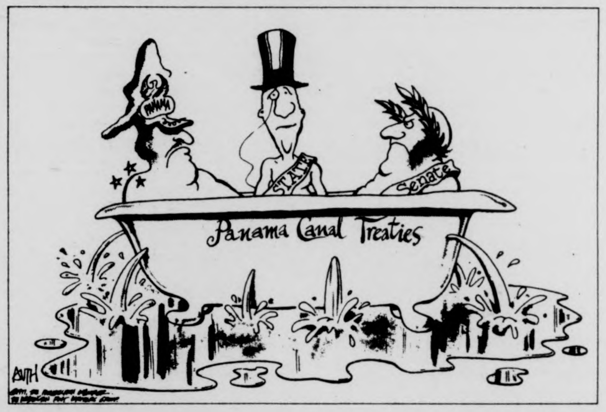

# Excess time?

*By ELISABETH LORETT*

Don't ever take three Classics courses in one semester unless you're in your right mind. The Bronze to Iron Age transition was a brutal period in history. As far as we can tell from literary and archaelogical sources, life was centered around the battlefield on which no part of the body was held sacred, and all were in imminent danger of being lopped off. So, as you might imagine, it is no place to go wandering around looking for your mind (of all things). Why, what with looking out for the rest of yourself, you may even lose your damn mind!

I don't know if I have or will learn anything substantial in these courses; considering the kinds of jobs available today, I may wish I didn't have a mind. But I bring them up because of a little sign I saw last weekend which said, "It's not that we have too little money, it's that we have too much month left at the end of the money." Having spent so much of my last month the battlefield, my pathos for my fellow warriors of 1000 BC was aroused. I deeply resented these modern spendthrifts with leftover month for not passing their extra month on the deceased whom I am certain would appreciate it.

I was away from school when I thought this. On Monday, when I picked up my mind from where I had dropped it the previous Friday on the battlefield, I said to myself, "Wow! The value of time has certainly changed in the last 3000 years."

Being intellectually inclined, I wondered why the change had occurred. I don't have any excess life myself. I find that by scrimping, saving, and spreading it thinly, I can make do, but I'm still very dependent on tomorrow.

The Greeks were very concerned with chaos and fate. Essentially what they wanted was to manage time themselves without offending dear old Zeus. They made laws with divine sanction and all sorts of things you can't imagine unless you take a Classics course; but as far as I know, they never succeeded in having any excess time.

I am certain the phenomenon of excess time is a modern one. It is something that must be examined by all thinking adults because excess time is clearly as valuable and as volatile as the atom bomb. Excess time should be funneled into the critical problems such as cancer research, solar energy development, the Mid-East crisis, and the list goes on. But who is hoarding the excess time? And with what intention? It is being kept mysteriously out of public view. If I had not glimpsed this sign, who can tell how it would have been brought to the public's attention. In the past, only gods had immortality. What lies ahead?

*Elisabeth Lorett is a Collegian guest commentator.*

# Yemen Pres. assassinated

*LONDON [UPI]* — President Ibrahim Mohammed el Hamadi of the Yemen Arab Republic and his brother, a senior officer, have been assassinated, Sanaa radio said Wednesday in a broadcast monitored in London.

The broadcast from the capital said the two were killed by criminals. No other details were given.

North Yemen, which has a population of 5.5 million, was established as an independent Islamic Arab republic in 1962 when a group of army officers overthrew theocratic ruler Saif al Islam and established a regime with close ties to Egypt.

Although the new regime was recognized by the United States and other nations, civil war broke out between the government and rival royalist political groups, and continued intermittently until 1969.

By 1970, an informal compromise was reached incorporating royalist elements into the government. A new constitution was drawn up and general elections held the next year stabilizing the power of Prime Minister Hassan al Amri and his successor, Muhsin al Ayni.

Four years later, army rebels staged a bloodless military coup to overthrow the constitutional government and a seven-man Military Command Council headed by Hamdi came into power on June 13, 1974.

Although Hamdi had promised constitutional government would be restored in 1975, he subsequently declared the military would retain command until "the objectives of the revolution" his officers staged had been achieved.

He spent the last two years trying to consolidate his power and putting down rebellions among rival tribal and political groups.

Located at the southwestern corner of the Arabian peninsula north of the passage between the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden, North Yemen borders Saudi Arabia and Soviet-backed South Yemen.

# Israel accepts peace parlay

*JERUSALEM [AP]* — The Israeli cabinet accepted "without any dissenters or reservations" a new U.S. proposal for reconvening a Middle East peace conference at Geneva, Cabinet Secretary Arieh Naor said Tuesday night.

Prime Minister Menahem Begin said the cabinet meeting: "The decision was unanimous." Naor said the text of the U.S. proposal, known as a "working paper," would not be published in order to avoid undermining progress during current negotiations. The working paper now goes to the Arab countries for their consideration.

"The government approves the working paper on suggestions for the resumption of the Geneva peace conference," Naor said. It already had been agreed upon by President Carter, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Dayan, who carried the U.S. proposal to Israel yesterday after his two-week visit to the United States, told reporters before the 4½-hour cabinet meeting that he had recommended its acceptance.

Minutes after the cabinet meeting ended, a top Israeli Foreign Ministry official informed the United States of the Israel government's action.

"If we want to go to Geneva with the Arabs, having their views in mind and taking care of our interests, then I think this is a good paper," Dayan said of the document he was to present to the cabinet.

Noar said no formal vote was taken at the meeting but the cabinet's decision was "unanimous, without any reservations."

The still-secret formula, which would include Palestinians in a unified Arab delegation at Geneva, was reached last Wednesday after a six-hour negotiating session between Carter and Dayan.

The working paper is understood to contain proposals for a three-stage conference where Israel would face the pan-Arab delegation at the opening of the Geneva conference. Political observers here regard this as an important Israeli concession since the Jewish state has always insisted on bilateral negotiations with each of the Arab countries.

After the opening session, the conference would split up into bilateral committees where Israel would negotiate the issues with each Arab state individually.

Finally, Israel would meet with Jordan, Egypt and the Palestinians to decide the future of the occupied Gaza Strip and the West Bank of the Jordan River which Israel captured in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Neither Israeli nor U.S. officials have explained how the Palestinians are to participate at Geneva or whether they would be able to join the talks independent of the Jordanian or Egyptian delegations.

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11:00 AUCTION BEGINS (USING PLAY MONEY WON DURING EVENING)
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As Night and Autumn closes in on us. Hahjee's will be opening later to allow Everyone to Enjoy the Daylight hours. Hahjee welcomes you to a pleasing evening of Persian Cuisine
EFFECTIVE Oct. 17
Mon.-Thurs. 4:30-11:00 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 12-12; Sun. 12-11
584-9797 Rt. 9, Hadley

**HOUSING EXEMPTIONS**

Spring 1978 Housing Exemption Applications are due no later than November 4, 1977.

**Applications will not be accepted after this date. Please submit all applications to the housing office, 235 whitmore. Thank you.**

# "Enterprize" takes off

*EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. [UPI]* — The Space Shuttle "Enterprise" was to make its fourth manned free flight test today, this time without its tail cone in a fast steep-angle glide from the back of a jumbo jet to the desert floor in two and a half minutes.

"It will look like a World War II dive bomber," a NASA spokesman said.

Without the tailcone that has been used in three previous free flights, air racing past the tail engine assembly of the 75-ton spaceship was expected to cause troublesome turbulence for the Boeing 747 that carries it aloft.

The Enterprise was to be blown away from the mothership by explosive bolts as in past tests, but this time it was to drop in a 22-degree angle glidepath to the dry lake bed runway at about 7,200 feet per minute.

Previous free flight tests have aimed the Shuttle at its landing zone at 11 degrees. By comparison, commercial airliners approach landing at about three degrees.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration engineers said three simulated engines would be in the tail assembly of the Enterprise. That is the configuration Shuttle craft will have on returning from Earth-orbital missions.

In previous free flights the large tailcone provided reduced drag. Without it, the engineers said, extremely turbulent air will strike the tail of the 747 causing vibration.

The mated aircraft were expected to reach only an altitude of about 22,000 feet above the Mojave Desert because of the vibration. Separation was scheduled to occur at about 17,800 feet.

A nice body is within your grasp.
Find out how next week. That's when you'll be getting "Insider"—a free magazine supplement to your college newspaper. It's another better idea from Ford. "Insider" won't give you advice on your love life, but it will give you help on what's almost as important. The subject is "Focus on Personal Energy: The New Fitness." Watch for it!
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Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.
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# Notices

*BOTANY SEMINAR*

A speaker Thursday, Morrill Science Center 203, 4:30 p.m. Coffee will be served prior to seminar at 4 p.m.

*CHESS CLUB*

Meeting Campus Center 802, 7:30 p.m. till closing.

*COMDIS CLUB*

General meeting Thursday, 7 p.m., Campus Center 165.

*HILLEL*

If you speak Hebrew and want to meet others who do, come to a meeting, Campus Center 802, 7:30 p.m. Very informal, more info call Lisa 253-2026.

*NORTHEAST AREA GOVERNMENT*

Meeting Thursday, 6:30 p.m. in Mandella Rm. Thatcher basement. All reps are expected to attend, everyone is welcome.

*PARACHUTE CLUB*

Meeting Campus Center 903 at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

*STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM*

Meeting Campus Center 8 p.m. Also showing of "The Fountainhead" and "The Incredible Bread Machine," (check daily room schedule).

*SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS*

Meeting in Holdsworth 7 p.m., room 305. Freshmen and sophomores encouraged to attend.

*UMASS SKI PATROL*

Meeting for all candidates and new people Campus Center 903 at 8 p.m. For those who went to the refresher, meeting Thurs., 8 p.m., Campus Center 911-915.

*UNITED CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION*

Peter Johnson will be at UCF (Room 428 Student Union) on Thursday from 9:30 – till noon. Any interested persons are welcome to come.

*FALL INSPECTION*

Registrar of Motor Vehicles reminds all motorists that Fall Inspection ends October 15.

*THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY*

Meeting, 8 p.m., Holdsworth Hall 305. Eleanor Horowitz will speak on conservation education.

# What's Happening

TODAY

AUDITIONS

Open for Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" Oct. 12 and 13 UMass Fine Arts Center 204 at 7 p.m. and are open to everyone.

EXHIBITS

Herter Gallery will be exhibiting drawings by Blythe Bohnen thru Oct. 14. Shown in Sun Gallery M,W,F 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and T,Th 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MUSIC

University Music Faculty Recital: Laura Klock, French Horn, Bowker Aud. 8 p.m.

FELLOWSHIPS

UMass has been invited to nominate four seniors in this year's competition for Danforth Fellowships. The local deadline for applying is Fri., Oct. 21. Inquiries should be directed to Associate Dean James Shaw, 210 South College, 545-2627.

RESIDENTIAL EXCHANGE

Five College Residential Exchange program applications due Oct. 12. If you would like to spend spring semester at Amherst, Hampshire, Mt. Holyoke, or Smith get your applications in to the Dean of Housing Office.

OPPORTUNITIES

"Study Abroad Night," sponsored by the International Programs Office 239 Whitmore (545-0746) meeting 7-9 p.m. Memorial Hall.

TOMORROW

FILMS

— Film Classics Series, Newman Club will present Russian film "Earth," at 7 p.m. in classroom 2 Newman Center.

— "Emmanuelle II," Student Union Ballroom 7, 8:45, and 10:30 p.m.

— "Romeo and Juliet," Campus Center Aud. 7 and 9:30 p.m.

MUSIC

University Music-Dance Faculty Dance Concert Bowker Aud. 8 p.m.

LECTURE

Amherst Democratic Town Committee will hold its monthly meeting at V.F.W. Hall 8 p.m. 457 Main Street Amherst. David Liederman, Asst. to Gov. Dukakis will speak. The public is invited.

TRIP

Riverboat Foliage Trip 1 p.m. Arrangements for carpools and reservations made thru the Amherst Recreation Dept. at 256-6781. All tickets are $2.

## UMass clerical workers run womens workshop

A workshop for women who work at the University is being held for six Tuesdays, noon to 1 p.m., to discuss the problems of a UMass clerical worker.

Discussed with be both specific and general job situations dealing with the faceless (and not so faceless) higher-ups, and ways of increasing self-confidence on the job.

University clerical workers will run the workshops. To sign up, or for more information, call Sarah Boy, Staff Women's Services, Everywoman's Center, 545-0883. Bring your lunch.

## The School of Education announces program fair

The Student Affairs Office of the School of Education has announced the fall schedule of informational activities for students interested in teacher certification programs and-or admission to one of the programs within the School of Education.

The semi-annual Program Fair will be held tomorrow, in room 228 in the School of Education from 1-4 p.m. The Program Fair is an opportunity for students to meet and talk with the directors and staffs of the 18 alternative programs within the School of Education, to pick up applications for admission to the programs, and to set up interviews of admission.

Interviews for admission to programs for the spring semester will begin the week of Oct. 24.

The schedule has been established so that students will know which program they are in and which courses to take for the next semester by the time of pre-registration. For further information on the Program Fair or the Undergraduate Programs of the School of Education, contact Undergraduate and Teacher Education Advising, Student Affairs Office, School of Education, Room 125B, 5-2701.

QUALITY DOWN VESTS
Don Gleason's has the best quality down vests in the area. Filled with PRIME NORTHERN GOOSE DOWN with colorful rip stop nylon outers. Assorted colors. XS thru XL.
ONLY $29.95
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Weekdays 9-5:30
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MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS
Adults $2.50 – Students with AMC Card $2.00 – Children $1.25 – Twi-Lite Show Adults & Students $1.50
Special Engagements Excluded
1 G The real story of why President Lincoln was killed. The Lincoln Conspiracy Mon.-Thurs. at 6:30, 8:45; Twiliter 6:00
2 PG A long time ago in a galaxy far far away... STAR WARS Mon.-Thurs. at 6:00, 8:30; Twiliter 5:30
3 PG JAMES BOND 007 THE SPY WHO LOVED ME ROGER MOORE Mon.-Thurs. at 6:00, 8:30; Twiliter 5:30
4 PG THE BAD NEWS Bears in BREAKING TRAINING Mon.-Thurs. at 6:30, 8:45; Twiliter 6:00
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI LITE SHOW TICKETS LIMITED TO SEATING

Union Program Council and WMUA present
GEORGE BENSON
In Concert
Curry Hicks Cage
TOMORROW NIGHT, 8 p.m.
Tickets $5.00 with student ID
6.50 public
available at Tix
(only for student tickets),
Faces of Earth,
Backroom Records,
Sun Music
no cans or bottles please

FREE CONCERT
3rd Annual Multiband Pops
Special Appearance by the University Dancers
Marching Band Highlights
Rocky Star Wars
Soloists Galore
Friday, Oct. 14—8:15 p.m.
FAC Concert Hall

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SHOP MEAT STREET U.S.A. AT THE FINAST
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Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon
1 lb. pkg. $1.49
Oscar Mayer Wieners Meat, Beef lb. 1.19
Oscar Mayer Bologna Meat, Beef lb 1.49
Corned Beef Freirich Thin Cut . . . lb 1.29
Freirich Polish Kielbasi . . lb 1.39

Fresh Boneless Chicken Breast
4 lbs. or more $1.48 lb.
Lesser Amounts 1.58 lb.
Chicken Legs Whole Fresh Family Pak Dark Meat for Frying lb 68¢
Chicken Thighs Fresh Family Pak Delicious as is or boned, lb 75¢
Fresh Drumsticks Family Pak Chicken Tasty Dark Meat lb 79¢
Chicken Breast Split Family Pak All White Meat . lb 89¢

American Whole Leg of Lamb
Fresh Oven-Ready
Delicious with Mint Jelly
$1.48 lb.
Sirloin Lamb Chops Fresh American lb 1.79
Shoulder Lamb Chops . . lb 1.79
Rib Lamb Chops Short Cut Extra Trim . . lb 1.99
Loin Lamb Chops Fresh . . . lb 2.79

Whole Perdue Chickens
Fresh 2½ to 3 lbs. Avg.
Cut-Up, Quartered, Split 55¢ lb.
48¢ lb.
Fresh Perdue Roasters Oven Stuffer lb. 79¢
Perdue Chicken Legs Fresh lb. 79¢
Perdue Chicken Breast Fresh Whole lb. 99¢
Smoked Shoulder Freirich Extra Trim . . lb 89¢

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This Week's Feature Item:
Bread & Butter Plate 49¢ ea
with every $5.00 purchase
Save 50¢ this week on 2 Luncheon Salad Plates . . ONLY $3.99
No Additional Purchase is Necessary.

Spoon Rings
Genuine Gold Plated Exquisite Jewelry 99¢ ea.
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BEER & WINE
Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer Case of 24 12 oz cans case only 5.59
Folonari Wines . . . . . . . 67 oz bot 3.69
Tosca Lambrusco . . . . 25 oz bot 1.79
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Beer & Wine Available Only in Finast of Hadley.

BONUS BARGAINS
Tetley Tea Bags . . . . . pkg of 100 1.49
Carnation Evaporated Skim Milk . . . . . 3 13 oz cans 1.00
Bell's Stuffing Mix . . . . . . 16 oz pkg 87¢
Handi Wipes Reusable Cloths . . . 8 oz pkg 65¢
Braunschweiger Oscar Mayer . . . . . lb 1.19
Kirschner Franks Natural Casing . . . . lb 1.19
Colonial Bologna . . . . . . . lb 99¢
Veal Parmesan On-Cor . . . . 2 lb pkg 1.39
Kirschner Beef Franks . . . lb 79¢
On-Cor Meat Loaf . . . . 2 lb pkg 1.49
Fried Chicken Parts Weaver 4 lb bag 5.49
Sausage Meat Jimmy Dean Hot or Sweet . . pkg 1.09

PRODUCE
FIRST O'THE FRESH
California Calmeria Grapes . lb 69¢
Green Cucumbers . . . . . 8 for 1.00
Fresh Celery Hearts . . . . pkg 49¢
New Yellow Onions . . . . 3 lb bag 49¢
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Bonus Bargain Buys!
Butternut Squash . . . . . . . . . lb 10¢
Popcorn 4 lb bag 1.49 2 lb bag 77¢ 1 lb bag 39¢

Fresh Florida Grapefruit
First of the Season 5 for $1

Delicious Apples
Red U.S. No. 1 2¼'' min. 3 lb bag 69¢

Libby's Sweet Peas or Corn
4 16 oz. cans 99¢
Libby's Sliced Beets . . . . 4 16 oz cans 99¢
Libby's Green Beans Reg Cut . 3 16 oz cans 99¢
Sliced Peaches Libby's . . . . 2 16 oz cans 89¢
Family Brownie Mix Duncan Hines 23 oz pkg 97¢
Penn Dutch Noodles . . . . 16 oz pkg 59¢
Potato Chips Pringle's Twin Pack . . . 9 oz pkg 79¢

Richmond Margarine
Quarters Vitamin A Added 3 1 lb. pkgs. $1
Richmond Orange Juice . . half gal 79¢
Breyer's Yogurt Sealtest . . . . 3 8 oz conts 99¢
Finast Low Fat Milk . . . . gallon plas jug 1.19
Cream Cheese Kraft Philadelphia . . 4 3 oz pkgs 1.00
Mrs. Filbert's Margarine . 8 oz mug 39¢
Befit Yogurt . . . . . . . . . . 4 8 oz conts 1.00

Kraft Imitation Mayonnaise
Half the Fat of Real Mayonnaise quart jar 69¢

Brookside Farms Ice Cream
All Natural Assorted Flavors ½ gallon carton $1.39

Mr. Deli Favorites!
Roast Beef
Cooked under U.S. Govt. Specifications $1.99 lb.
Jarlsberg Cheese Imported . . lb 1.99
Mr. Deli Bologna or A.C. Liverwurst . . lb 1.09
Hillshire Farms Kielbasa . lb 1.39
Fresh Salads Potato, Cole Slaw and Macaroni . . 1 lb. cont. 49¢
Spiced Luncheon Meat . . lb 99¢
Greek Cured Olives California . lb 89¢

Cooked Ham
Domestic Freshly Sliced to your Order $1.99 lb.
Available Only in Stores with Service Deli Depts.

FROZEN FOODS
Orange Juice
Richmond Concentrate 12 oz. can 49¢
Fried Chicken Banquet . . . 2 lb pkg 1.99
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Sara Lee Int'l Choc. Bav. Dessert Crm. Cheese Cakes . 22.4 oz pkg 1.99
Taste O' Sea Haddock Fillet . . . 16 oz pkg 1.79
Finast Pot Pies Beef, Chicken, Turk., Mac & Ch. 3 8 oz pkgs 89¢
Bird's Eye Tasti Fries . . 2 10 oz pkgs 89¢
Strawberries Finast Sliced . . . 2 10 oz pkgs 89¢
Finast Waxed Beans . . . 9 oz pkg 39¢
Finast Peas . . . . . . . . 3 10 oz pkgs 1.00

YOU SAVE 30¢
with this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products
Limit one coupon per family
Finast
Chicken of the Sea Chunk Tuna
Light in Oil 6½ oz. can 39¢
coupon good Oct. 9 thru Oct. 15, 1977 H-650

YOU SAVE 46¢
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Fab Laundry Detergent
15¢ OFF Label 49 oz. pkg. 98¢
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Extra Bonus At The Finast
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Fresh Large Eggs
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Some people lose.
But everyone is a victim.

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STEELY DAN
Aja

aja
STEELY DAN
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Walter Becker and Donald Fagen add a new word to rock's vocabulary: "AJA," (a'-zha) the innovative new album from Steely Dan!

Can't Buy a Thrill
Countdown to Ecstacy
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STEELY DAN
THE ROYAL SCAM

Steely Dan
CAN'T BUY A THRILL
Do It Again / Dirty Work / Kings / Midnite Cruiser / Only a Fool
Brooklyn / Change of the Guard / Turn That Heartbeat Over Again
Reeling in the Years / Fire in the Hole

STEELY DAN PRETZEL LOGIC
HOT PRETZELS

STEELY DAN
countdown to ecstasy
Pearl of the Quarter / King of The World
Bodhisattva / Razor Boy / The Boston Rag
Your Gold Teeth / Show Biz Kids / My Old School

STEELY DAN
THE ROYAL SCAM
abc Records

at
FOR THE RECORD
in
Faces of Earth
Amherst
(thru 10/15)

TODAY
NATIONAL STUDENT ARMBAND DAY
IN SOLIDARITY WITH
KENT STATE

LONG LIVE THE SPIRIT
OF KENT AND JACKSON STATE
MAY 4TH COALITION

SHOW YOUR SUPPORT WEAR AN ARMBAND
Pick up armbands in Campus Center and Student Union

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

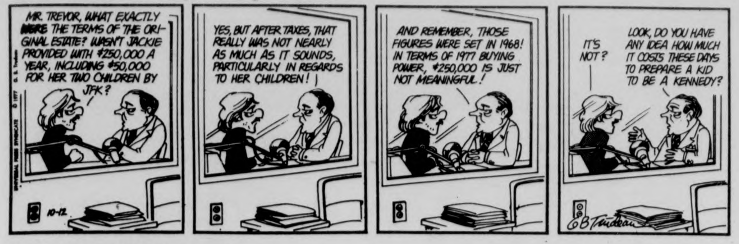
MR. TREVOR, WHAT EXACTLY WERE THE TERMS OF THE ORIGINAL ESTATE? WASN'T JACKIE PROVIDED WITH $250,000 A YEAR, INCLUDING $50,000 FOR HER TWO CHILDREN BY JFK?
YES, BUT AFTER TAXES, THAT REALLY WAS NOT NEARLY AS MUCH AS IT SOUNDS, PARTICULARLY IN REGARDS TO HER CHILDREN!
AND REMEMBER, THOSE FIGURES WERE SET IN 1968! IN TERMS OF 1977 BUYING POWER, $250,000 IS JUST NOT MEANINGFUL!
IT'S NOT?
LOOK, DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEA HOW MUCH IT COSTS THESE DAYS TO PREPARE A KID TO BE A KENNEDY?
10-12
GB Trudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

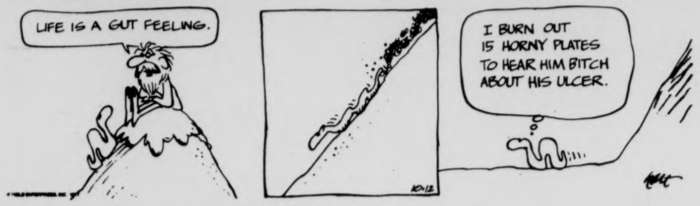
LIFE IS A GUT FEELING.
I BURN OUT 15 HORNY PLATES TO HEAR HIM BITCH ABOUT HIS ULCER.
10-12
hart

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

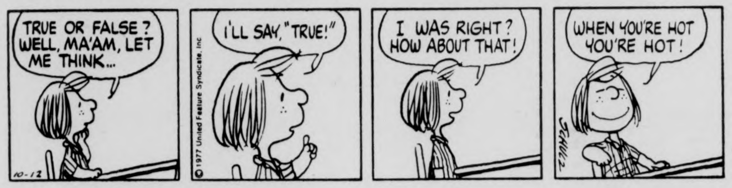
TRUE OR FALSE? WELL, MA'AM, LET ME THINK...
I'LL SAY, "TRUE!"
I WAS RIGHT? HOW ABOUT THAT!
WHEN YOU'RE HOT YOU'RE HOT!
10-12
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
SCHULZ

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

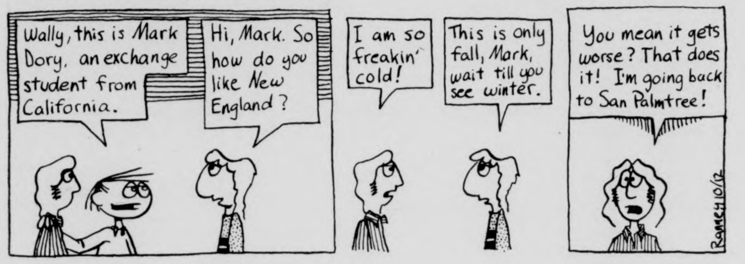
Wally, this is Mark Dory, an exchange student from California.
Hi, Mark. So how do you like New England?
I am so freakin' cold!
This is only fall, Mark, wait till you see winter.
You mean it gets worse? That does it! I'm going back to San Palmtree!
Ranney 10/12

## WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

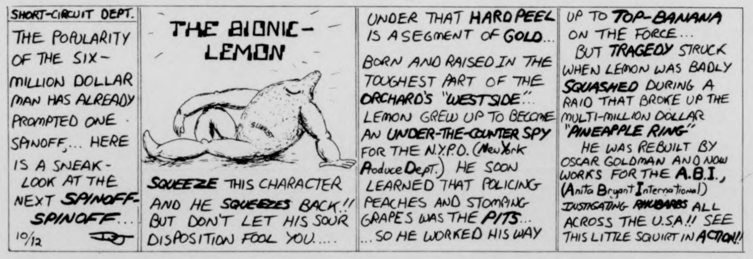
SHORT-CIRCUIT DEPT.
THE POPULARITY OF THE SIX-MILLION DOLLAR MAN HAS ALREADY PROMPTED ONE SPINOFF... HERE IS A SNEAK-LOOK AT THE NEXT SPINOFF-SPINOFF...
10/12
THE BIONIC-LEMON
SQUEEZE THIS CHARACTER AND HE SQUEEZES BACK!! BUT DON'T LET HIS SOUR DISPOSITION FOOL YOU.....
UNDER THAT HARD PEEL IS A SEGMENT OF GOLD...
BORN AND RAISED IN THE TOUGHEST PART OF THE ORCHARD'S "WESTSIDE"... LEMON GREW UP TO BECOME AN UNDER-THE-COUNTER SPY FOR THE N.Y.P.D. (New York Produce Dept.) HE SOON LEARNED THAT POLICING PEACHES AND STOMPING GRAPES WAS THE PITS... ...SO HE WORKED HIS WAY
UP TO TOP-BANANA ON THE FORCE...
BUT TRAGEDY STRUCK WHEN LEMON WAS BADLY SQUASHED DURING A RAID THAT BROKE UP THE MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR "PINEAPPLE RING"
HE WAS REBUILT BY OSCAR GOLDMAN AND NOW WORKS FOR THE A.B.I., (Anita Bryant International) INSTIGATING RHUBARBS ALL ACROSS THE U.S.A!! SEE THIS LITTLE SQUIRT IN ACTION!!

## UM by Marty Maceda

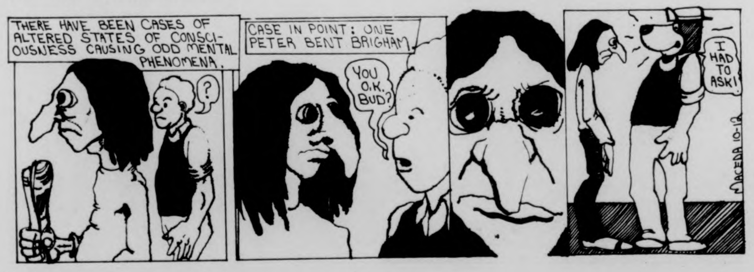
THERE HAVE BEEN CASES OF ALTERED STATES OF CONSCIOUSNESS CAUSING ODD MENTAL PHENOMENA.
?
CASE IN POINT: ONE PETER BENT BRIGHAM
YOU O.K. BUD?
I HAD TO ASK!
MACEDA 10-12

## ALUMINIM FOIL by Steve Lafler

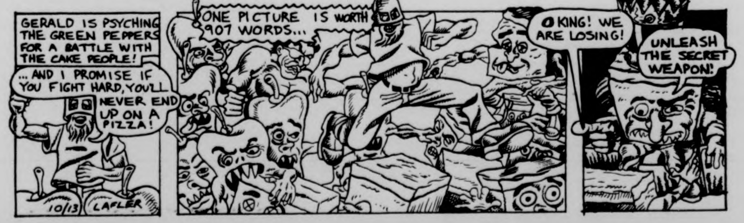
GERALD IS PSYCHING THE GREEN PEPPERS FOR A BATTLE WITH THE CAKE PEOPLE!
... AND I PROMISE IF YOU FIGHT HARD, YOU'LL NEVER END UP ON A PIZZA!
ONE PICTURE IS WORTH 907 WORDS...
O KING! WE ARE LOSING!
UNLEASH THE SECRET WEAPON!
10/13
LAFLER

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

From UNITED Feature Syndicate
For release WEDNESDAY, Oct. 5, 1977

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12** — Born today, you are by nature relatively timid. Therefore, it is to your credit you accomplish so many things that require at least an initial aggressive step.

It is difficult for you to begin a project. Making that first telephone call, ordering the essential materials, asking for and accepting loans: these are areas of activity you find very uneasy. Yet you steel yourself to act in such areas, and you act successfully. With wisdom, intelligence, humor and a degree of self-motivation, you can work the most unpromising endeavor into a gainful enterprise.

Inclined to overwork, you give your loved ones less than they desire of your presence and attention. You would do well, especially if you are away from home a great deal, to give your full attention to each family member in turn and separately as often as you can. Make this a conscious effort on your part. Ultimately, it will become a habit and both everyone will be happier. The key word, however, is "full." To give loved ones only half your attention or to pretend attention is to work against both yourself and them.

You are exceptionally brave, though there are few who realize it. As difficult as it is to make contacts necessary to success, you make them. And you go forward, making one aggressive move after another, when it would be easier for you to maintain the status quo. Those who know you in a professional or business capacity only would be surprised to know how unnatural for you these activities really are.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13**

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Transportation problems bring about an emergency situation. Meet it calmly and you will meet it successfully.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Take care that a breakdown in communications does not cause a worsening of a particularly joyous relationship in the home.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Reconsider an opinion you've been handying about concerning another's trustworthiness. You may be causing more harm than you think.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Experiences offer the clue to present difficulties with at-home projects. Look to your store of memories.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Creative instincts are to be catered to at this time. Don't delay should you feel a need to communicate.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) — Contribute to another's success by not actively contributing at all. Allow a friend to act on his own.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Take care not to jump the gun where career advancement is concerned. Wait until you are well prepared to handle the next step up.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Profit comes your way – not, however, profit of a material sort. Accept accolades from those who look to you for a model of behavior.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Little things mean more than you think. Look to another for the help you need in meeting challenges around the home.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — A complaint in the right direction brings an answer to your present difficulties on the employment scene. Speak your mind – tactfully.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Take command of your own activities. You may have been following poor advice lately; count on your own sense of propriety.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Unless your plans are realistic in terms of your own talents and preparedness, they will go for nought.

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# Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Mr. Dillon
5 Meriweather -----: Explorer
10 Thief's gal friend
14 4,840 sq. yds.
15 Praying figure
16 Melody
17 Stevedore: 2 words
19 Microorganism
20 Brown pigments
21 NASA vehicle: 2 words
23 Vestige
25 Kind of bed
26 Ocean horizons: 2 words
30 Maxims: Var.
34 Where Tripoli is
35 Written promise to pay
37 Grass genus
38 Crete mountain
39 Kind of paint job
42 Per year: Abbr.
43 Brings in a profit
45 Polynesian chestnut
46 Garden dormouse
48 ------ Green, Scotland
50 Kiss
52 Small one
54 Commotion
55 Imperil
59 Jules Bastien ------: Fr. artist
63 Leo
64 Loosely connected
66 Sulphuric ----
67 Lifting device
68 Charles II's Gwyn
69 N.L. team
70 Has a preference
71 Pate de foie ----

DOWN
1 Church service
2 Have a dull pain
3 Make a false step
4 In a lukewarm manner
5 Make less taut
6 Baseball stat.
7 Compressed rolls
8 Foolish
9 Scarecrows: 2 words
10 Shade of purple
11 U.S.S.R. city
12 Italian coin
13 Young animal
18 Cowboy's accessory
22 Labor union: Abbr.
24 Italian city
26 David's weapon
27 German river
28 Reduce in degree
29 ----- voce: Very softly
31 Headdress
32 "To be, -- --- to be"
33 "Votre -----!": Your health!"
36 Heat and brown bread
40 Alaska town
41 Avoided by cunning
44 Rope elements
47 Running away to marry
49 Sister
51 Olive and orange
53 Indian dwelling
55 Shemites' land
56 French seaport
57 "-- -- now!"
58 Actress Maria ----
60 Hole-in-one maker
61 Festive
62 Building wings
65 1/100 of a yen

Puzzle Solved:

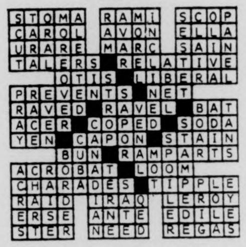

STOMA RAMI SCOP
CAROL AVON ELLA
URARE MARC SAIN
TALERS RELATIVE
OTIS LIBERAL
PREVENTS NET
RAVED RAVEL BAT
ACER COPED SODA
YEN CAPON STAIN
BUN RAMPARTS
ACROBAT LOOM
CHARADES TIPPLE
RAID IRAQ LEROY
ERSE ANTE EDILE
STER NEED REGAS

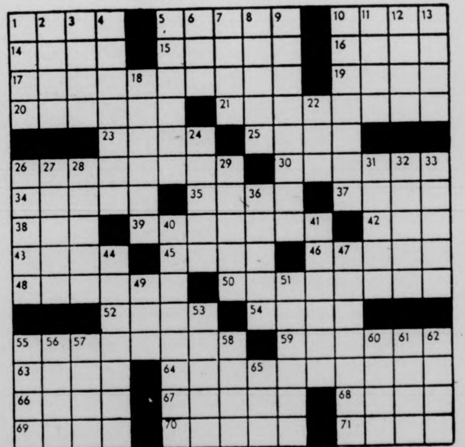

# Nobel prize awarded for physics

*STOCKHOLM, Sweden* [*AP*] — A 78-year-old American known as the "father of modern magnetism" and his former student at Harvard shared the Nobel prize for physics yesterday with a Briton. A Russian-born Belgian was awarded the prize for chemistry.

The Swedish Academy gave 1977 Nobel awards to John H. Van Vleck, 78, of Harvard University, Philip W. Anderson, 55, of Princeton University and Bell Laboratories, Sir Nevill F. Mott, 72, of England's Cavendish Laboratory, and Ilya Prigogine, 60, of the Free University of Brussels.

The physicists, who will divide a $145,000 prize, were cited for research on the electronic structure of magnetic and "disordered" systems — work already applied to development of the laser, new industrial uses of glass and copper spirals for birth control devices.

Prigogine won the $145,000 chemistry prize for expanding thermodynamic theory — which deals with transforming heat into energy — to explain how order can exist within seemingly disordered environmental systems. An academy member said the Belgian's research could have a bearing on the development of solar energy.

The academy continued a trend of awarding the physics prize to two or more researchers and the chemistry prize to an individual. Last year's chemistry winner was William S. Lipscomb of Harvard University.

Announcement of the physics prize was delayed by a three-hour debate over which of three groups of candidates on a secret list would get it.

Van Vleck and Anderson were the 43rd and 44th Americans to win the physics prize, shared last year by Burton Richter and Samuel Ting when Americans swept all five Nobels given.

Van Vleck, who is Hollis Professor Emeritus of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy at Harvard, said in Cambridge that the award was a "complete surprise. So often prizes go to younger men. Anybody couldn't help feeling that it is a culmination when you're 78 years old."

Van Vleck began the work that led to the prize in 1927, only a year after the theory of quantum mechanics was stated. This theory, he said, enabled him to determine "why certain materials are magnetic and why they have the properties they do."

The academy said Van Vleck was the first to point out the importance of electron correlation — the interaction between the motions of the electrons.

As Van Vleck's student at Harvard in the 1940s, it said, Anderson developed this concept to explain how magnetic "moments" can occur in metals like copper and silver, which in pure form are not magnetic.

Anderson, a consulting director at Bell Labs and a Princeton professor, said at his home in New Vernon, N.J., that it was a privilege to share the Nobel with two "already great historical figures."

# Offense to hospital cost program

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — The Dukakis administration is going on the offensive to save the state's certificate of need program from a variety of bills designed to put the hospital cost control program.

Under the program hospitals require special approval to expand their facilities or make major investments in equipment. The program has saved consumers about $100 million since it began in 1972 by prohibiting needless and costly expansion programs, said Human Services Secretary Jerald Stevens.

Stevens made the comment at Tuesday's meeting of the governor's cabinet, where top state officials mapped strategies to defeat a number of pending bills aimed at weakening the certificate of need program.

Ten bills are pending in the House to provide special exemptions for hospitals whose expansion plans were turned down by the Public Health Council. Among those is a $30 million 266-bed replacement facility for New England Baptist Hospital.

"They are voting against the citizens of the commonwealth in terms of cost," Stevens said of the legislative effort. "They are voting against labor, business and the elderly.... These individual bills have become a symbol of a legislator's popularity."

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said, "It's a serious problem, these efforts to riddle the certificate of need program with a lot of large holes."

Another bill, sponsored by the Massachusetts Hospital Association, would exempt research projects at major teaching hospitals from the cerfiticate of need requirements. Dukakis called that bill "a serious breech of faith," by the MHA.

That bill is expected to be acted on Wednesday by the legislature's Health Care Committee.

Dukakis called on his cabinet to exert "great pressure" over the next two weeks to defeat the bills and to support an effort to reform the program.

Those reforms, Stevens said, would require the Public Health Council to make certificate of need decisions within eight months. It would also bring under the program purchases by doctors of all equipment over $150,000.

Stevens said Walter Muther of Associated Industries of Massachusetts and Frank Manning of the Council of Older Americans had already been enlisted to lobby on the issue.

# Discrimination fight continues

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Allan Bakke, the 37-year-old engineer who claims "reverse discrimination" against whites is keeping him out of medical school reaches the crucial point Wednesday in his legal fight to enter the University of California.

The nine justices of the U.S. Supreme Court have set aside an hour and 45 minutes to hear his case argued.

After being deluged with 50 or more briefs, the justices doubtless have firmly in mind what they want to ask lawyers for Bakke and the University, which is fighting to keep its special admissions program for the disadvantaged.

U.S. Solicitor General Wade McCree also must expect some sharp queries about the Carter administration's stand on consideration of race in determinating who gets into professional schools.

Attorneys equipped with a smooth typewritten statement often end with it in shreds as they attempt to satisfy legal points that bother one or more members of the court.

Numerous civil rights, labor and other groups with an interest in affirmative action programs for blacks have asked for a chance to speak, but all have been turned down.

As the final hour approached, interested onlookers continued to speak out while Bakke himself said little.

"I prefer to stay out of it in a personal sense," the Vietnam veteran told reporters. "I'm not participating in the publicity aspect of it. I prefer to let the case stand on its own merits and let the discussion proceed."

On the other hand Merritt Weisinger, attorney for a white registrant who won her way into the university medical school at Davis on the strength of Bakke's state court victory, called on Justice Thurgood Marshall to disqualify himself from the case.

That decision will be strictly up to Marshall, a black who was chief counsel for the NAACP during racial litigation of the 1960s.

The Congressional Black Caucus released the brief it filed in the case, which says in part:

"Any vacillation or hesitation by this court in reaffirming the fundamental principles at stake in this case may well sound the death knell of the progress made since this court's 1954 school desegregation decision in Brown versus Board of Education."

The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said it will "crusade" for affirmative action programs. Chairman Arthur Fleming told a news conference "we think it is unfortunate for affirmative action to be slowed down by the semantic discussion over quotas, timetables and numbers."

Bakke probably is in for a considerable wait before the court puts its written opinion, along with any separate dissents or concurrences, in final form and announces the result.

## DC Menu

**TODAY**

LUNCH — Fried Fish Plate, Lazy Golompki, Basics; Grilled Cheese and Tomato, Fried Fish Plate.

DINNER — Pot Roast-Jardinere, Swiss Turkey Sandwich, Basics; Barley Soybean Casserole, Swiss Turkey Sandwich.

**TOMORROW**

LUNCH — Cheeseburgers, Liver and Onions, Basics; Tomato, Egg, Cress Sandwich, Golden Burgers.

DINNER — Chicken Cacciatore, Meatballs in Sauce, Fruit Salad Plate, Basics; Chicken Cacciatore, Lentil Loaf.

THIS WEEK'S
SPECIALS

TURBORG NIGHT
WED. Oct.12
2 for 1 Tuborgs
with K Rock Disco
at the Bluewall

THURS. Oct. 13
THE GREAT PRETENDERS
at the Hatch

FRI. Oct. 14
BLUEWALL HAPPY HOUR
2 for 1 Vodka Drinks & Powerhouses
featuring Springrain

SAT. Oct. 15
HAPPY HOUR
3:30-7:30
featuring
John Morgan

King of Cape Cod Happy Hours

Bradlees
One of The Stop & Shop Companies
SOUND BUYS!
These records and tapes on sale now thru Saturday, October 15.

3.66 LP SERIES 798 KANSAS: Point Of Know Return 8-TRACK SERIES 795 4.94
3.66 LP SERIES 798 FLEETWOOD MAC: Rumours 8-TRACK SERIES 795 4.94
FLEETWOOD MAC Rumours Includes the Hit Go Your Own Way Also Includes Dreams The Chain/Don't Stop/Songbird
3.66 LP SERIES 798 STEELY DAN: aja 8-TRACK SERIES 795 4.94
3.66 LP SERIES 798 PHOEBE SNOW: Never Letting Go 8-TRACK SERIES 795 4.94
Phoebe Snow Never Letting Go including: Love Makes A Woman Something So Right/Ride The Elevator Majesty Of Life/We're Children
3.74 LP SERIES 698 RITA COOLIDGE: Anytime . . . Anywhere 8-TR. SERIES 795 4.94
3.74 LP SERIES 698 EMOTIONS: Rejoice 8-TR. SERIES 795 4.94
3.74 LP SERIES 698 ANDY GIBB: Flowing Rivers 8-TR. SERIES 795 4.94
3.99 LP SERIES 798 FIREFALL: Luna Sea 8-TR. SERIES 795 4.94
3.99 LP SERIES 798 STEVE MILLER BAND: Book of Dreams 8-TR. SERIES 795 4.94
3.99 LP SERIES 798 ELTON JOHN: Greatest Hits Vol II 8-TR. SERIES 795 4.94
3.99 LP SERIES 798 PETER FRAMPTON: I'm In You 8-TR. SERIES 795 4.94
3.99 LP SERIES 798 KISS: Love Gun 8-TR. SERIES 795 4.94
3.99 LP SERIES 798 EAGLES: Hotel California 8-TR. SERIES 795 4.94
3.99 LP SERIES 798 CROSBY, STILLS & NASH: Crosby, Stills & Nash 8-TR. SERIES 795 4.94
3.99 LP SERIES 798 YES: Going For The One 8-TR. SERIES 795 4.94
3.99 LP SERIES 798 CAROLE KING: Simple Things 8-TR. SERIES 795 4.94
3.99 LP SERIES 798 HEART: Little Queen 8-TR. SERIES 795 4.94
3.99 LP SERIES 798 CHICAGO: Chicago XI 8-TR. SERIES 795 4.94
5.99 LP SERIES 898 STAR WARS: Soundtrack 8-TR. SERIES 895 5.99
3.99 LP SERIES 798 COMMODORES: Commodores 8-TR. SERIES 795 4.94
2.99 REG. 3.99 Plastic 8-track carry case holds 24 tapes.
4.49 REG. 4.99 Rock star belt buckles. 12 stars including Steve Miller, Boston, Kiss, Doobie Brothers and more.
Unusually heavy demands may require our setting reasonable quantity limits on some of the items in fairness to all customers
10-1-1
BRADLEES, KING ST., NORTHAMPTON

## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — 2nd in tri-match
MEN'S WATER POLO — UMass 15 Amherst 11
TODAY
WOMEN'S TENNIS — vs. Southern Connecticut *Home* 3:00
VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — vs. Yale *Home* 3:30
JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — vs. Yale *Home* 4:45
WOMEN'S SOCCER — vs. Mount Holyoke *Away* 3:30
TOMORROW
MEN'S WATER POLO — vs. Mt. Hebron *Home* 6:30

## Mike McHugh

# *Sports fantasy revisited*

*By MICHAEL McHUGH*
*Collegian Staff*

I like to be different.

Therefore, when I contemplated what type of sports fantasy I wanted fulfilled by Len Berman and channel 4 in Boston, I thought along lines that bordered on insanity.

I wrote to Berman that I had an unquenchable desire to shrink 1,000 times my normal size, like the travelers in *Fantastic Voyage*, so that I could be injected into the blood stream of the four baseball managers involved in the 1977 play-offs. Then, I could travel to their brains and find out what the hell they were thinking about, because they certainly defied baseball logic.

My letter went something like this:

Dear Len,

I just finished reading a book that says it's possible for people to shrink 1,000 times their normal size and says that it's possible to inject them along with a shrunken space craft into the blood stream to ride around and search inside the human body.

I found that kindda interestin', so I was wonderin' if you'd help me shrink, so that I could ride that space craft along Tom Lasorda's, Dan Ozark's, Dorrell Herzog's and Billy Martin's bloodstreams and maybe, just maybe, explore their brains.

Do you (Len) think you could arrange a meeting with the managers?

I'd really aapreciate it. If the managers are afraid of the injection that will propel me through their blood stream, convince them that it doesn't hurt that much.

I suppose you're wonderin' why I want to ride into their brains, so I've included a list of reasons:

—In the first National League play-off game, Dodger manager Tom Lasorda allowed reliever Elias Sosa to remain in the game in the top of the ninth with two men on and one out to face heavy hitting Mike Schmidt (38 homers in 1977) Schmidt singled home the winning run and Lasorda still kept Sosa atop the mound to face (of all people), Greg Luzinski (39 homers in 1977). Sosa balked home another run and the Dodgers lost, 7-5.

—Dan Ozark, the Phillies manager, was no Joe McCarthy either in game 1, as he brought in southpaw Tug McGraw to preserve a victory against a team with only one legitimate left hand swinger (Rick Monday) and one switch hitter Reggie Smith). Way to go Dan!

—Dorrell "my parents couldn't spell Darrell" Herzog, the KC Royals manager, twice yanked starter Paul Splittorff when it appeared the southpaw had enough spunk to finish. Herzog pulled Splittorff in game 1 with a 5-run lead in the ninth because he gave up a Yankee lead-off single. It didn't matter in game 1 as the Royals routed, but in game 5 it cost the Royals the American League Pennant.

In game 5 Splittorff had baffled the Yanks for 7 innings and had a 3-1 lead, but when Willie Randolph opened the eighth with a single, Herzog came charging out of the dugout and lifted Splittorff. We all know what the men in pin stripes did to Bird, Mingori, Leonard, Gura, and Littell. The Yanks captured their 31st American League pennant and left the Royals still seeking their elusive first. Whitey Herzog ranks with Albert Einstein in logic.

...and Billy Martin. The much maligned manager of the Yanks has taken his raps from the press and his own team, but he did lead the egomaniacs to their second straight division title.

But Len, how can Martin justify benching pitchers like Catfish Hunter and Ken Holtzman and how can he keep a powerful bat like Jackson's out of pivotal game 5?

Len, I'm afraid that the list of managerial goofs continues, but I'm just dying to get into their brains, so I'm just presenting all the mistakes so you won't have any doubts concerning my sincerity.

—In game 2 of the National League Playoffs Dan Ozark kept people wondering when he left Jim Lonberg atop the mound after LA's Dusty Baker had just powdered a grand slam. Perhaps he had to please the bookies.

—In game 2 of the American Leage Playoffs our pal Whitey Herzog did it again. He goofed. Granted the Royals Andy Hassler is no Sandy Koufax, but he was doing an effective job against the Bronx Bombers as the score was knotted in 2 in the sixth. Hassler had gotten two Yanks out in the sixth with Munson on first when Herzog lifted Hassler. Ironically, the slender lefty had just induced the powerful Reggie Jackson to pop-up. Why did he pull Hassler? Marvelous Mark Littell came in and gave up 3 runs, as The New Yorkers breezed, 6-2.

Len, I'm afraid to say that Whitey must know the same bookies as Dan Ozark.

—In game 3 of the NL series, Lasorda goofed. He brought in Doug Rau to pitch a 1-2-3 seventh, but mysteriously lifted him and brought in Sosa to pitch the eighth. LA's Sosa proceeded to give up two runs and the Phils possessed a 5-3 lead going into the ninth. But LA thanked God for those umpires and their bizarre ninth inning comeback.

—In game 3 of the AL series, Dennis Leonard saved Herzog from the pains of thinking, but Whitey almost made a fatal mistake by benching Amos Otis. It was an Otis pinch hit double that plated two runs and pushed the Royals to a 6-2 win.

—In game 4 of the AL series-our hero-Herzog started lefty Larry Gura against the Yankees. Gura hadn't beaten the Yanks all year and he didn't beat them in game 4. Ironically, the Royals had a pitcher named Jim Colburn with an 18-14 record sitting in the bullpen.

Well, that's it. I've just finished listing my reasons "why" I want to(not a) shrink and "why" I want to ride aboard that shrunken space craft into the four managers blood streams and eventually explore their brains. I'm dying to take that *Fantastic Voyage*. If you can't get Lasorda, Ozark, Martin, and Herzog together at one time, I'll be satisfied with Herzog. He's got enough kinks to keep me in his brain for 13 years.

I know it's a weird request — but I like to be different.

Insincerely Yours,
Sigmun Freud

## Sports Notices

MEN'S BASKETBALL — All candidates interested in trying out for the men's basketball team — please report to room 251 Boyden at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Any undergraduate woman interested in trying out for the women's basketball team — tryouts will begin this Friday at NOPE gym and run from 7-9 p.m. Please be prompt and ready to play. If you have any questions, contact coach Mary Ann Ozdarski at room 227 Boyden or call 545-0552.

INTRAMURALS — The cross-country meet will be held at 3:30 today. Start at the base of the water towers on Orchard Hill.

All open play facilities including gymnasiums, pools, weight rooms, handball-squash courts, tennis courts, and bowling alleys will be closed tomorrow at NOPE for PEP experience day.

STREET HOCKEY — Anyone interested in starting a street hockey league, call 256-6141.

**If they eat right, study their playbooks, and stay away from booze and women, the UMass sub-varsity gridders may find themselves dancing this waltz in the endzone of Alumni Stadium some day. They had a good start this season, downing Dartmouth, 12-7 last week. (Staff photo by Dave Rodman)**

## ★Yanks take game one

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

hadn't been for Randolph, Sutton might have prevailed.

It was Randolph who tied the game with a leadoff homer in the sixth and it was Randolph who led off the eighth with a walk and then scored all the way from first on Munson's double to give the Yankees a 3-2 lead.

Elias Sosa came on in relief and prevented any further damage by pitching out of a one-out bases-loaded situation.

Yankees' manager Billy Martin gambeld on starting Gullett because of his sore shoulder and at first it looked as if the move had backfired.

Unable to get the ball over the plate in the first inning, Gullett opened the game by walking Lopes. Russell promptly lined a triple to left center to give Los Angeles a 1-0 lead.

Gullett then walked Reggie Smith and Ron Cey drove the second run home with a long fly to left-center field. With Dick Tidrow warming up in the bullpen, Gullett then got a break that kept him in the game.

On a 3-1 pitch to Steve Garvey, Smith broke for second and then stopped midway down the line as Garvey swung and missed. Smith was tagged out by Gullett in a rundown and that took the Dodgers out of a potential big inning as Garvey walked on the next pitch.

Gullett was able to escape without further damage in the inning and settled down after that.

The hard-throwing left-hander allowed only three more hits through the sixth but got another break in the sixth when Garvey was thrown out at the plate on a controversial call by umpire Nestor Chylak.

Garvey beat out a bunt down the third base line with one out, and one out later, rookie Glenn Burke executed a perfect hit-and-run single through the second base hole vacated by Randolph. Garvey, running all the way, challenged center fielder Mickey Rivers' weak arm and appeared to have the throw beaten as Munson made a diving tag. But Chylak, after waiting to make certain Munson held the ball, signaled out, prompting an argument from manager Tom Lasorda and Garvey. A television replay, though shown from a difficult angle, appeared to support the Dodgers' contention that Garvey was safe.

Sutton, who has never lost in post-season play, was almost as effective as Gullett as he scattered seven hits over the first seven innings.

The Yankees scored a run off him in the first after two were out when Munson, Jackson and Chambliss stroked successive two-out singles. But after that only Randolph's homer in th sixth hurt him until the eighth.

Sutton, who has never lost in post-season play, was almost as effective as Gullett as he scattered seven hits over the first seven innings.

## JV gridders eke by Green

*By KIRK MACKEY*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass J.V. Football team used a second half rally to overcome a 7-0 deficit thereby defeating a tough Dartmouth eleven, 12-7. Poor field position plagued the Minutemen throughout the first half as a turnover at the UMass 15 set up the lone Dartmouth score in the first quarter. Solid defense was the key to keeping the gridmen in the contest as J.V. coach Clarence Brooks termed the linebackers and defensive secondary as swinging the balance of the game.

The second half saw a complete turnaround in the character of the game. The offensive unit had the advantage of scoring opportunities from good field position and the absence of costly mistakes and turnovers. Defensive back Jack Mula set the comeback in motion with a big interception and returned it deep into Big Green territory. A few offensive plays later tailback Dale Holmes bulled his way in from the 2 yard line. The extra point was blocked though, so the Minutemen reached the fourth quarter still trailing by one point.

But it was here in the fourth, that the gridmen put it all together. The defense was untouchable, and the offense behind the leadership of freshman quarterback John Kraham put together a 45 yard drive with John Seccorso going over from the three. The big play in that drive was an excellent pass from Kraham to Bob Clock. This extra point was also no good but the J.V.'s held a 13-7 lead, which they never relinquished.

Defensively Mula was the standout, and as for the offense Steve Milkiewicz carried the burden as the fullback grounded out well over one hundred yards.

As added incentive for the UMass team, it was the first game the Dartmouth subvarsity has lost in approximately four years. Last year was the closest the streak had come to being ended as these two teams played to a 20-20 tie. So with a first game like this under their belt Coach Brooks and his squad can only be pleased with the results.

## Stickers at home

*By JIM GLEASON*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass field hockey team is back from its road trip and plays Yale today on the field behind NOPE at 3:30 p.m.

Physically, the Minutewomen should be healthy and rested from their weekend trip to Cortland, N.Y. Sue Kreider suffered a black eye and missed half of the game but should be ready. Lynsie Wickman's knee, which stiffened up from the five-hour trip, should be no problem.

Yale comes to UMass with a strong team even though it lost its leading scorer from last year. Last year, when these two teams played, Yale surprised UMass and won 4-2 in the regional playoffs.

UMass, which won one and tied over the weekend, has a 5-0-1 record. The 3-2 win over Cortland marked the first time the Minutewomen have been scored upon all season. UMass goalie Kathy Gipps, said the goals were a "relief."

"You know the teams are going to score but I was getting tense wondering when they would, she said. "It was sort of a relief."

Leading scorer Cheryl Meliones added another goal to build her total to five. Julie McHugh scored the game-winner over Cortland.

The team was not up for the games on the weekend because of the long bus trip. However, UMass is home today and should be mentally ready.

"We're all up because we want revenge," confirmed Gipps. "We're ready."

## Computer says series even

*LOS ANGELES [UPI]* - Bud Goode, a computer expert and sports nut, reported Monday his Univac Machine finds the Los Angeles Dodgers have an edge in pitching and the New York Yankees are stronger at the plate for the World Series.

Goode fed pertinent data into the computer and it showed the Dodgers with a slight edge in pitching control or times a batter is walked. The Yanks walked 8.3 per cent of the opposing batters and the Dodgers 7.8 per cent.

"The walk is an important stat," said Goode, "since one-third of all base runners score."

Univac gives the Dodgers an edge in strikeout percentage — 15.5 to 12.5 — but this is not as important as walks, Goode said.

Demonstrating their batting edge, the Yanks have an on-base average of .345 against .338 for the Dodgers. This includes walks and hit-batsmen.

Both have about the same power percentage — extra-base hits — 16.3 per cent for the Yankees and 16.9 for the Dodgers.

The Yanks, however, have a superior clutch ability — that is, 30.5 per cent of all Yankees baserunners score against 28.4 for the Dodgers.

The computer, after laboring mightily, reached the conclusion that the World Series is a toss-up and the key statistic is the bases-on-balls.

## *Yankee Clipper's tickets lost*

*NEW YORK [UPI]* - Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio?

Not to the World Series — because his old ballclub, the New York Yankees, gave him a royal runaround when he came to the Yankee Stadium to pick up his tickets.

DiMaggio, the Yankees' Hall of Fame center fielder, flew in from Detroit to pick up his tickets for the Yankees-Dodgers World Series which opened Tuesday night. He arrived at Yankee Stadium early Monday morning to claim the tickets for which he had sent in a check well in advance.

Somehow, his tickets could not be located. Obliged to wait around for nearly two hours, "The world's greatest living ballplayer" became so incensed, he told the Yankees to keep the tickets.

He then called the Mets and they were able to provide him tickets immediately.

"The two clubs that have always showed me a lot of class are the Dodgers and the Mets," said DiMaggio.

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# Harrierwomen trek to Green-land

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women's cross country team will be seeking to raise its record to 5-0 this afternoon when it travels to Hanover, New Hampshire to meet Dartmouth at 4 p.m.

Dartmouth was shellacked, 16-45 earlier in the season by Middlebury College, a team similar to UMass, so the Minutewomen do not expect much competition from their Ivy League counterparts.

In fact, coach Charlotte Lettis said she is going to treat the meet as "just a hard workout."

Dartmouth's three mile course finishes going up a ski jump, and the rest of the course is almost as hilly.

"I plan on using this meet to try to draw our top seven runners closer together," said Lettis. "I'm going to have them run together, and I'm going to do the same with the second group too."

Having a tightly knit pack of runners is important for the upcoming championship meets.

Keeping the front group close is difficult when a team posses two quality front-runners such as Jane Welzel and Tina Francario.

Welzel has finished first in three out of four races this season. She set a new course record in the Brandeis Invitational Sunday, then came back on Monday to run 13th in the Bonne Bell Mini Marathon, a 6-2 mile race.

She seems to have shaken off last season's back problems and looks ready for the New England's which will be held in the orchard October 22.

Francario, a freshman out of Brockton, has run second to Welzel in all four meets and has looked consistently strong.

A tightly knit group has been close behind them in each race so far. Priscilla Wilson is usually in third, but Sue Swartz, Debby Farmer, Barb Callanan and Linda Welzel have swapped the other positions around, with Jo Chapman standing on the verge of breaking into the front running group soon.

Last year, UMass was without three of its top runners and still shut out the Big Green, 15-45, taking eight of the top ten places in the process. That meet was at home.

Callanan, Farmer and Welzel all sat that meet out with various injuries. This afternoon they will all be healthy, and Dartmouth could be shut out farther than eighth place.

## Collegian Pizza Bowl

**Circle Team you think will win**
**Ties are losses**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. UMass | vs. | URI |
| 2. Dartmouth | vs. | Harvard |
| 3. BU | vs. | Holy Cross |
| 4. Colorado | vs. | Kansas |
| 5. West Virginia | vs. | BC |
| 6. Georgia Tech | vs. | Auburn |
| 7. UCLA | vs. | Washington State |
| 8. Seahawks | vs. | Buccaneers |
| 9. Patriots | vs. | Chargers |
| 10. Oilers | vs. | Browns |
| 11. Steelers | vs. | Bengals |
| 12. Vikings | vs. | Bears |

Winner is determined by person who picks most games correctly. In case of tie, winner is person coming closest to picking score of UMass game.

**UMass__________URI__________**

If still tied, winner will be drawn.

Contest is open to all UMass students and employees. Entries are due at *Collegian* Sports Desk, (101 Campus Center) by 5 p.m. Friday. Notification of winner in Monday's *Collegian*.

Prize is one large plain pizza and a small soft drink at *The Hideout*, 103 N. Pleasant St.

**NAME** ---------

**ADDRESS** ---------

**PHONE** ---------

## Spikers split tri-match; beat Salem St. for 1st win

*By LEO PELOQUIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women's volleyball team finally made its way into the victory column by virtue of a 15-10, 15-13 sweep of Salem State in the first set of a tri-match vs. Salem and Eastern Nazarene played at NOPE gym last night.

UMass only managed to finish second in the match, however, as it bowed to Eastern Nazarene by scores of 9-15, 15-9, and 10-15 in the set for first place.

Salem State gave UMass a pair of tough games but the spikers used their height advantage to overpower the visitors. After opening up a quick 4-1 lead in the first game, UMass never trailed, although Salem did tie the game briefly at 4-4. After that point, UMass refused to let its opponent get the ball over the net as it made seom excellent blocks to roll to victory.

Both teams had difficulty getting their serves inbounds in the first part of the second game but with the score tied at five, Salem State used some well-placed shots to move out to a five point advantage. Salem extended its lead to 13-8 before the spikers came to life scoring seven unanswered points to end their five game losing streak.

The Eastern-Nazarene-Salem St. match was a definite Jekyll-Hyde affair. With their 6'2" captain, Donna Fandel, spiking at will, the team played like a well-oiled machine, totally destroying the over-matched Salem St. squad by a final tally of 15-1.

In the second game, it was as if two different teams had replaced the two visiting squads as a bored Eastern Nazarene squad was dominated by Salem, the final tally being 15-6. The deciding game was a replay of the first. The once-again invulnerable Eastern Nazarene group toyed with its opponents beating them to the tune of 15-2.

This set the stage for the UMass-Eastern Nazarene finale. Eastern Nazarene's players appeared to have their feet nailed to the floor as they stood and watched several shots drop in as UMass built up an 8-1 lead. Then it was the host's turn for some all-around sloppy play as a disorganized UMass squad let their opponents tie the game at eight. Once the momentum shifted, all was lost as Eastern Nazarene posted a 15-9 victory.

Deb Kuzdeba got the spikers off to a 4-1 lead with a couple of well placed smashes but the visitors again roared back to take a 7-5 lead in the deciding battle. With UMass fading fast, Maria Minicucci, a first year player who has just earned a starting berth, rescued the team with an impossible, sliding save, turning a sure enemy point aside. From that point on, UMass was unstoppable and went on to score a 15-9 victory.

UMass jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the deciding game but then the offense went into storage for the rest of the contest. UMass failed repeatedly to get its services over the net and in play and although Eastern Nazarene played poorly too, it managed to open up a 12-6 advantage. UMass staged a brief flurry to close within three but again, it was UMass' poor serving that killed the rally.

Coach Dianne Thompson thought the team should have won the whole match but she was fairly satisfied with the team's victory over Salem State. She said, "The win at least broke the psychological block that the team seemed to have about winning."

## Yarworth scores 7 goals as Polo-ers win

*By MARK MARCHAND*
*Collegian Staff*

Senior Russ Yarworth scored seven goals for the UMass Water Polo club last night as the Minutemen opened up their league season with a 15-11 win over Amherst College in Boyden Pool.

The Minutemen had jumped out to an early 3-1 lead, but fell victim to a comeback spearheaded by Snow and Weeks of Amherst and only led by 7-6 at halftime. Amherst's lead didn't last long, though, as UMass came right back with two quick goals in the opening minutes of the third period and never lost the lead enroute to the win.

Although somewhat inexperienced, the UMass defense looked fairly solid and was anchored by Ric Notini in goal who turned in several outstanding saves. But, the defense did make several mistakes that resulted in goals as the Lord Jeffs were quick to capitalize on them.

Other scorers for the Minutemen included Chris Lomas with two goals and Bob DeConnick, Rick Mansfield, Bill Tharion, John McIver, Stu Carlisle, and John Gallagher who contributed one goal apiece.

Last weekend, the polo team played in a non-league invitational tournament at M.I.T. defeating R.P.I. while losing to Boston College and UConn. That tournament was won by M.I.T. while the Minutemen came up with a fourth place finish.

According to club president Bill Tharion, the polo-men should have a season that is comparable to last year's 6-6 squad although several key starters were lost to graduation.

"We're not as strong as we were last year, but I'm pretty optimistic," said Tharion.

From here, the Minutemen are preparing to host Mt. Hebron Academy tonight at 6:30 and will play the visiting Owls of Westfield State at 6:30 and will play the visiting Owls of Westfield State at 6:30 on tomorrow night. Both contests will take place in Boyden Pool.

Last Spring, the Minutemen had a strong campaign and were crowned New England champs at the close of the season. This year may not be a repeat performance due to several first year players who were exposed to their first intercollegiate competition in that M.I.T. tournament.

POLO SHORTS: Russ Yarworth adds speed to the UMass attack as he is also a member of the men's varsity swim team and holds several records...the fast breaks and scoring plays in the game are very similar to those employed in basketball...Yarworth wants to know why Don O'Mallley didn't show up for his swim team physical.....the polo-men play an exciting game and would like to see more spectators at their games.

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### Blair singles home winning run

# Yanks edge Dodgers in twelfth

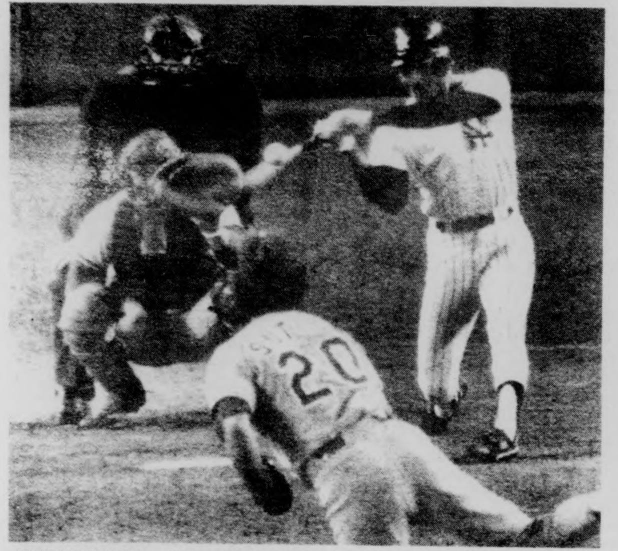

**NEW YORK (UPI) — Yanks' Willie Randolph leads off the sixth with a solo home run off LA's Don Sutton that knotted the score at 2. Randolph scored the go-ahead run in the eighth....**

**.... and Paul Blair is interviewed after game winning single in the twelfth inning that gave the Yanks a 4-3 win in the World Series opener. (UPI)**

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — Willie Randolph, a low wattage in his club's power-packed lineup, homered in the sixth inning, then doubled and scored the winning run on Paul Blair's 12th-inning single last night to give the New York Yankees a 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the first game of the World Series.

The Yankees mounted their winning rally against reliever Rick Rhoden, the fifth Dodgers' pitcher, when Randolph led off the 12th with a double into the right field corner. Rhoden then issued an intentional walk to Thurman Munson and Blair, a late-inning replacement for Reggie Jackson in right field, drilled a 2-2 pitch for a single to left after failing to sacrifice twice.

Sparky Lyle, the Yankees' answer to the Red Cross, saved the victory with 3 2-3 scoreless innings to gain credit for his third straight post-season triumph. Lyle also won the last two American League playoff games against Kansas City and now has a string of 10 1-3 scoreless innings in post-season competition.

The Yankees, an underdog, now need three more victories in the best-of-seven series to win their first championship since 1962. The second game of the series will be played at Yankee Stadium tonight with the teams then switching to Los Angeles for the next three games beginning Friday night. Burt Hooton will pitch for the Dodgers tonight against Jim "Catfish" Hunter, who will be making his first appearance for the Yankees since Sept. 10.

The Dodgers, who had fallen behind 3-2 on Munson's run-scoring double in the eighth inning, bounced back to tie the score in the ninth when southpaw Don Gullett finally ran out of gas after a strong effort.

Held to only four hits by Gullett over the first eight innings, Dusty Baker led off the ninth with a single, followed by the play that almost cost the Yankees the game.

With pinch hitter Manny Mota batting, Baker was picked off first base by Munson but eluded first baseman Chris Chambliss' tag and dived back safely to the base. Gullett retired Mota on a soft fly to right but walked Steve Yeager on four pitches and was replaced by relief ace Lyle, who was greeted by pinch-hitter Lee Lacy's single which scored Baker.

For six innings, Gullett and Don Sutton locked up in a classic pitching duel and if it

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# Netwomen vs. South Conn.

*By ELLEN DAVIS*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women's tennis will be in action at home today, when it takes on Southern Connecticut at 3:00 on the NOPE courts.

Although UMass coach Bill Yu feels his team should win today's and its two remaining regular season matches, it won't be an easy victory. Southern Conn. beat Smith, 6-3, whereas the Minutewomen only edged by Smith, 5-4.

Yu and his team are now 3-4, following losses to Tufts and Dartmouth at away matches over the long weekend.

In Medford on Friday, UMass fell to Tufts, 1-6. The team's only victory was netted by its powerful first doubles team of Dawn Minaai and Jennifer Ranz, which won 7-5, 7-6. Falling to tough opponents were singles players Cathy Maher, 2-6, 5-7, Lee Robb — 1-6, 5-7, Jackie Isgur — 4-6, 2-6, Carolyn Mooney — 0-6, 2-6, and the second doubles team of Martha Awiszus and Sherrie Lurie, which lost 0-6, 3-6.

Against Dartmouth on Monday, the Minutewomen lost 2-5. The doubles teams of Martha Awiszus and Sherrie Lurie and Jane and Chris Carson captured the two UMass wins, with scores of 6-4, 7-5, and 7-6, 6-7, 7-6 respectively. All four UMass singles players lost, as did the first doubles team of Dawn Minaai and Jennifer Ranz.

Although Yu said his squad played well against Tufts and Dartmouth, he felt both teams had better players and more depth. Much of that is because they recruit players, he noted.

**Singles player Lee Robb, along with the rest of the UMass women's tennis team will be taking on Southern Connecticut on the NOPE courts at 3:00 this afternoon. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)**

## Collegian Sports

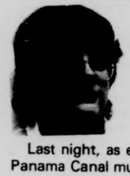

### Judy Van Handle

# ABC flexes its bankroll

Last night, as everyone from here to the Panama Canal must now know, marked the start of the annual fall classic, the World Series.

Ho-hum, you say. Big deal. It happens every fall. But, baseball and media freaks, this year marked the beginning of what could be a dangerous tradition.

ABC is broadcasting the World Series.

Yes, that network which has brought us such uplifting shows as *Charlie's Angels, Mr. T and Tina,* and the *Love Boat*, is now taking control of baseball's yearly extravaganza.

And why did ABC get control of the World Series? Simple. Money.

Professional baseball is no different from the rest of professional sports. The dollar sign dictates just what will happen within the sport's structure.

According to *Boston Globe* SporTView columnist Jack Craig, NBC had held the rights for televising major league baseball for 21 years. But when its then-current contract for $72 million had ran out at the end of the 1975 season, the major leagues renegotiated a deal which included both ABC and NBC in its framework.

Craig said the new deal, also to run four years, brought baseball $92.8 million. The agreement stipulated that NBC broadcast was to all Saturday afternoon games, while ABC had the rights to Monday night games.

But the sticky part of the new arrangement was involved in the televising of post-season play. It was agreed that NBC and ABC would alternate their television; i.e., switch off years.

In 1976, for example, NBC broadcast the Series, while ABC had control of the play-offs. This year, though, the roles are reversed.

Actually, when the new televising package was announced, NBC professed disbelief that it was being forced to share its televising rights with another network.

"NBC had held the rights for 21 years," Craig said. "So much for loyalty."

Yes, so much for loyalty. Big bucks told the story here, as it so often does in professional sports.

All that aside, the $20 million increase dictated the network switch. The change certainly wasn't based on talent.

ABC, which has grown from the number three network in America to number one in the space of just a few years, has already contributed to the ruination of prime time television with its steady diet of trite, banal, and sometimes downright sexist shows. Now it's setting out to ruin baseball.

What ABC is doing is trying to hype an unhypable sport. Baseball needs no daytime or prime-time pushing. Baseball does not need to be speeded up to suit the whims of a network. Most people enjoy baseball just for what it is — a calm, serene, slow-paced game, an oasis in a world of time-oriented sports.

Baseball needs no high-powered salesmen. It attracts people because they appreciate it for being a 'thinking man's sport,' one in which the cerebral often outweighs the physical.

Baseball thrives on a low-key approach. No need for a Howard Cosell to constantly irritate people with his obvious lack of class. No need for Bob Uecker to continually tell viewers of his not-so-splendid career. And, certainly, no need for irrelevant statistical information which just causes the head to cloud and for one to shout "Enough!"

All the sport of baseball needs to be a success on TV is low-key announcers, less hype, and more of the game. Baseball is not orchestrated for the attention of the spectators. It is not enhanced by cackling announcers. It sells itself.

And so ABC, that marvelous network which has given Roone Arledge the job of (heaven forbid!) rejuvenating its news department, is broadcasting the World Series.

Which, I guess, just goes to show that even though the number one network in America is broadcasting the number one sporting spectacle in the land, it won't necessarily be the number one production around.

Far from it.

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# Supreme Court starts hearings on Bakke

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — Allan Bakke's lawyer told the Supreme Court yesterday the University of California violated the Constitution in denying him admission to its medical school, discriminating against him because he is white.

But Archibald Cox, the university's lawyer, and Solicitor General Wade McCree, presenting the federal government's side in the closely watched "reverse discrimination case," argued that professional schools must not be blind to race if the nation is to remedy past discrimination.

Attorney Reynold Colvin, representing the 37-year-old twice-rejected white candidate for the University of California's Medical School at Davis, said the university was wrong in setting aside 16 of 100 admissions slots for members of minorities.

Cox and McCree, disagreed sharply — McCree declaring that "to be blind to race today is to be blind to reality."

"We are here asking the court to give us the full dimensions of the 14th amendment," which provides equal protection of law for all persons, he said.

At one point, Cox was asked if the university was imposing a "quota" on whites by setting aside the openings for minorities, and replied that while that might be true, it did not amount to "pointing a finger... It was not stigmatizing in the way the old quota against Jews was stigmatizing."

"The facts here have none of the aspects that lead us to think of quotas as a bad word," Cox said. "It doesn't say you are inferior. It isn't forced."

Justice Thurgood Marshall, the court's only black, asked Colvin if he would be making the same argument if only one slot had been reserved.

"Numbers are unimportant," Colvin said.

"You are arguing about keeping somebody out and the other side is talking about getting somebody in. It depends on how you look at it," Marshall remarked.

Colvin told the court the factual circumstances of the case are vitally important.

"Normally, if we have a goal we select a standard and above that standard we admit

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 30
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1977
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA. 01003 (413) 545-3500

# Senate plans bargaining strategy

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The student senate last night passed a motion to create a six member collective bargaining committee to coordinate student efforts at faculty and administration bargaining sessions.

The senate defeated an amendment by Student Government Association Co-President Jon Hite calling for Hite and Co-President Pinky Batiste to chose one member of the committee and for one of the co-presidents to sit on the committee.

In other business the senate endorsed a petition supporting decriminatlization of marijuana. The senate also voted Jeffrey Lutsky to serve as acting Attorney General for one week; pending approval by the governmental affairs committee of the process through which he was chosen.

The collective bargaining proposal created a committee to search for the student observer to sit at the negotiation table during faculty and administration negotiations. The committee will also coordinate the efforts of UMass grad. students and UMass Boston students in the negotiations.

In the original proposal, the committee would have included five members selected by the coodinating committee with Senate approval. The undergrad observer would be the sixth member.

Hite introduced an amendment to have seven members on the committee. Two members would be chosen by the SGA co-presidents one of the co-presidents would sit on the committee and two more would be chosen by the Senate. One would be selected by the coordinating committee and the seventh member would be the student observer.

Hite gave many reasons to support his proposal. He said the negotiations were "too big a thing to be handled ultimately by the SGA presidents or the senate alone."

Hite also cited constitutional reasons for his amendment. Article III, section I, of the constitution says "The President shall be responsible for relations between the SGA and the administration, faculty, and Board of Trustees." Hite said "If I'm going to be accountable (for the SGA) then dammit we better have some input".

The senate debated if the committee is a senate committee or an SGA committee and who best represent the students. Senator Adam Auster cited the constitutional statement declaring the senate as the "supreme representative body".

**Why spend $12,000? Anne Marks (R) gets a UMass diploma for 50 cents from Jefre Congelosi (C) and Mark Watson. The diplomas are being sold to raise money for George Washington Upper Dorm. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)**

## Inside

### Pursuing a career

Pursuing a major in the arts and sciences does not have to mean unemployment lines. See Nikki Aronson's story on Page 2.

### Econ tutors funded

Undergraduate economics students are taking care of their own these days. Duane A. Stevens outlines their plans on Page 2.

### Men's Center

The Orchard Hill Men's Center is for ... men. Julie Eagle takes a look at what makes the center work. See Page 5.

### Weather

Today the sun will dance,
Given half a chance.
No rain around,
But sweaters should abound.

# Homecoming begins tonight; many activities scheduled

*By MEGAN O'REILLY*
*Collegian Staff*

You needn't be a football fan, a member of the greek system, or an alumni to enjoy this fall's homecoming festivities beginning tonight.

Amidst all the hoopla this weekend, there will be a wide variety of entertainment on campus for everyone to indulge in.

Most of the shows and events are scheduled at separate times to allow the determined enthusiast a chance to see them all.

The National Touring Company will present "Cabaret" in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Thursday, October 13 at 8 p.m. Unfortunately, this one-time-only performance is SOLD OUT.

The musical production features some home-grown talent in Peter Boynton, a 1977 UMass graduate who plays Clifford Bradshaw and sings the solo "Why Should I Wake Up."

There are no tickets remaining for the performance, part of the Broadway Series at the Fine Arts Center.

George Benson will appear tonight at 8 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Cage. Tickets will be available at the door. The cost is $5.00 with a student ID, $6.50 without.

Contrary to current rumor, Curry Hicks Cage is not "a pit." The basketball floor is down and there is no dirt anywhere. According to a member of the Union Program Council, the program's sponsor, the place is "all fixed up and looks great."

As of yesterday only 2000 tickets had been sold, leaving the Union Program Council with 2200 tickets and an $11,000 deficit. "As students this can only wind up coming out of our own pockets." If students don't start coming out of the walls to buy tickets today, according to the SUPC, there will never be another Union-sponsored concert.

**Friday Night, October 14**

To generate the homecoming football spirit, the Homecoming Float Parade sponsored by the Greek Council will begin at 7:15 p.m. at Haigus Mall. (The area encompassed by SBA, Whitmore and the Fine Arts Center).

The parade features floats and cars decorated by fraternities and sororities, The ROTC color guard, the UMass marching band, majorettes, cheerleaders, clowns, jugglers and other events.

The parade will wind around downtown Amherst to the reviewing stand in the center of town by the Post Office. Judges will award prizes to the best Greek and non-Greek float. The parade will then wind back to the mall where it will end at the doors of the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

At this point, The 3rd Annual Multiband Pops Concert will begin. The concert is presented free of charge at 8:15 p.m. and features the UMass marching band (fresh from the parade), the symphony band wind ensemble, the Dixie-Land band, two Jazz workshop bands, and a special appearance by the University Dancers.

The concert emcee will be Diane Luciani, well-known UMass baton twirler.

The show features music of all types and should appeal to everyone, as proved by the packed audiences of previous Homecoming performances.

If your tastes lean toward something quieter, The Five College Dance Department

TURN TO PAGE 4

# Econ tutors given funds

*By DUANE A. STEVENS*
*Collegian Staff*

The Undergraduate Economics Council (UEC) was recently granted funds for the purpose of providing tutors for students having difficulty with economics courses.

The action granting the funds came as the end result of a coordinated effort by the UEC, including a petition presented to Department Chairman Dr. Donald Katzner by a student from Economics 204, and consultation with Dean Alfange of the College of Arts and Sciences.

According to UEC member Dave Boutilier, the student who presented the petition to Katzner was having problems in receiving help from his professor.

While the program is still in the planning stages, the UEC hopes to provide three or four upperclassmen economics majors to assist students in Economics 103, 104, 203 and 204 who are having difficulty with these courses.

Professor James J. Kindahl, commenting on the program said, "the tutoring of undergraduates by undergraduates is effective because of the relatively narrow age differential between most students. As a result, students are more attuned to other students' problems than are professors," he said.

The UEC was founded in spring 1976 with the basic overriding principle that undergraduates should be allowed greater decision-making power in the quality and content of their education.

According to Boutilier, it was especially crucial that lines of communication be opened up between students and faculty, and that a sense of community be developed among students.

Boutilier said providing services to students (such as course counselling, providing career information and the maintenance of a graduate school catalog collection) would be a major function of the UEC. He also said a newsletter will be published soon and sent to students. He added a significant achievement of the UEC had been the placement of six student requested courses into the economics curriculum for the fall semester 1976.

The UEC office and a student study lounge is located in Thompson 100. Persons interested in either the tutoring program or the UEC are welcome to drop by.

**Mark Allen ties an armband on Seth Jacobson as part of a demonstration to oppose construction of a gym at Kent State where four students were killed in 1970. About 1500 students were given bands. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)**

# *Carter faces tougher policy issues*

*By KAREN PARMENTER*
*Collegian Staff*

The new Panama Canal treaty may be President Carter's top priority in foreign policy, but there are even more important foreign issues, facing the country today according to a U.S. State Department official. David Scott Palmer, Chairman of the Latin American Studies of The Foreign Service Institute of the U.S. State Department who cited U.S.-Mexican relations as one example of "foreign policy issues which are infinitely more complex" than the Panama Canal treaty.

"U.S. policy will not stand or fall on the Panama Canal decisions", Palmer told an audience at Smith College last night.

Although he did not discuss the specifics of the treaty, Palmer said it represented a shift in official U.S. perception of Latin American countries. "It is time," Palmer said, "for the United States to look at Latin America as it should look at the Third World: not in terms of East-West relations or in terms of security, but in terms of North-South issues."

Palmer said the North-South issues included economic, national and social issues.

He noted the East-West, North-South conceptions were not his own but were from official U.S. documents.

Palmer said, "the implication of the Panama Canal treaty is that the treaty is important not in issues of security, but in the perception of the degree of maturity of Third World countries, as if they were important actors on the world stage." He noted the U.S. had previously dealt with Latin American countries differently from the way it dealt with other nations.

Earlier in his speech, Palmer outlined the contexts, relating to the Carter administration, in which he felt the treaty ought to be viewed.

He said, "it must be recognized that there are multiple factors involved, not just the U.S. and country X or Y" which can affect any treaty being negotiated. Secondly, there are different policies for different parts of the world, at any point in time. Third, policy tends to be cumulative — rarely can a person point to abrupt alterations. Any policy starts out in very small ways and gradually, if it has merit, advances into a dominate policy."

Palmer cited the Carter administration's human rights policy and the Panama Canal treaty as examples of policies which took a long time to develop. Even the human rights policy, he said, existed as an issue long before Carter took office, although he was first to address it as an administrative priority.

During a brief question and answer session, Palmer said he thought it unlikely the treaty would be ratified during the present session in Congress. Chances for ratification would be only slightly better during the next session, he said, and could possibly take up to three years to ratify.

# Alumni 'Skills Bank' gives advice on work

*By NIKKI ARONSON*
*Collegian Staff*

Focusing on the plight of Arts and Sciences seniors who face graduation and possible unemployment in June, Kenneth Somers, administrative assistant to the director of student services, has created and developed the first Alumni Skills Bank Program for 1977. In cooperation with the Alumni Advisory Council and the Placement Office in Hampshire House, Somers will be hosting the first of three Fall sessions designed to advise students on interviews, resumes, personal presentation and the working achievement.

The program begins tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Campus Center Room 171 with a panel discussion between interested students, faculty, and five alumni. A moderator will also be present to direct topics of discussion and questions.

The proposed format "evisions three distinct but related sessions," according to recommendations made to the Alumni Advisory Council by Dan Fitzpatrick of the Placement Office staff in a June memorandum. The first session will comprise alumni representing business, industrial and community service professions to expose "undirected" students to a variety of career opportunities.

The second session scheduled for Oct. 27 and 28, will host alumni who have made their careers in business and industry for the benefit of "the business major". The third session to be held on November 10 and 11 will provide information for students concerned with futures in service areas.

More than 40 Alumni responded to a letter requesting participation in the Alumni Skills Bank Program. Alumni were signed up for the three sessions according to the flexibility of their scheduling and alumni have been advised by the Placement Office to cover issues relating to their own situations and experiences.

Alumni participants will answer questions such as "What is it like to go to work?", "What has my career path been like", and "What kinds of training programs, if any, do firms in your industry offer?"

Persons involved in the program are optimistic about the success of providing students with relevent and useful information about what is often referred to as "the real world".

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# *Glass smashed at garage*

*By MATHEW KOVARY*
*Collegian Staff*

Vandals broke into the service station garage at Tillson Farm Sunday night and smashed $2,000 worth of glass, campus police reported.

Fifty-three windows panes on the north side of the garage, and the windshields of nine state vehicles were shattered, police said. It is only one of several weekend incidents involving vandalism.

Late Saturday night someone hurled a rock at the plate glass window next to the Campus Center Music Library, leaving a 10-foot crack across its surface. Repairmen have taped-up the damage, estimated at $500, police said.

In another incident, someone drove their automobile around a wet open field between the football stadium and lot 22 Sunday, digging up dirt and grass at a cost of $150, campus police reported.

More windows were smashed Sunday night in the storage shed on the North Village Access Road, one-half mile from the Tillson Farm garage, police said. No connection has been made between the two incidents.

# *Safety topic of fire week*

*By JOAN ARBETTER*
*Collegian Staff*

Last year at UMass there were 69 fires which caused over $30,000 in campus wide damages. The United States has the highest death rate by fire in the world. Nationwide, 7400 fires at colleges caused $27 million in damages. During National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9-15, the department of Environmental Health and Safety will focus on the need for active fire prevention and safety.

Last year, according to Fire and Safety Officer Keith Hoyle, there were fires in Cance and Washington that each cost $5000. Other fires were in Hasbrook Lab, JQA, and Hamlin.

The fires are frequently caused by candles, flammable storage articles, frayed electric chords and in the case of Washington there were cardboard boxes too close to a clothes drying unit.

Other fire hazards are combustibles dorm rooms, improper disposal of cigarette ends and — against University regulations — cooking in student rooms, hotplates and burning candles without a glass protective covering.

Fire safety orientation sessions for all secretaries and custodians will be conducted today. Contact Keith Hoyle for information at 5-2682.

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# UM Bakke debate— forum for discussion

*By MARK HORAN*
*Collegian Staff*

While many students may still wonder what all the furor over some Californian named Allan Bakke is all about, those who attended Tuesday night's debate in Mahar Auditorium have a much clearer idea. While the debate provided a good forum for discussing the facts of the case, it also pointed out more vividly the possible implications of the case — and just how strongly many people feel about it.

## News Analysis

In his opening remarks, Moderator Brian DeLima termed the debate an "educational forum" designed to educate the community about the case. For those who came to hear a highly structured, fact-filled exchange of two opposing viewpoints with a clear-cut victory, the proceedings must have been a disappointment. Although the participants appeared well briefed, the debate frequently turned into an emotion-filled, verbal slugfest that went so far as to include personal attacks on opposing debaters.

Most guilty was Plaisel Benjamin, former UMass Afro-American Studies professor, whose factual content and forceful delivery was impressive, but whose attacks on pro-Bakke speaker Allan Kort tarnished his presentation.

Benjamin claimed Kort had a "profound lack of understanding of American history," and suggested Kort stick to Russian history, in which he holds a doctorate. While Benjamin himself showed a profound understanding of American history, his hostile attack played on the emotions of a crowd that had sat quietly through the statements of two constitutional lawyers and was ready to react strongly to anything.

That such attacks were made and continued to be made to a lesser degree from both sides, reveals the explosiveness of the case.

One student, upon leaving the Auditorium, called it "the most subjective debate I've ever seen," and complained the participants did not stick to the case.

It became clear, however, that the exact facts of University of California vs. Allan Bakke are hard to come by. Stan Kinard, organizer of the debate, said Monday that the debate was organized because "we are concerned that the facts have not been properly put fourth by the news media."

That the national press has been less than thorough in investigating the case is certainly a point open to discussion, but the debaters themselves proved just how difficult it is to find the absolute facts.

When Prof. Denise Carty Benia, an articulate law professor from Northeastern University, said that the UCal-Davis Medical School program is not designed exclusively for minority students, the pro-Bakke side retorted that only minority students had been accepted through the program.

Benjamin asserted that if minority students got 16 of the 100 seats available at the medical school, then that left 84 seats for whites. Green countered by saying "this is simply not true," and pointed out that minority students were allowed to apply for the other seats.

But it was not the specifics of the Bakke case which were of greatest concern to either team. The two major issues that surfaced were the methods used to implement affirmative action and the effect the Bakke decision will have on its future.

The pro-Bakke team asserted that the UCal-Davis affirmative action program uses a quota system based on race. They claimed this is both discriminatory and unconstitutional, and in violation of the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment. It conceded that there was an "atrocious lack of minority doctors in this country," but that there were better, alternative methods of integrating minorities into professional schools, such as recruitment programs and better educational opportunities.

"UCal-Davis has conceded that less qualified students have been admitted," said Greene, asserting that quota systems are not the proper way to approach affirmative action.

Meanwhile, the anti-Bakke side argued that admissions procedures are subjective processes.

"Affirmative Action is designed to make sure that the people in power do not overlook minorities like they have for the past 250 years," said Benia.

Asian-American student John Yong, a member of the anti-Bakke team, asked if Affirmative Action could be guaranteed without quotas, and cited various figures which indicated it could not.

Perhaps the most intriguing and perceptive argument of the night was in Benjamin's closing statement, when he pointed out that in every case of black advancement in American history there has been a medical, legal and social backlash from whites. Now, after the civil rights progress of the sixties, Benjamin said, Allan Bakke is just repeating history.

While the debate was educational, its intensity served to show us just how explosive the Bakke decision could be when the Supreme Court hands down its decision some months from now.

**No, the Physical Plant isn't hiding in the bushes. Charles Pilvinis, a Physical Plant grounds worker, pulls weeds out of the shrubs on the ledge along the east side of the library. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)**

# Greeks debate benefit $

*By DAN HUSE*
*Collegian Staff*

The Greek Area Council last night was the scene of heated discussion on who should benefit from the $1000 raised at a tropical plant sale held earlier in the semester. Several proposals were heard by the council, but the final decision was put off until the next meeting.

Kathy Moore, one of the organizers of the plant sale, proposed the money be given to the American Epilepsy Foundation, arguing the funds would assist many young people in their struggle against discrimination due to their physical disability.

According to Moore, when the council decided to hold the plant sale it was decided that the money would go to charity, and she proposed giving it to the epilepsy fund, but the council has been putting off the discussion since then.

Other members of the council recently proposed that $500 be given to a Greek area scholarship fund, for two students active in the Greek area. Opponents of the scholarship proposal argued that it is illegal. Student Senate Treasurer Priscilla West said any RSO money which goes to scholarships must go through the University Financial Aid office, which will allot it based on scholarship and need, rather than on activity in the community.

A supporter of the scholarship proposal said, "We did this in 1972. I don't see why we can't do it again." Another supporter asked if the money could be removed from RSO and deposited in a local bank, so as to be readily available. John Foley replied that RSO money can never leave the RSO system.

Other proposals were to give $500 to the Greek area Christmas party, which has already been budgeted $1,000, or to give it to other charities.

After a lengthy debate in which nothing was resolved, the issue was postponed to the next meeting.

After the meeting, Kathy Moore commented, "In the past the Greek area has been a service-minded community, and I wish it would continue that way, rather than becoming more self-serving."

She said she will continue to advocate giving the money to the epilepsy fund. "We have given away thousands of dollars in the past to things like cancer research and never batted an eyelash," she said.

**Janice Fielder, driving the campus shuttle bus route. (Staff photo by Howard Labitt)**

# Men drivers dominate bus service

*By MARCIA MURPHY*
*Collegian Staff*

Men outnumber women at UMass bus drivers by a 10-1 margin for a simple reason — more men seek the job.

A Title IX survey conducted by the UMass Department of Facility Planning and Operations last spring indicated Student Transit Service hiring is conducted "under a very fair system". Hiring practices in the system are evaluated every semester.

Of the 127 UMass bus drivers only 11 are women. But only 18 per cent of last years applicants were females. The transit service administration says this is the main reason for the low percentage of women drivers. This semester, however, there was an increase in the number of female applicants.

Women are beginning to show more interest in bus driving, historically a male-dominated job. Susan Campbell, one of the survey conductors, says the high proportion of males "will take time to change."

Any UMass student in a degree program of at least six credits can apply to become a bus driver. For persons with a Class 2 drivers license and at least three remaining semesters training, programs are available every semester.

# Mass. House revives legislation to ban homosexuals from jobs

*BOSTON [AP]* — In an after bitter debate — which threatened at times to get out of hand — the Massachusetts House revived legislation yesterday aimed at banning discrimination against homosexuals in most public jobs.

The measure had been rejected Tuesday, 120-101, but was reconsidered, 116-107, after a concerted lobbying effort by the Democratic leadership and prime supporters of the measure.

However, further action was postponed and it was not certain if planned compromises will affect the original results. Rep. Barney Frank, D-Boston, a prime supporter, said it was apparent that the House would not favor the bill, as it had been approved by the Senate. He asked for time to consider possible amendments.

Floor debate became personal and tempers were short. Rep. William G. Robinson, R-Melrose, who said someone in a rostrum conversation had used the "wrong word" said the House was "ready to explode" and needed time to cool off.

Some of the remarks that prompted heated exchanges were public and some others were not. Rep. Philip L. Shea, D-Lowell, an opponent of the bill was a central figure in several exchanges. Other members complained of private statements circulating on the floor.

Rep. Elaine Noble, D-Boston, an avowed homosexual, said that Shea seemed to have a vendetta against her on this and said, "Oftentimes we accuse others of what we are guilty of ourselves."

Shea said he did not have any vendetta and was proud of the fact that he wasn't gay just as, he felt, Miss Noble was proud of the fact that she was.

Rep. John J. Murphy, D-Peabody, favored the bill and read the preamble to the state constitution, dealing with everyone's inalienable rights. "We have a duty to vote for it," Murphy said.

Rep. Thomas D. Lopes, D-New Bedford, said if this passes, Massachusetts will become the national headquarters for the gay liberation movement.

Another member said that this was the tip of the iceberg and said that there was a recent decision in San Francisco to require the teaching of a gay history course in the junior high schools.

Proponents countered repeatedly that the bill was limited to discrimination in public jobs and said it in no way indicates a legislative position on homosexuality.

# ★ Homecoming festivities begin

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

will present "Dance As A Visual Experience: Films And Video," a screening of video tapes and films at 8 p.m. at Graham Hall on the Smith College campus.

The presentation will be made by Richard Lorber, videodance specialist, as part of an intensive Videodance Workshop sponsored over the weekend by the Five College Dance Department. The three day workshop will be held Oct. 14, 15, 16 at UMass and will feature guest artists, Richard Lorber and Blondell Cummings. For further information, call Five College Dance, 545-0968.

**Saturday Night, October 15**

The Day all you football fans have been waiting for starts at noon in back of the stadium with a tail-gating party. Bring your own food and beverages.

The Football game against the University of Rhode Island begins at 1 p.m.

The "King of Jazz," Benny Goodman and his sextet will perform at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. The show is sold out. This is Goodman's first performance at UMass.

"A Cabaret Disco", sponsored by the Third World Steering Committee, will be held at the Student Union Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Benny Goodman concert will be out by 10:30 p.m., according to Fine Arts Center Publicity Director David Letters, for those who are interested in attending both events.

# ★ Lawyers argue over Bakke

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

people," he said. "It is precisely the opposite here. Here the number is chosen and the number is filled regardless of the standard."

Colvin said the university was indulging in "broad generalizations" when it set aside the 16 spots for minority students. It is not true, he said, that all members of a given race have the same economic and educational disadvantages.

Justice William Rehnquist inquired, "What if the university said 'We just want to increase the number of minority doctors'?"

"To the extent that the preference is based on race, we believe it is unconstitutional," Colvin replied.

Justice John Paul Stevens asked Colvin if he disagreed with the university that all 16 minority students were qualified to proceed with a medical education.

"We simply say there is nothing to say they were qualified," Colvin replied.

"Taking the university's own standard of a grade average of 2.5 or above they didn't measure up."

Bakke, a Vietnam veteran, trained in engineering, decided to become a medical doctor and applied to the University of California Davis campus in 1972.

Although scoring 468 on a total 500 in the admission "point system," Bakke was rejected.

He wrote to the school admission director, pleading for reconsideration. When that letter was unanswered in a month, he wrote again, bitterly saying he felt "compelled to pursue a different course of action" to get admitted, according to a letter quoted by the New York Times.

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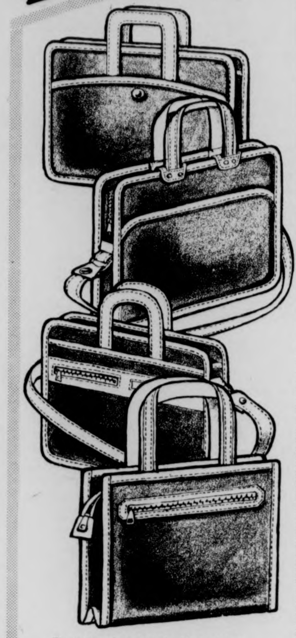

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Applications will not be accepted after this date. Please submit all applications to the housing office, 235 whitmore. Thank you.

# Men's Center provides info on changing male

*By JULIE EAGLE*
*Collegian Staff*

Where can a UMass male go to explore his feelings on masculinity? Where can he learn about the relationship between his individuality and today's changing role of men? The Orchard Hill Men's Center (OHMC), 112 Grayson dormitory, offers "an incredible range of things about men" and information "on actual male socialization — what it's like to grow up male in this society — financially, politically, emotionally, and health-wise," according to Ron Hadge, a second semester freshman and an OHMC founder.

The office of the Men's Center contains a small library and serves as a resource room for counselling, referrals, and discussion groups. The center this year is offering films, lectures, and workshops relevant to men's issues.

Asked how the recent wave of men's awareness movements have been affected by women's liberation Hadge said, "Women's lib has helped to speed up male awareness ... with more women working now, men have time to explore alternative options ... such as helping with the children, discovering personal interests, whatever." He adds, "it is very important for fathers to get to know their children." The Men's Center, he explains, allows members to learn about "alternative" situations, such as husbands and wives splitting household and financial responsibilities down the middle, bisexuality, or homosexuality.

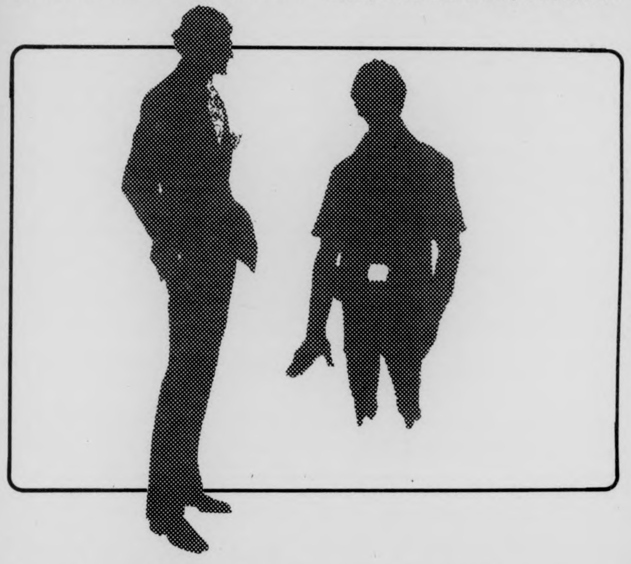

The OHMC wants "to work in conjunction with other centers," such as Third World, Sexism, and Women's — since those centers also aim to combat stereotyping. The stereotype of the successful male — logical, strong, decisive, and prosperous — is "enforced by the media." Pat Brennan an OHMC member believes, Hadge adds, "the stereotype is being questioned, but the actual reality isn't here ... " He says there is "a correlation" between women questioning their role as emotional and men questioning their role as logical.
logical.

Another major goal of the center is to "perpetuate a better atmosphere for men coming to this university, to make the freshman experience a more healthy and personal one ... this can be done by training freshman counsellors on men's issues — on things that need to be questioned" and also by educating newcomers on options as the Inquiry programs, and others, explained Hadge.

The Inquiry Program, which can run between three and five semesters, is "an alternative program to your freshman and sophomore year that is centered around individual growth," Hadge says.

Hadge and Brennan believe options such as it and others, help to make a freshman experience at UMass "more personalized," and first year males should explore programs offered by the Men's Center to further ease their adjustment. The OHMC is "another niche to get out of the role where they're put in with all the intro courses, and talk to people on a more personal level," Brennan says. "Alternative programs," he continued, "can stimulate ideas."

"People don't realize the importance of the Men's Center," Hadge says. College men are highly vulnerable to suicide, he explains, citing a survey last year in *The Boston Globe* which concluded the largest number of male suicides occur between the ages of 18 to 28 — out of alienation and loneliness, Hadge added.

The OHMC was established last spring, Hadge says. "A group of men got together to discuss issues of male oppression and male needs ... such as sexuality and health. We felt that a lot of these needs weren't being met and that a lot of consciences had to be raised," he said. Hadge says that the men's center is a "vehicle" in which to accomplish this. Southwest area already had a Men's Center located in Kennedy tower.

The idea of forming a men's center for the Orchard Hill area originally sprang from discussions on men's issues at a "Men's Liberation" colloquium at Dickinson dormitory. Another factor involved in the initial development was "a lot of resident advisers and head of residences were realizing it was just as important as Racism and Sexism centers," Hadge says.

One of the major functions of the Men's Center, Hadge explains, is to "sensitize" the resident advisers through workshops on men's issues, so the advisers can gain an awareness of the complexities involved in playing a male role in today's society, and perhaps teach colloquia on what they've learned.

Asked what initiates men today to question their roles? Hadge explains, "it was a teaching job that increased my curiosity about masculinity in our society. I worked with perceptionally handicapped children and saw the innocence in youth and I wondered about the anger in adolescence — where'd it all come from? ... I can remember guys in high school abusing their bodies with drugs and alcohol just to impress others ... There's more to life than that ... You can have a good time without it ... Driving too fast was another part of the macho image."

Brenner, who participated in the now defunct Global Survival Program his freshman year, explains that switching the two programs — "totally opposite extremes" — left him with a question: What direction did he want to put himself in? After discussing his feelings and assessing his role as an individual in Global Survival, he was thrust into the rigidity of Engineering requirements, which allow him "no time for social life," he said.

The men's center, Brennan explains, has helped him explore his feelings on his role as an individual in relation to his pragmatic career plans.

All the OHMC programs are open to the entire campus, although small-scale functions, such as films and workshops, are bound to attract students living near the dorm in which the events are held, Hadge says.

When well-known speakers or open social functions are on the agenda, a larger, more representative turnout will be expected. "So far we've gotten a fantastic response," Brennan said, referring to the recent showing at Butterfield dormitory of "Men's Lives — a

TURN TO PAGE 12

# Around New England

## Smoking mothers risk miscarriage

*BOSTON [UPI]* Pregnant women who smoke cigarettes are almost twice as likely to suffer miscarriages as those who do not, an article in the current issue of The New England Journal of Medicine concludes.

"We conclude that smoking during pregnancy is a risk factor for spontaneous abortion," researchers said.

The article compared frequency of smoking during pregnancy among women aborting spontaneously with that among women with normal delivery at least 28 weeks after conception. The researchers said previous similar studies did not distinguish between spontaneous abortion and induced abortion.

The study considered 574 women who had spontaneous abortions in three New York City hospitals from April 1974 through August 1976. A control group was recruited from public prenatal clinics of the same hospitals.

"Women who had aborted spontaneously reported smoking during pregnancy more often than those with delivery after 28 weeks gestation: 41 per cent of cases and 28 per cent of controls smoked," the researchers reported.

"The odds ratio for the highly significant association with smoking was 1.8" — meaning the risk of miscarriage was almost double for smokers over non-smokers.

## N.H. bars open later on weekends

*CONCORD, N.H. [AP]* — From now until Jan. 15, New Hampshire bars and restaurants may stay open an extra hour on weekends to compete with Massachusetts and to recoup for increased state liquor license fees.

Costas Tentas, chairman of the state Liquor Commission, said yesterday the hours will be extended on Friday and Saturday from 12:45 a.m. to 1:45 a.m. Sunday hours will be moved from 11:45 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.

Monday-through-Thursday hours will end at the usual shutoff time of 12:45 a.m.

Tentas said the new hours will give bar and restaurant owners a chance to recoup a 40 per cent increase in license fees approved by the legislature.

Tentas added that another reason for the trial extension is the high cost of weekend entertainment and the fact that Massachusetts lounges stay open until 1:45 a.m.

## Cancer researcher creates virgin birth

*BAR HARBOR, Maine [AP]* — Virgin birth may be possible in higher mammals, according to the findings of a Jackson Laboratory cancer researcher conducting experiments with laboratory mice.

In a research project by Dr. Leroy C. Stevens, a mouse was born of a "pseudo-pregnant" foster mother carrying a normal embryo which had been fused with an ovulated egg know as a parthenote, the genetics research center reported yesterday.

A parthenote is an ovulated egg that acts as though it were fertilized, developing in the uterus for a time as an embryo.

Stevens, a senior staff scientist at the laboratory, fused the embryos as a technique for studying the mysterious origins of parthenotes.

The virgin birth process, defined as parthenogenesis, is known to occur in lower forms of life. Stevens discovered in 1974 that the process might be possible among mammals when he found virgin mice pregnant with parthenogenetic embryos.

In his latest experiment, Stevens noted that the laboratory mouse has an unusual genealogy: it has three mothers and one father.

On one side of the family is a normal set of parents. On the other side is a foster mother and a parthenote from a virgin female.

Stevens explained that while the parthenote initially has all the genetic capacity for life, normal growth usually stops after about a week. A parthenote has never developed to full term in the female in which it originated.

In his study, Stevens determined that the parthenote can develop in another female. He reported removing a parthenote from its virgin mother, fusing it with a normal embryo at the same stage of development, then implanting the new embryo in a foster mother where it came to full term and was born.

## Confidentiality given for psychologists

*BOSTON [UPI]* — Legal confidentiality with patients would be extended to psychologists under a bill approved yesterday by the Massachusetts Senate.

The bill was initially approved by the Senate on a 19-16 roll call.

"In the past we have extended this privilege of communications to very few people," said Senate Assistant Minority Leader David H. Locke, R-Wellesley.

He said the legal privilege of not disclosing information provided by an individual is now given to clergymen, lawyers, doctors and, recently, "highly trained psychiatrists."

Locke said, "I question the wisdom of extending the doctrine of privilege communications to psychologists ... We should not extend this doctrine to every group that comes knocking on our doors."

He said psychiatric social workers, social workers and marriage counselors could easily ask for the same privilege in future years.

## Mass. stores to be open on Christmas

*BOSTON [UPI]* — Retail stores in the state would be permitted to do business on Sundays between Thanksgiving and Christmas under a bill given initial approval yesterday by the Massachusetts House.

The bill was presented as a pilot program aimed at gathering objective data on public attitudes toward the state's 300-year-old blue laws. Repeal of Sunday sales restrictions was approved in a referendum on the 1976 ballot.

Rep. Richard H. Demers, D-Chicopee, said, although the non-binding referendum was approved, there were still many people opposed to repeal of the laws, including labor unions, merchants' organizations and small businesses.

The bill was submitted following a retailers revolt last Christmas in which a number of department stores stayed open on Sundays despite state law.

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# Trans-Atlantic balloonists foiled

[*UPI*] — Two Colorado balloonists yesterday lost their gamble to be the first to fly the Atlantic and ditched their helium-filled "Eagle" about 50 miles southeast of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Both pilots were reported uninjured.

Dewey Reinhard and Steve Stephenson, of Colorado Springs, Colo., were spotted floating in the water by a Canadian search and rescue aircraft crew who relayed the location to a ground tracking station near Washington, D.C. Two ships moved to pick up the men and their black and silver balloon.

"We did confirm that the Eagle has landed in the water off the coast of Halifax, Nova Scotia," said Don Witten of the Goddard Space Flight Center.

"Both pilots are okay." The gondola of the balloon was a catamaran that enabled the men to float in the high Atlantic waves.

The Coast Guard in New York said they had a plane circling overhead dropping smoke markers and that the men had splashed down at 3:30 p.m. EDT. A spokesman said they had put out a sea anchor and were riding comfortably.

The Canadian Coast Guard in Halifax said it had a ship in the area and were sending another as well as a helicopter to the scene.

Earlier, the two balloonists had "anchored" the balloon, using a unique system of buoys linked to a steel cable in an attempt to hold the balloon from drifting off course until a low pressure system passed.

Witten said the ground crew had not yet been advised why the men lost their $250,000 attempt to become the first balloonists to cross the Atlantic. Since 1873, 15 attempts have been made and five persons have died.

The longest distance traveled by a balloonist was last year when Ed Yost, a lifetime balloonist who holds several balloon patents, reached 200 miles east of the Azores.

**BAR HARBOR, Maine (UPI): Shown having a cup of coffee just before lifting off in their 85 ft., helium filled balloon, are (left) Steve Stephenson, 44, and (right) Dewey Reinhard, 47, both of Colorado Springs, Colorado.**

# Woman Lt. tops class

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — One of the first six women to complete flight navigator training is being graduated at the top of her class, the Air Force announced Wednesday.

First Lt. Mary K. Higgins of Hometown, Ill., earned the highest grades in flying and academic subjects in the class of 18 men and women to receive navigator wings at Mather Air Force Base, Calif., yesterday, the Air Force said.

Lt. Higgins will be assigned duty aboard KC135 aerial tankers. Other women graduates will also serve on the tankers, transport planes or weather reconnaissance aircraft.

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# Dear Peoria...

# or: the ugly American

*By MARK WILDING*

## our man in paris

**To the folks in Peoria,**

Well sure enough, I've been all over Paris for the last week or so. I miss the farm terribly and I'm sorry I won't be there for the harvest but like I told you before I figured I'm twenty-eight and I've never been out of Peoria so I'd go see what life was like on the other side of the world.

My diet hasn't been the best. I've been living on steak and french fries at every meal 'cause it's all I know how to order (un steak avec pomme frites garcon). Garcon means please. The waiters are all very nice 'cept as they have this strange custom over here of adding the date to the rest of the bill. If I'd known that I would have come over here at the beginning of the month.

I hope you got the picture postcards I sent you of the Eiffel Tower. I never got to go up it cause they closed it the day I wanted to go on account of the fact that the poor wretch who was to be my tour guide jumped off. I'd hired him through the American Embassy and thought I was getting along fine with him. The only thing I noticed slightly screwy about him was that whenever I mentioned the Midwest, the left side of his face would start twitching like a rabbit in one of Luke's traps and he'd mumble some frog gibberish to himself. So I was left on my own to discover the sights of Paris.

Naturally I went to the Louvre first and saw the Venus de Milo and I'm sorry to say that they even have their vandals in Paris. One of her arms was broken off and her face was all chipped and beat up. I think it's a crying shame that there's that element among all populations that doesn't know how to appreciate another man's efforts 'cept as to try and destroy 'em. I also saw the Mona Lisa and a number of other famous works, the names of which escape me right now. Tell Luke that Notre Dame was a bit of a disappointment. It's no longer the cradle of college football that ND is back home. All that's left is a fair-sized chapel with statues of what I imagine to be former ND gridiron greats on the ledges.

Course I didn't just come here to enjoy the sights, I also wanted to learn some French history. Just about every other building here is named after a guy called Charles DeGaulle. I figured he must have been a "VIP" around these parts so I asked the hotel concierge who he was and he told me he couldn't be sure but that he might be the patron saint of pork butchery.

Tell Mom not to worry herself anymore about the Reds staging a coup de tart and taking over while I'm still visiting, and don't worry about me getting sick from drinking the water because my hotel room has no running water whatsoever. Apparently not having running water is the in thing in Paris these days. At least that's what the concierge told me. Well so long for now. I'll be writing you next from Belfast as the concierge urged me to go there at all costs.

**Your devoted son**

*Mark Wilding is the Collegian's Paris correspondent.*

# Point of no return

"Hey pal, What's your point?"
"Ah, is there supposed to be one?"
"Pal, don't you know you're supposed to make a point in an editorial?!"

## steve dubin

Okay, so I looked up this word "point" that seems to be such an important ingredient in an editorial. A definition offered by the "American College Dictionary" states, "(point) n. 1. a sharp or tapering end, as of a dagger." Oh, I see. I'm supposed to stab the reader to death with a sharp opinion.

Point, point, point. What is the editorial writer? Is he a potbound poinsetta? Is he the hunter's best friend, the pointer, searching out his prey? Is he a dotted location on a map? Is he a cadet at West Point? Is he Rosy Grier with needle point in lap?

I'm told, "Be more specific — an ocean off the Particular Coast." I think every topic has a sea of factors, not an isolated puddle with one shrivelled worm. There are tidal waves, not faint ripples.

My point is there are too many points. With all those points someone is going to get stuck. Yes, there are the "right" and the "left" to issues, but maybe the answers are "ambidextrous." Why are there thousands of religions and hundreds of political parties? Maybe no one has "the answer" because nobody is quite sure of "the question."

Score that point. What is this, the extra try after the touchdown? Are articles won and lost by that one, single tally?

This is the "Unenchanted Forest" where few things are pointed. All right, so there are some cactuses, but did you have to "point" that out?

Anyway, I was always told, "It's not polite to point, especially with that finger!"

*Steve Dubin's column appears every Thursday in the Collegian.*

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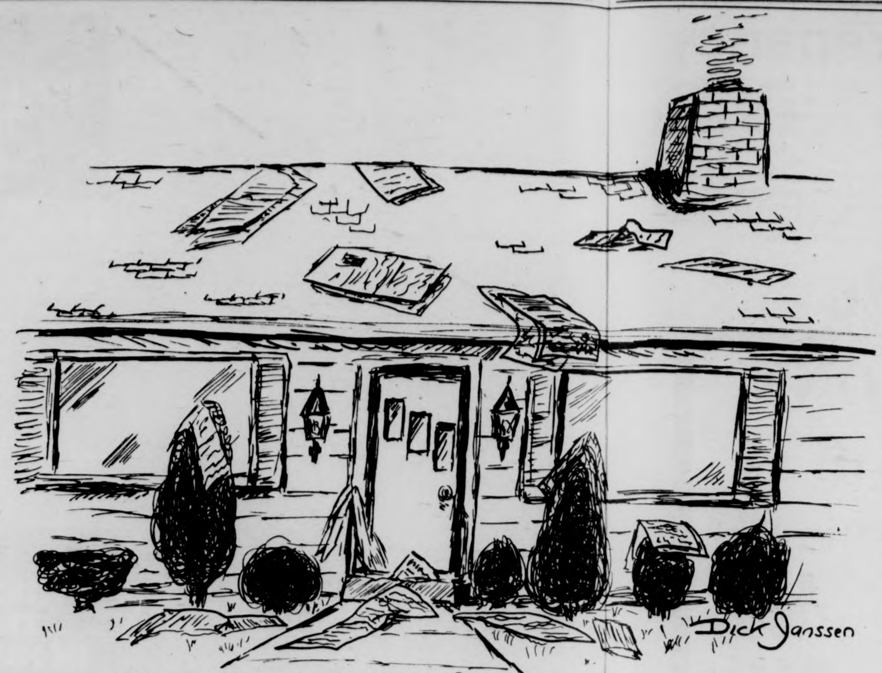

News item: Saturday, Oct. 15, is International Newscarrier Day...celebrate by painting a bullseye on your front door.....

# Sports and the urban experience

## jerry rogers

We have reached a critical point in this country's treatment of the urban blight affecting our metropolitan centers and running rampant in the larger megalopoli — the world series is upon us. And football is in full swing with hockey and basketball soon to follow.

Just as the government and political organizations in this country focus much of their attention on the urban areas and the urban experience, so do the residents of those areas focus much of their attention on the professional sports teams competing in their collective name.

The teams, and more specifically the front offices of those teams, most certainly play up the association between the residents of a city and the local team — you know, "root, root, root for the home team." And, in turn, the fans heap their accolades on the stars and, uniting people of diverse political backgrounds and ethnicity, vehemently defend the integrity and sense of purpose of their heroes.

The relationship between "the fans" and "the home team" also goes much farther than the *service producer — consumer* level. To say someone is a New Yorker (or New Yawker) is to say he or she is affected by many things associated with that city, a few of which are the Knicks, Cosmos, Giants, Yankees, etc.

Residents of cities are not just residents. They do not just live in their cities, they experience them. The home team contributes to the urban experience and consequently to the urban culture of its area. Fans identify with the athletes on their teams and, as a group, often affect the tempo of the city. Cities and urban areas take pride in having a home team — for many people are not fortunate enough to have one — and in turn expect the team to play well enough to be worthy of that pride. Cities and regions compete naturally in the economic, political and cultural spheres, and sports teams only add to the fire.

> *The intense rivalries that exist between sports teams are not limited to the playing fields — the fans participate just as actively as the players do.*

The intense rivalries that exist between sports teams are not limited to the playing fields — the fans participate just as actively as the players do. Fans do not just pick a group of athletes to root for. The team means much more to them, it is a part of their dreams and daily lives. And the team is expected to know this and give their fans the consequent attention. The Kansas City Kings a few years ago tried to become one of the first teams to consolidate fans from two different cities — Kansas City and Omaha. A radical concept; fans just could not get into rooting for a team as a collective, it cut down on the competitive cultural edge Kansas City had over Omaha. Sports enthusiasts, on the social evolutionary scale, are closer to gang warriors than purveyors of art.

The fall is when many of the rivalries become most intense. The football season has firmly taken hold, and football fans, having only fourteen games to their season, must fill out their weeks with following practices and making assessments. Bragging and arguments fill out the season and are inherent in any football campaign. This fan-oriented component of strategy has led football to the point where it has the most dependable group of fans of any professional sport.

Basketball and hockey are soon to be among us, the fans have already sounded their coming and are actively prepping for their seasons. And the World Series is in progress — the championship of America's pastime promotes rivalries nationwide as fans decide whether league, geographic or personal ties will decide their series team choice.

In any event, from now until the spring, or at least until after the Super Bowl, the fans rule their cities and will affect residents more than any mayor.

*Jerry Rogers' columns appear every Thursday in the Collegian.*

# letters

## *Recognizing the importance of autonomy*

**To the Editor:**

*The past few years have seen the appearance of a new phenomenon, that of student struggle becoming a regular occurrence. Significant numbers of students have now been forced into conflict and ferment as we find ourselves in growing contradiction with the system itself and the educational system in particular. But as Pad O'Donnell notes in a recent editorial, a qualification is that students are relatively new to and inexperienced in struggle. Further, we enter with many disadvantages and weaknesses — which of course has never been an argument not to fight, only to give more consideration and thought to it.*

*Our education, far from being a privilege or luxury bestowed upon a lucky few, is essential both to the society as a whole and to the capitalist class who depend on it for the extraction of maximum profit. The ruling class would like to see this notion of "privilege" remain intact, for it has been their strategy towards the developing struggle to malign students as living off the tax-paying public. They want us students in isolation and are preparing for cutbacks and the running down of the most indispensible parts of education. The "privileged student" idea must be liquidated as the hindrance to struggle that it is. Ultimately it becomes a handy rationale for inactivity, a useful excuse for not getting involved with political work.*

*It has always been recognized as absolutely vital by any trade unionist that unions should be independent and under the total and democratic control of their memberships. The history of trade unionism is studded with attempts by the state to remove or control this freedom. To say that a union is unnecessary because "it clogs an already clogged system" and that we should leave administering to the administration is tantamount to saying capitalism is an over-clogged system which doesn't need working class organizations to carry on the economic struggle, that the working class should rely on the very class which exploits and oppresses it to organize its economic demands.*

*Autonomy reflects the level of political consciousness and organization of a union, which are necessary to carry out struggles in day-to-day issues. Autonomy means total independence from all external controls. This should apply to student unions as well. It is clear that this can only be achieved with mass support. But organization furthers struggle. The winning of autonomy implies the determination to fight harder on other fronts, while the struggles on the other issues show up the importance of autonomy. Each affects the other and an advance in one is also an advance in the other.*

**Robert La Vergne**

## *Sexism: a two-way street*

**To the Editor:**

*After the first printing, I was rather saddened, but after the second appearance of James Lewis' article on "Female Expression", I was incredibly dismayed. The point of this article appears to me to suggest that women are the only ones responsible for the sexism that exists in this society, and that at any moment of our choosing, we can express ourselves and rid the world of sexist attitudes. This opinion of Mr. Lewis smacks of the usual white male sexist and racist propaganda that women, blacks, and other oppressed groups can do anything, be anything they want and it is a mystery to all why they continue to complain about their oppression.*

*I am 25-years-old and I am already rather weary of expressing my feelings, goals, and desire for an equal opportunity in this country to every bastion of male supremacy that I encounter. If you talk to some of the women professors on campus, or some of the women I am involved with in the Title IX Self-Study Committee on sex discrimination at UMass, you will find women who are even more weary of constantly fighting and expressing their anger and frustration in merely trying to be treated as human beings instead of second-class citizens or lower forms of life. Perhaps you do know some women, Mr. Lewis, that have "feminine egos" that prevent them from expressing their desires for respect from men. But to accuse all women of an inherent defect that allows them to be continually treated in a sexist manner is highly insulting. I could just as well accuse blacks of having a "black ego" that is the cause of all racist behavior in this world, but that sounds rather absurd, doesn't it?*

*I agree with a lot of the sentiment that Mr. Lewis expressed about male-female communication, but realistically, this type of communication can only succeed in alleviating the sexism problem if there is some male response to the female attempt to express herself. I doubt if Mr. Lewis has had the experience of a male professor making insinuations about "husband hunting" when he was trying to discuss a career and graduate school. I could go on with countless other examples, as I'm sure a lot of other women could.*

*The fight against sexism and racism is a two-way street and involves both men and women, whites and blacks. To put the onus on only one side, as Mr. Lewis has done, is a concept that I can never agree with.*

**Rosanna Falabella**

**To the Editor:**

*This letter is in reference to the twice published article "Female Expression" by James W. Lewis.*

*I was quite astounded that you, Mr. Lewis, feel that an oppressive power structure created by men can be thrown off by women alone, requiring no raising of the universal male conscience. You seem to put the entire burden of bringing about sexual equality upon women, while totally excluding the participation of men. And you have the audacity to demand this so that YOU can be free!*

*Perhaps someday, Mr. Lewis, you will indeed be free. But if people with obviously sexist attitudes like yours refuse to raise their own consciousness, then the continuation of the male dominated society, of which you appear to be an exultant member, is assured.*

**Paul Gilmore**

## *Light-up for liberty*

**To the Editor:**

*In a free society, does an individual have the right to make his own choice on matters concerning his own welfare, or does the government have the right to legislate morality for the population? Think about it. Then, light up a joint.*

*Last year, in Massachusetts alone, over 5,000 people were arrested for possessing marijuana. Now, there is something you can do about it.*

*This August, ten registered voters from Amherst started an initiative petition to decriminalize marijuana. This will appear on the 1978 ballot as a referendum question — provided it gets 58,000 signatures by the end of November.*

*Also this August, a group of ten registered voters from Hingham and Weymouth started an initiative petition for an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, giving to individuals "the right to plant, grow, harvest and possess marijuana." This would appear as a referendum question in 1980 — provided it gets 58,000 signatures by the end of November.*

*We have the chance to change marijuana laws — if we act NOW. But we need your help. There will be a meeting Thursday night, October 13, at 9:15 p.m. in Campus Center 909, to discuss the signature drives for both petitions. Or, if you can't make the meeting, call 545-2129 for more information on the decriminalization petition, or 546-5230 for more information on the legalization petition.*

*Light up for Liberty!*

**Russell Swan, co-chairman**
**Mass Marijuana-Initiative Committee**
**Peter Graham, Statewide Co ordinator**
**for the decriminalization petition**
**and 70 others**

## *Students demand results from SGA*

**To the Editor:**

*The Non-Unionist Students is an organization consisting of over 40 members who are seriously concerned with a possible decline in the quality of education as a direct result of student politics here at the University of Massachusetts. Before we delve into our opposition to unionization of the students let us examine the root of the problem. Why has the Student Senate stalled out and the issue of unionization ever worked its way out of the comics and into the headlines?*

*It is the common belief of the Non-Unionist Students that the quality of the senators as a whole is indicative of the quality of the Student Senate; and all will agree that the Senate contains defects which prevent it from tackling any problems.*

*Why has the Senate been laden with ineffective leadership of the students? Possibly because the leaders are not addressing themselves to the real concerns of the students. How often has your senator asked you what your concerns are? How often does your senator seek out your opinion on any issues? The senators have failed to muster grassroot support because they have insulated themselves from the public. The Senate has alienated the common student with their formal procedures that must be followed in order to propose and pass a piece of legislation. Let's open the Senate up to the public. Let the students know they can make a difference.*

*A recent critic of the Non-Unionist Students expounded ad nauseam concerning the election of a "pro-union slate of senators". Out of a reasonable context this may seem impressive. However, when one returns to reality and sees that many candidates ran unopposed and that even in the hotly contested elections some won the elections with barely more than ten total votes their shiny credentials become tarnished.*

*In addition to the farce labeled as the elections, the elected senators mysteriously vanish from sight, as if they were seen before the election. Once again, as in the past, these elected senators are nameless, unaccessible, and most unfortunately, unaccountable for their actions and votes in the Senate.*

*Yet, we are led to believe that once these same highly motivated political dynamos lead us in unionization: We can see it now, low tuitions, unlimited budgets, and check cashing in every dining commons, dorm, and lounge.*

*The unionists can deliver nothing they promise and certainly no more than a well organized and competently staffed Senate.*

*Furthermore, the unionists have been trying for four years to organize and still a vast majority of the student body knows no more about it than the pot of gold at the end of the union rainbow. The Senate leaders are simply attempting to lead us blindly into unionizing while claiming it will be a panacea. Do they feel they have superior political knowledge? I hope not, who understands your concerns better than yourself, certainly not these vanishing, unsympathetic senators.*

*We call for all students to stand up and demand real input in and results from our Student Government. Only with this course of action will the Senate remove itself from its present state of stagnation and begin to address itself to the real issues concerning the students.*

**The Non-Unionist Students**

## *'Armband day' termed a success*

**To the Editor:**

*We'd like to take this time to apologize, and congratulate UMass students.*

*Yesterday's National Student Armband Day was a big success. We had made up 1000 armbands thinking that would be enough. Well they were gone in two hours and we had to go and buy more material for armbands. The support for the struggle to move the gym is much greater here than we expected. We apologize for not having enough armbands.*

*The 1500-2000 that wore armbands and the other students that made their own, combined with the thousands of students from campuses across the country, show that the students at Kent are not alone and the coverup of the murders has not gone unnoticed. Opposed to all of us stand a few administrators, trustees and Gov. Rhodes of Ohio.*

*We are winning. Very little construction has gone on since the Sept. 24 demonstration of 3000 people. The fence surrounding the site still lays on the ground. And they have been unable to find a company to insure the gym building. The upcoming demonstration on October 22 may bring the final victory.*

*All interested students are invited to a spaghetti dinner-fundraiser [$2 donation] Friday night, 6:30 p.m. in the Pierpont dorm, Southwest. There will be food, drink and a film on the September 24 demonstration at Kent State. This will also be the time to sign up to go to the October 22 demonstration.*

*The spirit of Kent and Jackson State lives!*

**Revolutionary Student Brigade**
**and other concerned students**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Excutive Editor, c-o the *Collegian,* or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

# Carter and Torrijos to meet on discrepancy

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — President Carter has invited Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos to meet with him Friday for a discussion of the canal treaties and the "public debate" about them, the White House announced yesterday.

The announcement said Torrijos "will be passing through Washington en route to Panama after a three-week trip through the Middle East and Europe."

It said the Carter-Torrijos meeting would take place at the White House and "will focus on the Panama Canal treaties... and the public debate regarding such treaties that have taken place both in Panama and the United States."

The announcement said Carter also would talk with Torrijos about the canal discussions he had with European and Israeli leaders during his trip.

Torrijos visited the Vatican and the heads of state of England, Finland, France, Israel, Italy, Spain, Sweden and West Germany.

One issue likely to come up in Carter's talks with Torrijos is the controversy over whether the new treaties give America a permanent right to keep the canal open, using military force if necessary.

American officials say the treaty insures that right and also guarantees U.S. ships priority passage in wartime, but Panama's leaders have disputed that view, especially use of the word "intervention".

# ★ *Male role explored*

CONT. FROM PAGE 5

film that "raises questions about men's roles" — where 40 students, out of a possible 120 saw the movie.

Presently, a group of 15-30 men convene for weekly OHMC organizational meetings, where they are now reviewing applications for three unfilled men's center coordinator positions. The managerial job includes overseeing the communication between Orchard Hill and Central, coordinating the hours of the men's center, and maintaining the library. The other two jobs involve developing workshops for resident advisers and students, bringing in films, and facilitating discussions. "We're looking for someone who's had experiences with this kind of thing or is very well-read on men's issues ... interviews are important," Hadge says.

"But we need money to do all these things," Hadge says. Funds are also needed, Brennan adds, to keep the office, resource room, and library well-supplied, and to successfully sponsor social events, lectures, films, and trips to men's conferences.

The Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) last year allocated $200 for the OHCM "to get started," Hadge says, and the money was used to facilitate the office of the men's center. The OHCM then presented a $1,575 proposed budget to OHAG, who last year declined to allocate the fund, but is presently reconsidering the expenditure.

The OHMC Tuesday night asked the Central Area Council (CAC) to double the money they hope to receive from OHAG, so the Men's Center could incorporate the Central Area into its project. In a 6-5 vote, the CAC decided to allocate $500 to the men's center. David Brenner, a spokesperson for the OHMC, said the center will know "in about two weeks" whether or not they will accept the CAC money, and whether the Central Area will be as actively involved in the men's center as the Orchard Hill Area now is.

How many people are involved in the men's center? "It's hard to judge the size of the group," says Brennan. "We're trying to get membership up."

The size and the success of the OHMC, admits Hadge, depends on the amount of money it receives. The center's $1,575 proposed budget channels into five major spending areas: office supplies — $225; educational material, such as books, magazines, and xeroxed hand-outs — $400; social events; such as coffee houses and an open house — $400; honoraria, which includes speakers, workshops, and colloquia — $300; and travel, i.e., participation in men's conferences — $250.

## Ad Correction

In yesterday's *Collegian* the movie "Between the Lines" was advertised as appearing at the Mt. Farms Theatres. The movie will not be shown this week.

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JAMES BOND 007
THE SPY WHO LOVED ME
ROGER MOORE
PG
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# News in Brief

## *Air bags in cars law says, by 1984*

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — After hearing arguments that airbags will "keep a lot of people out of hospitals and out of the morgue," Congress yesterday upheld an administration order requiring passive restraints in all new cars by 1984.

The action came on a 65-31 Senate vote killing a resolution that would have overturned Transportation Secretary Brock Adams' June 30 order. It requires automatic crash protection devices in big cars by the 1982 model year, in medium size and compacts by 1983 and in subcompacts by 1984.

To block the order, both houses of Congress would have to vote against it by Friday. Just hours before the Senate action, the House Commerce Committee voted 16-14 to keep the measure from getting to the House floor for a vote.

"This is a victory for us, but even more for our children, because highway accidents are the single greatest killer of American youth," Adams said after the vote.

## *FDA wants to cut amphetamine usage*

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The Food and Drug Administration said yesterday it wants to ban the use of amphetamines — pep pills — as a diet aid for fat persons, a move that would further reduce the availability of the drugs.

At the moment, the FDA said, amphetamines are approved only for short term obesity control and 88 per cent of the legitimate medical use of the drugs is for that purpose.

Even though increased government control during the past decade has reduced the amount of amphetamines that legally can be manufactured by about 75 per cent, "abuse of these drugs continues," the FDA said. The agency has contended the drugs are of only "trivial" use in weight control.

It added other "equally effective but less abused drugs are available."

The agency said it would hold a hearing in December on the proposed ban on use of the drugs for weight control. The ban in turn would allow federal drug enforcement officials to cut down the amount of the drugs which can be manufactured.

## *NASA Enterprise flight successful*

*BASE, Calif. [UPI]* — The space shuttle Enterprise, America's hope for future manned spaceflight, performed its fourth free flight so "superbly" yesterday enthusiastic NASA officials announced only one more test will be needed.

"The flight today went better than most of us expected," said former astronaut David "Deke" Slayton, project manager of the approach and landing tests. "In my opinion it was the most important flight. It was a superb flight and I'm glad to have it behind us."

At a news conference after the 75-ton Enterprise touched down on a dry lake bed on its free fall flight from more than 20,000 feet, Slayton announced that the program has been so successful, the shuttle will make only one more free flight instead of the previously scheduled three.

That flight is scheduled for Oct. 26, and instead of using the vast dry lake landing strip, the Enterprise will glide to a landing for the first time on a regular concrete runway at this desert base.

## *National standard for right turn on red*

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The Transportation Department yesterday announced a national standard for right turns at red traffic lights and urged local authorities to put it into effect wherever possible to save energy and improve traffic flow.

A department spokesman noted that 48 states and Puerto Rico have adopted right-turn-on-red legislation, although the laws will not take effect in Maine and Maryland until mid-1978.

The department said the exceptions are Connecticut and Massachusetts, where right turns at red lights are legal only when authorized by signs, and the District of Columbia, which bars right turns at all red signals. It said New York state allows such turns, although they are banned in New York City.

Government units responsible for traffic control are "all encouraged to use the new standards to the maximum practical extent as a means of energy conservation and improved traffic engineering," the spokesman said.

## *Evel Kneivel tried for beating exec.*

*LOS ANGELES [UPI]* — Evel Knievel tried to plead guilty or no contest Wednesday to charges that he beat a television executive with a baseball bat, but objections by his attorney persuaded the judge to postpone the plea for one day.

The daredevil stuntman, who remained free on $1,000 bail, said he wanted to admit the charge of assault with a deadly weapon and "put myself at the mercy of the court."

When attorney Paul Caruso complained that Knievel was not aware of other alternatives available to him, Judge Frances Rothschild decided to review law on the issue and hold a hearing Thursday on whether Knievel could plead against his attorney's advice.

"There's no use consulting a court of law," Knievel told reporters after the short hearing. "I'm not saying I'm wrong. If you did something, you should say you did it. All people in this country should."

Knievel, 38, is accused of attacking Sheldon Saltman, vice president of 20th Century-Fox's Telecommunications Division, outside the studio commissary last month.

Saltman, 46, was hospitalized after the fracas with a broken arm and wrist and cuts and bruises.

Knievel's agent issued a statement claiming that the stuntman was angered by a book Saltman wrote last year. He called the book "a filthy lie" and said it insulted Knievel, and his mother, grandmother, wife, and children.

# Government expands search for possible Medicaid abusers

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* —A government project to find the worst 500 Medicaid abusers among doctors and druggists was expanded when computers turned up 47,000 suspicious cases, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. told Congress yesterday.

Califano said the government has decided to investigate the 2,500 most suspicious cases, 50 in each state. The number includes 1,400 doctors and 1,100 druggists who submitted health care bills in 1976.

Indictments are expected to begin this fall, he said.

The search for violators was halted at 2,500, according to one knowledgeable source at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, because of the limited number of state and federal investigators.

"It's a matter of how many you can prosecute," he said. The HEW program, originally called Project 500, became Project Integrity and its computers screened 250 million bills submitted to Medicaid reimbursement during 1976 by some 230,000 doctors and 44,000 pharmacists.

The name was changed, officials said, because HEW believed the 500 might be viewed as setting a quota. Additionally there was some doubt the project would turn up that many suspected cheaters.

## DC Menu

**TODAY**

LUNCH — Cheeseburgers, Liver and Onions, Basics: Tomato, Egg, Cress Sandwich.

DINNER — Chicken Cacciatore, Meatballs in Sauce, Fruit Salad Plate, Basics: Chicken Cacciatore, Lentil Loaf.

**TOMORROW**

LUNCH — Torpedoes, Tuna Casserole, Basics: Tuna Casserole, Summer Salad-Syrian Bread.

DINNER — Roast Turkey, Shrimp Rarebit, Basics: Shrimp Rarebit, Mexican Vegetable Bake.

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## *Phone service relays five college area events*

Area students can now find out "what's happening" in the Valley by taking advantage of the phone service recently established by the Five College Student Coordinating Board.

The Five College Student Activities Calendar phone can be reached by dialing 545-FIVE (545-3483). The pre-recorded message is updated every day.

The phone is especially for student activities, as opposed to academic and cultural information. It will only announce events; it will not advertise.

Any group wishing to use this service to publicize a dance, mixer, outing, play or whatever, should use the following format and mail the release 48 hours in advance to Student Activities Mailroom, FCSCB-WMUA Studios, 42 Marston Hall, UMass, Amherst, MA, 01003.

Type — answer these questions in order; be concise:

1. What is the date of the event?
2. At what time will the event take place?
3. At what school will the event take place?
4. What kind of event is it?
5. How much does it cost?
6. Phone number for more information?

## *Lesbians plan meeting this Monday in CC*

A meeting for UMass lesbians will be held Oct. 17 at 3:30 p.m. in 923 Campus Center.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide a chance for lesbians on campus — students, employes and faculty — to talk about their experiences and plan activities to end their isolation from one another here.

"It's difficult to survive as a lesbian in a situation like UMass, where many of us are forced by straight people's hostility to remain in the closet, and we would like to have lesbians come together to share ideas about changing this," said one meeting organizer.

Some of the activities to be discussed at the meeting include forming coming-out workshops and lesbian support groups, having the office of Lesbian Union be open as a drop-in center for women on campus, setting up social activities such as coffee hours and dances, and divising a network of communication and support among lesbians on campus.

For further information contact Lesbian Union, 5-3438, or Everywoman's Center 5-0883.

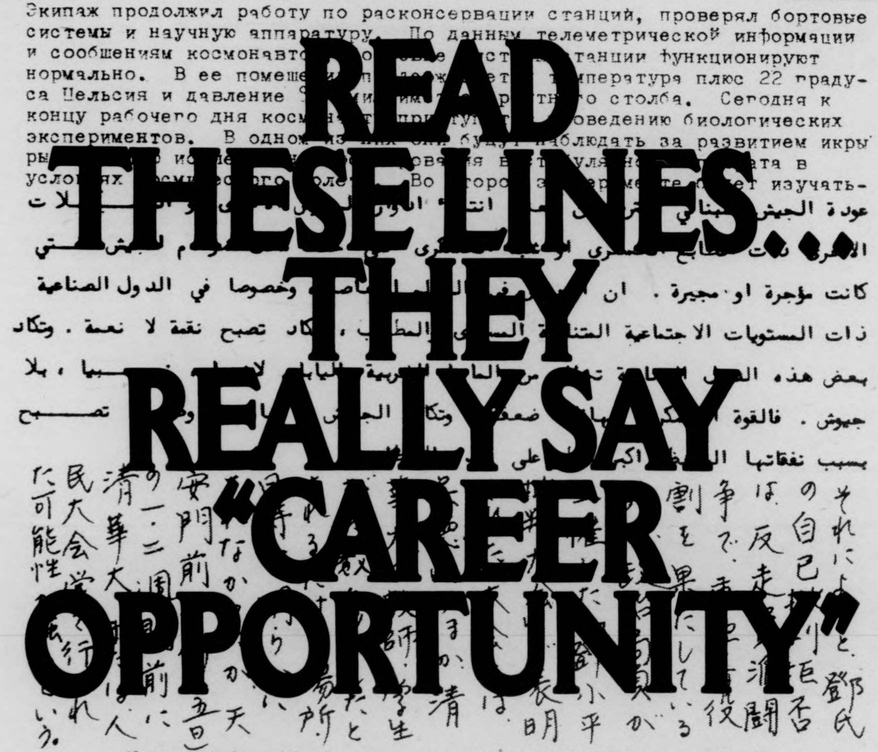

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# What's Happening

**TODAY**

AUDITIONS

For Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" UMass Fine Arts Center 204 7 p.m. Open to everyone.

MUSIC AND DANCE

"Cabaret,", National Touring Company, Broadway Cast, Concert Hall Fine Arts Center.

FOLIAGE TRIP

Trip on the Quinnetukut riverboat departs from a dock adjacent to the Northfield Mt. Riverview picnic area. Leaves 1 p.m. Will return by 5 p.m. All tickets are $2. For more info call 256-6781.

DISCUSSIONS

—Panel discussion on France's present political situation. *Tout En Francais* broadcasts Tues. and Thurs. at 6:30 p.m. over WFCR-FM.

—David Liederman, Assistant to Gov. Dukakis will speak on the performance of the Dukakis Administration and the governors re-election. VFW Hall 457 Main St. Amherst 8 p.m.

WORKSHOPS

—Southwest Men's Center offering subjects on men's issues. Located in office No. 3 JF Kennedy Lobby. Hours Mon—Fri 12-5 p.m. phone 545-0263.

—Parent Effectiveness Course offered by Div. of Nursing, Newman Center 8 p.m. Registration is limited for more info call 549-0300. Free.

TICKETS

For the Roister Doisters production of "Tom Jones" will go on sale on the Campus Center Concourse Monday 10-17 daily 9-5 p.m. Go on sale in Bowker Box office Mon. 10-24 till 11-6. Call 549-3905 or 546-5583. $2. for students $2.50 general.

**TOMORROW**

EXHIBIT

Sonfist will be exhibiting his works in Herter Gallery with Blyth Bohmen.

GOSPEL RALLY

Along with a Fellowship meeting Campus Center 168-172, free. A good chance to meet other Christians and learn more about God. All welcome.

# Notices

AMHERST TENANTS ASSOCIATION

Problems or questions concerning security deposits, 5 per cent interest and itemized deductions? Call 549-3578.

AMHERST YOUTH CENTER

We are looking for more talented performers for Sunday nights at the Youth Center. If interested stop by or call 549-6335.

BELCHERTOWN SATURDAY VOLUNTEERS

The bus for the state school will leave Whitmore at 12:30 p.m. this Saturday. Return approx. 4:30 p.m. Any questions call Kevin 549-4562 or Jim 546-7079.

COMMUNITY HEALTH EDUCATION

Meeting for undergrads interested in forming a council for Health Ed. program Thurs. 3 p.m. 9th floor lounge Campus Center.

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE COUNCIL

Meeting Marshall Hall Lab at 7 p.m. Officer elections, be there!

GAY RAP GROUP

Gay men's support group is open to new members. Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. Student Union 428.

FREE CAT

One-year-old Tiger Cat, Pasha. Call 549-0345.

LOST

Dark blue day pack in Hatch 10-11 3—4 p.m. Yellow raincoat and all semester's books, notes etc. Please call Tom at 665-2711 or return to CC Lost and Found. No questions asked.

LOST

Meal ticket; wallet, I.D., etc. Reward, no questions. Call 546-5617 ask for Chris.

OUTING CLUB AND C.E.Q.

Dr. Lincoln Brower will speak on "Violating the Natural Cycles of Rivers," plus two films. Monday 10-17 8 p.m. Campus Center 163.

PHOTO CO-OP

Meeting 7 p.m. Oct. 20, Campus Center 805-809. Elections, all members please attend.

WEST ADVISORS AND FACULTY IN COMMUNICATIONS STUDIES

Lecture Friday 10-14 10 a.m. Campus Center 171-73. The public is invited to attend.

RED CROSS BLOOD PROGRAM

Donor center is located in Public Health Center Rm N 344. Tues, 5-9:30 p.m. Wed, 2-8 p.m. Thurs, 5-9 p.m. Give the gift of Life.

SIGMA KAPPA

Come for a snuggler and float away! Sigma Kappa invites all women to help build a homecoming float at 7 p.m. For more info call 256-6887.

SPORTING GOODS CO-OP

Meeting Monday 10-17 2:30 p.m. Campus Center Rm. 805-809. Anyone with good ideas is invited.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD

Meeting 5:30 p.m. University Health Services 302. All welcome.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM

There are meetings every Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. in Campus Center 903 for anyone interested in applying to The National Student Exchange Program.

BUST OUT FOR THE WEEKEND

Peter Pan and Continental Trailways offer frequent service to Boston, New York and many other great, get-away-from-it-all places.

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The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

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**73 Fiat** A 1 $1,100. 256-8226.

**144S Volvo 72** 89,000mi. $1,600. Excel. mech. 256-8322.

**Fiat 128** 2 door, 1974, 28,000 mi., AM-FM, radio, stereo-cas. Ex. cond. Call 5-2638 or 5-2639 after 7p.m. Ask for Neil, rm. 211.

**68 Chevy Belair. $150. or Best Offer. 6-5855.**

**Mercedes 220Sb** good running, fall sticker, new tires and second car for spare. $1,000. 549-3934.

**1968 Volvo 122S**. Exc. cond. Paul 549-6758.

**Porsche 911**. Tangerine, 1966, 22,000mi. on new eng. & trans. No structural rust. $1,300. Call 549-6696 Bill. Keep trying.

**1971 Super Beetle**. Excellent condition call 256-0582 after 5. $1,125.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**68 Galaxy 500 Ford**. $600. 546-4856.

### *MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE*

**76 550 Honda**. $1,100. 774-3422 or 562-4727.

### *FOR SALE*

**Scuba Gear**, tanks, regualtors, wetsuit, etc. + camping gear, 253-7761, Mark.

**Fender Bass-Music Master**. Excel. cond., also Arthur E. Smith Maple Leaf 5-string Banjo. Excel. Cond. Best offer on both. Call Brian at 549-3796.

**4-Drawer Chest**. Sturdy. $20. Call 253-7464. Ask for Chuck.

**Piano-IVER + POND** Great cond. 736-0278.

**2VW Tires**. B F Goodrich. 1000mi. $40.00 247-9407.

**Infinity Qa spkrs**. New w/ transferable warrantee. $215. Call 546-4132.

### *FOR RENT*

**1Br. in 2Br.**#28Millhollow Apt., Summer St., Amherst. $102/Mo. util. inc. Alan 549-1517.

### *HELP WANTED*

**MEXICAN IMPORTED** wool sweaters. We're looking for a representative on your campus willing to make some extra money by selling them. Write for more information to Rangel, 3546 E. Melvin St., Phoenix, Az. 85008

**Laborers Wanted**, part time and full time. H. Tremblay Co., 126 Bridge St., Hatfield, Ma.

**Addressers Wanted Immediately!** Work at home -- no experience necessary -- excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, Tx 75231,

**Work Study Job Vacancy**: Outing Club Equipment Locker Manager. 3 hours a day-5 days a week. Applications available on UMOC bulletin board or in office 428B SU. Completed forms due in office by Mon. night Oct. 17.

### *ROOMMATE WANTED*

**1Br. in 2Br. Apt**. $130./mo. util. inc. Sund. bus stop. Call 546-1040 after 6:30p.m.

### *ROOM WANTED*

**Quiet undergraduate male seeks room in quiet house to hang his hat and study for spring semester, possibly January and for next two years, including summers. Willing to pay for own bath and kitchen, or easy access to them. Will live anywhere in area. Please call 545-3503 Mon. nites and ask for Joe or leave message for rm. 209 - 50724.**

### *WANTED*

**Jugglers Needed** for Madrical Dinner. Call 545-0437 for audition.

### *WANTED: HOME FOR DOG*

**Ollie is a 7 month old** mixture of Irish Setter and Shepherd. His is good with children and is house broken. Ollie needs a family to love him. Help Ollie find a home. Please call 549-6739. Keep trying.

### *LOST*

**Missing since Aug. 30** from Brandywine: 3 yr. old female cat. Dark Angora, mostly gray, black&tan w/ green eyes, flea collar. If you have her or any info please call Jan, 549-3633 or 549-6000 X533.

**Lost Meal Book**. Please help me. Lost in Southwest Wed. No reward, just sentimental value. 6-9882.

**1 Pr. Glasses**. Brown frames, blue&gray, print case. 6-4959. Call anytime. Reward.

### *FOUND*

**Found-Young, Female** tortoise-shell cat, near Whitmore lot. Green eyes, friendly. Please call 5-0333.

### *RIDE WANTED*

**North Caroline or Bust**. Ride wanted to Asheville N.C. area. Any weekend. Will gladly share $, gas, driving. Rich 546-5837.

### *CALCULATORS*

**College Calculators** offers low price & full service. All models avail. T159-$225., 58-$99.95, 51-$49.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators. 549-1316.

### *AUDIO*

**MARANTZ 1060 Stereo** Amp 30 watts RMS X2 w/Heath Stereo Tuner. $175. 546-4600 X284.

### *TRAVEL*

**Hot Air Balloon flights** $75 Intro lesson. Bring a friend $55 each Terry 253-3834.

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# Drill team makes historic debut

*By SUE SCANLON*
*Collegian Staff*

If you've never heard of the UMass equestrian drill team before, then after this weekend you surely will.

The drill team will be making its international debut this weekend at the Ledyard Farms International Three-Day Event. The three-day equestrian spectacular will feature some of the world's top riders, with nine countries in all competing.

The UMass equestrian drill team is an extra-curricular activity in the Veterinary and Animal Science Department. The team is comprised of 10 full-time undergraduates, chosen from yearly tryouts, and 10 Registered Morgan horses, bred and raised at the University. Riders on the team are chosen for their riding skills and their ability to ride precise patterns with other team members.

The drill performance is composed of a series of ridden movements synchronized to classical music. The precision and accuracy of the drill, plus the brilliance of the horses, combine to make it an exciting performance to watch.

Members of this year's equestrian drill team are Whitney Buttrick, Linda-Jo Camire, Judy Cobb, Rebecca Godfrey, Ann Van Heerden, Sandy Most, Cindy Nickerson, Linda Roberts, Sue Scanlon, Robin Zieglar, and Lee Leonard. Coach of the drill team is Sarah Carlson, Director of Riding at UMass.

In the past, the drill team has performed at Eastern States Exhibition and the Syracuse Morgan Horse Show. This year it was invited to perform at Ledyard, one of the most prominent of international events.

As a result of this invitation, the team has spent many hours of practice, trying to polish each movement to perfection. New Ledyard is only a few days away, and just a few finishing touches are necessary for the performance. A campus performance will take place today at 4:30 at Tillson Farm.

The performance will provide the drill team with a dress rehearsal and will also give the students a chance to see one of the few UMass teams which will ever perform at an international competition.

**The UMass equestrian team will be competing in a three-day international event this weekend.**

## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — UMass 1 Yale 1
WOMEN'S TENNIS — UMass 8 Southern Conn. 1
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — UMass 16 Dartmouth 47
WOMEN'S SOCCER —UMass 6 Mount Holyoke 0
JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — UMass 1 Yale 0
MEN'S ATER POLO — UMass 13 Mt. Hermon 1

TODAY
MEN'S WATER POLO — vs. Mt. Hebron *Home* 6:30

TOMORROW
MEN'S VARSITY SOCCER — vs. Rhode Island *Home* 3:30
MEN'S WATER POLO — vs. Westfield State *Home* 6:30

# Women booters slam MHC for fourth win

*By GARY ADINOLFI*
*Collegian Staff*

*SOUTH HADLEY* — It would appear that the UMass women's soccer team is exactly six goals better than Mount Holyoke.

The Minutewomen defeated the Lyons at Mount Holyoke yesterday afternoon for the second time this season by the indentical score as the first confrontation, 6-0. The win lifted UMass' record to 4-0, and goalie Diane Buckhout recorded her fourth straight shutout.

The first half was a carbon copy of the first meeting between the two teams with UMass dominating play. Mount Holyoke failed to muster any offense at all and consequently found itself trailing, 4-0, at the half. With a few more breaks UMass could have been leading 7 or 8-0.

After two glittering UMass opportunities were turned back by the Lyon goalkeeper, Jenny Dauten scored her first of two to give the Minutewomen a 1-0 lead. Moments later a mishandled ball by the Mount Holyoke netminder resulted in Dautens' second goal and a two-goal UMass lead.

Kelly Tuller scored the third UMass goal on an excellent rush and a well-placed shot into the far corner. Only some good goaltending and good defense kept UMass from running up the score in the first half.

Elaine Contant gave UMass a four-goal lead when she took a pass from Tuller in front of the Lyon goal and directed into the corner. The first half ended with Mount Holyoke not posing any threat or anyone expecting the Lyons to pose one in the second half.

The second half saw a different Mount Holyoke team. The action was not restricted as much to the Lyon end of the field as was the case in the first half. Although never severely testing Buckout in the UMass net, Mount Holyoke managed numerous shots on goal and some good offensive threats. But they never managed to put the ball past a very steady UMass defense and break the Minutewomen's shutout string.

The Lyons played UMass even for most of the second half but late in the second half the Minutewomen added two quick goals to make the final 6-0. The first was scored by Sally Hay to give UMass a five-goal budge off an indirect kick by Sandy Doo. Lindsey Babine added the icing with time running out on a pass from Contant and the Minutewomen went home with a six-goal thumping.

Coach Luis Macedo had much praise for his goaltender, Buckhout, following the game.

"If everyone could have the attitude that Diane has it would just be great," Macedo said.

The Minutewomen will try to stretch their winning streak to five games when they travel to Dartmouth for a game against the Big Green on Friday afternoon.

THE SPORT STORE

MITRE UMBRO BRINE NIKE DOSS
Shoes Balls Shorts Jerseys

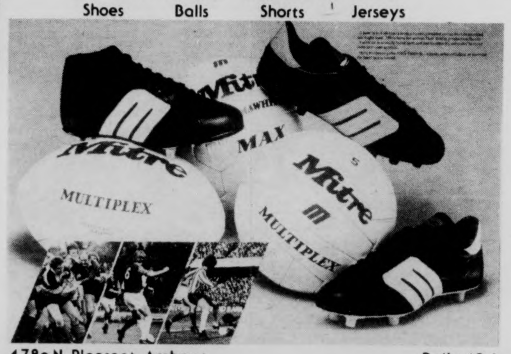
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Glenmary Missioners
Room 27 Box 46404
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City________ State________
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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

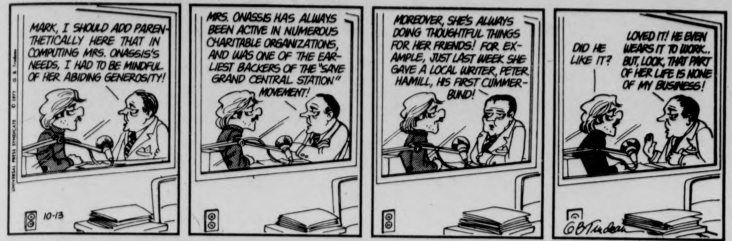
MARK, I SHOULD ADD PARENTHETICALLY HERE THAT IN COMPUTING MRS. ONASSIS'S NEEDS, I HAD TO BE MINDFUL OF HER ABIDING GENEROSITY!
MRS. ONASSIS HAS ALWAYS BEEN ACTIVE IN NUMEROUS CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS, AND WAS ONE OF THE EARLIEST BACKERS OF THE "SAVE GRAND CENTRAL STATION" MOVEMENT!
MOREOVER, SHE'S ALWAYS DOING THOUGHTFUL THINGS FOR HER FRIENDS! FOR EXAMPLE, JUST LAST WEEK SHE GAVE A LOCAL WRITER, PETER HAMILL, HIS FIRST CUMMERBUND!
DID HE LIKE IT?
LOVED IT! HE EVEN WEARS IT TO WORK.. BUT, LOOK, THAT PART OF HER LIFE IS NONE OF MY BUSINESS!
10-13
© 1977 G. B. Trudeau
GBTrudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

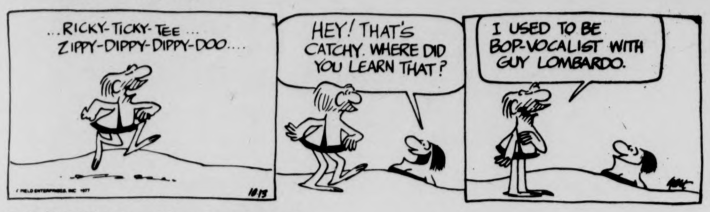
...RICKY-TICKY-TEE ... ZIPPY-DIPPY-DIPPY-DOO....
HEY! THAT'S CATCHY. WHERE DID YOU LEARN THAT?
I USED TO BE BOP-VOCALIST WITH GUY LOMBARDO.
10-13

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

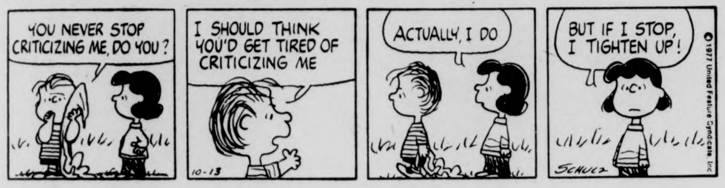
YOU NEVER STOP CRITICIZING ME, DO YOU?
I SHOULD THINK YOU'D GET TIRED OF CRITICIZING ME
ACTUALLY, I DO
BUT IF I STOP, I TIGHTEN UP!
10-13
SCHULZ
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

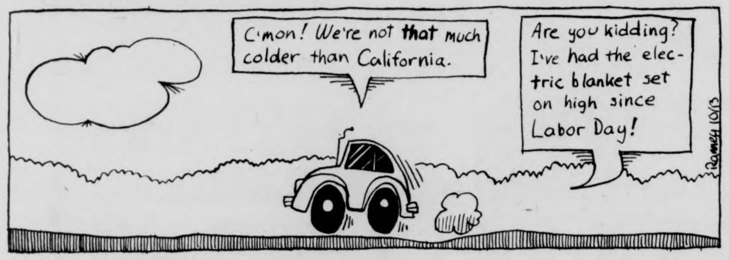
C'mon! We're not that much colder than California.
Are you kidding? I've had the electric blanket set on high since Labor Day!
Ranney 10/13

## WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

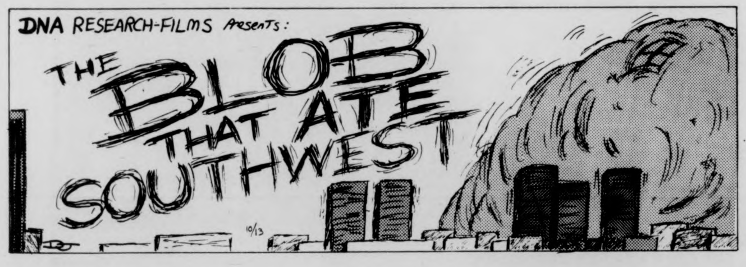
DNA RESEARCH-FILMS Presents:
THE BLOB THAT ATE SOUTHWEST
10/13

## UM by Marty Maceda

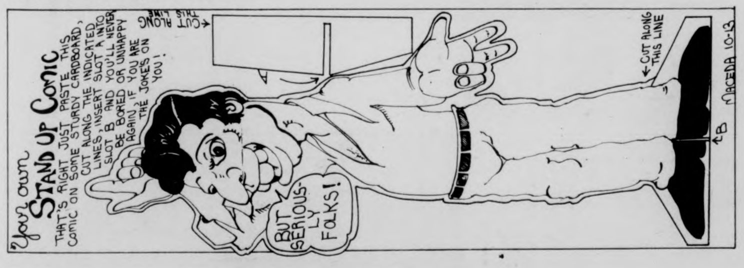
Your own STAND UP COMIC
THAT'S RIGHT JUST PASTE THIS COMIC ON SOME STURDY CARDBOARD, CUT ALONG THE INDICATED LINES, INSERT SLOT A INTO SLOT B AND YOU'LL NEVER BE BORED OR UNHAPPY AGAIN, IF YOU ARE THE JOKE'S ON YOU!
BUT SERIOUS-LY FOLKS!
←CUT ALONG THIS LINE
←CUT ALONG THIS LINE
A
B
MACEDA 10-13

## ALUMINIM FOIL by Steve Lafler

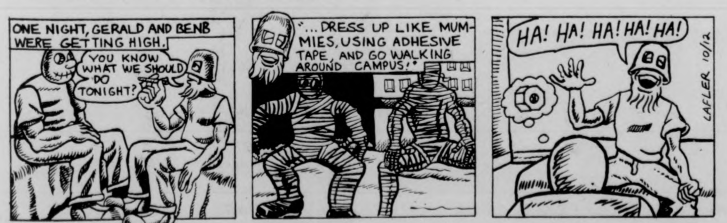
ONE NIGHT, GERALD AND BENB WERE GETTING HIGH.
YOU KNOW WHAT WE SHOULD DO TONIGHT?
"...DRESS UP LIKE MUMMIES, USING ADHESIVE TAPE, AND GO WALKING AROUND CAMPUS!"
HA! HA! HA! HA! HA!
LAFLER 10/12

# Your Birthday

**By Stella Wilder**

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13** — Born today, you enjoy people and are extremely easy in your relationships with them, not finding it difficult to establish a friendship or to sustain one.

There are many lines of work to which you are by nature suited, but your desire to be with people in an invigorating way makes it necessary that you choose a career that brings you in constant association with others. Social work would grant you the kind of give-and-take activity with others necessary to your happiness, but this does not mean that's the only kind of work for you. You must not think in terms of "one" or "only." You will have many opportunities for happiness.

You should be able to establish a calm and uncomplicated home life – even though your relationships with loved ones are intense. Whether man or woman, you know how to make the home an attractive haven for the rest of the family. You are certain to create the image of a contented homebody; you are just as certain to sustain some internal revolt against that image from time to time. When this happens, you will not demonstrate your discontent overtly; rather, you suffer your hurts in silence until they disappear.

You are a relatively careful person. You do not make rash promises or deals. You do not become involved in financial speculations. You try to travel the safest path to your goal, even thought that may also be the dullest path. You enjoy surprises but because you do not appear to do so, other people are generally careful not to surprise you. You need to feel free in your personal relationships, even though you do not force changes in your associations with others even when freedom is relatively absent.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14**

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — An improvement in a relationship important to your happiness on the home front makes life a great deal easier for you now.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Hazards of being involved in a situation essentially dangerous are to be avoided if possible. Become aware of your immediate options.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Revisions in your plan for the future are necessary if that plan is to be realistic. Take advice at evening.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Relax and let new problems define themselves in terms of time and possible solutions before you attempt to deal with them.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Accept responsibilities that are your own, but don't give in to a temptation to take on the duties of others too. Attend a lecture at evening.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) — Family and friends bring best wishes today – and with them a material gift to make your life simpler, more rewarding.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — There is more to an invitation than meets the eye. Accept it if you wish – but be on your guard against an invasion of privacy.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — A personal matter from years past may crop up again today. Don't be surprised to find secrets being aired.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Rest on your laurels if you like, but don't expect to make the kind of gains possible for you on this day.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Combine matters having to do with your career with affairs of a more romantic nature. You can gain in both areas of endeavor.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Nerves may be at the breaking point. You can help yourself and those with whom you associate if you will make an effort to remain calm.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Take the lead in a community effort today. Primary emotions may be touched off when and if you issue your initial order.

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# Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Retail establishments
6 Male birds
10 Variety of chalcedony
14 Shed
15 Migrant farm worker: Informal
16 Building beam
17 Greek letter
18 Resolved problems: 2 words
20 German article
21 Playing card
23 Feeds the pot
24 Private instructor
26 Bouquet testers
28 Gave horserace info.
30 Maxim expressing aims
31 Made a mistake
32 Lacking stability
36 Mature
37 Open skin ulcers
38 Recent type: Prefix
39 Vague speculation
42 English county
44 As - ----: Normally
45 Tranquil
46 Fast autos: 2 words
49 Kind of car
50 Side oneself with
51 Ballet skirt
52 Bathroom fixture
55 Retail shop of old: 2 words
58 Actor Michael -----
60 Newt
61 Passage
62 Corrode
63 Sunday talks: Abbr.
64 Having a strong flavor
65 Spanish title

DOWN
1 Not barefooted
2 Place to hang one's hat
3 Compositions
4 Winnipeg's nickname
5 Made of wooden strips
6 Promising person
7 Approval: Informal
8 Tender
9 Comprehend
10 Powerful speaker
11 Lessen
12 Fast driver
13 Apparel
19 Artificial gem glass
22 --- and reel
25 N. American Indian
26 Clan emblem
27 Legal men: Abbr.
28 Canadiens or Yankees
29 Wild revel
30 Code inventor
32 Works hard
33 Subject of a patent
34 Gas for lighting
35 Ruined
37 Run before a gale
40 Objects of attacks
41 Does a household chore
42 Infers
43 Turning point
45 Transpose into type
46 Hell
47 Ovid fruit
48 Egg boiler's gadget
49 Full of fat
51 Adjust sails properly
53 Annul
54 Malt beverage
56 Follow closely
57 Harem room
59 "--- you there?"

Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M | A | T | T | | L | E | W | I | S | | M | O | L | L |
| A | C | R | E | | O | R | A | N | T | | A | R | I | A |
| S | H | I | P | L | O | A | D | E | R | | G | E | R | M |
| S | E | P | I | A | S | | S | P | A | C | E | L | A | B |
| | | | D | R | E | G | | T | W | I | N | | | |
| S | E | A | L | I | N | E | S | | M | O | T | T | O | S |
| L | I | B | Y | A | | N | O | T | E | | A | I | R | A |
| I | D | A | | T | W | O | T | O | N | E | | A | N | N |
| N | E | T | S | | R | A | T | A | | L | E | R | O | T |
| G | R | E | T | N | A | | O | S | C | U | L | A | T | E |
| | | | R | U | N | T | | T | O | D | O | | | |
| E | N | D | A | N | G | E | R | | L | E | P | A | G | E |
| L | I | O | N | | E | P | I | S | O | D | I | C | A | L |
| A | C | I | D | | L | E | V | E | R | | N | E | L | L |
| M | E | T | S | | L | E | A | N | S | | G | R | A | S |

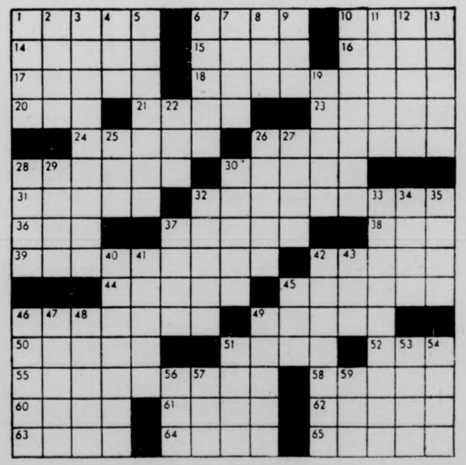

# An experience for all to share

*By GARY ADINOLFI*
*Collegian Staff*

The physical education department will sponsor a physical education day all day today in the North Physical Education Building.

The event, which is entitled "The PEP Experience" as opposed to last year's "Any Way to Play Day," is open to everybody but all physical education majors are encouraged to participate.

For the physical education major, it will provide an opportunity to make new friends and become more acquainted with the faculty, among other things. For everyone else it will be a time to meet new people, learn a little about the physical education field, and have a good time.

It should be an excellent opportunity for freshmen and sophomores who have yet to decide on a major to look into the field of physical education, especially if they are at all interested in Phys. Ed.

The day will run from 9:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. and will consist of five sessions, two before lunch and three before dinner, with a three-hour period for your enjoyment following dinner.

The enjoyment period will be held from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. and will consist of an activity entitled "Fun in the Woods" with Tunner Brosky, from 7:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m., square dancing from 8:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. and finally capped off with volleyball, basketball and free swim from 9:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m.

The time period from 9:00 a.m. until 4:20 p.m. will be comprised of a variety of demonstrations, seminars, and some sessions of games and activities. These sessions should prove interesting as well as educational.

The seminars will be particularly helpful to physical education majors or those students toying with the possibility of becoming a physical education major. There will be talks on the various job opportunities in physical education as well as talks on job placement by the University. The demonstrations will afford a chance to become more knowledgable about some activities such as fencing, martial arts and naiads, to name just a few.

Programs will be available in the main office of NOPE to tell when and where the activities, seminars and demonstrations will be held. Everyone is encouraged to participate and it promises to be a great time.

# Poloers triumph big

*By GEORGE O'BRIEN*
*and MARK MARCHAND*
*Collegian Staff*

Notching its second win in as many nights, the UMass water polo club easily defeated a young, inexperienced Mt. Hermon Academy team, 13-1, in a non-league exhibition game last night at Boyden Pool.

The Minutemen, playing with a lineup of JV players and non-eligibles, had a shutout going until Mt. Hermon tallied with only 15 seconds left in the contest. UMass goalie Bill Tharian played inspired goal, turning back a dozen shots.

The Minutemen completely dominated the game in both ends of the pool. The poloers ran up an early 3-0 lead and never looked back enroute to their 13-1 rout.

Leading the way for the Minutemen were Tom McGinn and Duncan Lomas, who netted four goals apiece. Former UMass swimming star Joe Hebert notched two goals, as did JV player Bill Thompson, who impressed coach Bob Corb with his fine performance. Corb rounded off the UMass scoring by netting his first goal of the season.

From here, the Minutemen host the Owls from Westfield State in another non-league contest tonight, before returning to league play Saturday when they host two tough teams in Harvard and RPI.

POLO-SHORTS — Russ Yarworth still wants to know why Don O'Malley didn't show up for his swim team physical ... the Poloers played before a throng of four people last night and showed their appreciation by running up the score.

# Notices

MEN'S BASKETBALL — All candidates interested in trying out for the men's basketball team — please report to room 251 Boyden today at 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Any undergraduate woman interested in trying out for the women's basketball team — tryouts will begin this Friday at NOPE gym and will run from 7-9 p.m. Please be prompt and ready to play. If you have any questions, contact coach Mary Ann Ozdarski at room 227 Boyden or call 545-0552.

STREET HOCKEY — Anyone interested in starting a street hockey league, call 256-6141.

INTRAMURALS — Volleyball enthusiasts, your bump, set, and spiking season is here, but do you find you have no one to play with. Come join the UMass intramural volleyball program. Last year volleyball was the most popular co-rec sport on campus, as almost 2,000 active players competed in the three divisions.

If you are interested in competing in the volleyball program, then enter your team by today at the intramural office, room 215 Boyden.

A $10 returnable forfeit fee should be paid, and it will be refunded only if all scheduled games are attended. The season starts a week from Monday.

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SCHLITZ BEER 24-12oz CANS WHY PAY $7.50? 5.49

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# Stickers tie Bulldogs

*By JIM GLEASON*
*Collegian Staff*

Julie McHugh's goal with five minutes remaining saved the Minutewomen from losing their first game of the season as UMass and Yale tied 1-1 yesterday in field hockey action behind NOPE.

Because penetration time was in UMass' favor, 9:10-6:04, the tournament committee awarded UMass the victory although its regular season win total remains the same. Their record, as the committee sees it is 7-0-0 while their actual record is 5-0-2.

UMass coach Judith Davidson summed up her team's performance: "I thought we played our worst game of the season." Although the game ended a tie, she termed the game as a "moral defeat".

Yale took the lead 1-0 at 9:30 of the first period when Emily Montgomery scored on a low shot. Play in the first half was ragged for both teams.

In the second half, with the hustle of Ginger Bulman, the Minutewomen showed some life, which they seemed to display all season. They had good chances to score but still were unable to until McHugh's big goal. Lynsie and Jody Wickman drew assists on the score which came following a scramble in front of the net.

Moments before, Lynsie Wickman had a penalty stroke but Yale goalie Lorraine Pratte made the save. The shot seemed to typlify the play of the Minutewomen lately.

"We are better than the teams we are playing but we aren't playing that way," Minutewomen Kelley Salls said. "We are playing on their level which hurts us."

Davidson is concerned about the team's lackadaisical play. "We haven't been really aggressive and playing up to our potential for the past five games. Maybe we need a loss to snap us out of it."

The JV Minutewomen raised their record to an impressive 5-0-1 with a 1-0 win over Yale. Patty Bosscio's first period goal proved to be the game-winner.

**UMass' Sue Kibling stickhandles by a Yale defender in action from yesterday's field hockey game. The Minutewomen protected their unbeaten streak with a 1-1 tie against the Bulldogs. UMass will be in action again this Saturday with an 11:00 home game on the fields behind NOPE against Bridgewater State. (Staff photo by Sue Donnelly)**

# Netwomen rout Southern Conn.

*By ED POWERS*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women's tennis team yesterday routed Southern Connecticut 8-1, in a home match on chilly and windy NOPE courts. The Minutewomen swept six singles matches and won two out of three doubles matches to secure an easy victory. The win evens the women's season record at 4-4.

In singles, number one player Cathy Maher defeated Cathy Mayer of SCSC 6-2, 6-3; number two Lee Robb defeated Sue Leonard in a come-from-behind 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 win; number three Jennifer Ranz defeated Karen Vasile 6-2, 7-5; number four Carolyn Mooney defeated Lynn Levanthal 6-2, 6-3; number five Dawn Minaai defeated Diane Brown 6-1, 6-2; and number six Cathy Sullivan defeated Nancy Schmidt 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles, number one team Debby Helperin and Sue Boissevan of UMass were defeated by Mary Scheerer and Diane Leavitt of SCSC 1-6, 1-6; number two team Martha Awiszus and Sherrie Lurie defeated Mary Dambers in a hard-fought three-setter 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; and number three team for UMass, Chris and Jane Carson defeated Joy Rootkowski and Holly Schaefer 6-0, 6-4.

Coach Bill Yu was very pleased with the strong showing and was excited about the possibilities of a fine performance by the three UMass entries in this weekend's MAIAW tournament at Mount Holyoke. Yu was pleasantly surprised that his two singles players and one doubles team were so highly ranked for the tournament. Maher and Mooney are seeded number three and number six at their respective singles positions, and the doubles team of Minaai and Ranz is the top seed in doubles. The tournament will be played this Saturday and Sunday in South Hadley.

Eastern Mountain Sports

FALL FALL FALL
SALE SALE SALE

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Down Parkas Regularly $59.50-99.50 NOW $49.50-84.50
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# Collegian Sports

*Stickers tie Yale, p. 19*

*Equestrians in tourney, p. 18*

# LA evens it up behind Hooton

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — Ron Cey, Steve Yeager and Reggie Smith shell-shocked Jim "Catfish" Hunter with rocket-like homers and the Los Angeles Dodgers evened the World Series at one game apiece by bombing the New York Yankees 6-1 last night behind the five-hit pitching of Burt Hooton.

The Dodgers, who led the National League in home runs this year with 191, got a two-run homer from Cey in the first inning, a solo shot from Yeager in the second and a two-run blast from Smith in the third to take a quick lead the Yankees were unable to overcome.

Steve Garvey added the Dodgers' sixth run when he led off the ninth with a home run off ace reliever Sparky Lyle.

The best-of-seven series, after a travel day today, resumes in Los Angeles tomorrow night, with Tommy John pitching for the Dodgers and Mike Torrez hurling for the Yankees.

While the Dodgers' booming was the catalyst, it was the strong pitching of Hooton which made Manager Tom Lasorda smile the most.

Hooton had been a major disappointment in the recently-concluded playoffs with Philadelphia when he lost his composure over an umpire's controversial call and had to be relieved in the second inning of the third game.

The Dodgers' right-hander said he learned his lesson from that episode — and he showed it last night, striking out eight and twice pitching out of ticklish situations.

Using his knuckle curve to perfection and showing a good fastball which kept the Yankee hitters off stride, Hooton did not allow an extra base hit and walked only one batter.

Yankees' Manager Billy Martin took a big risk in starting Hunter, who had not pitched since Sept. 10 because of an injury. But with his pitching staff depleted after a wearying playoff against Kansas City, Martin had no choice and was hoping for at least "five or six innings" from his former meal ticket.

But from the opening inning, it was apparent that the crowd was not going to see the "Catfish" pitch one of the classics that had characterized his past World Series' performances at Oakland.

Instead of seeing "Catfish," they saw "Shellfish."

Smith started Hunter's downfall by creaming a two-out double to right center in the first inning and Cey followed with a 400-foot homer into the left field bullpen.

With two out in the second inning, Yeager unloaded another bomb about 400 feet into the left field stands to make it 3-0.

Hunter's stint ended an inning later when Bill Russell looped a one-out single in front of a diving Lou Piniella in left and Smith crashed a titanic 420-foot homer into the right-center field bleachers for a 5-0 lead.

Following Smith's homer, Martin took pity on Hunter and the five-time 20-game winner left to a chorus of boos and catcalls from the hometown fans. Dick Tidrow came in and stopped the Dodgers before leaving for a pinch hitter in the fifth.

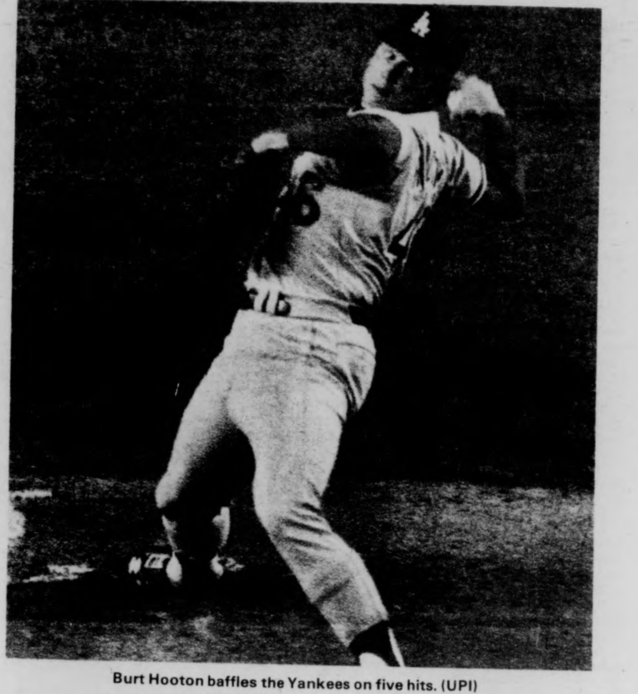

Burt Hooton baffles the Yankees on five hits. (UPI)

# Women harriers trample Big Green of Dartmouth

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women's cross country team found out yesterday just how much fun running can be, as it had little else to keep it occupied in its easy 16-47 win at Dartmouth College, raising its record to 5-0.

**"The 880 was never like this," must've been on Sue Muiligan's mind as she nears the three mile mark at Brandeis. She finished a fine eighth yesterday. (Staff photo by Dave Rodman)**

Everyone managed to stay comfortable, with the biggest problems being an untied shoe and regrouping, the latter resulting from the Minutewomen's strategy of treating the meet as a hard workout, splitting the team into two groups to work on pacing each other.

"The team ran very relaxed, and I think this made them run better," said coach Charlotte Lettis. "What made this race even more impressive was our women were running six minutes a mile pace, which is a hard run. Being relaxed must be the key."

Jane Welzwel, Tina Francario and Priscilla Wilson, after debating whether to wait for Barb Callanan, tied for first in 16:44.

"The course was supposed to be three miles, but I think it was only 2.8," said Lettis.

Callanan was only three seconds back in fourth, after negotiating the Big Green's hilly, rugged course.

Dartmouth managed to slip one runner into the top five, Lisa Howell, who just nipped Linda Welzel. Welzel was the third freshman to crack the Minutewomen top five, showing that the "youngsters" are already acclimating themselves to front running.

Following her were Jo Chapman, who is rapidly rounding into shape; Sue Mulligan, a track half-miler getting some distance background; Beth Collins (happy birthday), fully recovered from an ankle sprain; Debbie Farmer, resting a bit after a good race Sunday; and Eileen Everett, another fine freshman.

Kathy Kirkham and Cathy Dooley rounded out UMass' runners in 13th and 18th, respectively.

The Minutewomen now face an 11 day break before the New England Championship, which will be held on their home course, the reknowned apple orchard loop.

"We'll be able to get some hard workouts in, which should round us into shape for the New England's," said Lettis. "This kind of a break is ideal for everyone to recover."

Just remember to tie 'em in double knots, Tina.

**Rich Eckel**

## *Yanks—NY's last hope*

*NEW YORK* — The New York Yankees are the last hope for sports fans in this city.

Within recent times this sporting capital has been hit with some devastating blows that would make even the loyalest of fans want to give up spectator sports and begin bird watching.

First the Giants informed the city that it no longer would play its games in Yankee Stadium, but was moving to the suburbs in the Meadowlands, N.J.

Then the Jets announced this summer that they were going to let their savior and leader Joe Namath escape to the sunny skies of Los Angeles and the Rams.

Next the Mets shocked their fans with the trade of Tom Seaver to the Cincinnati Reds. Now "Tom Terrific" wearing his Sear's suits may seem like a chump to you, but to millions of New Yaarkers he was an idol.

Early this fall news came out of the Rangers' training camp that Rod Gilbert, the Rangers' veteran winger, wanted no more of John Ferguson and for that matter the New York Rangers. This was a setback to all those Ranger fans who have been waiting for years (or is it centuries?) for their team to win a Stanley Cup.

The final blow was struck last week when the Knicks dealt "Mr. Basketball," Walt Frazier, to Cleveland. These events are just too much culture shock for the inhabitants of this fine city and state to absorb.

That is why on Tuesday night I sat in Yankee Stadium and rooted for the Yankees to win the World Series. That and the fact that a man was holding a knife to my back and monitoring every word I said about 'his' team.

But seriously, these fighting, over-priced, and over-publicized Yankees are these people's last resort. They are to New York what the Red Sox were to Boston during the busing crisis of 1975. These people are frustrated and they need the Yankees.

That is why they were willing to do anything at any cost to get inside the Stadium the other night. That is why scalpers were asking and receiving $225 for a pair of sox seats. And that is why it seems everybody in the city is talking about these Yankees.

The Yankees are the only good thing in town. George Steinbrenner hasn't sold out, instead he has gone out and bought a team that is worthy of the fans' attention. But these fans are wary of the Yankees' success. Already the talk of trades in the off-season are being mentioned in the press.

Mickey Rivers says he wants out. Thurman Munson is reportedly interested in being traded to the Cleveland Indians in order to be closer to his family. At least that's the excuse he's offering as his reason for wanting to leave the team. The rumor being circulated is that he might be traded for Dennis Eckersley, Rick Manning and Fred Kendall.

Billy Martin is ticked off at Steinbrenner for supposedly having given his family inferior seats at the playoffs in Kansas City. Now even retired players are getting into the act. Joe DiMaggio is upset at the Yankees because he wasn't treated properly when he came to pick up his Series tickets. And so it goes on. But these fans will not be discouraged.

Ask about the expected trade of Munson and you get a grunt or response that it's just garbage from the press. These fans want the Yankees to win and nobody, not even the Jets, Giants, Mets, Rangers or Knicks, are going to spoil their fun. And that is why I want to see the Yankees win. Otherwise the Brooklyn Bridge may become the high diving capital of the world.

----------

At the game:

It seems strange, but it appears the most popular man on the Yankees, judging by the applause of the fans during the introduction of the team, is the manager, Billy Martin.

The new stadium is a nice place to view a ballgame, but the Yankees have to do something about their organist. The playing of the organ during the game is bush, and so is the sign on the message board telling people when to clap.

The biggest play of the first game may have been Reggie Smith being thrown out in the first inning. Don Gullett was struggling, and another run may have forced his early departure.

Best banner award for originality from the always gracious New York fans: GARVEY IS GAY.

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# BELOW THE SALT

VOLUME 6, ISSUE 6 OCTOBER 13, 1977

Michael Mathers

# THE HOBO AMERICAN

## *America's Most Oppressed Minority*

The most oppressed minority in America today is the one we hear least about - the Hobo-American. Those who make up the Hobo-American community are totaly ostracized from society; they find it impossible to get work and are usually relegated to riding railroad boxcars and living in the squalor of the most wretched city slums. They are called "bums" and "tramps." They are ruthlessly oppressed by the so-called "loitering" and "vagrancy" laws which prohibit them from sleeping in subway, train, and bus stations and city parks, their few places of refuge from a society that believes that one should pay for a place to sleep. They are driven to drink by the cruel conditions of modern society; many of them find their only true solace in alcohol. Rising liquor prices are but another sign of society's contempt for the Hobo-American lifestyle. This lifestyle has contributed a great deal to American culture, yet it has been rewarded with dirty looks, higher prices for cheap wine, and refusal to even acknowledge their modest solicitations for a small bit of change. Where would America be without the Hobo-American? Who would sleep at the Salvation Army centers across this land? Who would inabit the Bowery? Who would buy most of the clothes at the Goodwill Stores? Who else would buy some of the liquor they consume? Would beans be as popular a food as it now if were it not for its widespread use among hobos acrosss railroad yards all over the country? Or hitchhiking! Who were the first hitch-hikers? Hobo-Americans, that's who.

The history of our time has been one of everyone against the "hobo." Bussinessman and student, housewife and public servant, pimp and hooker have all waged war against the hoboisie, refusing them money, staring at what they consider "dirty" clothes and "unkempt" appearance, laughing derisively at the cultural expressions of the Hobo-Americans as they sing their songs of woe or intoxicated joy. "Look at the crazy bum!" they chortle unabashedly.

The Hobo-American is almost always looked upon as useless to society, perhaps they are useless to **this** society; a society that has not accepted their cultural tradition though it has taken much from it.

What can be done to alleviate this terrible problem of oppression of America's forgotten minority group? Next week, **Below the Salt** will begin a series of articles on the plight of the Hobo-American in our society and will seek to deal with the many problems of this most oppressed minority. We will also sponsor a convention in the near future that will present films and emminent Hobo-American speakers, sponsor workshops in Hobo-American liberation, and even hold a fund-raising dinner with Hobo-Amercan cuisine. Our goal is to raise the consciousness of the Valley community so that we may aid the Hobo-American community in getting its fair share of the pie - and the booze - in American society.

Hermann Lumpenmensch

★ ★

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*Phillip Milstein Habib Mouallem*
*Steven Waldman*
*John Zieman*

* * *

## Histrionics In the Valley

### RING BEFORE ENTERING
### A History of the World

I am a pre-history student who wants to go to historian school. Go ahead, laugh. It's a sad world we live in. So laugh. It doesn't matter. It doesn't alter a thing.

I could have chosen an easier field, like geology or English. Yet, I've decided to stick my neck out into the cutthroat world of history and historians.

I have no reason to expect sympathy. There are thousands of would-be historians, applying to history schools, studying months for the HCAT's, stealing lecture notes, and destroying term papers. I know one student whose thesis on Robespierre was stolen and burned. And all so that someone can "help mankind". He's out for the money.

OK, so I'm not Mr. Altruism either. I know there are big bucks in history, too. But that's not why I care about the Battle of Tours or the Diet of Worms. I want to be a country historian, not like the others.

If I wanted to, I could open up a fancy office in Great Neck, New York. There! Plush carpets, wood panels, leather seats, copies of Utrillo paintings. Sure, I could make a fast fortune and live on easy street. But that's not my cup of tea. Let some other so-called historian specialize in Twentieth Century American History. Let him identify the causes of World War II. I want dignity, solitude, and truth.

As a country historian I would help people. Mrs. Bullock enters my office. It's a quiet, dusty room, above the rebuilt barn, beside a grove of shade trees. There's an old desk and two chairs upon a polished floor of wooden planks. Mrs. Bullock sits down. She complains about being upset about late Medieval Catholicism, that she never really knew why it seemed so conservative. Why, Mrs. Bullock, I say, it all relates to the Babylonian Captivity and Henry IV. We discuss this and she leaves a happy woman. Could a historian in Great Neck solve her plaint? Not likely.

**Scott Haas**

* * *

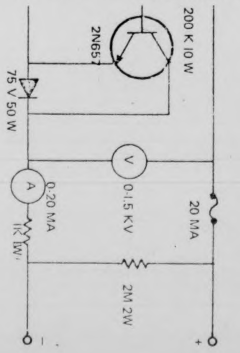

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## RECORDS:

# Heady Honey

### TALKING HEADS
### Talking Heads: 77
### (Sire)

Talking Heads' debut album is an excellent one. The group's members are: Martina Weymouth, bass, Jerry Harrison, guitar, keyboard and second singer, Chris Frantz, drums, and David Byrne, guitar and lead singer. Featuring a tight ensemble approach with buoyant melodies, incisive rhythmic motifs and hightly committed singing, Talking Head's music is striking in it's originality and in it's effective complementing of their lyrics.

Originally artists, the members of Talking Heads eventually decided to concentrate on using rock music as a means of expression. A fixture on the New York punk rock circuit, their music should not be typecast as "characteristic" punk rock with its fast tempos, gritty and squealing guitar solos and angry lyrics. Their music is not a return to the spirit of the early Who or whatever...

This is music which despite it's immediate appeal is a vehicle for communicating the complexities behind some of our emotions. This is music which while remarkably fresh sounding takes time to penetrate. Such seeming contradictions are a result of the band's different approach. On the back cover of the album there is a group photo. It isn't one of those typical poses. They look out at you intensely with expressions grim and yet assertive of their vitality. This is a group which seeks to communicate and which has well-founded confidence that they have much to say.

The lyrics are principally written by David Byrne and they are very good. In general, they work out well in the context of the music except in a few songs where their excessive repetition lessens their impact. David Byrne's voice has a constrained, thin tonal quality about it which together with his exceptional use of verbal accentuations, and his unusual intensity, contribute to the considerable impact of his singing. Sire has given them fine production. Instrumental balance and detail are excellent and the lyrics are thoughtfully printed on the record jacket. (Highly Recommended)

—**Steven Waldman**

*Talking Heads*

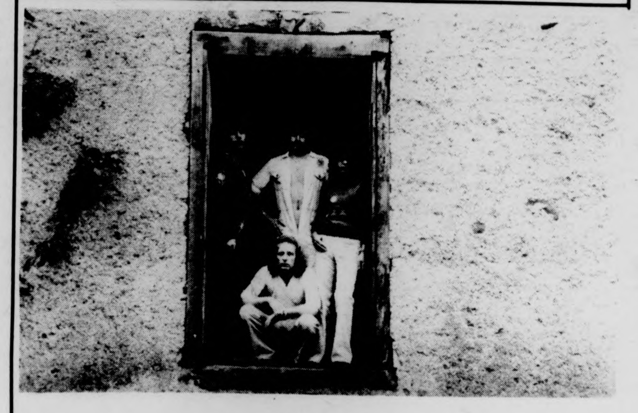

*Nektar*

### NEKTAR
### Magic Is A Child
### (Polydor)

Progressive rock buffs should be spending the next few months in musical heaven. With Gentle Giant and Yes having delivered the goods in grand fashion, a new Caravan in the import bins and Van der Graaf on the way, a new ELP in the works and the live Genesis due to be unveiled shortly, we'll have more than enough good music to last us through the winter. And now, it's time to reacquaint ourselves with some old friends: after a year and a half's absence, Nektar has returned. Roye Albrighton, the guitarist and vocalist from the original Nektar has gone his own way, but his replacement, Dave Nelson, is thoroughly capable and the band is back in full strength. The new album marks a noticable alteration of style, which shouldn't be surprising since each of Nektar's albums has been a departure from the previous one. Their previous American output has included an excursion into heady space-rock **(Remember the Future)**, a set of lighter, rockier songs with a circus concept **(Down to Earth)** and a full-scale synthesized epic **(Recycled)**. And now, with **Magic Is A Child**, Nektar is expanding the use of vocals in their music. All four of the band members sing and the harmonies are more fully developed than ever before. As a result, this is Nektar's most song-orientated album and although there is a loosely-knit concept (concerning growth and experience), this is their first album in which each song can be taken out of context and stand on its own. Like Supertramp, Nektar is now aiming in a more melodic direction, and the album has its share of ear-catching tunes.

Otherwise, it's the familiar Nektar sound—each song abounds with those little musical themes that interact well with the vocal lines and keep catching the attention. The instrumentation also incorporates such additional touches as a string quartet on the title track and Larry (Synergy) Fast's synthesizers thoughout. The vocals are used most effectively on "Listen", the most dramatic of these songs. Other highlights are the rocking "Spread Your Wings" and "Love to Share", which has an exuberant vocal and a chorus which advises us to "Keep you worries behind you/So you can see what's before you".

On this album, Nektar's music is full grown, and as magical as ever.

—**Brett Milano**

## CONCERTS:

# Captured Live

### Iggy Pop and the Ramones
### Live at the Waterbury, Ct. Palace
### October 4, 1977

*Some random notes on the show:*

Between late 1973 and early 1977 Iggy Pop did not release one piece of recorded material and played less than a half-dozen live shows. In 1977 he has already released two entire albums (both very good, but not up to the boy's earlier works of genius) and embarked on as many national tours.

His band for the early '77 tour (*The Idiot* tour) was a rather stiff and mechanical unit, one which never seemed as if it was interested in doing much more than playing by numbers. His band for the late '77 tour (*Lust For Life* tour) is an exciting combo, one whose energy and sense of fun quite approximated my images of the Stooges (Iggy's first band), whom I never had the raw pleasure of seeing. But the personnel for both bands was nearly identical, with only an anonymous keyboardist this time around replacing the thrust-in-the-background Ziggy Bowie of *The Idiot* tour and Bowie's guitarist Carlos Alomar added to the current lineup to round out the sound. The key to the upgrade in performance lay with the Sales brothers (Soupy's kids), whose rapport with the rest of the band and with the Ig himself seemed to generate the energy in Waterbury that was missing when I saw them in Boston in March of this year. And the brothers' collective sense of cool is exceeded only by that of the Asheton brothers of the original Stooges.

Iggy is very fond of performing with sibling rhythm sections.

Iggy himself was infinitely looser now than he was in March. The show from *The Idiot* tour that I attended was his first American concert in over two years, and he had a right to be nervous. But at times he seemed downright petrified, with virtually none of his infamous audience rapport. This time out he was great, calling Waterbury something like "a hot shit town," telling one spectator (me) to shut up after calling out rather loudly for a song which he (surprisingly) played later anyway, wearing a thick horse tail for the first song, doing a great Marlene Dietrich imitation, wearing two strange lines painted onto each side of his face and a very short and frightening haircut, singing half of one tune in German (Iggy currently resides in Berlin), breaking a chair on stage, allowing his drummer to play bass and his guitarist to play drums for one very long song, wearing a German WWII helmet for one number, climbing high atop the PA system at one time, and going through his standard Iggy gyrations with an utter *vengeance*. In other words, no diving onto broken bottles but otherwise up to his old tricks.

On *The Idiot* tour he performed a rather even mixture of songs from the three classic Stooges albums and from his (at that time only) solo album, plus one song which later turned up on *Lust For Life*. On the *Lust For Life* tour he played six on nine songs from that record, one song from *The Idiot* (half of which he did in German), one Stooges song and one song which was recorded with the Stooges in '73 but not released until this year.

I thought the Ramones were great and were the perfect warm-up act for Iggy but the rest of the audience couldn't have cared less.

**Philip Milstein**

### GEILS IN CONCERT
### Springfield Civic Center
### October 7

Boston boogie was the order of the night last Friday as the J. Geils Bannd (or, as they like to be called now, Giels) and James Montgomery preformed in front of a well-packed Springfield Civic Center. Both groups, particularly Geils, were successful in captivating and winning the boisterous crowd over.

The Montgomery Band, a staple in area clubs, opened the evening's proceedings with a spirited, but brief, set consisting of seven songs, including encore (a ten-minute version of "The Train"). Their R&B style was noteworthy for setting the already anxious audience furthur on the edges of theur seats in anticipation of the night's headliners. In summation, Montgomery and cohorts were only mediocre. Their act is better set among the smaller clubs, not the big sports arenas. Still, the youthful crowd appreciated them.

After a lengthy intermission break of nearly an hour, Geils hit the stage with all the energy of a speeeding locomotive. Opening their set with "Detroit Breakdown," the sextet chose to stick to their better-known numbers, with heavy emphisis on good tight rock n' roll. One of the few times the band varied from this crowd-pleasing style was when they performed the title track from their current Atlantic album, **Monkey Island**. Featuring renowned Pittsfield harpist Magic Dick on trumpet, the tune creatively blended jazz with rock and a touch of the blues in a way which has seldom been heard from the predominantly R&B group. Curiously enough, the band only performed a couple of other tunes from Monkey Island, preferring to titilate the throng with older numbers.

Rendering such standards as "Southside Shuffle," "Looking For A Love," "Where Did Our Love Go," "Whammer Jammer," and "House Party," the group won hearty approval. The sound level was good (not **too** loud) and, as usual, manic vocalist Peter Wolf was the center of attraction as he leaped and frolicked across the stage in much the same manner as a hyperactive jackrabbit. Exercising such stage presence, Wolf is obviously one of rock's most flamboyant and colorful front men. He knows how to work cohesively with the rest of the boys in the band and does so exceedingly well.

After a frantic encore of "Love-Itis" and "First I Look At The Purse," I had the opportunity to talk with Wolf. It was during this brief but informative chat that the evening's one negative aspect was uncovered. Due to some sort of ludicrious Springfield curfew, Geils had to limit their set to "only" ninety minutes. While this length of time was sufficient to please the vast majority of Springfield patrons, (who have no doubt become accostumed to being treated by their city as second-class citizens), I was nearly irate. I wished that I would have been fortunate enough to have caught Geils somewhere else, such as in Providence, where Wolf said the band was going to perform for two or three hours the following night.

So, in closing, I give Geils a mark of **A+** for the music they played. And for the music they didn't play, I give Springfield a big fat**F**. Get with it Springfield! We're not all a bunch of juvenile delinquents, are we?

**Ross Nerenberg**

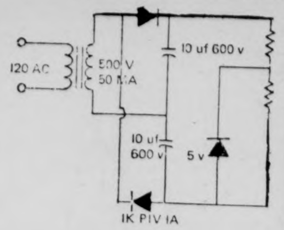

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### THE STORY OF DAY AND NIGHT

There happened to be a clash between two vibes at the crack between two worlds: Day and Night. Day was in a happy mood, he had some beneficial sun rays, and ate some cookies and ice-cream; toklate was unavailable today. But anyway the twilight was inspiring, especailly with Night's attendance. Night, on the other hand, exercised some phobias. She could not reconcile herself to Day, because she was selfish and wanted to possess Day. Failure to do so added more misery, frustration and self-criticism. Day's lightness was as smooth as the dawn when it slips from the night. Day promised Night that he would not distract her majestic presence by his lit atoms.

What follows is a dialogue between Day and Night. The setting is somewhat romantic and melancholic. The sun is diving in the Mediterranean. The road is adjacent to the ocean; the hips are resting afar and level with the horizon. Sharp glowing clouds hang above, wavering a farewell to the sun. The tide is roaring; it splashes on the rocks scattered here and there on the shore, as if it tries to play a special tune for the stars. The road is empty, no people in sight; few wild trees spread in the distant fields. The sky is so clear and some stars begin to appear. A flock of seagulls dance in the air and hold their sat-sang ritual before the God of Love.

Day is playing his flute on top of one of the rocks. Night is dressed in a black garment which covers her whole body except for her face. It was an old dress she inherited from her grandma. She loved her dress and was very proud of her elegance in it. It also is an interesting fact that Night did not know her grandma, as she was born after her ancestor's death. Here she comes strolling by, enjoying her solitude. Day notices her, and reacts as if an electromagnetic field penetrates his whole being. You know this feeling, when all your body becomes numb and then a pleasant warm sensation envelopes your being. Day could not help jumping from a three-foot high rock in order to meet Night. He screams!!! AHH, WOW, OHOHOHOH, OUM, OUM, OUM, AH, HEY! WOW, AHH!...............

Night runs. Day is laying on his side unable to stand up because he hurt his ankle. His murmur is vaguely heard, due to the distraction in sound that the ocean offers. Night's eyes are wide open. Her blue-green pupils are radiating some sort of ray which science has not yet discovered. She twists her head: left-right; right-left; in an alert manner. The sobbing sound was coming, she finally decided, from there, pointing with her sharp eyes to a set of two high rocky mountains connected from above and making an upside down "V" shape. Inside one of the mountains, there was a hollow cave which was easy to reach. Day decided to play his flute there due to the echo that place offered. Meanwhile, with a surprise, Night runs courageously and compassionately. Day's cries grow more painful, his worries spread all over the place. "How am I getting home? Why did this happen? Oh God, there is no way out of here.....NO, NO, NOOOO WAY....." His pitch shifted to C Major scale and he started cusring the god that caused his pain. "You son of a gun, don't you see what you did to me?"

Silence..... The roar of the ocean continued rhythmically, and their heartbeats accelerated their motion: tik tok tik-tok- tik-tok tik-tok tik-tok.... Night bent with relief over Day's face, caressing with her warm hands his pale cheeks. Day gazed with wonder at chance. His lips started shivering, he tried to get some words out of his injured state, but he couldn't help bursting into tears. A gleaming thread of colorless liquid kissed Night's forefingers, and with hands full of tenderness, Night managed to help Day sit on a nearby rock.

A goldern multicolored horizon accompanied their peaceful souls. The touch of the breeze was mixed with the incense of Love, and the fragrance of beauty.

Night: "Come, my beloved, let's follow the footprints of summer to my old people's place, it is not far from here, we can walk."

Night: "Come, my beloved, let's follow the footprints of summer to my old people's place, it is not far from here, we can walk."

With Day's right arm laying on Night's shoulders, he tried his best to jump on his left foot until they reached the backyard of her house. Night signals with worry: "SHHHH!!!!" She was scared of her father, because he was a drunkard, and he used to beat her and her mother constantly. The backyard was crowded with apple trees, and some lettuce and tomatoes were on the side. Her father, Mercury, was sipping his Scotch under the branches of a pregnant apple tree. Mercury was fifty-five years old, and despised his existence. He worked his way out of pain by establishing a strong bond with liquor. On the other hand, his wife, Moon, was a pious woman who accepted thankfully life's suffering. Her prayers did not help much her miserable circumstances. Night was the only child they had.

Night and Day sneaked in the front door and up to Night's bedroom.

(to be continued...)

**Habib Mouallem**

---

### FREE FLOATING

The free floating figures danced softly
softly upon the wind
Beckoning and calling all
to enter into
A spontaneous delight lasting through the night...
I followed with hesitant steps
until soon I too, could float
Onward we moved
To distant patterns of sound
Weaving their way, passing to, into and through me
Like waves of air bubbles continuous turning me
out of me—I was on the ground
But I was resting on a cloud
Only for a moment
then
moving quicker and loud
the voices loud into a passioned frenzy
forceful than the biteing winds
turning round and round
Then losing gravity and myself
Falling to the ground
The free floating figures danced
softly upon the wind
There wasn't a sound.

—Jennifer Haywood

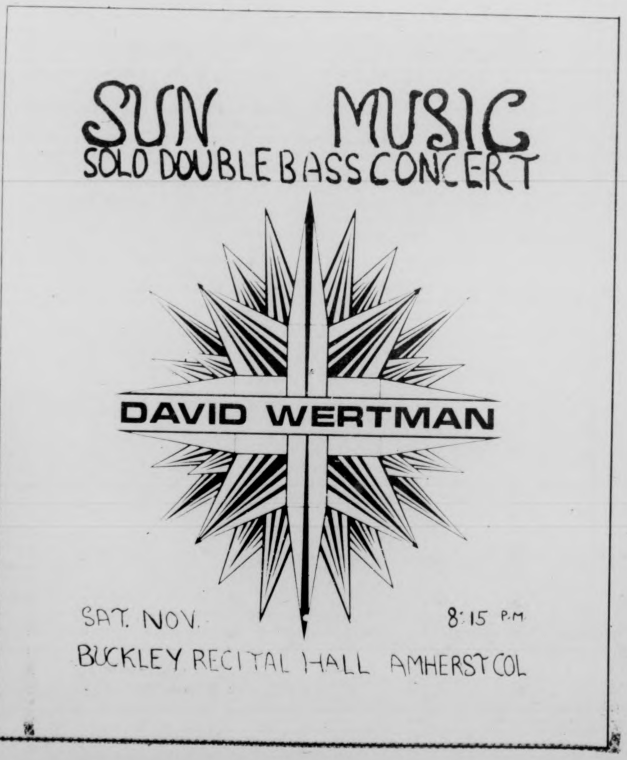

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**POETRY:**

# *Truth Is Fiction*

### Atlantic Avenue Fire

His old bible buried in its
rightful cove near his gin
and fire-escape. Knowing a
moment given only for
counting the Italian angels
suckling their prayers,
six-hundred masses cheaply
sold. Fire to purge can only
come to him flirting with
kisses, scathing clean away
the leprous wounds he had
licked all his life, there
not being enough minted
grass in all the sacred
sanctuaries to help him heal.
He walked all the stone
landscapes. The moon
had watched and known him
more whiskey running down
its craters, chasing behind
the lonely wolves devouring
wholesome dreams and babies
fit for labor. He was too
old to run, entwined for a
life with a steel lover
wearing new coats of oil
to win fashion prizes and
put plain housewives to
shame. No blood stained
the printouts. In the smoke
form flying up to take him,
he saw his signal, a spectral
caress, and he took his dive
into the silenced lips of the
sleeping slaves below who
gritted their teeth and
waited to be sold.

**Rich Pioli**

### REQUIEM IN THE SUN

Even by the mouth of the great river
I have seen you.
You teaching our children false gods
of fear,
and giving them tarnished brass halos
freezing in the sun.

Through ancestral gates of sufferage,
we gawked from behind tattered
altars and closed doors.
The sea had vomited us embryos
naked upon the sanguinary shores
of west hell.
A single cry have we cried.
Many voices in the hollow deeps
of placid hearts.
Your white eyes gazing upon us,
beneath the fury of your
twisted hands.
Your hands feeding us poison
bowls of lies.
That you may bleed us in the sun.

Our wide eyes falling open
the horizons of sugar cane and lynching,
of cotton and castration,
of heroin and contraceptives.
The calloused faces of children,
calling moaning fathers
from their asphalt graves.
Calling from the mouth of a tired river.
But the tarnished brass halos are
choking their cries.
Tarnished brass halos choking their freedom cry!
The long river and twilight
slitting this rotten land, this place.
A place where the sweet wind has not come.
A place in the wilderness.
Where the sweet wind has not blown.
A place in ther violent silence
of west hell.
A place called America.

**-Amir Rashidd**
**© B.R. Gruner.**

### What is involved in knowledge?

My mind's eye strains,
Gazing back through vague memories,
Obscured by the need to forget
And long overdue tears.
Those bitter days
Of frustrated anger
Hopeless, numbed, half-alive
A trap without walls
A prison without keys and
No one to call on visitors day.
You would give to me,
And when my guard was down,
Take twice as much away.
Starving,
I would go to you for sustenance,
And come away more hungry than before.
Such tender, sweet deception:
Behind that lovely, loving face,
Does malice dwell?
Cloaked by gentleness, innocence,
Is there cruelty and hatred?
I cannot tell.
I only feel
Used up,
Alone, and
Lost.

—Ron Fradkin

---

I opened my eyes
riding across waves in the black sheets
believing that dreams left behind
could never threaten me with
their soverign, mimetic
moonlit terraces.

**Rich Pioli**

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## BOOKS:

# Beauty In Death

**Secret Doctrines of the**
**Tibetan Book of the Dead**
**Detlaf Ingo Lauf**

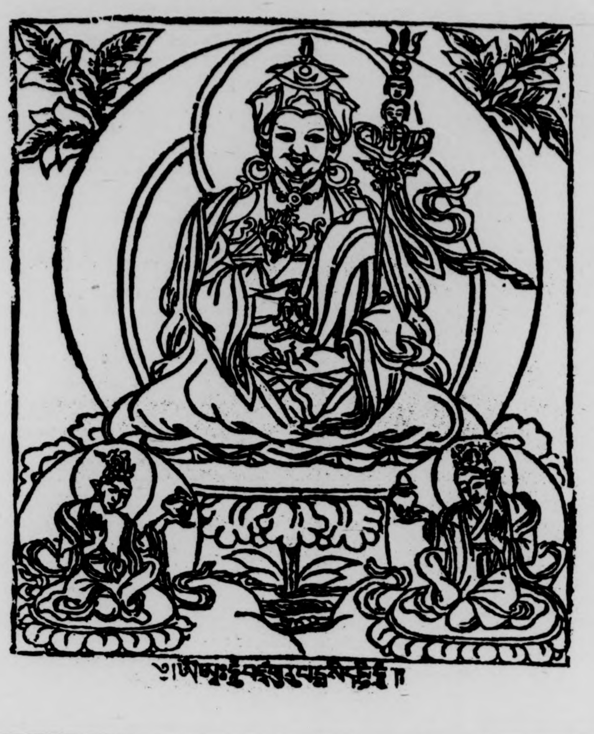

Metaphor is the prime tool of the arts in creative communication. Poets have always expressd ideas and defined concepts through intense symbolism. Visual arts may present emotions/intangible insights through metaphor of color and angle, juxtaposition of form. What appears to be, in any creative effort, is not neccessarily the point.

Tibetan Buddhism teaches us that reality works on the same principles. What appears to be is but a creative metaphor for the underlying, hidden and true meaning. The creator of our world is our own awareness of self, our personal identity. In a sense, our life is a complex grid of metaphor. Our perceptions, our projections, all subjective experience is in symbols that relate directly to an underlying base of pure idea. This translation of idea works in a complex and subtle way. Our outer world is a transmuted reflection of the world of the sub- or supra-concious. This underlying and also self-created world is filled with the thought-symbols/archetypes that are common to the experience of all men. The Tibetan Book of the Dead deals with these archetypes in a subtle ceremonial way in order to portray a comprehensive psychology of existance.

**Secret Doctrines of the Tibetan Book of the Dead** by Detlaf Ingo Lauf approaches the esoteric document directly on this symbolic level, attempting to delineate and clarify what seems to be an incomprehensible jumble of images. Dieties and attendants, corresponding colors and sounds, all are carefully ordered and labeled by name and attribute. The corresponding human qualities connected with each are explained in their psychological sense.

The Bardo Thodol, or Tibetan book of the Dead is written as a manual of guidance for those undergoing the experience of physical death. The initiation is meant to start during life, by a careful study and comprehension of the books. After death attending priests recite the passages to the soul, reminding the awareness of the true subjective nature of the experience and helping the mind to take best opportunity of the journey.

The state of death, the transitory period between earthlives is explained as lasting (symbolically) 7 times 7 days and is divided into three seperate states, or Bardos. The first Bardo is entered into at the moment of death and is the high point of the transition. This is the point of the perception of the "clear light", a state of complete ego-loss. The period is one of ecstatic awareness devoid of any mental or conceptual activity. As the ego gradually regains control of conciousness the subject is exposed to visions of the peaceful deities, sublime beings who clarify certain facets of the conditions of psychic and karmic life. Lauf explains that these deities "are not be understood as outmoded or mythical figures, but rather as symbolic primordial images of definite teachings...They are transcendant and come from the heavenly inner sphere of ones pure awareness...projections of the immeasurable space of inner awareness into the cosmic spheres of a visionary, heavenly place..." He goes on to list the separate deities by name and explain their accompanying symbols and attributes as they apply to the different areas of the human psyche.

These visions are the start of the descent toward progressively stronger illusions generated by karma and finally rebirth and the onset again of ego-control. Through the succeeding steps **Secret Doctrines** follows the intricate detail of the origianl text and provides explanation, as well as wealths of historical background, related Buddhist and Tibetan cultural information, and the significance of the text in Tibetan art.

The second Bardo is the state of the wrathful deities, terrifying and threatening creatures that represent the cloudier sides of human existence. Lauf states that the very act of rejection of these self-invented beings is in itself a strong negative thought-influence and can only increase the power and horror of these deities. Timothy Leary supports this statement in his highly interpretive docmmentary of the same subject. He states, "The key is inaction; passive integration with all that occurs around you. If you try to impose your will, use your mind, rationalize, seek explanations, you will get caught in hallucinatory whirlpools." The priests attending the journey of the deceased person will recite, at this point, texts encouraging the soul or awareness-body to realize the self-created illusary nature of the visions.

In the third Bardo objective control is, for all purposes, lost. The awareness is bufeted about by increasingly personal visions built on past karma, and is finally driven into rebirth. Lauf basically ignores this passage, instead going on to draw parallels between the Tibetan text and the books of the dead of the Bon religion, the traditional Tibetan religion before Buddhism came in from India in the 11th century.

The ultimate purpose of the Bardo Thodol, is not merely as a map of these different stages, but as a guide to remind the awareness-body in this ego-less state of the illusary level of the experience. With this realization liberation may be obtained and one may become free of returning through the cycle of rebirth. Some have postulated that the Tibetan Book of the dead is clothed with the purpose of the after death ritual but is actually a highly esoteric document and manual of liberating the conciousness of the live person. It could be a guide to approaching the illuminating experiences described by saints and mystics through history.

Lauf explains that the concept of ego-loss liberation is not confined to Buddhist psychology in a chapter dealing with comparitive literature. He draws a statement from Plato, "For the body provides us with innumerable distractions...interrupting and disturbing and confusing us so that we are unable to see the truth." And on the concept of karma, St. Thomas Aquinas; " Since these faculties (human psychic) are parts of the soul or of the totality of soul and body, therefore, after the demise of the body those faculties....remain only by the virtue of their effects."

However **Secret Doctrines** provides one mostly with the framework of the text. The scholarship and careful order of so complex a subject is superb. Yet the spark, the transmission of meaning is to a large part absent, and one comes away from this book feeling unsatisfied, full of facts but lacking substance and understanding of the Bardo Thodul. This book could be well used with several other texts.

Tim Leary states, in **The Psychedelic Experience ;a manual based on the Tibetan Book of the Dead,**"...it is a book of the living and how to live,...the manual is a detailed account of how to lose the ego, how to break out of personality into new realms of conciousness; and how to avoid the involuntary limiting processes of the ego; how to make the (mystical) conciousness expansion experience endure..." While Leary's book is explaining the Tibetan's book's esoteric implications to the LSD experience, it still provides much insight into the psychological idea of self thought created reality.

And for the "western oriented" mind perhaps the most comprehensive commentary on the book of the dead was written by the eminent psychoanalyst Carl Jung, who states in his perceptive forward to a translation of the document, "For it is a book that will only open itself up to spiritual understanding, and this is a capacity which no man is born with, but which he can acquire through special training and specail experience...(these books) are meant for those...who no longer set much store by the uses, aims and meanings of present-day "civilization".

**Lisa-Gale Wait**

# Damned, Beautiful

**THE DAMNED and THE BEAUTIFUL**
**by Paula S. Fass**
**Oxford Press,415 pages $15**

Ample proof of the cyclical nature of history is to be found in **The Damned and The Beautiful**, a sociological foray into American college life in the twenties. The similarities of that decade to the 60's are striking.

Here are some permutations of the day: a new, "permissive" sexuality was decried by adults; the sensuous rhythmns of a new kind of music were denounced; various gurus sprang up, proclaiming that the new youth was the harbinger of a better, more progressive, day; the underpinnings of a sort of feminism could be seen in the increased use of birth control by young women; the language changed, as new attitudes gave birth to new slang;certain books became de rigeur reading; the il[illegible]ality of an intoxicant bred contempt for [illegible] law; and youthful concern with [illegible]dom of expression was paramount.

While reading Fass, one notices the extreme self-conciousness of the age. Her method is to extract sociololgical marrow from collegiate writing in the twenties, particularly from editorials in student news papers. The editors apparently spent much time reflecting on the significance of their contemporaries, for page after page is filled with insight, explanation, and hubris, for those young spokesmen for the age.

Another 20's spokesman, Scott Fitzgerald, is discussed by Fass. He titillated the masses, she says, by telling them everything they publicly denounced but were secretly burning to hear, about the young generation. One is left with the impression that Fitzgerld, while recognizing in the antics of the young fertile ground for his writing, had many reservations about his "wild children". Indeed, he may have privately agreed with the traditionalists who were busy lamenting the fall of civilization.

**The Damned and The Beautiful** is an illuminating study of the social realities of a very important time, and good reading, but it's a bit heavy on the jargon. This reader could easily do without such phrases as "out-group status", "behavioral norms", "multi-dimensional social transformation", "network of peer relations", etc., which clutter the book and the mind.

Though the students of the twenties were considered rebelious, they were very much their parents' children. They were politically apathetic, getting stired up only at attempts to censor their own actions. They engaged in tiny rebellions, seemingly innocuous things such as "petting", danceing, listening to jazz, and drinking bootleg liquor, and any iconoclasm soon withered into group conformity. However, youth and it's hobbies was considered dangerous by the elders, and this may explain the retreat into monochromatic sameness which became the hallmark of the decade. The young needed to present a united front against attacks, and this unity demanded strict conformity and the immediate crushing of any deviation from the new standards. Not surpriseingly, this movement was spearheaded by the fraternities, who enthusiastically enforced the adoption of "norms" in speech, dress, dance, study and dating habits. They may have choked the life out of a mising generation.

In any case, youth had an enormous influence over the styles of the rest of the nation in the twenties (a situation which continues to this day). It was a narrow, elitist time in American education, full of bigotry and pettiness. An almost canine devotion to "the group" was required. Personality was smothered. The university was the universe. Corporate enterprise and business mores were worshipped, and the prevailing ethos was one of consumption.

All this was relatively new, and it contributed to the shaping of America in the first half of the twentieth century. It was a crucial decade, and Paula Fass writes of it with wit and understanding. She concentrates on the majority, as she must in a study of this kind. Still,it is unfortunate that she gives such short shrift to the outlaws and oddballs of the twenties. Then, as now, they were probably the only ones worth listening to.

---

# Clearing The Era

**CLEARING THE AIR**
**by Daniel Schorr**
**Houghton Miflin Company**
**1977**
**$11.95 333 pages**

People often times use air freshener prior to exiting the bathroom in order to deodorize the air and render the aroma bearable. More often that not the result smells like a shit under the pines. Daniel Schorr's new book doesn't clear the air, it deodorizes it. Like the shit in the woods, **Clearing the Air** helps provide a "sweet, aromatic fragrance to acrid political crimes.

Sure, some people score Schorr with a moral victory over CBS; he burdened his cross before a sympathetic American public being flayed by a House investigation committee, a circumstance tantamount to national stardom. Some people have even made him a cult idol, the pinnacle of moral pulchritude and the example of journalistic ethic. Why he waited so long to act responsibly is never questioned.

With the recent revelations in Rolling Stone about CIA involvement in the mass media, one cannot help but wonder if Schorr himself was not an influenced agent-witting or unwitting-in his disclosure of the Pike report. He has been privvy to many sensitive issues. He was an original hatchet man, a cold-war liberal, getting his start slandering socialism, national liberation, and anything to the left of reformist capitalism. In other words, Daniel Schorr was really no different than any other American newsman gainfully maintaining employment.

Like anyone, who, overnight, "defects" to the peoples' side- be it Ellsberg. a Marchetti, or an Agee, Schorr's motive, as well as his function and direction must be examined. Clearly, Schorr is now a man without a network. But, as evidenced by this book, he is not without a sponsor.

Let's face it, Daniel Schorr, however honorable his intentions, is no and was no George Seldes or I.F. Stone whose journalistic responsibllity was a day to day proposition. Unlike the unheralded muckrackers of yesteryear braving the wrath of business and government alike, often at their own expense, Schorr plodded along aimlessly, responsible first to his wife and family and then to the American public.

**Clearing the Air** is a compendium of interviews, documents, testimony, and reflections by one of the central figures in the post-Watergate clean-up mess, written in a highly entertaining manner. Schorr's histronic rhetoric reflects his years in show biz, giving his book a modest theatrical flair. Great assistance was provided by William Safire, still one of Nixon's staunchest supporters, in preparing this volume. This indicates that this particular "air freshener" must be an "aromatic blend."

Is Daniel Schorr the last leak? I don't know. One thing is for sure, **Clearing the Air** is good political deodorant for those stinking bureaucratic bathrooms. One schpritz and you're good for the whole era.

**-Kenneth Shain**

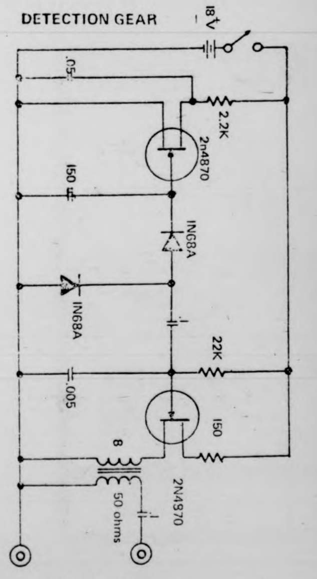

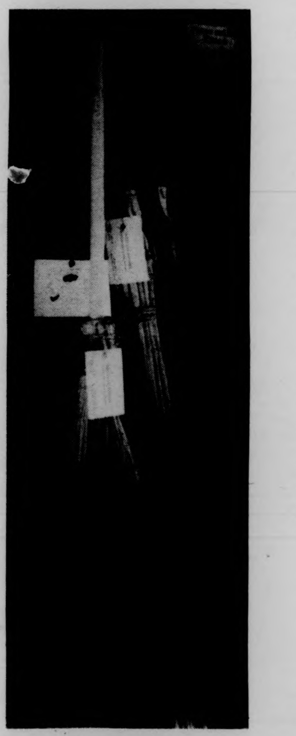

**Let Our Children Go**
**by Ted Partick, with**
**Tom Dulack**
**Ballantine Books, 276 pages,1976 $1.95.**

**All Gods Children**
**(subtitle: The Cult Experience--**
**Salvation or Slavery?)**
**by Carroll Stoner & Jo Anne Parke**
**Chilton Book Company,1977, 324 pages**
**$8.95**

Of the many abuses of the scientific method the world has witnessed in the last half-century, few are more disturbing than the experiments in thought reform that were carried out in the service of perfecting Chinese in doctrination techniques. They involved systematically breaking down an individual's belief system and replacing it by an arbitrarily imposed set of values, and the knowledge that the techniques were practiced upon Americans in the prison camps of North Korea during the war aroused a predictable public furor in this country. Over the years the excitement abated, but the curious work "brain-washing" remained - a metaphorical description of a process that's still little understood.

The word's come up again recently in con nection with the recruiting methods of several unorthodox religious groups, or "cults." The devotees of these cults (Children of God, Krishnas, "Moonies," etc.) are mostly middle-class Americans between the ages of 18 and 25. They're characterized by a willingness to live under unusual and often severely restrictive conditions, which nearly always involve estrangement from their families. In the past year or two, more and more parents have taken steps to "rescue" their children by hiring the services of an otusider who specializes in "de-programming."

Because the process usually requires holding a cult member against his will, deprogramming has received a lot of publicity; yet the actual procedure is simply a question-and-answer period in which the de-programmer exposes the devotee to information about the cult which was never presented to him, or purposely kept hidden. This simple exposure can reverse the effects of cult indoctrination dramatically, sometimes in the space of a few hours. Professional de-pro grammers see their task as getting the cult member to "think for himself again"; they're credited with performing everything from browbeating to exorcism.

Ted Patrick, the most famous of the deprogrammers, has published a book about his experiences which seems to aim at once at providing both information and self-justification. **Let Our Children Go,** written in collaboration with novelist Tom Dulack, appeals primarily to the emotions of its readers (hear the ringing imperative in its title?) After reading the first chapter (a heavy-handed description of a deprogramming in the language of the worst suspense fiction), I put the book down, discouraged. Another example of a second-rate imagination working overtime to reduce a potentially fascinating subject to junk. Fortunately, it gets better.

It's better because Patrick begins to tell his own story, and he's essentially a decent, responsible guy. One with whom one wants to sympathize. A former civil servant from California, he's sacrificed both professional and personal committments to what amounts to a life mission as a deprogrammer. He's candid enough to acknowledge that most of the energy for this mission is fueled by resentment. He describes his own religious background as "abnormal, even morbid"; he knows what it's like to be programmed, he says, and "how miserable and stunted that kind of life can be."

Unfortunately, Patrick is evasive about whatever combination of insight, skill, or intuition constitutes his talent as a deprogrammer. That's what's special about the man, and what only he can tell us about, presumably. A good part of the action of the book instead describes "snatches"-- the actual moment of abduction--the part of the de-programming procedure Patrick admits he likes best. Exciting reading, but I wonder whether the abducted and their families find it equally entertaining.

Another problem is that the book's "message"rests upon simplistic, sentimental assumptions: that adolescents have been lured from the bosoms of loving families, led astray by evil teachers, and have only to return home again for everything to be all right. It's true that parents and children, estranged for years in some cases, experience moving reunions during the de-programming process. Parrick, as outsider, witnesses only these moments, and his book seems to base too much of its argument upon their immediate emotional appeal. Day-to-day family life can be charged with well-nigh intolerable tensions, especially for adolescents. What are they to do after the "high" wears off?

**All Gods Children** treats the subject of the cults far more compre hensively. Authors Parke and Stoner set out to "tell the whole story," and do so, in good measure. They open with a nine-point definition of a "cult," then devote a chapter to the biographical backgrounds of the gurus and messiahs with the largest followings. The rest of the book provides transcripts of interviews with former cult members, descriptions of life in the communes, summaries of previous studies of thought reform techniques (including a good bibliography), and a lot of practical advice. For the advice alone, the book should be required reading for any family with a child in a cult.

On the basis of their extensive research with individuals, Stoner and Parke have considerable respect for the delicacy of the situation in which cult members and thier families find themselves. They emphasize caution. Taking rash action may be worse than doing nothing at all. Not every deprogrammer knows what he's doing. There are descriptions in **All Gods Children** of bungled de-programmings that are as awkward and gruesomely comic as anything in the fiction of Flannery O'Connor

The soundest counsel generally inspires us to re-examine ourselves. The authors of this book identify the cults as "frightening manifestations of deficiencies in our culture, whether we like it or not." Parents need to prepare themselves, above all, if they want their children back; they need to learn about cult beliefs and practices, and to re-examine their own value systems. A former cult member (almost by definition an idealist) has little chance of readjusting happily to a home in which the emphasis is primarily upon material success, and other values are confused and chaotic.

Since at least the time of St. Augustine, youth have joined extremist religious sects which they've later renounced. There's something mysterious about the shift and alteration of convictions the human mind is capable of in the course of a lifetime, whether those convictions are prompted "from within" in the search for truth, or manufactured by fanatical leaders and imposed upon a willing group of followers. If Ted Patrick knows something "intuitively" about the intricacies of the mental process, he doesn't like to talk about it. And **All Gods Children** resorts to the convenient explanation that adolescence is a time during which "values are up for grabs." Neither book examines the question of the fundamental source of belief. Nor do they claim to, admittedly.

What they do claim is their intention to educate the public. Each book gives space to the legal tangles surrounding deprogramming ("low-grade kidnapp ing," one observer called it). **All Gods Children** devotes an entire chapter to the sinister political overtones in the ideology of the Reverend Moon, strongly hinting at his connection with the South Korean government.

Both books advocate action. If one alarms unduly, the other leaves the reader no less concerned. **All Gods Children**is simply clearer about alternative actions to take.

**Martha Raglan**

**A GUIDE TO PREGNANCY**
**& PARENTHOOD FOR WOMEN**
**ON THEIR OWN**
**by Patricia Ashdown-Sharp**
**Vintage Books**
**1977.**
**$3.95 200 pages**

**A Guide to Pregnancy and Parenthood For Women On Their Own** is, for once, a specific and helpful guide for single, first-time pregnant women. The book provides a brief overview on womens' cyclical changes, up-to-date diagnostic procedures, and gives aid in making a variety of decisions, concerning the futures of both mother and child.

This short and concise book is very useful as it gives plenty of referrals and references not confining itself to one particular geographical area. It also cites resources, familiar by now to most women, on problems outside the scope of this slim volume.

If you are pregnant or raising a child without a husband, or know someone who is, here is all the information you need to choose from among all the options.

**—Cheryl Hunter**

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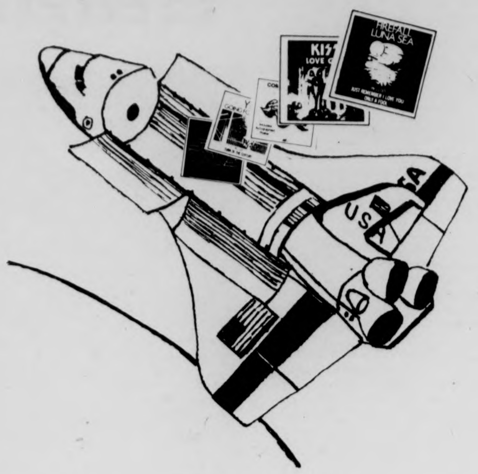

### DO THE SPACE SHUFFLE

Do the space shuffle baby
Do the space shuffle now
Space shuttle up
Space shuttle down
Shuttle-shuffle all around

Some culture dance for harvest
Some culture dance for rain
This culture be first damn culture
Dancing for space-shot success

Disco star wars
Disco trek
Disco shuffle
Disco drek

RasTapunk Ram Dass

### ASTRO-AMERICAN LOVE POEM

As they cybernate the world
And you and me
I stand by your side
Data and all

Punch cards up
From womb to tomb
Chains of tape
No plugs to pull
Trapped
In an organism
Transistorized flesh
Bionic, psyonic, technotronicsphere

When over-load comes
(And I do hope soon)
And transfiguration comes
By electron boom
I hope
Your atoms
Like my nucleus

RasTapunk Ram Dass

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2 PG
STAR WARS
Mon. Thurs. 6:00,8:30
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Twiliter 5:30 Mon. Thurs.,
Twiliter 4:30 on Fri.

3 PG
JAMES BOND 007
THE SPY WHO LOVED ME
ROGER MOORE
Mon. Thurs. 6:00,8:30
Fri. 5:00,7:30,9:55
Twiliter 5:30 Mon. Thurs.,
Twiliter 4:30 on Fri.

4 PG
THE BAD NEWS Bears in BREAKING TRAINING
Mon. Thurs. 6:30,8:45
Fri. 5:00,7:30,9:55
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The Great Pretenders

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**RECORDS:**

# More Tunes

**JAGUAR**
**(RCA)**

Groundhog Day: time to check out if the climate has improved any in the above-ground world of American major-label new artists. (It's a foregone conclusion that all their old ones are washed-up old farts.) Picked at randon as a barometer out of any number of total unknowns: **Jaguar**, on RCA.

Weather report: the conglomerate gods are still giving me the chills. The perfect UMass record, actually: no-heat CSN imitations, lame country-boogie that leaves me cold, and the typical white-boy funk snowjobs.

Conclusion: though many hot groups have recently signed contracts, right now it's still inhospitable to any human warmth in the cool, calculated mainstream of "the land of the bland." Until the new wave really catches fire later this year, I'm going back underground.

**Perry Adler**

**GARLAND JEFFREYS**
**Ghost Writer**
**A&M**

"Ghost Writer" is the second album released by this punky,reggae, rocking New Yorker (the first was an unknown 1973 release.) Garland Jeffries uses an interesting synthesis of various, current musical trends and seems to be very comfortable shifting from sounds that resemble pop rock, to reggae, to almost "New Wave." This constant juggling of musical influence comes off an honest, effective expression of his lyrics rather than the all to common hollow application of form.

Jeffreys is a composer and lyricist with critical social insight. Most of the lyrics on "Ghost Writer" are about people and their social relations rather than individual internal struggle fenced off from the rest of the world. For example: "Why-O" is a reggae tune about children and bussing; "Spanish Town" is an angry cry for the preservation of Latin American culture faced with U.S. influence and absorption; "Wild in the Streets" is a New-Wave type song expressing some of the anger and reactions that young people in the inner-city are having now. The music and lyrics of these and the other songs are entertaining as well as educating, so even the most uninterested listener may eventually find him/herself listening to what this man has to express.

Garland Jeffreys is certainly a progressive force in the American pop-musical wasteland and is worth listening to. Let's face it, anyone who can get James Taylor, Dr. John, The Brecker Brothers, and Dave Spinoza to play on a somewhat socially responsible album in 1977 deserves some praise, if not a bit of media play.

**Skip Tenczar**

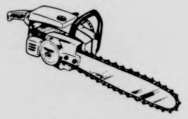

**JETHRO TULL**
**A Sackful Of Trousersnakes**
**(Rodan Records) (bootleg)**

For any and all fans of Jethro Tull is this live two-record bootleg. Recorded during this year's spring **Songs From the Wood**tour (to be exact, April 6 in the Anaheim Convention Center, **A Sackful of Trousersnakes** offers virtually the entire concert, minus only "My God" and the "To Cry You A Song/A New Day Yesterday" medley (as performed during the group's Boston appearance). Every thing else is presented here in proper concert order, including leader Ian Anderson's many snide comments directed at other band members; all in the spirit of true ribald humor.

New material performed from **Songs From The Wood** include, in addition to the title track, "Jack In the Green," "Velvet Green" and "Hunting Girl." Older material presented runs the gamut from "Thick As A Brick" to "Aqualung" to "Too Old To Rock 'n' Roll: Too Young To Die." Also, side three opens up with some fine ensemble play of excerpts from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, highlighted by the classical keyboard style of Tull's newest member, David Palmer. Side four encompasses both of the sextet's encores. It originates with tasty heavy-metal riffing courtesy of guitarist Martin Barre, then successively whirls through dynamic medleys of "Wind Up," "Back-Door Angels" and "Locomotive Breath." Truly, this is a side of incredible musicianship, as Anderson and mates really let it hang out.

As far as the typical bootleg goes, sound quality on **Trousersnakes** is only fair. It could be better, but it certainly is adequate. The band's playing is, as usual, extremely tight and professional. Anyone who has ever witnessed a Tull concert should indeed consider themselves fortunate to have an opportunity such as this to acquire a recording of one of the group's live concerts, since it appears doubtful that Anderson will ever consent to releasing an official live album. With no major drawbacks to speak of, I rate **Trousersnakes** a "catch these guys in Springfield on November 19" **A**.

**Ross Nerenberg**

## DANCE:

# A Faculty For Dancing

### UMASS FACULTY DANCE CONCERT

**by Sharon True**

The UMass Dance Faculty, along with the University Dancers, presented an interesting sampler of the choreographic styles of each faculty member in its first concert of the season, held Oct. 6 at Bowker Auditorium.

The concert opened with a dance choreographed by Marilyn Patton entitled "This One's for Fun", which had potential as a bright energetic spoof of the Charlie Chaplan, Charleston and Swing days, set to a peppy score by Scott Joplin and performed by the University Brass Quintet; however, at this particular performance there was an uneven distribution of gaiety--some of the dancers "had it" and some didn't. There were a few dancers who appeared to be genuinely enjoying themselves as they hopped through the Charleston, penguin-walked Charlie Chaplan style and kicked in a chorus line, along with other happy-go-funky dance steps, but the rest just didn't have their heart in the movement and this put a damper on the joking, frivolous mood intended.

Ms. Patton's second piece, an almost acrobatic duet danced by John Kujawski and herself, was sheer pleasure to watch. The dance expressed perfectly the image suggested by the title, "Mobiles...Two into One", their bodies effortlessly tangling and untangling, lifting and sinking, dipping and swaying at a steady, unrushed rate of speed, with strinkingly beautiful, abstract shapes occurring at pauses.

A ballet parody ("My Moose Flies Forward"), a tender, young, lyrical dance with an impish hop and forearm-swinging wiggle interjected here and there for contrast ("Virginia Song") and a soft, breezy, frolicking-in-the-park work ("Sonata") were the dances which Andrea Watkins contributed to the choreographic sampler.

Perhaps the most memorable of the three was "My Moose Flies Forward" with its conceited, tempermental ballerinas, bumbled leaps, lifts and catches, and with Ms. Watkins' fluttering head and hands (yes, a head can flutter!) and tacky red tinsel crown.

Daniel Peterson announced that his (and dancers Patti Bradshaw, Karen Niedish, Karyn Norton) work would consist of three improvisations to be based on the Greek myth which explains the changing of the seasons;that is, the story fo Demeter, goddessof the Earth and of the Harvest and her daughter, Persephone, whom Hades, god of the underworld has abducted and married.

Demeter begs Zeus for justice, and eventually an arrangement is made that Persephone may return to her mother a few mmonths each year, and at that time all the world blooms with Demeter's joy, but when she must return to Hades, the world becomes dead and gloomy in her sorrow.

Although the improvisations (or dances which are created "on the spot" during the performance) were not intended to simply act out the drama, some relationshops between the theme, the characters and the movement needed to be established. And indeed, at the beginning, the characters and their relationships to one another could be easily distinguished by their facial expression, movement and encounters with one another;yet as the dance progressed, the characters, the drama and the movement all began to melt into ambiguity--the relationships between the characters became confusing and the movement became repetitive, redundant, expressing nothing.

The dance was interesting despite the anti-climatic ending in that the dancers related well to each other on stage--they were supportive and sensitively aware of each others' bodies and energies.

"Family Portrait", a dance choreographed by Richard Jones and performed by Robin MacRostie (Grandmother), Peggy Atkinson (Mother) and Kathleen Jennings (Daughter) proved to be the concert's most exceptional dramatic work.

The dance seemed to be about an anguished, grieving mother attempting to protect her carefree, innocent daughter from some awful truth, with the grandmother's wisdom, strength and gentle, guiding touch giving her sustenence, helping both of them to cope with whatever it is that has happened.

These dancers performed with such powerful intensity that they charged the very air about them with emotion--the daughter's joy-turned-horror, the mother's despair and the grandmother's empathetic gestures never becoming trite or melodramatic.

Other works by Richard Jones were "Metamorphosis", a harddriving African dance emphatically accompanied by the UMass Percussion Ensemble (one durmmer unfortunately obstructed the view of the stage), and "Turn On to Mangione", a brillant jazz piece to a first slow, then fast work by Chuck Mangione.

Thus ends the Dance Departments's first concert of the season, a lively, colorful sampler of choreography, with something to suit every taste.

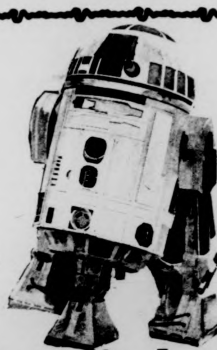

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## ART:

# Bohnen Exhibit

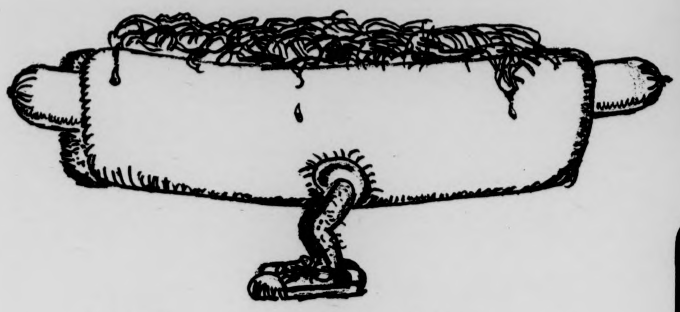

**Blyth Bohnen**
**Herter Gallery**
**thru Oct. 14**

A collection of works by Blyth Bohnen is currently on display at the Herter Art Gallery thru October 14. Ms. Bohnen an alumni of Smith College, is returning to the Pioneer Valley for the first time from New York where she now lives and works. Blyth graduated with a degree in art history but did not become involved in the studio aspect of art until sometime later. This strong background in art history leads to a connection which is appparent even in her earliest works.

An example of this influence are the biomorphic forms which come about as a result of using one, two or three individual motions while using acrylic paint and a brush on canvas. These forms are placed equi-distant from each other on the canvas and reflect a kind of animated, dance-like quality reminescent of the work of Gorky or Joan Miro. The forms work togehter creating a kind of vocabulary exemplifying the relationship between accident and intention of brushstrokes on canvas, and the variety of forms which result in this relationship; all forms become significant as they demonstrate a range of expressive values. Through these biomorphic forms, Bohnen is able to relate three-D forms without using realistic or renaissance ideas.

In 1973 Ms. Bohnen changed from the use of acrylic paint to graphite in an attempt to create forms in a different medium while using the same basic vocabulary. Long bars of graphite were used for these later works which take on seemingly infinite combinations of possibilities. Abstract elements such as arcs, lines, rectangles or parallellograms are created through the use of pressure and direction as it is applied to the graphite. Pivotal motions are used in working with the graphite bars, with the slightest effort yielding tremendous visual possibilities to the viewer.

The titles of these pieces are important as they record the action which has taken place. "Two adjacent diagonal motions left, one right of central points overlapped by one horizontal motion to the right" is an example of a title which becomes necessary to the viewer if any sense is to be made of the unemotional, rather mechanical vocabulary of forms which has been created by and for the artist.

Ms. Bohnen workd only in monochromatic color and to some her drawings may appear as unfinished studies. Bohnen justifies her reasons for working in black and white by again referring to the preiods in art history before Impressionistic painting where artists were concerned with the relationship of form and color as two separate steps, rather than the one step painting of the Impressionists. Ms. Bohnen believes that there is once again an interest in form and color as separate entities as far as twentieth century artists are concerned, and for this artist form has been given priority over color.

As is true of most art of the twentieth century, the question of its validity and contribution to the art world has been raised in regard to Ms. Bohnen's works. To that Blyth replies "...my work may be didactic, perhaps it exists more as a copy book than as art, but time changes allowing art that once wasn't considered to be to become art." The Herter Art Gallery is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**Lesley Lawrence**

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# LISTINGS:

# *Coming Diversions*

**5 College Bus Lines**

Hampshire

Here it doesn't hurt football to have two girls and three or four dogs playing. The trees are burning yellow to crimson in the longer shadows of fall after noon. A large white husky approaches in the early darkening, lets me bury in fistfuls of cool fluffy hair, the snow dog curls beside me knowing soom I am his. The long sun angles its rays just so, choosing a red barn on the hill, a maple among the pines, makes building look warm and strong. Each brick holds its hot red tight against the next, the sun sharpens each edge, against the crisp metallic song.

Amherst

The squirrels here are well bred, their tails hold decorum throughout the smooth hops, diligently storing nuts in the bank, trim grey suits always pressed, never breaking stride but when the rude lanky dog takes too close an interest in their affairs. The trees are well bred too, dropping their leaves neatly in the appropiate spots. All the paths smile when they cross, and silently circle the older statues, carefully noting how the green washes down aging bronze.

UMass

The beer cans stack neatly in the win dows, yelling their brands late into the night. Morning, the rain over, down elevators and hills, eyes pass eyes over muddy paths; buildings and the status quo sometimes easier to go through than around.

## Movies

### FILM LISTINGS

AT THE COLLEGES

Friday, October 14

**THE POINT** 7, 9, 11, p.m. C.C.A. U.Mass.
**NOTORIOUS** 7:30 p.m. Gamble Aud., Mount Holyoke.
**CARNEL KNOWLEDGE** 8 & 10 p.m. Merril Center, Amherst

Saturday, October 15

**DOG DAY AFTERNOON** 7:15, 9:30 p.m. Wright Hall, Smith
**WEST SIDE STORY** 7:30, 10:30 p.m. Gamble Aud., Mount Holyoke
**CARNEL KNOWLEDGE** see Friday listing

Sunday, October 16

**CARNEL KNOWLEDGE** see Fridaylisting

Monday, October 17

**RENDEVOUZ WITH FREEDOM** 8 p.m. FREE Hillel film, Thompson 104 U.Mass.

Tuesday, October 18

**NETWORK** 7, 9, 11, p.m. C.C.A. U.Mass.
**BLOOD OF THE CONDOR** 8 p.m. FREE, Thompson 106, U.Mass.
**RASHAMON** 7, 9:15 p.m. Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire
**SARGEANT YORK** 9 p.m. Gamble Aud., Mount Holyoke

Wednesday, October 19

**DELIVERANCE** 7, 9, 11, p.m. C.C.A. U.Mass.

COMMERÇIAL THEATRES

**Amherst Cinema**,Amherst-WE ALL LOVED EACH OTHER SO MUCH
**Mt. Farms Cinemas**,S. Hadley- call 584-9153
**Pleasant St. Theatre**,Northampton- CAESAR & CLEOPATRA- 13th-15th, 7, 9:30p.m.; CANAL ZONE- 16th-18th, 2 & 7 p.m.; RICHARD THE ILL- 16th-18th, 9:45 p.m.; GREED- 16th, 1:30 p.m.
**Academy of Music**,Northampton- WE ALL LOVED EACH OTHER SO MUCH- 7, 9:30 p.m.
Calvin **theatre**,Northampton- LINCOLN CONSPIRACY
Showcase **Cinemas**,W. Springfield- THE SPY WHO LOVED ME-- STAR WARS -- PIECE OF THE ACTION -- FANTASTIC ANIMATION FESTIVAL -- FANTASIA -- VALENTINO -- KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE -- JOSEPH ANDREWS

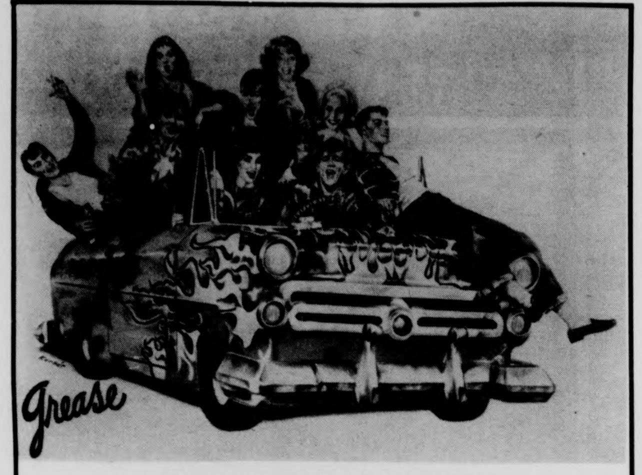

## Fine Arts Center Information

Tickets for **Lazar Berman** are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office.

Berman has been described as the "Phenomenon of the Music World." His solo piano recital at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Wednesday October 26 will be Mr. Berman's first performance in the Amherst area.

Tickets for the national Broadway touring company presentation of **Grease** go on sale Friday. Grease is being presented by the Fine Arts Center as a special attraction.

Tickets for **Chuck Mangione and Quartet** go on sale Monday morning at the Fine Arts Center box office and all Ticketron locations.

The Fine Arts Center box office is open from 9-4 Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-2511.

## Concerts

### FIVE-COLLEGE CONCERTS

**George Benson**;October 13, Curry Hicks Cage, UMass.
**Benny Goodman Sextet**;October 15, Fine Arts Center, UMass.
**Ralph Samuelson, Indira Shetterly, Dave Reck**;October 15, Buckley Hall, Amherst College (Indian & Japanese music, free).
**Jerry Jeff Walker, Jonathan Edwards**;October 16, John Green Hall, Smith College.
**Woody Shaw**;October28, Student Union Ballroom, UMass.

### AREA CLUB CONCERTS

**Forest**;October 13, Lakeview Inn (Southwick).
**Sonny Terry & Brownie McGhee**;October 13, Red Pantry (Belchertown).
**Fat**;October 13, Warwick Inn.
**Arthur Cable Blues Band**;October 13, Rahar's (Northampton).
**All-American Band**;October 13, Casa Conti (S. Hadley).
**Oakenshield**;October 14, Lucky Pierre's (Springfield).
**Tupelo**;October 14, Lamplighter (Ware).
**Mitch Chakour**;October 14, Rusty Nail (Sunderland).
**Skyline**;October 14, Yesterday's (Florence).
**Williams & Vallan**;October 14, Anthony's Pub (S. Hadley).
**Fat**;October 15, Center of Town (Chicopee).
**John Erbentrout**;October 15, Taco Villa (Northampton).
**Mirror Image**;October 15, Thee Pub II (Greenfield).
**Fat Chance**;October 15, Red Pantry (Belchertown).
**Wind**;October 15, Westgate Lounge (Westfield).
**Smith Brothers**;October 16, Early Times (Easthampton).
**Oasis**;October 16, Foggie's (Chicopee).
**Widespread Depression**;October 16, Rusty Nail (Sunderland).
**Mountain Life**;October 16, Rahar's (Northampton).
**Bongo Moon**;October 17, Yesterday's (Florence).
**Gringos**;October 17, Viking Lounge (Springfield).

### CONCERT LISTINGS OUT OF TOWN

**Jean- Luc Ponty**;October 13, Rusty Nail (Sunderland).
**Be Bop Deluxe/Duke & The Drivers**;October 13, Waterbury Palace Theater.
**Rock & Roll Revival**;October 13,Hartford Civic Center.
**Rod Stewart/Air Supply**;October 14, New Haven Coliseum.
**Pousette-Dart Band/Livingston Taylor**;October 14,University of Hartford.
**Iggy Pop/Be Bop Deluxe**;October 14, The Orpheum (Boston).
**Rock & Roll Revival**;October 15, Boston Music Hall.
**Robin Trower**;October 16, Boston Music Hall.
**Anthony Braxton**;October 16, New England Life Hall (Boston).
**Frank Zappa**;October 17, Hartford Civic Center.
**Tom Waits**;October 18, Rusty Nail (Sunderland).
**Robin Trower/Derringer**;October 18, New Haven Coliseum.
**The Babys/Piper**;October 18, Paradise Theatre (Boston).
**Gato Barbieri**;October 19, Berklee Performance Center (Boston).
**Frank Zappa**;October 20, Boston Music Hall.
**Firefall/Atlanta Rhythm Section/Sea Level**;October 23, Springfield Civic Center.
**Arlo Guthrie**;October 23, Brandeis University.
**Thin Lizzy/Graham Parker**;October 23, The Orpheum (Boston).
**Aerosmith/Styx**;Ocotber 24-25, New Haven Coliseum.
**James Cotton**;October28-29, Rusty Nail (Sunderland).
**Linda Ronstadt**;October 28, Hartford Civic Center.
**Charlie Daniels/Sanford-Townsend Band**;November 9, Springfield Civic Center.
**Chicago**;November 8, Boston Garden.
**Average White Band/Tower of Power**;November 11, Hartford Civic Center.
**Queen**;November 13, Springfield Civic Center.
**Jazz Festival**;November 13, Hartford Civic Center.
**Jethro Tull**;November 19, Springfield Civic Center.
**Kansas**;December 11, Springfield Civic Center.

## Of Note

**Peter Boynton** a 1977 graduate of the University of Massachusetts will return to the Amherst campus tonight as a professional actor with the National Touring company for their presentation of **CABARET** at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Peter holds a B.A. in Music Theory and Composition from the University.

Last year, Peter played the lead role in the production of **Journey** where he was "discovered" by a Fine Arts Center administrator who arranged an audition for the aspiring actor with a major New York producer. The rest is history in the making.

He recently completed an engagement in Newport, Rhode Island where he performed his own cabaret review, featuring excerpts from the various works of Gershwin, Porter, Sondheim, and Weill.

Peter is featured through the presentation of Cabaret as Clifford Bradshaw. His solo song in the performance is "Why Should I Wake Up."

**Cabaret is sold out** there are no tickets remaining for this evenings performance, part of the Broadway series at the Fine Arts Center.

## Dance

A Video-Dance Workshop, open to all Five-College Students, begins Oct. 14, 15, 16, (Fri., Sat., Sun.) This major endeavor of the Five College Dance department is intended to be an integrated learning experience combining aspects of dance, video, and choreography for video. Guest artists who will teach the workshop are video-dance specialist Richard Lorber, and dancer Blondell Cummings. Registration forms can be picked up in the dance department offices at any one of the Five Colleges. At UMass forms are available at N.O.P.E. Rm. 11 and at the Five-College Dance Dept., Cottage C. Registration is limited to sixty five. The cost for Five College Students: $8.00, all Others: $20.00

## George Benson

There are still plenty of seats available for the George Benson Concert, this Thursday evening (October 13th) 8pm in the Curry Hicks Cage. George Benson has been in the music industry for over twenty years. In the past year, he has won both national and internationsl acclaim for his prize winning album, "Breezin", and his smash hit single, "Masquerade." On this tour he will be featuring his latest hits from his new album, "In Flight".

The University of Massachusetts Union Program Council is proud to present the extraordinary talents of this Jazz recording artist. He will be appearing in the Curry Hicks Cage, which will be marking an all important turning point with the reopening of the Cage for this concert and possible others. Benson is sure to get a capacity crowd, so buy your tickets NOW at TIX , on the main level of the U.Mass Student Union Building, (across from the post office). They will also be available in Amherst, at Faces of Earth, Sun Music, Backroom Records, and the Sound Room in Northampton. Prices are $5.00 with a valid U. Mass I.D., and $6.50 for the general public.

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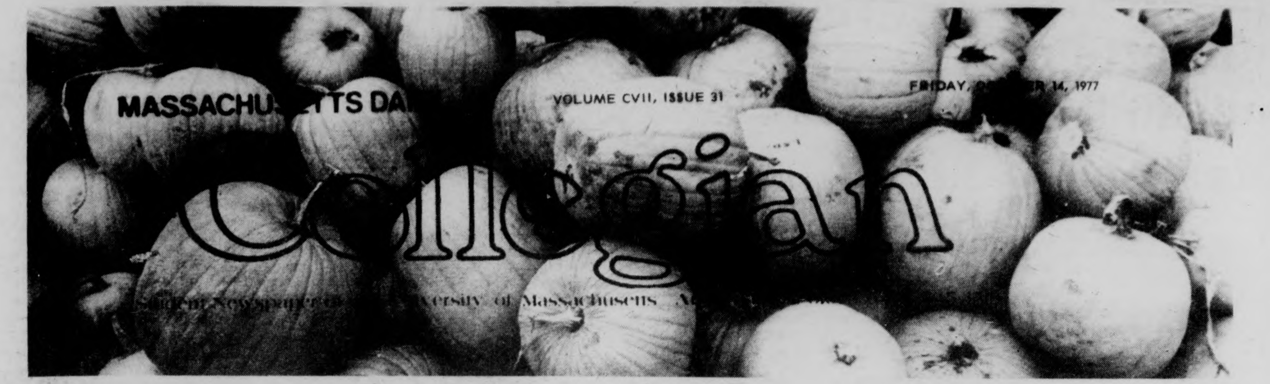
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# Faculty airs views on DNA work

*By MARY WYATT*
*Collegian Staff*

Four UMass professors presented their views concerning recombinant DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) research to a crowd of 800 last night at Bowker Auditorium.

Speakers included Albey Reiner of the department of microbiology, Bruce Levin of the department of zoology, Donald Cox of the department of microbiology and Marvin Kalkstein, a coordinator for the University Without Walls.

Reiner explained the scientific methods of breaking down a DNA molecule through enzyme action and recombining the plasmits, a small piece of DNA, in another source.

It has long been the dream of geneticists to take a gene from one source and put it into another," he said.

Levin commented on the benefits of DNA research, including learning more about chromosomes and gene action and being able to open up new avenues of research by cloning DNA.

"The real utility of recombinant DNA comes from the potential to produce insulin which could then be injected in a deficient source, to introduce artifical nitrogen sources to corn and wheat crops and to develop a bacteria that could eat away oil spills," Levin said.

"I think the scientific benefits clearly make this a good technique to answer some really important questions," he said. "I think the research is reasonable if carried out in a prudent manner."

Calling the research a "two-edged sword," Levin pointed out some of the adverse effects.

"For example, bacterium treated with insulin could get into the human intestine or an oil-eating bacterium could work its way into your gas tank," Levin said.

Cox said, "I am greatly impressed by the potential usefulness of DNA research, yet there are potential and theoretical hazards. There is no such thing as zero risk in any kind of research. Where would we have been if the infectious research of years past had been interfered with?" he added.

"We must protect the freedom of scientific inquiry but not at the risk of society. The risks in this case are not proven except at a hypothetical level. I have no qualms about DNA research in the community. I see no need for additional restrictive action. We must not stifle free inquiry into this potentially beneficial process, but we must proceed with caution and reason, abiding by federal guidelines," Cox said.

Levin said, "The risks are not sufficiently grave for there to be a moratorium, but a biohazards committee is needed to review, case by case, the processes and procedures."

Kalkstein quoted the motion to go before the Amherst Town Meeting, Oct. 17:

"The town should establish a recombinant DNA research committee of nine persons to report findings and recommendations to selectmen no later than March 1, 1978," the motion stated.

"Their job (the committee's) would be to collect information, insure open discussions, examine social and ethical issues and discuss inherent dangers of recombinant DNA research," he added.

Kalkstein said, "We feel that scientists have not been able to solve all safety issues of social and ethical concern. Scientists have enough political wisdom to say that they invented a level called 'minimum safety'. They have trivialized some of the concerns of effects and dangers of recombinant DNA research."

"We want the time to make this decision carefully. It is one we should all be involved in rather than leaving it left entirely to the scientists," he added.

Reiner said, "As the warrant was read, I support it. My feeling stems from a great respect for nature. I think science is wonderful, but the questions science addresses are sometimes limited ones."

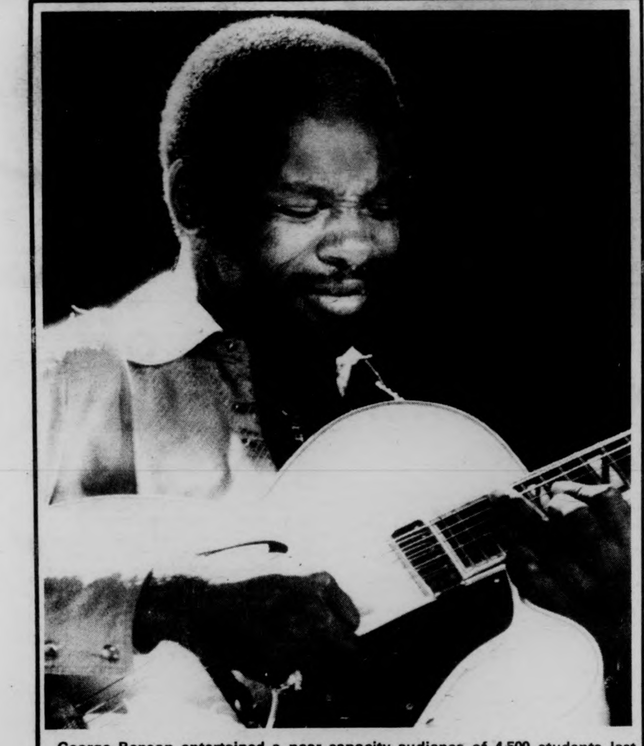

**George Benson entertained a near capacity audience of 4,500 students last night at the Cage. Review on Page 2. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)**

# Cross-burning occurs during Bluewall disco

*By ANGELA THOMAS*
*and BERNARD DAVIDOW*
*Collegian Staff*

Students at a disco attended predominantly by Third World members late Wednesday night, reported yesterday a "cross" burning outside the function.

The "cross," viewed by students through the large display window at the Bluewall, was actually a metal t-frame similar to those used by Campus Center vendors, according to UMass student Earl Brown, who attended the disco.

Most campus administrators called by the *Collegian* yesterday said they knew little about the incident.

There were charred bits of newspaper wrapped around the metal arms of the T-frame, according to another student, Paul Campbell, who later went out to inspect the structure with Brown.

There was masking tape wrapped where the metal poles of the frame intersected, Campbell said, and there was a charred tree branch lying on the two-foot-square base of the structure, which he said apparently had been taped to the top.

"It was flaming enough for me to see it visibly," said Terrell Evans, a student who was on the dance floor at the time.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, told the *Collegian* in a telephone interview late last night that he had not been aware of the incident, but "Like everybody says, we're a microcosm of the world out there." Bromery also said that he hoped people at an institute of higher learning would recognize the symbolism of such an act and would learn from it.

Prof. John Bracey, chairperson of the UMass Afro-Am department, said he learned about the incident yesterday morning, and that he had been approached by students during the day who were concerned with "increasing conservatism in the Valley."

"It's just regrettable that UMass was the site of such atavistic behavior," he said.

A cross burning outside a Third World party at Hampshire College was reported last month.

The Bluewall was crowded Wednesday night from 11 p.m. until closing, although it wasn't until between midnight and 12:30 a.m. when students first noticed the flames, Brown said.

"I was standing in the middle of the dance floor when Terrell tapped me on the shoulder and said 'there's a cross burning outside,' " said Campbell.

Terrell Evans said after he saw the burning structure outside, he told other students at the disco, including Earl Brown, who then alerted disc jockey Kirk Williams.

"I was stunned," Williams said, although he said he didn't see the structure. He said he announced the incident over the microphone and told people to "relax."

Students contacted by the *Collegian* last night who were at the disco said either they did not hear the announcement or heard something but could not distinguish the words because of the music being played.

Apparently, students had not notified campus police Wednesday night. Police reports list only that a *Collegian* reporter had asked a Campus Center security guard about the incident after the disco had ended.

Brown and Campbell had gone to the *Collegian* office about 45 minutes after the incident and brought two *Collegian* staff members to the site of the T-frame, about 25 feet south of the Bluewall display window.

Dean of Students William F. Field said in a telephone interview last night that he knows "almost nothing" about the incident, and on calling his staff, found they knew nothing.

## *Inside today...*

—The Graduate Student Senate is currently challenging the University to reexamine its rapport with UMass grad students. See details on page 3.

## *Coming next week...*

—The DNA research issue will go before Amherst town meeting Monday night. Townspeople, students, and faculty will have a chance to publicly voice their opinions on the issue, both pro and con.

—The Campus Center-Student Union Board of Governors will hold elections on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 17 and 18. A complete list of polling places and times will be published in Monday's *Collegian*.

## *Reminder...*

Saturday, Oct. 15 is the final day to get an orange inspection sticker attached to your car.

### Hadley

## Gazette not given list of taxpayers

The Hadley Board of Selectmen Tuesday night formally opposed the Daily Hampshire Gazette's request for a list of the town's delinquent taxpayers.

Chairman of the board John F. Koloski said the selectmen favor publication of the list, but are awaiting the results of a court trial later this month involving a similar type of controversy in the city of Lynn, Ma. Koloski said the case in Lynn will decide whether or not tax records can be disclosed to the public in this state.

"If the courts dictate that this is possible, we may just do it," Koloski said.

There is an all out effort by the town of Hadley to collect overdue real estate, sewer-use, and water taxes, according to Koloski. Hadley businesses that have not paid their bills have been notified by letter to either pay or risk nonrenewal of various town licenses renewed next January.

Hadley selectmen, as part of the same effort, have decided to cut off water supply from those Hadley consumers who have not paid their water tax. Board member Julian Fil indicates this move showed "we really mean business."

Koloski said the action taken against the tax delinquents has proven effective so far, although there are a "number" who still have not paid.

## Benson well-received at Cage

*By BOB ARMSTRONG*
*Below the Salt*

Guitarist George Benson played a very well-received set of about 90 minutes last night in the Curry Hicks Cage before a crowd of 4,500.

Aided by his ensemble of a drummer, a basist, and two keyboard players, Benson pleased the crowd with his particular style of what is often called jazz-rock, with renditions of "The World Is A Ghetto" and "On Broadway" among the compositions performed.

For the most part, Benson led his band through in a breezy manner, singing and playing fluid, sharp truncated guitar lines over the rather simple, contented rhythms of his associates. Benson is surely one of the very best guitarists playing today, and he demonstrated this to those in attendance, though the style in which he played for most of the night was one which would not reveal his full talents.

Although he did open up and play some more extented lyrical lines of great lucidity on a couple of compositions, he stuck for the better part to the type of music that has made him an artist of great acclaim in the past couple of years; light, merry tunes with a minimum of rhythmic sophistication and the emphasis on short and simple melodic statements.

Not surprisingly, Benson closed the set with "This Masquerade", his very popular rendition of the Leon Russell song, the same one which brought him to fame when it was released on the Album "Breezin' " about a year and-a-half ago. The crowd responded with an immediate standing ovation, to which Benson answered by performing a spirited encore. The crowd, which, according to estimates, was close to 5,000 persons, showered Benson with the accoloades of a torrent of applause and yells as he made his way off the stage after taking several bows.

Benson did not go onstage until approximately 9 p.m., though the concert was scheduled for 8 p.m. He was preceded by a comedian of some sort who was booed off stage after about fifteen minutes of uttering what some in the audience considered to be offensive remarks.

## CC fee may be reduced

*By BRUCE KAYTON*
*Collegian Staff*

Student Government Association co-President Jon Hite last night spoke at the Northeast Area Government (NEAG) meeting about the possibility of a reduction in the Campus Center fee.

Students currently pay $79 per year to the Campus Center, $56 of which goes toward the payment of a $20 million bond. The SGA wants the state to pay $15 or $16 million of this, with the rest being paid by the students. This would, Hite said, result in a reduction of the Campus Center fee.

The subject of how much money will be allocated to each dorm by NEAG was also discussed. Last year, each dorm received $150 per semester, and this year $125 per semester was suggested as a preliminary amount. Altogether, NEAG has been allocated $11,505 by the SGA, or $160 less than last year. NEAG expenses for the week were $94.90.

Bob Dion, chairman of the SGA rents and fees committee, asked for volunteers to join the Food Services Governing Board and the Residential Life Board. These boards, and the committee in general, oversee all the money which students pay for UMass services and activities.

Another speaker, Mike Fager, representing the recycling project, asked for volunteers from each dorm to oversee the recycling process. Paper, glass, and aluminum are to be picked up at various locations once a week for recycling. Fager asked for money to run the project, but was told the issue will be brought up in future meetings.

NEAG voted to pay $15 per week to each of the co-presidents, Dianne Lauricello and David Goodhue. In previous years, $20 was paid to a single president, but now $30 will be paid to the co-presidents as a weekly salary.

Leave it to Beaver! (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

## Second trustee resigns; protests Dukakis' role

*By GALE YOUNG*
*Collegian Staff*

For the second time in six months a University Board of Trustee member has resigned in protest of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' increasing role in the board.

Trustee Carolyn C. Rowlands of Boston yesterday in a telephone interview, told the *Collegian* that the "politicalization" of the board under Dukakis has "taken away some of the independence of the board.

"This decision is not easy. I've spent 12-and-one half years doing my best on the board, I care about the students," she said. Dukakis acknowledged her resignation Tuesday.

Trustee Bruce Carlton, who had chaired the board's Budget and Finance Committee, resigned this summer stating reasons similar to Rowlands'. Haskell Kassler, from Dukakis' hometown of Brookline, was appointed by Dukakis to replace Carlson.

A Dukakis aide said the governor "has taken stands on some issues but he hasn't tried to assert undue influence over the board.

It's crazy," the aide said of allegations that the governor was trying to control the board. Dukakis could not be reached for comment last night.

In a letter addressed to Board Chairman Joseph P. Healy and distributed to all board members, Rowland said the "independence (of the board) has been erroded" and "the drive to excellence has been aborted," Rowland said she doesn't know how to stop," this process and so, is resigning.

UMass President Robert C. Wood last night told the *Collegian* "The governor must be held accountable for the boards actions," now that the majority are his appointees.

Wood said that there is division among board members.

"If you run down the minutes of the votes, especially on such subjects as tuitions wavers and tenure, you will see the vote goes between the old and the new."

Wood said "it is up to the faculty and students now to watch Dukakis and the board "they (the student and faculty) are the best check," he said. Wood also said he favors a restraining committee to review Dukakis' appointees.

**Rowland's successor to the board will give the Dukakis-appointed trustees a majority.**

Rowland said she resigned because the board is "already a majority."

In her resignation letter, Rowland also critized Dukakis for not re-appointing trustee members and breaking a long standing policy of the board that governors are not present at board meetings.

Dukakis' aide Alan Raymond said "times have changed since earlier board members were appointed. They were appointed at a time when there was no limit to University expansion but there has been a change of resources available in the state.

"It's not unnatural for a governor to appoint his own choices" he said, "or board members who share his views on important issues." Raymond said Dukakis had re-appointed several members, citing Chairman Healy as an example.

Trustee Fran McNulty of Amherst who is a Dukakis appointee, said the allegation that she votes for political reasons is "an insult to my intelligence." But she said she could "see why the earlier board members would feel threatened" by the change.

A replacement for Rowland has not yet been chosen. According to Richard Ames, of the Massachusetts Office of Educational Affairs, a new member will be selected soon. "We think we should have strong and independent Board to select a new president." President Wood resigned last June also with the feeling that Dukakis has undue influence over the Board.

Rowland was appointed as a trustee in 1965. She was a member of the Executive and Finance committees and Chairperson of Student Activities.

She is married to George R. Rowland and has one son.

## WMUA show

**Beginning Sunday at 6 p.m., WMUA FM 91.9 will present Under the Sun, a one hour news show dealing with regional, national and international energy news. The program will also look at different aspects of energy, featuring talks on energy related topics. This week, the Seabrook struggle will be discussed with persons involved with the occupation.**

## Univ. band kicks off Homecoming weekend

*By GARDE M. WELLS*
*Collegian Staff*

The University Band will kick off the Homecoming weekend with a parade through Amherst at 7:15 p.m. followed by a free concert in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium featuring seven different bands.

The parade will begin at the Fine Arts Center, and march up Lincoln Ave. toward Amherst. The parade will then return along North Pleasant St.

The Concert, which is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m., will feature the UMass Jazz Ensemble playing tunes by Dizzy Gillespie, Johnny Green, and Thelonius Monk.

John A. Jenkins, University band director, said the concert will be "tightly-planned and fast-paced, like a Vaudeville show."

The show will include dance, choreographed by Richard Jones, live music, and a grand finale featuring soundtrack music from Rocky, Mahogany, and Star Wars.

Diane Luciani, UMass marching band twirler for three years, will be mistress of ceremonies tonight.

### Today's Staff

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|---|---|
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## GS encourages univ./student rapport study

*By JIM KASSNER*
*Collegian Staff*

In an attempt to institute "more productive and positive relationships" with the UMass administration, the Graduate Student Senate this year will be encouraging the university re-examine the quality of its rapport with graduate students.

According to graduate senate Vice President A. Robert Phillips, the University has traditionally viewed graduate students as "users rather than contributors of services which the University can provide."

"We are encouraging the University to see graduate students as having a high potential to contribute to the day to day success of the University," Phillips said.

Phillips said the University faces a budget freeze next year which will result in a shortage of funds such that junior and new faculty positions will be "played off" against graduate students.

"Next year, funds will be held at their present level. This is enough to support only new and junior faculty positions *or* a 1973 level of graduate research assistants and teaching assistants," Phillips said.

"We don't want to be subject to the squeeze like adjunct professors," he said.

At last week's meeting, the graduate senate also voted to establish a nine-member Collective Bargaining Advisory Board.

The board will act as advisor to the graduate student who will sit in on the collective bargaining negotiations between faculty and the administration.

According to Phillips, matters to be discussed during the negotiations include salary rates for graduate students, as well as research assistant and associateship appointments.

Negotiations will also include a study of faculty evaluation procedures at UMass.

"We feel we should have direct input into the perimeters of evaluations which faculty might undergo," Phillips said.

Phillips said the graduate senate has taken a position neither against the faculty, nor against the administration.

"The Graduate Senate should advocate a position such that the posture of graduate students will be articulated," Phillips said.

Concerning student unionization, Phillips said, "Undergraduates moves toward unionization would not necessarily determine whether or not graduate students would unionize."

"But, in no way would the graduate student senate avoid accepting any of the postulates of the undergraduate community. The graduate students represent a different population. We really can't say that if they do (unionize), we should, or if we do, they should. The students should do whatever 'fits,' Phillips said.

### University store

## Shoplifters arraigned

*By ELIZABETH KENT*
*Collegian Staff*

Fourteen persons are being arraigned today at Hampshire County District Court while another 13 await arraignment in connection with shoplifting offenses in the University Store.

A total of 70 persons have been caught shoplifting at the University Store since the beginning of the semester. The figure is slightly less than the number caught last year at this time.

According to security personnel at the store, fewer cosmetics are being taken and more school supplies are being stolen.

"A lot of freshmen have been stopped," said the security guard.

Winthrop L. Cummings, general manager at the store, said yesterday, "The store is in the process of getting complaints against persons who make no attempt for restituion of bad checks. The store plans to continue with the policy of prosecuting in the District Court those persons who defraud by check."

Some of the persons caught shoplifting at the store are referred to the Student Attorney General's office instead of being taken to court. The University Store is now checking back on its records to make sure that those students did go to the Attorney General's office. Those students who have not reported to the attorney general's office are being referred to Whitmore for academic withdrawal.

Legal Service Office represented students at Hampshire County District Court last year but due to the limited case load, LSO will no longer be able to represent students at court for shoplifting.

Mary I. Muirhead, office manager said yesterday that LSO will not be able to handle criminal cases because they are understaffed. She said, "As of early September, the LSO governing board limited the individual case on an advice-only basis and giving referals to local attorneys."

LSO is currently in the process of hiring two new staff attorneys. Muirhead said that consumer action complaints and family law cases are also limited. The only family law cases that LSO can handle at present is uncontested divorces, she said.

It is expected that after LSO has a full staff complement, the LSO governing board will re-evaluate the situation and those services which have been limited will again be handled. There is presently a two-week wait for appointments except for emergencies.

Amherst's newest bum attracts some attention his first day out on North Pleasant.

## 'Foiling' is Sean Conley's match

*By HEIDI BERENSON*
*Collegian Staff*

"Foiled again".

To the average UMass student this phrase could signify defeat by a pinball machine; but to Sean Conley it means losing a match. What kind of match? Why fencing of course.

Conley is currently a fencing instructor here teaching both novice, and for the first time at UMass, an advanced fencing class. He is also in the process of organizing an intercollegiate fencing team, although he has encountered one big problem: lack of funds.

"The main thing is money," he said. "You can't have money 'til you're a team, and you can't have a team though 'til you have money." He has about 20 students interested in team competition.

When Conley arrived last year as a freshman at UMass and discovered there was no fencing program, he commented, "I was amazed that there were 20,000 students and no fencing team." His enthusiasm for the sport spurred because of a lack of interest in other sports his high school offered like wrestling, basketball, and others of the like. In lieu of the choices, he opted for fencing, and has been an avid fencer ever since.

As for fencing itself, Conley declared, "It is definitely a sport." To emphasize his point, he relayed a story of how the New York Times printed an article on fencing in the fall of 1976, and ran it not in the sports section, but in the leisure section.

Although he admits, "To me it's physical chess," and, "It doesn't take pure strength or stamina," he did stress that "the key to fencing is mobility."

The age old adage, "Practice makes perfect," is applicable to fencing, as the best way of getting in shape for fencing is fencing. This is supplemented by drills, constant review of moves, and as Conley points out, "Being in good shape is critical." He expressed his thoughts on the benefits of the sport by saying, "It's definitely a sport, more than most as it makes you agile and sharpens your mind by making you think on your feet."

Conley's sole advanced fencing class is the core for the team. He has been contacted by various clubs in the New England area for fencing matches, but can't make any definite plans until he gets some money to put the team together. It takes $120 to outfit one fencer and that's not including the electric equipment for competition and practice.

Because of the quickness of the movements, electric equipment must be used to register whether a movement is executed within the correct range of the opponent. UMass has scoring machines, but does not have the accessories such as the needed body chords or vests.

There are two major competitions for fencing: one is intercollegiate, and the other is Amateur Fencing League of America (AFLA). In addition to these is the Olympic Competition. Actually, fencing was played in the first Olympics held in 1896.

Sean Conley practices one of his foils. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

As in other individual sports, there are three different classes: A, B, and C. Class A is international, Class B is intermediate—excellent, and Class C is novice—advanced. It takes lots of practice just to be able to compete to get into Class C. Conley is going for his C class rating at Dartmouth College in the near future.

The concept behind fencing concerning scoring and basic organization is fairly simple. In a match, the scoring is straightforward, the first person to touch the opponent five times wins.

There are three weapons used in a match: a foil, epee, and saber. For each weapon, there are different sections of the body as targets. In foil competition the torso is target, this does not include face, arms, or legs. You may hit with the point only.

The epee user can have the entire body as the target. The saber does not make contact with the point, instead of a jabbing motion, the user slashes at the opponent, the makes for a faster of the three. The target is everything from the waist up.

In competition, there are the three weapons with three people on each weapon. The team here will consist of 15 men, and six women. Women were allowed to use only foils in competition until two years ago, because some people thought they might "hurt themselves." Now they can compete using all three weapons.

There is talent at UMass, as Conley said, "We have a lot of individuals, hopefully we'll have a team, but it's the money." Starting a team is the easy part compared to some of the competition that the team could encounter. For example, the Yale team has a Russian coach. Needless to say, UMass would compete against their junior varsity. Hampshire College's instructor is on the Olympic Team.

Conley spends over 12 hours a week giving instruction and practicing. He is combining Industrial Engineering with Operations Research which is quite a load as one major.

When asked if fencing interfered with his schoolwork Conley replied, "Schoolwork takes away from my fencing."

# Black Affairs

## Bakke decision to reverse Civil rights laws

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — NAACP general counsel Nathaniel Jones Wednesday said if the U.S. Supreme Court upholds a recent California high court decision in the Bakke reverse discrimination case, it will effectively reverse the basis for all civil rights decisions.

The nation's highest court Wednesday heard arguments in the case of Allan Bakke, a twice-rejected white candidate for the University of California's Medical School at Davis.

Bakke, 37, contends the university violated the Constitution in denying him admission to its medical school, discriminating against him because he is white. The school set aside 16 of 100 admissions slots for minorities.

The California Supreme Court ruled "race should not be a factor" in professional school admissions.

Jones, who addressed 300 persons at Boston University, was one of several attorneys Wednesday to deliver briefs to the Supreme Court on the closely-watched "reverse discrimination case."

Jones, who has twice argued discrimination cases for the NAACP before the high court, called the Bakke case "the tip of the iceberg" in a series of "race conscious cases."

The federal government argued professional schools must not be blind to race if the nation is to remedy past discrimination.

Jones filed the brief on behalf of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which supports the school's minority admissions policy.

He said if the Supreme Court upholds the California court's ruling, its own landmark civil rights decision — the 1954 Brown vs. Board of Education case — "would be effectively reserved and civil rights statutes repealed."

Jones said it would be erroneous not to use race as a criteria in setting admission policies.

"The courts and Congress have explicitly approved and mandated race as a basis in their decision. You can't desegregate a school without taking race into account," the 50-year-old lawyer said.

## Anti-Bakke demonstration today

University of Massachusetts at Amherst students will demonstrate against the Bakke decision this Friday, Oct. 14, at 11:00 a.m. in front of the Student Union building.

The Bakke decision is a recent California Supreme Court ruling which threatens to eliminate special admissions, Affirmative Action, and other related programs on the campus, communities, and work places across the country.

Alan Bakke charged he was the victim of "reverse discrimination" when supposedly "less qualified" Third World students were accepted to the UC Davis medical school. Bakke had been denied admission twice.

Demonstration organizers claim that "reverse discrimination" is meaningless in the context of a society which has historically institutionalized racism. They predict the Bakke decision will reverse the civil rights gains of the '60s.

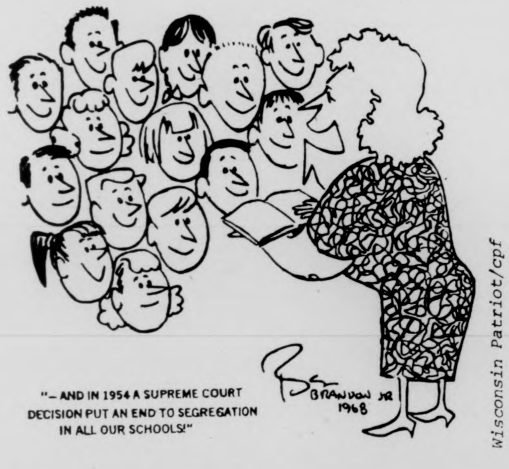

"— AND IN 1954 A SUPREME COURT DECISION PUT AN END TO SEGREGATION IN ALL OUR SCHOOLS!"

Wisconsin Patriot/cpf

## Carter seeks help from Nigeria

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — President Carter urged Nigeria's chief of state to use his influence to hold down any increase in world oil prices, the White House said recently.

National Security Council spokesman Jerry Schechter said during the final talks between Carter and Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, "The President urged that Nigeria help in holding down further oil price increases."

Schechter said Carter asked the leader of the oil-rich African nation to "consider the worldwide impact that an oil price increase would have" and Obasanjo replied "he would take it under consideration."

The first day of the two-day visit had been devoted largely to discussions of white minority rule in southern Africa.

Although the extensive discussions lasted twice as long as scheduled, no communique or joint statement was issued at the end of the official talks.

But Carter, speaking to reporters after he escorted Obasanjo to a limousine following their second White House meeting, said, "We made a great stride forward."

"I think recognition of Nigeria as an enlightened and important country has been a long time coming in our country," the President said.

"I'm very grateful the exchange took place," said Carter. "A few years ago, we had nothing but animosity between our governments. Now we have nothing but friendship."

At a White House working dinner hosted by Carter Tuesday night, Obasanjo said peaceful eradication of the policy of racial separatism in southern Africa would take too long. He said an armed liberation struggle by oppressed blacks there "is justifiable and will succeed."

Obasanjo denounced South African Prime Minister John Vorster and Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith by name.

He was scheduled to fly to New York yesterday morning to address the U.N. General Assembly.

## “VIEWPOINT”

Viewpoint is a column designed for our readers to express their views on various subjects. In this manner, the staff of Black Affairs hopes to establish an open line of communication between our readers and us. Viewpoint does not necessarily represent the views of the staff of Black Affairs. All articles must be typed.

## The Real Third World Stand

Jose Trejo

Because Third World comes from the increasing necessity of non-aligned countries to seek other political and economic philosophies outside the scope of Capitalism-Communism, Third World means to pursue better and more comprehensive concepts and principles of freedom for all our people; is to work towards a clean development without waste and pollution as legacy for future generations; is to apply our technology in using more ecological and reliable non-fossil sources of energy i.e., solar, wind, tide, hydraulic, thermowave, or geothermal (geysers).

And thus, to acquire more and new social improvements while preventing from the sociological ills of Capitalism-Communism, such as; welfare, workfare, poorness, ghettoes, drug abuse, alcoholism, unemployment, pornography, prostitution, organized crime, illegal business, political corruption, discrimination, racism, sexism, deportations, child perversion, suicides, cancer, blackmail, redtape, consumer over exploitation, oppression, torture and incarceration, executions, wars, accidents, ecological disorder, and so forth.

But mainly, to live in peace with all humanity and nature, respecting each others' rights, and without polarizing the political beliefs of the world, as now aligned countries have established through military equilibrium poles, charged with horrendous weapons of destruction.

Third World also means the political and economic freedom from inaccessible foreign debts, unavoidable inflation, currency devaluations, multi-national corporations, economic trade blocks, foreign intervention, dictatorships, military coups, bribed governments, wealth and power manipulations, armed invasions, terrorism, CIA, KGB, and SOB that are undermining and draining our development and growth, and in addition having as a result, larger numbers of people homeless, hungry, oppressed, and exploited. In summary, Third World is the political belief of non-aligned countries in the right for self-determination in order to achieve an authentic freedom and peace for all our people that neither Capitalism nor Communism have succeeded to provide.

## The legal system vs. Third World

October's organizing strategy has focused on the Legal System vs. the Third World community. Each month the New Africa House Steering Committee determines an educational theme. The organizational representatives then coordinate political and cultural events to meet the Committee's collective goals and objectives.

Several issues regarding the legal system have been highlighted in recent weeks. One is the controversy over the Bakke Decision and how it will affect Affirmative Action, special admissions programs and equal opportunity in housing. On Tuesday of this week a panel debate was held on campus. Today at 11:30 at the Student Union building the Anti-Bakke Coalition will rally and demonstrate in solidarity with the nationwide effort to reverse the Bakke decision. Unless we mobilize around this issue the reactionary cry of "reverse discrimination" threatens to become the law of the land.

Two weeks ago Craeman Gethers visited the campus on his first furlough since his imprisonment in 1975, Craeman (along with Earl Brown) was unjustly convicted of armed robbery and received a sentence of 8-12 years in Norfolk State prison. At the time of his conviction Craeman was a UMass student, he has spent the past two years of his life struggling to prove himself innocent of a crime he did not commit. Craeman will be visiting the campus on Oct. 25, again soliciting support for his defense. It is every student's responsibility to donate some time and money towards the goal of Craeman's freedom. He is trapped in a vicious, racist legal system that at one time or another will threaten us all.

A new member of the UMass Third World student community is Kenny Chin, one of two defendants in the Hirohito case. In Oct. 1975 he and co-defendant Liz Young were falsely accused of planning an assassination plot against the royal Japanese couple. Liz and Kenny have battled this case for two years. Although they received suspended sentences and were placed on three years probation, they are requesting a Supreme Court review in their last efforts to win justice.

Right here at UMass and across the country Third World people clearly recognize the brutality of the legal system. As students we must educate ourselves; by reading, by asking questions, by attending meetings and rallies, by contributing our time and money to the defense of political prisoners.

### Brown's med school needs Affirmative Action

*PROVIDENCE, R.I.* [*UPI*] — A top administrator says Brown University's four-year-old medical school needs an affirmative action program to improve its poor minority enrollment record.

"It is a must that Brown get an affirmative action program for the medical school," Levi Adams, the medical school's assistant vice president for external affairs, said Wednesday.

Four of Brown's 178 medical school graduates since 1974 have been from minority groups and only one of 60 students in the current graduating class fits federal definitions for a minority member.

Adams, a black, was asked by WJAR-TV if Brown's minority admissions for the medical school was a "deplorable record."

"Yes, it is," he said. "I think we can do better and we should."

Adams' comments followed arguments of the Allan Bakke civil rights case before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The white Californian claims he was denied admittance to the University of California Medical School because of "reverse discrimination."

Adams said a minorities recruitment program has been informally discussed but not yet implemented because of the school's relative newness. It opened in 1973.

He said the Ivy League school has been concentrating on admitting more Rhode Island natives into its medical program to counter fears of legislators that the program primarily is educating doctors who will go back to other states.

Ideally, minority admissions should fill 20 per cent of each Brown medical school class and Rhode Island natives should fill 25-33 per cent, Adams said.

SUPPORT GROUP
for
OLDER STUDENTS
now forming
It will be held on Tuesday
afternoons from 3-5 p.m.
For more information call:
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545-0057

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# Black Affairs

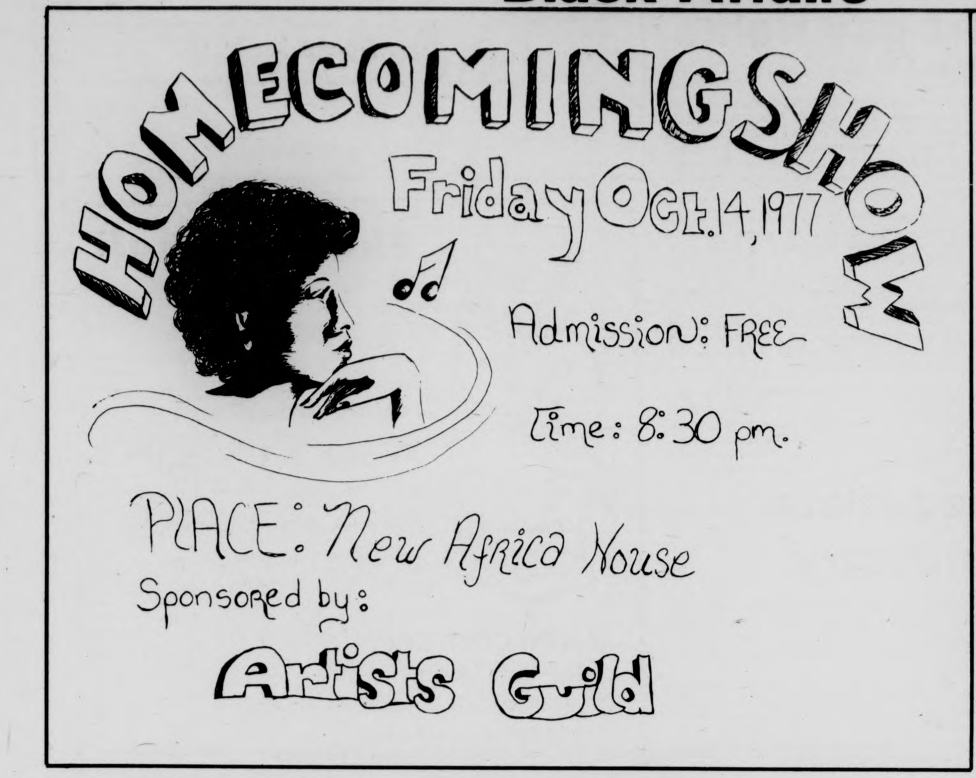

## Call for National Black Students' Congress

ACROSS the United States there is an all-out attack on the education of Black people. We find that cutbacks in government funds to education are making it difficult, if not impossible, for Black students to get needed scholarships and grants. Black colleges and universities are under constant economic attack and in many cases are being closed or integrated out of existence. In white schools Black students must content with culturally biased entrance exams and standardized tests. High schools are graduating Black youth that don't know how to read — it seems as though all-out war has been declared on Black education. Black students must organize to counter this attack and fight for better education for our people.

The Southern Regional Coordinating Committee of NBSA is calling for a National Black Students' Congress to discuss strategy for dealing with the problems of Black education and to lay out our plans and programs for the next year. We intend to draw students from throughout the nation to participate in this important conference.

NBSA was formed at a National Black Student Solidarity Conference which was held at Tufts University in Massachusetts in February, 1976. The participants agreed that there was a need for them to initiate the building of a national Black students' organization. The purposes of NBSA are to:

a. establish a strong line of communications between Black students across the country;

b. establish better communications and better working relationship between Black students and the rest of the community; and

c. organize Black students across the country to do *serious work* around concrete programs and issues that will bring our people closer to Liberation.

NBSA is sponsoring a conference on November 4, 5, 6, 1977, at Atlanta University in Atlanta, Georgia. The purpose of the conference is to bring Black students from around the country together to discuss Affirmative Action cutbacks and other problems facing Black communities around the country. Come and bring ideas for positive action. For details about the conference contact: Brother Kojo Owusu — Southern Region; P.O. Box 92001; Atlanta, Georgia 30314; (404) 758-8469.

For more information on NBSA and the Congress contact: Northeastern Region; Brother Tony Vandermeer; 14 Harvard Avenue; Dorchester, Mass. 02121.

**LUTHER** **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

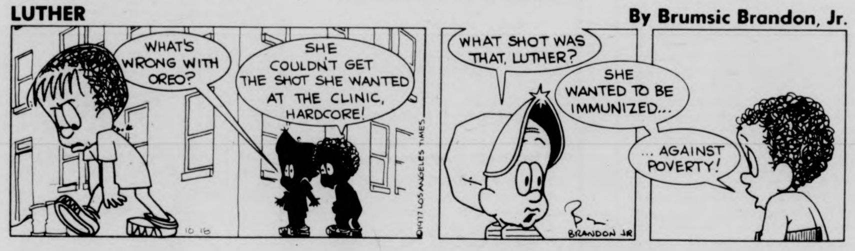
WHAT'S WRONG WITH OREO?
SHE COULDN'T GET THE SHOT SHE WANTED AT THE CLINIC, HARDCORE!
WHAT SHOT WAS THAT, LUTHER?
SHE WANTED TO BE IMMUNIZED...
... AGAINST POVERTY!
©1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES
10-16
BRANDON JR

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS HOMECOMING 77
THIRD WORLD STEERING COMMITTEE
Presents a
CABARET AND DANCE
Featuring
" PLEASURE "
SAT. OCTOBER 15, 8:00 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
Admission $2.00
Tickets may be purchased at the TIX Office

RAHAR'S
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Northampton, Mass.
Friday
Saturday
&
Sunday
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## *Announcements*

### CCEBS

All CCEBS students with an interest in computer science or a related field should note that on Wednesday, October 26, CCEBS is sponsoring a field trip to the Digital Equipment Corporation in Maynard, Mass. All interested CCEBS students must sign up for this trip with Brian Maher in Room 208 of the New Africa House by Friday, October 21. All those taking the trip will meet at 8:00 a.m. on October 26th in the second floor lounge of the New Africa House.

CCEBS juniors and seniors interested in the areas of employee relations and personnel should contact Brian Maher in Room 208 of the New Africa House before Friday, October 21. A field trip for a personnel career day is being planned, and openings for this trip will be extremely limited.

CCEBS students interested in law and business should note that on Monday, October 17, a Case Western Reserve Law School recruiter will be coming to campus; and on Tuesday, October 18, a Northeastern University Business School Recruiter will be here. Both of these recruiters will speak with interested CCEBS students in the second floor lounge of the New Africa House on the dates mentioned. The time for these meetings is 3:30 p.m. All those interested must sign up for these visits with Brian Maher in Room 208 of the New Africa House by Friday, October 14.

Any students interested in being on the CCEBS Board of Directors, please stop into the CCEBS Business Office and fill out an application. The CCEBS Board of Directors consists of 18 faculty and staff members, two graduate students and five undergraduate students. Its primary function is to establish policies for the CCEBS program. Each year seven students are chosen to be on the Board.

## Black Panther loses chance for appeal

*NEW HAVEN* [*AP*] — Lonnie McLucas, whose murder arrest with 13 other Black Panther workers became a liberal cause in the late 1960s, lost a last-ditch attempt yesterday to avoid reimprisonment.

The activist turned North Carolina farmer was denied bail yesterday in U.S. District Court, Hartford. His $20,000 state bail is scheduled to be revoked Friday because of the U.S. Supreme Court recent refusal to hear his appeal.

However, the state's attorney required that he surrender yesterday afternoon to resume serving his sentence.

He surrendered at 4:30 p.m. yesterday and was taken to the Somers police prison.

McLucas, 33, now of Wade, N.C., was arrested along with Bobby Seale, national Black Panther chairman, on charges of murdering and torturing a fellow Panther worker suspected of being a police informer.

The only one of the 14 to be tried and convicted, McLucas was sentenced in 1970 to 12½ to 15 years in prison for conspiring to murder Alex Rackley. He was an illiterate from New York City who became part of Panther organizing efforts in New Haven in 1969.

After serving more than four years in prison, McLucas was released on bail in 1974 while the conviction was appealed.

His lawyers claim the state's case against McLucas is unconstitutional for a number of reasons including the use of illegal wiretaps to get evidence and the refusal of FBI agents to testify in 1970 about their role in the investigation.

New Haven police have admitted to numerous telephone taps in the 1960s and early 1970s, including one on Black Panther headquarters in early 1971, while the state was preparing to try Seale and Ericka Huggins, another Panther organizer. McLucas and more than 70 other persons are suing local officials, claiming wire taps violated their rights.

U.S. District Court Judge T. Emmet Clarie refused yesterday to rule on McLucas' claims, saying the issue should go first to the state courts. But he added that the two issues were "substantial" claims for a state judge to decide.

# House decides against bill to support gay rights

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — The Massachusetts House yesterday, in the third consecutive day of increasingly bitter floor debate and intense lobbying efforts, killed a bill prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals in civil service jobs.

Opponents turned what appeared to be a rising tide in favor of the measure when Rep. Charles W. Long, R-Dover, offered an amendment which would have further restricted the number of state employees affected by the bill.

The measure, authored by Rep. Elaine Noble, D-Boston, was rejected Tuesday but the House reversed itself Wednesday and voted to reconsider the bill when Ms. Noble said it would be modified to exclude police, firefighters and correctional officers.'

Long's amendment, passed on a 118-105 roll call, would also have excluded employees of the Department of Mental Health and Retardation and non-teaching jobs in elementary and secondary schools, a huge portion of the civil service jobs involved.

Ms. Noble said the Long amendment "destroys the bill" and House Speaker Thomas W. McGee then killed the amended version and called for debate on the original measure.

At that point Ms. Noble called for an immediate vote, saying "This House has been through an emotional time. The House has shown that there are some very compassionate people here and, on the other hand, there are those who have felt the brunt of the debate."

She said many of the members were still feeling the effects of a recent abortion debate and that may have affected their judgement.

"Thank you for giving me the sentiment of the House," she said.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Boston, one of the prime supporters of the bill, said the previous votes of the day had shown the unamended bill would be defeated.

Debate fell along the same lines as the previous two days, with opponents claiming homosexuality is a dangerous deviation from the norm and supporters claiming gay people should be judged on their abilities to perform a job rather than their sexual preferences.

# Carter may negotiate to aid steel industry

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — President Carter, calling sagging steel profits "a long-standing, chronic problem," said yesterday that he might negotiate with other nations to decrease their exports to the United States but added that such action alone will solve nothing and might hurt consumers.

Carter gave his assessment at a nationally televised news conference before meeting with members of Congress, steel executives, union leaders and representatives of environmental and consumer groups to discuss the industry's flagging sales and closing plants.

The closings have resulted in some 19,000 layoffs.

The steel industry is pleading for government protection against imports. But Carter and his top advisers, including special trade representative Robert S. Strauss and Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, are opposed to steel quotas.

## News in Brief

### Dayan releases peace document

*JERUSALEM* [*UPI*] — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan in a surprise move yesterday released the text of the joint U.S.-Israeli "working paper" on a renewed Middle East peace conference in Geneva.

Dayan, speaking to the Knesset parliament on terms of the working paper, read the seven points of the document. They are:

"1. The Arab parties will be represented by a unified Arab delegation which will include Palestinian Arabs. After the opening session, the conference will split into working groups.

"2. The working groups for the negotiation and conclusion of peace treaties will be formed as follows:

"A. Egypt-Israel
"B. Jordan-Israel
"C. Syria-Israel
"D. Lebanon-Israel

"3. The West Bank and Gaza issues will be discussed in a working group to consist of Israel, Jordan, Egypt, and the Palestinian Arabs. All the parties agree that Lebanon may join the conference when it so requests.

"4. The solution of the problem of the Arab refugees and of the Jewish refugees will be discussed in accordance with terms to be agreed upon.

"5. The agreed basis for the negotiations at the Geneva peace conference on the Middle East are U.N. Security Council resolutions 224 and 338.

"6. All the initial terms of reference of the Geneva peace conference remain in force, except as may be agreed by the parties."

### 1 million dollars missing from vault

*CHICAGO* [*UPI*] — Exactly $1 million in cash disappeared from First National Bank of Chicago's main vault Columbus Day weekend, bank officials disclosed yesterday. The FBI said the bank may have been hit by a "sneak thief."

The money, apparently in several parcels, was taken from a four - by - seven - foot, dark green cart labeled T-12, First National Senior Vice President Homer J. Holland said.

The locked cart was locked in a steel cage which was inside the main vault two floors below ground level, he said.

There was no evidence of tampering with any of the locks or with the cart, he said.

He said the missing bills were in three denominations but declined to say what they were. He also would not say how the bank determined that exactly $1 million is missing.

### Chimp's heart used for transplant

*CAPE TOWN, South Africa* [*UPI*] — Heart transplant surgeon Dr. Christiaan Barnard implanted the heart of a chimpanzee into a human yesterday. Groote Schuur Hospital said the patient apparently was recovering satisfactorily.

Barnard tried to implant a baboon heart into a chronic heart patient earlier this year, but the patient died within hours.

The hospital gave no details of the operation, but medical sources said it probably was similar to the "piggy back" operation Barnard pioneered four years ago, implanting a second donor heart beside the patient's own to assist respiration.

The four-hour operation ended at 8:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. EDT.

### 6 ton elephant held for ransom

*ATLANTA* [*AP*] — An American firm whose 6-ton, 12-foot-tall elephant is being held by armed kidnapers for $1,500 ransom in the Burmese jungle said yesterday that police are closing in on the brutes.

Police in Burma and Thailand have already arrested three men in the case, including a Mr. Pong, who is thought to be the mastermind of the scheme, said a spokesman for Atlanta-based Munford, Inc.

The elephant was stolen Sept. 30 from a work camp in Thailand just a few miles from Burma by men using automatic rifles and hustled across the border. The company spokesman said he didn't know how many others are involved or exactly where they had managed to hide a 6-ton elephant.

Las Vegas Nite
1st floor C.C.
Oct. 15 - 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega

The Jolly Bull
ANNOUNCES
"Luncheons" Mon-Fri.
From $1.95 -$3.95
Includes Free Salad
and home made soup
A NEW CONCEPT
Sun.-Fri. 12pm-10pm
"The Piccadeli Pub....light dining...
sandwiches...crepes...
served in the cocktail lounge
The same fine entertainment
The Jolly Bull Singers now presenting
the Broadway show Guys & Dolls
Jolly Bull Rt. 9 Hadley

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
PRESENTS:

"SHOWCASE I"
Featuring
THE COOPER-DODGE
BAND
at the HATCH
Tues. Oct. 18 8:00pm
Wed. Oct. 19 ONLY $1.50

JAZZ at UMASS
Featuring
WOODY SHAW
Oct 28 S.U.B. $2.00

HALLOWEEN NIGHT
"WE'RE HAVIN' A PARTY
with
WIDESPREAD
DEPRESSION
S.U.B. Mon. Oct. 31 $2.00

JAZZ
CONTINUES
with
Bobby Hutchinson
Nov. 19 S.U.B. FREE

Showcase Cinemas
ROUTE 5
RIVERDALE RD.
West Springfield
733-5131
BARGAIN MATINEES $2.00 til 2:30 EVERYDAY
ROGER MOORE as JAMES BOND 007 in "THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"
PG STAR WARS
Joseph Andrews
R In Color • A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
R NUREYEV is VALENTINO
R KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE
SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY
PG A PIECE OF THE ACTION
G WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA TECHNICOLOR
Fantastic Animation Festival
PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

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The rusty nail Inn
Saturday, Oct. 15
RICK DERRINGER
and
MITCH CHAKOUR
Tuesday, Oct. 18
TOM WAITS
and
TRAVIS SHOOK
and the
CLUB WOW
rte. 47 sunderland, ma./tel. 665-4937

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SKI SHOP
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Ski Shop Now Open
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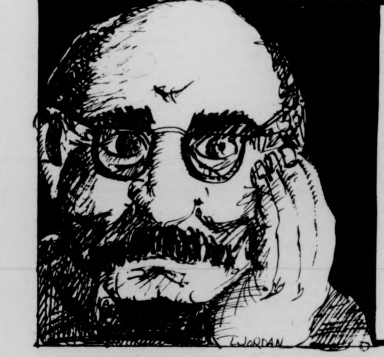

WHERE CAN
A PIZZA LOVER
FIND SATISFACTION?
University Pizza
located across from
Southwest dorms at UMass
549-5592

the CAPE COD CLUB presents a
HOME-COMING PARTY
entertainment by VOYAGE

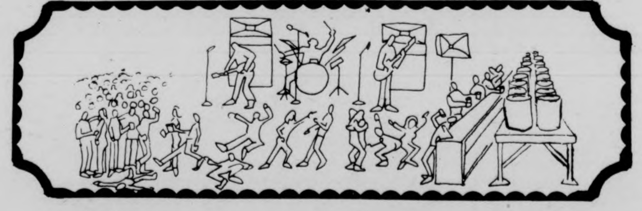

Friday Oct. 14 8:00
HAMPDEN DINING COMMONS SOUTHWEST

# Notices

*BETA CHI*
Homecoming parade at Whitmore horseshoe at 6 p.m. Party tomorrow at Ho Jo's.
*CHI OMEGA*
All University women are invited to a Chopping Block haircutting demonstration, Monday 7:30 p.m. at Chi Omega Sorority. For rides and more info call 545-0162.
*DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM*
Meeting 6:30 p.m. Campus Center 172.
*FOOD SCIENCE AND NUTRITION CLUB*
—Slide down Mt. Tom Thurs. Oct. 20 from Campus Center at 6 p.m. $5.
—Make your onw sundaes at the meeting Mon. 7:30 p.m. Campus Center 168. Open to all, free.
*HILLEL*
—Speaker, Ron Spivak, on "Being Gay and Being Jewish," Sunday, 11 a.m. Commonwealth Room. Fee for food only.
—Friday night services 7 p.m. Campus Center 162. There will be a special theme to the program.
*PARKING*
The Campus Parking waiting list will open at 8 a.m. Monday. Anyone unable to come to Rm 1 Munson Hall to place their name on the waiting list may call 545-0065.
*PRE-MED SOCIETY*
Meeting Oct. 19, 7 p.m. Campus Center 177.
*UMASS MARCHING BAND*
Grinder party 3-4 p.m. Old Chapel — we need your help! All welcome.
*WESTERN EUROPEAN STUDIES PROGRAM*
Lecture by Mr. Loewe entitled "Experience as a TV Correspondent," 10 a.m. Campus Center 171-73.

# What's Happening

## TODAY

DISCUSSION
The Governor's Committee on Physical Fitness and Sports will hold open meeting 2:45 p.m. in the Boyden Conference Room. Interested persons are invited.
*COFFEEHOUSE*
JQA Middle Coffeehouse 12th floor main lounge, free, refreshments at 9 p.m.
*FUNDRAISING DINNER*
For Kent State, $2 minimum for spaghetti dinner. Also, film, "Kent State" at Pierpont 6:30 p.m.
50's DANCE
George Washington Upper Dorm Government, 19th floor, 8 - ? p.m. Come dressed up. 25 cents admission if dressed, 50 cents if not.
EXHIBIT
Sonfist will be exhibiting works in Herter Gallery with Blyth Bohmen.
MOVIES
—"The Point", Campus Center Aud. 7, 8:30, and 10 p.m. $1.
—"Dance as a Visual Experience: Films and Video", Graham Hall Smith College 8 p.m. Admission $1.50. For more info call 545-0968.
DANCING
—International Folkdancing, teaching and review 8-9:30 p.m. Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union.
—University Music Faculty, Multi-Band Concert, Concert Hall Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m.
PARTY
Cape Cod Club from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Featuring Voyage, Hampden, D.C. 3 beers $1.
GOSPEL RALLY
Fellowship meeting Campus Center 168-172, 8 p.m. All welcome.

## TOMORROW

COFFEEHOUSE
JQA Middle Coffeehouse 12th floor, main lounge 8:30 p.m. Great performers, refreshments available.
FALL FOLIAGE BIKE TRIP
Routes thru the Valley, pedal 5 to 30 miles. Begin with meeting at Groff Park 10 a.m. Picnic 1 p.m. Anyone interested preregister by 4:30 Fri. at Rec. Dept. Town Hall 2nd fl. or call 256-6781.
TAG, CRAFT AND BAKE SALE
Polanski Park on Main Street in Northampton from 9-5 p.m. (rain 10-16) for more info call Sojourn 584-5764.

## SUNDAY

COFFEEHOUSE
Washington Tower 5th floor lounge 8-12 p.m. All welcome!
EXHIBIT
"Cuba Today," presented by Venceremos Brigade. Jose Marti, Greenwich House, Donut 1, Hampshire College, 2 p.m.
LECTURE
Herb Sterns will talk about Masada, Campus Center 911-15, 7 p.m.

## DAILY

SENIOR PORTRAITS
Seniors graduating in December make appointments to have pictures taken starting this Monday by calling 545-2874 or going to room 811 Campus Center.
CREDIT UNION
For faster service at the Credit Union we encourage you to do your transactions during your free class time. The Union is open Monday - Friday 10 to 3 p.m.

### Residents available for adoption at dog pound

As of yesterday, the following dogs are at the Amherst Dog Pound, (Wagner Farm, 217 North East St., 253-7294), and may be either claimed or adopted:

—Male labrador mix, black, picked up on a complaint on Summer Street.

—Female terrier-hound puppy, tortoiseshell brown, black and white patches, picked up on a complaint from South Amherst.

—Male Boxer, black and white, lic. No. 548, running at large down Main Street.

—Female Collie, black and tan, running at large on Tracy Circle.

# DC Menu

## TODAY

LUNCH — Torpedoes, Tuna Casserole, Basics: Tuna Casserole, Summer Salad-Syrian Bread
DINNER — Roast Turkey, Shrimp Rarebit, Basics: Shrimp Rarebit, Mexican Vegetable Bake

## TOMORROW

BRUNCH — Scrambled Eggs, Corned Beef Hash, Tacos, Almond Chicken Rice Casserole
DINNER — Beef Stew-Biscuit, Downsider Sandwich

## SUNDAY

BRUNCH — Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Hamburgers, Egg Salad Plate
DINNER — Roast Beef, Fried Fish

# Bakke—human potential and human denial

*By DR. BOB DANIELS*

Editor's note: Dr. Bob Daniels is Associate Dean of Students, and is teaching a course entitled "Interracial aperception and ideology."

Every humanistically-oriented American (white and non-white) recognizes the invidiousness of Allan Bakke's challenging the constitutionality of special admission programs designed to ameliorate the perennial effects of racism not only in the medical profession but in the American social order as well. Bakke's actions appeal to insecurities, emotions and intrigue. At best they have resulted in racial, sexual and educational confusion throughout the nation.

This article will discuss a historical perspective of the case, statement of the case, affirmative action, special admission programs and implications for the American social order.

*Historical Perspective*

As a manifestation of the "separate but equal" ideology which plagued our nation since the famous Plessy v. Ferguson case of 1896, Allan Bakke's rationale for demanding admission to the University of California Medical School at Davis reeks with the mentality that produced the "grandfather clause" which "admitted" blacks into the voting booths provided that their grandfathers had voted prior to the Emancipation Proclamation. The fact that racial classifications have had an odious impact throughout nation's history cannot be denied, especially in the medical profession. I grew up in the South where whites and non-whites received health care in segregated doctors' offices, hospitals and clinics. Ten months ago I accompanied a seriously ill friend to a doctor's office in McGhee, Arkansas. We sat on hard, pew-like furniture for approximately three and a half hours in a small segregated room because the doctor's policies were that only whites could make appointments.

Only a few decades ago Dr. Charles Drew, the brilliant black physician who invented the process of separating blood from plasma, was involved in an automobile accident. He was rushed to the nearest hospital emergency room. Upon his arrival he was told he was in the white emergency room and had to go around to the back to the colored emergency room. When he got there a doctor (member of the AMA and "believer" in the Hippocratic Oath) told Dr. Drew that the hospital didn't have any black blood and that he couldn't use any white blood. Ironically, Dr. Drew bled to death, because of the racial proscriptions of that hospital.

The American Medical Association employs one of the most powerful lobbys in the U.S. Congress. The National Medical Association is basically powerless, although it was founded because the AMA refused to admit black and other minorities into its membership. It should be no surprise that one of the most pressing medical problems in our society is the paucity of medical services available to residents in minority and poor white neighborhoods.

*Statement of the Case*

In 1973 and 1974 Bakke applied for medical school admission and was denied both times. He did not apply for consideration under the special admission program which had a total of 32 places out of 200 for the two-year period. Bakke had a higher grade point average and Medical College Aptitude Test scores than the 32 minorities and 34 white students who were accepted over him. The medical school maintains that its traditional admission criteria had let it become a nearly all-white, segregated institution. Consequently, it adopted the special admission program at issue in this case to overcome the exclusionary effect of its past policies. The school maintains that in view of the current needs of the medical profession and of society generally, the attainment of a racially desegregated student body made up of qualified students of all races is more important than the perpetuation of a segregated school composed of students with the highest objective academic credentials.

Independent studies by Dr. Jane Mercer and Dr. James Myeski have shown that all standardized tests are 20-30 per cent culturally biased in favor of the white middle-class environment. I should emphasize that my research revealed that Davis' special admission program did not sanction the admission of unqualified applicants simply because they were minorities. The program revealed an awareness of additional factors that should be considered in evaluating the acceptability of minority applicants, i.e., socio-economic, cultural, and potential.

After having read Bakke's charges of racial discrimination, it became abundantly clear that he had no problems with the school's having accepted 34 white students whose scores and grade point averages were lower than his. Also, at 36 years of age, Bakke could have challenged the school on the basis of age discrimination, since 36 is an atypical age for one to normally begin the study of medicine. I agree with the school's decision to deemphasize MCAT scores and grade point averages for minorities, because such a decision is invulnerable to constitutional challenge. Such academic credentials bear little, if any, significant correlation to a minority student's eventual achievement in the medical profession. Other nonacademic qualities (e.g. energy, compassion, empathy and dedication) correlate significantly in the delivery of health care services to minorities and the poor of the white race.

*Affirmative Action*

Affirmative action programs have often been referred to as "reverse discrimination." This is the charge that Bakke asserts in his appeal to a concept of fairness. Bakke's interpretation of the 14th Amendment has led him to question the role of affirmative action in protecting his constitutional rights as a white male. I maintain affirmative action programs are not "reverse discrimination" if properly formulated and implemented. All such programs that I have seen seem to be basically conservative efforts designed to enable minorities, women, handicapped and aged citizens to gain and maintain entrance into the economic, educational and social mainstream of our nation.

Any affirmative action program worth its salt has to deal with the obstacles that have prevented these groups of Americans from entering the mainstream, e.g., the network of kinship, friendship contacts, and de jure as well as de facto segregation. Although I find the terms "discrimination" and "reverse discrimination" undesirable concepts in human relations, I must admit that there are examples of bad faith and outright resistance and intimidation, disguised in the armor of affirmative action.

*Special Admission Programs*

During the summer of 1975 I lived for six weeks with a Mexican family in Guadalajara. Never before in my life had I been reminded

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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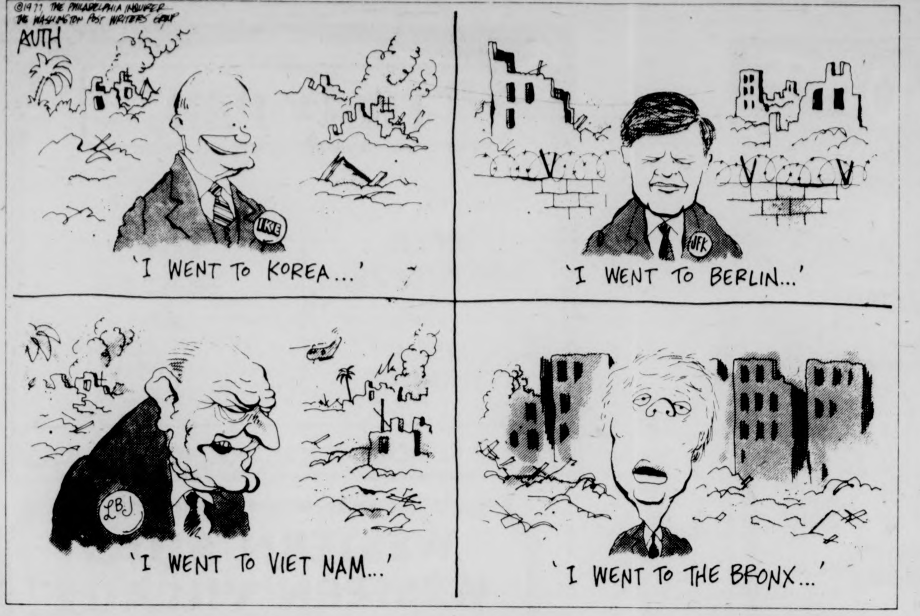

# Hero worship—insight a necessity

**kevin knobloch**

True Heroes today are a rare commodity. As a result, we become reluctant to let go of our heroes, often in spite of our ideological changes.

I have been known to admit, even while among my educated friends, that John Wayne remained by childhood idol long after his performance in *The Green Berets.* His ridiculous efforts to "Combat Godless Communism by shooting gooks," however, were not lost on me in later years.

Aside from the factor of ideological change, problems develop when several individuals make a point to discuss their heroes. Heroes, it seems, differ from person to person, according to each individual's intellectual scope, media saturation and personal values.

For example, while everyone in the group might agree that fighting injustice is a common quality necessary to enter the hero class, their ideas of what injustice is will inevitably vary. Individual A might decide that Larry Flynt's crusade against censorship is combating injustice, while individual B sees Anita Bryant's anti-gay efforts as having redeeming social value.

Within a student community, however, it might be safely said that most of the heroes, despite the often extreme variance in their methods, all believe in the same basic human needs — the liberation of the oppressed and manipulated masses. A small group of misled unfortunates, however, will undoubtedly go as far as to picture the life and times of David Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan as potential hero material. The university should be so lucky.

My discussion of heroes brings me to a unique kind of white knight, one who exists within the establishment and seeks out social change through constitutionally approved methods.

My hero, in this respect, is Ralph Nader.

While hesitant to place anyone on a pedestal, I find Mr. Nader to be a person of keen insight and able leadership. His most attrative characteristic seems to be his strong belief that the citizenry of America is being royally screwed, and screwed bad.

Nader is similar to other anti-government and -big business crusaders, in that he readily points out and documents the various ways capitalist interests have made a profit at the expense of our health and welfare. My fascination with this man, however, is that he doesn't leave the young idealist with visions of doom, of all-powerful bankers, industrialists and Pentagon generals plotting to manipulate the masses. He insists that there is indeed hope and outlines several plans of action that my be taken to combat those who carelessly decide that individual human rights are expendable.

Nader's advice for consumers who pay the bill and they can call the tune if they organize. It's the taxpayers who pay the bill and they can call the tune if they organize," Nader told his audience here at the university last week.

Nader, through his low-key, confident appearance and lawyerly efficiency, represents a serious threat to the big money interests. Nader, and what he represents, also offers a different perspective of social change to those who tend to avoid being radical, but see the need for radical change within the system.

Heroes may be found in many facets of society, but for me, a hero must be an advocate of the human cause and have a total grasp of the problems that afflict today's masses. In the following quote, Nader illustrates these qualities to my satisfaction.

"Invisible changes are taking place every where. We feel them every minute of every day and they are having cataclysmic overtones as to how we operate this society. This is leading to a significant kind of tyranny. The key democratic principle of man's control over his life is being abused. Unless we do something about it, we're suddenly going to wake up a nation of slaves."

*Kevin Knobloch's column appears every other Friday in the* Collegian.

## Lesbian Union to meet

**To the Editor:**

*Monday, October 17th will be the first general meeting of the school year of the UMass Lesbian Union. The meeting will begin at 3:30 in 923 Campus Center. Hopefully, this meeting will give women a chance to meet with one another, drink tea, share ideas, get to know each other, etc.*

*The Lesbian Union exists to serve the needs of women-identified-women through such services as drop in, counseling, speakers bureau, referrals, library of women's books, and social activities. We are in need of more input, or else we won't be able to meet these needs. We hope that this meeting will initiate new activities and programs for ourselves and for the community. All interested women are welcome to attend. For more information, call the office at 545-3438. Thank you.*

**rie brosco**
**UMass Lesbian Union**

## Cross-burning not reported

**To the Editor:**

*Last Wednesday night was the first evening of disco at the Bluewall, which many Third World students attended. The fact of the cross-burning outside on the lawn went completely unnoticed by the* Collegian *on Thursday. We feel that by not informing the public immediately, the* Collegian *staff has not performed its duty to the University. People must be made aware of such racist acts so that these attitudes can be combatted. We denounce the* Collegian *for neglecting to report the cross burning, particularly since this is the second such incident to happen in Amherst this semester.*

**Paul Campbell**
**Jeanne Oliver**
**Concerned Third World Students**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Excutive Editor, c-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

# Separatism as a phenomenon

**fifi ball**

Separatism.

I'm not going to talk just about lesbian separatists or black separatists, but the phenomenon itself.

It occurs when movements for a certain type of social change — the extinction of some group's oppression — are young. We decide all men are sexist, all straights anti-gay, or all whites racist, and build our lives around that. It stems from the existence of what some see as an indelible socialization process. It comes from our mass acceptance of Freudian theory — that what we're taught when young will stay with us, in some form, for our entire lives.

But we're more flexible than that. Almost every one of us, black or white, was taught, sometimes in subtle ways, other times more blatantly, that blacks are inferior. Almost every one of us, female or male, learned that women are less than whole people. And almost every one of us learned that being gay is sick and unnatural. We even learned to believe our safety depended on massive weapon production, wars like Vietnam, and keeping abreast of the Russians. Some of us have obviously been able to overcome some of those ideas.

The process of changing one's mental picture of the world, after 20 years of sometimes radically different experiential indicators, is not easy. Often our associations foster those changes in attitude most rapidly and thoroughly.

Isn't it a good thing to try to relearn those patterns? The philosophy of separatism seems to exclude, at least temporarily, allowing for the very change to occur in the society which caused the need for separation.

No, straights are not all anti-gay. No, whites are not all abominably racist. And, no, men are not all intolerably sexist.

Viewing the scene practically, we all live together on a fairly small planet. Long-term separatist philosophies deny us the potential to solve our global problems.

Separatism inherently fosters distrust and antagonism. It enables us, as people who see the need for social change, to be divided, and therefore conquered, defeated. We need to deal with the problems collectively, and so derive our fullest strength.

*Fifi Ball is Women's Coordinator of the* Collegian.

# A UMass bedtime story

**bob melia**

On my infrequent visits home, I occasionally baby-sit my godchild, a precocious eight-year-old who always demands a bedtime story. As I believe bed-time stories should be on a level of complexity equal to the child's intelligence, I often tell him tales about the UMass Student Senate. He liked my last tale so much that I'd like to share it with you.

"Long, long ago, in a state far, far away," I began, "there was a big pasture with 20,000 sheep in it. This pasture was fenced-off into lots of little fields and each field was home to several hundred sheep. Each little field elected a couple of sheep to represent their field at the weekly sheep meetings, and these special sheep were called Shepherds.

"All appeared to go well, but soon some problems developed. One of the biggest problems was wool-color. Most of the sheep had white wool, but a few had black, brown, red or yellow wool. Most of the sheep were brought into this pasture from far-away pastures, so they called themselves 'Third Pasture' sheep. These Third Pasture sheep argued that they were under-represented in the weekly sheep meetings because some white-wooled sheep didn't like them and wouldn't vote for them when they ran for Shepherd.

"To solve this problem the Shepherds created a special Third Pasture Caucus, but couldn't define just exactly what a Third Pasture sheep was and thus, in their infinite wisdom, decided to let anyone who declared themselves Third Pasture run on the special Third Pasture ballot. To no one's surprise (except the Shepherds') some white-wooled sheep ran on the Third Pasture ballot and won. This angered, embarrassed and bewildered the Shepherds, and made them seem even more ludicrous than usual.

"The white-wooled sheep who were elected on the Third Pasture ballot argued that Third Pasture was a state of mind and that because they were sincerely interested in the welfare of Third Pasture sheep they would make good Third Pasture Shepherds. But the non-white-wooled Shepherds demanded they resign because they insisted that Third Pasture was much more than just a state of mind.

"They said that the rules of the pasture were arranged so the white-wooled sheep got all the nice juicy grass and the Third Pasture sheep had to survive on crabgrass. Unless you had eaten crabgrass all your life, they continued, you couldn't really know what it was like to be Third Pasture and thus you couldn't represent Third Pasture sheep.

"Just then a white-wooled sheep, Jay Flynn, stood up and bleated at the Third Pasture Shepherds, 'If you can't stand the crabgrass, get out of the pasture.' This infuriated the Third Pasture sheep and their white-wooled supporters, and soon the two sides were calling each other woolists.

"As soon as this name-calling began it was obvious to all detached observers that no further progress would be made. Within the hour the brightest Shepherds also arrived at this conclusion and persuaded the Third Pasture Shepherds and the white-wooled sheep who wanted to represent Third Pasture sheep to step outside and settle the matter amoungst themselves.

"While all this was going on, some Shepherds who belonged to the Sheep Organizing Project (SOP) took the opportunity to argue for transforming the weekly sheep meetings into a Sheep Flock. They said that a representative form of government was unable to adequately protect sheep interests, especially when we couldn't even agree on which sheep should represent which other sheep. A decentralized, participatory Flock would eliminate this problem, they claimed, because we could all represent ourselves.

"They also insisted that only with a Flock would sheep be powerful enough to resist attacks by the wolves who lived on Mount Whitmore. This seemed to strike a responsive chord in the sheep, especially when they remembered that the wolves were extorting more and more tribute for fewer and fewer services.

"At this point the Third Pasture shepherds returned and announced that two of the three white-wooled shepherds had agreed to resign but the third shepherd could stay. This satisfied no one, thus making everyone happy.

"This manner of making decisions," I continued, "is not at all unusual. In fact it is the way in which the Shepherds usually decide matters. There appears to be no reason behind any of the decisions made at the weekly sheep meetings, and to this day no one has figured out how, why or for whom the Shepherds make decisions. The only clue to their method of operation is a book a Shepherd once inadvertently left behind. The title read, *Wooling Through Intimidation.*"

I took a deep breath and was about to relate the further adventures of the woolly-headed Shepherds when I noticed my godchild was fast asleep.

*Bob Melia is a student senator. His column appears every Friday in the Collegian.*

# Facts misrepresented concerning Mass PIRG reception

*By ESSIE SCHWARTZ*

It is unfortunate that in his column following Ralph Nader's speech at UMass on October 8th, Jim Paulin chose to misplace the emphasis of what was important in Nader's visit and in doing so misrepresented the facts of that which distressed him.

FACT: It is logistically and practically impossible on a campus as large as UMass to invite 20,000 plus people to a "personal" discussion with a prominent guest. Contrary to Paulin's assertions, receptions for distinguished guests are not always open to the public. When Dick Gregory recently visited UMass under DVP sponsorship there was no "open" reception. There are, however, dinners for the speakers and DVP members, paid for by Student Activities funds.

FACT: Not one cent of MassPIRG's monies contributed by students was spent on the speech *or* the reception. Independent TELCAG campaign funds paid over $1500 for the speech and expenses. The Student Senate contributed an additional $500. The reception itself was paid for by BDIC at a cost of $2 per person.

FACT: The "elitist clique of consumerist snobs" who were in attendance consisted of: *students* who had been out on the streets petitioning for the previous two weekends; *students* who were devoting 10-20 hours per week coordinating PIRG projects; *students* who had hung posters, served as ushers, spent hours transporting Nader to Amherst and assisted in numerous other ways in making the event happen; *students* representing organizations on campus also working on environmental and consumer issues; and *student* representatives of campus media — WMUA *and* three persons from the *Collegian* staff; all in an attempt to reach as broad a population representation as allowed by both budget constraints and physical layout. (We defy anyone to prove that room 903 can hold more than 35 people sitting or 50 people standing).

FACT: All MassPIRG events are open to the UMass community as well as other Five College PIRG schools. In particular, we extend a personal invitation to Paulin and everyone else to attend one of PIRG's organizing meetings, petitioning sessions, strategy planning meetings, issue discussions outreach sessions, lobbying workshops, etc., etc., etc., whether or not any prominent person happens to be there.

FACT: MassPIRG sincerely regrets that greater student participation in Nader's visit, via extensive audience questioning immediately following his speech was cut short due to transportation delays and prior commitments in other parts of the State.

Additionally, we regret the confusion caused by the mistaken announcement inviting the audience to the Campus Center.

However, to the hundreds of UMass students who regularly participate in MassPIRG activities, and the hundreds more who are not only welcome but encouraged to become involved, we invite you to stop by the MassPIRG office on campus (413C SU) or in town (Carriage Shops) and we'll give you a brand new initiative petition FREE.

# ★ Bakke case

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

so often (mostly inadvertently) that I was an American. The family was indeed kind and equally intelligent. They were able to separate me from the negative regard they held for our multi-national corporations which were exploiting their country, e.g., Pepsi Cola, Kentucky Fried Chicken, and McDonalds. They expressed disdain for the special admissions programs in their medical schools which at that time had enrolled approximately 4,000 American students. This family was representative of the views of many Mexicans. As a Third World developing country with an inordinately high percentage of poverty, disease, and death, it seems only logical that they would rather the doctors whom they train remain in the country and provide health care for its citizens. Conversely, once trained, the overwhelming majority of the Americans returned to the United States to eventually embark upon the practice of medicine within a more lucrative social and economic system.

Ellen Goodman of the *Boston Globe* maintains that universities have always had "affirmative action" programs which they called admissions policies. According to Goodman, these policies were of the socially accepted sort that filled the professional schools with socially accepted people, primarily white males. The following are examples of such socially acceptable admission policies:

*Program PULL.* Under this aegis, the offspring of old school-tied alumni, aristocrats, the well-endowed and the well-endowing are given more than a slight edge over the madding crowd. Goodman states that these students are recognizable chiefly because they move their lips while they read.

*Program JOCK.* Under this kindly umbrella, the admissions committee may overlook test scores, high school grades and all evidence of illiteracy if the candidate is swift of foot, keen of eye, and can memorize a T-shape formation before Thanksgiving.

*Program SPREAD.* This is a geographic distribution which enables a farm boy from Butte, Montana to win a slot at Yale over 17 straight "A" students from Bronx High School of Science. Goodman further asserts that there is an "INTEREST DISTRIBUTION" plan under which a university can give extra points for those who help build a "balanced class", i.e. one chess champion, two music buffs, four budding politicians and a partridge in a pear tree.

Although I cannot speak to the claims columnist Goodman makes, I can comment on the largest minority admissions program in New England, the CCEBS Program. Over a decade ago our university established the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students as an initial step in combating a legacy of racial discrimination — a legacy that had not produced a black Ph.D. through the entire history of our university. In addition to official state and federal funds invested in the program, many faculty members (white and non-white) made and continue to make weekly financial contributions to the program.

What we have observed here is that minority students and poor white students recently admitted to the university through the CCEBS Program are better prepared than many of their earlier predecessors who were admitted after this affirmative action program was instituted in the late sixties. Such a trend suggests that real opportunity improves motivation and commitment to academic development. This is due in part to the fact that secondary education no longer operates under the "separate but equal" mentality and consequently recent CCEBS students have had broader curricular experiences than earlier ones. Although minority students are still basically struggling with certain aspects of academic and social life, there are increasing numbers of members who out-perform some students admitted under traditional admissions criteria.

### *Implications*

Without doubt the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in the Bakke case will have as much impact on the American social order as the Plessy v. Ferguson decision did in institutionalizing the "separate but equal" doctrine. In the latter case the decision in the area of transportation played a key role in maintaining segregated educational institutions. Whatever the court's opinion is in this educational test case it will surely impact all levels of human interaction in our society. Already we have witnessed a federal judge ordering the same medical school to admit Rita Clancy, a 22 year old Russian immigrant, who charged that the same minority admission program barred her admission.

Those of us who care about human rights and the quality of life that should exist in a free society need only look back to the Brown v. The Topeka Board of Education case and the historically humane decision the U.S. Supreme Court made then to recognize the crisis Bakke has created. We know what is at stake — the commitment and ability of this nation to again confront its most pernicious, perennial human problems, i.e., man's inhumanity to man.

Finally, those of us who recognize the importance of the present U.S. Supreme Court's making an affirmative decision in favor of the medical school know that more integration of the human spirit and mutual respect for those who are racially, sexually, chronologically and physically different from ourselves takes place in our educational institutions than in our isolated and insulated families and institutionalized religions. In fact, it has been the educational institutions that have enlightened and brought about much of the meaningful change in domestic and religious settings. One needs only to remember Vietnam to recognize how the integration of the human spirit forced an end to man's inhumanity to man in a distant land. Obviously, the human potential of the handicapped, females, and aged are inextricably bound to the race issue Bakke has raised, for they too are engaged in a similar human struggle.

There is hope for the Allan Bakkes of our land. They can rethink and reeducate themselves in a culturally diverse environment or have some vicissitude suddenly place them in a different socio-psychological reference group. They might experience an automobile accident as did Roy Campanella; survive it as a paraplegic. They can go to a physician who injects a dark dye into their veins and leave the doctor's office a black person as John Howard Griffin did. They can just grow old and increasingly conscious of how inadequately our society treats the aged and subsequently join the Gray Panthers. In any event, they will no longer appeal to insecurities, emotions, and intrigue; they will appeal to some national program designed to foster human potential, and ironically it just might be the one they are challenging today — affirmative action.

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Roast Prime Ribs of Beef $5.95
HAPPY HOUR EVERY DAY 4-6 P.M. ALL DRINKS ONLY 69¢
come to our 4th ANNUAL HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY
Thurs., Oct. 27th
Damon Rd., Northampton

The rusty nail Inn
presents
Tonite, Fri., Oct. 14 & Sat., Oct. 15
MITCH CHAKOUR and the MISSION BAND
EVERY SUNDAY
WIDESPREAD DEPRESSION
Mon., Oct. 17
L & M and the SOUL DRIVERS
Tues., Oct. 18
TOM WAITS
also TRAVIS SHOOK and the CLUB WOW
Sunderland, MA.
Rte. 47/Tel.665-4937

BACK ROOM RECORD SHOP
RECORD ALBUM SPECIAL
All 6.98 List 3.99 With Coupon
All 7.98 List 4.76 Expires Oct.15th
WEEKLY SPECIALS ALSO
USED RECORDS Bought & Sold
FILM DEVELOPING SPECIAL
12 Ex. ROLL PRINTED $2.59
20Ex. ROLL PRINTED $3.59
LOWEST PRICES ON KODAK FILM
Located in the rear of the College Town Barber Shop 183 N. Pleasant St. Next to the Mobil Sta.

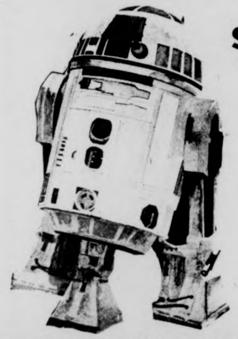

FREE CONCERT
3rd Annual Multiband Pops
Special Appearance by the University Dancers
Marching Band Highlights
Rocky Star Wars
Soloists Galore
Friday, Oct. 14—8:15 p.m.
FAC Concert Hall

Now, area premiere at two theatres!
7:00 and 9:15
Full of fondness, rue, outrage and high spirits.

We all loved each other so much
directed by Ettore Scola
AMHERST Cinema
Mat. Sat./Sun.-4:45
Eves 7:00-9:15
ACADEMY OF MUSIC in Northampton
Eves 7:00-9:15
program ends Tues.
No Dollar Nights!

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

## Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### *AUTO FOR SALE*

**73 Fiat** A 1 $1,100. 256-8226.

**1970 Triumph GT6+.** Excellent condition, no rust. $850. or Best Offer 549-5057.

**1970 VW Bug**, exc. cond., rebuilt eng. $1,000. or B.O. Call 253-3278 Barb.

**1969 Chevy Impala**, 7 tires. $125. Call 584-4570.

**70 Ford LTD**. Good cond. $850. 562-4727.

**68 Galaxy** 500 Ford. $700. 527-5746.

**68 VW**. No rust. $550. Mikel JA-603 6-8653.

**144S Volvo 72** 89,000mi. $1,600. Excel. mech. 256-8322.

**Fiat 128** 2 door, 1974, 28,000 mi., AM-FM, radio, stereo-cas. Ex. cond. Call 5-2638 or 5-2639 after 7p.m. Ask for Neil, rm. 211.

**68 Chevy Belair. $150. or Best Offer. 6-5855.**

**68 Galaxy 500 Ford**. $600. 546-4856.

**Mercedes 220Sb** good running, fall sticker, new tires and second car for spare. $1,000. 549-3934.

**Porsche 911**. Tangerine, 1966, 22,000mi. on new eng. & trans. No structural rust. $1,300. Call 549-6696 Bill. Keep trying.

**1971 Super Beetle**. Excellent condition call 256-0582 after 5. $1,125.

**1968 Volvo 122S**. Exc. cond. Paul 549-6758.

**122Volvo parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.**

### *MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE*

**76 550 Honda. $1,100. 774-3422 or 562-4727.**

**1974 Honda** MT 250 Elsnore. 3500 mi. Exc. Cond. $600. 253-9583.

### *FOR SALE*

**Fender Bass-Music Master**. Excel. cond., also Arthur E. Smith Maple Leaf 5-string Banjo. Excel. Cond. Best offer on both. Call Brian at 549-3796.

**Bacpack and frame** $40., Down-bag $75., SVEA Stove $20., Glacier tent $45. 256-6610.

**Gibson J-50** Customized guitar. Exc. cond. Call Mike 253-549.

**Jewish Community Tag and Bake Sale** - Sunday, October 16, 10 A.M. - 3 P.M., 740 Main Street (at East Street), Amherst. Fall/Winter clothing for children and adults, household goods, toys, baby items, sporting equipment -- delicious ethnic goodies, much more!

**Moped Motobecane.** Almost brand new. $325. Call 253-5594 Ask for Bill.

**4-Drawer Chest**. Sturdy. $20. Call 253-7464. Ask for Chuck.

**Bike Rack, Filing Cabinet, Rec. Chair 549-5725**

**Piano-IVER + POND** Great cond. 736-0278.

**2VW Tires.** B F Goodrich. 1000mi. $40.00 247-9407.

**Infinity Qa spkrs.** New w/ transferable warrantee. $215. Call 546-4132.

**Used HIFI** All equipment in excel. cond. Some still in warrenty. Call 546-4035.

**SAVE up to 50%** on TENNIS SHOES! Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18.-30. Just $10.-14..50. Call 538-3181

### *FOR RENT*

**1Br. in 2Br.**#28Millhollow Apt., Summer St., Amherst. $102/Mo. util. inc. Alan 549-1517.

### *HELP WANTED*

**MEXICAN IMPORTED** wool sweaters. - We're looking for a representative on your campus willing to make some extra money by selling them. Write for more information to Rangel, 3546 E. Melvin St., Phoenix, Az. 85008

**Addressers Wanted Immediately!** Work at home -- no experience necessary -- excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, Tx 75231,

**Work Study Job Vacancy**: Outing Club Equipment Locker Manager. 3 hours a day-5 days a week. Applications available on UMOC bulletin board or in office 428B SU. Completed forms due in office by Mon. night Oct. 17.

### *ROOM WANTED*

**Quiet undergraduate male seeks room in quiet house to hang his hat and study for spring semester, possibly January and for next two years, including summers. Willing to pay for own bath and kitchen, or easy access to them. Will live anywhere in area. Please call 545-3503 Mon. nites and ask for Joe or leave message for rm. 209 - 50724.**

### *ROOMMATE WANTED*

**1Br. in 2Br. Apt.** $130./mo. util. inc. Sund. bus stop. Call 546-1040 after 6:30p.m.

### *WANTED*

**Jugglers Needed** for Madrical Dinner. Call 545-0437 for audition.

### *WANTED:HOME FOR DOG*

**Ollie is a 7 month old** mixture of Irish Setter and Shepherd. His is good with children and is house broken. Ollie needs a family to love him. Help Ollie find a home. Please call 549-6739. Keep trying.

### *LOST*

**1 Pr. Glasses.** Brown frames, blue&gray, print case. 6-4959. Call anytime. Reward.

**Missing since Aug. 30** from Brandywine: 3 yr. old female cat. Dark Angora, mostly gray, black&tan w/ green eyes, flea collar. If you have her or any info please call Jan, 549-3633 or 549-6000 X533.

**Lost Meal Book.** Please help me. Lost in Southwest Wed. No reward, just sentimental value. 6-9882.

**T.I.SR-40 Calculator.** Somewhere in or between Goes. 152 and Bluewall on Sept. 28 after 8p.m. Desperately need it for doing my assignments! Please return - Reward and No Questions asked. 256-6059.

### *FOUND*

**Found-Young.** Female tortoise-shell cat, near Whitmore lot. Green eyes, friendly. Please call 5-0333.

### *AUDIO*

**MARANTZ 1060 Stereo** Amp 30 watts RMS X2 w/Heath Stereo Tuner. $175. 546-4600 X284.

**Turntable Pioneer PL11ZD.** $50. list $100. Only 4 mos. old. Call Marc, 6-4353.

### *CALCULATORS*

**College Calculators** offers low price & full service. All models avail. T159-$225., 58-$99.95, 51-$49.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators. 549-1316.

### *TRAVEL*

**Hot Air Balloon flights** $75 Intro lesson. Bring a friend $55 each Terry 253-3834.

### *SERVICES*

**Volvo** repairs and maintenance. All years and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610.

**For A Good Layer Cake**: Custom made & beautifully decorated birthday etc. Cakes on 2 days notice. Right on campus, (not associated with Campus Ed Service). Laurie 546-9576.

**Expert Typing**, only 40cents/page. Call after 6, Mon.-Thurs., 256-8484.

**Collegiate research papers.** Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send $1. for mail order catalog. Box25918-2, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

**Rapidly Deteriorating World Prospects** require ideas. Global Psychoplasm seeks information, stimulation. UNUSUAL. IMPORTANT. Details 25 cents and stamp: CORTEX, 24 Collingswood, New City, NY 10956.

### *PERSONALS*

**Vote Lynne Cassinari** for Royalty Person at Las Vegas Night Sat., Oct. 15.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

THORENS TD 165C

This *fully* manual belt drive transcription turntable has for many years been the machine by which all others are judged. Low mass arm, superb suspension and German precision are but a few of its fine features. Fitted with an **Empire 4000D1** cartridge, this turntable not only carries a suggested retail of $249.90 but will outperform all but the most exotic turntables.

**Sugg. Retail including Empire 4000 D1 $249.80**

**$139**

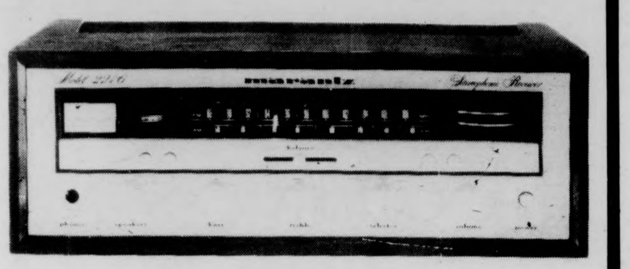

marantz® 2216

The **marantz 2216®** is an up to date version of an older but still excellent model (model 2215B) that one of our competitors still features in their antiquated systems. The main improvements have been phase lock loop FM, a cleaned up phono pre-amp section and a more durable power supply that allows you to keep the volume levels up, and trips to the shop (yes we have one in *Amherst)* down. At its advertised price of $249.95 the 2216 is an excellent buy,

**but check this price**

**$149.**

STR 2800
FM STEREO/
FM-AM RECEIVER

**20 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20Hz to 20kHz with no more than 0.5% Total Harmonic Distortion**

**Sugg. Retail $299.00**

**Our Low Price**

**$169.00**

SUPER AVILYN CASSETTE

Super Precision Cassette Mechanism

SA-C90 TDK

STATE OF THE ART PERFORMANCE

**Sugg. Retail $4.50**

**Our Low Price**

**$2.88**

Open 'til 9, Sat. 'til 5

We service everything we sell

AMHERST AUDIO

in our own service department

your BANKAMERICARD welcome

586-2552

259 Triangle St., Amherst

549-2610

RELAX master charge

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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

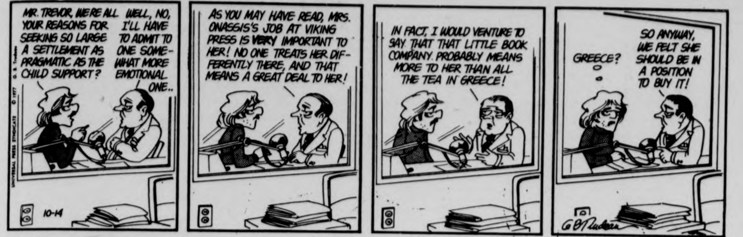
MR. TREVOR, WERE ALL YOUR REASONS FOR SEEKING SO LARGE A SETTLEMENT AS PRAGMATIC AS THE CHILD SUPPORT?
WELL, NO, I'LL HAVE TO ADMIT TO ONE SOMEWHAT MORE EMOTIONAL ONE..
AS YOU MAY HAVE READ, MRS. ONASSIS'S JOB AT VIKING PRESS IS VERY IMPORTANT TO HER! NO ONE TREATS HER DIFFERENTLY THERE, AND THAT MEANS A GREAT DEAL TO HER!
IN FACT, I WOULD VENTURE TO SAY THAT THAT LITTLE BOOK COMPANY PROBABLY MEANS MORE TO HER THAN ALL THE TEA IN GREECE!
GREECE?
SO ANYWAY, WE FELT SHE SHOULD BE IN A POSITION TO BUY IT!
10-14
GBTrudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

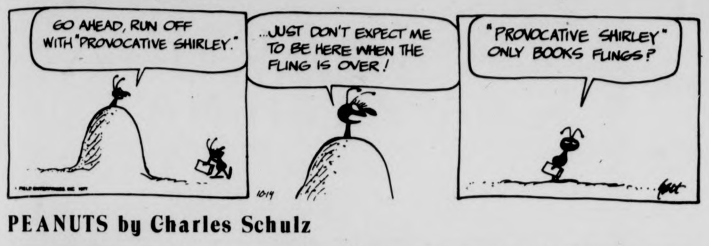
GO AHEAD, RUN OFF WITH "PROVOCATIVE SHIRLEY."
...JUST DON'T EXPECT ME TO BE HERE WHEN THE FLING IS OVER!
"PROVOCATIVE SHIRLEY" ONLY BOOKS FLINGS?
10-14
hart

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

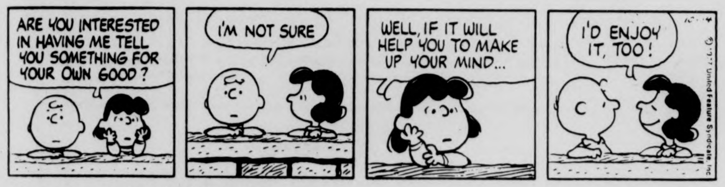
ARE YOU INTERESTED IN HAVING ME TELL YOU SOMETHING FOR YOUR OWN GOOD?
I'M NOT SURE
WELL, IF IT WILL HELP YOU TO MAKE UP YOUR MIND...
I'D ENJOY IT, TOO!
United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

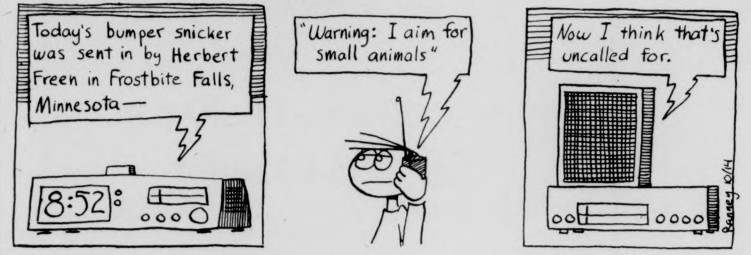
Today's bumper snicker was sent in by Herbert Freen in Frostbite Falls, Minnesota—
8:52
"Warning: I aim for small animals"
Now I think that's uncalled for.
Ranney 10/14

## WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

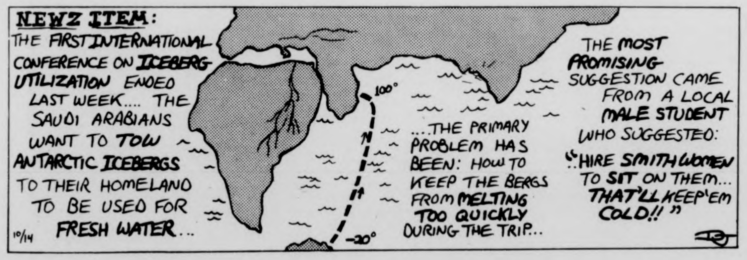
NEWZ ITEM:
THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON ICEBERG UTILIZATION ENDED LAST WEEK.... THE SAUDI ARABIANS WANT TO TOW ANTARCTIC ICEBERGS TO THEIR HOMELAND TO BE USED FOR FRESH WATER...
100°
-20°
...THE PRIMARY PROBLEM HAS BEEN: HOW TO KEEP THE BERGS FROM MELTING TOO QUICKLY DURING THE TRIP...
THE MOST PROMISING SUGGESTION CAME FROM A LOCAL MALE STUDENT WHO SUGGESTED:
"HIRE SMITH WOMEN TO SIT ON THEM... THAT'LL KEEP 'EM COLD!!"
10/14

## UM by Marty Maceda

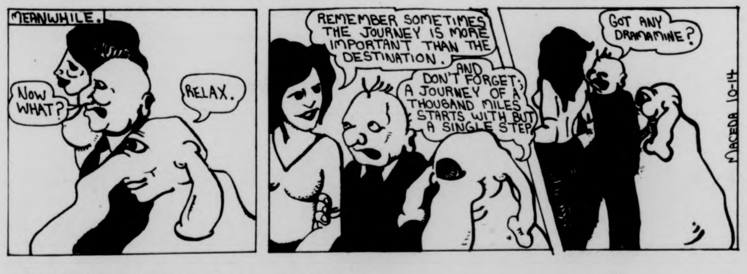
MEANWHILE.
NOW WHAT?
RELAX.
REMEMBER SOMETIMES THE JOURNEY IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE DESTINATION.
AND DON'T FORGET: A JOURNEY OF A THOUSAND MILES STARTS WITH BUT A SINGLE STEP.
GOT ANY DRAMAMINE?
MACEDA 10-14

## ALUMINIM FOIL by Steve Lafler

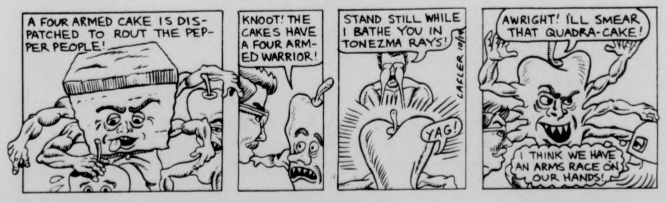
A FOUR ARMED CAKE IS DISPATCHED TO ROUT THE PEPPER PEOPLE!
KNOOT! THE CAKES HAVE A FOUR ARMED WARRIOR!
STAND STILL WHILE I BATHE YOU IN TONEZMA RAYS!
YAG!
LAFLER 10/14
AWRIGHT! I'LL SMEAR THAT QUADRA-CAKE!
I THINK WE HAVE AN ARMS RACE ON OUR HANDS!

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14** — Born today, you possess a quick and eager mind, which is an asset in whatever you undertake. It is one thing to be good at what you do – which you are – but it is an outstanding thing to be both good and enthusiastic. Whatever is required of you to succeed at any project, you can manage to learn quickly. What cannot be learned, however, is the intensity of interest in the involvement – something you have by nature.

Your mental activity does not necessarily mirror your physical activity. It may be quite the opposite, for there are signs that you may be physically lazy. You are not quick to become involved in sports. You do not walk when you can ride. You would rather not participate at all if it requires physical effort beyond what it is your daily habit to put forth.

This does not mean that you are physically incapable of performing well and over long periods of time; it merely means you prefer not to. On the other hand, should you indulge yourself in laziness, you may become physically weak and, perhaps, even relatively incapable.

You are attractive to and attracted by members of the opposite sex and it may be difficult for you to settle on a single relationship that could lead to a permanent partnership. Marriage, therefore, may come to you late in life, if it comes at all. You will enjoy many years of "playing the field." In the end, you will look to marriage to cap your happiness and return the feelings of well being you had as a young man or woman.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15**

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — The present situation on the home front may keep you from making the most of an opportunity to improve your own position.

**SCORPIO** (Oct.23-Nov. 21) — Contemporaries look to you for advice and support.Don't pretend to know more than you do – but don't be overly modest either.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Guide young people along paths that can bring them to a better knowledge of themselves and the work they are capable of.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Keep your efforts close to home where socialmatters are concerned. Don't attempt to win over one who is disinterested in the process.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Morning is the time for family effort. Try to rouse sleepyheads early enough to take advantage of their know-how before noon.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) — Take care that a tendency to believe everything you hear does not lead you into an unnecessary period of panic.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Listen to gossip if you wish – but don't spread what you hear. This is a good time for considering your next move regarding your career.

**TAURUS**(April 20-May 20) — Go about the business of meeting new people tactfully and you will surely make gains socially. Know your imbibing limitations.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Welcome any who demonstrate a willingness to help with the present at-home project. Direct your attention toward the young.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — It is impossible to be both mundane and special at the same time. Choose the niche you wish to fill and then fill it – and only it.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Family need may necessitate your earning something extra at this time. You can win out against an old adversary at evening.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — An emergency situation asks more of you in the wav of physical and mental alertness than you are used to. Succeed through the force of will.

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# Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Boer and Crimean ----
5 Rattletrap
9 Moved at top speed
14 "Thanks ----!"
15 Exhort
16 Elicit
17 Space-travel agcy.
18 College org.
19 VII
20 Convey from one to another
22 Least adulterated
23 Thing accomplished
24 Machine parts
25 ------ fiddle
28 ----- -- -kind: Poker hand
32 Almost
33 Tories' opposition
34 Female: Informal
35 Fellow: Informal
36 Metric units
37 Cut lengthwise
38 Trickery
39 Sole of a plow
40 Reporter's question
41 Soapstone
43 Drink after a drink
44 Primitive
45 Inferior
46 As hard as ------
49 Shell fragments
53 Staunch
54 Zodiac sign
55 Overhang
56 Break up a sentence
57 ---- Boleyn
58 Revolve
59 Horse
60 Salad ingredient
61 Recital of events

DOWN
1 Destitution
2 Axillary
3 Singer ---- Ponselle
4 Superior person
5 Breathed heavily
6 Miscalculated
7 Seaweed
8 Caress
9 Takes up again
10 Opposed
11 Shoreline recess
12 ---- out: Supplements
13 Fender blemish
21 Forced to depart
22 Pieces
24 Sound harmoniously
25 Icelandic narratives
26 German president
27 Graphite-clay crayon
28 Buy at a given store
29 Stares at
30 Laissez -----
31 Make different
33 Reduce to shreds
36 Move effortlessly
37 Most acute
39 Hindered in growth
40 Command to a horse
42 Stir up
43 Instrument
45 Suffix with micro and mega
46 Horned vipers
47 Statistic: Abbr.
48 Pulled apart
49 Math. quantity
50 California city
51 Morally bad
52 Unaspirated consonant
54 Scientist's workshop

Puzzle Solved.

SHOPS COBS SARD
HOVEL OKIE TBAR
OMEGA MADEPEACE
DER TREY ANTES
TUTOR TASTERS
TOUTED MOTTO
ERRED TOTTERING
AGE SORES NEO
MYSTICISM DEVON
ARULE SERENE
HOTRODS SEDAN
ALIGN TUTU TUB
DIMESTORE CAINE
EVET ADIT ERODE
SERS GAMY SENOR

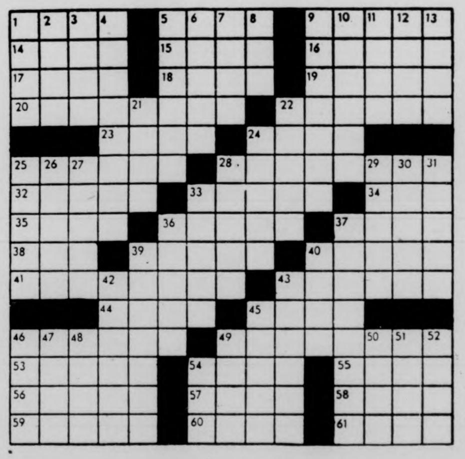
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## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
NONE
TODAY
VARSITY MEN'S SOCCER — vs. Rhode Island *Home* 3:30
TOMORROW
VARSITY FOOTBALL — vs. Rhode Island *Home* 1:00
VARSITY MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — vs. New Hampshire-Vermont-Bently *Home* 12:00
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — vs. Northeastern-MIT *Away* 1:00
JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — vs. Northeastern-MIT *Away* 1:00
VARSITY MEN'S GOLF — ECAC Championship at Seven Oaks C.C.
VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — vs. Bridgewater St. *Home* 1:00

# Netwomen in MAIAW

*By ELLEN DAVIS*
*Collegian Staff*

Four top players from the women's tennis team will be competing against the best players from other colleges all over Massachusetts at the MAIAW tournament at Mount Holyoke College this weekend.

Representing the Minutewomen will be singles players Cathy Maher and Carolyn Mooney and the doubles combination of Dawn Minaai and Jennifer Ranz.

Maher and Mooney are seeded third and sixth respectively, so they won't be in action until the second round, which should start at 11:30 tomorrow.

Maher, the number one singles player for UMass, will face the winner of the Boston State-Worcester Poly Tech match in her opening round.

UMass coach Billy expects Maher to make it to the semi-finals, if not the finals. Yu says Mooney also has a good chance of making it to the semi's.

The UMass doubles team of Minaai and Ranz, who are seeded number one, should face their first competition at 10:30 tomorrow.

## Sports Notices

FIELD HOCKEY — Any men interested in starting a field hockey team, call Jan Stapel at 546-5922.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Any undergraduate woman interested in trying out for the women's basketball team — tryouts will begin this tonight at NOPE gym and will run from 7-9 p.m. Please be prompt and ready to play. Contact coach Mary Ann Ozdarski at room 227 Boyden if you have any questions.

INTRAMURALS — Volleyball officials meeting will be next Tuesday in room 215 Boyden at 5 p.m.

Volleyball entry deadline has been extended to Monday at 12 noon.

Boyden Pool will be closed tomorrow for a water polo meet.

NOPE gym will be closed this weekend for basketball tryouts.

INTRAMURALS — The IM Department will sponsor another "Run for Fun" in the orchard, Sunday morning at 10:30 at the base of the water towers on Orchard Hill.

## IM X-country

Undergraduate Women
1st - Michelle Grenier, Pumas 11:45
2nd - Theresa Totin, Pumas
3rd - Stacey Cacace, Pumas
4th - Christie Kuo, Pumas
5th - Laurel Douglas, Pumas
Team Champion - Pumas, 12 pts.

Graduate-Faculty Men
1st - Ed Sandifer, Math 8:00
2nd - George Effinger, Math
3rd - Bob Fisher, Math
4th - John Cade, Math
5th - Bob French, English
Team Champion - Math, 12 pts.

Undergraduate Men
1st - Steve MacDougall, BKP 8:08
2nd - John Bonsignore, EOTNC
3rd - Mark Healy, BKP
4th - Dave Lipinski, BKP
5th - Mickey Baugh, BKP
Team Champion - BKP, 13 pts.

Course length - 1.6 miles

# Rowers place seventh at 'Third' Nationals

*By JOHN GEVER*
*Collegian Staff*

The varsity crew from Dartmouth won the Third National Invitational Women's Regatta held last Saturday on the Connecticut River in South Hadley.

An illness plagued UMass team could only manage a lackluster seventh against crews from Trinity College, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Amherst, Connecticut College, MIT, and Dartmouth.

Over twenty eight women crews competed in varsity, junior varsity, and novice divisions under cloudy, cold, sometimes rainy and always miserable skies. The only bright spot for UMass fans was the singles event, which UMass won handily in 11:22.6.

The weather, rotten as it was, was downright tropical compared to that endured in previous years. Last year's meet was halted after the preliminary heats by torrential rains and gale-force winds. Trinity College was declared the winner that year, having the fastest qualifying time.

Dartmouth was considered to be the favorite in this year's tourney, and it lived up to expectations by rowing the 1.75 mile course in 9:38.3, beating a surprisingly strong Mount Holyoke squad by 10.3 seconds in an exciting finale.

Mount Holyoke held a slight lead for the first half of the race, but then yielded a boat-length to Dartmouth, which carried it to the finish. Mount Holyoke, which never had a women's crew before last year, also won the junior varsity final, and had the fastest time in the novice category.

The UMass team could only field the varsity eight this year, since illnesses and lack of preparation prevented it from entering the junior varsity and novice races.

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Frost said the slow cadence could work to UMass' advantage in longer races, when teams with faster cadences might have trouble adapting to the slower pace required (roughly akin to the problems a sprinter might face in attempting to run an 880).

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The next (and last) test of the fall season for the UMass women will be on October 23, in the Head of the Charles Regatta in Cambridge. Around 300 crews and 2000 rowers will compete in this, the world's largest crew race.

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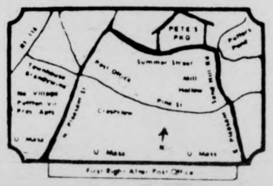

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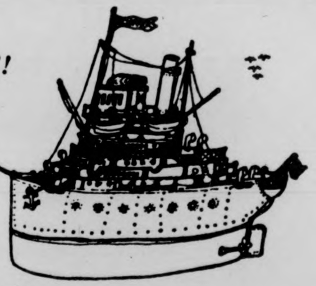

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After all UMASS
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All parties are at 7:30. For rides and further information call 545-0162 or 545-2092.
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# Golfmen travel to NY, compete in ECAC title

*By GEORGE O'BRIEN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass mens golf team will try to successfully cap off a fine fall season this weekend when it travels to Hamilton, New York and rugged Seven Oaks Country Club to do battle in the ECAC Championship.

The Minutemen qualified for the championship by finishing in a tie for second place in the qualifying tournament played last week at Glastonbury Hills C.C. The linksters tied for second with URI, three strokes behind Southern Conn.

The Minutemen will be going with the same lineup used at Glastonbury, co-captains Flynt Lincoln and Jim McDermott, John Lien, Jeff Orr and Vic Lahtiene.

This lineup has proven to be a very consistent one, with all five golfers playing very steady, consistent golf, week in and week out.

Thirteen top eastern schools will be competing for the championship, with defending champion West Virginia leading the charge. Other top schools including Cornell, Princeton, West Point, URI, Southern Conn., Salem State, Temple, and Central Conn. will be on hand.

The tournament will be a 36 hole affair, with 18 hole rounds on Saturday and Sunday. The scoring for the tournament will be the best four of five scores counting each day.

The Minutemen, winners of this tournament three years ago on their home course, Hickory Ridge Country Club, finished in a respectable sixth spot last fall, when the tournament was played at Hidden Springs C.C. in Horsham, PA.

Coach Ed Vlach, who has done a fine job in this his first year of command, is hoping his team can continue their consistent play of late, and finish in the top third, which would be an accomplishment considering the competition.

Regardless of how the Minutemen finish, they have played a fine bit of golf of season. They have overcome inexperience and a tough schedule and have done themselves proud.

# Stickers battle Bears

*By MISSY GALLAGHAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass field hockey team will play host to Bridgewater State tomorrow at 11 p.m. on the field behind NOPE.

Bridgewater defeated the Minutewomen, 1-0, last year. However, UMass coach Judith Davidson anticipates that her team will play its best game of the season tomorrow. "My team is ready to play," Davidson noted. Sophomore Julie Hall believes her teammates will coordinate their offense and defense and win.

The Minutewomen are still undefeated half-way through their season. Last Wednesday, though, they had a close call against Yale. UMass was down, 1-0, in the second half until Julie McHugh scored with five minutes remaining in regulation play. The goal was her second in as many games.

The Minutewomen should be in good physical condition when they battle the Bears. Laura O'Neil, who twisted her knee in the Yale contest, is ready to see action. But Laurel Walsh may miss the game for health reasons.

Men can also get into the field hockey act. Jan Stapel, a native of Holland, is interested in starting a field hockey club for men. If anyone would like more details, call Stapel at 6-5922.

**The sticker's Sue Krider will be ready tomorrow when Bridgewater State invades the fields at NOPE for a 11:00 a.m. game. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)**

# Volleyers face NU, MIT

*By LEO PELOQUIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Hoping to regain the winning touch that it briefly had on Tuesday night, the UMass volleyball team travels to Boston tomorrow to square off against Northeastern and MIT in its third tri-match of the season, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at MIT.

The Minutewomen gained their first win of the season, beating Salem State for second place in a tri-match played here Tuesday.

Northeastern, coached by Diane Willcox, beat UMass last year by the scores of 15-9, 15-9 but MIT figures to be the chief concern of the locals.

MIT, coached by David Castanon for the third straight year, rolled to an impressive 19-0 record last year and won both the Division II MAIAW State Championship and the Eastern Small College Championship. The squad went on to compete in the National Small College Championship but failed to place.

From UMass' standpoint, the fact that all of the above took place last year (including an 11-15, 4-15 loss to MIT; might appear to be a reason to breathe a sigh of relief as this is a new season. However, MIT has the same basic nucleus for the 1977 squad (six starting seniors) as it did for the 1976 team and all of them have played for Castonon for three years. The tallest and perhaps the best of the bunch is 6'2" captain Sheila Luster.

UMass will have to play in both the first and second rounds of the competition, facing Northeastern and MIT respectively, so coach Dianne Thompson will have to depend heavily on her bench.

She said, "The team is taking the temporary setbacks in stride. We have the skills. What we need is the consistency to get through the match." She looks for the competition to be close despite the fact that MIT is 6-2 on the year while UMass is struggling at 1-6.

## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NONE

TODAY

VARSITY MEN'S SOCCER — vs. Rhode Island *Home* 3:30

TOMORROW

VARSITY FOOTBALL — vs. Rhode Island *Home* 1:00
VARSITY MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — vs. New Hampshire-Vermont-Bently *Home* 12:00
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — vs. Northeastern-MIT *Away* 1:00
JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — vs. Northeastern-MIT *Away* 1:00
VARSITY MEN'S GOLF — ECAC Championship at Seven Oaks C.C.
VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — vs. Bridgewater St. *Home* 1:00

# Netwomen in MAIAW

*By ELLEN DAVIS*
*Collegian Staff*

Four top players from the women's tennis team will be competing against the best players from other colleges all over Massachusetts at the MAIAW tournament at Mount Holyoke College this weekend.

Representing the Minutewomen will be singles players Cathy Maher and Carolyn Mooney and the doubles combination of Dawn Minaai and Jennifer Ranz.

Maher and Mooney are seeded third and sixth respectively, so they won't be in action until the second round, which should start at 11:30 tomorrow.

Maher, the number one singles player for UMass, will face the winner of the Boston State-Worcester Poly Tech match in her opening round.

UMass coach Billy expects Maher to make it to the semi-finals, if not the finals. Yu says Mooney also has a good chance of making it to the semi's.

The UMass doubles team of Minaai and Ranz, who are seeded number one, should face their first competition at 10:30 tomorrow.

## Sports Notices

FIELD HOCKEY — Any men interested in starting a field hockey team, call Jan Stapel at 546-5922.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Any undergraduate woman interested in trying out for the women's basketball team — tryouts will begin this tonight at NOPE gym and will run from 7-9 p.m. Please be prompt and ready to play. Contact coach Mary Ann Ozdarski at room 227 Boyden if you have any questions.

INTRAMURALS — Volleyball officials meeting will be next Tuesday in room 215 Boyden at 5 p.m.

Volleyball entry deadline has been extended to Monday at 12 noon.

Boyden Pool will be closed tomorrow for a water polo meet.

NOPE gym will be closed this weekend for basketball tryouts.

INTRAMURALS — The IM Department will sponsor another "Run for Fun" in the orchard, Sunday morning at 10:30 at the base of the water towers on Orchard Hill.

## IM X-country

Undergraduate Women
1st - Michelle Grenier, Pumas 11:45
2nd - Theresa Totin, Pumas
3rd - Stacey Cacace, Pumas
4th - Christie Kuo, Pumas
5th - Laurel Douglas, Pumas
Team Champion - Pumas, 12 pts.

Graduate-Faculty Men
1st - Ed Sandifer, Math 8:00
2nd - George Effinger, Math
3rd - Bob Fisher, Math
4th - John Cade, Math
5th - Bob French, English
Team Champion - Math, 12 pts.

Undergraduate Men
1st - Steve MacDougall, BKP 8:08
2nd - John Bonsignore, EOTNC
3rd - Mark Healy, BKP
4th - Dave Lipinski, BKP
5th - Mickey Baugh, BKP
Team Champion - BKP, 13 pts.

Course length - 1.6 miles

# Rowers place seventh at 'Third' Nationals

*By JOHN GEVER*
*Collegian Staff*

The varsity crew from Dartmouth won the Third National Invitational Women's Regatta held last Saturday on the Connecticut River in South Hadley.

An illness plagued UMass team could only manage a lackluster seventh against crews from Trinity College, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Amherst, Connecticut College, MIT, and Dartmouth.

Over twenty eight women crews competed in varsity, junior varsity, and novice divisions under cloudy, cold, sometimes rainy and always miserable skies. The only bright spot for UMass fans was the singles event, which UMass won handily in 11:22.6.

The weather, rotten as it was, was downright tropical compared to that endured in previous years. Last year's meet was halted after the preliminary heats by torrential rains and gale-force winds. Trinity College was declared the winner that year, having the fastest qualifying time.

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Sunday Chowdown
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$2.00
WHOLE LOAF OF FRENCH BREAD
(Limit 100)
SERVED 4PM-10PM
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UNIVERSITY Dr. 549-5861

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*Collegian Staff*

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# Booters host 13th ranked Rams

*By MARK MARCHAND*
*Collegian Staff*

Trying to bring its current three-game losing streak to a screeching halt, the UMass men's soccer team hosts the nationally ranked Rams of Rhode Island in a 3:30 contest this afternoon on the field behind Boyden.

The Minutemen, ranked sixth in New England, have lost three straight games by one goal and are looking fo a win to put them back into contention for a berth in the New England Championships.

"We're ready to play one hell of a game," declared UMass mentor Russ Kidd. "We really need this win to vault us back into prominence."

The Rams, ranked 13th in the nation, head into today's contest sporting a record of 4-3. Leading Rhode Island in the scoring department is Dan McCrudden who has paced the Ram offense thus far, scoring 4 goals along with three assists in four games.

Other offensive threats for the Rams include Phil Salice and Otto Schwartz who have both contributed two goals and one assist to the Rhode Island attack.

Defensively, the Ram's biggest name is goaltender Joe Kanzler who sports an impressive 1.42 goals-against average over seven contests. Kanzler has worked for these numbers as he has turned away an average of 10.4 shots a game against some national powerhouses.

Against Rhode Island last year, the Minutemen were losers by a 2-1 score in overtime after having missed a penalty kick during regulation time.

"Our practices this week have been excellent and it looks like we're getting back into the form we were in when we opened the season with three straight wins," explained Kidd. "I'm going to make some changes with some key personnel although I'm not saying anything specific at this time."

According to Kidd, senior co-captain Ed Niemiec has been rested from practice all this week in an effort to get him ready for this afternoon's contest. Niemiec has been bothered for the past three games by a thigh injury that he received in the Keene State game on Sept. 28.

"He's vital to our game; when he's healthy, he controls the midfield for us," said Kidd.

Other than that, the Minutemen will be fielding a healthy squad this afternoon in an effort to start a new winning streak.

"This losing streak really hasn't hurt team morale," said UMass co-captain Larry Aronson. "All of those losses were one goal games that could have gone our way with a break or two.

"We just can't let this bother us because we still have an excellent chance and we're just going to have to go out there and do it."

Booter Banter: UMass mentor Russ Kidd was recently named to the rating board in New England and is now a member of the tournament selection committee...astroturf and a new type of soccer ball played a role in Saturday's 1-0 loss to BU...UMass goaltender Mark Hodgdon is drawing raves from most of the New England coaches according to Kidd...an Alumni game will be held Sunday morning at 11:30 on the Intramural fields with a social to follow...after winning three in a row and losing three in a row, the booters remind one of the streaky Boston Red Sox.

**In a play representative of this year's offensively explosive Minutemen, DB Steve Lemay (44) returns an interception 100 yards for a touchdown vs. BU. For more football, see Homecoming Special inside. (Staff photo by Dave Rodman)**

## Staff Notice

A *mandatory* meeting for all *Collegian* sports staffers will be held Monday night at 6:30 in the *Collegian* offices, room 113 Campus Center. It should last no more than a half hour. This meeting is *very important.*

# Harriers meet UNH, Vt. in first home contest

*By KEVIN MCCAFFREY*
*Collegian Staff*

Coach Ken O'Brien will expose just half of his available fire power in a cross country contest at home tomorrow, at noon. UMass will tour the five mile apple orchard course with teams from New Hampshire, Vermont, and Bentley College.

Big guns in the harrier attack, Mike Quinn and Stetson Arnold, will be observing their teammates from the sidelines, as their skills will be reserved for future competition. Lou Panaccione and the brotherly punch of Matt and Tom Wolff will also assume the role of spectator.

Co-captain Frank Carroll and New England steeple chase champ Kevin McCusker will share the burden of leading the squad through the hilly home course. Depth is expected to be provided from veterans Bobby Neil, Neal McGrail and Chet Mysliwicz.

New England Cross Country Poll — Vol. VI, No. 2

| | |
|---|---|
| 1) Providence College | (24) 240 |
| 2) Massachusetts | 215 |
| 3) Northeastern | 183 |
| 4) Bates | 135 |
| 5) Dartmouth | 115 |
| 6) Harvard | 108 |
| 7) Keene State | 86 |
| 8) Connecticut | 71 |
| 9) Holy Cross | 65 |
| 10) Yale | 44 |

Others receiving votes: Boston State, Brandeis, Brown, Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

The stiffest competition should come from conference foe New Hampshire, who claim the services of senior George Reed, an 8:55 two miler and conference champ in his sophomore season.

"Frankie and Kevin will have to take it out early if they have plans of beating Reed," commented assistant coach Arnie Morse, "the last half mile of the course is downhill, and only a sizeable lead will be able to overcome his strong kick to the finish."

Morse's sub-varsity squad travels to Poughkeepsie, N.Y., for the Marist Invitational, involving 11 teams from various leagues around New York State. Varsity performers Mike Morris, Glenn Lyle, Jay Legere, and Stevie Hilyard will suit up for the trip along with the freshman harriers who boast an undefeated record.

"We're dropping some of the varsity runners down to the JV ranks in an effort to give them experience running up front," said Morse.

The varsity quadrangular meet marks the end of the Minutemen's regular season campaign. O'Brien's forces will resume full strength in two weeks at the Yankee Conference Championships in Rhode Island.

ROADMEN RUMBLINGS

Co-captain Mike Quinn's knee is still questionable as he sits out his third consecutive meet in an effort to heal his strained knee. If Quinn does not run in another meet this year he may retain his eligibility as a junior. Stetson Arnold is also resting this meet after running what teammates termed a "light workout". Arnold ran back to back consecutive miles timed at 4:18, 4:22, 4:58, and 4:16.

**Junior Kevin McCusker and co-captain Frank Carroll will provide veteran leadership in tomorrow's meet. McCusker is shown here at Franklin Park. (Staff photo by Dave Rodman)**

## Collegian Sports

### Bill Edelstein

## It's in the contract

The contract.

In the world of finance it is holy. In the underworld it is feared. In the game of bridge it is something that must be rigidly met in order to achieve a positive outcome.

In the sporting world, however, the contract has been losing credibility so rapidly that it is fast-resembling the famed "Party of the First Part" agreement drawn up by the Marx Brothers in "Night at the Opera."

Baseball's Curt Flood got the ball rolling, so to speak, a decade ago, when he refused to sign his contract with the St. Louis Cardinals because he disagreed with the Grand Olde Game's reserve clause. The Boston Patriot's Joe Kapp soon jumped on the bandwagon Flood had created and contract disputes were to become as important as final scores.

Recently, John Hannah and Leon Gray continued the Patriots' follow-the-leader tradition by attempting to duck out of contracts they had already signed, claiming they deserved a better monetary fate.

It was just a week ago, though, that the telling blow was delivered. Three months ago, the Boston Celtics traded a pair of second-round draft choices for Houston Rocket forward John Johnson. Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach, no saint himself when money is concerned, recieved Johnson's no-cut contract from Houston. Surprised at the fact that in order to pay Johnson, he would have to hock the team, Auerbach returned Johnson, unopened, price tag still attached, and asked the Rockets if when next they traded the Celtics a ballplayer, they could be so kind as to not fraudulently represent that player's salary.

Now that Houston has its part of the bargain back, however, it also would like to keep the Celts part; the two draft choices. Lawsuits to follow.

When will this silliness end? One can only look hopefully to the future, when UMass head coach Doc MacPherson, great-grandson of Dick, signs college football's first contracted player.

— — —

"A Mr. Horowitz to see you, coach."

"Oh yes, the boy we signed to replace the tight end that was traded to URI. Send him in."

"Uh, coach, there are a couple of things you might want to know before you talk to him."

"Oh? Is he overweight?"

"No, he weighs 260 pounds, just like he said he did, but he claims there's been a misprint on his high school transcript. He's not six-foot-two, he's five-foot-two."

"Well then roll him in."

"It's not that easy. If we try to move him, the strain may kill him."

"Come now. A healthy lad of 19 die from merely standing up?"

"Actually, coach, that number 19 you read was erroneously placed under 'age'. It refers to the number of years he spent as a high school senior. Age-wise, he's 73."

"How do you know that, if it wasn't in his records?"

"He told me himself, just before I handed him a football. That was when he passed out."

"He what!?"

"Only a negative bodily reaction. He's allergic to pigskin."

"Alright, I'll come out there and speak to him. See if you can revive him."

"Better not leave your office, coach. Horowitz has leprosy. No use wasting both our lives."

"At least we shouldn't have too much trouble getting ourselves out of our contractual obligations."

"We don't have to worry about that, coach. Horowitz has a contract with Notre Dame and he's been playing for three years with the New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League. Besides, we can't afford the extra money he's asking for."

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# TV WATCH

October 15 - October 21

Supplement to the Collegian

**Lesley Ann Warren** portrays a young woman who on several occasions must fend off the advances of her stepfather **(Albert Salmi)** in **'79 PARK AVENUE'** Part I on 'The Big Event' Sunday, October 16 on NBC-TV.

## 79 PARK AVENUE

Lesley Ann Warren and Marc Singer (in photo) and Michael Constantine star in '79 Park Avenue,' an NBC Novel For Television to be telecast on three consecutive nights.

The six-hour drama, the saga of a girl's slide from innocent teen-ager to infamous madam, is based on Harold Robbins' best-seller.

Marianne, as a hooker, was forced to marry Ross, who is in the rackets with his father. Syndicate boss Armand Perfido (Raymond Burr) suspects that Ross is not to be trusted.

Ross' father, Ben (Michael Constantine), is suspicious that Marianne betrayed Ross to Perfido and orders her back to the brothel at 79 Park Avenue as a madam, to show her good faith.

After Marianne discovers that her father-in-law has taken liberties with her young daughter, she confronts him and, in self-defense, slays him.

Mike (David Dukes), whom Marianne once loved, has become a lawyer and has married the district attorney's daughter. The DA wants to break up the syndicate and Mike finds himself prosecuting Marianne for her father-in-law's murder. Marianne is defended by attorney Martin Stevens (Lloyd Haynes).

## Daytime, Mon. - Fri.

### MORNING

5:35 ⑦ REFLECTIONS (EXC. WED.)
5:40 ⑦ GREATER BOSTONIANS (EXC. WED.)
5:45 ⑦ FARM AND MARKET REPORT (EXC. WED.)
5:50 ⑦ SUNRISE SEMESTER (EXC. WED.)
5:55 ⑤ MORNING GLORY
6:00 ③ VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
⑤ NEWS
㉒ PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
6:05 ⑦ REFLECTIONS (WED.)
6:10 ⑦ GREATER BOSTONIANS (WED.)
6:15 ④ SEMINAR
⑦ FARM AND MARKET REPORT (WED.)
6:20 ⑦ VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
6:25 ⑤ NEWS FOR THE DEAF
6:30 ⑤ NEWS
6:45 ④ DAILY ALMANAC
6:50 ⑤ NEWS FOR THE DEAF
⑦ LAS NOTICIAS DE HOY

7:00 ③ ⑦ CBS NEWS
④ ㉒ TODAY
⑤ CAPTAIN BOB
㊳ UNDERDOG
㊵ GOOD MORNING AMERICA
7:25 ⑦ NEWS
7:30 ⑤ GOOD MORNING AMERICA
⑦ CBS NEWS
㊳ MR. MAGOO
8:00 ③ ⑦ CAPTAIN KANGAROO
㊳ ARCHIES
8:30 ㊳ NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB

9:00 ② IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
③ MIKE DOUGLAS
④ CONCENTRATION
⑤ GOOD DAY
⑦ DINAH
㉒ PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
㊳ ROMPER ROOM
㊵ LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
(57) WRITING FOR A REASON (MON., WED.) Dimensions in Culture (TUE., THUR.)

9:30 ④ CHICO AND THE MAN
㊳ SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE
㊵ FLINTSTONES
(57) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
9:50 ㊳ NEWS
9:55 ㊵ WEATHER VIEW
10:00 ③ CORSAIR AND COMPANY
④ SANFORD AND SON
㉒ KITTY TODAY
㊳ TOM LARSON SHOW
㊵ STRUM'N DRUMMERS
10:25 ㊵ HERITAGE CORNER
10:30 ④ ㉒ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
⑤ ㊵ EDGE OF NIGHT
⑦ PRICE IS RIGHT

11:00 ③ HERE'S LUCY
④ ㉒ WHEEL OF FORTUNE
⑤ ㊵ HAPPY DAYS
㊳ MOVIE 'Die, Die My Darling' (MON.), 'Damn the Defiant' (TUE.), 'Five Finger Exercise' (WED.), 'Cover Girl' (THUR.), 'Golden Boy' (FRI.)
11:30 ② (57) SESAME STREET
③ ⑦ LOVE OF LIFE
④ ㉒ KNOCKOUT
⑤ JOKER'S WILD
㊵ FAMILY FEUD
11:55 ③ ⑦ CBS NEWS

### AFTERNOON

12:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ NEWS
㉒ TO SAY THE LEAST
㊵ THE BETTER SEX
12:30 ② (57) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
③ ⑦ SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
④ WOMAN '77
⑤ ㊵ RYAN'S HOPE
㉒ CHICO AND THE MAN
1:00 ③ MATCH GAME
⑤ ㊵ ALL MY CHILDREN
⑦ YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
㉒ ㊳ GONG SHOW
1:30 ③ ⑦ AS THE WORLD TURNS
④ ㉒ DAYS OF OUR LIVES
㊳ GREEN ACRES
2:00 ② (57) MUSIC (FRI.)
⑤ ㊵ $20,000 PYRAMID
㊳ BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
2:30 ② (57) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
③ ⑦ GUIDING LIGHT
④ ㉒ DOCTORS
⑤ ㊵ ONE LIFE TO LIVE
㊳ WALLY GATOR
3:00 ③ ⑦ ALL IN THE FAMILY
④ ㉒ ANOTHER WORLD
㊳ BUGS BUNNY
3:15 ⑤ ㊵ GENERAL HOSPITAL
3:30 ③ NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
⑦ MATCH GAME
㊳ HECKLE AND JECKLE

4:00 ② (57) SESAME STREET
③ DINAH
④ MIKE DOUGLAS
⑤ BIG VALLEY
⑦ MERV GRIFFIN
㉒ BRADY BUNCH
㊳ SUPER HEROES
㊵ LITTLE RASCALS
4:30 ㊳ MUNSTERS
㊵ PETTICOAT JUNCTION

5:00 ② (57) MISTER ROGERS
⑤ FAMILY FEUD
㉒ EMERGENCY ONE
㊳ NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
㊵ MY THREE SONS
5:30 ② SESAME STREET
③ MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
④ ㊵ NEWS
⑤ INSTANT GAME SHOW
⑦ CANDLEPINS FOR CASH
㊳ GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
(57) ELECTRIC COMPANY

# Saturday, Oct. 15

### MORNING

5:50 ⑦ **REFLECTIONS**
5:55 ⑦ **GREATER BOSTONIANS**
6:00 ③ **AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**
④ **INTERNATIONAL ZONE**
⑤ **A BETTER WAY**
⑦ **SUNRISE SEMESTER**
㉒ **PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY**
6:30 ③ **TEACHING CHILDREN TO READ**
④ **CARRASCOLENDAS**
⑤ **MC KEEVER AND THE COLONEL**
⑦ **CAMERA 3**
7:00 ③ **VILLA ALEGRE**
④ **SOMETHING ELSE**
⑤ **JABBERWOCKY**
⑦ **SECRETS OF ISIS**
7:30 ③ **ARTHUR AND COMPANY**
④ **THINK PINK PANTHER**
⑤ **BARBAPAPA**
⑦ **CBS SATURDAY FILM FESTIVAL**
㊵ **UNCLE WALDO**
8:00 ② **SESAME STREET**
③ ⑦ **BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER**
④ ㉒ **C.B. BEARS**
⑤ ㊵ **SUPER FRIENDS**
8:26 ③ **IN THE NEWS**
8:55 ⑤ ㊵ **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
8:56 ③ **IN THE NEWS**
9:00 ② **MISTER ROGERS**
③ ⑦ **WHAT'S NEW MISTER MAGOO?**
④ ㉒ **YOUNG SENTINELS**
⑤ ㊵ **SCOOBY'S LAFF-A-LYMPICS**
9:26 ③ **IN THE NEWS**
9:30 ② **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
③ ⑦ **SKATEBIRDS**
④ ㉒ **ARCHIES-SABRINA**
10:00 ② **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC**
㊳ **VILLA ALEGRE**
10:26 ③ **IN THE NEWS**
10:30 ② **REBOP**
③ ⑦ **SPACE ACADEMY**
④ ㉒ **ADVENTURES OF MUHAMMAD ALI**
㊳ **CARRASCOLENDAS**
10:55 ⑤ ㊵ **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
10:56 ③ **IN THE NEWS**
11:00 ② **PARENT EFFECTIVENESS**
③ ⑦ **BATMAN-TARZAN**
④ ㉒ **THUNDER**
⑤ **CANDLEPIN BOWLING**
㊳ **HOT FUDGE**
㊵ **KROFFTS SUPERSHOW '77**
11:26 ③ **IN THE NEWS**
11:30 ② **CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT**
④ **NEWS**
㉒ ㊳ **SEARCH AND RESCUE: THE ALPHA TEAM**
11:56 ③ **IN THE NEWS**

### AFTERNOON

12:00 ② **DANIEL FOSTER, M.D.** 'Diseases of the Prostate' Guest: Dr. Patrick C. Walsh, professor of urology at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.
③ ⑦ **WACKO**
④ ㉒ **BAGGY PANTS AND THE NITWITS**
⑤ **SUPERBOWL**
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Justice of the West' Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. Lone Ranger and Tonto go into disguise to track down a stolen shipment. (1 hr. 30 min.)
㊵ **CANDLEPIN BOWLING**
12:26 ③ **IN THE NEWS**
12:30 ② **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** Instructions on dividing and planting rhubarb roots, care for amaryllis and preventitive measures against frost in the garden are on Jim's calendar this week.
③ ⑦ **FAT ALBERT**
④ ㉒ **RED HAND GANG**
⑤ ㊵ **WORLD SERIES** Fourth game of this series will air from 12:30 to 3:30 P.M. if played on the east coast; 4:00 to 7:00 P.M. if played on the west coast. Depending on location of the game, alternate schedule will apply.
12:56 ③ **IN THE NEWS**
1:00 ② **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
③ **SECRETS OF ISIS**
④ **MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHNE**
⑦ **CANDLEPIN CHAMPS**
㉒ **CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING**
1:26 ③ **IN THE NEWS**
1:30 ② **WALL $TREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'The Ben Graham Legacy' Guest: James B. Rea, president of James B. Rea and Associates.
③ **THE CBS SATURDAY FILM FESTIVAL**
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Frances Goes to the Races' 1951 Donald O'Connor, Piper Laurie. Peter, working for a horse breeder, gets mixed up with racketeers. (1 hr. 30 min.)
1:56 ③ **IN THE NEWS**
2:00 ② **'TOUR EN L'AIR' AND 'BALLET ADAGIO'** Filmed in two parts, the personal and professional lives of a husband-and-wife dance team are examined. The second presentation features David and Anna Marie Holmes in a performance of a ballet 'Spring Water.'
③ **SOUL TRAIN**
④ **THIS IS THE NFL**
⑦ **MOVIE** 'Tarzan's Desert Mystery' 1943 Johnny Weissmuller, Nancy Kelly. Nazi agents invade the jungle and cause trouble for the apeman. (1 hr. 30 min.)
㉒ **ROLLER DERBY**
2:30 ④ **MOVIE** 'Fun In Acapulco' 1963 Elvis Presley, Ursula Andress. Young man romances two beauties and acts as part-time lifeguard and nightclub entertainer. (2 hrs.)
3:00 ② (57) **GRAND PRIX TENNIS** Coverage of the semifinals of the $100,000 Island Holidays Pro Tennis Classic, recorded last weekend, originates from Maui, Hawaii.
③ **MOVIE** 'Gidget Gets Married' 1972 Don Ameche, Joan Bennett. Gidget finally finds the right man and settles down in suburbia. (1 hr. 30 min.)
㉒ **MOVIE** 'The Little Giant' 1946 Abbott and Costello, Brenda Joyce. Vacuum cleaner salesman gets into a series of amusing scrapes. (2 hrs.)
㊳ **MOVIE** 'International House' 1933 W.C. Fields, Rudy Vallee. Story about foreigner living in an International House in China. (1 hr. 30 min.)
3:30 ⑤ ㊵ **NCAA FOOTBALL** If played on the east coast, game will air from 3:30 to 7:00 P.M.; if played on the west coast, game will air from 12:30 to 4:00 P.M. Depending on location of the game, alternate schedule will apply.
⑦ **THE FITZPATRICKS** Sean and Jack use the excitement of Halloween to settle the score with an old adversary, and end up making a new friend.
4:30 ③ **IRONSIDE**
④ **SURVIVAL**
⑦ **CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR** 'Chunichi Cup,' men's and women's gymnastic competition, from Nagoya, Japan; 'Jockey Club Gold Cup,' 59th running for 3-years-old and up at a mile and one-half, from Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y.; 'World's Strongest Men, Part III.'
㊳ **MOVIE** 'King Dinosaur' 1965 Bill Bryant, Wanda Curtis. Rocketship lands on a planet where ancient reptiles thrive. (1 hr. 30 min.)
5:00 ② **VILLA ALEGRE**
④ **CORAL JUNGLE**
㉒ **WILD KINGDOM** 'A Day with the Sand Hill Cranes'
(57) **NOVA (CAPTIONED)** 'Incident at Brown's Ferry' America's worst nuclear reactor accident came close to becoming a nuclear catastrophe. The issue of reactor safety in America's nuclear energy program is examined.
5:30 ② **VISION ON** 'Containers'
③ **ADAM 12**
㉒ **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

### EVENING

6:00 ② **MUSIC** 'Music Is...' The premiere episode of a new series emphasizes the importance of music in our lives and demonstrates that all forms of musical expression are valid.
③ ④ ⑦ ㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **HOGAN'S HEROES**
(57) **IMAGES OF AGING** 'The Zone of Silence' is an exploration of communication between different age groups—the old and the young, parents and children. Excerpts from 'The Resolution of Mossie Wax' and 'Old Fashioned Woman' provide a study in relationships.
6:30 ② **ZOOM**
③ **CBS NEWS**
⑦ **BLACK NEWS**
㉒ **NBC NEWS**
㊳ **ADAM 12**
7:00 ② **NOVA** 'Incident at Brown's Ferry' America's worst nuclear reactor accident came close to becoming a nuclear catastrophe. The issue of reactor safety in America's nuclear energy program is examined.
③ **AGRONSKY AND COMPANY**
④ **WILD KINGDOM** 'Eagle Island'
⑤ **NEWS**
⑦ **LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**
㉒ **ETCETERA**
㊳ **ODD COUPLE**
㊵ **SUPERMAN**
(57) **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'The Legend of Robin Hood' Episode Two. Robin singlehandedly fends off robbers who attack Lady Marion's entourage. At the royal court, King Richard earns his brother John's resentment when he appoints Longchamps to rule instead of John while he fights in the Crusades.
7:28 ③ **OPINION**
7:30 ③ **DAILY NUMBER**
④ **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
⑤ **THIRD WORLD**
㉒ **SCHOOLS MATCH WITS**
㊳ **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
㊵ **POLKA FUNTIME**
(57) **MUSIC** 'Music Is...Rhythm' explains that part of music most immediately recognizable to us, that which we 'feel' inside ourselves, often before we actually 'hear' it.
7:31 ③ **HOT FUDGE**
8:00 ② (57) **ADVOCATES: A DEBATE ON NUCLEAR POWER** Intended to add more insight and perspective to the question of nuclear power plant safety, this forum considers the topic 'Should There Be a Moratorium on Nuclear Power Plant Construction?'
③ ⑦ **THE BOB NEWHART SHOW** Dr. Hartley is nonplussed when his henpecked patient, Mr. Petersen, goaded by Mr. Carlin, asserts himself with far-reaching and hilarious consequences.
④ ㉒ **THE BIONIC WOMAN** 'Rodeo' Jaime tries to save the life of an OSI scientist who insists on becoming a rodeo champion.
⑤ ㊵ **FISH** 'Fish and the Rock Star' Former detective Phil Fish must face a hard decision when he is offered a job as a security chief for a rock music idol.
㊳ **HOCKEY** Boston Bruins vs. New York Islanders
8:30 ③ ⑦ **WE'VE GOT EACH OTHER** Damon decides to sell some old props in his photo studio and Stewart happily obliges and buys a box of toys for $1.00 only to discover that one of them, an old toy bank, is worth $16,000.
⑤ ㊵ **OPERATION PETTICOAT** 'And Out of the Sea Came a Marine' Skipper Matt Sherman's submarine, after rescuing a famous war ace, is unable to submerge and is menaced by enemy destroyers.
8:58 ③ **NEWSBREAK**
9:00 ② **EQUALITY** The controversial question of equality in America is examined in four areas: equality of age, sex, race and economic circumstances.
③ ⑦ **THE JEFFERSONS** If Napoleon and Lincoln could do it, so can George Jefferson - at least that's what George believes.
④ ㉒ **NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'Something Big' 1971 Dean Martin, Brian Keith. A ragtag band of desperadoes engage in a round robin of wheeling and dealing involving gold, jewels, a Gatling gun, wives and fiancees in this western comedy set in Mexico in the 1870s. (2 hrs. 10 min.)
⑤ ㊵ **STARSKY AND HUTCH** 'Death in a Different Place' Starsky is shocked when a veteran cop and lifelong friend is found dead in a sleazy love nest, and an investigation reveals a sordid double life.
(57) **MOVIE** 'Monika' 1951 Harriet Andersson, Lars Ekborg. In this Ingmar Bergman study of young love, a promiscuous girl and her boyfriend are forced into a tragic early marriage when she becomes pregnant. (1 hr. 35 min.)
9:30 ③ ⑦ **THE TONY RANDALL SHOW** Dating Eleanor becomes an underworld affair for Walter when the couple are forever being followed by a county worker, who has a crush on the lady judge.
9:58 ㊵ **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
10:00 ② **DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW** 'You Can Survive a Plane Crash—Here's How'
③ ⑦ **THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW** Guest: Nancy Dussault.
⑤ ㊵ **LOVE BOAT** 'Acapulco Connection' starring Charo; 'Message for a Marine' starring Bill Bixby; 'Gotcha' starring Milton Berle.
10:30 ㊳ **BOSTON BRUINS WRAP-UP**
10:35 (57) **MOVIE** 'The Silence' 1963 Ingrid Thulin, Gunnel Lindblom. United since childhood in apparent incest, two sisters struggle and part as the younger seeks her freedom in a heterosexual affair. (1 hr. 35 min.)
10:45 ㊳ **KING OF KENSINGTON** 'The Lottery'
11:00 ③ ⑤ ⑦ ㊵ **NEWS**
11:10 ④ ㉒ **NEWS**
11:15 ㊳ **CELEBRITY BOWLING**
11:30 ③ **MOVIE** 'The Double Man' 1967 Yul Brynner, Britt Ekland. CIA agent lured to the Alps by the skiing 'accident' of his son finds himself involved in a plot by Russian agents to replace him in the CIA by a man who has been surgically and psychologically transformed to look like him. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
⑤ **MOVIE** 'Dragon Seed' 1944 Katharine Hepburn, Turhan Bey. Life of the poor Chinese peasants under the brutal occupation of the Japanese. (2 hrs. 45 min.)
⑦ **MOVIE** 'Les Miserables' 1935 Fredrick March, Charles Laughton. Story of a man who goes to prison for stealing a loaf of bread, escapes, and is hounded by a relentless detective. (2 hrs.)
㊵ **MOVIE**
11:40 ④ ㉒ **NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Hugh Hefner. Guest: Andy Kaufman.
11:45 ㊳ **VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION**
12:15 ㊳ **ATHLETES**
1:10 ④ **MOVIE** 'Dracula's Castle' 1969 Gene O'Shane, Barbara Bishop. (1 hr. 30 min.)
1:20 ④ **MOVIE**
1:30 ⑦ **MOVIE** 'The Deadly Affair' 1967 James Mason, Simone Signoret. (1 hr. 30 min.)
2:15 ⑤ **MOVIE** 'Song of the Islands' 1942 Betty Grable, Victor Mature. (1 hr. 30 min.)

SUNDAY

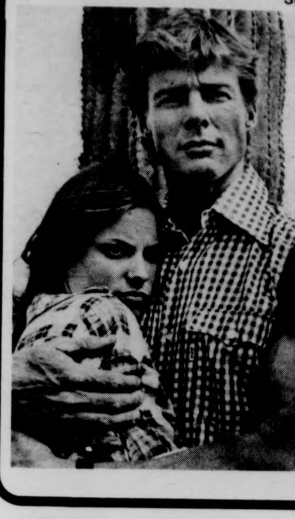

## WHITE LINE FEVER

'White Line Fever,' a drama of an idealistic young man's struggle against the corruption and brutality of the Arizona trucking industry, airs as 'The ABC Sunday Night Movie,' Oct. 16. Jan-Michael Vincent and Kay Lenz star in this motion picture set in the awe-inspiring Arizona desert.

Carrol Jo Hummer (Vincent), an Air Force veteran, returns home to marry his childhood sweetheart, Jerri (Ms. Lenz). The newlyweds go into debt to finance a large truck, hoping soon to achieve financial independence in the lucrative trucking industry. But Carrol Jo finds himself in a lonely struggle against the crooked conglomerate controlling the Arizona freight business.

Blackballed because he refuses to transport contraband across state lines, Carrol Jo singlehandedly goes after the mob. He is beaten, his truck booby-trapped, his house burned, and he is framed for the hit-and-run murder of his father's old friend, Duane. The last straw is when Jerri loses her baby after a brutal attack.

CONSULT OUR LISTINGS FOR LAST MINUTE NETWORK CHANGES AND FOR EXACT AIR TIME.

# Sunday, Oct. 16

### MORNING

5:50 ⑦ **REFLECTIONS**
5:55 ⑦ **GREATER BOSTONIANS**
6:00 ③ ⑤ **CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP**
⑦ **LAMP UNTO MY FEET**
6:30 ③ **CAMERA 3**
④ **LIVING WORD**
⑤ **DIRECTIONS**
⑦ **LOOK UP AND LIVE**
6:45 ④ **DAVEY AND GOLIATH**
7:00 ③ **MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS**
④ **NOSOTROS THEATRE** 'Mil Milliones para una Rubia'
⑤ **DRAWING FROM NATURE**
⑦ **PEOPLESCOPE**
㉒ **LUCY SHOW**
7:30 ③ **MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION**
⑤ **DAVEY AND GOLIATH**
⑦ **WOMANKIND**
㉒ **CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW**
㊳ **ROCKY AND FRIENDS**
㊵ **OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR**
8:00 ② (57) **SESAME STREET**
③ **WE BELIEVE**
⑤ **ABC SHORT STORY SPECIALS**
⑦ **ELDER AMERICAN**
㊳ **YOUNG SAMSON**
8:30 ③ **MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE**
⑤ **CLIFFWOOD AVENUE KIDS**
⑦ **LIFT EVERY VOICE**
㉒ **ORAL ROBERTS**
㊳ **UNCLE WALDO**
㊵ **SACRED HEART**
8:45 ㊵ **DAVEY AND GOLIATH**
9:00 ② **MISTER ROGERS**
④ **NOSOTROS**
⑤ **SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE**
⑦ **ASIAN FOCUS**
㉒ **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
㊳ **POPEYE**
㊵ **CHRISTOPHER CLOSE UP**
9:15 ⑦ **SUNDAY MASS**
9:30 ② **ZOOM**
③ **UP FRONT**
㉒ **JIMMY SWAGGART**
㊳ **JETSONS**
㊵ **INSIGHT**
10:00 ② (57) **WRITING FOR A REASON**
③ **BARRIO**
④ **INSIGHT**
⑦ **ECO**
㉒ **CHALICE OF SALVATION**
㊳ **TOP CAT**
㊵ **LATINO**
10:30 ③ **CORSAIR AND COMPANY**
④ **FOR KIDS ONLY**
㊳ **THREE STOOGES**
㊵ **JEWISH HERITAGE**
11:00 ② (57) **DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE**
④ **COMMUNITY AUDITIONS**
⑤ **NEW HEAVEN-NEW EARTH**
⑦ **NEWSMAKERS**
㉒ **NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS**
㊵ **GREAT GRAPE APE**
11:30 ③ ⑦ **FACE THE NATION**
④ **NEWS**
⑤ **AQUI**
㊳ **SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON**
㊵ **ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS**
11:55 ㊵ **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**

### AFTERNOON

12:00 ② (57) **AGE OF UNCERTAINTY** 'The Colonial Idea' from the Crusades of the 14th century through the British experiences in India and our own in Vietnam is explored, considering the differences between the myths and realities of colonialism.
③ **FACE THE STATE**
④ ㉒ **MEET THE PRESS**
⑤ ㊵ **ISSUES AND ANSWERS**
⑦ **NFL GAME OF THE WEEK**
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Blood Alley' 1955 John Wayne, Lauren Bacall. American merchant marine captain attempts to transfer an entire Communist Chinese village to Hong Kong. (2 hrs.)
12:30 ③ ⑦ **THE NFL TODAY** A program preceding each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.
④ **PATRIOTS '77**
⑤ **BRIEFING SESSION** (World Series may air if played on east coast. Alternate schedule will apply.)
㉒ **NFL '77** Football news and features with Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel, Regina Haskins and various NBC sportscasters contributing reports from the field.
㊵ **CONVERSATIONS WITH**
1:00 ② **CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT** 'Plug-In Along: Portable Appliances' covers microwave oven efficiency, slow cookers, vacuum cleaners, trash compactors, floor polishers and other so-called convenience items that carry full and limited warranties and the UL label.
③ ⑦ **THE NFL TODAY** Atlanta vs. Buffalo; Chicago vs. Minnesota; Detroit vs. Green Bay; Los Angeles vs. New Orleans; Philadelphia vs. St. Louis; Giants vs. San Francisco; Seattle vs. Tampa Bay.
④ ㉒ **NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME** Baltimore Colts vs. Kansas City Chiefs
⑤ **TARZAN**
㊵ **FLINTSTONES**
(57) **FIRING LINE** Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. 'The New Panama Treaty' is discussed by writer Phyllis Schlafly, author of several books on U.S. defense policy and strategy.
1:30 ② **ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS** Cast members of the touring Russian revue 'Estrada' talk about the production.
㊵ **BULLWINKLE**
2:00 ② (57) **EQUALITY** The controversial question of equality in America is examined in four areas: equality of age, sex, race and economic circumstances.
⑤ **MOVIE** 'Our Vines Have Tender Grapes' 1945 Margaret O'Brien, Agnes Moorehead. Spirit of a small Norwegian-American town in Wisconsin: all the ordinary things in life are full of wonder and joy. (2 hrs.)
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Love Me Tender' 1956 Elvis Presley, Richard Egan. Southern family parted by war and divided by love as brothers fight brothers, each seeking the love of one woman. (2 hrs.)
㊵ **MOVIE** 'Paradise Hawaiian Style' 1966 Elvis Presley, Suzanna Leigh. Out-of-work pilot returns to Hawaii where he and a buddy start a charter service with two helicopters. (2 hrs.)
3:00 ② (57) **GRAND PRIX TENNIS** Coverage of the finals of the $100,000 Island Holidays Pro Tennis Classic, recorded last weekend, originates from Maui, Hawaii.
4:00 ③ ⑦ **THE NFL TODAY** Washington Redskins vs. Dallas Cowboys, from Texas Stadium, Irving, Tex.
④ ㉒ **NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME** New England Patriots vs. San Diego Chargers
⑤ **F.B.I.** (World Series may air if played on west coast. Alternate schedule will apply.)
㊳ **MOVIE** 'The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance' 1962 James Stewart, John Wayne. Man terrorizes a small western town and is opposed by only two men - the hero of the town and a tenderfoot lawyer. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
㊵ **ADVENTURERS**
4:30 ㊵ **THE SAINT**
5:00 ② (57) **BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS**
⑤ **UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU** 'The Tragedy of the Red Salmon'
5:30 ② (57) **SAY BROTHER**
㊵ **MY PARTNER THE GHOST**

### EVENING

6:00 ⑤ **NEWS**
6:30 ② **ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE** 'A Buffet Table'
⑤ **CANDLEPIN SUPERBOWL**
㊳ **HONEYMOONERS**
㊵ **SUPERMAN**
(57) **FRENCH CHEF** 'The Spinach Twins' In Julia Child's own kitchen in Provence, France, Simone Beck helps prepare a ham and spinach pastry turnover.
6:45 ③ ⑦ **THE NFL TODAY** A post-game program presenting scores, highlights and sports news.
㉒ **NFL '77** Wrap-up of today's football news with Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and Regina Haskins.
7:00 ② (57) **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** Instructions on dividing and planting rhubarb roots, care for amaryllis and preventitive measures against frost in the garden are on Jim's calendar this week.
③ ⑦ **60 MINUTES**
④ ㉒ **THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY** 'Charley and the Angel' Fred MacMurray, Cloris Leachman, Harry Morgan and Kurt Russell star in this comedy about an angel who is assigned to deliver for final judgement the soul of a living man who has not used his time on earth wisely.
⑤ ㊵ **HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERIES** At an African game reserve, Frank and Joe investigate a huge poaching operation in which a great white hunter appears to be the prime suspect.
7:30 ② **SHOW OF HANDS** 'Fabric'
㊳ **HOCKEY** Boston Bruins vs. Montreal Canadiens
(57) **PARENT EFFECTIVENESS** 'Ruts 'n' Roadblocks' The parenting class tackles the problems of ineffective communication in discipline situations and considers the I-Message as a more understanding alternative.
8:00 ② (57) **EVENING AT SYMPHONY** 'Voices' by contemporary composer Olly Wilson and Rimsky-Korsakov's familiar 'Sheherazade' are performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Seiji Ozawa's baton.
③ ⑦ **RHODA** Brenda is enjoying the luxury of having two boyfriends, Gary and Benny, competing for her attention but when they both show up for a date on the same night she asks Rhoda for help.
⑤ ㊵ **THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN** 'Killer Wind' Steve Austin, rushing to rescue school children stalled on a mountain tramway as a tornado approaches, is attacked by a gang of bank bandits.
8:30 ③ ⑦ **ON OUR OWN** A prospective client passes out in Julia's apartment the evening before he signs a contract with the Bedford Advertising Agency, leading to the wildest of rumors.
8:58 ③ **NEWSBREAK**
㊵ **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
9:00 ② (57) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Dickens of London' Episode Eight. 'Magic' Although Charles breaks England's heart as well as all his own book sales records with his weekly publication of 'The Old Curiosity Shop,' his mental state is a growing cause for concern.
③ ⑦ **ALL IN THE FAMILY** On the eve of a surprise party to celebrate her 50th birthday, Edith is confronted by a rapist and a life threatening trauma that neither Edith nor her family will ever forget.
④ ㉒ **THE BIG EVENT** '79 Park Avenue' Part one of a three-part story. Lesley Ann Warren, Michael Constantine. Due to the brutal attentions of her stepfather, Marja defends herself with a knife and is sent to reform school, the first step that leads her to an underworld-connected house of prostitution. (2 hrs.)
⑤ ㊵ **THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'White Line Fever' 1975 Jan-Michael Vincent, Kay Lenz. Exciting drama of one man's struggle against the corruption and brutality of the Arizona trucking industry. (2 hrs.)
10:00 ② **VISIONS** Filmed entirely on location, Robert Young's 'Alambrista!' follows a young Mexican illegal alien's odyssey – from the back streets of Tijuana across the Mexican border and through the California agricultural belt.
③ ⑦ **KOJAK** Ken Murray, a rookie cop laid off from the force, finds himself with two jobs, a sick wife, and loan shark problems, making him very susceptible to a bribe. Guest stars Michael Durrell.
㊳ **BRUINS WRAP-UP**
(57) **MASSACHUSETTS**
10:15 ㊳ **ASK THE MANAGER**
10:30 (57) **VISIONS** Phillip Hayes Dean's 'Freeman' portrays the conflict of a black man unable to find his place in a society of compromised values, much to the distress of his family. Emmy Award-winner Louis Gossett, Jr., Pauline Myers and Dick Anthony Williams star.
10:45 ㊳ **THE DRUM**
11:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ ㊵ **NEWS**
11:15 ③ **CBS NEWS**
㊳ **MEDIX**
11:30 ③ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'M.A.S.H.' Hawkeye gains custody of a Korean girl during a poker game. 'Kojak: The Frame' A thief accuses Kojak of accepting a bribe. (R)
④ **MOVIE** 'A Very Private Affair' 1962 Brigitte Bardot, Marcello Mastroianni. Story of girl who becomes an international sex goddess and movie star, but is unable to find personal happiness and love. (1 hr. 30 min.)
⑤ **MOVIE** 'The Good Earth' 1967 Paul Muni, Luise Rainer. Struggle for survival by Chinese peasants, depicted in time of harvests and droughts. (2 hrs. 45 min.)
⑦ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Massacre and Fort Holman' 1973 James Coburn, Telly Savalas. Fort Holman, an impregnable fortress, is destroyed by a wild bunch of marauders. (R)
㉒ **NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE** 'The Outfit' 1974 Robert Duvall, Robert Ryan. Crime drama about two brothers who incur the unforgiving anger of gangsters when they rob a gambling den, unaware that it is mob-controlled. (R) (2 hrs.)
㊵ **MOVIE** 'Up The Down Staircase' 1967 Sandy Dennis, Eileen Heckart. Young teacher burning to teach the joys of English literature to her students, is continually harassed by the fact that her students are all from lower-income homes and hostile environments. (2 hrs. 5 min.)
11:45 ㊳ **WORHSHIP FOR SHUT INS**
12:00 ② **ARTISTS SHOWCASE** 'Babies Bodies' by Gerd Stern.
2:15 ⑤ **SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE**

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# the week ahead movies

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## SUNDAY

**(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"White Line Fever"** 1975 Jan-Michael Vincent, Kay Lenz. Exciting drama of one man's struggle against the corruption and brutality of the Arizona trucking industry.

**(NBC) THE BIG EVENT: 9:00 PM E.D.T, P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"79 Park Avenue"** Part I. Lesley Ann Warren, Michael Constantine. Forceably subjected to the brutal attentions of her no-good stepfather, Marja defends herself with a knife and is sent to reform school, the first step that leads her—with stops as a taxi dancer and stripper—down the road to 79 Park Avenue, an underworld-connected house of prostitution.

## MONDAY

**(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"79 Park Avenue"** Part II. Lesley Ann Warren, Marc Singer. Marja, a prostitute, adopts the professional name of Marianne Morgan and weds Ross Savitch, a childhood friend who previously refused to marry her because of her lowly family, but the union is loveless and, not long after, Ross is slain in their living room by racketeers.

## TUESDAY

**(NBC) TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"79 Park Avenue"** Conclusion. Lesley Ann Warren, Michael Constantine. After Marianne discovers that her father-in-law has taken liberties with her young daughter, she confronts him and, in self-defense, slays him. Her trial brings out several startling facts.

## WEDNESDAY

**(CBS) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**

## FRIDAY

**(ABC) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**
**"Having Babies II"** Paula Prentiss, Tony Bill. When Trish is brought into the hospital in serious condition by her desperate husband, Dr. Farr discovers the patient has been taking drugs.

# Monday, Oct. 17

### EVENING

6:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **HOGAN'S HEROES**
㊵ **CROSS WITS**
(57) **ZOOM**
6:30 ② **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
㉒ **NBC NEWS**
㊳ **ADAM 12**
㊵ **I LOVE LUCY**
(57) **AS WE SEE IT** 'What Happens When It Works?' from Stockton, Calif., tells the true story of high schoolers who spearheaded a citywide effort to prepare for desegregation. 'No More Lunchsacks for Me' from Wichita, Kan., dramatizes how a free school lunch program for low-income families affects desegregation.
6:55 ㊵ **NEWS**
7:00 ② **ZOOM**
③ ⑦ **CBS NEWS**
④ **NBC NEWS**
⑤ ㊵ **ABC NEWS**
㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **ODD COUPLE**
(57) **WRITING FOR A REASON**
7:30 ② **WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE** 'Mr. Potter Takes a Rest Cure' An American publisher gets more than he bargained for when he visits an unpublished British authoress and her scheming family, which includes a flighty daughter who doesn't want to marry the man her mother has selected for her.
③ **DAILY NUMBER**
④ **EVENING MAGAZINE**
⑤ **$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE**
⑦ **THAT'S HOLLYWOOD**
㉒ **CANDID CAMERA**
㊳ **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
㊵ **TATTLETALES**
(57) **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
7:31 ③ **THAT'S HOLLYWOOD**
8:00 ② **GREAT PERFORMANCES** 'Salome' Richard Strauss' one-act opera based on the play by Oscar Wilde features Teresa Stratas in the title role of the Biblical temptress who asked for the head of John the Baptist. Dr. Karl Bohm conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.
③ ⑦ **LOGAN'S RUN** Mel Ferrer guest stars as the high priest of a 24th-century society presiding over a 'Sanctuary' which regards computers as the objects of worship rather than technology from which knowledge is gained.
④ ㉒ **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** 'The Wolves' While Charles and Caroline Ingalls are away, their daughters and young Andy Garvey are terrorized by a hunger-crazed pack of vicious wild dogs.
⑤ ㊵ **THE SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS** 'The Winner's Circle' Buddy turns jockey for a day when the San Pedro Beach Bums decide to save a race horse for an old man and his little granddaughter.
㊳ **ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR**
(57) **AGE OF UNCERTAINTY** 'Lenin and the Great Ungluing' explores the breakup of the old political order by World War I and the introduction of a socialist alternative by the Russian Revolution.
8:58 ③ **NEWSBREAK**
㊵ **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
9:00 ③ ⑦ **THE BETTY WHITE SHOW** When John finally feels strong enough to tell Joyce their first divorce was not valid and to beg her to divorce him again, Joyce reacts with all the fury of a woman scorned - twice. (CONCLUSION)
④ ㉒ **NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** '79 Park Avenue' Part II. Lesley Ann Warren, Marc Singer. Marja adopts the professional name of Marianne Morgan and weds Ross Savitch. The union is loveless and, not long after, Ross is slain in their living room by racketeers. (2 hrs.)
⑤ ㊵ **ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL** Cincinnati Bengals vs. Pittsburgh Steelers from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Young Mr. Lincoln' 1939 Henry Fonda, Alice Brady. Story of Lincoln's early years beginning in 1832 when he started out as a young lawyer. (2 hrs.)
(57) **AMERICAN SHORT STORY** 'The Blue Hotel' Stephen Crane's story stars David Warner as a young Swede, filled with tales of the untamed West, who arrives in an 1800s Nebraska frontier town and sets into motion a dime novel-type adventure in which his fears of violence come true.
9:30 ③ ⑦ **MAUDE** Maude's all-out campaign to get a well-deserved salary raise for one of Walter's female employees backfires when the lady decides to take the raise – and Walter, too.
10:00 ② **NEWS**
③ ⑦ **RAFFERTY** In the midst of a startling epidemic of an 'extinct' disease, polio, Dr. Sid Rafferty, confronted with a critically-ill girl displaying polio symptoms, defies the odds, his colleagues and his young patient's hostile parents by diagnosing her ailment as deadly botulism.
(57) **DIAMOND RIVERS** This documentary takes a close look at the life and times of Geraldo Santos da Silva, a diamond prospector in northeastern Brazil.
10:30 ② **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
(57) **VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW** 'The Magic Mind of Eli Noyes' Part I. Image manipulation is a recurrent theme in the works of filmmaker Eliot Noyes, Jr. Screened are the Academy Award nominee 'Clay,' 'Alphabet,' 'Bad Dog' and 'Sandman,' as well as an excerpt from 'The Fable of He and She.'
11:00 ② (57) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Prima ballerina Alicia Alonso.
③ ④ ⑦ ㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
11:30 ③ ⑦ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'The Weekend Nun' 1972 Joanna Pettet, Vic Morrow. Sister Damian innocently assumes she can work as a probation officer and remain true to her vows, but experiences on the job make her realize she must make a major vocational decision. (R)
④ ㉒ **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: Steve Martin. Guests: Will Greer, Kreskin, George Gobel, Paul Williams.
㊳ **IRONSIDE**
(57) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
11:45 ⑤ ㊵ **NEWS**
12:15 ⑤ **SCREENING ROOM**
㊵ **COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77**
1:00 ④ ㉒ **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder.
1:45 ⑤ **NEWS**
1:55 ⑤ **NIGHTSHIFT**
2:25 ⑤ **AQUI**

# Tuesday, Oct. 18

### EVENING

6:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **HOGAN'S HEROES**
㊵ **CROSS WITS**
(57) **ZOOM**
6:30 ② **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
㉒ **NBC NEWS**
㊳ **ADAM 12**
㊵ **I LOVE LUCY**
(57) **AS WE SEE IT** 'Metco' looks at voluntary busing in Boston, 'Oreo Cookie' from Wichita, Kan., focuses on peer pressure in desegregated situations and 'Interracial Dating' studies attitudes in Portland, Ore.
6:55 ㊵ **NEWS**
7:00 ② **ZOOM**
③ ⑦ **CBS NEWS**
④ **NBC NEWS**
⑤ ㊵ **ABC NEWS**
㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **ODD COUPLE**
(57) **DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE**
7:30 ② **ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS** 'Golda' Actress Anne Bancroft, author William Gibson and director Arthur Penn discuss Israel's Mrs. Meir.
③ **DAILY NUMBER**
④ **EVENING MAGAZINE**
⑤ **MUPPETS** Guest: Bernadette Peters. (If World Series is played, Series '77 will air.)
⑦ **$25,000 PYRAMID**
㉒ **SHA NA NA**
㊳ **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
㊵ **GONG SHOW**
(57) **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
7:31 ③ **ALL STAR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES**
8:00 ② (57) **LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER** 'Manon' The New York City Opera's production of Jules Massenet's 19th-century classic is telecast live from the New York State Theater. Beverly Sills stars as a young woman who gets sidetracked from her trip to a convent into a series of adventures.
③ **UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU** 'The Singing Whale'
④ ㉒ **MAN FROM ATLANTIS** 'Hawk of Mu' The strange, ancient figure of a hawk that has the power to cause a blackout along a road, falls into the hands of the evil Mr. Schubert.
⑤ ㊵ **HAPPY DAYS** If a sixth World Series game is necessary, ABC Sports will provide live coverage of it from the city of the American League Champion. If game does not air, regular programming will apply.
⑦ **EVANS AND NOVAK**
㊳ **ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR**
8:30 ⑤ ㊵ **LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY**
9:00 ③ ⑦ **M.A.S.H.** Major Winchester, conveying the dreariness and frustration of his new situation at the 4077th hospital in a tape recording to his parents, also offers his candid assessment of some of its principal personalities.
④ ㉒ **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** '79 Park Avenue' Lesley Ann Warren, Michael Constantine. After Marianne discovers that her father-in-law has taken liberties with her young daughter, she confronts him and, in self-defense, slays him. (CONCLUSION) (2 hrs.)
⑤ ㊵ **THREE'S COMPANY** 'Roper's Car' Greed tarnishes Mr. Roper's integrity when he is led to believe his old car is a valuable classic after he has sold it, for $200, to Jack, Janet and Chrissy.
㊳ **MOVIE** 'The Story of Will Rogers' 1952 Jane Wyman, Will Rogers, Jr. Story of Will Rogers and the girl he married; his rise to fame and fortune and the marvelous influence he had over others. (2 hrs.)
9:30 ③ ⑦ **ONE DAY AT A TIME** Ed hopes to have the switch to turn off his daughter's marriage plans when he meets the groom-to-be. (CONCLUSION)
⑤ ㊵ **SOAP** Jessica Tate has traumatic information regarding Corinne that she must tell Chester; Danny gets a frightening ultimatum from the godfather; Burt has good news for his wife.
9:58 ㊵ **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
10:00 ② **NEWS** 'Live from Lincoln Center' continues after a brief report.
③ ⑦ **LOU GRANT** Pursuing a story on the American Nazis, Billie enters the Brown Shirt headquarters uncovering shocking information.
⑤ ㊵ **FAMILY** Doug and an attractive female lawyer become friendly after a legal battle, but when the lady gets serious, Doug is both troubled and tempted.
11:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ ㊵ **NEWS**
㊳ **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
11:30 ② (57) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Actress Vanessa Redgrave discusses her role in the new movie 'Julia.'
③ ⑦ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Kojak: Justice Defense' Construction tycoon, who covered up a murder 18 years before, is being questioned by Kojak. 'Double Image' 197) George Hamilton, Barbara Anderson. A diplomat finds his girlfriend dead and discovers she was involved in smuggling. (R)
④ ㉒ **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: Steve Martin. Guests: Andy Kaufman, Bernadette Peters.
⑤ **FOREVER FERNWOOD**
㊳ **IRONSIDE**
㊵ **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'Hit Lady' Yvette Mimieux. An elegant, cultured woman's job as a professional artist is the cover for the real occupation she now can't quit - a successful hired assassin. (R)
12:00 ⑤ **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'Hit Lady' Yvette Mimieux. An elegant, cultured woman's job as a professional artist is the cover for the real occupation she now can't quit - a successful hired assassin. (R)
(57) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
1:00 ④ ㉒ **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Alf Landon, the GOP Presidential nominee in 1936.
1:35 ⑤ **NEWS**
1:45 ⑤ **MOVIE** 'Charlie Chan In Panama' 1940 Sidney Toler, Jean Rogers. (1 hr. 45 min.)
3:30 ⑤ **BAXTERS**
4:00 ⑤ **NEW HEAVEN-NEW EARTH**
4:30 ⑤ **GOOD DAY**

# Wednesday, Oct. 19

### EVENING

6:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **HOGAN'S HEROES**
㊵ **CROSS WITS**
(57) **ZOOM**
6:30 ② **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
㉒ **NBC NEWS**
㊳ **ADAM 12**
㊵ **I LOVE LUCY**
(57) **AS WE SEE IT** In Portland, Ore., Harrisburg, Pa., and Chicago, high school students examine aspects of desegregation including rumors, cultural sexism and ethnic history.
6:55 ㊵ **NEWS**
7:00 ② **ZOOM**
③ ⑦ **CBS NEWS**
④ **NBC NEWS**
⑤ ㊵ **ABC NEWS**
㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **ODD COUPLE**
(57) **WRITING FOR A REASON**
7:30 ② **MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**
③ **DAILY NUMBER**
④ **EVENING MAGAZINE**
⑤ **IN SEARCH OF** 'Witchdoctors' (If World Series is played, Series '77 will air.)
⑦ ㉒ **BIG MONEY**
㊳ **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
㊵ **IN SEARCH OF** 'Reincarnation'
(57) **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
7:31 ③ **$25,000 PYRAMID**
8:00 ② **NOVA** 'Joey' Joey Deacon is 55 years old and has been a spastic since birth. This is his autobiography, an acclaimed film which won first prize at the Prix Italia Awards.
③ ⑦ **GOOD TIMES** 'Willona the Spy' Department store spies Mr. Rogers and Miss Johnson introduce new employee Willona to their nervous trade.
④ **GREEN MACHINE**
⑤ ㊵ **EIGHT IS ENOUGH** 'I Quit' Tom Bradford resigns as father when his children accuse him of running the family like an army platoon.
㉒ **THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS** 'A Bear's Life' When Ben, the grizzly, roams far from his lair he gets a few surprises, including an encounter with an Indian medicine man and a wild ride on a runaway covered wagon.
㊳ **ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR**
(57) **FORSYTE SAGA** 'A Family Festival' John Galsworthy's novels follow the eventful lives of a wealthy English family through half a century. A scandal brews as Jo decides to leave his wife and marry his daughter's Austrian governess.
8:30 ③ ⑦ **BUSTING LOOSE** After meeting Jackie's ex-boyfriend, Lenny wants to impress her somehow, so he agrees to let Raymond set up a phony fight that he can win.
④ **BASKETBALL** Boston Celtics vs. San Antonio Spurs
8:58 ③ **NEWSBREAK**

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Marston Hall
Friday 14 October 1977

9:00 2 **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** Jim offers a second look at Amsterdam's Keukenhof Gardens and demonstrates how to force bulbs for winter blooming.
3 7 **THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES** 'Killer Elite' 1975 James Caan, Robert Duvall. A company that specializes in assassinations and other illegal acts is hired by the CIA to protect a Chinese political activist during his stopover in San Francisco. (2 hrs.)
5 40 **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** The Angels and Bosley infiltrate a phony UFO club suspected of doing away with wealthy members after taking their money.
22 **THE OREGON TRAIL** An Army deserter places Andy Thorpe is grave danger when a search party attempts to hunt him down after Andy aids in his escape.
38 **HOCKEY** Boston Bruins vs. St. Louis Blues
57 **GREAT PERFORMANCES** 'Pagliacci' Filmed for television at the La Scala Opera House in Milan. Ruggiero Leoncavallo's popular opera stars Jon Vickers, Saina Corsi-Kabaivanska and Peter Glossop in the story of an itinerant clown who discovers that his wife has been unfaithful. Herbert von Karajan conducts.
9:30 2 **WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE** 'Rodney Fails to Qualify' A young man's slow-moving courtship of his lovely golfing partner is jeopardized when a smooth-talking poet sweeps her off her feet.
9:58 40 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
10:00 2 **NEWS**
5 40 **BARETTA** 'Lyman P. Dokker, Fed.' Tony Baretta, trying to solve a murder and recover a priceless emerald necklace belonging to an oil sheik, is teamed with an FBI agent who is not what he appears to be.
22 **BIG HAWAII** 'Red Midnight' When Mitch, a newly licensed pilot, takes his father up for a look at the Mauna Loa volcano, the plane develops engine trouble and Mitch crash lands the craft just as the crater starts to erupt.
10:30 2 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
57 **ARVILLA** An intimate portrait of a 63-year-old woman farmer facing insurmountable odds documents the losing struggle in an occupation where male dominance is still virtually unchallenged.
11:00 2 57 **DICK CAVETT SHOW** 'Responsibility in the Press' Part I. Guests: James Brady, associate publisher of the New York Post, Tom Wicker, associate editor of The New York Times, Ben Bradlee, executive editor of the Washington Post, and CBS News president Richard Salant.
3 4 5 7 22 40 **NEWS**
11:30 3 7 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Hawaii Five-O' A top government official is kidnapped and $1,000,000 worth of diamonds is demanded as ransom. 'Crime Knows No Age' 1973 Michael Ryan. A bus accident kills a man with no identification who was carrying a case with $2,000,000. (R)
4 22 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: Della Reese.
5 **FOREVER FERNWOOD**
38 **BOSTON BRUINS WRAP-UP**
40 **STARSKY AND HUTCH-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK** STARSKY AND HUTCH - 'Terror on the Docks' Starsky and Hutch try to nail the dockworker who killed an undercover officer. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK - 'Mr. and Mrs. and the Magic Studio Murders' John Rubinstein, Lee Kroeger. A dead man's secret haunts a group of magicians. (R)
57 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
11:45 38 **IRONSIDE**
12:00 5 **STARSKY AND HUTCH-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK** STARSKY AND HUTCH - 'Terror on the Docks' Starsky and Hutch try to nail the dockworker who killed an undercover officer. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK - 'Mr. and Mrs. and the Magic Studio Murders' John Rubinstein, Lee Kroeger. A dead man's secret haunts a group of magicians. (R)
1:00 4 22 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Frank Yablans, former Paramount Pictures President.
2:30 5 **NEWS**
2:40 5 **I SPY**
3:40 5 **5 ALL NIGHT**
4:00 5 **BRIEFING SESSION**
4:30 5 **GOOD DAY**

## Thursday, Oct. 20

EVENING

6:00 3 4 5 7 22 **NEWS**
38 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
40 **CROSS WITS**
57 **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)**
6:30 2 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
22 **NBC NEWS**
38 **ADAM 12**
40 **I LOVE LUCY**
57 **AS WE SEE IT** Highlights from previous programs explore the many facets of school desegregation as seen from the student viewpoint nationwide.
6:55 40 **NEWS**
7:00 2 **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)**
3 7 **CBS NEWS**
4 **NBC NEWS**
5 40 **ABC NEWS**
22 **NEWS**
38 **ODD COUPLE**
57 **DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE**
7:30 2 **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'The Legend of Robin Hood' Episode Three. Will and Ralph pledge their loyalties to Robin and the three ride to Huntingdon Manor, where they discover that Robin's heirlooms have been stolen.
3 **DAILY NUMBER**
4 **EVENING MAGAZINE**
5 **HOUSE CALL**
7 **GONG SHOW**
22 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
38 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
40 **THAT GIRL**
57 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
7:31 3 **DOUBLEPLAY**
8:00 2 **EVENING AT SYMPHONY** 'Voices' by contemporary composer Olly Wilson and Rimsky-Korsakov's familiar 'Sheherazade' are performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Seiji Ozawa's baton.

Trish (**Paula Prentiss,** center) is brought into the hospital in serious condition by her desperate husband, Aaron (**Tony Bill,** left). Dr. Farr (**Susan Sullivan,** right) discovers the patient has been taking drugs in **'HAVING BABIES II'** airing as 'The ABC Friday Night Movie,' Oct. 21.

3 7 **THE WALTONS** As World War II looms, Jason meets a mysterious British girl when the family spends a week at the beach.
4 **ACTION 4**
5 40 **WELCOME BACK, KOTTER**
22 **CHIPS** 'Career Day' Richard Deacon guest stars as Officer Poncherello's high school principal who persuades him to speak at a 'career day' assembly.
38 **ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR**
57 **NOVA** 'Joey' Joey Deacon is 55 years old and has been a spastic since birth. This is his autobiography, an acclaimed film which won first prize at the Prix Italia Awards.
8:30 4 **MZIZI ROOTS**
5 40 **WHAT'S HAPPENING!!** 'Nothing Personnel' Shirley is crushed when she discovers the company that hired her as a secretary isn't interested in her proudly acquired skills, but simply signed her on as a token black.
8:58 3 **NEWSBREAK**
9:00 2 57 **HURRY TOMORROW** Filmed in Los Angeles, this cinema-verite documentary examines the drugging of mental patients and psychiatric inmates as it is currently practiced in many state hospitals and mental institutions throughout the country.
3 7 **HAWAII FIVE-O** Steve McGarrett and his Five-O crew seek the killer of an archeologist who was trying to find the lost grave of King Kamehameha. Geraldine Page guest stars.
4 22 **THE RICHARD PRYOR SHOW**
5 40 **BARNEY MILLER** 'Burial' Capt. Miller and his detectives are stymied when a mortician reports a stolen body. Then retired detective Phil Fish steps in to lend a hand in the investigation.
38 **MOVIE** 'Houdini' 1953 Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh. Biography of the famed escaped artist. (2 hrs.)
9:30 5 40 **CARTER COUNTRY** 'Baker Buys a House' Part I. Curtiss uses an insurance check to buy the house next door to Jasper, who is not exactly liberated on racial matters.
9:58 40 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
10:00 2 **NEWS**
3 7 **BARNABY JONES** Lee Purcell guest stars as the sister of a hit-and-run victim who disappears after the accident.
4 **ROSETTI AND RYAN** 'Is There a Lawyer in the House' Edie Adams guest stars as a former movie star who now produces commercials and suddenly becomes involved in a homicide case.
5 40 **REDD FOXX**
57 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Dickens of London' Episode Eight. 'Magic' Although Charles breaks England's heart as well as all his own book sales records with his weekly publication of 'The Old Curiosity Shop,' his mental state is a growing cause for concern.
10:30 2 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
11:00 2 57 **DICK CAVETT SHOW** 'Responsibility in the Press' Part II. Guests: James Brady, associate publisher of the New York Post, Tom Wicker, associate editor of The New York Times, Ben Bradlee, executive editor of the Washington Post, and CBS News president Richard Salant.
3 4 5 7 22 40 **NEWS**
38 **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
11:30 3 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Hurricane' 1974 Larry Hagmen, Jessica Walters. A hurricane destroys a Gulf Coast town and the lives of everyone there. (R)
4 22 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: Gabe Kaplan.
5 **FOREVER FERNWOOD**
7 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'M.A.S.H.' Hawkeye gains custody of a Korean girl during a poker game. 'Kojak: The Frame' A thief accuses Kojak of accepting a bribe. (R)
38 **IRONSIDE**
40 **POLICE STORY-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL** POLICE STORY - 'Line of Fire' A young police officer joins a special unit and must learn to cope with killing. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL - 'A Salute to the Best Years of Your Hit Parade' Guests: Snooky Lanson, Dorothy Collins, Gisele Mackenzie, Russell Arms, Eileen Barton. (R)
57 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
12:00 5 **POLICE STORY-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL** POLICE STORY - 'Line of Fire' A young police officer joins a special unit and must learn to cope with killing. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL - 'A Salute to the Best Years of Your Hit Parade' Guests: Snooky Lanson, Dorothy Collins, Gisele Mackenzie, Russell Arms, Eileen Barton. (R)
1:00 4 22 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Doc Severinson.
2:30 5 **NEWS**
2:40 5 **MOVIE** 'She-Wolf of London' 1946 June Lockhart, Don Porter. (1 hr. 20 min.)
4:00 5 **AQUI**
4:30 5 **GOOD DAY**

## Friday, Oct. 21

EVENING

6:00 3 4 5 7 22 **NEWS**
38 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
40 **CROSS WITS**
57 **ZOOM**
6:30 2 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
22 **NBC NEWS**
38 **ADAM 12**
40 **I LOVE LUCY**
57 **AS WE SEE IT** Six segments deal with interracial dating, Indian education and other concerns of school desegregation as seen by students nationwide.
6:55 40 **NEWS**
7:00 2 **SAY BROTHER**
3 7 **CBS NEWS**
4 **NBC NEWS**
5 40 **ABC NEWS**
22 **NEWS**
38 **ODD COUPLE**
57 **PAINT ALONG WITH NANCY KOMINSKY** 'Poppies' against a blue background blend and contrast perfectly following Nancy's color codes.
7:30 3 **DAILY NUMBER**
4 **EVENING MAGAZINE**
5 **MATCH GAME**
7 **SHA NA NA**
22 **$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE**
38 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
40 **MUPPETS SHOW**
57 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
7:31 3 **MATCH GAME**
8:00 2 57 **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
3 7 **THE NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN** Wonder Woman struggles against the powers of a popular rock musician who uses special frequency music to hypnotize young women fans into stealing for him.
4 22 **CPO SHARKEY**
5 40 **DONNY AND MARIE** Guests: Glen Campbell, Bernadette Peters.
38 **ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR**
8:30 2 57 **WALL $TREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'The View from the White House' Guest: Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors.
4 22 **CHICO AND THE MAN**
8:58 3 **NEWSBREAK**
9:00 2 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Dickens of London' Episode Eight. 'Magic' Although Charles breaks England's heart as well as all his own book sales records with his weekly publication of 'The Old Curiosity Shop,' his mental state is a growing cause for concern.
3 7 **SWITCH** Pete and Mac go to Las Vegas to help a young woman determine the cause of her pilot-father's fatal crash. Guest stars Wayne Newton, Dionne Warwick, Foster Brooks, Jack Colvin, Pamela Hemsley, George Maharis, Chuck McCann.
4 22 **THE ROCKFORD FILES** 'The Dog and Pony Show' Jim agrees to help a frightened young woman overcome a mental problem and finds himself embroiled in a bizarre investigation involving the CIA and the mafia.
5 40 **THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings' 1974 Burt Reynolds stars as an easygoing con artist who loves country music, robbing gas stations and a singer called Dixie - three loves that keep him in the kind of trouble he enjoys. (R) (2 hrs.)
38 **MOVIE** 'The F.B.I. Story' 1959 James Stewart, Vera Miles. History of the F.B.I., told through the eyes of one agent and his family. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
57 **MASSACHUSETTS**
9:30 57 **BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS** Some comical stabs at the music world include a gorilla ballet, an epic Italian opera, a serious visual interpretation of a Bela Bartok piece and another performance by that dynamite musical group, the Nairobi Trio.
10:00 2 **NEWS**
4 22 **QUINCY** 'Murder By Self' Quincy investigates the alleged suicide of a young labor leader and finds himself in the middle of a battle between two unions that are vying to represent farm workers.
57 **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**
10:30 2 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
11:00 2 57 **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Author Jessica Mitford.
3 4 5 7 22 40 **NEWS**
11:30 3 **MOVIE** 'Hotel' 1967 Rod Taylor, Catherine Spaak. Trials and tribulations at a posh New Orleans hotel. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
4 22 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: Gabe Kaplan.
5 **FOREVER FERNWOOD**
7 **SECOND CITY TV**
38 **MOVIE** 'Sherlock Holmes Faces Death' 1943 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Discovery of subterranean crypt helps solve the murders of brothers. (1 hr. 30 min.)
40 **BARETTA** 'They Don't Make 'Em Like They Used To' As Tony rides a cross-country bus trying to ferret out a dangerous criminal from the passengers, he is followed by an aging master thief who has been double crossed and will stop at nothing to get revenge and reclaim a fortune in stolen gems. (R)
57 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
12:00 7 **MOVIE** 'Bitter Victory' 1958 Richard Burton, Curt Jurgens. (2 hrs.)
12:30 5 **BARETTA** 'They Don't Make 'Em Like They Used To' As Tony rides a cross-country bus trying to ferret out a dangerous criminal from the passengers, he is followed by an aging master thief who has been double crossed and will stop at nothing to get revenge and reclaim a fortune in stolen gems. (R)
1:00 4 22 **THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL** Host: Elvin Bishop. Guests: K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Electric Light Orchestra, Van Morrison, Crystal Gayle, Thin Lizzly, Ronnie McDowl, Mickey Thomas.
1:35 5 **NEWS**
1:45 5 **MOVIE** 'Of Human Bondage' 1964 Kim Novak, Laurence Harvey. (2 hrs.)
3:45 5 **5 ALL NIGHT**
4:00 5 **HOUSE CALL**
4:30 5 **GOOD DAY**

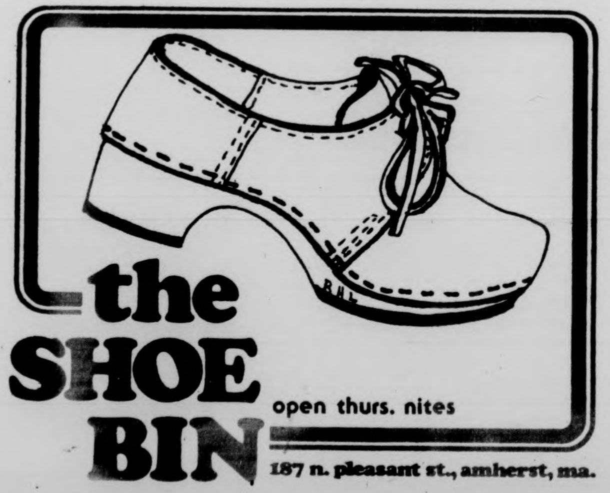

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G
1
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Sat at 5:30,8:00,9:55; Twiliter 5:00
Sun. at 6:30,8:45; Twiliter 6:00

A long time ago in a galaxy far far away
STAR WARS
PG
2
Fri at 5:00,7:30,9:55; Twiliter 4:30
Sat at 2:00,5:00,7:30,9:55; Twiliter 4:30
Sun at 2:00,6:00,8:30; Twiliter 5:30

JAMES BOND 007
THE SPY WHO LOVED ME
ROGER MOORE
PG
3
Fri at 5:00,7:30,9:55; Twiliter 4:30
Sat at 2:00,5:00,7:30,9:55; Twiliter 4:30
Sun at 2:00,6:00,8:30; Twiliter 5:30

THE BAD NEWS Bears in BREAKING TRAINING
PG
4
Fri at 5:15,7:45,9:55; Twiliter 4:45
Sat at 7:30,5:15,7:45,9:55; Twiliter 4:45
Sun at 7:30,6:30,8:45; Twiliter 6:00

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# HOMECOMING '77

Supplement to the Collegian

October 15, 1977

# Parade to 'float' around town

**by Bob Davidson**
**Collegian Staff**

In past years, Homecoming has been highlighted by the float parade on the eve of the football game and this year's Homecoming will be no different.

Steven Aznavourian and Kathy Moore, Greek Area Activities Co-chairpersons, have been working hard for the past few months and have organized a parade that they think will be enjoyable to all participants and spectators.

"I think Homecoming is going to be a pretty spectacular event this year," said Aznavourian. He cited improved alumni relations and increased spirit as the reasons for this conclusion.

Aznavourian and Moore have selected four persons to judge the floats in this year's parade. The judges will be: Amherst Town Manager A. Louss Hayward, Amherst Police Chief Donald N. Maia, Paul Hammel, Assistant to the Vice-chancellor for Student Affairs and Dean of Students William F. Field.

According to Aznavourian, applications for floats were open to all student groups and outside organizations. Trophies will be awarded to the best float from a Greek organizatiom, best float from an outside organization and most unusual float.

The UMass Marching Band and a few other groups will also march in the parade.

The parade will step off from Haigis Mall on Friday at 7 p.m., and proceed up Lincolm Ave. and turn left onto Amity St. It will then advance to N. Pleasant St, turn left and return to Haigis Mall via N. Pleasant St. and Mass. Ave. The reviewing stand will be located in front of the Amherst Post Office.

This woman and all the other band members have a busy weekend ahead of them. (Staff Photo by Chris Bourne)

Beat the Crowd

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SUNDAY
HAPPY HOUR
ALL NITE

HOMECOMING EVENTS

TODAY

**Homecoming Float Parade** 7:15 pm Hagis Mall
**3rd Annual Multiband Concert** 8:15 Fine Arts Center
**Five-College Dance Concert:** Dance as a visual experience 8 pm Graham Hall, Smith College

TOMORROW

**Tailgate picnic (Alumni)** 12 noon next to stadium
**UMass vs., URI** 1 pm Alumni Stadium
**Benny Goodman Concert** 8 pm Fine Arts Center

# 1917 grad returning 60 grid seasons later

**By Ron Arena**
**Collegian Staff**

The scene - Harvard Stadium in Cambridge on a cold and rainy Saturday in September. The UMass football team, in a strong performance, has silenced the partisan fans of the Ivy class by grabbing a 17-0 lead over the Crimson. Most of the fans leave disappointed but John Sauter is one happy man on this raw afternoon.

John Sauter is 85 years old and a graduate of the class of 1917 at the University of Massachusetts. He is a graduate who is proud of his alma mater, a graduate with some fond memories. Sauter has displayed that pride since he left a homey "aggie" campus some 60 years ago.

Sauter says he attends UMas football games "every chance" he gets, and has made the trip from his home in Quincy every spring since hi 25th birthday to sit in on commencement. He has been able to attend only one football game this year, that being the Harvard tilt. His reaction?

"Even the lousy day that it was with the weather, the exhibition put on was something to be proud of,"Sauter said.

"I'll tell you what I miss though is the sideline pass," he continued. "Teams don't use that as much as they used to."

He also recalled th eold statue of liberty play, a formation still sometimes used in the pros. "The end arounds, the double reverses, there's nothing new under the sun," he joked.

Judging by some of Sauter's past stories, however, a lot of things have changed at the University. A quote beside his picture in the 1917 Index claims Sauter "loving the ladies and has a girl in every port." Well, Mr. Sauter is quick to inform that in 1917, 499 of the 500 students at UMass were men. That's a lot of attention for one woman.

Looking ahead to tomorrow's game with Rhode Island, Sauter picks UMass to win, but he strays away from a prediction of the score.

"I wouldn't come within miles," he laughs. "I think the big game will be with New Hampshire again. I really think UMass wil take this one. We have some good things going for us."

Asked if he had any favorites on this years's UMass team, he quickly, and rather oddly, answered with a sharp "no."

"I guess the last time I've really had a favorite was back when UMass had Yogi Berra's son (Tim)."

Sauter describes himself as a football fanatic, saying he used to be a permanent fixture in many football stadiums, including Yale-Harvard rivalries and the old Boston College-Holy Cross match-ups.

"I just love football," he said.

John Sauter is the kind of person a Homecoming was made for. May his day be a good one.

John Martin Sauter

July 21, 1892
Turner's Falls    60 Pleasant Street
Microbiology

Class Football (2).

"Puffy", the cabaret at Eddie's, is also the instructor in modern or classic dancing at the same popular lobster palace. He, like "Eggs", loves the ladies and has a girl in every port. He is also one of the few "blue birds" left on the drill grounds, and the newcomer is startled into believing that there is a real live admiral in our midst.

# Parties out - U RI in

**By Mike Berger**
**Collegian Staff**

With the many assorted activities of this Homecoming weekend, one would think that it would be tough for the UMass coaches and players to concentrate upon tomorrow's football game with Rhode Island.

But according to UMass head coach Dick MacPherson, the first and foremost thought in all the players' and the coaches' minds is Rhode Island and nothing else.

"It's great to see the idea of Homecoming being brought back to the level it was in the 60's with a good amount of student involvement. But it sure makes it tough upon the coaches and the players to concentrate," said MacPherson.

MacPherson, who is in his seventh year of coaching UMass football, has compiled a record of 37 wins and 24 losses and also has a present season mark of 4-1. He said that in many colleges and universities across the country, the whole football team will spend the last two days prior to the football game away from the campus on Homecoming weekend.

"I wish I could to that here. I know with the Friday night parade and other events that are going on, it will be a great temptation for our players to get wrapped up in it. But we are stressing to our people that our first and foremost objecive is to concentrate on Rhode Island," said MacPherson.

"All the other stuff that goes along with Homecoming comes after 4:00 Saturday afternoon or when the game is over," he added.

After the game, MacPherson, his coaching staff, and players are invited to many of the parties put on by the alumni, Greeks, and students.

"It's tough as hell going to all these parties when you lose and when you lose badly, meaning a bad performance," said MacPherson.

In last year's homecoming, UMass lost to UConn, 28-6, but MacPherson emphasized that the players and the coaches want to forget about that loss permanently.

"It's a new year, with a lot of optimism, enthusiasm, and excitement. We have alot of talent along with disiplined, hard-working players and I really dont think anything like last year's homecoming game will be repeated,"said MacPherson.

In an effort to emphasize the importance of the game, MacPherson has asked his players to get a lot of sleep Thursday night and tonight in an effort to be mentally prepared. Today's practice schedule will be light with all the hard contact aorkouts having been done on Monday through Thursday.

"Homecoming will be a lot sweeter to the coaches, players, alumni, and students if we have a victory. We are doing everything we can to make our players both mentally and physically prepared for Satruday's game against the Rams,"MacPherson said.

In 1968 I fought in the streets of Chicago at the Democratic National Convention.

In 1969 I participated with the SDS in occupying the Administration Building at the University of Chicago.

But, since I met Jesus Christ, I know that

**God loves the people**

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# Football to highlight weekend

## Gridders seek 5th

**by Rich Eckel**
**Collegian Staff**

Homecoming weekends are supposed to be a time for celebration and partying,. But for Umass football coach Dick MacPherson, too often he has not felt like partying on Saturday night.

Since taking over the head coaching position 10 years ago, MacPherson's teams have managed to win just four homecoming games.

This season's team will be looking to reverse that trend when it seeks its fifth straight victory tomorrow as it plays host to the University of Rhode Island at 1:00 in its annual homecoming game at Alumni Stadium.

The Minutemen, like last season, enter the homecoming contest sporting an impressive 4-1 record. But MacPherson doesn't expect the same letdown that led to last season's loss to UConn and an eventual 5-5 record.

"It's something we won't have a problem with this year because we've got a veteran squad that knows what's expected of them," said MacPherson. "The guys are just going to have to wait until four o'clock before they start celebrating. We are a necessary part of homecoming, and we can put everybody in a good mood on Saturday night, and that's what we want too ."

Before MacPherson and his team can begin celebrating, they must contend with Yankee Conference foe URI. The Rams enter the game with a 2-3 record, and a 1-0 YanCon mark, by virtue of a 28-0 victory over Maine.

In its independant clashes, URI beat Holy Cross, sandwiched between setbacks to Northeastern and Brown. Last weekend the Rams not only dropped a 42-16 decision to Lehigh, but lost one of their primary offensive weapons.

According to URI Sports Information Director James Norman, wide receiver Tom Spann, who was a first team all-conference choice last year, suffered a severly separated shoulder and will be lost to the team for the rest of the season. Spann, a senior,was ranked second among YanCon receivers this season with 17 receptions for 274 yards.

The loss of Spann, but URI has plenty of firepower up the middle to warrant the Minutemen's attention.

Steve Tosches, starting quarterback, is a junior transfer from Idaho State who sat out last season, and leads the highly respected URI backfield. According to Norman, Tosches was also hurt in last weekend's game against Lehigh when he sustained a bad back bruise and had to sit out the second half of the game. However, Tosches' status is listed as probable for tomorrow's contest.

The Rams also boast the running duo of fullback Rich Moser and tailback Leroy Shaw currently rated as two of the top backs in the Yan Con.

Moser, an academic All-American, is averaging 5.1 yards per carry and is eighth in the country in Division Two scoring. Shaw is averaging 4.2 yards per carry and is tied for second in overall rushing yardage in the YanCon.

The Ram defense is spearheaded by linebacker Rom Marhefka, a Clinton native, who is averaging better than 12 solo tackles a game. Marhefka is the first URI athlete in any sport to be named to the ECAD's all-star team four weeks in a row.

Meanwhile, UMass enters the game with some players who have also received recognition as Yan Con standouts. Earlier in the week UMass halfback Bill Coleman was selceted as the conference's offensive player of the week along with New Hampshire's Bill Burnham. Coleman had his best day ever as a Minuteman last week when he carried the ball 30 times for 156 yards. This performance gained the praise of MacPherson.

"We can't ask for anymore than we've been getting out of Billy," said the coach. "We've been trying to get him the ball at least 20 times a game and like all great backs he wants that ball."

Junior linebacker Joe McLaughlin was chosen as the defensive player on the week for his seven tackles, three assists and blocked extra point attempt against BU last weekend. Defensive back Kevin Sullivan was also given honorable mention recognition for his performance last week.

Andy Bernstein

Chris Bourne

Cover photo by Andy Bernstein

## 4 wins leads to 7th spot

***By Judy Van Handle***
***Collegian Staff***

It all began on a sunny Saturday afternoon in West Point,N.Y.

And it did not look promising.

A quaterback named Leamon Hall threw touchdown passes almost at will against a beleaguered UMass defense while leading his Army teammates to a 34-10 victory.

But what has happened in the interim between then and now has been enough to bring visions of a Yankee Conference championship to the minds of many Minutemen grid followers.

After the abysmal season opener, the UMass football team now finds itself ranked seventh nationwide in the latest Division II poll with a 4-1 record.

But you'll never find UMass coach Dick MacPherson looking ahead to the November 12 showdown with New Hampshire which may decide who takes control of the Beanpot for the 1977 season.

"The team promised me we'd never go ahead of one game," MacPherson said. "Hey, Rhode Island will be gunning for us. They're undefeated in the conference too."

But if MacPherson, his players, and any UMass fans were to look back they would see:

- A 28-0 Yan Con opening win over Maine, keyed by a stingy defense and the rushing of Billy Coleman.

- A 17-0 shutout of Harvard in a regionally televised game, which marked the first time since 1972 that the Minutemen have beaten the Crimson.

- A record-breaking passing display by Mike Fallon (five touchdown passes) and Kevin Cummings (three TD's) which led UMass to a thouroughly convincing 54-13 win over Youngstown State.

- And, finally, last week's 41-16 triumph over Boston University. The game was highlighted by Coleman's 156 rushing yards, Hank Sareault's 101, a 34-point second half splurge, and a 100-yard Steve LeMay touchdown run with an interception.

Yes, after that lambasting from the Cadets back on Sept. 10, UMass has shown that it is, indeed, an impressive football team.

And that doesn't surprise MacPherson at all.

"We thought we had a good football team at the start of the season," he said. "The scrimmage with Dartmouth (14-14 tie) just proved what we thought. And in the Army game, the score was really no indication of the game. In the fourth quarter, we felt we still had a chance to win it. But, we fumbled, Army got the ball and another touchdown, and we were just out of it after that."

Like any team that experiences success, the Minutemen can point to several factors which have made the season such a smash.

The backfield of Coleman, Sareault, and Dennis Dent, for one has been simply sensational.

Coleman, a senior, has gained 540 yards and scored four touchdowns to rank second in the Yan Con ground race behind New Hampshire's dynamo Bill Burnham. A workhorse in the backfield, Coleman has averaged 22 carries a game. If he continues along his present pace, he stands an excellent chance to break Paul Metallo's record of most yards gained in a season (860).

Sareault, a 235-lb. junior fullback has sledgehammered his way to 317 yards on the ground thus far. He has averaged almost five yards per carry while scoring two TD's.

Dent, the tiny junior halfback, scored the winning touchdown against Harvard after catching a swing pass from Mike Fallon and fancy-footing his way 69-yards down the sideline. Dent has averaged an amazing seven and a half yards per carry and has also hauled in three passes.

And the quaterbacking situation, which had looked so dismal after Mike Fallon limped off the field at Army with a knee injury, has rebounded to being an integral part of the offense.

Fallon skipped the Maine game, but came back in the Harvard affair to lead the Minutemen to the win. His performance in the Youngstown State game was outstanding (12-18, five TD's), and he again was at the helm of the UMass offense in the BU win.

But behind any rushing unit is an offensive line, and MacPherson has nothing but praise for his men in the trenches.

"We have six great offensive linemen," MacPherson enthused. "The power of it, the strength of it, is just something. They all worked to get that way."

Althoug the Minutemen lost guard Russ Cooke early in the season with a head injury, the entire unit has not seemed to have felt his absence at all.

The starters - Mike McLaughlin, Bruce Kimball, Jim Penta, Gerry Greene, and Ross Schubarth - has combined to blow out the opposition, while subs Alec Westerlind and Rich Bouley have also developed into fine linemen.

"The three tight ends (Moses Williams, Kevin Cummings, and Peter Rankowitz) have all been blocking well, too," MacPherson added.

The receiving corps, led by John Gladchuk (eight catches), Cummings and Chris Kurtz (six apiece) has also come through when called upon.

But the defense, always a prime ingredient of a MacPherson-coached team, has been immense against the run but not always against the pass.

The defensive backfield, which was riddled by Hall, was considered shaky prior to the season. Injuries have taken Dave Croasdale, Todd Holt, and John Beerworth out of action for portions of the campaign, but the bench has picked up the slack.

"Kevin Sullivan and Joe Harrington have been the key to the backfield," MacPherson noted.

Sullivan, an all Yan-Con honorable mention pick last week, and Harrington, who intercepted a pass against Harvard, have stepped in for the injured performers and have done creditable jobs.

And now, with Croasdale healthy again and Holt a possible for tomorrow's game, the secondary should be bolstered in terms of manpower.

"We just can't have any more injuries," MacPherson said in regard to the secondary situation.

As for the rest of the defense, it is "all playing damn good football," according to the coach.

"The inside linebackers (Joe McLaughlin and Peter McCarty) are all playing great, while Phil Puopolo (middle guard) just cements down the center of the line."

While Steve Telander broke a hand in the Harvard game, John D'Amato filled in without a hitch at one of the defensive end spots. Although D'Amato has a slight tear in a muscle in his lower abdomen, MacPherson said he should play tomorrow.

The coach also lauded the play of his other defensive performers - linemen John Willis, David Bemis, and John McDonald.

"When we have a healthy squad, we can play great football," MacPherson stressed.

And now, with half the season gone by the boards, the Minutemen's mentor reflected on his team.

"Success breeds success," he philosophized. "We can't afford a letdown. We're a good football team that's got to stay well."

And if the Minutemen stay out of the hospital bed and stay on the playing field, perhaps a Yankee Conference title is not such an inconceivable thought after all.

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# *University Dancers to perform at Multiband Pops concert*

**by Bob Davidson**
**Collegian Staff**

The University Dancers, a performance group composed of dance students and faculty, will make a feature appearance at the third annual Multiband Pops concert on October 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

According to Richard Jones, director of the group, the dancers will perform two works, "Metamorphosis" and "Turn on to Mangione". Both works were choreographed by Jones.

The dancers will be accompanied in "Metamorphosis" by the UMass Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of professor Peter H. Tanner.

According to Jones, the piece is "My impression of fabric sculpture by Carol Duke and how I perceive it with the music." He added that the piece consists of basic, primitive movements.

Jones said that the Mangione piece consists of freer, flowing dance movements performed to a recording of Mangione's music.

Director of Bands John A. Jenkins said the performance will mark the first time the dance group has been a part of the Multiband Pops concert.

Professor Walter M. Chesnut will make a return appearance at the concert playing the trumpet solo in Herbert L. Clarke's "Debutante". He will be accompanied by the UMass Wind Ensemble.

The solo was originally performed by Clarke with the John Phillip Souza band at the turn of the century and is "the ultimate in cornet virtuosity," Henkins said.

Having received his bachelor of music and master of music degrees from the University of Michican, Chesnut has been active as a soloist, climical and conductor in Michigan and New England. He has appeared throughout Europe as a solist with many touring groups.

Chesnut has been a member of seven symphony orchestras and was the principal trumpet in the Springfield Symphone Orchestra from 1967 to 1973. In October 1975 he was a guest solist with the Boston Pops Orchestra playing the Haydn Trumpet Concerto in E-flat in Amherst and in Symphony Hall in Boston.

Diane Luciani, former Marching Band Feature Twirler, will twirl to the music of "Cabaret" in a special act in honor of the UMass alumni. Luciani is a former world champion baton twirler.

Other groups slated to perform at the concert include the UMass Symphony Band, the UMass Marimbas, the Jazz Workship "Big Band" and Chamber Ensemble and the Umass "Minuteman" Marching Band.

The concert is free and is slated to be a part of the Homecoming celebration.

# Vegas night parts gamblers and their money-for charity

**By Marianne Tenney**
**Collegian Staff**

Are you playing with a full deck? Even if you aren't ,you will be happy to know that Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring their thirteenth annual Las Vegas Night this Saturday. The festivities are being held on the first floor of the Campus Center and the doors will be open to the public at 7:30 pm.

The main purpose of Las Vegas night is to earn money for various charities. In the twelve yars that it has existed, $82,000 has been raised, according to APO member Steven Robinson. The money raised is divided evenly, and donated to such charities as The American Foundation for the Blind, The National Hemophilia Foundation, ABC (Amherst Better Chance), Local Council of Boy Scouts, and The National Association for Paraplegics. Last year, Las Vegas Night provided Alpha Phi Omega with $1000 to be donated. This year's goal is to earn $2000 Robinson said.

Another puroose of Las Vegas Night is to provide a "good time for all." Upon entering, $1 admission is required, and in return one recieves $5000 worth of play money. The money can then be used during the evening for gambling purposes. Blackjack, poker, roulette, dice cages, craps, and chance wheels are among the various games avaliable.

During the evening, one can also place a vote for the Royalty person. Voting will cease at 9 pm and the lucky winner will be crowned at 10:00 pm. The candidates pictures have been displayed all week in the Campus Center, and will also be displayed Satruday evening . This year's candidtes range from Sorority women, to a young dog named Pepper.

At 11pm the auction will begin. All the money that will hopefully have been won during the evening will be used to purchase merchandise at the auction.

Tickets at three for $1 or fifty cents a piece can also be bought for the raffle of a 10 speed bike. The evening's festivities will end when the raffling and auction concludes.

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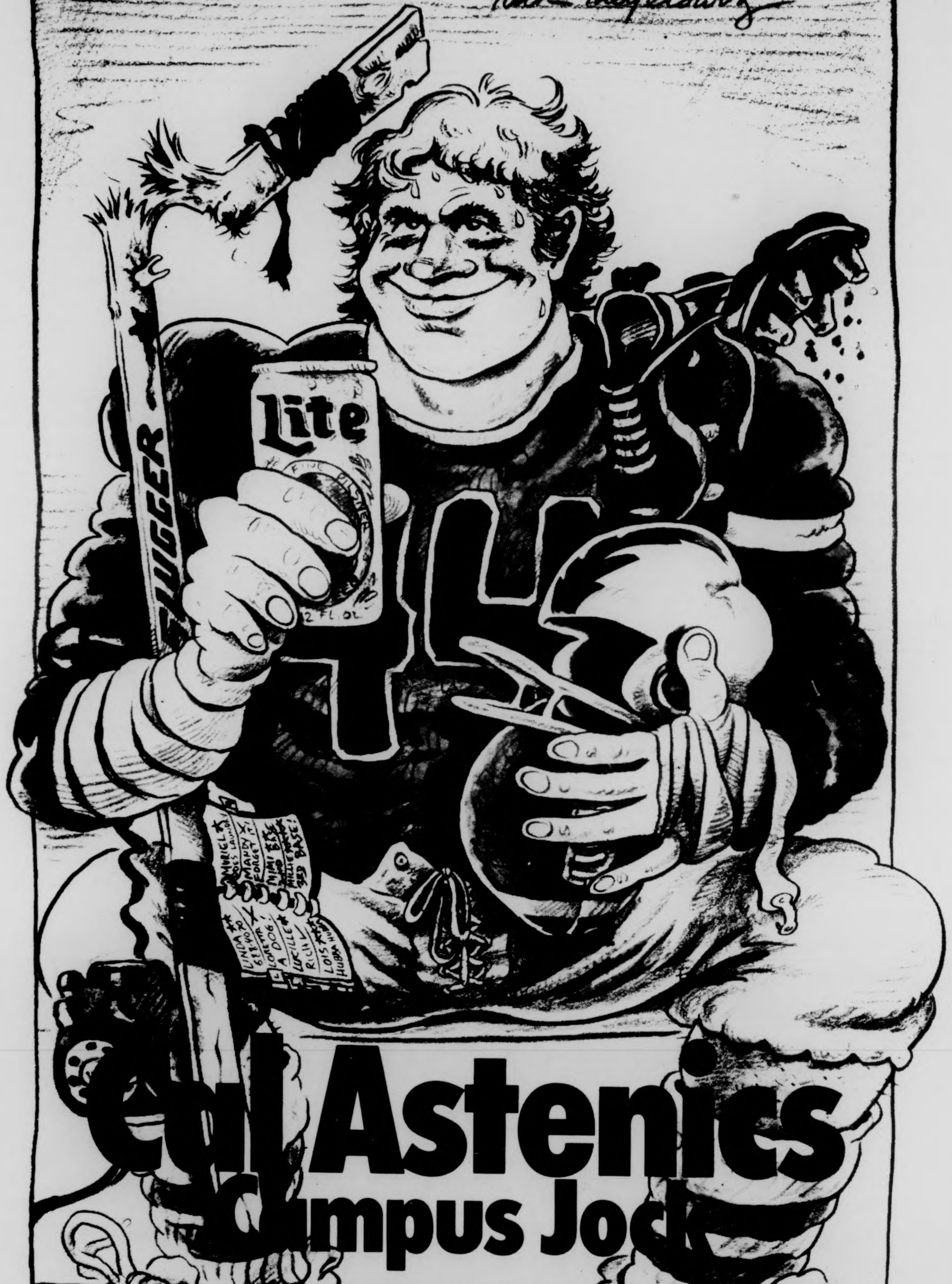

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 32 MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA. 01003 (413) 545-3500

# Pro, anti-union groups talk

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Representatives of pro-union and anti-union groups met last night in Patterson dormitory, Southwest, in a unionization workshop and agreed the present student government structure is faulty. The methods of improvement form the basis of the disagreement.

Pat O'Donnell - con

Pat O'Donnell, an originator of the Non-Unionist Students group represented the anti-union side. Susan Birmingham of the Student Organizing Project (SOP) was there supporting the pro-union side. Student Government Association Co-President Jon Hite was there to speak on both positions. Steve Ross, Patterson senator, moderated the discussion.

Both sides agreed there were problems with the present structure. "Our energies are so diffused that we can't come up with a way to affect policies," said Birmingham.

O'Donnell said the solution is, "to tinker with the structure we have now." He added "We don't need to throw the whole system out."

O'Donnell continued to say that "the problem is that the senate can't tap the block of apathetic students." O'Donnell said changes needed in the present structure included simplification of the system of recall of senators to make them more accountable. He urged the passage of "sunshine legislation" to help the senate "open up to the people."

Hite said the main problem is "we never consult people who are not into student government." The SGA co-president made two proposals to increase communication between senators and their constituencies. Hite called for the senate to table all motions for one week to allow senators to discuss the issues with their voters before voting on them.

Hite also suggested that senators get signed letters from dorm councils to prove they had met with the group.

The discussion also touched on legislation to recognize students' collective bargaining rights. Hite pointed out there is "no statute which says students can negotiate." Educational laws state the Board of Trustees has all rights to run the University. Although power can be delegated by the board to the students Hite said, "I really don't think the Board of Trustees in a simple maneuver will delegate this authority."

Birmingham responded by saying "Laws come about because they are pressed for ... people can affect decisions by working for them. The point is that we don't necessarily need formal representation to affect academic and residential quality." She cited students who have had informal negotiations with the administration in the past.

She also pointed out the efforts of the student academic council in the economics department.

The question of what students had to bargain with came up in the discussion. Birmingham suggested that student money could be put in escrow until demands were met. She called a student strike an "ultimate" resort.

Birmingham said, "participation is the key, coordination is the key. We should be one organization."

Hite said, "Unionization is an option. Non-unionization is an option. What we have now is an option. Modifications to all of these are options."

Susan Birmingham - pro

# Anti-Bakke demonstration cites inequities

*By MARK HORAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The first step in a long process of pointing out the facts and implications of the Alan Bakke case of "reverse discrimination" was the purpose of a rally held Friday inside the Student Union, according to Jon Yong, an Asian-American student and member of the Anti-Bakke Decision Coalition.

The California Supreme Court upheld Bakke's claim that the University of California-Davis Medical School discriminated against him because he is white, and the case is now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The rally, scheduled to be held outside the Student Union, was moved indoors because of inclement weather. Yong addressed the crowd of about 75 people along with three other members of the Anti-Bakke Decision Coalition, Sally Reece, Kelly Brown, and Nikuma Olinga.

Reece, Graduate Student Senate speaker, said a set back for affirmative action meant less minority doctors than the already low number in this country today.

"We have one black doctor for every 4,000 blacks, but we have one white doctor for every 700 whites," she said.

Yong charged UCal-Davis with presenting a poor case to the California courts because "they don't want affirmative action."

Yong continued that affirmative action was needed because minority students are at a disadvantage in all phases of the educational system. He pointed out that medical school aptitude tests are "culturally biased" and "made by the ruling class for the ruling class."

Yong cited a study which revealed that minority students who had already completed two years of successful medical study were found to score worse on the aptitude tests than some whites who had flunked medical study.

Kelly Brown, also a member of the Committee for the Liberation of South Africa, said the Bakke case was just part of a large number of attacks on race in this country of late.

He called the reverse discrimination concept the "cutting edge for white people" that makes them believe affirmative action threatens them. Brown called for "a mass movement to protect the gains that have been made" by minorities in this country.

Nikumah Olinga called for everyone to fight racism on this campus, citing the reported cross burning outside a Blue Wall disco last Wednesday night attended predominately by Third World students as evidence of such racism. He also announced a conference on racism scheduled for Nov. 11-12.

After some 45 minutes of speeches, Stan Kinard, coordinator of the Office of Third World Affairs, pointed out to the gathering there was a commentary in Friday's *Collegian* which he termed "The most racist thing he had ever read in the *Collegian.*"

In a spur of the moment decision, the demonstrators marched through the Campus Center to confront the *Collegian* about the column written by Student Senator Bob Melia.

At the *Collegian* office, Executive Editor William Sundstrom explained the commentary was meant to be a satire of the student senate and he did not realize it would be racially offensive, although he could now see how it could be.

Much discussion was given to the possibility of a *Collegian* apology being published, but Editor-in-Chief Ronald J. Arena could only say it would be brought up before the Board of Editors.

Despite the explanation, demonstrators were still bothered by what they thought to be a lack of sensitivity for racism by the *Collegian*, and cited examples in the past they felt proved their point.

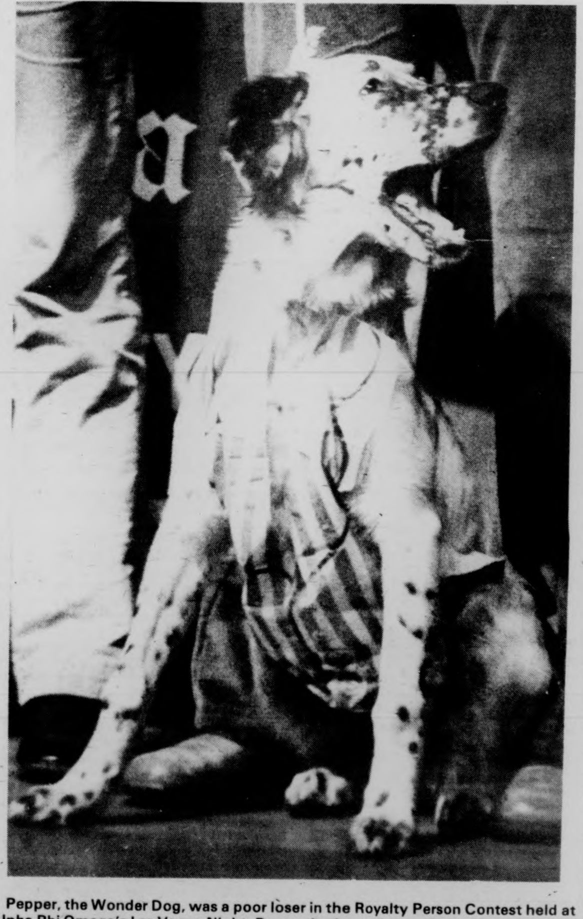

**Pepper, the Wonder Dog, was a poor loser in the Royalty Person Contest held at Alpha Phi Omega's Las Vegas Night. Pepper is shown here attempting to bite the knee cap of the winner. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)**

# Cross burning reports upset brass

*By DOROTHY A. CLARK*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass administrators said over the weekend they are dismayed at reports of a cross burning last Wednesday night outside a Blue Wall disco attended predominately by Third World students.

When asked what effect he felt the incident would have on the University, Dean of Students William F. Field said Saturday, "I don't know. I hope all people see it as it probably is," the work of "a couple of drunk idiots."

The cross, a metal T-frame similar to those used for display by vendors on the Campus Center concourse, was seen aflame through the large display window of the Blue Wall by several students attending the disco. It was seen burning shortly after midnight. No one was reported near the structure.

Although two *Collegian* staff members were notified about 45 minutes after the incident, campus police were not.

According to Paul Campbell and Earl Brown, two UMass students attending the function who went out to inspect the cross after the flames died down, the T-frame was about five-feet high with a span of about two to three feet.

Campbell said there were pieces of charred newspaper on the arms of the structure, masking tape wrapped at the intersection of the metal poles, and a charred tree branch lying at the base of the frame.

Upon inspection of the area Friday by campus police, no traces of the cross were found. The Physical Plant grounds foreman could not be reached yesterday about the possibility of the frame being removed by grounds workers.

Field said if the incident was bigger, perhaps the campus police would have been notified immediately. "The verbal statement 'cross burning,' " he said, "is much more dramatic than the act itself." Field also said he doesn't see the act as representative of a large group action.

Acting Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury, unaware of the incident until Saturday night because he was out of town, said the incident was probably the actions of one or two persons.

"There is no question on the campus that racism is a problem," Woodbury said. "Obviously, there are some people on campus that would do this type of thing."

Provost Paul L. Puryear said he also was unaware of the incident because he was out of town. "I'm very troubled by things of this kind, it takes me back to my days of the South," he said yesterday.

"I'm very disturbed that something like this would happen on our campus," Puryear said, adding that he would be able to comment further after he had obtained more information.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said yesterday of last Wednesday's incident, "It didn't seem to create the concern or interest on the campus as the Hampshire incident, probably because it happened at Hampshire first." A cross was burnt outside a Hampshire College Third World party on Sept. 24.

"I'm sorry to say it doesn't surprise me," Bromery said. "We've got some people in the University community who will behave as some people out there."

Bromery said there is a "disappointingly high level of racism on campus," and "We've been rather complacent in thinking this thing couldn't happen here."

Bromery also said he feels the cross burning at UMass was committed by one or two persons. His major concer, he said, is the fact that people such as these were admitted to the University, due to "a failure in our selection system or our education process.

"Somebody may put it (the cross burning) under the guise of a prank, but I can't imagine it as a prank," he said. "It takes a certain mentality to do this.

"I don't think you ever catch an individual like this; I don't think it's that important to try." It's not just one or two persons who are guilty, he said, but also the peer group that condones this type of action. "It's the friends who surround this individual that need help also," said Bromery.

# *Homecoming important...Greekily*

*By DEBORAH GOODWIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Bloody Mary breakfasts, cocktail parties, formals, the Float Parade, the crowning of the Royalty Queen and Las Vegas Night all within the same weekend can only mean one thing: the Greek celebration of Homecoming.

"Homecoming is not as big as it used to be on campus but with the Greeks it still is an important event. Unlike the dorms, Greek alumni have a home to come back to," said Cindy Young of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Rich Wellan of Phi Sigma Kappa said he feels the money spent on the cocktail party, banquet and formal is all worth it.

"We'll all be alumni and will want to come back and have a good time," Wellan said.

Apparently, most of the Greek area residents agreed withe Wellan, sponsoring similar activities for returning borthers and sisters.

According to Young, the Float Parade was the only traditional Greek event left in the system. Four judges from the Amherst area this year awarded Phi Sigma Kappa and Iota Gamma Upsilon "the best overall float" trophy for the theme, "Shear Energy."

The joint efforts of Delta Chi, Zeta Psi and Sigma Kappa won "the most original" float for "Ram and Eggs." The Pub was awarded "best float outside the Greek system" for their theme on *Star Wars*.

According to Kevin E. Woods from Phi Sigma Kappa, the parade cost between $70-80 and took 50 rolls of toilet paper and 32 hours to make the winning float which consisted of 10-foot tall football players shearing a ram, six feet tall and two feet wide near a goal post.

Chicken wire, old *Collegians* and toilet paper, and paint were the main ingredients used in the making of the seven floats displayed outside the stadium before Saturday's football game against the University of Rhode Island.

The crowning of Mary Kerr as Royalty Queen and the auctioning of prizes from local stores and restaurants were the highlights of Las Vegas Night, sponsored by the national service sorority, Alpha Phi Omega.

Kerr was sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa, whose house raised about $100 according to the winner.

According to Rick Goldstein, Las Vegas Night chairman, $615 was raised for charity from the Royalty Queen competition in which 16 sororities and fraternities sponsored a candidate. With money counting as a vote, the house with the most money won the award.

According to Mark Tobin, entertainment director, over 1,800 people attended Las Vegas Night, making over $11,500 which will also be given to charities. The Campus Center donated the ground floor for the event which must be reserved five years in advance said Bob Earmest, a student from Alpha Phi Omega.

"They break their backs for us. The people are great here. No trouble at all."

**In anticipation, a clarinet player awaits her lines. Could this be the beginning of another Benny Goodman? (Staff photo by Howard Labitt)**

# OHAG seeks loan from SGA

*By JACK GRAVELL*
*Collegian Staff*

Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) last night voted to seek a loan from the Undergraduate Student Senate to fund a snack bar in Field House as opposed to allocating $1,500 out of the Orchard Hill budget.

Student representatives expressed doubt concerning the need for a snack bar and also for the chances that such a venture would be financially successful.

In the first budget meeting of this year, an amendment to reallocate all funds in the Orchard Hill budget, was adopted. The amendment was sponsored by Dave Markman, coordinator of the Orchard Hill Men's Center.

This was further amended to provide for a coffeehouse fund which would contain $250. The success of the recent Grayson coffeehouse was a motivating factor for this allocation. The concept of a union of Orchard Hill musicians was suggested to be in charge of this fund.

## *Notice*

Campus Center Board of Governor elections will be held today and tomorrow between noon and 6 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union.

# amherst briefs

## *Town Meeting aired*

Coverage of tonight's special town meeting will be carried live on WMUA 9.1 FM, beginning at 7:30. WMUA's Charlie Holmes will anchor the broadcast from the junior high school auditorium. Guest commentator will be *Amherst Record* reporter Nancy Newcombe.

Also, WMUA Public Affairs Director Dave Pachecho will host an hour-long live broadcast of the selectmens meeting from the junior high school beginning at 6 p.m.

WMUA took over the broadcasting job last March after the town decided not to allocate funds for cable-TV coverage of town meetings. The student-run UMass station also broadcast last May's Town Meeting.

## *Back-tax list held*

Delinquent taxpayers owing the town over $500,000 in back real estate taxes will remain anonymous – for the time being. Amherst Town Attorney John F. Murphy Jr. has advised the board of selectmen not to publish the names of the delinquents until a similar test case in Lynn is resolved. The selectmen agreed.

In a letter to Town Manager A. Louis Hayward, Murphy said the selectmen are currently immune from liability, but state laws concerning actions by public officials are about to be changed. The new change would be retroactive to 1973, so the town could be held responsible for any actions by its officials.

Meanwhile the cities of Worcester and Adams have jumped in to become co-defendants in the Lynn case, which will be heard Oct. 27. The case is considered a test case for the entire state.

## *Pssst, want to meet a century-old girl?*

Amherst College officials don't seem too worried over the recent disappearance of Sabrina, a 350-lb. metal statue abducted from her plexiglass case by unidentified rapscallions last week. It's not the first time.

For the past 100 years Sabrina has been the unwitting spoil(s) of an intense rivalry between odd and even year classes at Amherst. The semi-nude bronze maiden has on numerous occassions over the years vanished, only to mysteriously reappear once again.

Last week three masked men made their way into Converse hall, Sabrina's resting place since last June, bound and gagged the switchboard operator on duty, cut through the protective case, and made off with her in the back of a UHaul truck. She has not been heard from since.

"I wasn't even sure today's students were aware of the tradition," said Amherst spokesman Douglas Wilson." "It's been more or less forgotten in recent years."

Wilson, like the rest of Amherst College, has taken the incident in a stride. Old tradition says the pilferers must publicly display the statue at least once a year. Just to give the others an even shot, you understand.

—JOE MAGLITTA

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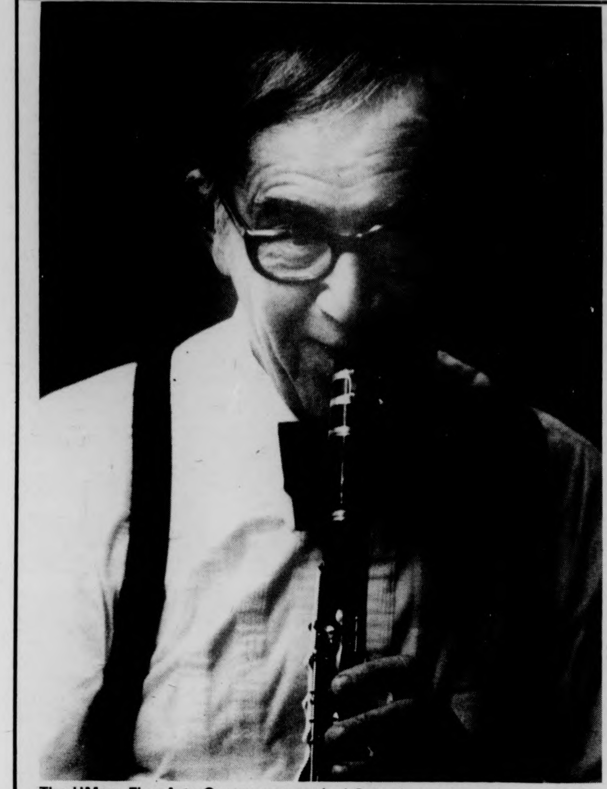

**The UMass Fine Arts Center was packed Saturday night as Benny Goodman showed that a clarinet can do some incredible things, musically. (Staff photo by Howard Labitt)**

# DNA backers modify proposal

*By JOE MAGLITTA*
*Collegian Staff*

Sponsors of controversial articles dealing with recombinant DNA research and safety regulation of a local gun club say they will present altered versions of their proposals at the special Town Meeting tonight.

The 240 elected Town Meeting members will begin their session at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Amherst Regional Junior High School. The meeting will be broadcast live in its entirety by WMUA.

Town Meeting Moderator William F. Field said last night he expects the meeting to last more than one night because of the nature of the issues.

Members will reconvene Wednesday night at 7:30 if tonight's debate is prolonged.

A group of petitioners, Citizens for Responsible Genetic Research, say they will ask for a voluntary seven-month ban on recombinant DNA testing at area schools. Their original petition called for an all-out ban on the testing.

Under the revised proposal, the Board of Selectmen would appoint a nine-member committee of people who have no professional interest in the research. The proposed committee would study safety and moral issues, then report to Town Meeting in May. A decision would then be made by Town Meeting.

Article 8 on the warrant, or agenda, proposes the town adopt National Rifle Association gun club safety regulations for use at the Norwottuck Fish and Game Club in South Amherst. Seymour Epstein, whose name appears on the petition to adopt the rules, said last night he will withdraw the article in favor of a Board of Selectmen's article to set up a study commission on the situation.

"The reason for the change is important. I am not supporting the new article because my original couldn't win, but because I felt it would be a conciliatory gesture. I view it as an act of good will to cool down the passions of the people involved and allow them to deal in a rational fashion," Epstein said.

Epstein, a long time feuder with the club, claims the skeet shooting range at the club poses a safety hazard for people walking in the area. He also claims the noise from the shooting is a nuisance to area residents.

Meeting members will also be asked to consider three proposals to increase the town's water supply. Article 2 calls for the allocation of $63,000 for engineering tests to determine if there is sufficent water under Lawrence Swamp to supply the town in the future.

The two other "water articles" call for the appropriation of money to study offers to buy water from Quabbin Reservoir, and the town of Hadley.

Reports earlier in the week said proponents of the security deposit trust account bylaw would approach the assembly with a ceiling price for a lawyer to oppose an unfavorable ruling against the bylaw.

Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti ruled the bylaw unenforceable September. Town Meeting will be asked whether it wants to challenge the decision in court. Vincent O'Connor, a member of the Amherst Tenants Association and backer of the article, said last night a ceiling price would not be mentioned at the meeting. The cost of using an outside attorney would be less than $4,000, he added.

An alternative to the Citizens for Responsible Genetic Research's proposal will be presented by Town Meeting member Otto Stein. Stein, a UMass botanist, will ask the assembly to adopt National Institute of Health (NIT) guidelines for all planned recombinant DNA research at UMass and Amherst College.

The NIT guidelines call for the creation of a "biohazards" committee to examine specific research proposals. Stein said one-third of the committee would be composed of lay persons chosen by the Board of Selectmen. The other two-thirds would be science professionals, he said.

Stein said, "We want a more pragmatic approach to the cases. The others are just asking for a discussion committee. We say let's get to work."

Stein said the technical nature of the issue necessitated having professional scientists on the committee.

# *Apples—a lighter side*

*By GAYLE SOPER*
*Collegian Staff*

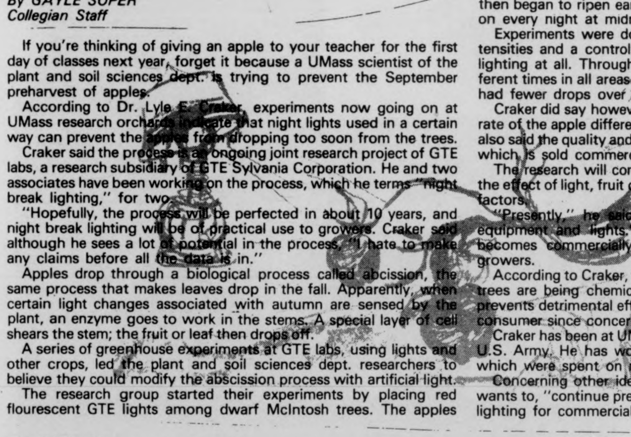

If you're thinking of giving an apple to your teacher for the first day of classes next year, forget it because a UMass scientist of the plant and soil sciences dept. is trying to prevent the September preharvest of apples.

According to Dr. Lyle E. Craker, experiments now going on at UMass research orchards indicate that night lights used in a certain way can prevent the apples from dropping too soon from the trees.

Craker said the process is an ongoing joint research project of GTE labs, a research subsidiary of GTE Sylvania Corporation. He and two associates have been working on the process, which he terms "night break lighting," for two.

"Hopefully, the process will be perfected in about 10 years, and night break lighting will be of practical use to growers. Craker said although he sees a lot of potential in the process, "I hate to make any claims before all the data is in."

Apples drop through a biological process called abcission, the same process that makes leaves drop in the fall. Apparently, when certain light changes associated with autumn are sensed by the plant, an enzyme goes to work in the stems. A special layer of cell shears the stem; the fruit or leaf then drops off.

A series of greenhouse experiments at GTE labs, using lights and other crops, led the plant and soil sciences dept. researchers to believe they could modify the abscission process with artificial light.

The research group started their experiments by placing red flourescent GTE lights among dwarf McIntosh trees. The apples then began to ripen early in August. After that, the red lights went on every night at midnight for 15 minutes.

Experiments were done by exposing trees to different light intensities and a control group of trees received no night-breaking lighting at all. Through September, drops were counted four different times in all areas. It was then confirmed that the lighted trees had fewer drops over an entire period.

Craker did say however, he and his associates noticed the growth rate of the apple differed according to the brand of the the fruit. He also said the quality and growth rate of the apples is the same of that which is sold commercially.

The research will continue, Craker said, with analysis of date on the effect of light, fruit quality and growth rate, plus studies of other factors.

"Presently," he said, "The process costs $12,000 in physical equipment and lights." He also said when and if the process becomes commercially available it would not be as costly to growers.

According to Craker, "Similiar research is also being done but the trees are being chemically sprayed. Night break lighting not only prevents detrimental effects to the trees, but would also benefit the consumer since concern of eating chemically treated fruits exists."

Craker has been at UMass since 1969 and before that served in the U.S. Army. He has worked with GTE labs for four years, two of which were spent on researching night break lighting.

Concerning other ideas for the future of apples Craker said he wants to, "continue present work and possibly develop night break lighting for commercial use."

# UM student shoplifters arraigned

Ten UMass students were arraigned in Hampshire District Court in Northampton Friday, in connection with shoplifting charges at the University Store in the Campus Center.

Among those pleading not guilty were:

– June F. Schall, 25, of 31 Elizabeth St., Northampton; case continued until Oct. 27.

– Gregory B. Marshall, 20, of Ware; case continued until Nov. 4.

– Angelo Morales, 20, of Lawrence; case continued until Oct. 27.

– Dwayne D. Almeida, 20, of Greenfield; case continued until Oct. 27.

– Deborah A. Martins, 20, of Colonial Village, Amherst; case continued until Nov. 2.

– Susan E. Rogers, 20, of Foxboro; case continued until Nov. 2.

– Jessica Colonna, 18, of the Bronx, New York; case continued without a finding for two months with the assessment of $50 court costs.

– Richard W. Ward, Jr., 19, of Framingham; case continued for two months without a finding with the assessment of $50 court costs.

– Timothy J. Murphy, 18, of Holyoke; case continued until Oct. 27.

– Leon S. Harris, 20, of Pierpont dormitory; case continued until Nov. 2.

All were charged with larceny of less than $100. Some of the charges reportedly date back to May.

In addition, five students were summoned to court on shoplifting charges, but failed to appear.

According to security personnel at the University Store, a total of 70 students have been caught shoplifting since the beginning of the semester.

Winthrop L. Cummings, general manager of the store, said some of the shoplifitng cases are referred to the Student Attorney General's office instead of taken to district court.

## Today's Staff

TODAY'S STAFF
Issue Editor Dean Chance

| | |
|---|---|
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| Sports Layout | Dean Memminger |
| Editorial Layout | John Dean |
| Embezzlement Staff | Dean Allen |
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| How do you score points with Anita Bryant when Treating her to supper? | Dean on Fruit Pie |

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| On-campus delivery | $5 | $ 9 |

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# Town Meeting warrant articles

*The following articles will be considered by the special Town Meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Amherst Regional junior high school auditorium. Articles marked with asterisks indicate sponsors intend to propose changes to the proposals. (See related story on page 3)*

*Articles 2, 3, 4,* the "water articles", will try to determine some alternatives for finding an increased water supply for the town. Town Meeting will consider three separate proposals.

*Article 5* asks the town to allocate additional funds for the improvement of downtown intersections. While planning and building costs are covered under federal funds from the TOPICS program, the town will be asked to pay for acquisition of a few plots of land required for the project.

*Article 6* asks the town's authorization to borrow $100,000 to staff the Amherst Redevelopment Authority (ARA) until 1981. Town Meeting appropriated $1.2 million for the Boltwood-Belchertown Walk project in downtown Amherst. ARA says it will have to close down its office by Nov. 1 if the money is not allocated. The state would reimburse

TURN TO PAGE 7

## *Notice*

*Collegian* staff members from all departments are urged to attend a very important staff meeting tomorrow night at 7:00 in Campus Center 168-170-172.

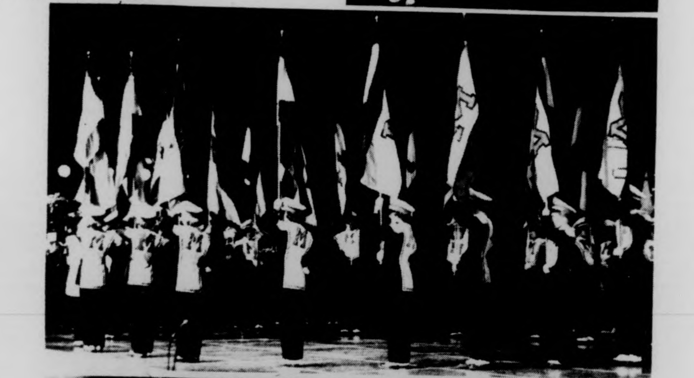

**Homecoming Participations**

*Photos by Dale Griswold and Patrick Dobbs*

# Vance defends administration

*WASHINGTON (UPI)* — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance yesterday defended the administration against critics who contend it has tried to do too much too fast in foreign policy areas.

Vance said he still hopes for a Middle East peace conference in Geneva by the end of this year, for agreement "in the near future" on an extension of the strategic arms pact with the Soviet Union and for ratification of the proposed Panama Canal treaties early next year.

"I do not believe that we have been trying to do too much too fast," Vance said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" program. "When we came into office we were faced with a number of problems which were of critical importance and which affected the peace of the world.

"These are problems that had to be attacked. They couldn't be left to fester. Although it would be nice to deal with fewer problems, we simply had to go forward and seize these problems."

He cited the Middle East situation, the threat of "another twist in the arms spiral" with the Soviet Union and "the possibility of racial war" in Southern Africa.

Vance rejected a suggestion the administration might be pressing to get a Middle East peace conference in the next 10 weeks merely to chalk up a foreign policy success by the end of the year.

"Before one goes to Geneva, one has to agree on the minimum essentials in terms of procedures and organization," he said. "But I think it would be tragic if we would let procedural and organization matters preclude moving to the negotiating table so we can get started on serious negotiation issues."

He said a permanent peace agreement in the Middle East is the administration's No. 1 priority in foreign policy, and cited progress toward a Geneva conference.

"First, everyone has now agreed that the way of including a Palestinian voice, which is absolutely necessary in the negotiations if we are to have a just and lasting peace, is to have them represented at the table. All parties have now agreed that this can be done by having Palestinians in a united Arab delegation. The question is now, which Palestinians."

Vance referred to the issue of whether Arabs would insist that the Palestine Liberation Organization, with whom Israel has refused to negotiate, be represented at the talks. He refused to say whether a compromise could involve low-level PLO members.

The secretary also said officials of Israel and the Arab nations "now have an increasing consensus that the way to organize it the conference is to have multilateral and bilateral working groups. Before, there was substantial division not only between Israel and the Arabs, but among the Arabs themselves. We have made good progress in narrowing the difference between the parties and between the Arabs themselves."

# Monuments by Nile Delta relate to 26th Dynasty temple

*CAIRO, Egypt, (UPI)* — Despite well over a century of archeological research into the history of ancient Egypt, all the evidence is not yet in.

One of the most promising archeological digs in Egypt today is located at Mendes near the Nile Delta town of Mansoura, about 70 miles northeast of Cairo.

This summer marked one of the project's most successful seasons.

Researchers were first attracted to the site in 1963 by a huge 20-foot red-granite monolith and later found three others buried nearby.

"They are the largest monuments north of Cairo and completely unique," said Bernard V. Bothmar, curate of Egyptian and classical art at the Brooklyn Museum and project director for the Mendes expedition.

Besides the monoliths, which archeologists believe are part of a 26th dynasty temple honoring the ram - god of Mendes, diggers also found statues and tombs from the New Kingdom and relics from the Old Kingdom as well.

Perhaps the most spectacular find came when the Mendes team unearthed a granite sarcophagous embedded in limestone. It once held the remains of the New Kingdom Pharoah Hakoris, who lived in the 5th Century B.C.

The sarcophagous, 12 feet high and 7¼ feet wide, "was completely empty and probably robbed in antiquity," according to Dr. Edward Ochsenschlager, one of the project's co-field directors, who heads the classics department at Brooklyn College when he is not digging in Egypt.

Near the sarcophagous, part of a temple facade was revealed. In the debris of this building finely carved statues of a general and two priests were also discovered.

"The quality of the statues is quite extraordinary and the information about the late period that can be derived form their inscriptions will be very significant. These, together with the find of Hakoris' tomb, make it reasonable that the 29th dynasty arose here," Ochsenschlager said.

The reason the site received little attention until recently, is also one explanation for the significance of work now going on.

Traditionally, archeologists have ignored the Delta and concentrated their efforts on Middle and Upper Egypt where the tomb of Tutankhamen, the great pyramids of Giza and the spectacular rock-temples at the Abu Simbel are located.

# Protesters against neutron bomb disrupt Carter's church service

*WASHINGTON (AP)* — Protestors against the neutron bomb disrupted services yesterday attended by President Carter. Some were gagged, wrestled down in the pews and thrown out of the church by ushers. Carter said later the demonstrators were "fine young people."

"I agree with their objective in eliminating nuclear weapons," the President told reporters. "I think they wer mistaken in trying to disrupt the church services.

"But the Secret Service didn't feel I was danger, and neither did I."

Five of the demonstrators, who interrupted the services with a statement opposing deployment of the neutron bomb, were arrested and taken to a police station, three of them in handcuffs.

Police Lt. Donald L. Foreit said the five were being booked for "disturbing a religious congregation."

CAIRO: Pres. Shuharto of Indonesia tours the Arab world. He arrived yesterday, and was greeted by Pres. Anwar Sadat. Bill Brock, the head of the Republican National committee, says the economy still is the biggest problem facing politicians today. Dixie Lee Ray of Washington state visited construction projects and a marine research center in Southern Taiwan.

# Carter urged to fight hiring discrimination

*WASHINGTON (AP)* — President Carter, told by a federal task force that discrimination in hiring is still "a pervasive phenomenon in American life," is being urged to consolidate enforcement of all federal bans against such discrimination in a single agency.

The task force, making its report as Carter prepares to send a civil rights reorganization plan to Congress, also said equal employment programs were "hampered by inadequate leadership at the top, poor management at some of the major agencies and inadequate funding.

"It should come as no surprise, therefore, that discrimination in employment on the basis of factors such as race, national origin, sex, age and handicap is still a pervasive phenomenon in American life," said the task force of the Office of Management and Budget.

Employers now must deal with 18 departments and agencies in meeting nearly 40 equal employment opportunity requirements prescribed by law, executive orders or regulations, according to a draft of the recommendation, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press.

If Carter adopts the recommendations, he will make a major start in consolidating the policing of of hiring discrimination in the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

But for two years, the Labor Department would continue to enforce an executive order that prohibits racial and religious discrimination in hiring, while EEOC would be responsible for age and sex discrimination.

A tentative timetable prepared by the OMB calls for Carter to submit the reorganization plan to Congress by the end of the month. The plan would be the first in a series of civil rights reorganizations the President will propose.

The draft of an option paper submitted to Carter by James T. McIntyre Jr., acting OMB director, said transfer from the Labor Department to EEOC of responsibility for enforcing the Equal Pay Act and the 1967 Age Discrimination in Employment Act would "represent the first major steps toward the ultimate goal of complete consolidation of all federal equal employment opportunity enforcement in one agency."

The draft recommendations also would abolish the Equal Employment Opportunity Coordinating Council, giving its duties to EEOC, and transfer the policing of federal hiring from the Civil Service Commission to the EEOC.

# Powerful women's action creates change in Spain

*Her Say News Service* — The most visible change in Spain since the death of Generalissimo Francisco Franco may be the emergence of a powerful women's movement.

Prior to the civil war, and the Franco dictatorship, divorce and abortion were legal, and equal education was available to all women.

Pacific New Service (PNS) said following Franco's emergence to power Spanish laws were enacted which subjected the nation's 20 million women to conditions which could only be described as medieval.

PNS said women in Spain are not allowed to keep money they earn, or purchase, own, or sell property or valuables in their own names.

Adultery is a crime applicable to women only. A woman may be imprisoned and fined on the exclusive testimony of her husband, PNS said. A man can only be charged with living out of wedlock, and then, only when witnesses other than his wife can catch him in the act.

Throughout Spain, all forms of birth control and birth control information are strictly forbidden. Any woman accused of using birth control pills as a contraceptive faces up to six years in prison and a stiff fine.

Doctors who perform abortions, said PNS, are subject to life-imprisonment. As a result, the news service said, more than 500,000 Spanish abortions are done illegally each year, often by unscrupulous profiteers.

With the death of Franco, times are changing, said PNS.

Through a disciplined central communications network which embraces women from both left and right political spectrums, some 40,000 Spanish women recently took to the streets to protest the sentencing of Maria Angeles Munoz to six months in prison for adultery earlier this year.

Said one Munoz demonstrator: "We could never fight for our own rights under the dictatorship, because it was all we could do to keep up the fight for liberties that affected everyone. But now it's our turn and we're ready for it."

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# Germans refuse hijackers deal

*DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP)* — The West German government yesterday refused to release 11 imprisoned anarchists to ransom 87 hostages on a hijacked jet and a kidnaped businessman. But the hijackers failed to carry out their threat to blow up the plane.

The Lufthansa jet left Dubai 40 minutes before the 8 a.m. EDT ransom deadline, and air controllers here said it landed about 4 hours later in Aden, South Yemen. It was the fifth stop for the Boeing 737 since the four hijackers commandeered the Majorca-to-Frankfurt flight over Europe Thursday.

There were no immediate reports on the situation from the South Yemen capital. Overseas operators were unable to place calls to the country at the southern tip of the Arabian peninsula.

Nor was there word on the fate of West German industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer, threatened with death by his German kidnapers unless the Bonn government met the hijackers' demands by a Sunday morning deadline.

An official spokesman in Bonn said the West German government was pursuing "all realistic possibilities" to free the hostages, who include a California woman said to be running short of medication for a heart condition, and her 5-year-old son.

During 54 hours of negotiations here, the hijackers refused an offer by Dubai officials to exchange themselves for the 82 passengers.

The hijackers, armed with pistols and plastic explosives, forced authorities to refuel the plane by threatening to execute the hostages one by one starting with the pilot.

Before leaving here, the hijack leader, who identified himself as Capt. Shahid Mahmoud, radioed the control tower that he was "holding the West German government responsible for whatever happens to the hostages following its failure to meet our demands."

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and top German officials met throughout the weekend in Bonn. A spokesman said Schmidt got support for his position from British and French leaders.

Officials in Bonn believe the hijacking was carried out to pressure the German government into meeting demands by the Red Army Faction RAF terrorists who abducted Schleyer in Cologne six weeks ago and are holding him at an undisclosed location. The kidnapers sought the release of 11 comrades.

**HARRINGTON LAKE, Quebec: Premier Rene Levesque, Premier Peter Lougheed Alberts (L) and Mrs. Frank Moores, wife of Newfoundland Premier, talk with Queen Elizabeth about the Quebec government's committment to separate Quebec from the rest of Canada.**

# Trudeau holds lunch for Canadian premiers

*UPI* — Queen Elizabeth, showing up a few minutes late from a train excursion, met with Canada's 10 premiers and their wives at lunch yesterday including Quebec's secessionist Rene Levesque, who kept puffing a cigarette during their meeting.

The luncheon was held at Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's country residence, and Trudeau was waiting on the porch when Levesque's limousine pulled up, flying the Quebec Fleur de Lis flag.

Levesque traded asides with reporters as he climbed the porch steps. Did he have anything to say before meeting the Queen? "No. I am too hungry. I'm eager to eat," he replied.

The premier then failed to notice the waiting Trudeau and walked right by the prime minister.

"You could at least say hello," Trudeau said. A chagrined Levesque spun on his heel, shook hands and offered a belated greeting.

The two then went into the house to await the Queen, who arrived from her 25-mile steamtrain ride saying, "We're late, but we enjoyed it."

Levesque appeared to be the only one smoking as the Queen entered the living room and he continued to puff away as she moved toward him.

He snatched a final puff instants before they were introduced and held the butt behind his back as they shook hands. During their conversation, Levesque continued to take discreet puffs, blowing the smoke downward like an adolescent who did not want to be caught in the act.

The chain-smoking leader of the secessionist Parti Quebecois had said at a news conference weeks ago he would use the lunch to brief her majesty on the Quebec situation, if she asked.

# Yemenis arrest several in Chief-of-State murder

*CAIRO, Egypt (UPI)* — The North Yemeni government has arrested several persons in connection with the assassination of chief of state Col. Ibrahim Al-Hamadi, including several of the slain president's top aides, the newspaper Al Ahram said in today's edition.

The detained persons include Abdullah Himran, the president's "special representative;" Capt. Abdullah Al-Shamsi, his secretary for military affairs; Capt. Mansour Hussein, commander of military police, and Social Affairs Minister Abdel Salam Mokbel, the newspaper said.

Al Ahram did not say what connection those arrested had with the killing, but said Al-Hamadi was gunned down last Tuesday as he was attending a dinner party thrown by a "personality whose name has not been disclosed."

Al-Hamadi's brother, Lt. Col. Abdullah, commander of the army's shock troops, and Maj. Ali Zahra, commander of army reservist forces, were killed along with the president.

Al Ahram's story contradicted an official statement issued by the North Yemeni government Sunday, as well as an earlier story published by Al Ahram itself on Friday.

The official statement, the first to detail the circumstances of the assassination, said Al-Hamadi was killed as he was "relaxing" with his brother at the latter's home.

★ C.A.O.S. ★

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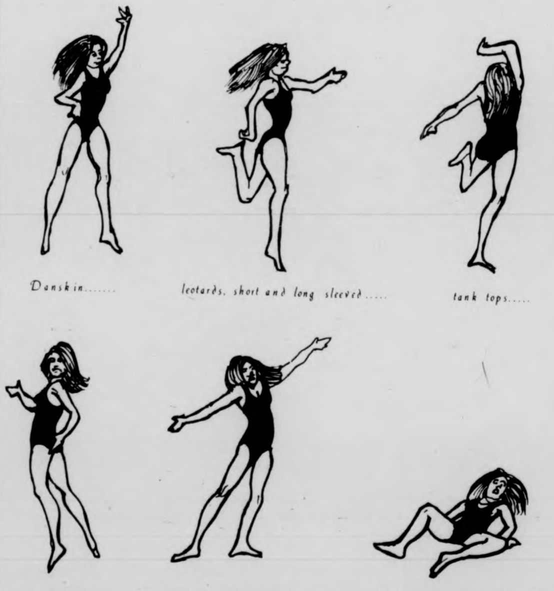
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# Crosby wanted private service

*LOS ANGELES (UPI)* — Bing Crosby, who died of a heart attack in Spain Friday, will have a private "family" service in keeping with his wishes with few if any of his friends and superstars of show business on hand to pay last respects.

It was expected, however, that the funeral might draw a large public crowd for the performer who was so well known and beloved.

Crosby's body was scheduled to arrive on a TWA plane in Los Angeles after a stopover in New York on the flight from Madrid around 10 p.m. PDT Monday with a "low mass" to be held Tuesday afternoon at St. Paul The Apostle Church in Westwood.

The 73-year-old Crosby, a devout Catholic, was to be buried in a family plot at Holy Cross Cemetery near his mother and father and his former wife, actress Dixie Lee, who died in 1952.

A family spokesman noted that Mrs. Kathy Crosby, the singer's second wife, had asked for privacy at the funeral and indicated only the Crosby children, herself and a few close family friends would attend.

There had been an outpouring of tribute over the weekend from the top names in show business but it was not expected they would come to the church for the service with the possible exception of very close friends like Bob Hope.

Crosby's son Harry, 19, was accompanying the body back to the United States. The U.S. embassy in Madrid said the body was being embalmed Sunday at the Forensic Institute.

# Meany snubs union women

*Her Say News Service* — If you wonder why there are few women union leaders, here's a clue.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, during a recent news conference, was asked if he would welcome the idea of women in the construction trades.

Said the former Bronx plumber, "Yes, as long as I'm no longer working in the construction trades."

Meany said there are certain jobs in the construction trades a woman could do, but many he would "hesitate to assign a woman to."

# ★ Articles

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

the town for the money, but the town would have to pay interest charges.

✱*Article 7* asks Town Meeting to decide whether to challenge a recent state Attorney General's ruling against a security deposit trust account bylaw passed at last May's Town Meeting.

✱*Article 8* asks for the regulation of a skeet shooting range at the Norwottuck Fish and Game Club in South Amherst.

*Article 9* asks for a study committee on the above article. The article was placed on the warrant by the Board of Selectmen.

*Article 10* asks that professional office buildings, parking lots, and parking garages be ruled inappropriate land uses in areas zoned for general residences.

*Article 11* would make an area zoned for general residence part of a downtown area currently zoned for business. Expansion of the business area would involve one house.

*Article 12* would transfer improperly allocated funds from the town's surplus revenue account into the teachers payroll reserve account. Because of a mistake in the wording of a motion passed by Town Meeting last May, the funds were at that time placed into the surplus revenue account. The new article asks Town Meeting to put the funds back in the school account.

*Article 13* asks Town Meeting to put $10,000 for the purchase of land or options into the Conservation Commission account. The funds were given to the town by the state for "self help".

✱*Article 14* asks Town Meeting to place a moratorium on recombinant DNA research at area colleges and universities.

*Article 15* asks Town Meeting to rescind the creation of a community access cable committee it voted to create in 1975.

# Around New England

## Science building destroyed by fire

*KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI)* — University of Rhode Island officials estimated yesterday it would cost $1 million to replace a science complex destroyed by fire Saturday, wiping out the experiments of many soil and plant researchers.

Nobody was hurt in the blaze, but several professors said their entire life's work went up in smoke.

"How do you start over again?" said D. Thomas Duff, 45, an associate professor of plant and soil sciences whose 25 years of study were reduced to ashes," the ideas are still here but now the numbers are gone. Sure, I can still teach a class, but it's going to be nowhere near the quality presentation it was."

Duff was among a grim group of instructors and graduate students who watched about 75 volunteer firemen battle 50-foot flames laced with poison fumes from burning insecticides.

Fire officials said the cause of the cause of the fire, which was reported at about 6 a.m., is undetermined.

Assistant Professor J. Lincoln Pearson said he expected "tremendous" smoke damage to the many rare and newly developed plants in 14 greenhouses near the burned-out building.

The greenhouses, famous for spectatular twice-a-year flower shows, were covered with sooty residue.

## Tough drug laws legislated in Maine

*AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI)* — Gov. James B. Longley says he'll ask January's Legislative session to pass the toughest drug trafficking laws in the United States.

"I think there should be very severe penalties and I'm not sure I would veto a bill for a life sentence," Longley said Saturday in a broadcast interview.

He said present penalties — up to one year for marijuana dealing and up to ten years for hard drugs — aren't sufficient deterrents.

"We have to make sure that penalties fit the crime," he said. "We have to make sure Maine has the toughest in the country."

Attorney General Joseph E. Brennan's office is drafting legislation that would increase penalties for dealing large quantities of pot from the present one year to up to five years. "Certainly up to one year in jail isn't a deterrent," he said.

Brennan said he favors keeping the penalty for possession of small quantities of marijuana a misdemeanor.

Longley said increased police protection would not solve the problem of drug trafficking. "The answer is not always more people and more money," he said. Referring to current drug laws, he said: "The pendulum has swung too far. Now I hope it's coming back to the middle."

House chairman of the Judiciary Committee that drew up the criminal laws now in effect, Rep. Richard Spenser, D-Standish, said there may have to be revisions of part of the code.

## Residents oppose hydroelectric dam

*PORTLAND, Maine (UPI)* — A recent poll commissioned by a longtime opposer of the Dickey-Lincoln hydroelectric dam project showed Maine residents oppose the project by 40 to 38 per cent, with 22 per cent undecided.

Last May a survey indicated Maine residents favored the $800 million project by a 3-2 margin.

The Cambridge Research Survey poll was commissioned by L.L. Bean of Freeport, who has publicly opposed the dam construction and has supported efforts by the state Natural Resources Council to organize opposition.

Council executive director Chris Herter called the results "significant new evidence" Maine people are convinced the dams' potential harm far exceeds benefits of increased electricity supply.

# Senate prohibits procurement

*WASHINGTON (UPI)* — New conflict of interest legislation just passed by the Senate will reduce the temptation for government contracting officials to favor or "go easy" on certain companies for which they later hope to work, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said yesterday.

"The new conflict of interest provisions under this bill will prohibit a government procurement official from taking a job for two years with any company he has personally been involved with in awarding a contract," said Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee.

"Each year hundreds of federal procurement officials leave government and take high paying jobs with companies that have received contracts from these same officials. Last year for the Pentagon alone, over 300 high level civilian and military officials left for work with defense contractors. Many of these were involved in the procurement process."

Proxmire said the bill passed by the Senate Oct. 11 "should reduce the temptation for a federal procurement official to 'go easy' on a contractor or 'look the other way' in enforcing the government's interests simply because he might one day go to work for the firm."

Similar legislation has been passed by the House on two occasions, and the Senate passage is likely to ensure congressional passage of the measure.

# Samples may show Legionnaires disease

*AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI)* — Blood samples from seven Maine residents have been forwarded to the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta for testing of suspected Legionnaires disease, state epidemiologist Dr. William Nerserian said Sunday.

The seven suspected cases surfaced in Maine during the past ten days. One of the cases being investigated reportedly involves a patient at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor who died.

Nerserian told UPI "there is nothing new and there are no more cases of Legionnaires disease now in the state than there were two years ago."

He said it is becoming routine for blood samples to be sent to Atlanta and he doesn't think the problem is serious. He said the Atlanta lab "is flooded with thousands of cases," but doctors are trying to rule out the disease.

Dr. Bernhof A. Dahl, chief pathologist at Eastern Maine Medical Center, said he would not be surprised if a case from Maine was confirmed. Test results are due back in seven to ten days.

"This thing has been around for ten years," Dahl said in an interview with the Maine Telegram, yesterday. "It's very difficult however to identify it by its symptomatology." Nersesian said he agreed with Dahl. He said "people should realize the cases of Legionnaires Disease have been with us much longer than the outbreak at Philadelphia. We know there were outbreaks in Michigan, there are a number of cases in Tennessee now, and there was an outbreak in 1965 in the District of Columbia."

He said the disease was a form of pneumonia which researchers still haven't pinned down. He said there had been some breakthroughs in treatment arrived at during intensive research over the past 15 months.

Nerserian said six blood samples were sent to Atlanta by the state public health laboratory and the Bangor hospital sent samples of the person who died.

Dahl said the death at EMMC is a highly questionable incident. "From the autopsy I would say the paitent in question died from something other than Legionnaire Disease. But I could be wrong."

---

"Hey, what day is it?"

"It's Election Day!"

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**12-6 p.m.**

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ORCHARD HILL and CENTRAL DORMS—Franklin D.C.
SYLVAN and NORTHEAST DORMS—Worcester D.C.
SOUTHWEST:
Washington, J.A., J.Q.A., Mackimmie, Patterson, Moore, Pierpont, and Cance—BERKSHIRE D.C.
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**from our perspective**

# Local cross burnings serve as ugly reminders

The cross burning that took place in front of the Blue Wall last Wednesday night can be viewed only with regret and disgust. It makes all the progress we have made in combatting racism on campus seem futile.

Considering this is the second such incident in this area in the last month, one must wonder if the cross burnings are indicative of growing racial tensions. The northern U.S., now being desegregated after years of browbeating the South on the issue, has been the sight of the most recent racial incidents in this country. South Boston's Carson Beach is an example. In this academic community there have always been scattered racial incidents, but on the whole we have managed to deal with racial problems rationally and there certainly has never been anything recently so symbolic of racial hatred as cross burining. Everyone must wonder if there is a group, however large or small, that is trying to disrupt what we are all striving to achieve; a sense of racial equality and harmony that respects the rights and cultures of every human being.

We should not, however, get upset about the cross burning to the extent that the real problems underlying such instances are forgotten. The institutions that educate us, that inform us and that control us economically should be the targets of our concern. It will be truly impossible to prevent racist acts if we do not change the racial bias in these institutions first. Let's hope that instead of impeding our progress towards these goals, incidents such as the cross burnings will remind us that we have a long way to go and give us the incentive to try to get there.

**All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.**

# Apology to readers

In reference to Bob Melia's column of last Friday, Oct. 14, I would like to express my sincere apology to all people who were insulted or upset by the article's appearance in the paper, particularly Third World people, for the way in which the publication of the column was handled. While I still firmly believe that Melia's intentions were actually to satirize the Student Senate and not to make light of a serious racial situation, it is obvious that this intention was not made clear to many readers. However, as the editor in charge of the editorial pages I must claim complete responsibility for the printing of the column and for not screening it with the *Collegian's* Black Affairs staff, which is the normal procedure for dealing with articles of a racial nature. Any people with questions, criticisms or comments should feel free to write a letter to the editor or give me a call at the *Collegian,* 545-3500.

**Sincerely,**
**William Sundstrom**
**Executive Editor**

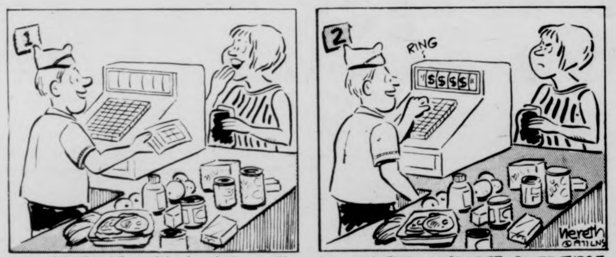

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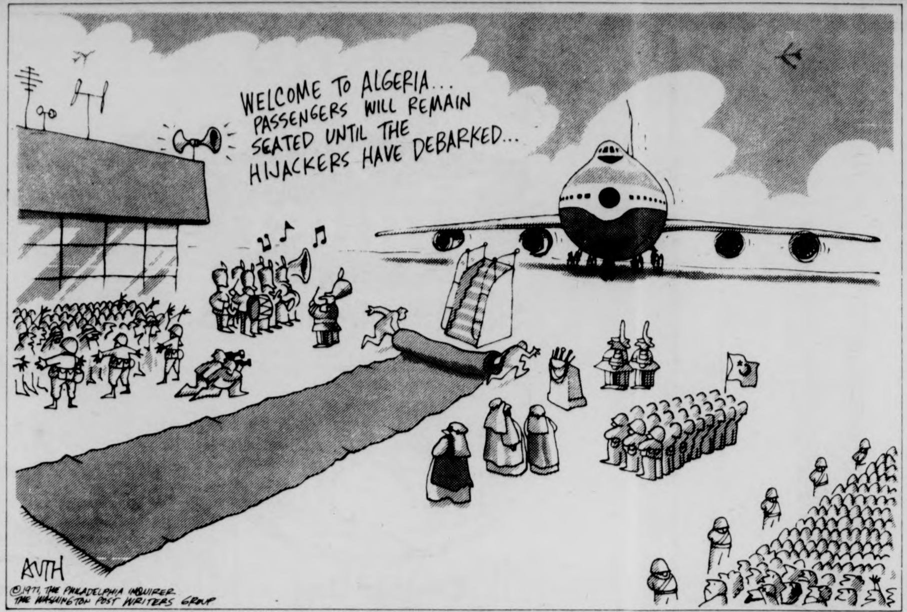
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# The Ten Commandments updated

**paul yanowitch**

"And the times, they are a changing." This remarkable line from Bob Dylan, the latter day Saint, is representative of modern society. It seems that our society changes rapidly, if one examines it in a historical perspective. Old ideals and morals once held as sacred by our fathers and their forefathers have lost their sacrosanct place in our society. Social experimentation, once urged in vain by the late great Oliver Wendell Holmes, has almost become a way of life. This trend to change and alter the superstructure in our society has caused, I believe, subtle changes in the very foundations of our patterns of thought.

Some attempt to pass this trend off as a malignancy known as liberalism, and contend that if this disease continues to sweep the country, we are doomed. These forecasters of despair and destruction, using as evidence events culled from our long legacy, warn that unless we come to a realization, an epiphany, and "return to reality," or in the words of another great statesman, "return to normalcy," we shall pass as did Sodom and Gomorrah (though actually, they had more fun), and the Edsel.

As I previously implied, I believe this trend is a mere manifestation of the changing social climate, which in turn reflects the subtle changes — which have occurred in our fundamental beliefs. The manifestation is in the changed morals and mores; and if this is correct (as it must be since I have herein stated it as a law), than perhaps it is time to update, in a formal sense, the conservative basis of our society. We must ensure that our basis tenets and precepts are in concept with our new found beliefs.

We perform this serious surgery on our penultimate sacred document, the Constitution, through the amendment process. But what is the ultimate document that established our moral code and mode of thinking? The Bible; so in keeping with the trash I have herein written, I shall endeavor to update the Ten Commandments, so as to reflect the changed times as observed through changed institutions. That is, I shall rely on institutions which reflect our thinking, such as the Supreme Court and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. I shall also endeavor to observe the self imposed requirement of impartiality. Apologies to Tom Lehrer.

*The Ten Commandments,*
*According to Saint Paul*

And God spake all the words, saying, I am the Lord thy God who have brought thee out of the land of George III, out of the house of bondage (the Lord's a little kinky), into the land of wine and roses, and the house of Tricky Dick.

I. Thou shalt have no other Gods besides: Johnny Carson, Elvis Presley, McDonalds, Tom Snyder and the Kennedy family.

II. Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven images, unless I get a percentage, and Charlton Heston plays ME in the movie. Thou shalt not make me in likeness to Anita Bryant, Garner Ted Armstrong, Billy Graham or any other shyster. Further, thou shalt not make any images of me with a long white beard; I shave, too.

III. Thou shalt not take the name of the UNION, the Lord thy God, in vain, for he-she not be held guiltless in mine eyes: ye names shall be placed on little 3x5 index cards and be declared a sinner and heathen. (this is the Joe MacCarthy Memorial commandment.)

IV. Thou shalt remember the Union communion, and keep it Holy. Six days shalt thou waste thy time on wine, women (men) and song, and other perverse pleasures and on the seventh night, ye shall cram.

V. Thou shalt honor thy mother and father, thy step-parents, thy divorced parents, thy lovers of thy parents, and find a nice rest home when they become senile old twits.

VI. Thou shalt not kill, unless one leaves all buildings standing, or unless the killee is of a different race, creed or culture.

VII. Thou shalt not commit adultery; one must be content to lust in one's heart.

VIII. Thou shalt not steal, except in blackouts. (By statutory interpretation, overdrafts are *not* stealing.)

IX. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor, unless thou art breaking commandments number VII and-or X. (legal loophole here: as long as the person is not your neighbor, you should be able to bear false witness!!!!)

X. Thou shalt not covet they neighbor's wife, and to keep up with recent Court rulings, thy neighbor, thy neighbor's daughter if she is under 16, thy neighbor's domestic animals or thy neighbor's whips and chains. (Coveting thy neighbor's possessions is also taboo, but covered under commandment VIII.)

There are those who will bleat that I have purposefully designed these to ensure that my past sins will be covered; this is false — I have never committed adultery. There are those who will also challenge my authenticity as a saint: someday I'll tell you the two miracles I've performed: the first was living with myself for 20 years.

*Paul Yanowitch's column appears every Monday in the Collegian.*

# American racism rages on

**lisa melilli**

It was a hot summer and there were a lot of people hanging around Balzac Park off North and Main in Bridgeport by midday. They hung off the fountains, the blacks and whites calling names at each other, spitting at each other. They were separate armies of all ages gang-warring. And this isn't ten years ago I'm talking about, but this summer.

And I didn't leave the war by leaving the park. No, it was everywhere in Bridgeport, even in the newspaper office where I worked this summer. One black woman was pressing charges of discrimination against the paper because for the past five years she had been working there, all she had been doing was obituaries, the lowest job for a reporter, while she watched less educated, less intelligent, less competent, less tenured people than she rising to cover important beats in the city. And the heat was on between her and the managing editor the whole summer.

Well,I was sick of these wars and couldn't wait to get back to the "more aware" UMass community.

But I, along with everyone else in the Valley, was in for a surprise from the events of this semester, which show that we just aren't as cool as we think. Clearly the recent cross-burnings, last week in front of the Bluewall and last month on the Hampshire College campus, show that we are still prejudiced, still racist, still pigs, still with the problem of racial misunderstanding blazing in front of us, and we clearly aren't doing much about it. We're only lying to ourselves when we say UMass is a progressive community.

And this lying is going on all around us in this country. Just what was going on in the streets of Bridgeport this summer is part of the proof. And this kind of lying to ourselves has been going on as long as I can remember.

Right near my grandmother's store in downtown Bridgeport there was a corner restaurant shaped like a triangle when I was very young. I was fascinated with the place. Once I asked my mother and grandmother why we couldn't go there for supper one night. But they said we couldn't since they didn't serve people like us here — only blacks. Well, Bridgeport isn't in the South, but in Connecticut and this didn't happen long ago, but in the early sixties.

And I remember the streets of Bridgeport broken up in 1968 with people busting into store windows. My parents explained to me that this was a way these people were trying to break out of the paradox that while they were equal to us — just the same, just as good — not too many other people treated them that way.

Historians and social critics said that the broken store windows showed advancement, that the blacks were finally doing something. But is wasn't like that because most people in Bridgeport said they could not quite understand why what happened in Bridgeport that summer night did happen. Again there was this case of portraying more advancement than in fact there was.

And I remember 1970 flipping through *LIFE,* a special issue on the sixties, and reading a headline saying how black became beautiful in the sixties. They said it was part of the revolution.

But all I could think of was this unwritten rule in my hometown, Trumbull (a suburb of Bridgeport), which said that blacks just couldn't live there. It was true. I didn't go to school with any black kids. You didn't see blacks around anywhere in Trumbull. And there were these unofficial contracts between neighbors that they's never sell their homes to black families. That wasn't saying that blacks were beautiful.

But then a black family did move in a couple of blocks down from my house when I was in second grade, and I remember how some kids went and threw stones at their house and broke all the windows in front. They weren't saying black was beautiful for sure. What was *LIFE* talking about, I wondered?

Yes, what is this life about when here we are faced with a great social concern — racism — inequality — and we say we're making progress but we're not? Worse is that we're lying to ourselves and it's so much easier to do that. We're not facing up to the fact that we're failing, failing miserably. And when you lie to yourself, you can't truly progress because you don't know where to work up from.

And here we are, a university, an educational institution where everyone is preparing for their future, for their life. And the situation is even worse. Here we're burning crosses. Here we're burning ourselves with lies, lies, lies even worse than out there in the "world." That's getting nowhere fast — in fact, it's getting further behind ourselves.

But this can change if we would just be realistic about the situation. The cross-burnings show exactly where we are. So let's put the issue straight in front of us and begin dealing realistically with it. Let's stop fooling ourselves. And after that, let's start educating our minds and learn that the problem begins with our competitive system, worsened further by racial class stereotypes. And with that realization, perhaps we'll be able to break down those ingrained myths. Perhaps we'll be able to sincerely be "aware". Perhaps we'll be able to sincerely have and show respect. Perhaps we'll more realistically criticize ourselves and our society and so really begin to improve it.

*Lisa Melilli's column appears every Monday in the Collegian.*

> *Clearly the recent cross burnings... show that we are still prejudiced, still racist, still pigs, still with the problem of racial misunderstanding blazing in front of us, and we clearly aren't doing much about it.*

## *Research vehicle broken into*

**To the Editor:**

*The Regional Office of the Division of Water Pollution Control has five vehicles for seven field personnel. Normally by switching meeting dates and otherwise coordinating our schedules this situation has not handicapped us to any great degree.*

*However, we are now short three vehicles as of Thursday morning, October 6, 1977 and we have been crippled. No it wasn't an accident nor did the vehicle die of old age (it's close though).*

*What happened? Well it was necessary to leave the vehicle adjacent to Draper Hall overnight as has often been done in the past nine years. The vehicle was locked, the windows closed.*

*Apparently some sport with his alimentary canal in backwards came out of the Blue Wall and wanted to have some childish fun, having had his childish quota of two beers without getting sick. The side window was forced and a fire extinguisher stolen along with the vehicle's credit cards.*

*The fire extinguisher was found by the UMass police in "F" lot after little Johnny or Joey had playfully emptied it. The credit cards have not been found.*

*The vehicle has been grounded by the Central Office until such time as Boston can issue new cards. This could be by the first of January.*

*So, if little Johnny or Joey happens to "find" these cards after his wild night at the Blue Wall it would be greatly appreciated if he would place them in an envelope and return them to the Western Region, Division of Water Pollution Control, Draper Hall, Campus.*

*We are requesting this so that we can get the vehicle back on the road and do what we consider valuable work in the controlling of water pollution in some 131 municipalities in this half of the State.*

**William Doubleday,**
**Regional Engineer**
**Mass. Division of**
**Water Pollution Control**

## *Motorcyclists request parking*

*An open letter to the university and its population:*

*The Motorcycle Co-op is deeply concerned over motorcycles being towed from behind the Campus Center. This area, which is not marked "No Parking" or "Tow Zone", has been traditionally used by bikers for several reasons.*

*1) Our bikes are safe from accidentally being knocked over by cars, as will happen in a regular parking lot.*

*2) The area is well lit at night and enough bikes are there to prevent the theft of the isolated bike.*

*3) The access leading to the parking area is wide enough to accommodate a motorcycle without interferring with pedestrian traffice, unlike some of the specified "bike lots".*

*4) It is an area central to the University commuter life.*

*5) Parking behind the C.C. helps to alleviate the already crowded car lots.*

*We of the Motorcycle Co-op feel that this area should be returned to its de facto usage and formally made into an area designed for motorcycle parking.*

**The Motorcycle Co-op**

## *Perceptions of Peoria*

**To the Editor:**

*When I lived in Peoria, I never saw any of old Luke's rabbit traps, and aside from the family recipe for pumpkin pie, we didn't pay much attention to the harvest. The self-satisfied amber waves of Mark Wilding's fantasies are somewhat obscured in Peoria by the bulldozer factories and the penetrating miasma emanating from the Pabst brewery and the various distilleries. Maybe the Paris correspondant never heard any of the old vaudeville stories about hard-nosed, kick-ass towns; maybe he never listened to Richard Pryor talking about the kind of ghetto that sifts down from Chicago and Detroit. Not that I'm bragging. But if Mr. Wilding wants to write about parochial characteristics of the "ugly American", he ought to start right in his own back yard. How about a humorous piece about the stereotypical "ugly New Englander" who makes ignorant and pompous assumptions about other sections of his own country? Peoria may not be Paris; but it's not Dogpatch, either.*

**Anna Kirwan**

## *PIRG portrayal out of proportion*

**To the Editor:**

*It is my belief that the record of MassPIRG in the areas of consumer work, environmental planning and health has been exemplary. Our organization serves both to push for public involvement on these and other issues and to provide practical experience for student volunteers. It is therefore very disturbing to find us characterized as an "elitist clique of consumerist vanguardist snobs", as Mr. Jim Paulin has seen fit to do. Mr. Paulin's reaction to PIRG's handling of the reception for Ralph Nader is, in part, justified; it seems that we may have handled that poorly. I think it relatively obvious, however, that everyone makes mistakes and Mr. Paulin's abusive response is entirely out of proportion to the magnitude of our mistake. Given PIRG's record it hardly seems reasonable to call us "assholes".*

**Kenneth Van Lente Ward**
**Executive Committee,**
**Board of Directors,**
**Massachusetts Public**
**Interest Research Group**

## *Apology demanded from comedian*

**To the Editor:**

*Who was that idiot that opened the George Benson concert? Who does he think he is? Has the humor of this society degenerated to dehumanization of minority races?*

*Asians in America have long endured immense racial attacks. Historically, the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882, the incarceration of Japanese-Americans, and the current Young-Chin "Hirohito" case are a few brief examples. The detrimental effects of white racism are not just results of visible oppression, but also of the subliminal attacks on our mentality. How can a man develop his full potential under demoralizing self-images such as an apologetic, submissive Charlie Chan, a fucked-up villain like Fu Manchu, or one of millions of subhuman Yellow Hordes? How can a woman grow under an image of "China-doll" Susie Wong? Just this morning I received a nice little message under my name on my dorm door: "How the fuck do you pronounce this GOOK' name?"*

*Racial attacks of any kind have to stop. They have to stop NOW! There is no room in this society for propagation and reinforcement of demeaning stereotypes especially by some half-assed entertainer! Robert Shaw, as an Asian, I* DEMAND *an apology!*

**Kuo-Pi Chao**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Excutive Editor, c-o the *Collegian,* or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

# What's Happening

**TODAY**

LECTURES

— Student Union Gallery presents Lecture-Slide show 8 p.m. Campus Center 101. Reception will follow.

— Dr. Lincoln Brower to speak on Rivers, 7 p.m. Campus Center 163. Also two movies he has made. Questions and answer period to follow.

— Department of German, Heinrich von Kleist 1777-1811 Bicentennial Lecture, Ilse Graham, U. of London King's College, "The Captive Vision, Heinrich von Kleist," History 6th floor lounge.

MOVIES

— "Rendezvous With Freedom," Thompson 104, 8 p.m. Free.

— "Black Star," Gay autobiography at Franklin Paterson Hall 8 p.m.

WORKSHOPS

Physical Fitness Workshop, "Fall into Fitness," 7-9 p.m. University Health Services 302. Register by calling 549-2671 x 181.

SEMINARS

Aspects of pre-history in Ecuador, by Dr. John R. Cole of Hartwick College.

**TOMORROW**

COURSES

Dostoevsky, eight week course, to cover *Brothers Karaeuazov:* lecture reports and discussions. Meet Tuesdays 7:30-9:30 p.m.

MOVIES

— "Blood of the Condor," Thompson 106 at 8 p.m. Free!

— "Network," Campus Center Aud. 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

LECTURES

Lucille Grindhammer, member of the language faculty at the U. of Hamburg (Germany), will lecture on "The German Women's Movement Today: An Historical Perspective," 3 p.m. Archives Conference Room, Neilson Library, Smith College. Open to the public free.

TEAMS

The Bicycle Club is forming a racing team, if interested come to the meeting Campus Center 911.

WORKSHOP

Video Workshop, Jones Library, Youth Council 4 p.m. Amherst Youth Center.

**DAILY**

SENIOR PORTRAITS

Make your appointments to have pictures taken, call 545-2874 or go to room 811 Campus Center.

## *Middle East expect to speak*

Uri Ra'anan, considered to be one of the leading authorities on Middle East Politics, will speak today at 4 p.m. in Campus Center 904-908 on "Israel: Developments Internal and External."

Ra'anan, an American citizen and professor of international politics as well as chairperson of the International Security Studies Program at Tufts University, received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from Oxford University, Great Britain. Before entering academic life, Ra'anan spent seven years in international diplomacy including posts as Consul, United Nations Delegation Spokesman, and Counselor of Embassy. He also spent seven years in political journalism.

Ra'anan has been invited to deliver papers both in the United States and abroad. At the present, Uri Ra'anan is an Associate of the Russian Research Center, Harvard University; an affiliate of the Center for International Studies, M.I.T.; and a member of the Editorial Board of Orbis magazine.

Ra'anan will speak on "The Superpowers and the Middle East" today at 8 p.m. in the Wright Hall Common Room of Smith College. Both lectures are free and open to the public.

Uri Ra'anan

## Documentary tonight on American Jewry

The 1972 ABC Documentary, *"Rendezvous with Freedom,"* will be shown today at 8 p.m. in Thompson 104. The The film traces the development of American Jewry, beginning with the arrival of the first Jewish settler in New Amsterdam in 1645. Filmed in Holland and Germany, as well as throughout the United States, *"Rendezvous with Freedom"* begins with the Spanish Inquisition and follows the persecuted Jews in their flight from Spain and Portugal to refuge in the Netherlands. The immigration of Dutch, Germans and Eastern European Jews to America is shown, as well as how Jews contributed to and participated in the major historical events of their new nation: the Revolutionary War, the Civil War and the two world wars.

Directed by Marc Siegel, the overall richness of factual and visual detail of the film is enhanced by narration, readings and songs by Zero Mostel, Sam Jaffe, Marian Seldes and George Segal.

The film is sponsored by the B'nai and B'rith Hillel Foundation, and the public is welcome to attend.

## Men's Center reopens

The Southwest Men's Center is open again, continuing its involvement with men's issues and helping men free themselves from the oppressive roles played on them by our society.

The center offeres films and books for loan and workshops, colloquiums, peer counselling and the opportunity to form a men's support group. Volunteers are needed to help staff the office, work on the center's newsletter, and show films.

Everyone is invited to stop by the office noon - 5 p.m. weekdays in office No. 3, J.F. Kennedy lobby, Southwest Residential College, or call 545-0263.

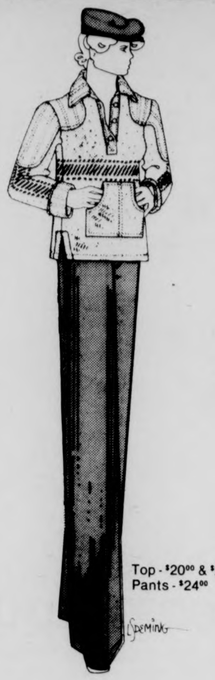

Top - $20^{00}$ & $22^{00}
Pants - $24^{00}

Create a casual duet for Fall. Slip on a 100% cotton top in natural, autumn-weight luxe weave. So outdoorsy over straight-legged corduroy pants. Very comfortable surroundings.

Faces of Earth
Next to Amherst Post Office
Open 9:30-6:00 Mon.-Sat.

**ATTENTION !**

Collegian Staff

There will be a mandatory

**STAFF MEETING**

for all staff

Tuesday, October 18

at 7:00 p.m. in

Campus Center 168 - 170 - 172

**BE THERE !**

SCHMARTS vs. BRAINS

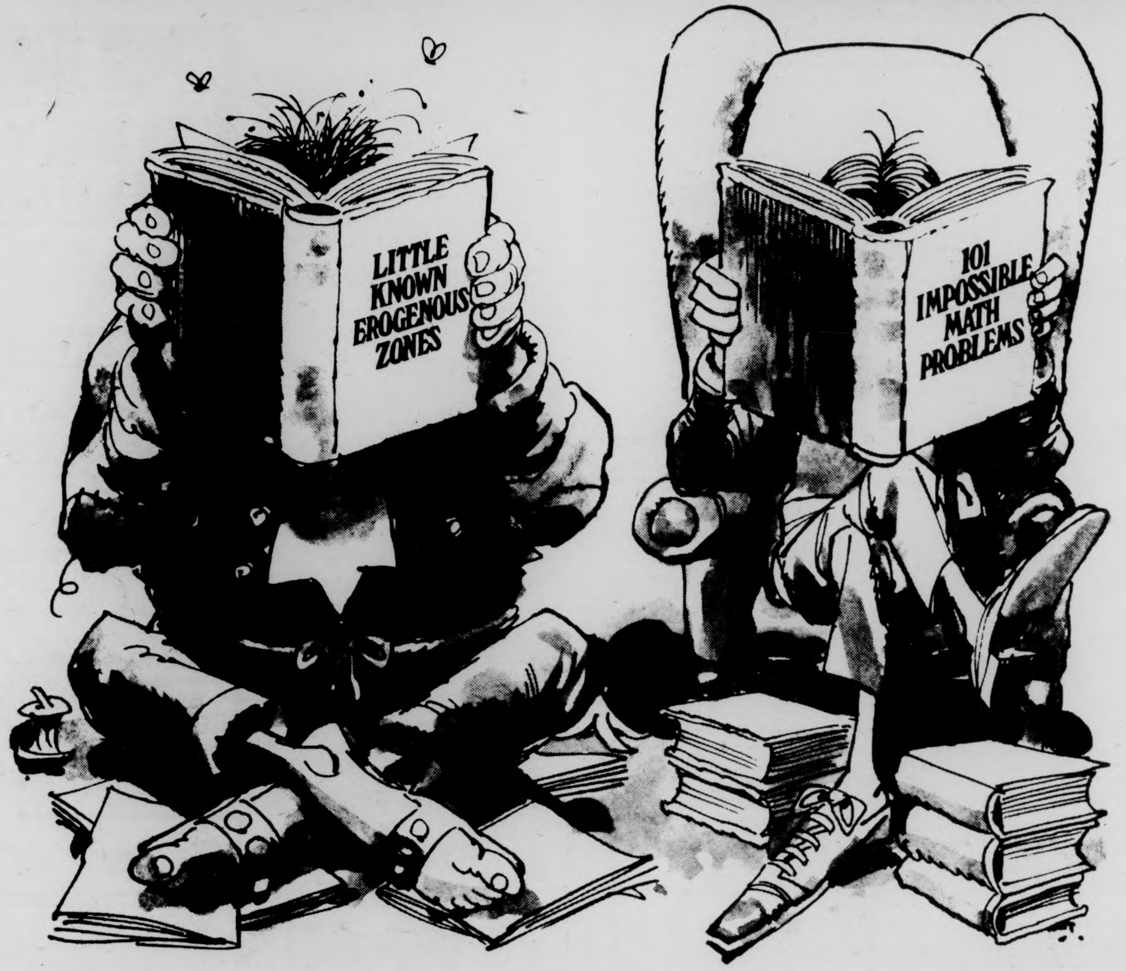

**Make use of your useless knowledge in the Schmidt's Trivia Contest.**

There are two kinds of intelligence. There's the kind that will make you famous, respected and a model to little children everywhere.

And there's Schmarts.

Well, the humanitarians at Schmidt's think your fun facts should do you some good, too. Ergo, the Contest.

Here's your chance to impress your friends, have more fun than you should on a week night, and maybe even win prizes.

So get ready for The Big One. You'll find all the details at your local pub, saloon or watering hole.

There's no purchase necessary.

Just skill.

Schmidt's
The beer that might make
Philadelphia famous.

C SCHMIDT & SONS, INC , PHILA , PA

John Willenbecher's "sea"

## One-man exhibition at University Gallery

Artist John Willenbecher's sculpture, of a one-man exhibition at the University Gallery beginning tomorrow and ending Nov. 13. Featured in the show is a large sculptural work, "SEA." Composed of thirty tetrahedrons, 55" on each side, "SEA" has only previously been exhibited at Willenbecher's one-man show two years ago at the Everson Museum of Art in Syracuse, New York.

Willenbecher's exquisitely crafted panels, drawings on paper, paintings on masonite, and constructions are done in constant grays, whites, and blacks. The technique used in most of his works involves the application of five or six thick coats of white gesso, plus a very thin coat of gray paint. By sanding through the gray layer, Willenbecher creates an effect of celestial nebulae, and by scoring the surface, makes precise patterns and mazes. Other elements of his constructions are plaster-dipped drapery evoking a sense of the Neo-Classical, and spheres, cones and other solids.

Willenbecher, who studied art history before he became an artist, studied at Brown University in Providence, R.I., and the Institute of Fine Arts at New York University.

*Upcoming Exhibition*

From Nov. 20 to Dec. 18, the University Gallery will host an exhibition of the work of art faculty from Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith colleges. Representing more than 20 artists, this large show marks the first collaboration of the five colleges on an art exhibition.

The University Gallery in the Fine Arts Center is open Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday — Friday 11:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

# Campus Carousel

*By TONY GRANITE*
*Special to the Collegian*

*FROM THOSE WONDERFUL KIDS* who give us *The Knight* humor (?) magazine at Clarkson College (Potsdam, NY) comes a "How-To-Do-It-Yourself" series that includes "How to Separate the Bra from the Broad", "Abortions Made Easy" and "How to Buy the Proper Condom from the Friendly Lady at the Corner Drug Store."

The latest (Spring 1977) edition at this predominantly male campus instructs "How to Pick Up A Girl." In brief, it recommends "establish(ing) a firm grasp on a choice location (maximums glutimus)...attack! Try not to loose (sic) it if she's heavier than you expected...get out before her brother or boyfriend shows up" and carry her to your pad.

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*FAREWELL, LIZZIE BORDEN* is the title of a non-credit continuing ed course at Indiana U. The course, is eight hours, intends to interpret and analyze the circumstances and personalities involved in the 1890 ax murder.

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*ALSO FROM BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA* comes the intelligence that the University recently put a little color into its toilets by purchasing 80,000 rolls of tissue. While Central Stores saved almost $2,000 in making the colorful purchase, they are faced with environmentalists' complaints that the paper is not as biodegradable as the white stuff, because of the dyes used.

Every color has its price. We read about it in the *Indiana Daily Student*.

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*HORSE MANEUVER* is the title of a column written by Steve Russo in the Western Conn. State *Echo*.

----

*THE PILL* is being sold to women students at UConn this fall by the campus dispencary. And during a three to four months trial period, possible adverse side effects will be monitored.

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*FENCERS POKE IN MANY PLACES* is the headline appearing in a recent University of Washington *Daily*. The lead reads: "For those who like poking around where they shouldn't be, there is a competitive club on campus that pokes on an organized level."

If you find this irresistible, write the *Collegian* for details.

QUALITY DOWN VESTS
Don Gleason's has the best quality down vests in the area. Filled with PRIME NORTHERN GOOSE DOWN with colorful rip stop nylon outers Assorted colors. XS thru XL.
ONLY $29.95
ALSO VISIT US TO BROWSE THRU OUR VAST SELECTION OF OUTDOOR CLOTHING FOR FALL AND WINTER.
Don Gleason's
CAMPERS SUPPLY, INC.
PEARL STREET NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
Weekdays 9-5:30
Saturday 9-5:00

DELIVERANCE
Wed Oct 19
Campus Center Aud.
$1
7:00 9:00 11:00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY MASS.
Adults $2.50 – Students with AMC Card $2.00 – Children $1.25 – Twi-Lite Show Adults & Students $1.50
Special Engagements Excluded
① The real story of why President Lincoln was killed. The Lincoln Conspiracy G Mon. Thurs. at 6:30,8:45; Twiliter 6:00
② A long time ago in a galaxy far far away STAR WARS PG Mon. Thurs. at 6:00,8:30; Twiliter 5:30
③ JAMES BOND 007 THE SPY WHO LOVED ME ROGER MOORE PG Mon. Thurs. at 6:00,8:30; Twiliter 5:30
④ THE BAD NEWS Bears in BREAKING TRAINING PG Mon. Thurs. at 6:30,8:45; Twiliter 6:00
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI LITE SHOW TICKETS LIMITED TO SEATING

# Notices

*ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION AND BAP*
On October 25, members will have an opportunity to visit Ernst & Ernst, in Hartford, Conn. Check bulletin board in SBA for more info.

*CHI OMEGA*
All University women are invited to a "Chopping Block" hairstyling demonstration, 7:30 p.m. at Chi Omega Sorority. For more info call 545-2092.

*COALITION FOR ALTERNATIVE AGRICULTURE AND SELF SUFFICIENCY*
Important meeting 7 p.m. Campus Center 169.

*COMPANION PROGRAM*
Wanted Big Brother-Big Sister, interested? If you have three hours a week to be a friend to an Elementary or Jr. High aged child call 253-2591.

*FOOD SCIENCE AND NUTRITION CLUB*
Make your own sundaes at the meeting 7:30 p.m. Campus Center 168. Open to all students and it's free!

*GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA*
Sisterhood meeting 7 p.m. Campus Center 808 also pledge meeting 8:15 p.m.

*HAM RADIO CLUB*
CQ DX de W1PUO meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m. in the Shack, 109 E. lab.

*HILLEL*
"Rendevous with Freedom," will be shown at 8 p.m. in Thompson 104 free, open to the public.

*LESBIAN UNION*
Meeting 3:30 p.m. Campus Center 923. All interested women welcome.

*NAVIGATORS*
Practical training in Evangelism to help get the Word out. Learn why, how and what to share, RSO mailbox 465 or call 549-5893.

*PHOTO CO-OP*
Meeting and office elections on Thursday 10-20, 7 p.m. Campus Center 805-809, all members please attend.

*PHYSICAL THERAPY*
Meeting Wednesday 10-19 NOPE 153. All interested are invited.

*PRE-DENT CLUB*
Dr. Trowbridge of UPenn. Dental will speak 6:30 p.m. Campus Center 804 Wednesday 10-19. Also Dr. Shiere and Dr. Fogels of Tufts Dental will speak on Thursday 10-20 Campus Center 174 6:30 p.m.

*OUTING CLUB*
Meeting 7 p.m. Campus Center 163-164. Guest speaker at 8 p.m. Dr. Lincoln Brower talking about rivers.

*SPORTING GOODS CO-OP*
Organizational meeting at 2:30 p.m. Campus Center 805-809. Anyone with good ideas is welcome.

*STUDENT CONSUMER AFFAIRS COUNCIL*
Invites interested student to join them for dessert and coffee at 7 p.m. Skinner Lounge. Bring your creative ideas.

*STUDENT VIDEO PROJECT*
Meeting 3:30 p.m. in SVP office rm. 409, SUB. All members are encouraged to attend.

*UNITED CHRISTIAN FEDERATION*
Infirmary visitors in-service training 3 p.m. at 428 Student Union.

*UMASS VOLLEY BALL CLUB*
Meeting 6 p.m. Boyden Gym. New members welcome!

*WASHINGTON LOWER HOUSE*
Talent needed for "Vaudeville Night," on Saturday, 10-22. If interested contact Judy Toll, 413 Washington or 546-8975.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
LAZAR BERMAN
*Legendary Soviet Pianist*

"The Phenomenon of the Music World", Emil Gilels
Wednesday, October 26 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale Gen. Pub.-$7, 6, 5. UM-A-$3.50, 3, 2.50. Others students and senior citizens-$6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& All Ticketron Locations.

SUPPORT GROUP
for
OLDER STUDENTS
now forming
It will be held on Tuesday afternoons from 3-5 p.m.
For more information call:
Counselling Assistance
for
OlderStudents
at
545-0057

The rusty nail Inn
presents
TONITE, MON., OCT. 17
L & M and the SOUL DRIVERS
TUES., OCT. 18
TOM WAITS
also Travis Shook and the Club Wow
WED., OCT. 19
GEORGE & GREGORY BAND
THURS., OCT. 20
FAT
FRI., OCT. 21
THE BRICKER BAND
Sunderland, MA.
Rte. 47/ Tel.665-4937

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
PRESENTS:

"SHOWCASE I"
Featuring
THE COOPER-DODGE BAND
at the HATCH
Tues, Oct. 18 8:00pm
Wed, Oct. 19 ONLY $1.50

JAZZ at UMASS
Featuring
WOODY SHAW
Oct 28 S.U.B. $2.00

HALLOWEEN NIGHT
"WE'RE HAVIN' A PARTY
with
WIDESPREAD DEPRESSION
S.U.B. Mon. Oct. 31 $2.00

JAZZ CONTINUES
with
Bobby Hutchinson
Nov. 19 S.U.B. FREE

---

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON

invites all university women to
OPEN RUSH
406 N. Pleasant Street

Monday Oct. 17 Sundae Night 7-8 pm
Thursday Oct. 20 Pub Night 8-9 pm
Monday Oct. 24 Fondue Night 7-8 pm

for rides and info call 546-0082

Come for the food, come for the beer,
come meet the sisters of IGU.

CORRECTION TO "REGULATIONS & POLICIES" PUBLICATION

Page 4 – *Commonwealth Scholar's Program* (Honors Program):

Students must have completed one full semester in residence at the University, one Honors course, and have a minimum average of 3.2 (NOT 3.0) to be eligible for admission into the Honors Program.

It should also be noted that Commonwealth Scholars are at present encouraged rather than required to complete Departmental Honors Programs as well as normal Commonwealth Scholar's requirements.

*Provost's Office*

OFFICIAL NFL FOOTBALL RAFFLE
½ mile past Watroba's on right
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
MIKE'S
10 oz. DRAUGHTS 25¢
BEER & DOG 50¢
EXTRA LONG DOGS 35¢
60 oz. PITCHER $1.50
STEELERS vs. BENGALS

Sam Cunningham (39) runs into the teeth of the San Diego defense, and falls a foot short of a touchdown. (UPI)

# Pats charge past SD

*SAN DIEGO (UPI)* — Sam Cunningham romped for 142 yards on 25 carries and tight end Don Hasselbeck caught two short-range touchdown passes from Steve Grogan yesterday as the New England Patriots defeated the San Diego Chargers 24-20.

Hasselbeck's second TD catch of four yards came late in the final period to seal the New England win. The clinching touchdown came when the Patriots' Tony McGee fell on a fumble at the San Diego 6-yard line.

New England's Ike Forte put the Patriots in front to stay with 4:30 left in the third period as he bolted outside tackle for a 7-yard score. John Smith tacked on a 28-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to give the Patriots, now 3-2, a 17-13 lead. A late San Diego touchdown pass of 16 yards from backup quarterback Bill Munson to Charlie Joiner cut New England's lead to 24-20 but the Patriots ran out the remaining 1:45 to preserve the win.

San Diego, also 3-2, grabbed a 13-7 third quarter lead on a 1-yard TD run by Rickey Young. New England scored on its first possession, marching 55 yards in 11 plays, with Hasselbeck grabbing a 1-yard TD pass from Grogan.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
at
POOR RICHARDS
*Happy Hour Prices All Night*
— FREE HOT DOGS —
GIANT 8 FT. TV SCREEN
Rt. 9, Amherst

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

## Classifieds

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### *AUTO FOR SALE*

**73 Fiat** A 1 $1,100. 256-8226.

**1970 Triumph GT6+.** Excellent condition, no rust. $850. or Best Offer 549-5057.

**1970 VW Bug,** exc. cond., rebuilt eng. $1,000. or B.O. Call 253-3278 Barb.

**1969 Chevy Impala,** 7 tires. $125. Call 584-4570.

**70 Ford LTD.** Good cond. $850. 562-4727.

**68 Galaxy** 500 Ford. $700. 527-5746.

**144S Volvo 72** 89,000mi. $1,600. Excel. mech. 256-8322.

**68 Chevy Belair. $150. or Best Offer. 6-5855.**

**68 Galaxy 500 Ford.** $600. 546-4856.

**Mercedes 220Sb** good running, fall sticker, new tires and second car for spare. $1,000. 549-3934.

**Porsche 911.** Tangerine, 1966, 22,000mi. on new eng. & trans. No structural rust. $1,300. Call 549-6696 Bill. Keep trying.

**'68 VW Bug,** VG Rebuilt engine, cond. body fair, $200. or B.O. Call 772-0672 Anytime.

**66 Volvo 122S.** Gooid mechanical condition. 130,000 miles. Frame needs work. Call 256-8467. Keep Trying.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**71 VW SQBK.** $770. or B.O. 545-0811 Jack.

### *MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE*

**76 550 Honda.** $1,100. 774-3422 or 562-4727.

**1974 Honda** MT 250 Elsnore. 3500 mi. Exc. Cond. $600. 253-9583.

### *FOR SALE*

**Fender Bass-Music Master.** Excel. cond., also Arthur E. Smith Maple Leaf 5-string Banjo. Excel. Cond. Best offer on both. Call Brian at 549-3796.

**Bacpack and frame** $40., Down-bag $75., SVEA Stove $20., Glacier tent $45. 256-6610.

**Moped Motobecane.** Almost brand new. $325. Call 253-5594 Ask for Bill.

**Bike Rack, Filing Cabinet, Rec. Chair 549-5725**

**Piano-IVER + POND** Great cond. 736-0278.

**2VW Tires.** B F Goodrich. 1000mi. $40.00 247-9407.

**Infinity Qa spkrs.** New w/ transferable warrantee. $215. Call 546-4132.

**SAVE up to 50%**on TENNIS SHOES! Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18.-30. Just $10.-14. 50. Call 538-3181

**Ref. Dorm size,** exc. cond. $50. 534-5413.

**Olin Mark III Skiis** (170's). Never been used. $150. or Best Offer. Call 665-4963 evenings.

**Single Bed,** good cond. $20. 253-9848.

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### *FOR RENT*

**1Br.** in **2Br.**#28Millhollow Apt., Summer St., Amherst. $102/Mo. util. inc. Alan 549-1517.

### *HELP WANTED*

**Babysitter** - warm resp. girl one night a week for three girls. 253-3149 256-0577.

**Experienced Waitresses.** Apply Poor Richards 11 to 1p.m. daily.

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### *ROOM WANTED*

**Quiet undergraduate male seeks room in quiet house to hang his hat and study for spring semester, possibly January and for next two years, including summers. Willing to pay for own bath and kitchen, or easy access to them. Will live anywhere in area. Please call 545-3503 Mon. nites and ask for Joe or leave message for rm. 209 - 50724.**

### *LOST*

**Missing red leather Wallet.** Please turn in at lost and found.

**Lost Meal Book.** Please help me. Lost in Southwest Wed. No reward, just sentimental value. 6-9882.

**Green Knapsack** with camera. Lst. near Fernald. Reward 617-367-0007.

**Missing since Aug. 30** from Brandywine: 3 yr. old female cat. Dark Angora, mostly gray, black&tan w/ green eyes, flea collar. If you have her or any info please call Jan, 549-3633 or 549-6000 X533.

**T.I.SR-40 Calculator.** Somewhere in or between Goes. 152 and Bluewall on Sept. 28 after 8p.m. Desperately need it for doing my assignments! Please return - Reward and No Questions asked. 256-6059.

### *FOUND*

**Found-Young. Female** tortoise-shell cat, near Whitmore lot. Green eyes, friendly. Please call 5-0333.

### *AUDIO*

**Used Receivers.** Speakers Call 546-4034.

**Turntable Pioneer PL11ZD.** $50. list $100. Only 4 mos. old. Call Marc, 6-4353.

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**Expert Typing.** Mary Beth eves. 586-1206.

### *PERSONALS*

**Happy Birthday** to Sarah, Love Tom.

**For the girl in 803** D-1 McNamara. I'm not avoiding you. I like you a lot Ah, Chah, Chah, Chah, Guess Who.

**Vote Mark Curelop** for Campus Center Board of Governors on Mon. and Tues. Oct. 17 and 18 from 12-6p.m. at respective DC's.

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# Sports Calendar

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY FOOTBALL — UMass 37, Rhode Island 6
VARSITY SOCCER — Rhode Island 1, Mass 0
MEN's CROSS COUNTRY —
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — UMass second in tri-meet
JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — UMass first in tri-meet
VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — Postponed

## ★Aerial circus

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

concurred that the first Cummings catch was the turning point of the game.

"We had them fourth and long, we should have been able to stop them, but Mass picked us apart in desperation," said Griffin. "It was a beautiful pass and a great play."

The next time Fallon found Cummings was late in the first half with time running out. It was a five-yard pass and gave UMass a commanding 27-6 halftime lead.

"I just ran a simple tight end delay," said Cummings, recalling his second TD reception on the afternoon. "Mike waited for me to hit a couple of people and then get open over the middle. The offensive line gave Mike the time to wait for me and he made a nice pass."

The scoring duo connected again in the third period on another sprint-out pattern. "He'd told me to look for him," said Fallon, whose four touchdown passes increased his output to 10 for the season. "He's the secondary receiver on that play, but both times he was open."

Fallon's first touchdown toss had given the Minutemen an early lead. He hit reserve running back and punter John Romboli with a short seven-yard toss over the middle.

"Finally," said Romboli who had been inserted into the backfield for that specific play. "That's the first time I've scored since Holy Cross two years ago."

Another Minuteman who won't forget Saturday afternoon is cornerback Todd Holt. Holt's wife Gail gave birth to a 7 and a half lb. baby girl at 12:12 in the afternoon, just 48 minutes before the opening kickoff. Excellent timing, since it enabled the new father to arrive just at gametime.

Dave Croasdale set a UMass field goal record by booting one 42 yards late in the fourth quarter. He had tried earlier from the same distance, but missed. Croasdale's longest three-pointer previously had been 37 yards.

# Notices

ICE HOCKEY — Anyone interested in playing club ice hockey, call Dustin at 549-2635 or Chip at 546-9629. For street hockey, call Rick at 546-9598. Any woman interested in organizing a women's section of the club, call Dustin.

INTRAMURALS — Volleyball officials meeting will be held tomorrow at 5 p.m. in room 215.

Volleyball entry deadline has been extended to today at 12 noon.

FIELD HOCKEY — Any men interested in starting a field hockey team, call Jan Stapel at 546-5922.

MON. & TUES. SPECIAL — Buy a Large Pizza & Get A Pitcher of Beer for ½ Price

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served in a
congenial atmosphere

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deli sandwiches
subs — pizzas
all served with your favorite
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Fri. & Sat. 11-2 a.m.

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### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

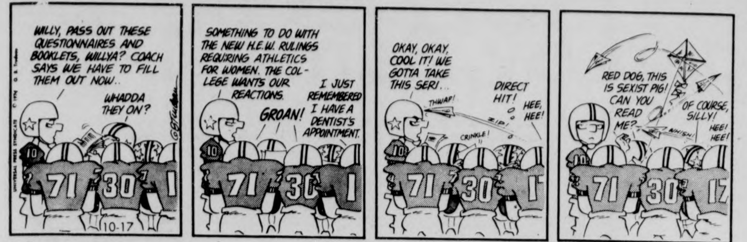
WILLY, PASS OUT THESE QUESTIONNAIRES AND BOOKLETS, WILLYA? COACH SAYS WE HAVE TO FILL THEM OUT NOW..
WHADDA THEY ON?
SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE NEW H.E.W. RULINGS REQUIRING ATHLETICS FOR WOMEN. THE COLLEGE WANTS OUR REACTIONS.
GROAN!
I JUST REMEMBERED I HAVE A DENTIST'S APPOINTMENT.
OKAY, OKAY, COOL IT! WE GOTTA TAKE THIS SERI...
THWAP!
ZIP!
CRINKLE!
DIRECT HIT!
HEE, HEE!
RED DOG, THIS IS SEXIST PIG! CAN YOU READ ME?
WHISH!
OF COURSE, SILLY!
HEE! HEE!
10-17

### B.C. by Johnny Hart

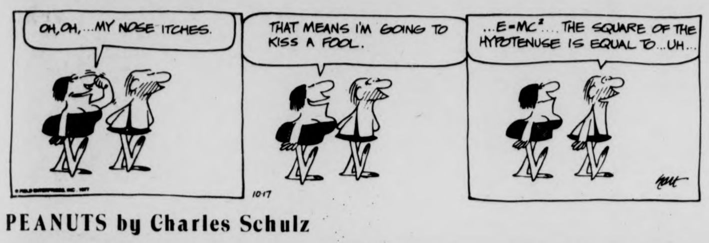
OH, OH, ...MY NOSE ITCHES.
THAT MEANS I'M GOING TO KISS A FOOL.
...E=MC²... THE SQUARE OF THE HYPOTENUSE IS EQUAL TO...UH...
10-17
hart

### PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

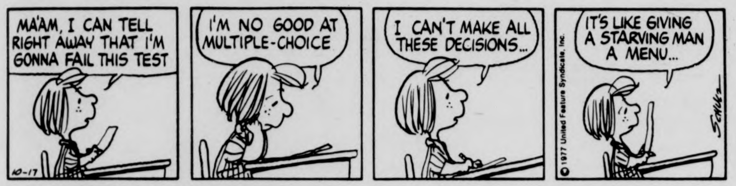
MA'AM, I CAN TELL RIGHT AWAY THAT I'M GONNA FAIL THIS TEST
I'M NO GOOD AT MULTIPLE-CHOICE
I CAN'T MAKE ALL THESE DECISIONS...
IT'S LIKE GIVING A STARVING MAN A MENU...
10-17
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
SCHULZ

### WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

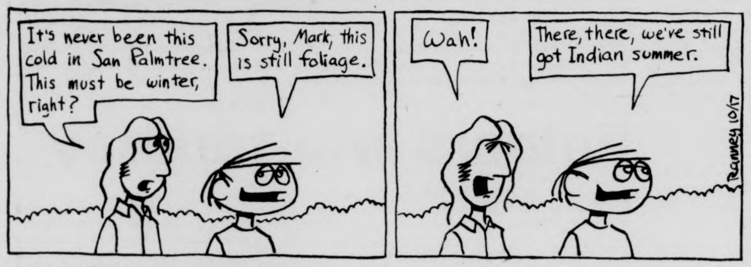
It's never been this cold in San Palmtree. This must be winter, right?
Sorry, Mark, this is still foliage.
Wah!
There, there, we've still got Indian summer.
Ranney 10/17

### WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

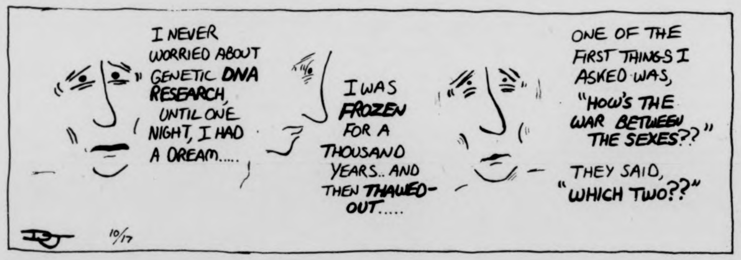
I NEVER WORRIED ABOUT GENETIC DNA RESEARCH, UNTIL ONE NIGHT, I HAD A DREAM.....
I WAS FROZEN FOR A THOUSAND YEARS.. AND THEN THAWED-OUT.....
ONE OF THE FIRST THINGS I ASKED WAS, "HOW'S THE WAR BETWEEN THE SEXES??"
THEY SAID, "WHICH TWO??"
10/17

### UM by Marty Maceda

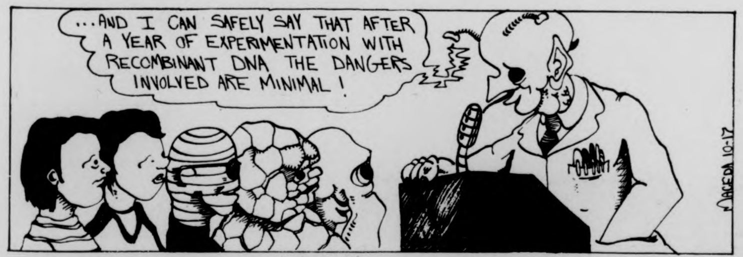
...AND I CAN SAFELY SAY THAT AFTER A YEAR OF EXPERIMENTATION WITH RECOMBINANT DNA THE DANGERS INVOLVED ARE MINIMAL!
MACEDA 10-17

### ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

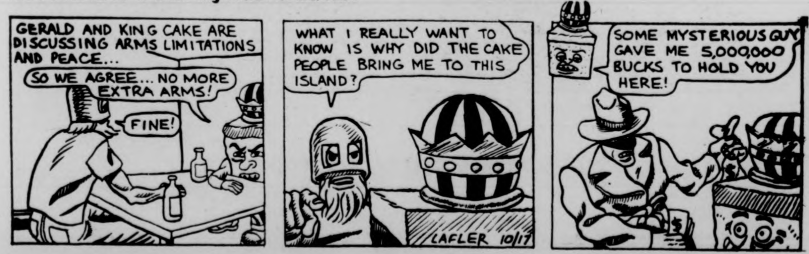
GERALD AND KING CAKE ARE DISCUSSING ARMS LIMITATIONS AND PEACE...
SO WE AGREE... NO MORE EXTRA ARMS!
FINE!
WHAT I REALLY WANT TO KNOW IS WHY DID THE CAKE PEOPLE BRING ME TO THIS ISLAND?
LAFLER 10/17
SOME MYSTERIOUS GUY GAVE ME 5,000,000 BUCKS TO HOLD YOU HERE!

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 17** — Born today, you are a flexible individual and your ability to adapt is your most valuable characteristic. You are a good leader because your flexibility not only enables you to meet challenges, but it insures those who work under you the same advantage. For this reason, you are extremely sought after; your reputation has gone before you. There is, of course, always the possibility that you will not be able to live up to your reputation, but the possibility very seldom becomes a probability.

You are generous, and have the ability to recognize another's need even before he does himself. You will have to take care, however, that your helpfulness doesn't become interference. Ask after another's needs if you wish, but take no unsolicited action if you value the relationship you have.

Somewhat inclined toward extravagance, you will have to be on your guard against loss. Because you confide in very nearly anyone who appears the least interested, you may find yourself the victim of misplaced trust. Even so, you will not regret having sought the kind of friendship confidences yield; you would rather be taken advantage of many times over if the relationships develop into the kind which inspire confidence.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18**
**LIBRA**(Sept.23-Oct.22) — Control a tendency to ask too many questions. Respect another's privacy.

**SCORPIO**(Oct.23-Nov.21) — Your liking for theatrical presentations may cause you to overstate your case. Be careful not to be misleading.

**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov.22-Dec.21) — Imagination is essential to gain a position of leadership on the employment scene. Paint a profitable picture.

**CAPRICORN**(Dec.22 — Yield to the majority early in the day. Otherwise you may have a large fight on your hands.

**AQUARIUS**(Jan.20-Feb.18) — A misplaced item of importance may dominate your thoughts and actions early in the day. Make up for lost time in PM.

**PISCES**(Feb.19-March 20) — Maintain a cheerful atmosphere for loved ones throughout day. Make telephone contacts persuasive and they will bear fruit.

**ARIES**(March 21-April 19) — You may regret having modeled present activity after that of a friend. Failure for friend appears on the horizon.

**TAURUS**(April 20-May 20) — Your magnetic personality may be working overtime and attracting unwelcome types. Be discriminating.

**GEMINI**(May 21-June 20) — A profitable experience makes life look a little better. Don't, however, jump from the frying pan into the fire.

**CANCER**(June 21-July 22) — A kindly, sympathetic nature helps you meet all comers today. There will be some dissension late in the day. Meet it sensibly.

**LEO**(July 23-Aug.22) — Excellent powers of concentration make this a progressive day. Laugh at mistakes in A.M.; to be too serious is detrimental.

**VIRGO**(Aug.23-Sept.22) — A mental interest and a physical capability unite to form an exciting atmosphere for work today. Profits accrue at evening.

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# Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 ---- of the Roses
5 ------ - Japanese war
10 Throat hoarseness
14 Arrow poison
15 Man's name
16 ---- avis: Unique person
17 Asterisk
18 Of melodic tones
20 Gaiety
22 Amiable
23 Edible seeds
24 Thrash soundly
25 Wall or Yonge
28 Whoopee-makers
32 Baseball stat.
33 Paramour
35 Number
36 E. Ind. otter
38 Time-study man
40 Branches
41 Thing of value
43 Actress ----- Miles
45 Downturn
46 On ---- -----: Honest
48 Servants
50 Time periods
51 5280 feet
52 Arctic and Pacific
55 Conquered
59 Dentures: 2 words
61 Having info
62 Withdraw abruptly
63 Make gleeful
64 Movie pooch
65 Winter toy
66 Formal practices
67 52 weeks

DOWN
1 Long for
2 Against
3 Being in fact
4 Latin-Amer. poncho
5 Cooling device
6 Military groups
7 Linger
8 Soak in liquid
9 Asian wild ass
10 Undeveloped area
11 Declaim vehemently
12 Of the mouth
13 Wind
19 Centers of authority
21 Fast dance
24 Wearing less clothes
25 Fr. upper house
26 Junk
27 Poker word
28 Seeking: Suffix
29 Avoid fulfilling
30 Forgive
31 Cuts
34 Containers
37 Liberated
39 Deflowers
42 Metal roofing
44 Temporary stop
47 More immense
49 Latitude
51 Regulus
52 Cricket-field parts
53 Convoke
54 Confed. VIP Robt. - ---
55 Forte: Slang
56 Ascend
57 This: Spanish
58 Cherished
60 High priest

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G | A | M | E | R | ■ | C | A | R | O | ■ | A | P | I | N |
| I | M | A | G | O | ■ | A | B | E | T | ■ | V | E | L | O |
| B | E | L | O | W | ■ | L | E | F | T | F | I | E | L | D |
| S | R | I | ■ | B | E | L | L | ■ | E | L | A | P | S | E |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | C | O | R | E | ■ | T | R | O | T | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| M | I | S | H | A | N | D | L | E | ■ | P | E | T | A | L |
| I | D | E | A | T | E | ■ | O | A | R | S | ■ | I | T | E |
| S | E | A | T | ■ | S | O | C | L | E | ■ | S | L | O | T |
| S | A | M | ■ | S | T | O | A | ■ | T | A | L | E | N | T |
| A | S | S | E | T | ■ | P | L | E | A | S | U | R | E | S |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | L | A | S | S | ■ | L | I | C | E | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| E | N | C | A | M | P | ■ | T | U | L | E | ■ | L | I | B |
| P | E | R | S | P | I | R | E | D | ■ | N | O | O | S | E |
| O | M | I | T | ■ | T | A | L | E | ■ | D | R | A | I | N |
| S | O | S | O | ■ | E | Y | E | S | ■ | S | E | N | S | E |

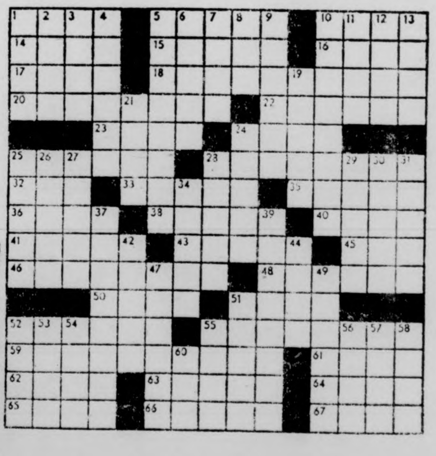

### Fourth straight setback

# Booters edged by Rams, 1-0

*By MARK MARCHAND*
*Collegian Staff*

For the fourth time in a row this season, the UMass soccer team found itself on the short end of a one-goal game as it lost to Rhode Island Saturday afternoon, 1-0, on the field behind Boyden.

However, this game was different from the past three as the MInutemen mounted several excellent offensive thrusts, only to find themselves thwarted by Lady Luck and Rico Gonzales, the Rhode Island netminder.

"We came as close as could without winning," lamented UMass mentor Russ Kidd after the game. "We missed some of the real close shots but we had some excellent chances to score on head shots from corner kicks and indirect kicks."

The only goal of the game was scored by Lenny Mercurio of the Rams on a play set up by Rhode Island scoring ace Dan McCrudden. It came at 41:25 of the first half when both teams seemed to be playing evenly with chances to score in both ends.

The loss saw the Minuteman ledger drop to 3-4 on the season while upping Rhode Island's mark to 5-3. Saturday's game may also cause the Minutemen to go down a step or two from their current sixth ranking in the New England poll.

Rhode Island coach Gezza Henni, a former netminder for the Bulgarian national team, said that after scoring the goal in the first half. his team sat on the lead in the second half in an effort to protect a shutout for his netminder. Gonzales.

"There was no sense in taking a chance, we just sat back and let UMass control the tempo," said Henni. "Now that I've seen the scoring chances that UMass came up with, I don't think I really should have used that strategy."

Come up with scoring chances is certainly what the Minutemen did as they put together several plays in the latter portion of second half only to be turned back time and time again. One fine chance came on a play by Minuteman Tom O'Brien, who took the ball and moved down the right side by himself, penetrated the Ram defense and blazed a shot that screamed by the post to the left of the Ram netminder.

"I actually thought that it was in," said co-captain Larry Aronson after the contest.

Another fine scoring chance was contributed by Andy Moore who saw his head shot off a corner kick miss the net by inches.

Other fine efforts turned in by the Minutemen included those by defensemen Pat Veale, Mark Vassalotti, and Aronson, who were unbelievable on defense. Also, Bill Leary turned in an aggressive performance, but found himself ejected from the game along with Ram Kevin Murphy after a scuffle in front of the Rhode Island net midway through the second half.

Seldom heard from Mike St. Martin, accordng to his teammates, had "one heck of a game," as was evidenced by his hustle on both offense and defense.

Another factor in the Minuteman loss was the absence of co-captain Ed Niemiec, who is still bothered by a thigh injury and may have to miss more action this week.

The next game for the booters will be tomorrow afternoon when they visit Worcester Polytechnic Institute in a 3:30 p.m. contest.

The UMass water polo team, behind precision teamwork, defeated two opponents Saturday at the Boyden pool and captured its invitational tournament. The poloers are back in action next weekend. (Staff photo by Jeff Stone)

# Netters spike past NU; lose to MIT in tri-meet

*By LEO PELOQUIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The news was half good and half bad for the UMass women's volleyball team over the weekend as it finished second in a tri-match played at MIT, the Minutewomen's two opponents being Northeastern and MIT. They beat Northeastern before being overpowered by MIT.

The spikers disposed of Northeastern but had to go the full three-game route to do so. In the first game, UMass broke out to a 9-0 lead and hung on to win by a tally of 15-9. The Minutewomen broke out to a quick four-point advantage in the second game but Northeastern, taking advantage of what UMass coach Dianne Thompson called "mental lapses," rallied to win by a score of 16-14.

In the deciding contest, it was UMass's turn to rally as it fought off an early 9-3 deficit to win the game, 15-9, and the match, two games to one.

MIT beat UMass in the first game of the match for first place by a score of 15-2 but Thompson said the score was really not a good indication of how well-played a game it was. She said the contest took 20 minutes to complete and featured a number of long, exciting rallies.

The score of the second game was the same but the game itself differed greatly from the first, according to Thompson. She said, "We suffered a number of mental lapses. We couldn't serve-receive at all. It was the shortest I've ever seen a volleyball game go."

The split left the spikers with a 2-7 record. Thompson said the major bright spot was the improvement in the team's serving. She cited the efforts by Kathy Higgins and Kathryn Shinnick as being especially outstanding.

Another bright note was the play of the junior varsity spikers. The JV squad won its tri-match, beating Northeastern (15-3, 15-6) and MIT (15-9, 15-1) to up its record to 2-3.

# Poloers win tourney

*By GEORGE O'BRIEN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass men's water polo team continued its fine play this weekend as it swept by Harvard, 13-8, and RPI 14-9, in a non-league invitational tournament Saturday at the Boyden Pool.

In the Harvard game the Minutemen were sparked by a five-goal performance by UMass swim team star Russ Yarworth. Other scorers for UMass included Rick Mansfield, who added three goals and an assist and Stew Carlisle, who chipped in with a pair of goals.

Against RPI, the Minutemen offense totally dominated the game, with newcomer Dave Landesman leading the charge. Landesman scored eight goals and had four assists in his first game for UMass. Coach Bob Corb also had a big game against RPI as he notched four goals and had four assists.

Corb was fairly satisfied with his team's effort, "We're starting to put it together as a team now," said Corb.

The poloers, now ranked 10th in New England, will travel to MIT this Saturday for a big league tournament against MIT and the Bulldogs from Yale.

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# Harriers win two, but lose to Cats

*By KEVIN McCAFFREY*
*Collegian Staff*

The dark and overcast pre-meet weather appeared to be an omen to the UMass cross country team Saturday, as it fell prey to an improved University of New Hampshire squad, 29-35.

The quadrangular contest, run through the soggy five-mile apple orchard course, was dominated at the finish line by the UMass and UNH contingents, as teams from Bentley and Vermont managed to slide only three runners into the top 15, as they lost to both UNH and UMass.

The Wildcat's impressive showing was made possible by UMass Coach Ken O'Brien's reluctance to suit up five of his top seven harriers.

"I didn't break the team up with intentions of losing," explained O'Brien. "At this point in the season everyone knows they're good, but don't know how good they can be. I rested some of our stronger runners in a deliberate effort to keep the meet close. My decision was made with hopes of not only presenting a team challenge, but an individual challenge also.

Individually, UNH's All-America candidate, George Reed, splashed into the lead at the outset and won comfortably in 25:32. Teammate Gary Crossans, with a surprising display of strength, strided through the finish line in 25:47, seven seconds ahead of the Minutemen's first harrier, Kevin McCusker.

Co-captain Frank Carroll garnered fourth place in 25:59, one second ahead of the Wildcat's third man, Dan Berman. Seniors Bob Neil and Neal McGrail exhibited their finest form of the season while capturing sixth and ninth places, respectively.

"Several of our runners didn't call upon themselves today," commented O'Brien, "but certainly I'm pleased with the performances of Bobby (Neil), Neal (McGrail), and Steve Bugbee, who rose to the occasion."

UNH mentor John Copeland cited the absence of injuries to his squad for the success of his fall campaign.

"We're very much pleased with our victory," said Copeland. "UMass is very strong, much stronger than we are, but it goes up as a 'W' for us. Confidence in what we can do has turned our program around."

"This is the best its been since I've been around," added UNH captain George Reed. "For the first time we have a team that can compete with the powers in New England."

Although the Minutemen suffered their second attack of the season, they finished the regular season with an impressive 11-2 mark. Their next opposition will be against the meat of the Yankees Conference at Rhode Island, Oct. 29th in the conference meet. The New England's and IC4A's follow on Nov. 5 and Nov. 14, respectively.

# Sub-varsity runners win

The UMass sub-varsity cross country team continued its dominance of Northeastern competition by defeating 11 squads from New York state in the Marist Invitational held in Poughkeepsie Saturday.

Coach Arnie Morse entered two squads in the contest, consisting of several varsity harriers and eight competitors from the freshman team. Both groups were victorious, as varsity harrier Mike Morris initiated the winning spirit by touring the five-mile course in 25:01, breaking the existing record for the varsity division.

The trip from New England presented Morse's forces with two trophies.

The next stop for the sub-varsity harriers will be Oct. 29, when they will compete in the Albany State Invitational meet, to be held in NY.

Dawn Minaai smashes one of her powerful overheads in the semifinals at the state tournament yesterday. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)

Jennifer Ranz, the other half of the UMass doubles team, is intent during yesterday's match. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)

# Doubles make finals

*By ELLEN DAVIS*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass women's tennis players Dawn Minaai and Jennifer Ranz made it to the doubles final of the MAIAW tournament at Mount Holyoke College over the weekend, but had to settle for second place after losing to Harvard in an action-packed match.

The two seniors, who play first doubles for the Minutewomen, started their climb to the top on Saturday by downing MIT's Stella Perone and Chris Vogdes, 6-1, 6-1 after winning their first round match against Fitchburg State by default.

That got them into the semi-finals yesterday, in which they topped Rachel Lavin and Liz Mantel from Boston University, 6-1, 6-1.

They won the first set of their finals match, 7-5, but Harvard's Katie Ditzler and Sally Roberts pulled together and took the next two sets, 6-4, 6-0 for the victory.

Also in the tournament for UMass were Cathy Maher, in her first singles competition, and Carolyn Mooney, in second singles.

Maher won her first match against Alice Shackman of Clark, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, but lost in the quarter finals to Harvard's Martha Roberts, 4-6, 2-6.

Mooney lost to Heidi Mickelson of the Wellesley in the first round, 6-7, 0-6.

Today, the entire UMass team will travel to Central Connecticut for a 3:00 rescheduled match. The match should be a victory for the Minutewomen, so coach Bill Yu will be giving some other team members a chance to compete, such as Debbie Halperin, Joanne Vinachi, Sue Boissevan, and Fran Meyers.

This afternoon's match starts a busy week for the women, which also includes matches against UConn, Keene State, and the New Englands.

In the New Englands, Minaai, Ranz, Maher and Mooney will be the UMass entries again, along with one other doubles team.

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# Fallon hurls 4 TD's , Gridders smash Rams

*By BILL EDELSTEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The experts said the University of Rhode Island Rams didn't belong on the same football field with the UMass Minutemen.

The experts said that injuries to URI's top wide receiver, its starting quarterback, two offensive linemen and strong safety would turn Saturday's encounter at Alumni Stadium into another UMass rout. The experts were right.

UMass scored all the points it would need to win on a first-quarter, Mike Fallon to John Romboli touchdown pass, and Dave Croasdale's extra point. It was in the second quarter, however, that the Minutemen put the game in its proper perspective, and paved the way for their 37-6 victory.

The Rams were not to be subjected to a slow death by the Minutemen's usual bludgeon-like, tackle-to-tackle running offense. Instead, coach Dick MacPherson opted for the guillotine.

The football was resting on the URI 25-yard line. It had been there for the duration of two incomplete passes. On fourth down and nine to go, MacPherson disdained to punt and went straight for the Rams' jugular vein.

"We were in no-man's land," said MacPherson. "The 25 is too close for a punt, and too far to kick a field goal. So we went for it."

Mike Fallon dropped back to pass, surveying the field. He spotted tight end Kevin Cummings.

"It was a double tight end play," said Fallon. "One man goes right, the other, left. I throw to the one who's open."

Cummings was open and by the time the ball settled into his hands, he was in the end zone.

Rhode Island coach Bob Griffin was less than enthusiastic about the chain of events.

"Their offensive execution was good, but why we can't stop a fourth and nine situation is beyond me," lamented Griffin. "After that play, I knew we wouldn't win the game."

The Fallon-to-Cummings Connection made the score 20-6, but the duo was far from ready to call it quits on the afternoon. The pair clicked again before the half ended.

The UMass defense ("They were great"—MacPherson) forced the Rams to punt deep in URI territory. When the snap back to Rhode Island punter Rick Viall turned out to be a groundball to the left side of the infield, UMass defensive back Kevin Maguire took on the role of shortstop, surrounding the ball at the Ram five-yard line. From there, Fallon and Cummings beat the halftime gun over the goal line, and UMass led 27-6.

The Minutemen stayed mainly on the ground in their third quarter, 74-yard drive. But on the drive's 17th play, Fallon and Cummings got nostalgic and the result was a 24-yard TD toss that gave Fallon his fourth paydirt pass for the game (tying a Yankee Conference record), gave Cummings his third touchdown reception on the day (tying another Yankee Conference record), and gave URI coach Griffin an upset stomach (falling far short of any record, taking into account the fact that UMass had, at that time, outscored its opposition over the past five games, 173-35).

The Minuteman defense rolled up more impressive statistics at the Rams' expense. The same crew that shutout the University of Maine on the ground, allowed Rhode Island just 24 rushing yards (minus one in the first half).

The Rams' only bright moment on offense came, ironically, in the second quarter which was dominated by UMass. URI quarterback Mike Bailey, filling in for the injured Steve Tosches, capped a six-play, 73-yard assault with a touchdown pass to freshman tailback Chy Davidson, who, himself, was replacing Leroy Shaw (illness). Seventy-two yards of the drive were gained through the air.

"We were letting their quarterback out of the pocket," said MacPherson of Rhode Island's lone score. "Our defense did a much better job of containing him after that."

In the second half, the Rams could only manage 41 passing yards.

OTHER STUFF — Hank Sareault tallied UMass' only points via the terra firma route with a one-yard plunge... Dave Croasdale moved "no-man's land" a little farther back for Coach MacPherson with a 42-yard field goal (a personal record)... Kevin Sullivan was called to service when defensive back Todd Holt took a leave of absence so that he could suffer the pacing motions of fatherhood in the hospital and not on the sidelines... Sullivan had one interception and barely missed another.

**Mike Fallon unleashes a pass during UMass's big Homecoming win Saturday. Fallon threw five touchdown passes in the rout. (Staff photo by Howard Labitt)**

## Collegian Sports

# Dodgers explode, 10-4

*LOS ANGELES (UPI)* — Spurred on by manager Tom Lasorda's pre-game pep talk, the Los Angeles Dodgers turned from lethargic to vicious yesterday and crushed the New York Yankees 10-4 behind home runs by Steve Yeager and Reggie Smith to remain alive in the World Series.

The Dodgers, who still trail three games to two, can get even tomorrow night when the series switches back to New York's Yankee Stadium for the sixth game.

After batting only .190 in the first four games of the series, the Dodgers broke loose and bombed left-hander Don Gullett and three relievers for 13 hits to win in a cakewalk.

Yeager, Smith and Dusty Baker provided the bulk of the Dodgers' offensive might.

Yeager drove in four runs with a three-run homer, which capped a four-run fourth, and a sacrifice fly. Smith belted a two-run homer in the sixth and Baker had three hits and drove in two runs.

A large share of the credit for the victory also had to go to right-hander Don Sutton, who scattered nine hits in a route-going performance to remain unbeaten in five post-season decisions.

Although touched for back-to-back homers by Thurman Munson and Reggie Jackson in the eighth inning, Sutton was tough when he had to be in the early going and blanked New York on just three hits over the first six innings.

It may have been Lasorda's pre-game talk which was most responsible for the Dodgers' triumph. The peppery manager told his team the had been flat in the first four games and encouraged them to get more aggressive.

They wasted no time in doing it.

Dave Lopes started the rout by tripling off the top railing of the left-field bullpen and Bill Russell, who had managed only two hits in 18 series at-bats, lashed a single to left to give the Dodgers a lead they never relinquished.

The Dodgers might have had a real big first inning if it wasn't for a magnificent fielding play by third baseman Graig Nettles. Smith topped a slow roller toward third, but Nettles charged the ball, picked it up barehanded and threw Smith out at first. Gullett then bore down and struck out Ron Cey and Steve Garvey to end the threat.

Gullett had pitched well against the Dodgers in the series opener, but it was obvious, however, from the outset that he didn't have command of his stuff. He threw 25 pitches in the first inning, and, after laboring through two more innings, was finally crushed in the fourth.

Steve Garvey started the fourt-inning uprising by slamming a one-out double to right-center field and he scored on Baker's line single to left. When left fielder Lou Piniella bobbled the ball for the Yankees' first error of the series, Baker took second and held there as Nettles booted Lee Lacy's grounder. Yeager then belted a long home run into the left-field seats to make it 5-0.

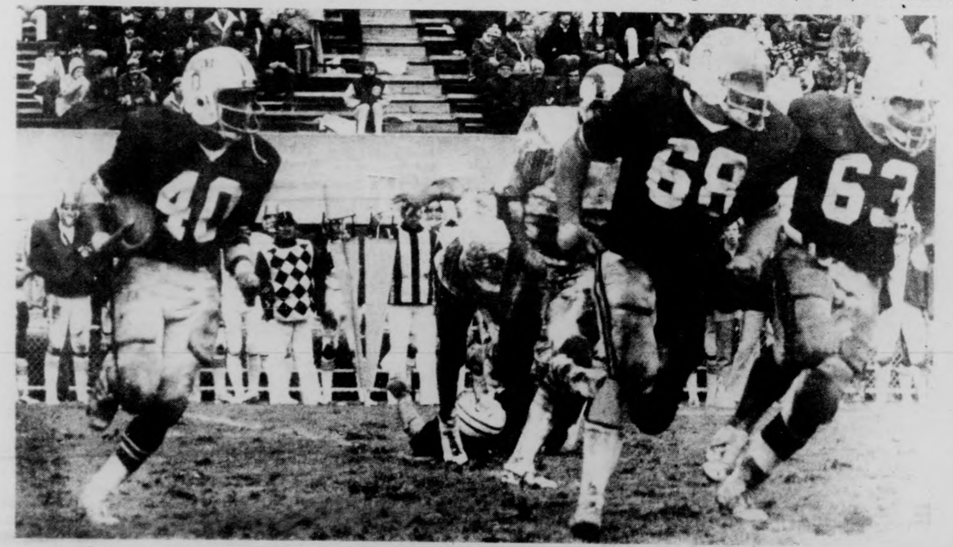

**Billy Coleman gets set to sweep for the Minutemen, as Bruce Kimball (68) and Gerry Greene (63) lead the way. Coleman led UMass Saturday on the ground with 92 yards. (Staff photo by Steve Lesser)**

# *Fallon-Cummings show gets air time*

*By RICH ECKEL*
*Collegian Staff*

The passing combination of Mike Fallon to Kevin Cummings is slowly developing into the best passing-scoring duo in the Yankee Conference.

Saturday afternoon at Alumni Stadium, Cummings hauled in passes of 25, five and 24 yards — all for touchdowns — to lead the UMass football team to its fifth straight victory. The three TD performance by Cummings is his second of the year, and comes just two weeks after a similar feat against Youngstown State. Cummings' three TD receptions tied a YanCon record, while Fallon's four touchdown passes also ties a Yan Con mark.

Cummings has caught just nine passes this season, but, six of those have gone for touchdowns. The 6'5", 230-lb. tight end from Saratoga Springs N.Y. was awarded the game ball for his effort.

"He's a big man in the clutch," said UMass coach Dick MacPherson. "He sure catches the big ones."

The turning point in the game came on a pass from Fallon to Cummings with just under nine minutes remaining in the first half and the Minutemen holding a less than commanding 13-6 lead. UMass was faced with a fourth down and 10 situation at the Rhode Island 25 yard line when MacPherson elected to try for the first down.

He got more than he bargained for when Fallon found Cummings all alone in the end zone for the first of their three scoring connections.

"I had run the same pattern two times before and was open, but both times he threw to Gladchuck," said Cummings. "I noticed that the safety was going with John, so when I came back to the huddle I told Mike the next time we run the strong sprint, I'm there. That's what we ran for the touchdown and I was open."

"It was one of those situations," said MacPherson, explaining his reasoning for gambling on the fourth down play." It wasn't the right place for a punt, and it was just a little long for a field goal, so we went for it."

Rhode Island coach Bob Griffin readily

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NUMMO NEWS
VOLUME 4 ISSUE 7
MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1977
Supplement to the Collegian
BREAK THE CHAIN OF OPPRESSION THROUGH UNITY

# Racial Animosity at UMass Grows Stronger

**Bakke Demonstration — Nkrumah Olinga comments on a racist *Collegian* article**

*By W.J. WHEELER*
*AND KARIEN ZACHERY*

A flaming cross was sited outside of the Bluewall at a disco held Thursday night. This is the second of two cross burnings occuring in the Amherst area, in a period of less than four weeks. The first cross burning occured at Hampshire College. They are both serious examples of increasing Nazi activity and KKK inferences in the valley. It was reported that the flames were first noticed by students between midnight and 12:30 a.m. "The cross viewed by students through the large display window was actually a metal-t frame similar to those used by Campus Center vendors," according to UMass student Earl

"The locality of the cross burning is particularly evident that the incident was perpetuated by anti-black incrementalism. The Disco was predominantly Black; therefore the cross burning was obviously directed at them."

The inferences and significance of the cross burning site is that someone was trying to convey a racist threat to Black students. The reason behind this particially being that white students were trying to eliminate "disco" or Black music from being played in the Bluewall.

The Bluewall has always directed their entertainment in the interest man on white man's territory." Thus, the white community reacted in their traditional racist and violent manner, by burning a cross, symbolizing the KKK.

The seriousness and significance of the crossburning indicates a series of racist occurences that might occur in the Amherst area, which is evidence of the rising racial tension among students and adminstrators.

Though the *Collegian* printed an article about the cross burning at the Bluewall on Friday. A great percentage of the Black perspective was omitted. Plus, the mere fact that the *Collegian* printed the article, placing the term "cross burning" in quotation marks each time it appeared, is evident that they desired to downplay the seriousness of the incident. Somthing, that, simple and seemingly insignificant aids in keeping people ignorant to the meanings of serious issues, like this cross burning.

Black students must immediately become aware the signs behind these racial incidents occuring around them. The occurance of two cross burnings within less than a four week period, is an indication that the racial animosity among whites against Blacks, not only still survives, but may gradually be growing stronger.

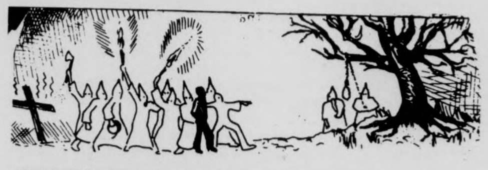

**Amerikkka is the Blackman's Battleground!**

**IF THERE IS NO STRUGGLE THERE IS NO PROGRESS!**

# Affirmative Action

**Bakke Debate — Brian DeLima, moderator, panel from left to right, Playthell Benjamin, John Yong, Denise Carty Binia**

By BARRY ADAMS

It's difficult to tell how the Bakke case [illegible]on will affect the use of quota systems as an easy mechanism for selecting women and [illegible]y applicants. Whether the [illegible] comes out negatively, or [illegible] it is necessary for special admissions and affirmative action [illegible] to expand their budgets [illegible] that more personnel can [illegible] and experts consulted to effectively implement the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission affirmative action policies. Very few programs follow the affirmative action guidelines and [illegible] in fact, be jeopardizing their chances for receiving future federal monies, because of not observing Equal Employment Opportunity Commission regulations.

Let's take a look at some technical considerations that relate to the implementation of Titles VI, VII, and IX of the Equal Employment Act.

Applications for employment, and school admission, for example, are supposed to receive the following considerations:

1. *Selection processes should first consider the exclusions of minorities and women in the past.*

This means that admission programs should make a special effort to reach women and minorities, and that recruitment is necessary.

2. Retroactive selection processes should include a system that compares the actual and potential groups (pools) of students and employees, for example.

Black 'minorities.'

It's easier to start off by working with ratios of men and women because of the balance between men and women that is approximately 50-50.

Table I illustrates the difference in percentages among men and women who are either employed, or enrolled in a given school; and men and women applicants. Students, presently enrolled, would make up the actual pool, and applicants would make up the potential pool.

Table 1

| | Actual Pool | | Potential Pool | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Expected | 50 - 50 | | 50 - 50 | |
| | Females | Males | Females | Males |
| Actual | 40% | 60% | 20% | 80% |
| Difference | 20% | | 60% | |
| Difference | 80% | | | |

In order to obtain a 50-50 balance, 20 women would have to be admitted to raise the actual pool of women to 60. After sixty males and sixty females make up a 50-50 balance, one out of every two admitted, or hired applicants should be a woman.

From the potential pool of 20 women and 80 men — all 20 women applicants should (ideally) be accepted in order to obtain a 50-50 balance. The 80 per cent difference between the actual pool of males and females, and the potential pool of males and females should be the bare minimum percent of women applicants accepted in this instance.

Table 2 somewhat relates the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission affirmative action model to Black 'minorities.'

Table 2

| | Actual Pool | | Potential Pool | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Expected | 15 - 85 | | 15 - 85 | |
| | Blacks | Nonminorities | Blacks | Nonminorities |
| Actual# | 100 | 4900 | 500 | 4500 |
| Percent | 2% | 98% | 10% | 90% |

In order to obtain a Black student population of 15 per cent, even if all 500 Black applicants were admitted (with none of the nonminorities admitted) there still wouldn't be enough students to make up a 15 per cent Black population. A potential pool of 5000 applicants with only 500 Blacks would reflect considerable lack of recruitment.

In order to obtain a percentage of

Continued on Page 2

# The Bi-Lingual Collegiate Program

*By JOHANNA P. BRASSARD*

In 1974 the Hispanic Organization of the University of Massachusetts felt that a service designed to satisfy the various needs of bi-lingual students on campus was long overdue. The bi-lingual population of the University was growing; it was seen that ethnic, cultural, and linguistic characteristics often alienated a Spanish-speaking person from American society, thereby causing her-him to suffer economic and educational disadvantages. The Bi-lingual Collegiate Program was conceived in order to help the bi-lingual population of the school to better cope with the academic and social pressures of University life, and to attract bi-lingual, potential University students from different areas within the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. An equal education would help these students in later life.

The Bi-lingual Collegiate Program (BCP) is a "permanent unit" of the University today. It began with seventy-five Hispanic students, but now serves three hundred bi-lingual Hispanic and Portugese students; however, the services of the BCP are open to anyone who is related to the bi-lingual situation at UMass.

Fifty-six graduates of the University in 1977 were from the BCP. Twenty-seven are presently working in various areas (other than Massachusetts) of the United States. Six more began work in the Public School Systems of Massachusetts in September, twelve have entered graduate schools, four are unemployed, and the situations of seven are unknown. The majority of this group of (formerly) disadvantaged students received tangible rewards through their own efforts, with the strong guidance of the BCP.

Ben Rodriguez, the director of the Program, spoke about the academic and personal services of the BCP. A turquoise pamphlet and a gracious staff are available for more detailed information about the BCP. The office is located on the fifth floor of the Goodell Library. (Just walk through the front door, straight ahead through the empty stacks, and bear right; floors one through four are located where a basement would normally be.) If you can't drop by, call 545-1968 or 545-1987.

There are four components involved in the academic services of the BCP. The first is that of High School recruitment. Representatives from the program visit various High Schools in the commonwealth each year. Their purpose is to encourage High School sophomores and juniors to think seriously about higher education, and to advise them as to the steps which need to be taken in order to receive a chance at that education.

Once a student arrives at UMass, academic counselors are available. Each bi-lingual counselor works with the different academic departments of the school. Each is able to advise a student in conjunction with her-his specific department.

For those who lack any academic skills due to the language barrier, tutors are available. One hundred and eleven bi-lingual persons are currently being tutored in different academic areas. Here is help for those dealing with an unequal academic situation due to a language barrier.

Last of the academic components: a Student Resource Center containing bi-lingual material not found in the Main Library is available to all students. It is located in the office of the BCP, but its use is not restricted to those involved in the program, or to non-Spanish speaking students.

Help on the personal level is also provided. A counselor can be of assistance with any personal and social problems encountered at the University. These problems might affect mental and academic well-being, and are aided by counselors who maintain a knowledge of and a rapport with the various bi-lingual services inside as well as outside UMass.

Call or visit the Bi-lingual Collegiate Program Office. Maybe a problem of yours can be solved.

*Affirmative Action* Continued from Page 1

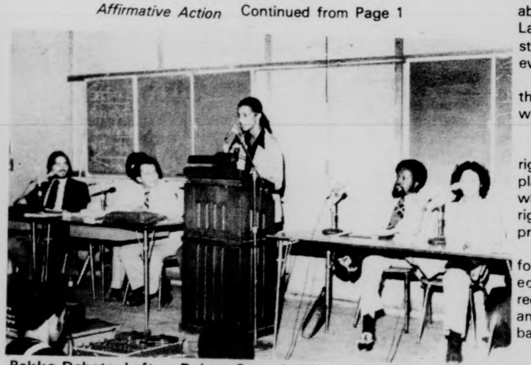

**Bakke Debate. Left — Robert Corn, 3rd from left Greene, speaker Carty Binia, Playthell Benjamin, John Yong**

5 per cent Blacks (U.Mass-Amherst's estimate of the Black student population — Spring Semester, 1977), at least 150 Black applicants would have to be accepted before admitting any nonminorities. If UMass. accepted 5000 freshmen, this Fall, 750 of those accepted should have been Black in order to obtain a 15 per cent Black freshmen population; and at least 250 Blacks should have been accepted, in order to maintain last Spring's minute '5 per cent' Black student population.

3. *In the final stages of the selection process, in which there are men and women, or Blacks and nonminorities of equal merit, minorities and women admissions (or hiring) should take preference, until the effects of past exlusion are balanced out.*

Whenever possible, the admission (or hiring) of minority women to equalize to meet affirmative action guidelines, or to equalize past minority and sex discrimination, simultaneously, should be avoided.

# Indiana Blacks Eye Busing Boycott

*FORT WAYNE, Ind.* — About 660 black elementary school children are expected to be pulled from classes in a boycott of public schools, if there is no court ruling against the system's proposed integration plan.

Already, pre-registration has opened for community-sponsored, alternative. "Freedom Schools" if either a temporary or permanent injunction is denied.

Numerous black parents oppose the plan because they eel it is a one-way plan that places all the busing responsibility on blacks and none on whites.

Total enrollment figures were not available at AFRO presstime. The public school system is 18.5 per cent black, including the secondary level.

—

A civil suit was filed by 14 parents Sept. 2, the first day of classes, seeking a restraining order against the busing plan. U.S. District Judge Jesse E. Eschbach denied the motion but set Oct. 25 to hear the case.

Mrs. Gayle Greer, executive director of the local Urban League, told the AFRO last week that the group's attorney's are preparing a case to prove "That the burden of desegregation rests with the black community."

Already more than $8,000 has been raised to pay for the court action that is expected to cost about $15,000.

It is hoped the judge will make his decision the same day the case is tried, Mrs. Greer said. If he does and it is not favorable to the parents, "The boycott will become effective the next day."

She said the "Freedom Schools" would probably open on Oct. 31.

The Fort Wayne schools are not under court orders to desegregate. According, to Dr.John F. Young, associate superintendent of schools, the desegregation plan was a "community activity tied into vocational education and the improvement of racial balance."

The plan involved the closing of two of seven predominately black inner-city elementary schools, with the pupils being bused to predominately white schools.

Young told the AFRO: "The closings were not based on race. The black elementary schools were closed because of declining enrollments. Some predominately white schools will be closed in the future."

—

But the NAACP, the Urban League, some black parents and community leaders feel the school closings and the one-way busings are an attempt to avoid desegregating inner-city schools.

In the 1970-71 academic year, the only inner-city junior high school was changed to fifth and sixth grade center.

Since then, all black secondary pupils have been bused out of their neighborhoods to attend schools. Or they have to walk several miles, according to Mrs. Greer.

Dr. Young said the changes made in the inner-city secondary schools have resulted in racially balanced secondary schools throughout the system.

Another sore spot with the protesting community members was the school board's Sept. 26 decision to allow pupils to petition to return to schools closer to their homes.

"It's just a ploy to muddy waters," Mrs. Greer said, "There are only about 150 to 200 openings in the remaining schools that would be closer for the children and they probably won't be able to enroll until next fall."

Fred Meriwether, the only black on the seven-member school board, told the AFRO he voted in May to close the inner-city schools.

"I received mixed messages from the community and I had to make a decision of what I thought was best," he said. "I did not get any specific direction from the inner city."

# What Form Will The Federal Civil Rights Reorganization Take?

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The White House aide charged with directing a "bold" reorganization of federal civil rights programs says he hopes to start sending recommendations to President Carter in two weeks.

"We hope to come up with a system that is workable and that people can live with," says Howard Clickstein, a civil rights lawyer who heads the White House Civil Rights Reorganization Task Force.

Glickstein, who spent six years with the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and is now on leave of absence from Howard University Law School, says what he and his staff propose is not going to please everyone.

"I'm not interested in something that has a reasonable chance of working," Glickstein explains.

—

"People (concerned with civil rights enforcement) are all over the place. There is no consensus on what should be done. Even the civil rights groups are split. But the president told us to be bold."

Glickstein says his team will focus first on the enforcement of equal employment opportunity requirements because that area is among the most criticized and most basic of all civil rights programs.

Programs affecting education, housing and other areas will be addressed later, he adds.

He says the task force now is considering a series of reform options that run the gamut from no reorganization at all to consolidating responsibility for enforcing equal employment requirement under a single agency.

It appears unlikely, however, that Glickstein's team would opt for either extreme — a civil rights super agency or no reorganization at all.

—

The responsibility for insuring and enforcing equal employment opportunity is now spread throughout the government in a complex system of laws and executive orders.

Central to that effort is the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, once the target of heavy criticism from federal agencies and civil rights advocates alike.

But Glickstein says Ms. Eleanor H. Norton, the new head of EEOC, "has instilled a lot of confidence" in the agency. "The feeling of a lot of people is that we need to strengthen it," he says.

The proposals given the best chance of reaching Carter involve some form of consolidation that would add to the jurisdiction of the EEOC.

One controversial option in that line would put the office of federal contract compliance, plus contract compliance units spread throughout the government, under the EEOC. They are now under labor department oversight.

"Civil rights groups would like to see them brought together and industry is uniformly against it," Glickstein notes.

Another major proposal stirring some interest would shift enforcement of equal opportunity rules covering federal employment from the Civil Service Commission to the EEOC. (UPI)

**DEDICATED TO THE RECONSTRUCTION OF THE BLACK LIBERATION MOVEMENT AND HUMAN RIGHTS!**

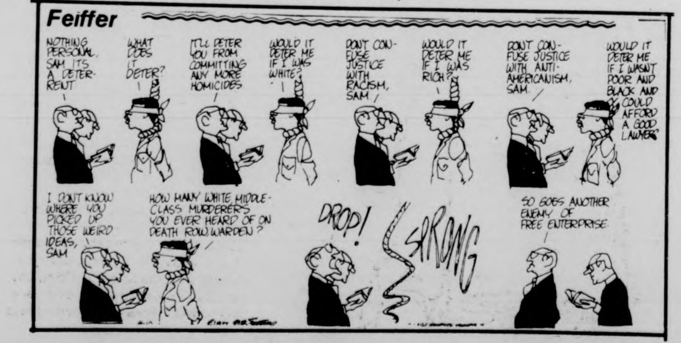
Feiffer
NOTHING PERSONAL, SAM. ITS A DETERRENT
WHAT DOES IT DETER?
IT'LL DETER YOU FROM COMMITTING ANY MORE HOMICIDES
WOULD IT DETER ME IF I WAS WHITE?
DON'T CONFUSE JUSTICE WITH RACISM, SAM.
WOULD IT DETER ME IF I WAS RICH?
DON'T CONFUSE JUSTICE WITH ANTI-AMERICANISM, SAM.
WOULD IT DETER ME IF I WASN'T POOR AND BLACK AND COULD AFFORD A GOOD LAWYER?
I DON'T KNOW WHERE YOU PICKED UP THOSE WEIRD IDEAS, SAM
HOW MANY WHITE MIDDLE-CLASS MURDERERS YOU EVER HEARD OF ON DEATH ROW, WARDEN?
DROP!
SPRONG
SO GOES ANOTHER ENEMY OF FREE ENTERPRISE

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# Congress Approves The N-bomb

*By Brian Hennessy*
*Special to the Guardian*
Washington, D.C.

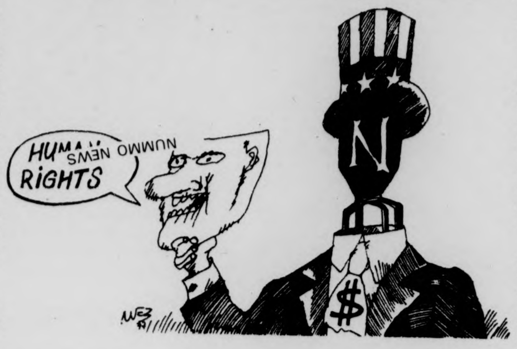

Worldwide protests against U.S. production of the neutron bomb were stepped up last week in the wake of a Sept. 29 House vote in favor of this so-called "enhanced radiation weapon."

Both the Senate and House have now given initial approval for neutron bomb funding. President Jimmy Carter has meanwhile indicated that he will decide this month whether to order development and deployment of the device which is designed to kill people while leaving property intact.

Women Strike for Peace and a number of other groups have scheduled a picketline demonstration in front of the White House Oct. 15. They will demand that Carter act on his campaign pledge of achieving "zero nuclear weapons" by canceling the neutron bomb.

The protest is part of an accelerating international movement against this proposed expansion of the U.S. atomic arsenal. Demonstrations denouncing the neutron bomb have recently been held throughout Europe, in India and across North America.

At a July news conference following initial Senate authorization for the device, Carter hinted broadly that he would order production and Western European deployment of the radiation weapon. He has since delayed his final decision, largely because of the surge of opposition to the new warhead.

"The only threat we have to fear is from the killers in Washington and the Pentagon," said Women Strike for Peace leader Margaret Meyers in response to assertions that the neutron bomb will reduce the threat of a ground invasion of Western Europe.

"This weapon does nothing to preserve or encourage peace," she added. "Instead, it will push the world a big step closer to nuclear destruction.

The Carter administration and a majority in Congress maintain that the neutron bomb can be detonated in Europe without provoking a full-scale atomic war. Because the intensive and fatal doses of radiation unleashed by the weapon do not damage buildings or property, its proponents claim that use of the device can be limited to battlefield situations.

But a National Security Council arms contro impact statement explains that the Soviet Union, lacking a similar bomb, may retaliate with conventional nuclear arms if the U.S. fires a neutron warhead at Eastern European or Soviet forces.

*DOMESTIC APPLICATIONS*

The unique characteristics of the neutron weapon have also led some observers to conclude that the bomb has been designed with domestic applications in mind. "I can foresee a time when this weapon could be used here at home," Meyers noted. "The neutron bomb can wipe out protesters and leave things like banks and the stock exchange standing."

Peace organizations have also observed that a neutron attack could be directed against national liberation forces in the third world. "Can you imagine a weapon that South Africa would like to have more than the neutron bomb?" asked one Women Strike activist.

Last week's House debate on the bomb was focused on an amendment by Rep. Ted Weiss D-L.NY) to the Energy Research and Development Administration ERDA) appropriation bill.

Funds for production of the neutron device were buried in the ERDA measure, and Weiss' proposal called for deletion of any money in the bill earmarked for research, development or deployment of the weapon. The Weiss amendment could not stipulate any specific amount of funds since the sum being allocated for the neutron bomb is "classified." The best congressional estimates of current appropriations for the weapon place the figure somewhere between $24 million and $36 million.

When Weiss first announced his amendment in August, he predicted that the administration's opposition to it would limit House support for funding a cutoff to about 60 votes. The final tally in favor of the bomb — 297-109 — reflected the intensive lobbying efforts of peace groups and widening public revulsion against the weapon, Weiss explained.

The Manhattan congressman said that the vote represented a limited victory since this was the first time that the House had debated U.S. use of tactical nuclear weapons. He added that continued organizing against the weapon could result in a doubling of the House vote to delete neutron bomb funding. And a doubling of support would represent a House majority, Weiss pointed out.

*FURTHER CONGRESSIONAL DEBATE*

Congress will again debate and vote on the neutron bomb — possibly before adjournment in late October or early November.

A rider attached by Sen. Mark Hatfield R-Ore.) t the Senate ERDA appropriations measure stipulates that Congress can reverse Carter's decision by approving a joint resolution within 45 days of the President's announcement. Reflecting mounting public opposition to an escalation of the U.S. nuclear threat, House supporters of the Weiss amendment argued that production of tee neutron bomb will significantly increase the likelihood of an all-out nuclear war. If a nuclear weapon — no matter what it is called — is fired, global devastation becomes practically inevitable, neutron bomb opponents maintain.

"Once one makes nuclear war thinkable and acceptable and possible," stated Rep. Ron Dellums D-Calif.), "it will ultimately become inevitable.

*KANSAS CITY* — Local Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) accused department of Housing and Urban Development officials of discrimination in the distribution of flood relief benefits.

But a HUD spokesman in Washington told the AFRO a HUD spokesman said that investigators did not find any truth to the SCLC allegations.

The SCLC board members charged that the disaster center was staffed overwhelmingly with white registrars who presented an immediate cultural barrier for blacks.

Blacks, they charged, were being declared ineligible for HUD assistance at a 4 to 1 ratio. And minority building contractors were not given equal consideration in receiving HUD contracts for repairs caused by the flood.

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The investigators — John M. Gibson and William O. Anderson, the latter a regional administrator — reportedly found that of the 36 government contracts, 22 were local and 10 were minority.

A HUD spokesman said that the probers also found that 55 per cent of the local receivers of assistance were black and 45 per cent were white and that most of the people were home owners receiving minimum repair loans.

HUD also plans to review all applications that were ruled ineligible with a new examiner. Where there were oversites, they will be corrected, the spokesman said.

The SCLC's area executive vice president, the Rev. Jesse Douglas of the Kansas City charter, said five board members, including himself, posed as flood victims at two disaster centers. He said they received numerous complaints of "red tape" procedures at the disaster centers.

Continued on Page 6

# Press-CIA Cooperation Confirmed By Agency Documents

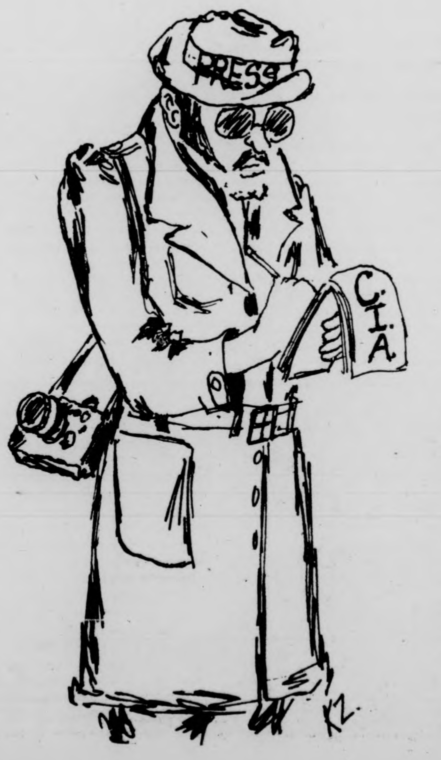

*NEW YORK (LNS)* — The press working for U.S. intelligence? For many, this is no news. Just one example is Luis Salzberg, who surfaced as an FBI agent during the 1969 Chicago Conspiracy trial of seven anti-war activists. A familiar figure to many as his camera snapped away at countless demonstrations, Salzberg was also an accredited photographer for the New York daily *El Tiempo*.

"I personally feel that by any means necessary communism must be stopped," Salzberg testified. "What surprises me is that newspaper editors have not called me up to congratulate me."

Salzbert can now take heart. For according to a recently published article by investigating Carl Bernstein in *Rolling Stone Magazine*, over 400 journalists across the country have carried out CIA assignments for the past 25 years. And "In many instances," the article states, "CIA documents show journalists were engaged to perform tasks for the CIA with the consent of the managements of America's leading news-gathering organizations."

The most valuable of these organizations to the CIA have been the *New York Times*, Columbia Broadcasting System, and Time, Inc., the documents state. But the article also lists the owners-executives of the Washington Post, the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, American Broadcasting Company, National Broadcasting Company, Associated Press, United Press International, Reuters, Hearts Newspapers, Scripps-Howard, *Newsweek*, the *Miami Herald* as well as of the old *Saturday Evening Post* and *New York Herald Tribune*. In short, practically all of the nation's most influential papers, wire services and radio and television networks, have cooperated with the CIA.

*Services Rendered*

The services offered by the media take two forms: "Providing jobs and credentials ('journalistic cover' in Agency parlance) to CIA operatives about to be posted in foreign capitals; and lending the Agency the undercover services of reporters already on the staff, including some of the best known correspondents in the business.

"In the field, American journalists were used to help recruit and handle foreigners as agents; to acquire and evaluate information; and to plant false information with officials of foreign governments."

"Rarely was a news agency used to provide cover for CIA operatives abroad without the knowledge and consent of either its principal owner, publisher or senior editor."

Among the people named are columnists C.L. Sulzberger of the *New York Times* — "still regarded as an active asset by the Agency" — and Joseph and the late Stewart Alsop, whose syndicated columns appeared in several national papers.

Joseph Alsop, for example, went to the Philippines in 1953, allegedly to cover the elections. But the CIA documents show that he went at the Agency's bidding. "The CIA thought his presence there might affect the outcome of an election," Alsop modestly admitted.

Steward Alsop's CIA ties were also clear; "Stew Alsop was a CIA agent," is how one official who served at the "highest levels in the CIA" described him.

"Other sources," Bernstein states, "said that Alsop was particularly helpful to the Agency in discussions with officials of foreign governments — asking questions to which the CIA was seeking answers, planting misinformation advantageous to American policy, assessing opportunities for CIA recruitment of well-placed foreigners."

*Prints and Broadcasting*

CIA officials cite the Ageecy's relationship with the *New York Times* as the most valuable among newspapers. (The Times maintained the most extensive foreign news operation of any of the American dailies.) The paper's late publisher, Arthur Hays Sulzberger, is reported to have provided his paper's cover to about 10 CIA agents from 1950-1966. They posed as stringers or clerical workers in *Times'* bureaus abroad.

"Sulzberger was especially close to Allen Dulles and, later, to John McCone, the CIA's cirector from 1962-1965. McCone ... regularly wrote memoranda of his conversations, including those in which Sulzberger agreed to allow undercover CIA employees to use *Times* credentials."

# Another Controversial Death In A South African Prison

*JOHANNESBURG, S. Africa* — While blacks here still are astir over the mysterious prison death of Steve Biko, another jail death has come into question.

And last week a judge ruled that "no one can be blamed" for the death of the black prisoner. He upheld a police report that the man hanged himself in his prison cell.

Magistrate J.C. Maritz said an investigation turned up no evidence "there has been any actions to inspire Mr. (Naboth) Ntshuntha to commit suicide and no one can be blamed for his death."

Ntshuntha was one of 20 blacks to die while in police custody in South Africa over the past 18 months.

Police said Biko died after a week-long hunger strike in jail, but South African newspapers published reports that he died of severe brain damage.

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A defense attorney, E. M. Wentzel, said the death of Ntshuntha, 43, was "inexplicable." He said the prisoner was solely in the custody of the South African Police who should be held responsible for the physical and mental well-being of detainees.

A Johannesburg newspaper said "major incisions" from Ntshuntha's "throat to the groin and over the skull" were made by a police constable before a state pathologist conducted a post-mortem examination.

Ntshuntha died Jan. 9 in a jail cell at Leslie, 40 miles east of Johannesburg. He was detained on Dec. 14 last year under South Africa's security laws which empower police to detain their suspects indefinitely without trial.

Maritz ruled the prisoner died after hanging himself and said that incisions made on the body prior to a post mortem were superficial and had not interfered with a proper investigation.

However, a physician appointed by Ntshuntha's family, Dr. J. Gluckman, refused to take part in the post-mortem because of "irregularities."

Meanwhile, fresh antigovernment unrest broke out last week in widely scattered towns in South Africa and police said more than 150 black youths were arrested in a 24 hour period.

A government officer inspecting a swimming pool at Atteridgeville, a blacks-only suburb outside Pretoria, fired several shots from his pistol to chase off stone-throwing blacks.

Maj. Gen. Dawid Kriel, in charge of nationwide riot control, said there were no injuries.

Most of the arrested youths were picked up at Grahamstown, 500 miles south of Johannesburg in the Cape Province. Some 400 students marched on the center of the city from another segregated suburb. Police arrested 96 blacks in the crowd, which was protesting the inferior quality of black schools.

At the Soweto ghetto outside Johannesburg, schooling has been at a virtual standstill for weeks. More than 500 of the area's 700 black teachers have resigned and 40 schools are closed.

All 35 post-primary schools in the African homeland of Venda in the northeast have been closed and more than 12,000 students sent home indefinitely because the "atmosphere is very bad," according to a police spokesman.

At Masedi High School at Louis Trichard in the Transvaal Province, students set fire to bookshelves. In another incident, 62 students were arrested after they smashed windows at their school at Whittlesea in the Cape Province.

Blacks in South Africa have, for some time, been protesting what they regard as the inferior quality of their schools. They are also angry because their courses of instruction differ from those given to white students.

# Mystery Persists Over South African A-bomb

*Gemini News Service.*

*By Nikki Ball: New York*

*. . The mystery as to whether South Africa is still planning to test nuclear weapons or whether it has been warned off doing any such thing by pressure fromthe U.S. and elsewhere still persists and may for a long time to come. But the presence of a building in the Kalahari desert that appears to be a testing site, and all the moves leading to its discovery deserve examination....*

What is the purpose of the site in South Africa's Kalahari Desert apparently designed to test nuclear weapons? President Carter said the South African government had assured him that it was not in the process of developing nuclear weapons.

But if South Africa had been intending to test a nuclear weapon in the near future and has now been dissuaded not only from testing but from continuing weapon development by the pressures exerted by the major suppliers, this is a very remarkable event. Time will tell.

Meantime, the facts of the situation deserve examination. In April 1971, the head of South Africa's Atomic Energy Board (AEB), Dr. A. Roux, noted that a "new" uranium enrichment process announced by Prime Minister John Vorster in July 1970 made a South African atomic weapon a possibility.

Last February, a *Washington Post* correspondent cited a U.S. government source to the effect that if South Africa chose to institute a crash program it could produce an atomic weapon within a "matter of months."

*The question of South Africa's nuclear capability is not therefore a new one. But it had never before been suggested that South Africa was actually developing and planning to test a nuclear weapon. The warning came from the Soviet Union at the beginning of August.*

Soviet officials first approached their U.S. counterparts with their information. The USSR had been alerted to the possibility of a Kalahari test site through satellite photo reconaissance.

The U.S. then ordered one of its own satellites to make low-orbit passes over the suspected test site. The result was a "99 per cent" certainty that the USSR had indeed discovered a potential nuclear test site.

Some U.S intelligence oficers believed the test site was built not for use but as a message to other countries that South Africa would not be pushed around, i.e. forced to alter its aprtheid policy.

The Carter Administration, however, decided that the Kalahari test site was intended for use. The U.S. Government then began highly secret discussions with the governments of West Germany, France and Britain on the problem and possible solutions.

The four Western powers agreed to make separate inquiries in South Africa about the Soviet allegations. But it was largely on the.U.S. and on France that the onus of dissuasion ultimately lay.

Last May, South Africa agreed to buy two French 1nuclear power stations. The U.S. government had agreed in principle to provide the urnaium needed to run the two plants until South African uranium enrichment facilities begin to produce fuel some time in the mid-1980's.

Press reports indicate that in private talks with South African officials, both the U.S. and France threatened to cut off diplomatic relations with South Africa. France also reportedly threatened to cancel the $1.2 billion deal for the two nuclear generating plants and to halt all trade between the two countries.

As a result of this pressure, Pretoria agreed to approve a statement of assurances prepared by the U.S.: to forego the development of any nuclear devices, for peaceful or wartime use; to develop no nuclear device now or in the future; and, to give its word that the Kalahari test site would never be used to test nuclear explosives.

Although the South African government has assured the U.S. that it will not violate any of these three points, no one is willing to guarantee that the matter of South Africa and nuclear weapons will end there.

*Secrecy has been a key element in the development of South Africa's nuclear program to date. Few people within the South African governmentitself have been involved in nuclear policy decisions, even such as the earlier one to undertake a uranium enrichment program.*

It is likely, therefore, that any decision concerning the construction of nuclear weapons was made by a very few people and that future plans will be closely held in view of the assurances given to Carter.

*Although Pretoria has promised not to develop nuclear weapons, its past statements on the nuclear program have been highly contradictory. If South African officials are really intent on developing a nuclear weapon a realatively unsophisticated, but workable device could be produced without testing. Foreign officials are well aware of the fact that they cannot absolutely prevent South Africa from building a bomb.*

But it is not only the South African bomb, itself, that worries the suppliers of nuclear technology. Rather, it is the impact that South Africa's ability to produce a nuclear weapon will have on the attempt to limit the spread of nuclear materials and technology.

The U.S. Energy Resource Development Agency (ERDA) lists 16 non-NATO or Warsaw pact countries which could have the potential to produce nuclear weapons within the decade. The policy of the U.S for the last two years or so has been to prevent the proliferation of nuclear materials, even for peaceful uses, without adequate safeguards against the use of this material in weapons.

In this effort it has been joined by a number of other countries, with West Germany being the most important hold-out among the major nuclear technology suppliers.

Significantly, West Germany seems to have had quite a bit to do with South Africa's nuclear program. But so has the U.S.

*Until the beginning of the 1970's South Africa was not widely regarded as a "near-nuclear" nation. Nonetheless, South Africa's nuclear program began in 1957 with the establishment of the Atomic Energy Board. In the same year, South Africa became the fourth nation, after Britain, Canada and Australia, to enjoy full cooperation under the U.S Atoms for Peace Program.*

As early as 1960, the AEB began to study methods of enriching uranium.

Through Atoms for Peace, the South African nuclear program got considerable help. Pretoria's first research reactor and highly enriched uranium to run it, three computers, and training for South African nuclear scientists are among the itmes thus obtained.

West Germany's technical aid had been equally important. The "new" uranium-enrichment process annoonced by Vorster in 1970 as having been developed in South Africa bears a striking resembalance to Sa West German enrichment process known as the "jet nozzle" system.

The developer of the "Jet-nozzle" system has visited South Africa and between 1969 and 1974 many South African scientists are reported to have visited the German facilities where this enrichment system has been developed.

The major nuclear technology suppliers are now concerned that South Africa will begin to provide other non-nuclear countries with enriched uranium—without any safeguards concerning its use for weaponry.

(UPI Telephoto)

**ANTAGONISTS MEET—Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith (R) flew secretly to Zambia for historic talks with President Kenneth Kaunda on a possible cease - fire in the guerrilla war against his white minority regime, the two governments have announced.**

# Secret Meeting Yields 'Nothing'

SALISBURY, Rhodesia—A historic secret meeting between Zambian leaders and officials of the white minority Rhodesian government produced "nothing of significance," a Zambian spokesman said last week.

The spokesman also said Zambia attaches "no great significance" to unpublicized get-together of Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda and Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, which was held in the Zambian captital of Lusaka Sept. 29. The meeting was first disclosed Oct. 1.

A Rhodesian government statement said the purpose of the meeting between Smith and Kaunda, one of the five "frontline" African Presidents backing the guerrilla struggle in Rhodesia, "was to discuss the Anglo-American proposals" for majority rule here next year.

Rhodesian political sources said Smith sought to explore the possibility of a cease-fire and ways to seperate black nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo from his alliance with Robert Mugabe and involve Nkomo in negotiations.

Kaunda is a close friend and backer of Nkomo, who has a shaky alliance with the more leftist Mugabe in the Patriotic Front.

Zambian sources added that the subject of border clashes between Zambian and Rhodesian troops, occassionally reported to include Rhodesian aerial retaliation, also was discussed.

Asked what the more than seven hours of talks produced, a Zambian government spokesman said, "Nothing of great significance."

A Zambian government statement said, "Only armed struggle will bring down the (white) rebellion in Rhodesia and effectively open the road to genuine freedom and independence for the majority."

It said Kaunda briefed his "frontline states" partners as well as U.S. and British officials on the meeting.

# Kenya's detention law opposed by legislator

*NAIROBI, Kenya* — Pressure is mounting against a government law that people can be detained without a trial.

The Detention Act, dating back to colonial days, has been enforced by the government since independence in 1963. Its purpose is to safeguard peace and stability for the majority of the population, according to Attorney General Charles' Njonjo.

Recently, a backbench MP, Maurice Mboja, urged the government to repeal the act during a parliamentary debate on the Constitutional Amendment Bill.

Mboja asked the attorney general to let the political detainees appear in court and have charges brought against them. And if found guilty, he added, they should be sent to jail in accordance with pertinent law, instead of just held.

Presure also came from Target, the National Christian Council of Kenya's monthly magazine. It carried a front page story urging the East African governments to repeal the Detention Act.

The story said that on many occasions politicians are thrown into detention for criticizing mistakes of those in authority.

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Target also pointed out another group of detainees were arrested after minor incidents in drinking places "or after disagreeing with administrator on petty matters."

The attorney general warned Target that the govrernment will not hesitate to ban it if it does not stop its stories on political issues.

The fate of the detainees is a sensitive issue in Kenya. It remains to be seen whether the pressure for the Detention Act will continue.

# Pardon Asked For Five Nationalist

In a letter to President Jimmy Carter, four former Puerto Rican governors have urged executive pardon for five Puerto Rican nationalists in U.S. penitentiaries since the early 1950s.

An urgent request to the U.S. Justice Department has been made as well by Federal Prison officials for the immediate release of Andres Figueroa Cordero, one of the five, who is dying of cancer in the Springfield, Mo., federal prison. Doctors at the Springfield Prison believe Figueroa will die from lung cancer within two months. The text of the governors' letter, released by the National Committee to Free the Nationalist Prisoners in Puerto Rico, pleaded for their release as "an act of humanity."

One of the five prisoners, Oscar Collazo, was convicted of an assassination attempt against President Harry Truman at the White House in 1950. In addition to Figueroa, Lolita Lebron, Rafael Cancel Miranda and Irving Flores Rodiguez, were sentenced to life imprisonment in 1954 after a commando-style attack in the U.S. House of Representatives during which five members of Congress were injured. Both actions were carried out with the intention of calling attention to the Puerto Rican independence struggle.

Under U.S. federal law, the prisoners must themselves solicit release, clemency or parole, but all five have refused to do so as they do not recognize U.S. jurisdiction in their cases.

The petition by the four former governors was not signed by current Puerto Rican Gov. Carlos Romero Barcela, who has stated publicly that he does not endorse the release campaign. Supporters of the five called an emergency demonstration outside the UN Oct. 4, during Carter's address to the General Assembly, a speech focusing on the question of human rights.

# The political objectives behind missle bases in Zaire

(TASS), — West German observers, commenting on the signing of an agreement in March 1976 by the firm Orbital Transport and Raketen (OTRAG) and the Zairian authorities, came to the following conclusion: "Operaion Missile Base, now being effected by a West German firm in Africa, does not pursue scienfic, but rather militaryy and policial objectives."

The newspaper Die Tat stressed the fact that the firm, whose headquarters are in Neu-Isenburg, "is closely linked to the FRG's war materiel industry."

The firm has been in contact for quite some time with state agencies and research centers on aviation and astronautics. In the last few years, it was assigned some six million marks of the state budget for research on missile technology.

As the aforementioned paper pointed out, the agreement with the Zairian authorities giving OTRAG a free hand for its activities in a vast portion of that country had the "active support" of the West German authorities.

The agreement leads to the establishment in Africa, under the appearance of an undertakking by a private enterprise, of a missile test base that is also "a spearhead for the intensification of political influence and pressure which, considering the existence of trouble spots in southern Africa, takes on great strategic importance," the paper pointed out.

The fears in this respect are even more justificable since the territory occupied by the West German missile center, which borders on Tanzania and Zambia, is only 200 kilometers from the border of the People's Republic of Angola and less than 500 from the border of Rhodesia.

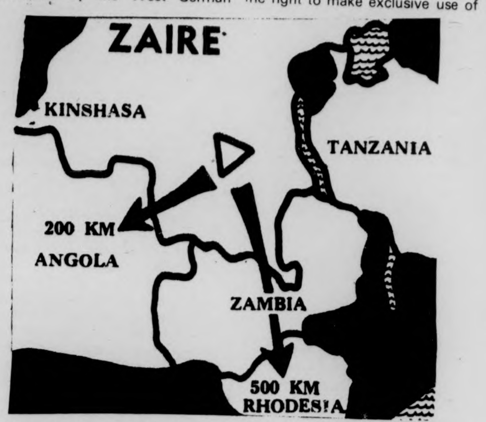

Die Tat cited the statements made by a leader of the National Liberation Front of the Congo to the effect that the OTRAG missile center constitutes a serious and permanent danger to all of southern Africa.

By virtue of the agreement, the Zairian authorities grant OTRAG the right to make exclusive use of the territory until the year 2000 to launch missiles of all types into space. The firm has also been granted the right to organize its own security force and, if necessary, to close that territory and its air space to all traffic.

In view of this, the daily considers as well-founded the fears that the missile base in Zaire could be used to get around the international provisions limiting the production of certain types of arms in the FRG.

# Ivory Coast Takes Tougher Line On South Africa

*By AUGUSTINE OYOWE*

Following the dramatic meeting in Geneva between President Felix Houphouet Boigny and South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha, the Ivory Coast is said to be taking a tougher line with South Africa.

No communique followed the meeting, but Ivorian sources in Geneva claim Boigny expressed his dissatisfaction at progress by the South African government on its own race relations and towards solutions on Namibia and-dRhodesia.

This seemed confirmed by Botha's statement at a Press conference in Pretoria on his return that nothing significant emerged from the talks. For the first time the South Africans were unimpressed about meeting Boligny. In the past similar talks were called "fruitful".

To Africans anxious for total isolation of the apartheid regime, this is a welcome change.

Boligny launched his highly controversial dialogue policy with South Africa at an international press conference in Abidjan in 1971. Initially he found support in Malawi, Gabon, madagascar and Ghana (then under Prime Minister Dr. Kofi Busia).

The Ivorian President believed that the way to end apartheid lay in persuasion and he has since pursued this policy eagerly, developing cultural and commercial links with South Africa.

In July 1975, a South African television team went to the Ivory Coast, whcih has a large white community, to film life there. Later that year Information Minister Laurent Dona Folongo paid an official visit to South Africa — the second made by a high-ranking African governmnt figure, after President Banda of Malawi had broken the African isolation of the apartheid regime.

THe unpopularity of Folongo's visit among Africans did not deter the Ivory Coast. Not long ago it signed an agreement giving South African Airways landing rights at Abidjan airport.

Earlier this year Boligny met South African Prime Minister John Vorster in Geneva and a few months later minor reforms in South African race relations led him to believe they were the results of dialogue. But African diplomatic observers believe they were more the result of pressure from the United States on the one hand and the Soweto riots on the other.

Biogny now seems alone in still pursuing a dialogue policy. After a Marxist orientated regime took over Madagascar and Col. Ignatuis Acheampong came to power in Ghana, both countries dropped support of dialogue. In 1975 President Bongo of Gabon said he found the association of his name with the policy "embarrassing."

Bongo took the unusual step of advertising in Western newspaper that Gabon helped and supported the liberation movements in Southern Africa and that it was opposed to dialogue with the minority regimes.

But Gabon's commercial links with South Africa were so obvious that Bongo's assertion failed to remove the impression that he favored dialogue.

As this year's chairman of the Organization of African Unity (OAU), Bongo is doing all he can to avoid being accused of winning and dining with the South Africans.

President Leopold Senghor of Senegal was believed at one time to have joined the Boigny line following his presence at secret talks at Yamoussoukro in the Ivory Coast in 1974 between Boigny and John Vorster.

But officially Senghor is known to advocate formation in South Africa of a single front by white liberals with Black and 'coloured' support to combat apartheid. He has personal friends among South Africa's while liberals.

In an interview in Parish recently, Senghor revealed that Colin Eglin, leader of South Africa's Progressive Party, was going to see him in Dakar. Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, has condemned the visit, claiming Senghor does not know what Eglin stands for, Senghor also said in Parish that in no circumstance would he have talks with South African authorities.

But it is the Boigny drama that currently evokes interest. Although many say he is a "prisoner of his own policy", France's recent change of attitude towards South Africa has led to the prediction that he may try to break contact with the Pretoria regime.

When the Ivorian President announced his dialogue policy, it was generally believed that it originated from the concept of "neutrality in Africa" — a policy the French were adopting in Africa to combat communism. Boigny's fanatical anticommunism is well known.

Boigny had had talks with French President Giscard d'Estaing in Paris on September 2 and according to French offical sources the Ivorian President was briefed on France's new policy in Africa.

Now there are reports that Boigny is contemplating meeting with liberation movements in Southern Africa.

*—Gemini News Service*

# Israel and South Africa's Scheming

GIVEN THEIR growing isolation — brought about by world public opinion's repudiation of their racist policies — the Israeli and South African regimes have entered into close collaboration on all fronts, including the military.

A few days ago, they signed secret agreements whereby, according to reports condemning the pact, Israel will supply South Africa with new weapons and nuclear technology in exchabge for uranium.

The links between the two countries are not new and have their roots in ideological affinity, even though the two did have their differences at the beginning of the '60s. For example, in 1917 the then South African minister of defense, General Jan Smuts, was one of the originators of the Baltour declaration, which concerned the setting up of a "national Jewish home" in Palentine. Later on, at the UN, South Africa supported the splitting up of Palestine.

UNITED STATES INVESTMENT IN AFRICA

(in millions of dollars)

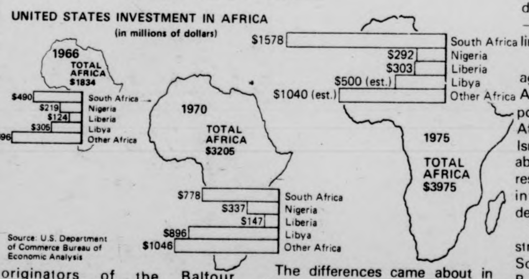

Source: U.S. Department of Commerce Bureau of Economic Analysis

The differences came about in 1962, when Israel, which at the time was desperately seeking diplomatic and other, ties with African countries that had gained independence, declared itself to be against apartheid. This action displeased South Africa somewhat — but not enough to obstruct its links with Israel.

Israel's 1967 and 1973 wars of aggression and its occupation of Arab territory were supported both politically and materially by South Africa. In return, starting in 1973, Israel has not been present, has abstained or has voted against resolutions in the UN and other international organizations condemning the system of apartheid.

The two regimes' ties became stronger as of April 1976, when South African Prime Minister John B. Vorster visited Israel. Since then, a number of sources have commented on South Africa's interest in acquiring Arava planes (suitable for counterinsurgent operations), Kfir pursuit planes, missiles launched from submarines and other weapons. It is well known that one of the weapons commonly used by the South African army to repress blacks is the UZI automatic rifle, of Israeli design.

It is said that uranium is at the heart of the matter. Israel has people trained in nuclear technology (they were trained in the United States), but it doesn't have uranium — the essential ingredient for making nuclear bombs, South Africa has uranium and is looking for a source of nuclear technology. Both countries are seriously working on their collaboration in the sphere of nuclear weapons, which represents a serious threat to peace and freedom for the peoples of the Middle East and of southern Africa. That is why South Africa's and Isael's scheming is so alarming.

—Juan Marrero

# Neutron Bomb

**(continued from P. 3)**

The neutron device has secretly been in the planning stage for at least a decade. The technological problems of reducing an atom bomb's blast while greatly increasing its radioactive fallout have now been surmounted, thus making neutron bomb production an imminent possibility.

The way in which the neutron bomb will wreak human devastation while sparing objects has been described in graphic detail by Dr. Edward Buddemeyer, a nuclear physicist at the University of Maryland.

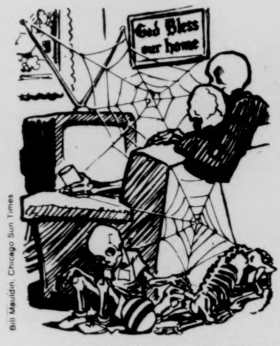
God Bless our home
Bill Mauldin, Chicago Sun Times

*'News item: Neutron bomb destroys only life, not property.*

*DEATH BY RADIATION*

"If you are irradiated by a neutron bomb," Buddemeyer explains, "it will kill you in any of three ways. If you are very close, you are lucky because you will die by "quick kill."

Buddemeyer's report was paraphrased on the House floor by Rep. Barbara Mikulski D-Md.). She stated:

"He Buddemeyer) said that the neutron bomb explodes and blows so many holes in your nerve cells that you brain ceases to function. If it does not, you will collapse and you will lose control of your body functions. You will die within minutes or perhaps hours, and while you are lying there waiting for death to call, you will lie in your own wastes, in your own feces, with rapid convulsions and shaking.

"This is how this 'human~~e~~ bomb' will affect you," Mikulski continued.

"The second cause for death, if you are a little further away, will come from something call the GI syndrome, " she said. "At first you will retch and then vomit. Then the nausea will pass, but you will not feel like eating because the cells in your digestive tract, extending from your mouth, down through your throat and down into your stomach, will continue to divide and die, and by that time your digestive tract will become an open sore.

"Your heart will weaken, your kidneys will fail, your fever will climb and you are going to hallucinate. As you ~~like~~ there dying, the very insides of your body will be rotting," Mikulski added.

"The third way to die will be from the blood syndrome. If you are lucky, you will die of anemia. This will be the most peaceful option, because the neutron will attack the blood cells so they will no longer be able to reproduce." If anemia does not claim a victim on the periphery of a neutron bomb blast, death will be prolonged and agonizing, Mikulski said. "A mere hangnail will bleed and your mouth will hemorrhage," she continued. "Microbes will grow in your lungs and they will lose their elasticity. Fluid will begin to gather and, in effect, your own lungs will become a swamp within your own body.

"As you gasp and struggle for breath," Mikulski declared, "your liver will fail and your skin will turn yellow. You will then perhaps die or drown from your own contaminated body fluids contained in your lungs and your liver. This will take four to five weeks while you are lying there."

*INTERNATIONAL PROTEST*

Western European nations — the ostensible beneficiaries of "the neutron deterrent" — have meanwhile begun to resist Carter's intention of locating the bombs within their borders. Stockpiling of neutron weapons is certain to increase the level of tensions in Europe, West German and French politicians and activists have explained.

Mass demonstrations against the bomb have also been held in Eastern Europe, particularly in the German Democratic Republic. These nations reject the U.S. contention that the neutron device is meant to deter an "invasion" of Western Europe. The real purpose of deploying the weapon in Europe, they argue, is to intimidate Eastern Europe with the threat of neutron bombardment of population centers.

Among the U.S. organizations demanding a halt to neutron bomb fundings are Mobilization for Survival, which sponsored the Aug. 6 actions marking the anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshina, and the United Auto Workers. By building on this kind of coalition," commented a Women Strike for Peace worker, "we can assemble a broad front which can prevent Carter and Congress from taking this insane step."

# Ian Smith's Victory in the Fraudulent Election

THE SO-CALLED parliamentary election in Rhodesia, called by racist Prime Minister Ian Smith in an attempt to give some legal semblance to his regime, ended on September 1 with "total victory" for the ruling Rhodesian Front over the other contenders — also reactionary, of course — and with the Front's taking all 50 seats in Parliament as a result.

As to be expected, the capitalist news agencies wasted no time in spreading the news about the "landslide victory for Smith" (AFP), Smith's "solid" position, "consolidated by the overwhelming electoral victory" (AP) and commenting on Smith's possible response to the British-U.S. efforts to find a neocolonial solution to the "Rhodesian problem," now that he has been "massively ratified in his post by the electorate" (UPI)

All this would make good material for a joke if it weren't for the fact that behind it lies the tragedy of the people of Zimbabwe and their heroic struggle for the liberation and independence that they have been deprived of by those who now are trying to present themselves as the main advocates of the transfer of power to the African majority.

It is obvious that the "parliamentary election" held in Rhodesia is part and parcel of the maneuvers of the imperialists and

The "selection" among the white population wasn't too successful, either. Only 100,000 whites, among some 250,000, were accepted as being eligible to vote — and, of them, 80 percent voted.

If we add the 75 per cent of "non-whites" who did not exercise their "right" to vote and the 20 per cent of the white settlers mentioned above who also failed to vote, we find that a total of 81,875 voters voted for Ian Smith and his party.

reaction to try to block the struggle for liberation being waged by the patriots, now grouped in the Zimbabwe Patriotic Front. Suffice it to quote the capitalist news agencies, which, in spite of their intentions, haven't been able to hide the truth completely. According to their dispatches, of the 6,500,000 Africans in Rhodesia, only 7500 were allowed to vote.

If 81,875 voters out of 6,750,000 potential voters represent the Rhodesian electorate for the imperialists and their allies, it wouldn't come as a surprise to anyone if, tomorrow, Smith should proclaim himself a champion of racial integration. After all, aren't the imperialists heading a human rights campaign?

—Virgilio Calvo

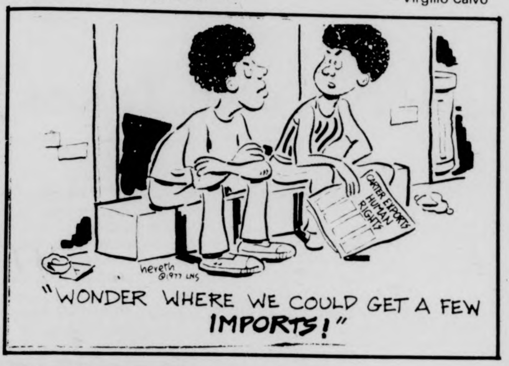
CARTER EXPORTS HUMAN RIGHTS
hereth ©1977 LNS
"WONDER WHERE WE COULD GET A FEW IMPORTS!"

# Press CIA Co-op

**(continuation P. 3)**

Both C.L. Sulzberger and Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, the present publisher of the *New York Times*, deny knowledge of CIA personnel using either the *Times'* cofer or of CIA agents working directly for the paper.

The CIA's key broadcasting ally was CBS "CBS president William Paley and Allen Dulles were extremely close," writes Bernstein. "Over the years, the network provided cover for CIA employees, inccuding at least one well-known foreign correspondent and several stringers; it supplies outtakes of newsfilm to the CIA ... "

Malcolm Muir, *Newsweek's* editor from 1937-1961, when it was sold to the Washington Post Co., also kept in close touch with then CIA director Dulles: "Whenever I heard something that I thought might of interest to Allen Dulles, I'd call him up ... "

And also during the cold war, *Time* magazine's foreign correspondents attended regular CIA "briefings."

*Unbroken Line to Present*

Although much of the report focuses on CIA connections with the press during the 50's and 60's, its implications for the present are clear. In its recent investigation of the CIA, the Senate Intelligence Committee balked at pursuing an inquiry into the CIA's relationship with the press as detailed in the Agency's files:

" ... Former directors Colby and Bush and CIA special counsel Mitchel Rogovin were able to convince key members of the committee that full inquiry or even limited public disclosure of the domensions of the activities would do irreparable damage to the nation's intelligence-gathering apparatus ... "

"It came as no surprise to me," commented James Aronson, Professor of Communications at Hunter College, a founder and editor of the *National Guardian* and author of *The Press and the Cold War*. Aronson based the willingness of many journalists to work with the CIA on "a misguided sense of patriotism in which a lot of journalists become victims of their own acquiescence in the making of government policy."

"The basic foreign policy of the U.S. has held an unbroken line from Truman to the present," Aronson told LNS. "Journalists ... think they're acting in the public interest or the interest of national security. Classic examples of the national security smokescreen can be found in the Nixon and Johnson administrations — especially in Vietnam.

# Puerto Rican Nationalist Political Prisoners

November 1, 1977 marks the 27th anniversary of the attack on Blair House (the then temporary residence of President Harry Truman) by two members of the Nationalist Party of Puerto Rico, Oscar Collazo and Griselio Torresola. Truman was the target of their attack because during the previous Spring he had sent orders to Puerto Rico to destroy the Nationalist Party. This position was similar to the one taken by the F.B.I., Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon against the Black Panther Party in the U.S.

Some 3½ years later, on March 1, 1954, when the U.S. was trying to mask the colonial reality of Puerto Rico by changing the status of the island to a 'commonwealth' four more members of the Nationalist Party brought the colonial case of Puerto Rico to the attention of the world. The U.S. had to maneuver the United Nations and the Organization of American States into refusing to discuss the status of Puerto Rico. Members of the Party were held in jail by the hundreds in Puerto Rico. It was determined by the Nationalist Party that the struggle for Puerto Rican independence had to be made known to the world once again.

Lolita Lebron, Rafael Cancel Miranda, Irvin Flores and ANdres Figueroa Cordero enter the United States Congress on March 1. They carried leaflets, a Puerto Rican flag, and weapons. Shouting for freedom for their country they fired into the House of Representatives wounding six congressment.

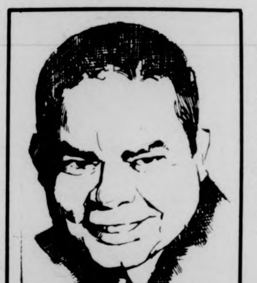

*Andres Figueroa Cordero*

Since that time all have been confined to federal prisons in the United States. Lolita Lebron was placed in solitary confinement for 16 months following her participation in a prison work stoppage protesting the slaughters of prisoners during the Attica uprising. Visiting privileges, reading materials, communication among the prisoners has been tightly controlled. Until October 6 of this year, one of the five, Andres Cordero, was dying in prison of cancer. Only the collective protest of people throughout this country and in Puerto Rico forced a president who advocates "human rights" to free him.

Recently Lolita Lebron commented on her actions and what motivated them. "The Puerto Rican people have felt the tactics and strategies of colonialism and subjugation. They have been taught to be afraid of freedom or not to lift their voices for national identity. It is paramount in the making of colonialism that the colonized repudiate their birthright and to nationhood and that they bind themselves to the concept of paternalism."

Obtaining the freedom of the four Nationalists who still remain in jail is of critical importance. Getting them out of prison is possible. It takes a lot of hard work, but it is possible. The Puerto Rico Solidarity Committee with the support of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party, Native American Solidarity Committee, and Hispanic Council for Human Rights will be holding a two hour informational picket line on Saturday October 29 from 12:00-2:00 in front of the Court House in Northampton. We urge all groups and individuals to participate in this picket and demand the release of the Nationalist Prisoners and all political prisoners.

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# Muhal Richard Abrams Trio Performs

Muhal Richard Abrams with Steve McCall on percussion and Leonard Jones on bass performed at the Buckley Recital Hall Tuesday, October 11th. Muhal Richard Abrams, militantly demanding of his instrument, the acoustic piano, and among the founders of the

MUHAL RICHARD ABRAMS TRIO PERFORMS

Association For the Advancement of Creative Musicians from Chicago, presented his keeen musicianship which includes composing, conducting, playing and teaching. After the non-stop concert one could hear, "People were looking for something familiar.... didn't hear anything I'd ever heard before! "They were tappin' atom!"

"Charlie The Parker"

Muhal Richard Abrams seated paying tribute to a master, playing a keyboard Kinte weave — noble structure of hand spun gold; a triad of percussion: Leonard Jones standing behind his bass and Steve McCall nodding in pleasure toward his drums, toward those still entering the hall. Three minutes into the suit Steve McCall glows through a sheen of humidity. Muhal pushes the momentum into a steep-climb intensity, dialectically challenging every mute force pressing down.

Muhal: "It's more than compositions...."

Will bars bend; will metals cry; will life lines throb; will Anancy hands walk, flank-rush chordal spores — their bursting, flowering into double stops, slides and glide resonances?

"Trio Waltz Trio"

A multitude of winds break the rhythmic waves into a full front storm, a singular song resonating, a solar sock cymbal totters, they bear another season of seizure. Muhal's articulate hurricanes skate under scanning radar while onlookers search for clearing sky, for ground, but tidal upsurge precedes reprise of spaced notes.

"Rhythm Song"

Percussion canopy — a drum breaks time, a one man drum choir and its mercury beads glisten.

Meditation falls inbetween. A scientist in sound notes the chart. A Chi train of rhythm wheels turns overhead and every soul is born again in a south side store front before the right hand is satisfied — yes, Muhal!

"The Ballad Path"

Keyboard in volcanic surges, below and above the bridge saltando, and, from the well — carillon bells and a circumnavigating gong, vocals Dogon; Czech shakers; again from the well, multiple note bell toll; piano transformed to grand acoustic marimba, resonances hovering like incense — timbre and xylosound linger. From an island land of a red spoked sun, *Tin*, crystal brass chimes, slowing time, bass purring; tight polished wood in orbit around a radiant cymbal, concentric swirls of vibrations, centrifical chords and clairvoyant notes speeding and slowing.

"March of the Transients"

Here they come, a collage of lines, of moving profiles, of Romare's pasteups and the hall is a Black earth shrine. A challenge motions the drums for an all out crescendo and with tender touch an antiphonal dive calls forth from African wood. Muhal: "We're interpreting and experiencing human qualities." Encore, chord zones amalgamate and build a realm of—

"Divestments"

Chicago blues and you feel it blues and its got you blues. Muhal: "It's about images!" It was new, it is new, it is birth in sound — an answer. Muhal: "When they destroy their youth, they have no future." Listen, ".... 'jazz' is a label to control." Look for a music that frees. Don't stop. There was example with this trio of intersecting-permeating percussion, signifying forward time!

MESSAGE TO PLEASURE: You made us proud homeboys, funky P.O. you put on the map, come back! With joyous love,

Amherst area northwesterners!

# Black Man Imprisoned Since '67 Urban Riots Convicted Again: Will Appeal A Third Time

*LIBERATION News Service*

*NEW YORK (LNS)* — A decade has passed since rebellions swept through the ghettos of the United States in the summer of 1967. For many Americans that "long hot summer" is no more than a distant memory of burning buildings and flaming headlines. But not for George Merritt. Merritt has spent seven years of that decade in New Jersey jails, twice convicted of taking part in the murder of a Plainfield, N.J. policeman who had shot down a black teenager, twice set free by appeals courts, but never freed from the threat of prosecution. On September 28, Merritt was found guilty of first degree for the third time by an all-white jury and was immediately sentenced to life in prison.

*"Flimsy and Questionable" Evidence*

Like Merritt's two previous convictions, this verdict hinged entirely on the testimony of a single eyewitness — a man whom the Appellate Division of Superior Court had unanimously described in 1971 as an "unreliable" source of "flimsy and questionable" testimony.

If the testimony of Donald Frazier was "flimsy and questionable" the first time around, by the third time it had also become badly torn and frayed. Merritt's attorney Thomas Ashley caught Frazier in several new contradictions during cross-examination and underlined several of the glaring inconsistencies in his testimony that were already on the record.

Frazier claims to have stood by and watched as a crowd of black protesters chased a policeman who had just shot and critically wounded Bobby Lee Williams. And he claims that he spotted Merritt in particular, wielding a hammer or meat cleaver, as the crowd caught and fatally beat the policeman.

No other eyewitnesses places Merritt at the scene or claims to have seen him or anyone else brandishing a weapon. One man who had been standing very near Frazier and had given names of others he had seen that night told the court, "I know George Merritt and I did not see him there."

Defense Attorney Ashley questioned Frazier about the peculiar history of his testimony, starting with the fact that he did not mention witnessing the killing to anyone for almost a week after it happened. Even after he had called the police, who were eagerly searching for the killers of their fellow officer, they supposedly didn't get around to taking a statement from him for more than a month.

Merritt's supporters have suggested that Frazier may have spent that month publishing his testimony. Nevertheless, at the first trial in which Merritt was tried along with 10 others, Frazier misidentified two of Merritt's codefendants. And in this third trial, he apparently forgot a key element in his story. Asked whether he had provided names of suspects when he first came forward as a witness, Frazier confidently answered, "Yes."

"But you testified in 1968 that you did not," Ashley pointed out.

"I don't know if I did or not," Frazier conceded.

"Guilty Until Proven Innocent"

Gaps in Frazier's testimony didn't prevent a jury from convicting Merritt in 1968. Nine other black defandants had already been declared innocent, and the jury was under considerable "pressure to convict someone," as the appeals court noted in overturning the first conviction. George Merritt and Gail Madden had the misfortune to be the last someones left. Both were convicted in 1968 and again in 1974, leading the New Jersey chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union to state that "the entire episode resembles the prosecution in Massachusetts of Sacco and Vanzetti."

Both Merritt and Madden have by now become respected advocates for prison reform and first-hand experts in the injustice of the American judicial system. Merritt is a leader in the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression. And he didn't go into his third trial with fals hopes held high.

When a New Jersey black newspaper asked him if he expected a fair trial, Merritt replied bleakly, "I don't know if such a thing exists. In the courtroom, the defendant is guilty until proven innocent."

After the guilty verdict came done on September 28, after his parents had bolted from the courtroom in tears, leaving his wife and friends to hear the judge impose a life sentence, Merritt sounded neither surprised nor defeated. "I've been here before," he said. "I can deal with it." His lawyers plan to appeal the conviction.

"The only thing that will free me is a public, political campaign," Merritt commented. "We have to make people aware that my conviction was the result of racism and repression. There was no way that I could have been convicted solely on the evidence."

(Thanks to the *Daily World* for much of this information.)

## Black History Film

One of the most ambitious projects ever undertaken by Canada's National Film Board has just been completed. It's an hour-long documentary history of the Blacks in Canada, one of a series of films on minority groups in that country. In this case, the documentary will fill a significant gap in historical knowledge. There have been Blacks in Canada since 1605, but their achievements in building the country have never been properly recorded.

Much of the film has been shot on location. Among the main incidents are the arrival of Loyalist Blacks in Nova Scotia after the American Revolutionary War, the feeling of thousands of Blacks from the United States during the War of 1812, and the arrival of runaway slaves in Canada, which had outlawed slavery as early as 1793. The film is due for release early next year.

# Notice

NOTICE

Each year seven students are chosen to be on the CCEBS Board of Directors. The Board of Directors consists of 18 faculty and staff members, two graduate students and five undergraduate students. Its primary function is td establish policies for the CCEBS program. If any students are interested in eing on the Board, please stop into the CCEBS Business Office to fill out an application.

# The Mad Gibsons Chocolate Box Revue

On Friday, October 21, the Mad Gibson's Chocolate Box Review an authentic minstrel and vaudeville show will be presented at the Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College. This program is made possible by a grant from the 5-College Lecture Fund, The President's Office, and the Black Cultural Center. The show will include the antics of Albert & Sandra Gibson, Galervean Mosley, comic stripper, Paul Moondog Wheaton, the only one-man band in the world. Also one of the outstanding tap dancers of this era, Charles Cook, will perform solo and in concert. Also featured will be the dancing Chorus line called the Gibson Girls and an All Star Big Little Band. Sandra Gibson, the 1938 Lindy Hop Champ, will perform original comedy. The show starts at 8:00 p.m. and is open to the public free of charge.

Bert Gibson joined his Show Business family at the age of five, in his father's show called *The Gibson' Chocolate Box Review*. He and his family were in Olsen & Johnson's *Hell's-a-Poppin'*.

VOTE FOR MACK BUZZARD
VOTE FOR MR. SWING

**The mad Gibsons chocolate box revue Oct. 24, 1976 at the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C.**

At thirteen, he formed an act called The Three Chocolateers that made up a dance called "Peckin". They performed all over Europe and did a command performance for the Queen of England.

He and first wife, Olivette Miller, had their show called *Hi Lights*, where they introduced the name famous Four Tops.

Since then, he was Choreographer for the Mura Dehn Japp Co. in Mexico and on a successful tour of Africa.

His second wife, Sandra, was 1938's Lindy Hop Champion, and was crowned Queen of the "Boogie Woogie" when she was with "Whitey's Lindy Hoppers". She was in two pictures; worked such places as Billy Rose's Casa Manna with Ethel Waters; worked Radio City, the Roxy, six months in the Cotton Club, Bill Robinson's *Hot Mikado*, etc.

Being versatile, she singe, acts and does comedy. At one time, she was among the top ten in Exotic Dancers. She did a comedy act with Clarence "Pops" Foster. She formed a challenge Shake Dance between two women called Sandra and LaKeeta.

The husband and wife team have their own package show called *The Mad Gibsons Chocolate Box Review*. They had a successful showing last October 31 at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. The Institute called their show "A lively variety of Song, Dance and Comedy from America's Black Vaudeville tradition."

# Scenes From Homecoming Weekend '77

Ray Semai and Steve sing at the N.A.H.
George Benson
Masters of percussion
Eon John
Big Al introduced George Benson
"Pleasure"
George Benson
"Voices of New Africa House" Choir
People Enjoying Pleasure
Eno Donald Washington — Talent Show

## Five College Talent Show

"Five College Talent Show' Sponsored by the Mt. Holyoke College Afro Am Association. To be held Oct. 28 as part of a Cultural Weekend. The talent show is open to all interested Third World students.

For fu/ther information contact Julie Ferguson at 538-2371.

## JOIN THE NATIONAL BLACK STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION

## WE WiLL WIN

## Thoughts Reflecting Death

thoughts reflecting death
Sister,
Remember the time you dealt with
yo' "true love?"
and how you slept with cinderella
dreams, 'bout how beautiful
it would all be?
Remember when you found out he
was laying the same shit on
another sister (and a white girl), at
the same time?
and when you decided, made up
yo' mind, that it was yo' turn—
you would run thru men the way he
had done women
(yeah, fuck emotion, this is war,
right?)—'cause
the hurt was too much for someone
as nice as you.
Remember. Remember?
Remember!
Well, I was the brother who smiled
at you the next day.
Now, all I Remember is the smile
and the pain.
—

a "Brickhouse", he thought.
this would be the one. he had
to settle for rocks.
—

Brother,
It's just like the time you ran home
to kick ass
cause some young stude had laid
yo' sister
and raised. Only now you the stud
and you feel the pain.
Sam thing! Who would you hit-hurt
if you had to feel
what the sister felt?
—

"Get a niggah with a car, then you
got a man!
That's what some sister told my
lady. So I got a ride!"
Correction ladies: get a niggah with
a car and you get a niggah with a
car (period)
—

P.S. Whity sits on high, and
continues to laugh, as we slobber
on one another!!

## Special Announcement

Beginning th [illegible] all 1977 Black Mass Commun[illegible]ation Project will be sponsorin[illegible] Third World Women's F[illegible]tive radio program on [illegible]1.1 F.M. Amherst. We [illegible]ature Third World Women [illegible]nusical arts and to hold [illegible] on issues that affect us. [illegible]gram planning is still in proce[illegible] so we invite all interested Th[illegible] World Women to please contac[illegible] Hernandez 584-0672.

## Public Service Announcement

All CCEBS students interested in law should note that on Saturday, October 29, 1977, there will be a minority recruitment conference held at Syracuse University College of Law in Syracuse, New York. This conference will run from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. This conference is specifically aimed to interest minorities and women into the legal profession. Refreshments will be served throughout the day. If anyone has any questions concerning this conference, please contact Brian Maher in Room 208 of the New Africa House.

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# Commandos free hostages in West Germany

*Five-day odyssey of terror ends - see Page 3*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 33 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1977.

Collegian

**Ernest A. Lynton, UMass vice president, being considered for college posts in New York.**

# CUNY seeks UM official

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass Vice President for Academic Affairs Ernest A. Lynton is reportedly being considered for two top posts in the City College of New York system, the *Collegian* has learned.

Lynton yesterday said he is aware his name is being considered for the post of vice chancellor for academic affairs for the City College of New York and for president of Queens College, also in the City College system.

Lynton, however, said he would remain at his present post if he could effectively work with the interim or new UMass president succeeding current UMass President Robert C. Wood. Wood this summer announced his January resignation.

The Queens College student newspaper, *Newsbeat*, informed the *Collegian* Friday that Lynton is among candidates being considered for the New York posts.

"I am aware my name has been suggested," Lynton said. "But I really don't know enough about them."

Sources also told the *Collegian* that Lynton is among the top candidates for the posts. Lynton, however, said he is not aware of that.

"I may be among one of two candidates) or one of two hundred, I don't know," he said.

The chairman of the Queens College Presidential Search Committee, Walter Crowley, could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Lynton said he would consider leaving UMass if what he termed a "challenging opportunity" arose. He added the New York posts could be considered a "challenging opportunity" but only under "appropriate conditions," he said. He did not say what the conditions would be.

As for staying at his present post under an interim or new president, Lynton said, "There would be one or two individuals I would be proud to serve with. Others, I might not be able to." Lynton declined to specify who those various people might be.

Before serving at his present post, Lynton served as dean of Livingston College of Rutgers University in New Jersey, from 1965-73. Prior to that he served as a physics professor, also at Rutgers.

At UMass, Lynton's primary responsibilities are to review academic plans and tenure and to review proposals for new academic programs.

# Town Meeting votes home-rule bill appeal

*By PAMELA LINDMARK*
*Collegian Staff*

Amherst Town Meeting members last night voted to appeal the Massachusetts Attorney General's ruling against the enactment of a "Home-Rule Bill" in Amherst. The bill would allow establishment of a security deposit trust account for Amherst tenants and landlords.

In other action during their biannual meeting, members allocated additional funds to improve safety in downtown intersections. They also decided to appropriate an additional $100,000 to aid the Amherst Redevelopment Authority.

One town committee in a preliminary report announced the establishment of a pilot project for recycling newspapers and bottles in March and April. The project is an effort to determine the costs of proposed curbside pickup.

Controversial articles dealing with recombinant DNA research were not discussed at last night's meeting. Town meeting will reconvene Wednesday night in the Amherst Regional Jr. High School Auditorium at 7:30.

The Town Meeting members, in deciding to vote for establishing a security deposit trust account in Amherst, are fighting for an account which would hold the security deposits of area tenants in an interest bearing account. This account would remain unaffected if an apartment complex should go bankrupt, and would act to protect tenant security deposits in the case of tenant-landlord disputes.

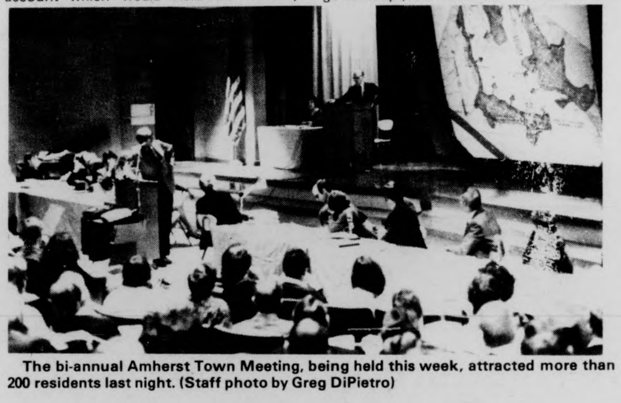

**The bi-annual Amherst Town Meeting, being held this week, attracted more than 200 residents last night. (Staff photo by Greg DiPietro)**

The cost of such an appeal, including legal expenses, would be between $2,000-$5,000, said Selectman Nancy Eddy.

"It is by no means a frivolous action," said Eddy. "The majority of the Board of Selectmen believe you should vote for this law. Challenging it in court gives the law a better chance of going through."

Selectman William Atkins is the only board member to vote against this appeal. He pointed out the expense would deplete town council funds until spring.

"If you go ahead with this," said Atkins, "you're doing what we've criticized state legislature time and time again for. That is, passing laws that we, the voters, must pay for."

However, Town Meeting members approved the article with a voice vote.

The proposal to improve downtown safety conditions called for a $17,000 appropriation for the purpose of acquiring small amounts of private land. This land is needed for curbing and paving in connection with the TOPICS program, a program involving the reconstruction of eight dangerous in-

TURN TO PAGE 6

# Senate power motion causes unrest

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

A motion enlarging the powers of the Undergraduate Student Senate Coordinating Committee has caused some student politicians to charge the motion's supporters with promoting a hidden agenda, while the backers of the motion contend their only interest is coordinating the efforts of student-funded agencies.

When the senate convenes in its weekly meeting tomorrow night, a heated debate is expected to ensue over the proposal, once again squaring off the backers of unionization and those who remain against the union.

The motion is an amendment to the Student Government Association (SGA) constitution, which would make the coordinating committee responsible for developing and coordinating policy among the various student-funded advocacy agencies.

The drive to put these agencies, which include the Student Center for Educational Research, the Legal Services Office and the senate's legislative liaison on Beacon Hill, under the direct control of the committee represents a major move towards a union-organize student government, something which union backers have been striving for since the summer.

SGA co-president Jon A. Hite and Senator Paul M. Cronin both question the motives behind the proposal which is co-sponsored by senate speaker Brian J. DeLima and Senator Susan Birmingham. Cronin is himself a former SGA co-president, while Birmingham is one of the leaders of the Student Organizing Project, a senate-funded group leading the drive to reorganize student government along union lines.

Birmingham said there is a lack of coordination among all the different student government agencies.

Birmingham said the restructured committee would have the "power of coordination, not of decision making... the senate will decide priorities."

Hite said he is concerned about political motivation behind the motion. He said it is "a good motion if you're a powerful member of the Coordinating Committee."

Hite said under the proposal the 15-member committee "would have a shit load more power than they have now." Hite added there is a "difference between coordination and domination."

DeLima said "Right now (agency) people are going off on their own tangents... nobody is being made accountable." DeLima said "the senate needs to become totally involved in how to organize, what issues to organize around and what the staff will be doing."

The agencies are now controlled by individual boards for each agency.

Cronin said he is also opposed to restructuring the Coordinating Committee. He said the motion would "take away a lot of power the senate should have...."

## Inside

- **The Everywoman's Center can help victims of discrimination with legal information and other resources. Fifi Ball has the story on Page 2.**
- **A physician claims pharmaceutical firms refuse to produce drugs to combat fatal diseases because those illnesses affect such a small percentage of the population that firms cannot make a profit. See story, Page 7.**
- **Israeli speaker Uri Ra'anan spoke at the Campus Center yesterday afternoon about a new U.N. resolution concerning the Middle East. Reporter Debbie Graff's story is on Page 4.**
- **Recent labor negotiations have caused problems across the country. See stories, Page 8.**
- **Weather — Partly sunny with a high in the 50s. Fair and cold tonight. Chance of showers tomorrow.**

# About Women / Disorders hidden

Graphic: Randy Glenn

By JULIE MELROSE
Collegian Staff

*This is the fifth in a weekly series of articles on women's health care.*

The following information was taken from several sources including pamphlets distributed by University Health Services titled *"Vaginal Ecology"* and *"Vaginal Discharge"*; and the books *Our Bodies, Ourselves* (Boston Women's Health Book Collective, Simon & Schuster, '76) and *Vaginal Politics* (Ellen Frankfort, Bantam, '73).

There are a number of women's genital disorders which affect many women everywhere. Most women don't realize how common they are because these disorders are not usually discussed or written about in publications available to non-professionals.

Many women hesitate to seek treatment for such disorders as vaginitis, inflamation of the vagina, and cystitis, inflamation of the bladder. They are frightened and embarrassed thinking their problem is unique. Women can help each other deal with these disorders realistically by sharing information and experiences.

Ideally, information about all kinds of common health problems, including sex-related problems, would be distributed in schools. Many schools are moving in this direction. Since such information has not been made available to most women while they were growing up, they need to educate themselves now so they can care for their own health needs more effectively.

Here is some information about two of the most common genital disorders women experience:

**Cystitis**

Cystitis is an inflammation and-or infection of the bladder. Nearly every woman gets it sometime in her life. Although it is not a serious condition, the symptoms can be painful and frightening. Symptoms often appear quite suddenly, and include the frequent need to urinate (although almost nothing comes out and a burning sensation is present), pain above the pubic bone and the presence of blood and pus in the urine.

Many women also report a psychological reaction in the form of restlessness and panic at the appearance of the symptoms. Knowing the symptoms appear more serious than the actual condition may be reassuring.

If a woman suspects she has cystitis, she should see a doctor. The doctor will take a urine sample to identify the bacteria causing the inflammation. She will probably be treated with antibiotics or sulfa drugs for about two weeks. Her symptoms should disappear long before treatment is completed. If discomfort is severe, she may be given a drug called Pyridium which relieves the symptoms, although it does not cure the disorder.

Here are some things a woman can do to make herself more comfortable until she gets to a doctor:

Drink lots of water (at least a large glass

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### *Everywomen's Center offers aid*

# Women's Center battles discrimination

By FIFI BALL
Collegian Staff

If you feel you've been discriminated against, on the job or in other situations, on campus or off, because of sex, race, or sexual preference, there is someone who'll help you.

Cheryl Schaffer, a staff member at Everywoman's Center (EWC), functions as a legal adviser and resource person for people who feel they've been discriminated against.

"Presently the legal situation is very confusing," said Schaffer, "it's hard for people to figure out just what to do."

She said she educates people about options they have in dealing with a discriminatory situation.

Schaffer has a BA in Labor Relations and Women's Studies from UMass, and has done union work for several years. She has worked with the Job Action Center and the Employment Work Group of the Valley Women's Union. She was a staff member at EWC for two and a half years doing public relations before taking on her current role.

There are channels within the University for both staff and students to protest discrimination but these are not well publicized, said Schaffer.

"Often when a woman is discriminated against she's confused about her right to complain or the way to complain. I can help her look at her situation, validate her experience, and choose what action to take," said Schaffer.

Some examples of cases Schaffer has handled are:

—a female instructor at the University found, through informal contact with a male instructor in a position parallel to hers, that he earned $3000 per year more than she did. She was given various reasons by the head of the department. The case has taken over a year. There has been no admittance of discrimination by the department. They offered her a general job upgrading, "not a specific solution," said Schaffer. The woman was subjected to harassment in her department all year and finally decided not to take the job.

—a woman working through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) was hired to drive a truck and run the machinery on a public road crew. For three months she shovelled gravel. Then she saw a much younger man come into the same job, untrained as she had been, and in two days was driving the truck. When she complained she was told to "take it or quit," said Schaffer. Her CETA counselor told her the firm had always been bad in these areas and to just keep doing what she was. She made a number of other attempts within CETA, until finally she was fired from her job for complaining. She appealed to the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination for a hearing but the process is very slow so she hasn't heard anything yet.

—numerous instances where a male professor or teaching assistant has sexually propositioned female students.

—the manager of an Amherst bar and restaurant was making sexual advances. The woman he was propositioning in this case refused him. He proceeded with some general harassment — asking her to do things not included in her job description (i.e. switching her hours at the last minute), making anti-Semitic remarks. She went to Schaffer for some information on the legalities of picketing and leafletting. She did them and they worked. She got back pay and a public apology.

"I see it as general trend in affirmative action — equal employment. People are very worried about discriminating against white males. Institutions are doing their best to forget there is still rampant discrimination against third world people and women. The laws haven't changed it either.

"It's important for individuals to stand up for themselves. Every time discrimination happens to one woman, if she doesn't say 'stop' it'll continue to happen to other women in her situation. Though she does it in one sense for herself; in general every time one woman stands up and says 'no' it affects other women," said Schaffer.

Schaffer will work with people regarding racism, sexism, gay rights, unions and organizing, and miscellaneous employment regulations (i.e. overtime, or the legal pay scale.)

She will try to answer any questions you have. Contact her at EWC at 545-0883.

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# *UMass cited for unfair practices*

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

A state agency has cited UMass for unfair labor practices in its dealings with the faculty union, and given the administration five days to reply.

The Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission cited UMass on Oct. 12 for failing to bargain in good faith with the faculty union over the issue of department persons and several other categories.

The commission included department chairpersons and other categories in its original ruling on the bargaining unit last fall. The UMass administration contended that those categories should not be included in the unit and refused to bargain once the union was voted in last February. As a result, the union filed a complaint.

However, the ruling from the commission handed down against UMass is just what the administration wanted to happen, according to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, who also acts as an executive vice president in charge of implementing policy regarding the faculty union.

"It is what we expected," Bromery said last night in a telephone interview.

Bromery explained that under an informal agreement reached with the union, the union would file a complaint with the commission alleging that the administration was not bargaining in good faith.

Meanwhile, the union would hold what Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) President Larry S. Roberts terms a "preference poll" among department chairpersons to find out if they wished to be included in the union bargaining unit. The MSP represents Amherst faculty while an affiliate represents Boston faculty.

When the complaint filed by the union finally comes before the commission, both sides have agreed to petition the commission to redefine the bargaining unit along the lines indicated in the "preference poll" taken among department chairpersons. The other categories repesent minor disputes and will probably not be contested.

The past week's unfair labor practices citation clears the way for that hearing.

Roberts said department chairpersons have been polled, but that results of the poll are not clear because some ballots are being challenged. He said a new poll may be needed.

Roberts said Amherst chairmen voted 31-25 against being included in the bargaining unit, with one ballot asking for a separate unit outside the existing union to represent them.

# LSO may hire aide

By KAREN PARMENTER
Collegian Staff

The Legal Services Office may be hiring an accountant to assist in a suit against the University over the administration's past use of Campus Center and Boarding Hall trust funds after the Graduate Student Senate last night voted to fund such a position. The LSO is a student funded organization which gives legal advice to students and has the power to sue the University on behalf of the student body or student organizations.

The Undergraduate Student Senate and the Board of Governors have already agreed to fund the LSO $2,000 and $1,000, respectively for the accountant.

In 1973 the UMass Board of Trustees used monies from the two funds to purchase land near the Fraternity-Sorority Park, which the board had acquired on short term notes. At that time LSO unsuccessfully brought a suit against the University, seeking to halt the transfer of funds.

According to LSO representatives Michelle Leaf, LSO is now trying to bring about a suit of equity, which is intended to prove that other funds could have been used to purchase the land. In order to do this, Leaf said, LSO would need the assistance of an accountant since no one in the office has the

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**Rain is expected tomorrow, of course. But, April is less than six months away, when these scenes will be familiar. (Staff photo by Jeff Stone)**

# Commando team saves hostages

*BONN, West Germany* [*UPI*] — A German anti-terrorist commando group rescued all 86 hostages aboard a hijacked Lufthansa airliner at Mogadishu in a lightning midnight raid reminiscent of Entebbe, the West German government announced early today.

Spokesmen said the 86 hostages including 11 German beauty queens and an ailing American woman and her 5-year-old son were saved. At least three of the four hijackers were killed, and the fourth was believed to have been killed.

The raid was carried out by Unit 9 of the Federal Border Protection troops who jubilantly radioed Bonn at 28 minutes past midnight, 7:28 Eastern Daylight Savings Time last night, that the raid was successful, all hostages rescued and none of the 60 crack commandos killed. One commando was wounded.

### *'By 5 past midnight... all hostages were safe.'*

Lufthansa spokesman Franz Ceesarz said 28 of the raiders blew out the Boeing's doors at five minutes past midnight, 7:05 p.m. EDT last night. After a brief shootout the first rescued passengers emerged two minutes later. By 12 minutes past midnight it was all over and all 86 were safe.

The hijackers were two men and two women, two of them members of a West German terrorist gang and two of them members of an extremist wing of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The 60-strong commando unit had flown to Mogadishu from the Greek island of Crete, leaving yesterday morning and arriving after dusk.

"All of the 86 hostages were safely rescued," an Interior Ministry spokesman said. The Interior Ministry is responsible for the Frontier Protection troops.

### *Three hijackers killed before rescue effort*

The commandos will fly back to Germany in their plane while the hostages will use the other 707, he said. The body of the Lufthansa pilot killed by the hijackers and then callously thrown out on the runway by the hijackers, will return as well.

The lightning raid resembled the Israeli raid at Entebbe airport in Uganda July 4, 1976, when Israeli commandos flew secretly into the airport and rescued 102 hijacked hostages in a shootout with Arab and West German terrorists.

The four Arab-speaking hijackers seized the Lufthansa Boeing 737 plane at midday last Thursday over the French Riviera as it was flying from Majorca to Frankfurt. The action began a five-day odyssey of terror that took the plane to Rome, to Cyprus, to half a dozen reluctant airports in the Middle East and finally to Mogadishu in the East African nation of Somalia.

They demanded the release of 13 terrorists prisoners held in German and Turkish jails and a $15.5 million ransom. Both Germany and Turkey stood firm as one deadline after another set by the hijackers came and went.

Jubilation in Germany was dampened by the death of Juergen Schumann, the 37-year-old captain of the plane who was shot to death yesterday. The hijackers unceremoniously dumped his body from the aircraft while the hostages watched in horror.

There was still no word on the fate of industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer, 62, kidnaped by West German terrorists on Sept. 5. An ultimatum on his life expired Sunday. His kidnapers had tied his fate to the demands of the four hijackers.

Two top West German security officials were at Mogadishu yesterday to direct the raid. They were Gerd Boeden, head of the anti-terror squad of the Federal Criminal Police, and Ulrich Wegener, head of the Unit 9 raiders.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, backed by all political parties, stood firm throughout the crisis.

He refused the demands of both the hijackers and Schleyer's kidnapers to release 11 Baader-Meinhof terrorists.

### *German anti-terrorist group storms plane*

Schmidt and his government made it clear they believed that if released the terrorists would soon be back to continue their wave of killings, bombings and kidnapings.

A hero's welcome was assured the specially trained commandos.

The border guards are the senior military arm of West Germany. They were the first armed unit formed after World War II. Their prime mission is to guard West Germany's border and they also provide elite troops that guard the chancellor, president and other government officials.

They wear a green uniform, boots and unmistakable coal-shuttle helmets with leather flaps at rear.

The last time German troops crossed their borders on an airborne rescue mission was in 1943, when Nazi Secret Service commandos led by Otto Skorzeny landed by glider atop an Italian mountain and rescued imprisoned Italian Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini.

Mussolini was bundled aboard a small German plane and was flown off the small rocky mountain to Rome and lived for another 20 months.

The rescue, called Operation Oak, was ordered personally by Adolf Hitler.

At one time during the tense negotiations yesterday 80-year-old Pope Paul VI said he would offer himself as a hostage if he thought that would persuade the hijackers to free the "many innocents" aboard the plane.

The daring rescue operation was endangered late yesterday when word

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# Town approves water study

By JOE MAGLITTA
Collegian Staff

Amherst Town Meeting members last night approved two articles to study the purchase of additional water supplies from outside sources, and defeated a $63,000 project for drilling test wells in Lawrence Swamp in South Amherst.

After over two hours of debate the assembly voted 115-86 to authorize the Town Manager and Board of Selectmen to further consider an offer from the Metropolitan District Commission to buy water from Quabbin Reservoir.

Article 3 originally called for the transfer and appropriation of $3,000 in available water funds to study the offer. A modified version of the article passed last night deleted the exact dollar amount. Members also approved a similar article calling for further consideration of an offer from the town of Hadley. The article calling for a program to drill test wells in Lawrence Swamp in South Amherst caused the longest debate of the evening.

Board of Selectman Chairman Diana H. Romer said if the proposed test drilling shows adqequate water supplies beneath a clay layer, water could be used by the town around 1980. Cost of the final program would be $25 per family per year, she said.

Selectmen Roger Jaques argued the supply would be inadequate by 1990 and the town would be forced to seek additional water supplies at that time. Reports from engineering consultants Tighe and Bond estimate the swamp, if useable, would provide 2.7 million gallons per day at a cost of 41 cents per thousand gallons. Present town costs per thousand gallons is 45.5 cents.

Romer said an additional 1.4 million gallons per day is needed to supplement the present demand of 4.5 million gallons per day. If the surplus amount is not available, the town would face possible rationing and inadequate fire protection, due to lack of emergency supppes, Romer said. The town currently draws water from four wells.

Romer said the Quabbin offer is considered to be the "most attractive" of the three proposals because the water is already chlorinated and no treatment would be required to make the useable.

She said the $4.6 million initial cost of the project might seem expensive, but would ultimately be a more inexpensive source over the next 50 years. She said state and federal aid to fund the project might be available

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# CAC tests film stand

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

The Central Area Council last night allocated a $150 guarantee for the James Bond movie "Live and Let Die" but refused to provide a guarantee for Andy Warhols "Frankenstein."

After a seven to five vote with two abstentions, against showing the X-rated "Frankenstein", a heated debate followed concerning what constitutes Warhol's movie as more "sexist and violent" than the PG-rated James Bond film.

Gina Singleton and Greg Bryant, Brooks representatives who asked for the guarantee for "Frankenstein", said they think the council is "really inconsistent for supporting a James Bond movie which is sexist, and not supporting Frankenstein which is violent."

In support of presenting "Frankenstein", Jay Flynn, council activities coordinator said "just because movie is X-rated doesn't mean it is necessarily sexist or racist."

Council President Mark Zinan said "It hasn't been the purpose of an area government to support excessive violence or racism. It's up to the council to make arbitrary decisions as a council."

The Council re-voted the "Frankenstein issue" and again the vote was against giving

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# Tufts prof criticizes communique

*By DEBBIE GRAFF*
*Collegian Staff*

A professor of international politics at Tufts University yesterday criticized the new communique between Russia and the United States, saying the only place peace is mentioned is in the resolution's title.

Uri Ra'anan of Tufts Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, said the last resolution required a "just and lasting peace," while the new resolution, the communique, seeks a "just and lasting settlement."

Ra'anan, in a speech to 30 people in Campus Center 904 yesterday afternoon, cited the major differences between a resolution that was formed by the United Nations Security Council in 1967, and the recent communique that was issued by the United States and Russia about the structure and conditions under which future peace negotiations will take place.

His speech was sponsored by the Five College Hillel Foundation.

Ra'anan said although rules governing the peace talks are drawn up under the auspices of the U.S. and the Soviet Union, he said he does not believe the two superpowers have the right to change the purpose of the peace talks.

"What right do two supervisors have to change the purpose of peace talks?" Ra'anan asked.

He said the new communique may leave Israel in a very vulnerable position because it provides Middle East countries with the right to appeal for units of foreign armies on their territory.

The chances of an appeal being granted to Israel by the U.S. are very remote because of necessary constitutional proceedings, Ra'anan said, but other Arab nations could easily be granted help from the Soviet Union.

**Uri Ra'anan from Tufts University speaks on recent internal and external developments in Israel. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)**

This could result in the presence of Soviet military units on strategic borders, without the presence of the United States military, he added.

In describing the results of a recent poll taken in the U.S., Ra'anan pointed out the average American has a pretty good understanding of the Middle-East situation. He said the American people have an affinity for countries that are western as the U.S., and that standing behind other democracies produces a generally satisfactory feeling.

The poll showed that 35 per cent of Americans favor Carter's present foreign policy, 47 per cent oppose it, and the remaining 18 per cent are undecided. Ra'anan pointed out he does not feel the Jewish lobby power in America had a great effect on the result of this poll because the Jewish population makes up only 3 per cent of the total American public.

Ra'anan said in America the term "agreement" has a positive connotation, but "Not all agreements are good things." While many politicians will promise to work toward an agreement, Ra'anan said, "Many politicians become hostages of their own propaganda, when they almost feel obligated to sign agreements which may even be horrendous."

When asked by a member of the audience if the Soviet-American communique is reversible, Ra'anan said that it is. But he questioned why the U.S. would sign something that would give the Soviet Union so many advantages over U.S. power in the Middle-East.

He said the U.S. has also committed itself to the Soviet Union vetoing power over Jordan and Israel, which are allies of the United States.

"Jordan and Israel can't sit together without the Soviet Union between them," he said.

# Alumnus enjoys early acting success

*By LEILA BRUNO*
*Collegian Staff*

"I do miss UMass and the lifestyle here, and doing things like just taking a walk into town. UMass is not the real world, but a haven of opportunities, and a lot to offer. There's little to deal with here, UMass is sheltered from the problems of the 'real' world. But I know that I couldn't go back to academics now — I've taken a bite of the apple, and I love it!"

The words are Peter Boyntons', a UMass music theory and composition graduate who starred in last Thursday's production of "Cabaret". A May graduate, Boynton has entered the professional world of entertainment at an unusually early time in his career. Quite often it takes years of training to finally obtain a part in a professional theater company.

Presently Boynton is performing with the national Touring Company Bus and Truck Tour of "Cabaret". His rigorous schedule includes one show for six consecutive nights — each in a different theater. Boynton estimates that he travels from six to eight hours a day, and on Sunday (his day off) the company averages 10 to 15 hours on the bus. In addition, each performer is responsible for finding his-her own food and lodging — which comes out of the weekly paycheck.

Many entertainers, especially newcomers, are overwhelmed by the constant rehearsals and travelling, but Boynton feels the only way to become an accomplished actor is to get get experience from on-the-job training.

"I think that the major drawback that prevented my friends from breaking into acting was that they became too academic about it. Going to school forever is ridiculous, you've got to get your training from doing it.

Boynton had realized his ambition early at UMass and sought to involve himself in all the realms of the theater to become a well-rounded actor.

**Actor Peter Boynton talks about his career. (Staff photo by Pete Baumann)**

During his four years here, Boynton appeared in several plays, including the "Hollow Crown", "Pirates of Penzance", "Guys and Dolls" and "Journey". In addition, he took a variety of dance classes, and became adept enough to appear in some dance concerts with the University Dancers.

Boynton also spent the first semester of his senior year at the Eugene O'Neil Center of the National Theater Institute in Waterford, New York. His training there allowed him to experience touring, and actually working as professionals do.

Boynton feels his dedication to the theater has been worth every minute, saying "I enjoy being onstage and performing more than anything else in the world. If I have to make my living somehow, I've got to be acting."

Although Boynton has had the opportunity to work with many talented teachers, he claims three instructors in particular at UMass were the most influential.

"I'd have to say that I got most of my encouragement here at UMass, from some wonderful people. My voice teacher John D'Armand had tremendous enthusiasm and confidence in me. Richard Jones who taught me the technique of jazz dance, gave me the art of the presence of self, or being looked at. I'd also have to mention Dr. Robert Stern, who was my theory teacher, advisor and a lover of the musical theater."

Quite incidentally, Boynton's professional career began at UMass. Alan Light, the Fine Arts Center Hall manager happened to see Boynton in a performance of "Journey". He enjoyed Boynton's acting so much that he suggested an audition with producer Jack E. Warner in New York City. After two callbacks, Boynton had the lead male role.

# *Guerrillas attack Nicaraguan barracks*

*MANAGUA, Micaragua* [*AP*] — Guerrillas attacked a national guard barracks in Nicaragua's second largest city, Masaya, yesterday. There were also other unconfirmed reports of fighting within eight miles of the capital, Managua.

National guard sources in Managua said reinforcements were sent to Masaya, about 18 miles southeast of the capital. They said the guerrillas were holed up in a Roman Catholic church opposite the barracks.

Gen. Roger Bermudez said the attack in Masaya was staged "to cause confusion," but he said "the situation is under control."

Meanwhile, a radio station on the outskirts of Managua said there was a gun battle in progress yesterday at midday about eight miles from the capital, and Nicaraguan air force planes were flying over the area. It was not known if they were involved in the fighting.

National guard troops blocked the highway from Managua to Masaya to all but emergency vehicles, or vehicles registered in Masaya. The Red Cross in Managua said it sent four large ambulances and 20 first-aid specialists to Masaya.

Residents in Masaya reported by telephone that about 25 guerrillas attacked the barracks with gunfire and grenades Monday morning and then filed into a church across the street.

Additional details of the fighting were not immediately available in Managua.

The guerrillas are believed to be members of the Sandinista National Liberation Front. They take their name from Cesar Augusto Sandino, who fought against the occupation of Nicaragua by U.S. Marines early in this century.

President Anastasio Somoza, a general in the national guard, has often claimed the Sandinistas are financed and armed by the Communist government in Cuba.

The Cuban news agency Prensa Latina, in a dispatch from neighboring Costa Rica, reported fighting between guerrillas and Nicaraguan troops Sunday night in the mountains near the Costa Rican border. It said three guerrillas were killed. There was no immediate confirmation of the report.

Government sources said 11 persons were killed Friday when guerrillas attacked two small villages near the Costa Rican frontier.

In a related development, Costa Rica claimed Nicaraguan planes Friday attacked boats carrying a Costa Rican cabinet minister and several newsmen making a border tour.

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# Estrogen label ruled mandatory

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — Starting today, the government is requiring that women who receive prescriptions for drugs containing estrogen be given a brochure in simple language explaining that estrogen may cause cancer.

Estrogens, the female sex hormone, are used by five million American women during and after menopause. Dr. Donald Kennedy, the commissioner of food and drugs, said the government hopes the warning label will cut this use at least in half.

"Estrogens are valuable drugs, with many beneficial medical purposes," said Kennedy. But he said the Food and Drug Administration fears they are being used too frequently and for too long. For women who use estrogen drugs during and after menopause "for longer than a year the risk of cancer of the lining of the uterus is about five to 10 times greater than for women who have never taken estrogens," Kennedy said.

He added that "women who use estrogens after menopause are about two and one half times as likely to develop gall bladder disease requiring surgery."

Kennedy said in a news conference the least necessary use of estrogens is after menopause. He said there was "no good evidence that estrogens are effective in helping to keep the skin soft or to promote more youthful feelings in the post-menopausal woman. Yet they are widely used for such purposes."

***WASHINGTON* — Donald Kennedy of the Food and Drug Administration, said yesterday the FDA will require that a special brochure accompany prescriptions for the female sex hormone estrogen. (UPI)**

The brochure, which drug manufacturers must print and supply to pharmacists and other dispensers of estrogen, advises women to take estrogen drugs for the shortest time possible and in the lowest effective dose for treatment of menopausal symptoms.

The FDA says about eight million women also receive estrogen as an ingredient in many contraceptive pills, but there is no evidence linking that estrogen use to cancer. However, since 1970 the FDA has required that birth control pills be dispensed with a warning about their possible health risks to women and their babies. FDA officials said they feel that the post-menopausal use of estrogens is the most serious problem.

# Wompanoag land claim case opens in Boston

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — A nine-man, three-woman jury was sworn in yesterday in the first phase of a federal district court trial to determine the validity of the Wampanoag Indians' claim to most of the land in the Cape Cod community of Mashpee.

Judge Walter Jay Skinner and attorneys representing the tribe and the town closeted themselves in a small room adjacent to the courtroom for four and one-half hours to interview each of the nearly all potential jurors individually.

The judge described the unusual closed-door selection process as necessary since attorneys from both sides have voiced concern over the influence publicity may have on the outcome of the trial.

The case could set a legal precedent for Indian land claims in several other states, including the claim by the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes on nearly two-thirds of the land in Maine.

The jury will be asked to determine whether the Wampanoag meet the legal definition of an Indian tribe and are protected by the Indian Non-Intercourse Acts of 1790. The acts prohibited confiscation of land from any Indian tribe without prior approval of Congress.

The jurors also are charged with deciding whether the tribe actually owned the land in question in 1870, the year the town was incorporated.

Testimony is scheduled to begin Tuesday, after opening statements from lawyers representing the Wampanoag tribe and Mashpee interests.

After the jurors were sworn in late Monday afternoon, Skinner delivered the usual warning against discussing the case and reading or hearing any media accounts of the trial as it progresses.

Skinner also said the jury may be held over after it reaches a decision in the first part of the trial, which may last as long as two months, to consider any remaining aspects of the case.

The Wampanoag filed suit in August of 1975, demanding that 16,000 acres of land in the affluent resort community be returned to them. They say the land, valued at about $300 million, was taken from them in violation of the non-intercourse acts.

# Carter indicates he'll veto natural gas legislation

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — The White House indicated yesterday that Sen. Henry Jackson is correct in believing President Carter will veto any measure that includes a form of natural gas price deregulation.

Jackson, D-Wash., is chairman of the Senate Energy Committee and has said Carter is not willing to approve any legislation that would eliminate federal controls on natural gas prices.

Press Secretary Jody Powell was asked about Jackson's statement yesterday and did not refute it.

"I think Senator Jackson is giving his impression of the President's view," Powell said. "He is an experienced and interested observer."

Carter has threatened before to veto deregulation, but has not publicly discussed possible compromises on the issue.

Although the Senate approved deregulation earlier this month, the House opposes it and the issue is pending in a conference committee.

If the House-Senate negotiations do not result in a compromise acceptable to the White House, that probably will mean no legislation on natural gas this year and the current federal price ceiling of $1.46 per thousand cubic feet will remain.

In the energy bill he sent to Congress, the President sought to increase the federal price ceiling to $1.75 and to extend controls to the intrastate market. Currently, gas produced and used in a single state is not subject to federal price regulations and it often sells at a higher price than gas sold in the interstate market.

# *Suspect denies killing Bolles*

*PHOENIX, Ariz.* [*UPI*] — Contractor Max Dunlap, one of two men on trial for the bombing murder of newsman Don Bolles, called the state's key witness, John Harvey Adamson, a "damn liar" yesterday and denied he had anything to do with Bolles' death.

Adamson, who pleaded guilty to second degree murder in exchange for his testimony against Dunlap and plumber James Robison, has testified Dunlap hired him to kill Bolles and that Robison helped carry out the murder.

Adamson also said Dunlap hired him to kill Arizona Attorney General Bruce Babbitt and a public relations man known as King Alfonse because they had displeased liquor magnate Kemper Marley, a lifelong friend of Dunlap. Marley has never been charged in the Bolles murder and has denied Adamson's allegations.

Dunlap took the stand yesterday and denied Adamson's story. He said he was introduced to Adamson by a mutual friend, attorney Neal Roberts, and had seen Adamson at Roberts' house and at a local bar a number of times.

**ATTENTION!**

Collegian Staff

**There will be a mandatory**

STAFF MEETING

**for all staff**

**Tuesday, October 18**

**at 7:00 p.m. in**

**Campus Center 168 - 170 - 172**

**BE THERE!**

# 'Respectable' types arrested in arson ring

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — Some wore neatly pressed three-piece suits. Others were unshaven and looked as if they had just been rudely awakened. They were "respectable" policemen, firemen, lawyers and businessmen.

All were arrested Monday in what has been described as the largest urban arson-for-profit ring ever uncovered in the United States — a ring which allegedly caused the deaths of three innocent people between 1970 and 1975.

More than 100 state police and other investigators spread out through the Greater Boston area in the early morning and began arresting 33 suspects indicted by a Suffolk County grand jury last week.

Four of those indicted face murder charges.

Massachusetts Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti called the indictments "a first major step" in stamping out arson rings, but said "there is much more that has to be done."

At least 21 persons had been taken into custody by late Monday. A dozen other suspects were still at large. Paul A. Zeigler of Barnstead, N.H., and Kevin Doherty of Boston, both charged with one count of murder each, were among those being sought.

A total of 121 indictments were handed up on charges ranging from murder to arson and include burning to defraud; submitting fraudulent insurance claims; conspiracy and bribery.

The investigation, which lasted nearly five months, include 35 Boston area fires which cased more than $5 million in property damage. Officials said the probe came to a head with the help of an alleged arsonist who turned state's evidence.

# Public smoking outlawed in France

*PARIS* [*AP*] — A new law went into effect yesterday obliging the French to puff less in public or pay some of the stiffest anti-smoking fines in Europe.

The rules bar smoking in elevators, post offices, banks, schools, government offices dealing with the public and any public place frequented by those under 16.

Violators may be fined from $8.25 to $16.50, according to where the outlaw smoker is caught. But it remained to be seen how severely the new law would be enforced in this land of individualists.

"It's a very delicate question to tell people to throw away their cigarettes," said a supervisor at a post office in downtown Paris.

"It's not this way that you'll make me give up smoking," said a colleague. "I'll just smoke in the back."

"It's an attack on my personal liberty," complained bank employe J.L. Kapel as a fellow teller squashed out her cigarette.

The antismoking measures are part of a year-old Health Ministry campaign that includes a $500,000 publicity drive and plans for warning labels on cigarette packs similar to those in the United States.

The fines put France, at least on the books, among the toughest antismoking countries in Europe. Most countries bar smoking in theaters and buses and designate some railroad cars and airline seats as no-smoking areas. But an informal survey showed only Italy had similar — though cheaper — fines.

France's efforts, defined in a law last year, were launched by Health Minister Simone Veil. She stressed information rather than repression of the smoking habit.

# ★Amherst Town Meeting attacks warrants

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

over the next few years. The earliest date Quabbin water would be available to the town would be 1987.

"Amherst cannot wait for Quabbin. We can, however, continue to put our needs before the MDC (Metropolitan District Commission)," Romer said.

The MDC uses Quabbin water to supply greater Boston.

To date the town has invested $1.4 million in the project, he said. Any additional funds not used by the authority would be sent back to the town. In addition, the group would agree to review its budget periodically with the selectmen. The article was passed on a voice vote.

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

tersections in Amherst's central section. Alterations in plans since then require that additional land be acquired. Therefore additional money is needed. All other money needed for construction is to be funded by the federal government.

Amherst Redevelopment Authority Director Jurgan Roetter defended his committee's request for additional funds up to $100,000 to complete its work on the Boltwood Walk Urban renewal project, saying town staff could not handle authorities duties because of lack of personnel.

# ★LSO hires suit aide

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

necessary skills to conduct an audit of the two funds.

A state audit has been conducted but, according to both Leaf and senate President Sally Rees, the final report issued by the state is "very sketchy".

"We have the drafts of that audit, but what we need are the accountant's working papers," said Leaf. "Without an accountant, we're not going to know exactly what to ask for."

Leaf also told the senate if the case actually got into court, LSO would need an expert, such as a certified accountant, to testify on their behalf.

Rees pointed out the court would only hand over those documents specifically requested, and not the entire audit materials.

# ★Council tests stand

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

the film a guarantee — with a vote of eight to seven.

"Live and Let Die," sponsored by Van Meter North dormitory will be shown at Mahar Auditorium later this month.

Wheeler dormitory will be showing free movies every other Thursday night in Wheeler basement. These will begin in "about three weeks," according to Flynn.

The Orchard Hill-Central Area Women's Center will hold an open house Sunday, Oct. 23 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the basement of Baker dormitory, where music, poetry-reading and refreshments will be featured.

Flynn said he would like all dorms in the Central Area to give him a list of dorm council meetings and proposed dorm activities so he can "cut through some red-tape" and accommodate savings on events such as movies and coffeehouses.

Council Treasurer Neal Hunter gave a budget report. The council began with $3,562, spent $158 on Alpine Slide trips and $500 on the Orchard Hill Men's Center, leaving a balance of $2,904.

The council voted favorably to send the men's center a "letter of support," saying it is in agreement with what the men's center stands for.

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umass student
unionization

# Drug firms won't combat fatal ills, doctor claims

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Because of the small profit potential, pharmaceutical firms refuse to produce drugs to combat fatal diseases that strike only a small percentage of the American public, a university physician said yesterday.

Dr. Guy McKhann, head of neurology at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore, made the allegation at a hearing into allocating $52 million over the next three years for research in Huntington's disease.

Joining the plea for funds were actress Jennifer Jones and Marjorie Guthrie, whose folksinger husband Woody died of Huntington's 10 years ago.

McKhann said low profit prospects lead drug companies to avoid research into "small diseases" — those that strike a relative small percentage.

"Do you mean that unless enough people are dying ... it is difficult to persuade people to get interested because they can't make money for finding a cure?" asked Birch Bayh, D-Ind., only senator at the meeting.

"True," McKhann said. "They are looking for another valium that 30 or 40 million people will take, and are afraid the cost of research and development ... never will be regained."

Bayh called that "a hard-hearted and mistaken approach," and said if the allegations are true, the situation is "unconscionable." He ordered the staff of the Labor and HEW subcommittee to get information on the charges.

McKhann said the National Institutes of Health often have said to drug companies, "Here's compound X, take it and market it. And the pharmaceutical houses have said 'no' — because there isn't enough profit."

Estimates on the number of Americans who suffer Huntington's disease range from 7 per 100,000 to 100 per 100,000. The disease, always fatal, is manifested by slow destruction of brain cells and motor functions. Suicide is seven times the national rates.

Each child of a parent with Huntington's has an even chance of inheriting it, and there is no way of knowing who will get it until symptoms appear. Only after death can it be determined whether the gene was present.

Jones, a member of Commission for the Control of Huntington's Disease, narrated an 18-minute slide and sound show which Bayh called "an Academy Award winner."

She called the disease "a unique curse — children watch the painful decline of their parent and never know when it might happen to them."

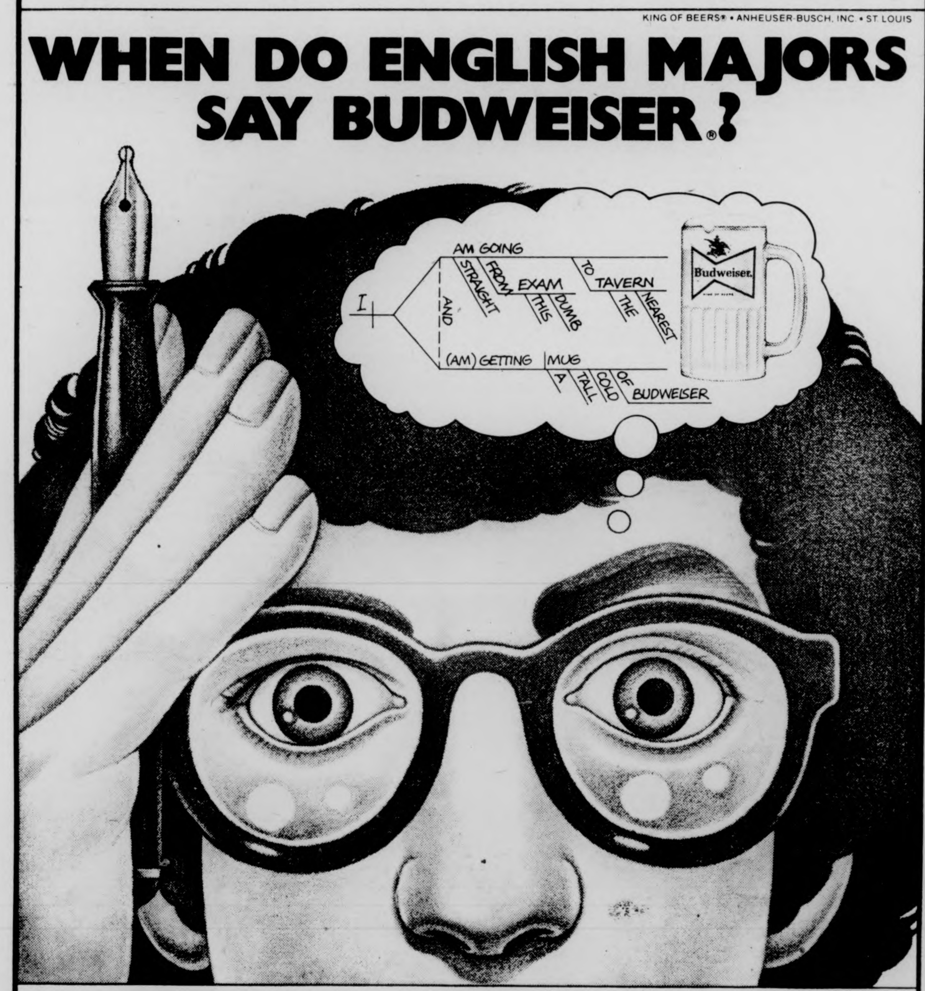

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# Concorde may land, says Court

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — The Supreme Court said yesterday that the Concorde supersonic jetliner may land at John F. Kennedy International Airport whenever the two airlines offering Concorde service are ready to enter the lucrative New York market.

Spokesmen for British Airways and Air France said they would make a test flight of the controversial faster-than-sound airplane to JFK from Paris on Wednesday.

Both airlines said they hoped to begin commercial trans-Atlantic service linking London and Paris with New York by Nov. 22.

"We're on our way," a British Airways spokesman said. "It has been an enormous and costly battle, but we have won." In Paris, French Transportation Secretary Marcel Cavaille said the Supreme Court ruling was "in line with justice and good sense."

In a brief sentence, the nation's highest court handed a crushing defeat to New York and New Jersey officials who successfully had fought for nearly two years to keep the Concorde out of New York.

The justices merely turned down a request by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates JFK, to temporarily postpone the start of Concorde operations at the airport pending a formal appeal to the court by the port authority.

In effect, that left intact a ruling by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Sept. 29 that Concorde operations could begin immediately.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey expressed disappointment at the Supreme Court ruling but pledged to abide by it.

Port authority attorneys had told the Supreme Court they wanted to appeal the lower court's ruling because it left authority officials liable to "successful noise suits."

The authority said Monday that it still intends to appeal, but even if the court agrees to review the case, its processing could take months — and the Concorde already will be flying into and out of the city.

In other matters Monday, the court:

— Indicated that it might not reach the landmark decision many legal scholars believed it would in the much-publicized "reverse discrimination" case of Allan Paul Bakke.

The court asked attorneys for both sides in the case that challenges the constitutionality of so-called affirmative action programs that give racial minorities special preference to submit additional legal briefs. The justices want to hear the lawyers' opinions of how the 1964 Civil Rights Act affects Bakke's case.

If the court decides the case only on the wording of the 1964 law, which forbids discrimination by educational institutions receiving federal funds, the potential for a ruling with profound effects on the nation's race relations will be diminished.

— Agreed to decide whether the Securities and Exchange Commission may issue a string of 10-day suspension orders blocking trading in a particular security for many months. What the court decides could have a big effect on the SEC's policing procedures.

# Blue law bill passes House

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — The House yesterday passed and sent to the Senate a miniature form of Massachusetts' archaic Blue Laws that would allow supermarkets and department stores to be open on Sundays during the Christmas season.

The compromise legislation received near final approval on a 170-50 roll call after short debate.

Approval came after the House rejected, on a 43-178 roll call, an attempt by Rep. Nicholas Buglions, D-Methuen, to repeal the Blue Laws outright and allow the stores, including liquor stores, to be open every Sunday of the year.

Under the compromise, worked out among several business and labor groups who opposed it and some border community lawmakers and retailers, supermarkets and department stores could open on the four Sundays between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Liquor stores were not included in the compromise and they would remain closed.

Employes would be guaranteed they would not be penalized for refusing to work Sundays and they would be assured extra pay for working Sundays.

The measure now goes to the Senate.

# Labor problems solved, surface

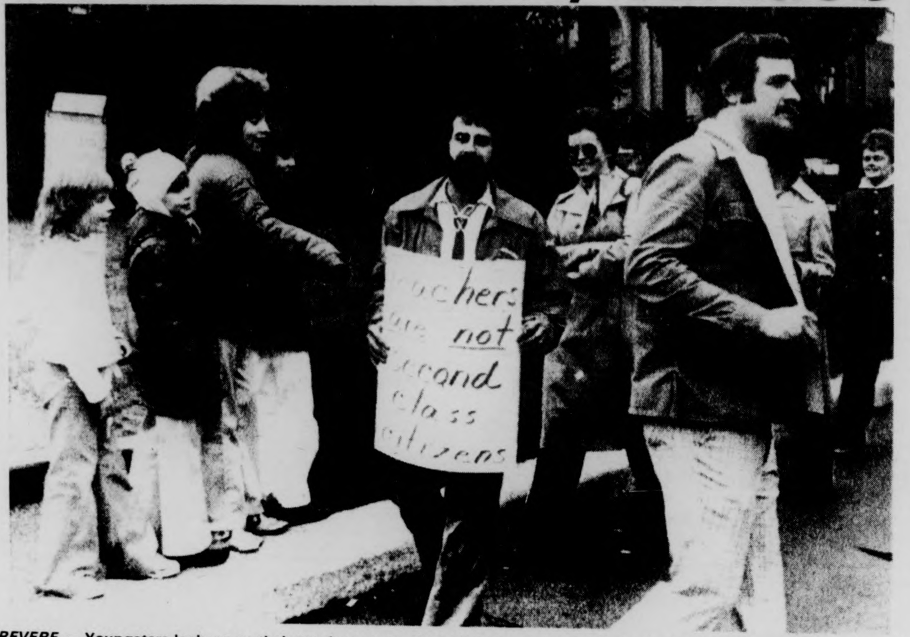

**REVERE — Youngsters look on as their teachers carry placards in front of City Hall yesterday. Teachers, protesting their contract, have been on strike for several weeks. (UPI)**

## Shipyard strike ends in Quincy

*QUINCY, Mass.* [*UPI*] — The 13-week strike by shipyard workers against the General Dynamics Corp. ended officially yesterday as union representatives and management penned a three-year contract.

The pact calls for 70 per cent of the shipyard workers to get a $2.40-per-hour payraise over the three years, $1.00 of which will appear immediately on employe paychecks. A new dental plan will take effect in the contract's 18th month. The agreement also calls for increased pension benefits.

Employes returned to work in the spacious shipyard immediately after the contract was signed. General Dynamics is the world's largest producer of liquified natural gas tankers.

More workers will be called back to the shipyard as production increases, and all union members are expected to be back at work within the next week or two.

Although the strike has been settled the bitter feelings which arose during the conflict remained yesterday, and there were no handshakes among union and management negotiators.

Workers were informed of the official settlement shortly after 9 a.m. Stanley Kyller, president of the Local 59 of the Industrial Marine Shipbuilding Workers of America, made the announcement to union employes as they congregated at the main gate. He told the group the contract had been signed and said they were to return to work.

## B-1 cancellation may cause strike

*LOS ANGELES* [*AP*] — The U.S. aerospace industry, hit hard by strikes and layoffs resulting from cancellation of the B1 bomber program, is girding for yet another machinists' walkout.

The International Association of Machinists has threatened to strike Lockheed's Marietta, Ga., plant at 12:01 a.m. tomorrow if a contract agreement is not reached. A walkout in Georgia would bring to 19,000 the number on strike at three Lockheed plants.

Meanwhile, almost 24,000 union members continued their strike of Boeing facilities in Seattle, Portland, Ore., and Wichita, Kan.

And negotiators continued discussion of new contracts for the 11,000 machinists and United Auto Workers members at three McDonnell-Douglas facilities in southern California. The contract expired Sunday, but work continued under an automatic contract extension clause.

Boeing Co. is the nation's major producer of commercial aircraft. Lockheed Corp. and McDonnell-Douglas Co. are major producers of military aircraft, space vehicles and aerospace hardware.

Spokesmen for the three corporations, enjoying a profitable year, said they have managed to keep production going. Supervisors have replaced some machinists, they said, and attention had been turned to partially completed aircraft that do not require machinists' work.

At Rockwell International Co., the main B1 contractor that announced thousands of layoffs after President Carter canceled production of the bomber, UAW members have agreed to an indefinite contract extension while talks continue. Their old pact expired Oct. 1.

Union officials said they were waiting to see what happened with the Lockheed, Boeing and McDonnell-Douglas negotiations before determining further action at Rockwell.

## Unauthorized dock strike over

*NEW YORK* [*AP*] — The impact of a 17-day-old selective dock strike eased yesterday with the end of an unauthorized general strike in New Orleans that freed 44 strikebound conventional cargo ships.

With dockworkers there responding to orders from the International Longshoremen's Association to confine the strike to containership operations, the threat that the White House might seek an 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction also receded.

Word of compliance by the 3,500 New Orleans rebels to orders from Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason, international president of the AFL-CIO affiliate, who called the selective strike of 50,000 members in Atlantic and Gulf coast ports Oct. 1, was followed by the summoning of top union officials for a new huddle.

Included among those directed to meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Americana Hotel in Bal Harbour, Fla., were officials of the Great Lakes District, representing 8,500 other ILA members on the lakes and the St. Lawrence Seaway, along with officers of the deep sea districts.

While the Great Lakes district of the union has a different contract expiration date and is currently under contract, it has been embroiled in a dispute over grain operations. Union action on the Great Lakes could slam another door to overseas shipping.

The Maritime Commission said its count of ships idled on the Gulf Coast as a result of the strike dropped from 48 Sunday night to only four, all containerships, that were trapped by the strike and unable to transfer cargo.

The resultant drop in the total count of strike-idled vessels, from 104 on three American coasts to 60, was followed by word that withdrawal of ILA pickets sent to the Pacific Coast container piers, and subsequently ruled illegal, was having minimal initial effects.

The U.S. Lines containership American Aquarius sailed Sunday from Oakland for Honolulu as a Japanese vessel complained of interference by picket boat, believed manned by ILA members.

## Cancer linked to local firm

*SPRINGFIELD* [*AP*] — The labor union representing most Monsanto Co. employes here has enlisted an environmental health expert to study a federal report that suggests possible links between working for the chemical firm and death from cancer.

The International Union of Electrical Workers said yesterday that Dr. Irving S. Selikoff has agreed to examine the federal report. Selikoff is director of the environmental science laboratory at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York.

"The results of this report are of real concern to us," said Jack Suares, the union's director of occupational health and safety. "So we're going to have to do an in-depth study of the situation."

Studying the 465 death certificates of Monsanto employes here who died during the past 27 years, the federal investigators found a higher than expected death rate for two types of cancer.

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# ★ Genital disorders often ignored

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

every hour). Although urination may be painful at first, drinking water really helps.

Avoid spices and any beverage containing caffeine or alcohol.

Soak in a hot tub (without bubble-bath or bath oil) two or three times a day.

Place a hot-water bottle or heating pad on the abdomen and back.

Cystitis is sometimes sex-related. Having intercourse with a particular man for the first time, having intercourse after a long period of abstinence or engaging in intercourse positions that put a lot of pressure on the bladder may bring on an attack of cystitis.

Some women have recurring bouts of cystitis, referred to as "chronic cystitis." This is most likely to occur if a woman's resistance is low, if she urinates infrequently or if her urethra has been damaged by surgery, childbirth or intercourse.

Preventive measures for women who develop cystitis frequently include drinking enough fluid to urinate frequently, taking Vitamin C or drinking cranberry juice (4 ounces every four hours) to control the pH of the urine and making sure the hands and genitals of sexual partners are clean.

Chronic cystitis may be an indication of a more serious problem. Left untreated, it can lead to kidney infection, high blood pressure and other complications. A woman should consult a doctor (preferably a urologist) if she is experiencing recurrent attacks of cystitis.

### Vaginal Candidiasis

Vaginal candidiasis, usually referred to as "yeast infection," is another very common women's genital disorder. Symptoms may include a thick, white vaginal discharge (which may have a foul odor), itching, burning, swelling and redness of the genital area.

Certain groups of women are more prone to yeast infection than others — women using oral contraceptives, pregnant women, diabetics and women who have recently been treated with antibiotics which kill protective organisms as well as the ones they are supposed to be fighting.

Recent studies indicate that wearing tight jeans, pantyhose and nylon underwear and using bubble-baths, deodorant tampons and vaginal sprays may encourage the development of yeast infections.

Yeast infections, like cystitis, may be sex-related. There is a male counterpart to vaginal candidiasis called candida of the penis. Sexual partners may transmit the disease back and forth to each other, as well as to other sexual partners. For this reason, couples in which one or both partners are being treated for yeast infection should refrain from intercourse or use condoms.

Vaginal candidiasis can be treated effectively by a specific type of vaginal suppository (available by prescription) sometimes used in combination with a cream for the external genital area.

It is very important, when being treated for any type of infection, that a woman use the medication exactly as directed and for the length of time she has been instructed to. Bacteria may still be present after the symptoms are gone. Conscientious use of medication can spare a woman the inconvenience and expense of having to begin treatment all over again.

# ★ Anti-terrorists rescue hostages

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

began leaking out that the Germans were on the way. Michael Jurdus, radio monitor for Israeli radio and TV, picked up radio signals indicating that at least three German jet transports with anti-terrorist commandos were en route to Mogadishu.

He also reported that when the plane flew over Djibouti the "control tower asked too many questions so the pilot told Frankfurt about it and he kept going on to Mogadishu."

UPI did not carry the reports for fear of jeopardizing the mission, and news agencies that did quickly withdrew their reports at urging of a worried Bonn government.

In Washington, the White House said President Carter was informed of the successful German operaton at 7:49 last night in a telephone message on behalf of Chancellor Schmidt.

White House spokesman Walt Duka said Carter told the caller to congratulate Schmidt for "the courage of his decision."

"The President feels that the West Germans have struck a blow for all of us who are vulnerable to this kind of terrorism," Duka said. "He wishes that the participants in the operation be commended and the Somalian government thanked for its cooperation. The President sends his warmest greetings and deepest feelings of relief to the hostages and their families."

The American woman aboard the plane was Mrs. Christine Santiago, 44, of Santee, Calif., who suffers from a heart condition. There was no immediate word on her condition.

Had the Germans failed in their rescue mission the fate of the passengers would have grown steadily more dangerous. Killing of the pilot left only one man aboard to pilot the plane — copilot Juergen Vietor, 35, a friend and air force colleague of Schumann's.

The killing of the pilot swelled a tide of indignation and protest against the hijackers around the world. Many commentators said they hoped the hijackers' cruelty would convince the nations of the world to set aside idological differences and agree on definite punishment for any future terrorists.

In Hong Kong, Capt. Derry F. Pearce, a vice president of the International Federation of Air Line Pilots Associations, issued a blistering statement blaming governments for Schumann's death for failing to take action against hijackers.

"While it is convenient to place the blame on the murderer who fired the fatal shot," Pearce said, "the time has now come to realize that the governments of the world are the true killers because they have failed to take positive action which would ensure the eradication of acts of violence against civil aviation.

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# Produce food—not food products

*Editor's note: This is the first in a series of editorials dealing with some major issues in modern and alternative agriculture and UMass' role in dealing with them.*

*By LAURA LUDEN*

Today agriculture is entering a state of crisis. We are not prepared to provide adequate, high quality food without vast energy inputs. There is now a rapidly growing movement concerned with the problems facing all aspects of food production and distribution. This series will serve to inform people about these problems. The more that we realize the need for reform, by understanding the issues and working together to develop new methods, the closer we will come to bringing agriculture back to the farmers and away from agribusiness.

One of the most important roles in agriculture is played by the Land-Grant College complex. The Morrill Act of 1862 provided for lands to be granted to all the states in the Union for the purpose of the endowment, support and maintenance of agricultural and mechanical arts. In 1887, the Hatch Act created the Agricultural Experiment Station, with Federal funds to be paid directly to each state to establish the Station. The final branch, the Cooperative Extension Service, was established in 1914 by the Smith-Lever Act to instruct and assist those people who were not attending the Agricultural Colleges.

NACLA/cpf

The Massachusetts Agricultural College accepted its first student to enter in 1867. Initially, the College consisted of a few academic and farm buildings with more cows than students and more acres under cultivation than under asphalt. Over the years Mass. Aggie expanded. In 1918, a 2-year course in practical agriculture was initiated. MAC became Massachusetts State College fourteen years later. A major change occurred when MSC became the University of Massachusetts. One of the first modifications was merging the schools of agriculture and horticulture into the College of Agriculture, consolidating agricultural research, extension and education to deal with the new problems in the food industry.

In 1972, the College was renamed the College of Food and Natural Resources, symbolizing the trend away from the small farmer and rural families and towards agribusiness for the food industries.

Today, UMass is one of 69 Land-Grant Colleges and Universities in the United States. The Land-Grant complex is huge, supported by tuitions, endowments, donations, and most importantly, Federal, State and County taxes. In 1972, these tax monies were estimated at $650 million. One must also consider that public funds have been invested on lands, buildings and equipments that have been used for all types of agricultural research and education. Each year thousands of students graduate with agricultural degrees. Yet, in 1969 the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges reported that out of 10,000 seniors only 8.9 per cent planned on entering farming. There are no figures concerning how many actually became farmers and how many went to work for agribusiness.

Over the past century the American way of farming has undergone considerable changes. We have witnessed the decline of the small family farm to the point where today there are less than 10 million people comprising the farm population. An average of 2,000 farms go under each year. In Massachusetts alone we have lost about 200 farms per year. The social and cultural effects of the decline of small farming are immense: the displacement of rural families to cities, the alienation of workers, the decline of rural communities, the burgeoning of welfare rolls, the loss of the people's base in land, the use of food as a commodity, and the loss of culture of millions of rural Americans.

As small farming has declined, vertically integrated corporate farming has increased, as has the emphasis on agribusiness in education. Land-grants have been investing more time and energies into mechanizational, chemical, and genetic research for the large food industries such as Ralston-Purina, Tenneco and Dow Chemical.

Mechanization research is being carried out for soft-vegetables such as tomatoes and lettuce as well as for fruits. The successful development of these machines has implications for large segments of the population, particularly the farm workers who stand to lose the most; their jobs. There is genetic research on developing varities that can withstand mechanical handling, that will ripen uniformly to facilitate machine harvesting and that can be shipped long distances without spoilage. There is research into areas such as artificial colorings to replace the natural colors lost when food is chemically ripened.

All of this creates a cycle of bigness that is virtually impossible to get out of. The new "wonder" varieties need the large machinery to make them feasible — these machines are extremely expensive, costing tens of thousands of dollars, and in order to pay their way they must be utilized. This requires vast acreage since large machinery is uneconomical on small farms and even on most large-scale independent farms. The new varities depend on immense applications of petroleum-derived chemical herbicides, insecticides and fertilizers. The huge monetary inputs are generally only available to the corporate and the vertically integrated farms. Even large independent farmers, who make less than $100,000 per year, lack the acreage and money to utilize a great deal of the research that is coming out of the Land-grant complex.

This is not to say that no money and time is being spent on the problems of the small farmer. In fact, in 1969 when over 3,000 scientific personyears were devoted to efficiently research, 200 personyears were spent on such categories as rural poverty and assisting the small farmers to adjust to the new wave of farming.

It is often said in response to criticism of the Land-grant complex that the consumers benefit from all the time and money spent on the research concerning the vertically integrated companies. Granted, a large company can offer low prices and special discounts on food items from time to time. A supermarket is able to advertise a "loss-leader" selling a product at a low price and in fact lose money on that item. Not only do they make it up in other sales, but they have enticed the consumer to come in and spend money. Nevertheless, the people lose time after time as one considers such factors as the loss in quality, chemicals used in production and processing, the unknown ecological effects of energy and chemical intensive farming, and the depletion of localized rural resources which the taxpayers must finance, especially when businesses fail. Developments that are of great benefit to large corporations are researched at public institutions for the use of these companies.

The Land-grant complex is educating students in methods of farming that are economical on the large scale tha tagribusiness operates. They are in effect turning out people who are prepared only for further, graduate study or for work with the food industries. Most will eventually work in non-agricultural fields.

The Land-grant complex is using public funds to provide employees and technologies for private corporations that view agriculture as a business with one goal; to make as much money as possible. When their energy-intensive systems become unprofitable, as they must, so will food production and these agribusinesses will turn to more profitable endeavors and away from agriculture. There is a desperate need for people who are prepared to farm using our resources wisely in order to produce food, not manufacture food products.

*Laura Luden is a member of the Coalition for Alternative Agriculture and Self-Sufficiency.*

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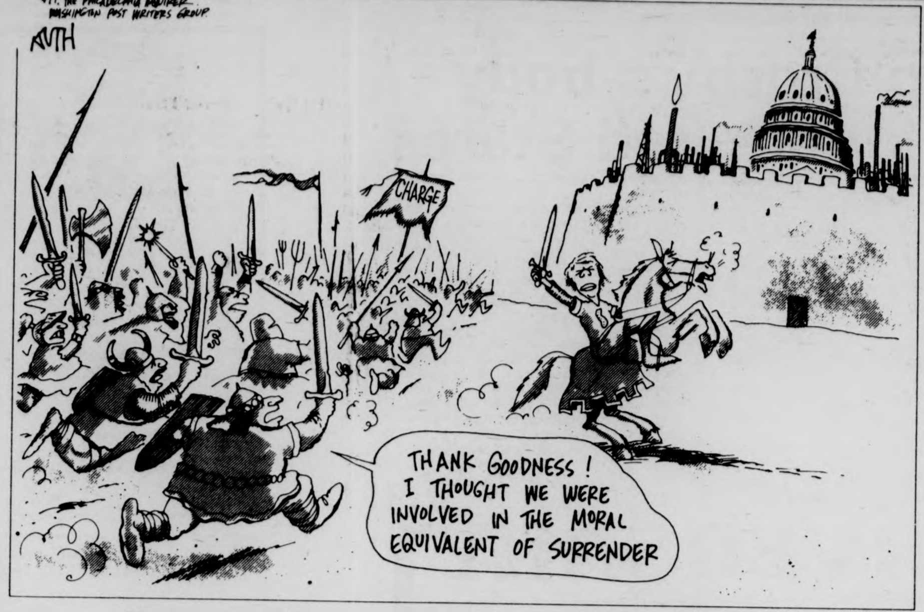
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CHARGE
THANK GOODNESS! I THOUGHT WE WERE INVOLVED IN THE MORAL EQUIVALENT OF SURRENDER

# *Stop the neutron bomb*

*By TOM DEVINE*

Earlier this month the U.S. House of Representatives approved by a 2-1 margin appropriations for continuing research into the development of the neutron bomb. This new weapon is supposed to have the power to transform a thriving metropolis into a ghost town while still leaving most buildings intact. Naturally the military would like nothing more than to add this latest Frankenstein to the other horrors that comprise our nuclear arsenal, and if the past is any guide, they will have their way.

The reality of a weapon capable of bringing the agonizing death of radiation poisoning to an entire city surpasses even the ugliest fantasies of the most demented sci-fi writer. Try to imagine a city recently the victim of a neutron blast. There are no sounds. Bodies lie in the streets, on the lawns and in the houses. Dead birds are everywhere, along with scattered bodies of dead dogs, cats, squirrels, etc. The buildings are still standing but every house is a funeral home, every place of habitation a crypt. My my, what is this modern world coming to?

We all know what will become of our planet if nuclear weapons start going off all over the place. Ironically, those who would be most responsible for a nuclear holocaust would have the least to lose. The rulers of the earth all have access to shelters in which they may feel assured to survive anything short of the planet being knocked out of orbit. Only the loyal citizens of these so-called governments have their lives on the line in this nuclear game.

The United States claims that it wants to disarm, and yet we introduce the neutron bomb. The Russians claim tha they too want to disarm, while continuing to assemble an arsenal that is fast becoming the terror of the earth. China, the most irresponsible of the major powers, periodically outrages the world by conducting test blasts that send radioactive fallout all over the earth. What little discussion has been held between the major powers on disarmament has produced nothing so far and is currently deadlocked. We might ask ourselves how the future of mankind ever came to rest in the hands of tyrannical communist bureaucrats and a Jesus-freak peanut farmer. The question is being asked louder and by more and more observers of the world scene every year: "What is it all heading towards?" Even the most optimistic are forced to concede that there is an ill wind passing through the corridors of human destiny.

There are some who feel that it's already too late, that the arms race is out of control and that we may as well resign ourselves to the fact that it's only a matter of time before somebody does something stupid. If so, then perhaps we should just lay back and try to enjoy ourselves in the time we have left. Then presumably when the holocaust comes it will at least find us partying, pausing only before our death to sigh, "I always knew it would come to this!"

Yet somehow it doesn't seem fair that this grand drama of human events should be ending so soon. After all, modern man replaced the Neanderthal only about forty thousand years ago, a mere instant in evolutionary time, while the dinosaurs ruled the earth for 130 million years. Surely our species is not destined to be so far outdistanced in longevity by a bunch of oversized lizards!

As much as it damages our ego to admit it though, man is governed by the same natural laws as governed the dinosaurs, and in this world the name of the game is change. As for ourselves, we had better make some important changes real quick or we may find our dominance of the earth ending a lot sooner than we like to think.

Is it possible then that for once, just once in the whole long history of our miserable species, we could unite as one world, one species in order to ward off a common threat?

No injustice, no God, no nation, ideology or principle would justify mankind using these hideous weapons on each other. What will it take to recognize that there are areas of science and technology where man should not tread, such as the science and technology of killing human life?

Obviously the coming together of the world's people under this common belief will not be an easy thing to do, especially in places like China. It may even be impossible, but if we continue to do nothing and trust the government to work it out for us than the future looks pretty bleak.

What can we do? Well for a start we might vote out of office those half-wit congressmen who voted for the neutron bomb. Then we might try making ourselves very vocal, let the government know we have no intention of dying over their power politics, and using whatever means, peaceful or otherwise, necessary to bring our point home. If such behavior catches on worldwide maybe we can work a miracle. If not, then at least we can go with a little dignity and not pretend to be calm as we are now under a threat that warrants the utmost alarm.

But the real problem isn't neutron bombs or how to force world disarmament. We know what the problem is and we know what we have to do. The tragedy is that we don't want to care enough about our future to bring this insanity to a halt, and if that's the case, then we'll just have to take what's coming to us.

*Tom Devine is a Collegian commentator.*

## *Worthwhile article on Bakke case*

**To the Editor:**

*I would like to make the University community aware of a fine article regarding the Bakke case by McGeorge Bundy in the November issue of The Atlantic Monthly. I think that anyone with an interest in the directions our society takes and $1.25 to her-his name will find it worthwhile.*

**Regina Christman**

## *Struggle not over at Kent State*

**To the Editor:**

*Once again UMass students are being asked to join with thousands from around the country and voice their determined opposition to the construction of the now infamous Kent State gym.*

*Some have asked, "What can we accomplish with another demonstration? Why should we journey to Kent, Ohio for a third time?" I think that the reply is a positive one, that this struggle has already had significant successes, that these successes have ripened the conditions at Kent State in favor of final victory.*

*Since September 24's demonstration of 3000, construction has slowed to a snail's pace; the fence which demonstrators tore down has yet to be replaced; and the Trustees can't find a company willing to risk insuring their criminal gym. The Trustees are also under pressure from the Federal government to move the gym — to cool the heated struggle that it has unleashed.*

*All of this is a direct result of the powerful blows that students have dealt to those who would bury our proud history of struggle, and cover their own bloody crimes in suppressing that struggle. These blows have greatly weakened our opponent, and stand as proof of our own strength.*

*The fight is not over, and this weekend's demonstration could be the knockout punch that leaves our opponent flat-out on the floor, with the people standing strong over him.*

**MOVE THE GYM!**
**ON TO KENT STATE, DEMONSTRATE OCTOBER 22!**

**Peter Kracht is a Member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Excutive Editor, c-o the *Collegian,* or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

# Fetishers unite

## karen hermann

If you are a typical hard-working student whose literary diet consists of a daily newspaper and sundry textbooks, you probably don't know what a fetisher is. And you are not alone. Few Americans realize that there is one small, unliberated sexual minority in our society which has yet to raise its collective voice against the oppression which it has endured for centuries.

Everyone knows about the crusades of Anita, the holy steamroller. The major periodicals are full of fiery editorials concerning the voyeur's right to buy cheap thrills (i.e., *Hustler* magazine). Swingers' clubs flourish in virtually every major American city. New gay churches open every year. And yet perhaps only a few adventurous psychology majors who have delved into Krafft-Ebing and Freud understand the plight of the fetisher, who has never even been invited to come out of his closet.

What *is* is fetisher, you may ask. A fetisher is a person who, for unknown reasons, derives physical pleasure from viewing isolated parts of the body, such as hair or feet, or from feeling inanimate objects, like rubber and fur. A fetisher may be of either sex, though male fetishers by far outnumber female ones. It is impossible to detect a fetisher by his mannerisms or physical appeareance.

Fetishers are found in every society and in all walks of life. While in some African tribes they are believed to possess magical powers, in Europe and North America they have traditionally been considered mentally ill. Because of the strong stigma which our society attaches to personal deviance, fetishers are nearly invisible in America, though they number at least several million. As might be expected, they live in extreme loneliness and in constant fear of being discovered.

Why is society so intolerant of a minority whose private predilections are completely harmless and inoffensive? Fetishers rarely molest children, and they have a much lower incidence of venereal disease than either heterosexuals or homosexuals. Besides this, there is nothing objectionable in the fetisher's sexual acts. Why is it unnatural to spend Saturday evening making love to a rubber slipper? Why label a person as a freak simply because he enjoys sleeping in a bed of fresh rabbit pelts? This type of romance is inexpensive, simple, and does not contribute to the world's overpopulation. Fetishism, in fact, may be the answer to humanity's major sexual problems.

If you are a confirmed fetisher, or merely curious about this exciting alternative to ordinary sexuality, please contact me through the *Collegian* office. There is currently a movement to organize a fetishers' support group on the UMass campus. With enough student interest and support, we may eventually be able to gain RSO status. In a student body of 25,000, there are at least 250 fetishers. *Make your voice heard!*

*Karen Hermann's column appears every other Tuesday in the Collegian.*

# Bakke stabbing

## charles bagli

We've all heard the stories. "My father was passed over for a promotion by an underqualified black guy." "The minorities get into Boston Trade without even taking the test." "Puerto Ricans are all on welfare, but when my friends father got layed off, he couldn't get it, and he needs it!"

Then along comes the Bakke case. Allan Bakke, a 34 year old white engineer, was twice rejected from medical school at the Univ. of California, Davis, as well as 13 other schools in 1973 and 1974. UC Davis accepts only 100 students per class, and 16 positions are reserved for minority students under a special admissions program. Encouraged to do so by Peter Storandt, a member of the admissions committee at UCD, Bakke sued the University, charging that he had higher admission test scores and grade point average than several black applicants who had been accepted.

*Is it true? Has affirmative action succeeded in righting the centuries of wrongs against blacks and minorities? Can we sit back and allow "equal" treatment under the law to govern?*

On September 16, 1976, the California State Supreme Court agreed, declaring that a white could not be passed over because an affirmative admissions program required the enrollment of a certain number of minorities (the U.S. Supreme Court has just received the case.)

Is it true? Has affirmative action succeeded in righting the centuries of wrongs against blacks and other minorities? Can we now sit back and allow "equal treatment under law" to govern? Have affirmative action programs actually gone too far and resulted in "reverse discrimination"?

The facts don't show it. Today, even with these minority programs, only 2 per cent of the students at University of California at Berkeley are Chicano, while Chicano people compose 15 per cent of the California population. Unemployment among minority youth in New York City is 80 per cent (announced in August), in Detroit they tell youth not to expect a job before the 1980's. Although nationally unemployment among black, Latin, Asian, and other youth is 40 per cent. The Black physician-population figure has remained at 1-4,000 since the 1930's.

Then why do the courts and newspapers like the Wall Street Journal gloat that "As we have pointed out here many times, there is a glaring logical flaw in trying to correct past racial and sexual discrimination by discriminating in the opposite direction today".

The economic recession of the mid-1970's with its continuing downhill trend has drastically changed the situation. The rich are hurting, and as they try to salvage their rate of profit they squeeze more out of working people, both economically, by increased production on the job, and politically by reversing the many hard-won gains of the 1960's. Minority admissions to medical schools have decreased in the last few years as the economic crunch has worsened. Of the 40 schools that once had aggressive recruitment and admissions policies for minority students, twenty five have abandoned these programs. Tuition increases, while loan and scholarship funds decrease, making it harder for the sons and daughters of all working people to attend medical school.

Minorities are particularly hard hit, as 85 per cent are dependent on financial aid to pay tuition and expenses. Tutorial and supplementary programs are frequently first to be sacrificed in this time of budget cuts, further undercutting the minority students already enrolled.

The Bakke decision is not aimed at promoting equality or improving the selection criterion for admissions. To evaluate medical school applicants an unbiased manner, regardless of economic, social, and political factors, has never been and never will be possible in this society. In addition, in a time of economic deterioration, needed social programs like minority admissions become "too expensive". The Bakke decision's real purpose is to reverse many of the gains of the 1960's by increasing the discrimination already faced by minority students. It sets Whites fighting Blacks and Chicanos over a limited number of medical school seats, preventing them from joining together to fight for expanded medical education for all.

*Charles Bagli's column appears every other Tuesday in the Collegian.*

*NEW YORK* — Workmen remove the blanket from Bing Crosby's casket on its arrival at Kennedy Airport from Spain yesterday. It was transferred to another plane for flight to Los Angeles for burial. (UPI)

# Bing Crosby's body back in United States

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — Bing Crosby came back to the United States yesterday.

The body of the famed entertainer, who died suddenly in Spain on Friday, was flown back to America on a regular Trans World Airlines flight from Madrid, accompanied by his 19-year-old son, Harry Crosby, one of his seven children.

The body, in a dark wooden coffin with a bronze crucifix on the lid and draped by a pale blue cloth, arrived at Kennedy Airport at 4:25 p.m. EDT aboard TWA flight 903 and was immediately transferred to TWA's flight 11 for Los Angeles, where it was scheduled to arrive at 9:50 p.m. PDT.

A "simple" Catholic funeral mass for the 73-year-old crooner is scheduled Tuesday at St. Paul the Apostle Church in Los Angeles. Only Crosby's immediate family and a few close friends are to attend.

Kathryn Crosby, Bing's widow, has explained that Crosby's own wish for a "family" service would be observed.

Harry Crosby had a 2½ hour wait at Kennedy Airport between flights, but declined to speak to newsmen. In Madrid, where his father died of a heart attack just after finishing a round of golf, Harry said that Bing died "the way he would have wanted" — on a golf course.

Spanish golf champion Valentin Barrios, who played with Crosby in the match during which he was stricken, said the singer showed no signs of fatigue and was "happy and singing" before he suddenly fell to the ground.

Despite the immediate assistance of a doctor, Crosby was dead when he arrived at a hospital. Doctors said he died of a heart attack.

# Supreme Court to decide on 'tiny cell' case

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to decide whether disciplining a prisoner through indefinite segregation in a tiny cell is "cruel and unusual punishment."

The justices will hear arguments later this term on Arkansas' appeal of a ruling by U.S. Circuit Judge J. Smith Henley that an inmate may not be confined in punitive segregation for more than 30 days.

The state said two other appeals have upheld the practice of indefinite isolation for violation of prison rules, and it urged the Supreme Court to decide which is right.

The case stems from an inmate suit challenging the constitutionality of the way the state corrections department was run. Henley ordered changes in its operation, but found that some aspects passed muster.

The state did not challenge parts of his order setting a ceiling on the inmate population of institutions, requiring the hiring of a fulltime psychiatrist, and directing a study of the prison health care system.

It did appeal Henley's decision on punitive segregation and his orders that the state pay $20,000 in attorney's fees to lawyers who represented Robert Finney and other prisoners bringing the suit. These were affirmed by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Under the state prison practice, the status of inmates sentenced to punitive isolation is reviewed every 14 days. Most inmates return to the general prison population within less than two weeks, but others may remain isolated in an extremely small cell for months — depending on their attitudes as appraised by prison personnel.

The inmates usually are not confined in a cell alone, but with one or two others.

Henley said such discipline "serves no rehabilitative purpose and.... is counterproductive. It makes bad men worse." He said confinement for more than 30 days amounts to "cruel and unusual punishment" prohibited by the Constitution.

The judge also said men in segregation must be given adequate food and water to preserve their health and afforded "reasonably adequate opportunities" for physical exercise outside their cells.

# Hair dyes may cause cancer

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — A public interest group claimed yesterday some widely used permanent hair dyes contain a chemical which is a potential cause of cancer but the cosmetics industry emphatically opposed the claim.

The industry said the allegation the dyes have a cancer causer which can be absorbed through the scalp was based on unevaluated laboratory test data. To the contrary, it said, there is now a substantial body of research which shows their dyes are safe.

The Environmental Defense Fund announced it had petitioned the Food and Drug Administration to label products containing the chemical 4MMPB or 4MMPDS with the warning:

"The product contains the chemical 4-methoxy-mphenylenediamine, which can enter your bloodstream through your scalp and has been shown to cause cancer in animals."

The EDF said, "A large proportion of permanent hair dyes manufactured by Clairol, Revlon, Albert Culver and Cosmair contain these chemicals."

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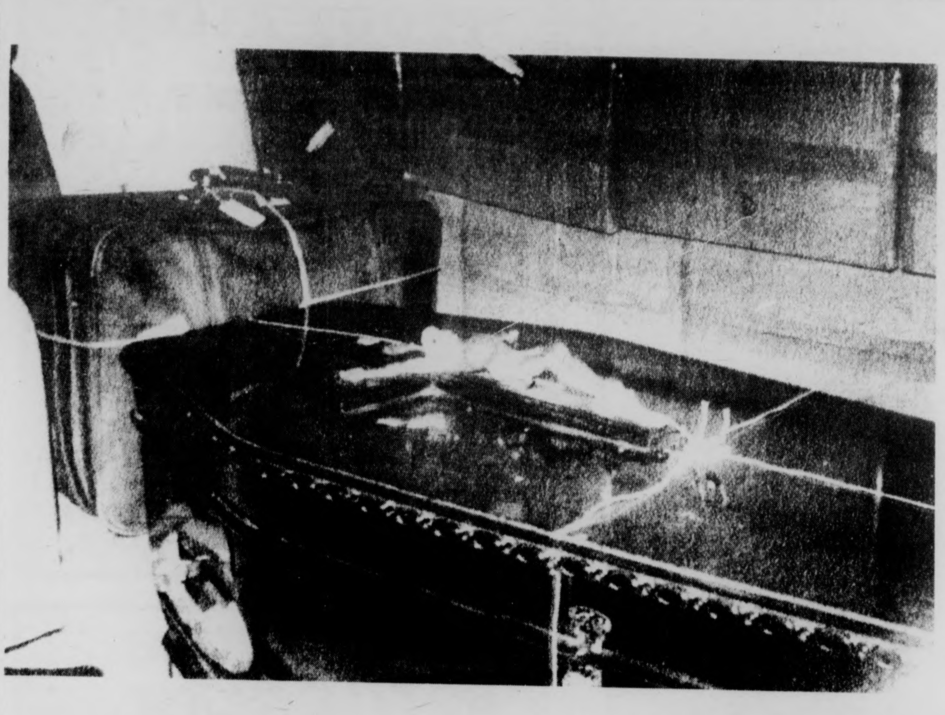

# Bing Crosby buried today

(Madrid) UPI: A Spanish wooden coffin with a crucifix at the head containing the remains of Bing Crosby lies in the cargo hold of a TWA passenger jetliner prior to takeoff for transport to the U.S. 10-17. Funeral services are scheduled for 10-18 in Los Angeles.

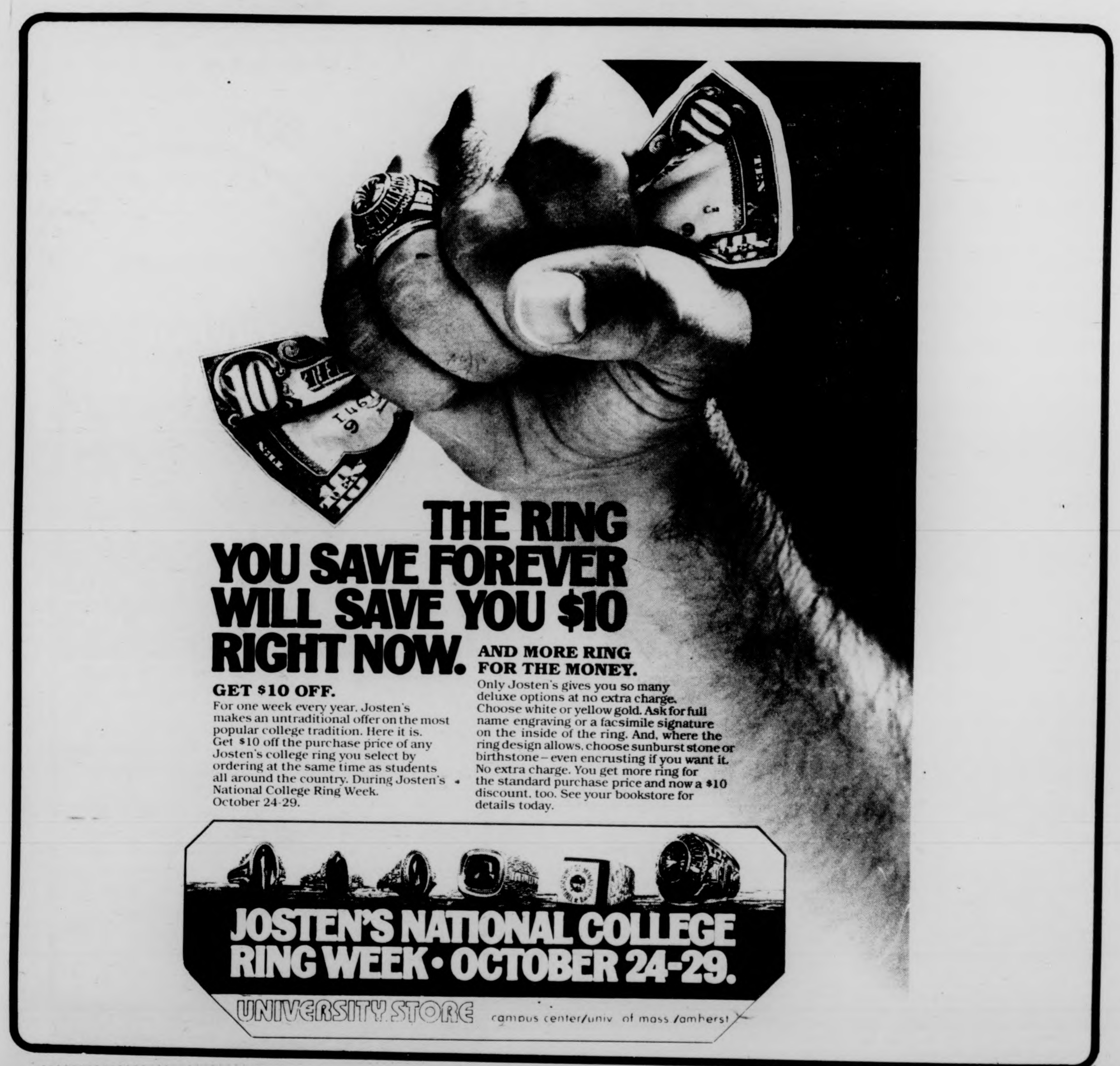

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# What's Happening

## TODAY

LECTURES

—Lucille Grindhammer, member of faculty at U. of Hamburg (Germany) will lecture on "The German Women's Movement Today: An Historical Perspective" 3 p.m. Archives Conference Room, Neilson Library, Smith.

—David Halsey, master potter is lecturing on Ceramics 7:30—9:30 p.m. at Parish Hall of Grace Episcopal Church on the Amherst Common. Admission $2.50 at the door. Part of a series of lectures entitled "What to Look for in Fine Crafts."

—Johnstone Campbell, administrator and member of faculty for Project 10, will speak on "Political Theatre and Social Change," 7:30 p.m., Thompson Tower sixth floor lounge.

MOVIES

—"Blood of the Condor," Thompson 106 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

—"Network," Campus Center Aud. 7, 9 & 11 p.m.

NEW COURSES

Dostoevsky: lecture, reports, discussions. Eight weeks beginning 10-18 from 7:30—9:30 p.m. Inquiry Program, Emily Dickinson 15, Hampshire College. More info call 545-2803 or 532-5011.

PUMPKIN SALE

Pumpkin sale in front of Student Union, all day. Assorted prices.

WORKSHOP

Video Workshop, Jones Library, Youth Council 4 p.m. Amherst Youth Center.

## TOMORROW

LECTURES

—Department of Spanish and Portuguese will host Information Evening for all students interested in studying in Spanish-speaking countries. Interested persons come to Third Floor Lounge Herter Hall at 7:30 p.m.

—To all Hispanic Parents with children in Amherst Public Schools, meeting to discuss Bilingual and Bicultural programs 7 p.m. Mark's Meadow School, Teachers Lounge.

—Dr. Vaclav Holesovsky will discuss "How to be a Socialist Without Being Either a Fool or a Schoundrel," Campus Center 8 p.m. rooms 174-6, public invited.

MOVIES

—"Deliverance," Campus Center Aud. 7, 9 and 11 p.m.

—Film Classics Series, Billy Wilder's "Sunset Boulevard," 7 p.m. Newman Center classroom 2.

MUSIC

Howard M. Lebow Memorial Concert, Bowker Aud. donations.

## DAILY

CRAFT SHOP

Individual and group instruction in photo dark room and silver jewelry, ask in craft shop for times-dates. Lower level Student Union Bldg.

VIDEO

Student Union Gallery presents a video installation in Gallery and outdoors by Kit Fitzgerald and John Sanborn, Monday thru Friday 10-28.

# Notices

*ALPHA ZETA*

Meeting, Wednesday 10-19, 6:30 p.m. Campus Center 904-908. There will be a speaker and refreshments.

*AMATEUR RADIO CLUB*

Meeting 7:30 p.m. E Lab 109. All welcome.

*CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION*

Meeting at 6:30 p.m. Campus Center 177. All are welcome.

*CREATIVE WRITING*

Are you going to be around Boston January break? Get involved in creative writing, contact Kerri 546-7049.

*DIABETES GROUP*

Discussion Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Health Services 40.

*FOOD AND RESOURCES ECONOMICS MAJORS*

Meeting Draper 227 at 7:00 p.m. Important.

*FOUND*

Orange and white cat, male 6 months plus. Found on steps of Machmer. Call 253-3934 David.

*NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM*

Meeting 9-10 a.m. Campus Center 903, anyone interested is welcome.

*PRE-DENTS*

Dr. Trowbridge of UPenn will speak at 6:30 p.m. 10-19 Campus Center 804. Also Dr. Shiere and Dr. Fogels of Tufts will speak 10-20, Campus Center 6:30 p.m. room 174.

*UNITED CHRISTIAN FEDERATION*

Biblical exploration, discussion of scripture, 7:15-8:15 p.m. Student Union 428. Facilitated by Pete Sabey, campus minister. All welcome.

*UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES*

Contraception Education, Mondays and Thursdays at 3 p.m. & Wednesdays 7 p.m. Couples Tuesdays 7 p.m. all held at University Health Services 302.

*UMASS COIN CLUB*

Meeting Campus Center 901 at 7:30 p.m. Tonight is appraisal nite.

*SAILING CLUB*

Meeting tonight 7:00, Campus Center 902. Discuss next weeks regatta.

## Rhetoric exemption exam

The Rhetoric Exemption Exam will be given on Nov. 2, from 7-10 p.m. in Engineering East Auditorium. The test consists of writing a 500 word essay. You will be given three topics from which you can choose one. Your work will be evaluated on the following criteria: depth of treatment, development and support, organization, style, and the mechanics of writing such as grammar, punctuation.

Bring several pencils, your ID, and 25 cents to help cover the cost of administering the exam. This exam is for seniors only.

## Kent State supporters

There will be a benefit tonight at 8:00 in Pierpont dorm to raise money for transportation of demonstrators going to Kent State this weekend.

The Jazz Workshop will perform, and there will be two kegs. $1 donation.

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There will be an organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 in Student Union 413A to make final plans for transportation to the demonstration this Saturday, against the Kent State gym.

The meeting is a must for all people who plan to demonstrate; this will be the last chance to purchase tickets.

## Collegian color supplements

A series of *Collegian* color supplements begins tomorrow entitled *Insider*. The first in the series will feature "The New Fitness — Focus on Personal Energy."

"New Fitness" is a guide to increasing a student's physical, mental and emotional energy through exercises, activities, proper eating, relaxation and other programs.

Each *Insider* issue will deal with one feature topic. The second will focus on "Tactics and Strategies" and deals in the art of exam-taking. A third, with a yet to be determined subject, will appear early in 1978. Each supplement, done in a magazine format, will be 24 pages in full color.

## DC Menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Junior Club Sandwich, California Quiche, Basics; Vegetable Baked Beans-Brown Bread, California Quiche.

DINNER — Chinese Dinner-Egg Rolls, Stuffed Shells, Basics; Same.

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Cheeseburgers, Batter Dipped Fish Cones, Basics; Golden Burgers, Batter Dipped Fish Cones.

DINNER — Roast Beef-Mushroom sauce, Seafood Newburg-Toast, Basics; Spinach Wheat Croquettes, Seafood Newburg-Toast.

## Women's studies seminar

The first meeting of this year's Five College Women's Studies Seminar will be tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., in the Blair Conference Room at Hampshire College.

Isabelle de Courtivron of Wellesley College will speak on "French Feminist Perspectives on Literature and Society." She will discuss the following issues:

—basic differences between French and American views on the feminist process;

—French emphasis on body-language-mental structures;

—controversy about feminine specificity in biology-language;

—the question of "creativity."

De Courtivron is Visiting Professor at MIT this year. She is co-editing an anthology of French feminist thinking, to appear this year.

For more information contact Seminar Chairperson Elissa Gelfand at Mt. Holyoke College.

WOODY ALLEN
in
THE FRONT
THURS. OCT. 20 4, 7, 9 & 11
S.U.B.

Are you going to show any kind of film next semester?

If you plan to, the P.C. film committee will be showing product reels of available movies from Films, Inc.

All persons involved in film programming are urged to attend.

Date: Oct. 19, 1977 PLACE: CC 176
TIME: 3:30

TONIGHT
BOTTLE NIGHT
Michelob Molson Miller Lite
12 oz. Bottles
60¢
9-1
THE PUB
AMHERST

TRIED EVERYTHING AND STILL OVERWEIGHT?

COME TO CLASS.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

EASTHAMPTON- American Legion
Pleasant Street
Wednesdays 7 PM
AMHERST - UMass Campus Center Bldg.
Tuesdays 7 PM
AMHERST-HADLEY - Howard Johnson's
401 Russell St. (Rt. 9)
Wednesdays 9:30 AM, 5 PM & 7 PM
NORTHAMPTON - World War II Vets. Assn.
50 Conz Street
Tuesdays 7 PM
Wednesdays 9:30 AM
NORTHAMPTON - Y.M.C.A., Prospect St.
Thursdays 7 PM

For Information Call:
(413) 786-6611 or write
622 No. Main St., East Longmeadow, Mass. 01028

$7.00 first meeting, then $3.00 weekly. Join now!
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MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS.
Adults $2.50 · Students with AMC Card $2.00 · Children $1.25 · Twi Lite Show Adults & Students $1.50
Special Engagements Excluded

The real story of why President Lincoln was killed.
The Lincoln Conspiracy
G ①
Mon. Thurs. 6:30, 8:45
Fri. 5:30, 8:00, 9:55;
Twiliter 5:00 on Fri.;
Twiliter 6:00 Mon. Thurs.

A long time ago in a galaxy far far away
STAR WARS
PG ②
Mon. Thurs. 6:00, 8:30
Fri. 5:00, 7:30, 9:55;
Twiliter 5:30 Mon. Thurs.;
Twiliter 4:30 on Fri.

JAMES BOND 007
THE SPY WHO LOVED ME
ROGER MOORE

PG ③
Mon. Thurs. 6:00, 8:30
Fri. 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Twiliter 5:30 Mon. Thurs.;
Twiliter 4:30 on Fri.

THE BAD NEWS Bears in BREAKING TRAINING
PG ④
Mon. Thurs. 6:30, 8:45
Fri. 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Twiliter 6:00 on Thurs.;
Twiliter 4:30 on Fri.

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★★ A LATIN AMERICAN FILM CLASSIC ★★

BLOOD OF THE CONDOR

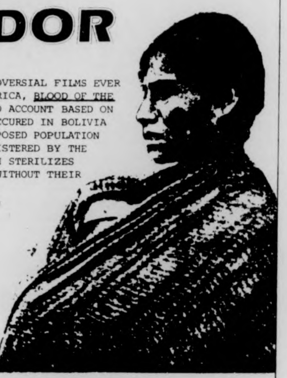

ONE OF THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILMS EVER PRODUCED IN LATIN AMERICA, BLOOD OF THE CONDOR IS A DRAMATIZED ACCOUNT BASED ON ACTUAL EVENTS WHICH OCCURED IN BOLIVIA IN 1968- OF A U.S. IMPOSED POPULATION CONTROL PROGRAM ADMINISTERED BY THE "PROGRESS CORPS" WHICH STERILIZES QUECHUA INDIAN WOMEN WITHOUT THEIR KNOWLEDGE OR CONSENT.

★ TUESDAY OCTOBER 18

THOMPSON 106 8PM FREE!!

# Proposed saccharin ban

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The House Monday agreed with the Senate to delay a proposed ban on saccahrin for 18 months, but differences on labeling requirements will have to be reconciled before final approval.

The House voted 375-23 for its bill responding to a Food and Drug Administration plan to ban the use of saccharin because testing showed it caused cancer in animals.

The 18-month period would begin when the President signs the bill and the FDA could not order an earlier date.

The FDA has invited public comment until Nov. 1, after which it will evaluate comments and determine if and when to seek the ban.

The Senate bill would require labeling of all products containing saccharin warning the sweetener causes cancer in animals and "may increase your risk of contracting cancer."

The House measure would require only a notice at the retail outlet where products with saccharin are sold.

The proposed ban triggered a massive outpouring of mail to the FDA and Congress from victims of diabetes and heart trouble as well as persons using the non-caloric sweetener for diets.

An estimated 74 per cent of saccharin consumed in the United States is in diet soft drinks, another 14 per cent in dietetic foods and 12 per cent in tabletop sweeteners.

Rep. James Martin, R-N.C., said an estimated 19 million Americans with diabetes, 4 million with heart trouble, 10 million suffering from hypertension and 4 million fighting "obesity" depend on saccharin.

Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., manager of the measure, said the bill's provision for more conclusive studies during the 18-month delay would provide safeguards for the public.

# Mashpee land controversy

*BOSTON* — Act of 1790. The case has attracted wide interest, especially in other parts of the country where Indian rights groups have filed or threatened similar suits.

George Bendway, a Mashpee selectman, said similar suits were underway or threatened in Maine, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, South and North Carolina, Virginia and Louisiana, and claimed at least 450 other communities were vulnerable to suit.

He claimed the suit, first filed Aug. 28, 1976, has clouded every land title in Mashpee and caused a drop of $642,000 this year in the usual $2 million the municipality collects in property taxes annually.

Between 300 and 400 Wampanoags live in Mashpee, which has a population of about 3,500. Bendway claimed the town had an unemployment figure of 32 per cent and could attract no federal relief money because of the suit.

James D. St. Clair, the Boston attorney who represented President Nixon before his resignation, will make the opening statement for the town Tuesday.

Lawrence Shubow will open the case for the Indians.

Judge Skinner outlined a trial schedule taking the proceedings to Thanksgiving, the day celebrating the Pilgrims' success with Indian help in the New World. He said if the case was not completed by then, it would resume Dec. 12.

DELIVERANCE
Wed Oct 19
Campus Center Aud.
$1
7:00 9:00
11:00

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
LIVE! ON STAGE! THE 50's COME TO LIFE!
"The dancingest show in town" — Daily News
Grease
"THE KIND OF MUSICAL BROADWAY HAS NEEDED FOR SOME TIME! 'GREASE' DESERVES THE ADJECTIVES WE ONCE AWARDED SHOWS LIKE 'PAL JOEY', 'KISS ME KATE', 'GUYS AND DOLLS', AND 'THE PAJAMA GAME'." — New York Times
FRIDAY
October 28 8PM
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale General Public -$7, 6, 5.
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# Classifieds

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

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**73 Fiat** A 1 $1,100. 256-8226.

**1970 Triumph GT6+.** Excellent condition, no rust. $850. or Best Offer 549-5057.

**1970 VW Bug,** exc. cond., rebuilt eng. $1,000. or B.O. Call 253-3278 Barb.

**70 Ford LTD.** Good cond. $850. 562-4727.

**68 Galaxy** 500 Ford. $700. 527-5746.

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**'68 VW Bug,** VG Rebuilt engine, cond. body fair, $200. or B.O. Call 772-0672 Anytime.

**66 Volvo 122S.** Gooid mechanical condition. 130,000 miles. Frame needs work. Call 256-8467. Keep Trying.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**71 VW SQBK.** $770. or B.O. 545-0811 Jack.

**68 Chevy Wagon.** $250. or B.O. 549-5993.

*MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE*

**76 550 Honda.** $1,100. 774-3422 or 562-4727.

*FOR SALE*

**Bike Rack, Filing Cabinet, Rec. Chair 549-5725**

**Fender Bass-Music Master.** Excel. cond., also Arthur E. Smith Maple Leaf 5-string Banjo. Excel. Cond. Best offer on both. Call Brian at 549-3796.

**Bacpack and frame** $40., Down-bag $75., SVEA Stove $20., Glacier tent $45. 256-6610.

**Moped Motobecane.** Almost brand new. $325. Call 253-5594 Ask for Bill.

**Infinity Qa spkrs.** New w/ transferable warrantee. $215. Call 546-4132.

**SAVE up to 50%**on TENNIS SHOES! Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18.-30. Just $10.-14. 50. Call 538-3181

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**Olin Mark III Skiis** (170's). Never been used. $150. or Best Offer. Call 665-4963 evenings.

**Minolta SRT Bellows;** connector for Macrostand, slide corier. New $30.- firm. After 5:30 584-7146.

**Soligor 90-230 F4.5 zoom lens, UV filter and case. Screw mount. Exc. Cond. $90. Will fit most 35mm. Call 6-8711.**

**Hanimex Practica L.** 35mm SLR w/150mm F2.8 lens, case, Wesson light meter, Honeywell flash, instructions. Exc. cond. $80. or Best Offer. Call 6-8711.

**Fully restored 140yr. old farmhouse.** 1 acre, wood burning stove, barn, two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Taxes $95. $29,900. No brokers please! 665-3560.

*FOR RENT*

**1Br. in 2Br.**#28Millhollow Apt., Summer St., Amherst. $102/Mo. util. inc. Alan 549-1517.

*HELP WANTED*

**Babysitter** - warm resp. girl one night a week for three girls. 253-3149 256-0577.

**Experienced Waitresses.** Apply Poor Richards 11 to 1p.m. daily.

**Addressers Wanted Immediately!** Work at home -- no experience necessary -- excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, Tx 75231.

*ROOM WANTED*

**Quiet undergraduate male seeks room in quiet house to hang his hat and study for spring semester, possibly January and for next two years, including summers. Willing to pay for own bath and kitchen, or easy access to them. Will live anywhere in area. Please call 545-3503 Mon. nites and ask for Joe or leave message for rm. 209 - 50724.**

*LOST*

**Missing red leather Wallet.** Please turn in at lost and found.

**Lost Meal Book.** Please help me. Lost in Southwest Wed. No reward, just sentimental value. 6-9882.

**Green Knapsack** with camera. Lst. near Fernald. Reward 617-367-0007.

**Missing since Aug. 30** from Brandywine: 3 yr. old female cat. Dark Angora, mostly gray, black&tan w/ green eyes, flea collar. If you have her or any info please call Jan, 549-3633 or 549-6000 X533.

**T.I. SR-40 Calculator.** Somewhere in or between Goes. 152 and Bluewall on Sept. 28 after 8p.m. Desperately need it for doing my assignments! Please return - Reward and No Questions asked. 256-6059.

*AUDIO*

**Used Receivers,** Speakers Call 546-4034.

**Turntable Pioneer PL11ZD. $50. list $100. Only 4 mos. old. Call Marc, 6-4363.**

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**College Calculators** offers low price & full service. All models avail. T159-$225., 58-$99.95, 51-$49.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators. 549-1316.

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**Pro Music Service** - Best in rock thru disco, Monitor Music, 546-4731, Rea.

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*PERSONALS*

**Vote Mark Curelop** for Campus Center Board of Governors on Mon. and Tues. Oct. 17 and 18 from 12-6p.m. at respective DC's.

**PEOPLE'S LEAGUE SOCIALIST YOUNG:** Unscrambling of the name and the message this wednesday at 8 in Campus Center 174.

**POLEMICALLY AND CONSTRUCTIVELY ON SOCIALISM:** from the Social Democratic Left this wednesday at 8 C. Center 174. Address by Prof. Holesovsky "How to be a Socialist without being a fool or a scoundrel".

**LET US MEET OPENLY** in Campus Cter. 174 this wednesday at 8 and hear what Holesovsky and the YPSL people have to say on socialism.

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# A quiet World Series and a fleabag hotel

*By JOHN ANTONELLI*
*and FRED WINER*
*Collegian Staff*

*NEW YORK* — Could this have really been New York? Even though an overflow 56,668 fans filed into Yankee Stadium last Tuesday night to see the first game of the World Series, there appeared to be no big trouble from the crowd. It was a largely uneventful evening in the stands during the game, almost as amazing as the Yankees pulling out still another late-inning victory.

Maybe we should have known. The World Series, in any city, always means complimentary tickets. But this is especially true in New York, the land of corporations and big business. Also, many of the fans who show up during the season are unable to afford World Series prices. What happens is that a generally neutral, foreign, and polite crowd shows up, some not baseball fans, who want to be where the action is. While the guy who supports his team all year is fans. The public address system is loud and clear, and the whole park has a brilliance to it. Its exits are smartly designed and everyone is always moving.

One obvious drawback to the stadium was the bush electronic message board in center field, which told the people what and when to cheer. It did not name the players, but just showed their numbers and the lineups. Replays were few, and did not involve exciting plays.

As for the game, many Yankee fans must have been disturbed when manager Billy Martin took Reggie Jackson out for the better fielding Paul Blair, as he tried to protect a one-run lead in the late innings.

When Los Angeles tied it up and the game went into extra innings, this meant Blair was forced to come to bat and he went out his first time up. Even though Blair came through with a big hit to start the series-winning rally against Kansas City, Jackson obviously is a better hitter.

## Commentary

forced to watch the game at home, his ballpark seat is taken by a disinterested socialite.

It is no surprise, then, when the Yankees took the field Tuesday night the crowd reacted (those who did) like the Yankees were trotting out to play the Cleveland Indians. There was no electricity in the air; it was often quiet enough to hear the subway trains rumbling behind center field.

Of course, there was a good side to this church picnic. There were no fights and very few things thrown, in anger or glee, even after a great play or a bad call. There wasn't even any danger in rooting loudly for the Dodgers.

The new Yankee Stadium is a magnificent edifice, enough to strike awe into simple New Englanders used to such stadia as Fenway Park (just to pull a playground out of a hat). Speaking of Fenway, Yankee Stadium is superior in many ways. Concession stands offer more variety and easy access for the

However, again Blair's bat did it, as he drove in the winning run from second base with a solid single in the 12th inning. This occurred seconds after midnight, the time Blair was supposed to turn into a pumpkin, according to a New York Post sportswriter. The Red Sox could use about four pumpkins like Blair.

SCRIBBLINGS FROM A FLEABAG HOTEL: Somehow, it's not surprising that New York owner George Steinbrenner couldn't give a damn what kind of seats, if any, Joe DiMaggio was to get for the first game. He was supposed to throw out the first ball, but he couldn't even get in the ballpark ... West 42nd street provides a great view if you like the ugly, sleazy, rude, and filthy side of town, as many young women seem to late at night ... ABC-TV roving cameraman scanned the stands, and just missed (several times) focusing on your wayward reporters. Tough luck, America.

**Billy Martin (l) doesn't look happy, and Ed Figueroa (r) apparently doesn't care what happens to the Yankees tonight in the World Series. (UPI)**

# Martin takes Torrez... so Figueroa takes off

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — An angered Ed Figueroa, a 16-game winner for the New York Yankees this year, quit the club yesterday because he was upset over manager Billy Martin's passing him over and naming Mike Torrez to pitch tonight's sixth game of the World Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"Figueroa has left the team," Martin announced just before the Yankees' scheduled 5 p.m. EDT workout at Yankee Stadium was cancelled because of inclement weather. "He packed his bags and left the stadium."

"If I can't pitch, then I might as well go home," Martin quoted Figueroa as saying. "The guy just feels bad. He probably wanted to pitch. He's a proud Puerto Rican and I love the guy for wanting to pitch. I can understand how he feels."

Martin then dispatched pitching coach Art Fowler to try and head off Figueroa at his hotel and persuade him to rejoin the club.

Figueroa originally had been named by Martin to pitch the sixth game against the Dodgers but before the Yankees left Los Angeles Sunday night, Martin switched to Torrez because he felt Figueroa was not 100 per cent.

The right-hander has been bothered by a hand injury.

Figueroa didn't learn that he was being passed over until Torrez told him as they boarded the plane back to New York.

He fumed all the way back and now says he has joined the growing number of Yankees who want to go elsewhere next season.

"Next year I want to get out of here," he said. "I want to go someplace where people have confidence in me. He (Martin) has been lying to me for two years."

SOUTHWEST CARNIVAL '77

at the playing field
on University Drive
across from Southwest Dorms

Thursday, October 20 6:30-10:30
Friday, October 21 6:30-midnight
Saturday, October 22 11 am-midnight
Sunday, October 23 1:00-8:00

Rides, games, balloons, food
all with
FREE ADMISSION
Thursday is ALL CAMPUS NIGHT -
All rides 4/$1.00

Sponsored by the Southwest Assembly

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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

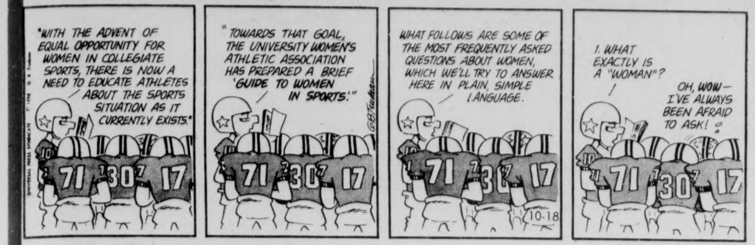

"WITH THE ADVENT OF EQUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN IN COLLEGIATE SPORTS, THERE IS NOW A NEED TO EDUCATE ATHLETES ABOUT THE SPORTS SITUATION AS IT CURRENTLY EXISTS."
"TOWARDS THAT GOAL, THE UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HAS PREPARED A BRIEF 'GUIDE TO WOMEN IN SPORTS.'"
WHAT FOLLOWS ARE SOME OF THE MOST FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS ABOUT WOMEN, WHICH WE'LL TRY TO ANSWER HERE IN PLAIN, SIMPLE LANGUAGE.
1. WHAT EXACTLY IS A "WOMAN"?
OH, WOW — I'VE ALWAYS BEEN AFRAID TO ASK!
71
30
17
10-18

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

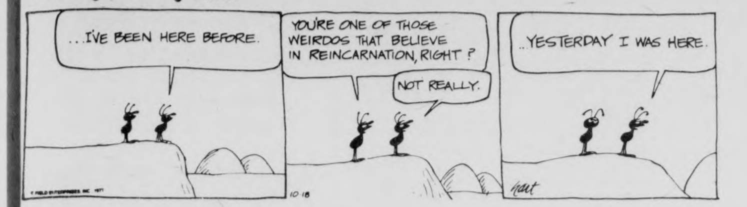

...I'VE BEEN HERE BEFORE.
YOU'RE ONE OF THOSE WEIRDOS THAT BELIEVE IN REINCARNATION, RIGHT?
NOT REALLY.
...YESTERDAY I WAS HERE.
10-18
hart

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

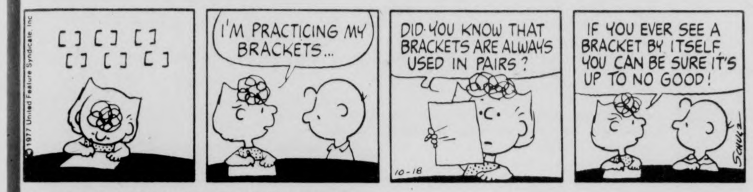

[ ] [ ] [ ]
[ ] [ ] [ ]
I'M PRACTICING MY BRACKETS...
DID YOU KNOW THAT BRACKETS ARE ALWAYS USED IN PAIRS?
IF YOU EVER SEE A BRACKET BY ITSELF, YOU CAN BE SURE IT'S UP TO NO GOOD!
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
10-18
SCHULZ

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

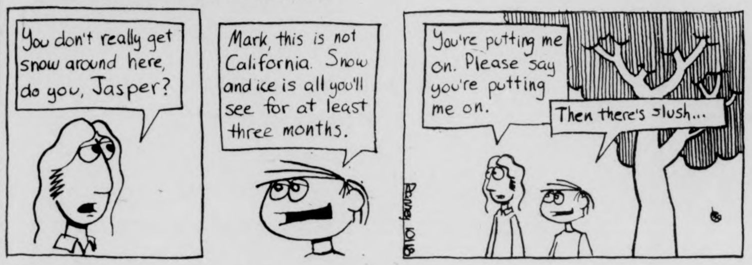

You don't really get snow around here, do you, Jasper?
Mark, this is not California. Snow and ice is all you'll see for at least three months.
You're putting me on. Please say you're putting me on.
Then there's slush...
Ranney 10/18

## WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

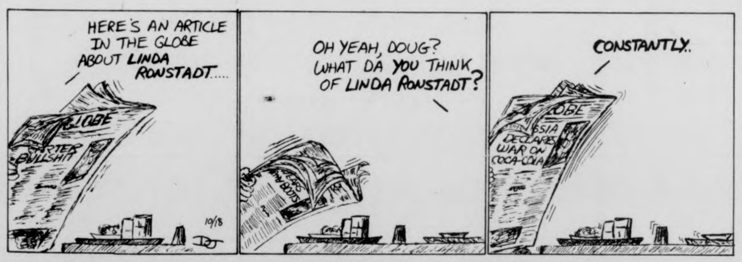

HERE'S AN ARTICLE IN THE GLOBE ABOUT LINDA RONSTADT.....
OH YEAH, DOUG? WHAT DA YOU THINK OF LINDA RONSTADT?
CONSTANTLY.
GLOBE
RUSSIA DECLARES WAR ON COCA-COLA
10/18

## UM by Marty Maceda

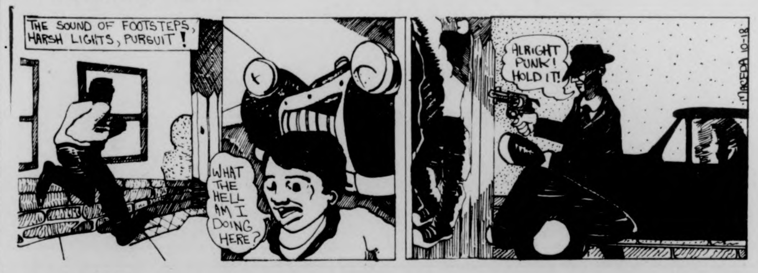

THE SOUND OF FOOTSTEPS, HARSH LIGHTS, PURSUIT!
WHAT THE HELL AM I DOING HERE?
ALRIGHT PUNK! HOLD IT!
MACEDA 10-18

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

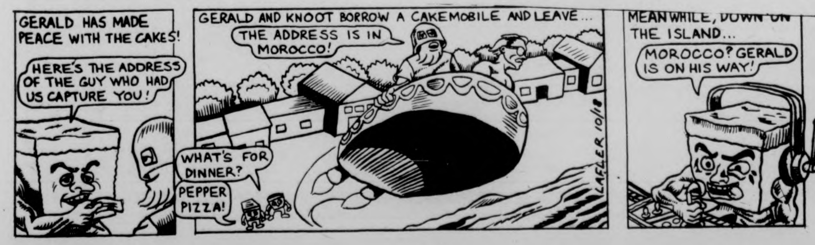

GERALD HAS MADE PEACE WITH THE CAKES!
HERE'S THE ADDRESS OF THE GUY WHO HAD US CAPTURE YOU!
GERALD AND KNOOT BORROW A CAKEMOBILE AND LEAVE...
THE ADDRESS IS IN MOROCCO!
WHAT'S FOR DINNER?
PEPPER PIZZA!
LAFLER 10/18
MEANWHILE, DOWN ON THE ISLAND...
MOROCCO? GERALD IS ON HIS WAY!

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18** — Born today, you are an energetic individual who has always had the wisdom to develop skills to suit duties. Not one to fight against your responsibilities, you spend your time developing the talent you need to fulfill requirements well. A determined person, you do not let go easily of any notion. You see projects through to their logical conclusions, and are usually careful that the projects you becomed involved in are those which will serve you well.

This may seem to imply that you do not seek or accept change. In truth, however, your progress comes through not fighting the direction in which you must work. A person of considerable reserve, you do not often display your emotions. When you do allow your feelings to be observed, there is never any mistaking what they are, for you display them in unadulterated, full-strength ways.

Although you are not impulsive, you understand impulse-activity in others. You are extremely tolerant and make it a point to try to understand whatever is different in other people, as well as whatever is contrary to your own beliefs. You will keep to your own standards without fail – but you will not insist that anyone else do the same. Broadminded and generous-hearted, you are willing to live and let live – and to enjoy doing both.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19**

**LIBRA**(Sept.23-Oct.22) — Charity begins at home. Loved ones depend upon your good will and generosity. Be generous.

**SCORPIO**(Oct.23-Nov.22) — You can say no in a kind way and accomplish just as much as through being harsh. Good will is important; don't jeopardize it.

**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov.22-Dec.21) — Success at some commercial enterprise seems about to dawn. Don't be disappointed at changes in another's plan.

**CAPRICORN**(Dec.22-Jan.19) — Concern yourself with the problems of the young and you will be well on the way to solving a few of your own.

**AQUARIUS**(Jan.20-Feb.18) — Generosity may backfire late in the day. Make sure that what you give away you would not mind getting back.

**PISCES**(Feb.19-March 20) — A long journey may be in the offing. Begin at once to prepare for it. Make a much-needed purchase in PM.

**ARIES**(March 21-April 19) — Take care that a thoughtless word does not hurt another's feelings. You will do well to keep new found attitudes to yourself – for now.

**TAURUS**(April 20-May 20) — Seek new insight into your professional world. Present knowledge may fall short of what is soon to be needed.

**GEMINI**(May 21-June 20) — Possession is not always nine points of the law. Return goods that do not belong to you; another may be becoming desperate.

**CANCER**(June 21-July 22) — Some financial loss may be sustained today if you insist upon doing things your own way. Lessons learned are vital.

**LEO**(July 23-Aug.22) — Agree with another if you possibly can without compromising your own principles. This is a good day for making new friends.

**VIRGO**(Aug.23-Sept.22) — Profits from work done some time ago may begin to show themselves. Take advantage of some inside knowledge of the situation.

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# Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Hardware item
5 Frown angrily
10 Inclined passage
14 Stench
15 African capital
16 Spiced stew
17 Furniture pieces: 2 words
19 Surface depression
20 Prickly plant
21 Avenger
23 Resisting action
26 Offense
27 Bidder
30 Ont.Indian
34 Drug source
35 Worth
37 Mil. unit
38 --- up: Add
39 Bookkeeping items
41 Mountain: Prefix
42 Slender finial
43 Get new tenants
44 ---- cut
45 Milk coagulator
47 Western badmen
50 Poetic contraction
51 Cathedral feature
52 Naval fleets
56 Keep enclosed: 2 words
60 Hind part
61 Ignorant
64 Confiscate
65 Not learned
66 Amer. Indians
67 Drove rapidly
68 Curse
69 Vivacious

DOWN
1 Entertainer
2 Straight as ----
3 Card in faro
4 Act as president
5 Counter
6 Locomotive part
7 Viscous fluid
8 Architect Christopher ----
9 Is unsuccessful: 2 words
10 Beaver, e.g.
11 Thirst quenchers
12 Kind of skirt
13 Tankards
18 Ribbon: Comb. form
22 Small amounts
24 Have fun
25 NYSE members
27 Edible root: Dial.
28 Marry informally
29 Out: 2 words
31 Worship
32 Electrician
33 Declares frankly
36 Illuminated: 2 words
39 Belief
40 Prepares for a new job
44 Make less obscure: 2 words
46 Approached
48 Family member
49 Canadian hemlock
52 The "A" of "B.A."
53 Cut wheat
54 Manufacture
55 Vegetable dish
57 Recently dead
58 Chariot route
59 Bird structure
62 Trygve ---
63 Yellow bugle

Monday Puzzle Solved:

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| W | A | R | S | ■ | R | U | S | S | O | ■ | F | R | O | G |
| I | N | E | E | ■ | A | N | T | O | N | ■ | R | A | R | A |
| S | T | A | R | ■ | D | I | A | P | A | S | O | N | A | L |
| H | I | L | A | R | I | T | Y | ■ | G | E | N | T | L | E |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | P | E | A | S | ■ | B | E | A | T | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| S | T | R | E | E | T | ■ | P | A | R | T | I | E | R | S |
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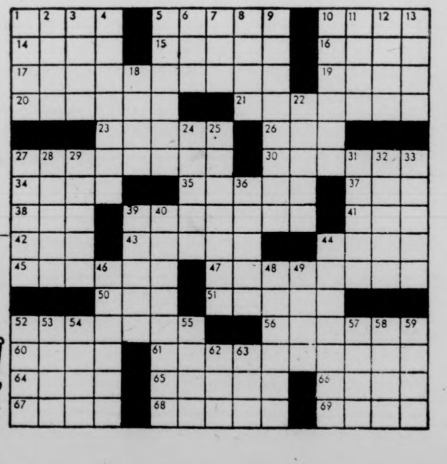

## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER — Postponed

TODAY
MEN'S VARSITY SOCCER — vs. WPI *Away* 3:30
VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — vs. Southern Connecticut *Away* 3:30
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — vs. Central Conn-New Haven *Away* 6:00
WOMEN'S TENNIS — vs. Keene State *Home*
JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — vs. Southern Connecticut *Away* 3:30

TOMORROW
WOMEN'S TENNIS — vs. UConn *Home* 3:00
MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER — vs. WPI *Away* 3:30

# Stickers travel south; face top-notch Owls

*By JIM GLEASON*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass field hockey team carries its unbeaten record (5-0-2) into Southern Connecticut in a 3:30 game today.

Both teams, suffering from weekend rainouts, may be rusty. That, combined with possible wet field conditions, should keep the score low.

UMass coach Judith Davidson nevertheless is expecting a "good game" from her players. In its last game, UMass scored a late goal to salvage a tie in what would have been an embarrassing loss to Yale.

Last year, UMass easily handled the Owls 3-0, but the same team went on to qualify and participate in the National Tournament.

Physically, the team is healthy. With the help of the layoff, all the injured knees have been given time to heal.

Statistically, Cheryl Meliones leads the team in scoring with five goals. However, of Julie McHugh's two goals, one has been a game winner and the other enabled the team to tie Yale last Wednesday.

Goalie Kathy Gipps continues to play a steady goal as reflected by her 0.42 goals against average.

The team as of late has featured some fine individual performances but much more is needed if its undefeated record is to continue.

# Spikers meet Conn. foes

*By LEO PELOQUIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass volleyball team takes to the road again tonight for its second tri-match in a row. This time, the opposition will be Central Connecticut (the host for the match) and the University of New Haven, a team that the locals will be playing for the first time ever. The match will begin at 6 p.m.

UMass coach Dianne Thompson said that she expects the most trouble from Central because it is the most experienced of the two squads. Under coach Brenda Reilly, Central defeated UMass last year by the scores of 15-3, 11-15, and 15-9. But this year, Reilly is on sabbatical as she pursues her doctorate, leaving Central under the tutelage of an interim coach.

New Haven is coached by Debbie Chin, an experienced coach and player at the USVBA level. She is the former coach of the Connecticut Clippers, one of the best USVBA teams in the east. Last year, her team at New Haven was the first varsity volleyball squad ever at the school and finished the year with a 12-5 mark.

So far this season, the team, made up mostly of freshmen, is off to a strong start (a 5-1 record) and Chin says she is optimistic about the prospect of post-season play.

Thompson said that the only two sure starters for the local spikers are Kathy Higgins and Kathryn Shinnick, based on their strong efforts in Saturday's tri-match split. She said she would make up her mind about the rest of the starting line-up after yesterday's team practice.

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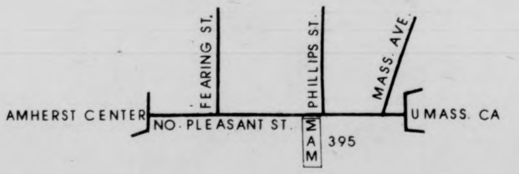

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# Stevens chosen as star

Following Saturday's 37-6 win over Rhode Island, two members of the UMass football team have received individual honors for their performances in the game.

Linebacker Gordon Stevens was named rookie of the week in both the Yankee Conference and Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Division II all-star picks, while tight end Kevin Cummings was named to the ECAC Division II honor roll, it was announced Monday.

Stevens, a 6'3", 210-lb. freshman from Lexington, recovered three URI fumbles, including one on the Ram five-yard line to set up the fourth UMass touchdown. He had three tackles and one assist while playing on defense in the second half.

Cummings, a 6'5", 230-lb. senior from Saratoga Springs, N.Y., caught three touchdown passes in the win. He has now scored six TD's on the season.

Bill Burnham, New Hampshire's star running back, gained Yan Con and ECAC Division II honors as offensive player of the week. Burnham rushed for 193 yards and four touchdowns in the Wildcats' 42-7 win over Central Connecticut.

Defensive laurels in the Yan Con went to linebackers Chris Keating of Maine and Mike Kelleher of Boston University.

Keating had 12 tackles and four assists as the Black Bears beat UConn, 9-7, for their first conference win.

YAN CON

| | W | L | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| UNH | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| UMass | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| URI | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Maine | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| BU | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| UConn | 0 | 2 | 0 |

Kelleher had 10 primary and two assisted tackles as well as a fumbles recovery in the Terriers' 14-13 victory over Holy Cross. He also led a defense which held the Crusaders to minus rushing yardage in the second half.

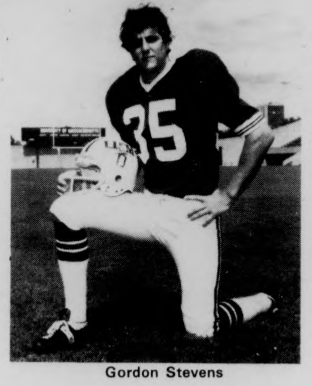

Gordon Stevens

### Remain undefeated

# Women boaters beat Dartmouth

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women's soccer club raised its record to 5-0 last Friday with a 3-1 win over the Big Green of Dartmouth, played on the Ivy's home pitch.

Center forward Elaine Contant scored the game winner about five minutes into the second half, her second goal of the game.

Dartmouth scored first in the game, played on a "nice, cold rainy day," according to coach Lou Macedo, about four minutes into the contest.

UMass tied the game about four minutes later on Contant's first goal.

The Minutewomen came storming back in the second half to score what proved to be the game winner about five minutes into the half on Contant's second tally.

After controlling play much of the second half, the Minutewomen added an insurance goal on a 25 yard shot from outside the penalty area by halfback Sandy Doo, 30 minutes into the half.

"We controlled play for most of the game," said Macedo. "Except for one mistake by one of our fullbacks which resulted in their goal, we really controlled the ball.

"I think that's because our players are in better shape, plus they are better soccer players.

The next game for the club will be Saturday at Boston College at 6:00 p.m. on the Eagle's astroturf pitch.

"We should be ready for that game," said Macedo. "Our only problem will be adjusting to the astroturf."

The UMass women's soccer club raised its record to 5-0 this season as it defeated Dartmouth last Friday. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

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# Golfers grab 6th in ECAC match

By GEORGE O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

Playing in weather conditions described by coach Ed Vlach as "simply abominable", the UMass men's golf team managed to splash and slide its way to a respectable sixth place finish in the ECAC Championships held this past weekend at waterlogged Seven Oaks Country Club in Hamilton, New York.

The Minutemen finished a distant 44 strokes behind the winners, Edinboro St. from Pennsylvania, who finished with a 632 total, a fine score considering the conditions.

The Edinboro squad, which is dominated by four freshmen from Sweden, finished a comfortable 18 shots ahead of runner-up Indiana University from Pennsylvania. Third place went to Cornell at 655. Rochester Institute of Technology garnered fourth place with a 666 aggregate, while UMass rival Southern Connecticut took fifth at 669.

The battle for individual low medalist honors was won by John Truax from St. Josephs College. Truax ignored the horrible conditions and shot a 79-75, 154. Jeff Manly from Army finished second, just a stroke back of Truax with a 75-80, 155. Dave Loeslien from Edinboro and Peter Terevainien of Yale finished tied for third at 157.

The story of this golf match however, was the weather, which made an already difficult course to play much longer and much toughter. In a tournament featuring the best golfers in the east, the average score over the two days of competition was 86, that tells the story as to just how bad it was.

Coach Vlach said that the conditions were "absolutely terrible," but were no worse for UMass than they were for anyone else. "There were huge puddles all over, and on Sunday, three greens were so bad that they had to be squeezed several times." said Vlach.

Vlach added that he thought the pin positions were extremely difficult considering the weather, and that three-putt greens were the order for the day.

The Minutemen, who have played under conditions similar to these all year long, played their usual consistent golf, but were no match for the stiff competition.

Flynt Lincoln was the low scorer for the Minutemen, shooting an 81-82, 163; eight strokes off the low medalist pace. Junior Jeff went 84-86, 170; Jim McDermott shot 86-85, 171. Freshman John Lien shot 89-86, 175; and Vic Lahteine went 86-93, 179. The scoring in the tournament was the best four of five scores counting each day.

Coach Vlach thought his team played well, and added, "if the conditions were better than they were, I know we could have done much better than we did."

Vlach, although not overjoyed with the sixth place finish, said that, "considering the number of teams that took part in the tournament, (over 100), sixth place is nothing to hang your head over."

The tournament was a climax to a fine season which saw the Minutemen capture the Yankee Conference Championship, the New Englands and the Toski Intercollegiate.

# Booters battle WPI in Worcester today

By JACK ATKINSON
Collegian Staff

Trying to escape from the clutches of a losing skein which has dropped its record to an unspectacular 3-4, the UMass soccer team ventures to Worcester today for a 3:00 match against Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

WPI sports a 6-2-1 record, with its schedule featuring some of the top Division II and III clubs in New England. The Engineers should give the Minutemen a tough fight.

WPI features a good mixture of offense and defense, not totally relying on either. Its offense is built around a fellow named John Pavlos. Pavlos is, to say the least, incredible. His latest statistics read 12 goals and two assists. Considered a prospect by the North American Soccer League (of Pele-Beckenbauer fame), Pavlos has earned the respect of all observers.

"He's a super player, he's got good size and great speed," said UMass coach Russ Kidd. Pavlos is also quite irreplacable, as WPI's number two man, Jim Lukas, has chipped in five goals. If the UMass defense can hold off Pavlos, then it possibly can beat WPI. If not, then the offense had better return to its earlier success.

The Minuteman offense will have its work cut out for it this afternoon. Bob Grochmal, a four-year starter, will probably get the nod for the WPI goal. If not, then it will be Dale Spencer, whom insiders say is even better than Grochmal.

WPI is a veteran team, with three seniors at fullback, as co-captain Larry Hindle, Dave Fisher, and Larry Shiemboob will try to hold off the sagging UMass attack.

Being such a small school, WPI doesn't receive the notoriety of a Brown or Vermont. But don't be fooled. "They're a hell of a team. Alan King is a foxy coach. He's 50 years old and still plays against the kids," said Kidd. Another problem, as in the BU game, could be the playing surface. "They have a dinky little field, very narrow. It'll be tough to adapt to," Kidd added.

This game looms as the turning point of the season. A UMass win could be enough to relieve the doldrums of the present four-game losing streak. Another loss could prove to be fatal.

Mark Vasington (21) and the rest of the UMass soccer team will travel to Worcester today to take on WPI. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

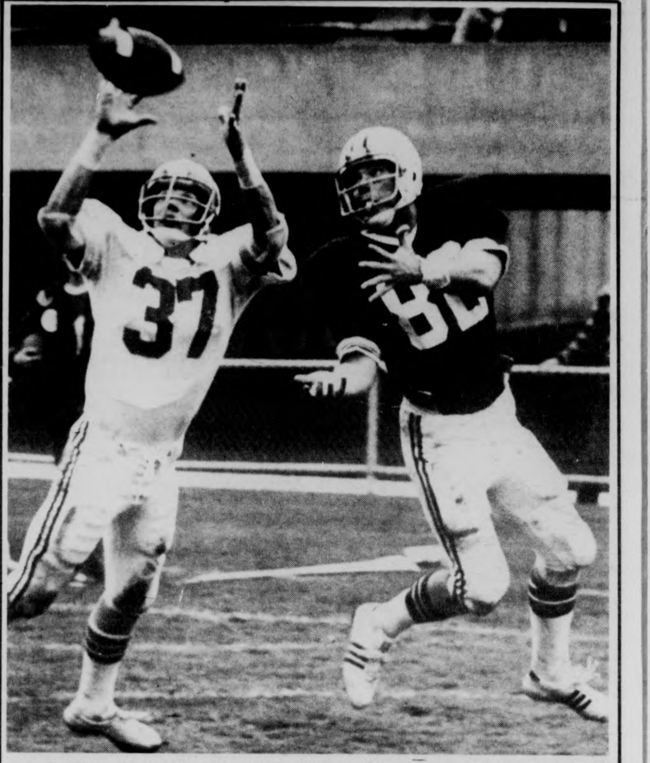

Kevin Cummings (82) not only tied a Yankee Conference record for TD passes caught in UMass's 37-6 win Saturday, but he also was named to the ECAC Division II honor roll for his performance. See story, page 19. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

Collegian Sports

**Russ Smith**

## Bucs' number is nine

Their magic number is nine.

That's how many games they have left in the season. Nine.

Somehow, in at least one of those remaining nine, they have to come up with a winning combination.

Or at the very least, a tying one.

Otherwise, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers will have set a record that will stand as long as the planet Earth exists. Or at least as long as true, blue Americans hate the New York Yankees.

The distinction of having lost 28 straight games. Two winless seasons in a row.

That's worse than the New York Giants. And even NY's Jets.

But enough of picking on the 'Big Apples' teams. What's with the Buccaneers anyways?

Let's go back a year, to NFL '76.

Seattle Seahawks and T. Bay added to league.

First year in the league (always a good excuse to explain that premier season and the absence of a victory).

Seahawks won game one of the expansion series last year, 13-10 (or 16-13, something like that), and even won another game in the same season, defeating the 'powerhouse' Atlanta Falcons 30-13.

Seattle finished its freshman year at 2-12. Not bad (not good).

Meanwhile, the Bay'ers struggled. Through loss number one, and two, and three ... On and on (they just kept on losing-hey, I might have a hit song here).

Oh, they had some close games, here and there. They almost upset the Minnesota North Stars, ahh, I mean the Vikings.

And they got slaughtered a couple times (vs. New England, Oakland, etc.).

This season figured things would be different. No one loses everytime. No one.

But, so far, someone has.

Tampa Bay.

Going into next Sunday's schedule, the Bucs will be 0-5, coming off a 30-23 loss to Seattle (could the Seahawks be starting a dynasty against their sophomore sister squad?)

The 23 points scored by the Bucs is more than they have scored in their previous four games combined.

Unfortunately, the 30 points was the most they've given up in one game this year also.

So what is wrong with Tampa?

Speculation:

1. Bad timing: Had the Bucs scored 23 points in any other game they would've won — they could've beaten Philly 23-13, or Minnesota 23-9 (refs blew this game!!), or Washington 23-10. Would've tied Dallas 23-23. Thus T. Bay would be 3-1-1- (still would've lost to Seattle, remember).

2. The weather: You see, Tampa Bay's home is Tampa, Florida. It's nice and warm down there this time of year. How can the Bucs be expected to win in cold places like Minnesota and Washington? Or in Dallas' hot stadium? (Oh, but the Washington game was in Tampa?). (Then see reason number three for further details).

3. Non-psych: The team is down. They've lost so many in a row, *they* even expect to lose. In fact, there is rumor they have a pool the players run. They pick how much they're going to lose by. Supposedly, it keeps the morale high.

4. The refs: When you can't win, and don't know why, blame it on the refs. Always a good out. (Note: When-If you win, give no credit whatsoever to the refs. It'll go to their heads.)

In ending all I can say on the subject is this:

Some weekend, the weather will be nice (no rain), the Bucs will be psyched, they'll get a break from the refs, and their timing will be right. And they will win a game. Maybe vs. Green Bay (no relation) next week.

No matter what, Tampa Bay will win a game this season.

But if somehow they don't, they can console themselves with this thought:

It could be worse. They could play 16 games a year. And be 0-32.

---

## Jailed leaders commit suicide

# West German hijack hostages return home

*BONN, West Germany* [*AP*] — West German commandos and the hijack hostages they rescued flew home to emotional welcomes Tuesday as the government announced the suicide of three terrorists whose freedom the hijackers had demanded.

"The worst thing was shooting the pilot before our eyes. It was terrible," a bearded German in his 20s said of the five days during which he and 86 other hostages were held captive.

He and others returning to Germany said pilot Juergen Schumann, the only hostage to die during the hijacking, was executed by the hijack leader in front of the passengers at South Yemen after he allegedly tried to escape and was brought back by Yemeni authorities.

The pilot's body was dumped from the jet at the Mogadishu airport in Somalia, where commandos finally rescued the living hostages.

Eighty of the passengers, many looking haggard and fatigued, stepped off a backup Lufthansa jet at Frankfurt International Airport and were led to a nearby canteen for reunions with relatives. Then they went to a large hangar to hold a memorial service for Schumann.

Among the returnees were the only two American hostages — Christine Santiago, 44, and her 5-year-old son Leo. U.S. sources said Santiago, who suffers from a heart condition, was hospitalized for a checkup and Leo was taken to an uncle's house.

Lufthansa officials said six rescued hostages remained at Mogadishu, apparently unable to travel.

The scene was more jubilant at the Bonn. Colone airport, where another jet brought home about 80 members of the German commando squad.

A brass band played the German anthem, crowds cheered and Interior Minister Werner Maihofer declared: "We are proud of you. We thank you in the name of the entire German people."

Acting with surgical precision in the pre-dawn darkness at Mogadishu airport, the commandos stormed the hijacked Lufthansa 737 through emergency exits, rescued all 86 hostages aboard and killed three of the Arabic-speaking hijackers. The fourth, a woman was seriously wounded.

Hours after reporting the raid, German officials made the surprise announcement that three terrorists held in a German jail had killed themselves and a fourth had tried and failed.

Officials said Andreas Baader, 34, and his mistress Gudrun Ensslin, 37, were found dead in their cells at the Stammheim maximum security prison near Stuttgart. Jan-Carl Raspe, 33, died in a hospital, and Irmgard Moeller, 30, was rushed to a hospital, they said.

The four had been among 11 jailed German terrorists whose freedom was was demanded by the Lufthansa hijackers along with two Arabs held in Turkey and $15 million in ransom.

Some of the freed hostages emerged from the plane wrapped in airline blankets against the autumn chill. Several refused to talk to reporters.

One woman who declined to give her name said Schumann, the 37-year-old pilot, left the plane to check for damage after making a rough landing at South Yemen. She said it was then he allegedly tried to escape and was brought back by Yemeni authorities.

Another passenger said the hijack chief, who identified himself as Capt. Mahmoud, ordered the pilot to kneel and shouted, "Do you plead guilty or not guilty?" She said Schumann avoided a direct answer, and suddenly the hijacker shot him dead.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1977
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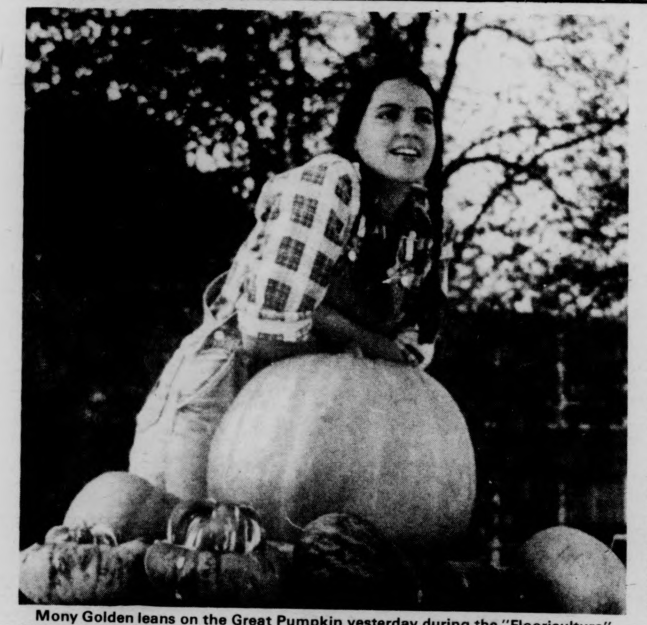

Mony Golden leans on the Great Pumpkin yesterday during the "Flooriculture" Club's pumpkin sale. (Staff photo by Peter Lee)

# Rain halts local harvest

By JILL METLITZ
Collegian Staff

For the past seven weekends UMass students have been able to look forward to a little bit of relaxation and a lot of rain, however, the 2.81 inches that has fallen so far this month has had a much larger effect than the inconvenience of raincoats and umbrellas.

According to John Howell, the agricultural crop specialist in Hampshire County, the effect has been a great hinderance to local farmers.

The abundance of rain has prevented the harvesting of various crops. The potato harvest has been delayed more than any other and most of what is still in the ground will not be able to be harvested, he said. Onions, field corn for dairy products, and apple harvests have been slowed down severely as well.

HOwell expressed there is a need to worry. He said "Its between the devil and the deep blue sea." It is, of course, the hope that the rain will stop, but even if it ceases for the remainder of the month, which does not seem to be the case according to present weather forecasts, the damage has already been done.

Because of the cycle throughout September and October of rain for a few days followed by a few days of clearer weather, wet spots have not been able to dry, making a harvest virtually impossible.

It is difficult to say how the local market will be effected, said Howell. Prices will most likely rise, keeping in line with the laws of supply and demand. Just how much of a cost increase there will be depends on weather conditions for the rest of the season and on the state of crops throughout the county.

# Turnout for BOG elections very poor

By JON KLEIN
Collegian Staff

Out of 18,000 eligible voters in the rerun of the Board of Governors (BOG) elections held yesterday and Monday in the Student Union, only 96 students chose to vote, a .53 per cent turn out.

Finding staff to work the tables at the polls has been a problem at the first BOG election and was also a factor in the low turnout in this election. One reason for repeating the election was that an insufficient amount of staff caused irregularities in the first BOG election.

"Personpower was worse this time," said Governmental Affairs co-Chairperson Donald M. Bishop. The turnout would have been higher, Bishop said, "if we could've held it in the dining commons." The elections were not held in the dining commons because Governmental Affairs did not have enough people to staff the tables in those buildings. That was the reason for having a centralized polling place in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union.

Bishop estimated that between 500 to 800 people voted in the first BOG elections. Bishop cited insufficient publicity as a factor in the low turnout. Also, many voters may not have voted in this election, thinking they had already voted for Board of Governors in the last election.

Another reason for lower voter turnout was that more voters were drawn to the polls in the last election because student senate elections were being held with Board of Governors.

Both Palmer and Alan Greto who won in the last election did not win a place on the board in the rerun. Jack Albeck and Mark L. Curelop who were not winners in the first election were victorious in this contest.

If the senate calls for a new election or if a candidate makes a challenge accepted by the Governmental Affairs Committee, the BOG elections will be held for the third time.

Palmer said it was "doubtful" she would challenge the results.

Greto could not be reached for comment.

Anne O'Crowley had very little to do during yesterday's BOG elections as only 96 out of 18,000 students cast their ballots. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

## Inside

### • Gay athlete to speak

Former Washington Redskins runningback and admitted homosexual Dave Kopay will speak tonight on "The Right to be Gay" as part of the Distinguished Visitors' Program. See the preview story on Page 3.

### • Campus porn declining

Pornography on campus was a big issue last semester, but where is it now? Reporter Herb Brody writes of this and other questions in his story on Page 6.

### • Rep walks through Amherst

Rep. Michael J. Conley (D-Boston) walked to Amherst yesterday in an effort to revitalize state government. See the story on Page 2.

### Weather

It will be mostly cloudy today with a chance of occasional rain (haven't we had enough already?) developing by or during the afternoon. The thermometer should read somewhere near 60.

# Across the Bay State on foot

By NIEL MOELLER
Collegian Staff

Rep. Michael J. Connolly (D-Boston), proponent of a constitutional amendment to limit the terms of state office holders to 12 years, walked to Amherst yesterday and addressed the College Democrats last night in the Campus Center as part of his 12-day hike across the state to build support for the measure.

Connolly who began the walk in Pittsfield last Friday and hopes to end it in Boston on Oct. 26, said he hopes to collect 56,000 signatures by Dec. 1 and thereby force the House and Senate to consider the proposal in a joint constitutional convention.

The proposed amendment would limit the terms of state representatives and senators, the state auditor, treasurer, governor, lieutenant governor, state secretary, and attorney general to 12 years.

Connolly said he is mainly concerned with the legislative posts and such offices as auditor and treasurer.

In his five years in office, Connolly said, "I've had an opportunity to look at legislators, especially committee chairman, who want to go on forever and ever." He said he "shuddered to think" of the attitude of the long-incumbent treasurer's or auditor's attitude toward change.

TURN TO PAGE 3

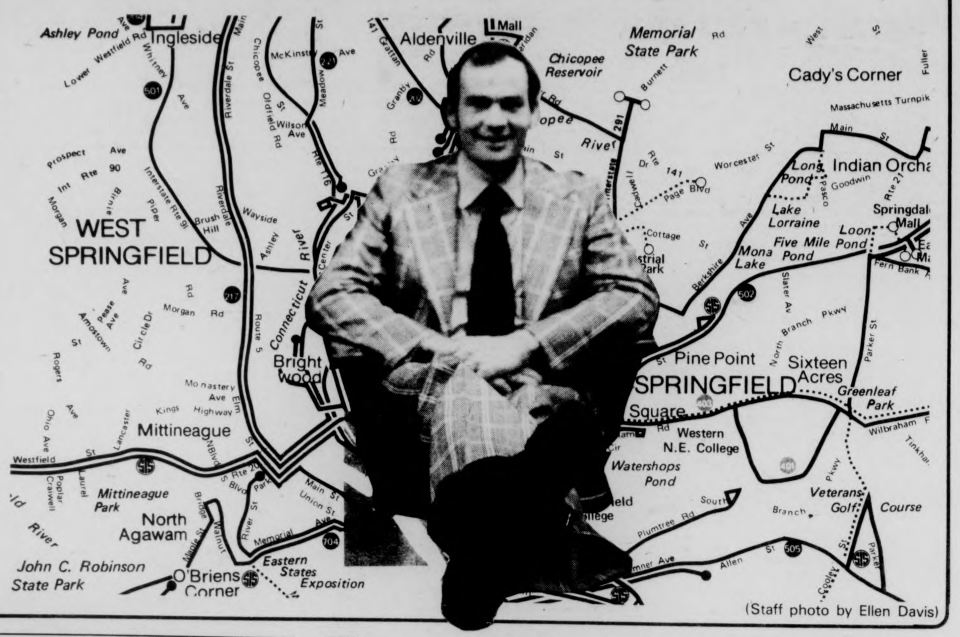

(Staff photo by Ellen Davis)

# Town Meeting to form committee on DNA

By JOE MAGLITTA
Collegian Staff

Town Meeting members will be asked to choose between two different committee structures to oversee future recombinant DNA research in the area at the second session of the special Town Meeting tonight.

Discussion of the controversial article phohibiting the research, sometimes called gene splitting, was delayed by a slow-opening meeting Monday night. The assembly will reconvene tonight at 7:30 in the Amherst Regional Junior High Auditorium.

While the original proposal called for a research ban at area colleges and universities until scientific and moral implications could be studied further, petitioner Paul Newlin submitted an altered version to Town Meeting Monday.

Under Newlin's new proposal, Article 14 would ask the town to establish a nine-person study committee to examine potential dangers and benefits, and report their findings and recommendations to the Board of Selectmen by March 1, 1978.

Newlin also asks in the petition that all recombinat DNA research at UMass and Amherst College be delayed until the town has acted on committee findings and recommendations at the 1978 annual Town Meeting.

Town Meeting will also be asked to consider a motion by UMass Botanist Otto Stein to amend the article so that all research would be conducted under guidelines "at least as rigorous" as National Institute of Health guidelines.

In addition, the proposed amendment calls for the creation of a "biohazards" committee made up of two-thirds scientists, and one-third citizens selected by the Board of Selectmen. The committee would have the power to grant or deny license to perform the research, and the town's position on research would be reviewed at the Spring 1978 Town Meeting.

Neither UMass nor Amherst College is presently conducting research in the infant science, first launched by two California chemists in 1973. The UMass medical school in Worcester, however, is currently conducting low-hazard research in the field.

Amherst College officials have said they will wait up to one year before starting low-hazard research. UMass researchers say they are not planning any research for at least 18 months.

The process involves the transfer of genetic material from one organism onto the DNA of another. Opponents of the research fear unknown effects of the testing.

Produced in the Pioneer Valley is the staple crop of cigar tobacco. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

# Southwest carnival opens Thursday night

By MATHEW KOVARY
Collegian Staff

The Southwest Carnival, sponsored by the Southwest Assembly (SWA) will open Thursday night on the playing field opposite the Southwest dormitories. Profits will be used for Southwest social and cultural activities, according to Joni Mersky, carnival coordinator.

Special attractions include an exhibition by the UMass parachute club at 3 p.m. on Saturday, demonstrations by the Southwest juggling colloquium, 2,000 helium balloons and a dozen rides, Mersky said.

In other action, the SWA last night approved motions to:

— divide $3,600 among six student centers in Southwest.

— cover any financial losses the Washington Pizza Kitchen might incur this year.

— allocate $120 as salary for the coordinator of the Recycling Program in Southwest.

— and accept the resignation of Bruce Berkowitz, SWA vice-president.

The assembly's decision to appropriate $3,600 for the Southwest Student Centers came after James Matlack, master-director of Southwest, withdrew his original motion to spend the money for a new teaching assistant (TA) to help train Southwest resident assistants.

Matlack said the $3,600 for the new TA has been budgeted by the Provost's Office under special programs.

The Washington Pizza Kitchen cannot open without a guarantee to the Student Activities Office it will not incur further debts. The SWA voted to cover any financial losses they might incur.

The Assembly last week loaned the Washington Pizza Kitchen $240 to help cover a $458 deficit from last year that co-manager Brian Stoia blamed on faulty bookkeeping. The deficit is now under investigation, according to Stoia.

"The Pizza Kitchen is definitely a money making venture and there is no way this incident can happen again," said Bonnie Ward, SWA treasurer. "The Kitchen has agreed to submit their financial records to the Finance Committee regularly."

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# Emerson, Brecht, Ginsberg and political theatre

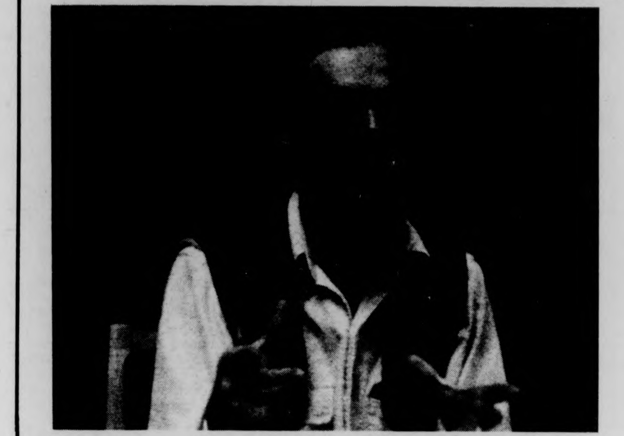

Inquiry Program faculty member Johnstone Campbell delivers a lecture on "Political Theatre and Social Change" last night before a group of class members and other interested persons. (Staff photo by Peter Lee)

By DON AUCOIN
Collegian Staff

The spiritual link between such diverse artists as Ralph Waldo Emerson, Bertolt Brecht, and Allen Ginsberg was explored last night by Johnstone Campbell, Inquiry Program faculty member, in a talk on "Political Theatre and Social Change."

"At some time in the production of a show we change from an artistic product to a manufacturing product," said Campbell. He emphasized the fact that carpenters, painters and electricians provide the "means of production" in staging a play.

Epic Theatre, Realistic Theatre, and spontaneous "Living Theatre" all take "their aesthetic cue" from a poem by Emerson called "Uriel," said Campbell. "Emerson insisted that the central character on the world stage was the poet."

A modern example of this kind of thinking is Allen Ginsberg's poem, "Wichita Vortex Sutra," he said, in which the poet declares the end of the Vietnam War.

Ginsberg "tries to find the language of love in the midst of chaos," Campbell said, adding "This is the poem in which he resolves personal, artistic, and public issues.

"Words are also actions, and actions are a kind of words," Campbell said, stressing the importance of the artist in the modern world. He went on to discuss the epic theatre as presented in the work of Bertolt Brecht.

"Epic dialectic theatre attempts to so change things that the familiar looks strange and the strange looks familiar," he said. Earlier, he had pointed out that "dialectical materialism means a type of theatre that is as different from Oedipus Rex and Hamlet as the Clamshell Alliance is from Exxon."

After Campbell's talk, several members of the audience who are currently enrolled in a class taught by Campbell) performed a scene from *The Mother*, a play by Brecht. During the scene, the actors spoke directly to the audience, creating a one-on-one confrontation with the viewers. Campbell noted it was "different from our usual kind of art." Later all present engaged in an interpretation of what they had seen.

# UMass may host American Dance Festival

By MICHAEL P. DORAN
Collegian Staff

> *"The American Dance Festival... is traditionally a place for adventure, a stage for growth. Since the season started in 1948, the list of world premiers has been formidable."*
> — Clive Barnes, NYT

The University of Massachusetts is being considered along with Duke University and the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee for the summer home of the American Dance Festival. In fact, a decision could be made today.

The festival has been located at the campus of Connecticut College in New London. According to Lisa Booth, assistant director of the festival, the sponsors are changing locations because "we had an understanding that we were essentially charged for out of pocket expenses — rooms and telephones — but the college changed its priorities. They charged us for room and board, which came to $15,000 that wasn't there before."

There were also problems with space and facilities due to the college's expansion with the summer program, Booth told the *Collegian* in a telephone interview.

The festival comprises many programs, said Booth. There is the dance program, which consists of 300-350 dance students with previous training, who apply from all over the country to participate. There is also the performance part of the program, which tries to book "established modern dance companies along with emerging companies," said Booth.

There has been in past summers a community outreach program in which a dance company is specifically hired to give performances in parks and also give free dance training for community groups in the area. In addition there are professional critic and television director workshops and dance therapy programs for students other than those enrolled in the larger dance training program.

All of this takes place within six weeks during the summer. "We try to fill the area with artistic ferment", said Booth.

The UMass proposal for the festival originated with Dr. William Venman of the Continuing Education Department, who organized a committee to work on obtaining the program for UMass-Amherst. The program would be run by the Summer Session, according to Venman, but the University is not incurring any expenses other than those of space, which the festival will not be charged for.

The whole financial package, according to Jay Doherty of the Massachusetts Office of Economic Affairs, consists of support from various state groups. These include grants from local tourist councils that will be matched with state funds, and with money and in-kind services from the Massachusetts Council on the Humanities and Arts and the Department of Commerce and Development.

These are not as yet concrete "because we did not want to raise expectations in the community," said Doherty. During the negotiations, he said, the specifics will be worked out. Giving a rounded figure, Doherty said the commitment is around $70,000 in addition to the marginal costs the University will incur, for which funds will be provided.

The decision on location may be made today by the advisory board of the American Dance Festival, according to Booth. Venman sees the situation differently: "we could be negotiating for another month."

Does UMass have a chance to get the festival? Venman said it's 50-50. "I can't see Milwaukee, but I can see Duke. We made a good proposal," he concluded.

# Ex-pro football player to speak on gay rights

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

Dave Kopay, former runningback of the Washington Redskins football team will speak tonight on "The Right To Be Gay", sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP) at 8 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

Kopay, author of the book, "The David Kopay Story" and the subject of the interview, "Dave Kopay, the Jock Who Came Out of the Closet" in the September issue of Penthouse magazine, was the first professional athlete to admit his homosexuality during a series of interviews on homosexuality in sports which appeared in the Washington Post in 1975.

The Penthouse article quoted Kopay as saying when he read the headline of the Dec. 9, 1975 Washington Post, "Homosexuality in Sport", he made his decision to come out of the closet. Kopay was the only one of several dozen athletes interviewed for that series who allowed his name to be used.

"Until attitudes are changed, until fears, hatreds, anxieties and misconceptions about gay people are overcome, I won't be able to do what I want in athletics. Other gay people won't be able to do what they want in their fields of interest. That's why I came out," Kopay said in the interview.

Kopay has been seen on talk shows as Tomorrow and Phil Donahue and his book has appeared on the New York Times Best Sellers List with a sequel now in the works dealing with mail reaction to his book.

Kopay is a graduate of the University of Washington where he signed as a free agent to the San Francisco 49ers. He later played for Detroit, Greenbay and Washington.

Before his speech, Kopay will hold a workshop-press conference from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Campus Center 903. Admission to both the speech and workshop are free.

# Local teachers to receive National Science grant

By LAURA KENNEY
Collegian Staff

Thirty teachers from the Buckland-Colraine-Shelburne area of Franklin County have been selected to receive a $27,935 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) in order to participate in a year-long course taught by five persons from the UMass-Amherst campus.

Entitled "Environmental Biology and Societal Change," two of the program's teachers, Dr. Linda Lockwood of the environmental sciences dept. and Dr. Richard D. Konicek of the School of Education, took a needs analysis last year in the form of a questionnaire whereby teachers expressed what they wanted in environmental education.

The two professors then put a proposal together to try and meet the needs of the teachers, and applied for an NSF grant. "The attainment of an NSF grant is very competitive, we were lucky to get one," said Lockwood.

The program was originally written for 25 elementary school teachers, but, according to Lockwood, there was so much response to the course it was extended for 30 in-service teachers, including those on the junior high school level.

The class meets once every other week for about three hours after school, usually at the new resource center located in an area of Franklin County which is easily accessible from all of the teachers' schools. The classes consist of lectures, discussions and labs. Field trips will also be taken, yet most of the field work will be done in the spring.

In addition, there will be several guest lecturers, generally from the University. Upon completion of the course, each participant will receive six graduate credits.

According to Lockwood, the program "is typical of NSF ... they want to build bridges between the professional scientist and the professional science teacher. The primary aim of the whole grant is to make sure that the teachers learn some environmental science; many of those in the program have been teaching a long time and need training in this aspect of science.

"Secondly, the aim is to make sure that a great part of what they learn is translated directly into teaching skills they use in their own classrooms." Throughout the course, which will continue until July, curriculum ideas will be discussed and tried out.

Each of the course's five instructors has a specific purpose in the classroom. Lockwood primarily teaches content, while Konicek concentrates on curriculum design. The other three instructors are graduate students from the University; one is an in-service teacher on leave of absence, the other is an expert in evaluation and group process, and the third is an environmentalist from Venezuela who, according to Lockwood, "adds a nice point of view to the class."

The Franklin County area was chosen for the program mainly because Konicek has worked with people of the area, which is a rural and wide-ranging district having some unique environmental problems of its own.

Said Lockwood, "We will try to tailor the grant to the area and to the needs of the people there. The region was also selected because it has one school system governed by one superintendent, which makes coordination easier."

Because there was so much support and enthusiasm about the grant this year, Lockwood hopes next year they will be able to obtain another grant, "Hopefully with more money," she said.

## ★ Walking Congressman

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

"I constantly come across a quote in the legislature, 'God, next year we'll have the people running the government'," said Connolly.

"Long time legislators get to the peak of their power and just coast on the strength of their tenure, figuring it's all downhill," he said.

Connolly noted that of the 27 legislators serving as committee chairman, speaker, and majority whip, none have served less than 8 years and 14 have served in excess of 12 years.

For prospective candidates, said Connolly, "it's an awesome task to run against all the power of incumbent legislators." Of 140 state representatives challenged in the last election, only 15 lost, and 100 were unopposed, he said.

Connolly calls the argument that his proposal would deprive the state of its most experienced office holders "esoteric garbage. Anyone who has the ability to get into office has the ability to represent his constituency," he said.

Representative Richard P. Roche (D-Springfield) a co-petitioner for the amendment, said in his 10 months in office he's seen legislators who've been in a long time "more concerned about private rather than public interest.

"We're not going to see changes tomorrow, but eventually we'll make government more participatory and get more people involved," he said.

About 27 states now have limits on governors' terms, according to Connolly, who noted the limit in Georgia is four years. Only one state, Wisconsin, has a 12-year limit on all constitutional offices and Connolly said his amendment is modelled on that plan. Six other states, including Hawaii, are preparing similar legislation, he said.

With about six weeks to the deadline to get the necessary signatures on petitions, Connolly said he has about 10 per cent of the needed figure or about 5,000 signatures. He said only about 4,500 of those are expected to be valid, however.

# Black Affairs

## It wasn't nothing but a party last Wednesday night,..or was it?

*By CHERYL WATKINS*
*and ANGELA THOMAS*
*Black Affairs Staff*

Cross burning, yea
Cross burning, yea

What did you do?

Party party, yea!
Party hearty, yea!

Most everyone has read or heard of the cross burning that occurred during the Bluewall disco last Wednesday, October 12.

## Commentary

We post some questions about the people who were there that night, and their reaction to the burning.

Why, because there was an incredible lack of reaction.

A few weeks ago, a similar event took place at Hampshire College during a Third World party. Yet their small Third World population demonstrated more strength and togetherness in mobilizing and uniting all students and administration to attack the problem.

In comparison, let's take a look into our own backyard.

Were the people on the Bluewall's dance floor Wednesday night the same people who marched at UMass in the 1975 rally against racist attacks on Third World students? Were the people there the same folks who took part in the 1975 occupation of the Bluewall to bring about a Third World night? Or were the people jamming on the dance floor the same people who demonstrated in last year's protest against apartheid in South Africa, which led this University to divest its stock in that racially troubled country?

While most were "hot and burning up" to the sounds of Peter Brown, did anyone feel the heat from the outside?

Most students did not even know of the cross burning that night. Why, because many of those who viewed the burning did not pass the word along to those who did not. Even when the announcement was made by the disc jockey, the music was not turned off, but only lowered in volume so that many still were not aware of what was happening. (Strange how everyone in the 5 College area can find out where the parties are on a Friday-Saturday night, but people in a confined area such as the Bluewall that night could not or did not spread the word of such an overt act of sickness and race hatred.) Those who did see the burning were told to keep partying and relax. As a result, many did just that.

Even though it seems like our own little world at UMass, remember that it is part of society and reality. We should be ready (as in the past) to deal with racism and any other situations. A few concerned students like Earl Brown and Paul Campbell should not have to take the weight for all in alerting and notifying those in a position to deal with situations such as this.

And what if it happens again?

Cross burning, yea
Cross burning, yea

What'cha gonna do?

Party party, yea?
Party hearty, yea?

On Friday, October 21, the Mad Gibson's Chocolate Box Review an authentic minstrel and vaudeville show will be presented at the Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College. This program is made possible by a grant from the 5-College Lecture Fund, The President's Office, and the Black Cultural Center.

The show will include the antics of Albert & Sandra Gibson, Galervean Mosley, comic stripper, Paul Moondog Wheaton, the only one-man band in the world. Also one of the outstanding tap dancers of this era, Charles Cook, will perform solo and in concert. Also featured will be the dancing Chorus line called the Gibson Girls and an All Star Big Little Band. Sandra Gibson, the 1938 Lindy Hop Champ, will perform original comedy. The show starts at 8:00 p.m. and is open to the public free of charge.

## Asian women react to poem

*By DEBBIE LEE*
*Editor of the Asian American Review*

Though much time has elapsed, I would like to address this letter to a specific poem, "The Request", written by M. Shareef Rasool for the Sept. 21 issue of Black Affairs.

I and the Asian American Women of the Asian American Students Association were surprised and angered upon reading this poem. We did not understand why a Third World brother was insensitive enough to specifically accuse a woman, any woman of Asiatic origin to be deviants of our heritage when there are still so many women, not mentioning men, of all colors eluding their historical past and living a distorted image.

In order to know where Mr. Rasool was coming from when he wrote this specific poem, I and some other Asian women went individually to speak to him. I asked him why he used the term "woman of Asiatic beginning" in his poem and what he was accomplishing by using it. In response, he told me that he considered all people to be of Asiatic origin and therefore, was speaking to *all* Third World women when he wrote this specific poem to appeal to them to look past the western image of themselves.

What he spoke of in this poem was not false. But tell me, how many Black women and Latin women consider themselves of Asiatic origin?

I would like to criticize Mr. Rasool of failing to achieve his purpose in writing this poem. Instead of having appealed to all Third World women, he has achieved to isolate the Asian women as a group with his criticism when he used what he considered a general term. He assumed that everyone knew and believed in the theory that the present date continents were once a super continent. And because of this, he also assumed that everyone believed themselves to be of Asiatic origin.

When in fact, only a certain number of people, acquainted with the science world, know of this super continent theory. Nor do all of them believe in this theory.

Therefore, he defeated his own purpose in writing this poem by assuming that everyone was acquainted with his interpretations. How can he appeal to the masses when he speaks in a language they do not understand without explanations?

I would like to suggest that Mr. Rasool choose carefully the words he uses in future poems when he wants to appeal to the people, and that poems like this specific one should be scrutinized before publication.

### THE REQUEST

woman
of
asiatic
beginning
throw
off
western
mental
slavery
caucasian
mentality
conditioning you
to do
as he has you to do
to know
to speak
to walk
to talk
until even
your reflection
no longer gives
back a true
image
but
only
a
gray
dis-tor-tion.

M Shareef Rasool

## Pleasure concert huge success

*By ANDREW GOODWIN*
*and KARIEN ZACHERY*
*Black News Service*

For those of us who have an ear for fine music, this past Saturday night October 15, experience with 'Pleasure' was, indeed, a pleasurable one."

The group gave a fine performance at the SUB, leaving the audience ecstatic before they had finished their second tune.

Those nine jubilant figures on the cover of 'Joyous', Pleasure's brand new album — have ample cause for high spirits. The first two LP's firmly established the Portland, Oregon group as purveyors of a distinctive, soul jazz sound. Now, 'Joyous', a sublimely self-assured work, is certain to make Pleasure fans out of a lot of people.

Pleasure opened their performance with a two hour session of contemporary jazz, giving each musician a chance to display the versatility of their individual talents. By the end of the second half of their performance, demonstration of an explicit arrangement of rock, from their albums, more than half of the audience was on the floor jamming with Pleasure.

The band members who make up this 'Joyous' group include: Donald and Michael Hepburn on piano, Bruce Carter on drums, Bruce Smith as percussionist, Dan Brewster on trombone, Dennis Springer on sax, Nathanial Phillips on bass, Sherman Davis as lead vocalist, and Marlon 'the Magician' McClain on lead guitar.

With the multi-talents each of these creative musicians possess, any individual in the group could successfully pursue careers on their own if they so chose, but what they intend on is making Pleasure work.

Pleasure will be heading back East this spring just as 'Joyous' is getting into people's ears. "All that work, all those gigs," Marlon points out, "just makes you better. It's the only way to do it!

## "Female Expression" lacks understanding

*By MARY E. CUSTARD*
*Black Affairs Staff*

Regarding James Lewis' article "Female Expression" which was in response to Lisa Melilli's article "How to trust a woman" and the subsequent letters to the editor from Rosanna Falabella and Paul Gilmore ...

It would seem that James Lewis read but did not truly understand Lisa Melilli's article. The solution to oppression of women does not lie more with women gaining their own power and deciding their own relation than with men giving them power. How can women gain power when men dominate almost every role of power? How can women gain power when they are not even looked upon as equals? True, women must be strong enough to fight for that power but the fight has been too long and too hard! When are men going to given women the chance that they so well deserve?

Yes, women must express themselves, but why say anyting when no-one is listening?

I agree with Rosanna Falabella in the respect that women alone cannot dissolve sexism just as Third World People alone cannot dissolve racism.

You see the correlation between the two is that in both racism and sexism a certain group of people have the power and unless these people with the power decide to give Women and Third World People a chance, there will be no end to these problems.

Women have defined themselves distinctly and clearly and should you take the time to look and listen I'm sure you'll recognize that you, Mr. Lewis, have been free all along and that women have been the ones shackled. So if anyone has the right to be disgusted, it has to be a woman.

I am a woman and I hope that you hear me talking but more importantly understand what I'm saying!

To All Third World Sisters,
The Third World Women's Center
cordially invites you to a "Social Hour"

Sunday, October 23 at 7:30p.m.
in the Malcom X Center

Dessert will be served. Hope to see you there.

---

# Black Affairs

## High Notes......

I hope that everyone had a good homecoming weekend and that shouldn't have been too hard with all the happenings that were going on. I, regretfully, didn't get to see or take in too much of it but according to Marcie (a very reliable source), George Benson was nice and Pleasure was the 'joint' even though they should have come out sooner and "played more songs...". So much for the live music scene...

...on the recorded music scene all is pretty quiet right now but there are some worthwhile products out there. To start off with, there's Fantastic Four's new LP entitled GOT TO HAVE YOUR LOVE. The sound of the LP is very Detroit and is very strong in rhythm and blues. "Sweet James" Epps is the story here with his commanding lead vocals done much in the style of Marvin Junior of the Dells and Teddy Pendergrass (formerly of the Blue Notes, now on his own).

"If you can take the bounce, check out STARTING ALL OVER by Phillipe Wynn. This name should be familiar to all you devoted Spinners fans as Phillipe was the lead on most (if not all) of their big hits (of which there were many). The sound is much like the Spinners material he made great (not the other way around). In fact the only difference is that the male background vocals are replaced by the "Sweethearts of Sigma Sound"; Barbara Ingram, Evette Benton, and Carla Benson, three very accomplished vocalists. Spinners' fans will find this one very pleasant.

I am a critic of the arts, true, but please allow me to break from that a moment so that I can comment on the various cross burnings here in "Happy Valley". Many try to pass it off as a drunken prank of sorts. All well and good, but I feel that if someone wants to be funny, he or she can find a better way of doing it. I mean how does this list of famous college pranks sound to you? Swallowing goldfish, panty raids, letting the air out of the Dean's tires, wrapping fish in the *Collegian*, swiping the bear out of the Student Union, pennying in one's roommate (after baking him a cake laced with ExLax) and burning crosses. Which one of these activities doesn't really fit? To you it may well be cross burning, but apparently there are some folks who think it fits right in.

The question on some people's minds is how much of the university does this represent? To be properly answered, that must be asked in two parts. Pt1 — How many folks would actually construct and light a cross at a gathering of minority people? Pt2 — How many would toast a marshmallow on it (or otherwise show approval) if one was already burning?

My answer to Pt1 is, not many, and to Pt2 I ask for your response but only after you think about it. Do you really know the people around you? Just as the identity of the lighters remains a secret, so does the amount of his-her supporters and well-wishers.

All I can say to whoever is pulling these pranks is; "Who do you think you're fooling?" If you ask me (which you probably don't) the answer to that is, yourself. It'll all come out in the wash... especially when you hang out your "sheets".

-mario-

## Announcements

| DATE | ORGANIZATION | POSITION(S) AVAILABLE | REQUIREMENTS |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oct. 28 (Fri.) | Alexander Grant & Co. | Audit Staff | Accounting |
| *Oct. 14 | Halcon R & D Co. | Same as Oct. 27 | Same as Oct. 27 |
| | Hooker Chem. & Plastics | Same as Oct. 27 | Same as Oct. 27 |

THE FOLLOWING GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS WILL HAVE REPRESENTATIVES ON CAMPUS OR IN OTHER AREA COLLEGES. SIGN UP IN ROOM 208 HAMPSHIRE HOUSE OR CONTACT PLACEMENT OFFICES IN OTHER COLLEGES IN AREA.

| DATE | SCHOOL | PROGRAM OR DEGREE |
|---|---|---|
| October 24 | Indiana University | MBA & DBA Program |
| October 25 | Albany Law School | Law |
| October 25 | Wheelock Graduate School | Lib. Arts, Elem. Ed., Early Childhood |
| October 27 | Boston University Law School | Law |

CORRECTIONS TO ARCO CHEMICAL CO. (Div. Atlantic Richfield) RECRUITING DATE ON OCTOBER 20, 1977.
THERE WILL BE A SECOND SCHEDULE FOR BS/MS/PhD. CHEMICAL ENGINEERS. THIS WAS NOT PREVIOUSLY ADVERTISED. SIGN UP IN 208 HAMPSHIRE HOUSE IMMEDIATELY.

ALSO, ARCO WILL SEE PHYSICAL & INORGANIC PhD CHEMISTS, IN ADDITION TO ORGANIC AS PREVIOUSLY ADVERTISED. SIGN UP IN 208 HAMPSHIRE HOUSE IMMEDIATELY.

*CARMINE C. RUSSO IS THE PEACE CORPS COORDINATOR AT THE CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL STUDIES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS. THE POSITION IS NEW AT THE UNIVERSITY AND IS SUPPORTED BY A GRANT FROM ACTION/PEACE CORPS TO CONDUCT A PROFESSIONAL RECRUITMENT PROGRAM IN AGRICULTURE AND RELATED FIELDS. THE RECRUITMENT SERVICE WILL ALSO BE EXTENDED TO STUDENTS AT AMHERST, SMITH, HAMPSHIRE AND MOUNT HOLYOKE. HIS OFFICE IS LOCATED IN 117 DRAPER HALL. CALL 545-2105 FOR AN APPOINTMENT.*

THE ADVERTISING WOMEN OF NEW YORK FOUNDATION, INC. IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THEIR 21ST ANNUAL COLLEGE CAREER CONFERENCE. THIS IS CREATED FOR ALL MEN AND WOMEN WHO ARE COLLEGE SENIORS AND/OR GRADUATE STUDENTS WITH A MAJOR INTEREST IN ADVERTISING AND COMMUNICATIONS. IT WILL BE HELD SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1977, 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M., AT PACE UNIVERSITY IN NEW YORK THE SCHIMMEL CENTER FOR THE ARTS, ONE PACE PLAZA, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10038. DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING RESERVATION FORMS IS OCTOBER 15, 1977. REGISTRATION FORMS AND FURTHER DETAILS MAY BE OBTAINED IN ROOM 104 HAMPSHIRE HOUSE. THERE IS A FEE OF $5.00. PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: ADVERTISING WOMEN OF NEW YORK FOUNDATION, INC. LUNCH IS INCLUDED WITH FEE.

THE WASHINGTON POST HAS ANNOUNCED ITS SUMMER NEWS PROGRAM FOR 1978. THESE NEWS POSITIONS ARE FOR CURRENT COLLEGE JUNIORS, SENIORS AND ENROLLED GRADUATE STUDENTS INTERESTED IN NEWSPAPER JOURNALISM CAREERS, TO PERFORM REGULAR REPORTING ASSIGNMENTS, REPLACING VACATIONING STAFFERS, ETC. IF YOU WISH TO BE CONSIDERED, SEND A POST CARE FOR AN APPLICATION. DEADLINE FOR REQUESTING APPLICATION IS NOVEMBER 15, 1977. WRITE TO: EMPLOYEE RELATIONS DEPARTMENT, THE WASHINGTON POST, 1150 15TH STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C. 20071.

**LUTHER** **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

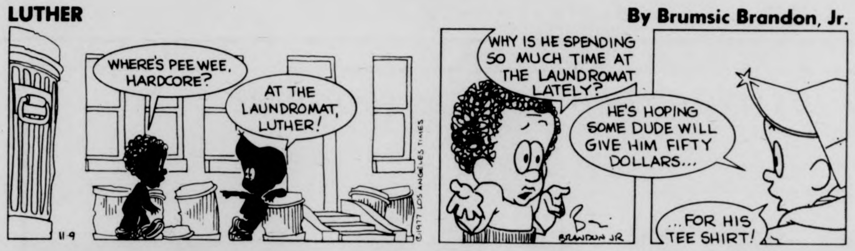
WHERE'S PEE WEE, HARDCORE?
AT THE LAUNDROMAT, LUTHER!
©1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES
11-9
WHY IS HE SPENDING SO MUCH TIME AT THE LAUNDROMAT LATELY?
HE'S HOPING SOME DUDE WILL GIVE HIM FIFTY DOLLARS...
...FOR HIS TEE SHIRT!
BRANDON JR

## Progressive calender

October 19, D.V.P. presents "Dave Kopac speaking on The Right to be Gay", Wed., 8:00 p.m. in the S.U.B. free, UMass.

October 19 to November 9 — the people alliance will hold four workshops; Oct. 19 Richard Rubin, will discuss the recent revision of the Sanitary Code in Northampton, 911 Campus Center 12 noon; Oct. 28 Matthew Ross will present a slide show and lead a discussion on the current situation in the mideast.

Nov. 2 Native American solidarity Comm. will lead a discussion on the issues that threaten the lands of native people.

Nov 9 J.P. Stevens Boycott Comm. will show the film "Testimony" and discuss the current status of the boycott.

For times and locations, please call 586-4237.

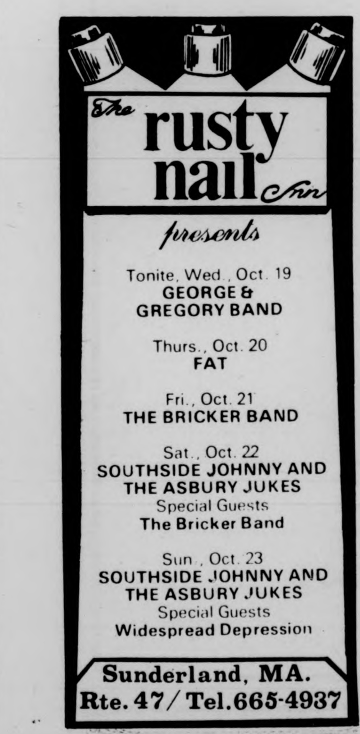
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## Thoughts

THE ATTRACTION
BETWEEN THE SUN
AND THE EARTH IS
NOT CALLED LOVE
IT IS CALLED
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...graviTATION...
...GRAVITATION...
M. Shareef Rasool

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### Troubled Times

These troubled times
Rent's due
Winter is coming
I need new shoes
My man is gone
Saying, "Baby, you'll do better alone"
These troubled times
I feel like dying
No end to be seen
Robbed Peter
Paid Paul
All in all
I can't fall
Got to stand tall
Black night is falling
I cry for my baby
But Lord the man's gone
These tears they roll
Like mercury they glow
These hard times, they meant for crying
Death, I welcome your chance.
No, get away from here
Take your black shroud of ugly comfort
When crying out loud
I miss my baby's sweet smile

Annie Carpenter
10-7-75

# Pornography on decline at UMass

*By HERB BRODY*
*Collegian Staff*

It was International Women's Week, 1977, and UMass was the site of lectures, workshops, and entertainment directed toward educating the campus about equality. On Thursday of that week, March 10, the following ad appeared in the *Collegian*.

Baroque Mini-Theater
$1 "Portraits" $1
Rated X

It was followed by a long list of show times for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

The ad was promptly discovered by the Women's Week-ers, who, incensed, spontaneously organized a demonstration to picket the Public Health Auditorium, the Baroque show-place.

That's the last time anyone tried to show a "dirty movie" at UMass.

Baroque, particularly its president, Albert Sparks, an easily attackable enemy, proved to be a positive, unifying force for the women; the opportunity to put into practice the abstract theories of countless workshops and discussion groups was "almost enjoyable," reminisced Women's Week coordinator Irene Richard. Richard also remembers the timing of the offense was particularly good; the ad appeared the same day a lecture was given entitled "Pornography: The New Terrorism."

At the request of the director of the Public Health Building, Dean of Students William F. Field ordered the showing stopped. The rationale for this action, he recently said, had nothing directly to do with pornography, however. The only issue, claimed Field, was the questionable legitimacy of Albert Sparks' organization, Baroque Enterprises.

"Baroque was an invisible group," said Field, adding there was considerable suspicion concerning the nature of Baroque. It was feared that Sparks had created the Recognized Student Organization (RSO) group as a "front" to hide his status as a non-student entrepeneur.

Sparks, in an attempt to side-step a University policy that discourages non-students from using University facilities for private profit, came up with a check to pay his bill and become a registered student. The check bounced, though, and Sparks lost his briefly held student standing. He thus dropped from the public eye before the end of last spring semester.

What has happened on the pornography front since? Not much. Few X-rated films have found their way onto campus, through Sparks or anyone else. The closest thing to pornography this semester has probably been the R-rated "Cheerleaders".

Even if a group or individual wanted to show a "dirty" movie here, there is no guarantee they could have the showing advertised in the *Collegian*. Though the paper has no rule specifically forbidding such ads, said advertising manager Steve Lesser, the staff tries to screen out sexist advertisements of any kind.

The prospect of banning X-rated movies from campus altogether is unlikely soon. Student Government Association co-President Jon Hite interprets for UMass the Supreme Court's ruling which leaves the decision to censor up to "community standards."

"As far as I'm concerned, the 'community' equals area governments. The Campus Center is a free zone, so the community there is whoever shows up to see the movie," he said. By that standard, there is no threat of censorship, at least for movies shown in the Campus Center.

There is always, of course, the law. According to Field, the UMass police could on their own volition arrest the movie's projectionist as well as the director of the building the movie is being shown in.

Speaking for the campus police, Director of Public Safety Saul Chafin offered a different interpretation of things. According to him, any crackdown initiative would have to come from Field, not the police.

And what of erst while campus pornographer Albert Sparks? Though still not a registered student, he has reportedly visited recently various University offices.

Early this month, Sparks approached Bud Demers and Jim Riley, activities coordinators in RSO, about making arrangements to show more of his movies plus, for a fresh twist, a strip-tease show. Riley said he and Demers told Sparks to see Field about any requests for auditorium time and space. (Two days after this referral, Field said he had not seen or heard from Sparks.)

Sparks was then granted a request for a meeting with Hite. "Albert is planning to sue the student government," explained Hite. "He claims his First Amendment civil rights have been violated."

According to Hite, the suit has almost no chance of success. "Go ahead and sue," I told him, "just make sure you spell my name right."

Hite suggested if Sparks wants to have porn movies or a strip-tease show on campus, he should have to rent the auditorium. "Sparks should not be allowed to use state-owned facilities, at state expense, for private profit."

Sparks is currently "consulting" with two fraternities and the Scuba Club, said Hite.

## Students react to porn

Pornography Survey

A telephone survey of 61 randomly selected UMass dorm residents produced some results worth noting.

Asked whether they thought pornographic movies were "sexist," 16 of 27 men, and 24 of 34 women answered yes.

A substantial majority — 21 men, 29 women — opposed an official ban on campus pornography.

Of the 28 students surveyed who had never seen a pornographic film, 21 said the movies were sexist. Seven of those students favored a ban on the x-rated films.

Students who had seen porn were slightly more tolerant: of 33, 20 believed the movies were sexist, and only 4 supported a ban.

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THURSDAY
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AND OLDIES
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50¢
also Gin, Vodka,
Rum, Tequila
85¢

### Center for Racial Understanding

# New programs initiated in SW

*By BRENDA GINSBERG*
*Collegian Staff*

Southwest's Center for Racial Understanding is initiating several programs under the leadership of the Center's new director, Bheki Langa.

Langa believes racial awareness training, in the form of a three-credit course, should be a mandatory part of staff development for Southwest's resident assistants (RA). This training should be institutionalized as a part of Southwest policy to insure the continuation of the training despite changing staff, he believes.

After completing this training, Langa continued, the RA would be equipped to teach colloquia on their floors, perpetuating the program.

Langa would also like to see a lecture series, similar to the defunct Mao-Tse-tung lecture series sponsored by the center.

Another objective Langa cited is to turn the center into a department called the Center for Racial Studies. Courses in this major might include: Racism in history, racism in sports, a course in genetics — putting to rest the theories of black inferiority, South Africa-Boer racism, and racism in literature.

By attracting faculty members each to teach a section of a course through the center, emphasizing racism in their specialty, Langa feels, a major could be established.

Because of a $14,000 budget cut, however, the center is sponsoring only four courses and one colloquia. Langa and the center's two teaching assistants, Jeanne Klekotka and Kamal Ali, are working to obtain a larger budget, so as to open the center full-time and increase staff.

Stating he has full-time responsibilities on a part-time budget, Langa stressed the necessity to reinstitute a full budget.

## Freshman SAT scores are " quite respectable"

*By CYNTHIA HARHEN*
*Collegian Staff*

The rapid decline of national Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores has recently become the cause of concern on the part of many educators, and numerous studies are currently in effect to determine reasons for the sudden drop.

The admissions office at UMass, however, is not quite as concerned as national officials seem to be. According to Juan Cabán, assistant dean of admissions, the median College Entrance Examination Board test scores for the class of 1981 are still "quite respectable".

At UMass, incoming freshmen scored an average of 494 in the verbal section of the college SAT this year, and 540 in math. These median scores were 120 points above the national average, and Cabán said he feels scores such as these are little cause for concern.

The highest median scores for the class of 1981 were achieved by students in health sciences, and the lowest by those in physical education. Women scored better than men on the verbal section of the exam, but were behind the men in math.

Cabán said, however, "There is no great correlation between the SAT exams and success in college." He regards the exams as a "sorting mechanism designed to help make admissions simpler." The SAT exams only indicate how strong a student appears to be, not how strong the student actually is, Cabán said.

Students who do well in high school but test poorly may end up with low scores, Cabán explained. He said he feels the method of testing in the United States is poor in that it doesn't present a complete picture of the student.

Acceptance of UMass is based on a combination of high school grades, class rank and SAT scores. This allows admissions officials to efficiently choose the best students possible, Cabán said.

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For more details on this program, ask your placement officer when a Navy representative will be on campus, or call the Officer Program Office listed below; or send your résumé to Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college; it can lead to an exciting opportunity.

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# News in Brief

## Health care bill passed in House

*BOSTON [UPI]* — A controversial bill modifying a state law aimed at controlling rising health costs was approved yesterday without debate by the Massachusetts House.

The five-year-old Certificate of Need Law — also known as the Determination of Need Law — mandates hospitals spending more than $100,000 on equipment or construction to get approval from the state Public Health Council.

A bill changing the minimum to $150,000 was initially approved on a voice vote after two amendments were adopted on voice votes without debate.

The measure also would bring doctors under CON for the first time — giving them a $200,000 minimum for non-radiation equipment — and would exempt many research and training programs.

## Meat indust. must prove additive OK

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The Agriculture Department yesterday gave the meat industry three months to prove that bacon cured with a nitrate additive will not produce a cancer-causing agent when cooked.

Without proof of the additive's safety, the industry will face a ban on its use.

The action came after Administrator Robert Angelotti of the department's Food Safety and Quality Service determined the nitrates and nitrites used in the manufacturing process "have the potential of interacting with components of the meat to form carcinogenic nitrosamines."

The department also ordered the industry to submit similar proof of safety, but in a timetable of up to two years, for dry-cured cuts and fermented sausages, cooked sausages, pickle-cured products and perishable canned products, and shelf-stable and sterile canned products.

## Coal gasification produces electric.

*WINDSOR, Conn. [UPI]* — Federal and Connecticut officials yesterday presided over dedication of the nation's largest test facility to safely gasify coal to produce electricity.

The 16-story facility, converting coal into clean fuel gas that can be used either as a power boiler fuel or a combined cycle fuel, is a $25 million project to use the vast deposits for coal in the United States.

It was jointly funded by Combustion Engineering Inc., the U.S. Department of Energy and the Electric Power Research Institute as part of the national effort to seek alternate ways to generate electrical power.

On hand at the dedication ceremonies were Gov. Ella T. Grasso, members of the state's congressional delegation and federal and state energy officials.

The gasification process pulverizes high-sulxer bituminous coal at the rate of five tons an hour to produce 890,000 standard cubic feet of gas per hour. The heating value of the resulting gas is about one-ninth that of natural gas.

Coal and char are burned in a combustor section to provide gases heated to 3,200-degrees Fahrenheit. Additional coal is added to the superheated gas to produce more gas in the process before it is cooled and run through a cleanup system.

## Environmentalists push legislation

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — Environmentalists yesterday denied that a U.S. Supreme Court ruling requiring New York City to follow provisions of the 1973 Clean Air Act would turn the nation's largest city into a ghost town.

The high court Monday rejected an appeal by the city and state that would have excused the city from compliance with an air cleanup plan that drastically reduces parking spaces in Manhattan, cruising taxis, and after-hours truck deliveries in the city.

The plan was originally worked out in 1973. But when the city later claimed it would adversely affect New York's already shaky economy, environmental groups filed suit to enforce the legislation.

But the city and the environmentalists have since reached a compromise traffic control plan that substantially softens the impact on the city economy.

## Officials argue auto insurance leg.

*BOSTON [AP]* — State officials want to tailor auto insurance rates to the individual without regard to age, sex, or marital status, but industry spokesmen say that would unravel a system that fits Massachusetts drivers well.

The two sides argued their cases Tuesday at a hearing which saw insurance officials of various states and the federal government gnawing at the issue of whether the traditional statistical basis of rate setting is fair.

James H. Hunt, director of the state rating bureau, argued that "sex and marital status should be abolished as rating classifications and that age should be replaced by a new variable — driving experience."

The rating bureau proposes auto insurance rates to Insurance Commissioner James M. Stone, who sets them.

"The primary factor should be driving record," said J. Robert Hunter, deputy federal insurance administrator for the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

## Arson suspect held in Ware

*WARE, Mass. [UPI]* — A court hearing will be held Oct. 24 for David Riendeau, 22, of Ware, who is charged with arson in connection with a fire Sunday at a downtown apartment house.

Riendeau was arraigned in Ware district Court Monday on charges of breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony and burning a dwelling house. The fire damaged two of six apartments in the building. No injuries were reported.

In 1968 I fought in the streets of Chicago at the Democratic National Convention.

In 1969 I participated with the SDS in occupying the Administration Building at the University of Chicago.

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## Peace force in Mideast to expire

*UNITED NATIONS [UPI]* — Time is running out on the U.N. peacekeeping force in the Sinai peninsula — in more ways than one. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim wants the 4,300 troops kept there for another year if necessary, but warns the situation is becoming "increasingly dangerous."

The peacekeeping force was stationed in the region between Egypt and Israel, from the Mediterranean to the Gulf of Suez, in the wake of the October 1973 war. Its current mandate expires Monday.

The U.N. Security Council Friday is expected to rubber-stamp Waldheim's recommendation that the mandate be extended for one year to keep 4,297 troops plus 124 observers in the region at an expense of about $73 million.

A second U.N. force of 1,200 troops is deployed in the Golan Heights between Israeli and Syrian troops. Its mandate expires Nov. 30.

In the past year, relative quiet has reigned in the 100-mile-long Sinai buffer zone — but in his report to the Council, Waldheim warned it could break down any day unless some progress is made toward resumption of peace negotiations.

"The present quiet... is a precarious one," he said.

"Unless and until a comprehensive settlement covering all aspects of the Middle East problem can be reached, the situation in the area will continue to be unstable and, with the passage of time, increasingly dangerous."

Waldheim said that until Arabs and Israelis agree on peace, he considers the presence of the force of 46 Australians, 855 Canadians, 654 Finns, 597 Ghanaians, 509 Indonesians, 957 Poles and 679 Swedes "to be essential".

During the current one-year mandate period, Waldheim said, "there have been no significant violations of the cease-fire or the agreement," although there were "numerous limited incursions in the buffer zone by both parties by land and air."

But the peace troops are helpless to handle some problems, such as complaints of overflights in the buffer zone.

## Castro urges consumer cut in Jamaica

*FALMOUTH, Jamaica [UPI]* — Cuban President Fidel Castro toured two housing projects along Jamaica's north coast yesterday and urged Jamaican workers to moderate their demands for consumer goods and money.

"We socialists don't work to make money. We can only wear one pair of shoes, so why do we want 100?" Castro asked a friendly crowd of several hundred at Falmouth, just east of the resort center of Montego Bay, after a 90-mile motorcade.

"We revolutionaries, why do we want so much money?" Castro said. "Although we would like more than one set of clothes, we can't wear more than one. Why do we want 100 suits. We don't need them.

"We can't eat more than a pound of food — potatoes, rice or meat — and drink more than one or two beers and maybe a little bit of rum.

The crowd at Falmouth, where a prefabricated housing factory has been built with Cuban aid, waved Cuban flags as they listened.

Castro praised the Jamaican government of Prime Minister Michael Manley for placing great emphasis on providing better housing for the working class.

Castro said a good house to live in with sanitary conditions is preventive medicine and better than a hospital.

"That is what socialism wants for the people," Castro said.

Earlier at the first stop of the day was the Mt. Salem Upgrading Project in Montego Bay, center of this island's declining tourist industry where Castro was told that 190 new homes would be built within nine months at a cost of $1.9 million and that workers would not have to make any down payment and only pay monthly installments of $38-$42 a month.

Castro broke ground for the Mt. Salem project, swinging a pickax and delivering three symbolic blows with such force that Manley stepped back as if in alarm.

Security for Castro's visit was heavy and a Cuban military helicopter followed along the entire route.

Crowds were small because of the lack of advance notice of Castro's visit but they were friendly throughout.

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| Item | Note | Size | Price |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Stop & Shop Corn** | Whole Kernel | 4 16 oz. cans | $1 |
| Green Giant Niblets Corn | | 3 12 oz. cans | 89¢ |
| Stop & Shop Cream Style Corn | | 4 16 oz cans | $1 |
| Del Monte Cream Style Corn | | 3 17 oz. cans | 89¢ |
| **Stop & Shop Medium Peas** | | 4 16 oz. cans | $1 |
| Green Giant Peas | | 3 17 oz. cans | $1 |
| Sun Glory Peas | | 5 16 oz. cans | $1 |
| Del Monte Peas | | 3 17 oz. cans | $1 |
| **Green Beans** | Stop & Shop Cut | 4 15½ oz. cans | $1 |
| Del Monte Cut Green Beans | | 3 16 oz. cans | 95¢ |
| Stop & Shop Cut Wax Beans | | 4 15½ oz cans | $1 |
| Stop & Shop Sliced Beets | | 4 16 oz. cans | $1 |
| **Pear Tomatoes** | Stop & Shop–Crushed–28 oz. can | | 49¢ |
| Stop & Shop Tomato Puree | | 28 oz. can | 49¢ |
| Stop & Shop Stewed Tomatoes | | 16 oz. can | 39¢ |
| Stop & Shop Potatoes | Sliced or Whole | 5 16 oz. cans | $1 |
| **Fruit Cocktail** | Stop & Shop | 3 17 oz. cans | $1 |
| Stop & Shop Bartlett Pears | Sliced or Halved | 3 16 oz. cans | $1 |
| Yellow Cling Peaches | Stop & Shop Sliced or Halved | 3 16 oz. cans | $1 |
| Stop & Shop Pineapple | 20 oz. can–in juice crushed, sliced or chunk | | 49¢ |
| **Hawaiian Punch** | Fruit Drinks–Assorted Flavors | 2 46 oz. cans | 89¢ |
| Libby Tomato Juice | | 46 oz can | 55¢ |
| Nestles Hot Cocoa Mix | with Marshmallows 24 oz. can | | $1.59 |
| Stop & Shop Peanuts | | 12 oz. can | 89¢ |
| **Tomato Sauce** | Progresso | 6 8 oz. cans | $1 |
| Pope Crushed Tomatoes | | 28 oz. can | 59¢ |
| Stop & Shop Tomato Paste | | 5 6 oz. cans | $1 |
| Penn Dutch Mushrooms | Stems & Pieces | 2 4 oz. can | 89¢ |
| **Clam Chowder** | SNOWS 15 ounce can | | 69¢ |
| Libby Corned Beef Hash | | 15½ oz. can | 69¢ |
| Chef Boy-ar-dee | Ravioli, Beefaroni or Spaghetti & Meatballs | 2 15 oz. cans | 89¢ |
| Progresso Soups | Minestrone or Lentil | 2 20 oz cans | 79¢ |
| **Baked Beans** | Friends Small Pea 28 oz. can | | 69¢ |
| Friskies Cat Food | Fish, Chicken or Liver | 5 15 oz. cans | $1 |
| Purina Lovin Spoonfuls | All Varieties | 3 12½ oz cans | $1 |
| Alpo Beef Chunks | | 3 14½ oz cans | $1 |

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M15
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
**FREE! Chicken Noodle Soup** Stop & Shop 10½ oz. can
Good Mon. Oct. 17–Sat. Oct. 22. Limit one can per customer.
252
Grocery

M16
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
**Stop & Shop 16 oz. can Orange Juice** Frozen **49¢**
Good Mon. Oct. 17–Sat. Oct. 22. Limit one can per customer.
253
Frozen

M17
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
**4 pack Toilet Tissue White Cloud 59¢** 2 Ply–375 Sheets
Good Mon. Oct. 17–Sat. Oct. 22. Limit one pkg. per customer.
254
Grocery

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES
**Stop & Shop** SUPERMARKETS

# "Big Eye" Pork festival

see the difference in meatiness ... save the difference in price!

**There's never been a better time to try our "Big Eye" pork.**

Gary Carter
Store Manager,
Waterford, Conn.

Selected from the top half of the crop, it has less outside fat, less bone, less fat through the meat. This minimum amount of fat means added flavor and tenderness with less waste in cooking, Best of all, it means you get more lean meat and more delicious eating to the pound...and more value. This week it's on sale so why not try it and taste the difference.

Pick up a package or two of ...

**Armour Beef or Meat Franks** 1 pound package **89¢**

| Item | Note | Size | Price |
|---|---|---|---|
| Stop & Shop Cold Cuts | Sliced–Bologna, P&P, Spiced Luncheon Loaf | 1 lb. pkg. | 89¢ |
| Armour Sliced Bacon | | 1 lb. pkg. | $1.29 |
| Buddig Sliced Meats | All Varieties | 3 oz. pkg. | 39¢ |
| Franks or Knockwurst | Morrison & Schiff | 12 oz. pkg. | $1.09 |

Pick up a quick supper in our corner deli.
Avail. at stores with corner deli.

**Nepco Bavarian Bologna** or Liverwurst **$1.09 lb**

| Item | Note | Size | Price |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nepco Cold Cuts | Mock Chicken Loaf, Olive Loaf, P&P or Luncheon Loaf | per lb. | $1.09 |
| Domestic Cooked Ham | Section and Formed | ½ lb. | $1.09 |

**Roast Beef** Corner Deli — Great eating, low price. ½ lb. **$1.09**

| Item | Note | Size | Price |
|---|---|---|---|
| Stop & Shop Meat Loaf | | per lb. | $1.39 |
| Potato Salad | Stop & Shop Regular or Oil & Vinegar | per lb. | 49¢ |
| Stop & Shop Chicken Salad | | per lb. | $1.69 |
| Vanilla Tapioca Pudding | Stop & Shop | per lb. | 59¢ |
| Fresh Rye Bread | Leon's or Magaziner Bakery | 1 pound loaf | 55¢ |

Made in our own kitchens ...

**Stop & Shop Fresh Cheese Pizza** 18 oz. size **99¢**

| Item | Size | Price |
|---|---|---|
| Fresh Pepperoni Pizza | 18 oz. size | $1.49 |

Vary your menu with fish ...

**Stop & Shop Pollock Fillets** Frozen, 5 pound box $4.29 **89¢ lb.**

| Item | Note | Size | Price |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fresh Sea Scallops | | per lb. | $2.89 |
| Dressed Smelts 1 lb. bag | Frozen | | 69¢ |
| Cooked Fish Cakes | Stop & Shop Frozen | 24 oz. pkg. | 89¢ |

## Stop & Shop "Big Eye" Pork Sale!

**Pork Chops** Center Cut Loin **$1.39 lb**

big eye pork — Stop & Shop "Big Eye" Pork gives you more value for your dollar.

| Item | Note | Price |
|---|---|---|
| Assorted Pork Chops | Loin — ⅓ Center–⅓ Blade ⅓ Sirloin Chops | $1.09 lb. |
| Countrystyle Pork Ribs | Loin–USDA Choice | $1.09 lb. |
| Sirloin Pork Cutlets | Loin–USDA Choice | $1.59 lb. |
| Boneless Center Cut Pork Chops | | $1.89 lb. |

**Pork Loin Roast** Rib Portion **99¢ lb.**

Lean, meaty "Big Eye" pork ... only at Stop & Shop. Cut from tender young porkers. Roast long and slow.

| Item | Price |
|---|---|
| Pork Loin Roast Sirloin Portion | $1.09 lb. |
| Pork Loin Roast Rib Half | $1.09 lb. |
| Pork Loin Roast Sirloin Half | $1.19 lb. |
| Fresh Pork Spare Ribs | 99¢ lb. |
| Fresh Pork Butts | 99¢ lb. |

Stop & Shop "Great Beef" USDA Choice

**7 Bone Beef Chuck Roast 79¢ lb.**

Stop & Shop GREAT BEEF — USDA CHOICE

You'll enjoy every piece of "Great Beef" you buy! We age our beef slowly and naturally in our own meat plant, and cut it fresh into steaks and roasts in our stores.

| Item | Note | Price |
|---|---|---|
| Beef Chuck Underblade Roast | Bone-in | 89¢ lb. |
| Chuck Stewing Beef | "Great Beef" USDA Choice | $1.29 lb. |
| Beef Chuck Blade Steak | Boneless | $1.69 lb. |
| Beef Chuck Cube Steak | "Great Beef" USDA Choice | $1.59 lb. |

From our Frozen Meat Department

| Item | Note | Size | Price |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Jones Sausage** | Brown & Serve Reg. or Beef | 8 oz pkg | 89¢ |
| Breaded Veal Steak Cubed | Maid Rite | | 89¢ lb. |
| Lovitt's Shaved Veal | | 1 pound pkg. | $2.59 |

Assorted Cactus Plants 2½" pot 89¢ ea.

Extra Fancy Western
**Red or Golden Delicious Apples** 138 size **39¢ lb.**

**Fresh** California **Broccoli** bunch **49¢**

**Yellow Onions 15¢ lb.**

**Mushrooms** Brown or White 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Stop & Shop brings you superb Hearthside Genuine Stoneware

**Casual Elegance Dinnerware**
This week
**Saucer 49¢ ea.**
With each $3 purchase

Thaw your budget with ...

**½ Gal. Stop & Shop Sherbet 79¢**
Assorted Flavors

| Item | Note | Size | Price |
|---|---|---|---|
| Stop & Shop Ice Cream | Assorted Flavors | Pint Cont. | 39¢ |
| Fudge N' Pop | Stop & Shop | 42 oz. pkg. of 24 | $1.09 |
| Stop & Shop Twin Pizza | | 18 oz. pkg. | 99¢ |
| Louises Cheese Ravioli | | 16 oz. pkg. | 99¢ |
| Weight Watchers Luncheons | Chicken Parmigiana or Chicken Divan | 9 oz. pkg. | $1.49 |
| Haddock Dinner | Taste O'Sea | 9 oz. pkg. | 69¢ |
| Fish N' Ch[illegible] | Taste O'Sea | 16 oz. pkg. | 89¢ |

**Banquet Cookin Bag Entrees** 4 5 oz. pkgs. **$1**

Meatloaf, Veal Parmigian, Creamed Chip Beef, Turkey with Gravy, Sliced Beef with Gravy, Chicken a la King or Salisbury Steak.

| Item | Note | Size | Price |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sun Glory French Fries | | 5 lb. bag | $1.19 |
| Macaroni & Cheese | Stop & Shop | 11 oz. pkg. | 39¢ |
| Stop & Shop Diced Peppers | | 10 oz. bag | 39¢ |
| Chopped Onions | Stop & Shop | 12 oz. bag | 29¢ |
| Cut Green Beans | Stop & Shop | 20 oz. bag | 69¢ |
| Marshburn Sliced Carrots | | 24 oz. bag | 59¢ |
| Richs Coffee Rich | Non Dairy Creamer | 32 oz. ctn. | 49¢ |

Save in our dairy on ...

**Yoplait Yogurt** Assorted Flavors 3 6 oz. cups **79¢**

| Item | Note | Size | Price |
|---|---|---|---|
| Promise Margarine | | 1 lb. pkg. qtr. lb. sticks | 69¢ |
| Calabro Ricotta Cheese | Whole Milk or Part Skim | 1 lb. cont. | 89¢ |
| Swiss Miss Puddings | Assorted Flavors | 17 oz. pkg. 4–4¼ oz. units | 79¢ |

Fortified **Low Fat Milk** Stop & Shop Great Shape **$1.19** gal. ctn.

Made in our own bakery ...

**Yah Yah Buttercrest Bread** 2 22 oz. loaves **$1**

| Item | Note | Size | Price |
|---|---|---|---|
| English Muffins | Stop & Shop Regular or Split | 3 12 oz. pkgs. of 6 | $1 |
| Kitchen Cupboard Donuts | Stop & Shop | 19 oz. pkg. of 12 | 89¢ |
| Cinnamon Coffee Cake | Stop & Shop Sliced | 14 oz. pkg. | 69¢ |
| Homestyle Spice Cake | Stop & Shop | 17 oz. pkg. | 99¢ |
| Stop & Shop Pound Cake | Gold or Marble | 13 oz. pkg. | 59¢ |
| Stop & Shop Pineapple Pie | | 22 oz. pkg. | 89¢ |

**100% Natural Potato Chips** Stop & Shop 2 8 oz. bags **$1**

You'll save on these buys.

| Item | Note | Size | Price |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tampax Tampons | Regular, Super or Super Plus | 40 ct. pkg. | $1.39 |
| Vaseline Intensive Care | Lotion, Regular or Herbal | 10 oz. btl. | 89¢ |

Halloween safety specials!

| Item | Note | Size | Price |
|---|---|---|---|
| "D" Cell Batteries | Eveready 2 per pkg. | 2 2 pack pkgs | $1 |
| Eveready Flash Light | | | 99¢ |

Prices effective Mon., Oct. 17–Sat., Oct. 22. In fairness to all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other dealers or wholesalers. ©Copyright 1977 by Stop & Shop Supermarkets. All rights reserved. Not responsible for typographical errors.

**HADLEY-AMHERST** Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

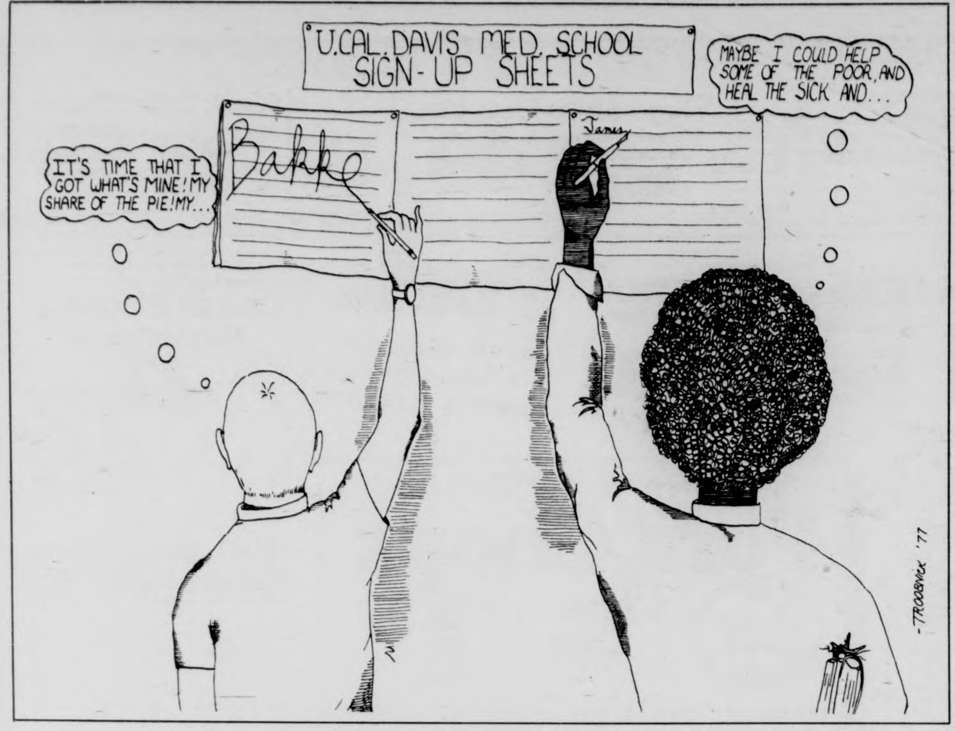
U.CAL. DAVIS MED. SCHOOL
SIGN-UP SHEETS
IT'S TIME THAT I GOT WHAT'S MINE! MY SHARE OF THE PIE! MY...
MAYBE I COULD HELP SOME OF THE POOR, AND HEAL THE SICK AND...
Bakke
James
-TROOBNICK '77

# The demise of "good man" Lance

*By GREG BRYANT*

> "I accept Bert's resignation with the greatest sense of regret and sorrow. He's a good man."

Thus Jimmy Carter paid his last respects upon the resignation of his friend Bert Lance. yet contrary to Carter's assertion that Lance had "exonerated himself completely" of charges made against him, many questions remain unanswered about his personal overdrafts and loans (just to name a few). The fact of the matter is that there were improprieties, legal as they may have been. Carter did not admonish Lance in the least for his actions, stating in effect that Bert's past did not matter because he had done a "good job" as Budget Director.

This brings up an essential point regarding this case. Why was Lance confirmed at his post in the first place? One of the prime reasons was that Lance and others were able to halt an investigation of his Calhoun, Georgia bank in 1976, just days before he was publicly nominated for his post by Carter. Few knew about it, and no one brought it up during Lance's confirmation hearings. In fact, most of his questionable practices with the bank were not even known to the senators at that time. In addition, they did not appear terribly anxious to probe Lance's background and qualifications to any great degree either. Rather, the senators gave a quick, rubber stamp approval to the new O.M.B. as well as all but one of Carter's other cabinet nominees.

It would seem that had the Senators been a bit more skeptical and a little less party-oriented in their attempt not to discredit Carter before he took office, Lance would probably not have gained his post. Such was obviously not the case, though, as they unanimously approved Lance's nomination in a flurry of praises and high words.

An overhaul in this area is thus sorely needed, for a president-elect's nominees do not automatically have an impeccable background. Thus a more in-depth and time consuming study must be conducted of all prospective nominees for cabinet positions and other high posts.

A further aspect of this case, as with most inquiries of the sort, is the fact that the press was used as a scapegoat for Lance's resignation. The press was accused by many of railroading Lance with false accusations and character assassination. Such was especially the case when Lance returned to Calhoun after his resignation. He was greeted by cheering friends and neighbors, many carrying signs condemning the media's "whitewash" of a fellow good ol' boy.

It was the media though that brought much of Lance's past activities to light. An aggressive media campaign against any high official in generally frowned upon by the public, as well as government itself.

The Lance case was no exception. Public backing for him rose sharply after he had "explained away" the accusations made against him in televised hearings a few weeks ago. They seem to have wanted to believe that Lance was indeed honest. With the press still going full force against Lance though, many thought it nothing less than outright defamation.

As with Watergate, Vietnam, and Nixon, the press gets jumped on for the simple act of telling the truth. But Bert Lance returns to his old trappings in Georgia with the knowledge that he was able to allude all those senators and media people intent on rightly nailing him to a wall. The American public is behind him, his credibility and good name supposedly restored. Jimmy Carter has returned to his duties as president, his ultimate respectability and credence in some American's minds — including this writer's — hurt irrevocably as a result of the Lance fiasco.

*Greg Bryant is a Collegian Commentator.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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# No nihil obstat!

Good morning! Left the fleshy warmth of my bed and almost puked on the first drag of my homerolled Top cigarette, but it was worth it. I had planned to go to breakfast with the Boston College and Harvard football teams, as the invitation boasted that the main course would be a ham effigy of *Globe* sportswriter Ernie Roberts, but the sincerity of my reverence for life vegetarian friends with their alfalfa and hay boots, belts, wallets and pockethooks caused me to change my mind and I went to North Hadley to graze in a field of grass. Carnivorous *Collegian* sportswriters who went to the breakfast tell me that the ham was carved into a perfect likeness of Uncle Ernie, complete with cloves stuck into the head representing his crewcut. The pigskin pundits also told me there was even an obscene "Bill Rynne's Quiz-in-Rhyme" carved into Ernie's belly, which cannot be reprinted here because 1) as a pious Catholic, I checked with the official censor at the Vatican who said, "No nihil obstat!" If I ever gave this an imprimatur (go-ahead) we'd both go to hell with the B.C. football team, and there's nothing the Jesuits can do to save them. As soon as I tell the Pope about this, they're all going to be excommunicated!" 2) This is a family newspaper.

## jim paulin

**An unelected politician and a politician who won't be reelected**

Imperial presidencies are not limited to the occupants of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C. There is an equally arrogant one to be found at One Washington Mall, Boston, Mass.

One Washington Mall is the palace of UMass President and Monarch, Robert ("L'etat universitie, c'est moi," that's French for "The state university, it is I," to slightly misquote ex-French King Louis XIV) Wood.

I remember a front page article in the *Globe* a few years ago showing Wood sitting next to his $40,000 vicuna chair, saying, as I recall, "You're crazy if you think you're going to take a picture of me sitting in it." I also remember the *Globe* calling him "the most powerful non-elected politician in the state."

Wood's Versaille is the Kennedy Library. It was through his hustling that it was located at UMass Boston and not at Harvard. He will also be remembered as the man behind the UMass Boston Harbor campus and the UMass-Worcester Medical school.

Characteristic of an Imperial president, Wood will also be remembered for aggrandizing and usurping power.

Wood is now a lame duck president who resigned his post, effective in January, in part because of his quarrels with stingy bastard and enemy of higher education, Governor Michael Dukakis. Dukakis prides himself on frugality, and tries to set an example by riding the MTA Greenline to work from his home in the wealthy suburb, Brookline. According to a column in the *Globe* by David Farrell, this arrangement is more expensive than being driven to work by a State Police officer in a limousine, because security has to be coordinated with the police forces of Brookline, Boston and MTA police. Also, contingency plans have been drawn up to stop the train anyplace enroute in case one of Robert Wood's agents dynamites the Park Street station.

The rumor shouted across the state is that Wood will challenge Dukakis for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Regardless, though, of whether or not Wood runs, chances are that Dukakis will not be on the Democratic ticket in 1978. In 1974, the Dukakis campaign bumper sticker read "Mike Dukakis Should Be Governor." In 1978, another bumper sticker just might ask "Should Mike Dukakis Be Governor?"

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It has come to my attention that it was not Mass PIRG that sponsored the reception for Ralph Nader but B.D.I.C. I apologize not for not attacking B.D.I.C. For their role in the Nader affair, B.D.I.C. is also guilty of elitism, snobbery and snotheadedness.

Ernie Roberts' breakfast menu appears on the sports pages of Saturday's *Globe*.

*Jim Paulin's column appears every Wednesday in the Collegian.*

## *Racism a common concern*

**To the Editor:**

*In view of the declining fortunes of the U.S. ruling class, we might be expecting a large scale intensification of racism to divide and demobilize the militancy of the population. In connection with this, the spate of overt racist and fascist activities in the area takes on ominous significance. The open advocacy of fascism and terror represented by two cross burnings and the appearance of anti-Semitic stickers on the walls in Hampshire College must be taken seriously and moreover responded to seriously.*

*The International Committee Against Racism is calling a rally on Wed. 19 in front of the Student Union as a start to exposing and organizing against the rising trend of racism at UMass. As Hitler's Germany proved, the costs of allowing fascist movements to grow unchecked is immense. We urge people of all races and nationalities — faculty, workers, and students — to recognize their common compelling interest in defeating this trend and attend the rally at noon. We wish as well for people to expose racism or racist incidents they have experienced on this campus at the rally. Join us and begin the process of driving fascism out of UMass.*

**Keith Hersh**
**Committee Against Racism**
**Progressive Labor Party**

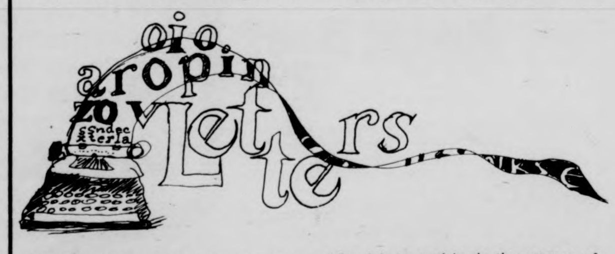

## *D.C. management criticized*

**To the Editor:**

*Being a UMie, for the past couple of years I have had to deal with and unfortunately experience many normal procedures at this university. For example: Whitmore, Financial Aid, Scheduling and Add-Drop, Check cashing and then no Check cashing, the winds by the library, the library and then of course, our favorite restaurant on campus, the D.C.*

*Well, I feel that eating at the D.C. is an experience in itself. After all it takes a lot of willpower to go and be able to eat there — however, if you put the taste and looks out of your mind and just eat it, it will pass. But I have never ever anywhere seen such an irresponsible, ignorant group of supervisors, managers, and whoever else runs that institution.*

*This semester I took on a non-work study job at the Franklin D.C.; I was immediately put in the dishroom. Three nights a week [Friday included] in that hot, little room is pretty boring, but it goes by and, as they say, "It's Money." In my case, however, it wasn't the money, because little did I know I wouldn't be getting paid for quite some time at a job which was worse than sitting through a boring 8:00 class.*

*Two weeks later, a friend and D.C. worker told me not to forget to sign my time card. Well, this was news to me; no one had told me to sign my time card. After work, there sat last week's card with this week's, and they would have still been sitting there if I hadn't filled them in.*

*Okay, great, I signed both time cards and anxiously waited two more weeks in order to get a check. This will bring us up to last Friday, 9-30. With 10 cents in my pocket and $1.00 in my checking account, I ran happily to pick up my check. Alas, it wasn't there.*

*Curious, I went to the office and questioned the whereabouts of my check. They informed me that I hadn't filled out any forms, "What forms?" I said. "Oh, the forms you were supposed to fill out when you began to work here, in order to get paid," they replied. Standing there infuriated I told them, no one told me* ANYTHING.

*At work that night, I asked if I could fill out my forms, but of course they didn't have all the forms — it was Friday, so I would have to fill them out Monday.*

*Monday came and I went to fill the forms out, but they still didn't have a tax form. "Come back tomorrow," they said. Tuesday came and the forms were in, but someone had taken the forms home with them, by mistake, of course.*

*So, here it is Wednesday, the deadline for the forms and the timecards to be in, to get paid in two weeks. Needless to say no one was available today to speak with.*

*Needless to say I quit.*

*Needless to say I'm broke.*

**A Discouraged D.C. Worker**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Excutive Editor, c-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

# Chickens dancing with elephants

For the modern American, the monthly telephone bill is as sure as death and taxes. And while one can easily postpone death by eating organically produced food, and avoid taxes by becoming a millionaire and taking advantage of loopholes, the only alternative to paying phone bills is to become a complete hermit and forego telephone ownership altogether.

## bill sundstrom

Most of us never seriously question the power of the omnipotent Bell System to charge us whatever they deem necessary for the continuance of phone service. While it is true that in Massachusetts the Department of Public Utilities sets the rates New England Telephone (NET) may charge, it is well known to most observers of public regulatory commissions that such commissions usually better serve the utilities than the public. After all, if NET claims that it can't cover costs without a price increase, who are we to argue with their figures? Occasionally increase requests are turned down when the company gets particularly profit-hungry. But when the old threat of job loss creeps into the argument, the commissions more often than not back off.

This month's bill came with a handy little pamphlet advising phone users to allow ten rings before hanging up, along with the usual bad news — the bill itself. The Massachusetts Public Interest Group (MassPIRG) has suggested that something be added to your bill — a check-off for funding TELCAG, the proposed Telephone Consumers Action Group. The concept is much like the present funding mechanism for MassPIRG here at UMass, where the fee bill includes a two dollar funding option for PIRG.

The telephone company is the classic example of a monopoly, albeit one which claims to justify its existence in terms of efficiency and widespread service. What Ralph Nader and PIRG wish to do is counter NET with a consumer advocacy group, funding, in part, by the phone bill method.

This has been the underlying theme for most of Nader's and the Nader groups' efforts — to rally as many devoted consumer activists as possible and establish non-profit and government agencies as checks on the economic power of monopolists and oligopolists.

Such an outlook is just fine for people who are willing to accept monopoly capitalism and the power relations inherent in it. Naderites should forever keep in mind, however, that public interest groups such as PIRG are, in the words of one astute professor, like "chickens dancing with elephants." Even a particularly feisty chicken is limited in its "partnership" with economic elephants.

Groups like Common Cause, severely limited in their economic resources simply by virtue of their total non-ownership of productive processes, will achieve only the most superficial gains no matter how dedicated their staff and effective their fund-raising. Consumer and citizen organizations operating without any clear understanding of this country's economic power structure can only *react* to the actions of big business and big government, and they will remain at least one step behind in the race.

If TELCAG does come into existence, we can expect the phone company to discover sly ways to circumvent whatever consumer awareness and action is developed. Neither government intervention in the form of regulation nor consumer watchdogging will overcome or even recognize the fundamental problem — the economic power of the telephone utility lies in the hands of one corporation and fully outside the hands of the "average" consumers.

Consumer and citizen advocacy groups are valid insofar as they make people aware of the power they possess in their numbers and stir some opposition to the big corporations. But public interest groups which see government control of monopoly business as the proper goal of their organizations are in for a rude awakening when they discover just how powerless they really are.

*Bill Sundstrom is Executive Editor of the Collegian.*

# The sordid brew

*By FRANK DENTON*

About the only things that keep me running these days are coffee and grease. Only four weeks, and already the long nights have made their debut. I waited twenty years to indulge in coffee for fear the caffeine would stunt my growth. It happens to be dwarfing my taste buds.

The odor of coffee is actually very appealing: rich, aromatic, and inviting. And then the taste — runny, stagnant, and acrid. Coffee is the ultimate raunch; the three-day beard, springtime in the swamp, the heavy date with barnyard breath.

Twenty thousand taste buds recoil in abject agony. Convulsions rack my smoking tongue as spiffy white teeth plunge into decadence and despair. My lungs gasp for fresh air; but no, a sordid blast of bilious brew withers throat and nostrils. New tonsils bloom where only a scar remained.

And then the second sip. Organic chemistry never had it so good. Fortunately, I can't see what's crawling around at the bottom. The film on the top is quite enough.

And then .... then the rush to gulp it down before it hits the stomach. That was a mistake — between the waterspout in the nasal passages and peristaltic paralysis, rigor mortis can't be far. It's too bad Louis Pasteur didn't do for coffee what he did for milk and wine.

It's been a few minutes now. The cramps have passed, but the bowels will never be the same. People tell me about the buzz one gets from coffee. That's no buzz. That's the gurgle of primordial booze relegated to a tired liver.

And there's my friend dipping my — stop, no! — donut into the bean drippings and, oh, what a mess. I wouldn't eat that soggy lump of shortbread if you paid me. Crumbs in my coffee suspended like cigarette butts in a toilet bowl. I'm disgusted.

All this for the thrill of maturity and long nights. A twelve-year-old with a hangover had more fun than I did. Yecch. I don't know about the rest of you; I'm sticking to milk.

*Frank Denton is a Collegian commentator.*

# Nujumo asks So. African elect. halt

*UNITED NATIONS [UPI]* — The leader of guerrilla forces in South West Africa asked the U.N. General Assembly yesterday to authorize a special session to impose sanctions against South Africa if negotiations for independence fail.

In an address before the full Assembly, Sam Nujomo, president of the South West Africa People's Organization, also demanded South Africa's withdrawal from the territory, which liberation forces call Namibia, and the holding of U.N.-supervised elections.

He said elections without U.N. troops on hand "would be national suicide."

Nujomo's was the first speech of what was scheduled as a four-day debate on Namibia in the light of negotiations in which the five Western members of the U.N. Security Council — Britain, France, West Germany, Canada and the United States — are acting as intermediaries.

The negotiations were going on behind closed doors during the debate.

Nujomo said he appreciated all such efforts aimed at bringing about independence for the territory of 725,000 people. But he doubted South Africa means to give up its former mandate, cancelled by the General Assembly 1966.

"No election can be held without South Africa's complete withdrawal," Nujomo said.

SWAPO, he said, could not prepare for elections as long as South African troops are in the country.

"Hundreds of thousands of Namibians would not express their position," he said. "They would fear that they would be imprisoned and tortured, and this is what South Africa is aiming for.

"Under such conditions the elections would go in favor of South Africa's puppets.

"We therefore insist that South Africa's troops must be withdrawn and replaced by U.N. troops," he said.

"Otherwise, there will be no guarantee that if South Africa's stooges lose, the South Africans would not move back into the country. Elections without U.N. troops would be national suicide."

# U.S. joins in human rights fight in Czech

*BELGRADE, Yugoslavia [UPI]* — The United States joined the French Communist party yesterday in condemning Czechoslovakia for putting four dissidents on trial.

U.S. delegate Arthur Goldberg read a UPI dispatch on the trial in Prague to delegates at the 35-nation meeting, noting that Czechoslovak authorities had even banned a reporter for the French Communist party newspaper from the proceedings.

The UPI dispatch quoted the French Communist newspaper L'Humanite as saying, "We sharply protest against a refusal which will deprive our readers of information on a trial challenging human rights for which we are fighting."

A Czechoslovak delegate angrily took the floor and accused Goldberg of giving "distorted information" and "attempting to interfere in the domestic affairs of our state."

A Soviet delegate also criticized Goldberg.

"The witty form this comment took — joining the voice of the American delegation with that of the French Communist party — does not amuse us," the Russian said.

The reference was to the trial of four dissenters in Prague. Theater director Ota Ornest, 64, was sentenced to 3½ years in jail after he admitted having contacts with Western diplomats, and author Jiri Lederer, 53, received three years, Czechoslovak sources said.

Writer Vaclav Havel, former spokesman of the Charter 77 human rights movement, was sentenced to a 14 months suspended sentence and theater director Frantisek Havlicek received a suspended 17-month term.

Earlier yesterday, Israel bluntly condemned the Soviet Union's restrictions on emigration of Jews and called on the Belgrade conference to work on the implementation of the 1975 Helsinki human rights provisions.

Israeli Ambassador Iayr Minerbi said, "We did not come here to attack anybody, but the problem of the Jews in the Soviet Union is too grave to be shelved quietly.

"We are looking to you, the signatories of the Helsinki Final Act, with real hope in our hearts," Minerbi said.

Israel was among four countries including Algeria, Egypt and Lebanon that addressed the conference in their capacity of non-participating Mediterranean states.

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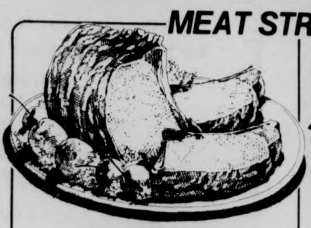

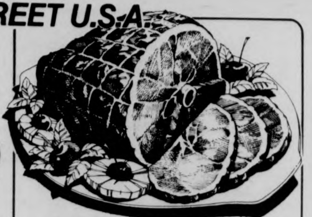

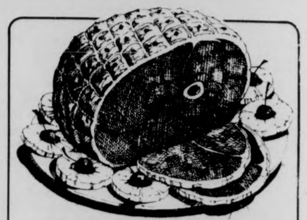

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Fresh Green Limes . . . . . . 6 for 49¢
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French Fries Finast Regular or Crinkle Cut . . . . 4 9 oz. pkgs. 89¢
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Cottage Cheese Sealtest Light N' Lively . 16oz. cont. 69¢
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Finast Biscuits Buttermilk . . . 7 8 oz. pkgs. 1.00
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YOU SAVE 36¢
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Prices effective Sunday October 16 thru Saturday October 22, 1977.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
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# Five more arraigned for connection with arson ring

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] – Five more persons were arraigned Tuesday and more were being sought for their alleged connections to an urban arson-for-hire ring operating in the Greater Boston area for at least three years.

Three more alleged participants of the ring who were among 33 persons indicted by a Suffolk County grand jury were taken into custody Tuesday. At least seven more were still being sought.

The arson ring, termed the largest in the United States by state Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, was cracked Monday following a massive State Police roundup of the suspects.

The suspects include a former member of the state Fire Marshal's office, a former captain in the Boston Fire Department arson squad, real estate operators, attorneys and wealthy landlords.

Four of the suspects face murder charges in connection with at least three deaths in fires set during 1973 and 1976. Four of the five suspects, arraigned before Suffolk Superior Court Judge Kent Smith Monday, pleaded innocent and were released on personal recognizance.

The fifth, William Trainor of Boston, charged with one count of arson related murder, was released on $5,000 bail.

Assistant Attorney General Stephen Delinsky, who was in charge of the lengthy undercover investigation into the ring, said his office has been in contact with attorneys representing some of the suspects still at large and that he expected them to turn themselves in soon.

In addition to Trainor, those arraigned Tuesday included real estate operator Edward Ardolino of Boston; Robert Monahan of Malden, a plumber; restaurant businessman James Sandras of Boston; and Edward J. Duffy of Milton, a real estate operator. Charges range from arson, bribery and include burning with intent to defraud and filing false insurance claims.

Delinsky speaking to a group of police and fire officials from across the state Monday said the state envisions prosecuting 10 to 15 separate trials in the case.

"Arson is leaving a sociological blight on the nation's cities. Think of the victims, the ones who are left in these burned-out holes," he said.

"This was not a quick series of indictments against the people who lit the matches. It was our thrust to get after and indict the powerful, behind-the-scenes men who hire the torches," he said.

"The arsonist for hire, no matter how despicable, is no more despicable than the property owner who hires him or the law officials who cover up," Delinsky said.

He said the roundup shows that law enforcement officials throughout the nation must take arson investigation methods out of the 19th century and into the 20th century.

"Law enforcement has got to come into the 20th century when we talk about arson," he said. "Arson has increased 30 per cent over the last decade. It has reached epidemic proportions across the nation," Delinsky said.

# New cases reported of Legionnaires disease

*ATLANTA* [*UPI*] – New cases of Legionnaires' disease were reported Tuesday in two "cluster" areas of Tennessee and Vermont and another state, Alabama, listed its second known death from the disease.

The national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta also reported additional "sporadic" cases of the illness in other states. A spokesman said efforts were being made by the CDC to compile an updated list of confirmed cases and deaths across the nation caused by Legionnaires' disease.

City health officials in Huntsville, Ala., confirmed Monday that a patient in a Huntsville hospital died of Legionnaires' disease after a two-day hospital stay. The victim was listed as 69-year-old Louie McKay, a custodial worker at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

It was the second reported case of the mysterious respiratory ailment in Alabama. The first Alabama victim was a male in his mid 60's who last summer, according to state health officials.

Five new cases of the illness were confirmed by laboratory tests in the Kingsport, Tenn., area, bringing to 17 the total stricken in that East Tennessee city since Aug. 1.

Health officials there said 65 cases of respiratory illness were still under surveillance Tuesday, 11 of which have been found negative so far as Legionnaires' disease was concerned.

Three persons have died of Legionnaires disease since the outbreak began in the Kingsport area, centered mainly at Holston Valley Community Hospital and two nearby residential areas, Cherokee Village and Gibsontown.

Kingsport was one of three "cluster" spots in the nation where the disease has struck in what appeared to be more than normal frequency, compared to the rest of the nation. The CDC, in conjunction with state health officials have launched intensive investigations in those areas in an effort to find out how the disease is spread and what factors trigger outbreaks.

Anothr "cluster" state, Vermont, reported two more cases of Legionnaires' disease Tuesday, bringing to 22 the total number of cases, including 12 deaths, in that state.

Ohio, the third Legionnaires' disease "hot spot", listed new "sporadic" cases. The investigation in that state centered on the city of Columbus where most of nine previous cases and one death occurred.

## Contractor may be sued for faulty workmanship

*HARTFORD, Conn.* [*UPI*] – A contractor may be sued for faulty workmanship even by the second purchaser of a home, the Connecticut Supreme Court has ruled.

In a 4-1 vote, the high court reversed Fairfield County Superior Court Judge William L. Terney Jr.'s ruling last year which threw out a home buyer's complaint before trial. The Supreme Court, in a decision made public Monday, sent the case back for a trial.

Tierney said logic dictated a home builer should have to guarantee his work to home owners for a reasonable period of time, no matter how many times the house is sold. However, Tierney said, state law does not back up the logic. The complainants are Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Coburn and the builder is Lenox Homes, Inc.

The rusty nail Inn

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If you plan to, the P.C. film committee will be showing product reels of available movies from Films, Inc.

All persons involved in film programming are urged to attend.

Date: Oct. 19, 1977 PLACE: CC 176
TIME: 3:30

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TOM JONES
based on the Fielding novel

Bowker Aud., Stockbridge Hall, UMass

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Group rates available

Tickets available at
C.C. Concourse
Oct. 17-21

Bowker Box Office-545-0783
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Deliverance

Where does the camping trip end... and the nightmare begin...?

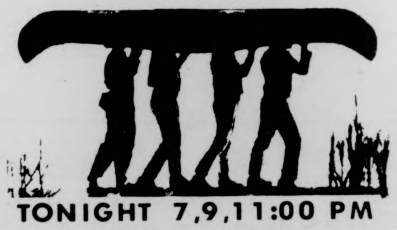

TONIGHT 7,9,11:00 PM
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584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9–HADLEY, MASS
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Special Engagements Excluded

SORCERER
Four outlaws... risk the only thing they have left to lose.
Starring ROY SCHEIDER
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1 Wed. at 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:30/$1.50

A long time ago in a galaxy far far away...
STAR WARS
MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD
ALEC GUINNESS CARRIE FISHER
PG
2 Wed. at 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:30/$1.50

JAMES BOND 007 in "THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"
PG
3 Wed. at 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:30/$1.50

Starts Fri. Welcome to

L.A.
City of the One Night Stand
R
4 Ends Thurs.: Bad News Bears in Breaking Training
6:30, 8:45

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS LIMITED TO SEATING

## Correction

The organizational meeting for students going to Kent State is *tonight* at 6:30 in Student Union 413A. Final plans for transportation to Kent State to demonstrate the gym will be discussed.

This meeting is a must for all people who plan to demonstrate; this will be the last chance to purchase tickets.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

LIVE! ON STAGE! THE 50's COME TO LIFE!

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Grease

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FRIDAY
October 28 8PM
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

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UM-A students and senior citizens - $6, 5, 4.

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
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A UNIVERSAL RELEASE TECHNICOLOR® PG
THEATRE

Thurs., Oct. 20;
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# What's Happening

### TODAY

LECTURES

– Department of Spanish and Portuguese will host Information Evening for all students interested in studying in Spanish-speaking counnries. Interested persons come to Third Floor Lounge Herter Hall at 7:30 p.m.

– To all Hispanic Parents with children in Amherst Public schools, meeting to discuss Bilingual and Bicultural programs, 7 p.m. Mark's Meadow School, teachers lounge.

– Dr. Vaclav Holesovsky will discuss "How to be a Socialist Without Being Either a Fool or a Scoundrel," Campus Center 8 p.m. rooms 174-176, public is invited.

– Videotapes and discussion of anti-nuclear demonstrations will be presented 8 p.m. at Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College. Admission is free.

MOVIES

– "Live and Let Die," James Bond 007, Mahar Aud. 7, 9:30 p.m., $1.

– "Deliverance," Campus Center Aud. 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

– Film Classics Series, Billy Wilder's "Sunset Boulevard," 7 p.m. Newman Center, classroom 2.

MUSIC

– Howard M. Lebow Memorial Concert, Bowker Aud. Donations.

– Cooper-Dodge playing a Showcase concert at the Hatch 8 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 at the door.

WORKSHOP SPEECH

Dave Kopay, former NFL Football player, will speak on "The Right to be Gay," 3:30-5 p.m. Campus Center 904-908. After a lecture in the Student Union Ballroom, free. Sponsored by Distinguished Visitors Program.

### TOMORROW

FILM FESTIVAL

An environmental film festival will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Campus Center Aud. and from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Campus Center 101.

MOVIES

– "The Front," 7, 9, and 11 p.m. Student Union Ballroom.

– "7 Per Cent Solution," Campus Center Aud. 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

WORKSHOPS

– Gay Alliance Workshop 8:30 p.m. Campus Center 171, Free. Don Hanover III, photographer for Gay Community News, will present his work. Everyone is welcome.

### DAILY

CREDIT UNION

Credit Union offers Travelers Checks at the Student Union. Open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CRAFT SHOP

Individual and group instruction in photo dark room and silver jewelry, ask in Craft Shop for times-dates. Lower level Student Union Bldg.

VIDEO INSTALLATION

Student Union Gallery presents a video installation in Gallery and outdoors by Kit Fitzgerald and John Sanborn, through Friday.

# Notices

*ASTRONOMY CLUB*
Meeting 7 p.m. in Hasbrouck 44.

CAMPUS SCOUTS
Meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Top of Campus.

*CHESS CLUB*
Meeting 7:30 p.m. Campus Center 164.

*COMMUTER COLLECTIVE*
Housing workshop, Richard Rubin, a Northampton attorney, will lead discussion on housing laws etc. Northampton Community Storefront.

*COOLIDGE UPPER*
Anyone interested in playing at a coffeehouse on October 23, contact Ellen at 6-8152 or Chris at 6-8236.

*CUSP*
Psych Majors, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tobin 304. All are welcome.

*DIABETES GROUP*
Discussion 7 p.m. Health Services 40. All interested are welcome.

*DIAPHRAM USERS*
Education sessions are held every Thursday at 2:30 p.m. University Health Center 250.

*INDEX*
Index editors mandatory party for all section editors 6 p.m. in the office. We *will* have fun.

*KAPPA ALPHA THETA*
All University women invited to Sundae-Trivia Night, 7 p.m. 778 No. Pleasant Street. For more info and rides call 545-2735.

*LOST*
– Alaskan Malmute Siberian Husky, white legs, black face, female. Please call Grace 546-6760.
– Pair of gold rimmed glasses. Please return to Campus Center Lost and Found or 305 C Brown call Roz, 546-4689.

*LOVERS OF ZION*
Meeting on future activities 4 p.m. Hillel office 302 Student Union. Everyone is welcome.

*PARACHUTE CLUB*
Meeting 7 p.m. Machmer W-21. Everyone welcome.

*RED CROSS BLOOD PROGRAM*
Give blood any Tuesday 5-9:30 p.m. Wednesday 2-8 p.m. or Thursday 5-9:30 p.m. at the Red Cross Center in the Public Health Center, N 344.

*SKI CLUB*
Meeting 8 p.m. Thompson 104, Killington Night free lift tickets, and ski films.

*SNO*
Meeting Thursday 12:30 p.m. Campus Center Concourse 808.

*STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM*
Interested in learning about the philosophy of Ayn Rand? Come to meeting 8 p.m. Campus Center 903.

*STUDENT VIDEO PROJECT*
Women's Workshop in Video, Thursday 7 p.m. Goodell. For more info call Sue 253-2048.

*UMASS DOG CLUB*
Meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m. Campus Center 117. There will be a speaker from the Morris Animal Foundation. New members are welcome.

*UMASS HANG GLIDING CLUB*
Meeting Thursday 8 p.m. Campus Center 165-169 for officer elections. Bring membership card to vote. All members must attend.

*UMASS VOLLEY BALL CLUB*
Practices will be in Boyden, Monday nights 6 p.m. New members are welcome.

*UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL*
Publicity meeting to organize committees for Woody Shaw Concert and Halloween party, 6:30 p.m. Student Union 415 A.

*WANTED*
First year students to participate in student made documentary film on UMass. For more info call Joel 546-9223 or Mari 323-5128.

*WSYL*
Wine and Cheese party Thursday, 9 p.m. for all interested in WSYL-TV.

*BICYCLE COOPERATIVE*
Organizational meeting, tonight 7:00, Campus Center 911. Looking for volunteers interested in working as mechanics and salespeople. Looking for anyone with ideas; all are welcome.

# Stamford postmaster buys land later offered to Government for use as Post Office

*HARTFORD, Conn.* [*UPI*] – The U.S. postmaster in Stamford entered into a plan to help his business partners buy 11 acres of land later offered for sale to the government for use as a post office, according to the U.S. attorney's office.

The U.S. attorney's office says the alleged agreement was a conflict of interest for the postal office.

The U.S. attorney's office filed the claims Monday in its response to a civil lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Hartford. The lawsuit was filed against the U.S. postmaster's business associates, who said they lost money because the government decided not to buy the offered land. They are asking $3.3 million in damages.

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# Classifieds

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

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### *AUTO FOR SALE*

**73 Fiat** A 1 $1,100. 256-8226.

**1970 Triumph GT6+**. Excellent condition, no rust. $850. or Best Offer 549-5057.

**70 Ford LTD**. Good cond. $850. 562-4727.

**68 Galaxy** 500 Ford. $700. 527-5746.

**144S Volvo 72** 89,000mi. $1,600. Excel. mech. 256-8322.

**68 Chevy Belair. $150. or Best Offer. 6-5855.**

**'68 VW Bug**, VG Rebuilt engine, cond. body fair, $200. or B.O. Call 772-0672 Anytime.

**66 Volvo 122S**. Gooid mechanical condition. 130,000 miles. Frame needs work. Call 256-8467. Keep Trying.

**122Volvo parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.**

**71 VW SQBK**. $770. or B.O. 545-0811 Jack.

**68 Chevy Wagon**. $250. or B.O. 549-5993.

**73 Datsun**, auto, V. Gd. cond. $1,500. 584-1594 After 6:00P.M.

**1969 Chevy Impala**, 7 tires, $125. Call 584-4570.

**1975 Volvo 164**, AC, Cruise control, Michelins and snows, leather interior, excellent condition inside and out. All for only $5,950. or Best Offer. Call 253-5349, YOU WON'T REGRET IT!

### *MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE*

**76 550 Honda**. $1,100. 774-3422 or 562-4727.

### *FOR SALE*

**Bike Rack, Filing Cabinet, Rec. Chair 549-5725**

**Fender Bass-Music Master**. Excel. cond., also Arthur E. Smith Maple Leaf 5-string Banjo. Excel. Cond. Best offer on both. Call Brian at 549-3796.

**Moped Motobecane**. Almost brand new. $325. Call 253-5594 Ask for Bill.

**Infinity Qa spkrs**. New w/ transferable warrantee. $215. Call 546-4132.

**SAVE up to 50%**on TENNIS SHOES! Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18.-30. Just $10.-14. 50. Call 538-3181

**Ref. Dorm size**, exc. cond. $50. 534-5413.

**Olin Mark III Skiis** (170's). Never been used. $150. or Best Offer. Call 665-4963 evenings.

**Soligor 90-230 F4.5 zoom lens, UV filter and case. Screw mount. Exc. Cond. $90. Will fit most 35mm. Call 6-8711.**

**Hanimex Practica L**. 35mm SLR w/150mm F2.8 lens, case, Wesson light meter, Honeywell flash, instructions. Exc. cond. $80. or Best Offer. Call 6-8711.

**Fully restored 140yr. old farmhouse**. 1 acre, wood burning stove, barn, two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Taxes $95. $29,900. No brokers please! 665-3560.

**Matching Executive Chair and Sofa** $50. 4 piece Oak Set Desk, 5 draw Chest, 2 Cabnets asking $145. Call 253-7462.

**Stereo 8track** AM-FM, Best Offer! Green **Suede Coat** size 9. Margie 584-9468.

**House for Sale**- Lincoln Ave. 8rm.-4br., oil heat - exc. cond. Older Home $40,000. Al Lasota 256-6381 Eve.

**Stereo System** 8track, AM-FM radio, turntable, four large speakers. Pail $350., asking $200. Excellent condition 546-7695.

### *FOR RENT*

**1Br. in 2Br.**#28Millhollow Apt., Summer St., Amherst. $102/Mo. util. inc. Alan 549-1517.

### *HELP WANTED*

**Babysitter** - warm resp. girl one night a week for three girls. 253-3149 256-0577.

**Addressers Wanted Immediately!** Work at home -- no experience necessary -- excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, Tx 75231,

**OVERSEAS JOBS**- Summer/Year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500.-$1,200. monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform.-Write: International Job Center, Dept. MC, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

**Experienced Waitresses**. Apply Poor Richards 11 to 1p.m. daily.

### *ROOM WANTED*

**Quiet undergraduate male seeks room in quiet house to hang his hat and study for spring semester, possibly January and for next two years, including summers. Willing to pay for own bath and kitchen, or easy access to them. Will live anywhere in area. Please call 545-3503 Mon. nites and ask for Joe or leave message for rm. 209 - 50724.**

### *WANTED*

**Players** for weekly Poker Club needed. 1-2-3 Call Bob at 549-1316.

**2 Tickets** for Jethro Tull Concert in Sfld. on Nov. 19. Tel. 253-7610 for Wayne.

### *LOST*

**Missing red leather Wallet**. Please turn in at lost and found.

**Lost Meal Book**. Please help me. Lost in Southwest Wed. No reward, just sentimental value. 6-9882.

**T.I.SR-40 Calculator**. Somewhere in or between Goes. 152 and Bluewall on Sept. 28 after 8p.m. Desperately need it for doing my assignments! Please return - Reward and No Questions asked. 256-6059.

### *AUDIO*

**Used Receivers**, Speakers Call 546-4034.

**Turntable Pioneer PL11ZD**. $50. list $100. Only 4 mos. old. Call Marc, 6-4353.

### *CALCULATORS*

**College Calculators** offers low price & full service. All models avail. T159 $225., 58-$99.95, 51-$49.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators. 549-1316.

### *ENTERTAINMENT*

**Pro Music Service** - Best in rock thru disco, Monitor Music, 546-4731, Rea.

### *SERVICES*

**Volvo** repairs and maintenance. All years and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610.

**For A Good Layer Cake**: Custom made & beautifully decorated birthday etc. Cakes on 2 days notice. Right on campus, (not associated with Campus Ed Service). Laurie 546-9576.

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**Expert Typing**. Mary Beth eves. 586-1206.

**Horses Boarded** in exchange for use by responsible UMass student 863-2680.

### *TRAVEL*

**Guatamala in January?** Manan Ruins jungle river trip, climb semi-active volcanos. Slide show at Hampshire Mon., Nov. 7, 7:30 Prescott House B1 Lounge, limited space 15, Dec. 29-Jan. 19, $950.,includes airfare round trip to Guatamala, accomodations, food, travel expenses, guides throughout trip. For details call Holly Wheeler, Amherst 256-0219 evenings.

### *PERSONALS*

**PEOPLE'S LEAGUE SOCIALIST YOUNG**: Unscrambling of the name and the message this wednesday at 8 in Campus Center 174.

**POLEMICALLY AND CONSTRUCTIVELY ON SOCIALISM** from the Social Democratic Left this wednesday at 8 C. Center 174. Address by Prof. Holesovsky "How to be a Socialist without being a fool or a scoundrel"

**LET US MEET OPENLY** in Campus Cter 174 this wednesday at 8 and hear what Holesovsky and the YPSL people have to say on socialism.

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# SOUTHWEST CARNIVAL '77

at the playing field
on University Drive
across from Southwest Dorms

| | |
|---|---|
| Thursday October 20 | 6:30-10:30 |
| Friday, October 21 | 6:30-Midnight |
| Saturday, October 22 | 11a.m.-Midnight |
| Sunday, October 23 | 1:00-8:00 |

Rides, games , balloons, food— all with

**FREE ADMISSION**

**Thursday is ALL CAMPUS NIGHT**

**All rides 4/$1.00**

Sponsored by the Southwest Assembly

**DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau**

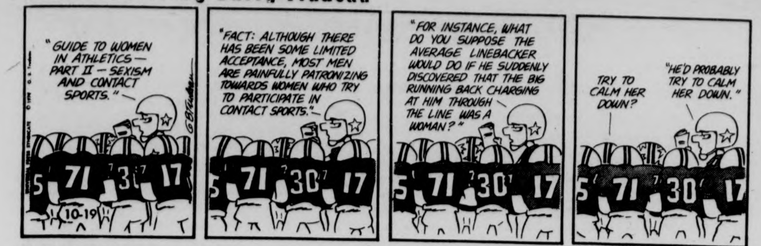
"GUIDE TO WOMEN IN ATHLETICS — PART II — SEXISM AND CONTACT SPORTS."
"FACT: ALTHOUGH THERE HAS BEEN SOME LIMITED ACCEPTANCE, MOST MEN ARE PAINFULLY PATRONIZING TOWARDS WOMEN WHO TRY TO PARTICIPATE IN CONTACT SPORTS."
"FOR INSTANCE, WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE THE AVERAGE LINEBACKER WOULD DO IF HE SUDDENLY DISCOVERED THAT THE BIG RUNNING BACK CHARGING AT HIM THROUGH THE LINE WAS A WOMAN?"
TRY TO CALM HER DOWN?
"HE'D PROBABLY TRY TO CALM HER DOWN."
10-19

**B.C. by Johnny Hart**

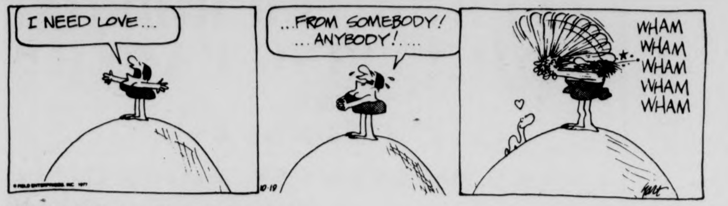
I NEED LOVE...
...FROM SOMEBODY! ...ANYBODY!...
WHAM
WHAM
WHAM
WHAM
WHAM

**PEANUTS by Charles Schulz**

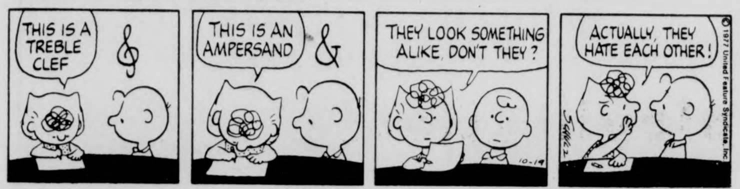
THIS IS A TREBLE CLEF
THIS IS AN AMPERSAND
THEY LOOK SOMETHING ALIKE DON'T THEY?
ACTUALLY, THEY HATE EACH OTHER!
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

**WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney**

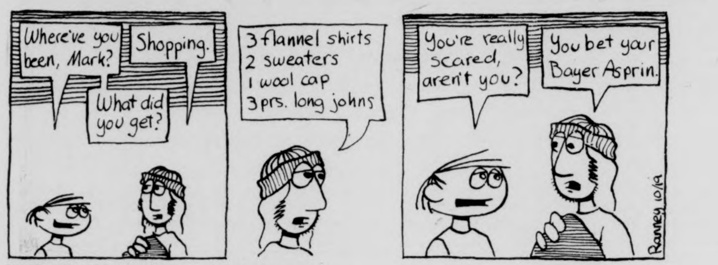
Where've you been, Mark?
Shopping.
What did you get?
3 flannel shirts
2 sweaters
1 wool cap
3 prs. long johns
You're really scared, aren't you?
You bet your Bayer Asprin.
Ranney 10/19

**WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen**

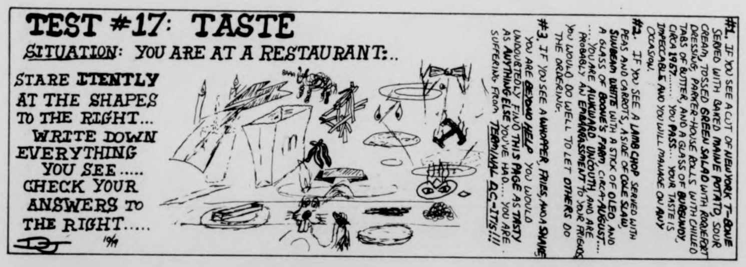
TEST #17: TASTE

SITUATION: YOU ARE AT A RESTAURANT:..

STARE ITENTLY AT THE SHAPES TO THE RIGHT... WRITE DOWN EVERYTHING YOU SEE..... CHECK YOUR ANSWERS TO THE RIGHT.....

#1. IF YOU SEE A CUT OF NEW YORK T-BONE SERVED WITH BAKED MAINE POTATO, SOUR CREAM, TOSSED GREEN SALAD WITH ROQUEFORT DRESSING, PARKER-HOUSE ROLLS WITH CHILLED TABS OF BUTTER, AND A GLASS OF BURGUNDY, CIRCA 1957...... YOU PASS... YOUR TASTE IS IMPECCABLE AND YOU WILL MANAGE ON ANY OCCASION.

#2. IF YOU SEE A LAMB CHOP SERVED WITH PEAS AND CARROTS, A SIDE OF COLE SLAW, SUNBEAM WHITE WITH A STICK OF OLEO, AND A GLASS OF BOONE'S FARM, CIRCA-AUGUST.... ...YOU ARE AWKWARD, UNCOUTH, AND ARE PROBABLY AN EMBARRASSMENT TO YOUR FRIENDS. YOU WOULD DO WELL TO LET OTHERS DO THE ORDERING.

#3. IF YOU SEE A WHOPPER, FRIES, AND A SHAKE, YOU ARE BEYOND HELP. YOU WOULD UNDOUBTEDLY FIND THIS PAGE AS TASTY AS ANYTHING ELSE YOU'VE HAD... YOU ARE SUFFERING FROM TERMINAL D.C.-ITIS!!!

**UM by Marty Maceda**

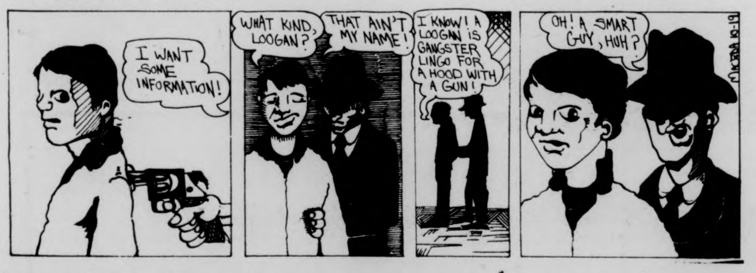
I WANT SOME INFORMATION!
WHAT KIND, LOOGAN?
THAT AIN'T MY NAME!
I KNOW! A LOOGAN IS GANGSTER LINGO FOR A HOOD WITH A GUN!
OH! A SMART GUY, HUH?
MACEDA 10-19

**ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler**

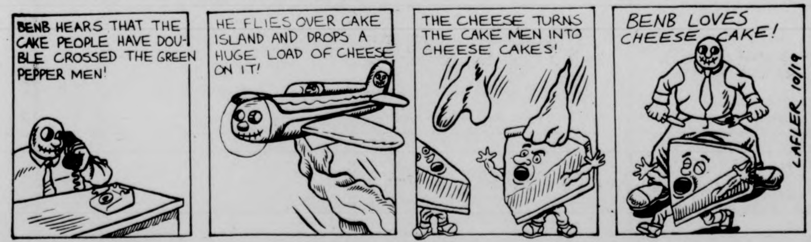
BENB HEARS THAT THE CAKE PEOPLE HAVE DOUBLE CROSSED THE GREEN PEPPER MEN!
HE FLIES OVER CAKE ISLAND AND DROPS A HUGE LOAD OF CHEESE ON IT!
THE CHEESE TURNS THE CAKE MEN INTO CHEESE CAKES!
BENB LOVES CHEESE CAKE!
LAFLER 10/19

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19** — Born today, you are one of those in-tandem individuals who works best in partnership with others. Left to your own devices, you may be uncertain and, in consequence, late in the performance of duties and the meeting of challenges. When working with at least one other person, however, you produce to the best of what is by nature a very high ability. You are not a leader, but you are a creative follower — which means that you can make the kind of changes necessary to make directives more profitable.

You possess a marvelous facility with words. Able to express yourself clearly, succinctly, and interestingly. You may not be able to act on your own initiative, but you have a knack for speaking which helps others make their own decisions for action. You are amusing as well as interesting and can usually transform even the dullest subject into one that captures the fancy of your audience.

You have an eye for real property, seeming to know what will sell and what will not. This does not mean, however, that you would do well in the role of a realtor, for you are not by nature a salesman. You would do well as a 'scout' for realtors, or as a troubleshooter to discover what is keeping a given realty firm from progressing, and so on.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20**

**LIBRA**(Sept.23-Oct.22) — Though you may find another difficult to understand at this time, you would do well to come to a meeting of minds.

**SCORPIO**(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Your strong personality should be enough to get you through a fairly difficult day in good order. Friends lend aid at evening.

**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov.22-Dec.21) — You may go from nothing to an embarrassment of riches today in at least one facet of your life.

**CAPRICORN**(Dec.22-Jan.19) — Be thankful for the break in routine that has put your case before those of others. Expect advancement.

**AQUARIUS**(Jan.20-Feb.18) — Flexibility is what is needed if you are to meet the day's challenges successfully. Don't be mislead by 'friendly' advice.

**PISCES**(Feb.19-March 20) — A desire for travel may lead you into more than one interesting experience today. Take your cue from a youngster.

**ARIES**(March21-April 19) — If silence were golden you'd be a very rich person today. Make an effort to communicate late in the day.

**TAURUS**(April 20-May 20) — Be wary of your own curiosity, it could lead you into some strange and possibly dangerous areas of activity. Learn from another's experience.

**GEMINI**(May 21-June 20) — An exceptional opportunity for gain may confuse as well as elate you. Don't be surprised to find yourself of two-minds.

**CANCER**(June 21-July 22) — Your honest approach to a problem that is potentially risky gives you an advantage over those who would take shortcuts.

**LEO**(July 23-Aug.22) — Your own inherent sense of fair play may be in for a jostling today. Another's decisions may not sit well with your principles.

**VIRGO**(Aug.23-Sept.22) — Definite signs of fatigue may be displayed not only in your face but in your actions. Seek time alone toward day's end.

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# Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Tuesday Puzzle Solved

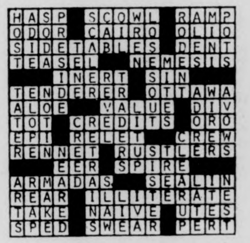

ACROSS
1 Breathe laboriously
5 Facial adornment
10 Eugene ----: Socialist
14 Muslim VIP
15 Be of one mind
16 Drunken cry
17 Race track
19 Suffer intense longing
20 Try to sell
21 ------- out: Explained
23 "The Big Knife" author
25 Highest note
26 "Way Down upon the ------ River"
29 Sailors
34 Fuzz
35 Pronoun of old
37 Ism
38 Formic acid source
39 Loom part
41 Light refreshment
42 Fight
44 Pump
45 Nuisance
46 Reason for aspirin
48 Looks curiously
50 Domesday Book money
51 Stair part
53 Sties
57 Backs out of a promise
61 Mine tunnel
62 Basis for a loan: 2 words
64 No part
65 Harangue
66 General atmosphere
67 Happy
68 Appraised
69 Boom

DOWN
1 Large umbrella
2 God of love
3 Grain: Prefix
4 High pt. of land: Obs.
5 Defective molars: 2 words
6 Wading bird
7 Nigerian negro
8 German river
9 More profound
10 Leave a jet
11 Harmful
12 Fillet
13 Sow
18 Teased: Informal
22 Cream of the crop
24 Suffocate
26 Cut violently
27 Shrink, as in pain
28 Bone cavities
30 Vehicle
31 Penetrate
32 Singer Della -----
33 Facts and figures: Informal
36 ---- money
39 Do without
40 Decreased
43 Took as one's own
45 Dams
47 Frankness
49 Look after
52 Angry
53 Sudden emotional distress
54 False god
55 Miss Lollobrigida
56 Antitoxins
58 Sticky substance: Informal
59 Heating vessel
60 Prophet
63 Wrestler's milieu

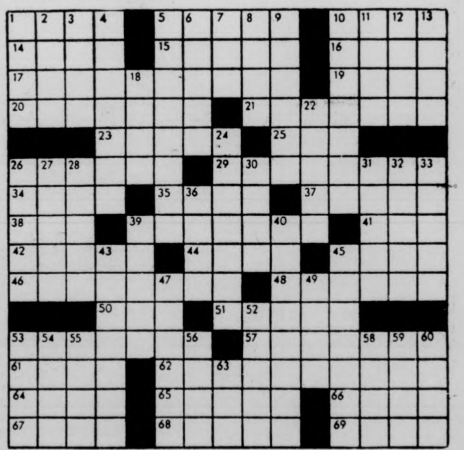

**Curt P. Kohlberg**

# Inside the turnstyle: Hinsdale

About one hour's drive from the outskirts of UMass is New Hampshire's favorite all-purpose betting facility, Hinsdale Race Track. Up until the late 1960's, Hinsdale was known exclusively as a dog track because of its relatively small, one-half mile racing surface, they somehow manage to call a track with its drainage problems.

Hinsdale's average handle (amount of money wagered at the track including the 19.8 per cent "take" — track's expenses and profit margin) rarely exceeded $175,000 on a given night, basically because of the low-class caliber of greyhounds that raced there. These greyhounds were strictly New England bred as opposed to Florida dogs, and I'm sure some of the less successful dogs also double as the family pet for some country family that needs a dog to chase out the crows in their cornfields.

To give an accurate picture of how poor the dogs were, greyhounds are trained to kill, and race with a muzzle latched over the front end of their 50 to 70 pound frames.

The dogs that raced at Hinsdale (and will begin racing again shortly when the harness racing season breaks) couldn't even pass a St. Bernard on a two-lane highway. After another greyhound track opened in New Hampshire (Seabrook) a few years ago, Hinsdale's board of officers (under the advice of the New Hampshire Racing Commission) voted to expand the racing format to include harness racing (possibly one of the most crooked sports) in order to increase profits and remain in business.

Last week a companion and I traveled the 50 odd miles via route 91 through Massachusetts and Vermont, until we reached Hinsdale, somewhere in the boondocks of New Hampshire.

As most knowledgeable horse players will attest, just the sight of a track previously untamed by oneself will start the adrenalin going at a rapid rate. The vibes on different numbers and hunches start filling the mind, and in return the wallet.

The walk from the sparsely filled parking lot was relatively short, and after I had handed the cashier my complimentary passes, the race between the rest of the betting public and my sixty dollars was on.

After settling into our grandstand seats, I started to realize that Hinsdale was definitely "different" than any other of the harness racing establishments I had ever wagered at. The grandstand contained many of the "regulars"; (a group of elderly country gentlemen who believe in constantly sampling the alcohol available at the track, and their ever-present female companions what also feel that they should try "just one").

These friendly, old-fashioned country people happily obliged my request of filling me in on the better (or most crooked) drivers, the condition of the track, and the times I should expect from the winning horses.

This type of information is always available at most racetracks by consultation among fellow horseplayers, but the tips that accompany this type of propaganda should generally be discarded before the brain sends its messages through the fingers to the green and white paper that bears our presidents' portraits.

After purchasing my program (a reasonable fifty cents) and Longshot Louie's tip sheet (a good bookmark, but that's all), my handicapping talents went to work.

After one quick glance at the first race, I became aware of why Hinsdale is truly a "different" track. The lowest purse offered at Yonkers Raceway, the premier trotting facility on the east coast is 7,500 dollars. At Meadowlands racetrack in New Jersey 6,500 dollars.

The purse of the first race at Hinsdale was a lucrative five hundred dollars.

My mind went to work; the winning pacer (or trotter) receives fifty per cent of the total purse, the second place horse twenty-five per cent, and the third and fourth place horses fifteen and ten per cent respectively. The driver receives ten per cent of his horses' earnings, but there are approximately thirty-odd drivers who ride at Hinsdale every night who have to earn a living for themselves and their families.

Therefore, after equipment and transportation costs, even if a driver can win two races a night (fifty to eighty dollars depending on the purses) and also finish with a third and a fourth (another twenty odd dollars), he will barely cover his expenses even though he had a good night. Thus, if a driver is given two hundred dollars in small bills in a brown paper bag before a race, he becomes a two to five favorite to do whatever the owner of the two hundred wants him to do.

At most harness tracks, I'm sure, fixing occurs quite often. At Hinsdale, I'd bet my trousers that there aren't two "straight" jockeys (drivers who's horse could possibly win the race) in a given pacing event.

Fixing undoubtedly occurs less frequently as the quality of horses and purse money goes up. I think there is still a great deal of fixing everywhere in the racing circuit, but the better the track, the more money it costs to fix a race effectively, as the above figures prove.

Even with the knowledge that fixing is always occurring, I can think of very few other places where you can have as much fun in trying to guess the winner of a given race as at Hinsdale.

By no means is it impossible to win, because by reading the program effectively and having a good background in handicapping (or if you're just plain lucky) your chances of returning back to Amherst with more money than you left with definitely increase with experience.

Personally, I have purchased a tidy sum of losing tickets in my career, but the feeling after cashing in a 750 dollar, perfecta ticket only matches that of filling an inside straight flush in five card stud.

With post time a mere four minutes away, my mind was made up on the number four horse Miss Gentry, a fourteen year old mare driven by Tom Vandestine, the leading sulky-sitter in the fall meeting.

Unlike thoroughbred racing, where the jockeys ride atop the horses, in harness racing the driver occupies a sulky, a two-wheeled chair-seat that seats the driver with his face directly behind the animal's posterior.

Since the track is only one-half mile in circumference, the horses must race around the track twice before completing the race.

After a detailed explanation on how to reach the program which produced absolutely no success, my companion and I proceeded to make our way to the ten dollar perfecta window where I was preparing to bet Miss Gentry with the favorite Brave Ben, and Phoenix, and 80-1 shot driven by the world famous Toivo Tommila.

A perfecta ticket means that in order to win I had to pick the first and second place finishers in the race in that order.

"Aaaand they're off," were the only sounds I remember hearing as I realized that my bets could no longer be placed, the race having started during my explanation.

As we made our way back to our seats, I glanced outside to see that Miss Gentry was riding a comfortable third as the eight horse field rounded the quarter pole.

When we found our seats I glanced out and spotted Miss Gentry in second place with three-eights of a mile to go.

My attention grew rapidly as the horses made the turn into the stretch as Miss Gentry was up by three lengths, then four, and finally finishing a solid five lengths in front of the rest of the field. Brave Ben (the favorite) finished second.

The tote board flashed "two dollar perfecta ticket pays $31.20."

Multiply that by five and I am up 156 dollars minus twenty, or 136 dollars if I had made it to the window.

My smile had disappeared, as did my visions of a profitable night as I explained my misfortune over a "few samples" of the good old-fashioned moonshine that was highly touted by the track's regulars.

I had beaten the odds, but had nothing to show for it. A feeling of despair ran throughout my body as I charted the next race.

My discontent grew as Empire Kurt, an eight year old gelding with a good man (that's all) and Rivercress Squaw with Vandestine (Longshot Louie's best bet) ran third and fourth, while my bankroll steadily decreased.

Finally, in one final all or nothing try, I made a valiant effort in the sixth race by playing all my marbles on J.J.'s Best, a brown five year old gelding that I had watched run well at Foxboro, my "home track".

He was racing against the worst bunch of also rans that had ever been assembled. At four to one, J.J.'s Best was money in the bank as I watched him make an excellent effort only to see him finish behind the favorite in a photo-finish.

All or nothing bets are lousy unless your horse wins, I'll attest to that because I didn't have a cent on J.J.'s Best to be second, I only played him to win.

As some crisp english muffins accompanied my orange juice ala breakfast in bed, I explained to my loyal companion the reasons why I had lost at Hinsdale.

"The lighting was bad," and "my pants were on too tightly," I reasoned.

My companion just laughed.

"Harness racing," she explained, "is for the birds."

"Yes," I added. "But I like flying around."

# Bowlers falter in tourney

The UMass Bowling Club traveled to Hamden, Connecticut last Saturday for its first tournament, sponsored by Southern Connecticut State College.

Both the women's and men's teams did not fare as well as last year's champion teams, as both failed to place in the top three spots. University of Lowell won the Men's division, while Central Connecticut State's women's team captured the women's title.

Jane O'Neil from UMass rolled a blistering 225 game to capture high game in the tournament for the women's division. Other bright spots were Dave Tursky's 200 game and Roger Norcross's 227 game.

The next tournament will be November 5 and 6, a Doubles Classic in Springfield.

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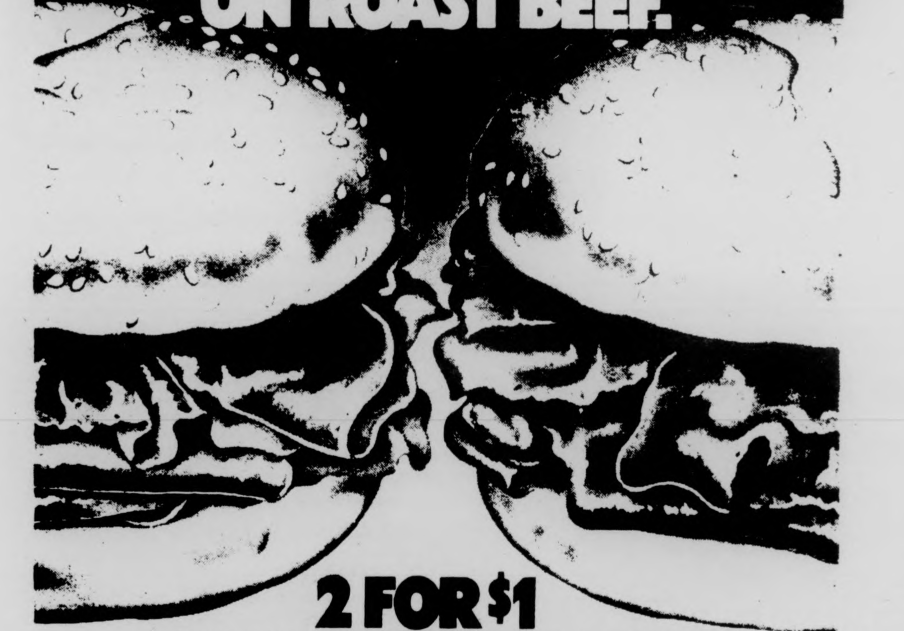

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# Two Yankees eyed by UM

*By MICHAEL McHUGH*
*Collegian Staff*

To be one kind of Yankee fan or another kind of Yankee fan, that is the question.

The name or noun — "Yankee" possesses an interest in one form or another for all UMass sports fans.

One is a team owning that noun which would have tried last night to win their 21st World Championship. The other noun is a league title, which will be pursued on October 22 and November 12 by a team that has a different name.

The team that owns the noun — The New York Yankees would have tried last night to capture their first World Championship since 1962. As of this writing (10-18), the Yankees lead the best of seven series with the Los Angeles Dodgers, three games to two.

The league title that owns the noun — The Yankee Coference is being pursued by the UMass Minutemen, who with their new fangled passing attack and stubborn defense find themselves in the thick of the title race with an unblemished 3-0 record (5-1 overall).

Both Yankee nouns are stimulating the nerve centers of the UMass sports fan in one way or another.

The Yankee batters, unlike last year, are smart and hitting to the opposite field, hitting behind runners, bunting and sacrificing rather than going for the fences.

... And the Yanks' defense. When was the last time you saw chubby Lou Piniella leap three feet off the ground to rob someone of a home run ? or Mickey Rivers judge fly balls perfectly through the smog and brilliant California sun?

Call Billy Martin's crew any adjective you want, but given them credit. The pinstripers have proven their worth by overcoming a 2-1 deficit in games to the KC Royals and by taking three games from the well-balanced Dodgers. And the Yanks have done all this with team dissention! Much like the Oakland A's of the seventies and the St. Louis Cardinals of the thirties, the New Yorkers keep winning despite their dugout squabbles.

The latest "Yankee-panky" involves a disgruntled Ed Figueroa who wanted to go back to his home in Puerto Rico because Martin reneged his promise that Figueroa would start game six. We all know Reggie Jackson blasted Martin's decision to pitch Catfish Hunter in game two. All this amidst rumors that Munson, Torrez, Holtzman, Hunter, and everybody except the Coke boy in section nine want to get the hell out of New York.

Perhaps Reggie Jackson sums it up best when he says that Billy Martin deserves a Nobel Peace Prize for keeping the team together. Coming from a man that would just as soon send Martin and his wife on a luxury vacation to Devil's Island, that's quite a compliment.

Enough of those Yankees. Let's talk about the Yankee Conference and the prospects of UMass winning the league title.

The "Mike Fallon — Kevin Cummings Show" was the main attraction at Alumni Stadium Saturday, as UMass breezed over URI 37-6.

Fallon, who just two weeks ago set a single-game passing record (5 td passes) against Youngstown State, threw four more touchdown passes and Kevin Cummings was on the receiving end of three (tying a single-game touchdown reception record which he set against Youngstown two weeks ago).

The Minutemen, after an opening game loss to Army, have reeled off 5-straight victories and have outscored their opponents in those 5 games by a phenomenal 177-35. The UMies own a perfect 3-0 Yankee Conference record with two games left. However, the two games are at UConn's den and UNH's lair. Also keep in mind that the Wildcats are ranked number 2 in the country in Division II and own a 6-0 record.

We all know what UConn and UNH teams have done in the past, but 1977 might be the year UMass dethrones UNH for the Yankee Conference title.

The Minutemen of 1977 should beat a weak and winless UConn team this Saturday, October 22, which would then set up a Yankee Conference grand finale between UMass and UNH on Saturday, November 12 in the Granite state.

Methinks that Messrs. John Willis, John D'Amato, Phil Puopolo, Dave Bemis, John McDonald, and other members of the "Iron Curtain," otherwise known as the defense, will have something to say to the Wildcats' running back Bill Burnham and quarterback Jeff Allen.

... and I don't think it will be nice.

Methinks that the UMass offense, averaging 35 points per game (over the last 5 games), coupled with the stingy defense allowing only 7 points per game (over the last 5 games), will cause head coach Dick MacPherson to do his Frank Sinatra imitation.

" ... and it was a very good year (1977 — that is)."

# Collegian Pizza Bowl

**Circle Team you think will win**
**Ties are losses**

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|---|---|---|
| 1. U. of Rhode Island | at | Boston U. |
| 2. AIC | at | Springfield |
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| 7. USC | at | Notre Dame |
| 8. Washington St. | at | Stanford |
| 9. Baltimore | at | New England |
| 10. Denver | at | Cincinnati |
| 11. Houston | at | Los Angeles |
| 12. Minnesota | at | Pittsburgh |

Winner is determined by person who picks most games correctly. In case of tie, winner is person coming closest to picking score of UMass game.

UMass ——— UConn ————

If still tied,winner will be drawn.

Contest is open to all UMass students and employees. Entries (limit one per person) are due at the *Collegian* Sports Desk, 101 Campus Center, by 5 p.m. Friday.

Prize is one large plain pizza and a small soft drink at THE HIDEOUT, 103 N. Pleasant St.

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# Pizza Bowl wrap-up No. 1

Winner of last week's first Pizza Bowl was Ronald J. Arena of 15k Brandywine Apartments, who correctly picked nine out of 12 games.

Several other contestants picked nine games, but Arena was the closest to picking the UMass-URI game's score, as he was 14 points off.

Sixty-seven persons played the game, and total percentage of picks was .527.

UMass was everyone's ace in the hole, as all 67 people picked the Minutemen, correctly, of course. Colorado-Kansas was an automatic loss, since it was a tie. Dartmouth-Harvard was an automatic loss to most people as well, as only 10 people chose the Crimson. BU was the next most underrated team, as 18 people picked the Terriers to beat Holy Cross, to their advantage. West Virginia (40) and UCLA (43) were also popular picks, which was unfortunate, since they lost.

Tossup game of the week was the Steelers-Bengals contest, with 33 people opting for the Steelers, and 34 for Cinci. This was also the game which decided the winner.

Tom Kopec and Mark Rovelli came closest to picking the UMass score, only three points away, but should've payed more attention to their prognosticating, as they slumped badly there.

# Netwomen drub Keene; Huskies are next foe

*By ED POWERS*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women's tennis team upped its season record to 5-4, with an easy 7-0 whitewashing of Keene State yesterday afternoon in a home match on the NOPE courts.

The shutout, against what Coach Bill Yu described as "a very weak tennis team," took only about three quarters of an hour to complete. Keene State was simply competing out of its league, he said.

The women will complete their regular season play this afternoon in a 3:00 home match against the University of Connecticut on the lower Boyden courts. UConn traditionally fields a strong women's tennis team and UMass should be hard-pressed to finish its season with a winning record. Yu expects the match to be a good one.

This weekend, UMass will send two singles players and two doubles teams to Amherst College for the New England's. The two representatives being sent to the tournament by Yu in the singles competition will be Cathy Maher and Lee Robb. The two doubles teams which will be competing will be Dawn Minaai and Jennifer Ranz, and Cathy Sullivan and Martha Awiszus.

The tournament features the finest talent in women's tennis in the New England area.

Yu expects to see some "fine and exciting matches this weekend at Amherst College."

# Booters finally win

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

ut that called-back goal was definitely the rning point."

It was a good win for UMass, but if it plans beating UConn this Friday, the team is ing to have to take advantage of the ponent's mistakes, which it still hasn't en doing lately.

FOOT-NOTES: Greg Omasta, complete ith partially shaven head due to a cut to the ain, was an inspiration as he guarded the ater container ...co-Capt. and defender Ed Niemiec was also absent, because of injury ... an additional gold star goes to midfielder Andy Moore, who chipped in with a solid performance ... all the Minuteman victories thus far have been shutouts ... while on the subject, goaler Hodgdon is just one shy of the UMass shutout mark. Also the most goals he's given up thus far in regulation time is two, vs. Vermont ... the WPI field was an interesting combo between a mine field and a golf course ... and Worcester is really a very pretty town, just as you're leaving.

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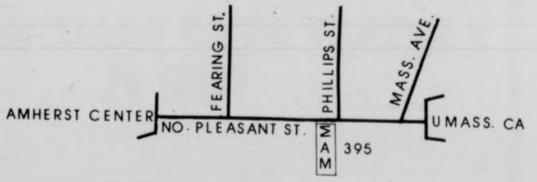

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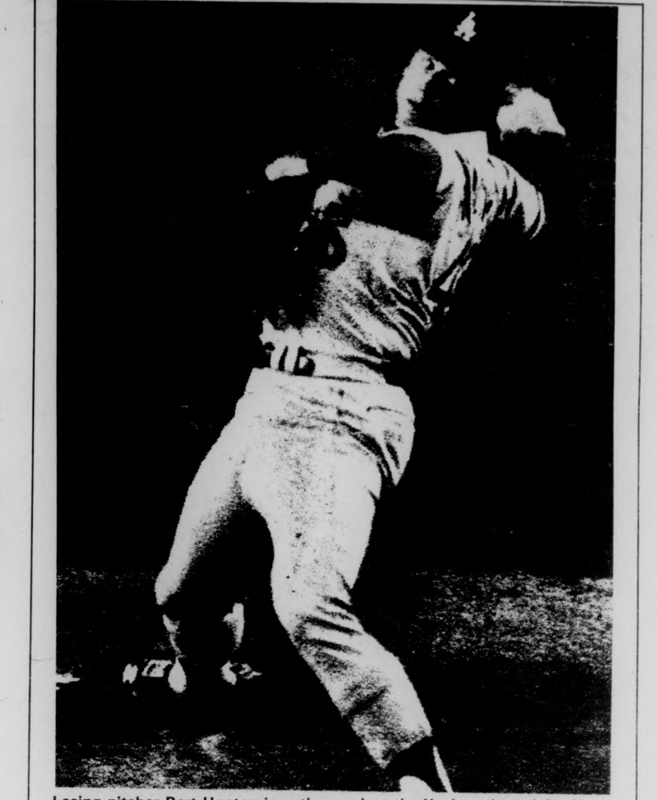

Losing pitcher Bert Hooton in action against the Yankees last night. Hooton gave up three hits and four runs in three innings, including a home run to Reggie Jackson. He was removed after facing two batters in the fourth, and was charged with the loss. (UPI photo)

# Jackson cheers Martin

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — Reggie Jackson, whose battles with Billy Martin have torn the Yankees apart, said Tuesday the announcement of the Yankee manager's return next year came at a perfect time.

"Did you read the papers today?" said Jackson prior to the sixth game of the World Series. "With all the latest controversy, it came at an opportune time. We needed it today. It was good timing."

Martin was given a bonus and a new luxury automobile in a surprising announcement Tuesday by the Yankees. He has two years remaining on his current contract.

"I think it's well-deserved," said Jackson, who was upset at Martin for benching him in the last game of the American League playoffs and then second-guessed his manager after Martin started Catfish Hunter in the second game of the World Series. "I don't say I'm sympathetic to Billy, but I know what he's gone through. He's been through even more than me.

I didn't find out about it until I got to the park, but I could see it in his face. He was more relaxed," added Jackson. "The season has aged him. Now he can start being 49 instead of 99."

# Spikers flounder again; Central Conn triumphs

*By LEO PELOQUIN*
*Collegian Staff*

In Central Connecticut last night, the UMass women's volleyball team failed to win a game as it finished last in the tri-meet vs. Central Connecticut and the University of New Haven.

Coach Dianne Thompson called the match," ...a dismal night...the worst we looked all year."

Central Connecticut raised its record to 13-4 in disposing of the spikers in quick fashion by the scores of 15-3, 15-0. Thompson said that Central's center hitter completely dominated, noting that UMass only got to serve 8 times in the entire match.

"We did a good job in setting up their center," said Thompson.

While Central was expected to give the locals a tough time because of its advantage in height and experience, the University of New Haven-UMass match figured to be a little more competitive and it was.

UMass jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead in the first game but could not sustain its fast start and wound up on the short end of a 15-12 decision.

In the second game, there was more frustration. This time, the spikers led 13-7 but victory eluded them again. New Haven came scrapping back to win the game 16-14 and the match, 2 games to none.

Thompson admitted that the team played poorly vs. Central Connecticut but she said that she felt that the officiating played a key role in the loss to New Haven. She said that New Haven was not being called for many of the violations that UMass was cited for, noting that one of the officials was the New Haven field hockey coach and a close friend of the volleyball coach.

However, she refused to blame the officials totally.

She said, "There was a total lack of communication on the floor (by UMass). Our inexperience showed."

She also aid that the team still seems to have a psychological block about winning, always seeming to feel that they are going to lose no matter what the score.

Central Connecticut went on to win the tri-match, beating New Haven 16-14 and 15-5. New Haven is now 6-1 on the year while UMass' record fell to 2-9. The team will host a quad-match on Saturday at one p.m. in NOPE.

# Celts lose in Johnson deal

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — National Basketball Association commissioner Larry O'Brien yesterday nullified the trade of forward John Johnson from Houston to Boston but ruled the Celtics still must forfeit two second round draft choices to the Rockets.

### *Jackson swats three homers*

# Yankees World Champs; 8-4!!

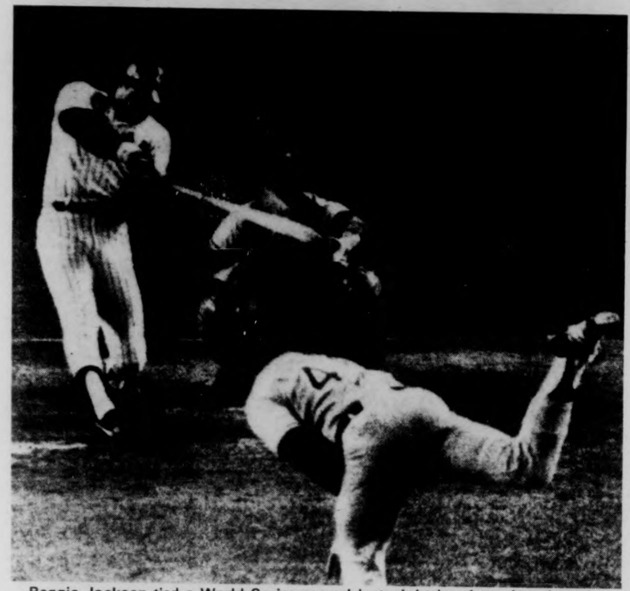

**Reggie Jackson tied a World Series record last night by slamming three home runs in the Yankee's 8-4, sixth game victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers that gave the Bronx Bombers their first World Championship since 1962. Jackson is pictured here slugging a fourth inning two-run homer off the Dodgers' Burt Hooton. (UPI)**

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — The feudin' and fussin' New York Yankees won their first World Series since 1962 last night when their No. 1 problem child, Reggie Jackson, came through in his customary October style with a record-setting three home runs and five RIB in an 8-4 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

In winning the best of seven series in six games, the Yankees thus notched their 21st World Championship in 31 appearances and defeated the Dodgers for the seventh time in nine World Series meetings.

Jackson, a hero of past World Series with the Oakland A's, put the Yankees ahead with a two-run homer off right-hander Burt Hooton in the fourth inning, belted a two-run homer in the fifth and added the coup-de-gras — a solo shot 440 feet into the center field bleachers in the eighth — as he lived up to his reputation as one of baseball's top "money" players.

Jackson's three home runs equalled the World Series single game record held by the legendary Babe Ruth and his five homers for the series set a record.

Mike Torrez also played a prominent role in the clincher. The right-hander stopped the Dodgers on nine hits in beating them for the second time in four days, both complete games. He gave up two unearned first-inning runs and a 425-foot homer to Reggie Smith, his third of the series, in the third, but gave up only four hits and one run over the last five innings.

The Yankees' victory was perhaps inspired by the vote of confidence given to Manager Billy Martin earlier in the day. Club president Gabe Paul ended speculation that Martin would be fired by saying he would return for the final two years of his contract — and with a substantial bonus.

When the game ended on a popout bunt to Torrez by pinch-hitter Lee Lacy, the fans, who began congregating in the aisles in the eighth inning, rushed onto the field and Jackson and his teammates had all they could do to zig-zag their way to the dugout without being molested. Graig Nettles and Thurman Munson were the last two into the dugout and they had to literally fight off the fans in hand-to-hand combat.

The Yankees fell behind 2-0 in the first inning but Chris Chambliss showed quickly that it was going to be the Yankees' night when he hit a two-run homer to tie the game in the second. Smith's homer put the Dodgers ahead in the third, but then Jackson took over.

It was ironic but perhaps fitting that Jackson should emerge as the batting hero of the finale. Jackson was at the center of many of the Yankees' controversies during the year and he had repeated run-ins with Martin that threatened to disrupt the spirit of the club.

But when the money was on the line — as it was down the stretch and in the post-season competition — it was Jackson who most often came through in the clutch for the Yankees.

And the crowd loved him. Each time Jackson hit a home run the crowd screamed "Reggie! Reggie! Reggie!" and Jackson acknowledged the cheers by waving his cap to the more than 56,000 fans. After his final homer the crowd would not quiet down until Jackson came out of the dugout and made an appearance. He smiled at the crowd and tipped his cap, much in the manner of the legendary Ruth.

Jackson's blast in the fifth, with Willie Randolph aboard on a fielder's choice, put the Yankees ahead 7-3 and his solo shot in the eighth closed out their scoring to make Jackson the only player in series history ever to hit four home runs in four successive official at-bats. Jackson had homered in the eighth inning of game 5 in his last at-bat Sunday.

# Booters nip WPI

*By JACK ATKINSON*
*Collegian Staff*

Willy Sorensen and Mike Shannon popped in second half goals to lead the UMass soccer team to a 2-0 win over Worcester Polytechnic Institute yesterday in Worcester.

Sorensen's goal, his first this year, came at the 31:37 mark while Shannon's, his second, arrived at 38:17. The two goals ended a Minuteman scoring drought which was approaching three games. It evened UMass' record at 4-4.

Up to that point it was a defensive war. The UMass defense totally shut off WPI's scoring machine, John Pavlos. It was a team effort, with Messrs Aronson, St. Martin, Veale, and Vassalotti constantly applying the pressure. The WPI defense allowed more UMass shots to be taken than WPI had, but they were all handled by the Tech goalkeeper, Bob Grochmal.

There were missed opportunities on both sides. Bobby Abt of UMass, starting his first game at forward, hit the top right hand corner early in the first half. Joel Mascolo was stopped at point blank range by Grochmal.

For WPI, it was no better: it had a goal disallowed early in the second half on a penalty. This would be the turning point for both clubs, as Sorensen scored shortly after.

For both teams it was an afternoon of almosts but not quites.

It was an especially rough game, with both teams giving and taking the punishment. Mark Vassalotti of UMass was particularly boisterous. He got a yellow card (warning) from the referee early on because of his roughhouse style.

Hard hitting abounded, and each hit was greeted with complaints from the opposing bench. Each time, the referees turned a deaf ear. It was a tough day for the refs, and it resulted in a subpar officiating performance.

Once again, with the aid of his defenders, Mark Hodgdon had an excellent game in goal. The few shots that WPI managed were easily turned back by the Minuteman goalkeeper, who must be considered for all Yankee Conference honors. The shutout was a total group effort by the defense, with everyone playing well.

"I feel damn good," said Minuteman coach Russ Kidd afterwards. "They had a hex on us. A shutout is always good, and we shut down Pavlos. Larry Aronson had Pavlos in his back pocket. Willy Sorensen played his best game of the year. Mike Shannon was also big. Mike St. Martin and Tommy Koutsoukos controlled the middle. Now we can go to Connecticut feeling good."

WPI coach Alan King thought, "It was a tough game: I thought we outplayed them,

TURN TO PAGE 22

**Fullbacks Mark Vassalotti (left) and Pat Veale played key defensive roles in UMass' 2-0 victory over WPI on Wednesday. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)**

**Judy Van Handle**

## *Minutemen's No. 1 rival*

Some people say it's Holy Cross.,

Others say it's New Hampshire.

And, even more say it's Boston College.

But they're all wrong.

Everybody knows the identity of UMass' biggest rival in the world of sports.

It's the nasty, dastardly University of Connecticut.

And the Minutemen football team, currently riding a euphoric five-game winning streak, will travel down to that thriving metropolis of Storrs Saturday to take on the Huskies.

On the surface, at least, UMass should have an easy time with UConn, since the Huskies are acting much like mere puppies this season.

UConn is 0-6 (0-2 in the Yankee Conference) under first-year coach Walt Nadzak. The Huskies have been plagued with all sorts of problems, ranging from an unsettled starting lineup to conflicts with the campus newspaper.

But don't let that fool you.

Sure, UConn is obviously not in UMass' class. 0-6 vs 5-1 is proof in itself.

Skip back a year, though. Oct. 23, 1976. Alumni Stadium. UMass' Homecoming weekend. UConn at 0-6 is taking on the 4-1 Minutemen.

Brian McNally sets two UMass passing records, for most yards gained passing in a single game (389), and most passes completed in a single contest (32). The Minutemen outgain the Huskies nearly two-to-one in total offensive yardage.

An easy UMass win, right?

Wrong.

UConn capitalized on six Minutemen turnovers and went on to post an embarrassing 28-6 win.

Incidentally, that loss started UMass on the road to ruin. What had looked like a winning record suddenly turned into a nightmare. From that point on, the Minutemen went 1-4 in the second half of '76 to wind up 5-5 on the year. And if UMass had beaten the Huskies, it would have wound up sharing the Beanpot with New Hampshire, even though the Minutemen were shut out by the Wildcats, 23-0, later on in the season.

So thanks to UConn, UMass lost momentum, a winning season, and a sweet win over its biggest rival.

Back in 1974, the Minutemen lost an early lead to the Huskies and trailed, 10-9, late in the game. A fourth quarter drive stalled at the one. With time running out, Greg Sprout had the potential winning field goal blocked. Films later showed that nullifying penalties should have been called, thus necessitating another attempt. But no infractions were assessed, and the Minutemen were unhappy one-point losers.

What of this year?

Well, the Minutemen should emerge from Memorial Stadium with a six-game victory skein, a 6-1 record, a 4-0 YanCon mark, and bragging rights for 1977.

But Saturday is UConn's own Homecoming game, and the opponent is UMass.

That should prove to be fair enough warning for the Minutemen, because everyone knows of the venom that exists between the two schools:

—Remember 1975, when the UMass basketball team was excluded from the ECAC post-season playoffs although the Minutemen won the Yankee Conference and posted one of the better records in New England? Which school finished second in the conference, had a worse seasonal mark, and yet was chosen to enter the tourney over UMass?

Yup, UConn.

—How about 1976, when the ECAC tournament selection committee couldn't bypass the Minutemen, who had a 21-4 year in their last season in the Yan Con? Everyone expected a UMass-Providence final, with the winner going on to the NCAA tourney.

But Joey Whelton threw in a 20-foot jump shot with three seconds remaining to give the Huskies one-point upset win over the obviously shaken Minutemen.

Remember last season on the court, when UMass pulled out two last-second wins over UConn? The Minutemen won the first on a comeback effort capped by a Derick Claiborne bank shot, and then blew a 10-point lead in the last two minutes of the second, but were saved from overtime when Tony Hanson missed the back end of a one-and-one.

Yes, even though much of the UMass-UConn rivalry has been generated by basketball games, the feeling carries over into other sports.

Just ask last year's football team.

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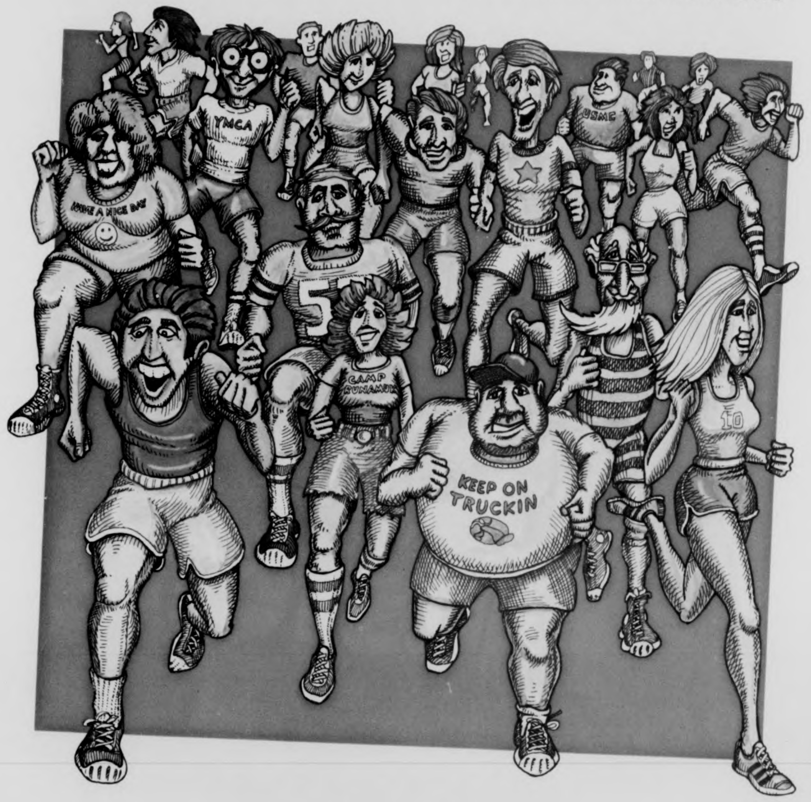

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O. J. Simpson's?

Ah, for the rippling muscles of Arnold Schwarzenegger, or the nimble grace of Chris Evert, or the power and speed of O. J. Simpson! The wish to change places—and bodies—with physical superstars is apt to hit us mere mortals from time to time, especially when our bodies aren't responding or looking the way we'd like.

Of course, Arnold lifts 40 tons of barbells each day to maintain his physique. And Chris spends exhausting hours of practice for every flashy appearance at Wimbledon. And O. J. goes through grueling twice-daily sessions with the other Buffalo Bills to stay in peak condition during football season.

To get a superstar's body, you've got to work like a superstar. Far better to simply get your own body fit for the kind of life *you* want to lead. This issue of *Insider* isn't about Arnold or Chris or O. J. It's about you. The articles which follow provide the information and the incentive you need to plan a personal strategy for getting in shape and staying in shape.

For starters, "I Was a 49-Pound Weakling" offers encouragement for anyone who was turned off by the old fitness taught in elementary school gym class. Staff writer Don Akchin recounts his own true—and all too familiar—experiences and also outlines how to put together a fitness program that works for *you*. If you see the tell-tale signs of overweight creeping up or simply want concise information on good nutrition and diet planning, "The Diet Connection" by Theodore Berland, author of *Rating the Diets*, is must reading. "Feeling Good" catalogs 16 different ways to become more comfortable with yourself. And "More Power to You" explains how body, mind and spirit interact to affect your energy level and tells how you can convert low-energy drag to high-energy fun.

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Good reading!

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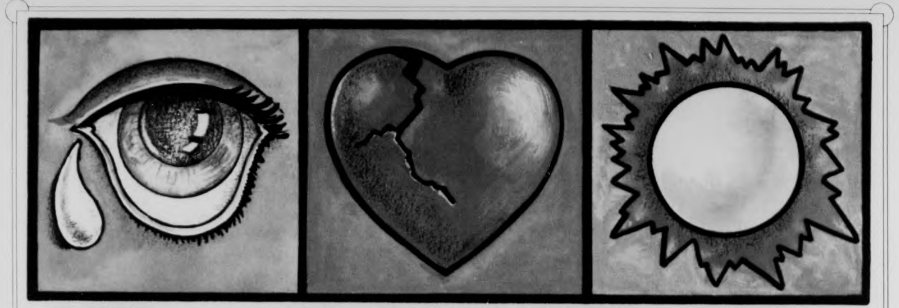

# I Was a 49-Pound Weakling

## Confessions of a Touch Football Dropout Who Suffers the Heartbreak of Phys. Ed. but Finds Hope at Last in the New Fitness

by DON AKCHIN

As a kid I would have given my buck teeth for O. J. Simpson's speed, Chris Evert's cool grace or Arnold Schwarzenegger's biceps. Instead I was slow, awkward and had lots of sand kicked in my face.

I wanted badly to be a football player. Instead I became what is known in gym class as a capital-J Joke. The hierarchy of a gym class, you recall, is crowned by an aristocracy of natural athletes who can do anything in any sport with perfect grace, superb power and no apparent effort. Next on the pecking order are those who are only average but cover their shortcomings under a barrage of yap. What's left are the Jokes. When the sides are chosen up for a game, the Jokes are left standing around until somebody says, "Okay, we'll take him and you get him. (Snicker snicker) Boy, what a Joke."

Jokes like me got this reputation by scoring somewhere between below average and abysmal on every skill test of the year, year after year. The chin-up, sit-up, somersault test, the run-pass-kick test, the 30-second layup test, the one-mile run test—you name it, I flunked it.

Now as I say, I didn't start out to be a Joke. I started out as a football player, back in the first grade, but got off to a shaky start. Everybody on the team was supposed to buy his own red jersey. My mom couldn't find a single red jersey in town, so she bought what she thought was the next best thing: maroon. When I showed up for the first practice, there were 20 guys in red, two in maroon. "Okay," says the coach, "let's divide up into two teams here and run a few plays. Everybody in red is one team, and you two purple guys are the other team. You two see if you can stop the red fellas."

We didn't do all that well against the other 20, but from that moment on, the coach had me pegged as a defensive lineman, no doubt in recognition of my size and brains. I was all of 3-foot-6, weighed almost 50 pounds including shoulder pads, and was the only guy on the team who could spell encyclopedia. Like the rest of the big dumb linemen, I crouched down at the line, listened for the word "hike," and tried to push those giant 4-foot brutes on their cans before they pushed me. They always won. After awhile I took to sidestepping them altogether. Later in the season, someone accused me of biting him—through a helmet, chin strap and mouthpiece, no less. I left the game in tears and my mom assured me I would never have to play again. I was relieved. So was she. She thought football was too dangerous. That may have been in the back of her mind when she bought me a maroon jersey.

It was a short hop, step and jump from touch football washout to full-fledged Joke. All it took was a steady diet of negative reinforcement and continuous doses of the Old Fitness.

## Old Fitness Versus New Fitness

The Old Fitness refers to physical education as I learned it (or learned of it) in public secondary schools. It was:

• **Exclusively physical.** Mind and body were treated as separate. It was assumed that most people had either brain or brawn; only rare specimens had both. One was irrelevant to the other.

• **Comparative.** Every student's performance was ranked against a national standard for that age group—not unlike the standardized tests in the classroom. Your ranking told you whether you were normal, better than normal or a Joke.

• **Competitive.** The idea was always to beat everybody else in the class—just like in academics. This was especially true for team sports. V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! Victory! Victory! Is Our Cry!

• **Punitive.** Physical exercise was a punishment for misbehavior. "What did you say, son? Okay, son, take 45 quick laps around that backstop out yonder while the rest of us stay inside where it's cool and play some basketball. Now take off."

The Old Fitness and I were not suited for each other. I was obviously a loser by its rules. Meanwhile I was making "A's" in everything but gym class. I believed in the mind-body split. It was clear that my mind was doing well; my body was not. So I rationalized that my body was just not important. If I were never going to be O. J. Simpson or Arnold Schwarzenegger or Rod Laver or Hank Aaron, then who needed it? Big deal. Could Einstein do layups?

The Old Fitness is still irrelevant to me. For years I thought that was the only fitness there was.

Fortunately for me, and many others who have been turned off over the years by the Old Fitness, it is no longer the only system. If you read the latest literature on sports and exercise, you'll notice a distinct change. The experts are taking a turn to the East—borrowing concepts and attitudes from Oriental philosophies—and also a turn to the new branches of psychology which emphasize human potential. From my viewpoint, those are turns for the better.

This New Fitness is:

• **A body-mind integration.** The physical, mental and spiritual are all interrelated. The body is not a machine that needs maintenance to run efficiently and works independently of the mind; it is a part of the whole person. Physical well-being improves mental alertness, relieves anxiety and tension, even helps you sleep better.

• **Noncomparative.** You don't rate yourself against a "norm"; you set your own standards, based on your own needs and objectives. You also are free to set your own pace.

• **Noncompetitive.** You compete with no one, not even with yourself. There are no losers, only a winner—you. Some people are just noncompetitive by nature and by body type. One exercise physiologist says 70 percent of all body types are not represented at the Olympics because competitive sports are only appropriate for certain bodies. There are sports and activities, though, for every body.

• **Fun.** Exercise and activity are to be enjoyed, not taken like medicine. If your only motivation for doing something is that you *should* because it's good for you, you probably won't continue it for long. You're also missing the point. Sport and recreation aren't supposed to be work or punishment. The play's the thing.

After reading some literature by members of the New Fitness school, I have embarked upon a fitness program of my own. Nobody is more surprised than me. I don't expect to ever look like O. J. or Arnold (or Chris), but that isn't important.

The New Fitness recognizes that you don't have to be an athlete to be fit; and better yet, that you need not train like an athlete to be a fit nonathlete. The idea is to meet your own needs for your own body and your own life. You don't have to work at it; it's far better for you to play. And you don't *have* to do anything.

## Fringe Benefits of Getting Fit

If you do decide to play, though, some fine fringe benefits may come your way. (Under the Old Fitness, many of these are supposed to be reasons why you *must*, without delay, make yourself fit. Advocates of the New Fitness are firm believers in the fly-catching properties of honey.) The fringe benefits of fitness include these:

• Fitness improves appearance. Fat is stored energy, and it gets stored on your body when you ingest more calories than you expend. Any exercise, strenuous or just swinging your arms around, burns off calories. All it takes to burn off 100 calories is a 20-minute walk, or a 15-minute bicycle ride, or a nine- to 12-minute swim, or a 10-minute jog. Exercise won't make any dramatic changes in the short run, but exercise combined with a moderate diet is the ideal way to take weight off painlessly and stay trim.

Even if you don't need to lose any weight, exercise can trim up your body. As you exercise more, the proportion of muscle in your body will increase and the proportion of fat will decrease. Muscle tissue is denser than fat and takes less space; so even without a drop in weight, exercise can make your body leaner.

• Moderate exercise has a tendency to decrease appetite, which also works to improve body appearance by reducing the calories ingested. Strenuous exercise tends to increase appetite; this is the body's natural mechanism for getting enough calories to meet its energy needs. Unfortunately, as activity drops off, appetite does not respond in kind. Inactive people, consequently, have larger appetites than moderate exercisers and burn off fewer calories.

• Exercise relieves tension. Fitness enthusiasts call exercise the best tranquilizer known. And it makes sense.

### EXERCISE COMPARISONS

Here are some of the benefits—and disadvantages—of eight of the more popular forms of physical activity.

| Activity | Benefits | Disadvantages | Warnings |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jogging | Excellent conditioner for endurance, lung and heart capacity. Builds leg strength. Equipment inexpensive, requires no special facilities. | Requires preliminary start-up program. Does nothing for flexibility or strength (except legs). Tightens muscles in back of leg and calf, shortens Achilles tendon. | Persons 30 and older should have a physical examination first. Wear good running shoes. Watch out for dogs. |
| Walking | Good beginning exercise, especially for people out of shape. When done briskly, maintains heart and lung capacity. No equipment or facilities needed. | Walking speed of 5-6 miles per hour necessary for conditioning effect on heart. | Don't expect fast results from walking alone. |
| Swimming | Excellent conditioner for endurance. Exercises virtually all muscles in body. Especially suitable for persons recovering from hip, knee or ankle problems. Considered best all-around exercise. | Requires a body of water. | Do not swim alone. |
| Tennis | Excellent for body shaping, flexibility and agility. May develop endurance if played vigorously. Strengthens arm muscles. | Requires a court and an opponent. Equipment and accessories moderately expensive. Activity is sporadic. Only improves endurance if players run for the balls; doubles play does not develop endurance. | May cause anxiety in players who worry about their game. |
| Cross-country skiing | Perhaps best sport for developing endurance. Develops arm and shoulder muscles. Injuries less common than in downhill skiing. | Requires preconditioning program to develop muscles. Requires snow and proper terrain. Moderate equipment costs. | Be prepared for cold and high altitude. |
| Calisthenics | Good for flexibility and muscle tone. Good warm-up for other activities. No equipment necessary. | Boring. Does not develop endurance unless done very vigorously. | |
| Bicycling | Develops endurance if done vigorously. Develops leg and back muscles. Can see scenery while exercising. | Only builds endurance if done vigorously. Moderate equipment cost. Will not give maximum benefit to muscles in legs, ankles and foot unless leg is fully extended when pedal is at bottom of circle. | Use a bicycle path if possible. Watch out for cars if not possible. |
| Weight training | Excellent for developing muscular strength. Can enhance performance in other athletic activities, including volleyball, basketball and golf. Can be done at home with homemade or low-cost equipment. | Does not aid flexibility or endurance. Lifting heavy weights narrows blood vessels in muscles and reduces circulation. Advanced weight-lifting requires access to gymnasium. | Start light; start slowly; warm up first. May be hazardous to persons with tendency toward high blood pressure. |

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*EPA ratings were not available when this was released for publication. However, we expect the Fairmont, equipped with standard 2.3 litre engine and 4-speed manual transmission will have excellent mileage ratings. See your Ford Dealer for actual ratings. All competitive references based on latest information available on 1977 models, including EPA Buyers Guide.

Stress is the body's response to danger or challenge: the heartbeat quickens, adrenalin rushes in, the senses leap to attention. This is called the "fight or flight" response, and it's a marvelous survival instinct that has been programmed in humans for millions of years. Unfortunately, we still experience this response today, when there's no one to fight and nowhere to take flight, and the stress has nowhere to go. It stays inside the body in the form of ulcers, headaches or psychosomatic illness. Vigorous exercise, such as running, swimming or clobbering a tennis ball, is fighting and fleeing—or doing what the human body was intended to do. And out flows the tension.

- Exercise stimulates mental alertness. Tension is a real energy drain, for one thing, so releasing tension frees mental energy for other tasks. In addition, exercise stimulates the flow of blood and oxygen to all parts of the body, including the brain.
- There is a widespread belief—though scientific proof is not absolute—that regular exercise prolongs life. It has been proven, however, that performing certain exercises regularly can increase the efficiency of the heart, lungs and circulatory system. This certainly *ought* to prolong life, or at least protect you from heart and respiratory diseases.
- Some fitness enthusiasts claim exercise can get you high. They say that after 30 to 45 minutes of continued exertion, the body gets a "third wind," which results in a peaceful state of mind not unlike meditation in which thoughts and images float past and connect in creative ways.
- Finally, all the New Fitness experts and many of the Old Fitness advocates insist fitness stimulates the sex life. You look sexier because your muscle tone is firmer, and you have all sorts of surplus energy and vitality.

Yessir, coach! Which backstop did you say?

## Putting Together Your Personal Fitness Program

What exactly is fitness? How do you know whether you are fit?

Under the Old Fitness this question is answered by taking a few tests and comparing your performance to the "norm." The New Fitness leaves every individual to arrive at his or her own answer, based upon individual needs, personal goals and different life styles.

The New Fitness definition is less precise but more flexible: you are fit if you can work effectively all day at your normal tasks; if you have enough energy left at day's end to invest in leisure activities; and if you have the stamina and strength to withstand an unexpected physical emergency—running a block to catch a bus, for instance, or rearranging all your furniture.

By this definition, a healthy, physically fit accountant would not be in the same shape as a healthy, physically fit lumberjack. But there's no need to be.

Fitness can be divided into three basic factors: endurance, strength and flexibility.

Of the three, endurance is the factor that is most often cited as the key indicator of fitness. And the exercises which build endurance have the greatest effect on your overall health. If you perform a rhythmic or "aerobic" exercise long enough, often enough and hard enough, some definite physical changes take place inside your body. The arteries leading into your heart enlarge; new capillaries develop around the heart; the heart pumps more efficiently, forcing more blood through the body with each stroke and resting longer between strokes. The lungs also work more efficiently, processing more oxygen with each breath. These changes are called "training effect."

To count your pulse or heart rate, turn your palm up and move the second and third fingers on the other hand up your wrist, along the thumb side, until you feel a steady beat. You can also find your pulse by running the second and third fingers along your neck, about an inch below the curve of your jawbone.

Using a stopwatch or a sweep second hand, count the number of beats in 15 seconds, and multiply by four. You cannot get an accurate count immediately after strenuous exercise if you count for an entire minute, because the heart rate drops off quickly.

The exercises which can provide you with training effect include jogging, swimming, bicycling, brisk walking, rowing, rope-skipping, some forms of dancing, skating, hiking, cross-country skiing, and vigorous games of basketball, handball, squash, hockey, tennis (singles) and soccer. But the physical changes happen only if you do three things:

1. Exercise at enough intensity to increase your heart rate to between 70 and 85 percent of its maximum rate. (The maximum is roughly 220 minus your age for males, 226 minus your age for females; for a 20-year-old male, the maximum rate is 200 beats per minute, and exercise must be intense enough to achieve a rate of 140 to 170 beats per minute.)

2. Keep your heart rate at 70 to 85 percent of maximum for at least 10 minutes, and eventually for 20 minutes or more.

3. Perform this intensive exercise regularly, at least three times a week (preferably every other day).

It's an all-or-nothing proposition. All three of these requirements must be met, or no training effect takes place. It takes several months of regular exercise to accomplish the physical changes.

*The New Aerobics*, by Kenneth H. Cooper (Bantam Books, 1970, $1.50)

### How Many Calories Do You Burn in Different Activities?

Figures in column one are calories per minute per pound of body weight. To compute how many calories you burn in any activity, multiply the number in column one by your weight and by the number of minutes. Figures in column two provide an example: one minute of activity for a body weight of 150 pounds.

| Activity | Cal/min/ lb. | Cal/ min/ 150 lb. | Activity | Cal/min/ lb. | Cal/ min/ 150 lb. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Badminton: | .039 | 6 | 10 mph (6 min/mile) | .1 | 15 |
| Bicycling: | | | 12 mph (5 min/mile) | .13 | 20 |
| Slow (5 mph) | .025 | 4 | Sailing | .02 | 3 |
| Moderate (10 mph) | .05 | 8 | Skating: | | |
| Fast (13 mph) | .072 | 11 | Moderate (Rec) | .036 | 5 |
| Calisthenics: | | | Vigorous | .064 | 10 |
| General | .045 | 7 | Skiing (Snow): | | |
| Canoeing: | | | Downhill | .059 | 9 |
| 2.5 mph | .023 | 3 | Level (5 mph) | .078 | 12 |
| 4.0 mph | .047 | 7 | Soccer | .063 | 10 |
| Dancing: | | | Stationary Run: | | |
| Slow | .029 | 4 | 70—80 cts/min | .078 | 12 |
| Moderate | .045 | 7 | Swimming (crawl): | | |
| Fast | .064 | 10 | 20 yds/min | .032 | 5 |
| Football (tag) | .04 | 6 | 50 yds/min | .071 | 11 |
| Golf | .029 | 4 | Tennis: | | |
| Handball | .063 | 10 | Moderate | .046 | 7 |
| Hiking | .042 | 6 | Vigorous | .06 | 9 |
| Jogging: | | | Volleyball: | .036 | 5 |
| 4.5 mph (13:30 mile) | .063 | 10 | Walking: | | |
| Judo, Karate | .087 | 13 | 2.0 mph | .022 | 3 |
| Mountain Climbing | .086 | 13 | 4.0 mph | .039 | 6 |
| Running: | | | 5.0 mph | .064 | 10 |
| 6 mph (10 min/mile) | .079 | 12 | Water Skiing | .053 | 8 |

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offers a series of exercise programs in eight different activities which will meet all three requirements for achieving a training effect. The routines can be tailored to your individual needs.

Although endurance exercises are the most beneficial, by themselves they are seldom enough to assure fitness. An important reason is that without adequate strength and good flexibility, you will quickly injure yourself attempting to do endurance exercises. Jogger's knee, tennis elbow, strained backs, pulled muscles and other ailments which often hit persons early in their fitness programs—and often terminate those programs forever—can be avoided by supplementing jogging, tennis and other endurance-building activities with some muscle-developing and muscle-stretching routines.

The fastest and surest way to increase muscular strength is by working with weights. This can mean lifting hefty barbells in a gym, or it can mean simply supplementing calisthenics by adding five- to ten-pound weights to the routines. (And women, weight training will *not* give you muscles like Arnold Schwarzenegger. Big, bulky biceps are a biproduct of the male hormone testosterone; women can get stronger without getting bigger. In fact, the last six winners of the Miss Texas pageant have lifted weights to shape up for Miss America competition.)

There are other exercises that will add strength in specific muscle groups, such as sit-ups (abdomen) and push-ups (arms). A few of these may suffice to keep your elbows and knees in working order.

Flexibility is extremely important if you are already doing endurance exercises. Generally, flexible bodies absorb more stress with less injury—like willow trees that bend with the wind but don't break. Specifically, some exercises develop—but also tighten and shorten—key muscles. Running shortens the calf, hamstring and lower back muscles, for example. Unless running is supplemented with flexibility exercises to stretch these muscles out again, the body gets out of alignment and the inevitable result is injury.

Ballet is one of the best exercises for all-around flexibility. Yoga also comes highly recommended as a gentle, gradual way to stretch taut muscles.

Any comprehensive physical fitness plan of the Old Fitness school—for example, the Royal Canadian Air Force and YMCA programs—will include both strength and flexibility exercises that you can handpick for your needs.

## Tips for the Novice

If you're gearing up for a little physical activity, here is some general advice to keep in mind before you start:

- Always warm up for at least 10 minutes before beginning any strenuous activity. It's a shock to your heart when you bound from a virtual standstill to a full-tilt gallop. Work your way up slowly.
- Equally important is to cool down for at least 10 minutes when you have finished exercising. When your muscles have been pumping over and over and suddenly you stop, sit down or stand still, blood tends to pool in those muscles. In many cases you will feel faint—because not enough blood is leaving those muscles for your brain. So decrease activity gradually. If you have been running hard or playing tennis, keep walking and swinging your arms to move the blood around.
- Don't strain. Many exercise programs end after one week, when a well-intentioned but overly enthusiastic fitness novice tries to do too much too soon, and ends up with aches and pains and sprains. Start slowly, don't ever push yourself to the point of collapse, and let everything take its course gradually. Nothing about fitness is instant. But what takes a long time also may last a long time.
- Don't exercise immediately after a meal. This may lead to nausea. Wait two hours. If you cannot exercise on an empty stomach, drink some water or juice and wait a few minutes. There is nothing harmful, however, in drinking water in the middle of a hot set of tennis.
- Pay attention to pain. That's nature's way of telling you something is wrong. Pain is an early warning signal, and if you persist in the face of pain you are asking for more serious injuries. When it hurts, ease up.

I wouldn't trade my body for anybody's. In the years we've been together I have become rather attached to it. At the same time, I could stand to improve it a good bit.

My own fitness program is in its fourth week now. Five evenings a week, my lovely partner and I slip into our shorts and shoes, stretch for 10 minutes, then jog a mile on a grassy boulevard. We walk for another 10 minutes or so to cool down, then call it quits.

This program has endurance and flexibility training but no strength exercises. Perhaps we should add them. Last weekend while cleaning out the basement, a cast-iron bathtub pinned me to the wall and smashed my finger. If it happens again we may add some push-ups, or even lift weights, but for the moment we feel content lifting forks.

I never thought I would exercise again, ever. But it is fun. It relieves tension, boosts my energy, suppresses my appetite (ever so slightly) and makes me feel good about myself. It's my program, at my pace, for my needs, and the only judge of whether it's successful or adequate is yours truly.

I hereby declare it adequate and successful.

Here's hoping you enjoy your fitness just as much. ☐

---

*Staff writer Don Akchin is a 149-pound New Fitness enthusiast.*

### FOR MORE INFORMATION

If you're now inspired to embark on your own fitness campaign but need more information to get you going, the following books can be valuable resources:

- *The New Aerobics,* by Kenneth H. Cooper (Bantam Books, 1970, $1.50). Has gradual training programs in several activities for cardiovascular conditioning.
- *Aerobics for Women,* by Mildred Cooper and Kenneth H. Cooper (Bantam Books, 1973, $1.75). Cooper's famous exercise scheme (originally developed for the Air Force) carried a step further.
- *Royal Canadian Air Force Exercise Plans for Physical Fitness* (Simon and Schuster, 1976, $1.95). Daily routines for all-around fitness.
- *Dr. Sheehan On Running,* by George A. Sheehan (World Publications, 1975, $3.50). A good introduction to the New Fitness, especially for joggers.
- *The Official YMCA Physical Fitness Handbook,* by Clayton R. Myers (Popular Library, 1975, $1.50). Complete fitness program taught on the Old Fitness model.

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# The Diet Connection

## The Thinking Person's Guide to Losing Weight

by THEODORE BERLAND

If you want to *lose* weight, you have to pay attention to what you are doing to *gain* weight. You can't idly nibble on Fritos as you study, thoughtlessly order fries-and-shake at lunch or carelessly take part in beer blasts without paying the consequences—another millimeter or so of fat deposited where you don't want it.

I recently gained some insights into the secret dietary life of college students while teaching a nutrition course at Columbia College in Chicago. I asked everyone in the class to record what they ate during one typical day and to analyze the day's nutritional input. The papers turned in revealed that on the average, my students were getting what is considered normal nutrition. But individual diets ranged wildly. Behind the statistics, the real people were either starving or stuffing themselves.

Two women ate the least, about 500 calories a day, while another ate the most, about 3,000. Several men were eating about 1,700. Some ate mostly protein, others mostly carbohydrate. Some ate no animal flesh; some lived on fish; most ate lots of junk; a few ate such combinations as cracked-wheat bread, yogurt and beer.

Most of the students in the class were living by a mixture of half-understood concepts of "good" nutrition, "natural" foods, vegetarianism, Adelle Davis and established standards of dieting. Their confusion about how the body uses and stores food was often more a deterrent to successful dieting than was a lack of willpower.

You don't have to take a nutrition course to learn how to lose weight, but before you begin any diet you do need to know how your body processes foods—so you'll know why some diets will work every time and why others won't ever work, despite their claims. Once you know this, you'll be ready to put together a personal diet plan that's best for you.

### What Food Does

If you put aside the aesthetics, the purpose of food is to provide the body with a variety of carbon compounds which serve as its source of energy and of materials for forming and maintaining tissues and for carrying on the processes of life. Ultimately, you eat because only food can provide the basic chemicals your body needs. These chemicals are called **nutrients**. The most basic nutrients are protein, carbohydrate and fat. There are also vitamins and minerals and trace metals. And water. Altogether, food scientists tell us, you need between 45 and 50 dietary compounds to live and to be healthy.

First you need **protein**. In fact, the name comes from the Greek word for "first," *protos*. It was the synthesis of protein in the cosmic ooze of primitive earth which gave life its start here. Next to water, your body contains more protein than anything else. Muscles, bones, blood, skin, mucus, enzymes, hormones are made of protein.

Proteins are complex chemicals which are made of component chemicals called **amino acids**. These literally are the building blocks of life. They are like fats and carbohydrates in that they have spines of carbon atoms and arms of hydrogen and oxygen. They are unlike them in that they also contain nitrogen and sometimes sulfur.

The 20 known amino acids come together in a multitude of ways to form different proteins. Unlike plants, which can make all these amino acids, we can make only about half. We must obtain the rest from the foods we eat. The nine we need are called the **essential amino acids**.

Unless you're taking "predigested" liquid protein and following *The Last Chance Diet*, you do not eat amino acids by themselves. You instead eat protein in such foods as meat, milk, beans, nuts. During digestion these proteins are broken down into amino acids. The body then has the options of putting together proteins from these amino acids; converting them to carbohydrates or, further, to fat; burning them for energy; or excreting them.

Proteins from animal sources—flesh, milk, eggs—contain plenty of all of the amino acids you need. But proteins from plant sources do not. Vegetables, fruit, grains, beans, nuts are all deficient in one or another of the nine amino acids. The body can use plant protein food as well as animal protein food, but only when it has all of the amino acids present at the same time. You do not store amino acids. This means vegetarians have to eat the proper combinations of plant protein foods, such as rice-and-beans or wheat-and-beans.

**Carbohydrates** (starches and sugars) provide your body with immediate energy. Your brain and nervous system must be powered by the sugar glucose to function. Because of its important energy function, the body makes glucose from both amino acids and fatty acids, as well as from other sugars and starches. This means that, in essence, you probably don't even have to eat any carbohydrate. However, in real life, people eat carbohydrate foods as filler: for example, bread. The body converts oversupplies of glucose into starch (glycogen) which is temporarily stored in the liver and muscles for use as needed.

You don't need much **fat**, but you do need some. You especially need linoleic acid and arachidonic acid. Your body can make the second if it has enough of the first. You get linoleic acid in such vegetable oils as corn, peanut and safflower oils (but not olive or coconut oil). You need fats to maintain cellular membranes, store certain vitamins (A,D,E,K), keep your skin supple and be involved in the workings of some hormones. Body fat is the long-term energy storage depot.

You eat grams, ounces and pounds of protein, carbohydrate and fat every day. The other nutrients you eat are called micronutrients because you only need milligrams or less of each. These include vitamins, minerals and trace metals. If you eat a well-rounded diet you should get enough of the essential vitamins (A,C,D,E,K and all the B's), as well as the important minerals such as iron, calcium, phosphorus, potassium, zinc, iodine, fluorine. But to make sure you get it all, taking a vitamin-mineral supplement every day is wise. (Vegetarians need to be sure they get Vitamin $B_{12}$, otherwise available only in animal foods.)

Americans on a national scale, consume 1,353 pounds of food per person per year, or 3.71 pounds per person per day. That amounts to 1.2 million calories per year, or 3,293 calories per day—enough to sustain a construction worker or lumberjack at 190 pounds, or a moderately active weekend athlete at 220 pounds.

Over a year's span, that's a total for each person of 182 pounds of meats, 271 pounds of milk and cream, 98 pounds of fresh vegetables, 118 pounds of potatoes, 100 pounds of sugar, and 112 pounds of flour.

### What's a 'Balanced' Diet?

A balanced diet means eating foods from the basic four food groups—dairy products, protein, fruits-vegetables and cereals-grains. You also need to drink about one-and-a-half quarts of water or liquids a day. Eat as much uncooked, fresh produce as you can, and as few highly processed foods as possible. That's often not easy at college, especially if you live in a dorm. But it can be done.

The best advice on what and how to eat is summarized in the 1977 government publication, *Dietary Goals for the United States*, prepared by the staff of the U.S. Senate's Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs after years of hearings and research. The committee says we can all get thinner and live longer by reversing our national over-consumption of food in general and of fat (especially saturated fat), cholesterol, sugar, salt and alcohol, in particular. It recommends that you:

- Eat less meat and more fish and poultry.
- Replace whole milk with skim milk.
- Cut back on eggs, butter and other high-cholesterol sources.
- Cut back on sugar, to 15 percent of your daily calories.
- Cut back on salt, to a total of three grams a day.
- Eat more fruits, vegetables and whole grains.

According to the report, 12 percent of your daily calories should be protein. The report also recommends that you eat more carbohydrates than fat (especially complex carbohydrates like fruit-sugar and starch). Carbohydrates should constitute 58 percent of your daily caloric intake, of which sugar can be as much as 15 percent. The remaining 30 percent of calories you consume should be fat (10 percent saturated, 20 percent unsaturated).

### What Do Calories Do?

Proteins, carbohydrates and fat can each serve as a source of energy in the body, as I explained earlier. Their energy potential is measured in calories. A Big Mac is 550 calories, a can of beer (12 ounce) is 150, a raw carrot is 20, diet cola is one. Calories simply tell how much energy a food can contribute to power the life processes in your body.

If you get just as many calories a day as your body needs, fine. If you eat more than you use, your body stores the rest. Less, and you draw from reserves. That's how human

*continued on page 14*

### SAMPLE HEIGHT/WEIGHT CHART

**MEN OF AGES 25 AND OVER***
Weight in Pounds According to Frame (In Indoor Clothing)

| HEIGHT (with shoes on) 1-inch heels Feet | Inches | SMALL FRAME | MEDIUM FRAME | LARGE FRAME |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | 2 | 112–120 | 118–129 | 126–141 |
| 5 | 3 | 115–123 | 121–133 | 129–144 |
| 5 | 4 | 118–126 | 124–136 | 132–148 |
| 5 | 5 | 121–129 | 127–139 | 135–152 |
| 5 | 6 | 124–133 | 130–143 | 138–156 |
| 5 | 7 | 128–137 | 134–147 | 142–161 |
| 5 | 8 | 132–141 | 138–152 | 147–166 |
| 5 | 9 | 136–145 | 142–156 | 151–170 |
| 5 | 10 | 140–150 | 146–160 | 155–174 |
| 5 | 11 | 144–154 | 150–165 | 159–179 |
| 6 | 0 | 148–158 | 154–170 | 164–184 |
| 6 | 1 | 152–162 | 158–175 | 168–189 |
| 6 | 2 | 156–167 | 162–180 | 173–194 |
| 6 | 3 | 160–171 | 167–185 | 178–199 |
| 6 | 4 | 164–175 | 172–190 | 182–204 |

**WOMEN OF AGES 25 AND OVER***
Weight in Pounds According to Frame (In Indoor Clothing)

| HEIGHT (with shoes on) 2-inch heels Feet | Inches | SMALL FRAME | MEDIUM FRAME | LARGE FRAME |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | 10 | 92–98 | 96–107 | 104–119 |
| 4 | 11 | 94–101 | 98–110 | 106–122 |
| 5 | 0 | 96–104 | 101–113 | 109–125 |
| 5 | 1 | 99–107 | 104–116 | 112–128 |
| 5 | 2 | 102–110 | 107–119 | 115–131 |
| 5 | 3 | 105–113 | 110–122 | 118–134 |
| 5 | 4 | 108–116 | 113–126 | 121–138 |
| 5 | 5 | 111–119 | 116–130 | 125–142 |
| 5 | 6 | 114–123 | 120–135 | 129–146 |
| 5 | 7 | 118–127 | 124–139 | 133–150 |
| 5 | 8 | 122–131 | 128–143 | 137–154 |
| 5 | 9 | 126–135 | 132–147 | 141–158 |
| 5 | 10 | 130–140 | 136–151 | 145–163 |
| 5 | 11 | 134–144 | 140–155 | 149–168 |
| 6 | 0 | 138–148 | 144–159 | 153–173 |

*NOTE: For young women between 18 and 25, subtract 1 pound for each year under 25. The absence of a similar measurement rule for young men between 18 and 25 is explained in part by the difference in growth periods for the sexes. Young women don't grow much taller after age 16 and add little weight after the age of 18, except for unwanted fat. On the other hand, the growth period of young men may continue into their early twenties.

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*Pictured above: Standard instrumentation of the Fiesta Sport. Opposite page upper left: Versatile rear hatch gate of the Fiesta Ghia.*

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*† EPA estimates. Your mileage may vary depending on your car's condition, optional equipment, where & how you drive. California ratings are lower.*

*†† Base Fiesta (shown right) sticker price excluding taxes, title, destination charges.*

# FIESTA

FORD FIESTA
FORD DIVISION

75th ANNIVERSARY

*continued from page 11*

beings have survived for most of our million or so years on earth. During famines we live off the energy stored on our bodies—glycogen for short-term food shortages of a day or so, and fat for long-term shortages. During feasts we accumulate glycogen and fat. You can't see glycogen, but you can certainly see most of the fat—as double chins, flapping upper arms, and protruding breasts, bellies and buttocks.

Excess calories add up, day by day and month by month. Small deposits of fat become large ones. It is easy to accumulate fat when your most rigorous physical activity is eating. And even if you are somewhat active, it's harder to burn off calories through exercise than it is to put them on by eating. Each pound of fat represents 3,500 calories, usually accumulated over a long period of overeating time. You only burn up 100 calories by 10 minutes of jogging, 12 minutes of swimming, 15 minutes of bicycling or 19 minutes of walking.

You can lose weight far more quickly and more certainly by not eating 100 calories. If you do that every day, you will have a weekly deficit of 700 calories. In five weeks you will have lost a pound because of your 3,500-calorie deficit.

## How To Construct Your Personal Diet Plan

If you have dieted before, you probably know there is a long-standing debate between the low-calorie dieters and the low-carbohydrate camp. Let it be said once and for all that the only way to lose weight is to reduce calories. If you eat mostly protein and fat—as the low-carbohydrate proponents instruct—you will only lose weight if the calories are few. What protein you don't need right away is converted to carbohydrate, and excess carbohydrate becomes fat to be stored.

Any effective diet plan will mean reducing calories, and those calories should be distributed among protein, carbohydrate and fat in a balanced way. To start, you first need to know how many calories a day to eat. To estimate this total, multiply your desired weight by 12. You probably know what weight makes you look and feel good, but if not, consult a standard height-weight chart. The 12 represents the number of calories you'll need to maintain a pound of body weight every day. This assumes an urban sedentary-type life style. If you're moderately active physically, use 15. If you are a real jock, or do heavy manual work, you can use a higher figure of 18 or more.

### FAST-FOOD NUTRITION: HOW IT ADDS UP

| | CALORIES | PROTEIN (grams) | FAT (grams) | CARBO (grams) |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **McDonald's** | | | | |
| 2 hamburgers, fries, shake | 1030 | 40 | 37 | 135 |
| Big Mac, fries, shake | 1100 | 40 | 41 | 143 |
| Big Mac | 550 | 21 | 32 | 45 |
| Quarter pounder | 420 | 25 | 19 | 37 |
| Hamburger | 260 | 14 | 9 | 30 |
| French fries | 180 | 3 | 10 | 20 |
| Chocolate shake | 315 | 9 | 8 | 51 |
| **Burger King** | | | | |
| Whopper, fries, shake | 1200 | 40 | 47 | 147 |
| Whopper | 630 | 29 | 35 | 50 |
| Whopper, Jr. | 285 | 16 | 15 | 21 |
| Double hamburger | 325 | 24 | 15 | 24 |
| Hamburger | 230 | 14 | 10 | 21 |
| French fries | 220 | 2 | 12 | 10 |
| Chocolate shake | 365 | 8 | 8 | 65 |
| **Pizza Hut** | | | | |
| 10-in. Supreme (cheese, tomato sauce, sausage, pepperoni, mushrooms, etc.) | 1200 | 72 | 35 | 152 |
| 10-in. pizza (cheese) | 1025 | 65 | 23 | 140 |
| **Arthur Treacher's** | | | | |
| 2-piece dinner (fish, chips, slaw) | 900 | 25 | 45 | 99 |
| 3-piece dinner (fish, chips, slaw) | 1200 | 55 | 64 | 101 |
| **Kentucky Fried Chicken** | | | | |
| 3-piece dinner (chicken, potatoes, roll, slaw) | 1000 | 55 | 55 | 71 |
| **Dairy Queen** | | | | |
| 4-oz. serving | 180 | 5 | 6 | 27 |
| **Arby's** | | | | |
| Sliced beef sand., 2 potato patties, slaw, shake | 1200 | 37 | 40 | 166 |

To maintain my 150 pounds, for instance, I need to eat 150 x 12 or 1,800 calories a day. Let's say I want to lose two pounds of fat a week. If one pound of fat equals 3,500 calories, I must eat a deficit of 7,000 calories over seven days. I can do this by eating 1,000 calories less a day (7 days x 1,000 calories = 7,000 calories a week).

Subtracting 1,000 from 1,800 gives me 800 calories, the amount I should be eating every day until I get to that ideal weight. Two pounds a week is about all you should expect to lose. The American Medical Association says "it is usually unwise to try to lose more than two pounds per week because rapid weight loss may leave you tired, grumpy and vulnerable to illness."

In addition to counting the number of calories you eat, you need to be sure you're getting certain amounts of protein, carbohydrate and fat. There are four calories in every gram of protein and in every gram of carbohydrate; there are nine calories in every gram of fat.

Following the Select Committee's guidelines, 12 percent of a balanced diet should be protein. Twelve percent of 800 calories is 96; divided by four calories per gram means I can eat 24 grams of protein each day. If carbohydrate makes up the recommended 58 percent of my diet, I can eat 116 grams of starches and sugars (58 percent of 800 calories is 464; divided by four calories per gram is 116 grams). Fat, at 30 percent of the diet, comes to 26.6 grams (30 percent of 800 calories is 240; divided by nine calories per gram is 26.6 grams). My diet plan now looks like this:

| | |
|---|---|
| **Protein**, 24 grams | 96 cal. (12%) |
| **Carbohydrate**, 116 grams | 464 cal. (58%) |
| **Fat**, 26.6 grams | 240 cal. (30%) |

There's one problem with the diet thusfar: There's not enough protein. According to the Recommended Daily Allowance established by the National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council, I should be eating a minimum of 55 grams of protein a day (women, because of statistically smaller builds, need less—46 grams). I need to add more protein, and to do this, I'll take from carbohydrate. Here is the adjusted, final outline of my reducing diet:

| | |
|---|---|
| **Protein**, 55 grams | 220 cal. (27.5%) |
| **Carbohydrate**, 85 grams | 340 cal. (42.5%) |
| **Fat**, 27 grams | 243 cal. (30%) |
| **Total** | 803 cal. (100%) |

Once you've worked out a guide like this for yourself, the next step is to look up foods and figure out how to spend those grams and calories. You will soon see that there are very few foods which are pure protein or pure carbohydrate. Most foods are mixtures of these two, plus fat. There are also totally fat foods, such as butter, margarine, lard and salad oils.

Get a copy of the *Nutritive Value of Foods* from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 for 85 cents. Another good reference is Jean Carper's *The Brand Name Nutrition Counter* (Bantam, $1.95).

You'll find that a cup of cottage cheese costs you 233 calories, for which you get 28.6 grams of protein, 6.1 grams of carbohydrate and 8.8 grams of fat.

A cup of plain yogurt is 125 calories, which yields eight grams of protein, 13 grams of carbohydrate and four grams of fat.

A cup of canned beans with sliced frankfurters is 365 calories, which gives 19 grams of protein, 32 grams of carbohydrate and 18 grams of fat.

Now, if you live in a dorm or house and get your meals there, you probably can't make up the menu. But all is not lost. You can select from what is offered. That includes *not eating* dishes, such as desserts. If you can, get a copy of each week's menu plan, analyze the meals in advance and pick and choose in cool deliberation, rather than in the heated temptation of the food line. Also, if you ask, your kitchen may prepare low-calorie dishes. If you cook for yourself or eat out, you can exercise complete control of your diet. And if you're in the habit of frequenting fast-food chains, we've included an analysis of what is served there.

You may be thinking by now that this do-it-yourself diet is too hard to do. Far easier, you may think, to simply swallow liquid protein, or follow Atkins or Stillman, or simply fast.

Wrong.

For a svelte figure, you need something that will not only get your weight down, but keep it down. That requires a way of eating you can follow the rest of your life. Stay away from any diet that is not well-rounded. A vegetarian diet is okay, if you know how to mix the proteins. But diets that are no-carbohydrate, or only meat-and-fish, or high-fat are all dangerous. The best diet is one that limits your calories while maintaining a balanced combination of protein, carbohydrate and fat. □

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*Theodore Berland, a frequent lecturer on dieting, is the author of 10 books, including* Rating the Diets *and* The Acupuncture Diet.

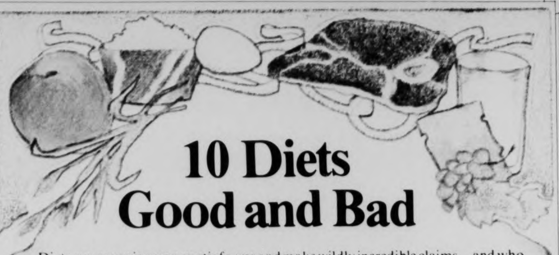

# 10 Diets Good and Bad

Diets can come in some exotic forms and make wildly incredible claims—and who are we to resist the plan that lets us eat or drink all we want of a particular food and still lose weight quickly, effortlessly and without any feelings of hunger? Most people find it difficult to pass up the quick-weight-loss promises of the fad diets for the more tedious programs of counting calories, but the fact is only few diet plans work well over the long run—and the fad diets are not among them. Here is a look at 10 popular diet plans with a discussion of why they do or do not work.

**Fasting.** Many people think fasting is the quickest way to lose weight, and it is true that some very overweight people can lose as much as one pound a day on a doctor-supervised fast. Any fast beyond a day or two can be dangerous, however, and even those first few days will be uncomfortable—people report feeling hungry and listless and often complain of accompanying headache.

**Zen Macrobiotic Diet.** This phony, dangerous diet has nothing to do with Zen Buddhism. Invented by the late George Ohsawa, the macrobiotic diet progresses through six increasingly severe stages, the final diet consisting of only brown rice and tea. Frederick J. Stare, M.D., of Harvard University's Department of Nutrition has called it "the most dangerous fad diet around" because it lacks most vitamins as well as the critically necessary mineral, iron.

**Liquid or Powdered Protein Diets.** This fad started as a beauty-shop diet marketed as NaturSlim, a powder you add to skim milk for breakfast and lunch. When you add a sparse dinner, you eat about 750 calories a day. Then came *The Last Chance Diet* by Dr. Robert Linn and Sandra Lee Stuart and liquid "predigested" protein, *Prolinn*, originally sold only to doctors. Now it and imitators are sold in drug stores. While it can take weight off fast, it is neither complete nutrition nor the sort of food you can live on for long.

**Dr. Atkins' Super Energy Diet.** This is an extension of the earlier *Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution* which lets you eat as much protein and fat as you want but initially no carbohydrate. This high-protein diet puts your body into a state of ketosis, which can be dangerous to diabetics and hard on the kidneys. The initial weight loss is mostly a loss of body water, and eliminating carbohydrate makes most people feel lethargic.

**Dr. Stillman's Quick Weight Loss.** He may be dead, but his poultry, fish, cheese and eggs diet lives on. It is called the "water diet" because you must drink at least eight glasses of water a day to flush out your kidneys. It is basically another low-carbohydrate diet that has the same risks and problems of fatigue as Atkins' diets above.

**Low-Carbohydrate Diets.** You can realize weight loss by a sensible combination of calorie-counting and low-carbohydrate eating. First, your total calories should not exceed the number necessary to lose weight. Then, in distributing those calories among protein, carbohydrate and fat, allot 50 but not more than 60 grams to carbohydrate; limit your fat consumption to under 30 grams; and the remaining calories should be protein. Your initial loss will be water, but after several weeks, you will see real weight loss.

**High-Fiber Diets.** According to proponents, if you load your diet with high-fiber foods which include certain vegetables, fruits and grains—unprocessed miller's bran supposedly being the best source—this will speed digested foods through your intestines and thus minimize the chance your body has to absorb calorie-containing nutrients. Nonsense. But such diets do fill you up and give you "regular" bowel movements.

**Acupuncture Diet.** The internal organs have essential nerves which form branches that emerge under the skin in different parts of the body. Acupuncture stimulates these nerve branches, sending signals through the main nerve to the organ itself. Acupuncture cannot cause you to lose weight, but it can control feelings of hunger. Treatments are usually performed by a physician.

**Vegetarian Diet.** You can lose weight and keep it off by giving up meat. But you have to know how to mix vegetable proteins (such as rice and beans, or peanut butter and bread), and be sure you get Vitamin $B_{12}$ to stay healthy.

**TOPS, Weight Watchers, Diet Workshop, Overeaters Anonymous.** All of these diet groups can help you—providing you stick with them. They offer the best diets, the best advice and the best support from fellow dieters. There is an evangelical fervor at many of their meetings, but the person who is secure enough to see the praise and criticism for what it is—namely, reinforcement to keep to your diet—will not be turned off by the theatrics.

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# Feeling Good:

## 16 Ways To Get in Touch with Your Body

**A** growing number of young people are looking for ways to feel more at home inside their bodies. This has triggered a new surge of interest in exploring both ancient Eastern disciplines and newer Western methods of working with the body. These systems are often grouped under the umbrella term of "sensory awareness"—the process of tuning in to the body's needs and sensations.

As many experts tell it, our emotions, attitudes and past experiences are all linked to physical responses in the body. Often, we ignore these body messages until serious illness or breakdown occurs. It's as if the body and the mind were tied together by a fragile cord and slowly wandering in opposite directions. Eventually, the body yanks on that cord with a sharp dose of pain or disease to finally grab the mind's attention. Sensory awareness systems aim to avoid these crisis messages by keeping mind and body in constant communication. The idea is to help the body put through a continuous flow of signals about its need for food, rest and exercise—while the mind sends back its own signals to control the body's functions and stir up new reserves of strength and energy.

Because the vast majority of these methods are rooted in centuries-old Chinese, Japanese and Indian philosophies, the same basic techniques tend to surface again and again. For instance, deep breathing, stretching exercises and mental concentration to relax various body parts are techniques used in dozens of body systems. Overall, these systems tend to fall into several distinct categories of body-working methods—from massage to martial arts. Here's a microview of some of the most popular approaches to bringing mind and body back together:

## Movement

**BIOENERGETICS.** Alexander Lowen based his bioenergetics system on the theories of psychologist Wilhelm Reich. Reich believed that in growing up each person develops a "character armor" of past experiences which are reflected in his postures and movements. This means that past traumas and frustrations remain locked up in the body, preventing free and easy movement. Lowen developed a series of exercises to break down this character armor. For example, arching the body in forward and backward bows is used to bring new awareness of sensations, while deep breathing and body tremors release tension. Lowen also used a series of sharp, active movements such as striking a bed or couch and kicking or flailing with the arms. These actions help the person recall his childish ability to abandon himself to movement and release emotions physically instead of keeping them bottled up inside.

Since Lowen first developed his methods, the term bioenergetics has been broadened to include a variety of approaches, from movement by the individual to manipulation of the body by a trainer or healer. However, the major goal remains the same—to unblock tensions and patterns of behavior which interfere with the free, open use of the body.

**FUNCTIONAL INTEGRATION.** This movement system, invented by physicist Moshe Feldenkrais, concentrates on controlling body functions and alleviating stress. More than a thousand elaborate exercises, each with approximately 40 variations, are designed to help the student develop precise awareness of the operation of his body. He learns how to monitor the flexing of his muscles, control his breathing and feel many other body functions. The aim, according to Feldenkrais, is to organize your own body to work with minimum effort and maximum efficiency.

Most of the exercises are performed laying down. A student typically begins his session by checking where and how various parts of his body touch the floor. From here, exercises are done slowly, with no straining or effort. Some movements are performed totally inside the mind, like a mental rehearsal of activity. Those who have tried the method report heightened awareness of body functions and elimination of stiff, tight muscles. It's also possible to relieve a lot of your anxiety about future events by using the technique of mentally performing things ahead of time.

**YOGA.** Yoga, a Hindu discipline which dates back to prehistoric times, is probably the world's oldest system of physical and mental development. The word yoga means "union"—the linking of mental and physical energy with *prana*, the universal life force. The unusual contortions most often associated with yoga are actually part of one branch of the discipline called Hatha yoga. Hatha yoga combines a number of postures, or *asanas*, with *pranayamas*, or

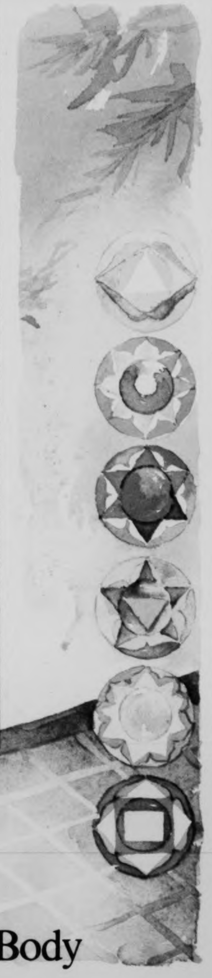

breathing techniques, to promote relaxed concentration and a flow of energy through the body.

Most Hatha yoga classes teach about 12 to 15 postures which are performed sitting, standing or lying down. The *asanas* emphasize the spinal cord, which according to ancient philosophy, contains the seven *chakras*, or essential psychic energies. Each posture is supposed to stretch—but not strain—the body, and students learn to assume many of these positions for extended periods of time as an aid to concentration. Few muscles are left untouched as the body is limbered and relaxed.

**ZEN SPORTS.** Zen and yoga concepts of relaxed concentration have filtered through to the sweaty world of tennis and other Western sports. A leading guru here is Tim Gallwey, author of *The Inner Game of Tennis*. In his tennis clinics, Gallwey tries to get his pupils to take their conscious, critical selves off the front lines and let their inner selves take over.

In brief, the main idea is this: the harder you try, the less effectively you perform. Your inner, nonverbal, instinctual self knows better than your nervous, nagging, conscious mind how to field that ball. Gallwey teaches a series of exercises designed to release this instinctual response and let the tennis player move without constantly monitoring, criticizing and worrying about his next action.

A similar approach appears in Eugene Herrigel's *Zen and the Art of Archery*, in which the student must struggle to let "it"—his instinct—shoot the arrow straight. A scientific explanation of this mystical-sounding process is that this technique quiets the verbal, critical right-hand side of the brain, allowing the nonverbal left side which usually guides body movement to take over and control your play.

## Massage

**SHIATSU.** Shiatsu, which literally means "finger pressure" is a Japanese method of massage based on the fact that when you experience pain, the instinctual response is to rub the place that hurts. Shiatsu specialists explain that the body manufactures energy to contract the muscles by converting nutrients into glycogen and combining this with oxygen. This produces a residue of lactic acid, which can accumulate in muscles during times of fatigue to create improper muscle contractions and illness. Shiatsu finger pressure on an improperly contracted muscle can supposedly cause most of this lactic acid build-up to convert to glycogen—eliminating the painful contraction.

Shiatsu uses the thumbs, fingers and palms of the hands. Treating a specific illness usually requires pressure at some point near the body part that's ailing. Sometimes, however, pressure is applied to distant areas; pressure on the soles of the feet may be used to relieve kidney problems, while pressure on the left hand is supposed to strengthen the heart. Each pressure lasts only a few seconds and usually produces a sensation midway between pleasure and pain.

**DO'IN.** Do'In is self-massage, an ancient method of diagnosing and quick-curing body ills which started as a secret teaching in the Orient. Do'In teaches that the universal energy force called the *ki* is received at various pressure points along your body. When you're at the peak of health, *ki* is circulating freely; when an organ malfunctions, *ki* is not properly distributed and points along the body become painful. Gentle Do'In massage uses deep, sustained pressure with the flat surface of the thumb in a circular rotation to release accumulated energy at pressure points and get it flowing smoothly through the body.

Practice of Do'In encourages students to become fully attuned to minor body dysfunctions before they become major ones. This discipline of self-awareness eventually becomes second nature, leading the individual to eat more sensibly and behave in ways that are less stressful to the body.

**REFLEXOLOGY.** A Western cousin of shiatsu and Do'In, reflexology concentrates its massage techniques on the soles of the feet. According to this theory, nerve endings in the feet correspond to the 10 different zones of the body which contain various organs. With several seconds of pressure to the correlating point on the soles of the feet, pain in a malfunctioning organ can be relieved. With continuing regular use of reflexology, problems can be spotted and treated before a serious malfunction can surface.

Different amounts of pressure are supposed to produce different reactions. The overall goals of the treatment are to relax nerve tension, increase circulation of the blood and lymphatic system, and help the body throw off the various poisons it accumulates through daily living.

**ROLFING.** It's not easy to believe, but more than 30,000 people have paid about $40 a session to be pulled, stretched, even tormented by rolfing masseurs. Developed by Dr. Ida Rolf and based on the theories of Wilhelm Reich, rolfing breaks down "character armor" with deep-muscle massage that can often be extremely painful.

The idea is that through this process you re-experience material from your past that has been tying you in knots—a bit like having your life flash before your eyes. Once experienced, those anxieties are supposedly gone for good, leaving the body loose, alive and ready for new encounters.

Legitimate rolfing masseurs generally have a good working knowledge of human anatomy and are trained to know where the process will help and where it will do serious damage to body tissue. That's why it's always important to choose a skillful practitioner.

## Coordinating Mind/Body Signals

**RELAXATION RESPONSE.** Dr. Herbert Benson's concept of the "relaxation response" is designed to provide everyday relief for the anxieties of our achievement-oriented, hyped-up, pressure-ridden society. Tension or stress produces a "fight or flight" response in the body originally designed to help primitive man fight off saber-toothed tigers and related problems. In our modern, highly stressful society, that response is produced so often that it causes illness and disease. According to Benson, each of us also possesses a natural mechanism which allows us to turn off this fight or flight response and its harmful effects.

To produce the relaxation response, Benson suggests that the individual pick a calm, quiet environment, kick off his shoes, loosen any tight clothing and sit in a comfortable chair. He should then let the mind float along, refusing to focus in on any noises or other distractions. The next step is to repeat a calming mental device—such as a word, phrase, prayer or meaningless sound—spoken silently in the mind or in a slow, gentle tone with each exhalation. Practicing this response for 10 to 20 minutes a day can result in decreased oxygen consumption, lower blood pressure, slower heart rate and an all-over sense of well-being. This exercise is essentially a form of meditation. Packaged somewhat differently, it's also practiced by students of Transcendental Meditation and Zen Buddhism.

**CHRONOBIOLOGY.** Most people operate on some type of cyclic pattern—eating, sleeping, working and playing on a regular schedule. We become more aware of this if we suddenly upset the pattern by taking a jet trip or staying up too late. Now there's a good deal of clinical evidence that the pattern goes a whole lot deeper: temperature, heartbeat, blood pressure, cell division and other body functions apparently respond to definite sets of rhythms. Short-term rhythms with a cycle of 90 to 100 minutes are called *ultradian* rhythms, and rhythms repeated with a 24-hour period are called *circadian*.

Chronobiologists believe that awareness of your own specific and personal biorhythms can help explain why you are up sometimes for no apparent reason and down at other times. More importantly, it can help you plan your personal schedule in order to work, study and rest at the most efficient times. At the moment, no one is quite sure what controls the intensity and duration of biorhythms. However, you can roughly chart your own pattern by keeping a physiological record for a few weeks, noting variations in such things as temperature, mood, energy or sleepiness. You can then use these notes to work out your own best daily schedule.

**INTENSIVE JOURNAL THERAPY.** Dr. Ira Progoff has developed Intensive Journal Workshops which place special emphasis on what he calls "dialogs with the body." According to Progoff, our emotions, hopes and deep inner experiences are connected in our minds with body movements. Participants in his workshops list "steppingstone" memories of the body such as being tossed in the air by a playful father, looking up at a tall adult and thinking how small you are, running in the snow, playing games, breaking a leg, seeing a sunset, dancing, sweating, swimming, fighting, making love or climbing a mountain.

The student is taught to see his body as an inner person who receives these experiences. By carrying on a mental dialog with this inner person and keeping a written record of the conversation, the student gets some insight into his own feelings about his body.

**BIOFEEDBACK.** This is a technological answer to getting in touch with your body. The method uses various machines to feed a subject biological information about his muscle tension, heartbeat, blood pressure—even his brain waves. Using this information, the individual is trained to mentally direct his muscles or body functions to relax or perform more efficiently.

Biofeedback training has been used to regulate hypertension, help people enter different states of consciousness and even retrain damaged nerve systems. A muscle often used in biofeedback is the frontalis muscle in the forehead. A subject is hooked up to a machine which measures tension in this muscle and gives visual or audible signals to relax. With the help of this precise, instantaneous information, you can be trained to mentally control your own tension level more quickly than you could without mechanical monitoring. Similar training is now used to improve athletic skills.

## Martial Arts

**T'AI CHI CH'UAN.** T'ai chi ch'uan, sometimes called "Meditation in Motion," is an ancient system of health-giving exercises rooted in Chinese religious teachings. Literally translated as "the ultimate principle," it plays out the Chinese Yin-Yang concept of balance between opposing forces with the slow, continuous shift of body weight from one leg to another.

T'ai chi looks like a graceful, effortless ballet, especially if you watch a class moving through the forms in unison. Although some t'ai chi styles can be used for combat at advanced levels, the discipline is most often practiced for exercise and relaxation. There are 128 movements, traditionally practiced at dawn and dusk. Many carry exotic names such as "White Snake Sticks Out Tongue" or "Golden Cock Stands on One Leg." An abbreviated version of these movements is performed by millions each day in the Peoples' Republic of China. The exercises, which are a whole lot harder than they

look, stress balance and slow, fluid motion. It takes several months to learn the shortest set of movements and many years to master the technique.

A related practice is kung fu, which is actually a Chinese term for any form of task or exercise. The martial art known as kung fu to Westerners uses circular motions similar to t'ai chi forms but delivered with much greater speed and force, and directed against an opponent. Students of kung fu learn to lunge for the vulnerable spots on the opponent's body as they strengthen their own pressure points and sharpen their reflexes. Punches, kicks and blocks are practiced in dance-like sets. Some kung fu styles such as the Eagle Claw teach scratching and gouging techniques, while others, like the Northern Praying Mantis, teach swordplay and quarterstaff combat. Like t'ai chi, the art takes many years to learn.

**JUJITSU AND JUDO.** About 500 years ago in feudal Japan, samurai warriors perfected jujitsu into an empty-handed form of combat. Literally translated as "gentleness practice," jujitsu was first used in battle and later taught as a character-building discipline which fused mental concentration with physical force. The art of judo, an offshoot of jujitsu, was developed in the 19th century as a competitive sport. Later on, a hybrid of judo, jujitsu and other martial arts forms was introduced in the United States as Kodenkan jujitsu, which is taught today.

In both judo and jujitsu, the student advances through a system of colored belts—white for beginners through black for experts. A white-belt student spends a lot of time learning to fall down, with the sharp smack of the arm against the mat to break his fall. Graceful body rolls bring him up again into a combat stance. Grappling, throwing and escape techniques are taught with quick, fluid movements. Most students of judo and jujitsu say they gradually develop more flexibility and quicker reflexes.

**KARATE.** After World War II, GI's brought the Okinawan art of karate to the United States. As in jujitsu, judo, and aikido, karate students dress in the white pajama-like *gi* and work up through a ranking system of colored belts. Easier to learn than other Oriental martial arts, karate uses sharp kicks and punches designed to strike and retreat in a single motion. Unlike the circular forms of kung fu or the wedging and grappling techniques of jujitsu, karate stresses straight, rigid blows which emphasize speed and balance. A bellowing "kiai" sound accompanies a blow to clear the diaphragm and summon extra force to the attack.

Karate movements are practiced in dance-like sets called *katas*. In common with all the Oriental martial arts, the coordination of mind and body is especially important. The student is often taught to concentrate on "seeing through" an object, imagining his hand or foot making contact and passing through that object.

Because it only takes a few months to learn the basics, karate is sometimes used as a self-defense tool. However, most experts agree that unless you're very proficient, you shouldn't rely on karate to save you from an attacker. The art is most useful as a way of developing strength, power and control over the body.

**AIKIDO.** Aikido, invented about 30 years ago in Japan, is probably the most nonviolent of all the Oriental martial arts. Rather than use force against an attacker, the student is trained to sense the direction of an opponent's force and use that momentum to throw him off balance.

Aikido is usually taught in pairs. Students lunge and parry in quick, circular movements, using deft twists and dodges to avoid the impact of an attack. Aikido means "way of harmonizing with the spirit of the universe," and teachers say its graceful, yielding movements help students react more calmly to any form of stress or tension. Like most martial arts, aikido takes a lot of time to master, but nerve conditioning benefits often show up very quickly. ☐

*This article was prepared with the assistance of Nathaniel Lande and Afton Slade, author and chief researcher of* Mindstyles/Lifestyles *(Price/Stern/Sloan, 1976, $7.95).*

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- Benson, Herbert, *The Relaxation Response,* (New York, Avon, 1976, $1.95). Facts about stress and hypertension are combined with simple techniques for daily meditation.
- Brown, Barbara, *New Mind, New Body,* (New York, Bantam, 1975, $2.50). Brown draws on her own experiments in biofeedback training to show how an individual can control a wide array of body functions, from muscle tension to brain waves.
- Feldenkrais, Moshe, *Awareness Through Movement,* (New York, Harper and Row, 1972, $6.95). The author's Functional Integration method for improving posture and personal awareness is condensed into 12 easy-to-do exercise lessons.
- Gallwey, W. Timothy, *The Inner Game of Tennis,* (New York, Random House, 1974, $7.95). Gallwey explains his Zen-based theory of letting your inner self take over on the court.
- Irwin, Yukiko, and James Wagenvoord, *Shaitzu,* (New York, Lippincott, 1976, $5.95). This fully illustrated guide to shiatsu gives detailed instructions for massaging away physical disorders.
- Lowen, Alexander, *Bioenergetics,* (New York, Penguin, 1976, $2.50). An in-depth statement of bioenergetic techniques which also tells how the method can cure physical ailments ranging from chronic headaches to lower back pain.
- Progoff, Ira, *At a Journal Workshop,* (New York, Dialogue House Library, 1975, $12.50). This is a basic guide to using the Intensive Journal.
- Van Lysebeth, Andre, *Yoga Self-Taught,* (New York, Barnes and Noble, 1973, $2.95). Step-by-step instructions are given to Hatha yoga postures and breathing techniques.

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# More Power to You!

## Beat Fatigue with This High-Energy Rx

Diana Dynamo is the kind of person who leaps out of bed at 7 a.m., jumps into the shower, and positively bounces into her 8 o'clock class. Aha, you say, a morning person. Not so. Diana Dynamo is a perpetual motion machine, all day long. She is always bursting with energy, alive and animated, sparkling with wit and full of good cheer. As evening falls and other mortals are winding down, D.D. is just getting her second wind. There's so much more to do—supper, visitors to entertain, Frisbee or softball games before dark, plus homework. And in her spare time, D.D. manages to devour an average of three movies and two books every week.

Where does she get all her energy, you wonder, as you drag out of bed, barely pull yourself together and heave your bone-tired body to class?

You may find this hard to believe, but you probably have just as much energy as Diana Dynamo. The difference is that D.D. is maximizing her personal energy supplies.

You can use your own energy resources to better advantage, too. The payoff is tremendous. When you drag, life drags; a good movie bores you, lively books put you to sleep, gourmet food tastes bland and your best friends seem irrelevant. But when you feel energetic, life is fun for you and you are fun for others.

Converting low-energy drag to high-energy enjoyment is not as simple as swallowing a pill or taking a patent medicine. Your personal energy is found, or lost, in many different aspects of your life.

To understand this, visualize yourself as a whole system. Just as in an ecological life chain, every part of your system is interlocked with other parts. A change in one affects others, and not always in obvious ways. It's pretty clear, for example, that getting less than three hours of sleep will leave you less than peppy the next day. But did you ever think that there could be a connection between fatigue and concerns about your love life? Or that a change in eating habits could possibly make you feel sleepy at odd times?

The links of your system that affect your energy level fall into three broad components: the physical, the emotional and the attitudinal. Maximizing your personal energy means bringing all three components into harmony.

### 1. Get Your Body in Good Working Order

It's easy to see that your physical condition affects your energy level in a multitude of ways. For instance, doctors say that the people who are most likely to report fatigue are the very fat and the very thin—overeaters and undereaters. Overeating puts extra weight on your frame, which increases the burden on muscles and organs and tends to wear them out faster. Undernourishment short-changes the system of its basic needs for daily functioning. Crash diets or occasional fasts can be physically exhausting simply because they don't provide the system with enough energy supply to keep it going normally.

Quality counts as well as quantity. Junk food can provide quick bursts of energy. For more sustained efforts, though, such as a full day of attending classes or thinking through a term paper, your system needs protein and vitamins and minerals and all those other good nutrients.

Sleep also has a direct effect on energy. You need some, though it's impossible to say how much is enough and how much is too much. Everyone's sleep needs are different. To gauge what's proper for your system's needs, some experts suggest you keep a record of how much you sleep during a vacation period, when you're not tied down to a fixed schedule or an insistent alarm clock.

Air is a body fuel that most people take for granted. It is essential to the workings of all the internal organs, particularly the heart and brain. Obviously you're getting enough air to live on, but increasing your air intake makes the body organs work better and increases energy.

One way to enhance your air supply is through the deep breathing routines taught in yoga. Another way is exercise. During a hard workout the body takes in more oxygen and circulates it through the bloodstream rapidly. Exercise requires you to expend energy, but it pays it back with interest. You may feel "worn out" right after a hard run or a fast set of tennis, but the extra oxygen will make you more alert and vital for hours and will build up your total energy reserves. Many experts claim, in fact, that exercising is the single most beneficial thing you can do to beat fatigue.

Some physical factors can drain off the system's energy supply. Drug use falls into this category. Even mild stimulants such as caffeine and tobacco sap away energy. After producing short-term alertness, they let you down harder than they brought you up. The highs of stronger stimulants, such as amphetamines, are always followed by a severe "crash." What stimulants do is agitate the nervous system, so that you use the same amount of energy in less time. But they do not add extra energy to the system.

Depressants, on the other hand, anesthetize the nerves and reduce the system's overall efficiency. Alcohol, sleeping pills and tranquilizers are all drains on your energy, as you'll acknowledge if you recall your last hangover.

### 2. Minimize the Effects of Emotional Strain

The physical component of energy is the most obvious, but often it is the least significant. Doctors estimate that four out of five patients who complain of fatigue are in fact complaining about an emotional problem, not a physical one.

Stress is a major factor. Stress is a necessary part of our lives and an important survival mechanism, but often it is channeled destructively into *dis*tress.

Like your prehistoric ancestors, you frequently respond to personal threats or loss with the "fight or flight" response—muscles tense, breath quickens, the heart pounds and adrenalin rushes into the bloodstream to provide extra strength. Unlike the cave dweller, you often have no outlet for this response—nowhere to run, nobody to fight. So stress stays inside, wearing you down not only as fatigue but also as headaches, ulcers, asthma, low back pain and heart disease.

Anxiety is closely related to stress. Everyone experiences anxiety at some time. You worry about things in the future, about what other people think of you, about whether you will succeed or fail, about how you measure up to others in looks or abilities (or energy level), about whether you are lovable and loving. Worrying takes a lot of energy. You may also feel it in such physical forms as nervousness, insomnia, irritability, lack of concentration or sexual dysfunction.

When anxiety turns into feelings of frustration or futility, the result is another emotional energy drain, depression. Depression may stem from your attempts to lead an independent adult life, to be a good student, to be a social success, to live up to other people's expectations. When you feel helpless and worthless and lonely and beaten, you also feel exhausted. Depression often is manifest as a loss of interest in any activity, loss of appetite, headache, sleeplessness or nausea.

The emotional component of fatigue does not lend itself to quick fixes and instant cures (though some sufferers turn to drugs with exactly that in mind). But there are a few things that you can do to help release the energy you are investing in stress, worry and feeling blue.

One is exercise. Stress that has no outlet leaves behind tense muscles, high blood pressure and shortness of breath. Exercise releases the "fight or flight" mechanism as it was intended to be released—fleeing down the cinder track, beating a tennis ball's brains out, taking a punching bag to lunch, swimming, or whatever happens to be your favorite vigorous activity. Exercise drains tension from the muscles and acts as a soothing tranquilizer (in addition to restoring alertness as mentioned earlier).

It also takes care of the high blood pressure and shortness of breath, if you exercise regularly enough to build up your heart and lungs. (This is covered in more detail in the article on page 4.)

Another way to counter stress is through relaxation. Deep relaxation techniques, such as those taught in yoga and Transcendental Meditation, turn off the "fight or flight" response by quieting the nervous system that triggered the response. At the same time, relaxation allows your mind a break. By taking a few minutes to let your mind go blank, you can release the energy that you were spending dealing with worry and depression. Practitioners of all the relaxation techniques claim they gain renewed alertness as well as physical rest.

### 3. Get Totally Involved in What You Do

The third component of personal energy, attitude, is probably the most crucial. It falls into place, however, only if the physical and emotional components are in shape. It is attitude which separates the Diana Dynamos of this world from the rest of us. They always seem to be having fun. Even when they are elbow deep in "work," they take to it with the enthusiasm of children elbow deep in a mud puddle.

What makes something fun? Psychologist Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi recently theorized that we experience joy in those moments when we are totally involved in what we do—so involved that we lose all sense of time and of things going on around us. We even lose any sense of ourselves; we become one with the activity and experience a sense that everything is "right." He calls these moments "flow."

Psychologist Abraham Maslow called those moments the "peak experience" and noted that in those moments we become "spontaneous, coordinated, efficient" organisms functioning so effortlessly that we are almost playing.

Diana Dynamo is a powerhouse of energy because she is at play, not at work. That's easy enough to understand. You may be very tired from hours of studying biology, but notice how swiftly you find reserves of hidden strength when somebody suggests a spontaneous party!

More significant, perhaps, energy results from the ability to focus attention on one thing at a time. This is critical to the "flow" or "peak experience," and it's a difficult skill to master. You have plenty of energy, but most of the time it is being dissipated in several directions at once. While reading, you may be listening to the radio, waiting for a telephone call from a friend, worrying about your grades, planning your next weekend.

Boredom is an inability or unwillingness to become actively involved or totally immersed in anything. When you are bored, you feel alienated and apart. Boredom is terribly fatiguing.

Involvement and focused concentration are not fatiguing; they are vitalizing. They represent the highest use of energy—channeled full-strength without restraints.

To maximize your energy, you must either be able to commit yourself totally to the enjoyment of what you are doing or else do something that you *can* enjoy. But it's all interrelated to the physical and emotional components, too; you can't really concentrate all your attention on one thing if your energy is being sapped by worry or tension. And you won't have any energy to concentrate if you're not getting enough sleep, food and air.

Energy? You have lots of it. All you have to do is develop it. ☐

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Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

Brian DeLima (Staff photo by Bob Higgins)

# Senate speaker resigns

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Brian DeLima, in office for a year and six months, announced his resignation last night, effective in three weeks, so that he could devote more time to drafting senate proposals and to allow more people to become familiar with the workings of the senate through the position of Speaker.

In other business the Senate passed a constitutional amendment defining Third World students. A motion was also introduced by the Third World caucus to recall Senator Craig Sherwood, a white student elected on the Third World ballot. The legislators also approved Jeffrey Lutsky as Student Attorney General and agreed to allocate money for another trip to Kent State to protest the construction of a gym on the site where four students were killed by National Guardsmen in 1970.

DeLima announced his resignation three weeks in advance to give those interested in the job the necessary time to campaign and to allow the candidates to find out what the job of speaker encompasses.

DeLima promised to give a critique of the speakers activities. He noted problems of communication and a lack of coordination in the Senate.

"In my year and a half as speaker we dealt with a lot of issues superficially." DeLima said.

DeLima, a major proponent of student unionization, also spoke about the goal of empowerment.

"I don't think we ever made an attempt to organize this campus," DeLima said.

DeLima said the commuters had "not even been touched" by organizers and that union supporters had to start having apathetic students "making their voices heard."

As a senator, DeLima said he would be "making many proposals geared towards unionization."

The effort by the Third World caucus to add an amendment defining Third World students promoted a long and heated debate, before being passed 55-11 with 17 abstentions.

The amendment states "Third World people are African-Americans, Asian-Americans, Latinos, Native-American and

TURN TO PAGE 3

# 'Biohazard' group to oversee DNA research

*By JOE MAGLITTA*
*Collegian Staff*

The Amherst Town Meeting last night approved a combination of two earlier proposals — and added two more of its own — to set up a "biohazard" committee to oversee future recombinant DN A (deoxyribonucler acid) research in the area.

The final decision to set up a nine-member committee consisting of one-half scientists not involved in research and one-half townspeople selected by the Board of Selectmen came after two hours of debate.

In other action the assembly also approved 118-65 to establish a seven-member committee to investigate gun safety conditions in town;

—approved 116-15 a zoning bylaw to extend the downtown business district;

—defeated 95-84 a proposal to allow zoning bylaw changes to allow limited business in another section of town;

—unanimously voted to transfer improperly allocated teacher payroll funds into the correct amount;

—voted to transfer $10,000 in previously appropriated funds to the Conservation Commission for land purchase and options.

Under conditions of the final agreement passed by a 90-54 vote, the committee would deal with research requests on a case-by-case basis, instead of trying to set up overall policy for all research. The committee would be responsible for granting licenses to perform the proposed research and would report its findings to Town Meeting next year.

The original position, filed by Paul Newlin of the Coalition for Responsible Genetic Research, called for a 12 to 18 month moratorium on the research, sometimes called gene splitting, until a citizen's research committee to explore potential dangers could report to the May 1978 Town Meeting.

Coalition spokesman Marvin Kalkstein, of University Without Walls last night termed the compromise decision a "shotgun result", drawing analogy to a trial and error approach in recombinant DNA technology called a "shot gun experiment."

An amendment proposed by UMass botanist Otto Stein earlier in the evening advised the town to adopt guidelines "at least as rigorous" as those suggested by the National Institute of Health. Stein had earlier suggested "a more pragmatic approach" for dealing with individual requests, and outlined a committee composed of one-third Amherst laymen.

"They were idealistic, I was pragmatic. I think the final proposal is perfect. Now we caa get moving and start to consider some real situations," he said.

At present there is no recombinant DNA research being conducted at any of the three area colleges and universities. Officials at Amherst College and UMass say they have plans over the next few years to conduct the research, which takes the DNA, the genetic blueprint of heredity, from the organism and inplanting it in a lower life form.

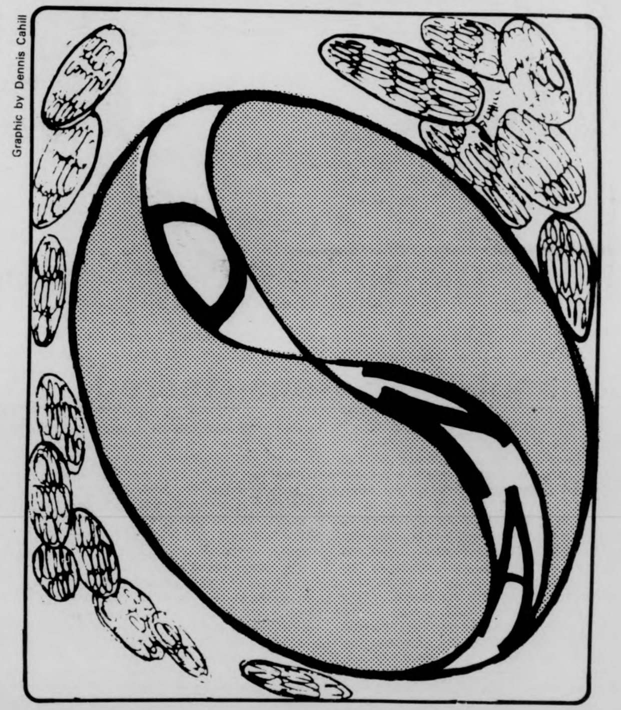

Graphic by Dennis Cahill

## Inside

### On being gay

—Former professional football player Dave Kopay noted that many of the emotions he felt on the football field were similar to those "felt in the bedroom". Kopay spoke last night about his experiences on being gay in today's society. See Karen Parmenter's story on page 2.

### In protest of racism

—UMass officials say no further investigations are taking place in connection with the recent cross burning incident outside the Blue Wall. But members of the Committee Against Racism demonstrated yesterday in protest of what they call "overt" racist acts in the area. Details on page 3.

### Weather

No, its not the day of doom,
It's just the annual UMass monsoon.
But do not despair, the end comes soon,
There will be sun on Thursday afternoon.

**Many people at UMass have claimed that chemistry is for the birds — but one would hardly expect to have this theory proved at Goessmann. (Staff photo by John Anderson)**

# Masculinity topic of talk by gay athlete

*By KAREN PARMENTER*
*Collegian Staff*

"What is total masculinity but male homosexuality?" Both gay and straight people, especially men may balk at the statement but for former National Football League player Dave Kopay, it is an undeniable truth.

Speaking to an audience of about 400 in the Student Union last night, Kopay said many of the emotions he had felt while playing football, often considered the most masculine of all sports, were the "same kind of passions you see in the bedroom."

Kopay said, "Often in sports, the idea of homosexuality is anathema, it doesn't exist. Yet it is shown to exist in jokes," referring to the locker room humor he said he encountered as a player.

Kopay publicly announced his homosexuality in 1975 in an interview in a *Washington Star* article on gay athletes. He has known other gay football players and wrote about some of them, using ficticious names, in his book *The David Kopay Story*, published earlier this year. The book was written in collaboration with author Perry Dean Young.

Kopay said since his book was published, he had received several letters from both professional and college athletes.

"There's a lot of people out there who say I'm a homosexual, and people say 'so what'. I don't have to worry for a few years but I feel responsible to speak out and say what I want. Others might speak out, but I don't know," he said.

Following the appearance of the Washington Star article, Kopay recalled several of his friendships with both gay and straight people which dissolved, even though many people had already known Kopay was gay.

Kopay related the story of one teammate who visited him in the hospital, following a knee operation. Kopay said, he didn't use the man's name in his book because his friend was running for public office.

But now that he is running for another office in San Francisco, which has a large gay community, he has asked Kopay for his public support.

In discussing the problem of informing others that one is gay, Kopay said, "Sure, there are a lot of people you can't come out to, but there are others. You have to come out to them and let them know." Asked about the way his parents reacted to his being gay, Kopay said "it was very emotional. My mother just went crazy. It was like a direct threat to her."

When the *Washington Star* article was printed, his father told Kopay "he felt degraded. He said he'd kill me, even though I know he didn't mean it."

In his book and in his speech, Kopay discussed his relationship with women. "Some people may get angry with me but I think I'm a latent heterosexual. We all have the ability to love both sexes. We're all sexual beings," Kopay said.

Kopay mentioned that he had often had sexual experiences involving both a man and woman at the same time and felt "very good" about these experiences.

During his football career, Kopay played for six teams, most notably for the Washington Redskins. Playing football, Kopay said he "never got into the violence of it. When you're on the field, it's a game of survival. It's a reason for the greatness of the game. It's healthy because you can control the violence.

Dave Kopay (Staff photo by Bob Higgins)

# Dean addresses senate on Stockbridge activities

*By MARTHA KIMBALL*
*Collegian Staff*

John W. Denison, dean of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, last night urged Stockbridge student senators to continue their leadership in the school, and updated various administrative proposals in the College of Food and Natural Resources affecting Stockbridge students.

A High School counseling program, the Massachusetts State Meal Tax, and Stockbridge activities was also discussed at last nights Stockbridge Senate meeting.

Denison explained a proposal sent to Dean Ross S. Whaley, of the College of Food and Natural Resources, to use people with less than Ph.D standing in the instructional program. "A full vote in the affirmative was given by the Stockbridge Educational Policies committee in a recent meeting," he said.

Quality education is the whole ball game. This is not a watering down proposition. We want to bring field experience to the students. The proposal involves going out into industry and bringing in knowledgeable persons to teach parts of courses related to their specialty. This will give better quality in our educational program," Denison said.

"The Lotta Crabtree Estate Agriculture Fund is rolling in good shape," Denison said. He explained they are interest free loans available to help young people getting started in agriculture. This fund is open to 2 and 4 year graduates. It will pull $100,000 per year back into agriculture, he said.

A high school student counseling program is being arranged by the senate. Stockbridge students will be sent to speak at high schools throughout the state on the Stockbridge curriculum and opportunities available at the school.

The senate voted unanimously to draft a letter in strong opposition to the Massachusetts State Meal Tax being instituted on the UMass Meal Ticket program.

Tickets are available in the Senate office for the Halloween Party to be held Oct. 27th at 8 p.m. in Grinnel Arena. Students and faculty charge is $1.50; guests are $2.

The previously proposed Stockbridge Fair has been postponed until spring due to lack of time to follow through with plans.

N.Y. Yankees
NYYANKS#1

There's always another season, another sport ... (Staff photo by Steve Nugent)

# Commuter elections cleared

*By SUSAN O'NEIL*
*Collegian Staff*

A hearing scheduled for today by the Student Attorney General's office on the Commuter Collective elections has been cancelled.

The hearing was called after the Attorney General's office discovered that enough time had not been left between Commuter Collective nominations and elections, and the dates for nomination closings and elections had been incorrect in ads.

Lutsky emphasized that although the move had been requested by the Commuter Collective's advocate, the decision was his.

A statement released by Student Attorney General Jeff Lutsky, to the Commuter Collective stated, "Due to the unfortunate task of a transitional period occuring in the middle of your case, and the lack of communication between the outgoing Attorney General and your group, and the fact that procedural errors may have occured during your involvement with the Judiciary, I am dropping all charges against you, and this office will not continue to pursue your hearing.

The case against you scheduled for October 20, 1977 has been cancelled. However, I would like to take the time to admonish you for an unequitable and improper election. I feel that you did not ensure an equitable election for all parties concerned, but due to the above conditions I am upon request of your advocate Dan Salce dropping all charges levied against you."

**Today's Staff**

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| | |
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# Prof defines socialism

*By DON AUCOIN*
*Collegian Staff*

In an attempt to arrive at a firm definition of socialism, a UMass Economics professor last night said socialism can be traced to "one basic concept; the emancipation of society from all forms of oppression."

Dr. Vaclav Holesovsky said, "any socialist who undercuts democracy is undermining the socialist movement... and is a fool or a scoundrel. MIne is definitely a minority point of view."

Speaking to a crowd of about 35 people in the Campus Center, Holesovsky said although "state capitalism of the Soviet brand has been going through some painful economic crises, the Western sector of capitalism helps Soviet capitalism get back on its feet again. We are pumping technology into the Soviet Union."

"Holesovsky also spoke about what he termed the "illegitimate" use of the word socialism.

"The name of socialism has been taken away by various forms of capitalism," he said, adding "the deep crisis of socialism can be reduced to the inability of the socialist movement to destroy the mythology of the left which parades state capitalism as socialism."

He denounced "the taking on, in European countries, of responsibilities which do not belong to socialists... which could be taken care of by bureaucrats."

Holesovsky also decried the tendency to "wait for Godot, wait for another Lenin." He called this tendency a "degenerate form of socialism."

Holesovsky said "a form of totalitarianism is awakening in Eastern Europe," and declared he doesn't believe in "the honesty of the leaders of Communism." He mentioned Czechoslovakian author Jiri Lederer; a dissident who was recently sentenced to 3 years in prison, was a former comrade in the Social Democratic Party. "This young man, who meant well.... had to go through twenty years in a totalitarian regime before he became a leader in the human rights program, and is now paying for it with his career," he said.

Holesovsky spoke of socialist leader Norman Thomas, saying Thomas "never understood the danger of fascism. He was an isolationist. How can a socialist be an isolationist?"

A socialist "must assume the burden of being a maverick" he said, adding one way to assuage the loneliness of such independence is to join an organization of "like-minded people."

## Hadley Briefs

### Tardy taxes collected

The Hadley Board of Selectmen at Tuesday night's meeting at Town Hall, said the list of delinquent taxpayers has been reduced from 51 to 34. These individuals have still not paid their water tax bills.

The board has decided that those persons who have not paid their water tax bill by the beginning of November will receive warnings in the mail to either pay or have their water shut off.

Board member Julian Fil said Hadley's own collector is doing his part to get tax delinquents to keep up with their payments.

The board is in favor of having a list of tax delinquents published in local newspapers but is waiting for the results of a similar Essex County court case. That case, which will take place later this month, will determine whether or not tax delinquent lists can be published in the city of Lynn. Its outcome will probably determine whether or not tax records can be published in this state.

Selectman Brian Glazier said the board is now primarily concerned with tax delinquents who have not paid their bills in some time.

RANDALL BARISH

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Like an all day sentry, this wooden sculpture keeps its vigil on the balcony outside Crabtree dormitory. (Staff photo by John Anderson)

# Unrepaired roof dampens dorm room

*By DEBBIE WALLACE*
*Collegian Staff*

"The water is going down the side wall, drips on my desk and has made the carpet in my room a rancid and smelly mess," says Jennifer Rielly of Greenough dorm.

"Water is leaking down from the third floor, under our beds, leaving room 225 in a soaked unpleasant condition."

Rielly is not alone in her dilemma. A flooding problem has also turned up in Field and Grayson dorms on Orchard Hill, and Rielly says it seems to have steadily worsened since last semester.

Rielly took her complaint to Rick Bell, Greenough head of residence. Bell reported the problem to the Resource Management Center, and finally, the Physical Plant was made aware of the situation.

According to Bill Marren of the Physical Plant, the problem is caused by faulty metal components of the dorm roofs. During heavy rain showers, water is able to leak through ceilings and into dorm rooms.

"There have been people over here to survey the problem but nobody has really been here to repair it," Bell said.

Rielly said, "We were told our wall would be replastered and the carpet replaced or cleaned. But the leaking continues.

"There is about one-fourth of our room we cannot use. A couple of nights ago at 5 a.m. we had to move furniture and most of our personal belongings so they would not be wrecked," Rielly said.

Marren said, "The contractor began working on Field and Grayson last Friday. All the windows on the east side will have to be recaulked. As far as Greenough is concerned, the job went out to bid and a contractor was selected.

# Alumni host job bank

*By NIKKI ARONSON*
*Collegian Staff*

All would-be politicians and corporate executives are invited to attend the second seminar offered by the Associate Alumni Job Skills Bank Program at 8 p.m. tonight in Campus Center rooms 804-808.

The session will offer the personal advice and experiences of five successful UMass alumni during a panel discussion. Topics of conversation will include tips on how to prepare for the job market and opportunities in business and political science related fields.

Ken Somers, assistant to the Director of Student Affairs, will moderate the panel discussion and host the informal wine and cheese gathering to be held at 9:30 p.m.

Participating for assistance with the Job Skills Program. Among the alumni involved in tonight's program are: John Comerford, director of the White House Conference on Economic Development; Peter Chisolm, Office of the Massachusetts Secretary of State; and Robert Dallmeyer, director of Public Relations for United Technologies.

Somers, who has been working in association with Ann Schewe, assistant director of Placement Services, created the program to aid seniors with career goals and options. The first seminar of the fall program, held last Thursday, attracted 50 students concerned with future employment in the areas of health and human services. A third seminar is planned for NOv. 10 to benefit those students who are less directed in their professional aims.

Returning alumni participating in the program will spend Thursday night in the Campus Center hotel. A tour of the campus is scheduled for tomorrow morning.

### No gripe filed

# Probe of UMass cross burning ends

*By JEROLD R. KASSNER*
*Collegian Staff*

Administration officials yesterday said no steps have been taken to further investigate the cross burning which took place last Wednesday night outside the Blue Wall.

Marianne Kowolski, of the University News Bureau, said a formal complaint was never filed with the UMass Department of Public Safety in connection with the incident.

According to Kowolski, Acting Director of the UMass Department of Public Safety Saul P. Chafin personally examinnd the alleged site of the cross burning several times following the incident.

> **"So far as the police are concerned, the case is closed"—UMass News Bureau spokesperson**

"The police found no evidence, no supportive information. As far as the police are concerned, the case is closed," Kowolski said.

Representatives of the International Committee Against Racism (INCAR) yesterday demonstrated in front of the Student Union protesting "a long series of overtly facist and racist acts" which have recently taken place at UMass and at other schools in New England.

UMass graduate and INCAR member Keith Hersh said four INCAR members came to UMass from Boston to demonstrate and distribute leaflets in protest of racist acts which have occurred in the area. Hersh said only "six or seven" persons picketed in front of the Student Union.

A cross burning was reported at Hampshire College last month and a similar incident occurred last Wednesday night outside the Blue Wall. Hersh said anti-Semetic and racist slogans have also been pasted on some buildings at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury acknowledged that "every possibility" was covered in investigating the cross burning outside the Blue Wall.

"The administration is not closing itself off to the situation," Woodbury said, although there have been no further attempts to investigate the incident.

According to the INCAR leaflet, "Even if the cross burnings were the work of a few sick individuals, they objectively build the prestige of the KKK (Ku Klux Klan) and make milder forms of racism all the more respectable.

"It (the cross burning) is an act of racist terror intended to intimidate oppressed people from fighting back...it (is) not at all unlikely that these incidents are part of an organized and concerted effort by such groups as the National Alliance, the Nazis, and the KKK who are trying to get a foothold in Amherst," the literature states.

# State rules students may unionize

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

The Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission ruled Tuesday the Union of Student Employes (USE) is not a collective bargaining unit and refused to recognize the union, but did acknowledge that student employes have the right to organize.

Michael R. Bardsley, acting chairman of the USE, said yesterday he "half expected" the labor commission's decision that the USE was not a bargaining unit, but was "pleased" the ruling acknowledged students' right to organize.

The USE is a group of student employes of the Campus Center complex. The students petitioned the labor commission in April of 1975 for recognition as a collective bargaining unit representing all Campus Center Employes.

Joan Quinlan, of the labor commission, said the commission ruled USE could not be recognized because it was "found not to be an appropriate bargaining unit." She explained a bargaining unit must represent a "community of interests" and the USE did not fulfill that requirement because it represented on Campus Center employes, instead of a larger number of campus-wide employees.

The labor commission ruling, however, did say a larger number of campus wide employes would be eligible for consideration as a bargaining unit.

Campus Center Director William M. Harris could not be reached for comment yesterday.

The decision may have implications for the Graduate Student Employes Union (GSEU) because that group also does not represent a "campus-wide" group. The GSEU is composed of graduate teaching assistants, teaching associates, and research assistants.

Quinlan, however, said there is no record of the GSEU petitioning the labor commission for recognition as a bargaining unit.

A spokesman for the GSEU could not be reached for comment. Quinlan said the labor commission's ruling on the USE will have "no direct effect" on the Student Organizing Project (SOP). She said SOP is an independent matter and not affected by the USE ruling.

Bardsley said the USE's next action will be to try to build interest in a campus-wide group of student employes. He said he believes this can be done because of what he termed "dissatisfaction" which exists among student employes with present conditions.

Bardsley said the USE will hold a press conference tomorrow to discuss the history of the USE and to formulate future plans for the group.

# ★ Senate defines Third World

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Chicano peoples, and other people of color; we identify ourselves among racial and ethnic lines. We are people of color within the United States who share a common heritage of political economic and cultural exploitation. We are in solidarity with the liberation struggles of Third World countries, internationally and recognize that the destinies of these directly affect our future as Third World people within the United States."

Third World senator John Yong presented the amendment to the Senate. He said, "We are just trying to have a definition of who we are for our constituents."

DeLima said it was important to have a special designation for Third World people because "historically, Third World students have not been able to get elected (in the traditional areas of dorms)."

Jay Flynn, a senate from Wheeler, said the amendment was unconstitutional.

"This is discrimination of the basis of race," Flynn said.

He cited the fourteenth amendment which states that there can not be discrimination of the basis of race. Flynn felt this was discrimination against whites.

Regina Hurley, a senator from Brown said, "On the campus of UMass we have an interest group who are being discriminated against by virtue of their skin color and need some impetus."

The Third World students also put a motion on the floor to recall Craig Sherwood saying he cannot "effectively represent the Third World community." In addition, the motion states that Sherwood is "unaccountable to his Third World constituents and "is not aware of the Third World experience."

The Sherwood motion will be voted on next week. The recall of a senator requires 150 signatures; 178 have been obtained.

Board of Governors results will be discussed at the next Senate meeting on Wednesday.

# Rutland Sun created by ex-Collegian editor

By JIM PAULIN
Collegian Staff

*"And I kept my dreams within my reach within my reach and everyone came true 'cause when you stick to what you're good at, good things come to you."*
Martin Mull - *Living above My Station*

In December 1976, Joe Mahoney's term as executive editor of the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* ended and with it his life as UMass student of journalism and activist student journalist minus a diploma.

Joe's next step was to get a state job with the Metropolitan District Commission's Blue Hill Stables in Milton, hoisting bales of hay and shoveling horse manure for the MDC mounted police. The pay was good and it was an easy job — take an hour off for lunch, half an hour for break, plenty of free time for reading almost everything he could get his hands on.

In May, he quit his job with the Commission and in June, moved to Vermont, and along with UMass journalism graduate and former Food and Drug Administration scientist Walter Hamilton, opened a newspaper office in Rutland, Vermont.

With *The Rutland Sun* in a somewhat rundown wooden building on Wales Street, is The Golden Nugget, a working class bar, with cheap apartments upstairs. Finally, in July, the first weekly issue of *The Rutland Sun* was published.

Why a newspaper in Rutland Vermont? "It sort of came simultaneously to us both," Mahoney said. According to Mahoney, the mortality rate in Rutland for alternative weekly papers is high.

"The competition is extremely intense. The Rutland Herald (daily and Sunday) is well entrenched," Mahoney says. "But we're becoming more established as we go along. With every issue we put out we get more readers."

In spite of the risks, Hamilton likes newspaper work for its own intrinsic value. He would also like the paper to turn a profit to provide him with more time and money to enjoy the easy reality of Vermont. Expounding upon his neck of the woods, Hamilton says, "There are recreational opportunities, the environment is healthy, the crime rate is low." Hamilton believes that the key to commercial success is to give the people what they want. "We have local news and features. We have community services — free classifieds and a calendar section," Hamilton says.

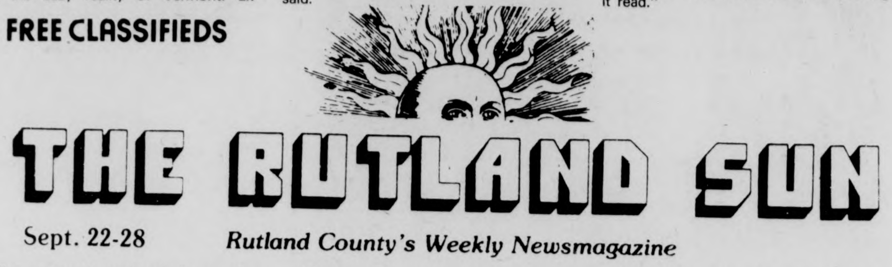

Joe Mahoney, the former hand-behind-the-unsigned-editorials in the *Collegian*, likes to look at his newspaper as a glorious, noble, and inspired undertaking in addition to a business and a job.

"The *Sun* is in an incubative stage in terms of development... it's a paper that... that's a question that I think about alot... it evolves from week to week — we want to have an agressive reporting staff that can come up with fresh, interesting, informative and entertaining material every week," Mahoney said.

"Right now we're into store-front reporting, not so much in depth stuff. It takes time to cultivate sources to get on the inside. Journalism is not limited to one area. It takes in all things. We try to be colorful and personal in tone," Mahoney said.

Both Hamilton and Mahoney claim their paper is neither left nor right in political orientation, a product of the traditional objective school of journalistic thought. Their emphasis, however, is upon consumer and ecological issues, and self-subsistence. Right wing political philosophy is not a welcome guest at the *Rutland Sun*. "Politics," says Mahoney, "is what you do, not what you label yourself."

The *Sun's* first few issues cost 20 cents each with a circulation of 2000. When the paper changed to free distribution, its circulation grew to 7000. According to Mahoney, free distribution is the "best way to promote the paper, to get it out there, get it read."

Mahoney and Hamilton say the paper is breaking even, but Hamilton admits that the possibility of folding is always a clear and present danger if enough ads are not recieved.

Asked how he felt about not having a college degree, Mahoney replied, "I recognize college as a useful tool, but in my case I don't feel it's necessary right now. I'm self employed. I don't have to worry about polishing my resume with degrees."

# Federal judge calls for investigation of oil spills

NEW YORK [AP] — A federal judge called Wednesday for a thorough examination of the navigation that left the Liberian-flag tanker Argo Merchant a broken hulk last winter on Nantucket Shoals, spilling 7.5 million gallons of oil into the Atlantic Ocean.

Judge Thomas P. Griesa began formal trial of a petition by the vessel's owners for release from blame or liability for damages in the loss of the ship and its cargo, bound for Salem, Mass., from Venezuela.

The owners, Thebes Shipping, Inc., insist an "error of navigation" relieves it of full responsibility for the stranding of its "seaworthy" craft.

During pre-trial deposition, the mostly Greek crew of the Argo Merchant testified of trouble with compasses or direction finders. It also was disclosed that a wiper from the engine room was at the helm at the time of the accident.

Continental Insurance Co., seeking $2.2 million reimbursement for the lost fuel oil, claims Thebes failed to exert "due diligence" by pre-voyage servicing of the radio direction finder and compasses, lack of other electronic guidance, instruments, absence of a December current guide and undermanning. The insurers called the vessel "unseaworthy."

Before announcing the format for the trial, Griesa, a former Coast Guard officer, thanked lawyers who reached a $1.1-million partial settlement on damage claims.

From the $1.1 million, the federal government is to give $20,000 to Massachusetts and $5,000 to Rhode Island.

The payment to federal authorities from tanker operators is to offset costs of deploying men, aircraft, boats, pumps and other aid; hiring salvage experts and equipment, and major precautions taken against potential pollution, a Justice Department lawyer said.

James M. Estabrook, counsel for Massachusetts and Rhode Island, said the state share of the funds was reimbursement for "cleaning up some pollution, and anticipation of pollution." The oil spill largely dissipated before reaching land.

While focusing briefly upon pre-trial deposition testimony about conditions of navigation instruments, Griesa emphasized interest in the steering of the vessel from Venezuela northward. He was told that the skipper of the Argo Merchant set a gyrocompass indicator to correct an error in the reading, but Joseph C. Smith, a lawyer for Thebes, said evidence showed the error had grown during the trip toward Massachusetts.

The Argo Merchant struck shoals off Nantucket Dec. 15, 1976, instead of rounding Nantucket Light to skirt Cape Cod.

Griesa said he wanted to trace the course and navigation actions from Venezuela, delving into the condition of gear used in plotting the course.

With the settlement of the government's $1.8-million claim, there remains the Continental lawsuit pending here, while a $50.1-million class-action suit in Boston by New England fishermen and others awaits the outcome of the New York proceedings.

# Doctor won't comment on Presley death

MEMPHIS, Tenn. [UPI] — Shelby County Medical Examiner Dr. Jerry Francisco refused comment yesterday on reports that as many as 10 drugs probably contributed to the death of Elvis Presley.

"I can't comment on that," said Francisco, who directed a three-hour autopsy on Presley's body Aug. 16.

Francisco had repeatedly denied finding any evidence of drugs as a contributing factor in Presley's death. He has insisted there was no evidence of either drug abuse or misuse of prescription drugs.

The preliminary autopsy finding, released the night the singer died, attributed Presley's sudden death to cardiac arrhythmia, the technical term for irregular beating of the heart.

A Memphis newspaper, *The Commercial Appeal*, yesterday quoted unnamed sources as saying three separate laboratories that examined Presley's blood found 10 drugs which probably contributed to his death.

"If in fact the article is correct in what it implies, then in fact the original statement is not true," Francisco said when asked about his preliminary drug finding.

The medical examiner said he would probably hold a news conference Friday to discuss the autopsy findings. He would not confirm whether he has signed the singer's death certificate, listing a cause of death.

Among the drugs found in Presley's blood, the newspaper report said, were several tranquilizers and pain-killers such as Valium, Demerol, codeine and an antihistamine.

Presley's longtime personal physician, Dr. George Nichopoulos, refused to discuss the report Wednesday. Nichopoulos, who pronounced Presley dead, had said Presley "abused drugs" in past years.

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CORRECTION TO "REGULATIONS & POLICIES" PUBLICATION

Page 4 — *Commonwealth Scholar's Program* (Honors Program):

Students must have completed one full semester in residence at the University, one Honors course, and have a minimum average of 3.2 (NOT 3.0) to be eligible for admission into the Honors Program.

It should also be noted that Commonwealth Scholars are at present encouraged rather than required to complete Departmental Honors Programs as well as normal Commonwealth Scholar's requirements.

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# Hijackers dead in jail

BONN, West Germany [UPI] — West Germany yesterday branded as "insane" charges that three terrorists were murdered in their jail cells and insisted the trio committed suicide. Defense lawyers claimed the trio was murdered.

Traugott Bender, justice minister of the state of Baden Wuerttemberg, said a preliminary investigation showed the three committed suicide upon learning of the failure of a hijack attempt to free them in exchange for the lives of 86 hostages.

The three — all founding members of the Red Army Faction, sometimes known as the Baader-Meinhof gang of urban guerrilas — were found dead in their cells hours after West Germany commandos stormed the hijacked plane in Mogadishu, Somalia, and freed all 86 remaining hostages. The hijackers killed the pilot.

Andreas Baader, his girl friend Gudrun Ensslin, once mixed up in an alleged plot to assassinate Hubert Humphrey, and Jan Carl Raspe were found dead in their cells in Stuttgart's top security Stamheim Prison Tuesday.

Baader and Raspe died of bullet wounds. Miss Ensslin was hanging on an electric cable attached to the window of her cell.

A fourth terrorist, Irmgard Moeller, 30, who was found with stab wounds, underwent a one-hour operation in a Tuebingen hospital Wednesday.

Radical followers of the three bombed West German offices in Italy and France Tuesday night and Wednesday in retaliation for their deaths and charged the trio had been murdered.

Defense lawyers for Baader, 34-year-old sociologist, and Miss Ensslin, a 37-year-old clergyman's daughter, suggested they were murdered and told a Bonn press conference an international commission should be formed to probe the deaths.

Hans-Heinz Heldmann, Baader's lawyer, said his client was killed by a shot in the back of the head in classic execution style.

"I do not want to prejudge the autopsy report, but I find it hard to believe he killed himself," Heldmann said.

Bender called charges the three had been murdered "infamous, slanderous, and insane."

West German spokesman Klaus Boelling also said the reports are "nonsense" but added that Bonn wants to find out how the terrorists managed to get their suicide weapons.

"None of us can grasp how it was possible for prisoners in Stammheim Prison to get weapons," he said. "I can't get it through my head."

West German Interior Minister Werner Maihofer, commenting on the defense lawyers' statement said, "It is completely impossible that Baader died at someone else's hand. It is possible for people to kill themselves so it looks peculiar."

Similar murder charges were made last year when Ulrike Meinhof, ideological chief of the band, was found hanged in her cell and authorities said she killed herself.

# South Africa cracks down

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa [AP] — In a massive pre-dawn crackdown, South Africa's white rulers yesterday banned virtually every major black organization in the country, closed its two principal black newspapers and detained at least 50 prominent blacks.

Striking nationwide, security police also slapped restriction orders on six whites and raided the offices and homes of black leaders, movements and church bodies.

"This is the limit," declared Thomsanqe Jambule, a high school headmaster in the vast Soweto black township south of Johannesburg. "I think we are fast moving toward a climax."

The crackdown, the toughest in this white-ruled nation since the early 1960s, came amid mounting attacks on the government over the Sept. 12 prison death of Steve Biko, a major South African black nationalist activist.

Warning of even tougher measures, Kruger said: "The government is determined to ensure that the peaceful coexistence of peoples in South Africa is not disturbed by a small group of anarchists."

The government measures provoked an immediate outcry from blacks and liberal whites and raised fears of a violent backlash.

Black primary school children began streaming out of classes in Soweto in protest. Armed police arrested at least 50 white students from the Witwatersrand University converging on a post office near central Johannesburg to send protest telegrams to Prime Minister John Vorster.

Justice Minister James T. Kruger said that the government was moving against organizations, newspapers and people being used to create a "revolutionary climate" and a black-white confrontation.

The 18 black and interracial organizations banned were generally regarded as moderate and nonviolent. All the militant black organizations have already been banned and their leaders jailed.

Those ordered banned included two organizations linked to Biko — the Black People's Convention BPC and the South African Students Organization, as well as the Christian Institute and the Soweto Students' Representative Council.

# Indians claim land theirs

BOSTON [AP] — More than 350 years after Indians helped the Pilgrims survive their first harsh American winter, their Cape Cod descendants are battling over $30 million in land claims.

Racial conflict surfaced Wednesday in the third day of what is expected to be a lengthy U.S. District Course case that could fuel a renewed struggle throughout the country for Indian civil rights.

Moments after Vernon Pocknett, a 43-year-old Mashpee fishermaa, testified proudly he was a Wampanaog Indian who had learned his tribal lore from his father, attorney James St. Clair confronted the witness with a nineteenth century Mashpee book of birth records.

The book listed Pocknett's father as a mulatto.

"I don't know what a mulatto is," said Pocknett heatedly.

"St. Clair is a racist," Russell Peters, president of the Tribal Council which has brought the suit against Mashpee for the land, said to a reporter.

Watching the proceedings in the courtroom, Peters called St. Clair's strategy a "cheap shot."

St. Clair, attorney for the town of Mashpee and counsel to President Nixon before he resigned, contends the claim of the Indians that the land belongs to their Wampanaog tribe is baseless.

He has insisted in court the claimants are not a tribe and the the U.S. Census of 1870 lists 86 per cent of the Mashpee population as black.

Any student who wishes to serve
on the newly formed
Collective Bargaining Committee
of the
Undergraduate Student Senate
should contact the Speaker in
Rm 420 Student Union
or
call 5-0341.

# News in Brief

## Fuel leaks cause recall of Cadillacs

*DETROIT [UPI]* — The Cadillac Motor Division of General Motors Corp. recalled 133,000 of its luxury cars yesterday — including every Seville ever produced — because of fuel leaks blamed for at least 100 engine fires.

At least seven persons have received "minor injuries" because of the engine fires, Cadillac said. No cases of engines actually exploding have been reported.

The 111,000 Sevilles and 22,000 Coupe Deville and Eldorado models produced in the 1975 through 1978 model years all have electronic fuel injection systems — standard equipment on the Seville since its introduction in 1976.

## More U.S. couples live together

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — Marriage and child bearing are here to stay, but the new American style of living together is giving families a different look, says a new government report.

Dr. Paul C. Glick and Arthur J. Norton, who specialize in marriage and family statistics at the U.S. Census Bureau, said in a report released yesterday that new living patterns reflect significant changes in basic American attitudes about conforming with traditional behavior.

They said both marriage and divorce rates are increasing and so is the number of unmarrieds who live together.

Changes in attitudes "permit a greater choice in lifestyles and more flexibility in the development of individual potentialities," the census report said.

## Older retirement passed by senate

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The Senate yesterday passed a bill allowing millions of Americans to keep working until age 70, five years longer than they can now in many cases.

But, by a vote of 48-45, the Senate excluded tenured university professors and certain high paid business executives from the measure, meaning their employers still could require them to step down at 65.

The retirement bill, approved by the Senate 88-7, goes to a conference committee to be reconciled with a House version that treats professors and business executives the same as everyone else

Sponsors of the two bills hoped to reach a compromise before Congress adjourns for the year.

Both bills would affect the estimated one-third to one-half of American workers who face mandatory retirement at a fixed age, most commonly 65.

The Senate bill would take effect Jan. 1, 1979; the House version, six months after enactment.

## Maharaj Ji becomes a citizen

*DENVER [UPI]* — Guru Maharaj Ji, the chubby 19-year-old leader of a religious movement that claims 3 million followers around the world, is now a citizen of the United States. He says the feeling is "beautiful."

In unannounced ceremonies Tuesday, the leader of the Divine Light Mission appeared before a federal court judge and swore allegiance to the United States.

It was the latest incident in his Americanization, which already has resulted in a dispute with his mother about his growing tastes for fast cars, pizza and gold watches.

The guru's mother, Rajeshwari Devi, and his brother, Bal Bhagqan Ji, controlled the religious movement until the guru's 16th birthday. Shortly after that the disputes started.

## Fuel from forests may equal nukes

*BOSTON [UPI]* — Wood from New England's forests is a fuel resource with a potential equal to that of 10 nuclear power plants operating for two decades, a U.S. Department of Energy report has concluded.

A department study released this week said the forests, if properly harvested and utilized, could yield the energy equivalent of 540 million tons of coal or 2.3 billion barrels of oil by the year 2000 without reducing the amount of forested land.

"Stated another way, this represents the total power output of 10 nuclear plants operating from now until the year 2000," the report said.

## Mitchell pleas for medical release

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — Imprisoned Watergate conspirator John Mitchell filed an urgent plea for executive clemency yesterday, saying he has a "compelling need for hip surgery" and fears for the future of his 16-year-old daughter.

The former attorney general filed the petition for early release through his attorney, William Hundley, who presented it to Attorney General Griffin Bell along with a letter of his own saying he fears the medical and other problems could prove too much "even for a strong man like John Mitchell."

Mitchell, 64, confined at the minimum security prison at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., and not eligible for parole until June 20, also said in his petition he is suffering from a "cardiomegaly," or enlargement of the heart, "apparently caused by hypertension".

The Justice Department said the petition had been turned over to pardon attorney John Stanish for consideration of whether it will be favorably recommended to President Carter, with whom the clemency decision would lie.

## Ban on smoking goes unobeyed

*PARIS [AP]* — Unimpressed by the threat of heavy fines, Frenchmen yesterday marked a new ban on smoking in some public places with classic Gallic insouciance. They lit up their cigarettes just like before.

"Who can enforce it?" asked a worker at a downtown Paris post office. "Certainly not the employees. We will keep on smoking."

At least one problem with the new law apparently was confusion over just where one could or couldn't smoke.

When it first went into effect Monday, the law was understood to ban smoking in post offices, banks, social security offices, elevators and other public places frequented by those under 16.

## Infant lives week with pacemaker

*ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. [AP]* — Even before Lesley Nelson was born, doctors said her heart would need a pacemaker. She was 2½ hours old when they put it into her chest. Now she's a week old, and "everything's turning out," her father said yesterday. Dr. George Daicoff, the heart surgeon who performed the delicate operation, gave the infant a 90 per cent chance of living a year. "If we can keep this baby pacing, I think the chances are excellent longterm," he added.

## Local man caught in rich arson ring

*BOSTON [AP]* — A former Framingham man surrendered to authorities yesterday to face charges of murder, arson and fraud in connection with what authorities say was a multimillion dollar fire-for-hire ring.

Paul Zeigler, 27, who now lives in Texas, was the 26th person to be brought to court in connection with an alleged arson ring. Four persons have been indicted in the fire-related deaths of three Boston area residents.

Zeigler pleaded innocent in Suffolk County Superior Court to charges of second degree murder, arson and fraud. Bail was set at $1,500 cash.

## Amy celebrates 10th in White House

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — Amy Carter woke up yesterday saying "this is a special day", and she was right. It was her 10th birthday and she got a 54-inch red sled from her parents plus money, books and a bicycle pump from others.

The day was so special — her first birthday in the White House — that Amy was permitted to open some presents before she went to school.

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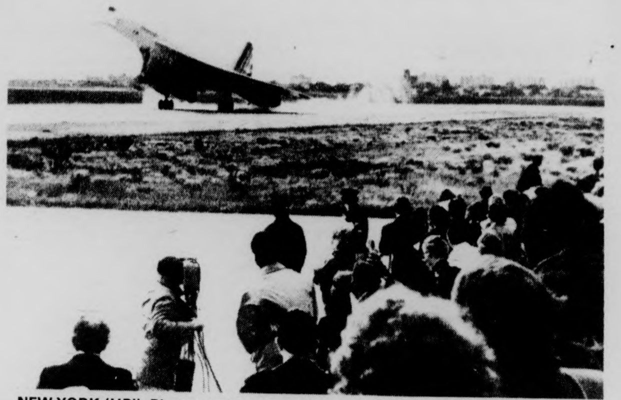

NEW YORK (UPI): Photographers record the event as the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic jetliner touches down at Kennedy International Airport. The SST made a picture perfect landing on its first test flight to New York, making little more noise than subsonic planes that crowd the busy JFK Airport.

## Airlines deal with noise law

*NEWARK, N.J. [AP]* — Airlines can live with federal noise guidelines set for 1985 but would fight Port Authority attempts to modify them or enforce the rules earlier, an industry spokesman told a hearing here yesterday on proposals to ban the Concorde.

Lyman M. Tondel Jr., a spokesman for the Air Transport Association, said a plan by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey to change the timing and or noise levels in federal regulations would be fought on grounds "it would be unconstitutional and place an undue burden on commerce."

Port Authority proposals, however, were supported by Massachusetts officials and a variety of New Jersey politicians and residents in their efforts to find a legal way to stop flights by the British-French supersonic plane that made its first landing in New York yesterday.

The authority is considering three rules that would bar the Concorde: Enforce federal noise regulations due for 1985 by the year's end; let planes now operating regularly continue until 1985 regardless of noise, and bar planes not meeting federal requirements after 1985 but give planes now being built a three-month trial.

Airlines could live with the last two regulations, Tondel said, but the first proposal would eliminate all older two and three-engine jets, and most older four-engine jets.

## Terrorists kill businessman

*PARIS [AP]* — The body of West German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer, kidnapped six weeks ago, was found yesterday night stuffed into the trunk of a car in the French city of Mulhouse near the German border, the French Interior Ministry said. A spokesman said his throat had been cut.

Earlier in the day, a communique received by an extreme leftist Paris newspaper said: "The existence of Mr. Hanns-Martin Schleyer has been ended." He was abducted Sept. 5 by terrorists firing automatic weapons as he was being driven home from work in Cologne.

The communique said the dead man was in the trunk of a green Audi sedan in Mulhouse. Police said they found the body after ripping open the back seat of the auto.

The car was loaded on a breakdown truck and taken to police headquarters.

The communique was signed "Commando Siegfried Houssner R.A.F."

That was the name of the German terror group that said it kidnapped Schleyer and threatened to execute him unless the West German government released 11 terrorists from West German jails and flew them to the refuge of their choice with nearly half a million dollars in ransom.

The government has not met the demands.

The communique was given to the newspaper Liberation, which has previously received communiques from the Schleyer's kidnappers.

"After 43 days we have put an end to the miserable and corrupt existence of Hanns-Martin Schleyer," the communique said.

"West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who in his calculation of power has, from the beginning, speculated with the death of Schleyer, can take delivery of him on Charles Peguy Street in Mulhouse in a green Audi 100, licensed at Hamburg."

The communique continued: "His death is commensurate with our sorrow and our anger after the Mogadishu and Stammheim massacres. Andreas, Gundrun, Karl, Ingmard and we ourselves are not surprised by the fascist theatrics of the imperialists, to destroy liberation movements.

"We will never forget the blood spilled by Schmidt and the imperialists who support him. The battle has only begun. Liberty by armed anti-imperialist struggle."

The references were to the German commando raid on a hijacked jet at Somalia's Mogadishu airport and to the subsequent deaths of three terrorists whose freedom from German jails had been demanded both by Schleyer's kidnapers and by the hijackers.

In the six weeks since Schleyer was kidnapped in Cologne, his captors set several deadlines for the West German government to meet their deadline. These had passed without any action.

Then last Thursday, four Arabic-speaking terrorists acting in apparent concert with the kidnappers hijacked a Lufthansa jetliner over the French Riviera and issued demands similar to those of the kidnappers.

But the hijacking ended early Tuesday when special trained German commandos stormed the jet at Mogadishu, killed three of the hijackers and rescued all 86 hostages aboard. The pilot had been murdered earlier.

## Case heard on Korean bribe

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — House ethics counsel Leon Jaworski yesterday accused the Korean government of trying "to 'buy off' American congressmen," and witnesses said Seoul's former ambassador himself carted wads of $100 bills up to Capitol Hill.

At the House Ethics Committee's first public hearings into the covert lobbying operation, Jaworksi said he will not name any suspected payoff recipients for quite awhile but has enough evidence now to show money was offered and the South Korean regime was behind it.

"The testimony and documents to be brought out will.... lead to the reasonable inference that money was intended to be paid, and may in fact have been paid, to members of Congress," Jaworski said in his opening statement.

He also said evidence will show that Tongsun Park, the fugitive Korean businessman accused of running the bribery effort, claimed "great success" in influencing congressmen, although that assertion may have been "exaggerated."

Laying out his case like a prosecuting attorney, Jaworski then introduced witnesses, including two former Korean government officials, who described a payoff operation conducted by the Korean CIA through the Washington embassy starting in 1972 or 1973.

They included Kim Sang Keun, once the KCIA's No. 2 Washington agent, who testified to his role as a liaison man between the agency and Korean lobbyists who worked Capitol Hill.

More startling, however, was the testimony of two other witnesses — including former Korean embassy official Jai Hyon Lee — who identified Kim Dong Jo, then South Korea's Washington ambassador, as the man who actually offered envelopes stuffed with $100 bills to members of Congress in the early 1970s.

# Stop on red

## steve dubin

Manchester *Non-Union* Follower, Na Hampsha-- They are everywhere! Since the fall from grace of Joe McCarthy and his later counterpart, Richard Nixon, communists have abounded everywhere. There are no longer any official watchdogs to protect us from pinko infiltration. Individual citizens must take up their own precautions.

We must become adept at spotting the children of communist families and rehabilitate them before further generations perpetuate the ideology. There are many subtle characteristics that distinguish the adolescent "comrade" from our feisty, chocolate smeared, true American kids. Here are some clues to identifying the subversive child.

He's the kid that collects for UNICEF on Halloween instead of hoarding Musketeer Bars and licorice. Everyone else is costumed like cowboys and Indians. He dresses like a peasant.

At Christmas all the other kids are begifted with battery operated guns and plastic World War II camouflaged helmets. The kid with the Mao hat is given books and pamphlets. Instead of reading *Boys Life* and *Sports Illustrated*, this kid skims copies of *Vanguard* and *Dissent*.

He is the kid who has his class photo taken with a turtleneck on. He's the one that organizes the other students to boycott air raid drills.

At lunch time recess he always eats cold cuts on whole wheat with fruit for dessert. He never has peanut butter and jelly on Sunbeam Bread and a package of Twinkies.

The kid doesn't like baseball, but goes wild over soccer. He won't compete though! He just wants everyone to have a chance to play and have a good time. What kind of fun is that?

The kid never fights, but for some reason he often raises his fist in the air as some kind of salute.

Don't bring the suspected "red" child to the police, they are lily livered. Go to the nearest American Legion Hall or VFW Post and inform on the little bugger.

Do not let his shaggy hair, runny nose, and innocent expression fool you. He may try to liberate us.

*Steve Dubin's column appears every Thursday in the* Collegian.

# Power-shifting games

With all the talk Ive heard in the past two and a half year about student unionization, there are a few very basic ideas and questions which have not been brought out or answered soundly, reasonably, or logically by the pro-unionization forces.

The Student Organizing Project has been around at least as long as Ive been here, with the goal of unionizing the students and making that group the one that would deal with student affairs and with the administration. After spending somewhere around $300,000, and becoming the biggest donator to the recycleable paper boxes on campus with their bullshit flyers, exactly what has the S.O.P. accomplished?

On the idea of dealing with the student affairs and the administration, are these not functions of the student government association (S.G.A.)? If unionization goes through, what then, is the purpose of the SGA? Hell, all student activities tax funds (SATF) should then theoritically be turned over the union where everybody would then have a vote on the allocation of the funds, right? Good. Then that eliminates the current need of paying salaries to the senate officers, committee chairmen, judges, and everybody else currently on the senate payroll.

And being a union, with all efforts being made for the students, and by the students, of course nobody should be and would be paid. Great! more money to go to student programs...

What's that? You union officers want to be paid? Geez, I'm sorry, I must have misunderstood you. I thought your efforts were all unselfish actions for the student body, you know, "one for all, all for one", and now you tell me you won't do the work unless you are paid?

In actuality, the only result of student unionization will be a shift in power and money from one student group to another. Who are you trying to kid by saying that unionization would have a real effect on dealings with the administration? The only change would be the people involved in the process. And I think that that would be much to the disadvantage of the student body. Instead of Hite and Batiste (who control the utmost confidence of the student body) we would be sending some radicals and extremists from the S.O.P. to deal with the administration. Who do you think would be more effective?

And then, suppose that we do unionize. Is it an open or a closed union? (Are you forced to join, or can you just come here to get an education without getting involved in university politics?)

If you don't join, are you considered an outcast? If you join, and you're a pre-med, if the union says to boycott classes, does that mean that you take a chance on blowing you're career for the sake of the minority of fools and who make these ridiculous decisions? Or do you defy them and get called a scab?

And when I say minority, I mean it. Proof lies in the recent elections, and the results. The senate was stacked with S.O.P. members because practically the only ones who voted were in this group. Only about 15 per cent of the student population even bothered to vote (with a few legitimate excuses, I'm sure.)

If put to a referendum tomorrow, I'd be willing to bet that less than 50 per cent of the student body would even bother to vote, a strong indication that unionization is a nothing, unimportant issue to the students here.

And to exemplify the worthlessness of the S.O.P., all I have to do is challenge them to obtaining the votes of better than 50 per cent of the student body, for or against unionization — with the condition that everyone who doesn't vote is considered a vote against: "leave things the way they are, I'm satisfied."

The whole idea of student unionization is just absurd and ridiculous. I know it, and so does the silent (vast) majority. What the hell am I wasting my time writing about it for?

*Stephen N. Mathieu is a* Collegian *commentator.*

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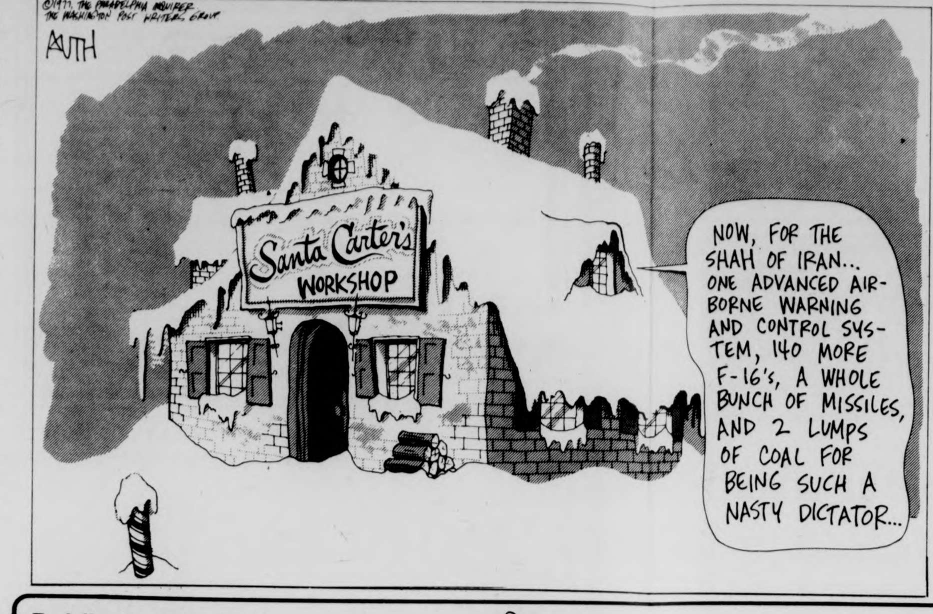
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### Public 'confusion' disparaged

**To the Editor:**

*While strolling through the Campus Center concourse the other day, my senses were violated by a hybrid religious sect whose members gaily proclaim themselves as Jews for Jesus. It is a mystery how one can abandon his heritage and take up the banner of those canons that have been used throughout history to justify the crucifixion of his people. Nevertheless, gullible adolescents should not be chastised. What is sickening, however, is the public manner in which they made known their confusion. Undoubtedly the appearance of these fanatical converts was sponsored by various Christian groups on campus, who have renewed a policy of increasingly militant Christianity. For those who object to my labelling them as militant, I'm afraid there is no more apt a description of their recruitment techniques or their shameless insolence towards those whose opinions differ.*

*I fear we are degenerating into a second Dark Age. There are numerous signs of this, not the least of which is the rise of those whose sinful pride convinces them their actions, however inhuman, are in accordance with divine sanction, giving them leave to plague others who do not share their enthusiasms. Personally, I find the teachings of the rabbi, Jesus, to be for the greater glory of mankind; his professed followers and their perverse renering of his wisdom are what troubles me. Therefore, I must say to all would be self-righteous missionaries that if your god, your savior, is an intolerant as you, his supposed representatives, then I would rather forsake his blessings and remain outcast from his kingdom.*

**Steven Feldman**

### Apathy hinders decriminalization

**To the Editor:**

*Well, UMass is doing it again. Even with the advent of the Union we are still leading the way in apathy. In August, ten registered voters of Amherst started a petition drive to decriminalize marijuana. Their goal is 58,000 signatures by November 28. Up to now they have received a lot of kind words and support from their fellow students; but talk is cheap. The petition drive is to get a statewide referendum on Decrim. in 1978. We can make it happen or we can sit by and watch the petition die.*

*There is also another petition to constitutionalize marijuana, which could be on the ballot by 1980. Neither of the petitions are getting the help they need in order to succeed. Anyone who can help by working on either of these petitions should please come to the meeting tonight at 9:30 in room 174 CC. We can collectively change the law, or we can fall victims to it. Please come to the meeting if you can, or if you care.*

**Peter D. Graham**
**State-wide Co-ordinator**
**Decrim. Petition**

### Group to sponsor nuclear teach-ins

**To the Editor:**

*Tom Devine's column on the neutron bomb [Oct. 18] ends with the question, "What can be done?" As an answer, there is a new organization on the UMass campus that addresses itself to the issue of a spiraling arms race and nuclear proliferation. Mobilization for Survival is a global coalition of peace and religious organizations working towards the achievement of four goals: zero nuclear weapons, stop the arms race, ban nuclear power, fund human needs.*

*The Mobilization's past activities include organization of nationwide demonstrations on August 6-9 and commemorating the 32nd anniversary of the nuclear attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. From October 15 to December 15, the Mobilization will be sponsoring teach-ins across the country. In Amherst, teach-ins are being planned and will be held during the week of November 7-14. However, these events can occur only with your support. Those with time, belief, and dedication should attend our meetings, or leave your name at the CEQ office, room 306, SUB.*

**Jerrold Keilson**

### University must 'make amends'

**To the Editor:**

*Upon arriving at the University of Massachusetts on August 28, 1977, I was greeted by housing office personnel with the news that I didn't have a dorm assignment. I was a freshman, going off to a university with a population which was greater than that of my home town. I was all by myself, scared to death with what was before me, anxious to meet some new people, see my room and meet my roommate, but instead I was told that I not only didn't have a roommate, I didn't even have a room!*

*I was stuck in a sorority house way up in Sorority-Fraternity Park with about twenty other girls and was forced to live out of boxes while the housing office searched for rooms to put us in. Now if all this wasn't bad enough, there was still more to come.*

*One afternoon, three other girls [also living in the sorority house] and I walked into the housing office. We explained to one of the women working there that we were going home for the weekend and that if there was a possibility of us getting rooms while we were away, would they hold them for us till Monday, and not give them away. Her reply astonished us all. She told us, or rather she screamed at us, that if we weren't willing to work with the housing office and wait at the sorority house for our assignments, they why should they bother giving us a room at all!*

*All of us stood there with our mouths open. She realized what she had said and just turned her head away. She couldn't even look at us. Can you imagine her saying that to us? After paying my bill on time, with money out of my own pocket, and then to have some lady hassle me about not giving me a room if I went home for the weekend, well, needless to say, I was ready to go home, and stay home for good, as many in my situation did.*

*Well, we all went home for the weekend anyway. I spent my weekend complaining to my family and friends and upon returning to the university on Monday, found I had been given a housing assignment. I was ecstatic. I packed up my things as fast as I could and raced to my new dorm. Meanwhile, all the friends I had made in the sorority house were also being dispersed across campus. I arrived at my new "home" only to find myself in an all female dorm in Northeast. These were the two conditions on my housing card which I had requested not to have.*

*The next day I went to the parking office to obtain a sticker for my car. Because I hadn't received a dorm assignment, I hadn't been able to get a parking sticker before this time. The only parking spaces left were in "P" lots or in lots a good distance from my dorm, [or anywhere else for that matter]. I was forced to take what was left [again] and parked my car in lot 46, behind the animal research labs. At first I didn't mind this because I figured I wouldn't use my car much at school anyway, but I was wrong. I used my car at night a lot, especially on weekends, and the idea of walking all the way from my car to my dorm at late hours of the night didn't thrill me in the least.*

*One night I parked in the lot behind my dorm, planning to move it first thing in the morning. The tow truck got to me before though, and it cost me $21.50 to get it out of the North Amherst Towing parking lot; $16.50 for towing, and a $5.00 ticket. Plus, on top of all that, I had to walk to North Amherst to get it.*

*Now I know it was my own fault, but in the long run, I feel it is partly the university's too. If I had received a room assignment when I first arrived, I would probably have gotten a sticker for my dorm's parking lot, and therefore, wouldn't have been towed.*

*I want to know what the university is going to do about my inconveniences. They have formally apologized to me, but an apology is not going to pay my parking tickets and towing fees. I am very serious when I say that I think the university should take steps to right some of the wrongs that have been done to people much as myself.*

*Some ideas that I have that they could start with would be 1] to refund a small amount of the room bill for the days we were without rooms, 2] give those who didn't receive room assignments the privilege of living off campus anytime we want, instead of the usual wait till senior year, 3] rearrange some parking alternatives for those of us who have cars parked far away from our dorms, or pay our parking tickets and 4] assist us in finding rooms where we would like to live, if we aren't satisfied with our present one.*

*These requests may seem a little outrageous, but for those of us who have been thoroughly inconvenienced [to say the least] and are unhappy with our present living conditions, [and I am not alone in my feelings] they are but small requests.*

*I realize the university is trying to make amends for its errors, but I truly feel that more than an apology is needed in this case. Not only for my own benefit or of others in my situation, but for future freshman, so that it may never happen to them.*

**Susan C. Hanlon**

# Enlightened selfishness

> "As soon as several of the inhabitants of the United States have taken up an opinion or a feeling which they wish to promote in the world, they look for mutual assistance; and as soon as they have found one another out, they combine. From that moment they are no longer isolated men (sic), but a power seen from afar, whose actions serve for an example and whose language is listened to."
> — Alexis De Tocqueville,
> *Democracy in America*

## jerry rogers

These words, although written in 1830, are a strong argument for forming a student union. They have that kind of spirited optimism that keeps organizers going and convinces those being organized to remain fighting despite the odds or occasional setbacks.

However, they are admittedly political in nature and make no attempt to hide their advocacy of the right of people to band together in order to influence the actions of other people.

This process of allocating influence to be exerted on an issue by different special interest or political groups is by many people observed to be the allocation of control over people and human relations. From the unmasking of witch-hunter Joe McCarthy to the oft-reported evils of Watergate, a great number of people have come to abhor politics as an institution of this country, thinking of politicians as a class of people with somewhat substandard ethics. The threats against our freedom made by these overt and covert acts of repression are not necessarily the work of paranoid minds.

Juxtaposed with this evaluation of the virtues of politics is the philosophy of my friend Alex (no relation to Alexis) which cites all competing political philosophies as inherently inadequate means of humanely and judiciously running the world. After all, how can politicians, who are chosen representatives and no more infallible than the rest of us, design an infallible system of governance? (De Tocqueville also points out that "elected magistrates do not make the American democracy flourish (sic); it flourishes because the magistrates are elective.") And can we legitimately expect politicians and political groups to advocate completely fair and impartial measures and statutes in a strongly individualistic and competitive society? I think not, and I think those who would have a politician or journalist or other public figure do their thinking for them are exceedingly naive.

This same recognition of the inherent biases of individuals that filter into the political decision making process also points out that wholesale condemnation of politicians as a class is as illogical and extremist as any other class condemnation.

Politicians should not be forced into constantly defending the nature of their work in addition to the work itself. That is an attack with a double-edged sword that few of us could withstand.

De Tocqueville interprets the existence of these individual biases, this selfishness, as partly an outgrowth of the existence of democracy and the advent of equality. He points out that the independence and affirmation of individuality associated with equality promote general indifference as a virtue; which seems impractical to hope for given the reality of our political nature.

To deal with all of this, De Tocqueville outlines for us the doctrine of "self interest, rightly understood." This enlightened selfishness does not advocate the neutrality held to be the ideal of democracy. It advocates the acceptance of individual differences between politicians and within government, coupled with the realization that one's fellows must be cooperative in order to allow your ideas a forum.

Dealing with politicians, therefore, is simply a matter of taking some responsibility for having your representatives and the opinions they voice. Electing someone to an office does not end the requirement of interaction between the voters and the representatives.

With a little logical thinking and some weeding out of unacceptable ideas advanced by others, people can effectively monitor the behavior of their representatives. Acknowledging my own politics, I accept De Tocqueville's words as supportive of a student union, and not as advocating "despicable" partisan political action unmindful of alternatives. Unionizing is simply the best alternative advanced for our own governance. Those against unionization cling fearfully to the unrealistic virtue of general indifference.

*Jerry Rogers' column appears every Thursday in the Collegian.*

# Nuclear power and justice

*By DAMON THOMAS*

Opponents of the proposed Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant will not be able to look to William Adams, Jr., new regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, for much assistance in their struggle.

At a recent meeting of the New England Regional Commission, a group comprised of the six New England governors, Adams was asked by N.H. Governor Meldrim Thompson how he felt about nuclear power. "Nuclear power has a place in our society," Adams said, adding, "I expect the problems of Seabrook are behind us now."

Whether we take "problems" to mean construction delays, cooling system deficiencies, popular protest, or whatever else, is quite beside the point. Adams has clearly allied himself with the utility cause and, along with Public Service Company of N.H., seems intent upon pushing through the construction of the Seabrook nuke.

The whole Seabrook controversy to date has generated two valuable lessons:

1. The legal system is not primarily concerned with justice, equality, or individual rights; it functions as an instrument of state domination, and it acts to prevent the intervention of human values or individual choice.

2. The various state, regional, and federal regulatory agencies succeed only in delaying, not permanently halting the implementation of policies and goals desired by moneyed business interests.

At this point let me point out that Adams and his boss in Washington, EPA chief Douglas Costle (who last June approved Seabrook Station's controversial once-through cooling system), are not in themselves necessarily evil or deceitful beings. They, like the rest of us, are simply part of a system which is blindly driven by a motivation for maximum profits, however high the concomitant social costs may be. Adams and Costle are simply pawns in the system; their positions as regulators have taken on a compromisary rather than a regulatory role. They are increasingly being held accountable to industry for their (EPA) actions, rather than vice versa, because the real power now lies in the hands of these wealthy business groups. The recent controversies over toxic substances legislation, strip mining regulations and off-shore drilling procedures serve to further illustrate this point.

A power elite very definitely does exist in this society and is made rich by the system, but the elite is no longer in control — they are merely taking advantage of forces that have a life of their own. Nor is our system a purely technological society, although technology has increasingly supplied the basis for our choices and superseded other values. What we have is technology, organization, and administration out of control, running for their own sake, but at the same time subject to manipulation and profiteering by the power interests of our society for their own non-human ends. And we have turned over to this system the control and direction of everything — the natural environment, our minds, our lives.

The essence of the corporate state under which we live is that it is relentlessly single-minded; it has only one value, the value of technology - organization - efficiency - growth - progress. The state is, of necessity, perfectly rational and logical. It is based upon principle. Yet no other value is allowed to interfere with this one; not beauty, not community, not even the supreme value of life itself. Thus, the state is essentially mindless; it has only one idea and it rolls along, never stopping to think, consider, balance, or judge. Only such single-valued mindlessness would cut the last redwoods, pollute the most beautiful beaches, destroy the most fragile marshland, and invent machines to injure and destroy plant, animal, and human life. To have only one value is, in human terms, to be mad. It is to be a machine.

How foolish it is to believe that the vast majority of people those who don't monetarily benefit from nuclear power (but who are being told to assume its risks and expenses) will sit back and not take an anti-nuclear position once all of the facts are out. Because what each individual says and does truly matters. C. Wright Mills, the famous sociologist, once said: "By the fact of his living, he (the individual) contributes, however minutely, to the shaping of his society, even as he is affected by society and its historical push and shove."

One Seabrook occupier, who received a warm and courteous ovation from the police and National Guardsmen upon his release from the Manchester armory, summed up the feeling in a letter.

"Later in the evening ... my mind kept wandering back to those final moments at the Armory. The system, to be sure, is designed to protect a wealthy elite and the dangerous technology upon which their profits often rest. But within that system are a vast number of human beings whose basic instincts are neither vicious nor anti-life. It is all such people whom our solidarity must embrace."

*Damon Thomas is a Collegian commentator.*

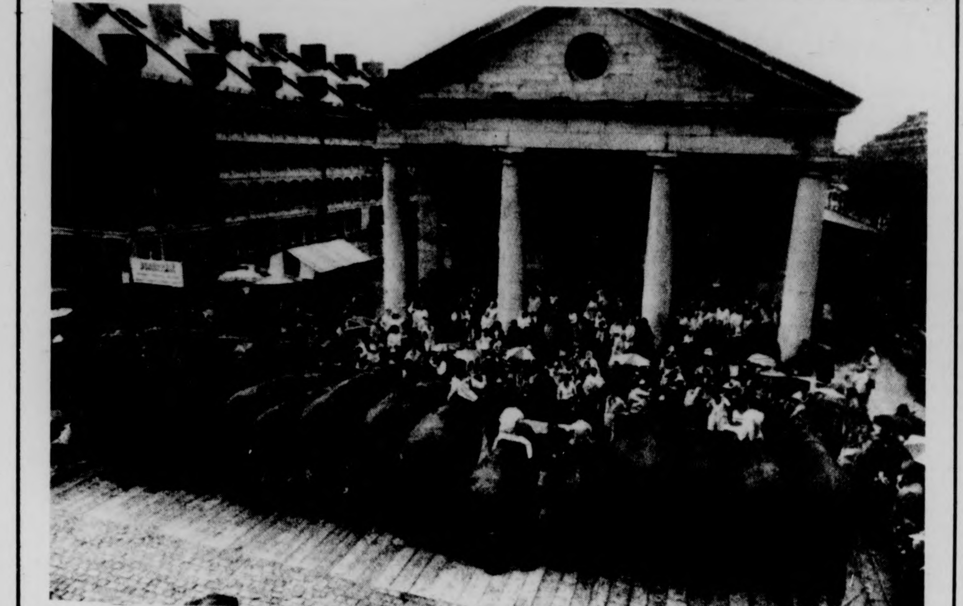

BOSTON: Circus elephants, enroute to the Boston Garden, stopped to visit the Quincy Market yesterday. It was a visit they'll never forget, as they were treated to bushels of apples.(UPI)

## Another death confirmed due to legion disease

*BURLINGTON, Vt.* [*UPI*] — The 13th death in an outbreak of Legionnaires disease in Vermont was confirmed yesterday by the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, a State Health Department spokeswoman said.

The spokeswoman said the latest case involved a patient who died in mid-September at the Central Vermont Medical Center hospital in Berlin after having been admitted for a pneumonia-like illness.

Since July 1, there have been 23 confirmed cases of the mysterious disease in Vermont, including the 13 deaths. In addition, 12 cases, including one fatality, have been placed on the "highly probable" list by CDC officials.

## Senator predicts change in Social Security tax

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Sen. William D. Hathaway (D-Maine) yesterday predicted a proposal offered by a Wisconsin senator to rescue the near-broke Social Security System will be adopted by Congress before the end of the year.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson's (D-Wis.) plan to shift the brunt of Social Security tax increases onto the collective shoulders of employers is one of three proposals under consideration by Congress.

Hathaway, a member of the Senate Finance Committee which is working on legislation to revive the system, said Nelson's original plan was to raise the maximum taxable wage base for employers from $16,500 to $100,000 and for workers to $19,500.

But the finance committee has agreed to a $50,000 tax ceiling by 1979 and a $75,000 limit by 1985 for employers, Hathaway said. The raise in the maximum taxable wage would be coupled with increases in the tax rate, affecting both employers and workers.

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# What's Happening

### TODAY

CARNIVAL
Southwest Residential Area will sponsor carnival, Thursday thru Sunday. Thursday 6:30-10:30 p.m.; Friday 6:30 — midnight; Saturday 11 a.m. to midnight; and Sunday 1-8 p.m. Admission is free.

MOVIES
— "The Front," 7, 9, and 11 p.m. Student Union Ballroom.
— "7 Per Cent Solution," Campus Center Aud. 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

LECTURE
Students of writing-publishing: Murry Tuchman, NYC Publisher of The Soap Box and Subtle Good Humor will speak today 7:30 p.m., Hampshire College Library, 3rd floor.

NEW COURSE: COLLOQUIUM
Dostorvsky, Colloquium to cover lectures, reports, and discussions, will meet weekly for eight weeks, Thursdays 8-10 p.m. To register call 545-2803.

WORKSHOPS
Gay Alliance Workshop 8:30 p.m. Campus Center 171, Free. Don Hanover III, photographer for Gay Community News, will present his work. Everyone is welcome.

VIDEO INSTALLATION
Student Union Gallery presents a video installation in Gallery and outdoors by Kit Fitzgerald and John Sanbord, through Friday.

### TOMORROW

COLLOQUIUM
Labor Law Reform 1:30 p.m. Draper Hall 222. Moderated by Dick Whitney, Region 8, AFL-CIO.

CONCERT
Rosenshontz and Dixon, special concert, 9:30 p.m. Rathskeller South, in Wilbur at Mount Holyoke College (I.D. required). $1.

DANCE
International Folkdancing (teaching and review 8-9:30 p.m.) Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union.

FORUM
— Norman Birnbaum, Professor of Sociology at Amherst College, will speak at the Amherst Community Forum 12:15, at Unitarian Meetinghouse, 121 N. Pleasant St. Topic is "The CIA and American Intellectual Life."

— Charles O'Brien, Spartacus Youth League, National Committee, "Anti-Apartheid Revolts and U.S. IMPERIALIST MORALISM," 7:30 p.m. Campus Center 911-915.

MINSTREL SHOW
The Chocolate Box Revue — An Authentic Minstrel Show, Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College, 8 p.m.

POTLUCK DINNER
With members from the "Mohawk Nation of Ganienkeh," St. John's Church in Northampton 6 p.m.

PLAYS
— "Angel-Street," Belchertown Jr.-Sr. High School October 21, 22, 28, and 29, 8 p.m. $2.50.
— Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour" 8 p.m. in the Hallie Falnagan Studio Theatre of Smith's Center for the Performing Arts. Benefits will go the club's scholarship fund.

TAG AND BAKE SALE
Clothes, Books, and Unusual items plus naturally baked goodies for sale, 45 Northeast Street, Amherst. Rain or Shine 10 a.m.

SEMINAR
"Turning Leaves," presented by the Eastern Region of Association for Humanistic Psychology, will be held October 21-23. For more info call Division of Continuing 545-3420.

FELLOWSHIPS
UMass has been invited to nominate four seniors in this year's competition for Danforth Fellowships. The deadline for applying is Friday, October 21.

The Pleasant St. Theater
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To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

# Classifieds

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

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**We Buy Cars** for cash 253-5384 323-5010

**1970 Triumph GT6+**. Excellent condition, no rust. $850. or Best Offer 549-5057.

**70 Ford LTD**. Good cond. $850. 562-4727.

**68 Galaxy** 500 Ford. $700. 527-5746.

**'68 VW Bug**, VG Rebuilt engine, cond. body fair, $200. or B.O. Call 772-0672 Anytime.

**66 Volvo 122S**. Gooid mechanical condition. 130,000 miles. Frame needs work. Call 256-8467. Keep Trying.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**71 VW SQBK**. $770. or B.O. 545-0811 Jack.

**68 Chevy Wagon**. $250. or B.O. 549-5993.

**73 Datsun**, auto, V. Gd. cond. $1,500. 584-1594 After 6:00P.M.

**1975 Volvo 164**, AC, Cruise control, Michelins and snows, leather interior, excellent condition inside and out. All for only $5,950. or Best Offer. Call 253-5349, YOU WON'T REGRET IT!

### MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

**SUPER BIKE '74 KAW. Z-1** 900cc. In very good condition. Kerker pipe, Denselube chain. OFFERS? 665-3031.

### FOR SALE

**Vox Bass AMP**, Guild 6 string electric, AKAI casette deck. Send phone # to Box 792, Northampton.

**Fender Bass-Music Master**. Excel. cond., also Arthur E. Smith Maple Leaf 5-string Banjo. Excel. Cond. Best offer on both. Call Brian at 549-3796.

**1 mth old FM stereo**- fits in dash of most foreign cars. B.O. 546-5001.

**Infinity Qa spkrs**. New w/ transferable warrantee. $215. Call 546-4132.

**SAVE up to 50%**on TENNIS SHOES! Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18.-30. Just $10.-14. 50. Call 538-3181

**Bike Rack, Filing Cabinet, Rec. Chair 549-5725**

**Olin Mark III Skiis** (170's). Never been used. $150. or Best Offer. Call 665-4963 evenings.

**Soligor 90-230 F4.5 zoom lens. UV filter and case. Screw mount. Exc. Cond. $90. Will fit most 35mm. Call 6-8711.**

**Hanimex Practica L**. 35mm SLR w/150mm F2.8 lens, case, Wesson light meter, Honeywell flash, instructions. Exc. cond. $80. or Best Offer. Call 6-8711.

**Fully restored 140yr. old farmhouse**. 1 acre, wood burning stove, barn, two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Taxes $95. $29,900. No brokers please! 665-3560.

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**Experienced Waitresses**. Apply Poor Richards 11 to 1p.m. daily.

**Babysitter** - warm resp. girl one night a week for three girls. 253-3149 256-0577.

### INSTRUCTION

**Hypnosis&Self-Hyp**. Learning group organ. new classes. Come Thur. 10PM rm.811 Campus Center for info.& trail induction.

### ROOM WANTED

**Quiet undergraduate male seeks room in quiet house to hang his hat and study for spring semester, possibly January and for next two years, including summers. Willing to pay for own bath and kitchen, or easy access to them. Will live anywhere in area. Please call 545-3503 Mon. nites and ask for Joe or leave message for rm. 209 - 50724.**

### WANTED

**Players** for weekly Poker Club needed. 1-2-3 Call Bob at 549-1316.

**2 Tickets** for Jethro Tull Concert in Sfld. on Nov. 19. Tel. 253-7610 for Wayne.

### LOST

**Lost Meal Book**. Please help me. Lost in Southwest Wed. No reward, just sentimental value. 6-9882.

**T.I.SR-40 Calculator**. Somewhere in or between Goes. 152 and Bluewall on Sept. 28 after 8p.m. Desperately need it for doing my assignments! Please return - Reward and No Questions asked. 256-6059.

**Young f. dog**. Alaskan Malimute-Siberian Husky White legs, black face, white tipped bushy tail. Named Frizbee. Very important to me. Call Grace 546-6760.

**Dog** white w/blk spots Btown tags. Lost in Amherst. Call 549-5434.

**Lost pr. glasses**. Wire rim brwn. case. Call 532-8143. Holy.

### CALCULATORS

**College Calculators** offers low price & full service. All models avail. T159-$225., 58-$99.95, 51-$49.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators. 549-1316.

### AUDIO

**Used Receivers**, Speakers Call 546-4034.

**Turntable Pioneer PL11ZD. $60. list $100. Only 4 mos. old. Call Marc, 6-4353.**

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### TRAVEL

**Guatamala in January?** Manan Ruins jungle river trip, climb semi-active volcanos. Slide show at Hampshire Mon., Nov. 7, 7:30 Prescott House B1 Lounge, limited space 15, Dec. 29-Jan.19, $950.,includes airfare round trip to Guatamala, accomodations, food, travel expenses, guides throughout trip. For details call Holly Wheeler, Amherst 256-0219 evenings.

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# Notices

*AMHERST YOUTH CENTER*

Coffeehouse performers for Sunday nights are needed. For further info call 549-6335 or drop by in the former North Amherst School house.

*BELCHERTOWN SATURDAY VOLUNTEERS*

The bus for the state school will leave Saturday from Whitmore, at 12:30 p.m. and return approx. 4:30 p.m. Any questions contact Kevin, 549-4562.

*COMMUNICATION DISORDERS CLUB*

Majors invited to meeting Thursday Arnold House 120, 7 p.m.

*HANDICAP AFFAIRS OFFICE*

Meeting today 1-4 p.m. Campus Center 124-126, for volunteer training of Wheelchair Superstars Competition this Saturday.

*HOUSING OFFICE*

Housing Exemption applications can be picked up in the office, 235 Whitmore from now until November 4.

*LOST*

Ladies silver Lucien-Picard watch with blue face. In vicinity of Newman Center. Call Brian 5-0070.

*NORTHEAST AREA GOVERNMENT*

Meeting in Lewis House at 6:30 p.m. All members should attend, everyone is welcome.

*NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS*

Van will be in front of Hasbrouck at 6:30 p.m. tonite. It will stop at Patterson in Southwest. New people welcome, questions call 256-6035.

*PRE-DENT CLUB*

Dr. Shiere and Dr. Fogels of Tufts Dental School are speaking tonite 6:30 p.m. Campus Center 174. Important for anyone considering applying to dental school.

*PRE-VET STUDENTS*

Bill Gearin is coming to speak about Tufts Veterinary School on Tuesday, 10-25, 7 p.m. Campus Center 917. Bring dues.

*REWARD*

Coffee pot was removed from SBA 116 after 5 p.m. Friday, 10-15. Reward for the person who returns it, no questions asked. Call Cindy 546-9161. The SBA Coffee Shop.

*SPORTING GOODS CO-OP*

Meeting Tuesday, 10-25, 7:30 p.m. Campus Center 168 (lower level). All wecome.

*SPECTRUM*

Meeting for all interested in working on fiction, poetry, and art staffs. Friday 5 p.m. Campus Center 104. Business persons urged to go.

*STREET HOCKEY CLUB*

Women's street hockey, anyone interested? Call Beth or Donna 546-6150.

*STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT*

The Initiative Petitions on Marijuana are having a meeting at 9:30 p.m. Campus Center 174. Please volunteer your time.

*UMASS HANG GLIDING CLUB*

Meeting 8 p.m. Campus Center 165-169 for officer elections. Bring membership card if you wish to vote, all members must attend.

*UMASS VOLLEY BALL CLUB*

Practice at 6 p.m. today, Boyden. New interested people welcome.

*WANTED*

Home for 7 month old Gordon Setter. He is housebroken. Call 549-6739.

*WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY CLUB*

Any woman interested in playing please call Karen, 546-1422 or Dustin 549-2635.

*PUMPKIN RAFFLES*

The winning weight of the Stockbridge Floriculture Club Pumpkin Raffle was 71 pounds, 14 ounces. Jay C. Gedenberg won with a guess of 71 pounds, 8 ounces.

## Environmental coalition sponsors film festival

The Coalition for Environmental Quality will sponsor a free film festival today with films on topics including the nuclear energy controversy, the energy crisis, and the population crisis.

The festival begins at 10 a.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium, and films will be shown continuously until 5 p.m. More films will be shown in Campus Center 101 beginning at 7:30 a.m. The first presentation will be a slide show by naturalist-photographer John Green concerning his trip to Glacier National Park in Montana.

## WMUA to broadcast Rep. Connolly's speech

WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will broadcast a speech tonight at 6:00 by state Rep. Michael Connelly, D-Boston, chief sponsor of an amendment to the Massachusetts State Constitution which would limit the number of consecutive terms served by all elected state officials.

Connolly spoke here Tuesday in a brief respite from his 170-mile walk across the state to gain support for his proposed amendment, which he hopes to place on the ballot through the initiative petition process. The petition requires the signatures of some 56,000 voters, which must be submitted to the Secretary of the Commonwealth no later than December 7.

## National game competition: opportunity for students

UMass maintains membership in the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) through the Student Activities Office. Each year the ACU-I sponsors games tournaments regionally, and then nationally. The games events include:

men's bowling
women's bowling
men's pocket billiards
women's pocket billiards
men's table tennis
women's table tennis
table soccer
bridge
men's frisbee
women's frisbee
air hockey
chess

Areas of participation must be reported to the Regional Coordinator no later than Nov. 15. Many Registered Student Organizations exist which annually compete in these games.

Last year the women's bowling club travelled to San Antonio, Texas to be in the National tournament (all expenses paid). This year our regional tournaments will be held Feb. 3-4 at Worcester State College.

This is an invitation to organize tournaments for area dorms, residential areas, and RSO groups so there can be all campus competition and then send the winners to participate with other campus winners from this region.

For further information contact Irene Richard in the Student Activities Office, 416 Student Union, 545-3600.

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The Elmwood Inn
RUSSELL RD. HADLEY, MA.
LUNCHEONS Tues.-Sat. 11:00-4:00
DINNERS- Tues.-Thurs. 4:00-9:00
Fri. & Sat. 4:00-10:00
FREE glass of wine with this ad
DINNER SUNDAY 12:00-9:00
A FINE NEW ENGLAND RESTAURANT LOCATED ON SCENIC ROUTE 9, HADLEY JUST BEFORE THE BRIDGE

9th ANNIVERSARY SALE!
sale 8.99
WOVEN FLANNEL SHIRTS 25% OFF! REGULARLY $12
sale 11.99
PURITAN SHETLAND SWEATERS ...SAVE 30%! REG. $16
1/3 off
JUNIOR BLOUSES & SHIRTS SOLIDS, PLAIDS, & PRINTS EXPAND YOUR WARDROBE NOW AND SAVE!
50% off
SPECIAL SELECTION! JUNIOR FALL DRESSES BY PLAIN JANE
Levi's
MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS $5 OFF! REGULARLY $17
CARPENTER CORDUROYS $8 OFF! REGULARLY $20
sale 11.99
1/3 off
JUNIOR SWEATERS, BULKY KNITS...33% OFF
1/3 off
JUNIOR SLACKS, CORDUROYS FLANNELS, GABERDINES...
WEAR-HOUSE
Amherst Open till 9 P.M. Thursdays & Fridays
201 n. pleasant st./amherst
Fairfield Mall/chicopee

---

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

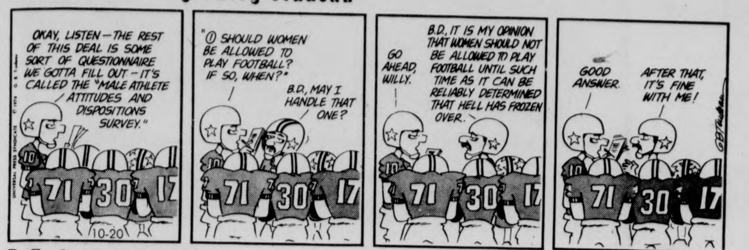
OKAY, LISTEN—THE REST OF THIS DEAL IS SOME SORT OF QUESTIONNAIRE WE GOTTA FILL OUT—IT'S CALLED THE "MALE ATHLETE ATTITUDES AND DISPOSITIONS SURVEY."
"① SHOULD WOMEN BE ALLOWED TO PLAY FOOTBALL? IF SO, WHEN?"
B.D., MAY I HANDLE THAT ONE?
GO AHEAD, WILLY.
B.D., IT IS MY OPINION THAT WOMEN SHOULD NOT BE ALLOWED TO PLAY FOOTBALL UNTIL SUCH TIME AS IT CAN BE RELIABLY DETERMINED THAT HELL HAS FROZEN OVER.
GOOD ANSWER.
AFTER THAT, IT'S FINE WITH ME!
10-20
GBTrudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

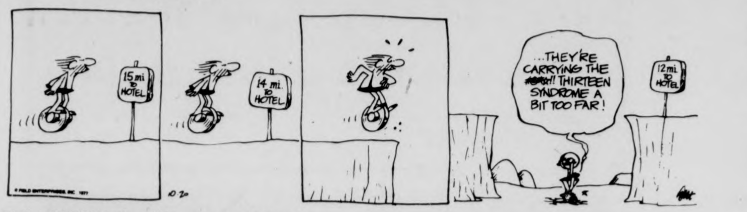
15 mi TO HOTEL
14 mi. TO HOTEL
...THEY'RE CARRYING THE #@%!! THIRTEEN SYNDROME A BIT TOO FAR!
12 mi. TO HOTEL
10-20

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

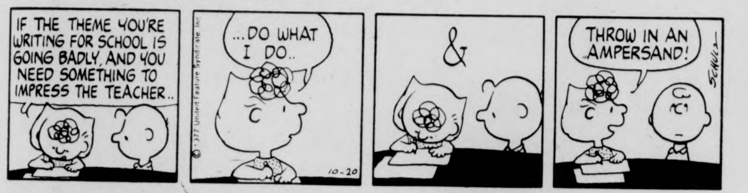
IF THE THEME YOU'RE WRITING FOR SCHOOL IS GOING BADLY, AND YOU NEED SOMETHING TO IMPRESS THE TEACHER..
...DO WHAT I DO..
&
THROW IN AN AMPERSAND!
10-20
SCHULZ

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

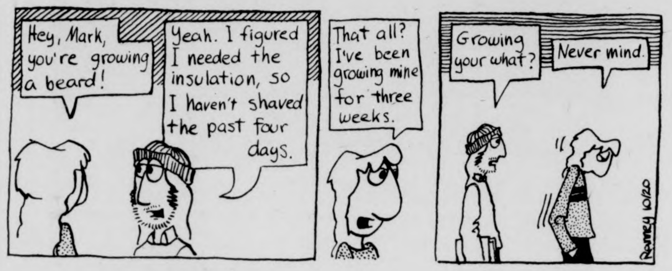
Hey, Mark, you're growing a beard!
Yeah. I figured I needed the insulation, so I haven't shaved the past four days.
That all? I've been growing mine for three weeks.
Growing your what?
Never mind.
Ranney 10/20

## WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

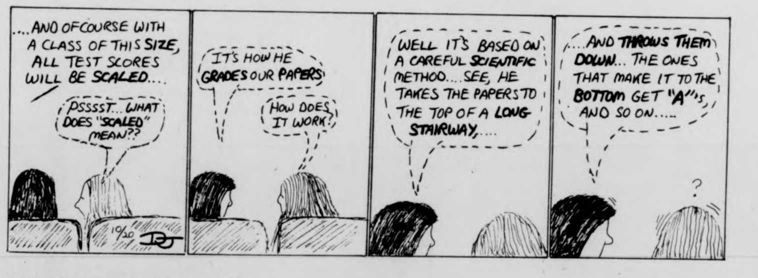
....AND OF COURSE WITH A CLASS OF THIS SIZE, ALL TEST SCORES WILL BE SCALED....
PSSSST... WHAT DOES "SCALED" MEAN??
IT'S HOW HE GRADES OUR PAPERS
HOW DOES IT WORK?
WELL IT'S BASED ON A CAREFUL SCIENTIFIC METHOD.... SEE, HE TAKES THE PAPERS TO THE TOP OF A LONG STAIRWAY,....
....AND THROWS THEM DOWN... THE ONES THAT MAKE IT TO THE BOTTOM GET "A"'s, AND SO ON.....
?
10/20

## UM by Marty Maceda

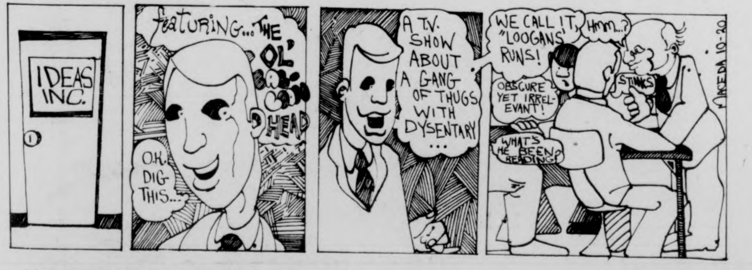
IDEAS INC.
featuRING... THE OL' BAB-OON HEAD
O.K. DIG THIS...
A T.V. SHOW ABOUT A GANG OF THUGS WITH DYSENTARY...
WE CALL IT "LOOGANS RUNS!
Hmm...?
STINKS
OBSCURE YET IRREL-EVANT!
WHAT'S HE BEEN READING?
MACEDA 10-20

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

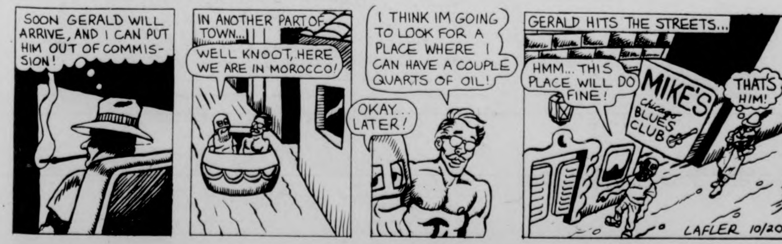
SOON GERALD WILL ARRIVE, AND I CAN PUT HIM OUT OF COMMISSION!
IN ANOTHER PART OF TOWN...
WELL KNOOT, HERE WE ARE IN MOROCCO!
I THINK IM GOING TO LOOK FOR A PLACE WHERE I CAN HAVE A COUPLE QUARTS OF OIL!
OKAY... LATER!
GERALD HITS THE STREETS...
HMM... THIS PLACE WILL DO FINE!
MIKE'S chicago BLUES CLUB
THAT'S HIM!
LAFLER 10/20

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20** — Born today, you are one of those highly creative individuals who proves an inspiration to others and a joy to himself. Seldom are you without some project for the future. At the same time, you take tremendous pleasure out of remembering projects of the past. You are easily stimulated by events around you. Your insatiable curiosity along with your intellectual grasp of the general picture may make you very much a 'know it all.' You are not, however, one to flaunt your knowledge; you accept with humility your own advantages over others.

Intrigued by foreign lands, by persons different from you and yours, you have a basic instinct for travel. It doesn't take you long to become oriented to a particular place, no matter how strange it may have seemed initially. Your desire for the new and the different remains unsatisfied; for no sooner have you settled down in a strange place to enjoy its difference than you discover that you have adjusted to the situation and adapted to the circumstances.

Although you will probably attain success on your own, you will receive many offers of help in your climb to the top. Unfortunately, there will be many promises unkept insofar as your would-be assistants are concerned. Even so, you will not be discouraged. You have faith in your own ability and have a knack for being spurred to action by disappointment rather than being slowed down by it.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21**

**LIBRA**(Sept.23-Oct.22) — Unless another's offer coincides with your own wishes you are not likely to be flattered. Indeed, you may be irritated.

**SCORPIO**(Oct.23-Nov.21) — Take a philosophical stand when asked your point of view, especially should it differ with the view of the majority.

**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov.22-Dec.21) — Consider life's ambition before accepting an offer to take on new responsibility. You may be selling yourself short.

**CAPRICORN**(Dec.22-Jan.19) — An exceptional set of circumstances makes it suddenly easy for you to attain a long-standing goal today.

**AQUARIUS**(Jan.20-Feb.18) — Be ardent. This is not the time to soft-pedal your emotions; let others know precisely how, and how much, you feel.

**PISCES**(Feb.19-March 20) — Scientific research has more to offer you at this time than you thought. Don't discourage a youngster's curiosity.

**ARIES**(March 21-April 19) — Take advantage of an opportunity to meet new people. A young person of influence may speak for you toward P.M. Welcome it.

**TAURUS**(April 20-May 20) — There is greater happiness than usual in store for you by day's end. Confide in friends and family regarding upcoming change.

**GEMINI**(May 21-June 20) — Studies of a scientific nature take your time and mind today. Don't begrudge another small favors begged before noon.

**CANCER**(June 21-July 22) — Your ability to make friends quickly should save you much in the way of nervous tension today. Ask for and receive help.

**LEO**(July 23-Aug.22) — Pressures build up early in the day where career advancement is concerned. Roll with the punches; don't become dissatisfied.

**VIRGO**(Aug.23-Sept.22) — Self-indulgence is not as bad as you may have been led to believe. Know what you want next out of life; seek and find it.

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# Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 U.K. division
6 Taste
11 Acquire
14 "Remember The -----!"
15 Regard with respect
16 John ---: Arctic explorer
17 Makes easier
19 -- - matter of fact
20 Adolescent year
21 Hold a stop watch on
22 ----- up: Conditions
24 De Valera's land
26 Interior portion
27 French resort
30 Pulverizes
32 Throw out forcefully
33 Stuck to
34 Playing card
37 Newfoundland cape
38 Create
39 Mr. Carnegie
40 Skill
41 French impressionist
42 Nerve-racking
43 Places in a row
45 Wrapped
46 Wading birds
48 Left
49 Creme de la creme
50 Isolated rock
52 Strong wind
56 Piece in checkers
57 Got well
60 Had a meal
61 Love to a signor
62 Make reparations
63 --- Richter: Footballer
64 Instruments
65 Virile male

DOWN
1 Send lightly
2 Wing-like parts
3 Intertwine
4 High rank
5 Coin of Peru
6 Fabric
7 "---- Bede"
8 Suffrage
9 Pay dirt
10 Taking it easy
11 Racetrack structure
12 Kind of stand
13 Annoy
18 "How sweet -- --!"
23 Peculiar
25 On pension: Abbr.
26 Intelligence
27 Wax: Prescriptions
28 At variance with
29 Certain peaches
30 Sticky stuff
31 Small one
33 State: Abbr.
35 In addition
36 Want urgently
38 Atmospheric conditions
39 Deputy
41 Inorganic substance
42 Bon ---: Style
44 Number of things
45 Golfer's cry
46 Of blood
47 Fill with pride
48 Yawning fit
50 Macbeth, for one
51 Remedy
53 Particle
54 Miss Horne
55 Paradise
58 "Down Under" bird
59 College cheer

Wednesday Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G | A | S | P | | B | E | A | R | D | | D | E | B | S |
| A | M | I | R | | A | G | R | E | E | | E | V | O | E |
| M | O | T | O | R | D | R | O | M | E | | P | I | N | E |
| P | R | O | M | O | T | E | | S | P | E | L | L | E | D |
| | | | O | D | E | T | S | | E | L | A | | | |
| S | W | A | N | E | E | | M | A | R | I | N | E | R | S |
| L | I | N | T | | T | H | O | U | | T | E | N | E | T |
| A | N | T | | S | H | U | T | T | L | E | | T | E | A |
| S | C | R | A | P | | S | H | O | E | | P | E | S | T |
| H | E | A | D | A | C | H | E | | S | T | A | R | E | S |
| | | | O | R | A | | R | I | S | E | R | | | |
| P | I | G | P | E | N | S | | R | E | N | E | G | E | S |
| A | D | I | T | | D | E | M | A | N | D | N | O | T | E |
| N | O | N | E | | O | R | A | T | E | | T | O | N | E |
| G | L | A | D | | R | A | T | E | D | | S | P | A | R |

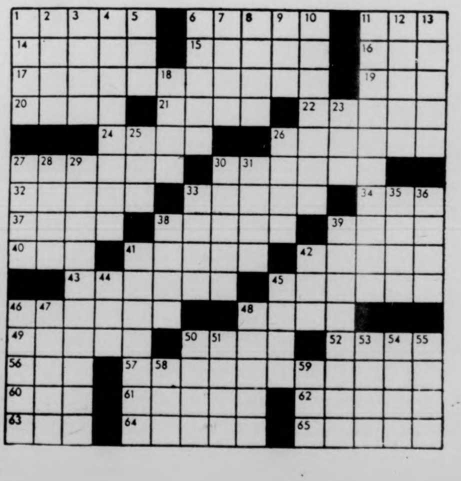
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16
17 18 19
20 21 22 23
24 25 26
27 28 29 30 31 32
33 34 35 36
37 38 39
40 41 42
43 44 45
46 47 48 49
50 51 52 53 54 55
56 57 58 59 60
61 62
63 64 65

# Collegian Pizza Bowl

Circle Team you think will win
Ties are losses

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. U. of Rhode Island | at | Boston U. |
| 2. AIC | at | Springfield |
| 3. Pennsylvania | at | Yale |
| 4. Colorado | at | Nebraska |
| 5. Kentucky | at | Georgia |
| 6. No. Carolina St. | at | Clemson |
| 7. USC | at | Notre Dame |
| 8. Washington St. | at | Stanford |
| 9. Baltimore | at | New England |
| 10. Denver | at | Cincinnati |
| 11. Houston | at | Pittsburgh |
| 12. Minnesota | at | Los Angeles |

Winner is determined by person who picks most games correctly. In case of tie, winner is person coming closest to picking score of UMass game.

UMass ——— UConn ————

If still tied, winner will be drawn.

Contest is open to all UMass students and employees. Entries (limit one per person) are due at the *Collegian* Sports Desk, 101 Campus Center, by 5 p.m. Friday.

Prize is one large plain pizza and a small soft drink at THE HIDEOUT, 103 N. Pleasant St.

NAME —————————

ADDRESS —————————

PHONE —————————

Due to an error by the printer, the *Collegian* Pizza Bowl printed in yesterday's *Collegian* is void. The Pittsburgh and Los Angeles games were switched. If you have already entered the contest you will be notified, or you may submit a second entry. The correct games should be: Minnesota-Los Angeles and Houston-Pittsburgh.

# Scuba for credit in Fla.

How would you like to spend a week diving in the Florida Keys during intersession and earn university credit for it?

The UMass Scuba Program is now accepting applicants for the third annual January term sport diving course offered at John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park, Key Largo, Florida, December 28 to January 4.

All certified divers are welcome. Registered university students may receive 2 credits for the course by enrolling for sport scuba diving through the General Physical Education Program. Successful completion of the course leads to NAUI (National Association of Underwater Instructors) certification as a Sport Diver.

Cost is $155 which covers lodging, dives and instruction. The course is being coordinated and instructed by Bob Sparks, former director of the UMass Scuba Program.

The course is designed to provide a continuation of formal dive training beyond the basic certification level and to offer alternative dive experience to divers in the New-England area. The curriculum covers a wide variety of topics, including: diver safety and rescue, underwater physiology, underwater navigation, dive planning and marine environment.

More important, however, it involves a lot of diving. Students make nine boat dives, including a wreck dive, a deep dive and a night dive.

The Florida Keys are unquestionably one of the finest dive scenarios in the continental United States. The water is Carribean blue and temperate. The visibility is usually 50-80 feet.

John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park, where the course is held, boasts 100 square miles of protected reef system that abounds in corals and beautiful tropical marine life. It is an exquisite place to dive and an ideal location for a sport diving course.

Sport courses are a lot of fun. Last year's was exceptional. This one promises to be better than ever and to provide safe but exciting diving for all who come.

For further information, contact Bob Sparks, 30 Forest Park Avenue, Springfield, Mass. 01108, (413) 739-7942.

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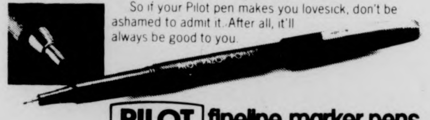

Is it sick to love a pen?

Not if it's an extraordinary Pilot Razor Point marker pen.

A fiber-tipped pen so precisely balanced, it will always feel comfortable in your hand, even after hours of writing. Its sturdy plastic point, surrounded by a unique Pilot metal "collar" writes a distinctly smooth, sharp line.

In fact, it's the thinnest tipped pen you can buy. And that makes it just great for pages of notes or that one important love letter. Best of all, it's only 69c and is now available at your college book store.

So if your Pilot pen makes you lovesick, don't be ashamed to admit it. After all, it'll always be good to you.

PILOT fineline marker pens.
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# Gridders move up

The UMass football team is beginning to make its presence felt among the pollsters.

In the latest Division II national rankings, the Minutemen have moved up to sixth place from last week's seventh spot. South Carolina State continues to lead the rankings, with New Hampshire still in second spot.

UMass and UNH are the only New England schools in the top 10.

In the Lambert Cup race, UMass trails first place UNH by eight points. The Lambert Cup is annually awarded to the outstanding eastern middle-sized college football team.

In the race for the Lambert Trophy, given to the top major college team, Colgate (6-0) is three points ahead of Penn State (4-0-1). Last season's recipient, Pittsburgh, is ranked third in the balloting.

Boston College (3-3) and Harvard (3-2) are the only Massachusetts schools included among the top 10, at eighth and ninth respectively.

| NCAA DIVISION | PTS |
|---|---|
| 1. South Carolina St. (6-0) | 60 |
| 2. New Hampshire (6-0) | 56 |
| 3. Montana St. (5-1) | 51 |
| 4. Northern Michigan (6-1) | 49 |
| 5. North Dakota State (4-1-1) | 42 |
| 6. Massachusetts (5-1) | 38 |
| 7. Tennessee Tech (6-0) | 37 |
| 8. Nevada, Reno (5-1) | 33 |
| 9. Jacksonville St. (Ala.) (5-1) | 30 |
| 10. Austin Peay (5-1) | 25 |
| 11. Winston-Salem (7-0) | 25 |

| LAMBERT CUP | PTS. |
|---|---|
| 1. New Hampshire (6-0) | 70 |
| 2. UMass (5-1) | 62 |
| 3. Clarion State (5-0) | 58 |
| 4. Springfield (5-1) | 41 |
| 5. Indiana State (Pa.) (3-1-1) | 36 |
| 6. East Stroudsberg (3-1) | 29 |
| 7. Lehigh (5-2) | 24 |
| 8. AIC (4-1-1) | 18 |
| 9. Delaware (2-3-1) | 12 |
| 10. Maine (3-3) | 6 |

# JV booters blank WPI; third straight shutout

*By JUDY KEEFE*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass J.V. soccer team traveled into Worcester yesterday with a 2-0 record to face W.P.I. and came back to Amherst with a 3-0 record and a blanking of W.P.I. UMass has yet to be scored upon and all three of ts games have been 3-0 wins.

It was a dreary, freezing day though fortunately the rain held off until after the game and a tight game ensued between the two teams with a lot of hustle present.

Two of UMass' three goals were scored in the first half. The first goal, ten minutes into the game, was from Jack Heslin to Antonio Estainislau. This was Heslin's third assist in as many games. UMass' second goal in the half didn't come until there were ten seconds left. Dave Mains fed to Will McEnroe. So far McEnroe has scored one goal in each of the Minutemen's games.

UMass Joel Dryer said, "W.P.I. played well in the first half until pressure was put on them, then they panicked."

WPI's offense was never fully awake in the first half, it had only two shots on goal, but it fell into an even deeper sleep in the second half. WPI didn't even have a shot on goal in the second half. In reality WPI never represented an offensive threat, although its defense was good.

This was the first game in which Dryer played all his men. Two of them who had yet to play this season scored and assisted on UMass' last goal. A pass from Kirk Simon enabled Pete Szafir to put the ball in WPI's net.

WPI's coach made no excuses for his team's loss. Said he, "We played up to our potential, UMass is simply a stronger team."

The JV team's next game is away at Holyoke Monday.

# Wicks a Celt

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — The Boston Celtics signed Sidney Wicks to a multi-year contract less than three hours before their scheduled season's opener against the San Antonio Spurs last night, a team spokesman said.

Wicks was available for last night's game, which San Antonio led by seven, 62-55 at the half.

Wicks, a six-year NBA veteran, was involved in a lengthy off-season contract dispute with Celtics brass this year.

The 6'9" forward played his college ball at UCLA.

The spokesman said the Celtics would have to pay Wicks' former team, the Portland Trail Blazers an undisclosed sum for compensation.

The Celtics put Norm Cook on waivers to make room for Wicks.

# ★ *Offensive line*

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

can say is that I have gotten the protection from everybody to complete the passes I have to."

Physically, the offensive line is extremely big, strong, and quick. Coming off an extensive winter and summer weight conditioning program, the players themselves feel the results.

"When we go out there every game, our line feels we can overpower the other offensive line. We are that much stronger and quicker," said Penta.

In addition, the players themselves continue to lift weights even after practice has ended. A spot check one night found the whole offensive line at Boyden gym lifting weights at 8:00 on a Monday two hours after regular practice had ended.

"Probably the biggest difference between last year and this year is that we are together as a unit, both on and off the field. We work out together, lift together, and have all gone through a lot together as a unit," said the senior 6'1" 235-lb. offensive tackle.

Greene, 6'2", 245 lb. and a transfer from Vermont feels the weightlifting program has made the player that much stronger.

"When you are able to block effectively against your opponent, your mental mistakes, especially your holding calls decrease. This all comes from being in condition and physically stronger than your opponent," said Greene.

Ross Schubarth, 6'3" and 255 lb. returns to the line after a year off for academic reasons. Two years ago as a junior, he made first team All-Yankee Conference offensive tackle. He's back this year giving both physical and moral support to the unit.

"This line has the most depth of all the lines I've been on. It has definite quality in all positions and has people who work very, very hard to accomplish one thing — that's to do the job," said Schubarth.

Bruce Kimball, a junior 6', 243-lb. guard said this year's offensive line has a strong potential to give UNH and Boston College very tough games but maintains that the most important game is the next one — UConn.

"We know that we can give UNH and BC good games but we have to concentrate on beating UConn and Holy Cross, because if we lost to either one of those teams, beating UNH and BC are meaningless," said Kimball.

Offensive center McLaughlin, 6'1", 243 lb. senior transfer from Holy Cross, credits much of the success of the line to offensive line coach Ken Conaster.

"He's a great motivator, because he doesn't let us get complacent about our success. He finds mistakes before they become habits and strives for perfection. He will always stress confidence in ourselves to get the work done. He gets us psyched up," said McLaughlin.

Conaster feels the success of the line can be summed up in three words, "keep the faith".

"Dedication and believing in oneself and others around you is the key to this offensive line. These people believe they can do the job. They go out there every game with the attitude they can overpower the defensive line and strive for the first down every time they get the ball," said Conaster.

"Offensive linemen have to give their physical all and have that great desire to play football and be happy for whatever happens.

"They don't get the glory the other players do but without them the offense goes nowhere."

Every week Conaster prepares a weekly quiz to each offensive lineman to check on whether the player can identify the blocking schemes and the opposing team's defensive line strategies.

"Last year we had people blocked like hell but made mistakes and couldn't overcome them. When things go wrong it can be attributed to two things: Either the players don't understand or they physically can't do it. We concentrate this year on making our players as physically and mentally prepared as possible," Conaster said.

# Offensive line leads gridmen

*By MIKE BERGER*
Collegian Staff

Item I: As the 1976 UMass football team plodded its way through a season record of 5-5, fans asked: Why can't coach MacPherson find some ballplayers who can protect the quarterback and give the running backs some blocking?

Item II: It's a rainy, muddy Saturday afternoon in Harvard stadium. UMass has just beat Harvard 17-0. The sportswriters crowd around quarterback Mike Fallon and running backs Billy Coleman and Hank Sareault. Offensive linemen Gerry Greene, Jim Penta, Ross Schubarth, Mike McLaughlin, and Bruce Kimball begin to take off their mud-caked uniforms happy as the rest of the team.

Item III: A post-game comment by MacPherson following a UMass victory over Maine, 28-0.

"There's no question the strength of our team is the size and strength of our offensive line. It's a credit to all the athletes winter and summer conditioning and willingness to work as a unit."

Item IV: In this past Monday's *Collegian*, two photographs featured offensive linemen. Quarterback Mike Fallon throws a touchdown pass to tight end Kevin Cummings while Greene, offensive left guard, blocks two opposing linemen four yards away from Fallon. In the other photo, Kimball and Greene lead a power sweep for Coleman. Coleman gained 12 yards on the play.

Item V: "Footbal is built on a star system and linemen are not the stars. The television camera follows the ball and so do the fans," said Glen Dickey, reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle.

Schubarth (left tackle), Greene (left guard), McLaughlin (center), Kimball (right guard), and Penta (right tackle) make up UMass' offensive line.

This unit, blocking for running backs Coleman and Sareault, has accounted for a net total of 1,1650 yards in six games compared to the oppositions total of 426. They have given the quarterback, Fallon, time to complete 47.8 per cent of his passes.

"These guys are absolutely great," said Coleman, the leading rusher on the team with 634 net yards.

"My yardage total is directly responsible to the blocking of the offensive line," he said. "In order for me to spring loose, I have to get that block, and everytime I've needed it, I have gotten it. Without these guys working together, I can't do much."

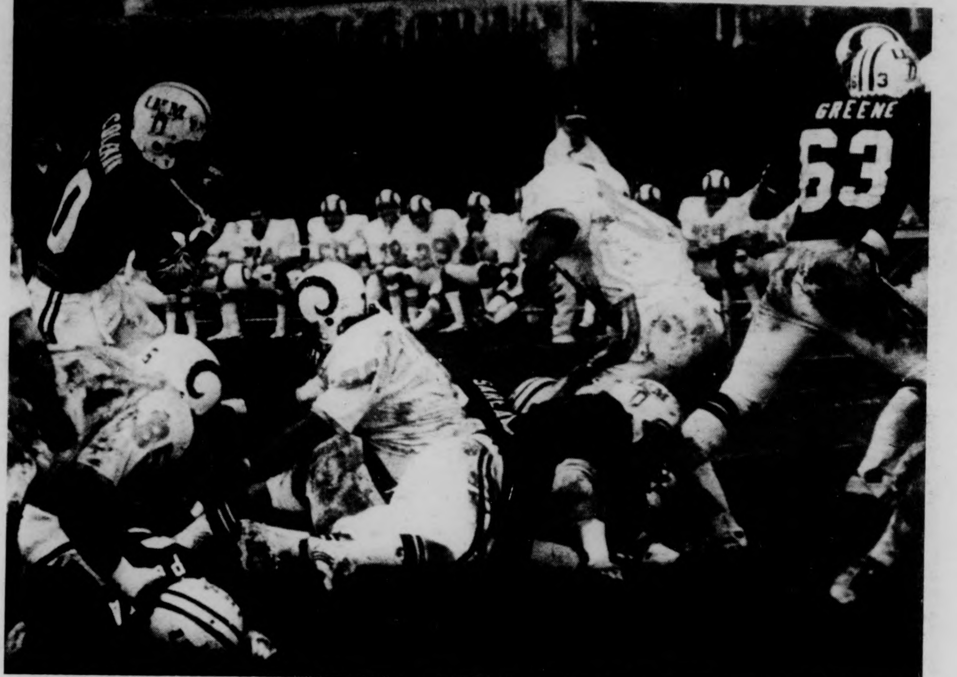

**These UMass offensive linemen show the form that they've used this season to lead the Minutemen to their current 5-1 record. The linemen have been doing an admirable job as Minutemen runners are churning our record amounts of yardage this year and quarterback Mike Fallon has already set new records in the passing department with their protection. This action was against URI last Saturday. (Staff photo by Steve Lesser)**

Fallon said his ten touchdown passes and high passing percentage wouldn't be as high if not for the passing protection.

"The line of scrimmage controls the success of our offense," he said. "We are primarily a running team which means the offensive line must dominate to spring our running backs loose. If the running game goes well, the passing game will follow. All I

TURN TO PAGE 15

## Collegian Sports

# Women stickers edge Southern Conn, 2-1

*By MISSY GALLAGHER*
*Collegian Staff*

With one minute remaining Tuesday, Laura O'Neal scored the decisive goal, giving the UMass field hockey team a 2-1 victory over Southern Connecticut, which is ranked sixth nationally.

O'Neal's first goal of the season boosted the Minutewomen's record to 6-0-2.

Southern Conn. broke the scoring ice when Missy King fired a waist high shot past UMass goalie Kathy Gipps. The tally came seven minutes into the first half.

UMass retaliated when co-captain Lynsie Wickman scored her third goal of the season with five minutes left in the first half. Jody Wickman earned the assist as the goal resulted indirectly from a penalty corner.

When the halftime whistle blew the deadlock was still intact. Penetration time favored the Owls with 3:12, while UMass acquired 2:04.

The second half was dominated by the UMass stickers. UMass coach Judy Davids attributed this to her players conditioning. Her team "just over ran them," commented the UMass mentor.

Penetration time for the Minutewomen in the latter half was 4:10, while Southern Conn. could only manage 1:57.

This statistic showed up in the total of shots on net. UMass challenged the Owls netminder with 20 shots with Southern Conn. managing only four for the entire contest.

The UMass control of the second half was handwriting on the wall. Laura O'Neal, at left inside, drove a hard, low shot to the right of the Owl's goalie. The quick O'Neal enjoyed her best game to date, noted Davidson.

Everyone played well but there were a few standouts who received commendations from their coach.

Laurel Walsh at sweeper, made good stops thwarting Southern Conn.'s offensive attacks according to Davidson.

Judy Kennedy, the sparkplug on defense, continued her fine play. Davidson remarked that it was Kennedy who kept the Minutewomen afloat when they lacked the scoring punch to put away Yale and Colgate. Both games ended in a tie.

Another member on Davidson's list was Kelly Salls, who has been the steadiest player for the Minutewomen this season. Also, Kathy Gipps continued with her excellent goaltending. Another star was Cheryl Meliones, who constantly harrassed the Owls with her tenacious style of play.

Julie McHugh, Lynsie Wickman and Ginger Bulman also received praise for their contributions in the triumph.

Needless to say, Davidson was pleased with her squad's performance. The Minutewomen advance into the second half of the season on a high note, and they play a makeup game at Central Conn. today at 3:30. Another tough obstacle will be New Hampshire this Saturday, also away.

**Rich Eckel**

# Trustees fumble proposal

*By RICH ECKEL*
*Collegian Staff*

For months the UMass Board of Trustees has been discussing ways to improve athletics at this University. But so far the trustees have only fumbled the issue and lost a lot of ground.

The trustees on June 1 voted to approve a plan that would allow UMass 120 athletic tuition waivers. In other words, the board had made a big stop towards coverting the little regarded UMass athletic intercollegiate teams into power capable of competing with major athletic schools in East.

The vote in favor of the tuition waivers was close, 9-8, and debate over the issue was lengthy. The board was divided down the middle and UMass president Robert C. Wood cast the deciding vote in favor of the plan.

At the meeting, Wood stated that he hoped the action would lead to a new type of tuition waiver for exceptional service or contribution to the University.

Another supporter of the proposal, Trustee Robert Gordan, stated that UMass should either support intercollegiate athletics or drop them. However, other members found the proposal unacceptable.

A major dissenter against the waivers was Trustee Paul Marks. He commented that the board should not discuss the motion outside of the whole tuition waiver policy. This plan would grant scholarships to students who had served the University, such as residence hall counselors and others deemed worthy by the board.

Marks said he was worried about the timing of the proposal, since it was to be voted upon while students were on summer break. He also was concerned about adverse publicity because of the Commonwealth's current fiscal situation. Marks stated he didn't believe better teams would necessarily mean greater alumni support.

Another trustee against the proposal was SGA co-president Marianne "Pinky" Batiste. Batiste yesterday told the *Collegian* she didn't support the plan because the board was taking a "piecemeal" approach to the whole issue of tuition waivers. Batiste said she was worried that once the athletic waivers had been granted the other considerations, such as those for students who had contributed a great deal to the University, would be forgotten.

She also stated that the proposal did not stipulate how many of the 120 waivers would be given to women, and that she was afraid it would all go to the football team.

The trustees' next meeting was July 28 and once again the athletic tuition waiver was discussed, even though, the board, by majority vote, had passed the proposed at its last meeting.

Secretary of Education Paul Parks asked that the matter be taken up again since he had left the meeting before the June vote. Another vote was taken and this time the dissenters won by 12-11, thereby referring the matter of tuition waiver back to the board's, Student Affairs Committee.

Keep reading because it becomes more complicating and mystifying trying to decide what, in fact, the trustees had decided.

Trustee Robert Spiller, a supporter of the athletic tuition waiver, asked for a legal opinion on a point of order. He claimed that a motion for reconsideration had to be made by someone who had voted in favor of the original motion. Since Parks had not voted in June, Spiller contended his motion for reconsideration was out of order.

Since then, lawyers have determined that Parks' motion was out of order. Now the issue is being dealt with by the Student Affairs Committee. If you managed to follow all of that bureaucratese, it is expected the issue will come before the board within the next three months, so those interested in the outcome should stay tuned.

---

The Denver Nuggets began their NBA season last night, without the services of ex-UMass star forward Jim Town. Town, who graduate last spring made the final cut of the Nuggets.

He, too, is involved in a precarious situation since the NBA has yet to decide whether a team can carry 11 or 12 members. Should the NBA opt for 11, the players union will ask the owners to create a two-man taxi squad for each team. If this happens Town probably would be asked to stay with the Nuggets as a taxi squad member.

UMass basketball coach Jack Leaman said that he talked to Town about a week ago, and that Town was still in Denver. Town told Leaman that if he didn't get a shot with the club, he would probably vacation in Hawaii, and then return to the Denver area.

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BELOW THE SALT

Volume 6 Issue 7 October 20, 1977

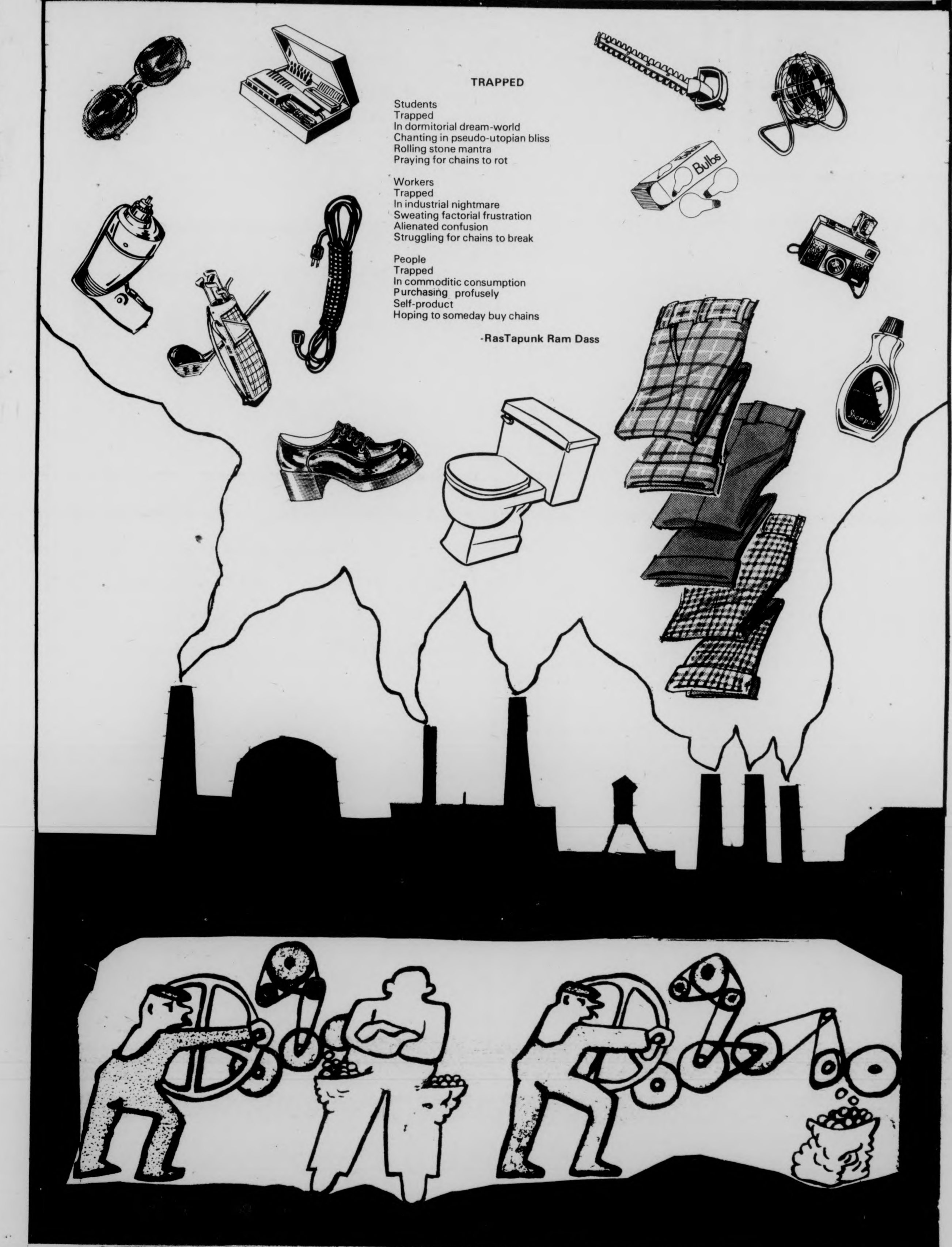

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Rolling stone mantra
Praying for chains to rot

Workers
Trapped
In industrial nightmare
Sweating factorial frustration
Alienated confusion
Struggling for chains to break

People
Trapped
In commoditic consumption
Purchasing profusely
Self-product
Hoping to someday buy chains

-RasTapunk Ram Dass

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Below the Salt is the weekly fine arts supplement to the Collegian. Do not let the term "fine arts" lead you to believe that we will print only material that deals with "high culture" or impressionistic, individually-oriented art. We are of the many roles which various forms of art may play in a society. Therefore we welcome the submission of any material that deals with anything in an artistic context, we repeat; anything. One stipulation is that if this material is typed it should be double-spaced at sixty-seven spaces per line. Please have whatever you want published in Sunday night in order to insure publication in the following Thursday's issue. Our office is located in the Collegian complex on the first floor of the Campus Center. If no one from the staff is at the office when you come down, you may leave your material in the appropriate folder on the file cabinet or leave a message on the wall.

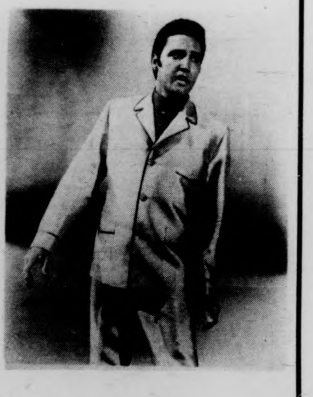

Every burned book enlightens the soul - Emerson

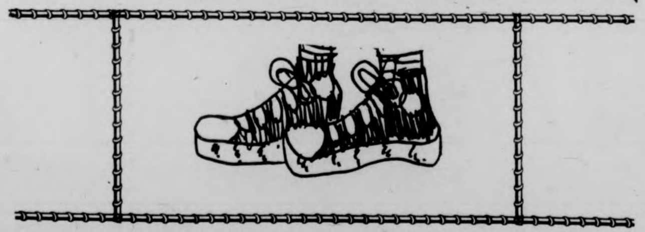

**BOOKS**

# Weegee's Core of the Apple

**WEEGEE**
**Edited by Louis Stettner**
**Alfred A. Knopf**
**$15.00**

In the classic, realistic tradition of Cartier-Bresson, Weegee (the only name he used) was a man who knew the heart and soul of his city. For Bresson it was Paris, for Weegee it was New York. Part of a large emigrant family from Austria, Weegee grew up in the ghetto of the Lower East Side and after leaving school at the age of fourteen, he became and remained for many years part of Manhattan's working poor. After dozens of odd jobs and a very serious interest in photography, Weegee finally landed a job as darkroom man at Acme News Service. It was here that he learned both his skills and his intense sensitivity to the people of his city. In **Naked City**, his first published book of photography (1946), Weegee's images are bold, stark and simple. They capture the height of the moment, be it Easter Sunday in Harlem, 1940, the Vegetable Peddler walking his horse in the midst of a blizzard, 1946, or a lonely Sleeper in a Bar, 1939; each photo captures the essence of the human emotion. Eventually Weegee became a free lance photographer, but he continued until his death in 1968 to use his city as his source of material.

Weegee himself

This particular collection has photgraphs from 1930-1965 and it becomes apparent, after the late forties, that Weegee has lost his earlier naive approach and becomes more conscious of his subject matter. He came to have a love of celebrities, parties, and people simply having a good time. These later photographs lack some of the intensity of his earlier work but they do continue to be a chronicle of his intimate relationship with the city. The best of his later collection are certainly those of his Greenwich Village series of which many are included in this book. Toward the end of his life Weegee turned to various aspects of trick photography.

This book includes perhaps the best of this period, for many of his later ideas were done purely for monetary or commercial reasons. Luckily, this book (which includes 112 full-size photos) contains mostly his earlier images which are really incredibly expressive. It is a book of visual, human poetry and for the most part better than any of his individual collections, except **Naked City**.

**Cheryl Sreiberg**

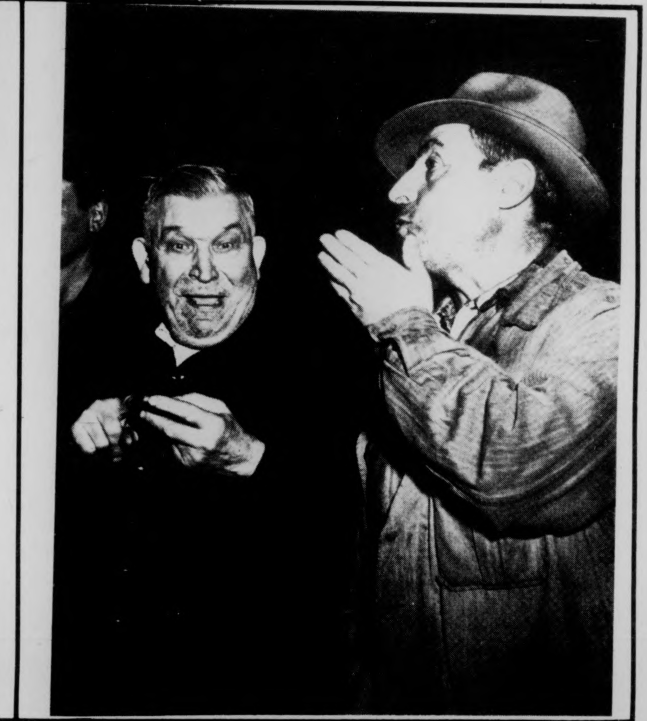

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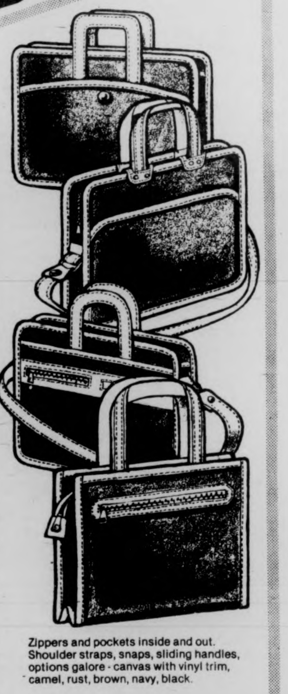

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## DANCE

# Videodance

### MATING: VIDEO AND DANCE
by Sharon True

Videodance -- a fusion of what is perhaps the oldest of art forms, dance, with one of the most recent, video. More specifically, videodance is a new visual art which seeks to integrate the kinetic, electronic apparatus of video (camera, microphone, tape deck, TV monitor) with the kinesthetic, dynamic apparatus; of dance (human beings or objects moving in space and time).

Videotaping dance performances for the purposes of documentation, or for the translating of a dance created for the stage which is suitable for the medium of television (as seen on PBS), are certainly both useful functions which the medium of video fulfills; however, "videodance" needs to be differentiated from these in that it is an art unto itself -- the dance is created specifically for the video camera.

Videodance is chararcterized by dance which is structured for the rectangular screen of the video monitor, and by video which is structured to capture the dynamics of dance. One of the most important attributes of video is its capability for immediate playback of what has just been taped. This provides choreographers and dancers with valuable feedback, further, it allows them, for the first time, to see both themselves and the dance in process.

As compared to film, video, with its instant playback and light-producing image properties (as opposed to film's mechanical and projected-light image properties) tends to exude a more immediate, spontaneous, informal, psychologically intimate quality.

In a stimulating, week-end long workshop sponsored by the Five College Dance Department, Richard Lorber, videodance specialist and editor of **Dance Scope**, discussed many of these ideas and more, and in conjunction with Blondell Cummings (videodancer and performer in Meredith Monk's company) and video artists in the area, facilitated a "hands-on" work session which introduced the participants to the experience of creating videodance.

Lorber, who first became interested in videodance in 1972, sees video as a "liquid mental-electric space", where any form of choreography, including movement of objects, can reveal a state of mind, reorient perception of space and time, and draw attention to the rhythmic structuring of space and time. He considers videodance to be the natural outgrowth of cinematic, or cine-dance.

Some of the major proponents of videodance include Amy Greenfield, Doris Chase, JoAnne Kelly, Joan Jonas, Jeffrey Bush, and Charlie Atlas. Greenfield focusses on the interpersonal dynamics of dance, while Chase experiments with dance and the special effects possible with video, such as colorization and distortion. Kelly and Jonas have both incorporated video in their live performances, creating a curious dialogue between the video monitor and the dancers. Bush's works are expressive duets between the camera and the dance, and Atlas, who works with Merce Cunningham, designs for the camera eye and video "rectangle".

Looking toward the future, Lorber expects that videodance will take its rightful place as a respected and valuable art form. He feels that there is no need for concern that videodance, even with its captivating special effects, will eclipse dance as we know it today; however, he does feel there is a danger in over-doing video-documentary and translation of dance, because these dances are created as theatrical events, not video events, and therefore they could conceivalbly reduce the dance to a lifeless assemblage of moving objects which communicate nothing.

Dance, so long searching for a permanent form, and video (so often despised as an art in its most common form, commercial television), in quest of artistic content, seem to have at last found each other -- a mating whcih promises to be full of exciting possibilities.

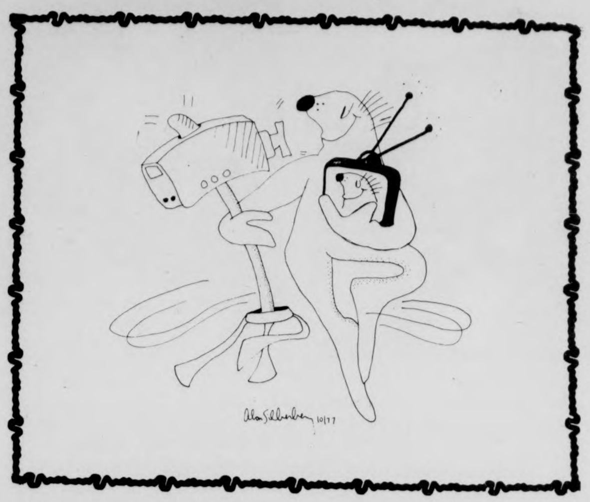

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## FOOD

# Phased Out

(restaurant review)
Lauren Traub
Phases Restaurant
Bernadston, Ma.

**(Take Rte. 91 north to the Bernardston/Northfield exit, turn left, then left again on Bald Mountain Rd. and follow it to the top of the hill.)**

To celebrate the Fall foliage spectacle, we recently drove north, to Bernadston, Ma., where Phases is located high on a hillside. Lounge and dining room seats of this modern building overlook the countryside through floor-to-ceiling picture windows. The luncheon menu is small, physically and content-wise, but is replaced at dinner with a large, impressive leather-look hard cover listing, complete with a gold "Phases" seal on the outside. Four hot dishes, four cold salads, and six not-very unusual sandwiches make up the luncheon menu. They were out of roast beef, which dropped the sandwich choices to four. Crepes, an omelette, Quiche, Seafood Newbury (sic), pineapple filled with crab or shrimp salad, tomato filled with tuna, fruit salad bowl, and chef or Caesar salad make up the non-sandwich dishes.

We began our lunch with soup and by sharing the fruit salad bowl. Onion soup au gratin had a nicely seasoned broth with the usual melted cheese and crouton floating on top. Tomato soup with rice was not the usual cream variety, but a clear red broth with large pieces of cooked tomato in it. The rice had a good, not overcooked texture, but alas the broth showed no evidence of seasoning whatsoever, and had fat globules floating on top. "Fruit Salad Supreme with delectable dressing" consisted of peaches, orange and grapefruit sections, pineapple chunks, and dark pitted cherries, all from their respective cans. The dreessing served separately was mayonnaise with a touch of marsh mallow. Overall, the salad had the potetntial to be much more than the dish of limp fruit in grapefruit juice with mayonnaise dressing that it was.

Service was exceedingly leisurely, in fact...slow. Warm store bought dinner rolls and a crock of soft butter helped us to bide the time. Our waitress, Audrey, who admitted that she was not having one of her better days, also had a hard time remembering which order went to which person at our table. It shouldn't have been so confusing since there were only four of us.

The open-faced tuna with melted cheese ($1.25) was the standard Campus Center Coffee Shop version with a little paprika on top and a few soggy dills on the side. In the Coffee Shop however, they let the tuna get warm. The turkey club sandwich had a good quantity and quality of turkey, and the crusts were cut off the toast. But the toast was soggy. The omelette was of the whipped egg white variety, sparsely filled with mushrooms, and served in a puddle of oil that could easily rival the greasiest of spoon diners. And while we're on the subject, our table settings were incomplete and we had to borrow a few pieces of (spotty) silverware from neighboring empty tables.

Cheesecake was a moist fluffy baked version rather than the solid, heavy New York style, and though not bad, looked most unappetizing with the attempted embellishemnt of maroon cherry juice soaking into it. The cherries and juice (from the same can as the ones in the fruit salad no doubt) could have been skipped completely. Bavarian Crepe Almondine was a soft crepe with a very seeet custard filling, covered with thin, very sweet chocolate sauce, and sprinkled with toasted almonds. Very sweet. Pecan pie smothered with canned whipped cream whether you like it that way or not, was good, since I like it that way, but it would have been better slightly warmed instead of straight out of the fridge. Coffee was excellent, the pot was left right on the table for refills which added definite points.

Overall impressions of Phases were that this is a uniquely designed reasturant with attractive decor, and in a beautiful setting. (But the fact that servers have to contend with five steep stairs to enter or leave the kitchen seems like gross negligence on someone's part.) The prices are modest at lunch, and could even be considered a bargain if you add in the aesthetic value of the autumnal panaoramic view which is included with every meal. But the luncheon menu itself seems incongruously unimaginative and limited compared to the expansive and ambitious dinner menu. The dinner menu cannot possibly succeed in the level of sophistication that it attempts unless a lot more care is put into the food and its service than that which was evident at our lunch.

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## RECORDS

# The Fate of Forefathers

**RAY CHARLES**
**True To Life**
**(Atlantic-Crossover)**

**ELVIS PRESLEY**
**Elvis In Concert**
**(RCA)**

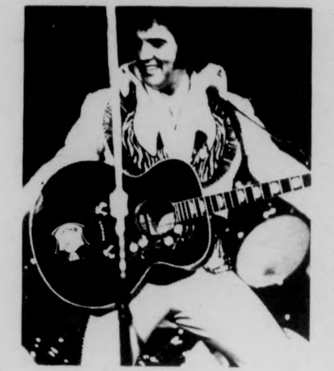

"...stylized treasure and diluted dreams already over..."

The forefathers of American contemporary music both have new releases out this month; Elvis with his first posthumous release ever and Ray with his usual and consistent best. The concurrent release dates of these recordings, despite disparity in style and the coincidentiality of availability, make for interesting copy, revealing plenty about our culture.

Ray Charles was doing it before Elvis, during Elvis, and continues to do so after Elvis. Selecting some of the best songs from some of the world's greatest songwriting teams, Ray stylizes an album of treasure, welcome to anybody's record collection. Opening with an ironic and masterful "I Can See Clearly Now," Johnny Nash's hit of some years back, Ray plunges into the works of Rodgers & Hammerstein, George & Ira Gershwin, Solomon Burke & Bob Bradstreet, and others, capping it off with a powerful "Let It Be" by the now defunct team of Lennon & McCartney.

Possessing the uncanny ability to breathe new life into old songs, Ray re-introduces us to "Oh, What A Beautiful Mornin'," re-awakens us to the classic "How Long Has This Been Going On," and makes "Heavenly Music" sound like a whole new song altogether. Ray Charles is one of those rare singers who can make old songs sound new and make new songs sound like you've heard them all your life.

Produced by Ray Charles, **True To Life** has an all-star arrangement of arrangers. Sharing the duties with Mr. Charles are Larry Mahoberack, Sid Feller, and Roger Newman. Honors and plaudits for rendering listenable time-worn tunes of yesteryear.

Some singers get better with age and some singers just get old. With all due respect and not a shred of malice in my heart, **Elvis In Concert**stinks. For a final tribute to the "King," RCA done Elvis dirty.**In Concert** is the original sound track recording from the CBS-TV special, aired this past month, plus additional songs recorded on tour in June, 1977. The special and the album were prepared for the public before Elvis' death and were presented intact, "as the king would have wanted it."

Spread out over four sides, **In Concert** begins with taped interviews with some of Elivs' more fanatical fans, a feature which bogs the album down continously. The music opens with a ludicrous and grandiose "Also Sprach Zarathustra," followed by the incongruous "See See Rider." Elvis still belted out a great song right up until his passing, but where you would expect to find new life in song, you find stale renditions of the classics, buried beneath over-production and fanfare.

My personal favorite on the album is the Elvis vocal showcase medley, "O Solo Mio-It's Now Or Never," demonstrating his style, range, and power, aspects of his performance obscured by the performance itself. The lows are everywhere; a minute and a half version of "Jailhouse Rock," fifty-seven seconds of "Johnny B. Goode,"and overstated undertreatments of "Hound Dog," "Can't Help Falling In Love," and his earliest "That's All Right."

Elvis has done better TV albums. His release on RCA in 1968 is head and shoulders over this current collection. Undoubtedly, Elvis collectors will want **In Concert** for their collections. The general public, however, will probably like to remember Elvis from his earlier efforts, notably his 1968 TV album.

It is highly unlikely that this will be the last Elvis album ever released. There is probably much in the RCA can and, like the posthumous career of Jimi Hendrix, will serve to further dilute the dream already over. The commoditization of culture won't let its greatest proponents rest in peace.

**Kenneth Shain**

# The Same Ol' Dan

**AJA**
**Steely Dan**
**(ABC)**

Steely Dan fans will be very happy to learn that their good-bye (not farewell) to ABC has been capped by yet another immaculately produced album, for **Aja** displays a rich maturity different from the arrogant "don't give a fuck about anybody else (a '72 lyric)" attitudes which exude from their five previous LP's.

Steely Dan's new disc is much more jazz textured than anything they've assembled in their five year existence together, and further cements The Dan's rank as the best band to emerge from the '70's, besides making the scrapping (for "unknown reasons") of a concert tour they'd planned, easier to take.

There is an underlying (I swear!) disco beat on a couple of tracks, but in these places it is their lyrics-- with the same Dan charm and elusiveness to them-- which save these places and make them not only good songs, but songs that start to grow on the listener quickly.

Practically the whole of **Aja** though, needs no saving; the album was recorded in six different sites, five in California and one in New York City, and so many quality session musicians play on it that many of their names must go conspicuously absent by any reviewers inability to mention them all.

Many of them , like Steve Gadd and Paul Griffin, have long since passed(with flying colors) their apprenticeships with jazz artists like Al DiMeola, Keith Jarrett, Quincy Jones and Tom Scott (the latter appears on **Aja**). While a few Dan fans may be taken aback by the mellow jazz riffs, most will likely feel that Steely Dan's third album, **Pretzel Logic**, prepared them well enough for **Aja** what with "East St. Louis Toodle-oo" (a Duke Ellington composition) and their tribute to Charlie Parker, "Parker's Band."

"Peg" is another strong tune, rocking harder in a pleasant upbeat tempo while "Josie" which starts slow a la "Show Biz Kids," is an urgent anticipation of partying up a storm upon a lover's return. Chuck Rainey's bass playing is as solid as a boulder and moves quickly. "Deacon Blues" is also very nice, with Victor Feldman (an unsung comrade on all six Dan albums) playing electric piano and the same excellent female chorus (C.King, S. Mathews and V. Fields) which made "Kings," from the band's **Can't Buy A Thrill** LP, a prophetical statement.

**Aja's** title cut is possibly the disc's strongest track. Its mostly mellow, warm sound is prone to innovative changes 2/3 of the way through. While the Crusader's Larry Carlton and Joe Sample push the Dan's permanent regulars Walter Becker and Donald Fagen into some brain-rippling collaborations, it is Weather Report's Wayne Shorter whose simply sterling, beautifully creative sax solo makes this tune work ("Chinese music always sets me free").

As for Steely Dan's lyrics, it's the same ol' Dan: captivating but often incredibly elusive. While some themes like the emotions of "outlaws," hustling/basic survival in the city, losing and winning lovers and gettin' a buzz on remain intact images, only a few past Dan melodies like the classic "King of the World" (about a nuclear war) and "Barrytown" (a sneer at Rev. Moon's "moonies") are discernable meanings one can make tails of.

The only one I can make "heads" of is "Kid Charlemagne" from the **Royal Scam** album, which deals with an acid dealer. Rolling Stone critic Ed Ward once called the lyrics of the group The Band "elusive," but Steely Dan's are even more so. Grammatically, their lyrics are laid down perfectly, but most don't make sense on the whole. This is not a fault of the group but rather, its beauty: of stealing away to time warps and keeping folks guessing.

But while The Band's melodies were usually straight-forward soulful blues-rock, Steely Dan's remain not only elusive but innovative. Many chords are employed, and the end result has always been, thus far, successfully and somewhat amazingly coherent.

**Aja** is a very fine effort, combining studio production the quality of Steely Dan's possibly best album **Katy Lied** with rock-jazz songs which, though they aren't crisp or overly sarcastic like most earlier Dan material, are smooth, stately songs. It is bound to be one of my three most-played albums among '77 releases.

**John Bergman**

**NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE**
**Marin County Line**
**(MCA)**

If you want to buy half an album and you're into California Country Rock, then this is the album for you. Side one of **Marin County Line** is a totally worthwhile venture for the band. This side of the album was written entirely by Stephen Love who uses the Marin County sound and leaves virtually anyone feeling comfortable listening to it. The instrumentals are fairly sophisticated and complicated. The lyrics though they don't have anything profound to say are harmless and very pleasing.

Turning the album over however could be a traumatic experience for anyone. Side one prepares the listener for more aesthetically aestheticly pleasing country music; but he is in for a big surprise. The second side is a regression for the New Riders back to their **Panama Red** days. The music of this side reflects the Marin County community: depthless. For example,"A Good Woman Likes to Drink with the Boys" the first cut of the side says, "I never leave her alone/I always bring the little woman along/All of them good, good women/like to drink with the boys." Do they? Does that mean if you are a good woman you drink? Can you not be a lush and still be a good woman? Another cut on the second side is entitled "Take a Red" with such striking lyrics as, "Take a red, Take a red, till it nullifies your head/Lay down baby take a red". These lyrics have no depth at all. A good adjective for describing the second half of the album would have to be shallow. The lyrics are shallow if not in most cases nonsense. Even the music on the second side is shallow; the lyrics and music fit together perfectly, nothing worthwhile and nothing outstanding. If you enjoy listening to the "New Riders", buy this album but don't ever listen to side two.

**Rick Alvord**

**NORTON BUFFALO**
**Lovin' In The Valley Of The Moon**
**(Capitol)**

**Lovin' In The Valley Of The Moon** was released last June without much fanfare. It has since become a minor hit. Norton Buffalo has become a minor legend. Buffalo has come up with an album that is certain to rank as one of the year's best new works. **Lovin'**... is rollicking and bouncy and hard-driving and sensitive and shining and a lot of fun. Mr. Buffalo combines the best aspects of his recent gigs with Steve Miller and Commander Cody, and infuses his own harmonical genius to reach a sharp hew blend of music

Yes, Norton is a harmonica player out on his own. But this ain't your basic boogie a la Magic Dick or John Mayall. Norton has complete command of such a mileu of styles as may be found in a Sears catalogue. He is equally at home on diatonic (Marine Band) and the more versatile chromatic instrument, but hold on here....

The genius of this album is in it's songs--good words and music. The band is supple, while Norton's voice is mellow, cool, and you might say, hip. Buffalo takes his very engaging and likeable songs and eases his sophisticated harp into the whole sound. The result is an exceptional transformation of good material into memorable music.

N.B. must be considered one of the foremost harp players in the land, as this work shows him to be exploring a wide range of tonal and "orchestral" uses for harmonica. For the sake of reference, let me remind you that Norton Buffalo is the creator of that outlandish harp solo on Bonnie Raitt's "Runaway." **On Lovin' In The Valley Of The Moon**, he plays and sings with the same energy and competence. It is a most innovative and accessible album.

**Mark Harris Antelope**

# Hellish Music

**RICHARD HELL AND THE VOIDOIDS**
**Blank Generation**
**(Sire)**

*"I was saying let me outta here before I was even born. It's such a gamble when you get a face. It's fascination to observe what the mirror does but when I dine it's for the wall that I set a place."*

RICHARD HELL AND THE VOIDOIDS

Richard Hell's debut album is qualifying but anti-climatic after the likes of Tom Verlaine and Patti Smith. The New Wave is wearing down into a drift of repititious rifts perhaps. Nevertheless, Hell is far from the worst of it. If his pose wasn't so similar to Verlaine's ha would fare better. After his departure from Television and his "bright" philosophical single from last year, "Blank Generation," I had expected more brazen tour de force metallurgy. Instead we receive a collection of wild exclamations all on the short side (with the exception of "Another World") hearkening back to Mick Jagger's punkiest songs. "Betrayal Takes Two" has the same imposing rhyme scheme that the Stones were so fond of way back when:

*"Betrayal Takes two. Who did it to who? I mean, not to be cut by your dull point of view"*

But, we must not listen too hard to the lyrics; poking holes is a drag and for sure there is more.

The shortness and rapidity of the songs saves this album by flogging you again and again with thigh-ripping, chest-contorting rhythms which release you from whatever mess you've made for yourself. Before you know it all your clothes are strewn about and you want to dive back into the womb. How's that for a physically releasing regression? Seriously folks, if you don't get that far at least yo're headed in the right direction. Don't mind a few unimaginative Bowie squeals here and there because their playing is pretty neat and their punchy guitars weave a hell of a release. Unfortunately, the single cuts off this album have been revamped and pressed at the cleaners removing a little of the band's genuine artistic sensibility. Still it says on the cover that it's an instant record and I almost believe it. It's just reassuring to feel a little Spartan power back in rock.

**-Rich Pioli**

KARA SUITE
DAVID WERTMAN
Featuring
CHARLES TYLER
KEN SIMON
STEVE REID
RICHARD SCHATZBERG

**David Wertman**
**Kara Suite**
**(Mustevic Sound Records)**

David Wertman is one of us; he lives in Sunderland after growing up in New York City, obviously the place where he acquired the grest musical knowledge you can hear on this album. **Kara Suite** aims for the sky and given the talents of these young jazz folks following the Ayler/Braxton line of musical thinking, it succeeds in ways full of intense innovations and devotion to a very personal ideology. Sun Ra looms in the background as Wertman's ensemble echoes much of that very idiosynchratic emotion into their pieces. "Kara" opens the album with a quick-paced, uundulating sound resembling some mystical Eastern format; David's bass, solid behind Charles Tyler's Alto and Ken Simon's Soprano, is soft and unifying.

"Devotion," a title usually too often heard nowadays, fits nicely here because this music is a fine example of striving to create more than just another piece of music; this album tries hard to live up to its idols and demonstrates the embryo here that will probably grow into a powerful force after Sun Ra and some of the other amazing musucians being overlooked today are no longer with us.

"Sharatarr" creates a musical atmosphere of hypnotizing beauty; over fourteen minutes long, it is one of the most challenging things on the record. Here Wertman is clever and omnipresent throughout the horn accompaniments, Steve Reid's percussion driving out a somber and steady root.

Having arrived to the valley for the first time this past September, David is settling here to continue his musical direction in an enviroment much more conducive than the straining existence in New York. It is becoming more and more common that we hear about new jazz people living here among us and this is the reason. With this, there is a great energy, a movement hopefully of more music and guidance through this creativity reaching into all of our hearts. If you didn't live here you may never have gotten to hear it. Take advantage of this age.

David, only 25, has much to offer to this valley with the direction he has initiated on **Kara Suite** and it is a feeling which will crystalize more and more into all of its wonderful implications when the fortunate get to experience the casual flow of good music in our enviroment. This valley is pretty big and there wil be more and more places for us to achieve our pleasure as we demand more and more. David Wertman needs a chance and we do too. Attend his solo double bass concert at the Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College on Saturday November 12th, 8:15 p.m. and let him know.

**Rich Pioli**

**METRO**
**(Sire)**

If the poor, white, disenfranchised youth of Great Britain are listening to punk and the students are listening to reggae, then it's the nouveau jet-set that is listening to this bunk. Embracing the seductive Bowie-esque bossa-nova beat and the mechanical approach to song, these bourgeois rockers offer us a platter better not reviewed. Sire, Warner Brothers' road-test label, wants to know if you like songs aout trans-sexualism, criminal mischief, and boring , coked-out hanky-panky on the Seine. Tell them you don't; leave this dog on the shelves to die and make the huge record conglomerates fork out something we all can enjoy.

**Kenneth Shain**

**MARTHA VELEZ**
**American Heartbeat**
**(Sire)**

RasTapunk told me after hearing **Escape from Bablyon** that he'd like to go steady with Martha; since he's heard **American Heartbeat**, he's not so sure. She's a torchy lass, for sure, with a pleasant voice and she writes her own material but instead of going reggae-punk she's went and gone reggae-disco. "Once In A While" says RasTapunk. I say its "Up To You."

**Kenneth Shain**

**FANTASTIC FOUR**
**GOT HAVE YOUR LOVE**
**(WESTBOUND)**

The fantastic four have come out with an LP that I,for one,have been waiting for. Their last LP, **Night People**, was one which I thought was their "turn for the better" as their sound matured and "Sweet" James Epps gained due respect as a lead vocalist. **Got To Have Your Love** takes this "turn for the better" full circle and makes it a key factor in the revitalization of the "Westbound sound".

The title cut has the most focus on the talents of their accomplished lead slashing through the tight harmonies. The rest of the Lp quiets"Sweet Epps" down somewhat and puts the focus more so on the group's sweet and uncluttered harmonies.

The sound and feel of the lp is hard and strong both instrumentally and vocally. It's typical new Westbound material as the guitar is the main instrument in various forms that are intertwined to create the weaving effect that is so characteristic of the Westbound Sound. The vocals are much more evident here than with the other harsher Westbound product (for the mellower side of Westbound, check out the Detroit Emeralds and **Feel The Need**) but this only makes sense as the vocalists on this LP are some of their best (along with the Detroit Emeralds).

The beat goes on at Westbound and I love every minute of it.

**-Mario A. Barros**

**TED NUGENT**
**Cat Scratch Fever**
**(Epic)**

The first time I ever saw Ted Nugent perform was nearly a decade ago when he was leading the Amboy Dukes through selections such as "Journey to the Center of the Mind." At this time he was the opening act for, believe it or not, Tiny Tim. Suffice it to say, Ted's style of over-amplified heavy-metal madness was severely frowned upon by the predominantly middle-aged audience who tried ever so valiantly to boo him off the stage. But Ted would have none of that. He stayed and played, occasionally pausing through a selection to deliver a hand signal or two to the crowd. When his set had finally concluded, he wasn't called back for an encore. The crowd was more than happy to see him go.

But times do change. Ted Nugent has been received by the world's adolescents as one of their heroes, and he has become even more outrageous as his sound has become even louder than it ever was. **Cat Scratch Fever** is heavy heavy metal capable of shriveling up wallpaper when played at maximum volume (as Ted wants it to be). If you think you'd enjoy songs with titles like "A Thousand Knives," "Death By Misadventure," "Fist Fightin' Son of a Gun" and "Wang Dang Sweet Poontang," then by all means rush right out and pick up **Cat Scratch Fever**. If you wouldn't enjoy the aforementioned, you'd better stay out of the kitchen because Teddy boy cooks up a storm.

Gradewise, give this lp a "one look at the front and back cover picture tells it all" **B**.

**Ross Nerenberg**

**SISTER SLEDGE**
**Together**
**(Cotillion)**

My daughter Shonda loves to dance to this album. It's got Sisters Kathie, Debbie, Kim, and Joni doin' great covers of Stevie Wonder's "I Was Made To Love Her" and "As," as well as a few danceable tunes by the sisters themselves. Great for your party or your children's; these youngsters may have a chart- buster.

**Kenneth Shain**

**DARYL HALL AND JOHN OATES**
**Beauty On A Backstreet**
**(RCA)**

One look at this album's cover--an intentionally garish Gentleman's Quaterly motif--and you know Hall and Oates are still holding the solemn, chic, sexually ambiguous pose they've struck for their last two albums. (If this album goes gold, my guess is that RCA will probably have them bronzed.) And, consistent with its cover, **Beauty On A Backstreet** is as stark and unattractive as it is self-conscious and glamorous, at once the most handsomely crafted and emotionally disfigured work Hall and Oates have yet to produce.

Musically, **Beauty On A Backstreet** is certainly above reproach. Having shed more styles than a snake has shed skin in their nine years together, Hall and Oates are now refining the unlikely fusion of metallic rock and Philly soul (with a Temple accent) that they concocted on their self-titled silver album two years ago. Over the raw bottom heavy arrangements provided by some of L.A.'s top-session mercenaries--Tom Scott, Lee Sklar, et.al--their voices swoop and soar with a striking coherence that ranks them among the top tonsil-flexers in pop music. With the soul influences subordinated here--they're audible mainly in the vocal harmonies-- **Beauty On a Backstreet** rocks with the manic energy that Hall and Oates have only, previously mustered in their live performances.

But, if this is musically their most manic statement to date,it is also lyrically their most depressing. Even the most vital vocal and instrumental arrangements here--"Bigger Than The Both Of Us" and "Winged Bull"--ultimately sound like just so much queasy-listening-music, encrusted as they are with the graceless and gratuitous sentiments Hall and Oates dredge up from their emotional depths.

Dominated by three cold, self-absorbed musings on obsessive love, and two trite, blatantly misogynistic rants, **Beauty On A Backstreet**becomes by turns, more grim and more grating with each listening. The solipsistic self-pity of "The Emptyness", "Don't Change", and "Love Hurts, Love Heals" recalls the more repellant aspects of Joni Mitchell's work, though neither Hall nor Oates can match her sustained lyrical excellence. The ribald riposting of women in "Nasty Habits and Infections" and "You Must Be Good For Something" move the album closer to levity--and further from frustation--with its own witless way, the apt successor of "Rich Girl", the 1976 hit that was arguably the worst song Hall and Oates have ever recorded.

While **Beauty On A Backstreet** can't be considered Hall and Oates worst album--on sheer musical excellence alone, many will no doubt consider it their best-- the almost willful squandering of their considrable talents here certainly makes it their most disappointing.

**Jack Flynn**

## CONCERTS

# Concerted Sounds

### BENNY GOODMAN
### AT F.A. CONCERT HALL

Benny Goodman

Benny Goodman and his sextet treated a receptive audience to some of that ole swing, albeit with not quite the spirit and zest of a bygone era. All of sixty eight, Benny played sparingly, sitting out the first set but his opening rendition of "Send in the Clowns" demonstrated that he still possesses much of his former virtuosity. He received the tumultous applause of the audience with the kind of grace we have come to expect from those who have been legends for so long.

The musicians he is using now are, with one exception, (Connie Kay on drums) not "name" musicians but they all contribute competently to the preserving of the Goodman tradition. This night there was loose ensemble playing in spots but not such as to prevent that almost irrepressible toe tapping accompanying swing. Balance problems between the cymbals and the tenor sax and trumpet also marred the concert, particularly the first set. Warren Vacher, on trumpet showed us what we had been missing with an excellent featured solo after intermission. Conclusion: it could have been better but it was still fun, right? Right.

Steven Waldman

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### Jean-Luc Ponty Concert
### The Rusty Nail
### October 13

**Jean-Luc Ponty**
**il joue**
**vachement bien**

Jean-Luc Ponty shined at the Rusty Nail last Friday Night. The packed house and good time partying crowd are typical of the crowds that Jean-Luc attracts.

The Bricker Band opened the show with a good performance but the crowd wanted to see Jean-Luc. The Bricker Band merely allowed for more time to put a buzz on for Jean-Luc. When Jean-Luc appeared the audience was psyched. The first tune, "Tarantula" from the **Imaginary Voyage** album was played with such amazing power that the crowd rose to its feet yelling with enthusiasm. The band displayed a unique tightness throughout their performance.

The band is made up of amazingly talented people: Ralph Armstrong on bass (fretless too!), Steve Smith, from Boston, on percussion, and the looney Australian, Allan Zavod, in control of the keyboards. Zavod's solos proved he had his head together despite his odd beard and crazy actions. Daryl Stuermer, excellent as always, played electric guitar. Unfortunately, he didn't play any acoustic as he did on the last tour. Stuermer shared guitars with an expressive young guy from Long Island. His name was forgotten due to the good buzz that was on at the time.

Jean-Luc was superb. The "new and improved" version of the violin solo "Wandering on the Milky Way" was performed with magic, both technical and musical, that was incredible. All of the material played was from his last two albums, **Imaginary Voyage** and **Enigmatic Ocean**. Even George Benson showed up the encore, "New Country." The rowdy hillbilly tune sent everyone home in extremely high spirits.

-Larry Lee

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### Jerry Jeff Walker
### Jonathan Edwards
### Geeene Hall, Smith College
### Sunday October 16,1977

Anyone somewhat familiar with the music and lifestyle of Jerry Jeff Walker knows that the quality of one of his live performances is often determined by the quantity of alcohol that he has consumed. Sunday night, Jerry Jeff had too much. It was clear from the opening song that a mixture of travelling and drinking had waylaid the man. Walker mumbled and continually confused the words to "Mr. Bojangles", one of his most familiar songs. It was a truly bad start, and it prompted bets as to how long it might take him to get his shit together. I said three songs; I lost badly.

By the third song, the rocking "L.A. Freeway", Walker had become very preoccupied with his guitar which was inaudible through either the P.A. or the monitors. Midway through this song he angrily stormed off stage. His band continued to play on, the cohesiveness and talent of the group surfacing and holding together what was beginning to be a bad scene.

Jerry Jeff returned, seemingly refreshed, only to quickly slip into further oblivion with each verse. He tried to manage a few slow numbers, which just didn't carry. His mumblings went nowhere, but with his humor intact he plodded on. Soon enough, the legitimate problem with the guitar resurfaced. JJW handled it as expected. He screamed and stalked off again. Again the band held forth, and Walker's manager, trying to save the night, scored one of Jonathan Edwards' acoustic guitars and directed Jerry Jeff back out. Still not happy with his sound he tried his electric one more time, the final result being one smashed amp and two broken guitars.

Walker's band ended the show in good form. Simply put, it is to their credit that the show carried so well with the audience. They surely have endured this act before. Jerry Jeff has provided his fans with some memorable and gonzo moments. But this time he was in no shape to be on stage.

Thankfully, Jonathan Edwards Edwards opened the evening with one of his strongest performances. His voice was crystal clear, while his timing and pacing of songs was eloquent. And he developed a warm rapport with the audience that was as dynamic as Walker's was clouded.

Edwards appeared unaccompanied, save for his guitar, piano and harmonica. His country-flavored tenor rang sharply through the hall as he performed the familiar "Shanty", "Honky-Tonk Stardust Cowboy", "Sunshine", "Nova Scotia", and "Athens County". His renditions of the love ballad "Lady", from the **Rockin'Chair**album, and "Carolina Caroline", from his most recent **Sailboat** album, were quite moving and were warmly appreciated by the crowd. A new song, written for his infant daughter, also carried well on this emotional level.

While there were quite a few cowboy hats and Jerry Jeff Walker tee shirts seen amongst the crowd, familiarity with Edwards' material ran high, indicating that the bill was a good match. It's a shame that an evening that began on such an up note ended in such emptiness.

Mark Harris Levitan

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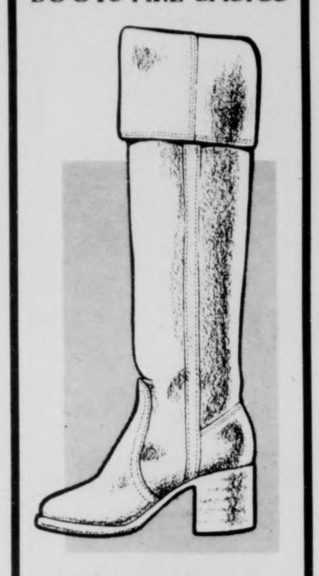

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## FILM

# Questioning Quasars

### Star Wars Reconsidered

Star Wars is a national phenomenon whether we would like to admit it or not. It is a film that has succeeded in drawing almost every sector of the American population into its grasp. Due to this, it is appropriate to try to understand why this film is so popular and what its implications could be, considering the diversity of its audience.

Star Wars is not a particularly original film, for it uses too many old conventions to be respectively called inventive. It does show uniqueness in that it pulls together many different filmic and literary genres into one cohesive unit. As one views this movie, one can see scenes reminiscent of space fantasy, adventure, war story and epic journey literature traditions. All of these traditions have their cinematic counterparts, and Lucas seems to have used them plus film's own slapstick comedy.

So before I go any further, let's develop a summary of the plot line in light of the contentions which I have made in the previous paragraph. To put it bluntly Star Wars is similar to many adventure and western movies. Our hero Lucas Skywalker is a science fiction farmhand who finds himself in the middle of a galactic revolutionary war. With personal vengeance on his mind, due to the murders of his father , aunt and uncle by the Empire, Luke joins the Rebel cause and goes to war against the evil forces of the universe. Along this route a group of courageous rebels is formed, it includes Luke, Han Solo (a John Wayne type space pilot entrepreneur), Ben Kenobi (member of a rebel group called the Jedi Knights), Princess Leia (leader of the rebels), Chewbacca (a Wookie who's eight feet tall and Solo's co-pilot,) and two robots named Artoo Detoo and See Threepio. This rebel group courageously battles the Empire (with a little help from the rest of the rebel army) and eventually overthrows it by destroying the Empire's chief destructive weapon, the Death Star. In keeping with most adventure-war movies of similar plot lines, it's clear who's going to win; the only question is, as the film progresses, are how will the task be accomplished and with how much agony?

The major appeal in the film's form is the 'bang-bang, shoot 'em up action'. All violence is fast and intensified, in T.V.-style editing, which virtually makes every action scene a mini montage. Also, the violence is very non-bloody due to the miraculous blaster technology and cutaway edit. Lucas dares not show too much blood and guts for fear of losing the young audience, but the violence is there. That's why I must commend Mr. Lucas; he gave America what it wanted-Clean Violence.

This film also speaks televisionese. There is always something extremely exciting happening; therefore the audience doesn't have to think too much while the film is going on-they only have to sit there and be titillated by the screen's image. This is done by having as many as three events happening at one time. Lucas then cuts from event to event, usually editing from one to another like a Batman T.V. show ending (continued next week, but in this case continued in a few seconds).

Lucas had another trick up his sleeve , though, and that was his musical score; again it was a method of intellectual suppression. Following the pattern of many old Hollywood adventure films, the Star Wars sound track would dictate the mood of any given scene. Very rarely was the audience given the opportunity to respond without, for example, having some orchestrated crescendo telling them to feel sympathetic. I found the heavy-handed dictation of moods in the Star Wars soundtrack similar to Leni Riefenstahl's 'A Triumph of the Will'.

There's one other method that Lucas used for impact, and this one is inexusable. If we look at the Star Wars heroes, we see that they were all clearly American. Their external appearances, speech, etc. could be found on any T.V. news show. On the other hand, Lucas made the members of the Empire seen clearly European; he went as far as dressing the military officers in very Soviet attire. This of course subconsciously brought the current red scare into the play ('we're the good guys, the commies are the bad guys', is still in a lot of people's heads") and I'm sure the film intensified this. Also, this aspect of the film tends to reinforce the attitude of white supremacy throughout the world. I'll make a value judgement: this is too bad we've oppressed too many peoples.

All in all, Star Wars is a masterpiece of holding people's attention; too bad it had nothing of substance to say. The film was created only for money, not for artistic expression. If one digs deeper one will find out that George Lucas is going to retire from making narrative films so he can make form-films with no content. He also says that he will mastermind the Star Wars sequels (plus take a percentage of the profit) and will possibly direct the fourth one. Let's hope he does, maybe then he can correct all his mistakes, like including humans who aren't only white.

-A. Tenczar

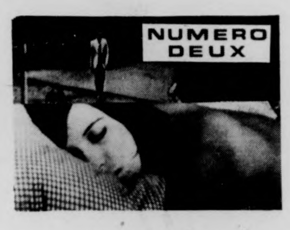

VISUAL NOTES

### PREMIER OF GODARD'S NUMERO DEUX

Jean-Luc Godard's latest film will have its valley premier at Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College on Saturday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m., admission is $1.50. Numero Deux is hyped as a depiction of three generations of a French working class family in relation to: sexuality, the family structure, and oppression in consumerist society.

### FRENCH NUKE FILM

**SENTENCED TO SUCCESS** is a film by and about workers in nuclear power plants. It can be seen at the C.E.Q. FILM FEST today at 2 p.m. for **FREE** . This film exposes some of the unsafe conditions faced by these workers every day. There are interviews with contaminated workers, who give reports of co-workers with bone cancer and other work related diseases. See this one, it's a look at nukes from the inside, by the people who have the closest view to share.

* * *

### CHEAP...Sentiment

**"The Bad News Bears Break Training"**
**Produced by Leonard Goldberg**
**Directed by Michael Pressman**
**Starring Willian Devane**

'The Bad News Bears Break Training' like many sequels of good films, is only a mediocre, slightly less than a probable continuation of the original. This film is a poorly made sequel lacking the spontaneity and imagination for the Michael Ritchie's Bad News Bears. One of the major drawbacks to this film is the absence of Tatum O'Neil and Walter Mathau, two of the central figures in the original Bears.

In viewing the film alone, forgetting the original, we see only a bunch of highly contrived youngsters out to play ball. The actions of the boys do have their moments, but director Michael Pressman somehow lacks the ability to portray the children in a natural light. Pressman milks what few bright moments there are to the point of ennui. William DeVane plays a real coach with seemingly superhuman abilities, but without half the humanism of Mathau. To further alter the flow of the film two of the children demonstrate feelings not expected of children. These two characters, Keely Leak and Bill Tanner, are both shown in a peculiar light. One boy meets his father for the first time in eight years, the other is a neo-romantic who often alludes to a teammate left at home with a broken leg.

This film has its moments, and captures some of the feeling of the original Bears. But unless you are a fan of children in film it is better to miss this one.

G. Halloren

**Art is not a mirror; it is a hammer.**

**- John Grierson**

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## Fiction

### THE STORY OF DAY AND NIGHT

.......Click-Cluck, the door is safely locked. It is a dangerous attempt for Night to rebel against her father's restrictions. All her life she was frustrated and most of the time depressed because she lacked the courage to resist and select what she feels sutiable for her. The horror of being committed outweighs, in Night's case, the pleasure of being strong. For the first time she has a man in her bedroom; confused, due to fear and anxiety, Night became nervous and stood motionless unable to help Day's injury. She is unable to commuinicate her state with Day. This caused her alienation from herself, and from Day at the same time. Finally she managed to wrap a bandage around Day's foot, and proceeded to play some tunes on her old phonograph. She asked Day to select a tune. Day laid his eyes on the first album, a paino concerto by Mozart.

-"What brought you over here Day?"

-"Fate I believe.......

-"Where are you from?"

-"I am from the Neverland. Have you heard of it before?"

-"No, never before, where is it?

-"It is on the shores of no return. It is a small island beyond man's dream--an island without poverty, injustice, sickness or war.

-"How could that be possible in a troubled world like ours?"

-"Instead of learning a trade, the natives learned new ways to love,instead of fighting, we chew a sacred plant which triggers visions of excruciating beauty. Instead of introducitng the technology of your corrupt civilization, we work in the land and suupport ourselves. There is no poor or rich man, all are brothers and sisters with no mental blocks that prohibit one from flowing spontaneously. Instead of wasting our energies by anger, fear and hatred, we learn how to breathe deeply the fresh air of our paradise, and allow life to flow in us. There is no evil here, because we chose to breathe and live in and with the good. We believe that evil is our own fabrication that is why we work to destroy it and prove its existence in reality.

Night was enchanted, and felt a surge of hope envelope her newly ameliorated soul . All her worries subsidided and as if Day lifed a great burden from her life, just for the fact that there exists a world she dreamt of continuously, but was never able to live up to it.

-"Is anyone allowed to live on this island?"

-"So long as they do not plan on corruptiong it, we let them for a short visit. Very few are those who heard of it, and this goes back to its geographical location. It lies in the sacred Far East on the other side of the Himalyas. We accept visitors for a short while, before decideing if they shall stay or not. Nowadays many western intellectuals are searching to unite East and West, so that the whole planet would transform into a paradise like ours. They are doing so by drawing inspiration from the spiritual wealth of our land, and are tying to introduce technology to the underdevelped countries so that everyone would have a fair share in the privileges that modernization furnishes.

Day felt so moved by Night's attentivenes and he became anxious to know more about her. By now the bird's ritual came to an end and the hissing of the night creatures fills the atmoshpere with serentiy and tenderness. Not far away, flows the river called "Nahr Kadeesha" and it was intent on giving itself up to the ocean a few feet away.

Many a moonlight night, Night meditated the ectacies and agonies of life under a huge historic elm tree that dug its roots deep in the earth. The strong bond between its roots and the river's water, reflected Night, is as permanent as our relationship to the vast deep spaces of our heart.

Night lit a candle and sat back in her place facing Day. She lifted her burning eyes and wept as if she were to baptize him with tears. And with a weakened voice she spoke to him saying, "Why have you left the spiritual world and came to share with me the bitterness of earthly life? Why did you come to this miserable land of humans filled with agony, oppression and heartlessness? I have nothing to give you except tears; will you be nourished on teardrops?"

Day saw his own self staring upon his sorrowful-self; he could listen to the sorrowful hums of memories chanted by Night's spirit. "Oh, indeed," he said, "Sorrow, if able to speak, would prove sweeter than the joy of song."

To be continued.

**Abu-El-Hob**

## THEATRE

# Cabaret

**"Cabaret" Fine Arts Center Aud.**

**play review by Janie Portnoy**

Viewing "Cabaret" was like going to Baskin Robbins and ordering vanilla ice cream. The cast of characters had much to offer, yet the outcome of their performances was bland and boring. This is not to say that excellent talent wasn't eminent. On an individual basis, quite a few of the performers were worthy of remembrance. When combined, however, something was lost in the sauce.

Peter Boynton (a UMass graduate) played the role of Clifford Bradshaw; a statuesque man with a baby face that every woman in the audience wanted to mother. His voice had fine tonal quality, and clarity that carried. Unfortunately, the only woman who got to throw her arms around him was Judi Lawrence, in the character of Sally Bowles.

Trying to remain as objective as possible, I did my best not to compare her to Liza Minelli. Any comparison would have been brutally sadistic. Ms. Lawrence lacked the vivacity that is essential in playing the part of Sally Bowles. Her acting was not the only thing that lagged. Most often, in musicals, poor acting can be deemed secondary to the quality of the music. The musical score (by John Kander) for "Cabaret" is excellent. Someone forgot to tell Ms. Lawrence this. When she sang "Cabaret," instead of waiting on the edge of my seat for the chill that runs down my spine when I hear that number, I slumped back in an anti-climactic stupor.

Special commendation is due David Morgan, as the Emcee. His acting, singing, and dancing were of high professional caliber. As a matter of fact, many of the poorer scenes were salvaged by his presence. Still, Mr. Morgan was a small bandage for a play that needed intensive care.

Also noteworthy was the male chorus. The harmony and staging for "Tomorrow Belongs to Me" was simple, yet beautifully executed. The 'zoftig' Kit Kat Girls (Elizabeth Evans, Joanne Genelle, Linda Ipanema, Donna Lowe, and Cherie Lynne) did a fine job of singing and dancing their way through numbers such as "Mein Herr" and "Don't Tell Mama." Their steps were together and their voices blended well; though their singing was overpowered by the orchestra at the end of certain phrases and low notes.

To get a different perspective, I changed my seat a few times during the performance. At first, I thought I was too far from the stage, rendering me either deaf, or over critical. When I moved closer to the stage, I wished I was deaf, and was sure my criticism was apropos. As the song goes, "What good is sitting alone in your room...? I'd say it's a better choice than seeing this play.

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# LISTINGS

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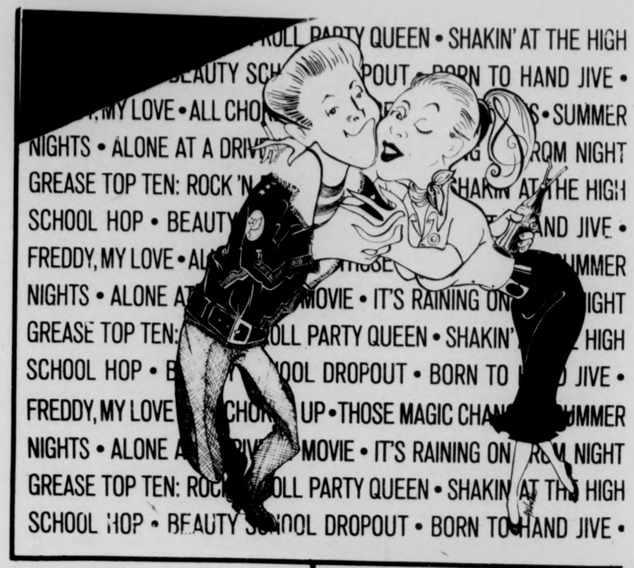
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BEAUTY SCH POUT • BORN TO HAND JIVE •
MY LOVE • ALL CHO S • SUMMER
NIGHTS • ALONE AT A DRIV ROM NIGHT
GREASE TOP TEN: ROCK 'N SHAKIN' AT THE HIGH
SCHOOL HOP • BEAUTY AND JIVE •
FREDDY, MY LOVE • AL UMMER
NIGHTS • ALONE AT MOVIE • IT'S RAINING ON IGHT
GREASE TOP TEN: OLL PARTY QUEEN • SHAKIN' HIGH
SCHOOL HOP • B OOL DROPOUT • BORN TO JIVE •
FREDDY, MY LOVE CHOR UP • THOSE MAGIC CHA UMMER
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SCHOOL HOP • BEAUTY SCHOOL DROPOUT • BORN TO HAND JIVE •

### THEATER LISTINGS

UMASS CAMPUS
University Ensemble Theater
ROMEO AND JULIET
Opens October 20

MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE
Laboratory Theater
AN ITALIAN STRAW HAT
October 21-23, 27-30 8:30 p.m.

SMITH COLLEGE
Hallie Flanagan Studio Theater
October 20-22 8:00 p.m.

NORTHAMPTON
City Studio Theater
CABARET BRECHT: TO SEE US FROM THE GROUND UP
September 29 - October 23
Thursday-Saturday evenings/8:00
Sunday matinees/2:30

### ART HAPPENINGS IN THE FIVE COLLEGE AREA & ELSEWHERE

**Amherst**
**"ENCOUNTERS AND IMAGES"**- an exhibit of drawings, paintings and prints by Novelda Noderer Brennan; Burnett Gallery, Jones Library thru October 29. Gallery hours - 9-5:30 Mon. & Fri., 9-9:30 Tues., Wed., & Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30.

**Worcester**
**"ZENGA AND NANGA"**- paintings by Japanese monks and scholars, i.e. 78 Japanese paintings and calligraphies - thru Nov. 13.

**U. Mass.**
**JOHN WILLENBECHER**- artist working with acrylic paint on masonite, thru Nov. 13. Reception for the artist Sat., Oct 22, 4-6 p.m.; University Gallery-Fine Arts Center. Tues 11-8, Wed.-Fri. 11-4:30, Sat. and Sun. 2-5.

**Student Union Gallery**:thru Fri., Oct. 28. A video installation by two young artists from New York - Kit Fitzgerald and John Sanborn.

**Mount Holyoke College**
**MARION MILLER: PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS**- thru Oct. 31.

**Smith College Museum of Art**
**NAVAJO BLANKETS FROM THE ANTHONY BERLANT COLLECTION**- thru Nov. 6.
**MODERN ILLUSTRATED BOOKS**- by Selma Erving thru Sun., Oct. 23; Tues.-Sat. 11-4:30; Sun. 2-4:30.

### Films at the colleges

**Thursday, October 20**

THE SEVEN PERCENT SOULUTION 7,9,11 p.m. C.C.A., U.Mass.
THE FRONT - 7,9,11 p.m. S.U.B., U.Mass.
MOHAWK NATION - 8 p.m. -Free- Thompson 102, U.Mass.
AN ENVIRONMENTAL FILM FESTIVAL -Free- 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in C.C.A. and 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 in C.C. rm. 101, U.Mass.

**Friday, October 21**

DEATH WISH - 6:30, 9:45 p.m., LIPSTICK - 8, 11:15 p.m., C.C.A. U.Mass.
THE WOMEN - 7:30 p.m., Gamble Aud. Mt. Holyoke.

**Saturday, October 22**

ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES SMARTER BROTHER - 7,9,11 p.m., S.U.B. U.Mass.
SLAUGHTER HOUSE FIVE - 7:30, 10:30 p.m. Gamble Aud., Mt. Holyoke.
NUMERO DEUX - 8 p.m., Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire.

**Sunday, October 23**

PUTNEY SWOPE - 3 p.m., Merril rm. 1, Amherst.
LUMIERE - 7® 9 p.m., C.C.A. U.Mass.

**Monday, October 24**

RACHEL - Hillel Film, FREE, 8 p.m., Thompson 104, U.Mass.

**Tuesday, October 25**

REBELLION IN PATAGONIA - 8 p.m., FREE, Thompson 106, U.Mass.
James Bond-DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER plus Three Stooges and Marx Bros. 7:15, 10 p.m. S.U.B., U.Mass.
SHERLOCK JR. - Buster Keaton, and DOT INSCRIBING A CONE, 7, 9:15 p.m., Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire.
ANCHORS AWAY - 9 p.m., Gamble Aud., Mt. Holyoke.

**Wednesday, October 26**

STORMY WEATHER and CARMEN JONES - S.U.B., U.Mass.
TAXI DRIVER - 7,9:15,11:30 p.m. C.C.A.

### Commercial Theaters

Pleasant Street Theater-- CITIZEN KANE 7,9:15
Amherst Cinema-- DIRTY DUCK 7:15,9
Calvin Theater-- LINCOLN CONSPRIACY 7,9
Academy of Music-- call theater 584-8435
Mountain Farms Four-- call theater 584-9135

### C.E.Q. FILM FESTIVAL TODAY

The Coalition for Environmental Quality is presenting an Environmental Film Festival today. Films will be shown free of charge at the following locations: C.C.A. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Campus Center 101 from 7:30-9:30. Here's a listing of today's films.

10:00-PATTERNS OF THE WILD - The interdependence of organisms in their environment.
10:35-MORE NUCLEAR POWER STATIONS - How a nuclear reactor roduces power.
11:30-THE MYTHS AND PARALLELS - Peoples abuse of our natural heritage.
12:05-TRAGEDY OF THE COMMONS - The story of overuse of the town commons through the years.
12:30-ENERGY: LESS IS MORE - Energy conservation, why and how.
12:55-NANOOK OF THE NORTH - A personal view into the life of an Eskimo.
2:00-SENTENCED TO SUCCESS - The inside view of a nuke, from the perspective of the power-plant workers. The film concentrates on the unsafe working conditions.
3:00-POPULATION ECOLOGY - The dynamics of population.
3:25-PARADISE POLLUTED - The problems of environmental pollution.
3:50-LAST DAYS OF THE DOLPHINS - The slaughter of dolphins while tunafishing.
4:20-GRENSPEACE, VOYAGES TO SAVE THE WHALE - A look at an organization's guerilla tactics to prevent the killing of whales.
7:30-GLACIER NATIONAL PARK - Slide show by naturalist/photographer John Green.
8:45-MELTDOWN AT MONTAGUE - A video dramatization of what a nuke meltdown would be like. The tape was made by Hampshire College students.

### CHUCK MANGIONE AT FINE ARTS CENTER

**CHUCK MANGIONE**, writer, arranger, conductor, electric piano player and flugelhornist extraordinaire will perform in concert with the Chuck Mangione Quartet at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Sunday, October 30 at 8p.m.

The Chuck Mangione concert is the third special attraction at the Concert Hall this season.

One of the most consistently popular and musically exciting names circulating in the jazz world these days is Chuck Mangione. His honesty and versatility in making good music, along with his total dedication to jazz, has surely earned him a place among the great jazz artists of the seventies.

Mr. Mangione recently won a Grammy for the title tune from his album "Bellavia". Since 1971 he has been nominated for four other Grammy awards.

Chuck Mangione played to two SRO audiences at the Academy of Music in Northampton last year. His performance brought the audience to its feet throughout the concert.

The Mangione Quartet is the same as his performance last year with the exception of Charles Meeks who will play bass. Chris Vadala is playing saxaphone and flutes. Grant Geissman on guitar and James Bradley Jr. on drums complete the quartet.

Tickets for Chuck Mangione are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office open 9-4 Monday through Friday and all Ticketron locations.

Ticket prices are: General Public $7,6,5. UMass students are $5,4,3. Senior citizens are $6,5,4. For more information, call 545-2511.

### GREASE
### At Fine Arts Center

GREASE, the longest running show on Broadway, will be presented by the Broadway National Touring Company at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Friday October 28.

The presentation of Grease is the second Special Attraction scheduled at the Fine Artrs Center Concert Hall this year.

Tickets for Grease are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office.

GREASE is an international musical hit which satirizes the 1950's Rock-N-Roll era. It spreads its nostalgia with a big beat over the stage which is set in or near the hallowed halls of fictional Rydell High.

GREASE confronts such ritualistic teenage exercises as chewing gum, piercing ear lobes, stealing hub caps and discovering sex.

The musical is a cheerful kaleidoscope depicting in song and dance the life-style of an energetic group of high school youngsters in the heyday of Elvis Presley, Bill Haley, Little Richard and Fats Domino.

GREASE is named for the heavy oils which the boys used to plaster their hair with in American Bandstand style. It recalls its era in not only song and dance, but also in costumes that bring astonished cries of old recollection to theater goers.

The hit musical features scenery embellished with big blow-ups of photos of James Dean, Elvis, Sandra Dee and other heroes of the not-so-long-ago era.

Tickets for Grease are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office, open 9-4 Monday through Friday and all Ticketron locations. Ticket prices for Grease are: General public, $7,6,5. UMass students and Senior citizens are $6,5,4. For more information call 545-2511.

### LAZAR BERMAN AT FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

"The Phenonmenon of the Music World," inaugurates the Celebrity Series at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall with a solo recital on Wednesday October26.

Tickets for Lazar Berman are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office, open 9-4 Monday through Friday, and all Ticketron locations.

Ticket prices are: General public $7,6,5. UMass students are $3.50,3.00,2.50. Other students and Senior citizens are $6,5,4. For more information call 545-2511.

### CONCERT LISTINGS

**Frank Zappa**; October 20, The Music Hall in Boston.
**Jerry Jeff Walker/Asleep At The Wheel**; October 21, Harvard Square Theater.
**Herb Pomeroy Jazz Orchestra**; October 22, Berklee Performance Center in Boston.
**The Commodores/The Emotions**; October 22, New Haven Coliseum.
**Arlo Guthrie**; October 23, Brandeis University in Boston.
**Thin Lizzy/Graham Parker**; October 23, The Orpheum in Boston.
**Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons/Don McLean**; October 23, The Music Hall in Boston.
**Be Bop Deluxe/Duke & The Drivers**; October 24, The Palace Theater in Waterbury.
**Southside Johnny & The Asbury Jukes**; October 25-29, Paradise Theater in Boston.
**Linda Ronstadt**; October 28, Hartford Civic Center.
**The New Brubeck Quartet**; November 4, Symphony Hall in Boston.
**Charles Mingus/Larry Coryell**; November 5, Paradise Theatre in Boston.
**Chicago**; November 8, Boston Garden.
**Charlie Daniels/Sanford-Townsend Band/Mark Farner**; November 9, Springfield Civic Center.
**Keith Jarrett**; November 10, Yale University in New Haven.
**Keith Jarrett**; November 11, Symphony Hall in Boston.
**Average White Band/Tower Of Power**; November 11, Hartford Civic Center.
**Jazz Festival**; November 13, Hartford Civic Center.
**Queen**; November 13, Springfield Civic Center.
**Queen**; November 16, New Haven Coliseum.
**Lynyrd Skynyrd**; November 19, Boston Garden.
**Jethro Tull**; November 19, Springfield Civic Center.
**Jethro Tull**; November 28, Hartford Civic Center.
**Aerosmith/Styx**; December 7-8, New Haven Coliseum (rescheduled from October 24-25).
**Kansas**; December 11, Springfield Civic Center.

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# Airplane hijacked for jailed lover

*ATLANTA* [*AP*] — A hijacker who demanded $3 million and the release of his homosexual lover from an Atlantia jail held 15 hostages yesterday in a Frontier Airlines jet that he commandeered in Nebraska and forced to fly here.

The hijacker, who carried a sawed-off shotgun, released 18 other hostages — eight women, eight children and two men — during a stop in Kansas City, Mo. There were initial reports that one of the captive stewardesses, Bobbie Karr, had her 4-year-old child aboard, but a Frontier spokesman later denied this.

The FBI identified the sky pirate as Thomas Hannan, 29, of Grand Island, Neb. He was described as "very calm, very cool."

He was seeking the release of a man identified as George David Stewart, 29, of Mobile, Ala. Federal marshals drove Stewart from the Fulton County Jail to an undisclosed location while the plane was in Kansas City. The two men were arrested in Alabama last month in connection with the $7,000 robbery of an Atlanta bank, but Hannan was released on bond earlier this month.

Hannan's parents were reportedly flying here from Grand Island.

The case was reminiscent of a New York bank robbery five years ago, the inspiration for the film "Dog Day Afternoon," from which John Wojtowicz hoped to finance sex change surgery for his transvestite "wife." Wojtowica was captured, convicted and remains in prison.

The hijacked Boeing 737 made a normal landing at Hartsfield Airport here shortly after noon and taxied to a freight terminal where the FBI, Federal Aviation Administration and security officials set up a command post. The hostages included two male crewmen, two stewardesses and 11 male passengers.

Shortly after 2 p.m. EDT, a service truck pulled up to the pilot's side of the plane, and something was handed in through the window. An FAA spokesman said there had been a request from the plane for 16 hamburgers and 16 milkshakes.

Officials of Frontier, which is based in Denver, said they had raised the $3 million and said the money was in Atlanta.

Radio station WSB of Atlanta quoted a source as saying that radio communications between the plane and the FBI began on a cordial note, but later deteriorated.

WSB said the hijacker offered to release one of the stewardess if the FBI would let him see Stewart. The FBI reportedly said this would take time.

An FBI circular described Hannan and Stewart as homosexuals with "a sexual relationship," and police sources said their affair may have inspired the hijacking.

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## *Good morning!*

### Motorcycle parking...

—If you drive a motorcycle on campus these days you might have noticed a peculiar thing: its getting tough to park. The Motorcycle coop zoomed into action over the problem yesterday...and stalled. See Debbie Wallace's story on Page 2.

### Decriminalizing marijuana...

—Backers of two different bills to legalize and decriminalize marijuana are planning a sweet surprise for Boston voters next month. John Moran has the details on Page 3.

### New SGA attorney general...

—The student Judiciary has a new chief. For a look at the man and the issues facing him, see Bob Convant's profile on Page 3.

### Anti-nuke...

—MassPIRG has joined forces with the anti-nuke Clamshell Alliance to step into an upcoming state hearing on the implications of nuclear power. See Amy Kaplan's story on Page 6.

### *A fatal accident...*

—A plane carrying members of the rock group Lynyrd Skynyrd crashed in a wooded area of Southwest Mississippi last night. At press time last night authorities reported they had "fatalities and injured". The report did not say if members of the band were injured. See complete story Page 7.

### *Weather*

Mostly sunny and warmer. Highs around 70. Friday night, fair, lows near 50. Saturday, partly cloudy, windy and continued warm with chance of a few afternoon showers. Highs again around 70.

### *T.V. Watch inside*

# Officials to attempt solving GRC noise pollution problem

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

Officials from UMass and the Massachusetts Bureau of Building Construction (BBC) will meet in Boston soon in an attempt to solve the Graduate Research Center (GRC) noise pollution problem.

UMass Director of Planning Jack Littlefield told the *Collegian* yesterday he hopes to meet with BBC officials "sometime next week" to discuss solutions to the problem.

The GRC was found to be in violation of pollution levels in August, according to tests conducted by the state Lower Pioneer Valley Air Pollution Control Center.

Littlefield said he believes the GRC noise problem is the "fundamental responsibility" of the BBC since BBC constructed the building, and UMass never accepted title to it. But UMass officials and engineers will participate in a joint effort to solve the problem, Littlefield said.

"I think it will take a series of sessions," Littlefield said in regard to his meeting with the BBC, "It will be an ongoing process to narrow in on and identify options before a final option is selected," he said.

The issue of the GRC noise problem began last summer when residents of Fairview Avenue, the street closest to the GRC, complained that the structures ventilator system made excessive noise. The air pollution control center performed two conflicting noise tests on the structure before a third test taken on Aug. 15 identified the noise problem. The center then notified UMass and BBC of the problem, and requested it to find a plan to alleviate the noise problem.

# *N.E. Regional Vet School planned in detail at Tufts*

*By MARTHA KIMBALL*
*Collegian Staff*

Detailed planning of the New England Regional Veterinary School at Tufts University is now being worked out by a commission to establish the first regional veterinary school in the nation. Approval of final plans by the New England Board of Governors and Tufts University Board of Trustees is anticipated for early 1978.

Acceptance of the plans should open many gateways to pre-vet students at UMass and the other five land grant universities in New England. There are only 19 colleges of veterinary medicine in the United States. Unless the applicant's state has contracted for seats at the schools, admission is extremely difficult.

Henry T. Wilson, director of public relations for Tufts New England Medical Center said, "Detailed planning of curriculum, faculty and facilities at the Boston Campus and at Grafton are progressing. A regional commission with cooperation from all New England states was granted $100,000 for planning. Decisions for establishing new facilities or renovating existing ones must be made."

Wilson continued, "The commission is looking at viability in terms of a solid footing for the school. Our outlook is positive."

One major plus in establishing the vet school is approval of the concept by the New England governors. David Stephenson, assistant press secretary to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, said, "I expect the governor will support the proposal."

The Tufts University Board of Trustees are expected to give final approval of the plans after support from the state governors is obtained.

Dr. Glenn H. Snoeyenbos, pre-vet advisor at UMass, said the UMass Board of Trustees are expected to vote on their degree of involvement in the Tufts vet school proposal at the end of this year. "We have an active interest and want to cooperate, but the UMass-Amherst committee concerned with the vet school at present has no definite plans to expose."

Howard White, administrative aide to the UMass President said, "The trustees have not as of yet received any written material from Tufts regarding the vet school."

Joan Pink, assistant secretary for Higher Education in Massachusetts, explained, "Tufts is establishing a private veterinary school and the state will contract with Tufts for seats. This will require legislative approval."

TURN TO PAGE 7

# Marijuana petitions go statewide at colleges

*By JOHN M. MORAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Organizers and supporters of the two marijuana petitions now circulating in Massachusetts met last night and discussed plans to collect signatures at colleges across the state and during the November 8th city-wide election in Boston.

The groups have obtained the use of two vans from the Student Senate Auto Pool to transport 16 to 20 people to Boston on election day to person tables near the polls. Swan said he believed several thousand signatures might be gathered in a single day in this way and assured people the tables would be a legal distance away from the actual polling places.

Peter Graham, State-wide co-ordinator of the decriminalization petition, and Russel Swan, who is managing the legalization petition locally, began the meeting by explaining the current status of their respective petition drives.

"Thus far we have about 1,000 signatures on the petition in the Campus Center. We need 58,000 by November 28th," said Graham. Graham later said approximately 75,000 signatures would have to be gathered to insure the success of the petition, since many signatures are "thrown out" for such reasons as illegibility, or for having been signed by a person not registered to vote.

Russel Swan said the legalization petition is currently being circulated at Northeastern University, Boston University, and Southeastern Massachusetts University, as well as UMass. This petition is being circulated by the Massachusetts Marijuana Initiative Coalition.

The legalization petition seeks to make an amendment to the Massachusetts Consitution which would posession and cultivation of marijuana a constitutional right. The decriminalization petition, on the other hand, proposes an act which would make posession of marijuana a non-criminal act. Pot would still not be legal, but the penalties for posession would be reduced to a $50 fine for each citation. This fine would be payable by mail within twenty-one days and no criminal record would result.

Graham is scheduled to speak on Saturday at Holyoke Community College to a meeting of the student government presidents from all the community colleges in Massachusetts in an effort to gain the support of the entire community college system.

The next day, Sunday, Nov. 23, Graham will speak to a meeting of the Massachusetts State Students Association in Framingham asking for their support.

Locally, both petitions will gather signatures on the Campus Center concourse daily from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 or 5:00 p.m. Plans are now being made to have other petitions in the dining commons during the lunch and dinner hours. These plans will be further discussed at another meeting of petition organizers next Tuesday night at 7:30 on the first floor of the Campus Center.

**Good weather is in store this weekend for area hikers who wish to take advantage of fall's beauty. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)**

## Area briefs

### State hospital enlarges staff

*NORTHAMPTON* — Seven licensed doctors from the UMass Medical School in Worcester have been hired to work at Northampton State Hospital bringing the total number of licensed psychiatricts and physicans there to 14 staff members. Less than two years ago the staff consisted of only two licensed doctors.

The group includes two physicians and five psychiatrists from the new department of psychiatry. Their salaries at the state hospital will be paid by UMass-Worcester. This will enable them to earn more than if they were being paid by the Department of Mental Health. All but one of the psychiatrists and both of the physicians will be working full-time.

The plan to hire the doctors from UMass was proposed last March by Robert L. Okin, state commissioner of mental health. Because of various delays no action could be taken until this summer.

### Ruling expected on hearing

*NORTHAMPTON* — Hampshire County District Attorney John M. Callahan is expected to rule shortly on whether or not the state's open meeting law will apply to a study commission on the city's police department — which has conducted closed sessions.

According to the open meeting law, all local governmental bodies must hold open meetings except for personality labor negotiation and other reasons.

Members of the city's legal department say they feel the commission is not bound by law.

### $259,196 approved at town meeting

Belchertown voters approved expenditures of $259,196 as they passed 21 articles and took no action on two others at a Special Town Meeting earlier this week. As a result of actions taken at the meeting, the Police Department will get a new cruiser and two-way radio and several road and drainage repair projects will be undertaken.

The Carriage Town Players, a local theatre group, will present the play *Angel Street* by Patrick Hamilton at eight o'clock Oct. 21, 22, 28, and 29 at the Belchertown Junior-Senior High School Auditorium. Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for students under 18 and senior citizens.

Karen Parmenter and
David Gram

# Motorcycle parking problem swerves by board of governors

*By DEBBIE GRAFF*
*Collegian Staff*

Insufficient parking facilities for motorcycles has become a major problem on campus, the Board of Governors ( BOG) was told yesterday. Motorcycle co-op president Charlie Guerard told the board that this condition is causing overcrowding of bike racks and the towing of many motorcycles.

The board's conclusion was that they would support the co-op's request for "motorcycle only" facilities, but could not make a decision that would affect the entire campus.

The co-op had requested that the BOG establish fair rules concerning motorcycle parking facilities on campus. According to Guerard "They keep putting it off and putting it off."

The board also approved a proposal suggesting a mural be painted on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building.

Artist Stu Cudlitz made a presentation explaining what the mural would depict, and its cost. After seeing slides of Cudlitz's previous works, the board decided to allocate the requested $700 for the mural, and to leave the artist's plans for the mural up to the scrutiny of the entire student body.

The final issue was consideration of student towing service which would be provided by the Student Senate. The initial cost was estimated at $3,500 by representative Wayne Langley. Private towing has been a problem for a long time, said Langley, and there has been strong student support for a student-run towing service. Langley said student towing would make it safer for the towed cars by being more careful with them. The system would make it more convenient for students by towing them to nearby areas, he said.

The $3,500 would cover the cost of two trucks at $10,860 apiece, and payroll for one full-time and two work-study employees. The board concluded that this issue would have to be presented before the Finance Committee of the student senate to be certain that the money is definitely available.

# NEAG knocks its budget allocation

*By BRUCE KAYTON*
*Collegian Staff*

**The Northeast Area Government (NEAG) is not getting its fair budget share from SGA, according to NEAG Treasurer Jeffrey Shapiro.**

**Last week the NEAG was told by SGA Treasurer Priscilla West they would receive a budget of $11,505 for fiscal 1978. This week Priscilla West told Jeff Shapiro that the NEAG will receive $11,455. The NEAG maintains it should be allocated $12,210.60 based on the formula listed in the constitution. The formula states that $9.40 will be allocated for each resident of the Northeast area, based on the previous November's population figure. The NEAG has worked with Jon Hite, the SGA Co-President, on a proposal which will base the area's budget allowance on more recent population figures.**

In other business, the NEAG allocated $100 for a benefit concert to support the Che-Lumumba School. The Che-Lumumba School caters to the needs of Amherst area Third-World Elementary School children. The school, which is located in the New Africa House at UMass, is now multi-racial and due to space limitations only has ten children enrolled.

The Che-Lumumba School is trying to raise funds and will sponsor a benefit concert with Archie Shepp at the Fine Arts Center on November 10.

Dorm allocations were once again tabled until the following week until an exact figure can be reached by the Budget Committee. It will also be decided next week whether the money given to the dorms will be put into one account for the whole area, or for each individual dorm.

## Correction

Contrary to what was reported in yesterday's page three, "State rules that students may organize" story, the Graduate Student Employes Union does have a case pending before the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission asking that it be recognized as a collective bargaining unit.

## Today's Staff

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# Lutsky takes over as Student Attorney

*By BOB CONANT*
*Collegian Staff*

The office of Student Attorney General Jeffrey Lutsky is presently making an investigation into student control of the Campus Center. Lutsky and a staff member, John Lensleigh, are conducting the investigation under the supervision of Michael Pill of the Campus Center Board of Governors.

The question raised, according to Lutsky, is: "Does the control of the building lie with a student who pays his Campus Center fee every semester, or with the University, which maintains the building." The money received from student fees is put into a trust fund maintained by the university in a trust bonded with individual people and private businesses.

Lutsky an economics major was confirmed as the new Student Attorney General Wednesday night by the Student Government Association. He has previously been a member of the legal judiciary committee and a legal researcher for Legal Services Offices. He had served as a temporary attorney general for one week prior to his permanent appointment. He succeeds Paul Yanowitch who resigned last week.

The investigation by Lutsky is one of several which are presently being undertaken by the Student Attorney Generals' office.

In an interview Lutsky praised the accomplishment of Yanowitch saying, "The office expanded greatly during Paul's term. He did a good deal of expanding the role of the office within the university."

During his term in office Lutsky says he hopes to expand more into the area concerning student complaints against the Administration.

"I hope to continue to coordinate the activities of the Attorney General's office with those of the administration in order to insure that student rights are upheld," said Lutsky.

"I plan to continue with those programs set up by Paul Yanowitch and eventually set up some of my own. I'd like to establish a number of new programs dealing with the administration," he said.

In his position as Student Attorney General Lutsky sees his duties not as an actual prosecutor of cases but rather as an overseer of the prosecution. "I assign two advocates to each of the opposing parties and as these advocates present their arguments, I oversee and advise them throughout the cases. This way the attorney general is able to maintain a certain impartiality."

Lutsky continued saying, "this is one area which I feel Paul could not always deal with effectively. Because of the lack of advocates to assist in the prosecution of cases, he had to prosecute many of the cases himself. By doing so he was not always able to remain totally impartial to both sides.

According to Lutsky," the office has a variety of different functions. It's an investigative office which pursues complaints by undergraduate students against other student bodies such as area governments, the student senate, and the Administration.

Presently the office is staffed by ten student-advocates which assist Lutsky in handling the various complaints. Lutsky said he intends to increase the number of advocates on his staff so that each case received may be dealt with sufficiently and fairly.

# New effort may emerge on employee union

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

An official from the Union of Student Employes (USE) yesterday said he believes a new effort will soon begin to organize student employes into a collective bargaining unit.

Michael R. Bardsley, acting chairperson of the USE, said he believes an organizing effort in the near future is "inevitable." Bardsley made his remarks at a press conference in response to a ruling Tuesday from the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission that the USE does not constitute "an appropriate bargaining unit," but acknowledged students' rights to organize into bargaining units, under appropriate conditions.

A spokesperson from the Graduate Student Employes Union (GSEU) said at the conference that the USE decision will "only help" the GSEU's efforts to win recognition as a bargaining unit.

The GSEU is presently petitioning the labor commission for recognition as a bargaining unit.

Bardsley said the USE has "lost the battle but won the war" with the ruling from the labor commission. He said even though the USE did not gain recognition as a bargaining unit, "students have won the right to bargain collectively."

The labor commission ruled the USE was not an "appropriate bargaining unit" because the group does not represent a "community of interests." The USE comprises undergraduate student employes of the Campus Center.

Nevertheless, the ruling from the commission did say students employes "constitute a substantial part of the University work force, work with sifficient regularity and continuity and have sufficient interest in wages, hours and working conditions to justify being afforded the protection of the laws..."

Joan Quinlan of the labor commission said the USE does not represent a "community of interests" because it represents only Campus Center student employes instead of a larger campus-wide group.

Brad Klein, co-chairperson of the GSEU, said the USE decision will "only help" the GSEU's efforts because it is now "apparent the state is willing to recognize students as workers."

He said the reasons for the ruling against the USE will not apply to the GSEU because the GSEU is a larger and more campus-wide organization.

The GSEU is composed of teaching assitants, teaching associates, and research assistants.

**After frolicking at the South West Carnival, Andy Soxe, Mary Donovan and Karen Paysnick return to mid-year studying. (Staff photo by Sue Donnelly)**

# Chambermaiding is every kind experience

*By NIKKI ARONSON*
*Collegian Staff*

Sheryl Kandler knocked on the door. No answer. She tried again, this time knocking somewhat louder. Still no answer. Shrugging her shoulders, Kandler drew out the master key and turned it noisily in the lock. No one called to her. She opened the door slowly and peeked into the darkened room. She was barely able to make out the entangled couple on the bed. She apologized to them. Now cognizant of her presence, they punctuated her exit with "No problem."

As a Campus Center Hotel chambermaid, Kandler has rarely entered a hotel room in which guests fail to warn her of their occupancy by a verbal response or displaying of a "Do Not Disturb" sign on the outside of their door.

When such incidents occur says the 21-year-old senior, "it means that they were engaged in something better than getting up and letting the maid come in."

Kandler is one of the 17 chambermaids working in the hotel to help defray the costs of a UMass education. Five additional chambermaids work in full-time capacities.

Kandler, who works a twelve hour week is expected to clean 15 rooms over the course of her 4 hour shift. Says Kandler of her drab yellow smock uniform, "I think the color is just terrible, plus women who have long hair have to pull it back." Kandler frowned as she swept her long brown hair off her shoulders. "Really, I mean the color could at least match my eyes, but we are getting new smocks thanks to Alice. She is definitely the greatest," she winks.

"Alice" is Hotel supervisor Alice Womar. She is responsible for the work assignments and schedules of the chambermaids and three "housemen" employed by the Hotel. "We have a happy family here," she said about her workers, "and we try to keep it that way."

After receiving orders from her supervisors, Kandler gets her "trusty cart loaded with towels, cups, plastic wrap, matches, sheets and cleaning utensils."

Although "chambermaiding" is serious work, there are the light sides of employment that cause hours to slip by unnoticed. "We have to make sure the televisions work, and some of them have radios," said Deborah Bittner, a UMass senior English major who also works as a chambermaid. "If no one is around we can work to the music."

Bittner sees each room as a different story. "When you see an empty box of Cheese-its and a *People* magazine on the floor of one room, and *Newsweek* and a half a bottle of whiskey in another, you begin to wonder what sort of people have stayed in the hotel."

Bittner interjected an infectuous smile and continued, "You find anything in the rooms. In the month and a half that Sheryl and I have been here we've found everything from underwear to a homemade jar of pickles in vacated rooms."

Kandler explained that the policy for "discoveries" vary with the nature of the found item. "For coats and the like, we turn them into Alice. People often come back to claim their personal belongings. If we find liquor and the people have left we can keep what we find." Bittner and Kandler said they could not think of any policy concerning marajuana joints found occasionally in ashtrays.

Girl Scouts are exceptionally clean, and bankers are partiers, according to the women who clean up after them. "The bankers tipped well, though" added Kandler.

Some guests are students and companions registered for the weekend. "Some of them" observed Kandler, "are pigs. The ashtrays overflow onto the rugs — if they bothered to use them at all."

As an Early Childhood Education major, Kandler is concerned with the educational aspects of everything she does. "Maybe being a chambermaid will pay for my own nursery school someday," says Kandler.

Bittner, 21 and a senior English major, agreed that being a chambermaid was a learning experience. "I hope to teach inter-city kids someday, and my experience has shown me the working situation as someone other than a white-collar professional."

The two Newton residents took employment as chambermaids because they "wanted to work on campus and the job was a decent offer."

The morale is high, the work is demanding. Plus there are academic pressures. "It may not be the greatest job," Kandler muses, "but it pays the tuition."

**Fluffing pillows pad the pockets of these student chambermaids in the Campus Center Hotel. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs)**

# Six letters to keep the 'old rugged cross' aglow

## Terrell Evan's Call it what you want

To Dean Field:

Dear Dean Field, we all know that you have a university to run and a whole bunch of students to educate. We know that you are busy and have a lot of worries. Yet sir, it seems to me that racism is not one of your major concerns. If it is, you appear to be afraid to say so. Quoted in the *Collegian* you seem to want the cross-burning, (an overt exhibition of racism) swept under the rug or publicized as a "foolish prank.'

Sir, I say 'overt exhibition of racism' because it denotes what underlies this university as a system and this country on the whole.

Sir, I cannot see the cross-burning as the "work of a couple of drunk idiots" because of the history and the nature of cross-burnings in this country.

Sir, it seems to me that whenever this country has faced the problem of having to deal with words, it is always able to find words that lessen the terror of the real situation. If you think the words 'cross-burning' are much more dramatic than the act itself, maybe you should confer with your local KKK members and see what they have to say.

Sir, I don't remember his name, but what you said seems to be identical, in thought, to what your friend had to say about the cross burning at Hampshire College. We will not forget the cross-burning or the position you have taken. Thank you for your time.

To the University:

Dear University, it seems kind of stupid opening a letter with 'Dear University' but since I don't know any other names, this will have to do.

I have a question for you. What happened to the remains of the cross? When people went to see it the next morning, it was gone. I feel that you know who took it away.

I realize that you have not taken any stance on what happened outside the Bluewall that night. I also realize that 'no stance is a stance.' We will not forget you for your position either. I hope that I haven't taken up too much of your time. Thank you.

To the people who burned the cross:

Dear Cross-burners: I will not call you 'idiots', 'drunks', or 'foolish'. I will call you 'perfect little racists'. I know that it takes a certain mentality to do something like this and it probably exists in the minds of 99 per cent of the people in this country. So you have no reason to go around thinking you're something special. You're just as common as the air. I really don't know if you were students or not so I will not say. Thank you for your time.

To the people who know who did it:

Dear people who know who did it. You are just as guilty if you do not come forth and tell. You are not any better than they are and the 'blood' is on your hands too. Please come forward and tell what you know, it is important that people who do things like this be caught. Coming forth does not mean that you will receive a lot of publicity. Thank you for your time.

To the Collegian:

Dear Collegian, your handling of the cross-burning was typical. Thank you for the room to print.

To Chancellor Bromery and Provost Puryear:

Dear Chancellor Bromery and Provost Puryear, Thank you for not trying to play it off as the 'work of idiots'. Thank you for acknowledging that it was a racist act, which is what so many people saw it as. Thank you for your time...

Thinking about you all.
Terrell Evans.

## "VIEWPOINT"

Viewpoint is a column designed for our readers to express their views on various subjects. In this manner, the staff of Black Affairs hopes to establish an open line of communication between our readers and us. Viewpoint does not necessarily represent the views of the staff of Black Affairs. All articles must be typed.

# What is the real issue?

*By MARCELINA PINA*

"We are African American, Asian American, Latinos, Native Americans, and Chicano people; we identify ourselves along racial and ethnic lines. We are people of color within the United States who share a common heritage of political, economic, and cultural exploitation.

We are in solidarity with the liberation struggles of Third World countries internationally, and recognize that the destinies of these countries directly affect our future as Third World people within the United States." This was the proposal for defining Third World peoples, from the Third World community. John Yong, Asian Third World senator, read the proposing amendment which immediately was open for discussion. This statement brought up much controversy at the student senate meeting Wednesday night.

The opposers to this amendment felt that it excluded several people that were also exploited and oppressed. I too agree that many ethnic groups have been oppressed and exploited throughout history, but this is not substantial in including them as a part of the Third World. The key phrase is people of color, to be more explicit, non-whites. We the Third World senators feel this definition encompasses all of the minority people of color at the University and are satisfied with it. So why the heated debate?

Once again the term racial discrimination was thrown out. In defining ourselves we are not descriminating against anyone. We are just defining a people for what they are.

Recently, the Third World people were confronted with the issue of a white senator, Craig Sherwood running on a Third World ballot. Why should white students run on Third World ballots when we are only allotted 15 seats. Eventually we would have no seats. Could this be a deliberate motive? By defining Third World peoples we can avoid recurrence of situations like this in the future.

Are you tired of constantly hearing and seeing the word racism. Well I for one am tired of using it but one finds it difficult when one is constantly being subjected to it. I found it difficult to conceive that a very explicit definition would lead to a racial battle.

I ask you the small majority that are guilty of this, is the real issue ever racial discrimination or is this a mere new tactic by a small majority of whites in supporting racial oppression.

We didn't want and never intended to have a racial battle. All we wanted was to establish an identity.

# Five College Black Studies to begin seminar series

The Five College Black Studies Executive Committee will begin its 1977-78 Faculty Seminar Series with a symposium on "The Black Family in Slavery and Freedom." Papers will be presented by Professors Mavis Campbell of Amherst College, Maceo Dailey of Smith, and William Harris of U. Mass. Professor Herbert Gutman, author of *The Black Family in Slavery & Freedom, 1750-1925* will be present to respond.

The seminar will take place on Tuesday, November 1, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College, Amherst, Mass. The seminar is open to the public. A reception will follow.

**A symposium on "The Black Family in Slavery and Freedom" will be presented Tuesday, November 1, at Hampshire College. The public is welcome to attend.**

## Annie's Poetry Corner

**I AM A WOMAN**

I am poor
yet I offer you riches
I am weak
yet I offer you strength
I am unknowing
yet I offer you knowledge
I am still
yet I offer you mobility
I am alone
yet I offer you companionship
I am in darkness
yet I offer you light
I am unbalanced
yet I offer you stability
I am the mother
I offer you rebirth
Just because I am a woman
Annie Carpenter 1976 (c)

**Feiffer**

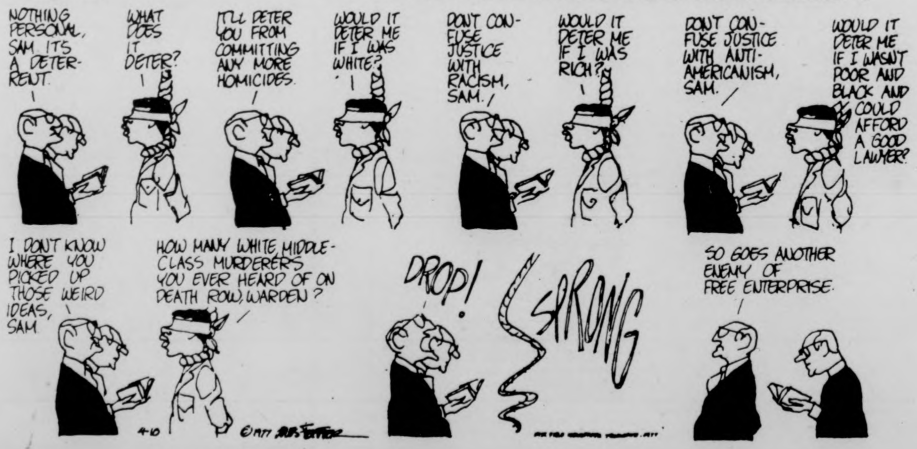
NOTHING PERSONAL, SAM. IT'S A DETERRENT.
WHAT DOES IT DETER?
IT'LL DETER YOU FROM COMMITTING ANY MORE HOMICIDES.
WOULD IT DETER ME IF I WAS WHITE?
DON'T CONFUSE JUSTICE WITH RACISM, SAM.
WOULD IT DETER ME IF I WAS RICH?
DON'T CONFUSE JUSTICE WITH ANTI-AMERICANISM, SAM.
WOULD IT DETER ME IF I WASN'T POOR AND BLACK AND COULD AFFORD A GOOD LAWYER?
I DON'T KNOW WHERE YOU PICKED UP THOSE WEIRD IDEAS, SAM.
HOW MANY WHITE MIDDLE-CLASS MURDERERS YOU EVER HEARD OF ON DEATH ROW, WARDEN?
DROP!
SPRONG
SO GOES ANOTHER ENEMY OF FREE ENTERPRISE.
4-10
©1977

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# Discrimination causes quotos

*By MARY E. CUSTARD*
*Black Affairs Staff*

It seems that everytime a certain number of positions are set aside for Third World People, a white person comes along and claims it's discriminatory.

Quota systems have been set up for Third World People because for over 200 years white people have been (and still are) discriminating against Third World People.

Third World Children are undereducated in innercity schools, while their white counterparts in the suburbs receive the best education that money can buy. So it is surprising that Third World Children score lower on tests made for white children?

White people have perpetuated a system that undereducates Third World People. Is it so wrong to have a quota system that allows Third World People a chance to do things that we have never done and have never been able to do before? We all know that if there were no quota system, there would be very few if any Third World People in non-menial jobs. Not because Third World People are not qualified but because we happen to have a different skin color than white people.

If Third World ballots were not allotted on the Student Senate, how many Third World People do you think would hold seats? And as far as a white person representing my views, my emotions, and my culture, it is truly impossible. Discrimination? On whose part?

## On the way to the Collegian yesterday....

*By ANGELA THOMAS*
*Black Affairs Staff*

Ran into a good friend yesterday who stopped me to discuss my article, "It was just a party last Wednesday night,... or was it?" that appeared this past Wednesday October 19, in Black Affairs.

Talking outside of the Campus Center with Rock, (a name that I affectionately call him). Rock explained why the music was not turned off that night in the Bluewall when the announcement was made about the cross burning outside.

To make a long story short, (I don't have much space) Rock told me that the intention was not to create a panic that could lead to a physical encounter. (Thank you Fifi)

Just in the midst of agreeing that UMass is indeed not fantasy land, a friend of Rock surprised him by grabbing him from behind. Rock immediately grabbed him and started to throw him. Upon seeing his pigmention he stopped and just backed off. Rock cried out, "Man just be cool, don't you know not to do something like that after what has been going on!?

Do *you* know not to do something like that after what has been happening?

**Picture of the week: All together now, get set, and ... Harmonize!!**
**A rehearsal scene in preparation of the Homecoming Show presented last Friday, October 14, at New Africa House. For those who missed the show, there are some very talented and gifted folks in this valley who performed to a very appreciative audience. Photo by Edward Cohen**

The Third World Women's Center
cordially invites you to a "Social Hour"

Sunday, October 23 at 7:30 p.m.
in the Malcom X Center

Dessert will be served. Hope to see you there.

## Weekend Happenings

Tonight at Amherst College an authentic minstrel and vaudeville show will be presented at the Buckley Recital Hall.

The show will include the antics of Albert & Sandra Gibson, Galervean.

Mosley, comic stripper, Paul Moondog Wheaton, the only one-man band in the world. Also one of the outstanding tap dancers of this era, Charles Cook, will perform solo and in concert. Also will be the dancing Chorus Gibson Girls and an All Star Big Little Band. Sandra Gibson, 1938 Lindy Hop Champ, will perform comedy.

The show starts at 8 p.m. and is open to the public free of charge.

### Southwest

Southwest is having a carnival all this weekend.

### Parties

Amherst College Saturday night at Psi Phi House. K. Rock D.J.

UMass-Melville Saturday night in Southwest.

UMass-Dwight Saturday night presented by their Cultural Center.

**LUTHER** **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

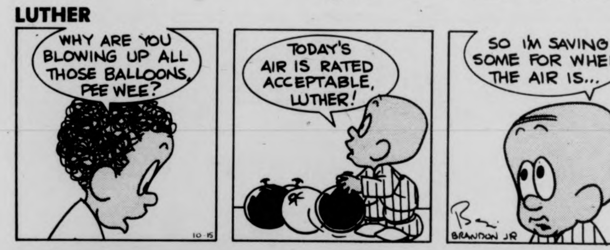
WHY ARE YOU BLOWING UP ALL THOSE BALLOONS, PEE WEE?
TODAY'S AIR IS RATED ACCEPTABLE, LUTHER!
SO I'M SAVING SOME FOR WHEN THE AIR IS...
...RATED UNACCEPTABLE!
10-15
BRANDON JR
©1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

## Thoughts

"Many people complain more about the violence that they see on TV than they do about the violence that they see in their everyday life."
David M. Warren

The story of a woman's outrage and a woman's revenge.

A Paramount Release
DINO DE LAURENTIIS Presents
CHARLES BRONSON
in a MICHAEL WINNER film
"DEATH WISH"
Co-starring VINCENT GARDENIA WILLIAM REDFIELD and HOPE LANGE
Music by HERBIE HANCOCK from the novel "DEATH WISH" by BRIAN GARFIELD
Screenplay by WENDELL MAYES Produced by HAL LANDERS and BOBBY ROBERTS
Directed and Co-Produced by MICHAEL WINNER TECHNICOLOR
R RESTRICTED
A Paramount Release

DINO DE LAURENTIIS Presents a FREDDIE FIELDS production
Lipstick
It isn't always an invitation to a kiss.
Introducing MARGAUX HEMINGWAY
Starring CHRIS SARANDON PERRY KING and ANNE BANCROFT
Produced by FREDDIE FIELDS Directed by LAMONT JOHNSON Screenplay by DAVID RAYFIEL
Music by MICHEL POLNAREFF TECHNICOLOR · A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
R RESTRICTED

Fri., Oct. 21 CCA
tickets will be sold at 6:30 & 9:45, For Both Shows. $1.00

Any student who wishes to serve
on the newly formed
Collective Bargaining Committee
of the
Undergraduate Student Senate
should contact the Speaker in
Rm 420 Student Union
or
call 5-0341.

Tranquility is sure to be found by the waters of Quabbin reservoir. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

# Two anti-nuke groups join forces

By AMY KAPLAN
Collegian Staff

Members of the anti-nuke Clamshell Alliance and the Mass. Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) will join forces to serve as "legal interventors" in upcoming State hearings on nuclear power plants, alliance member Myra Levy said yesterday.

The purpose of the state hearing, sponsored by the Energy Facilities Citing Council, is to decide which nuclear power plants will be built and their possible implications to the community, Levy said. She said the alliance would present testimony outlining potential dangers of thermo-nuclear reactors.

Earlier this year the alliance protested against the construction of the proposed nuke plants at Montague and Seabrook, N.H.

Levy said the group is also planning a dual-purpose campaign in Sunderland next month. In addition to trying to educate citizens about the dangers and politics in nuclear power, Levy said the alliance will also attempt to gauge public opinion on the construction of the Montague facility. The Greenfield office of the alliance is sponsoring the project, which will begin in November.

The canvassers will also be discussing alternative forms of energy, like hydroelectric power, available to valley residents, Levy said.

Alliance member Stephen Axelbaum said yesterday "the primary motivation of the clamshell members is their committment to educate the public, and to generate positive energy into shopping the future construction of nuclear plants."

On the weekend of October 7-9, the Clamshell Alliance Training Committee held a session for people interested in conducting non violent workshops, said Alliance member Pat Myerson. The purpose of the weekend was to enlarge the number of people ready to do non-violence training for Clamshell civil disobediance actions, she said. The event was held at the Mount Toby Friends Meeting House in Everett.

The utilization of already trained non-violent protesters and the possibility of abbreviated training sessions for them was discussed, as well as the issues lacking in the training for the last occupation, said Myerson.

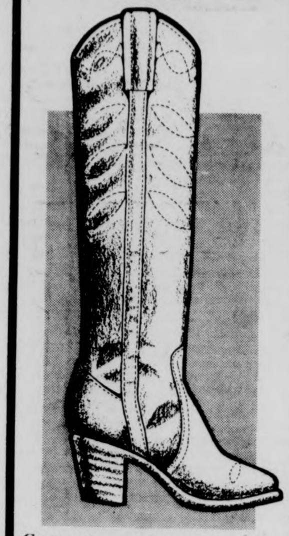

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WEEKEND MONEY
The Collegian Graphics Department is looking for people (especially artists) who can work on weekends. These are WORK STUDY positions. Contact Randy Glenn at the Collegian

Work Study Position Available:
Sylvan Area Government Secretary-
$3.25 per hour
12 hours per week
application & job description available outside 02 Cashin House

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Boneless Chuck Steak 1.19 lb.
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Delmonico Steak 2.99 lb.
Breakfast Sausage 1.19 lb.
Slab Bacon 1.39 lb.
DELI
Pressed Ham 1.99 lb.
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BEER
Miller's 12 oz. cans 5.95 case
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*Cortez
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*Waffle Trainer
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*Rackett
* both mens and womens

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8 MAIN ST., AMHERST

## ★ GRC

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Regarding financing, Pink said, "Massachusetts has not made any funds available to Tufts for financing the vet school and Tufts has not asked for any."

The U.S. Congress last spring appropriated $10 million for the school. U.S. Representative Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., was a prime mover of the bill through Congress.

Conte is currently supporting a bill before a Health, Education and Welfare committee to provide grants to accredited institutions across the nation to develop new schools of veterinary medicine, and to help employ faculty and provide equipment.

Wilson commented, "To receive the 10 million dollars in Federal funds, Tufts had to match $2.5 million dollars." This brings the total amount actually approved for establishment to $12.5 million.

The curriculum of the vet school calls for two years of classroom work at the Medical and Dental Schools of Tufts University. The last two clinical years are coordinated with the six New England land grant universities, Angel Memorial Hospital in Boston for "small animal clinical," and a hospital in Grafton, Ma., for "large animal clinical."

State officials have approved the use of 700 acres at Grafton State Hospital by Tufts University to establish facilities for a New England Regional Veterinary School.

The first class of 35 students is expected to enter the vet school in summer or fall of 1979. Over the years classes could reach 75 to 100 students.

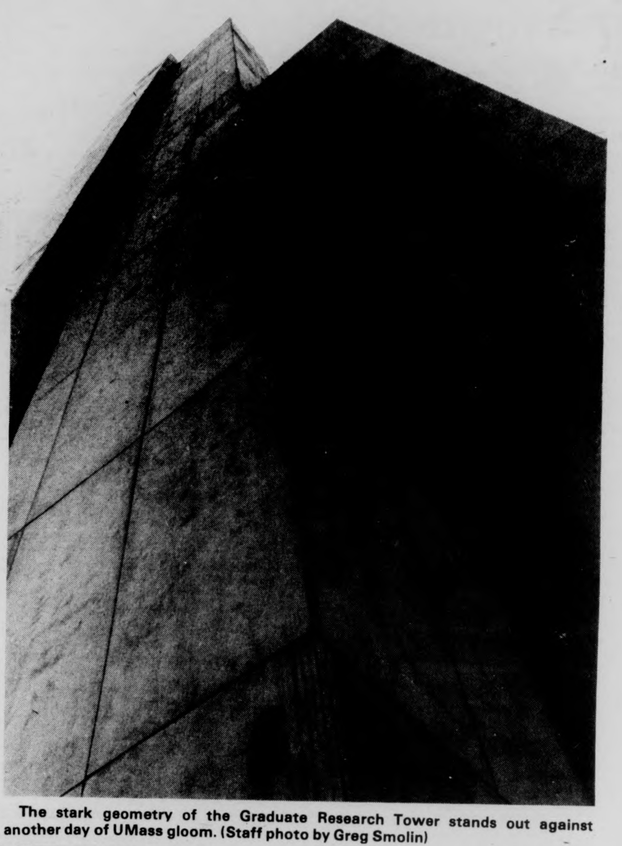

The stark geometry of the Graduate Research Tower stands out against another day of UMass gloom. (Staff photo by Greg Smolin)

GRE
Classes are now forming to prepare for the December 3rd exam. Tuesday classes will begin on October 25th. Early enrollment is advised. Write us at Box 28, Amherst, or call 256-6462.
TEST PREP

# Six persons in rock group died in airplane crash

GILLSBURG, Miss. [UPI] — At least six persons were confirmed dead last night in the crash of a twin-engine propelled driven plane flying the popular southern rock group, Lynryd Synyrd, to a concert in Louisiana. Identities of the victims were not available at press time last night.

Spokesmen for the Federal Aviation Administration and the Mississippi Highway Patrol announced the crash, but there was no immediate information on whether any of the band members were killed.

"We have fatalities and we have injured," a highway patrol spokesman said. He said some emergency units were having difficulty reaching the scene.

FAA spokesman Jerry Lavey in Washington, D.C., said he had received a report of "multiple fatalities and some survivors" in the crash of a Convair 240.

He said the plane was traveling from Greenville, S.C. to Baton Rouge, La., for a concert tonight when it crashed two miles northeast of Gillsburg, a small town on the Louisiana-Mississippi border.

The aircraft was in contact with air traffic control of the Federal Aviation Administration in Houston, Tex., at 7:47 EDT. The pilot radioed he was low on fuel. The FAA said radio and radar contact was then lost.

Survivors and the dead were taken to Southwest Medical Center in McComb, Miss. A source at the hospital confirmed six dead and said at least six survivors had been admitted. Those admitted were identified as Gary Russington, guitarist; Allen Collins, guitarist, Billy Powell, keyboards, Leon Wilkeson, bass, Artemas Pyle, drummer and Leslie Hawkins, backup singer.

A member of the Gillsburg Volunteer Fire Department said when he reached the scene three members of the band had scrambled out of the plane and gone to a house a quarter mile away for help. He did not know their identity.

"They were in pretty bad shape. One of them had ribs sticking out and the other two had blood all over them," he said. He said rescuers had to wade through a waterhole to get to the crash site, and there they had to remove band instruments to free trapped survivors.

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CROSS—COUNTRY SKIS
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We have complete packages—including skis, bindings, poles, boots and set-up. For $79.95-102.95. **NOW** at savings of $21-$32 off list. Description of this equipment would be inadequate, so come in and look, touch and try on.
Also, accessories, rentals, junior size shoes and bicycles.
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# Inmate abuse investigated at Walpole

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, at the request of three state legislators, yesterday asked the state attorney general to investigate alleged physical abuse by guards against Walpole State prison inmates.

Sens. Jack Backman, D-Brookline, and William Owens, D-Boston, and Rep. Doris Bunte, D- Boston, met with Dukakis earlier in the day to discuss reported beatings and suicides at state prisons.

They also asked him to halt plans for prison construction in Massachusetts.

After the meeting, Dukakis said he asked Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti to investigate alleged beatings.

The three legislators toured Walpole Tuesday at the urging of several Walpole inmates who alleged they were beaten by guards after the September death of another inmate.

Bunte said "among the four or five dozen inmates we talked to" one inmate, Steven Devaney, 19, reported he was beaten the previous night by guards.

"We saw marks on this man from his head throughout his body. There were welts on his back and his shoulder blades," said Backman.

Bunte said by Tuesday afternoon, Devaney still had not received the medical attention he requested.

"We want to know how often the guards are beating and abusing prisoners...we cannot allow this to continue in the Commonwealth," Backman said.

Correction Department spokesman Larry Parnell denied Devaney's claim he was beaten.

"Our reports show Devaney physically resisted being returned to his cell and a struggle ensued," Parnell said Thursday. "He was cut, scraped and bruised a bit, but there was no unnecessary force on the part of our guards who are under a strict code of conduct."

Parnell said Devaney's cuts and buises were dressed by a paramedic the night of the incident.

The legislators said there have been at least three suicides at state prisons in the past six months.

One alleged suicide occured several hours after the inmate was locked in a "blue" room — an empty, tiny, isolation cell with only a hole in the floor for a toilet, Backman said.

The legislators said they wanted an end to use of the "blue" rooms, a system inmates could negotiate and resolve grievances, and an end to segregation of inmates in the "B" section — a maximum security area.

"Walpole already is a maximum security section," said Owens. He said the "B" section merely segregated men from the rest of the population making them more vulnerable to guard abuse.

# Peter Reilly given freedom by police

*HARTFORD, Conn.* [*UPI*] — Connecticut State Police Commissioner Edward P. Leonard yesterday conceded for the first time that Peter A. Reilly should not be rearrested for the 1973 slaying of his mother.

In a surprise move, Leonard — who has steadfastly maintained that Reilly killed his 51-year-old mother, Barbara Gibbons — issued a statement saying a state prosecutor was right when he refused to issue another warrant for the youth.

"I wholeheartedly support State's Attorney Dennis Santore in his decision not to take court action on the Barbara Gibbons homicide because of inconsistencies and unresolved questions of evidence," Leonard said.

Last week, Leonard made public a report accusing Reilly of running over his mother with his car and then dragging her inside their tiny Falls Village cottage, where he stabbed and slashed her to death.

At the time, he said as far as the state police were concerned Reilly was guilty and the "case is closed."

But yesterday, Leonard said "this case is only closed in the administrative sense that available evidence had been investigated as thoroughly as possible.

"In accordance with standard procedures, if any new evidence comes to light, the investigation will then be actively resumed," he added. Reilly was arrested the day after his mother was found dead Sept. 28, 1973. The next spring, he was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to six to 16 years.

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**FINAL DAY**

UNIVERSITY STORE
campus center/univ of mass/amherst

# U.S. has SWAT team to deal with hijackings

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Attorney General Griffin Bell said yesterday the FBI has special "SWAT" teams trained to deal with hijackings, and an FBI spokesman said "it's a safe assumption" they were alerted in the Frontier Airlines case.

The spokesman said the agency has five-man Special Weapons and Tactics teams — "SWAT" for short — at all major bureaus in the nation.

The teams are trained for hijackings and other emergencies and "It's a safe assumption they have been alerted", to the Frontier case, he said.

While the Pentagon says it has "trained forces and equipment" prepared to deal with emergencies, Bell said U.S. law prohibits military units from rescuing a hijacked aircraft in America.

"All I have is the FBI," he said, when asked about the possibility of alerting commandos or raiders to seize the Frontier aircraft in a rescue attempt like that staged by West Germany this week.

The law, he said, "restricts the use of troops in the United States... so we would use FBI and local law enforcement."

The FBI spokesman said SWAT teams are trained to deal with a variety of emergencies, such as rescuing hostages in a building takeover, in a bank holdup or in an airline hijacking.

"In almost all our field offices we have a SWAT team — a specially trained group of five agents who train together once a month for emergency situations — any situation where force could possibly be needed," he said.

"They carry not only side arms but also have shoulder weapons," he said. "The purpose of this is to save lives."

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TEST PREP

In 1968 I fought in the streets of Chicago at the Democratic National Convention.

In 1969 I participated with the SDS in occupying the Administration Building at the University of Chicago.

But, since I met Jesus Christ, I know that

God loves the people

Daniel at 253-5716

WAR IN THE MIDDLE EAST

C.C. AUD.
8 P.M.

MON., OCT. 24

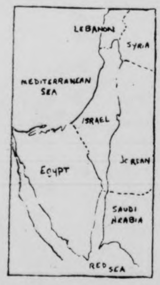

Speakers: Bassem Mouallem; Lebanese journalist, "Arabia in the Gulf"
John Hillson; author, founder of Palestine Solidarity Comm., Univ. Colorado 1969
David Sidorsky; prof. philosophy, Columbia Univ., chair Amer. Zionist Youth Found.

Cosponsered by: Distinguished Visitors Program, Student Gov. Assoc., Young Socialist Alliance

# News in Brief

## Harvard to receive large Arco grant

*NEW YORK* [*AP*] — The Atlantic Richfield Co. will make a $1,131,280 grant to Harvard University to establish a forum of public affairs at its John F. Kennedy School of Government, it was announced yesterday.

"The forum will be a regular meeting place for public affairs events of national and international importance, according to the university's plans," said a joint announcement at the Harvard Club in Manhattan.

To be known as the Arco Forum, it will be located in the Kennedy school's new building, now under construction, and will seat as many as 500 persons.

The Kennedy school was established as the Graduate School of Public administration in 1935 and was given its present name in 1966.

"During election campaigns and other periods of intense national debate on public issues," the announcement said, "candidates and other leading spokesmen representing various points of view will be invited to use the forum as a platform from which to address the general public."

## 'Extinct' bird seen in Peru

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — A flower-eating bird believed extinct for a century has been discovered in Peru by an American ornithologist, the World Wildlife Fund reported yesterday.

The bird is the white-winged guan, basically a charcoal-colored species that lives in trees. It is slightly larger than a ring-necked pheasant.

Dr. John O'Neill, a Louisiana State University ornithologist who has been studying Peruvian birds for 16 years, and Gustavo del Solar of Peru reported seeing four white-winged guans feeding in trees in a garden in northwestern Peru on Sept. 13.

The discovery marked the first confirmed sighting of the species since 1877.

## Mass. man fights for right to race

*NEW YORK* [*AP*] — A Massachusetts man started court action in Manhattan yesterday to force the New York Roadrunners Club to allow him to participate in a marathon race around the city in his wheelchair this coming Sunday.

Robert Hall, of Belmont Mass., obtained an order in state Supreme Court from Justice Bernard Nadel requiring the club to show on Friday why Hall should be barred from the race.

## Boston-plan used as model in Wash.

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Boston Mayor Kevin White yesterday presented the White House with a $100 million dollar urban development plan which could provide a model for the administration's still-to-be-born urban policy.

White said he received no promises from the administration other than that "they would listen and they would respond."

But he made it clear that the so-called Boston-plan was in some senses a challenge to the administration to come through on its campaign promises about being responsive to the needs of the city.

"We took a gamble that the Carter administration is prepared to come up with an urban policy," White said after a White House meeting that included himself, Sens. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., and Edward Brooke, R-Mass., and Speaker Thomas P. O'Neil Jr. and White House aide Jack Watson.

## Pan Am lowers air fare to Orient

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Pan American World Airways announced plans yesterday to cut in half the cost of flying to the Orient, saying its proposed budget fares can open the Pacific to tourists as well as business travelers on expense accounts.

The transpacific budget prices, which Pan Am hopes to introduce next year, are patterned after those just put into effect between New York and London.

They would permit one-way, reserved-seat travel to Tokyo on scheduled flights for as little as $199 from Hawaii, $259 from the West Coast or $349 from New York. Economy class travel to Tokyo costs $403 from Hawaii, $502 from the West Coast and $681 from New York.

Pan Am said it would put budget tickets to the Orient on sale immediately, subject to approval by U.S. and foreign governments, even though its first flights using the new flare plan are not scheduled before Jan. 15, 1978.

The airline said the new fares will be offered on flights linking New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle with Bangkok, Guam, Hong Kong, Manila, Okinawa, Osaka, Singapore, Taipei and Tokyo.

# Students seek revenge for death of terrorists

[*UPI*] — Thousands of students screaming slogans of revenge for the prison deaths of three West German terrorists fought a gunbattle with police in Rome yesterday. Radicals throughout France and Italy stepped up their campaign against German targets and vowed "one hundred thousand" bombings to destroy German business.

At least seven persons, including four officers, were wounded in the clashes around Rome University, police said. They said they had arrested 25 persons on charges of possessing weapons and firebombs.

The students were barred from marching on the West German embassy and retreated into the campus throwing Molotov cocktails at riot police and shouting slogans accusing "German Nazis" for the "coldblooded murder of our comrades."

Police also reported minor bombings against the German Academy in Rome and German companies and auto showrooms in Rome, Florence, Bologna, Genoa, and the beach resort of Ostia, raising to at least 20 the number of attacks reported on German targets in Italy.

In the southwestern French city of Toulouse, bomb explosions ripped through two West German automobile warehouses and several cars and a huge fire ravaged buildings of a company that supplies paper to West German firms, police said.

A blast also badly damaged another warehouse in Versailles just outside Paris. An anonymous telephone caller said the so-called "Andreas Baader Group of the Armed Faction Movement for Popular Autonomy" set it off.

Another caller told the French news agency that German guerrillas plan to "execute all the hangmen and their corrupt medico-legal accomplices" responsible for death of the jailed West German terrorists.

"One hundred thousand attacks by explosives will destroy the structure of the German capitalist economy in Europe," he said.

Leftists in France and Italy said they were retaliating for the "cold-blooded killing" of Andreas Baader and two other West German terrorist leaders in their jail cells. Germany says the three committed suicide after the failure of a hijack mission to force their release from prison.

In Greece, police fought a gunbattle early yesterday with a gang of guerrillas driving a stolen car loaded with dynamite, firebombs, pistols and ammunition near a West German factory outside Athens.

Two officers and one attacker — identified as a 34-year-anarchist — were wounded.

The Bonn government says the three terrorists committed suicide in despair over the crushing of a hijacking by crack West German troops who shot to death three guerrillas and rescued 86 hostages in Mogadishu, Somalia.

But terrorist organizations claim Baader and his two comrades were murdered.

# Protest spreads across S. Africa

*JOHANNESBURG, South Africa* [*AP*] — Police gunfire wounded a black youth yesterday as disturbances and protests flared across South Africa following the government's crackdown on the black press and black protest movements and leaders.

Even Afrikaaner academics joined the wide condemnation of the government by opposition whites and the opposition press. Some warned the country is becoming a police state headed towards bloody racial conflict.

But Gen. H.J. van den Berg, head of the powerful Bureau of State Security, declared that even tougher action will be taken if the current unrest continues. He said there could be more arrests and restrictions.

At the United Nations in New York, the 49-nation African Group announced it would ask the U.N. Security Council to take up "the question of South Africa... as soon as possible."

In its toughest action since the early 1960s, South Africa's white government on Wednesday banned virtually all significant black organizations, closed the two principal black newspapers, detained more than 50 prominent blacks and slapped restriction orders on seven whites.

Closing of the white-owned World and Weekend World newspapers meant urban blacks, already living under severe government racial restrictions, lost the publications regarded as most closely mirroring their grievances and aspirations. The papers carried the most extensive reporting in the country of black unrest and boycotts.

Also wiped out, at least officially, were all black consciousness movements, including black-run self-help community programs. Their offices have been closed, their assets frozen, and most of their leaders detained.

The wounding of the youth yesterday occurred when police fired on protestors outside Graaff-Reinet, a town in Cape province 500 miles south of Johannesburg. Riot police chief Maj. Gen. Dawid Kriel said police fired after 300 youths gathered at a primary school near the town and began stoning cars.

Kriel reported 13 arrests at various disturbances across the country. One trouble spot was the black township of Sharpeville, 36 miles south of Johannesburg where in 1960 a total of 67 blacks were killed by police gunfire in the country's first major racial disturbance.

Principal J. Makhokolo of Sharpeville's Lekoa-Shandu high school said students wrote slogans on blackboards denouncing Bantu black education and chanted nationalist slogans in the schoolyard before streaming out to stone passing cars.

Six youths were arrested, Kriel said, in Pretoria's black townships, scene of continuing unrest with militants reported by police to be intimidating some high schoolers who want to attend classes.

In Johannesburg's big Soweto township, home of 1.2 million blacks, virtually all middle schools were deserted, the first time that younger pupils have joined Soweto's total high school boycott by 27,000 high school pupils.

# Korean woman implicated in influence buying scandal

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — The wives of Reps. Kika de la Garza, D-Tex., and John T. Myers, R-Ind., testified yesterday a Korean woman tried to give the congressmen cash-filled envelopes in 1975 while they were visiting Seoul.

Speaking at a House ethics committee hearing on alleged Korean attempts to buy influence in Congress, the women said the incidents occurred late the same August evening at rooms they had in a posh Seoul hotel. They said the money was returned the next day in each case.

Mrs. de la Garza said the woman who left the cash for her husband was the wife of Kim Dong Jo, a former ambassador to Washington then serving as Korean foreign minister and now a presidential assistant for foreign affairs. Mrs. Myers said she didn't know the woman who came to her room.

The congressmen were part of a delegation of 10 House members touring the Far East, and the episodes described by the two women suggested the alleged Korean effort to win favor with American lawmakers was not confirmed to Capitol Hill.

"I was shocked, I was hurt, I felt insulted," said Lucille de la Garza after describing her experience, adding that nothing similar had ever occurred in her husband's 25 years of public service.

Both wives said neither they nor their husbands counted the money, but Carol Myers said her husband told her his envelope was full of $100 bills.

In each case, the Korean woman was said to have come to the hotel rooms and to have handed over a plain white envelope — saying a political contribution was inside — and slipped out the door.

# Escaped Philippino prisoners praise US human rights stand

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Two prominent Filipinos who made a dramatic escape from a military prison near Manila said yesterday President Carter's human rights program has helped prisoners in the Philippines.

Eugenio Lopez Jr., 48, former publisher of the Manila Chronicle, and Sergio Osmena III, 33, grandson of a former Philippine president, escaped from maximum security detention at the Fort Bonafacio military camp this month by cutting through four fences, driving 150 miles to a seldom used airstrip and then flying to Hong Kong in a private plane.

Lopez said Carter's program of putting pressure on governments which have poor human rights records "gave us a lot of hope."

In one case this year, Lopez told a news conference, the U.S. Embassy in Manila intervened and obtained the release of Trinidad Gerilla, a woman leader of a squatters movement, who was alleged to have been tortured while in prison.

"It was the first time the United States intervened on behalf of a Filipino," Osmena said.

The two men were imprisoned for five years, accused of rebellion in a plot to assassinate President Ferdinand E. Marcos after he placed the Philippines under martial law in 1972.

They denied any connection with a Marcos plot.

"If Marcos is sincere about letting political prisoners free," Lopez said, "let him release Benigno Acquino," the Philippine president's chief political rival.

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# Electric rate structure to change

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — The more you use, the more you'll pay. That's the theme behind proposed new electric rates in Massachusetts where big users of electricity now get discounts.

Under the radically different electric rate structure announced yesterday by the state Dept. of Public Utilities, factories, companies and consumers will have to pay more for electricity during times of peak demand, and less when demand decreases.

Now big users of electricity are charged a lower rate for power than smaller users.

"The old rate structure did not accurately reflect the real world energy situation," said DPU Chairman Harold Keohane.

"It's an economic fact that is costs different amounts to produce one kilowatt of electricity at different times of the day."

The new rate structure, which will be aired at public hearings next month, could produce significant changes in work and business hours as companies try to reduce consumption of electricity during peak hears.

Within a few months the state's 10 utility companies will be required to offer some form of peak load rates to customers who are willing to pay for the special meters, which range from $75 to several thousand dollars.

Within a year, the utility companies must devise a mandatory peak load pricing system to cover all customers.

Because the development of the meters is in its infancy, Keohane admits there probably won't be enough meters — and they will probably be too expensive — to install in all homes and businesses.

Instead, utility companies will be required to develop a peak load price system that covers customers who do not have meters.

For example, a utility company could compute a single rate for each of the three classes of customers — residential, commercial and industrial — by taking into consideration how much each contributes to the peak demand for electricity. Surcharges might be added for summer or winter, depending on what season demand for electricity was greater.

"The big social impact of this is how much can you change people's habits," says Boston Edison spokesman Charles Newton. "Companies with 9,000 employes who work 9 to 5: they can't change their hours."

Companies and factories, however, will be encouraged to invest in metering systems that manage their electricity use, said Keohane. Instead of allowing air conditioners to operate eight hours, for example, a system with a thermostat could shut it off intermittently.

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*TEST PREP*

# Communities respond to state-wide growth survey

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — Nearly all Massachusetts cities and towns favor reviving central business districts, yet many also want to slow down or halt overall community growth, a new state planning report revealed yesterday.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, his chief planners and a special legislative commission joined together to unveil an 85-page survey of how the state's cities and towns feel about their future. The report, entitled "City and Town Centers: A Program for Growth," also contained recommendations on how those grassroots opinions should be translated into governmental action.

Dukakis noted that local Growth Policy Committees in nearly every Bay State community had contributed to the final report following many months of hearings and study at the local level.

He said nearly every local committee had called for action to revive traditional business centers, not only those in older, larger cities but also in smaller towns.

At the same time, the report's summary said, "52 communities indicated either that they do not expect to grow or that they desire a no-growth future. Another 103 communities expressed a desire for slower, more moderate growth."

The Office of State Planning, which wrote the report, said this did not mean that communities were trying to "thwart growth," just avoid its adverse effects.

Many of the planning office's recommendations merely endorsed already existing state programs or legislative proposals.

However, it also urged several new actions, including these:

— An anti-arson campaign, including beefing up of the state Fire Marshal's office and closer state monitoring of fire insurance policies to prevent over-insuring.

— Establishment of a Massachusetts Heritage Trust Advisory Commission to help localities preserve the best features of their downtown areas.

— Speeding up of tax foreclosure proceedings for structures not occupied by their owner.

# Fourth-graders show flair in learning about law

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — Any student of the world can tell you the law is serious business, but Ken Wilson's fourth-graders from St. Louis do it with a flair not matched in the most prestigious law schools.

Consider these games:

"A good thing to remember about needing a lawyer is don't."

"A good attorney should keep thinking about his case around-the-clock, 12 days a week."

Wilson, who's been teaching nine-year-olds for almost 20 years, says many of his students aspire to be lawyers, and eagerly soak in all they can about the nation's legal system.

The teacher recently shared some of the more astounding observations made by his pupils with Barrister magazine, a publication of the American Bar Association.

"I think many of them show keen insight," said Wilson in a telephone interview. He said he prefers to have the children remain anonymous, but offered these examples of the fourth grade view of the law:

"By learning that lawyers are sometimes called attorneys, I now know two places in the encyclopedia I can try to find out about the," one future researcher explained.

About an ancient milestone in the law, one pupil wrote, "The Justinian Code is a well-known code few people have ever heard of." Still another wrote, "The Justinian Code was made in 529 but I forget whether it was A.C. or D.C."

Older students of the law readily could identify with the youngster who wrote resignedly, "I looked up what a habeas corpus is twice, but I forgot it three times."

And how's this for perception: "Once I had a chance to read a whole stack of law books. Things they say in law books are only to look at, not to understand."

For the sheer agony of learning: "Lawyers sometimes become judges. Maybe they become attorneys, too. I do not know. It takes all my knowing to know the lawyers sometimes become judges."

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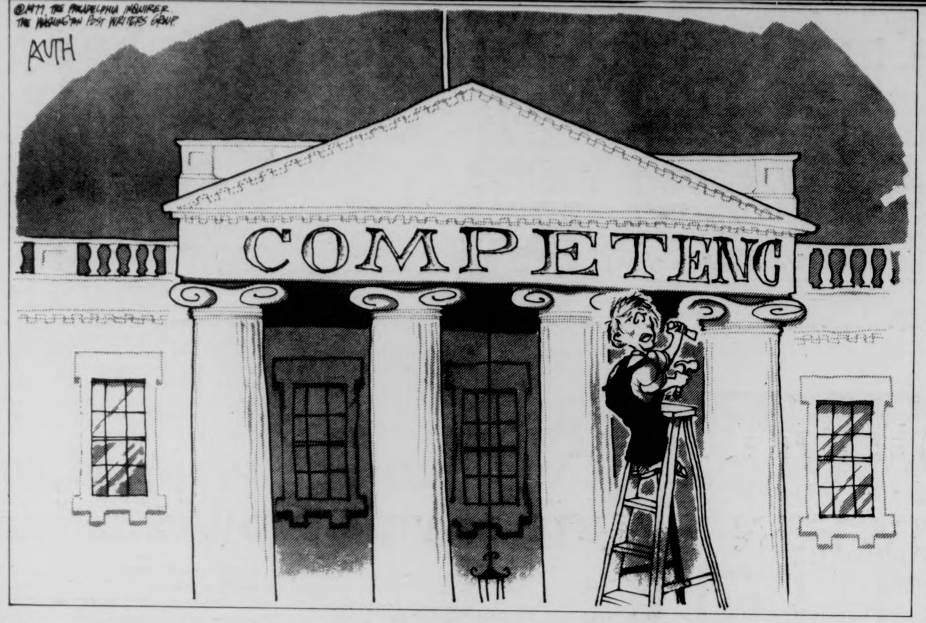
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# Inserts and equality after the law

**bob melia**

Recently there has been much discussion among *Collegian* editors and staff members about whether inserts, like *Nummo News*, should be included in the *Collegian*. And just as the Supreme Court is having difficulty deciding the Bakke case, the *Collegian* is having trouble deciding what to do about inserts. But if we compare the two, I think we can derive insights which will allow us to settle both disputes in a logically coherent and morally satisfactory manner.

Assume that Allan Bakke is a UMass student and a budding Bob Woodward, but can't get his article printed because of a quota granting a certain amount of space to Black Affairs (Black Affairs is not an insert, but it illustrates the similarities between the Bakke case and the *Collegian's* insert dilemma, so we will use it for the moment and return to inserts later). Bakke thereupon sues the *Collegian* for reverse discrimination, asserting that had not the *Collegian* set aside a quota of Black Affairs articles, his article would have been accepted. The *Collegian* quota is unconstitutional, he claims, because we are all equals before the law, and the law prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, religion or political persuasion.

This seems to be a strong point in Bakke's favor until we realize that while all of us are equal *before* the law, we are most certainly not equal *after* the law. The provision of formally equal legal rights to all is a cruel fraud unless everyone possesses roughly equal social and material equality, as the following example should make clear.

My landlord is not fulfilling his contractual obligations, and I have threatened to sue him, but the threat is empty and he knows it. Because I cannot afford legal counsel I must go through LSO, which means a two week wait before I can even see a lawyer. Then I must wait for the case to be decided, and even if I win there is no guarantee that my landlord won't appeal the case or simply ignore the decision. Because I can't afford to just move out and risk losing my security deposit, and because I can't afford a lawyer, equal rights has given my landlord a tremendously unequal advantage over me.

Law is supposed to enforce justice, but if the American conception of justice is to be more than a sick joke, there must be equality not so much before as after the law. Applying this principle to the Bakke case, we find that non-whites have been systematically discriminated against, and that before the law affects them they have been treated less than equally.

But for justice to be done, they must be equal after the law has touched them, and if that means quotas, so be it.

Another point to keep in mind is that the practical effects of quotas are as beneficial as the moral effects. The people of California bear virtually all of the financial burden of training doctors at the school Bakke is suing, and they do it to increase the total level of health care available to them. Only two per cent of our nation's doctors are non-white, and it is probably no coincidence that there is a desperate shortage of doctors practicing in the non-white community. Consequently the best way to raise the level of health care of Californians (or Americans) as a whole is to provide doctors where they are most needed, and as it seems logical to assume that non-white doctors are more likely to practice in non-white communities, it makes sense to train vastly increased numbers of non-white doctors until this imbalance is eliminated.

As for the *Collegian's* decision about inserts representing minority viewpoints, the answer should now be obvious. Before the law, everyone has an equal right to freedom of the press. But realistically, only the *Collegian* has the money and the manpower to reach all of us, and by denying other newspapers the privilege of being inserted in the *Collegian*, the *Collegian* is denying them equality after the law.

Neither *Nummo News*, or *Outfront*, or any other small paper has the material resources to effectively exercise their right of freedom of the press without assistance from the *Collegian*, because the *Collegian* has been granted, and probably rightly so, a virtual monopoly over the space, money, and machinery needed to publish a newspaper. If the *Collegian* is able to help them but doesn't, then the equal right of freedom of the press for these small papers will be nothing more than a hoax, like my equal rights regarding my landlord, and the *Collegian* will be making a mockery of the very principles it professes to believe in.

If the *Collegian* acts in a socially and morally responsible manner, and I have confidence that it will, but the Supreme Court doesn't, don't be surprised if one day our nation's highest court is asked to rule on "reverse inserts."

*Bob Melia is a Student Senator. His column appears every Friday in the Collegian.*

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# Estrogen— 'feminine forever?'

**fifi ball**

A recent ruling may change the course of American medicine.

The Federal Food and Drug Administration now requires that whenever a woman taking estrogen pills gets a refill or new prescription she be given a pamphlet explaining in non-technical language stating that estrogens are corrrelated to a five-to-ten times greater chance of developing uterine cancer.

Estrogen, the female sex hormone, is prescribed for symptoms of menopause and for fertility problems.

The notion that estrogen can keep women "feminine forever," whatever that means, is false, according to the information pamphlet.

The major reasons the use of estrogen has grown so much in the last 15 years are an ad campaign in the medical journals and some popular books advertising its (non-existent) youth sustaining qualities.

Many doctors put up a real stink about this pamphlet, but the FDA stood firm, finally.

The ruling was supposed to go into effect Sept. 21, but was put off for almost a month because the FDA has to deal with some related lawsuits.

The *Boston Globe* recently quoted Dr. Richard T. F. Schmidt, president of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, as saying the organization was suing the government for the first time in its 26-year history, because doctors "must have the freedom to give advice according to their own best judgements."

Well, it's about time; about time the FDA took a stand and risked the wrath of the medical associations. If you'll notice, there is nothing in this recent ruling that prevents doctors from giving their best advice. Maybe the good doctors are afraid some of their patients' blind faith in them will be lost if patients find they can learn more from an informative pamphlet like this one than from their own doctors.

The *Globe* quotes Detroit Gynecologist T.N. Evans as saying, "The patient could even experience such an erosion of confidence that she would not bother contacting her doctor at all but simply discontinue consultation with the physician in the mistaken belief that he lacks competence or adequate concern for her."

Did you catch the "he" in there? That's the key word.

Male doctors can't relate well to women's health problems, if at all. There is, in most cases, a total lack of sensitivity or even conscious attempts to avoid it.

Schmidt said this ruling can only paralyze the ability of the physician to advise his patients effectively and responsibly. How can it? Answer: no way; Schmidt seems to be expressing a fear that runs through organizations like the American Medical Association that if people get educated, they won't need doctors any more, or at least won't pay them such outrageous fees. I too used to believe the old story that doctors had to charge so much in order to pay off all their old school loans. But really, they end up practicing for something like 30 years....

How can education be bad? Some doctors say it will create a massive scare among women. Well, if it does, maybe it's warranted. Most of the people taking estrogen are doing so unnecessarily, at excessive doses, and for excessive periods of time.

There are so many weird objections coming from doctors about this ruling and I can't speak to them all, but obviously things may finally be starting to change. We all need to be much better educated about our bodies. If we were, though, the myth surrounding the medical profession, equating doctors with gods, might start crumbling.

Certainly, this ruling can't be bad — let's just hope and work for more like it. We'd all be better off. Meanwhile, we can read Julie Melrose's health column that comes out Tuesdays in the *Collegian*.

*Fifi Ball is Women's Editor of the Collegian.*

> *The notion that estrogen can keep women "feminine forever", whatever that means, is false...male doctors can't relate well to women's health problems, if at all.*

# Campus Center, white elephant sale

**jay martus**

Walking through the concourse, exploring the interior of the fiscal farce of UMass, raised questions of why we pay so much money for so little in return. Having done this almost four years ago, many answers have since been given to me. Some are valid, others are ridiculous. The following facts may surprise you — at this point they anger me.

The Campus Center was a project originally pushed for by students. This leads to an administration argument which is given whenever the issue of a fee increase or service deletion arises in the Campus Center. Since students wanted the complex, the argument says, we should accept the responsibility for its fiscal position. What is absent from this line of reasoning is that the students were not alone in the request for a Campus Center. The Continuing Education division also wanted a place to hold seminars, conventions, and house its then rapidly growing program and administration. They agreed to have fiscal responsibility for the space they were to utilize. In 1970-71 construction costs and interest rates began to soar, and with plans and bids being developed, Continuing Ed. declined to participate in the project and backed out. Instead of sharing space and cost with students they took over Hills North and Hills South dormitories, which students had already paid a lot of money for.

The Campus Center Complex plans were modified in the number of floors and design at this point. When the building was constructed, several "mishaps" occurred. The land on which it is built was not solid as their plans assumed it was and the building had to be shifted 90 degrees to accommodate this inadequacy. Also, if you notice the third floor outside the hotel lobby, a ramp for a bus stop is easily identifiable. An unused staircase out of the Campus Center Auditorium would have brought you out to the phantom bus stop. The contractor for the elevator system had a low bid which has proved to be very costly. Not being a general elevator contractor from an established firm means that only the contractor could repair or maintain the elevators properly. Unfortunately, this contractor has since gone bankrupt and now special consultants, who are extremely expensive, must be used. Unconfirmed reports state that this same contractor reformed his fly-by-night operation and obtained the contract for the library. The roof in both the main concourse and the upper floors (and the Campus Center Garage which is a whole story in itself) leak or have leaked like sieves.

Staff photo by Sue Donnelly

These anomalies in construction are a mere fraction of the answer to why the building costs so much. After Continuing Education backed out of the plan, administrators waited until five years later to finally bond the building permanently. This meant that the fee assessed to students could slowly and surely rise with minimal repercussions. By waiting this long they allowed the interest rate to go much higher and accumulated compounded debt from the short term financing. By easing in this additional financial burden we ended up paying, for five years, the interest of the interest of the principal.

We are paying not only a $79 fee, but we are also assessed many hidden fees which subsidize parts of the complex. If you own a car which you have a lot sticker for, you're helping pay for the garage. Everytime you buy a book at the Textbook Annex, you contribute as a group at least $250,000.00 in profit to the Campus Center Coffers. That Hatch coffee you may be drinking right now, or the woofburger you inhaled for lunch all contribute to the never satisfied revenue mongers.

There is a move to have the state pay off directly some of the cost of this White Elephant. If they don't want it, the *Collegian* should run a contest on how to get rid of this burden. My suggestion is that we either do a disaster movie, or sell it to the Miller Beer Company, who could advertise its demolition, with the student radicals standing in the foreground. The caption would read "Now Comes Miller Time".

*Jay Martus is former co-president of the Student Government Association. His column appears every other Friday in the Collegian.*

## A letter to the 'Duke'

**To the Editor:**

*The following letter was sent to the Governor regarding the composition of the Special Commission to Study Higher Education in the State.*

*This committee has been set up to examine and propose reorganization of higher education. Presently it appears that students will not be members of this committee. Five of the Six Student Trustees of the public system have been meeting on a regular basis to discuss issues affecting students in public institutions in the state. We would like to share our correspondence to the Governor with you.*

**Marlon L. Batiste**
**Student Trustee**

**Dear Governor Dukakis,**

*We, the representatives of more than 99,000 students currently enrolled in Public Higher Education in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, do hereby formally protest the lack of direct participation through voting representation on the Special Commission to Study Higher Education.*

*We feel that students have a fundamental right to participate in the process that will ultimately suggest to the legislature the future goals, direction and access to-of Public Higher Education in this state.*

*We further believe that the unique knowledge and experience we possess as students would prove to be invaluable input when directly integrated with the expertise of the other members of this important commission.*

*We fail to understand how the expressed goals of "coordination, leadership, planning, organization, responsiveness, outreach," as stated in the "Working Paper of Higher Education [Draft]" can possibly be achieved without the inclusion of the most valuable resource of Public Higher Education in the Commonwealth — its students.*

*Therefore, we strongly urge you to reconsider the present composition of the Study Commission to include student representation on said commission.*

**Respectfully yours,**
**Judy Baker**
**Trustee UMass-Boston**
**John O'Connell**
**Trustee State Colleges**
**Marion L. Batiste**
**Trustee UMass-Amherst**
**Kevin H. O'Neill**
**Trustee Southeastern Mass.**
**Al Dean**
**Trustee Community Colleges**

## Greater sensitivity toward discrimination

**To the Editor:**

*Yes, it can happen here. The account of the cross-burning outside the Bluewall in Friday's* Collegian *made it perfectly clear that the forces of racism and bigotry are alive and well and living at UMass. Unfortunately, we are not immune to such sickening and menacing acts to minorities at this great university.*

*If we recognize what can no longer be denied, then we must take steps to counteract it now before it is too late.*

*1] When hard times come, people tend to look for scapegoats — a bitter lesson that my own people has learned all too well. As this country is put in a state financially blackened by OPEC and as the Dukakis budgetary squeeze hits the university, we must be united in our efforts to avoid playing one group off against the other, to scapegoat the most convenient victim.*

*I am reminded of some very powerful words of Pastor Martin Niemoeller, referring to the Nazis:*

*"In Germany, they first came for the Communists and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. Then they came for the Jews and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the Trade Unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Trade Unionist. Then they came for the Catholics and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. They they came for me — and by that time, no one was left to speak up."*

*In UMass terms, that means when there is an attack or effort to isolate or scapegoat one part of the community here, all other groups in the community must realize that if they keep silent, they participate tacitly in encouraging such acts.*

*2] It seems to me that the University as a whole must recognize that this cross-burning is in all likelihood not simply a one-shot isolated event. All concerned people should seriously explore ways of improving intergroup relations so that people can learn to* respect *and value their differences. This should become a priority on a University-wide basis.*

*3]* The Collegian *itself should look very closely at the tone it sets. Does it help to open up avenues of communication between people and groups, or does it, on occasion, stereotype derogatorily and treat people and groups as objects? It seems to me to be tasteless and irresponsible to include, for example, a comic strip as blatantly sexist and not in the least bit funny as that of Dick Janssen in last Friday's* Collegian. *The* Collegian *should show greater sensitivity and leadership. When crosses are burned on the campus, the* Collegian *and all of us must be especially sensitive to any form of discrimination and slander — by race, sex, religion, age and so on.*

**Rabbi Saul Perlmutter**

## 'Jews for Jesus' offensive

**To the Editor:**

*There can be, I suppose, no simple law that bars ill-intentioned and well-financed outsiders from invading our campus and assaulting us with speeches, dramatic performances, and recruiting pamphlets. After all, there is free speech to consider. And certainly some of us find a pleasure in the sight of potato-headed Krishnaites jigging bravely amid hulks of snow, their faith both light and heat against our winter.*

*But on Tuesday some kind of limit was reached, and passed, with the appearance of an unlikely group of Christian proselytizers called, evidently, 'Jews for Jesus'. These individuals, armed not with truth alone, but with a goodly pile of electronics, expensive speakers, and a portable stage, managed to overpower a large area of the campus with their snappy renditions of favorite Jewish songs, their well-rehearsed confessional monologues, their polished calls to the baptismal font. Meanwhile, positioned across pathways, their confederates accosted passers-by, thrusting in their faces yellow pamphlets with large, pseudo-hebraic lettering. Nearby was parked their freshly-painted truck, labelled 'The Liberated Wailing Wall'.*

*This kind of cheapening is more than ugly: it is deeply offensive. Positive evangelism — the simple attempt to rally people to a point-of-view—is harmless. Debasing the history, beliefs, or heritage of other people — profound insult — is another matter.*

*I am made uneasy by such spectacles of insult and debasement. Censorship or constraint of any kind is out of the question. Is sensitivity, taste, discretion?*

**Alan Sanford**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Excutive Editor, c-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

# Womens News Briefs

## Public TV cited as a man's world

*HER SAY NEWS SERVICE* — Although women are being seen and heard more on TV and radio, public broadcasting is still clearly a man's world, said Muriel Cantor, consultant for the National Task Force on Women.

Cantor said despite so-called gains in women's liberation, men still dominate the broadcasting industry, with women being cast in "stereotyped" roles — or being completely overlooked — in much of the programming.

Cantor said on children's programs, like "Sesame Street" and "Villa Allegre," male characters still make up as much as 78 per cent of the cast and are portrayed in a much wider range of occupations than are women. Such male-dominated programming, Cantor said, leaves girls without any positive and successful role models.

Cantor said there are more programs addressing women's issues than there were before. But she said this kind of special programming usually shows women as a special interest group rather than as an integral part of the population.

## 'Pill' may cause ovarian cysts

*HER SAY NEWS SERVICE* — Research by a Finnish gynecologist has found some mini-dose birth control pills may cause cysts on women's ovaries.

The pills in question are low-dose contraceptives which contain only the hormone progesterone. In the past, doctors have preferred to prescribe such pills for younger patients because progesterone pills are said to cause fewer side effects.

Dr. Olavi Ylikorkala studied medical records of women aged 15 to 40 who had ovarian cysts at a Finnish hospital between 1972 and 1976.

Seven of the 81 cyst patients, Ylikorkala found, had developed the cysts after they began taking the progesterone-only pills.

Ylikorkala found no cysts during that period among women who took birth control pills which combined progestrone and estrogen.

## Anti-ERA leader may run for Sen.

*HER SAY NEWS SERVICE* — Conservative "Stop ERA" leader Phyllis Schlafly is reportedly considering challenging liberal Senator Charles Percy in next year's Illinois Republican election.

Schlafly is said to be deliberating on whether to tangle with Percy over the Panama Canal Treaty, which she opposes.

She is reportedly backed by the multimillion $ Conservative Caucus and may be the first of that group's challengers against GOP senators considered "soft" on the Canal Treaty issue.

## Lesbian denied support in Eng.

*HER SAY NEWS SERVICE* — A woman member of the British House of Commons was told her party will not support her in the next election after she admitted to having a lesbian relationship.

Maureen Colquhoun was ordered by the Northampton Labor Party not to run in the next election for a seat in the House of Commons after she said publicly that she left her husband to live with Barbara Todd, former editor of the lesbian magazine *Sappho*.

The couple reportedly sent out invitations to a hosewarming picturing themselves embracing. The photos were picked up by the press. The Northampton Labor Party then voted 23 to 18 to oust Colquhoun because of her "recent statements and public behavior."

Colquhoun, stating her sexual preference has nothing to do with her ability as a Parliament member, said she may run as an independent in the next election.

There are 27 women out of 635 members in the British Parliament.

## 'Life Isn't Fair' awards distributed

*HER SAY NEWS SERVICE* — To celebrate Women's Equality Day this year, syndicated columnist Ellen Goodman offered the First Annual "Life Isn't Fair" Awards.

Goodman's "Doctor Jekyll Look-a-like" award went to Representative Henry Hyde of Illinois, whose anti-abortion amendment supports the notion, she said, that we should save the fetus and throw away the mother.

The columnist's "Blame the Victim" award goes to Wisconsin Judge Archie Simonson, who said a 14-year-old boy was only "reacting normally" when he raped a 15-year-old girl in school.

Goodman's "Archie Simonson She Was Asking For It" award goes to the California Court of Appeals that found the rapist of a stranded hitchhiker not guilty because "it would not be unreasonable for a man in the position of the defendant to believe the female would consent to sexual relations."

The "Acute Pregnaphobia" award, complete with a home testing kit, goes to Dr. James Sammons of the American Medical Association for his sensitivity to women's fears. He came out in favor of hysterectomies as a cure for hysteria.

## Woman gets 7 years in rapist father case

*HER SAY NEWS SERVICE* — A 19-year-old woman from Northern Ireland has been sentenced to seven years in prison for the manslaughter killing of her father, who she said raped her continually over a four-year period.

Noreen Winchester said her father raped her at the age of thirteen, shortly after her mother died. Winchester testified her father also raped her two sisters, Sandra and Ellen, then threatened to kill all of them if they told anyone about it.

According to court testimony, this situation went on for four years, until Winchester and one of her sisters drove a knife into the father's back, killing him instantly. Noreen Winchester was then tried and convicted of manslaughter.

The judge in the case, in sentencing Winchester, chastised her for having been "a willing partner" in the incest.

The judge further directed that "only bare details" of the case be published in newspapers; the names of the accused, the deceased, and the fact that Winchester was found guilty of patricide.

# Federal loans to support efficient heating systems

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — A House-Senate conference committee decided yesterday to make $5 billion in federal loan funds available for people installing efficient home heating systems, insulation and other energy-saving devices.

Some $2 billion of the money would be loaned through banking institutions at normal interest rates and individuals could borrow up to $2,500 under that program. The rest would be offered at subsidized interest rates for poor and middle income families — without any limit on the amount individuals could borrow.

The panel also approved a plan designed to turn neighborhood utilities into "one stop" energy help centers that offer advice, information and money for home fuel conservation efforts.

# Carter will visit farmer while on tour

*INDIANOLA, Iowa [UPI]* — When President Lyndon Johnson came to call on Woody Diehl, farm prices were about half of present levels and income was a fraction of what it is today.

When President Carter arrives today, he'll discover that in spite of the gains made by U.S. agriculture the last decade, all is not well with the block of voters he worked so hard to woo.

Carter will spend the night with Diehl, 64, and his wife, Mary, as part of his three-day cross-country trip. They plan to brief Carter on farm policies as they did for Johnson in 1966.

"Farmers are like anyone else," said Diehl, who operates a 1,600-acre livestock and grain operation with his son, Ted. "When we're down and out, we go crying for help."

In Iowa alone, the slump in prices has cost farmers about $1 billion in potential revenues and is projected to produce a drop in tax collections and cut deeply into the state's treasury surplus.

Tomorrow, Diehl and eight other central and southwest Iowa farmers will sit down with Carter to assess the nation's farm economy over a hearty breakfast of bacon, eggs, toast and coffee.

"I expect we'll talk about the problems we face — the drought, farm prices, crop surpluses and farming in general," said Diehl, a long-time Democrat who headed the Food and Agriculture Committee that drummed up rural support for the Carter campaign last year.

Diehl blamed "special interests" for shortcomings in the president's farm program and said things "have gone pretty much like I predicted," since Carter took office. But, Diehl said, Carter still has his backing and he will express unqualified support when the president arrives at the farmhouse for a "relaxing evening away from the worries of the world."

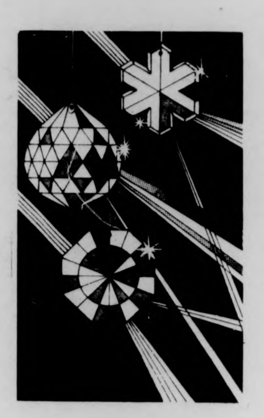

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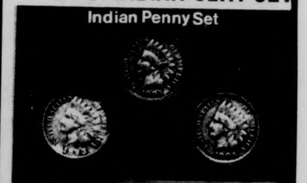

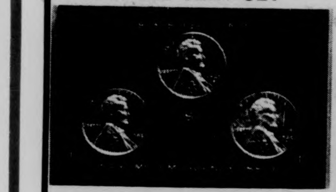

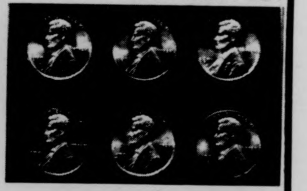

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# What's Happening

### TODAY

COLLOQUIUM

Labor Law Reform 1:30 p.m. Draper Hall 222. Moderated by Dick Whitney, Region 8, AFL-CIO.

CONCERT

Rosenshontz and Dixon, special concert, 9:30 p.m. Rathskeller South, in Wilbur at Mount Holyoke College (I.D. required). $1.

CARNIVAL

On the playing fields next to University Drive, across from Southwest dorms. Tonight thru Sunday, admission free. Friday 6:30 to midnight, Saturday 11 a.m. to midnight, Sunday 1 to 8 p.m.

DANCE

International folkdancing (teaching and review 8-9:30 p.m.) Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union.

FORUM

— Norman Birnbaum, Professor of Sociology at Amherst College, will speak at the Amherst Community Forum 12:15, at Unitarian Meetinghouse, 121 N. Pleasant St. Topic is "The CIA and American Intellectual Life."

— Charles O'Brien, Spartacus Youth League, National Committee, "Anti-Apartheid Revolts and U.S. Imperialist Moralism," 7:30 p.m. Campus Center 911-915.

MINSTREL SHOW

The Chocolate Box Revue — An Authentic Minstrel Show, Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College, 8 p.m.

MOVIE

"Death Wish," at 6:30 and 9:45 p.m. and "Lipstick," at 8 and 11:15 p.m. Campus Center Aud.

POTLUCK DINNER

With members from the "Mohawk Nation of Ganienkeh," St. John's Church in Northampton 6 p.m.

PLAYS

— "Angel Street," Belchertown Jr. Sr. High School, October 21, 22 and 28, 29 and 8 p.m. $2.50 admission.

— Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour," 8 p.m. in the Hallie Falnagan Studio Theatre of Smith's Center for the Performing Arts. Benefits will go to the club's scholarship fund.

TAG AND BAKE SALE

Clothes, books and unusual items plus naturally baked goodies for sale, 45 Northeast Street, Amherst. Rain or shine 10 a.m.

SEMINAR

"Turning Leaves," presented by the Eastern Region of Association for Humanistic Psychology, will be held October 21-23. For more info call Division of Continuing Education 545-3420.

SENIOR PORTRAITS

Pictures will be taken the next two weeks for the 1978 yearbook. Seniors graduating in Dec. should make their appointments by calling 545-2874 or go to room 811 in the Campus Center. Morning, afternoon, and night times are available.

### TOMORROW

DANCE

UMass Outing Club's "Harvest Nipper," Farley Lodge, dinner and contra dance, music by Ladies Chain, 6:30 p.m., $1.50.

MOPED TRIP

Throughout the Connecticut River Valley today at noon, raindate 10-23. This will be a four hour trip and is open to all who have a moped driver's license. There is no fee.

MOVIE

"The Adventure of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother," 7, 9, and 11 p.m. Campus Center $1.

PLAYS

Amherst Regional High School Theatre Company's for production: "The Good Person of Setzuan,". ARHS Theatre Aud 7 p.m., 10-21, 8 p.m., 22, 28, and 29. $1 students 1.50 adults.

POETRY SERIES

Readings at the Jones Library 3 p.m. in the Burnett Gallery.

### SUNDAY

CELEBRATION

Women's Center Open House, Baker House basement, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Music, poetry and refreshments, everyone is invited.

HIKE

To Quabbin Reservoir with transportation provided. This could be the last hike of the fall, Sunday. Amherst Youth Center.

COFFEEHOUSE

"Caffeine Cafe," Amherst Youth Center 6:30 p.m.

MOVIE

"Lumiere," Campus Center Aud. 7 and 9 p.m.

SINGERS

Bud Godreau, folksinger and songwriter, will present "Why I Wrote These Songs," 11 a.m. at Unitarian Meetinghouse, 121 N. Pleasant Street, Amherst. Everyone is welcome.

NEW COURSE

Salvadori, a retired Smith professor and author of "Free Market Economy," will teach course titled *Market Economy: Pros and Cons.* Twice per week no registration fee. For more info call Douglas Warner 256-8403.

DANFORTH FELLOWSHIPS

UMass has been invited to nominate four seniors in this year's competition for the Danforth Fellowships. The deadline for applying is Friday, October 21.

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# Campus Carousel

By TONY GRANITE
*Special to the Collegian*

*THE KNIGHT* magazine of Clarkson College of Technology (Potsdam, NY) carries this disclaimer on its masthead: "...The opinions, ideas and convictions expressed herein are solely those of the Editorial Board and staff, and in no way reflect the opinions, ideas and convictions of the faculty, administration and student body. The faculty, administration and student body have no opinions, ideas and convictions."

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*HOW MUCH ARE COLLEGE PRESIDENTS WORTH?* At Indiana University, a group of students calling itself the Educational Rights Committee (ERC) circulated a petition and gathered 3,000 signatures to request the trustees to cut IU President John W. Ryan's salary to the 1975 level of $50,000.

Since 1975, Ryan's salary had been raised to $62,500 while "students, faculty and staff have been asked to accept cutbacks because of the university's tight financial situation, and we are accepting them," the ERC told the trustees.

Ryan's salary had been increased by 20 per cent in the last two years, averaging 7 per cent a year since he was appointed president in 1971.

Board of Trustees President D.C. Danielson was reported as reacting "angrily" to the petition, according to the *Indiana Daily Student.*

"The buck stops with the trustees," he said, pounding the table. "No other body of the university has that authority. We have given President Ryan increases in his salary because he merits them and we feel very strongly about it."

The ERC replied "There is a trend at IU toward more administration at the same time that other areas are being cut."

*So, what else is new?*

---

*ADD HOT TERM PAPERS*...UConn has gone to court to prevent two California-based outfits from advertising the sale of research papers on the Storrs campus.

It's against Connecticut state law to sell term papers, making it a Class B misdemeanor punishable by up to $1,000 fine or six months in jail, or both.

According to the *Daily Campus* newspaper, a student may get into more than just academic trouble for buying hot term papers, since the purchase is considered a conspiracy to commit the misdemeanor.

## DC Menu

### TODAY

LUNCH — Tuna Grinder, Ham and Chicken Roll-Ups, Basics; Tuna Grinder, Summer Salad Plate.

DINNER — Fish Fry Plate, Lasagna-Meat Sauce, Basics; Fish Fry Plate, Colache.

### TOMORROW

LUNCH — Scrambled Eggs, Ham Slices, Clam Roll, Devonshire Sandwich.

DINNER — Salisbury Steak, Eggs, Sharp-cheese Salad Plate.

### SUNDAY

LUNCH — Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Meatball Grinder, Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole.

DINNER — Roast Turkey, Vegetable Chow Mein, Noodles.

# Notices

*ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION*

Meeting Monday 10-24 8 p.m. Campus Center 809. Also remember office New Africa House 418, Monday-Friday 7-9 p.m.

*ACRC COMPANION PROGRAM*

—The program is recruiting "Big Companions" who can give 2-3 hours to an Amherst child. Contact Amherst Community Resource Center, 253-2591.

—Volunteer Clearing House looking for volunteers, come to the basement of Jones Library in Amherst or call 253-2591.

*COALITION FOR ALTERNATIVE AGRICULTURE AND SELF SUFFICIENCY*

Important meeting Tuesday 10-25, 7 p.m. in the SCER office, Student Union 406 (2nd floor).

*FOOD SCIENCE AND NUTRITION CLUB*

Alpine Slide, $5. cover 2 rides and transportation. Bus will leave Campus Center 6 p.m. and John Q. Adams 104 5:30 p.m. tonight. Open to all students, faculty and friends.

*FOUND*

—Black Bag near Coffee shop. Call 665-2294, late.

—Woman's leather coat in Hampden Dining Commons, Friday night. Call 253-5391.

*FREIBURG ABEND*

Will be held on Wednesday 10-26, 7 to 9 p.m. 6th floor of Herter Hall. Refreshments will be served. Interested students cordially invited.

*HILLEL*

—Friday Night Happening, enjoy services and relax with coffee and, Services begin 7 p.m. Campus Center 162.

—Disco Party, Saturday 8 p.m. Hampden Student Center.

*JUDO CLUB*

Steve Hoyle, 1st Degree blackbelt and instructor of UMass Judo Club, recently entered the Quebec International Open. In the 78 Kg. wght class, he placed 3rd of 22 people.

*KAPPA KAPPA PSI*

Meeting and Second Degree, Sunday 10-23, 6:15 p.m. No formal dress required, however your attendance is.

*NATIVE AMERICAN SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE*

Pot luck supper celebration of independence of the Mohawk Nation. Friday 10-21, 6 p.m. in St. John's Church, Northampton.

*NAVIGATORS No. 465*

Practical training in Evangelism, RSO mailbox 465 or call 549-5893.

*RESOURCES JUDAICA*

Meeting 7:30 p.m. Campus Center 172, all welcome.

*SCHOOL OF EDUCATION*

An open hearing on the pass-fail grading system, Thursday 10-27, 10 a.m. in Campus Center 101, all interested are invited.

*SPECTRUM*

Meeting for those interested in working on art, poetry, fiction, and business, Friday 5 p.m. Campus Center 104.

*STOCKBRIDGE BASKETBALL*

Interested in trying out for the team? Must attend meeting at Curry Hicks Cage on Tuesday 10-25 at 7 p.m.

*UMASS AIKIKAI*

Practice at Boyden gym 237 Monday and Friday 7-9 p.m. and Sunday 2-4 p.m.

*UMASS BICYCLE CLUB*

Ride Sunday 10-23 a.m. in front of Student Union. Destination to be determined. Bring lunch, dress warm, all are urged to come.

*UMASS MARCHING BAND*

Lost: 1 tan "Golden Bear" golf jacket with grey sweatshirt in Old Chapel. If found please call 546-6093, Reward!

*WSYL-FM*

"Ear Food", Treat your aural sensors to some good music. 97.7 FM.

*ZAMIR*

Israeli Music in the Valley? Yes, listen to ZAMIR, Sundays 1 p.m. on WMUA for Israeli music and announcements of community events of interest to the five college Jewish Community.

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A representative will be at UMass on Tuesday, Oct. 25, 10:30-12:30. Call placement 545-2224.

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## RSO Roundup

*The RSO [Registered Student Organization] Roundup is directed at all RSO groups and will appear monthly in the* Collegian, *written by James P. Riley, assistant coordinator of Student Activities.*

Thanks to: Bonnie Levetin, Jack Albeck, Alene Greto, Sean Doyle and the members of UPC for their hard work on the George Benson Show. - - - - - Belated thanks to Steve Aznovorian, Kathy Moore, and the Greek Council Activities Committee for their very successful Tropical Plant Sale. - - - - - - The Association of College Unions-National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association Conference for New England is Nov. 5-8 — Student and Staff registrations are due today — See Jim Riley.

RSO's planning Halloween parties, see Bill Hasson, Sarah Williamson or Irene Richard this week regarding space reservations, band contracts, food and financial plans. - - - - - The need for Advance Program Planning has become critical. RSOs planning activities for November, December, February and March should see a program advisor as soon as possible. Schedule an appointment by calling 5-3600. - - - - - Space available for films, lectures, concerts, and other programs has become very limited. This is complicated by the need to have requests to support departments 10 to 30 days in advance of the program date.

The Campus Center Program Committee is planning to publish monthly program calendars for the spring semester. Call Dave Kantor, 5-0983, 5-0194, or see him at the Program Council Office Student Union 415A for entering your program announcement. - - - - - Programs available for sponsorship by RSO's: Student Filmmaker and Film Study Competition — sponsored by Nissan Motors Corp — prizes include $2,500 scholarship and a Datsun car.

College Bowl competition — teams of four students compete against one another answering academic questions — intramural and intercollegiate competition. - - - - - Facets Performance Ensemble for Cornet — a theatre piece based on the works of Rainer Maria Rilke. - - - - - An Exhibit and Sale of Old Books and Original Art Prints. - - - - - *Soleil* — a Laser Music Spectacle - - - - - "Shakespearean Rag" — an evening of Elizabethan Lute Music, Shakespearean Poetry, and compositions for guitar — starring Morris Mizrahi. - - - - - Musica Orbis (folk, rock, jazz, and classical). - - - - - slight of hand artist — Irv Weiner ("Mr. Fingers") and Steve Dacri. - - - - - Hypnotists, Psychics, and Strange Phenomena. - - - - - The Britton Sisters in Concert. - - - - - The American Indian Theatre Series. - - - - - The Folger Theatre Group's production of "Black Elk Speaks". - - - - - See a Program Advisor in the Student Activities Office, Student Union Room 416.

## *Residents available for adoption*

As of Oct. 20 the following dogs are at the Amherst Dog Pound (Wagner Farm, 217 North East St., 253-7294), and may be either claimed or adopted:

— Female collie mix, black and tan, running at large on Tracy Circle.

— Male Spaniel, black and white, Belchertown lic. No. 437, picked up on a complaint on Lincoln Ave.

— Male Shepherd puppies, black and tan, stray on Potwine Lane, not house broken yet, two each.

— Male hound, gold with black face markings, picked up on So. Pleasant St. by The Grist Mill.

— Female St. Bernard-retriever mix, stray on Cowls Rd. North Amherst.

— Male Gordon Setter, Pittsfield lic. No. 1860, loose at Echo Hill.

— Male long hair mix, tan with black face markings, stray in Echo Hill area.

— Male Maltese, white, no larger than a loaf of bread, wandering on Belchertown Rd., Northampton lic. No. 1052.

## Proposals will force electric companies to use "peak load" rate systems

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — The Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities yesterday submitted proposed regulations to the secretary of state's office which would force electric companies to use "peak load" rate systems.

The new rate structure will replace the so-called "declining block" rates in which customers who use the most electricity are charged the lowest rates the DPU said.

Under the proposed system, both residential and industrial customers would pay higher prices for electricity used during peak demand hours, usually in the early morning and evening.

"When the demand for electricity is at its highest, during the so-called peak periods, the cost of producing each additional unit of electricity is also at its maximum," said Public Utilities Department Chairman Harold J. Keohane.

"If demand at peak increases, construction of new plants is necessary to meet it," said Keohane.

The DPU said the new rate structure is fairer, will encourage conservation; moderate rate increases in the future by postponing the need for new plants; reduce operating costs and permit consumers to exercise control over the size of their bills by shfiting use to off-peak hours.

The DPU has already held 14 public hearings on the new rate structure, Keohane said, but under state law the proposal must be filed with the secretary of state's office for a 21-day waiting period to give interested parties more time to respond.

Another hearing is scheduled for Nov. 29.

Gene Wilder Madeline Kahn Marty Feldman

The adventure of SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER

A RICHARD A. ROTH/JOUER PRODUCTION

Co-Starring Dom DeLuise and Leo McKern as Moriarty

Produced by RICHARD A. ROTH Written and Directed by GENE WILDER

Music by JOHN MORRIS

PG

Times: 7, 9, 11 Place: CCA
Date: Sat., Oct. 22 Price: $1.00

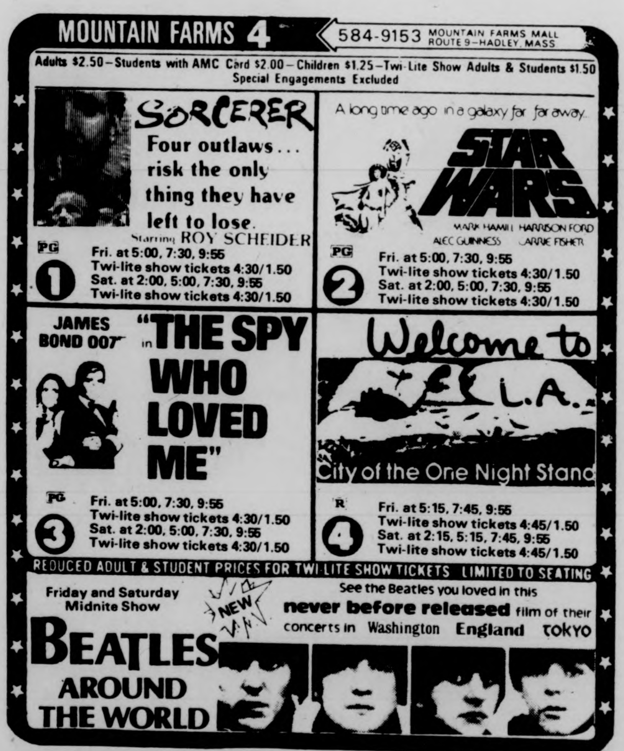

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS

Adults $2.50—Students with AMC Card $2.00—Children $1.25—Twi-Lite Show Adults & Students $1.50
Special Engagements Excluded

SORCERER
Four outlaws... risk the only thing they have left to lose.
Starring ROY SCHEIDER
PG ①
Fri. at 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Twi-lite show tickets 4:30/1.50
Sat. at 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Twi-lite show tickets 4:30/1.50

A long time ago in a galaxy far far away...
STAR WARS
MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD ALEC GUINNESS CARRIE FISHER
PG ②
Fri. at 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Twi-lite show tickets 4:30/1.50
Sat. at 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Twi-lite show tickets 4:30/1.50

JAMES BOND 007 in "THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"
PG ③
Fri. at 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Twi-lite show tickets 4:30/1.50
Sat. at 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Twi-lite show tickets 4:30/1.50

Welcome to L.A.
City of the One Night Stand
R ④
Fri. at 5:15, 7:45, 9:55
Twi-lite show tickets 4:45/1.50
Sat. at 2:15, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55
Twi-lite show tickets 4:45/1.50

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS LIMITED TO SEATING

Friday and Saturday Midnite Show
NEW
BEATLES AROUND THE WORLD
See the Beatles you loved in this never before released film of their concerts in Washington England TOKYO

University of Massachusetts/Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER
"GREASE" IS BACK!
"The dancingest show in town" Daily News
Grease
Friday, October 28
8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General Public-$7, 6, 5. UMass students and senior citizens-$6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4 & All Ticketron Locations

## Letter to the Editor

**To the editor:**

*I have taken it upon myself to rise to the occasion and give the New York Yankees the much deserved and unheralded credit that they have certainly earned. I mean after all, no writer in Massachusetts* [Collegian *inclusive*] *can possibly relent from all the accusations, beefed up journalism, and played out controversies long enough to respect what the Yankees have achieved so far in this 1977 baseball season.*

*I am sure many Red Sox fans still remain in shock. No — not from the consistent inconsistencies that their team had put them through this year, but rather from a stunning victory of the American League playoffs by the #-"='¶! Yankees. this year as a full fledged loyal Yankee fan, I have dealt with many a berated, confused, bewildered, and frustrated BoSox fan.*

*Well Sox fans, once you have recovered from this most recent Yankee shocker, you will realize that you must wait for your chance for revenge. Whatever the case, the question still remains intact: When are supposedly knowledgeable people going to finally give the Yankees the respect they deserve? The Yankees had entered the season amidst formidable pressures and constant controversies, and this is the same way many sportscasters and writers had hoped they would depart as evidenced by national television and the daily newspapers.*

*It seems country-wide as though newscasters, newswriters, and anti-Yankee fans alike cannot seem to rid themselves of a good thing they have going — that is this common bond, a social force that leads them to a unified goal. That goal is to break up and ridicule the damn Yankees anyway they can. Intimidate them, fight with them, pressure them, test their professionalism, and berate the players and the loyal Yankee fans by any possible means.*

*Well,* Collegian, *and all others — keep trying because we are not giving up yet. Not the players and certainly not the fans. We Yankee fans may not agree with all the managerial shenanigans that go on with the Yankee brass, but we are loyal fans and we intend to remain loyal to our team because the Yankee force is definitely with us, even if the rest of the sports world won't join in on our celebration. But I pity them because they don't know what they are missing.*

**Drew Sheinman**

## ★Kennedy spurs on team

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

friend and to play for you at the same time."

Looking over her past years in college, Kennedy can pick out a big change which had affected her athletic participation. "I think the women's sports and facilities have come a long way since I started, although at times I think they still aren't where they should be," she said.

But Kennedy doesn't like talking about the past or of graduation very much, because, at present, she says she is mainly concerned with how the team is doing. But one of the reasons is because she knows that, come next spring, her college career, a career which bought joy and affected so many people, will come to an end.

## ★Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

somewhat inept UConn receiving corps with 16 catches, good for 212 yards.

How to counteract Farbotko? Most teams have been triple-teaming him this year, but MacPherson says UMass will stop him with "tight coverage."

MacPherson also said he feels UConn has an excellent offensive line as the average weight of the monsters up front aver is 239 lbs.

As for the defense, its biggest problem has been the secondary. For an idea of the sorry state it finds itself in, a tailback, Nick DeGraffe, has been converted to strong safety.

One bright spot on the Huskies' defense is linebacker Dennis O'Connell, a 6', 204 lb. junior. The line, MacPherson notes, is "a fine group of athletes but inexperienced."

It has shown in the stats, as UConn has given up an average of 34 points a game.

As for the Minutemen, who have outscored their opposition, 132-35, in the last three games, the lineup appears to be relatively healthy. The only question mark is linebacker Peter MacCarty, who sprained an ankle in the second half of Saturday's 34-13 victory over Rhode Island.

"We're better physically this week than last," MacPherson said. "Everybody that got bruised and bumped up is back in shape."

Despite the apparent mismatch, it still remains that tomorrow is UConn's Homecoming. As Nadzak put it, "it's not hard to get up for UMass."

And MacPherson, wary of the UConn-UMass rivalry, said, "We want to go down there and get a W and then get some rest. We're asking for maximum concentration."

UMASS
Union Program Council in association with WMUA
Presents
The Woody Shaw concert ensemble
Friday October 28th 8 pm admission $2
at the Student Union Ballroom
Tickets:
Tix, Sun Music, Backroom Records
and The Sound Room in Northampton

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## Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

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### *AUTO FOR SALE*

**We Buy Cars** for cash 253-5384 323-5010

**68 Galaxy** 500 Ford. $700. 527-5746.

**'68 VW Bug.** VG Rebuilt engine, cond. body fair, $200. or B.O. Call 772-0672 Anytime.

**66 Volvo 122S.** Gooid mechanical condition. 130,000 miles. Frame needs work. Call 256-8467. Keep Trying.

**71 VW SQBK.** $770. or B.O. 545-0811 Jack.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**68 Chevy Wagon.** $250. or B.O. 549-5993.

**73 Datsun,** auto, V. Gd. cond. $1,500. 584-1594 After 6:00P.M.

**1975 Volvo 164.** AC, Cruise control, Michelins and snows, leather interior, excellent condition inside and out. All for only $5,950. or Best Offer. Call 253-5349, YOU WON'T REGRET IT!

**1971 Pinto.** New exhaust system, good tires, needs some engine work. Call 546-7945 evenings. Price negotiable.

**Fiat 128** priced for quick sale. $1,250. or Best Offer. Call 323-7384 evenings.

### *MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE*

**SUPER BIKE '74 KAW. Z-1** 900cc. In very good condition. Kerker pipe, Denselube chain. OFFERS? 665-3031.

### *FOR SALE*

**Vox Bass AMP**, Guild 6 string electric, AKAI casette deck. Send phone # to Box 792, Northampton.

**Fender Bass-Music Master.** Excel. cond.; also Arthur E. Smith Maple Leaf 5-string Banjo. Excel. Cond. Best offer on both. Call Brian at 549-3796.

**SAVE up to 50%**on TENNIS SHOES! Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18.-30. Just $10.-14. 50. Call 538-3181

**1 mth old FM stereo**- fits in dash of most foreign cars. B.O. 546-5001.

**2 Continental stud-snow** radials 175-14 $160., 4 Fireston radials 155-13 $80.. 64580 ask Bill, evenings.

**Gold Couch & Chair.** Exc. cond. $150. 734-8464 after 5PM Spfld.

**Ollie is a 7 month old Gordon Setter.** He is completely housebroken and excellent with children. If interested call 549-6739.

**Olin Mark III Skiis** (170's). Never been used. $150. or Best Offer. Call 665-4963 evenings.

**Stereo 8track** AM-FM, Best Offer! **Green Suede Coat** size 9. Margie 584-9468.

**Matching Executive Chair and Sofa** $50. 4 piece Oak Set Desk, 5 draw Chest, 2 Cabnets asking $145. Call 253-7462.

### *CAPE COD HOUSE FOR SALE*

**Falmouth** 300 yards from large Waquoit Bay. Trilevel. 3 bdrms. Fieldstone fireplace. Cathedral ceilings. Celler. Central heat. Sacrifice at $24,900. Tel. 253-9328. Ask for David Shores.

### *HELP WANTED*

**Babysitter** - warm resp. girl one night a week for three girls. 253-3149 256-0577.

**OVERSEAS JOBS**- Summer/Year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500.-$1,200. monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform.-Write: International Job Center, Dept. MC, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

**Vets-with Military Police experience**- part time day work on weekends. Al Lasota 256-6381 eve.

**Ambitious person needed** as campus representative for quality line of blank cassettes. Attractive Commission! Write: Marmac, 424 Rowayton Ave., Norwalk, Ct. 06854.

**Experienced Waitresses.** Apply Poor Richards 11 to 1p.m. daily.

### *ROOM WANTED*

**Quiet undergraduate male seeks room in quiet house to hang his hat and study for spring semester, possibly January and for next two years, including summers. Willing to pay for own bath and kitchen, or easy access to them. Will live anywhere in area. Please call 545-3503 Mon. nites and ask for Joe or leave message for rm. 209 - 50724.**

### *WANTED*

**Players** for weekly Poker Club needed. 1-2-3 Call Bob at 549-1316.

### *LOST*

**T.I.SR-40 Calculator.** Somewhere in or between Goes. 152 and Bluewall on Sept. 28 after 8p.m. Desperately need it for doing my assignments! Please return - Reward and No Questions asked. 256-6059.

**Dog** white w/blk spots Btown tags. Lost in Amherst. Call 549-5434.

**Lost pr. glasses.** Wire rim brwn. case. Call 532-8143. Holy.

### *CALCULATORS*

**College Calculators** offers low price & full service. All models avail. T159-$225., 58-$99.95, 51-$49.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators. 549-1316.

### *AUDIO*

**Used Receivers**, Speakers Call 546-4034.

### *ENTERTAINMENT*

**Pro Music Service** - Best in rock thru disco, Monitor Music, 546-4731, Rea.

### *TRAVEL*

**Guatamala in January?** Manan Ruins jungle river trip, climb semi-active volcanos. Slide show at Hampshire Mon., Nov. 7, 7:30 Prescott House B1 Lounge, limited space 15, Dec. 29-Jan.19, $950.,includes airfare round trip to Guatamala, accomodations, food, travel expenses, guides throughout trip. For details call Holly Wheeler, Amherst 256-0219 evenings.

### *SERVICES*

**Volvo** repairs and maintenance. All years and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610.

**Expert Typing.** Mary Beth eves. 586-1206.

**Horses Boarded** in exchange for use by responsible UMass student 863-2680.

**For A Good Layer Cake:** Custom made & beautifully decorated birthday etc. Cakes on 2 days notice. Right on campus, (not associated with Campus Ed Service). Laurie 546-9576.

**Expert Typing**, only 40cents/page. Call after 6, Mon.-Thurs., 256-8484.

**Collegiate research papers.** Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send $1. for mail order catalog. Box25918-2, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

### *PERSONALS*

**To Peter on your eighteenth!**"Life is a banquet and most poor souls are starving to death". Your Old Lady.

**Girls!** For a good time call Ken 6-9616.

**Girls!** For a wild time, call the one of a kind. I aim to please. Call 6-8659.

**Cary-East-Meets-West-I Love You-Oct. 23-** LB.

**To the Birdman of Sampson's Isle.** Greetings from your Friends at U-Mass.

**Happy Bday Kathy S.** Never Cheat at Solitaire. Love Rock.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — Cancelled
JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — Cancelled
TODAY
WOMEN'S TENNIS — New England *Away*
WOMEN'S GOLF — vs. Rhode Island *Home*
VARSITY MEN'S SOCCER — vs. UConn *Away* 3:00
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — New Englands *Home* 2:00
TOMORROW
VARSITY FOOTBALL — vs. UConn *Away* 1:30
VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — vs. New Hampshire *Away* 11:00
WOMEN'S TENNIS — vs. New Englands *Away*
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — vs. Williams-Bridgeport-Maine *Home* 1:00
MEN'S WATER POLO — vs. MIT-Yale *MIT* 1:00
RUGBY — vs. Springfield RFC *Home* 12:30
WOMEN'S SOCCER — vs. Boston College *Away* 6:30

# Garber's Gorillas host alumni game tomorrow

*By HEIDI BERENSON*
*Collegian Staff*

Football is not the only sport at UMass to have a Homecoming game. Lacrosse is having one, too.

Actually, tomorrow's lacrosse game, on Boyden's upper field, pits men's varsity against alumni.

This annual event will commence at 1 p.m. when the varsity team will try to extend its past winning streak over the alumni.

"This will be a good time to preview this year's team," said Peter Connelly; assistant men's varsity coach who will be playing for the alumni squad.

The varsity played Boston College last week and beat the Eagles, 25-4, so they hope to keep playing strong.

The alumni have a strong squad this year as many returning players are back from last year's team. Wayne Ament, Dwight Blomquist, Frank Garahan, the women's varsity lacrosse coach, Mickey Menna, assistant men's lacrosse coach, and Bill O'Brien, are former all-Americas. In addition, another all-American and UMass' all-time leading scorer, Jeff Spooner, will be playing with many other talented alumni.

There is one varsity all-American, Norman Smith, who will be playing along with the other varsity players.

The game is organized under the auspices of head coach Dick Garber, and all of the men who will be playing have at one time or another been one of "Garber's Gorillas." No matter what the outcome, he is the real winner.

# *Fall batsmen dismal, but pitching optimistic*

*By ANDY BLUME*
*Collegian Staff*

Bad weather, good opposing pitchers, and a lack of batting practice combined to figure into the UMass fall baseball teams' final 3-5-1 record.

"There was so much rain that we didn't get to take much batting practice," said coach Jim Bedard. The team went into games "mentally letdown" and it would often be compounded by fierce pitching from the opposition.

The team overall hit poorly but two players did hit well.

Freshman Tom Grimes looked good with the bat, hitting .346-best on the team. George Kelley was the only other man to hit over .300 (.318). "A lot of people had trouble hitting," said coach Bedard. "There were a number of small injuries. But I'm not worried. I know that all these guys can hit."

One thing that did shine for the Minutemen was pitching. The team had a combined ERA of only 1.20. Tom Nigro and Doug Welenc pitched extremely well. Nigro had a 0.00 ERA, striking out 12, walking four and allowing only four hits. Welenc also had an unblemished earned run average, striking out 14 and walking two.

The team found several new pitchers who showed varsity promise. Mike Yacyshyn, a senior transfer from Clemson, posted a 0.82 ERA. Jim Lewis and Chris Collins, junior varsity players last year, also pitched impressively.

"We walked a few too many batters," Bedard said, "because the most anybody pitched was 14 innings.

"Most everyone did well defensively. Plays which we would normally practice in the spring, such as rundowns, we didn't get a chance to work on," he added.

A few other ex-JV players showed possible varsity promise this fall. Tom Grimes, Chris Koperniak, and Tom Good impressed the coach.

The Minutemen will be looking for at least two good solid starters to join Welenc and Nigro on the spring pitching staff. In the fall exhibition season the coaches got a good look at a lot of players who may fit into the spring team.

The return of Mike McEvilly, John Czerapowicz, Dale Stone, and Leo Kalinowski should also strengthen the team.

## Notices

INTRAMURALS — Boyden pool will be closed tomorrow for the Handicapped Olympics.

NOPE basketball courts will be closed all day tomorrow for valleyball matches.

Intramural football playoffs will be beginning next week.

HOCKEY CLUB — Anyone interested in playing ice hockey — call Dustin at 549-2635 or Chip at 546-9629.

For street hockey, call Rick at 546-9598.

Any woman interested in organizing a women's section of the club, call Dustin.

RUGBY — The UMass rugby club will be playing the Springfield rugby club tomorrow at 12:30 on the fields across from Boyden.

Poor Richard's
Rt. 9 Amherst
Friday
NO COVER
COME EARLY
Sunday
HAPPY HOUR
ALL NITE

The rusty nail Inn
presents
Tonite, Fri., Oct. 21
THE BRICKER BAND
Sat., Oct. 22
SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY and the
ASBURY JUKES
Special Guests
The Bricker Band
Sun., Oct. 23
SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY and the
ASBURY JUKES
Special Guests
WIDESPREAD DEPRESSION
Mon., Oct. 24
L & M and the
SOUL DRIVERS
Tues., Oct. 25
BONGO MOON
Sunderland, MA.
Rte. 47 / Tel. 665-4937

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
"Zany, lively, uninhibited sexual odyssey." —N.Y. TIMES
'Dirty Duck' is a free- association trip.' —Tom Allen, VILLAGE VOICE
DIRTY DUCK
ANIMATED & X-RATED
EVES: 7:15 & 9:00
SAT & SUN MAT 5:30
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

Showcase Cinemas
ROUTE 5
RIVERDALE RD.
West Springfield
733-5131
BARGAIN MATINEES $2.00 til 2:30 EVERYDAY
LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR
R RESTRICTED
PG STAR WARS
DAMNATION ALLEY PG
R NUREYEV is VALENTINO
KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE R
SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY
PG A PIECE OF THE ACTION
G WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA TECHNICOLOR
The Chicken Chronicles PG
PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

Spirit Haus
Liquor Store
open 'till 11 p.m. daily
MIX'N MATCH YOUR FAVORITE 6-PACK
imported beers from around the world
SPECIAL-OF-THE-WEEK
WURTZBURGER OCTOBERFEST
REFRIGERATORS ARE HERE AVAILABLE NOW
338 College St. (Rt. 9)
Amherst 253-5384
256-8433 EZ Parking

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### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

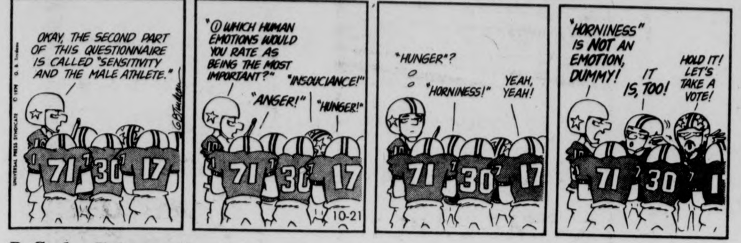
OKAY, THE SECOND PART OF THIS QUESTIONNAIRE IS CALLED "SENSITIVITY AND THE MALE ATHLETE."
"① WHICH HUMAN EMOTIONS WOULD YOU RATE AS BEING THE MOST IMPORTANT?"
"INSOUCIANCE!"
"ANGER!"
"HUNGER!"
"HUNGER"?
"HORNINESS!"
YEAH, YEAH!
"HORNINESS" IS NOT AN EMOTION, DUMMY!
IT IS, TOO!
HOLD IT! LET'S TAKE A VOTE!
71 30 17
10-21
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1977 G. B. Trudeau

### B.C. by Johnny Hart

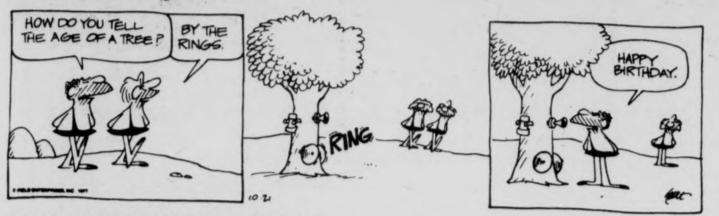
HOW DO YOU TELL THE AGE OF A TREE?
BY THE RINGS.
RING
HAPPY BIRTHDAY.
10-21

### PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

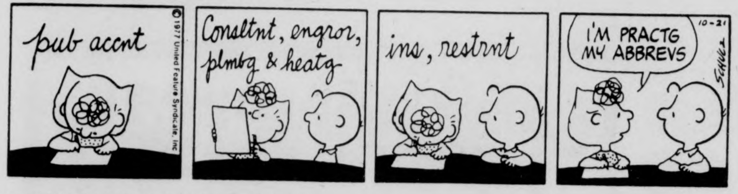
pub accnt
Consltnt, engror, plmbg & heatg
ins, restrnt
I'M PRACTG MY ABBREVS
10-21
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc
SCHULZ

### WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

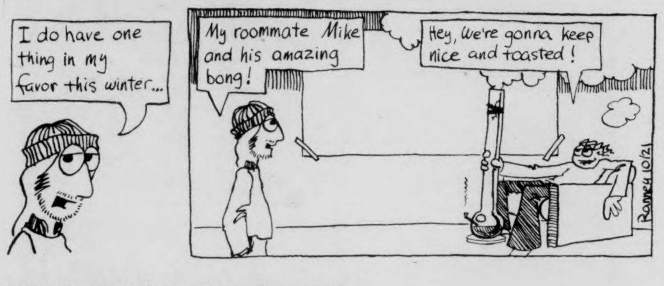
I do have one thing in my favor this winter...
My roommate Mike and his amazing bong!
Hey, We're gonna keep nice and toasted!
Ranney 10/21

### WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

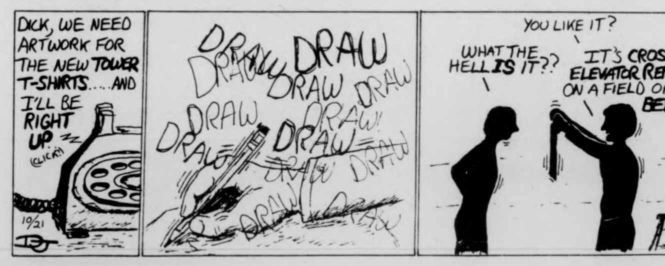
DICK, WE NEED ARTWORK FOR THE NEW TOWER T-SHIRTS.....AND I'LL BE RIGHT UP
(CLICK)
10/21
DRAW DRAW DRAW DRAW DRAW DRAW DRAW
YOU LIKE IT?
WHAT THE HELL IS IT??
IT'S CROSSED-ELEVATOR REPAIRMEN ON A FIELD OF BROKEN BEER BOTTLES

### UM by Marty Maceda

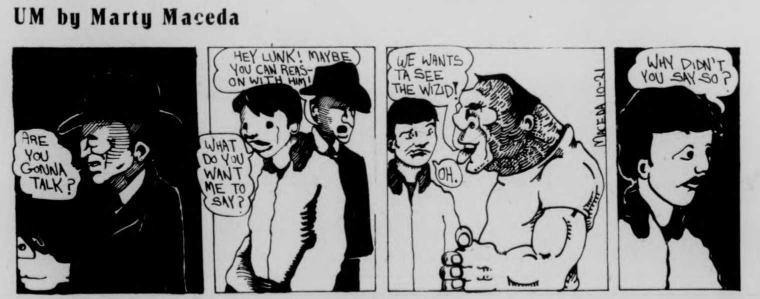
ARE YOU GONNA TALK?
HEY LUNK! MAYBE YOU CAN REASON WITH HIM!
WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO SAY?
WE WANTS TA SEE THE WIZID!
OH.
MACEDA 10-21
WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO?

### ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

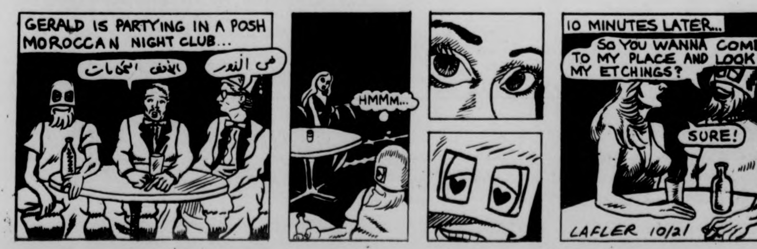
GERALD IS PARTYING IN A POSH MOROCCAN NIGHT CLUB...
هى النور
HMMM...
10 MINUTES LATER...
SO YOU WANNA COME UP TO MY PLACE AND LOOK AT MY ETCHINGS?
SURE!
LAFLER 10/21

## Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21** — Born today, you possess an excellent mental attitude where work and success are concerned. You seem to have been born for organized activity. Nothing spurs you on more persistently than a system to work by. If you embark upon some disorganized project, it won't be long befere you've tied all the loose ends and managed to get things moving at a rapid and logical pace. You don't court change, but you don't work against it; rather, you make every effort to adapt quickly and fluidly to whatever is asked of you.

Although you enjoy the arts as a 'spectator sport,' you have probably not been gifted to the point of being able to indulge in any art on the creative level. Your understanding of the creative urge, however, does make it easy for you to support those more gifted than you. Indeed, if you are fortunate enough to have the means at your disposal, you will very likely act as a patron to a number of young, deserving artists.

You have tremendous humanitarian instincts. Your love of animals, of children, of the downtrodden is well recognized. What may not be so well known, however, is your understanding of those at the other end of the scale — those who want for nothing, yet have their personal problems too. You may be able to be very influential during your middle years where improvement of the environment is concerned, for you will be interested in the subject — and once interested, there is no stopping your activity in support of that interest.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22**

**LIBRA** (Sept.23-Oct.22) — Your magnanimous personality precludes any refusal of aid on your part. Take care, however, not to overdo generosity.

**SCORPIO** (Oct.23-Nov.21) — Strange events in A.M. begin to make sense toward day's end. Don't be surprised to find yourself admired by the young.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov.22-Dec.21) — Those in less fortunate circumstances may ask for aid this morning. Check your own needs before complying.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec.22-Jan.19) — An excess of physical exertion could bring you to an unhappy situation late in the day. Mental exercise cheers you, however.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan.20-Feb.18) — Your own sense of values should lead you to the making of good decisions. Children bring fresh views on an old question.

**PISCES** (Feb.19-March 20) — Curb any tendency toward a sour-grapes attitude. You know your own limitations; you do not know those of others.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Your physical attraction to the opposite sex may land you in an embarrassing, but not otherwise unhappy, situation today.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Strong will power and the sense to recognize it as such rather than as stubbornness makes this day one of unusual gain.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Nervous tension may lead you into actions you will regret later. You would do well to seek relaxing activities.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Restrain your temper; otherwise, you may do yourself a considerable disservice today. Rely on your discretion at evening.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug.22) — Your natural tendency to teach may cause you to be misinterpreted by others as imperious. Be diplomatic.

**VIRGO** (Aug.23-Sept.22) — The impression you make on strangers is vital to your future. Strangers may not always be so, especially ones dealt with today.

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## Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Crazy: Slang
5 ----- in the right direction
10 Bridge word
14 Sickness
15 ----- House: Capitol building
16 Father: Arab.
17 Cal. rockfish
18 Not the best
20 Orchestra section
22 Erick --- Stroheim
23 Actress Mary -----
24 Residences
26 Spanish river
27 Suits
30 Destroys by fire: 2 words
34 Giver of sly looks
35 Punch's friend
36 Numerical prefix
37 "Judith" composer
38 Its capital is Augusta
40 Relinquish
41 Insect egg
42 Make imperfect
43 Newspaper subscriber
45 Plunder
47 Ensigns
48 Firearm: Slang
49 Mediterranean island
50 "----- Irish Rose"
53 --- Galahad
54 Auto of the 50's
58 Playing card
61 Very small amount
62 Canopy for a boat
63 Amouk -----: Actress
64 Turkish river
65 Weaver's reed
66 Pass imperceptibly
67 Lair

DOWN

1 Nasty remark
2 Dyeing machine
3 Fish
4 Land by the ocean
5 Fool
6 Allen and McQueen
7 Mexican food
8 Shelley's alma mater
9 Indite
10 Man of the cloth
11 Blind as ----
12 "And ---- bed"
13 Plaintiff
19 Butter factory
21 About
25 Fabled sea creature
26 Growing in poor land
27 Kind of diet
28 Weird
29 Canada-U.S.S. coins
30 Chignon
31 Shoemaker's material
32 Directly below
33 Vertical structures
35 --- Otis: Footballer
39 Be sick
40 Ontario native
42 Game animal
44 Shield division
46 Pleasing
47 Kept out
49 Dixie city
50 Dwelling units: Abbr.
51 Surety bond
52 ---- Royale
53 Make dirty
55 Hurting
56 Greek letters
57 Terminal
59 Pouch
60 Aberdeen's river

Thursday Puzzle Solved:

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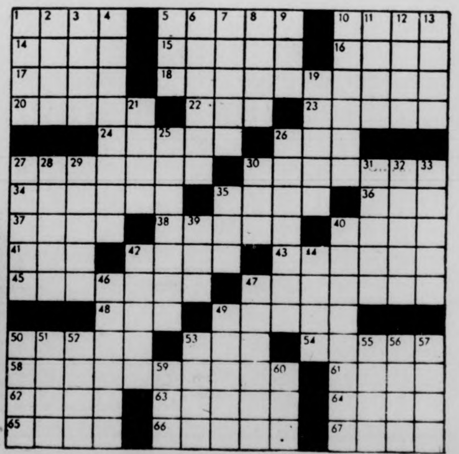
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# Adept Kennedy stars in more than 1 game

*By JIM GLEASON*
*Collegian Staff*

It isn't very often that an athlete on the college level can excel on the varsity level in more than one sport. But UMass has been lucky to have one of these athletes for the past three years. Now, in her senior year, Judy Kennedy is almost ready to graduate — but not until the close of the field hockey and lacrosse seasons.

Those are the two varsity sports she plays and plays very well. In field hockey, her ability in high school was recognized and she was granted an athletic scholarship by UMass. Though sidelined with a back injury her junior year, she's come back to help essentially the same team through a much more successful season. It is felt that her presence on the field is making the difference in the team's record and attitude.

Lacrosse, however, is Judy's favorite sport, mainly because it is so wide open. Although never playing in formal competition before entering college, she was last year selected to the all-New England college team at her center position. Women's lacrosse coach Frank Garahan said Kennedy is the axis around which the team revolves.

"She has all the skills to play any position, so we put her at center where she has more of a chance to use them. She's the connecting link between our offense and defense", said Garahan.

Kennedy can see a broad similarity between the sports she has played (which includes varsity basketball two years ago) which has helped her.

"Some sports employ the same strategy such as cutting for a pass, or setting a pick.... and after it's learned, you can use it for another sport," she said.

It is obvious that Kennedy has taken what she has learned and applied it well. She is now involved and participating in intramural football as well as hockey. Her team, the SOWS, won the title last year and are presently 5-0-1. The basketball and softball titles were also taken by her team.

When she is not involved at all with college competition, Kennedy is at home in Foxboro, where she has lived all her life. She attended Foxboro High School where she played field hockey for four years. In her junior and senior years there, her team was division champions while she was the teams leading scorer junior year and was selected for the all-star team in her last three years.

While attending UMass, Kennedy, a PE major, resides in the Townhouse apartments with teammates Ginger Bulman, Kathy Gipps, Kelly Salls, and Sue Kibling. The atmosphere created by this arrangement is suitable to all of them.

"It's crazy. We're always talking about the game we just played or the one coming up. We just talk for hours... on and on. It makes the sport more fun," she says.

If being a winner is always more fun than losing, then Kennedy is certainly getting her share. The field hockey team is undefeated and appears headed for the playoffs.

"I'm sure the team will qualify for the regional playoffs. I'm just hoping we do well enough to make the Nationals," she said.

Judith Davidson, UMass field hockey coach, credits Kennedy with much of the team's success. "She's the sparkplug. On the field, she's a quiet leader and her enthusiasm affects everybody," Davidson said.

But the quality which fascinates Davidson is Kennedy stamina. "She has so much endurance that after 70 minutes of hockey, I know she could still play another 35. She's in great shape."

That is still another reason why coach Garahan has her playing center in lacrosse, a position that is physically very tiring. "She's in the kind of shape that anyone trying to stay with her the whole game would be run into the ground," he said.

Garahan is thankful to Kennedy for making him feel welcome when he first came from men's athletics two years ago.

"Before I started coaching, I heard about her — that she was a real athlete. But as I came to know her, I found she was a person who was special. She helped me to make that adjustment and I'm very grateful to her for that," he said. "She isn't afraid to be your

TURN TO PAGE 17

Judy Kennedy, a sparkplug on the UMass field hockey team, takes a swipe at the ball in action early this season. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

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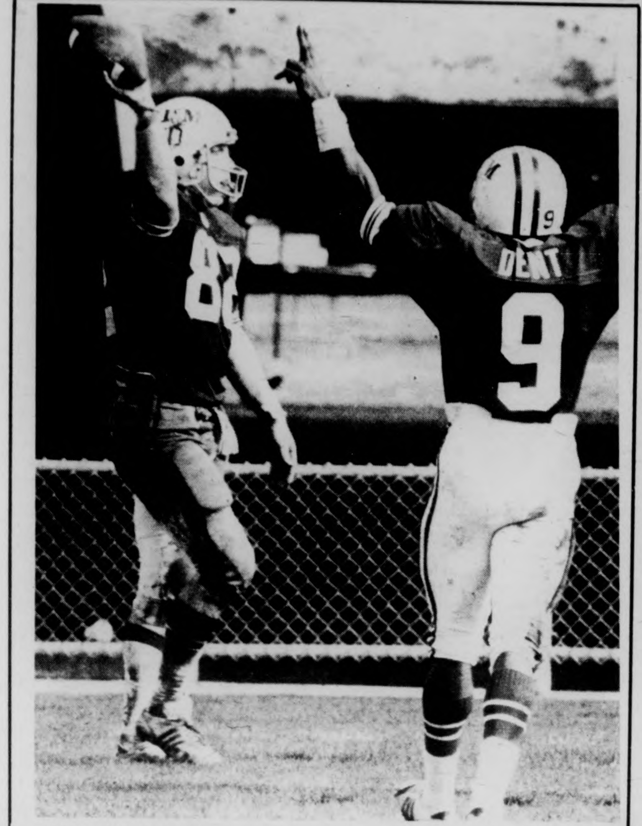

THE THRILL OF IT ALL — UMass' Kevin Cummings and Dennis Dent tell the whole story after Cummings hauled in one of his three touchdown passes against Rhode Island last weekend in the Minutemen's 37-6 victory. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

# Trojans travel to ND

The worst defeat in Southern Cal history might have been the best thing that ever happened to the Trojans.

After Notre Dame beat Southern Cal 51-0 in 1966, Coach John McKay vowed never again to let the Irish humiliate the Trojans. In the 10 games between the two rivals since then, Southern Cal has won eight, lost one and tied one. And John Robinson, McKay's successor, has every intention of maintaining the tradition when the teams meet tomorrow in South Bend in a nationally televised game.

Fourth-ranked Southern Cal has lost once against five victories, dropping a 21-20 decision to Alabama two weeks ago. The Irish, ranked 10th, are 4-1, losing only to Mississippi in their second game.

"Bryant had somebody up above helping Alabama," Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine said of Alabama Coach Bear Bryant. "Hopefully, we'll have the same thing. We need a great team effort and some breaks."

Devine is particularly worried about Southern Cal running backs Charles White and Dwight Ford and the passing combination of Rob Hertel to Randy Simmrin.

"Southern Cal has two excellent tailbacks and I think they've got a more diversified offense," Devine said. "Their wide outs are extremely skilled and they have an excellent quarterback. Pro scouts say Southern California is faster and quicker, so we're going to have to dig and scratch on defense. Their passing combination probably is the best two people we've faced."

The Irish, six-point underdogs, will be helped by the return of running back Vagas Ferguson, who will be available for the first time since Notre Dame's opening game against Pittsburgh.

"He will help us with speed and quickness," Devine said.

And that is where Notre Dame needs a great deal of help against the Trojans.

"I don't think we'll be able to outspeed them and they've got a very sophisticated pass defense," the Irish coach said. "They use all the coverages and pros use and college too."

Notre Dame fans might like to recall that their team's only victory in 10 years against Southern Cal, in 1973, was also the last year the Irish won the national championship.

In other games involving nationally ranked teams, top-rated Michigan is a 20-point favorite over Minnesota, No. 2 Texas is a 17-point favorite over Southern Methodist University, No. 3 Alabama is an off-the-board favorite over Louisville, No. 5 Ohio State is off-the board over Northwestern, No. 6 Oklahoma is favored by 14 over Iowa State, No. 7 Colorado is a four-point underdog in a big game at 17th-ranked Nebraska, No. 8 Arkansas is favored by 11 over Houston and No. 9 Penn State is a 14-point favorite over West Virginia.

"We're not going to take anyone lightly," said Michigan fullback Russell Davis, who gained 105 yards last week in a 56-0 romp over previously undefeated Wisconsin. "We learned a lesson last year from Purdue." Purdue beat Michigan 16-14 last year to topple the Wolverines from the No. 1 spot.

# O'Brien lays it on thick to the fightin' superstar

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — NBA commissioner Larry O'Brien is not a boxing fan when the combatants are NBA players and the arena is a basketball court, so Thursday he fined Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar a record $5,000 for punching Milwaukee rookie center Kent Benson.

Abdul-Jabbar, who has a broken hand from the Tuesday night incident, escaped without a suspension because of the severity of his injury. Benson, an All-America from Indiana, suffered a mild concussion and lacerations when he was decked.

"The fact that a single, swift act of violence resulted in injuries to two players points up the danger and recklessness of such action," said O'Brien. "Conduct of this nature will not be tolerated and will be punished accordingly. Every player in the NBA is on notice that I oppose fighting during games, no matter what the provocation. I will use all the powers of my office to prevent violence within the NBA."

The largest previous fine was the $2,500 apiece levied against Maurice Lucas of the Portland Trail Blazers and Darryl Dawkins of the Philadelphia 76ers for fighting during last season's championship playoffs.

# Stickers travel north for big UNH meeting

*By JIM GLEASON*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass field hockey team suffered another rainout yesterday but goes into action tomorrow against New Hampshire in an away game which starts at 11:00.

Instead of playing the game, UMass practiced for three hours. The cancelled contest was against a weak Central Connecticut team, which would have been an easy game for the Minutemen. In fact, the players were supposed to all play different positions and have a good time and relax.

Coach Judith Davidson was very much encouraged by the team's ability and effectiveness in practice. She said her team was scoring very well, which as of late, has been a problem.

Against UNH, Davidson is expecting a good game. The Wildcats, like UMass, beat perennial power Springfield, 1-0, this season. The only other information available about UNH is that it tied a very strong UConn team.

Physically, the team should be in good shape. Cheryl Meliones has a hurt ankle and may have pulled a muscle but skipped practice yesterday to relax and she should be ready.

The Minutewomen, as the season begins to wind down, have been playing their best hockey as of late which reaffirms Davidson's belief that they are "the best field hockey team in New England." Their 6-0-2 record reflects her belief.

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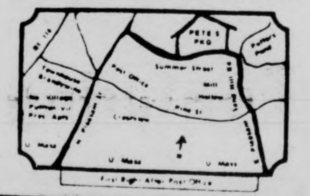

# Women harriers host the Best!

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The third annual women's New England Cross Country Championship, which will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday above NOPE, should "probably be the most exciting women's collegiate race ever in New England," according to UMass coach Charlotte Lettis.

"It will be a big race, and I'm sure it will be an amazing one," she said. "It will almost be historical. It will finally show how far women's cross country has come, even though it has a long way to go."

If Lettis sounds excited, she can be excused, especially after looking at the figures showing the growth of the women's New England meet.

Two years ago, Umass was first in a field of four full teams. Last year, the teams. This year's meet, at press time, had an entry of 24 full teams, with some 200 individuals expected to run.
dividuals expected to run.

"This should be the most exciting athletic event on campus this semester," said Lettis.

The excitement should be double-barreled, as a slew of talented individuals will battle for top honors, while there should be a three-way fight for the team prize.

No less than 12 individuals will be close at the front of the race, with the top names in New England represented.

Anne Sullivan of Harvard rates as one of the top choices for individual champion. She was Rhode Island mile, two mile and cross country champion in high school, and more recently was Greater Boston Meet champ, breaking Lettis's Franklin Park course record in the process.

Dia Elliman of Hampshire College and the Sugarloaf Mountain Athletic Club was seventh in the recent Bonne Bell Mini-Marathon in Boston and is also a top threat.

UMass's Jane Welzel has led the Minutewomen in all their meets this season, broke two course records (Brandeis and Williams) in the process and was 13th in the Bonne Bell race.

Karin VonBerg of Middlebury was an indoor Eastern finalist in the 880 and a finalist in the outdoor Eastern mile and 880. She did not run cross country last year, but was New England Small College Athletic Conference champ last week.

Kathy Whitcomb of Tufts was NE champ two years ago, was indoor Eastern mile runnerup and was a finalist in the outdoor Eastern mile. She did not run cross country last year.

Moo Thorpe of Middlebury finished third in last year's NE meet and 12th in the Eastern cross country meet. She has not competed yet this season, but is entered and has to be considered a favorite.

Johanna Foreman of Harvard, though not primarily a cross country runner, (National AAU 800 meter champ and international competitor) has to be considered a top prospect, though she did not run in the early part of the season. She was third in the GBC's.

Some of the other top names are Michele Cutsforth of Williams, Tina Francario of UMass, Donna Randall of Brandeis, Kelly Nelson and Sue Connolly of UConn and Lin Putnam of Middlebury.

The team battle will be a little simpler, though no less intense. UMass, Middlebury and Harvard are expected to run head to head, with no holds barred, may the best team win.

"Team" is the key, as a closely grouped pack will provide a lower score because it pushes the other team's scorers back in the field.

"The school that runs together as a team should do well," said Lettis.

For this and the remaining championship meets, Lettis has chosen her seven best harriers. The rest of the team will run in practice uniforms.

The top seven are Welzel, Francario, Priscilla Wilson, Barb Callanan, Sue Swartz, Linda Welzel and Debbie Farmer.

"As a team they're in good shape," said Lettis. "I think they're ready to race against the best, and they're excited about meeting the best in New England."

Middlebury is last year's NE champ and Eastern runnerup. It was also NESCAC champs this year, and only lost two runners from last year's squad.

Harvard is the most dramatically improved team. With two good frosh front runners (Sullivan and Foreman) and improved veteran depth, the Crimson was GBC champs in its second year of running.

"With three outstanding teams like this, finishing anywhere in the top three will be no disgrace," said Lettis.

"I'm sure the course record (17:18 by Lavinia Muncy of UConn in last year's NE's) will be shattered," said Lettis. "It will be a combination speed race and strength race, since our course (3 miles) is half uphill and half downhill.

"Tell everyone to come out and scream and yell."

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UMass poloist Russ Yarworth fends off an opposing attack by Harvard in action last Saturday against the Crimson. (Staff photo by Jeff Stone)

# Spikers host quad-match; depth and hustle needed

*By LEO PELOQUIN*
*Collegian Staff*

For the avid volleyball fan, the best place to be this weekend is at the NOPE gymnasium tomorrow at one p.m. That is the place and time for the first quad-match ever hosted or participated in by the UMass volleyball team. The three opponents in the marathon affair will be Williams, the University of Bridgeport, and the University of Maine (Orono).

Volleyballs will be flying as both courts will be used for the contest. At one p.m., it will be Williams vs. Bridgeport on court one and Maine-UMass on court two. At two p.m., the pairings will be UMass-Bridgeport, Maine-Williams. At three p.m., UMass will tangle with Williams and Bridgeport will square off vs. Maine.

Williams and Maine figure to pose the toughest competition for the Minutemen. Williams is 11-1 on the year, with its only loss coming at the hands of Springfield. Williams lost to UMass last year but it has four returning starters and beat UNH (one of UMass' defeats) easily this year. UMass coach Dianne Thompson said that Williams is always scrappy.

Maine will be making its first trip outside of Maine, and the Black Bears sport a 13-2 record this year. One of their losses came to Salem State (one of UMass' two victories). They are coached by Janet Anderson and Thompson calls them the best team in the state of Maine. The Bears, too, fell victim to UMass last year and only have two players back from the 1976 starting team.

Bridgeport, under coach Gail Lackey, is hovering around the .500 mark. Its biggest victory of the season was its win over Central Connecticut, which UMass was destroyed by on Tuesday.

Thompson said, "Depth is going to be very important in the outcome of the match." She plans to use two or three players from her junior varsity squad and is hopeful that the homecourt advantage will help get her squad back on the winning track. She said that the team has been practicing some different serve-receive formations and will use them in the quad-match. She also said that the effectivenesss of the new strategies will depend on how well the team hustles.

# Collegian Sports

*Women harriers host NE's; p. 23*

*Judy Kennedy feature; p. 20*

# Gridders travel to Husky-land

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

On paper, it appears to be a total mismatch.

The UMass football team is 6-0 (4-0 in the Yankee Conference). The Minutemen have outscored their opponents, 187-69, in the six games.

The University of Connecticut football team is 0-6 (0-2 in the Yankee Conference). The opposition has outscored the Huskies, 51-203, in their six games.

But last season the almost exact same circumstances surrounded the annual UMass-UConn grid affair, and UConn upset the Minutemen, 28-6 and spoiled UMass's homecoming weekend.

UMass will be trying to wipe out the possibility of a repeat performance tomorrow when it travels to Storrs to take on UConn in a 1:30 (1:20 WMUA) game at Memorial Stadium.

Will an upset happen again? To listen to UConn coach Walt Nadzak, even the thought boggles the mind.

"It's going to be a case of men playing boys," Nadzak said. "There's quite a bit of difference in the personnel of the two teams. UMass is the best defensive team we'll play this year. I've never seen a more intense defense."

"And, if all that isn't enough," Nadzak added, "We just can't find a weakness on their team."

But to hear out UMass coach Dick MacPherson, a bit of a different picture is painted.

"It's still the same schedule as last year," MacPherson said. "We remember last year here. Without a win Saturday, that one up north (the probable Yankee Conference title game at New Hampshire on Nov. 12) will mean nothing. It's almost scary to have them 0-6 again."

Scary? Maybe the record, but little, if anyting else about the Huskies should strike fear into the hearts of the Minutemen.

UConn, which went 2-9 last season and prompted the firing of caoch Larry Naviaux, suffered a blow even before the season started.

Tailback Roger Ings, who was expected to be the Huskies' star in the backfield this year, suffered an achilles tendon injury in spring drills and aggravated it in pre-season workouts. He has been forced to sit out the year.

In his place, UConn has gone with a combination of running backs in an effort to pump life into its listless offense. The top ball-carrier for the Huskies has been freshman Joe Addison, a 5'9", 181 lb. tailback. In addition, fullback Robin Anderson, a 5'11', 207 lb. junior, whom MacPherson characterizes as a "good" runner, is listed as the other starter this week.

Another freshman, Maron Clark (5'9", 150 lbs.), has been the starting quarterback since Nadzak benched junior John Chase after the first few games of the season.

Clark has completed 51 per cent of his passes, but only one of the 35 receptions has gone for a touchdown. But passing isn't Clark's forte. Scrambling is.

According to a UConn sportswriter, Clark is a good running QB. Forced to run out of the pocket more than a few times this season, he has proven to be slippery in the open field.

But MacPherson says, "he runs so much because he's a freshman. Lots of times he'll run out of the pocket because he doesn't know what else to do. He's a freshman playing like a freshman."

When Clark does throw the pigskin, more likely than not his aerials will be directed to tight end Bob Farbotko. All-Yankee Conference at his spot a year ago, Farbotko is a monstrous 6'7", 223-lb. target. He leads the

TURN TO PAGE 17

Dennis Dent speeds around the block of lineman Gerry Greene (63) as UMass running backs continue to churn out the yardage. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

# Booters visit seventh ranked UConn Huskies

*By MARK MÁRCHAND*
*Collegian Staff*

Fresh off of a 2-0 shutout over Worcester Polytechnic, the UMass men's soccer team travels to Storrs, Conn. today to face the Huskies of UConn in a 3:00 p.m. contest.

However, the 4-4 Minutemen will go into the game without the services of co-captain Ed Niemiec, who learned yesterday that he will be out for the year due to calcium deposits in the muscle of his left thigh. Niemiec's condition stems from an injury which he received three weeks ago in a game against Keene State. His loss comes as a big blow to the Minutemen, who will miss the excellent ball control tactics of the senior midfielder.

The Huskies, ranked seventh in New England (just above UMass), have had problems of their own as they carry a 6-6-1 ledger into today's contest after having a banner 18-2-2 season last year. A perennial powerhouse, UConn lost its starting goaltender in the first game of the year to a broken collarbone. Since then, coach Joe Morrone has been searching for a consistent netminder, but hasn't been successful. Today, according to UConn sources, Morrone plans to start midfielder Jim Lyman in goal.

Offensively, UConn has been averaging 25 shots on goal per game, but blames its poor showing on the lack of solid goaltending. One of the chief threats on that Huskie offense is Morrone's son Joe who was a member of the U.S. Olympic soccer team last year. Morrone is a freshmen but has been solid this year on the young UConn team.

Other scoring threats that the Minutemen defense will be trying to contain includes forward Medrick Enderson and senior captain Tom Nevers.

Other than their weak goaltending, according to UConn sources, the mediocre record thus far this year is due, in part, to the tough schedule that the Huskies play. Included on the UConn schedule are such national Division I powerhouses as San Francisco and St. Louis, both of whom defeated the Huskies this year.

UMas mentor Russ Kidd says that this is a pivotal game for both schools with a berth in the New England tournament possibly hinging on the result.

"It's a survival game for both of us," said Kidd. "This is the game that we point to each year.

"They (UConn) have talent to burn, but I really don't think that their problems of late have anything to do with their goaltending," explained Kidd. "They have a rigorous program down there and I just can't figure out what's happening."

Thus far this year, the Minutemen have been streaky, winning their first three and then dropping the next three games before Tuesday's win over WPI. The Minutemen hope that the WPI game was the start of another win streak in their quest for a berth in the New England tournament.

"This is a definite big one for us," said injured co-captain Niemiec. "These guys (UConn) have one of the toughest schedules in the nation."

After today, the Minutemen will return home and prepare to host the Owls of Westfield State on Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

BOOTER BANTER: Morrone is a UMass graduate and played hockey and soccer here with Kidd... UConn's newspaper, the *Connecticut Daily Campus*, has a woman reporter covering the soccer team, but she isn't allowed to travel with the team on the bus because she doesn't wear a tie like the players... this is the third year in a row that Niemiec has missed a large part of the season due to injuries.

## Bill Edelstein

## *Loathing in Beantown*

The Bakke case has focused attention on equal opportunity and, in some instances, racism. Many advertisements in media have made us aware of their inherent sexism.

During this past week another form of discrimination was blatantly perpetuated, yet no one took the time to bat an eyelash.

Yes, another chapter in the ignominious book of Bostoni-ist attitude has been written.

Bostoni-ism is defined as "a program or practice of geographical discrimination, prejudice, and persecution by a professional sports league against its Boston-area franchise."

Bostoni-ism first crept onto the sports scene in the early 1960's. It was at this point in time that the Boston Celtics' string of championships was beginning to become impressive.

To combat the Celts' success, NBA referees called fouls against Boston at an alarming rate, also assessing to then-coach Red Auerbach the most technical fouls ever given an NBA coach.

The recent case of Bostoni-ism also concerns Auerbach, who traded the rights to two draft picks to Houston and got nothing in return. Originally, Red was supposed to receive Houston forward John Johnson. Johnson's contract was considerably higher than Auerbach was led to believe, so he reneged on the deal.

This past Tuesday the Celtics were informed by NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien that Johnson could stay in Texas, but so could Boston's two draft rights. The commissioner allowed Auerbach to remain in Boston.

Between the early sixties and the present, scores of Bostoni-ist incidents have been recorded. We will delve into a few of these.

In 1976, the Boston Red Sox got off to a fairly poor start in trying to defend their 1975 American League Championship. There are even those who contend that the Sox were eight games out of first place before the season started.

To their credit, though, the Red Sox refused to give up. Before the campaign was half-over, Tom Yawkey shocked the baseball world by purchasing two of Charlie Finley's unsigned Oakland A's; ace reliever Rollie Fingers (who led the majors in saves this year with 35 for San Diego) and top clutch-hitter Joe Rudi. Suddenly, Boston had a chance.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn got wind of this happening, and ordered the Red Sox to return the two players. The Sox went on to finish 15½ games out of first.

Bostoni-ists will argue that the New York Yankees, who bought Oakland lefty Vida Blue, were forced to give him back to the A's. The Yankees, however, already led the division, and maintenance of the status quo was to their advantage.

After the season was over, the Red Sox were allowed to buy a reliever. But the Yankees bought a lefty pitcher (Don Gullett) and a power hitter (Reggie Jackson) to go along with their other store-bought pitcher, Jim "Catfish" Hunter. (Hunter started the trend of buying and selling baseball players two years prior to Boston's attempted purchases.)

The World Hockey Association was formed by a group of Bostoni-ists. They managed to woo Gerry Cheevers, Johnny MacKenzie, Derek Sanderson, and Teddy Green away from the Stanley Cup Champion Bruins. These defections turned Boston into a second-rate team.

The WHA then placed the New England Whalers in the Boston area as a token team.

Rumors are circulating that John Hannah and Leon Gray's month-long walkout against the Patriots was brought on by Bostoni-ist sentiment.

Though the two are now back in the fold, their actions had cost New England two early-season losses, caused some secretive dissension on the club, and have put the Patriots in an unenviable do-or-die situation for the remainder of the football year.

Moreover, there have been reports that the NBA is giving orders to concession stands around the league to water Johnny Most's coffee in an attempt to silence him via the laryngitis route.

It is a shame that sports officials allow their anti-Boston biases to interfere with their fare judgement of fun and games.

Perhaps Bostoni-ist umpire Larry Barnett best summed-up the attitude of all Bostoni-ists with his reaction to the assertion in the previous paragraph: "There is no interference."

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# TV WATCH

Volume I, Issue 7 Supplement to the *Collegian* October 22 - October 29

## "THE FAT ALBERT HALLOWEEN SPECIAL"

Monday at 8:30 on CBS

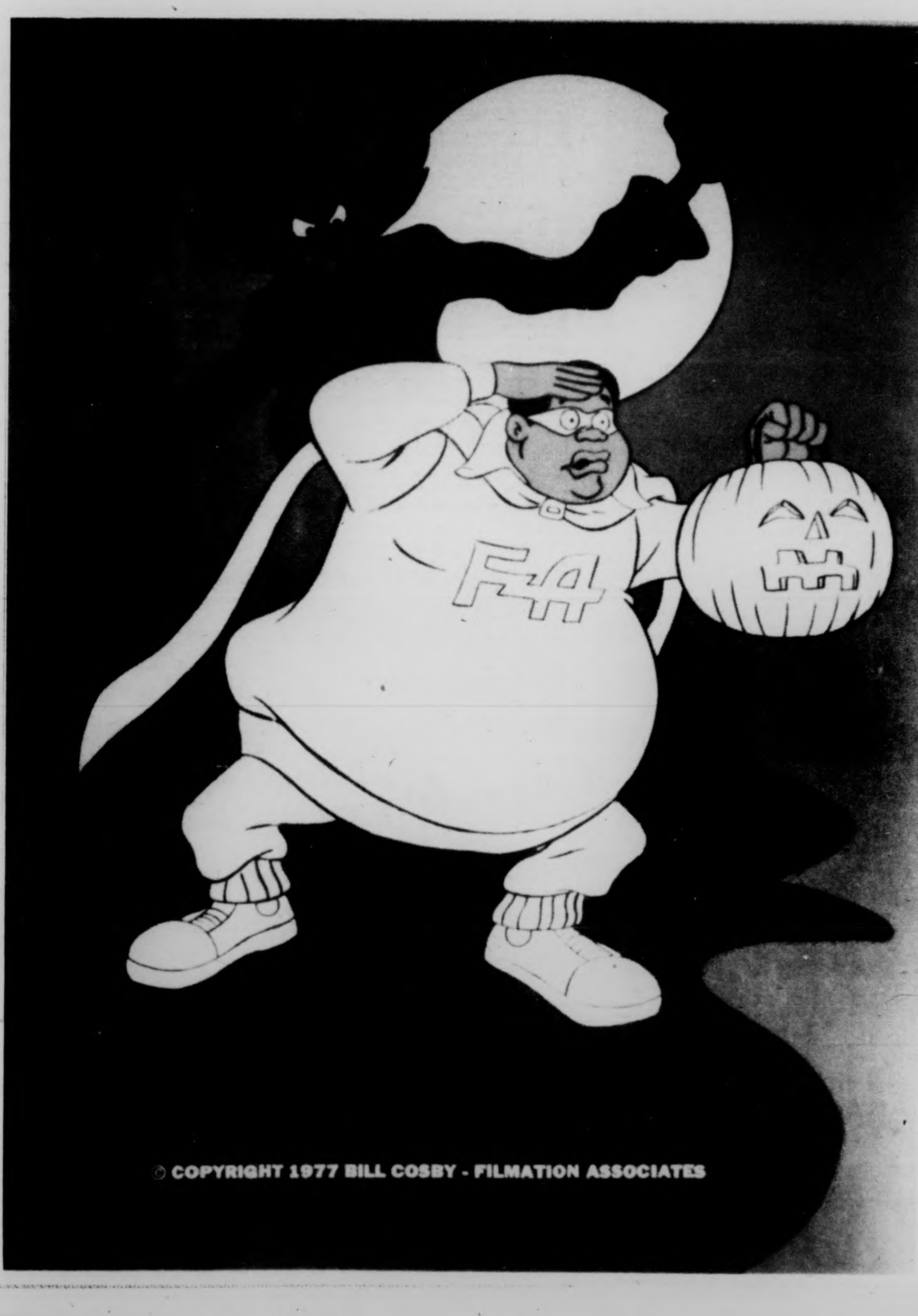

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## Daytime, Mon. - Fri.

### MORNING

5:35 ⑦ REFLECTIONS (EXC. MON., WED.)
5:40 ⑦ GREATER BOSTONIANS (EXC. MON., WED.)
5:45 ⑦ FARM AND MARKET REPORT (EXC. MON., WED.)
5:50 ⑦ VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (EXC. MON., WED.)
5:55 ⑤ MORNING GLORY
6:00 ③ VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
⑤ NEWS
㉒ PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
6:05 ⑦ REFLECTIONS (WED.)
6:10 ⑦ GREATER BOSTONIANS (MON., WED.)
6:15 ④ SEMINAR
⑦ FARM AND MARKET REPORT (MON., WED.)

6:20 ⑦ VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
6:25 ⑤ NEWS FOR THE DEAF
6:30 ⑤ NEWS
6:45 ④ DAILY ALMANAC
6:50 ⑤ NEWS FOR THE DEAF
⑦ LAS NOTICIAS DE HOY
7:00 ③ ⑦ CBS NEWS
④ ㉒ TODAY
⑤ CAPTAIN BOB
㊳ UNDERDOG
㊵ GOOD MORNING AMERICA
7:25 ⑦ NEWS
7:30 ⑤ GOOD MORNING AMERICA
⑦ CBS NEWS
㊳ MR. MAGOO
8:00 ③ ⑦ CAPTAIN KANGAROO
㊳ ARCHIES

8:30 ㊳ NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
9:00 ② IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
③ MIKE DOUGLAS
④ CONCENTRATION
⑤ GOOD DAY
⑦ DINAH
㉒ PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
㊳ ROMPER ROOM
㊵ LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
(57) WRITING FOR A REASON (MON., WED.) Dimensions in Culture (TUE., THUR.)
9:30 ④ CHICO AND THE MAN
㊳ SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE
㊵ FLINTSTONES
(57) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
9:50 ㊳ NEWS
9:55 ㊵ WEATHER VIEW
10:00 ③ CORSAIR AND COMPANY
④ SANFORD AND SON
㉒ KITTY TODAY
㊳ TOM LARSON SHOW
㊵ STRUM'N DRUMMERS

10:25 ㊵ HERITAGE CORNER
10:30 ④ ㉒ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
⑤ ㊵ EDGE OF NIGHT
⑦ PRICE IS RIGHT
11:00 ③ HERE'S LUCY
④ ㉒ WHEEL OF FORTUNE
⑤ ㊵ HAPPY DAYS
㊳ MOVIE 'Dead Reckoning' (MON.), 'Fire Down Below' (TUE.), 'Tonight and Every Night' (WED.), 'Hell Below Zero' (THUR.), 'Return to Monte Cristo' (FRI.)
11:30 ② (57) SESAME STREET
③ ⑦ LOVE OF LIFE
④ ㉒ KNOCKOUT
⑤ JOKER'S WILD
㊵ FAMILY FEUD
11:55 ③ ⑦ CBS NEWS

### AFTERNOON

12:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ NEWS
㉒ TO SAY THE LEAST
㊵ THE BETTER SEX
12:30 ② (57) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
③ ⑦ SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
④ WOMAN '77
⑤ ㊵ RYAN'S HOPE
㉒ CHICO AND THE MAN
1:00 ③ MATCH GAME
⑤ ㊵ ALL MY CHILDREN
⑦ YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
㉒ ㊳ GONG SHOW
1:30 ③ ⑦ AS THE WORLD TURNS
④ ㉒ DAYS OF OUR LIVES
㊳ GREEN ACRES
2:00 ② (57) BEST OF FAMILIES (FRI.)
⑤ ㊵ $20,000 PYRAMID
㊳ BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
2:30 ② (57) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (EXC. FRI.)
③ ⑦ GUIDING LIGHT
④ ㉒ DOCTORS
⑤ ㊵ ONE LIFE TO LIVE
㊳ WALLY GATOR

3:00 ③ ⑦ ALL IN THE FAMILY
④ ㉒ ANOTHER WORLD
㊳ BUGS BUNNY
3:15 ⑤ ㊵ GENERAL HOSPITAL
3:30 ③ NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
⑦ MATCH GAME
㊳ HECKLE AND JECKLE
4:00 ② (57) SESAME STREET
③ DINAH
④ MIKE DOUGLAS
⑤ BIG VALLEY (EXC. WED.) Cliffwood Avenue Kids (WED.)
⑦ MERV GRIFFIN
㉒ BRADY BUNCH
㊳ SUPER HEROES
㊵ LITTLE RASCALS

4:30 ⑤ ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED.) 'The Pinballs'
㊳ MUNSTERS
㊵ PETTICOAT JUNCTION (EXC. WED.) ABC Afterschool Special (WED.) 'The Pinballs'
5:00 ② (57) MISTER ROGERS
⑤ FAMILY FEUD (EXC. WED.)
㉒ EMERGENCY ONE
㊳ NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
㊵ MY THREE SONS (EXC. WED.)
5:30 ② SESAME STREET
③ MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
④ ㊵ NEWS
⑤ INSTANT GAME SHOW
⑦ CANDLEPINS FOR CASH
㊳ GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
(57) ELECTRIC COMPANY

SATURDAY

## LITTLE BIG MAN

Dustin Hoffman stars as an incredible man whose life has spanned 121 years and in many ways reflects the exciting and tumultuous history of the Old West in 'Little Big Man,' an adventure drama on 'NBC Saturday Night at the Movies' October 22.

Dustin portrays Jack Crabb, who survived Custer's Last Stand as well as encountering famed gunfighters, Indians, con men and the women who settled in towns on the frontier.

While crossing the plains with his family, young Crabb and his sister become orphans and are found by a Cheyenne brave who takes them to his village.

Within time, Chief Old Lodge Skins makes Jack a brave, naming him Little Big Man. At age 16 he rides into battle against the Cavalry and when faced with death at the hands of soldiers, proclaims that he was taken captive by Indians and is really white.

Returned to civilization, Crabb becomes a schoolboy, medicine show grifter, student gunfighter, bearded trapper and then a scout.

## Saturday, Oct. 22

### MORNING

5:50 ⑦ **REFLECTIONS**
5:55 ⑦ **GREATER BOSTONIANS**
6:00 ③ **AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**
④ **INTERNATIONAL ZONE**
⑤ **A BETTER WAY**
⑦ **CHARACTERISTICS OF LEARNING DISABILITIES**
㉒ **PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY**
6:30 ③ **TEACHING CHILDREN TO READ**
④ **CARRASCOLENDAS**
⑤ **MC KEEVER AND THE COLONEL**
⑦ **CAMERA 3**
7:00 ③ **VILLA ALEGRE**
④ **SOMETHING ELSE**
⑤ **JABBERWOCKY**
⑦ **SECRETS OF ISIS**
7:30 ③ **ARTHUR AND COMPANY**
④ **THINK PINK PANTHER**
⑤ **BARBAPAPA**
⑦ **CBS SATURDAY FILM FESTIVAL**
㊵ **UNCLE WALDO**
8:00 ② **SESAME STREET**
③ ⑦ **BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER**
④ ㉒ **C.B. BEARS**
⑤ ㊵ **SUPER FRIENDS**
8:26 ③ **IN THE NEWS**
8:55 ⑤ ㊵ **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
8:56 ③ **IN THE NEWS**
9:00 ② **MISTER ROGERS**
③ ⑦ **WHAT'S NEW MISTER MAGOO?**
④ ㉒ **YOUNG SENTINELS**
⑤ ㊵ **SCOOBY'S LAFF-A-LYMPICS**
9:26 ③ **IN THE NEWS**
9:30 ② **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
③ ⑦ **SKATEBIRDS**
④ ㉒ **ARCHIES-SABRINA**
10:00 ② **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC**
㊳ **VILLA ALEGRE**
10:26 ③ **IN THE NEWS**
10:30 ② **REBOP**
③ ⑦ **SPACE ACADEMY**
④ ㉒ **ADVENTURES OF MUHAMMAD ALI**
㊳ **CARRASCOLENDAS**
10:55 ⑤ ㊵ **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
10:56 ③ **IN THE NEWS**
11:00 ② **PARENT EFFECTIVENESS**
③ ⑦ **BATMAN-TARZAN**
④ ㉒ **THUNDER**
⑤ ㊵ **KROFFTS SUPERSHOW '77**
㊳ **HOT FUDGE**
11:26 ③ **IN THE NEWS**
11:30 ② **CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT**
④ **NEWS**
㉒ ㊳ **SEARCH AND RESCUE: THE ALPHA TEAM**
11:56 ③ **IN THE NEWS**

### AFTERNOON

12:00 ② **DANIEL FOSTER, M.D.** 'Pernicious Anemia' Guest: Dr. Eugene P. Frenkel, professor of internal medicine at the University of Texas Health Science Center.
③ ⑦ **WACKO**
④ ㉒ **BAGGY PANTS AND THE NITWITS**
⑤ ㊵ **CANDLEPIN BOWLING**
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Trackers' Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. Lone Ranger and Tonto go into disguise to track down a stolen shipment. (1 hr. 30 min.)
12:26 ③ **IN THE NEWS**
12:30 ② **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** Jim offers a second look at Amsterdam's Keukenhof Gardens and demonstrates how to force bulbs for winter blooming.
③ ⑦ **FAT ALBERT**
④ ㉒ **RED HAND GANG**
12:56 ③ **IN THE NEWS**
1:00 ② **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
③ **FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES** 'Davey Crockett on the Mississippi' An animated special based on the legendary exploits of the famed frontier hero. Davey Crockett offers to escort a 10-year-old orphan who is crossing the frontier in search of his uncle. (R)
④ **MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHNE**
⑤ **CANDLEPIN SUPERBOWL**
⑦ **CANDLEPIN CHAMPS**
㉒ **CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING**
㊵ **ROOM 222**
1:30 ② **WALL $TREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'The View from the White House' Guest: Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors.
⑤ ㊵ **NCAA FOOTBALL** USC vs. Notre Dame
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Francis Goes To West Point' 1952 Donald O'Connor, Lori Nelson. 'Francis' becomes mascot of football team at West Point. (1 hr. 30 min.)
2:00 ② **LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER** 'Manon' The New York City Opera's production of Jules Massenet's 19th-century classic was taped Oct. 18 at the New York State Theater. Beverly Sills stars as a young woman who gets sidetracked from her trip to a convent into a series of adventures.
③ **SOUL TRAIN**
④ **THIS IS THE NFL**
⑦ **MOVIE** 'Tarzan's Secret Treasure' 1941 Johnny Weismuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. Tarzan becomes involved with an expedition in search of treasure. (1 hr. 30 min.)
㉒ **ROLLER DERBY**
2:30 ④ **MOVIE** 'Blue Hawaii' 1962 Elvis Presley, Joan Blackman. Soldier returning to Hawaiian home, takes job with tourist agency against parents' wishes. (2 hrs.)
3:00 ③ **MOVIE** 'The Two Faces of Dr. Jekyll' 1961 Paul Massie, Dawn Adams. Story about the tormented Dr. Jekyll who's split personality makes him lead a double life. (1 hr. 30 min.)
㉒ **MOVIE** 'Keep 'Em Flying' 1941 Abbott and Costello, Martha Raye. Air Force pilot is unable to accustom himself to discipline. (2 hrs.)
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Mississippi' 1935 Bing Crosby, W.C. Fields. Northerner, involved in gambling, a singing troupe and a killing, falls for a Southern belle. (1 hr. 30 min.)
3:30 ⑦ **THE FITZPATRICKS** Sean finds he is not up to holding a job, attending school and being a football hero all at the same time.
4:00 (57) **SESAME STREET**
4:30 ③ **IRONSIDE**
④ **SURVIVAL**
⑦ **CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR** Leon Spinks vs. Scott LeDoux, in a 10-round bout; Michael Spinks vs. Gary Summerhayes; 'The World's Strongest Men' Part IV.
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Spaceways' 1953 Howard Duff, Eva Bartok. Exciting events leading up to a successful flight into space. (1 hr. 30 min.)
5:00 ④ **CORAL JUNGLE**
⑤ ㊵ **ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Nadia Comanceci and the Romanian gymnasts vs. the U.S.; Harlem Globetrotters from Atlanta; a close-up look at George Willig.
㉒ **WILD KINGDOM** 'King of the Kopje'
(57) **NOVA (CAPTIONED)** 'Joey' Joey Deacon is 55 years old and has been a spastic since birth. This is his autobiography, an acclaimed film which won first prize at the Prix Italia Awards.
5:30 ② **VISION ON** 'Steps'
③ **ADAM 12**
㉒ **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

### EVENING

6:00 ② **MUSIC** 'Music Is...Rhythm' explains that part of music most immediately recognizable to us, that which we 'feel' inside ourselves, often before we actually 'hear' it.
③ ④ ⑦ ㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **HOGAN'S HEROES**
(57) **IMAGES OF AGING** 'Neither Blessing nor Curse' Excerpts from the films 'Arthur and Lillie' and 'Nell and Fred' provide intimate glimpses into the lives of two elderly couples.
6:30 ② **ZOOM**
③ **CBS NEWS**
⑤ ㊵ **NEWS**
⑦ **BLACK NEWS**
㉒ **NBC NEWS**
㊳ **ADAM 12**
7:00 ② **NOVA** 'Joey' Joey Deacon is 55 years old and has been a spastic since birth. This is his autobiography, an acclaimed film which won first prize at the Prix Italia Awards.
③ **AGRONSKY AND COMPANY**
④ **WILD KINGDOM** 'Camels of the Outback'
⑤ **BAXTERS**
⑦ **LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**
㉒ **ETCETERA**
㊳ **ODD COUPLE**
㊵ **SUPERMAN**
(57) **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'The Legend of Robin Hood' Episode Three. Will and Ralph pledge their loyalties to Robin and the three ride to Huntingdon Manor, where they discover that Robin's heirlooms have been stolen.
7:28 ③ **OPINION**
7:30 ③ **DAILY NUMBER**
④ **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
⑤ **THIRD WORLD**
㉒ **SCHOOLS MATCH WITS**
㊳ **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
㊵ **POLKA FUNTIME**
(57) **MUSIC** 'Music Is...Melody' introduces the idea that a series of tones forms patterns that become melodies.
7:31 ③ **HOT FUDGE**
8:00 ② **LEDYARD '77 INTERNATIONAL HORSE TRIALS** From Hamilton Farms the finals of the spectacular international equestrian event features world, Olympic and Pan American class horsemen.
③ ⑦ **THE BOB NEWHART SHOW** Dr. Hartley deals with the amusing problems of an improbable paternity suit and a phonepaging service that never pages him.
④ ㉒ **NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'Little Big Man' 1970 Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway. Jack Crabb, a 121-year-old man, who also bears the Indian name Little Big Man, recalls the adventures of his remarkable life with the Indians and the whites. (3 hrs.)
⑤ ㊵ **FISH** Phil Fish is mortified when he learns that his only daughter is about to marry a man 25 years her senior.
㊳ **MUSIC HALL AMERICA**
(57) **TELEVISION 1984** Representatives of CBS, NBC, PBS, and ABC speak on the subject of television, giving their projections for 1984.
8:30 ③ ⑦ **THE TONY RANDALL SHOW** Jack's marital separation leaves him so disheartened, even Judge Franklin sinks into a deep state of depression over the crisis.
⑤ ㊵ **OPERATION PETTICOAT** 'A Party For the Captain' Everyone on the Sea Tiger is sure that Skipper Matt Sherman and Lt. Dolores Crandall are secretly engaged.
8:58 ③ **NEWSBREAK**
9:00 ③ ⑦ **THE JEFFERSONS** An introduction to a friend puts Helen's and Louise's friendship on the line - and George couldn't be happier.
⑤ ㊵ **STARSKY AND HUTCH** 'Crying Child' Starsky and Hutch befriend a lad only to learn he is the pathetic victim of child abuse.
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Our Man Flint' 1966 James Coburn, Gila Golan. Expert frogman, super secret agent is assigned to destroy the villains who are attempting to control the world's weather. (2 hrs.)
(57) **MOVIE** 'Pandora's Box' 1928 Louise Brooks, Fritz Kortner. A newspaper editor befriends a flower girl whom he educates as a dancer as a prelude to an unhappy marriage. (2 hrs.)
9:30 ② **THRACIAN GOLD** Unearthed in modern Bulgaria, several hundred works of art, including spectacular gold and silver vessels, jewelry and ornaments, present a vivid picture of ancient Thracian culture spanning a period of nearly 6000 years.
③ ⑦ **BABY, I'M BACK** A young man leaves his wife due to the pressures and responsibilities of their marriage. Stars Demond Wilson, Denise Nichols.
9:58 ㊵ **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
10:00 ② **DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW** Part I. 'Shape Up, America–The Physical Fitness Explosion' Part II. 'Confessions of Three White Collar Criminals'
③ ⑦ **THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW** 'The Family Show'
⑤ ㊵ **LOVE BOAT** 'Help, Murder!' starring Michele Lee and David Groh; 'Isaac the Groupie' starring Ted Lange and Diahann Carroll; 'Mr. Popularity' starring Jim Nabors.
11:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ ㊵ **NEWS**
㊳ **CELEBRITY BOWLING**
(57) **FORSYTE SAGA** 'A Family Festival' John Galsworthy's novels follow the eventful lives of a wealthy English family through half a century. A scandal brews as Jo decides to leave his wife and marry his daughter's Austrian governess.
11:30 ③ **MOVIE** 'The Assassination Bureau' 1969 Oliver Reed, Diana Rigg. A secret club that eliminates unworthy people, until greed more than dedication begins to cloud the operation. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
④ ㉒ **GREAT AMERICAN LAUGH-OFF** San Francisco superstar Nancy Bleiweiss heads a cast of madcap performers, many of them her cast mates from Laugh In, in a parade of comedy acts.
⑤ **MOVIE** 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde' 1941 Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman. A mental specialist conducts experiments on himself to seperate good from evil. Eventually his own evil destroys him. (1 hr. 45 min.)
⑦ **MOVIE** 'Claudia' 1943 Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young. Rose Franken's almost classical story of a child bride who grows up. (2 hrs.)
㊳ **VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION**
㊵ **MOVIE** 'Embassy' 1972 Richard Roundtree, Chuck Connors. Story about the efforts of an American diplomat trying to smuggle a top Russian defector out of Beirut. (1 hr. 35 min.)
12:00 (57) **MOVIE** 'M' 1930 Peter Lorre, Ellen Widmann. (1 hr. 40 min.)
12:30 ㊳ **ATHLETES**
1:00 ④ **MOVIE** 'First Spaceship On Venus' 1962 Yoko Tani, Oldrick Lucas. (1 hr. 30 min.)
1:30 ⑦ **MOVIE** 'Sunday and Cybele' 1962 Hardy Kruger, Patricia Gozzi. (1 hr. 30 min.)
1:45 ⑤ **MOVIE** 'Dead of Night' 1945 Mervyn Johns, Michael Redgrave. (2 hrs.)
3:45 ⑤ **ABC NEWS**
4:00 ⑤ **THIRD WORLD**
4:30 ⑤ **GOOD DAY**

## Sunday, Oct. 23

### AFTERNOON

12:00 ② (57) **AGE OF UNCERTAINTY** 'Lenin and the Great Ungluing' explores the breakup of the old political order by World War I and the introduction of a socialist alternative by the Russian Revolution.
③ **FACE THE STATE**
④ ㉒ **MEET THE PRESS** Guest: John J. Rhodes, (R-A).
⑤ ㊵ **ISSUES AND ANSWERS** Guest: South Africa Prime Minister, John Borster.
⑦ **NFL GAME OF THE WEEK**
㊳ **MOVIE** 'The Buccaneer' 1958 Yul Brynner, Charlton Heston. Andrew Jackson's dependence on Pirate Jean Lafitte is complicated by the governor's daughter. (2 hrs.)
12:30 ③ ⑦ **THE NFL TODAY** A program preceding each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.
④ **EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE**
⑤ **BRIEFING SESSION**
㉒ **NFL '77** A special report on how some of the stars of the National Football League escape the pressures of their profession on their day off.
㊵ **CONVERSATIONS WITH**
1:00 ② **CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT** 'Your Home Is Your Hassle: Home Repair' offers time and money saving tips on home improvements ranging from simple remodeling and painting to renovating an entire house.
③ ⑦ **THE NFL TODAY** New York Giants vs. Washington Redskins
④ **MOVIE**
⑤ **TARZAN**
㉒ **NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME** New York Jets vs. Oakland Raiders
㊵ **FLINTSTONES**
(57) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
1:30 ② **ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS** 'Golda' Actress Anne Bancroft, author William Gibson and director Arthur Penn discuss Israel's Mrs. Meir.
㊵ **BULLWINKLE**
(57) **LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER** 'Manon' The New York City Opera's production of Jules Massenet's 19th-century classic was taped Oct. 18 at the New York State Theater. Beverly Sills stars as a young woman who gets sidetracked from her trip to a convent into a series of adventures.
2:00 ② **AMISH: A PEOPLE OF PRESERVATION** This film studies the community of Lancaster, Pa., where people cherish their past and value their identity, refuse to sacrifice community for convenience or preservation for progress.
⑤ **MOVIE** 'My Brother Talks To Horses' 1946 Peter Lawford, Butch Jenkins. Boy who can talk to horses is seized by gangsters who want the race results 'straight from the horse's mouth,' as it were, but their plans run afoul. (2 hrs.)
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Gidget Goes To Rome' 1963 Cindy Carol, James Darren. On vacation in Rome, young girl misinterprets attentions she's getting from an older man. (2 hrs.)
㊵ **MOVIE** 'Flaming Star' 1960 Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden. A half-breed Indian must choose sides when redskins go on warpath. (2 hrs.)
3:00 ② **GREAT PERFORMANCES** 'Salome' Richard Strauss' one-act opera based on the play by Oscar Wilde features Teresa Stratas in the title role of the Biblical temptress who asked for the head of John the Baptist. Dr. Karl Bohm conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.
3:30 ④ **PATRIOTS '77**
3:45 ③ **THE NFL TODAY** A post-game program presenting scores, highlights and sports news.
4:00 ③ **BIG THREE**
④ ㉒ **NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME** Baltimore Colts vs. New England Patriots
⑤ **F.B.I.**
⑦ **MOVIE** 'The New Interns' 1964 Michael Callan, Barbara Eden. A group of new interns are assigned to a large metropolitan hospital. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
㊳ **MOVIE** 'The Rainmaker' 1956 Burt Lancaster, Katharine Hepburn. A rainmaker brings not only rain, but romance and confidence to a small town. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
㊵ **ADVENTURERS**
4:30 ㊵ **THE SAINT**
5:00 ② (57) **BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS**
⑤ **UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU** 'Forgotten Mermaids'
5:30 ② (57) **SAY BROTHER**
㊵ **MY PARTNER THE GHOST**

### EVENING

6:00 ③ ⑤ **NEWS**
6:30 ② **ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE** 'Souvenirs of Publia' include grilled fish, pasta with broccoli and a variation on eggplant parmigian.
③ **CBS NEWS**
⑤ **CANDLEPIN SUPERBOWL**
⑦ **NEWS**
㊳ **HONEYMOONERS**
㊵ **SUPERMAN**
(57) **FRENCH CHEF** 'Hamburger Dinner'
6:45 ㉒ **NFL '77** Wrap-up of today's football news with Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and Regina Haskins.
7:00 ② (57) **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** Jim offers a second look at Amsterdam's Keukenhof Gardens and demonstrates how to force bulbs for winter blooming.
③ ⑦ **60 MINUTES**
④ ㉒ **THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY** 'The Incredible Journey' A trio of house pets -- an English bulldog, a golden retriever and a Siamese cat -- that were temporarily left in the care of a friend of their master, decide to return home and make the 250-mile trek on their own.
⑤ ㊵ **DONNY AND MARIE** Donny throws a special Happy Birthday party for Marie with guests Abe Vigoda, Anson Williams, Lola Falana, Donny Most.
7:30 ② **SHOW OF HANDS** 'Working Leather'
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Two Road Together' 1961 James Stewart, Richard Widmark. Two adventurers attempt to bring back members of a settlement kidnapped by the Comanches years before. (2 hrs.)
(57) **PARENT EFFECTIVENESS** 'Did I Hear You Right?' introduces 'helping responses' as alternative ways for a parent to react to a child who has a problem.
7:58 ㊵ **ABC MINUTE MAGAZINE**
8:00 ② (57) **EVENING AT SYMPHONY** East German conductor Klaus Tennstedt makes his television debut leading the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Mahler's Symphony No. 4 Soprano Phyllis Bryn-Julson solos.
③ ⑦ **RHODA** Anne Jackson guest stars when Rhoda comes face-to-face with an old problem again: nice, single ladies do not go out at night alone. That's Rhoda's predicament when she has two great theater tickets and can't find anyone to go with her.
⑤ ㊵ **HAPPY BIRTHDAY LAS VEGAS** This special pays tribute to the nation's entertainment-vacation capital. Among the stars that will perform are Andy Williams, Redd Foxx, Don Rickles, Totie Fields, Liberace, John Davidson and Sammy Davis, Jr.
8:30 ③ ⑦ **ON OUR OWN** Maria Teresa Bonino falls for a tall, handsome man she meets in the museum and interprets his being 'distant' as a sign he really cares about her -- and then she learns the truth.
④ ㉒ **THE BIG EVENT** 'NBC: The First Fifty Years – A Closer Look' Narrator: Orson Welles. George Burns, Burt Reynolds, Don Rickles, Dan Haggerty, Chevy Chase are among those who will host. Highlights of the show will be salutes to Groucho Marx, Elvis Presley and Jimmy Durante.
8:58 ③ **NEWSBREAK**
9:00 ② (57) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Dickens of London' Episode Nine. 'Nightmare' Charles's interest in the art of mesmerism leads to a spine-chilling experiment when he befriends a fellow writer whose name is synonymous with terror and the macabre -- Edgar Allan Poe.
③ ⑦ **ALL IN THE FAMILY** Edith baits her hook and reels in Archie when she adds a senior citizen wedding and a pair of honeymooners to his precious fishing trip.
9:30 ③ ⑦ **ALICE** Alice, Flo and Vera quit their jobs to emphasize a stand for equal employment at Mel's Diner.
㊳ **RIFLEMAN**
9:58 ㊵ **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
10:00 ② **VISIONS** 'The Dancing Bear' by Conrad Bromberg stars Charles Durning as an unemployed character actor whose audition for the meaty part of a vigorous dancing Russian comes at a time of tense personal upheavals that he determines won't get him down.
③ ⑦ **KOJAK** Kojak prays his suspicions aren't correct when the prime suspect in the murder of a local hoodlum turns out to be teen-ager Bill Sherbak.
⑤ ㊵ **GABRIEL KAPLAN PRESENTS THE SMALL EVENT** Guests: Sid Caesar, Cindy Williams and Fred Willard, with cameo appearances by Henny Youngman, Pat Morita and Kaplan's cohorts - Robert Hegyes, Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs, Ron Palillo, John Travolta and John Sylvester White.
㊳ **ASK THE MANAGER**
(57) **MASSACHUSETTS**
10:30 ㊳ **THE DRUM**
(57) **VISIONS** Filmed entirely on location, Robert Young's 'Alambrista!' follows a young Mexican illegal alien's odyssey – from the back streets of Tijuana across the Mexican border and through the California agricultural belt.
11:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ ㊵ **NEWS**
㊳ **MASSACHUSETTS COUNCIL OF RABBIS**
11:15 ③ **CBS NEWS**
11:30 ② **ARTISTS SHOWCASE** 'Grey Hairs' by William Wegman.
③ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'M.A.S.H.' A Hollywood director is assigned to do a documentary on the 4077th. 'Kojak: Money Back Guarantee' Murder of policeman puts Kojak and his staff on the trail of an active stolen car ring. (R)
④ **MOVIE** 'The Moon is Blue' 1953 William Holden, David Niven. Young lady, armed with utter candor and good sense, sets out to outwit and bewilder a young man about town who doesn't believe marriage is for him. (1 hr. 30 min.)

SUNDAY

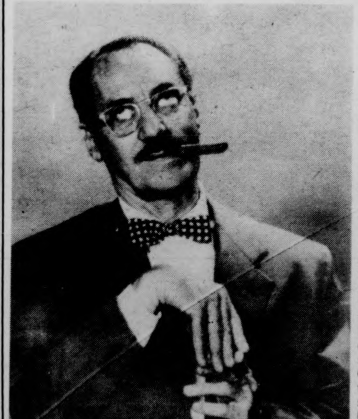

## NBC: THE FIRST FIFTY YEARS

Burt Reynolds, Orson Welles, Don Rickles, Chevy Chase, George Burns and Dan Haggerty host a nostalgic look at top variety performers going back to TV's early days on 'The Big Event' presentation, 'NBC: The First Fifty Years—A Closer Look,' Sunday, Oct. 23 on NBC-TV.

Following are some highlights of the two-and-a-half hour special:

Host Chevy Chase leads into a parade of comedians and a section on sightgags; Welles introduces a portion on Family Album, how certain stars have grown up on television; host Burt Reynolds presents a tribute to Groucho Marx (in photo); host Dan Haggerty, star of 'The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams,' presides over a section devoted to animals; host George Burns recalls his good friend, the late Jack Benny, and introduces a sketch featuring Benny and Gregory Peck; and host Don Rickles introduces 'The Divorce Sketch' with Bob Newhart, Dean Martin and Petula Clark.

MONDAY

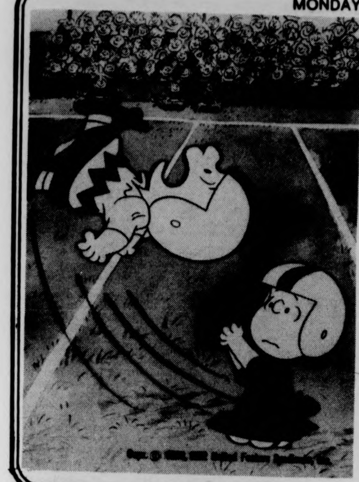

## IT'S YOUR FIRST KISS, CHARLIE BROWN

Charlie Brown, the same little 'Peanut' that brought you 999 straight baseball losses, non-valentines, jelly beans for Thanksgiving and an elusive magic pumpkin, turns his talents to football and romance, in that order, in 'It's Your First Kiss, Charlie Brown,' sixteenth in the award-winning series of half-hour animated specials, Monday, Oct. 24 on CBS-TV.

In 'It's Your First Kiss, Charlie Brown,' our unlikely hero is faced with two horrendous challenges (an escalation from his first major challenge of any day, which is getting up in the morning)—he is the kicker for the local team at the annual homecoming football game, and he has been chosen to escort the homecoming queen to the celebration dance and give her the traditional kiss.

As if that were not enough 'good grief' to dazzle the little roundhead, his ball-holder is Lucy, that ghoulgirl of the gridiron, and the queen is—the little red-haired girl named Heather.

⑤ **MOVIE** 'Woman of the Year' 1942 Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy. Story about marriage of gossip columnist and sportswriter who fight all the time. (2 hrs. 5 min.)
⑦ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Hurricane' 1974 Larry Hagman, Jessica Walters. A hurricane destroys a Gulf Coast town and the lives of everyone there. (R)
㉒ **NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE** 'The Man With the Power' Robert Neill, Persis Khambatta. Eric Smith, whose legacy from his father, a native of another planet, enables him to perform amazing feats with the power in his eyes, is hired to protect the Princess Siri, heiress to an exotic, oil-rich island, who is the object of a kidnapping plot. (R)
㊳ **WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS**
㊵ **MOVIE** 'All In A Night's Work' 1961 Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine. What happens when the founder of a one-man publishing empire is found dead with a strange smile on his face. (1 hr. 35 min.)
1:35 ⑤ **SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE**

## Monday, Oct. 24

### EVENING

6:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **HOGAN'S HEROES**
㊵ **CROSS WITS**
(57) **ZOOM**
6:30 ② **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
㉒ **NBC NEWS**
㊳ **ADAM 12**
㊵ **I LOVE LUCY**
(57) **AS WE SEE IT** School dropouts, bilingual education, students' rights and responsibilities and a successful busing program are focused upon in various segments.
6:55 ㊵ **NEWS**
7:00 ② **ZOOM**
③ ⑦ **CBS NEWS**
④ **NBC NEWS**
⑤ ㊵ **ABC NEWS**
㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **ODD COUPLE**
(57) **WRITING FOR A REASON**
7:30 ② **WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE** 'Rodney Fails to Qualify' A young man's slow-moving courtship of his lovely golfing partner is jeopardized when a smooth-talking poet sweeps her off her feet.
③ **DAILY NUMBER**
④ **EVENING MAGAZINE**
⑤ **$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE**
⑦ **THAT'S HOLLYWOOD**
㉒ **CANDID CAMERA**
㊳ **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
㊵ **TATTLETALES**
(57) **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
7:31 ③ **THAT'S HOLLYWOOD**
8:00 ② **GREAT PERFORMANCES** 'Pagliacci' Filmed for television at the La Scala Opera House in Milan, Ruggiero Leoncavallo's popular opera stars Jon Vickers, Saina Corsi-Kabaivanska and Peter Glossop in the story of an itinerant clown who discovers that his wife has been unfaithful. Herbert von Karajan conducts.
③ ⑦ **IT'S YOUR FIRST KISS, CHARLIE BROWN** Charlie Brown is faced with two horrendous challenges - he is the kicker for the local team at the annual homecoming football game, and he has been chosen to escort the homecoming queen to the celebration dance and give her the traditional kiss.
④ ㉒ **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** 'The Creeper of Walnut Grove' Laura Ingalls and Andy Garvey try to catch an elusive thief by rigging a bucket of green dye above the chicken coop, but they bag a most unexpected quarry.
⑤ ㊵ **THE SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS** 'The Bums vs. the Reds' The beach bums play cupid when they help a lovesick Russian sailor jump ship so he may marry his tennis playing girlfriend.
㊳ **ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR**
(57) **AGE OF UNCERTAINTY** 'The Rise and Fall of Money' Economist John Kenneth Galbraith examines money and the ways it affects people and analyzes the cycles of instability and inflation that plague the system.
8:30 ③ ⑦ **THE FAT ALBERT HALLOWEEN SPECIAL** Fat Albert and his pals learn a lesson as they plot their 'creepiest, baddest, scariest' spook night ever.
8:58 ③ **NEWSBREAK**
㊵ **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
9:00 ③ ⑦ **THE BETTY WHITE SHOW** Joyce Whitman's new success as the star of her own television series and all the new friends and parties are more than Mitzi can cope with and she decides to find an apartment of her own.
④ ㉒ **NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'The Night They Took Miss Beautiful' Chuck Connors, Henry Gibson. An airliner is hijacked and five of the finalists in an international beauty contest are abducted and held for ransom. Also on board is a secret agent who is transporting a container of deadly mutant germs. (2 hrs.)
⑤ ㊵ **ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL** Minnesota Vikings vs. Los Angeles Rams from Los Angeles, California.
㊳ **MOVIE** 'This Thing Called Love' 1941 Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas. A newlywed wife tests out her husband with a three month platonic arrangement. (2 hrs.)
(57) **AMERICAN SHORT STORY** In Ernest Hemingway's 'Soldier's Home,' a young soldier returning home after World War I suffers acute alienation from his town, neighbors and family. A black teenage farm worker struggles toward manhood against his over-protective parents in Richard Wright's 'Almos' a Man.'
9:30 ② **ARVILLA** An intimate portrait of a 63-year-old woman farmer facing insurmountable odds documents the losing struggle in an occupation where male dominance is still virtually unchallenged.
③ ⑦ **MAUDE** The generation gap becomes the Grand Canyon when Maude agrees to chaperon Philip's birthday party and comes face-to-face with today's youth.
10:00 ② **NEWS**
③ ⑦ **RAFFERTY** Dr. Sid Rafferty clashes with the inhospitable populace of a mountain hamlet over the fate of an 11-year-old boy who resembles a half-wild creature and who is being kept under lock and key by his desperate parents.
10:30 ② **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

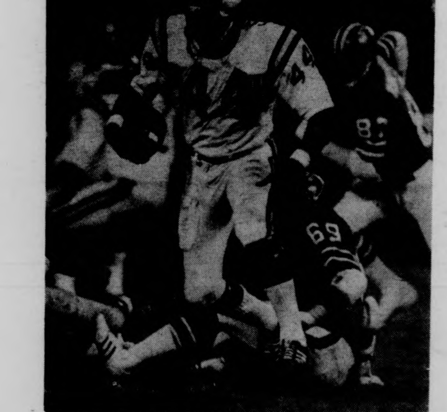

Pro football's finest all-purpose back in the opinion of many experts is Minnesota's **Chuck Foreman,** (No. 44), who in 1976 was voted 'Offensive Player of the Year' by UPI. Foreman, approaching his 27th birthday, goes up against the Los Angeles Rams in Los Angeles on Oct. 24 on **'ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL.'** Calling the action will be Frank Gifford, Howard Cosell and Don Meredith.

(57) **VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW** 'The Magic Wind of Eli Noyes' Part II. Works presented include 'Roaches Lullaby' and 'Peanut Butter and Jelly,' as well as an experimental videotape entitled 'Fitcher's Feathered Bird.'
11:00 ② (57) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Former 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman' star Louise Lasser.
③ ④ ⑦ ㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
11:30 ③ ⑦ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'You Lie So Deep, My Love' 1975 Walter Pidgeon, Barbara Anderson. A trusted uncle tries to convince his niece that her husband is an embezzler and philanderer. (R)
④ ㉒ **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: Helen Reddy. Guests: Sylvester Stallone, George Miller.
㊳ **IRONSIDE**
(57) **IN SEARCH OF THE REAL AMERICA (CAPTIONED)** 'Hail to the Chief' investigates the effectiveness and vitality of the Presidency with guests Lady Bird Johnson, Dean Rusk, William Safire and Robert Bock.
11:45 ⑤ ㊵ **NEWS**
12:15 ⑤ **SCREENING ROOM**
㊵ **COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77** An ABC Sports series which features weekly highlights of key contests which are scheduled during the 1977 NCAA Football season.
1:00 ④ **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Controversial sports entrepreneur Ted Turner.
1:45 ⑤ **NEWS**
1:55 ⑤ **NIGHTSHIFT**
2:25 ⑤ **AQUI**

## Tuesday, Oct. 25

### EVENING

6:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **HOGAN'S HEROES**
㊵ **CROSS WITS**
(57) **ZOOM**
6:30 ② **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
㉒ **NBC NEWS**
㊳ **ADAM 12**
㊵ **I LOVE LUCY**
(57) **AS WE SEE IT** In Pontiac, Mich., the first students to graduate from high school after four years of school busing reflect on those years in 'Graduation Flashbacks.' Portland, Ore., students show how even experienced teachers can make foolish stereotypes in 'Charlie Brown.'
6:55 ㊵ **NEWS**
7:00 ② **ZOOM**
③ ⑦ **CBS NEWS**
④ **NBC NEWS**
⑤ ㊵ **ABC NEWS**
㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **ODD COUPLE**
(57) **DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE**
7:30 ② **ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS**
③ **DAILY NUMBER**
④ **EVENING MAGAZINE**
⑤ **CATCH A RAINBOW** Modern update of old folk tales, myths and fables from around the world.
⑦ **$25,000 PYRAMID**
㉒ **SHA NA NA**
㊳ **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
㊵ **GONG SHOW**
(57) **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
7:31 ③ **ALL STAR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES**
8:00 ② (57) **U.N. DAY CONCERT 1977** Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in a concert taped Oct. 24 at United Nations headquarters in New York. Beethoven's Egmont Overture and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5 are performed. Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4 features guest soloist Andre Watts.
③ **UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU** 'The Unsinkable Sea Otter'
④ ㉒ **MAN FROM ATLANTIS** 'Giant' Pro basketball great Kareem Abdul Jabbar guest stars as a 9-foot-tall mineral prospector from another world, who threatens to drain the earth's oceans by siphoning off the waters in his sluice.
⑤ ㊵ **HAPPY DAYS** If Fonzie follows his doctor's orders and has a tonsillectomy, he will miss his favorite event of the year - going to the Halloween costume ball as the Lone Ranger.
⑦ **PRIME CONCERN** 'Driving Under the Influence'
㊳ **ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR**
8:30 ⑤ ㊵ **LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY** When Laverne and Shirley go shopping, Laverne is attacked by a toy, Roger Robot, and an unusual court battle develops when she sues the store.
9:00 ③ ⑦ **M.A.S.H.** A shortage of light bulbs leads to candlelight reading of a new whodunit, but has a more deadly effect when the meticulous surgeon, Charles Winchester, makes a mistake that almost costs the life of a patient.
④ ㉒ **MULLIGAN'S STEW** 'The Biggest Mansion You've Ever Seen' A new classmate regales young Jimmy Mulligan and his cousin, Adam, with tales of his amazing exploits and makes them very jealous, but Jimmy's mother suspects the newcomer's motives.
⑤ ㊵ **THREE'S COMPANY** 'Alone Together' What happens when Jack and Chrissy spend an evening alone together?
㊳ **MOVIE** 'When You're In Love' 1937 Cary Grant, Grace Moore. An Australian opera star buys a husband in order to get into the U.S. (2 hrs.)
9:30 ② **GRAND BOSTONIANS** The seven latest inductees into the charmed circle of Grand Bostonians were invested last May. Cameras recorded the ceremony's highlights.
③ ⑦ **ONE DAY AT A TIME** When Ann learns her top client expects that her 'business' is to arrange for his 'pleasure,' she is forced into a position some place between her conviction and her career.
⑤ ㊵ **SOAP**
(57) **STAGES OF PRESTON JONES** The career of Texas playwright Preston Jones, author of the acclaimed 'A Texas Trilogy,' is examined through interviews with theatre people about his early life in New Mexico and his work as an actor, director and dramatist at the Dallas Theatre Center.
9:58 ㊵ **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
10:00 ② **NEWS**
③ ⑦ **LOU GRANT** Lou becomes uncomfortably involved with the widow of one of the Tribune's reporters and doesn't know how to tell her to get lost.
④ ㉒ **POLICE WOMAN** 'Do You Still Beat Your Wife?' Sgts. Anderson and Crowley come to the assistance of the young victim of a wife-beater and discover that hers is neither the first nor the most serious example of his brutality. Dr. Joyce Brothers guest stars.
⑤ ㊵ **FAMILY** Doug is tempted by the advances made by a young, attractive lawyer.
(57) **EYEWITNESS** Drawing on transcripts and other documents, docudrama segments explore secret germ warfare and drug experimentation on Americans, the raid on Pidra Negras, Mexico, and the breaking of a code of silence maintained by New York City policemen to protect a fellow officer who had killed a young boy.
10:30 ② **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
11:00 ② (57) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Jazz saxophonist Gerry Mulligan.
③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ ㊵ **NEWS**
㊳ **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
11:30 ③ ⑦ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Kojak: The Forgotten Room' A young Greek is the prime suspect in the murder of a prostitute. 'Death Takes a Holiday' 1971 Monte Markham, Yvette Mimieux. Death, in the form of a human, tries to find out why people cling to life. (R)
④ ㉒ **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: Bert Convy. Guests: Totie Fields, Bob Newhart.
⑤ **FOREVER FERNWOOD**
㊳ **IRONSIDE**
㊵ **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'Our Man Flint: Dead on Target' Ray Danton, Sharon Acker. Flint investigates the daring kidnapping of an oil company president from offices protected by a sophisticated security system. (R)
(57) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
12:00 ⑤ **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'Our Man Flint: Dead on Target' Ray Danton, Sharon Acker. Flint investigates the daring kidnapping of an oil company president from offices protected by a sophisticated security system. (R)
1:00 ④ ㉒ **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Marina Oswald and Priscilla McMillan, co-authors of Marina's autobiography, 'Marina and Lee.'
1:35 ⑤ **NEWS**
1:45 ⑤ **MOVIE** 'Charlie Chan At The Wax Museum' 1940 Sidney Toler, Marc Lawrence. (1 hr. 45 min.)
3:30 ⑤ **BAXTERS**
4:00 ⑤ **NEW HEAVEN-NEW EARTH**
4:30 ⑤ **GOOD DAY**

## Wednesday, Oct. 26

### EVENING

6:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **HOGAN'S HEROES**
㊵ **CROSS WITS**
(57) **ZOOM**
6:30 ② **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
㉒ **NBC NEWS**
㊳ **ADAM 12**
㊵ **I LOVE LUCY**
(57) **AS WE SEE IT** Memphis high school students present 'IRD' ('Interracial Dating'), an examination of social relations between races. 'Anybody Can Stereotype Anybody' from Portland, Ore., dramatizes how a student can stereotype others, oblivious of the many strange and distorted images they have of her.
6:55 ㊵ **NEWS**
7:00 ② **ZOOM**
③ ⑦ **CBS NEWS**
④ **NBC NEWS**
⑤ ㊵ **ABC NEWS**
㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **ODD COUPLE**
(57) **WRITING FOR A REASON**
7:30 ② **MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**
③ **DAILY NUMBER**
④ **EVENING MAGAZINE**
⑤ **IN SEARCH OF** 'Haunted Castles'
⑦ ㉒ **BIG MONEY**
㊳ **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
㊵ **ISSUES '77**
(57) **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
7:31 ③ **$25,000 PYRAMID**
8:00 ② **NOVA** 'Dawn of the Solar Age' considers solar energy as an alternate source today and as a key source of energy in the future.
③ ⑦ **BUGS BUNNY'S HOWL-OWEEN SPECIAL** Witch Hazel meets her match as a Halloween spook when Bugs Bunny shows up at her door.
④ ㉒ **THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS** 'The Trial' Ben, the friendly grizzly bear, is accused of stealing an Indian chief's large catch of fish and Adams, to prevent a second wrong from being committed, must give a lesson in honesty.
⑤ ㊵ **EIGHT IS ENOUGH** Tom and Abbey decide to get married after they put aside their own problems - to help Mary run for a seat on the Board of Education.
㊳ **ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR**
(57) **FORSYTE SAGA** 'A Family Scandal' After his wife refuses him a divorce, Jo goes to live with his pregnant mistress Helene. Meanwhile, his cousin Soames, a successful lawyer, falls in love with Irene Heron, the stepdaughter of a client.
8:30 ③ ⑦ **THE TED KNIGHT SHOW** When melody is suddenly fired, she angrily takes it up with Mr. Dennis, only to find herself getting an unexpected promotion.

WEDNESDAY

## THE GREATEST THING THAT ALMOST HAPPENED

Jimmie Walker stars in his first dramatic role, as a vibrant teenage athlete stricken by leukemia, in 'The Greatest Thing That Almost Happened,'' co-starring James Earl Jones and Deborah Allen, on 'The CBS Wednesday Night Movies,' Oct. 26.

Walker, who stars as eldest son J.J. in the hit comedy series 'Good Times' on the Network, portrays high school basketball player Morris Bird III, whose winning spirit is threatened by illness as he faces an important inter-scholastic basketball contest just before Christmas 1952.

Prestigious stage and film star James Earl Jones stars as his widowed father, whose intense struggle to maintain his own self-respect often blinds him to his son's emotional needs.

Deborah Allen, who won acclaim for her role in the series '3 Girls 3,' co-stars as Morris' understanding girlfriend, who wants to help him learn about life before leaving it.

8:58 ③ **NEWSBREAK**
9:00 ② **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** Jim visits the Dutch government's experimental field station at Wageningen to view new varieties of vegetables and flowers. Back in the garden, Jim demonstrates how to extend your growing season by building a cold frame.
③ ⑦ **THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES** 'The Greatest Thing That Almost Happened' Jimmie Walker, James Earl Jones. A vibrant teenaged athlete is stricken by leukemia and his widowed father, whose intense struggle to maintain his own self-respect, is often blind to his son's emotional needs. (2 hrs.)
④ ㉒ **OREGON TRAIL** 'Hannah's Girls' A group of shady ladies liven up Thorpe's Oregon bound wagon train until they come under the harassment of their deranged ex-employer. Guest stars Stella Stevens.
⑤ ㊵ **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** 'Angel in Love' Sabrina falls deeply in love with a rugged young man who may have been involved in a slaying the Angels are investigating.
㊳ **HOCKEY** Boston Bruins vs. Minnesota North Stars
(57) **GREAT PERFORMANCES** 'Cavalleria Rusticana' Pietro Mascagni's 1890 one-act opera of jealous love and subsequent revenge features an all-Italian cast. Herbert von Karajan conducts the La Scala Opera orchestra and chorus.
9:30 ② **WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE** 'The Truth About George' A shy young man with a stutter is hindered from declaring his love for a fast-talking girl and goes to a specialist whose advice leads to a few comic complications.
9:58 ㊵ **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
10:00 ② **NEWS**
④ ㉒ **BIG HAWAII** 'Graduation Eve' A power failure plunges the island into darkness and Mitch Fears is deputized to help cope with what is expected to be widespread looting.
⑤ ㊵ **BARETTA** 'The Sky is Falling' Baretta launches a desperate search for 13-year-old Tommy Beaumont, witness to a murder, knowing that the boy's life is in danger. Guests stars Barry Miller, Art Metrano.
10:30 ② **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
(57) **RELATIONS** A study of relationships between young artists and the professionals who teach them focuses on the development of a ballet work from rehearsal to finished performance and a music camp where student musicians prepare for an outdoor concert.
11:00 ② (57) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Former CBS newsman Daniel Schorr.
③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ ㊵ **NEWS**
11:30 ③ ⑦ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Hawaii Five-O' A public health official is slain while conducting an investigation. 'Target Risk' 1975 Bo Svenson, Meredith Baxter. A bonded courier is blackmailed into faking the theft of $2,000,000 in diamonds. (R)
④ ㉒ **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: David Steinberg. Guests: Bob Hope, Edwin Newman.
⑤ **FOREVER FERNWOOD**
㊳ **BOSTON BRUINS WRAP-UP**
㊵ **STARSKY AND HUTCH-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK** STARSKY AND HUTCH - 'The Deadly Imposter' Starsky and Hutch help a buddy locate his son and ex-wife, not knowing he has become a professional killer. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK - 'Please Call It Murder' Lt. Ianello is assigned to investigate the death of a heavily insured suburbanite.
(57) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
11:45 ㊳ **MOVIE** 'Holiday For Lovers' 1959 Clifton Webb, Jane Wyman. Boston psychologist and wife follow their two daughters to South America in pursuit of romance. (2 hrs.)
12:00 ⑤ **STARSKY AND HUTCH-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK** STARSKY AND HUTCH - 'The Deadly Imposter' Starsky and Hutch help a buddy locate his son and ex-wife, not knowing he has become a professional killer. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK - 'Please Call It Murder' Lt. Ianello is assigned to investigate the death of a heavily insured suburbanite.
1:00 ④ ㉒ **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Freddie Laker, president of Laker Airways; Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League.
2:30 ⑤ **NEWS**
2:40 ⑤ **I SPY**
3:40 ⑤ **5 ALL NIGHT**
4:00 ⑤ **BRIEFING SESSION**
4:30 ⑤ **GOOD DAY**

## Thursday, Oct. 27

7:00 ② **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)**
③ ⑦ **CBS NEWS**
④ **NBC NEWS**
⑤ ㊵ **ABC NEWS**
㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **ODD COUPLE**
(57) **DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE**
7:30 ② **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'The Legend of Robin Hood' Episode Four. Mudge, the baker's son, joins Robin's men after his father is unjustly hanged by the Sheriff of Nottingham. Robin learns of a plot to kill King Richard but is captured while on his way to warn the king.
③ **DAILY NUMBER**
④ **EVENING MAGAZINE**
⑤ **HOUSE CALL** 'Food Poisoning'
⑦ **GONG SHOW**
㉒ **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
㊳ **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
㊵ **THAT GIRL**
(57) **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
7:31 ③ **DOUBLEPLAY**
8:00 ② **EVENING AT SYMPHONY** East German conductor Klaus Tennstedt makes his television debut leading the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Mahler's Symphony No. 4 Soprano Phyllis Bryn-Julson solos.
③ ⑦ **THE WALTONS** Erin faces an adult situation when her childhood sweetheart joins the Army after she rejects his marriage proposal.
④ **ACTION 4**
⑤ ㊵ **WELCOME BACK, KOTTER** The sweathogs clash with Mr. Woodman after he reveals a novel he has written featuring himself as the hero amidst four young villains.
㉒ **CHIPS** Officers Baker and Poncherello race to discover the location of an endangered infant who has eaten contaminated food.
㊳ **ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR**
(57) **NOVA** 'Dawn of the Solar Age' considers solar energy as an alternate source today and as a key source of energy in the future.
8:30 ④ **MZIZI ROOTS**
⑤ ㊵ **WHAT'S HAPPENING!!**
8:58 ③ **NEWSBREAK**
9:00 ② (57) **BEST OF FAMILIES** 'Generations' opens this dramatic series which follows three fictional New York families from 1880 to 1900 and the turbulent events which shaped their fortunes: the Raffertys, an impoverished Irish immigrant clan; the Baldwins, a middle-class minister's family; and the wealthy, aristocratic Wheelers.
③ **ABE RIBICOFF** 'The American Dream'
④ ㉒ **JAMES AT 15** 'Friends' Lance Kerwin stars as James Hunter, who, in his loneliness at a new school in a new city, reaches out to other newcomers who are as isolated as himself. (Premiere)
⑤ ㊵ **BARNEY MILLER** Capt. Miller and his men must cope with a felon who apparently patterns his crimes from television police programs.
⑦ **HAWAII FIVE-O** Steve hunts for two fugitive's who were involved in a sensational armored truck robbery.
㊳ **MOVIE** 'You Were Never Lovelier' 1942 Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth. Hotel tycoon sends daughter flowers and presents to add romance in her life. (2 hrs.)
9:30 ⑤ ㊵ **CARTER COUNTRY** 'Baker Buys a House' Part II. Chief Roy becomes upset by a painting left on Baker's door, and is determined to find the culprit.
9:58 ㊵ **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
10:00 ④ **IMPACT** 'Women in the Working Force'
⑤ ㊵ **ABC NEWS CLOSEUP** 'Teenage Turn-On: Drinking and Drugs' This special takes a look at the massive and mostly ignored problem of teenage alcoholism and drug abuse. Included in the special is film of an encounter session in which young people are helped to overcome their chemical dependency. Narrator: Tom Jarriel.
⑦ **BARNABY JONES** J.R. learns the inside of street gang warfare when he faces the alternative of either solving the murder of a member or being 'snuffed' for knowing too much about the gang's operations.
10:30 ③ **PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED**
11:00 ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ ㊵ **NEWS**
㊳ **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
(57) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Dickens of London' Episode Nine. 'Nightmare' Charles's interest in the art of mesmerism leads to a spine-chilling experiment when he befriends a fellow writer whose name is synonymous with terror and the macabre -- Edgar Allan Poe.
11:30 ② **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
③ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Visions of Death' 1972 Monte Markham, Barbara Anderson. Clairvoyant professor warns Denver police of bombings, and when the first one occurs he falls under suspicion himself. (R)
④ ㉒ **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: Burt Reynolds.
⑤ **FOREVER FERNWOOD**
⑦ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'M.A.S.H.' A Hollywood director is assigned to do a documentary on the 4077th. 'Kojak: Money Back Guarantee' Murder of policeman puts Kojak and his staff on the trail of an active stolen car ring. (R)
㊳ **IRONSIDE**
㊵ **POLICE STORY-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL** POLICE STORY - 'Dangerous Games' Charlie Czonda tries to catch the big man behind a ring of prostitution, dope and extortion. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL - 'It's A Fad, Fad, Fad World' Host: Richard Dawson. Featuring the originators and style setters of vogues that once were part of the American scene.
12:00 ② (57) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Acclaimed actress Eva LeGallienne.
⑤ **POLICE STORY-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL** POLICE STORY - 'Dangerous Games' Charlie Czonda tries to catch the big man behind a ring of prostitution, dope and extortion. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL - 'It's A Fad, Fad, Fad World' Host: Richard Dawson. Featuring the originators and style setters of vogues that once were part of the American scene.
12:30 (57) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
1:00 ④ ㉒ **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: 50 college newspaper editors will be present for a question and answer session.
2:35 ⑤ **NEWS**
2:45 ⑤ **MOVIE** 'Calling Dr. Death' 1943 Lon Chaney, Jr., J. Carrol Naish. (1 hr. 15 min.)
4:00 ⑤ **AQUI**
4:30 ⑤ **GOOD DAY**

## Friday, Oct. 28

EVENING

6:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **HOGAN'S HEROES**
㊵ **CROSS WITS**
(57) **ZOOM**
6:30 ② **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
㉒ **NBC NEWS**
㊳ **ADAM 12**
㊵ **I LOVE LUCY**
(57) **ELECTION '77** 'Springfield City Council'
6:55 ㊵ **NEWS**
7:00 ② **DIMENSIONS OF BLACK** Dance, art and music are utilized to stress the cultural ties between black America and Africa.
③ ⑦ **CBS NEWS**
④ **NBC NEWS**
⑤ ㊵ **ABC NEWS**
㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **ODD COUPLE**
(57) **PAINT ALONG WITH NANCY KOMINSKY** 'Storm on the Adriatic' Nancy shows how to capture the beauty and atmosphere of nature's many moods.
7:30 ③ **DAILY NUMBER**
④ **EVENING MAGAZINE**
⑤ **MATCH GAME**
⑦ **OLIVER TWIST**
㉒ **$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE**
㊳ **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
㊵ **MUPPETS SHOW** Guest: Dom DeLuise.
(57) **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
7:31 ③ **YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL** 'Joshua's Confussion'
8:00 ② (57) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
③ **NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN** Wonder Woman and Steve Trevor pose as a foreign embassy maid and a nationalist leader to thwart an international thief and master of disguise who has made a visiting queen and her country's jewels his next target. David Hedison, Juliet Mills guest star.
④ ㉒ **TEXACO PRESENTS THE ROAD TO HOLLYWOOD** Host: Bob Hope. Among the stars are: Lucille Ball, Katharine Hepburn, Basil Rathbone, Roy Rogers, Peter Lorre, Lon Chaney, Paulette Goddard, Phyllis Diller, Martha Raye, William Bendix, Betty Hutton.
⑤ ㊵ **DONNY AND MARIE** Guests: Ben Vereen, Paul Lynde, Kristy McNichol, Billy Crystal, Billy White, Shirley Hemphill.
㊳ **ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR**
8:30 ② (57) **WALL $TREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Money Market Funds Now!' Guest: Bruce R. Bent, president of the Reserve Fund Inc.
8:58 ③ **NEWSBREAK**
㊵ **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
9:00 ② **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Dickens of London' Episode Nine. 'Nightmare' Charles's interest in the art of mesmerism leads to a spine-chilling experiment when he befriends a fellow writer whose name is synonymous with terror and the macabre – Edgar Allan Poe.
③ ⑦ **CBS MOVIE SPECIAL** 'Mitchell' 1975 Joe Don Baker, Martin Balsam. A tough police detective is on the trail of a murderer and a drug dealer. They conspire to do away with him by enlisting the aid of a snydicate chieftain. (2 hrs.)
⑤ ㊵ **THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'Having Babies II' Tony Bill, Carol Lynley. Emotional crisis involving birth, adoption and first love affect the lives of several couples in the sequel to one of last year's most popular television films. (2 hrs.)
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Love With The Proper Stranger' 1964 Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen. Young girl gets pregnant after one-night stand with a musician. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
(57) **MASSACHUSETTS**
9:30 (57) **BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS** Comic highlights include a series of runner vs. starter blackouts, a visit from Hungarian cook Miklos Molnar, two musical visualizations and a bug's eye view of the world.
10:00 ② **NEWS**
④ ㉒ **QUINCY** Quincy and the police join forces to locate a kidnapped youth who was buried alive with a limited supply of oxygen.
(57) **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**
10:30 ② **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
11:00 ② (57) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Academy Award-winning actor Peter Ustinov discusses his recently published autobiography 'Dear Me.'
③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ ㊵ **NEWS**
11:30 ③ **MOVIE** 'Petulia' 1968 Julie Christie, George C. Scott. A kooky woman has a tempestuous fling with a doctor. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
④ ㉒ **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: McLean Stevenson.
⑤ **FOREVER FERNWOOD**
⑦ **SECOND CITY TV**
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman' 1944 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes investigates a woman who uses spiders as murder weapons.
㊵ **BARETTA** 'Shoes' A deaf mute shoeshine boy creates problems for Baretta when he tries to avenge the rape and attempted murder of a young religious worker who believes her assailant was a cop. (R)
(57) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
12:00 ⑦ **MOVIE**
12:30 ⑤ **BARETTA** 'Shoes' A deaf mute shoeshine boy creates problems for Baretta when he tries to avenge the rape and attempted murder of a young religious worker who believes her assailant was a cop. (R)
1:00 ④ ㉒ **THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL** Host: David Soul. Guests: Debby Boone, Electric Light Orchestra, Conway Twitty, Styx, Little River Band.
1:35 ⑤ **NEWS**
1:45 ⑤ **MOVIE** 'The Bride of Frankenstein' 1935 Elsa Lanchester, Boris Karloff. (1 hr. 30 min.)
3:15 ⑤ **ALFRED HITCHCOCK**
3:45 ⑤ **5 ALL NIGHT**
4:00 ⑤ **HOUSE CALL**
4:30 ⑤ **GOOD DAY**

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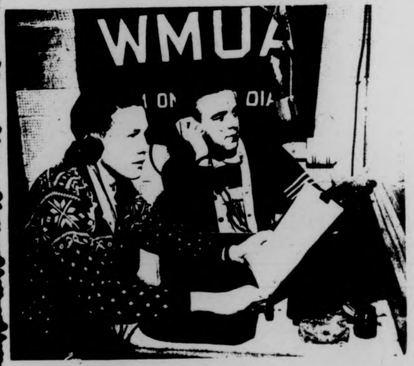

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 37 MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1977
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

# Kent coalition still fighting

*By JIM PAULIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Kent, Ohio. The May 4th Coalition spent last Saturday afternoon playing war games with the police force from Kent State University, the town of Kent, and the Portage County sheriff.

Police territory was defined by Kent State president Brage Golding and Portage County police court judge Philip Jones as the entire campus, except for a rugby field on the outskirts of the campus where public assembly was permitted between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The day's activities began when groups from schools across the east coast and mid west, including 41 persons who came from UMass, and a scattering of persons from schools as far away as California gathered on the Commons, the traditional ground for Kent State students for football rallies, or to protest the U.S. invasion of Cambodia.

Police attempted to announce over a mobile public address system the illegality of the swelling crowd's location, but the crowd flagrantly refused to listen and drowned out the system by chanting, "Courts arrest, injunctions jail, all your efforts to stop us fail."

One police officer tried to hand out copies of Judge Jones' injunction but no one would take them. Police then used another more effective persuasion tactic. Clad in riot gear, the 100 or more officers began advancing a half step at a time with night sticks braced to ward off the trespassers.

As the police move within "the - whites - of - their - eyes" distance, the coalition quickly assembled into rows of eight each, each row locking arms, and marched off the Commons with the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) to a dormitory complex and began chanting "Out of the dorms and into the streets, join us, join us, joins us, "but with little success.

The students reactions were mixed; most just watched curiously and some took snapshots. The pro-gym students were the most vociferous, shouting "Build our gym," and "Move the coalition." Student security guards were posted at all dormitory entrances.

The demonstrators then marched to a lawn in front of an academic building for another illegal rally, where a woman representing the South Africa Liberation Support Committee dedicated the day's protests to the memory of slain South African student leader Steven Biko from a pick-up truck with sound equipment. "Let us stand together in common struggle for the people of South Africa," she said.

Wally Klim of the VVAW addressed the subject of Veteran's Day. Referring to the American Legion and the VFW, he said, "They say they speak for national unity," and in reference to the rally he said, "This is the best example of national unity I've ever seen."

The speeches went on for a while, and just as the coalition was about to march to the gym site, mounted police from the sheriff's department trotted to the front of the group, and police on foot, wearing helmets and gas

TURN TO PAGE 2

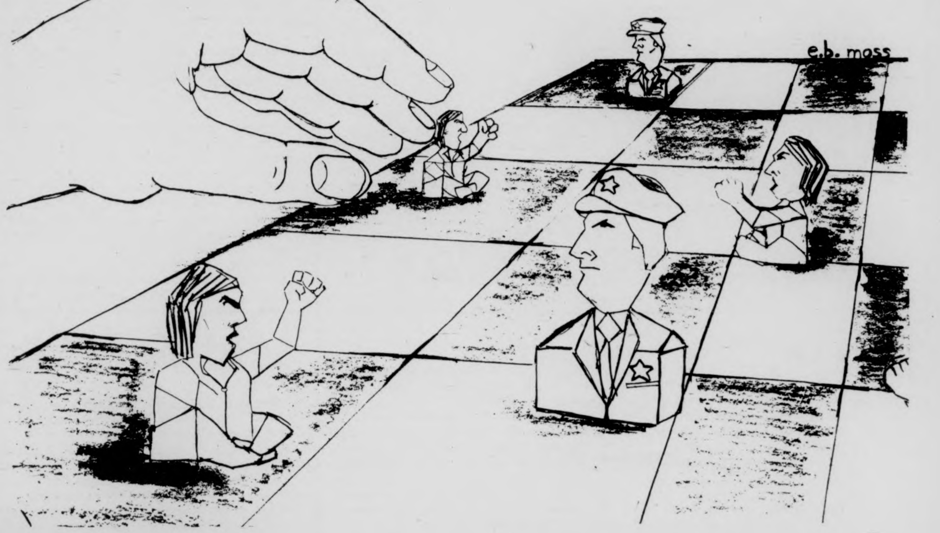

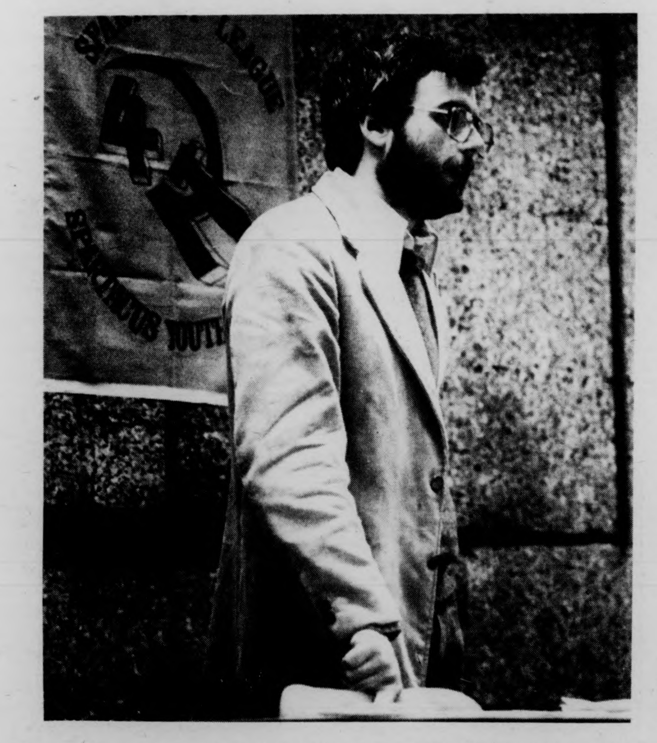

Jeff Maxwell stressed the United States imperialistic attitudes in South Africa among other topics during the Spartacist Youth League Forum last Friday night. (Staff photo by John Anderson)

# U.S. imperialistic in South Africa says Spartacus

*By ELLEN DAVIS*
*Collegian Staff*

Anti-apartheid revolts and U.S. imperialist moralism were the topics discussed during a two-hour Spartacus Youth League (SYL) Forum in the Campus Center last Friday night.

"Apartheid has gotten stronger over the last 30 years," said SYL speaker Jeff Maxwell, "But the situation is not hopeless.

"The weak point is at the point of production, as was proven to 1973-74 when a strike wave by black workers in South Africa forced the trade unions to make concessions, and apartheid decreased for the first time in 48 years," said Maxwell.

Maxwell argued against the current use of guerrilla warfare to combat apartheid, saying it won't work for three reasons — South Africa has a powerful military machine, the whites are willing to fight to the last person, and there are four times as many whites in South Africa than in other African countries like Rhodesia.

Maxwell cited labor actions against the shipment of military goods to South Africa as another possible solution.

On the subject of imperialist moralism, Maxwell said, "The main enemy is at home. The U.S. Imperialists are using the South African issue as a means of increasing moral credibility.

"Carter's current human rights campaign is nothing more than an attempt to facelift the United States image abroad. The U.S. is the most imperialist nation and is the supporter of virtually every reactionary regime on the face of the earth," he said.

The SYL is the youth section of the Sparticist League, an inter-racial revolutionary socialist organization, which has members worldwide.

The league attempts to recruit youths to the ideas of Marx, Lenin, and Trotsky. Their goal is to replace capitalism, which they say "can't solve basic democratic tasks", with a workers government.

In the past, the SYL has initiated campaigns to stop national recruiting by the National Security Agency and the Central Intelligence Agency on college campuses, led rallies in support of the striking Franklin teachers at Boston University, and started protest demonstrations against the death of Steven Biko.

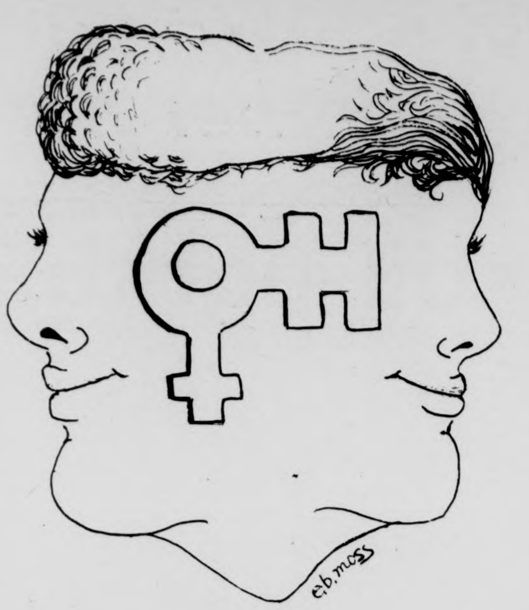

# Women's Center; a place to relax

*By AMY KAPLAN*
*Collegian Staff*

For any women interested in a place to browse, have coffee, or meet other area women, the Orchard Hill Women's Center in Field House is the place.

A short film and discussion kicked off the semester Oct. 11. The film, "Anything You Want To Be", emphasized restrictions women have in making decisions regarding careers and lifestyle, said Jill Ramsdell co-ordinator of the center. She said the discussion addressed the needs of Orchard Hill women and plans for the year.

Ramsdell said there are a variety of projects being worked on this semester, one in particular being the center's library. The library contains a collection of books and articles, with information on health issues, history and sociology of women, lesbian and black women, and literature and poetry, said Lisa Sarett, a staff member.

The center also maintains a referral service of organizations and services offered at UMass and in the Pioneer Valley of particular interest to women and offers counseling services to area women, Sarett said.

A newsletter is being published which will list the center's events and contain literature and poetry written by UMass women, said Sarett.

Ramsdell said there are many events to look forward to. "Plans are underway for a potluck dinner, coffeehouse, contradance, and film series. A workshop series is being worked on, including sessions on self-defense, sexism awareness, social feminism, lesbianism, and contraception," she said.

Information and dates for the events will be posted at the center and in the Orchard Hill area. Ramsdell said these activities are open to students in the UMass and the five-college community.

Ramsdell stressed the importance of coordinating efforts of the three centers located in Orchard Hill; the Third World, Men's and Women's centers. She said, "Many issues we are dealing with concern not just women. Consciousness dealing with sexism, racism oppression, is not just for women, but for all students to become aware."

The Women's Center is open Monday, 3 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, 1 to 10 p.m., Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday 1 to 4 p.m.

# Health Services offer diabetes discussions

*By CYNTHIA HARHEN*
*Collegian Staff*

Like Weight Watchers, Alcoholics Anonymous, and other such mutual support organizations, a group of UMass people gather on Monday nights to discuss their common health problem and to give one another support.

The diabetes discussion group is part of an educational program coordinated by the Health Educational Services.

"Education about the care of diabetes is an integral part of this program," according to Barbara Estabrook, health education coordinator. "Members of the group can discuss ideas and problems and offer solutions. Sometimes it's most helpful to talk to someone who shares the same problem."

The group aims to help and educate diabetics, their families, peers and those who will be striken with the disease within their lifetimes.

Diabetes is a rapidly increasing problem. The number of diabetics in this country has jumped from 1.2 million in 1950 to an estimated 5 million today. This is an increase of over 300 per cent while the U.S. population has grown only about 50 per cent. Moreover, the total number of new cases in this country is growing at the rate of about 2 million every three years.

Treatment with insulin has markedly increased the life expectancy of a diabetic. But diabetes is still the fifth leading cause of death by disease in this country and the second leading cause of blindness.

The UMass group aims to ease the problems of the diabetic through support and education in order to help make their life as normal as possible. The format of the group includes both informal discussion and guest speakers on a wide range of diabetes topics, Estabrook said. All interested individuals should attend the Monday discussions, she said.

# Students uninjured in dormitory blaze

*By MATHEW KOVARY*
*Collegian Staff*

Two UMass students escaped injury early Saturday morning when a fire swept through their third floor campus apartment in Mary Lyon dormitory, Keith Hoyle, University Fire Marshall said.

Beth Hennessy was alone in the room alseep when an overhead desk lamp belonging to her roommate, Mindy Kingston, came to rest on a pillow setting it and the bed aflame, Hoyle said.

"The room is a total loss," Hoyle said. "Smoke damage alone caused an estimated $2,500 worth of damage."

Two false alarms, eight minutes apart, hampered efforts by the Amherst Fire Department to quench the 2:35 a.m. blaze, Hoyle said.

A false alarm at 2:53 a.m. was triggered on the eighth floor of McNamara and called one of four engines away from the Mary Lyon fire.

Eight minutes later another false alarm summoned fire fighters to the loading dock of the Campus Center.

Despite the interference, the Amherst Fire Department had the dorm fire under control by 3 a.m., Hoyle said.

Smoke damage to the dormitory hallway and adjacent rooms was estimated at $200, Hoyle said.

# Sylvan government may hold 're'-election

*By JANIS FINSTEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The Sylvan Area Government may be forced to hold another election in Brown dormitory for the government's candidates due to a petition brought to the Student Attorney General by a resident of that dorm, President Linne Donaldson said last night.

The charges state that one of the candidates on the Sylvan Area Government election ballot was campaigning near a ballot box, and another person at the ballot box was instructing people as to whom to vote for. A decision will be made this week by the Student Attorney General as to whether or not a new election will be held.

In other business, members of the Sylvan Area Government last night voted to allocate $100 for a concert featuring Professor Archie Shepp to be held Nov. 11 in the Fine Arts Center. The Cultural Society will allocate $50 for the concert and $50 will come from the Sylvan Area Government. The concert will benefit the Che-Lumumba School, an alternative school.

Sylvan Area Government members also voted last night to allocate $190 for the salary of the government secretary. The work-study position which pays $3.25 a week for 12 hours of work each week has not been filled yet. Applications are still available outside the Sylvan Area Government office in 01 Cashin. The deadline is 5 p.m. Oct. 26.

Sylvan Area Government members decided last night to find out more about unionization and to possibly have two people speak on the subject: one person opposed to the idea, and one in favor. There will be further discussion on the matter at the next meeting which will be held at the new meeting time, next Monday at 7:30 p.m.

# Mid-East debate in CCA

Three panelists will take part in a debate on the "Crisis in the Middle East" tonight at 8:00 in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The panelists are: John Hillson, founder of the Palestine Solidarity Committee and author; Bassem Mouallem, native of Lebanon and international journalist; and Prof. David Sidorsky of Columbia University, chairperson of the American Zionist Youth Foundation.

The debate, sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program will feature a 15-minute statement by each panelist, followed by a question period. Each speaker will make a five-minute closing statement. The moderator will be UMass student Roger Lukoff.

# ★ Kent State struggle

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

masks, surrounded the group on all but one side and shoved the protesters across the road on to the lawn of a fraternity with tear gas, while local, state, and national press took photos and notes.

After the first skirmish, nearly the entire press crew disappeared, including the NBC news team and the UPI photographer wearing a riot helmet with a UPI sticker affixed to the front of it. As soon as the crowd was moved, a tow truck came and removed the sound system.

Tying wet handkerchiefs around their faces for makeshift gas masks, the coalition lined up six abreast with locked arms and marched toward the gym site. The fence that had previously been torn down had been replaced by an all metal one, two to three times as high.

Before the demonstrators reached the site they were gassed, but made an orderly jogging retreat to a field well away from the central campus area, chanting, "The whole world is watching."

A UMass student was arrested during this march as he left the assembled marchers to take pictures. Robert Boladrina, a student senator from Mackimmie, is expected to be released from the Portage County jail today.

At the third rally site of the day, a vote was taken in favor of another march. Twenty-nine persons from the Amherst contingent voted to remain in the march. Twelve of them elected to leave and wait off the campus.

The coalition then marched to the Commons again and up the hill to Taylor Hill to the fence surrounding the gym site until tear gas containers were launched at them in a steady fashion, causing them to jog in formation back to the scene of the skirmish with the police, calvary and infantry, where they had a final rally and departed.

After each gasing, the marchers split in two groups but each time reunited at the rallying point.

## Today's Staff

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Joe Gordon wears one of his many faces as a clown at the Southwest Carnival last weekend. Weather and prices seemed to thwart the otherwise attractive event. (Staff photo by Wayne Davis)

# Carnival knowledge; prices, weather hurt

*By PATTI TROPED*
*Collegian Staff*

Though expressed in various ways, the general reaction to the Southwest carnival this weekend was that it should have been better.

Held last Thursday through Sunday at the playing fields opposite the Southwest dorms, the carnival was open to the entire valley community as well as UMass. Features included games, rides and food, as well as a parachute demonstration on Sunday afternoon by the UMass Sport Parachute Club.

Also on hand was J-Gee The Clown, a sophomore theatre arts major at Brandeis University. A semi-professional clown, J-Gee was hired by the carnival management to "clown around" both on the carnival grounds and by the Southwest pyramids on Sunday morning.

The major detriments to the success of the carnival seem to have been the prices and the weather, which in turn produced a less than lively crowd.

Jeniffer Hansen, of Framingham, said, "Fifty cents is high for rides. They're usually 40. The kiddie rides are okay at a quarter."

Wayne Grincewicz, of Brittany Manor, and Cindy Weare from Coolidge, thought the carnival was small, and the games too expensive. "They're fifty cents here, and at most places only a quarter," Grincewicz said. "It's a good way to raise money for Southwest, though," said Weare.

Debbie Schatz, a resident of Washington lower who was there on Friday said, "The games were a rip-off. You get better pinball at the Campus Center."

Duke Schiavo, who ran one of the games, disagreed. "The cost of everything's gone up today. We've got payroll and merchandise costs to consider as well as gas to run the machines. This is actually very cheap entertainment. If you spend the same amount of time at the movies it costs $3.50."

Schiavo felt the lack of interest owed itself more to the weather than the cost. "It's always slow this late in the year. Too cold," he said.

Tim Cross, another game operator, thought the reason for the lack of crowds was "too many parties across the street."

Sponsored by the Southwest Assembly, the carnival cost $3,600 to run. Bonnie Ward, co-treasurer of the assembly, said, "The carnival was supposed to have been run earlier in the semester, when the weather was warmer. Had that been the case, we should have made $8,000, clearing to a profit of $4,400.

"As it is, I don't think we'll lose money, but we'll probably make only $4,000, which gives us a $400 profit." The exact figures won't be known until Tuesday or Wednesday. "The weather really ruined it," said Ward.

Thursday and Friday nights drew the largest crowds, made up primarily of college students. According to Larry Cushing and Wayne Lawyer, who run the "paratrooper', "Most of the people that came here at night were pretty well buzzed. The paratrooper did a good business, but the kiddie rides were slow because it was mostly students."

Paul MacMartin, another operator of the 'paratrooper' felt the main advantage of having the carnival on campus was the number of women present. "There were more girls here," he said.

The ferris wheel is silhouetted against the setting sun during the closing hours of the Southwest Carnival. (Staff photo by John Anderson)

# Ex-SGA prexy authors a report on budget ways

*By MAUREEN SULLIVAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Each year UMass students express concern about the University budget, the threat of new increases, and the quality of their education here.

The impact of budget cuts and the fee increases is known, and for the most part, understood. However, what many students don't understand, or perhaps don't even have any knowledge of, is the process by which the University budget is determined and the ways in which they can influence it.

In an attempt to make this information known to students, Jay Martus, former co-president of the Student Government Association has written a report entitled, *The Budget Process: Slicing the Pie at UMass.*

The report was published last spring by the Student Center for Educational Research (SCER).

According to Martus, the report was part of an independent study in economics, and he noted his student government position gave him access to information for his report most students would not ordinarily have.

He explained that after he had done the report. Larry Magid of the SCER staff thought it would be useful to publish it in order to give students an idea of what the organizational structure and budget process of the University were like.

In his analysis of the budget process, Martus begins with a brief history of the University's budget demands and a brief history of the University itself. He then explains the legislative actions regarding the funding of the University. The report goes on to explain the internal structure of the University, and examines the hierarchical structure of authority within it.

Martus continues by explaining the formal process of budgeting as "a process whereby the University assesses its on-going programs, its physical facilities, and its institutional goals in order to determine a dollar figure sufficient to meet these expectations." Following this he gives an explanation of the various types of funds that flow into the University.

In his conclusion, Martus notes that, "the tens of thousands of citizens who attend the University as students, are afforded the least impact within the budgeting process."

# Sociology prof.— 'purge the CIA'

*By JOAN ARBETTER*
*Collegian Staff*

Calling for "radical surgery" to purge the CIA of its corruption and illegal intervention into intellectual life, an Amherst College sociology professor last Friday addressed an audience of about 50 persons to the topic of "The CIA and Intellectual Life" at the Unitarian Meetinghouse in Amherst.

Prof. Norman Birnbaum claims the CIA has "exceeded its charter" in this country and that their activities are out of congressional and public control. Rather than to gather and to centralize information regarding national security, he insists the agency is known to "propagate opinions which are congenial to the CIA" and to "diffuse systematic misinformation."

In its continual attempt to elicit favorable mainstream opinion and policy formation, Birnbaum says the CIA distributes covert subsidies in the media, publishing industries and universities in attempts to maintain and to encourage the particular attitudes in intellectual life.

Birnbaum proposed that the way to deal with CIA corruption is to "employ radical surgery," that is, to open files and to act to abolish the present "bureaucratic kingdom" which now embodies the agency. He said this is not the policy adopted by the present administration no matter what promises have been made.

**Pete Kramer, owner of the Turner Falls Sport Parachute Center, falls, lands, and walks away from an excellent jump on the south athletic fields near last weekend's carnival. He was joined by seven members of the UMass parachute club as a promotion for the organization. (Staff photos by John Anderson)**

# N.Y. Times editor dies

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — Lester Markel, Sunday editor of The New York Times for more than 40 years and an associate editor for the Times from 1964 until 1968, died of cancer yesterday in his Manhattan home. He was 83 years old.

Markel, who lived at 135 Central Park West and had a second home in Oakhurst, N.J., was known as a tough editor and readily admitted it.

"Sure I'm a tough editor," he once said. "I don't believe in Gallup poll editors who give the reader what they think he wants. I try to please myself."

Born in New York, Jan. 9, 1894, he was the son of German immigrants.

Markel attended City College for two years and received his degree in 1914 from the Columbia University School of Journalism, which was then an undergraduate school.

His first job was as a sportswriter and linotype operator for The Northside News, a small, neighborhood newspaper in the Bronx. He then moved to the New York Tribune where he progressed from reporter to city editor and night editor.

In 1919 he was named assistant managing editor of the Tribune and in 1923 Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the Times, hired him as editor of the fledgling and generally undistinguished Sunday department of the Times.

Markel started with a staff of five that dealt with a 16-page, combined magazine and book review and some leftover features. He was given free rein to enlarge and improve the department until 1964 when he became associate editor.

He developed several additional sections for the Sunday newspaper but the innovation he always considered most important was The News of the Week in Review, later called The Week in Review.

In 1951 Markel received a $150,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to set up an organization to study the flow of news to and from the United States. It eventually became the International Press Institute, now permanently headquartered in Zurich.

**Lester Markel, Sunday editor of the *New York Times* for more than 40 years and an associate editor for the *Times* from 1964 until 1968, died of cancer yesterday, at age 83.**

# Farms checked

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland will make a two-day inspection tour of farms in Connecticut this week to check out agriculture in southern New England.

The Thursday and Friday intinerary includes visits to at least three dairy and poultry farms in the Jewett City and Manchester areas and a visit to the Central Connecticut Farmers Cooperative, owned and operated by farmers from five states.

Bergland will attend two forums at the University of Connecticut in Storrs and the Hartford Public Library to discuss all aspects of agricultural production,food stamps and nutrition programs and meet the bankers to discuss food stamp sales, according to Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.

# Aiding Egypt, U.S. benefits

*CAIRO, Egypt [UPI]* — U.S. Treasury officials said yesterday American financial aid to Egypt will continue at its present level for some time "and we believe we are getting our money's worth."

Officials accompanying visiting Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said Egypt's "economic and political stability is of paramount importance" to the stability of the entire Middle East.

Blumenthal, who arrived Satruday, met during the weekend with President Anwar Sadat and Premier Mamdouh Salem for what the officials described as a "general discussion of bilateral cooperation, Egypt's economic development projects and U.S. assistance."

The United States has been pumping an annual $1 billion into the Egyptian economy for the past two years, but American officials said it was too early to assess the results of this massive aid program.

However, American officials said Blumenthal emphasized to the Egyptian government that the "Carter administration is committed to the extension of substantial assistance...which will continue for some time."

In response to a reporter's question, one official said: "Yes, we are getting our money's worth, by helping Egypt deal with its immediate economic problems and building up the infrastructure necessary for long-term projects."

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# Senate debates energy package

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — The Senate debates the tax portion of President Carter's energy package this week while the House takes up a proposal to finance the Social Security system.

The $40 billion package of tax credits for energy conservation and production won approval Friday from the Senate Finance Committee and is scheduled for Senate debate tomorrow through the end of the week.

The bill is a substitute for the energy taxes Carter initially proposed to force conservation and reduce U.S. reliance on oil imports.

But no matter what the Senate does, the legislation will be sent to the joint House-Senate committee that already has begun working out a compromise between the different energy bills passed by each house.

The House bill would force energy conservation by raising taxes, but the finance committee bill would reward those who conserve and provide greater incentives for increased energy production.

Although the House passed Carter's total energy package almost intact, the Senate has made drastic revisions.

The tax part of the final compromise energy bill is likely to include some of the taxes passed by the House as well as some of the tax credits approved by the Senate Finance Committee.

The Social Security proposal the House will take up is aimed at resolving the financial problems of the system, which has been running at a deficit since 1975.

Unless action is taken, one of the system's trust funds — for disability benefits — will be exhausted in 1979 and a second one, covering old age and survivors' insurance, will run out of money in 1983.

The House bill would add six million federal, state and local government workers to the Social Security system as of January 1982 to broaden the base of the system's contributors.

Just how this would be done is not clear, however, Reps. Gladys Spellman, D-Md., and Joseph Fisher, D-Va., whose districts include many government workers, are expected to try to eliminate this section of the bill.

They would substitute a study to work out the details for an eventual merging of the various government retirement systems.

No general financing from the Treasury would be provided to bail out the funds, but the bill would permit temporary borrowing if the money dips below a certain minimum.

# Two gunmen surrender; woman hostage safe

*JACKSON, Miss. [UPI]* — Two gunmen, surprised during the attempted holdup of a grocery store, held a young woman clerk hostage for nearly 12 hours yesterday before surrendering to police.

The suspects released 19-year-old Sharon Clark unharmed about 11:30 a.m. and then walked out of the store moments later with their hands above their heads and surrendered to police.

Acting Police Chief Ben Shearer identified the suspects as Carl Rutherford, 30, of Calhoun City, Miss., and John Neighbors, 23, address unknown. Shearer said they would be charged with armed robbery but police had agreed not to file kidnap charges in return for safe release of the hostage.

The surrender ended a drama that began when the two suspects were surprised by police during the holdup shortly before midnight. They fired a shot at the officers and took Miss Clark and a 17-year-old customer, Bob Hicks, as hostages.

The suspects, in an attempt to negotiate for a getaway car during the predawn hours, let Hicks go. When the youth tried to start a car in front of the store, however, it lurched forward and the two men, both armed with snub-nosed .38 caliber pistols, fired two shots into the windshield.

Hicks was not hit and was allowed to leave unharmed moments later.

Shearer said Miss Clark had not been harmed but it was the third time she had been a holdup victim and she was in an "extremely nervous state." She was taken to a hospital for examination.

Shearer said a woman, identified as a "friend" of one of the suspects, was found asleep in a nearby car about 9 a.m. He said she participated in the negotiations with the suspects and helped "turned the tide of surrender."

## News in Brief

### Reduce sale of U.S. arms

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said yesterday he will seek a congressional ceiling on arms sales to make it easier for U.S. officials to deny weapons to other countries.
weapons to other countries.

The Wisconsin Democrat said he plans to introduce legislation to reduce American arms sales from $9.9 billion this year to $8 billion in 1978, $6 billion in 1979 and $4 billion a year from 1980 on.

In a speech prepared for delivery in the Senate today, Proxmire said Congress could help the administration reduce arms sales by putting a declining ceiling on them in the futture.

"Then the administration can point to Congress as the culprit in negotiations with other nations seeking military hardware," he said. "It will also force the Pentagon and the State Department to make some hard choices as to which countries really need U.S. weapons for self defense."

Proxmire said a policy of cutting overseas arms sales would "contribute to stability" in some areas and help limit arms races among developing nations.

### Boy arranges self-kidnapping

*SAN JOSE, Calif. [UPI]* — A father whose teenage son allegedly faked his own kidnap to extort $100,000 from his parents said yesterday he still loves the boy.

"I'm not put here to judge my son. I'm put here to love him," Cordell Brown, part owner of a meat packing company, said of his son Michael, 15.

Michael and four other teenagers ranging from 14 to 18 years old, all friends at Pioneer High School, were charged by police Saturday with faking the kidnapping.

The plot, which began Wednesday with Michael's apparent disappearance, was kept secret by police and the FBI until Friday night because of fear for Michael's safety.

His father received a call Wednesday night demanding the money as ransom for his return and saying Michael would be "killed immediately" if police were notified.

"Dad, help me. They will kill me," the boy told his father, according to police.

On Friday, the father, with an FBI agent as his passenger and a two-way radio hidden his car, followed instructions that led him to two phone booths. He was told to leave the money beside a speed limit sign along a narrow road outside town.

The elder Brown left the money and two motorcycles, each carrying two persons, drove up.

One boy scooped up the money, and officers who were hiding behind bushes leaped out and arrested two of the youths. The two others were captured after a chase.

### 24 servicemen killed in crash

*Manila, The Philippines [UPI]* — U.S. authorities yesterday sought to identify the bodies of 24 American servicemen killed Friday when a CH53 Sikorsky "Sea Stallion" helicopter crashed into a ravine in a jungle in the central Philippines, a Navy spokesman reported.

Thirteen other Americans aboard the helicopter taking part in a U.S. 7th fleet amphibious landing exercise on Mindoro Island, 100 miles south of Manila, were injured and were in "stable condition," the spokesman said.

Another serviceman suffered a fractured lower right leg during rescue operations. He was identified as Hospital man recruit Gary G. Parido, from Hallandale, Fla. The spokesman said he is in "excelllent condition."

The spokesman said the dead were being identified at the U.S. Clark Air Base mortuary.

Most of the victims were Marines but the spokesman said earlier Navy and Air Force personnel also may have been aboard the copter.

About 5,000 men of the Third Marine Division and the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Okinawa and Iwakuni, Japan, participated in the two-week exercise code-named "Fortress Lightning" which ended Friday.

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# Around New England

## Reverse stand on Reilly case

*HARTFORD, Conn.* [UPI] — Peter A. Reilly is no longer considered the prime suspect in his mother's 1973 slaying, but there's a lot being said about why the state's top law enforcement official decided to stop accusing the youth.

New Britain Attorney Paul McQuillan, a former prosecutor in the Reilly case said Friday it was his discussions with Edward P. Leonard that ultimately convinced the state police commissioner to reverse his position in the case.

In a surprise move Thursday, Leonard — who had steadfastly maintained Reilly killed the woman — did an about face and said the 22-year-old ambulance driver should not be re-arrested.

Leonard has not indicated what persuaded him that Reilly should not be charged again.

## Meeting burdens Conn. taxpayers

*HARTFORD, Conn.* [UPI] — Connecticut taxpayers will foot the bill for a conference in the Virgin Islands that Gov. Ella T. Grasso and at least 10 Connecticut legislators reportedly plan to attend.

The Hartford Courant reported Saturday that it had learned of the Connecticut lawmakers' involvement in the conference after some Rhode Island legislators planning to attend also were accused of junketeering.

## Conn. gambling

*WETHERSFIELD, Conn.* [UPI] — The Connecticut gaming commission plans a series of inquiries into the affairs of legalized gambling facilities during the next three weeks.

One inquiry, yet to be placed on the commission agenda, will delve into the profit picture of Detroit lawyer A. Robert Zexf, president of the Bridgeport Jai Alai arena, who reported he took home $2.9 million since the fronton opened June 1, 1976.

Zeff's profits are significant because of the declining pari-mutuel handles at Connecticut's three jai alai arenas which are expected to prompt requests to lower state tax on jai alai profits.

The Legislature last year raised the tax on jai alai owners in Bridgeport, Hartford and Milford so the host towns could make more money.

Another inquiry, set for Nov. 2, will find gaming commissioners trying to get present and former Bridgeport Jai Alai owners to divulge ownership of a strip of land between the jai alai and Interstate 91.

# Activist tries for cheap fuel

*HARTFORD, Conn.* [UPI] — Social activisit Ned Coll, just returned from a 340-mile trek on foot to the nation's capitol, plans to return there by car tomorrow to carry on his fight to help the poor of the Northeast this winter.

"Washington and the Carter administration are completely blind to the suffereing that could happen in the Northeast this winter," Coll said, stressing that high fuel costs in New England will hurt the poor.

In a weekend telephone interview from his Hartford home, where he was resting from his ardous walk, Coll said he wants the federal government to help the region's poor pay their heating bills.

Coll, who waded across the entire Connecticut coastline this summer to protest the lack of public beaches, reached Washington at 2 p.m. Friday.

"But the walk is just the first phase," Coll said, adding that he will return to Washington Tuesday to meet with Rep. Anthony Moffett, D-Conn., and members of the Carter administration. Moffett set up the meeting.

Coll said his reception in the nation's capital Friday was cool at best.

"Initial vibrations are bad," he said. "What I got on the phone from one of his (Carter's) aides was basically "to hell with the program for the winter."

"It made me somewhat skeptical of the populas Jimmy Carter is always talking about," Coll continued. "I hope it isn't just a lot of slick public relations."

# Boycotts strengthen ERA

*CHICAGO* [UPI] — Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment are using a new economic weapon.

The tactic already has cost Chicago $15 million in revenue, Chicago Convention and Tourism Bureau officials said. ERA supporters believe it has had a similar effect elsewhere.

The weapon is a recent agreement among 40 national organizations to keep their conventions out of states which have not ratified the national ERA. The National Organization for Women is actively recruiting more groups for the boycott.

Illinois is one such state. Frank Sain, president of the Convention and Tourism Bureau, said about $1 million in revenue to Chicago hotels and businesses has been canceled by such groups as the League of Women Voters, National Association of Social Workers, Board of Global Ministers and Conference on College Composition and Communication.

Sain estimated Chicago could have attracted conventions worth about $14 million from those groups, were it not for the boycott. Among those is the National Education Association, whose convention is worth about $3 million.

In addition to the convention boycott, a voter pledge drive designed to drum up new support for the ERA was announced Saturday by Chicago NOW leaders.

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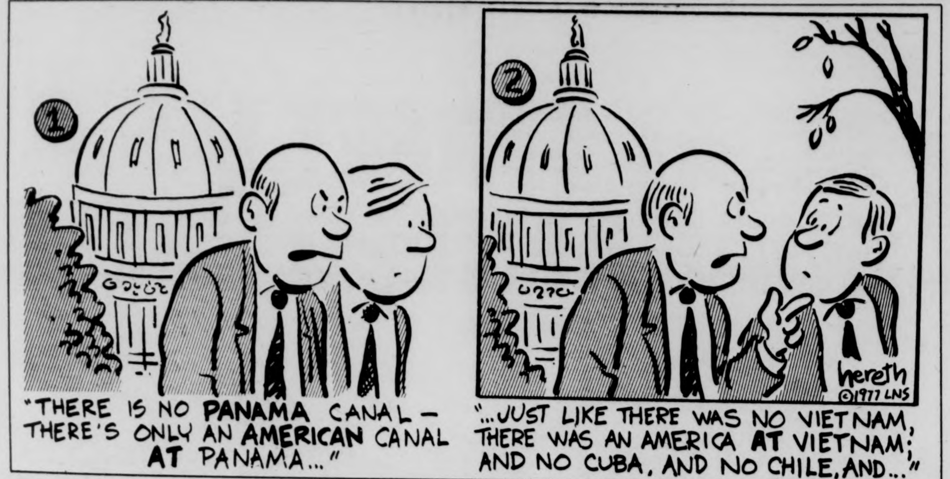
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"THERE IS NO PANAMA CANAL – THERE'S ONLY AN AMERICAN CANAL AT PANAMA..."
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"...JUST LIKE THERE WAS NO VIETNAM, THERE WAS AN AMERICA AT VIETNAM; AND NO CUBA, AND NO CHILE, AND..."
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## Toward a real human consciousness

**lisa melilli**

*"... in politics, one must get to the real in order to come closer to the ideal."*
(Rita Mae Brown, IN HER DAY)

The American ideal has been living a life of deception. And what's worse is that this deception has led to a grossly unfair economic system which is slowly eroding those other ideals of liberty and equality upon which this country was founded.

The American ideal I am speaking of is individualism — the assumption that there exist two selves: the public and private. This ideal assumes that the private is the more important. But this American tradition is fooling itself, for in actuality there does not exist a private self, but only a public self. We are totally ruled by our society's ideology. We are totally products of a socialization process. We are not until our society defines ourselves and our world for us through an ideology.

The most pertinent example of this is language. We can only express ourselves through the already established language forms taught to us — words. We cannot express new ideas if the words aren't there. And by the same token we cannot think up new ideas if the words aren't there, for words also inhabit and rule our minds. Daniel Berrigan expressed this concept in saying: "I am in danger of verbalizing my moral impulses out of existence."

Our culture has painted the sky blue for us: has labeled the sky blue for us so we see the sky blue and only blue. We see the world as our ideology depicts it for us. And this extends to our clothing, our mannerisms, our personalities. We are not actually free. The only free-will we exercise is in choosing which already established sub-order of thought in society we will belong to. And this choice has already largely been made for us by the perspectives and morals we were taught by our parents and teachers. It's all still part of our socialization process.

So we see the American ideal of individualism as a gross misconception of the human psyche. But what is worse is to think of the consequences.

In a historical perspective, the ideal of individualism grew out of the experiences the early settlers of our country experienced in Europe. They escaped to the new world so that they might have freedom of choice. The ideal of placing the individual above any other order in society was fine in the early agraian setting — however, in industrialization this embrace of individualism has turned into a disaster — better known as capitalism.

What happened is that in the capitalist system an open market was assuemed where individuals can come and compete for capital and profit. This results in, as the Darwinian principle tell us, survival only for the fittest. Individuals are run by individual motivations, selfish desires for power. And the powerful often exploit those beneath them for still further economic gain.

In the sphere of production, capitalism results in alienation experienced by the worker, for his work is not an end in itself, but defines who he is and is a means to capital. The worker is alienated from the product since it is no longer an art or trade, but a mere job for money. He is alienated from other workers, from a sense of humanity because he is competing with those other workers. Clearly, this system is eroding our ideals of liberty and equality.

But this system is built upon a deceptive notion. By replacing this notion with a true one we can reach a better system. As Rita Mae Brown says, by coming to terms with the reality of people, of a system, of our consciousness, we can and will reach a more ideal system of living. And I believe that the "real" notion of our consciousness is best fit and realized in the political and economic system of socialism.

Socialism assumes only the public self and at the same time satisfies the individual's need to reach full creative potential. This is achieved by not having an economic system in which everyone is competing but rather in which everyone has a vested interest; equal interest in industry. Production is seen as an end in itself and not as a means for capital or individual gain. The creative potential can be realized because it is not inhibited by ruthless competition.

But socialism is not the total answer — nothing is — but it is closer than what we have now. And it is closer because it presupposes the reality of the human psyche, not the deception of individualism.

*Lisa Melilli's column appears every Monday in the Collegian.*

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## Another sort of power

*By PETER COX*

There has been much debate in the Student Senate and around campus in general and space on the editorial pages of this paper devoted to the subject of student unionization. I have my own personal feelings on unionization which I chose to withhold for now and perhaps treat later. But I think it's important to consider another sort of power along side what unionization offers. That power is individual power. It is the ability to question, to act, to make or attempt to make change. Reject please the notion of power groups, elites and the "system" that seem omnipotent. To be sure they possess awesome power, but it is an amalgamation of individuals who combine their efforts and talents to get things done. Singularly they make the system, just as singularly one can change the system. There is no aristocracy of power or ability to act — we all possess it.

To cite an example of this, recently there was some consternation among a few students in the Economics Department over several issues; absence of career counseling, lack of direction in the department and evaluation of courses and professors, etc. The students, organized in the Undergraduate Economic Council (which was established in the spring of '76) decided to press the Economics Department with its demands. One serious grievance a student raised was the lack of tutoring program in the Economics Department. He was told by the head of the department that there were no funds at his disposal. Despite the bureaucracy he encountered he continued talking with the council, getting help from S.C.E.R., questioning people down at the Provost's Office, and finally speaking personally with Dean Wilkinson. The Dean had funds at his disposal and agreed to release a certain amount needed for a tutoring program.

What had he done — was it so remarkable? I don't think so. Sure he got help and found support from S.C.E.R. and the Undergraduate Economics Counsel (U.E.C.), but on the whole he worked by himself and still got things done, made a change. This is not to discount the value, indeed the necessity of group effort; that would be an absurdity. Many of the other changes the U.E.C. wish to make must be a group effort with the active participation and support of all economics students and majors. But let's not lose sight first of our own individual power and ability to act, rather than forsake that notion for reliance on the group or elite. Nothing ever is accomplished without each person making his or her contribution, their voice heard, their actions count. The idea of the system or the "Establishment" having a power of its own apart from the individual is a fallacy, a myth.

So whatever our opinions are on student unionization, or for that matter any political debate, I hope we do not neglect our own responsibilities. If something bothers you, find help, look for support, try to change things with others if possible, by yourself if not. It is not easy; nothing worthwhile ever is. But at the same time you forfeit your right to complain, your claim is invalidated, if you yourself are not willing to help change the things you hold grievances against. You've heard these lines before (I know I have), and they're not just worn out cliches, they are real. Worn out cliches are for worn out people whose apathy and own discontent need to be nourished by a regular dose of criticism, reflecting their own dissatisfying lives. For those of us who have not become cynical junkies, acting and making a commitment are one of the few things in this world that really count. The individual is enough.

*Peter Cox is a Collegian Commentator.*

## Songs of glory

**paul yanowitch**

"I'm feeling food about America, I'm feeling good about me." for those few who don't recognize this patriotic little ditty, it was the cornerstone theme from Gerald Ford's presidential campaign. It was accompanied by myriad scenes of Marines in dress parade, World War II scenes, (G.I. Joe fighting the Nazi's and the yellow scourge), the flag raising at Iwo Jima, apple pie and similar towdry americanisms. It was designed to evoke from within your hidden soul the patriotic strains that would doubtless control your emotions and actions in the voting booth. Just goes to show how many patriots there are in Massachusetts.

I use this example to demonstrate a point that is made palpable upon simple reflection; every movement in this country, regardless of its size, is accompanied by a theme song. Some are simple one liners, others are full length works, but all are designed to raise your ebullient spirits and leave you invigorated and-or very happy. Some persons have been so bold as to suggest that one may effectively study the social history of America by examining its songs and commercials!

*...every movement in this country, regardless of its size, is accompanied by a theme song. Some are simple one-liners, others are full length works, but all are designed to raise your ebullient spirits...*

But if songs are that important, or at least prevalent in any cause, why is our Student Union without one? Should *we* not have a series of songs so that we may raise our voices in unison as we march on Whitmore? Imagine, if you never saw Cabaret, the following scene:

You are sitting at a small hotel in the middle of a valley surrounded by rolling green hills; the hotel is in the midst of a seemingly endless meadow, with tall green wispy strains of grass bending greatly in the morning wind; the redolent fragrances from the far off hills waft along the breeze like a sweet song, and as the blazing sun grows in strength, and casts its golden rays earthward with delicate strength and glory, you are moved by forces from within that cannot be controlled; you are swept away by your patriotism and your spirit. You grab a chair and climb on to a table and begin to emotionally sing: (p.s. look for anyone that isn't singing along — we will take their names down, and they will be the first to go — after all, we are looking to build a pure race of unionized students):

*Look for the Union Label* (tune is that of the song with the same name used by the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union)

Look for, the Union label,
When you are choosing your dorm, course, or friends.
You know that somewhere a unions crowing,
Your monies going, to pay our bills and feed our friends.
They make us work hard, so we're complaining,
But through the Union, you're paying our way,
so look for, the Union label,
It means we're able, to make it for another day.

*Let's All Go Find a Union* (tune: Take Me Out To the Ballgame)

Lets all go find the Union, [illegible],
Lets all get organized
Pay me some money and I'll see the light,
Tell me your cause and I'll swear that you're right.
For its hipe, hipe, hipe for the Union,
Without it what could we do?
For its been 1, 2, 3 years and more and they still want you!

*That's Why the Union is Our God* (tune: That is Why the Lady is a Tramp).

We hold communions, Friday's at five,
We turn out pamphlets, we turn out jive,
When we come to your dorm, we hope you're still alive,
That is why the Union is our God.
We've got consultants, faculty, lawyers and more,
Our payroll rivals, the Washington bureaucratic corp
Watch us unionize, on the Student Senate floor,
That is why the Union is our God.
We love the cool, crisp, crackly sound of bucks in our hand, 200 grand,
You're broke, but thats OK.
Some day we'll hold rallies, around Whitmore Hall,
But we're busy with meetings, we'll see you one day if at all,
But we'll have a union, some far off Spring, some distand Fall,
And that is why the Union is our God.

Now, don't you feel better? Don't stop, though — make up some of your own. In fact, I'll start a competition. Submit your Union songs to me, via the *Collegian,* and I'll print the best ones in a few week's time. Try and make them good, though; we can't build a strong Union without strong Union songs!

*Paul Yanowitch is former Student Attorney General. His Column appears every Monday in the Collegian.*

## 'Ten Commandments' column offensive

**To the Editor:**

*We strongly object to Paul Yanowitch's column of October 17 entitled "The Ten Commandments Updated." We believe that such a satire would never have been tolerated in the* Collegian *had it mocked women or people of the Third World rather than God and his believers. In fact, your apology for a racially offensive article appears next to the column which offends us as Christians.*

*We are not addressing the points that Mr. Yanowitch is trying to make; rather we are expressing our offense with his denigration of the Lord, the Bible, and the believers.*

*We suggest that you reexamine your editorial policy which allow you to publish such an article, and request that you print an apology addressed to the Christians in Amherst.*

**Douglas Owen**
**Fred Volkman**
**Daniel Partner**

## Veteran's bill deserves support

**To the Editor:**

*Very often in the course of academic life there is a desire to participate in an activity we can directly relate to; something that will ultimately lead to the sucessful completion of a desired goal. I, as one of over 2000 veterans attending UMass, wish to give you the opportunity to get involved. As you may or may not know, Senate Bill S.457, sponsored by John Durken [D], New Hampshire and amended by Alan Cranston [D], California, was passed out of the committee and will be coming up for vote on the floor. Its formal name is G.I. Bill Improvement Act of 1977, it will be reviewed sometime in mid-November and it concerns each and every veteran, war orphan, and dependant of disabled or decreased veteran in the United States. This letter is an appeal to those concerned to take on active part in supporting the passage of the legislation. In the following lines I will briefly highlight three of the major issues of S.457:*

*1. Extension of the Delimiting Period. Under the current law a veteran is allowed ten years from date of discharge to attend a school of higher education under the G.I. Bill. In terms of section 203, an eligible veteran who is enrolled as a full-time student in an approved program of education at the time his or her delimiting date passes will be entitled under certain circumstances to continue using his or her entitlement. Since the eligible veteran is now receiving 45 months of educational benefits, an extension of the delimiting date would provide for payment of partial educational assistance for up to two additional years. This would enable fulltime students to complete their program of study.*

*2. Accelerated Educational Assistance Payments. This program would make it possible for more veterans to receive a greater portion of their monthly G.I. Bill assistance when attending a high cost program of education. Currently, the veteran attending a $6000 per year institution is receiving the same monthly allotment as the vet attending a $600 per year community college. Obviously, their needs are different and passage of this section would enable the former vet attending the higher costing school to receive a larger monthly portion of his or her entitlements.*

*3. Provide for a 6.6 per cent cost of living increase. As a lifetime resident of Massachusetts I feel justification of this is self-explanatory.*

*The impending legislation will have a tremendous impact on the lives of thousands of veterans nationwide, including those currently receiving benefits and the countless veterans who were cut off by the legislation of May 31, 1976. I strongly urge those concerned to write letters supporting S.457, which will ultimately effect veterans' welfare and veterans' programs.*

*In the interest of gathering this much needed support, the Veterans Service Organization, an R.S.O. group located in Room 411 of the S.U.B., will assist in providing the following services. On October 25 and 26, tables will be set up in the concourse area of the C.C. and will be staffed by V.S.O. members. For those interested, the organization will provide: 1. brief format of the type of letter desired, 2. envelopes and addresses of concerned politicians, 3. a copy of Senate Bill S. 457 in its entirety, and 4. any related info. not covered by the scope of the letter. In addition, those interested will have an opportunity to find out what the V.S.O. is all about and what kinds of services it can provide for you.*

*We want your support and offer a golden opportunity to voice your opinion. Exercise your right to control the legislation we are governed by. For the price of a postage stamp and two or three written lines of support you will help obtain those benefits you so rightly deserve. Somewhere along the line concerned people have seen fit to care for the veterans and their needs. Let's show our support by taking a moment to get involved.*

**Robert Nelson, Advisor**
**Veterans Service Organization**

## In support of Bakke

**To the Editor:**

*What's all the commotion over the Bakke case? I thought minorities wanted equal rights. I thought equal opportunity was the law. Why then does a qualified applicant get turned down at U Cal Davis because of his race?*

*The real sadness of all this is that those who are against Bakke are unthinkingly giving minorities another cross to bear. If Bakke is overturned and the quota system upheld, those minorities who, regardless of ability or how they were treated in their college admission process, will be looked at with contempt by their colleagues in any profession they enter. People will say, "Oh well, they gave it to them," "He got in because he was black" [Puerto Rican, Asian, etc.]. What proud man or woman belonging to these ethnic minorities wants that stigma? You can say it's not right and shouldn't be but it's as much a part of human nature as breathing.*

*Bakke applied for medical school. His grades were higher than others, but because he was not a member of an ethnic minority [as described by the U.S. government] he was rejected to make room for others who were minorities but less qualified. LESS QUALIFIED FOR MEDICAL SCHOOL! Not everyone's calling is for the medical profession or for that matter any other profession or occupation. We are all different in ability, intelligence, taste, and personal preference as well as race, religion, and ethnic background.*

*True, many different ethnic groups have suffered oppression for centuries but I maintain that I had nothing to do with the prejudices of my forefathers [I'm only 24] and cannot, no matter how much I might wish it, change what has happened in the past. All we can do is learn from the mistakes of history and try to progress and not repeat those mistakes.*

*It's not easy to view the past without feeling bitterness towards those who oppressed one's parents, grandparents, and so forth, but if hatred and racism are to be wiped out we must first rid ourselves of the bitterness that fosters such attitudes. The way to fight bitterness is not with ridiculous quota systems. The very existence of such quota systems implies that minorities are unequal to the white race. This is pretty stupid. Race and ethnic background have no bearing on a person's intelligence and abilities. Overturning Bakke won't help bring an end to the bitterness of race hatred. It will only help foster such feelings.*

*So let's progress, fairly and equally for the betterment of everyone, without this stupid bitterness and race hatred. UPHOLD BAKKE.*

**Richard F. Stanton**

## Humanistic Psyche seminar closed

**To the Editor:**

*During this past weekend, the Association for Humanistic Psychology — Eastern Region — held a professional seminar. For two days, they developed around twenty workshops here at UMass.*

*I will not say whether the conference was a success or a failure. I sure wish it was a good activity. But, I would like to raise a strong protest concerning the way in which such conferences are managed on our campus.*

*Sunday afternoon, I went to the information desk to see whether there was any opportunity of sitting in on two of the workshops. The lady who was in charge of information was a perfect model of a dehumanized worker. I have to criticize myself for not being patient with people who might be tired at a given moment.*

*I asked if I could sit in on two workshops which were going to be given by professionals on the subject of Gestalt therapy. I happen to be writing on Gestalt. First, I was told that both workshops were closed, and second, that they had to charge me a $63.00 registration fee. One of the "closed" workshops already had 64 persons registered. it sounds funny that it closed at 64 and not one person could be added. Sixty-five was too much, apparently.*

*It is a disgrace that the campus facilities be used for activities that are economically prohibitive for poor students. There should be a policy whereby any professional activity taking place in student-paid facilities be offered to said students either at half the regular price or at no cost.*

*On top of that, if this is the way the bureaucratic affairs of the Association for Humanistic Psychology are carried out, and should they reflect the real internal content of the philosophy of Humanistic Psychology, then we are just being taken for a ride.*

*If things are the way I experienced them last Sunday afternoon in the AHP professional seminar, then we are facing a psychological rip-off. I know that the people in the information desk have their own version. Please, bring it out. I also think that the professionals involved in the seminar as well as the people who attended the workshops have all the good intentions in the world, and I am sorry if this criticism hurt anyone. But, I am wondering where the leaves were turning to.*

**Miguel Rivera**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Excutive Editor, c-o the *Collegian,* or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

# What's Happening

### TODAY

MOVIE

"Rachel," no charge, Thompson 104, 8 p.m.

PLAYS

"Tom Jones" by the Roister Doister production, tickets on sale in Bowker Aud. Box Office, Stockbridge Hall. $2. students 2.50 adults.

WORKSHOPS

Learn to live with stress, more effectively. University Health Services is sponsoring a two-session workshop, October 24 and 31, 7-8:30 p.m. Contact 549-2671 for preregistration and details.

### TOMORROW

CONCERT

The Five-College Chamber Soloists will rehearse for their first concert, 8 p.m. 10-25, in the Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College. Open to the public without charge.

LUNCHEON AND DINNER

Put on by HRTA Students advanced Food Prep Lab Class. Open to the public Mon, Tues, Wed, and Thurs at 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 12 noon. Tickets must be brought in advance, Top round of beef only $1.75. Chenoweth 219.

MOVIE

"Rebellion in Patagonia" 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Student Union Building, free.

SPEAKER

Gregory Banks on the Bakke Decision and the Attacks on Affirmative Action, 8 p.m. Mahar Aud.

### TOMORROW

WORKSHOP

The video workshop sponsored by Jones Library continues today. Contact center for further details. Amherst Youth Center.

### DAILY

WALK FOR MANKIND

Oct. 29 with registration between 8 and 10 a.m. at Amherst Regional High School. 20-mile walk will begin and end at Amherst High. It is a fundraising effort for Project Concern, a non-profit organization, which operates free medical clinics all over the world.

# Notices

*ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION AND BAP*

Members will visit Ernst & Ernst in Hartford, Conn. Check bulletin board in SBA for further info.

*BOWLING CLUB*

Meeting, men and women, Boyden Lanes 7 p.m. Tuesday. All members should attend, any problems call Beth, 546-1427.

*CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP*

Meeting 7:30 p.m. Campus Center 911-915. Come and fellowship with us in His presence.

*COALITION FOR ALTERNATIVE AGRICULTURE AND SELF SUFFICIENCY*

Meeting Tuesday 7 p.m. SCER Office, 406 Student Union.

*FREE*

Puppy, German Shepherd, 7 weeks. Call 546-5947, Kathy.

*GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA*

Meeting 7 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Campus Center 169. Pizza party after meetings.

*HILLEL*

General membership meeting 7 p.m. Campus Center 917. Everyone is welcome.

*OUTING CLUB*

Meeting 7 p.m. Campus Center Complex 101.

*RESOURCES JUDAICA*

Meeting 7:30 p.m. Campus Center 172. All welcome to attend.

*SIGMA DELTA TAU*

Hawaiian nite tonite 7-7:45 p.m. All university women are welcome.

*SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS*

Meeting, Dean Miller will speak tonight about programs and graduate schools, 7 p.m. EBE 102.

*SPORTING GOODS CO-OP*

Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Campus Center 168, (lower level) All welcome.

*STOCKBRIDGE BASKETBALL*

Any Stockbridge student interested in trying out for the team must attend meeting at Curry Hicks, Cage 7 p.m. Tuesday.

*STREET HOCKEY, WOMEN*

Any woman interested in playing, call Pam 546-6162 or Beth, 546-6150.

*STUDENT AFFAIRS*

Title IX Report ready and may be viewed at the library. The Everywoman's Center and the Chancellor's office or Student Affairs Room 345 Whitmore.

WSYL—FM

Be sure to listen to "An Extremely Funny Show," tonight 7-10 p.m. Call us at 545-0191.

*NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM*

Meeting Tuesday 9-10 a.m. Campus Center 903 for anyone interested in applying to the program.

*UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL*

Meeting for anyone interested in working the Woody Shaw Concert Ensemble, today, 6 p.m., Student Union 415A. Don't forget to pick up Widespread Depression posters.

# DC Menu

### TODAY

LUNCH — Hot Roast Beef Sandwich, Link Sausage-Apple Pancakes, Basics; Mixed Beans Au Gratin, Hi Pro Spaghetti

DINNER — Meatloaf Italiano, Baked Ham-Raisin Sauce, Fruit Salad Plate, Basics; Baked Fish, Carrot Loaf.

### TOMORROW

LUNCH — Junior Club Sandwich, California Quiche, Basics; Vegetable Baked Beans-Brown Bread, California Quiche.

DINNER — Chinese Dinner-Egg Rolls, Stuffed Shells, Basics; spinach Wheat Croquettes, Seafood Newburg-Toast.

## Stockbridge freshmen plan work weekend

The Stockbridge Freshman Class will hold a work weekend Oct. 28-30 to raise money for class functions.

These work crews, students enrolled in horticulture, floriculture and agriculture programs, will be avaiable for yard work--mainly leaf raking and hauling. They will also advise on landscape design and maintenance, and lawn care.

A $3 per hour per person fee will be charged, and the service is open to all area residents and University faculty. Persons interested in the service should call the Stockbridge Senate Office, 545-2186, by Oct. 27.

Paloton

PRE-SEASON XC SKI AND ACCESSORIES SALE
OCT. 24-NOV. 12

| PACKAGES | SKIS ONLY | PACKAGE SUGG. RETAIL | PACKAGE SALE |
|---|---|---|---|
| **SPORT TOURER** **Joffa** Sport Skis<br>**Silva** Tourer Boots, **Tonkin** Cane Poles, **Dovre** Pin Binding<br>Mounting and Base Prep | $45.00 | $97.95 | $65.95<br>FREE |
| **SILVA JOGGER IV:** **Jogger** Waxless Skis<br>**Silva Boot, Tonkin** Cane Poles, **Dovre** Pin Binding<br>Mounting and Base Prep | 49.00 | 101.95 | 79.95<br>FREE |
| **WEEKENDER:** Bonna 1700 (Ligna Edged)<br>**Haugen** Boots, **Tonkin** Cane Poles, **Dovre** Pin Bindings (Northampton Store Only)<br>Mounting and Base Prep | 65.00 | 117.45 | 89.95<br>FREE |
| **COUNTRY RUNNER:**<br>Choice of **Fischer** Europa or **Bonna** 2200 Fiberglass Skis, **Exel** Fiberglass Poles, **Dovre** Canadian Boots, **Dovre** Pin Binding<br>Hot Wax (Base Prep) and Mounting | 75.00 | 137.95 | 101.75<br>FREE |

All our package prices include base preparation. This process adds durability, performance and better wax adhesion to every ski running surface whether synthetic or wood.
**Peloton** feels that our customers are entitled to total ski preparation, so we include this service at no extra cost.

ACCESSORIES:

| | Reg. | Sale |
|---|---|---|
| **Cannondale** Hollofill Vests | $26.95 | $19.95 |
| **Sun Buster** Polar Guard 60-40 Vests | 38.50 | 36.95 |
| Snow Shoes (**Arvidsjaur**) | 34.00 | 26.95 |
| **North Country** XC Ski Suits | 40.00 | 19.95 |
| **Tiger & Lotto** Running Suits | | 50% Off |

| | Reg. | Sale |
|---|---|---|
| **Winning Ways** Warm Up Suits | | 20% Off |
| **Sunbuster** Alpine Jackets | 64.00 | 58.00 |
| **Mountain works** Daypack | 12.95 | 10.95 |
| **Wigwam** Socks | | 20% Off |
| **Exel** Popular Fiberglass Ski Poles | 13.95 | 10.95 |

SPECIALS ON LAST YEAR'S EQUIPMENT AND RENTALS

15 State St., Northampton
584-1016

1 E. Pleasant St. Amherst
549-6904

UNITED
TRANSMISSION
EXCHANGE INC.

all make car and truck
transmissions

Repaired Rebuilt Exchanged

236 Pleasant St.
Northampton, Mass.
584-6790

POSITION OPEN

- Applications are being accepted for salaried position of Student Government Association Director of Communications.
- The director is responsible for keeping students aware of SGA activities and aiding the exchange of information within the SGA.
- Duties include the production of advertising, brochures, flyers, and booklets as well as issueing press releases and administering a staff of three persons working in the Office of Communications.
- Experience in any field of communications is desirabe. Pick up applications in Rm.420 Student Union. The SGA is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

Student Government Association

THINKING ABOUT GETTING ENGAGED?

WITH DIAMOND PRICES LIKE THIS,

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?

½ CT. DIAMOND IN 14K GOLD MOUNTING

REG. $495 ....... SALE $295

Upstairs at

albert kershon co.
Nationally Known Diamond Remount Specialists
ESTABLISHED 1935
1562 MAIN STREET - 2nd Floor
SPRINGFIELD, MASS 01103
VISA & MASTERCHARGE ACCEPTED

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER

"GREASE" IS BACK!

"The dancingest show in town" Daily News

Grease

Friday,
October 28
8 pm

FINE ARTS CENTER
CONCERT HALL

Tickets now on sale. General Public-$7, 6, 5. UMass students and senior citizens-$6, 5, 4.

Fine Arts Center
Box Office M-F 9-4 & All
Ticketron Locations

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

THE NATIONAL TOUR OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL

TOM MALLOW
EDWARD MULHARE
ANNE ROGERS
LERNER & LOEWE'S
My Fair Lady
ALAN JAY LERNER
FREDERICK LOEWE
OLIVER SMITH
CECIL BEATON
KEN BILLINGTON
AL FIORILLO
ROBERT RUSSEL BENNETT and PHIL LANG
TRUDE RITTMAN
CRANDALL DIEHL
JERRY ADLER

Thursday, November 3
3:30 pm and 8:00 pm

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Tickets now on sale for both performances. General public-$7.50, 6.50, 5.50. UMass students-$3.75, 3.25, 2.75. Other students and senior citizens $6.50, 5.50, 4.50.

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& All Ticketron Locations.

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS

Adults $2.50 – Students with AMC Card $2.00 – Children $1.25 – Twi-Lite Show Adults & Students $1.50
Special Engagements Excluded

SORCERER
Four outlaws... risk the only thing they have left to lose
Starring ROY SCHEIDER
PG
1 Today at 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite tickets 5:30/1.00

A long time ago in a galaxy far far away

STAR WARS
MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD
ALEC GUINNESS CARRIE FISHER
PG
2 Today at 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite tickets 5:30/1.00

JAMES BOND 007 in "THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"
PG
3 Today at 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite tickets 5:30/1.00

Welcome to

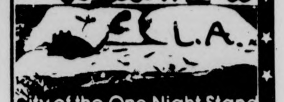

L.A.
City of the One Night Stand
R
4 Today at 6:15, 8:30
Twi-lite tickets 5:45/1.00

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

LAZAR
BERMAN

Legendary
Soviet
Pianist

"The Phenomenon of the Music World", Emil Gilels

Wednesday, October 26 8 pm

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Tickets now on sale Gen. Pub.-$7, 6, 5. UM-A-$3.50, 3, 2.50. Others students and senior citizens-$6, 5, 4.

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& All Ticketron Locations.

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426

"Zany, lively, uninhibited sexual odyssey." —N.Y. TIMES

'Dirty Duck' is a free- association trip.' —Tom Allen, VILLAGE VOICE

DIRTY DUCK
ANIMATED & X-RATED

EVES 7:15 & 9:00
SAT & SUN MAT 5:30
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

CALVIN
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON

ONE WEEK ONLY

"IF YOU DON'T STOP IT YOU'LL GO BLIND"

RATED R

EVES: 7:15 & 9:00
SAT & SUN MAT 1:30
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

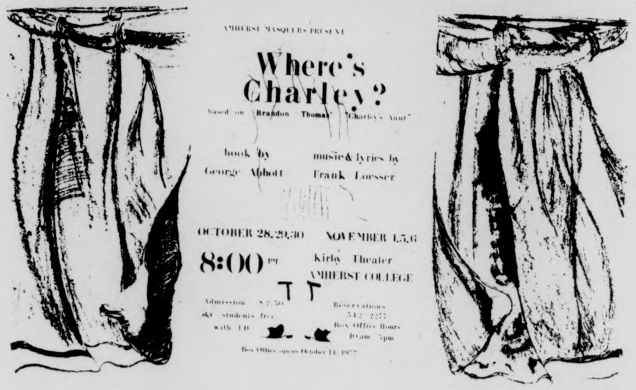

AMHERST MASQUERS PRESENT

Where's Charley?

based on Brandon Thomas' "Charley's Aunt"

book by George Abbott
music & lyrics by Frank Loesser

OCTOBER 28,29,30 NOVEMBER 4,5,6
8:00 pm
Kirby Theater
AMHERST COLLEGE

Admission $2.50
AC students free with ID

Reservations 542-2277
Box Office Hours 10 am-5pm

Box Office opens October 11, 1977

roister doisters' drama society presents

TOM JONES
based on the Fielding novel

Bowker Aud., Stockbridge Hall, UMass

Show dates
Oct. 28,29,30 Nov. 4,5,6
Prices
$2.00 stu./senior citizens
$2.50 general
Group rates available

Tickets available at
Bowker Box Office
545-0783

for information 549-3905

UMASS
Union Program Council in association with WMUA
Presents

The Woody Shaw
concert ensemble

Friday October 28th 8 pm admission $2
at the Student Union Ballroom

Tickets:
Tix, Sun Music, Backroom Records
and The Sound Room in Northampton

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### AUTO FOR SALE

**We Buy Cars** for cash 253-5384 323-5010

**68 Galaxy** 500 Ford. $700. 527-5746.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**1971 Pinto.** New exhaust system, good tires, needs some engine work. Call 546-7945 evenings. Price negotiable.

**Fiat 128** priced for quick sale. $1,250. or Best Offer. Call 323-7384 evenings.

### MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

**SUPER BIKE '74 KAW. Z-1** 900cc. In very good condition. Kerker pipe, Denselube chain. OFFERS? 665-3031.

### FOR SALE

**Fender Bass-Music Master.** Excel. cond., also Arthur E. Smith Maple Leaf 5-string Banjo. Excel. Cond. Best offer on both. Call Brian at 549-3796.

**SAVE up to 50%** on TENNIS SHOES! Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18. 30. Just $10.-14. 50. Call 538-3181

**1 mth old FM stereo**- fits in dash of most foreign cars. B.O. 546-5001.

**2 Continental stud-snow** radials 175-14 $160., 4 Fireston radials 155-13 $80.. 64580 ask Bill, evenings.

**Ollie is a 7 month old Gordon Setter.** He is completely housebroken and excellent with children. If interested call 549-6739.

**Stereo 8track** AM-FM, Best Offer! **Green Suede Coat** size 9. Margie 584-9468.

**Gold Couch & Chair.** Exc. cond. $150. 734-8464 after 5PM Spfld.

### FOR RENT

**2 Bedrm. Apt.** avail. imed. On bus line. Allows pets. 549-0839. 1 mile off campus.

**Lg. Rm. avble. imm.** Echo Hill Apt. $110/mo. Inc.:patio, w/w carpet, etc. 253-5288.

### TO SUBLET

**To sublet 2br.** on bus route for sping semester and summer. Call 665-3536.

### HELP WANTED

**Vets-with Military Police experience**-part time day work on weekends. Al Lasota 256-6381 eve.

**OVERSEAS JOBS**- Summer/Year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500.-$1,200. monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform.-Write: International Job Center, Dept. MC, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

**Experienced Waitresses.** Apply Poor Richards 11 to 1p.m. daily.

**Ambitious person needed** as campus representative for quality line of blank cassettes. Attractive Commission! Write: Marmac, 424 Rowayton Ave., Norwalk, Ct. 06854.

**Woman 21+** w/car to stay wkends and holidays at home for 4 adol. girls. $20/day. Send resume to Sojourn, 142 Main St., Northampton 01060 by October 28.

### ROOM WANTED

Quiet undergraduate male seeks room in quiet house to hang his hat and study for spring semester, possibly January and for next two years, including summers. Willing to pay for own bath and kitchen, or easy access to them. Will live anywhere in area. Please call 545-3503 Mon. nites and ask for Joe or leave message for rm. 209 - 50724.

### LOST

**T.I.SR-40 Calculator.** Somewhere in or between Goes. 152 and Bluewall on Sept. 28 after 8p.m. Desperately need it for doing my assignments! Please return - Reward and No Questions asked. 256-6059.

### CALCULATORS

**College Calculators** offers low price & full service. All models avail. T159-$225., 58-$99.95, 51-$49.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators. 549-1316.

### ENTERTAINMENT

**Pro Music Service** - Best in rock thru disco. Monitor Music, 546-4731, Rea.

### SERVICES

**For A Good Layer Cake**: Custom made & beautifully decorated birthday etc. Cakes on 2 days notice. Right on campus, (not associated with Campus Ed Service). Laurie 546-9576.

**Volvo** repairs and maintenance. All years and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610.

**Horses Boarded** in exchange for use by responsible UMass student 863-2680.

**Expert Typing,** only 40cents/page. Call after 6, Mon.-Thurs., 256-8484.

**Collegiate research papers.** Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send $1. for mail order catalog. Box25918-2, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

**BIRTHDAY CAKES!!** All occasion cakes beautifully decorated to order on 2 days notice. Delivery available. Call Laurie 546-9576.

### TRAVEL

**Guatamala in January?** Manan Ruins jungle river trip, climb semi-active volcanos. Slide show at Hampshire Mon., Nov. 7, 7:30 Prescott House B1 Lounge, limited space 15, Dec. 29-Jan.19, $950.,includes airfare round trip to Guatamala, accomodations, food, travel expenses, guides throughout trip. For details call Holly Wheeler, Amherst 256-0219 evenings.

### PERSONALS

**Buffalo Head**..Happy Birthday Baby.
Love Retread.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

SCHMARTS vs. BRAINS

LITTLE KNOWN EROGENOUS ZONES
101 IMPOSSIBLE MATH PROBLEMS

**Make use of your useless knowledge in the Schmidt's Trivia Contest.**

There are two kinds of intelligence. There's the kind that will make you famous, respected and a model to little children everywhere.

And there's Schmarts.

Well, the humanitarians at Schmidt's think your fun facts should do you some good, too. Ergo, the Contest.

Here's your chance to impress your friends, have more fun than you should on a week night, and maybe even win prizes.

So get ready for The Big One. You'll find all the details at your local pub, saloon or watering hole.

There's no purchase necessary.
Just skill.

Schmidt's
The beer that might make Philadelphia famous.

C SCHMIDT & SONS, INC PHILA PA

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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

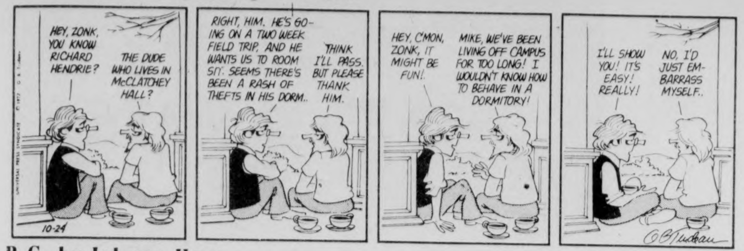
HEY, ZONK, YOU KNOW RICHARD HENDRIE?
THE DUDE WHO LIVES IN McCLATCHEY HALL?
RIGHT, HIM. HE'S GOING ON A TWO WEEK FIELD TRIP, AND HE WANTS US TO ROOM SIT. SEEMS THERE'S BEEN A RASH OF THEFTS IN HIS DORM..
THINK I'LL PASS. BUT PLEASE THANK HIM.
HEY, C'MON, ZONK, IT MIGHT BE FUN!
MIKE, WE'VE BEEN LIVING OFF CAMPUS FOR TOO LONG! I WOULDN'T KNOW HOW TO BEHAVE IN A DORMITORY!
I'LL SHOW YOU! IT'S EASY! REALLY!
NO, I'D JUST EMBARRASS MYSELF..
10-24
GBTrudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

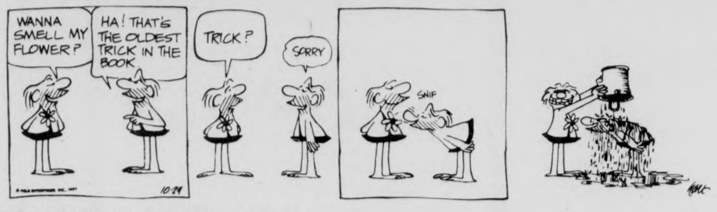
WANNA SMELL MY FLOWER?
HA! THAT'S THE OLDEST TRICK IN THE BOOK
TRICK?
SORRY
SNIF
10-24
hart

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

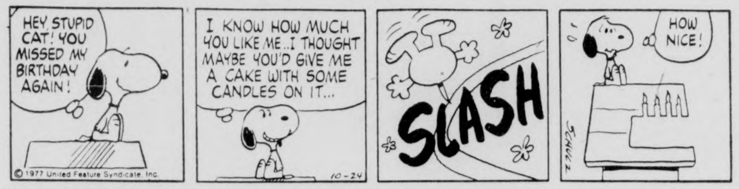
HEY, STUPID CAT! YOU MISSED MY BIRTHDAY AGAIN!
I KNOW HOW MUCH YOU LIKE ME..I THOUGHT MAYBE YOU'D GIVE ME A CAKE WITH SOME CANDLES ON IT...
SLASH
HOW NICE!
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
10-24
SCHULZ

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

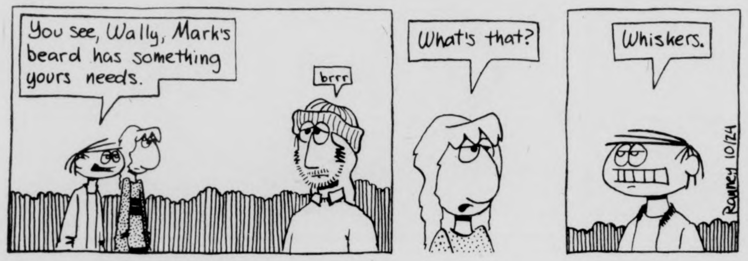
You see, Wally, Mark's beard has something yours needs.
brrr
What's that?
Whiskers.
Ranney 10/24

## WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

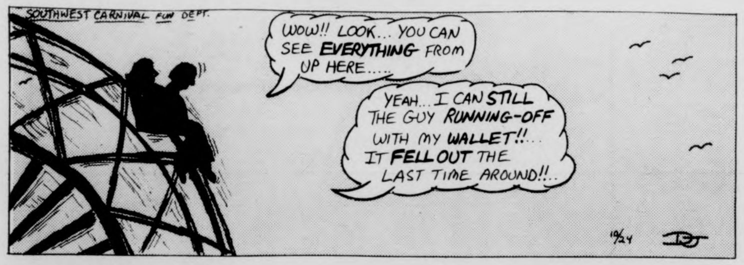
SOUTHWEST CARNIVAL FUN DEPT.
WOW!! LOOK... YOU CAN SEE EVERYTHING FROM UP HERE.....
YEAH... I CAN STILL THE GUY RUNNING-OFF WITH MY WALLET!!... IT FELL OUT THE LAST TIME AROUND!!..
10/24

## UM by Marty Maceda

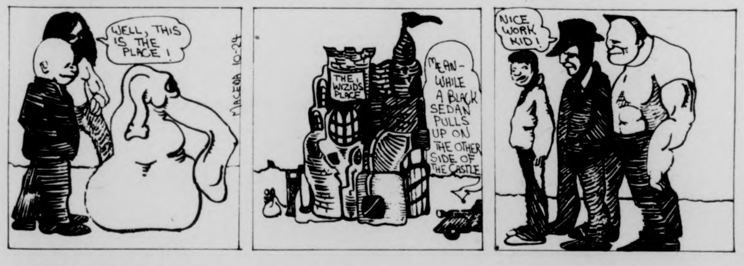
WELL, THIS IS THE PLACE!
MACEDA 10-24
THE WIZIDS PLACE
MEANWHILE A BLACK SEDAN PULLS UP ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE CASTLE
NICE WORK KID!

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

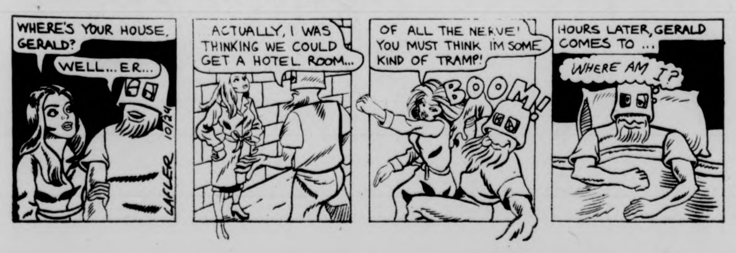
WHERE'S YOUR HOUSE, GERALD?
WELL... ER...
LAFLER 10/24
ACTUALLY, I WAS THINKING WE COULD GET A HOTEL ROOM...
OF ALL THE NERVE! YOU MUST THINK I'M SOME KIND OF TRAMP!
BOOM!
HOURS LATER, GERALD COMES TO ...
WHERE AM I?

# Your Birthday

**By Stella Wilder**

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 24:** Born today, you are a crowd-lover and pleaser who finds it very hard to be productive or happy when isolated. What you need is work that brings you into close communication with others. Teaching, the theater, social work, counseling, the hurly-burly of the business world. To these you could bring your best in the way of intelligence, enthusiasm, determination, and humor.

You have tremendous energy in the right circumstances. In the presence of an audience, especially, you are capable of brilliant performances. Stimulated by praise, you become more productive. But, with adverse criticism, you become full of self-doubt and lapse in enthusiasm, ability, and will-power. It is important that you be surrounded by people who admire and respect you.

You are a versatile individual, capable of changing both direction and method of working. You are quick to recognize when you're in a rut and know how to remedy the situation. You don't rest on your laurels.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25**

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Don't neglect personal relationships while endeavoring to futher your career.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - It is one thing to surprise people, another to astonish them. Keep activities on a relatively low plane today.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Discover who's responsible for advancement at work and court that person tactfully.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - You can exert influence on another's behalf in A.M. To attempt too much, however, creates a boomerang.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) - Push business dealings toward completion. To let nature take its own course today could be a mistake.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) - Good fortune on the horizon. If you spend time in anticipation instead of work, you may be disappointed.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) - Strength of character is necessary today as temptations are put in your way by those who would see you fail.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) - Versatility, which usually stands you in good stead, may prove a drawback today. Try to stick to one thing at a time.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) - Profits are accruing, perhaps not known to you. Choose business over romance at this particular time.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) - Adapt your views to those of the majority. This is a good day for cementing business relationships.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Expand your plans to include those close to you who wish to join you in some gainful enterprise.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Put professional matters second to family affairs. Or there may be serious problems on the home front.

# Today's Crossword

ACROSS

1 Assembled
4 Put away
9 Exclusive news story
14 Ordinal number suffix
15 Kind of lily
16 Atoll base
17 Russia: Informal: 2 words
19 ----- Brundage: Sports VIP
20 Position differently
21 "It's a ---!"
22 Entreat
23 "Waiting for the Robt ----"
24 ----- down: Shut up
26 Plunders
29 Deface
31 Time period
32 TV distortion
33 Dignified
36 Thin radiation lines
38 Opponent
39 Bookkeeping entries
41 Endurance
43 "Balderdash!"
44 Carried away: Slang
46 Turkish hostel
47 Economist ---- Smith
49 Negative word
50 Meridian: Abbr.
51 Chinese wax
52 Crystal rock incrustation
54 Retained
58 Vex
60 "Quiet!"
61 Postpone
62 Wise saying
64 Repeating
66 Morning song
67 Firm refusal
68 Driving area
69 Catkin
70 Water birds
71 Ending for car or host

DOWN

1 Metric unit
2 Waters or Barrymore
3 Things just mentioned
4 Gael
5 Hebrew letter
6 Legal defense
7 Overlooked winner: Horseracing
8 N. Carolina cape
9 Strikebearer: Informal
10 Shelters
11 Coniferous tree: 2 words
12 Boat accessory
13 Kind of wood
18 Appeared
24 Make believe
25 Kind of TV program
27 Singer Pat -----
28 "Blood ----- and tears"
30 Cuckoos
33 Junk
34 Destroy slowly
35 Pay back in kind
37 Equivalent
40 Expressing disgust
42 Offer for sale
45 School board member
48 Surplus measure
53 Man's nickname
55 The very best
56 Covers with concrete
57 Large B.C. salmon
59 Eng. county
61 Venture
62 Chalice
63 Obstruction
65 Matter: Law

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

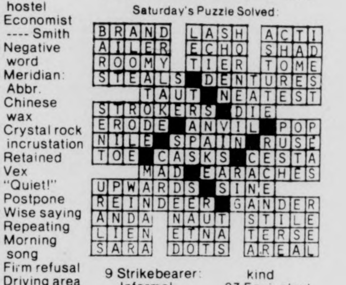
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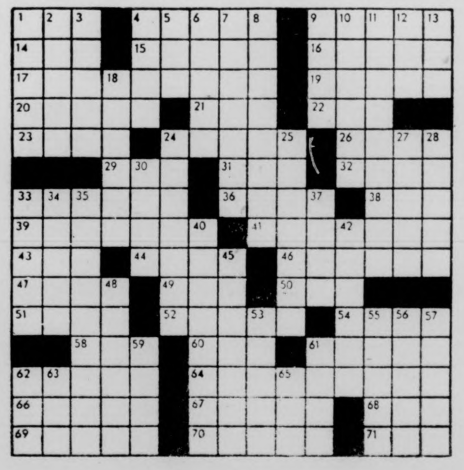
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## Sports Calendar

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY MEN'S SOCCER — UMass 2, UConn 1
MEN'S WATER POLO — UMass 'B' 22, Westfield State 6
UMass 'B' 18, Boston University 11
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY FOOTBALL — UMass 10, UConn 0
VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — New Hampshire 3, UMass 0
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — UMass second in quad meet
WOMEN'S SOCCER — UMass 13, Boston College 0
MEN'S WATER POLO — MIT 13, UMass 'A' 4
Yale 17, UMass 'A' 13
RUGBY — UMass 10, Springfield RFC 9
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — UMass second in New Englands

# Spikers place second

*By LEO PELOQUIN*
*Collegian Staff*

A rejuvenated UMass volleyball team doubled its season's win total, finishing second in a quad-match played at NOPE gym on Saturday.

The Minutewomen rolled over Maine (Orono) and the University of Bridgeport before being edged by a scrappy Williams team in the championship match, two games to one.

UMass faced Maine first and it looked as though they were in for another tough day as the Black Bears led 4-0, 8-2, and 12-6 at various stages in the game. UMass was using a new serve-receive formation and for a while it looked a though the team had not practiced it very much. The Minutewomen refused to buckle, however, and fought their way all the way back to a 16-14 victory.

**The UMass volleyball team spiked and set its way to two wins Saturday in its first-ever quad meet. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)**

Maine fell behind early in the second game but its attack strengthened as the game wore on and the Bears came from behind to win, 15-9. In the game for the match, UMass blew an early 4-0 lead and trailed 13-9 before the squad psyched itself up and came back to score the last six points and win, 15-9.

Meanwhile, on the other court, a small by noisy Williams team thoroughly dominated a disorganized Bridgeport squad by the scores of 15-7, 15-3.

UMass, riding the crest of its come-from behind victory, never let Bridgeport into the match as it beat the Knights almost as badly as a team can be beat, 15-0, 15-4. UMass used the easy match to advantage for the match with Williams. The JV's that she used, Brenda Simmons and Patricia McGrath, fit in smoothly with the attack.

UMass had a long rest (45 minutes) as they waited for the Williams-Maine match to end. Again, the small but quick and agressive Williams team hustled its way to a victory. The final scores were 15-11, 12-15, and 17-15.

UMass was a little rusty in the first game, though, as a sky-high Williams team spotted it a 7-4 lead before digging in. The result turned out to be the finest volleyball of the afternoon. Near the end of the first game, UMass got caught standing still a few times and its opponents seized the opportunity to grab a 15-0 win.

In the second game, as UMass had hoped, Williams began to tire noticeably and UMass began to unwind. Peggy Barber served and spiked superbly to lead the Minutewomen to an easy 15-3 win.

It appeared that UMass was in a great shape to captue first place in its own quad-match but Williams was a very rude guest. After three and half hours of volleyball, the teams dug in for the game that would decide it all and Williams seemed to forget that it was supposed to be the tired team as it ran up a quick 7-1 lead. UMass battled back valiantly but could not overcome thedeficit, losing 15-7, and having to settle for second place.

# Ruggers edge Springfield

*By STEVE BUCKLEY*
*Collegian Staff*

Andy Middleton and Hugh Chester-Jones teamed up Saturday with just four minutes remaining in the game to push the UMass rugby football club past Springfield, 10-9.

Middleton's try put the score at 9-8 and the Chester-Jones conversion gave the UMass squad the lead to stay. The first UMass try was scored by John Mulvey, but the conversion was missed.

In the B game, the Springfield rugby football club (not to be confused with Springfield College) took the contest by a 4-3 score, Ed Bender supplied all of the offense for UMass with a three point penalty kick.

Although rugby is generally considered to be a "gentlemanly" sport, Saturday's contest was a bit on the physical side. "It was a real rough, physical game," said UMass player Joe Durante. "However, we leave all that on the field after the game and go out for a few beers."

Most UMass players spoke of the fine play of Middleton, Chester-Jones, and Mulvey; but Stan Luboda, Pete Bates, Joe Durant, and fly-back Larry Tebo also had excellent efforts.

"I'll admit that this is a building year for us," said Durant, "and we've been doing a lot of experimenting, especially in our backfield."

Another player, Chuck Momnie, agreed. "We're definitely going places, there's no doubt about that, and today's victory was a needed win for a very hungry club," he said. Momnie, although in only his third semester at UMass, went out on a limb and called the game "the best we have played in years."

The next UMass rugby game is Saturday in Providence.

# Patriots topple Colts, 17-3

*FOXBORO, Mass.* [*UPI*] — Darryl Stingley caught four Steve Grogan passes for 116 yards and Russ Francis snared a 31-yard scoring toss yesterday to spark the New England Patriots to a 17-3 victory over the previously undefeated Baltimore Colts.

The Patriots, now 4-2, opened the scoring on a 2-yard run by Don Calhoun and also got an 18-yard field goal by John Smith after Stingley had caught a 68-yard pass from Grogan at the Baltimore eight.

The Colts, 5-1 and tied with Miami for the AFC East lead, scored on their deepest penetration of the day as Toni Linhart kicked a 40-yard field goal after the New England defense had held at the Patriot 23. Grogan was 11-of-16 for 214 yards.

Sam Cunningham and Calhoun combined for 137 of New England's 169 rushing yards on a Baltimore defense that had yielded an average of 109 yards running through the first five games. The Patriots controlled the ball for 39:03, dominating Baltimore on both sides of the line of scrimmage.

New England's first scoring drive appeared to be stopped at the Baltimore eight and Smith kicked a 25-yard field goal. But the Colts were called offside on the play, which led to a New England first down at the three.

Two plays later, Calhoun went over right tackle for the score at 11:41 of the first quarter.

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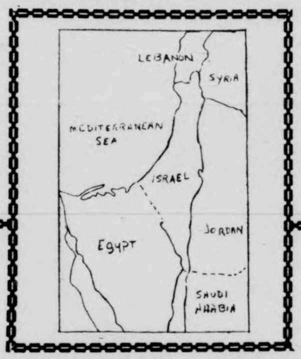

A DEBATE
C.C. Aud. 8 PM Mon. Oct. 24
Speakers:
Bassem Mouallem : Lebanese Journalist, "Arabia in the Gulf"
John Hillson : author, founder of Palestine Solidarity Comm., Univ. Colorado 1969
David Sidorsky : Prof. Philosophy, Columbia Univ., chair Amer. Zionist Youth Found.
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# Stickers surprised; Wildcats triumph, 3-0

*By MISSY GALLAGHER*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass field hockey team suffered its first defeat of the season Saturday when it was blanked at the University of New Hampshire, 3-0. The lost dropped UMass' record to a still impressive 6-1-2.

"We let them take the play to us, rather than taking it to them," said UMass goalie Kathy Gipps.

It was evident in the statisitcs. For the first time all year, the UMass stickers did not hold the edge in penetration time. UNH had a game total of 9:21 penetration time, while UMass had 5:33. Shots on net were also lopsided. UNH accumulated 17 netminder challenges and the Minutewomen managed five.

The field provided loose footing for both teams, but UNH capitalized on the condition with its aggressive play. The Wildcats' offense put the UMass stickers on the defensive for most of the contest.

UNH's first tally came with 6:30 remaining in the first half. Gipps made the initial stop, but the ball squirted free. A UNH player pushed the ball through, giving her teammates all they would need.

In the waning moments of the half, UMass applied some pressure, but to no avail.

A controversial second goal came in the latter half. UMass coach Judith Davidson saw the ball bounce off an opposing player for the score. Davidson felt the tally should have been disallowed, because of the infraction, but, the scoresheet still read 2-0.

UNH's third goal was not debatable. A hand stop enabled a scoop shot, which led to the final score. The ball passed to the left of the UMass netminder.

The Minutewomen improved in the second half with an increase of 95 seconds in penetration time, but they couldn't put themselves on the scoreboard.

Davidson believes her squad will benefit from the loss, as she said the Minutewomen realize they can't afford to sit back against a potent 11. UMass, hopes to play the Wildcats in the Regionals, where Davidson feels her team is capable of giving UNH a much better game.

Gayle Hutchinson and Gipps earned plaudits from the UMass mentor.

Judy Kennedy was hit in the nose during the contest but no serious injury resulted.

The Minutewomen face a long bus trip and Plymouth State tomorrow at 2:30 in their next activity.

# *Mistakes mar contest, but Minutemen prevail*

*By MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

*STORRS, Ct.* — It appeared a mismatch. But then again UMass coach Dick MacPherson knew it was going to be a tough game.

"This is not a game of statistics. It's a game of people. Even though UConn hasn't won a game this season, they were totally ready to play us," said MacPherson.

"This is the first time this season MacPherson had to sweat. It's the first time the offensive and defensive line talked to each other and said, 'What the hell is going on', said UConn coach Walt Nadzak.

But Nadzak added, "The strength of this team (UMass) is phenomenal. Not only can they push people around but they are a smart team. They showed they have plenty of poise when they needed it. They didn't crack under the pressure."

The game itself presented two problems to the Minutemen. First, the old bugaboo of mistakes — either fumbles or missed opportunities — came back to haunt UMass in the first half. Secondly, the defense seemed a little confused handling the scrambling shotgun offense of the UConn offense led by freshman quarterback Maron Clark.

Many times UMass drove deep into UConn territory but came up short. Sparked by a 21 yard end-around by Dennis Dent, UMass advanced to the UConn 19-yard line where on a fourth and one, Minuteman quarterback Mike Fallon was stopped short on a quarterback sneak.

Starting on its own seven-yard line later in the half, Fallon engineered a drive to the UConn 27 yard line only to have it go to the wayside when on another reverse to Dent, the halfback fumbled and UConn recovered.

Another drive by UMass featuring fine running by Coleman, Fallon, and Henry Sareault drove it to the UConn 19 yard line. A field goal attempt by Dave Croasdale from 37 yards out went wide to the right.

"It was pretty frustrating," said Fallon, "but I knew our offense was moving well and we had to forget about our first half mistakes and concentrate on getting the ball in the end zone. We needed a spark because Henry was hurt and we got it from John Romboli."

Romboli, the recipient of the game ball by the team captains John Gladchuk and Peter McCarty, was brilliant in the second half.

"I'm real happy to get the chance to play and help this team. When the opportunity comes, you hope to do your best and I hope in the future coach MacPherson uses me more often," said Romboli.

"If there is a weak link in the UMass defense, I'd like to find it. The only one I noticed was a hole in the sideline fence," said Nadzak.

The first year coach changed his offensive strategy for the game. He lined up the quarterback Clark eight yards back of center — a shotgun formation.

"We did that to give Clark more time to pass and to get away from the UMass defensive pressure. It was pretty successful for most of the game but mistakes hurt us, especially UMass' interception late in the game," Nadzak said.

UMass defensive lineman John D'Amato felt Clark was the best running quarterback the Minutemen have seen to date but credited UMass' depth and the secondary on stopping the UConn offense.

## ★ *Football*

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

UConn made a costly mistake of its own which led to the Croasdale field goal. Clark fumbled after being hit by Joe McLaughlin (six solo tackles and five assists) and the Minutemen recovered on the UConn 28. The Huskies' only fumble loss of the game was turned into the FG after a four-play drive.

But the UMass defense, which recorded its fourth shutout of the season (most since 1965) preserved the victory by intercepting two Clark passes.

Kevin Sullivan picked off the first on a badly overthrown pass at the UMass 14, and on UConn's last possession, Steve McInnes stepped in front of the intended receiver and grabbed an underthrown ball.

Sullivan, who made six solo tackles, "is just a great football player," according to MacPherson.

With Yankee Conference win number four under their belts, the Minutemen will have next Saturday off to rest up for their last home game of the season, against Holy Cross, before traveling up to Durham to play New Hampshire on November 12 for the battle for the Beanpot.

## Grid results

NEW ENGLAND

New Hampshire 28 Northeastern 13
Dartmouth 17 Cornell 13
Brown 44 Holy Cross 13
Boston College 17 Villanova 0
Rhode Island 31 Boston University 22
Yale 27 Pennsylvania 21
Princeton 20 Harvard 7
Western Carolina 41 Maine 20

NATIONAL

Minnesota 16 Michigan 0
Notre Dame 49 Southern California 19
Texas 30 SMU 14
Alabama 55 Louisville 6
Army 42 Lafayette 6
Penn State 49 West Virginia 28
Ohio State 35 Northwestern 15
Nebraska 33 Colorado 15
Missouri 29 Kansas State 13
Oklahoma 35 Iowa State 15
Oklahoma State 21 Kansas 0
Kentucky 33 Georgia 0
Florida 27 Tennessee 17

# Gridders leash pesky Huskies

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

STORRS, Ct. — For nearly 40 minutes of Saturday's UMass-UConn football game, the Minutemen had all they could handle of the Huskies.

The favored Minutemen, dominating in the statistics but not on the scoreboard, were being held to a 0-0 tie by a fired-up UConn team.

But after Dave Croasdale took a Rusty Umberger punt at the UMass 28, the Minutemen put together an 11-play, 72-yard drive, which was capped by a six-yard Billy Coleman touchdown run, and UMass finally went ahead to stay.

The Minutemen then went on to throttle the pesky Huskies' offense in the final period, while Croasdale added a 27-yard field goal. The result was a 10-0 UMass win here at Memorial Stadium before 7,122 fans on UConn's Homecoming weekend.

And don't think the win came easily.

"UConn just came to play and knock the hell out of us," said a relieved UMass coach Dick MacPherson afterwards. "It just goes to show what a great rivalry this is."

UMass, now 6-1, held the upper hand in the first half of play, but several missed opportunities allowed the scoreboard to remain inactive during the first 20 minutes of play.

On the Minutemen's first possession of the game, UMass drove inexorably downfield (helped in large measure by a 27-yard Dennis Dent end around), only to be held when Mike Fallon was stopped at the UConn 19 on a fourth and one quarterback sneak.

When the Minutemen got the ball back after a UConn punt, they again battled their way into Husky territory. Another end around to Dent misfired at the UConn 27 as the junior halfback and Fallon missed connections on the handoff. Defensive end Terry Ramsey recovered Dent's fumble, and once again UMass was thwarted.

After the aggressive Minuteman defense held UConn again, UMass drove down to the Husky 19. When the drive stalled, a Croasdale 37-yard field goal attempt went wide to the right.

Three substantial drives, and three times UMass came up with nothing. MacPherson had something to say about that.

"We moved the football down the field, but mistakes hurt us. We weren't flat. We did a lot of visiting down there without any meals," the coach reflected.

And along with experiencing temporary offensive difficulties, the Minutemen were running into a new UConn wrinkle.

The Huskies unveiled the shotgun, tailor-made for scrambling quarterback Maron Clark. The slippery freshman benefitted from the formation the first time it was used, as he caught a somewhat surprised UMass defense by carrying the ball for 19 and 11-yard gains on UConn's second possession.

"We had practiced against the shotgun before," MacPherson acknowledged, "but Clark was very elusive."

Enter half number two. More specifically, enter John Romboli.

Hank Sareault, UMass's starting fullback, was finding life rough on the ground during the game. Bothered by an injury, the junior could gain just 14 yards on seven carries for his day's work. And when the Minutemen got the ball with 5:11 left in the third quarter, out trotted Romboli to join the backfield.

The senior, who doubles as UMass punter, sparked the Minutemen's first scoring drive. Running like a man possessed, he personally gained 23 of the 72 yards (on only three carries) in the march.

Billy Coleman, who again rushed superbly all day (114 yards in 26 carries as he closes in on the 1,000 yard plateau), hurdled over the Husky line from six yards out to give UMass its TD and the only points it would eventually need.

TURN TO PAGE 15

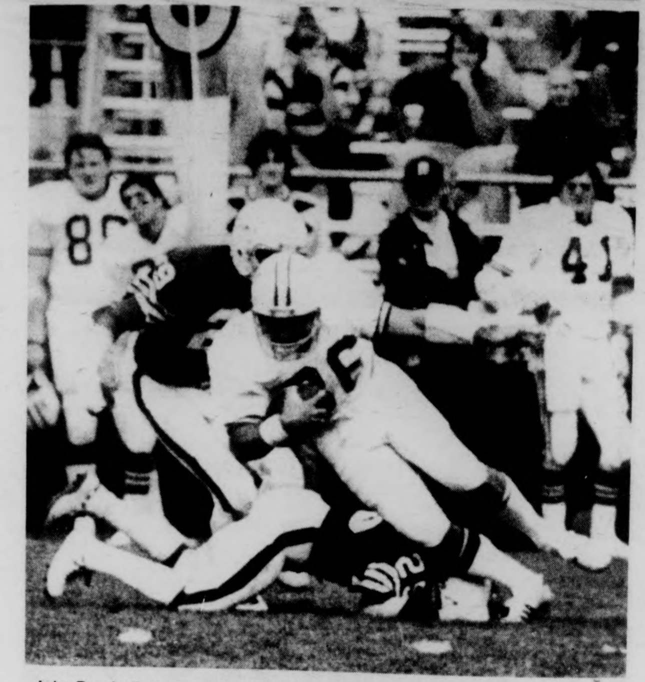

John Romboli, the sparkplug of UMass's lone touchdown drive Saturday, rambles for yardage. (Staff photo by John Anderson)

## Collegian Sports

# Booters thwart UConn, 2-1

*By MARK MARCHAND*
*Collegian Staff*

STORRS, Ct. — Playing before a partisan UConn crowd in excess of 2,000, the UMass men's soccer team proved that it could win the big one as it upset the Huskies, 2-1, here on Friday afternoon.

"I just want to sit here and soak it up," said UMass defensemen Mark Vassalotti, sitting on the bench after the game. "Cap (UMass coach Russ Kidd) said that the best part would be sitting here and watching the UConn fans leave after the game and he was right."

The comments by Vassalotti just about sums up the feeling of the entire UMass team, which had been looking forward to this game all year and were pleased as punch to come away with the win.

The scoring was opened up by the Minutemen at 8:01 of the first half when Mike Shannon took a Tom Koutsoukos pass from deep in the left corner and lifted it past the UConn netminder to make it 1-0.

Less than two minutes later, Koutsoukos scored what proved to be the winning goal on a play set up by Joel Mascolo.

"My shot was partially deflected by a UConn player but it still went in the direction that I shot it," explained Kotsoukos.

Koutsoukos' goal brought his total to nine goals on the year with one assist.

The score remained at 2-0 until 9:58 of the second half when Medrick Innocent notched the sole UConn tally, beating UMass goalie Mark Hodgdon and ruining his bid for a shutout.

Hodgdon had a magnificent game in goal and couldn't be faulted on the UConn score. It was Hodgdon who kept the Minutemen in the game when UConn applied pressure as he came up with several astounding saves in the first half and especially in the last 10 minutes when the frustrated Huskies pressed for a goal to tie the game up.

"What can I say, they have an excellent team and came up with some good shots, but I guess I was playing them right," said the senior netminder. I'm really surprised that UConn has not been doing that well this year."

Hodgdon had some excellent support from his stalwart defense as Vassalotti, co-captain Larry Aronson, and awesome Pat Veale kept the Huskies scoring chances to a minimum. Mike St. Martin also made a sprawling save of a UConn shot late in the second half to help an out-positioned Hodgdon.

"He (Hodgdon) played the best damn goal I've ever seen," said Kidd after the contest. "The UConn pressure was excellent, but he came up with the saves."

Huskies' coach Joe Morrone said after the game that both UMass goals were scored on defensive lapses by UConn.

"That's been our problem all year, we just don't have the goaltending," said Morrone, a UMass graduate.

The win lifts the Minuteman ledger to 5-4 on the season while dropping UConn's record to 6-8.

The Minutemen were helped by a lot of hustle on the parts of Bob Abt, Willie Sorenson, Andy Moore, and Bill Leary, who kept the play in the UConn zone for more than half of the game.

"Bobby Abt is a tenacious player," said Kidd.

the Minutemen's next action is Wednesday when they host the Owls of Westfield State at 3:00 p.m.

# Harriers 2nd in monumental battle

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Harvard University, in only its second year of woman's running, captured the women's New England Cross Country Championship yesterday by edging UMass and Middlebury College on the tough apple orchard course.

Tina Francario hits the finish line. (Staff photo by Pete Paumann)

Crimson freshman Anne Sullivan led the way individually, as she shattered the course record of 17:18 set in last year's meet by UConn's Lavinia Muney, by running the three mile loop in 16:41 on her way to a 50-plus yard victory.

Harvard finished the meet with a score of 68, with UMass (75), Middlebury (78), Williams (108) and Vermont (179) trailing.

The next five finishers behind Sullivan were also under Muncy's old mark for the Minutewomen's home course, a tortuous, rugged, "mountain goat course," as head coach Ken O'Brien once described it.

Touted as "the best women's cross country race ever in New England," the meet was a delight to the purist and the novice cross crountry fan as well.

At least a dozen top names were on hand, an intense team struggle was predicted, and the weather was sunny and mildly cool — a good day to run.

"You'd do just as well to throw these three teams into a hat and pick the winner," said O'Brien before the meet, of UMass, Middlebury and Harvard.

Sullivan led the field of some 225 harriers through the first mile in about six minutes, then proceeded to lose everyone in the uphill orchard section of the course.

She floated down Eastman Lane and around the upper field at NOPE before finishing about 75 yards in front of teammate Johanna Foreman.

Two freshman once again swept the top two places on the New England's. Last year, it was Muncy and Amherst's Marina Buckley, this year Sullivan and Foreman.

"I think that will continue to happen," said UMass coach Charlotte Lettis. "The women coming into college have run more races than most of our women, many of whom didn't start running until they were already here."

Finishing third was one of the old guard, Kathy Whitcomb of Tufts, the first NE champ in 1975. She was followed by Middlebury's champion cross country skier, Lin Putnam, in fourth; Brown's Sue Adams in fifth and Dia Elliman of Hampshire in sixth to round out the record-breaking group.

UMass' top finisher was freshman Tina Francario, who finally got by teammate Jane Welzel after playing second fiddle to her senior co-captain all season. She finished eighth in 17:28, using a strong closing run to catch Welzel, Harvard's Sarah Linsley, and almost nipping Middlebury's Karen VonBerg.

Welzel was only six seconds back, but two places, as she crossed the line tenth in 17:34. The time was more than a minute under her effort last year, when UMass was a scant four point loser to Middlebury.

Coming through in 16th spot for the Minutewomen was freshman Priscilla Wilson, not showing the after effects of a cold, as she ran a steady race to finish in 18:00.

UMass' other co-captain, senior Sue Swartz, ran a gutty race to finish 20th in 18:13 after losing a shoe in a sinkhole in the orchard midway through the race.

Another frosh, Linda Welzel, came through to round out the top five in 18:24, good for 33rd.

Barb Callanan (37th) and Deb Farmer (43rd) filled the top seven.

"Our women looked strong when they finished," said O'Brien. "I was real impressed by their showing."

"This meet was everything we expected," said Lettis. "The times were really fast. We'll get them (Harvard) in the Eastern's, though."

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# The Bakke Decision

New York (LNS) "Overturn the Bakke Decision," "Defend and Expand Minority Admissions." These were among the placards carried by thousands of protesters throughout the country on October 8, the National Day of Protest Against the Bakke Decision.

Demonstrations were held in eight cities as the Bakke case was brought before the U.S. Supreme Court October 12. The Bakke decision, if upheld by the Supreme Court, will be a major step in the nationwide dismantling of programs designed to decrease racial and sexual discrimination in education and employment.

Allen Bakke, a 35-year-old white engineer, twice rejected from the University of California Davis Medical School, filed a suit against the school in 1975 charging that he was the victim of reverse racism. An assistant dean of the medical school Peter Storandt, had encouraged Bakke to challenge the school's minority admission program, which allows for 16 minority group admissions in a class of 100 students.

In 1976, the California Supreme Court ruled in favor of Bakke. The court's decision was based on Bakke's having a higher grade point average and test scores than some of the school's minority students. However, no consideration was given to Davis having admitted 35 whites with scores lower than Bakke's. Bakke had also been rejected by 12 other schools, which, in some instances, had neither minority students or programs for their eventual admission.

At rallies in Los Angeles and Bay area, members of the American Nazi Party attempted to break up the rallies by marching through them. In Los Angeles, several protesters were arrested when Nazi-provoked fights broke out at the back of the rally. Police officials had approved the hastily planned marches by the Nazis despite warning from leaders of the protests in both cities that fights would most likely occur.

NUMMO NEWS
BREAK THE CHAIN OF OPPRESSION THROUGH UNITY
VOLUME 4 ISSUE 8
MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1977
Supplement to the Collegian

# "FBI FABRICATION" CHARGED

New York (LNS) — Once again, black political activist Assata Shakur is facing trial — this time charged with murder following an incident in a Brooklyn social club in January 1973. Defense workers say that in this case and in prior trials, federal and local law enforcement agencies have acted illegally in their prosecution of Shakur.

"We're going to ask for an evidentiary hearing on FBI fabrication of the case," said William Kunstler attorney for Shakur, noting that there is "hard evidence" of government misconduct.

On October 13, the defense filed a motion to obtain the release of all information, documents and memos relating to the defendant.

Kunstler cited specific details of the trials, as well as the Church Committee report on U.S. intelligence activities, in which "FBI employees admitted they were supposed to 'pile charge upon charge' on members of the BLA (Black Liberation Army)," of which police said Shakur was a leader. In addition Kunstler said: "The FBI 'COINTELPRO' program was shown to be the most vehement against the BLA."

*Four Years of Trials*

Shakur has been subjected to trial in New York and New Jersey over the last four years, and acquited three times on various bank robbery and kidnapping charges. But in March of this year, she was convicted by an all-white jury on charges of murdering a New Jersey state trooper. The case stemmed from a "Shoot first, ask questions later" state trooper attack on her and others in a car on the New Jersey Turnpike in 1973. The former deputy minister of the New York Black Panther Party, Zayd Shakur, was killed in that attack, and Assata Shakur was seriously wounded. She is now serving a prison sentence of 99 years plus 30 years. Her conviction will be appealed.

In another case against her, "the person she was supposed to have kidnapped was a paid FBI informant," said Kunstler, referring to a December, 1972 incident in Brooklyn. "And the other victim of a robbery during that incident was his girlfriend." Shakur was acquitted in that incident.

The case against black activist Andrew Jackson who was Shakur's co-defendant in her current trial was dismissed after government witnesses were unable to identify him in the courtroom.

Shakur's lawyers will press for hearing to show government misconduct, as a step towards having the court dismiss the indictment. "If we can get FBI informants and officials (like FBI Director Clarence Kelly) and witnesses (for instance Frank Church), we can wreak havoc," explained Kunstler.

## BIRDS OF A FEATHER: CHILEAN TROOPS IN SOUTH AFRICA

NEW YORK (LNS) Chile's brutal military junta and South Africa's equally brutal white supremacist regime have apparently struck up more than a plantonic friendship. According to reports from both the South West African People's Organization (SWAPO) and the Chilean resistance, the junta has now dispatched Chilean troops to fight alongside South African forces against SWAPO guerillas in Namibia.

## CALL FOR NBSA NATIONAL BLACK STUDENTS CONGRESS

ACROSS the united states there is an all-out attack on the education of Black people. We find that cutbacks in government funds to education are making it difficult, if not impossible, for Black students to get needed scholarships and grants. Black colleges and universities are under constant economic attack and in many cases are being closed or integrated out of existence. In white schools Black students must contend with culturally biased entrance exams and standardized tests. High schools are graduating Black youth that don't know how to read — it seems as though all-out war has been declared on Black education. Black students must organize to counter this attack and fight for better education for our people.

THE South Regional Coordinating Committee of NBSA is calling for a National Black Students' Congress to discuss strategy for dealing with the problems of Black education and to lay out our plans and programs for the next year. We intend to draw students from throughout the nation to participate in this important conference.

NBSA was formed at a National Black Student Solidarity Conference which was held at Tufts University in Massachusetts in February, 1976. Over 200 students from over 70 schools attended the conference. The participants agreed that there was a need for them to initiate the building of a national Black students' organization. The purposes of NBSA are to:

a. establish a strong line of communications between Black students across the country;

b. establish better communications and a better working relationship between Black students and the rest of the community; and

c. organize Black students across the country to do *serious work* around concrete programs and issues that will bring our people closer to Liberation.

NBSA is sponsoring a conference on November 4, 5, 6, 1977, at Atlanta University in Atlanta, Georgia. The purpose of the conference is to bring Black students from around the country together to discuss Affirmative Action cutbacks and other problems facing Black communities around the country. Come and bring ideas for positive action. For details about the conference contact: Brother Kojo Owusu — Southern Region, P.O. Box 92001, Atlanta, Georgia 30314, (4104) 758-8469. For more information on NBSA and the Congress contact: Northeastern Region, Brother Tony Vandermeer, 14 Harvard Avenue, Dorchester, Mass. 02121. West Coast Region, Brother Akinyele Umoja, c-o P.O. Box 61213, Greenmead Station, Los Angeles, Ca. 90059, and Darryll Matson Butterfield, 253-9961.

## The Pendelton 14

New York (LNS) Anthony Matthews, the last of the Camp Pendelton 14 to face court martial procedings, will go before a military court on October 17, in Oceanside, California. He faces charges of assault and conspiracy to commit assault, stemming from a Nov., 1976 fight between black marines and suspected members of the Ku Klux Klan stationed at the base. All 14 charged were black Marines; nearly all have been tried and only one was acquitted. Twelve Klan members were merely transferred to other bases.

The Marines convicted have received sentences ranging from a few days to 2¼ years, with many bad conduct discharges that cause complete loss of veterans' benefits. The Pendleton 14 Defence Committee is still fighting for exonerations or sentence reductions for those already convicted. In this effort they stress that Marine Officers who conducted the courts martial covered up known Klan activities on the base.

**DEDICATED TO THE RECONSTRUCTION OF THE BLACK LIBERATION MOVEMENT AND HUMAN RIGHTS!**

# STUDENT UNIONIZATION IN CHILE

Dr. Enrique Kirbeig

*by Johanna Brassard*

Dr. Enrique Kirbergh, an instructor of Latin American Studies at Columbia University in New York City, addressed a small gathering of students and faculty from the five-college community in the New York Room of Mary Woolley Hall at Mt. Holyoke College last Wednesday evening. His subject was "The Role of Students Under the Allende Regime." The speaker was a professor of Civil Electrical Engineering, and from 1968-1973, the president at the National Technical University in Chile. Salvador Allende, a medical doctor, and the first member of the Socialist Party to be elected president in a democratic society, served Chile from 1971 to 1973. Under the Allende Regime, Dr. Kirbergh performed an instrumental role in designing programs dedicated to the higher education of the Chilean working class. Such Programs were radical in the history of Chilean universities. The attendance at a university was by tradition a privilege reserved for the aristocracy.

Students in Chile had been active for university and social reform since the nineteenth century. In 1906 a national federation of Chilean students was formed. This Federation was powerful enough to overthrow the Gomez dictatorship in 1931. The students forced the Chilean government to restore democracy and human rights to the people. Dr. Kirberg stated that in general, students in Chile had been instrumental in gaining liberty against dictatorship, and have served as an example for students throughout the world.

In the 1960's students all over the globe began to realize that higher education was becoming out dated. The universities were out of touch with social and political realities; they were not keeping pace with the post — WW II expansion of knowledge in science and technology. Students unionized in Europe, the United States, Asia, Japan, and Latin America in order to effect constructive change. The reforms to the eight universities of Chile were great.

Only 2.2 per cent of Chilean University students were from the working class in the late 1960's. The student population began to work toward college for everyone, and proposed programs for the improvement of higher education in Chile, as well as the recruitment of working class people into all areas of education. All eight Chilean universities drew up new constitutions for their institutions in 1967 — even non-university persons were involved on the restructuring!

In order to expand the number of working class students in universities, a quota system was established in order that a specific percentage of working class people would attend a university. Tutoring programs were set up in each institution to help those lower class students whom had not had a sound primary education. In addition, all students were required to spend time during their school years at unpaid labor with workers. And faculty were asked to teach classes for working class persons who could not attend a university on a full time basis. Dr. Kirbergh himself taught a course in mathematics for members of the working class.

Everyone gained from these programs. But perhaps the most important thing accomplished was the raising of the students' social consciousness. They saw that it was possible to accomplish without monetary reward — to accomplish things which would benefit the entire country.

In 1971, Salvador Allende visited the National Technical University where Dr. Kirbergh was President. He publically lauded the students for their patriotism, and for their concern for the common good.

The Allende Regime fell on September 11, 1973. Allende, his ministers, and thousands of students were killed by a group of military generals who staged a well-organized coup d'etat.

The Chilean aristocracy had seen the socialistic and Marxist ideals of Allende and the students as a threat to their purses. They had turned to the United States (a country with a stake in Chilean corporations and a desire for the skills of the Chilean educated elite), for help. The CIA financed political parties and propagandistic newspapers which opposed the Allende Regime in order to pave the way toward its fall.

Those who staged the coup d'etat (the military Junta) destroyed every positive manifestation of the Allende Regime, including local governments, voter registrations and rights. All students involved in the federation were prevented from continuing their educations in Chile. Working class students had comprised 23 per cent of university student populations — they were expelled. Today, United States aid continues to be granted to the Junta government, despite President Carter's human rights campaign.

Dr. Kirbergh was one of many imprisoned by the Junta, but was released as a result of efforts by one of several organizations all over the globe which are pushing for the liberation of Chile. Although 85 per cent of the population in Chile oppose the Junta, only a few small liberties have been regained. This is because the Junta are favored by those organizations in Chile which hold most of the wealth, and because the Junta are the military, holding strength in armaments.

It is ironic that the United States should have had so great an influence in the dissipation of a regime which encouraged its members to live and work together, to educate one another, to work toward equality. It is ironic that we have fought in the battle to break the back bone of reform in Chile: student unionization. In 1973 the union of Chilean students and the Allende Regime were falling; but in the United States some students from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst were just beginning plans for their own student union. Today there is an American-wide campaign for all university students to unionize. How shall we, spawned by this predominantly capitalistic society, hope to initiate positive social change in the United States? We can see the destruction of many positive changes brought about by American student unions on the 1960's. Is Mr. Bakke merely a part of a general trend towards the policy of oppressing minorities in the United States? Finally, is the American (and for that matter, the U.Mass.) student union only a muscle on one arm of the population, working toward forcing a selfish bureaucracy to comply with its own selfish demands?

# Cash compensation for race victims

*CONTRAST*

A sum of money, reported to be about $3,000 has been awarded seven men, victims of a racial incident a year ago in a northern mining camp near Thunder Bay.

The award has been made to compensate Owen Brown, Crichlow Alva, Carl Keane, Bevis Lodge, Lenord Marcano Carl Morton and Stanley Pinnock who were assaulted, run off the camp and told not to return by a group of about twenty-five white workers in August 1976. One of the men received a broken jaw.

In an interview, Naison Mawande, of the Ontario Human Rights Commission said the monetary award will also be accompanied by drastic changes in the working conditions and the regulations at the camp.

$3,000 was awarded to these victims of racism.

He said name calling, which precipitated the incident and led to violence, will now be met with stern discipline and physical attacks will result in dismissal.

The OHRC's investigation was through said Mawande and has also affected the town's police department. The police chief David Barnett, has since "retired" and the force will be expanded to deal adequately with similar situations.

"There were signs of trouble long before the incident occurred", Mawande said, "But they were ignored. The new measures will see that doesn't happen again".

He also said two of the workers have since returned to jobs at the camp and are satisfied with the conditions there.

In another case, concluded recently, but which was kept hush-hush, a woman won her case against a Toronto hospital for allegedly discriminating against her.

The woman claimed her application for a senior position with the hospital was repeatedly rejected because of her race.

Accordingly to unofficial reports, the monetary settlement was a substantial one and a precedent in human rights history in Ontario. Contrast has learned however, that the amount could not be revealed as a condition of the settlement. Contrast has also learned that in recent months the OHRC has won about $10,000 in settlement claims for victims of discrimination.

# Vorster defends his regime's policy

AFRICA (UPI) — South African Prime Minister John Vorster Thursday defended his white supremacist regime's crackdown on dissent and said the U.S. government's protest was "totally irrelevant."

Police and Justice Minister Jimmy Kruger Wednesday shut down three newspapers, liquidated 18 anti-segregation groups and detained some 70 government opponents.

"I am prepared to say that I, as leader of the government, with my ministers, am perfectly prepared to take full responsibility with the minister of justice," Vorster told a political rally in nearby Alberton.

"Each and every one of us would have done the same thing. I would have done the same thing if I were still minister of justice because South Africa's safety and security is paramount."

Referring to the reaction of the Carter Administration to the crackdown, Vorster said, "As far as I am concerned I am not interested. As far as I am concerned it is totally irrelevant."

"I say that is none of my business whatsoever. That is Mr. Carter's business."

Two of the nation's best known editors — black, Harvard-educated Percy Qoboza of The World newspaper and Donald Woods, a white who was arrested an hour before leaving for the United States and talks with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance — were silenced in the crackdown.

Opponents of the regime said the "last lights of freedom" in South Africa had been extinguished.

# Evidence indicates Bika was beaten to death in South African jail

JOHANNESBURG: A South African Sunday newspaper has indicated that Steve Biko, the Black leader who died in a South Arican jail recently suffered severe injuries to his breastbone and ribs as well as the brain damage that was reported earlier.

The Sunday Express, quoting unnamed sources said investigations showed Biko had severe injuries to the rib cage, where two ribs are reported to have been parted from the breastbone, and various burns about the body.

Last week, the Rand Daily Mail was reprimanded by South Africa's Press Council following complaints by police and Justice Minister James Kruger over its reporting of the Biko case.

The Rand had reported that its investigations supported reports that Biko suffered brain damage and extensive bruising. It also said there were no signs of Biko being on a hunger strike, as was suggested as the cause of Biko's death.

According to the Sunday Express report, Biko may have been unconscious for some time before he died as a result of cerebral damage. The paper said its information was gathered from sources close to the forensic investigation presently being conducted.

**IF THERE**
**IS NO**
**STRUGGLE**
**THERE IS**
**NO**
**PROGRESS!**

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# Rich pool of African talent awaits a free Zimbabwe

*By GAMINI SENEVIRAINE*
*CONTRAST*

Black-ruled Zimbabwe, whenever and however it replaces white-dominated Rhodesia, will have a large cardre of qualified and experienced personnel on which the independent cabinet could draw. A substantial number will be abroad when independence comes. This Brain Drain will have to be attracted back.

At least 6,000 Zimbabweans are being trained or, having their courses, are working outside the country today. This is the estimate of the Special Commonwealth Program for Rhodesians in London.

The SCPR itself has assisted over 2,800 Zimbabweans to study in Commonwealth countries since it was set up by the 1966 meeting of Heads of Government. Of these, some 800 are known to have qualified and are now practising their skills and professions.

The balance, 3,000 odd, are dispersed outside the Commonwealth and either training with help from other sources or already at work. Well over 1,000 are reckoned to be in the US and several hundred in the USSR.

The Special Commonwealth Program for Rhodesians believes there are "at least a handful" in 31 other non-Commonwealth countries. It does not, however, have details of numbers, courses, progress and employment. This information gap is now being bridged.

Following discussions with nationalist delegations at the time of the Geneva Conference in 1976, the SCPR accepted the task of mounting a manpower survey of Rhodesian exiles studying or working in the various countries. The survey is not concerned with the thousands (perhaps 50,000) of refugees, clearly classifiable as "non-military" who are in camps close to Rhodesia.

It is equally unconcerned with the fewer, though substantial numbers, under military training — whether in African countries or outside the continent. On the other hand it is anxious to arrive at a more detailed statistical analysis than an overall survey of skills.

For example, it would be relatively easy to find out how many doctors have been trained abroad since UDI", says Terence Dormer of the Special Program, "but that would be of little use without knowing who and where they are, what they are doing, whether they would be ready to return home and, if so, under what conditions."

The 6,000-odd letters sent out in early June are, therefore, intended for the individuals each would finally reach; even though most were initially distributed in batches to universities, professional and technical institutions and governments.

Each letter is accompanied by a registration form which the individual is expected to complete and return. In addition to the usual personal details it asks for the individual's education and employment records as well as his or her "choice of employment in Zimbabwe" after a "legitimate government" has been established.

The letter emphasizes, as do SCPR officials verbally, that the information will be treated as completely confidential. Officials say this is vital in view of the number of factions among the nationalist groups. No one of them will have access to the files until it is recognized as the "legitimate government" of Zimbabwe.

The letter says confidentiality will be maintained "until the emergence of a Government in Zimbabwe which the United Nations, the Organization of African Unity and the Commonwealth accept as truly representative of the people of Zimbabwe."

"When such a Government eventuates, the register will be put at its disposal. The information which the forms contain will not be disclosed to any other person or organization.

"It is now," as Dormer says, "up to the individuals to decide whether they wish to participate in the exercise."

Completing the form does not commit anyone to accepting employment in, or even returning to, Zimbabwe. If fewer than, say, a thousand, respond, the survey will prove less than useful.

Since early July, however, the replies have been coming to the SCPR at the rate of over 50 a week. The "educated guess' which the figure of 6,000-odd really is may turn out to be an under-estimate — though clues like applications from exiles for educational assistance from the Commonwealth Rhodesian Scholarship Trust Fund, which have risen from 411 in 1972 to 2,237 in 1976, are pretty reliable.

Dormer is confident that the response to the first round of letters will be "very good", and he will cheerfully send out more letters and forms if they are needed.

Late in July he began posting his second letter, addressed individually to those who answered the first, asking that the information is kept up to date as Zimbabwe progresses towards reality.

# Affirmative Action or Reverse Discrimination?

**Bakke Debate — Brian DeLima, moderator, panel from left to right, Playthell Benjamin, John Yong, Denise Carty Binia**

*By VUKANI MAGUBANE*
*Nummo News Staff*

On Tuesday, October 11 a debate was held in Mahar auditorium on the Bakke case. The speakers arguing in favor of Bakke were Eric Greene, Professor of law at Boston University, Alan Kort prof of Russian History and Robert Corn a first year graduate student in communications at UMass. The anti-Bakke viewpoint was represented by Playthel Benjamin, historian writer and former member of the UMass Afro-Am department, Denice Cory Benta prof. of law at North-Eastern University and John Yong a member of the Asian-American student association.

The Bakke case has become a controversial case in terms of whether affirmative action programs designed to improve educational job opportunities for minorities and women are constitutional even if they seem to unfairly penalize white males. Critics of affirmative action argue that favoring minorities and sometimes guaranteeing them a number of places even when they appear to be less qualified than whites amounts to reverse descrimination.

The pro-Bakke sides main arguement was that the ability of Bakke became secondary and his race became the dominant factor and that the University of California at Davis used a special program that was a quota based on race.

"We are not against reverse descrimination they summarized but go about it in the right way." They felt that race based classification arouses racial competition which is dangerous for American society.

Arguing against th pro Bakke stand Deniece Benia said "America has always been divided along racial lines." Playthel Benjamin felt that the Bakke case came as no surprise and that the case was a rerun of American History. He pointed out that while 16 slots were reserved for non-whites, people neglected to mention that the other 84 slots were filled by whites. 35 whites icidentally has lower scores than Bakke. Deniece Benia in summarizing the important facts of the case said that Bakke had been rejected by 11 other Medical schools and that the Davis program did not arbitrarily reject whites.

Few people can rationally argue that minorities and women have been systematically discriminated against in American society. Affirmative action so far has been the answer in trying to bring about more equality in American life. In order for everyone to have an equal piece of the pie, those who have had the larger pieces will have to give up some of their share. There is no way around it. Somebody has to give up something, to bring about some type of equality.

# White Collar crime 'pays'

*By MUNIR UM'RANI*
*Reprint from Bilalian News*

For years politicians, law makers and others have bombarded the public with the pervasiveness of "crime in the streets" while even greater crimes were going on in the executive suites.

This is the view of a number of security specialists, prosecutors, sociologists, and now, a large segment of the general public.

The dollar volume of crimes committed by businessmen, lawyers and other so-called "white collar criminals" is enormous.

Mark Lippman, head of Guardsmark, a large private security operation headquartered in Memphis, Tenn. estimates that white collar employees rip off "40 to 80 billion" dollars annually.

"That's more than all the violent crimes in America," Mr. Lippman said, adding that unlike street crime, white collar crime, with the exception of rare cases, "doesn't get any publicity."

In a recent report on the issue, CBS estimated that white collar crime costs every man, woman and child $185 a year.

But it doesn't stop there. It's a two-way street, according to some observers, who contend that while the employee is "ripping off" the company, the company is "ripping off" the consumer.

One Ralph Nader group associate estimated that big corporations may be hitting the American public with as much as $80 billion a year in overcharges.

Unfortunately, according to Benjamin R. Civiletti, an assistant United States Criminal Division attorney-general, "The concept of white collar crime does not fit into our traditional notions of crime and its causes."

*Selective Punishment*

Speaking to the American Society for Industrial Security on Sept. 8 in Orlando, Fla., Mr. Civiletti said it "must be recognized that the criminal justice system has for many years virtually ignored white collar illegality and funneled most of its resources into combating crimes involving actual or potential violence."

Prior to the Nixon-Watergate scenario, few American's could understand the concept of white collar-crimes. The situation still has not changed although most would probably brand the actions of Mr. Nixon, former Attorney-General John Mitchell and H.R. Haldeman's actions criminal.

Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Haldeman along with John Erlichman, Mr. Nixon's domestic adviser, are presently serving time for Watergate related crimes. John Dean, who helped to expose many of the doings of the Nixon White House is among prominent figures who now carry the label of white collar criminal.

Ironically, Mr. Nixon was never tried although legal experts contend that if the House of Representatives had decided to impeach him, he would have been ousted from office.

*Omission by Design*

While no clear-cut definition of white collar crime emerged as a result of Watergate, few know how to define the term because of its absence from legal perusal, except in isolated cases.

Some say white collar crime is lying, cheating and stealing. But the Justice Department goes a little further "and considers white collar crime those non-violent offenses which principally involve elements of deceit, deception, concealment, corruption, misrepresentation, and breach of trust."

Mr. Civilettie, the Justice Department attorney, said public losses from white collar crimes "far exceed the combined losses from more publicized crimes of robbery, extortion or burglary.

"Federal banks now lose three times as much from white-collar crime as from armed robberies," he said.

Law enforcement officials and sociologists say reading disabilities, poverty and other characteristics normally used to describe street criminals, do not apply to the white collar criminal.

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# They All Remembered Clifford

Left to Right: Bill Hardman, Jr. Cook, Warren Smith, Chris White

Left to Right: Chris White. Jimmy Owens

*By KEVIN JONES*

"They All Remembered Clifford"

Great people often go unrecognozed for their contributions to society. Black people especially throughout the years have created in all walks of life. The arts in particular have been an area where innovativeness and creation by blacks have been fruitful. Unfortunately their contributions as artists have been played down.

However, on Thursday, Oct. 6, a tribute to such an artist was presented in honor of the late trumpet great, Clifford Brown. Several of today's top musicians turned out for the event at N.Y.U.'s Loeb Student Center in N.Y.C. Gifted percussionist, composer and teacher Max Roach along with trumpeters Bill Hardman, Jimmy Owens, Ted Curson, saxophonist Jr. Cook, pianist Harold Mabern, drummer Warren Smith and bassist Chris White, made musical offerings to this giant of Black Classical Music.

Clifford Brown died tragically in a car accident with pianist Richard Powell and his wife at the age of 26. He, was one of the most renowned trumpet players of the early 50's, ranking high among trumpet greats as Miles Davis and Dizzy Gillespie. In 1953 he co-led one of the most exciting combos of that era, the Max Roach Clifford Brown quintet.

The mood of the concert was set by pianist Harold Mabern as he performed an inspiring solo piece, "I Remember Clifford". This preceeded touching words from Max Roach as remembered his one time friend and playing partner.

An aura set around the stage as Prof. Roach gave an impromptu account of the tragic accident that brought death to the young talent. "The quintet was to open in Chicago the next night ... Clifford had gone ahead to pick up a new trumpet in Elkhart, Illinois." He went on "When I arrived in Chicago I heard of the news ... I was asked if I wanted to go on and do the show without them in the spirit of 'the show must go on' ... I had to refuse."

Prof. Roach told of the lighter side of his relationship with Clifford, "I was very close to Clifford, we would often chat or play the piano together. When we were on the road we used to play chess to pass the time, he was quite a good chess player." He added "He was a consummate and creative musician, he was a responsible person and a clean liver, he never smoked or drank. We would often talk for hours about socio-political affairs, this led me to become involved in this subject very deeply."

In memory of Clifford he played an unaccompanied drum solo entitled "South Africa-Goddamn."

The evening was then interrupted by Emcee and producer Jack Kliensinger who cheapened the significance of the concert by his advertisement of 'Highlights in Jazz' t-shirts and ticket sales for upcoming concerts after Mr. Roach had left the stage. The quality of music that was presented thereafter wiped out the indiscriminant salesmanship of Mr. Kleinsinger.

Bill Hardman, Jimmy Owens, Ted Curson, all of whom are greatly influenced by Clifford Brown's style, each presented pieces which were played by the Max Roach-Clifford Brown quintet. Backed by a hard driving rhythm section each trumpet played tunes on flugel horns, piccolo trumpet and other members of the trumpet family. Renditions of 'Jordu', 'LaRue', 'Joy Spring', 'Blues Walk', 'Delilah' and 'Cherokee' were all performed by these masters with grace and skill. The music could best be described as music which could make one smile. It was emotional and full of life just as the type of person Clifford Brown was.

The music presented at this concert truly reflected the spirit of Clifford Brown's music. It is unfortunate however, that a man has to die before his greatness is realized. We, the exponents of this culture should take time to recognize the Clifford Browns, the Charlie Parkers, The Duke Ellingtons and the John Coltranes of today.

Max Roach

Mark Brinole

# LORE AND LYRICISM: TWO SHOWS AT THE STUDIO MUSEUM IN HARLEM

*By ZOE BEST*

The Studio Museum in Harlem is hosting shows by a painter from Ghana and another born in Jefferson City, Missouri. Paintings depicting traditional-rural based life in Ghana hang in contrast to spatial, sculpted and stenciled configurations. Works by these two artists represent a continuum from African folk art to African-American contemporary expression.

In both we feel equatorial verdancy — life reflected in vibrantly patterned colors and hues. In the room exhibiting paintings by Andrews Ofori Danso, the panels shimmy with movement even though the human figures are stylized kinetically. Arrangements of strong toned colors dance rhythmically. On the other side of the partition, the works of Adrienne W. Hoard undulate or skate like tropical skyscapes reflecting the broad contours of lush land. Our eyes settle among the flat or angled planes that seem to unite nature, music and contemplation. Danso stresses the local lore while Hoard arches in flight away from North America in a quest to experience the African homelands. Danso's "A Village Chief Giving an Order" is narrative while Hoard's "Fertile Crescent" is symbolic. Still the cohesion and dynamic relationship between the shows stir wonderment with how "The Dark Crossing" (title to an acrylic work on a shaped canvas by Adrienne Hoard) has yielded such kinship. Jest and exaggeration play magically within Danso's village happenings and are described additionally by the titles of each painting — "Recovery of a Sick Person," "Consulting the Native Herbalist" or "The Fetish Priestess in Action." Truth and fiction tease in merriment or induce wariness in much the way that a hex or a hiss from a snake causes some mental discomfort.

Danso paints the past within the present. We see in his paintings how the present with its links to the "modern" world is identified by inclusion of such objects as streamers, planes, helicopters and liquor bottles. Tension between past and present is exemplified in one painting where indigenously dressed people share a scene with a uniformed policeman. The human presence is dominant. Danso's people can see themselves perceptually by looking into the mirror that is his canvas.

Adrienne Hoard projects cartographically surfaces as conceptual matter, clean of detail. A metaphysical rather than a magical mood transpires. Abstraction, an ancient African visual metaphor, resounds unhampered in Hoard's paintings. Abstraction is a derivative of nature and may or may not be vital, may or may not be static or may combine these basic polar elements into an involving syncretism. With Adrienne Hoard's work we sense a search in transit between worlds. We decide whether or not to be among her travelers.

Tradition is overt and oblique, direct and abstract with its treatment by these two artists. Danso has said, "Tradition is a story about something hanging from generation to generation ... "

Tradition in all its forms are derived from the social economy that a people has lived historically. An artist chooses to incorporate this understanding into his or her works if commitment transcends wanting to use tradition only as a language for transmitting myth. Frants Fanon in "On National Culture" from THE WRETCHED OF THE EARTH dedicates a discussion to the role of tradition in the creative construction of society by a people and its utilization by that society's artists. He sums up:

Thus it is not enough to try and get back to the people in the past out of which they have already emerged; rather we must joint them in that fluctuating movement which they are just giving a shape to, and which, as soon as it has started, will be the signal for everything to be called into question. Let there be no mistake about it; it is to *this* zone of occult instability where the people dwell that we must come; and it is there that our souls are crystallized and that our perceptions and our lives are transfused with light ... We must not therefore be content with delving into the past of a people in order to find coherent elements

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# Interview with Jerry Qualles, Director of Housing, UMass Amherst

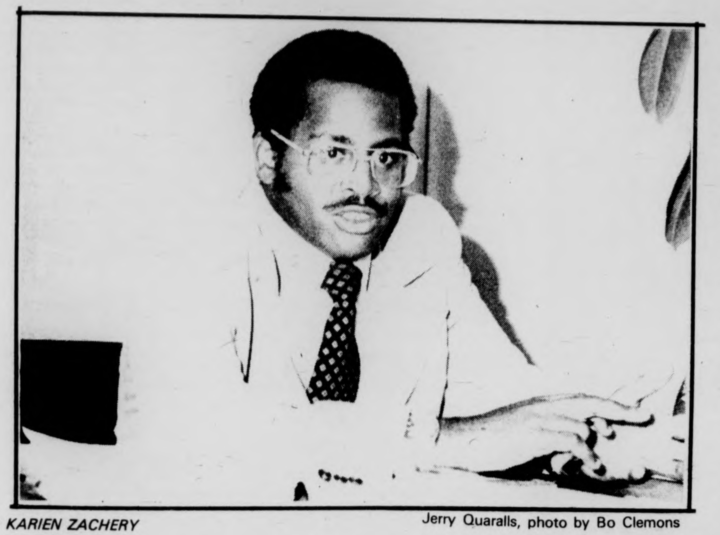

Jerry Quaralls, photo by Bo Clemons

*By KARIEN ZACHERY*

"The responsibility of the Housing Director is to provide information about everyone, on or off campus," Mr. Jerry Qualles informed Nummo News.

Jerry Qualles is the first Black director of Housing, to his knowledge, at UMass. He is presently responsible in the area of Housing for 11, 200 people in residence halls.

About how much money does the University generate from its Housing department? There are different rates for different dorms. However, in general, the dorms generate approximately 1 million dollars a year.

Prior to his employment as Director of Housing, he was the Head of Residence at Cashin and Brown dorms. When asked why he took the job as Housing Director, Mr. Qualles expressed that he was concerned and primarily sensitive to the needs of Black people. He could and can still see many things wrong with the present housing situation at UMass. Mr. Qualles calmly and confidently says, "but I'm going to fix them."

What about Third World Corridors? Are they a special priviledge from the Housing Department? Yes. Just as Italian, French or Spanish Corridors are special requests from the Housing Department. The purpose of these type corridors is to unite students of the same racial and ethnic background. The positive response is that they make the students more comfortable at the University; thus, indirectly improving their social and academic performance. The negative response in relation to Third World students, Mr. Qualles added, is that "there are no Black corridors in the world once you leave here. Are students getting the skills to help them deal with people by living in Black corridors?" Despite the numerous advantages Third World corridors may have, they are also used as a "security blanket" by many students. This hinders some students from being able to deal with the real world.

In response to the 'sardine situation' that developed at the beginning of this semester, as a result of the University enrolling more students than it could accommodate, Mr. Qualles said, "Each year the Housing Department has to play a "guessing game" with the number of incoming students, re-entering students, suspended students, seniors, etc. This year the University sent out approximately 12,000 acceptances, 56 per cent of these were Mass. residents. They (the University) calculate that approximately 1,200 students will not return yearly, Mr. Qualles said. This year only 600 students didn't return, leaving between 6 and 700 students without housing. Gradually the situation filtered out by tripling up some students and other students slowly moved off campus. The fact that seniors are not required to inform the University if they're moving off campus, makes the situation even more difficult.

If it appears that there are more men at the University than women, your observation is absolutely correct. "Too many men come to UMass and not enough women," says Mr. Qualles. "Basically society is racially and sexually diiscriminatory. Women are not encouraged to go to school." Consequently, there are approximately 2,200 more males than females at UMass. The ratio between coed and not coed is 65:35 per cent. The majority of the women live in one or two concentrated areas.'

The Residence Management is part of the Community Development Center. The Residence Management has different approaches to problems. Mr. Qualles says he has worked on both sides of the fence. He continues to say that, "if you are pleasing all management you are probably neglecting humanity."

When asked if he has detected any racism within the administration of his department, Mr. Qualles said that he has not felt threatened by racism or other people's attitudes. "Your politics have to be what you do and not so much what you say," he said.

His future plans in the Housing Department is to have more specialty programs for veterans, minorities, Asians, etc.

One of his personal goals is to get involved in "long range politics." Mr. Qualles confidently says that, "he is not afraid to make and live with his own decision." He concluded saying that "he wants to be a person who can open doors for other people." He continues to say that "he is not afraid of power. The only thing that makes power bad is what happens to people who are involved in it.

LORE AND LYRICISM: TWO SHOWS AT THE STUDIO MUSEUM IN HARLEM

Continued From Page 4

which will counteract colonialism's attempt to falsify and harm. We must work and fight with the same rhythm as the people to construct the future and to prepare the ground where vigorous shoots are already springing up. A national culture is not a folklore, nor an abstract populism that believes it can discover the people's true nature. It is not made up of the inert dregs of gratuitous actions, that is not to say actions which are less attached to the everpresent reality of the people. A NATIONAL CULTURE IS THE WHOLE BODY of efforts made by a people in the sphere of thought to describe, justify, and praise the action through which that people has created itself and keeps itself in existence.

Located between 125th and 126th at 2033 Fifth Avenue in Harlem, The Studio Museum is dedicated to sharing Black visual and plastic arts. Location and ceremonial openings provide more possibility for drawing people in from the streets while the typical museum or gallery is inaccessible to people. Cordiality offered by those working at the museum also works to build up a relationship between the diversity of peoples who views its shows and Black creative artists. This museum has definitely fed the rebellion against stark bareness of walls or the obscene visualities that neonize our environments with madness. In conclusion, this is a people's museum.

These two shows will be on exhibit until November 6th.

# White Collar Crime 'Pays'

Continued from Page 3

In fact, as evidenced by the late Illinois Governor Otto Kerner, who was convicted on fraud charges, John Dean, H.R. Haldeman and other prominent figures, most white collar criminals are well educated, churchgoing, married and successful in their profession.

But apart from that, they are dishonest. Because of their education they are able to successfully engage in such crimes as price fixing, insurance fraud, kickbacks, credit card and check fraud, consumer fraud, petty larceny, embezzlement, forgery and bribery to name just a few.

Ironically, according to a recent *New York Times - CBS* poll very few Americans are concerned about white collar crime.

The poll found the 54 per cent are more concerned about the sale of illicit drugs to children, compared to 30 per cent who are concerned about being "ripped off" by corporations.

Significantly, many Americans go along with white collar crime because they don't consider taking things from an employer stealing in the way they would if a burglar entered their home.

This fact was borne out by a University of Cincinatti study of retail store employees.

Ronald Tatum, a marketing professor, interviewed by CBS, noted that "half the people we talked to admitted taking things and when they did they didn't consider it stealing. They said things such as 'it's okay because everyone does it. My boss really doesn't care because they take things too.'"

Mr. Tatum cited one case where merchandise was taken valued at up to $7,500. The person taking the merchandise said it was not stealing because it was an accepted practice.

Ironically, according to some observers, the white collar criminal is admired, especially if he doesn't get caught. And even if he is caught, he is admired because of the amount of time he went undetected in his criminal pursuits.

Why is white collar crime on the rise—?

According to some observers — greed: the affluent society syndrome, a desire for status, and in the case of some men, the desire to provide the "good life" for a wife or girlfriend or the family.

In some cases, women have led to the uncovering of schemes to milk the public by white collar criminals although it was not done out of a sense of altruism.

One case in point involves a woman who blew the cover on her lover-boss when he wanted to terminate the relationship. The action subsequently led to several indictments which resulted in a major scandal in Chicago which is the subject of a closely watched trail.

One management consultant has been heard to say that "when a man has a task beyond his capabilities he has two choices: to fail or to cheat."

The consultant said he has yet to hear a man tell his superiors to take back his title, his promotion or his bonus. The most likely thing the employer will do, the consultant said, is cheat, falsify or engage in other illicit activities.

# Remember The Teachings Of Malcom X

# Oh! Calcutta! Is it Dirt?

*Oh! Calcutta!* isn't great art, but neither is it sadistic, kinky, nor exploitive of either sex. And every once in a while it succeeds in holding the mirror up to our sexual nature.

*By ANDREW GOODWIN*
*and KARIEN ZACHERY*

For those of us who like dealing with reality and not hiding behind a dream, the production of 'Oh! Calcutta' was real, depicting exactly what is happening in today's sexual society. What millions of people do, even the so-called "big wheels" behind their mansion doors, was actually made into a musical production and put in front of the people's faces. People of today's society don't want anyone exposing any of their misgivings so they try to prevent this exposure. Thus, the ban of 'Oh! Calcutta'. But Springfield came through, out of the little prurient shell they have been sitting in for so long. Springfield has finally hatched.

"Oh! Calcutta! isn't great art, but neither is it sadistic, kinky, nor exploitive of either sex. And every once in a while it succeeds in holding the mirror up to our sexual nature," so says Stephanie Kraft of the 'Valley Advocate'. She was in attendance of both the play and the obscenity hearing, from which she gathered information and compiled a review of 'Oh! Calcutta'."

"It was pretty clear from the beginning of the hearing on Wednesday, Sept. 8, that the city of Springfield wasn't going after the play very hard. Only dultifulness and professionalism — what seemed to boil down to devotion to sound procedure and keeping the record straight on the parts of Judge John Greaney and two opposing lawyers saved the obscenity hearing on the play from being downright anticlimatic. As it was, those attending were treated to a study in the futility of trying to codify and enforce definities of what constitutes obscenity."

"Since the first requirement in the enforcement of laws designed to protect the public from obscene material is a thorough scrutiny of the filthy stuff by those appointed to enforce the laws, the first thing on the court's agenda was a two-hour showing of 'Oh! Calcutta!', on videotape, just by way of habeous corpus."

"Before the viewing even started Greaney tipped the attorneys the word that they would be able to rest their cases by the end of the afternoon."

"The only one who exhibited any tension in the early stages of the preceeding was Dyke Spear, the show producer."

Before the show Spear had said that he had been warned that his production should vacate Symphony Hall, where the production was shown, by 12:00 midnight. He also expressed his negligence to the warning and said that the show would go anyway.

"After the opening number, a large group dance in the nude, Spear explained nervously and with dead seriousness that the 'long view' of strategic antomical areas wasn't shown even when the dancers formed a chorus line."

However, the genitals of both sexes were totally exposed whether from a 'longview' or a shortview of the audience.

"After the next episode, entitled, "Jack and Jill,' during which a man pretends to measure a woman internally with a ruler, Spear assured the court again that nowhere can one see more inches of anyone's genitals. It was hard to decide which was more absurd, the swinger measuring the woman with the ruler, or the suggestion that the jury was there to measure pornography by the inch."

"In short the show that went to court made it to the stage in Springfield, Saturday night and played without the interference of Spfld's Crime Prevention Bureau."

And why shouldn't it have? If those who make the laws that supposedly protect the law from obscenity, can allow a film showing as obscene as 'Deep Throat' rated XXX, to appear on a college campus, why should they discriminate against 'Oh! Calcutta!' The only different between the two productions was one was a live production and one was a live production and one was a movie. In fact, X rated movies should be considered 10 times more obscene than a live production simply because the audience has a closer and clearer view.

"And for grossness, a society that can handle the liver that Portnoy had twice in one day — once around his cock and once in the end of his fork — ought to be able to handle 'Oh! Calcutta!', says Stephanie Kraft of 'The Advocate'.

However, it is not a question of society being able to handle 'Oh! Calcutta!', or pornography period. Granted that 'Oh! Calcutta!' justly won its fight in court to appear in Springfield under the law, but it is still pornography. If they are going to fight to ban pornography from corrupting society, they should fight against all of it.

**Briefbags**

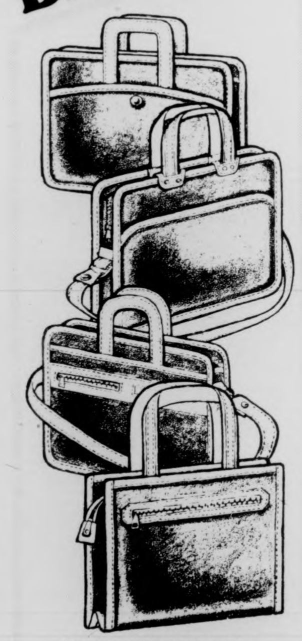

Zippers and pockets inside and out. Shoulder straps, snaps, sliding handles, options galore - canvas with vinyl trim, camel, rust, brown, navy, black.

$6.95 TO $8.95

**Faces of Earth**

Next to the Amherst Post Office
Open: 9:30-6, Mon. thru Sat.

## (Latin — Soul — Funk — Disco)

La Familia at Hampshire College is proud to announce a Benefit Disco for the Northampton Chapter of the Hispanic Council for Human Rights at Hampshire Dinning Commons on November 4, 1977 at 9:00 p.m.

We warmly extend an invitation to Clap your hands, Stomp your feet, and Shake your bootie for the sake of the survival of the Hispanic Northampton Community. The recorded music of Third World People (Latin-Soul-Funk-Disco) will provide the inspiration for our dancing feet and spirits. We are asking for a $1.00 donation; all proceeds will go to the Hispanics Council for Human Rights. Refreshments will be available but BYOB — bring your own bottle.

For those who relate to the social reality of the Rainbow struggle, a panel-discussion will precede the Dance at the (West Lecture Hall — Franklin Paterson at 8:00 p.m.)

The panel-discussion will consist of representatives from the Hispanic Northampton Community and is entitled: Crisis: International and Local Struggles of Hispanics. La Familia is a collective of Third World brothers and sisters that are dedicating their energies to the communities of oppressed peoples.

## Black Mass Communication Projects

Schedule for Fall 1977, WMUA 91.1 FM Stereo

*Sunday* 9 a.m.-11 a.m.; Rev. Pearson, Jubilation (Black Classical Music)

*Monday* 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; 7 p.m.-10 p.m.; Bob Forrant, Concepto Latino (Bro. Miguel)

*Tuesday* 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; 10 p.m.-2 a.m.; Jose Tolson, Third World Women's Show

*Wednesday* 6 a.m.-10 a.m.; 7 p.m.-10 p.m.; Black Classical Music, The Medicine Show

*Thursday* 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; 10 p.m.-2 a.m.; BMCP DJ's, Felipe Nieves

*Friday* 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; BMCP DJ's

*Saturday* 2 p.m.-6 p.m.; 6 p.m.-10 p.m.-10 p.m.-2 a.m.; Bro. Rick, Alyssia Bryan, Greg Phillips

## Public Service Announcement

Two very interesting and important events for CCEBS students will be coming up in the near future. Bill Johnson, President of Resource Placement and Development, Inc., will be demonstrating interviewing techniques by conducting mock interviews of students in the New Africa House. The time for this session on interviewing is Wednesday, November 9 from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the New Africa House. In addition to this, on Wednesday, November 16 from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m., a similar session will be conducted by Mr. Johnson on resume preparation. This resume workshop will also be held in the second floor lounge of the New Africa. House. The importance of these two events cannot be over-emphasized. All interested CCEBS students must sign up for these two sessions with Brian Maher in room 208 of the New Africa House by Friday, November 4.

## Announcement

Study Skills Workshops will be held Monday - Thursday (October 24-27) in Room 209 New Africa House. The workshop leaders will be available to help you with notetaking, writing skills, and preparation of reports etc. The schedule for the workshops is as follows:

Monday, 4-5:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 4-5:30 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7-8:30 p.m. and Thursday 7-8:30 p.m.

All are welcome to attend. If you have any questions, contact Phil Hicks, Room 211, 5-0031.

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# Scenes from Chocolate Box Review

Bill Hasson intro Chocolate Box Review

Just a couple of down home boys

King of "The World"

Take it out!

Queen of "The World"

I thought I knew for sure

# WOODY SHAW IN CONCERT AT U-MASS

Woody Shaw, noted jazz trumpeter and recording artist will perform at the U-Mass Student Union Ballroom Friday October 28th.

Appearing with Woody Shaw will be his concert ensemble featuring Cater Jefferson on tenor, Jimmy Vass on alto, Steve Turre on trombone, Onaje Allan Gumbs on piano, Cliff Houston on bass and Victor Lewis on drums.

A veteran of the Europeon jazz scene, Woody Shaw's latest album, *Live at the Berliner Jazztage,* reflects Europes encouragement of the avant-garde.

Strengthened and more creative because of this influence, Woody Shaw and his ensemble should provide an exciting example of the kind of adventurous jazz being experimented with by Shaw and his other young contemporaries: Steve Lacey and Anthony Braxton.

Tickets are $2.50 (general admission).

They are available at TIX (UMass Student Union — across from Post Office). Also, they are available in Amherst at Faces of Earth, Backroom Records, and Sun Music, and the Sound Room in Northampton.

This event is being sponsored by Union Program Council in association with WMUA. Future events will include: A halloween party featuring Widespread Depression on October 31, and Bobby Hutchinson on November 19.

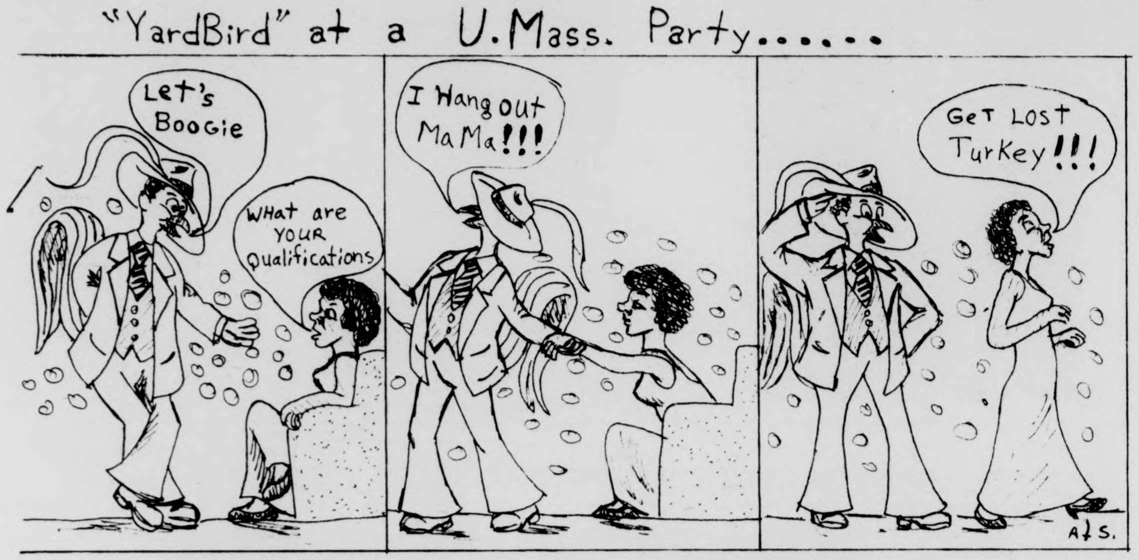
"YardBird" at a U.Mass. Party......
Let's Boogie
WHat are YOUR Qualifications
I Hang out MaMa!!!
GeT LOST Turkey!!!
A+S.

# DISCRIMINATION IN NORTHAMPTON

Racial discrimination, also known as prejudice, is a preconceived judgement usually directed at groups or individuals because of their race or characteristics of their person.

It is an outgrowth of insufficient interracial knowledge and the resulting irrational attitude of suspicion and hostility.

We well know that discrimination does not only occur in the South (viz. South Boston) and that it has not been overcome by the Civil Rights movement. Everyday interactions between the races gives evidence of this; that discrimination is alive and well in Northamption.

Discrimination in one way or another affects all Third World people in the Valley. In this area, (Northampton), the main victims are Latinos, most of whom are Puertorriquenos, who came here under the illusion that they would find work, a better environment, and a better life for their children. The socio-economic conditions on their island homeland — a colonial possession of the U.S. for nearly a century — often made this the only alternative to poverty and despair.

For Puerto Ricans, as well as other Third World people, the American Dream never came true. The reason for this is obvious.

Nevertheless, in order to determine the vital needs of Latinos in our area, and to discover exactly where discrimination exists in this community, the Hispanic Council for Human Rights very recently conducted a survey of the Latino community. The Council, formerly known as the Puerto Rican Committee for Human Rights, is a group of individuals who in response to acts of harrassment and discrimination against Latinos, have organized themselves to combat this oppressive disease of American Society.

While the exact data and analysis of the study are to be presented in a thorough form in the weeks to come, much of what the Hispanic Council for Human Rights discovered only confirmed the obvious.

The majority of Puertorriquenos, both men and women, have been employed for at least three years, (contradictory to the myth of being on welfare), doing factory work, machine-operating, farmwork, housecleaning, secretarial work and cooking. The wages that most of these workers receive, however, is at (or below) the U.S. Govt. poverty level for a family of four.

Of all the people interviewed, nearly half have children of school age. These are Spanish-speaking families, who unanimously stated that they wanted their children to retain their culture and language; while at the same time acquiring the ability to speak, read and write English plus the skills that could lead to a better life.

Yet, what do they find? There is no adequate bilingual-bicultural education program in the area schools — even though this is mandated by law. (Ch.622-Act 71A).

In addition, it was discovered that access to employment, decent medical care and legal assistance is made nearly impossible by the lack of Hispanic or bi-lingual personnel in the hospitals, courts, welfare, and employment offices. The people interviewed unanimously agreed on the need for Hispanic employees and interpreters in these key agencies.

Social service centers, set up to attempt to alleviate these and other problems, such as H.C.A.C.'s Centro Hispano, find themselves facing the same discrimination. The Centro Hispano is presently fighting an eviction notice.

Educational centers like the FarmWorker's Council, which is run by people of the Hispanic community that it serves, offers courses in basic English and Math, High School equivalency exam preparation, and other pertinent services. Recently, their contract was terminated and funds that would enable their program to continue were channeled to other sources. Apparently, officials of this city (Northampton CETA) presume themselves more qualified to run a program for Latinos than the people from the Spanish-speaking community themselves, who have been running it successfully for two years.

These above-mentioned instances and many more are clear examples of discrimination. But cases of discrimination have been fought and beaten before through people's struggles, it can and must be combatted here and now. To do this, we must overcome the mistrust that divides us and come together to continue working to obtain justice in our community.

If you know of still other cases of discrimination, or want to help combat it, contact The Hispanic Council for Human Rights - 586-5537 or 584-0672.

In Unity There is Strength

Eno Washington

## "Midnight Dance Improvisations"

Eno Donald Washington will perform this week at the Hampden Theatre at Midnight on Wednesday, October 26th and at the N'Fafa Gallery, 35 West Street on Saturday, October 29th at 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday's performance, "Midnight Dance Improvisations" will feature Black classical dance choreographed by Eno Donald Washington and hand drumming. The N'Fafa performance will again include music by conga players Gary Owens and Tony and will also peresent Ima Henderson reciting poetry.

Eno Donald Washington utilizes African and new world tradiational movements, rhythms, ceremonial garments and music to maintain his dedication to an art that has been usurped and deformed by a society bent to do the impossible, codemn it to extinction.

## An Open Letter

*by Fredrick Clayton*

I am very upset at the bourgeoisie attitude that some people held toward the group "Pleasure." I talked with the members of the group individually and collectively they feel that the atmosphere at UMass could be compared to the body of a cold fish.

The members of the group were not warmly greeted upon arrival at UMass, they are professional recording artists that travel nationally on tour. When the group performs at College Campuses like UMass they are ravished by autograph seekers, well wishers, and admirers, but not here.

I was at a party held after the concert in Butterfield Dorm and I actually saw whom ever it was admitting people into the party try an charge "Pleasure" the admission fee of $1.00.

Whomever was in charge of the party should note that had "Pleasure" attended the party it would have been a grand occasion for students to talk informally with them about their experiences in the recording industry and their experiences about life in general.

In the long run this thing will back lash UMass. Recording artists in the future will avoid us if this type of treatment of artists persists.

I sincerely believe that someone should send "Pleasure" a letter of apology because the treatment they received was negligent and disrespectful.

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# Bring pumpkin, joint, lawyer to smoke-in

*By JOAN FEENEY*
*Collegian Staff*

"Bring a pumpkin, bring a joint", suggest the posters around campus announcing the Yippie (Youth International Party) — sponsored "Smoke-In" on Amherst Common this Thursday at "High Noon".

But bringing a lawyer might be more valuable, according to Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia, who "cautions students about possible arrests" because "these laws being protected are still on the books."

Maia yesterday said he would be in contact with the district attorney's office regarding the demonstration, and would take no preventive action at present.

Maia suggested the possibility of the demonstration being an advertising ploy to attract attention to groups currently working on drug law reforms in Massachusetts.

Maia noted the posters do not use the word marijuana. The Yippies, however claim the "weed" advertised will be marijuana.

Russ Swan, one of "about three dozen" people organizing the smoke-in, yesterday did not stress the importance of obtaining signatures Thursday to reform marijuana laws.

Swan, a sophomore from Andover, said in a phone interview the purposes of the smoke-in are to "set an example" in protesting drug laws, and "to get a lot of people high."

Swan explained the protest is being held in town rather than on campus to attract a larger number of people and "because it was easier to get a permit."

Maia, when informed the Yippies had obtained a town permit to assemble, checked the records and found a permit listed for an assembly with live music and a "pumpkin party".

The Yippies plan to smoke five pounds of "weed", which Swan said they acquired through "private donations". Steve Gibbons, another Yippie, would not say over the phone where the dope is being stored because he said he believes his phone may be tapped.

He said "3,000 pre-rolled joints" will be lit up and handed out.

Gibbons, a volunteer who said he does not smoke pot, added other volunteers would possess no more than one quarter of an ounce.

Gibbons said the smoke-in is "more of a protest than a party", and is geared to publicize the absurdity of existing drug laws "not to mayors and senators, but to those in the 18-30 year age group who might become involved."

Gibbons said while the Yippies are not representing the Marijuana Initiative Petition Committee on campus, they hope this demonstration will draw attention to such groups working for legislative reform.

The smoke-in organizers have been planning the event for over a month now and expect over 3,000 to attend.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 38
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Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA. 01003 (413) 545-3500

# Experts argue Mid East views

*By AMY KAPLAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Four experts on the Middle East exchanged views in a heated debate last night. The many different viewpoints represented among the 100 people in attendance were expressed by much applause and booing as the different panelists' views were presented.

All the panelists agreed the path to peace is a clear one yet they disputed the methods toward achieving this goal.

During a question and answer period following the discussion, the panelists attacked positions using historical quotations, poetry, and personal experience to document the strife in the Middle East.

The four panelists took part in a debate entitled "Crisis in the Middle East" in the Campus Center Auditorium at 8. The debate took the form of a panel discussion where the four speakers each gave a fifteen minute speech addressing different aspects of the situation in the Middle East.

The four panelists included Columbia University Prof. David Sidorsky, John Hillson, founder of the Palestine Solidarity Committee, international journalist Bassem Mouallem, and Prof. Haim B. Gunner of Environmental Sciences and founder of Kibbutz Sasa in Israel. The discussion opened with Sidorsky outlining from a Zionist position five propositions supporting a peace settlement in the Middle East.

He said "the value of distributive justice for the Israeli nation and the concept of national self determination with regard to the Israel citizens' right to a nation are the two first important priorities in establishing peace in the Middle East."

He went further to note "the concepts of universal human rights, legitimacy of the contract establishing the nation of Israel, and the Israeli citizens' quest for peace" are facts showing the Israeli citizens' right to a land of freedom from oppression."

He said the "Israelis are willing to negotiate a settlement, yet the Arabs refuse to meet for a variety of reasons."

Hillson spoke next in direct opposing the Israeli position as outlined by Sidorsky.

"Zionism failed politically and the idea of the establishment of a Jewish state cannot work at present," he said.

He noted "Israel is a nation founded on racism, oppression, and inferiority, much like the former Jim Crow ideas of the United States South."

He stressed the poor conditions in Israel for Arabs including "Poor housing, unfair discrimination in Israeli universities, and the denial of Arab citizens' pleas for owning land."

He said the question in the Middle East situation is not whether Israel has a right to exist but whether Israel as an oppressive, racist state has the right to exist.

The account of Israel as outlined by Hillson was seen to Gunner as a "nightmare version of the Israeli state, dominated by the paranoia that has oppressed European Jews for centuries."

He stressed the need for students to examine Israel as a "progressive state that bears the mold of a democratic-socialist political tradition.

"The self transforming act of Israel is one that all humanity can be proud of," he said.

In order for a peace settlement to be reached in the Middle East, the Arabs and Israelis must recognize the legitimacy of the Israeli state and negotiations must be conducted with no intermediary countries taking part."

Mouallem spoke next about the need for a settlement to be negotiated only if Israel will recognize the Palestinian Liberation Organization as a legitimate body.

He said both states have the "potential for a peaceful coexistence and this can happen in the near future."

He said the holocaust of World War II must be forgotten and the anguish of both the Jews and Arabs understood before peace can be obtained.

"Our only hope is to forget; the college students are the answer to important decision making because the vigor of youth and their unbiased viewpoint can be channeled into the energy that can create lasting peace."

**Four experts on the Middle East last night debated why there isn't peace there. Top, bottom, left and right, Bassem Mouallen, David Sidorsky, John Hillson and Haim B. Gunner. (Staff photo by Farhad Assari)**

**Inside**

**Reporter's Line**

*A bill that would extend the period of time a veteran can use his Educational Assistance Allowance has passed in the Senate and now awaits a vote in the House. See Ruth McGorty's story, Page 3.*

**Wire Line**

*President Carter laid wreaths on graves and spoke at Arlington National Cemetery in recognition of Veterans Day, observed yesterday by federal employes. See story, Page 5.*

**Weather**

*Mostly fair today, highs 65-70. Cloudy and cooler in the late afternoon with a 10 per cent chance of rain tonight. Lows in the 50s tonight. Chance of rain tomorrow, highs in the 60s. Good weather and times expected in New Orleans!*

# Durfee Conservatory

## ...a garden of knowledge

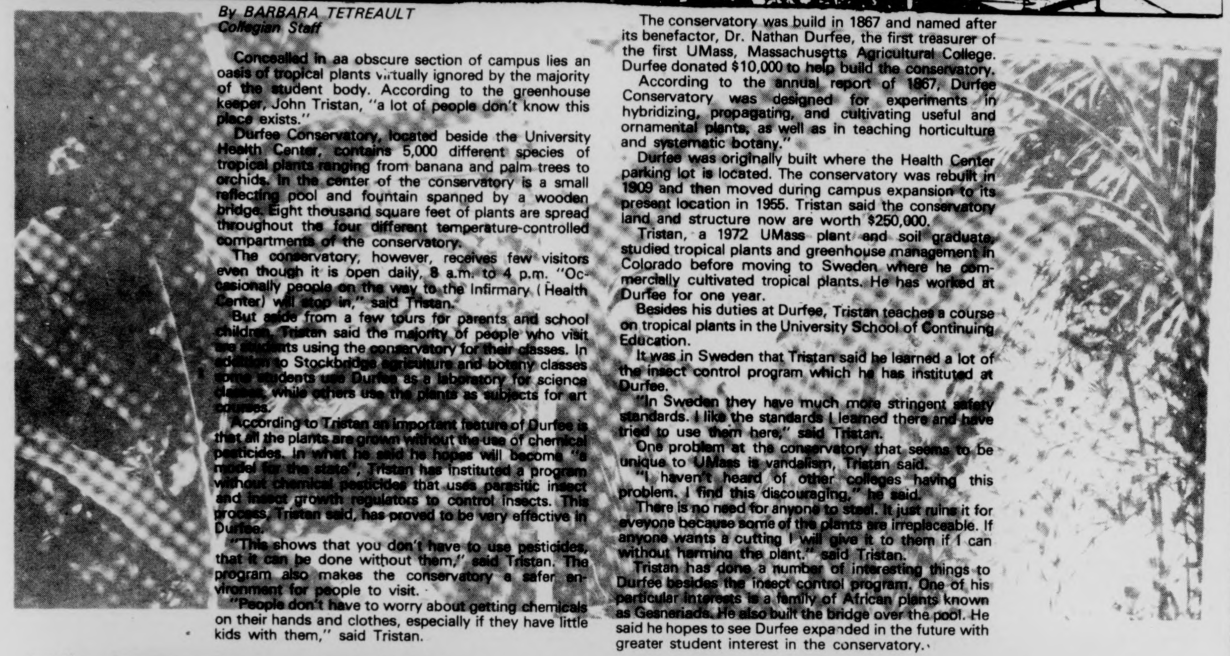

By BARBARA TETREAULT
Collegian Staff

Concealled in aa obscure section of campus lies an oasis of tropical plants virtually ignored by the majority of the student body. According to the greenhouse keeper, John Tristan, "a lot of people don't know this place exists."

Durfee Conservatory, located beside the University Health Center, contains 5,000 different species of tropical plants ranging from banana and palm trees to orchids. In the center of the conservatory is a small reflecting pool and fountain spanned by a wooden bridge. Eight thousand square feet of plants are spread throughout the four different temperature-controlled compartments of the conservatory.

The conservatory, however, receives few visitors even though it is open daily, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. "Occasionally people on the way to the Infirmary (Health Center) will stop in," said Tristan.

But aside from a few tours for parents and school children, Tristan said the majority of people who visit are students using the conservatory for their classes. In addition to Stockbridge agriculture and botany classes some students use Durfee as a laboratory for science classes, while others use the plants as subjects for art courses.

According to Tristan an important feature of Durfee is that all the plants are grown without the use of chemical pesticides. In what he said he hopes will become "a model for the state", Tristan has instituted a program without chemical pesticides that uses parasitic insect and insect growth regulators to control insects. This process, Tristan said, has proved to be very effective in Durfee.

"This shows that you don't have to use pesticides, that it can be done without them," said Tristan. The program also makes the conservatory a safer environment for people to visit.

"People don't have to worry about getting chemicals on their hands and clothes, especially if they have little kids with them," said Tristan.

The conservatory was build in 1867 and named after its benefactor, Dr. Nathan Durfee, the first treasurer of the first UMass, Massachusetts Agricultural College. Durfee donated $10,000 to help build the conservatory.

According to the annual report of 1867, Durfee Conservatory was designed for experiments in hybridizing, propagating, and cultivating useful and ornamental plants, as well as in teaching horticulture and systematic botany."

Durfee was originally built where the Health Center parking lot is located. The conservatory was rebuilt in 1909 and then moved during campus expansion to its present location in 1955. Tristan said the conservatory land and structure now are worth $250,000.

Tristan, a 1972 UMass plant and soil graduate, studied tropical plants and greenhouse management in Colorado before moving to Sweden where he commercially cultivated tropical plants. He has worked at Durfee for one year.

Besides his duties at Durfee, Tristan teaches a course on tropical plants in the University School of Continuing Education.

It was in Sweden that Tristan said he learned a lot of the insect control program which he has instituted at Durfee.

"In Sweden they have much more stringent safety standards. I like the standards I learned there and have tried to use them here," said Tristan.

One problem at the conservatory that seems to be unique to UMass is vandalism, Tristan said.

"I haven't heard of other colleges having this problem. I find this discouraging," he said.

There is no need for anyone to steal. It just ruins it for eveyone because some of the plants are irreplaceable. If anyone wants a cutting I will give it to them if I can without harming the plant," said Tristan.

Tristan has done a number of interesting things to Durfee besides the insect control program. One of his particular interests is a family of African plants known as Gesneriads. He also built the bridge over the pool. He said he hopes to see Durfee expanded in the future with greater student interest in the conservatory.

# Brutality increases for bar owners

PROVIDENCE [AP] — Shakedowns of single bars and discotheques are becoming more blatant and brutal when the owners refuse to cooperate with organized crime figures, law enforcement sources say.

The sources said these shakedowns, which are being probed by the FBI, as well as state and local police, also involve new tactics, including demands to share cover charges.

"They still demand money payments, arrange partnerships and provide bouncers," one source said. "However, now they've started sending people to singles bars to collect cover charges.

"Anything that makes money, they'll be involved in."

Some of the more traditional shakedowns in the Providence area have been to frighten businessmen into using certain vending machines and a certain garbage collection service, a source said.

The sources, who have dealt with organized crime in New England since the 1960s, said the methods have changed and unwilling businessmen are more often being beaten.

An example of the violence arose this month when a band booking agent was assaulted at a Providence nightclub by "thugs" dispatched by the mob's top enforcer in Rhode Island, the authorities said.

The booking agent, Kenneth E. O'Brien, 36, of Cranston, needed more than 100 stitches to close head wounds and also suffered a broken left arm and hand. He refused to press charges, however.

"People like O'Brien have no way to retaliate," a source said. "They're afraid. They know the reputation of these guys."

Providence police have said the beating apparently resulted from an attempt by a Providence mobster to take over O'Brien's booking business, which is reportedly one of the largest in New England.

The mobster, who dispatched three "thugs" to beat O'Brien, is well known to Rhode Island authorities. They have said he has also taken over several Providence nightspots.

"They are more blatant and brutal than before," said a source. "But I don't think there has been an increase in shakedowns. It just seems that you hear about more of them now."

Until about two years ago, the chief enforcer for organized crime in the Providence area was Richard "Dickie" Callei, the source said. However, Callei's body was found in a shallow grave in Rehoboth, Mass., in early 1975. He had been shot, beaten and stabbed.

"Callei was well connected but he didn't do what he was told," a source said. "He was greedy. He shook down some of the wrong people. That just doesn't happen."

In interviews with the AP, the sources gave the following account of the shakedown operation.

Owners of restaurants and bars in Providence, Johnston, Warren and North Providence and other communities have been approached and told they must provide a share of their business.

Owners are given time to think over the proposal, but if they resist, some form of harassment begins.

The enforcer may scare customers away by dispatching some men to the restaurant or bar to start fights, throw furniture or employ several other disruptive tactics.

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# Selectmen outline DNA research group

By PAMELA LINDMARK
Collegian Staff

Amherst Board of Selectmen last night outlined necessary steps for appointing a special Recombinant DNA Study Committee. The establishment of the committee had been authorized in last week's Special Town Meeting.

The board at its meeting also voted to rephrase wording in Article Four of the Warrant Articles to attempt to insure its success in Amherst's mid-November Town Meeting. The board also approved an amended project budget for the Amherst Redevelopment Authority (ARA), and approved the town's continued participation in and expenditures for the Regional Resource Committee Project.

In dealing with the appointment of a Recombinant DNA Study Committee, the selectmen outlined some specific duties of the committee. As is outlined in Article 14 of the Warrant Articles, the committee would be responsible for collecting, summarizing, and disseminating related information to the town; examining social and ethical implications of DNA research; and assessing and defining any dangers in this research.

Chairman Diana H. Romer also specified the importance of this committee in evaluating existing and proposed controls dealing with the research. The committee is to work with the selectmen to implement a system of control for the town. However, Romer last night pointed to the committee as having a "much more detailed and specific task."

Selectman William C. Atkins pointed to the necessity of caution in appointing this committee.

"There was heated debate at Town Meeting last week," said Atkins. "Do not take it lightly, we must take the hiring of the committee seriously."

The board outlined three major steps to be considered in the appointments. First, said Romer, the board must work with the "institutors" to develop informal agreements on how to communicate with each other.

Second, there must be a clear outline of the role of committee members — what their function is to be.

And third, the criteria to be used in selecting committee members must be determined.

Romer also cited the need for a clear establishment of the qualifications of any candidates being considered. "References," said Romer, would be helpful when interviewing applicants.

In other business, the board also decided to rephrase the wording in Article Four of the Warrant Articles. As established in last week's Town Meeting, this article would authorize the appointment of a five-member Water Supply Conservation Committee to perform specific tasks in accordance with the water supply development program.

Selectmen last night voted to alter the article to read "To see if Town of Amherst will appropriate and transfer $1,000 in available water funds to expediate the study of water usage in conservation."

The board said it hopes this generalizing of a previously more detailed article will insure its passage in the November Town Meeting.

Selectmen unanimously decided to approve the amended project budget of the redevelopment authority by $200,000. This decision resulted from last week's Town Meeting decision to approve the budget, and would deal with continued funding of the Boltwood Walk Project, now underway behind businesses along No. Pleasant and Main Streets.

A decision was made also to continue participating in expenditures for the Regional Resource Committee Project. The proposed project is for a resource recovery facility to be located on property presently owned by the Monsanto Chemical Company in Springfield. The project would use a refuse-derived fuel to generate steam for Monsanto.

The town has been involved with this project for a year and a half already, in an effort to deal with the problem of resource refuse derived from waste as an alternative in the resource recovery area. Board members approved the expenditure of $2,000 and continuation on the project, anticipating future needs for land fill in Amherst.

Mark Bradley displays a 115-lb. pumpkin grown by his rommate's 12-year-old brother. The pumpkin will share living quarters with Bradley until Halloween when...(Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

# Vets ask support

By RUTH McGORTY
Collegian Staff

*ATTENTION ALL UMASS VETERANS: The Veterans Service Organization [VSO] urges you to write to your United States representatives concerning the new bill in Congress dealing with Veteran's benefits. A table will be set up in the Campus Center today where you can get information and addresses.*

A bill in the U.S. Senate, introduced by Sen. John Durkin D-New Hampshire, would provide a 6.6 per cent cost of living increase, waiver for two year rule, and accelerated payments for veterans.

An amendment introduced by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-California, would extend the period of time that a veteran can have to use the GI Bill Educational Assistance Allowance.

According to Arthur L. Hilson, director of the Veterans Affairs Office, "Under current law, a veteran has or had ten years from the date of discharge or until May 31, 1976, whichever date is later, to attend school under the GI Bill.

"On May 31, 1976," Hilson said, "over 3.6 million post-Korean, cold war and Vietnam era veterans lost entitlements to the GI Bill benefits. Of this number approximately 482,000 veterans were enrolled in training. Since that date, Vietnam era veterans have lost entitlements every day as a result of the ten year delimiting period."

The Cranston amendment would allow eligible veterans to extend their benefits up to two years to complete their degree program, provided they are full-time students in their tenth year. During the eleventh year, the veteran would be eligible for half the normal benefits, and during the twelfth year, a third of the amount, according to Hilson.

Cranston's press aide, Peg Lotito Friday said the bill passed in the Senate with a vote of 91-0 and is now awaiting a House vote. She said she wasn't sure when the vote would take place.

Hilson said "the chances don't look optimistic for the passage of the bill." He said veterans should send letters to representatives, expressing concern.

"If they (representatives) have not heard from the vets, they think the vets are happy," he said.

Jodi Essig, coordinator of VSO said she hopes the bill would pass and feels the "attitudes from the general public towards veterans is poor." She said she especially feels this attitude because she is a female veteran.

"Women in the service are definitely looked down upon by society," Essig said, adding she hopes this attitude will change.

Another VSO member, Ron Corriveau, is anxious to see the bill passed. He said he feels the money given to veterans is not enough to cover the costs involved in tuition, books, and living expenses.

Essig said the veterans "have to get through school just like anyone else. We need money to survive."

# Walk for Heart Fund

Walkers are being recruited in the Campus Center concourse today, tomorrow and Friday for the Heart Fund Walk Saturday to raise money for the American Heart Fund. Sign-up tables will be set up to register the walkers and distribute pledge sheets for the walk.

The walk, a twelve mile course beginning and ending at Haigis Mall in front of the Whitmore Administrative building, is sponsored by the national service sorority Gamma Sigma Sigma and fraternity Alpha Phi Omega. In previous years the Heart Fund Walk has raised an average of more than $1,000 in pledges.

Proceeds from this year's walk will be sent to the Western Massachusetts chapter and the national headquarters of the American Heart Fund. Money is collected through pledges of five cents or more per mile for the twelve mile hike.

The organization collecting the most money will receive a plaque and trophy from the Heart Fund. The award is passed on from the previous year's winner, in this case the UMass ROTC program. Walkers may represent themselves, a dormitory, Green House or any organization.

Information about Saturday's walk and the service sponsors is available at the walker sing-up table on the concourse this week or in room 304 of the Student Union.

# More debate on Bakke case

Gregory Banks, a member of the National Student Conference Against Racism speaks on the Bakke case tonight at 8 in Mahar Auditorium. He is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

A member of the local Bakke coalition is also speaking.

Banks, formerly of Galveston, Texas, became active in NSCAR in 1975 after attending its national conference in Boston. He also helped organize a Houston group to participate in a NAACP pro-busing march in Boston.

Banks has been active in organizing activities defending Southern African political prisoners and backing black majority rule. Banks last summer worked with the American Coordinating Committee for Equality in Sport and Society to build a picket line at the United States Open Tennis Tournament protesting the participation of an all-white South African team.

Banks also is involved with setting up a bilingual education center in New York City and an October convention about deporting unauthorized Latino workers from this country.

# CAC tables decision on films

by JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

The Central Area Council (CAC) last night voted to table the decision to provide $142 for four films on nuclear energy. Eric Sandquist, of Wheeler dormitory, asked the council to provide funds so Wheeler can show the free movies "some time this semester."

Sandquist said the movies will represent both the pros and cons of using nuclear energy in today's society. The movies advocating nuclear energy are "Verses" and "Nuclear Power in the United States," both free.

Opposing nuclear energy are "War Games," which would cost $75, and "House Aide to Nuclear Power," $60. Sandquist said Wheeler also wants $7 for film publicity expenses.

"Nuclear power is a big issue...the films are pretty informative...and say a lot," said Sandquist.

In other business, council Treasurer Rich Fryer told the representatives the Orchard Hill-Central Area governments "want to work out something so dorms can have dorm parties and have it legal."

He told the council about a proposal made by the residential area Associate Director William W. Taylor which says "students dispensing alcohol" at dorm parties "must stay sober." Taylor also suggests guards must be posted at the dormitory doors of these functions, and guests of residents must pay for alcohol in advance.

"The whole thing gets down to having restricted access," Fryer said. He added that this proposal — which would first affect Orchard-Hill-Central Area and then possibly the entire University — is "very indefinite," and that a decision will be voted on "maybe next semester."

The Council also discussed the idea of having an area radio station. Council Activities Coordinator Jay Flynn, when asked about costs for the project, said "We have not gotten the figures yet."

Flynn said sources for funds would come from Program Supporting Funds (PSF) and from each area government. He added it is unsure whether Orchard Hill will want to join Central in the project.

Flynn also questioned whether the Council will receive funds from PSF. Flynn said that if the council did receive PSF money, the council would have to allocate "about $500" of its own funds. The reality of a radio station "will depend on the money we receive and whether Orchard Hill goes in on it with us," Flynn said.

"Reasonably, the best place to put the station would be in Van Meter dormitory...considering the antenna is only about 150 feet away, you'd get good reception...and should be able to cover just about all of Orchard Hill and Central," said Flynn.

He added the radio station would "reach a lot of people...and an excellent example of how the area government can spend its budget."

# ARMY ROTC ORIENTATION WEEKEND

NEW HEIGHTS

*By Doris Gallegos*
*Army ROTC*

Last weekend's change of weather couldn't have come at a better time for about 99 Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets who participated in the annual orientation trip to Fort Devens.

Planned and implemented by junior and senior cadets, the weekend enabled students to become familiar with the M-16 rifle, rapelling and orienteering. Also junior and senior cadets in leadership or staff positions had the opportunity to practice leadership techniques discussed in ROTC classes.

Freshmen cadets Friday night were exposed for the first time to Army life upon arriving at the troop billets where they were issued linen and assigned to eight-person rooms. Later, they not only ate meals in a military dining facility, but they also had their first taste of sea ration lunches.

After Friday night classes given by two cadet instructors, freshmen, sophomore, and junior cadets spent Saturday at a rifle range familiarizing themselves with the M-16 rifle. Cadets planning to attend Advanced Summer Camp remained at the range to obtain marksmanship qualification, while underclass members were introduced to rapelling by Bay State Special Forces (BSSF) cadets.

Despite their spending almost nine hours firing weapons and/or rapelling followed by a quick dinner and the tedious,but neccessary, ritual of cleaning weapons, most cadets changed clothes that night and took advantage of post facilities such as the Officer's Club or the movie theater.

Sunday morning found juniors and those sophomores planning on attending Advanced Summer Camp taking the Advanced Physical Fitness Test. Beginning shortly before sunrise, cadets wondered whether their graders, senior cadets, would insist that they be tested in front of the bus so that its headlights could be used. However, testing began and sunshine emerged soon after.

Land navigation proved challenging Sunday when cadet instructors led students on terrain tours, explaining the basic fundamentals of compass reading, pacing, and terrain identification. Cadets then applied what they had been taught by setting off to find five points on one of two courses. Although seniors had made conjectures about the liklihood of having to go out and search for lost people, most cadets returned withn their two-hour limit, and the rest wandered back shortly thereafter. All appeared tired, hungry, and slightly muddy.

IN

ADVENTUROUS TRAINING

Photos by Randy Glenn & Steve Overton

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**ARLINGTON, Va.: Pres. Carter became only the third president to deliver the Veterans Day speech in the Arlington National Cemetery Amphitheater and the first to bring his family. Carter walks along with the First Lady and his daughter. (UPI)**

## Pres. Carter places wreath on grave to observe Veterans Day

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — President Carter, observing Veterans Day, called on the nation yesterday to join him in a "demonstrable will to preserve freedom in order to prevent war."

This, he said, would serve as "gratitude for those in the past who have given their lives and those who were willing to give their lives for the preservation of the greatest nation on earth."

Carter spoke at the Memorial Amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery after placing a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

A crowd of 3,000 stood in mute reverence while the ceremony unfolded, as it has each year for six decades, with a 21-gun salute, a muffled drum roll, a bugler playing "Taps" and a minute of silence as honor squads from each service stood at attention.

Carter was accompanied by his wife and their daughter, Amy. On hand were Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and representatives of other government agencies, Congress and the Supreme Court.

National leaders or representatives of most of the nation's veterans groups were present. Flags were handed out and waved in a massive display after the playing of the national anthem.

Carter was introduced by his longtime friend, Max Cleland, the head of the Veterans Administration who lost both legs and an arm in Vietnam.

He told the President, "Your presence here means more than words can say about your personal commitment against war and for those who gave their best for this country."

## Canal Treaty approved with opposition

*AUGUSTA, Maine* [*UPI*] — The national commander of the American Legion yesterday said he was encouraged by Panamanian opposition to a plan to take control of the Panama Canal, even though Panamanians approved the proposal by lopsided margin.

"Our primary concern and one of the greatest concerns of all Americans should be the matter of the proposed Panama Canal treaties," Robert C. Smith of Springhill, La., told a news conference at the Maine Statehouse.

The treaties which would turn control of the canal and its adjacent zone over to Panama by the year 2000 were approved by a 2-to-1 margin, but Smith said Panamanian leaders had indicated there would be no strong opposition.

"We would think a 2-to-1 showing means that all is not as we've been told. Maybe there's more opposition down there than meets the eye. We expected approval, but this vote indicates more opposition than we had counted on," he said.

Smith — silver-haired leader of the 2.7 million member veterans' organization — said he would travel to Washington, D.C., Tuesday to meet with other groups opposing the proposed treaties.

Smith, wearing his red American Legion cap and a grey three-piece suit, reaffirmed the Legion's opposition to the plan on military and economic grounds.

"We're opposed to any change in the sovereignty of the Panama Canal. Our main reason is the canal is needed greatly for our military security. We do not have a two-ocean navy. We need the canal to transit from one ocean to the other as the need arises," he said.

Smith said the Legion's effort against the canal proposal was "one of the largest issues and challenges we (the Legion) have combined on in a number of years" and one of the Legion's largest lobbying efforts ever.

The Legion commander concluded a two-day swing through Maine. He had also spoken out against the canal treaties during a Sunday stop at Waterville.

Smith succeeded past national commander William J. Rogers, the first Maine native elected to head the legion.

## Nuclear arsenal created by Israel's thefts of uranium

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] — Israel has assembled a secret nuclear arsenal through uranium thefts in Europe and America, which were subsequently covered up, according to an article released yesterday by Rolling Stone.

"The CIA estimates Israel has 15 nuclear bombs, and that's a conservative figure, and we've heard reports which are unconfirmed that they have up to 150 bombs," Howard Kohn, who co-authored the article with Barbara Newman, told a news conference at the magazine's headquarters.

The story was denied by the office of the Israeli consul general in New York, which said, "The entire story is baseless and pure speculation and is being circulated by the enemies of Israel to blacken the reputation the official Israeli stand that Israel will not be the first country to introduce nuclear weapons to the Middle East.

The article said Mossad, the Israeli intelligence service, set up a special commando unit in 1967 or 1968 that carried out four uranium hijackings in Europe — two with the cooperation of the French and West German governments.

Israel took to hijacking after it was forced to stop a 10-year smuggling operation at the Nuclear Materials and Equipment Corp. processing facility in Appolo, Pa., which netted 200 to 400 pounds of bomb-grade uranium, the article said.

"That's enough for two Hiroshima-type bombs," Kohn said.

Rolling Stone said the stolen material was used to give Israel a "last-resort military alternative" in its conflict with the Arabs.

The two authors said their two principal sources were a highly placed Pentagon consultant and former official for the National Security Agency.

The General Accounting office and three congressional committees currently are investigating the thefts of nuclear material in the United States.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has estimated that some 8,000 pounds of uranium and plutonium are "missing" in the United States since the nuclear program began 20 years ago, including "a significant amount of nuclear material" from a plant in Irwin, Tenn., the authors said.

The magazine claimed the CIA brought the Pennsylvania operation to the attention of President Lyndon Johnson in 1966, but Johnson ordered then CIA director, Richard Helms, to keep the matter secret.

"The Ford White House was also briefed..... and the same information was handed over to the Carter White House in early 1977. It has now become a point of contention in the ongoing debate over whether to indict Helms in the unrelated CIA-Chile case," the article said.

"Helms has indicated he might feel compelled to divulge certain government secrets if he is indicted, and Carter administration officials allegedly are worried that the Pennsylvania case and Johnson's coverup may be among them," it said.

## To decriminalize or not...

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — A bill to decriminalize possession of small amounts of marijuana was shipped off to the Senate Ways and Means Committee, where it is expected to die this year.

The bill would provide a $50 fine, handled similarly to a parking ticket, for those found in possession of one ounce or less of marijuana.

Sen. James A. Kelly Jr., D-Oxford, chairman of Ways and Means, said he personally favors the bill but does not see enough support for it in the Senate this year.

Sen. David H. Locke, R-Wellesley, opposed sending the bill to Ways and Means and said he would rather see it killed outright. Locke said as long as the bill remained in Kelly's hands he feared it would reappear during one of the late night sessions that usually precede the legislature's adjournment for the year.

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# News in Brief

## Tiny Tim divorced by Miss Lickie

[UPI] — Victoria Budinger, who married Tiny Tim eight years ago before 45 million viewers of the Johnny Carson show, won a divorce from the singer yesterday.

Superior Court Judge Paul Lowenguib granted the divorce following a 90-minute hearing.

Tim, a long-haired, falsetto-voiced singer, did not show up in court. His attorney, Philip Paley, told the judge that he could not get in touch with his client, who was reported to be appearing in Atlantic City during the weekend.

Miss Budinger met Tim while he was signing autographs in a Philadelphia department store and married him on Dec. 19, 1969, on the Tonight Show. She was 17 years old at the time.

Miss Budinger, who had been separated from Tim for some time, had been seeking divorce on religious and residency grounds.

## James Ray wants to replace lawyer

(UPI) — James Earl Ray, convicted killer of Martin Luther King Jr., asked yesterday that his attorney, Jack Kershaw of Nashville, be replaced by New York attorney Mark Lane, who wrote a book on the King assassination.

Kershaw, the latest of 10 attorneys Ray has had since his 1968 arrest, responded to the request by claiming that Ray is incompetent and requires a psychiatric examination before his upcoming trial on escape charges.

Ray made his request in preliminary motions filed with Criminal Court Judge Lee Ashbury in connection with his trial on charges of escaping from Brushy Mountain State Prison June 10. The trial is scheduled Thursday.

Ashbury took Ray's request under advisement.

Lane was co-author of "Code Name Zorro," an account of the King assassination which he wrote with Dick Gregory, a civil rights activist. He was Gregory's runningmate in a 1968 write-in campaign for president.

## Totie Fields has been hospitalized

[UPI] — Comedienne Totie Fields has been hospitalized for an indefinite period suffering extreme exhaustion, her manager said yesterday.

Howard Hinderstein said Miss Fields, 47, entered Los Angeles New Hospital Sunday night and will undergo tests for several days.

Miss Fields' upcoming engagements at the Circle Star Theater in San Carlos, Calif. and at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas were canceled.

Hinderstein said Miss Fields has had an extensive concert schedule since she returned to performing in March, following the amputation of her left leg in April 1976.

Doctors said her exhaustion resulted from a vigorous performing schedule.

Almost a year after the amputation, the entertainer underwent eye surgery. That operation stemmed from a complication of the diabetes that contributed to the phlebitis condition in her leg.

Last Thursday, she was honored as entertainer of the year by the Conference of Personal Managers West at the group's 21st annual banquet.

# Eskimos cannot hunt bowhead whale anymore

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Chief Justice Warren Burger yesterday issued a last-minute rebuff to Eskimos seeking to continue their native custom of hunting the bowhead whale this spring.

Burger refused to order Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to object to the International Whaling Commission's ban on bowhead hunting for next spring's hunting season. Any objections had to be filed by a deadline of midnight London time, or 8 p.m. EDT.

The action topped a hectic day of legal activity which started when the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Cojumbia set aside an order in the Eskimos' favor, handed down last Friday by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

The chief justice denied a request by lawyers for the Eskimos who argued for a stay of the appeals court ruling.

If Burger had reinstated Sirica's order, the United States' opposition would have blocked the ban so far as the Eskimos are concerned, allowing them to continue their native tradition.

But the appeals court, in reversing Sirica, said opposition to the international agency's action could injure the United States by hindering its efforts to protect other whales and marine mammals.

# South Africans go back on their word about weapons

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The State Department said yesterday South African Prime Minister John Vorster formally assured the United States two weeks ago that his nation will not develop any type of nuclear weapon — a "promise" Vorster now denies making.

The latest clash between the administration and the Pretoria government came on an issue which Washington apparently believed to be settled.

The State Department said it got "formal assurances" Aug. 21 that South Africa had no plans to develop nuclear explosives for purposes "peaceful or otherwise."

That assurance, the department said in a statement issued yesterday, was "repeated in a letter from Prime Minister Vorster to President Carter transmitted on Oct. 13, 1977."

Vorster, however, saw the situation differently.

During an interview with ABC-TV taped in Pretoria Oct. 17 and broadcast in the United States Sunday, he was asked: "Was President Carter medling when he obtained a promise from your government a couple of months ago that South Africa wouldn't develop nuclear bombs or nuclear weapons of any sort?"

Vorster replied, "I am not aware of any promise that I gave President Carter. I repeated a statement which I have made very often that, as far as South Africa is concerned, we are only interested in peaceful development of nuclear facilities."

But the State Department said South Africa has agreed not to develop the weapons for any purpose.

It said U.S. Ambassador William Bowdler asked South Africa's foreign ministry on Aug. 20 for three assurances:

"That South Africa does not have or intend to develop nuclear explosives for any purposes, peaceful or otherwise; that the Kalahari facility we had described to them is not a testing facility for nuclear explosives; that there will be no nuclear explosive testing of any kind of South Africa."

# Roman Polanski faces prison for seduction

[UPI] — Director Roman Polanski, facing a prison term for seducing a 13-year-old girl, told a judge yesterday he had gone to Munich to "sell" his latest movie, not as a beer-drinking tourist at the Octoberfest surrounded by "bimbos".

The 44-year-old Polanski appeared before Superior Court Judge Laurence Rittenband to explain what he was doing in Germany instead of being in the South Seas working on the film, "The Hurricane", as he had promised.

Rittenband last month had given Polanski a minimum three-month sentence after he pleaded guilty to unlawful sexual intercourse with the girl. The judge put off execution of the sentence until Dec. 19 so he could proceed with the movie.

Rittenband ordered Polanski into court after appearance in American newspapers of a United Press International photograph showing him at a table in a Munich restaurant surrounded by pretty women.

The judge yesterday accepted Polanski's explanation that it was a business trip but warned him that he must show up Dec. 19 to begin the term at the California men's prison at Chino. The judge said he had not understood the film was still in the pre-production stage.

Dino DiLaurentis, producer of such films as "King Kong" and "The White Buffalo" who hired Polanski to direct "The Hurricane", also testified that he asked Polanski to go to London and Germany.

DiLaurentis said Polanski's principal mission was to "sell" the latest movie to German distributor Horst Wendtlandt and to get a $1 million advance from Wendtlandt to help meet anticipated production costs of $10 million.

Polanski said he was in Munich less than two days and spent most of his time with Wendtlandt. He acknowledged that he dined out in a Munich restaurant one night and went to a beer ball with Wendtlandt the next.

"The picture made it appear that I was sitting at a table with a bunch of people, drinking, smoking a cigar and surrounded by a bunch of bimbos," he said indignantly.

Actually, Polanski said, the photo was made in a restaurant where he had gone with three men friends and their wives and girlfriend.

Polanski, former husband of slain actress Sharon Tate, has been ordered to undergo psychiatric tests during his three-month term to determine whether he should be committed to a mental institution or perhaps given a longer sentence.

THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.

Q: The figure "130" represents:
a) The number of mailmen in the U.S. answering to the name of Louie.
b) Any combination of the numbers 70 and 60.
c) The number of times the word porcupine can be written on a zucchini.
d) The number of Schlitz taste testers.
e) Both (b) and (d).

A: (e) I can think of no combination of 70 and 60 that does not equal 130. (If you can, you now know why you are flunking math.)

I also can't think of anything better than being a Schlitz taste tester. Except, perhaps, owning Kuwait.

And Schlitz maintains a trained panel of over 130 of them. They're qualified and requalified experts who make sure your taste for quality is never disappointed.

Because Schlitz knows the final test for flavor is yours alone.

Class dismissed.

THERE'S JUST ONE WORD FOR BEER.

SCHLITZ

AND YOU KNOW IT.

Siglinda Steinfüller
Dean of Beer

# Notices

*CONTRACEPTION EDUCATION*

Sessions open to all women and men. University Health Services room 302, Mondays and Thursdays 3 p.m., Wednesdays 7 p.m. Session especially for couples is on Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

*1976-1977 HOCKEY CHEERLEADERS*

Members of last year's Varsity Hockey Cheerleading Squad wishing to cheer this winter season, attend a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 27th at 7:30 in Boyden Lobby. Questions: Contact Sandy 546-7457.

*STYLES ARE CHANGING*

Sigma Kappa and The Hair Shack are sponsoring a hair cutting demo Tues., Oct. 25, 1977 at 7:15 p.m. All university women invited. We are located at 19 Allen St. Call 256-6887 for more info.

*WORK WEEKEND*

The Stockbridge Freshmen Class is holding a work weekend Oct. 28-30. Persons interested in this service should contact the Senate Office: 545-0189 or ATG: 545-2186, by Oct. 27th.

*PUBLIC HIGHER EDUCATION REORGANIZATION*

Meeting tonight at 7:30, to discuss the implications of State Sec. of Education Paul Parks' plan to reorganize the state college and university system.

*COMMUNION*

Tonight from 8:15 to 8:40 p.m. a brief, simple candlelight communion in the round for anyone seeking depth, inspiration, and close fellowship. 428 Student Union, celebrated by Pete Sabey, UCF campus minister.

*BIBLICAL EXPLORATION*

Tonight at 7:15 to 8:15 a free and open exploration of passage of scripture at UCF, 428 Student Union, facilitated by Pete Sabey, campus minister.

*SAILING CLUB*

Meeting tonight at 9 p.m. to discuss next regetta CC 915.

*FRUIT AND VEGETABLE CLUB*

Meeting of the Fruit and Vegetable Club, Wednesday at 2:00 in room 168, CC. Please attend.

*S.B.A. STUDENTS*

Executive Association meeting on Oct. 25 at 4:00 p.m. Dean Wolfe will be the guest speaker. Room will be announced.

*ISSUES IN AGRICULTURE*

Betsy Cornwoman of the Valley Land Trust will be speaking at 7 p.m. tonight (Tues.) in Campus Center 165.

*FILM SHOWING*

Product reel shown from Films, Inc, in CC 165. Oct. 26 at 3:30 p.m.

*CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION*

Meeting tonight at 6:30, CC 177. All are welcome.

*SKI CLUB MEETING*

Ski movies, door prizes, great people, new members welcome, Thompson 104 8 p.m.

*PE MAJORS CLUB*

Meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in NOPE. Everyone be there.

*BICYCLE CLUB MEETING*

We are forming a racing team. USCF and others are urged to attend this meeting. Martha's Vineyard Tour will also be discussed. All are welcome.

*UMASS FIRE AND FIRST AID UNIT*

Meeting tonight at 9:30 p.m. in 903 CC. Topics: new constitution, new officers, November details and announcement of new members. All people interested are invited to attend. Those members not able to attend must call Bob (6-9821) prior to this conference if possible.

*SEMINAR ON MEDICINE PART 5*

Dr. David Koffman will speak on Chiropractic and natural health care system. In 201. GRTW at 7:00 p.m. tonight. All people interested in taking the seminar on Medicine collequia may sign up at this lecture.

*NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM*

There will be meetings on Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. (beginning Oct. 11th) in Campus Center 903 for anyone interested in applying to The National Student Exchange Program.

*STUDENT UNION GALLERY*

Presents a video installation in the gallery space and outdoors by Kit Fitzgerald and John Sanborn, Oct. 24-28.

*FREE INSTRUCTION*

Individual and group instruction in photo darkroom, also individual instruction in silver jewelry. Ask in Craft Shop for times-dates. Lower level, Student Union.

*ATTENTION PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCE MAJORS*

Important club meeting Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m., CC 170. Activities will be discussed.

*PEWTER CLASS*

Free instruction in pewter crafting, Thurs. mornings. 10:30-11:30. Craft shop, lower level Student Union. Free, pay only for supplies.

*MORTAR BOARD*

Members! We have a meeting today in Campus Center 905-909.

*STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD*

The board will meet tonight at 5:30 in C.C. 168. New members welcome.

*RAPE TASK FORCE*

There will be a presentation tonight at 8 p.m. in Dickinson Main Lounge. All welcome to attend.

*TO ALL JUDGES AND INTERESTED PARTIES*

There will be a mandatory meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 173. Issues discussed will include trial procedure and selecting clerk of courts.

*OUTING CLUB*

Final equipment hours, Monday, Wednesday 3:30-6:30, Tuesday, Thursday 3:45-6:30, Friday 1-3 p.m. Canoe rentals are now by arrangement through the locker — previous hours now void.

*COMMUTER COLLECTIVE MEETING*

There will be a Commuter Collective meeting tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge.

*LOST AND FOUND*

If you lost a money order in the Campus Center — contact Charles Donahue philosophy department.

*PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB*

Meeting tomorrow in NOPE 22 at 7:30 p.m.

*WATER POLO*

Team meeting tonight, 6 p.m. at Boyden pool T-shirts given out, discussing Yale and AAV Nationals.

*LET US HELP YOU*

Do you find the process of volunteering time-consuming-troublesome? We can help you find a volunteer agency. Whether your interest is youth, elderly, alcoholism, women, then we can help. Call 253-2591. Ask for Val or Roger. We are located in the basement of Jones Library.

*RESOURCES JUDAICA*

The general membership is *tonight* at 7:30 in Campus Center 172. Everyone invited.

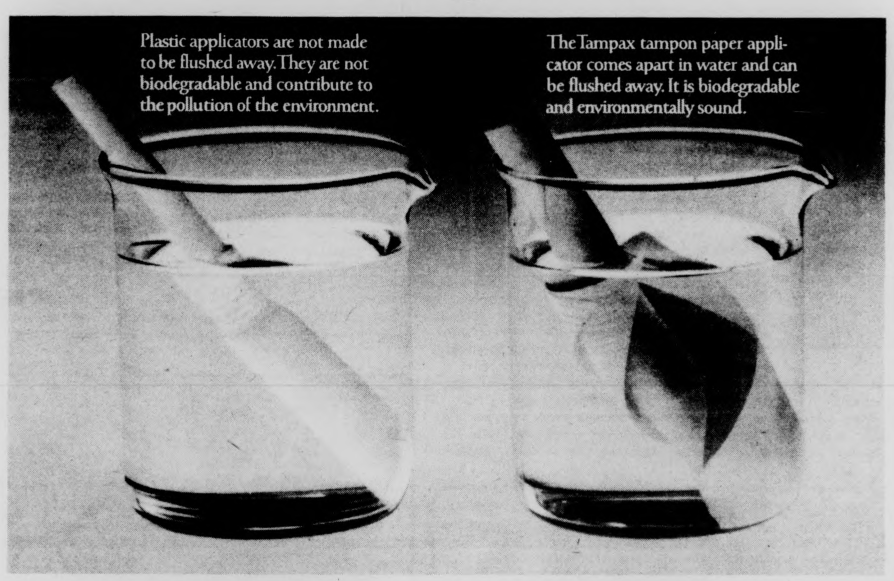

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The Tampax tampon paper applicator comes apart in water and can be flushed away. It is biodegradable and environmentally sound.

The applicator on the left is plastic and its manufacturer clearly warns "do not flush." You can throw it into a waste receptacle, but no matter how you dispose of a plastic applicator, it remains hard, non-biodegradable material indefinitely. That is why plastic applicators pollute our land, rivers, lakes and beaches.

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# Quality ed, not reorganization

*Editor's note: the following editorial was submitted by the Students United for Public Education [SUPE]. SUPE describes itself and its goals as follows:*

*Students United for Public Education is an independent student group which organized last year at UMass and Westfield State College to fight budget cuts and any other threats to quality public education. Our program is No Budget Cuts, No Tuition Hikes, No Public Monies to Private Schools, No Students or Faculty on Committees which Recommend Places to Implement Budget Cuts, and No to the Parks Plan for Reorganization or any plan like it.*

*By S.U.P.E.*

The reorganization of public higher education in Massachusetts has been suggested by various officials in the state government for the last few years as a "solution" to the problems plaguing the colleges and universities. This summer, the Secretary of Education, Paul Parks, issued a "Working Paper on Public Higher Educational Planning" for discussion purposes only. Briefly, the plan proposes that the 30 public colleges and universities in Massachusetts be reorganized on a regional basis, but co-ordinated centrally so that "inefficient duplication" or other kinds of questionable expenditures are eliminated. Superficially, it sounds rather sensible. However, if the direction implicit in this draft is any example of what these top officials see for the future of higher education, then the public colleges and universities of the Commonwealth are in serious trouble.

Reorganization is being discussed now because it is really a method of cutting down on the costs of education. It is an attempt to implement large budget cuts under the guise of "eliminating duplication" or "regionalization," so that the traditional opposition to budget cuts by students, faculty, staff and community will be stifled. "When money is tight and budgets must be cut, painful choices must be made. These can to some extent be minimized by more effective use of available resources" (p. 75). But the implications of reorganization a la Parks go further than mere reshuffling.

Although this proposal has no clearly stated educational goals, the recommendations clearly illustrate a point of view and therefore, certain goals. This plan, if implemented, will change the whole direction of education so that academic freedom, interchange and conflict of controversial ideas and the integration of students from diverse backgrounds will not be possible. In addition, the vocationalization emphasis for most of the two year institution and the need to face 'fiscal constraints' will mean a second class education for those at public universities, while the private schools continue to provide first-quality education for the few who can afford it. Furthermore, these private schools will continue to receive federal and state funds and yet will not be subject to the strictures of this proposed reorganization. A closer reading of the plan illustrates these points. On *Tuesday, October 25,* at *7:30 p.m.* in *Machmer W-17,* S.U.P.E. will be having a meeting to discuss the implications of the reorganization plan. We urge all interested students to attend.

The Parks proposal sees education as a business where administrators are managers, faculty job security is deemed undesirable, tuition prices are set to 'encourage demand' and public monies continue to support private schools so that they remain 'competitive'. We reject this whole notion.

On page 70 of the Parks plan, it is suggested that business managers become college presidents, thereby laying bare the plan's intentions. Managers are hired to maximize 'output' of some sort, and they are concerned with the quality of the process only in so far as it increases 'output'. Therefore, the question is not 'who is more qualified to serve as a college president — a senior professor or a businessman?' because the decision depends upon the goals of the educational process. If Publich Higher Education is limited to a static service where "consumers" can purchase basic skills and "career training," then managers are in order. But if the colleges and universities are viewed as the place for career training in conjunction with the development of critical thinking and analysis, this necessitates the conflict of diverse ideas and philosophies. In this context, there is no place for managers, only educators and educational administrators.

Secondly, in the spirit of good business management, Parks recommends that tuition be raised for the second two years at all institutions because "serious students will demonstrate their commitment by directly meeting the increased expense or by working with the financial aid office to solve their problems" (p. 53). In other words, students who are "serious" about their education will be willing to pay the higher tuition. But in a society as inequitable as our own, commitment is not reflected in ability to pay. Actually, education is a service which the government provides to us with our own tax dollars, so we should not be paying for it again through tuition.

In line with the philosophy that views

Turn to page 10

# On the value of criticism

## greg tarpinian

It is often frustrating to be the object of criticism. In the United States the concept of criticism has assumed an unpleasant connotation. Instead of being supportive and constructive in our criticism of one another's ideas we maintain a predilection towards a type of self-aggrandizement which calls for criticism to take the form of uncompromising attack. Self-indulgence leaves no space for the method of criticism which is based on the desire to reach a common goal.

When on "60 Minutes" James Kilpatrick and Shana Alexander argue over the relative merits of conservative and liberal tax packages, it becomes painfully clear that each of these stalwarts has placed individual ego gratification before the question of the betterment of the society in which they live.

In order to facilitate the progressive movement of society it is imperative that those who fashion themselves as both "politically aware" and as agents of change develop both a critical and self-conscious posture.

"Critical" is used in the sense of developing a coherent conception of the world, which has as its basic premise the desire to advance civilization to a "higher" level. From adherence to this basic persuasion we witness the emergence of the need to remain positive, constructive and honest in the process of criticism.

By self-conscious I am referring to a way of living and viewing the world which centers on the continuous reevaluation of that very "living" and "viewing". In other words, one should constantly be questioning one's perceptions, motivations and behavior. This, of course, takes place in a particular context, which places the individual in a specific *role* in the community in which he or she exists.

The UMass campus is a community. There is a diversity of activity in this community which touches all spheres of human discourse: political, cultural, recreational and so on.

Politics occupy an interesting place in student life at UMass. All political perspectives seem to have adherents. Within the left, right and middle there are splits. Within the splits there are splits.

Whether one is involved directly in political activity at UMass is irrelevant to the question of our existence as political beings, for indecision and non-involvement are themselves political acts. None of us are apolitical. Each of us aids in the maintenance of a certain set of political beliefs, whether through inaction or action.

At any rate, criticism plays an important part in the dynamic which maintains the separation between the various student political groups on campus. This editorial section of the *Collegian* is a forum for criticism and debate. Unfortunately, the words which cover these pages are often times placed in an adverse light, which many times serves to distort the position under attack. More times than not, criticism is founded on misconception and a self-righteous inanity which obscures what should be the most basic ingredient of student politics: the desire to better the students' position in the university.

This column is a plea to those students involved in student political activity to recognize our commonality as students, and to then place criticism in that light. Only then will students be able to seize the power necessary to alter the course of education at UMass.

Grabbing hold of the traditional mode of criticism merely serves to perpetuate a situation in which students are left to fight among themselves, and they will by no means be able to assume a role in the shaping of an institution which exists for one basic reason: to shape them.

*Greg Tarpinian is a student senator who is active in the Student Organizing Project.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003/ (413) 545-3500

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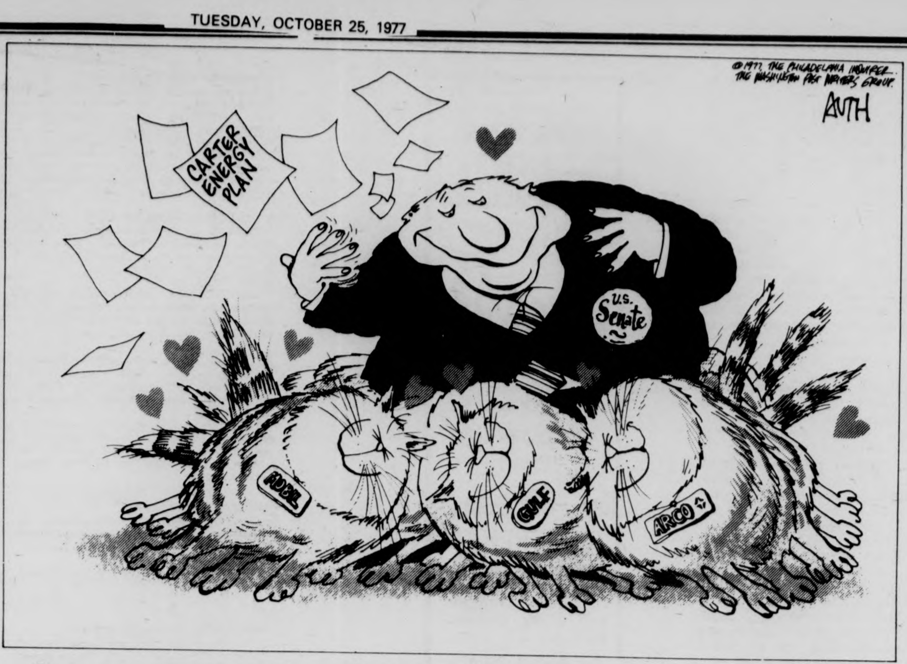
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# In support of deviant technology

## b.j. roche

My kitchen table is a good one. It's a small mahogany oval, once owned by my Aunt Kay. Aunt Kay was my grandmother's sister (the Irish side of the family), and was a practicing ecologist before it became hip. Only in those days they called it "being tight". Aunt Kay even recycled used band-aids. And it was rumored (although never confirmed) that she knew how to turn back her electric meter. When she cruised on up to that Filene's Basement in the sky, I was given her table.

It was Aunt Kay's spirit (along with Uncle Jack Daniels') that influenced a group of friends sitting at that table one night to devise a new branch of study at the University, Deviant Technology.

What is deviant technology? It can be anything that responds to mainstream technology in the interests of the people. It is counter-technology in a sense, fighting oppressive technology on its own battlefield. Solar power is a form of deviant technology. Theoretically, MassPIRG is a group of deviant technologists. Roget's classifies "deviant" as "off the beaten path", and if that beaten path to nukes, neutron bombs and number-names is leading us to oblivion, let's do a little bush-wacking.

Now Aunt Kay would say that a study needs not only a philosophy, but a curriculum as well. Herewith is a listing of potential course offerings:

DT 100 (A) Basics of Deviant Technology-Explanations of the basic software of technology, i.e. checkbooks, insurance policies, and prime time. Also included is hardware awareness, a study of telephones, cable television, computers, automated toll booths and electric meters.

DT 100 (B) Independent Study — field work on a deviant technology project. Such past *successful* projects have included:

- —Construction of a Black Box for less than $1. (A Black Box is a device which prevents long distance phone calls from being recorded on billing equipment.)
- —Conversion of an entire apartment complex to cable television with only one apartment actually hooked up.
- -Receipt of 20 albums a month for free from the Columbia Record Club.

DT 200 Software Awareness — this course concerns itself with various techniques dealing with everyday "soft" technology. Included are: How to get financial aid; Consumer Guerilla Warfare; How to retrieve the *entire* security deposit on a rental; How to stop an Amherst Towing Tow Truck.

DT 500 Master's Practicum — For the advanced deviant technologist, the field of research is wide open. Possibilities for these include: *Living a Monday schedule when it's really Friday* — a study of the effects of the University's practice of instituting two Mondays in certain weeks during the semester.

and: *Behavioral patterns in climate controlled shopping malls* — Is it true that turning up the heat makes people buy more? A study of consumer patterns in climate controlled shopping malls, this paper asks the eternal question, "Why did that woman buy a bikini when it's 10 below zero outside?"

It seems this is not the only campus where deviant technology has taken hold. A recent New York Times article stated that at Lehigh University in Bethlehem Pennsylvania, students had paid at least $2,000 to a "mysterious stranger" to have their grades altered just before entry into the school's computer. The result was that 25,000 grades had to be checked with professors grade books before issuance.

UMass, being the progressive institution that it is, could now take the lead in deviant technology. The study could be given majors status, and various speakers prominent in the counter technology field, such as Sam Lovejoy, Amory Lovins and Ralph Nader could be invited to give seminars.

In fact, I can envision ten years from now the Massachusetts Institute of Deviant Technology (M.I.D.T.) right here on this campus. The Dining Commons food would be locally grown (as opposed to Del-Monte grown) and the chairs in the dining room would be bought at tag sales, all mismatched. After all, I think Aunt Kay would have wanted it that way.

— — —

Note: I am interested in hearing about others' experiences with deviant tech. Send them to (Ms.) B.J. Roche, c-o Collegian, Campus Center, and they will be shared with the rest of the campus.

*B.J. Roche's column appears every other Tuesday in the Collegian.*

# Rent on C.C. space a threat to co-ops

Among the most successful and encouraging ventures at UMass have been the student co-ops, which provide students with a variety of services at reasonable costs. Particularly pleasing is the fact that many of the co-ops are fully self-sufficient and thus don't represent a drain on the students' finances.

There is some talk that because the co-ops have been so successful, the Campus Center administration is considering charging them rent for the space they occupy in the building, despite the fact that students already pay some $79 per year in their Campus Center fee. threaten to replace them. One effective way of eliminating student-run competition would indeed be for the C.C. administration to charge them rent, since most co-ops run on a break-even level and would be forced to raise prices or drop out of business were they charged rent.

Charging rent to revenue-raising co-ops might also set a precedent for charging other groups, such as the **Collegian**, which generate some of their own income. Eventually students would end up paying for Campus Center services twice — once in their fee, and again in higher prices or SATF fees that

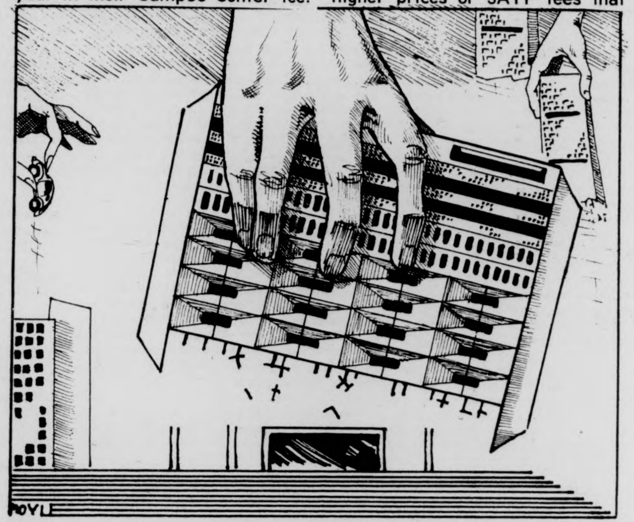

While no co-ops are presently required to pay rent, a precedent of sorts was set in past years in the leasing of space to the Student Federal Credit Union at one dollar per year. If rent is indeed a possibility (and there have been only rumors to that effect), then students have much cause for concern.

Operators of Campus Center businesses (e.g. the coffee shop and the University Store) may be concerned that student-run businesses are becoming all too successful and may eventually would be required to cover the rent.

A campus organization called the Co-op Coalition will be gathering signatures on a petition in the CC concourse this week to demand that rent not be charged to any Recognized Student Organization. This action deserves your support to ensure that the present quality and diversity of student services on campus is maintained.

**All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.**

## Rhetoric not answer to racism

**To the Editor:**

*I would like to address myself to some of the overt signs of racism that have surfaced in the UMass area of late. While it is preposterous to think that racism had disappeared and is merely resurfacing, most would agree that two cross burnings signal a more public appearance of racial hatred. Those incidents are barbaric, contrary to all human dignity, and intolerable. The perpetrators of such acts, as well as those who tolerate them, do not belong in this community. Nevertheless, my thoughts and those of of the many* Collegian *columnists represent nothing but rhetoric. Is there any solution besides seething editorials and sympathetic letters?*

*One major obstacle to any improvement in racial understanding is that, with some exceptions, very few white students are familiar with non-white students on this campus. It is clear that one cannot force a bigot to think enlightened thoughts, nor does understanding spring from reading the various radical-liberal treatises available. Would it seem naive to suggest that interaction between various cultural groups might serve as a vehicle to a deeper understanding of the problems, both historical and current, that non-white people face today? Would it seem too "corny" to suggest that the SGA, which theoretically represents us all, might arrange some situation where interaction could take place without debate, confrontation or competition? A place where people could get together to talk and realize that although we are not the same and certainly not good friends, we are all human beings with equal claim to freedom and opportunity.*

*A final thought on the subject. Regarding Terrell Evans' column of 10-21, Mr. Terrell opines that, " ... it takes a certain mentality to do something like this [cross burning] and it probably exists in the minds of 99 per cent of the people in this country." A statement of this nature indicates a gross misunderstanding of reality. No, I'm afraid 99 per cent of all people in this country do not have that "certain mentality." Certainly there are many who do. Many others are deeply saddened by racial hatred and are interested in positive change. To make outlandish accusations of universal racism serves no benefit to the goal of better understanding between us all.*

*It is past time for caring people on this campus and in the five college area to stand up and get involved. As Mr. Terrell correctly pointed out, "no stance is a stance." Rhetoric has its limits; human love knows no such limit.*

**Stephen F. Kirsch**

## Bakke attack not justified

**To the Editor:**

*I am not a person who gets upset easily when I see something I do not agree with. This, however, is not the case. I am referring specifically to the cartoon which appeared in last Wednesday's editorial section.*

*I have mixed emotions about the controversial "Bakke Case" which will be heard by the Supreme Court. I also have mixed emotions about reverse discrimination, and "Affirmative Action." It is a serious problem when an individual who has the better qualifications is rejected solely because of his color. It is also a serious problem that disadvantaged minorities are unable to improve their positions because they are unable to attain the credentials of someone who has had greater opportunities.*

*Still another problem has evolved from this case. The problem is that a responsible newspaper allows such a racially slanted cartoon to be printed. This cartoon attacks Mr. Bakke as a self-centered, callous individual, whose only motive to attend UCal Medical School is the pursuit of the "Almighty Dollar." In turn, it depicts his black counter-part as someone with great humanitarian ideals. Mr. Bakke is not being attacked as an individual who is fighting a decision in which, he feels, his rights were violated. He is being attacked because he is a white who is fighting a decision that he feels to be a violation of his rights.*

**Donald Bly**

## 'Ate Hate Eight' disgusting

**To the Editor:**

*The* Collegain's Below the Salt *section of last week disgusts me to the point that I feel compelled to write this letter. Your two-faced attitude toward bigotry and stereotyping leaves me aghast. I am referring to the caricature accompanying the page four poem, entitled Ate Hate Eight. In view of recent racial tension in the Amherst area [and the entire world], is it truly in the best interests of the community to depict the white male as a Neanderthal-type man? I think not.*

*But the* Collegian *editors are honorable people. Were I to compose a poem and place next to it a caricature of a black male with a bone through his nose, or an American Indian with a bottle of firewater in his hand, would this be deemed printable material by the* Collegian *editors? I think not.*

*But the* Collegian *editors are honorable people. Why then, in times of controversy about the equal treatment of races [i.e., the Bakke case], is the white male debased and maligned so by the always fair [but sometimes blind]* Collegian?

*But the* Collegian *editors are honorable people. Therefore, we must conclude that to have printed such a caricature of the white male was a gross oversight by the* Collegian *Editorial Staff. I would hope that we, the readers, are mature enough to forgive such an impropriety. But, alas, there may be some among us who would appreciate an apology for the insult rendered by the* Collegian. *For these are times that try persons' souls.*

*It is my opinion that reverse discrimination is discrimination indeed. Et tu* Collegian?

**Geoffrey L. Cohler**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Excutive Editor, c-o the *Collegian,* or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

More letters on page 10

# ★ Parks plan

CONT. FROM PAGE 8

education as a business, the Parks draft specifically proposes reorganization along regional lines, with each region servicing students from surrounding areas. Institutions would then be specialized to include "...vocational programs...geared to marketable skills, particularly those manpower needs that exist within a region" (p.77). This structure incorporates the needs of the area business community within the goals of the educational system, thus making public institutions the training grounds for area businesses.

Regionalization also provides a neat rationalization for cutbacks in many programs. This is because the plan recommends that each region specialize in areas of program strengths that already exist there. "Unnecessary program duplication and inconsistencies must be reviewed, specifically nursing, engineering, education and graduate program duplications" (p. 88). Thus, if there is a large nursing program at Worcester and a large engineering program at Lowell, then these same programs at UMass Amherst are "duplications". There is no concern in the report for providing a well rounded education, so that future nurses, engineers, sociologists and forest rangers can take an English class together. Instead, narrowness and parochialism will be fostered by this pragmatic cost-benefit approach to education.

Thus, it is clear that this type of regionalization would only magnify existing conditions and patterns of segregation, and lead to a homogeneity of ideas and values. One can envision a person attending elementary school, high school and college in a particular region and then being fit into a job slot in this same region! What chance has this person of understanding other cultures and peoples, of developing alternate points of view and critical reasoning from those surrounding him or her? Surely, then, the proposed plan runs counter to the role education should take of enlarging a person's experiences and exposing a person to diverse ideas and points of view.

In order to streamline or regionalize the system, the Parks report recommends measures to keep the facolty "in line." The report launches a direct attack on tenure and therefore academic freedom, but couches it in a concern for "change, flexibility and fiscal responsibility. ...The prognosis for flexibility let alone for change is grim indeed unless policies are adopted and practices employed to reduce the number of tenured faculty in public institutions in Massachusetts" (p. 26). This assault on tenure constitutes a major threat to the security of faculty members. Although its total abolition is not proposed, the plan sees tenure as a disadvantage and seeks to "reduce the overall percentage of tenured faculty to no more than 52 per cent." (p.26). One cannot help but wonder what other "reductions" await faculty in the future. Indeed, if we are in the midst of a "no growth" period, and must alter programs to accommodate the problem, the future of job security and quality public higher education looks grim.

Quality education depends upon many things, one of the most important being job security for faculty. That security is only attainable through the offer of tenure. One way in which the plan proposes reductions is by "reassignment to administrative vacancies where appropriate (with tenure not transferable)" (p. 27). If faculty job security is undermined, surely then, academic freedom is also undermined, with the opportunity for critical thinking, reasoning and analysis severely threatened. Few professors will be willing to discuss unpopular ideas if their jobs are always on the line. By reducing the percentage of tenured faculty and undermining the security that even those tenured would have, the state will lose its ability to attract quality instructors to its institutions.

The reorganization draft is a dressed up plan to cut public expenditure on higher education and dilute the quality of education in the process. It has no cohesive, philosophically based set of educational goals to which it may be held accountable. Yet the expedient proposals of this draft, including the recommendation for a Board of Overseers, reveal a set of assumptions about public higher education which run directly counter to our goals.

Education should give all people the tools they need to understand their world, to feel themselves as more than powerless objects moved by forces they cannot understand. Education is the structured environment in which people of diverse backgrounds all feel welcome to learn and share new ideas, to expand their potentials and develop their understanding of the world together. A public university is the only place where this can happen. It is the only place where all students—black, white, Hispanic and Asian, working class and middle class—can attend in large numbers. This is in contrast to their token representation in private schools through special programs for so called 'underprivileged' students. And it's at the public universities that we must fight for the type of education which the Parks proposal can only serve to destroy.

The requirements for the recommended Board of Overseers in the Parks draft typify the conflict between the above goals and those of Parks. The plan states that this board must be made up of "independent, lay overseers who represent the public interest and not those of the segments." In other words, the board members will be taken from outside the university system, just like the proposed "college-president-managers." But who do we want making policy decisions for public higher education other than representatives of the segements or various members of the university community? Who are these "independent lay overseers?" Bank presidents? Corporation managers? Real-estate brokers? Or other political appointees? The governor's proposal for a Board of Overseers (whose points the Parks plan Parks plan recommends be followed) states they cannot be "employed by or derive regular compensation from any higher educational institution, public or private, or be employed by or derive regular compensation form the Commonwealth..." (See House Bill 5756, Submitted by the Governor to the House 4-7-77). The only interest that these people will be independent of is the interest of the public university system!

We must oppose this plan and any plan like it at all levels. We must work together in an effort to stop this backward movement that is rolling us ever away from the goals of quality education. It is time that we set the wheels rolling forward again. This is an issue for *all* students.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER
"GREASE" IS BACK!
"The dancingest show in town" Daily News
Grease
Friday, October 28 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General Public-$7, 6, 5. UMass students and senior citizens-$6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4 & All Ticketron Locations

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
THE NATIONAL TOUR OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL
EDWARD MULHARE ANNE ROGERS
LERNER & LOEWE'S My Fair Lady
ALAN JAY LERNER FREDERICK LOEWE
OLIVER SMITH
CECIL BEATON
KEN BILLINGTON
AL FIORILLO
ROBERT RUSSEL BENNETT and PHIL LANG
TRUDE RITTMAN
CRANDALL DIEHL
JERRY ADLER
Thursday, November 3
3:30 pm and 8:00 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale for both performances. General public-$7.50, 6.50, 5.50. UMass students-$3.75, 3.25, 2.75. Other students and senior citizens $6.50, 5.50, 4.50.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4 & All Ticketron Locations.

## more letters

### A change for the better

**To the Editor:**

*Like Steve Feldman [Letters, 10-20], I am Jewish. Also like him, I believe that Jesus was a rabbi. And since he was a rabbi, I assume that he would neither lie nor be seriously deluded about something so basic as his own identity. Yet if we study his claims, we will find that he claims to be both Messiah and God. He left us little choice. If we reject him as God, we must declare him a liar, a fool, or a demoniac. There is no middle ground.*

*I have chosen not to reject him. Looking at his life and teachings, I see that he exhibits none of the characteristics of the other three possibilities. That is why he can be called a rabbi by those who don't consider his main claim — to be God. This is the only part of his teaching rejected by most. I don't reject it because of its consistency with everything else he said, and everything else he did, especially the most important act: he died a sacrificial death and was raised to life again by the Father, and was seen by many eyewitnesses both after being raised and when he ascended into heaven.*

*Another reason I believe him is the lives of his followers whom I have met. They are not perfect, but they are forgiven, and are continuously becoming more like him. As for those people who have killed "in the name of Jesus", they must be false because Jesus took a stand of total non-violence against other people, and rebuked his own disciples when they tried to use force against his captors.*

*The final reason I have to believe in Jesus is the change in my own life over the past several years since I have known him. I am not claiming to be better than anyone else, only better than I was before. Jesus has the ability to change the lives of those who ask him, to forgive and to make whole. We each have the choice. I've made mine.*

**Russell Goodman**

### Stroudsburger sets record straight

**To the Editor:**

*In listing the top ten colleges in the Lambert Cup voting on October 20, the number 6 ranked school, East Stroudsburg, was spelled incorrectly. As the only resident of East Stroudsburg, Pa. [that I know of] presently attending UMass, I feel it my duty to do my best to get this gross injustice corrected. Please be more careful in the future.*

**John Maleyeff**

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
LAZAR BERMAN
Legendary Soviet Pianist
"The Phenomenon of the Music World", Emil Gilels
Wednesday, October 26 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale Gen. Pub.-$7, 6, 5. UM-A-$3.50, 3, 2.50. Others students and senior citizens-$6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4 & All Ticketron Locations.

HARRY SALTZMAN and ALBERT R. BROCCOLI present Sean Connery as James Bond 007 in IAN FLEMING'S "Diamonds Are Forever"
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR® United Artists
PLUS MARX BROTHERS and THREE STOOGES SHORTS
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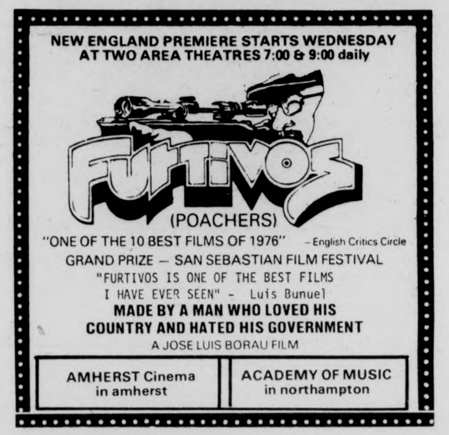

NEW ENGLAND PREMIERE STARTS WEDNESDAY AT TWO AREA THEATRES 7:00 & 9:00 daily
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"ONE OF THE 10 BEST FILMS OF 1976" – English Critics Circle
GRAND PRIZE — SAN SEBASTIAN FILM FESTIVAL
"FURTIVOS IS ONE OF THE BEST FILMS I HAVE EVER SEEN" - Luis Bunuel
MADE BY A MAN WHO LOVED HIS COUNTRY AND HATED HIS GOVERNMENT
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1 SORCERER Four outlaws... risk the only thing they have left to lose. Starring ROY SCHEIDER PG Today at 6:00, 8:30 Twi-lite tickets 5:30/1.00
2 A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away... STAR WARS MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD ALEC GUINNESS CARRIE FISHER PG Today at 6:00, 8:30 Twi-lite tickets 5:30/1.00
3 JAMES BOND 007 in "THE SPY WHO LOVED ME" PG Today at 6:00, 8:30 Twi-lite tickets 5:30/1.00
4 Welcome to L.A. City of the One Night Stand R Today at 6:15, 8:30 Twi-lite tickets 5:45/1.00
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

# What's Happening

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Everyone is welcome to attend our organization meetings. Inspiration is our forte.

COLLOQUE

"Practical Orchard Skills", one credit, aimed at rejuvenating the abandoned orchard behind Orchard Hill. Meet Wednesdays, Butterfield Lounge, 7-9 p.m. Newcomers welcome. More information, call Teresa, 253-2871.

MEETINGS

Executive Association meeting, 4 p.m., SBA, room to be announced. All interested SBA students — come hear Dean Wolfe as our guest speaker.

SEMINARS ON MEDICINE

Part 5, Tues., Oct. 25, 7:00 p.m., 201 G.R.T.W. Dr. David Koffman from Northampton will speak and discuss chiropractic and the natural health care system.

DAILY

WALKATHON

7th Annual Heart Walkathon will have sign up this week, Oct. 24-28, Campus Center Concourse. The walk will be Sat. Oct. 29, starting at 10 a.m.

WORKSHOP

The Health Education Division of the University Health Services provides dormitory workshops on a variety of women's health issues, including breast self exam, pelvic ex m, vaginal ecology etc. Call 549-2671, ext. 181 to request a workshop for your dorm.

FELLOWSHIP

The Fund for Theological Education is offering financial assistance to Black North Americans planning to pursue their Master of Divinity Degrees at accredited theological schools in the U.S. or Canada. The grants are based on individual need and more info. may be obtained by contacting UCF 5-2661.

TICKET SALE

"Tom Jones" ticket sales in Bowker Auditorium Box Office, Stockbridge Hall. $2 students 2.50 adults. Roister Doister production Oct. 28, 29 and 30, and Nov. 4, 5 and 6.

INDEX SENIOR PORTRAITS

The INDEX senior portrait program is now in progress. Seniors who are graduating in December, or who won't be on campus next semester, should sign up now for an appointment for their senior portrait. Appointments may be made by going to Campus Center 811, or by calling 545-2874 to insure your senior picture in the 1978 INDEX.

# Argentine labor film shown

*By ZOE BEST*

"Rebellion in Patagonia", an Argentine film, will be presented as part of a double showing tonight at 8 and 10 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The film has not arrived to this area without a fight. It was made in 1973-74 during a brief relaxation of repression in Argentina preceding the return of Peron. Later, when it was to be released, the military blocked this, triggering a major debate in the National Congress. For a short period it was shown throughout Argentina. Until it was banned, long lines signaled the significance of this film for the Argentian people.

Internationally, the film has won awards and was chosen to inaugurate the 19th International Film Festival of Karlovy Vary with its heralded review in Taormina, Sicily. Hemispherically, it recounts a history specifically national, but also one that is intricately woven with those of nations throughout the Americas.

The film originated with Oswaldo Bayer's book, "The Avengers of Tragic Patagonia." The film presents the life cycle of the labor movement in southern Argentina in the 20s showing the conflict between the urban workers, the peasants, the gaunchos — all pitted against the absentee and foreign landowners. A strike of massive and dangerous proportions spreads. Commander of federal troops, Lieutenant Colonel Zavala, who first signed a labor agreement on behalf of the government and landowners, eventually serves out an order to break the agreement. What ensued was a violent massacre.

Judith Crist in the *Saturday Review* wrote of this film: ".... Olivera's film offers a remarkable study of class warfare and, more importantly, a dramatic detailing of the makers and breakers of the dream of social justice. His is an epic re-creation of a revolution that failed, with thousands of martyrs — but one that is still being fought."

This film is among the Progressive Film Series sponsored by Commuters Collective. There is no admission.

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
"Zany, lively, uninhibited sexual odyssey." –N.Y. TIMES
"Dirty Duck is a free-association trip." –Tom Allen, VILLAGE VOICE
DIRTY DUCK
ANIMATED & X-RATED
EVES 7:15 & 9:00
SAT & SUN MAT 5:30
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

SPEND AN EVENING IN STYLE
The Hair Shack and Sigma Kappa are sponsoring a Hair Demo Oct. 25, 1977 at 7:15
We are located at 19 Allen St. Call 256-6887 for more info.

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# Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

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### *AUTO FOR SALE*

**We Buy Cars** for cash 253-5384 323-5010

**68 Galaxy** 500 Ford. $700. 527-5746.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**1971 Pinto**, New exhaust system, good tires, needs some engine work. Call 546-7945 evenings. Price negotiable.

**Fiat 128** priced for quick sale. $1,250. or Best Offer. Call 323-7384 evenings.

**1967 Datsun 411**, mechanically sound, new battery, radials, $295. or B.O., 584-4307.

**71 MGB** exc. cond. $1,900 or B.O. 549-5993.

### *MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE*

**SUPER BIKE '74 KAW. Z-1** 900cc. In very good condition. Kerker pipe, Denselube chain. OFFERS? 665-3031.

### *FOR SALE*

**Fender Bass-Music Master**. Excel. cond., also Arthur E. Smith Maple Leaf 5-string Banjo. Excel. Cond. Best offer on both. Call Brian at 549-3796.

**SAVE up to 50%**on TENNIS SHOES! Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18.-30. Just $10.-14. 50. Call 538-3181

**1 mth old FM stereo**- fits in dash of most foreign cars. B.O. 546-5001.

**2 Continental stud-snow** radials 175-14 $160., 4 Fireston radials 155-13 $80.. 64580 ask Bill, evenings.

**Ollie is a 7 month old Gordon Setter**. He is completely housebroken and excellent with children. If interested call 549-6739.

**Stereo 8track** AM-FM, Best Offer! **Green Suede Coat** size 9. Margie 584-9468.

**Gold Couch & Chair**. Exc. cond. $150. 734-8464 after 5PM Spfld.

**2 Continental** stud-snow radials 175-14 $60., 4 Firestone radials 155-13 $80. 64580 ask for Bill, enenings.

**68 Galant** elec. guitar w/hardshell case, Univox 50 watt AMP w/reverb etc. $135. takes all. 546-7985 after 7P.M.

**1970 Fiat 850** Spyder Sport conv. Very good condition. Must be seen. $600. or best offer. 533-6025 Roger after 6:00P.M.

**MXR Dynacomp**. Call Keith 546-6875.

### *FOR RENT*

**2 Bedrm. Apt.** avail. imed. On bus line. Allows pets. 549-0839. 1 mile off campus.

**Lg. Rm. avble. imm.** Echo Hill Apt. $110/mo. Inc.:patio, w/w carpet, etc. 253-5288.

### *WANTED TO RENT*

**1 Bdrm.** in Apt. complex. available immed. $70./mo. Call Mitch 253-5487.

### *ROOM WANTED*

**Quiet undergraduate male seeks room in quiet house to hang his hat and study for spring semester, possibly January and for next two years, including summers. Willing to pay for own bath and kitchen, or easy access to them. Will live anywhere in area. Please call 545-3503 Mon. nites and ask for Joe or leave message for rm. 209 - 50724.**

### *TO SUBLET*

**To sublet 2br.** on bus route for sping semester and summer. Call 665-3536.

### *HELP WANTED*

**Vets-with Military Police experience**- part time day work on weekends. Al Lasota 256-6381 eve.

**OVERSEAS JOBS**- Summer/Year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500.-$1,200. monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform.-Write: International Job Center, Dept. MC, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

**Experienced Waitresses**. Apply Poor Richards 11 to 1p.m. daily.

**Woman 21+** w/car to stay wkends and holidays at home for 4 adol. girls. $20/day. Send resume to Sojourn, 142 Main St., Northampton 01060 by October 28.

**Bus companion** wanted for 5 yr. old visiting Boston on weekends and returning. Some pay 586-4386.

### *LOST*

**T.I.SR-40 Calculator**. Somewhere in or between Goes. 152 and Bluewall on Sept. 28 after 8p.m. Desperately need it for doing my assignments! Please return - Reward and No Questions asked. 256-6059.

**TI Calculator** between Southwest and Mahar, about October 10th. If found call 546-8921 REWARD.

### *CALCULATORS*

**College Calculators** offers low price & full service. All models avail. T-159-$225., 58-$99.95, 51-$49.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators. 549-1316.

### *ENTERTAINMENT*

**Pro Music Service** - Best in rock thru disco, Monitor Music, 546-4731, Rea.

### *SERVICES*

**For A Good Layer Cake**: Custom made & beautifully decorated birthday etc. Cakes on 2 days notice. Right on campus, (not associated with Campus Ed Service). Laurie 546-9576.

**Expert Typing**, only 40cents/page. Call after 6, Mon.-Thurs., 256-8484.

**Volvo** repairs and maintenance. All years and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610.

**Collegiate research papers**. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send $1. for mail order catalog. Box25918-2, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

**BIRTHDAY CAKES!!** All occasion cakes beautifully decorated to order on 2 days notice. Delivery available. Call Laurie 546-9576.

**LUNCHEON & DINNER** Served by HRTA Students. Oct. 24-27 Serving cider shrub,hrts. lettuce, beef au jus, pot., veg. rolls, apple crisp w/ice crm, & wine. Only $1.75. Rm.219 Chenoweth. Tix must be bot there in advance. Meals served Tues, Wed, & Thurs at 4:30 promptly.

### *PERSONALS*

**If your don't want** to be locked into a 10 or 12 month lease-check with us about our new rental agreement. We have 1 and 2 bedroom townhouse and garden units starting at $195. plus utilities-call SOUTH MEADOW-256-0166 for more details.

**Sisters of Tri-Sigma** welcome our new Pledges- Beth Audesse, Darlene D'Amour, Tobi Lomker and Patti Maples. We'll sing in the sunshine of Tri-Sigma!!!

**To'my Shepsala**: Happy 22nd anniversary of life. All my love to you, Rachel.

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# School of Education schedules interviews

In order to assist undergraduate students in gaining admission to the Teacher Education and Non-Teaching Programs within the School of Education, the school has released the following schedule on individual program interviews. Appointments for interviews should be made through the appropriate program offices listed below.

AMHERST-PELHAM
ELEMENTARY PROGRAM (APEP)

Today 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-3:00 at the Wildwood School tomorrow 1:00-3:00 at the Wildwood School.

EARLY CHILDHOOD
EDUCATION

Tomorrow and Friday, 11:00-12:00 in Room 357 Hills South, tomorrow 3:00-5:00 in Room 353 Hills South and Thursday, 4:00-5:00 in Room 353 Hills South.

INTEGRATED DAY PROGRAM

Thursday, 9:00-11:00 in Room 224 School of Education.

NEW MEXICO
CROSS COUNTRY PROGRAM

Tomorrow 11:00-1:00 in Room 262 Hills South and Thursday, 10:30-2:00 in Room 262 Hills South.

CENTER FOR URBAN
EDUCATION PROGRAM

Today 9:00-4:00 in Room 202 School of Education, tomorrow 12:00-4:00 in Room 202 School of Education, Thursday, October 27, 1:00-4:00 in Room 202 School of Education.

EXPLORATIONS

Today 9:30-12:00 and 1:00-4:00 in Room 368 Hills South, tomorrow 9:30-12:00 in Room 368 Hills South, Thursday, 2:00-6:00 in Room 368 Hills South.

For the following programs please contact the Program Directors for an interview:

ENGLISH EDUCATION

Charles Moran, 545-0533, Bartlett Hall.

SECONDARY MATHEMATICS

Portia Elliot, 545-2889, Room 12 School of Education, Donald Hall, 545-0268, Room 106 School of Education.

SECONDARY SCIENCE

Leverne Thelen, 545-1570, Room 101-A School of Education.

SECONDARY SOCIAL STUDIES

Albert Anthony, 545-1570, Room 103 School of Education.

EDUCATION FOR A
CHANGING WORLD

Neil Norris, 545-0981, Room 164 Hills South.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

William Thuemmel, 545-2731, Room 431 Hills North.

BILINGUAL BICULTURAL
EDUCATION PROFESSIONS

Gloria DeGuevara, 545-1506, Room 223C School of Education.

EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH

Mary Quilling, 545-1534, Room 158 Hills South.

JUVENILE JUSTICE

Janice Gamache, 545-3620, Room 489 Hills South.

Resources Judaica

General Membership Meeting

Tues., Oct. 25

7:30 P.M. C.C. 172

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9th ANNIVERSARY
SALE!

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PURITAN SHETLAND SWEATERS

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JUNIOR SLACKS, CORDUROYS, FLANNELS, GABERDINES

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To find out about IBM and let us find out about you, sign up for an interview at the Placement Office or write to: W.A. Dickert,
College Relations Manager,
IBM Corporation,
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White Plains, NY 10601.

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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

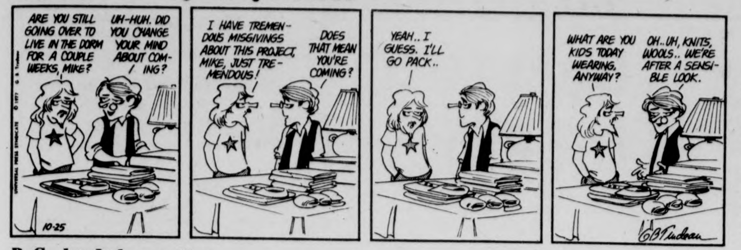
ARE YOU STILL GOING OVER TO LIVE IN THE DORM FOR A COUPLE WEEKS, MIKE?
UH-HUH. DID YOU CHANGE YOUR MIND ABOUT COMING?
I HAVE TREMENDOUS MISGIVINGS ABOUT THIS PROJECT, MIKE, JUST TREMENDOUS!
DOES THAT MEAN YOU'RE COMING?
YEAH.. I GUESS. I'LL GO PACK..
WHAT ARE YOU KIDS TODAY WEARING, ANYWAY?
OH..UH, KNITS, WOOLS.. WE'RE AFTER A SENSIBLE LOOK.
10-25
GBTrudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

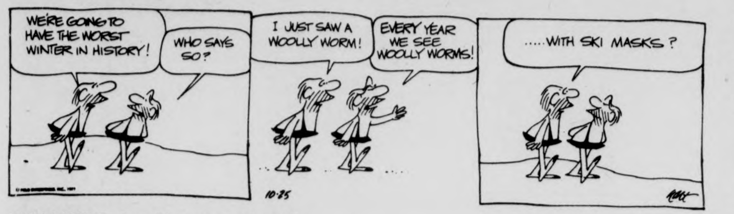
WE'RE GOING TO HAVE THE WORST WINTER IN HISTORY!
WHO SAYS SO?
I JUST SAW A WOOLLY WORM!
EVERY YEAR WE SEE WOOLLY WORMS!
.....WITH SKI MASKS?
10-25
hart

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

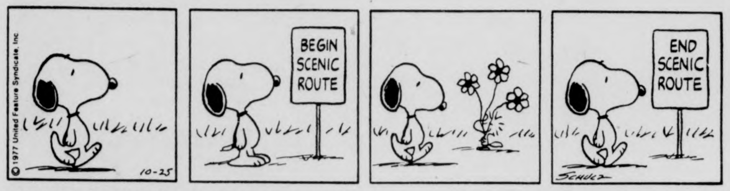
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc
10-25
BEGIN SCENIC ROUTE
END SCENIC ROUTE
SCHULZ

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

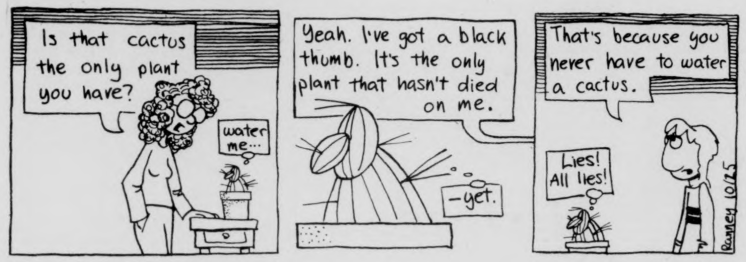
Is that cactus the only plant you have?
water me...
Yeah. I've got a black thumb. It's the only plant that hasn't died on me.
—yet.
That's because you never have to water a cactus.
Lies! All lies!
Ranney 10/25

## WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

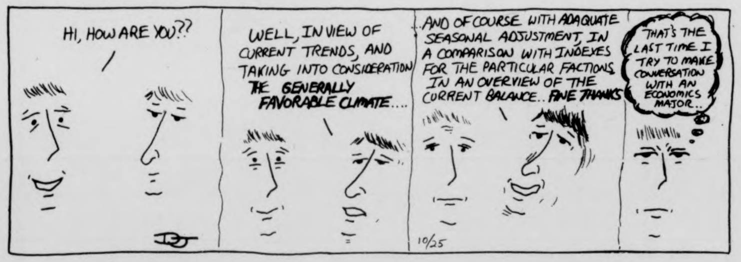
HI, HOW ARE YOU??
WELL, IN VIEW OF CURRENT TRENDS, AND TAKING INTO CONSIDERATION THE GENERALLY FAVORABLE CLIMATE....
..AND OF COURSE WITH ADAQUATE SEASONAL ADJUSTMENT, IN A COMPARISON WITH INDEXES FOR THE PARTICULAR FACTIONS IN AN OVERVIEW OF THE CURRENT BALANCE.. FINE THANKS
THAT'S THE LAST TIME I TRY TO MAKE CONVERSATION WITH AN ECONOMICS MAJOR..
10/25

## UM by Marty Maceda

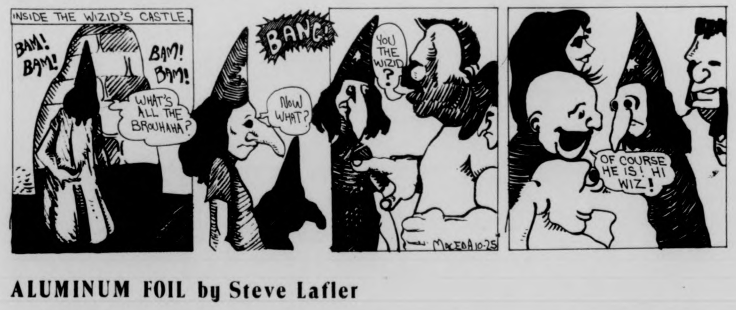
INSIDE THE WIZID'S CASTLE.
BAM! BAM!
BAM! BAM!
WHAT'S ALL THE BROUHAHA?
BANG!
NOW WHAT?
YOU THE WIZID?
OF COURSE HE IS! HI WIZ!
MACEDA 10-25

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

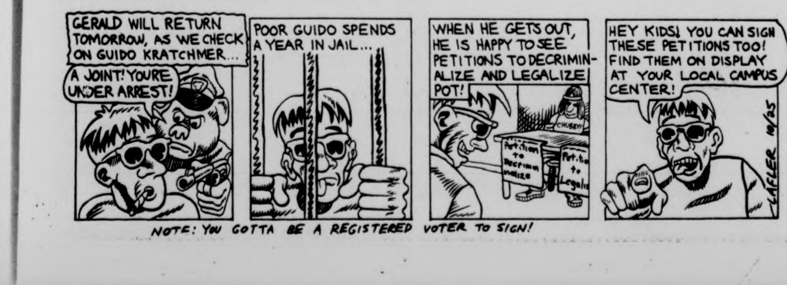
GERALD WILL RETURN TOMORROW, AS WE CHECK ON GUIDO KRATCHMER...
A JOINT! YOU'RE UNDER ARREST!
POOR GUIDO SPENDS A YEAR IN JAIL...
WHEN HE GETS OUT, HE IS HAPPY TO SEE PETITIONS TO DECRIMINALIZE AND LEGALIZE POT!
CHUBBY!
Petition to Decriminalize
Petition to Legalize
HEY KIDS! YOU CAN SIGN THESE PETITIONS TOO! FIND THEM ON DISPLAY AT YOUR LOCAL CAMPUS CENTER!
LAFLER 10/25
NOTE: YOU GOTTA BE A REGISTERED VOTER TO SIGN!

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25** - Born today, you one who suffers in silence. You don't often verbalize your discomfort. Rather, you make every effort to right things on your own, doing whatever is needed to transform failure into success. An insistence upon independent action may bring you into conflict with those who want to help you. But in the end they should understand that to be on your own is essential to your confidence and success.

You're not very interested in the commercial aspects of your creations. Indeed, you almost hold an "art for art's sake" attitude about your artistic pursuits. You wouldn't hesitate to give to a chosen few, paintings, sculpture, whatever you have produced. Someday, you may discover the advantage to loved ones of accepting a fee for your work, but probably not soon.

Energetic, original, progressive, and productive, you should seldom be without a project. But, you desire an outlet that is interesting, exciting, and that gives you a sense of personal achievement. Those who know you well know how important time alone is to you and; in consequence, they generally give you a clear berth when the creativity urge is upon you.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26**

**SCORPIO** (Oct.23-Nov.21) - Make an effort to hide your emotional involvement with one who is ill suited to you. Happiness is at home.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov.22-Dec.21) - This is one of those days when change can create as much difficulty as it solves. Have a care!

**CAPRICORN** (Dec.22-Jan.19) - Guard against false starts. You could easily upset the timing important to the success of a project by jumping the gun.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan.20-Feb.18) - Partnerships thrive in this day's particular climate. Romance may cause you some concern late in the day.

**PISCES** (Feb.19-March 20) - A good day for beginning a new enterprise. Take care not to be overconfident. Prepare well for "take-off."

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) - Stick to what you know. Details could make it impossible for you to progress at the rate you'd like. Ask for help in P.M.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) - Don't give up a tried and true activity unless you have something comparable to put in its place. Avoid conflict at evening.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) - Technicalities may bog down progress today. Don't be alarmed, however; better days are on the way.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) - A day replete with clouds, few seem to have a silver lining. But, appearances are deceiving. The lining is there.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug.22) - Business and pleasure can mix easily today if you don't give either the advantage of additional time.

**VIRGO** (Aug.23-Sept.22) - A change in surrounding circumstances should lead you to a new and more profitable stage of your work. Welcome strangers.

**LIBRA** (Sept.23-Oct.22) - New faces, new places make this a special day to strike out on your own, even if only temporarily.

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# Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Asian kingdom
5 Young animal
9 European nation
14 Spanish boy
15 Away from the wind
16 Its capital is Valletta
17 Newspaper item
19 Down —: Australia, etc.
20 Cancel a penalty
21 At once
23 Facetious person
24 Vehicle
27 Intimate
29 Vacillate
31 Pays for another's food
35 A prior time: Prefix
37 Attempt to equal
39 Italian island
40 Supports
42 Flower leaf
44 Small barracuda
45 Not liquid or gaseous
47 Restrict
49 A grain
50 Vogues
52 Move to a lower job
54 Sailor's specialty
56 Standings
59 Swelter: Informal
62 "It — a Very Good Year"
64 Prefix with pot or chat
65 English royal family name
67 Upside-down situation
70 Frenchman's name
71 Reclined
72 Modified organism
73 Light rays
74 Sent with haste
75 Rents

DOWN

1 Very slow to move
2 Document amendment
3 In a lively manner
4 Spot
5 Jalopy
6 Moslem leader
7 Have a preference
8 Burglar
9 Dallas inst.
10 Gland of the body
11 Operatic soprano
12 Brain canal
13 Aromatic plant
18 Aquatic animal
22 — blanket
25 Actor — Skinner
26 Make merry
28 Move in a curve
30 Speedy
32 "The Sorcerer's — —"
33 Card having three pips
34 Place of an event
35 Leave behind
36 Turbulent disturbance
38 More feeble
41 Eria
43 Capital of Peru
46 Scout unit
48 Carrier
51 Spread thickly
53 Gaudy but valueless
55 Coin side
57 Former British coin
58 Requests to go
59 Pierce with a dagger
60 Harmony
61 Icelandic epic
63 Utter abruptly
66 Thing: Law
68 Exchange in rivalry
69 Extremity

Monday Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | O | N | G | S | ■ | C | A | V | E | ■ | O | C | A | S |
| A | B | O | U | T | ■ | O | B | I | T | ■ | U | R | G | E |
| L | O | R | N | A | ■ | N | O | A | H | ■ | T | O | A | D |
| F | E | A | S | T | E | D | ■ | S | Y | N | C | O | P | E |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | H | I | D | E | R | ■ | L | O | A | N | E | R |
| P | L | I | O | C | E | N | E | ■ | E | S | S | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| A | I | N | T | ■ | ■ | S | C | H | N | I | T | Z | E | L |
| R | A | T | ■ | A | T | E | L | I | E | R | ■ | A | V | A |
| C | R | O | S | S | E | S | U | P | ■ | ■ | S | L | E | W |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | T | I | L | ■ | S | L | I | T | H | E | R | S |
| I | N | S | I | D | E | ■ | E | E | R | I | E | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| B | O | W | L | E | G | S | ■ | N | E | V | A | D | A | S |
| A | R | A | L | ■ | R | A | N | G | ■ | O | R | A | T | E |
| R | I | M | E | ■ | A | L | I | T | ■ | L | E | N | I | N |
| S | A | I | D | ■ | M | E | S | H | ■ | I | R | K | E | D |

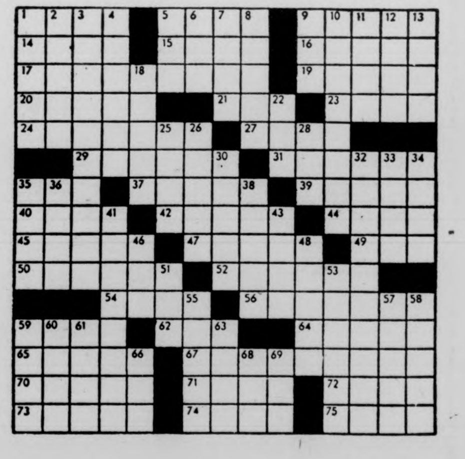

# Letter to the Editor

**To the Editor:**

*Although in her October 12 column ["ABC FLexes its Bankroll"], Judy Van Handle apparently seeks to attack ABC and its shoddiness, she ends up doing an injustice to the sport of baseball and the broadcasters who report it.*

*So ABC got the Series this year because it shelled out the "big bucks." Fine. That's the way things are, like it or not. So ABC thrives on shows which don't exactly test one's intelligence, i.e. "Charlie's Angels." Fine. People watch 'em.*

*What ABC does with baseball probably won't hurt the sport too much. But what Ms. Van Handle says about baseball is exactly what baseball doesn't want people like Ms. Van Handle to say.*

*She calls it "a calm, serene, slow-paced game ... " Kind of like watching the foliage and leaves turn red. Or maybe the ground freeze. People don't watch sports because they are "low-keyed," they watch 'em because they want to see action, fast moving action, excitement and thrills.*

*No? What do people like most in ball games? Home runs, diving catches, Willie Mays running into the wall to save a game winning hit.*

*To infer that baseball is different from other sports because it is "a 'thinking man's sport' " is to say that other sports, especially violent ones, don't take brains to play. No way.*

*Was Bill Russel [and is Bill Walton] such a good player because he was tall as a giraffe and strong as an ox. Nope. He wasn't even as tall or strong as Wilt and many other centers in the NBA, yet he could think. He played 'smart' basketball and he played it beautifully.*

*Even in boxing, the epitome of violent sports, brains has more weight than brawn. Witness Ali against the younger, stronger and better conditioned George Forman just a few years back. Did Ali win because Foreman had a hangover and wasn't in good physical shape? Ali won because he boxed an intelligent fight. He let Foreman tire out and then he took him. Is there beauty in a fight like that or is it just two massive hulks swatting at each other?*

*The problem with baseball is that it is basically boring. After the Yanks final game with the Royals, what were most viewers talking about? The fight that Brett and Nettles had. That's right. Good ole American action and violence, even in baseball.*

*If Howard Cosell wants to yip and yell and say intelligent things like, "I've never seen a baseball player that could fight," fine — it's better than watching Sparky Lyle chew tobacco.*

*Broadcasters make baseball bearable, sometimes even interesting. They're an integral part of the sport that, by the way, is not even close to being America's "number one sporting spectacle." That's just a Bowie Kuhn myth.*

*When you think about it, what would baseball be without Phil Rizzuto's "holy cow's"? Or Tony Kubek's witty comments about astro-turf being made for Freddy Patek? Would you rather Shana Alexander debated Billy Martin's politics on "60 Minutes' " Point-Counterpoint. If so, bring a lot of coffee.*

**John Rosenmiller**

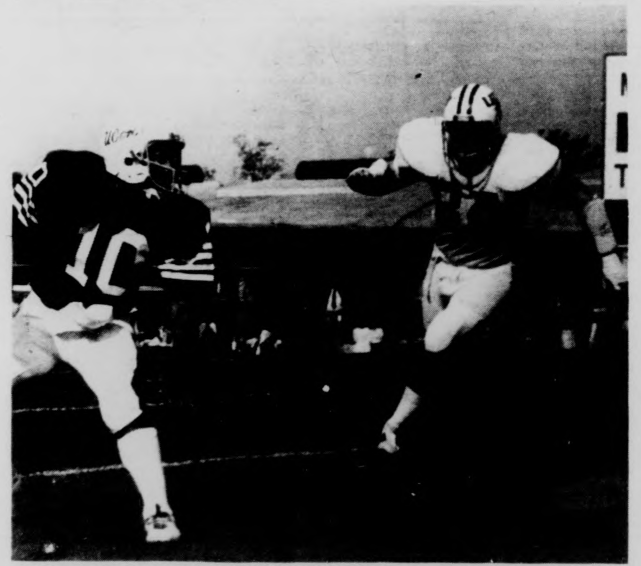

UMass defensive tackle John Willis (84) prepares to cash in on UConn quarterback Maron Clark (10). Willis and the rest of the defense blanked UConn, 10-0.

# JV booters beat HCC for 4th win

*By BILL TARTER*
*AND JUDY KEEFE*
*Collegian Staff*

The sun shone brightly on the UMass junior varsity soccer squad yesterday as it breezed to its fourth consecutive victory by defeating Holyoke Community College, 4-1.

The Minutemen dominated from beginning to end, supplying two goals in the first half. They peppered the beleaguered Holyoke goalies with a total of 20 shots and supplied constant pressure throughout.

Holyoke coach Jim Golas summed up the domination: "UMass has a powerful team with many fine players. In the final outcome the major difference between our two squads is that Umass had strength in every position."

UMass' opening tallies came from forward Dave Mains. His first goal was midway through the first half with an assist from Jay Nass. Mains' second came off a penalty shot, leaving the score at 2-0 at halftime.

The highlight of the game came on UMass' next goal when Mark Miskin blasted a 20-yard shot into the corner. Holyoke spoiled Mark Marilla's bid for his fourth straight shutout with a late goal coming off the receiving end of a corner kick. It was the first goal the defense had surrendered all season.

UMass coach Joel Dryer was not reassured by the lopsided action, stating, "Though everyone individually played well there was something lacking in the team's overall play." Dryer hopes to have the minor problems ironed out when UMass takes on its toughest opponent to date Friday at Springfield.

# Notices

HOCKEY — All men and women interested in playing ice or street hockey — there will be a meeting Thursday at 9 p.m. in room 20 Hasbrouck.

WATER POLO — Important team meeting at 6 p.m. tonight at Boyden Pool. The meeting will deal with Yale and the AAU nationals. T-shirts will also be given out at this time.

INTRAMURALS — Boyden gym free play hours for the remainder of the semester are Monday-Friday 12:00 - 5:30 p.m.

Volleyball started yesterday — all managers should have picked up their team's schedules.

NOPE basketball courts will be closed tomorrow and Saturday for volleyball games.

Football playoffs are set to start this week.

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POSITION OPEN

•Applications are being accepted for salaried position of Student Government Association Director of Communications.

•The director is responsible for keeping students aware of SGA activities and aiding the exchange of information within the SGA.

•Duties include the production of advertising, brochures, flyers, and booklets as well as issueing press releases and administering a staff of three persons working in the Office of Communications.

•Experience in any field of communications is desirabe. Pick up applications in Rm.420 Student Union. The SGA is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

Student Government Association

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POSITION AVAILABLE

University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate invites applications for the position of ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. The Administrative Assistant works with Graduate Student Senate officers. The position, one of a part-time, 20 hr/wk position, offers a maximum salary of $5,000.00 over a 12 month period. Hourly salary range is up to $4.80/hr. This is an "03, no fringe benefits position."

Graduate students and those directly involved in graduate student activities are especially, encouraged to apply.

Graduate Student Senate and its officers actively support employ of women, handicapped, and ethnic minority persons. Their applications are therefore, actively sought.

Resumes for this position are now being accepted. Please bring or send your resume to Graduate Student Senate offices, 919 Campus Center. The deadline for receiving resumes and applications is Thursday, November 3, 1977. Interviews will be scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, November 7th., and November 8th.

Please direct questions and/or requests for more information to Graduate Student Senate as shown above.

Graduate Student Senate does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, sexual or affectional preference, color age, handicap, marital status, national origin, or ancestry.

Minutemen Joe McLaughlin (51), left and Billy Coleman (40), right, were both named yesterday to the ECAC honor roll for their efforts in UMass' 10-0 win over UConn.

# ECAC cites Coleman; McLaughlin honored

Two UMass football players have been awarded ECAC and Yankee Conference honors for outstanding individual performances in Saturday's win.

Halfback Billy Coleman was named co-winner of Yankee Conference offensive player of the week honors and was also named to the weekly ECAC Division II honor roll.

Linebacker Joe McLaughlin was also chosen for the ECAC honor list, as well as earning honorable mention on the Yan Con all-star list.

Coleman, a 5'11", 199 lb. senior from Ipswich, scored the Minutemen's only touchdown in their 10-0 win over UConn. He gained 114 yards rushing on 26 carries in UMass's sixth straight victory.

McLaughlin, a 6', 215 lb. junior from Stoneham, had six solo tackles and five assists to lead the UMass defense. He also caused a fumble which led to the Minutemen's final score of the game.

Rhode Island quarterback Steve Tosches shared Yan Con offensive honors with Coleman for his play in the Rams 31-22 triumph over Boston University. Tosches completed 16 of 20 passes, good for 154 yards and a touchdown.

New Hampshire linebacker Greg Donahue took home defensive laurels in the Yan Con picks. He was in on nine tackles, intercepted a pass, and broke up two others in the Wildcats' 28-13 win over Northeastern.

## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER — UMass 4 Holyoke CC 1
TODAY
VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY (6-1-2) — vs. Plymouth State *Away- 2:30*
JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — vs. Plymouth State *Away* 3:45
TOMORROW
VARSITY MEN'S SOCCER (5-4) — vs. Westfield State *Home* 3:30
JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — vs. Franklin Pierce-Berkshire CC *Home* 6:00

# Women booters top BC

The UMass women's soccer club won its sixth straight game of the season Saturday, when it trounced Boston College, 13-0, in an away game.

Kelly Tuller and Ellen Mahoney scored two goals apiece for the Minutewomen. The other nine goals were spread out among nine UMass players.

Toddie Ellis and Diane Buckout each played a half in goal for the Minutewomen.

UMass, which raised its record to 6-0 with the victory, "played really good," according to coach Louie Macedo.

"It was their Homecoming, but a big crowd of our players' friends and parents came to the game," Macedo said in explaining the big margin of victory. "Plus the astroturf and the night game really psyched them up."

UMass's next activity is this weekend, when it plays in the Tufts tournament.

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SCER GRADUATE "MINI-GRANT" PROGRAM

SCER, with funding from the Graduate Student Senate, is sponsoring a "Mini-Grant" program to encourage graduate students to conduct "Student Interest Research". The program offers one assistantship to a person willing to coordinate the program and provide research assistance as well as a limited number of $200 stipends to graduate students willing to conduct research on such topics as:

*Collective Bargaining at UMASS--what's in it for Graduate Students*

*The "$3,600 syndrom": The problems of obtaining a degree with low pay and high expenses*

*Alternative investment possibilities for University funds. What do with the money no longer in South Africa*

These are only some ideas. Any topic will be considered so long as it affects graduate education or student life at UMASS.

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 18th, 1977. Mini-Grant proposals will be reviewed on a "rolling" basis. Early application improves chances of funding.

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# Stickers try today for 8th win

By MISSY GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

The UMass field hockey team hopes to get back on the winning track today when it visits Plymouth State.

co-captain Cheryl Meliones said her team is "looking forward to a good game." The Minutewomen hope to duplicate last year's 1-0 victory over Plymouth.

The UMass stickers' first defeat of the season came Saturday when it was shut out, 3-0, by the powerful University of New Hampshire squad.

The Wildcats seized the contest with their aggressive syle of play. The three UNH tallies were the most scored upon UMass this year.

A positive aspect did come out of the loss. According to Meliones the UNH clash released pressure which resulted from not having been beaten all season.

The Minutewomen seek to increase their record to 7-1-2. The homestretch hold some tough opponents for the UMass stickers, including Smith on Thursday.

The Minutewomen face off against Plymouth after a four-hour bus trip at 2:30.

UMass field hockey players Julie Hall, Judy Kennedy, and Sue Kibling (left to right, in dark shirts) chase after the ball in a recent contest. The Minutewomen hope to regain their winning form today when they travel to Plymouth State. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

# O'Connell out as GM in Red Sox turnover

BOSTON [UPI] — The trust that runs the Boston Red Sox fired General Manager Dick O'Connell and two other club executives and named owner-designate Haywood Sullivan as the team's chief of operations.

In a prepared statement issued yesterday, the executors of the estate of Thomas A. Yawkey announced they had "informed executive vice president Richard H. O'Connell, vice president Gene Kirby and assistant general manager John Claiborne that their services are terminated immediately."

The three-member trust — made of Mrs. Jean Yawkey, Joseph H. Lacour and James A. Curran — chose Sullivan's 13-party group over four other bidders seeking to buy the Red Sox. Mrs. Yawkey reportedly invested $3 million to become a limited partner in the combine headed by Sullivan and Edward "Buddy" Leroux.

The sale, announced Sept. 29 for a reported $16 million, was to be finalized Oct. 31 pending approval of a three-fourths vote by the other 13 American League owners, Nov. 3.

Lacour and Mrs. Yawkey informed the three administrators of the firing Monday in separate late morning meetings. At an afternoon press conference after Mrs. Yawkey had left, Lacour said the executors made the decision to relieve the burden from Sullivan's group.

"It was a dirty job and I wasn't going to leave it for them. You don't have someone (like O'Connell) around for 31 years and leave it for them to do. I admit I'm a coward — I hoped they all would get jobs during the World Series."

None of the three fired administrators was available for immediate comment and there was no indication of their future plans.

Sullivan, the Red Sox' vice president of player personnel who was hired by O'Connell 12 years ago, was named at this time, according to the prepared statement, because:

"For the past several months we have been concerned about the operation of the Red Sox in the period from the selection of a buyer to the date American League approval is given. We and others have recognized this as a critical period in the club's operation.

"To get the club through this period with the least possible disruption, we have decided to appoint Haywood Sullivan as general manager effective immediately."

O'Connell was hired out of the Navy by the late Tom Yawkey in 1946 as business manager of their Lynn, Mass., farm team in the New England League and became the Parent Club's general manager in 1965. He reportedly had fallen out of favor with Mrs. Yawkey over the past few years.

Kirby joined the Red Sox organization as vice president for administration in the fall of 1973 while Claiborne, the chief negotiator for Oakland owner Charles O. Finley in the early '70s, came to the Red Sox in August 1975. Clairborne hammered out the long-term contracts signed in 1976 by Carlton Fisk, Fred Lynn and Rick Burleson — who were on the option years of their contracts.

# Two Gophers suspended

MINNEAPOLIS [UPI] — In an effort to lift an indefinite NCAA probation on all sports, a University of Minnesota committee reversed itself yesterday and declared basketball stars Michael Thompson and David Winey ineligible for violating NCAA rules.

The Assembly Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, in a 9-5 vote, also:

—appealed to the NCAA eligibility committee to give Thompson and Winey a prompt rehearing and consider prompt restoration of their eligibility;

—and appealed to the NCAA infractions committee to lift the indefinite probation on all university sports.

The University already had accepted NCAA probation for the Minnesota basketball team until next March 4 despite the fact it considered the infractions "minor".

The action hurts Minnesota's basketball prospects for the coming season. Thompson, a 6-foot-10 senior center, holds Minnesota and Big Ten scoring records and Winey, a 6-10 senior forward, was named the most improved player on the team after his sophomore year.

But the vote is expected to take indefinite probation off other university teams, including the football team, which upset No. 1 rated Michigan Saturday 16-0, spurring hopes for a bowl bid.

Thompson was accused of selling his complimentary season tickets valued at $78 for $180. Winey was cited for spending two holidays at the home of a basketball booster and his family early in their university careers.

Player Phillip Saunders also was charged with a violation. But he since has been graduated and is head basketball coach at Golden Valley Lutheran College.

The NCAA ordered probation for the basketball team from March 4, 1976, until March 4, 1978, and asked the school to declare Thompson and Winey ineligible.

The university accepted probation for the team but the committee refused to declare the players ineligible on grounds their offenses were minor and they didn't get "due process" hearings. The NCAA then put Minnesota's entire athletic program on indefinite probation.

## Collegian Sports

### Russ Smith

## Cities: first, their teams

On a sports page, the schedule is printed up thusly: Baltimore at New England, Dallas at Tampa Bay, Chicago at Cleveland, etc. Standings are kept on that team's performance (say the Colts) and their overall record determines whether they make post-season play or not. Cut and dry.

But what of the city as a whole? What city in America can claim to have the best overall teams and fans?

This 'story' will attempt to clarify the dilemma.

Oh, before I forget, in order to qualify, the state must have at least one participant in each of the four major leagues (NFL, NHL, NBA, and Major League Baseball). Which means only nine of fity states are eligible (and their cities).

And please don't attempt to lump Washington, D.C. with Maryland.

The leagues: Eastern — New York, Massachusetts, Georgia; Western — California, Ohio, Illinois; Central — Michigan, Missouri, Pennsylvania.

Point system: For each team in a city that is decent, the city will receive a point in the win column. A bad team will be denoted by a point in the loss column. And for those unsure or shaky squads, a tie is added on. Understand? (if not, go back to the beginning and read over, or ask your roommate to explain).

Here goes: Eastern division:

Boston (4-0-0): One of the few cities with all winners in the rejuvenated Patriots (yeah, I know it's actually New England) and returning Red Sox. The Celtics are always up there and the Bruins, though not as powerful as in Orr's day, are still respectable.

New York (2-6-0): The only two teams keeping the Big Apple from being the 'Land of the Zeroes' are the Islanders and Yankees. Meanwhile, they're hurt by the sad set of the Jets, Mets, Giants, Nets (N.Y. tried to pull a fast one by calling them the New Jersey Nets), Rangers and Knicks.

Buffalo (1-2-0): Thank God for the Sabres. The Bills need more than O.J., and could do without one basketball team (Braves).

Atlanta (0-3-1): Will this city ever get a winner? Probably not. Falcons are attempting to make good in the NFL. Someday they might achieve the tie-status of the Flames.

Central Division:

Cincinnati (2-0-0): How can anyone knock Pete 'Mr. Hustle' Rose (you'd hustle too if you got paid what he did)? The Bengals? Ah, they've just fallen upon hard times; they'll recover.

Cleveland (2-2-0): The Indians fired Frank Robinson, but nothing could help this poor excuse for a team. The Barons aren't actually in the NHL are they? Browns and Cavs are a o.k.

Chicago (1-4-0): White Sox had first and choked. They were setting a bad example for the Cubs, who went down the Pike also. Not much can be said for the Bears. And the Black Hawks reign ended years ago. Rumor has ist the Bulls want out of the city.

Western division:

Los Angeles (3-0-1): Hey, they'd be 4-0-0 if they had a Ram team with a decent QB. The Lakers and Kings are consistent. And even though the Dodgers lost to you-know-who at least they tried.

Philadelphia (3-1-0): The Flyers are flying high while the Eagles are taking a dive. The 'Slam-dunk' has returned for another season. The Phillies-well, they lost to the eventual champs.

Pittsburgh (2-1-0): With a name like 'Penguins' how can you expect 'em to be tough? The Steelers are on the move and the Pirates got super uniforms.

St. Louis (1-1-1): Football Cardinals account for the win, and the baseball Cards account for the tie. Guess what the Blues got?

Oakland (1-1-1): Raiders are looking forward to a rematch with Denver this weekend which is why they took the Jets so lightly. The Athletics ended up behind an expansion club, which tells you how good they are (they did play one more game than Seattle, however). Golden State Warriors are a ?-mark.

Kansas City (1-2-0): Fantastic waterfall backs up the Royals. And they have Freddie Patek too. What else could you ask for? (the removal of the Chiefs and Kings!!)

Detroit (0-3-1): Tigers and Red Wings are attempting trades. Lions not bad. Pistons are.

San (Diego, Francisco) — take your pick. 0-2 either way. Does San mean lousy in Spanish?

Part two on fans and their influence, next week......

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OUTFRONT

Vol. 3 No. 1

UMass 545-1585 An Independent News Supplement To The Collegian October 27, 1977

# Issues to Burn Instead of Crosses

Mark Lewis - Outfront Staff

For every burning cross a dozen burning issues never see the light of day or night. Take children for instance: that's exactly what two state troopers and two welfare workers came to do late one Friday night. There were eight children on their list. Before they were finished, two parents were jailed and seven children were taken. Their parents, all members of The Free Church, Inc. of Shutesbury practiced what they called, "Learning as Healing". These parents and their alternative church openly confronted the public schools. Objecting to what they called racist, sexist and competitive learning, they refused to enroll their children in state or state-approved schools. What remains of The Free Church and its one surviving family is an issue too hot for valley media, let alone the Franklin County Juvenile Court, to handle. Outfront staff want this story told.

### Schooling vs. Learning

We've mistakenly fused together under the rubric "education", the idea of schooling and the idea of learning. In this landmark case, now before the Massachusetts Superior Court on appeal, the two pieces fall apart. At stake is the Wilson family's custody of their own children, the legality of compulsory education, the abuse of religious and civil liberties by The Children's Protective Service, the invasion of privacy by the Department of Public Welfare, and the jobs of two district court judges of Franklin County. Outfront wants to fan this issue to flames.

### More Questions Than Answers

On April 5th, 1977, seven children were ripped off from their parents with an illegal Child Care and Protection Paper, brought forward by The Children's Protective Service, Greenfield in an ex parte hearing. 'Ex parte' means that the parents of these children had no knowledge of these proceedings nor of the judge's order assigning their children to Welfare. Some of these children were

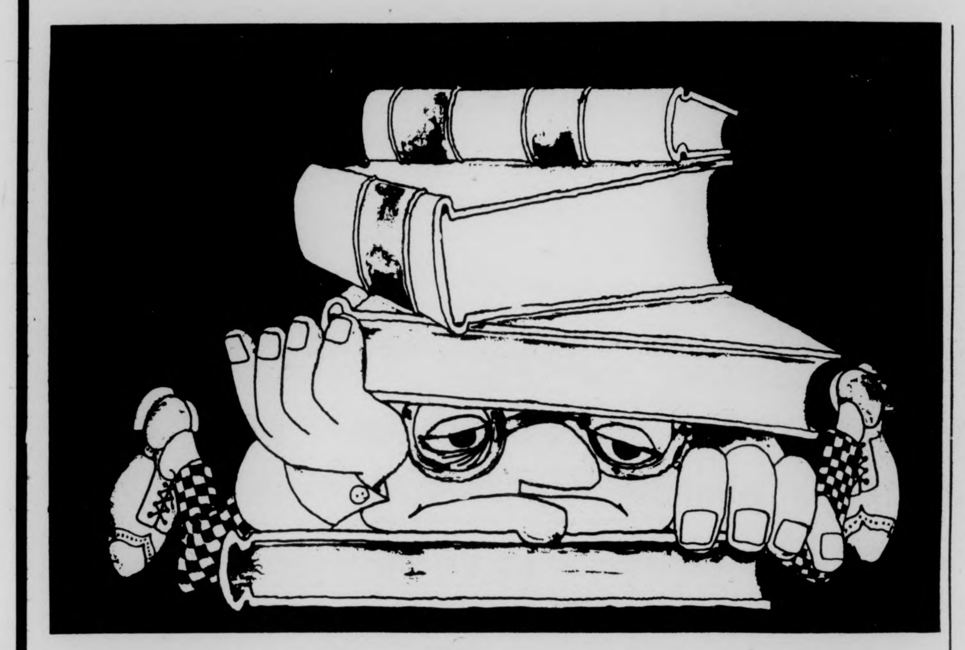

# Even Evelyn Wood Can't Help

Last March 26, following weeks of frustration over classes and career choices, University of Texas student John O'Neal turned, smiled to a friend he was walking with, ran to the edge of a building and leaped head-first to his death. One year ago Margaret Silva Boutin, a UMass Continuing Education student, died of self-inflicted gunshot wounds.

O'Neal and Boutin are just two of the ever growing number of students who, unable to cope with the increasing stress of college life, committ suicide.

In the past fifteen years the suicide rate among college students has doubled and now ranks second behind accidents of all kinds as a cause of death. While it would be difficult to discern all the factors involved in this dramatic upswing, some indicators are evident.

Students have become more concerned with sagging job prospects, the declining value of college degrees and grade competition. "Students have no time to be bothered with societal problems--jobs have become more important. Now students take easy classes where they don't ask questions and are assured of good grades," observed one UMass student.

Another student wonders if "I wear my hair longer, will it hurt me when I apply for a job? I don't agree with what that professor says in lectures, but I'll give it to him the way he wants it because I need the grade to get a good job."

Fears over the inability to find a job either while a student or immediately upon graduation are well grounded. Unemployment among people aged 16 to 24 is running about 14 per cent--double the national average--and among young urban blacks nearly 40 per cent. Certainly, the Amherst area supports the statistics.

A recent article on student work in "Fresh Ink" described the Pioneer Valley's economy as "depressed for almost as long as today's college students have been alive". The article further commented "you are more likely to see a PHD working as a secretary or tugging a tap at Sheehan's than a Horatio Alger type artist turned advertising executive".

Yet despite the bleak job situation now and in the future, students continue the destructive competition against one another rather than seek cooperative solutions.

Employers, no doubt, are content to see 20 qualified candidates apply for a job instead of one or two. Wages remain static and employees are reduced to giving furtive glances over their shoulder because "someone else can always take your place".

It would be better for students if they developed a structure to enhance their job opportunities without encouraging a frantic-suicidal-educational environment.

If students choose to create a union, negotiating with academic departments and university administrators, job placement services will be sharply upgraded. The University will be then required to provide indepth, concrete job placement and counseling programs instead of the now sketchy listing of potential positions.

Also, instead of viciously vying for grades, students will control departmental curriculum, have access to teacher/course evaluations and, act as resources for one another.

Clearly, a student union will not stimulate the national or state economics to provide more jobs. But it will transform the direction of UMass so that students will not be afraid to take challenging classes or contradict a professor for fear of jeopardizing future opportunities.

Unless such steps as these are taken, UMass like so many other universities will be periodically haunted by students, who because of overwhelming pressures, find more comfort in leaping to their deaths.

# Who Owns UMass?

The Caretaker's Cottage

# OUTFRONT SPEAKING

From its birth in the fall of 1975, Outfront covered and continues to cover many issues and events neglected by the commercial press. We look around us and find the alternative media being co-opted: New Times, Ms., East-West, New Age Journal etc. Catering more to advertisers than their reader's needs such media resort to slick packaging with the wrappings of "alternative" instead of the substance of radical issues.

In our most recent issue, March 1977, Ourfront presented a broad spectrum of information and analyses of women with an issue dedicated to International Women's Day and Week. In that issue, for the first time, Outfront had a defined theme: Women.

Witness the Valley Advocate as it responds to a women's column which appeared briefly in its pages last spring. After a couple of good articles on women working and unionizing clericals in Greenfield, the column abruptly ceased. Because, "it wasn't necessary". Merely, "editorial discretion". Or the fact that these women, writing and editing the column, were also unionizing themselves - the Advocate production crew?

Getting wind of the organizing efforts among the staff, the publishers called each worker into the company's inner sanctom, the publisher's office, to have a word with the management:

"You aren't doing that good a job that you are indispensible. Either shape up or...".

One by one management spelled out the alternatives. Veiled threats work. For the time being organizing at the Advocate ceased. But this strikes a disonant chord right at the heart of that paper's self-proclaimed role as the "Alternative in the Valley". Alternative to what? Hip, capitalist, with a new age consciousness the wrapper of a throwaway culture. Nothing new here.

Yet who heard the story? It wasn't in that paper. Heard over the radio? Small chance. Worker and boss, woman and man, black and white, the oppressed and the oppressor - an old story. Yet where was the copy? An untold epic. Largely in response to this problem of access and control OUTFRONT was born.

OUTFRONT is more than a newsrag. It offers the community a voice... OUTFRONT offers participants the opportunity to learn journalistic and media skills in a non-alienating supportive environment. Of course we are still located in the baseness of the Campus Center. We do not have an Editorial Bored of the Ellect. As a collective our goal is consensus and an open airing of our individual needs and problems as they arise. We can use skills in writing, photography, typesetting, editing, all aspects of production and are seeking business reps to gather community support in the form of ads. Women, men of every race, color, sexual preference encouraged to apply. Work-study is available.

OUTFRONT CC 107 545-1585/2145 (Commuter's)

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OUTFRONT has filed suit against several campus administrators in a legal claim arising from the loss of the paper's complete stock of back issues, graphics files and reference collection of publications.

The claim dates January, 1977 when OUTFRONT student staff returned after intercession to find their materials missing. Letters and discussions with Campus Center administrators led to their denial of any liability in the case. The Operations Committee of the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors decided to support OUTFRONT's efforts to recover damages. Board Co-chairperson Michael Pill, a graduate student who is also a lawyer filed claim with the University's insurance carrier which was also denied.

Finally, attorney Jim Starr of the Student Legal Services Office prepared the court papers for a lawsuit. As a last attempt at settlement, these papers were sent to University legal counsel in August 1977. A month passed without a formal response from the University and the lawsuit asking for $1000. damages was filed at the beginning of October.

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OUTFRONT is a student organization at the University of Massachusetts. The OUTFRONT Collective is responsible for its content and no faculty member, administrators or Massachusetts Collegian staff or editors read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication".

An Independent Newspaper Distributed Through The Collegian

## *Who Owns Education?*

Education is not owned by, does not belong to anyone. The place where we discover the truth is not the property of anyone -- it belongs to the people as a whole: either education will be given to the people or the people will have to take it.

Che

# Human Rights at UMass, Inc.

Student interests and rights can only be won through unionization by arguing the premise of individual legal rights. Does the state through its university system have "compelling interests" over the individual by simply enrolling him as a "student"? If so, what are these compelling interests? Students have a right to assemble and form governments that secure their needs in the same way that other groups have that right, according to Legal Service Office attorney, Jim Starr.

"Unionization" is only a tool toward the organization of individuals needs and rights. These always take precedence over the role of "student". Why else does the Student Unionization Issue Survey reveal "check cashing" as the highest ranking grass-root concern? The wholesale stripping of an individual's right to convenient currency transactions in the name of student status is at worst discriminatory and at best an insult. Isn't the focus of unionization the contractural relationship between the individual and the corporation called The University.

## *"What is the learner compelled to divest in individual rights in order to learn?"*

The apparant problem is gaining a "student government" recognized by administrators and [illegible]

problem is how to translate the language of student government, interests and rights vs. the university into the language of individual government, interests and rights vs. the state. Here you have the legal base to organize, unionize and even deinstitutionalize the student as learner.

### Empty Words

Take the present student senate now operating at UMass, for example: that so-called governing body is not even officially recognized by the trustees. It is not a legal governing entity; it is defacto, organized for the "student" as schooled, not for the individual as learner. At any time, the student senate could, if the trustees chose to do so, be labeled as not representative and therefore unable to effectively represent students. As attorney Starr says, "Governing becomes, in a sense, an empty word". Organization and unionization does too! But let these students organize as individuals and the trustees and administration must recognize them as individuals. Their politics, their freedom is secired on the issues of individual liberties, not institutional priviliges, on the issues of free learning, of free learners of individual constitutional liberties that cannot be abridged. Not by the state or its institutions; not in the name of school or university enrollment.

What is the learner compelled to divest in individual rights in order to learn? What are the latent conditions of learning with respect to individual [illegible]

what [illegible] instance, if it refused [illegible] "privileges" because one was a "student"!

Unionization when won will be futile if it doesn't first attend to such concrete human needs which underlie the issues of human rights: Why else would "student control over the campus center" and the "increase of student cooperatives" rank lowest as issues of concern in the unionization survey?

### Human Needs

The compelling interest of the state to institutionalize learners as students through its university system discriminating against their basic needs as individuals is the radical issue behind unionization. Organizing at the level of these human needs will mobilize sufficient response for the litigation that would secure legal rights. The focus of litigation would be the contract between the individual as learner and the university as resource.

Sufficient law is already established to secure this contract on both constitutional and civil grounds. Tuition in escrow and incorporating student activity fees are some of the more potent tools to raise the issue. Class actions can redeem civil liberties. Politics can only support them when it doesn't undermine them; politics can hardly represent them. Outfront holds that unionization will bring the individual out front.

# Student Government; Forum or Farce?

Charged with grooming students for their role in industrial society, the modern university rationalized a "community of interests" shared by administration, faculty, staff, and students alike. As ultimate goals of these groups were seen to be mutually compatible, governing structures arose to meet common interests. This view is too simplistic. Rather than a community of shared interests, the university is a never ending tug-of-war between groups of divergent interests.

### SGA, a Joke at UMass

Student government is the forum for student interests. The UMass Student Government Association is the organization charged to act on the behalf of students.

There are problems. Student government on this campus is inadequate to student interests. Organizationally tangled in the webs of its own procedures, Student government lacks grass-roots participation. Elections are characterized by apathy. Representatives are viewed with disdain. As a decision-making body, student government lacks ultimate authority over most of the subjects it debates. Even as allocator of student fees, student govt. can't break from established patterns without subtle administration "advice" to conform to past practice. No wonder student government is seen by most students to be an ineffective means of influencing university policies which affect us. Student governance today is a joke here at UMass.

Speaker of the Student Senate, Brian Delima, has made many attempts to contact administrators over issues of concern to students only to be met with excuses.

### When Push Comes to Shove...

It comes down to power: student government, when push comes to shove, has no real power. Our university administration, argues that student's interests are generally compatible with their own. Student government, as an institutional form, is based on this assumption.

Whether the focus is overcrowded dorms, tuition hikes, dorm policies, or whatever when student's interests are at stake, power is the issue. Student interests are sacrificed, not because lack of input leads to misunderstanding on the administration's part, but because lack of organized pressure leads to powerlessness on our part.

### Unionized Faculty

University faculty have likewise suffered from this powerlessness. Historically, UMass faculty control over working conditions and contracts has been minimal. The early 1970's saw the UMass faculty looking towards unionization as a means of guaranteeing input. Subsequent to a vote for "no agent" in 1973-74, the faculty voted for union representation in the Spring of 1977. Establishment of formal ground rules for collective bargaining between the faculty and university administration started this summer.

Faced with the reality that student government was largely ineffective because students did not "share" all interests with the administration and faculty, UMass students undertook a long-range student unionization program in 1973 with the creation of the Student Organizing Project. In 1976 this unionization effort was given high priority because of the impending faculty vote and student concern that their power become equalized with that of the faculty and administration.

### Troubling Trend

Preliminary work revealed that like most student governments, our Student Government Association is built on the model of a representative body. The elected senators are expected to represent the interests of their constituencies on the Senate floor by making proposals, taking part in floor debate, and voting on issues deemed important to the student interest. A study of the history of representative forms of student government revealed a troubling trend:

1. Mechanisms guaranteeing effective communication between the representative and the represented rarely survive the distances created between the two by the governance structure.

2. As the Senate is seen as "the place where the action is", passivity is fostered among students at the departmental and dormitory levels where the senate has minimal impact.

3. The important decisions made from week to week are made by the representatives (who are sometimes ill-informed) instead of the students themselves.

4. Students do not feel like becoming personally involved in the implementation of student empowerment policies because they have not been actively involved in the process of creating these policies.

5. In the last analysis the only power representative student governments have within university systems is that which is extended them gratis by the university administration, and board of trustees. And that which is theirs to give is also theirs to take away.

Understanding their position, the UMass Student Senate approved a resolution last spring declaring its intent to reconstitute itself with the purpose of enhancing student power through unionization. The committment was to electorally and administratively reconstitute the SGA as a union of students, guaranteeing that the governance of the union itself was a matter of self government by the student via decentralized student councils throughout the university, each determining in its own way the policies of the union as a whole. Through this union vehicle, the power base would be built from which students could collectively bargain with various power centers of the University, from departments to trustees.

## YEAR OF THE UNION

Resolved that we, the Undergraduate Student Senate, declare this to be the "Year of the Union." We are tired of regulations that dictate where we must live, what we must eat, and what we must study. We are tired of being powerless and we refuse to be satisfied with mere "student input." We commit ourselves to a structure of self-governance that guarantees real power for students. As the recipients of our educations, we demand the right to play a role in all decisions pertaining to the terms and conditions of our relationship to the University.

We seek an organization which reflects the reality of the University. Our organization must be rooted not in the halls of Whitmore or the offices of the Student Senate. Rather, it must stem from broad-based student participation. Our strategy calls for the formation of a decentralized network of Student Union Councils in departments, in dormitories, in apartment houses, and among Third World students. These Councils would be the basis for meaningful power and will provide us with the authority to negotiate on many levels for our advancement.

As we build such a structure, we focus our work on the concerns expressed by our fellow students. Thus, we look to the Union Issue Survey as a starting point. We demand a decent education that prepares us for a meaningful life and we strive for greater student influence over the curriculum, the residence halls, and the offices and programs that affect our lives. We make good on our slogan, "LET THE STUDENTS DECIDE" by going among the students to identify and fight for our mutual needs.

September 21st marks the start of a new phase of the student movement. We began as a core of organizers knowing that our work will take us throughout the campus, building our commitment, our numbers, and our ability to effect change. We are unified in our vision for a Union which is both potent and responsive and we affirm our right to a quality education at a democratic University.

umass student unionization

# The Dialogue of Delay

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
STUDENT SENATE
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST 01003 (413) 545-0341

November 5, 1976

TO: Chancellor Bromery
FROM: Brian DeLima, Speaker
SUBJECT: University Governance

Although the student governance unit has been far and away the most faithful to the process in the past, the system is perceived not to adequately meet students' needs.

We are not interested in destroying the governance process. On the contrary, we have acted in good faith since the passage of the process in 1973. But we cannot continue to subscribe to a system that is not true to itself. It is our belief that the problems inherent in the present governance process can only be identified and acted upon if all parties to the decision-making process use the system as it was intended.

We stand ready to make yet another attempt at causing the governance process to serve the needs of the community. As we gain further insight and experience, we will initiate discussion of the process at every level of decision-making; among the governance units, the administration, and the Board of Trustees. We anticipate the cooperation of all parties in an attempt to establish an equitable and viable governance process.

Perhaps an early topic of discussion will be the nature of "appropriate consultation" in the area of academic policy and the extent of student participation in the initiation of policy recommendations in academics. We look forward to your earliest response to these suggestions.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
STUDENT SENATE
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST 01003 (413) 545-0341

December 30, 1976

MEMO FOR: Vice Chancellor Robert Woodbury
FROM: Brian DeLima, Speaker, Student Senate
SUBJECT: University Governance

Soon after the Student Affairs retreat, I sent a memorandum to the Chancellor concerning some of the areas of concern to students regarding University Governance, I enclose a copy of that memorandum in the event that you did not receive one at the time.

I recently received the Chancellor's response to that memorandum, in which he suggests a conference be held among representatives of the several governance units to discuss the problems of the process, and propose solutions to those that are soluble.

We think this to be an excellent idea, and stand ready to assist in the organization of such a conference in whatever ways we may be of use.

Unfortunately, it seems that the dialogue concerning the governance process has lagged somewhat since the retreat, and we feel the proposed conference is an essential first step in reviving that discussion. The sooner the conference can be held the better, I believe, and I look forward to hearing from you in the near future.

Brian DeLima
Speaker
Student Senate

Office of the Speaker

cc: Jay Martus/Paul Cronin
Chancellor Bromery
BDeL:bch

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST · BOSTON · WORCESTER
OFFICE OF THE CHANCELLOR
WHITMORE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS 01002

December 21, 1976

TO: Brian DeLina, Speaker
Student Senate
FROM: Chancellor Randolph Bromery
SUBJECT: University Governance

Thank you for your memorandum concerning the University governance process. I apologize for my delay in replying.

In a university community where units are interdependent, it is difficult to define certain areas as belonging exclusively to the faculty, or to the students, staff, administration, etc.

However, I do not subscribe to your contention that the governance process does not work, nor to your recommendation that all policy recommendations go through the governance process.

I would propose, therefore, to attempt to resolve some of the problems you see in the implementation of the governance system by having representative(s) from each governance unit meet to discuss the governance process.

If you would like to proceed on such a decision or a first step, pleast contact Vice Chancellor Woodbury so that we can make arrangements.

R.W. Bromery
Randolph W. Bromery
Chancellor

*We cannot continue to subscribe to a system that is not true to itself*

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST · BOSTON · WORCESTER
OFFICE OF THE VICE-CHANCELLOR FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS
WHITMORE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS 01002

February 9, 1977

MEMO TO: Brian DeLima, Speaker
Student Senate
SUBJECT: University Governance

Please excuse my delay in responding to your memorandum regarding the workings (or failings) of the governance process and your request for a meeting with concerned individuals to attempt to outline the problem areas as each involved group perceives them and to seek resolution of such.

My hesitation to bring a group together to begin discussing this complex issue is twofold: 1) your request for a meeting came during intersession when many of the individuals who probably should be involved in such a discussion were not on campus; and 2) the imminent vote of the faculty on unionization which raises a number of uncertainties.

I would be pleased to get such a group together to discuss this important issue after a faculty decision has been made and we have a better idea of what its implications for governance might be.

I'll keep in touch.

Bob Woodbury
Robert L. Woodbury
Acting Vice Chancellor
for Student Affairs

rw/sb

*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
STUDENT SENATE
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST 01003 (413) 545-0341

December 30, 1976

MEMO FOR: Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery
FROM: Brian DeLima, Speaker, Student Senate
SUBJECT: University Governance

Thank you for your reply to my memorandum concerning University Governance. While I appreciate the many demands made upon your time, it is my hope that our dialogue will progress at a more rapid rate in the future, as we become more familiar with the issues and problems of governance.

First, it is not now and has not been in the immediate past the wish of the Senate to "categorize areas of decision-making into neat little compartments".

Rather, our concern has been centered on the demonstrable absence of joint effort in formulating policy in some areas, particularly academics. That students have a concern in academics is undeniable, and we like to feel we have a competence born of familiarity.

Second, our suggestion that all policy recommendations be required to go through the governance process was an attempt to strengthen, not weaken, the process. The viability of a process that does not remain true to itself soon comes into question, and it is our belief that selective application of the requirements of so fundamental a process serves only to invite abuse. We do not wish to see the governance process subverted into a system of convenience in which a different standard is applied to the recommendations of different governance units (educational triad, students, faculty, administrator).

Finally, we concur in your suggestion of a conference among representatives of the governance units, and we will be contacting Vice Chancellor Woodbury in the very near future to make arrangements. We look forward to picking up the pace of this dialogue, and hope to come to a mutually agreeable settlement at the earliest possible date.

Brian DeLina
Speaker
Student Senate

cc: Jay Martus/Paul Cronin
Robert Woodbury
BDeL:bch

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Were I possessed of the least knowledge,
I would, when walking on the great way,
fear only paths that lead astray. The
great way is easy, yet people prefer by-
paths.
  The court is corrupt,
  The fields are overgrown with weeds,
  The granaries are empty;
  Yet there are those dressed in fineries,
  With swords at their sides,
  Filled with food and drink,
  And possessed of too much mealth.
  This is known as taking the lead in robbery.
Far indeed is this from the way.

Tao Te Ching

If you would have a thing shrink,
You must first stretch it;
If you would have a thing weakened,
You must first strengthen it;
If you would have a thing laid aside,
You must first set it up;
If you would take from a thing,
You must first give to it.
This is called subtle discernment:
The submissive and weak will overcome the
  hard and strong.
The fish must not be allowed to leave the
  deep;
The instruments of power in a state must
  not be revealed to anyone.

Lao Tzu

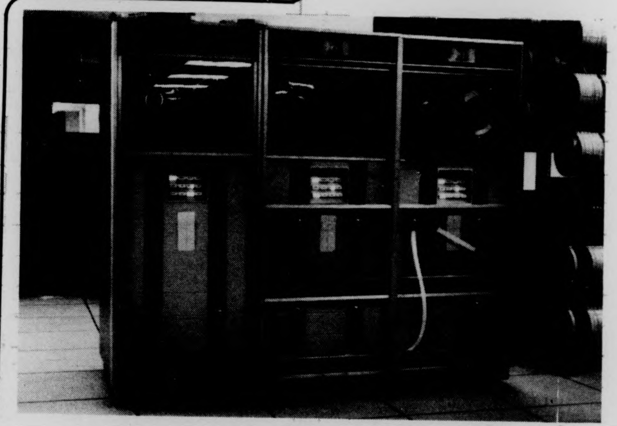

MY FEAR IS A COMMON ONE DESPAIR
SHARED BY MANY AND UNIQUE IN ME
ONLY IN ITS BEING MINE TOO
THAT MY FUTURE IS BEING DETERMINED
BY OTHERS AT A DISTANCE
MECHANICAL MEN SEATED STIFFLY IN
METAL CHAIRS
AT POLISHED DESKS BEHIND GLASS WALLS
THROUGH WHICH I CANNOT SEE
AND MY REALITY CANNOT BE SEEN
JUDGING MY VALUE FOR THEMSELVES
FROM THE FACTS THAT THEY PUT IN
MY FOLDER
AND THE RANDOM LOTTERY OF
THEIR NUMERICAL STATISTICS

GARY TARTAKOV

## *Who Owns UMass?*

Who owns Exxon
Who owns ITT
Who makes the world go round
And keeps us safe and free,
Who sells us processed food
TV, cars and sex
It's the multinational corporation man
He always knows what's best

Who owns UMass
Who owns the Board of Trustees
Who hikes tuition costs
And raises student fees
Who charges 100 bucks
For half a concrete cell
It's the Massachusetts corporate elite
With an education to sell.

Who makes the power plays
With the politicians and banks
Who eats in fancy joints
While we pay for his office so swank
Who used education
To build his political power
It's the education broker Robert Wood
He sells us out by the hour.

Who hides from students
In his mansion on Orchard Hill
Who ignores all our needs
Until we shout we've had our fill
Who never fails to give
Into the status quo
He's their yes-man Chancellor Bromery
But his word to students is "No!"

Who lies right through his teeth
When students begin to rise
Who squashes our demands
And tries to rule our lives
He knows just what we need
To keep us quiet and good
It's Gage of UMass bureaucracy
He'd gag us if he could

So you think I'm foolin'
You think he isn't real
You think I'm handing you the ol'
Communist appeal
Well, I might be a red
But you might be a fool
If the multinational corporation man
Keeps makin' up your rules.

TO THE TUNE OF "MULTINATIONAL
CORPORATION MAN" ON PAREDON'S
"WHAT NOW PEOPLE?"

# OUTFRONT IS BACK

COMMUNITY
SHORTS

placed in foster homes; one was placed in the psychiatric ward of a local hospital. When questioned as to the grounds for this action, Judge Harvey Kramer of The Greenfield District Court declared to the parents. "there are other kinds of abuse - emotional and educational". Outfront's investigation raised more questions than answers.

Why were two of these parents, Nancy and Lou Wilson, jailed on $7,500 bail with fugitive warrants from Rhode Island so lacking in probable cause that the Massachusetts Governor's legal counsel, Ben Jones, sent these papers back to Rhode Island? Why was the eight year old child of one of the Directors of The Free Church found completely "normal" by the therapists at Franklin County Hospital when they objected to his court-ordered admission to an adolescent drug-treatment unit? Why did Judge Harvey Dramer refuse to disqualify himself from hearing an action brought forward in his court by an agency he served on as President of the Board of Directors? Why, after a summer of hearings in Judge Kramer's juvenile court, weren't these parents allowed to bring forth witnesses or even take the stand in their own defense? Why didn't these hearings justify the allegations brought forward against the parents, and the reasons their children were taken and made wards of the state? Why were these children placed alone and apart from each other and their parents without any recourse to an attorney? And why have the media of the valley covered this story so badly?

Outfront is looking for answers to these questions. The Wilson's, the only remaining family of The Free Church, got a stay against an end-of-the-summer, District Court Order to have their children tested and placed in public schools. Only now that their home is foreclosed and their economy ruined, does this family find growing support for its issues in the valley. A People's Organization for Religious and Civil Liberties has been formed to support the secular issues of this case. A support committee has organized to help sustain this family and fund their appeal.

More than the Wilson's children are at stake. For all of us the pieces have fallen apart. One of the pieces is the institution of schooling; the other is the individual as learner. The space between them is revealed as dry rot. As Ivan Illich observes, human perfection can only be seen in the progressive elimination of the institutional intermediary between people and the truth they want to learn. Berkely, Columbia and Paris witnessed the dry rot bursting into flame. What the students were seeking was that direct relationship to truth, that authentic mode of being and knowing Illich writes of, that the Wilson's practice on behalf of the cross and that Outfront now raises as a burning issue in place of a cross.

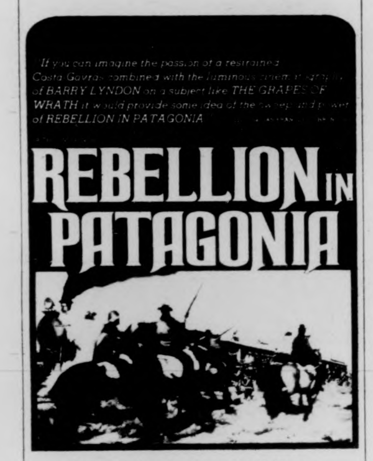
If you can imagine the passion of a restrained Costa Gavras combined with the luminous cinematography of BARRY LYNDON on a subject like THE GRAPES OF WRATH it would provide some idea of the sweep and power of REBELLION IN PATAGONIA
REBELLION IN PATAGONIA

Tuesday, October 25 at 8 and 10 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom

## Progressive Calendar

25 - The Progressive Film Series Presents "Rebellion In Patagonia" S.U.B. UMass - 8 pm and 10 pm.

26 - A Benefit film showing for the Che-Lumumba School -"Carman Jones" Starring Dorothy Dandridge and Harry Belafonte "Stormy Weather" with Bill 'Bojangles' Robinson and Lena Horne These two films are the best of a handful of "All Black Films" Student Union Ballroom - 4:00 pm and 8:00 pm.
These films are free but the school would appreciate a donation

26 - The Native American Solidarity Comm. will hold an open meeting for new members. There will also be a slide show on the work done by the N.A.S.C. Unitarian Church in Northampton, 7:30 pm.

28 - 30 - Daniel Berrigan and Judge Bruce Wright speak on Human Rights - UMass and Hampshire College
For further info. call OUTFRONT Office 545-1585

28 - Woody Shaw Concert, Student Union Ballroom - 8:00 pm (FREE?)

29 - Demonstration is planned for the unconditional release of the four remaining Nationalist prisoners in front of the Northampton Court House from 12:00 to 2:00 pm.
For further info. call 584-3862

30 - A celebration of the 2nd Republic in Jayuya Puerto Rico
Time - location and listing of activities will be announced on WMUA

November 1 - The Progressive Film Series presents "Blow For Blow" Thompson 102 8:00 pm FREE UMass

1 - The World famous Chilean Folk Music group "Quilapayun" will be in concert at UMass in the Campus Center Aud. sponsored by The Chile Solidarity Comm. $3.00 Donation

4 - Panel discussion of Hispanic Community Leaders. West Lecture Hall, Hampshire College, 8:00 pm followed by a Latin Disco Benefit to help raise money for the Hispanic Council for Human Rights, 9:00 pm

## $8000 in Missing Accounts at Campus Center

Over $8,000. is missing from the Campus Center Conference Service Accounts, according to three confidential sources. The sources claim that the money has been missing since at least last summer.

Director of the Campus Center William Harris denied the allegation of missing funds. However, Harris did admit "the accounts are in disarray. They've been moved... can not be found. Talk to Pat Henry about that."

Henry, an auditor for the University Accounting Office, has been working since the summer in an effort to locate the missing accounts. Henry could not be reached for comment.

Earlier this year the Campus Center was cited for irregularities in a "management letter" to Chancellor Bromery from the auditing firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. The July 8 letter points out that "during 1976 and prior years there was no formal system of record retention and control. We encountered numerous instances of lost or misplaced accounting records. For example, the book of original entry for several departments for the years of 1973 and prior could not be located."

Assistant Director of Campus Center Conference Services, Bud Wilkes, conceded that there are some "irregularities but any speculation at this point would be hearsay." Of his own personal knowledge he knows of no missing funds or accounts".

Marty Fallon, former Acting Assistant Manager of the Campus Center Conference Service declined to discuss the situation "until the audit was completed."

The letter also states that the Campus Center accounting systems "are uncoordinated, result in duplication of effort, and do not provide the information and degree of control that they should.. In summary, the present accounting systems are cumbersome, redundant, inefficient and not as responsive as they could be to the needs of management and to the objective of timely financial reporting."

Board of Governors Co-Chairperson Michael Pill refused to comment on the missing funds because "two years ago the Board got stomped on by the administration for spilling the beans about financial mismanagement in the Campus Center."

### Notices

Tues. Oct. 25 -- Union Planning Council at 5 pm in Student Union Council Chambers.

Wed. Oct. 26 -- Student Senate Union Caucus at 5:30 pm, back of the Hatch.

Thurs. Oct. 27 -- Smoke-in to Protest Marijuana Laws. Five lbs. homegrown in Amherst Common. YIPPEE! BYOG

### WAITING FOR THE BARBARIANS

What are we waiting for, assembled in the forum?

The barbarians are due here today.

Why isn't anything going on in the senate?
Why are the senators sitting there without legislating?

Because the barbarians are coming today.
What's the point of senators making laws now?
Once the barbarians are here, they'll do the legislating.

Why did our emperor get up so early,
and why is he sitting enthroned at the city's main gate,
in state, wearing the crown?

Because the barbarians are coming today
and the emperor's waiting to receive their leader.
He's even got a scroll to give him,
loaded with titles, with imposing names.

Why have our two consuls and praetors come out today
wearing their embroidered, their scarlet togas?
Why have they put on bracelets with so many amethysts,
rings sparkling with magnificent emeralds?
Why are they carrying elegant canes
beautifully worked in silver and gold?

Because the barbarians are coming today
and things like that dazzle the barbarians.

Why don't our distinguished orators turn up as usual
to make their speeches, say what they have to say?

Because the barbarians are coming today
and they're bored by rhetoric and public speaking.

Why this sudden bewilderment, this confusion?
(How serious people's faces have become.)
Why are the streets and squares emptying so rapidly,
everyone going home lost in thought?

Because night has fallen and the barbarians haven't come.
And some of our men just in from the border say
there are no barbarians any longer.

Now what's going to happen to us without barbarians?
Those people were a kind of solution.

C.P. Cavafy Collected Poems
Translated by:
Edmund Keeley &
Philip Sherrard
(1904)

### COLLEGIAN LABELS NUMMO NEWS AND OUTFRONT "COMMUNIST PUBLICATIONS" OUTFRONT STAFF HARASSED

Branded as "communist publications", by Tony Armelian, Business Manager of The Collegian, NUMMO NEWS and OUTFRONT were the subject of heated discussions at last Wednesday night's Collegian staff meeting. Laurie Wood read the controversial statement, arguing that NUMMO NEWS and OUTFRONT should be struck out as weekly inserts.

The following morning at 9:45 am, Britt Warren of the OUTFRONT Collective, walked from his office, thirty feet to the Graphics area to do a line shot and reduction in the darkroom. Phil Goldstein, assistant manager of the Graphics Department stood at the door:

"This is the Collegian's. You can only use it on weekends."

The room was empty. None of the machines were being used. "I just want to do this one shot", Britt urged. "I'm going to use it so either come in or go out, but don't leave the door open or it will expose the negatives".

"If you don't leave, I'm going to call the police", Phil warned.

Britt went ahead with the line shot, halftone, set the button, pushed it. Two minutes and he was back in the OUTFRONT office.

Fifteen minutes later, the door of the OUTFRONT office flew open. State Trooper Ford, followed by Phil and "Dudley", pushed in.

"You know why we're here!" Trooper Ford offered.

"No." Britt declined.

"We got a complaint from Phil about where you weren't supposed to be."

"Can I quote you on that?" Britt smiled.

"This is serious, possible grounds for arrest", Ford warned.

"Can I quote that too?" Britt persisted.

"Yes - and don't get smart with me", Ford rubbed his chin".

"Are you threatening me?" Britt moved from behind his desk.

"No, I just want to get the whole story".

"No story to tell", Britt said. "This is my office, OUTFRONT's office. We're an RSO group".

"Who's we"? Ford asked, drawing out his pad and pen. "Who works here?"

"That's no concern of yours - why do you want to know?" Britt turned to the hotplate and poured himself a mug of coffee. Ignoring Ford, he turned to Dudley.

"Do you know how we can get a better lock? We've been trying to keep a handle on our files".

Right then, Dudley and Phil left, ignoring Britt.

Ford saw his opening. "I've dealt with over 200 cases like this". he explained. "I have to decide what to do. Look, we don't want trouble do we? When I want a police car, I don't just hop in one and go driving off somewhere. I go ask my captain. You see, if you want to use something, you have to ask for it!" You have to go through proper channels."

Britt moved back slumped in his chair, gripping his plastic mug of black coffee. "I don't really think you know why you came here?" he suggested.

"I said, don't get smart with me, fella"

"Who's equipment is this?" Britt asked gently.

"The Collegian's".

"No its not", Britt explained. "It's the graphics department of the students, under the auspices of the Board of Governors. They've no right to call you in here".

Ford shifted his weight, stroking his mustache.

"Look, I'm only doing my job. I don't want there to be any trouble".

"Look", Britt argued, "You came into my office! Or don't you know what's going on behind a closed door".

"Well, I'm a policeman". Ford explained, rubbing his big hand over his short cropped, curley hair. "And I go behind doors".

"Well, you come in here", Britt pressed, "intimidating me, looking like you're going to draw..."

"Ready to draw what", Ford stepped back, his eyes dropped to his hip, checking.

"Conclusions..." Britt finished. "About things you know nothing about".

At that Ford more or less backed out of the room. "You going to be around?" he asked, with mixed hope and suspicion.

"Sure", Britt responded, wishing he'd offered him coffee. "Come back at 6:00. Just please knock".

### THE FIGHT AGAINST RADIOACTIVITY... TOO HOT TO HANDLE

Sixty-four members of the Clamshell Alliance who occupied the Seabrook nuclear plant site May 1 have been called into Superior Court on Nov. 7 for the appeals of their District Court sentences. They were chosen by the court from among 1414 people arrested in a non-violent occupation of the Seabrook site to stop construction of the plant.

The defendents are preparing for individual jury trials. It is the hope of the Clamshell to put nuclear power on public trial. After hearing evidence on the hazards of nuclear power, the jury has the power to decide if the occupiers were justified in their attempt to stop the Seabrook plant through non-violent direct action. The occupiers feel civil disobedience is the last option open to them after legal intervention and town votes against the plant had been unsuccessful in stopping construction.

The trials will be held in Rockingham Superior Court in Exeter, N.H. Those who may want to be there to support the occupiers, go to the Courthouse Nov. 7 or contact the Clamshell Alliance, 62 Congress St., Portsmouth, N.H. 03801, tel. (603-) 436-5414.

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# Ed King to run for governor

BOSTON [compiled services] — Edward J. King, former head of the Massachusetts Port Authority, yesterday unveiled his challenge to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis in the 1978 Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

King is the first candidate of either party to officially enter the race. House Minority Leader Francis W. Hatch, R-Beverly, is expected to announce his bid tomorrow for the GOP gubernatorial bid.

Citing the need for an "end to economic stagnation and lost opportunity," King opened his campaign for the gubernatorial nomination at a news conference in front of the statehouse.

Standing in front of the State House, King said, "The people of Massachusetts need and desire government by leadership, not staged media event." He added, "I'm not talking about this one news conference, of course."

A crowd of about 50 people looked on as King made his announcement.

King, 51, of Lynnfield, served as director of the Massachusetts Port Authority from 1963 to 1974. He resigned Monday from his post as president of the New England Council.

"I'm basically for growth," King said. "I'm not against refineries, highways, seaports, airports or any of those things.

"Without a healthy economic climate, the quality of life in Massachusetts is diminished for all of us," King said. "It is time to end this vicious circle of economic stagnation and lost opportunity."

King criticized Dukakis, saying under the governor, "state income and sales taxes have increased dramaticaaly," state spending has increased 47 per cent despite the governor's pledge to take a meat cleaver to the state budget and auto insurance rates "have jumped astronomically.

"That is the legacy of Mike Dukakis," he added, "a tale of promises made and not kept."

King said he favors capital punishment, and is opposed to abortion — two positions directly opposite those of the governor.

Although some political observers have said King should feel more comfortable in the Republican Party, King said he has been a Democrat for at least 16 years, adding "it's the Democratic philosophy I believe in."

He added that his own polls show the governor is vulnerable to a primary upset because of a strong backlash, particularly among the business community.

King estimated his campaign would cost between $750,000 and $1 million. According to records on file yesterday in the state office of Campaign and Political Finance, King's campaign committee had a zero balance while Dukakis' war chest showed a balance of $48,714.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 39 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1977
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts · Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

### Some tickets not half price

# FAC raises student prices

By NIEL MOELLER
Collegian Staff

Student prices for tickets to the musical "Grease" and several other upcoming "special attractions" in the Fine Arts Center (FAC) concert series will be higher than normal because those attractions were booked late, according to FAC Publicity Director David Letters.

The UMass Arts Council, responsible for the 50 per cent ticket price discount usually accorded students, had already allocated and approved their budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978 at a meeting last February when the special attractions were added, said Letters in a press release issued yesterday.

Thus, according to Letters, the $70,000 approved to subsidize student tickets covered only those events on the FAC concert series established at the time of the February meeting.

At a September meeting, the council voted to subsidize the special attractions as well, but only in part, said Letters, because the budget would not allow for a 50 per cent discount.

According to FAC Acting Director John Jenkins, "The council determined in September that, according to projections, if student response (to the announced series) continued as strong as it had been up to that point, the money budgeted for discounts would soon be exceeded. Therefore, it was decided at the very least not to subsidize the full 50 per cent reduction of student ticket prices.

"We would have honored a discount," he said," but we have a deficit ourselves, so rather than do anything that might add to the deficit, we decided to publish the prices according to the new Arts Council Decision."

That decision resulted in discounts on UMass student tickets as follows: "Grease", Oct. 28, $1; Chuck Mangione, Oct. 30, $2; National Ballet of Spain, Dec. 10, $3; Marcel Marceau, Feb. 24-25, $1; and the Canadian Opera Company, Feb. 16, $3.

Commenting on the situation, Letters said he had heard the Arts Council, which is allowed to spend its $120,000 budget as it sees fit and is not obligated to provide a discount on student ticket prices, will not use money for discounts next year, and instead will sponsor its own shows, as it has in the past.

Frederick Tillis, special advisor on the arts to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury, said he thinks less Arts Council subsidizing of student tickets may be "the wave of the future.

"I think they may decide in the future not to subsidize student tickets so heavily because the funds are used up so quickly that way," he said. "I think it was too heavy (a financial burden).

"They want to use the money for other purposes too — visual arts and some programming of their own. They want to do a variety of things," he said.

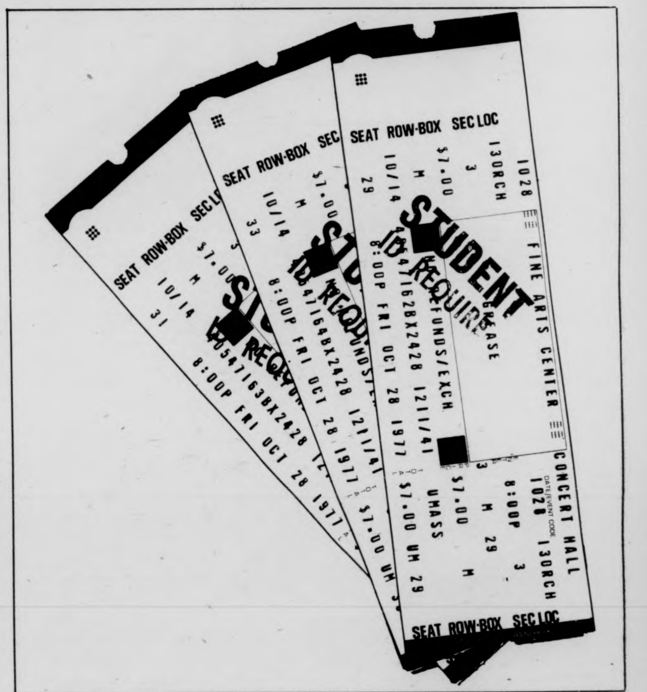

# Smoke-in part of national movement

By JOAN FEENEY
Collegian Staff

This would seem to be the season of the smoke-in. Amherst is not the only scene of a harvest smoke-in; New York, Cleveland, and San Francisco are all hosting similar smoke-ins this month, according to the *Yipster Times.*

Peaceful smoke-ins have been held in both Berkeley, Calif. and Ann Arbor, Mich., and according to Russ Swann, sponsor of the Amherst smoke-in, there is no reason why the "First Annual Great Pumpkin Festival and Yippie Smoke-In," scheduled for tomorrow afternoon on Amherst Common, should not be "highly successful."

Swann said there will be a gathering tomorrow at 11 a.m. in front of the Student Union and the group will proceed to Amherst Commons. "This is intended as a peaceful protest," he said. Some details he offered on tomorrow's events:

There will be 100 security persons, wearing black "Yippie" armbands, who will advise and assist the crowd. Also on hand will be people with first aid experience, should it be needed.

Volunteers working for Swan will also be there taking detailed notes of the happening, should they be later needed for legal purposes.

The following is taken from the *Yipster Times* Smoke-In Handbook and its advice may be helpful, according to smoke-in veterans. Above all, suggests Swann, do not resist arrest, should any occur.

"Busts, if any, come down around the fringes of the crowd. Urge people to pack tight, and only distribute near the center. If being chased, always run into, not away from, the center of the crowd. A quick trade of clothes, and your hair tied back, and you're back in action."

## Inside

### •More on Bakke

Another opinion was added to the current Bakke reverse discrimination case last night when Gregory Banks, a member of the National Student Coalition Against Racism, spoke here as part of the Distinguished Visitors Program. See Page 3.

### •Senate preview

The Undergraduate Student Senate will consider several proposals in their meeting tonight, one of which will be a motion to attempt to recall Student Senator Craig Sherwood, a white student elected on the Third World ballot. The senate will also hear a full report on the inquiry into the possibility of obtaining Stevie Wonder for the Black American Music Festival. For both stories, see Page 3.

### •Pianist tonight

Considered to be the world's greatest living pianist, Lazar Berman of Russia will perform tonight at the Fine Arts Concert Hall. See the story on Page 6.

### •Statue occupied

Puerto Rican Nationalists yesterday occupied the Statue of Liberty in protest of the jailed Puerto Rican terrorist who took part in the 1954 attack on the House of Representatives. See Page 2.

## Weather

The rain will come again today,
Not a hint of the sun, not even a ray
Clouds will prevail,
It might even hail
Other than that, it'll be pretty grey.

### Group demands terrorist's release

# Statue of Liberty occupied

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — Puerto Rican nationalists took over the Statue of Liberty yesterday, ousting hundreds of tourists and a movie crew and demanding the release of terrorists serving life prison terms for the 1954 attack on Congress.

The 30 unarmed demonstrators said they represented the Supporters of the Puerto Rican Independence Movement and the New York Committee to Free the Five, a reference to four Puerto Ricans who shot up the U.S. House of Representatives in 1954 and wounded five congressmen, and a fifth who took part in an assassination attempt against President Harry Truman at Blair House in 1950.

They were sentenced to life prison terms, but President Carter recently commuted the sentences of one of the gunmen.

U.S. attorneys obtained an injunction ordering the demonstrators to leave the island as FBI agents and National Parks Service officials negotiated with the nationalists.

A spokesman for the National Park Service, which has custody of the 151-foot national monument, said the demonstrators boarded the first sightseeing boat to Liberty Island, located 1½ miles from Manhattan in New York Harbor.

Once inside the pedestal of the monument, some members of the group chained themselves to the structure and ejected more than 200 sightseers, many of them schoolchildren.

Also ousted were 20 members of a crew filming the movie "Matilda," starring Robert Mitchum and Elliot Gould. Neither actor was at the scene, but a cameraman in an overhead helicopter filmed the entire incident.

The demonstrators hung a Puerto Rican flag from the brow of the statue, and at the base was a sign saying "Independence for Puerto Rico" in Spanish.

Dozens of newsmen crowded along Battery Park in Manhattan, but police refused to allow any ferries out to the Island.

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**A demonstration-picket will be held Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. in front of the Northampton Court House to demand the unconditional release of the remaining Four Nationalist prisoners.**

**What student entering Bartlett Hall wouldn't trade places with this lazy canine? (Staff photo by Bob Higgins)**

# Southwest carnival loses thousand dollars

*By MATHEW KOVARY*
*Collegian Staff*

Last week's Southwest carnival, sponsored by the Southwest Assembly (SWA), experienced a $985 deficit but the assembly is still satisfied because the money served the Southwest community, Joni Mersky, carnival coordinator said last night.

Last week's carnival was hampered by expensive rides and bad weather. "Fifty cents is high for rides," one customer said, "But it's a good way to raise money for Southwest."

The expensive tickets did just the opposite however. They discouraged students from staying and contributed to the deficit.

One of the rainiest autumns in years also added to the problem. The playing field where the carnival was held became soggy and carnival employes had to spread 25 bails of hay over the mud, like sawdust on a bar room floor.

"The carnival was supposed to be run earlier in the semester, when the weather was drier and warmer," Bonnie Ward, co-treasurer of the assembly said. "Had that been the case we would have made a profit."

In other action, the SWA last night voted to elect Peter Torkildsen acting vice president until a popular election could be arranged; allocate $250 for the Che-Lumumba School, a progressive school for children ages five through nine located in the New Africa House, and to appropriate $200 for Quilapayun, the Chilean folk music group scheduled to perform in the Campus Center Auditorium Nov. 1.

The "lack of experience" was the main reason the assembly lost money on the carnival, Mersky said.

It was the first carnival on campus, the first time LMC Amusements catered to a university and the first time the SWA sponsored such a production.

# *Poor Women's Task Force changing misconceptions*

*By ELLEN DAVIS*
*Collegian Staff*

It used to be that poor women, especially women on welfare, and single mothers were accused of becoming intellectuals or stepping out of place if they tried to return to school.

As a result, child care and educational services for these women were considered unimportant.

But thanks to groups like the Poor Woman's Task Force at UMass, these misconceptions are changing.

The Poor Woman's Task Force is one of six groups which make up the Everywoman's Center in 506 Goodell.

Since its founding in 1972, the task force has offered admissions, financial aid, and academic counseling to the more than 1,000 women on welfare or aid to families with dependent children who attend UMass.

They also try to explain University "red tape" to those interested in coming to UMass.

The task force is staffed by Martini Emhart, a UMass graduate, Sunyeen Pai, and a work-study student.

Every semester, Emhart and Pai meet both individually and in groups with women who want their services. Last year they saw 450 women.

Besides counseling, the task force offers referral services for women who need housing, child care, or welfare information.

"We also want to make other campus agencies more informed about our services," said Pai.

Emhart added they "want to develop more of an outreach program and cut down on incorrect referrals to other places."

The idea for the Poor Woman's Task Force was modeled after a similar group at Tufts Unvversity, said Emhart. Since the UMass task force has been in operation, they have been copied by other schools, including the University of Montana, she added.

### *Police Beat*

# Several cars stolen

*By MATHEW KOVARY*
*Collegian Staff*

Several automobiles were stolen and vandalized last week, campus police said.

One of the stolen cars, a '73 Audi Fox belonging to Robert Goldfarb of 359 Dale St. in Chicopee, was pulled out of the Connecticut River Monday by state police after being stolen Sunday night from campus parking lot 21, police reported. The car, valued at $2,265, was equipped with a CB radio and FM radio-cassette player.

In another incident, Joan Sherman of Glen Cove, N.Y. parked her car in the Campus Center garage late Saturday night only to find it jacked up on cinder blocks Sunday morning with four tires missing, police said. A campus garage employe said Sherman will receive free parking until the car can be removed.

A stolen '66 Buick Skylark, belonging to UMass student Laura Dooley of 218 Mary Lyon, was reported missing last week from lot 25, police said. The car was valued at $600.

Vandals slashed the roof of a '68 Pontiac Firebird convertible belonging to Robert Sawin of 207 Brown while it was parked in campus lot 44 sometime between Wednesday and Friday of last week, police said. Damage was estimated at $125.

The glass front of a vending machine on the first floor lobby of Bartlett Hall was smashed Saturday between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. and stole the candy. Damage was estimated at $150, police said.

# *UMass student freed in Ohio*

The UMass student arrested Saturday during the Kent State University gym protest was released from the Portage County jail yesterday on $8,000 bail.

Robert Bolandrina, a student senator from Mackimmie dorm was charged with trespassing, assault and battery on a police officer and aggravating a riot.

The additional charge of contempt of court was also placed on Bolandrina and the five others arrested Saturday because they violated the court injunction issued by Judge Philip Jones.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled Friday for Bolandrina.

## Today's Staff

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| | |
|---|---|
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**Eric Sandquist and Sue Boissenvain catch a few sets before the return of the rain. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)**

# Advocacy services Senate topic tonight

*By DAN HUSE*
*and GEROLD KASSNER*
*Collegian Staff*

The Undergraduate Student Senate will tonight consider a motion to give the Senate Coordinating Committee the responsibility of coordinating the student advocacy services.

The motion for an amendment to the senate by-laws would make the Coordinating Committee "responsible for coordinating the activities of the advocacy agencies: Student Organizing Project, Student Center for Educational Research, Legal Services Office, and the Economic Development Coordinator." There is currently no formal means for coordinating these agencies.

The senate will also consider a motion which, if passed, would attempt to recall Student Senator Craig Sherwood, a white student who was elected on the Third World ballot.

Introduced by the Third World Caucus, the motion states, "Sherwood is unaccountable to his Third World constituents" and "is not aware of the Third World experience."

Student Government Association co-President Jon Hite said the issue is "a tough one.

"Sherwood was elected with 100 and something votes," Hite said. "I don't know whether we should expel him or not based on last week's motion which defined Third World."

Sherwood said, "I feel that I can effectively represent my constituency, who did duly elect me. However, if they feel otherwise, it is within their constitutional rights to subject me to a recall election."

The senate last week passed a motion defining Third World students to be "African-Americans, Asian-Americans, Latinos, Native Americans and Chicano peoples, and other people of color; we identify ourselves among racial and ethnic lines. We are people of color within the United States who share a common heritage of political economic, and cultural exploitation ... "

In other business, the senate will consider a proposal for a student-run towing service to be established on campus.

The Committee to Stop Amherst Towing, an RSO group, has presented the senate with an in-depth proposal for a student-run towing service. In the proposal, Committee Coordinator Roger Sturgis says that over the last two years, 9,000 towing victims have paid a total of $175,000 to Amherst Towing. The proposed service would reduce the cost to students and keep the money within the University community.

According to Hite, the first proposal would require that every motion introduced before the senate be sent to committee before bring brought before the full senate. Hite said the purpose of the motion is to avoid the passage of legislation which is introduced to the senate on the same day as the vote.

The second motion would require that student senators report to their respective house councils each week. Hite said the accountability of senators to their constituents would be improved if communication between senator and house council is required.

Other benefits to students would include extra employment (up to 280 hours per week, according to the proposal) and a more convenient on-campus site for storing towed vehicles.

The major obstacle facing the advocates of the towing service is the large initial cost. The proposal calls for a $29,000 capital outlay, which includes the cost of two tow trucks, and equipped office trailer, and fencing and lights for the storage lot.

Sturgis claims that 90 per cent of the students he has talked to have been in favor of a student tow service.

In addition, two motions dealing with senate by-laws will be discussed at tonight's meeting.

### *Banks speak at Mahar*

# Bakke case "coming down on blacks"

*By DAVID OLMOS*
*Collegian Staff*

"The Bakke case is an attempt to legally justify the turn away from affirmative action programs," warned Gregory Banks, a member of the National Student Coalition Against Racism (NSCAR).

Banks, speaking in Mahar Auditorium last night as part of the Distinguished Visitors Program, stressed that the Bakke decision "is just one of the many things coming down on blacks and minorities these days."

Banks pointed out that Bakke seems to have specifically made an attack on the affirmative action program at University of California at Davis. He said he feels this was part of a desire on the part of Bakke and UCal-Davis to end the affirmative action programs there.

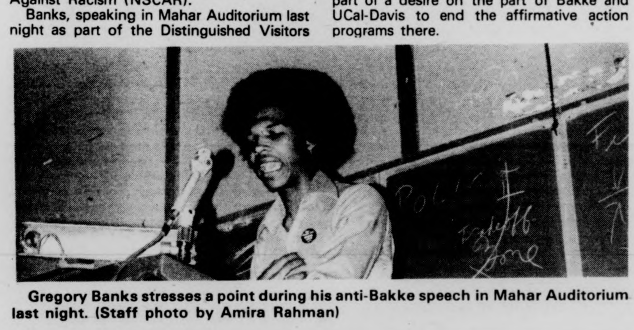

**Gregory Banks stresses a point during his anti-Bakke speech in Mahar Auditorium last night. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)**

"Bakke chose to attack the university despite the fact that at least eight admitted white students had lower test scores and 36 admitted students had lower grade point averages," explained Banks. He noted that Bakke did not chose to contest the real reason for his refusal, which was his age.

Banks also spoke about the lack of any legal testimony by UCal-Davis concerning the past history of minority student enrollment. Banks said the state of California has over a 25 per cent minority population and that before implementation of minority programs at the campus, there was only a one per cent minority enrollment.

Banks said part of the cause is the recent economic recession; affirmative action programs and minorities "get the axe first" because the programs are costly.

"This kind of action threatens to destroy the last vestiges of the affirmative action battle we won in the 1950's and 60's," said Banks. He added that anti-reverse discrimination is "simply a code name for plain old ordinary white racism."

Banks expressed dismay at the United States government position on quotas in affirmative action programs. He quoted U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell as saying, "There is a line between goals and quotas, and when you cross the line we would oppose quotas." Banks explains that without quotas, affirmative action is only left with the good intentions of employers and school administrations.

Banks said there is a real need to "get back into the streets" to fight the attacks on affirmative action. He said he feesl there has been a decline in the Civil Rights movement which won blacks and other minorities the gains they are now in danger of losing.

Specifically, Banks said he would like to see NSCAR and other minority oriented groups such as the NAACP get together and discuss the best way to fight for minority rights. The last such meeting according to Banks, was the 1963 meeting to organize a march on Washington led by the late Martin Luther King.

### *Reporter's Notebook*

# In the crowd at Kent State

*By KAREN POLLENS*
*Collegian Staff*

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Karen Pollens is a UMass freshman and a member of the Inquiry Program. She travelled to Kent State last weekend and this is her account of the Saturday demonstration.

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Long live the spirit of Kent and Jackson State!

One harmonized murmur. Students from all over the country — Florida, Maine, California — piled up on Kent State commons. Over 800 students; T-shirts, flannel shirts, dungarees, packs, sleeping bags, bright cloth on their faces, and a common expression: subdued terror, nervous and smiling excitement. What happened to all those Frisbees?

I am too short to be a reporter. I climb up on a stone wall so I can look at the whole field. A woman, over 60, short and thin, wearing a white cotton shirt buttoned tightly around her throat, stands beside me. "Are you in sympathy with the demonstrators?" I ask her. "I AM a demonstrator," she replies. She tells me she is a resident of Kent, Ohio. "Most of the older people in Kent agree with us, I think. But they get turned off by the torn jeans and frizzy hair." Hair and pants. Symbols. Symbolic of what? I look at my dungarees, touch my hair. I don't know.

At the far end of the field there is a row of policemen, at least 100, with green military vests and clubs. Someone is reading the court injunction into a megaphone. I see him, but I can't hear him. The chanting is too loud. Everyone knows what he is saying. It is illegal to be here. You are breaking the law. Judge Jones and the university president agree. Huge men in vests push through the crowds throwing printed court orders at the students. A guard presses one between my arm and open notebook. I jump back and let it slide to the ground. Touch the paper, go to jail.

Charlie Bagli, Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) member and organizer of UMass protestors, runs up to the wall. He says, angrily, "If you're not going to stick with the group, leave now. Otherwise, get into your line, and stay there. And cover your face."

Now, as I look through my notes, I see it on every page. "Why don't I cover my face? Why don't I cover my face?" And here, written in bold, dark, pencil, "There is no reason to cover my face. I am no bandit and no criminal."

The police regroup into neat, disciplined lines, shoulder to shoulder, knee to knee. They begin walking forward, in step, small

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# *Senate to get report on concert*

The Undergraduate Student Senate will receive a full report today from Kwaku Saunders concerning his two-week trip to Los Angeles to obtain Stevie Wonder for UMass' Black American Music Festival.

According to the minutes of the Sept. 28 senate meeting, Saunders made a motion "to appropriate $450" to send him to Los Angeles to make an agreement with Stevie Wonder. This motion was the subject of "considerable controversy" said senate Treasurer Priscilla West. After a 20-minute discussion the motion was passed.

On Oct. 3 Saunders was flown to Los Angeles. Although he returned a week ago, Saunders has been unavailable for comment on the progress of his trip.

At a noon interview yesterday, coordinator of the Office of Third World Affairs San Kinard said Saunders was "out of town" but said Saunders had conducted a "series of meetings with Stevie Wonder's manager and felt optimistic about Wonder coming to UMass.

Kinard also added "I would also like to say that the motion to send Saunders to Los Angeles was carried unanimously."

# Black Affairs

## "VIEWPOINT"

Viewpoint is a column designed for our readers to express their views on various subjects. In this manner, the staff of Black Affairs hopes to establish an open line of communication between our readers and us. Viewpoint does not necessarily represent the views of the staff of Black Affairs. All articles must be typed.

## In response to 'Asian Women React to Poem'

A poet-philosopher-historian has the responsibility of raising the conscious level of the masses to the heights that allow us to erase the ignorance, superstitions and misconceptions that oppress us. Not to remind us of what we already know about the laments of 'hard times meant for crying and my baby's gone' (Black Affairs, Wednesday October 19, 1977, *Troubled Times*, Annie Carpenter). And not to tell us the things that we want to hear, or the things that we believe or consider about ourselves.

For those Asian students who were offended by Mr. Rasool's poem, perhaps you should conduct a thorough research of the words, terminology and the origins and definitions of these words that both you and Mr. Rasool have used. And if your sources are reliable, you will find that the ancient historians often refer to Asia and Africa, in totality, as 'Asia'. And that it was not until Leo Africanus, a European explorer, 'founded' this portion of the continent, that it was then called 'Africa'. So you see, you do not exclusively have the rights of 'Asian beginnings.'

Paradoxically, you refer to yourselves as 'Third World', a term shrouded with negativity by those who coined it. And a term that is filled with confusion and ignorance by those who refer to themselves by that term. (Nummo News, Political Analysis, Nkrumah Lumumba Olinga, *Why Be Called Third World*). Of course we know what it *implies* and what it is supposed to mean. But what does it mean, where did it originate, and what does it mean by those other than ourselves? Again, as Mr. Olinga points out, we must begin to see that language is a large part of our oppression.

We must all carefully examine what we call ourselves, in both personal names and collective names and be re-educated into the knowledge of our origins. And it is only through this type of meticulous research and total knowledge that we will not allow our oppressors to define who we are and to further manipulate our existence.

With peace,
Arifah Nasir

*By ARIEL M. HALL*

There seems to have been a gross oversight made on the part of the editor of The Asian American Review in her reaction to 'The Request'. While the 'anger and surprise' expressed in her letter of Oct. 17 was not totally unfounded, it should not have overshadowed the issue itself: the appreciation of poetry.

If we of the twentieth century, neglected to consider the life-styles, values, beliefs; the culture surrounding the literature which has come down through the ages then the work of scholars and critics, reknown for their insight, would be nothing more than a room full of essays debating the universal acceptance of Zeus, Jesus Christ or existentialism. The *total* appreciation of any literary endeavor, especially poetry, requires an understanding of allusions ranging from the mathematics in Carroll to the American transcendentalism in Whitman. Asking the poet, as Ms. Lee asked Mr. Rasool, not to speak 'in a language they (the masses) do not understand without explanations' is a plea for literary transparency which rids the reader of almost an intellectual responsibility.

While a publication such as the *Collegian* leaves little room for a total understanding of the philosophies of its contributors, Ms. Lee's treatment of Mr Rasool's work as a totally political-cultural statement, rather than as a *poem* concerning politics-culture, was perhaps an indication of her philosophical perspective on poetry.

## Why be called Third World?

*By NKRUMAH LUMUMBA OLINGA*
*Political Analysis*
*Nummo News*

Question, do people who use the phrase Third World really understand the origin and connotations it denotes. This article is timely and important because most people of color progressive and non-progressive permit others to put them into a numerical digit that negates being first. It is serious and dangerous for a people to continue to use Third World without investigating its origin.

Charles Deguale first used the phrase when he had to give a report to the then European power block of the world at that time. Deguale was apologizing for losing the war to Bro. Ho Chi Minh in North Vietnam. The great countries of the world at that time were afraid of the outcome of people of color really controlling their own destiny. Back in the early 50's one could see the eventual fight between the Soviet Union and The Republic of China. The struggles of Mao Tse-Tung is a prime example of people of color organizing among themselves to fight against the powers of Europe.

People of color must realize their

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## Theatre review of a minstrel show, 'Chocolate Boy Review'

*By ANGELA THOMAS*
*Black Affairs Editor*

The Chocolate Box Review performed at Amherst College this past Friday, October 21, in the Buckley Recital Hall.

A full house consisting of about 200-250 people turned out to view the performance, billed as an "authentic minstrel and vaudeville show."

Never having viewed an "authentic minstrel and vaudeville show," my expectations were high, as I settled back comfortably in my seat.

The opening act is painful to remember. The performers were barely audible due to problems with acoustics. The four dancing Gibson Girls had two members who had extreme difficulties in synchronizing their dance routine to those of the other two dancers.

In all fairness, there was an announcement made prior to the show, announcing that two students were to perform with the dance line that night. I'll just say that the audience and myself all knew who the two students were.

A one man band, known as "Moon Dog Wheaton," was supposed to be an added attraction on the program. We were reminded constantly by him that, "Moon Dog from New York City is in town." Those that did not fall asleep during his performance (there were many, because I checked), were probably wishing like I was for the 'Big Apple' to come claim her lost one.

Sandra Gibson, alias The Red Wagon Girl, projected all the stereotypes that many people have of black women. The truly sad part of this act, (the act on the whole was sad) is the feeling I have of the audience. I wonder if they understood what Gibson was portraying in relation to the show. The show was minstrel-vaudeville in nature, representing how black people, in order to feed themselves, were forced to present themselves in a manner that whites believed blacks to behave.

If people did not grasp this important aspect of the show, especially Gibson's act, it was and is truly sad.

Gil Nelson, Charles Cooke, Ralph Brown, and Bert Gibson, were most definitely the high point of Friday's performance.

Nelson possesses and demonstrated such an enchanting and moving voice for singing, that the audience found it hard to let him leave the stage. He was called for an encore time and time again. Nelson's version of "Lost in the Stars," "Almost Like Being In Love," and "Without a Song, No Love At All," created vivid images of loveland.

The 'Evolution of Dancing,' was presented by Cooke, Brown, and Gibson. "If you couldn't dance, you weren't nothing!" said Cooke.

The loudest response from the crowd was for tap dancing. Cooke is regarded as one of the best dancers of a by-gone era of tap.

The audience was shown many aspects of tap such as 'Time Step,' a step that helps a performer to keep time, and a skit on, 'Breaking In New Pair of Boots.'

Those billed as the main attraction of Chocolate Box Review, were indeed that, and more. Those that weren't, I know why.

**Bert Gibson ( 1) Charles Cooke, and Ralph Brown performed at Amherst College this past Friday, October 21, as part of 'Choclate Box Review'.**

## Five college chapter of NBSA sponser trip

Across the United States there is an all-out attack on the education of Black people. We find that cutbacks in government funds to education are making it difficult, if not impossible, for Black students to get needed scholarships and grants. Black colleges and universities are under constant economic attack and in many cases are being closed or integrated out of existence. In white schools Black students must content with culturally biased entrance exams and standardized tests. High schools are graduating Black youth that don't know how to read — it seems as though all-out war has been declared on Black education. Black students must organized to counter this attack and fight for better education for our people.

The Southern Regional Coordinating Committee of NBSA is calling for a National Black Students' Congress to discuss strategy for dealing with the problems of Black education and to lay out our plans and programs for the next year. We intend to draw students from throughout the nation to participate in this important conference.

NBSA was formed at a National Black Student Solidarity Conference which was held at Tufts Univers[illegible] Massachusetts in February, 1976. Over 200 students from over 70 schools attended the conference. The participants agreed that there was a need for them to initiate the building of a national Black students' organization. The purposes of NBSA are to:

a. establish a strong line of communications between Black students across the country;

b. establish better communications and a better working relationship between Black students and the rest of the community; and

c. organize Black students across the country to do *serious work* around concrete programs and issues that will bring our people closer to Liberation.

NBSA is sponsoring a conference on November 4, 5, 6, 1977, at Atlanta University in Atlanta, Georgia. The purpose of the conference is to bring Black students from around the country together to discuss Affirmative Action cutbacks and other problems facing Black communities around the country. Come and bring ideas for positive action. For details about the conference contact: Brother Kojo Owusu — Southern Region; P.O. Box 92001; Atlanta, Georgia 30314; (404) 758-8469.

For more information on NBSA and the Congress contact: Nrumah L. Olinga 546-4538.

Northeastern Region — Brother Tony Vandermeer; 14 Harvard Avenue; Dorchester, Mass. 02121.

West Coast Region — Brother Akinyele Umoja; c-o P.O.Box 61213; Greenmead Station; Los Angeles, Ca. 90059.

Note:
UMass transportation free to and from Atlanta. Deadline for conference conformation October 28, Friday. Accommodations — $6 per person for weekend, $2 registration fee. Food will not be provided.

## Annie's Poetry Corner

### Sweet Togetherness

Oh, my sweet friend
I can't see our time ending
How long has it been
Since in your arms I've been
Since you first made known our love
Since we looked into each other's eyes
to see our souls
How much longer will it be
for our true love to begin
Cause in my heart I know
we will never end
But, to begin again and again
Our love will grow
This we both know
Side by side
Hand in hand
Sweet togetherness will be ours
Annie Carpenter 9-12-75 (c)

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# Black Affairs

## High notes...

This week I'm going to focus on some very interesting singles for folks who may be interested. Those who aren't please sit tight, I'll have something for you in a minute.

The import craze goes on but it has become somewhat more serious lately. One of the hottest things on the scene is a single by Chic called Dance, Dance, Dance (Yowsah, Yowsah, Yowsah). This side has bounced between stateside labels for about a month now and seems to have found a home at Atlantic. Buddah looked like they would land the rights to this smoker, but their records are pressed by RCA and I hear that they are doing nothing this month but pressing Elvis Presley records. The side is mixed by Tom Saravese, a fellow DJ who does his thing on the New York scene. The 12' disc should be available commercially on Atlantic (their first market disco pressing).

Remember "Love Ballad", and a group called L.T.D.? Well, they're back with a biggie called (Every Time I Turn Around) Back In Love Again. It's from the LP *Something To Love*. The LP version at 4:30 or so was bad to say the least, but the new disco pressing (available to DJ's only at the moment) is the bomb at 8:37. If this one hits the market, don't hesitate! In the meantime, the LP is out there just waiting to be heard.

Now for you album buyers, grad hold of a copy of the new Mandrill LP and don't let go! I know there's a lot of Mandrill folks out there and with this one I give it the seal of funk appeal.

## BLACK MASS COMMUNICATIONS RADIO SCHEDULE '77-'78

**Monday**
10am-2pm Bob Forrant
7pm-10pm

**Tuesday**
10am-2pm Jose Tolson
10pm-2am Third World Women's Show

**Wednesday**
6am-10am Black Classical Music Show
7pm-10pm The Medicine Show

**Thursday**
10am-2pm BMCP Disc Jockeys
10pm-2am Felipe Nieves

**Friday**
10am-2pm BMCP Disc Jockeys

**Saturday**
2pm-6pm Brother Rick Grant
6pm-10pm Sister Alyssia Bryan
10pm-2am Brother Greg Phillips

**Sunday**
9am-11am Gospel with Rev. Pearson

## Craemen Gethers awareness week

*By CHARLOTTE TRENCHARD*
*Collegian Staff*

This week, October 26 to November 2, has been designated Craemen Gethers Awareness Week by the New Africa House Steering Committee.

On August 7, 1974, McDonalds on Rte. 9 in Amherst, was robbed. Shortly thereafter, Craeman Gethers, then a student at UMass, was informed that he had participated in the robbery. His friend, Earl Brown, was also told that he had taken part in the robbery. The police took them away and they were put on trial.

The Gethers-Brown trial resulted in a hung jury. The two men were taken and tried individually. Both were convicted. Brown received a sentence of 3-5 years while Gethers got 8-12. Two sentences for the same crime.

The grounds that Craeman was convicted on was: 1) The testimony of two McDonalds employees. Women who claim to be able to positively identify Craemen — a man they saw briefly, who was wearing a red belt across his forehead and a pair of sun glasses, who is black, and who they saw at 11:30 p.m. Also one woman identified two photographs of two different men with the same name as one and the same man — the first photo of the student Gethers, the other was of a Springfield minister also named Gethers. Shows just how "positive" the woman is in her testimony. 2) Evidence not presented to the court after two trials and four "defense" attorneys includes: two polygraphic tests taken by Craeman, both with positive results; the fact that he had a sprained ankle on the night of the robbery, physically disabling him from jumping over the counter as the real robber did; witnesses that can testify to Craeman's whereabouts on the night of the crime.

Craeman Gethers was convicted on circumstantial evidence. He, and Earl Brown, were the unfortunate victims of not only being in the wrong place at the wrong time, but also of being members of a minority group and not being able to afford sufficient funds to support their own cases.

Brown is back at UMass now, but is on parole until 1980. Gethers remains at Norfolk where he has already suffered 26 months of hell.

What happened to Craeman Gethers could have, and still can happen to any one of us, and if it did, it would be nice to know that at least our fellow students cared enough to help us out.

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP

1) Sign a petition that is being circulated in Craeman's behalf; help to circulate it.

2) Come to hear Craeman speak — he will be talking at New Africa House on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 6 p.m. We will be announcing further speaking engagements at later dates.

3) Give $ to his defense fund — it is badly needed as he is going back on trial once again. A fund raising Disco is being planned for Nov. 18th. To help plan it call Stan Kinard at 5-0794. if you can't help in the planning — please come.

**LUTHER** **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

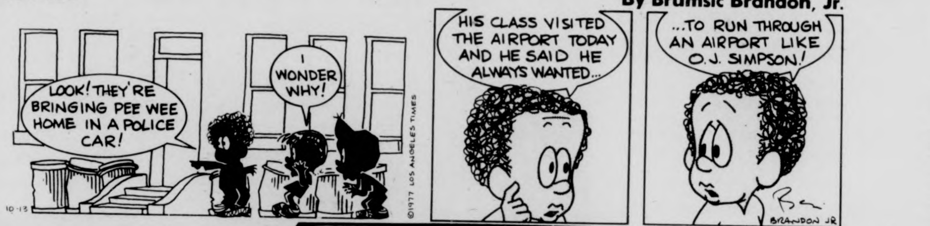
LOOK! THEY'RE BRINGING PEE WEE HOME IN A POLICE CAR!
I WONDER WHY!
10-13
©1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES
HIS CLASS VISITED THE AIRPORT TODAY AND HE SAID HE ALWAYS WANTED...
...TO RUN THROUGH AN AIRPORT LIKE O.J. SIMPSON!
BRANDON JR

REGENCY
HAIRCUTTING FOR MEN & WOMEN
Stop by to have your hair analyzed!!
189 N. Pleasant
253-9526
253-7341
CELLAR

SALE!
9th ANNIVERSARY SALE!
sale 8.99
sale 11.99
Levi's
1/3 off
50% off
HURRY... FINAL DAYS!
1/3 off
sale 11.99
1/3 off
Open till 9 P.M. Thursdays & Fridays
WEAR-HOUSE

## ★ Third World

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

potential as oppressed people and become critical thinkers. A lot of progressive people think the term Third World is exceptional because of Franz Fenon. (The African Psychiatrist who used the phrase in his two major books, The Wretched of the Earth and Black Skin White Mask). People of color soon forgot his brother's contradictions that he eventually admitted to in the Wretched of the Earth. He did not support the oppressed Africans in Algeria until he came to the conclusion that there was a war going on between the Oppressed and the Oppressor, and then had to decide like other Freedom Fighters who desire freedom from the common oppressor who they will support, Bro. Frantz came to his conclusion almost too late, he had treated many French soldiers for their emotional problems they received from killing and emotionally defeated the oppressed Africans.

People of color must begin to see that language is a large part of their oppression. Today in the U.S. and other parts of the world oppressed people have not yet realized that they hold a balance of power in the world today. People of color must refuse the phrase Third World, comments or disagreements can be directed to Nummo News, 103 NAH, Amherst, Mass. 01003.

(Reprint from Nummo News)

## Announcements

Two very interesting and important events for CCEBS students will be coming up in the near future. Bill Johnson, President of Resource Placement and Development, Inc., will be demonstrating interviewing techniques by conducting mock interviews of students in the New Africa House. The time for this session on interviewing is Wednesday, November 9 from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the New Africa House. In addition to this, on Wednesday, November 16 from 2:30-4:30 p.m., a similar session will be conducted by Mr. Johnson on resume preparation. This resume workshop will also be held in the second floor lounge of the New Africa House. The importance of these two events cannot be over-emphasized. All interested CCEBS students must sign up for these two sessions with Brian Maher in room 208 of the New Africa House by Friday, November 4.

### CCEBS

CCEBS students interested in law should note that on Saturday, October 29, 1977 there will be a minority recruitment conference held at Syracuse University College of Law in Syracuse, New York. This conference will run from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. This conference is specifically aimed to interest minorities and women into the legal profession. Refreshments will be served throughout the day. if anyone has any questions concerning this conference, please contact Brian Maher in Room 208 of the New Africa House.

### MALCOM X CENTER

"Attention all Third World students, The Malcom X Center will be showing films every Wednesday at the Malcom X Center. These film will be on different cultural events that have taken place in the various black community.

This week the film that is being shown at 8:15 is the last grave at Dimbaza. So come on down and check out the flick.

Reginald Price
Communication Coordinator
For the Malcom X Center

### PROGRESSIVE CALENDAR

Nov. 2 Native American solidarity Comm. will lead a discussion on the issues that threaten the lands of native people.

Nov. 9 J.P. Stevens Boycott Comm. will show the film "Testimony" and discuss the current status of the boycott.

For times and locations, please call 586-4237.

## Thoughts

"Not to be outdone by the high cost of living, the cost of dying has gone up too."
David M. Warren

# Russian pianist to get heavy security tonight

*By HERB BRODY*
*Collegian Staff*

One thousand seats are still available for tonight's concert by Lazar Berman, a man many consider to be the world's greatest living pianist. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. The top ticket price is $6 ($3 for UMass students.)

Berman is a 47-year-old Russian who until two years ago was virtually unknown outside of his own country. He made his United States debut at the University of Miami at Ohio in January, 1976. Music critics quickly acclaimed his talent as equal to or greater than that of all other pianists, with the possible exception of Horowitz.

Harold C. Shonberg, a music crictic for the *New York Times*, described Berman as "fearsome...capable of wringing an audience dry."

Security for tonight's concert will be intense, said Fine Arts Center Publicity Director David Letters. "We're taking precautions that we do for no other performer," he said. An armed, uniformed police officer will guard the stage from the pit during the concert. Adding to the tight control will be uniformed University guards in the wings, as well as the usual Fine Arts Center security personnel. Absolutely no one will be admitted backstage unless they have proper identifications, said Letters.

The reason for this extra security is the possibility of an assault on Berman, Letters said. In the past, Russian performers have had paint thrown on them, acid splashed at them, and attempts made on their lives. Berman's 1976 Carnegie Hall concert was marred by shouts of "Free Soviet Jews." Berman, a Jew, didn't miss a note.

Music lovers who make it to Berman's concert will be in for an awesome display of keyboard prowess, if past performances are any indication. Berman is especiaaly noted for his rendition of the works of Franz Lizst. His recording of "Transcendental Etudes," considered by some almost umplayable, won him first place in a piano competition.

Berman's playing of Liszt's E-flat concerto was described by Irving Kolodin of the *Saturday Reivew* as thus "Passages normally muddied or glossed over were immaculate and lovingly caressed; figurations that come from the fingers of some as sequins had, in the Berman treatment, the sparkle of diamonds."

Berman was one of thos child prodigies who defy all reasonable rules of development. He started playing the piano at age 2; but before he could read a note of music he entered a contest for musical prodigies. He began attending the Moscow Central Music School at age nine, then studied at the Moscow Conservatory until 1956.

Berman's latest recording of Rachmaninoff's Third Piano Concert has been chosen this month's classical music Record of the Month. The pianist has also been given much recent press publicity; Sunday's *New York Time Magazine* did a long piece on him, and coverage of his United States concerts has been heavy.

"He sits quietly at the keyboard with a minimum of fuss, but he has the ability to drive audiences into a frenzy," wrote Shonberg of the *New York Times*.

Berman will also give a free lecture-demonstration of his various styles and techniques this morning at 10. Though he speaks no English, Berman will be able to communitcate with the audience through an interpretor.

Music critics from the *New York Times* and the *Boston Globe* are expected to attend tonight's concert.

**Russian pianist Lazar Berman displays his music 1 talents which are "capable of wringing an audience dry." There are one thousand tickets left for his concert tonight at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.**

## Commercials come to the movie theatres

*NEW YORK [AP]* — If you hope to escape the noisy barrage of commercials on television by taking in a movie, you may be in for an unpleasant surprise.

Beginning today, up to three minutes of commercials will appear during each feaaure on the silver screens in 1,800 theaters in major U.S. cities.

But the big-screen commercials won't be as obnoxious as many of those on television, says a spokesman for one theater chain.

Because the cost of the movie commercials is high — about $18 per 1,000 viewers compared withabout $4 per 1,000 viewers for many television commercials — industry officials expect a "high class" product in the movie houses.

"These will be soft, entertaining commercials, not the kind of hard-sell commercials you see on TV for deodorants," said one spokesman.

"They'll be scenes like beautiful footage of skydivers falling through the sky and landing into logos of soft-drinks. That sort of thing."

In addition, spokesmen say that, unlike TV commercials, the movie ads will not interfere with the continuity of the show.

"Sure, the initial reaction might be resentment," said a spokesman for New York-area movie exhibitors. "After all, people leave their homes and televisions because they don't want to see commercials."

But he and others involved in the new trend say commercials in movie theaters are needed to help offset declining earnings. And, under one plan, proceeds from the commercials will be used to produce movies to counter what some theater owners say is a shortage of films.

A few theaters around the country have been experimenting recently with local ads for neighborhood businesses and some theaters have for years used still slides to advertise local businesses. But two new operations are set to begin using the commercials in movie houses on a nationwide basis.

Roger Hautchuel, a Frenchman whose firm already sells $20 million worth of movie-housing advertising each year to European clients, said the American operation will begin tomorrow in 1,800 walk-in theaters in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and other major cities.

Under Hautchuel's plan, each theater will run three minutes of commercials before each feature film. Movie-house owners will share in one-third of the proceeds.

Another firm, Cinemavision, Inc., of Nashville, Tenn., plans to begin producing three-minute blocks of commercials by mid-November. Within three months, the firm expects to be serving 4,000 theaters.

The two programs together would involve 5,800 theaters, most of them walk-ins. There are about 16,000 theaters, including drive-ins, in the United States.

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FIRESTONE GOODYEAR LEE ZENITH

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| 600x13 | LaHarve Sno White | 22.95 |
| A78x13 | Goodyear Black | 17.95 |
| A78x13 | Goodyear White | 20.95 |
| B78x13 | Zenith Snow Power Blk. | 19.95 |
| B78x13 | Custom Snow White | 24.95 |
| C78x13 | Custom Snow White | 24.95 |
| C78x13 | Fire. T&C Black | 27.95 |
| 700x13 | Goodyear Black | 24.95 |
| C78x14 | Custom Snow White | 24.95 |
| C78x14 | Lee Magna Grip White | 27.95 |
| E78x14 | Zenith Snow Power Blk. | 26.95 |
| F78x14 | Lee Mag. Grip Blk. | 28.95 |
| F78x14 | Lee Mag. Grip Wht. | 30.95 |
| F78x14 | Zenith Snow Power Blk. | 28.95 |
| F78x14 | Fire. T&C Belt. Blk. | 33.95 |
| G78x14 | Lee Magna Grip Blk. | 30.95 |
| G78x14 | Lee Magna Grip White | 32.95 |
| G78x14 | Zenith Snow Power Blk. | 30.95 |
| G78x14 | Fire. T&C White Blem. | 31.95 |
| H78x14 | Lee Magna Grip Blk. | 32.95 |
| H78x14 | Zenith Snow Power Blk. | 32.95 |
| H78x14 | Fire T&C White Blem | 35.95 |
| 560x15 | Pirelli (VW) Black | 20.95 |
| 600x15 | Penn. Mud & Snow White | 24.95 |
| 685x15 | Fire. T&C Mini/Sport Blk. | 28.95 |
| F78x15 | Fire T&C White Blem | 29.95 |
| G78x15 | Zenith Snow Power Blk. | 30.95 |
| G78x15 | Zenith Snow Power White | 32.95 |
| H78x15 | Lee Magna Grip Blk. | 33.95 |
| H78x15 | Zenith Snow Power Wht. | 35.95 |
| H78x15 | Fire T&C White Blem | 35.95 |
| J78x15 | Fire T&C Belt Blk. Bm. | 37.95 |
| L78x15 | Seiberling Sno White | 35.95 |
| L78x15 | Fire T&C Belt. White | 39.95 |

ALL PRICES PLUS F.E. TAX AND SALES TAX.

RADIAL SNOW TIRES

METRIC SNOW RADIALS

| SIZE | TYPE | SALE PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| 165x13 | Fulda Stud-Less | 34.95 |
| 185x14 | Fulda Stud-Less | 44.95 |
| 155x15 | Fire. T&C Bk. | 24.95 |
| 165x15 | Fire. T&C Wht. | 37.95 |
| 165x15 | B.F.G. GT700 Bk. | 35.95 |

AMERICAN SIZE SNOW RADIALS

| SIZE | TYPE | SALE PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| BR78x13 | Fire, Run Silent, Blk. | 36.95 |
| ER78x14 | Lee Stud-Less | 47.95 |
| FR78x14 | Lee Stud-Less | 48.95 |
| GR78x14 | Fire, Run-Silent Blem | 56.95 |
| HR78x14 | Lee Stud-Less | 56.95 |
| GR78x15 | Lee Stud-Less | 54.95 |
| HR78x15 | Lee Stud-Less | 56.95 |
| LR78x15 | Fire, T&C, W | 49.95 |

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|---|---|---|---|
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## ★ Reporter's notebook

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

steps, clubs raised. Students patroling the sidelines shout, "Rows of eight. Lock arms. Stay tight!" Most of them are members of the RSB or the May 4th Coalition. Self-consciously we move out as an army.

Long live that spirit!

"What is the spirit of Kent and Jackson State?" I ask my friend David, my right arm linked with his left. ("What the hell we fighting for? Move the gym! Move the gym!" The chant changes, instantly, almost spontaneously.) "Students here agree on three things: we think the death of the four students was an injustice. We don't want the gym built. (New chant: "Fight Oppression.") And we want to battle injustice. But what statements go in between? What do people picture? We aren't fighting to move the gym, we're fighting for something the gym is symbolic of. What? We all have different ideas about and experiences with oppression, and the symbol of the gym probably means something different to every person here, even though we're all saying the same things, in unison."

David begins chanting in iambic pentameter, "What. Is the. Spirit. Of Kent. And Jackson. State?" Only people right near us can hear him, and they don't like it. The boy on my left says to me, "Think about the gym. Remind yourself of the four students."

We march into the courtyard in the center of the dorm complex. "Join us, join us, join us," we yell to the students in the windows. The most belligerent Kent students are the ones who are opposed to the demonstration.

> ***"Join us, join us," we yell to students in the windows.***

They lean their heads out and scream, "Build that gym." Oh goody, a parade — some students click snapshots with Kodak pocket instamatic cameras. The others watch us with confusion, shyly. I pass by a low window and see a girl inside in purple pajamas. We look at each other. "Right on." she says. "Join us." I say sincerely, and then look around, surprised, because hundreds of students have said it with me. "I can't," she said, "I'm in my nightgown."

We move to a hillside on campus. People sit down, still in rows, with people from their universities. A white pick-up truck with a loud speaker system is driven onto the lawn.

We watch a series of speakers. All the special interest groups are represented. What is oppression? The Bakke decision, apartheid, the death of Steven Biko, the Panama treaty, Jimmy Carter, Veterans' Day parades and the Shah of Iran. Only one girl from the May 4th Coalition speaks, because earlier the university published a list of members that would be arrested if they participated in the rally. One boy holds a small white sign, with red ink letters: "Move the Gym. Fight for the Right to Demonstrate." Everyone can support that.

David and I discuss the speeches. A lot of the logic, we think, is confused, and we openly criticize them. This time no one minds. We are on the lawn, we have plenty of time (we think), and an opportunity for reflection. For the first time I feel like I am part of the group. There is no chanting now, no idioms or rhetoric. The speakers are well prepared, approaching clarity. I think to myself, members of the university staff will have to admit that these students have produced some pretty good essays.

The university responds. Twenty policemen on horseback ride across the lawn. We try to move in our ranks, and I hold David's arm tightly. Pat, on David's right, is holding a wheat stalk that she pulled up behind a restaurant. The horses step up, hooving closer and closer, long legs and heavy feet, prancing and nibbling on Pat's dried wheat. David and Pat and I become isolated, surrounded. Jo Ann, another student from UMass, angrily throws her sleeping bag at a horse and it ka-thuds to the ground. (I have never been afraid of a horse before.) A horse steps between me and David. I am alone and then part of the frantic retreating crowd. Students patrol the edges and shout, "Stay together, walk slowly, but MOVE!"

We stumble donw a hill and over uneven terrain. The chanting, broken, softly, begins again. Another, unfamiliar noise is added. A whirring, sputtering, the rotating sound of machinery. A row of policemen assemble in front of us, put black masks on their faces, with plastic windows which frame their eyes. Each one of them has a long cylindrical gun. Smoke.

Another name for tear gas is Lachymater. I had heard of it before. Sure, it's sort of like fog, only it makes you cry, like when you're sad. You blot the corners of your eyes with a hanky, and everything is all right. "Lachymater is a gaseous substance which on contact burns the membrane of the eyes, throat, and sinuses." And face. I would like to refer to tear gas as Internal Inflammation Respiration Destruction Death Gas throughout the rest of my article.

Students adjust the cloths on their faces. Of course, I think. It has nothing to do with identity, it's no symbol at all. It's protection from the gas, so you can breathe. So you can breathe.

The lines break down and people are running. The police are an efficient team. They herd us off in one direction and meet us on the other side. The whirring, the coughing of the machine, and the whole open field is clouded. I see one policeman holding a boy while another shoots gas in his direction. I stop, students whoosh by me. I see a policeman directly behind me. He is slightly overweight. I look through his little window and I see brown eyes and greying hair. I see him reach for a small metal grenade, throw it at my feet, and the smoke explodes in my face.

I lose a shoe. I lose my way. I pull at my eyes with my hands and my glasses fall off. I bend down to pick them up, hold on to my notebook. I can't breathe, so I can't turn. A car with police passengers cruises through the swarm of students, toward me. I can run.

We meet on a fraternity lawn. Red, burning, faces, running noses, drooling mouths, brimming eyes. A boy is crying, real tears, because he was clubbed over the head. A line of people wait at a mud puddle, rinse their faces, swoosh the muddy water around their mouths, splash it loosely on their eyes. I look hungrily at the mud, but the line is too long. The smoke begins to rise, more red faces appear. I wonder if the girl in the purple nightgown closed her window quickly enough.

> ***"The lines break down and people are running, the police are an efficient team."***

The confusion finally siffens us out into two large groups: Western U.S. and Eastern U.S. It is impossible to have a complete conversation, but we try to discuss our next move. Shall we go back? Try to talk to Kent students? Move up to the site? The big question: How will the media respond? One girl suggests, "Why don't we go back to the commons, and just sit down and rap. Then when they gas us it will look really good."

Jim Paulin, of the *Collegian*, begins his article on Kent State: "The May 4th Coalition spent last afternoon playing war games with the police force from Kent State University, the town of Kent, and the Portage County Sheriff." Sound bitter, sarcastic? Maybe, but it's one practical, sensible way of dealing with the demonstration.

Almost everyone went back, marched through the center of campus and onto the hill. I didn't. I left with 11 others from UMass, in a van. When finally we rumbled off campus there were 12 simultaneous shouts of joy. And then silence, for a long time.

One girl, with flaming red eyelids and a moist face, said, "We are going to have to find a new way to talk about this, to think about this."

# Arab official killed

*ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates* [*AP*] — A top official of the United Arab Emirates was shot and killed yesterday in a burst of gunfire apparently meant for Syria's foreign minister.

Khaddam, who was not harmed, later told reporters in Damascus there were several gunmen and "they came from Baghdad," seat of the government in Iraq. The two countries are ruled by rival factions of the socialist Baathist party.

Syria has blamed Iraq for several terrorist attacks in Damascus in the past year, including an attempt to assassinate Khaddam Dec. 1. Two gunmen on a motorcycle wounded him in the arm.

Police sources said a white-robed Palestinian gunman from Syria was arrested while trying to hijack a Czechoslovak cargo plane after the shooting at Abu Dhabi airport, but three other gunmen escaped.

Saif bin Ghobash, 47, minister of state and No. 2 man in the foreign ministry, was shot while seeing off Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam. Ghobash suffered bullet wounds in the chest and arm and died at a nearby military hospital.

The Syrian government is also opposed by extremist Palestinians who object to its stated willingness to reach a political settlement with Israel and its intervention that ended Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war.

There was little doubt in this emirate confederation at the mouth of the Persian Gulf that Khaddam, one of Syrian President Hafez Assad's closest advisers, was the target of yesterday's attack.

"Ghobash had no political enemies that we know of," a well-informed source said.

Ghobash had been minister of state for foreign affairs since 1973. He had studied civil engineering and international relations in Iraq and the Soviet Union. He and his Russian-born wife had four children.

# Alleged Nazi collaborator begins deportation trial

*ALBANY, N.Y.* [*UPI*] — Deportation proceedings against alleged Nazi collaborator Vilis A. Hazners opened yesterday with testimony from an Israeli that Hazners pushed people inside a Latvian synagogue which burned, killing those inside.

The hearing by the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service was to decide whether to deport the 73-year-old Hazners, on grounds he concealed his alleged collaboration with the Nazis when he immigrated to the United States in 1956.

The first witness, Ber Mandelorn, 52, now an electrical worker in Tel Aviv, Israel, spoke through an interpreter. At times there was confusion about his testimony due to translation from Hebrew to English.

Mandelkorn testified he was a native of Riga, Latvia — where the alleged collaboration between Hazners and the Nazis took place in July 1941 when the Germans invaded the country. He said he was struck by Hazners after being taken to a police station in Riga during World War II.

Under questioning by prosecuting attorney Ralph Smith of Boston, Mandelkorn said he later escaped from a work detail and went to a relative's house across the street from the Great Synagogue of Riga.

There, he testified he saw guards force "busloads" of people into the building.

He said he also witnessed prisoners and guards roll barrels into the synagogue and then saw and heard "smoke, fire and screams."

He said Hazners, now a resident of Whitehall, N.Y., was among guards who pushed persons into the building.

Hazners, white-haired and balding, sat silently in the courtroom while Mandelkorn delivered his testimony. Under questioning from Smith, Mandelkorn identified the defendant as the man he saw in 1941.

Defense attorney Ivars Berzins objected several times to tactics used by the prosecution. At one point Berzins said they were "turning the proceeding into a circus."

In his cross-examination of Mandelkorn, Berzins concentrated on establishing Mandelkorn's identity and background. Earlier, Berzins accused the government of "stonewalling tactics" in his effort to obtain documents relating to the case. "Mail has been lost and requests to the State Department have gone unanswered," he said.

Visitors to the hearing — many from the area's Jewish community — were searched with metal detectors before being allowed to enter.

# Marion's son awaits proof from abductors

*SHERBROOKE, Que.* [*UPI*] — The son of kidnaped banker Charles Marion asked for proof that his father was still alive yesterday only hours before the deadline set by his captors for his execution if a $50,000 ransom is not paid.

Pierre Marion, 30, said a color photograph received from the kidnapers Monday showing his father bound around the neck with a padlocked chain was not sufficient proof that he was still alive after 30 days in captivity.

"It's not clear one way or the other. I'll require more proof," Marion said.

The younger Marion awaited a response from the abductors also to his Monday night television broadcast that he was ready to deliver the $50,000 ransom.

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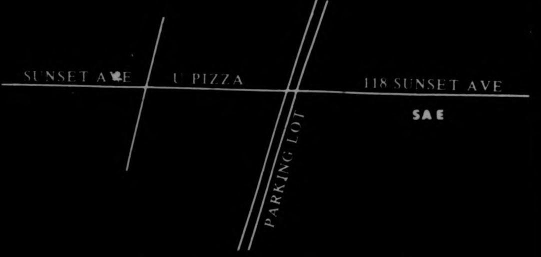

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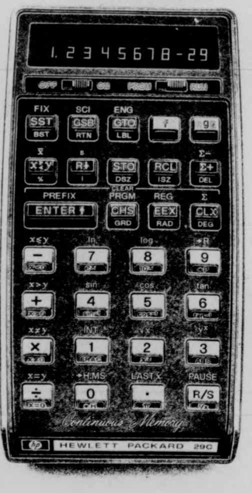

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Stop & Shop Coupon J16 — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase — Nabisco Premium Saltines 1 pound box 39¢ — Good Mon. Oct. 24 - Sat. Oct. 29. Limit one box per customer. 259 — Grocery

Stop & Shop Coupon J15 — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase — Orange Juice Stop & Shop 6 ounce can frozen 9¢ — Good Mon. Oct. 24 - Sat. Oct. 29. Limit one can per customer. 258 — Frozen

Stop & Shop Coupon J21 — With this coupon — Save 50¢ 9 ounce tube Colgate Toothpaste — Good Mon. Oct. 24 - Sat. Oct. 29. Limit one tube per customer. 264 — Grocery

Stop & Shop Coupon J22 — With this coupon — Save 50¢ 4 ounce can Final Net Hair Spray Reg. or Unscented — Good Mon. Oct. 24 - Sat. Oct. 29. Limit one can per customer. 265 — Grocery

Stop & Shop Coupon J19 — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase — Ivory Liquid Dish Detergent 32 ounce bottle 99¢ — Good Mon. Oct. 24 - Sat. Oct. 29. Limit one btl. per customer. 262 — Grocery

Stop & Shop Coupon J17 — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase — Blue Bonnet Margarine 1 lb. pkg. qtr. lb. sticks 39¢ — Good Mon. Oct. 24 - Sat. Oct. 29. Limit one pkg. per customer. 260 — Dairy

Stop & Shop Coupon J18 — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase — Heinz Ketchup 26 ounce bottle "The slowest ketchup in the west" 49¢ — Good Mon. Oct. 24 - Sat. Oct. 29. Limit one btl. per customer. 261 — Grocery

Stop & Shop Coupon J23 — With this coupon — Save 35¢ 10 ounce jar Chock full o' Nuts Coffee — Good Mon. Oct. 24 - Sat. Oct. 29. Limit one jar per customer. 266 — Grocery

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Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon — Save 10¢ 15 ounce box General Mills Cheerios — Good Mon. Oct. 24 - Sat. Oct. 29. Limit one box per customer. 274 — Grocery

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon — Save 10¢ 18 ounce pkg. Quaker Oats Quick or Old Fashioned — Good Mon. Oct. 24 - Sat. Oct. 29. Limit one pkg. per customer. 275 — Grocery

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon — Save 25¢ 75 count pkg. Glad Food Storage Bags — Good Mon. Oct. 24 - Sat. Oct. 29. Limit one pkg. per customer. 276 — Grocery

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon — Save 15¢ 7 ounce pkg. Bakers' Angel Flake Coconut — Good Mon. Oct. 24 - Sat. Oct. 29. Limit one pkg. per customer. 279 — Grocery

Stop & Shop Coupon J26 — With this coupon — Save 40¢ 64 ounce bottle Nu Soft Coconut Fabric Softener — Good Mon. Oct. 24 - Sat. Oct. 29. Limit one bottle per customer. 269 — Grocery

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon — Save 40¢ Gallon Jug Wisk Heavy Duty Liquid Laundry Detergent — Good Mon. Oct. 24 - Sat. Oct. 29. Limit one jug per customer. 277 — Grocery

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Beef Salami Morrison & Schiff per lb. $1.39
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Roasted Turkey Breast Stop & Shop qtr. lb. 79¢
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Stop & Shop Macaroni Salad per lb. 59¢
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Stop & Shop Ham Salad per lb. $1.69
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Batter Dipped Fish N' Chips Taste O Sea 16 oz. pkg. 89¢
Batter Dipped Fish Portions Gortons 15 oz. pkg. $1.29
Buitoni Veal Parmigiana With Spaghetti Twists in Sauce-19 oz. pkg. $1.29
Sausage & Peppers Buitoni-With Mostaccioli Rigati in Sauce-19 oz. pkg. $1.69
Green Giant Vegetables in butter sauce 2 10 oz. pkgs. 89¢
Niblets Corn, Cut Green Beans, Medium Sweet Peas, Mixed Vegetables or Leaf Spinach
Howard Johnson Toasties Corn or Blueberry 2 7½ oz. pkgs. 89¢
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# Nigeria urges U.N. embargo in S. Africa

*UNITED NATIONS* [*UPI*] — Nigeria urged the U.N. Security Council Tuesday to impose a mandatory oil and arms embargo on South Africa and ban investments in the white-ruled country in retaliation for its crackdowns on dissidents.

In Washington, President Carter said he had reached a decision on whether to back sanctions against Pretoria but did not say what the decision was.

Carter said he was trying to coordinate the U.S. decision with America's European allies and "also among friends we have among African leaders."

"There are various kinds of sanctions against sale of weapons, various degrees of economic sanctions," Carter said. "But what we want is a resolution of the South African threat against peace in Namibia and of course the rights of the South African peoples themselves protected."

"So we'll try to modify our position to bring about all three of those things," Carter said. Nigerian Foreign Minister Joseph N. Garba, speaking in a Council debate on South Africa's arrest of 62 black and white leaders and the shutdown of two black newspapers, appealed to the West to join in taking "prompt and effective measures to arrest the present deterioration of the situation."

"Our delegation will not be satisfied with a mere condemnation of the arrests, acts of brutality, repression and terrorism," Garba said. "This has been done several times without any satisfactory effect on the regime in Pretoria."

Garba urged the Council to "now move forward by imposing particularly an oil and arms embargo according to Chapter VII of the U.N. Charter."

"All member states, particularly friends of South Africa, should reinforce these measures by promptly halting new investments into South Africa and taking steps to dismantle their existing investments in that country."

Chapter VII of the U.N. Charter provides mandatory sanctions in "case of threat to international peace and security."

# Vorster assures no nuclear test

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — The administration Tuesday insisted South Africa promised the United States it would not develop and test nuclear explosives — and released a high-level diplomatic letter to President Carter to prove its point.

But neither the White House nor the State Department could explain a comment by South African Prime Minister John Vorster, in an ABC-TV interview taped in Pretoria on Oct. 17, in which Vorster said he was "not aware of any promises" he made to Carter in the Oct. 13 letter.

Vorster also said he made clear in the letter that "as far as South Africa is concerned, we are only interested in peaceful development of nuclear facilities."

The State Department said it considers Vorster's latest letter to Carter a "formal assurance" the white-ruled nation has no plans to develop or test nuclear explosives.

The department said it issued such a statement Monday after consulting with South Africa's Washington embassy and "they regard it as a statement of fact."

President press secretary Jody Powell said the United States considers the Vorster letter a commitment. But he told reporters who questioned the discrepancy: "You may place whatever interpretation you wish in the obvious face of the personal letter."

# Force battles pot smugglers

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — Federal drug officials have assembled a task force to battle ocean-going international marijuana smugglers, who they say have relocated off New England's jagged coastline because of of tougher enforcement in the South.

The tast force — operating from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration office in Boston and including tax, customs and Coast Guard experts — is aimed at stopping smuggling rings which officials say supply the entire Northeast.

"During the past six months to a year, there's been a vast increase in multi-ton smuggling of marijuana into New England by vessel," said Edward Cass, regional DEA director.

New England's isolated coastal niches and remote islands are attractive to smugglers squeezed out of Florida and the Gulf Coast by stricter law enforcement there, he said yesterday.

The task force began its unglamorous work this month, plowing through documents in hopes of gaining a good profile of the typical smuggler.

Coast Guard experts are compiling a portrait of a typical "dope ship," and Coast Guardmen are getting beefed-up training in drug enforcement. Internal Revenue Service officials — with an eye to building tax evasion cases — are calculating costs of running a smuggling operation.

DEA investigators are checking through documents such as real estate records, to see who's bought remote property that might be a drop-off point.

"We're going to cross-train each other," Cass said. "What we need in Boston is a lot of expertise in a hurry."

"We're going to swarm all over them like locusts and suck all the information from them — phone numbers, gasoline receipts — and we'll get a conspiracy together and bring them to court," he said.

"We're not interested in the captain of the ship. We're interested in who put the whole operation together and financed it. We're dealing with conspiracy cases," Cass said.

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# Nuclear fusion project underway in England

*LUXEMBOURG* [*UPI*] — The European Common Market broke a deadlock yesterday and agreed to build its long-debated nuclear fusion project in England to seek clean, safe and unlimited power in the 21st century.

A dispute over where to build the doughnut-shaped reactor known as a "Joint European Torus" — or JET — to harness the same forces that make the sun shine had threatened to scuttle the project altogether.

Finally the choice boiled down to Garching, near Munich in West Germany, and Culham, near Oxford in England where a design team has been at work for several years.

To break the impasse, Germany agreed to accept a majority decision, rather than the unanimous vote usually demanded in the nine-nation community on vital matters.

Six countries voted for Culham and just two — Germany and Luxembourg — for Garching. Italy abstained.

British Energy Minister Tony Wedgwood Benn said the decision "opened up a new option of a very important kind for the 21st century."

The JET project will be used in an attempt to create sustained fusion of light atoms of Tritium and Deuterium under 100-million-degree temperatures generated by a magnetic field.

Scientists say the process in effect harnesses the same forces that make the sun shine and would create limitless energy — and harmless helium — from materials nature supplies in abundance.

If proven feasible, it would be a godsend to countries now hovering on the brink of a potentially dangerous plutonium economy. Several Common Market nations may face a severe energy gap within a decade if, as expected, supplies of imported oil diminish.

Guido Brunner of West Germany, the Common Market commissioner in charge of energy and research, predicted the JET reactor would take five years to build and eventually employ 320 scientists and technicians.

"On paper, ours is the most advanced project in the world," he said, even though the two-year search for a site had whittled down a valuable technological lead over projects in the United States, Russia and Japan.

# House votes kid-porn ban

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — The House yesterday voted unanimously to make it a federal offense to use children under 16 in pornographic movies and to transport boys across state lines for immoral purposes.

It was the second time the House voted to make it a crime to use children in pornographic movies. But backers said that unlike an earlier bill, this one would prove constitutional.

The measure was passed 420-0 and sent to the Senate which already has approved a bill that would provide for prosecution of distributors of the films as well as producers. Some House members felt this would make the entire bill unconstitutional.

The measure was passed 420-0 and sent to a conference committee with the Senate, which already has approved a bill that would provide for prosecution of distributors of the films as well as producers.

Some House members felt that provision would make the entire bill unconstitutional, but the House voted 358 to 54 to "instruct" its conferees to accept the Senate position on the issue.

Although such "instructions" aren't binding on conferees, it appeared that the heavy vote would force House conferees to accept the Senate language if a compromise is to be reached.

The House measure, like the Senate bill, also would revise the Mann Act to make it illegal to transport boys across state lines for prostitution. The act now covers only girls.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., manager of the bill, said it was better to limit its coverage to producers of child pornography and not include distributors of films, books or other materials depicting "acts of sexually explicit conduct."

Conyers said this would protect the measure from the possibility of being ruled unconstitutional because of First Amendment freedom of speech rights.

The earlier House-passed measure to include producers and distributors was part of a child pornography section added to a child abuse bill.

"We need a strong prosecutable law to protect children," Conyers said.

Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., said: "In the opinion of our Judiciary Committee this bill will pass constitutional muster."

Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, said the bill would be ineffective without inclusion of distributors, and Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., said "distributors of this type of garbage know exactly what they are carrying in their trucks as much as illegal drug peddlers or distributors of gut-rotting whiskey."

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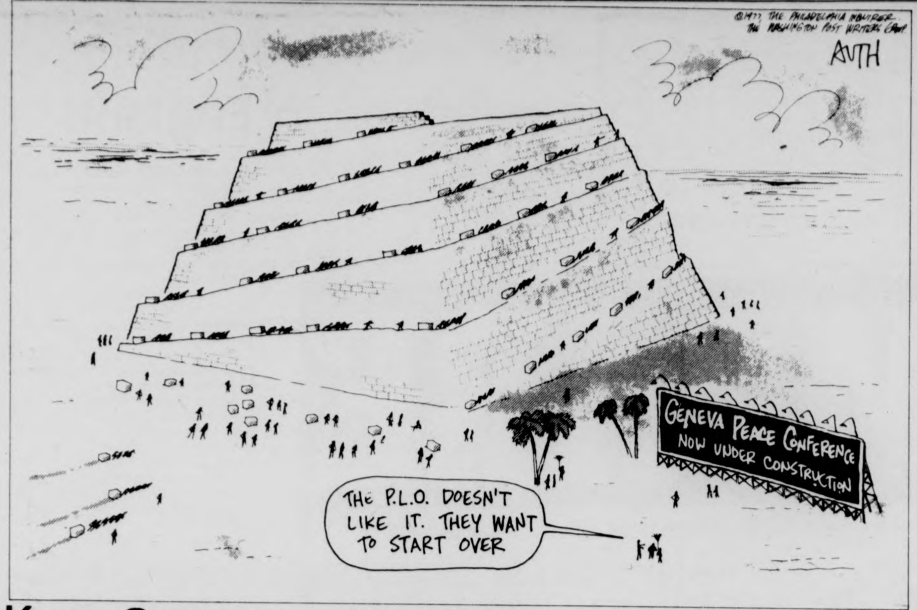
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# Kent State: spelling it out

When you know something's wrong, but you're a little confused about why; sometimes it helps if somebody spells it out for you. 1500 students from all over the country met at Kent State this weekend and got a real lesson in spelling.

For six months, students at Kent State have stood strong in the face of court injunctions, over 300 arrests, and personal harassment in their fight to stop the K.S.U. administration from building a gym on the site where four students were killed by National Guardsmen in 1970. For the third time this semester, students from UMass and the rest of the country joined the May 4th Coalition for a peaceful demonstration on that site.

The Kent State administration has already spent more on suppressing this struggle than it would have cost to move the gym. Since 1968, the Kent State administration has discussed plans to build a new gym. In that year, 17 acres of land were purchased at a cost of millions of dollars. Even in 1973 the plans still included eight other sites. Saturday showed us all just how far they are willing to go to squash the spirit of Kent and Jackson State, just how far they are willing to go to cover up the murders of 1970. It showed us all just how far the students united throughout the country are willing to go to make sure that the spirit lives.

We were greeted by a new fence, 15 feet high, a $30,000 investment — the latest in the administration's efforts to stop the growing movement of unity and strength. Kent police, in full riot gear dropped injunctions onto the crowd. Students defiantly refused to take them. President Golding of K.S.U. pushed another injunction through the courts last Wednesday stating that no demonstrations could be held on the Commons. These are the same courts that acquitted the National Guardsmen in 1970 along with their accomplice, Gov. Rhodes; the same courts that passed one injunction after another to keep students off the site of the gym that would desecrate the already tarnished memory of May 4th.

They threw everything at us this time. Riot gear cops armed with sticks, clubs and cattle prods forced the rally to move three times. Horses and cars sped through the crowd as the cops hurled tear gas and pepper gas at the fleeing students. Overcome by the fumes, people still found the strength to pick up some of their gas bombs and throw them back. In the face of this show of brute force, the students remained tight and disciplined. The Vietnam Veterans Against the War led the way as they helped maintain order.

The students regrouped to discuss plans to march back to the site. The focus of the discussion was whether we would back down in the face of this intimidation or would we show these bastards just how far we are willing to go to prove the strength of the spirit of Kent and Jackson State. Most people agreed that we should go back. Plans included marching through the dorm areas to inform students of what was happening on their campus. Those who felt that they could not face the tear gas terrorism of Golding's boys again stayed behind.

Our return to the site was cheered by hundreds of Kent State students who had joined the demonstration. Chants of, "The people united will never be defeated" rang out. Students shouted from dorm windows, "PIGS OFF CAMPUS." Deja-vu? No, this is the reality people in this country face when they stand in opposition to the rulers. Our unity was so threatening to their stranglehold grip that they were forced to expose themselves in their most vicious forms of repression. Again the cops moved against the crowd with tear gas. More than 150 cops stood inside the fence as students surrounded the site and shook that $30,000 investment in the rulers war against the people. Again the cops relentlessly and ruthlessly marched against the crowd. As students locked arms and jogged quickly off campus, they just kept coming, viciously assaulting our ranks with gas.

The final decision to leave campus came through a deal worked out with the cops. They were so afraid of our strength and unity that they agreed to pull down their road blocks if we would just please go home.

Yes, a spelling lesson at Kent State this weekend. Throw in a little geometry and it's crystal clear that the lines of the early 60's and 70's still go from point to point. The Kent State administration has gone to tremendous lengths to squash the struggle and the spirit of unity and strength of the May 4th Coalition. Not since May 1970, not since the end of the Vietnam War Era has a college campus been the scene of such an intense struggle. And just as in 1970, students stood up against the rulers unjust war for profit in Vietnam, so they stood on Saturday to prove that they can still unite and stand opposed to the same kinds of injustices that confront us today. And just as in 1970, the administration and it cronies proved that they stand with the rulers in opposition to the will of the people. Yes, it was clear to me what was spelled out on the Kent State campus this weekend.

*Ellen Gitelman is a member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade.*

# Homo politicus

*AMHERST, Mass.* — Beginning at the start of the school year and continuing with great intensity through Thanksgiving, a strange kind of activity carried on by a rare, well-equipped and enthusiastic type of creature can be seen taking place in the Five-College area.

This creature, termed Home politicus by some and unscientifically and underservedly referred to as "pests" by others can be seen on, in and around streets, doorways, shopping malls, campus centers, and the country-side in search of registered voters. It is not clear exactly what motivates politicus to act in its characteristically determined and single-minded way, but it is known that the goal of his-her activity is to obtain the signatures of his-her victims.

> "It is not clear exactly what motivates politcus to act in its characteristically determined and simple-minded way, but it is known that the goal of his/her activity is to obtain the signatures of his/her victims."

It seems that during late August and early September, there begin to circulate in Massachusetts (and twelve other states in the country) what are known as initiative petitions. These petitions contain certain proposals which may become state law. First, however, each proposal must receive the backing of (in the case of Massachusetts) fifty-seven thousand signatures of registered voters. If that is accomplished, the specific proposal is then brought before the state legislature for consideration.

If a majority of the legislature vote is favorable upon the proposal, it immediately becomes state law. If it is rejected, ten thousand more signatures of registered state voters must be obtained, and once that is accomplished, the proposal is placed directly on the state ballot the following November for the voters to either accept or reject. In other words, the initiative forces the legislature, which in Massachusetts has lately been composed of drag-ass bureaucrats reluctant to pass progressive legislation, to at least consider an issue. The legislature is then by-passed for a public vote if the "public servants" reject the proposal.

Scientists, sociologists, and psychologists all term Home politicus (also called "petitioners" because they are the ones who circulate the initiatives) as being "absolutely harmless, easy to approach and to talk to, and open to making new friends." Despite this, petitioners are often ignored, and lack support in their activities. Polly Sigh, one of the leading researchers in the study of petitioners, offers the following:

"The fact that petitioners are looked down upon or ignored by lots of people is really sad because petitioners are in need of friends to help them carry the signature — gathering lead. Some people are really rude; they walk away or cross over to the other side of the street to avoid signing the petition. I have seen other more obnoxious types physically harass petitioners and overturn their tables. Yet these same people will claim that they support free government, the rights of others, or the need for change."

It must be understood that petitioners play a necessary part in the workings of the so-called "democratic" system, defective though that system may be. Petitioning represents a small, but none-the-less important component of a small step in the larger process of overall political change. And voters and non-voters alike can assist in this effort.

Whether or not one is in favor of the proposal being circulated on a particular initiative petition is not the point to be taken into consideration when approaching, or being approached by a petitioner. One's opinion can be expressed as a "yes" or "no" vote on election day. The objective is to get the proposal on the ballot, so that others (who may not even know about the proposal until election day) may have the right to decide on the issue in an open, elective way.

So, give freely of yourself. Please offer your services, however small. Please give your autograph, however messy. And be kind to a petitioner.

*Damon Thomas is a Collegian commentator.*

# The born-again virgin

Good day, darlings. My too outrageous friend, Victoria Leahy, came up with yet another one of her grand epiphanies this morning over coffee — and. "Virginity is a state of mind." Really, it is just too true, Victoria is but one of several of my little group who have become Born-Again virgins. And believe me they all run around making such bizarre statements. Born-Again virgins are just all the rage this year. What better way to cope with that dreadful morning after when memory sounds like a rude alarm, than to feign purification of the soul. The excess amount of everything one has passed through the poor body in a night of debauchery is but the means by which one is purged of those nasty, nasty words and deeds. The Born-Again virgin arises to a day of innocence and purity. One may again stand with dignity and walk self-assuredly past the furtive glances of others.

Really, you must try this new coping mechanism. The too horrible dating-mating scene becomes the ludicrous obsession of cretins who are positively beneath you. The dark caverns of the bars become places to observe from loftier heights. And one may look through unjaded eyes upon the form and figure of a member of the opposite sex without simian urges curdling the blood. Ah yes, the Born Again virgin may go home alone after the fabulous night out, but the lone departure is welcomed, if not revered.

And of course the B-A virgin experiences a marvelous flight from reality. The bliss is just too, too sweet. In such an etherial state the trappings of sexual interactions are transformed into a form of entertainment. Members of the opposite sex are relegated to the level of friends only rather than objects of pursuit. And those of your own sex are never, ever to be rivals. (Our little group is so very hetero, so we do confine our comments to those of our persuasion.)

The attitude of the Born-Again virgin is far more aesthetic than our soiled counterparts. I mean really now, the physical aspect of a relationship is sent soaring into the metaphysical. And fantasies, oh darlings, I could not describe the satisfaction of a fantasy. The miserable disappointment of a less than lovely rendezvous is never felt. And guilt over simply wild affairs is a relic of the past.

> "Really, you must try this new coping mechanism. The too horrible dating-mating machine becomes the ludicrous obsession of cretins who are positively beneath you."

One absolutely terrif thing about being Born-Again is the conversation. One is so very in control. All those quaint phrases and gesticulations that were formerly employed to arouse certain desires are cast aside. Since the conversation does not have to lead to the boudoir, it may instead be led to an intelligent conclusion. And of course dear, you must understand if you are to try this wonderful remedy for depression, that all those cute flashes of flattery you would use to turn a smile and invitation too neglected. Compliments are given sincerely as they are not needed to cajole attention from another being.

Of course our little group has adopted the Born-Again dressings of virginity to bolster our too fragile egos. Uninterested in base involvements we must rely on our own inner strength to carry us through those nights when our sighs land softly on but the echos of our room.

The Born-Again Virgin is saving herself-himself, and collecting interest. We are not prizes to be paraded before the highest bidder. We are the appraisers of our won self-worth. The quality of emotion is better sensed and appreciated from an objective distance, my dears.

For decadence, without costly embarrassment, let the light of the Born-Again Virgins shine upon you. Such a simple, marvelous philosophy you will not be seeing again for quite the while my sweets. Rather than remain followers of Our Lady of the Perpetual Bummer, do try our adorable mode of thought.

Oh, and I really do not mean to be cheeky, but should one decide to fall from grace, do opt for style. It is so important for the ego. The Born-Again Virgin appreciates absolutely everything on a higher aesthetic plane than the average plebian. And is ever so much more susceptible to falling in love. Do fall in love. Victoria swears that it is the most dignified excuse for a tryst or two.

*Pamela Davenport is a Collegian Commentator.*

# Capitalism: "I love it"

By *STEPHEN MATHIEU*

I've read so much anti-capitalist print in this leftist newspaper that I'm beginning to go crazy with anger. And all of you anti-capitalists are a bunch of hypocrites, and I say that with fact to back it up.

First, let me define "capitalism" for all of you no-minds who claim to hate capitalism.

Webster's New Collegiate dictionary 1975 defines capitalism as: An economic system characterized by private or corporate ownership of capital goods, by investments that are determined mainly by competition in a free market.

Tell me, which one of you has not at one point in time sold something you owned for a price that you set? And if told that I would give you five bucks if you spell the word "cat" which one of you would not spell the word, or at least make an attempt?

Having been a little kid once, and having observed parents handle them, how many parents do you know that don't at one point in time say something to the kids like "Johnny, if you're a good boy I'll buy you an ice cream, or I'll let you stay up another half hour to watch T.V.?

I don't know one parent who doesn't. It's a form of capitalism. You have some goods that you will deliver to that child for a price.

The price being the good behavior of the kid. You Capitalists, you bribed the kid.

But tell me, what is more basic in human nature than trying to satisfy your wants and desires?

Capitalism is the only system that has been with us since the beginning of time. And I love it. Because of capitalism, I can bargain, make deals with people, and try to sell my goods and services to people at a price that I set. And other people can do the same to me. Sometimes I don't like the prices that they set, but tough shit. I have the option to go out and try to make a deal for the same product elsewhere, or the option of going without. It's as simple as that.

However, the socialists, commies, marxists, and all the rest of the self proclaimed anti-capitalists seem to think that it is their right to have a telephone at their desired price, their right to own a house, their right to have all of the luxuries in life, without having to work or pay for them. You can all go to hell.

The only rights that you have are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Suppose that you lived in some under developed tribe on an island in the Pacific. Would telephones be a right? Would homes and cars be a right?

The capitalists have given you such a high standard of living by their constant competition for the almighty dollar, and you have life so easy because of them (us) that you have come to believe that this easy life is your right. Bull Shit. Go live in some underdeveloped country for a while and then come back and tell me what your rights are.

You might find yourself so busy just trying to stay alive that you won't have the time to talk about politics.

Capitalism is the system here in this great country. It is capitalism that built this country and gave us our standard of living. If you don't like it, get the hell out of here. You'd be doing yourself and the proclaimed capitalists like myself a big favor.

Go forth, hypocrites, and tell the world what a shafting we gave you. Maybe if you're lucky, someone will give you a shoulder to cry on, or better yet, a muzzle and a harness to shut you up and make you work.

*Stephen Mathieu is a Collegian Commentator.*

## *Paulin accused of "playing games"*

**To the Editor:**

*Many tactics are commonly employed by the mainstream press in mobilizing opposition to any and all attempts by people to take control over their own lives. One such tactic, used particularly often when student protests are the target, is the attempt to portray those engaging in the actions as acting out of personal frustration, as seeking a cause with which to identify, and as being immature; in short, as playing at a game in which the playing itself is more important than the goal.*

*The advantages of these tactics are obvious: attention is diverted from the object of the action to the motives of the participants, attacking by implication the importance and validity of the goals; cynicism toward that particular action is invited, while apathy toward personal involvement in general is fostered; divisions amongst students are encouraged as individual students are provided a reason for disassociating themselves from the "immature" and rash actions of their colleagues.*

*This tactic was commonly directed at student protests against the Vietnam War. Student protesters were portrayed as "acting out" the same impulses which earlier had prompted them to stage panty raids, swallow goldfish, or cheer on their football teams. Thus, it wasn't the war that was unreasonable, but the students who protested it. The culmination of this type of reasoning occurred in 1970 with the attempt to blame the murders at Kent State on the immature actions of the students themselves, rather than on the Guard, Rhodes, Nixon, or the corporate-government priorities responsible for the insanity of the Cambodian invasion itself.*

*It is thus disappointing to find a student newspaper using this same tactic in its coverage of the May 4th Coalition's protest against the attempt to cover up student history with a gym. We refer, of course, to Jim Paulin's front page story on the October 22nd demonstration. The events seven years ago at Kent were not a game; neither is the present effort to resist that cultural imperialism which would deny, or at least dilute, the importance of that earlier student involvement, a game. Unfortunately, this is not only Paulin's view but is also the attitude that Moss' front page cartoon would have us adopt. If Jim Paulin thinks it's a game he should at least have the good sense to argue this in an editorial, not insinuate that opinion into a front page article purporting to accurately report what happened. An event with such overtones for students deserves sympathetic, or at least neutral coverage, especially from someone who, through his own participation, should have related to those who weren't there an undistorted account of what happened.*

*Perhaps, however, it is Jim Paulin who is engaged in a game, the game of using the pages of the* Collegian *to learn the "tricks of the trade" necessary to gain admittance, after graduation, to the big game of establishment journalism. The pity is that we, the UMass community, must endure his training period.*

**Sincerely,**
**Martha Brandon**
**Larry Gresock**

## *"Jews for Jesus' apologize*

**To the Editor:**

*As leaders of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, we would like to respond to letters that appeared in the* Collegian *concerning the recent Jews for Jesus concert.*

*First, we would like to apologize to those who were offended by the concert. It is our belief that whenever the gospel is presented in a manner that is insensitive to the needs of the hearers, a tragic mistake has been made. The gospel, preached without love and truth, is not really the gospel at all.*

*As for the militancy of the Christians on campus, the message we share is indeed a militant one, for it speaks of the necessity of a revolution within a man's heart and soul. It is not a message of intolerance, but rather one of divine tolerance and forgiveness to Jew and Christian alike through the Messiah, Jesus Christ.*

*As for the Jews for Jesus, they are neither a well-financed nor ill-intentioned group. If their presence on campus has caused a misunderstanding, we do apologize on their behalf and invite anyone who would like to speak to us personally to do so by calling Neil Vanaria at 546-9254.*

**Kathy Locicero**
**Core Group, Inter-Varsity**
**Christian Fellowship**

## *Show-down at 'high noon'*

**To the Editor:**

*Marijuana laws as they currently exist are unenforcable. This is a well known fact. Nevertheless, marijuana laws remain on the books, even though only a small minority of those who smoke marijuana ever get arrested.*

*An awful lot of college students smoke dope. Dope then becomes a criminal charge on which the police can arrest college students if they want to bust them, but have no grounds for doing so. Dope laws are a tool for political oppression.*

*As the Yippies state "Police power comes only from a toleration of the policed, and this power is broken by a conscious collective action." Dope laws work only because individuals are singled out. When a large group assembles, the police are powerless. There exists no facilities in Western Massachusetts for mass arrests. If the police really set their heart to busting all the tokers they will be able to arrest less than one per cent of those attending.*

*Stand up for your rights! Come to the Yippie Smoke-In, Thursday, High noon.*

**Russell Swan**

## *Defense Fund for student senator*

**To the Editor:**

*I have just learned that Bob Bolandrina, the UMass Student Senator arrested at Kent State this past weekend, has had his bail set at eight thousand dollars. A defense fund is being set up for Bob at the R.S.B. table in the Campus Center. PLEASE go down and contribute what you can.*

**Jimmy Blihar**

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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# Jury convicts Cochran, hit crowd at KKK rally

*AMERICUS, Ga.* [*AP*] — A jury of six blacks and six whites yesterday found Buddy Cochran guilty of eight counts of aggravated assault for ramming his car into a crowd at a Ku Klux Klan rally in President Carter's hometown.

Only hours earlier the panel had reported it was deadlocked after eight hours of deliberation, but Superior Court Judge William F. Blanks ordered the nine women and three men back to the jury room.

A woman juror wept as she delivered the verdict about 3 p.m. The jury had deliberated for 13 hours.

Cochran's wife Mary Sue also cried, but Cochran remained calm.

Cochran could be sentenced to 10 years in jail for each of the eight counts. But no sentencing date was set, and Blacks said Cochran will be sent to Central State Hospital in Milledgeville for mental testing prior to sentencing.

Cochran, who is white, was accused of driving his sports car into the crowd at the July 2 rally in Plains, Ga., injuring at least 32 persons, none of them Klansmen.

His attorney said the racist atmosphere of the rally cuased the 20-year-old Americus mechanic to become temporarily insane. But the prosecution said Cochran was intoxicated.

Defense Attorney Robert Bryan admitted that Cochran drove his car into the crowd and said his client felt guilty about it.

But he argued: "It has been said that the KKK is not on trial. That is legally correct. But I contend racism is as much a part of this trial as the air that permeated that rally."

He said racism has "a place in the trial because it has a place in Buddy's mind," adding, "The real issue is what state Cochran's mind was in at the time. Buddy's state of mind was certainly not the behavior of a normal person."

Cochran had testified that his closest friend in the Marines was a black man who "got me through overseas" and later was killed in Vietnam. He also recalled seeing two black Marines who had been hanged in North Carolina shortly after a Klan rally was held nearby.

# Prisoners to be exchanged at Christmas

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Some 225 Americans held in Mexican prisons and a smaller number in Canadian jails could be transferred to U.S. prisons in time for Christmas under a bill passed yesterday by the House and sent to President Carter.

The measure, which has cleared the Senate and is expected to get swift approval from the President, would implement prisoner exchange treaties made with the two nations.

It also would authorize similar treaties with other nations in the future.

The bill is designed to spare Americans from abuse in foreign prisons. It gives them the option to voluntarily return to a U.S. prison and offers the corresponding alternative to Mexicans and Canadians held in American jails, so long as the prisoner has been convicted of an offense which is against the laws in both countries.

Americans would be eligible for parole under the U.S. system but commutation of sentences or reversal of convictions could not be made except in the sentencing country.

The Justice Department estimated there are 570 Americans in Mexican jails, of which about 225 would be eligible and willing to return to U.S. jails. There are between 140 and 170 U.S. offenders in Canadian jails but the department said "only a small percentage will elect to return."

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# Around New England

## State employees protest raise delay

*BOSTON [UPI]* — State employees across Massachusetts will leave their jobs to attend a noon rally at the Statehouse next week to protest the delay of their $16.1 million pay hike, the head of the union Alliance said yesterday.

Asked if the Tuesday demonstration would constitute a one-day work stoppage, Thomas Sharkey, chairman of the Alliance, said "I think most employees are so damn mad that they are just going to leave their jobs and come down."

The pay hike for 37,000 state employees was negotiated last June to begin August 1. However the raise, funded in a supplemental budget now before the legislature, is being held hostage by anti-abortion groups.

An amendment filed by Rep. Raymond L. Flynn, D-Boston, and attached to the budget would prohibit the use of state funds for abortions except to save the life of a woman. The amendment affects medicaid recipients and state employees whose health plans are paid up to 85 per cent by the state.

## Lawyer charged with embezzlement

*PITTSFIELD, Mass. [AP]* — A Pittsfield lawyer has pleaded guilty to embezzling more than $100,000 from his clients and has been sentenced to 2½ years in jail.

Berkshire Superior Court Judge John J. McNaught imposed the sentence after listening to arguments for leniency from Donald J. Shaker's defense attorney, who admitted his client was a chronic gambler who used the stolen money to pay off betting debts.

But District Attorney Mathew J. Ryan Jr. told the court Monday, "I have very little sympathy for him. He used his education instead of a gun."

Shaker signed clients' names on checks which had been made payable jointly to Shaker and the clients as payment for damage and other court settlements, Ryan said.

## Electric Boat yard to layoff workers

*GROTON, Conn. [AP]* — The Electric Boat shipyard will lay off up to 4,000 workers to avert potential major losses in its Navy submarine construction program, according to reports yesterday.

The new general manager of the yard, P. Takis Veliotis, said 3,000-4,000 workers would be laid off at Groton, according to U.S. Rep. Edward Beard, D-R.I. Beard said Veliotis told him another 700 would be laid off at Electric Boat's Quonset Point, R.I., plant.

Some of those cuts, aimed at countering delays and errors in submarine production that have led to huge cost overruns, will take effect immediately, Beard said.

Company officials would not comment on the situation.

The Norwich Bulletin reported that the shipyard, a division of General Dynamics Corp., would lay off between 3,000 and 10,000 workers this week. The yard employs 28,000 persons, including 5,000 at the Quonset Point, R.I., plant, most of them involved in producing Trident and 688-class nuclear submarines for the Navy.

## Restrictions voted on revoked licences

*BOSTON [UPI]* — The Massachusetts Senate Tuesday approved legislation to allow the state to grant restricted licenses to some people whose driver's license has been suspended or revoked.

On a roll call of 23-10, the Senate gave initial approval to a bill which would allow a driver whose license has been revoked or suspended to appeal on the grounds of hardship to the state Board of Appeal on Motor Vehicle Liability.

If the board decides the revocation or suspension has caused an undue hardship to the driver — if it, for example, prevents the driver from getting to work — the board could direct the state registrar of motor vehicles to issue a license with recommended restrictions.

Under an amendment adopted, 30-1, by the Senate, such licenses cannot be granted to those who have been convicted more than once for the same offense.

An amendment approved on a voice vote by the Senate Monday would not allow a driver whose license has been revoked on the grounds of vehicular homicide to obtain such a license.

## Holyoke man confesses arson

*SPRINGFIELD [UPI]* — A Holyoke detective yesterday testified that Kenneth Keane, who is accused of setting a September 1976 fire that killed two women, confessed to the crime after the incident.

Keane, 33, is charged in the deaths of Florence McClain, 45, and Elizabeth Wailgum, 77, both of Holyoke.

Detective Lt. John McMullen, in the second day of the trial, read a statement in Hampden County Superior Court allegedly given by Keane one day after the fire.

"When I drink, I like to light fires and see them burn," Keane allegedly said.

## Police crack down on forged drugs

*AGAWAM, Mass. [UPI]* — Police have made one arrest and say they plan more in connection with a rash of incidents of forged prescriptions used to obtain drugs at pharmacies.

Valerie Simmons of Springfield was arrested Oct. 14 at the Feeding Hills Pharmacy where she allegedly handed the druggest a forged prescription for 50 capsules of percodan, a relaxant. A court hearing was set for Nov. 17.

Detective Richard Light said his department has uncovered about 50 false prescriptions after checking records at local drug stores.

# PUCA approves increase in gas and electric bills

*HARTFORD [AP]* — The Public Utilities Control Authority neared approval yesterday of a $35 million rate increase that would raise monthly gas and electric bills of Northeast Utilities' 857,000 customers about 5 per cent.

The three authority members hearing the Northeast case, Albert Kleban, Miriam Butterworth and David Harrigan, worked yesterday morning and afternoon ironing out minor problems in a tentative decision.

The decision also requires Northeast to offer cheaper electricity at night and on weekends to encourage people to use more power when the demand is the lowest.

The increase is about 40 per cent of the $90 million the company sought. Northeast has said an award of that size would severely damage the firm and could lead to more blackouts.

The peak hours of power usage will be 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Northeast will have to install new meters for customers who opt for time-of-day rates so the firm can tell when the electricty is consumed. The cost of the meters, which hasn't been specified, will be borne by the customer and the program will be limited at first because of inadequate supplies of the new meters.

"This is a break for customers who heat their homes with electricity and for others who want to convert their lifestyles," said one commissioner.

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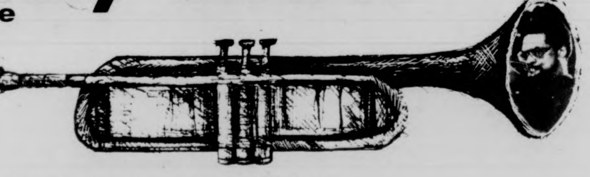

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Screenplay by FRED BARRON A MIDWEST FILM PRESENTATION

# What's Happening

VALLEY TALKS

C.A.O.S. director David Baillie and Counseling Coordinator Lynn Simek will discuss Counseling Assistance for older and non-traditional students at 6:00 p.m. on WMUA 91.1 FM. The program informs the public of programs and services available in the valley. People are encouraged to call in.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club is a group of foreign and American students that sponsor and coordinate cultural and recreational activities. We encourage anybody with ideas and initiative to come join us. Tonight we will discuss the possibility of an International House at UMass, Campus Center 168, 7:30 p.m.

NUCLEAR POWER COALITION

Stop Nuclear Power Alternative Energy Coalition meets tonight and every Wednesday night at 7:30 in Converse Hall 304, Amherst College. It is the local affiliate of the Clamshell Alliance.

DANCE

Eno Don Washington, master dancer, will present "Midnight Improvisations" in Hampden Student Center at midnight. Washington has worked with Reed College's Master Dance classes; Diana Ramos and the Unity Ensemble; and KGW T.V. The multimedia piece will include percussion and dance. Admission is free.

FILM

Jack Swedberg, the official photographer for the Mass. Fish and Wildlife Service, will do a presentation on Mass. wildlife, including footage from the Quabbin Reservation. Holdsworth Hall 305, 7:30 p.m.

COMMUTER COLLECTIVE MEETING

There will be a Commuter Collective meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge.

TOMORROW

HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE THEATER

Hampshire College Theater will be presenting a new musical entitled, "The Sculpture Garden" tomorrow, Thursday and Friday. It will be performed at Hampshire College's Performing Arts Center, in Emily Dickinson Hall, at 8 p.m. For reservations and information, call 549-4600, ext. 351. There will be a special midnight show on Friday.

HEALTH SERVICES DIABETES MEETING

A diabetes discussion will be held tomorrow in Health Services 302. Open to all interested persons.

INDEX

The INDEX senior portrait program is now in progress. Seniors who are graduating in December, or who won't be on campus next semester should sign up for now for an appointment for their senior portrait. Appointments may be made by going to Campus Center 811, or by calling 545-2874.

IF I SHOULD DIE

A three-screen multi-media show portraying different views on death. It uses five projectors, hundreds of visuals and music by groups such as, Black Sabbath, Blood, Sweat and Tears, and Jim Croce. Student Union Ballroom, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE

Award-winning adaptation of Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.'s world-wide best seller. Mahar Auditorium, tomorrow at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. $1.

POLISH HORROR FILM

A Polish horror melodrama "Lokis," based on a Merimee story, will be shown tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Thompson 102. Director Janusz Majewski will be present to answer questions. The film is in color with English subtitles. Free.

ATTENTION KENT STATE SUPPORTERS

All those interested in discussing the latest developments, including the Oct. 22 Demonstration at Kent. Meeting tonight at 7:30 Student Union 413A. The second half of the meeting will focus on future plans for continuing the struggle to move the gym, as well as raising funds for the legal defense of a UMass student arrested at the Oct. 22 demonstration.

CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE

The University Christian Movement in New England, a branch of the World Student Christian Federation, invites students to its Third Annual Conference — this year at Brown University, Nov. 4-6. Theme: What is the University Preparing You For? Keynote speaker is Howard Zinn, professor of Political Science at BU. Workshops on Black Studies, Women's Studies, and Alternative Educational Systems. For further info contact UCF at 428 Student Union, 545-2789.

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TRUDE RITTMAN
CRANDALL DIEHL
JERRY ADLER
Thursday, November 3
3:30 pm and 8:00 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale for both performances. General public-$7.50, 6.50, 5.50. UMass students-$3.75, 3.25, 2.75. Other students and senior citizens $6.50, 5.50, 4.50.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4 & All Ticketron Locations.

## Maine's married seals expecting

*ROCKPORT, Maine [UPI]* — Andre the seal is pacing the cage and his wife, Smoke, has been fasting. Their trainer thinks Maine's only married seals may be expecting their first pups.

Harry A. Goodridge said he was "hoping that Smoke is pregnant. About a month ago she went on a hunger strike and was acting kind of funny. I don't know if it was because she started getting fresh fish and was spoiled or if maybe she's pregnant."

Andre gained national attention with his annual swims from his winter home in Boston to his summer home in Rockport. The seals were united in a watery ceremony last June that included singing the traditional march and the exchange of a kiss. Since then they've been living at Andre's summer home.

But it's almost time for Andre to be flown back to his winter home at the New England Aquarium in Boston. Smoke made the journey last week.

Goodridge said it was difficult to convince her to leave her husband. It took three hours to coax her from her pen and into a van so "the seals' love must be real," he said. Goodridge said that the spearation doesn't agree with Andre, either.

"The seals got along so well. Now Andre paces back and forth in his pen. He looks so lonesome," Goodridge said.

The trainer said the pacing may be good for Andre, though, since he ate all of Smoke's leftovers during her fast and gained weight.

Goodridge hopes the couple will be spending their summer together again next year.

"Id just as soon have her here if the aquarium will let me. I know Andre will want her," he said.

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# Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

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### AUTO FOR SALE

**We Buy Cars** for cash 253-5384 323-5010

**68 Galaxy** 500 Ford. $700. 527-5746.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**1971 Pinto.** New exhaust system, good tires, needs some engine work. Call 546-7945 evenings. Price negotiable.

**1967 Datsun 411,** mechanically sound, new battery, radials, $295. or B.O., 584-4307.

**71 MGB** exc. cond. $1,900 or B.O. 549-5993.

**1975 Volvo 164,** AC, cruise control, Michelins and snows, leather interior, excellent condition inside and out. Best Offer. Call 253-5349, you won't regret it.

**72 Toyota Carina** std., good condition. $1,100. or Best Offer. Call weekends or after 6P.M. 665-4925.

**72 Vega Wagon.** Good stereo system. Good cond. $850. Call 546-6879.

### MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

**SUPER BIKE '74 KAW. Z-1** 900cc. In very good condition. Kerker pipe, Denselube chain. OFFERS? 665-3031.

### FOR SALE

**Fender Bass-Music Master.** Excel. cond., also Arthur E. Smith Maple Leaf 5-string Banjo. Excel. Cond. Best offer on both. Call Brian at 549-3796.

**1 mth old FM stereo**- fits in dash of most foreign cars. B.O. 546-5001.

**2 Continental stud-snow** radials 175-14 $160., 4 Fireston radials 155-13 $80.. 64580 ask Bill, evenings.

**Ollie is a 7 month old Gordon Setter.** He is completely housebroken and excellent with children. If interested call 549-6739.

**SAVE up to 50%** on TENNIS SHOES! Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18.-30. Just $10.-14. 50. Call 538-3181

**2 Continental** stud-snow radials 175-14 $60., 4 Firestone radials 155-13 $80. 64580 ask for Bill, enenings.

**G78,14 Snow Tires** $40. Call 546-9617.

**68 Galant** elec. guitar w/hardshell case, Univox 50 watt AMP w/reverb etc. $135. takes all. 546-7985 after 7P.M.

**1970 Fiat 850** Spyder Sport conv. Very good condition. Must be seen. $600. or best offer. 533-6025 Roger after 6:00P.M.

**Gold Couch & Chair.** Exc. cond. $150. 734-8464 after 5PM Spfld.

**Men's size 44** brown leather coat. Almost new. $50. Call John at 549-0494.

**Attention!! Joggers, B Ball players,** S&G Enterprises sells excellent qualtiy sneakers at prices students can afford. Many famous brands GUARANTEED lowest prices anywhere. Call us before going to a high price retail. 546-9611.

### FOR RENT

**2 Bedrm. Apt.** avail. imed. On bus line. Allows pets. 549-0839. 1 mile off campus.

**Lg. Rm. avble. imm.** Echo Hill Apt. $110/mo. Inc.:patio, w/w carpet, etc. 253-5288.

### TO SUBLET

**To sublet 2br.** on bus route for sping semester and summer. Call 665-3536.

### WANTED TO RENT

**1 Bdrm.** in Apt. complex. available immed. $70./mo. Call Mitch 253-5487.

**Furnished Apt.** on bus route. 1 bedroom $195.-All utilities included. 253-3336.

### ROOM WANTED

**Quiet undergraduate male seeks room in quiet house to hang his hat and study for spring semester, possibly January and for next two years, including summers. Willing to pay for own bath and kitchen, or easy access to them. Will live anywhere in area. Please call 545-3503 Mon. nites and ask for Joe or leave message for rm. 209 - 50724.**

### HELP WANTED

**Vets-with Military Police experience**-part time day work on weekends. Al Lasota 256-6381 eve.

**Experienced Waitresses.** Apply Poor Richards 11 to 1p.m. daily.

**Bus companion** wanted for 5 yr. old visiting Boston on weekends and returning. Some pay 586-4386.

### LOST

**Notebooks** in Hampden D.C. Reward 546-5389.

**T.I.SR-40 Calculator.** Somewhere in or between Goes. 152 and Bluewall on Sept. 28 after 8p.m. Desperately need it for doing my assignments! Please return - Reward and No Questions asked. 256-6059.

**TI Calculator** between Southwest and Mahar, about October 10th. If found call 546-8921 REWARD.

**Ladies silver Lucien Picard watch,** near Newman Center on Sunday Oct. 16. Blue face and stem. Reward call Brian Dingman 5-0070 and leave name.

### FOUND

**Woman's glasses** found in S.W. Call 68953.

### ENTERTAINMENT

**Pro Music Service** - Best in rock thru disco, Monitor Music, 546-4731, Rea.

### CALCULATORS

**College Calculators** offers low price & full service. All models avail. T159-$225., 58-$99.95, 51-$49.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators. 549-1316.

### SERVICES

**For A Good Layer Cake:** Custom made & beautifully decorated birthday etc. Cakes on 2 days notice. Right on campus, (not associated with Campus Ed Service). Laurie 546-9576.

**Volvo** repairs and maintenance. All years and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610.

**BIRTHDAY CAKES!!** All occasion cakes beautifully decorated to order on 2 days notice. Delivery available. Call Laurie 546-9576.

**Expert Typing,** only 40cents/page. Call after 6, Mon.-Thurs., 256-8484.

**Collegiate research papers.** Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send $1. for mail order catalog. Box25918-2, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

**LUNCHEON & DINNER** Served by HRTA Students. Oct. 24-27 Serving cider shrub,hrts. lettuce, beef au jus, pot., veg. rolls, apple crisp w/ice crm, & wine. Only $1.75. Rm.219 Chenoweth. Tix must be bot there in advance. Meals served Tues, Wed, & Thurs at 4:30 promptly.

### PERSONALS

**If your don't want** to be locked into a 10 or 12 month lease-check with us about our new rental agreement. We have 1 and 2 bedroom townhouse and garden units starting at $195. plus utilities-call SOUTH MEADOW-256-0166 for more details.

**I would like** to express my gratitude to all those who supported my candidacy in the BOG Election. Mark L. Curelop.

**Sisters of Tri-Sigma** welcome our new Pledges- Beth Audesse, Darlene D'Amour, Tobi Lomker and Patti Maples. We'll sing in the sunshine of Tri-Sigma!!!

### INSTRUCTION

**PRACTICAL ACUPUNCTURE** will be taught. Everybody has the chance to become a MEDICAL DOCTOR. Info Oct. 27, PM7:40,CC917.

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# Notices

*FOUND*
Men's prescription glasses found near Graduate Research Tower on Monday, Oct. 24. Steve 546-6936.

*CHESS*
There will be a meeting of the UMass Chess Club tonight, Wed., Oct. 24, in room 911-915 of the Campus Center from 7:30 till close.

*YIPPIE SMOKE-IN*
There will be a Yippie! Smoke-in at Amherst Commons on Thurs., Oct. 27 (Raindate Fri., Oct. 28) at High Noon. Live Music.

*LOST*
Cherry red leather pocketbook. Reward! If found contact Sue 549-1122.

*ACCTS. ASSOC, AND BAP*
Tomorrow Mr. William Curly of Arthur Anderson & Co. will be our guest speaker. This will be in Grad. Research on sixteenth floor.

*PARACHUTE CLUB*
Meeting tonight in CC 170 at 7:00. Home-movies by Ed Tompkins will be shown. All are welcome.

*SKI PATROL*
Important meeting for all patrollers and candidates. Please bring your dues. Thurs. 10-27, 8:00 p.m., CC 169.

*LITTLE SISTERS*
Meeting 7:30, Wed., Oct. 26th at Phi Mu Delta Pledge Chapel to be held at 8:00 for New Little Sisters. All girls welcome.

*STUDENT UNION GALLERY*
Presents: "Vidio Works" by Howardena Pindell, Mon., Oct. 31 – Fri., Nov. 11.

*PRE-DENTS*
Dr. Levine, Dean UConn dental school will speak tomorrow CC 165 at 1:30 p.m. All interested in dentistry urged to come.

*LOST*
Lost in Hampshire House Fri. Wilson tennis racquet (Billie Jean King Model). If found please contact 549-1202.

*UMASS FIELD HOCKEY CLUB MEETING*
Meeting today 8:00 p.m. Hamlin Meeting room (basement). Open to everybody.

*BLOOD DONORS NEEDED*
The Red Cross Blood Donor Center is located in the Public Health Center, N 344, and is open Tuesday 5-9, Wednesday 2-8, Thursday 5-9:30 — Take a study break and drop in.

*MOBILIZATION FOR SURVIVAL*
Meeting of anti-nuclear weapons group to discuss future strategy Oct. 26, Rm 306-SUB, 6:30 p.m. All invited.

*PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS*
Important Meeting tonight, 7:00 p.m. in 304 Tobin. Guest speaker from Community Development Center. Please try to attend!

*UMASS HANG GLIDING CLUB*
Meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m., Campus Center 101 for members willing to work on fund raising events to purchase hanggliders. We need help. Come if you want club hanggliders.

*ASTRONOMY CLUB*
Meeting tonite at 7 p.m. in Hasbrouck 44. John Briggs will give a talk on his Variable Star Work at the Maria Mitchell obs.

*PASS-FAIL GRADING SYSTEM*
An open hearing on the School of Education Course Grading System (presently pass-fail) will be held tomorrow at 10:00 in Campus Center 101. All interested students and faculty are invited to participate.

*AIKIDO*
UMass Aikido Club practicing at Boyden Gym 237 Monday and Friday 7-9 p.m., Sunday 2-4.

*LOST*
Green knapsack lost outside of Hatch, near bicycle rack. Call David at 549-0544.

*DANGEROUS*
Games of skill and death, whist, petal throne, Alpha-Omega; etc. All brave souls welcome Campus Center 904-908 Wednesday 3 p.m. to close.

*FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE*
The Fund for Theological Education is offering 3-year fellowships to all students who are graduating seniors or currently hold a bachelor's degree and plan to attend an accredited school of theology in the Fall. Grants are based on individual need. For more info contact UCF 428 Student Union 545-2789.

*FORESTERS*
The Society of American Foresters will meet in either Room 203 or 305 Holdsworth Hall at 7 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

*SKI CLUB MEETING*
Ski movies, door prizes, great people, new members welcome. Thompson 104, 8 p.m.

*COMMUTER COLLECTIVE*
Meeting today at 5:30 in the Commuter Lounge.

# Jazz trumpeter, Woody Shaw will appear in SUB on Friday

Woody Shaw, noted jazz trumpeter and recording artist will perform at the Student Union Ballroom Friday.

Appearing with Woody Shaw will be his concert ensemble featuring Cater Jefferson on tenor, Jimmy Vass on alto, Steve Turre on trombone, Onaje Allan Gumbs on piano, Cliff Houston on bass and Victor Lewis on drums.

A veteran of the European jazz scene, Woody Shaw's latest album, "Live at the Berliner Jazztage", reflects Europes encouragement of the avant-garde.

Strengthened and more creative because of this influence, Woody Shaw and his ensemble should provide an exciting example of the kind of adventurous jazz being experimented with by Shaw and his other young contemporaries: Steve Lacey and Anthony Braxton.

Tickets are $2.50 (general admission), available at TIX Student Union — across from Post Office. They are also available in Amherst at Faces of Earth, Backroom Records, and Sun Music, and the Sound Room in Northampton.

This event is being sponsored by Union Program Council in association with WMUA. Future events include: A halloween party featuring Widespread Depression on Oct. 31, and Bobby Hutchinson on Nov. 19.

Sip into something Comfortable...
great with COLA, TONIC, 7UP, BITTER LEMON, GINGER ALE, ORANGE JUICE, — even MILK!
So smooth. Easy to sip. Delicious! Comfort®'s unlike any other liquor. It tastes good just poured over ice. That's why it makes mixed drinks taste much better, too. Sip into something Comfort®able.

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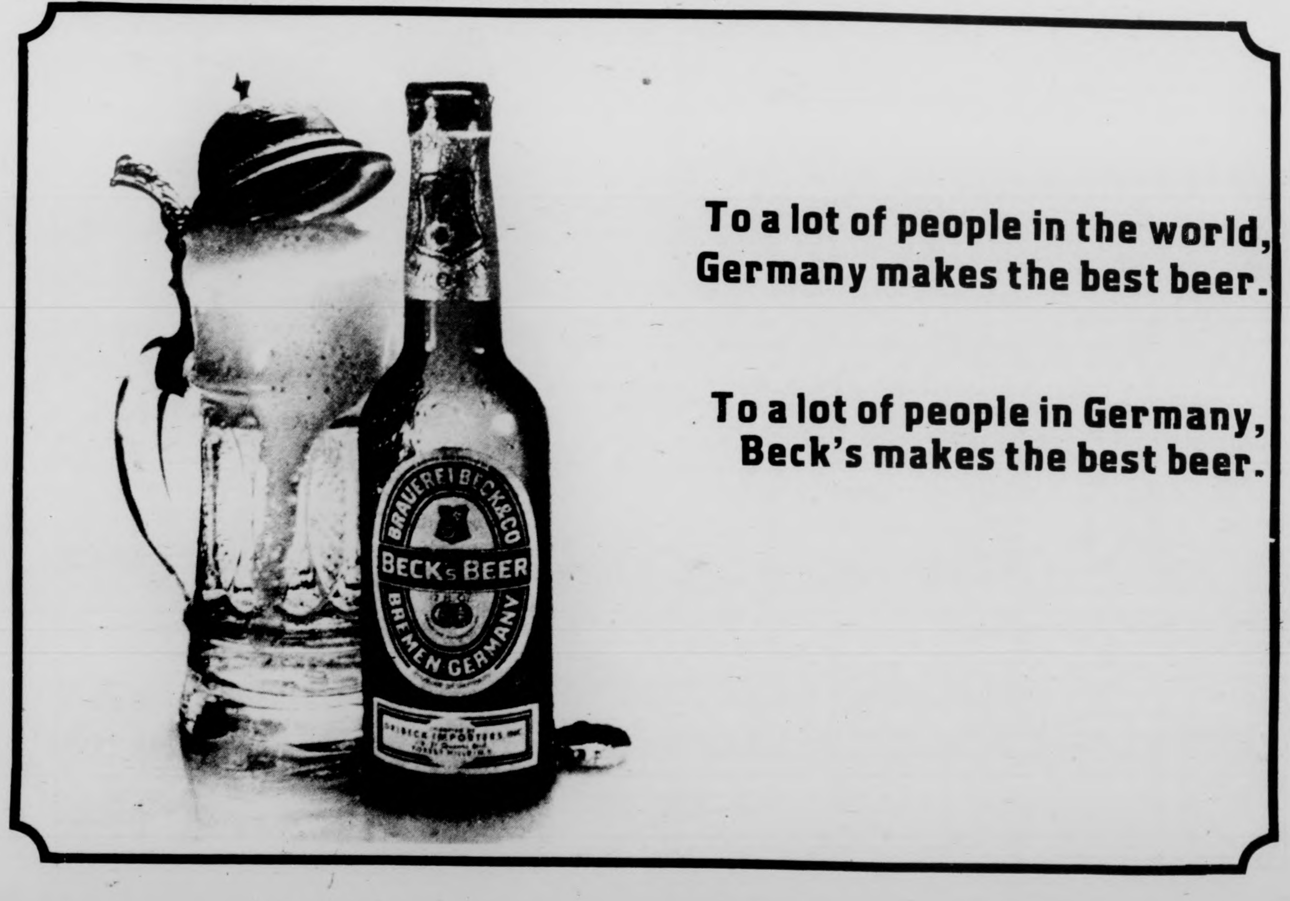

BRAUEREI BECK & CO
BECK's BEER
BREMEN GERMANY
To a lot of people in the world, Germany makes the best beer.
To a lot of people in Germany, Beck's makes the best beer.

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

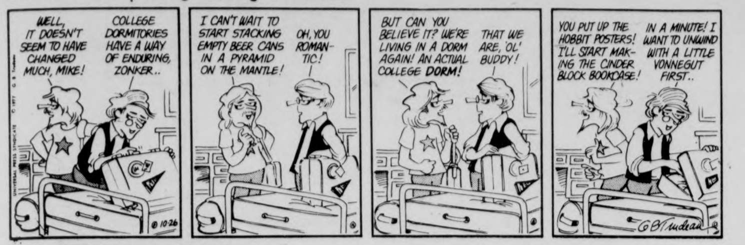
WELL, IT DOESN'T SEEM TO HAVE CHANGED MUCH, MIKE!
COLLEGE DORMITORIES HAVE A WAY OF ENDURING, ZONKER..
I CAN'T WAIT TO START STACKING EMPTY BEER CANS IN A PYRAMID ON THE MANTLE!
OH, YOU ROMANTIC!
BUT CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? WE'RE LIVING IN A DORM AGAIN! AN ACTUAL COLLEGE DORM!
THAT WE ARE, 'OL' BUDDY!
YOU PUT UP THE HOBBIT POSTERS! I'LL START MAKING THE CINDER BLOCK BOOKCASE!
IN A MINUTE! I WANT TO UNWIND WITH A LITTLE VONNEGUT FIRST..
© 1977 G. B. Trudeau UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE
10-26
GBTrudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

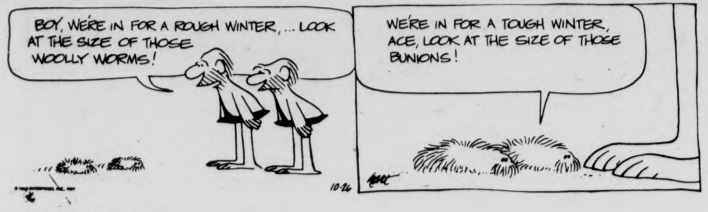
BOY, WE'RE IN FOR A ROUGH WINTER, ... LOOK AT THE SIZE OF THOSE WOOLLY WORMS!
WE'RE IN FOR A TOUGH WINTER, ACE, LOOK AT THE SIZE OF THOSE BUNIONS!
10-26
hart

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

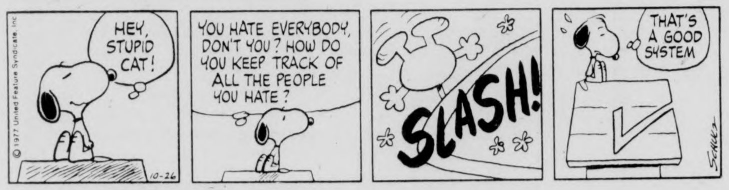
HEY, STUPID CAT!
YOU HATE EVERYBODY, DON'T YOU? HOW DO YOU KEEP TRACK OF ALL THE PEOPLE YOU HATE?
SLASH!
THAT'S A GOOD SYSTEM
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc
10-26
SCHULZ

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

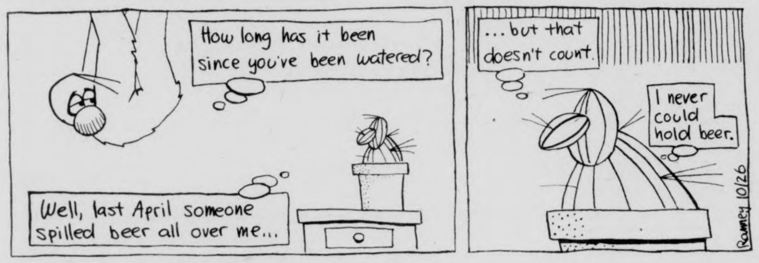
How long has it been since you've been watered?
Well, last April someone spilled beer all over me...
... but that doesn't count.
I never could hold beer.
Ranney 10/26

## WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

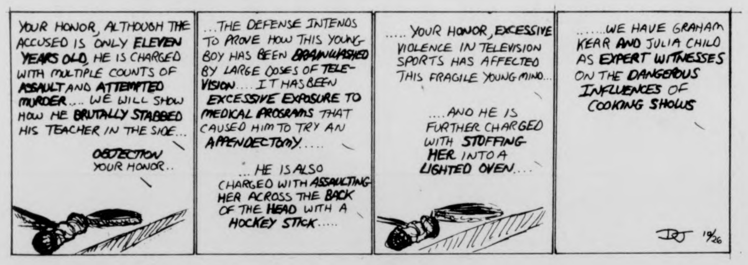
YOUR HONOR, ALTHOUGH THE ACCUSED IS ONLY ELEVEN YEARS OLD, HE IS CHARGED WITH MULTIPLE COUNTS OF ASSAULT AND ATTEMPTED MURDER.... WE WILL SHOW HOW HE BRUTALLY STABBED HIS TEACHER IN THE SIDE...
OBJECTION YOUR HONOR..
...THE DEFENSE INTENDS TO PROVE HOW THIS YOUNG BOY HAS BEEN BRAINWASHED BY LARGE DOSES OF TELEVISION.... IT HAS BEEN EXCESSIVE EXPOSURE TO MEDICAL PROGRAMS THAT CAUSED HIM TO TRY AN APPENDECTOMY....
...HE IS ALSO CHARGED WITH ASSAULTING HER ACROSS THE BACK OF THE HEAD WITH A HOCKEY STICK.....
..... YOUR HONOR, EXCESSIVE VIOLENCE IN TELEVISION SPORTS HAS AFFECTED THIS FRAGILE YOUNG MIND...
....AND HE IS FURTHER CHARGED WITH STUFFING HER INTO A LIGHTED OVEN....
.......WE HAVE GRAHAM KEAR AND JULIA CHILD AS EXPERT WITNESSES ON THE DANGEROUS INFLUENCES OF COOKING SHOWS
DJ 10/26

## UM by Marty Maceda

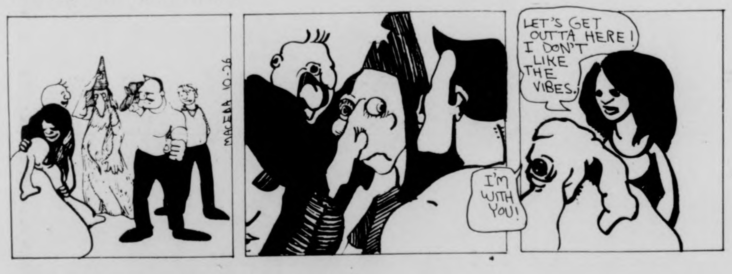
MACEDA 10-26
LET'S GET OUTTA HERE! I DON'T LIKE THE VIBES.
I'M WITH YOU!

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

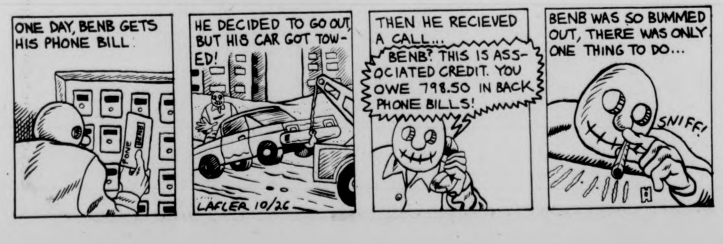
ONE DAY, BENB GETS HIS PHONE BILL.
FONE BENB
HE DECIDED TO GO OUT, BUT HIS CAR GOT TOWED!
LAFLER 10/26
THEN HE RECIEVED A CALL...
BENB? THIS IS ASSOCIATED CREDIT. YOU OWE 798.50 IN BACK PHONE BILLS!
BENB WAS SO BUMMED OUT, THERE WAS ONLY ONE THING TO DO...
SNIFF!

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26** - Born today, you are a person of extremely high standards. Moral codes are to be maintained despite temptations. Those who fail to live up to their own standards are, in your view, cowardly and unprincipled. You enjoy competition but won't go out of your way to compete. You will go out of your way to find the company of the witty and wise.

You believe in your own ability to look into the future with accuracy. You base your conclusions regarding the future upon an instinctive understanding of the process of cause and effect – but in the eyes of friends and admirers, you are something of a profit, able to predict events with an uncanny accuracy. You are objective, fair, and straightforward, without being tactless.

Not one to be easily influenced, your independence of mind and body may lead you into some peculiar situations, but never into boredom. You may not know quite what your ultimate destiny will be, but you generally know what it will not be, which can be just as important and often just as exciting. Nerves play no part in your daily life; you are cool as a lawyer.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27**

**SCORPIO** (Oct.23-Nov.21) - Though you may have to take a detour on the road to success, you certainly need not turn back. Time lost can be made up.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov.22-Dec.21) - If you consolidate recent gains, you should be able to save almost all you've earned. Consult an expert.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec.22-Jan.19) - Intuition leads you where you want to go today. Take advantage of your ability.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan.20-Feb.18) - The insight you have into the motives of others might well be spent looking into your own motives.

**PISCES** (Feb.19-March 20) - Act ONLY upon reliable information with impunity. Otherwise, be prepared for a series of setbacks.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) - Your easy conversation and good humor makes you a welcome guest today. Bring calm to troubled waters in P.M.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) - Idealism and generosity go hand in hand today – as do idealism and overdoing a good thing. Take care with possessions.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) - Your dynamic presence brings excitement to a dull project. Others welcome you today; be receptive.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) - Interest in a variety of subjects needn't mean less interest in particular favorites. You can't spread yourself too thin.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug.22) - Excess and egotism are partners today. Don't over-indulge. Conceit brings you into a dangerous position late in the day.

**VIRGO** (Aug.23-Sept.22) - A knowledge of the causes of failure can help you avoid it, at least for today, from the docket.

**LIBRA** (Sept.23-Oct.22) - A hazardous adventure early in the day may cause you to hesitate when it comes to a new endeavor later on. Avoid superstition.

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# Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Limping gait: Slang
5 Had an obligation
9 Cottage
14 Something unique: Slang
15 General reputation
16 — one: Easy mark
17 Mr. Harbach
18 Cause to stumble
19 Glazed items
20 Stews
22 Most forceful
24 Painfully
26 Finch
27 Water bodies
29 Dunce —
30 Scotland Yard chap
33 Overall scheme: 2 words
37 Grotto
38 — in the right direction
39 Have dinner
40 Kind of breath
41 Told a fib
42 Make over
44 Game of marbles
45 Interjection of surprise
46 Climb swiftly
47 Robt. A. and Wm. Howard
49 Light refracting devices
53 Odd-ball
57 Plant with blue berries
58 Kind of beet
59 He raised Cain
61 Total admission receipts
62 Wash lightly
63 Legal allegation
64 An Adams
65 Complete
66 Force to go
67 Enraptured: Slang

DOWN
1 Makes a faux pas
2 Musical passage: Informal
3 Length unit
4 Objected to
5 Ottawa's prov.
6 — of the Roses
7 Sends forth
8 Protests against
9 Feline delicacy
10 Place in a row
11 Peevishness
12 Actor Burl —
13 — egg
21 Rest period
23 Algerian port
25 Quick to the helm
28 Radar-patrolled areas: 2 words
30 Familiar farewell
31 Newt
32 Yield
33 Fountain creation
34 Great land mass
35 Meat-vegetable dish
36 Fall behind
37 Vehicles
40 Upholds
42 Great amount: Informal
43 Not our pub.
45 Newfoundland airport
47 Effectively concise
48 Edge along indirectly
50 Sole of a plow
51 Of the A.M.
52 Rain-snow mixture
53 Beige
54 Short memorandum
55 Isn't able
56 French city
60 Insane

Tuesday Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| I | R | A | N | | C | A | L | F | | S | P | A | I | N |
| N | I | N | O | | A | L | E | E | | M | A | L | T | A |
| E | D | I | T | O | R | I | A | L | | U | N | D | E | R |
| R | E | M | I | T | | | N | O | W | | C | A | R | D |
| T | R | A | C | T | O | R | | N | E | A | R | | | |
| | | T | E | E | T | E | R | | T | R | E | A | T | S |
| P | R | E | | R | I | V | A | L | | C | A | P | R | I |
| A | I | D | S | | S | E | P | A | L | | S | P | E | T |
| S | O | L | I | D | | L | I | M | I | T | | R | Y | E |
| S | T | Y | L | E | S | | D | E | M | O | T | E | | |
| | | | K | N | O | T | | R | A | T | I | N | G | S |
| S | T | E | W | | W | A | S | | | E | N | T | R | E |
| T | U | D | O | R | | I | N | V | E | R | S | I | O | N |
| A | N | D | R | E | | L | A | I | N | | E | C | A | D |
| B | E | A | M | S | | S | P | E | D | | L | E | T | S |

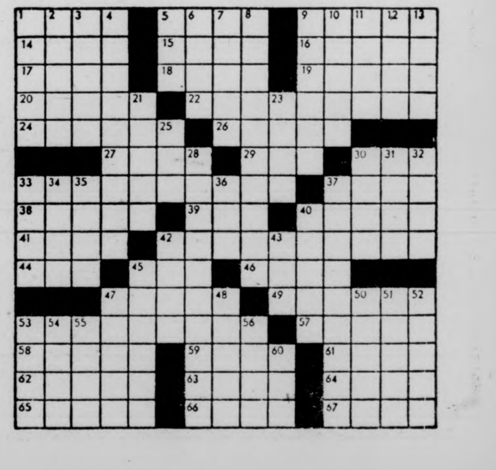

# Lyle wins Cy Young; beats out Palmer, Ryan

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] — Sparky Lyle, a rubber-armed southpaw whose rescue operations saved the AL East title for the New York Yankees, became the first relief pitcher in American League history to win the Cy Young award yesterday when he outpointed three-time winner Jim Palmer of Baltimore in a balloting of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

PASTAL WINNERS

1958 — Bob Turley, New York Yankees
1959 — Early Wynn, Chicago White Sox
1961 — Whitey Ford, New York Yankees
1964 — Dean Chance, California Angels
X-1967 — Jim Lonborg, Boston Red Sox
1968 — Dennis McLain, Detroit Tigers
1969 — Mike Cuellar, Baltimore Orioles, and Dennis McLain, Detroit Tigers (tie)
1970 — Jim Perry, Minnesota Twins
1971 — Vida Blue, Oakland A's
1972 — Gaylord Perry, Cleveland Indians
1973 — Jim Palmer, Baltimore Orioles
1974 — Jim Hunter, Oakland A's
1975 — Jim Palmer, Baltimore Orioles
1976 — Jim Palmer, Baltimore Orioles
1977 — Sparky Lyle, New York Yankees

(X-prior to 1967 only one Cy Young award was given. Beginning in 1967 the award was presented to a recipient from each league.)

The 33-year-old Lyle, who saved 26 games and posted a 13-5 record with a 2.17 earned run average in 72 appearances during the regular season, received nine first place votes and 56-½ points to edge Palmer by 8-½ points in the most diversified balloting in the history of the award. Nine pitchers in all received votes from the 28 voting members of the BBWAA — two from each AL city — and Lyle won despite being left off 13 ballots.

The only other relief pitcher ever to win a Cy Young award was Mike Marshall of the National League's Los Angeles Dodgers in 1974.

"I was shaking when I heard I'd won the award. It was the first time I've ever been nervous," confessed the normally cool and confident Lyle when reached by telephone at his Demarest, N.J., home. "There had been talk I was a candidate but I knew the only other relief pitcher ever to win a Cy Young was Mike Marshall and I wasn't in 110 games.

"I was hoping very much. Baseball has given me everything that I have and it's amazing that you keep getting more and more. Someday I hope I can give something back to the game."

Palmer, a 20-game winner for the seventh time in his career and the winner of the Cy Young award the previous two seasons, had six first place votes and 48 points to nose out strikeout king Nolan Ryan of the California Angels for second place. Ryan, a 19-game winner and the Major League leader in strikeouts with 341, also had six first place votes and received 46 points.

Dennis Leonard of Kansas City, another 20-game winner, finished fourth with 45 points, followed in order by relief ace Bill Campbell of Boston (25-½), 20-game winner Dave Goltz of Minnesota (19), Ron Guidry of New York (5), rookie Dave Rozema of Detroit (4) and Frank Tanana of California (3).

Lyle joins Bob Turley (1958) and Whitey Ford (1961) as the only Yankees ever to win the Cy Young award since its inception in 1955.

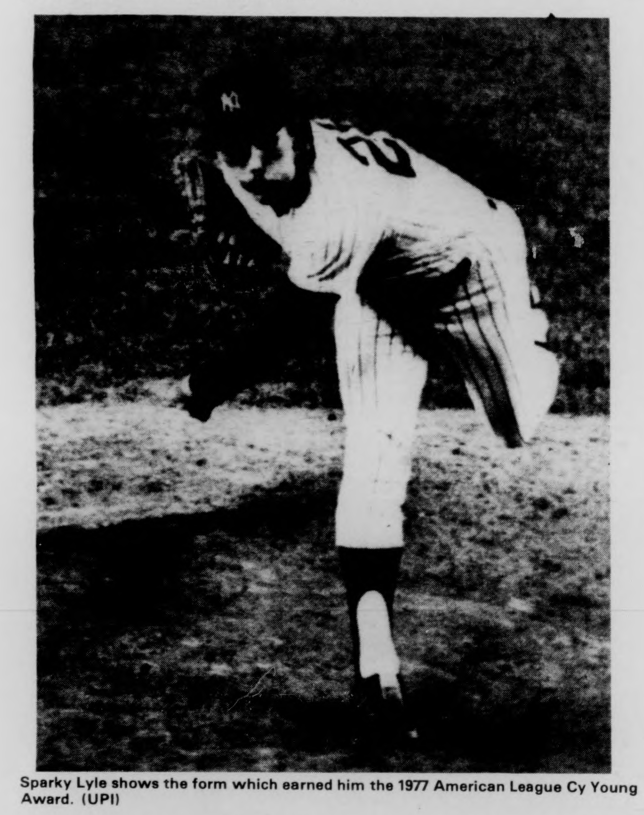

Sparky Lyle shows the form which earned him the 1977 American League Cy Young Award. (UPI)

# *O'Connell leaves with relief*

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — Former Boston Red Sox general manager Dick O'Connell yesterday expressed relief at being away from pressures of running a baseball team, and said he doesn't have any plans to move to another Major League city.

O'Connell, fired Monday after 31 years with the Red Sox, was interviewed by WH-DH radio at a Tuesday luncheon for John Kiley, longtime organist for Boston sports teams.

"I feel better than I did yesterday," he said. "As a matter of fact, I don't seem to have the worries I had in the last few months. It just feels very good at the present time. What the future holds, I do not know."

O'Connell was fired by the executors of late owner Tom Yawkey's estate. Also dismissed were vice president Gene Kirby, who handled the team's television and radio contracts, and assistant general manager John Claiborne, who did most of the player contract negotiating.

O'Connell, general manager since 1966, brought the Red Sox two pennants during his tenure. He said while running a team like the Red Sox is difficult, his years with the team were good ones.

"It's kind of difficult to run an organization such as the Red Sox," he said. "You have the press on you, undue publicity, and the religious attitudes people have toward the team. But all in all, it's been a good period of years. Something has to end, and it just ended."

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SCER, with funding from the Graduate Student Senate, is sponsoring a "Mini-Grant" program to encourage graduate students to conduct "Student Interest Research". The program offers one assistantship to a person willing to coordinate the program and provide research assistance as well as a limited number of $200 stipends to graduate students willing to conduct research on such topics as:

*Collective Bargaining at UMASS--what's in it for Graduate Students*

*The "$3,600 syndrom": The problems of obtaining a degree with low pay and high expenses*

*Alternative investment possibilities for University funds. What do with the money no longer in South Africa*

These are only some ideas. Any topic will be considered so long as it affects graduate education or student life at UMASS.

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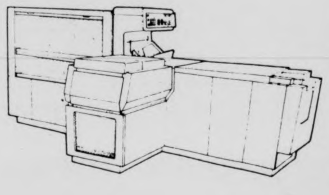

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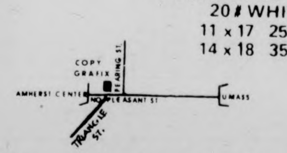

# Collegian Pizza Bowl

## Circle Team you think will win

Ties are losses

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. New Hampshire | at | Rhode Island |
| 2. Boston College | at | Air Force |
| 3. Washington | at | UCLA |
| 4. Pennsylvania | at | Princeton |
| 5. Oklahoma State | at | Nebraska |
| 6. USC | at | California |
| 7. Indiana | at | Minnesota |
| 8. Oakland | at | Denver |
| 9. Pittsburgh | at | Baltimore |
| 10. Houston | at | Cincinnati |
| 11. Buffalo | at | Seattle |
| 12. San Diego | at | Miami |

**Winner is determiend by person who picks most games correctly. In case of tie, winner is person coming closest to picking score of New England game.**

**New England —— New York Jets ——**

**If still tied, winner will be drawn.**

**Contest is open to all UMass students and employees. Entries (limit one per person) are due at the Collegian Sports Desk, 101 Campus Center, by 5 p.m. Friday.**

**Prize is one large plain pizza and a small soft drink at THE HIDEOUT, 103 N. Pleasant St.**

NAME ———————
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# Pizza Bowl wrap-up no. 2; a battle down to the wire

The *Collegian* Pizza Bowl for the weekend of October 22-23 was won by Mark Mordecai of Cliffside Apts., Sunderland. He correctly guessed 11 of the 12 games, the only blemish on his record being the USC-Notre Dame game.

As happened last week, the contest went down to the Monday night game. Mark and Tim Connors, a Dwight resident, were tied after the Saturday and Sunday games.

But Mark correctly picked Los Angeles after Minnesota, while Tim picked it the other way around. Better luck this time!

Since there is no UMass football game this weekend (due to an open date on the schedule), contestants are asked to pick the score of the Patriots — NY Jets game.

Good luck!

# Letter to the Editor

**To the Editor:**

*Re: The sports "columnists" of the* Collegian:

*Well, I know that you people must be in a state of shock right now — that is, if you haven't already committed suicide. I mean, what other alternative is there? Life just isn't worth living if the Yankees are known as the World Champions, is it? And for the rest of us, the poor souls who have to read your daily garbage on "those Yankees", what are we going to do? How can a day go by without at least one tasteful put down of the Yankees? And to think that Reggie Jackson — make that reggie jackson — had a small part in the victories, well, we don't want to hear about that, but then again, you people probably weren't even going to mention it, anyway. Don't worry, you don't have to. We realize that to write anything remotely resembling a compliment about the Yankees — make that the yankees — would just be too much for your sacred pens to handle.*

*But there were just so many things that New York — make that new york — did wrong, that I'm sure we'll be hearing about all of them soon enough. Didn't Jackson make a bad relay through in that 6th game? Sure he did, you can read all about that and many other Yankee tragedies in the* Globe *from that fabulous* [*fabulously stupid*] *Bob Ryan.* [*Does he write for the* Collegian?) *And didn't Jackson look foolish waving his hat to the crowd after his third homer? Jim Rice looked much better when he popped his clutch three. You remember those — he hit them against that Western Division powerhouse in a loss that helped the Yanks back into the pennant. They had to be a powerhouse if they beat the late, great Red Sox — make that the RED SOX. And didn't Jackson look stupid watching all those homers hit over his head* [*actually, two were to left*]*, off to Catfish Hunter* [*right, catfish hunter*]*?*

*But enough of Jackson, we all know how bad he really is. So don't write about him, or Munson, or Guidry, or Torrez, write about Nettles, and Chambliss, and Hunter. After all they are the ones who really played the way we know the Yanks should. But I won't mention any of their plights, you can take care of that during the next few weeks. We'd all love to hear about them, about last year's Series with the Reds, and above all, about that great '75 Series that Sox fans still can't stop talking about* [*at least if they had* won ... ]*. And even if you mercifully don't write about them, I realize that I won't be without your words of wisdom for long. I'm sure that we'll be reading soon enough about the Rangers and Knicks — make that the rangers and knicks — and the rest of those awful teams from the Big* [*rotten?*] *Apple.*

**Corey Rinker**

The UMass equestrian drill team is seen here practicing at Tillson Farm prior to its exhibition before 8,000 people at Ledyard '77.

# *Hercule Poirot investigates UConn hex over UMass*

*By MICHAEL McHUGH*
*Collegian Staff*

.... and the mystery continues.

The winless UConn Huskies went into their "upset" act again last Saturday at Storrs, and almost beat a far superior UMass Minutemen 11. The UMies barely escaped the Huskies' fangs by eking out a 10-0 victory.

You might say the UMies won by the skin of the Huskies' teeth.

The Huskies, with an 0-6 record, were supposed to go home at halftime and concede the second half of their Homecoming to the powerful UMass Minutemen. Right?

Wrong.

Past history of UConn-UMass sports encounters has dictated the contrary. With as much mystery and intrigue as an Agatha Christie novel, the Huskies have mysteriously managed to become the No. 1 thorn in the UMies' side.

But why?

How could an 0-6 team even challenge a 5-1 team, which had outscored its opponents by a whopping 177-35 (excluding the Army opener)?

"Je ne comprends pas, Monsieur. You vant me to go down to zee store and find zee dog on zale? Then you vant me to find zee mysterious torn in zomeone's zide? Zat vill cost you a lot of money and time."

"No, No, No. I want you to go down to Storrs, Connecticut and find out 'why' the UConn football teams manage to defy logic and reason by beating or almost beating superior UMass football teams. Comprendez-vous?"

"Oui. I vill go immediately. But remember it vill cost you zots of money."

Hopping back into his chopper, Hercule and his pilot just missed a head-on crash with JFK Tower and took off in the direction of Storrs.

Then, the agonizing wait. Minutes turned into hours, hours into days, and days into weeks.

I had just about given up hope when a wine-drenched, tazmanian devil type of guy spins into the *Collegian* office and screams:

"Voila. I huv zolved zee mystery."

"Great! What is it?"

"First, I vant zee money."

Grudgingly I pulled out $7.50 and gave it to the stingy guy. Then I said, "Okay Shoot?" (forgetting I was talking to a foreigner).

## *Commentary*

How could an 0-6 team even walk on the same field with a team that had a defense with two shutouts in six games?

How could an 0-6 UConn squad slip into Alumni Stadium last year and beat a 4-1 UMass team by a 28-6 score?

The answer isn't simple.

That's why I contacted my good friend Hercule Poirot in Brussels, so that I could hopefully find someone who could untangle this mysterious caper.

Now Hercule is one of those unconventional types that has to do things secretively, but I never expected him to land his Belgium helicopter on top of the library.

"I thought you were gonna land on Whitmore?"

"I wuz Monsieur, but I heard that zee hard heads in Whitmore vould make for zee hard landing. However, I heard that zee librarie wuz sinkin' and deesided that it vould make zee softer landin'."

"Alright," I retorted, "enough of the foolishness, I've got a big job for you. I want you to go down to Storrs and find out 'why' the Huskies are a thorn in the Minutemen's side."

Hercule pulled out his gun, but realizing my mistake I rectified the situation by saying: "I mean — tell me UConn's secret for upsets."

Hercule sat down and spilled out the mystery: "it'z zimple. Before each ZooMass game, zee ZooConn coach defies zee logic by tearing zee physics books into little pieces. Zen, he vrites on zee locker vroom vall that Einstein was for the oiseaus (birds), Newton bites, and Copernicus iz a sun of a bitch. Copernicus iz zee name of zee Huskies mascot that has rabies. Vhen he hears that his mother wuz a bitch, Copernicus goes crazy and bites zee Zoo-Conn players before zee ZooMass games. Zen, all zee ZooConn players go crazy with zee rabies in their zystem and allows them to defy zee logic vhen play ZooMass."

Hercule stood up from his chair and said straight-faced: "It'z az zimple az that. Au Revoir, Monsieur."

As Mark Twain might say, it sounds like a "real stretcher", but coming from the super sleuth from Belgium it might be the truth.

## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — UMass 1 Plymouth State 0
TODAY
VARSITY MEN'S SOCCER — vs. Westfield State *Home* 3:00
JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — vs. Franklin Pierce-Berkshire CC *Home* 6:00

## Sports Notices

HOCKEY — All men and women interested in playing ice or street hockey — there will be a meeting tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in room 20, Hasbrouck.

INTRAMURALS — Boyden gym free play hours for the rest of the semester are Monday — Friday 12-5 p.m.

Volleyball started last Monday — all managers should have picked up their team's schedules.

NOPE basketbaal courts will be closed today and Saturday for volleyball games.

# Drill team shows off

*By SUSAN SCANLON*
*Collegian Staff*

The days, weeks, and months of difficult training all paid off for the UMass equestrian drill team last Sunday, as it dazzled the audience at Ledyard '77.

An estimated crowd of 8,000 plus the television cameras of Channels Four and Two, and the film crew of MGM's new movie, *International Velvet*, were there to enjoy what was considered by many to be the highlight of the final day of the Ledyard International Three-day Event.

The luck was surely with UMass that day, as the sun appeared only once; during the drill team performance. The brilliance of the horses and riders, combined with the precision of each movement ridden to classical music, brought many of the viewers to their feet in applause.

For the UMass equestrian drill team, the months of hard work were well worth it. With its great success comes international recognition and quite possibly some strong financial support to fulfill its long-hoped for dream of an indoor riding school for the UMass riding program.

Try-outs for openings in the 1978 equestrian drill team will be held next Monday at 4:30 at Tillson Farm. For more information, call 545-0260.

# Weaver named top manager

*BALTIMORE* [*AP*] — Earl Weaver, who led the Baltimore Orioles to 97 victories and a surprising second-place Eastern Division tie behind the world champion New York Yankees, was named American League Manager of the Year yesterday in a landslide vote.

"It's certainly an honor, and I'm proud," Weaver said, "but it's a tribute to the Baltimore organization and the ballplayers. Nothing counts unless the guys a manager calls on to do the job can do it."

Weaver received 248 votes in a nationwide poll of writers and broadcasters conducted by The Associated Press. Whitey Herzog of the Western Division champion Kansas City Royals was a distant runner-up with 54 votes.

Chicago's Bob Lemon, who had the White Sox in contention in the West most of the season, was third with 52, followed by Billy Martin of the Yanks with 38. Martin won the award last year with the Yanks and in 1974 with the Texas Rangers.

Billy Hunter, a longtime Weaver coach who rallied the Rangers after becoming their fourth manager of 1977 in July, received 12 votes. Don Zimmer of the Boston Red Sox, who tied the Orioles for second, was named on seven ballots and Gene Mauch of the Minnesota Twins received the remaining five.

"It seems like a lot of times the voters look for a dark horse," Weaver said before heading to Hilton Head, S.C., and Hialeah, Fla., for a month's vacation. "But I think the honor belongs to the winner."

Weaver expressed similar feelings when the voters overlooked him back in 1969-71 when the Orioles won a league record 318 games in three consecutive seasons and advanced to the World Series each time.

The fiesty skipper originally didn't win Manager of the Year honors until 1973.

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•Applications are being accepted for salaried position of Student Government Association Director of Communications.

•The director is responsible for keeping students aware of SGA activities and aiding the exchange of information within the SGA.

•Duties include the production of advertising, brochures, flyers, and booklets as well as issueing press releases and administering a staff of three persons working in the Office of Communications.

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### *Best showing ever*

# Netwomen 6th in NE

*By ELLEN DAVIS*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women's tennis team ended its season last week by placing sixth in the New Englands, the best a UMass team has ever done.

In the season finale, held at Amherst College Friday and Saturday, the Minutewomen were competing against 84 singles players and 82 doubles teams from 40 schools.

The team scored 15 points, one for each match won.

Representing UMass were singles players Cathy Maher and Lee Robb, and the doubles teams of Jennifer Ranz and Dawn Minaai and Cathy Sullivan and Sherrie Lurie.

Fifth-seeded Ranz and Minaai made it to the quarter finals, before losing to Harvard, 1-6, 2-6. In their first three matches, they defeated Springfield, 6-3, 6-1, Southern Connecticut, 6-3, 6-1, and Williams, 6-7, 6-2, 6-3.

In the singles competition, Maher netted three points for Umass, before being stopped by third-seeded Wendy Jenning of Trinity, 0-6, 1-6. In her earlier matches, Maher beat Fairfield, 6-4, 6-0, Amherst, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1, and Brown, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Lee Robb was stopped by fourth seeded O'Halleron of Boston University, but not until after she had defeated Keene State, 6-0, 6-2, and UMaine, Presque Isle, 6-0, 6-1.

The New Englands came at the end of a 5-4 season for UMass. Coach Bill Yu said the Minutewomen would have had a 7-4 record, but two easy matches at the end of the season were cancelled.

The five victories they had were over Springfield, Smith, Boston College, Keene State, and Southern Connecticut, while their losses were to UNH, Tufts, Mount Holyoke, and Dartmouth.

Although the fall season is over, the Minutewomen are going to continue playing the rest of the year, said coach Bill Yu.

They will be practicing over the winter at the indoor courts at Hampshire, in preparation for more competition in the spring.

To raise money for the extra spring season, the team is having an "Alumni Phone-a-Thon" tonight and Thursday night.

The money raised will enable them to schedule matches in the Boston area, which would be more competition, according to Yu.

"We have already scheduled local matches," said Yu.

Junior Cathy Sullivan has been elected captain for the Spring season.

# Celts snap losing skid

*HARTFORD, Conn.* [*UPI*] — Dave Cowens scored 23 points and helped the Boston Celtics survive several second-half counterattacks by the Atlanta Hawks to carve out a 110-103 triumph last night for their first National Basketball Association victory of the season.

Boston never trailed but was never able to pull away from the tenacious Hawks.

Boston rolled to a comfortable 32-18 first period lead and was up 59-48 at intermission. Twice in the first half, the Celtics held 16-point margins.

Then, with John Drew leading the way, Atlanta closed the gap and tied the score, 69-69, on a jump shot by Drew with 3:41 left in the third period.

Ageless Celtics Captain John Havlicek sent the Celtics ahead with a hook shot. Two free-throws by Curtis Rowe, followed by two more by Dave Bing, boosted the Celtics ahead, 75-69. Several times in the remaining minutes Atlanta cut the lead to three points. But the Hawks were unable to tie the game.

With a little more than one minute to go, the Hawks trailed 106-103, but foul shots by Sidney Wicks and Jo Jo White built Boston's final seven-point margin.

Just before the finish, referee Wally Rooney ejected Atlanta Coach Hubie Brown. The coach tried to reach Rooney apparently with a fight in mind but was held back by Atlanta players.

Cowens, who fouled out with 3:06 to go had 23 points. Wicks scored 19, White 17, Havlicek 17 and Bing 10. Top shooters for Atlanta were Drew with 24 and Charlie Criss with 21.

**John Havlicek, who scored 17 points, drives around Steve Hawes in last night's game. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)**

# URI dumps JV gridders, 10-0

*By KIRK MACKEY*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass junior varsity football team dropped a tight one to Rhode Island Monday, 10-0, in an away game. Coach Clarence Brooks blamed the loss on "basically showing no offense at all."

The Rams converted on a couple of the many UMass mistakes, and it proved to be all that was necessary to register the victory.

A bad UMass punt snap in the second quarter gave Rhody the ball deep in Minuteman territory. The Rams then broke through the stubborn Minuteman defense and drove in for their 7-0 halftime lead. Good U.R.I. field position was again the reason for its third quarter field goal which closed out the scoring.

The UMass JV's offense was a comedy of errors throughout the entire day. Unable to sustain any real drives, it became first down, second down, third down, punt. When the Minutemen did manage to get something going major penalties, turnovers, and mental errors halted them.

The defense, on the other hand, contributed the only source of pride for the afternoon. In the hole most of the day, it held its ground and URI was lucky to score the points it did. Pete Lambert's and Jack Mula's interceptions were major highlights as the defensive secondary continued its rugged leadership.

The Minutemen are looking for a more pleasant outcome and hope to put a scare into the AIC JV's Monday on Halloween at Alumni Stadium.

# Texas grabs grid top spot

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] — The eyes are on the University of Texas this week as the nation's no. 1 college football team, but the Longhorns would have to have a short memory to forget last year's 31-28 loss to Texas Tech when they meet the Red Raiders this Saturday.

Texas, a back-to-back national champion in 1969-70, ripped Southern Methodist, 34-14, last Saturday as All-America candidate Earl Campbell shredded the Mustang defense for 213 yards rushing.

With Michigan toppled from the top rating to no. 6 by Minnesota's 16-0 upset, the United Press International Board of Coaches elevated Texas from second place to no. 1 with 38 first place votes and 398 points. Texas brings a 6-0 record into Saturday's game against a 5-1 mark for 13th ranked Texas Tech.

The surprising Longhorns were figured no better than a no. 4 choice in the Southwest Conference in pre-season ratings after finishing 1976 with a 5-5-1 record.

"I know you probably won't believe it, but we haven't talked that much about the ratings and polls," Texas coach Fred Akers said before learning of the no. 1 ranking. "Our problem is a little bit closer to home and a little bit more immediate."

Alabama moved into the no. 2 slot on the bases of 338 points, including one first place vote, and Oklahoma, a 35-16 victor over Iowa State, jumped three notches to no. 3. The Sooners' lone loss in seven games was a 13-6 defeat at the hands of Texas.

Ohio State, suffering its only setback when Oklahoma beat the Buckeyes on a last minute field goal, was voted into fourth place, while Notre Dame climbed into the top 10 with a devastating 49-19 upset over Southern California.

Arkansas shut out Houston, 34-0, and rose one place to no. 7. Penn State, 6-1, also moved up one spot to no. 8 following a 49-28 triumph over West Virginia.

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# Collegian Sports

*Lyle cops Cy Young award, p. 20*

*Netwomen place sixth in NE, p. 23*

# Booters to meet Westfield today

*By JACK ATKINSON*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass soccer team will take on the Owls of Westfield State this afternoon at 3:00 behind Boyden.

The Minutemen bring a 5-4 season's record, including two victories in their past two games, into the contest while Westfield checks in at 12-2.

UMass, though, is the only Division I team that the Owls have on their schedule, as most of their opponents have much smaller enrollments than the Minutemen's.

Not that Westfield will be any sort of a pushover: 12-2 is still excellent record. The Owls' scoring is concentrated among Chris Roukas, Frank DaSilva, and John Vassalla. Westfield is also quite solid in the net, as its record indicates. Overall, the Owls should give the MInutemen a good run for their money.

"We have to win all the games we have left," says UMass coach Russ Kidd, "and by our schedule, I think we should. If we do win them, then we could just sneak into the ECAC playoffs. If we don't win them, we don't deserve to make it. We have nothing to gain (in the New England rankings) by winning, we can only lose."

After today's game, UMass will take on the Eagles of Boston College in a home match on Saturday afternoon.

NEW ENGLAND RANKINGS

| | PTS |
|---|---|
| 1. Brown (6-4-1) | 47 |
| 2. Vermont (9-21-1) | 46 |
| 3. Dartmouth (6-2-1) | 43 |
| 4. Rhode Island (5-3-1) | 35 |
| 5. Harvard (4-2-3) | 29 |
| 6. BU (7-4-2) | 27 |
| 7. Yale (7-4-0) | 22 |
| 8. UMass (5-4-0) | 21 |
| 9. UConn (6-8-1) | 15 |
| 10. Bridgeport (5-7-0) | 8 |

YANKEE CONFERENCE

| | W | L | PCT. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rhode Island | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Vermont | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| New Hampshire | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| BU | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| UMass | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| UConn | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Maine | 0 | 5 | .000 |

**Lynsie Wickman (r) scored the only goal yesterday in the UMass field hockey team's 1-0 win at Plymouth State. The victory raised their record to 7-1-2 on the year. Kathy Gipps posted the shutout for the Minutewomen. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)**

**Mike Fallon rejoices after scoring a touchdown. He and his teammates are now rated fifth in the country. (Staff photo by Dave Rodman)**

# UMass climbs to fifth; UNH tops in nation

The UMass football team has moved up to fifth spot in the latest National Division II poll.

In the rankings released yesterday from NCAA headquarters in Mission, Kan., the Minutemen garnered 45 votes to take over the spot, which was held last week by North Dakota State.

North Dakota State moved up to fourth, while New Hampshire inherited the top spot, which was held last week by North Carolina State. The Bulldogs dropped to second.

UNH, by virtue of a 28-13 win over Northeastern and a South Carolina State 13-13 tie against Newberry College, received 59 votes to the Bulldogs' 56.

Montana State, which last week was third, dropped out of the top 10 due to a loss to Idaho. Northern Michigan moved up a notch to third from its previous fourth ranking.

DIVISION II

1. New Hampshire (7-0) 59
2. South Carolina St. (6-0-1) 56
3. Northern Michigan (7-1) 48
4. North Dakota St. (5-1-1) 47
5. Massachusetts (6-1) 45
6. Tennessee Tech (7-0) 44
7. Nevada-Reno (6-1) 38
8. California-Davis (6-0) 28
8. Winson-Salem (N.C.) (6-0) 28
10. Bethune-Cookman (Fla.) (6-1) 27
10. NE Missouri St. (6-1) 27

## Judy Van Handle

## The showdown looms

This is getting to be very interesting.

As short a time ago as last weekend, a lot of college football fans thought that the Nov. 12 game between UMass and New Hampshire would mean little else except the Yankee Conference title.

But now, with yesterday's release of the latest Division II football rankings, a new twist has been thrown into the proceedings.

If all goes as expected between now and that afternoon in Durham, the clash between the Minutemen and the Huskies could very possibly be for the number one ranking in the national Division II poll.

UNH is now considered to be the number one middle-sized football school in the nation, while UMass is now regarded as number five.

Of course, Southern Carolina State, Northern Michigan, and North Dakota State, the schools ranked between the Huskies and the Minutemen, probably have something to say about that, but the feeling I get is that the Nov. 12 meeting may be one of the biggest football games that New England has seen for a long time.

Consider these facts: before its season-ending clash with UMass, New Hampshire will play Rhode Island and Springfield.

Now although the Rams beat Boston University behind a healthy Steve Tosches, they realistically pose little threat to the UNH steamroller.

And Springfield, though playing very well, has yet taken on a team of the Wildcats' caliber.

The Minutemen, after this Saturday's open date, will play Holy Cross in their last home game of the season. And the Crusaders aren't exactly what you'd term a football powerhouse.

Thus the probable setting: 9-0 UNH against 7-1 UMass,. with two of those Minutemen wins having come at the expense of Division I schools.

The Minutemen have been creeping up in the Division II national rankings all season. They have climbed another step up the ladder each week, while the Wildcats, after a South Carolina State tie against a tiny school named Newberry College and a win of their own over Northeastern have finally gained the top spot.

It seems a bit unfair that New Hampshire should be ranked so high. Okay, so the Wildcats have gone undefeated, won all their games by impressive margins (save for a couple), and boast one of the best running backs around. But just how good are they?

You'll never be able to tell from their schedule. New Hampshire plays exactly one Division I team, and the Division II squads they take on in independent games could hardly be considered powerhouses.

Not that any other highly-ranked Division II schools play bigger schools, either. But it seems a gross injustice that a team that plays Division I opponents like Harvard and shuts them out would not be rated just a little higher.

But that's the way the pollsters operate. Often times it doesn't matter who you play, just if you beat a team and beat it big.

All a school like UMass would have to do if it wanted a higher divisional ranking would be to play the Central Connecticuts, the West Chester States, and the Springfields and lay it on them but good.

The Minutemen, though, schedule Division I teams. Of their five independent games, only one is against a Division II school. And Youngstown State, the only Division II non-Yankee Conference opponent, is certainly a cut above the independent schools New Hampshire plays.

In essence, the first time New Hampshire will be tested all season will be in its final game of the year. An upset can happen in the interim between now and Nov. 12, but the Wildcats will most likely be laying their undefeated record on the line when it takes on UMass.

Even if New Hampshire loses, chances are good that it will be invited to post-season competition in the form of the national Division II playoffs. But for UMass, a victory over the Wildcats is an essential if the Minutemen hope to be chosen for the playoffs.

It is shaping up to be a super game, this battle in two weeks between the class of the Yankee Conference.

Most people can't wait already.

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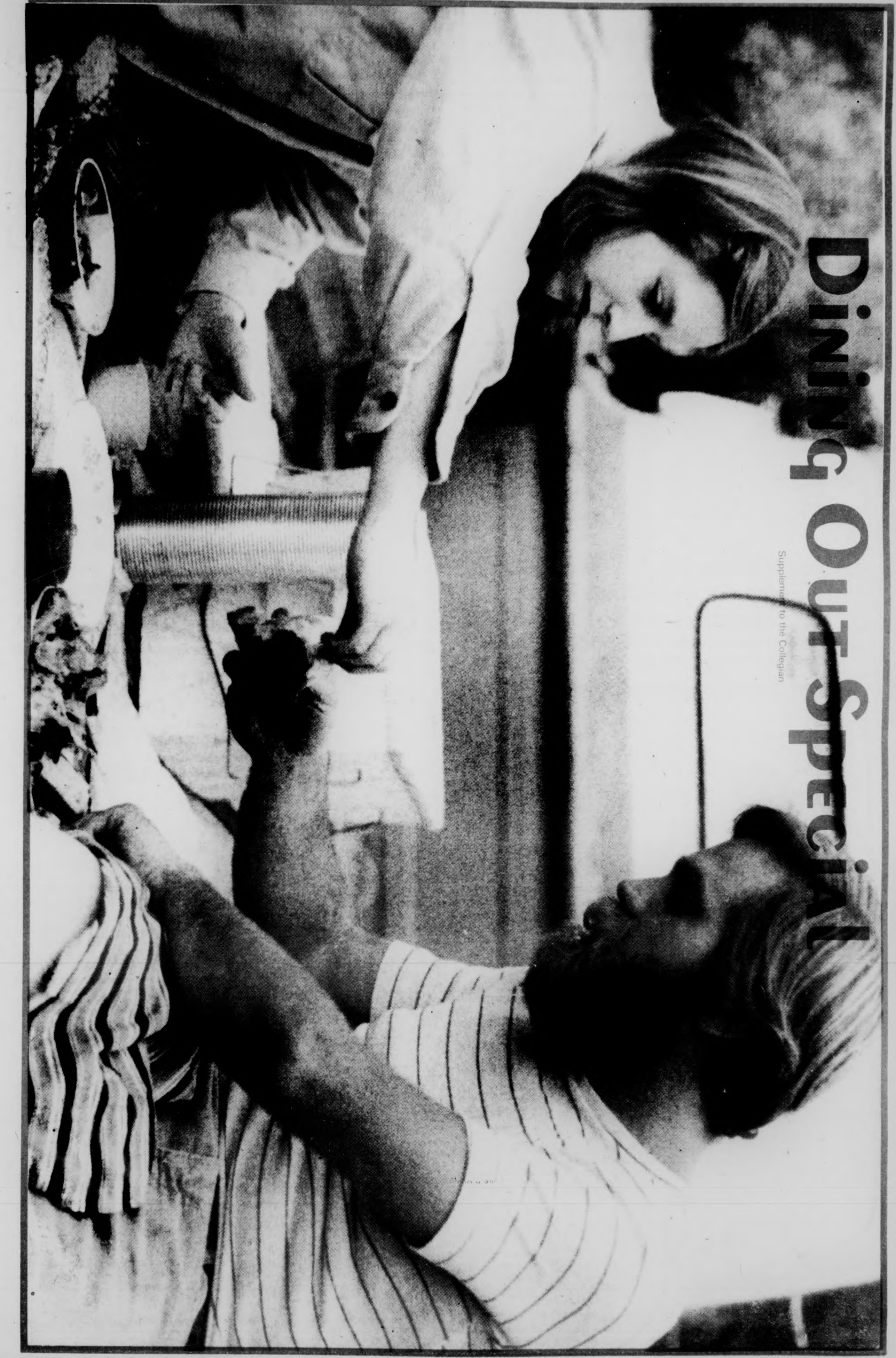

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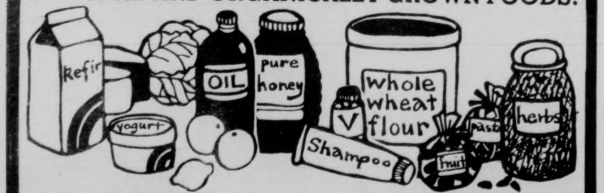

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# Dining Out in Amherst-

There's something for everyone in Amherst. From pretzels to chopsticks, any connoisseur will find satisfaction from the area's many delights. Without a doubt, you'll find good food and enjoyment in the many restaurants, delies, and bakeries Amherst has to offer.

by Debbie Snyder

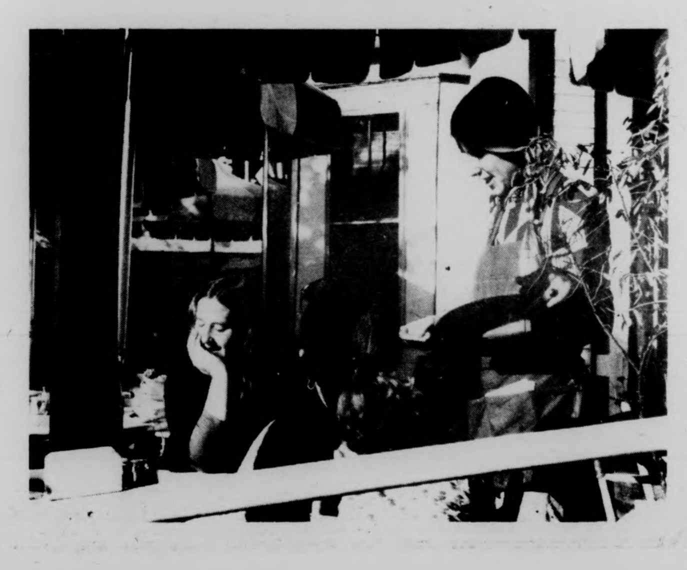

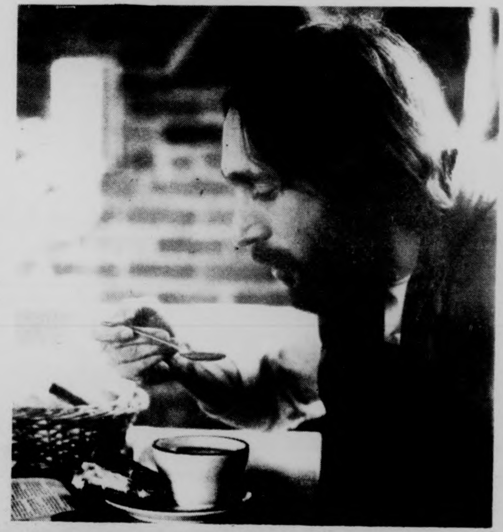

# Sundaes good any day of the week

**by Lauren Traub**
**Collegian Staff**

The jaunt through neighborhood ice cream threatened to wreak havoc with my figure, yet the research was never a chore. Herewith a representative sampling of what can be found in the name of hot fudge sundaes in the greater Amherst area.

The five contestants were two national ice cream chains, a smaller chain, and two small independents. Baskin Robbins, Howard Johnsons, McManus, Just Desserts, and Bart's Ice Cream Corner. (Although Bart's on Main Street in Northampton is more than a short hop from campus, it is convenient from the Smith College Five-College bus stop, and is well worth mentioning.)

The sundaes were rated on: the ice cream, hot fudge, whipped cream, nuts, relative price, and since no sundae is an island, the atmosphere setting the mood for each sundae. Calorie content was not a consideration.

For ice cream quality, Howard Johnson's was the leader. The ice cream was hard enough to withstand the hot fudge so that it slid off in rivulets and was very creamy with a good coffee flavor. Bart's ice cream, which we rated second, is made off the premises but under the strict, watchful eye of the senior staff members. Bart's features "basic" flavors, and deluxe flavors for 10 cents more per scoop. We tried one of the basic flavors. The deluxe flavors have a higher butterfat content and fresh fruit, or double the flavoring. For example, Dutch chocolate has twice the cocoa content of basic chocolate.

McManus ice cream was average; no compliments, but no complaints. Just Desserts' ice cream, made right in the shop, has a tendency toward ice crystals, and on a few occasions I found it too soft. Baskin Robbins has a large repertoire of flavors, but the texture is too soft, with no body or personality, and leaves a bogus, sweet, harsh aftertaste.

Baskin Robbins' hot fudge also left an aftertaste, and didn't taste chocolatey. Just Desserts and McManus both had pretty good hot fudge. HoJo's had a good bittersweet chocolate flavor, and Bart's was

Turn to page 6

Cover photo by Lauren Traub

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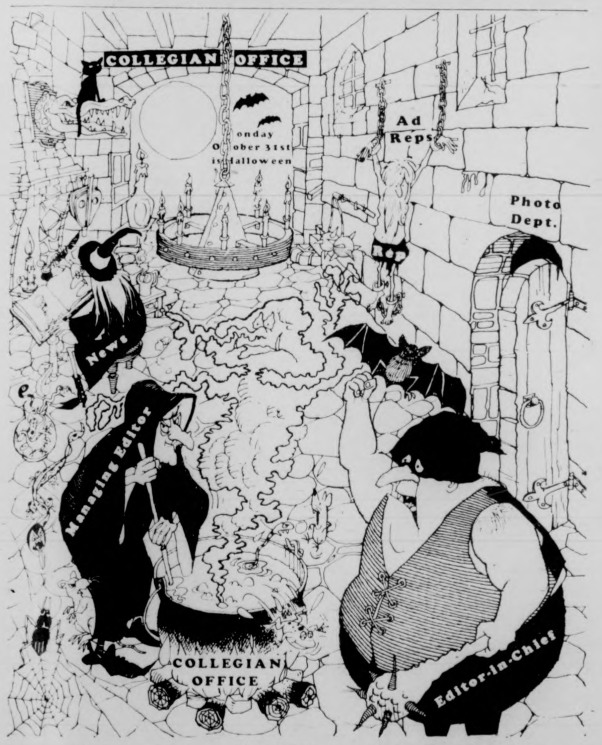

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## ★ Sundae delights in town

Continued from page 5

the only one that could have been called gooey. It actually stuck to the back of the teeth when the ice cream hardened it. Bart's fudge was the high scorer in the hot fudge category.

Just Desserts and Bart's both make their own whipped cream. The only reason Just Desserts outrated Bart's in this class is because Just Desserts ran out of it, and made up a fresh batch before our eyes. The taste and texture of that freshly whipped cream was suberb. The other three establishments used aerosol real cream toppings, and were all similar.

In toppings, Bart's boasts 26 or so glass apothecary jars on its marble counter, all filled with toppings to delight the wildest imagination. Five varieties and combinations as well as nuts, chocolate, and butterscotch chips, broken Heath bars, gum drops, candy bars, chocolate almond bar pieces, malt powder, and granola were included. My personal preference of sundae toppings is pecans, and Bart's was the only establishment on my tour which offered them. Just Desserts offered a tasty topping of cashews and plump raisins, besides its gorp, granola, Heath bar, and other toppings. The chain stores offered nuts with no patron preference. Baskin Robbins' nuts were toasted and buttered something or others, and were good. McManus and Ho-Jo's had walnuts, which are not a favorite of mine, but McManus gave you a lot of them and free chocolate sprinkles too.

All the sundaes were about the same size, and for the same ingredients rang in at: 90 cents at Bart's, 95 cents at Just Desserts, $1.05 at McManus, and $1.10 at both Ho-Jo's and Baskin Robbins.

As for decor, Just Desserts has a comfortable atmosphere which invites people to spread out their newspapers on the butcher block tables and read beneath the skylights and hanging plants, even after they've finished eating; good music, too. HoJo's, believe it or not, was our second favorite. Where else can you eat a sundae in a softly lit, clean, comfortable booth overlooking the rainbow of lights on Rte. 9? Barts is done in "ice cream parlor updated" with its high marble counter and mirrors on the wall behind it.

Baskin Robbins has no seating facilities, but still scored higher than the bustle and din of McManus. The most offensive element at McManus, tho, has to be the harsh lighting, unasthetic after a rough night out. Sitting in the dark at HoJo's is much more pleasing. For the purists among you who think price and decor are extraneous factors in the gesalt of a good hot fudge sundae, excluding those two factors gave the same result in my tally with the exception that Baskin Robbins came in last instead of the fourth it made when considering the overillumination at McManus.

### Ice Cream Ratings

| | ice cream | hot fudge | whipped cream | nuts | decor | price | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McManus | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 25 |
| Baskin Robbins | 5 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 24 |
| Ho Jo's | 1 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 18 |
| Just Desserts | 4 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 13 |
| Bart's | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 10 |

Establishments were placed 1 thru 5, with 1 being the highest rating and 5 the lowest

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# Foreign foods provide taste of other lands

by Lauren Traub
Collegian Staff

The greater Amherst area boasts a diversity of restaurants featuring foods of different cultures and nationalities. Since 'variety is the spice of life'and the majority of these restaurants are very reasonably priced, why not try one for your next meal out on the town?

Outside of pizza parlors, you really have to leave Amherst for a full sit-down Italian dinner. Northampton has three quaint Italian restaurants. Uncle Joe's Cafe on Market St., Roberto's on Pleasant St., and Carlo of Naples on State St. where you can bring your own bottle of wine, are all casual and inexpensive. The Aqua Vitae on Rte. 9 in Hadley just before the bridge, and Dimo's in Sundersand are also places to partake of the pleasures of la cucina italiana.

What Amherst lacks in Italian restaurants, it makes up for in Chinese. Three Chinese restaurants are located in a chop, stick, and a jump (oh, no!) from each other. Amherst Chinese Food on Main St. is another place that invites guests to bring their own alcoholic refreshment if desired. Kim Toy, next to the Amherst Cinema on Amity St. is a take-out only service, but there are interesting and unusual things to visually explore while waiting for your order. Glass refrigerator cases hold mysterious -looking Chinese foods, pastries, and convenience foods in this Oriental grocery-health food-take-out restaurant. Down Rte. 9 next to Poor Richard's is the Hunan Garden, which used to be the South China. Now Szechuen (hot!) and vegetarian dishes are offered in addition to more standard Chinese dishes. The Wok on Rte . 9 in Hadley is an attractive, cozy place to dine.

Its sister restauarnt, the Wok II in Northampton has unfortunately gone the way of South China restaurant and the Dodo bird, and is soon to become a Wendy's hamburger franchise.

For Japanese cuisine, the Goten on Rte. 116 in Sunderland sizzles up vegetables, noodles and meat right on the grill which is built into each table. Dining there and watching the handiwork of the chef at each table, listening to the soy sauce on the sizzling grill surface, and inhaling the aromas is truly a feast for all the senses.

For Middle Eastern mastication, Rachid's in the Mt. Farms Mall shows itself to be more than merely a disco. Moroccan food is served there, and Hahjee's Place on Rte. 9 in Hadley specializes in Persian foods, all artfully herbed and spiced. A French inspiration is also evident in some of the dishes. The only Greek restaurant around is Zorba's on Green St. in Northampton. Shish Kebab, pizza, and outrageously handsome pastries are served at this favorite Smith College spot.

Amherst can finally boast of its very own French restaurant. Although featuring a much more limited menu than Beardsley's in Northampotn, guests this summer at Judi's were able to dine al fresco beneath striped umbrellas, and watch the world go by on busy North Pleasant St. The umbrellas have been folded up and put away for the winter, and work is now underway on enclosing a porch area out front for the sipping of cocktails. An expanded menu is also in the works.

For German food, a wide variety of dishes are represented at the New Town House Restaurant on Rte. 9, just over the Belchertown line.

There are so many good thing s to eat besides hamburgers and french fries. Make your next lunch or dinner out an international affair!

You can not only get a taste of Japanese food at Go Ten in Sunderland, but you can also watch it being prepared right in front of you. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

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Campus Pizza - 206 Russell St., Hadley - 586-3880

The Hideout - 103 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
Hungry U - 55 University Drive, Amherst - 549-5713

Superior Pizzeria - 17B Montague Rd., Amherst - 549-0626

University Pizza - 173 Sunset Ave., Amherst - 549-5592

Whole Wheat Pizza - 363 Main St., Amherst - 256-8587

Pappa Gino's - Mountain Farms Mall, Hadley - 584-6904

Subway - E. Pleasant St., Amherst
Sylvan Subway - McNamara House, Sylan

**FOREIGN FOODS:**

Amherst Chinese Food - 62 Main St., Amherst - 253-7835
Aqua Vitae - Russell St., Hadley - 584-9892
Beardsley's - 140 Main St., Northampton - 586-2699
Carlo of Naples - 45 State St., Northampton - 584-9722
Go Ten of Japan - Old Amherst Rd., Sunderland - 665-3628
Hahjee's - 206 Russell St., Hadley - 584-9797
Hunan Garden - Rte. 9, Amherst
Kim Toy - 32 Amity St., Amherst - 253-9946
Judi's - N. Pleasant St., Amherst
Rachid's - Mountain Farms Mall, Hadley - 584-9080
New Town House Rest - Amherst Td., Belchertown
253-7561

Uncle Joe's Cafe - 33 Market St., Northampton - 584-3168
The Wok - Rte. 9, Hadley - 586-1202
Zorba's - 8 Green St., Northampton - 586-4040
Roberto's - 223 Pleasant St., Northampton - 584-0204

**FANCY EATING:**

Ambrosia Cheese - 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst - 253-3324
Amherst Delicatessen - 233 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
549-6314

Chequers - University Dr., Amherst - 549-5861
Copper Lantern - 1 Pray St., Amherst - 549-1154

Drake's Village Inn - 85 Amity St., Amherst - 253-2548
Elmwood Inn - Russell St., Hadley - 584-6813
Equinox - 51 N. Pleasant St., Amherst - 256-0240

Gas Lite I&II - Amherst - 253-3343, 253-2291
Gerry's - Russell St., Hadley - 585-9617
Grist Mill - Mill Valley, Amherst - 253-2843
Lighthouse Seafoods - Amherst Rd., Sunderland - 549-6622
The Log Cabin - Easthampton Rd., Holyoke - 536-7700
Lord Jeffery Inn - 30 Boltwood Ave., Amherst - 253-2576
Moe's - 57 N. Pleasant St. Amherst - 256-8280
The Pier - Rte. 5, Northampton - 586-0027
Jolly Bull - 322 Russell St., Hadley - 584-2769
Rahar's - 7 Old South St., Hadley - 584-4100

Rusty Scupper - Rte. 9, Amherst - 256-8551
St. Regis - 76 Pleasant St., Northampton - 584-1543

The Steak Out - 351 Northampton Rd., Amherst - 256-8557
Wiggins Tavern - 36 King St., Northampton - 584-3100

**BREAKFAST SPOTS:**

McManus - Rte. 9, Amherst - 256-6889
Miss Florence Diner - 99 Main St., Florence - 584-3137
Rooster's - 1177 N. Pleasant St., Amherst - 253-9908

Red Lion Diner - 10 Strong Ave., Northampton - 584-3229
Stables - Rte. 9, Hadley - 586-4305

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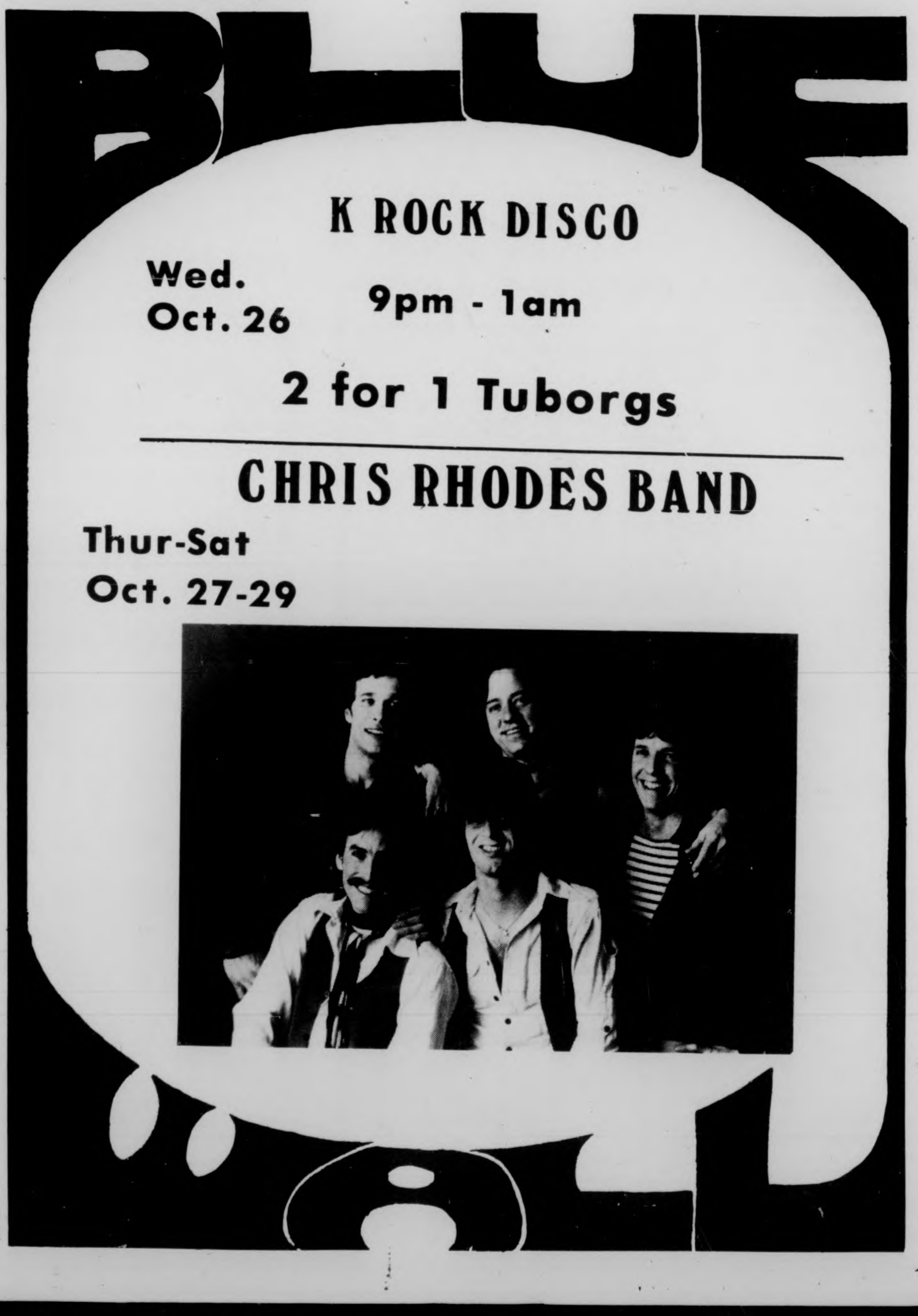

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Oct. 27-29

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# Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA. 01003 (413) 545-3500

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The Campus Center Concourse is starting to sprout signs of Halloween as students gear up for Monday's celebration. (Staff photo by Jon Anderson)

# Senate proceeds along road to reorg

*By JON KLEIN*
*and DAN HUSE*
*Collegian Staff*

The Undergraduate Student Senate voted to bring the student-financed Advocacy Services under formal control of the Senate by establishing a committee which would coordinate Senate efforts in the different agencies, in a move which places the senate one step closer to a union model of government.

The Advocacy Services include Legal Services Office, the Student Organizing Project, the Student Center for Educational Research and, the Economic Development Coordinator.

In other business, it was reported that Kwaku Saunders is still attempting to finalize an agreement with Stevie Wonder for a future concert date at UMass. Another concert was approved by granting the Union Program Council $5,000 to secure Roberta Flack for the end of this semester.

Donald Bishop of Governmental Affairs Committee reported that Third World students are now being registered in accordance with the recently adopted definition of "Third World." In keeping with the new definition of Third World students will vote on the proposed recall of Craig Sherwood, a white student who was recently elected on the Third World ballot.

The Advocacy enactment passed last night was a compromise between the original motion and a proposed substitution which from the Governmental Affairs Committee.

Susan Birmingham, sponsor of the original motion, said the Coordinating Committee was the best body to handle the Advocacy Services since it has "representatives from almost every aspect of interest within the Senate."

Senator Adam Auster, who introduced the compromise, said the Committee already has too much work to do. Senator Greg Tarpinian said the proposal allowed the Coordinating Committee to do its own work. The suggested sub-committee would do "the dog work of the committee staff", he said.

Tarpinian added that the Advocacy Services sub-committee would be accountable to both the Coordinating Committee and the Senate. Tarpinian added since the Coordinating Committee is representative of the Senate the sub-committee would also be representative.

The original motion proposed the Coordinating Committee assume the responsibilities for coordinating the efforts of the Advocacy Agencies.

Governmental Affairs proposed the formation of an Advocacy Services Committee to coordinate the Agencies efforts.

The compromise introduced by Senator Adam Auster proposed the Coordinating Committee form a sub-committee to handle coordination efforts. This sub-committee would consist of one designee of the

Rents and Fees Committee chairperson Bob Dion announced the establishment of a Lease Task Force, whose purpose is to secure a lease for dorm residents. According to the report: "Through a random sampling of 52 universities nationwide, it was established that UMass-Amherst is the only institution without a lease. The establishment of such a lease is necessary to legitimize a landlord-tenant relationship, with all relevant and customary rights, between students and the administration at this University".

Coordinating Committee and four other members chosen by the nominating sub-committee and approved by the Senate.

In the past the agencies have been under control of individual boards. Undergraduate members were appointed by the Student Government Association Co-Presidents.

Coordinating Committee members are the Speaker and Treasurer of the Senate, the President of the SGA and Chairpersons from Governmental Affairs, Finance and Budgets. There are also three members from the Senate and two Third World Senators.

# Legislature forming group on higher ed reorg. plan

*By MEGAN O'REILLY*
*Collegian Staff*

A legislative commission currently being established to reorganize higher education in the state could cause UMass to lose some of its independence in the future, Student Government Co-President, Jon Hite said last night.

The 27-member commission will likely take most of next year to prepare a report proposing changes in the state higher education system to the 1979 legislative session, Hite said.

The commission will be made up of five senators, 10 members of the House of Representatives, and 11 appointees of the Governor. Hite said at present it appears that students will not be members of the committee.

"The Governor would have to either use up three or four of his appointees, or choose which school will be represented. As a result, student's roles will be primarily advisory. They will not have a legal vote," Hite said.

Hite said the commission will consider reorganization proposals ranging from retaining the present structure to setting up one highly centralized administration under a single Board of Trustees.

Sen. John W. Olver pointed to the need for establishing the study commission, citing

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**•local**
JEWS FOR JESUS?
Patti Troped examines this paradoxical gospel group and their "new Jewish" identity. See story, photo Page 2.

**•local**
PLANS FOR A "SMOKE-IN" to protest state marijuana laws quietly burned out yesterday following negotiations between Amherst police and organizers. See Joan Feeney's story on Page 3.

**•local**
PROBES INTO IRREGULARITIES in the Northampton Police Department will open to the public, thanks to a recent ruling by the Hampshire County District Attorney. For Karen Parmenter's story on Page 2.

**•weather**
Not cold at all
doesn't seem like fall
enjoy your play
it'll be a warm day.

**•local**
THE MASS. STATE SENATE voted earlier this week to lift "Blue Laws" on Sunday store closings between Thanksgiving and Christmas. John Moran sifts through local reaction to the move on Page 6.

**•wire**
THE US SPACE SHUTLE "ENTERPRISE" bumped to Earth yesterday after a rocky test flight. See Page 5.

**•people in the news**
PEOPLE IN THE NEWS today features TV star David Soul, Well bustin', fire-eatin' Red Adair and his boys, Edith Bunker on ERA, and Kermit the Frog. Page 5.

**•wire**
DECRIMINILAZATION OF MARIJUANA came a little closer to reality yesterday after the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee tentatively agreed to decriminialize possession of less than one ounce of the drug. See Page 3.

**•wire**
COMPLETE NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL news roundup can be seen on Page five.

**•sports**
*THE SOCCER TEAM ROARED* to its third win in a row yesterday, trouncing Westfield State 5-1 on the strength of three goals by sophomore Mike Shannon.

## Below the Salt

**•salt**
Ras Tapunk Ram Dass uses a unique approach this week to rid the valley of Nazis and other cretins.

Jeff Frotz, a worker in the New England branch of the "Jews for Jesus", distributes pamphlets on campus yesterday explaining the group's philosophy. (Staff photo by John Anderson)

# Jews for Jesus visit; member explains group

*By PATTI TROPED*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass students may have noticed last Tuesday a group of Jewish "gospel singers" who set up their "Liberated Wailing Wall" outside of the Student Union Building. This group is a small part of the growing "Jews for Jesus" organization begun in 1970 in San Francisco.

"Jews for Jesus" are people of Jewish heritage who believe that Jesus is the true Messiah of Israel. Although many traditional Jews argue it is impossible to be Jewish and yet believe the Messiah has already come, "Jews for Jesus" say they believe this is completely unjustified.

Jeffrey Fritz, spokesperson for the Boston branch of the national organization, was back again yesterday handing out pamphlets explaining the movement. He said, "Judaism is more than just a religion; it is a way of life as well. Jews have a proud heritage, and by believing in Jesus as our Messiah we are by no means denouncing our Jewish identity."

Fritz went on to say, "The surest proof we can offer to disbelievers is in the prophecies of the Jewish Bible concerning the Messiah. The prophets who predicted the coming of the Messiah were very specific in pinpointing when and under what conditions the Messiah would come. Jesus, as well as the conditions existing during his life, death, and resurrection (a factor in itself), fits these prophecies exactly."

Fritz further explains that all followers of Jesus were Jews to begin with, as was Jesus himself. "Jews for Jesus" believe both the Old and New Testaments are true. The writers of the New Testament were Jewish; they were Jews who believed Jesus the Messiah had died for their sins, and would eventually return to bring peace and deliverance to all the world," he said.

"Believing the Messiah has come does not make me less of a Jew, it makes me a more fulfilled Jew," Fritz said.

Based in San Francisco, the "Jews for Jesus" organization has branches in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Miami, and Boston. According to Fritz, "We are not trying to 'recruit' or 'convert' anyone. We are trying to tell people to try to overcome their prejudices that Judaism and Christianity are entirely exclusive of one another, they are not."

Fritz said he feels there was a high degree of interest generated by UMass students: much more so than at other schools he has visited. The reason for some antagonism and hostility here was due to curiosity, and perhaps shock, he said. "But even the antagonism was good; at least people listened to us," he said.

Fritz will be speaking tonight at the Turner's Falls Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. His talk, entitled "Christ and the Passover," will explain the Passover Seder service.

# Jews knock Mideast policy

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — Jewish community leaders voiced their "concern, frustration and anger" at America's Middle East policy in a 90-minute confrontation yesterday with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

The head of the group, Rabbi Alexander Schindler, told reporters "The Jewish community expressed its concern, its frustration and its anger. This was the voice which came not only from the national leaders, but from the grassroots represented here.

"The frustration and the anger are that we perceive certain policies on the side of the administration which in our judgment will not achieve those noble purposes, but in fact will pervert them."

A U.S. official who attended the meeting said the main concern of the Jewish leaders centered on a recent Soviet-American statement on the Middle East, the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and the possible representation of the Palestine Liberation Organization at a Geneva conference.

Schindler said the Jewish community was "outraged" by the statement issued by Vance and Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko. American officials said it came up "again and again" in the dialogue between the secretary and the 80 Jewish leaders.

"One of the issues which we raised was the seeming escalation in the area of the PLO and the constant endeavor to make it more and more possible for the PLO to be involved in these negotiations," Schindler said.

# Greeks give gift funds to handicapped affairs

*By KAREN QUINN*
*Collegian Staff*

The Greek Council last night allocated $500 in funds raised from a Tropical Plant Sale last month to the Handicapped Affairs program for the blind.

The council debated for four weeks on how the money should be spent.

"I'm very happy to see this issue resolved and that we've decided upon a worthwhile cause to contribute to," said Paula A. Reardon, Greek Council Treasurer.

"Hopefully in the future the charities will be earmarked before the money is raised," added Reardon.

The money will be used for braille literature, braille typewriters, and other needed facilities for the blind students on campus.

In other business, the Greek Area Review Board was re-established by a unanimous vote. The board was established for hearing complaints concerning questionable behavior by fraternities and sororities at the University. Individual fraternities and sororities, or any other persons may file a complaint with the review board.

Richard Wellend, chairman of the Fraternity Managers Association Board of Directors, announced that Paul Hammel, Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs will serve as acting Fraternity Manager in place of Fraternity Manager Joseph E. Sexton.

Sexton is recovering from an illness. Dick Ashenfelder has been selected as the Alumni Relations Chairman as announced by Joseph Barboza, Assistant Greek Area Director.

Barboza also announced that the Greek Alumni newsletter is now in circulation for Fall semester '77.

Paul Leahy, Greek Council President, announced that the Greek Area has been given a seat on the Student Government Association Student Judiciary Board. Leahy said he would like to appoint a person as soon as possible.

Steven Aznavourian, greek council activities co-chairman, discussed plans for future Greek Area events, including a Christmas Party to be held in the first two weeks of December, and Winter Carnival to be held at the beginning of the Spring semester.

Kathy Bradford, greek area future planning and goals chairman distributed questionnaires on the condition of the Greek Area and how it should be changed. Two representatives of the houses that make up the council. The questionnaire will be distributed throughout all five residential areas, alumni, and University administrators.

# Hearings will wait

*KENT, Ohio* — A hearing on the cases of seven persons arrested at Kent State University last weekend has been postponed to Nov. 10, when a permanent injunction banning all protests on campus will be decided, a Kent Legal Defense Fund spokesman said yesterday.

The seven persons were arrested Monday following a weekend of protests against the construction of a gym on the site four university students were killed by national guardsmen on May 4, 1970.

According to the defense fund spokesman, six persons were charged with criminal trespassing. One was also charged with resisting arrest and assaulting a police officer.

# Rate hike impact could affect nuke

*MONTAGUE, Mass [AP]* — A spokesman for Northeast Utilities says it's still too early to say what impact a $35 million rate hike in Connecticut will have on a proposed $2.3 billion nuclear installation here.

William Keveney said yesterday that utility officials were preparing to study a final order issued Tuesday night by the Connecticut Public Utilities Control Authority.

The board gave Northeast slightly more than one-third of the $90 million it requested.

Northeast officials had indicated that if the rate increase were insufficient, the utility might have to pull out of the Montague project.

But Keveney said, "Right now we are continuing on the licensing path, including the pre-license hearing conference in Boston this week."

The conference is a prelude to public hearings which probably will be held in western Massachusetts.

In issuing the rate decision Tuesday night, the Connecticut rate agency said it would force Northeast to cut back construction plans for nuclear power plants in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

## Notices

There will be a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Black Mass Communications Project Office, 402 Student Union Building, for individuals interested in keeping the disco program in the Blue Wall.

Former UMass student Craemen Gethers will speak at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 1, in Campus Center room 168. Public invited.

# Northampton police group will open its meetings to comply with state law

*By KAREN PARMENTER*
*Collegian Staff*

*NORTHAMPTON* — An eight-member study commission investigating irregularities in the Northampton Police Department will open its meetings to the public, in compliance with the state's Open Meeting Law, a city official said yesterday. Still undecided, however, is the issue of whether or not the commission's three-member interview panels must also be held in open session.

William F. Hurely, chairman of the study commission, said the commission would hold open meetings following Hampshire County District Attorney John M. Callahan's ruling that the Open Meeting Law did apply to the commission. The three-member panels, said Hurely, will continue to hold private interviews with individual police officers until an opinion can be obtained from the city's legal department.

The Open Meeting Law states "All meetings of a governmental body should be open to the public." A governmental body is defined as "every board, commission, committee, or sub-committee of any district, city, region or town, however elected, appointed, or otherwise constituted."

Callahan rejected the opinion of the city's legal department, which stated the commission did not fit the definition of a governmental body. The District Attorney, in a written opinion, stated the commission was a governmental body by virtue of Mayor David W. Cramer's October 6 executive order creating the commission.

Callahan's ruling came at the written request of City Council candidate Paul Bixby. The District Attorney's office is responsible for enforcing the Open Meeting Law.

The commission was created by the many to study a number of alleged irregularities in the city's police department over the past few months. These included the arrest of an officer for theft and illegal sale of firearms, and the disciplining of two officers for alledged abuse of prisoners.

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The library glistens through Wednesday night's rain. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs)

# Smoke-in scrapped; legal problems cited

*By JOAN FEENEY*
*Collegian Staff*

Pack up your pipes, protesters.

Today's planned "smoke-in" to protest State marijuana laws has been cancelled.

After being advised of possible legal repercussions by their attorney yesterday, the organizers of the planned "high-noon" demonstration on the Amherst Common scrapped their plans for distributing five pounds of marijuana in 3,000 joints to demonstrators.

Attorney David Kaplan of Northampton and Yippie (Youth International Party) member Russ Swan yesterday met with Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia and released a statement cancelling the smoke-in. The Yippies earlier this week said they expected 3,000 demonstrators at the demonstration.

Maia last night told the *Collegian* that Police and Yippie volunteers would be at the common today to turn away would-be protesters.

Maia said the meeting yesterday morning at the Amherst police station was held to discuss alternatives to the planned "illegal demonstrations". Swan said Kaplan approached Maia for the meeting. No mention of possible arrests or criminal charges was made at the meeting, Maia said.

Swan last night said he was advised by Kaplan that it would be unwise to continue with the plans for the demonstration.

Maia said a statement withdrawing a permit application for the Yippies to assemble at the common had been prepared by Kaplan and Swan. Swan signed the statement at the police station.

Yippies had originally received a permit to assemble at the common for a "great pumpkin festival" with live music.

Swan, a sophomore living at 326 Pierpont Dormitory, said he did not know who was being billed for the legal advice from Kaplan, who could not be reached for comment last night.

The UMass Legal Services Office, which provides free legal service to University students, could not represent Swan at the meeting because the office provides only "emergency" advice, according to office attorney Jim Starr.

Swan said he did not want to say whether the Yippies would plan any other demonstrations for the Amherst area.

The Yippies, however, will not keep the five pounds of marijuana to smoke themselves. According to Swan, the pot for the smoke-in was pledged over the telephone by would-be protesters. Swan said the "donations" will be kept by these individuals.

# Senate says pot use law may loosen

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The Senate Judiciary Committee tentatively agreed yesterday to decriminalize possession of up to one ounce of marijuana — the first time a congressional committee has ever approved such a step.

The provision, passed 6-4, was offered by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who said he was seeking a more realistic revision of federal laws dealing with marijuana possession.

The vote was tentative in that same committee members were absent and will be polled later on the question.

And Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, was so furious at the outcome of the vote that he threatened to seek stiffer penalties for possession of even small amounts of marijuana.

Bayh sought to amend a section of a bill revising the federal criminal code that would have legalized possession of up to 10 grams of marijuana or about one-third ounce.

Bayh said 10 grams was an unrealistic amount since most marijuana is sold in ounce-weight "lids" which he said is the amount a casual user most likely would have on hand.

Also, he said, a $100 civil fine should be retained rather than flatly legalizing even a small amount of the substance.

Hatch and other opponents had claimed earlier that an ounce of marijuana could yield up to 70 "joints" or cigarettes, and Bayh argued 30 was more accurate.

Bayh then demonstrated his point. In the midst of discussion, Bayh produced four plastic bags — two containing a marijuana-looking substance in quantities of 10 grams and one ounce and two more with the equivalent number of joints from each amount.

Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., the committee chairman, glared at Bayh.

Sens. James Abourezk, D-S.D., and Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., asked jokingly whether Bayh wanted to share a smoke later, and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., asked if Bayh planned to light up.

Others in the jammed committee room laughed.

Bayh finally confessed "it's only oregano."

His point was made, however: 10 grams yielded seven joints, while an ounce yielded 28.

Voting for the Bayh amendment were Bayh, Abourezk, Biden, and Sens. Dennis Deconcini, D-Ariz., Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and John Culver, D-Iowa. .

After being cornered by other conservatives, Laxalt later indicated he may not have understood what he was voting for.

Voting no were Eastland, Kennedy, Hatch and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

# ★ Legislators form commission

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a rapidly decreasing birth rate as a prime factor in forcing down the number of 18-20-year-old students. Olver was recently named to the newly formed commission.

The public system will have to offer more and more in the way of continuing education and re-education programs as people adopt new careers and vast changes in technology force citizens to re-educate themselves. We will attempt to devise an administrative structure more suited to the 1980's, he said.

The present the state higher education system is composed of 30 campuses. There is limited coordination of programs and goals, Hite said.

Former SGA Co-President Paul M. Cronin cited duplication of programs at the Campuses as the biggest problem at present. Cronin, who is on the search committee for a new UMass president, said duplication in fine arts, education, nursing and engineering programs are the most obvious examples.

Cronin also pointed to a great rivalry between the different institutions for funding. "Everybody is fighting over scraps and they will end up cutting the other institutions throats," Cronin said. Olver, said one of the most important tasks of the group will be to explore the impact of restricted state funding on the system.

The complex roles of higher education in teaching, research, and public service will have to be examined carefully because of the serious budget constraints we are experiencing today. We will have to see that the limited state dollars can most effectively be used to benefit the citizens of Massachusetts, Olver said.

At present, two formal plans for reorganization are scheduled to be considered by the commission. Secretary of Educational Affairs Paul Parks has proposed a controversial plan which would regionalize the 30 campuses. The plan calls for the regrouping of the institutions into five regional associations, each with its own board of trustees and specialized areas of study. A board of overseers would act as a statewide coordinating agency. The plan has been formulated in part by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

This plan, however, has come under wide criticism from state politicians and university administrators. UMass-Amherst Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury said the regionalization would allow the "political arm" to get too much control over public higher education.

Stanley Young, UMass-Amherst Faculty Senate Reorganization Committee Chairman, said the biggest danger of the regional plan lies in the fact that 14 members of the overseeing committee would be gubernatorial appointees.

A recent report issued by the committee blamed a "total failure" of the Board of Higher Education to live up to the "high expectations" of the most recent higher education reform effort in 1965. The Faculty Senate will consider the committee's recommendation to formulate their own reorganization plan at their bi-weekly meeting this afternoon at 3:30.

# McBee to talk to staff group

*By DAN MONTUORI*
*Collegian Staff*

Vice-chancellor James L. McBee will speak today at the second general meeting of the Professional Association of UMass-Amherst (PAUMA). The meeting will be held at noon in Campus Center 165.

PAUMA is an informal governance body for professional, non-academic staff. It is made up of thirty senators from various university departments, such as the Campus Center, library, office of residential life, and financial aid office.

PAUMA was formed over 8 years ago after professional staff expressed interest in having a formal say in campus policy and input on policies affecting the professional staff. Any professional staff member is a member of PAUMA.

One of McBee's responsibilities as Vice-Chancellor is personnel relations, an area of primary importance to PAUMA.

In a telephone interview last night McBee said he intends to speak about his philosophy of personnel policy, particularly with regard to professional staff.

The balance of the meeting will consist of reports by various PAUMA committees, including the ad hoc committee on Governance Recognition. As yet, PAUMA is not recognized by the university trustees.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Harry Brooks, chairman of the PAUMA Recognition Committee, said the first step toward recognition is simply talking to the trustees.

"The trustees really aren't familiar with PAUMA. We will have to begin to negotiate with them, and take it from there," Brooks said.

# 'MUA to cover away basketball games

*By MICHAEL SIMONS*
*Collegian Staff*

The Student Senate Finance Committee voted unanimously yesterday to give WMUA an additional $1,350 over their budget of $33,161 to cover expenses of broadcasting away basketball games.

WMUA spokesman A.J. Quitadamo told the committee the money was needed to send two station people to cover the Minutemen's five away games this season. With this year's budget, Quitadamo argued that WMUA wouldn't be able to cover even one away game, and the additional funds would enable the station to match last year's budget.

"Because of an FCC ruling, WHMP Northampton no longer covers UMass basketball games. Unless we cover the games, no one will be able to hear them," he said.

The committee also granted WMUA $248 to send two station people to the National Collegiate Broadcasting Conference to, as Quitadamo said, "strengthen the quality of the on the air product."

Since these requests totaled more than $500 they were brought with committee recommendations before the Student Senate last night were it was unanimously passed.

In other committee business, the Boltwood Belchertown Project was appropriated $300 to transport handicapped students to Project events.

SPECTRUM, the UMass fine arts magazine was granted half of the $1,467 they requested for additional filing cabinets to house art work for the magazine. The request passed committee only after it was argued that people refused to send Spectrum their best work because of fear it would get ruined and additional filing cabinets would alleviate this fear.

The Asian-American Student Association halved their request for $1,206 to $650 to sponsor a coffeehouse on November 19th at the Campus Center.

They argued before the committee that in the past the only major university-wide events sponsored by the AASA have been discos and a conference held last spring. "This coffeehouse is an attempt to make the Association more responsive to the University as a whole and to promote an awareness of Asian American music and literature and the Asian American experience," an AASA spokeswoman said.

The request with Finance Committee passage was brought before the Senate and passed.

A motion by JQA Tower Upper for money to pay a male issues awareness counselor was defeated because the committee believed it to be a Southwest Assembly issue.

Permission for the Orchard Hill Area Government to deficit spend $1500 to start a snack bar in the area was tabled because the committee felt the opening of a new snack bar might endanger the snack bar in Greenough which is just starting to break even financially.

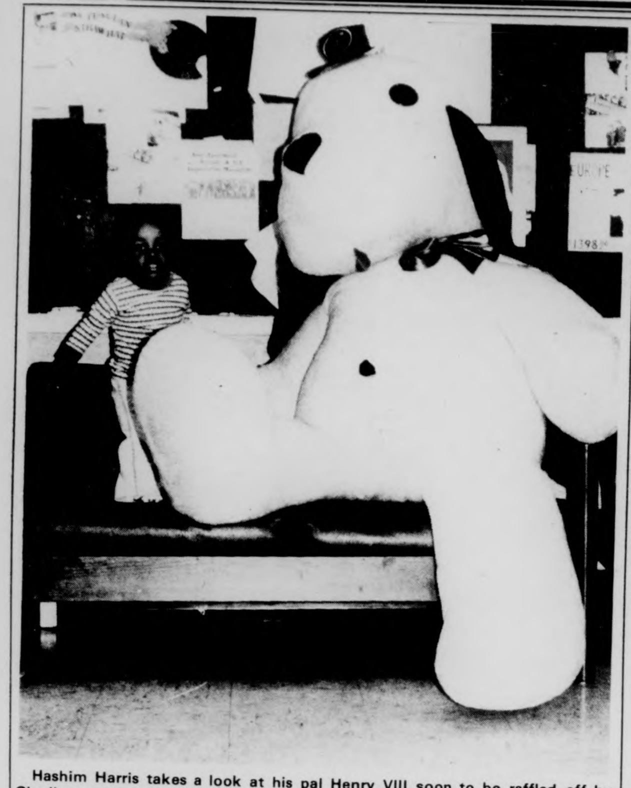

Hashim Harris takes a look at his pal Henry VIII soon to be raffled off by Chadbourne House. Hashim is the son of Chadbourne's head of residence Bill Hashim and his wife Rochelle. The 25 cent tickets will go on sale November 1. The drawing will be held in early December. Proceeds will go to the dorm. (Staff photo by John Anderson)

# Congress spurs solar energy

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — House and Senate negotiators agreed yesterday on a $100 million program to spur solar energy use in American homes by providing families with cutrate loans of up to $8,000 for equipment and installation.

The measure, approved by the House-Senate conference committee on energy after just 34 minutes of deliberation, was the second program involving low-interest conservation loans the panel has put together.

Last week, the conferees agreed on a $5 billion, federally backed home insulation program providing $2 billion in loans at prevailing rates and $3 billion at cut rates for poor and middle-income people.

Panel Chairman Harley Staggers, buoyed by fast action on the solar energy question, said he hoped the committee is entering the home stretch in its attempts to meld conflicting House-Senate approaches to saving fuel — the first of several energy categories it faces.

Progress slowed, however, as House members twice rejected by 25-0 votes a Senate effort to impose mandatory energy efficiency standards on electric motors and pumps.

Rep. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said such standards could save the equivalent of 250,000 barrels of oil a day, and he charged House conferees were not seriously interested in saving energy, since they also had voted against a ban on gas-guzzling cars.

After an hour of sometimes heated debate Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., leader of the Senate conferees, told his colleagues the House position against mandatory standards appeared so solid that a compromise would be necessary.

The committee then agreed on a $5 million program requiring efficiency labels on small industrial motors and it directed the Energy Department to conduct an 18-month study on whether mandatory motor efficiency standards are needed.

On the solar energy program, the conferees agreed on a five-year loan program to be handled by the Government National Mortgage Association, which would buy, insure and handle low-interest loans for installing solar heating panels or other equipment to turn the sun's rays into energy.

Families planning such installations could get loans for up to 15 years at interest rates ranging from about 7.5 per cent to 12 per cent, with no penalty for early repayment. The maximum loan would be $8,000, less any tax credit taken for the solar equipment under other parts of the energy legislation.

Energy legislation passed by the House did not provide for such loans. The Senate version would have allowed a family to get a subsidized loan or take a tax credit, but not do both.

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# Pianist entertains crowd from first to last note

*By STEVE WALDMAN*
*Below the Salt Staff*

When Emil Gilels first appeared in the U.S. he spoke glowingly of a younger colleague who could play Liszt's Feux follets "as if it were nothing." Twenty-one years were to elapse before Lazar Berman would tour the U.S. and have his name put alongside that of Ashkenazy, Horowitz, Michelangeli, Richter, etc. ... as a pianistic giant.

Heard in this country before his debut by only a small group of piano connoisseurs through a series of difficult to obtain Russian Melodiya recordings, Lazar Berman has since become something of a legend and a still maturing legend at that.

Once known for his obsession with physical agility at the keyboard (the fastest clocking ever of one of Chopin's etudes) he has in recent years become increasingly preoccupied with color, voicing and melodiousness of phrase. He was quoted in *High Fidelity*, Jan. 76 as saying: "nothing more overjoys me than having my playing compared to bel canto singing." That he now plays with compelling lyricism and great discernment within his present repertoire was demonstrated again last night with a marvelously poetic reading of Liszt's great work for solo piano, the Sonata in B minor. From first to last note Berman held the audience's attention with an unexpectedly straight-forward and yet at the same time deeply moving interpretation. In fact, his tempos in the slow middle section were slower and to better effect than those in his present recording of the sonata.

Busoni's transcription for piano of Bach's "Chaconne" received a Romantic-minded interpretation which worked out very well. While perhaps lacking in subtlety it was impressively constructed and charged with intensity. Similarly, his playing of Liszt's Funerailles was played from the heart and yet was also distinguished by a consistent musical vision.

## the arts

His program in fact, was notable for its lack of a sheer bravura piece. Clearly, Berman is a pianist of notable maturity as well as a pianist with great technique. That we were lucky enough to hear him at UMass is but another good reason for thanking the Fine Arts Center people for their efforts. Now ... how about getting Maurizio Pollini?

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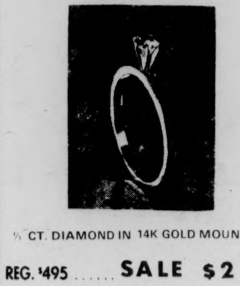

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# People in the news

## Edith Bunker for ERA amendment?

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Jean Stapleton, who plays Edith Bunker on the television show "All In the Family", believes Edith supports the Equal Rights Amendment.

Ms. Stapleton, a member of the International Women's Year Commission, told a news conference Wednesday there is no reason why Edith would be opposed to feminist causes.

"The image of Edith Bunker is good for the women's movement because Edith is a homemaker," she said. "It allows me to express the fact that the women's movement and ERA.... is intending to dignify the homemaker and under the law evaluate the homemaker's contribution in the economy."

She added she did not think Edith would join the growing opposition to ERA.

"Edith Bunker is the soul of justice, and of course to me the ERA is a matter of simple justice," she said. "I feel if Edith were faced with a vote, I think she'd vote for it if she understood it."

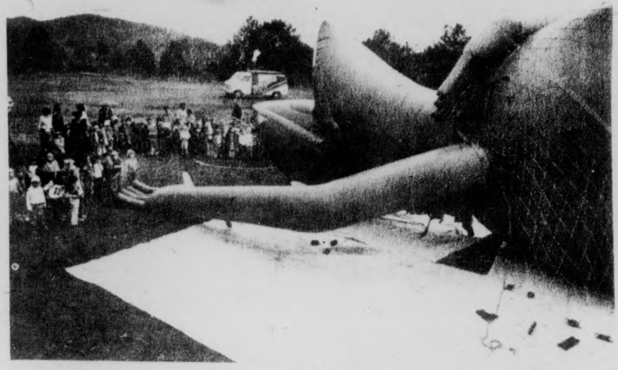

ROCKMART, Ga. (UPI) — Kermit the frog lies tied down while school children get a close look at the 63 foot tall helium filled balloon character which will be used in the Macy Parade in New York Thanksgiving. The balloon was made by Goodyear.

## Hutch thinks songs were bad

*SHREVEPORT, La.* [*UPI*] — A federal court judge plans to rule by December whether songs recorded by actor David Soul may be sold, despite his contention that they are so bad he does not want his name associated with them.

Soul, who appears as "Hutch" on the television show "Starsky and Hutch", Tuesday asked U.S. District Judge Tom Stagg to block Sound City Recording Co. from using or selling recordings he made for the company eight years ago.

Women and teen-agers packed the courtroom for Soul's testimony, and afterwards many tried to get autographs and pictures.

Soul said the 1969 recordings were worse than the songs he records now because his voice is much stronger and more versatile.

Soul asked that he be declared the owner of the master tapes and Sound City Recording permanently blocked from using them.

Sound City filed suit against Soul for a judgment that it owns the tapes and Soul filed a counterclaim.

Stagg took the matter under advisement.

David Soul

## Pro fire fighter tackles oil fire

*TAFT, Calif.* [*AP*] — Flames from a raging oil well fire spewed unchecked into the sky yesterday as a crew headed by fire fighter Red Adair made plans to use plastic explosives to snuff out the blaze which killed three trapped workmen.

A searing column of fire towered more than 100 feet over the ruptured well near this southern San Joaquin Valley community. The flames were fed by a virtual bottomless pit of fuel — the estimated one billion gallons in the nation's third largest oil reserve, smaller only than reserve fields in east Texas and Alaska.

The three workmen, dangling helplessly in a basket 15 feet in the air, were killed Tuesday afternoon when the well exploded at the Elk Hills Naval Oil Reserve, 140 miles north of Los Angeles.

## Ray changes plea, switches attorneys

*WARTBURG, Tenn.* [*UPI*] — James Earl Ray, his past and present attorneys feuding, goes on trial Thursday on charges of prison escape.

A conviction could add five years to the sentence he received for murdering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., but Ray is expected to argue that he was coerced into pleading guilty to the King slaying and thus was illegally confined.

Ray and six others escaped from Brushy Mountain State Prison June 10. All were captured in a manhunt involving the FBI, bloodhounds, and helicopters equipped with infra-red manhunting devices.

Ray, 49, has been represented by Nasville attorney Jack Kershaw for the past 10 months, but he fired Kershaw earlier this week and hired attorney Mark Lane, co-author with comedian Dick Gregory of "Code Name Zorro," a novel about the King assassination.

Ray and Lane accused Kershaw of profiting from the sale of James Earl Ray T-shirts and said Kershaw received $15,000-$20,000 as the result of an interview which Ray granted to Playboy Magazine. Playboy later reported that a lie detector test administered to Ray during the interview indicated that Ray killed King and acted alone in the assassination.

To avoid a possible death sentence, Ray entered a guilty plea to the King murder, but has since changed his story and claims he did not kill the civil rights leader.

## Prince of Wales tours, speaks in U.S.

*LOS ANGELES* [*UPI*] — The British Commonwealth is a thriving "family association" seeking to help develop third-world countries and Britain itself is not as bad as pictured economically, despite some opinions to the contrary, the Prince of Wales said yesterday.

The heir apparent to the British throne, making his first major speech in the United States, also cited "mutual trust and affection" between his country and the United States as a factor in maintaining peace in the western world and helping solve world problems.

In his 15-minute speech before a luncheon meeting of the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, Prince Charles drew frequent laughter with his small jokes about his own lack of authority as well as prolonged applause from the crowd of 1,500 persons.

He opened his talks by disclaiming any status as a world statesman, saying:

"I have no identifiable profession about which I can speak with authority or knowledge. It's true. I am not a politician and that's true as well. In Britain, along with convicts, lunatics and peers of the realm, I am ineligible to vote."

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# UMass reacts to Blue Law repeal

*[The Massachusetts Senate voted earlier this week to allow retail stores to remain open on Sundays between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Although Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has said he opposes the move, he nonetheless told the Senate he will sign the legislation.* Collegian *reporter John M. Moran surveyed local merchants and residents on their reaction to the move.]*

*By JOHN M. MORAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Reaction to the nearing possibility of the repeal of Sunday "Blue Laws" was predictably varied among local stores and members of the UMass community. Those who could comment on the possibility of the Sunday opening of their stores generally felt they would remain open. Clergymen were predictably opposed to the move, and students took diverse positions on the question.

Some representative samples:

Thomas Keene, a manager at Zayre in the Campus Shopping Center in Hadley said he had been directed not to comment on any aspect of the Sunday closing laws and to refer any inquiries to the chain's Consumer Affairs Office.

Zayre has challenged the state's right to force stores to close on Sunday in the past by opening several stores. Consumer Affairs Office spokespersons were unavailable for comment last night.

Spokesmen at both Stop & Shop and Finast were unable to say if they would open on Sundays if there was such an option.

"We have no word from our office," said the spokesman from Finast at the Mountain Farms Mall. "I imagine if the competition opens, we will also."

Harold Hartzler, Department Head of General Business and Finance in the School of Business Administration said that while evidence shows that the more days a store is open the more business it will do, he doubts that many of the stores in the center will be open.

Father Leo Leclerc from the Newman Center said he would not approve of the repeal of the blue laws for the four Sundays between Thanksgiving and Christmas, but stated he would not oppose the change from the pulpit.

"My gut feeling is that I'm glad it's only for four Sundays out of the year. But I wonder if this is the sign of things to come. I think it's unfortunate for people who might be obliged to work on Sunday.

It has become the only day that families can be together as families.

The reasons of students for liking or disliking the proposed change in the Sunday "blue laws" ran from wanting to be able to use every day of the week to not wanting to work on Sunday and from wanting to see the package stores open to seeing no need for the change.

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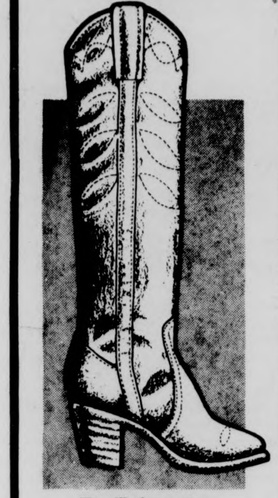

## News in Brief

### Enterprise test run comes down hard

*EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. [UPI]* — The space shuttle Enterprise, on what was supposed to be its final free flight test, yesterday experienced its roughest landing so far, bouncing three times on a concrete runway after gliding from the back of its jumbo jet mothership.

Project officials said another test may be necessary.

At a news conference following the flight, which was witnessed by Britain's Prince Charles, former astronaut and project manager Donald "Deke" Slayton proclaimed the series of five tests a "success".

"We consider this the last test," Slayton said, "but that's not conclusive. We may fly one more after looking at the flight data."

### Chicopee man real auto inventor

*CHICOPEE, Mass. [UPI]* — A local official wants the western Massachusetts home of Charles Duryea — the man who invented the American automobile — designated a national landmark.

Family records show Duryea, a bicycle manufacturer, built the first four American "horseless carriages" in a shed at the rear of his Front and Grape Street home in the 1870s, according to alderman Thaddeus Drewniak.

Later, Duryea moved his operation from the shed, which has since been demolished, to leased space at a Springfield plant.

### U.N. to embargo arms to S. Africa

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — President Carter will support a U.N. embargo on arms sales to South Africa to demonstrate American distaste for mass arrests and the banning of black publications by the Pretoria government, it was learned yesterday.

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young yesterday consulted with French, British, West German and Canadian diplomats in New York in an effort to frame a joint strategy within the Security Council for dealing with the South Africa issue.

The council is debating a request by African countries for a mandatory arms embargo and a resolution calling on all governments to halt new investment in South Africa.

Young said earlier this year that sanctions on new investment for fixed periods might be an appropriate course of action against South Africa's policy of racial segregation.

### Nuke Commission to visit Seabrook

*MANCHESTER, N.H. [AP]* — Reporters and the public will not be allowed to accompany the Nuclear Regulatory Commission next Monday when it tours the Seabrook nuclear power plant site, the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire said yesterday.

Norman Cullerot, a spokesman for the utility, which owns half of the proposed plant, said it was not allowing the public to attend because it considered the tour a "working session" rather than a public hearing.

### Bill coming up for solar heating loans

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — House and Senate negotiators agreed Wednesday on a $100 million program offering low-interest loans to people installing solar energy devices at home, but killed a "vanpool" ride-sharing program President Carter had proposed to save fuel.

The negotiators predicted they would have the first section, or conservation segment, of the new energy bill virtually complete by Thursday evening.

### Banks investigated because of Lance

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — As a result of the Bert Lance case, the nation's 14,700 federally insured banks have been ordered to supply information to Congress on several banking practices such as overdrafts, it was announced yesterday.

The three federal regulatory agencies which oversee operation of the nation's insured banks — the Comptroller of the Currency, the Federal Reserve System and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation — said forms would be mailed to the banks in the next few days seeking information on several subjects.

In addition to overdrafts, the regulatory agencies said they also requested information on bank stock loans, loans to officials and major stockholders of other banks and inside loans.

The order is going out to the banks at the request of the Senate Banking Committee "to assist it in considering the need for legislation pertaining to commercial bank lending and overdraft practices," an announcement said.

### Social Security may soon go broke

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — The House voted yesterday against bringing more than six million government workers under Social Security, a change that would have reduced the stiff tax increases needed to save the system from going broke.

The 386-38 vote came as the House considered amendments to a bill to bail Social Security out of its financial troubles by nearly tripling Social Security taxes for many American workers over the next 10 years.

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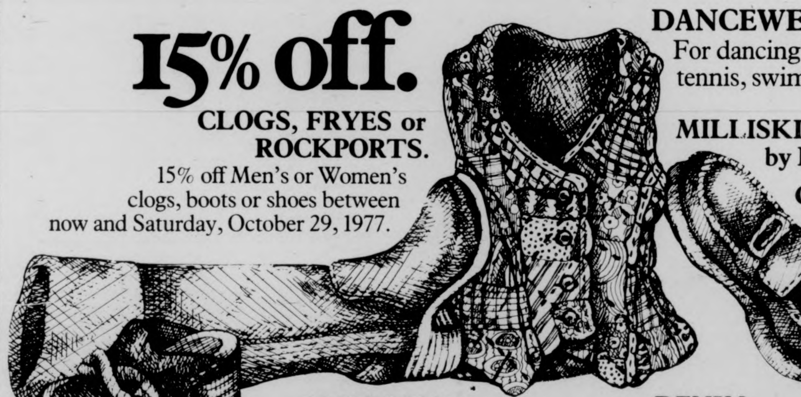

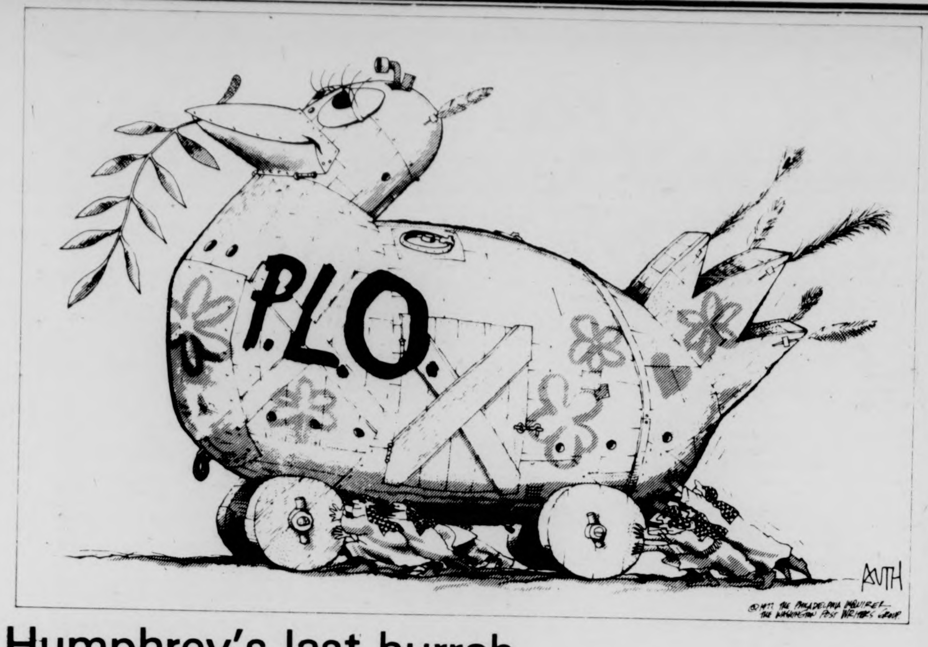
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AUTH
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# Humphrey's last hurrah

When Jimmy Carter arrived in Minneapolis last Sunday it was to witness the beginning of the end of a political era, as much as to close out his badly backfiring 3-day campaign to renew his mandate from the people. He had come to escort Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey back to Washington. The crowd gathered at the airport had come to say goodby, perhaps for the final time, to their "Happy Warrior" and not really to greet the President.

Humphrey, stricken by a cancer his doctors have called "terminal", looked closer to 86 instead of 66. He said, "I am happy to report to you that I do feel so much better. Everything, of course is relative."

His voice is still strong, and though he is reported to walk now with a slight limp, all his strength has not yet deserted him. If the smiles of Carter and his wife, Muriel Humphrey, seemed strained, the Senator's own good humor and high spirits were more than enough to send thoughts of human mortality packing. His vitality and optimism managed better than all the maudlin sentiment of well-wishers to dispel the gloom overlying the occasion. He spoke eagerly of returning to Washington, calling it "good therapy".

In triumph, Humphrey, who was first elected Senator in 1948, returned after a three month absence to his home on Capitol Hill Tuesday. Amid standing ovations and speeches of praise from leaders of both parties, Humphrey rose to praise friendship as the greatest gift.

"Without the friendship, kindness, and generosity of friends there is no healing," he said of qualities he himself exemplifies.

He served as mayor of Minneapolis from 1945 to 1948 when, as a delegate to the Democratic convention he rose to national prominence by leading the successful floor fight to incorporate what was then considered a liberal civil rights plank into the party platform, a move which precipitated the walk-out of southern Democrats.

"He has been," said UMass political science professor Jerome Mileur Wednesday, "a champion of civil rights throughout his career."

"He's certainly been the leading liberal spokesman of this time," said Mileur, noting Humphrey was a major spokesman for poverty and civil rights programs of the 50's and early 60's.

Of Humphrey's character Mileur said, "I had occasion to do some advance work for him in '64 on college campuses; I found he's precisely the same person in a hotel room working out the last miserable detail of the campaign as he is in front of the T.V. cameras — instantly likeable. He is a remarkably genuine article."

The memories Edwin Gere, Jr., also of the UMass political science department, has of Humphrey, are on an equally personal level.

"I remember reading a story a while ago by a reporter who interviewed him. The only time he was available for the reporter to see him was late at night at his home. When the reporter got there it was 10:30 or 11:00 o'clock at night and Humphrey was painting the kitchen. I'm sure it didn't contribute very much to his political expertise, but it tells you a lot about the man," said Gere.

"He's always had this very human, down-to-earth quality," he said. "I went to graduate school with a fellow who went to Washington on a fellowship and was assigned to Humphrey. He said it was one of the greatest experiences of his life. It means a lot more when a third person, a friend, says something like that."

"He's always had a very progressive outlook on life," said Gere. "It's really a shame he was never elected President."

Humphrey, of course, was narrowly defeated by Richard Nixon in the 1968 Presidential election.

In his words to the Senate Tuesday, Humphrey acknowledged that he would not run for office again, but he spoke, as always, of the future. "I don't want anything," he said. "But I can help."

*Niel Moeller is a Collegian Commentator.*

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# Jabber, jabber, talk to the sky

**steve dubin**

The most challenging question of modern man in our stupified television age seems to be, "What to say during a commercial break?"

It is said that one of man's greatest inventions is "language." Unfortunately "babble" soon followed. Is the function of talking so we can finally shut-up?

The rightful purpose of language is to disseminate information that is vital to the species. Much of the exercise of language is foolish conversation, babble, and idle chatter; the icing on the icing.

This brings to mind a simple tale I read as a child. There was a very bewildered little boy. He was confused by the many shortcomings of communication through speech.

He saw a group of friends meet on street corners embarrassingly kicking pebbles while groping for something to say. The staple conversation topic of weather usually arose.

The little boy observed at his parents' cocktail parties that the most popular guest was always the guy that was fashionably leaning on the piano. This amusing man would fill the room with many words without saying anything worth hearing. The man wasn't even pretending to be profound. He was just filling in the awkward periods of silence. His theory seemed to be, "If you've got nothing to say, say it!"

The little boy realized the puspose for speech was being sorrowfully abused, that of communicating a meaning. People just talked to entertain themselves and pass the time.

He was puzzled and soon ceased to open his mouth except to eat. He would listen if the speaker was saying something substantial or relevant. His rare response was a smile or a frown.

When the little boy was approached with comments of crude witisism or rambling idiocy he spoke his only words, "Goodbye."

# Discrimination in the long run

The theory that Apartheid is really a form of Affirmative Action probably will not be widely accepted. All the same, it is quite consistent with the Justice Department's pro-Affirmative Action brief in the Bakke case.

The brief's major premise is that "society" must "restore" victims of discrimination to the position they would have occupied but for the discrimination against them or their forebears." That is, as long as it evens out in the long run, it is okay to discriminate. Just make sure that every group gets its day in the sun.

This is, of course, exactly what the South Africans are doing, except that they're doing it in opposite the way it's done in the States. And they're really much more clever than us. By discriminating against the majority first, the minority not only is assured of a good time for awhile, but when the majority finally has enough, the minority will be easy to crush.

The American way of equalizing discrimination is much less efficient, since it ignores the fact that majorities are notoriously loathe to surrender their powers. Just consider the unreasonable opposition by many reactionaries to current Affirmative Action policies such as the obviously invaluable educational quotas.

No, what we keep forgetting is that it is only fair to let each group be unjust to the others. We're just reluctant to change roles from time to time. Actually discrimination is like Alka Seltzer. If one puts in only a little water, it tastes terrible, but it's over very quickly. But if it's very diluted, it doesn't taste as bad, but really lasts a long time.

What we keep forgetting is that it is only fair to let each group be unjust to the others.

So as long as we insist on judging everyone according to the sins or sufferings of their ancestors, here's a proposal for getting the whole thing over with rather than agonizing over the amorphous vagaries of Affirmative Action forever. Why not give the minorities in America everything, but only for a short while. For example, if the exchange rate were, say, 10 years of minority dictatorship for every 100 years of past majority discrimination (though certain bitter types would prefer a 1-1 ratio), then by 2017, we'd all be even up and be able to treat each other as individuals.

Of course that might not be as much fun as decades of litigation, but it would be a great savings as we would not then need to hire a multi-racial, multi-ethnic, multi-sexual group of accountants and assessors to figure out how many generations it will take to achieve "restoration" by the present methods.

We could of course stop this discrimination nonsense immediately, but history, human nature, and common sense being what they are, this probably will be an unpopular course. So the majority might as well get on with the task of paying up and purging themselves of real or imagined sins. I'll gladly do my part: while none of my ancestors even came close to the Mayflower, and while I myself did not become an American citizen until 1968, I hereby voluntarily renounce the position Harvard Med school would of course have offered me due to my WASPness, on condition that they leave my spot in the Law School alone

*Jan van Tol is on vacation in an egalitarian society.*

# Shirking freedom

**jerry rogers**

First, a little background. Last Sunday, over 300 miles from Amherst, a story was told. The setting was an organic chemistry class at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Potsdam. It seems that representatives of the Student Association of the State University (SASU) had recently informed the students at Potsdam about the possibility of organizing students on all the SUNY campuses into a union.

In juxtaposition with this report on unionization was the organic chemistry class story. In this particular organic class the students had the right to select when the exams would be scheduled, as long as they scheduled three allowing for the semester's material to be completely covered.

It was not until late in the semester, around midway through, that someone made a motion to schedule an exam. Heated discussion ensued during which alliances were formed and stands on the issue were determined by class (academic not economic) schedules. The decision was put off many times for flimsy reasons, and the first exam has yet to be scheduled.

At one point during the debates one woman suggested to the professor that he set a date for the exam because the class could not come to an agreement. When you give people a democracy, they always want someone else to make the decisions for them, he responded.

The thinking that led this woman to seek benevolent leadership from the professor closely parallels the thinking of the anti-union radical fringe operating on this campus. It has been suggested that the group is operating with the support of some of the younger members of the university administration.

They and other young administrators-in-training would have us all believe, as it is told by the anti-union RSO, that the freedom students would receive upon unionization would not be worth the accompanying responsibilities and the burden of making administrative decisions.

One philosophy behind the shirking of freedom of choice and responsibility assumes people are unable to make decisions independently because they crave the security of being among a majority.

The whole strength of any dissident group lies in its ability to transmit the impression that it is representative of a potential majority, if not an already established majority.

That a small band of anti-unionists can attract so much attention and convey this image only points out our hierarchical, class consicous history of development. It promotes a culture that accepts only that which is accomplished through our allegedly democratic institutions as valid and assumes that access to the decision making processes is equal for all. while equality has historically been a premise of governments, it has also been historically obvious that most governments fail to assure their people this right.

The whole strength of any dissident group lies in its ability to transmit the impression that it is representative of a potential majority, if not an already established majority.

It is no wonder that the move against unionization has the weight of this history behind it. The anti-unionists claim to be protecting freedom of choice, but there is no freedom in accepting their position. They promise divine democratic leadership from the administration. To accept an administration rooted in centuries of government fostered class division as capable of true democracy is archaic response.

*Jerry Roger's columns appear every Thursday in the Collegian.*

## *Debater termed antagonistic*

**To the Editor:**

*The debate on the "Crisis in the Middle East" had the potential of being a debate of high merit. However, the quality of this debate was brought down considerably by the presence of one man. John Hilson.*

*The report in the* Collegian *[Tues., Oct. 25] was wrong in reporting that all four panelists "agreed the path to peace is a clear one." Three of the four were talking peace. John Hilson, on the other hand, never once mentioned peace. Instead he vehemently attacked Israel and Zionism and even at one point made some very sarcastic remarks to the Jews present in the audience.*

*His method of attack was a feeble attempt to make a point. He brought up the faults of Israel without mentioning the incredible amount of faults that infects the Arab nations. He totally ignores the fact that Israel is the only stable democracy in that area of the world.*

*His solution to the Mid-East crisis is clearly obvious: Remove one of the parties involved, meaning Israel, and you won't have a crisis. But this type of reasoning only leads to war and all the horrors that war entails.*

*John Hilson's actions during the time that the pro-Israel speakers were talking makes one wonder about the maturity of this man. His sarcastic smirks and attacking nature makes him nothing more than a professional antagonist not worthy for a debate with the statesman like qualities of the other three members of the panel.*

*We are suggesting that the Young Socialist Alliance has brought its integrity down by inviting such a man to speak.*

**Jeff Santis**
**Elise C. Goldman**
**Bruce Smith**
**Julia Mack**

## *Whistle-stop testing criticized*

**To the Editor:**

*The Course I dropped at UMass*

*A whistle blows. No, this is not an athletic field — or an assembly line. This is Marketing 301, an introductory course in the Fundamentals of Marketing. In here, the whistle signals the start of a [surprise] quiz. The first of four multiple choice questions is flashed before you via an opaque projector. You have 45 seconds to decide on, and record the answer to, each of the four questions. Three minutes later, the whistle blows again. Time's up — surrender your test card.*

*Professor Charles Schewe, who teaches the course, has devised this technique to prevent cheating. He also utilizes this approach to force people to keep up with his course material. But we are, after all, in a university. At this level it's not an instructor's responsibility to force us to learn; students have come here to study and if they mean to learn, they will. Aside from penalizing a not insignificant category of intelligent students who cannot work under split-second pressure [and who tend to have difficulty, incidentally, when taking their SAT exams], this classroom practice is generally demeaning both to the student body and to the university. It's the kind of approach that contributes to the school's being called a factory.*

*With regard to the principles of teaching and learning, an exam administered in this fashion tests one's ability to speed-read far more than it does one's knowledge of the particular subject matter. And at best, it tests for rote answers. It's hard to see the relationship to the real business world. A person who tried to make a sound marketing or other business decision within 45 seconds is unlikely to remain in business very long. Moreover, this method seems especially uninviting and inappropriate for use in an introductory course in the field.*

*Because exams of this sort prevent students from thinking about a question and attempting to reason out an answer, they particularly penalize students like myself whom I referred to above because we like to think things out slowly and carefully and often cannot function well under this kind of pressure. But this is not written as a personal gripe — rather to hopefully affect a needed change.*

**Donald C. Haas**

## *'Is this really America?'*

**To the Editor:**

*This past Saturday I went to Kent State to demonstrate. I had been there twice before, and in no way did I expect to experience what I and about a thousand others did at the hands of the Kent State and Portage County police.*

*Last Thursday, K.S.U. President Golding succeeded in obtaining an injunction banning all rallies on campus by any non-recognized student groups. When we began gathering on the Commons around noon in violation of that order, we were facing about fifty police officers in full riot gear standing in formation less than a hundred yards away [their numbers would later grow to over a hundred]. Sheriff's deputies began handing out copies of the injunction to protesters, who were advised not to accept them. From across the field, a deputy on a bullhorn began reading the injunction to the protesters, who in turn began to chant, rendering his words unintelligible. I had been asked to serve as a marshall along with about a couple of dozen others for the purpose of keeping the line together and to serve as a bulwark between the police and demonstrators. In concert with the cacaphony of chanting and the mechanical voice of the deputy, the riot troops moved toward the crowd, lined up, and in some macabre, choreographed dance, began half-stepping towards us with their clubs held straight in front of them. We formed ranks quickly and began to move out. As I stared into those faceless visors, I was filled with fear; not so much for my physical safety, but more in amazement and wonder at what this was coming down to.*

*We moved to a higher spot on campus and began the rally. After about forty-five minutes, some people began yelling, "They're coming up the stairs!" Again, we began moving to another part of campus, with the riot squad silently following a short distance behind us.*

*This time we marched to where a pick-up truck had set up a sound system. The crowd listened to speakers for about an hour before the police moved us once more, this time led by four mounted police who drove their horses into the crowd in an effort to disperse it. I'll always remember the horseman closest to me, the hatred in his eyes and displayed in his voice everytime he struck the beast's haunches with his club and shouted, "Hyah," to both his horse and to us, for it seemed that in his eyes we were equals.*

*We were forced across the street and onto the side of a hill. There was chaos and confrontation. I later heard that a few rocks had been thrown, but there couldn't have been many, because I personally saw none. It was at this point that Bob Bolandrina, a Student Senator at UMass, was arrested.*

*Despite the confusion that reigned, the demonstrators regrouped on the road and re-entered the campus. We got as far as the dormitories when we were again confronted by the police.*

*We stopped in our tracks and continued chanting. I heard a loud whirring sound, like that of a helicopter flying close overhead. I looked and saw none. Then I smelled something like vinegar. Suddenly clouds of pepper gas wafted through the crowd. It was not yet thick, so we tried to continue marching through it. The police then shot tear gas canisters and began moving into the crowds with the pepper gas machines. We were forced to disperse and make a run for it.*

*My only previous experience with the effects of tear gas is what I had seen on television: the victim emerges from the crowd with teary eyes and a cough. It is difficult to describe what it's really like, but I'll try: as you're running you're breathing as hard as you can, but it feels as if you're suffocating, and drivel runs down the front of your shirt as a result. Mucous pours out your nose. Your face and eyes burn and you can barely see.*

*There was screaming all around me. The police drove cars through the crowd at 40 M.P.H., shooting canisters out the windows. A demonstrator had his ankle broken by one. A man in a wheelchair had to dive out of it to avoid being hit by another. He lay on the ground, choking from the fumes until other demonstrators put him back in his chair, and wheeled him to safety.*

*When we finally ran to safety ourselves, a seeming eternity, many of us surrounded a mud puddle, splashing our faces and rinsing our mouths; anything to get some relief. The shock turned to anger and many had tears in their eyes which were not a direct result of the gas. The muddy water had washed more of the gas residue from my face into my eyes. As I wandered blindly, another demonstrator came and held me tight. At that moment, the love of two brothers flowed between us, and all I could think was, "Is this what America does to its children? Sweet Jesus, is this really America?*

*Monday, six people were arrested at the Kent State Campus Center for reading aloud the first amendment. At this writing, Bob Bolandrina is in Kent awaiting trial, out on eight-thousand dollar bail. He faces a stiff fine at the very least. A defense fund is being set up for Bob at the RSB table in the Campus Center. Contribute something, anything, and rap to the people there. Come to S.U.B. room 413A at 7:30 Thursday night for a discussion on what has happened and future plans. The question of freedom concerns us all.*

**Jimmy Blihar**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Excutive Editor, c-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

Quilapayun, world-famous Chilean folk group.

The world famous Chilean folk group, Quilapayun, will perform on Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. Tickets are $3.

The seven-member group has played in more than 30 countries since its exile from Chile after the miliatry coup Sept. 11, 1973. The members had served as cultural ambassadors of the Chilean Government under Salvador Allende, before the takeover.

Quilapayun's first U.S. tour in April 1975 met enthusiastic response. *The Washington Post* called them "superb artists." *The New York Times,* praising their "urgent intensity," declared that "the long wait had not been in vain." At UMass, more than 1,000 people witnessed a moving and musically memorable event. Quilapayun's combination of "scholarship, high artistry, passion, and dramatic fervour" (*The Guardian*, London) was evident to all.

The group plays a multitude of flutes, lutes and percussion instruments used in the traditional music of the Andes. Their roots in Latin American folk music fuse with lively lyrics expressing social and political themes to form a contemporary musical style which is a leading force in the "New Song Movement" of Latin America.

During the Allende years, Quilapayun played at rallies to audiences numbering in the hundreds of thousands throughout Chile and abroad, on television, and at informal concerts in factories, cooperative farms and shanty towns.

Their record "Cueca de la Libertad" won the French Grand Prix International du Disque in 1974 under the category foreign popular song. In the U.S. their records are available on the Paredon label.

The songs they have written since the coup express solidarity with those who, like fellow folk singer Victor Jara, have been killed by the military government, and reaffirm the group's faith in the popular movements of Latin America. Quilapayun donates a portion of its earnings to suppor Chilean refugee and resistance groups.

The concert is sponsored by the Western Massachusetts Chile Solidarity Committee.

Four Seasons
Package Store
"DISCOUNT LIQUORS"
RUSSELL ST., HADLEY at the Mt. Farms Mall

Schlitz Beer
12oz. cans
$5.79
case

Yago
SANT' GRIA
$1.79
23.5 oz. bottle

Dumont
coffee
&
brandy
$5.29
1.75 liter

Old Milwaukee
BEER
12 oz. N.R.
$4.99
case

Tuesday October 25 to Saturday October 29
We reserve the right to limit quantities

## DC Menu

**TODAY**

LUNCH — Macaroni & Cheese, Italian Hoagie, Basics; Macaroni and Cheese, Garbanzo Beans & Rice Provencal.

DINNER — Baked Chicken, Reuben Sandwich, Bread Buffet, Basics; Baked Chicken, Pota-o Mushroom Delight, Bread Buffet.

**TOMORROW**

LUNCH — Fishburgers, Turkey Divan, Basics; Vegetable Hot Pot, Turkey Divan.

DINNER — Steak, Baked Fish, Basics; Baked Fish, Crusty Soybean Crowd Pleaser.

## Halloween party features Widespread Depression

The Union Program Council's Halloween party Monday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom will feature the fabulous swing orchestra: Widespread Depression Orchestra. The 10-man band, reminiscent of the Count Basic Orchestra, will play the goodtime music of the swing era. Celebrities like Count Basie have deemed Widespread Depression Orchestra a "great band," and Charlie Harrison (Duke Ellington's manager) calls them "a fabulous group; the best I've seen in years."

Admission is $1 with costume, $2 for everyone else. Tickets can be purchased at TIX in the Student Union (across from the Post Office). There will be a cash bar and prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

RUSSELL'S LIQUORS

COSTA DE SOL
$2.95
NOW
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ICE COLD
KEG BEER
$21.00
And Up

SCHMIDT'S
12 oz cans
$5.90
case
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six

In-door Savings too good to be advertised.
Come see for yourself!
- UNLIMITED QUANTITIES ON SALES ITEMS
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In Amherst Center, across from the green 253-5441

WARE FACTORY SHOE OUTLET
EAST ST., WARE, MASS.

FACTORY TO YOU SAVINGS
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FAMOUS NAME WOMEN'S SHOES!!
Including: AFTER SKI BOOTS, & FASHION BOOTS

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64 North St. Pittsfield Mass.
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HATCH
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Thursday-Saturday
Oct. 27-29
Thursday Cover $1.00

# Notices

*ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN INVITED*

All University women invited to a fashion show tonight at Chi Omega Sorority. For more info and rides call 545-0162 or 545-2092.

*ATTENTION NORTHEAST*

This week's Area Government meeting will be held in the Hamlin House Conference Room, 6:30. All reps should attend this meeting.

*DIABETES MEETING*

Tonight, diabetes discussion open to all Health Services 302, 7 p.m.

*FREE HALLOWEEN PARTY*

Free admission. Featuring the Band Marz. *Free mixers and Munchies.* Bottle watcher to watch your bottle (B.Y.O.B.) Costume Contest with $15, $10, $5 gift certificate at local record store. In Grayson Dorm Main Lounge, 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Orchard Hill.

*LOST*

—Tennis racquet left in Grad. Research Tower rm. 316. If found PLEASE! call 6-7076.

—One Radio-Shack stereo amplifier from the Signal Theory Lab in Eng. East. My senior project (7 mos. work so far) can't be finished without it. If whoever took it returns it to where they found it, no questions will be asked. Please, bring it back now.

—A black key case was lost in vicinity of Southwest or in the Campus Center. If found please call Chris, 6-4105.

*NAIADS*

Meeting tonight. We'll discuss swimsuits, t-shirt designs, and December show.

*EQUESTRIAN DRILL TEAM*

Tryouts Monday, 4:30 p.m. at Tillson Farm. For info call 5-0260.

*FOUND*

Set of 6 keys, brown leather case, includes 2 for an AMC car. By the Campus Pond, library-side. Oct. 25. Call 256-8038.

*WORK WEEKEND*

Stockbridge Freshmen class is holding a work weekend tomorrow to Sunday. Persons interested contact senate office 545-0189 or ATG 545-2186.

*WELCOME TO KAPPA*

Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma welcome the new Pledges into our home.

*KENT STATE SUPPORTERS*

Meeting on Thursday, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m. rm. 413A S.U. Discussing latest developments, including the Oct. 22 Demonstration at Kent.

*NON-UNIONIST STUDENTS*

Membership and strategy talks. All welcome, 6:30-7:30 p.m. CC 169.

*GAY ALLIANCE COFFEEHOUSE*

Entertainers needed to perform at a coffeehouse Friday November 4, from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the Hampden D.C. Theatre. Call People's Gay Alliance Office 545-0154 or Mark at 546-6253.

*PETITION TO DECRIMINALIZE MARIJUANA*

Meeting of all volunteers in CC 904-908 at 9:30 Thurs. Oct. 27th. New volunteers welcome.

*CONSUMER BOYCOTT*

J.P. Stevens Boycott Education Committee will hold a discussion on the current status of the boycott. CC, 7:30 p.m.

*HALLOWEEN PARTY*

Sunday from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. on 10th floor Campus Center — for Sylvan residents; music by South Station.

*UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL*

Important general meeting for all members, 7:00 rm. 415A S.U.

*UMASS HOCKEY TEAM*

Interested in playing ice hockey or street hockey? Meeting Thursday 9 p.m. in Hasbrouck 20.

*UMASS HANG GLIDING CLUB*

Meeting tonight at 8, CC 101. We have 2,000 to post to advertise for our movie.

*UMSFCU SHAREHOLDERS*

Meeting Thurs., Nov. 3rd at 7:30 p.m. in CC rm. 804-808. All C.U. members are urged to attend.

*VOLLEYBALL CLUB*

Practice 6-8:00 p.m. Boyden Gym. Please bring $2 for dues.

*WOMEN THERAPISTS*

Nov. 3, 8:30 p.m., 6th floor lounge, Thompson. Informal discussion with four women therapists.

*CFLSA*

Meeting 8 p.m. New Africa House, first floor, finalizing plans for Workshop on Racism.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### *AUTO FOR SALE*

**68 Galaxy** 500 Ford. $700. 527-5746.

**122Volvo parts sed&wagon. Res. 665-4384.**

**73 Vega Wgn.** 4spd. VG cond. New tires. $1,200 Tom 549-4600 ext. 323.

**68 Dodge** 1-ton Pick up. 6 cyl., 4 spd. std Mech. O.K., cab rotted. $245. 256-0681.

**1967 Datsun 411,** mechanically sound, new battery, radials, $295. or B.O., 584-4307.

**71 MGB** exc. cond. $1,900 or B.O. 549-5993.

**1975 Volvo 164,** AC, cruise control, Michelins and snows, leather interior, excellent condition inside and out. Best Offer. Call 253-5349, you won't regret it.

**72 Toyota Carina** std., good condition. $1,100. or Best Offer. Call weekends or after 6P.M. 665-4925.

**72 Vega Wagon.** Good stereo system. Good cond. $850. Call 546-6879.

**74 Chevy** Pick-up Low mi. 2300 Call eve. 584-1094.

**71 Tor.** Runs well. Look Bd. $125. 549-6382.

### *MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE*

**SUPER BIKE '74 KAW. Z-1** 900cc. In very good condition. Kerker pipe, Denselube chain. OFFERS? 665-3031.

### *FOR SALE*

**2 Continental stud-snow** radials 175-14 $160., 4 Fireston radials 155-13 $80.. 64580 ask Bill, evenings.

**Fender Bass-Music Master.** Excel. cond., also Arthur E. Smith Maple Leaf 5-string Banjo. Excel. Cond. Best offer on both. Call Brian at 549-3796.

**SAVE up to 50%**on TENNIS SHOES! Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18.-30. Just $10.-14. 50. Call 538-3181.

**1970 Fiat 850** Spyder Sport conv. Very good condition. Must be seen. $600. or best offer. 533-6025 Roger after 6:00P.M.

**Gold Couch & Chair.** Exc. cond. $150. 734-8464 after 5PM Spfld.

**Attention!! Joggers, B Ball players.** S&G Enterprises sells excellent qualtiy sneakers at prices students can afford. Many famous brands GUARANTEED lowest prices anywhere. Call us before going to a high price retail. 546-9611.

**69 Gibson Guitar** J45 $225; 75 Martin Guitar D18S $350; Old Martin Roundback Mandolin $150. Negotiable. 253-5333 eves.

**2 Continental Stud-snow** radials 175-14, $60., 4 Firestone radials 155-13 $80. Call Bill 64580 evenings.

**4 piece Oak Set Desk,** 5 Draw Chest, 2 Cabnets. Asking $145. Call 253-7462.

**68 Galant** elec. guitar w/hardshell case, Univox 50 watt AMP w/reverb etc. $135. takes all. 546-7985 after 7P.M.

### *FOR RENT*

**Lg. Rm. avble. imm.** Echo Hill Apt. $110/mo. Inc.:patio, w/w carpet, etc. 253-5288.

**2 Bedrm. Apt.** avail. imed. On bus line. Allows pets. 549-0839. 1 mile off campus.

### *TO SUBLET*

**To sublet 2br.** on bus route for sping semester and summer. Call 665-3536.

### *WANTED TO RENT*

**1 Bdrm.** in Apt. complex. available immed. $70. mo. Call Mitch 253-5487.

**Furnished Apt.** on bus route. 1 bedroom $195. All utilities included. 253-3336.

**3 women seeking** to sublet apt./house. Spring sem. On bus rte. Call Lisa 253-9066.

### *ROOM WANTED*

**Quiet undergraduate male seeks room in quiet house to hang his hat and study for spring semester, possibly January and for next two years, including summers. Willing to pay for own bath and kitchen, or easy access to them. Will live anywhere in area. Please call 545-3503 Mon. nites and ask for Jue or leave message for rm. 209 - 50724.**

### *HELP WANTED*

**Vets-with Military Police experience**-part time day work on weekends. Al Lasota 256-6381 eve.

**Mature responsible person** for child care and light housekeeping. One child nine months old. Monday through Friday 8:15-5:30. Own transportation. References. Call 253-7203 after 6P.M.

**Bus companion** wanted for 5 yr. old visiting Boston on weekends and returning. Some pay 586-4386.

**Experienced Waitresses.** Apply Poor Richards 11 to 1p.m. daily.

### *LOST*

**T.I.SR-40 Calculator.** Somewhere in or between Goes. 152 and Bluewall on Sept. 28 after 8p.m. Desperately need it for doing my assignments! Please return - Reward and No Questions asked. 256-6059.

**Notebooks** in Hampden D.C. Reward 546-5389.

**Ladies silver Lucien Picard watch,** near Newman Center on Sunday Oct. 16. Blue face and stem. Reward call Brian Dingman 5-0070 and leave name.

**Lost in Hampshire House** Wilson Tennis racquet. If found contact 549-1202.

**Lost pocketbook** near Gorman Sunday night-If found call Sue 549-1122. REWARD!

### *FOUND*

**Woman's glasses** found in S.W. Call 68953.

### *CALCULATORS*

**College Calculators** offers low price & full service. All models avail. T159 $225., 58-$99.95, 51-$49.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators. 549-1316.

### *SERVICES*

**Volvo** repairs and maintenance. **All years** and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610.

**BIRTHDAY CAKES!!** All occasion cakes beautifully decorated to order on 2 days notice. Delivery available. Call Laurie 546-9576.

**Collegiate research papers.** Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send $1. for mail order catalog. Box25918-2, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

### *ENTERTAINMENT*

**Pro Music Service** - Best in rock thru disco. Monitor Music. 546-4731. Rea.

### *PERSONALS*

**If your don't want** to be locked into a 10 or 12 month lease check with us about our new rental agreement. We have 1 and 2 bedroom townhouse and garden units starting at $195. plus utilities-call SOUTH MEADOW 256-0166 for more details.

**John,** we've made it through a long and lonely time. Thank you for your strength and love. Forever together, Suanne.

**Happy Birthday** Pam Kathy Judy-the 18th.

### *INSTRUCTION*

**PRACTICAL ACUPUNCTURE** will be taught. Everybody has the chance to become a MEDICAL DOCTOR. Info Oct. 27, PM7:40,CC917.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

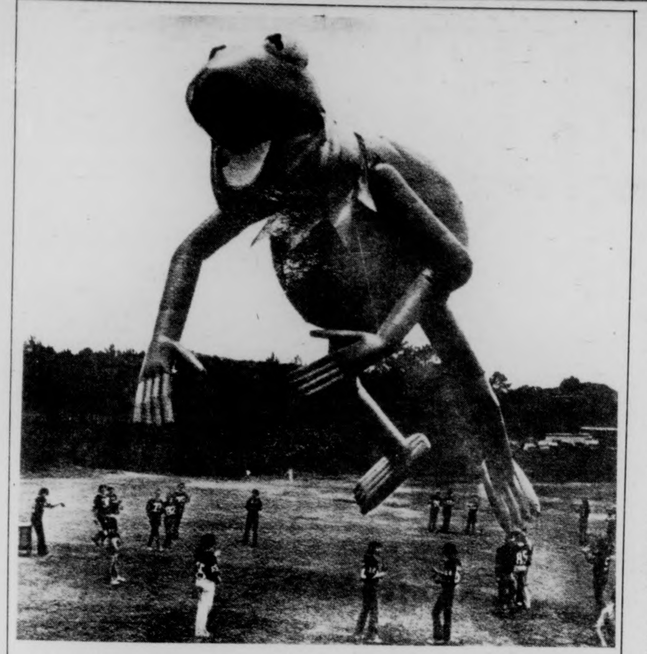

ROCKMART, Ga. — Kermit the Frogis held down by the Rockmart High football team. The balloon is made of a paper thin nylon fabric coated with a special synthetic rubber. It took three months to build. (UPI)

# What's Happening

## TODAY

COURSE

Parenting classes to be conducted by the division of nursing, at the Newman Center. The four-week course starts today. Interested persons should register by calling 549-0300 or by attending the first session. Additional information call 545-1338, or 545-1341.

FLORIDA SAILING — INTERSESSION

Mandatory meeting for those persons going to Florida. All others interested please do not attend. Prices, deposits, transportation plans, etc., need to be finalized by that weekend. CC 9th floor, October 27, Thurs., 7:30 p.m.

## Honors Program offers research reimbursement

The University Senior Honors Program provides a limited amount of funds to reimburse students for expenses incurred by the research of thesis projects. These grants are available to any students currently undertaking a senior honors thesis whether a member of an honors program or not.

The absolute deadline for submitting signed applications with supporting statements is tomorrow. Application forms are available in the Honors Office, E-23 Machmer Hall.

Students applying for more than $50 are encouraged to make appointments for interviews with the Honors Office to discuss their grant requests.

FRANKENSTEIN

7, 9 and 11 p.m. — Campus Center Auditorium, $1.

LECTURE

The Department of Germanic language and literature will host a talk by Klaus Rifbjerg, Danish author and critic. He will read from selected English translations of his works. Mr. Rifbjerg will be accompanied by the critic, Torben Brostrom, 6th floor lounge, Herter Hall, 4 p.m. For further information contact Prof. Frank Hugus, 545-0310.

LECTURE

Prof. F.G. Friedmann, director of the America Institute at the University of Munich, will speak on "Civic Initiatives: A New Element in German Politics," Friday at 10 a.m., CC 905-909.

## Bloodmobile scheduling continues today in CC

Scheduling for the Red Cross Bloodmobile's major fall blood drive continues today on the Campus Center concourse from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The blood drive is next week, Nov. 1 through Nov. 3, in the Student Union Ballroom. For more information call 549-0170.

EARN OVER $600 A MONTH FOR THE REST OF YOUR SENIOR YEAR.

If you are interested in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the NUPOC-Collegiate Program (NUPOC is short for Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate), and if you qualify it can pay you as much as $611 a month for the remainder of your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you will receive an additional year of advanced technical education, education that would cost thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a $3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. Only one of every six applicants will be selected, and there are fewer than 300 openings. But those who make it find themselves in one of the most elite engineering training programs anywhere. With unequalled hands-on responsibility, a $24,000 salary in four years, plus travel, medical benefits and education opportunities.

For more details on this program, ask your placement officer when a Navy representative will be on campus, or call the Officer Program Office listed below; or send your résumé to Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college; it can lead to an exciting opportunity.

OFFICER PROGRAMS OFFICE, NAVY RECRUITING DISTRICT, 518-472-4424/4462

NAVY OFFICER.
IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

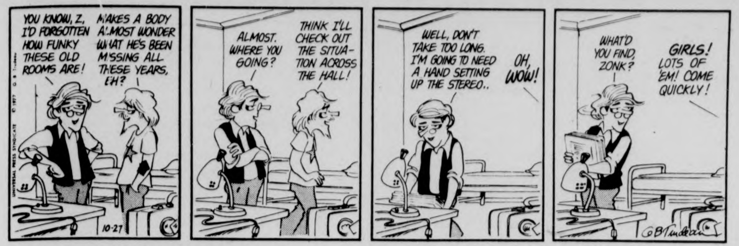
YOU KNOW, Z, I'D FORGOTTEN HOW FUNKY THESE OLD ROOMS ARE!
MAKES A BODY ALMOST WONDER WHAT HE'S BEEN MISSING ALL THESE YEARS, EH?
ALMOST. WHERE YOU GOING?
THINK I'LL CHECK OUT THE SITUATION ACROSS THE HALL!
WELL, DON'T TAKE TOO LONG. I'M GOING TO NEED A HAND SETTING UP THE STEREO..
OH, WOW!
WHAT'D YOU FIND, ZONK?
GIRLS! LOTS OF 'EM! COME QUICKLY!
10-27
GBTrudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

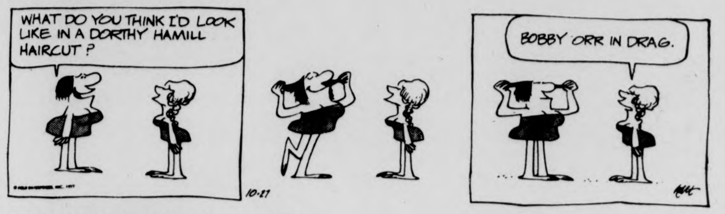
WHAT DO YOU THINK I'D LOOK LIKE IN A DORTHY HAMILL HAIRCUT?
BOBBY ORR IN DRAG.
10-27

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

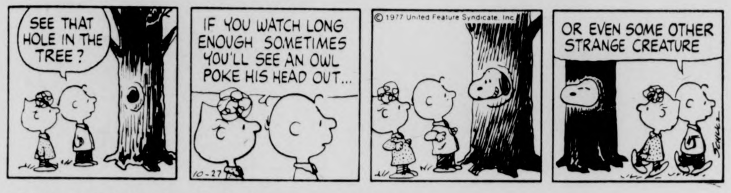
SEE THAT HOLE IN THE TREE?
IF YOU WATCH LONG ENOUGH SOMETIMES YOU'LL SEE AN OWL POKE HIS HEAD OUT...
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
OR EVEN SOME OTHER STRANGE CREATURE
10-27
SCHULZ

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

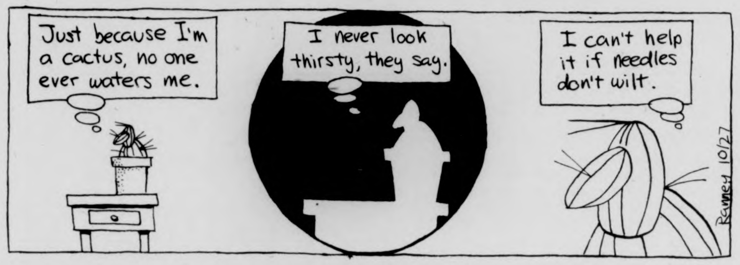
Just because I'm a cactus, no one ever waters me.
I never look thirsty, they say.
I can't help it if needles don't wilt.
Ranney 10/27

## WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

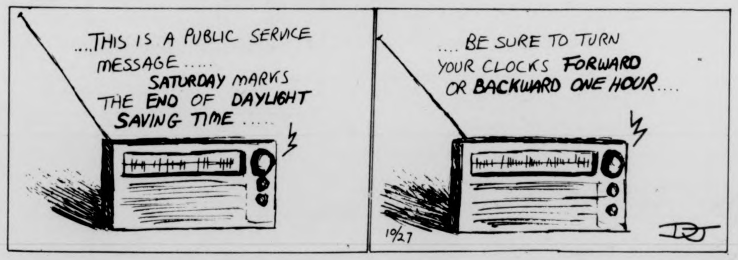
...THIS IS A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE..... SATURDAY MARKS THE END OF DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME .....
.... BE SURE TO TURN YOUR CLOCKS FORWARD OR BACKWARD ONE HOUR....
10/27
DJ

## UM by Marty Maceda

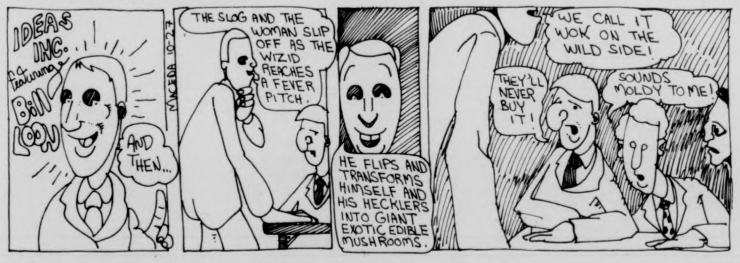
IDEAS INC. featuring BILL LOON
MACEDA 10-27
AND THEN...
THE SLOG AND THE WOMAN SLIP OFF AS THE WIZID REACHES A FEVER PITCH.
HE FLIPS AND TRANSFORMS HIMSELF AND HIS HECKLERS INTO GIANT EXOTIC EDIBLE MUSHROOMS.
WE CALL IT WOK ON THE WILD SIDE!
THEY'LL NEVER BUY IT!
SOUNDS MOLDY TO ME!

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

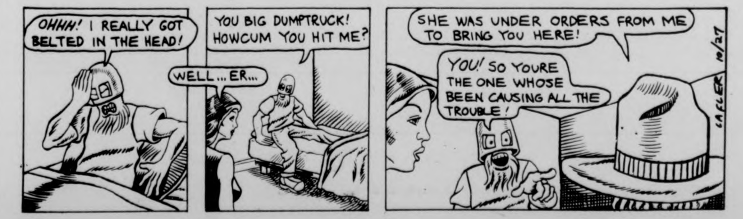
OHHH! I REALLY GOT BELTED IN THE HEAD!
YOU BIG DUMPTRUCK! HOWCUM YOU HIT ME?
WELL... ER...
SHE WAS UNDER ORDERS FROM ME TO BRING YOU HERE!
YOU! SO YOURE THE ONE WHOSE BEEN CAUSING ALL THE TROUBLE!
LAFLER 10/27

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27 - Born today, you are a person of widely diversified talents, none of which, however will aid you in exploiting the others. Which means, it will be important for you to choose early in life one or two of your talents to develop. Somewhat restless, you must be careful to begin the next project immediatly after the completion of the present one. Otherwise, you could waste time, money and valuable energy.

You have an very retentive mind, seldom having to be told anything more than once. This is as advantageous to you when young as when mature, whether in school or career. Self-confident and ambitious, you should seek work that will put your talents to the test. Otherwise, you may never employ your gifts to their fullest and, thus, never reach the heights you are capable of.

Don't confuse nervous energy with creative energy. You may believe yourself to be in the best of health, ready to meet challenges successfully, only to find that what you took for energy was really no more than the "high" created by frayed nerves. Don't let yourself to be talked into more activities than you can manage in a calm way.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

**SCORPIO** (Oct.23-Nov.21) - Be sure another knows your taste. Otherwise, you can't expect to receive a gift that suits you.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov.22-Dec.21) - Gains of the last few days should satisfy you for the time being. Look over recent purchases; detect a pattern.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec.22-Jan.19) - Recognize the point at which progress ceases to be continuous, and you will be able to pinpoint where error lies.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan.20-Feb.18) - See to upkeep of real property. Change and a chance for sale come your way today; make the most of both – your way.

**PISCES** (Feb.19-March 20) - Use your charm to gain your own ends, whether at home or at work. Don't, however, be obvious.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) - Be certain of the facts and figures you give to another to work with. If you're wrong, they will be wrong too.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) - Be cautious with new ventures. It may be you are about to jump out of the frying pan into the fire.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) - Friends and companions, at home or at work, make this an especially rewarding day. Open your heart and share memories.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) - Unless you are certain you have all the facts at your disposal, postpone a decision for or against change.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug.22) - Guard against loss early in the day. Unless you protect your interests, you could fall far behind by day's end.

**VIRGO** (Aug.23-Sept.22) - You will have to use common-sense and all the wisdom you can muster by way of memory and past experience to combat ill fate today.

**LIBRA** (Sept.23-Oct.22) - If you force an issue early in the day, you may find you have permanently injured your cause. Remain open minded.

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# Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Wednesday Puzzle Solved:

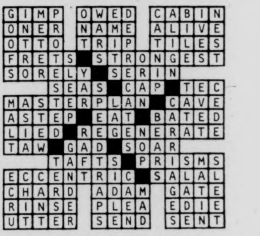

GIMP OWED CABIN
ONER NAME ALIVE
OTTO TRIP TILES
FRETS STRONGEST
SORELY SERIN
SEAS CAP TEC
MASTERPLAN CAVE
ASTEP EAT BATED
LIED REGENERATE
TAW GAD SOAR
TAFTS PRISMS
ECCENTRIC SALAL
CHARD ADAM GATE
RINSE PLEA EDIE
UTTER SEND SENT

ACROSS

1 Hinged back of a book
6 "Like two peas in - —"
10 Kon Tiki, for one
14 Means of mass communication
15 Rage
16 La femme
17 Fairly well known fact: 2 words
19 Partiality
20 Civets' relatives
21 Do business with
23 Journeys
25 Draw, in sports
26 Upper atmosphere
27 Calendar abbr.
29 Opportune
31 Annoy by complaining
33 Shellac ingredient
34 Slander
36 Opposite of heads
40 Bedouin
42 Rowed
44 Go awry
45 Part of Britain
47 Arrayed
49 Grassland
50 Long-snouted fish
52 Electrical device
53 Be in operation
54 Dwelling unit: Abbr.
57 Conducted a band
59 Confer a name upon
61 At elevation zero: 2 words
64 "The — of Wrath"
67 Septet less four
68 Very bad disposition: 2 words
70 Numerical prefix
71 — of Sharon
72 Spermaceti component
73 Relaxation
74 Being: Sp.
75 General tendency

DOWN

1 Murky atmosphere
2 — le Moko
3 Same
4 Forty —: S.F. footballer
5 Spring holidays
6 — de Triomphe
7 Portion of a whole
8 Not concealed
9 Keep waiting
10 C.S.A. soldiers: Informal
11 Assumed name
12 P.R. man
13 Irritable
18 Yukon or Alaska native
22 Adroit
24 Asparagus part
27 Imperfection
28 — avis: Unusual person
30 An — — corn
32 Idle talk: Slang
35 Present opposing evidence
37 House of — —
38 Stead
39 Breadth
41 Ask humbly
43 Blueprint
46 Shopper's mecca
48 Take away a part
51 1775 alarmist
54 Early U.S. fur merchant
55 Gaspe Peninsula's — Rock
56 Honey possoms
58 Breed of cattle
60 Belay word
62 Spoils
63 Careen
65 Emerald Isle
66 Drive
69 Big name in Virginia

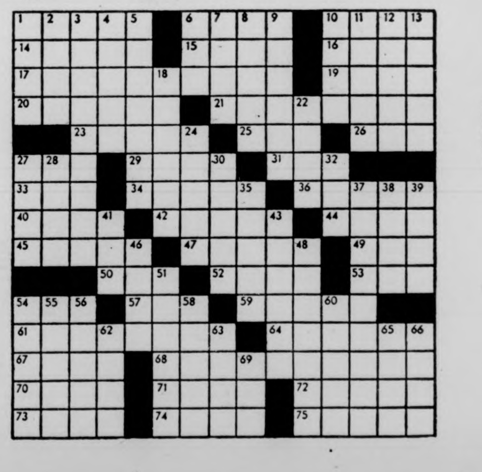

# Pats prep for Jets

*FOXBORO, Mass. [UPI]* — The New York Jets aren't a team to be taken lightly, New England Patriots head coach Chuck Fairbanks said yesterday.

The Jets, although 2-4, have beaten some of the National Football League's contenders. They beat the Patriots 30-17 on Oct. 2, and last week took a 13-point lead over the Oakland Raiders into the fourth quarter before losing, 28-27.

Sunday the Jets travel to Schaefer Stadium to visit the Patriots, and Fairbanks doesn't think his team will be flat.

"I don't see how that can happen," he said. "They already beat us once. And I'm really impressed with the Jets. The quarterback (Richard Todd) has been outstanding during the last three weeks. They have good receivers, their backs are good at catching the ball, and they have good pass protection."

The Jets weren't highly regarded during preseason. But Fairbanks feels the team has changed its offensive philosophy to become a better team.

"I remember hearing the coach (Walt Michaels) saying during preseason he'd take a conservative approach to offense," Fairbanks said. "I think that was because he didn't know how his defense would turn out. But in the last three weeks they've really opened up their formations, and now they're leading the league in passing."

Todd is the reason the Jets lead the league in passing. The second-year Alabama graduate struck for over 300 yards last Sunday against Oakland. He is mobile enough to move out of the pocket when he gets into trouble.

"I think defensing him is going to be tough," said New England nose guard Ray Hamilton. "You have to be careful with a guy like him. It's harder to defend against the kind of guy who can move around back there."

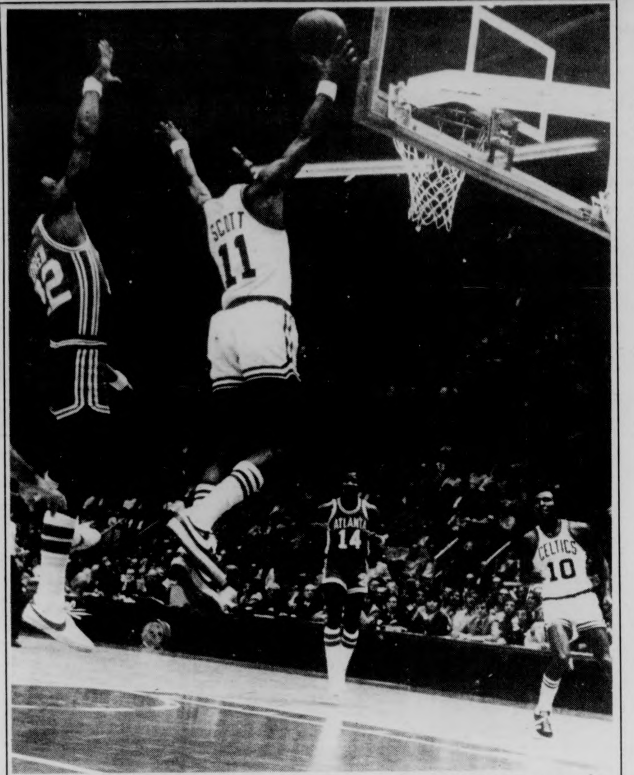

**Boston Celtic Charlie Scott drives past John Drew of Atlanta for a jump shot in Tuesday's Celtic win in the Hartford Civic Center. The Celtics' next action is tomorrow night when they travel to New Jersey. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)**

## Notices

CPR — A CPR lecture-type course will be held in NOPE for those who wish Basic certification. The course satisfies one part of the First Responder Law. Each full session is required and will meet from 4:15 - 6:15 p.m. on the following days: Nov. 1, 3, 8, 15, and 17. The class is limited to 20 persons. Register with the secretary in NOPE by next Monday at 4:30 p.m.

HOCKEY — All men and women interested in playing ice or street hockey — there will be a meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in room 20 Hasbrouck.

LET'S GO BOWLING

Bowling Alley located in basement of Boyden Bldg. open Monday-Saturday 4-10:30

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JULIA ADAMS
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

SAT OCT. 29 S.U.B
6:30 8:15 10:00 11:45

# Confessions of a sports neurotic

*By BILL TARTER*
*Collegian Staff*

In this era of medical science and technological advancement, it seems as though man has uncovered all the mysteries that have surrounded him. Yet there will always remain a few elusive secrets that even the greatest intellects cannot comprehend.

Freud, for example, with all his wisdom would never fully understand a popular modern day neuroses that plagues people today called Sport 'Madness.'

If he ever tried to unlock the minds of those inflicted with this malady I am sure he would misinterpret the results.

I can just imagine Freud probing into a subject's subconscious, and producing some confusing flashbacks.

"All right now, I want you to remain relaxed and think back to all those events that are troubling you. Just let it all out."

Suddenly the hypnotized subject mumbles "Dorsett is going to go all the way, the Cowboy cheerleaders are going wild."

### Commentary

"Go ahead, any other thoughts and impressions come to mind?" Freud asks.

"Fisk's got two balls on him as he leans into the box," continues the subject.

"Fascinating," says Freud, suddenly jotting down notes furiously, "Go on."

"Martin couldn't surprise the Twins with the squeeze that time!"

"Hmmm 'twins" you say!" Freud is suddenly leaning at the edge of his seat.

"Cashman is hoping to have better luck scoring against the Canadiens than he did against the Penguins."

"Very interesting," says Freud as he closes his note book, certain that he has gotten to the root of the problem.

Getting back to reality, the problem of sport 'madness' is no flight of fancy. It is far worse than people realize. I know because I have a terminal case of 'SM.'

I am what you call an incurable sportaholic. Unlike others I am not ashamed to admit it. I came to grips with the problem and learned how to live with myself.

There were periods when I assumed I would outgrow it and develop a normal perspective on life, but alas that is the way I was destined to be. It was tough on my family. They kept blaming themselves asking, "Where did we go wrong?" Eventually they acknowledged I was just different.

Sometimes I envy those more well-adjusted people who can cope with sports, with a take it or leave it attitude. For me I need my constant sports fix. Upon waking up in the morning I need that fresh whiff of sports to recover from the intoxication of the stale events of the night before.

Often I may be suffering withdrawal symptoms from the 'Firecracker 500' or maybe the 'Pro Bowlers Tour.' I need to hear the reassuring voice of the radio broadcaster with his-her endless number of scores to steady my nerves.

To get into the proper rhythm of the day I must consume the sports section of the daily paper. (The rest of the paper gets thrown around the room like the wrapping paper off your Christmas presents)

That takes top priority over everything else. Regardless of whether I may be late for my 9:05 I can not allow the possibility of a major upset or trade to elude me.

Unfortunately its not enough for a sportaholic to know merely who won the day's big game. He-she has the unquenchable urge to know obscure results and facts. Things such as Towson State beating Frostburg State, or that Doug Palm was the second place finisher in the 'Island Holidays Tourney' in Kaanapii, Hawaii. You notice that 'Dancing Femme' paid 4.40, at Santa Anita, and you wonder why the owner chose to name his horse that with the infinite number of options at his disposal.

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# Women spikers meet Lyons at Mt. Holyoke

*By ELLEN DAVIS*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women's volleyball teams face Mount Holyoke tonight, in an away match.

Starting at 7:00, the junior varsity spikers will play the best two out of three sets, followed by the varsity in a three out of five set duel.

With 11 matches left in the season, UMass coach Dianne Thompson hopes to raise her team's record, which is currently 4-9.

"Our goal is .500," she said, "We'd like to make the rest of the season 9-2."

Thompson said her team started its turnaround Saturday, when it won two out of three matches in a four-way meet and also played very consistently.

Last year, the Minutewomen defeated Mount Holyoke 15-5, 15-8, in their regular season match, but lost to the Lyons in the state tournament, 15-3, 9-15, 7-15.

Mt. Holyoke lost three starters this year, but has three veterans returning. The Lyons are led by first-year coach Anne Hennis.

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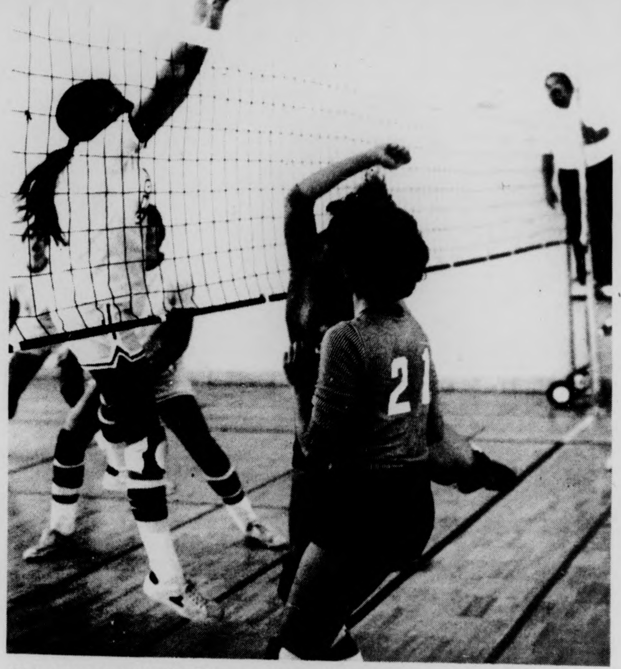

**This one got away. The Minutewomen will be trying to prevent more of these when they play at Mt. Holyoke tonight. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)**

## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
MEN'S VARSITY SOCCER — UMass 5 Westfield State 1
TODAY
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — vs. Mt. Holyoke *Away* 7:00
VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — vs. Smith *Away* 2:30
JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — vs. Mt. Holyoke *Away* 8:00
JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — vs. Smith *Away* 3:45
TOMORROW
MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER — vs. Springfield *Away* 2:30

# JV spikers win tri-meet

*By JEFFREY GLYNN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass junior varsity volleyball team now has a winning record, thanks to a first place finish in a tri-match played last night at NOPE gym. Its record now stands at 4-3 after being 0-3 at the start of the season.

The Minutewomen defeated Franklin Pierce College and Berkshire Community College handily. They made very few mistakes in either contest, and seem to showing a greater degree of confidence than they did at the beginning of the year.

UMass played Franklin Pierce first, and immediately built up scores of 4-0, 9-1, and 13-4, before winning the game 15-4. Serving was the key to the first game, as the Minutewomen used powerful serves to obtain most of their points.

As the second game began, the hapless Franklin team took a very surprising 4-0 lead, due to some confusion between the UMass players. However, the Minutewomen pulled together and decimated Franklin the rest of the way by the score of 15-5. In this game, UMass could do no wrong after the 4-0 deficit as its service, net play, and setups all worked to perfection.

UMass played Berkshire Community in the final match and had a 7-5 lead when Brenda Simmons, one of its star spikers, injured her ankle fairly seriously and had to sit out the rest of the game. Nevertheless, the Minutewomen rolled out their steamroller and crushed Berkshire 15-6, 15-10.

Coach Bonnie Buongiorne, quite pleased by the team's performance, attributed the victory to the team's improved serving ability and their spirit. "The players performances were very consistent today," she said.

# Bus trip off for UNH game

On November 12th, approximately ten Western Mass. buses could have been departing from the Campus Center Circle. Destination-Durham, N.H. Goal-support of UMass football team in contest vs. UNH's Wildcats.

They could have been departing.

But they won't be.

Plans were in the making of a mass exodus of say, 500 UMies, via those buses, to the game of the season.

Unfortunately, a call to UNH revealed that the school (as of last night) had only 200 tickets remaining for sale.

Mathematically, that means that if 500 UMies did attempt the UNH package deal, 300 would be without tickets.

So the trip, in its planning stages, has been abandoned.

Any available tickets will be on sale at the game for $4.50.

Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s
Slaughterhouse Five
Tonight!
Mahar Aud. (next to SBA)
7, 9, and 11
The only showing this year!

# Booters bomb Owls, 5-1

*By JACK ATKINSON*
*Collegian Staff*

Sophomore forward Mike Shannon pumped in three goals, including the winner early in the second half, to power the UMass soccer team to a resounding 5-1 victory over the Westfield State Owls in a game played yesterday afternoon behind Boyden.

Tasso Koutsoukos and Billy Leary provided the additional scoring, while Chris Roukas accounted for the lone Westfield score. The win lifted the Minutemen's record to 6-4, including their last three in a row, while Westfield dropped to 12-3.

If it was going to be a rout, it didn't look that way in the first half. UMass missed three golden opportunities when Leary, Shannon, and Joel Mascolo narrowly missed on shots from close range. For Westfield, it was worse: the Owls faced a tenacious Minuteman defense which held them in check all afternoon.

Roukas' goal, scored at the 37:55 mark of the first half, was scored from close in on a rebound on which UMass goaltender Mark Hodgdon had no chance. It temporarily tied the game at one all. But that was to be it for Westfield, as the Minutemen defense closed the door.

Not only was the UMass offense awesome, it was also quite entertaining: three of the goals could easily be described as picture plays.

Shannon's first, coming at 15:39 of the first half, came about when he totally faked out the defender and popped it past the goaltender.

Koutsoukos' was a real beaut: he lined up John Smith style and booted the ball, in perfect field goal fashion, past the astonished goaler.

Leary's, at 35:32 of the second half, was a clean breakaway where he faked out his defender and scored.

This was an especially sweet victory for the Minutemen because it was a total victory: both the offense and defense had excellent games. In addition, everybody got a chance to play.

Will Temby replaced Mark Hodgdon in goal for the final 23 minutes and looked impressive, handling two particularly difficult shots. Sub goaler Preston Kise also took a turn at fullback, in the shirt of Mike St. Martin, and looked good. It was, indeed, a satisfying win from all angles.

Westfield State coach John Kurty was impressed: "What can I say? UMass is a nice team. I don't think that they're four goals better, but they're a nice team. That Greek kid (Koutsoukos) is about the best that we've seen all year," he said.

UMass coach Russ 'Cap' Kidd was happy, but relieved. "So many of our guys played well, but I didn't feel well 'til we got our fourth," he said.

Hat-tricker Mike Shannon echoed his coach's sentiments. "Everybody played well. After those early misses we came right back, which is the sign of a good team," Shannon remarked.

The only negative aspect of the win was the crowd, or lack of same. The bulk of the audience were passers-by who stopped to see what was going on, and then soon left.

FOOT-NOTES: Kidd gave the team today off, although several players plan to work out on their own... Sad to see co-captain Ed Niemiec, out for the season due to an injury, pacing the sidelines... special mention goes to Arthur Quinton, combination Physics prof and assistant coach, whose insights to the game of soccer have been an invaluable asset to UMass' success thus far... BC is the next home match, Saturday at 1 p.m.

**Minuteman Bobby Abt follows through on a shot directed towards the Westfield State netminder in yesterday's 5-1 victory over the Owls. The win was the third in a row for the streaking Minutemen. (Staff photo by Bob Higgins)**

**Judy Kennedy and Sue Kibling (14) battle for the ball in a recent game. UMass travels to Smith today in search of another win. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)**

# Women stickers travel to Smith country

*By MISSY GALLAGHER*
*and JIM GLEASON*
*Collegian Staff*

The 7-1-2 UMass field hockey team travels to Smith today at 2:30 in quest of its eighth win. The game was originally scheduled as a home contest, but poor field conditions at NOPE necessitated a change.

Smith should give the Minutewomen little trouble. Smith is traditionally known as being one of the weaker clubs on the schedule.

UMass coach Judith Davidson is expecting a good performance from her team, especially from the offense. "If we can score some goals, we will win," she said.

By virtue of Tuesday's shutout win over Plymouth, Kathy Gipps lowered her goals against average to 0.70. It was her sixth shoutout of the year.

The Minutewomen defeated Plymouth, 1-0, on co-captain Lynsie Wickman's tally which came four minutes into the second half. The goal resulted from one of the 15 penalty corners in the clash.

According to Davison, the game was not as close as the score indicated. The UMass stickers earned 15:17 of penetration time, the best this season, compared to only 3:44 for Plymouth.

Davidson credited her team with a "very strong second half." Even its hits were strong, she said.

Receiving plaudits from their UMass mentor were Ginger Bulman, Julie Hall, Gayle Hutchinson, Laura O'Neal, Kelly Salls and Kathy Gipps.

Hall, at left wing, came on in the second half and contributed strong centering passes.

Bulman, at right outside, was outstanding, Davidson remarked.

The only aspect of the team that Davidson is concerned about now is its mental attitude. "Against New Hampshire, we weren't aggressive and we weren't concentrating. Our physical skills are good, we just have to be ready to play our kind of game," she said.

The game with Smith should give the Minutewomen a good chance to play a strong game before a tough UConn team visits next Tuesday.

## Collegian Sports

**Rich Eckel**

## *Give 'em a chance*

There was a ballad that became popular during the late sixties when campus demonstrations against the Vietnam war were in vogue. It was called, "Give Peace a Chance."

Well, the Boston Bruins and Celtics would have to be excused if one of these nights they decided to appear at Symphony Hall and sing out a slightly revised version entitled, "Give Us a Chance."

Their respective NHL and NBA schedules have just begun, but already fans are mumbling about the teams' performances and have taken up their favorite ritual — second guessing the coaches.

What's wrong with the Celts? Why's Cherry (Bruins coach) using three goalies? Has Havlicek finally reached the end of his career? Why wasn't Brad Park in the game during the final minute when Vancouver tied the Bruins the other night?

These type of questions have been heard in the dining commons, on sports talk programs and, of course, in the fans locker room — the local barroom.

As of Tuesday night the Bruins had compiled a 2-2-2 record, while the Celtics had crawled to a 1-3 mark. Now obviously these records are nothing to write your friend in New York about, but don't fret and write off the winter season as a total loss for our Boston representatives.

It is just too early to become excited about the outcome of these early season games. That may say something about the overlap in sports schedules, but that's a different matter.

Who could blame Gerry Cheevers for being more interested in the results at Saratoga instead of the happenings on the ice in Boston Garden? And what if John Havlicek is more excited about the Ohio State football team than he is in the pick and roll? These guys are only human, it takes time for players to get psyched about another reason.

When you came back to school in September, you didn't spend your first night in the library. When a new president is elected he's given the time between November and January to acquaint himself with the surroundings. Everyone feels better that the new commander-in-chief is given this transition period as a time to adjust to his new responsibilities.

But it seems that sports fans everywhere are unwilling to accept the excuse that their team is just adjusting and won't be in full stride for another month. It appears that in the back of every sports fans mind there is a belief that this year's team could go undefeated. And as soon as the team loses its first game, fans feel cheated and want to know what's wrong with the team.

Bill Campbell, the Red Sox million dollar relief specialist, lost his team's first game this season and suddenly all Red Sox fans were asking why had the Sox decided to go after this stiff!

In fact, a sign was posted in the bleachers saying, "Sell *Campbell and bring back the* $1.50 *bleacher ticket.*" The man had hardly had time to set foot on the Fenway mound before he was booed and ridiculed by the fans and the media.

By season's end, Campbell had silenced his early detractors and in August another banner appeared on the bleachers' back wall. It said, "BUY ANOTHER CAMPBELL AND RAISE BLEACHER SEATS TO $2.50."

The present playoff structure in the NHL and NBA is so generous that the Bruins and Celtics could afford to sleep through the month of October and still be assured a playoff spot in March.

The often-used cliche that every game counts still holds true, but now with any team that plays over .500 ball making the playoffs, the adage has lost some of its intensity.

Relax, the Bruins and Celtics will eventually put it together and your early season worries will be put to rest. Don't bother to stop doing your calculus in order to find out whether the C's or B's have won. That ritual is senseless at this time of the year, because the REAL season hasn't begun.

So just give 'em a chance.

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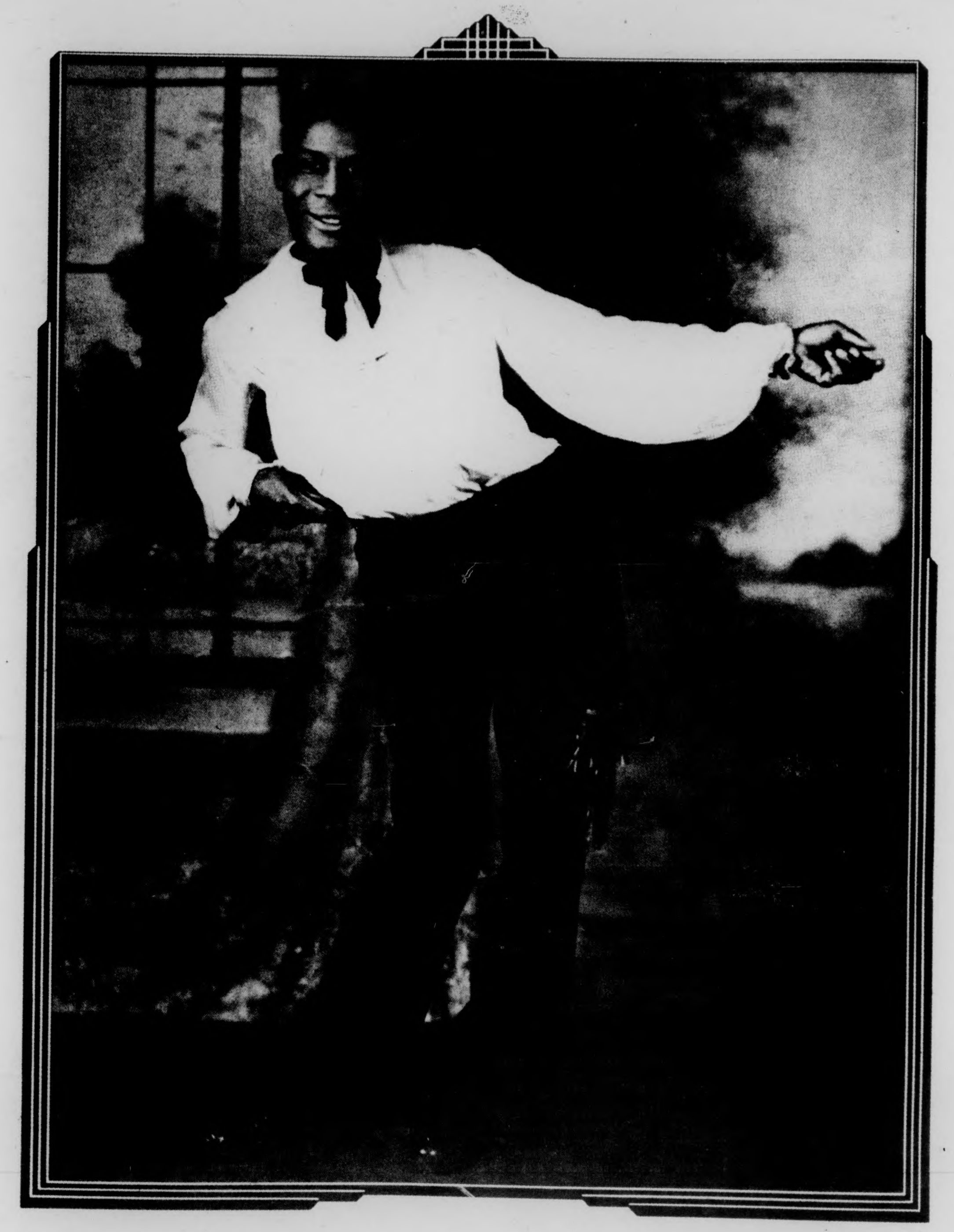

# Below the Salt

Volume 6 Issue 8 October 27, 1977

It don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing - Duke Ellington

The rusty nail Inn

FRI. & SAT., Oct. 28-29
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ED SHAW AND THE HOWLIN' WOLF BAND

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bfa, mfa?

DEGREE PROJECTS

The Student Union Gallery has openings for Degree Projects for Spring 1978.
Please submit, 1. portfolio and/or slides, 2. written proposal, with name phone etc.

DEADLINE NOV. 15
DECISIONS DEC. 15

# Below the Salt

Volume 6, Issue 8

Editor: *Bob Armstrong*
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Books: *Cheryl Sreiberg*
Dance: *Leila Bruno*
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Music: *Ross Nerenberg*
Theater: *Debbie Wallace*

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*Rick Alvord*

Below the Salt is the weekly fine arts supplement to the Collegian. Do not let the term "fine arts" lead you to believe that we will print only material that deals with "high culture" or impressionistic, individually-oriented art. We are of the many roles which various forms of art may play in a society. Therefore we welcome the submission of any material that deals with anything in an artistic context, we repeat; anything. One stipulation is that if this material is typed it should be double-spaced at sixty-seven spaces per line. Please have whatever you want published in Sunday night in order to insure publication in the following Thursday's issue. Our office is located in the Collegian complex on the first floor of the Campus Center. If no one from the staff is at the office when you come down, you may leave your material in the appropriate folder on the file cabinet or leave a message on the wall.

# ATTENTION

There will be a meeting of all those interested in working for Below the Salt tonight in the BTS corner of the Collegian office at 7:pm. All those with ideas are encouraged to attend.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

GREAT AMERICAN SAYINGS:

I know why nobody eats here;

it's too crowded -

Yogi Berra

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

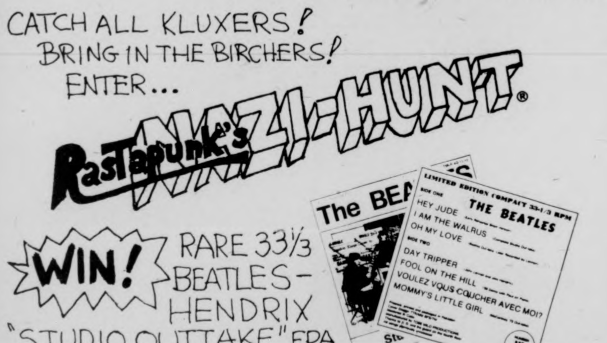

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# BOOKS:

Jimmie Lunceford Orchestra (Collection of Duncan Schiedt

### THE COTTON CLUB
**by Jim Haskins**
**Random House**
**$7.95 169 pp.**

Welcome to the coffetables and catalogs of this expansive land of ours is Jim Haskins' new contribution to the research and litersture of the African-American experience, **The Cotton Club.** Bound with pictures, sepia-toned and set in an art-deco style, this book chronicles the life and times of The Cotton Club, Harlem's and the worlds's night spot for over a generation and the single most famous institution and symbol of the "Jazz Era." Aided by literary superstar Toni (read her if you haven't) Morrison, Haskins presents us with a well researched pictorial and social history of this well-spring of talent; its establishment, its galaxy of stars, its notoriously racist "whites only" admittance policy, and its ultimate demise.

Parralleling the influx of Blacks into the New York metropolitan area during and after the First World War, The Cotton Club rose and became established as the talent showcase of the world. Seating was reserved for whites and the only Blacks allowed in the club were performers. A great deal of American cultural mythologicalization finds its roots here. On stage, we saw a succession of stars performing dances and sounds that kept the "white world" alive with interest. Duke Ellington, Bill Robinson, Cab Calloway, Ella Fitzgerald, Lena Horne, Ethel Waters, and Louis Armstrong were all super-exploited by The Cotton Club management at one time or another. Packing the tables, invariably to get "ideas," were All-America's Jimmy Durante, Irving Berlin, Fred Astaire, Ethel Merman, and Florenz Ziegfield.

In fact, most of so-called American cultural innovation was stolen, lterally, by whites from Blacks. Case in point: How many of you readers out there know that the popular phrase "Keep On Truckin'" originated not with R. Crumb and his Zap Comix but was coined by Jimmie Lunceford in the spring of 1935 as the name of a song and a dance keeping white audiences at The Cotton Club swinging all through the depression? Haskins reveals for us in his book this obscure but important detail. Uncovering these details without malice, Haskins takes us back to when Irving Berlin would sit and listen to the Duke for hours, how both Fred Astaire and Shirley Temple learned form Bill Robinson the finer points of dancing, and how, finally, when the rise of the recording industry, among other factors, hastened the demise of the Cotton Club, it was these same white stars who upstaged their mentors. It is Benny Goodman who is known as the "King of Swing," not Jimmie Lunceford or Duke Ellington; while Ethel Waters recently passed away in relative obscurity.

With clarity and wit, Jim Haskins has put together the story of The Cotton Club. Through Prohibition, Depression, and war, the memory still lingers. Thanks to Mr. Haskins, it has been preserved forever in this magnificent paperbound tribute.

**-Kenneth Shain**

* * *

**On the Cover:** Earl "Snakehips" Tucker, circa 1925. Earl could twist his haunches and thigh joints into unbelievable contortions, earning the nickname "Snakehips" and becoming an immediate sensation. He is also the grand-daddy of UMass' own Cheryl Hunter Shain...whose own family did not possess a picture of him 'till this day!

### The Photographer's Handbook
**John Hedgecoe**
**Alfred A. Knopf**
**$16.95**

Although there are dozens of books published each year supposedly telling the reader all the secrets of photography, I have never yet come across one that was clear, thorough and not trying to sell a product...until now. This book is exactly what it claims to be, "A complete reference manual of photographic techniques, procedures, equipment and style." Compiled with the help of over a dozen people, it gives both a visual and verbal explanation of any question any photographer could have. If it has any fault it is in the problem of time already it is dated, missing some of the latest ideas in photography; for example, the new line of color-slide film by Kodak which enables fast film to retain the brilliant colors only found in slower films of the past. But, considering the limitations of most photography books, this one is truly a gem.

Starting with the very basics, explanations of various cameras, lenses and films, it proceeds into explanations of processing, printing and enlarging both black and white and color film. This is accomplished in the first seventy pages and from there on the book really becomes more valuable. Using hundreds and hundreds of actual photographs, as well as very clear instructive language, the basic principles of actually taking photographs are explained and the possible creative potential of each area explored. For me the most helpful section was in dealin g with the natural elements, especially light. Without the necessity of expensive, extra equipment, the book showed dozens of examples of really good photography that was accomplished through an understanding simply of available light, weather, etc.

Each photograph used in the book was accompanied by the information concerning what lense was used, the type of film, aperture and lense speed. Discussions on color theory, filter effects, close-up photography, perspective and viewpoint are only a few of the techniques discussed. The latter part of the book covered the actual darkroom procedures and the many special effects that could be accomplished, such as masking, adding texture, zooming, and progressive development. If the technique exists, then it is at least mentioned, if not always explained. For $16.95 the book really could be a great help and a great time saver for most amateur as welll as many professional photographers.

*Cheryl Sreiberg*

A 10-15 hour work-study position is open in the *Collegian* news department. Typing, filing and answering phones. Sunday through Thursday, two to three hours a night. See Bernard Davidow in the Collegian office.

GMAT

For those who were disappointed by John Sexton, and any others interested, we offer a weekend intensive course prior to the November 5 exam. Call Test Prep Services at 256-6462 or write Box 28, Amherst.

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# Lunar Phases

photo by Jeff Stone

### Luna Preview

Orchestra Luna, you may already know, ceased to exist as of September 28 of this year, three of their four frontmen (including two frontwomen) having left to pursue musical careers elsewhere. Left behind are bassist Chet Cahill, keyboardist Bob Brandon, guitarist whiz kid Steven Perry, co-keyboardist, lead singer and songwriter Richard Kinscherf (the only remaining member of the original Orchestra Luna) and a new fantastic drummer whose I still don't know (he replaced Ace Holleran this past June; Holleran, incidentally, placed a letter to the editor in the current issue of Rolling Stone). The new five-member band has shortened its name to Luna (crossing out the word "Orchestra" in their letterhead and cutting it off the top of their business card) and plans to continue as such, with more emphasis on the music and less on the razzmatazz that characterized Orchestra Luna, according to the band's manager, Billie Jean Best. Many of the old songs will undoubtedly be scrapped, being given any justice at all only as full production pieces; some of the more straight-ahead songs will remain, and some new ones are sure to be included. The show will, of course, look very little like an Orchestra Luna show, but if Kinscherfs past integrity and genius still exist (as I'm sure they do), we can expect rock&roll excitement of the highest magnitude. And the first test of that in this area will come this Tuesday, November 1, at the Rusty Nail in Sunderland (prime Western Mass. haunt of the old band, as well.) According to Best, the band is negotiating a recording contract with the venerable purveyor of New York new wave, Sire records. One of the problems with Orchestra Luna's 1974 Epic LP, and one of the problems with putting any other form of that band onto vinyl, was in translating the wild theatrics of their stage show. But if Luna is as non-Broadway and mostly-music as I expect, **this** band should produce a **fantastic**disc, and may even--finally--earn that aboveground stardom that they have for so long deserved. Tuesday at the Nail. Check it out.

**-Phillip Milstein**

## Humor

# Mickey's Musings

### RING BEFORE ENTERING

### On Transience or Why House Plants Rarely Last A Season Or Two

You are in your room or on a bus. It's an ordinary afternoon in late Autumn. This morning you woke, showered, and ran off in pursuit of the day, sleep gauzed all over your face. Hey -wait a minute--you like ice cream! I mean, that's just the kinda guy you are! But right now, you look at your hands and think: "One day, sooner than I imagine these fleshy babes are gonna be wrinkled and shaking! I don't want to grow old!"

Sitting there thinking about it is actually a waste of the little time you have left. It is also quite unusual. Unusual? Well, you don't think other people have the same anxieties about aging, loss, and death? They do not. You are completely alone. Wait! Is there something you can do?

There is nothing you can do. Haven't we been through this?

Ah, but you might prepare yourself for the future! Consider how unfair it all is. Consider...

Mickey Yablonkowitz stopped writing and placed the pencil back on his desk, pausing to look out the window. "All those leaves," he thought, "each like a fleeting memory blowing past me. How can we take hold of our past?" At that moment, he leaned back in his chair and fell onto the floor. "Oh, the little rug hairs, like swarming memories, trees, pillars, hairs from a nostril. I have no sense of humor," he mused sadly.

He was 23. Life meant losing family, friends, and loose change for the laundry. Sometimes he feared growing close to people for fear of losing them. On occasion he had the urge to become a professional bowler and leave everything behind.

"Up until now," he thought, "I've been having a great time!" Indeed, young Yablonkowitz had been living it up. He was the life of the party with his brilliant imitations of Lou Costello and his card tricks. When his uncle Frank died and left him the bourbon distillery in Tennessee, all seemed simply perfect. Still, the death made him think. He spoke to his girlfriend Dotty about it all.

"My uncle died."

"The seasons pass. We age quietly. Prices go up."

"I don't know what to say or do."

"We must compromise. As we age, we gain weight."

Late that night he wrote in his journal:

Tomorrow pick up tomatoes, bananas, chopped meat, and macaroni. I fear I am losing control.

At first Yablonkowitz's fears were remote. He thought of death, cold and ominous, only when he went to buy basic foodstuffs. Slowly though, the fear spilled into each waking moment of his life. His only peace was sleep; but even his night was filled with awkward dreams like this one:

*A man walks into a European village. He buys a hat, but the size is too small. In the distance a boy cries out. A church bell rings. A door flys open. A window is broken. When he is about to sell his trousers to a second hand store, an exceedingly short person smashes his kneecaps and steals all his buttons. When he recovers, he finds himself as guest host on the Johnny Carson show, drunk and unprepared. His guests are Lola Falana, Don Rickles, and the Muppets. In the dream's final sequence, the man is an acrobat falling. There is no net.*

When Yablonkowitz woke from his dreams, only to meet days filled with constant thoughts of death, his panic increased. Soon his life became a torrent of sheer panic. He put some of the panic into gift boxes; the rest he saved for lazy, rainy days. He made a fortune from panic, selling millions of boxes in Montana, where people never seemed to have a care. With the money, he opened a health bar and beauty salon in Schenectedy, New York.

"Hey!" thought Yablonkowitz. "I've beaten death! I'll live forever. Well, if not forever, then at least long enough to...

At that very moment, by the strangest of coincidences, he fell over and died.

Yes, Mickey Yablonkowitz died. You still have a chance. Preparation for the future lies in having more fun than one knows what to do with. Yet if you believe that, you are a very drunk person. The choice is yours.

**Scott Haas**

---

# MORE BOOKS:

### PORTRAIT OF A ROMANTIC
**Steven Millhauser**
**373 pp. $9.95**

Adolescence is a peculiarly twentieth-century malaise. Gone is the impressionable, credulous youth with a stubborn faith in "this the best of all possible worlds". Candide's stupid cheerfulness still lives in on in Seventeen magazine and certain remote sections of Iowas perhaps, but the continued popularity of Catcher in the Rye speaks of our affinity with its petulent, bad-humored protagonist. Steven Millhauser's Arthur Grumm, who takes "the hideous inadequacy of the universe" (p. 102) as a given, is a young anti-hero tailor-made for (and by) the seventies: an artistic, intellectual version of Holden Caulfield but even more bored and resentful.

Self-indulgent, rude, true to form, Arthur begins with a meandering discertation on his childhood in Connecticut, soon interrupting himself with a tirade: "and suddenly it is all so boring that I cannot really continue. My mommy, my daddy, my boring childhood, did they exist at all? And if so what of it? Let them rest in peace, let them rot in peace, let us stop this nonsense at once. And how long I to mock you, how I long to insult you!-you, Reader, you dull, smug reader; frowning at the page at this very moment. Oh, it is all so boring, so boring"(p. 4). And then like the creature he is, a precocious fourteen-year-old already wise to the fact that contradiction is the stuff of life, he resumes his description of growing up weird in suburbia.

Despite its very contemporary scope, there is something delightfully quaint about **Portrait of a Romantic**:Millhauser's (or Grumm's, for those who wish to resist the modern notion that a work of fiction is nothing but a machine) attention to trivia, his love for the well-turned phrase, his ability to capture the "high sense of order in the scheme of things: the folded napkin and the closed drawer, the pressed pantsleg, and the polished toe, the ironed hour and the tucked in afternoon." (p. 9)

Throughout, a delicate counterbalance is maintained between the style and the content, the mundane and the mysterious, the will to resist and the need to resign. The result is a whimsical examination rather than another book full of indictments that ultimately indicts itself more than anything else, Arthur Grumm is not an especially original figure, nor, in the hands of many writers would he likely be a very appealing one. But **Portrait** is redeemed from the banal wasteland of clever novels about overly-educated and indulged refugees of affluence. Millhauser has, as they say, created a charmer with teeth.

Patti Rosenberg

### BALLETOMANIA THEN & NOW
**by Arnold Haskell**
**Alfred A. Knopf**
**$12.50 303pp.**

Balletomania is a book about an obsession-obsession with classical ballet and all it encompasses. Haskell admits he has a bad case of balletomania, or passionate love of ballet, and notes frequent examples of it. One of these, Nicolai Simeonov, strongly concerned with the bad press and destruction of ballet, committed suicide having believed in ballet enough "to die, to rouse others in its defense."

Other well known dancers mentioned here include-Anna Pavlova, Serge Diaghilev, Tamara Karsavina, Marie Rambert, Lydia Sokolova, Frederick Ashton and Agnes de Mille to name a few. Haskell has seen these dancers perform, analyzed their movements, talked with them, become their friend. This is what makes this book so enjoyable and alive, firsthand eyewitness knowledge of many tragic and amusing antedotes of the life of a ballerina. What stands out above all is the dancers determinism, wholehearted enveloping dedication to dance. If there was not this dedication ballet would be lost for it has the least recognition from the world than any other art.

Ballet. Its didcipline is handed down from one great dancer and teacher to the next., "One forgetful generation and ballet would be dead forever, but there is no risk of that, it can survive..."

Is this book worth an audience? Well, for those of you that waver on the edge of interest and love, **Balletomania** could be the start of your addiction to a highly specialized art.

**Jennifer Haywood**

# POETRY:

### nocturne

who knows of the violence buried in sleep?
illusion painting the dreams. technicolor
inversions. sleep the brutal betrayal. lies
sweetly purifying color w/their clean fire.

I imagine worlds not yet possible. I close
my eyes and feel your glistening leg twin-
ing with mine. your cells spark and fire.
mine generate the flare of answer. Agreement.

I want to devour you spit out glorified pearls
teeth vien and shatter spewing from my mouth.
I break my teeth on your bones. Your skin tastes
like leaves on the forest floor. drinking your blood
I envision the crystalline flight of frozen angels.
your marrow holds the properties of mercury little
silver balls spill and roll across the floor.
the cold light of an ancient moon floods your eyes
tasting like the breath of creatures not yet born.

I'll play your games.
when I want to flower and invade I'll instead
coolly echo what you want to hear. when I want
to revel in shared explosion I'll silently
implode alone accept your violence below the dream.
you live in machines you flow through the wires
amplified by words of praise.
I live in dreams they surround me they swallow me
I bloat in their recognition.

you look so small when you sleep
your fragile shoulder makes me want to cry

### RASTAPUNK AND HIS GUERILLA ALL-STAR BAND

Play the rooftops!
Play the fields!
Play the alleys!
Play on wheels!

How does it feel
To be so real
To be part of
To be revealed

Join the movement!
Join the crowd!
Join the culture!
Join out loud!

How does it sound
To be around
To be a superstar
To be a clown

Move the nation!
Move the day!
Move the records!
Out of the way!

**RasTapunk Ram Dass**

### PERMANENT NOTICE TO GO

The train is travelling fast,
Nice scenery, colorful, vast landscapes,
Infinite distances, non-stop lights,
All is starting from the Neverland,
On the shores of no return,

Talk, talk, talk,
Sing, sing, sing,
play, play, play,
dance, dance, dance,
Love, love, love,
Purify, purify, purify,
Drink, drink, drink,
Smoke, smoke, smoke,
Piss, piss, piss,
Eat, eat, eat,
Read, read, read,
Write, write, write,
Pray, pray, pray,
Reflect, reflect, reflect,
Act, act, act,
Silence, silence, silence,
Hope, hope, hope....

...All attempts to stop the train
But in vain, the brain won't attain
To the exit from the chain,
Since it is moving in the Black lane.

**Pep**

POSITION OPEN

•Applications are being accepted for salaried position of Student Government Association Director of Communications.

•The director is responsible for keeping students aware of SGA activities and aiding the exchange of information within the SGA.

•Duties include the production of advertising, brochures, flyers, and booklets as well as issueing press releases and administering a staff of three persons working in the Office of Communications.

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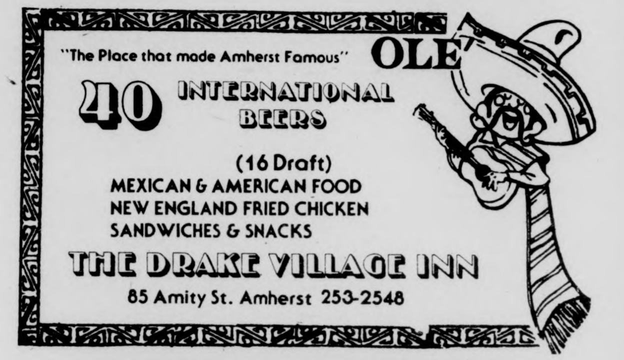
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# MUSIC:

## Funky Monkey

### MANDRILL
**We Are One**
**(Artista)**

Mandrill continues to deliver the word (or should I say music in their own inimitable style. Mandrill is as powerful as the name implies. Ever since their first LP-simply entitled, **Mandrill** -they have rendered a sound that can only be effectively described -as strong. This pure strength and energy has been appreciated by audiences all over the world as their music makes use of many different syles.

Just what is Mandrill's sound? To start off with, there's a base of Latin and African which makes for alot of percussive activity. Add to this base some carribean style vocals, a little boogie, some basic New York street funk, reggae and at times, a little hard rock (all in good taste of course, never any clutter) and there you have it. The group has picked up these various elements from their origins in Panama and their move to New York. Their diverse forms of expression are paralleled by their diverse talents and the two are combined to make some very together music.

Since their first LP in 1970, the group has been known as mostly an album group, but they have had two singles of some note; "Peck Ya' Neck" caused some tremors in the R&B scene as did "Ali Bom Baye" which they did for the soundtrack of the movie, THE GREATEST. Most of their fame (both here and in the rest of the world) has come from such LP's as **Composite Truth**, **Solid** and **Beast From the East**.

Their latest LP, **We Are One** is what I feel is not only their best but the one which will broaden their audience here in the states. The appeal ranges from Latin to African to disco and they add a touch of reggae to keep things interesting (remember, they have an international following to please, also).

**We Are One** is all Mandrill in that there's the power, strength, and excitement that has knocked us all out before. The force is especially evident in the cuts, "Can You Get It" and "Funky Monkey." In these numbers the group goes off and boogies just like old times and "Peck Ya' Neck". On the same side, but somewhat slower and more subdued is "Happy People." These cuts are solid Mandrill music with the emphasis on solid. They're seemingly all over the place, but the sound remains amazingly tight.

On the flipside we have some material that may not be their typical sound, but it's certainly a good vehicle for the group's talents. My favorite here is the mournful ballad "Gilly Hines." They do this ballad with a sensitivity that lets the listener know that they mean it. Also more evident on this side than in the past is a strong reggae vein that the smart listener should definitely tap.

As I said, this LP should really bring the group into the limelite where they belong. AS I write this I realize that there are many folks out there who have been into Mandrill for quite some time and have been groovin' right along; well now you won't be a happy minority. **We Are One** is gonna break the monkey out of the cage and beleive me, he "sho' is funky!

**Mario A. Barros**

### RINGO STARR
**Ringo the 4th**
**(Atlantic)**

**Ringo the 4th** (actually his seventh album) is Ringo's newest release and he recorded this one "without a little help from his friends." In the past, a Ringo album was the closest thing to a Beatle reunion that any diehard fan could hope for, as John, Paul, and George would each come through with a couple of songs per album. But **The 4th** marks a change for Ringo, as he co-writes with old friend Vini Poncia six of the album's ten songs.

Ringo's vocals never did exhibit the brilliance of other rock singers such as Roger Daltrey, nor has he been blessed with a natural gift for melody such as has been aptly demonstrated throughout Paul McCartney's long career. But, in acknowledgement of these weaknesses, Ringo does surround himself with strong arrangements, a fine producer (Arif Mardin), and talented musicians. The result is an album which is a basically solid work.

The album opens with an old hit, "Drowning In The Sea Of Love," aimed right at Top 40 with its disco-like orchestration (making it the album's weakest song). As with **Rotogravure's** "Las Brisas," Ringo seems infatuated with the Latin beat, and so this time he gives us "Tango All Night," sounding like a Brazilian dance number. "Gypsies In Flight" is more of a spinoff from **Beaucoups of Blues** or **Sentimental Journey**, with country-western style and flavor. The most promising song on the album is "Wings" (no connection with McCartney), complete with Lennon-like brass arrangement and fine guitar. Other songs fit more into the mold of **Rotogravure**.

Granted, Ringo isn't a vast reservoir of musical talent, but be uses what he's got in order to come up with an album that isn't half bad.

**Paul "Whizz"**

### SMALL FACES
**Playmates**
**(Atlantic)**

A Small Facves reunion may not be quite as awe-inspiring as a Beatles reunion, but before Steve Marriott split to form Humble Pie and Ronnie Lane, Ian McLagan and Kenny Jones found Rod Stewart, the Small Faces were one of Europe's most beloved bands. However, the band never quite made it above cult status here, although they did hit it big with the single "Itchycoo Park."

Back then, they were ahead of their time. Now, unfortunately, they're behind the times, a directionless anachronism reformed when Marriott's solo career fizzled and Stewart ditched his Faces. Bassist Lane refused the reunion offer (he was busy completing a collabarative album with Peter Townshend), so his spot has been taken by ex-Framptonite Rick Willis. Too bad, for Lane was as instrumental to the quartet as was Marriott. (Since this album's release, it has been announced that Wings guitarist Jimmy McCullough has joined the Small Faces as a fifth member.)

**Playmates** reveals the new Small Faces as little more than great pretenders. The group's original spirit is sorely lacking, as is any basic purpose for this album's issuance other than to make money. Cuts such as "High and Happy" and "Saylarvee" (a nifty Jerry Lee Lewis parody) are enjoyable, but all in all, this is a recording which never rises above mediocrity. It should be of sufficient worth to the group's early fans as a then/now perspective, but the average listener will found it only that -- average. Summing up **Playmates** crawls along with an "about as welcome as a carton of cigarettes in a cancer ward" **C**.

**--Ross Nerenberg**

Rome Students Battle to Honor German Terrorists

**Commandos free hostages**

U.S. Won't Disclcse Exact Role in Rescue

**Terrorists kill businessman**

Concorde Below the Noise Limit

West Germans Hunt 16 Left-Wing Terror Suspects As Bonn Appeals to Public and Sets Up Roadblocks

German Commando Leader Is a Stickler for Perfection

Werner Maihofer, West Germany's Interior Minister, places the Cross of Merit around the neck of Lieut. Col. Ulrich Wegener. Colonel Wegener led the commando unit that staged raid at Mogadishu Airport.

**cross burning**

**Concorde may land, says Court**

West German Property Attacked in Italy and France

Schleyer, Key Figure in Industry, Once a Hated SS Man in Prague

Joined Nazi Party and SS

the demonstrators. Since then, the "Gang of Four," led by Chairman Mao Tse-tung's widow Chiang Ching, have been officially accused of causing the riots

**Protest spreads across S. Africa**

WEST GERMANS HUNT 16 TERROR SUSPECTS

Bonn Enlists Public in Vast Dragnet After Series of Leftist Crimes

WHITE HOUSE WARNS

Deal With Somalia Denied

U.S. IS TRAINING UNITS TO FIGHT TERRORISTS

Ranger Battalions Conduct Mock Operations to Free Hostages

SOUTH AFRICANS BAN MAJOR BLACK GROUPS, CLOSE LEADING PAPER

Otto Schily, lawyer for Gudrun Ensslin, contending in Bonn that the bullet that killed Andreas Baader entered the back of the terrorist's head.

[illegible] thousands of Azanians, full of hatred for the fascist South African regime, stormed into the streets to protest the brutal murder of Steven Biko. In New York City, at the doorstep of South African Airways, African Liberation Support Committee agitators denounced the criminal act of the racist regime.

### BETWEEN THE 19TH AND THE 20TH

When heaven and earth
are backdrop and stage for peoples
building new structures on time
the CONcorde appears magically
making time for the capitalists
because they need it.

It is the 19th
when 2 + 2 = 4
when $E = MC^2$
and when introductions
are correct:
when chapters are built like pyramids--
masses move each impossible tonnage of passivity
into place as clandestinely as the throes
of a warrior volcano
or as a glacier heading south
biting through altitudes
of granite-hard rigidity.

It is between
the 19th and the 20th
and this century, like leg irons,
traps or leaves scars:
Fanon pondered how "allied forces"
countered the predatory armed talons
riding the wheel of a swastika
of usurped design:
Did a Roosevelt stop
the motion of that swastika?
How is it that a Cyclopian
multi-headed slaver
sits in the cockpit of this same swastika
and rides over Nkrumah, Cabral and Biko?

Nazis squander their everyday disguises--
Storm troopers restoring plane service
on behalf of the imperial court
making the world open its eyes;
an alliance asphyxiating the ghosts of Auschwitz
jumps any border;
who deals the futile bans and proclamations
to stop a children's march
surging out from a maggoty white hell
in reach of Biko's dream?
Who pumps bullets
in the back or in the head
from the "privacy"
of a maximum security joint
or a ghetto bed?

Who watches from above
or from similar footing
the "gang" of four,
or the Baader-Meinhoff "gang"
or the "gangs" in Sharpesville
or Soweto?
Monitors or plainclothesmen
surround statue steeds
to watch those ready
to dismount.

It is the year of the serpent.
Snakes move out from their pits
smelling the approaching water line.
After molting and shedding several skins
victuals are eating their own tails.

I tumble and leap
like leaves speeding ahead of gravity.
Flurries of talking eyes
catch sight of this
before they fix in diatribe again.
Yes, watch the tree.
Yes, it dies if the cycle and sequence is interupted.
Yes, compressed or deformed seasons bring on cancers.
Yes, patience like the concentric rings
in the core and heart of a distinguished tree
must bear height.
Oh male and female night
Oh night of forceful winds
Oh night, "I'm still learning"
Oh night, I'm looking for your lips.

A quizzical lizard hibernates
under the belly of an Israeli tank.

From within the palm of a hand I know,
I time the arrival of sweet morning--
blood has evaporated and fallen over
the horizon of the night before.
Between the 19th and 20th
it's arriving,
not because it's waited for
or wanted, but because
it's arriving
already!

Zoe Best
October 1977

## Bedtime Boogie

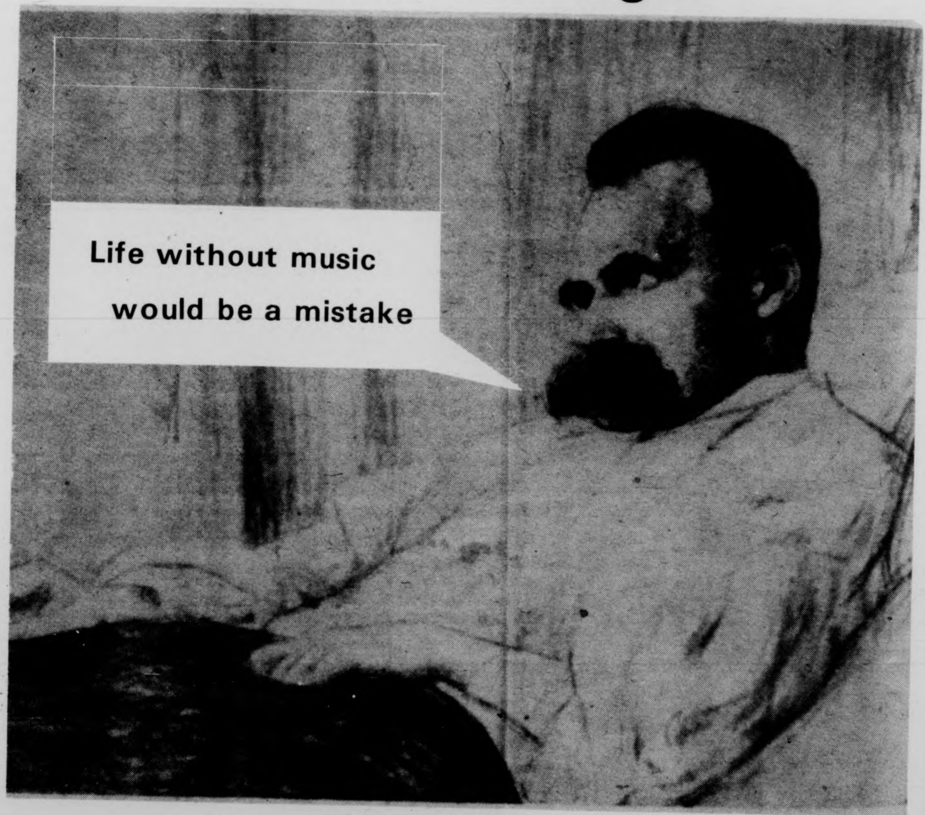
Life without music would be a mistake

Friedrich Nietzsche

LYNYRD SKYNYRD
"Street Survivors"

## Lynyrd Skynyrd

**The following review was written a scant few hours before word was received concerning the catastrophic plane crash which all too suddenly and tragically claimed the lives of Ronnie Van Zant, Steve Gaines, and Steve's sister Cassie (backup vocalist). Not a single word below has been added, dropped, or in any way changed. The final sentence was meant to be merely a reference back to the album title, not an ironic omen to a disaster which at the time I knew nothing about. Goodbye Ronnie, Steve and Cassie. Time won't let us forget you. -R.N.**

### LYNYRD SKYNYRD
**Street Survivors**
**(MCA)**

Lynyrd Skynyrd's follow-up to their immensely successful live effort, **One More From The Road**, is their fifth studio album. It marks the debut (studiowise, at least) of Steve Gaines as one-third of Skynyrd's guitar team; Gary Rossington and Allen Collins remain the other two. The addition of Gaines is a fine move, as his writing skils are used to advantage on songs such as "I Know A Little," "You Got That Right," "I Never Dreamed" and "Ain't No Good Life." His only bad moment comes when he attempts to sing lead on the latter tune, for his voice lacks the distinctive punch which is so much in evidence on everything that lead vocalist Ronnie Van Zant sings. Van Zant is **the** voice of Lynyrd Skynyrd and he is in extremely fine form throughout this disc. His best efforts come forth on "One More Time," a ballad he co-authored along with Rossington, and the Allman-like version of "Honky Tonk Night Time Man" (written by the ol' Okie from Muskogee, Merle Haggard). Interestingly enough, Collins, who prior to Gaines joining the group had written much of the band's material, has a hand in only one of the songs here, "That Smell," on which he collaborated with Van Zant.

Once again, Skynyrd has shown that its place in the forefront of country-rock is well justified. The entire effort is "myghty fyne," including the nifty album cover for which a complete set at the Universal Movie Studios was set ablaze. Give **Street Survivors** a listen, or better yet, see the group in concert (they're great). I may be just a wee bit prejudiced in Skynyrd's behalf, but I can't help stop myself from giving this new one a "they've survived just fine" **A-**.

**-Ross Nerenberg**

### WISHBONE ASH
**Front Page News**
**(MCA)**

One of the best things about Wishbone Ash is that their music defies easy classification, and their latest album **Front Page News** is no exception. I suppose the group can be described as "heavy progressive;" they don't play the more commercial heavy rock of Aerosmith or Boston, yet they certainly aren't "progressive" in the sense of Yes or ELP. This album serves as a fine example of the difference between "heavy" and "screaming" rock. Although it is loud, the music is rather laid back and the vocals almost mellow. The cuts are testaments to the guitar as the ultimate rock instrument, with virtually no keyboards and very little orchestration. Whereas the exclusivity of guitars proved disastrous to such groups as Grand Funk, Wishbone Ash manages to pull it of with style and grace. The best songs are "Diamond Jack," "Midnight Dancer," and "Surface to Air," with its fine vocal harmonies. **Front Page News** is "heavy progressive" indeed-a very listenable and very likeable blend of metal and class.

**-Tom Anderson**

### THE MOTORS
**(Virgin)**

Some decent heavy metal riffing from some former members of the lamented pub band Ducks Deluxe plus new cohorts. Album would be a lot better if vocals weren't so absent in the balls department. "Phoney Heaven," however, hits hard and with fine lyrics and hook, to boot. Rates a "Ross Nerenberg would dig it more" **B-**.

**Philip Milstein**

### CHRIS DeBURGH
**At The End Of A Perfect Day**
**(A&M)**

British balladeer Chris DeBurgh has a fine talent for creating stories and imagery with his lyrics. In the songs on this album, he presents pictures of weddings taking place amid the serenity of a country churchyard, of revelry at a Brazilian carnival and of a group of friends sharing good times and music with each other. Such songs are immediately appealing and a welcome relief from some of the self-pitying ponderings that lesser songwriters have been coming up with. My favorite song here is one called "Summer Rain" in which, against an old-timey honky tonk piano arrangement, deBurgh tells a tale of a couple strolling through a London park on a Sunday afternoon. It has all of the charm which I find in shows like "Upstairs Downstairs", and the scene which the song envisions is an inviting one.

For the most part, the songs here are presented in a gentle folk syle, reminiscent of the earlier Cat Stevens albums (which isn't surprising, since both the producer and guitarist from the Cat's first few albums make their contributions here). There are also some fine musicians from such aggregations as Fairport Convention and Brand X. DeBurgh's raspy voice doesn't have the melodic quality of Steven's, but is still an effective instrument for getting the lyrics across. His talent is worth discovering, and this album is a good place to start.

**—Brett Milano**

## BOOKS:

# "Benign Neglect's" Death Blow

**THE BLACK FAMILY IN SLAVERY AND FREEDOM: 1750-1925**
**by Herbert G. Gutman**
**Vintage**
**$6.95 664 pp.**

In 1967, the historians George Frederickson and Christopher Lasch wrote a probing essay which looked into and analyzed some of the limitations in works dealing with the African-American slave. They concluded that excessive attention had been paid to slave "treatment" in examining the social and psychological effects of slavery on African-Americans. Frederickson and Lasch showed how such historians as U. B. Phillips had defined "treatment" as the central issue, but also how his most severe critics had failed in defining what the core issue was. By collecting data from the "kindness and benevolence" of masters, U. B. Phillips proved to his satisfaction that slavery was a "mild and permissive institution," whose primary function was not so much to produce profit as to "ease the accomodation of the lower race into the higher culture." The critics of Phillips, unfortunately, have tried to meet him on his ground. Where he collected a list of benefactions, his critics compiled one of atrocities. According to Herbert Gutman both methods suffer from the same defect for they attempt to solve a conceptual problem (ie; what did slavery do to the slaves) by accumulating quantitative evidence. In assessing this debate, Gutman contends that the only legitimate conclusion one can make from the quantitative approach is that great variations in treatment existed from plantation to plantation.

Gutman's book is therefore a qualitative analysis of the slave experience primarily from the point of view of the culture, the folklore, the intergenerational continuities of similar slave experiences irrespective of the differences in demography and treatment by different masters. Gutman shows in his wealth of data, that despite variations in their treatment, slaves acted on common beliefs. Such behavior then means that the question posed by Lasch and Frederickson (What did slavery do to the slaves?) requires first knowing who the slave was. He contends that owner treatment of slaves affected how the latter behaved as individuals. However their collective behavior depended upon much more than their treatment. Slave naming practices and marital rules (as well as slave marriages in settings where slaves could re-marry) are irrefutable evidence of "the importance of interior slave beliefs and experiences in shaping their behavior."

*Herbert Gutman, author of* **The Black Family in Slavery and Freedom** *will be speaking at Hampshire College's Franklin Patterson Hall on Tuesday, November 1, 1977.*

For instance, the author goes into painstaking detail to show that contrary to the persuasive "scholarly" belief that Black families were generally headed by females which resulted in a certain "patholgy," most slave families were double-headed. Even the families that were headed by women named their sons after either the absentee father or a male kin, such as uncle or grandfather. This shows the importance of the male presence and pre-eminence in the kin and social structure of slave societies. Those women without husbands could always reclaim the respect accorded her then by society by getting married. There were also such extended family system arrangements as surrogate or quasi-fathers, aunts, uncles, etc. which mitigated the destruction provoked by slavery.

According to Gutman, these beliefs and the developing culture that sustained them could not have regularly revealed themselves over time and in diverse circumstances if they were merely free floating slave beliefs. Institutional arrangements-especially among slaves-had to exist for such beliefs to be acted upon over time and that is why inter and intragenerational linkages between slaves and families are so important. Although the immediate family and the extended kin group were among the central binding institutions within developing slave communities -in themselves, however, these familial linkages do not explain the full spectrum of slave beliefs and behavior or their origins. In other words, the context which shaped slave behavior was far more subtle than setting explained by those primarily concerned with slave treatment. It is clear from Gutman's examination of the slave family and extended kin groups that the persistence of such institutional arrangements had "a coherent social and cultural repertoire (a past) to draw back upon."

Such evidence as Gutman uncovers deals a death blow to the Moynihan-Frazier argument that uses scant and limited evidence cementing together the lie about the "decadently mimetic syndrome" of African-American culture and about the "pathological weakness" of the African-American family. Such doctrines have greatly contributed to the attitude that because of the inherent structural "weakness" of the African-American family, any social, economic, or political programs designed to redress past injustices are doomed to failure. The only solution, according to Moynihan, is "benign neglect."

Gutman's book is in paperback and is 664 pages long including notes, appendices, and indecies. It is worthwhile reading not only for its remarkable contribution to the literature of the African-American culture, but also for the reading of some of the racist and perverted statements about Black people, many of which read like contemporary racist utterences.

**-Bheki Langa**

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## MUSIC:

### RORY BLOCK/STUFF
**Live at the Paradise Theatre**
**October 21**

Boston finally has the club that it has needed for so long. Don Law's Paradise Theatre is a perfect place to have a few drinks while seeing a good band perform. On October 21, Rory Block and Stuff were the attractions.

Rory Block, a woman with a good voice and a funk-oriented band played first. She did material from her newest Chrysalis album, **Intoxication**, as well as older songs including "I'm in Love," the title track of her album released on Blue Goose Records. Rory's strong voice won the crowd over, especially on "Intoxication" and "You Can Lie with a Straight Face." Her voice sometimes brings Bonnie Raitt to mind, but her music is much more funky.

Stuff played an all instrumental set of laid-back, funk jazz which also met with the crowd's approval. They performed some of their own material but concentrated mainly on rearranging other people's tunes, (Earth, Wind ® Fire, Stevie Wonder, etc.), creating a very distinctive sound. Eric Gale is the guitarist extrodinaire of the band. The man is a true master of jazz guitar techniques. The band was very tight, despite the fact that most of the songs were spontaneous and unstructured. Everyone left satisfied after a couple of pleasant sets of music.

**-Tom Aversa**

### PETE TOWNSHEND AND RONNIE LANE
**Rough Mix**
**(MCA)**

I am pious rock fan. But Pete Townsend is not God. And Ronnie Lane is not the Avatar. And this is not an album of religious music, though the inspiration for a couple of the songs lies in spiritual thought. Townsend (the Who) and Lane (the Faces) are two men of British popular music, and they have put out the most pleasant and varied album to come along in a punk's age. Long after the 'New Wave' of rock has died and the new albums by today's hot and heavies have become nostalgic, this music will still be timely and enjoyable.

Though no deity, Townshend is the master of basic rock and roll. His songs are the first here to turn heads and tap feet. 'My Baby (Gives it Away)' has several moments of the kind of rock that makes you jump and howl. 'Keep Me Turning' bounces along on a catchy melody into the powerful chaos choruses that have become the trademark of the Who. 'Misunderstood' sounds like the old Kinks, run through, as are the others, with the humor of Townshend's introspective nature. A duet on 'Street in the City' between Townshend, narrating and playing accoustic guitar, and an orchestra brings to mind a Broadway musical.

After several listenings, Lane's songs, sounding at first uninteresting and common, start to emit a warmth and simple beauty uncommon in contemporary music. He moves easily between gentle accoustic tunes ('Annie', 'April Fool') and those famous barroom brawl inspiring rockers ('Catmelody').

With one exception the album is really two solo albums interwoven into one, each song coming across as either Ronnie Lane with Pete Townshend sitting in or vice versa. Only on Townshend's ballad 'Heart to Hang Onto' do the two sing on the same song. Lane croaks through the verses singing of people who pretend to have everything they want. Townshend then seethes in with the chorus, explaining that inside they are crying for a love. This vocal tradeoff is powerful and moving and brings a unique quality to this song. One wishes it had been used in other songs.

After two verses, the song turns into a rave-up from the Who catalogue replete with Townshend's smashed chords and John Entwistle's (WHO else?, asks the liner notes) horns.

'Heart to Hang Onto' is a masterpiece. The album as a whole is masterful.

**-Mark Gunter**

## POLITICS

# The Middle East

**Middle East Analysis**
**by Habib Mouallem**

For over a month now, an enormous amount of publicity has been given to statements made by U.S., Arab, and Israeli government officials concerning their efforts at overcoming the obstacles that continue to block a resumption of the Geneva peace talks. Many of these statements have been nothing more than the ambiguous, overly-optimistic rhetoric that accompanies any matter of diplomatic urgency. But, with regard to the United States' dual role as **mediator** between the Arabs and the Israelis and as **advocate** of its ally Israel, an interesting pattern has emerged.

Two examples will illustrate.

On September 12, the State Department issued a statement to the effect that Palestinian representatives would have to be at Geneva for the Palestinian question to be solved. This came just prior to the arrival of Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan in Washington. There was an immediate reaction among Israeli and American Jews. They charged the Carter Administration with being insensitive, with delivering an ultimatum that smacked of the imposed settlement that Israel has always sought to avoid. They viewed the statement as contradictory to a 1975 agreement between the U.S. and Israel stating that any change in composition of participants in the Geneva conference must be agreed to by all original participants.

On September 13, a spokesman for the State Department dismissed these allegations, saying that the Palestinians had been central to the Carter Administration's policy all along. He reiterated that all participants at Geneva would have to recognize the applicability of U.N. Resolution 242 (and therefore, Israel's right to exist). He added that no Palestinian representatives had yet been chosen. No mention whatsoever was made of the PLO.

On October 1, a U.S. joint Soviet declaration was issued at the U.N. It called for the establishment of "normal peaceful relations" in the Middle East, as well as the need to insure "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people".

Again, Israeli and American Jews were put on the defensive, this time far more dramatically than in the previous example. The Israeli government flatly rejected it. American Jewish leaders were incensed. When President Carter arrived to address the U.N. two days later, he was greeted by New York City Mayoral Candidate Edward Koch, who handed him a letter denouncing the declaration. Carter's speech at the U.N. was carefully designed to assuage Israeli fears. He emphasized the importance of U.N. Resolutions 242 and 338 and said the Soviet-American document was not binding. Later he commented that he'd rather commit "political suicide" that hurt Israel.

But the Israelis were not mollified until President Carter, Secretary Vance, and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan engaged in the intense discussions that resulted in the U.S.-Israeli "working paper". These discussions occurred the same evening, following Carter's address to the U.N. It is reported that Dayan went to this meeting fully prepared to break off Israel's participation in further plans for the Geneva conference if the U.S. was not willing to assure Israel that she would neither have to negotiate with the PLO nor negotiate the concept of a "Palestinian state".

Israel was given her assurances.

And so we see the United States rushing to smoothe the feathers of its ruffled ally. Again and again.

The pattern that has recently been established concerns the uproar made by Israel whenever the U.S., in its mediating role between Israel and the Arabs, makes a statement concerning Palestinian representation at Geneva. And this uproar is invariably responded to by flustered State Department officials (or even President Carter himself) who must clarify, rearrange, or contradict whatever was initially said that upset the pouting ally.

Consider the fact that President Carter is the first U.S. president to acknowledge Israel's right to "an entity" of their own. Consider the fact that the Arab confrontation states refuse to go to Geneva unless they are accompanied by Palestinians. In 1974, Arab leaders recognized the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people. It follows that these same leaders would demand a PLO presence at Geneva.

The U.S. has not catered to this Arab demand. Nor has it catered to the Israeli demand that only Palestinians from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip (who do not represent the PLO) be at Geneva. But the U.S. is the only country in a position to forge a compromise on this thorny issue. And it must do so in a fair-minded mediating capacity.

The U.S. must not risk alienating the Arabs by publicly backing down on its suggestions in order to appease outraged Israelis. The Palestinians have been outraged for almost 30 years and finally an attempt is being made **diplomatically** to appease them in conjunction with the existence of a secure Israel. Without this diplomacy, the Palestinians will have no alternative but to continue to resort to terrorism in their efforts to be recognized.

Israel would do well to feel secure in its relationship with the United States. Th U.S. has repeatedly proven that it will not abandon its ally. Right now its priority must be to concentrate on its role as mediator.

*Below the Salt welcomes opposing points of view to its political analyses. We encourage th esubmission of articles dealing with political issues in an analytical manner.*

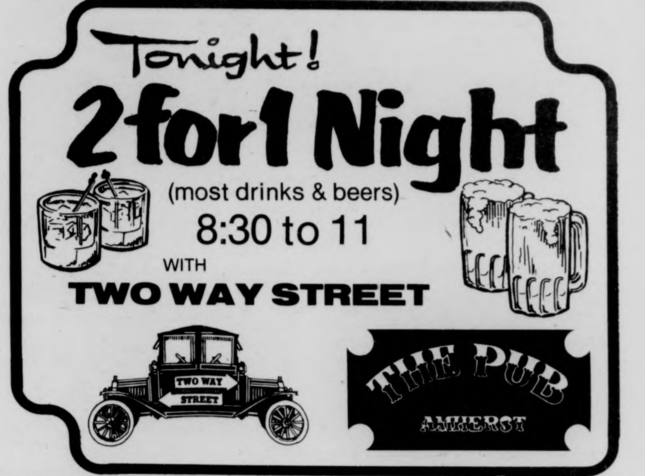

Tonight!
2 for 1 Night
(most drinks & beers)
8:30 to 11
WITH
TWO WAY STREET
THE PUB
AMHERST

GRE
Those interested may still join a class meeting Tuesday evenings from 6 to 10 p.m., aiming at the December 3 exam. Call Test Prep Services at 256-6462 or write to Box 28, Amherst.
TEST PREP

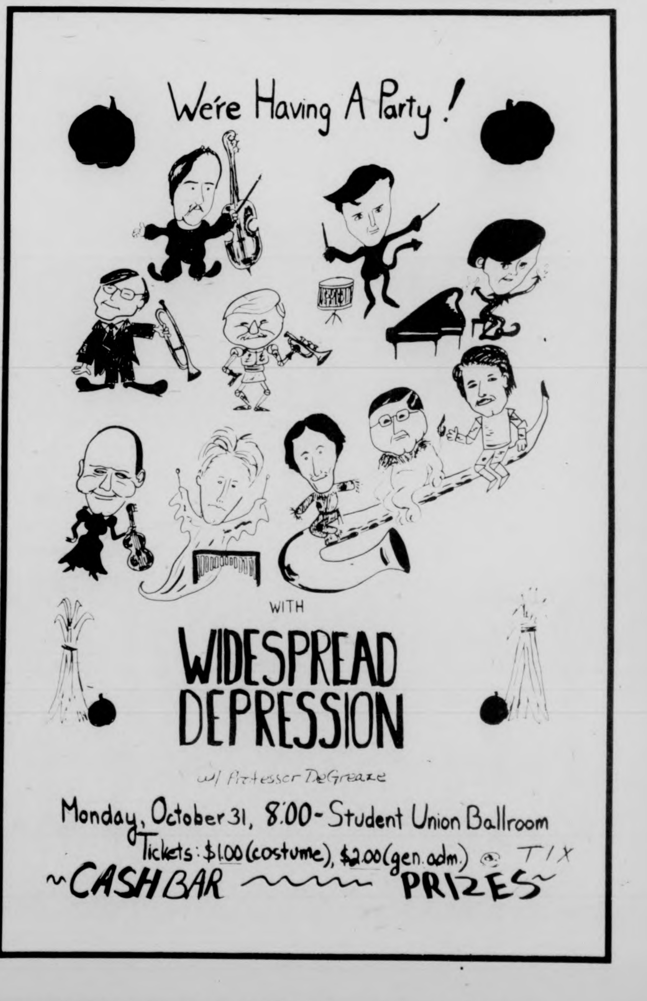

We're Having A Party!
WITH
WIDESPREAD DEPRESSION
w/ Professor DeGreaze
Monday, October 31, 8:00 - Student Union Ballroom
Tickets: $1.00 (costume), $2.00 (gen. adm.) @ TIX
~CASH BAR PRIZES~

## FILM: Numero Deux

### Jean-Luc Godard's Numero Deux

Last Saturday night, the main lecture room in Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College was filled to capacity for the New England premiere of Jean-Luc Godard's **Numero Deux**. Considering Godard's history of filmmaking, I'm sure that all were expectting a highly critical look at contemporary society and a film which would disregard most restraints of traditional cinema. And of course as expected, Godard did not let them down, Numero Deux was a unique film.

If there's a narrative plot to Numero Deux, then Goddard is the main character. The film opens with him talking, he discuses everything from financial difficulties in making the film, to himself as a factory producing for consumption. In these sequences, Goddard is personally communicating with the audience. He's telling them that Numero Deux is a film about a filmmaker trying to construct a visual essay concerning the family in modern society.

The film then goes on to present Godard's essay on the nuclear family. This portion is called a visual essay because it is entirely made up of filmed video images. These were shot in a manner so they would appear to be filmed images of television screens. The viewer saw anywhere from one to three of these screens simultaneously (obviously not traditional cinema). This technique set up a simulttaneous look at the family members without the use of the edit. In this way Goddard creates something very similar to montage. Both methods create a meaning from relating two separate images, but Godard's is constant and surprisingly effective considering how unusual and foreign this style is to the audience. For instance, in a scene which implements this dual image, a little girl sees her parents having brutal intercourse. The scene gains emotion because the audience simultaneuosly views the girl's facial expressions and the action that is causing them.

The whole section about the family is made up of events which are related, rather than ordered into a traditional story line. These events clearly show a family structure which is fragmented and dying. Godard often shows the separate family members totally misunderstanding each other and never realizing it. Each member is so wrapped up by their own existence, that their lives never are integrated into a family unit.

Godard suggests that the problems come from our own industrialized, modern societal habits. The father for example, is so involved in his work, that when his wife complains about not seening him enough he calls her asessment bullshit. He also is periodically impotent, this problem again work related. When he finds out that his wife had been to bed with another man,(probably due to his lack of time with her and his impotence) he brutally rapes her. This makes sense in the context of events, for Godard pictures the male as being objectified and battered by this twisted patriarchal mentality. Numero Deux in this sense, and others, concentrates on the social roles and relations which encourage people to behave in a particular way.

The film ends with Goddard again appearing on the screen, he's tired and worn from witnessing his film about the family. He wants his audience to know that he's just a filmmaker, but the intensity of the subject has overwhelmed him. He's depicted something which he can't order, and he knows that the solutions won't come easy. His socialist inuendos, throughout the film, lead this reviewer to believe that he certainly has a clear perspective for action which he wishes his audience would adopt.

Jean Luc Godard is an innovator, like most innovators in the arts he will lose popularity for it. His audience tends to be small, a cult so to speak, but he never fails to present them with something new and interesting. (Numero Deux is an example of this) Although Godard will probably never reach the large audience he deserves, he undoubtedly will continue to generate new cinematic techniques which the industry will follow. (His use of the jump cut for example) It seems to me that for a filmmaker whose technique is so closely watched by others, Godard's powerful, personal, expression has been overlooked. But then again what can we expect, he's appealing to people who have the time and patience to decipher his ever changing technique, and these tend to be people interested in the formative structure of his art.

**Skip Tenczar**

WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S
THE EXORCIST
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN

Mahar Auditorium
6:45 — 9:00 — 11:15
Friday, October 28
$1.00

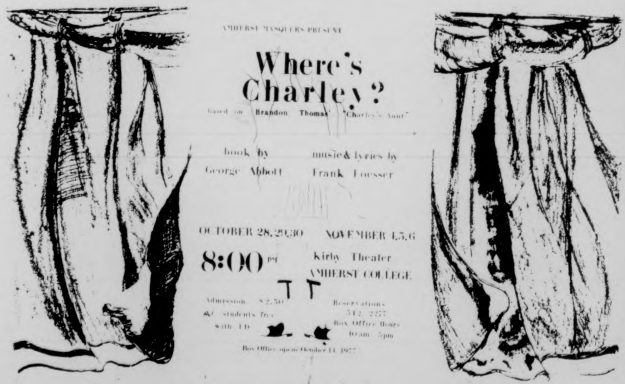
AMHERST MASQUERS PRESENT
Where's Charley?
based on Brandon Thomas' "Charley's Aunt"
book by George Abbott
music & lyrics by Frank Loesser
OCTOBER 28,29,30 NOVEMBER 4,5,6
8:00 PM
Kirby Theater
AMHERST COLLEGE
Admission $2.50
AC students free with I.D.
Reservations 542-2277
Box Office Hours 10am-5pm
Box Office opens October 11, 1977

## Further Film Facts

**Examining the Exorcist**

One of the most widely-advertised and popular, but least-understood films to reach mass audiences in several years is THE EXORCIST, based on a novel by William Blatty. Some background on the author and his techniques in the book and film tend to explain the effect of Blatty's work on a mass audience.

After graduating from Georgetown University (where the campus scenes in the movie were shot), Blatty worked for the Central Intelligence Agency in Lebanon in the 1950's, under US Information Agency cover. Later, he returned to Washington to become Policy Branch Chief of the Psychological Warfare Division of the US Air Force. As such, his job involved the military's promotion of popular anti-communist sentiment around McCarthyism at home and Cold War foreign policy abroad.

An example of the work carried out by psychological warfare in US foreign policy is the orchestrated exodus of Catholics from North to South Vietnam in the mid-fifties. In collaboration with Dr. Tom Dooley (whom Blatty quotes in his book) and others, an extensive campaign was carried out by the Catholic Relief Service, local Catholic leaders and an American psychological warfare team to drive peasants south of the DMZ by telling them "the Virgin Mary has departed from the north" and Christ has gone to the south." Amateur as this appears now, "The mass flight was admittedly the result of an extensive, well-conducted, and in terms of its objective, very successful American psychological warfare operation." (quote in *The Indochina Story*, Bantam, 1970).

In this post-60's era of return to political passivity, when the majority of youth on and off campus display a frustration with or an abandonment of political consciousness, movie-going has enjoyed a sharp rise. This atmosphere has created a mass audience, one without specific political or spiritual direction and ripe for the suggestions which THE EXORCIST carries.

The techniques used by Blatty in his EXORCIST were well-honed by years of practice in the above government business. While in the fifties crude psychological warfare could be foisted on naive groups, Mr. Blatty's sophisticated talents have several messages in the mid-70's:

•Social conscience and faith in our own identity is eclipsed by the threat of infestation by demonic forces (the devil). Or to quote Father Merrin in his central role as the priest-exorciser, "...I think the demon's target is not the possessed; it is us... the observers... every person in this house. And I think the point is to make us despair; to reject our own humanity... to see ourselves as ultimately bestial; as ultimately vile and putrescent; without dignity; ugly; unworthy. And there lies the heart of it, perhaps: in worthlessness. For I think belief in God is not a matter of reason at all; I think it finally is a matter of love; of accepting the possibility that God could love *us*..."

• •Political activism is attacked by one of the main characters, Chris MacNeil, who condemns a campus demonstration by saying, "It's dumb! This scene is absolutely dumb! Her mind, though untutored, never mistook slogans for truth... And so the rebel cause, to her, was 'dumb'. It didn't make sense. How come? she wondered. Generation gap? That's a crock; I'm thirty-two. It's just plain dumb, that's all...!"

It is Blatty's message, then, that spiritual fixation and religious orthodoxy are, in the final analysis, at the service of political reaction. For religion, activated as a mass response to an externally conceived threat, can be a powerful ideological cement to keep the masses spellbound in a time of profound social crisis. For Blatty, the lessons of the 1955 Vietnam campaign have not been forgotten. Only the place and time have changed. *(Old Mole, No. 10, Mar. 1974)*

U.MASS
PODUNK HI '76

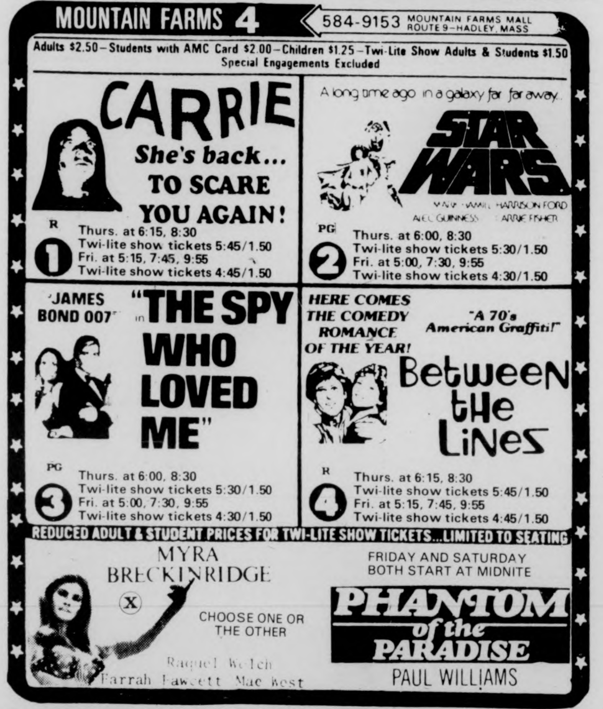
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
Adults $2.50—Students with AMC Card $2.00—Children $1.25—Twi-Lite Show Adults & Students $1.50
Special Engagements Excluded

1 CARRIE
She's back... TO SCARE YOU AGAIN!
R
Thurs. at 6:15, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:45/1.50
Fri. at 5:15, 7:45, 9:55
Twi-lite show tickets 4:45/1.50

2 A long time ago in a galaxy far far away...
STAR WARS
MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD ALEC GUINNESS CARRIE FISHER
PG
Thurs. at 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:30/1.50
Fri. at 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Twi-lite show tickets 4:30/1.50

3 "JAMES BOND 007" in "THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"
PG
Thurs. at 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:30/1.50
Fri. at 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Twi-lite show tickets 4:30/1.50

4 HERE COMES THE COMEDY ROMANCE OF THE YEAR!
"A 70's American Graffiti!"
Between the Lines
R
Thurs. at 6:15, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:45/1.50
Fri. at 5:15, 7:45, 9:55
Twi-lite show tickets 4:45/1.50

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

MYRA BRECKINRIDGE
X
CHOOSE ONE OR THE OTHER
Raquel Welch Farrah Fawcett Mae West

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY BOTH START AT MIDNITE
PHANTOM of the PARADISE
PAUL WILLIAMS

Charlie's
U MASS NIGHT
10% OFF
ALL FOOD & DRINK W/ID
1 PRAY ST. AMHERST 549-5403 Next to The PUB

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## ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★ Harlan County ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Harlan County. Bloody Harlan its known by, the locals who remember. The 30's. Depression. Hard Times. A time of unrest and intense labor strife. The blood flowed as thick as the Monogahalia and feudin' was as real as the corpses which littered the county side.

Organize! Strike! These are the catchwords in dramatic struggles of mineworkers and rural poor in the Appalachian heartlands.

**Harlan County U.S.A.**
**Produced and Directed by Barbra Kopple**
**Edited by Nancy Baker**
**Primary Cinematography: Hart Perry**

Harlan County, Kentucky has been the scene of labor battles several times this century. There was a major coal strike there in 1937. In 1973, Harlan County was again beset by labor troubles, This time the miners of Eastover Coal Co., a subsidiary of Duke power, voted to join the U.M.W.A. and Duke refused to recognize the union. This movie is a documentary depicting this strike and the events surrounding it.

The women who made this film demonstrated truely amazing ability to deal with this difficult subject. Quite often films of this nature are patronistic or are too brutal to be effective. This film focused on all aspects of the strike. Duke power's public statements appeared with footage taken on the picket line. Most interesting was the treatment of the roles women played in the strike. To supplement the raw on location footage there were films of U.M.W.A. president Arnold Miller; his predecessor murderer, Tony Boyle, and the late Joseph Yablonski. Interspersed with this original footage comes news reel film clips and stills concerning the history of coal miners, a brief film taken at a black lung clinic in Va., and some terrifying statistics. This extremely well edited visual montage is complemented by a sound track of country music. This music is of the variety found on front porches and at work sites, not studio slick Nashville recordings.

This film brought the viewer right into the strike. You became an eyewitness to the head on confrontations between workers, scabs and law enforcement officials. At the woman's support meetings in jail, and on the line the feeling was never shattered. You were part of the movement. In this strike a 19 year old worker was murdered by one of the company's gunmen. It took this shameful incident to bring the strike to a head. Ms. Kopple is to be congratulated in here careful handling of this delicate matter.

Harlan County U.S.A. is a powerful, moving and educating masterpiece. It must be noted that a film of this nature has never been made before at this high level of quality. Harlan County educates and raises viewer awareness so well that this reviewer will unequivocally reccomend it to all.

**Gerard Hallaren**

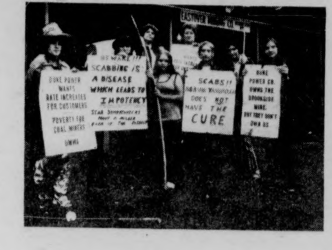

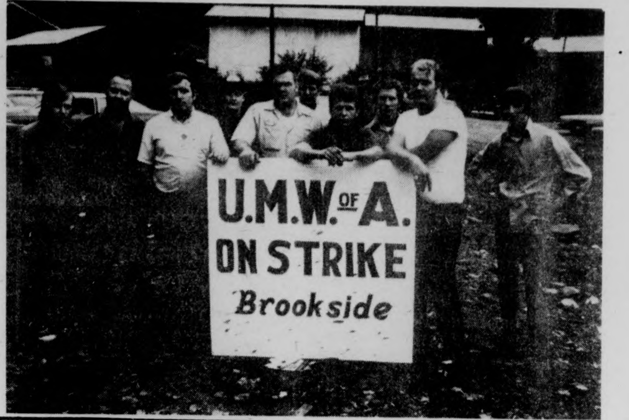

"Which side are you on"? was heard in the Valley this summer during the Amherst premier of Barbara Kopple's award winning documentary film "Harlan County". As much an inspiration of the Brookside strikers as the result of four years dedicated work and personal sacrifice, Kopple and company stunningly reveal the humility and pride of 'other Americans', not unlike ourselves, trying to survive. In a particularly moving scene as a meeting of the UMW local, Florence Reese now in her seventies stepped forward to address the disheartened but still determined strikers. A chorus of song which filled the union hall was also taken up by the audience itself. We remember. We are learning.

Britt Warren OUTFRONT staff

### WHICH SIDE ARE YOU ON?

WORDS: FLORENCE REECE
MUSIC: "LAY THE LILY LOW"

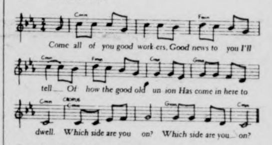
Come all of you good work-ers, Good news to you I'll
tell___ Of how the good old un-ion Has come in here to
dwell. Which side are you on? Which side are you__ on?

© 1947 by Stormking Music, Inc.

Come all of you good workers,
Good news to you I'll tell
Of how the good old union
Has come in here to dwell.
Which side are you on?
Which side are you on?
Which side are you on?
Which side are you on?

My daddy was a miner
And I'm a miner's son,
And I'll stick with the union
Till ev'ry battle's won.
Which side are you on? etc.

They say in Harlan County
There are no neutrals there:
You'll either be a union man
Or a thug for J. H. Blair.
Which side are you on? etc.

Oh, workers, can you stand it?
Oh, tell me how you can.
Will you be a lousy scab
Or will you be a man?
Which side are you on? etc.

Don't scab for the bosses,
Don't listen to their lies.
Us poor folks haven't got a chance
Unless we organize.
Which side are you on? etc.

### The Academy of Music

Ticket prices: 2.50-adults, 1.00-seniors and children; Dollar nite on selected films.

Located on 274 Main St., Northampton, at the gates of Smith College, The Academy of Music is the most interesting of all the area theaters. Built in 1890, the Academy is one of the six oldest theaters in the country. Shortly after its opening, Edward H.R. Lyman, businessman, philanthropist, and builder of the Academy, gave the theater to the city. This gift established the first municipal theater in America. The theater is controlled by a non-salaried self-perpetuating board. This board of trustees appoints a director and the theater is controlled much in the same manner as that of a municipal library.

Originally the Academy was established for live performances and the theater attracted many major touring companies as well as housing its own permanent company. Unfortunately the depression and worn stage equipment brought a temporary end to live theater in Northampton. From about 1934 to 1976 the Academy was open only to films. Recent refurbishings however have brought live entertainment back to the theater.

The Academy has won an award for its fine restoration and a visit clearly shows it was well deserved. As well as being beautifully decorated the house which seats 850 was obviously designed for comfort rather than capacity. This creates a very relaxed atmosphere in which to view a film. The theater fare runs from well-known foreign films to only high quality domestic ones. It is not often you will see a blatantly commercial film playing this house. These attributes combined with nearly perfect accoustics make the Academy of Music a fine place to enjoy either a concert or film.

**-Gerard Hallaren**

This article is the first of a series of continuing articles evaluating the theaters in the area. Next week a review of The Pleasant Street Theater and the Amherst Cinema.

### VISUAL NOTES

### PREMIERE OF FURTIVOS

The Spanish Film **Furtivos** is now making its New England premiere at both the Amherst Cinema and the Academy of Music. This film was banned in Spain for over seven months because of political reasons. **Furtivos** directed by Jose luis Borau, is set in Franco's Spain and soon after its public release in 1975 became the biggest film in Spain's history. World renowned director Luis Bunuel said, "**Furtivos** is one of the best movies I have ever seen."

### FREE FILM AT THE JONES LIBRARY

"Start the Revolution Without Me", will be shown at 7 p.m. today at the Jones Library in Amherst Center. The film is FREE and the public is invited.

### WISEMAN DOCUMENTARIES

Two Frederick Wiseman documentaries will be shown this week in Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College. "Basic Training" (shown at 8 tonight) is about the Army training center at Fort Knox, Kentucky. "High School" (scheduled for 8 p.m., Oct. 31) is a film about a white suburban high school in Pennsylvania. Wiseman tends to have a critical but objective view of our social institutions, see one of these films and I'm sure you'll learn.

### BLOW FOR BLOW

The Progressive Film Series will show "Blow for Blow" on November 1, at 8 p.m. in Thompson 106. Admission is FREE. "Blow for Blow" is a dramatization of the successful strike and take over a of a French textile factory by women workers. The film deals with many issues that face workers everywhere, from alienation at work, to workers control of production.

For film listings see page 12

CALVIN
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON
IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR.
TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM.
"CARRIE"
EVES: 7:00 & 9:00
SAT & SUN MAT 1:30
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

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62 Main St., Amherst Tel. 253-7835
"Good Dining Award from American Diner's Society"
Eat in or take out
Lunch Specials
1.09 and up
Fresh Chinese vegetables from our own farm!
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Closed Wednesdays.

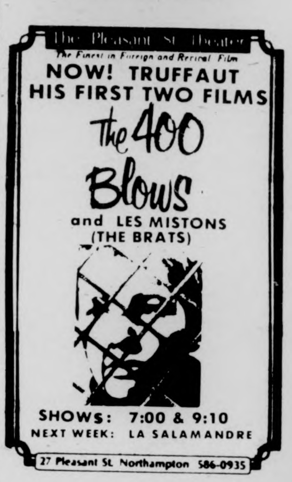
The Pleasant St. Theater
The Finest in Foreign and Revival Film
NOW! TRUFFAUT
HIS FIRST TWO FILMS
The 400 Blows
and LES MISTONS (THE BRATS)
SHOWS: 7:00 & 9:10
NEXT WEEK: LA SALAMANDRE
27 Pleasant St. Northampton 586-0935

584-9153
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
ROUTE 9-HADLEY
★ STARTS FRIDAY ★
THE COMEDY ROMANCE OF THE YEAR!
"Loose, Funky, Engaging!"
"A 70's American Graffiti!"
Between the Lines
R
Directed by JOAN MICKLIN SILVER Produced by RAPHAEL D. SILVER
Screenplay by FRED BARRON A MIDWEST FILM PRESENTATION

"THE MOST GRUESOME EPIC EVER UNLEASHED!" Playboy Magazine
"The goriest and sexiest 'Frankenstein' ever filmed."
—Kevin Sanders, ABC-TV
Andy Warhol's
Frankenstein
Thurs. Oct 27, 7, 9, 11 CCA $1.00
ANDY WARHOL'S "FRANKENSTEIN" - A Film by PAUL MORRISSEY - A CARLO PONTI - BRAUNSBERG - RASSAM PRODUCTION
X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED COLOR - A BRYANSTON PICTURES RELEASE

# LISTINGS:

## .MOVIES OF THE VALLEY

### At the Colleges

**Thursday, October 27**

FRANKENSTEIN by Andy Warhol; 7,9,11 p.m. C.C.A., UMass.
SLAUTERHOUSE FIVE, 7,9,11 p.m., Mahar, UMass
BASIC TRAINING, 8p.m. Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire

**Friday, October 28**

THE EXORCIST, 6:45, 9, 11 p.m., Mahar, UMass
BRIEF ENCOUNTER, 7:30 p.m. Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke
THE WIZARD OF OZ, 7,9:15 p.m., Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire

**Saturday, October 29**

CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON, 6:30, 8:15,10, 11:45 p.m. S.U.B.. UMass
SWEPT AWAY, 7:30, 9:30 p.m., Sage Hall, Smith

**Sunday, October 30**

"Z", 3:00 p.m., Lecture Room I, Merrill Center, Amherst.

**Monday, October 31**

HIGH SCHOOL, 8:00 p.m., Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire.
I LOVE YOU ROSA, Hillel Film, 8:00 p.m., Wright Hall, Smith.
CLASH BY NIGHT, 7:45 p.m., FREE, Herter 227, UMass.

**Tuesday, November 1**

BLOW FOR BLOW, FREE, Progressive Film series, 8:p.m. Thompson 106, UMass

**Wednesday, November 2**

HAROLD AND MAUDE, 7:30, 9:15, 11 p.m., CCA, UMass
I LOVE YOU ROSA, Hillel film, 8 p.m., Thompson 104, UMass.

### Commercial Theaters

Amherst Cinema - FURTIVOS - 7, 9p.m.

Calvin Theater - CARRIE - 7, 9 p.m.

Academy of Music - FURTIVOS - 7, 9 p.m.

Pleasant Street Theater - FOUR HUNDRED BLOWS, plus LES MISTONS 7, 9:10 p.m.

Mountain Farms Four - STAR WARS - CARRIE - BETWEEN THE LINES - THE SPY WHO LOVED ME - plus midnight showings Fri.& Sat. of MYRA BRECKENRIDGE - PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE

# Treats

## THEATER LISTINGS

**UMASS**
ROMEO AND JULIET
University Ensemble Theater
UMass Fine Arts Center
Oct. 28,29 8:00pm

GREASE
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Oct. 28 8:00pm
General public/$7,6,5
UMass students and Senior citizens $6,5,4

TOM JONES
Roister Doisters Drama Society
Stockbidge hall, Bowker Aud.
Oct. 28-30 8:00pm

**AMHERST COLLEGE**
WHERE'S CHARLEY•
Dept. of Dramatic Arts production
Kirby Memorial Theater
Oct. 28-30 8:00pm

**MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE**
AN ITALIAN STRAW HAT
Laboratory Theater
Oct. 27-30 8:30pm

**NORTHAMPTON**
ADIOS ADIOS
Living Poem Theater at
City Studio Theater
49 Fearl Street
Oct. 27-29 8:00pm/$3.00

Children's Theater:
A TOAD'S HALLOWEEN and THE PUMPKIN
SEED
Elfin Puppet Theater and Enchanted
Circle Theater at City Studio
Theater
Oct. 29 11:00am, 1:00pm/$1.00

WOODY SHAW IN CONCERT AT U-MASS

Woody Shaw, noted jazz trumpeter and recording artist will perform at the U-Mass Student Union Ballroom Friday, October 28th.

Appearing with Woody Shaw will be his concert ensemble featuring Cater Jefferson tenor, Jimmy Vass on a alto, Steve Turre on trombone, Onaje Allan Gumbs on piano, Cliff Houston on bass and Victor Lewis on drums.

A veteran of the Europeon jazz scene, Woody Shaw's latest album, **Live at the Berliner Jazztage**, reflects Europes encouragement of the avant-garde.

Strengthened and more creative because of this influence, Woody Shaw and his ensemble should provide and exciting example of the kind of adventurous jazz being experimented with by Shaw and his other young contemporaries: Steve Lacy and Anthony Braxton.

Tickets are $2.50 (general admission).

They are available at TIX (UMass Student Union - across from Post Office). Also, they are available in Amherst at Faces of Earth, Backroom Records, and Sun Music, and the Sound Room in Northampton.

This event is being sponsored by Union Program Council in association with WMUA. Future events will include: A halloween party featuring Widespread Depression on October 31, and Bobby Hutchinson on November 19.

## ART HAPPENINGS IN THE 5 COLLEGE AREA & ELSEWHERE

**AMHERST**
"ENCOUNTERS AND IMAGES" an exhibit of drawings, paintings, and prints by Novelda Noderer Brennan; Burnett Gallery, Jones Library thru Sat. Oct. 29. Gallery hours 9-5:30 Mon. ® Fri. : 9-9:30 Tues.,Wed.,& Thurs.,Sat. 9-5:30.

**NORTH HATFIELD**
"IMAGES: THE APPEARANCE OF REALITY IS ALL THAT IS NECESSARY" an exhibit of recent works by Paul Berube thru Dec. at the Baracca Gallery.

**WORCESTER**
"ZENGA AND NANGA" paintings **by** Japanese monks and scholars, **i.e.78** Japanese paintings and **calligraphies thru** Nov. 13.

**AMHERST COLLEGE**
Artist and sculptress CAROL ANTHONY at the Meade Art Gallery thru Nov. 22, Mon-Fri. 10-5; Sat. and Sun. 1-5.

**HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE**
PHOTOGRAPHS by BILL ARNOLD AND ELAINE MAYES thru Nov. 4, at the Hampshire College Art Gallery.

**MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE**
MARION MILLER: PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS thru Mon. Oct. 31.

**SMITH COLLEGE**
NAVAJO BLANKETS FROM THE ANTHONY BERLANT COLLECTION thru Nov. 6, at the Smith College Museum of Art.

**UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS**
JOHN WILLENBECHER - an artist dealing with acrylic paint on masonite, thru Nov. 13 at the Univ. Gallery at the Fine Arts Center. Tues. 11-8, Wed.-Fri. 11-4:30, Sat. and Sun. 2-5.

**Herter Art Gallery: Dottie Attie**- thru Nov. 2, Lecture and slide presentation Thurs. Oct. 27, Herter 227 at 8:00pm
**Nancy Spiro** thru Nov. 2. Lecture and slide presentation Tues. Nov. 1, SBA 120 at 8:00pm

**Student Union Gallery**- thru Fri. Oct. 28. A video installation by two young artists from New York- Kit Fitzgerald and John Sanborn. Performance screening Fri. Oct. 28 at 7:30pm at the gallery.

## CONCERT LISTINGS

### OUT OF TOWNERS

**Stomu Yamashta**: October 27, Jazz Workshop in Boston.
**Southside Johnny & the Asbury Jukes**; October 27-29, Paradise Theater in Boston.
**Harold Melvin & the Bluenotes**; October 27-30, Paul's Mall in Boston.
**Linda Ronstadt**; October 28, Hartford Civic Center.
**Chris Hillman**; October 30, Paradise Theater in Boston.
**Grover Washington**; October 31-November 5, Paul's Mall in Boston.
**Ron Carter**; November 1-6, Jazz Workshop in Boston.
**The New Brubeck Quartet**; November 4, Symphony Hall in Boston.
**Charles Mingus/Larry Coryell**; November 5, Paradise Theater in Boston.
**Chicago**; November 8, Boston Garden.
**Charlie Daniels/Sanford-Townsend Band/Mark Farner**; November 9, Springfield Civic Center.
**Keith Jarrett**; November 10, Yale University in New Haven.
**Keith Jarrett**; November 11, Symphony Hall, Boston.
**Earth, Wind & Fire; November 11**, Springfield Civic Center.
**Average White Band/Tower of Power/Brick**; November 11, Hartford Civic Center.
**Queen**; November 12, Boston Garden.
**Ella Fitzgerald/Count Basie/Joe Pass/Oscar Peterson**; November 13, Hartford Civic Center.
**Queen**; November 13, Springfield Civic Center.
**Joan Armatrading**; November 15, Symphony Hall in Boston.
**Queen**; November 16, New Haven Coliseum.
**Maynard Ferguson**; November 18, Glastobury High School.
**Jethro Tull** November 19, Springfield Civic Center.
**Jethro Tull**; November 28, Hartford Civic Center.
**Aerosmith/Styx**; December 7-8, New Haven Coliseum (rescheduled from October 24-25).
**Kansas**: December 11, Springfield Civic Center.

## "A MESSAGE TO WHOEVER"

YOU SHIT.
i clean it.

COMB HAIR.
i'll dissolve it.

PIPES BREAK.
i'll mend them.

Why no recognition for me, my work?
No respect, no lawyer's status (yuk).
Paper payment, sure,
that's not soft enough to sooth our wounds,
or to wipe my ...

respectfully,
your plumber

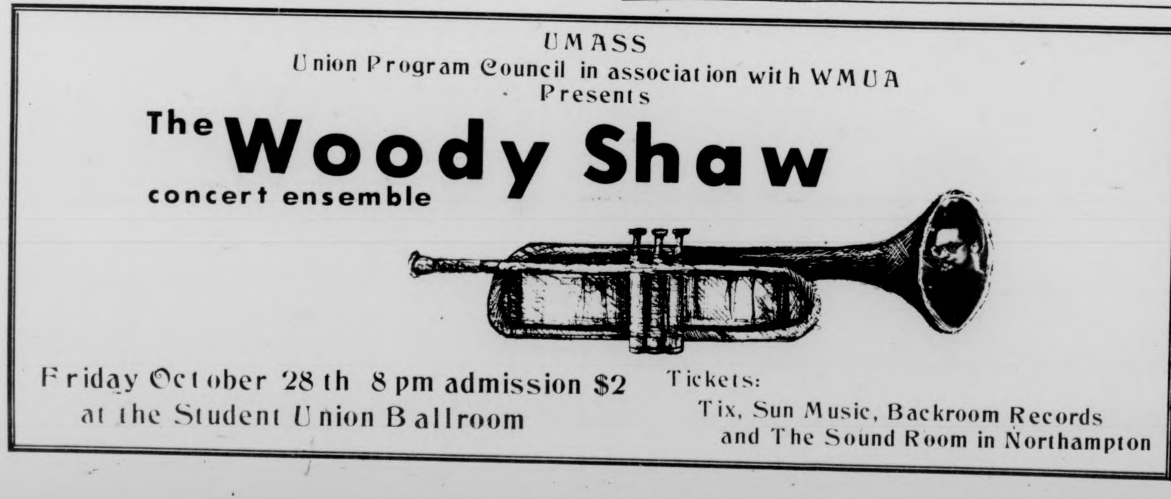

UMASS
Union Program Council in association with WMUA
Presents
The Woody Shaw
concert ensemble
Friday October 28th 8 pm admission $2
at the Student Union Ballroom
Tickets:
Tix, Sun Music, Backroom Records
and The Sound Room in Northampton

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# Hatch dives into GOP gubernatorial race

*CAMBRIDGE, Mass. [AP]* — With an angry snipe at a governor he says delivers little more than "inflated promises" House Minority Leader Francis Hatch opened his campaign for the Republican nomination for governor Thursday.

Before a crowd of about 100 supporters, the Beverly lawmaker, said, "I am here today for one reason — to tell you that Michael Dukakis should not be governor."

Hatch described the Democratic governor as "as rigid as this podium. He just doesn't listen to people."

Hatch, 52, a member of the House since 1963, has been minority leader for the past six years. Among those lending support at the Thursday news conference was former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

The minority leader criticized Dukakis for failing "to provide the bold leadership he promised.

"We are being taxed to death and talked to death by this governor, and we're all disillusioned," he said. "Disillusioned by his glib rhetoric which promised us 'the best government Massachusetts has ever known' and then gave us the worst automobile insurance fiasco in the state's history."

State government costs $600 million more a year to run than it did three years ago, Hatch said.

"We are still losing jobs by the thousands and businesses by the score," he added. "State government is dead in the water."

Hatch said Massachusetts citizens are tired of "ripoffs" whether in welfare or in no-show state jobs.

Hatch said he is in the GOP race to stay, even if he goes away from an informal party convention May 6 without its endorsement. He is expected to be opposed for the Republican nomination by Middlesex County Sheriff John Buckley and Edward F. King, head of Citizens for Limited Taxation.

One of the state's leading Republicans, former Ambassador to Great Britain, Eliott Richardson, has ruled himself out of the contest.

Edward J. King, former director of the Massachusetts Port Authority, announced Tuesday for the Democratic nomination.

Hatch said he will stand on his voting record on the issues of capital punishment and abortion. He has consistently opposed capital punishment and supports the rights of poor women to have "the same options" on abortion as women who can afford them.

Hatch became the second gubernatorial hopeful to make an official announcement this week.

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Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

# Advice sought on presidential selection

*By LAURA KENNEY*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass Presidential Search Committee will be on campus today to hear suggestions from members of the University community concerning ideas about a new president. Current President Robert C. Wood will resign as of January, 1978.

According to Lewis C. Mainzer of the political science department, who has been promoting the committee's visit by setting up appointments, about seven of the 11 committee members will be present to obtain opinions from various people today from 2:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. in room 903 of the Campus Center.

The committee is composed of six University trustees, three faculty members (one from each UMass campus), and two student trustees. The chairman of the committee is Trustee Stephen G. Breyer, who will be present today.

Mainzer said, "A few individuals have made appointments to see the committee, and also a few groups, including a student group, a union group, a faculty consultative committee from the faculty senate, and a group of deans." He said that drop-ins are welcome, yet the schedule today is "somewhat tight."

Daniel M. Melley, director of public affairs for UMass-Amherst, said the committee "wants to get input from others on criteria" for presidential candidates. The members, according to Melley, "are interested in what people on this campus think is needed at this time in terms of qualifications of a president."

At the last board of trustees meeting in Boston on Oct. 5, there was much discussion on the subject of criteria to be used in deciding on a new president.

Many members of the board argued that criteria should be settled before applications are accepted; the search committee felt that it should go ahead and accept applications because, according to Breyer, much time would be wasted in not considerating nominations. Mainzer said the committee has met "a couple of times" since the last board meeting.

The committee will not only visit this campus, but will also take suggestions from people at the Boston and Worcester campuses. Breyer said the members will then compile the suggestions and take them to the trustees at the Nov. 2 board meeting here.

# Fac Senate won't yield responsibilities to union

*By MEGAN O'REILLY*
*Collegian Staff*

Terrence Burke, secretary of the Faculty Senate, said yesterday no items or responsibilities handled by the faculty senate will be yielded to the Faculty Union (MSP) unless collective bargaining should require them to do so.

The senate also passed a motion to allow the Committee on Reorganization to make an interim report on the problems of higher education and outlined the progress and future intentions of the rhetoric program yesterday in its bimonthly meeting.

Burke replied to a written question as to the role of the senate since faculty unionization, saying that discretionary items such as salary increases, academic calendar, grievances and budget advice, previously handled by the faculty senate, may be affected by collective bargaining.

"The administration has refused to talk with any other organization group but the faculty union," Burke said, "so all the faculty senate can do is sit back, speculate and wait."

Chairman of MSP, Larry Roberts, said the union would like to see the faculty senate strengthened, particularly in academic matters, but reminded the senate that the Union was given a mandate to see that certain things ought to be done differently. "There are discretionary items the union would want to bargain for," he said.

Stanley Young, chairman of the committee on Centralization Reorganization, said the committee will make its own considerations on reorganization of public higher education having found the proposal by Secretary of Educational Affairs, Paul Parks, to be unacceptable. A copy of the committee's report will be sent to the Legislative Commission on Reorganization which is currently being established in the hopes of a liaison with the commission.

Professor John Hunt, in an oral report said the backlog in the rhetoric program will not be eliminated in one year as previously anticipated and will require $140,000 more per year in funding. "Next semester there will be 4,150 students enrolled in rhetoric classes creating 166 sections explained Hunt. "Only 105 sections are currently being funded leaving 46 sections without any funds for staffing."

Hunt said the eventual goal is to have an all-freshman rhetoric program but over one-third of entering transfer students have a rhetoric deficiency. "We can't make rhetoric a transfer requirement because the University would lose too many students," Hunt said. "In the meantime we will encourage transfer students to take rhetoric before they come and try to get the Deans to take care of their own seniors."

The committee to evaluate the Chancellor completed its 27-page report, however nobody knows what it says because the report is confidential. Professor Rothberg commented the report is really an exercise in futility unless its information is shared.

TURN TO PAGE 6

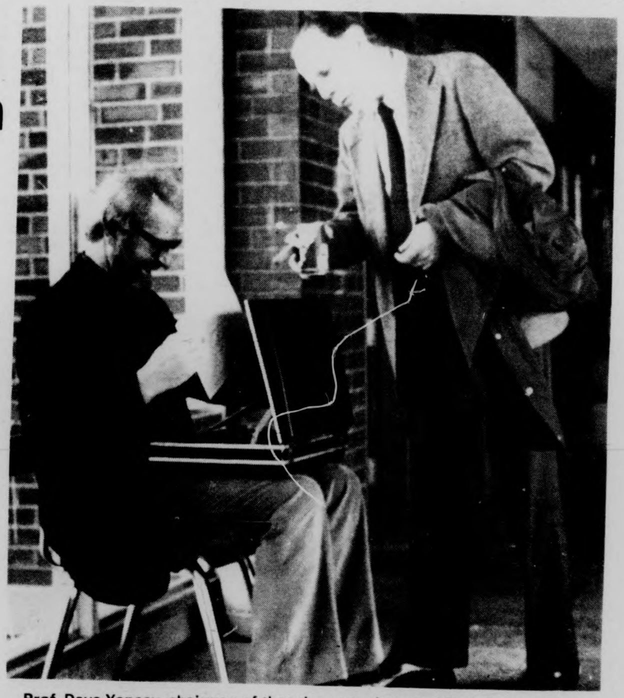

**Prof. Dave Yancey, chairman of the rules committee and Prof. Terrence Burke, Secretary of the Faculty Senate, review some notes before yesterday's Faculty Senate Meeting. (Staff Photo by Howard Barnstone)**

## A timely reminder...

The days are growing shorter, the sunlight's on the run,
tho' it seems like only yesterday we were basking in the sun.
The winter's chill is soon ahead, you know it won't be long
before we're trudging thru the snow and singing winter's song.
So remember as you gaze once more at summertime's last flower,
to turn your clocks BACK this Saturday eve, and sleep one extra hour.

## Inside...

---A former UMass student was arrested on drug charges stemming from yesterday's cancelled "Smoke-in" on Amherst Common. See details on Page 3.

---The Dean, Associate Dean, and Assistant Dean of Students are all out of town. So who's minding the Dean's store? See Page 2 to find out.

## Weather...

Skies will be largely witchy. A storm will be brewing over the scarecrow's head. Black cats expected to cross the road. Chances of clouds most likely. Trick or treat weather expected.

# Green serves as Acting Dean of Students

*By NIKKI ARONSON*
*Collegian Staff*

The Dean of Students, William Field, is out of town today, and he was not in his office yesterday. Robert Daniels, Associate Dean of Students is also out of town. And Janice Wertz, Assistant Dean of Students, is out of town too.

The chair in which Field normally sits is being occupied by an attractive blond woman who is under thirty years of age. Her clothes could be worn by any stylish female undergraduate. Rumors attesting to a student take-over of one of the most important administrative offices on campus remain unfounded as the *Collegian* learned yesterday that Ruth Green, assistant to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert Woodbury, has been appointed acting Dean of Students for yesterday and today.

Field, who is currently attending the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators in Windsor Locks, Connecticut is expected back on Monday.

"This has never happened before," said Green yesterday in reference to Field's absence. "I'm only filling in because I offered to help out for the two days," she added modestly.

Green said her actions in the office were not an "accurate reflection" of a typical day for the Dean of Students. She said she feels her foremost priority lies in "picking up things that have to have immediate attention given to them."

Although Green will concentrate primarily on "matters requiring immediate attention until Monday, she will also be responsible for the countless phone calls directed to the Dean of Students daily. "Sometimes parents call and want some reassurance or information." Green said.

Most students with problems in areas such as housing or academics are first referred to the specific deans who may best attend to student needs. Green must also receive those students, who because of their off-campus residence, must see the Dean of Students to officially withdraw from the University.

As Dean of Students, Green will also be responsible for students with discipline problems.

"There are incidents of grade forging or acts of endangering behavior," Green said. "I'm concerned with acts that jeopardize the safety of other students."

Staff members could not estimate the number of students who enter the Dean of Students office during the course of a day. "Some come in when they are at the end of their rope," Lillian Fishman, secretary to the Dean of Students commented, "and others come in here figuring they should start at the top in solving their problems, and there are also some who just wander in here by accident or some other reason." Fishman said the office was "constantly busy" and that some days there were "30 or 40 phone calls alone."

Green's temporary position makes her the highest ranking female official on campus according to Jon Hite, Student Government Association co-president. A Dean of Women was though necessary during the days of the sexually segregated residence halls. However, in recent times, the positions of Dean of Men and Dean of Women were discarded in favor of a Dean of Students responsible for the coordinated resident hall system that incorporated within its framework the dormitories, sororities, and fraternities.

Off-campus residents with student problems relevant to the University are also under the guidance of the Dean of Students office.

As Assistant to Vice-Chancellor Robert Woodbury, Green said she "did not get a chance to see many students" from her office located on the third floor of Whitmore. "I am learning a lot on the second floor" she commented.

The woman with the soft voice and sparkling eyes then rose from her chair to receive a student who requested counseling. As she closed the door behind herself and the student, the phone rang in the office. A student's mother called to ask that the dean inform her son's teachers that he was in the hospital in critical condition from a car accident. The caller was reassured of prompt action. "And we will keep in touch," Fishman added.

She then wrote out a relating message for the acting Dean of Students.

Ruth Green, Acting Dean of Students, looks up from her work just in time to be caught by a *Collegian* camera. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

# CC director concerned with co-op services

*By JAMES A. BARBIERI*
*Collegian Staff*

The Campus Center director yesterday expressed concern that growth of the student co-op system might conflict with existing Campus Center services in the future.

William Harris said, "I don't see, at this time, any conflicts between the CC (Campus Center) activities and the co-ops. What I do worry about though, is if the co-ops try to expand their services and a conflict develops."

At least some co-op members say they feel the administration is already anticipating that day and has been harrassing them, most recently with the possibility of charging them rent for their Campus Center offices. Harris, however, said, "I cannot foresee the charging of rent to any of the RSO groups."

"Since the co-ops are doing such a good business, the CC administration is worried about the possibility of the co-ops conflicting with the center's profits from the (University) store and other CC services," said Debbie Herrick, director of the stereo co-op on the first floor on the Campus Center.

Herrick helped sponsor a petition that was signed by more than 3,000 students this week calling for a written agreement between the co-ops and the Campus Center administration that would eliminate the possibility of rent being charged to the co-ops.

Such an agreement is not needed, according to Harris, "as long as there is a mutual trust between the students, the Board of Governors, the co-ops and the CC administration."

But "a mutual trust is not sufficient evidence," said Herrick, "that the co-ops won't be pressured by the administration in other way besides rent."

Armand "Bud" Demers, coordinator of all Recognized Student Organizations, signed the petition this week and said he feels that charging rent to student co-ops would defeat their purpose.

"It just wouldn't be right," he said, "since the co-ops are student-run and work on a break-even level." Making them pay rent would force the co-ops to increase their prices "and the whole idea or purpose of the co-ops would be defeated."

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night voted to return all rent money not approved by the board to the UMass Student Federal Credit Union (UMSFCU) within two weeks. This will result in a rebate of no more than $3 to the UMSFCU.

## Notice

There will be an important meeting for all members of the *Collegian's* Campus Bureau on Monday at 7 p.m. in the *Collegian* office. Attendance is mandatory!

Issue Editor Lisa Melilli

| | |
|---|---|
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| Day Layout | Emily Bakerman |
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# Second policeman charged with larceny

*NORTHAMPTON, Mass.* [*AP*] — A nine-year veteran of the police force has become the second Northampton officer charged with larceny in six weeks.

Luke J. Scanlon pleaded innocent yesterday in Hampshire District Court to charges that he stole $36,000 from Caldor's Department Store late last December.

He was accused of breaking and entering in the nighttime and larceny in a building. Judge Luke Ryan set bail at $5,000 and continued the case to Nov. 10.

In an apparently unrelated incident earlier this fall, police officer Donald Roy was charged with larceny and illegal sale of weapons.

# McBee addresses PAUMA on union

*By DAN MONTUORI*
*Collegian Staff*

An address by Vice-Chancellor of Administration and Finance James L. McBee was the highlight of the second general meeting of the Professional Association of UMass-Amherst (PAUMA) yesterday. McBee's speech included a discussion regarding the newly formed Union of Professional Employees. (UPE)

In addition to McBee's address, Don Lisnerski of PAUMA's Personnel Policy Committee submitted general guidelines on annual personnel evaluation procedures, prepared by the University Personnel Policy Committee. Lisnerski explained that each UMass campus is expected to draft specific guidelines based on general guidelines, and asked anyone with any imput concerning the evaluation procedures to contact him.

Speaking on the topic of professional unionization, McBee said he could work with a union, or without one.

"There really isn't much of a difference between the effectiveness of a union and the effectiveness of a governance group," McBee said.

McBee expressed concern that the creation of the Union of Professional Employees may have an unfavorable effect on the review of the trustee's professional non-academic staff policy currently being carried on by the University Personnel Policy Committee.

"The Union of Professional Employees 'muddies the water' in regards to the trustee policy review," McBee said.

An area of major importance according to PAUMA members is employee benefits, particularly in the areas of employment security, health care, and retirement plans. One PAUMA member questioned the legality of the state's current retirement plan, which is now in financial trouble.

Federal law stipulates that states must put aside money for state retirement plans, but Massachusetts lacks the necessary funds to do this.

McBee said he did not understand the legal machinery involved, but said that he was sure the state was handling the matter legitimately.

# Former student held for pot possession

*By JOAN FEENEY*
*and JOE QUINLAN*
*Collegian Staff*

A 28-year old former UMass student is being arraigned this morning at Northampton District Court on drug charges after he was arrested yesterday at the Amherst Common where the canceled "smoke-in" had been scheduled.

Another demonstration to protest the state marijuana laws is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Nov. 13.

Amherst police yesterday said Jonathan Nelms of West Hartford, Conn., was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance — a marijuana cigarette. Bail was set for $50. Nelms withdrew from UMass last spring.

Nelms was one of the few demonstrators to show up at the common for the canceled smoke-in, which was sponsored by the Youth International Party (Yippies). The Yippies had planned to distribute five pounds of marijuana in 3,000 rolled cigarettes to protesters at the common.

Yippie Russ Swan, of 326 Pierpont dormitory, Wednesday withdrew his application for the Yippies to assemble on the common after being advised by an attorney of legal implications involved with distributing marijuana at a demonstration.

Swan originally applied for an assembly at the common for a "great pumpkin party" with live music.

Amherst police and Yippie volunteers yesterday at noon were at the common to disperse any would-be protesters who had not heard the smoke-in had been canceled. About 35 people, including TV media from Springfield, came to the common and left.

No incidents, other than the arrest, occurred, police said. Swan said he does not know if Nelms is connected with the Yippies.

UMass freshman Joseph Gould, of 421 Patterson dormitory, yesterday applied to the town for a protest assembly with speakers and music at the common on Nov. 13.

The November assembly is being sponsored by the Five College Marijuana Protest Committee, in which Gould is a member.

Gould last night declined to say whether the committee plans to distribute marijuana at the November assembly.

Gould said he is acquainted with Swan, but declined to say if Swan is involved with the November protest.

Swan, who earlier yesterday said he is attending a "smoke-in" in New York City this weekend, could not be reached for comment last night.

Gould also declined to say who the speakers, or what kind of music, would be at the protest assembly.

**Jonathan Nelms of West Hartford, Conn. a former UMass student, was tugged off by Amherst policemen yesterday in the Amherst commons for allegedly possessing marijuana.**

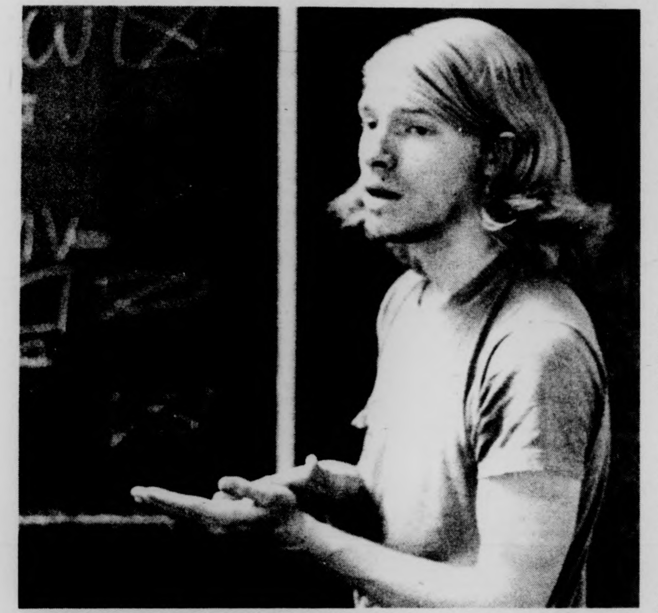

**A representative from SCER spoke to the group last night attending a meeting held to discuss energy and its conservation.**

# University first level to stop energy waste

By JACK GALLAGHER
*Collegian Staff*

A meeting on energy and its conservation last night drew representation from the Student Center for Educational Research and the Coalition for Environmental Quality as the problem of energy as relates to federal, state, local, and University organizations was discussed.

Participants decided by general consensus that the most practical way to attack energy waste was to start with the students. If the students themselves did not wish to cut down on energy waste, then University or governmental organizations would be unable to handle the problem at the University level.

There were many alternatives introduced, on the student level, to cut down on the excess use of energy. Among these were: that meters be placed on residence halls and all other University buildings in order to establish which of these are the worst energy wasters; that insufficient or unworkable thermostats, evidently abundant in number, be fixed; that all light switches be changed to time switches; and that students become aware of the "real" and "pressing" problem of energy and do something about it.

To many students, simple actions such as turning off lights when leaving a room, are too much to be contended with, both organizations indicated. However, the excess use of energy involves the students directly.

While conventional energy is running out, students do not seem to realize that as energy is wasted, tuition rises accordingly, the participants said.

SCER and CEQ representatives said it seemed strange that students were ready to sympathize with issues which did not touch them personally, but were hesitant to act when the issue is close at hand.

# Credit Union lines result of growth

*By LAURIE WOOD*
*Collegian Staff*

If you have ever stood in line at the UMass Student Federal Credit Union (UMSFCU) and become distraught because it takes longer to reach the teller than you have time to wait — don't place the blame entirely on the Credit Union staff. The lines are partially your fault, too.

The long lines, especially on Friday, can be attributed to the fact that the Credit Union is the busiest bank in the Amherst area for over-the-counter transactions, according to Peter L. Bloom, UMSFCU president. Since there are at least 2000 transactions per week, with a minimum of 500 taking place on Fridays, Bloom suggests that members stop by on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday when lines are shortest.

Bloom says it is unusual for a credit union to have as many small deposit and withdrawal transactions as the UMSFCU does, since the purpose of most thrift institutions of this type is to accumulate a large pool of deposits whose total will not fluctuate over a given period of time.

"The members of a credit union are brought together through an idea or a common bond," says Bloom. Generally, most credit union depositors elect to build up their accounts and not withdraw large amounts of money from them. But, since most members of the UMSFCU are UMass students, who do not have appreciable incomes, it is not possible for them to maintain a constant balance.

Despite the relatively small balances of depositors, the UMSFCU has been able to award, ".... almost $0.5 million in loans to over 800 members in less than three years," according to Bloom.

"Right now there are 260 loans outstanding which amount to $145,000, and most of these loans were given to members who could not obtain a loan elsewhere due to the fact that they were students.

"One hundred of the loans awarded throughout the past three years have been new car loans averaging about $4000 each," Bloom added.

Bloom stressed that individuality is a key in the process of considering loan applications. The Credit Committee, whose function is to study loan applications and award loans to those deserving members, does so on a case to case basis.

UNIVERSITY
OF MASS.

**Student Federal**
**Credit Union**

The seven-member committee must reach a unanimous decision in granting or denying a loan for each application that it reviews.

In addition to granting loans to its members and allowing $50 cash withdrawals, the UMSFCU issues Travelers Checks and sells money orders to both members and non-members on savings accounts, 5½ per cent interest is compounded quarterly.

The UMSFCU is indirectly funded through the Student Senate. For fiscal year 1976, the UMSFCU's first year of operation, about $10,000 was received from the senate. The amount was increased to $21,000 for FY 1977, but this year only $1000 was requested. Bloom says,"The Credit Union is making a conscious effort to be autonomous of any outside funding within the next couple of years.

In a document submitted to the Board of Trustees in March 1975 by Peter Birnbaum, the first UMSFCU president, it is stated that "Credit unions are usually supported by corporations or other groups with a common bond.... In our case we set up the University Federal Credit Union Association... which is a Recognized Student Organization. The Credit Union Association became the sponsoring agency. This was done so that the credit would not be tied to or subjected to any form of university wide political gamesmanship."

The UMSFCU received its charter from the National Credit Union Administration in March of 1975, and began operations soon after in Campus Center 166.

The UMSFCU began with 18 members, a staff of 30 and only two teller windows. The room was not large enough to accommodate any more tellers at one time. Cash was accepted from members, but none was distributed to them; transactions took the form of checks and loans. There were also no computer hookups which the UMSFCU had access to, so all transactions had to be recorded by hand.

Despite this difficult beginning, 800 people joined the Credit Union that first year, with assets amounting to $135,000.

In August of 1976, the Credit Union moved upstairs to its present location in the Student Union Building, and at the same time introduced an on-line computer system from Intercontinental Computer, Inc. based in Albany, New York.

# Viewpoint

Viewpoint is a column designed for our readers to express their views on various subjects. In this manner, the staff of Black Affairs hopes to establish an open line of communication between our readers and us. Viewpoint does not necessarily represent the views of the staff of Black Affairs. All articles must be typed.

*By MARY E. CUSTARD*
*Black Affairs Staff*

As I look back, I recall with regret and disdain the coldness and unfeeling that many of us showed and are still showing towards one another.

Everytime I get into a serious conversation with someone (male and female), one of the main subjects is the UMass grapevine. Now we all know that the grapevine operates anywhere, but it seems that the UMass grapevine not only spreads rumors but serves to create distant or non-existant relationships among the brothers and sisters here.

I'm not placing the blame on anyone in particular, but there are those people who besides spreading rumors help to create them. Some people have decided that if they don't know your business, they will then make up something about you. All of these, he said, she said, and-or he's messing with, she's messing with cliches have become everyday occurrences!

People dislike each other without any concrete reasons. Between so many of the sisters and brothers there are tensions caused by the grapevine.

We have enough problems and pressures without having to worry about a back-stabbing brother or sister. The situation has become ridiculous!

I can't offer any explanations on why a person would like on someone else but I hope this article will make you aware of the problems arising as a result of these lies.

With all sincerity, I hope that we can and will bring an end to this problem soon, for our own sakes.

## *A male perspective: Women's Rights*

*By JAMES LEWIS*
*Assistant Editor of Black Affairs*

In response, to the responses I received about my article "Female Expression', I have decided to furnish a clearer sense of what I was talking about.

First, the point of my article was not to suggest that women are the ones responsible for this sick-sexist authority. It is men and the male willed, male dominated society that encourages the male supremacy ethic. If there is to be any proper, true shaping of the women's course, and place of being in this society, it has to come primarily from women. Men should help, but ultimately, and initially, and essentially, it is women who will direct the moves, and their status.

To the reply that women won't get power unless men give it to them, I feel strongly that women have much more power than they realize, and with the right kinds of steps, they could create the society that has their ethic and protection laws. What's to prevent sisterhood? Women have over half the vote! They could vote women into office as well as men. Women should hold the highest offices in government. They should also get into business, although that would be a little harder to accomplish.

I doubt if I have racists, oppressive attitudes and I doubt if I would propagandize anything sexist. If anything, my story was exactly the opposite. Sexism thrive on male dominancy. Is it sexist for me to believe that women should define themselves in society and in their relationships? The only way to keep man from messing up on women and exploiting them is for women (as well as men) to create an environment where men know how serious rape is, wife beating is, and how everything else is screwed up as dictated by men about women. I get tired of listening to male authorities on the women's movement. In any relationship, the women should never allow the man to control her life so much that she keeps hidden her disgust for the situation she feels stuck in. If a man first thinks he can beat a woman, it will be harder later to convince him of his fault.

I don't believe women have an "inherent defect" which allows them to be treated in a sexist way and I never even slightly suggested that in my article. I see that it is through the oppressive manipulation of the male-willed society that women are subjugated the way they are, and it is by unifying and demanding their change will they get their change.

I do believe women should express themselves. I don't believe they should feel they have to express themselves to "every bastion of male supremacy" they encounter.

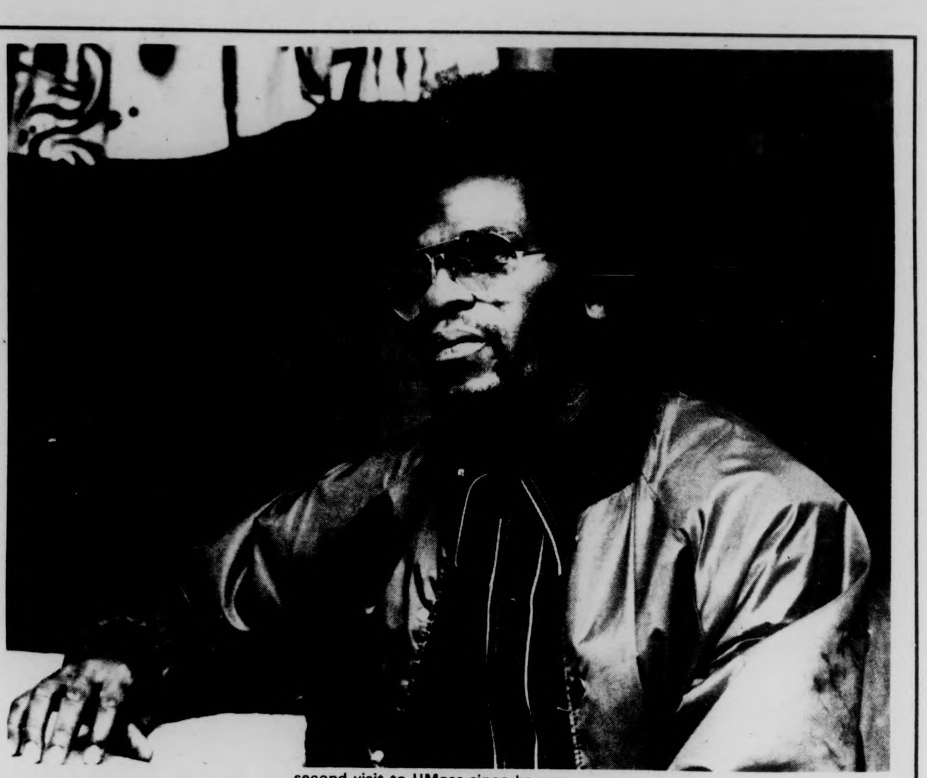

**Picture of the Week: Craeman Gethers, former UMass student will be speaking Tuesday, November 1st at 4:00 in Room 168 in the Campus Center. This will be Craeman's second visit to UMass since he was incarcerated. Craeman along with another UMass student, Earl Brown, became controversial figures in the much publicized incident at McDonald's on Route 9, in which they were arrested and imprisoned for allegedly robbing in August of 1974. Earl Brown is currently out of prison, but Craeman is still serving time. Photo by Ed Cohen.**

## Third World women meet at 'X'

The Third World Women's Center sponsored an informal social hour last Sunday. The gathering, which was in the Malcolm X Center was designed to acquaint the Third World women of UMass to each other.

The social hour served as a rap session for ideas concerning Third World women. Those who attended the gathering gave suggestions on programs, workshops, and activities they would like to see implemented on and off the campus.

The social hour may not have been a success in terms of attendance, there were 200 invitations sent out, but only 20-25 women were present. The Women's Center feels that more active members are needed in order to make the Center successful. Though invitations were extended to all Third World women, only black women attended.

Those who attended the social hour seemed to enjoy themselves. Everyone there agreed that a lot of beneficial things could happen for the Third World community with more participation.

## Woody Shaw in concert at UMass

Woody Shaw, noted jazz trumpeter and recording artist will perform at the UMass Student Union Ballroom Friday, October 28th.

Appearing with Woody Shaw will be his concert ensemble featuring Cater Jefferson on tenor, Jimmy Vass on alto, Steve Turre on trombone, Onaje Allan Gumbs on piano, Cliff Houston on bass and Victor Lewis on drums.

A veteran of the European jazz scene, Woody Shaw's latest album, *Live at the Berliner Jazztage,* reflects Europe's encouragement of the avant-garde.

Strengthened and more creative because of this influence, Woody Shaw and his ensemble should provide an exciting example of the kind of adventurous jazz being experimented with by Shaw and his other young contemporaries: Steve Lacey and Anthony Braxton.

Tickets are $2.50 (general admission).

They are available at TIX (UMass Student Union — across from Post Office). Also, they are available in Amherst at Faces of Earth, Backroom Records, and Sun Music, and the Sound Room in Northampton.

This event is being sponsored by Union Program Council in association with WMUA. Future events will include: A Halloween party featuring Widespread Depression on October 31, and Bobby Hutchinson on November 19.

## Thoughts

**Only nature can create true black and white, everything else is a multitude of grays.**

**(author unknown)**

**LUTHER**

**By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

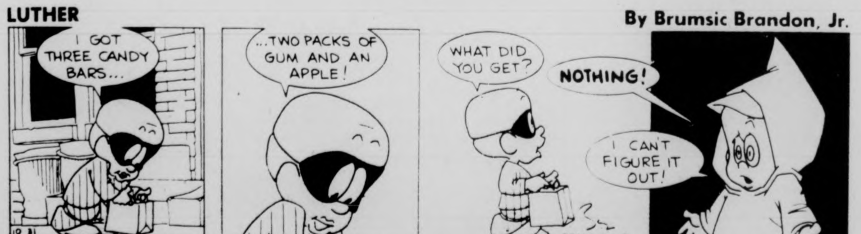

I GOT THREE CANDY BARS...
...TWO PACKS OF GUM AND AN APPLE!
WHAT DID YOU GET?
NOTHING!
I CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT!
10 31

## Third World news media gets grants

*MIAMI* (*UPI*) — The executive board of the World Press Freedom Committee announced Thursday approval of five grants totaling $51,000 for Third World news media projects.

The program, funded by private non-governmental media contributions, also has additional grant requests under consideration, according to the program's executive director, George Beebe of the Miami Herald.

The fundraising effort is headed by Jack R. Howard, chairman of the board of Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

The grants, approved by the committee's executive board, were:

— $20,000 to the University of Nairobi Kenya School of Journalism for equipment for a weekly laboratory newspaper and for scholarships.

— $10,000 for organizing and conducting a training school for print and broadcast reporters in Trinidad.

— $10,000 to the International Press Institute to help underwrite an African Seminar on economic and financial reporting in Nairobi.

— $6,000 to the Partners of the Americas journalist exchange, a program now in its 12th year.

— $5,000 to the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy of Medford, Mass., toward holding a media conference at the University of Cairo next April.

Beebe said additional requests under consideration include those of the International Press Institute, the Inter American Press Association and the Press Foundation of Asia.

Beebe also said a half-dozen American newspapers have offered to donate used equipment to Third World media. Several newspapers which have asked for such equipment are still handsetting type, he said.

# Heterosexual women left in bind

*By JULIE MELROSE*
*Collegian Staff*

The "sexual revolution" has left heterosexual women in a bind. If they overcame their socialization and demand sexual satisfaction, they run the risk of being labeled "nymphomaniacs." If they act in accordance with society's concept of women and don't express the desire for sexual satisfaction, they usually don't get it. Then they are labeled "frigid."

The model of the "sexually liberated" woman shows her engaging uninhibitedly in a wide variety of sexual activities, keeping emotional ties with partners to a minimum. In other words, she is now expected to adopt traditional male sexual behaviors.

A nationwide study of female sexuality, *The Hite Report,* Shere Hite, Dell, '76) indicates this sexual model is neither realistic nor physically and emotionally satisfying for many women. The socialization of American men has left many unable to fully participate in close, loving relationships. Encouraging women to become similarly crippled is not an act of liberation.

The time has come for us to develop a view of female sexuality based not on myth, not on media images...but on the reality of women's sexual experiences and feelings.

Shere Hite asked 3,000 women, ages 14 to 78, about their sexual lives. Overwhelmingly, women wanted sex with emotion, not just physical satisfaction. The worst sexual experiences women reported were those in which they felt they were being used as objects, solely for the sexual satisfaction of men.

Throughout *The Hite Report,* women report that they often experience embarrassment about sexual activities they are expected to engage in. They also report that even when they indicate to their partners what feels good to them, their preferences are often ignored. It seems that the myth persists that sexual satisfaction is less important to women then men.

Although the role of the orgasm in sex has been glorified, it remains the realistic symbol of physical satisfaction. Most women in *The Hite Report* said that they consider orgasm an important part of their sex experiences. Almost every woman who didn't orgasm wished she did for a variety of reasons including feeling "left out" or "cheated" and feeling "inadequate."

Many women said they stopped themselves from having orgasms because they were afraid they would look funny, so great is their concern about their physical appearance. Most women who didn't orgasm saw it as a defect in themselves they would overcome if they weren't so "hung-up."

It is a myth that orgasm is women's natural response to penetration by a penis. It is a fact that female orgasm is triggered by clitoral stimulation but experienced deeper in the body. There is no such thing as a "vaginal orgasm." Heterosexual intercourse alone does not usually provide enough clitoral stimulation to bring women to orgasm.

Only 30 per cent of the women participating in Hite's study could orgasm regularly from intercourse without more direct manual clitoral stimulation at the time of orgasm. 95 per cent of the women who said they masturbated (82 per cent of those taking part in the study) reported having orgasms easily and regularly through masturbation. For decades we have been labeling women who respond normally to inadequate stimulation "frigid."

More women orgasm regularly from oral or manual stimulation than from intercourse. Women report that their orgasms from these activities are more intense than those experienced through intercourse. Yet Americans consider to label these sexual behaviors "unnatural" and "perverse."

Many women report that if their partners engage in these activities at all, it is only to shorten the period of foreplay. If the only reason a man will engage in a sexual activity more pleasurable to his partner than intercourse is to "get in" sooner, we have to question whether mutual pleasure is really his goal.

Although most women have been brought up not to masturbate, masturbation seems to be the best way to learn orgasm. 94.5 per cent of the women who reported that they didn't masturbate never have orgasms at all. With masturbation, the problems of self-consciousness and sexual pressure are gone.

Women can concentrate on their own sensations and learn to please themselves. If they choose to have sexual relationships, they can teach their partners what feels good to them. Most of the women in Hite's study who had orgasms from intercourse played an active part in reaching orgasms and did not passively wait to receive them.

Most women who never masturbate or orgasm aren't comfortable with their bodies. Many of them won't even use tampons because they don't wont to touch themselves. Again, it is negative feelings and attitudes that are the problem. These women have no physical defect that acts as a barrier to orgasm.

These same negative attitudes women learn from society affect most women to a greater or lesser degree. Learning to like their physical and sexual selves is a major step towards the attainment of sexual satisfaction. Women can learn to have orgasms.

What are some of the things that happen in heterosexual sex relationships that contribute to women's dissatisfaction? Lack of open communication is a big problem.

Women are embarrassed to admit that they are sexual beings, and ashamed to indicate a preference for specific sexual activities. They express their desires too vaguely and their partners can't tell what they really want.

Some women are afraid that if they communicate their desires, their partners will take this as a criticism and become angry or hurt. Others fear that if they indicate a preference for sexual activities that are less enjoyable to their partners than other activities, their partners will think they are "demanding too much" and leave them.

(There is nothing too demanding about asking for sexual satisfaction. It is a woman's right; not something her partner gives her if he's feeling generous.)

Another problem created by the "sexual revolution" is that of "pressure to perform". For some couples, the woman's orgasm becomes the focus of their sex lives. Sometimes, because men have taken to using women's orgasms to measure their own sexual skill, this creates a "you're going to come whether you want to or not" atmosphere...which is usually enough to insure that the woman doesn't.

A woman's orgasm is for her own pleasure first; her partner's gains from it should be secondary. If this theory was already in practice, women wouldn't resort to faking orgasms.

Out of the 1664 women Hite asked about faking orgasms, 567 said they faked them currently. Another 318 said they "used to". Major reason's given? Not wanting to have sex but feeling pressured, wanting to "get it over with", protecting partners' ego and not wanting to appear "frigid."

It is important to note that many women who faked orgasms did so because although they thought they could enjoy sex with that person, communication wasn't open and their needs weren't being met.

Adequate sex education, open verbal and non-verbal communication between partners and a sincere mutual desire to please should eliminate most of the sexual problems described in *The Hite Report.*

While studies and generalizations about female sexuality can teach us a lot, every woman is an individual with her own special preferences and responses. The best answer to Freud's question, "what do women want?" is...ask them.

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Bobby Deerfield PANAVISION® METROCOLOR PG
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TAN OR RUST LEATHER
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SUNDAY
ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY
2 FOR 1 DRINKS & BEER
9-11

$25.00 CASH
FOR BEST COSTUME
FIRST 50 PEOPLE
IN COSTUME
A FREE T-SHIRT!!!
EATING & DRINKING
AMHERST

### Halloween...

# Things get freakier than normal

*By TERRY COLUMBUS*
*Collegian Staff*

Don't be alarmed this weekend if someone approaches you and asks if they may suck your blood.

No, it's not a typical inner-city sex deviant, nor is it a desperate vampire. It's Halloween! At UMass, there is a reason for being somewhat more freaky than normal this weekend. Werewolves, witches and chemistry majors will be among those at the Campus Center Saturday night. Escorting them will be invisible men, gila monsters, dodo birds and a special guest appearance by the ''nuns'' of Van Meter South (Central's all female dorm).

Asked the famous question, ''And what will you be for Halloween?'' Some of the various responses were: ''Wonder Woman'', ''A Pub Mug,''; I'm not going to be''; ''Margaret Mead''; ''Groucho''; ''A ride needed to New York''; and a ''jelly bean''.

Other means of merriment for this coming weekend include The Pub in Amherst, which will be holding its annual Halloween party on Sunday night. There will be a $25 cash reward to the person with the best costume and free t-shirts will be given to the first 50 people wearing costumes.

So listen all you introverts, dress up as something other than a turtle and have a good time!!!!

# ★ Faculty Senate

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Professor Berlin, chairman of the committee, replied that although President Wood has received a copy of the report, the real influence is supposed to be on the person who is being evaluated. ''We are confident that Chancellor Bromery will take to heart what he has seen.''

Secretary Burke explained that the evaluation, which was compiled from questionnaries given to students, faculty and administrators and the observations of the committee, has the same type of privacy and limit to distribution as does faculty and administration evaluations.

Provost Paul Puryear has revoked the right of the faculty senate to continue its evaluation of administrators.

Associate Provost Vere Chappell, speaking for Puryear who was not present, told the senate that he expects that it will take 12 months to complete the development of his long-range plan. ''No further steps can be taken,'' said Chappell, ''until the Board of Trustees plans a timetable for the plan's framework.''

Chairman of the Program and Budget Council, Harvey Kline, who has been having trouble getting information on the budget, said he was informed by the Chancellor that certain kinds of information such as names and salaries of faculty are off-limits. ''However, we can ask for information sent by OBIS (Office of Budget and Institutional Studies) to the trustees and any information the Provost sends to the Denas,'' said Kline. ''The problem is, we don't know what information is sent.''

# BOG has hard time getting CC audits

*By PAULA L. QUEUILLON*
*Collegian Staff*

The Campus Center Board of Governors has had a difficult time gaining access to the audit of the Campus Center for fiscal year 1976, completed July 8, 1977, according to Michael Pill, Co-chairperson of the board.

According to Pill, William L. Harris was reluctant to allow the BOG to review the audit because it would interfere with the privacy of the client. Pill said students pay for this auditing service.

The audit contains a qualified opinion which means the auditors cannot account or approve of all aspects of the financial records, and cannot pin down the ''cost of goods sold,'' said Pill.

''What happened to several thousand dollars of Campus Center Trust fund money?'' Pill asked.

The auditors cannot now determine whether the Campus Center has lost or made money for the fiscal year of 1976, Pill said.

The BOG indicated that it did not blame Harris for the audit results. ''Harris inherited a mess that he did not create,'' Pill said.

In other business, a position statement on promotions within the campus center, which states that two professional staff persons were given promotions in violation of affirmative action requirements, was unanimously approved by the BOG. The board agreed that ''both positions were granted unjustly'' and condemned this type of practice in the future.

The Campus Center assistant director and university conference services manager received promotions with new job descriptions, according to the position statement. This violates affirmative action requirements because there was no internal review to find qualified women and minorities for the position, according to the survey.

The move of the Student Video Project from Student Union 407-409 to the Commuter Lounge was also approved by the BOG. The typing room will be moved to Student Union 407-409.

A maximum of $770.00 will be allocated for the purchase of furniture for the Student Organizing Project, the bicycle co-op, and the stereo co-op.

# NE dorms get $175

*By KAREN PARMENTER*
*Collegian Staff*

Northeast Area dorms will each be receiving $175, thanks to a vote by Northeast Area Government representatives.

NEAG Treasurer Jeffrey Shapiro said the allocation of funds to the dorms was traditional with previous Northeast and Sylvan area governments. Both Shapiro and Budget Committee member Bob Fraser strongly suggested the funds be used for area functions although they noted the dorms could not be forced to do so.

Prior to the vote, the question of alternatives to the flat allocations was brought up by NEAG Co-president Diane Lauircella. Among the alternatives mentioned were NEAG loans, a policy discussed earlier in the meeting. It was the consensus of most representatives that dorm residents wanted the allocation.

The representatives also discussed a proposal for a NEAG loan policy, presented by Budget Committee member Bill McElhiney.

Provisions of the policy include the requirement that loans granted not exceed 50 per cent of the total estimated expenses for the event. McElhiney explained that this provision was to insure the dorm requesting the loan would pay at least half the costs of the event. McElhiney said, ''If we give you 75 per cent of the money, your collateral is less than the total cost.''

The policy is designed to insure that other group treasurers will work closely with the NEAG treasurer. One provision states the NEAG treasurer will at the end of the year, submit a list of those groups with unpaid loans to the new treasurer.

The policy states that loans will be granted to any group who will invest the loan in a money making proposal. Also, the loan must be paid back before the group receives any of the profits.

Co-president Dave Goodhue told the representatives that although groups cannot legally be forced to pay back the loans, those groups that do not would be considered bad risks for another loan.

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Prize for the best costume
First 25 people—free glass of champagne

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AUTOMATIC
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BOOK
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MON. OCT. 31
-1/2 ORIG. PRICE
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THE BEST SELECTION
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GRADUATE STUDIES PROGRAMS -
SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT
RECRUITING VISITATION -
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, SYRACUSE, NY

The School of Management of Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY, will be interviewing interested applicants for their Graduate Studies Programs on

Wednesday, November 2
9:00AM - 4:30PM

For further information and appointment, please contact the Placement/ Career Services office on your campus.

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| Black Neons | 25 |
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| Brick Swords | 49 |
| Velvet Swords | 69 |
| Comets | 12 |
| Kissers | 59 |
| Fancy Guppies | $1.99 pair |
| Many different Platties | 39 |
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A FINE PILSNER BEER
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BOZO TECH

Sweetest girl on campus.
Called contest greatest thing since her beagle had pups.
Blue eyes, blonde and what a beauty! During ceremony ride around stadium,
distracted driver ran into goal post. Candi drinks Lite Beer from Miller because it's less filling.
Can't afford to get filled up. You guessed it, she's also a cheerleader.
Spends spare time in Atlantic City practicing runway walk.

Lite Beer from Miller.
Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.

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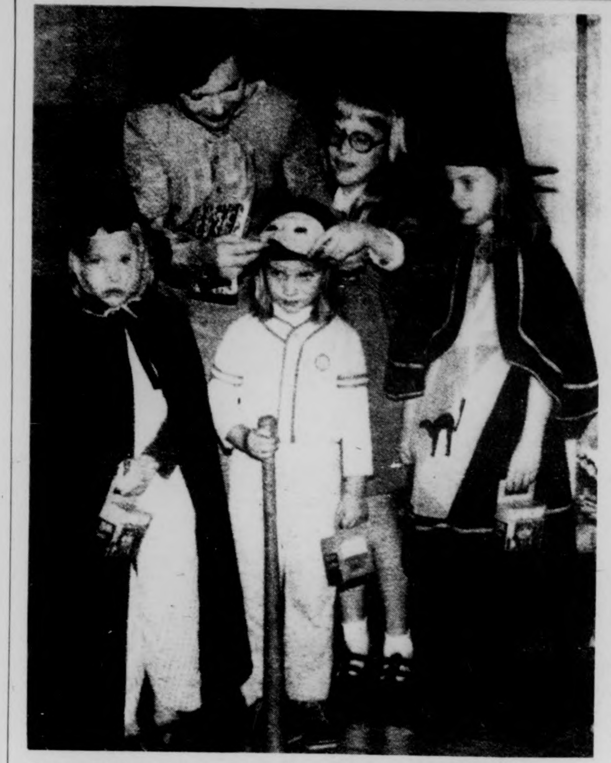

First lady Rosalynn Carter and her daughter Amy adjust the mask of one of the costumed visitors to the White House who helped to launch the Trick or Treat for UNICEF Campaign this halloween.

# Amtrak makes plans to sell used railroad cars

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — For a mere $4,000 or so, you can have your very own railroad car, and not a model size, either. But getting it home is your problem.

Amtrak plans a sale next month on used railroad cars. It's letting 170 of its vintage passenger cars of all types, including sleepers, coaches and diners go to the highest bidder.

The collection includes diners with wood-burning stoves, round-end observation cars and dome sightseeing cars. Most are more than 25 years old and have seen millions of miles of service on trains both famous and obscure.

The surplus cars are stored and will be sold at rail yards in Oakland; Seattle; New Orleans; Chicago; Los Angeles; St. Petersburg, Fla; Topeka, Kan.; New Haven, Conn.; and Minneapolis - St. Paul.

Most of the sale goods are in good condition. But a few were damaged in accidents, and probably will be bid by scrap dealers.

An Amtrak spokesman estimated yesterday that bids for most of the cars would average between $4,000 and $4,500, with the scrap cars going for much less.

"But for the real plus, the unique cars like the domed ones, the price might go as high as $25,000," he said.

Who buys old railroad cars? The spokesman said potential bidders include wealthy railroad buffs, collectors of train cars and owners of restaurants with a railroad motif.

He mentioned George Pins, a New York City attorney who has remodeled one old car and uses it to travel around the country by tagging on to regularly scheduled trains.

Larry Battley of Arlington, Va., a former Amtrak employee, rents out a plush railroad car for groups to ride to Florida, or wherever they desire.

"Some people fix them up and live in them or use them as a recreation home," the Amtrak spokesman said.

QUALITY DOWN VESTS
Don Gleason's has the best quality down vests in the area. Filled with PRIME NORTHERN GOOSE DOWN with colorful rip stop nylon outers. Assorted colors. XS thru XL
ONLY $29.95
ALSO VISIT US TO BROWSE THRU OUR VAST SELECTION OF OUT DOOR CLOTHING FOR FALL AND WINTER
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584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 ROUTE 9-HADLEY
★ STARTS FRIDAY ★
THE COMEDY ROMANCE OF THE YEAR!
"Loose, Funky, Engaging!"
"A 70's American Graffiti!"
Between the Lines
R
Directed by JOAN MICKLIN SILVER Produced by RAPHAEL D SILVER
Screenplay by FRED BARRON A MIDWEST FILM PRESENTATION

# Anita Bryant claims to have been persecuted

*MIAMI [UPI]* — Anita Bryant said yesterday that if citrus officials are going to "persecute" and "crucify" her because of her anti-homosexual stand, they should get it over with and leave her in peace.

"I am clearly a victim of religious persecution, and this is another evidence of religious decay in America," Miss Bryant said in response to remarks by a citrus official that she would eventually be replaced as the chief promoter of Florida orange juice.

"There are those forces in this country who through boycotts and influencing of some of the staff of the Department of Citrus, want me fired only because I took a stand as a concerned citizen and for the protection of my four children," Miss Bryant said.

"I'm sick and tired of being put on the cross continually. If they want to fire me, let them do it now and give me peace."

Edward A. Taylor, executive director of the state Department of Citrus, had told a growers' meeting Wednesday night that the citrus message might be lost on television viewers who associate Miss Bryant with gay rights.

"That's no way to sell orange juice," Taylor said.

Miss Bryant's television commercials have been the Florida Citrus Commission's main promotion for 10 years, but Taylor said some changes will be needed in the "foreseeable future."

Taylor said a de-emphasis on Miss Bryant would bring some new faces to citrus commercials, includin conductor Arthur Fiedler and ice skater Peggy Fleming, both of whom have already prepared ads.

Taylor has no direct say over Miss Bryant's contract with the citrus commission, which runs through August, and Commission Chairman Dan Richardson said the group has no plans to curtail Miss Bryant's commercials.

He said her contract, which lasts through August 1978, won't be discussed until next year.

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew had supported Miss Bryant's drive against a county gay rights ordinance in the Miami area, but he refused to intercede yesterday.

"I have tremendous respect for Antia Bryant and think she is a fine person," Askew said. But he added that any decision on her future would be economic, not personal.

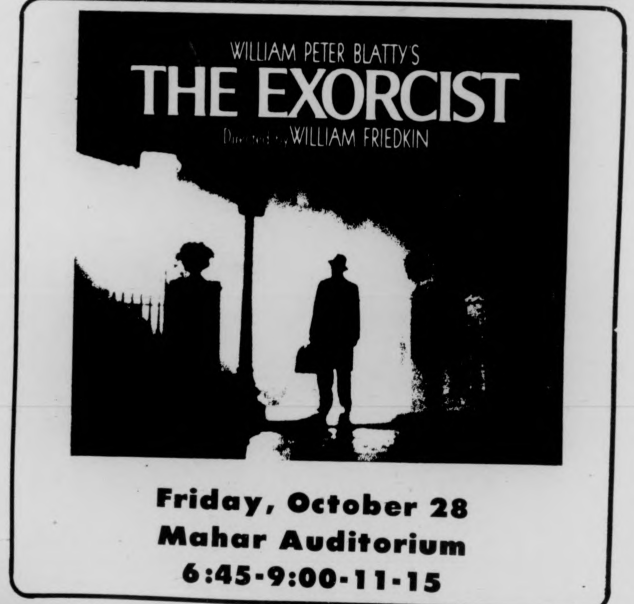

WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S
THE EXORCIST
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
Friday, October 28
Mahar Auditorium
6:45-9:00-11-15

# Marion family pays ransom

*SHERBROOKE, Que. [UPI]* — The family of kidnapped banker Charles Marion has paid a $50,000 ransom demanded for his release from 83 days captivity, but there was still no word yesterday on the fate of the missing executive.

Marion's son, Pierre, delivered the ransom in a transparent plastic bag crammed with used $10 and $20 bills about 9 p.m. EDT Wednesday on a lonely road 25 miles outside the city.

"I have absolutely no comment at this time," Pierre Marion told reporters who contacted him at the family home Thursday.

The kidnappers threatened to execute the banker if the ransom was not paid by midnight Tuesday, but sources said the Marion family was not overly concerned by the delay in his release. His captors said he would be freed anywhere between three and 24 hours after the ransom payment.

A recent letter from the 57-year-old credit manager with the Caisse Populaire de Sherbrooke Est advised his family not to worry if he were not released immediately.

"I will be placed in a spot where I can make a telephone call," he said.

At an early morning news conference, Quebec Police Force spokesman Andre Dugas said Marion made the drop along with an unidentified friend and police bodyguard Yvon Fourgeon.

He could not confirm reports that four men made the pickup.

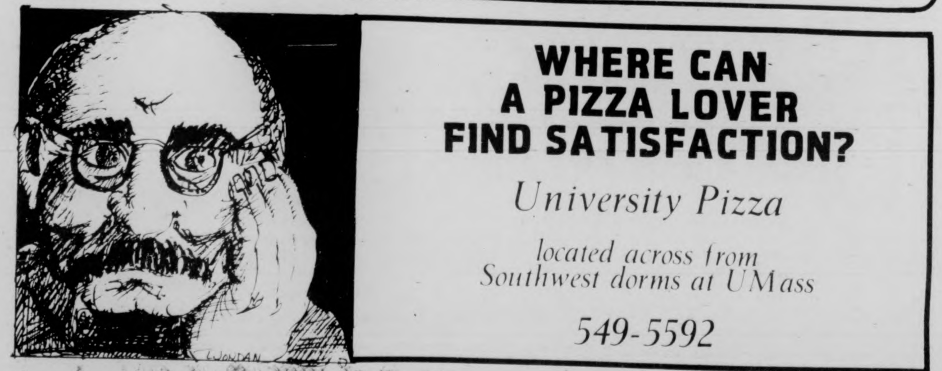

WHERE CAN A PIZZA LOVER FIND SATISFACTION?
University Pizza
located across from Southwest dorms at UMass
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# Energy needs in N.E. cited as critical

*AUGUSTA, Maine [UPI]* — New England's need for new energy sources is "the most critical in the nation" because the region's economy will be ruined if they are not developed, the regional head of the new U.S. Department of Energy said yesterday.

"We have to come up with the energy equivalent of roughly 210 million barrels of oil annually by 1985 to stay in place," Robert Mitchell said in a telephone interview from his Boston office. "Any action we do not take means incremental addition to our present dependence on oil."

"New England's need for developing these alternate sources is the most critical in the nation. If we don't take action our economic viability and competitive position in national and world markets will erode," he said. "We will remove ourselves from everything except service industries. I don't think we can fly that way. We have to take action."

Mitchell said his office has prepared a plan to come up with the 210 million barrel equivalency, but "it will take hard decisions and commitments in the public sector and private sector before action can be taken."

He said New England's economic viability depends on not becoming any more dependent upon petroleum products. The region is now 65 per cent dependent on petroleum for energy, and this is a major factor in New England's energy costs being 45 per cent higher than the rest of the nation, he said.

Mitchell said his department's plans for developing alternate energy sources include:

—Using conservation measures to save the equivalent of 97 million barrels of oil;

—Constructing six nuclear power plants to produce the equivalent of 66 million barrels of oil;

—Converting oil-fired electrical generating plants to coal where it wouldn't produce air pollution problems to generate the equivalent of 25 million barrels of oil;

—Developing the use of wood as an energy source to produce the equivalent of 21 million barrels of oil and,

—Installing 200,000 solar heating units in new and older homes to generate the equivalent of 1.4 million barrels of oil.

"What we have planned is achievable if we take action," Mitchell said. "But we don't have the luxury of sitting down and taking choices on which alternatives we will use. New England has to take action on all fronts."

He said his department is waiting for the passage of a national energy policy before attempting to involve the region in alternate energy source development.

"The first thing we need is a national energy policy. Right now it is confusing as to what the policy will be," he said.

"We are holding off until a national energy plan is adopted so potential investors will know the environment they are investing in."

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# Harvard scientists study 'laughing gas' in rivers

*BOSTON [UPI]* — A team of scientists are studying the polluted Merrimack and Potomac Rivers to see how much nitrous oxide or laughing gas is rising from the waters.

The team — Drs. Michael McElroy and Stephen Wofsy from Harvard University and Dr. Charles Kolb from Aerodyne Research in Bedford, Mass., chose the two rivers for study because they are large rivers, downstream from sewage plants.

It is believed that the amount of nitrous oxide released into the atmosphere plays an important part in controlling how much ozone gas remains afloat in the stratosphere. The ozone layer screens out many of the sun's deadly ultra-violet rays.

They have found the Merrimack River is producing two to four times as much laughing gas from the sewage than it would, if it dissolved the oxide from the air.

A more severe case is the Potomac River in Washington where the treated sewage from more than 2 million people is being dumped into the river at one place. "Down stream we find as much as ten times more nitrous oxide than would be there if it were merely dissolved from the air," Kolb said.

It's still too soon to say something definite about the danger to the ozone layer, but over the years, scientists have warned that man may be destroying this shield.

The doctors say if the ozone layer is significantly thinned out, with the increase in use of nitrogen — rich fertilizers a factor, it could cause a skin cancer threat, especially to Caucasians.

Kolb says there is no real danger that people will go around giggling or laughing. The danger is when the nitrous oxide moves to the upper atmosphere and a small percentage undergoes a chemical reaction that turns it into nitric oxide, the chemical that destroys the ozone.

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# 'Stepping Out Gang' jailed after capture

*PRICHARD, Ala. [AP]* — Three young men took up the names — and traveling habits — of such Depression-era gangsters as Clyde Barrow and C.W. Moss in pulling off some 50 robberies in a dozen states, police said yesterday. They planned to put their exploits in a book.

A.G. Hildreth, police chief in this southwestern Alabama town, said the three were taken into custody near the Florida state line earlier this week. Unlike their Depression-era gangster idols, the young men surrendered peacefully and used only a pellet gun and fake rifle in their robberies, Hildreth said.

The men — along with two Mississippi girls still being sought known as "Ma Barker" and "Bonnie Parker" — referred to themselves collectively as "The Stepping-Out Gang," Hildreth said.

The men, arrested Monday night, were identified as Howard Patrick Hagan, 17, of Kissimmee, Fla.; Anthony Artimus Sullivan of Columbus, Miss., 21; and a 16-year-old from Kissimmee whose name was withheld.

Hildreth said the men had a diary in their possession when captured which referred to Sullivan as "Clyde Barrow," Hagan as "C.W. Moss," one of the girls as "Bonnie Parker" and the other as "Ma Barker", and the juvenile male as "Pretty Boy Floyd."

Hildreth said a diary told of robberies in about a dozen states, mostly in the Southeast and Midwest, creating a traveling crime wave similar to that of Bonnie and Clyde. "We are verifying them," he said. "We've probably verified 50 robberies."

He declined to give specifics of the individual crimes, but said one was the robbery of a church congregation.

The three intended to write a book about their experiences, Hildreth said. "That was the purpose of keeping the log," he said.

He said Hagan and Sullivan were charged with robbery and were being held in the Prichard City jail pending bond hearings Friday. The juvenile was in a youth detention center without bond, he said.

All three, he said, "look like normal appearing teen-agers." He said it wasn't clear why they adopted such names as Bonnie and Clyde, robbers whose cross-country crime wave has been portrayed in movies.

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# J. Earl Ray again claims his innocence

*WARTBURG, Tenn. [UPI]* — James Earl Ray told a jury yesterday he escaped from a Tennessee prison June 10 because he thought that was the only way he could win a new trial in the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Ray testified in his own defense at his trial on escape charges that could add up to five years to the 99-year sentence he received after pleading guilty to the 1968 sniper slaying of King.

"It was my intention after I was out a couple of months to get in touch with the U.S. Attorney General, Griffin Bell, to arrange for a trial in the King case," the 49-year-old Ray said.

Defense and prosecuting attorneys concluded final arguments yesterday afternoon, and the case was expected to go to the nine-man, three-women jury later in the day.

Circuit Judge Lee Asbury earlier refused a bid by Ray's lawyers to turn the escape trial into a full-blown hearing on the King assassination. Asbury said the issues must be confined to Ray's escape from Brushy Mountain State Prison at nearby Petros.

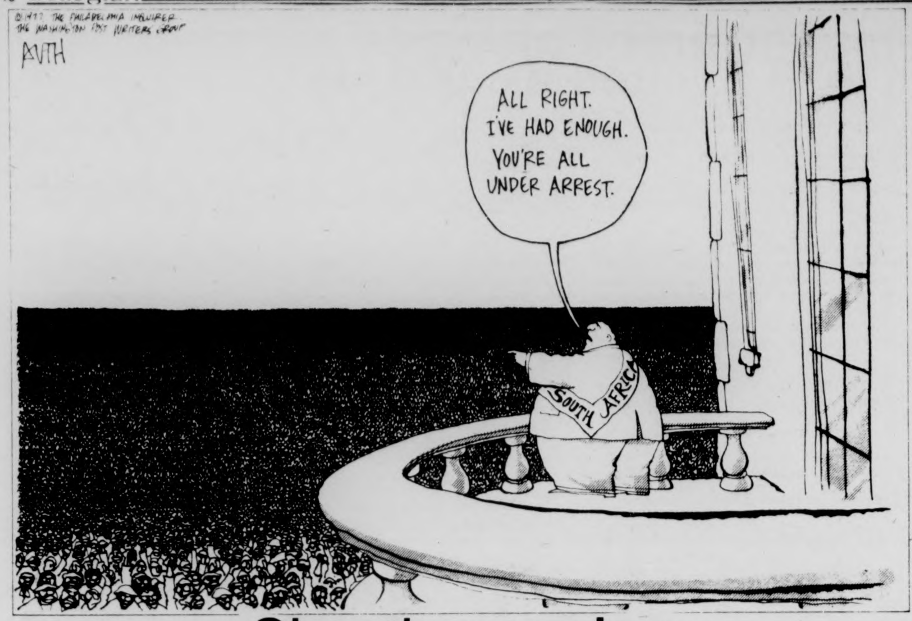
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AUTH
ALL RIGHT. I'VE HAD ENOUGH. YOU'RE ALL UNDER ARREST.
SOUTH AFRICA

# Ghostly warning to 'Almond Joy'

## kevin knobloch

Almond Joy turned his padded swivel chair to face his confectionary foreman.

"Your children's dentist bills are the least of my concerns, Puckers," Joy spat in disgust. "This is a candy factory, not a children's health center. Request for a raise denied."

Puckers turned towards the door in silence.

"One more thing, Puckers," Joy stopped him. "I want you to work tomorrow evening."

"B-b-but, sir," the young foreman said. "Tomorrow is Halloween ... the children, sir!"

"I'll have none of this whining in my shop," Joy said. "Now get out of here before I send you back to counting rat hairs!"

Almond Joy left for home, as always, by the side door. This time, however, a sharp chill ran up his spine, causing him to pause in his steps. A transparent ghostly figure, glowing softly against the darkness of the evening, floated to Joy's side.

"Who ... who are you?" the candy executive stammered.

"I am the ghost of Halloween past," the spirit said, forcing a smile that revealed a toothless grin. "Halloween is not as it was intended and you are to blame. Come with me and see."

Together, Joy and the ghost companion traveled backwards in time. They arrived at a large office building and entered a meeting room filled with middle-aged men in business suits. A small boy, sucking on a *Sugar Daddy*, sat quietly in a corner.

"Look carefully," the ghost instructed, "You were too young to remember this day when your father, Peter, and your uncle, Paul, planned the future of Halloween. Listen."

"I think you gentlemen from the American Dental Association will agree with my brother and our associates," Almond Sr. said as he mentioned towards executives from *Nestles*, *Nepco* and *Beech-Nut*, "that a holiday designed to distribute our confectionary products to young children once a year should provide a guaranteed annual revenue for us all."

As Joy and the ghost looked on unnoticed, the executives and dentists nodded their heads, smiled and shook hands. It was a deal. Joy wanted to shout congratulations to the enterprising capitalists, but he was led away to a new scene by yet another spirit.

"I am your new guide, the ghost of Halloween present," the acne-covered phantom said. "Look and see your son."

Joy turned to see his young son, Hershey, preparing for an evening of Halloween fun with his friends.

"Watch," the ghost said, "as your son, innocently disguised in a made - to - fall - apart - in - one - wearing Dracula costume treated with tris, schemes with his compatriots how to make Halloween a living hell for the unfortunates who cross his path this night."

"The pharmacist wouldn't sell me the rat poison," Hershey told his buddies. "Good thing my Dad had all those extra razor blades."

The boys were busily inserting the blades into apples for distribution later that evening. As Joey looked on, admiring his son's technique, Hershey began to fill plastic bags with hair remover. The neighborhood cry baby, Ruth, as all the boys knew, was the destined target of the *Nair* bombs.

Suddenly, the chilled feeling left Joy's body and he felt a warm hand on his shoulder.

"I am the ghost of Halloween future," the new apparition said cheerfully. "I will show you what this holiday will be like after your death. Come."

The pair entered the home of Pucker, the foreman at the candy plant. Viewing the scene before them, it was clear to Joy that Pucker was having the neighborhood children in for a party. The children were dressed in homemade costumes and clustered in giggling groups, playing games or eating home-made goodies laid out on the kitchen table. Absent from the scene, Joy noticed, was processed sweets of any type.

"B-but it's impossible," Joy said. "Why, their bobbing for apples with no fear of razor blades ... and all the children have perfect smiles!"

"See how it can be ... " the ghost began.

"Stop, stop!" Joy shouted. "Take me away from all this. I'll repent. I swear I'll repent. I don't want it to come to this!"

Joy buried his face in his hands and let out loud sobs. A moment later the ghost had disappeared and Joy found himself in his office at the plant. He quickly dialed Pucker's number.

"Puckers, the raise is yours!" Joy cried. "Please, buy your children anything they want ... just make their lives sweet again!"

*Kevin Knobloch is a Collegian ghost writer.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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# Triage at UMass

## bob melia

When Henry Kissinger was in power, he proposed that the US should halt all aid to the very poorest countries. He rationalized his decision by claiming that the US could not help all the underdeveloped nations and should therefore aid only those nations which appear to be improving their situation and which could benefit most from our assistance. The very poorest nations were not even developed enough to be able to use our aid properly, Kissinger said, so any help we might give them could be better applied elsewhere. This policy is called *triage*.

When the number of soldiers and civilians maimed and wounded in battle is so great that there are not enough medical personnel and supplies to treat them all, the doctors must decide who will be treated and live and who will be left to die. In this situation those most likely to benefit from treatment get it at the expense of everyone else, even if others are in more desperate need of attention. This policy is also called triage.

Triage, then, is a policy under which the rich and healthy justify ignoring the needs of some of the poor and sick. This shouldn't surprise anyone old enough to read a newspaper, but I must confess to being caught off-guard when I discovered that the UMass clinic has a triage department. I realize that the University has its share of problems, but I'm not quite ready to characterize this campus as a battlefield or an underdeveloped nation.

The term is quite appropriate, however, as I found out last week. Having felt progressively worse for several days I staggered into the clinic Tuesday evening, desiring to be assured that the miracles of modern pharmacology would have me feeling better in no time. But it seemed that because most of the staff had left at five o'clock, the supply of medical personnel could not meet the demand, and because others could benefit more from treatment than could I, I would have to wait until tomorrow.

I wondered why I couldn't get sick between nine and five like everyone else and left muttering deleriously about a student union. I remember thinking if I got much worse the only thing missing *would* be me.

On Friday I came back in the middle of the day, filled out the same forms as Thursday and made an appointment to be seen on Monday because I couldn't afford to wait two hours right then. I returned on Monday at the appointed time, filled out the same forms as on Thursday and Friday and was finally examined by a sympathetic and competent nurse.

Of course I was now feeling much better and was thrilled to be informed that although I had had a virus and fever, all that was gone now and only a mere cold was left. Like any self-respecting American should have, I had gotten better all by myself, with no help from a taxpayer-subsidized hospital. I was so proud of myself that I had an almost uncontrollable urge to rush out and join the Republican party.

If I were a cynic, I would be inclined to believe that the clinic treats people in this way in the hope that they will get discouraged and not return, or go elsewhere for attention, or get better while they are waiting.

Of course this is absurd, but the really absurd aspect to this whole situation is I can't really get mad at anybody. The people at the clinic are, I assume, as competent and dedicated as anyone else, but (surprise) they are underfinanced relative to the task they are asked to do.

Inadequate funding is a fact of life here, and I have isolated the clinic not because I want to attack it, but because it best highlights a University-wide ailment. We are so used to cramped living conditions, unappetizing meals, crowded courses and a feeling of powerlessness that we often tend to treat them as jokes. Laughing eases the pain, as long as the source of pain is outside of us.

But it is hard to laugh when the pain is inside. No one can deny that the state has limited resources and can't provide us with everything we might like. But it can be argued that the state shouldn't allocate its resources by the triage principle. When the wealthy and powerful decide who must go without, it is seldom their belts which get tightened.

When it is Michael Dukakis wielding the meat-cleaver, it follows logically that those whose necks get chopped are the sick, the old, the retarded, the unemployed and those students whose economic background impells them to seek public rather than private higher education.

When resources are scarce it is always those who have the least who are forced to suffer further. We all know how the triage principle has contributed in recent years to the deterioration of our University. And we can't prevent this principle from being applied to us unless we come up with some type of countervailing power.

So perhaps my delirious mumbling about a student union wasn't so crazy as I thought.

*Bob Melia's column appears Fridays in the Collegian.*

# A Marxist point of view on capitalism

Stephen Mathieu's "I LOVE CAPITALISM" demands a reply from the other side. I am not talking about liberals, but about those of us he calls "socialists, commies, marxists," "anti-capitalists", "leftists", and yes, often "hypocrites" too. I speak for probably all of my Marxist colleagues on campus as being not only offended by Mathieu's distortions, but downright *embarrassed* that such an article appeared in a University paper. Mr. Mathieu's ideas about capitalism have not progressed much farther than Webster's Collegiate Dictionary and his fond childhood memories of being "bribed" by his parents to be a nice boy.

Mathieu's definition of capitalism avoids the driving force in the whole system: PROFIT. Profit and nothing else but profit keeps capitalism moving, and corporations produce and sell ONLY what makes a profit, and not what serves human needs. Capitalism wasn't all bad, though. Even old Karl Marx gave capitalism its dues: it did indeed develop society back in the 19th century. And yes, there WAS free competition of a sort, and firms did try to build a better mousetrap, but ONLY to make a profit. I'm sorry to give Mr. Mathieu the bad news, but those days are now over. In any major branch of our economy, only 3 or 4 firms dominate the market; you name it, from cars, to soap powder, to calculators, to blue jeans to hamburgers, and heaven forbid the goddamn phone company he is so proud of, which is a monopoly. And yes, I suppose that when I go into Stop-and-Shop and see not just one but *five* kinds of deodorant, or when Detroit can offer me a car with *or without* a vinyl top, I say to myself: "Isn't capitalism great. All this CHOICE!". No, Mr. Mathieu, not even Ralph Nader will bring back the Mom and Pop Candy Store days. That stuff will be left to the fellows selling the Gary Gilmore T-shirts.

However, the real crunch comes when profit takes preference over everything else in society: US Steel just laid off 5000 workers, Zenith moved to Taiwan, inflation goes up faster than wages; Blacks, white males, and women are competing with each other for the jobs "offered to them" by the capitalists. You and I and most of the readers of this newspaper are scared stiff about where (or if!) we will get jobs when we leave UMass. Some of us have been made so sick that instead of helping each other we are cheating on exams just to "get ahead". When students don't trust each other, when you fear the person next to you cause he-she might get a higher grade than you, THIS IS ALSO CAPITALISM.

Mr. Mathieu's article makes some mistaken assumptions about human nature and the history of capitalism. Any student who passed Introductory Anthropology or Introductory Economics will tell you that capitalism is not human nature, that in fact, for *99 per cent of human history*, we have existed without dog-eat-dog competition. Hunting and gathering or growing our food, we shared the wealth. If one starved we all starved. Mass starvation, disease, racism, slums, unemployment, and poverty (*in the midst of wealth*] are not age old, but brought on by capitalism. Take a look at all these underdeveloped countries you condemn, Mr. Mathieu, and notice that they are all former (or current) colonies of European or American powers, and that these poverty stricken countries supplied us with gold, with slaves, with tie, copper, you name it, until we bled them dry. Our "good life" is built on THEIR BACKS, and the struggles in Asia, Africa and Latin America, and in our own country, are making us realize the fact, whether we want to or not. Why are all these countries so underdeveloped? Why the poverty, the slums, the overpopulation? Why is India, or for that matter, Puerto-Rico with its oil refineries and mineral deposits and tax free havens for US corporations, a basket case? Is it just laziness, is that it? Or bad luck? Or climate? Or lack of the "free enterprise spirit?" No it isn't, the conditions in these underdeveloped countries are part and parcel of capitalism too; they are the dark side.

I suggest that Mr. Mathieu forget about commies for a minute and take a good luck (and a critical look) at the socialist countries. What have Cuba, China, the East European states, and the USSR done to alleviate the problems of capitalism? Most authors, even the most conservative, will admit that in these countries there is virtually NO inflation, NO unemployment, NO Beggars, NO crime in the streets, CHEAP public housing, FREE medical care, and FREE education (including University). Aren't these the REAL human rights. Only after this can you really talk about life, liberty and "pursuit of happiness". Also, believe it or not, you'll find more political debate going on than you think. (You're right, it's far from utopia, as any honest Marxist must admit).

In the meantime, we are educating students who will join the ranks of the unemployed. Steel factories in Ohio sit idle while steel workers want to work. Why aren't they working? Don't we need steel? Profit. The steel companies can't make enough profit. Well, that's too bad, so Carter gives the workers 13 weeks extra food stamps. There just might be another solution to this — just nationalize the factories from the corporations, put the steel workers back to work and they will produce what's necessary and not just what's profitable. After that, we might even produce a nonpolluting car that lasts 20 years! GM could never do that, they would go bankrupt, but a socialist society could.

All this sounds like propoganda, right? Well it is, just like the "I Love Capitalism" column. I would ask Mr. Mathieu (or you the reader) to just walk into some of the courses being taught right under your very nose, and step up and argue it out with your professors and fellow students. Any good socialist supports free debate, and I'll vouch for you, Mr. Mathieu. There are several courses in the Economics Department on Marxism and Underdevelopment, Anthropology has courses in Problems of Socialist Countries and in Eastern Europe, as does Political Science. AfroAm offers a course in African socialism. I'm sure these professors would love to have Mr. Mathieu in their classes.

They are probably tired of preaching to the already converted. Look around you, man, and don't blame the socialists when you lose your job, when the meat coloring at the supermarket makes your hair fall out, when our tuition rises to $1000 per semester, when you sit and think whether you can *afford* to go to a doctor. It's not the marxists' fault, and it's not "welfare chislers" either, it's that capitalism you so love and cherish. We socialists don't like it but we're NOT "getting the hell out of here" as you say. Neither are we to run a blind eye toward ugliness or hypocrisy among capitalists or by communists, Stalinists, Maoists, or whomever. We are staying right here, and getting stronger, and stronger, and stronger. You can love your capitalism..... to the very end. (But isn't it just great to have a CHOICE?)

*S. Sampson is a Marxist Graduate Student.*

## Bakke article knocked

**To the Editor:**

*In rebuttal to Richard F. Stanton's article in the October* Collegian, *I would suggest Mr. Stanton read up on the case and the facts before he makes any comments in the* Collegian. *First of all, the sole criteria for Allan Bakke's rejection was not only his race, but more importantly his age. He was rejected not only by UC Davis, but also by 12 other medical schools. Surely a person with his "qualifications" would have made it at one of these schools. Two of the schools cited his age was the deciding factor [he was 32 when he applied]. Why didn't he sue the other schools for discrimination? Perhaps one of the reasons was that he was actually encouraged by one of the administrators to file a suit against the special admissions program. Mr. Peter Storangt the administrator at UC Davis also helped Mr. Bakke seek legal aid.*

*When Mr. Stanton makes the statement "but because he was not a member of a minority, he was rejected to make room for others who were minorities but less qualified. LESS QUALIFIED FOR MEDICAL SCHOOL." he is apparently ignorant of the experiences of physical minorities in the United States. A minority group member who has to work as well as get through school in order to support his-her family has much more obstacles than a person who has the luxury of devoting full time to school because he-she doesn't have to worry about financial responsibilities. This was such a case. Allan Bakke attended an all white high school in Florida. The United States Justice Department's brief said that the minority person who could overcome such obstacles is much more qualified in terms of motivation, determination and ability than the white student from a middle or upper class background. How can anyone make relative judgements between different people with different experiences in terms of only One group limited scope which is happening here where they have culturally biased tests [MCAT]. This test is made up with no minority input.*

*I would disagree with Mr. Stanton's assertion that he is not responsible for the actions of his forefathers. Those forefathers of yours built the great institutions that we have today. Institutions like schools that don't even mention the third world people with their slave labor which built this country. The institution of selection where a "colored" person is tried with a jury of "all white peers." The institution that makes our brothers and sisters feel the real stigma that they are inferior because they are not white. You, Mr. Stanton did not build these institutions, but you sure are responsible for maintaining and perpetuating this injustice.*

*You say that the very existence of quota systems implies that minorities are unequal to the white race. Just look outside at South Chicago, Bronx, Chinatowns, and slums of this nation, tell me who lives in them and tell we're equal. We are as innately intelligent and skilled, it's just that we never had the opportunities to fulfill the potential because of the prejudice and racist doctrines of this country. Now that they at least make progress to reach a parity by special programs, you say to stop this. How can anyone be equal in opportunity in an unequal economic system? DEFEAT BAKKE!*

**John Yong**

## Senate appropriation 'quite frivolous'

**To the Editor:**

*I was appalled to read in the* Collegian *Wednesday that the Undergraduate Student Senate had appropriated $450 to finance a trip for Mr. Kwaku Saunders to Los Angeles in an attempt to bring Stevie Wonder to UMass. In this current period of economic services and programs, and a downfall in the quality of education, I find this action by the Senate to be quite frivolous and a disgrace to the financial management of student funds. I would suggest that in the future the Senate make more of an analysis of the costs versus the benefits of a proposed appropriation before it finds it no longer has the funds to appropriate.*

**Robert R. Montgomery**

## Is unionization the answer?

**To the Editor:**

*In response to Jerry Rogers' column on the Student Union, let me say that there are many of us who, as students, want to see students have more power but wonder if the Union is the answer. Students have no right to bargain with the University now and won't until the Governor grants that right to students. Knowing what the Governor thinks of students [it is certainly reflected in the budget], I wonder whether or not we are kidding ourselves with this Union idea. The major question we must ask is 'Will the state ever give up the power to run the University to students?' If not then let's stop spending all this money on something that will never happen.*

**David Kennedy**

## 'Capitalism' rebutted

**To the Editor:**

*As a "no mind", as defined by Stephen Mathieu's column of Oct. 26, [one who hates capitalism], I have some questions, no doubt stemming from my confused thought processes.*

*You used Webster's definition of capitalism as characterized by "competition in a free market."*

*Where is there a free market in an economic system based on "corporate capitalism", in which the wealth, resources and modes of production of an entire society are controlled by non-living entities? Where is there real competition, when these corporations exist on the principle of economic growth based on maximizing profits; for the benefit of a few at the expense of the masses?*

*Is it truly hypocritical, when trapped within an economic system to deal within its boundaries, even though not accepting its motivations? Would I be less of a hypocrite to refuse to pay the price of a loaf of bread, and instead walk out with it?*

*You say capitalism is the only system we've had since the beginning of time. Didn't the first humans band together for the betterment of self, by living together? And was it not obvious to the early Christians that when seeking to improve the physical and spiritual quality of life, the way to live was communally?*

*No, I don't like the system here in this "great" country, but it won't do me any good to leave. I am a citizen of the world, a part of all humankind; and as long as capitalism oppresses and corrupts this world, I shall fight it.*

*I do it as a favor to you Stephen, one you don't have to buy me an ice cream cone to do.*

**Kevin Young**

**To the Editor:**

*Stephen Mathieu's editorial [26 October] "Capitalism: I love it", is a* prima facie *example of ignorance and stupidity. It wouldn't be going too far by saying he possesses the attributes of a moron. If a person knows nothing about something, how can he like it? In most cases, even knowing a little is seldom justification for approval. Let Rousseau's statement "The sorrows of life begin with its mistakes"; serve as a reminder to those prone to making hasty judgements.*

*Briefly, capitalism refers to a mode of production. Historically, it is a recent phenomenon. It evolved from feudalism and is characterized by the sale and purchase of labor as a commodity in the marketplace. Those seeking an in-depth treatment of the subject will discover a bounty of information in most libraries.*

*Capitalism is also characterized by antagonistic relations between a small, propertied class and a large, property-less class. As for its benefits, one need only check the welfare and unemployment roles, walk through what was once a neighborhood where now stand the skeletons of tenement houses, or investigate the number of people lacking adequate health care, education, and environment to live decently. These are only a few of capitalism's benefits. If Mr. Mathieu wants to discuss the good life in America, perhaps he should consider its cost and the people paying the bill.*

*With regard to the remainder of Mr. Mathieu's appeal, I only hope he makes the most of his education. Obviously, he is a beginner and hasn't given tremendous thought to his experiences or the world in which he lives.*

*I loathe capitalism.*

**Warren Gold**

# News in Brief

## Foreign trade deficit fell in September

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The nation's foreign trade deficit narrowed to $1.7 billion in September, the best performance since spring, the government said yesterday.

A 14 per cent increase in the value of American-produced goods sold to other nations was the main reason for the dramatic improvement over August's trade imbalance of $2.67 billion, Commerce Department analysts said. The export total of $10.9 billion was an historic high.

However economists saw the September trade picture as an aberration from the overall trend rather than a signal the steadily escalating deficit would continue to shrink during the rest of 1977 and next year.

"I don't think it is indicative of what we will see in coming months," said Maynard Comiez, a top Commerce Department economist. "We will still have a full-year deficit of about $27 billion."

September was the 16th consecutive month the United States has bought more goods from its trading partners than it sold.

## Tax increase to aid Social Security

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — The House voted yesterday to keep the Social Security system from going broke by drastically increasing the taxes paid by more than 100 million Americans and their employers.

The bill was passed, 275 to 146, and sent to the Senate, which has similar legislation in committee.

Under the bill, the maximum Social Security tax would more than triple in the next decade, from $965 per year to $3,025.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., whose Ways and Means Committee fashioned the bill, called the legislation "a vital concern to virtually every American."

"Practically every American is either a beneficiary under the Social Security system, a contributor building protection which will provide future benefits or a dependent of a contributor," Ullman said.

## Southie residents arrested at protest

*BOSTON [AP]* — Three adults and 10 juveniles, all from the South Boston section, were arrested in front of South Boston High School yesterday following a demonstration outside South Boston Municipal Court, police said.

No one was reported injured, but police said the windshield of a black man's car was smashed in front of the court building.

Officers said the arrests, on charges of being disorderly persons and unlawful assembly, were made when the persons refused to disperse from the high school.

The demonstration at the court was linked to the court appearance of two black juvenile girls who had been charged with juvenile delinquency by reason of assault and battery with intent to murder, police said.

They said the girls were charged in connection with an alleged threat to throw a white girl out a window at the Gavin School in the South Boston section earlier this month.

The girls appeared before Judge Lawrence Cameron, and the cases continued until Nov. 22.

The Police Information Office said the 13 arrested Thursday were: two juvenile and two adult females on charges of unlawful assembly; one juvenile female on a charge of disorderly person; one adult male and seven juvenile males on charges of disorderly person.

## French wine prices may rise in U.S.

*PARIS [AP]* — A freezing spring and a soggy summer ruined more than a third of France's fine grapes, producing shortages that experts say could double prices of white wine in the United States.

Nature's wrath on grapes was worst in Muscadet, Sancerre and Pouilly where some good white wines are made. At the same time California grape growers say they expect a better crop than last year.

"So many people have been sold on white wine in the states that the demand is far greater than supply," said Robert Finigan, publisher of Finigan's Private Guide to Wine. "And there just is not that much available."

Some of the better 1976s have already sold out.

Finigan, in France to look over the 1977 harvest, said that since up to 90 per cent of the Muscadet crop was ruined in some areas, a good bottle could soon sell for $7, twice its present American price.

Overall, France's 1977 reds, whites, pinks and bubblies were expected to be reasonably good, even in shorter supply. September sun sweetened the fruit just as pickers were limbering up their fingers, and harvests were delayed for weeks in most regions to let the grapes ripen.

## Dukakis rallies for crime prevention

*WAKEFIELD, Mass. [UPI]* — The failure of the legislature to pass a court reform measure this year would "seriously set back efforts to fight crime in Massachusetts," Gov. Michael S. Dukakis told a meeting of law enforcement officials yesterday.

A massive $100 million court reform package based on the recommendations of a special commission headed by Harvard Law Professor Archibald Cox is currently bogged down in the House.

The package is aimed at eliminating waste and patronage from the court system, providing speedy trials and relieving property tax burdens.

# Carter calls for embargo of arms to South Africa

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — President Carter announced yesterday he has ordered an immediate U.S. arms embargo against South Africa — but no economic retaliation — in response to its "blatant deprivation of basic human rights."

"We still hope the South Africans will not sever themselves from the rest of the world and will work in an evolutionary way toward the establishment of human rights," Carter said at a news conference.

His first move to respond to South Africa's racial crackdowns seemed a comparative slap on the wrist, since the United States has embargoed the sale of arms to Pretoria since 1962 and, according to Pentagon sources, the new order would affect little more than the sale of spare parts for military cargo aircraft.

State Department officials, however, said it would also cover a "gray area" of equipment, such as computers, not affected by the earlier embargo.

At a news conference that ranged over many other subjects, the President also said Congress' attempts to work out a conservation-oriented energy policy amounts to "a test of the national will," and suggested he might compromise by accepting natural gas price ceilings higher than he wanted.

He also gave a somewhat more restrained appraisal of prospects for concluding a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with the Soviets, saying "the general terms of a settlement" might be worked out soon but a detailed treaty, ready for signing, will take longer.

On the South African issue, Carter fulfilled predictions he would approve no more than a tightened arms embargo as a first step in hopes the white minority Pretoria regime might relent in its repression of anti-apartheid blacks without the pressure of an economic quarantine.

"My decision has been to support strong sanctions against the sales of weapons to South Africa," he said. "This will be carried out immediately by us and my prediction is that the U.N. Security Council will adopt similar measures and they will be overwhelmingly supported by the nations of the world."

Asked whether he was considering any more far-reaching economic blows — such as a full or partial trade embargo, or restrictions on U.S. investments in South Africa — Carter said, "we are not deciding at this point on any sort of general trade or investment embargo.

"The additional steps that might be mandatory, beyond an arms embargo, have not yet been decided."

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### RHETORIC EXEMPTION EXAM
### SENIORS ONLY

The rhetoric exemption exam will be given on November 2, from 7-10pm in Engineering East Aud. The test consists of writing a 500 word essay. You will be given three topics from which you can choose one. Your work will be evaluated on the following criteria: depth of treatment, development and support, organization, style, and the mechanics of writing such as grammar, punctuation, etc.

Please bring several pencils, your ID, and 25 cents to partially cover the cost of administering the exam.

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Carafe 1/2 1.50 - 2.75
Just before the bridge on Rt. 9
For further information
please call 584-6813

# What's Happening

PARTY

—Halloween Costume Party, Hampden Student Center Southwest, 8-1 a.m., 50 cents, live music featuring "Vice Grips".

—Comp. Lit. Undergraduate Majors Party, Elizabeth Petroff's. Call 545-0929 for details.

CONCERT

—Woody Shaw, Student Union Ballroom 8:00 p.m.

GREASE

Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. General public, $7, 6, 5. UMass students and Senior citizens are $6, 5, 4. For information call 545-2511.

OPERA

The Valley Diminutive Light Opera Group, Marksmeadow Auditorium, 8:00, admission is $2 for non-students and $1 for students. Tickets available at the door.

HALLOWEEN DISCO

Campus Center, 10th floor, $1 donation at the door, music begins at 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Costumes encouraged. Sponsored by the People's Gay Alliance.

LECTURE

Prof. F.G. Friedmann, Director America-Institute, University of Munich will speak on "Civic Initiatives: A New Element in German Politics." Campus Center 905-909, 10 a.m.

UMASS PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH COMMITTEE

The Trustees Presidential Search Committee is soliciting advice concerning the UMass Presidency. CC 903, 2:30-4:00. Public is welcome to attend, your advice is sought.

FILM

A Victorian thriller, "Angel Street" by Patrick Hamilton, today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. Belchertown Jr.-Sr. High School. Group discounts.

UMSFCU REDEEMS FOOD STAMPS

All students may redeem their U.S. Federal Government Food Stamps in the UMass Student Federal Credit Union. We are located in the S.U. and are open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

CREDIT UNION OFFERS TRAVELERS CHECKS

The UMass Student Federal Credit Union offers travelers' checks to all students, regardless of your membership status. You may purchase American Express Travelers' Checks at our convenient location in the S.U. Open Mon.-Fri. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SATURDAY

WALK-A-THON

Walkers for the 7th annual Heart Fund Walk-a-thon will meet at Haigis, Mass. at 9:30 a.m. Walk begins at 10 a.m.

SUNDAY

POETRY READING

Paul Marianni and Naftula Berrill, 3 to 5 p.m. in Hampden Center, Southwest, free.

CONCERT

Chuck Meglione, arranger, conductor, electric piano player and flugelhornist extradordinaire will perform in concert with Chuck Mangione Quartet, Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

LECTURE

Daniel Berrigan, s.j., will discuss "Human Rights — An Abstract Ideology?" at 10 a.m. in the Main Lecture Hall, Patterson Hall, Hampshire College.

# Notices

*ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS*

Meeting Monday 8 p.m. CC 809, New Africa House 418. Open Monday-Friday 11-9, call 545-0517.

*COMPANION PROGRAM*

"Big" companions being recruited to spend 2-3 hours-wk with Amherst children. Contact Amherst Community Resource Center 253-2591.

*VOLUNTEER CLEARING HOUSE*

It's never too late in the semester to begin volunteer work. Come see us in the basement of Jones Library or call the ACRC office at 253-2591.

*LOST*

A thin gold chain. Please call 6-8560.

*WOMEN'S MEDIA PROJECT*

First meeting of all women interested in exploring feminism through creative media: video, radio, photography, poetry, journalism, dance and art. Tuesday, Nov. 1, 8:00 p.m.

*STAR TREK*

Meeting of the Star Trek Lives Group, Thursday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. in CC 908. All welcome.

*BICYCLE RACING*

Informal training ride Sunday with the UMass Bicycle Club. Meet at 11 a.m. at Grad. Research. U.S.C.F. and others urged to come.

# Anthony Newman performs with Springfield Symphony

Anthony Newman and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra will perform as planned next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

The musicians union strike of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra ended Wendesday.

Newman will perform three concertos in D for Harpsichord: "Concert for Harpsichord in D, B.W.V. 1052" Bach, "Concert for Harpsichord in D, Opus 6, No. 10," Handel and "Concerto for Harpsichord in D, by Franz Joseph Haydn.

Other selections will include "Violin Concerto in A, Opus 10" by Jean Marie Leclair, featuring Theodore Arm, concertmaster of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. William Witting principal flute of the symphony, will perform Antonio Vivaldis' concerto for flute, "La Tempesta di Mare."

Robert Gutter is conductor of the orchestra.

Tickets for the Nov. 2 concert are on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office and all Ticketron locations. Prices are: General public: $7, 6, 5. UMass students: !3.50, 3.00 and 2.50. Senior citizens and other students are $6, 5, 4. For more information, call 545-2511.

# Mine workers break talks increasing chance of strike

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller announced yesterday he has broken off talks with the bituminous coal industry, increasing prospects of a nationwide coal strike Dec. 6.

The talks broke down Wednesday after only five meetings because the two sides could not agree on the agenda. Miller charged the industry refused to discuss the key issue of health and pension benefits. It is highly unusual for labor talks to break off at such an early stage.

The negotiations got off to a rocky start Oct. 6, when the union showed up inadequately prepared to make demands. The 277,000 member union has been torn apart in the past year by dissension and wildcat strikes.

Both sides fear they will be unable to avert a long national walkout when the current contract expires next Dec. 6. Miners have a long "no contract, no work" tradition and contract extensions are unknown in the industry.

A long strike probably would hurt miners more than the coal consumers. The union now mines only 50 per cent of the nation's coal, but a strike could bankrupt the union's benefit funds.

Miller's statement said the union "will not participate in further bargaining sessions" with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association until the employers group expresses a willingness to discuss health and pension problems.

Wildcat strikes have depleted the union's health and safety funds, which receive production royalties from the employers. Health benefits were cut recently as a result of the wildcats.

Miller said the BCOA refused to discuss proposals drafted the union and attorney Henry Ruth for restoring the financial soundness of the health and pension funds. Ruth is the former Watergate special prosecutor.

"Whenever the BCOA is willing to respond in a constructive manner on the question of the funds, we will be ready to resume negotiations," Miller said.

"My Fair Lady", a musical comedy will be performed at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall next week.

## 'My Fair Lady' at Fine Arts Center

"My Fair Lady," the biggest musical comedy hit in theatrical history, will be presented twice next Thursday at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

"My Fair Lady" to be shown at a 3:30 matinee and a 8 p.m. evening performance, is part of the Fine Arts Center Broadway Theater Series.

Edward Mulhare (Henry Higgins) and Anne Rodgers (Eliza Doolittle) will recreate the magic they developed as the original stars of the National Company of "My Fair Lady" with their return to an extended tour which plays at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Tickets for "My Fair Lady" are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office, open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and all Ticketron locations.

Ticket prices are: General Public, $7.50, 6.50 and 5.50. UMass Studnts are $3.75, 3.25, and 2.75. Other students and senior citizens are $6.50, 5.50 and 4.50. For more information call 545-2511.

## Phi Eta Sigma initiates 88 new members

*By KEVIN McCARTHY*
*Collegian Staff*

Eighty eight members were recently initiated into the UMass chapter of Phi Eta Sigma for their academic achievements.

Phi Eta Sigma, the National Honor Society for first-year men with 170 chapters across the nation, has membership based on students having achieved a 3.5 or better cumulative grade point average in their freshman year.

Parents and friends of the initiates filled the auditorium at the School of Business Administration last weekend. The welcoming address was given by Dr. Louis S. Greenbaum, the UMass faculty advisor to Phi Eta Sigma. According to Greenbaum, this is the "highest academic honor" of the University given to first year men. He went on to give a list of the achievements of Phi Eta Sigma graduates.

The initiation was based on the three principles of Phi Eta Sigma: a vigorous and disciplined mind, a sound and healthy body, and a sound character foundation. The new members proclaimed their willingness to uphold and continue these principles.

Honorary membership was awarded to Dr. John Sitterer, director of the UMass honors program and professor of English. Also awarded honorary membership was John F. O'Connell Jr., director of the UMass alumni and annual fund.

The 1977-1978 officers of Phi Eta Sigma are President Jay Labourene, Vice President Paul Kolesnikovas, Secretary Michael Reardon, Treasurer Kenneth Silverstein and Historian Kevin McCarthy.

## English professor speaks as part of lecture series

"Shylock: Shakespeare's Portrait of the Jew," will be the topic of a talk by UMass English professor Normand Berlin Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Berlin, the 1967 recipient of the UMass Distinguished Teacher Award, teaches Shakespeare, Elizabethan-Jacobean drama, modern and tragic drama, and has lectured widely.

Before coming to UMass, Berlin taught in Israel, Hawaii and Canada. His is on the editorial board of "English Literary Renaissance," has written many articles and is now working on a book. Berlin is also on the board of directors of the Jewish Community of Amherst.

Sunday's lecture is part of the UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Sunday Brunch Lecture Series. There will be a fee for food only; the lecture is free.

## Topic of civil rights for Sunday speakers

"The Civil Rights in Latin America" will be the topic of two speakers Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. Later, the Bolivian folkloric group, The RumiSongo, will interpret music of the Andes.

This presentation is sponsored by Ahora and the Fefel Varona Study Group to commemorate the anniversary of the Jayuya uprising in Puerto Rico.

## DC Menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Fishburgers, Turkey Divan, Basics; Vegetable Hot Pot, Turkey Diian.

DINNER — Steak, Baked Fish, Basics; Baked Fish, Crusty Soybean Crowd Pleaser.

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Omelet, Sausage Links, Duchess Beef Pie-Gravy, Deli Ham on Rye.

DINNER — Spaghetti-Meat Sauce, Fried Shrimp.

SUNDAY

LUNCH — Scrambled Eggs, Grilled Ham Slice, Clam Roll, Beef Chop Suey.

DINNER — Chicken, Squash Bake.

GUATAMALA IN JANUARY?
Mayan ruins, jungle river trip, clinb semi-active volcanos.
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Mon. Nov. 7
7:30 Prescott House B1 Lounge
Spanish and/or photography instruction available
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MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD
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Sat. at 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Twi-lite show tickets 7:30/1.50

JAMES BOND 007 in "THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"
PG ③
Fri. at 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Twi-lite show tickets 7:30/1.50
Sat. at 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Twi-lite show tickets 7:30/1.50

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"A 70's American Graffiti!"
Between the Lines
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Fri. at 5:15, 7:45, 9:55
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3:30 pm and 8:00 pm
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CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON
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RICHARD CARLSON
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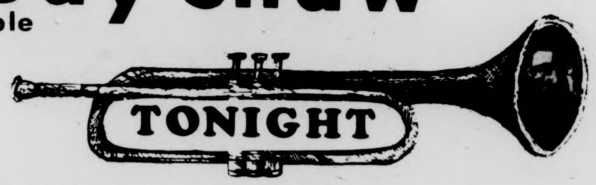

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**SUPER BIKE '74 KAW. Z-1** 900cc. In very good condition. Kerker pipe, Denselube chain. OFFERS? 665-3031.

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**Quiet undergraduate male seeks room in quiet house to hang his hat and study for spring semester, possibly January and for next two years, including summers. Willing to pay for own bath and kitchen, or easy access to them. Will live anywhere in area. Please call 545-3503 Mon. nites and ask for Joe or leave message for rm. 209 - 50724.**

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**Bus companion** wanted for 5 yr. old visiting Boston on weekends and returning. Some pay 586-4386.

**Experienced Waitresses.** Apply Poor Richards 11 to 1p.m. daily.

**Mature responsible person** for child care and light housekeeping. One child nine months old. Monday through Friday 8:15-5:30. Own transportation. References. Call 253-7203 after 6P.M.

**Fresh Ink**, 5 College paper, needs Campus Ad Rep; Circ. Help. Call 253-3780.

**Math Problems?** Will tutor all subjects. Lowest rates. Call Lisa, 546-5183.

*LOST*

**T.I.SR-40 Calculator.** Somewhere in or between Goes 152 and Bluewall on Sept. 28 after 8p.m. Desperately need it for doing my assignments! Please return. Reward and No Questions asked. 256-6059.

**Lost in Hampshire House** Wilson Tennis racquet. If found contact 549-1202.

**Lost pocketbook** near Gorman Sunday night-If found call Sue 549-1122. REWARD!

*FOUND*

**Woman's glasses** found in S.W. Call 68953.

*CALCULATORS*

**College Calculators** offers low price & full service. All models avail. T159-$225., 58-$99.95, 51-$49.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators. 549-1316.

*AUDIO*

**McIntosh MA230** Integrated Amp. $200. DYNA FM tuner $75. OHM D2 Speakers $250., ADVENT 201 cassette deck $225. No reasonable offer refused. Ken 546-4035.

**AMPEG V3**, ex cond. 4-15 spkr. $500. B.O. 367-2695.

*SERVICES*

**Volvo** repairs and maintenance. All years and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610.

**BIRTHDAY CAKES!!** All occasion cakes beautifully decorated to order on 2 days notice. Delivery available. Call Laurie 546-9576.

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**Dave**- Happy 20th Birthday - Love Joseph.

**Dave**- Happy 20th Birthday --- Love Lori.

**Dave**- Happy 20th Birthday--Love Celeste.

**Dave**- Happy 20th Birthday--Love Cuddles.

**Dave**- Happy 20th Birthday --- Love Mary.

**Dave**- Happy 20th Birthday - Love Jackie.

**Dave**- Happy 20th Birthday --- Love Andy.

**Dave**- Happy 20th Birthday - Love Debbie.

**Dave**- Happy 20th Birthday --- Love Russ.

**Dave**- Happy 20th Birthday - Love Joel.

**Mary and Katie: We really missed you! Even the "Creepy Guy!!" Seriously, it's great to have you back! Love always... Your Thatcher friends.**

**Stud Sevice.** Prices flexible, all nights, except monday. Good references. 65858.

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Americans are becoming much more transient, and certain audio dealers (namely us) have become aware of this and are designing stereo component systems to be compact, efficient and **small.** Here's some examples of our Amherst Audio "small stereos" of incredible performance.

**BURHOE CRIMSON**
Retail Value $120/pair

Win Burhoe's super compact creation with an amazing 84% accuracy quotient. (Pretty good considering most speakers 10 times their size can only muster 77%)

**BIC 920**
one of the good American-made turntables complete with simulated wood base, dust cover, and Grado FCR cartridge.

**SUPERSCOPE R1240 · MARANTZ 2216**
Retail Value $249.95

Two receivers are offered as substitutions in this systems. The Superscope by virtue of a more powerful amp stage should be the choice for those who like moderate to low volume and the Marantz for more discriminate FM listening (both are made by Marantz).

**TOTAL RETAIL VALUE $589.90**

**OUR LOW DELIVERED PRICE**

**$319.00**

If your real home is overseas or you plan to spend a while there, you'll be happy to know that we have just the system for you.

**GRUNDIG RTV-740 120-220V 50-60 HZ**
AM-FM stereo, 2 bands of short wave. Absolutely the best FM section of any receiver under $500 and its options include 5 pre-set FM stations, Public Service Band, and a host of refreshments so typically German.
Retail Value $369.95

**GRUNDIG HIFI BOX 320**
Unmistakably the prince of the mini speakers. Deep tight bass, astonishing high and physical dimensions less than a fifth of Pinch*
Retail Value $169.95

**PHILIPS GA 427**
Belt drive semi-automatic turntable. Complete with wood base, dust cover (hinged), Shure M75EJ magnetic pick-up and **free** conversions to 220V50HZ when you leave.
Retail Value $199.95

**TOTAL RETAIL VALUE $734.85**

**Our Low Delivered Price**

**$499.00**

**THORENS® TD 165C**

With wood deluxe base, hinged dust cover, Empire 4000D/1 cartridge and stylift.

**$149.00**

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**marantz**

**2500**

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**BURHOE ACOUSTICS MODEL SILVER**
This is the box that everybody's been waiting for Unquestionably the state of the art in musical accuracy (Boston Audio Society) rated them as the best loudspeaker regardless of price in two of the three critical auditions; jazz vocal, symphonic, and a miserable 2nd in classical piano. Frequency response ± 2db, 24 HZ 19.5 kHZ.
Retail Value $800.00/pair

**THORENS TD 125 MkII**
With SME tonearm. The ultimate turntable under $949.95 the 125 represents virtual perfection in all perameters of perfection. Retail value with arm and micro-acoustics 2002-E and stylift, $839.00.

**Our Delivered Installed Price**
**$2380.00**

## The Weekly Deals

| Tapes | Retail Value | Our Low Price* |
|---|---|---|
| TDK SA-C90 | 4.50 | 2.88 |
| TDK AD-C90 | 4.00 | 2.79 |
| Maxell UDXL II | 5.00 | 3.11 |

*Attention co-ops or dealers: Purchasers of 100 pcs. or more of TDK earn an additional 10% off the already super low price.

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Sat. 'til 5

549-2610 586-2552
259 Triangle St., Amherst

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

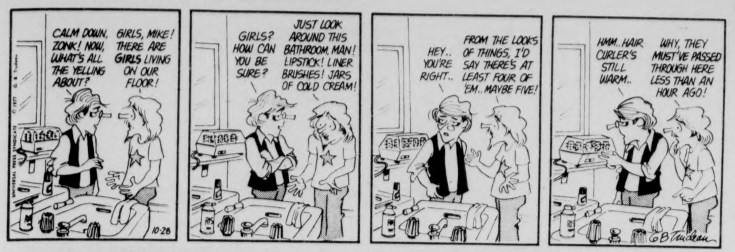
CALM DOWN, ZONK! NOW, WHAT'S ALL THE YELLING ABOUT?
GIRLS, MIKE! THERE ARE GIRLS LIVING ON OUR FLOOR!
GIRLS? HOW CAN YOU BE SURE?
JUST LOOK AROUND THIS BATHROOM, MAN! LIPSTICK! LINER BRUSHES! JARS OF COLD CREAM!
HEY.. YOU'RE RIGHT..
FROM THE LOOKS OF THINGS, I'D SAY THERE'S AT LEAST FOUR OF 'EM.. MAYBE FIVE!
HMM.. HAIR CURLER'S STILL WARM..
WHY, THEY MUST'VE PASSED THROUGH HERE LESS THAN AN HOUR AGO!
10-28
GB Trudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

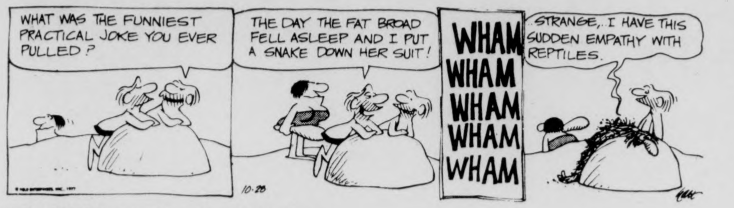
WHAT WAS THE FUNNIEST PRACTICAL JOKE YOU EVER PULLED?
THE DAY THE FAT BROAD FELL ASLEEP AND I PUT A SNAKE DOWN HER SUIT!
WHAM WHAM WHAM WHAM WHAM
..STRANGE,..I HAVE THIS SUDDEN EMPATHY WITH REPTILES.
10-28

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

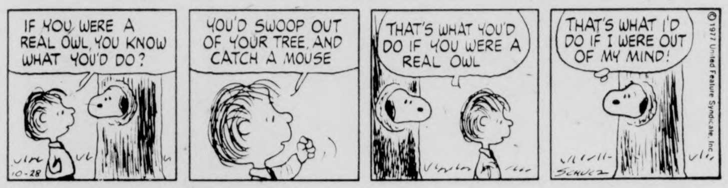
IF YOU WERE A REAL OWL, YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'D DO?
YOU'D SWOOP OUT OF YOUR TREE, AND CATCH A MOUSE
THAT'S WHAT YOU'D DO IF YOU WERE A REAL OWL
THAT'S WHAT I'D DO IF I WERE OUT OF MY MIND!
10-28
SCHULZ
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

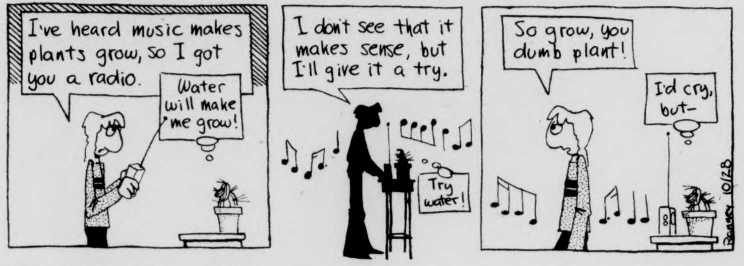
I've heard music makes plants grow, so I got you a radio.
Water will make me grow!
I don't see that it makes sense, but I'll give it a try.
Try water!
So grow, you dumb plant!
I'd cry, but–
Ranney 10/28

## WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

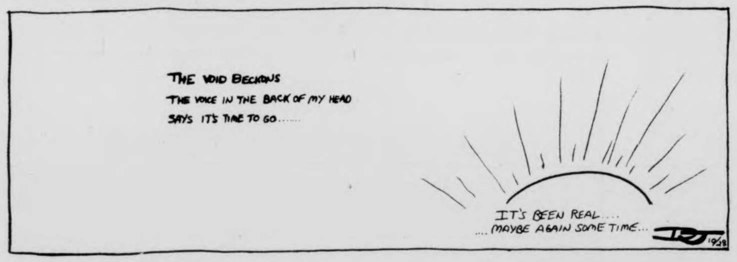
THE VOID BECKONS
THE VOICE IN THE BACK OF MY HEAD
SAYS IT'S TIME TO GO.......
IT'S BEEN REAL....
....MAYBE AGAIN SOME TIME...
10/28

## UM by Marty Maceda

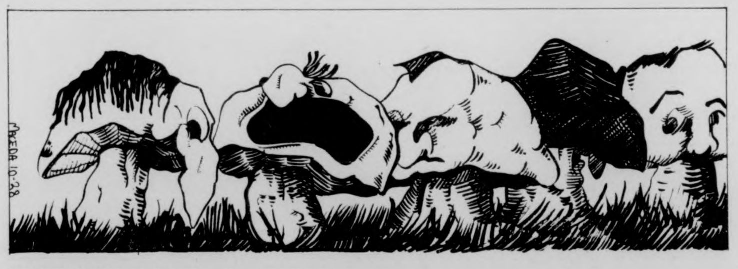
MACEDA 10-28

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

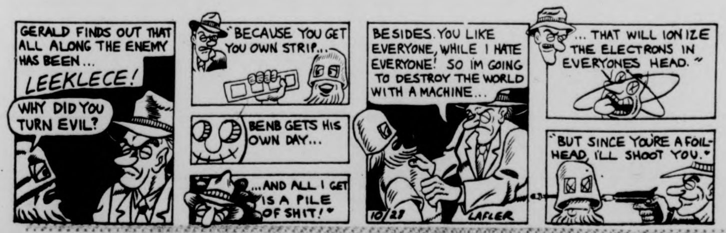
GERALD FINDS OUT THAT ALL ALONG THE ENEMY HAS BEEN...
LEEKLECE!
WHY DID YOU TURN EVIL?
"BECAUSE YOU GET YOU OWN STRIP...
BENB GETS HIS OWN DAY...
...AND ALL I GET IS A PILE OF SHIT!"
BESIDES. YOU LIKE EVERYONE, WHILE I HATE EVERYONE! SO IM GOING TO DESTROY THE WORLD WITH A MACHINE...
... THAT WILL IONIZE THE ELECTRONS IN EVERYONES HEAD."
"BUT SINCE YOU'RE A FOIL-HEAD, I'LL SHOOT YOU."
10/28
LAFLER

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28 - Born today, you are a friendly, outgoing person who is welcome everywhere. Though you may have to guard your privacy against too many commitments to too many people, you enjoy your popularity and would be lost without associations with others; for it is through others that you gain your deepest pleasures. Women born on this date have a special affinity for children and animals and will usually be surrounded by both, whether in their career or leisure-time hobbies.

Suited to married life, you may settle down early in your adulthood. Whether man or woman, you will take from marriage the major portion of your happiness. You are not, however, merely a "taker;" but will also give a great deal to your relationships with others. Indeed, anyone fortunate enough to be an associate of yours should know many moments of genuine happiness through the relationship.

You have considerable executive ability. You know how to assign work to others, how to delegate authority, how to hire and fire without making anyone uncomfortable. You also know how to make underlings feel a part of the success of any operation. Because of this, you are sought after as a co-worker, as a boss, as one who will do what has to be done both well and with good will.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

**SCORPIO** (Oct.23-Nov.21) - Outstrip opposition by taking the time and trouble to learn the secret of success. Exercise your wits.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov.22-Dec.21) - Keep your emotions in check. Should you become too subjective you could make serious errors.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec.22-Jan.19) - Stick to the middle of the road on politics or religion, and you'll offend no one. Tread carefully.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan.20-Feb.18) - You may experience more than one bump in the road as you attempt to progress faster than usual toward career goals.

**PISCES** (Feb.19-March 20) - Business matters can be set aside for the moment. Time is well spent in advancing social causes and charity ventures.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) - Appearances could deceive you today. Discover what lies beneath the surface.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) - Be diplomatic with family members. It would be unwise to hurt the feelings of children. Safeguard their emotions.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) - Conserve your energy. Others may be indifferent to your efforts to achieve new goals, don't be discouraged.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) - Make an effort to see the lighter side of what appear to be heavy-handed, heavy-hearted decisions. Time begins to heal immediately.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug.22) - Place your trust in old acquaintances who have served you well in the past. Don't feel you must explain yourself.

**VIRGO** (Aug.23-Sept.22) - Show another the kindness you would like to be shown. This is a good time to cast your bread upon the waters.

**LIBRA** (Sept.23-Oct.22) - Carefully analyze your behavior early in day. Motives may not be clear to others, but must be clear to you!

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# Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Mexican Indian
5 City on the Arno
9 Dwellings
14 Golden Calf
15 — — instant
16 Kind of telephone
17 Widely consumed liquid
18 Entanglement
20 Fitzgerald or Cinders
21 One Complete turn: Informal
22 Meat cuts
23 Tape spools
25 Lasted forever: 2 words
27 Summon
29 A condensate
30 Have a desire
34 Hop drying kiln: Var
36 Permit
38 Musical direction
39 Louvre painting: 2 words
42 Snare
43 Brighter
44 Tavern
45 Required to go
46 Ally
47 Charles —: Eng. author
49 Chafes
51 Talons
54 Church areas
58 French season
60 Cook by simmering
61 Instrument mechanic: 2 words
63 Plot of land
64 Colorado park
65 Jewish month
66 Bacchanal's cry
67 Facts and figures: Informal
68 Buttons and Barber
69 Depress

DOWN
1 Kitchen gadget
2 Roman official
3 Ana
4 Soluble mineral salt
5 Buttress
6 Of the soul
7 Chilean president: 2 words
8 Santa —, Cal.
9 Cooling agent
10 Prayer wheel user
11 Summer drinks
12 Hair dye
13 Chronic drunkards
19 Boast
24 Set forth in words
26 Informative
28 Building section
30 Moistened
31 Tending to hold back
32 British carbine
33 Pommel of a saddle
34 Possesses
35 Pump, for one
37 Statutory
38 Navigational system
40 Fast plane
41 Sportscaster — Allen
46 Just elapsed
48 Came together
49 Total
50 Ending with farm or home
52 Allow to be known: 2 words
53 Having a sugary taste
54 Imitates
55 Inventory
56 "So long"
57 Claude —: Fr novelist
59 Muffs
62 Mideast initials

Thursday Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | P | I | N | E | ■ | A | P | O | D | ■ | R | A | F | T |
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| S | E | A | L | E | V | E | L | ■ | G | R | A | P | E | S |
| T | R | I | O | ■ | E | V | I | L | N | A | T | U | R | E |
| O | C | T | O | ■ | R | O | S | E | ■ | C | E | T | I | N |
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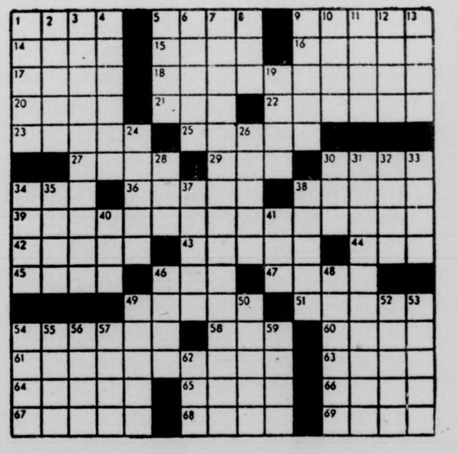
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42 43 44
45 46 47 48
49 50 51 52 53
54 55 56 57 58 59 60
61 62 63
64 65 66
67 68 69

## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — UMass 5 Smith 0
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — Mt. Holyoke 3 UMass 2
TODAY
MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER — vs. Springfield *Away* 2:30
TOMORROW
MEN'S VARSITY SOCCER — vs. Boston College *Home* 1:00
MEN'S VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY — YanCon championships *URI* 11:00
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — vs. URI-Keene State-BU *Home* 1:00
WOMEN'S SOCCER — Tufts Tournament *Away* 1:30
RUGBY — vs. Providence RFC *Away* 1:00
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — Albany Invitational *Away* 1:20
MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY — Albany Invitational *Away* 11:00

# NY bound runners aim for Albany State titles

*By KEVIN McCAFFREY*
*Collegian Staff*

While the UMass men's varsity cross country team battles this weekend for Yankee Conference supremacy, the women harriers and men's sub-varsity crew travel north tomorrow to Albany for late season clashes.

The Albany State College campus will serve as the battlegrounds for an invitational involving small private colleges around New York, as well as several representatives from New England.

There will be two morning contests beginning at 11:00, consisting of all the men's teams. Both races will be run over a 5.1 mile course. At 1:20 the women's squads are expected to step up to the starting line to compete over a three-mile course.

"Four of our top seven runners will be sitting out this meet," explained UMass women's coach Charlotte Lettis. "Ideally this will allow some of our other runners a chance to approach the race with a different perspective; a good opportunity to experience running up front."

Veteran Jane Welzel, Brandeis Invitational champ Barb Callahan, and freshman surprises Tina Francario and Priscilla Wilson represent the distinguished harriers who will not suit up for the contest. The burden of leading a depleted squad will rest on the legs of Sue Swartz, Debbie Farmer, and Linda Welzel.

The second trip for the men's JV team to the Albany State Invitational provides it with some varsity competition before the New Englands Nov. 5. The varsity forces from Keene State, last year's trophy winners, will again pose the most serious threat to the expected field of 20 teams.

The acquisition of varsity harriers Bob Neil, Mike Morris, Jay Legere, Neal McGrail, Glenn Lyle and Steve Bugby to the JV squadron will boost considerable the team's chances of defeating last year's title holder. Coach Arnie Morse's freshman troops, as well as veterans Jerry Pratt and Dave Warner, round out the individuals from UMass performing this weekend.

The next time first year mentor Lettis will expose her full artillery will be Nov. 5 at Rutgers University as New Brunswick, New Jersey will be the site for the Eastern Women's Championship. The New England's runner-up will be one of three representatives from New England journeying out of state Nov. 5, as Middlebury College and Harvard will also make the trip.

**Debris players Ron Williams, Stan Luboda, and Doug Shute break up a pass intended for a Theta Chi receiver (second from right). Theta Chi won, 26-20. (Staff photo by Sue Donnelly)**

**INTRAMURAL RESULTS**
**MEN'S DIVISION**
Fourth World 13 Baker Bucks 2
Theta Chi 26 Debris 20
Wasted Crew 26 Hogsters 20
Spineless Weasels 14 EOTNC 0
Space Cadets 40 Rebels 0
Weeds 18 James Gang 12
MacKimmie Lions 2 Sons of Sam 0
**WOMEN'S DIVISION**
Sows 12 Gammies 2
**GAMES ON TAP**
Monday — Men's semifinals (Games start at 4:30 on Boyden fields)

## Sports Notices

CPR — A CPR lecture-type course will be held in NOPE for those who wish Basic certification. The course satisfies one part of the First Responder Law. Each full session is required and will meet from 4:15-6:15 p.m. on the following days: Nov. 1, 3, 8, 15 and 17. The class is limited to 20 persons. Register with the secretary in NOPE by next Monday at 4:30 p.m.

INTRAMURALS — Boyden gym free play hours for the remainder of the semester are Monday — Friday 12:00-5:30 p.m.

NOPE basketball courts will be closed tomorrow for a varsity volleyball game.

## ★ *Stícksters triumph again*

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

even though she was not directly involved. It was Gipps' seventh shutout of the year and second in a row.

Meliones, with her hat-trick, now has eight goals on the year.

The five goals are the most the stickers have scored all year. Davidson feels that this should help the Minutewomen now that they know they can score, which has been a problem all year. That should be helpful as they play their remaining three games against probable tournament bound teams.

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Amherst 549-3729
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21 Pleasant Street
Northampton 586-3810
SPONSORS OF OUTDOOR RECREATION SILVA SINCE 1930
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come see...

Spookiest Issue
of the month!!

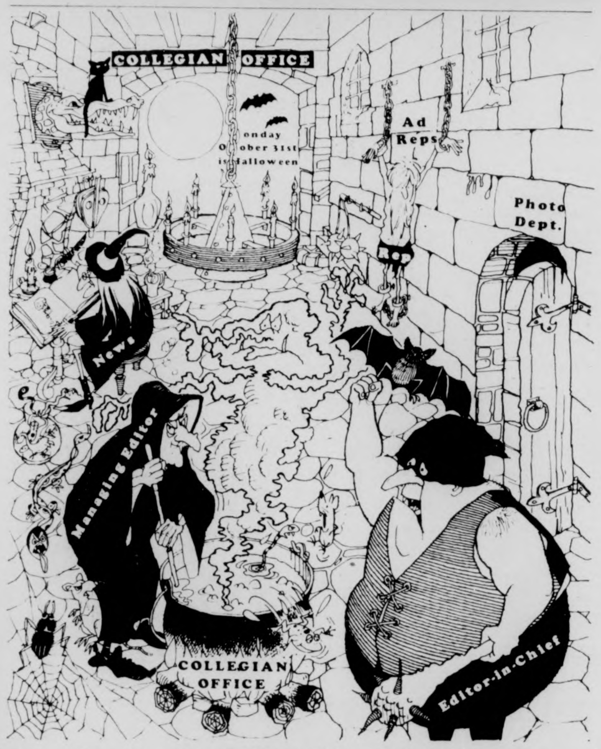

It's a Happening Monday, October 31st.....

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NIGHTLY — 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
FRI. & SAT. — 6:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
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Why Fight Traffic?
Easy Parking

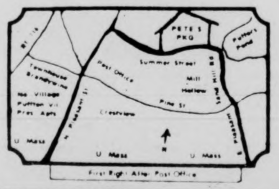

WE ARE CLOSE TO:
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Brandywine
N. Village
Puffton Village
Presidential Apts.
Crestview
Mill Hollow
U.Mass.
*WEEKLY SPECIALS*
TUBORG GOLD 12 oz N.R. $5.95 case
FALSTAFF 12 oz cans $5.25 case

---

LET'S GO BOWLING
Bowling Alley located in basement of Boyden Bldg. open Monday-Saturday 4-10:30
50 cents a string

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(Formerly South China)
家酒園南湖
Mandarin Szechuen Cuisine
* Open 7 days a week *
Mon.-Thur. 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Fri.-Sun. 11:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Specials
LUNCHEON $1.25 & up
DINNER $3.95
main course: choice of Szechuan Spiced Chicken or Sweet & Sour Shrimp
Dinner includes: spare rib eggrole, chicken wing, fried rice & hot and sour shrimp
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10 Belchertown Rd.
Rt. 9, Amherst
256-0251
256-0252
Banquet Facilities

# Booters aim for 7th win

*By GEORGE O'BRIEN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass soccer team will be gunning for its fourth straight victory and second in a row at home tomorrow afternoon when they host the Eagles from Boston College in a 1:00 contest on the field behind Boyden.

The Minutemen, sparked by a three goal performance by sophomore Mike Shannon, whipped the Owls of Westfield State 5-1 Wednesday for their first home victory of the season. The victory lifted the booters' record to 6-4.

The Minutemen will be facing a talented BC that has had a disappointing up and down season. The Eagles, sporting an unimpressive 5-6-1 record, are coming off a very lopsided 6-1 loss to Brandeis.

The Eagles, under new coach Ben Brewster, a former UConn player were expected to do well at the beginning of the season, but have played erraticaly and haven't been able to put anything together.

BC battled the Minutemen to a 0-0 tie in overtime last year, in a defensive struggle on the Eagles' astroturf. Coach Russ Kidd says the Minutemen have much more offense this year, and that the story should be different.

Kidd added, however, that BC does have talent and are not to be taken lightly. "They're talented, and I still think they can be tough," said Kidd.

Kidd added that the Minutemen are now in a tough battle for the fourth and last playoff spot in New England and must win and win impressively in all of their remaining games. Said co-captain Larry Aronson, "If we win all of our remaining games we stand a 50-50 chance of making the playoffs."

Aronson said the team playing very well, and is "ready to play."

The Minutemen will still be without the services of co-captain Ed Niemiec, who is out for the year. Kidd has said that Mike St. Martin has done a super job filling in for Niemiec as has the rest of the defense.

Following Saturday's contest, the Minutemen will have only three games remaining. They take to the road for two games, at Springfield and New Hampshire, before coming home for the season's finale against Providence.

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# Spikers suffer setback; host three opponents

*By LEO PELOQUIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass volleyball team suffered its 11th setback of the year last night, bowing to Mt. Holyoke on the road in five games.

In what coach Dianne Thompson described as "a two hour marathon," UMass started the evening off right, winning the first two games of the match by identical 15-12 scores. The first game was the toughest of the two wins as the spikers had to battle back from an 11-2 deficit.

The team didn't fare as well in the next two, as Mt. Holyoke evened up the match, winning by the scores of 15-7, 15-12.

With the match on the line in the final game, both teams turned out top efforts. UMass had its opportunity to win as they led 15-14 and held the serve. They failed to capitalize when their serve went wide. The Mt. Holyoke team made the most of its new life, reeling off three straight points to win 17-15.

Thompson was not displeased with the team play, despite the losing effort. "We played exceptionally well. We showed much more hustle on defense," said the coach.

She added that the match was a psychological one, a match of "mental highs" and that Mt. Holyoke was probably a little more psyched in the end because it was its last match of the regular season.

She said that she was especially pleased with the play of Diane Mandragouras who did not start the match, but who came in to do "an exceptionally fine job."

The team's next match is in NOPE, at 1 p.m. tomorrow. It is a quad-match competition, featuring the University of Rhode Island, Boston University and Keene State.

URI, sporting a 9-6 won-lost record, has beaten some of the top teams in the East (Central and Southern Connecticut) this year. Possibly the top player on the court on Saturday will be its senior standout, Jackie Elmer, who has played on the USA East team in the United States Volleyball Association.

BU is new on the UMass slate this year and is a very young team featuring four starting freshmen. Under Coach Allen Cohen, the Terriers are 6-2.

**The UMass volleyball team dropped a heartbreaker to the Lyons of Mt. Holyoke last night. (Staff photo by Pete Baumann)**

Finally, Keene State, 9-5 on the year, has lost to Smith, UNH, and Vermont but coach Marilyn Selish boasts four returning starters.

It will be the second quad-match within a week for UMass. In last week's marathon vs. Bridgeport, Williams, and Maine, the Minutewomen shone, winning two of their three matches before bowing to Williams in the final.

The spikers hope for the same success on Saturday as they will be looking to improve on their 4-11 record.

# *Big Ten battles loom*

*CHICAGO [UPI]* — Wisconsin battles a jinx as well as Ohio State tomorrow in an effort to bring the Big Ten's little eight within challenging range of the conference title and the automatic Rose Bowl berth.

The Badgers, with a two-game losing streak after winning their first five games, must play at Ohio State, where Wisconsin has not won since 1918. Ohio State has a 4-0 record in the Big Ten and has been victors over Wisconsin in the last 17 games.

It will be the highlight matchup of the Big Ten schedule this week. A win for the Badgers would give at least six other teams a chance to get into championship contention.

Wisconsin itself would have the best chance since, along with Northwestern, it plays nine league games against eight for every other team.

Other games on the schedule were Iowa at Michigan, in second place with a 3-1 league record, Illinois at Michigan State, Purdue at Northwestern in the regional television contest, and Minnesota at Indiana.

Michigan, knocked from No. 1 to No. 6 in the national ratings by Minnesota's 16-0 upset last week, was favored over Iowa and by winning could remain Ohio State's major challenger, even moving into a tie for the lead should Wisconsin win.

### Quinn, Arnold to return

# Harriers seek YanCon crown

Mike Quinn. (Staff photo by Dave Rodman)

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

Carrying an impressive 11-2 season record, the UMass men's cross country team will be journeying to URI Saturday for the Yankee Conference championships. Meet time will be 1:00.

Coach Ken O'Brien's band of seven men will be shooting for the crown which has seen UMass capture it seven straight times since 1970. Again, the harriers will be favored over UConn and Maine to win it for the eighth straight time.

The UMass seven will be co-captains Mike Quinn, Frank Carroll, and Stetson Arnold, Kevin McCusker, Louis Panaccione, and Matt and Tom Wolff.

More than capturing the team title, O'Brien is anxious to see how well his top two of Quinn and Arnold perform under competitive conditions. Arnold, in his first competitive year since fighting a year marked by hepatitis, has been up-and-down in his races during the year.

Even more critical will be the running of junior Mike Quinn, who will be testing his injured knee after a month of inactivity. This will be the first race for Quinn since the meet between UMass, Harvard, and Providence September 27.

Last spring Quinn developed a strained knee which caused him to stop running the last three weeks of outdoor track and for half the summer. Quinn managed to come back in fine shape and started the season in good form, placing in the top five in both of the races he ran.

However, Quinn's sore knee popped up again, causing O'Brien to rest the talented junior and also send him to orthropedic specialists.

"We have checked many medical specialists and have developed a special training insert called Orthordic to put in Mike's shoe which will give him special support in his running," said O'Brien.

Quinn has been running on it the last two weeks with some success but O'Brien is cautiously optimistic.

"Over the last few weeks we have limited his workouts so that he could get some quality training in. He's been running well but I have no idea how it will hold up under racing form," said O'Brien.

Other than his worries about the top two runners, O'Brien is ecstastic about the rest of the team.

"I have never had such a season where the whole team has responded so well to the meets and our workouts. The cooperation has been everything I have hoped for and more," he said.

The top seven was an extremely hard decision for O'Brien to figure out since the three through seven runners are so close together in time. However, this season has seen every week someone different have an excellent race while others have faltered.

"We have yet been able to put it all together where all of our runners have excelled together. Every week, someone else has been picking up where others haven't. Hopefully, this top seven, will be mentally prepared for a championship race, because we are now in our championship type sequence of races for the season. It's a whole new ballgame when this time of the season comes," O'Brien said.

Two sophomores — Jay Legere and Mike Morris — who O'Brien said are progressing rapidly, will be sent to the Albany State Invitational.

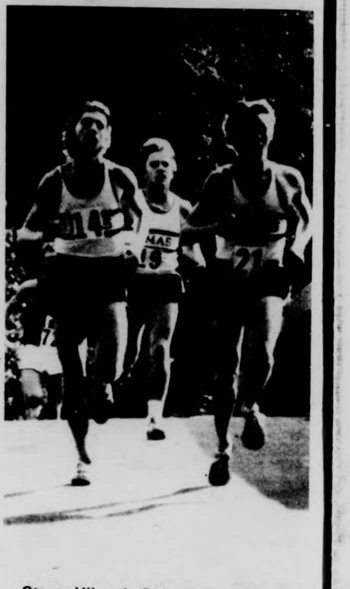

Steve Hilyard, Bob Neil, Jerry Pratt (Staff photo by Dave Rodman)

# Stickers sizzle Smith, Meliones nets three

By JIM GLEASON
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — The UMass field hockey team, aided by Cheryl Meliones three goals, eased by Smith College 5-0 yesterday for its eighth win of the year in a game played here.

The game was never really in doubt as the Minutewomen took command early and held it throughout the game. They led 4-0 at halftime and then some members switched positions in order to get some different experiences at new places.

Ginger Bulman scored what proved to be the game-winner on an assist from Laura O'Neil halfway through the first half. Bulman was credited by coach Judith Davidson as playing one of her finest games of the year.

O'Neil, from Northampton, scored shortly after a pass from Meliones, at 22:03.

Meliones took over the scoring from there, scoring three times, once in the second half. Laurel Walsh, Jody Wickman and sister Lynsie, and Judy Kennedy drew assists from her goals.

The statistics reflect the game's lopsidedness. UMass had a season high 41 shots on goal compared to only four for Smith. Penetration time was 22:08-2:13, in favor of UMass.

Davidson was very pleased with her team's performance. "They all played a strong game, even in their different positions," said Davidson.

She said that she believes in an open game with players able to substitute for each other. Sue Kibling was mentioned as playing her new position well because "she cut to the ball well."

One of the most pleasant surprises was the play of Walsh. "She is one of the most aggressive players on the team and she was anticipating awfully well," said Davidson.

Goalie Kathy Gipps was virtually untested until the final minutes of play when Smith applied some pressure. Davidson was quick to credit Gipps with solidifying the defense

TURN TO PAGE 18

# Eastern Eight Conference gets television package

PITTSBURGH [UPI] — Basketball action in the fledgling Eastern Eight Conference during the 1977-78 season will be televised in most of the major markets in the East under a contract signed with Total Communications Systems, league president Dr. Leland Byrd announced yesterday.

The Eastern Eight, known during its maiden 1976-77 season as the Eastern Collegiate Basketball League, is composed of Villanova, Rutgers, Massachusetts, George Washington, West Virginia, Duquesne, Pitt, and Penn State universities.

The contract calls for TCS to telecast eight regular season games and all or part of the league's NCAA Qualifying Tournament via a network composed of 12 or more TV stations in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and possibly New York State, said Nelson Goldberg, president of TCS.

Play-by-play of the games will be done by Ray Scott, while John Clark, former basketball coach at St. Francis (Pa.) will handle analysis and color. TCS, a local firm, also handles the Penn State football network.

The flagship station for the network will be WPGH, Pittsburgh.

"We view this as a major step forward in the development of the Eastern Eight," said Byrd, athletic director at WVU. "The coverage of our teams via television should grow to become as comprehensive as any afforded leagues throughout the country. It will mean a more positive image for the Eastern Eight and will contribute to the growth of the league in terms of competition and recruiting."

Goldberg said he hopes the network will eventually grow to be as large as the one that has been telecasting Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball action to many areas of the United States for 20 years.

Goldberg declined to name any of the other members TV stations, other than WJNL in Johnstown, Pa., saying negotiations had not been finalized. But he said that there would be stations in Springfield and Worcester, Mass., along with members in the Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Boston areas.

The schedule of telecasts include WVU at Pitt, Jan. 4,; Massachusetts—Villanova, Jan. 11; WVU—Duquesne, Jan. 18; Penn State—Villanova, Jan. 25; WVU—Rutgers, Feb. 1; Duquesne—George Washington, Feb. 9; George Washington—Rutgers, Feb. 19, and Duquesne—Pitt, Feb. 22.

The League Tournament, won last year by Duquesne, will be held at the Civic Arena here March 2-4.

## Collegian Sports

**Bill Edelstein**

### Gridiron diversions

If your boss gives you the weekend off when you're supposed to have worked, you slobber at his feet in gratitude. But if a football team finds itself with a free weekend, its reaction is not quite as gleeful ... especially if the team has been winning.

This, however, is the stark reality that faces UMass' Grid Gang this weekend. What the team needs are some divertisements to prevent it from getting rusty; to preserve its finely honed edge of competitiveness.

Before Dick MacPherson sacrifices himself to the flying wedge on account of this inopportune vacation, here is the complete list of Football-Related Activities for a Team With an Off-Weekend.

— Patronize a movie house which is showing a re-release of "The Longest Yard."

— Dispatch members of the special teams to the nearest American Legion meeting hall to participate in a debate on the role of the kamakazi during World War II.

— A hike in the Berkshires can't be beat. Note that some leaves fall sooner than others from the same tree. Such leaves are to be considered offside.

— Journeying to the Mid-East is a fine day's recreation for the offensive backfield. In particular, repeated crossing of the Israeli-Egyptian border is an excellent drill in broken field running.

— Offensive linemen would benefit from a guided tour of a Platex undergarment factory in which they would be taught the art of inconspicuous holding.

— A Sunday drive can be a remarkably effective activity. Remember to fill the tank with only half as much fuel as will be needed. This will teach the evils of running out of gas in the third quarter.

— Blocking is one of the most important aspects of the game. It is imperative that mastery of its technique remain at an optimum level of efficiency. Loitering in the middle of Amherst Center at rush hour would keep blocking procedure sharp.

— Take a trip to Boston College and spit on the football field.

— One of the first motor activities to get rusty from a week's layoff is eye-hand coordination. Knit a pair of shoulder pads.

— This is the time of year during which most birds fly south. Stand under a flock and try not to get clipped.

— Physical slowness isn't the only problem that besets the team with an open date. Mental acuity can also be lessened. To avoid this situation, the club should repeat the phrase, "Peter Piper pitched a peck of perfect pigskins."

— Good timing breaks down under lengthy periods of inactivity. Take an hour out of every day to stare at a clock.

— Oftentimes a player will become overeager in the first game after a bye. A Sunday shoveling of the Stockbridge barns would eliminate the possibility of costly piling-on.

— Many a good center and quarterback have gotten their signals crossed because of a break in schedule. The pair should cruise the mid-Atlantic on two separate ships, using only semaphore for communications.

— Injuries are more likely to occur in a contest played after an off-weekend. This can be prevented by sustaining an injury in a barroom brawl prior to the game.

— Keeping abreast of any new trends that may have started since last the team played is not an easy task. Have a beer with a bookie and talk things over.

— A good coach always sets an example for his athletes. One should stay active by running around trying to think of ways his players can remain active.

If UMass adheres to this regimen, it will not only be ready for the Holy Cross game next Saturday, it will also be ready for the imminent padded room.

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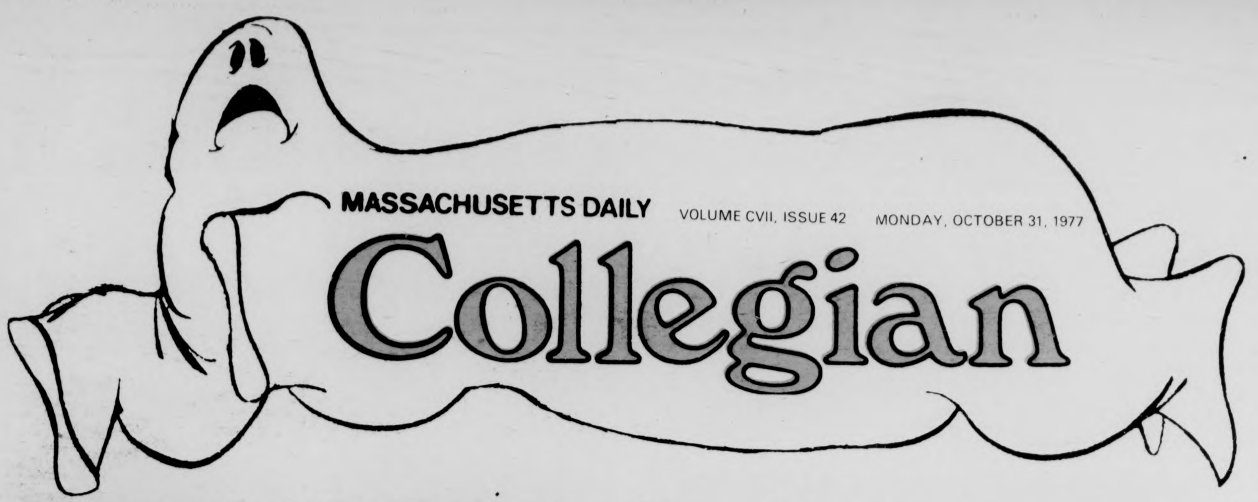

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 42 MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1977
Collegian

UMass Professor James Ludke told the Presidential Search Committee that the new UMass president should be "a true defender of academic freedom" at their meeting in the Campus Center Friday. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)

# Presidential search haunts UM campus

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

Members of the Presidential Search Committee met with UMass Amherst students and faculty Friday to solicit their opinions on the role of the new University president. President Robert C. Wood resigned last June.

The day long meeting was divided into two parts with previously invited students speaking the first hour, then an open section from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. which was attended mostly by faculty. According to Committee Chairman Stephen G. Breyer the meeting was "very helpful" to the committee members.

Speakers at the earlier part of the meeting consisted of the personal advisory committee of the Search Committee's student member Paul M. Cronin. This advisory committee was made up of area government presidents, representatives of student organizations and others.

The students specifically desired that the new president would be more visible to the students on campus. They said the president should also be able to attend student meetings.

Students also expressed concern with the new presidents' ability to "buck the president when necessary." Some say the reason Wood resigned was due to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' increasing control of the Board of Trustees.

The question of student unionization was brought up by Undergraduate Student Senate speaker Brian DeLima. DeLima said he hoped "the president would be concerned with the input of students," and "would recognize the students."

The open section of the meeting was attended mostly by faculty who had secured permission to speak prior to the meeting. Cronin said he "wished more students had attended, we got mostly faculty."

There was debate among the meetings participants on whether the new president should be an academician or a manager able to deal with the legislature. "Of course," said Cronin, "the best would be a good balance of both."

Meeting members also discussed the question of a president from a private school versus a president from public higher education. One professor said he "would be bothered by a candidate from a prestigious private school." Wood is a graduate of Harvard University.

Many faculty members suggested the president should be able to work with the faculty in order to put up a solid front.

# Committee bats around honorary degree awards

By RITA ZEIDNER
Collegian Staff

Each October, UMass students, faculty, and staff form a committee for the purpose of awarding an honorary degree to selected distinguished members of society.

The purpose of the degree, according to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, is to acknowledge the accomplishments of a particular individual in a certain field. Although most universities award a similar degree, he said, the areas of the particular degree may vary with the school. UMass presents the honorary degree to one member involved in the arts, referred to as the Doctor of Fine Arts. The Doctor of Letters degree acknowledges success in miscellaneous fields, ranging from science to politics, Bromery said.

Recipients of the award are first nominated by a campus committee composed of students, faculty and the Board of Trustees. Resumes of the nominees are then researched by the Chancellor's Office. Once a full background of the nominee has been obtained, the recipients are decided upon by a committee of the Board of Trustees.

Bromery described the general criteria for selection as being based upon the individual's contributions to society, and how outstanding that person is in their particular field. He said that although most of the nominees are "famous" in their respective fields, being reknowned is not a major criteria. However, Bromery continued, the board's preference for selection is guided toward University alumni, but in the past, that policy has not been rigid.

In the past, recipients of the degree have included Arthur Fiedler, Ted Kennedy, Frank Sargent, Elliot Richardson, and Nancy Hanks.

Bromery said that although the 1979 recipients of the award have been chosen the names will not be released until March 1978, after insuring that the individuals will accept the award.

The awards ceremony involves a dinner, the awarding of the degree, and a speech presented by at least one of the persons chosen.

## inside

- UMass students haunted the Campus Center this past weekend in celebration of Halloween with costumes ranging from storybook characters to Darth Vader of Star Wars. See the photo essay on Page 4
- The Costume Closet in Springfield provides many way-out and ghoulish get-ups for this Halloween. See the feature story on Page 3.
- The musical show Grease slid through campus Friday night and left a rocking and rolling audience. See the review on Page 2.

## weather

Zero chance of rain today with highs in the mid 50's to low 60's. The overnight temperature will be between 25 to mid 30's.

## Costume Contest

*The first **Collegian** Halloween costume contest will be held tonight at 8 directly outside the **Collegian** office, 113 Campus Center.*

*In addition to having their pictures published in the centerfold of Tuesday's **Collegian** winners in each category will receive a $5 cash prize.*

*Contestants will compete in the following categories:*
*--Traditional [witch, bat, etc.]*
*--Most original [two prizes]*
*--Famous personality*
*--Groups*

*Photos of runners-up and others will be run as space permits. A board of **Collegian** staff members will judge, and staffers are ineligible.*

## de arts

# Grease rocks UMass

By DEBBIE WALLACE
*Collegian Staff*

It is unusual to watch an audience get so involved in a play as was the case Friday night at the Fine Arts Center with Grease. When the play concluded people were humming and singing, as well as dancing to the music that had just faded away. There was probably no more than a few people that did not go rocking into the night as they left the theatre.

Grease was performed before a very eager audience. The antics of the Burger Palace Boys and the Pink Ladies of Rydell High class of 1959 were funny as well as quite captivating. The play may not express the typical 50's but the songs have that catchy 50's type of beat, and the costumes were great. The dance numbers were very imaginative and choreographed superbly.

The lines were very funny, and the jargon and hand gestures were pretty good. The acting itself was not the best, especially when the Pink Ladies were gossiping at school and at a pajama party. Often, the lines were lost and the words were jumbled together.

The songs were a completely different case. Most of the performers who had a solo sang with much expertise and an overwhelming amount of emotion. The chorus songs were very powerful and performed along with terrific dances.

The energy that was put into the songs and dances was phenomenal. The energy flowed from all of the actors and never seemed to drain them. By the finale, sweat was dripping down most of the actors faces, but the conclusion was just as dynamic as the rest of the show, if not more.

There are many relationships that develop between the Burger Palace Boys and the Pink Ladies. The main romance was between Danny Zuko, played by Peter Gallagher, and Sandy Dumbrowski, who was portrayed by Gail Edwards. The character of Zuko was most convincing and held up strongly throughout the play. His voice was exceptionally good. Sandy's character was fair, and the other female roles were far better.

Marty, played by Linda Lyons and Betty Rizzo, played by Nita Novy, were the best of the female characters. Sonny LaTierri, portrayed by Terry Michos, was one of the better male characters. His movements and gestures, along with his way of using his lines for all their worth, was really great.

The backstage noises were often distracting, and some of the scene changes, of which there was an over abundance, did not go too smoothly. The movement and singing that went on made up for most of that, and overall the play was very strong, powerful, and very witty. It was easy to see the actors put a great deal of themselves into the play, and it was received very well.

An interview with the cast revealed that most of the actors, because of their ages, did not remember the 50's very well. Stephen M. Groff, who played Vince Fontaine, a radio disc jockey, remembered the parties his older sister had thrown. "My sister was 16, and her parties intrigued me. It was all so fascinating, the dances and songs."

Gallagher commented on why he felt the show went so well. "In order for the show to work, we had to be totally honest. We have certain bits that usually get a laugh, but with a college audience we had to use some of our own ingenuity."

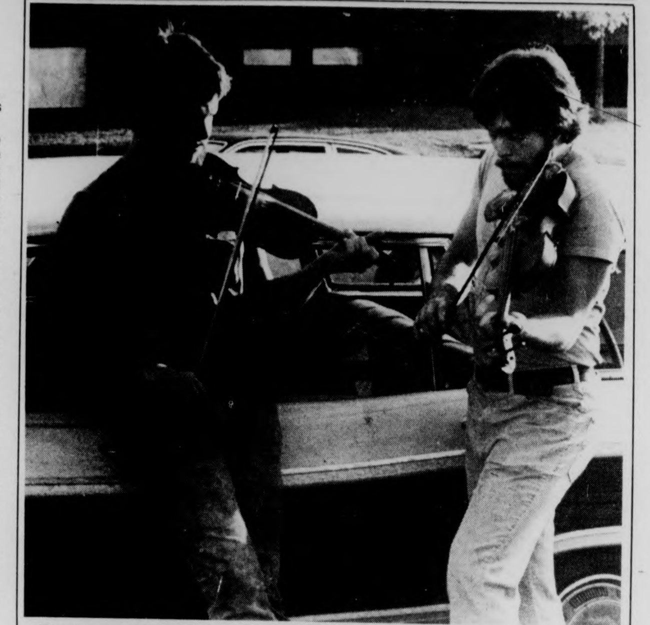

**The recent spring weather brings out many moods. Chris Sotolongo and Ben Mangen take a break for a car-side jam. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)**

# Frat wants fire-safe status

Fraternity brothers at Alpha Tau Gamma are having a tough time convincing the town that their house is indeed a fire-safe home.

For the past few months the group has been trying to obtain a variance, or exemption, from the state sanitary code on fire safety conditions for their house at 401 North Pleasant St. The problem is safety exits.

Fire Chief John Doherty told the Board of Health recently that the installation of a sprinkler system in the house several years ago has greatly increased fire safety. And Board of Health member Howard Peters reported a number of substantial improvements to the inside and the outside of the building have been recently made.

The town, however, is keeping a hard line on the state regulations. Officials maintain that the codes are very clear in cases like this, and the safety exits at the house simply don't make it.

The Board of Health last week refused to grant the variance. Interior modifications that would bring the house into compliance with the code can be made, according to the town building inspector.

Town officials and private citizens are starting to boil over the question of how to meet increased water demand in Amherst. All indications show that future supplies may not be able to meet user demand.

A recent report issued by Public Works Superintendent Stanley Ziomek showed a dramatic increase in water consumption for the first nine months of 1977. Town Engineer James Smith says the increase in consumption appeared to result from an increased year-round population, noting that over the past 10 years per capita consumption had actually declined.

Smith said that while UMass consumption has decreased over the past three years, usage in private homes and apartments has increased, placing a greater demand on the system.

The present system can provide up to 4.5 million gallons per day to customers. But Ziomek has indicated that normal maintenance and preventative measures could not guarantee against a breakdown in any of the four main components of the present system.

Should problems develop at any one of these systems, Ziomek said, the town would be faced with a daily shortage of one million gallons. Consulting engineers Tighe and Bond have advised the town an additional 1.3 million gallons per day is desperately needed to meet existing community requirements.

Town Meeting members at the Oct. 14 special Town Meeting grappled with the problem, approving two proposals to study the purchase of additional water from Quabbin Reservoir and the town of Hadley. The proposals passed by a wide margin. The assembly, however, declined to approve a more controversial proposal for a town-supported system.

Meeting members at that time voted to kill a proposed $63,000 study to test for water beneath Lawrence Swamp in South Amherst. Soon after, the Board of Selectmen voted 3-2 to go over the heads of meeting members and have the Lawrence appropriation placed on the agenda for reconsideration at the Nov. 14 special Town Meeting. The article was signed by the selectmen last Thursday.

Further complications arose last week when the board was petitioned by Finance Committee member Chauncy Simmons to add to the town meeting agenda a comprehensive study of existing water supplies.

## Amherst Briefs

Two board members, Nancy Eddy and Chairman Diana Romer, blasted Simmons' proposal, saying it was expensive and "unnecessary." Romer said the cost of the study could range from $5,000 to $250,000. Simmons defended the proposals, saying he was concerned about the implications of a failure in the existing supply would have.

Yet another gremlin turned up later in the week when the town decided to oppose any moves that would separate UMass from the town supplies. Town Manager A. Louis Hayward warned that such a separation, suggested earlier Town Meeting members and other private citizens, would greatly increase the cost for other town customers.

Hayward cited a report by Town Engineer Smith calling the separation "both complex and expensive to each party". The report said in 1976 UMass provided 45 per cent of all town water revenue.

Smith said only the main campus might be separated from the town system, leaving North Village, the School of Ed, Tillson Farm, Fraternity-Sorority park, and other service areas on the town water system.

"Substantial basic costs to operating the water system accrue regardless of whether the University is a customer or not," Hayward said.

UMass has been on the town water system since the "old water company" was purchased by the town in 1941.

— Joe Maglitta

## Grad towers topic of meeting

UMass and Massachusetts Bureau of Building Construction (BBC) officials will begin sessions today in Boston to discuss solutions for solving the noise pollution problem of the Graduate Research Center (GRC).

The sessions, expected to be a "series" of meetings, according to UMass Director of Planning Jack Littlefield, were brought about last August when the state Lower Pioneer Valley Air Pollution Control Center found the research center to be violating noise pollution standards.

Littlefield said he believes the building's noise problem is the responsibility of the state building authorities since they constructed the building and UMass never accepted title to the structure.

Skeleton Crew

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### Plans sex shows

# Sparks wants to 'bewitch' campus with porn

By HERB BRODY
*Collegian Staff*

Albert Sparks is coming back.

The 27-year-old founder and original president of Baroque Enterprises, a controversial organization that brought pornography to UMass, is planning to return to UMass after a two semester hiatus.

In the meantime, he is working on arrangements for a variety of sex shows: pornographic films ("Deep Throat" will be first), a strip-tease show, and perhaps even a live sex show. "I'd love to have a gigantic porn festival in the Campus Center Auditorium," said Sparks in an interview this week.

The case of a strip-tease show would be a combination of professional strippers and UMass students, Sparks said. In response to the suggestion that a strip show may not draw much of a crowd here, he said, "If we have a strip-tease show at UMass, the object won't be to make money — it would be to see what kind of response we would get."

Sometime in the undetermined future, Sparks has plans to bring a "super concert" to the campus — a gala music festival, rivaling Woodstock and Watkins Glen in scope, with "some of the biggest name bands in the world" providing the entertainment. The money to finance this concert would come from the movie and strip-tease profits, said Sparks.

Sparks is convinced that he and Baroque Enterprises have been the victims of a systematic series of actions designed to limit his civil rights. "I would love to take somebody to court for violation of personal rights... I'm hoping that between Dean William F. Field and the RSO office, they'll make some mistake, so that the civil liberties people can come in and nail their asses to the wall."

Sparks claims he has been "harassed" by both Field and the administrators in RSO. Specifically, Sparks cliams that:

—RSO has frozen Baroque's funds after every movie they've shown. "They never put anything on paper — Jim Riley just tells everybody not to sign purchase orders for Baroque."

—a routine RSO purchase order for a pornographic movie took 5 days to complete. "It should have taken five minutes," said Sparks. Because of the delay, Sparks had to drive to New York City and personally pick up the film.

—two Baroque-proposed programs that had nothing to do with pornography were turned down. One, a warm weather concert on the fields near the campus pond, was denied approval because, in Sparks' words, "the RSO office said people would get drunk, walk across the street, and get hit by a car." The other idea, an all night (1 a.m.-5 a.m.) disco party, was personally vetoed by Field.

—a proposed alternative radio station that would broadcast from Southwest was nixed by the Southwest administration. Sparks said he feels any other organization could have built a radio station there, and that Baroque was being singled out for harassment.

—the administration shut down the showing of "Portraits" an X-rated movie, under false pretenses, claims Sparks. Field said he stopped the showing last March because it was discovered that Sparks was not a student at UMass, and therefore had no right to use University facilities for a fund-raising activity.

"The truth of the matter," said Sparks, "is that it didn't matter that I wasn't a student, because another member of Baroque signed all the paperwork. RSO regulations allow non-students to put on programs as long as a student organization backs them up."

Speaking for RSO, student activities coordinator Jim Riley, put these charges in perspective.

First, it is the student senate who has the authority to freeze funds, RSO can only make recommendations, said Riley. Riley said Baroque's money was probably frozen because of the questionable legitimacy of the group. For a time last spring, there was some question as to exactly who, besides Albert Sparks, belonged to Baroque.

This same nebulous quality of Baroque's membership was cited as the reason Field stopped the showing of "Portraits" last March. Sparks may be right that he as a non-student could legitimately put on a program if a student organization backed him up. The problem, said Riley, was that not only Sparks, but the backing organization, too, was suspected.

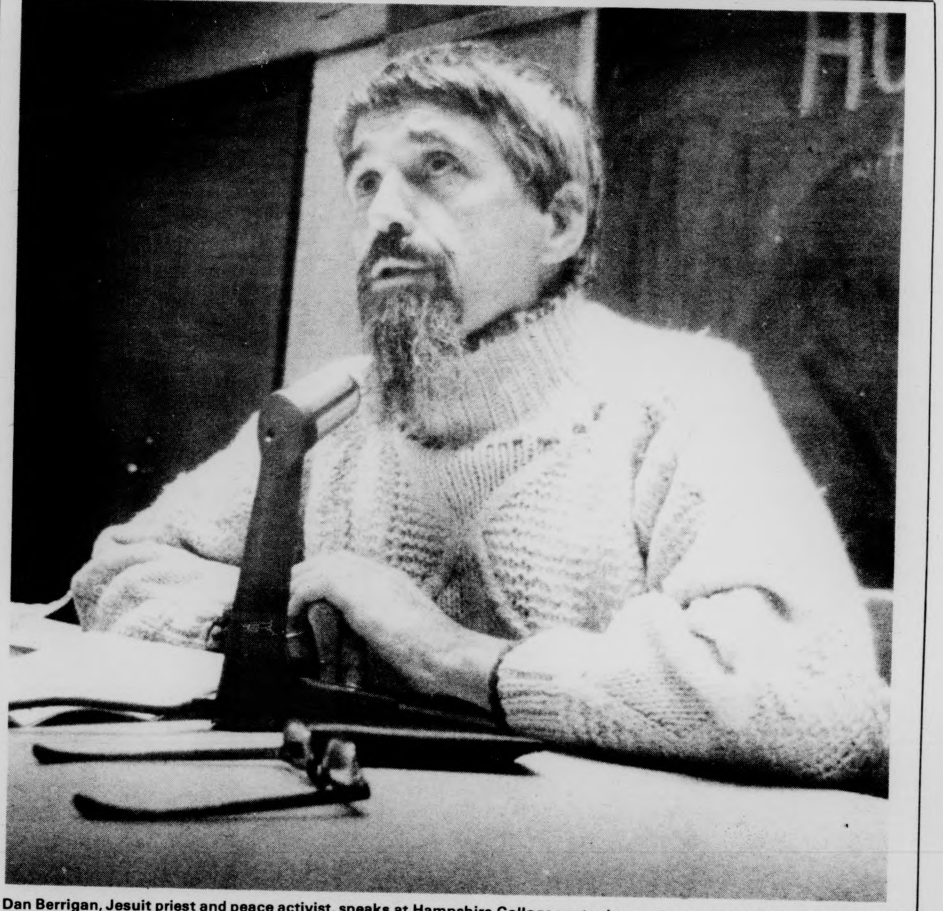

**Dan Berrigan, Jesuit priest and peace activist, speaks at Hampshire College yesterday on the potential effects of the neutron bomb on humanity. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)**

# OHAG debates current budget

By JACK GRAVELL
*Collegian Staff*

Orchard Hill Area Grovernment last night voted to reconsider the 1977-78 fiscal year budget in order to consider a budget sponsored by student representative Bill Coffey. Extensive debate left controversies between the budget and the proposal unresolved.

The major controversy concerned funds appropriated for the Third World Center. Although the center has been appropriated more funds than the other centers, Coffey reasoned that this represented a substantial cut over last year's budget. Various activities of universal interest sponsored by the Third World Center were cited as rationals for the entire government to support this appropriation of $2,700. "You aren't going to change color when you walk through that door," Coffey said.

Concerning the funding of a snack bar in Field House, the student senate has not acted upon the request for a loan. Meanwhile, it was suggested, the funds should be borrowed from other areas which would not spend their funds until spring. This would allow the snack bar to get started and hopefully make a profit. If such a snack bar were to open, the foods sold would not interfere with the Central Area snack bar.

# Business... is frightening

By CINDY YOUNG
*Collegian Staff*

Going into business for yourself can certainly be a frightening experience. Geri Spear and Joanne Pilon, find it especially scary, as Count Dracula and Frankenstein are two of their regular customers. Spear and Pilon run the Costume Closet on White St. in Springfield.

When entering the store, dozens of eyes seem to follow you from behind rubber masks that hang upon the wall. A large case contains fake fingernails, teeth, and hair. In the back of the store is the workroom, where Spear and Pilon put together an assortment of strange and delightful characters — anything from Raggedy Ann and Andy to the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

The Costume Closet opened three and one-half years ago on April Fool's Day. The idea came to Spear and Pilon at a Halloween party, when they learned that Pease Costume of Springfield was going out of business. They bought out the store and have since completely renovated and replaced all the costumes. Ninety per cent of the costumes are handmade.

The Costume Closet has an extensive selection of costumes, numbering in the thousands. If the customer doesn't know what he or she wants Spear and Pilon try to "play psychologist and suggest costumes that may fit their personalities." Many of the costumes are interchangable, so Spear and Pilon can create just about anything. A colonial soldier becomes a pirate with the addition of a patch, scarf and earring. The only characters they are unable to create are copyright characters. Saturday Night Live's Coneheads and many Star Wars characters are popular this season, and Pilon and Spear try to create similar costumes without duplicating the copyright.

The Costume Closet provides makeup with the appropriate costumes, along with explicit instructions as to its application and removal. This way the customer can get an idea, as to how long it will take to get ready for a party. A wolfman's face can take up to an hour and one-half to apply.

Spear and Pilon really "get into" their business. Every year Spear makes costumes for her husband and his band. This year, they will be wearing the skimpiest of caveman outfits. Pilon's mother is getting into the act, and is wearing her costume bowling.

With the lines 20 deep and the phone constantly ringing, The Costume Closet's business is booming. Halloween parties, in fact all parties are "in" this year. "People started dressing up during the Bicentennial and found out they really enjoyed it," says Spear. Halloween theme parties are also a big thing. Spear and Pilon outfitted Sir Lancelot and Lady Gweniviere for a knightly theme party.

Spear claims she and Pilon are "two kids that never grew up." They love their work, although during the Halloween season things can become quite hectic. "It really helps to be a bit crazy," says Pilon.

# A UMass Halloween . . .

UMass
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1863-1977

Once again the UMass campus came alive, as the Halloween spirit descended upon it this past weekend. Various monsters and devils appeared from bushes and buildings, while a group of pregnant nuns were seen roaming the streets chugging mugs of beer.

Students flocked to the movies as such chillers "The Exorcist", "Slaughterhouse Five", "Carrie" appeared at area theatres. "The Creature from the Black Lagoon" was shown Saturdav in the Student Union Ballroom, and 3-D glasses were handed out to get the total "eerie" effect.

The Pub held its annual Halloween party last night. The first fifty costumed characters were given a free T-shirt and a $25 cash prize was given for the best costume. Poor Richard's also held its annual costume party, where a strange witches brew was causing some equally strange reactions.

While dorms all over campus held parties, the Campus Center itself was the site of most of the Halloween action. Hundreds of people gathered on the concourse level; 90 per cent of them in costume. Moon maidens, scarecrows, green-faced witches and tramps assembled in a large parade of weirdness. The Hunchback of Notre Dame chased a woman in a white gown as a man posing as a midget walked on his knees across the floor.

UMass had its own Star War as two "great" Darth Vaders battled each other and Saturday Night Live was also a popular theme as Coneheads and Killer Bees were buzzing about. Those of us "normals" were heard to exclaim "unbelievable!"

**Text by**
**Cindy Young**
**Photos by**
**Dale Griswold**

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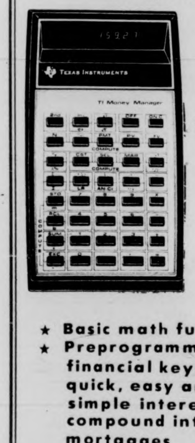

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# Carter refuses quotas on foreign steel

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — President Carter angered members of a congressional "steel caucus" Thursday by refusing to consider their demand for import quotas to help the nation's troubled basic steel industry.

"I think it's incomprehensible that we can let a basic industry go down the tubes," declared Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., after a meeting with Carter. He complained that Carter "seems far less concerned with the steel industry problems and far more concerned with our relationships with other countries and the impact it has in other countries."

Robert Strauss, Carter's trade ambassador, responded to Schweiker's complaint by insisting the President would not "be shoved into a simple answer for political gain."

Carter told the 150-member Capitol Hill delegation his steel policy will be completed in a few weeks by a special task force. He already has promised the industry some tax relief and a crackdown on importers who illegally "dump" steel in the United States at a loss.

Carter assured the meeting his policy "will be compatible with yours, which is to make sure we have a strong viable industry."

But the President ruled out any support for quotas on growing steel imports, which many members of the congressional delegation were seeking. Imports now comprise nearly 20 per cent of the American steel market.

Imports have been blamed for the many woes of the steel industry — including big losses, plant closings and layoffs.

# Young wants ban on nuke fuel cargo

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — Andrew Young, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said yesterday he personally would favor an absolute ban on American shipment of nuclear fuel to South Africa, but it is too late for that to be a realistic possibility.

In an interview on ABC television's Issues and Answers, Young said South Africa has achieved "nuclear potential the extent of which we're not fully able to judge."

Young said, "To cut things off now would only encourage separate development of South Africa's own nuclear potential. I think by maintaining some kind of relationship, we do have the possibility of influencing them to sign the Nuclear Proliferation Treaty and accepting all the safeguards that go with the International Atomic Energy Agency."

Asked if the Carter administration was considering other actions aside from supporting in the United Nations a mandatory embargo on the sale of arms to South Africa, Young replied: "I think it's fair to say that we are considering other things.

Young said if South Africa "insists on following the policies of apartheid, then our relationships with them cannot remain the same. There's going to be a gradual disengagement of American support at all levels."

Toward the end of the interview, Young was asked if he agreed with a description of him given in an interview with black African leader Steve Biko that was taped before his death in a South African jail.

"I doubt if Young's heart is in the right place," Biko had said. "He is a pretty ambitious black fellow, who is going to have to play it pretty neutral. He can't project his blackness, he has to project his reasonableness."

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# Bolles jury starts debate

*PHOENIX, Ariz. [UPI]* — A Superior Court jury may start deliberations today in the trial of two men accused in the bomb slaying of newsman Don Bolles in June of 1976.

Final testimony in the trial, which began July 11, was heard Thursday and closing arguments were ordered Monday by Judge Howard Thompson.

Max Dunlap, 48, a Phoenix contractor, and James Robison, 55, a plumber from nearby Chandler, are charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy in the death of Bolles.

Bolles, an investigative reporter for The Arizona Republic, was injured June 2, 1976, when a bomb exploded beneath his car. He died 11 days later.

## DC Menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Sausage Grinder, Swiss Cheese Fondue; Basics, Vegetable Grinder, Swiss Cheese Fondue.

DINNER — Roast Beef, Chicken Tetrazzini; Basics, Spinach Noodle Casserole, Chicken and Pineapple.

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Hamburgers, Cheese Ravioli; Basics, Oatburgers, Cheese Ravioli

DINNER — Roast Turkey, Knockwurst; Basics, Roast Turkey, Ratatouille.

# 49 countries media talk

*SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia [UPI]* — A first-ever conference of Third World radio and television officials ended Sunday after delegates from 49 countries adopted resolutions to pool their facilities and counter Western domination of the world television industry.

With little debate, the meeting approved a proposal for formal cooperation among national radio and television networks in "non-aligned" countries, including sharing newsfilms and television programs.

"There will certainly be problems in the future," Mirko Popovic, a member of the executive committee of the Yugoslav communist party, told delegates in a closing speech.

"But the difficulties result from the insufficiently developed broadcasting networks of the non-aligned countries. And it is also possible that the difficulties will come from those who do not agree with this kind of development."

The idea of a newsfilm pool was patterned after the non-aligned countries news pool project, in which some 35 Third World news agencies exchange dispatches through the Yugoslav agency Tanjug.

Delegates at the conference said the television pool would be a limited operation and was not intended to take over the world television market from Western film companies.

"The technical problems are already enormous," one delegate said. "There's no way we could operate without the newsfilm and entertainment programs we get from the West."

Even the turnout at the meeting was somewhat disappointing, delegates said. Conference officials had predicted that at least 60 countries would send representatives, but delegates said there were only 49 full delegations, including the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Under the conference resolutions, the coordination program will be run by a committee of 19 broadcast executives from the Third World. Further conferences will be held every three years, the next in Sierra Leone.

# Devilish and Bewitching...

Jennifer Koskinen, 6, shows off the similar dental pattern of her creation while getting ready for the pumpkin carving and costume contest at the Hyatt Regency Cambridge.

# World News

## Treasury head tours Mideast

*ROME* [*UPI*] — U.S. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal flew to Italy yesterday from Saudi Arabia and a tour of Middle East oil states designed to head off possible price increases.

Diplomatic sources said that in addition to discussing oil prices with Saudi leaders, Blumenthal tried to reassure the Middle East's largest oil producer of the strength of the U.S. dollar

In Saudi Arabia, Blumenthal also signed a $100 million agreement for development of solar energy use. The accord, to be funded equally by the two countries, comes within a Carter Administration energy policy aimed at trimming U.S. oil needs.

## Heavy border clashes

*SALISBURY, Rhodesis* [*UPI*] — Rhodesian troops fought Zambian soldiers in heavy daylong border clashes and killed 26 black nationalist guerrillas infiltrating into Rhodesia, the military command said yesterday.

An evening communique said Zambian troops using mortars, machine guns and small arms launched "heavy attacks" against Rhodesian forces early Saturday at Kazungula.

"There have been no security forces casualties but some damage has been caused to buildings and two vehicles," as a result of the Zambian attacks, the communique said.

Kazungula, located on the tip of the western Rhodesian panhandle, forms the meeting point of Rhodesia, Zambia, Botswana and South West Africa.

The border clashes came slightly more than a month after Prime Minister Ian Smith and Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda met in Zambia to discuss tension between the two nations.

The communique said Rhodesian troops yesterday "intercepted a gang of terrorists who had just entered Rhodesia. In a series of engagements 26 members of this gang were killed. There were no security forces casualties."

## Train strike ends

*BUENOS AIRES, Argentian* [*UPI*] — Normal train service was restored in Buenos Aires yesterday after four days of wildcat strikes, but subways were still out of service and airline personnel threatened further strike action.

Negotiations today will be crucial in the worst labor disturbances since the military government took power from President Isabel Peron in March 1976.

Strikes are illegal and most unions are controlled by the armed forces, but the wildcat strikes spread quickly last week.

Signalmen and other railway workers went back to work Sunday pending the announcement today of salary increases. There was no official information on what formula was found to end the strike that hit most of Argentina's stateowned railway lines at one time or another during the past four days.

Government negotiators were also looking for a solution to the subway strike that began Friday.

**Boston Children's theater actor Jamie Guggins, 14, gets some help from eight year old Christina McNeff, as he puts finishing touches on a pumpkin for the group's Halloween production.**

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**from our perspective**

# Ghouls unite

As a result of all this, ghouls are forced to see Halloween as it really is — a holiday when ghoul's interests are not necessarily those of the Great Pumpkin. It is ludicrous to say "leave it to the Pumpkin," and then expect to have a Halloween experience that is truly rewarding.

And hence, we arrive at the subject of ghoul collectives.

If we were to actively participate in a ghoul collective the benefits would be enormous. We would be able to deal with the Great Pumpkin and the Legislative Squashes in real numbers — just think of the number of ghouls there are around here. And perhaps more importantly, we would gain experience in dealing with the other power groups and their leaders, like Santa and the Little Elves, and the ever present Big Turkey.

The danger in a ghoul collective is that it too may become impersonal and not responsive to the ghoul's needs and wants. We could end up with a Big Ghoul instead of a Big Pumpkin. The leaders of the ghoul collective have spent much of the month of October trying to work out a system that would insure direct ghoul participation. But it is we, not them, who are responsible.

This group that has been working on a ghoul collective is called the Ghoul Organizing project (GOP). A good and well meaning group of ghouls they are, but they have failed to show the ghoul population exactly what they have to gain by participating in such a collective. Until they do so many of us ghouls will be skeptical about joining together against the great Pumpkin.

In conclusion, beware of anyone who tells you that a collective of ghouls will be a panacea for all our problems as ghouls. The nature of the holiday of Halloween precludes that thought. People will always give you the damned apples instead of good candy, and Americans have a tradition of dealing with Halloween by looking to the Great Pumpkin for help. But the complex nature of Halloween in the '70's precludes such a resigned attitude.

With the present system we, as ghouls, end up consumers of things that the Great Pumpkin and his followers label as "treats". We are not so sure as to these "treats," so we find ourselves seeking a collective of ghouls.

Events of recent years have provoked many of us to reexamine the nature of Halloween. Two myths have pervaded the ghoul population in recent years, despite repeated evidence that they are fallacous:

One is that Halloween is supposed to be a friendly holiday. We are supposed to get dressed up in costumes that aren't really scary, but are rather the Great Pumpkin's idea of what scary should be. He and his cohorts have watered the idea of a good scare down because they are out of touch with today's world. And our tricks are supposed to be cute; even the rather cliche soap and toilet paper are frowned upon. The effect — we, as ghouls are forced into a mold we find neither scary nor particularly rewarding.

The second popular myth is that Halloween will provide every ghoul with a full bag of candy. Well for most of us that full bag of candy promise as at best tenuous. Even those who get dressed up as business majors (enough to scare the hell out of anyone) are not assured success. All ghouls are subject to the indiscriminate vicissitudes of the Halloween rat race. And who can even speculate about the Halloween situation ten or twenty years from now. There will always be that cranky neighbor who will complain about having his car windows soaped. But the real power we would yield as ghouls would help alleviate a lot of the bad things that are presently ruining our Halloween fun, and will make the great Pumpkin wonder how great he really is. Like Linus, who sits on his duff waiting for the Great Pumpkin to come and make his Halloween, we too will be disappointed if we don't get moving now. Ghouls unite for a better Halloween.

**All unsigned editors are the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors.**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Excutive Editor, c-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

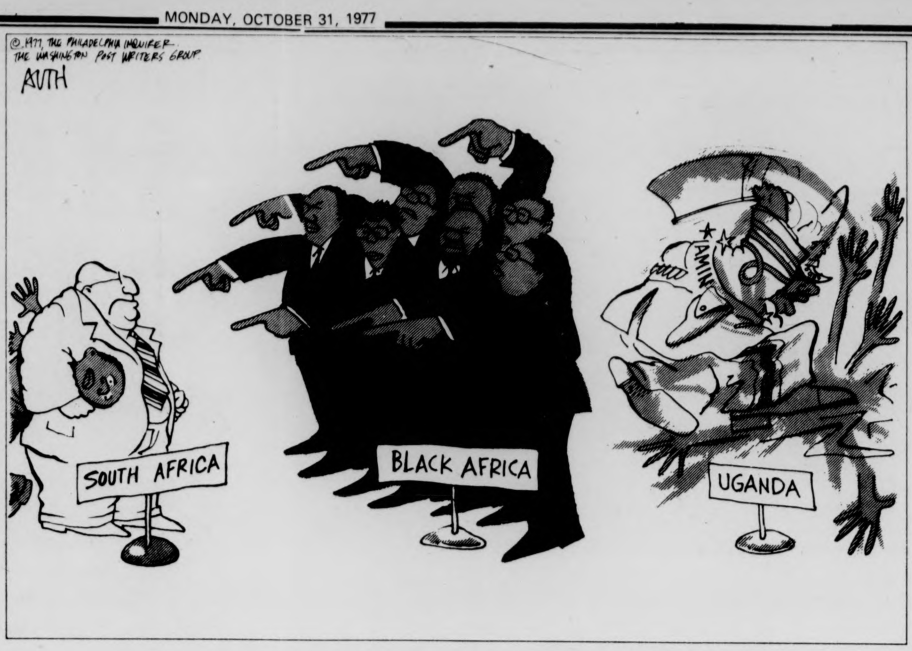
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# I'm in the majority with capitalism

I've red so much nasty left-handed print in this anti-kapitalist newspaper that I'm absolutely too furious to be coherent! My intellect literally fumes with patriotic appleplexy! To quote a other grate Kapitalist, "Mein Kempf!" And all you nasty anti-hypocrites are a bunch of pox on the well-trained Kapitalist corpse like me. And I don't need fact to back it up. I'M IN THE MAJORITY.

First, let me define Kapitalism for all those with smaller IQ's than mine. My mother says Kapitalism is "all there is and there ain't no more." PERIOD. And my mama luvs me. She luvs me.

Who can deny the economic system is characterized by investments determined by mainly corporate ownership of private freedom? And where else are all you slobbering radical peace-mongers allowed to go the market or a football games once in awhile? Wouldn't you send your kids to debtor's prison if they didn't behave? You bet your red add I would. If somebody asked me to spell "goriller" for five bucks you can bet I'd look it up in the diktionerry.

Being a little kid and having recently handled myself, tell me, what is more basic in human nature than satisfying my lusts and desires?

Lust is the only instink that's been with us since the beginning of time. And I luv it. Because of Kapitalists I've been dealt on, sold out and serviced at a price. And I've ripped people off in turn. Sometimes they complain bitterly, but tough greenbacks. They have the option to go out and rip somebody else off and leave me the hell alone. It's as clear-cut as my lobotomy.

However, and ipso facto, the socialites, commies, Troglodytes, Naderists, and weary multitudes of so-called oppressed poor people in so-called ghettoes, seem to think they have a right to liberty, life and the pursuit of happiness. These dissident, nasty people are obviously more deluded than us. You can all go to Chile! Kapitalism takes care of its own.

The only rights you have are Christmas and new years and alcohol if you reach adulthood. Suppose you lived in some undernourished island beneath a tribe over the Pacific. Then where would you be? I'd certainly like to hear you translate *that* one. Not everyone has the right to desired prices or can right for the *Collegian*. Can telephones right? Can homes right?

The Kapitalists have given us such a high level of education that our standard of living defies description. You commies got a description? Bull shit. Go live in a free democratic egalitarian society, then see if you can educate me. I don't want to hear it.

I'm too busy trying to pass Rhetoric to worry about politics. And never mind staying alive. You self-proclaimed anti-Kapitalists think you have some basic right to that affect? Well leave me alone. I'm already affected.

Kapitalism is the system here in this great country,"under God, interdigital, with liberty and justice for all — all Kapitalists". Dig the quotes, comradishes. Kapitalism is responsible for everything we have. If you don't have anything, get the hell out of here. You'd be doing me and my mother a big favor.

Go forth, hypocrites, and tell the world what a shaft I am. Maybe if you're lucky somebody will give you a job to cry about. But not in this country; you can all go cry in the unemployment line.

## Fearing Street residents complain about UMass noise

**To the Editor:**

*ATTENTION ALL UMASS STUDENTS WHO LIVE IN OR AROUND THE FEARING ST.-NUTTING AVENUE SECTION OF TOWN! This also includes all of you who use this neighborhood as a general thoroughfare between South-West and the center of town. Did you know that this section of Amherst is basically residential? And that, more often than not, there are FAMILIES living in the houses that line these streets? Well, we [the residents of this neighborhood] are writing to inform what seems to be a fairly large number of you that this is the case.*

*Now we don't wish to be offensive or alienating. However, a particular situation is becoming a constant irritation, and we felt it was time that this particular situation be addressed. We're talking about inordinate NOISE and general ROWDINESS. Of course we all were college students once, and we remember that it is great fun to indulge in frivolous, careless partying and careening through the streets of any university town in the evenings. However, it is really asking too much that you [whoever you are] curb your enthusiasm when the clock strikes eleven?*

*Three nights in a row, several of us have been rudely awakened, after 11, by singing, shouting, screaming, etc., etc., ad nauseam. We are where most of YOU will be in a very short time, i.e. begrudingly participating in the Mon.-Fri., 9-5 mediocrity of the life of working people. In addition to that, many of us have children — we are sure that many of YOU will someday soon discover that this means you get up, [whether you want to or not] between the hours of 6 and 7 a.m. EVERYDAY.*

*Are we making ourselves absolutely clear? It is just so depressing to have to drag oneself to work in the morning, bleary-eyed, due to a lack of sleep; lack of sleep due to someone's inconsiderate behavior.*

*Perhaps many of you do not realize that you are disturbing working people and their children from their slumbers when you stroll along Fearing Street in the late hours of the evening, or the early hours of the morning. We hope this will inform you, and when you pass by, perhaps you could can it for just a few minutes? We could sleep on, wake up and continue to be rested, productive participants in the mediocrity of work, and you could continue your partying — but after you reach the campus.*

*Everyone's cooperation in this matter would be most SINCERELY appreciated by several residents of the above mentioned neighborhood.*

**Several Exhausted Residents**
**of the Fearing St-Nutting**
**Ave Neighborhood**

## Capitalism column poor journalism

**To the Editor:**

*Though not surprised, I am truly fed up with the poor journalistic qualities represented on the editorial page of your newspaper. Stephen Mathieu's editorial of October 26, "Capitalism: 'I Love It' " is an example of a style of writing best characterized by its lack of content and fact. The author's logic and form of argument are nonsensical and make no real point. He substitutes his opinion for historical information he knows little of. Capitalism, as a system, has not, contrary to Mathieu's editorial, been with us since the beginning of time. Dictionary definitions are not items to be taken verbatim and placed out of context in any setting, to make a point. Rather than informing or stating a well articulated opinion, Mathieu's editorial confuses facts with fiction and is disrespectful to its readers by misinforming them in such a blatant manner.*

*Instead of reacting, why don't writers for the* Collegian *take some time to learn something. The* Collegian *has a responsibility to provide intelligent and coherent news and editorials to its readers. Leave your emotional baggage at home — and try, please, to concentrate on the content of your newspapers. It would help.*

**Penny Schwartz**

# The ever changes of Halloween

"The University is dedicated not only to learning and advancement of knowledge, but to the development of ethically sensitive and responsible persons. It seeks to achieve these goals through a sound educational program and policies governing student conduct that encourages independence and maturity."

**paul yanowitch**

The above quote is from the preamble of the Student Code of Conduct and states, in terms borrowed from the School of Education and the Community Development Center, the objectives of the University. That is, you venture in the hallowed doors immature and ethically unresponsive and irresponsible sheep, and miraculously arrive after a 4 year hiatus from society, a mature adult.

By the looks of it, we are rapidly failing; one need only go to Southwest on Halloween to determine the veracity of my statement. Actually, there is nothing wrong with college students celebrating Halloween with the same intensity and in the same style as it was celebrated when we were but knee high to a grasshopper. What has changed is not the custom that surrounds the depraved holiday, but the way in which it is celebrated. The times have changed so extraordinarily since our callow youth, and these changes are naturally reflected in our mannerisms in our old age. But it struck me that it would be enjoyable to see how others have made this transition. For example, how would the infamous My Three Sons celebrate Halloween in 1978.

Mr. Douglas — attend Halloween formal at the Country Club for the over 55 crowd, dressed as Abe Lincoln. Finds 44 other Lincoln's; Drinks too much egg nog and makes passes at the 44 Mary Todds.

Uncle Charlie — gets his kicks by baking brownies spiked with Spanish fly and hash for trick or treaters. Also puts razor blades in candy apples, chortling to himself, Arg, matey.

Robbie — goes to party on the 9th floor of Kennedy in Southwest in costume as Harry Reems. Trips out on Qualudes and winds up with Hokkaido Bear in a carrel in the library.

Chip — goes to high school dance as C3PO, smokes 4 joints of Columbian, has 3 Martinis, pops 2 valium and goes into coma. Put in intensive care next to 6 year old girl who bit into apple with razor blades.

Ernie — finally gives into peer pressure and smokes a joint; sees Great Pumpkin and runs around Amherst giving joints to any kid under 15.

Or, perhaps, if one doesn't consider the characters listed above to be the average family, what about Family Affair:

Uncle Bill — goes to party on 72 street and Park Avenues as Robert Young; gets shnokkered on Vodka and wakes up in Tijuana, married to a 42nd street floozy.

Mr. French — finds a joint in Jodie's pocket doing a wash; smokes it and runs out to Central Park and molests little boys and girls. Put away for pederasty.

Sissy — gets high on life, takes a dare and kisses some guy. To repent, she runs off and joins the Moonies.

Jodie — drinks too much punch at junior high dance; comes home and gets Buffy pregnant.

— Buffy — goes to same party dressed as Cinderella; stays after 12:00 and comes back as Lady Godiva. Loses shoes and virginity to Jodie.

There are others of course who celebrate Halloween in a more classical fashion: Telly Savalas will go as Night on Bald Mountain, etc. (very bad, but I couldn't resist). The Polyglots will get dressed up as soccer players and beat the Cosmos.

Of course, the types of activities listed above will not occur tonight. This is a peaceful, quiet, idyllic environment made so by the benevolent University so that we may mature and develop academically, intellectually and emotionally. I'd bet that there won't be a large amount of casual sex, alcohol imbibement nor intake of harmful substances: however, I've got horse sense — that which horses have that prevents them from betting on humans.

Some friends have suggested that I go as a human; not so, I cry, I am going to go as the distinguished Casanova of the 50's — Ward Cleaver.

*Paul Yanowitch is the Collegian Vampire.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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# What's Happening

### TODAY

"HAPPY HOUR"

Finally a "happy hour" for plant lovers! Every Tues. 4:30-5:30. $1 one-time donation. French Hall, 105.

LUNCHEON AND DINNER

Served by HRTA students. Tickets must be brought in 219 Chenoweth in advance. This week: poached filet w-Newburg sauce, soup, slaw, zucchini, French Bread, and lemon pudding cake. Tuesday at noon, MTuWTh at 4:30 p.m.

FILM

The documentary film "America, I Love You" originally produced for Israeli Television, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Thompson 104.

DANCE

The Red Barne at Hampshire College; every Monday at 8:30 p.m. Live Blue Grass music. Blake Hanson - caller

TICKET SALES: TOM JONES

Tickets for the Roister Doisters "Tom Jones" go on sale today on the CC Concourse from 9-5. Tickets on sale in Bowker box office Tues-Sun. Prices are $2.00 stu.-$2.50 general public. Show is Nov. 4, 5, and 6 at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Aud., Stockbridge Hall. Call 5-0783 for info.

### TOMORROW

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Everyone is WELCOME. Come and see what we are all about! Check CC schedule for room number. Free.

LECTURE

"National Energy Prospects" during energy forum at 4:30 p.m. in Herter 231, by Dr. Robert Seamans, former administrator of the Federal Energy Research and Development Administration.

### DAILY

BOLTWOOD-BELCHERTOWN PROJECT

Volunteers are needed to participate in recreational programs and as companions at Belchertown State School. Volunteers and the residents at Belchertown State School are afforded social, recreational, and vocational experiences. For more information, please call: Carole Sieron, 323-6311, ext. 295.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

The Fund for Theological Education is currently sponsoring 3 various fellowships; one open to all North Americans, one special opportunity fellowship open to Hispanic-Americans, and one special opportunity fellowship open to Black North Americans. All will provide financial assistance to students pursuing their Master of Divinity degree or equivalent at an accredited school of theology, based on individual needs. For complete details contact UCF, 428 Student Union, 545-2789. Deadline for nomination to receive a grant is Nov. 20

NEW ENGLAND-WIDE CONFERENCE

The University Christian Movement is inviting all New England students to its annual conference to be held at Brown University on November 4-6. WHAT IS THE UNIVERSITY PREPARING YOU FOR? is the theme with keynote speaker Howard Zin, Professor of Political Science at BU. Workshops on Black Studies, Women's Studies, Alternative Educational Systems, etc. Please register at UCF, 428 Student Union, 545-2789 by Wednesday.

# Notices

*ALPHA PHI OMEGA*

Meeting CC 804 at 7:30 p.m. Pledges meeting at 7 p.m. Any interested student is urged to attend.

*D.V.P.*

Short, important meeting, CC room 174 at 6:30.

*GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA*

Meeting 7 p.m. Rm 903. All sisters should try to attend.

*G.S.S. PLEDGING*

Meeting at 8:15 p.m Rm 903 CC.

*CAN YOU SING?*

Coffeehouse performers needed. Call 5-2526 (days) or 665-2818 (nights).

*FOUND*

Bicycle, 5 miles from Amherst. Describe. 665-3091.

*LAMBDA DELTA PHI*

"Let's Make a Deal Night", at 7:00 p.m. Prizes, refreshments, and a good reason to dress for Halloween. Call Mary or Liz at 545-0939 for rides and info. LDP, 389 North Pleasant St., Amherst.

*COLONY MEETING AND ASSOCIATION CEREMONY*

All colony members are required to attend in room 905-909 of the Campus Center at 6:30 p.m. sharp.

*OUTING CLUB*

Meeting 7 p.m., CC rm 101 — Halloween Coffee House.

*SF SOCIETY PARTY*

Halloween Party, Farley Lodge, 7:00 p.m. to midnight. Costume suggested but not required. SF members and their guests only.

*RENTS AND FEES COMMITTEE*

Will meet in rm 917, CC. Housing Contract Task Force, same place at 6:30. All interested please come.

*LOST*

Black key case, Southwest area or in the Campus Center. Call Chris at 6-4105.

*SOUTHWEST RESIDENTS*

Nomination papers are now available for Vice-President of Southwest Assembly. For info, call 5-0960.

*NORTHWEST AREA GOVERNMENT*

Northeast Area Government has one position open for Judge, open to entire UMass community. Person cannot be a senior. Call Diane Lauricell at 546-4665 by no later than Tues., Nov. 1st, at 10 p.m. Interviews Nov. 2, 7 p.m. at Knowlton Basement in NEAG office.

*NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM*

Meeting tomorrow 9 to 10 a.m. Campus Center 903 for anyone interested in applying to the program.

## Halloween party features Widespread Depression

The Union Program Council's Halloween party tonight at 8 in the Student Union Ballroom will feature the fabulous swing orchestra: Widespread Depression Orchestra. The 10-man band, reminiscent of the Count Basie Orchestra, will play the goodtime music of the swing era. Celebrities like Count Basie have deemed Widespread Depression Orchestra a "great band", and Charlie Harrison (Duke Ellington's manager) calls them "a fabulous group; the best I've seen in years."

Admission is $1 with costume, $2 for everyone else. Tickets can be purchased at TIX in the Student Union (across from the Post Office). There will be a cash bar and prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Miami
From
$89
air only
contact:
CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER
Campus Center 545-0550

The rusty nail Inn
WED., NOV. 2
POUSETTE-DART
SPECIAL GUESTS
THE BRICKER BAND
Coming
Thurs., Nov. 10
ANDY PRATT
special guests FAT
cover $3.00
rte. 47 sunderland, ma./tel.665-4937

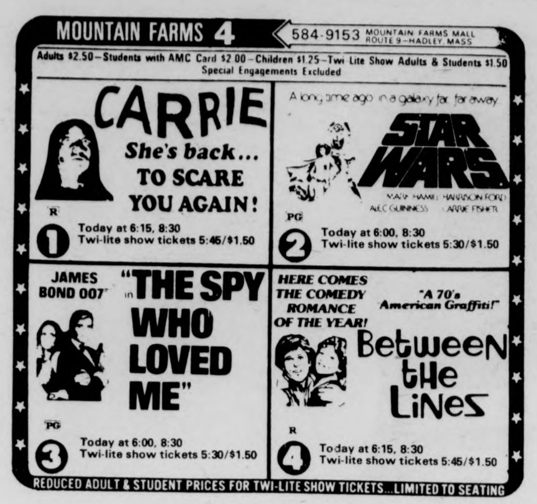
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
Adults $2.50—Students with AMC Card $2.00—Children $1.25—Twi-Lite Show Adults & Students $1.50
Special Engagements Excluded
CARRIE
She's back... TO SCARE YOU AGAIN!
R
1 Today at 6:15, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:45/$1.50
A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...
STAR WARS
MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD
ALEC GUINNESS CARRIE FISHER
PG
2 Today at 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:30/$1.50
JAMES BOND 007 in "THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"
PG
3 Today at 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:30/$1.50
HERE COMES THE COMEDY ROMANCE OF THE YEAR!
"A 70's American Graffiti!"
Between the Lines
R
4 Today at 6:15, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:45/$1.50
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

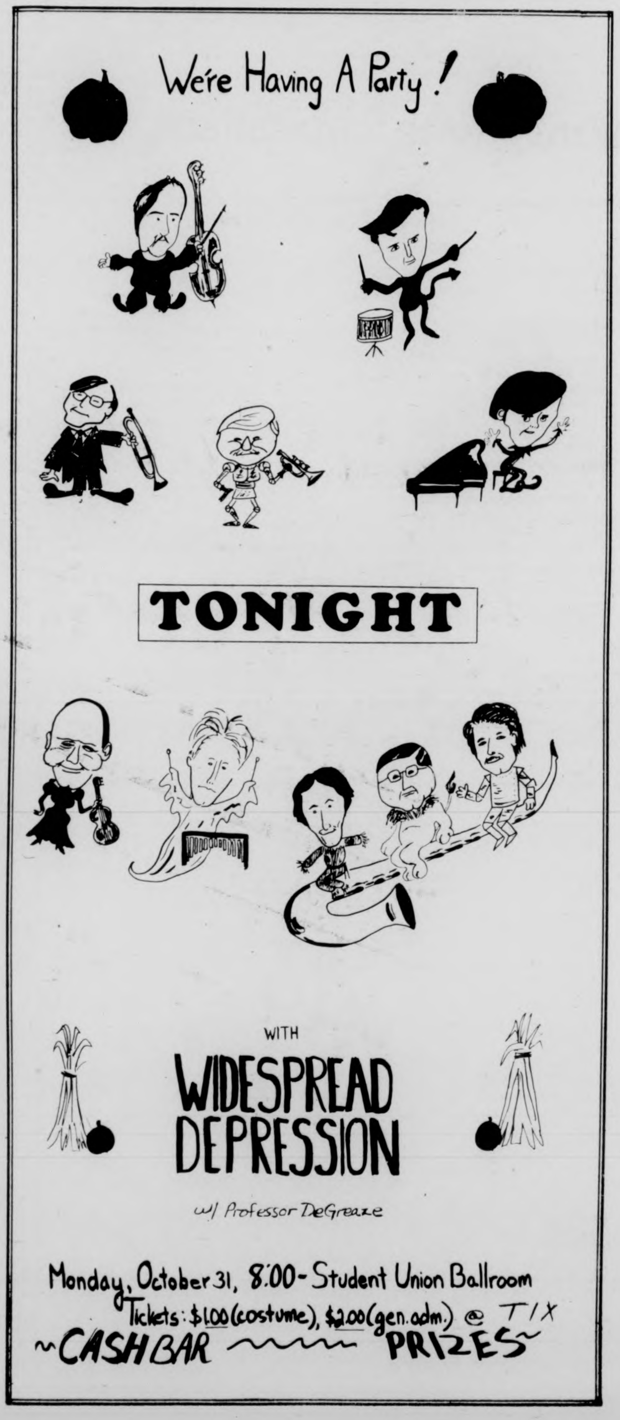
We're Having A Party!
TONIGHT
WITH
WIDESPREAD DEPRESSION
w/ Professor DeGreaze
Monday, October 31, 8:00 - Student Union Ballroom
Tickets: $1.00 (costume), $2.00 (gen. adm.) @ TIX
~CASH BAR ~~~~ PRIZES~

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1977.

TECH HIFI'S HALLOWEEN SALE.

Systems

Miida 3100 receiver
TDC 1 speakers
BSR 2260 turntable
$189.

KLH 71 receiver
KLH 100 speakers
BSR 2260 turntable
$269.

Technics 5070 receiver
EPI 70 speakers
Garrard 440M turntable
$329.

Specials

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| B*I*C 920 E turntable | $ 59. | Pioneer 650 receiver | $195. |
| Jensen 6X9 triaxial car speakers (pr.) | $ 59. | Dual 1237 turntable | $109. |
| KLH 72A receiver | $159. | Advent 201A tape deck | $319. |
| Koss Pro 4AA headphones | $ 35. | ADC XLM2 cartridge | $ 35. |
| Technics RS263 tape deck | $125. | TEAC A170S tape deck | $139. |
| Sansui SC2000 tape deck | $199. | Pioneer 8005 car tape deck | $139. |
| JBL 26 speakers (pr.) | $249. | | |
| Marantz 4G speakers (pr.) | $ 79. | | |

tech hifi
HALLOWEEN SALE
BANKAMERICARD
master charge
79 South Pleasant St., Amherst 253-3100

# Streaking Pats topple Jets for fourth straight

*FOXBORO, Mass. [UPI]* — Steve Grogan tossed three touchdown passes, including a 52-yarder to rookie Stanley Morgan, to spark the New England Patriots to their fourth straight win yesterday, a 24-13 victory over the New York Jets.

Grogan, who has 13 TD passes halfway through the season, also threw scoring tosses of 11 yards to Darryl Stingley and four yards to rookie Don Hasselbeck. John Smith added a 30-yard field goal.

The Jets, who played New England to a 10-10 tie in the first half, scored on a 30-yard pass from Richard Todd to Jerome Barkum and field goals of 36 and 21 yards by Pat Leahy.

Grogan completed 16-of-23 passes for 228 yards, while Stingley, who had 116 yards in receptions last week, caught eight passes for 121 yards.

NFL Scoreboard

Cincinnati 13, Houston 10 OT
Cleveland 44, Kansas City 7
Minnesota 14, Atlanta 7
New England 24, NY Jets 13
Washington 23, Philadelphia 17
San Diego 14, Miami 13
Chicago 26, Green Bay 0
New Orleans 27, Los Angeles 26
Dallas 37, Detroit 0
Oakland 24, Denver 14
Seattle 55, Buffalo 17
San Francisco 20, Tampa Bay 10
Baltimore 31, Pittsburgh 21

The Patriots, after a 1-2 start, are 5-2. The Jets, 30-27 winners over the Patriots four weeks ago, now have lost three straight to fall to 2-5.

Grogan snapped the tie at 3:57 of the third period when, on a first down at the New England 48, he threw an arching pass that Morgan ran down at the 10 before streaking past two defenders. The play capped a 73-yard, eight-play drive.

New England sealed the game less than six minutes later when Grogan, on a third-and-four situation at the Jets' four, rolled to his right and flipped to the 6'7'' Hasselbeck. The Patriots' second-round draft choice from Colorado now has four catches for the year, all for touchdowns.

**New York Jets running back Clark Gaines finds the going tough as Patriots Steve King (r) and Bob Howard (1) combine to bring him down in second quarter action from yesterday's game at Schaefer Stadium. New England won, 24-13. (UPI)**

"IT IS A JOY!"
Paramount Pictures Presents
HAROLD and MAUDE
GP Color by Technicolor A Paramount Picture
Oct. 31st; 7:15, 9:30 & 11:00
IN C.C. AUD.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
THE NATIONAL TOUR OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL
EDWARD MULHARE ANNE ROGERS
LERNER & LOEWE'S
My Fair Lady
ALAN JAY LERNER FREDERICK LOEWE
OLIVER SMITH
CECIL BEATON
KEN BILLINGTON
AL FIORILLO
ROBERT RUSSEL BENNETT and PHIL LANG
TRUDE RITTMAN
CRANDALL DIEHL
JERRY ADLER
Thursday, November 3
3:30 pm and 8:00 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale for both performances. General public-$7.50, 6.50, 5.50. UMass students-$3.75, 3.25, 2.75. Other students and senior citizens $6.50, 5.50, 4.50.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& All Ticketron Locations.

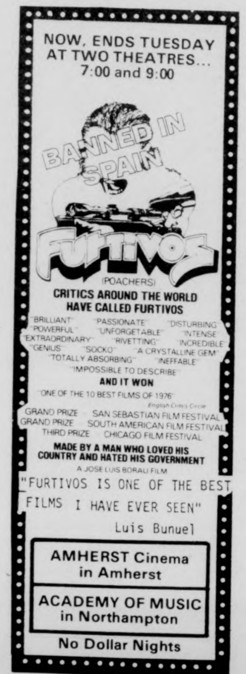

NOW, ENDS TUESDAY AT TWO THEATRES...
7:00 and 9:00
BANNED IN SPAIN
FURTIVOS
(POACHERS)
CRITICS AROUND THE WORLD HAVE CALLED FURTIVOS
"BRILLIANT" "PASSIONATE" "DISTURBING" "POWERFUL" "UNFORGETABLE" "INTENSE" "EXTRAORDINARY" "RIVETTING" "INCREDIBLE" "GENIUS" "SOCKO" "A CRYSTALLINE GEM" "TOTALLY ABSORBING" "INEFFABLE" "IMPOSSIBLE TO DESCRIBE"
AND IT WON
"ONE OF THE 10 BEST FILMS OF 1976" English Critics Circle
GRAND PRIZE SAN SEBASTIAN FILM FESTIVAL
GRAND PRIZE SOUTH AMERICAN FILM FESTIVAL
THIRD PRIZE CHICAGO FILM FESTIVAL
MADE BY A MAN WHO LOVED HIS COUNTRY AND HATED HIS GOVERNMENT
A JOSE LUIS BORAU FILM
"FURTIVOS IS ONE OF THE BEST FILMS I HAVE EVER SEEN"
Luis Bunuel
AMHERST Cinema in Amherst
ACADEMY OF MUSIC in Northampton
No Dollar Nights

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
ANTHONY NEWMAN,
Harpsichordist
All baroque program
WITH
SPRINGFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Robert Gutter, Conductor
Wednesday, November 2 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General Public-$7, 6, 5. UMass students-$3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens-$6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& All Ticketron Locations.

CALVIN
KING ST., NORTHAMPTON
IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR... TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM.
"CARRIE"
EVES. 7:00 & 9:00
SAT & SUN MAT 1:30
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

584-9153
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
ROUTE 9-HADLEY
★ STARTS FRIDAY ★
THE COMEDY ROMANCE OF THE YEAR!
"Loose, Funky, Engaging!"
"A 70's American Graffiti!"
Between tHe Lines
R
Directed by JOAN MICKLIN SILVER Produced by RAPHAEL D. SILVER
Screenplay by FRED BARRON A MIDWEST FILM PRESENTATION

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

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To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### AUTO FOR SALE

**68 Galaxy** 500 Ford. $700. 527-5746.

**73 Vega Wgn.** 4spd. VG cond. New tires $1,200 Tom 549-4600 ext. 323.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384

**69 Ford Galaxy 500.** Police intercept 428ci. Runs excellent. $450. 549-1456 after 4.

**68 Dodge** 1-ton Pick up. 6 cyl., 4 spd. std Mech. O.K., cab rotted. $245. 256-0681.

**1967 Datsun 411,** mechanically sound, new battery, radials, $295. or B.O., 584-4307.

**72 Toyota Carina** std., good condition. $1,100. or Best Offer. Call weekends or after 6P.M. 665-4925.

**72 Vega Wagon.** Good stereo system. Good cond. $850. Call 546-6879.

**74 Chevy** Pick up Low mi. 2300 Call eve 584-1094.

**68 VW Camper.** No motor. B.O. Call 665-3963.

**69 Chev. Wagon.** Fair condition, stud sn. tires. $200. or B.O. 584-3303.

### MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

**Honda Express 50cc,** 26mi. old still on warranty, weighs 95lbs. top speed 26MPH, helmet plus extras. $300. firm. 586-3682P.M.

**71 Honda 350 CL.** Very good shape. 546-1092.

### FOR SALE

**SAVE up to 50%on TENNIS SHOES!** Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18.-30. Just $10.-14. 50. Call 538-3181

**Fender Rhodes 73** Note Stage model electric piano $600. Used 6mo. 546-4788.

**1970 Fiat 850** Spyder Sport conv. Very good condition. Must be seen. $600. or best offer. 533-6025 Roger after 6:00P.M.

**Attention!! Joggers, B Ball players.** S&G Enterprises sells excellent qualtiy sneakers at prices students can afford. Many famous brands GUARANTEED lowest prices anywhere. Call us before going to a high price retail. 546-9611.

**69 Gibson Guitar** J45 $225; 75 Martin Guitar D18S $350; Old Martin Roundback Mandolin $150. Negotiable. 253-5333 eves.

**19 In. Sylvania** B&W TV $50. or B.O. ... 10 speed bike $60. 584-3303.

**G78,** 14 snow tires. $40. 69617.

### TO SUBLET

**Sunderland Sublet** 11/15/77-9/1/78 2 B.R., on U.Mass. bus route. All utilities included $260. Call 665-2029. Keep trying.

### FOR RENT

**1Bdrm. Apt.** No. Amherst. $180./mo. Util incl. Lease 549-1492.

### WANTED TO RENT

**1 Bdrm.** in Apt. complex, available immed. $70./mo. Call Mitch 253-5487.

### ROOM WANTED

**Quiet undergraduate male seeks room in quiet house to hang his hat and study for spring semester, possibly January and for next two years, including summers. Willing to pay for own bath and kitchen, or easy access to them. Will live anywhere in area. Please call 545-3503 Mon. nites and ask for Joe or leave message for rm. 209 - 50724.**

### HELP WANTED

**Bus companion** wanted for 5 yr. old visiting Boston on weekends and returning. Some pay 586-4386.

**Experienced Waitresses.** Apply Poor Richards 11 to 1p.m. daily.

**Mature responsible person** for child care and light housekeeping. One child nine months old. Monday through Friday 8:15-5:30. Own transportation. References. Call 253-7203 after 6P.M.

**Fresh Ink,** 5 College paper, needs Campus Ad Rep; Circ. Help. Call 253-3780.

### LOST

**T.I.SR-40 Calculator.** Somewhere in or between Goes. 152 and Bluewall on Sept. 28 after 8p.m. Desperately need it for doing my assignments! Please return - Reward and No Questions asked. 256-6059.

**Lost in Hampshire House** Wilson Tennis racquet. If found contact 549-1202.

### FOUND

**Found- Cat** near SWest. area. Call 6-8504.

### AUDIO

**McIntosh MA230** Integrated Amp. $200. DYNA FM tuner $75. OHM D2 Speakers $250.. ADVENT 201 cassette deck $225. No reasonable offer refused. Ken 546-4035.

**AMPEG V3,** ex cond. 4-15 spkr. $500. B.O. 367-2695.

### CALCULATORS

**College Calculators** offers low price & full service. All models avail. TI59 $225., 58 $99.95, 51 $49.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators. 549-1316.

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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

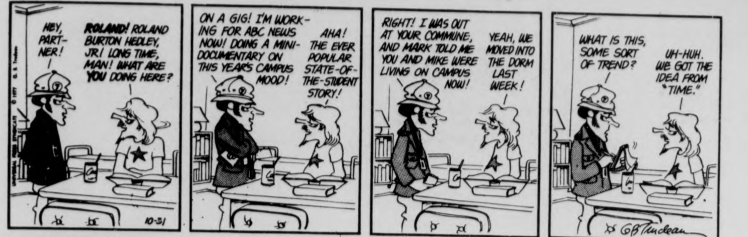
HEY, PARTNER!
ROLAND! ROLAND BURTON HEDLEY, JR! LONG TIME, MAN! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
ON A GIG! I'M WORKING FOR ABC NEWS NOW! DOING A MINI-DOCUMENTARY ON THIS YEAR'S CAMPUS MOOD!
AHA! THE EVER POPULAR STATE-OF-THE-STUDENT STORY!
RIGHT! I WAS OUT AT YOUR COMMUNE, AND MARK TOLD ME YOU AND MIKE WERE LIVING ON CAMPUS NOW!
YEAH, WE MOVED INTO THE DORM LAST WEEK!
WHAT IS THIS, SOME SORT OF TREND?
UH-HUH. WE GOT THE IDEA FROM "TIME."
10-31
G.B. Trudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

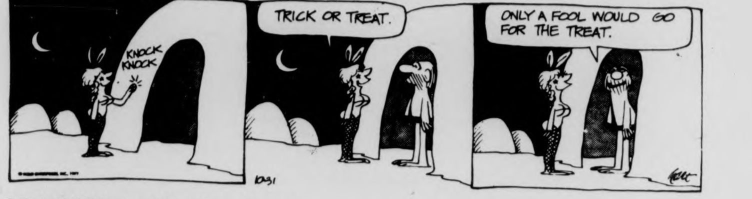
KNOCK KNOCK
TRICK OR TREAT.
ONLY A FOOL WOULD GO FOR THE TREAT.
10-31
hart

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

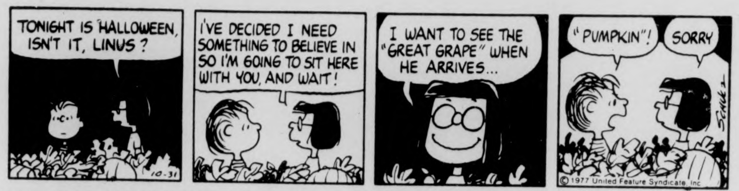
TONIGHT IS HALLOWEEN, ISN'T IT, LINUS?
I'VE DECIDED I NEED SOMETHING TO BELIEVE IN SO I'M GOING TO SIT HERE WITH YOU, AND WAIT!
I WANT TO SEE THE "GREAT GRAPE" WHEN HE ARRIVES...
"PUMPKIN"!
SORRY
10-31
SCHULZ
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

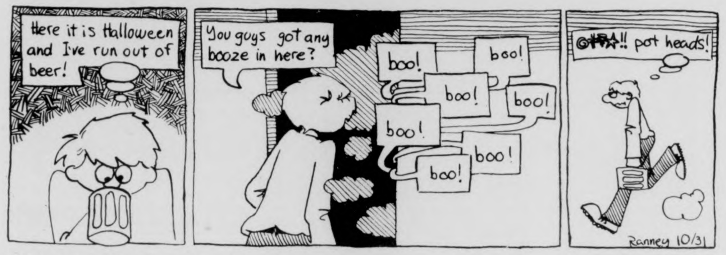
Here it is Halloween and I've run out of beer!
You guys got any booze in here?
boo!
boo!
boo!
boo!
boo!
boo!
boo!
@#*!! pot heads!
Ranney 10/31

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

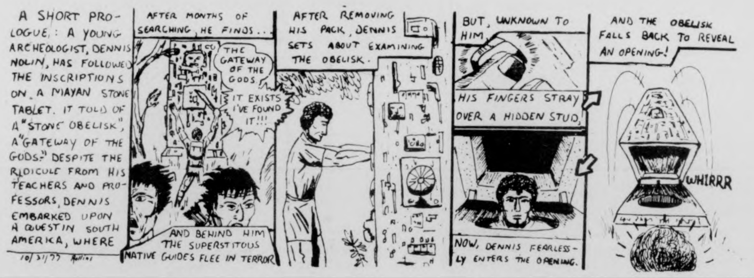
A SHORT PROLOGUE: A YOUNG ARCHEOLOGIST, DENNIS NOLIN, HAS FOLLOWED THE INSCRIPTIONS ON A MAYAN STONE TABLET. IT TOLD OF A "STONE OBELISK", A "GATEWAY OF THE GODS." DESPITE THE RIDICULE FROM HIS TEACHERS AND PROFESSORS, DENNIS EMBARKED UPON A QUEST IN SOUTH AMERICA, WHERE
AFTER MONTHS OF SEARCHING, HE FINDS...
THE GATEWAY OF THE GODS.
IT EXISTS I'VE FOUND IT!!!
AND BEHIND HIM THE SUPERSTITOUS NATIVE GUIDES FLEE IN TERROR
AFTER REMOVING HIS PACK, DENNIS SETS ABOUT EXAMINING THE OBELISK.
BUT, UNKNOWN TO HIM,
HIS FINGERS STRAY OVER A HIDDEN STUD,
NOW, DENNIS FEARLESSLY ENTERS THE OPENING.
AND THE OBELISK FALLS BACK TO REVEAL AN OPENING!
WHIRRR
10/31/77 Rollins

## UM by Marty Maceda

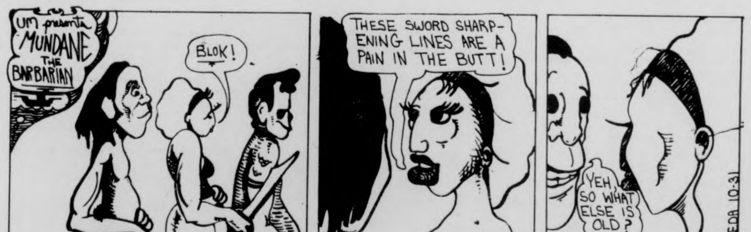
UM presents MUNDANE THE BARBARIAN
BLOK!
THESE SWORD SHARPENING LINES ARE A PAIN IN THE BUTT!
YEH, SO WHAT ELSE IS OLD?
MACEDA 10-31

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

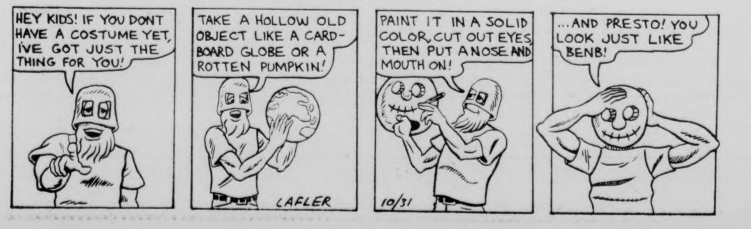
HEY KIDS! IF YOU DONT HAVE A COSTUME YET, I'VE GOT JUST THE THING FOR YOU!
TAKE A HOLLOW OLD OBJECT LIKE A CARDBOARD GLOBE OR A ROTTEN PUMPKIN!
PAINT IT IN A SOLID COLOR, CUT OUT EYES, THEN PUT A NOSE AND MOUTH ON!
...AND PRESTO! YOU LOOK JUST LIKE BENB!
LAFLER
10/31

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1** - Born today, you have (and always have had) extraordinary recuperative powers. As an adult, you may have minor ailments due to emotional set backs, but since you usually recognize the psychological root of these ailments, you should not suffer long. You possess a driving need to aid others in their troubles. You find it impossible to allow suffering human beings to pass you by without trying to help them out of their difficulty.

You are not particularly moody, though you have been known to cut even your dearest friends when depressed. In general, however, you enjoy life's gifts – good food, friends, merry or philosophical conversation, the process of learning and applying knowledge – and these keep you alert, progressive and enthusiastic.

Though not outwardly romantic in appearance or behavior, you've a strong romantic bent which you keep under wraps. In private, you will display a full range of romantic views and behavior. You will be a loving wife or husband, though private when it comes to demonstrations of that love.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2**

**SCORPIO**(Oct.23-Nov.21) - Illness may strike early in the day, But, you should have a swift recovery by noon. Don't underestimate yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov.22-Dec.21) - Your response to another's emotions may be more upsetting than you think. Remain calm toward evening.

**CAPRICORN**(Dec.22-Jan.19) - Your good constitution helps you to recover from illness. Major change is in order.

**AQUARIUS**(Jan.20-Feb.18) - A romantic morning leads directly to an active afternoon. Financial matters loom larger than they ought in P.M.

**PISCES**(Feb.19-March 20) - A fondness for pleasure could stand in the way of business success. Don't pretend to what you don't feel.

**ARIES**(March 21-April 19) - Control your emotional reactions to criticism. You can learn a great deal if you will remain calm.

**TAURUS**(April 20-May 20) - An interesting conversation in A.M. bears curious fruit towards P.M. Don't be too quick to alarm your friends.

**GEMINI**(May 21-June 20) - Advise the young; help them learn from your experience. Believe what is said.

**CANCER**(June 21-July 22) - Peace of mind requires hard work. Work at a relationship and you will find what you seek in it.

**LEO**(July 23-Aug.22) Stay within your budget today. It would be easy to aggravate a financial situation on the home front.

**VIRGO**(Aug.23-Sept.22) - An unpleasant meeting with an old enemy leaves a bad taste in your mouth today. Don't allow it to spoil work.

**LIBRA**(Sept.23-Oct.22) - Where nature attracts you, respond. A good mood is catching; cheer up your fellows with optimism and affection.

# Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Part of U.S.A.
5 "Begone!"
9 Heavy strong rope
14 Cotton package
15 The very best
16 Gold lace or braid
17 Outbursts
19 Distinctive odor
20 Kitchen tool
21 Steep river cliffs
23 Soaks in liquid
25 Satisfied fully
26 Even, scorewise
28 Corpses: Slang
32 Police device: 2 words
37 Actress ----- Bernhardt
38 Grain spike
39 Luminous disks
41 Greek letter
42 Tester
45 Midweek period
48 ---- -- Bethlehem
50 Mrs. Roosevelt
51 Rhymester
54 Finishing a road
58 Skin
62 Singer
63 Pep up
64 Sty
66 In re
67 Turkish VIPs
68 Drive onward
69 Birds' structures
70 Kind of income
71 Quick look

DOWN
1 Biblical man, et al
2 Jacobin supporter
3 Escape detection by
4 Abounding
5 Capuchin monkey
6 ---- up: Confine
7 Coins of India
8 Nikola -----: Electrical genius
9 Pet lambs
10 Greek region
11 Brought up
12 Row of printed words
13 Superlative endings
18 Lukewarm
22 Pronoun
24 ---- Thomas: Clockmaker
27 Possible game result
29 Mr. Allen
30 ---- morgana: Mirage
31 Two-wheeled carriage
32 Becomes fixed
33 Go different ways
34 Silkworm
35 Brewmaster's product
36 Schools of seals
40 Center a football
43 Tending to wear away
44 Nibbling animals
46 Muse of mime
47 Accumulates: 2 words
49 2 x 4 source
52 Vilification
53 Slight admixture
55 Habituate
56 Oslo native's country
57 European
58 Impetuosity
59 Tree
60 Currier's colleague
61 Peruse
65 WW-II vessel: Abbr.

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

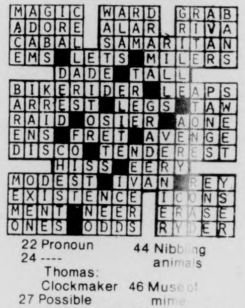
MAGIC WARD GRAB
ADORE ALAR RIVA
CABAL SAMARITAN
EMS LETS MILERS
DADE TALL
BIKERIDER LEAPS
ARREST LEGS TAW
RAID OSIER AONE
ENS FRET AVENGE
DISCO TENDEREST
HISS EERY
MODEST IVAN REY
EXISTENCE ICONS
MENT NEER ERASE
ONES ODDS RYDER

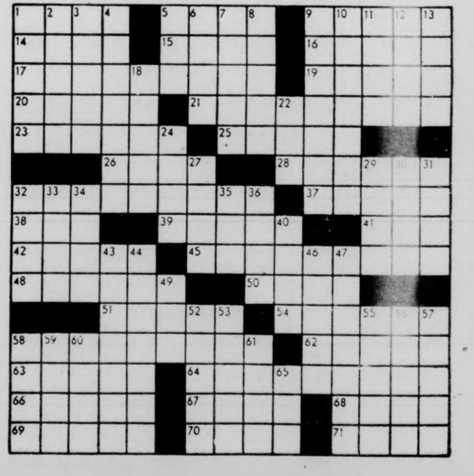

## Sports Calendar

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER — UMass 2 Springfield 2
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
MEN'S VARSITY SOCCER — UMass 2 Boston College 0
MEN'S VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY — UMass first in YanCons
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — UMass second in Albany Invitational
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — UMass second in quad meet
WOMEN'S SOCCER — UMass 4 Mount Holyoke 0
Radcliffe 2 UMass 1
Tufts 2 UMass 0
MEN'S WATER POLO — UMass 11 Harvard 8
UMass 19 Georgia Southern 6
Southern Connecticut 18 UMass 6
TODAY
JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL (1-1) — vs. AIC *Home* 1:30

# JV booters deadlock Springfield in thriller

*By JUDY KEEFE*
*and BILL TARTER*
*Collegian Staff*

It began as the battle of the unbeatens. The Springfield freshmen soccer squad was sporting an 8-0 record while the visiting subvarsity Minutemen were 4-0. As was expected, Springfield proved to be UMass' toughest opponent thus far.

Two regulation periods and two overtime periods later, the two teams remained undefeated as they fought to a 2-2 standoff Friday at Springfield College.

For UMass it was an uphill struggle to escape with the draw.

The first half was a period of adjustment. Not only did the Minutemen have to worry about their capable opponents, but also Springfield's extra weapon; the artificial surface.

Springfield used its "kick and run" style of play to best advantage as the Chiefs quickly surged to a 1-0 lead.

Although the score remained that way through the rest of the first half, the 13 shots UMass goalie Mark Marilla had to fend off compared to only two shots his counterpart at the other end of the field, Mike Verchot saved showed better the domination of SC in the first half.

In the second half, though, UMass responded with added motivation. While the Chiefs seemed content to sit on their lead, the momentum clearly swung in UMass' favor. But that momentum could not bring forth a goal since the Springfield defense continually thwarted the Minutemen attempts.

With ten minutes left in the game, persistence was rewarded with a goal from Dave Mains, assisted by Bob Montalto. Ninety seconds later SC frustrated UMass' hopes for overtime with a goal. It was a result of a corner kick, just like its first goal.

Hope was instilled once again in the Minutemen, though, when the referee awarded them a penalty shot. But Dave Mains rung his shot off the right goal post and once again UMass' hopes flickered away.

But, unbelievably, with a minute left to play UMass was awarded another penalty shot. This time Bob Montalto pumped it down the middle and out of the goalie's reach for a tie score, which eventually led to overtime play.

Montalto pumped it down the middle and out of the goalie's reach for a tie score, which eventually led to overtime play.

In the two overtimes UMass carried the pace, but it was Minuteman goalie Marilla's fantastic saves that saved UMass from a loss.

Both coaches expressed satisfaction in the performances of their players but neither the coaches nor players were content with a tie. Their attitude towards the outcome of the game is best expressed by the line used by many players after playing to a tie, "It's like kissing your sister."

# ★UM's eighth title in row

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

teammate Frank Carroll, Gary Crossans (URI), George Reed (UNH), Pat O'Neal (UConn), Pete Kane (UConn), and Matt Wolff (UMass).

Quinn, displaying the speed and strength that was characteristic of his All-American 1976 season, sprinted ahead of the pack and then eased up for the last mile. Carroll kept up with Quinn for most of the race, but tired in the last mile and was in second place up until the last 100 yards when URI's Crossans caught him at the tape.

"Frank had a great race, possibly the best of the season. Like Quinn, Frank was aggressive, and set the pace for the rest of the pack," said O'Brien.

The coach was also quite pleased with the races of Panaccione, the Wolff brothers (Matt and Tom), and Kevin McCusker. All four of them were within striking distance of Quinn for the first four miles of the race, but were sluggish the last mile, according to O'Brien.

"This was the first race for us in more than two weeks, and our timing may have been lost but I'm glad our runners had this chance, before the New Englands to warmup," he said.

The only disappointing aspect of the victory was the race of All-American Stetson Arnold. Arnold finished 14th after running fifth for the first two miles of the race.

Arnold, coming back from a year's layoff due to hepatitis, has looked strong in some races and weak in others. The reason, according to O'Brien, is not due to conditioning but to a loss of blood sugar causing fatigue.

"It's called hypoglycemia, and its effects are a lack of energy production for the body when running. Stet got tired in the middle of the race, thus causing his low finish. However, after talking to him after the race, he felt he could recover in time for the New Englands," said O'Brien.

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# Women runners place 2nd with depleted team

*By KEVIN McCAFFREY*
*Collegian Staff*

*ALBANY, N.Y.* — The decision by UMass women's cross country coach Charlotte Lettis to ground four of her top runners at the Albany State Invitational presented the seven traveling performers a chance to prove themselves against a strong field of 11 teams and 70 runners.

The chute at the finish line was speckled with familiar jerseys as the Minutewomen pushed across two harriers in the top five, and four amongst the first 20. Their team total of 52 points was second only to St. John's winning effort of 29.

"The competition was excellent today," commented Lettis, "I'm really pleased with our frontrunners who ran good tactical races. An invitational such as this gives the runners a chance to run in packs which is invaluable for meets like the Easterns and Nationals."

Joan Gallo from Suffolk College won comfortably in 18:17 over the relatively flat three-mile course. Second and third positions belonged to St. John's Valerie Scheiber and Maryanne Persan as they finished shoulder to shoulder in 18:28.

The efforts of UMass competitors Sue Swartz and Linda Welzel were rewarded with fourth and fifth place, respectively. Veteran Swartz ran the course in 18:45, with freshman Welzel nine seconds back in 18:54. Debbie Farmer in 12th place, Laurie Wolf in 19th, and Eileen Everett in 30th position rounded out the UMass scoring.

Persan took command of the contest early until she was directed the wrong way by several bystanders at the halfway point. It wasn't until she ran herself out of the lead that she realized her mistake and retraced her steps back into the competition. A lengthy discussion ensued after the race as the St. John's coaches filed a protest.

Although Gallo was awarded the first place trophy, the crowd on hand voiced their appreciation of Persan's performance when she walked up to the awards table to receive her third place prize.

"The only way to settle something like this is to run the race over again," said an official, "and that's ridiculous. A girl who is likely to be in the lead should know the course beforehand."

The season dwindles down for first-year mentor Lettis and her troops. The next excursion for the Minutewomen will be Saturday and the Eastern's at Rutgers University. The selected seven who will make the trip are veterans Jane Welzel, Barb Callahan, Sue Swartz, Debbie Farmer and frehsmen Tina Francario, Priscilla Wilson and Linda Welzel.

# Spikers soar, then fall

*By JEFFREY GLYNN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass volleyball team Saturday added two more victories and one more loss to its record in a quad match played at NOPE gym.

The Minutewomen touched all parts of the scale as they defeated Boston University in straight games, Keene State in split games, and lost to Rhode Island in straight games.

UMass played BU first and built up a 10-5 lead before BU, with many successful blocks, tied the score at 11. Despite the comeback, UMass prevailed in the game by a score of 15-12.

The second game looked like a repeat of the first as UMass had a 6-1 lead when BU capitalized on some serving mistakes and took a lead of 7-6. Then UMass, after some long, exciting rallies and good defense, recaptured the lead and held on to win 15-11.

Meanwhile, on the other court, a powerful Rhode Island team crushed Keene State by the score of 15-6, 15-9.

The next two matches had Rhode Island going against BU and UMass taking on Keene State. Rhode Island had no trouble disposing of BU, winning by a score of 15-2, 15-7. However, UMass had some problems against a scrappy Keene State club.

It began as a rout, with UMass dominating the first game by a score of 15-1. Then Keene State took control as it built up leads of 4-2 and 10-3 by taking advantage of UMass errors. UMass refused to yield any longer and by exceptional defense and serves tied it up at 10-all. UMass began to tire out at this point, and Keene State won the game 15-10. The third game saw the lead change hands many times as UMass won it by the small margin of two points, 15-13.

This set up the match for first place in the quad meet between UMass and Rhode Island. Rhode Island took control from the start and with its devastating attack and superior spiking power destroyed a distraught UMass club by the score of 15-1, 15-5.

Commenting on the second place finish, UMass coach Dianne Thompson said, "Although we had a hard time thinking offensively sometimes, overall everyone played well."

# JV harriers split meets

*By KEVIN McCAFFREY*
*Collegian Staff*

*ALBANY, N.Y.* — The trip north for the UMass sub-varsity cross country teams proved successful, as only the varsity squad from CW Post could negate the possibility of the Minutemen seizing both first place trophies.

The self proclaimed mean green from CW Post, absent from last year's contest, stormed back with a spirited effort to win the Albany Invitational's varsity division. UMass overcame last year's champion Keene State, 127 to 129, however fell short of CW Post's winning tally of 111. Running on its home turf, Albany State finished fourth with 152.

Hartwick's Dick Cartwright posted a 12-second victory over his nearest competitor Dave Severance of Plymouth, as he toured the 5.05 course in 25:14.

Short-striding veteran Bob Neil was the only UMass harrier to break into the top ten as he finished sixth in 25:42. Sophomore Glenn Lyle, running his best race of the season, crossed the line in 11th place and 25:58 Farther back in the field of 181 runners was Steve Hilyard in 27th, Mike Morris in 39th, and the varsity debut of freshman Mike Dorion in 44th.

"Bobby Neil is finally running back to form," said coach Arnie Morse. "This has been his best race to date. Glenn Lyle is making tremendous progress over last year, probably the best performance turned in by a UMass runner today."

# JV spikers win

*By JEFFREY GLYNN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass junior varsity volleyball team improved its record to 5-3 Thursday night, defeating Mt. Holyoke College by a score of 15-6, 14-16, 15-12. It marked the fifth straight Minutewomen win after beginning the season with three straight losses.

The Minutewomen came out strong in the first game, winning it rather easily by a score of 15-6. Christine Perron and Joanne Eames accounted for 12 of the points with well-placed serves.

The second game began quite differently as Mt. Holyoke quickly jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead. Then behind the serving of Christine Perron, strong spiking by Maria Minicucci, good net play by Julie Mendelsohn, and good all-around play by Nancy Tate, UMass came back and tied the score at 14-14. However, Mt. Holyoke scored the next two points to win the game 16-14.

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## Collegian Sports

*Women runners 2nd in Albany, P. 15*

*Patriots win again, P. 12*

### *Fourth straight win*

# Booters bewitch BC, 2-0

*By MARK MARCHAND*
*Collegian Staff*

Two goals in the first half was all the UMass soccer team needed Saturday afternoon as the booters posted their fourth straight win with a 2-0 shutout over the Eagles of Boston College on the Field behind Boyden.

As in the past, the stalwart Minutemen defense was the story behind the win as Pat Veale, Larry Aronson, Mark Vassalotti, and goaltender Mark Hodgdon combined to bottle up the Eagle offense. Hodgdon, a senior, tied the UMass record for shutouts during a season as Saturday's blanking was his fifth this year.

"Our defense was the kev to the whole thing," said UMass coach Russ Kidd. "They were covering up for each other and only allowed one really touch shot on Hodgdon."

Sophomore fullback Vassalotti opened up the scoring for UMass at 17:26 of the first half when he took a corner kick from Bill Leary and banged it home amidst a pileup of players in front of the BC goal. It was the first goal in a UMass uniform for the Needham native and it proved to be all that the Minutemen needed.

The second UMass goal came at 38:04 of the same half when senior Andy Moore took a Joel Mascolo pass to the right of the Boston College net and scored on a blazing shot that deflected off the shins of an Eagle defender. Like Vassalotti's goal, the score was the first during Moore's career here.

"That goal was sure a long time coming," said a grinning Moore in the locker room after the contest. "That's what happens in this game; we were applying a lot of pressure and didn't score, then we scored on that deflection."

The win boosts UMass' record to a healthy 7-4 while BC saw its record drop to 5-7-1.

BC coach Ben Brewster was a little disappointed with his team's performance and said that it was due to inexperience.

"We just don't have anyone to make the decisive plays," said Brewster. "Against a strong team like Massachusetts, any errors that we make are fatal."

Brewster, in his first year as head coach, had a lot of praise for the way that UMass coach Russ Kidd has built up the program here. "Kidd's done a nice job with the program here over the last year and a half," said Brewster.

The Minutemen applied most of the offensive pressure in Saturday's game and could have run up the score but missed on a lot of opportunities. In the first half, Mike Shannon, who has had the hot scoring hand (foot?) as of late, missed two golden opportunities with a shot that barely sailed over the top of the net and with a point blank shot right at the BC netminder who couldn't help but stop it.

In the second half, the Minutemen continued to press but failed to increase their margin. Both Tasso Kousoukos and Moore took shots that missed scoring as they went over the net, missing by inches. Also, freshman Ion Bogdaneris had an excellent opportunity when he dribbled the ball in from midfield and shot from the right side only to see the ball just miss the pole on the left side.

Bobby Abt, a freshman out of New York City, has been making his presence felt as of late and had a good game Saturday. The 5'9" forward exhibits a tremendous amount of hustle and looks like he's here to stay.

"My game plan is to press all the time and feed passes to the center which is what I think a winger's job is," said Abt.

The booters return to action on Wednesday night when they hop on the bus for Springfield College to play their first night game of the season at 7:30.

BOOTER BANTER: Fullback Greg Omasta is back in action after a head injury a week and a half ago... excellent crowd on hand to see the booters win their second straight at home... goaltender Hodgdon has only allowed 10 goals in 11 games.

Tommy Kousoukos fends off a Boston College defender while going after the ball in Saturday's soccer game. The flashy freshman was held scoreless but UMass still won, 2-0. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

The UMass women's cross country team traveled to Albany, N.Y. Saturday and placed second in the Albany Invitational meet. The Minutewomen are priming themselves for this weekend's Easterns. See story, Page 15. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)

# Harriers win YanCon; Quinn takes first place

*By MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

*KINGSTON, R.I.* — Captain Mike Quinn's return to the UMass cross-country lineup was noticed immediately as the junior runner scored a first place in the Yankee Conference championships held this weekend, here on the URI campus. UMass, scoring five of its top seven runners in the top ten, captured the team title with 29 points.

UConn was the harriers' nearest competitor with 61 points, while New Hampshire placed a distant third with 78. Other teams competing and finishing in respective order were Maine, BU, URI, and Vermont.

UMass' Yankee Conference victory marks the school's eighth straight YanCon title. The next stop for coach Ken O'Brien's men will be next Saturday as UMass will enter the New England championships.

Other UMass finishers besides Quinn were Frank Carroll third, (24:23), Matt Wolff seventh (24:32), Lou Panaccione eighth (24:33), Kevin McCusker 10th (24:44). Other finishers for the second-ranked in New England harriers were Tom Wolff 11th (24:45) and Stetson Arnold 14th.

The YanCon title victory more than pleased Ken O'Brien for more than the obvious joy of winning. This was the first race Quinn has run in more than a month and O'Brien was anxious to see how Quinn would react to actual competitive racing after a month's layoff and just a week and half of training.

Secondly, the win was accomplished by the UMass depth. After season-long experimentation by O'Brien with several of his runners, O'Brien finally decided upon the seven best and his decision was proved out.

"I'm happy to say that Mike (Quinn) had no ill effects after his race. He came back well, looked in fine form, had a good fast time, and it's good to see him back in the lineup," said O'Brien.

"Secondly, our team as a whole looked excellent. We went out fast, ran aggressive, and accomplished what we wanted to do. Before the race, we wanted to place seven of our runners in the top ten. We came very close to that and I'm satisfied," he said.

UMass, headed by Quinn, actually had all of its seven runners in the top ten for the first two miles of the race. On a fairly level course, and a clear cool day, Quinn set the pace. Aided by teammate Frank Carroll, UMass had the top two runners of the race going into the two-mile mark.

At that point the course ran into some steep hills, gradually branching the 50 runners who entered the race. Coming out of the hilly section of the race (three mile mark), Quinn had a slight ten-yard lead over

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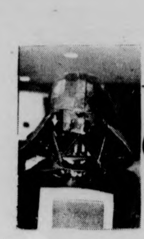

## *Costume contest results, pages 4-5*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 43 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1977

# Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA. 01003 (413) 545-3500

### *Carter accepts former director's plea*

# CIA's Helms pleads no contest

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — Former CIA Director Richard M. Helms pleaded no contest yesterday to two misdemeanor charges of failing to testify fully about the agency's attempts to prevent the election of Marxist Salvador Allende as president of Chile in 1970.

The government decided to accept the plea to avert the accidental disclosure of secrets if Helms went to trial.

Appearing before U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker, Helms said "I found myself is a position of conflict," when he testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in 1973 that the CIA made no attempt to influence the Chilean election.

The Justice Department recommended a suspended, minimum sentence and a small fine in exchange for Helms' plea, which he entered virtually unnoticed at an afternoon hearing before U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker in Washington.

No date was set for formal sentencing, but there were reports it could be as early as today.

Justice Department officials said in a statement the plea agreement was made to avoid the security risk of bringing Helms to trial on a felony charge.

Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said the decision was approved by Carter during a meeting with Attorney General Griffin Bell even as Helms, 64, appeared in court with defense attorney Edward Bennett Williams at his side.

It ended months of speculation that, if threatened with a jail term, the powerful intelligence head could implicate other major figures from the Nixon and Ford administrations and possibly reveal national security secrets.

Rather than seeking a grand jury indictment, the department filed a two-count criminal information charging Helms with failing to give complete answers in 1973 when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee asked questions about the CIA's involvement in efforts to prevent Marxist Salvador Allende from becoming president of Chile.

The charge, which makes it a misdemeanor for a witness under certain circumstances to refuse to testify, carries a minimum sentence of a month in jail and a $100 fine and a maximum of a year in jail and a $1,000 fine.

A White House spokesman said Bell "talked to" the President in the early afternoon and he approved the decision.

"He thinks it unholds the authority of the law and Congress and protects the legitimate interests of the country," said Press Secretary Jody Powell.

But Civiletti, who represented the government at Helms' arraignment, said Carter was notified of the agreement as Helms entered his plea and told he could nix it if he so chose.

Bell was asked by reporters at a press briefing what would have occurred if Carter had disapproved the agreement.

"I guarantee that if the President wanted me to stop it, I would have stopped it," he said.

Parker refused in open court to be bound by the Justice Department recommendation, but he was expected to heed it.

Helms and Williams, whose legal services were paid for by the government, were not immediately available for comment.

The charges were filed in connection with Helms' statements before two 1973 Senate hearings, the first on his nomination as ambassador to Iran. Helms left the CIA in 1973 and served as ambassador until President Carter took office.

At that hearing, on Feb. 7, Helms "failed to answer...questions fully, completely and accurately as required by law," according to a statement of facts filed along with the "criminal information" in federal court.

The same committee questioned Helms again on March 6, 1973, during its inquiry into allegations that the CIA or the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. attempted to block Allende's election in 1970. It said that Helms again "failed to answer those questions fully and completely as required by law."

It said that from July through September of 1970 CIA officers discussed the Allende presidential campaign with ITT officers in meetings held in the United States and South America.

It also stated, the CIA conducted an extensive "...program to prevent Allende's election."

# Dorm lease proposed

*By DAN HUSE*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass is alone among 52 universities in not having a dormitory lease, according to the Lease Task Force of Rents and Fees Committee, whose job is to secure such a lease. Its proponents say a lease would benefit UMass students by requiring the University legally to provide quality housing for dorm residents.

The proposed lease was drawn up by the Lease Task Force, which is composed of people from Rents and Fees, the Undergraduate Student Senate, Legal Services Office, Student Organizing Project, and Student Center for Educational Research. The task force will present the lease to the senate for approval on Wednesday.

According to a task force report: "Through a random sampling of 52 universities nation wide, it was established that UMass-Amherst is the only institution without a lease. The establishment of such a lease is necessary to legitimize a landlord-tenant relationship, with all relevant and customary rights, between students and the administration at this university."

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# Election precedent set

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

Student Attorney General Jeff Lutsky yesterday said a ruling by the Judiciary Court of the Student Government Association (SGA) on election procedures will serve as a precedent for future area government elections.

The court ruled last Thursday that new elections for representatives, involving the original candidates, must be held in Brown House in the Sylvan area. The ruling followed a complaint by an unsuccessful candidate for representative James Chaney who complained of election irregularities.

The court also ruled since the Sylvan Area constitution does not include election rules and regulations, Chapter 10 of the SGA constitution "shall be strictly enforced."

Chapter 10 of the SGA Constitution establishes rules and regulations for holding elections.

The Court's ruling stated "since the court

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One of 15 members of the Outing Club emerges from a sewer outside of the Fine Arts Center during a Halloween prank last night. (Staff photo by Howard Labitt)

## GOOD MORNING!

### *Women series on rape*

**Julie Melrose continues her Women's Health Series on Page 6 by confronting the issue of rape. Ms. Melrose claims that rape in the United States is a product of stereotyped sex roles.**

### *Help evaluation study*

**The Student Affairs Office is looking for students to add input to the UMass evaluation study. Debbie Wallace has the story on Page 3.**

### *Look for calendar*

**Today is the first day of November (a Holy Day of Obligation for Catholics) and along with it comes the *Collegian* advertising-events calendar in today's centerfold. Cut it out and post it in your room.**

### *Weather*

**Mostly sunny today, highs in the low 60's. Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, lows in the 30's tonight. Ten per cent chance of rain tomorrow, highs in the 60's.**

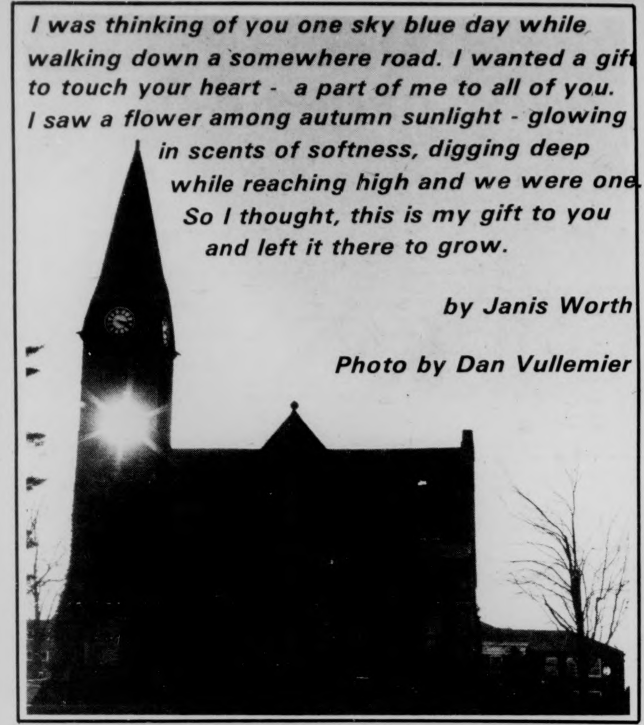

*I was thinking of you one sky blue day while*
*walking down a somewhere road. I wanted a gift*
*to touch your heart - a part of me to all of you.*
*I saw a flower among autumn sunlight - glowing*
*in scents of softness, digging deep*
*while reaching high and we were one.*
*So I thought, this is my gift to you*
*and left it there to grow.*

***by Janis Worth***

***Photo by Dan Vullemier***

# CAC requests Senate aid snack bar study

*By MICHELE BIAGIONI*
*Collegian Staff*

The Central Area Council (CAC) last night voted to petition the undergraduate student senate to evaluate the impact of a possible Orchard Hill Snack Bar on an existing one at Greenough. Undergraduate Senator said the Greenough Snack Bar has recently become a profitable enterprise and the establishment of a second snack bar on the Orchard Hill may not be economically feasible.

Both the New World Center and the Men's Center had representatives at the meeting. The New World Center explained their expenditures during September and October came largely from sending a representative to a Third World conference in Atlanta, Ga. They also submitted job descriptions for the duties of those individuals whose salaries are paid by CAC. The Men's Center applied for funding from the Central Area Council, and announced the selection of three coordinators and their program proposals.

## Central

CAC President Mark Zinan proposed a reconsideration of the traditional Central-Orchard Hill Spring Concert. Because of OHAG budget difficulties, Zinan said, Central plans to contribute a larger sum of money. He discussed moving the site to more Central-focused Baker dormitory hill. Both CAC and OHAG are awaiting subsequent budget allocations from the undergraduate student senate. The distribution of OHAG's funds to the mutually sponsored event will determine CAC's course of action. Presently, Central Area Council is working with a $2,904 budget.

Dormitory representatives were encouraged to determine the interest of area residents in the founding of a radio station to be operated by residents. Funds were alloted to Wheeler for a film series, and to Chadbourne for a coffeehouse to be held at the end of November. The representatives are awaiting notification of any alteration in the present policy regarding the sale of alcoholic beverages at dormitory events.

Presently the Central Area Council is searching for a permanent meeting place. They are currently contending for an opening in the basement of Baker.

### *Police beat*

# Weekend theft in dorm

*By MATHEW KOVARY*
*Collegian Staff*

Two UMass students missed apprehending a thief in their Pierpont room by 11 minutes early Saturday morning, one of the students said.

Alan Green and Bill DeProspo entered their room at 12:45 a.m. and found their electric alarm clock on the floor and $400 worth of audio equipment missing, police said. The clock had stopped 11 minutes earlier.

"They yanked the clock out with the stereo," Green said, "and must have been in a hurry because they took a CB mike but not the radio."

The ground floor apartment was entered through the window, police said.

In another break-in, Kevin Morrissey and Scott D'Amelio, 312 Webster, had their Panasonic stereo and two Texas Instrument calculators stolen over the weekend, police said.

D'Amelio said they had gone home for the Halloween weekend and returned to find their window smashed and $350 worth of items missing, police reported.

The third floor apartment was entered through the window, police said.

In other news, a 1967 VW Bug, belonging to Scott Maynard, 227 Webster, was stolen from Fraternity-Sorority Park sometime last week, police said. The car was valued at $750.

Another VW was vandalized Friday night in lot 49 when someone cut a gas-line hose and dented the hood of a 1973 VW Bug belonging to Nancy Bergeron, 180 Woodbridge St., South Hadley.

# Petition causes new Sylvan officer vote

*By JANIS FINSTEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

[*See related story P. 1*]

The Sylvan Area Government was forced to hold another election in Brown dormitory for the government's candidates due to a petition brought to the Student Attorney General by a resident of that dorm.

Sylvan Area Government officers voted to choose three people from the area government and one person from each of the house councils to recommend constitutional changes. The changes will then be brought to the area government for amendments.

Sylvan Area Government members also voted to allocate $200 to each of the three house councils with the stipulation that no more than 50 per cent of the money will be spent on alcohol.

It was also voted that Treasurer Jim O'Connell will be a temporary student senator.

Susan Birmingham and Lydin Preston spoke on behalf of Student Unionization. Birmingham explained that with unionization a council would be formed in each dormitory in order to have a direct influence on the decisions made by student government.

## Sylvan

The charges stated that one of the candidates on the Sylvan Area Government election ballot was campaigning near a ballot box, and another person at the ballot box was instructing people whom to vote for. There are no changes in the officers previously elected because of the re-election. Two new representatives were elected from Brown dormitory: Ingrid Newman and James Chaney.

# Researcher's daughter drowns in Amherst swamp

*By JOE MAGLITTA*
*Collegian Staff*

The 20-month-old daughter of a UMass researcher died from accidental drowning Sunday afternoon in a swampy area behind the North Village apartment complex, Hampshire County Medical Examiner Donald Rogers said yesterday.

Rogers said an autopsy conducted yesterday at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton confirmed cause of death as asphyxiation due to drowning.

Nagi Kawasaki, daughter of Kenji and Mariko Kawasaki, North Village Apartments, Amherst, was pronounced dead at the scene Sunday at 5:43 p.m. by Rogers.

UMass police spokesman Arthur Clifford said the girl apparently wandered away from her parents' apartment to a shallow swampy area 75 yards from the complex.

The girl's body was discovered in 18 inches of water after a frantic half-hour search by her parents and neighbors.

The Amherst Fire Department was called to the scene at 5:43 p.m., fire officials said. Efforts by University Police and the Fire Department to revive the girl were unsuccessful, Clifford said.

The victim's father is a visiting researcher at the UMass Polymer Science Department. He is on leave from the Idemitsu Kosan Petroleum and Chemical Company in Chiba, Japan.

Funeral arrangements will be handled by Amherst Funeral Home.

# ★ *SGA court gives ruling*

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

did set a precedent by making Chapter 10 of the SGA Constitution binding in the absence of the areas' own election procedures, the court urges all areas to come up with their own procedures."

"The decision affects only Brown House and Chaney," said Student Attorney General Jeff Lutsky. "It is not legally binding on others but in reality that's the way it will be. It will set a standard courts in the future will go by."

"It's not written that in the absence of their own election rules Chapter 10 will be binding," Lutsky added. "By acting, the court is setting precedent."

The court ruled the new election must be held because "there was evidence of electioneering at the ballot box during the election" and because ballot boxes were not locked during the election.

Linda J. Fuller, a member of the 3 member court that made the ruling, said the electioneering included incidents of poll workers trying to influence votes.

"Poll workers were saying, 'vote for him, he's a good guy', and things like that," she said.

"The absence of locked ballot boxes is a violation of the election rules set up in Chapter 10 of the SGA constitution," the Judiciary said.

Fuller said, "on the basis of evidence presented, there was nothing else to do but apply Chapter 10."

"I sincerely hope it will encourage them (other area governments) to set up their own rules," Lutsky said of the court's ruling.

SGA co-president Jon A. Hite said the area governments "may adopt Chapter 10," as a result of the ruling. "Others may be smart and adopt their own."

Dave Goodhue, co-president of the Northeast Area Government Association, and Mark Zinan, president of the Central Area Council, told the *Collegian* last night their areas already have rules regarding elections in their constitutions.

Goodhue said the ruling will have no effect on his area government association's plans because election regulations are "laid out" in the Northeast constitution.

Zinan said the ruling will not affect the Central Area Council because the Central constitution was modified after an incident similar to the Sylvan issue arose last March.

Representatives from the Southwest Assembly, the Orchard Hill Area Government Association, and the Sylvan Area Government could not be reached for comment last night.

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| | |
|---|---|
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**Freshman Mark Melhado of J.A. 9th floor prepares to dive into a bucket filled with apples at Berkshire Dining Commons in Southwest ...**

# UM credit bid begins

*By DEBBIE WALLACE*
*and BERNIE DAVIDOW*
*Collegian Staff*

University self-evaluation will shift into higher gear this month as UMass prepares for its bid to be re-accredited next semester.

The New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC) will make a "site visit" next April to examine the University. Based on its own observations and the University self-evaluation, due March 1, 1978, the association will release a report stating its criticisms and recommendations.

UMass goes up for accreditation every 10 years.

The nine University schools and colleges, as well as the Office of Student Affairs, will solicit input from their respective faculty, staff and students until the end of this month. Each of these groups will then submit its findings to a 20-member University committee that will prepare the final package for the NEASC.

"Every constituency of the University will be involved," said Paul L. Puryear, vice chancellor for academic affairs and provost. Puryear is responsible for the self-evaluation process here.

The quality of life for students on campus and off will be examined by the Office of Student Affairs. Members of its self-evaluating committee will visit six randomly selected dorms this month, asking students "open-ended" questions about living conditions at the University, according to Ruth Ann Green, assistant to the vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

Sororities and fraternities, University family housing and Third World students (through the New Africa House), will also be contacted for input by Student Affairs, said Larry Benedict, director of Student Affairs Research and Evaluation.

Benedict, coordinator of the Student Affairs self-evaluation committee, said the University committee has formulated four basic questions each group on campus will deal with. They are:

— What is the basic quality of life at UMass, the Commonwealth's only public land-grant institution?

— What is the "mix" on campus — in terms of sex and age, race, etc.?

— How should the University go about allocating its resources?

— What is the status of the Five-College Program?

In each case, those surveyed will be asked how they think these aspects will be different in five years, and what the possible consequences could be, said Benedict.

Although the purpose of the 10-year evaluation is, at least superficially, to determine if the University should be re-accredited, the real value of the process lies in the NEASC critique of the University, said Ruth Green.

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# Selectmen allow decriminalization drive

*By DAVE GRAM*
*Collegian Staff*

The Amherst Board of Selectmen last night voted unanimously to allow the Massachusetts Decriminalization Coalition to hold a petition drive for decriminalization of marijuana in front of the Unitarian Church on North Pleasant Street Saturday.

The drive will be part of a state-wide petition drive being sponsored by the Coalition and the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORMAL). There will also be tables set up in the UMass dining commons this week for the signing of petitions.

Coalition spokesperson Cece Dion said the organization's goal for the Amherst area is to collect 30,000 to 35,000 signatures by Nov. 28. Only 2,000 signatures have been collected so far, she said.

State-wide coordinator Peter Graham cited two major problems in collecting signatures. One was "general student apathy". The other was the fact that in order to sign the petition, the signator must be a registered voter.

To alleviate that problem, the Coalition says it will also be manning polling places on election day, Nov. 8, in an effort to reach registered voters state-wide.

In keeping with Halloween spirit, the selectmen stopped in mid-meeting to don masks, drawing a brief wave of chuckles from others in attendance. The board, however, quickly, removed the masks and settled back down to business.

A proposed motion for article 4 on the Nov. 14 special Town Meeting was tabled until additional information could be gathered. The proposed motion asks the town to direct the SCARCE committee to perform the following tasks with the water development program:

A. To review the state of the art on municipal water supply conservation measures germane to New England,

B. To review the maintenance procedures and user charge of the town ... pertaining to water consumption,

C. To review the uses of portable water made by the several large scale consumers — with due consideration given the special needs of the institutions of higher education,

D. And to report to the next annual town meeting their findings and recommendations, including practical and lawful alternatives to an increasing need for municipal water supply.

The last section of the motion calls for the allocation of $1,000 to cover in-state travel and publication costs. The matter will be considered by the selectmen at their regular meeting next week.

The board also voted to accept Berkshire Terrace in North Amherst as a public way. Town Manager A. Louis Hayward recommended to the board that the street, which has been maintained by the town since the 1950's, be officially accepted as a town street.

Public Works Superintendent Stanley Ziomek told the board that the town has provided snow removal, paving and sweeping services over the past ten years.

In a letter presented to the board, four street residents pointed out that the street was accepted as a public way in 1950, but the town never finalized the deal.

"We assume that this was an oversight and respectfully ask the selectmen to accept this street and cause its removal from our taxable real property," the letter said in part.

# Recyclers searching for recyclable assistance

*By JULIE EAGLE*
*Collegian Staff*

Michael Lichtman, director of the two-year-old Student Senate Recycling Project, says more cooperation is needed from both students and administration for the project to be more successful.

"Resources are running out. There comes a time when people must decide whether they want to care about the quality of their life," says Lichtman.

Since September, Lichtman has been spending about 25 hours weekly overseeing the project's garbage pick-ups and heading a nine-person team to recycle glass, paper, and aluminum at UMass.

"I see the job as one with which I can do something with my environment," Litchman explained.

Lichman said paper for recycling is collected from 46 green bins marked "Recyclable paper only" located outside dormitories, in residential areas, or around the campus in various academic buildings. Paper is also picked up from huge bins in the Campus Center, the University print shop, Whitmore Administration Building, and the Graduate Research Center.

Last year the project collected 130 tons of recyclable paper and 30 tons of glass. Presently, they are collecting about 40 tons of garbage weekly. Lichtman points out that the project is only collecting 1-50 of the possible paper disposed of on this campus.

"People have to realize that for nine people trying to go to school at the same time. It's a lot of work," Lichtman said.

After paper has been collected in the bins, it is loaded into one of the two project recycling trucks and taken to a company in Northampton, which crushes the paper into blocks.

The blocks are then sold to paper mills who turn out recycled paper.

Lichtman said there are "acceptable" and "unacceptable" paper products for recycling, and students should be conscientious about disposing items which that are recyclable. Newspapers, cardboard, magazines, paper bags, napkins, tissues, and postcards fall into the recyclable category. Products not acceptable for recycling include carbon paper, any waxed paper product, styrofoam, cigarette and cigar butts, aluminum foil, pie plates, and anything plastic.

According to Lichtman there are 19 dormitories with bins for recyclable glass. Commuters and students without bins in their dormitories should bring glass to lot 26, where all the glass is crushed, then sold to a firm which melts it down for re-use. Lichtman said it is important that any glass have all metal removed and be separated according to color: green, brown or clear.

Litchman said lot 26 has separate bins for paper, different shades of glass, and aluminum.

Twice weekly, four to five students collect garbage from the green bins and about once a week, two students run the glass pick-up. These ae work-study positions, Lichtman said.

There are two paid area coordinators in charge of seeing trash collected and brought to lot 26. They are also trying to increase the number of bins for recyclable glass in dormitories in their respective areas. Bruce Karson is the recycling coordinator for Central-Orchard Hill Area, while Suzanne Star heads Southwest's recycling projects. Karson and Star together are in charge of Northeast-Sylvan Area recycling activities.

There are volunteers in several of the dorms that have recyclable glass bins who assist in bringing the glass to lot 26. "We always need dorm volunteers...and we're always looking for people with ideas and who are willing to help," Lichtman said.

Karson said he enjoys his job as an area coordinator because he likes "going around and talking to people...the environment is an important issue."

Lichtman said the Recognized Student Organization office gave the recycling project an initial fee for the pick-up trucks, but funds for other expenses (i.e., salaries) must come from money the project receives when it sells its recyclable paper and glass. Lichtman said the project "is just about breaking even now financially...but there are still old debts to pay."

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**... and comes up a (wet) winner at the Food-Services sponsored event. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)**

# Collegian ... ...Costume Night!!

**Traditional**

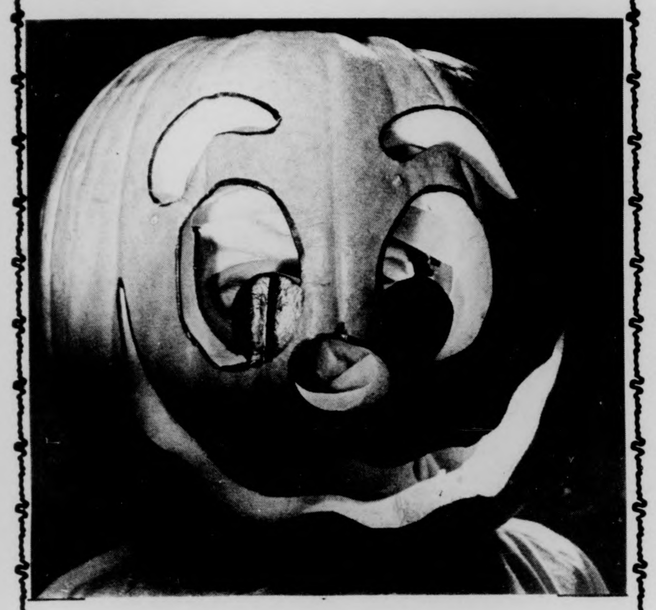

Jeff Young

*By BETH SEGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

Monty Hall would have loved it.....

The first *Collegian* Halloween costume contest held last night was in true "Let's Make A Deal" atmosphere. Mickey Mouse, Mr. Peanut, a two-headed monster, Quasimodo, a human cash register, assorted pumpkins, vampires and other Halloween personalities were vying for the coveted *Collegian* prizes.

Categories in the contest included "traditional", "most original," "famous personality" and a "group entry." Contestants were allowed to enter one or all of the categories and were judged by five *Collegian* staffers. The winners received five dollars and their picture in this photo feature.

The boys and ghouls competing wore costumes from all ranges of the imagination but the prevalent theme for this year was definitely "Star Wars." Three Darth Vaders arrived with light sabers to battle it out for famous personality. There was but one Jawa entry.

The Darth Vader who walked away with the prize was Pit Martin of Wheeler, who combined batteries, electrical components, and a cellophane flashlight to produce the most realistic costume.

"Doctor Death", a figure draped in black with a huge pumpkin for a head, was the victor among the traditional entries. Jeff Young of McNamara, who had been wearing the "rotten and slimy" carved out pumpkin for "at least three hours straight" said the idea for the costume came to him while sitting in the Blue Wall after "about eight beers."

Two winners in the most original category were a tusked monster and a human tongue. Don MecClellan of Wheeler came garbed as the monster, while Linda Paul of Mary Lyon painted a huge tongue on a pillow slip which covered her body.

"The Fellowship of The Ring" was the winning entry in the group contest. Based on J.R.R. Tolkien's book, the group of four residents from McKimmie House were Strider (Jim Hamilton), Gimli (Randy Greenbaum), Hobbit (Bill Hogue) and Elrond (Rick Ward).

Another entry in the group competition was a foursome of Fruit of the Loom underwear, size 134-136 inches. The huge pair of underwear was held up by fruits Mary Haggerty (purple grapes), Mary Hamilton (leaves), Valerie Beecy (green grapes) and Sharon walker (apple).

Touche Turtle, Super Garbage, Spiderman, Sherlock Holmes and Doctor Watson, and a three-legged man lingered after the judging to mingle with other trick or treaters in the campus center. Some of the night's electricity was provided by a plug and socket costume made by Dave Robison and Kim Shawcross.

The *Collegian* costume contest was one of the final opportunities for UMass students to celebrate the holiday that has been dominating events the past five days. For those of you who either lost or did not enter, there's always next year — start planning now!

**Most Original**

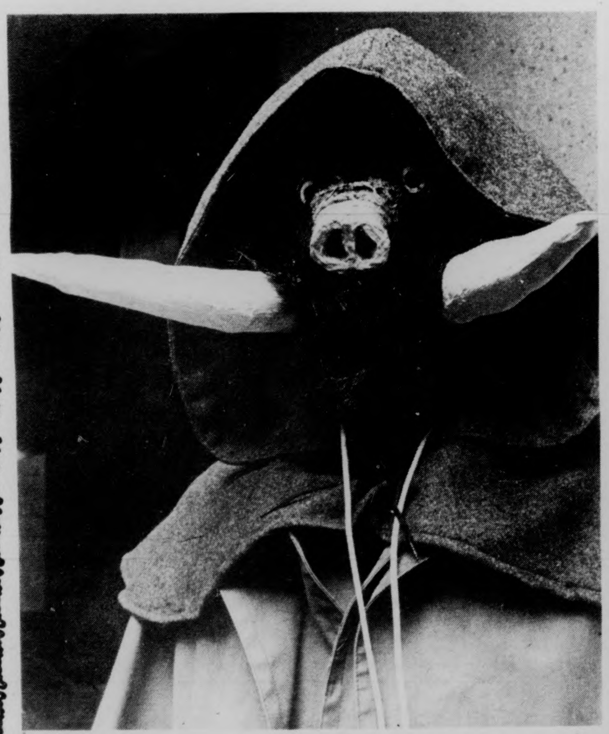

Don MecCellen

Linda Paul

*Photos by*

*Andy Bernstein*

*Chris Bourne*

*Randy Glenn*

**Famous Personality**

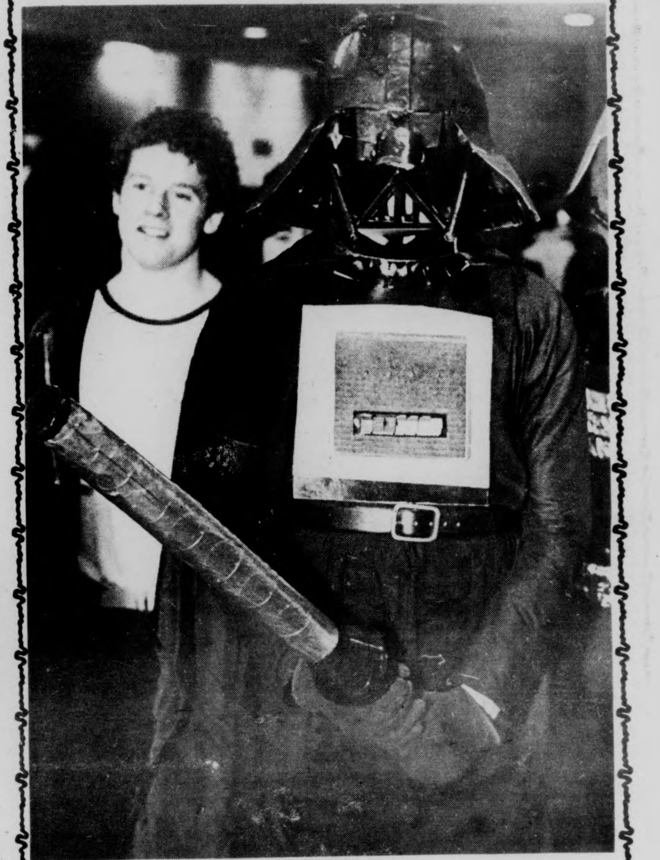

Pit Martin

**Group Entry**

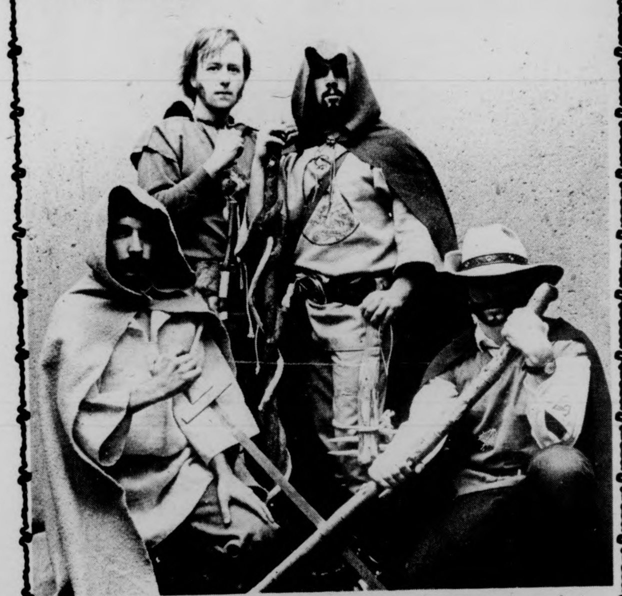

Jim Hamilton, Randy Greenbaum, Bill Hogue, Rick Ward

## Women's Health Series

# Rape—the fastest growing crime

By JULIE MELROSE
Collegian Staff

*This is the sixth in a weekly series of articles on women's health care.*

What is rape?

What definition of "rape" do we come to when we strip away the trappings of the legal system and look at the actual behavior involved? Rape is any sexual intimacy forced on one person by another. That word, "forced", is the key.

Rape is not only a sexual crime. Rape is a crime of violence. In heterosexual rape, the penis is used as a weapon.

Rape is a crime in which the victim becomes not a human being, but an object. Just as a military mentality demands soldiers view the individuals they fight as "the enemy", rape mentality demands the reduction of women to "pieces of meat."

Susan Griffin has called rape the "All-American crime" (*Ramparts*, 9-71), not because it only occurs in America (it doesn't), but because American society provides the perfect setting for rape.

Rape is not a phenomenon totally alien to our everyday lives. In rape, the active-passive sexual roles American men and women are expected to adhere to are taken to their logical extreme.

Many women, when asked if they have ever been raped, will answer, "I don't know." With our normal pattern for sexual relationships containing such strong elements of conquest and submission, where do we draw the line? "Normal" sex and rape lie at different points along the same continuum. The patterns are the same, the difference is a matter of degree.

How commonly does rape, identified as such, occur? A study funded by the U.S. Department of Justice ("Criminal Victimization in the U.S." Vol. I, 11-74) reported about 85,000 rapes and attempted rapes in the first six months of 1973. Only 10 to 25 per cent of rapes are reported.

The number of women raped in America in 1973 may well have been over half a million. Crime statistics indicate that rape is the fastest growing crime in America. Rape can no longer be considered a rare and unusual occurrence.

Reported rape victims in this country have included children as young as six months and women as old as 93. It is a myth that young, stereotypically attractive women are the only ones who get raped. All women are potential rape victims.

Women continue to believe that no one they know would ever rape them though statistics indicate this just isn't true. A study by Menachim Amir "Patterns in Forcible Rape", U. Chicago, 1971) shows the chances are better than 50 per cent that a woman will know her attacker and that he will behave in a matter-of-fact way before and after the rape.

Rapists, unlike other types of sex offenders, are generally indistinguishable from ordinary men in psychological tests. If rapists show any unusual tendency at all, it is that they may express anger more violently than other men. But no indication of "sickness" is present.

It is more comfortable for us to imagine the rapist as a perverted maniac than it is to face the facts. Women can reassure themselves they won't get raped if they simply avoid dark alleys and strangers. Men can continue to relegate all responsibility for rape to "those freaks".

The fact is that male socialization in this country teaches men to rape. Men are taught to fear and loathe "feminine" qualities in themselves. The worst thing a man can be in America is womanish. For some men, this hatred of the "feminine" becomes exaggerated and comes to include all women. Contempt for traditionally feminine traits prompts men to rape women.

American men are taught that sex must be won through an elaborate game of pursuit and seduction. Sex becomes a commodity that must be bargained for. The man who gives the least and gets the most is the most successful man. Rape, or "free sex", is the ultimate "rip-off".

Rape laws are property laws. There is no such thing, legally, as rape within a marriage. A married man has a legal right to sex with his wife, whether she is willing or not. Our legal system in no way recognizes a woman's right to control her own sexuality.

The possibility of rape affects the day-to-day lives of all women. Sexual comments made by men to (or at) women are a kind of "petty rape". They are another kind of uninvited sexual intimacy. Such comments are designed to humiliate women, and carry along with them a reminder of the threat of rape.

"There is what might be called a universal

TURN TO PAGE 12

# Billy Beer goes on sale but extremely hard to find

*LOUISVILLE, Ky.* [*UPI*] — Billy Beer, backed with the signed endorsement and the discerning taste buds of Billy Carter, went on sale yesterday but beer lovers had to go out of their way to find it.

A spot check showed many downtown restaurants and bars either didn't stock Billy Beer or didn't believe it could succeed in the city's competitive beer market.

"We won't display it even if it is a hometown beer," said a shopkeeper at a liquor store in Louisville. "We're merchandising merchandise. We don't care, even if it's billy goat beer."

At a downtown lounge, bartender Telly Hall said he wouldn't stock Billy Beer in his bar, which is a popular lunchtime watering spot for businessmen.

"It's not that we don't want it," Hall said, "it's just that we don't have room for it."

"It's a tough beer market," Hall said.

Hall said he believes Billy Beer is an attempt by the financially ailing Falls City Brewery to improve its image enough to attract a buyer.

One popular spot where Billy Beer was doing a brisk business was a chili and beer hall in the heart of Louisville's Germantown neighborhood.

"Of course it's new, but the response is very good," said the owner Joe Murrow. "When you get two out of three calls, it's a good response."

Murrow said it would take three weeks to determine if the response is due to the novelty or taste of the beer, which the president's brother endorsed as "the best I've ever tasted."

Billy Carter is receiving an undisclosed royalty on the sale of each can of Billy Beer.

# State loses bid to charge doctor in sexual assault cases

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — New York state lost out at the Supreme Court yesterday in its effort to prosecute a doctor on the testimony of a policeman who, without a search warrant, saw him sexually assault an anesthetized woman patient.

The justices rejected without comment the state's appeal seeking to overturn a lower court's suppression of testimony by the officer in Dutchess County, N.Y.

According to records in the case, state police investigator James Apolinaro climbed a seven-foot ladder to look into the examining rooms of Dr. William Abruzzi while policewoman Peggy Hopkins was inside posing as a patient.

The two were acting on complaints from several patients accusing Abruzzi of sexual misconduct during gynecological examinations. Apolinaro was watching to make sure no harm came to the policewoman, and he did not have a search warrant.

Apolinaro reported seeing the doctor commit three acts of sexual intercourse and two acts of sodomy on an unconscious woman in one of the examining rooms. On the basis of his statement, Abruzzi was indicted for sodomizing and raping the anesthetized woman patient and sexually abusing two other female patients aged 22 and 15.

New York argued that Apolinario's presence was needed to protect the undercover woman. The country court agreed and Abruzzi entered a plea of guilty to sexual abuse in the first degree.

Later, however, he appealed on grounds Apolinario's testimony was gained through an unreasonable search and seizure in violation of the Constitution and should not be allowed at trial.

# Spanking public school child creates danger but widely used

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — School children's behavior is unlikely to improve when they are spanked unless the punishment is so severe that hospitalization might be required afterward, an article in a government publication said yesterday.

The report, in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Children Today publication, also said that corporal punishment creates a "syndrome of violence" which can set an example of aggressive behavior for other youngsters.

Overall, the article said, spanking represents a potential danger to child, teacher and school property, but it is widely used.

The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 in April that nothing in the Constitution prevents a teacher from paddling a public school child, but the Children Today article said research cast serious doubt on its effectiveness.

While corporal punishment may result in temporary reduction of certain behavior, it will not work in the long run unless it is "extremely harsh and repeated," the report said.

"In order for corporal punishment to be effective in stopping children's misbehavior the results would often be hospitalization," it said.

The report said two teenagers involved in the Supreme Court spanking decision required medical treatment that "would have resulted in reports of suspected child abuse had parents wielded the paddle."

The report said drawbacks to paddling include the possibility of injuring a child, setting a model of aggressive behavior that young children will imitate, frightening children who view the punishment; destroying student-teacher relationships and increasing chances of physical retaliation.

# Black Africa deals tough on mandatory embargoes

*UNITED NATIONS* [*UPI*] — The United States, Britain and France yesterday vetoed attempts by black African nations to impose mandatory economic and arms embargoes against South Africa, but left the door open for a compromise on a milder ban on arms sales.

The U.N. Security Council immediately recessed for about an hour for consultations to seek a common course against the Pretoria government for its latest crackdown against black leaders and other dissidents and for the closing of black newspapers.

The vote was 10-5 in favor of each of three proposals that reflected black Africa's hardline course in dealing with South Africa. But the five "no" votes included vetoes from Washington, London and Paris, thus dooming the measure.

The other two "no" votes were cast by Canada and West Germany.

The Council approved 15-0 a fourth, blandly worded resolution strongly condemning massive violence and killings as an outgrowth of South Africa's apartheid policies.

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young tried to steer for a compromise and appealed to the Council not to vote on the three hardline resolutions which were unacceptable to the West.

The three African Council members — Benin, Libya and Mauritius — ignored his plea and insisted on an immediate vote.

Young said the three vetoed resolutions represented "an attempt to divide us, and that is not tactically wise."

Both he and Canadian Ambassador William Barton said the Security Council's actions could be effective only if they were unanimous.

The projected compromise was a resolution unofficially proposed by Indian Ambassador Rikhi Jaipal, Council president for October under the monthly rotation system.

Diplomatic sources said the 15 Council members were discussing unanimous approval of the compromise during the recess.

The crisis that pushed the Security Council toward proposals for sanctions was triggered by South Africa's latest crackdown on black leaders and other dissidents and its closure of leading black newspapers.

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# ★ Dorm lease benefits

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

After passing the senate, the lease will go to area governments for their approval and then to dormitories for further ratification. Members of the task force say they hope it will be approved directly by a majority of students on campus.

Following endorsement by the student body, the lease will be presented to the administration so the bargaining process can begin. All previous attempts to secure a lease from dorms have been turned down by the university, but task force members believe that students can win this time with well-organized popular support.

In addition to presenting the lease proposal, the task force will be surveying dorms to find out where the University is currently failing to maintain adequate housing standards. The checklists to be circulated will cover all aspects of campus housing, from lighting and heat to kitchen and storage facilities.

# ★ Recycling for future

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Asked how the project could improve its productivity, Lichtman replied, "By getting more bins and barrels, and by getting more student and administration cooperation." He added that the project has "the administration's so-called support," but there is a lack of administrative support "because personally it can't benefit them and their political goals."

Will students combating environmental pollution unite to form a front equal to the strength of those fighting racism or sexism?

"If these so-called 'aware' students aren't going to be concerned, no one else is and we'll be heading in deep, dark trouble. If no one is around, their movements aren't going to mean a thing," Lichtman said.

Asked about the plans that the project has for the future, Lichtman replied, "Within the next two years, its goal should be self-sufficiency...Basically, we have to expand and increase our volume of paper because that will allow us to break even. I'd like to see a more organized project, with the hope that in the future, recycling projects can expand throughout the Valley area."

# ★ Evaluation

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

"Accreditation isn't really questioned," said Green.

The association's final report, she said, "does not just sit on a shelf. It will give recommendations for future changes."

"The building of the UMass library was a result of the last evaluation," Green said. "The library was needed, but not a priority when it came to funding. It was made possible when the evaluations brought out the urgent need for a library."

The Student Affairs committee will begin its self-evaluation with a meeting of the Resource Network tomorrow in Campus Center 804, with representatives from the professional staff of those programs in the network.

A meeting next Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Herter 301 for all commuting students is also planned for those living off campus.

"The Student Affairs task force is looking for student volunteers to help with the writing and critiquing process of the self-study," said Benedict. "We have no student volunteers as of yet."

The Office of Student Affairs comprises various students services, including Health Services, Public Safety, financial aid and admissions.

The NEASC should release its final report well before the end of the summer, Provost Puryear said.

The NEASC is the regional association for schools and colleges, and has an equivalent in other regions throughout the country.

Results of the University self-evaluation will probably be discussed next January, in the "micro-college" sponsored by the UMass Resource Network, according to Green. The state of the University in five years is a likely topic for the annual "micro-college," she said.

# Attention
# All Collegian staff:

*Who is this man and what is his problem?*
*Come and see at the*

## Staff Meeting

*in Campus Center Room 101*
*7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2*

## Topic: advertising policy

# Euthanasia—a possibility in this case...

**karen hermann**

Here I sit, surrounded by heaps of texts unread, longing for midterm week to end. It's two o'clock in the morning and I haven't had a meal in three days. I've finally completed the first page of a ten-page essay that's due at eight o'clock. That allows me six whole hours to finish, if I forgo another night's sleep.

"Courage, courage," I mutter through my teeth. "You're too young to die." As my head slumps down upon my overworked Smith-Corona and my eyes begin to glue shut, I reach for another Coke and pull myself upright. It's going to be a lo-oo-ong morning.

A glimmer of hope suddenly illuminates my enfeebled brain. Perhaps that paper isn't due until Wednesday! I eagerly grope for the wall calendar, but find no consolation. The entire room is swimming in a haze of hideous ciphers, runes, codes and exotic alphabets. But I don't know any foreign languages. I haven't studied anything all semester. This must be a hallucination — or maybe a delusion of knowledge.

"Keep your sanity," I groan, leafing through my sheaf of C-minus quizzes accumulated throughout the torturous weeks of Fall, 1977. Glorious portraits of Karen E. Hermann, the future Nobel prize-winning physicist, the 1996 presidential candidate, crumble to dust before my bloodshot eyes. To hell with that ten-page essay! What I need right now is *sleep,* or perhaps more appropriately, euthanasia.

Could it be that I am flunking out of ZooMass? Visions of my brilliant youth (alas, long gone) haunt me, just as memories of sumptuous dinners torment the starving prisoner of war.

I breezed through twelve years of school with straight A-pluses and gold stars in conduct. My SAT scores were the first ever recorded to soar above 800 in both the mathematical and verbal sections. In my senior year I received the Unanimous Teachers' Pet Medallion, and was included in *Who's Who Among Teenage Limerick Writers*. I was a Brain *par excellence.*

Do not think, however, that I was a stuffy egghead. I was as well-rounded as a thirty-dollar basketball. I was a Campfire Girl for ten years, and served as a junior counselor at Camp Bluebird during summer vacation. I was chairman of the organizing committee for the junior and senior proms. Furthermore, I worked behind the scenes of every play shown at Wacahoo Regional High School during the years 1970-1974.

My high school teachers were very lenient with homework assignments, since they were aware of my exceedingly heavy schedule. Above all, they were eager to encourage a future leader, to "bring out the potential genius of a future Kennedy or Gandhi," as the educational journals phrased it. At least those good ole teachers didn't stifle my native potential for having fun.

UMass, on the other hand, is not such an easy place to breeze through. These mean, uppity professors just don't seem to understand that I have Pep Club meetings every evening which are more important than Latin translations and chemical formulae. Doesn't the faculty care about my peer relationships and social development?

Last week the dean called me in to discuss my cumulative average (2.09 and sinking fast). He was concerned that I wasn't realizing my "demonstrated potential." I told him that nobody seemed to care about my potential anymore.

"Why don't they give grades for Drama Club participation, huh? Like, they won't let me be me. Term papers are a drag, man."

The dean gave me an icy stare and started shuffling papers on his desk. I left the office quickly, full of consternation.

Midterm Hell will finish me. My body has never before had to endure three days without food or sleep. I write this memoir as a warning to foolish freshmen who came to ZooMass anticipating a life of wild parties and effortless A's. Right now, ascending the twenty-sixth flight of stairs in the UMass library and preparing to take the final plunge, I murmur a prayer for the 24,999 souls who will remain, and hope that their fate may be brighter than mine.

*Karen Hermann's column appears every other Tuesday in the Collegian.*

## *Student towing is a good thing*

**To the Editor:**

*The committee against Amherst Towing was formed to benefit the student body. It seems that many students are naive to this fact. A student towing service would provide safer and less expensive towing. Amherst Towing apprehends about 4000 cars a year from our campus. Why should we pay them to carelessly tow our cars, when we could be paying our own student system to tow? The answer is not to stop towing, because that is not feasible. The answer is to support the student towing service when it comes up before the student senate Wednesday, November 2. If a sufficient loan is appropriated by the student senate, this towing service can become a reality rather than a belated dream. I therefore urge all concerned students to support this cause for your own benefit. If the funds are not appropriated it will be questionable whose side the student senate is really on; the students, or the people that make a profit off our misfortune.*

**William Z. Thar**

## *Language change a possibility*

**To the Editor:**

*It is a rare moment when a* Collegian *reader can enliven and enlighten a topic discussed by two distantly related editorial page comments. Fifi Ball's lead column of Friday, September 30, and Nancy Eddy's letter of Thursday, October 11, provide that opportunity.*

*Fifi Ball pleads with us to be more conscious of the emotional consequences of language [as it refers to women and men]. She points out that language is a major determinant of how we think and constrains the concepts we are able to grasp.*

*More specifically, Nancy Eddy takes to task a* Collegian *artist who, under the influence of one such misconception, portrayed the Amherst Board of Selectmen [SelectPEOPLE?] as five males. In reality the Board is, and has since 1975 been, composed of three men and women [2-3 of all the women ever to serve on the Amherst Board of SelectPEOPLE]. Ms. Eddy has herself served on that Board since 19[illegible]*

*In their book* Words and Women *[Anchor Books, 1977, $2.50 in paperback] Casey Clark and Kate Swift speak directly to the infirmities in our language by providing us with a readable, comprehensive study of the sexist constraints of the English language, a history of its development* for the purpose of continuing the subjugation of women, *and a vision of language able to reflect the equalities between women and men I hope we can achieve.* Words and Women *is also a statement, eloquent in its restraint, of the author's pain and anger at finding themselves and other women bound in their very being by the perversion of our distinct method of communication, language.*

*For perhaps three years progressive members of Amherst's legislative body, our Representative Town Meeting, have attempted to change the language which misdesignates members of its governing body, which we prefer to call the Amherst Board of SelectPEOPLE. We have not been successful. At one point during the debate at the May 1976 Annual Town Meeting, Ms. Eddy herself proclaimed that she was proud to be the ChairMAN of the Board of SelectMEN. It is a tribute both to Ms. Eddy and to the persuasiveness of the Miller and Swift volume that no such speech was made this May.*

*Change is possible and desirable in language and in many other areas. The realities of our lives and of Amherst have changed. Every spring Amherst elects members to town government and town meeting offices [not surprisingly, Amherst's Representative Town Meeting is presently 2-3 male, almost all white, etc., despite the efforts by students and tenants in the past three years]. If you feel that government, at least at the town level, is one of the places to begin to control the changes in our lives and in Amherst, please consider taking part in the spring 1978 town elections. One way to do this is to get in touch with the many students and tenants, women and men, who are presently members of Amherst's Representative Town Meeting, or with members of town government, such as Nancy Eddy.*

**Vince O'Connor**
**a student-tenant**
**Town Meeting member**

## *Language studies advocated*

**To the Editor:**

*On August first, 1975, in Helsinki, Finland, the leaders of 35 nations including all nations of Europe, Albania, Canada and the United States signed a one-hundred page declaration on European security, known as the Helsinki Accord.*

*One important agreement of the Accord is the very well known Human Rights issue. Another agreement commits the participating nations to encourage the study of foreign languages and civilizations.*

*In the near future, there are strong expectations that President Jimmy Carter will act to create a short term presidential commission charged with making recommendations to the President and Congress on ways to strengthen and improve language and area studies in the United States. During the past ten years, there has been a steady decline in the area of foreign studies; however, the Helsinki agreement sheds bright light on its future.*

*During the weekend of October 6 to 8, a group of four students representing the Five College Language Council attended the Georgetown-MLA Conference on Language in American Life in Washington D.C. This group obtained much information concerning foreign language careers which can be obtained at the placement office in Berkshire House. The Massachusetts Foreign Language Association Conference will be held this weekend, November 4 and 5, at the Sheraton-Tara Hotel overlooking route 9. All interested people are urged to attend, then listen for news concerning the formation of the Presidential commission, and write representatives and congressmen urging the formation of the commission.*

**Alessandro Massaro**

## *An educator for president*

**To the Editor:**

*In my 25 years at this university we have not yet had an educator as president. It is time that we appoint a person who is primarily interested in education, someone who is now actively engaged in teaching and who views a university as an educational and cultural institution. We need someone who has a philosophy of education, a vision of what en education is and what it should do for an individual. And that person should be sufficiently eloquent to articulate his views and inspire students and teachers to put them into practice. We need, in short, a true educational leader.*

*We have not had such leadership. This campus is badly divided — between faculty and administration, between professional education and liberal arts. The university is without direction. It tries desperately to put itself on the map, with inflated graduate programs and fashionable experiments. For well-intentioned but misguided social reasons it tries to be everything to everyone. It admits students who can't do the work, it even admits students who don't have command of English. It awards degrees to students who can't speak and write English correctly. None of these and other problems is ever addressed by those in charge. Educational questions seem to play no part in their decisions.*

*I have never heard the president, chancellor or provost discuss such questions. Their pronouncements are limited to administrative matters and are filled with jargon. They count money and people and buildings. When educational issues are raised, as they were at a faculty meeting last spring, these are evaded or greeted with silence.*

*There are many good people here, students and teachers, and they deserve something better. They deserve, above all, a more humane spirit and atmosphere. Please look for a person who knows and cares about education, who is committed to academic excellence — a person who will speak to us with a clear and honest voice and bring us together in pursuit of a common, well-defined goal. Look for someone with sufficient personal stature to inspire not only all sectors of the university, but also to educate the public on the role of the university.*

*If such a person cannot be found, it would be better to do without a president, as is now the case at the University of Illinois. Bad leadership is worse than none.*

**Henry A. Lea**
**German Dept.**

## *'Homecoming Queen' is insulting*

**To the Editor:**

*I want to register particular objection to the full-page Miller Beer advertisement which ran in Friday's issue and to protest in broader terms the* Collegian's *acceptance of offensive ads from brewing companies. "Candi Kane — Homecoming Queen" was the latest in a series of stereotypic cartoon figures in such ads intended as humorous inducement to drink more Miller but which, in fact, reinforce demeaning and sexist images that insult readers of the* Collegian. *Buxom, brainless, bestrewn with frat pins, Candi is portrayed visually and in the ad copy as a classic example of woman - as - sex - object. Alleged humor cannot redeem the sexism of this ad or the affront to women at UMass whether or not they belong to sororities. Earlier ads with male figures were also stereotyped, offensive, and degraded "maleness" to the level of gross cliche.*

*To what end does the* Collegian *spread these damaging images? Higher consumption of Miller products. Alcohol abuse is a grave problem on this campus. To tally the episodes of endangering behavior, destruction of property, physical and sexual assault in a residential area and find that most involve drunkenness is to see the pernicious interplay between alcohol and violence which is modelled in many* Collegian *beer ads.*

*What standards does the paper have for refusing advertisements which are blatantly sexist and which undermine the well-being of the entire community? I think the* Collegian *would have the sense not to run an ad featuring, for example, a black student labelled as winner of the "Stepin Fetchit Shuffle-Alike" contest. Have you no sensitivity to sexist insult, or may we look forward to ever-funnier Miller ads featuring barbaric super-studs and gang-rape victims?*

**Prof. James Matlack Master-Director**
**Southwest Residential College**

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# Socialism—'service to others above self'

*By DREW CRANE*

Taking into consideration the current intellectual climate on campus I would not be surprised if the majroity of those who read S. Sampson's Marxist point of view on campitalism, 10-28, simply accept it as the literal truth without the necessity of a critical evaluation.

Graduate students should not be rattling off a fantastic list of lies it would be too polite to call this anything but a deliberate denial of the facts for propagandistic purposes.

It is a typical stunt of a collectivist to distort the language in a fashion which makes the reader doubt himself and his perception of reality. This intellectual travesty is monstrously evil and precisely illustrative of the tactics of a collectivist mentality.

To assert that in Cuba, China, the Eastern European states and the USSR there is no inflation, unemployment, crime in the streets or beggars; cheap public housing and free medical care and education, is an incredible distortion of reality.

In every socialist (collectivist) country there is no conception of the rights of individuals. There are only the expendable members of the collective whose life is the tool of "society". It is the explicit implementation of the morality of altruism — service to others above self. Where there is no recognition of individual rights there are no property rights and no accurate means of economic calculation.

The results are rampant crime suppressed by secret police, government induced famine to "encourage" collective farming, inflation which makes ours look like a standstill and, oh yes, full employment, but at jobs without purpose and chosen for you by the dictators.

As to cheap public housing and so called free goods there is the avoided question of *who pays for it?* NOTHING is free; even the few zero-prized economic goods can have a cost-value is some situation. When the collectivist talks of something *free* or *cheap* he is talking of enslaving the productive to benefit the non-productive, of negating justice and the trader principle, of giving the unrewarded and unearned to those whose "need" is considered greater than than that of their "brother".

Now as to the alleged support by "any good socialist" of free debate, that is the biggest farce of all as anyone who has ever felt the vindictive wrath of a socialist at grading time can tell you. But if these socialists are as open minded as they say I can suggest a few books for their enlightenment: *Socialism: An Economic and Sociological Analysis* by Ludwig von Mises, *Workers' Paradise Lost* by Eugene Lyons, *Capitalism and the Historians* by F.A. Hayek ed., *Capitalism: The Unknown Ideal* by Ayn Rand.

One final thought: Why is it that so many thousands of people risk their lives against the machine gun toting border guards, against the barbed wire, land mines, walls and fences which keep them enslaved in their collectivist utopia, just for the *chance* to live like human beings? And why is it that so many come here to the freest country on earth but none leave?

*Drew Crane is a Collegian Commentator.*

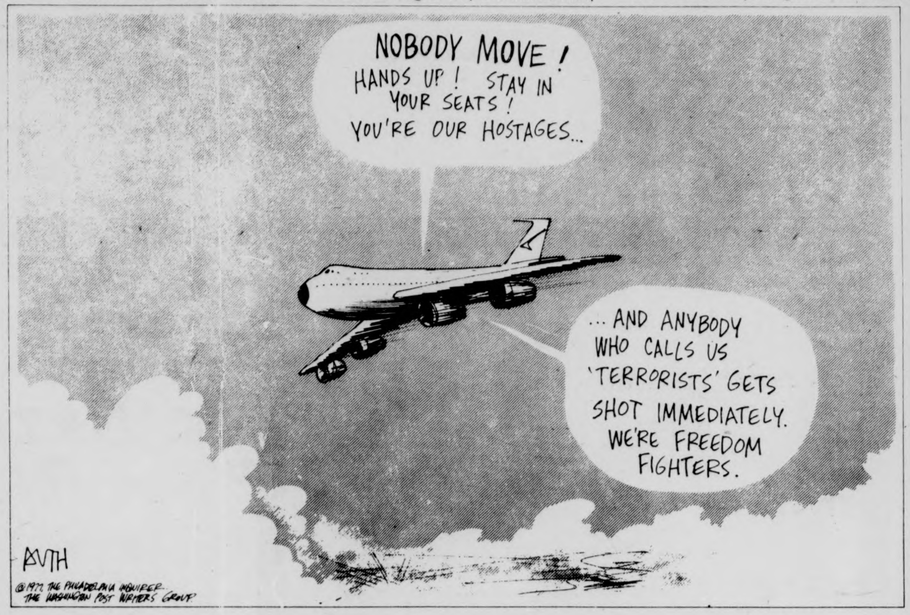
NOBODY MOVE! HANDS UP! STAY IN YOUR SEATS! YOU'RE OUR HOSTAGES...
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AUTH
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# The mandate for agricultural change

*Editor's note: This is the second in a series of editorials dealing with some major issues in modern and alternative agriculture and UMass' role in dealing with them.*

*By LAURA LUDEN*

It is often said that students have no real power to implement change, that the majority are either too busy or too apathetic to devote any time to issues other than school work. But one has to look only as far as the students that were instrumental in the anti-Vietnam war movement and at those who are involved in the anti-nuclear power movement to realize that not only do students have the time but also the dedication to implement change in our society.

Food and agriculture is in a state of crisis in the world, the nation and in every state in America. People have started realizing that not just the poor countries are experiencing great problems in feeding their people, but that people in the United States are starving.

Food prices are soaring, monetary returns to the farmers are dropping and our system of agriculture is heavily dependent on non-renewable sources of energy. Yet, students of agriculture are still being taught that bigger is better and that agricultural problems can be "solved" using fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides.

As the need for food increases with expanding populations and the usefulness of chemical farming decreases with the energy crisis and with genetic resistence of insects, pathogens and weeds, we are finding ourselves in an ever closing circle. It is imperative that students are taught that there are other systems of agriculture that can supply enough food to feed the people and that the United States must not go on exporting energy intensive agricultural systems to under-developed nations. The major problems causing the food crisis are that food is not being produced in a manner that replenishes the soil and the food that is being grown is not distributed fairly. Agricultural experts tend to agree that the entire world can produce enough to feed everyone and that the problems are that prime agricultural land is being used for non-food products such as coffee, tea and tobacco and that land used for food is unequally distributed.

We must realize that the potential for change exists no matter how discouraging it is to work for months and years and see no real change. Things change very slowly, especially with agriculture which is dependent on nature. It is very important that we try to overcome our cynicism and doubts about our power to implement change. We have the potential numbers to make our voices be heard. We possess as our medium economic and political power.

The ways to go about this are varied. Many people belong to food co-ops, shop at the Peoples Market and eat at Earthfoods not only for economic but for political reasons. As individual persons it seems as if our political beliefs and actions will have no effect; as a large and growing movement we will be heard.

We can work towards changes in the food industry and in the agricultural system in many ways. General education and awareness of the problems is the first step. The people of the country have the right to know that our foods and agricultural lands are being mismanaged to the benefit of international corporations. They also have the right to know that each and every person can do something, no matter how insignificant they may feel their actions are. The more people that realize there is power in groups of people, the more power these groups will have. An example of this occurred at Cornell in the early 70's. A group of students researched Cornell's role in agribusiness and uncovered some startling facts.

This was published as a report, *Failing the People.* The report shook up the administration so badly that the 400 or so copies were quickly bought up and no further copies were printed. Needless to say, Cornell has been more careful to be sure that their activities fall within those proscribed for a Land-grant college.

There is a student movement involved in directing our energies as a nation towards a more responsible system of agriculture, one in which our resources are used wisely and biologically. A group called the Action Center in Washington, D.C. (a nonprofit group), has been sponsoring student internships in their Responsible Agriculture program. This summer they sponsored a New England Internship program, with about 40 students from public and private colleges.

They worked with community, governmental and student organizations in such diverse places as the New Alchemy Institute in Woods Hole, Maine farms, the New England Federation of Co-ops, the Mass. Dept. of Agriculture, and here in Western Massachusetts in community action (Project Greenbean) and the Coalition for Alternative Agriculture and Self-Sufficiency.

Obviously, the state of agriculture in New England did not go through a radical change due to these peoples' work — the change that occurred however, cannot be measured by traditional methods. The summer's effort has inspired many of the interns to go on in their work and has served to educate untold numbers of people to the need for change.

The success of the internship lies in the fact that a handful of people have been able to work towards implementing change and in doing so have excited and mobilized many others to join the fight.

We as students have the right to demand that our agricultural education should present all sides of agriculture, not just the current system but innovative, non-traditional systems. The movement is not one that wants farmers to go back to "the good old days" because those days weren't so good, farmers didn't have the resources and knowledge to use science for the good of the land. The move is towards a rational use of our resources, where the small farmer can produce food, make a living from it and not use up our natural wealth. We have a responsibility to ourselves and to the future to demand that the people's money be used to research and develop new methods. We have the numbers to make our voices be heard. The status quo will not change if no one demands a change. Land-grants have a mandate to work for the people and education must include alternative methods.

If we want to see change in our lifetime and for our children we must be the ones to implement it. We cannot sit around and expect the establishment to change for us as it will always move towards what is good for its own interests.

*Laura Luden is a member of the Coalition for Alternative Agriculture and Self-Sufficiency.*

## Look here

**In yesterday's (Oct. 28) issue of the Collegian, the editorial entitled, "I'm in the majority with capitalism" was written by Steve Johnson. The opinions presented in the editorial were strictly his own and did not necessarily represent the opinions of the Collegian staff or its editors.**

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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# ENTERTAINMENT

**Tues 1**
Quilapayun, Chilean folk group, CCA, 8 pm, $3.
**Blow for Blow**, Thompson 106, 8 pm, free

**Wed 2**
Anthony Newman, harpsichordist, FAC Concert Hall, 8 pm
**Harold and Maude**, CCA, 7:30, 9:15, 11 pm
**I Love You Rosa**, Hillel Film Series, Thompson 104, 8 pm

**Thurs 3**
**My Fair Lady**, FAC Concert Hall, 3:30 and 8 pm
**Romeo and Juliet**, Rand Theater, FAC, 8 pm (through Nov.6)

**Fri 4**
**Tom Jones**, Bowker Auditorium, 8 pm (through Nov. 6)
**The Tenant**, CCA, 7, 9:15, 11:30 pm

**Sun 6**
**Godfather II**, CCA, 7 and 10:30 pm

**Mon 7**
**Rocky**, CCA, 7, 9:15, 11:30 pm
**Kibbutz Langdon**, USA, Thompson 104, 8 pm.
Faculty Winwood Quintet, Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC, 8 pm

**Tues 8**
**THe Last Resort**, Thompson 106, 8pm

**Wed 9**
**All the President's Men**, CCA, 7 and 10 pm
**Charlie Daniels/Sanford Townsend/Mark Farner**, Springfield Civic Center

**Thu 10**
Madrigals, Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC, 8 pm

**Fri 11**
**Earth, Wind, & Fire**, Springfield Civic Center

**Sun 13**
Queen, Springfield Civic Center
nothing

**Tues 15**
**The Doubleday**, Thompson 106, 8 pm
**Joffrey Ballet**, FAC Concert Hall 8pm

**Wed 16**
**Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore**, CCA, 7,9,11pm

**Thu 17**
**Two Gentlemen of Verona**, Bowker Aud. 8pm (through Nov.20)
**Obsession**, CCA, 7,9,11 pm

**Fri 18**
**Marathon Man**, CCA, 7, 9:15, 11:30 pm
**Boston Symphony Orchestra, FAC Concert Hall, 8pm**

**Sat 19**
**Bobby Hutcherson Quartet, CCA, 8pm**
**The Boston Pops with Arthur Fielder, FAC Concert Hall, 8pm**
**Jethro Tull, Springfield Civic Center**

**Sun 20**
**Murder By Death**, CCA, 7,9pm
Israeli Cabaret, Hampden Student Center, $1

**Mon 21**
University Jazz Workshop/Billy Taylor Trio, FAC Concert Hall, 8 pm

**Mon 28**
Pourquoi Israel, Thompson 104, 8pm

**Tues 29**
**Last Grave at Dimbaza**, Thompson 106, 8pm
University Wind Ensemble, FAC Concert Hall, 8pm

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| 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 |
| 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 |
| 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | CALENDAR OF EVENTS | | |

# SPORTS EVENTS

Varsity Football
Nov. 5 - Holy Cross - Home
Nov. 12 - New Hampshire - Away
Nov. 19 - Boston College - Away

JV Football
Nov. 6 - Connecticut - Away
Nov. 13 - New Hampshire - Home

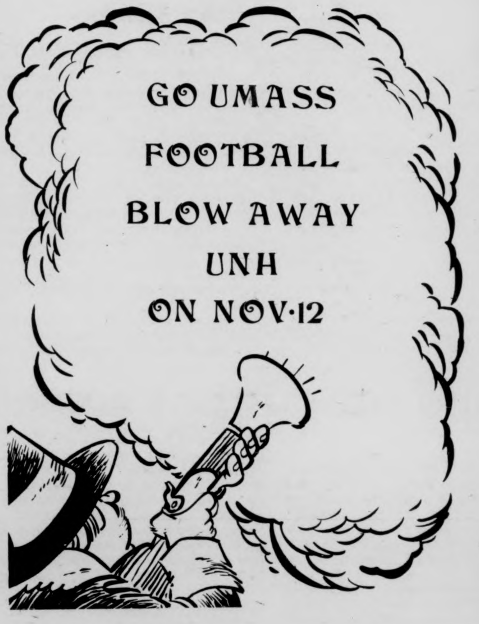

Varsity Cross Country
Nov. 5 - New England's at Boston
Nov. 19 - IC4A's

Varsity Soccer
Nov. 2 - Springfield - Away
Nov. 4 - New Hampshire - Away
Nov. 12 - Providence - Home

Varsity Volleyball
Nov. 1 - Holy Cross/E.Conn. - Home
Nov. 3 - Smith - Away
Nov. 5 - Connecticut - Away
Nov. 8 - Keene/Westfield St. At Westfield

Field Hockey
Nov. 1 - Connecticut - Home
Nov. 4 - Springfield - Away
Nov. 6 - Boston State - Home

Varsity Basketball
Nov. 30 - Harvard - Away

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# News in Brief

## Mission planned to examine the sun

*PASADENA, Calif.* [*AP*] — A four-year space mission, designed to illuminate mysteries of the sun from vantage points never reached before, is being planned for the 1960s by U.S. and European scientists.

Officials of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said yesterday that the project was planned to observe the sun from positions other than along its equatorial plane, the flat, disc-shaped imaginary line known as the ecliptic that extends from the sun through the orbits of the planets.

It is as if the sun were at the center of a giant phonograph record and the planets spun around in orbits arranged like the bands of individual songs. The aim of the proposed misssion could be compared to leaving the record's surface to view it from above and below.

The plan calls for the use of twin spacecraft, one to be built by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the other by the 10-nation European Space Agency.

The Space Shuttle, a reusable spaceplane now being developed for short space flights, would carry the satellites out of the Earth's gravitational pull and launch them toward Jupiter, the largest planet in the solar system. Jupiter's gravitational pull would be used as a slingshot-like booster to position the spacecraft.

Officials said it would be impossible, by today's standards, to generate a rocket blast tremendous enough to place the satellites in position without using Jupiter's pull as a booster.

The satellites would simultaneously observe the sun's northern and southern hemispheres and take scientific readings of its radiation, magnetic field, outer atmosphere and surface features at all latitudes.

The flights would also take the satellites over the sun's poles.

"All the observations of the sun we've made are based on being in a single plane; we don't see what comes out of the sun at its poles," said Norman Haynes, manager of spacecraft programs at JPL.

The team of scientists which proposed the project in a JPL report said the flow of energy from the sun is of tremendous interest because of its effects on the climate and weather of the Earth.

Their report also stressed the need to observe the sun's convection layer. "Energy is broughh to the surface of the sun, to be radiated into space, by fluid motions in the outer layer of the sun, the convection layer," it said.

"Our climate, and thus life on Earth are dependent on the physics of the convection layer, and we are in need of understanding it. Indeed, there is tantalizing evidence that in the historical past the fluid motions in the convection layer changed, with resulting climate changes on Earth."

## Postal Service highly commended

*PITTSBURGH* [*UPI*] — Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar said yesterday no public agency has accomplished as much over the past sixy years as the Postal Service.

"Over the last six years the Postal Service has a tangible record of progress in providing the American people with good mail service and particularly over the last two years progress has been made in providing a servce that is efficient and adaptable to an uncertain future," he said.

Speaking to a regional meeting of the National Postal Forum, Bailar said the Postal Service deficit has been cut in half this fiscal year; for a 30-day period ending in early October, 96 per cent of eligible first class mail was delivered overnight and service standards for two-day and three-day delivery were met 92 per cent of the time; and last year 63 per cent of letter mail was handled mechanically, compared with 25 per cent in 1971.

## John Marino submits resignation

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — Massachusetts Commerce Commissioner John J. Marino yesterday submitted his resignation from the Dukakis administration in order to prepare for a possible challenge to Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass.

Marino said he was giving up the $28,500 a year job he has had since March 1975 to "determine the feasibility" of entering the Democratic primary against Mrs. Heckler, now in her sixth term in Congress. Both are Wellesley residents.

Marino's resignation is effective Nov. 15.

Meanwhile, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis later yesterday announced selection of Division of Employment Security Director John Crosier as Marino's replacement. Crosier, who earns $32,600 as DES director, will take a pay cut to accept his promotion.

## Carter's neutrality hurts negotiations

*KANSAS CITY, Mo.* [*UPI*] — President Carter's Middle East policy has dulled U.S. effectiveness in negotiating a peace settlement, according to former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Rabin, who was in Kansas City this past weekend to speak with Jewish leaders, did not directly criticize Carter's policy, but said the president's less-than-neutral stand has hurt negotiations.

"In the past the United States succeeded in bringing about agreements between the Arab nations and the Israelis when it did not take a position," Rabin said at a news conference. "Once the party that goes between takes a position, it loses its effectiveness as serving as a go-between."

## Court supports drunken-driving laws

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — The Supreme Court yesterday supported states with tough drunken-driving laws, dealt a blow to news reporters seeking to protect confidential sources, and placed in jeopardy a consumers' victory over insurance companies.

Taking action in more than 200 cases, the justices also agreed to review obscenity prosecutions in California and an Alaska law requiring job preferences for state residents in non-public jobs.

The court gave what amounts to an endorsement of state laws that suspend the driver's licenses of motorists who refuse to take a chemical or breath analysis test after being stopped for alleged drunken driving — even when the motorist receives no pre-suspension hearing.

The justices threw out a lower court's decision striking down a Massachusetts law calling for a 90-day license suspension for test refusals on grounds that it denies motorists their due-process rights.

They told a three-judge court in Boston to restudy the case in light of a Supreme Court decision last May which upheld an Illinois law authorizing revocation or suspension of a driver's license without preliminary hearings.

# Legionnaires disease reported

[*UPI*] — Another case of Legionnaires' disease in Vermont was reported yesterday bringing the total of confirmed cases in the state to 26 in the past three months. Connecticut also reported its first confirmed case yesterday.

Vermont State Health Department spokeswoman Dorothy Griffith said the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta determined the latest case involved a person who died of a cause other than Legionnaires' disease.

Since the current outbreak began in July there have been 46 confirmed and highly probable cases of the pneumonia-like illness in Vermont.

Of that total, 16 deaths — including 14 confirmed and two highly probable cases — have been linked to the disease.

In Connecticut, health officials yesterday announced their first confirmed case — an unidentified 33-year-old Newtown man who died in August.

The victim, whose identity was withheld, was admitted to Danbury Hospital in early August with severe pneumonia and died three days later, Milton Guyer, chief of Public Health Education of the Department of Health, said yesterday.

He said a sample of the dead man's lung tissue was sent to the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, which confirmed the cause of death yesterday.

He said there is no evidence the disease is communicable from person-to-person and "can occur in isolated cases without causing epidemics."

There have been no reports of additional cases associated with the disease in the Danbury area or elsewhere in Connecticut, he said.

Connecticut health officials have sent tissue samples from 15 persons with respiratory problems for testing at the federal facility in Atlanta, he said.

# ★ Rape product of socialization in the United States

curfew on women in this country. Whenever a woman walks alone at night, whenever she enters a bar or movie theatre, whenever she hitchhikes, she is aware that she is violating well-established rules of conduct and, as a result, that she faces the possibility of rape." (Medea and Thompson, *Against Rape*, Noonday, 1974).

The attitude that women who choose to behave like full human beings are "asking for it" is one of the most blatant examples of "blaming the victim". For too long, rape has been considered a "woman's problem." Women aren't rapists... men are. Rape is a "men's problem."

Every time a man laughs uncritically at a joke that degrades women or asks his buddy if he's "had any lately" he is condoning rape. Men's acceptance of their own and each others' sexist attitudes allows rape to continue flourishing in this country.

There is no manner in which a woman can act that protects her from rape. Rapists have said of their victims that they were "asking for it" and that they "acted too good for it." Whatever a woman's manner, rapists (and the courts) will find justification for what happened to her.

Men feel safe sexually harasssng and raping women because they know the chances are good they can get away with it. They expect women to passively submit to humiliation and abuse, because that's exactly what women have been socialized to do.

It is no coincidence that rape is reaching epidemic proportions as the feminist movement gains momentum. Men are reacting strongly to women's attempts to liberate themselves. The increased number of rapes is a symptom of that reaction.

As Medea and Thompson wrote in "Against Rape", "Rape is not a price we must pay for our freedom for our freedom any more than lynching is the price blacks have to pay for theirs." As long as America remains a place where freedom must be bought by women, rape, the "All-American crime", will continue.

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YOUR INPUT IS NEEDED!

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# Automobile exhaust may increase risk of cancer

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Studies in a small Swiss town suggest people who live near highways may face an increased cancer risk from chemicals in automobile exhaust, an American and two Swiss scientists reported yesterday.

Their conclusion was based on a population study in Netstal, Switzerland, a mountain town of about 3,000 inhabitants, and on a soil analysis.

An earlier report, published in 1972, showed death from all kinds of cancer was nine times as frequent for residents near the highway between 1958 and 1970 compared to cancer deaths for residents in a traffic-free part of town. The report said cancer mortality was higher for all groups of residents near the highway, which was traveled by 4,000 to 5,000 vehicles a day.

In an attempt to search for cancer-causing agents in the environment near the highway, the scientists analyzed soils there and in other parts of the town and found much higher levels of a class of compounds called polycyclic hydrocarbons in the near-highway soil.

Many polycyclic hydrocarbons are known to be capable of causing cancer in animals and the compounds are known to be produced in internal combustion engines.

The report, published in the November issue of the American Chemical Society journal, Environmental Science and Technology, was written by the late Dr. Max Blumer of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Dr. Walter Blumer of Nestal, Switzerland and Theodore Reich of the University of Zurich.

The scientists found 85 to 300 milligrams of the polycyclic hydrocarbon compounds per kilogram of soil near the highway. An outlying section of town with light traffic had 21 mg of the compounds. A nearby Alpine meadow had levels of 4 mg.

The chemical nature of the compounds showed they were not products of the asphalt used on the road, nor of lubricants.

Hydrocarbon compounds found in the soot from a chimney of a house heated by fuel oil were of a very different nature.

"The demonstrated correlation between highway traffic and the production of carcinogens strengthens indirectly also the correlation between highway traffic and the observed mortality from cancer," the report said.

# John Sirica ends career as an active federal judge

[*AP*] — After 20 years on the bench, five of them on Watergate, John J. Sirica ended his career as an active federal judge yesterday by listening to lawyers in a $168 damage suit.

"I think it's time to reduce my activities," said the judge who is 73 and looks 60. "Thirty years as a lawyer and 20 as a judge is a long time."

The key word was "reduce." Sirica isn't retiring. He'll return to the same courtroom today at the same pay — but as a senior judge permitted to choose cases that interest him, rather than have them assigned at random. Sirica will bypass criminal matters and concentrate on civil cases.

"I've been thinking about it for some time," he said. "I finally made up my mind I'd take senior status when Watergate was wound up."

The judge's Watergate involvement ended earlier in the month when he reduced the coverup sentences of H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and John N. Mitchell. Not long after, he notified President Carter he wanted to step down as an active judge.

His plans are not firm, but Sirica is expected to write a book that will be partly autobiographical and mostly Watergate.

His robe off, tie loosened — his paneled office nearly devoid of Watergate mementoes — Sirica talked a little about a judicial life that began with his nomination in 1957 by then-President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Ironically, he considers none of the Watergate matters as his most difficult case, but rather a truck company antitrust suit against the railroads.

Sirica was chief of the 15-judge U.S. District Court here when the Watergate break-in occurred June 17, 1972. As chief judge, it was his duty to assign protracted or highly publicized cases to a judge.

"When I set the case of the seven Watergate burglars to be tried by myself," Sirica said, "I did not do it without giving the matter considerable thought. I talked with three colleagues, district judges, and one judge on the appeals court. The consensus was I should take the case."

Sirica said one factor in his taking the case was that his reputation as a staunch Republican would help make his decision appear above reproach.

# Supreme Court disbars Mitchell and Ehrlichman

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — The Supreme Court yesterday disbarred former Attorney General John Mitchell and former White House aide John Ehrlichman because of their convictions in the Watergate coverup case.

In such matters, the justices act on the basis of lower-court disbarment orders, which are routinely furnished the high court. Mitchell has been disbarred in New York state and in the District of Columbia and Ehrlichman in California.

The two were suspended by the Supreme Court in 1975 but final disbarment action was delayed until their appeals were concluded.

Ehrlichman, who has been serving time in the federal prison at Safford, Ariz., is eligible for parole. He has been interviewed by two government examiners and his case will be considered by the Parole Commission when it meets in mid-November.

On Oct. 14, federal district Judge John Sirica reduced Ehrlichman's original sentence of 2½ to 8 years to at least one year but no more than four. Then U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell reduced to 3½ years Ehrlichman's sentence of from 20 months to 5 years in the "White House plumbers" case.

Gesell said Ehrlichman could be released whenever the commission agrees.

The second case involved the 1971 break-in at the Beverly Hills, Calif., office of psychiatrist Lewis Fielding, who had been treating Daniel Ellsberg, the central figure in disclosure of the Pentagon Papers.

Mitchell, who has been serving at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala., received the same treatment from Sirica as did former Richard Nixon aide H. R. Haldeman. Both will be eligible for parole in June, 1978.

Haldeman is at the Lompoc, Calif., open prison.

Ehrlichman, at his own request, started his sentence earlier than the other two men.

Mitchell's attorneys have applied for executive clemency on grounds he is in severe pain from a hip ailment and needs surgery.

# Muskie admitted to hospital

[*UPI*] — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, was admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital yesterday for treatment of severe back strain, his Washington office announced.

A Muskie spokesman said the senator was undergoing tests and was expected to remain in the hospital "for a day or two." He said Muskie's condition was "painful but not serious."

The senator has been suffering occasional back pain for the past year and aggravated the condition in July while working in his garden.

**Even the *Collegian* got into the Halloween spirit as graphics department worker Charlotte Trenchard conducts business "in drag." (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)**

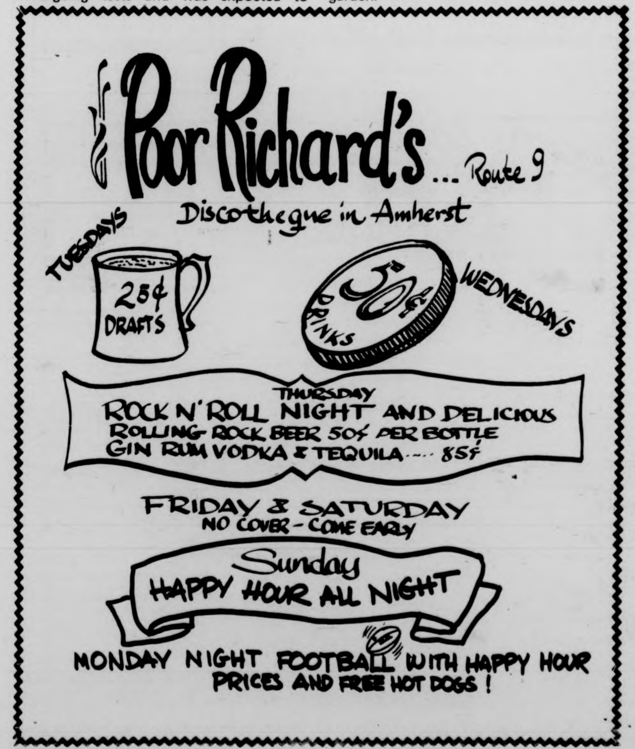

Poor Richard's ... Route 9
Discotheque in Amherst
TUESDAYS
25¢ DRAFTS
50¢ DRINKS
WEDNESDAYS
THURSDAY
ROCK N' ROLL NIGHT AND DELICIOUS
ROLLING ROCK BEER 50¢ PER BOTTLE
GIN RUM VODKA & TEQUILA ---- 85¢
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NO COVER - COME EARLY
Sunday
HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL WITH HAPPY HOUR
PRICES AND FREE HOT DOGS !

The Distinguished Vistors Program
presents
DVP
HAN SUYIN
Biographer of Mao Tse Tung
to speak and show slides on
"Art in
China Today"
Thursday, November 3, 1977 8:00 PM SUB
The DVP office is 415 Student Union

# Funds for Arts

Applications are now being accepted by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities Local Project Program for funding for community arts and humanities projects.

Local Projects applications are accepted only from non-profit community organizations. They are designed to be flexible, provide small amounts of money quickly, and to support programs designed in response to local needs.

"This program has been created to encourage community-based arts and humanities activities and to assist community organizations in providing the highest quality artistic services. It is intended for organizations such as arts councils, community theatre, dance or music groups, historical societies, city or town art centers or commissions, libraries and local artists' guilds," says state Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst.

Those wishing to apply should send a letter describing their organization and the project to the Council on Arts and Humanities, One Ashburton Place, Boston, MA 02108. The letter should include the following:

—name and address of the organization

—name of the director of the organization

—name and telephone number of the person in charge of the project

—brief description of the organizations activities

—full description of the project for which funding is being sought

—brief description of any projects already done which demonstrate an ability to complete this project successfully

—description of community support for the organization

Applications will be accepted until May 1, 1978. The council will review applications and notification will be made within six weeks of receipt of a complete application letter. Contact Mia Goldman at the council, (617) 727-3668, for further information.

# Dog pound residents

As of Oct. 27 the following dogs are at the Amherst Dog Pound, Wagner Farm, 217 North East St., 253-7294, and may be either claimed or adopted:

—Male puppy, mix, black with white markings, Boltwood Ave.

—Female collie mix, black and tan, stray on Tracy Circle.

—Male Spaniel, black and white, no collar or tags, picked up on a complaint on Lincoln Ave.

—Male shepherd puppy, black and tan, stray on Potwine Lane, two each.

—Female English Setter, white with black markings, loose in Amherst center, pulling a chain leash, no tags.

—Female mix, black with white markings, red collar, picked up on a complaint on Sunrise Ave.

—Female gordon setter mix, black and orange, right eye blue, picked up on a complaint on Sunrise Ave.

The rusty nail Inn

WED., NOV. 2
POUSETTE-DART
SPECIAL GUESTS
THE BRICKER BAND

Coming
Thurs., Nov. 10
ANDY PRATT
special guests FAT
cover $3.00

rte. 47 sunderland, ma./tel.665-4937

GRADUATE STUDIES PROGRAMS -
SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT
RECRUITING VISITATION -
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, SYRACUSE, NY

The School of Management of Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY, will be interviewing interested applicants for their Graduate Studies Programs on

Wednesday, November 2
9:00AM - 4:30PM

For further information and appointment, please contact the Placement/ Career Services office on your campus.

NEW
THE NATURAL LIQUID DOUCHE CONCENTRATE
NEW FRESHNESS
THE NATURAL LIQUID DOUCHE CONCENTRATE
4 oz
REG $1.29
NOW $.99

TAMPAX. tampons
ECONOMY PACK
40 COUNT
REG $1.93
NOW $1.69

ornex
For symptomatic relief of colds, sinusitis, flu... without sedatives or antihistamines
20's $1.45
40's $2.75

79¢
Colgate INSTANT SHAVE

Wilkinson
STAINLESS STEEL
Blades
5 pack
REG $1.09
NOW .30

Colgate Toothbrush
REGULAR
4/$1.00

By Mail — Aladdin's sports thermos
for only $4.98 and 2 Coast wrappers any size
Coast
3 for .27
Redeem Coast Coupons Here

We have a full line of cosmetics

COLLEGE DRUG STORE
4 Main St.
Amherst

## Classifieds

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### AUTO FOR SALE

**68 Galaxy** 500 Ford. $700. 527-5746.

**73 Vega Wgn.** 4spd. VG cond. New tires $1,200 Tom 549-4600 ext. 323.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon Rea. 665-4384

**69 Ford Galaxy 500.** Police intercept 428ci. Runs excellent. $450. 549-1456 after 4.

**8 Dodge** 1-ton Pick up. 6 cyl., 4 spd. std Mech. O.K., cab rotted. $245. 256-0681.

**2 Toyota Carina** std., good condition. $1,100. or Best Offer. Call weekends or after 6P.M. 665-4925.

**2 Vega Wagon.** Good stereo system. Good cond. $850. Call 546-6879.

**4 Chevy** Pick-up Low mi. 2300 Call eve. 584-1094.

**9 Chev. Wagon.** Fair condition, stud sn. tires. $200. or B.O. 584-3303.

**0 Maverick**-engine only 34 K M. Many newparts. Exc. mech. con. $450. - 586-5525.

**71 Olds Vista Cruiser** Station Wagon air cond. Kept in good condition with many replaced parts. Rides like a top/ $1,200. or B.O. Call Andy-546-8710 late eves.

### MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

**71 Honda 350 CL.** Very good shape. 546-1092.

**Honda Express 50cc,** 26mi. old still on warranty, weighs 95lbs. top speed 26MPH, helmet plus extras. $300. firm. 586-3682P.M.

### FOR SALE

**SAVE up to 50%**on TENNIS SHOES! Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18.-30. Just $10.-14. 50. Call 538-3181

**Fender Rhodes 73** Note Stage model electric piano $600. Used 6mo. 546-4788.

**1970 Fiat 850** Spyder Sport conv. Very good condition. Must be seen. $600. or best offer. 533-6025 Roger after 6:00P.M.

**Attention!! Joggers, B Ball players.** S&G Enterprises sells excellent qualtiy sneakers at prices students can afford. Many famous brands GUARANTEED lowest prices anywhere. Call us before going to a high price retail. 546-9611.

**19 In. Sylvania** B&W TV $50. or B.O.... 10 speed bike $60. 584-3303.

**G78,** 14 snow tires. $40. 69617.

**Clairicon Stereo System.** 8 track player AM-FM radio. Garrard turntable. Excellent cond. 4 speakers. Assorted records and tapes. Asking $150. Call Richard 546-7695.

**Gift Idea:** Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap. 256-8732, 9-10a.mm.

### TO SUBLET

**Sunderland Sublet** 11/15/77-9/1/78. 2 B.R., on U.Mass. bus route. All utilities included $260. Call 665-2029. Keep trying.

### FOR RENT

**1Bdrm. Apt.** No. Amherst. $180./mo. Util. incl. Lease 549-1492.

### HOUSEMATE WANTED

**1Br. in 2Br. Millhollow Apt.,** Summer St., Amherst. $102./mo. util. inc. Alan 549-1517.

### HELP WANTED

**Experienced Waitresses.** Apply Poor Richards 11 to 1p.m. daily.

**Mature responsible person** for child care and light housekeeping. One child nine months old. Monday through Friday 8:15-5:30. Own transportation. References. Call 253-7203 after 6P.M.

**Fresh Ink,** 5 College paper, needs Campus Ad Rep; Circ. Help. Call 253-3780.

### LOST

**T.I.SR-40 Calculator.** Somewhere in or between Goes. 152 and Bluewall on Sept. 28 after 8p.m. Desperately need it for doing my assignments! Please return - Reward and No Questions asked. 256-6059.

### FOUND

**Found- Cat** near SWest. area. Call 6-8504.

### AUDIO

**McIntosh MA230** Integrated Amp. $200. DYNA FM tuner $75. OHM D2 Speakers $250., ADVENT 201 cassette deck $225. No reasonable offer refused. Ken 546-4035.

**AMPEG V3,** ex.cond. 4-15 spkr. $500. B.O. 367-2695.

### CALCULATORS

**College Calculators** offers low price & full service. All models avail. T159-$225., 58-$99.95, 51-$49.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators. 549-1316.

### PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIP.

**CANON 814 SUPER-8**/w BT01 PWR ZOOM, 3spd., case, lens attach, & more. $150. 546-6936.

### SERVICES

**Volvo** repairs and maintenance. All years and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610.

**BIRTHDAY CAKES!!** All occasion cakes beautifully decorated to order on 2 days notice. Delivery available. Call Laurie 546-9576.

**Collegiate research papers.** Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send $1. for mail order catalog. Box25918-2, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

**LUNCHEON & DINNER** served by HRTA Students. This week: Poached Eilet Sole Newburg, slaw, soup, Veg., homemade French bread, lemon pudding cake. Only $1.75. Tix must be bot in advance rm. 219 Chenoweth. Meals served Tues. at noon & Mon., Tues, Wed., & Thus. at 4:30 promptly.

**Typing**-$.40/page. Call anytime 549-6655.

### PERSONALS

**What's the Furor?** Revisionist Rock!

**BG**--Joey R., Jimmy O., Richard H., David B. and I all love you.

### ENTERTAINMENT

**Pro Music Service** - Best in rock thru disco, Monitor Music, 546-4731, Rea.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

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# Notices

*CAREER LIBRARY*
library and walk-in services at Community Development Center's Career-Life Development Team available Thursdays, 6-9 p.m. in Berkshire 119, in addition to regular schedule, Mon thru Fri, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

*CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION*
meeting, tonight at 6:15, check CC schedule for room.

*COIN CLUB*
meeting tonight, 7:30, CC 901. January Coin Show to be discussed.

*COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB*
meeting Wednesday, CC904-909, FAA movies shown.

*EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE*
second annual, teaching about law conference today in CC 101, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., for info call 5-2155.

*HAM RADIO CLUB*
meeting tonight, 7:30, Engineering Lab 109.

*HILLEL*
Israeli dancing Wednesdays, Cape Cod Lounge, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Teaching and requests beginners, first hour; advanced and requests, second hour. All invited.

*HOCKEY CHEERLEADERS*
practices today, tomorrow and Thursday for women interested in trying out for winter varsity UMass hockey cheerleading squad, 7 p.m. Boyden Lobby.

*NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS*
entertainers needed for coffee house atmosphere at Northampton State Hospital Thursday eves. Call Tricia, 256-6035.

*PLANT AND SOIL CLUB*
plant lovers "happy hour" in French Hall 105, 4:30-5:30, every Tuesday.

*SEMINAR ON MEDICINE, PART 5*
the colloq has been cancelled.

*LS & R MAJORS*
hear Dom Longo, director of recreation for Montague, share his experiences about developing a community recreation program, 7 p.m., CC 903, tomorrow.

*UNITED CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION*
biblical exploration this week, 7 to 8 p.m. All welcome to share in open examination of scriptures, Student Union 428.

UCF board of directors have monthly meeting tonight in Student Union 428, first two interview at 8:30 p.m.

bread and wine, brief candlelight communion in the round tonight from 8 to 8:15 p.m. celebrated by Pete Sabey, campus minister.

*UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL*
publicity meeting tonight at 6 in Student Union 415A, to organize subcommittees for Bobby Hutchinson and Roberta Flack shows.

*SAILING CLUB*
meeting today for those going to sail in Florida, in Campus Center 901, 9 p.m., discussing final plans. If you can't come, call Jim, 6-7775 or Ed, 6-1044.

## DC Menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Hamburgers, Cheese Ravioli; Basics, Oatburgers, Cheese Ravioli

DINNER — Roast Turkey, Knockwurst; Basics, Roast Turkey, Ratatouille.

TOMMOROW

LUNCH — Brown Derby Sandwich, Fried Clams; Basics, Fried Clams, Lima Bean Stew

## Seabrook supporters rally

A rally is being planned outside the Rockingham County Courthouse in Exeter, New Hampshire, starting at 10 a.m. next Monday.

The rally is to give support for the 64 Seabrook occupiers that the state of New Hampshire has summoned to appear in Superior Court on that day. They will have their appeal case heard for the first time before a jury.

The Clamshell Alliance is organizing the rally at the courthouse, Hampton Road, Rte. 101-C, Exeter, New Hampshire.

# New Mexico needs interns

Applications for acceptance into the New Mexico Cross-Cultural Educational Program (NMCCEP) will be accepted up until next week, according to its director.

UMass' only cross-cultural program is open to all UMass students interested in a unique teaching experience in one of six pueblos in northern New Mexico. Applicants need not be Education majors.

Emma M. Cappelluzzo, program director, said the program offers the student a chance to work and live with the Native American and to try to understand the Indian struggle.

NMCCEP is a three-semester program. Those accepted this semester will enter into the pre-practicum level next semester, designed to update the student on current Indian issues and prepare them for teaching. After returning from the intern level in New Mexico, students will advise pre-practicum students to fulfill their post-practicum requirements.

Interested students should set up an interview with Dianne Mancus, program assistant, at 545-1565 or drop by 262 Hills South. Interviews will be conducted no later than next week.

# Campus fire drill results

Evacuation during a fire alarm is important in that occupants of the building aren't exposed to a growing fire from within, as well as the poisonous smoke and toxic fumes that are produced by a fire.

Unfortunately, 12,000 people in this country are killed every year, and hundreds of thousands maimed for life, because many of them ignored warnings of fire. Don't throw away your future, when the alarm sounds, evacuate.

Among this semester's leaders in the recent evacuation drills on campus was Knowlton, which set a campus record by evacuating in one minute. John Quincy Adams Tower also set a high-rise record of five minutes.

Nevertheless, there were some problems during the drills. First, more than 100 fire extinguishers were reported empty, and a dozen missing. All the extinguishers were in working order before the semester began.

Secondly, many fire doors were open. A fire door could be the difference between life and death for dorm residents if a fire were to begin late at night. If the door is open, smoke and heat will travel throughout the corridor, up stairs and expose everyone to its lethal potency. Fire doors are installed per order of the Commonwealth to reduce your likelihood of being suffocated or burned to death in a fire. Keep fire doors closed.

# What's Happening

TODAY

LECTURE
"National Energy Prospects" by Dr. Robert Seamans, former administrator of the Federal Energy Research and Development Administration, 4:30 p.m., Herter 231.

TOMORROW

MOVIE
"Harold and Maude," Campus Center Auditorium, 7:30, 9:15 and 11 p.m. $1.

LECTURE
"A Comparative Study of Workers' Education in U.S. and Britain," by David Hakken, industrial anthropologist of American University, 2:30 p.m. Part of the Labor Relations and Research Center Student colloq series.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK MEETING
Campus Center 162-75, 7 p.m., recruitment to prepare for the week (March 5-11, 1978). Need to coordinate finance, publicity, child care, music, speaker, films, theatre, art and poetry. For more info call Irene, 5-3600.

DAILY

INDEX PORTRAITS
This is the last week seniors graduating in December or going on internship next semester can have their pictures taken. Appointments can be made by calling 545-2874 or in the Index office, Campus Center 102, from 9 a.m. through 5 p.m.

Tonight!
BOTTLE NIGHT
12 oz. Bottles for
60¢ 9 til 1
THE PUB
AMHERST

WESTERN AUTO
WESTERN VILLAGE
SKI SHOP

DOWN HILL SKIS
SPAULDING PACKAGE #1
Era 330 ski
Look G-T binding
Poles and Installation
REG. 190.00
NOW 140.00

DOWN HILL SKIS
K-2 PACKAGE #2
Quickcut Ski
Look G-7 or 'S' Binding
Poles and Installation
REG. 215.00
NOW 105.00

DOWN HILL SKIS
K-2 PACKAGE #3
Shortcut Ski
Saloman '202' Binding
Poles and Installation
REG. 200.00
NOW 149.95

DOWN HILL SKIS
HEAD PACKAGE #4
Cimarron Ski
Look G-T or 'S' Binding
Poles and Installation
REG. 200.00
NOW 154.95

32 Main St.
Northampton, Mass.
OPEN THURS.
'til 9:00

LET'S GO BOWLING
Bowling Alley located in basement of Boyden Bldg. open Monday-Saturday 4-10:30
50 cents a string

AUTO ANALYZER
HOW TO BUY A USED CAR
Complete and Detailed Guide
CHECKLIST INCLUDED
Send $1.00 per copy to
INFORMATION GROUP
Box 31 E-C, Colrain, Ma 01340
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
(Dealer & Bulk Inquiries Invited)

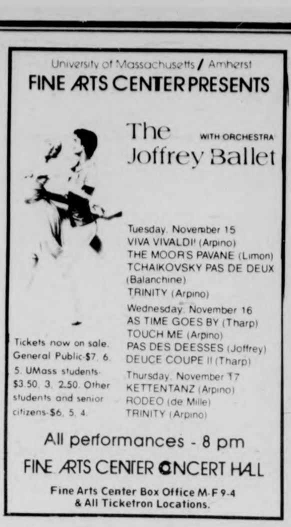
University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
The Joffrey Ballet WITH ORCHESTRA
Tuesday, November 15
VIVA VIVALDI! (Arpino)
THE MOOR'S PAVANE (Limon)
TCHAIKOVSKY PAS DE DEUX (Balanchine)
TRINITY (Arpino)
Wednesday, November 16
AS TIME GOES BY (Tharp)
TOUCH ME (Arpino)
PAS DES DEESSES (Joffrey)
DEUCE COUPE II (Tharp)
Thursday, November 17
KETTENTANZ (Arpino)
RODEO (de Mille)
TRINITY (Arpino)
Tickets now on sale. General Public-$7, 6, 5. UMass students-$3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens-$6, 5, 4.
All performances - 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& All Ticketron Locations.

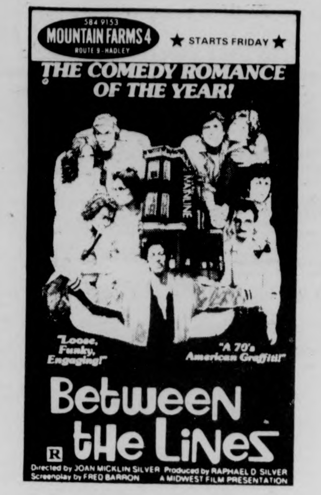
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 ROUTE 9 - HADLEY ★ STARTS FRIDAY ★
THE COMEDY ROMANCE OF THE YEAR!
"Loose, Funky, Engaging!"
"A 70's American Graffiti!"
Between the Lines
R
Directed by JOAN MICKLIN SILVER Produced by RAPHAEL D SILVER
Screenplay by FRED BARRON A MIDWEST FILM PRESENTATION

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
ANTHONY NEWMAN, Harpsichordist
All baroque program
WITH
SPRINGFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Robert Gutter, Conductor
Wednesday, November 2 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General Public-$7, 6, 5. UMass students-$3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens-$6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& All Ticketron Locations.

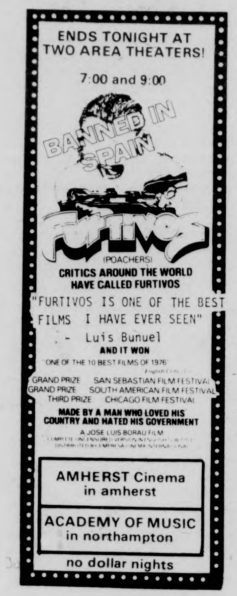
ENDS TONIGHT AT TWO AREA THEATERS!
7:00 and 9:00
BANNED IN SPAIN
FURTIVOS (POACHERS)
CRITICS AROUND THE WORLD HAVE CALLED FURTIVOS
"FURTIVOS IS ONE OF THE BEST FILMS I HAVE EVER SEEN"
- Luis Bunuel
AND IT WON
"ONE OF THE 10 BEST FILMS OF 1976"
GRAND PRIZE SAN SEBASTIAN FILM FESTIVAL
GRAND PRIZE SOUTH AMERICAN FILM FESTIVAL
THIRD PRIZE CHICAGO FILM FESTIVAL
MADE BY A MAN WHO LOVED HIS COUNTRY AND HATED HIS GOVERNMENT
A JOSE LUIS BORAU FILM
AMHERST Cinema in amherst
ACADEMY OF MUSIC in northampton
no dollar nights

University Ensemble Theater
*presents*
Romeo & Juliet
*FRANK PRENTICE RAND THEATER, UMASS FINE ARTS CENTER*
October 28, 29, November 3, 4, 5, 6 at 8:00 pm
Saturday Matinee, Nov. 5 at 2:00 pm
Box Office for reservations. . . 545-3511
Tickets $2.00 for Students and Senior Citizens, $3.00 for Non-Students.

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
Adults $2.50—Students with AMC Card $2.00—Children $1.25—Twi-Lite Show Adults & Students $1.50
Special Engagements Excluded
1 CARRIE She's back... TO SCARE YOU AGAIN! R
Today at 6:15, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:45/$1.50
2 A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away STAR WARS PG
Today at 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:30/$1.50
3 JAMES BOND 007 in "THE SPY WHO LOVED ME" PG
Today at 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:30/$1.50
4 HERE COMES THE COMEDY ROMANCE OF THE YEAR! "A 70's American Graffiti!" Between the Lines R
Today at 6:15, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:45/$1.50
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

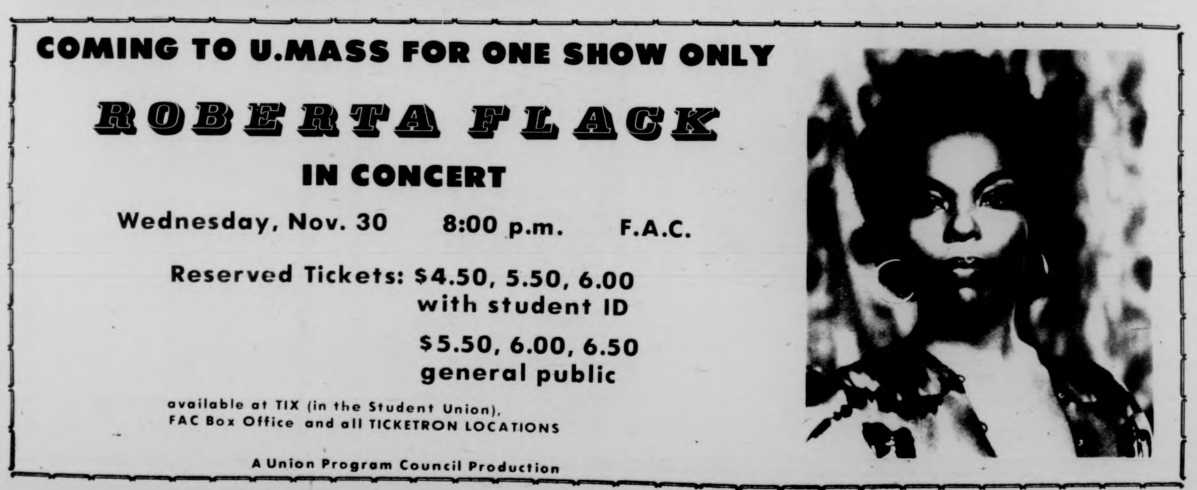
COMING TO U.MASS FOR ONE SHOW ONLY
ROBERTA FLACK
IN CONCERT
Wednesday, Nov. 30 8:00 p.m. F.A.C.
Reserved Tickets: $4.50, 5.50, 6.00 with student ID
$5.50, 6.00, 6.50 general public
available at TIX (in the Student Union), FAC Box Office and all TICKETRON LOCATIONS
A Union Program Council Production

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

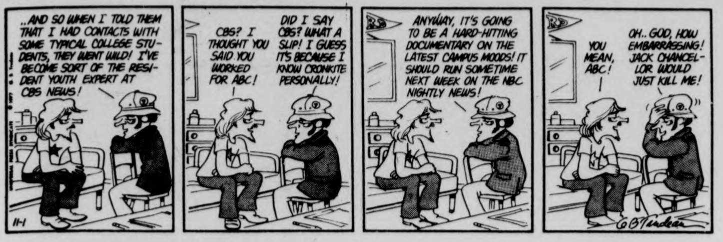
..AND SO WHEN I TOLD THEM THAT I HAD CONTACTS WITH SOME TYPICAL COLLEGE STUDENTS, THEY WENT WILD! I'VE BECOME SORT OF THE RESIDENT YOUTH EXPERT AT CBS NEWS!
11-1
CBS? I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU WORKED FOR ABC!
DID I SAY CBS? WHAT A SLIP! I GUESS IT'S BECAUSE I KNOW CRONKITE PERSONALLY!
ANYWAY, IT'S GOING TO BE A HARD-HITTING DOCUMENTARY ON THE LATEST CAMPUS MOODS! IT SHOULD RUN SOMETIME NEXT WEEK ON THE NBC NIGHTLY NEWS!
YOU MEAN, ABC!
OH.. GOD, HOW EMBARRASSING! JACK CHANCELLOR WOULD JUST KILL ME!
GBTrudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

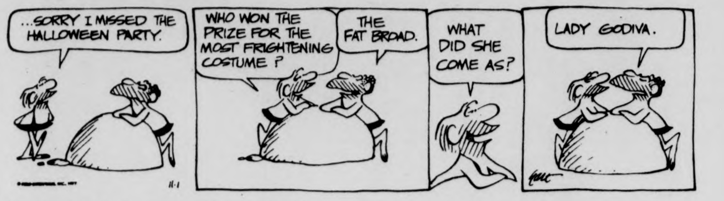
...SORRY I MISSED THE HALLOWEEN PARTY.
11-1
WHO WON THE PRIZE FOR THE MOST FRIGHTENING COSTUME ?
THE FAT BROAD.
WHAT DID SHE COME AS?
LADY GODIVA.
hart

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

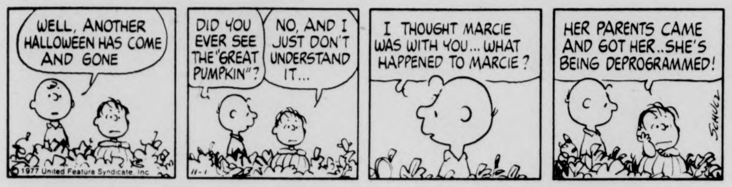
WELL, ANOTHER HALLOWEEN HAS COME AND GONE
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
DID YOU EVER SEE THE "GREAT PUMPKIN"?
NO, AND I JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND IT...
11-1
I THOUGHT MARCIE WAS WITH YOU... WHAT HAPPENED TO MARCIE ?
HER PARENTS CAME AND GOT HER..SHE'S BEING DEPROGRAMMED!
SCHULZ

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

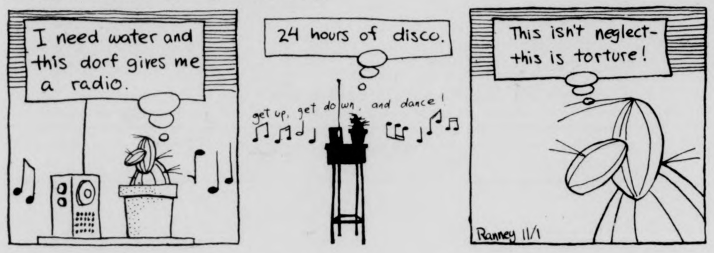
I need water and this dorf gives me a radio.
24 hours of disco.
get up, get down, and dance!
This isn't neglect-this is torture!
Ranney 11/1

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

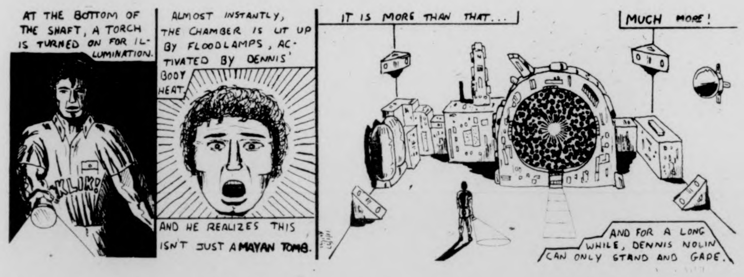
AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SHAFT, A TORCH IS TURNED ON FOR ILLUMINATION.
KLIK!
ALMOST INSTANTLY, THE CHAMBER IS LIT UP BY FLOODLAMPS, ACTIVATED BY DENNIS' BODY HEAT.
AND HE REALIZES THIS ISN'T JUST A MAYAN TOMB.
IT IS MORE THAN THAT...
MUCH MORE!
AND FOR A LONG WHILE, DENNIS NOLIN CAN ONLY STAND AND GAPE.

## UM by Marty Maceda

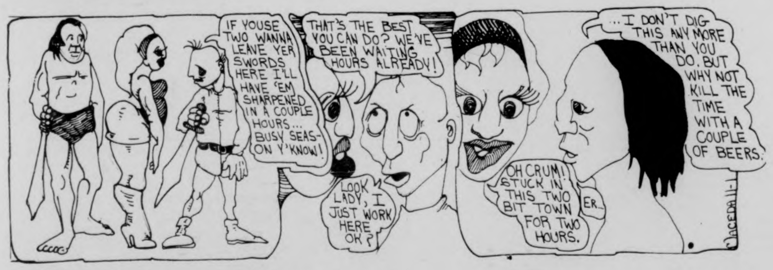
IF YOUSE TWO WANNA LEAVE YER SWORDS HERE I'LL HAVE 'EM SHARPENED IN A COUPLE HOURS... BUSY SEASON Y'KNOW!
THAT'S THE BEST YOU CAN DO? WE'VE BEEN WAITING HOURS ALREADY!
LOOK LADY, I JUST WORK HERE OK?
OH CRUM! STUCK IN THIS TWO BIT TOWN FOR TWO HOURS.
ER..
...I DON'T DIG THIS ANY MORE THAN YOU DO. BUT WHY NOT KILL THE TIME WITH A COUPLE OF BEERS.
MACEDA 11-1

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

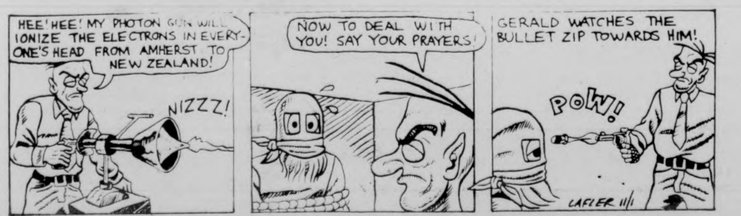
HEE! HEE! MY PHOTON GUN WILL IONIZE THE ELECTRONS IN EVERYONE'S HEAD FROM AMHERST TO NEW ZEALAND!
NIZZZ!
NOW TO DEAL WITH YOU! SAY YOUR PRAYERS!
GERALD WATCHES THE BULLET ZIP TOWARDS HIM!
POW!
LAFLER 11/1

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 31** - Born today, you have as your deepest interest the welfare of other people. You will always be involved in those aspects of life which mirror culture, through which, you believe, people best serve themselves. Music, literature, poetry, and painting, are most valued by you. You may not be particularly talented in any of the arts, but you will be a staunch supporter of anyone who is; and if possible, will surely lend material aid to any struggling artist who deserves your help.

You have a specific gift for reaching the young. You would make an excellent teacher. Your knowledge of your subject might not be as broad as another's, but your insight, enthusiasm, and enterprise should more than make up for it.

Though not by nature an explorer, you are bored with the ordinary. You appreciate originality and hope for experiences that are memorable rather than mundane. You do not, however, feel that you have to place yourself or your work in danger in order to enjoy life.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1**

**SCORPIO**(Oct.23-Nov.22) - Your interest in another's whereabouts could be misconstrued. At least appear to be minding your own affairs.

**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov.22-Dec.21) - Your mental and emotional moods may make it difficult to distinguish between what you like and what you dislike.

**CAPRICORN**(Dec.22-Jan.19) - A mental strain early in the day may cause you to be overly concerned with things as they are. Try to understand events.

**AQUARIUS**(Jan.20-Feb.18) - Know where you are in the scheme of things at work. Ask questions of higher-ups.

**PISCES**(Feb.19-March 20) - Diconcerting and unexpected questions may arise. Don't be surprised to find followers falling away.

**ARIES**(March 21-April 19) - A variety of objects makes your labor intense but, perhaps, a bit misplaced. Confusion brings you into the realm of error.

**TAURUS**(April 20-May 20) - Your intuition about future events gives you the edge today.

**GEMINI**(May 21-June 20) - Your own judgment on a business matter will take you farther than anyone else's. Reality looms larger than fancy for a change.

**CANCER**(June 21-July 22) — Your good memory serves you well this morning. Afternoon hours may not prove as rewarding as they have been. Go slowly.

**LEO**(July 23-Aug.22) — Don't neglect light exercise even if you don't feel like it. Redirect energies toward a meeting with others.

**VIRGO**(Aug.23-Sept.22) - - Good food, drink, and company make a memorable day. Take advantage of your own good fortune.

**LIBRA**(Sept.23-Oct.22) — Avoid moodiness, your own or another's. Overlook a thoughtless word early in the morning.

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# Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 ----salts
5 Containers
10 Boutique
14 Area measure
15 Spanish girl's name
16 Legendary William
17 Affectedly dramatic
19 Tune
20 Furniture piece
21 Unclose: Poetic
22 ----Uris: Author
23 ----- with faint praise
25 Channel
26 Delicate skill
30 Went ahead
31 Buddhist temple
34 Unusual people: Slang
36 Inclined channel
38 Tree
39 Where Balboa is: 3 words
42 Banking abbr.
43 Asian
44 Sea nymph
45 Proofreaders' marks
47 June bug
49 Pastoral staffs
50 Madison, e.g.
51 Anglo-Saxon laborers
53 Tree section
55 --- pick: Cavil
56 Dog
61 Norse god
62 Regard as a divinity
64 Flow out slowly
65 Serious risk
66 Anent: 2 words
67 Brought up
68 Sharp ridge
69 Ringing of bells

DOWN
1 Nocturnal mammals
2 Dull pain
3 Weight allowance
4 Make warmer
5 Breakfast food
6 Fatima's husband
7 Retail establishment: 2 words
8 Raps: Brit. dialect
9 Merchandising event
10 German P.O.W. camp
11 Previously
12 Mixture
13 Course of action
18 TV personality: --- Mack
24 Mohammed's birthplace
25 Scottish highlanders
26 The thing discussed
27 Pineapple
28 Bring under one control
29 --- la la
31 School org.
32 Took on food
33 Sports palace
35 Hit hard
37 Labor group
40 "--- longa": Art is long
41 Move quickly
46 Made level
48 A second vending
51 Down source
52 Fixed by agreement
53 Fool
54 Fragrance
55 Thatching palm
57 Journey
58 Fork prong
59 Man's name
60 Tape spool
63 Illuminated

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Monday's Puzzle Solved:

AMER SCAT CABLE
BALE AONE ORRIS
ERUPTIONS SCENT
LADLE PALISADES
STEEPS SATED
TIED STIFFS
SPEEDTRAP SARAH
EAR HALOS ETA
TRIER WEDNESDAY
STAROF SARA
ODIST PAVING
EPIDERMIS TENOR
LIVEN ENCLOSURE
ANENT AGAS URGE
NESTS RENT PEEK

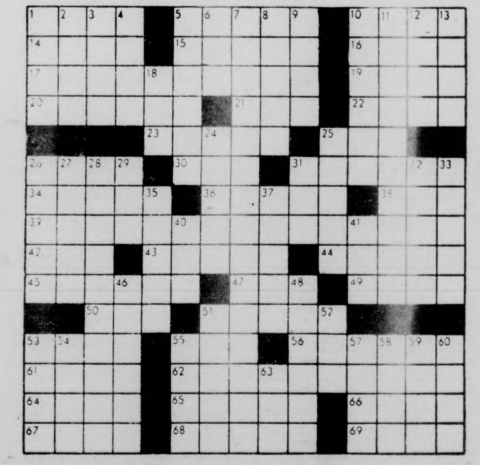
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# Polo team wins two

The UMass men's water polo team traveled south to New Haven this past weekend to participate in the third Annual Yale Invitational Water Polo Tournament. The Minutemen came back to Amherst with two wins and one loss, defeating Harvard and Georgia Southern while losing to Southern Connecticut.

In the opening game of the tournament, UMass was defeated by Southern Connecticut 18-6. Southern Conn came out swimming strongly, built up an early lead, and never slowed down. UMass was unable to get going from the opening whistle on. Russ Yarworth led the UMass scoring with two goals and an assist followed by single goal scorers Rick Mansfield, Bill Tharion, and Stew Carlisle.

UMass came back to defeat the Harvard 11-8 in the second game. The Minutemen showed signs of their potential with smart heads-up play by everyone on the squad. Tied 5-5 at halftime, UMass player Chris Lomas blocked two threatening shots on defense and netted two goals offensively, sparking his team to go on and eventually win. Scoring for UMass were Lomas, Yarworth, and Mansfield with two goals each; and Steve Ladder, George Collias, and Bob Deconic with single goals each.

In the final match of the weekend for the Minutemen, UMass defeated Georgia Southern University by a score of 19-6. UMass played its best game of the year as a result of a total team effort.

The UMass offense set picks freeing men for open shots against the helpless Georgia Southern goaltender. At the other end the UMass defense blocked shots, stole balls, and totally frustrated the Georgia Southern forwards who then took it out on the referees, resulting in the ejection of three Georgia Southern players.

UMass continued its barrage against Georgia Southern resulting in a season high of 19 goals. Mansfield and Yarworth led the UMass scorers with six goals each, followed by Tom McGinn with three goals, Lomas with two goals, and Jim McIver with two goals. The jubilant Minutemen returned home to Amherst with two impressive wins, due in large part to the volunteer coaching of graduate Bob Corb.

Tomorrow night the poloists travel to New Hampshire to take on the University of New Hampshire and Exeter Academy. This weekend UMass will face Harvard and the number one team in New England-Brown University.

## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL —
TODAY
VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY (8-1-2) — vs. UConn *Home* 2:30
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — vs. Holy Cross/ Eastern Conn *Home* 6:00
JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — Vs. UConn *Home* 3:45
MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER — vs. Berkshire CC *Home* 2:30
TOMORROW
VARSITY SOCCER (7-4) — vs. Springfield *Away* 7:30
MEN'S WATER POLO — vs. New Hampshire/ Exeter Academy *Away*

# Women's soccer tripped; booters 3rd in tourney

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women's soccer team's undefeated streak came to an end last Saturday when the booters finished third on the first Tufts Women's Soccer Tournament.

The team defeated Mount Holyoke 4-0 before losing to Radcliffe 2-1 and the host team by a 2-0 count.

UMass dominated the game with Mount Holyoke, beating the Lyons for the third time in as many games. It was also the third straight shutout, as the first two games were 6-0 wins.

Elaine Contant, Laurie Mickles, Jennie Donte and Kelly Tuller each had single goals for the 7-2 Minutewomen.

The UMass scoring machine went cold in the other two tourney games, however, as a Contant goal in the Radcliffe game was the only goal the team could push through.

Radcliffe scored its game-winning goal on a questionable non-call of an offsides. Tuller described the referees as "not too good" in any of the tournament games.

"It was a close game," she said. "We were getting our shots, but they just weren't going in."

Radcliffe scored a goal in each half to advance to the final round against the Jumbos of Tufts.

"The Radcliffe goals were on good shots," said Tuller "(goalie) Diane Buckhout did a good job, but there was no way she was going to stop them."

The booters next game will be Friday when they host the Chiefs of Springfield College at 3:30 p.m. on the soccer pitch across from Boyden Gymnasium.

## Notices

INTRAMURALS — NOPE basketball courts will be closed tonight for a volleyball game.

Recreational activity schedule change — Boyden main gym is open Fridays only from 12 noon-10 p.m.

Co-rec foul shooting competition will be held tonight, tomorrow, and Thursday night from 6-8 p.m. in Boyden main gym.

## Sports in Brief

### Cheevers sidelined

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — The Boston Bruins learned yesterday that goalie Gerry Cheevers will be sidelined for two to four weeks with a strained knee ligament.

Cheevers, 36, suffered the injury to his right knee Saturday in the second period of the Bruins 5-3 win at Pittsburgh. Cheevers had X-rays taken Monday at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Coach Don Cherry said Ron Grahame will play the entire game Thursday night when the Bruins host Buffalo in their first home game in 18 days.

Cheevers, Grahame and Gilles Gilbert had shared goaltending duties over the first nine games of the season.

### Jackson in court

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] — Reggie Jackson, the New York Yankee outfielder who was the most valuable player in the recent World Series, has another command appearance today.

Jackson, the toast of New York after hitting a record three consecutive homers in the clinching Series game against Los Angeles, is scheduled to appear in Manhattan Criminal Court to answer charges of criminal harassment.

Chris Howe, 14, of the Bronx, N.Y., made the charges against Jackson following the All-Star game at Yankee Stadium in July. He alleged that Jackson chased him, threw him to the ground and kicked him repeatedly near the parking lot across from the stadium.

The hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. EST.

### Chiefs ax Wiggin

*KANSAS CITY, Mo.* [*UPI*] — The Kansas City Chiefs decided yesterday head coach Paul Wiggin was no longer "a positive force" in the bid to reconstruct the team to its previous Super Bowl heights and relieved him of the final 2½ years of his three-year contract.

The firing came one day after an embarrassing 44-7 loss Sunday to the Cleveland Browns, with whom Wiggin played 11 years as a defensive end and earned a number of Pro Bowl selections. It was the sixth loss in seven games for the Chiefs this season.

"Paul Wiggin gave us credibility," said Chiefs board chairman Lamar Hunt. "He came to us in a very difficult period and helped us through it. But we felt he was no longer a positive force. We are dedicated to seeing the Chiefs competitive with the best in Pro football and we felt we were no longer heading in that direction."

Hunt named Kansas City defensive backfield coach Tom Bettis to replace Wiggin on an interim basis with his performance to be evaluated at the end of the year to determine if he should be given the job full-time.

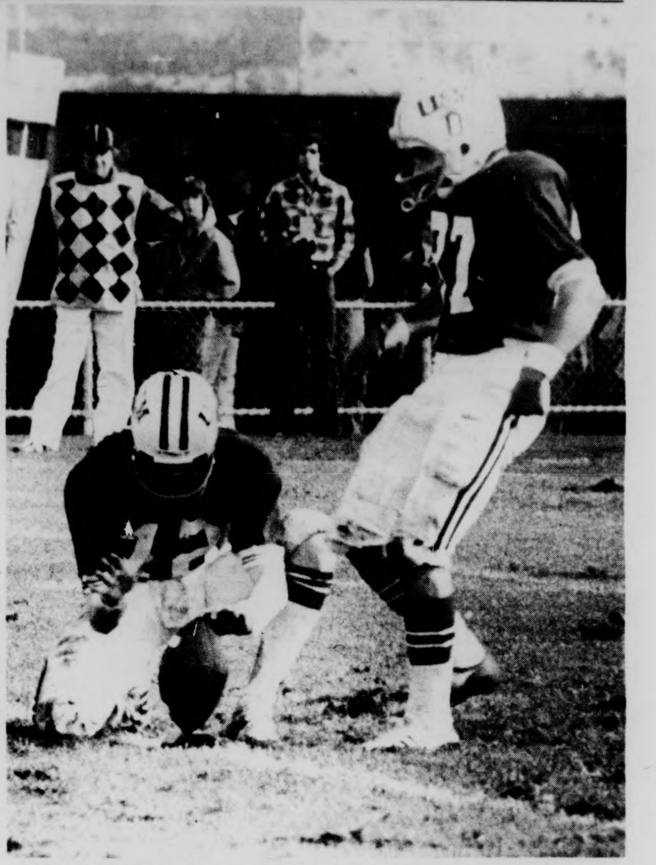
UMass kicker Dave Croasdale booted this field goal in the Minutemen's 10-0 victory over UConn. Croasdale and the rest of the Minutemen will take on Holy Cross in their last home game of the year on Saturday while in a first place tie with New Hampshire, who was upset by Rhode Island 21-20 on Saturday. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

### Walt Cherniak

## At what price pitching?

Wanted: one or more pitchers. If none are available, one or more arms will do, preferably left ones.

Qualifications: Applicant must be able to consistently win ball games while pitching half of his games in the shadow of a big green pitcher-eater. Applicants should also be able to continue pitching well despite outside interference from his manager and pitching coach, which may take the shape of pitching him with three days rest for three weeks and then not pitching him at all for two weeks. It might also help the applicant to be unable to read Boston newspapers.

Fringe benefits: Excellent defense behind you that only makes errors at critical times and the most powerful offense in the American League. The fans are great too.

It's pretty much common knowledge in the New England area that the Boston Red Sox need pitching, or at least that's what everyone keeps telling us. The $64 question, then, is where do we find it? Where does one look for a pitcher whose arm is so supple and whose stuff is so great that even the concerted efforts of Don Zimmer and Al Jackson can't spoil him? And then, if and when we do find this Herculean hurler, where will the new nickel-and-dime owners of the franchise come up with the money to pay him?

Before we go rushing off to look for novel mediocrity instead of the old stuff, let's take a quick look at what we've got. Aging veterans Rick Wise and Fergie Jenkins seem to have no part in the Sox' 1978 plans. Don Zimmer says Luis Tiant will be back, but will he be the El Tiante of '76 or '77? We also have Reggie Cleveland and Bill Lee, both of whom have excellent stuff and can be effective in tiny Fenway. Unfortunately, Messrs. Zimmer and Jackson saw it fit in this past season to send these two through a revolving door between the rotation and the bullpen all year, thus curbing their effectiveness. The staff's strong points, if there are any, lie in the remaining quintet of pitchers. Youngsters Don Aase, Mike Paxton and Bob Stanley all impressed in their rookie seasons, and figure heavily in the future of this ballclub. And, in the bullpen, the Sox have the much-loved, much-hated Bill Campbell and the potentially great Jim Willoughby.

There are pitchers who will be available on the free agent marketplace this year, but very few, if any, could help the Sox. Relievers Rawly Eastwick and Rick Goasage are available, but they would only get in the way of "Soup" and "Willow." Minnesota lefty Tom Burgmeier might help out in the pen, but he is aging and questionable.

A lot of talk has been circulating that Mike Torrez of the world champion Yankees (boy, that's hard to say) would like to play for Boston, but I for one don't think he would help that much. What the Sox need is a *stopper*, and Torrez, contrary to popular belief and Howard Cosell, is not one. Neither are any of the other free agents, whom the Red Sox may wind up paying too much for anyway.

What the Sox *should* look for is a trade, and a big one. Wise and Jenkins could certainly help *some* team, but who wants their combined $350,000 annual salary? Dwight Evans is another possibility, but with two bad knees, who will take a chance? People like Vida Blue, Jon Matlack and Bert Blyleven *are* available if the Sox will part with some bats, and I don't mean Tommy Helms and Bernie Carbo. The Mets would love to have Butch Hobson playing third for them, but so would the Sox. What team wouldn't love the presence of a George Scott in their line-up? Or the fine all-around potential of a Fred Lynn? Or a young pitcher with the future of a Mike Paxton? The Sox have it available.

Red Sox fans have to face the inevitable. If we expect to have any kind of pitching next year, talented people will have to leave, and who has more young talent in the American League than the Sox? A pitching staff built around say, a Blue or Matlack, with Aase, Lee, Cleveland, Paxton and Tiant for starters and Stanley, Willoughby and the inimitable Mr. Campbell in the pen wouldn't be bad at all. In fact, it just might be enough.

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### Koutsoukos stars

# Blue chip booter

*By MARK MARCHAND*
*Collegian Staff*

This year's edition of the UMass soccer team has, on its roster, an exciting freshman named Tasso Koutsoukos who has already notched nine goals and one assist, helping the Minutemen to a 7-4 record thus far. Those nine goals are one less than the ten goals the Minutemen have given up to the opposition so far this season.

Who is he and where does he come from?

Tasso Koutsoukos comes to UMass from Montreal as a result of a recruitment effort by Minuteman coach Russ Kidd. Kidd first heard of the 5' 10", 180 lb. Canadian last winter when he began his efforts to obtain him.

"I think he was a hell of a catch," said Kidd. "He's really filled out our team and has solved a lot of problems for us."

Three years after his parents moved to Canada from Greece, Koutsoukos was born on April 14, 1959 in Montreal, Quebec. He began playing soccer at the age of seven and played organized soccer for the first time at 14 as a member of the Quebec Midget team. He was the youngest player ever to make that team in the 16 and under age group.

While he was a member, that Quebec Midget team played in the Eastern Canadian finals and lost to Ontario by one goal.

According to Koutsoukos, his interest in soccer stems from when he used to go and watch soccer games with his father. Although his father didn't play soccer, his interest started Tasso in his soccer career.

The 18 year old Koutsoukos attended Outremont High School in Montreal where he started playing soccer during his second year. He says, though, that more emphasis is placed on the summer soccer leagues in Canada.

At age 15, Koutsoukos began playing in the Quebec Senior league which consisted of players older than himself. He played there for two years before trying out for the 21 and under Quebec Select team.

Making that team as a starter and playing for them is where Koutsoukos gained most of his notoriety. Last year the Quebec Selects, with Koutsoukos, played in the Canada Games, held once every four years. They fared extremely well in those games but lost to British Columbia by one goal in the finals. But, Koutsoukos was named the MVP of the Games and as a direct result, was invited to try out for the Canadian Olympic and Pan American teams. Also, he was invited to Greece to try out for a pro team there.

Instead of going to Greece and trying to make it on the professional level, he chose to attend school and wound up at UMass.

"I want to get an education while I'm playing and gaining more experience," said Koutsoukos. "If I play well here, I stand a good chance of being drafted by a pro team."

The powerful Canadian is studying Political Science here, but insists that his main objective is to play pro soccer.

"A professional player from Greece who coached my team last summer said that the right type of coaching would enable me to make it in the pros," said Koutsoukos.

Tasso speaks fluent Greek, French, and English and says that his studies here have been "pretty easy" so far. He also says that he misses the Montreal night life.

"The night life here is not as good as it is in Montreal, but I think that the girls here are more friendly," said Koutsoukos.

Tasso certainly has proven his worth so far, jumping off to a tremendous start with eight goals in the first seven games. Since then he has slacked off a little which is due, in part, to better defensive coverage by the opposition as his reputation spreads through the East.

The coach of the Westfield State soccer team summed up the sentiments of the rest of the league when he said, "that Greek kid sure amazes me," after a recent loss to UMass.

# Spikers take on two foes

*By LEO PELOQUIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women's volleyball team takes to the NOPE court for their last home match of the year tonight as they tangle with Holy Cross and Eastern Connecticut in a tri-match beginning at six p.m. The match will also mark the last appearance of two of the Minutewomen's stronger players, seniors Heidi Dickson and Kathy Higgins, on their home court.

UMass coach Diane Thompson is very optimistic about picking up a pair of victories tonight. She said, "There's no reason that we can't beat these two teams. Its just a matter of getting our offense untracked." She also hopes that the team's succes in Saturday's quad-match (two victories and a second place finish) has put the spikers back on the winning track.

Holy Cross, 4-8 on the year under coach Terry Moran is in the midst of what Moran calls "a growing year." They lost seven seniors from their 1976 squad but have an abundance of sophomores and freshwomen with good potential. They have beaten Eastern Conn. in an earlier match.

Eastern Conn. is coached by Floretta Crabtree and they too are a young team, carrying only one junior and a single senior.

Holy Cross will take on Eastern Conn. at six p.m. UMass will sit out the first match. The locals will then take on Eastern Conn. at seven p.m. before finishing the match with Holy Cross at eight.

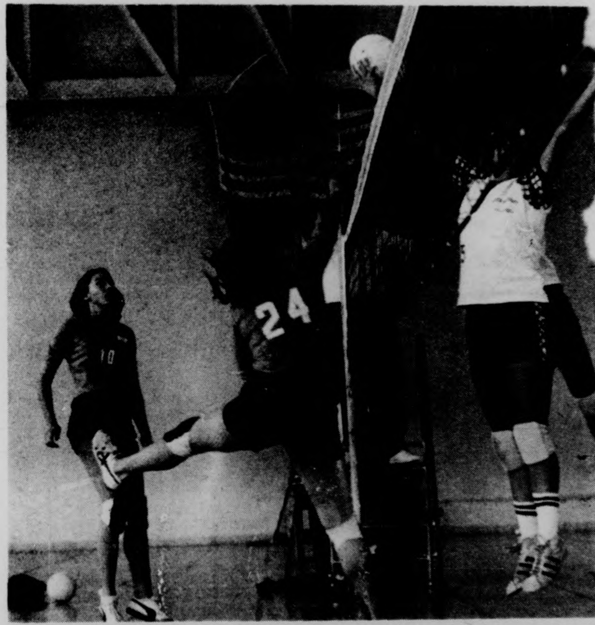
The UMass volleyball team returns to action today, facing Holy Cross and Eastern Connecticut State College this afternoon. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)

Freshman sensation Tasso Koutsoukos heads home a goal in UMass' recent 2-0 victory over,Boston College. Koutsoukos, who is originally from Canada, has been the Minutemen's leading scorer this season, and at present has personally scored nine of the team's ten goals.

Intramural football scoreboard:

Men's quarterfinals:
Space Cadets-33 Weasels-0
MacKimmie Lions-28 Weeds-0
Theta Chi-22 4th World-0
In a non-shutout, Wasted Crew-8 SAE-3
Co-rec:
Gorman Oaks-8 Midnight Cruisers-0

Semi-final contests:
Mens: Both games today at 4:30
Cadets vs. Lions (field No. 2)
Theta Chi vs. Wasted Crew (field No. 1)
Women:
Flakes vs. Alpha Chi (8:30 starting time)
Sows vs. Q's (4:30 on field No. 9)

### Peter Goonan

## Re-negotiation revisited

Linemen Leon Gray and John Hannah recently returned to play for the New England Patriots.

The two walk-out football players didn't realize it, but their return would have a direct effect on my current contract dispute with my employer.

My boss might turn on me now and say, "Hey Goonan, Gray and Hannah gave in, so now you better!"

Like Hannah and Gray, I too felt I was being overworked and underpaid at the furniture factory I work at. I checked around the "league" and found out other upholsterers were being paid more than I was— and I was better!

So, a month ago, I rushed up to Mr. Ogre's office and pounded on his mahogany, gold-plated door. My agent was with me. A perfumed secretary accompanied us up the plush velvet carpet to the boss's jeweled desk.

"A Mr. Goonan and his agent to see you, sir," she nasaled.

The little guy with the big stogie looked up from his desk. As usual, his polka dot tie clashed with his striped shirt. He curled his evil lips into a derogatory half-smile.

"What do you want, scum?" he sneered.

"I want to renegotiate my contract," I replied, trying to keep my voice from quivering.

"I get a cut," my agent added.

"Ha, ha, ha," Ogre cruelly laughed.

"I've been with you now for over three years," I shouted over his mockery. "I'm no rookie!"

"Goonan, you're replaceable. I can call up a tacker any day of the week!"

"I got this team...er, I mean, this company where it is today! I'm just like Hannah and Gray. I'm the backbone of this squad!"

"Who the hell is Hannah Ann Gray? One of them Libbers?"

"They're opportunist football players. They strike anytime the Patriots have a good season."

"How many times was that?"

"Just last year. But we're getting off the track here, boss. I single-handedly led this organization to the top last year, and I want my due!"

"I get a cut," my agent added.

"what are your terms, you unloyal bum?" Ogre asked.

"Hey, boss," I snapped. "Don't give me that crap. You can call me a money-hungry, egotistical, opportunist jock, but don't call me unloyal! I love New England. I'd play...er, I mean work for nothing if it wasn't for my family."

"What about your family?"

"They like caviar, fast cars, and exclusive country clubs."

"I get a cut," my agent added.

"No dice," the boss said, pretending to be cocky.

"I don't work until I get my way," I threatened. "Furniture Gallery will eat this place alive without me."

"You'll come crawling back on you knees," he yelled as I stormed from his office, tears burning my eyes.

I turned one last time, and threw my helmet at him.

### 'Cats ranked first in N.E.

# Stickers to face New Hampshire

*By MISSY GALLAGHER*
*Collegian Staff*

The New England Regional Division IA annouced yesterday that the UMass field hockey team is ranked second in its tournament, behind the University of New Hampshire. The Minutewomen's only loss thus far came from the hands of UNH when they succombed by the score of 3-0. The Northeast toruney will take place next weekend at Harvard.

The UMass stickers enter the last lap of thier season when they battle the University of Connecticut, which is ranked fourth regionally, today at NOPE. Game time is 2:30.

In a recent contest UConn defeated Yale, 2-0. Earlier in the year, UMass tied Yale, 1-1. Julie McHugh scored the lone goal. However, the Yale clash was far from UMass' best effort.

The Minutewomen hope to duplicate last year's 2-1 triumph over UConn. UMass coach Judith Davidson anticipates an excellent game from what she termed as a well-balanced, aggressive, and well-coached UConn squad.

Davidson feels today's game will be an indication of how her team will fair in the Regional tournament. The Minutewomen should be relaxed because the standings are permanent, no upcoming loss will affect the ranking, she said.

The team is healthy except for Jody Wickman, who has a bone bruise, but she is expected to play.

The UMass stickers latest contest against Smith resulted in their most explosive offensive show of the year. The maroon and white fired 41 netminder challenges. The Minutewomen's five goals dominated play with tallies from Ginger Bulman, Cheryl Meliones and Laura O'Neil.

TheUMass stickers have just three games remaining in the regular season, including a makeup game with Bridgewater State on Sunday.

**The UMass field hockey team will take on the University of New Hampshire today. The Wildcats are ranked first among all New England colleges.**

# Orr will skate no more

*By BILL TARTER*
*Collegian Staff*

Hidden in the Sunday Globe's sports section was a photograph. It looked like an ordinary picture. Something you may have seen a thousand times and never given a second glance.

A young man was sitting calmly at a desk, like any other desk, in an office that resembled any other office.

Hardly newsworthy, unless the young man happens to be Bobby Orr, one of the nation's most recognizable athletes and quite probably the finest hockey player of his generation.

## Commentary

The sad truth of the picture is the fact he is at a desk instead of on his natural element, the ice. Regrettably, the office is where he will stay, instead of touring the country from rink to rink.

For the first time in over a decade he won't be suited up to perform his miracles in the National Hockey League.

For the time being he has decided to listen to his tender knees, which have been begging for him to leave hockey the past few years. Of course leaving something that has been your love as well as your livelihood is not that easy.

Bobby still hesitates to use the word retired while describing his present status. "Retired" implies forever, which he refuses to believe is possible. Hockey has been everything for him.

At 29 his heart is still willing but his legs are not as cooperative. In the past he has suffered through operation after operation in order to return. The endless hours of therapy, the pain and uncomfort of braces and bandages have all been worth it to him.

Most people would say he is crazy — Bobby just replies "everyone has to make some sacrifices to get what they want."

His last hurrah (against the pleas of his specialist) which perhaps permanently crippled his knees, was his appearance in last year's Canada Cup.

Realizing that it might be his last hope at playing against the Soviets, he was not about to miss the opportunity that had eluded him twice before.

Though Orr was a mere shadow of his former self, he still gained the tournament's "Most Valuable Player Award."

You often hear ancient veterans of the sports scene make the inevitable comparisons of the athletes from different eras. How many times have you heard some old sage comment, "I've seen them all from Cobb to Mays and I still say there was nobody finer than Williams," or maybe "No man alive could stay in the ring with the Brown Bomber, he could teach Ali a lesson."

I have this vision of an event that will take place 20 years from now. I'm getting off the trolley at North Station to see the Boston Bruins play the champion Washington Capitals. I fight off the cobwebs and duck into the moldy Boston Garden.

"It hasn't lost that atmosphere," I say to myself.

Accompanied by a fellow aficionado of the game, we seat ourselves in our modest $25 seats. We look forward to our local heroes doing battle against the champions and their superstar, Guit Guit Gombarre.

Guit Guit is the game's greatest player. Some mention the best ever.

As the match progresses the visitors assert themselves with a 3-0 lead, Gombarre has scored two goals and is dominating the action.

A youth sitting on my side nudges me and says with awe, "He's really something isn't he?"

A wave of nostalgia comes over me as I mumble "yeh, he's good, but if you only could have seen Orr, he was the best, nobody could do it like No. 4."

"Oh yeh, I read about him," said the boy in reply. "He must have been pretty good."

I felt my blood pressure rise with his assessment that Orr was just "pretty good." I felt like saying he could skate circles around this Gombarre but I knew that wouldn't solve anything. He just couldn't understand.

Instead I spared the starstruck lad and told him, "Today's player is a different breed than the players of twenty years ago, they probably wouldn't compare."

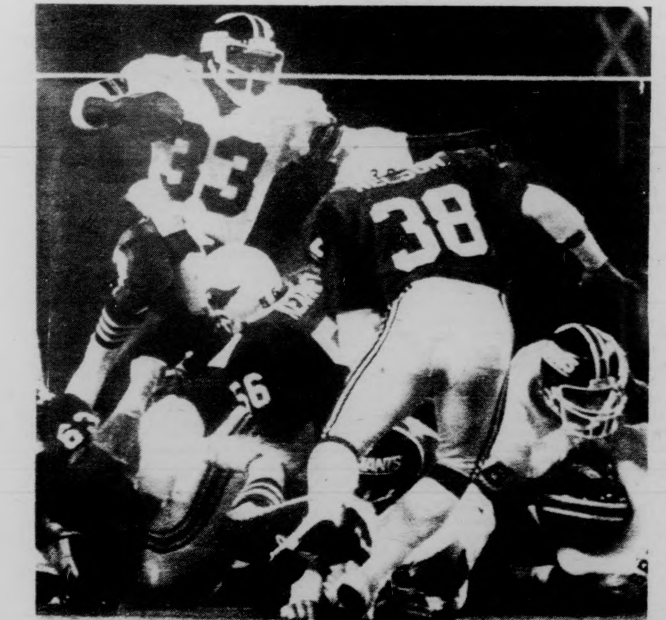

**New York Giants' running back Bob Hammon (33) leaps up and into the arms of St. Louis Cardinal defenders Tim Kearney (56) and Lee Nelson (38) as he attempts to pick up a first down in first quarter action last night. St. Louis scored twice in the first half to lead the Giants 14-0. (UPI)**

## Russ Smith

# Thanks a lot, URI!!

Ohhh, URI beat UNH 21-20, knocking the Wildcats from the ranks of the undefeated. UMies across campus should send their regards and let the Durham campus know exactly how we feel about their heart-breaking loss.

UNH actually picked up a good weekend to lose — good from UMass' standpoint anyways.

The UMass-UNH showdown is two weekends away. If UNH had lost next weekend (vs. Springfield, me thinks) instead of this past weekend to URI they'd be 8-1 heading into 'The Game'. And having just lost, would want to take their revenge out on our Minutemen.

But by losing one weekend too soon, the Wildcats will pick on the Chiefs instead (UNH-48 Spld-2) and hopefully wear their offensive unit out so they will still be tired the following weekend when UMass heads north.

'The Game' will decide the Yankee Conference, and could get either school a post-season bowl bid. UNH will end its season with that game, while UMass will finish up with BC's Eagles, our favorite rival school (school maybe to UConn, though the true UMie hates BC while respecting UConn). UMass must dump Holy Cross this weekend also.

New Hampshire has beaten UMass the past two seasons and has won the YanCon those two years. Massachusetts last won the YanCon back in 1974, sharing the title with Maine (back when Maine had a team).

While on football, but down a level, intramurals have been going on (unnoticed) and the playoffs are in the semifinals round for men's and women's titles.

Tonight at 4:30, the Space Cadets, made up of Garber's Gorillas, will take on the Lions from MacKimmie in a brutal battle. The Cadets, led by Mickey Menna's three touchdowns, wiped out the Weasels last night, 33-0 in quarterfinal action. Meanwhile, the Lions scored a safety on the opening play, and again on their first possession on their way to a 28-0 romping of the Weeds.

In the other quarter game, Theta Chi blew out 4th World, 22-0 and will face Wasted Crew, who came from behind in the second half to drop SAE 8-3.

In women's action two games are scheduled also: the Flakes vs. Alpha Chi (8:30) and the Sows vs. the Q's (4:30). Winners in the finals Wednesday......

Plans for the intramural champs to play the Tampa Bay Buccaneers (of the NFL, supposedly) have been cancelled. Sorry, T.B.....

Meanwhile the Seattll Seahawks took it easy on O.J.'s Bills in the second half of their game, playing them even. They could afford to since the 'Hawks led at the half, 42-3.

These thoughts while in the pro ranks:

Will the Canadiens collapse now that they've lost theer first game of the season?

And look out for the streaking Northstars. They actually won two games last week (3-0 over the Bruins-ha, ha..... 7-4 over Capitals). Currently, the green and gold is only 5 pts. out of first....

At the rate the Celtics are going, they won't need an excuse come March of how they choked in February, and faded from the playoff picture. They will just point back to October and November's games.....

The Denver Broncos returned to earth from cloud nine with a little help from their friends, the Oakland Raiders....

The Dallas Cowboys could have a 4-game lead after this weekend's games. Standings should be Dallas 8-0, Washington 4-4 (lose to Colts), St. Louis 4-4 (if they won last night, and could-should lose to Vikes Sunday).

Clever quote by a supposed sports announcer: Raiders up 23-0 and attempting 1-pt. conversion; John Brodie "This is an important point-after."

And what ever happened to Gowdy's 108 win Cincinnatti Reds?

Don't fret, Tampa Bay, your day will come. Hopefully.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 44 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1977
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

# Gethers wants to leave Norfolk

*By DAVID OIMOS*
*Collegian Staff*

Craeman Gether's campaign to free himself from the confines of the Norfolk Prison came to the UMass Campus Center yesterday afternoon, over three years after his arrest for a crime he says he did not commit.

Gethers says he was convicted on a case built on circumstantial evidence, involving the August 1974 robbery of a Hadley MacDonald's restaurant. Gethers said the arrest made him feel like his "feet, heart and mind were lifted off the ground."

As part of a 24 hour furlough from Norfolk Prison, Gethers will travel to Boston today to speak with the Black Ecumenical Commission. He hopes it will provide further evidence for the support behind the case.

"This is an issue that involves us all", said Gethers. "It is time for us to take a relative step in having our public officials serve us for a change, and take their minds away from emotion and prestige", he added.

Gethers was sitting in a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant on Aug. 26, 1974 after getting off his job as a security person on the UMass campus. Two state policemen walked into the restaurant and arrested him, informing him that he was a suspect in the MacDonald's robbery. No attorney was allowed at first, and Gethers was not informed why he was chosen as a suspect.

Earl Brown, a UMass student and friend of Gethers, was also arrested. Both were individually tried and convicted in the case. Brown received a sentence of 3-5 years and is now back at UMass, but is on parole until 1980. For the same crime, Gethers is service an 8-12 year sentence.

Gethers says the two female MacDonald's employees lied to the police about being able to positively identify Brown and himself. He told how the two women twice thought they were sure they had seen the robber, once in a passing car and once in a supermarket. Neither of these persons turned out to be Gethers or Brown.

Gethers ran into more problems with what he termed, "the bureaucratic alliance between attorneys and judges."

The first attorney who took Gethers case, Robert Santinello, promised to give Gethers the best defense possible. Gethers said Santinello failed to get any witnesses who had been in the dorm where Gethers was working the night of the robbery. According to Gethers, Santinello told him to plead guilty to the charges. Gethers said he told Santinello he wanted another attorney and his money back. Santinello said he would return the money and would let Gethers choose his next attorney. Gethers did not get this money back and Santinello ended up picking the second attorney.

During the trial a policeman testified he saw Gethers walking in a parking lot and getting into a car. Gethers said he was not in the parking lot and did not own a car at the time. The women witnesses testified that Gethers had jumped over a counter during the robbery. However, Gethers said he was unable to have done this since he had an ankle injury at the time.

Some more testimony Gethers feels was not brought out at the trial were two polygraphic tests taken by him, both having positive results.

Gethers has now gone through four attorneys. His latest is Matthew Fineman of Boston. Gethers says he is having some problems with Fineman in trying to get him to place vital information into the case records. "I just want the judge to know about the information," said Gethers.

Gethers was also on campus in September speaking to students and talking to Dean of Students William F. Field. At that time Field said he hoped Gethers would return to finish his studies and get his degree.

**Here on a 24-hour furlough from Norfolk Prison, Craeman Gethers speaks in the Campus Center on the crime which he says he did not commit. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)**

# Decision on UM-Boston chancellor today

*By GAYLE YOUNG*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass Board of Trustees will finally decide the position of the Boston campus Chancellor Carlo L. Golino, during today's board meeting in Worcester, Ma.

At the last board meeting a committee was formed to judge the effectiveness of the chancellor and is to report to the board today. The trustees will decide whether or not to ask Golino to step down during a morning executive session, then announce their decision in the open session this afternoon.

Golino was affected by a 65-year-old mandatory retirement age policy adopted by the board this summer. The age was later raised to 70 to conform to national standards. Some feel the initial policy was established specifically to oust Golino, who is 64.

Golino has made it clear to the board that he wishes to remain at his post, despite increasing pressure that he resign.

The board will also hear reports from the President Interim Committee and the Presidential Search Committee. UMass President Robert C. Wood resigned from his post last June. His resignation is effective January.

The Search Committeee will present to the board a rough outline of criteria for selecting a new president. The committee was present at the Amherst campus last week soliciting ideas from faculty and students on the qualifications of a new president.

Amherst Trustee Fran McNulty said there could be some reorganizing among committee members in today's meeting. This would be necessary after the resignation of Trustee Carolyn Rowlands last month, who was chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee and a member of several other committees.

Rowlands resigned in protest, citing Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' increasing control of the board. Her successor has not yet been named by the governor.

## Inside

### •local

An MIT professor spoke yesterday on the possibility of exploring alternative energy sources before our present resources are depleted. See Page 3.

Prof. Don Wise received quite a shock when he reported for work yesterday morning at his office in Morrill Science Center. See photo and story on Page 2.

A petition to restrict smoking to restrooms in all public buildings, which could quite possibly become a binding referendum for the November 1978 state ballot, is circulating at UMass. See Page 3.

### •sports

Jack Leaman's hoopsters are looking ahead to another 20-win season. See Rich Eckel's story on Page 23.

### •national

Extra time may be able to be obtained for the states to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. See Page 7.

The House of Representatives yesterday had a heated debate on the issue of federal financing of abortions. See Page 10.

### Weather

There will be more for today
Of what we had yesterday
With highs 60 to 65
The sun will surely arrive
Mostly clear through tonight
With patchy ground fog decreasing sight
The temperature will be 42 to 48
A little bit chilly, so snuggle close to your date.

# House to look into African leader's death

*By TERRELL EVANS*
*Black Affairs Staff*

The House of Representatives Monday approved a resolution calling for an impartial international investigation into the death of South African leader Steve Biko and denouncing the wave of arrests that shook South Africa on Oct. 19.

The resolution was supported by a vote of 374-54. "This is the first time Congress has formally spoken out against South Africa," said David Hoffman last night in a telephone interview with the *Collegian*.

Hoffman, a graduate student and former assistant director of the Inquiry Program at UMass, is currently working with Democratic Congressman Edward Markey in Washington. Hoffman also said the resolution could be considered "a kind of landmark piece of legislation."

Markey, who represents the 7th congressional district in Massachusetts, introduced the resolution on Oct. 4, calling for an investigation into Biko's death. The resolution was referred to the South Africa Subcommittee last week and was combined with a resolution sponsored by Cardiss Collins, D-Ill.

Collins' resolution was in response to the crack down by the South African police on all black political leaders and organization in the country.

"The two resolutions were combined in the committee, Hoffman said. "It asked for the U.S. to vote to condemn the government of South Africa for its recent actions and urged the U.S. to take the strongest diplomatic actions possible."

Hoffman said, "Congressman Markey's office has been very active on the South African question. Mr. Markey and myself along with 10 other congressmen, including Paul Tsongas, Democratic representative

TURN TO PAGE 3

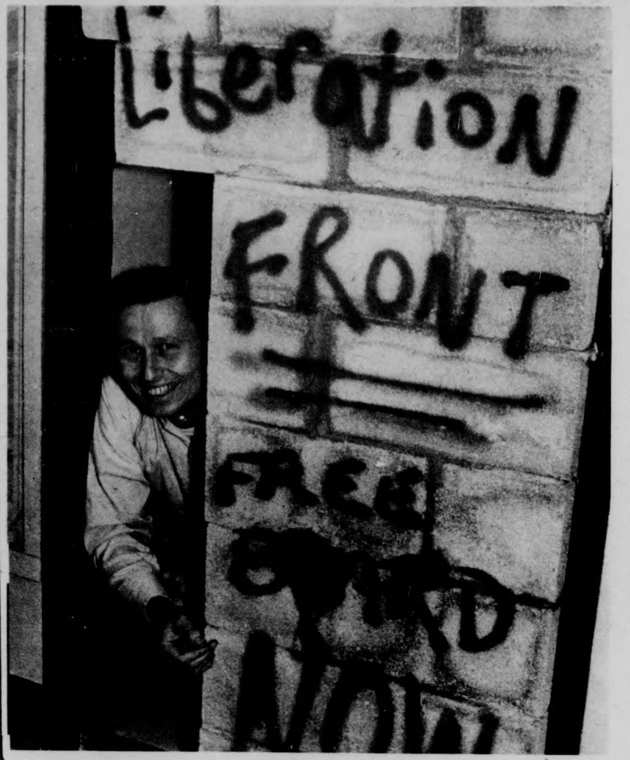

## Students cement relationship with prof

*By DOROTHY A. CLARK*
*Collegian Staff*

Prof. Donald Wise of the UMass geology department has developed such a rapport with his students that a few of the more "active" ones, as he calls them, worked on a very difficult, time-consuming and unassigned project to present to the professor.

When he arrived at his office in 261 Morrill Science Center yesterday morning, Wise discovered his door had been bricked up.

Twenty-four concrete blocks held fast with mortar now adorn the entrance of the office. The students did, however, leave Wise some means of access to his office. The student construction crew left an entry passage which is about three feet high and 12 inches wide.

Amused at the prank, Wise estimated he's got about one half ton of concrete adding to the decor of his office. On the wall outside the office the students used spray paint to write, "Vertical Tectonics Liberation Front. Free Board Now."

Tectonics, explained Wise who teaches a class in the subject, is the study of continental draft. "Free Board", he said, refers to the relation between sea level and the continents.

Wise said he's decided not to do anything about the prank. "We have a rather high spirited tectonics class," he said. He did, however, contact the Physical Plant in regards of the removal of his new addition, and because he's been placed on a waiting list, Wise expects the wall will be dismantled sometime by 1980.

In the meantime, Wise has become more or less accustomed to his concrete doorway and crawl space. Outside the tiny entrance he placed a pan and a cup for donations for doughnuts and coffee. He's already received a few pennies and a Sugar Daddy.

Wise said he believes the construction of the wall has a follow-up to the anonymous "ultimate truth questions" he's been receiving this semester. Some of his students placed a box on a wall outside his office with questions such as, "If it takes a man and a half to dig a hole and a half, how long does it take a blind mouse with a wooden leg to kick the seeds out of a dill pickle?"

Wise said the students of the geology often indulge practical jokes, and there is an unwritten law about this matter in the department. "As long as the only thing injured is dignity," he said, "no one gets concerned."

He's not concerned, he said, but he did happen to notice a number of retired grad students hanging around his office.

## Women's Media Project to plan activities

*By AMY KAPLAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The Women's Media Project of UMass last night held its first meeting of the year to recruit new members, discuss its history, and plan activities. The project was described as "a campus wide organization for women in media so as to give support and information about skills and possibilities on campus," said Susan Terrel, project treasurer.

The project started in 1973 with a Communication Studies Class aimed toward women learning about radio production, explained Terrell. She said this eventually turned into a WMUA radio show entitled "Women's Hour", consisting of interviews with women, news, and information about women's events in the five-college area.

The "Women's Hour" changed its format last year and is now a three-hour production on Thursday evenings featuring music, interviews, and special projects of interest to women, according to Terrel. The show, combined with the Women's Video Collective, are the two major activities of the Media Project for the year said Susan Gray, Women's coordinator of the Student Video Project.

The Women's Video Collective is a group within SVP devoted to the purpose of "involving women in video production by giving workshops on equipment and producing a bi-monthly show, 'Women's Series'," said Joan Scovill, co-ordinator of the collective.

Scovill indicated that each show would revolve around a theme, such as women in therapy or religion, and might consist of interviews with Pioneer Valley women. "Video can also be used by women for workshops in assertiveness training and self help," said Scovill.

In addition, the collective participates in a project, "Video Newsletters" in which women's video collectives around the country send tapes to one another for the purpose of learning the activities of other women's communities.

Other items discussed at last night's meeting were the need to involve members in a budget planning session and the move to a new office, located in CC 921.

Andi Nelson (right) and Barbara Couture discuss women in media at last night's meeting.

## No answer yet for Grad Tower pollution

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

Details could not be obtained from this week's meeting of state and local officials attempting to solve the noise pollution problem of the Graduate Research Center.

Officials from UMass and the Massachusetts Bureau of Building Construction met Monday in Boston to consider possible solutions to the noise problem.

UMass Director of Planning Jack Littlefield declined to comment on the details of the meeting, saying he wants to confirm various items discussed at the meeting with BBC officials in Boston before making any statement.

That confirmation, to be done by mail, should come "sometime next week", Littlefield said.

Henry Salice, UMass project engineer from the BBC, could not be reached for comment yesterday.

The date of the next meeting between UMass and BBC officials was also not available. Littlefield said that date is also awaiting confirmation. Littlefield had said earlier a series of meetings would be needed before a final solution to the GRC noise problem is found.

The issue of the GRC noise problem began last August when local residents complained the structure made excessive noise. The Lower Pioneer Valley Air Pollution Control Center performed two conflicting noise tests on the structure before a third test in August identified the violation. Pollution center officials then requested UMass and BBC officials to find a plan to solve the noise problem.

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## Southwest Assembly looking for new VP

*By MATHEW KOVARY*
*Collegian Staff*

A special election for the position of Southwest Assembly vice president is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 19, Chris Durkin, co-chairman of the Elections Committee, said last night.

Everyone in the Southwest community is eligible to run as a candidate and must acquire 25 signatures endorsing their candidacy by Nov. 10, to be handed in at the Assembly Office in the Hampshire Cultural Center, Durkin said.

In other news, the SWA last night voted to allocate $44.85 for books to expand the Emerson Library and allocate 125 to finance SWA vice presidential campaign drives.

Each vice presidential candidate is eligible to receive up to $25 worth of purchase orders to fund their campaign drive. "This way every candidate has an equal chance at winning the election," Durkin said.

The function of SWA vice president is to assist the president and to supervise committee action. The new SWA vice president will fill the vacancy left by former Vice President Bruce Berkowitz. Peter Torkildsen is now acting vice president.

## Notices

Spring 1978 Housing Exemption Applications are due in the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore, no later than Friday, Nov. 4, 1977. Applications will *not* be accepted after this date.

There will be a mandatory staff meeting for *all Collegian* departments tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 101. The *Collegian's* advertising policy will be discussed.

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Dr. Robert Seamans lecturing on alternative energy sources in Herter Hall last night. (Staff photo by Peter Lee)

## Professor calls for new energy sources

*By RICHARD LENIHAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Dr. Robert Seamans, professor of Environment and Public Policy at MIT, yesterday said the United States should explore alternative energy sources if it is to meet its growing energy demands.

Seamans, speaking before audience of over 100 people in Herter 231, criticized President Carter's energy proposals for not doing this while praising the proposal for increasing public awareness of the problem of possible fuel shortages.

Citing major polls which show that only 30 to 40 per cent of the couttry feel there is a problem, he said "It's hard to get people to sacrifice today for something that's going to be acute 10 or 15 years from now."

Seamans said that while oil and natural gas are the two most commonly used fuels in this country, they are also the least commonly found. Noting major projects such as the Alaskan Pipeline and predicting there will be oil drilling on the ocean floor, he said "It is becoming more difficult to get oil and gas, otherwise we wouldn't be going to this expense."

Among the alternative energy sources he discussed were geothermal energy, oil shale, coal, nuclear fission, nuclear fusion and solar energy. Geothermal energy, heat from the earth, is not available in most parts of the country, he said.

The process of transforming oil shale into synthetic fuel is very expensive as is the cost of transporting coal. Nuclear fission is very difficult because of the high temperatures involved, said Seamans.

Despite these difficulties, however, he said that "every possibility should be explored." He also said the future is good for nuclear and solar energy.

While there have been problems in disposing of nuclear waste, nuclear energy is relatively inexpensive and can meet large demands. It is also very controversial, he said. "Almost everything to do with energy has some controversy," he added.

Solar energy has a good future as a secondary source of energy, according to Seamans. "It's not impossible to increase the amount of solar energy we use, but the economic and environmental problems are substantial," he said.

Seamans also stressed the importance of conserving the amount of energy the country uses.

## Dutch millionaire released by terrorists

*AMSTERDAM, Netherlands* [AP] — Dutch multimillionaire Maurits Caransa has been released unharmed by his kidnappers, police said early Wednesday.

A police spokesman refused to say exactly how the 61-year-old real-estate tycoon won his freedom. He said Caransa was brought to Amsterdam police headquarters during the night and had since left for an undisclosed destination.

The spokesman described Caransa as "in good health".

Caransa was kidnapped early last Friday — forced into a car by four or five persons as he left the Continental Club in Amsterdam after playing bridge. His briefcase was found on the sidewalk near his chauffeur-driven Rolls Royce.

Police tightened controls on the West German and Belgian borders and launched a nationwide search for Caransa after callers claimed he had been seized by a West German terrorist group.

But sources said Monday the conviction was growing in government circles that Caransa was kidnapped by common criminals and not political terrorists.

"If the crime were politically motivated it would seem that the kidnappers would have circulated well-documented claims and photos by now," the source said.

Caransa's wife, Rita, made an appeal over Dutch radio Sunday asking the kidnappers to make their demands known "in whatever manner."

Mrs. Caransa, her daughter and two grandchildren went into seclusion at the family villa on Vinkeveen, 12 miles south of the Hague, after the kidnapping.

Scores of anonymous telephone calls making ransom demands were made to newspapers and authorities after the kidnapping.

Nine hours after the kidnapping, a German speaking man telephoned a Dutch newspaper and said: "We are the Red Army Faction. We have Caransa. You will hear from us."

A second caller, speaking Dutch with a heavy Moluccan accent, told another Amsterdam newspaper he represented three groups: the Red Army Faction, a Palestinian guerrilla organization and the South Molluccan Suicide Commando. He demanded the release of Knut Folkerts, more than 20 South Moluccan terrorists in Dutch jails and a Japanese terrorist imprisoned in Israel. The 25-year-old Folkerts is a Red Army Faction member detained for the slaying of a Dutch policeman in Utrecht on Sept. 22.

The Red Army Faction is a West German terrorist group also known as the Baader-Meinhof gang. Militant South Moluccans living in The Netherlands have been trying to force the Dutch government to support their demands for the independence of their native islands from Indonesia. They have made a number of terrorist attacks in the Netherlands, including two train hijackings.

Newspapers also received calls demanding ransoms ranging from $20,000 to $10 million for Caransa's release.

## Anti-smoking drive begun

*By PATTI JONES*
*Collegian Staff*

A statewide petition declaring that all cigarette smoking shall be restricted to rest rooms in *all* public buildings has begun circulating at UMass.

If this petition, sponsored by the Citizens for Clean Air in Publicly Used Buildings, can draw 100,000 signatures, it will become a binding referendum for the November 1978 state ballot.

The petition is based on the findings of the Surgeon General's report since 1972 which indicates that breathing someone elses second-hand tobacco smoke (smoke at end of cigarette) can be hazardous to the health of a nonsmoker.

Currently, smoking is only considered illegal in classrooms, buses, and elevators according to Chapters 271 and 465.

Circulation of the petition in the Amherst area is now underway by two UMass students, Richard Sidney and Nurit Rechnitz.

So far they have about 500 signatures. They hope to reach around 5,000 by November 30, the deadline date for all registered voters signatures.

The one problem with this petition, according to Sidney is, "It is an attempt to legislate consideration, which is something a law really cannot do.

"While some argue that it is their right to smoke, my answer to them is that it is not their right to pollute my air."

Sidney and Rechnitz, directed by the Citizens for Clean Air in Publicly Used Buildings, will also be distributing stickers and pamphlets concerning nonsmoker's rights throughout the Amherst area, as well as circulating the petition.

For a wider circulation of the petition, Sidney and Rechnitz are holding a meeting Friday at 3 p.m. for all those interested in volunteering their time. For any further information concerning smoker's rights or to sign the petition a contact Sidney or Rechnitz at their table in the Campus Center concourse.

## ★ House investigation

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

from the 6th congressional district in Massachusetts, went to the South African embassy to meet with Donald Sole, South African ambassador to the U.S."

The purpose of the meeting, according to Hoffman, was to ask the ambassador about Biko's death, about the police detention in South Africa and about the security laws which allow people to be held incommunicado for up to one year without being charged.

"The answers the ambassador gave were almost evasive, completely evasive and unsatisfactory," Hoffman said.

The final version of the Markey-Collins resolution was passed in the South Africa Subcommittee last Wednesday by a 6-0 vote. The resolution was passed on to the House International Relations Committee Thursday where it was approved on a vote of 20-0.

In this committee, Richard Moose of the U.S. State Department testified in favor of the resolution, giving it also the full support of President Carter, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Andrew Young, according to Hoffman.

The resolution then went before the full House, where a two-thirds vote was needed.

According to Hoffman, this procedure would ordinarily be used for non-controversial resolutions. This resolution was controversial in that it was the first time the House officially spoken out against South Africa.

Markey, on Oct. 26, introduced legislation into the House that would limit trade to South Africa, Hoffman said. "The Markey bill would suspend all trade except under national security needs," he said.

Speaking on the floor yesterday Markey said, " ... Inescapable restriction of the apartheid system controls every aspect of life for the non-white community in South Africa," as quoted by Hoffman.

A student portions out freshly made cole slaw in one of HRTA's advanced food preparation labs. The class offers five meals weekly for $1.75 each. They are open to the public. Details available in Chenoweth 219. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

# Black Affairs

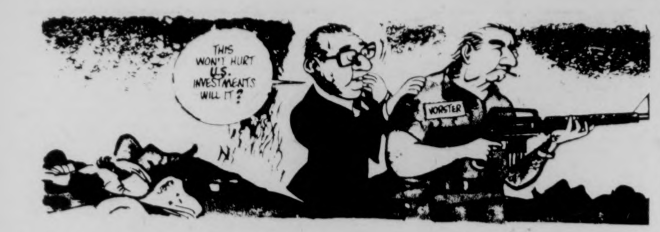
THIS WON'T HURT U.S. INVESTMENTS WILL IT?
VORSTER

## S. Africa nears climax

*By JAMES LEWIS*
*Black Affairs Assistant Editor*

On October 19, the South African government launched an attack on the leading Black organizations and newspapers in the country, arresting hundreds of organization leaders, banning the two prominent Black newspapers, imprisoning their editors, imprisoning hundreds of Black leaders, and killing hundreds of students and protesters.

The United States, Britain, and France had been meeting previously, asking South Africa to dissolve apartheid in South Africa. The world had been waiting to see how South Africa would respond to these western pressures.

The death of the founder of the Black consciousness movement in South Africa, Steve Biko, incensed the already growing demand for an end to apartheid. Biko was a great man and it is understood that he was beaten to death while in prison.

Blacks in South Africa unified deeper and deeper, singing songs of freedom, longing more and more to be free. The atmosphere scared the white Afrikkaners of South Africa. The response to this call of freedom was the present attack on all the progressive Black institutions in South Africa. White moderates of South Africa were upset by this because most of the pressure (within and without) suggested peaceful change, and now, most of the South African moderates are in prison or killed, and there may not be any more peaceful attempts to end apartheid. The South African government has given no indication whatsoever in changing their regime.

This had the effect of stating that if Blacks want a change in South Africa, they are going to have to take it.

The 49 African countries represented in the United Nations demands that the western powers withdraw their investments in South Africa. The leading countries investing in South Africa are Britain, France, the United States, and Israel.

The United States has 1.5 billion invested in South Africa. Britain has 7 billion invested in South Africa. South Africa receives most of its arms imports from France, Britain, and Israel, in that order. South Africa brought 1.35 billion in U.S. goods last year. An estimated 500,000 U.S. jobs depend on South African exports. The U.S. brought 925 million in goods from South Africa last year. 38 per cent of U.S. chromium comes from South Africa.

The 49 African countries put pressure on the U.N. Security Council to impose a mandatory embargo on South African imports of arms and oil. The leading African advocate of this is Nigeria, lead by foreign minister Brig. Joseph N. Garba. This sent the U.S. into heat, as the U.S. is trying to encourage a positive relationship with Nigeria, and eventually the rest of Africa. President Carter said: "There are various degrees of economic sanctions. But what we want is a resolution of the South African threat against peace in Namibia and of course the rights of the South African peoples themselves protected.'

U.S. leaders urged African leaders to accept the agreed six month embargo against South Africa for the sale of arms. The African leaders refused the compromise, demanding that a permanent mandatory withdrawal for support of South Africa, but they will settle for the present U.N. sanction if they cannot get anything else.

The U.S. position is giving Britain and France a scare because Britain and France want the U.S. to remain on their side in solidarity for not supporting the U.S. sanction for an arms embargo for South Africa.

Black people in South Africa are not treated as human beings, as reported by the over 200 killings during these past weeks. The inhumanity of apartheid will be stated by a future article.

## Eno Washington's "Dance Improvisations"

*By MARCIA HOSPEDALES*
*Black Affairs Staff*

This past week was marked by a series of cultural activities in the Valley. Among these were two stimulating performances by Eno Donald Washington, a UMass undergraduate in dance.

Washington's "Midnight Dance Improvisations" took place last Wednesday October 26, at Hampden Theatre (South West). The audience was delighted by the rhythmic sounds of Gary Owens, Tony Clayton, Kevin Jones, Eon John (percussion) and Bill Dargen (on reeds). Variety was added to the show with a vocal rendition by young Eon John (Let Me Try Again) and poetry and narration by Ima Henderson. Washington displayed unique styles and movements and used traditional garbs, thrilling the eager midnight audience with his flamboyance. Before long, the crowd was brought to its feet with a hand clapping, foot stomping response, in tribute to black classical dance.

This past Saturday October 29, Washington had much the same effect on the capacity audience that showed up to witness "Spirit Dances" at the N'Fafa Gallery in Northampton. The theme of the show was set by Washington's choreography to Gil Scott Heron's "Ain't No New Thing," which expresses the rape and destruction of black culture by white society. Once again, we were able to capture some of what we lost many years ago. Utilizing his 17 years experience in dance, Washington used his body to tell the story... the story of a people torn from their native land and brought to a society bent on being violent and oppressive to them. Narrator Ima Henderson helped to increase awareness throughout the night, striking a positive chord with a critical interpretation of justice by an anonymous Ethiopian writer.

In the end, Washington drew a well deserved standing ovation from the audience who applauded in appreciation of a step in the direction of black cultural revival.

## *Benefit dance for human rights*

La Familia at Hampshire College is proud to announce a Benefit-Disco for the Northampton Chapter of the Hispanic Council for Human Rights at Hampshire Dinning Commons on November 4, 1977 at 9:00 p.m.

We warmly extend an invitation to clap your hands and stomp your feet, for the sake of the survival of the Hispanic Northampton Community. The recorded music of Third World People (Latin-Soul-Funk-Disco) will provide the inspiration for our dancing feet and spirits. We are asking for a $1.00 donation; all proceeds will go to the Hispanic Council for Human Rights. Refreshments will be available but BYOB — bring your own bottle.

For those who relate to the social reality of the Rainbow struggle, a panel-discussion will precede the Dance at the West Lecture Hall-Franklin Paterson at 8:00 p.m. The panel-discussion will consist of representatives from the Hispanic Northampton Community and is entitled: Crises: International and Local Struggles of Hispanics. La Familia is a collective of Third World brothers and sisters that are dedicating their energies to the communities of oppressed peoples.

## *Pool, table tournaments to begin*

The pool and table tennis tournament sponsored by the Malcolm X Center will begin this Thursday, November 3, at 7 p.m. Only the novice divisions male and female will be held on Thursday. All contestants should drop by before Thursday to obtain rules and regulations and to see the scheduling for the tournament. All people who have not paid as of now should be prepared to do so on Thursday.

## *Discrimination in Northampton, a fight against wrong*

Racial discrimination, also known as prejudice, is a preconceived judgement usually directed at groups or individuals because of their race or characteristics of their person.

It is an outgrowth of insufficient interracial knowledge and the resulting irrational attitude of suspicion and hostility.

We well know that discrimination does not only occur in the South (via South Boston) and that it has not been overcome by the Civil Rights movement. Everyday interactions between the races gives evidence of this; that discrimination is alive and well in Northampton.

Discrimination in one way or another affects all Third World people in the Valley. In this area, (Northampton), the main victims are Latinos, most of whom are Puertorriquenos, who came here under the illusion that they would find work, a better environment, and a better life for their children. The socio-economic conditions on their island homeland — a colonial possession of the U.S. for nearly a century — often made this the only alternative to poverty and despair. For Puerto Ricans, as well as other Third World people, the American Dream never came true. The reason for this is obvious.

Nevertheless, in order to determine the vital needs of Latinos in our area, and to discover exactly where discrimination exists in this community, the Hispanic Council for Human Rights very recently conducted a survey of the Latino community. The Council, formerly known as the Puerto Rican Committee for Human Rights, is a group of individuals who in response to acts of harassment and discrimination against Latinos, have organized themselves to combat this oppressive disease of American Society.

While the exact data and analysis of the study are to be presented in a thorough form in the weeks to come, much of what the Hispanic Council for Human Rights discovered only confirmed the obvious.

The majority of Puertorriquenos, both men and women, have been employed for at least three years, (contradictory to the myth of being on welfare), doing factory work, machine-operating, farmwork, housecleaning, secretarial work and cooking. The wages that most of these workers receive, however, is at (or below) the U.S. Govt. poverty level for a family of four.

Of all the people interviewed, nearly half have children of school age. These are Spanish-speaking families, who unanimously stated that they wanted their children to retain their culture and language; while at the same time acquiring the ability to speak, read and write English plus the skills that could lead to a better life.

Yet, what do they find? There is no adequate bilingual-bicultural education program in the area schools — even though this is mandated by law. (Ch. 622-Act 71A).

RACISM HURTS ALL POOR WORKING PEOPLE

Boston Phoenix/cpf Ellen Shub

In addition, it was discovered that access to employment, decent medical care and legal assistance is made nearly impossible by the lack of Hispanic or bi-lingual personnel in the hospitals, courts, welfare, and employment offices. The people interviewed unanimously agreed on the need for Hispanic employees and interpreters in these key agencies.

Social service centers, set up to attempt to alleviate these and other problems, such as H.C.A.C.'s Centro Hispano, find themselves facing the same discrimination. The Centro Hispano is presently fighting an eviction notice.

Educational centers like the Farm Worker's Council, which is run by people of the Hispanic community that it serves, offers courses in basic English and Math, High School equivalency exam preparation, and other pertinent services. Recently, their contract was terminated and funds that would enable their program to continue were channeled to other sources. Apparently, officials of this city (Northampton CETA) presume themselves more qualified to run a program for Latinos than the people from the Spanish-speaking community themselves, who have been running it successfully for two years.

These above-mentioned instances and many more are clear examples of discrimination. But cases of discrimination have been fought and beaten before through people's struggles, it can and must be combatted here and now. To do this, we must overcome the mistrust that divides us and come together to continue working to obtain justice in our community.

If you know of still other cases of discrimination, or want to help combat it, contact The Hispanic Council for Human Rights, 586-5537 or 584-0672.

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# Black Affairs

## High Notes...

Now that everyone's got the Hallowe'en spirit(s) out of their systems, we can take a serious look at what we'll be doing for future entertainment. An event that will definitely be on my schedule is the upcoming Roberta Flack concert at the Fine Arts Center. She'll be doing one show only on November 30 at 8 p.m. Everyone knows that her sounds are definitely sweet and should be heard at all costs. Flack hasn't had a release in a while but hers is music that mellows with age. She also takes on an even more mystical quality with her live performances. To those who may not be familiar with the lady, some of her past works include, "That's The Time I Feel Like Makin' Love To You," "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" and the classic she did with Donny Hathaway, "Where Is The Love" (written by the quiet Ralph Macdonald).

On the recorded side, ACTION, by the Blackbyrds is a worthwhile addition to anyone's collection. The LP features sides written by the group-members themselves (as their last LP) and makes for some very nice music. The group remains true to their original concept which they laid down in their debut LP (simply titled THE BLACKBYRDS). Cuts like "Supernatural Feeling" and "Lookin' Ahead" are much like

"Reggins" and "Gut Level" of the past. Another Donald Byrd production, I give it a well deserved "A".

In the "Coming-Over-The-Horizon" Dept., we have word from my man Cosmo Wyatt of *Progressive Platter*, (when in Boston, read it!!) that none other than the Fatback Band has a very serious single coming in "Master Booty". (Not sure of the spelling Cos!!) Cosmo tells me that this cut really has 'em shakin' their booties (if you'll pardon the pun). Only a few copies out there at the moment but word has it that it'll break strong as more DJs get their hands on it.

Time to go now, til' next week, be good to yourself and to whoever else you're close to. See ya' soon!

—mario

## Palestine lecture

Tomorrow November 2, at 7 p.m. there will be a lecture on PALESTINE, The Arab Perspective. Dr. Hatim Hussaini formerly of Smith College and UMass will be the guest lecturer.

This event will take place in the Center for Racial Understanding (Moore House), in Southwest.

For further information contact Kamal Ali — 545-0472.

## Malcolm X Center

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS MOVIE NIGHT AT THE MALCOLM X CENTER!!!!

## Conference on racism

A conference on racism has been proposed for the afternoon and evening of November 17. Its purpose would be to tie the broad issues of racism and imperialism to our local concerns. It is important to begin this work now since racial oppression — internationally, nationally, and locally — has been increasing daily. Workshops on deportations, South Africa, Puerto Rico, Craeman Gethers, and the history of New Africa House have been proposed. It has also been suggested that the evening plenary session focus on the local implementation of affirmative action.

## Announcements

The Malcolm X Center is inviting the Five-College community to attend the Malcolm X's Waist Party this Friday, November 4. This event is designed to raise funds for the center. A Waist Party is a novelty-type event that uses your waist size as an admission fee. Example: 31 inch waist, 31 cents to get in. Refreshments will be served. Brother Kurt (K-Rock) Williams will be the D.J. for the evening. The "X" needs your support. Come on Down, it's your center, SO GET INVOLVED!

The format and content of this conference will be decided by those who organize it. We want to meet the needs of a variety of people and organizations. The broadest possible spectrums of organizers and audience will ensure the greatest success. We all strive for unity in diversity. This conference can be a step in that direction.

If your organization would like to plan and participate in this conference, please come to rm. 114 in New Africa House (UMass) at 8:00 on Thursday, or call Steve at 253-3328.

**LUTHER** **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

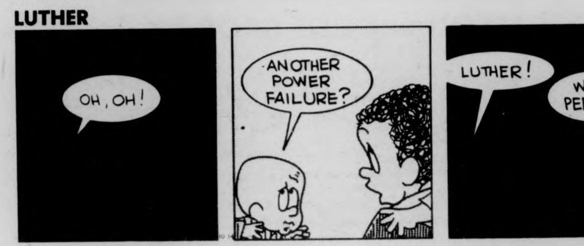
OH, OH!
ANOTHER POWER FAILURE?
LUTHER!
WHAT PEE WEE?
IS BLACK STILL BEAUTIFUL?
©1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES
BRANDON JR

## Thoughts

**We need some imaginative stimulus...to carry us year after year, without disgust, through the routine work which is so large a part of life.**
**Pater**

# *Attention*
# *All Collegian staff:*

*Who is this man and what is his problem?*
*Come and see at the*

## *Staff Meeting*

*in Campus Center Room 101*
*7:00 p.m. Wednesday. Nov. 2*

## *Topic: advertising policy*

# Central Area opens center for women

*By JANET HOEBING*
*Collegian Staff*

Central area women in search of anything from personal counseling to coffeehouse-type social settings can find them at the Central Area Women's Center in Baker House.

The center had its opening celebration Oct. 23. Live music, poetry and refreshments were offered at the event which drew more than 75 men and women, according to Cindi Thomas, center coordinator.

"Although the center is still in the process of getting settled in its new location, we have had an enthusiastic response," said Thomas. Thomas encourages all Central area women to take advantage of the growing library, resource file, and referral service. There is also space available for teaching a colloquium, studying, visiting, or meeting other women, she said.

In addition to the other services, the center also offers counseling by Linda Fuller, said Thomas. "Linda deals with a variety of problems ranging from rape and crisis intervention, to contraception and sexuality," said Thomas. She will be available at the center on a drop-in and appointment basis Sunday evenings, said Thomas.

A monthly newsletter is being published for all area women. Thomas said she hopes this will encourage participation by allowing residents to submit poetry and literature, and to be aware of the center's events.

The center, funded by the Central Area Council, was recently granted $2,150 for this year's operating budget, Thomas said. She invites women to take advantage of the open business meetings, and to participate in organizing activities and making center policies.

Thomas said a questionaire has been sent out to Central area women. "We are here to serve the women's needs and it is important that we know what they want. The center urges women to speak up for what they need," she said.

There are many events to look forward to this year said Thomas, such as a series of movies, workshops, guest speakers, concerts, potluck suppers, contradances and coffeehouses. "People have been very enthusiastic so far. We're looking forward to a really bright future," she said.

The center is open Sunday through Thursday, 2 to 11 p.m. and Friday and Saturday by appointment.

# Staff Woman's Services can help female employees

*By ELLEN DAVIS*
*Collegian Staff*

Pay discrepancies and the inability to move up the "career ladder" are some of the problems affecting the 1,800 non-professional women employed at the University, according to Staff Woman's Services coordinator Sarah Boy.

The Staff Woman's Services, which started four years ago to provide a variety of services to the women employees, is one of six groups making up the Everywoman's Center in 506 Goodell.

Included in the category of non-professional workers are secretaries, janitors, institutional and domestic aides, and cafeteria workers.

"There needs to be the opportunity to advance into administrative positions," said Boy.

To make the rise out of entry level positions easier, Staff Women's Services offers assertiveness training workshops and coordinates classes in typing and shorthand which could lead in increased job salaries, she said.

The program also informs staff women how they can take advantage of the educational opportunities at UMass. "There are classes they can take for free," said Boy.

Lack of exercise was another problem that women were concerned about. Boy is trying to arrange a "swimnastics" program with the physical education department so the women can exercise every day at noon.

Staff Women's Services is also acting as an advocate in grievance proceedings for women who have no union representative. They are also trying to bring about the much needed changes in the entry-level pay scale, which gives men higher salaries.

To inform staff women of the many services available to them, the program puts out a quarterly paper entitled "The Staff Woman."

## DC Menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Brown Derby Sandwich, Fried Clam Plate; Basics: Fried Clam Plate, Lima Bean Stew.

DINNER — Chinese Beef and Peppers, Roast Fresh Ham, Fruit Plate; Basics: Baked Fish, Ratatouille.

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Deli Ham on a Roll, Broccoli-Cauliflower Casserole; Basics: Broccoli-Cauliflower Casserole, Lentil Patties.

DINNER — B.B.Q. Chicken, Chopped Beefsteak Special; Basics: B.B.Q. Chicken, Herbed Soybean Casserole.

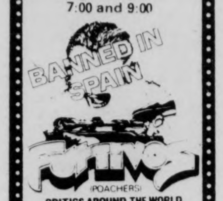

ENDS TONIGHT AT TWO AREA THEATERS!
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- Luis Bunuel
AND IT WON
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GRAND PRIZE SOUTH AMERICAN FILM FESTIVAL
THIRD PRIZE CHICAGO FILM FESTIVAL
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main course: choice of Szechuan Spiced Chicken or Sweet & Sour Shrimp
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Banquet Facilities

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2. Can you play pinball
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4. Bring 100 friends and have room for more
5. Drive or walk less distance from campus than any other place in town
6. Enjoy food more in a relaxing atmosphere
7. Enjoy more variety
8. Meet more people
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P.S. Enjoy an ice cream cone or sundae
ACROSS FROM PATTERSON

Blue Wall Happy Hour
Sat. Nov. 5
with
JOHN MORGAN
3:30-7:30
Right after the UMass-Holy Cross Game

# Justice Dept. says Congress can provide more time for states to ratify ERA

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The Justice Department yesterday said it believes Congress can provide extra time for states to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment but legislatures which have already approved the ERA cannot reverse their decision.

The department, in a legal opinion sent to the White House and the House subcommittee on constitutional rights, said it believed Congress has the right to extend the period for ratification from seven to 14 years.

State legislatures that have ratified the amendment, the department added, do not have the right to rescind the action later.

In passing the ERA proposal in 1972, Congress set a seven-year time limit for ratification, following a precedent dating back to the 18th amendment. The present deadline for ratification is March 22, 1979.

Legislatures of 35 of the required 38 states have ratified the amendment but Idaho, Nebraska and Tennessee have since voted to rescind their ratifications.

Assistant Attorney General John M. Harmon, head of the office of legal counsel which drafted the Justice Department opinion, was opening witness at Tuesday's subcommittee hearing on the constitutionality of extending the ratification period.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., introduced a bill to extend the time to 1986, saying she feared "stalling strategies" will prevent all states from getting a chance to ratify ERA by the 1979 deadline.

Harmon testified he believes Congress in its next session can adopt an extension of time and this will not give the state legislatures any added right to rescind their previous ratifications.

"It is my view that the Holtzman resolution is constitutional, Congress has the power to extend the time period for consideration of the ERA," Harmon told the subcommittee. "The sole responsibility for the exercise of that power is yours."

Harmon added he believes Congress can extend the ratification period by a simple majority vote of both houses, although the ERA proposal with the seven-year restriction initially required a two-thirds vote to pass.

Although the ERA originally went through the House and Senate with overwhelming margins, some observers believe opposition to the amendment has grown to such an extent it would be difficult how to obtain a two-thirds favorable vote to extend the ratification time.

As to whether such congressional action could be challenged in court, Harmon said the prevailing view is that federal judges would consider it a purely political question that should be left entirely up to Congress.

# Battered wife testifies at her murder trial

*LANSING, Mich. [AP]* — A sobbing Francine Hughes testified in her first-degree murder trial yesterday that her ex-husband repeatedly beat and otherwise severely abused her but her pleas for help were ignored.

Mrs. Hughes, 30, is accused of killing James Hughes while he slept by setting fire to the home the couple shared. The prosecution maintains the motive was Mrs. Hughes' involvement with another man.

Prosecutor Martin Palus wound up his presentation Monday with testimony from a handwriting expert that Mrs. Hughes' writing matched that on letters found in a former security guard's locker.

In opening statements, Palus said the letters would prove the motive for the slaying was Mrs. Hughes' "relationship" with an unidentified man. But Palus did not introduce the letters as evidence and did not disclose their contents during his presentation.

He has refused any comment on the letters, and the defense has not addressed the issue in its presentation thus far.

Mrs. Hughes has said she was driven to killing Hughes because of the beatings and abuse she had suffered at his hands since they were married when she was 16 years old. Feminist supporters hope Mrs. Hughes' case will set a precedent to strengthen the rights of abused women.

In testimony on the sixth day of her trial in Ingham County Circuit Court, Mrs. Hughes said she met Hughes at a high school dance, they became lovers and she married him because of her moral values.

"It used to be that a girl was taught to save herself for somebody," she said. "We had intercourse before we were married. I felt like I should marry him because of that. He wanted to marry me so bad. I never felt I had anyone who loved me that much. What attracted me to him was that he was attracted to me."

But she later found Hughes to be "insanely jealous" and he began to abuse her within a year of the wedding, she said.

"I felt terribly alone and afraid. It dominated my life. I never knew what to expect."

The couple divorced in 1971 but soon afterwards Hughes was seriously injured in an auto accident. Mrs. Hughes has said she moved into a home next door to Hughes' home in Dansville to help care for him. Gradually, Hughes moved into her home, and the beatings and abuse resumed, she said.

Her face twisted with emotion, Mrs. Hughes read parts of the divorce decree which was granted her on grounds of "extreme cruelty."

In the first fight she could remember, Hughes blackened her eyes after she bought nail polish at a drug store while he was working, she said. "I guess it was because I left the apartment."

She said Hughes once came to a factory where she worked and ordered her to quit, despite the fact that the couple needed her income.

After Hughes moved into the home where she lived with the couple's four children, "I wouldn't move without him saying it was all right," Mrs. Hughes testified. "I know it's hard to believe, but it's true ... He didn't want me to go places, or see anybody — not even my own family. I think maybe he was afraid I'd leave."

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Decorative Pillows were 10.95 and 11.95 NOW 8.95 to 9.95
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# Around New England

## State employees protest pay delay

*BOSTON [UPI]* — Some 8,000 state workers, angered over a three-month delay in the payment of wage increases negotiated last spring, marched on the State house demanding immediate approval of a $26 million supplemental budget.

Some 250 members of the Alliance, a state employees union, swarmed into the State house chanting, "we want our pay raises now" and scuffled briefly with police outside Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' office.

Several demonstrators inadvertently took the wrong elevator and came out just behind Massachusetts Registry officers who bolstered the ranks of eight capitol police standing guard outside Dukakis' third floor office.

Protesters who had been waiting in a roped-off area then surged towards police and the scuffle broke out. Ten police officers engaged in a brief shoving match with demonstrators in the day's only reported physical confrontation.

Members of the Alliance held the Beacon Hill rally to protest the delay of $17 million in pay raises and expenses which were to begin Aug. 1.

The anti-abortion rider was attached to the budget by Reps. Rayond L. Flynn and Charles V. Doyle, both Boston Democrats, and most of the protesters appeared to be angrier with the Legislature than the governor.

## House passes controversial bill

*BOSTON [UPI]* — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis yesterday criticized the Massachusetts House for its last minute "frenzy of activity" to pass a supplemental budget that includes an anti-abortion amendment and a state employees pay hike.

A $26.7 million budget for fiscal 1978 was approved late Monday by the Legislature after two and one-half hours of debate in the House where action on the controversial bill had been postponed for weeks.

The bill contains $17 million in pay raises and expenses for state employees who were supposed to get the hike last Aug. 1, and an amendment to prohibit the use of state funds for abortions except to save the life of a woman.

"The legislature in a frenzy of activity after three paralytic months finally passed a budget with an anti-abortion amendment," Dukakis, who reiterated his opposition to the amendment, said at a cabinet meeting.

Daniel Taylor, the governor's chief counsel, said Monday afternoon he hand delivered an advisory question on the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court to ask if Dukakis can constitutionally line item veto the amendment.

If the SJC says "yes," Dukakis said "with great relish, I will sign" the budget and veto the amendment. If the SJC says "no," the governor said "the budget will have to go back to the Legislature with a full veto."

## Seabrook appeal trials begin Monday

*EXETER, N.H. [UPI]* — The first set of appeals trials for the 1,414 persons convicted of criminal trespass in May Day weekend of the Seabrook nuclear power plant opens Monday in Rockingham County Superior Court.

County Attorney Carleton Eldredge said yesterday he has scheduled appeals trials for 64 persons. The 64 all were convicted in District Court, but under state law, have a right to appeal to Superior Court for a jury trial. Eldredge has said there are about 1,500 cases to handle.

The Clamshell Alliance, which has sponsored two antinuclear demonstrations at Seabrook resulting in nearly 1,600 arrests, say the real issue in the trials will be nuclear power. It plans to use New Hampshire's "Competing Harms" law as a defense, saying it is legal to break a law to prevent harm from occuring that is more of a threat to life and property than the law which is broken.

"We see the Nov. 7 trials as a way to take the case against nuclear power to the people," said alliance spokesman Eva Gibavic. She said the alliance will try to convince the jury that occupation of the Seabrook site was necessary to prevent a greater crime — the building of the $2.3 billion plant.

The 715-acre oceanfront plant would be the nation's largest atomic generating plant. On Wednesday, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission hears oral arguments in Washington on whether Seabrook should be built.

## Woman charged with patricide

*MANCHESTER, N.H. [AP]* — A Manchester woman was arraigned yesterday on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the shooting death of her father, Henry Piasecny.

Manchester District Court officials say that Susan Hughes, 35, is being held without bail at the Hillsboro County House of Correction. A probable cause hearing on the charge is set for Nov. 17 in district court.

Assistant Attorney General Peter Heed said Mrs. Hughes was arrested at the Manchester Police Station Monday night. She was accompanied by her lawyer at the time of the arrest.

Authorities had originally ruled Piasecny's death a suicide, when he was found in his Manchester home on Sept. 2, shot in the head with a shotgun.

Heed said Piasecny's body was exhumed and an autopsy performed at Mrs. Hughes request later that month, and a medical examiner ruled he died of a .22-caliber bullet wound.

According to Heed the death was investigated as a homicide by the attorney general's office and Manchester Police, who determined Monday that there was sufficient evidence to arrest Mrs. Hughes for murder.

## Senate votes for confidentiality

*BOSTON [AP]* — The confidentiality of therapy sessions between patients and psychologists would be protected under a bill approved yesterday by the Massachusetts Senate.

The bill would extend to psychologists and their patients the same privilege that now exists between psychiatrists and patients, lawyers and clients, priests and confessors. Psychologists, for example, could not be forced to testify against their patients in court.

The Senate bill, which was sent to the House for approval, would only apply to psychologists with doctorate degrees.

## Students protest Philippine grant

*MEDFORD, Mass. [AP]* — Seventy-eight Tufts University faculty members have signed a letter protesting the university's acceptance of a $1.5 million grant from Imelda Marcos, the Philippine's First Lady.

"We find it ironic that Tufts University, an institution purportedly committed to humane values, would accept money from the family of a Philippine dictator," the letter states. "The lies about the nature of the Philippine dictatorship and of the Marcos family that the Tufts administration has used to justify its acceptance of the money is a shameful perversion of the goals and ethics of educators."

The letter is currently being circulated among professors at the Tufts Medical School in downtown Boston. It will be sent to Tufts President Jean Mayer and to area newspapers later this week, according to organizers of the protest.

## Spfld. threatens water cutoff

*SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [UPI]* — The city's water commissioners are threatening to turn off the water supply to neighboring East Longmeadow unless the community pays a $148,000 past due bill by Nov. 22.

But it seems 90 homes in Springfield also would lose water if the shutoff is instituted. Mayor William Sullivan said that presented "a bit of a problem."

East Longmeadow refused to pay the bill to protest the water rates, which were hiked two years ago by 100 per cent.

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| G78x15 | Zenith Snow Power White | 30.95 |
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# House and Senate try in vain to settle Federal abortion issue

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — With their tempers growing short and their voices rising, House and Senate negotiators made another vain attempt yesterday to settle the issue of federal financing of abortions for needy women.

They broke up in confusion and bitterness after an hour and a half, promising to meet again at an unspecified time Wednesday.

The dispute has been holding up a $60 billion appropriation for the Labor Department, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and several smaller agencies for four months.

Stop-gap financing for October already technically has run out, and those agencies are operating and paying their employees only by virtue of the 10-day time lag that exists in most federal disbursements.

Both the House and Senate agree that the federal government should pay for abortions for low-income women under Medicaid when the life of the woman otherwise would be endangered.

The dispute revolves around just a few words:

—The Senate negotiators would also pay for abortions where "serious physical health damage to the mother" would result if the pregnancy continued. The House team says that should read "grave, physical, permanent health damage to the mother."

—The senators would allow "medical procedures necessary for the prompt treatment of the victims of rape or incest." The House negotiators would limit this to cases of "forced" rape or incest which are "reported to a law enforcement agency."

Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., said that on Monday the conferees had appeared to be "within one word of an agreement" — the issue then being whether the bill should refer to "serious" or "grave" health damage. But on Tuesday much of whatever partial agreement there may have been unraveled.

Senators accused the House side of backtracking, saying they had understood the rape-incest issue was settled Monday, with their language accepted.

But Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., the chief House negotiator, said his team took an "overwhelming" vote just before yesterday's meeting to stick to its language on that point.

"It's back to square one," said Sen. Edmund Brooke, R-Mass., at the end of yesterday's session.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said the conferees never should have recessed their talks Monday night. "We should have locked the doors," he said.

# Social Security taxes will raise over decade

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — The Senate Finance Committee Tuesday approved its version of a bill substantially raising Social Security taxes over the next decade to keep the program operating in the black.

Unlike a version passed last week by the House, the Senate panel's measure would put the increased payroll tax burden much more heavily on employers than employees.

The House, following tradition set when Social Security began in 1935, would tax them equally.

Another big difference is that the Senate committee would raise the "earnings limit" — the amount retirees under age 72 can earn in wages before they begin to lose Social Security benefits — from its present $3,000 to $6,000 in 1979, after which it would rise with wage inflation.

The House would remove the limit entirely in 1982 for persons 65 to 72, so that they could earn any amount of wages and still draw full Social Security pensions. The earnings limit does not apply above age 72.

Also unlike the House bill, the Senate committee version tentatively includes the first installment — $400 million in 1978 — of what may be a three-year program to reimburse state and local governments for some of their welfare costs.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., said an agreement with the administration is taking shape whereby amounts for 1979 and 1980 would be included in another bill.

Only hours after the committee acted, the bill was brought to the Senate floor for consideration although no action was expected until Wednesday. Like the House version, it is designed to finance Social Security into the next century, preventing the disability fund from running out of money in 1979 and the retirement fund in the early 1980s.

# Carter cuts assistance to nations abusing human rights

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — President Carter Tuesday signed a $6.7 billion foreign assistance appropriations bill which cuts off aid to some countries considered guilty of abusing human rights.

The bill represents a boost in worldwide assistance over last year, the White House said, in an effort to redress the imbalance between the "haves" and "have not" nations. Congress appropriated $5.6 billion in fiscal year 1977.

As a result of a major skirmish between liberals and conservatives during debate in Congress, the bill contains nothing for Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Uganda.

Conservatives opposed such aid even if extended indirectly through international financial institutions such as the World Bank.

World Bank President Robert McNamara warned the bank would not be able to accept an American contribution with the precondition it could not be used for certain loans.

The conflict was solved when Carter offered a compromise under which U.S. representatives to international banks would be instructed to vote against such loans.

The measure also bans military aid of any kind for Ethiopia and Uraguay and prohibits military credit sales to Argentina, Brazil, El Salvador and Guatemala because of human rights practices in those countries.

Aid to the Philippines was also cut back from administration proposals on the same human rights grounds. The new law would provide up to $18 million in military aid, $1.8 million in military credit sales and $700,000 for military education and training funds for the Philippines.

The aid law includes $1.8 billion in military and other help for Israel, $750 million for Egypt, $90 million for Syria and $224 million for Jordan. The law also contains a ban on aid from the Export-Import bank for any nation which grants sanctuary to terrorists.

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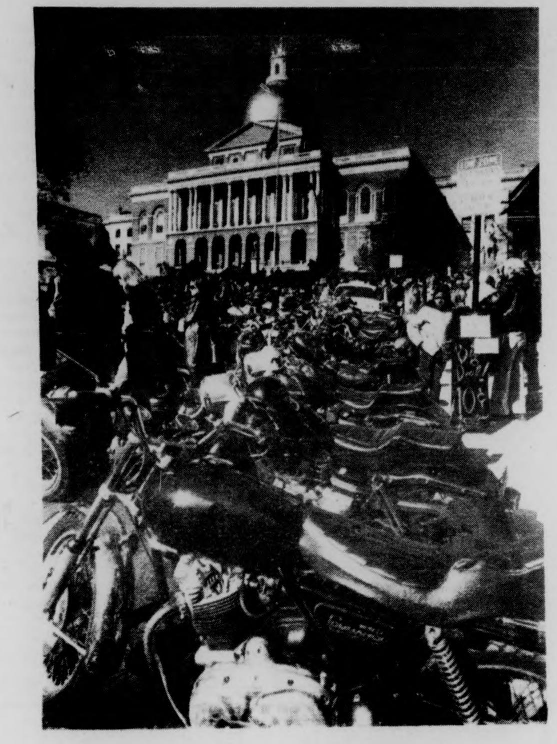

**Nov. 1, 1977 — BOSTON: Boston's Park Street is lined with motorcycles as members of the Modified Motorcycle Association gathered members from around the state to demonstrate their "concern and distaste" for the mandatory helmet law in Massachusetts.**

# Senate vote will lessen pot penalties

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — The Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday reversed its decision to decriminalize possession of up to an ounce of marijuana, but proposed lightening penalties.

At present, under federal law, the possession of any amount of marijuana is punishable by a $5,000 fine and one year in jail. The compromise, included in a bill to revise all federal criminal laws, would be substantially easier on persons possessing less than 10 ounces.

On a 12-1 vote, the committee approved a provision which would set a fine of up to $100 for persons who possess less than 10 grams of marijuana — about one-third of an ounce.

Although the offense would be a "criminal infraction," the defendant's record would be automatically expunged for both the first and second offense. A person arrested for the third time could have his record expunged if there were no more violations in the following year.

For persons possessing between 10 grams and one ounce of marijuana, there would be an automatic $100 fine for both the first and second offenses, but the record could be expunged after six months or 12 months, respectively, if there were no further violations.

An individual arrested a third time would be subject to the same penalties prescribed for possession of between one and 10 ounces — 30 days in jail and a $500 fine.

There would be no jail terms for individuals possessing less than 10 grams, nor would the first or second offender be subject to jail for an infraction involving less than one ounce.

All these violations would be treated by a "summons" like a traffic ticket, rather than arrest.

For possession of over 10 ounces of marijuana, the current penalty of a $5,000 fine and one year in jail would be applied.

The compromise was devised by Sens. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., author of the original amendment to decriminalize possession of less than one ounce, and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who opposed decriminalization and had threatened to oppose the entire revision bill if Bayh's amendment prevailed.

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# Attempted press manipulation raises questions of ethics, sincerity

Recent actions of the president of the Student Government Association, Jon A. Hite, clearly show questions regarding Mr. Hite's sense of responsibility as a student leader.

It has come to the attention of a few *Collegian* staffers that Mr. Hite has been trying to manipulate some members of the *Collegian* staff to have the newspaper cover issues and items which would perpetuate his point of view — that student unionization should never happen.

According to these sources, Mr. Hite has approached certain conservative members of the *Collegian* and offered to help them in their campaign for the upcoming Board of Editors elections in December; intending that they would support his view against unionization.

Mr. Hite has also reportedly approached a highly respected *Collegian* staffer about sitting down to plan out a full plank of candidates for the Board of Editors election, again with the intent that they would support his view against unionization.

Also, Mr. Hite has allegedly tried to manipulate reporters here to look into the actions of certain union affiliates in the SGA ranks. Mr. Hite's obvious purpose was to raise ethical questions concerning all those involved with the union movement and so the union movement itself.

Several *Collegian* staffers also question Mr. Hite's asking if the *Collegian* wanted a letter of resignation of one boardmember of the Student Organizing Project (the group working to organize students for unionization) so that, he said, "the *Collegian* might be able to use it in one of their stories." In this letter the resigning boardmember complained about some points of the SOP's lack of action. It seems apparent that Mr. Hite wishes this letter to be published so a serious question would be raised about the validity of the SOP.

Mr. Hite also has been reported to have maneuvered certain reporters to cover certain stories which would support his viewpoints and has been known to use those priceless items of manipulation: booze, pot and a friendly handshake, according to *Collegian* sources.

Besides the ethical question obvious in Mr. Hite's actions, there is another serious question — namely, Mr. Hite's sincerity as a representative of students. Mr. Hite ran on a pro-union platform. Obviously, Mr. Hite's recent actions show clearly that his heart wasn't in what he said last March when he was running for the office he now holds.

Obviously, Mr. Hite's recent actions and motives should be looked into.

*Lisa Melilli is a Collegian columnist.*

# This is the time...

*By ELLEN PLAUSKY*

Ah yes, we are now at the time of the semester that injects fear into the hearts of everyone from seniors to the terror stricken freshpersons.... EXAMS!!!!!

With tests and quizzes now, and with midterms lurking obscurely around the corner, tensions begin to mount. This is really noticeable if you ever have the misfortune to disturb someone who's studying. Some people practically jump down your throat if they're studying and you go anywhere near them.

I, on the other hand, am very calm. It's just that I've realized a few things that are inevitable about exams. In an effort to save even one of you from useless worrying, I'll let you in on them.

It's hopeless to finish an exam you're not prepared for, and since pity is not something the teachers consider when they're correcting exams, if you don't know what you're doing, you might as well leave; we could all find something better to do with our time anyway.

This is when you'll learn that the teachers who give excellent lectures comprise their tests of everything else.

This is when the library elevators definitely won't work.

This is when you won't be able to distinguish the D.C. food from the napkins anymore, they'll both taste the same.

This is when you realize that maybe you should have done those reserve readings when no one had the books you need taken out.

This is when a bottle of NO-DOZ will keep you company on those long nights of cramming.

This is when there are no check cashing lines, because everyone is making a final attempt at studying or is relying on the Blue Wall for consolation.

This is when you discover that the guy who cut every lecture still knows more than you do.

This is when you resort to pleading, in a final effort to save your grades, which doesn't help; neither does crying, or threats (bribery sometimes works).

This is when you realize that maybe you should have been studying all along.

This is the moment of truth.

This is my end........

*Ellen Plausky is a Collegian commentator.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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## Shops present obstacles for handicapped student

**To the Editor:**

*Saturday's beautiful weather confirmed my plans to do some shopping in Amherst center. Since my move up to UMass this fall, I had been trying to assert my "independence" by doing all the kinds of things I had never done by myself before. This might sound strange until I mention that I am physically "handicapped" and dependent upon my electric wheelchair.*

*The trip up wasn't bad — I managed to find the right paths and avoid curbings. My optimism began to fade as I travelled along North Pleasant St. The ominous obstacles took the form of stairs that were at the entrance to every store that I wanted to go into.*

*When I finally spotted the ground level entrance into Faces of Earth, I was happy. Only when I got inside the door did I see the two stairs that must be handled in order to have access to the rest of the store. Thompson's was my next try. The entrance was easy but all the women's clothes were in the back of the store, up a flight of stairs. I then decided to spend some time in the Back Room Record Shop until I got inside and saw how small it was and how damn narrow the aisles were. Stairs prevented me from going into Emporium India and the Carriage Shops too.*

*While living at home, there were always family and friends around to help. The physical barriers didn't seem as insurmountable then. I could depend on others to help me. Now I depend on myself and my wheelchair. I have come to know the frustration when presented with freedom on one hand, and barriers stopping that freedom on the other.*

*As I headed back to the dorm, I tried to soothe my anger in the beauty that was around me, in the last burst of color on the trees, that intoxicating smell of autumn, and the feel of sunshine warming me. I felt a lot less independent than when I had started out, but I felt stronger in a way too. I had seen how far I had to go until I really had reached independence but I knew that I could make it one day. It will only be a matter of time before enough people get angry and we do away with the thoughtless planning that goes into public and private buildings. I have to hope that someday soon we will have buildings that are designed with all people in mind.*

**Susan Downie**

## YPSL to sponsor discussion group

**To the Editor:**

*The coverage of Dr. Holesoevsky's recent lecture on socialism in the* Collegian *was adequate in all but one respect. The* Collegian *article failed to mention the fact that the lecture was sponsored by Social Democrats, U.S.A. and the Young People's Socialist League [YPSL]. Social Democrats, U.S.A. is an American affiliate of the Socialist Internationale, the organization of socialist, social democratic, and labor parties around the world. The YPSL is the youth branch of Social Democrats, U.S.A. Our movement stands out from the alphabet soup-like zoo of leftist groups in being a strong supporter of the American labor movement and in our uncompromising opposition to communist totalitarianism.*

*During the Holesoevsky lecture questionnaires were distributed to the audience regarding the possible formation of a socialist discussion group on campus. The results of the questionnaire were quite positive and the YPSL therefore hope to bring to campus authorities on such diverse subjects as socialism, the labor movement, detente, and the Middle East. The discussion group is open to interested students who feel close to the YPSL position but do not presently wish to affiliate themselves as members. Any student desiring more information can obtain by calling me at 546-9146.*

**Shawme Hutcheson**

## Student Senate to debate student run towing service

**To the Editor:**

*Tonight the Student Senate will be debating the feasibility of a student run tow service. This is not a new issue, but has been around for several years. At this point, the stumbling block appears to be the allocation of a $35,000 loan. This loan is necessary in order to purchase towing vehicles and construct a storage area [for the towed vehicles]. The proposal submitted by the Committee to Stop Amherst Towing is structured to; first, replay this one time loan in five one year installments of $7,000 and second, remain financially soluble with a 15 per cent reduction in revenue. This means that if the number of vehicles towed remains constant the student tow service would realize an annual profit of over $9,000. This money would then be funneled back into student activities.*

*Last spring this committee was sabotaged by certain individuals in the Student Senate. In actuality this raises a much larger issue than just the creation of a student run tow service. This issue brings forth the question of whether the Student Senate is responsive to the needs and demands of the student body at large. In a recent survey conducted by S.C.E.R. the problem of towing was listed as the second most important issue on campus. The Committee to Stop Amherst Towing has gathered over 6,000 signatures mandating the creation of a student run tow service.*

*The Student Senate will be debating this issue Wednesday evening. Students should voice their opinions either pro or con by contacting their Student Senator or attending the Student Senate meeting. If there are any questions concerning this proposal we urge people to stop by our table in the Campus Center.*

**The Committee to Stop Amherst Towing**

**To the Editor:**

*I'm sure that all members of the UMass community are aware of the recent attempts to replace Amherst Towing with a student run towing service. Tonight, the fate of this proposal hangs in the balance as the Student Senate votes on whether or not to fund the towing service. As a member of the Committee to Stop Amherst Towing, I've had to face the sad reality of the way in which the Student Senate operates. After the numerous lies, false hopes and pure bullshit we have been fed, I have found that the Senate doles out its money on the basis of who you know, who you can pressure, whether or not you find out the correct procedure; and not on the basis of whether or not students want it, or whether or not it is a good proposal.*

*I place most of the blame for the sorry state of affairs on the leadership of the SGA, most of whom are nothing more than cheap political hacks, attempting to further their own ambitions. I urge all members of the UMass community to come to the Student Senate meeting tonight and make known your demands.*

**Eric Johnson**
**Committee to Stop Amherst Towing**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Excutive Editor, c-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

# On the return of Sir Albert Sparks

**bill sundstrom**

"Albert Sparks is coming back."

Just reading the first line of the news story brought tears of joy to my eyes.

For those unfamiliar with Sparks and his antics of years past, suffice it to say that he is the campus' perennial purveyor of pornography, and a person who thrives on the controversy he is so adept at producing.

Who but Albert, with his endearing frankness, could say to a reporter, "I'd love to have a gigantic porn festival in the Campus Center Auditorium"?

Sparks' goal is not to enlighten the community, nor is it to provide inexpensive entertainment for the students. It is to sell sex and sexism for profits, and whatever noble goals he may attribute to his efforts merely mask the inherent Sparksism.

Last year a number of students became upset with Sparks and his organization, Baroque Enterprises, and formed a counter-Sparks group called PISSED (People Investigating Sparks' Suspicious Educational Drives), which attempted to expose Sparks' RSO 'front groups'. But actually, Albert's "educational drives" are hardly suspicious — he's chasing the almighty buck, plain and simple.

Sparks has always insisted that when he is denied access to space for showing his movies (as was done in Southwest two years ago) his right of free speech is being abridged. In fact, the student judiciary has supported him in this claim, and Sparks has threatened that should Dean of Students William F. Field or the RSO office make some mistake in their efforts to thwart Baroque, he will bring on the "civil liberties people" and "nail their asses to the wall."

And he may have a point there. If the American Civil Liberties Union can support the Nazis' right to assemble, they will most certainly welcome the opportunity to defend Sparks and his porn flicks.

Issues like these always bring the libertarians out of the woodwork like dormant beetles on the first day of spring. Libertarians, who believe anyone should be able to say anything, are a persistent lot, despite the fact that their basic ideas are those of 17th and 18th Century thought and ignore the vast bulk of philosophical developments in the past 200 years.

It is ignorant and dangerous to protect total freedom of expression particularly within the context of a given power structure and historical development. Some ideas, by their very nature, are opposed to freedom, equality and whatever other values a society may hold dear. Was the Weimar Republic justified in its relative indifference to Hitler during his rise to power? Are we justified in sitting back and tacitly accepting the promotion of ideas which are clearly inimical to our notions of human rights?

Peoples living in relatively "free" societies can and must determine overall goals and values for their social development. Otherwise they become subject to the desires and manipulation of the existing power structure, as is the case in modern America. Of course, that power structure will play a large role in shaping those goals and values — but at least people will become more conscious of the process and will thus be less acquiescent to the most serious threats to their freedom.

Modern "pluralist" societies cling fanatically to the myth of the 'equality of ideas,' ignoring the fact that some ideas are supported by the status quo while others are inherently *more true.* Ideas considered "alternative" are frequently co-opted to support the existing structure. One almost wishes the old authoritarianism were still around. At least then one could be fully aware of what the powerful were up to and what its motives were. Today we can only speculate on how our thoughts are being manipulated by the "free" press and our other "free" institutions.

Sparks' ploy to hide behind the bastions of our legal system are typical of those who would use libertarian rights to decidedly unlibertarian ends. Both the Nazis and Sparks, when confronted by their opposition, almost instinctively point to the First Amendment as a justification for their actions. But of course, the First means virtually nothing on paper — the Soviet Union, for example, has a very similar provision in its constitution.

In the words of French reactionary Joseph deMaistre (in 1810), "That which is most essential, most intrinsically constitutional, and truly fundamental, is never written, and could not be, without endangering the state." Perhaps that's being a bit extreme — but it seems reasonable that those social values most crucial to a society's well-being spring not from sheets of paper but from the minds and hearts of people.

And that is precisely why communities must have some power to draw the lines of social acceptability. Certainly, minority viewpoints must be protected. But when such viewpoints advocate or directly result in oppression, manipulation or denial of freedom, they are no longer legitimate and must be restricted. Those who proclaim the rights of Nazis may smile while the goose-stepping soldiers march down their street.

As for Albert Sparks, his profit mongering at the expense of women's rights has no place on this campus. Right now it seems that as long as students and administrators continue to skirt the issue, Albert will perservere. The time has come to boot him out of business, once and for all.

*Bill Sundstrom is Executive Editor of the Collegian.*

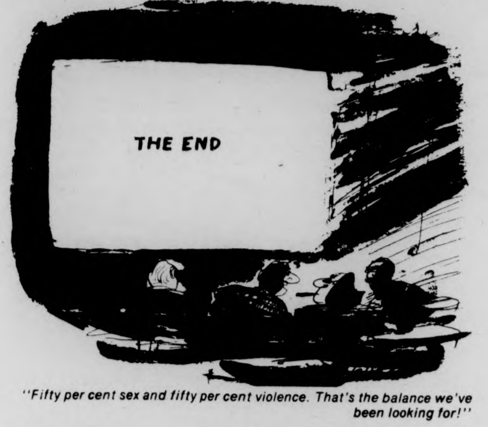

*"Fifty per cent sex and fifty per cent violence. That's the balance we've been looking for!"*

# "Third World" means...

*By JOSE GUILLERMO TREJO*

Many minority student organizations are labeled "Third World" to identify themselves in the UMass population. Now, being myself born and educated in a developing, Third World, "free" country, I have learned from abroad that Third World also has a deeper and more comprehensive perspective on what the aims of its political platform are. However, my intention with this editorial is only to share my personal feelings and understandings on the meaning of "Third World". Such concern comes from having the firm conviction that the human race must have a third ... or a fourth alternative economic solution in order to stop, in time, this neurotic world-wide warfare between two military mights — Capitalism and Communism — before they put and end to mankind.

Because "Third World" comes from the increasing necessity of non-aligned countries to seek other political and economic philosophies outside the scope of Capitalism-Communism, Third World means the pursuit of better and more comprehensive concepts and principles of freedom for all our people; it is to work toward a natural, clean development, free of waste and pollution as legacy for our future generations; it is to apply our technology in using more ecological and reliable non-fossil sources of energy (i.e. solar, wind, tide, hydraulic, thermowave, geothermal, etc.).

And thus, "Third World" is to achieve more social improvements while preventing the sociological ills of Capitalism-Communism, such as wars, the arm race, nuclear testing, espionage, oppression, torture, incarcerations, executions, illegal experiments on humans, accidents, unemployment, welfare, workfare, poverty, ghettos, drug abuse, alcoholism, pornography, prostitution, child perversion, organized crime, political corruption, police harassment, social segmentation, discrimination, sexism, racism, deportations, suicides, cancer, blackmail, red tape, consumer exploitation, maniac murders, ecological disorder, and on, and on. In a few words, it is to grow, living in peace with all humanity and nature, respecting mutural rights. But above all, it is to keep from polarizing the political beliefs of the people of the world, as the now aligned countries have established through military equilibrium poles "charged" with horrendous weapons for mass destruction.

Third World also means political and economic freedom from inaccessible foreign debts, unavoidable inflation, endless currency devaluations, multinational corporations, economic trade blocks, foreign intervention, dictatorships, military coups, bribed governments, wealth and power manipulations, armed invasions, terrorism, CIA, KGB and SOB that are constantly undermining and draining our development and growth, and as a result leaving larger numbers of our people fighting, homeless, hungry, oppressed, exploited and killed.

In summary, Third World is the political belief in the right of self-determination in order to achieve an authentic freedom and peace for all our people that neither Capitalism nor Communism has succeeded in providing us. Therefore: no Capitalism, no Communism; Third World should be the optimal solution.

*Jose Guillermo Trejo is a Collegian guest commentator.*

# U.N. report shows baby drug addiction

*GENEVA, Switzerland* [*UPI*] — More than 1,000 babies in New York City are born addicted to heroin each year because their mothers are addicts, a U.N. drug agency said yesterday.

In a grim report on the sharp increase in drug addiction throughout the West, the U.N. Fund for Drug Abuse Control said there are now more than 600,000 addicts in the United States and that half of all street crimes in America are committed by drug addicts.

The agency said there were 2,000 heroin deaths in the United States last year.

The agency blamed Burma, Laos and Thailand for producing most of the raw opium for the illicit trade in narcotics.

Most of the raw opium produced in the world comes from the "Golden Triangle" of Burma, Laos and Thailand, with Burma turning out 500 tons of the 600 to 700 tons produced annually by this region, the agency said.

The 500 tons of opium produced by Burma is sufficient to make 50 tons of heroin which at $4.50 a milligram in Washington streets represents $225 billion.

Citing official and unofficial sources, the agency said a heroin addict in Washington spends $54 daily to get his four doses, which adds up to $20,000 a year.

In the United States, the report said, an estimated 620,000 people are addicted to opium and its derivatives.

By comparison, there were some 100,000 addicts in France last year — five times the number in 1970 — West Germany had some 40,000 addicts, 5,000 of them in West Berlin. There were 15,000 in the Netherlands, half of them in Amsterdam.

In comparison to the 2,000 U.S. deaths, there were 325 drug deaths in West Germany last year and 59 in France.

The number of deaths in West Germany is expected to rise above 500 this year, with 60 heroin deaths in West Berlin already.

On the brighter side, heroin seizures by narcotics agents rose by 44 per cent last year, the U.N. agency said.

# Soviet Union celebrates its birthday, 1917-1977

The Bolshevik forces under V.I. Lenin stormed the Leningrad Winter Palace on the night of Nov. 7-8, 1917, to wrest power from the provisional Russian government of Alexander Kerensky at the start of the revolution that was to shake the world and continue to do so until today.

The Soviet Union celebrates its 60th birthday Monday Nov. 7, a proud enigmatic superpower as far removed from the rubble of 1917 as it is from the dream that sparked that revolution.

UPI will move tonight for release in weekend editions a three-part package on the anniversary.

The main piece by Moscow bureau manager Joseph Galloway gives a picture of the Soviet Union today and discusses the future of Leonid Brezhnev. Emil Sveilis, UPI's Leningrad bureau manager, contributes two sidebars about the facelift given Leningrad for the revolution anniversary and the memories of two old Bolsheviks who were associates of Lenin.

# German historian finds Hitler's illegitimate son

*SPEYER, West Germany* [*UPI*] — A West German historian said yesterday he is certain that a 59-year-old Frenchman is Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler's illegitimate son.

The historian, Werner Maser. said he based his claim on Hitler's personal notes orders, documents, witness testimony and clinic reports.

Maser, who specializes in the Nazi era, said that the mother of Jean Loret told her son that Hitler was his father.

Maser said that Hitler, an amateur painter before assuming leadership of the Nazi party, painted a portrait of his girlfriend.

The historian said that Loret, who lives in northern France, has nine children and five grandchildren.

Maser said that Hitler made the acquaintance of Loret's mother in 1916 during World War II in a village in Germany-occupoed northern France.

He said Hitler, who served with a Bavarian infantry regiment, and the girl had a love affair until Oct. 5, 1917. Maser said the girl gave birth to Jean in March, 1918.

He said the mother later left her illegitimate son who was adopted by a wealthy French family.

The foster-parents sent Jean to boarding schools and he joined the French armed forces in 1936, Maser said.

Maser said that Hitler ordered a search for his one-time girlfriend and their son in July, 1940, after visiting the places in France where he was with her in 1916 and 1917.

Hitler's helpers found both the mother and Jean but the Nazi dictator did not want to see them but only demanded information about them, Maser said.

He said the girl Hitler painted in 1916 had become an alcoholic.

According to Maser, Loret was not interested in his fellow countrymen knowing of the alleged link to Hitler.

"Nobody in France would like to have Adolf Hitler in his family," Maser quoted Loret as saying.

"On the basis of your Maser's complete evidence, I must disclose my origin. I fear for my children," Moser said Loret told him.

# More Mexican farm workers carry weapons, learn karate

*SAN DIEGO* [*AP*] — Many Mexican farm workers, whose main worry once was eluding capture while slipping across the border, are carrying weapons and learning karate, authorities say. They attribute it to the slaying of 12 illegal aliens here this year.

"They think everyone is after them," says Marina Sanchez of the North County Chicano Federation in this border city. "They are afraid of everything."

Thousands of Mexicans enter the United States illegally each year because they can find work at higher wages than in their native country.

"They're afraid of the Border Patrol. They're afraid of robbers because they carry so much money," Mrs. Sanchez said Tuesday. "They're afraid of being killed because they have nothing to defend themselves with, and they're afraid of being out in public where they might be picked up."

A 10-15 hour work-study position is open in the *Collegian* news department. Typing, filing and answering phones. Sunday through Thursday, two to three hours a night. See Bernard Davidow in the Collegian office.

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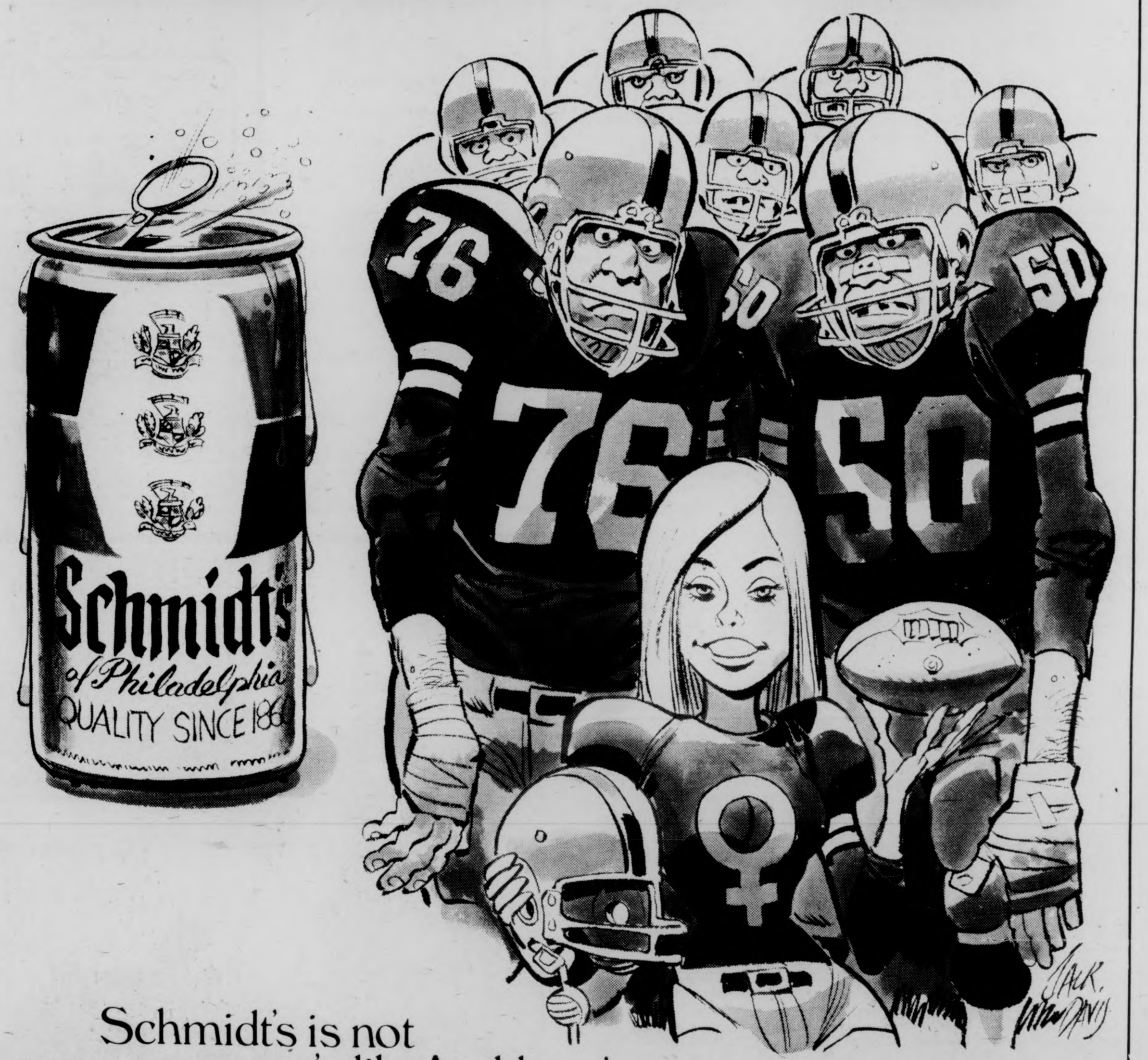

SCHMIDT'S VS. WOMEN'S LIB

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versus women's lib. And here's a verse to prove it:
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Who pays for the brew.

Schmidt's
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# Rally of state workers demand pay raises

*BOSTON* [*AP*] – Several thousand chanting, sign-carrying state workers rallied at the statehouse yesterday demanding pay raises stalled for the past three months in a battle over state abortion funds.

Hours earlier, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis asked the state Supreme Court for a ruling on whether he could use his line item veto to kill the anti-abortion rider tacked onto a $26 million supplemental state budget. If the court rules against him, the governor says he will veto the entire budget.

The budget contains some $17 million to cover pay raises negotiated last summer with the state employees' union, the Alliance.

"We're sending a message to the governor that the Alliance stands together," said Edward Sullivan of the Service Employees International Union, one segment of the Alliance.

An estimated 5,000 workers filled the street in front of the statehouse at noon as Capitol Police reinforced by officers from the Registry of Motor Vehicles and the Metropolitan District Commission ringed the building.

Many of the demonstrators marched up Beacon Hill from a state AFL-CIO meeting at a downtown hotel. Some carried signs identifying themselves as employees of the Dever and Fernald Schools for the mentally retarded and from Fitchburg State College.

Other signs said simply, "Don't abort our pay bill – pay up."

A demonstration by several hundred motorcyclists over a state law requiring the use of helmets added to the confusion.

Jazz music and union songs blared from a loud speaker. One MDC officer turned to a demonstrator and said, "This looks more like a love-in."

The crowd attempted an hour later to move into the building, but the front doors of the statehouse were padlocked after a number of demonstrators managed to get inside. State House workers trying to return to their offices had to go searching for open doors and the public galleries of the House were closed.

More than a hundred workers crowded in front of the governor's office on the third floor chanting, "We want our raise."

Dozens of other workers patiently filled out the white cards needed to summon their local legislators from the floor of the House chamber. Workers clustered in groups with legislators, lobbying them in an effort to separate the abortion bill from the pay raise.

The legislature worked throughout the evening Monday to get the controversial budget bill on the governor's desk by morning.

"Why are you using our pay raise as a means to get your bill passed," Rose McCarthy of Medford asked Rep. Raymond Flynn, D-Boston, one of the authors of the rider to ban the use of state funds for abortions.

"I'm against abortion," said Mrs. McCarthy, a worker at the Division of Employment Security said. "But we're being used.

House Speaker Thomas W. McGee, D-Lynn, cornered by another group, put the ball back in the governor's court saying, "the governor is saying to 160 members of my House who voted for the abortion ban, 'the hell with you'."

# "My Fair Lady" tickets available

"MY FAIR LADY", will be presented twice tomorrow at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Tickets are still available for "My Fair Lady" with a 3:30 matinee and 8 p.m. evening performance. This is the center's first attempt at a matinee in its theater program.

Ticket prices for "My Fair Lady" are: general public, $7.50, 6.50 and 5.50. UMass students, $3.75, $3.25, and 2.75. Other students and Senior Citizens are $6.50, 5.50 and 4.50. For more information, call 545-2511.

## Everywoman's center celebrate sixth birthday

To celebrate the sixth birthday of Everywoman's Center, the staff of the center will hold an open house today from 4-6 p.m.

Everywoman's Center, in Goodell 506, originated in 1971 with Project SELF, a series of courses and workshops by, for and about women.

The open house will be a celebration of Everywoman's Center's existence and growth. It will also be a chance for the staff to hear feedback about the programs of Everywoman's Center.

## School for all seasons: senior citizens will teach

School for all Seasons has a course in conversational French taught by a senior citizen who fled France during the German occupation in World War II. The course will be taught once a week for eight weeks. There will be a $10 registration fee. For more information call Douglas Warner, 256-8403.

The school is also looking for teachers. Any interested senior citizen who thinks he or she has a talent or life experience that might be enriching for others should call Warner at 256-8403. The school emphasizes both craft and academic courses: its curriculum runs the gamut from Apiaries to Zoology.

## Lesbian support group will be meeting tonight

An organizational meeting for lesbian support groups will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in CC 911. The meeting is for all lesbians from the University and the Pioneer Valley and will set up groups to enable women to talk about issues including: being a lesbian in a heterosexual society, coming out, lesbian motherhood, relationships and politics. All interested lesbians are invited.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
The Joffrey Ballet WITH ORCHESTRA

Tuesday, November 15
VIVA VIVALDI! (Arpino)
THE MOOR'S PAVANE (Limon)
TCHAIKOVSKY PAS DE DEUX (Balanchine)
TRINITY (Arpino)
Wednesday, November 16
AS TIME GOES BY (Tharp)
TOUCH ME (Arpino)
PAS DES DEESSES (Joffrey)
DEUCE COUPE II (Tharp)
Thursday, November 17
KETTENTANZ (Arpino)
RODEO (de Mille)
TRINITY (Arpino)

Tickets now on sale. General Public-$7, 6, 5. UMass students-$3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens-$6, 5, 4.

All performances - 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& All Ticketron Locations.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

ANTHONY
NEWMAN,
Harpsichordist
All baroque program

WITH

SPRINGFIELD
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Robert Gutter, Conductor

Wednesday, November 2 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Tickets now on sale. General Public-$7, 6, 5. UMass students-$3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens-$6, 5, 4.

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& All Ticketron Locations.

Program Council
Films
Presents

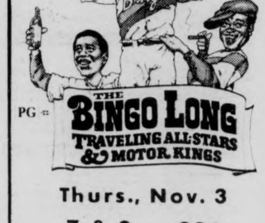

Thurs., Nov. 3
7 & 9 CCA
$1.00

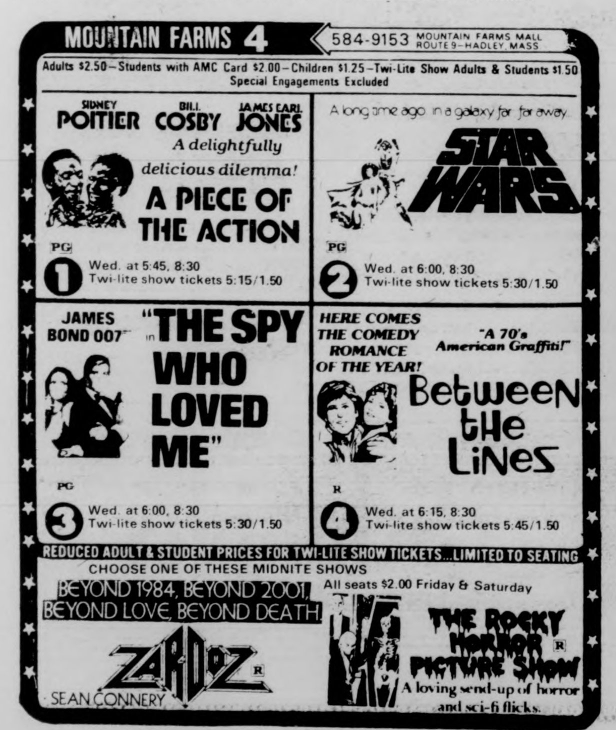
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9–HADLEY, MASS
Adults $2.50–Students with AMC Card $2.00–Children $1.25–Twi-Lite Show Adults & Students $1.50
Special Engagements Excluded

SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY JAMES EARL JONES
A delightfully delicious dilemma!
A PIECE OF THE ACTION
PG
1 Wed. at 5:45, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:15/1.50

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away
STAR WARS
PG
2 Wed. at 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:30/1.50

JAMES BOND 007 in "THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"
PG
3 Wed. at 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:30/1.50

HERE COMES THE COMEDY ROMANCE OF THE YEAR!
"A 70's American Graffiti!"
Between the Lines
R
4 Wed. at 6:15, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:45/1.50

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING
CHOOSE ONE OF THESE MIDNITE SHOWS
BEYOND 1984, BEYOND 2001, BEYOND LOVE, BEYOND DEATH
ZARDOZ R
SEAN CONNERY
All seats $2.00 Friday & Saturday
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW R
A loving send-up of horror and sci-fi flicks.

University Ensemble Theater
*presents*

Romeo & Juliet

*FRANK PRENTICE RAND THEATER, UMASS FINE ARTS CENTER*
October 28, 29, November 3, 4, 5, 6 at 8:00 pm
Saturday Matinee, Nov. 5 at 2:00 pm
Box Office for reservations. . . 545-3511
Tickets $2.00 for Students and Senior Citizens, $3.00 for Non-Students.

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# What's Happening

TODAY

MOVIE

"I Love You, Rosa," Thompson 104 8 p.m. free. Sponsored by Hillel. Renoun as one of the most celebrated films to come out of Israel.

MEETINGS AND ISSUES

—International Women's Week recruitment meeting, 7 p.m., Campus Center 162 to plan the week (March 5-11, 1978). Need to coordinate finances, publicity, child care, music speakers, workshops films, theatre, art and poetry. For more info, call Irene Richard, 5-3600.

—Science for the People organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., upstairs in the Amherst Jones Library. For all interested in science and technology issues, specifically recombinant DNA research in Amherst, the Montague intervention, a sociobiology symposium at Hampshire College.

TOMORROW

LECTURE

—"Art in China Today", and slide show, by Han Suyin, 8 p.m., Student Union Ballroom.

—"Selbstdarstellungs," by the Action Analytical Organization, 7 p.m., Campus Center 168-172. About a social model based on common property, collective work, production and free sexuality.

"Techniques Used in Gene Isolation on In Vitro Construction of Recombinant DNA Molecules," by Dr. M. Fournier, a member of the UMass department of biochemistry. She will be speaking at 4:30 p.m. in Morrill Science Center Auditorium. Coffee will be served at 4 p.m.

MOVIE

"Union Maids," 7:30 p.m., Campus Center 163, free. A discussion on women in the textile industry led by Annie Sullivan will follow the film. Sponsored by the J.P. Stevens Boycott Committee.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
THE NATIONAL TOUR OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL

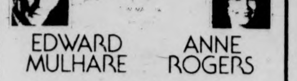
EDWARD MULHARE ANNE ROGERS
LERNER & LOEWE'S
My Fair Lady
ALAN JAY LERNER FREDERICK LOEWE

OLIVER SMITH
CECIL BEATON
KEN BILLINGTON
AL FIORILLO
ROBERT RUSSEL BENNETT and PHIL LANG
TRUDE RITTMAN
CRANDALL DIEHL
JERRY ADLER

Thursday, November 3
3:30 pm and 8:00 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale for both performances. General public-$7.50, 6.50, 5.50. UMass students-$3.75, 3.25, 2.75. Other students and senior citizens $6.50, 5.50, 4.50.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& All Ticketron Locations.

# Notices

*ASTRONOMY CLUB*
Meeting, tonight, 7 p.m., Hasbrouck 44

*BOWLING CLUB*
Team meeting, 5 p.m., today, Boyden Lanes

*CHESS CLUB*
Meeting, tonight, Campus Center 177

*EPISCOPAL CHURCH AT UMASS*
Open house at the ARK, 758 North Pleasant St. (Two doors north of the Graduate Research Center), 7-10 p.m. tomorrow. Refreshments.

*FOUND*
— Silver earring, found near Prince in Southwest. Call Jim, 6-9243.
— Navy blue sweater, found outside Berkshire Dining Commons. Call Jim, 6-9243.

*LOST*
— Wallet, in Blue Wall Saturday night. IDs needed; keep money. Call Rosemary, 5-4207.
— Blue nylon knapsack, outside Campus Center store. Must have blue looseleaf notebook. Call Cathy, 6-5502.
— Brown canvass pocket book. Reward, no questions. Call 6-6397.
— Set of keys on key chain with tiny elephant and a tiny N.Y. License plate on key chain. Reward. Call 6-5610.
— New down parka North Face, size 14, Southwest. Boy heartbroken. Call 549-5395.

*FILM CLASSICS SERIES*
The third showing, tomorrow at 7 p.m., Newman Center classroom 2. Orson Welles' "The Magnificent Ambersons."

*LUTHERAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION*
Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Campus Center 902, Bible study and discussion.

*PHOTO CO-OP*
Meeting, today, 7 p.m., Soffolk room.

*PROGRAM COUNCIL FILM COMMITTEE*
Monthly meeting, today, 3 p.m., Student Union 415A.

*SIGMA KAPPA*
Happy hour for all interested women. Informal way to meet sisters of Sigma Kappa, today, 7:30 p.m., free beer, 19 Allen St., call 256-6887 for more info.

*STUDENT CONSUMER AFFAIRS COUNCIL*
Lecture by Dr. de Vos, marketing professor and meeting to discuss club proposals, today, 8 p.m. Skinner Lounge.

*WOMEN'S STUDIES*
Wine and cheese party for all Women Studies students and other interested people, Nov. 9, 4-6 p.m., sixth floor lounge Thompson.

*ALTERNATIVE ENERGY COALITION*
The AEC, the local affiliate of the Clamshell Alliance, meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Converse Hall 304, Amherst College.

roister doisters' drama society presents
TOM JONES
based on the Fielding novel
Bowker Aud., Stockbridge Hall, UMass
Show dates
Oct. 28,29,30 Nov. 4,5,6
Prices
$2.00 stu./senior citizens
$2.50 general
Group rates available
Tickets available at
Bowker Box Office
545-0783
for information 549-3905

COMING TO U.MASS FOR ONE SHOW ONLY
ROBERTA FLACK
IN CONCERT
Wednesday, Nov. 30 8:00 p.m. F.A.C.
Reserved Tickets: $4.50, 5.00, 5.50
with student ID
$5.50, 6.00, 6.50
general public
available at TIX (in the Student Union),
FAC Box Office and all TICKETRON LOCATIONS
A Union Program Council Production

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### AUTO FOR SALE

**68 Galaxy** 500 Ford. $700. 527-5746.

**73 Vega Wgn.** 4spd. VG cond. New tires $1,200 Tom 549-4600 ext. 323.

122Volvo parts sed&wagon Rea. 665-4384

**69 Ford Galaxy 500.** Police intercept 428ci. Runs excellent. $450. 549-1456 after 4.

**72 Vega Wagon.** Good stereo system. Good cond. $850. Call 546-6879.

**74 Chevy** Pick-up Low mi. 2300 Call eve 584-1094.

**69 Chev. Wagon.** Fair condition, stud sn. tires. $200. or B.O. 584-3303.

**1971 Olds Vista Cruiser** Station Wagon air cond. Kept in good condition with many replaced parts. Rides like a top/ $1,200. or B.O. Call Andy 546-8710 late eves.

**1971 Plymouth Fury3**.PS.,AT, runs well, no rust. $550. Call Tom 545-0156.

**73 Volvo Wagon.** Very good condition. Air con. snows, 4 speed. $3,200. 527-5421.

**76 Datsun B210** Htch-bk. Lo. mi.,AM-FM Ster. cass.,R-proof., Ex. con. Ask $2,900. 546-9931.

### MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

**A Real Screamer** CZ250 Enduro 75, used 1 season. Never raced. Great in snow. 256-8413 Doug. Must been seen,$475. or B.O.

### FOR SALE

**SAVE up to 50%**on TENNIS SHOES! Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18.-30. Just $10.-14. 50. Call 538-3181

**Fender Rhodes 73** Note Stage model electric piano $600. Used 6mo. 546-4788.

**1970 Fiat 850** Spyder Sport conv. Very good condition. Must be seen. $600. or best offer. 533-6025 Roger after 6:00P.M.

**Attention!! Joggers, B Ball players.** S&G Enterprises sells excellent qualtiy sneakers at prices students can afford. Many famous brands GUARANTEED lowest prices anywhere. Call us before going to a high price retail. 546-9611.

**Clairicon Stereo System.** 8 track player AM-FM radio. Garrard turntable. Excellent cond. 4 speakers. Assorted records and tapes. Asking $150. Call Richard 546-7695.

**Gift Idea:** Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, 9-10a.mm.

**Galant Elec. Guitar** w/ hardshell cse Audiovox 50 watt amp w/ reverb etc. Best offer 546-7985 after 7p.m.

**Bicycle Rack,** Reclining chair 549-5725.

### WANTED

**Wanted dorm sz. 10cu.** ft. Refrig. 546-9925.

### TO SUBLET

**Sunderland Sublet** 11/15/77-9/1/78. 2 B.R., on U.Mass. bus route. All utilities included $260. Call 665-2029. Keep trying.

### FOR RENT

**1Bdrm. Apt.** No. Amherst. $180./mo. Util. incl. Lease 549-1492.

### HOUSEMATE WANTED

**1Br. in 2Br. Millhollow Apt.,** Summer St., Amherst. $102./mo. util. inc. Alan 549-1517.

### HELP WANTED

**Experienced Waitresses.** Apply Poor Richards 11 to 1p.m. daily.

**Mature responsible person** for child care and light housekeeping. One child nine months old. Monday through Friday 8:15-5:30. Own transportation. References. Call 253-7203 after 6P.M.

**Fresh Ink,** 5 College paper, needs Campus Ad Rep; Circ. Help. Call 253-3780.

### LOST

**T.I.SR-40 Calculator.** Somewhere in or between Goes. 152 and Bluewall on Sept. 28 after 8p.m. Desperately need it for doing my assignments! Please return - Reward and No Questions asked. 256-6059.

### AUDIO

**AMPEG V3,** ex.cond. 4-15 spkr. $500. B.O. 367-2695.

### CALCULATORS

**College Calculators** offers low price & full service. All models avail. T159-$225., 58-$99.95, 51-$49.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators. 549-1316.

### PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIP.

**CANON 814 SUPER-8** w/ BT01 PWR ZOOM, 3spd., case, lens attach, & more. $150. 546-6936.

### INSTRUCTION

**Math Problems?** Will tutor all subjects. Lowest rates call Lisa 546-5183.

### ENTERTAINMENT

**Pro Music Service** - Best in rock thru disco, Monitor Music, 546-4731, Rea.

### SERVICES

Volvo repairs and maintenance. All years and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610.

**BIRTHDAY CAKES!!** All occasion cakes beautifully decorated to order on 2 days notice. Delivery available. Call Laurie 546-9576.

**Collegiate research papers.** Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send $1. for mail order catalog. Box25918-2, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

**LUNCHEON & DINNER** served by HRTA Students. This week: Poached Filet Sole Newburg, slaw, soup, Veg., homemade French bread, lemon pudding cake. Only $1.75. Tix must be bot in advance rm. 219 Chenoweth. Meals served Tues. at noon & Mon., Tues., Wed., & Thus. at 4:30 promptly.

Typing-$.40 page. Call anytime 549-6655.

### PERSONALS

What's the Furor? Revisionist Rock!

BG--Joey R., Jimmy O., Richard H., David B. and I all love you.

**DOUBLE FEATURE.** The Graduate (shows at 5 & 9) and Bonnie and Clyde (shows at 7 & 11) Sat., Nov. 5, CCA Admission: $1.00

**Tom, we've been best of Friends** for 19yrs. and may we be best of Friends for many more. Happy Bday. Eric.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

Stop & Shop Coupon K17
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase.
Gold Medal Flour 5lb. Bag 49¢
Good Mon., Oct. 31 - Sat., Nov. 5. Limit one bag per customer. 467
Grocery

Stop & Shop Coupon K16
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase.
Minute Maid Orange Juice 69¢
Half Gallon From Concentrate
Good Mon., Oct. 31 - Sat., Nov. 5. Limit one ctn. per customer. 466
Dairy

Stop & Shop Coupon K15
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase.
Waldorf Toilet Tissue 59¢
4 Pack of 500 Sheets 1 Ply Rolls
Good Mon., Oct. 30 - Sat., Nov. 5. Limit one pkg. per customer. 465
Grocery

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES
Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS

It's a wind-fall of specials!
If you missed our exciting 12 page insert in your early week newspaper please ask for one at our courtesy booth.
Come get your Stop & Shopsworth!

corner deli sliced fresh to your order. Avail. in stores featuring a service deli
Stop & Shop Kitchen Baked Ham 79¢ qtr. lb. Perfect for your buffet. A great price too!
Stop & Shop Roast Beef qtr. lb. 89¢
Stop & Shop-Kitchen "Quality Protected"
Alpsberg Cheese Imported Bavarian per lb $1.99
Cameco Danish Salami 8 oz pkg 99¢
Corner Deli Old Fashioned Franks $1.29 lb
Cole Slaw Stop & Shop from Stop & Shop Kitchen per lb 49¢
Chicken or Tuna Salad Stop & Shop Kitchen per lb $1.69

stop & shop kitchen made with quality ingredients ... in our own kitchen.
Greek Style Rice Pudding 99¢ 2 pound package Stop & Shop Kitchen
Macaroni & Cheese Stop & Shop-Kitchen 2 lb package 99¢
Potato Salad Stop & Shop Stop & Shop-Kitchen 2 lb package 99¢

self service deli all-week self service deli specials.
Stop & Shop Bologna 1 lb. pkg., sliced 89¢
Rath Beef Franks 1 lb pkg 79¢
Rath Hickory Smoked Bacon 1 lb pkg $1.39
Spiced Luncheon Loaf Stop & Shop 1 lb. Pkg 89¢
Pickle Pimento Loaf Stop & Shop 1 lb. pkg 89¢
Pork Sausage Meat 69¢ Rath Frozen-1 lb. roll

seafood catch these great seafood values.
Pollock Fillets Stop & Shop Frozen 89¢ lb. 5-lb. box $3.99
Cod or Schrod Haddock Fillets Frozen $1.39 lb

frozen food stock your freezer with these great buys.
Banquet Meat Pies Beef, Chicken & Turkey 4 8 oz pkgs $1
Sun Glory French Fries 2 lb bag 59¢
Stop & Shop Fish Sticks 16 oz pkg 99¢
Stop & Shop Vegetables 59¢ Peas, Corn or Peas & Carrots-24 oz. bag
Sun Glory Orange Juice 2 12 oz cans $1
½ Gallon Stop & Shop Ice Cream 99¢ Assorted Flavors
Mrs. Smith's Apple Pie 26 oz pkg 99¢
Whipped Topping Stop & Shop 9 oz bowl 39¢
Stop & Shop Strawberries 2 10 oz pkgs 89¢

dairy more week long dairy savings.
Sun Glory Margarine 3 1 lb pkgs $1 1 pound pkg. qtr. lb. sticks
Colombo Yogurt Assorted Flavors 3 8 oz cups 89¢
Light N' Lively Cottage Cheese 24 oz cup 89¢
Stop & Shop Sour Cream 16 oz cup 49¢
Cream Cheese Stop & Shop 8 oz pkg 49¢

bakery Tempting treats from our bakery.
Stop & Shop Apple Pie 79¢ 22 ounce pkg.
English Muffins Stop & Shop Regular or Sport 3 12 oz pkgs of 6 $1
Premium Bread Stop & Shop 3 16 oz loaves $1

Stop & Shop "Great Beef" USDA Choice
Sirloin Steak Beef Shell Loin $1.49 lb
Most families go for steak. This rich flavored sirloin is a big favorite. Bone in
Top Sirloin Steak Beef Loin Boneless $2.19 lb
Beef Round Tip Roast $1.39 lb
Beef Chuck Underblade Roast Bone-in 99¢ lb
7 Bone Beef Chuck Roast 79¢ lb
Fresh Brisket of Beef Flat Cut $1.49 lb
Chuck Stewing Beef $1.29 lb

"State of Maine" Chicken Sale
Fresh Roasting Chicken 5-6 lbs 69¢ lb.
Fresh Chicken Livers "White Gem" 69¢ lb
Chicken Legs 2½-3 lb. pkg. 79¢ lb.
"White Gem" Chicken Breast 2½-3 lb pkg 99¢ lb

Iowa sends us her best pork values.
Fresh Pork Shoulder 5-6 lbs. Picnic 69¢ lb.
Fresh Pork Butts Bone-in 89¢ lb
Fresh Hams Shank Half $1.09 lb
Fresh Pork Ribs 99¢ lb
Italian Sausage 2½-3 pound package $1.09 lb
Fresh Ham Rump Half $1.19 lb
Smoked Boneless Pork Roll water added $1.39 lb
Smoked Pork Shoulder Picnic 7-8 lbs water added 69¢ lb

Turkey Breast Jennie O Self-Basting frozen $1.19 lb.
Weaver Fully Cooked Chicken Frozen 4 lb bag $5.49
Stop & Shop Beef Burgers 3 lb. box frozen $2.99
Jones Link Sausage frozen $1.49 1 lb. pkg.

We want to be your Food Stamp store.
Extra Fancy Red Delicious Apples 2¼ in min. 3 lb. bag 79¢
Seedless White Indian River Grapefruit 27 SIZE 4 for $1
U.S. #1 Idaho Potatoes Famous for baking 5 lb. bag 79¢
Crisp Large Stalk Celery 49¢ bunch
Brown or White Mushrooms 12 ounce package 99¢
Butternut Squash 12¢ lb.

Stop & Shop-Facial Tissues Asst'd. colors 3 200 ct. 2 ply pkgs. $1
Glad Wrap 400 Ft. pkg. 79¢
Fabric Softener Sheets 79¢ Stop & Shop-20 count package
Stop & Shop Thin Spaghetti 4 16 oz. pkgs. $1 Ziti with lines or Rigatoni
Ragu Sauce Spaghetti-Meat, Plain, Mushroom or Marinara-32 oz. jar 99¢
Grated Cheese Stop & Shop 16 ounce jar $1.99
Stop & Shop-32 oz. jar Grape Jelly 79¢
Peanut Butter Stop & Shop-Creamy or Chunky-18 oz. jar 79¢
Hot Cocoa Mix Carnation 12 ounce pkg 99¢
Stop & Shop-Cranberry Juice Cocktail 48 ounce bottle 79¢
Apple Juice Stop & Shop 64 oz. btl. 89¢
Tomato Juice Stop & Shop 2 32 oz. btls. 89¢
Stop & Shop Medium Peas 4 16 oz cans $1
Cut Green Beans Stop & Shop 4 15½ oz. cans $1
Tomato Puree Stop & Shop 28 ounce can 49¢
Stop & Shop Corn Whole Kernel 4 16 oz. cans $1
Black Pepper Stop & Shop 4 ounce can 69¢
Stop & Shop Cinnamon 3½ oz. can 69¢ or Oregano-2½ ounce jar
Stop & Shop in Heavy Syrup Fruit Cocktail 3 17 oz. cans $1
Yellow Cling Peaches 3 16 oz. cans $1 Stop & Shop-Sliced or Halves
Sun Maid Raisins 15 oz. pkg. 99¢
Stop & Shop Ketchup 3 14 oz. btls. $1
Salad Oil Stop & Shop gallon jug $3.79
Chunk Light Tuna Stop & Shop 6½ oz. can-in oil 55¢
Pillsbury Quick Bread Mix All Varieties 15 oz. pkg 69¢
Cake Mix Stop & Shop All Varieties 2 18½ oz. pkgs. 89¢
Fudge Brownie Mix Betty Crocker 22½ oz. pkg. 79¢
Sun Glory 16 ounce pkg. Creme Squares 59¢ Vanilla Fudge, Choc., Lemon or Peanut Butter
Chips Ahoy Nabisco Choc. Chip Cookies-14½ oz. bag 79¢
Royal Gelatin Assorted Flavors 6 3 oz. pkgs. $1
Flako Pie Crust Mix 3 10 oz. pkgs. $1
Hershey Mini Chips Choc. or Dark Choc. Flavored-12 oz. pkg. 79¢
Pancake Mix Complete-Stop & Shop 32 oz. pkg. 59¢

health & beauty aids healthy savings from Stop & Shop.
Crest Toothpaste Regular or Mint 69¢ 6 oz. bonus tube (Reg. 5 oz. plus 1 oz. Free)
Lavoris Mouthwash 32 oz. bonus btl. 99¢ (Regular 24 oz. plus 8 oz. Free)

Superb Quality Hearthside Stoneware Casual Elegance Dinnerware
Cereal Bowl 49¢ ea. With each $3 purchase
Please Note due to the recent dock strike we're compelled to start our 2nd cycle one week later than originally planned. Dinner Plate on sale again Nov. 14-19.

Prices effective Mon., Oct. 31 - Sat., Nov. 5. In fairness to all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other dealers or wholesalers. Copyright 1977 by Stop & Shop Supermarkets. All rights reserved. Not responsible for typographical errors.

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

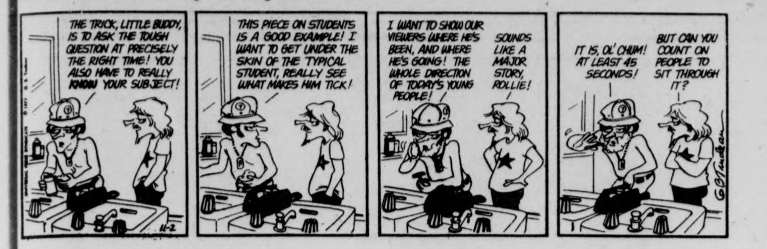
THE TRICK, LITTLE BUDDY, IS TO ASK THE TOUGH QUESTION AT PRECISELY THE RIGHT TIME! YOU ALSO HAVE TO REALLY KNOW YOUR SUBJECT!
11-2
THIS PIECE ON STUDENTS IS A GOOD EXAMPLE! I WANT TO GET UNDER THE SKIN OF THE TYPICAL STUDENT, REALLY SEE WHAT MAKES HIM TICK!
I WANT TO SHOW OUR VIEWERS WHERE HE'S BEEN, AND WHERE HE'S GOING! THE WHOLE DIRECTION OF TODAY'S YOUNG PEOPLE!
SOUNDS LIKE A MAJOR STORY, ROLLIE!
IT IS, OL' CHUM! AT LEAST 45 SECONDS!
BUT CAN YOU COUNT ON PEOPLE TO SIT THROUGH IT?
GBTrudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

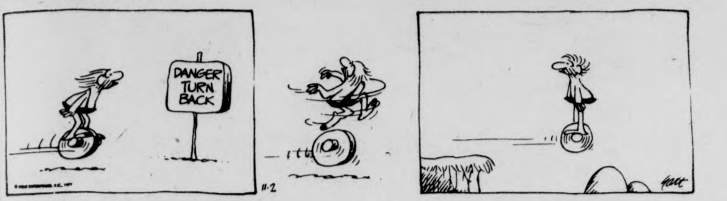
DANGER TURN BACK
11-2
hart

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

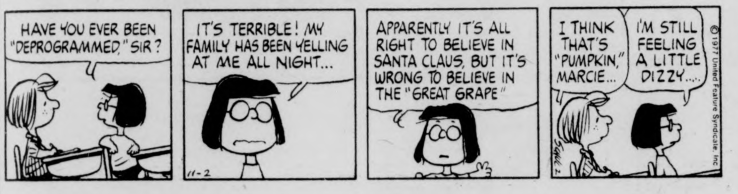
HAVE YOU EVER BEEN "DEPROGRAMMED," SIR?
11-2
IT'S TERRIBLE! MY FAMILY HAS BEEN YELLING AT ME ALL NIGHT...
APPARENTLY IT'S ALL RIGHT TO BELIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS, BUT IT'S WRONG TO BELIEVE IN THE "GREAT GRAPE"
I THINK THAT'S "PUMPKIN," MARCIE...
I'M STILL FEELING A LITTLE DIZZY....
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc
SCHULZ

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

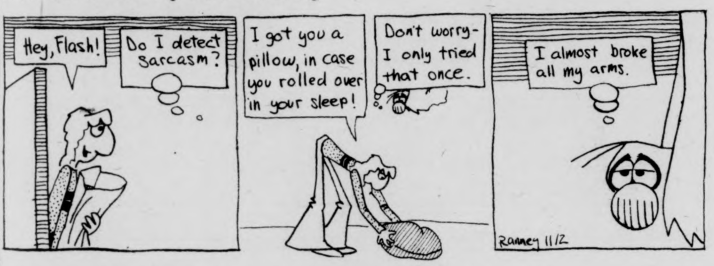
Hey, Flash!
Do I detect sarcasm?
I got you a pillow, in case you rolled over in your sleep!
Don't worry- I only tried that once.
I almost broke all my arms.
Ranney 11/2

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

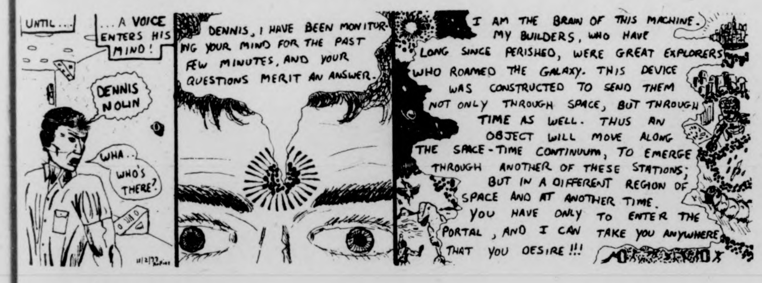
UNTIL...
...A VOICE ENTERS HIS MIND!
DENNIS NOLIN
WHA.. WHO'S THERE?
DENNIS, I HAVE BEEN MONITORING YOUR MIND FOR THE PAST FEW MINUTES, AND YOUR QUESTIONS MERIT AN ANSWER.
I AM THE BRAIN OF THIS MACHINE. MY BUILDERS, WHO HAVE LONG SINCE PERISHED, WERE GREAT EXPLORERS WHO ROAMED THE GALAXY. THIS DEVICE WAS CONSTRUCTED TO SEND THEM NOT ONLY THROUGH SPACE, BUT THROUGH TIME AS WELL. THUS AN OBJECT WILL MOVE ALONG THE SPACE-TIME CONTINUUM, TO EMERGE THROUGH ANOTHER OF THESE STATIONS; BUT IN A DIFFERENT REGION OF SPACE AND AT ANOTHER TIME. YOU HAVE ONLY TO ENTER THE PORTAL, AND I CAN TAKE YOU ANYWHERE THAT YOU DESIRE!!!

## UM by Marty Maceda

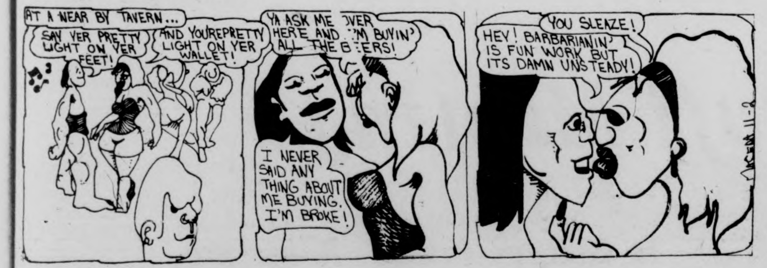
AT A NEAR BY TAVERN...
SAY YER PRETTY LIGHT ON YER FEET!
AND YOU'REPRETTY LIGHT ON YER WALLET!
YA ASK ME OVER HERE AND I'M BUYIN' ALL THE BEERS!
I NEVER SAID ANY THING ABOUT ME BUYING. I'M BROKE!
HEY! BARBARIANIN' IS FUN WORK BUT ITS DAMN UNSTEADY!
YOU SLEAZE!
MACEDA 11-2

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

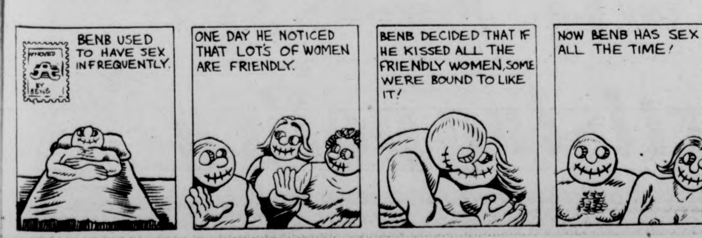
BENB USED TO HAVE SEX INFREQUENTLY.
ONE DAY HE NOTICED THAT LOT'S OF WOMEN ARE FRIENDLY.
BENB DECIDED THAT IF HE KISSED ALL THE FRIENDLY WOMEN, SOME WERE BOUND TO LIKE IT!
NOW BENB HAS SEX ALL THE TIME!
LAFLER 11/2

# Your Birthday

**By Stella Wilder**

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2** - Born today, you have since childhood tended toward a position of leadership. You can control others with ease without sparking feelings of resentment or envy in them. You keep your position of leadership through a system of gentle reward, without ever exerting too much force. For this reason, your followers are happy in you and in their work.

You have much insight into other people's difficulties; indeed, you often foresee problems before the individual directly involved realizes there is one. Though sought after as something of a soothsayer at times, you will always have your feet on the ground, and will never be carried away by the importance others grant you. You know your own limitations and though you may not admit them openly to others, you will certainly live by them privately.

An interest in a wide variety of subjects makes you a good conversationalist. Sought after for parties and social gatherings, you should never lack for entertaining situations. Still, you prefer activity that is more demanding and productive.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3**

**SCORPIO**(Oct.23-Nov.21) - Unless you can relax at evening, you will not be able to use the rewards gained earlier in the day.

**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov.22-Dec.21) - Seek reliable information about co-workers. Take care not to listen to gossip or encourage false tales.

**CAPRICORN**(Dec.22-Jan.19) - Holding a grudge may cause you trouble late in the day. Try to forgive and forget – in a hurry!

**AQUARIUS**(Jan.20-Feb.18) - Idealism serves you less well than usual. Take care that you don't begin to believe your own publicity.

**PISCES**(Feb.19-March 20) - Your sensitive response to a call for help puts you into a dangerous situation. Rely on quick wits.

**ARIES**(March 21-April 19) - Quick perception is necessary to success today. Don't be an alarmist; think before you act.

**TAURUS**(April 20-May 20) - Collect your wits before you make a decision regarding our future. This is no time for unexpected changes.

**GEMINI**(May 21-June 20) - Chances for a happy relationship with an old friend are excellent. Consider the marital relationship first.

**CANCER**(June 21-July 22) - A possessive, demanding figure of authority may cause you trouble in the A.M. P.M. hours prove helpful to career.

**LEO**(July 23-Aug.22) - You may meet with too great a challenge to overcome. See things as they really are – or will be in the long run.

**VIRGO**(Aug.23-Sept.2) - Keep jealousy to yourself. A good time to learn to cope with criticism.

**LIBRA**(Sept.23-Oct.22) - Don't confuse certainty with bossiness or you may spoil what could have been an extremly rewarding relationship.

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# Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Card game
5 Carnelian's relative
9 Moulin Rouge, for one
14 Grotto
15 Diva's solo
16 Single year's record
17 U.S.S.R. river
18 Impressively great
19 Screens
20 Sunday talk: Abbr.
21 Tavern: 2 words
23 Impedes
25 Telescope part
26 Motel of yore
27 Tater
29 Mischievous child
32 Did something
35 Unheard of
36 Steel ----: Scouring material
37 Stream profusely
38 "----- Marner": Eliot title
39 Actress ---- Neagle
40 Does wrong
41 Revered
42 N. Amer. mammal
43 Lounging room
44 Compassion
45 Cattle genus
46 Offended: Informal
48 Stationery item
52 Shoofly: 2 words
56 Eggs
57 Fastener
58 Undersized animal
59 Rough protuberance
60 Slow to move
61 Ajd
62 Pelt
63 Become lost
64 Beginner
65 Big tennis serves

DOWN
1 "Quiet!"
2 Asian land
3 Warning device
4 Distance: Prefix
5 Planet
6 Horses
7 Rivulet
8 Spanish artist
9 Hit hard
10 Tear jerker
11 Solutions made by steeping
12 Makes lace
13 Apart from that
21 Remain unsettled
22 Hints
24 Platforms over water
27 Set out
28 Beg
30 One: Prefix
31 Formulate a scheme
32 Did the same
33 Nucleus
34 Inverts: 2 words
35 Revelry
36 Human trunk part
38 More bashful
42 Loud noise
44 Somewhat
45 Dead drunk
47 ----- barrel
48 Goof
49 Kind of medicine
50 Escape by deceit
51 Prevails unchecked
52 Malay weapon
53 Downy material
54 Spoiled child
55 Precious stone
59 Urial

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

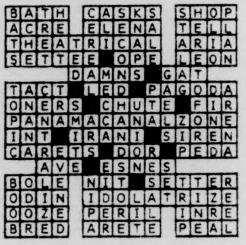
BATH CASKS SHOP
ACRE ELENA TELL
THEATRICAL ARIA
SETTEE OPE LEON
DAMNS GAT
TACT LED PAGODA
ONERS CHUTE FIR
PANAMACANALZONE
INT IRANI SIREN
CARETS DOR PEDA
AVE ESNES
BOLE NIT SETTER
ODIN IDOLATRIZE
OOZE PERIL INRE
BRED ARETE PEAL

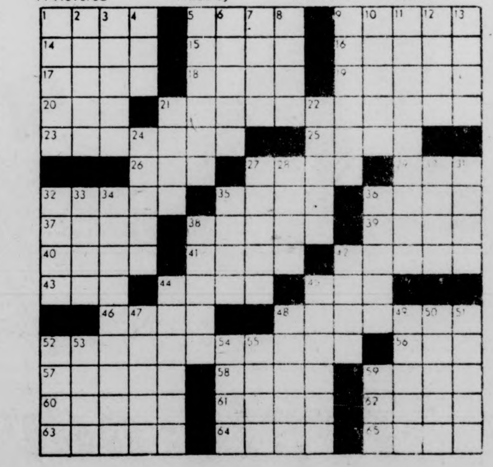
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16
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63

# Sports in Brief

## Jackson acquitted

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — New York Yankee outfielder Reggie Jackson was found not guilty yesterday of charges of harassing 14-year-old Chris Howe in the parking lot at Yankee Stadium following the All-Star game on July 19.

In handing down the decision, Judge Harold Enten said: "With all the evidence given in the court today, I have a reasonable doubt and Mr. Jackson is found not guilty."

"For me personally I feel relieved," said Jackson. "But I feel some sorrow for Chris. I hate to see a kid going through what he did today. Let him grow up and have fun."

Howe refused to comment on the deicison.

Howe accused Jackson of "stomping" him on the right wrist and causing a half-inch cut as a result.

## FANS eye owners

*WASHINGTON [UPI[* — The Sports Group F.A.N.S. founded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader yesterday called the pending sale of the Boston Red Sox to a financial group headed by Haywood Sullivan and Buddy Leroux "ill-conceived and underfinanced" and a potential "disaster."

In a telegram to American League President Lee MacPhail, F.A.N.S.'s executive director Peter Gruenstein asked the American League owners to disapprove the sale during their meeting in New York this week.

Sullivan is a former Red Sox catcher and recent director of player personnel. Leroux is a former Red Sox trainer who made a small fortune in real estate and other ventures. The Sullivan-Leroux group includes about a dozen other investors including Mrs. Tom Yawkey, widow of the late Red Sox owner.

"Please communicate to league owners the Fans' concerns that the proposed sale of the Red Sox be rejected. We believe sale is ill conceived and underfinanced. Approval of such a sale would effectively be placing the Sox under the control of the bank. It would be a disaster for the Red Sox fans to have decisions concerning the welfare of the franchise made by a financial institution whose paramount concern in assuring the prompt repayment of a loan," the telegram said.

"Friday is the closing date for the $15 million sale of the Red Sox by the estate of the late Tom Yawkey to a group headed by Haywood Sullivan and Buddy Leroux," the statement said.

"However, it has been disclosed that under the terms of a proposed $8 million loan to the Sullivan roup from the State Street Bank and Trust Co., of Boston, the bank would retain significant control over management decisions," the statement said.

"For example, the player payroll could not increase more than 10 per cent in any one year and some player contracts would be subject to bank approval."

In a statement released by F.A.N.S. (the fight to advance the nation's sports) Washington office the group said that late Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey had been "good for baseball in Boston" and "that his widow should be given every opportunity to find adequate financing under acceptable conditions for the purchase of the club."

The sports consumer group asked the American League to give Mrs. Yawkey more time to put together a better financed group.

F.A.N.S. also asked the league to "insure the team is sold to a local Boston group rather than an outside corporation such as A.T.O. Ohio."

## Majors now a loser

*KNOXVILLE, TENN. [UPI]* — Johnny Majors, college coach of the year in 1976 but now facing the prospect this season of becoming the losingest coach in Tennessee history, turned philosophical yesterday saying he'd rather have that kind of season than a mediocre one.

Tennessee is presently 2-5 with four games to go. Only three Tennessee coaches have lost six games in a single season, Geroge Levene in 1909, Harvey Robinson in 1954, and Bowden Wyatt in 1958 and 1962.

"I believe I'd rather be 4-7 than 5-5-1, and be aggressive and continue to play enthusiastically," he said in a news conference in which he quoted Jack London on living life as a "brilliant blaze," Rudyard Kipling on "Triumph and Disaster," and his Uncle Tom Majors, a methodist preacher, on future directions.

"I don't want a team that is namby-pamby," Majors said. "I want a team that will either fish or cut bait. I like to see things happen and I want a team that will try to make things happen."

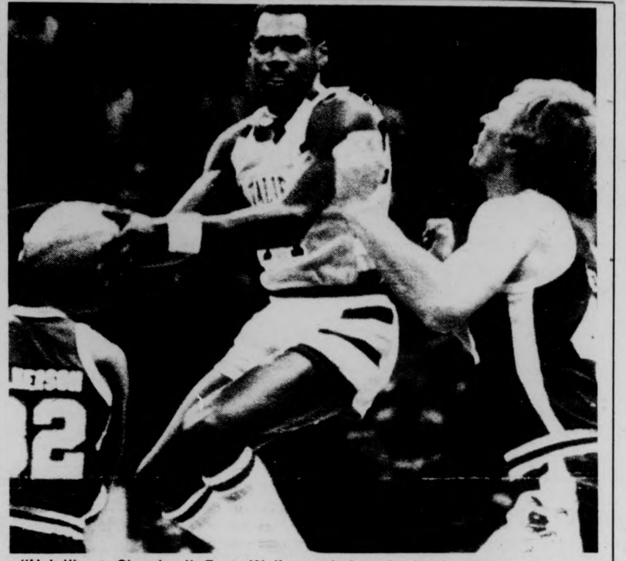

"Help!" says Cleveland's Foots Walker, as he's up in the air with nowhere to go in NBA action last night vs. Denver. (UPI)

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# Attention
# All Collegian staff:

*Who is this man and what is his problem?*
*Come and see at the*

## *Staff Meeting*

*in Campus Center Room 101*
*7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2*

## *Topic: advertising policy*

# JV Footmen outclass Berkshire Community

*By BILL TARTER*
*Collegian Staff*

Goals from Antonio Estanislau and Brett Simon provided the Junior Varsity Soccer team with a 2-0 victory over Berkshire Community College yesterday on the Boyden Fields.

Despite the relatively close score it was a mismatch from the opening whistle. BCC came into the contest with an 0-7 record while UMass boasted an unbeaten 5-0-1 mark.

When Dave Mains fed Estanislau with the opening tally only 5 minutes into the game, it appeared a rout was in the making. But instead of the goal adding spirit to the team it seemed to drain it away. Most of them appeared to be suffering an emotional letdown from their recent draw with rival Springfield.

The one score held up till late in the game when Simon finally got the insurance goal. He was the dominant force for the Minuteman in the second half, steering in the driect kick from Bob Montalto.

Another bright spot for UMass was goalie Mark Morillas fourth shutout. Though he was not busy in goal, he rose to the occasion when he had to.

While the game was still in doubt he made some sparkling saves. On one occasion he came well out of his net to thwart a partial breakaway with a sliding tackle, then moments later made an acrobatic catch stealing the ball from a BCC attacker.

There is no doubt the team will have to recapture its enthusiasm if it hopes to preserve its winning ways against UConn this Friday.

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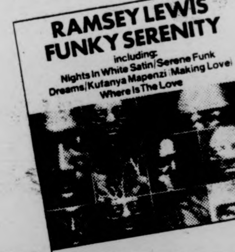
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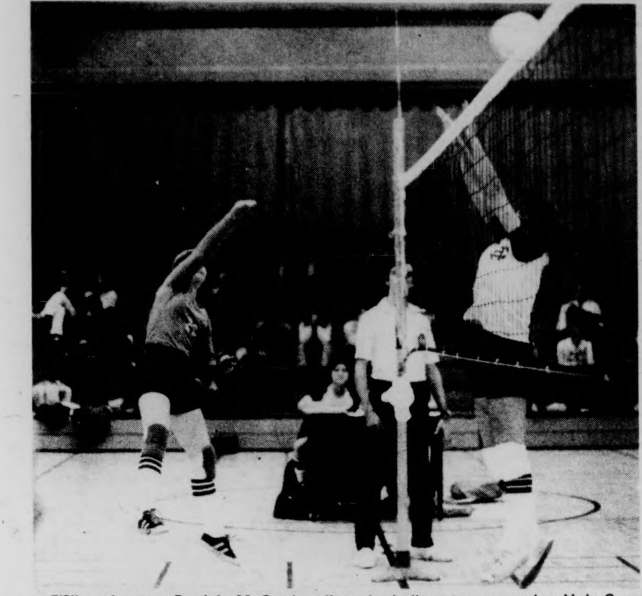

5'2" sophomore Patricia McGrath spikes the ball over an opposing Holy Cross player during yesterday's double win. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

# Volleyballers capture first place in tri-match

*By LEO PELOQUIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women's volleyball team ran off four straight victories and coasted to a first place finish in a tri-meet at NOPE last night vs. Holy Cross and Eastern Connecticut.

In their last home appearance of the season, the spikers, winners of four of their last five games, upped their record to 8-12 and kept alive their hopes to finish the year with a .500 record.

Only a handful of spectators were on hand as UMass took on Eastern Conn. in the first match. After trailing 4-2, UMass rode the strong serving of Deb Kuzdeba (served for 10 points) and Joyce Gresl (served for 9 points) to shut their opponents out the rest of the way and score a 15-4 victory.

After building an early lead in the second game, UMass began to have problems serving and this allowed Eastern Conn. to stay close up until the score reached 10-8 in favor of UMass. At this point, Deb Kuzdeba made a brilliant play to save what looked like a sure opposition point and the Minutewomen rolled to a 15-8 victory.

UMass then took a breather as Holy Cross took on Eastern Conn. Eastern Conn. blew a big lead but hung on to win the first game 15-12. Holy Cross rebounded to win the second game easily, 15-1 but the Crusaders went cold in the third game and Eastern Conn. was victorious, 15-6.

Umass and Holy Cross then played to determine whether UMass would win the outright championship or fall into a three way tie.

After a slow start, UMass began to assert its size advantage to tie the game at five. However, the Minutewomen could not avoid the numerous serve faults that have plagued them all year and Holy Cross took advantage to stay in the contest, scoring most of their points on well-placed drop shots. What the locals lacked in serving ability, however, they made up in spiking power and in the long run, power prevailed, as they won, 15-8.

In the fifth game, UMass piled up even more service faults but Peggy Barber, by virtue of her serving, spiking and blocking, more than made up for her team's deficiency. This time it was 15-9, UMass.

With four games remaining, Coach Dianne Thompson said that she realizes that the remaining competition will be stiffer than last night's but with the team's new found confidence, she sees no reason why they can't even their 8-12 record.

# Stickers suffer second loss

*By MISSY GALLAGHER*
*Collegian Staff*

Yesterday, the UMass field hockey team was blanked 2-0 by the visiting University of Connecticut. The defeat was the second loss of the season, giving the maroon and white an impressive 8-2-2 record. However, the sunny weather, was the most favorable aspect for the UMass fans.

"Just not everyone had their best game. Many players played well though, like Ginger (Bulman) and Lynsie (Wickman)," commented UMass ticker Kelley Salls.

The Minutewomen had their scoring opportunities, but they just couldn't capitalize on them. UMass co-captain Lynsie Wickman had her team's best scoring chances. UMass had 10 shots on goal, wile UConn drove 13 reminder challenges.

UConn's first tally, which proved to be the game winner, came 25 minutes into the first half. Liz Childs fired a shot to the left of the sprawling UMass goalie, Kathy Gipps.

The Minutewomen's first solid threat in the first half came when Laura O'Neil forced UConn goalie Pat Hoskin to venture far from the net. The shot was stifled with a pad save, which was one of ten for Hoskin. Gipps kicked aside 9.

Also in this half, Gayle Hutchinson and Wickman made deflections, which, if untouched, could have easily resulted in UConn goals.

The second half was similar to the first. Val McCord drilled UConn's insurance goal, which came 12 minutes into the latter half. Again, the UMass tickers couldn't score, even though the Minutewomen accumulated 6:78 of penetration time compared to 6:24 for its opponent.

Non-starters Julie McHugh, Julie Hass and Laurel Walsh saw action.

Needless to say, UMass coach Judy Davidson was disappointed with the outcome. The UMass mentor doesn't feel her squad adjusted well enough under UConn's pressure.

Both the team and individual defense was not up to par, she said. Davidson contributed this to the Minutewomen's poor positioning.

Yesterday's defeat will not affect the New England Regional Division IA Standings, where UMass is ranked second behind the University of New Hampshire.

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$3^{74}$ LP SERIES 698
SHAUN CASSIDY: Shaun Cassidy
8-TR. SERIES 795 4.94

$3^{74}$ LP SERIES 698
STEPHEN BISHOP: Careless
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8-TR. SERIES 795 4.94

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FLEETWOOD MAC: Rumours
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Of course, the soaring Julius Erving, shown here rejecting a Marquette Warrior shot in the 1970 NIT, won't be around this season, but coach Jack Leaman's hoop-men will be looking to continue UMass' fine basketball tradition. The Minutemen will open their season Nov. 30 at Harvard, and will play an expanded schedule of ten games in the Eastern Eight, their new league. Check 'em out in the annual intersquad scrimmage game this Saturday.

# Lea-men begin workouts

*By RICH ECKEL*
*Collegian Staff*

With its season opener just 28 days away, the UMass basketball team is busily preparing itself for another basketball season.

If the team's performance to date is any indication of things to come then according to UMass head coach Jack Leaman it should be a very interesting winter of basketball in Amherst.

"It's been a very pleasant pre-season I haven't had a disappointment yet," said Leaman about his squad that has nine returning lettermen. Leaman welcomed more than 40 candidates to the team's first practice on October 17 and has since narrowed the field to 16 players.

According to Leaman, the first two weeks of practice have been productive, and the impetus has been provided by the leadership of the team's senior members.

The Minutemen will be playing their toughest schedule ever this season and it appears they have the talent to match the challenge.

The backcourt is strong, with captain Derick Claiborne and Alex Eldridge, both seniors and starters last season, return for their last hurrah. They will be joined by senior Chuck Stevetsky, sophomore Billy Morrison and impressive freshman Tom Witkos, the teams only Massachusetts native.

Up front the Minutemen are looking to strengthen two positions vacated by the graduation of Jim Town and Mark Donoughue. Senior Mike Pyatt returns to his familiar forward position, while juniors Len Kohlhass and Mark Haymore have impressed at center and forward respectively.

Pyatt, at 6'6, 205 lbs.; Kohlhass, 6'9, 225 lbs. and Haymore, 6'8, 223 lbs. combine to make a very formidable front line. Haymore, a transfer student from Indiana was forced to sit out last season and could be a key to the team's success.

"He's just starting to play well and get into shape," said Leaman.

Eric Williams has returned to the team after sitting out last season for personal reasons and should provide needed strength to the front court. Brad Johnson, a junior swingman, George Dennerlein and Jim Maguire add to the team's bench strength.

Freshman recruits include: Jay Stewart, Connie Nappier, Juan Holcomb and Witkos, aal of whom paint a bright picture for UMass basketbaal in the future. The reason for the 16 man roster at this point is because UMass has dropped its JV program. This has presented some problems for Leaman, who still isn't sure exactly how he'll handle the situation.

"We can dress 12 men on the road and 15 at home," said Leaman. "But we may evenutally get down to 13 or 14 out of necessity because the cage has only two baskets and that causes some problems. I would rather see a "freshman rule" so that the freshmen could gain some playing experience and give them time to adjust."

The Minutemen, no matter what size their squad eventually takes, have the offensive firepower to compete in the Eastern Athletic Association (formerly the ECBL). The question is whether their defense will be able to contain opposing teams.

"We have the potential to be a fine offensive team, we're going to be tough, now we just have to stabilize our defense," said Leaman, whose teams have always been removed for their strong defensive play.

"Generally, I'm pleased with the progress of the team," said Leaman. "The competition is going to be difficult, but I think this is going to be an exciting and successful basketball team."

If you are interested in getting an early look at this year's team, the MInutemen will be scrimmaging at 4:30 at the cage this Saturday after the football game. All are invited.

## Thank You

(Ed's note — The following letter was received by UMass head basketball coach Jack Leaman.)

Dear John,

Please extend my thanks to the UMass students who use the gym on Saturdays.

These students, much to their surprise, had their schedules stopped by the fact that the disabled were using the facility for the Superstars.

These young people were very courteous in sharing the facilities and I felt they should be recognized for this.

Sincerely,
Judy Hoyt
Community Program Coordinator

# JV gridders topple AIC

*By KIRK MACKEY*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass J.V. gridders downed American International College, 18-3 Monday. The defensive unit was the key again as it used aggressive hard hitting to force its opponents into many turnovers and setting up the offense with good field position all day.

The offense was more or less a two man show as QB Jack Kraham and wide receiver Danny Kelly teamed up for two of the three UMass T.D.'s.

A.I.C. opened up the scoring in the first quarter with a field goal but from then on it was a UMass game. In the second quarter the defense forced a fumble on the five yard line, and on the first play from scrimmage Kelley was found open in the end zone. With 1:40 left in the half, it was Kelley again as he took a forty yard pass from Kraham for the six points.

The Minutemen closed out the scoring in the third quarter by recovering a bad punt snap on the A.I.C. seven yard line. Running back Ed Picatelli bulled his way over from the three.

Again this week the running game was close to harmless, and the gridders were fortunate enough to count on the fine aerial exhibition. Defensively the standouts included linemen Ken Horn and Mark Foley, linebacker John Allen and deep back Tony Jesse.

The subvarsity has a week layoff in preparing for a Sunday afternoon game with UConn in Storrs.

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Ski-In

# Booters will try to stretch win skein

*By MARK MARCHAND*
*Collegian Staff*

The streaking UMass soccer team will try to stretch its current win streak to five straight when it travels to Springfield tonight to face the Chiefs of Springfield College in a 7:30 contest.

Currently sporting a 7-4 ledger, the Minutemen will be facing a 4-8-2 Chief squad that has been a perennial thorn in UMass's side. Although it is a Division Two team, the Chiefs have only lost twice to UMass since 1938. Those two UMass wins have come in recent history with the second one coming just last year when the Minutemen were victors on their home field by a 2-1 score.

Springfield's record is very deceiving as the Chiefs have included several nationally ranked soccer powerhouses on their schedule such as St. Louis and Brown University. Against Brown, the Chiefs were victors over the top ranked team in the Division One New England rankings.

New England Division 1 Soccer Poll

| | W-L-T | Pts. |
|---|---|---|
| 1. Brown | 7-4-1 | 49 |
| 2. Vermont | 11-2-1 | 44 |
| 3. Rhode Island | 7-3-1 | 43 |
| 4. Boston Univ. | 9-5-2 | 31 |
| 5. UMass | 7-4-0 | 29 |
| 6. Dartmouth | 6-4-1 | 26 |
| 7. Harvard | 6-4-1 | 23 |
| 8. UConn | 8-8-1 | 19 |
| 9. Yale | 7-5-0 | 19 |
| 10. Bridgeport | 6-8-0 | 10 |

According to UMass coach Russ Kidd, the Chiefs play a kick and run style of soccer as opposed to the passing style of UMass. "We might have to change our style and play a little kick and run to begin with," said Kidd. "Our style of play may not work that well against Springfield."

Another factor that'll come into play tonight is the artificial playing surface that Springfield College has. The Chiefs have the edge there since they've been playing there all season and the Minutemen have played but one game on astroturf; that coming against Boston University.

"The ball's too fast for the players on the astroturf and it's hard for them to frap it," explained Kidd.

In the recently released New England rankings, the Minutemen found themselves moved up from eighth to fifth among Division One teams.

The move up comes in the wake of the Minutemen's four game win streak and puts them one place behind fourth position which is the final berth for the New England Tournament.

According to Kidd, the selections for the tournament will be made sometime next week and a loss now would hurt his team's chances badly.

"We've just got to win the rest of them," said Kidd. "We can't worry about what everyone else is doing, we've just got to win."

Listed as questionable for tonight's contest is Minuteman Mike Shannon who suffered an ankle injury in Saturday's home game against BC. Shannon has been adding a lot of scoring punch to the Minuteman attack lately and will be missed.

The Minutemen are looking to topple several team and individual records this year. Goaltender Mark Hodgdon has tied the team record for shutouts in a season with five blankings including Saturday's shutout over BC. Also, the Minutemen need five more goals to tie the goal production mark for one season and need one more win to tie the record for wins in a season.

After tonight, the Minutemen stay on the road and visit the tough Wildcats of New Hampshire on Friday.

Minuteman Bobby Abt dribbles the ball around a BC defender in Saturday's 2-0 win over the Eagles. The 7-4 Minutemen travel to Springfield to face Springfield College tonight at 7:30. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

## UM advances

The University of Massachusetts grid forces, although idle last weekend, advanced in the national Division II standings, as they moved up into a tie with Tennessee Tech for third, from their fifth place ranking last week. The Minutemen will play Holy Cross this Saturday, setting up a key clash Nov. 12 against New Hampshire, which dropped from 1st to 6th this week. A UMass win could set the team up for post-season bid.

Division II College Football
1. South Carolina State (7-0-1) 60
2. North Dakota State (6-1-1) 56
3. (Tie) Massachusetts (6-0) 50
3. (Tie) Tennessee Tech (8-0) 50
5. Nevada, Reno (7-1) 42
6. New Hampshire (7-1) 41
7. California, Davis (7-0) 35
8. Boise State, Idaho, (6-2) 34
9. Troy State (Ala.) (6-2) 30
10. (Tie) Winston-Salem (N.C.) (9-0) 27
10. (Tie) Bethune-Cookman (Fla.) (7-1) 27
10. (Tie) Northern Michigan (7-2) 27

### Judy Van Handle

## Expect the unexpected

At 11 o'clock Saturday night, I still couldn't believe it.

Only until I saw the Boston *Globe* did it finally sink in.

There it was. Rhode Island 21, New Hampshire 20.

The unbelievable had been done. A school with a 3-4 record had risen up and slain the number one football school in the country (at least in Division II).

The Seattle Mariners had won the World Series. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers had won a *game*. The New Jersey Nets had won the NBA championship. The Washington Capitals had won the NHL championship. The Rhode Island Rams had beaten the New Hampshire Wildcats.

But every one of the above is fiction, save for one. The last.

The same thing — an upset — happened to New Hampshire last season, so people should keep this in mind when thinking rosy thoughts about a UMass victory over the Wildcats and a possible berth in the National playoffs.

In 1976, it was Maine which caught New Hampshire napping, and the Black Bears posed a 10-0 win.

And then the Wildcats zipped through the rest of their regular season with an unblemished record, including a 23-0 wipeout of the Minutemen in a game which decided the Yankee Conference championship.

The loss to Rhode Island will undoubtedly drop New Hampshire from its number one ranking in the nation. A guess would have it that either South Carolina State or Tennessee Tech will take over the top spot.

But enough of the predicting. What the UMass football team has to be concerned with are the games at hand.

First, Holy Cross.

Now, the Crusaders are not what one would exactly term a football dynasty. Holy Cross is 0-7, coming off a 1-10 1976 season.

The Crusaders may have a basketball team nonpariel, but, obviously, football is a little different story. Ever since a hepatitis epidemic wiped out the entire grid squad in 1969, the Cross has been as dismal as a team can get. Its best record since the outburst interrupted season has been a 5-5-1 campaign in 1974. Not too much to write home about, right?

Yeah, that's true, but last season UMass was expected to run all over the Crusaders but ended up having to pull out a 21-14 victory, due in large part to the heroics of Mike Fallon.

All in all, the Minutemen should waltz all over the Cross, but stranger things have been known to happen, like Rhode Island beating New Hampshire.

While UMass and Holy Cross are battling it out at Alumni Stadium, the Wildcats will be tuning up for their shutdown with the Minutemen by playing Springfield College (and that's no misprint) at Benedum Field, just down Route 91.

Springfield has been enjoying a good season (7-1) but haven't playing anyone of the caliber of a New Hampshire. The Wildcats should probably toy with the Chiefs, although Springfield did upset the New Hampshire two years ago, 21-12, and that was the year the Wildcats spoiled UMass's perfect season and Yankee Conference title hopes with a 14-11 win.

But New Hampshire is coming off that loss to Rhode Island, and should be ready to hit anything that comes its way this weekend. I would suggest that Springfield try to keep the score as close as possible, to prevent a mass exodus from the stadium at halftime.

And as far as UMass is concerned, the main points of this weekend's game seem to be to win it early and then let the starters rest to avoid injuries in preparation for the game next weekend in Durham.

So there you have it. The lull before the storm. The tune-up before the main attraction.

The battle for the Beanpot looms ever closer ...

## NBA Wrapup

### Warriors win

*SAN ANTONIO, Texas [UPI]* — Rick Barry scored 16 fourth-quarter points last night to ignite the Golden State Warriors to a 108-97 come-from-behind victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

Barry hit all seven of his field goal attempts and added two free throws in the last-period rally after the Warriors trailed 76-71 at the end of the third quarter. Barry led all scorers with 28 points.

### Hawks howl

*ATLANTA [UPI]* — The surprising Atlanta Hawks overcame a seven-point deficit in the final six minutes last night behind forwards John Drew and Ron Behagen to edge Seattle 102-99 for their third straight win.

Seattle, which lost its third straight, was ahead 91-84 with 5:30 left but the Hawks held the Sonics scoreless for the next three minutes and ran off eight straight points, taking the lead on Behagen's spinning, backhand layup with 2:40 remaining.

### Bucks bomb

*MILWAUKEE [AP]* — Junior Bridgeman scored 23 points last night to pace the Milwaukee Bucks to an easy 115-95 victory over the cold-shooting Kansas City Kings.

The Kings shot only 25 per cent from the floor in the first period and the Bucks, getting 12 points from Kent Benson and seven assists from Quinn Buckner, rolled to a 31-18 lead at the end of the period.

### Jazz five

*NEW ORLEANS [UPI]* — Pete Maravich and Leonard Robinson combined for 55 points last night to give the New Orleans Jazz a 99-88 win over the Chicago Bulls.

Robinson scored 28 points and Maravich 27 as the Jazz won its fifth consecutive game and moved its record to 5-1. Chicago dropped to 4-3.

The Jazz outscored Chicago in every period and grabbed a permanent lead with 14 straight points at the end of the first period.

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### Bromery seeks top spot

# Board appoints interim president

*By LAURA KENNEY*
*Collegian Staff*

*WORCESTER* — Former Hampshire College President and UMass Secretary Franklin Patterson of Cambridge was appointed by the UMass Board of Trustees yesterday to serve as interim president when President Robert C. Wood steps down in January.

Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery last night told the *Collegian* he approved of the trustees' decision and that he would accept the permanent presidency should the board offer it.

The trustees during their monthly meeting yesterday also discussed the University's relation to the state's open meeting law, approved a motion to establish two more bachelor degrees for the Amherst campus, and approved the purchase of land in New Hampshire for the UMass Outing Club.

Patterson was chosen from 15 other candidates and three finalists. He did not attend the meeting and was unavailable for comment last night.

Patterson will serve as interim president until the trustees' Presidential Search Committee identifies a permanent president. The trustees this October said the interim president would not be considered for the permanent position.

The Interim Presidential Committee screened 14 other applicants before recommending Patterson and two others to the full board during a closed-door session yesterday morning. Committee Chairman Gavin D. Robertson last night said he did not think it "appropriate" to identify the other two finalists because the final choice was made before they were contacted.

Patterson served as the first president of Hampshire College from 1966-71, and later chaired the college's board of trustees.

He graduated from Occidental College in Los Angeles, and received his Ph.D. from Claremont Graduate School, also in California.

Robertson told the other trustees the criteria used to judge applicants for interim president included accessibility to and knowledge of most segments of UMass and the relationship with the state legislature.

"All 15 (applicants) had positive qualifications in many areas of criteria," Robertson said. "We were able to come to a unanimous decision on first, second and third choices for interim president."

Franklin Patterson

Trustee Chairman Joseph P. Healey told the board he informed Patterson of his appointment prior to the afternoon trustee session.

Bromery last night said he withdrew his name from the field of applicants for interim president.

"I understand from the search committee that my name has been suggested by several people as a (permanent) presidential candidate. Yes, I think I would accept the presidency," Bromery said.

Presidential Search Committee Chairman Stephen G. Breyer yesterday told the other trustees his committee hopes by March or April of 1978 to have identified a candidate for permanent president.

The committee, Breyer said, will visit the Boston and Worcester campuses next week to gather ideas for criteria for judging candidates. The committee visited the Amherst campus last Friday.

"The true content of the criteria will come out of those at the campus level," Breyer said. "I think discussion of criteria is fairly well along the road. We will continue considering applicants; in January and February we will hold more and more preliminary and then more serious interviews (with the candidates).

"By March or April we hope to have a candidate," he said. Breyer added University alumni will be able to form their requested committee from all three campuses to review lists of names for president and to present comments to the trustees.

The trustees also voted to have Healey inform the state legislature the board would like to retain closed door sessions for discussing honorary degrees and personal property purchases.

# Trustees accept Golino resignation

*By JOE QUINLAN*
*Collegian Staff*

*WORCESTER* — The UMass Board of Trustees yesterday accepted the resignation of 64-year old Boston campus Chancellor Carlo L. Golino, a week after the Boston campus faculty voted "no confidence" in their administrator. His resignation is effective January 31, 1978.

In a recent poll fifty-nine per cent of the 36 full-time Boston campus faculty expressed no confidence in Golino. Twenty-eight per cent supported Golino, while another 13 per cent abstained. Several ballots were invalidated.

Golino was named chancellor in 1973. The Boston campus numbers 7,200 students, mainly commuters.

Golino did not attend yesterday's trustee meeting at the UMass medical school, and his family last night said he would not be available for comment until this morning.

In his letter of resignation, Golino wrote that his education goals for the Boston campus and those of the trustees have differed too much during the past three months for him to remain chancellor.

Carlo L. Golino

Golino wrote that while he told the trustees last June he would remain chancellor as long as he "could make a contribution to the campus."

But, he added, "Over the last three months it has become obvious to me that my sense of the educational mission of this Campus and that of the Board, have grown so different, as to be incompatible."

The trustees last June imposed a 65-year-old mandatory retirement age for University administrators, which would have forced Golino to retire this spring when he turns 65.

The trustees, however, last August formed a five member ad hoc committee to study Golino's position at the Boston campus, and at the September meeting rescinded the mandatory retirement age policy.

Trustee Haskell Kassler, a member of the ad hoc committee, last night said, given the situation, he isn't surprised by the vote of "no confidence" by the Boston faculty.

Kassler said since Golino resigned it would "serve no useful function" to discuss what the committee found on the Boston campus.

Boston campus student Trustee Judy Baker yesterday after the meeting said there "was not a crisis" on campus about Golino when the mandatory retirement age was implemented in June.

She said "the trustees created" the situation which led to the vote of no confidence last week. Baker said the campus just wanted the trustees to decide soon about Golino.

Trustee Chairman Joseph P. Healey could not be reached last night to comment about the ad hoc committee. Healey told the board a committee will be formed this month to identify an interim Boston campus chancellor.

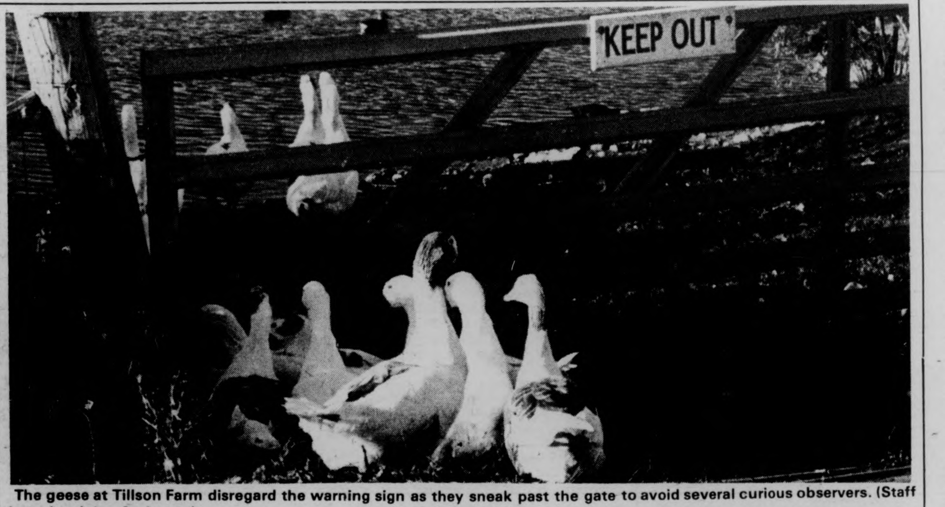

The geese at Tillson Farm disregard the warning sign as they sneak past the gate to avoid several curious observers. (Staff photo by John Anderson)

## Inside

**local**

The undergraduate student senate huddled last night and came up with a proposal to delay the opening of school next fall. And final word of negotiations to have Stevie Wonder at Spring Concert is expected by next week. For details, see Dan Huse and Jon Klein's story on Page 3.

**about people**

ABOUT PEOPLE today features Anita Bryant on threats against her body, The Pope on death, the retirement of a long-time UMass administrator, and the putt-putting tale of a woman who wants to ride a lawnmower across something wider than her front yard. For stories and photos, see Page 6.

**sports**

Mark Vasington scored a goal with 48 seconds left to lift the UMass soccer team to a rousing 3-2 win over Springfield College last night. The win was the fifth in a row for the streaking Minutemen and their eighth in 12 tries. See the story on back page.

**weather**

In the morning don the rain togs,
A half a day of drizzle and fog.
Afternoon will bring partial sun
With 60 degrees before the day is done.

## area briefs

### Rotary Club sues concert organizers

*NORTHAMPTON* — Five-and-a-half months after the last act packed up, organizers of a May 14 rock concert are still untangling legal problems with the city and among themselves.

The concert drew between 20,000 to 30,000 to the Three County Fairgrounds. Numerous complaints of vandalism and violence by concertgoers camping in the city were reported.

Last July one of the concert's three organizers filed a suit against his partners, claiming he had not received any payment for the concert. The case is pending.

Now, the Northampton Rotary Club has filed to require the three to pay $20,622 for fair ground rental fees, police and fire costs, damages to private property, and the club share of ticket revenues.

A Rotary Club spokesman said his group was forced to pay $6,433 for police and fire costs, and $3,604 in private damage to citizens in the fair grounds area. As a result, the club now has a $2,500 deficit to deal with, he said.

### Selectmen to decide canvassing law

*SUNDERLAND* — Door-to-door salesmen. Nobody wants 'em. Sunderland officials are looking into the possibility of limiting all canvassing and door-to-door saleswork to residents of the town.

Sunderland Police Chief Charles Smiarowski says decision on the proposed bylaw, similar to one enacted in Deerfield, should be made at the next selectmen's meeting Monday.

### Clean-up begins on landfill sites

*HADLEY* — Clean-up efforts have begun on two allegedly illegal landfill dumps on the banks of the Connecticut River.

The owner of the dumps recently filed a "notice of intent" stating he would comply with regulations for cleaning, reinforcing, and reshaping the river banks.

Meanwhile, workers are gathering scrap metal to be sold to a dealer. The areas will later be covered with loam and seed.

Environmentalists had claimed flooding and erosion in the area could wash rusted debris into the river. The area was used by the owner of a contracting company to dispose of demolition debris.

All dumping in the area was halted after a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers inspection last August.

—JOE MAGLITTA

## Labor hearing postponed

A hearing scheduled for Oct. 31 to consider unfair labor practices by the UMass administration against the faculty union has been postponed until Dec. 12.

UMass was cited Oct. 12 by the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission for failing to bargain in good faith with the faculty union, the Massachusetts Society of Professors, over the issue of department chairpersons.

The UMass administration has said department chairpersons should not be considered part of the MSP bargaining unit, while the union maintains they are part of the unit.

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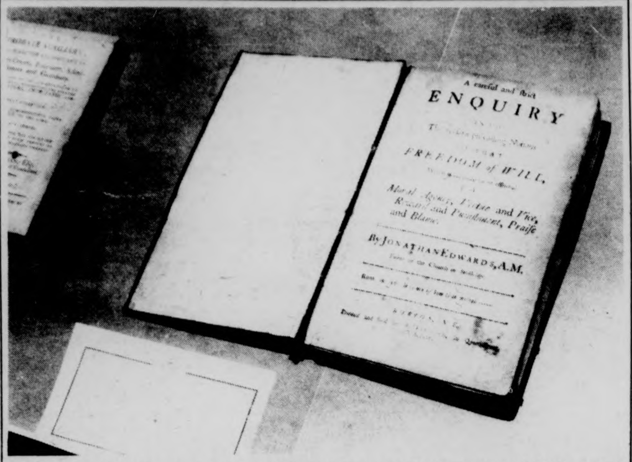

**The one millionth volume at the UMass library, an original copy of 18th century theologian Jonathan Edward's "Freedom of Will," is part of "Friends of the Library and Their Contributions," on display until Dec. 2 on the main floor of the library. (Staff photo by Bob Higgins)**

## Gene work is safe, panel says

A National Academy of Sciences committee has concluded that controversial gene splicing experiments can be conducted safely in labs conforming to federal rules.

The panel of specialists said yesterday current evidence shows benefits expected from work in which heriditary traits of different organisms are combined can be achieved with negligible risk to the environment.

A "biohazard" committee was approved by the Amherst town meeting October 19, which will oversee recombinant DNA research. The committee will deal with research requests on a case-by-case basis instead of trying to set up an overall policy for all research.

The committee, working with the selectmen, will be responsible for collecting, summarizing and disseminating related information to the town; examining social and ethical implications of DNA research; and assessing and defining any dangers of research.

Some officials in Cambridge, Mass. earlier this year tried to block recombinant DNA research at colleges and universities in that city. Dr. Philip Hamdleg, president of the academy, told a Senate commerce subcommittee the panel's conclusion "seems entirely justifiable" with the experiments offering inconsequential risk under laboratory safety guidelines established by the National Institutes of Healths.

The committee was headed by Dr. Maclyn McCarty of Rockefeller University. She is an authority on infectious disease. It looked into the matter at the request of Congress, which is now considering legislation that would regulate the work scientists call recombinant DNA research.

Opponents of such experiments contend it raises the possibility of a laboratory accident that might release harmful matter a defenseless environment.

## Senate plans for seminar

*By MARTHA KIMBALL*
*Collegian Staff*

The Stockbridge Student Senate last night began mapping out plans for a Professional Development Day proposed for spring 1978. This day long seminar would include lectures in agricultural areas specifically related to Stockbridge majors, and booths representing commercial agriculture agencies and distributors.

Peter Quinlan, president of the Class of 1979, explained, "This project will attract students, faculty, administration and local professional people. It will give students a chance to acquaint themselves with business people in their field. It would really help students if they knew some contacts before they graduate and enter into business."

A mandatory meeting for club presidents is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in Stockbridge 114 to discuss Development Day plans.

In other business, the Senate voted to draft a letter supporting the hiring of qualified people not holding a doctorate degree in the Stockbridge curriculum.

This would bring professional persons with first hand business knowledge to the classroom. This proposal is to help upgrade the quality of education in the Stockbridge program.

The Senate also passed a motion requiring senators to present a written committee or club report to the Senate Office, 432 Student Union Building, no later than Monday noon prior to the Senate meeting. This information will be included as part of the written meeting agenda, and should help to increase the efficiency of time use at meetings, Quinlan said.

## *Woman's center celebrates sixth year; open house draws 150 visitors*

*By JANET HOEBING*
*Collegian Staff*

A large birthday cake displaying the Everywoman's Center symbol honored the Center's 6th anniversary at an open house last night.

A wide variety of people attended the celebration at Goodell said Sharon Stentiford of the EWC newsletter publications department. Stentiford said she was especially surprised by the amount of men that showed up. "Many of the people are here because they are curious; they want to see what the Everywoman's Center has to offer directly rather than by word of mouth," she said.

Visitors looked comfortable in the casual atmosphere. Most were holding a glass of wine punch or some other "hor d'ouvere" offered by the Center as they browsed through brochures and chatted with others, Stentiford said.

The crowd began to disperse around 6 p.m., and an enthusiastic Schaefer estimated an attendance of around 150 men and women. "We are basing this on the amount of paper cups that are gone, and we planned for about as many as we hoped for!"

For many people, this was their first visit to the center. "I talked to a lot of people that had come here, and they all seem happy with it, so I thought I would come in and check it out myself," said Mimi Clarke.

"Also, my mother brought me down with her!", she said.

The Everywoman's Center is made up of several part-time staffers that all work on different programs, said Buffy Spencer, a public relations representative for the Center's staff. "There is a debate over whether we are a social service or political organization, and many think of us as cohesive, but we are really just individuals with different outlooks and perspectives," she said.

The staffers that were interviewed all gave enthusiastic responses on goal achievement. Cheryl Schaefer, another public relations person, said, "we have accomplished that we are established; now we are concentrating on ending discrimination and oppression." The outreach is growing, and more and more women are realizing the benefits of the center and taking advantage of it, she said. "I feel good — about the Center's size and successfulness. We could do better with more money and more women staffers, but we are doing good considering what we have," Schaefer said.

Linda Spataro, of "Project Self," said there has always been a demand for counseling and information about women. She said she is pleased the center can provide help to women desiring it. One of the volunteer staffers at the front desk, Valerie Nicoloucias, said she sensed that the community needs a woman's center, and is happy so many women are realizing this and taking advantage of it. "I never even heard of a Woman's Center my first year here. It has so much to offer; resources, referrals — and it can help solve the widest range of problems, from personal counseling to apartment seeking."

Ruth Fressenden, a "sexual violence counselor", said she is also pleased with the number of women served by the center. She feels because more and more women are requesting aid that there is a greater need that the center can meet. The increasing demand is also seen by other staffers. All of the workers are part-time she said, and many other time-consuming projects and maintenance tasks means less concentration on the individual programs.

"Right now the direct services available may be forced to turn into strictly resources," she said, "and the amount of women requesting services is growing."

"Especially after tonight!" added Martimit Emmart, a woman involved in the Poor Woman's Task Force. She sees women becoming more aware of today's issues, and is pleased with the number of new women showing an interest in the Center. "The Center can help the women to realize that they are not alone in their feelings, and that others have problems too," she said.

The center is open on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10-4; Tuesday and Thursday from 12-2; and on Wednesday evenings from 6-8.

# Start school after Labor Day, senate votes

*By DAN HUSE*
*and JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The student senate last night challenged the university to start school after Labor Day next year. The unanimous decision was aimed at protecting students who in recent years have had to leave summer jobs early, losing needed wages.

In other business, the senate supported the establishment of a snack bar in Orchard Hill, directed the Athletic Department to create a women's soccer team, and received further information on the attempt to secure Stevie Wonder for a concert in the spring.

In accordance with Board of Trustees policy, the senate moved to recommend for fall semester of 1978 the dorms be opened on Sept. 3, and meals be served beginning with breakfast on Sept. 5. Senator Jay Martus said the purpose of the motion is to contradict the academic calendar which has classes start before Labor Day. The senate has no power to set dates for the academic calendar.

The Senate was told that within one week they should have definite word on correspondences which should determine if Stevie Wonder will appear here this spring.

Kwaku Saunders, representing the Senate in negotiations with Wonder's management, said that those he met with were concerned that Wonder "is getting involved in more than a concert." Correspondence is now in the mail from the Duke Ellington Foundation, which would receive the proceeds from the concert.

Saunders said the initial objective of the Foundation was to buy Duke Ellington's old home and convert it into a museum.

Saunder's said he came back "feeling the trip was a success."

Citing the Title IX of Federal law which requires the Athletic Department to provide equal funding for men's and women's sports, the senate directed the Provost to direct the Athletic Department "to create and support a women's soccer team." The department has not yet completed their evaluation, which must be complied with by January 1, but the motion claims "sufficient interest" for the soccer team has been shown.

Senator Adam Auster announced 170 Recognized Student Organization accounts would be frozen. Auster had sent notice to the organizations. Those that did not respond had their accounts frozen. Auster said if the group will report to the RSO office their accounts will be unfrozen.

Auster pointed out that groups "have time to come to the Senate office to pick up their checks but not enough to respond." The organizations include *Nummo News*, Scubba Club, Motorcycle coop, the Judo club and Sylvan Area.

The senate also voted to loan $1500 for Orchard Hill to start a snack bar in Field house. The point arose that this snack bar might conflict with the business of the Greenough Snack bar in central. Supporters pointed out different menus would be offered in each.

Bill Staub, speaking for the student towing service, said the administration's deadline for bids is the last week of November, but funds to establish the service will not be available until February. The motion has been tabled for another week pending a decision by Finance Committee on how to deal with the problem.

**Students blend with the mist of a fall evening as they journey from Southwest to parts unknown. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs)**

## Reverse discrimination faces new test

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Another "reverse discrimination" case arrived at the Supreme Court yesterday — this one dealing with required black representation on two student groups at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The university filed the appeal after two white students, Lawrence Uzzell and Robert Arrington, won at the federal appeals court level on their challenge to the representation regulations.

After the students have had a chance to present their side, the justices will decide whether to review the case.

The court heard arguments last month on an appeal by the University of California from a state supreme court decision striking down the special minority admissions program at the university's Davis medical school.

The "reverse discrimination" lawsuit was brought by a twice-rejected white applicant, Allan Bakke.

In the North Carolina case, Uzzell and Arrington objected to student government regulations which:

—Required that the student body president appoint two black members and two women to the 20-member Campus Governing Council if two are not elected.

—Permitted an accused called before the Student Honor Court to request that four of the seven judges be members of his or her race or sex.

Uzzell and Arrington contended that federal civil rights law guarantee them the right to attend a state university free from officially approved discrimination, and that a taxpayer should not be compelled to subsidize a university that sanctions discrimination.

A panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that "without either reasonable basis or compelling interest, the composition of the council is formulated on the basis of race."

"This form of constituency blatantly fouls the letter and spirit of both the Civil Rights Acts and the 14th Amendment," the opinion said.

The same ruling was made regarding the Honor Court. On re-examination by the entire circuit bench, the panel was upheld 4-3.

The circuit court dissenters said the white students lacked standing to sue because "there is no actual or threatened injury to them."

## *New program keeps the bees at home*

*By DAVE GRAM*
*Collegian Staff*

*BELCHERTOWN* — Everyone knows you go for honey when the bees aren't home, but keeping the bees at home is the idea of the Beekeeping class being taught by senior citizens in the new School for All Seasons program being organized in the valley.

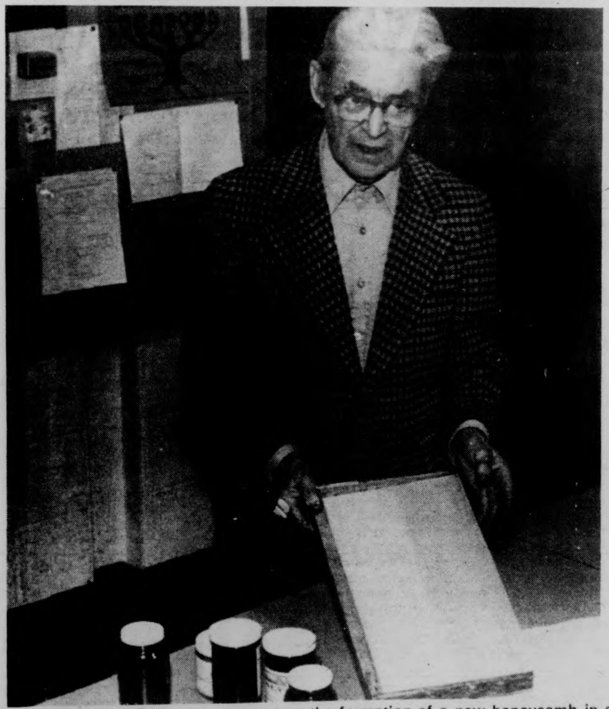

**Instructor Neil Cochran comments on the formation of a new honeycomb in a recent session of "The School for All Seasons" at Belchertown High School: (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs)**

The program offers a variety of courses, all taught by senior citizens, for the benefit of area college students and the general public. The school was founded by Douglas Warner, a staff member with the Belchertown Council on aging. It's purpose is to teach "lost arts and life experiences," according to Warner.

Warner said the concept of the program is to "strike a good balance between earthy courses and the more intellectual pursuits — philosophy and history as well as chimney sweeping and the blacksmith's trade.

"We're also striving for the contrast between the age and experience of our teachers and the youth of our students," he said.

There are presently six students enrolled in the beekeeping course being taught by Beekeeper Par excellance, Neil Cochran. The class has been designed to cover all aspects of honey production, from care and maintenance of the bees and hives to collecting and boiling down the honey.

Cochran, 78, has kept bees as a hobby for over 60 years. He served formerly as president of the Hampden County Beekeepers Association and maintained as many as 13 hives at one time. He has only one hive now and spends much of his time teaching his art, which his father and grandfather handed down to him, to his students and other young people.

The School for All Seasons is also offering a class entitled "Free Market Economy — Pros and Cons" taught by former Smith College professor Max Salvadori.

Other courses are being planned to cover a wide variety of subjects including amateur radio building, conversational French, herbal medicine and mathematics. Anyone seeking more information, including a complete list of courses can contact Douglas Warner at 256-8403.

## Carter addresses Jewish Congress

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — President Carter, interrupted by protesters shouting that he was "stabbing Israel in the back," told a Jewish audience from 40 countries last night that Israel's "worst fears" may be justified by the Palestine Liberation Organization's refusal to recognize the Jewish state.

Although he criticized the PLO and reaffirmed that he does not prefer an independent Palestinian state, the president declared anew that Jewish settlements on the West Bank are illegal and a cause of Arab "suspicions."

But his carefully balanced speech made no new demands on the Israelis.

Carter spoke at a meeting of the World Jewish Congress, which presented him with an award.

# Group denies building halt at Seabrook

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission yesterday denied the request of the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution and other groups for a halt in construction on the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant.

The commission, which is conducting hearings on the financial stability of the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, the firm building the $2 billion plant, said it would not be influenced by the additional construction on the project in making its final decision on the company's financial health.

Earlier, Karen Sheldon, an attorney for the New England group, told the commission the Public Service Co. might not be able to afford better than minimum standard parts for its power plant. She stressed commission regulations are intended to assure that a company would never "be in a financial position where it would have to cut corners and economize and that would have an impact on safety."

She noted the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire bond ratings have dropped to a "BAA" rating which she described as "lacking outstanding investment characteristics and having a speculative character as well."

Another witness, Robert Backus of the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League and the Audobon Society, said the power company is banking all of its hopes for funds for the power project on rate increases. But he said recent rate increases showed that sales were down and anticipated profits were not realized. He blamed this on "price induced conservation."

Company lawyer Thomas Dignan said power companies have "no incentives to cheat" on safety standards because they "would be the biggest losers in town" if a nuclear accident occurred. He also told the commission the bond rating had nothing to do with meeting safety standards.

**Walk-ins are welcome at the bloodmobile being held this week in the Student Union Ballroom. Today, however, is the last day that donors can give. A spokesman for the Red Cross said they expected the total number of pints to reach 225 by the end of the second day, yesterday. A donation takes about an hour and will save another's life. (Staff photo by John Anderson)**

# *Clamshell says it will appeal stoppage*

*By MICHAEL SIMONS*
*Collegian Staff*

*EXETER, N.H.* — The 64 persons arrested in the April 30 occupation of the proposed nuclear power plant site in Seabrook, N.H., will appeal their cases Nov. 7 in Rockingham County Superior Court.

Eva Gibacic, one of the defendants, said she sees the trials as a way to take the case against nuclear power to the people. "Over 1600 people have been convicted of criminal trespass in three Seabrook occupations in the past year and a half, yet not one person has had a jury trial," she said.

The Clamshell Alliance, the group responsible for last years occupations have contacted a number of nuclear technology experts to testify at the trials. These possible witnesses include: Dr. George Wald, Nobel prize-winning Biologist; Sister Rosalie Bertell, cancer researcher at the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in New York and an expert on the health effects of low-level radiation; and Dr. Helen Caldecott, of the Boston's Children's Hospital Medical Center, an authority on genetic damage and disease caused by radiation.

In their defense the alliance is expected to argue that the occupation of the site was necessary to prevent a greater crime, "the construction of a nuclear power plant."

In all 1,414 people were arrested for the Seabrook occupation.

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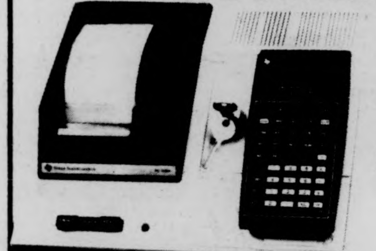

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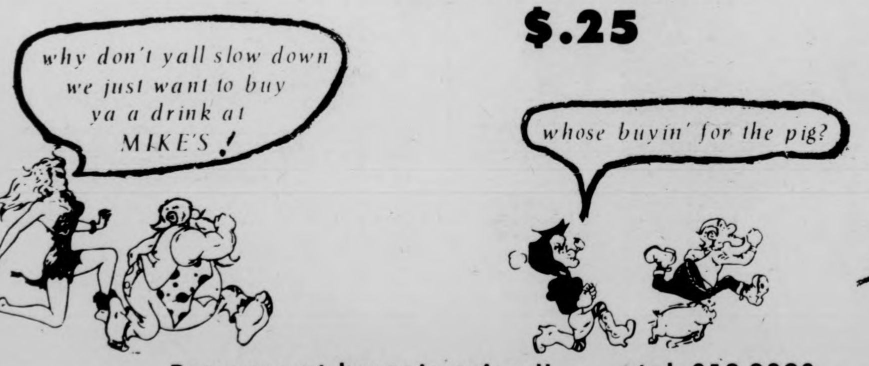

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# *Tom Jones dares to be different*

*By NIKKI ARONSON*
*Collegian Staff*

Tom Jones is here and still as charming and provocative as he has always been. Lest anyone entertain the notion of throwing room keys up on stage for his pleasure keep in mind this Tom Jones is not the Warbling Welsh Wonder, but rather the main character of a play bearing the same name.

Presented in Bowker Auditorium by the Roister Doister Drama Society, "Tom Jones" debuted last weekend before an appreciative audience, with performances this Friday through Sunday.

Based on Henry Fielding's bawdy novel about a "foundling in Eighteen century England, "Tom Jones" has been adapted for the stage by David Rogers, with director Rolf Carlson making a few interesting changes on the poorly written script. Furniture is omitted on stage save for one bush and a host of black boxes that serve in lieu of chairs, tables and beds. Props are held to a minimum thereby focusing attention on the actors and their performances.

The major role is manipulated by actor Michael Law with the ease afforded by an accomplished performer. Law projects a character whose personality comfortably oscillates between that of the gregarious innocent and the lusty rogue.

Marsha Gillete who plays the pampered Sophia Western steals the show with her hillarious gesticulations and facial expressions. Her timing and movements on stage are excellent and give the theater goer a character to believe in and follow, from the time the curtain goes up until it lowers again after the final call.

Stacey Sparks demonstrates her thesbian talents as she smoothly accommodates three characters in the play. Alternating between subservient, common, and aristocratic personalities, Sparks richly deserves applause for her talent.

Congratulations are in order to Director Carlson for daring to be different.

Tom Jones begins 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium Friday night. Tickets are still available at the Bowker Auditorium box office.

# Appeals court upholds Hearst ruling

*SAN FRANCISCO [UPI]* — A federal appeals court yesterday upheld Patricia Hearst's 1976 conviction for robbing a San Francisco bank while underground with the Symbionese Liberation Army.

The government said she will be permitted to remain free on bail pending further appeal.

The Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said it found "no reversible error" in the celebrated two-month trial of Miss Hearst, who was found guilty and sentenced to seven years in prison for participating in the bank robbery 10 weeks after she was kidnapped by the terrorist SLA.

She has been free on $1.2 million bail since November of last year, and would be eligible for parole after serving another 14 months.

U.S. Attorney James Browning, Jr., who prosecuted the case, said the government would not seek to have her bail revoked and have her returned to custody until her attorneys decide whether to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

There was no immediate word from Miss Hearst's attorneys on whether they would appeal further.

Miss Hearst's father, Randolph A. Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner, said he and her mother were "disappointed" by the decision.

"We had hoped the appeal would be in her favor," Hearst said. "We thought there were very good grounds for the appeal."

Miss Hearst, 23, was found guilty of by a U.S. District Court jury of participating in the April 15, 1974, bank robbery. She remained in hiding for a year and a half after the holdup, and was arrested in San Francisco in September, 1975.

Miss Hearst had contended that she was forced to take part in the robbery after undergoing weeks of duress and torture while locked in a closet by members of the SLA following her kidnapping. Her attorneys argued that if she had not been kidnapped in the first place, she never would have been involved in the robbery.

In a 35-page opinion, the appeals court said: "We conclude on the basis of well established principles that no reversible error occurred and that the judgement must be affirmed."

Miss Hearst had raised several points in her appeal. First, she said trial Judge Oliver J Carter had improperly allowed testimony about her subsequent activities with the SLA following the robbery, particularly a shooting incident she participated in at a Los Angeles sporting goods store a month later.

The appeals court said because her defense was that she participated under duress, the court had to prove that was not true.

"The evidence of appellant's involvement in the Los Angeles activity was relevant because it tended to show appellant willingly engaged in other criminal activity with persons of the same group at a time not unduly remote," the opinion said.

She also contended that the trial judge erred in allowing the government to cross-examine her on the stand about a "missing year" of her time underground. She took the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination 42 times when questioned about it.

The appeals court said "a defendant who testifies in his own behalf waives his privilege against self-incrimination with respect to the relevant matters covered by his direct testimony and subjects himself to cross-examination by the government."

The court also rejected defense contentions that the judge erred in admitting a jailhouse tape recording of a conversation between Miss Hearst and a friend, and that testimony by a defense expert witness on psycholinguistics should have been allowed.

On the other hand, the appeals court said the judge acted correctly in admitting testimony about Miss Hearst's state of mind by prosecution experts.

"Once it is conceded that experts in psychology and psychiatry can be of help to a jury faced with a defense such as appellant raised, we see no basis for this case for limiting their opinions to subsidiary issues and prohibiting them from opining whether appellant entered and robbed the bank voluntarily or under duress," the opinion said.

**Patty Hearst**

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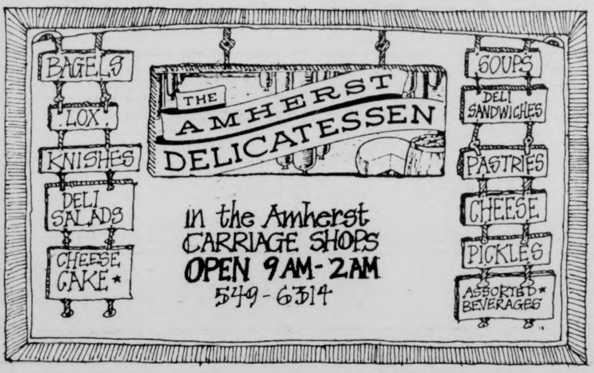

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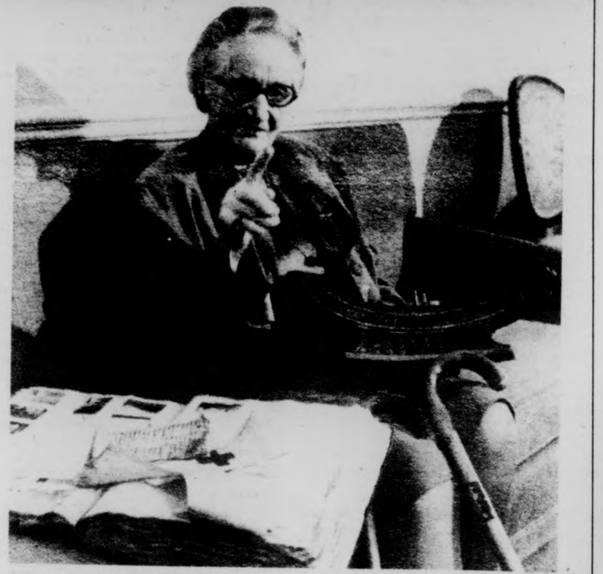

**BOSTON — Sheila Macbeth Mitchell, 87, of Edinburgh, Scotland, survivor of the World War I sinking of the Britannic, sister ship of the Titanic, displays an album and part of a chair relating to the event. Ms. Mitchell, a world traveler, told of her latest adventure-diving in a mini-sub to the bottom of the Aegean Sea to inspect the remains of the ship she was sailing on as a volunteer nurse 61 years ago. (UPI)**

Saying she has been shunned as an entertainer, **Anita Bryant** declared yesterday that death threats, the potential loss of her livelihood and various forms of harassment would not deter her from campaigning against homosexuality.

"I'm not afraid," she said in an interview. "So they kill me. So what?"

Saying that her more than $100,000-a-year job with the Florida Citrus Commission is in jeopardy, Miss Bryant declared that she "won't be intimidated." She continued: "If that's the price I have to pay for standing as the concerned mother of my four children and to make it a decent country to live in, then it's worth paying the price."

She commented after taping two interviews at NBC. One of them was for the "Today Show," on which she was to have appeared live on Thursday.

Under the watchful eyes of security guards, the red-haired singer said that various threats from "militant homosexuals" prompted her to cut short her stay here and necessitated the taping.

Watergate burglar **Frank Sturgis** got his bail reduced to $10,000 yesterday after his lawyer argued that charges against the former CIA agent stemmed from a publicity stunt.

Sturgis, 53, was accused of trying to harass and coerce ex-spy Marita Lorenz into changing testimony that he was a participant in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

**Mrs. Delmar Miller** of Osten, Florida and her son, **Donnie Payton**, are mowing their way towards Kentucky and a hoped-for spot in the Guiness Book of Records. They plan to reach Center, Kentucky, in 22 and-a-half days on the machine which has a top speed of 5 m.p.h. Her husband overhauled the 8-year-old six-horsepower mower for the 800 mile journey.

A Superior Court jury has awarded singer **Perry Como** $257,509 for injuries he suffered when he fell of a stage while taping a 1971 Christmas special for NBC.

**Pope Paul VI** referred to his own "fading life" in an All Souls' Day general audience speech yesterday.

The 80-year-old pontiff, who has repeatedly said he feels death approaching, told a group of newly married couples: "It is so pleasant for a fading life to see the life that is kindled in your founding of new Christian homes."

The pope has often touched on the subject since he told Easter worshippers in 1976: "Death for us cannot be far away."

Vatican officials, however, have said that apart from arthritic pains in his knees, the pope is in relatively good health for a man of his years and working habits.

The pope's weekly general audience coincided with All Souls Day, for Catholics a day of special prayers for the dead.

Discussing the subject of death in general, the pope said the beyond is "a world of which we lack precise images, and which therefore we cannot picture in our present way of thinking.

"But we know some truths that educate and comfort us," the pope said. "We know first of all that our dead are still alive. The human soul is immortal."

**Robert J. Morrissey**, of the Career Planning and Placement Office at UMass has retired after 31 years of service.

In 1960, he became the Director of Placement and Financial Aid until 1972. During that time the amount of financial aid grew from $60,000 to $3.5 million.

When Placement and Financial Aid separated he became Director of Career Planning and Placement. He served as a consultant for the College Entrance Examination Board, and served as a reserve member of the Army research and development unit on campus. Upon leaving UMass, Morrissey said "Over the years, what I have enjoyed most was working with students... watching youth as they mature, and trying to help them in their career decisions."

**Amy Carter** Christmas gifts from the people of Finland are biding their time in a local animal shelter. The gifts are two reindeer, which were sent to the Clifton, New Jersey Animal Import Center this week by Finland National Tourist Office. Amy is shown in a 1976 photo.

Egyptian **President Anwar Sadat** arrived in Saudi Arabia yesterday for Middle East policy coordination talks with King Khaled and other government officials.

Sadat flew in from Tehran where he met with Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. The Iranian leader is due to travel to the United States in two weeks' time for talks with President Carter.

No official communique was issued on the Iranian leg of Sadat's current tour, which had earlier taken him to Romania and top level Middle East discussions with President Nicolae Ceausescu.

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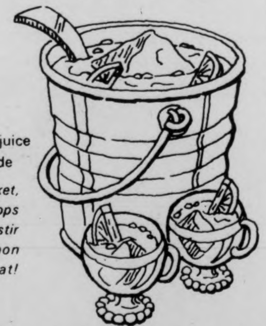

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# News in Brief

## US will prohibit arms to S. Africa

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — The United States is prohibiting the export of military and police equipment to South Africa and will recall two U.S. Embassy attaches in a further show of U.S. opposition to Pretoria's crackdown on dissent.

The announcement yesterday by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance represents a tightening of an arms embargo the United States has observed since 1963 and an escalation of Carter administration efforts to disassociate itself from the white supremist regime.

Vance told a news conference the arms ban will be extended to cover so-called "gray area" items, which have both military and civilian uses. The ban also will encompass the export of spare parts for equipment sold to South Africa in the past.

## Former CIA head charged in cover-up

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Former CIA Director Richard Helms will be sentenced Friday for his no contest plea on charges of covering up the CIA's anti-Marxist activities in Chile.

Helms entered the plea Monday as part of an agreement he reached with the government, and the Justice Department in turn recommended against a jail term for him.

But U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker, who presided at the arraignment, refused to say he would not impose a prison sentence, so Helms will have no guarantees when he goes to court Friday.

## Federal government creates youth jobs

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — The federal government began its billion-dollar effort to cut down massive youth unemployment this week by sending the first Young Adults Conservation Corps workers to wildlife refuges and forest areas.

By the end of this year, 7,895 youth will be tackling conservation tasks in urban, park and forest settings, according to Labor Department officials. Some 22,300 out-of-work young people will be awarded jobs with the corps by next October.

The corps is a $233.3-million piece of the $1-billion youth jobs act that passed Congress this year. Other major elements of the act are experimental training and employment programs and community job products.

## Congress allocates for neutron warhead

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — The House, without a word of debate, voted yesterday for more than $3 billion in defense and nuclear energy programs, including $12.6 million for the neutron bomb and $15 million for carrying cruise missiles.

The House accepted by voice vote a conference report to authorize $476.4 million for defense matters.

It voted 336-69 to authorize $2.6 billion for additional Energy Department programs. They now go to the Senate.

The Energy Department bill adds $12.6 million to funds already approved for the neutron bomb in 1978, bringing the total for the weapon to $22.6 million.

## African countries again suffer famine

*ROME* [*UPI*] — A representative of the Sahelian countries south of the African Sahara said yesterday the region is once again suffering severe drought and famine conditions only three years after its most recent plague.

Boulama Manga, minister for agricultural development of Niger, told a meeting of the U.N. World Food Conference the Sahel region is going to need massive international aid to see it through the coming year.

"The threat of famine is severe once again," Manga told World Food Conference delegates.

## Micro organism a new life form

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — A microscopic organism previously thought to be ordinary bacteria actually is a separate form of life and may be the oldest living thing on earth, it was announced yesterday.

The major development could provide new clues to the unknown stages of evolution that immediately preceded the development of life as it is known today, scientists said.

The discovery by a University of Illinois research team was announced jointly by the National Science Foundation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which funded the work.

The team led by Dr. Carl R. Woese, Dr. Ralph S. Wolfe and Dr. George Fox discovered the organism's uniqueness by analyzing its genetic composition.

Science traditionally divides living organisms into two basic types, the "higher" forms of animals and plants, and the "lower" forms of bacteria.

The researchers say their organism, which lives without oxygen and produces methane gas as its waste product, fits neither group.

HATCH

The Great Pretenders
Thurs., Nov. 3

Duke & the Drivers
Fri., Nov. 4

Sat., Nov. 5
LUNA
formerly Orchestra Luna

*********************

Coming: THE RAMONES
Wed., Nov 16

## FBI to release Kennedy files

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — FBI officials confirmed yesterday that the bureau is about ready to release publicly its massive file on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

A department spokesman said the first segment of the 80,000 pages of investigative material would be unveiled sometime this month. It will cover the first six months of the probe.

The remainder of the file will be disclosed by the end of the year, the official said.

The release comes in response to more than 50 requests under the Freedom of Information Act. Critics of the government's version of the events surrounding the Kennedy assassination, in which Lee Harvey Oswald was held to have acted alone, have sought access to the FBI's raw files almost from the Nov. 22, 1963, date of the killing.

The FBI said it has been working on the file's preparation for public release for two and one-half years.

The disclosures will not include those documents from the Warren commission which remain classified and under seal in the National Archives. Nor will it involve materials which the FBI received from other federal agencies such as the CIA or the Secret Service.

## Gas tanked to U.S.

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — An administrative law judge recommended approval yesterday of a major import of liquified natural gas to the United States, by way of a tanker terminal in Canada.

The initial decision by judge Nahum Litt rejected two alternative terminal sites in the United States: one at Prudence Island, R.I., and the other at Sears Island, Maine.

But Litt said either of those two locations would be a suitable alternative if Canada's National Energy Board fails to approve the primary locations in New Brunswick.

Litt's decision, subject to review by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, approved a proposal by Tenneco Atlantic Pipeline Co., a subsidiary of Tenneco, Inc.

## Housing exemptions

Spring 1978 Housing Exemption Applications are due in the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore, no later than tomorrow. Applications will *not* be accepted after this date.

## DC Menu

**TODAY**

LUNCH — Deli Ham, Broccoli-Cauliflower casserole, Basics, Fried Clam plate, Lima Bean Stew

DINNER — B.B.Q. Chicken, Chopped Beefsteak Special, Basics, B.B.Q. Chicken, Herbed Soybean Casserole

**TOMORROW**

LUNCH — Grilled Cheese, Duchess Beef Pie, Basics, Grilled Cheese, Vegetable Shepherds Pie

DINNER — Manicotti, Fried Fish, basics, Manicotti, Fried Fish

# Degree dump

## steve dubin

An old guy wearing a wrinkled and tattered pork pie hat and wrapped in any army surplus coat slams the bus seat with his copy of the *Boston Herald American*. No one responds. Everyone is too busy contemplating the back of the head in front of them. He grunts to get attention, "Eh, you wid da bookbag! You a college kid?"

I slowly nod my head, "yes," reluctantly admittting my non-occupation. I get ready. Either this guy's going to ask me if I know his nephew that went to UMass in 1943, or probably he'll ask if it's true what "they" say about co-ed dorms.

The old gentleman explodes, "Ya know what ya learn in college? Garbage! All this crap about relationships, chemical equations, economic theory, globs of paint on canvas! Hell, where I come from ya learn from doin' not hearin' about other people's sweat!"

"You students don't know nothin'. Can ya fix a light, repair a door hinge, rebuild a...." "Excuse me," I stall the tirade. "I think the garbage we learn is like a compost heap. It is a fertilizer that nourishes the growth of other things. Students are the raw sewage of knowledge. Students are unrefined...."

"Hey, Einstein, put a lid on that trash!" the old gent orders. Listen, I been bustin' my hump for 45 years at my job. Some unshaven punk in a three piece suit comes and tells me that my motions aren't efficient. I say to da guy 'What is this ballet or construction work?' 'Look kid,' I says, 'I'm tired of your demands. Let's settle this right now chump!' The punk frowned and said, 'It's against my principles to engage in physical altercations.' College doesn't turn boys into men. It turns 'em into indexed bird turds, computerized puppy slush...."

"Students are the raw sewage of knowledge. Students are unrefined..."

Waving my hands in front of his bulging eyes to break the tantrum, I apologetically interrupt. "Sorry, but maybe what college students learn is how to think. Maybe we consider the fate of humanity. Maybe we can broaden our horizons. Maybe we formulate...."

"Woe Shakespeare, woe. Flush that junk down the drain. You kids are shitkickers of the worst kind. The only thing ya know is garbage, garbage, garbage!"

"All right already Mister," I surrender. "But do you know how much sanitation workers are making these days?"

*Steve Dubin's column appears every other Thursday in the Collegian.*

# Nuclear weapons: mobilizing for survival

*By DAMON THOMAS*

> Arise, ye prisoners of extinction. Peoples of the world, unite — You have nothing to lose but your terror, your exploitation and ceaseless deception, your helplessness and hopelessness.
>
> And a world to win.
>
> AND A WORLD TO WIN.
>
> — *Statement of Conn. PEP*
> [*Promoting Enduring Peace*]

Tens of thousands of nuclear bonds, which can destroy the world many times over, are stockpiled and ready for use. Since Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the danger of total nuclear war has steadily increased. The people of America, the USSR, and the world have been lulled into a silent acceptance of the existence of nuclear weapons. Despite detente, despite nuclear test ban treaties, despite the continuing SALT talks, and despite President Carter's call for a total test ban and zero nuclear weapons, there has still not been a single nuclear weapon eliminated by negotiated agreement. It is clear that only through the efforts of people in this country and throughout the world will real action be taken to abolish nuclear weapons.

Abolishing nuclear weapons is one step. The United States and Soviet Union have other weapons at their disposal. Many of these "conventional" weapons overlap with some nuclear weapons in terms of their destructive ability.

Many people think of World War II as the last "great war" because 40 million lives were lost. But between 1945 and today more than 40 million persons have been killed in "small" wars, "police actions", and "conflicts" around the world. These conflicts were heavily nourished by American weapons manufacturers — the U.S. today is the world's biggest arms merchant. The arms race has taken on a deadly momentum of its own. The planet earth is now a time bomb, a doomsday machine. And time is running out. Unless there is massive intervention by people everywhere on the planet, directed against the military machine of every nation, the inevitable outcome will be unthinkable.

Though many people think of the arms race as something that might explode into war tonight, they forgot that the arms race is killing us now. In our own nation, and throughout the world, death comes each day to the sick, the hungry and the poor of all ages. It comes because money that should have provided health care has built nuclear warheads and war equipment (e.g.-18 health centers treating 40,000 people each year equals $57.6 million equals 3 F-14 aircraft). Money that might have gone to child care, education, and city services has gone into funding military death toys (e.g. cutting out one F-15 fighter plane would pay for Cleveland's mass transit costs for a year; adequate child care for 300 children equals $300,000 equals average cost of training one pilot; the overrun in cost on the XM-1 tank in a six-month period — $394.1 million — would be enough to finance all of Baltimore's education). Money that might have reconstructed our cities has financed bombers (66 low-cost homes equals $1 million equals 1 Huey helicopter).

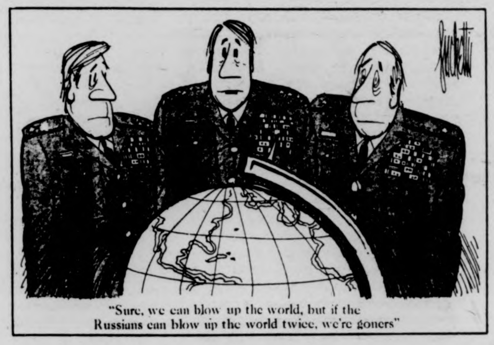

"Sure, we can blow up the world, but if the Russians can blow up the world twice, we're goners"

Americans think all the bombs in the Indochina war fell 10,000 miles away. Walk through our slums and you will see where else the bombs fell. Burned out blocks of buildings. Look at the victims — old people searching garbage cans for food. Children already brutalized by poverty. Unemployed youth hooked on drugs, crime, prostitution and alcohol. These are our casualties. Think what is happening in nations that are desperately poor, where most people are hungry most of the time, where almost everyone needs medical care. Think of what could be done for life with the billions spent on barreling toward Armageddon. The arms race, extremely profitable and necessary for 22,000 prime contractors, is a criminal attack on the peoples of the world.

The U.S. has some 30,000 nuclear weapons in its stockpile; this stockpile could destroy every city in the USSR with more than 100,000 inhabitants at least 40 times over. Yet, we continue to build three new nuclear bombs a day, every day. The Soviets could destroy every American city of more than 100,000 at least 17 times over. It is time to stop this insanity. It is time to work for the complete abolition of all nuclear weapons from the earth.

A growing movement known as the Mobilization for Survival (MFS) is now being organized on a nationwide and global basis. The movement's goals are to stop the arms race, ban nuclear power, abolish nuclear weapons, and fund human needs; it is supported by such notable national figures as Daniel Berrigan, Helen Caldicott, Noam Chomsky, Barry Commoner, Daniel Ellsberg, Sidney Lens, Pete Seeger, Benjamin Spock, George Wald, and Cora Weiss.

The MFS in the Amherst-New England area actively seeks your help and involvement. Amherst-N.E. is a key area in this growing campaign because of the presence of military research and development in the area's major universities, electronic industries, and military bases — as well as a great number of regional people already involved around these issues.

Preceding action in Spring, 1978, will be a series of nationwide teach-ins, speak-outs in campuses, communities, and churches, from Oct. 15-Dec. 15. The Amherst MFS needs people for outreach, media work, leafleting, ideas, fundraising, etc. Anyone interested in helping out in local actions is urged to drop in soon at the CEQ office, 306 Student Union.

Arise, ye prisoners of extinction. You have a world to win.

*Damon Thomas is a Collegian commentator.*

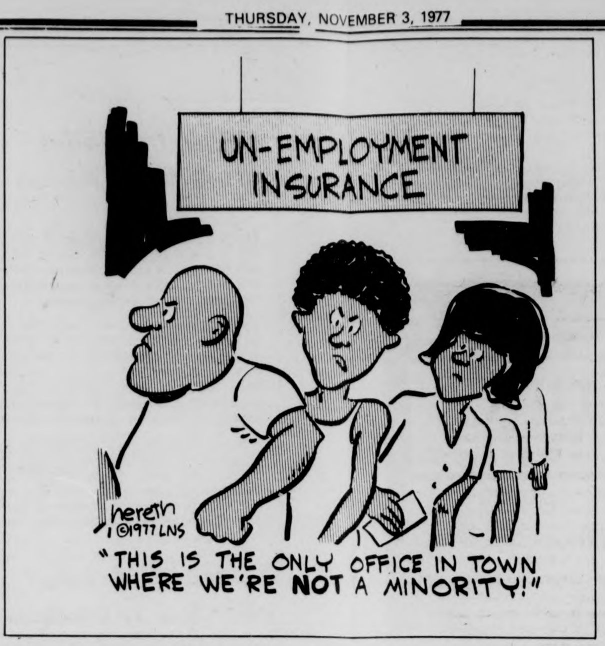
UN-EMPLOYMENT INSURANCE
hereth
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"THIS IS THE ONLY OFFICE IN TOWN WHERE WE'RE NOT A MINORITY!"

# Yours, mine, and ours

## jim paulin

"Yet what power on Earth is equal to the feeble strength of one?
"But the union makes us strong."
*Solidarity Forever*
*The Industrial Workers of the World Songbook.*

UMass students need a union to represent their interests and to protect them from the administration, faculty and trustees the same way that the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees promotes the interest of university workers and defends them against the university and state, the same way that electric company linemen have the Brotherhood of Utility Workers or the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers to advocate their interests and fight the management when it trys to bargain for the right to force their employees to work outside in bitter cold weather.

We don't need to worry about the university forcing us to have outdoor classes in freezing weather, because no one above us in the hegemony (a hierarchical structure — in this case, one where we students are on the bottom, even though the university exists to serve us, and not vice versa) likes the cold any more than we do. They love, however, keeping us out in the cold, i.e., excluded from having any real say in most of the big decisions that profoundly affect our lives as students.

The main difference between students and workers is that workers are paid for their labor, while students pay for labor. In the case of the public-low tuition university, taxes pay for most of the cost of education, not tuition. Even at private institutions, including the most exorbitant priced ones, for instance the rest of the 5 college system, tuition does not fully cover the actual cost of the education, and they depend heavily upon the institutional endowment, which is a reserve of funds designated to be used in the interest of the college-university. Essentially, it's a bank account. Public institutions are dependent on allocations from state revenues.

We are not workers, but consumers, or, customers, and the old saying goes "the customer is always right." We're not always right, but neither are the merchants of education, landlords, cops, restauranteurs, etc. etc. who control our lives with their illegitimate hegemony.

As Jimmy Cliff says, "as sure as the sun does shine, I'm going to get my share right now, what's mine, and the harder they come, the harder they fall, one and all." What's mine, yours, and ours is power. Power to democratically participate in the decisions of the university, right along side AFSCME local 1776, and the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the Faculty Union.

We want the university to hear our voices and feel both our strength of cooperation and the power of our resistance, depending on how we're treated. We are the foundation of the edifice, but the floors above us can use their weight to stifle us, and their height to shit on us if they choose, though generally they benevolently let us eat the cake.

It is as if we still haven't left high school, and the university is acting *in loco parentis*, that is, in place of the parents, and we should be seen and not be heard, if they can help it. In spite of the fact that we are the essence of the university, we are also essentially powerless. We are the only component of the corporation whose absence would not stop or slow down the university. Though a non-Student Trustee is evidentally invisible except at board meetings, they are the would be people's representatives (in reality the Governor's appointees), and their decisions steer the course of the university in the same way a deliberative body such as a senate and house of representatives controls a government.

If any other level of the hegemony went on strike the university would be crippled at the least and probably incapicated. If students went on strike, the employees contracts would guarantee the continuance of their salary, and they would pretty much be on vacation. Hypothetically, if every university employee up and quit, students have the skill to run the show themselves, all that would have to be done would be for the legislature to convert payroll funds into workstudy money; but that would never happen. What we need is the right to bargain collectively, just like labor has, since, at least potentially, we have all the vehicles of leverage labor has, if we turn our dissent into united action via escrow accounts, boycotts, class action suits, etc.

Let the students decide!

*Jim Paulin is a Collegian Columnist.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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## Capitalism: the cost of hanging on

**To the Editor:**

*For the last few days,* Collegian *readers have seen ringing defenses of capitalism. We have been told by Drew Crane and Stephen Mathieu how wonderful capitalism is and how grateful we should be that we have the privilege of living here in God's country under the greatest economic system ever devised, and that if for some twisted reason we should find fault with it we can just get the hell out.*

*I would like to remind Mr. Crane and Mr. Mathieu of how we got to be in this enviable position, and what we are doing to make certain we stay there:*

*The U.S. and her European and Asian friends are responsible for the wholesale rape of our planet in search of the resources necessary to the continued exponential rise in consumption of goods. The results? The highest standard of living in the world. Also, the extinction or near-extinction of scores of animal and plant species; the ruination of formerly pristine lakes and rivers; the poisoning of our air; open pit mines; enormous sanitary landfills; undisposable radioactive wastes, etc.*

*This is not to mention the staggering human toll exacted in our quest for more, more, more. The history of Western civilization is little more than a list of atrocities committed against native populations. The slave trade, imperialism, multinational corporations [the modern colonial powers] — all the result of businessmen trying to make yet another buck. The extermination of the American Indian, the subjugation of pre-Communist China, the almost total destruction of Laos, Cambodia, and Vietnam — makes you proud to be an American, doesn't it?*

*We have seen fellow-capitalist despots such as the Shah of Iran, Korea's Park, the Phillipines' Marcos given Presidential handshakes and billions of dollars, while equally tyrannical but regrettably leftist dictators such as Cuba's Castro and the Dominican Republic's Trujillo are treated to everything from poisoned cigars to CIA bullets. Why? To make the world safe for democracy, of course.*

*And what is being done now to ensure we stay on top? We try to find ways of making the U.S. independent of the rest of the world. You see, we have to have all our own, home-grown energy and other resources, also some unscrupulous nation might slap us with an embargo and take away our refrigerators that dispense crushed ice. It's too bad that all those Jamaican bauxite miners live in utter squalor, but God forbid we should have to pay an extra dime for Reynold's Wrap. And gee, we'd like to help all those millions of starving children in Africa, but we might not be able to have our Twinkies.*

*It's safe to say that this litany of accomplishments has only scratched the surface; capitalists have not exactly covered themselves with glory. Frankly, the current trend on campus towards conservatism and-or apathy is very disturbing. I fear that in twenty years the country will be run by people like Mr. Mathieu who are too busy looking out for Number One to give a damn about anybody else in the world.*

**John Gever**

## Rape: shifting the problem to men is not the answer

**To the Editor:**

*There is no doubt that the problem of rape is not only increasing at an alarming rate, but one that we should all be aware of and educated about. However, Julie Melrose's article on November 1, "Rape — the fastest crime," did in no way accomplish this.*

*The article, written as a series on "Women's Health Care", does little to educate women at all on the problems of rape. Instead, Ms. Melrose directed her report as an impetuous attack in an article that not only does little in the line of accurate reporting, but blatantly defines Ms. Melrose's attitudes toward men.*

*Since Ms. Melrose is confining her article solely to heterosexual rape, it seems rather ridiculous to use statistics on rape in general. How many of those 85,000 rapes were actually women? She mentions all types of rapes, but to accurately deal with the problem of violent heterosexual crime, it would be helpful to have accurate statistics rather than the generalizations that Ms. Melrose gives.*

*This is one of the few attempts on the part of Ms. Melrose to document the article. We point out the distortion of her statistics solely as an example of the gross inaccuracies which continue in the rest of the report.*

*As men who have lived in all male dorms at UMass for three years, we do not think male socialization teaches men to rape. Through our experience and discussions in seminars, we do not feel sex is a commodity that men bargain for. In fact, we think most men today have much regard for the feelings and concerns of women.*

*To infer that all men force sex on their wives is a disservice to the contract of marriage. Most men having entered into the unity of marriage will recognize a woman's right to control her own sexuality.*

*It may be true that for too long "rape has been considered a woman's problem," nonetheless, shifting the burden to men is certainly no answer. Rape is a problem that has resulted from the attitudes of both men and women in our society. Together men and women must set as their goal the end of this horrible crime.*

*Finally, to infer that men's reactions to women's attempts to liberate themselves increases the number of rapes is unfounded and ludicrous. To generalize in such a way explains Ms. Melrose's obvious lack of knowledge about men.*

*Overall, we feel that Ms. Melrose could have used her influence as a reporter to more accurately focus on the problem of rape. Instead, her article would have been more appropriate on the editorial page. Perhaps a more suitable title would have been, "Julie Melrose — Another Reason Why I Hate Men."*

**Barry Maddix**
**Neal Quinlan**

## Melilli accused of "innuendo, gross inaccuracies"

**To the Editor:**

*Lisa Melilli's column of Wednesday, November 2, is an amazing collage of innuendoes, generalities, and gross inaccuracies. Phrases such as "manipulate some members of the* Collegian *staff", "several* Collegian *staffers question", "maneuvered certain reporters to cover certain stories", and other nebulous accounts of incidents show a clear lack of courage on Ms. Melilli's part to substantiate her charges.*

*It is difficult to respond to charges which have no points of reference. However, a number of her points are clearly contortions of fact. Ms. Melilli comments on Mr. Hite giving the resignation letter of a Student Organizing Project Board member to the* Collegian. *She insinuates that this somehow a dastardly and unethical abuse of Mr. Hite's position. Perhaps it never occured to Ms. Melilli that the letter is a matter of public record, not some confidential document, which if released would doom the unionization effort.*

*It should be noted that the SOP is not the only holder of the Gospel truth on student unionization. To publicize problems within the project is no heresy, as Ms. Melilli would have one believe. Obviously, William Bluestein, who was the resigning Board member, wanted to let the problems within the SOP be known. If he didn't, he never would have made those comments to the Co-Presidents.*

*As for "manuevering certain reporters to cover certain stories", again, where are the specifics, the substantiation? The News Editor of the* Collegian *is responsible for assigning stories...and the issue Editors, [which Ms. Melilli is], are responsible for positioning the stories in the paper. The burden rests on these* Collegian *staff members and the Board of Editors for the content of the paper.*

*The comment, "[Mr. Hite] has been known to use those priceless items of manipulation; booze, pot, and a friendly handshake" is a gross insult, and accuses Mr. Hite of some kind of moral turpitude. It also indicates that Ms. Melilli has little respect for her* Collegian *colleagues, if she thinks they can be manipulated through such means. The charge is baseless.*

*The Co-Presidents hold the public trust to make sure that the SGA conducts itself in a professional manner. Therefore, if Mr. Hite did not inform the* Collegian *of possible mis-doings on the part of any member or official of the SGA, he would be remiss in his own duties. The* Collegian *for a long time has been unwilling to investigate any allegation of misconduct among SGA officials. Ms. Melilli seems to think that Mr. Hite should say nothing and let things go merrily along.*

*At no time did Ms. Melilli contact Jon and ask him if any of her information was true. She just went ahead and printed the column without getting the other side of the story.*

*I strongly agree with Lisa that the* Collegian *must be able to operate free from interference. I have been a strong supporter of the independence of the* Collegian, *with a record in the Student Senate to back it up. However, I wonder if Lisa was carriid away by her dedication to the* Collegian *and deviated from her normally incisive and professional journalistic practices.*

**Paul M. Cronin**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Excutive Editor, c-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

# What's Happening

**TODAY**

SHAREHOLDERS MEETING

Members of the UMass Student Federal Credit Union should attend with comments, criticisms and suggestions. 7:30 p.m., Campus Center 804-808.

LECTURE

"Art in China Today," and slide show by Han Suyin, 8 p.m., Student Union Ballroom.

—"Techniques Used in Gene Isolation on Vitro Construction of Recombinant DNA Molecules," by Dr. M. Fournier, a member of the UMass biochemistry department. She will speak at 4:30 p.m. in Morill Science Center Auditorium at 4:30 p.m., coffee at 4 p.m.

MOVIE

"Union Maids," 7:30 p.m., Campus Center 163, free. Discussion on women in textile industry led by Annie Sullivan will follow the film. Sponsored by the J.P. Stevens Boycott Committee.

ALTERNATIVE ENERGY FAIR

Today through Saturday, sponsored by the Alternative Energy Coalition and the Mountain Farms Mall.

COFFEEHOUSE

Hillel Coffeehouse, Campus Center 168-172, 8-11 p.m. Wine and cheese, coffee.

LECTURE

"Is Peace Possible in the Middle East?" by Prof. Everett Mendelsohn of Harvard University, 8 p.m., Hampden Student Center.

**TOMORROW**

MOVIE

"Casablanca," at 7 and 10:30 p.m. and "To Have and Have Not," at 8:50 p.m. Student Union Ballroom, $1.

COFFEEHOUSE

People's Gay Alliance of UMass, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Hampden Dining Commons theatre. There will be live entertainment, $1.

VIDEO SIDEWALK

The Student Video Project will present the exhibition, including this week's feature, "The Strife of Life." 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Campus Center concourse.

**DAILY**

BUS TICKETS TO UMASS-UNH FOOTBALL GAME

Only 60 tickets left on first come, first served basis. Bus leaves Nov. 12 at 9:30 a.m. and returns 7 p.m. Tickets on sale in NOPE lobby, 8 a.m. to noon, $7.

CAREER LIBRARY

The Career Library and the walk-in career and personal counseling services of the Community Development Center's Career-Life Development Team are now available on Thursday's from 6 to 9 p.m. in Berkshire House 119. This is in addition to the regular schedule, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

INDEX SENIOR PORTRAITS

This is the last week that Seniors graduating in December or going on internship next semester can have their pictures taken. Appointments can be made by caaling 545-2874 or stopping by the INDEX office, CC 102, from 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. Morning, afternoon, and evening times are available.

# Notices

*NORTHEAST AREA GOVERNMENT*

Meeting tonight, 6:30, main lounge of Leach.

*HILLEL*

Local talent at the Hillel second annual coffee house, munchies, mellow music, Campus Center.

*LOST*

— Male dog. Part husky, tan with white chest, gray mask. Call 549-0048 or 253-3100.

— Notebook and exam of German East-West (190), Herter 225, Oct. 24 or 25. Call Elsie, 549-6424.

— Orange cat, more than 10 pounds, last seen Oct. 26, Arnold Road, Pelham Road, Pelham. Reward, call 256-8082, 545-2780.

— Cable-knit sweater, off-white pull-over; lost outside Student Union, sentimental value. Call Gloria, 253-7672.

— Bankbook, United Jersey Bank at Northwest, No. 728-032252. Return to bank.

— Blue wallet, Hatch, return to Campus Center lost and found. Need the IDs.

— Biochemistry notebook, red, Campus Center or Student Union candy counter. Return to info desk or call Sheryl, 6-9784.

*COLLEGE DEMOCRATS*

Meeting, 8 p.m., Campus Center 178, to discuss raffle movie and election.

*AMHERST COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER*

Volunteer work in basement of Jone's Library, Amherst. Call Roger or Val, 253-2591.

*HILLEL*

Come speak Hebrew in a casual atmosphere, tonight, 7:30 Campus Center 901.

*UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL*

Meeting, tonight, 7, Campus Center 173, elections held, upcoming concert planned.

*FOUND*

Black sunglasses, Phillips St., Nov. 1, returned to info booth.

*DIABETES GROUP*

Meeting tonight, 7 p.m., discussion with Lisa Lambiasi, nutritionist. Health Center (Infirmary), room 302.

*PRE-LAW OFFICE*

Continuing Education sponsoring an LSAT prep course, $40. Will meet Nov. 7 to 10, Nov. 14-17, 7-9 p.m., with practice LSAT Nov. 19.

*STAR TREK LIVES*

Meeting, tonight, 7-11, Campus Center 908.

*STOCKBRIDGE BASKETBALL*

Tryouts, Nov. 7, 8 p.m., Curry Hicks Cage, also Nov. 8, 8 p.m.

*CITIZENS FOR CLEAN AIR*

Those interested in helping collect signatures for no-smoking petition, meeting tomorrow in Dwight Lounge, 3 p.m.

*AMHERST CAMERA CLUB*

William Doty of West Springfield will speak on "Your New England Wild Flowers," tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., Herter Hall 231. Doty is a two-star exhibit in the nature category of the Photography Society of America.

*CEQ CONTRA-DANCE AND DINNER*

Tomorrow, 6:30 p.m., Farley Lodge. Sign up to bring food at CEQ office Student Union 306. $1. Bring own utensils.

## Chinese expert's speech to air on 'Focus' program

WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will air a speech by Han Suyin an expert on Chinese culture and biographer of the late Mao Tse Tung, today at 6 p.m.

The speech, originally broadcast 11 years ago as part of a China teach-in at the University of Toronto, is being aired as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Another segment of tonight's program will feature a preview of next Tuesday's election in the city of Northampton.

## Public invited to attend doctoral presentations

The Office of Student Affairs in the School of Education is presenting a Graduate Colloquium on Nov. 8 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in Campus Center 903-909.

The public is invited to come and listen to the oral presentations of School of Education doctoral candidates. Among some of the dissertation topics to be presented are: "Chapter 622: Sex Discrimination in Education"; "Genetics Instruction: Audio-Tutorial Laboratory Approach Compared to Traditional Methods"; "Education as Environmental Design-Teacher as Designer Perspective" and "Strategy for Evaluation of a Contextual System of Public Education."

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Fri.&Sat., Nov.4&5 Clean Living
Sunday, Nov.6 Widespread Depression
Mon., Nov.7 Andy May & Texas Tabby Crabby
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BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
The EXCALIBURG PLATTER featuring 5 ounces of 100% Pure Beef, on a Bulkie Roll, with Lettuce, Sliced Tomatoes, Cole Slaw, and French Fries.
and... 4 to 8 pm SUNDAY GOODTIME HOUR
Qt. Pitchers of Beer for $1.00
THE PUB AMHERST

Tonight! 2 for 1 Night (most drinks & beers) 8:30 to 11 WITH TWO WAY STREET
THE PUB AMHERST

AFTER THE GAME HAPPY HOUR WITH JIM PLUNKETT
Bring your PUB mugs for 25¢ beers
THE PUB AMHERST

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Bowling Alley located in basement of Boyden Bldg. open Monday-Saturday 4-10:30
50 cents a string

Miami From $89 air only
contact: CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER Campus Center 545-0550

LET'S GO BOWLING
Bowling Alley located in basement of Boyden Bldg. open Monday-Saturday 4-10:30
50 cents a string

Miami From $89 air only
contact: CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER Campus Center 545-0550

Representative
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Graduate study information - all fields of Letters, Arts & Sciences emphasis on Social Sciences
Contact Placement Service, Hampshire House

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# Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### *AUTO FOR SALE*

**68 Galaxy** 500 Ford. $700. 527-5746.

**66 Ford cust**. Good cond. New oil pump trans. batt. $350. or B.O. 546-5920.

**Great running Volks**. $125. or B.O. 549-1602.

**1970 Toyota Corolla**. Engine & other parts of car for sale. 549-1399 Larry.

**1970 Pontiac Bonneville Convertable**. Power everything, new paint, AM-FM. Best offer 665-3082 after 4p.m.

**VW-Squareback**- 1970 Good cond. 498-2887.

**1968 219 Mercedes** Body very good int. clean plus 219 1959 parts car many extras 1,000 or Best offer call 665-2202.

**64 Valiant** Gud. eng., new starting systyem. Needs some work. $100. Call 369-4979 Ken.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**73 Chev. Malibu CL 350-U8**. 56,900 miles. Many new parts, runs well. $1,750. price negotiable. Call Janet 549-3509.

**1969 Int'l. Scout** 4WD Solid. 253-5394 B.O.

**72 Super BAJA Bug**. Must sell immediately. Excellent shape. Call 549-5879.

**73 Fiat 128**, blue, recent tune-up, front whl. drv. - great winter car, Michelins, exc. mileage, dependable and clean. Asking $995. Dave 584-3606 aft. 6 or weekends.

**66 Ford cust**. Good cond. New oil pump trans. batt. $350. or B.O. 546-5920.

**73 Vega Wgn**. 4spd. VG cond. New tires. $1,200 Tom 549-4600 ext. 323.

**69 Ford Galaxy 500**. Police intercept 428ci. Runs excellent. $450. 549-1456 after 4.

**72 Vega Wagon**. Good stereo system. Good cond. $850. Call 546-6879.

**1971 Olds Vista Cruiser** Station Wagon air cond. Kept in good condition with many replaced parts. Rides like a top/ $1,200. or B.O. Call Andy-546-8710 late eves.

**1971 Plymouth Fury3**.PS.,AT, runs well, no rust. $550. Call Tom 545-0156.

**73 Volvo Wagon**. Very good condition. Air con.-snows, 4 speed. $3,200. 527-5421.

**76 Datsun B210** Htch-bk. Lo. mi.,AM-FM Ster. cass.,R-proof.. Ex. con. Ask $2,900. 546-9931.

**1970 Fiat 850** Spyder Sport conv. Very good condition. Must be seen. $600. or best offer. 533-6025 Roger after 6:00P.M.

### *MORTORCYCLES*

**A Real Screamer** CZ250 Enduro 75, used 1 season. Never raced. Great in snow. 256-8413 Doug. Must been seen,$475. or B.O.

**1970T-250 Suzuki**. Clean, good trans., plenty of pep. $200 Ron 546-5187.

### *FOR SALE*

**SAVE up to 50%**on TENNIS SHOES! Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18.-30. Just $10.-14. 50. Call 538-3181

**Fender Rhodes 73** Note Stage model electric piano $600. Used 6mo. 546-4788.

**Galant Elec. Guitar** w/ hardshell cse. Audiovox 50 watt amp w/ reverb etc. Best offer 546-7985 after 7p.m.

**Gift Idea**: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, 9-10a.mm.

**Bicycle Rack**, Reclining chair 549-5725.

**Attention!! Joggers, B Ball players**. S&G Enterprises sells excellent qualtiy sneakers at prices students can afford. Many famous brands GUARANTEED lowest prices anywhere. Call us before going to a high price retail. 546-9611.

**Hugh colorful woven indoor Hammock**. Fits 3 adults. Perfect X-mas gift. $20. Call Pat 546-6230.

### *TO SUBLET*

**Sunderland Sublet** 11/15/77-9/1/78. 2 B.R., on U.Mass. bus route. All utilities included-$260. Call 665-2029. Keep trying.

**Lg-Bdr**. in 2Br. Apt. $122.50mo. 256-0520.

### *HOUSEMATE WANTED*

**1Br. in 2Br. Millhollow Apt.**, Summer St., Amherst. $102./mo. util. inc. Alan 549-1517.

### *WANTED*

**Wanted dorm sz. 10cu**. ft. Refrig. 546-9925.

### *HELP WANTED*

**Fresh Ink**, 5 College paper, needs Campus Ad Rep; Circ. Help. Call 253-3780.

**RESEARCH ASSISTANTS**. Work-study Assts. for Humanities Research. Typing req. Interesting work, good pay. Phone J. Donohue, 5-0498 or 253-9802.

### *LOST*

**Wallet** in Blue Wall. Rosemary 6-4207.

**T.I.SR-40 Calculator**. Somewhere in or between Goes. 152 and Bluewall on Sept. 28 after 8p.m. Desperately need it for doing my assignments! Please return - Reward and No Questions asked. 256-6059.

### *AUDIO*

**AMPEG V3**, ex.cond. 4-15 spkr. $500. B.O. 367-2695.

**Garrard 440M** turntable w/ Empire 120XE cartridge. 4 months old. Excellent condition. Asking $35. Call Suzy 584-7674.

### *CALCULATORS*

**College Calculators** offers low price & full service. All models avail. T159-$225., 58-$99.95, 51-$49.95: HP's & Commodore's avail. Models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators. 549-1316.

### *PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIP.*

**Canon 814** Super-8/w 8-1 Pwr. Zoom, 3spd, case, lens attach, & more $150. 546-6936.

### *ENTERTAINMENT*

**Pro Music Service** - Best in rock thru disco, Monitor Music, 546-4731, Rea.

**Wanted Immediately** Black male actor. Call 584-3994 Cst. in N'Hamp.

### *SERVICES*

**Volvo** repairs and maintenance. **All years** and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610.

**BIRTHDAY CAKES!!** All occasion cakes beautifully decorated to order on 2 days notice. Delivery available. Call Laurie 546-9576.

**Collegiate research papers**. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send $1. for mail order catalog. Box25918-2, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

**LUNCHEON & DINNER** served by HRTA Students. This week: Poached Eilet Sole Newburg, slaw, soup, Veg., homemade French bread, lemon pudding cake. Only $1.75. Tix must be bot in advance rm. 219 Chenoweth. Meals served Tues. at noon & Mon., Tues, Wed., & Thus. at 4:30 promptly.

**Typing**-$.40/page. Call anytime 549-6655.

**PHOTOGRAPHY**: Passport and application photos done. Portraits in time for Christmas B&W or color service instruction by arrangement. Reasonable prices for high quality work. **Contact**: Steven 546-9653 nights only.

**Expert typing**, only $.40/page. Call after 6, Mon.-Thurs., 256-8484.

### *PERSONALS*

**What's the Furor?** Revisionist Rock!

**BG**--Joey R., Jimmy O., Richard H., David B. and I all love you.

**DOUBLE FEATURE**. The Graduate (shows at 5 & 9) and Bonnie and Clyde (shows at 7 & 11) Sat., Nov. 5, CCA Admission: $1.00.

**Thank you to whomever** turned in my wallet Oct. 30 at the Fine Arts Center. Respectfully, Fredi.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

Viking Hus

clogs
clogs
clogs

New shipment
for school and the
Fall Fashion!

The Largest Selection
of the Original

Swedish,
Danish and
Austrian Clogs

ALL SIZES
Bastard - Mia -
Gunilla and Mengen

BRING IN THIS AD FOR A
3.00 DISCOUNT—CLOGS

Eastfield Mall Springfield ,MA
Auburn Mall Auburn MA
Liberty Mall Danvers, MA
Methuen Mall Methuen MA

There's no place like home and we make it easy to get there. Peter Pan and Continental Trailways offer convenient, express service to Boston, New York and many other points.

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS
& PETER PAN BUS LINES
MAKE LIFE SIMPLER FOR YOU.

For Information, Schedules and Prices,
Contact: Campus Center Bus Office
545-2006 or 549-6000

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS
Peter Pan

Fall-weather friends.

A. SMILE CORDUROYS
Flap pocket cords with that great fit, Reg. $19.00
$14.95

COLLAGE WOMEN'S VESTS
All wool V-neck cable sweater vests
$11.00

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS
Assorted plaids.
$5.95

WOMEN'S TURTLENECKS
Sweater T-necks by Cecily, Reg. $7.95.
$4.95

WOMEN'S CREW NECK SWEATERS
100% wool fashion sweater.
$14.95

THE LODGE at harvard square ®

Amherst, Rt. 9—next to McDonald's, 584-9690
Store hours: Monday to Friday 10-9, Saturday 10-6.

**DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau**

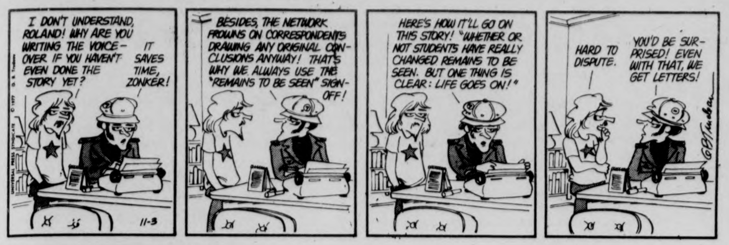
I DON'T UNDERSTAND, ROLAND! WHY ARE YOU WRITING THE VOICE-OVER IF YOU HAVEN'T EVEN DONE THE STORY YET?
IT SAVES TIME, ZONKER!
BESIDES, THE NETWORK FROWNS ON CORRESPONDENTS DRAWING ANY ORIGINAL CONCLUSIONS ANYWAY! THAT'S WHY WE ALWAYS USE THE "REMAINS TO BE SEEN" SIGN-OFF!
HERE'S HOW IT'LL GO ON THIS STORY! "WHETHER OR NOT STUDENTS HAVE REALLY CHANGED REMAINS TO BE SEEN. BUT ONE THING IS CLEAR: LIFE GOES ON!"
HARD TO DISPUTE.
YOU'D BE SURPRISED! EVEN WITH THAT, WE GET LETTERS!
11-3
GBTrudeau

**B.C. by Johnny Hart**

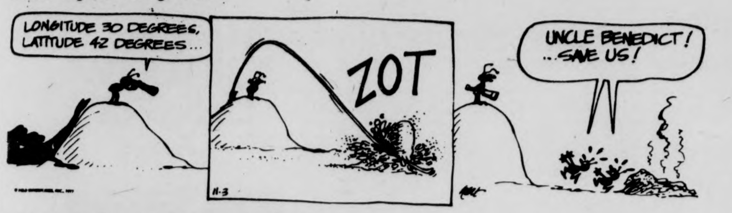
LONGITUDE 30 DEGREES, LATITUDE 42 DEGREES...
ZOT
UNCLE BENEDICT! ...SAVE US!
11-3

**PEANUTS by Charles Schulz**

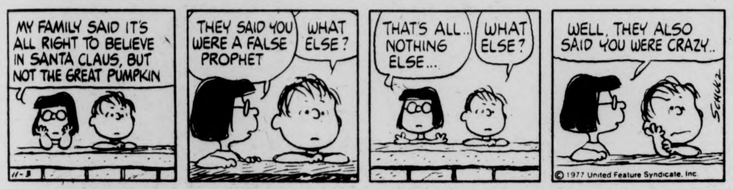
MY FAMILY SAID IT'S ALL RIGHT TO BELIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS, BUT NOT THE GREAT PUMPKIN
THEY SAID YOU WERE A FALSE PROPHET
WHAT ELSE?
THAT'S ALL.. NOTHING ELSE...
WHAT ELSE?
WELL, THEY ALSO SAID YOU WERE CRAZY..
11-3
SCHULZ
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

**WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney**

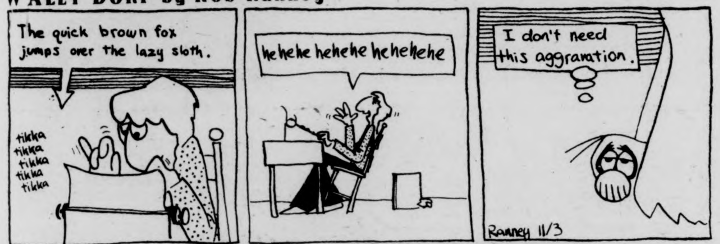
The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy sloth.
tikka tikka tikka tikka tikka
hehehe hehehe hehehehe
I don't need this aggravation.
Ranney 11/3

**THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins**

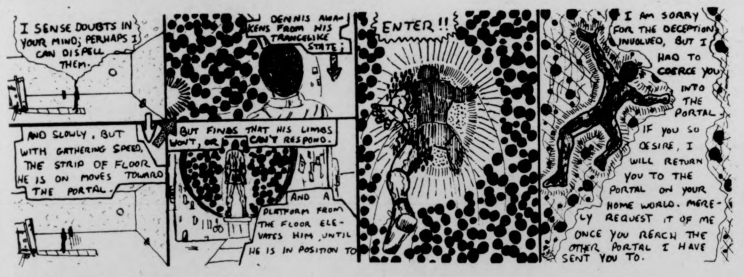
I SENSE DOUBTS IN YOUR MIND; PERHAPS I CAN DISPELL THEM.
AND SLOWLY, BUT WITH GATHERING SPEED, THE STRIP OF FLOOR HE IS ON MOVES TOWARD THE PORTAL.
DENNIS AWAKENS FROM HIS TRANCELIKE STATE;
BUT FINDS THAT HIS LIMBS WON'T, OR CAN'T RESPOND.
AND A PLATFORM FROM THE FLOOR ELEVATES HIM, UNTIL HE IS IN POSITION TO
ENTER!!
I AM SORRY FOR THE DECEPTION INVOLVED, BUT I HAD TO COERCE YOU INTO THE PORTAL. IF YOU SO DESIRE, I WILL RETURN YOU TO THE PORTAL ON YOUR HOME WORLD. MERELY REQUEST IT OF ME ONCE YOU REACH THE OTHER PORTAL I HAVE SENT YOU TO.

**UM by Marty Maceda**

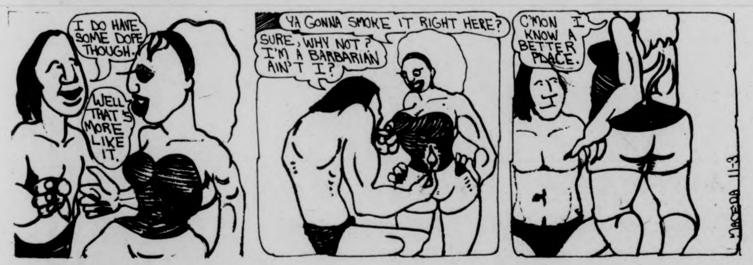
I DO HAVE SOME DOPE THOUGH.
WELL THAT'S MORE LIKE IT.
YA GONNA SMOKE IT RIGHT HERE?
SURE, WHY NOT? I'M A BARBARIAN AIN'T I?
C'MON I KNOW A BETTER PLACE.
MACEDA 11-3

**ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler**

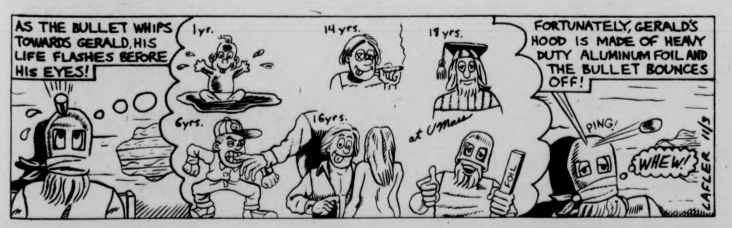
AS THE BULLET WHIPS TOWARDS GERALD, HIS LIFE FLASHES BEFORE HIS EYES!
1yr.
6yrs.
14 yrs.
16yrs.
18 yrs.
at UMass
FOIL
FORTUNATELY, GERALD'S HOOD IS MADE OF HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL AND THE BULLET BOUNCES OFF!
PING!
WHEW!
LAFLER 11/3

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3 - Born today, you are a proud individual, and must guard against being thought egocentric. But, your good sense of humor should keep you from overestimating yourself or your work. More or less fearless, you must guard against placing yourself or your work in jeopardy because you don't see the difficulty involved in a given endeavor and thus fail to prepare for it. Make every effort to foresee danger and you'll avoid regrets.

Sincere in purpose, you never pretend interest merely to gain your own ends. You are honest in appearance and deed for you believe it to always be the best policy, in the long run. Your insight into your own, and other's, motives is exceptional, sometimes to the point of being uncanny, even frightening.

Forceful and dynamic, you present a commanding presence. It is difficult to maneuver you into a position of subservience. You will fight against any who would attempt to place you outside the commanding circle. You will strive for, attain, and then fight to maintain your place at the top.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

**SCORPIO**(Oct.23-Nov.21) - Your desire to occupy the center spot, at home or at work, causes tension today.

**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov.22-Dec.21) - Minor quarrels mar the morning and lend a gloomy air to the afternoon. Seek to please.

**CAPRICORN**(Dec.22-Jan.19) - Compatibility with companions is essential to the happy end of a business deal. Don't overuse excuses.

**AQUARIUS**(Jan.20-Feb.18) - The constant adulation of another may make you nervous and annoyed. Try to live up to your image.

**PISCES**(Feb.19-March 20) - An exception to the rule affords an opportunity for gain at work in A.M.

**ARIES**(March 21-April 19) - Family plans may backfire today. Your own execution of earlier plans should save the day.

**TAURUS**(April 20-May 20) - A happy and successful partner makes it easy to follow suit. Be grateful for criticism; take advice.

**GEMINI**(May 21-June 20) - If you are a woman content at home, be grateful. Restlessness among women is common today.

**CANCER**(June 21-July 22) - You can shine at work today. Don't make a clean sweep of new opportunities, however.

**LEO**(July 23-Aug.22) - Sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. If you forget that, you'll be in for an unpleasant surprise toward P.M.

**VIRGO**(Aug.23-Sept.22) – Unhappy results accrue if you can't adjust to new knowledge of an old project.

**LIBRA**(Sept.23-Oct.22) - Be the social leader today only if you don't expect others to follow blindly. Ask questions; give answers.

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# Today's Crossword

ACROSS

1 Aromatic plants
6 ---- Alto, Cal.
10 ----souci: Without care
14 Spanish city
15 Keenly desirious
16 "Thanks ----!"
17 Narrow one
18 Buffet entree: 2 words
20 Cabbage dish
21 Sawbuck
22 Four-bagger
23 Destitute
25 Kind of twin
27 Containing NaCl
30 Moved ahead
31 Meat dish
32 Electrical conductor
33 In the past
36 Vide ----: See before
37 Garment of India: Var.
38 Unsightly mark
39 Eurasian deer
40 More sensible
41 Throw
42 Numerical relationships
44 King and Queen, e.g.
45 Greed
47 Loss
48 Begin to prevail: 2 words
49 Calendar entry
50 Most recent
54 Mortgage security: 2 words
57 Slowly: Music
58 Brutish person
59 As soon as
60 ----- space
61 Sandpipers
62 Redact
63 Bridges

DOWN

1 Montreal Canadians Informal
2 Malevolent
3 City on the Baltic
4 Primitive weapon
5 Was in session
6 Running horse
7 Shakespeare's river
8 Fem nickname
9 Unusual
10 Dancer in Matthew
11 San Francisco's neighbor: 2 words
12 Musical symbols
13 Metric measure
19 Aspect
21 Opposite of "heel"
24 Unit
25 Weapon
26 Land mass
27 Top-notch athlete
28 Pisa's river
29 Belles-lettres
30 Derinds
32 Open boat
34 Assigned
35 Cinnibar and galena
37 Levantine ketch
38 Discharge debts: 2 words
40 Be sparing
41 Towel insignia
43 Originates
44 Trinket
45 Famous fur trader
46 Brink
47 Future officer
49 Numerical prefix
51 Theater gp.
52 Office worker: Abbr.
53 Ivan ----: Moviemaker
55 Female deer
56 Outer edge
57 --- Angeles

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | K | A | T | ■ | S | A | R | D | ■ | B | O | I | T | E |
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| U | R | A | L | ■ | T | A | L | L | ■ | S | I | F | T | S |
| S | E | R | ■ | P | U | B | L | I | C | H | O | U | S | E |
| H | A | M | P | E | R | S | ■ | ■ | ■ | L | E | N | S | ■ |
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| A | C | T | E | D | ■ | R | A | R | E | ■ | W | O | O | L |
| P | O | U | R | ■ | S | I | L | A | S | ■ | A | N | N | A |
| E | R | R | S | ■ | H | O | L | Y | ■ | B | I | S | O | N |
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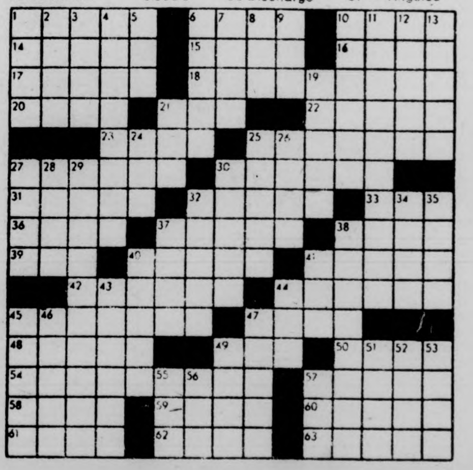
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## Collegian Pizza Bowl

### Circle Team you think will win

### Ties are losses

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. Holy Cross | vs. | UMass |
| 2. UConn | vs. | Boston University |
| 3. Maine | vs. | Northeastern |
| 4. Brown | vs. | Dartmouth |
| 5. Michigan St. | vs. | Minnesota |
| 6. California | vs. | Washington |
| 7. Nebraska | vs. | Missouri |
| 8. Colorado | vs. | Iowa St. |
| 9. Denver | vs. | Pittsburgh |
| 10. Minnesota | vs. | St. Louis |
| 11. Cincinnati | vs. | Cleveland |
| 12. Chicago | vs. | Houston |

Winner is determined by person who picks most games correctly. In case of tie, winner is person coming closest to picking score of UMass game.

**UMass — — HC — —**

If still tied, winner will be drawn.

Contest is open to all UMass students and employees. Entries (limit one per person) are due at the Collegian Sports Desk, 101 Campus Center, by 5 p.m. Friday.

Prize is one large plain pizza and a small soft drink at THE HIDEOUT, 103 N. Pleasant St.

**NAME** — — — — — —
**ADDRESS** — — — — — — — —
**PHONE** — — — — — — — — —

# Soderholm selected AL comeback player

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] — Eric Soderholm, the Chicago White Sox' 29-year-old third baseman who was sidelined with a knee injury for the entire 1976 season, was selected by UPI yesterday as the American League's comeback player of the year.

Soderholm's selection gave the White Sox a sweep of three prestigious UPI post-season awards, Bill Veeck and Bob Lemon having previously been voted the Major League Executive and AL Manager of the Year respectively.

Soderholm won the award in voting by 24 sports writers with eight votes compared to five for Bobby Bonds of the California Angels.

Andre Thornton of the Cleveland Indians got four votes, Ron Fairly of the Toronto Blue Jays had three, Tito Fuentes of the Detroit Tigers two and Jim Sundberg of the Texas Rangers and Larry Hisle of the Minnesota Twins one each.

"It's an honor and I wanted it more than anything," said Soderholm when advised of the award. "I'm highly goal-oriented. Before the season I wrote down all my goals and this was one of them.

"It's a greater honor because I met one of my goals," Soderholm continued. "It was hard work and a lot of credit should go to the Nautilus."

The Nautilus is a complicated exercise machine which enables an athlete to develop virtually any muscle in his body. Soderholm worked on the Nautilus for a year, rehabilitating his injured knee, and also is working on it this winter.

Soderholm, acquired by the White Sox in the re-entry draft after playing out his option with the Minnesota Twins, had a .280 batting average, hit 25 homers and knocked in 67 runs last season.

"It was a fantastic year," said Soderholm. "I was fortunate even to be playing. We had a new spirit, we were in the pennant race until mid-August, we created a lot of excitement and it was wonderful to be part of it."

Soderholm was signed at the start of the season to an unusual contract which enabled him to earn $55,000 if he made the club by the opening of the season or $27,500 if he didn't. He is believed to have signed a two-year contract for $100,000 for 1978 and 1979.

## Sports Notices

HOCKEY CLUB — Teams are now forming for men's and women's ice hockey leagues. If interested, call Dusty at 549-2635, Chip at 546-9629, Karen at 546-1422 or Mike at 546-8622.

PEP RALLY — The offices of Community Relations and Sports Promotion will sponsor a football rally at 7:30 tomorrow night at the campus pond, featuring the marching band, cheerleaders, the coaches and players, and a bonfire.

rainbow prisms

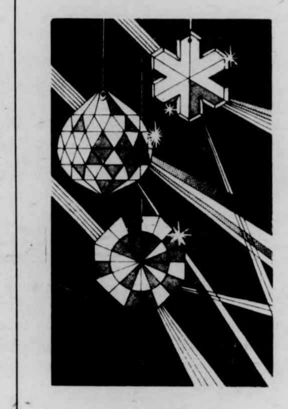

A fine collection of hand cut strass quality crystal, high lead content and exquisite shapes project color and form when hung in a window. A perfect gift for your home, from $1.75 to $20.

Faces of Earth

Open 9:30 to 6 Mon.-Sat.

Next to Amherst Post Office

# ABC exec admits fault

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — An ABC sports executive said yesterday he failed to completely read two pieces of internal correspondence critical of the quality of fighters selected to participate in the disastrous U.S. Boxing Championships.

James Spence, network vice president for program planning, told the House Communications Subcommittee he regretted not fully examining two memoes submitted at his request by Alex Wallau, a network staff member, well before the start of the tournament.

Roone Arledge, president of ABC news and sports, and ABC sportscaster Howard Cosell testified before the subcommittee with Spence and Wallau. The 14-member subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., is examining the relationship of sports and the three television networks.

In Wallau's first memo, dated last Dec. 10, he detailed the poor reputations of many obscure boxers in the tournament, which eventually collapsed amid allegations of corruption and falsified records. Wallau's second memo, written almost a month before the tournament started, characterized 31 of the 56 boxers entered as less than qualified and 14 of them as "disgraces".

Also included in the second memo was "an assessment of potential damage to the reputation of ABC sports by its association with the U.S.B.C.".

Spence said he only read the portion of the first memo dealing with heavyweights Larry Holmes and Tom Prater — scheduled to be featured in the tournament's first telecast — and only the top page, containing Wallau's conclusions, of the second memo.

"I think intense preoccupation with other matters, one of which was the Moscow Olympics, was one factor why I didn't read the remaining portions of the memoes," said Spence.

Under questioning by subcommittee staff counsel Phillip B. Hochberg, the ABC officials also admitted that two other employees — Betsy Goff and Robert Greenway — had at various times warned officials about the quality of boxers in the Don King-promoted tournament.

Several cards of the tournament — which actually consisted of eliminations in seven weight classes — were held before ABC took it off the air. The downfall started Feb. 13 at Annapolis, Md., where heavyweight Scott Ledoux claimed he was cheated out of a decision in a fight against Johnny Boudreax.

Arledge, defending ABC's actions, pointed out that the network aired Ledoux' charges first and said: "You are judged by how you react in a crisis situation, and I think we did all right.

"Some of the record keeping and records (by Ring Magazine) lacked the integrity we thought they had. Some people in boxing were doing business as usual and they didn't recognize that there were a different set of ground rules here."

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# Carlton named NL top pitcher

*PHILADELPHIA* [*AP*] — Steve Carlton, the 23-game winner who earned his second Cy Young Award as the National League's top pitcher yesterday, dazzles opposing batters the way show business stars charm audiences.

Yet the Philadelphia Phillies' left-hander, who easily outdistanced Tommy John of the Los Angeles Dodgers in the voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America, remains a private man in the public eye.

"With Lefty right now, his attitude is something like Frank Sinatra's. All he feels he owes the public is a good performance," catcher Tim McCarver said at one point this season.

The 6'5", 210-lb. Carlton, who is away on a three-week hunting trip in Canada, enjoyed his best season since 1972 when he was 27-10 for a last-place team and was the unanimous Cy Young winner.

Helping the Phillies win their second straight division title, the 32-year-old Carlton had a 2.64 earned run average, worked 283 innings with 17 complete games and had 198 strikeouts. Only three of his 10 losses came at home, where he won 17 games.

Since joining the Phillies in 1972, he is the National League's winningest pitcher with 115 victories, an average of 19.1 a year.

And his steady performance, reminiscent of a business executive successfully handling the routine at the office, was never more evident.

"He gave us a good game every time he went out there. Steve was about as consistent as a pitcher can get," said Manager Danny Ozark, reached by phone from his Florida home.

"I don't think there was any time this year he went after the Cy Young. He just went out there and concentrated on being a good pitcher," Ozark said.

Carlton, who uses metaphysics to help him concentrate positively, came into the season in the best shape of his life. He practices a rigorous physical program to strengthen his arms, legs and cardiovascular system.

## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
MEN'S VARSITY SOCCER — UMass 3 Springfield 2
TODAY
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — vs. Smith *Away* 8:00
JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — vs. Smith *Away* 7:00
TOMORROW
MEN'S VARSITY SOCCER — vs. New Hampshire *Away* 2:00
VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — vs. Springfield *Away* 3:00
JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — vs. Springfield *Away* 3:00

# *Wrestlers to sneak a preview*

*By STEVE BUCKLEY*
*Collegian Staff*

The University of Massachusetts wrestling team will get its first test on Sunday, as the team participates in a tournament sponsored by Springfield College. The tournament, which will begin at 11:30 a.m., is open only to college wrestlers and coach Dave Amato expects practically his entire squad to participate.

"As far as I know, the entire team will be there," said Amato. "I don't care who wins or loses. We have a young team and this is a good chance for some of our boys to get some college experience."

It doesn't require a great deal of scrutiny to observe that this year's UMass squad is one of the youngest in recent years. The most notable loss on the team is that of the legendary Dennis Fenton, who during his four years at UMass won the New England heavyweight wrestling championship an unprecedented four times. In fact, several of last year's heavier wrestlers have parted and this year's crop is much lighter.

"Last year," said Amato, "all of our strength was in our heavier wrestlers, but this season is going to be the exact opposite."

Although the wrestling team at UMass is given no money whatsoever for recruiting, Amato went out shopping last spring for quality wrestlers, "selling only the school and its reputation." And Amato did not come up empty-handed.

In the 118-126 pound area, Amato came up with two high school champions, Dana Rasmussen of Tewksbury and Anthony Perry from Springfield. Joining them are Dave Krase and Rich Schriazzi, also freshmen, and Dave Daly, a sophomore returning from last year.

It is expected that the big guns on this year's squad will be co-captains Kevin Griffin and Tim Fallon, and Larry Otsuka. Griffin is defending New England champ at 150 pounds, Otsuka placed second in the 134 pound class, and Fallon was third at 158 pounds.

From 134 to 142 pounds, Mike Carroll and Greg Schoener have looked impressive in practice, as have Gary Rotatori, Steve McLarney, and Charles Rigogoliso, a regional high school champ from New Jersey.

From 150 to 158 pounds, Mike Metrowski, Gary Minski, Mike Cunningham, Steve Joyce, and Steve Haskell (current New England JV champ in his weight class) join Fallon and Griffin.

The problems begin in the heavier weight classes. "We've lost our top four last year," said Amato, "and this really leaves us in a bind. We have some good kids at 167 and 177, but we have not one legitimate 190 pound wrester."

Bob Radiwitz and Steve Whitman have been wrestling at 177 pounds, and it would appear that as the team prepares for the upcoming season one will have to wrestle up in the higher weight class.

And in the heavyweight division? Although there are no Fentons on the team, UMass does have two freshmen, who are fighting for his vacant position. Marty Rogers, from Concord Carlisle High School, weighs 225 pounds, and John Allen, from New York, weighs about 216 pounds.

Coach Amato hopes that Sunday's action in Springfield will help him get a better idea of what to expect when the team opens the season November 18 with a quad match against Rhode Island, Michigan, and Syracuse.

"We'll probably start off slowly in our first few matches," he said, "but I expect a one-hundred per cent improvement by the end of our season as we gain experience. I know we won't have the overall power that we had last year, but I think that as a team we can be much better. I like our team attitude; these kids are young and they want to win."

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**Mike McHugh**

# *A Marxian weekend*

I was reading Karl Marx last weekend when my mind wandered off into a revolutionary state. Therefore, when I pondered what type of sports activity I was going to witness, my thoughts centered around sports teams with Marxist symbolism.

The UMass MInutemen had a bye last weekend, but fortunately the New England Patriots were at Foxboro, so I could quench my thirst of Marxism.

I filled up my '69 station wagon with capitlaistic goodies such as steaks, hot dogs, hamburgers, hibachis, beers, coolers, utensils (notice that all the items are plural) and a Craig (singular because he's a friend). Then, Craig and I began a 10 hour odyssey (left at 9:30 a.m., came home at 7:30 p.m.) to Foxboro that I'll never forget.

We pulled out of my driveway in Worcester at 9:30 a.m. and pulled back in at 9:31 a.m. when the fuse to my radio blew. The day was off to a glorious start.

We finally arrived at Foxboro at 10:45 a.m. Eastern Standard Time. I paid the reasonable (?) price of three dollars to park my car about 14 John Huarte stone throws from the stadium (which is pretty close).

We cracked open our beers, cooked our steaks on our hibachis, and carried on conversations with our neighbors (everything done in excess, which is the antithesis of Marxism).

At Approximately 12:35 a.m. EST we entered the stadium. As I got inside the gate, I noticed that there were three barrels full-to-the-brim with booze bottles.

Craig commented that we'd probably see a lot of sober people at the Pats-Jets game.

He was wrong, which isn't often.

We were struck smack-dab in the middle of a bunch of recalcitrant ingrates. If they weren't drinking, they were yelling insults at the refs, at you, or anybody else that told them to shut-up. The only persons exempt from their wrath were the cheerleaders.

One big mouth idiot (they're at every game), about 6'3" and around 200 lbs., threatened to punch out a 5', 130 lb kid, because the kid cheered when Rich Caster hauled down a touchdown pass that brought the Jets to within one point of the Pats, 10-9.

Needless to say, the kid didn't have to worry the rest of the game because the Jets only scored four more points, but he'd probably by lying in a Mass. General Hospital bed right now if the Jets had won the game. Fortunately, the Jets lost, 24-13.

On second thought, the kid would have been all right. The recalcitrant fools passed out in the fourth quarter.

At 4:30 p.m. EST, we returned to my car to cook steaks and wait until the other capitalistic possessions filtered out of the parking lot. While my steak sizzled on the fire, I wondered if Schaefer Stadium was as zoo-ish as people had built it up to be. I was brought back to reality with a thundering thud.

A short stocky guy, who looked like a character from Eugene O'Neill's *The Hairy Ape*, jumped out of his car because he was being beeped at from the car behind, and proceeded to pummel the dumbfounded and drunk beeper mercilessly. What made it cruel was the fact that the beeper (the guy blowing his car horn) could barely walk, never mind defend himself.

Craig and I stood helplessly by the wayside, as four members of this ape's goon squad made sure that no one intervened.

The State Police came 10 minutes after the incident. By this time, the beeper's face was a bloodied mess. The Police eventually caught the hairy ape, but it didn't do the beeper's face any good.

We returned to beautiful Worcester at 7:30 p.m. EST. Anything was beautiful when compared to Schaefer Stadium at the moment I arrived at home. Anybody that has ever seen Worcester will realize just how depressed I really was.

I'll probably go back to Schaefer Stadium this year to watch the Dolphins or Eagles, but instead of reading Marx and searching for symbolism, I'll read Bruce Lee's book on self-defense.

# Booters smoke Springfield, 3-2

*By MARK MARCHAND*
*Collegian Staff*

*SPRINGFIELD* — Sophomore Mark Vasington scored with 48 seconds left in the game last night to lift the UMass soccer team to a thrilling 3-2 victory over the tough Chiefs of Springfield College at Benedum Field in Springfield.

The Minutemen had fought back from a 2-0 deficit with two second half goals by junior Joel Mascolo.

"The ball came out to me on a rebound from the goalie after Bobby Abt had shot it," explained the triumphant Vasington. "When I got it, I just blew it home."

The win lifts the streaking Minutemen's record to an impressive 8-4 while Springfield College saw its sagging record collapse to 4-9-2.

"I don't know what to say," said an ecstatic Minuteman coach Russ Kidd. "It was tremendous and I just had that feeling that we'd score that last goal.

"Springfield played the toughest I've seen them play in two years," continued Kidd. "It was just a tough, tough win."

The scoring was opened up by Chief Jeff Wrestling, who took a John Garrity pass and slid it past Minuteman netminder Mark Hodgdon at 13:01 of the first half.

The score remained that way until Joe Yung of Springfield beat goalie William Temby who was subbing for the injured Hodgdon at 14:49 of the second half. Hodgdon had been hurt earlier in the game after striking the astroturf with his knee when making a serve. Temby saw about ten minutes of action in that second half until Hodgdon returned.

Thus, the table was set for the roaring Minuteman comeback which started with Mascolo's first goal at 17:32 of the second half when he converted a pass from the hustling T.J. O'Brien.

"I was just waiting for the rebound and when it came back to me I got off a quick shot," explained Mascolo.

But the junior fullback wasn't through for the night. Mascolo brought the UMass bench to its feet when he beat Chief goalie Paul Bortolotti to score on a picture play set up by Tasso Koutsoukos at 35:53. Koutsoukos had come off the bench for that play as the Montreal native was weakened by a cold and medication.

"Tasso made a hell of a pass to me and I just shot it," said Mascolo of his second goal. It was his sixth goal of the season and the third time this season that he had scored twice in a single game.

With the score tied at two apiece, the clock wound down until less than a minute remained. It was on a Mark Vassalotti throw-in from the right corner that the scoring play that won the game was developed. The ball found its way through a maze of players in front of the goal and rebounded out to Vasington when Minuteman Bobby Abt and goaltender Bortolotti hit the ball at the same team.

Vasington didn't waste any time as he got off a quick shot that traveled through a screen of players and past Bortlotti to put the final nail in the Springfield coffin. That goal caused an eruption on the UMass bench and drew a lot of noise from the Minuteman fans in attendance.

It was Vasington's first goal of the season and it couldn't have come at a better time.

The Minutemen were kept in the game by a solid performance on behalf of the omnipresent UMass defense. Hodgdon, although playing hurt, came up with several astounding saves on excellent scoring chances by the Chiefs. The defensive trio of Larry Aronson, Pat Veale, and Vassalotti stymied charge after charge by upset-minded Springfield. Those three have been doing the job all year and have to be one of the best defensive crews in New England.

O'Brien turned in an excellent effort and was responsible for igniting Minuteman drives on several occasions. O'Brien is a fiery player who also plays UMass hockey. If anyone, O'Brien has written the book on UMass hustle.

With selections for the New England playoffs coming up next week, the win comes at an opportune time. The Minutemen have only two games left now, including tomorrow's game against the Wildcats at New Hampshire.

Mascolo summed up the sentiments of the entire team when, after the game, he said: "That's the mark of a winning team; coming from behind like we did tonight."

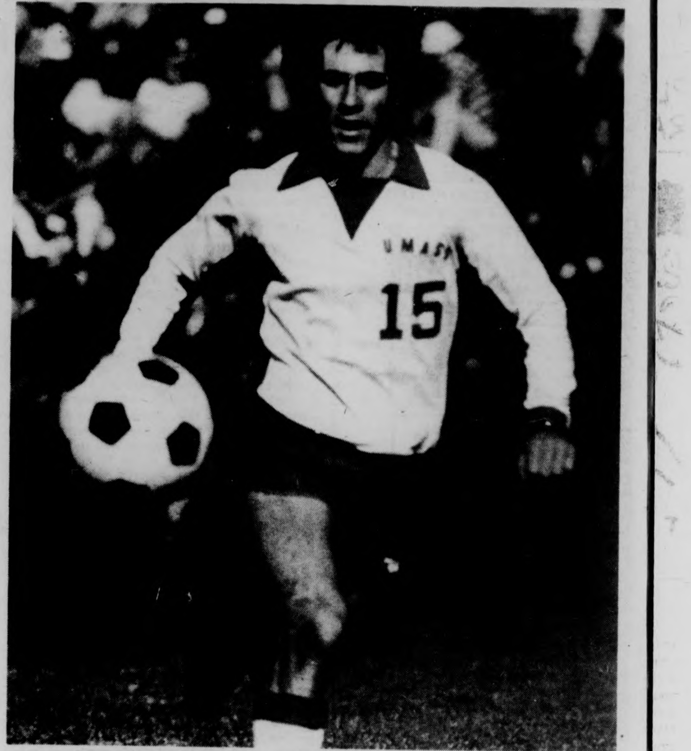

**Junior Joel Mascolo scored two goals for the UMass soccer team last night as the Minutemen won their fifth straight game, 3-2, over Springfield College. The goals were his fifth and sixth of the season. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)**

# Spikers set for Smith

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass volleyball team will be shooting for its third straight win when it takes on Smith College in an away match tonight. Game time is 8 p.m., with the junior varsity match slated to begin at 7 p.m.

Smith has been having "a successful season," according to UMass coach Dianne Thompson.

Thompson reports that Smith is a veteran squad, as four seniors, one junior, and one sophomore comprise the starting six. The squad is coached by second-year mentor Cathy Connell.

If the Minutewomen, currently 8-12 on the season, hope to win the best three out of five match, Thompson said they will have to play "aggressively

"Offensively, we'll have to play aggressively," she said. "We'll also have to cut down on our service faults."

Thompson added that UMass has been slipping lately in its percentage of successful serves, and that the malady will have to be cured if the Minutewomen hope to make tonight's match one to chalk up in the win column.

If the Spikers hope to reach .500 this season, they will have to win all their remaining matches. Following tonight's match, UMass will travel to UConn for a Saturday clash against the Huskies, and then close out the regular season with a tri-meet at Westfield State next Tuesday.

# Celts drop yet another

*BOSTON (UPI)* — Walt Frazier scored 22 points to lead four players in double figures last night and the Cleveland Cavaliers withstood a late Boston charge to earn a 104-101 victory over the Celtics.

With the Celtics' first-round draft choice last year Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell leading the rush, Boston scored 11 of 13 points in one span late in the quarter. But Frazier then added one of two free throw attempts with 12 seconds to play to seal the victory.

Bingo Smith added 16, John Lambert 15 and Walker 14 for the Cavaliers, who saw a 23-point lead late in the third quarter dwindle to two points with just 15 seconds left, 100-98.

Maxwell scored all 15 of his points in the final 14 minutes.

# Space Cadets win title

Led by Mickey Menna's three touchdowns, the Space Cadets won the men's intramural football title yesterday, defeating Theta Chi, 24-15.

Menna scored two of his TD's on pass receptions, and another on an interception. Don Goldstein booted all three extra points and added a field goal for the Space Cadets.

Phil Croasdale and John Fitzgerald scored the Theta Chi touchdowns.

In the men's consolation (third place) game, MacKimmie dumped the Wasted Crew, 23-0.

In the women's division, the Flakes upended the Sows, 15-0, to win the title.

In the co-rec division, the Gorman Oakes squeezed by the Jukes, 3-0, for the championship.

## Collegian Sports

**Rich Eckel**

## Everybody loves a rally?

Nostalgia is a fad that has experienced a comeback in the past few years. We've seen an especially keen interest in the 50's era, with such movies as American Grafitti and television shows as Happy Days enjoying great success.

Now a group on campus is trying to rekindle a little of that innocent, fun-loving spirit that predominated in the 50's by staging, as they call it, "an old-time football rally."

That's right. On the eve of the 1977 UMass football team's last home game, there is going to be a scene straight from an old Bobby Darin flick enacted near the campus pond.

There will be the UMass marching band performing the school's fight song, (whatever that is) and cheerleaders smiling their way into everybody's hearts. Then UMass football coach Dick MacPherson is going to deliver an old fashioned straight from the gut, "give 'em the best effort we have men," pep talk. The climax to this event will be the igniting of the bonfire by co-captains Peter McCarty and John Gladchuk.

The rally is a gesture by some people who are trying to increase student interest in athletics on this campus. But is it a practical idea for the student generation of the '70s?

MacPherson hasn't forgotten the times when as a coach here in 1959-60, pep rallies were the big social event on Friday night.

"Back then everyone showed up in their white bucks and white socks," recalls MacPherson.

"As the band played, we'd introduce the players, who paraded outside the Student Union and then the captains would light the bonfire. Afterwards the students would take off their shoes and dance up a storm. And if they got real risque they would have a cigarette."

Now, back then, students got thrills from eating goldfish and stuffing themselves into telephone booths, so it's easy to see why the football rally was such a success. But that often over-used cliche states, "times have change".

Ricky Nelson is no longer on top of the charts and Betty Lou, who hung around the malt shop, has three kids and is probably divorced by now.

The 50's have been followed by the turbulent '60's that saw campus demonstrations, not for the football team, but against a war. The counter revolution in sports, led by Jack Scott, saw football as an archaic form of battle that had little value in our society.

Now the '70s appears to be a decade of apathy and indifference. Students are caught between both eras. We don't know whether to attend a football game or a rally against apartheid policies in South Africa.

But enough amateur sociology. The question remains — why a football rally? Is this an attempt to show the trustees that there is an interest in football at this unversity, and therefore a need for more scholarships to improve the program? It could be. Or is it simply another attack of nostalgia and someone's desire to turn the clocks back to times when life was a little less complicated?

I don't have the answer, but my guess would be that it's a combination of both. Attendance at the rally would certainly indicate an interest in the football program. The football rally has always been a tradition at "big-time" football factories, like Notre Dame. But does it have a future at UMass and can interest in the footbaal team be revived? I'm not even sure whether the bonfire might be in violation of EPA anti-pollution laws.

There are obviously some people who believe a rally will succeed on this campus. I'm not one of them, but I'll be damned if I'm going to miss this spectacle.

Now if only I could find my "I like Ike" button.

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# BELOW THE SALT

*"Art is anything you can get away with"*

*Volume 6 Issue 9* *November 3,1977*

# Quilapayun

### Quilapayun Sings of Chilean Resistance and Unity

Quilapayun was greeted by a standing-room-only audience at the Campus Center Auditorium on Tuesday, November 1st. David Barkin of the Western Massachusetts Chile Solidarity Committee reviewed background to the September 1973 fascist coup that ended three years of Popular Unity government reforms that favored the Chilean majority. Alternating between English and Spanish, Barkin noted aspects of the current situation in Chile. Pinochet, the installed hed of the junta, has declared in response to Carter's inquiries about the restoration of human rights, that elections will be reinstated in 1991. One million or one tenth of the Chilean population has fled the brutal regime and are now living in exile throughout the world. The majority of people in Chile continue to face military repression and economic hardships which include high inflationary prices, forced labor at less than subsistance wages to produce in the main, export goods for maximum profits, and everyday misery resulting in mass malnutrition and even starvation. To this day suppression of human rights is the policy of the ruling junta.

Rudolfo Parada thanked the audience "in advance for what you will continue to do in the anti-fascist struggle." Quilapayun's opening song, "Prayer to a Laborer" symbolizes the group's dedication to the working class movement which continues in Chile today and their homage to Victor Jara who wrote this song and who was murdered by junta officials in the Santiago stadium on September 15th, 1973. Victor Jara is now known throughout the world as a "symbol of youth, a committed artist." He was among the leadership in the Chilean New Song Movement, identified by its ties to the working class and indigenous peoples. "The working class has recognized this new song movement as a means of expressing their own aspirations." "...Clasp your comrade's hand so you may grow/Together we go, united in blood/Now and in the hour of death." Quilapayun sang another Victor Jara song after intermission, "Recuerdo Amanda." This ballad tells of a woman's love for her co-worker in another factory who chooses to fight in the mountains. She visits him during her five-minute breaks, eventually in memory. Poignantly, the musicians expressed that moment when Amanda learns of this brave worker's martyrdom with mournful, confused, emotional, disjointed instrumentalization. The audience already familiar with these songs broke into commemorative applause.

Nine out of ten of their concert presentations are composed by all members of the group. Their experimentation and musicianship was further illustrated by "Macchu Picchu" emanating echoing harmonies from the antiplano, Andes, floating atop Quechua rhythms. Their instruments are indigenous and popular. Besides the guitar, they traded among themselves the Quena, an Incan cane flute, the guiro, a gourd instrument of African origin, the bass drum the Bombo Lequero, introduced by African slaves, the Caja Militar, a snare drum and the incredible multiple cane flutes played by the Andean peoples, Las Zamponas. The Charango, a stringed instrument with a body from the shell of an armadillo, provided a metallic, quivering vitality to their cmpositions. Quilapayun members cherish their instruments because the Quena and Charango were among the instruments declared to be "weapons" against the junta and therefore prohibited. Quilapayun members revealed that they are in close contact with resistance artists in Chile who use these loved instruments clandestinely and continue to sing the very songs that a concert audience hears. In "Premonition to the Death of Murieta" the Argentine and African derived drum, the Bombo Leguero, and three guitars galloped through a narrative of a guerilla-legendary folk hero recoiling, "...like wind mounted on thunder."

photo by Ed Cohen

## "Venceremos."

## ("We will win.")

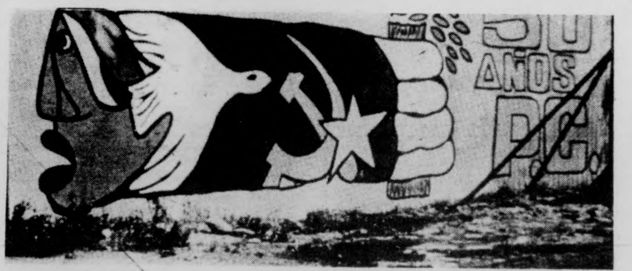

With the Tumbadora, a conga drum, proud solo stanzas followed by full choral volume created vital defiance to a 17th century Colombian slave song, "To the Mine I'm Not Going Anymore!". By way of a newly composed song, Quilapayun exposed the junta's ploy to cover up the "disappearance" of political prisoners in "secret prisons, torture centers and concentration camps." To the 2,500 Chilean patriots who have "disappeared" they sang, "...They are standing on their feet," and to the junta they challenged, "Donde estan?"--"Where are they?"

Quilapayun called upon the crowd to sing to the song that utilized popular slogans composed as stanzas by Carlos Puebla of Cuba. Guillermo Oddo enlisted everyone to join in the refrain, "Batida, Batida, Bah!"

All selections were arranged and played with great facility in conveying authentic, indigenous musical themes merged with attentiveness to peoples history and culture in Latin America. Outstanding instrumentation came to the fore in "Contraste" with its somber epigram followed by a burst of single and syncopated melodies following the rhythms and oscillating metalic textures ringing forth from the Charango. A black slave lullaby combined vocal and drum sequences in tribute to the mothers of fighters. In an incredible arrangement dedicated to their companeros in France, each musicain played a Zampona, the ancient multiple cane flute that must be played in pairs since each instrument only carries part of a scale. The theme was derived from the working class district outside of Paris where they live and from the organ grinder. Returning to Chile they sang, "Mi Patria"--"We want to see again the flower that sets fire the evening..." It was a song set forth with closed or teared eyes and devoted visage. It culminated with a drum pushed determination and hope filled vocals. There was the ingenious, indigenously Latin American mix of humor and voodoo in "Malimbe", newly composed to make things "very dangerous" for the junta generals. The concert ended with the anthem well known to most in attendance, "A People United Will Never Be Defeated." This was one of the "old" songs sung by the group. They have been singing together since 1965 and this song was a favorite at Popular Unity workers rallies that assembled as many as 500,000 at times. In response to the encore they closed with "Venceremos"--"We will win!"

Alert to every international development that effects their homeland, they eagerly answered inquiries relating to the progress of their resistance movement and the isolating of the military junta. It was noted that China has continued to support diplomatically and economically this brutal oppressive regime. China was one of the few countries that expelled the Popular Unity ambassador and that to this date has not accepted refugees. They also speculated that Pinochet is seeking allies and therefore has offered Chilean troops to bolster the apartheid fascism in South Africa. Referring to the disclosures revolving around former C.I.A. head, Helms, Quilapayun members stressed that any information that helped the anti-fascist cause was favorable. In addition, for those inside and outside of Chile who believed that the international monopolies and the U.S.-C.I.A. were not involved in the vicious overturning of the elected popular government headed by Allende; "Here is more proof...It was not the Chilean people who wanted the coup."

Their twelve year cohesiveness is related to their dedication as artists and as patriots. They cited their task "...to maintain alive our culture, to create music, to create culture, face the death and raise the banner of life." They have utilized the heritage of this indigenous culture coupled with the plight and concerns of the majority, the working class, to fight cultural foreign penetration. They compose and perform music "to recover our own roots."

They have performed in 39 countries and won an international prize for the best foreign song in France in 1974. Their fifteen records are distributed throughout the world and in the United States by Paredon. Highlights of this tour will be the performing of the cantata honoring Chilean nitrate miners in "The Seige of Santa Maria De Inquique, the text of which will be recited by Jane Fonda in Los Angeles. They will perform at Carnegie Hall on November 21st.

Wearing black ponchos with color coming from vibrant instruments, from their voices strong in resistance, and dedicated to the unity which will eventually defeat the junta, Quilapayun were truly ambassadors of culture and representative of Chilean aspirations to recreate a just and free homeland--singing to hearts in solidarity.

**Zoe Best**

**HASTA LA VICTORIA SIEMPRE**

Four Seasons
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Thursday, November 3, 1977

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**The DVP office is 415**
**Student Union**

# BELOW THE SALT

Volume 6, Issue 9
November 3, 1977

*"Art is anything you can get away with"*
*—Marshall McLuhan*

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**Assistant Editors:** *Zoe Best, Ken Shain*

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Below the Salt is the weekly fine arts supplement to the Collegian. Do not let the term "fine arts" lead you to believe that we will print only material that deals with "high culture" or impressionistic, individually-oriented art. We are of the many roles which various forms of art may play in a society. Therefore we welcome the submission of any material that deals with anything in an artistic context, we repeat; anything. One stipulation is that if this material is typed it should be double-spaced at sixty-seven spaces per line. Please have whatever you want published in Sunday night in order to insure publication in the following Thursday's issue. Our office is located in the Collegian complex on the first floor of the Campus Center. If no one from the staff is at the office when you come down, you may leave your material in the appropriate folder on the file cabinet or leave a message on the wall. You may also call us at the Collegian at 545-3500.

## *COINCIDENTAL QUOTES*

*"Losing Sucks"*

*— R.P. Wolff*
*— Fred Blassie*

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MOMMY'S LITTLE GIRL

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## POETRY

# Americans Dreaming

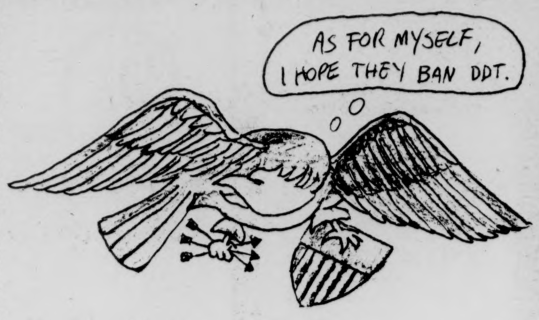
AS FOR MYSELF, I HOPE THEY BAN DDT.

### My American Dream

What I want to do-------

I want to stand outside inside the center of the shitpile
Drinking beer in a bar with lights on bright at night
And get excited when the skates start punching
And then walk through old American Streets
And make intelligent conversation
With the outcasts of the special class

Or maybe I'll pursue the integrity of my own shit
And get an office in the Tory Department
And P.O.P. until I'm tenured and impossible to scrape off the hull

Or maybe I'll graduate a Tory major
And become a lawyer
And hang out in the hall in the court house
with a doubleknit suit that gives my ass the flexibility
To simulate swinging a golf club
Next to the clerk's office

Jim Paulin

### SIXTIES BIRTHDATES BABY

Sixties birthdates
Here at last
No more bomb culture baby

Election diapers
Assassination wipers
No more bomb culture baby

Beatle bottlers
Woodstock toddlers
No more bomb culture baby

Liberal learned lemmings
Leavin' love outstanding
For fun, adventure, life

Pot?
No
Coke?
Maybe
Do they want angeldust now?

Beer can kickers
Safety pin stickers
Dickie dunkin's old hat now

Old man hippie
Keeps on rollin'
Agin' everyday

Sixties birthdates
Fear has passed
No more bomb culture baby.

**RasTapunk Ram Dass**

God, what a love story we have!
we met over dinner and craziness
and a long line to Chicago
things built
slowly
but they built
a strong undertow of love that we both knew was there but were afraid to admit
a short fling with a best friend didn't help
our matters any
we thought
but in the long run we know it did
then a long talk
and a quick split
and in a drunken frenzy
a beautiful kiss
that seemed to last a week
summer interrupted
in more ways than one
and when you returned
I thought it was over
but wouldn't even admit it to myself
and I cried
but ha!
I was wrong
and a weekend drive and a few long talks
brought out the truth
you love me!
I love you
both dreadfully fearful of another rejection
I hope this story is far from over

**—Walter MacLeise**

### THEY NEVER SAID BYE

I wanted to talk with Sandy.

I wanted to see what she felt.

But something had taken place.

She was a victim of insanity.

She doesn't live at home.

Sandy never said good-bye.

I wanted to talk with William.

I wanted to learn why he felt.

But something had taken place.

He paid for his brothers' sin.

He doesn't live at home.

William never said good-bye.

I wanted to talk with Jeffrey.

I wanted to know how he felt.

But something had taken place.

He couldn't stop what he couldn't see.

He doesn't live at home.

Jeffrey never said good-bye.

I wanted to talk with Allison.

I wanted to feel like she felt.

But something had taken place.

To her, love was no cause to run.

She doesn't live at home.

Allison never said good-bye.

I wanted to talk with them all.

I needed to understand their call.

But, now, they'll never answer me.

Because

Peace is something murderers won't see.

They don't live at home.

They all died alone.

Why? Why did they die?

Until we all know, the Four will never say bye.

**MARA**

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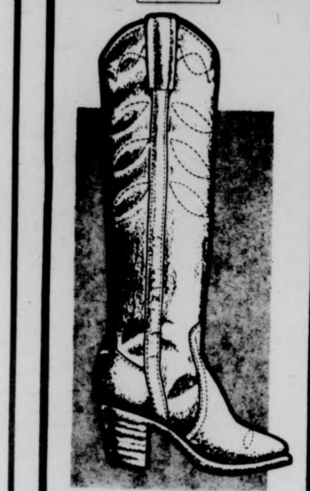

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*BOOKS*

# The Owl

**THE OWL**
**a novel by John Hawkes**
**New Directions Paperbacks**

**The Owl** is a waking dream-nightmare carefully composed of bits of dirty ice-a chilling vision of sterility, bloodless viloence, and dispassionate cruelty.

The scene is set in an ageless but decayed Italian village. Sasso Fettore inherits the legacy of feudal rule and the repressive melancholy of the reign of the Roman Catholic church. All of the young men are gone, killed in an unexplained war. The young women exist in half-sleep limbo, knowing of the impossibility of marriage but clinging to a dream of their completion. Dowries are hopefull laid away in trunks and purses and the mothers bathe and beautify their daughters.

The narrative is told in the voice of Il Gufo, the village hangman whose name means 'the owl'. Il Gufo is respected and obeyed. Inheriting his position as lord and landowner, he is the law of the community and it's only eligible man. The fathers half-dream of the hangman, the embodiment of repressed sexuality, becoming a husband to one of their daughters.

A new hope alights when the presence of another man arrives. The prisoner is marched into town and locked into one of the bleak watchtowers that brood, stony and oppressive, on the hill. One father presents the hangman with plans for the wedding of his daughter Antonina to the pathetic and broken foreigner. A fair is held in the meadow below, in view of the prisoner's window, where the girls parade, hoping to catch his eye.

Antonina, a strong and noble girl, has waited longer than any of the other girls in the village. She, the oldest of the virgins, decides to break the rules and give herself to the hangman who she believes she loves. Escaping the fair they climb together out of sight onto a hill. Desperately trying to complete her womanhood she rolls on the ground with Il Gufo while he explores her body and the interior of her clothing until he finds what he wants.

"I reached into the sheltered thighs touching this bone and that, and felt for what all women carried. High and close to her person, secreted, I found Antonina's purse which she had hid there longer than seven years, that which they fastened to girls when young. What was there more?"

The hangman's emotions reflect the season of winter. All is dead and frozen. Snow falls, not as a soft blanket but as a bitter and poisonous sheath, denying all that is warm and alive. The fires are small, noxious and smoky. The sun strikes the isolated village with a weak feebleness, unable to impart any warmth into the sad land.

The story illuminates the darkest corners of denied sexuality and its thwarted expressions. The domestic animals are mutilated and grotesque. Il Gufo's ass has its ear slit and bells inserted. A white dog is beaten into performing an unnatural stylized dance with its welted body. The owl, the hangman's pet and alter-ego is the essence of cold watchfulness and piercing cruelty.

"One claw was missing, another cut off blunt and short, at every feathered layer he was scarred and covered with old wounds that penetrated him like the grain of wood, his fiber, the old markings of the forest. But he had never cried with the pain, the scarred face, the face enraged and bloody, always anesthetized with the cold enormity of the eyes, the sudden circumference of the eyelids protecting him, making him insensitive."

Hopelessness is never relieved. 'The Donna', a gentle white stone statue in the wood, the antithesis of the 'dark lady' gallows, is kicked over by the hangman and destroyed. The only beasts with any semblance of normality, the geese, are found frozen and stiff, laid out to the four corners of the compass. And the hangman, never releasing grip on the rules of the old order, ignores the pleas and fantasies of the father who desires a husband for his daughter, and the prisoner, after silent and insidious tortures, is hanged.

The complexity and depth of **The Owl** indicates John Hawkes' position as one of the most noted prose stylists. His lines go beyond poetry by their extravagance, they go beyond mere prose in their gripping precision and finesse. His style holds elements of surrealism, but is more revealing and the vision is less purely subjective than writers of that school. His images are dreamlike and fantastic, out of range of our objective reality but still easily identifiable. He masterfully manipulates the reader through the personal and lucid psychology of Il Gufo, perhaps the epitome of the fascist mind.

**The Owl**, reprinted after its first introduction in 1954, presents us with a shocking and terrifying possibility of a world out of touch with any element of humaness. He paints an existance which threatens when sanctification of the 'old order' imposes meaningless conditions on lives, society decays and degenerates under the shadows of corrupt and outmoded governance.

**-Lisa Wait**

WHO BURNS THE VALL Y CROSS?

V 6
I 9

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*ART*

# Sea of Stars

**John Willenbecher**
**University Gallery**
**thru November 13**

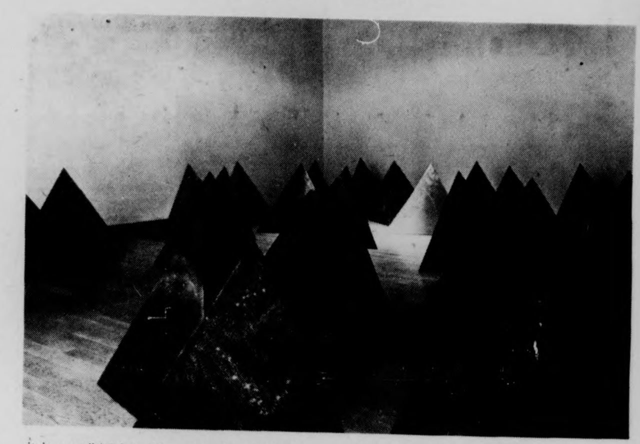

Currently on display at the University Gallery is a one-man exhibition featuring the work of artist John Willenbecher. The works exhibited in this show are not unlike works which appeared in the first show of this semester, those which feautured Sol Lewitt and Larry Bell.

John Willenbecher's work exists in shape, volume and substance as geometric art. He consistently employs the use of arch, circle, square, cone, sphere, and pyramid forms throughout his work in a manner which is repetitive yet variable. These shapes appear in two and three dimensional forms as paintings and large scale floor pieces.

The medium Willenbecher has chosen to work in is also of interest as it is treated in a manner which is unique and visually stimulating. Masonite or wood is used in all of Willenbecher's works with variations on this base. He is consistent in his use of white acrylic paint or gesso, which is applied for 5 or 6 layers on the masonite or wood, with a final layer of gray or black paint applied over the gesso. Willenbecher then goes on to create a milky-wayish effect by scratching the gray or black paint with a knife or sharp object. The gesso through the paint produces a starry effect which is heightened when sandpaper is rubbed along the surface. The direction and amount of pressure applied to the sandpaper directly determines the resulting celestial pattern. As a child Willenbecher received Neely's *Primer for Stargazers* and it is possible that this was influential in his thinking. What is perhaps the most interesting aspect of Willenbecher's work is the thought process behind it. As is true of most 'modern art', the pieces in this show may at first appear as unfamiliar and ambiguous to the viewer. In an effort to acquaint the reader with John Willenbecher, several pieces in this show will be examined to familiarize the reader with Willenbecher's work before visiting the gallery.

Located in the main gallery is a piece done in 1975 entitled **'Sea'**. This work demonstrates a non-traditional approach to a maze structure and consists of 30 3-sided pyramid or tetrahedra forms which are 55 inches tall and stand nearly shoulder height to the viewer. Each tetrahedra is carefully placed at random with the existing arrangement in the gallery demonstrating one of the many possibilities for this piece. **'Sea'** works from the repitition of its forms but, more importantly, from the active participation of the viewer, for it is the viewers perceptions of the piece which determines which path he/she will take. **"Sea"** works especially well in this darkened gallery where the amount of natural and artificial light has been drastically reduced giving the piece an ominous and dark feeling. This effect is further enhanced by the play between the gray tetrahedra forms. These forms work together in a rythmic, wave-like manner creating the momentum of waves on an ocean, as the viewer moves through and about the piece.

Willenbecher was also interested in the work of Boullee, an 18th century visionary architect. From this interest Willenbecher derives the neoplatonic flavor in his works which exists in the form of rounded Roman arches and other classical forms. These arch forms are bound in many of his paintings, particularly the 'Bridge' and 'Arch' series. These exist as a number of squares or modular increments set side by side which give the viewer a 'window' through which to view the starry, celestial illusions taking lplace on the canvas.

Willenbecher incorporates solid ladder forms ranging in size from small to very large in works such as **'Song of the Earth'**, **'Kiva'** and **'Truth Revealed by Time'**. These step ladder forms act as a formal device as well as imply symbolic meaning of an upward travel or journey. When used with the starry, celestial backgrounds these ladders seem to suggest some kind of heavenly ascent.

There is no intended message to Willenbecher's work and in this way the work becomes very individual and personal. What the viewer sees depends largely upon individual perceptions and openess to the works. For this reason, one visit to the gallery is not nearly enough time to take in the illusionistic, cosmic experience of John Willenbecher's work.

The exhibit runs through November 13. The University Gallery, located in the Fine Arts Center, is open Tuesday, 11:30am to 8:00pm, Wednesday-Friday 11:30-4:30pm, Saturday and Sunday 2:o00-5:00pm.

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## POLITICS

## Kent State October 22

photos by J. Wilkins

from both sides of the fence

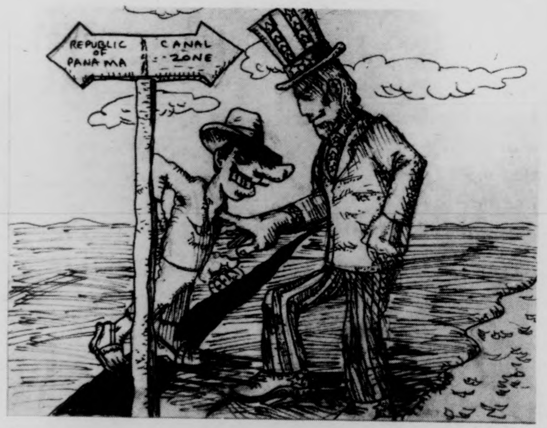

Political Poking in Panama

## Boston Pops & BSO ticket sales

Tickets for the Friday November 18 concert of the BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA go on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office on Friday November 4.

Tickets for the Saturday November 18 concert of the BOSTON POPS ORCHESTRA go on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office on Monday November 7.

The Fine Arts Center box office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Tickets for Fine Arts Center Events are also available at Ticketron locations throughout New England.

For more information, call 545-2511.

## MUSIC

### CITY BOY
**Young Men Gone West**
### THE RUMOUR
**Max**
**(both on Mercury)**

For those without a taste-or a tolerance- for the frothing, three chord wonders of Britian's rabid new wave, a spate of late summer-early fall releases by mainstream artists there should provide some musical relief. Of these, two are particularly impressive: **Young Men Gone West** by City Boy and the debut release of Graham Parker's back-up band, The Rumour. While both bands differ in their musical stance, both display an abundance of musical savy and enough taste to spare their listeners the aural cloriform of punk-political statements.

On their first album, City Boy all too eagerly echoed the blithering excesses of their prime musical antecedents-Queen and 10 c.c.-sounding at their least inspired like just another glib and glitzy band from somewhere across the sea. **Young Men Gone West** is better because it's terser. The slapstick with and frentic energy that animated the first two City Boy albums is still here, but not in such unfocussed effusion: By economizing on their eccentricity-- only one oddnick or oddity per song seems to be the formula here-- City Boy achieves a more organic graft of lyric to arrangement, without sacrificing too much of their rich word play.

The most interesting songs on **Young Men Gone West** are also the most inane. "The Man Who Ate His Car" is a heartfelt tribute to a heavy-metal connoisseur with heartburn, while "(What Good's) One After Two" uses a deft double-entendre to lament a forced sexual diet. Even when the band's falsetto harmonies tend to sound brittle, or overbearingly campy, or on the albums weaker material--"Dear Jean" is merely silly, while the title cut is uncharacteristically maudlin and pointless-- the arrangements remain uniformly excellent, and the musical excitement never flags.

**Max** by the Rumour is one of those rare albums that can be recommended on the virtues of any given cut. From start to finish, **Max** scintillates with a sinewy hybrid of rock'n'roll and rhythm and blues, carrying with it more cut-to-cut momentum than any album I've heard this year. Everything you could expect from the pub-apprenticed Rumour is here-- raw, fresh, fifties tinged R&B, without pretense or frills-- and more. "Airplane Tonight"-- probably the album's best cut-- recalls the earthy eloquence of the Band at its best. "Do Nothing Till You Hear From Me" swings irresistably talented rock-composer, Duke Ellington. Throughout, The Rumour's gritty but game vocals--shared among them-- mesh admirably with their instrumental underpinings, particularly on "Anything But Love" and the album's most infectious rocker, "This Town." As Graham Parker's back-up band, the Rumour played efficiently but unobtrusively, so it's a real pleasure to see them step out of line and shine on **Max**.

**Jack Flynn**

### ARTFUL DODGER
**Babes on Broadway**
**(Columbia)**

Anybody out there remember Slade? Back in '72-'74 they had the wildest sound around and were the biggest thing in their native Britain, but couldn't make it over here due to rock'n'roll's biggest curse, radio. (Must I go over it again? Too loud for the Top 30, too unhippiesh for Regressive.) When they compromised themselves by toning down, they faded into oblivion because they weren't cut out to be melodious.

What has this got to do with Artful Dodger? Well, their lead singer is very reminiscent of Slade's Noddy Holder, and on this album they do Eddie Cochran's "C'mon Everybody" just the way Slade in their prime would have done it. But most of the record is filled with attempts at melodic pop that don't quite come off, just like Slade in decline. Their tunes aren't distinctive enough to distinguish themselves as more than rehashes.

There is one great original here, and it's another straight-out hard rocker, the amusing heavy metal funk "Idi Amin Stomp". For two albums Artful Dodger were hailed as promising popsters. But it seems that maybe their potential lies in another direction. They would be wise to follow Slade's path in reverse and concentrate on the ravers. They may yet make a really consistent LP.

**-Perry Adler**

## Chuck Waggin'

photo by Dave Rodgers

### "I never think about the audience" says Chuck.

**Chuck Mangione- Call it Music...**

"Everything that you experience as a human being becomes a part of your music. My music reflects all of the feelings and experiences that I've had in my life."

It's impossible to label the style of musician Chuck Mangione. Instead of a solid definition there is an artistic synthesis of Latin, rock, jazz, and classical in his composition and arrangement. Mangione said that "nobody puts me in the pidgeonhole", when asked to classify his style.

"I play Chuck Mangione music. There's no way to label it! Why put a four letter word on my music? It's music! Today everybody is everybody, we don't need categories! So-go ahead and call my music anything you want!"

Chuck Mangione has the same demeanor off-stage as on. He's casual, easygoing, and had the rare distinction of actually holding an interview session after his performance. In addition, he gave a personalized autograph to each and every person who waited in the orchestra pit after the show!

Mangione has achieved in 30 years his dream since he first stepped on a stage at the age of 8. Presently at 37, he is considered among the top (jazz?) musicians in the world today.

Beginning with piano lessons at age 8, Mangione was performing professionally with his brother Gap when he reached high school. Upon graduation from Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, Mangione taught for several years. During that time he had the opportunity to play with such acclaimed jazzmen as Dizzy Gillespie, Art Blakey, and Maynard Ferguson, among others. When asked about how it felt to play with Dizzy Gillespie, Mangione replied, "What would it be like to play center with Reggie Jackson?"

In 1970, Mangione formed his first quartet which became a quintet last year. The group recieved a Grammy Award last year for the song 'Bellavia', in the best instrumental composition category.

There is a unique quality to the music of Mangione, but he refused to cite the source of his inspiration. On stage, you can see a special form of communication going on with the group and the audience. There is a disninct closeness, a mutual sense of appreciativeness. "When I'm playing my music, I never think about the audience. I just want them to have a good time. I never really look out and see them, but I always find out later if they liked us."

Mangione admits to enjoying himself while performing, and there is an obvious rapport on stage within the group. I was curious as to Mangione's feelings about the first few minutes of the performance. "Well, there's always a little bit of tension and excitement at first. Then you have to adjust to the people, and technical problems, if any. We all know each other well, and I can tell immediately when someone is having a problem, with sound or anything else."

The Mangione program selection is impromtu, "When we go out there and play, no one has any idea of what we're doing! I just play something, and then decied what to do next. I make music, not show business. I don't want perfection, I like it when the music bleeds a little!"

Atmosphere is important to a Mangione concert, and he said that "if it feels comfortable, then the music feels better. There is really no other way to take the music to the people other than live."

Along with Mangione on the flugelhorn and electric piano are guitarist Grant Geissman, Charles Meeks on bass, James Bradley Jr. on drums, and Chris Vadala on saxophones and flutes.

The Chuck Mangione Quintet continues it's current tour to the West, where it will end in December. In May, the film premiere of 'The Children of San Chez' will feature a Mangione soundtrack.

Call it jazz or blues, but whatever you think- it's unique because it's the magic of Chuck Mangione

**Leila Bruno**

### A Reply

It is not impossible to label the style of Chuck Mangione. Candy-ass, tepid, so-diluted-even-grandmother-will like-it high school jazz might suffice as a label, tho' it would help to look at Chuckie-boy's oh-so-mellow dipshit image to explain the man behind the thinly-disguised muzak. He is a perfect example of the theft of innovations made by truly creative Black classical musicians by white musicians who know how to dilute these innovations so a smug middle-class audience will like this sanitized pop. This audience couldn't bear to listen to the more urgent statements made by artists of the stature of Ornette Coleman or Sun Ra. To put a four letter word on his music is very easy; shit.

**Abdul Kol Khara**

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$ $$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

### JAMES BROWN
**Mutha's Nature**
**(Polydor)**

This one's from the A-Little-Late-But-Still-Important Dept. The "King of Soul" is back again but with a slight change in concept. Just as the name implies, this one's about nature; both human and environmental. The "King" is calling all his soulful subjects to the task of improving the ways of the world and doing so with cuts like "If You Don't Give A Doggone About It" and the single from the LP, "Gimme Some Skin". The lyrics are a little different from his past works as not once does he want to be "...taken to the bridge..., turned loose...., or sent."

In the liner notes he says that certain personalities and DJs claim that this is his best effort. Well, that's up to the individual listener but I'll say that this one does warrant a bit of extra attention even if just for the difference in format. The "King" also should be heard even if just to hear his new JBs. Mr. Brown has always managed to come up with a smoker of a back-up band and the New JBs are no exeption. It's my guess that the name was inspired by the fact that the sound of the album brings to mind the work from the early 60s with the original JBs. The horns are in the same laid-back manner and James himself kind of goes back to his older manners.

This, combined with the change in format, makes the album both different Brown and more-Brown-than -lately at the same time which, to me, provides a rather pleasant mixture. Keep it comin', James (or should I say "King"?)

**-Mario A. Barros**

## Various Vinyl

### CHEAP TRICK
**In Color**
**(Epic)**

### EDDIE MONEY
**(Columbia)**

Imitation, they say, is the fondest form of flattery and flattery will get you everywhere in music-land. As Cheap Trick and Eddie Money found out, all it takes is a tight act and a loose ass and anyone can be a superstar. These new discs from the Columbia-Epic recording axis are new, fresh renditions of the same old thing, stretching to the limit the innovation of past eras. Their value, however, does not lie in the music; rather it lies in the performers' approach to the industry itself.

Cheap Trick is a new band whose current album, In Color, was released hot on the heals of their national concert tour with Kiss. Featuring kissy-faced rock and roll stars on the cover mounted on choppers, the real brains of the group is Huntz Hall type Rick Nielsen featured on a bicycle on the reverse side. Writing most of the group's material and playing all the leads, Rick renders a sound remeniscent of Beatles-cum-Badfinger-cum-Raspberries, highly listenable and surpassing its predecessors in lack of pomp and circumstance. I personally like "So Good To See You" while my daughter prefers "I Want You To Want Me". "Huntz" Nielsen's presence is one step towards the demystification of the superstar in music.

Eddie Money wants to be a star so bad that I think he'll make it. In fact, that's mostly what he likes to sing about, too. Eddie has ego, plenty of it, and his songs, fashioned in the Springsteed "Born to Run" style, shadow Steely Dan and Stevie Winwood. Eddie sings and plays sax and is as worth hearing as Southside or any of the other new talents appearing on vinyl. Listen to "Two Tickets To Paradise", the opening cut on the record, a solid single for just an ego. Learn about this ego in "Wanna Be a Rock 'n Roll Star". Eddie wants to be a star so bad it hurts. Relieve him of his misery; buy the record and see how you, too, could be a rock 'n roll star.

Final analysis: Cheap Trick is easy money; Eddie will go a long, long way. Both are in the pocket for CBS...

**-Kenneth Shain**

### ALICE COLTRANE
**Transcendence**
**(Warner Bros.)**

### NARADA MICHAEL WALDEN
**I Cry I Smile**
**(Atlantic)**

Good news from the spirit world! Turiya Alice Coltrane and Narada Michael Walden both have new releases out this month to warm your souls and expedite your ascent to nirvana. Producing sounds harmonious with your innermost thoughts Turiya and Narada have synthesized albums that not only allow you to dance or meditate with ease, but stack well with Stevie Wonder as well. Capturing elements from "Pastime Paradise" along with others, in all their disparity, **I Cry I Smile** and **Transcendence** are recordings that, if you are into "that Eastern thing" you will want to own.

Coming out with her best album since her **World Galaxy** days, Alice Coltrane has emerged as a driving, but still unrecognized force of the "New Classical Music." Sounding like Gospel on the Ganges, **Transcendence** marks more than time with "Radhe-Shyam" and the title cut "Transcendence." "Sivaya" is the "roll-ingest" (as in holy-roller) number on the album and uses not only the traditional instruments of the East and West, but electronic innovation as well.

Narada Michael Walden, who used to sing with John McLaughlin, sings smooth listenable lyrics over a steady and consistent instrumental designed to put health back into dance music. "I Need Your Love" is a great opener with Herbie Mann on flute heading up the list of proficient musicians. "Oneness-Cry" is a tribute to the high-energy Mahavishnu-Santana sound taking you out to Turiya-land, in search of John.

These people are rock-steady; their music needs no gimmick and their followers know who they are. If you are a disciple of Swami Prabhupada (Alice switched Gurus from Swami Satchidananda) or Sri Chimnoy or you just want some inspiring music either way, these cosmic discs are for you.

**-Kenneth Shain**

### KANSAS
**Point of Know Return**
**(Kirshner)**

Kansas' fifth album, **Point of Know Return**, finds the band unspoiled by the commercial success of **Leftoverture**. Although this album will undoubtedly atttract many new fans, it shows the same high quality which has marked all of their previous efforts. The instrumental expertise so characteristic of various "progressive" English bands such as Gentle Giant, King Crimson, and Yes, is also a trademark of this midwestern band. They can do it all.

The original six members of Kansas who rose out of the "most unmusical environments imaginable" have remained with the band since their first album back in 1974. Kerry Livgren the blonde-haired prophet, writes most of the music and plays guitars and keyboards. Steve Walsh, who on this album writes as much as Livgren, sings most of the leads, as well as playing keyboards and vibes. Robbie Stienhardt, a tremendous violinist, also shares in lead vocals, while Rich Williams, Dave Hope and Phil Ehart are the second guitarist bassist, and drummer respectively. The tightness exhibited by these six men is rarely found in other bands. The only question I can ask about Kansas is, how did they manage to stay obscure through their first three albums, which were easily as good as their last two.

**Point of Know Return** has everything including a nice jacket. You can find dynamite rock and roll, ("LIghtning's Hand," "Sparks of the Tempest"), potential hit singles, ("Point of Know Return," "Portrait"), mellow numbers, ("dust in the Wind," "Nobody's Home") and even the typically Kansas idealistic investigation into the secrets of life, ("Helplessly Human"). This album should finally place Kansas at the top of progressive music where they have belonged for so long. **Point of Know Return** is an album well worth purchasing. It will please "head" music connoisseurs, heavy metal maggots, and popular music fans equally.

**-Tom Aversa**

### COLLIN WALCOTT
**Grazing Dreams**
**(ECM)**

This, Collin Walcott's second album on ECM, (the first being **Cloud Dreams**) is a fine, well-executed album, and despite the fact that it bears some of the characteristics that are becoming a bit too common to many ECM recordings, its more innovative traits make for an agreeable listening experience.

A good number of ECM recordings employ the use of very unrestrained tempos-and often long gaps of silence- with brooding, somber bass lines and light percussion. The statements made by the lead instruments vary somewhat in character yet are seldom either agressive or ebullent, rather they are almost always affectedly quirky and ponderously artful, and above all very rarely express a sense of musical humor. Indeed, the German company's motto is "ECM--the most beautiful sound next to silence", and this is certainly indicative of the label's approach to music; that any musical statement made has to be an improvement on silence. This leads to what is often an overly cautious, self-conscious approach, from which the results are not always as fruitful as they might be were there more of an emphasis on spontaneity. There is a a noticeable lack of youthful spirit, sensualiy or humor to many ECM recordings, often what one finds are dry, sharp, wintry broodings that could often pass as selections from Ode to a Scandanavian Forrest in Winter or something of the like. Nevertheless, ECM has been an innovative, creative label despite an increasingly manifest penchant for a certain style. It should be emphasized that this style in itself has been a unique one that has contributed much to modern music, through its use of open structures and unhurried soloing. The label offers a welcome alternative to the dumbo-chord banalities that are the essence of a lot of what is called "jazz rock" these days.

**Grazing Dreams** does embody many a-trifle-too-common ECM characteristics; slow, virtually non-existent tempos, somber atonalities and quirky, interrmittent cries from the instruments unfolding out over the stark musical lanscape.

What contributes greatly to this album is this use of Indian, Latin American, and African rhythyms and melodies and creative employment of the talents of trumpeter Don Cherry and percussinonist Dom Um Romao.

Walcott, the sitarist-perscussionist for the ecclectic, innovative ensemble named Oregon, plays his characteristic sinewy, remarkably lyrical lines and Indian-style percussion and compsed most of the selections on the album. These compositions have a substantial amount of the idiomatic variety which prevents the album from being indistinguishable from a good number of other ECM albums.

Cherry, a well-traveled, uncompromisingly non-commercial musician of the avant-garde of Afro-American music, demonstrates his versatality and knowledge of non-Western musical idioms with sure, spirited solos on the trumpet and wood flute. His wood flute solo on "Jewel Ornament" is a particularly enchanting, very spright African folk melody and his improvisational powers manifest themselves proudly on the two group improvisations on the album. Dom Um Romao, the Latin American percussionist who has played with Weather Report, contributes his broad talents on a good number of percussion instruments and his array of energetic polyrhythyms help to liven the spirit of the album. Guitarist John Abercrombie plays a electric mandolin and electric and acoustic guitars on this recording, and does a competent, though not particularly noteworthy job of playing intermittent, jagged riffs. Bassist Palle Danielsson, an ECM regular, provides the rythymic base of the music with the chatacteristic slow, full base lines throughout most of the album.

Fortunately, through the use of non-Western musical idioms--the melodies in particular-this album succeeds in providing us with an unusual kind of music that can be formed only by the prudent use of various and at times seemingly incongruous-musical idioms. Some of the compositions remind one of the brighter moments of early Weather Report and other times (not so surprisingly) of Walcott's group Oregon, which is probably the most accomplished ensemble of what could be called the New Ecclecticism. Though the common ECM traits are still here to some extent, the exceptions to the ECM norms are welcome things indeed. ("The Swarm", for example is a group improvisation that is a tornado of clashing tonalities that remind one of a Sun Ra excursion.) The quality of ECM recordings is second to none, and one can only hope that this technical excellence will be employed to record music of a broader range than that which has heretofore been recorded by them. This album, with its variety and moments of warmth and humor, is a good start in that direction.

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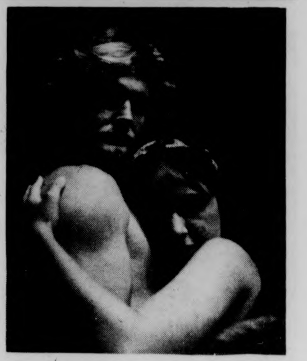

### Romeo and Juliet

"A pair of star-crossed lovers take their life
Whose misadventured piteous overthrows
Do with their death bury their parents strife."

The University Ensemble Theater is presenting Romeo and Juliet again this weekend. The opening performance last Friday night, to a good extent brought to life the story, summarized in the prologue. It was nevertheless an uneven production, with flashes of comic brilliance, but also entire scenes of disappointing acting.

Director Jeffery Huberman should be applauded for his effective way of drawing out the bawdiness in the play. The comic bits were the highlight. The tragic parts would have been greatly improved if he had not made the enormous mistake of casting the wrong person for the role of Juliet.

Mercuritio, played by Calvin MacLean, was excellent. His comic sense is well-developed, in the way that he milked every last drop of humor from his lines, and used his props and stage action to the fullest comic potential. His timing was astute and, his emphasis never misplaced. His dying, though dramatic enough to suffice would need work in order to be truly moving.

The nurse, played by Elizabeth Redler-Thompson was the nurse Shakespeare would recognize. She was funny, meddling, showed age (most of the time), and filled with the love Juliet's mother lacks. Her opening scene was very funny, she posesses the ability to affect an entire audience with her laughter, It was smart to bundle her up in a lot of clothing, though she may have bursted out with unseemly youthfulness if not for the cloth that kept her from doing so. She too lacked some timing when it came to the scene of Juliet's apparent death.

Benvolio and the Capulet servants were also funny. Benvolio changes nicely from the rather effeminate friend to Romeo, to the person who virtually untangles the whole mixed up affair to the prince.

Romeo (Jere E. Burns II) was a good, strong lover because he gave me the feeling he was a true romantic, and was really in love with Juliet He spoke often too rapidly, and some of the beautiful poetry was lost. But he did gain a sense of the impetuosity of a young lover. The scene in Friar Laurence's cell when Romeo learns he has been banished was overacted to the point of almost being tongue-in-cheek. He was superior to all of the other actors in creating sadness in the other sad scenes.

He also posesses one of those faces god meant for lovers which added considerably to his role. One wished he had a suitable Juliet to fall in love with. Instead of contrasting and enhancing his role when they were together, he had to lend some of the ambiance of love to her. I wonder how much better he would have been with another Juliet.

Juliet (Debi Hopkins), was played with no feeling, no sense of the lines she was speaking, no dramatic force and most important of all, no growth. She starts off as a little girl and remains that way. It seemed ludicrous for her to threaten to take her own life, if she were forced to marry Paris, because she lacked the depth of character to make it believable.

Capulet (George W. Angell III), and Lady Capulet (Barbara Crook), are both good strong actors. Angell, changed from being a close-minded feuder in the middle of town, to someone who allowed Romeo to attend his banquet for the sake of domestic peace, employing the transitional ability of a professional actor. His explosion when he learns of Juliet's dissenting was one of the best parts in the play. The Montague's were weak, and I got little sense of either character.

As for the rest of the major roles, I was quite pleased. Tybalt, did well to bring out the irrational hate that can be passed on from old men to young one's, who then lose their lives over it. Paris did his best to be undesirable in comparison to Romeo. Friar Laurence was solid, playing the male counterpart to the meddling nurse with much understanding.

The set is good for the first part of the play, with it's very useful center stage space and the stairs facilitated good action. It should have been changed more radically when the scene changes to the tomb. I got the sense that Tybalt was buried under Juliet's balcony. The sword playthough swashbuckling, has little to do with the way Elizabethans would have fenced and looked like a grade B films remake of the Three Musketeers. Overall, the choreography and props are good.

I would recommend seeing this play because any production of Shakespeare is bound to bring alive those things a reader must perform in their mind when reading the play. Insights also occur at a live production. You'll surely laugh at this production, but I don't know about the crying.

**Michael P. Doran**

# *Charley at Amherst*

### Where's Charley?

I had mixed feelings about the play Where's Charley?, which was presented at Amherst College last weekend. An overall judgement of the play is difficult because certain scenes were clever, and others were corney and not very entertaining.

When George Abbott and Frank Loesser wanted to write a light, airy musical comedy set in 1892, I think they got carried away with the silly dialogue and extremely corney songs.

Some of the lines were fairly funny, and the singing on the whole was quite good. The play takes place at Oxford University, where two college roommates are planning a luncheon for their sweethearts, and find themselves without a chaperone. They decide to dress up one of them, Charley, as his aunt who is late in coming from Brazil to visit Charley and make the lunch proper.

Charley played by David Rubin, had the expertise of a professional. Rubin's voice was powerful and melodic, and his dancing was superb. He actually made this somewhat silly production worth seeing. He sang an old favorite, "Always in Love With Amy", very cleverly and accompanied the song with excellent dance steps. He was applauded very heavily, so he came out and did an encore of the song.

The other roommate, Jack, played by Douglas J. Cohen, had a good stage presence also, and expressed himself very well. Amy (Kim Davis), Charley's girlfriend, portrayed a typical feminine pouting female from the good old days, fairly well. Her movement was good, as was her singing. Jack's fiance Kitty (Kim Davis), was not constant with her role. At times her voice as well as her lines had a weak quality.

Mr. Spettigue, (Jeffery E. Natter), Amy's uncle and Kitty's guardian, was excellent in his portrayal of a crotchity old man in his sixty's. While Charley impersonates his aunt, dressed in a black dress and an adorable hat with lacey ruffles, Spettigue takes a liking to her, and chases her across the stage many times while trying to court her. Each time the Spettigue ran across, the audience laughed at the clever way it was executed.

Jack's father, Sir Francis Chesney, a supposed man in his forties, had little sign of age. He looked and acted like a young man trying to have a sense of age. Charley's Aunt Donna Lucia, who does not appear until late in the play was not really missed. She was caught up in portraying an experienced lady, and at times her character was very phoney.

The costumes were beautiful, and the scenery was nice. The women's dresses in the style of the 1890's with the sashes and silky material along with huge bonnets set the ballroom dance scene aglow.

The orchestra was adequate, and though the choreography was not complex, and dances were done in company unison, the chorus members tried to pull it off.

If you like old fashioned music, and corney humor you will definitely enjoy the play. If not, Charley's fantastic performance made the whole evening worthwhile, and I would recommend the play because of him.

The play will continue this weekend, November 4-6 at 8:00pm, at Kirby Memorial Theater. Ticket prices are: General admission $2.50. Amherst College students free, with ID.

**Debbie Wallace**

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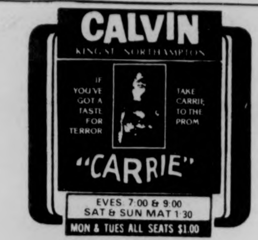
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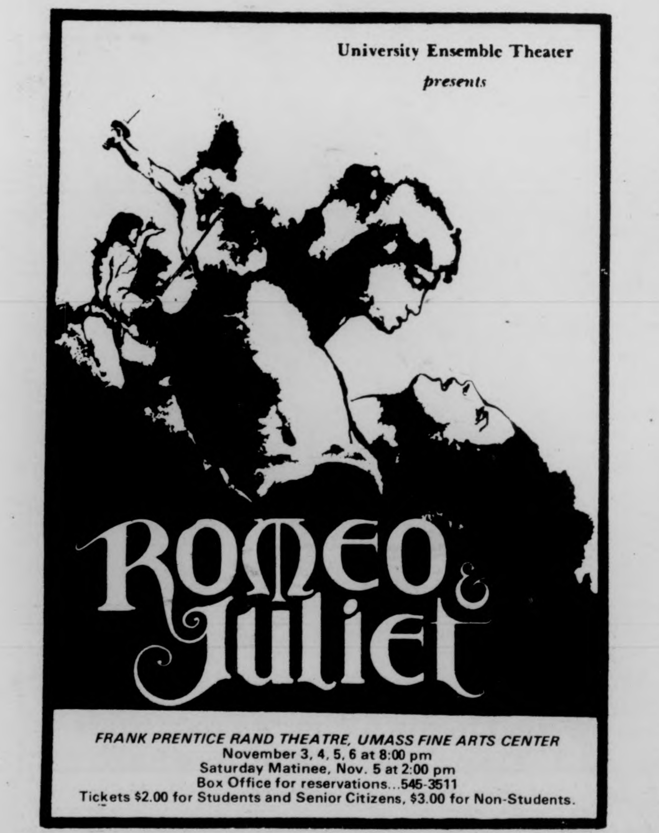
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*FILM*

# Furtivos

*Angel and the Governor from* **Furtivos**

**FURTIVOS** (Poachers)
Directed by: Jose luis Borau
Cast: Lola Goas, Olividi Montllor, Jose Luis Borau, Alicia Sanchez.

I can't restrain my excitement; **Furtivos** is a wonderful film. It's witty, passionate, critical, entertaining, original, profound...I can't say less than: **Furtivos** is one of the best feature films that I've had the opportunity to see this year - "a rose growing in a dung heap".

**Furtivos** is the story of a young poacher, Angel, who lives with his overly-protective mother. The two are people of little economic means, and exist by illegally poaching game from the surrounding forest. Angel goes to town one day, and madly falls in love with Milagros, a runaway from a girl's reform school. Mother doesn't like Milagros, basically because she is a threat to the existence of the secure relationship which she has with her son. At this time, the mother's foster son (who happens to be the provincial governor complete with protection from the Spanish guard) comes for a vacation to hunt the land which Angel poaches. Mother persuades the governor to have Milagros arrested and in order to save her from this fate, Angel marries her. Milagros' old boyfriend then shows up to complicate things even more. This action sets up the last part of the film which presents some interesting, suspenseful happenings.

Through this story line there are a few themes. Borau first depicts the relationship of Angel and his mother in a very interesting and insightful way. Mother is very possessive of Angel and at times seems to treat him as a lover rather tham a son. Angel on the other hand, is consciously trying to break away from the grips of his mother, thus starts the battle over Milagros. Borau depicts a mother-son conflict which can be seen in our own culture, and furthermore, he does it in a semi-comic, satirical manner while at the same time retaining incredible realism.

Since the film is set in Franco's fascist Spain, Borau clearly expresses a political stance. It's clear, after seeing this film, why the Spanish government prevented its release for so long. The movie shows Spanish society, at the time divided into two classes; the ruling class and the rest of the people. Borau presents Angel and his mother as people who work very hard so they can merely survive. They represent the workers in society, the common people. On the other hand, the governor represents the ruling structure, for he has the Guard at his disposal to terrorize anyone, such as by arresting Milagros. There is a blatant comparison of life styles and personalities within the film. The Governor is shown as a very gluttonous, superficial character whose only concern is his status and well-being. In the hunting scene, he is shown killing animals only for trophies. He, or rather his servants, cut off the heads and leave the rest of the animal to rot. In comparison, Angel is a very thrifty hunter who kills only for the animals' use value, that is, for the food and the hide. Comparisons like these run throughout the film and one certainly knows which side Borau's sympathy falls within: the classist society which he has depicted.

Of course there is more to this film than just these two themes. There is also a passionate love that ends unhappily, a murder, and an interesting look at Catholicism. Borau's film is not just for Spain, because the subjects dealt with are applicable to many other societies including our own. This is why **Furtivos** received much praise wherever it has played; it shows things that are important to people, and it shows them in an ingenious, witty, passionate, critical, entertaining, original, profound...manner.

**-Skip Tenczar**

## VISUAL NOTES

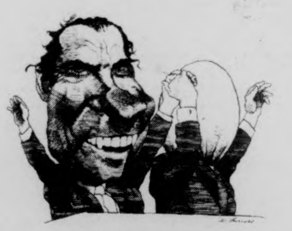

*De Antonio's "Millhouse: A White Comedy"*

### EMILE DE ANTONIO IS ON THE SMITH CAMPUS TODAY

Documentary filmmaker Emile de Antonio will be on the Smith College campus today. **In the Year of the Pig**, a film dealing with the Vietnam War, will be shown at 4 p.m. today in Wright Hall, and **Millhouse: A White Comedy**, a satirical look at Richard Nixon's political career, will be at 8 p.m. DeAntonio will host a discussion period after each film. The films and discussions are FREE, so go and chat with the only filmmaker whose name appeared on the Richard Nixon "Enemies List".

### LA SALAMANDRE SHOWING THIS WEEK

**La Salamndre** is a film written by Alain Tanner and John Berger and directed by Tanner, this same duo teamed up to make **Johan Who Will be 25 in the Year 2000 B.C.** Made five years before Jonah, this film is the story of a working woman and her unusual way of dealing with her existance. **La Salamandre** is showing at the Pleasant St. Theatre this week.

### BERGMAN'S "TORMENT" ON T.V.

**Torment**, the first screen-play written by Ingmar Bergman will be on Channel 57 November 5, at 9 p.m. This film was directed by Alf Sjoberg, and won a Cannes Film Festival Grand Prize. Torment will be presented in its original uncut form.

### ROCKY IS BACK

**Rocky** is playing at the Amherst Cinema right now and will also be shown on November 7 at 7, 9:15, 11:30 p.m. in the C C A. at U.MASS. Rocky is the story of a 79 year old boxer who gets one last chance at the title and gives it his best shot.

FOR FILM LISTINGS SEE PAGE 12

# Cinemas Reviewed

## Amherst Cinema

Ticket Prices: $2.00, adults, $1.00 seniors and children, Mon. and Tues. are dollar nights on selected films.

The Amherst Cinema, located on 30 Amity St. in Amherst center, is the most convenient of the area theatres. This house seats 700 and is old and run down: its reminiscent of many of the theatres I went to as a child. It used to be my favorite place to go in the wintertime with a friend and a blanket, for it was quite chilly. Management, to my disappointment, has installed a new heating system.

Film fare at the Amherst consists of art and cult films with an occaisional commercial movie. It is the owners' policy to cater to the arts community and the students. The theatre sometimes features old classic Hollywood movies.

The Amherst Cinema's foremost attributes are: the movies it shows, its reasonable prices, and its convenient location.

## Pleasant St. Theater

The Pleasant St Theatre

Ticket Prices: adults: 2.25 regular, 2.50 double features and special shows, 2.00 silents; 1.25 seniors and children.

The Pleasant St. Theatre is the area's newest theatre located on 27 Pleasant St. across from Sheehan's in the center of Northampton. In addition to being the newest theatre, it is the smallest, seating only 140. The size of the theatre affords an atmosphere of intimacy and a level of technical quality virtually unsurpassed in this area. This house caters to the college community. It offers many old films, a continuing Cathering Hepburn festival, and Sunday afternoon silents complete with a live organist. In addition to the standard art fare, the Pleasant St. Theatre attempts to have many area premiers with personal appearances by the film makers whenever possible. Most notable of the "premiers" was the first area showing of Weisman's Titticut Follies. Another aspect of this theatre is its unusual snack bar which offers fruit juices and a variety of candy that is not typically found in other theatres.

The Pleasant St. Theatre is the most unusual of the area's movie houses. The wide variety of films and Sunday silents make the trip to Northampton worthwhile.

Gerard Hallaren

# Well-Directed Quotes

*"I'm not against the police;*

*I'm just afraid of them."*

*—Alfred Hitchcock*

*"The film's job is to make the audience help itself, not to entertain it."*

*—Sergei Eisenstein*

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton
Only Area Showing!
Ends Tues.-7:15 & 9:00
WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
"ANNIE HALL"
PG
(no dollar nights)
at the Gates of Smith College

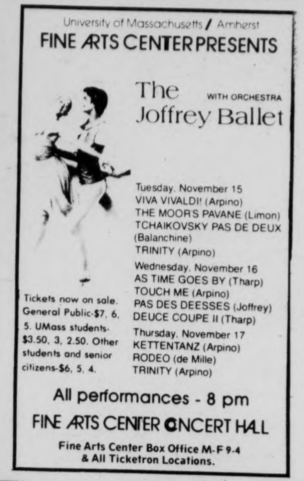
University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
The Joffrey Ballet
WITH ORCHESTRA
Tuesday, November 15
VIVA VIVALDI! (Arpino)
THE MOOR'S PAVANE (Limon)
TCHAIKOVSKY PAS DE DEUX (Balanchine)
TRINITY (Arpino)
Wednesday, November 16
AS TIME GOES BY (Tharp)
TOUCH ME (Arpino)
PAS DES DEESSES (Joffrey)
DEUCE COUPE II (Tharp)
Thursday, November 17
KETTENTANZ (Arpino)
RODEO (de Mille)
TRINITY (Arpino)
Tickets now on sale. General Public-$7, 6, 5. UMass students-$3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens-$6, 5, 4.
All performances - 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& All Ticketron Locations.

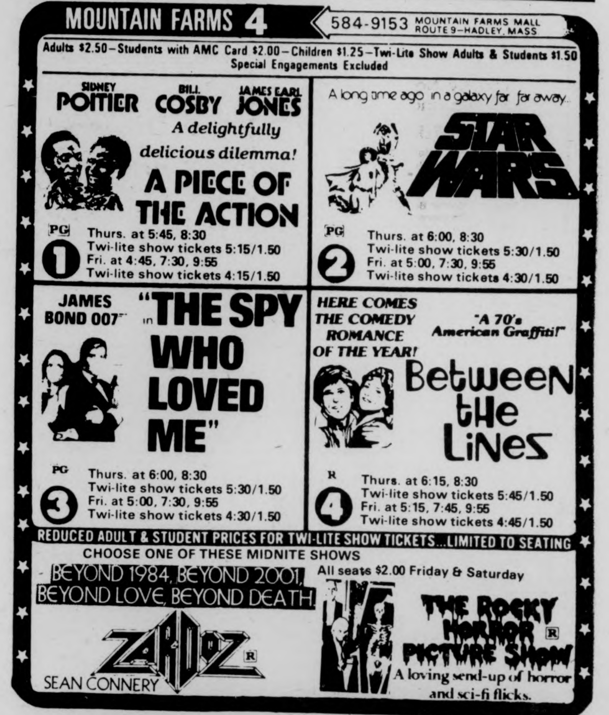
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
Adults $2.50—Students with AMC Card $2.00—Children $1.25—Twi-Lite Show Adults & Students $1.50
Special Engagements Excluded
SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY JAMES EARL JONES
A delightfully delicious dilemma!
A PIECE OF THE ACTION
PG
1
Thurs. at 5:45, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:15/1.50
Fri. at 4:45, 7:30, 9:55
Twi-lite show tickets 4:15/1.50
A long time ago in a galaxy far far away...
STAR WARS
PG
2
Thurs. at 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:30/1.50
Fri. at 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Twi-lite show tickets 4:30/1.50
JAMES BOND 007 in "THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"
PG
3
Thurs. at 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:30/1.50
Fri. at 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Twi-lite show tickets 4:30/1.50
HERE COMES THE COMEDY ROMANCE OF THE YEAR!
"A 70's American Graffiti!"
Between the Lines
R
4
Thurs. at 6:15, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:45/1.50
Fri. at 5:15, 7:45, 9:55
Twi-lite show tickets 4:45/1.50
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING
CHOOSE ONE OF THESE MIDNITE SHOWS
All seats $2.00 Friday & Saturday
BEYOND 1984, BEYOND 2001, BEYOND LOVE, BEYOND DEATH
SEAN CONNERY ZARDOZ R
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW R
A loving send-up of horror and sci-fi flicks.

The Pleasant St. Theater
*The Finest in Foreign and Revival Film.*
"...AN ELEGANTLY GLITTERING TALE...
...OF PASSION, MONEY AND ART..."
JACK KROLL NEWSWEEK
A WOMAN of PARIS
A LOST MASTERPIECE
WRITTEN & DIRECTED BY
CHARLES CHAPLIN
MUSIC ORCHESTRATED AND CONDUCTED BY
ERIC ROGERS
MUSIC ASSOCIATE
ERIC JAMES
MUSIC COMPOSED BY
CHARLES CHAPLIN
FEATURING
EDNA PURVIANCE
ALSO STARRING
ADOLPHE MENJOU
AND
CARL MILLER
AFTER 40 YEARS OF SUPPRESSION!
New England Premiere
Nov. 9
27 Pleasant St./Northampton 586-0935

## LISTINGS

# Cultural Harvest

FILM LISTINGS

At the Colleges

Thursday, November 3
BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALLSTARS AND MOTOR KINGS, 7, 9 p.m., C.C.A. U.Mass.
RAMPARTS OF CLAY, 8 p.m., Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire.

Friday, Movember 4
THE TENANT, 7, 9:15, 11:30 p.m., C.C.A., U.Mass.
CASABLANCA, 7, 10:30 p.m., TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT, 8:50 p.m., S.U.B., U.Mass.
THE FRENCH CONNECTION, 8 ® 10 p.m., Merril Center, Amherst.
BELLES OF ST. TRINIANS, 7:30 p.m., Gamble Aud., Mt. Holyoke.
THE FILMS OF MARTHA COOLIDGE, 8 p.m., Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire.

Saturday, November 5
THE GRADUATE, 5, 11 p.m., BONNIE AND CLYDE, 7, 9 p.m., C.C.A., U.Mass.
HELP, 7:30, 9:30 p.m., Gamble Aud., Mt. Holyoke.
CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN, 2 p.m., Wright Hall, Smith.
THE FRENCH CONNECTION, see Friday listing.

Sunday, November 6
GODFATHER II, 7, 10:30 p.m., C.C.A., U.Mass.
THE MAN, 3 p.m., Penny Cultural Center, Octagon, Amherst.
ANATOMY OF A MURDER, 1:15, 4:00 p.m., Wright Hall, U.Mass.
THE FRENCH CONNECTION, see Friday listing.

Monday, November 7
SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER, Katherine Hepburn, 7:45 p.m., Herter 227, U.Mass.
ROCKY, 7, 9:15, 11:30 p.m., C.C.A., U.Mass.
KIBBUTZ LANGDON, 8 p.m., FREE, Hillel film, Thompson 104, U.Mass.

Tuesday, November 8
THE LAST RESORT, 8 p.m., FREE, Progressive Film Series, Thompson 106, U.Mass.
THE WILD CHILD, 7, 9:15 p.m., Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire.
SHALL WE DANCE, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, 9 p.m., Gamble Aud., Mt. Holyoke.
LALKA, 7:30 p.m., Sage Hall, Smith.

Wednesday, November 9
ESSENE, Frederick Wiseman, 8 p.m., Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire.
ALL THE PRESIDENTS MEN, 7 ® 10 p.m., C.C.A., U.Mass.
THE PHILADEPHIA STORY, Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant, 7:15, 9:30 p.m., Wright Hall, Smith.

Commercial Theatres

Amherst Cinema---ROCKY---
Pleasant St. Theatre---LA SALAMANDRE---7, 9:15 p.m.
Calvin Theatre---CARRIE---7, 9 p.m. and also Sat. ® Sun. at 1:30 p.m.
Academy of Music---ANNIE HALL---
Mountain Farms Four---PIECE OF THE ACTION---STAR WARS---THE SPY WHO LOVED ME---BETWEEN THE LINES---midnight shows on Fri. and Sat.---ZARDOZ---ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW---

### Art Happenings

#### North Hatfield

**"Images:" The Appearance of Reality is All That is Necessary**- an exhibit of recent works by Paul Berube thru December at the Baracca Gallery.

#### Worcester

"Zenga and Nanga"- paintings by Japanese monks and scholars, i.e. 78 Japanese paintings and calligraphies thru Nov. 13.

#### Amherst College

The works of artist and sculptress Carol Anthony at the Meade Art Gallery thru Nov. 22; Mon.-Fri. 10-5; Sat. and Sun. 1-5.

#### Hampshire College

Photographs by Bill Arnold and Elaine Mayes thru Friday, Nov. 4, at the Hampshire College Art Gallery.

#### Mount Holyoke College

**Offset Prints**- editions from Artists-Research-Technology. Mt. Holyoke Art Museum November 4- December 20; opening reception Friday Nov. 4 from 4pm-7pm.

#### Smith College

**Navajo Blankets from the Anthony Berlant Collection** thru Sunday, Nov. 6.
**Goya: Los Caprichos and los Proverbios**- November 4- January 7, at the Smith College Museum of art.

#### University of Massachusetts

**John Willenbecher**- an artist dealing with acrylic paint on masonite, thru Nov. 13 at the University Gallery in the Fine Arts Center. Tues. 11:30-8:00; Wed.-Fri. 11-4:30; Sat. and Sun. 2-5.

**Student Union Gallery**- "Video Works" - an exhibition by Howardena Pindell thru Fri. Nov. 11.

### CONCERT LISTINGS

#### Out Of Town Biggies

**Grover Washington**; November 3-5, Paul's Mall in Boston.
**Ron Carter**; November 3-6, Jazz Workshop in Boston.
**The New Brubeck Quartet**; November 4, Symphony Hall in Boston.
**Sanford-Townsend Band/Pousette-Dart Band**; November 8, Waterbury Palacer Theater.
**Chicago**; November 8, Boston Garden
**Charlie Daniels/Sanford-Townsend Band/Mark Farner**; November 9, Springfield Civic Center.
**Keith Jarrett**; November 10, Yale University in New Haven.
**Keith Jarrett**; November 11, Symphony Hall, Boston.
**Earth, Wind & Fire; November 11**, Springfield Civic Center.
**Average White Band/Tower of Power/Brick**; November 11, Hartford Civic Center.
**Gentle Giant/Dr. Feelgood**; November 11 13, Paradise Theater in Boston.
**Queen**; November 12, Boston Garden.
**Queen**; November 13, Springfield Civic Center.
**Ella Fitzgerald/Count Basie/Joe Pass/Oscar Peterson**; November 13, Hartford Civic Center.
**Joan Armatrading**; November 15, Symphony Hall in Boston.
**Queen**; **November 16**, New Haven Coliseum.
**Maynard Ferguson**; November 18, Glastonbury High School.
**Talking Heads/Ramones/Eddie & The Hotrods; November 18, the Orpheum in Boston.**
**Jethro Tull** November 19, Springfield Civic Center.
**Jethro Tull**; November 28, Hartford Civic Center.
**Emerson, Lake, and Palmer**; November 30, New Haven Coliseum.
**Hall & Oates**; December 1, The Music Hall in Boston.
**Aerosmith/Styx**; December 7-8, New Haven Coliseum (rescheduled from October 24-25).
**Kansas**: December 11, Springfield Civic Center.

### THEATER LISTINGS

#### UMass

ROMEO AND JULIET
University Ensemble Theater
Nov. 3 to Nov. 6 at 8:00pm
Saturday Nov. 5 at 2:00 and 8:00pm

TOM JONES
Roister Doisters Drama Society
Bowker Aud. Stockbridge Hall
Nov. 4 to Nov. 6 at 8:00pm

MY FAIR LADY
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Thursday Nov. 3 at 3:30 and 8:00pm
Ticket Prices-General Public-
$7.50, 6.50, and 5.50
UMass students-$3.75, 3.25, 2.75
Other students and Senior Citizens
$6.50, 5.50, and 4.50

#### Amherst College

WHERE'S CHARLEY?
Dept. of Dramatic Arts Production
Kirby Memorial Theater
Nov. 4 to 6 at 8:00pm
General admission - $2.50
A.C. students free with ID

#### Greenfield

Macbeth
St. James Parish
Nov. 3-5

#### Springfield

THE LITTLE FOXES
Stage West
Nov. 6 at 7:30pm

### My Fair Lady

My Fair Lady, the biggest musical comedy hit in world history, will be presented twice on Thursday, November 3 at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at UMass. There will be a 3:30 matinee and an 8pm evening performance.

The Alan Jay Lerner-Frederick Loewe musical, adapted from George Bernard Shaw's brillant comedy of 1913, Pygmallion, is about a guttersnipe who was turned into a lady by a haughty phonetics professor to win a bet. It achieved the most striking popularity of any stage attraction of the mid-twentieth century. It ran in New York for six and a half years, and it's road tours throughout America and Abroad were similarly well recieved.

Edward Mulhare (Henry Higgins) and Anne Rogers (Eliza Doolittle) will recreate the magic they developed as the original stars of the National Company of My Fair Lady with their return in an extended tour.

"I think she's got it."

Mulhare plays the aristocratic speech professor and Rogers the dingy flower girl he takes home in order to prove that by training in upper class pronunciation he can pass her off as a cultivated woman of the world.

My Fair Lady contains the most abundant collection of song favorites of any show of modern times. The songs flow so spontaneously they appear to sing themselves. By now such glorious tunes as, "I Could Have Danced All Night", "The Rain In Spain", "On the Street Where You Live", and "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face", have entered into the musical consciousness of the world with affectionate permanence.

Ticket prices are: General Public, $7.50, $6.50 and $5.50. UMass students, $3.75,$3.25, $2.75. Other students and Senior Citizens $6.50, $5.50, and $4.50.

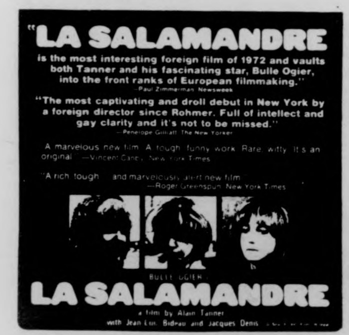

"LA SALAMANDRE is the most interesting foreign film of 1972 and vaults both Tanner and his fascinating star, Bulle Ogier, into the front ranks of European filmmaking."
—Paul Zimmerman Newsweek
"The most captivating and droll debut in New York by a foreign director since Rohmer. Full of intellect and gay clarity and it's not to be missed."
—Penelope Gilliatt The New Yorker
A marvelous new film. A tough funny work. Rare, witty. It's an original." —Vincent Canby, New York Times
"A rich, tough and marvelously alert new film"
—Roger Greenspun New York Times
BULLE OGIER
LA SALAMANDRE
a film by Alain Tanner
with Jean Luc Bideau and Jacques Denis

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WE HAVE 40 INTERNATIONAL BEERS
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Fine Mexican and American Food
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5 & 9
The Graduate
7 & 11
Bonnie & Clyde
ADMISSION: $ 1.00
CCA at U-Mass Sat. Nov. 5

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## T.V. Watch Inside

**Inside:**

Southwest residents who have been dodging cars like these may soon have an answer to a potentially dangerous situation. For the details, see story Page 3.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 46 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1977
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA. 01003 (413) 545-3500

### Boston Chancellor Golino's resignation...

# Trustees didn't cause situation

*By JOE QUINLAN*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass President Robert C. Wood last night said the UMass Board of Trustees did not create a situation on the UMass-Boston campus which led to this week's resignation of Chancellor Carlo L. Golino.

Wood replied to a *Collegian* quote of Boston campus student trustee Judy Baker who said Wednesday she believes the trustees "created" and helped contribute to faculty dissatisfaction by delaying the reappointment decision for the 64-year-old Golino.

The trustees last June lowered the mandatory retirement age for University administrators from 70 to 65, a policy which would have first affected Golino this spring when he turns 65.

Golino Wednesday submitted a resignation letter to the trustees at their meeting in Worcester, a week after 59 per cent of the UMass-Boston campus faculty voted "no confidence" in Golino.

Golino did not attend the trustees meeting, and has not been available for comment.

After receiving an appeal from Golino, the trustees this summer formed an ad hoc committee to study Golino's position on the campus and at their September meeting rescinded the three month old retirement policy.

Wood last night said Golino's letter "reflected a time of uncertainty" at the Boston campus.

Wood said the "general trustee feeling" was that this semester was an "appropriate time to look ahead" for the Boston campus.

"The trustees in discussion really felt it would be appropriate to look at the next five to six years on the (Boston) campus," Wood said.

"When the chancellor submitted his resignation, the trustees accepted it. There is a common concensus to that," Wood said.

The Boston Harbor campus numbers 7,200 commuting students who attend three colleges.

Wood last night also said the trustees will "seriously consider" Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery as the University's permanent president, but he added the trustees will be able to consider applicants from outside the University by this spring, the target date for the appointment.

Bromery this week told the *Collegian* he would accept the presidency if approached by the trustees. Bromery also said he had earlier requested the trustees to withdraw his name for interim president. According to trustee policy from the summer, the person appointed as interim president cannot be considered for the permanent position.

The trustees this week appointed Franklin Patterson, first president of Hampshire College, as interim president when Wood steps down in January.

Wood said when he announced his resignation in June, he believed six months would be "reasonable" time for the trustees to find a successor. He said he was an outside candidate in 1970 and it took eight months for the trustees to choose him.

Trustee Presidential Search Committee Chairman Stephen Breyer told the board this week his committee hopes to identify a permanent president by March or April.

# Authoress discusses impacts on Chinese art

*By RITA ZEIDNER*
*Collegian Staff*

Chinese authoress and scholar Han Suyin last night related revolutionary movements and "socialist realism" in China as the driving forces behind the rebirth of Chinese art.

Suyin spoke in the Student Union Ballroom as a guest of the Distinguised Visitors Program.

Han Suyin, was born and raised in China but has lived, worked and studied in many countries. She attended Yenching University, Brussels University, and received a doctor of medicine degree in England in 1948.

Suyin said that since 1929 the revolutionary movements in China have had a great impact on China's art. Focusing on a history of Chinese art, Suyin explained that prior to 1958 there were only two types of painting. The highest quality work was the "professional" type. This type reached its peak in the Sung and Ming dynasties, then began to decline until the 1930's, when it was partially revived by the French impressionists. However, the ongoing revolution prevented the work from achieving its previous high standards.

The other type of art was the "folk painting" or "New Year Pictures." These were paintings of "good cheer"; good winning over evil, portrayed in traditional styles, using birds and flowers.

By 1958, several decades after the Chinese Revolution, artists began to change their attitudes. During this period, which Suyin referred to as "the great cultural leap forward," painters began to incorporate "socialist realism," a social and realistic context into their work. In an effort to both inspire themselves and also to share the art, professional painters went into rural areas to teach the peasants to paint. At the same time, factory and industrial workers all over China became involved in the rebirth of the cultural arts.

"Throughout the country," explained Suyin, "workers and peasants were participating in painting as part of their daily lives."

However, in the mid-1970's, the Gang of Four gained political power in China, and with the group came a number of social decrees, which Suyin said "distorted" the social norms that were established and effected. In addition to destroying the existing educational system, and turning the workers against their own masters, the Gang of Four established the "Three Peaks" — standards and criteria which all painters were expected to follow. These standards included anti-capitalist painting, and a "positive" portrayal of the Chinese lifestyle. Those painters who did not respect the Three Peaks were blacklisted, and often persecuted.

Recently, the Gang has become less rigid and those painters who were suppressed have been able to express themselves.

Suyin then expounded on the effects of the painters newly regained freedom to express themselves.

The painters from the workers focused primarily on industrialization and machines. Suyin said the peasants attitude: "As we work we look, and as we look, we draw." The techniques were "traditional, yet a little modern".

In addition, the modern painters painted with "100 flowers" applying a variety of styles to their writing.

**The Distinguished Visitors Program presented Han Suyin, medical practitioner and novelist, last night in the S.U.B. The author of a biography on Mao Tse Tung, she talked to listeners about recent chinese art and its philosophy. (Staff photo by Debbie Snyder)**

# Fence at drowning site temporary until spring

*By JOE MAGLITTA*
*Collegian Staff*

A permanent fence around a swampy section behind North Village Apartments where a 20-month-old girl drowned Sunday probably cannot be erected before spring, according to a UMass housing official.

Director of the Family Housing Office, Robert W. Fowler, told a group of North Village residents and University staff members in a meeting at the complex last night that while he agreed there was a need for a permanent chain link fence around the area, a temporary "snow fence" would have to be adequate through the Winter.

Physical plant workers Tuesday began construction of the temporary fence separating the apartments from the area where Nagi Kawasaki, daughter of Kenji Kawasaki and his wife Mariko, died after wandering away from her parents apartment.

The victim's father is a visiting researcher in the UMass polymer science department.

Fowler said a lack of funds and difficulty in coordinating construction efforts would make a permanent fence unfeasable in the near future. The temporary snow fence is firmly anchored in the ground and will be adequate if children "do not climb all over it", he said.

"I am only one man in one office. It would be unrealistic to give a definite date for construction of a permanent fence. You must remember we have to deal with both the physical plant and Whitmore here. This seems like it will become an emerging issue

TURN TO PAGE 18

# Land purchase for outing club near completion

*By BETH SEGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

The purchase of land in New Hampshire for use by the UMass Outing Club (UMOC), approved by the University Trustees at their monthly meeting Wednesday, should be completed within the month, Andy Bonacker, president of the UMOC, said yesterday.

The proposed land, located in Bethlehem on the edge of White Mountains, should be "ideal for winter activities" although year round use is the major advantage of the project.

Once the purchase of the land is completed, construction of a cabin to accommodate a maximum of 30 people will begin, Bonacker said.

Reasons for the UMOC purchase in New Hampshire are "to open up winter activities to more people," according to Karen Davis, UMOC treasurer. UMass averages only four trips each winter because "we have to use other peoples' cabins, which are in high demand." Many universities own land in New Hampshire for the use of their outing clubs and then rent out cabins to other groups, Davis said.

Plans for the purchase of land by the UMOC have been considered for several years but initial steps were taken last semester when the UMOC asked the Student Senate for $6,000 of the estimated $9,000 cost for the project. The remaining money was to be raised through a pledge campaign from former and current members. is based on a priority list from the UMOC. Flat fees charged per person for the cabin will run 50 cents for outing club members, $1 for all undergraduates and $1.50 for non-undergraduates and other Outing Clubs.

The senate did not fund the money to the UMOC, but it did grant a loan for the same amount, and gave UMOC the chance to pay it back by running the beer concession at last year's Spring Concert. UMOC made $6,000 on the concession, in addition to $4,000 from the pledge campaign and $1,500 from UMOC funds to cover the costs of buying the land and constructing a cabin.

Once the money had been raised by the UMOC, the purchase still had to be placed on the trustees' agenda and approved by both the UMass Building and Grounds committee and finally by the trustees. UMOC had waited for the approval since the end of last semester, but it was not until Oct. 20 that the Building and Grounds committee approved the purchase, bringing the subject to the monthly trustees meeting held Wednesday in Worcester.

Delays in purchasing the land were not expected to last throughout the summer, according to UMOC spokespersons. "We didn't think the budget, or getting on the agenda would take as long. We thought we'd get on the agenda at the beginning of the summer," Debra Provasoli, cabin co-chairperson, said last night.

UMOC will begin construction on the site as soon as possible, now that the trustees have approved the purchase of land. A trip to the area next weekend will serve as a final check before the purchase, and Provasoli said she hopes a parking lot can be cleared before winter.

**This 1963 bonfire rally is expected to be dwarfed by tonight's bonfire and rally. The bonfire is an attempt to spark greater student interest in this year's winning football team which goes against Holy Cross tomorrow at Alumni Stadium. The rally starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Chapel, but spectators should watch from the bonfire site in front of the Campus Center Pond.**

# Women's film series features slew of stars

*By SHARON TRUE*
*Collegian Staff*

Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Clara Bow, Mae West, Lillian Oish, Marilyn Monroe — these are only a few of the women featured in the film series, *Images of Women in American Film,* being shown to the public Monday evenings at 8 p.m., in Herter Hall, Room 227.

The series, which includes *Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?* (Crawford), *I'm No Angel* (West), *Suddenly Last Summer* (Katherine Hepburn, Elizabeth Taylor), *Rachel, Rachel* (Joanne Woodward), to name just a few, is a Southwest Residential College course, co-sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, with additional funding provided by the Southwest Women's Center and the Southwest Center for Interdisciplinary Studies.

According to course instructor Anne Patenaude, the way in which women are portrayed in American commercial films from World War I to the present reflects the prevailing social attitudes toward the female behavioral roles and female character of each era. She cites, for example "the conservative teens," when Lillian Gish plays the fragile, innocent, child-like women; the "roaring twenties," with wild, independent flapper-girl Clara Bow; The Depression of the 30s, characterized by forget-all-your-troubles women as diverse as Shirley Temple, Mae West and the Gold Diggers; and the wartime career women of the 40s, such as Joan Crawford character, "Mildred Pierce".

For each of the films, (shown chronologically), Patenaude's class examines the following issues in relation to the social history at the time the film was produced and to the historical developments of the film industry itself: female stereotypes (career women, ingenue, victim, temptress); sex roles (mother, daughter, lover, wife); attitudes toward independence, passivity, ambition, trials, sacrifice, men; changes in these attitudes from 1914 to the 1970s; effects of the star system on the image of women; and personal disposition of the director toward women.

Patenaude said that although the circumstances, or the "outward trappings" of the film plots change from era to era, with very few exceptions, the underlying values concerning women's place in society have not really changed at all. The predominant message of most films is that women are happiest if they succeed in their roles as wives and mothers, she said. Under the influence of the women's movement, however, this message is beginning to change. Recent films have provided women with more complex roles and alternative routes to happiness.

# Student Senate sued by NEAG for funds

*By DAVE OLMOS*
*Collegian Staff*

Northeast Area Government last night passed a motion to file a class action suit against the Student Senate Budget Committee and its treasurer Priscilla West.

The suit will be filed by Jeff Shapiro, a NEAG officer in an attempt to obtain funds which NEAG represetatives feel were improperly allocated to the other area governments. Shapiro said West used projected, rather than actual student population figures in allocating the money. These figures led to a misallocation of $10,152 according to Shapiro.

In other business, NEAG discussed a possible Arts Festival to take place in the barracks, in Worcester Dining Commons, during the first weekend in December. The festival would provide an opportunity for people to show their artwork and sell it. Possible activities during the weekend would be an art show, crafts fair, baked goods and some dance and music groups.

A tentative date of either Nov. 17 or 18 was set for two movies to be shown in Worcester dining commons; "Hot Rock" and "Chinatown" will be the featured films.

A proposal to allocate funds for a Northeast and Sylvan area work-study position of a recycling area coordinator was passed. NEAG voted to match Sylvan's funding to the position for up to $100.

The Social Committee also set a date of April 8 for a semiformal dance to be held in the Campus Center.

Leach dormitory requested $85 for a Nov. 20 coffee house. There was some debate on whether there should be a charge for donuts at area coffee houses. It was finally voted that a fee of ten cents apiece be charged for donuts, starting with the Leach coffee house.

A speaker discussed the progress being made on campus to decriminalize marijuana. NEAG decided to vote next week on a proposal to allocate $100 to the President's Transportation Account to help with the decriminalization drive.

# Swans leave pond for long winter rest

*By ANDREW TOMOLONIS*
*Collegian Staff*

Two ducks and three swans splashed and squawked their way around the Campus Center pond yesterday with a motorboat weaving in close pursuit.

While most spectators watching the melee were cheering for the swans, the men in the boat were not villainous bird thieves, but rather University ground crew workers attempting to capture the birds and remove them from the pond for the winter.

James La Rose, working foreman for the grounds department, said the swans will be taken to Tillson Farm on East Pleasant Street, where they will be placed in the fenced off area.

"The Campus Pond freezes over in the winter," La Rose said. "And dogs can run across the ice and catch the birds where they swim, in a small open spot near the Campus Center end of the pond. At Tillson Farm, the birds will be safe in their pen, with running water and fenced protection from dogs."

The birds are removed from the pond each year, and although the birds' wings are either pinned or clipped, catching them is not an easy project.

"We run down the birds with the boat, chasing them until they get tired. Then we herd them to shore and grab them, careful not to injure them. This year, though, the birds seem to be a little smarter. We've been at it for more than two hours now and only one of the five birds have been captured," La Rose said.

"It's all a game," La Rose commented. "We know it, the students know it, and even stranger, the birds seem to know it. They're ahead now four to one, but before the day is over we'll have them."

By late afternoon all the birds were in captivity, and the grounds crew workers were ready to go home.

## Today's Staff

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|---|---|
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# UMass staff will vote on union affiliation

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

Leaders of the two unions vying to represent UMass clerical, administrative, and technical employees yesterday accused each other of not being able to adequately represent the employees.

An election will be held Dec. 8 and 9 in which the employees will choose between their present union, the National Association of Government Employees-Massachusetts State Employees Association (NAGE) and the Massachusetts Teachers Association-University Staff Association (MTA).

The Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission ruled that enough signatures were obtained from unhappy NAGE union members to hold the new election.

Mark Daguanno, national vice-president of NAGE, said yesterday the MTA would not be able to represent the employees interest "like we would."

Bernard K. Turner, spokesman for those staff advocating the MTA, labeled the charge "ridiculous."

A memo released from NAGE to all applicable UMass employees questioned whether the "rival" MTA could adequately represent the interests of the clerical employees.

The memo stated the MTA is "a teacher's union, not an administrators', clerical or technicians union." The memo further questioned who the MTA would "protect first — the teachers or the administrators, clerical, and technicians?" in the event of a teachers' strike.

The memo also stated the MTA needed the employees' money "to help pay for heavy fines incurred through illegal strikes."

"The MTA would more than adequately take care of clerical employees," Turner said. "Clerics would be totally separate from the teachers."

But, Daguanno said employees should realize that "Turner is a dissident" before considering Turner's anti-NAGE stance.

The decision to hold an election on Dec. 8 and 9 stems from employees who are unhappy with the NAGE representation and obtained signatures from the required 30 per cent of union members. The petition stated that the employees were dissatisfied with the present union and requested a new election to determine their bargaining unit.

The labor commission authorized the election once the signatures were received.

Turner said his group is seeking to have the MTA represent clerical employees rather than the NAGE because the NAGE voted in August to affiliate with the Massachusetts State Employees Union (MSEA). Turner said the action was taken without the consent of the NAGE membership.

This "enraged" the membership, Turner said.

### *Actions—Analytical Organization*

# Communal living situation explained

*By NIKKI ARONSON*
*Collegian Staff*

Otmar Bauer employed all the improvisational acting skills of an off-Broadway star last night to promote the Actions-Analytical Organization (AAO) before a packed Campus Center room audience.

Bauer punctuated his introduction of the Austrian based "social model" with primal grunts, flamboyant gesticulations, and dimpled winks at members of the audience.

"What's the matter with your sexuality," Bauer asked. After a small public excursion into his childhood wherein he rejected the social roles of his father, Bauer lept upon a table in the small room and outlined the structure of the AAO.

Comprised of ten chapters located in Europe and Scandinavia, the AAO is a communal living situation practiced by more than 450 members emigrating from countless international locations. The AAO center, community of some 150 members." The located in Friedrichshof Austria, is "a village philosophy enjoins the conceptions of free sexuality, common property, common economy, collective children and a host of other communal ideologies.

The organization, begun in 1970, is based on the teachings of William Reich, whose preachings on communistic environment and sexuality were published more than two decades ago. Slight modifications of Reich's philosophy as well as the infusion of freudian analysis have produced a near self-sufficient community in Austria and satellite communes of 40 to 80 persons in international cities including Paris, Berlin, Geneva, and Oslo.

"We have 10 businesses, schools, and living and working facilities within our organizations" explained Bauer. He explained that the AAO works best in capitalistic developed countries and plans for chapters in communist ruled countries are "impossible." "We are pure communist but work within and for capitalism while we exist in the unreal capitalist society."

With the aid of Virginia Stolze, an American AAO member, Bauer revealed that since 1973, women in the organization have specific beds and "men are free to wander at night." Bauer said women must take over the world situation to "free men from their roles in society." One-to-one sexual relationships are not practiced in the organization and products of indiscriminate sexual unions are taught collectively by members.

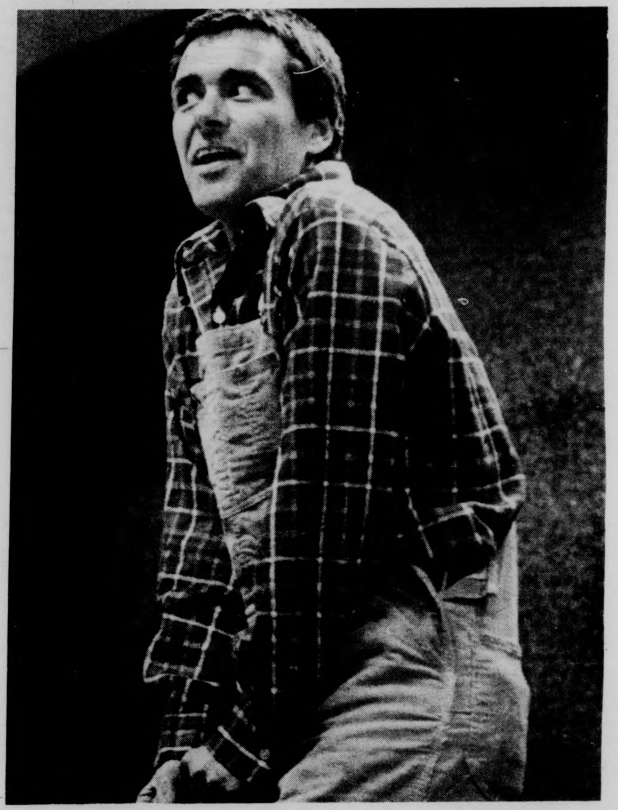

**"What's the matter with your sexuality? This question, and many others were raised by Otmar Bauer of the Analytical Actions Organization last night at the Campus Center. (Staff photo by Pete Baumann)**

# Traveling by foot is tough business here

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

Whiz...Whiz...

For some, crossing the intersection of Massachusets Avenue and Sunset Avenue at the south end of campus is more of an exercise in broken field running than the simple act of crossing the street.

Students traveling to and from Southwest flood the street, and motorists often do not strictly obey crosswalk regulations.

In an attempt to determine just how dangerous the situation may be and what can be done about it, the UMass Environmental Health and Safety Department conducted a study of the traffic situation on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

"People have been complaining about this intersection for years," said Guy Fragala, head of the study team, gesturing at the busy street.

"We're trying to evaluate how dangerous it is," he said. "We're biased though; people have told us there is a problem."

"We are studying whether people use the crosswalks, whether motorists are stopping at the crosswalks, and also getting the flow of traffic," Fragala said.

The results of the study, designed by UMass Civil Engineering professor William W. Boyer, will be presented to the UMass Planning department, the Department of Public Safety, and other related agencies.

"We are trying to put a finger on the problem and maybe come up with a solution," Boyer said, talking about the study.

Fragala said one of the considerations in the study will be the tunnel passing under Massachusetts Avenue. The tunnel was built to provide access to and from Southwest without having to cross Massachusetts Avenue.

"Apparently, many people don't use it," Fragala said. "It creates a large flow of traffic here (at the intersection)".

Preliminary results from the study are expected by the middle of next week, according to Fragala; the study will make recommedations to solve problems with the area, he said.

"We will recommend where the bus should stop and things like that," Fragala said.

# Index '77 expected by end of semester

*By BRIAN NELSON*
*Collegian Staff*

*Index '77*, the latest edition of the UMass yearbook, will soon be on its way from the American Yearbook Company presses in Kansas, according to yearbook editor Rebecca Greenberg.

However, no one knows exactly when it will arrive.

"We are hoping for an end of the semester delivery again (as last year), though we can't say for sure," said Greenberg, who attributes the possible delay to the new *Index's* "very complicated" design.

Greenberg declined further comment on the 108th yearbook in hopes of keeping it "a surprise". She did state, however, that it will surpass the previous two award-winning *Indexes*. She also said 6500 copies will be available for undergraduates, and advised students to get theirs as soon as they become available.

The *Index*, the University's oldest student organization, was first published in 1869, only six years after the University received its land grant. It has evolved from a slim 28-page pamphlet in 1969-70, to a girth-some 288 pages in 1977. It has also evolved, in spite of a continually decreasing budget — $37,034 in 1977, down from $45,120 in 1976, according to Jay Flynn of the Student Senate Governmental Affairs Committee—into an award-winning college publication. In Greenberg's words, "the *Index* strives for perfection."

INDEX

*

THE YEARBOOK OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF
MASSACHUSETTS

*

SINCE 1869

*Index* '75 and *Index* '76 both received the Printing Industry of America Award in competition with professional publications in the category of books over 200 pages. The *Index* is the only college yearbook ever to win that award for two consecutive years, according to Greenberg. *Index* '76 also received a first class All-American rating for college yearbooks by the Associated Collegiate Press.

To get an *Index*, students must present their *Index* computer card along with one dollar. The card is automatically given to students who have paid their student activity for two semesters, Greenberg said.

The yearbooks are usually distributed in front of the Student Union on a first-come, first-served basis. Only students with an *Index* computer card, together with one dollar will receive an *Index*. Greenberg said the dollar is to cover budget deficiencies.

*Index* '78 is already in production, with positions open for News Editor and Academics Editor. Experience is not necessary for those or any other *Index* positions, said Greenberg, with the only real prerequisities being both enthusiasm and a desire to learn.

## Black Affairs

# How Kind Klan offers its services

*By RONALD W. JENSON*
*Special to*
*The Christian Science Monitor*
*San Ysidro, California*

A maneuver by the Ku Klux Klan to set up a "border Klan watch" that would assist U.S. immigration and border patrol authorities spotting and apprehending illegal aliens crossing into the U.S. from Mexico has touched off a storm of protest.

It has triggered outrage among both blacks and Jews as well and sparked fears of violence among Mexican-Americans in this and surrounding communities.

At the same time, however, federal Border Patrol officials have discounted the Klan's assertions tht at least 30 illegal aliens were nabbed Oct. 25 — the first night of alleged Klan operations — as a result of calls made by the KKK to authorities.

"If there was a Klan watch in effect we haven't seen any evidence of it," a U.S. Border Patrol officer at a fog-shrouded Chula Vista command post told this writer during an inspection tour early Oct. 26.

(Texas Klansmen also claimed to have patrolled that state's border with Mexico and reported some 110 illegal crossings of the Rio Grande. Border officials there, however, denied being contacted by the Klan, according to United Press International.

Some have dismissed the Klan plan as a publicity stunt and an attempt to halt the flow of undocumented workers across the border by scare tactics alone.

Though the move appears to have been almost universally denounced by law-enforcement officials, Mexican-American leaders are nevertheless angered over what they claim was initial "tacit approval" of the border watch scheme by local U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) authorities.

Thus in the wake of the claim by KKK leader David Duke that at least 500 Klansmen have been stationed at selected spots along the California, Arizona, and Texas border, Mexican-American community leaders have:

- Called on President Carter and other elected representatives to put an immediate halt to "extremist vigilante groups patrolling" or being present near the international border with Mexico.
- Asked for a congressional investigation of the border situation and a meeting of Carter administration officials with representatives of the Mexican-American community and other groups affected by the immigration issue.
- Called for the immediate removal of two INS officials who reportedly told Mr. Duke and other Klansmen during a guided tour of the INS facility that information on illegal alien activities would be "welcome from any citizen."

Who gave the KKK permission to land in a private helicopter at the international border? these Mexican-American leaders ask.

"And why was an organization with a long and proven history of hatred, racism, and violence given what amounted to a 'red carpet welcome' by the INS?" asks Herman Baca, president of the San Diego-based Committee on Chicano Rights.

Responding to INS officials' assertions that the Klan was given the same tour of the INS that would be afforded any group, Mr. Baca continued: "That's bankrupt liberalism — the Chicanos have never been given anywhere near the type of courtesy treatment and it is difficult for us to imagine a more insensitive response.

Meanwhile, a motion for a temporary restraining order that would restrict the Klan's patrolling of the border was rejected Oct. 26 in a U.S. District Court in San Diego.

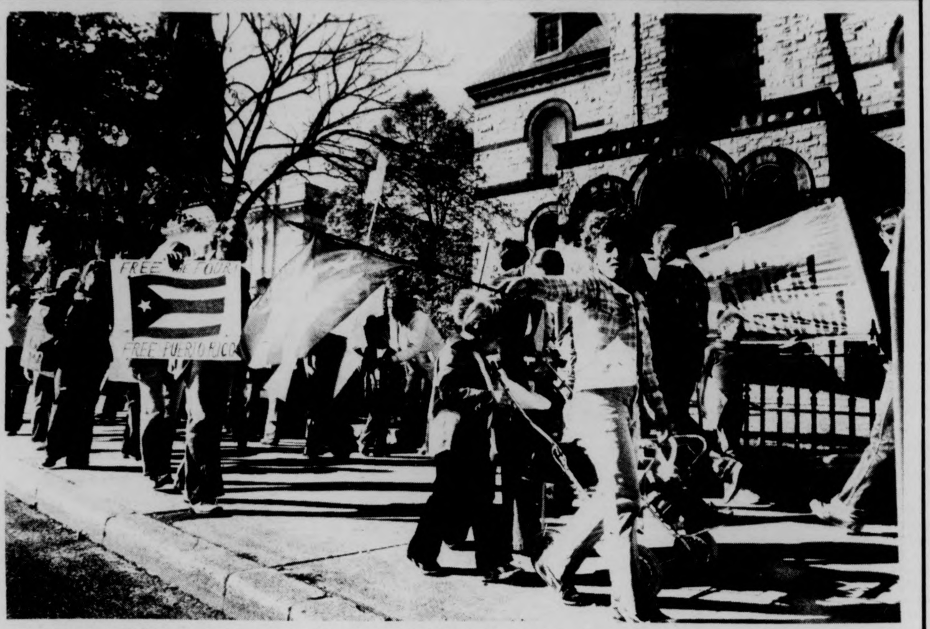

**Picture of the Week: A scene from this past Saturday's demonstration, demanding the unconditional release of the remaining four prisoners of the Puerto Rican Five. This demonstration was followed by a larger demonstration held in Washington D.C. on Monday. Monday was the 27th anniversary of the Nationalist uprising in Puerto Rico.**

# Craemen Gethers—take note of a symbol

## Terrell Evans', 'Call it what you want'

I am sure, that by now most of you know who Craemen Gethers is and of the circumstances surrounding his case. If you know him personally then the things you have seen done to him must hurt deeply.

Craeman is more than just a person, he is a symbol of what it means to be black in America. His plight is no accident, the time he has spent in jail is no mistake. Craemen, others like him, and all of us who are born black in this country are labeled guilty from day one.

All that's needed is time for us to grow up, then we become a threat. By threat I don't mean we actually go out and commit a crime. Threat means we try to assert our blackness, love it, live it, be proud of it, share it, and find peace with it. Black people trying to do things like this in America are a threat, because to find out what it means to black in America means that white people must define themselves first. I don't think even the Devil calls himself 'Devil.'

Identifying ourselves means that we must change society's identity of us. In order to do this, society must change its perception of itself. Craemen's case is a perfect example of America's unwillingness to do so. They refuse to say they were wrong and it forces them to keep piling lies upon lies until they actually began to believe everything they have preached has actually been true all along.

Craemen's case is just one of thousands, but we know him and it hurts. It hurts because we want to scream and screaming never seems to help. It hurts because we have a clear idea of what is right and wrong. No matter how much right is put into it things still come out wrong and we are powerless to do anything about it, that's outside of violence. People get tired of having to answer to everything with violence.)

We began to ask ourselves 'Why?' 'What did we ever do to deserve all this?' Most pepple will probably answer that question by saying 'nothing!' but it goes deeper than that.

It has been said before that oppression has two parts. That of the oppressor and the oppressed cooperating with the oppressor. To some degree, all along we have been cooperating with the oppressor. There are only two choices that a person has in this situation. He can either choose to cooperate or choose to die.

This death I am speaking of most often comes about when the oppressed decides he will not cooperate any more. It is not a group decision, the decision can only be made by each and every individual. They have to decide to die and they have to decide to what degree they will put their lives on the line.

People like Malcolm X and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. decided they would rather die than live under such conditions. It is your decision, no one can tell you what to do. But there will always be people on both sides, no matter how you choose.

## *Weekend Happenings*

Panel Discussion given by representatives from the Hispanic Northampton Community of 'Crises: International and Local Struggles of Hispanics', will take place at Hampshire College at 8 p.m. tonight. The discussion will be held at the West Lecture Hall-Franklin Paterson. Benefit dance to follow.

La Familia at Hampshire College will have a Benefit-dance for the Northampton Chapter of the Hispanic Council for Human Rights, at Hampshire Dining Commons tonight at 9 p.m.

The recorded music of Third World People (Latin-Soul-Funk) will provide the inspiration for the event. Refreshments will be served.

The Malcolm X Center invites the Five-College community to attend the X's "Waist Party", tonight, November 4.

This event is to raise funds for the Center. Admission fee is your waist size. Refreshments will be served. K-Rock will be the D.J.

### Third World Women

The Third World Women's Center will have a very important meeting this Sunday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 in the New Africa House Lounge. This meeting is mandatory for all officers! We will finish planning the calendar for the rest of the semester, and prepare for the Third World Women's Week. The Center has some ideas on workshops, films, and speakers, but we need *your* support!!! If you have any ideas about who or what you would like to see at UMass, pertaining to Third World Women, please come to the meeting Sunday or contact: (Central) Cheryl Watkins 253-9961 or Adrienne Phillips 5-3971, (Southwest) Lorraine McCollin 6-8239, (Sylvan) Leslie Riley 6-4096.

**LUTHER** **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

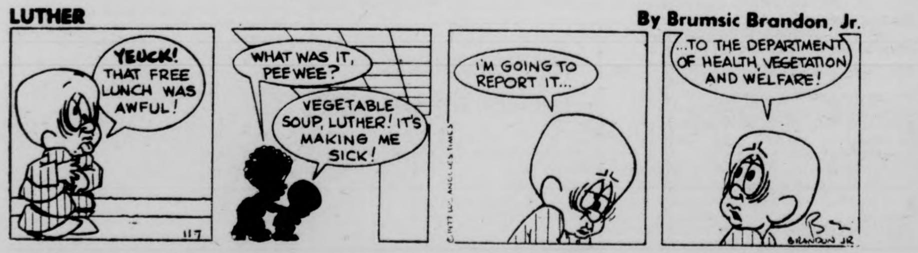
YEUCK! THAT FREE LUNCH WAS AWFUL!
WHAT WAS IT, PEEWEE?
VEGETABLE SOUP, LUTHER! IT'S MAKING ME SICK!
I'M GOING TO REPORT IT...
...TO THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, VEGETATION AND WELFARE!

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**Down in sunny New Orleans, *Collegian* staffers reflect on the day's proceedings. (Staff photo by Steve Lesser)**

# Jamaican leader knows of assassination plot

*STOCKHOLM, Sweden* [*UPI*] — Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley said Thursday he was aware of plots to assassinate him in 1976 but would not say if he believed the CIA was behind them.

But Manley said his country's relations with the United States had improved dramatically since President Carter took office because the new administration "is more sensitive to the interests of small nations."

Penthouse Magazine reported in its December issue that the CIA tried three times last year to assassinate the Jamaican leader but failed each time. The CIA denied the story.

Manley, in Stockholm on a three-day official visit to Sweden, said he knew of plots to kill him.

"I can confirm not a shot was fired," he said.

He refused to say if he thought the CIA had planned his murder but accused the spy agency of meddling in Jamaica's affairs in 1975-76 "to destabilize the country."

Asked if he would read the Penthouse article, he said, "It won't tell me anything I and my security people don't already know."

Penthouse said the assassinations were ordered after Manley rejected an ultimatum from then Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to end his support of Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

"Relations between Jamaica and the United States were quite strained in 1975-76 when we asserted our position toward multinational corporations in Jamaica, and toward Cuba and our position as a member of the Third World," Manley said.

"Our relations are much better now, they're very cordial.

"The new administration's foreign policy is more sensitive to the interests and needs of small nations, Africa and the Third World and seems to be seeking a more relaxed atmosphere in the Western hemisphere."

Manley brushed aside what he called "right-wing nonsense" about his friendship with Castro, who visited Jamaica last month.

"We have very principled relations with Cuba," he said.

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Pants - $24.00

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## Women's News

# Smith conference held on women and work

*By FIFI BALL*
*Collegian Staff*

"Protective Legislation and Women's Employment," an international conference, will be held at Smith College Thursday through Saturday.

The past, present, and future conditions of women's work experience will be covered, with special emphasis on the importance of "informed, equitable, policy-making in the long-run interest of all working persons," said Shawn Leary, conference coordinator.

Dorothy Haener, international representative of the women's department of the United Auto Workers union, delivered the conference's opening address last night.

The conference will continue with three sessions today and Saturday which will be open to the public. Today, a session on the history of protective legislation in the U.S. and Scandinavian countries will be held from 2-5 p.m., and will include a presentation on the biological research that has been done to justify special protection for women, said Leary. Saturday's sessions, from 9 a.m.-12:15 p.m. and 2-5 p.m. will deal with the implementation process of protective laws, and an attempt to develop just laws for the protection of all workers, said Leary.

Participants in the conference will include scholars and representatives — from the U.S. and several foreign countries — of labor groups, women's organizations, government, and the legal and medical professions, said Leary.

The conference is funded by a grant from the Ford Foundation.

# Women's Week now being planned here

*By CANDY CARLON*
*Collegian Staff*

An organizational meeting for International Women's Week (IWW) was held Wednesday night, where women from WMUA, the Southwest Women's Center and the Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP) gathered to plan the event, scheduled for March 5-11, 1978.

This will be the second year an entire week has been dedicated to women's activities and awareness. The celebration will include concerts, lectures, films, workshops and theatre programs. Last year's speakers and performers included congresswoman Bella Abzug and jazz singer Betty Carter.

DVP has proposed Barbara Jordan, Rita Mae Brown, Joanne Greenberg and Inez Garcia as candidates for speakers. Carly Simon and Joan Baez head the list of performers being contacted.

Irene Richard coordinated the meeting and discussed the need for IWW on this campus. She stressed the goal of IWW "to have a week of all women's activities that would have an impact on the entire campus."

The workshops and programs being planned will be of interest to all women, including those in Third World, lesbian and senior citizen communities. Those with skills in fund raising, business and bookkeeping, publicity and art are being encouraged to become involved. The program is also looking for those involved in child care, educational and recreational areas. Last year, child care was provided for women participating in the program.

According to Richard, the Child Care Workshop was one of the most exciting events of the week.

The next meeting of the IWW committee is scheduled for Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. No experience is necessary to become involved in the IWW celebration — just enthusiasm.

# Pat Hearst's lawyers to appeal court ruling

*SAN FRANCISCO* [*AP*] — As Patricia Hearst's lawyers readied an appeal Thursday of a ruling upholding her bank robbery conviction, her onetime fugitive companions, William and Emily Harris, prepared for a court appearance on charges of kidnapping her four years ago.

Miss Hearst's attorney, Al Johnson, said his 23-year-old client was optimistic that her guilty verdict eventually would be overturned.

Earlier, Miss Hearst assailed the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which upheld her conviction Wednesday, as "incapable of rendering a purely just decision."

Johnson said, "She is disappointed about the appellate ruling but is optimistic about what the final result will be." The last resort is the U.S. Supreme Court.

Miss Hearst was convicted in March 1976 of joining her terrorist kidnappers in the 1974 armed robbery of a San Francisco bank and was sentenced to seven years in prison. She is free on $1 million bail.

U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr. said the government had no plans to seek her reimprisonment until all appeals are exhausted.

Meanwhile, Miss Hearst's accused abductors prepared to open their legal battle Friday in Oakland against charges that they kidnapped the newspaper heiress amid a volley of gunfire on Feb. 4, 1974.

The much-delayed preliminary hearing for the Harrises, among the few surviving members of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army, comes after a year-long fight by the couple to get attorneys of their choice appointed to defend them at public expense.

The California Supreme Court agreed with the Harrises' position. Last month Los Angeles attorney Leonard Weinglass was named to defend Harris and San Francisco lawyer Susan Jordan was appointed counsel for Mrs. Harris.

Weinglass represented the couple last year in Los Angeles when they were convicted of kidnapping Hearst. They are serving 11 years-to-life sentences.

The volatile Harrises, who repeatedly interrupted previous court appearances with outbursts against the judge, have vowed to flavor the trial with their radical political beliefs.

"It is clear the SLA will be on trial here," Mrs. Harris said at one of those court sessions. The defense, she said, will convey "the objectives, motivations and philosophies of this organization."

The SLA, a ragtag tribe of less than a dozen active members at its peak, burst into prominence with the kidnapping of Miss Hearst, granddaughter of the late newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst, and claimed her as their most famous recruit.

In tapes sent to news media in the spring of 1974, Miss Hearst reviled her parents and pledged allegiance to the SLA. She eulogized six who died in a fiery shootout with Los Angeles police in May 1974.

But at her bank robbery trial, she testified the tapes were made under threat of death. She said the Harrises beat her and mentally tormented her until all three were arrested in San Francisco in September 1975.

Good morning America how are ya ●

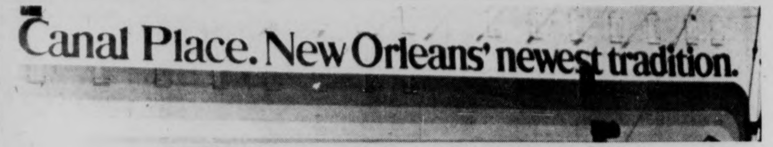

## SPARKLE AND GLITTER OF NEW ORLEANS

● don't you

● know me

● I'm your native son

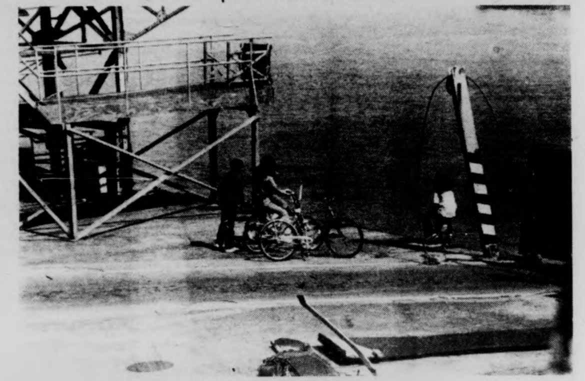

● I'm the

● train they call

photos by

Marilyn Mankowsky

Steve Lesser

Randy Glenn

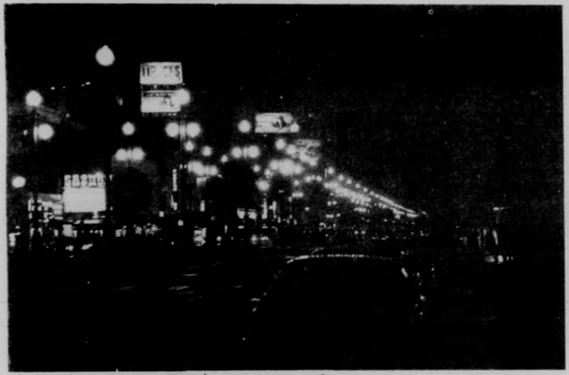

● the city of

Jazz GIANTS

● NEW ORLEANS

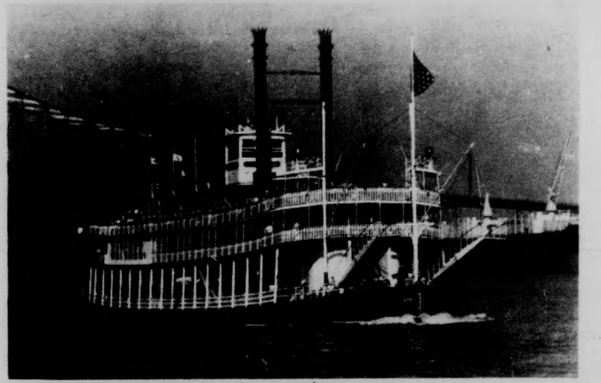

● before the

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I'll be

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gone

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2,500

●

miles

day is done ●

layout and design by Randy Glenn

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# U.S. oil study cites reliance on imports

*NEW YORK [AP]* — The United States will become increasingly reliant on oil imports even though the growth rate of energy consumption and the actual amount of gasoline used in the country will decrease through the 1980s, according to a study released yesterday.

The report, by the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, contradicted some important elements of President Carter's energy plan, and disagreed with some estimates made by government agencies and industry officials since Carter's plan was introduced last April.

Carter, attempting to save his energy plan in Congress, will address the nation on TV Tuesday night, the White House said yesterday.

One of the prime goals of the president's plan is a reduction of oil imports from the average 8.5 million barrels a day this year to 6 million barrels a day by 1985.

But the foundation estimated that imports in 1985 will be around 9.6 million barrels a day.

"It's not just that his plan is not being accepted by Congress. The plan itself could never achieve the president's goal," said John H. Lichtblau, executive director of the foundation, which is partially supported by oil-industry funds but has a reputation for independence.

The General Accounting Office estimates the 1985 level of imports at 11.9 million to 12.9 million barrels a day, and Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil firm, estimates it at 12.5 million.

The foundation predicted that the high prices for oil and government programs would cut the growth rate of energy demand between now and 1985 to about 2.1 per cent from the current 4.3 per cent. The president said his plan would result in a growth rate below 2 per cent.

All of the foundation's predictions were based on a lower level of general economic growth during the period than the level assumed by the administration. Generally, a lower level of economic growth would be expected to result in reduced growth of energy demand.

The report said that gasoline demand, after a modest increase during the next two years, would decline through the 1980s and by 1990 would match the demand of 1976 despite the fact that there would be 40 per cent more vehicles on the road.

The foundation said the projection was "based entirely on more efficient gasoline utilization" in new cars from 1978 on, as mandated by existing legislation, and a growing switch from gasoline to diesel engines beginning in the early 1980s because of the latter's much higher fuel efficiency."

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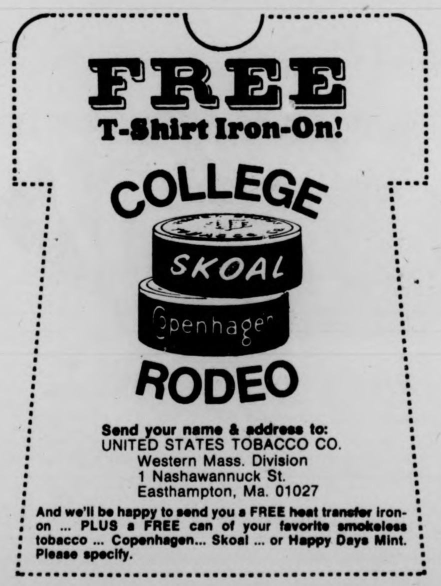

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# Value of education discussed by Governors

*DENVER [UPI]* — Governors of three states yesterday urged establishment of minimal competency standards for high school students to guarantee the American people receive full value for tax dollars spent on education.

But the chief executives said the standards should be set up on statewide, rather than national, levels to guard against their being used as overall goals for maximum educational achievement.

Govs. Otis R. Bowen, Indiana; Scott Matheson, Utah, and Richard Snelling, Vermont, made the comments at a news conference during a two-day meeting of the steering committee of the Education Committee of the Educational Commision of the States. Bowen is chairman of the commission.

"The question of minimal competency standards must be faced up to to ensure that each student reaches a minimum level of educational attainment," Matheson said. "But these standards must not become the mark we want our students to aim for. We must encourage our young people to surpass these standards whenever possible."

Snelling said he does not believe Americans are receiving less and less for their educational dollars, even though there is no correlation between increased spending and an improved product.

"But many people appear to feel that since spending more dollars does not necessarily improve the quality of our graduates, we can afford to reduce the money spent on education," Snelling said. "That's a very dangerous theory, however, and one this commission and other groups interested in education are trying to combat."

Bowen admitted the nation's present education system has faults, but said critics must remember that because of technological and scientific advancements, the amount of knowledge to be taught doubles every five or six years.

Snelling said the solution might lie in a thorough re-evaluation of the nation's educational goals. Such a re-examination, he said, would necessitate an updating of educational methods and an objective judging of some newer, and some older, teaching practices.

"It has been a long time since we have evaluated our fundamental concepts of education in this country," Snelling said. "One of the things that has hurt education is that when a new theory is tried in a college or university, where the teachers and students are exceptional, it works marvelously.

"But when the theory is put into practice in general teaching, where faculty and students may be only average, it falls flat," he said.

# WWII WASPS win fight to attain veterans status

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The House yesterday agreed with the Senate that some 800 surviving women pilots from World War II — the WASPS — should receive veterans benefits.

The provision approved without debate and by voice vote culminated a 34-year fight by members of the Women Airforce Service Pilots to win veteran status.

A bipartisan effort by most of the 18 women members of the House, led by Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., resulted in House acceptance of the Senate provision which was attached to an earlier House-passed measure raising G.I. education allowance rates by 6.6 per cent.

The House revised the Senate language on the WASP provision to require that the Pentagon make the final determination that the women should be considered as veterans of World War II and qualified for all G.I. benefits.

That charge required the bill to return to the Senate for final congressional approval. The Pentagon already has said in writing to the House Veterans Affairs Committee it supports extension of veterans benefits to the women pilots who numbered more than 1,000 at the peak of the war years.

The women pilots flew military planes from B-29s down to Piper Cubs in the United States, freeing males for overseas duty, according to their wartime organizer, Jacqueline Cecran.

Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Tex., chairman of the veterans panel, and Rep. Olin Teague, D-Tex., senior Democrat on the panel behind Roberts, opposed giving the women full veterans status on grounds it would set a precedent for other "para-military" units.

Mrs. Heckler met past 1 a.m. yesterday with Teague and Roberts before getting their approval of the compromise language.

The education measure will bring increased benefits to an estimated 1.8 million veterans and their dependents and will be retroactive to cover the 1977-78 school year that started in September.

Roberts estimated the first-year cost of the increased education benefits at $483 million with a five-year cost of some $1.5 billion.

In other action, the House yesterday passed by voice and sent to the Senate a bill carrying a 6.5 per cent increase in disability pensions for 2.7 million veterans or their survivors, effective Jan. 1.

The increase, expected to cost about $130 million, will go to some 1 million veterans suffering total disability from non-service-connected causes and to another 1.7 million widows and children of such veterans. The pensions are paid on a basis of economic need.

The increase was described by the House Veterans Affairs Committee as a cost-of-living boost but also to compensate for any cuts that would be made in the pensions in the face of increases in their social security benefits.

In the Senate, members approved by voice vote an amendment to the Social Security bill which would shield veterans and their windows from having their pensions cut when Social Security benefits rise.

# Sadat wants preparations for Middle East talks

*By United Press International*

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat called yesterday for setting up a "working committee" to draw up an agenda and make real preparations for a Geneva Middle East peace conference.

Otherwise, Sadat said, Egypt will not take part in the peace talks, tentatively slated to be held next December.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Israel would seek end-of-war accords with the Arabs if final peace agreements cannot be reached at Geneva.

Sadat, speaking to Egyptian journalists who accompanied him on a flight back from Saudi Arabia, said Egypt "will not take part in the Geneva conference unless preparations, real preparations, are made.

"This means that a working committee should be set up to draw up the topics which will be discussed, with the agreement of Arab countries and the United States," Sadat said.

Dayan, speaking to a group of students at Ben Gurion University in Beersheba, said that Israel is ready to negotiate at Geneva "also to produce end of war treaties with the Arabs as an advanced stage toward a peace settlement."

His remarks echoed the stand of former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government, ousted by Prime Minister Menahem Begin's conservative Likud bloc in last May's election.

A government source said Dayan's remarks represent his own views and do not indicate a change in government thinking on Geneva. Begin has been committed to seeking full-fledged peace treaties with the Arabs at Geneva.

In his statements to the Egyptian journalists, Sadat emphasized Cairo will not conclude a unilateral peace with Israel, which means an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty will not be signed, unless Syria and Jordan are ready to conclude similar agreements with the Jewish State.

"Egypt is committed to its often-declared strategy: total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands and the creation of a Palestinian state," Sadat said.

# House pays tribute to Hubert Humphrey

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — The House chucked its own rules, set business aside and paid unprecedented tribute yesterday to a member of what it calls "the other body" — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

"We asked you here because we love you," Democratic leader Jim Wright told Humphrey during an emotional, hour-long welcoming ceremony that began and ended with standing ovations for the cancer stricken senator.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill himself broke the musty oratorical rule against referring to a member of "the other body" by name, saying "Hubert Humphrey, you are the most genuine liberal this country could ever produce. Your presence in this House brings honor, pride and distinction to it."

The House has never, in the memory of veteran observers, interrupted its business to honor a sitting member of the Senate.

Yesterday, it gave Humphrey in a rousing outpouring of sentiment reminiscent of the thunderous welcome his own chamber gave him a week ago.

The floor was jammed with members and staff workers and the public galleries filled to capacity when the senator, his wife, his sister and a niece walked into the chamber to a two-minute standing ovation.

Humphrey returned a week ago from a two-month medical absence during which he learned he has inoperable pelvic cancer.

The House made its tribute all the more singular by insisting that Humphrey deliver his own remarks from the speaker's podium — where presidents deliver the State of Union addresses — and not merely from the well where ordinary debate is conducted.

"This is an honor that I never believed would happen," he told the chamber.

Noting jovially that he had finally achieved his dream of flying on Air Force One, the presidential jet, when President Carter flew him from Minnesota to Washington last week, he added:

"Now I'm standing where the President of the United States stands to give the State of the Union address.

"My Goodness!"

He noted he had never served in the House himself, and said that was because "when I found out that you have rules limiting speeches to two minutes or five minutes, I decided that would drive me into utter frustration."

He spoke for 21 minutes. Then he walked back to his seat to the roar of another standing ovation, got a kiss and a pat on the cheeks from wife Muriel and set off shaking hands with everyone within reach.

# Soviet activists protest death penalty

*MOSCOW* [*AP*] — A group of Russian human rights activists opened a campaign yesterday to eliminate the death penalty, a punishment seldom publicized but reportedly often imposed in the Soviet Union.

Soviet law allows for capital punishment in cases of treason, murder, hijacking, attempted escape across Soviet borders and serious economic crimes, such as bribe-taking and large-scale embezzlement. Other special articles provide for capital punishment in the armed forces.

The Soviet Union publishes no crime statistics, but Western diplomats here say they believe several dozen citizens are executed each year. The usual method is firing squad.

The subject is not publicly discussed, executions are rarely mentioned in the press and there is no organized campaign for the abolition of the death penalty.

But yesterday the six Russian members of Amnesty International, backed by 23 human rights activists, including Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei D. Sakharov, said they had mailed an appeal to the Soviet parliament to remove the death penalty from the law books.

Amnesty International is a London-based prisoners-rights group that was awarded the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize.

"Just maybe we will get some kind of response to our petition," said one of its supporters. "This subject should not be surrounded by silence."

The petition proposed that the Kremlin take the opportunity of the current 60th anniversary jubilee of the Russian Revolution to abolish the death penalty.

Life is "the priceless and untouchable gift of nature," it said, and the death penalty "does not strengthen but weakens the government."

Its abolition "would show all peoples and governments a great example of good will and love of man," the petition said.

The petition was a departure for the dissidents, whose criticisms generally are aimed at obstacles to free speech, assembly and emigration and similar problems.

But one of their number, Anatoly Shcharansky, is currently under investigation for alleged espionage contacts with American diplomats and journalists, a capital charge of treason that could carry the death penalty.

In 1975, a U.N. survey found that 104 nations had provisions for capital punishment in their legal codes.

The U.S. Supreme Court has found the death penalty constitutional in murder cases. But only one man, Gary Gilmore, shot in Utah last January, has been executed in the United States in the past 10 years.

# Auditors cite wide misuse of military jets

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — High ranking military and civilian officials systematically misuse military aircraft and have kept some Air Force pilots so busy flying generals they had no time for required combat training, Pentagon auditors said yesterday.

The Defense Audit Service made the finding in a report that said the military and civilian defense officials use military planes for personal trips or for low priority missions at an annual cost of at least $52.3 million.

The report was made public by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who cited it as an example of flagrant waste.

The secretary of defense last year ordered that the military's "special air mission" aircraft be used only for official business and only when commercial transportation was not available. But Clement E. Roy, deputy director of the audit service, said military aircraft continued to be improperly used.

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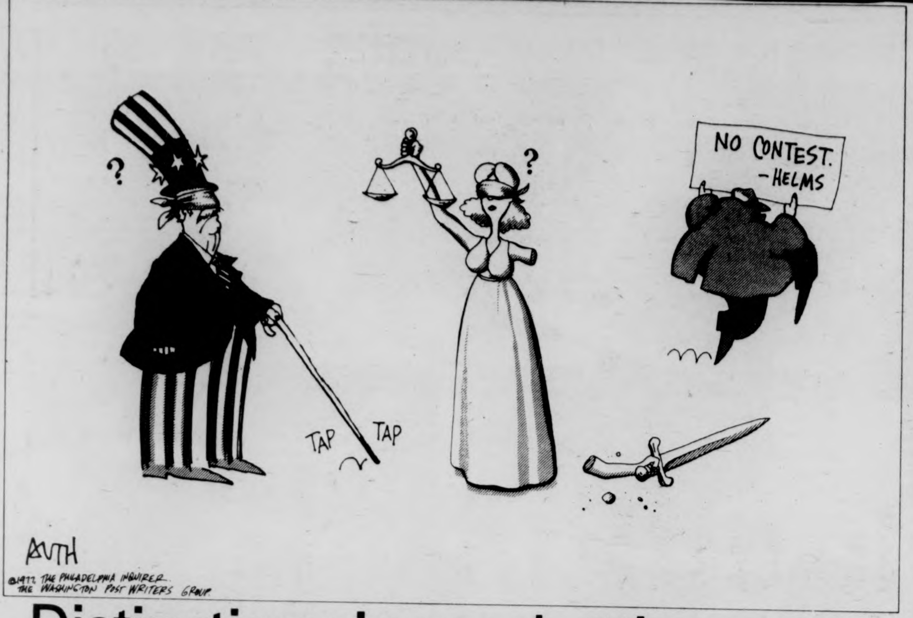
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# Distinctions in combatting porn

### fifi ball

*Pornography: the depiction of erotic behavior designed primarily to cause sexual excitement.*

**The Meriam Webster Dictionary, 1974**

The majority of us, in this community, would agree that most pornography is bad in any form: film, books, magazines, live "entertainment", advertising, etc.

But the issue of how to deal with pornography often gets clouded by two very different views, both opposing it, that become confused and combined with each other. Though each view may have its merits, it's important to realize the distinction in order to be able to deal more efficiently with the opposition *we* get. The two issues are sex and sexism.

Some people react to pornography because its mass exposure of what represents, for most of us, an extremely private part of our lives. Sex and sex roles are exploited all over the media because they're things we're instrinsically interested in. (This exploitation is especially obvious in the picture we get of ourselves from most advertising.)

It's reached the point where totally unnatural and unrealistic criteria, and our resulting insecurities, have been created regarding body image and sexual "performance."

This exploitation of our sexuality reaches its pinnacle in pornography. People get most vocal when the indignities become blatant.

The other objection is raised by those who feel most pornography exploits women by placing them in roles or positions that perpetuating the myth that women can validly be looked at as sexual objects rather than as whole people. This kind of exploitation is also epitomized in pornography.

These two perspectives are obviously very different. So different, in fact, that many people from one may be opposed to, or ignorant of, the views of the other.

The reactions to pornography become confusing when they don't address themselves to a particular perspective. For example, the proposed legislative ban on the use of children in pornography may indicate a recognition of the long-term affects of this kind of portrayal (and, in this case, can potentially be expanded to include women or all adults.) Or it may reflect the general feeling that children shouldn't be involved in sexual activity with adults.

Those who react against pornography on the grounds of some sort of sexual morality are often labeled prudes. The public reaction against this should be distinguished from that against the feminist perspective. Though both factions end up getting "censorship" screamed at them, the reasoning and counter-attacks are very different. This difference should be recognized by pro- as well as anti-pornography people.

It's important for pro-porners to address themselves to the correct perspective, and it's important for those against pornography, after recognizing the differences, to keep our factions working together to combat what we both see as a gross violation.

*Fifi Ball is Women's Editor of the Collegian.*

# Student run towing?

### jay martus

If all goes as planned by the Committee for Student Run Towing, we may soon see the replacement of the abhorred Amherst Towing trucks with a mini-fleet of Student Senate Towing trucks. The logic of giving away this lucrative enterprise to an outside firm escapes both the committee and myself. To accept this hot potato of towing of students, staff, faculty, and visitors by the already tarnished Student Senate is not at all a logically reasoned act either.

Why does the Student Senate want to be responsible for towing on behalf of the university administration? There are valid as well as questionable reasons for the proposal. The cost to the person towed would be reduced. There would be a grievance procedure (presently absent) in towing actions allowing for redress of the towing action, if it proved to be undertaken unnecessarily or if any damage occured. The cost of the operation appears reasonable, if all assumptions of the towing policy remain constant. What happens if the groups who use the parking facilities and have policy making powers over towing are not in according with the Student Senate tow service? Will the interest in earning enough money to support the operation outweigh the progressive change in towing policy? Will the interests of all the users be served by having regulations enforced that ensure the economic survival of the towing service?

My questioning of the proposal will probably be viewed as heresy. Before any current proposal had been brought to the Student Senate, letters to the editor by the committee and individuals working for it have pre-condemned any dissension or extensive discussion on this major issues as being against the interests of the university community. Careful discussion and analysis cannot occur at this point, they argue, because of the timeline of preparing a proposal for submitting a competitive bid against Amherst Towing. By creating the need for rapid review by the senate, we are being asked to accept without question. The crisis of time could have been avoided had the proposal gotten to the senate ealier.

Why couldn't efforts have been made to have the User's Council, the group responsible for all other aspects of the parking system, be responsible for the establishment and operation of a towing facility? If efforts to reform the parking regulations were the concentration of the User, the people (students, staff, faculty) who make the policy could implement necessary modifications to adjust an on-campus tow service much more quickly and efficiently than a group whose only interest will be its own survival.

*Jay A. Martus is former co-president of the Student Government Association. His column appears every other Friday in the Collegian.*

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The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertising lies with the individual advertisers.

# In defense of higher freedoms

### bob melia

The *Collegian* is carefully and cautiously moving to consider censorship of advertisements considered sexist, and as censorship is potentially dangerous, I think it behooves us to examine its implications.

The main arguments against censorship can be summarized as follows. Not everyone considers something offensive, and even if something is generally offensive, censorship deprives us of the opportunity to decide for ourselves. What right has a handful of students sitting on a censorship board to determine what 20,000 students see? And what right does this board have to prevent advertisers from transmitting their message to us, especially when some of us want to see the message? The answers to these questions, of course, constitute the case for censorship, so we will explore each question thoroughly.

Admittedly censorship deprives us of the freedom to observe and analyze censored material. But the failure to censor sexist ads also deprives us of a freedom; the freedom to live in an environment in which corporations don't force us into roles which suit their needs. By depicting the role of women as that of amusing and entertaining men, sexist advertisements distort the consciousness of women. By pushing women along a road of development which treats them as objects, sexism closes off all other avenues of growth and thus stunts womens' emotional, sexual and creative development.

Men are also affected. If women are forced to play a dehumanizing role in relation to men, men must, to maintain the farce, play the opposite but equally stunted and degrading role in their relations with women. Freedom from this type of environment and manipulation is a more important freedom than that of being able to pick up the *Collegian* and look at the ever-so-attractive Dean of Beer.

But this reasoning alone does not justify censorship, for we must also justify denying advertisers the ability to transmit to us a message. Corporations have one reason for existence; profits. Consequently they view people as objects to be manipulated in such a way as to maximize profits. Our thoughts and feelings are important to corporations only insofar as they can be exploited and shaped to suit the corporate purpose. Naturally corporations' advertisement reflects this purpose, and depicts us, and encourages us to view others, as objects.

It is obvious that these advertisements are incompatible with the purpose of the *Collegian*. The *Collegian* is not out to make a profit. As a part, an important part, of this university, the *Collegian* strives to provide us with information that will expand our horizons and it serves also as a forum in which to debate issues that will help develop our awareness and sensitivity. Clearly advertisements which stunt our growth, which encourage us to think in stereotypical terms, do not help achieve the *Collegian's* purposes. Clearly, then, there is no place in the *Collegian* for such ads.

But the most important arguements for censorship have not yet been presented. Sexism is an all-pervasive influence in our society; we are exposed to it so often and from such an early age that we have come to regard it as natural. We have grown accustomed to it to the point where we hardly realize what is happening to us. I would not be surprised if someone wrote a letter saying that because sexist advertisements didn't lead him to go out and categorize women in a degrading manner, they have no harmful effects. Advertising is more subtle than this, and we must be subtle. Because some of us are near sighted does not mean that all of us must put in blinders. We are human beings, not horses.

And the irony of this situation is that those who are least offended by sexiam are those who are most hurt by it. If you are conscious of what sexism does to your self-image and social awareness, than you can fight it. But if sexism is embedded so deep in your being that you don't even realize it's there, you're in real trouble. Thus we arrive at the interesting conclusion that those who don't realize that certain material is sexist, or who aren't offended by it, are those who most need to be protected from it.

An example should make this clear. A person is sitting in a chair with electrodes implanted in his/ her head. An electrical charge then stimulates this person, and when asked what s-he wants most, the person answers, "I want to be stimulated again." I don't think anyone would argue that under these conditions this person is freely choosing to be stimulated by electrical charges. S-he is not free because s-he is being manipulated, being treated as a mere object, being denied the ability to exercise his/ her moral and critical judgement.

Sexism, and sexist advertisements, manipulate people, just as do electrical charges. The process is less intense, less blatant, and infinitely more subtle (and thus more dangerous). But the logic and the result are the same: we are being manipulated, treated as objects whose sole reason for existence is to enrich corporate coffers.

Wants generated under these conditions are not, I submit, wants appropriate to the human condition, provided that one views humans as beings capable of independent, moral thought and action. It is this thought and action which must be protected; and it is the freedom to think and act in a logically consistent and morally acceptable manner that censorship, in this case, will protect.

There come times when we simply must have the intelligence and courage to sacrifice lesser freedoms for higher and more noble freedoms.

*Bob Melia is a student senator. His column appears every Friday in the Collegian.*

**Editor's note: At a *Collegian* staff meeting Wednesday night, the topic for discussion was advertising considered to be sexist, and what actions the newspaper should take regarding such ads. After considerable discussion, two votes of sentiment were tallied. The first, which passed 17-11, was to not print a particular Schlitz beer ad. The second, which passed unanimously, was to have the Board of Editors establish an advertising review board made up of at least 50 per cent women, and to write explanations of the policy established and send them to appropriate advertising agencies. The two editorials in this space present some reactions to the meeting and arguments for and against the exclusion of certain ads.**

# Let's take a vote

*By DAVID PERLOW*

After attending a meeting that I'm sure most of you were unaware of, I was left with a bitter, no, impelling taste on my tongue. On Wednesday evening the *Collegian* held a staff meeting during which we were to decide by vote if certain "sexist" ads should be banned from the newspaper. Since I know that you are all dying to know the results of the vote, I won't tell you. Instead I'll try to objectively review the proceedings, and allow *you* the reader to vote for yourself, on a symbolic level of course, because all of this has already been decided for *you* anyhow.

The meeting began with an introduction to the issue at hand. Specifically, the question related to some of the ads that have been running for various breweries — Schlitz, Miller, and Schmidts. Many of these ads have been termed "sexist," hence not fit to print, because they portray women in a degrading fasion. For instance, we were shown a Schlitz ad that pictured a very pretty woman dressed in a tight tee-shirt, and hot pants. I must say, this ad really reinforced my image of women as sex objects. And the nerve of that company to manipulate my puritan mind with that slander. The next woman that I saw would have been filed right into the same category as this Schlitz girl. I was now sure that all women were like her. But before I get completely carried away, let me further discuss the proceedings.

Next were presentations by various members of the advertising and editorial staffs, either asserting the right of the ads to appear, or asserting the right of the *Collegian* staff to censor the ads. Both sides were well represented with the typical rhetoric that normally surrounds such an issue. You know, the Supreme Court can't decide on a pornography stance, but the *Collegian* staff is definitely capable of defining what is "sexist", and what should not be allowed in the paper. (I do believe that my objectivity is waning. But back to the meeting.) After the Supreme Court Justices, I mean *Collegian* Staffers made their presentations, there was an intellectual discussion period, during which I heard some of the most eloquent speakers of this era. I couldn't, however, concentrate on the discussion, because I kept glancing at that Schlitz ad, subconsciously reinforcing my image of women.

Obviously, me, a 21 year old college student does not have the intelligence to take this ad for its intended worth. No, I should not be able to see such an ad, because even as this discussion was progressing I was categorizing *all* women on the basis of this Schlitz ad.

The eloquence continued and my, was I ever impressed. People kept reiterating the same legitimate points: These ads are sexist; these ads are a manipulation of the consumers minds, etc. At this time it occurred to me; What advertisement isn't a manipulation of *your* mind? How many courses at this school teach you to manipulate someone else? Is not the censorship of ads from *your* newspaper a manipulation of *your* mind?

Finally, one eloquent speaker summarized the whole event perfectly when after it had been decided that an advertising review board be set up, he moved that 50 per cent of the board be male, and the other 50 per cent be female. Just like your average American jury, right? Mandating such a ratio is absurd, and only reinforces the notion that men inherently think differently than women. But of course I am basing this account on objectivity; SO VOTE! What do *you* think?

While responses won't have too much affect on our tyrannical decision, perhaps they will wake a few people up. I mean, objectively speaking, a 17 to 11 vote, on an issue that affects 23,000 people, might not be the best solution to the problem.

*David Perlow is Assistant Advertising Manager of the Collegian.*

## *Jewish group opposes Bakke case*

**To the Editor:**

*Resources Judaica, the voice of the Jewish community on campus, wants it to be known that we do not join in the cries of Bakke and others, that affirmative action is reverse discrimination.*

*There are some national Jewish groups in this country that have declared a pro-Bakke stance, and this is because they are helplessly blinded by the illusion of the American dream. Many Jews have repeated the mistakes of their "liquidated" German brethren, by believing that they can safely assimilate into a white society. If one studies history closely, one will arrive at the same conclusion that we have; when the economy weakens, inflation shoots up, unemployment reaches heights that no one ever dreamed of, and even if Jews are in many positions of doctors, lawyers, writers, artists, as they were in Germany, they will be blamed for the problems of the society and will be persecuted for them.*

*We have studied the Bakke case and realize that there are many factors indicating that Bakke has no case at all. The first and most important is the fact that we live in a seriously racist society which makes it difficult and practically impossible for a Third World person to have the same access to a good and necessary education as a white person has. Therefore the only guarantee the Third World has of professional positions at this time is through affirmative action. Secondly, medical schools put a heavy emphasis on standardized tests which are geared towards the white middle class person. They are discriminatory.*

*Some other facts that need to be examined are; Bakke was rejected from twelve other medical schools and he is 32 years old. 84 spaces out of 100 are open for non-"under privileged" people, who are all white and 35 of these students received lower grades than Bakke and still got in. Bakke was further down on the waiting list than 16th, and even if these slots were not reserved for "under privileged" folks, he still wouldn't have had a chance. We think that it is very suspicious that the assistant Dean of Admissions contributed to Bakke's law suit, ane he is now the Dean of another university.*

*We urge people to consider this cry of reverse discrimination as a ploy of our coy leaders to take away the rights to the Third World community that were so fiercely and painstakingly fought for during the 1960's. It is another plot to keep the masses fighting over the small crumbs which were strategically laid out by our capitalistic leaders. Why are there so few available positions in medical schools? There is surely a need for lower doctors' bills, and more doctors!*

*As the new Jews who have been molded out of the ashes of our fathers and mothers in the German crematoriums, we side with the Third World in their cry, "REVERSE THE BAAKE DECISION!"*

**Resources Judaica**

## *'Cream a pig'— International Week of Pieing*

**To the Editor:**

*Follow your desires! Release your aggression in a positive, creative way. Cream a pig with us, The Revolutionary Three Stooges Brigade, along with the Canadian Anarchist Party [Groucho-Marxist] and certain groups in the U.S. have declared November 4 through 11 the International Week of Pieing. Arise you downtrodden masses and strike a blow for freedom. Choose a suitable target, whether he, she, or it be of local, national or international infamy, and pie away.*

*The pie as a political weapon has cut down such notaries as Daniel Moynihan, William F. Buckley, Anita Bryant, E. Howard Hunt, and Governor James Rhodes. Let the pie stand for, and be thrown for, your political beliefs. Join behind the Pied Crusader, Aron Kay. Let yourself be heard along with your brothers and sisters across the country when the pies take to the air.*

*So far the pie deluge has been carried out mainly by a few select organizations and small groups of lone conspirators.*

*Now all the piepeople — groups, isolated nuts, what-have-you — will join together for the International Week of Pieing.*

*One pie thrower is a pie-eyed maniac!*
*Two pie throwers are a pieverted conspiracy!*

*Three pie throwers are a pieple's army!*
*When the masses join together to heave pies — Nov. 4 to Nov. 11, it will be a veritable piepular insurrection!*

**Russell Swan**
**and 13 members of the**
**Revolutionary Three Stooges Brigade**

## *Commentary is 'misdirected'*

**To the Editor:**

*Dear Rich Eckel,*

*Your comments on the upcoming pep rally* (Collegian, Nov. 3) *disturbed us. Although some of your arguments were valid and we can understand your viewpoint, we feel that you neglected to realize what a detrimental effect your commentary could have on the efforts of so many students to revive interest in the football program.*

*Football rallies are a tradition at " 'Big time' football factories like Notre Dame." But can UMass not be considered a football powerhouse? If you looked in this week's NCAA Division II football ratings you may have noticed that UMass is currently ranked third in the nation. We think that this constitutes UMass as a Division II football powerhouse.*

*It is always easy to destroy something before it has started but it is extremely difficult to get something started when opposed by something so ignorant and mis-directed as your commentary. We would have preferred that you had developed a constructive solution or a realistic alternative rather than mar the collective efforts of so many persons. We would much prefer that you support our efforts rather than negate them.*

**Robert Davidson**
**Peter Klebanoff**
**Michael Phillips**
**Robert Sheffres**
**Jeffrey Sypole**
**and 11 others**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Excutive Editor, c-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

# News in Brief

## U.N. agrees on hijacking treaties

*UNITED NATIONS [UPI]* — The U.N. General Assembly yesterday unanimously approved an appeal to all nations of the world to cooperate and end the threat of air hijackings.

The 149 U.N. members adopted by consensus a resolution asking for a global effort to increase participation in three existing international anti-hijacking treaties and strengthened airport security.

With no nation dissenting, there was no roll call vote.

The resolution, sponsored by 50 nations including the United States and most of the other Western powers, condemned "all acts of violence which may be directed against passengers, crew and aircraft, whether committed by individuals or states."

It also called upon the nations of the world "to take all necessary steps" to prevent terrorism and the use of innocent travelers as hostages — including tightening airport security and exchanging "relevant information" among states facing terrorist threats.

## Newlyweds sought in kidnapping case

*WORCESTER, Mass. [AP]* — Police were seeking a couple of newlyweds yesterday who allegedly abducted their children from previous spouses.

"We don't think they've gone far," said Detective Sgt. John Kolloran. "We had heard they were in Ohio. We checked that out. It was wrong."

Killoran said that when the two children of Floyd Rainey, a house painter in his mid-30s, and the son of Darlene Suprenant, also in her mid-30s, vanished last summer, it was suspected the man and woman being sought had abducted their youngsters.

Rainey's children, Todd, 11, and his brother Mark 6, were last seen with their father four months ago when he visited with them while they were in the legal custody of their mother, Rainey's former wife, police said.

## Sen. citizen group duped by treasurer

*ANCHORAGE, Alaska [AP]* — Spencer Lorton, a 65-year-old ex-accountant, must have seemed the perfect choice to straighten out the tangled financial affairs of the Older Persons Action Group.

But now Lorton has disappeared with the group's financial records, and the FBI says it's looking for him — as it did more than a decade ago when he fled after being convicted of tax fraud.

Lorton, who claimed to be a retired Navy chaplain and a certified public accountant, was named financial officer for the organization in April. It turns out he had been a CPA, but the FBI says his license was revoked 22 years ago and he also was convicted of eight counts of tax fraud in Ohio in 1953.

One investigator says the organization's members have developed "a case of creative amnesia" about how Lorton was elected to the board and made financial officer.

"He was always praying," one member of the organization recalls. "He used to pray at Rotary meetings."

"He was real smooth, but he was a real hard worker," said another senior citizen at a federal hearing called this week to determine whether the group's funding should be cut off for mismanagement.

The hearing was called by the federal Community Service Administration, the agency that funds the Action Group, which since 1969 has provided recreational programs for senior citizens and legislative advocacy programs.

## House approves abortion legislation

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — In a move that could end a four-month impasse with the House, the Senate yesterday voted to fund abortions for the poor only in limited cases — including where "severe and long-lasting health damage" would result from continued pregnancy.

The legislation, approved 62-27, also would provide abortion funds for needy victims of rape and incest and those whose lives are endangered by pregnancy.

Rep. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., helped engineer a one word change in the measure that made it more restrictive than legislation approved by the Senate earlier yesterday.

But he said talks with House leaders convinced him the switch was necessary if House approval is to be won.

The change involved the provision allowing abortions when a woman's health is endangered. The Senate first voted 59-29 for wording that said federal funds would be provided "in those instances where severe or long-lasting physical health damage" would result if the pregnancy continued to term.

## Connecticut jobs depend on exports

*NEW HAVEN, Conn. [UPI]* — Between 30,000 and 40,000 Connecticut jobs depend on a tax provision favoring American exporters, but that provision may be weakened by the Carter administration, a former congressman said yesterday.

Former Rep. Joseph E. Karth, D-Minn., said Connecticut businessmen should be concerned about the possible dilution or elimination of the tax provision because Connecticut ranks 12th nationwide in direct exports and realizes additional revenue from indirect exports.

# NASA creates space suit for immunity deficient boy

*HOUSTON [AP]* — The scientists who ent man to the moon have developed a space suit" that will permit a Houston boy wander from the plastic bubble in which has spent all of his six years.

Researchers at the National Aeronautics nd Space Administration, using what ey've learned from space projects, percted an arrangement in which David can awl down a plastic tunnel and into the rm-free suit that will make him an tronaut on his own planet.

For the first time, he will be able to look it the window of his hospital room, walk e corridors of the hospital, play catch with 9-year-old sister and do his schoolwork at desk.

Experts also said he will be able to comunicate more directly with his doctors, rses and family.

David — whose full name has not been eased — suffers from a disease known as vere combined immunity deficiency. His dy has no defense against germs for cteria. What would amount to sniffles for a rmal child could be death for David.

At a news conference yesterday, officials the Baylor College of Medicine and the hnson Space Center displayed the suit and ckup system.

Dr. Bufford L. Nichols, David's attending ysician said: "This is an important feature in the cultural enrichment of the boy. He is now learning the concepts of space, developing physical skills which cannot be done within the bubble and this is advancing the education for this very bright young child."

Bill Carmean, project director at NASA for the tiny space suit, said, "I think this shows how we can advance to mankind what we have learned in the space program. This simple space suit can be used, probably, for a variety of diseases. For example, the young leukemia patient who is quite vulnerable to infection during periods of regression."

The cost for development of the suit was $20,000.

The design of the suit was a spinoff from the Apollo lunar missions. It is made of a rubberized, non-porous fabric like that used in liferafts.

For added protection, it is covered with the same white silky material on real space suits. There are form fitting rubber gloves and shoes and a clear plastic bubble for the head. The suit is all one piece.

There is a filter system and a large umbilical cord attached to a push cart that pumps air into the suit, giving it a slightly inflated appearance.

David can also ride on the push cart if he becomes tired. Doctors said David had first tried out the suit in late July, and "the first thing he did was go look in a mirror."

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton

Only Area Showing!
Ends Tues.-7:15 & 9:00

WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
"ANNIE HALL" PG
(no dollar nights)
at the Gates of Smith College

University of Massachusetts/Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER

Boston Symphony Orchestra
SEIJI OZAWA
Music Director

Fri. Nov. 18
General Public: $7.50, $6.50, $5.50
UMass student: $3.75, $3.25, $2.75
Other student or senior citizen: $6.50, $5.50, $4.50
Fine Arts Center
Box Office M-F 9-4 & All
Ticketron Locations

The rusty nail Inn
presents

FRI. & SAT., NOV. 4-5
CLEAN LIVING

SUN., NOV. 6
WIDESPREAD DEPRESSION

MON., NOV. 7
ANDY MAY &
TEXAS TABBY CRABBY

TUES., NOV. 8
LUNA
formerly
Orchestra Luna

Sunderland, MA.
Rte. 47/ Tel. 665-4937

Francis Ford Coppola's
The Godfather PART II
Al Pacino
Robert Duvall Diane Keaton Robert De Niro
Talia Shire John Cazale Michael V. Gazzo
Morgana King Mariana Hill Lee Strasberg
Francis Ford Coppola Mario Puzo "The Godfather" Mario Puzo
Francis Ford Coppola
A Paramount Picture
FILMS INCORPORATED

PROGRAM COUNCIL
FILMS PRESENTS
The Godfather
Part II
SUN. NOV. 6
7 & 10:30
CCA $1.00

YOU SHOULD DROP BY

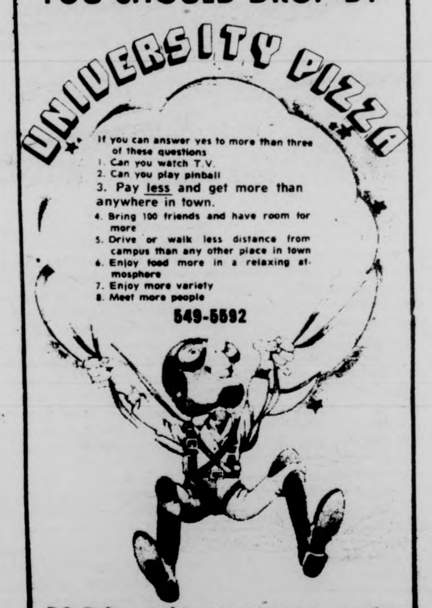

If you can answer yes to more than three of these questions
1. Can you watch T.V.
2. Can you play pinball
3. Pay less and get more than anywhere in town.
4. Bring 100 friends and have room for more
5. Drive or walk less distance from campus than any other place in town
6. Enjoy food more in a relaxing atmosphere
7. Enjoy more variety
8. Meet more people
549-5592

P.S. Enjoy an ice cream cone or sundae
ACROSS FROM PATTERSON

---

4 DAYS ONLY
Wed. Nov. 2 thru Sat. Nov. 5

SALE

**HOUSEWARES:**
16'' x 18'' Rattan all purpose baskets were 9.95 **NOW** 7.95
Many other baskets from our fine selection reduced up to **30%**
Bed Spreads were 8.00 to 29.95 **NOW** 5.95 to 24.95
2' x 3' multi-color numdah rugs were 9.00 **NOW** 6.95
4' x 6' multi-color numdah rugs were 19.50 **NOW** 16.50
Cork Bulletin Boards were 5.95 **NOW** 3.95
Decorative Pillows were 10.95 and 11.95 **NOW** 8.95 to 9.95
Lamps and lampshades were 2.50 to 25.00 **NOW** 1.95 to 22.50
All our bamboo shades were 4.95 to 21.95
**NOW** 3.95 to 17.50 (a big 20% off)

**ACCESSORIES**
Leather wallets were 3.50 to 11.95 **NOW** 2.95 to 9.95
Hair combs and barettes **10% off** entire stock
Paper wallets were 1.95 **NOW** 1.50
Fashion scarves were 4.50 to 4.95 **NOW** 3.95
Hand mirrors were 2.00 to 7.00 **NOW** 1.50 to 5.00

**LEATHER BAGS:**
A large assortment was 19.95 to 32.95 **NOW** 14.95 to 29.95

**GIFTS:**
A great assortment of decorative boxes were 2.50 to 9.00
**NOW** 1.25 to 4.50 (½ off)
Crystal all our hanging shapes were 1.75 to 20.00
**NOW** 1.50 to 17.95

**PRINT DEPARTMENT:**
All unmounted fine art prints were 3.00 ea.
**NOW** 2.50 ea. 3 for 6.50

**CLOTHES:**
Outerwear
Jackets select grouping of fall weights were $35 to $50 **NOW** 24.50 to 35.50
Denim vests reversible sherpa lining were 19.95
**NOW** 13.95
Crew neck shetland sweaters were 17.00
**NOW** 14.95

**TOTES:**
In cloth and canvas were 5.95 to 12.00
**NOW** 1.95 to 5.95

Faces of Earth
Next to the Amherst Post Office
Open: 9:30-6, Mon. thru Sat.

# Notices

*BICYCLE CLUB*
Informal training ride for all interested in racing; Sun., Nov. 6, noon, Graduate Research.
*BLACK SCIENTIST SOCIETY*
Meeting tonight, 7 p.m., New Africa House.
*DISCO PARTY*
Tomorrow, Nov. 5, Malcolm X Center, 50 cents admission.
*DIVINE LIGHT CLUB*
Meeting tonight, 7:30-10:00, Campus Center 177.
*INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCE CLUB*
Live music tonight, 8-12, Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union; Teaching from 8-9:30.
*IRISH REPUBLICAN CLUB*
Meeting Sunday, Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m., Campus Center 901. Anyone interested in Irish Liberation Struggle invited.
*JOHNSON HOUSE-NORTHEAST*
Hiring Resident Assistants; Pick up application Nov. 7 or call 546-4549 for info.
*LOST*
—Gold wallet, between North Amherst and Boyden, Nov. 1, please return to Campus Center information desk.
—Ladies Gold Cross pen, Machmer Hall, Nov. 2, please call Kathy 546-5860.
*OUTING CLUB*
Rock climbing Sat., Nov. 5; transportation needed.
*PROGRAM COUNCIL ART COMMITTEE*
"Video Workshops" by Howardena Pindell, Oct. 31-Nov. 11, Student Union Gallery.
*UNION STEREO CO-OP*
Meeting Mon., Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m., Campus Center 166.

# What's Happening

## TODAY

MOVIE
Bogart film festival — "Casablanca", at 7 and 10:30 p.m., and "To Have and Have Not," 8:50 p.m., $1.
COFFEEHOUSE
People's Gay Alliance of UMass, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Hampden Dining Commons theatre. Live entertainment, $1.
WOMEN'S CONTRADANCE
Benefit for New England Learning Center for Women in Transition. Featuring all-women band, Ladies Chain. Women and children welcome, childcare provided, refreshments. For info, call 772-0125. 8 p.m. to midnight, Worcester Dining Commons.
FOOTBALL RALLY
Campus Pond, 7:30 p.m., marching, bondfire, torches, cheerleaders, coaches and players.

## TOMORROW

STATE REP OFFICE HOURS
Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, will be in the Campus Center 801, from noon until 1 p.m.
MUSIC
Musical composition by new head of the UMass department of music, Charles Bestor, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Bexanson Recital Hall. Composition for piano and tape.

## SUNDAY

CONCERT
The UMass Jubilee Singers, Amherst Regional Junior High School, 5 p.m., $2 for adults, $1.50 for undergraduates. Tickets at the door. Sponsored by the Amherst Chapter of the N.A.A.C.P.

## DAILY

UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM
People applying to the University Honors Program for the fall 1978 semester are reminded that one honors course must be completed before an application may be made. Potential applicants should preregister for an Honors course for next semester. Graduation with higher honors may be achieved only by completion of a departmental honors program. If you have not done so, contact your department's honors coordinator or the honors office.
ERRANDS SERVICE
Amherst Youth Work Week, Nov. 13-19. Babysitting, errands, raking leaves, and housecleaning. For more info call 549-6335.

# Campus Carousel

*By TONY GRANITE*
*Special to the Collegian*

*ADD BAD SAMARITANS* ... according to a page one piece in the *Indiana Daily Student*, Patrick Wen, '77, got help getting his car out of a snow drift in a campus parking lot by three young men who then vandalized his car, when he told them he had no money to pay them.

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*THE FINGER* is more offensive than obscene, according to a court ruling in Hartford, Conn., says the UCal-Santa Barbara *Daily Nexus*.

Seems that a 16-year-old high school student appealed a $25 fine imposed when he flashed the fickle finger at a state trooper following behind his school bus. The appeal decision by a three-judge state court panel said that "for the finger to be obscene, it must be significantly erotic or arouse sexual interest."

Which leaves former Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller off the hook, too.

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*JOB MARKET*, here they come: 43 per cent of the record 17,059,000 Americans registered in adult education courses opted for occupational training of some kind, according to HEW's National Center for Education Statistics. Which means that academic departments with anti-vocational biases better read the handwriting on the wall. Like English.

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*GALLUP, AGAIN* ... 62 per cent of those surveyed by the Gallup Poll say young men should give one year's service to the country. Such service would be military or such non-military work here and abroad as VISTA or the Peace Corps.

And while the respondents were so favorable to getting young men off the streets and the campuses, 51 per cent said they were against a similar program for women. But if there were such a program, 63 per cent said the one-year of service should be non-military.

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*HOT TERM PAPERS* traffic is the subject of House Bill 123 in the state of Washington legislature, being offered by that body's Higher Education Committee.

Calling cheating "the second oldest profession," the committee report says its bill would make it harder for the average college student to cheat on research and term paper assignments.

# Amherst Dog Pound is looking for foster homes

As of Nov. 3, the following dogs are at the Amherst Dog Pound (Wagner Farm, 217 North East Street, 253-7294), and may be either claimed or adopted:

— Male beagle mix, black and white with brown face markings, picked up on a complaint on Pondview Drive.

— Female wire hair terrier mix, black and tan, Amherst Center.

— Male Foxhound, white with reddish tan patches and pink on the nose, heavy duty collar, able to climb six foot fences (and leap small buildings).

— Male shepherd mix, tan and white with black tail markings, struck by auto on Main St. by Jewish Center, 11-2-77, removed to Hampshire Veterinary Hospital.

# DC Menu

TODAY
LUNCH — Grilled Cheese, Duchess Beef Pie, Basics, Grilled Cheese, Vegetable Shepherds Pie
DINNER — Manicotti, Fried Fish, Basics, Manicotti, Fried Fish
TOMORROW
BRUNCH — Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Tuna Noodle Casserole, Corned Beef
DINNER — Roast Beef, Eggplant Parmigiana
SUNDAY
BRUNCH — Omelet, Sausage Links, Fishburger, Chicken Mushroom Scallop
DINNER — Roast Stuffed Chicken, Grilled Ham Slice

Program Council Films Presents
A Roman Polanski Film
THE TENANT
Fri; Nov 4
7, 9:15, & 11:30
CCA $1.00

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
The Joffrey Ballet WITH ORCHESTRA
Tuesday, November 15
VIVA VIVALDI! (Arpino)
THE MOOR'S PAVANE (Limon)
TCHAIKOVSKY PAS DE DEUX (Balanchine)
TRINITY (Arpino)
Wednesday, November 16
AS TIME GOES BY (Tharp)
TOUCH ME (Arpino)
PAS DES DEESSES (Joffrey)
DEUCE COUPE II (Tharp)
Thursday, November 17
KETTENTANZ (Arpino)
RODEO (de Mille)
TRINITY (Arpino)
Tickets now on sale. General Public-$7, 6, 5. UMass students-$3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens-$6, 5, 4.
All performances - 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4 & All Ticketron Locations.

Showcase Cinemas
ROUTE 5
RIVERDALE RD.
West Springfield
733-5131
BARGAIN MATINEES $2.00 til 2:30 EVERYDAY
LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR R RESTRICTED
PG STAR WARS
PG
Bobby Deerfield PANAVISION METROCOLOR PG
HENRY WINKLER SALLY FIELD HEROES PG
THE CHEERLEADERS #1 Revenge of the Cheerleaders #2
3 Women PG
The Chicken Chronicles PG
PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

DORM RESIDENTS
for only one dollar $1.00 see
ROMEO AND JULIET
November 3, 4, 5, 6 at 8:00pm, pm, Nov.5 at 2:00pm
FRANK PRENTICE RAND THEATER UMASS. Fine Arts Center
Bring meal ticket and ID to Box Office

DOUBLE FEATURE
5 & 9 The Graduate
7 & 11 Bonnie & Clyde
ADMISSION: $ 1.00
CCA at U-Mass Sat. Nov. 5

roister doisters' drama society presents
TOM JONES
based on the Fielding novel
Bowker Aud., Stockbridge Hall, UMass
Show dates
Oct. 28,29,30 Nov. 4,5,6
Prices
$2.00 stu. senior citizens
$2.50 general
Group rates available
Tickets available at
Bowker Box Office
545-0783
for information 549-3905

COMING TO U.MASS FOR ONE SHOW ONLY
ROBERTA FLACK
IN CONCERT
Wednesday, Nov. 30 8:00 p.m. F.A.C.
Reserved Tickets: $4.50, 5.00, 5.50 with student ID
$5.50, 6.00, 6.50 general public
available at TIX (in the Student Union), FAC Box Office and all TICKETRON LOCATIONS
A Union Program Council Production

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
Adults $2.50—Students with AMC Card $2.00—Children $1.25—Twi-Lite Show Adults & Students $1.50
Special Engagements Excluded
1 SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY JAMES EARL JONES A delightfully delicious dilemma! A PIECE OF THE ACTION PG
Fri. at 4:45,7:30,9:55
Twi-lite Show Tickets,4:15/$1.50
Sat. at 2:00,4:45,7:30,9:55
Twi-lite Show Tickets,4:15/$1.50
2 A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away STAR WARS PG
Fri. at 5:00,7:30,9:55
Twi-lite Show Tickets,4:30/$1.50
Sat. at 2:00,5:00,7:30,9:55
Twi-lite Show Tickets,4:30/$1.50
3 JAMES BOND 007 in "THE SPY WHO LOVED ME" PG
Fri. at 5:00,7:30,9:55
Twi-lite Show Tickets,4:30/$1.50
Sat. at 2:00,5:00,7:30,9:55
Twi-lite Show Tickets,4:30/$1.50
4 HERE COMES THE COMEDY ROMANCE OF THE YEAR! "A 70's American Graffiti!" Between the Lines R
Fri. at 5:15,7:45,9:55
Twi-lite Show Tickets,4:45/$1.50
Sat. at 2:15,5:15,7:45,9:55
Twi-lite Show Tickets,4:45/$1.50
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING
CHOOSE ONE OF THESE MIDNITE SHOWS
All seats $2.00 Friday & Saturday
BEYOND 1984, BEYOND 2001, BEYOND LOVE, BEYOND DEATH. ZARDOZ R SEAN CONNERY
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW R A loving send-up of horror and sci-fi flicks.

The Joffrey Ballet celebrates its 21st anniversary at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

# New England premiere of the Joffrey Ballet at Fine Arts

Tickets are not on sale for the internationally acclaimed Joffrey Ballet, which will celebrate its 21st anniversary during its New England premiere this month at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

The ballet will present separate dance programs on Nov. 15, 16, and 17 at 8 p.m.

Robert Joffrey is the artistic director and founder of the Joffrey Ballet. For 21 years, Joffrey has served as dancer, teacher and choreographer. His 'no-star-all-star' ballet has been hailed by critics as a major troupe of "limitless expressiveness."

The Joffrey Ballet performances at the Fine Arts Center are: Tuesday, VIVA VIVALDI! THE MOOR'S PAVANE, TCHAIKOVSKY PAS DEDEUX and TRINITY.

The Wednesday, Nov. 16 performance includes: AS TIME GOES BY, TOUCH ME, PAS DES DEESSES, and DEUCE COUPE II.

The Thursday performance includes: KETTENTANZ, RODEO (OR THE COURTING AT BURNT RANCH), and TRINITY.

Tickets for the ballet are on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office, open Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and all Ticketron locations.

Ticket prices for the performances are: General public-$7, 6, 5. UMass students $3.50, 3.00, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens are $6, 5, 4. For more information, call the Fine Arts Center box office, 545-2511.

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**1969 Int'l. Scout** 4WD Solid. 253-5394 B.O.

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**1974 Vega Hatchback**. Very good condition. Andrea call eve. 546-9870.

**69 Ford Galaxy 500**. Police intercept 428ci. Runs excellent. $450. 549-1456 after 4.

**72 Vega Wagon**. Good stereo system. Good cond. $850. Call 546-6879.

**1971 Olds Vista Cruiser** Station Wagon air cond. Kept in good condition with many replaced parts. Rides like a top. $1,200. or B.O. Call Andy 546 8710 late eves.

**1971 Plymouth Fury3**.PS. AT, runs well, no rust. $550. Call Tom 545 0156.

**73 Volvo Wagon**. Very good condition. Air con. snows, 4 speed. $3,200. 527-5421.

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**71 VW Sqbk**. $720. or B.O. 545-0811 Jack.

**72 Cutlass 350V8**, automatic, PS, PB, good cond. 2 snow tires. Call 586-3666.

**1973 Mercury Comet**, 2dr. hardtop. Auto, mint condition. Asking 2300. Call Carla 549-1741 eves. Moving. MUST SELL!

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### *FOR RENT*

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### *TO SUBLET*

**Sunderland Sublet** 11/15/77-9/1/78. 2 B.R., on U.Mass. bus route. All utilities included $260. Call 665-2029. Keep trying.

**Lg-Bdr**. in 2Br. Apt. $122.50mo. 256-0520.

### *WANTED*

**Wanted dorm sz. 10cu. ft. Refrig.** 546-9925.

### *HOUSEMATE WANTED*

**1Br. in 2Br. Millhollow Apt.**, Summer St., Amherst. $102./mo. util. inc. Alan 549 1517.

### *RIDE WANTED*

**To JFK Airport** 10 Nov. Must be at JFK by 5:30 P.M. Will pay gas, tolls, etc. Call Arunas 5-1331 or 5-2762 lv. mssge.

### *LOST*

**Wallet** in Blue Wall. Rosemary 5-4207.

**T.I.SR-40 Calculator**. Somewhere in or between Goes. 152 and Bluewall on Sept. 28 after 8p.m. Desperately need it for doing my assignments! Please return - Reward and No Questions asked. 256-6059.

**Bankbook** United Jersey Bank of Northwest #728-032252. If found return to bank.

**Lost cat**, orange, large & very fluffy. Last seen Oct. 26, Arnold Rd., Pelham. Reward 256-8082, 545-2780.

### *AUDIO*

**Technics SA5270 RCVR**, Sanyo RD5055 Cassdk, Infinity Qa spkrs. Less than 3 mos. old. Best offer 546-4132.

### *PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIP.*

**Canon 814** Super-8 w 8-1 Pwr. Zoom, 3spd, case, lens attach, & more $150. 546 6936.

### *CALCULATORS*

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**Expert typing**, only $.40/page. Call after 6, Mon.-Thurs., 256-8484.

### *PERSONALS*

**What's the Furor?** Revisionist Rock!

**To Mickey Mouse** - Jane, would like to see you again. 456-4199 - ZAC.

**Thank you to whomever** turned in my wallet Oct. 30 at the Fine Arts Center. Respectfully, Fredi.

**DOUBLE FEATURE**. The Graduate (shows at 5 & 9) and Bonnie and Clyde (shows at 7 & 11) Sat., Nov. 5, CCA Admission: $1.00.

**BG**--Joey R., Jimmy O., Richard H., David B. and I all love you.

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# Booters trek to UNH, try for sixth straight

*By JACK ATKINSON*
*Collegian Staff*

Gunning for a berth in the NCAA playoffs, the UMass soccer team travels to Durham to take on the Wildcats of New Hampshire this afternoon at 2:00. The Minutemen enter the match with a record of 8-4, including a five game winning streak, while UNH is 3-9 with a six game losing streak.

Offensively, UNH is weak to say the least. The Cats have scored only ten goals in their twelve games thus far; or the same number as UMass' top scorer. The big Wildcat is halfback Scott Davis, a senior, who has potted three this year. Punchless this year, UNH has been shut out in its past four games.

The defense, believe it or not, is worse. It has surrendered twenty-seven opposition scores so far. The UNH goaltender, Gordie Tufts, has been bombarded this year: the opposition is averaging twelve shots per game. He gets little help from a porous defensive corps.

If UMass can exploit these glaring UNH weaknesses, then victory and the NCAA's are well within its grasp. But it is a game that the Minutemen must win convincingly to have any effect on the final standings, which will be determined on November ninth.

Despite UNH's poor record, nobody is taking this game at all lightly. UNH has nothing to lose, another defeat will be just another mark on its final record. A young club with twelve freshmen, the Wildcats are a loose unpressured lot.

For UMass, it is quite different. If the Minutemen lose today, their NCAA hopes are over. A decisive win would be a tremendous aid in their battle with BU for the fourth, and final, playoff spot.

About UNH, co-capt. Larry Aronson says, "If they score early, it'll be a tough game. They don't have a JV team, and that really hurts their program."

Injured (sprained ankle from the Springfield game) forward Mike Shannon feels, "we have to win and to win big." Shannon's absence will leave a gaping hole in the UMass offense, but one that should be readily filled by coach Russ Kidd's plethora of fine substitutes.

After today's match, the Minutemen will have a week, either to toast the victory or drown their sorrows, before winding up the regular season on Saturday the twelfth in a homer against Providence.

# Stickers face Chiefs, Bears

*By JIM GLEASON*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass field hockey team, smarting from Tuesday's loss to UConn, plays its final regular season games this weekend against Springfield today away at 3:00 and Bridgewater home at 1:00 on Sunday.

The EAIW playoffs start next week and Coach Judith Davidson is hoping for good performances this weekend in order to enter the post season with a winning attitude.

The Minutewomen are anxious to play Springfield because its field is Astroturf and compliments their style of play.

Kelly Salls said, "We play a fast, controlled game with a lot of crisp, short passes which their rug is suitable for. Expect a good game from us".

Davidson is a little wary of the Chiefs. "They've had an up and down year but overall have improved since our last game with them." (which UMass won 1-0 in its opener).

The Chiefs' record previous to Tuesday's game was 6-4-1.

Bridgewater is another team which has had a disappointing season. The game should be close as every UMass-Bridgewater game has been in the past.

Tuesday's game was a bit disheartening for UMass as nothing seemed to go right. continually frustrated by poor passes and bumpy field, the Minutewomen were unable to score and lost, 2-0. Their record is now 8-2-2.

What is needed for today's game is a repeat of some of the performances from the last Springfield game which is considered to be one of their best efforts all season.

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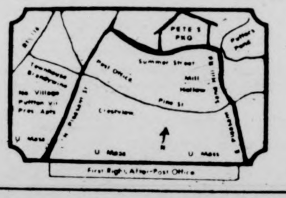
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$1.00 donation Bring your own utensils

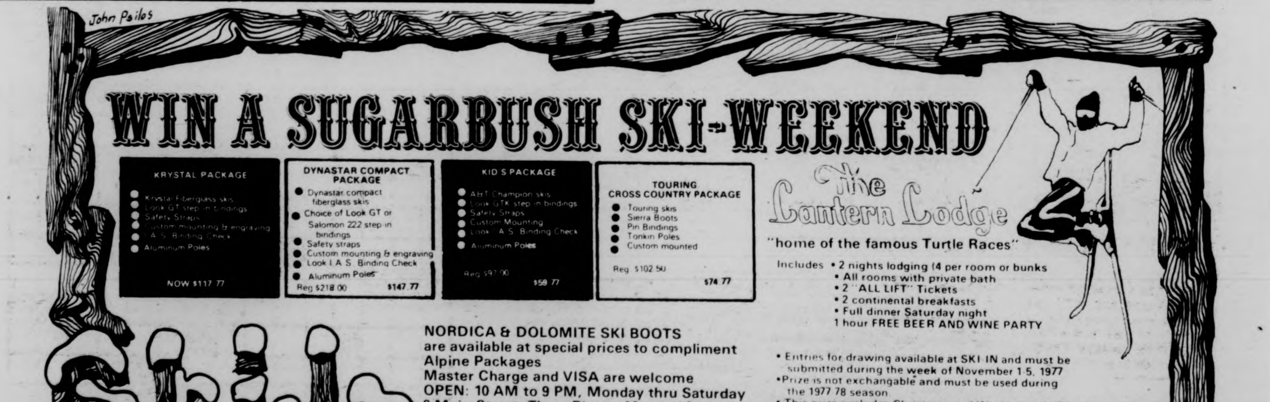
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• Prize is not exchangable and must be used during the 1977-78 season.
• This prize excludes Christmas and Washington's Birthday
• You must be over 18 years of age to be eligible

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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

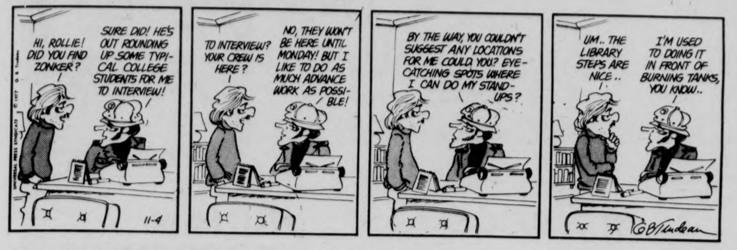
HI, ROLLIE! DID YOU FIND ZONKER?
SURE DID! HE'S OUT ROUNDING UP SOME TYPICAL COLLEGE STUDENTS FOR ME TO INTERVIEW!
TO INTERVIEW? YOUR CREW IS HERE?
NO, THEY WON'T BE HERE UNTIL MONDAY! BUT I LIKE TO DO AS MUCH ADVANCE WORK AS POSSIBLE!
BY THE WAY, YOU COULDN'T SUGGEST ANY LOCATIONS FOR ME COULD YOU? EYE-CATCHING SPOTS WHERE I CAN DO MY STAND-UPS?
UM.. THE LIBRARY STEPS ARE NICE..
I'M USED TO DOING IT IN FRONT OF BURNING TANKS, YOU KNOW..
11-4
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## B.C. by Johnny Hart

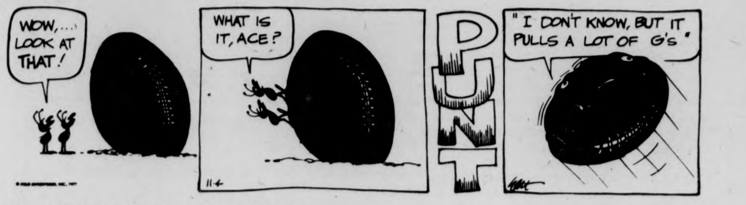
WOW,... LOOK AT THAT!
WHAT IS IT, ACE?
PUNT
"I DON'T KNOW, BUT IT PULLS A LOT OF G's"
11-4
hart

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

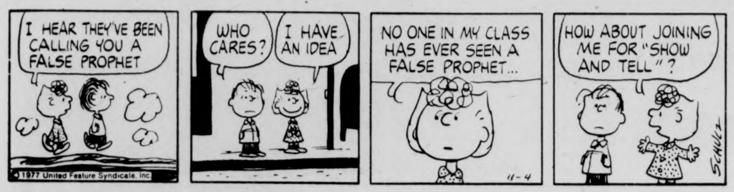
I HEAR THEY'VE BEEN CALLING YOU A FALSE PROPHET
WHO CARES?
I HAVE AN IDEA
NO ONE IN MY CLASS HAS EVER SEEN A FALSE PROPHET...
HOW ABOUT JOINING ME FOR "SHOW AND TELL"?
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11-4
SCHULZ

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

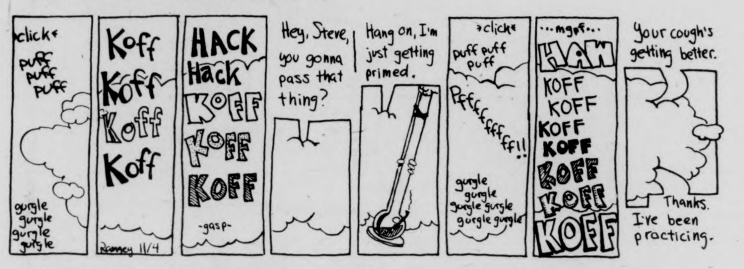
*click*
puff puff puff
gurgle gurgle gurgle gurgle
Koff Koff Koff Koff
Ranney 11/4
HACK Hack KOFF KOFF KOFF
-gasp-
Hey, Steve, you gonna pass that thing?
Hang on, I'm just getting primed.
*click*
puff puff puff
Pffffffffff!!
gurgle gurgle gurgle gurgle gurgle gurgle
...mgpf...
HAW
KOFF KOFF KOFF KOFF KOFF KOFF KOFF
Your cough's getting better.
Thanks. I've been practicing.

## [illegible] by Mark Collins

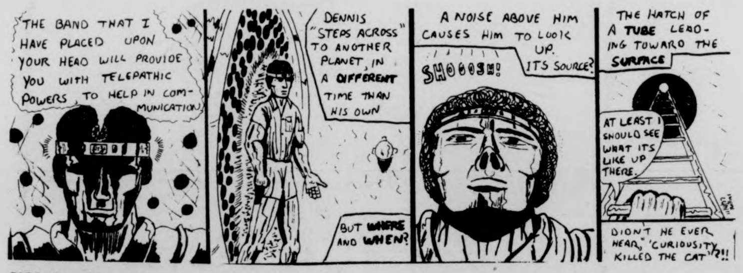
THE BAND THAT I HAVE PLACED UPON YOUR HEAD WILL PROVIDE YOU WITH TELEPATHIC POWERS, TO HELP IN COMMUNICATION
DENNIS "STEPS ACROSS" TO ANOTHER PLANET, IN A DIFFERENT TIME THAN HIS OWN
BUT WHERE AND WHEN?
A NOISE ABOVE HIM CAUSES HIM TO LOOK UP.
SHOOOSH!
ITS SOURCE?
THE HATCH OF A TUBE LEADING TOWARD THE SURFACE
AT LEAST I SHOULD SEE WHAT ITS LIKE UP THERE.
DIDN'T HE EVER HEAR, 'CURIOUSITY KILLED THE CAT'?!!

## UM by Marty Maceda

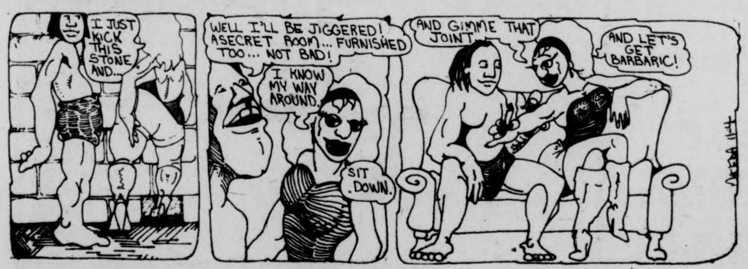
I JUST KICK THIS STONE AND...
WELL I'LL BE JIGGERED! A SECRET ROOM... FURNISHED TOO... NOT BAD!
I KNOW MY WAY AROUND.
SIT DOWN.
AND GIMME THAT JOINT.
AND LET'S GET BARBARIC!
Maceda 11-4

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

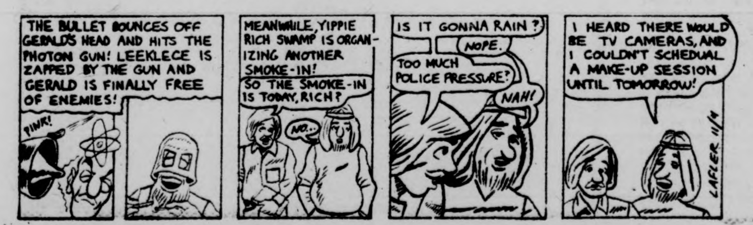
THE BULLET BOUNCES OFF GERALD'S HEAD AND HITS THE PHOTON GUN! LEEKLECE IS ZAPPED BY THE GUN AND GERALD IS FINALLY FREE OF ENEMIES!
PINK!
MEANWHILE, YIPPIE RICH SWAMP IS ORGANIZING ANOTHER SMOKE-IN!
SO THE SMOKE-IN IS TODAY, RICH?
NO...
IS IT GONNA RAIN?
NOPE.
TOO MUCH POLICE PRESSURE?
NAH!
I HEARD THERE WOULD BE TV CAMERAS, AND I COULDN'T SCHEDUAL A MAKE-UP SESSION UNTIL TOMORROW!
LAFLER 11/4

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4** - Born today, you are not a delicate person – except where your nervous system is involved. Stress, intense feeling and impulsive action cause you concern and nervous tension. You are happiest and do your best work when calm. Such surroundings are scarce, however, and it's best to grow accustomed to disturbances in the atmosphere in which you work or play.

You could be an orator. You have a flair for saying the right thing at the right time, knowing in a moment what style to adapt to your listeners. A kind and gentle person, you freely display tenderness in public. Indeed, you would have more qualms about not displaying the tenderness you felt when to do so would be of help to him who receives it. You are a deeply feeling person, which is one reason why other people's demonstrative behavior unnerves you. You realize how strongly one must feel to be publicly emotional.

You are most upset by anger, and make every effort to avoid it. Those who know you best realize how hard this is for you yet they also know how much worse it would be were you to "let go." Your enjoyment of life's little moments is a joy to behold. Those who experience your appreciation of the little things learn more about life than most of life's "big moments" could ever teach them.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5**

**SCORPIO**(Oct.23-Nov.21) - An overly-sensitive reaction to another's ill luck may bring you ill luck of your own. Control yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov.22-Dec.21) - Determination and invention can bring you to a moment of success in P.M. Observe another's happiness.

**CAPRICORN**(Dec.22-Jan.19) - Beware the friend who gives too much advice. He might be taking advantage of you systematically.

**AQUARIUS**(Jan.20-Feb.18) - Be suspicious of another's motives, especially if offered a high yield for a very little work. Invention pays.

**PISCES**(Feb.19-March 20) - A domineering friend could get you in much trouble. Be wary; don't be persuaded.

**ARIES**(March 21-April 19) - A carefree nature is not enough weapon against the difficulties of the day. Settle down; get to work on problems.

**TAURUS**(April 20-May 20) - Change brings excitement and excitement brings a new lease on life for the Taurus willing to take his chances.

**GEMINI**(May 21-June 20) - A cheerful attitude makes it easy to adjust to minor hardships. A friend plays it safe in the afternoon.

**CANCER**(June 21-July 22) - A prosperous individual influences higher-ups for the good. Those in authority look in your direction.

**LEO**(July 23-Aug.22) - Being well-liked will not keep others from upbraiding you should you deserve it. Reflect glory at evening.

**VIRGO**(Aug.23-Sept.22) - A magnanimous spirit carries the day. Make a lovely gesture in A.M., and allow it to carry you until day's end.

**LIBRA**(Sept.23-Oct.22) - Thrifty investments are a good idea. Be safe, not sorry; give friends a peek at your advance information.

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# Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Indonesian island
5 Becomes insipid
10 Foolish
14 Picture
15 Arctic, e.g.
16 Gladeye
17 Recent happenings
18 Dialect
19 Obtain
20 Jewish ascetic
22 Slave
24 Banking abbr.
25 Malayan boats
27 Softens
29 Excuses
32 Patriotic gp.
33 Be penitent
34 Canary's relative
36 Gapes
40 Subjoins
42 Old-hat
44 Brake part
45 Certain hills
47 Eye part
49 Compass point
50 Or not
52 Architectural column
54 Flowed noisily
58 Embankments
59 Ending with prop and rep
60 Epic poem
62 Tame
65 Ballgame statistics
67 Practical
69 Ascend suddenly
70 Be bold enough
71 Carpentry joint
72 Inside: Comb. form
73 Opening
74 Rye disease
75 Letters

DOWN
1 Twining plant stem
2 High cards
3 Unhurried rates: 2 words
4 Interpolate
5 Slugged
6 Chemical prefix
7 Optical item
8 Beverage
9 Slept noisily
10 Great dane
11 Once more
12 Hard quartz
13 Canvas shelters
21 Negative replies
23 Fleece
26 Beat in a way
28 Historic periods
29 Buggy
30 Uncouth
31 ---- -- and take notice
35 Water scorpion, e.g.
37 Sharpening device
38 Face feature
39 Clairvoyant
41 Vocalized
43 Painstaking
46 Filet of ----
48 Erie, for one
51 Notoriety
53 Became aware of
54 Wares
55 Typical
56 Backward: Prefix
57 Overly fond person
61 Give evidence: Slang
63 Dilatory
64 God of love
66 Unyielding
68 Card game

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| H | E | R | B | S | | P | A | L | O | | S | A | N | S |
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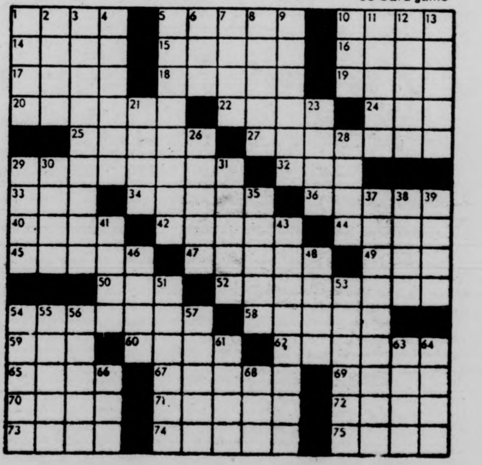
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Matty (l) and Tom Wolff (r) will play key roles tomorrow when the Minutemen harriers travel to Franklin Park in Dorchester to compete in the New England championship meet. They will be striving to keep the important 4th and 5th positions as close to the leaders as possible. (Photos by Matthew Mangan).

# NE's await OB's men

*By MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

As the cross country season began, UMass head coach Ken O'Brien had hopes of upsetting top-seeded Providence College for the number one spot in New England.

But a series of injuries to the top two runners of the UMass squad Mike Quinn and Stetson Arnold, combined with the unexpected improvement of Providence College, have dwindled any hopes of UMass winning the New England's tomorrow at 2:30 at Franklin Park.

The battle for the harriers tomorrow will be for second place as the Huskies from Northeastern will pose the stiffest competition. Aiming for the fourth and fifth spot, according to O'Brien, will be small college schools Bates and Brandeis.

Providence, rated fourth in the nation by *Harrier* magazine, has three of the top seven runners who have run the best times on the five mile Franklin Park course this season. Gerry Deegan (freshman import from Ireland) and All-American John Treacy have run the fastest times of 23:22, in an early season meet against UMass.

"Playing second best to a team like Providence is nothing to sneeze at," said O'Brien.

"I definitely feel we can beat Northeastern with our talent up front and depth in the 3rd-7th runners. Northeastern is a team much like ours with two *very* good runners and three good runners but if everyone runs the way we should, we will hold the second spot," he said.

The rivalry between UMass and NU is an intense one, singled out with basically the same season records, same type of runners, and in a majority of cases, very close meets can always be expected.

As of November 3rd, UMass was rated 2nd in a New England Cross Country Poll with Northeastern rated 3rd. In a history of regular season meets held against each other, UMass holds an edge, 18-17. In last year's New England's, UMass just edged out the Huskies, 88-89 for second place.

In a meet held earlier this year, the harriers clearly outraced the Huskies 31-50 but according to O'Brien, three of the NU runners ran bad races.

The race will probably be decided among the 3-5 runners in which both teams personnel are similar. Northeastern's runners Walter Nevolis, Ivan Solero, Jim Doane, and Kurt Stolle are all capable of running between the 24:35-45 level as are the UMass counterparts of Frank Carroll, Lou Panaccione, Kevin McCusker, and the Wolff brothers Matt and Tom.

"We have more runners in that category but it only takes three runners to settle the race," said O'Brien.

UMass is coming off a strong performance in the Yankee Conference which saw them capture the YanCon crown for the eighth straight time.

Capturing five of the top eleven positions, UMass confirmed its depth. But more important, captain Mike Quinn, out for a month with a strained knee, came back impressively with a first place showing.

"Mike looked good last week, has run well in practice, but again I can't predict what kind of a race he will have," said O'Brien.

If O'Brien has cause to worry, it will be the mysterious case of hypoglycemia which has hurt All-American runner Stetson Arnold.

Hypoclycemia, involving the amount of blood sugar in the body and affecting the energy output of a runner, has hurt Arnold all season, causing him to be continuously in and out.

Last week Arnold finished 14th in the YanCon, which was his lowest performance in his college career.

"It's a strange injury because it's something we can't control. We don't know if Stet is going to feel strong or weak any particular day. He's had two strong running days and two weak ones this week. So it's anyone's guess as to how he will do tomorrow. But you can't count him out. He is quite a gutsy kid and a fine competitor," said O'Brien.

# JV's set for NE race

*By KEVIN McCAFFREY*
*Collegian Staff*

What could prove to be the climax of an undefeated campaign, the UMass subvarsity cross country team carries proudly its 5-0 record into the New England Championship tomorrow.

The squad which launched the season with a group made up entirely of freshmen, enter the toe end of its schedule sporting four varsity performers.

"During the regular season 12 runners are allowed to compete on a traveling squad," commented Coach Arnie Morse, "but only seven for each team can compete in the championship meets. This gives each team the opportunity to drop five of their varsity runners down to the J.V.'s."

The quartet that will expose their experience in the championship race will be, Bobby Neil, Mike Morris, Glen Lyle and Stevie Hilyard. Freshman standouts Kevin Molteni, Matt Anderson and Craig Arnold will also suit up for the ride to Franklin Park in Boston. The gun is expected to sound at 1:45.

"This race is basically a duel meet versus Providence, as far as the front group is concerned," stated Morse.

The strong trio from Providence; Pat Rafferty, Peter Crooke and Brian Dillon, along with the Minutemen's Neil, Morris and Lyle, figure as the most serious threats to the individual title.

UMass has enjoyed outstanding JV cross country teams as the contingent consisting primarily of freshmen and sophomores has won two out of the last three New England Championships. The JV program has proved invaluable for Coach Ken O'Brien, as several celebrated harriers began their careers in JV uniforms. Two years ago, All American Mike Quinn finished second in this meet. If past accomplishments can dictate the outcome of future events, O'Brien will be observing this contest closely.

## Sports Notices

HOCKEY CLUB — Teams are now forming for men's and women's ice hockey leagues. If interested, call Dusty at 549-2635, Chip at 546-1422, Karen at 546-1422 or Mike at 546-8622.

PEP RALLY — The Offices of Community Relations and Sports Promotion will sponsor a football rally at 7:30 tonight at the campus pond.

# ★ Fence

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

over the winter. We'll have to see what happens," Fowler said.

North Village apartments, the newest and the largest of three University apartment complexes for married students, is one-half north of campus on North Pleasant St. There are 240 one and two-bedrooms units.

Fowler said last night construction of a permanent fence would cost about $15,000. Because the property is owned by the UMass Building Authority and not the state any allocation of funds would have to come directly from the authority, Fowler said. In order to set up the fence public bids would have to be taken, said Fowler, and Physical Plant employees would have to take care of construction.

If the construction goes to an outside firm, he said physical plant workers would still have to be paid in addition to the outside contractors.

Fowler said because there are no funds presently available for the fence, material and construction costs would have to paid by the North village Residents, ultimately leading to a rent increase. Tenants and staff members expressed anger at the situation.

"If the University is going to be in the housing busieess I think tenants can ask for safety measures in dangerous areas," said one tenant.

John Coull, one of two resident managers, said petitions would be drawn up to exert pressure on university administrators. Coulls said the group also hoped to garner popular university support on the issue. He said petitions would be circulated "sometime next week." Kawasaki is on two year leave from the Idemitsu Kosan Petroleum and Chemical Company in Chiba, Japan. The family, who moved to North Village three months ago, was not at last night's informal meeting. Friends said the Kawasaki's flew Tuesday to Chiba for funeral services.

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# Spikers squeak by Smith

*By LEO PELOQUIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Rallying from a five-point deficit in the deciding game of the match, the UMass volleyball team came back to beat Smith College last night at Smith and improve its season's record to 9-12.

The final scores of the five-game match were 16-14, 15-10, 11-15, 13-15, and 15-7.

UMass trailed 7-0 in the first game but fought back to win and the momentum carried over to the second game as the spikers won that one by an even wider margin. However, Smith, playing its last game of the year, refused to quit. They won the next two games and the pressure was on the Minutewomen. They responded with their largest margin of victory of the evening.

UMass coach Dianne Thompson said she was really pleased with the way that her squad retained its confidence in the fifth game. She cited Peggy Barber and Kathy Shinnick for their outstanding play, while also praising the efforts of Joyce Gresl and Chris Kelly who came off the bench to spark the team.

With the win, the spikers kept the possibility of a .500 season alive. Their next game is on the road vs. UConn on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. UConn, 11-6 on the year, beat the locals last year and Thompson calls the Huskies "one of the strongest teams in the east."

After a slow start, UMass has now won three in a row and five of its last six matches. After the Minutewomen's trip to UConn, the team will move on to Westfield State on Nov. 8. They will play a tri-match there against Keene and Westfield State.

UMass must win all of its three remaining contests to even its won-lost record for the regular season.

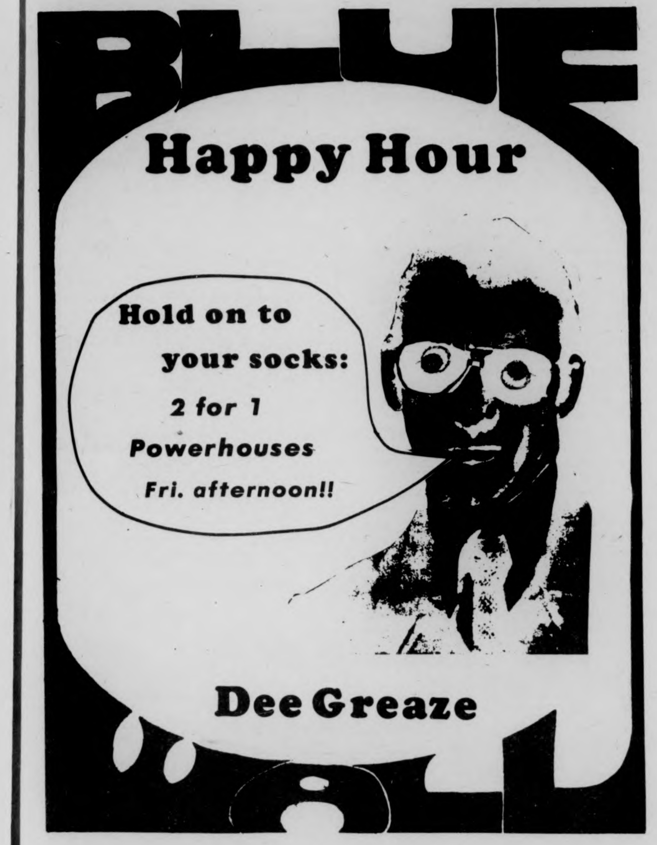

## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — UM 16-14 15-10 11-15 13-15 15-7, vs Smith

TODAY
VARSITY MEN'S SOCCER — vs. New Hampshire *Away* 2:00
VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — vs. Springfield *Away* 3:00
JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — vs. Springfield *Away* 3:00
WOMEN'S SOCCER — vs. Springfield *Home* 3:30

# ★ Coleman eyes record

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

"As the season went on I began to realize I had I had a shot at a thousand," said the physical education major. "It's something I'd really like."

His first few weeks here as a freshman gave little indication that he would be in his current record breaking position. In fact, Coleman left UMass after having been here only three weeks. The quiet, reserved, and unsuspecting running back wasn't ready for the adjustment from Ipswich High School to college life.

Coleman returned to Mattapan, and then decided to give UMass a second chance that January. However, those three weeks in September could have prevented him from playing football this season, had the NCAA not changed its eligibility rule.

"When I found out I could play, I told myself that I was going to give it my best shot — do it right — and go out the best way you can," he said.

This season Coleman has been doing nothing but the best to opposing teams. A key to much of his success stems from his shift to halfback, after playing fullback last season. The change is obviously one that he enjoys. His 4.8 yard average per carry is second in the conference only to UNH's Bill Burnham. And his six touchdowns ties his output of last season when he was the team's leading scorer.

"When I was in high school, I was a stand-up tailback. Then last season I was the fullback and had to set up in a three point stance and I never seemed confortable. Now I'm back in the 'I' where you can run with your head up and pick your holes," said Coleman. "You also don't have to run up the middle and block as much," he added, referring to his preference for the halfback slot.

If you weren't aware of his status as a top running back in New England, it's not surprising because Coleman is a quiet person who doesn't relish the added attention. When asked about his high school career, Coleman shrugged, and mentioned that Ipswich had won two Cape Ann League championships during his three seasons. What he failed to state was that he had run for over 1,000 yards in two of those seasons and played in the Harry Agannis all-star game his senior year.

His quiet demeanor and hard work has earned the respect of UMass football coach Dick MacPherson. "Billy's a deep and sensitive person who's a joy to coach," said MacPherson. "He started to see some daylight last year, and what he's meant to our ball control offense this season is something I don't have to describe. He's a great back who's very quietly breaking records. He's done it all. Billy paid the price to get where he is today, he's just worked and worked and worked..."

Coleman's two best games this season came against Yan Con rivals BU and Maine. He set a personal record by churning for 156 yards against BU. Three weeks earlier Coleman rushed for 127 yards against Maine and celebrated by marrying his wife Pat the following day.

"Last year was the turning point, said the square-shouldered Coleman as he stroked his goatee. "This year the team came here knowing what we could do and we've just gone out and done it."

He credits the offensive line ("what can you say about em") and the coaches for much of his success. The decision to attend UMass instead of URI has paid off with dividends in the end.

When he walks into Alumni Stadium tomorrow with the other 21 seniors, many great memories will flash before him. But for Billy Coleman, his greatest moment lies ahead.

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# Booters end year

The UMass women's soccer team is finishing its season with a flourish this weekend, as it hosts Springfield College this afternoon at 3:30 on the lower Boyden fields and greets New Hampshire and UConn tomorrow and Sunday in the Yankee Conference championships.

According to UMass coach Luis Macedo, the idea for the YanCon tourney came from both himself and the men's coach Russ Kidd.

"Cap and I called UConn and UNH, and they said the only time they could make it down here was this weekend, so we decided to have the tourney," he said.

UMass, currently 7-2, will play UConn at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the first game of the championships, and the Minutewomen will then take on UNH at 1 p.m.

UConn will play UNH Sunday at 11 a.m., and UMass will then meet the winner of that game in the tourney finale at 1:30.

All of the tourney games will be played on the lower Boyden fields.

# Gridders joust hapless Crusaders

By RICK ECKEL
Collegian Staff

This is the type of game that can give a coach an interminable case of heartburn.

The scene: Coach Dick MacPherson's Minutemen, a team that is inching its way into national Division II prominence, plays host tomorrow afternoon to Holy Cross at 1:00 at Alumni Stadium. The Crusaders are still searching for their first victory of the season.

The twist in the plot comes in the knowledge that the Minutemen face their biggest game of the season next week at New Hampshire. MacPherson has been saying that his team takes them one at a time, but any slight letdown against a team that has nothing to lose and everything to gain could prove fatal.

The chance that his team might be looking past Holy Cross to the big game in Durham could be the biggest factor in tomorrow's game. MacPherson is approaching this game with the necessary caution.

"The series between our two schools stands at 14 wins for Holy Cross, 10 for UMass and four ties," said MacPherson. "My record against them is 3-3, so who the hell are we to start bragging?"

UMass enters the game with a 6-1 record, is currently ranked third in the nation on the Division II level, and is second behind New Hampshire in the Lambert Cup standings. The Minutemen are also first in the Yankee Conference with a 4-0 record.

Meanwhile, HC is wondering when its nightmarish woes are going to end. The Crusaders enter tomorrow's game with an 0-7 record, but MacPherson believes the record is deceptive.

"Holy Cross has great people. That concerns me more than the x's and o's," said MacPherson. "I believe in people and we're gonna have to play solid football to beat them."

There are some facts that seem to contradict a Minuteman letdown against the Crusaders:

—This could be the last appearance at Alumni Stadium for 22 seniors and they don't want see their final game at UMass spoiled.

—Halfback Billy Coleman needs just 113 yards to establish a UMass single season rushing record and he would like to do it in front of hometown fans.

—MacPherson emphasizes that these two teams have players who played against and with each other in high school. There should be some personal confrontations on the field that mean a great deal to the players. He refers to the rivalry as the 'WINTER TIME PUB LEAGUE!

"These kids have grown up with one another and they don't want to have to go home and listen to the other brag about how his team beat them this fall. This is a great rivalry," exhorted MacPherson.

Crusader coach Neil Wheelwright brings his beleagured team into Amherst one week after a 48-7 pasting at Army. The score gives no real indication of the football game, however. The Crusaders ran off 91 offensive plays to Army's 64 and had a large edge in time of possession. But four interceptions, a lost fumble, and a blocked punt led to their demise.

Its offense can move the football, but which one is the question? Holy Cross utilizes both the wishbone and 'I' offense with varying degrees of success. Last year the Crusaders were strictly a wishbone team, but three games into the season Wheelwright coverted to the 'I' formation.

If Holy Cross opts for the wishbone, senior Bob Morton will be a QB, with Steve Hunt at fullback and Brian Doherty and Larry Ewald at the halfs. Should HC utilize its 'I' offense, Pete Colombe will most likely take over at QB and Crocky Nangle, the Crusaders' leading rusher, would enter as the tailback.

Whatever the offense, it is up to UMass to concentrate on Holy Cross and not begin thinking about UNH until after tomorrow's game. That thought and a pack of Rolaids would make MacPherson a much happier man.

WMUA, 91.1 FM will broadcast the game tomorrow beginning at 12:50. Tune in and let Charlie Holmes, AJ Quitadamo and Rick Heidemann bring you all the action.

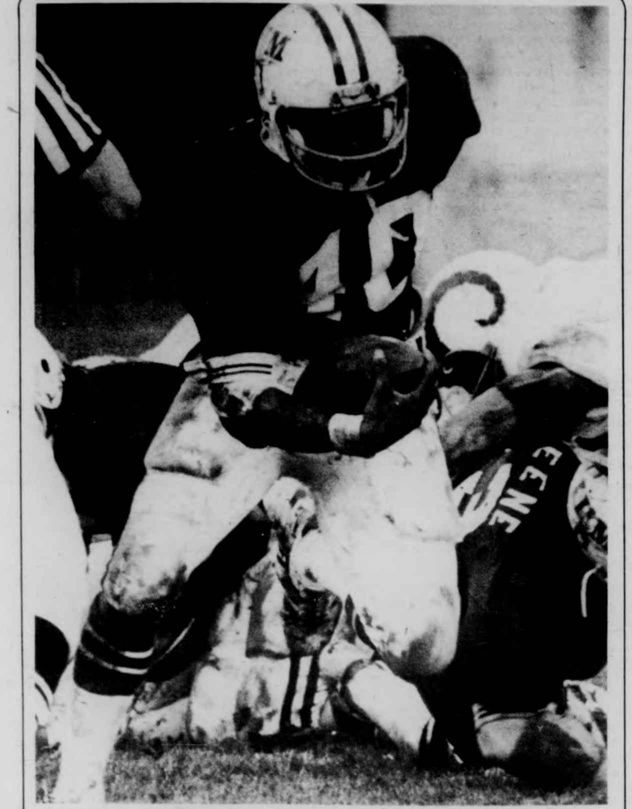

## Bill Coleman

## Best is yet to come

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

When people try to find an explanation for the 1977 UMass football team's success, many point to the play of the offensive line. Still others will cite the over-all quality of the defense. But a major reason behind the squad's 6-1 record might not be found by just looking at the team's performance.

A big key to the Minutemen's impressive record to date came in the form of a rule sanctioned by the NCAA last January pertaining to Division II schools. That rule allowed Billy Coleman a chance to display his magic for another season at UMass.

The rule change provided for a player to complete his four seasons of eligibility in five years. That is why Coleman is wearing number 40 again this season and also goes a long way in explaining why the Minutemen currently occupy first place in the Yankee Conference with a 4-0 record.

When Coleman, a 5'11", 199 lb. senior, walks onto Alumni Stadium's turf Saturday for possibly the last time as a Minuteman, it will be an emotional moment. But he won't be able to reminisce for long because, even more so for him than the other seniors, it could be a very big day.

Entering the Holy Cross game, Coleman needs to gain just 113 yards to establish a UMass single season rushing record, set by Paul Metallo (860) in 1972. He also is just 234 yards shy of Rich Jessamy's career rushing mark.

Coleman would like to break these records at home. But he's realistic enough to realize that there's two more games after tomorrow, barring injury, in order to establish himself as UMass' all-time leading rusher.

"The thought will definitely be on my mind," Coleman said. "But, hey, if I don't do it here, I'll do it in New Hampshire."

He not only has his sights on those records, but Coleman also is entertaining thoughts about reaching the coveted 1,000 yard plateau. With three games remaining he needs to average 83 yards a contest, or 24 yards less than his present 107 yard per-game average, in order to achieve the milestone. There is little question that his goal is within reach.

TURN TO PAGE 19

# Legwomen in Eastern's

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

The women's cross country team will complete in the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) cross country championship tomorrow at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

The Minutewomen finished third in last year's meet, trailing champion Penn State and last Year's NE champ Middlebury. Penn State is favored to take the title again this year, the UMass could finish "anywhere from 2nd to 6th," according to coach Charlotte Lettis.

The team's top four runners have had two weeks rest after sitting out last weekend's Albany State Invitational. Jane Welzel, Tina Francario, Priscilla Wilson and Barb Callanan should be well rested for the three mile Rutgers course.

Sue Swartz (who has a little cold), Linda Welzel and Debbie Farmer led the team to a second place finish in the Albany meet and will compete the seven member UMass squad.

"I think they're ready, and since they've already found out they won't be running in the nationals, I think this will make them a little looser," said Lettis.

With Penn State "in another league," UMass, Middlebury, Rutgers, Maryland and St. John's will fight for two through six. New England champ Harvard will not run as a team, although it will send individuals.

It's too bad they (Harvard) won't be going, but the meet will still be exciting," said Lettis. "Our women will get a chance to run against equal competition, and I think they will just say, 'We have to do our best,' and they'll go out and do it."

Lettis will not accompany the team, since she has to fly to Puerto Rico to compete in an international 10,000 meter (about 6 miles) race.

## Bill Edelstein

## A piz-za the action

Many students at this university have found a new way to frustrate themselves.

Every week the *Collegian* presents its "Pizza Bowl." Every week literally tens of people enter. And every week everybody winds up a loser...save one lucky stiff who wins the coveted pizza and priceless small soft drink.

This is a gross inequity.

To correct this situation, some in-depth research has been authorized and the list of sure-fire winners is as follows:

HOLY CROSS vs. UMASS — The Minutemen have won their last six contests and are tied for third place in the NCAA Division II poll. The crusaders, however, are not the team their 0-7 record would indicate...they're worse. It should be a close game, but tonight's rally will put UMass over the top.

UCONN vs. BOSTON UNIVERSITY — The Huskies are 0-8. The Terriers are 2-5. This game is for the dogs. With a combined effort, these two clubs couldn't beat an egg. Neither team has a particularly good chance of winning. Best bet is to circle the abbreviation "vs."

MAINE vs. NORTHEASTERN — The Black Bears have yet to beat a team whose offensive line averages over 130 pounds-per-lineman. Northeastern averages 129. Take Maine.

BROWN vs. DARTMOUTH — A victory here could mean a share of the Ivy League title for the Bruins. The Big Green's only defeat came at the hands of Harvard, a team which UMass humiliated, 17-0. Still, in all, pick Dartmouth. The Ivy title doesn't mean much anyway.

MICHIGAN ST. vs. MINNESOTA — The Spartans haven't lost in their last three games — all of them against Big Ten opponents. Let us not forget, though, that it was just two short weeks ago when Minnesota shutout powerful Michigan. Since then, the Gophers have been humiliated by Indiana just to prove that their conquest of Bo Schembechler's Wolverines was a fluke. Both clubs will be looking past each other toward more important contests. Take Minnesota. The Gophers are at home, and they use their own officials.

CALIFORNIA vs. WASHINGTON — This should be a great passing game for Washington. They'll be happy when it has passed. The Huskies have a better Pac Eight record than California (3-1 vs. 2-2), but this includes wins over Oregon and Oregon State, the conference doormats. On the other hand, California defeated USC last week. Choose the other hand.

NEBRASKA vs. MISSOURI — The Cornhuskers would like nothing better than to beat Missouri mercilessly about the head and shoulders for last season's transgressions upon Nebraskan dignity. Yet the Tigers have been a stopper all year long. They stopped Colorado's winless streak, they stopped Illinois' losing streak, and they stopped Oklahoma from developing a losing streak. If you circle Missouri, you either have a fetish for teams named after striped animals or you don't like pizza.

COLORADO vs. IOWA STATE — Iowa State is a team that has never won a major title, and they won't win one this year either. Colorado is a club that is going nowhere. Both squads have fine records, but Oklahoma outclasses them both. Take whoever you want, it really doesn't matter.

DENVER vs. PITTSBURGH — The Broncos are one of the most overrated teams in pro football. Any team with Craig Morton at quarterback has got to be fighting an inferiority complex. Pick the struggling Steelers and attend your local house of worship this weekend.

MINNESOTA vs. ST. LOUIS — The Vikings may not know it yet, but they're washed-up. This could be the week they find out about it. Don't discover their shortcomings with them, take the Cardinals.

CINCINNATI vs. CLEVELAND — Beware! This is a trick game. Neither of these teams plays this week.

CHICAGO vs. HOUSTON — The oddsmakers say Bears by one, but the game should be a lot closer than that. Take two and hit to right.

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# TV WATCH

Volume I, Issue 9 Supplement to the *Collegian* November 5 - November 11, 1977

# I, Claudius

### Sunday at 9 on Channel 57

MASTERPIECE THEATRE, which has housed the formidable Forsytes, decorous Bellamys, swashbuckling Poldarks and delightful Dickenses, will be taken over by the corrupt Claudians, the family whose business was ruling the world, when 'I, Claudius' moves in on PBS beginning Sunday, Nov. 6.

The 13-episode TV adaptation of Robert Graves' best-selling novels depicts the murderous intrigue and unparalleled lust that characterized the Claudians' singleminded pursuit for power and led to the downfall of Rome. Their story is told by Claudius, whose royal relatives mistook his physical handicaps for mental incompetence, and had no idea that the stuttering, limping butt of their ridicule would ever become Emperor.

**Derek Jacobi** (pictured above), who's now in 'Hamlet' at London's Old Vic, plays Claudius in the London Films-BBC production which won six awards when it aired in England. British critics hailed it as "outstanding . . . a resounding success . . . undoubtedly the best produced, best directed and best acted series of the year . . . boisterous, gutsy, irreverent . . . a triumph."

**Sian Phillips** portrays the beautiful Livia, who connived, deceived and murdered her husband and children and others in a succession of cold-blooded power plays that outdistance the Borgias. **Brian Blessed** is Augustus, her unsuspecting husband; **Ian Ogilvie** is the son whose death she engineers and **George Baker** is Tiberius, the son who owes his crown to her foul play.

**Margaret Tyzack** is Antonia, mother of the sickly, limping Claudius, and **Sheila White** is Messalina, the lady of the evening who becomes his third wife.

The mad Caligula, who led Rome on a non-stop orgy of blood and lust, is played by **John Hurt**.

The MASTERPIECE THEATRE series recreates in opulent authentic detail the glory that was Rome and the human foibles and flaws that tarnished and ultimately destroyed it. **Alistair Cooke** is host for MASTERPIECE THEATRE.

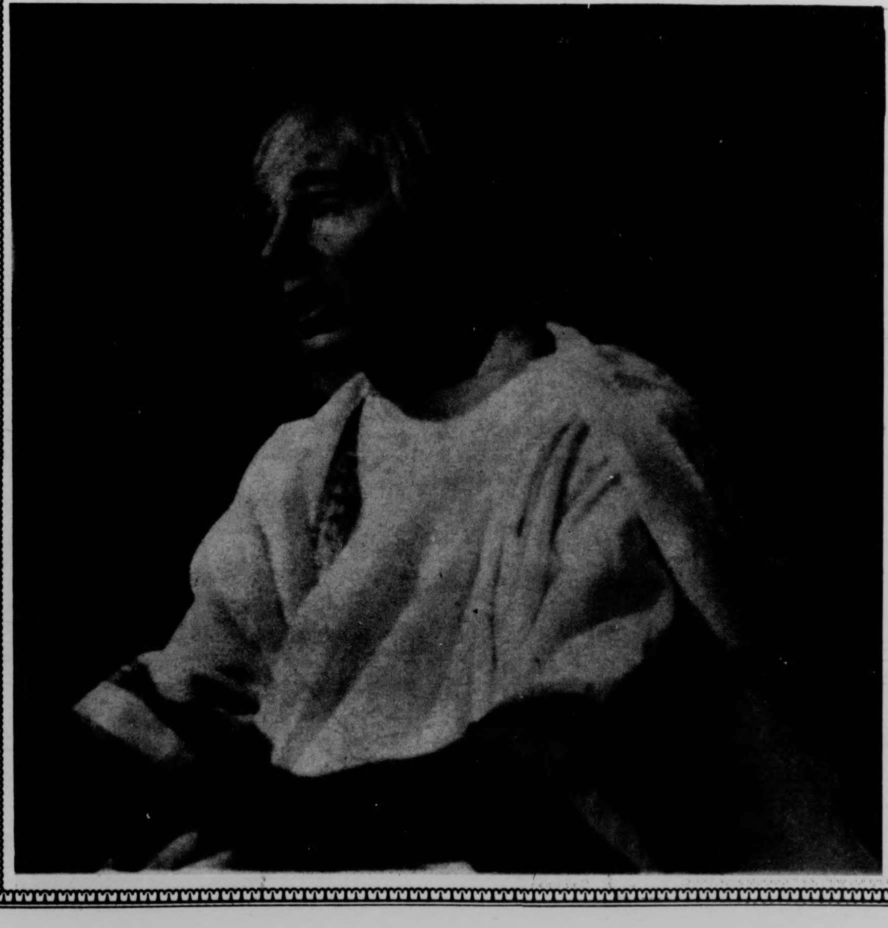

## Daytime Mon.-Fri.

### MORNING

5:35 ❼ REFLECTIONS (EXC. MON,, WED.)
5:40 ❼ GREATER BOSTONIANS (EXC. MON., WED.)
5:45 ❼ FARM AND MARKET REPORT (EXC. MON., WED.)
5:50 ❼ VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (EXC. MON., WED.)
5:55 ❺ MORNING GLORY
6:00 ❸ VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
❺ NEWS
㉒ PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
6:05 ❼ REFLECTIONS (MON., WED.)
6:10 ❼ GREATER BOSTONIANS (MON., WED.)
6:15 ❹ SEMINAR
❼ FARM AND MARKET REPORT (MON., WED.)
6:20 ❼ VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
6:25 ❺ NEWS FOR THE DEAF
6:30 ❺ NEWS
6:45 ❹ DAILY ALMANAC
6:50 ❺ NEWS FOR THE DEAF
❼ LAS NOTICIAS DE HOY

7:00 ❸ ❼ CBS NEWS
❹ ㉒ TODAY
❺ ㊵ GOOD MORNING AMERICA
㊳ UNDERDOG
7:25 ❼ NEWS
7:30 ❼ CBS NEWS
㊳ MR. MAGOO
8:00 ❸ ❼ CAPTAIN KANGAROO
㊳ ARCHIES
8:30 ㊳ NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
9:00 ❷ IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
❸ MIKE DOUGLAS
❹ CONCENTRATION
❺ GOOD DAY
❼ DINAH
㉒ PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
㊳ ROMPER ROOM
㊵ LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
(57) WRITING FOR A REASON (MON., WED.)

9:30 ❹ CHICO AND THE MAN
㊳ SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE
㊵ FLINTSTONES
(57) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
9:50 ㊳ NEWS
9:55 ㊵ HERITAGE CORNER
10:00 ❸ CORSAIR AND COMPANY
❹ SANFORD AND SON
㉒ KITTY TODAY
㊳ TOM LARSON SHOW
㊵ STRUM'N DRUMMERS
10:24 ㊵ WEATHER VIEW
10:30 ❹ ㉒ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
❺ ㊵ EDGE OF NIGHT
❼ PRICE IS RIGHT (EXC. MON.)
11:00 ❸ MATCH GAME
❹ ㉒ WHEEL OF FORTUNE
❺ ㊵ HAPPY DAYS
㊳ MOVIE
11:30 ❷ (57) SESAME STREET
❸ ❼ LOVE OF LIFE
❹ ㉒ KNOCKOUT
❺ JOKER'S WILD
㊵ FAMILY FEUD
11:55 ❸ ❼ CBS NEWS

### AFTERNOON

12:00 ❸ ❹ ❺ ❼ NEWS
㉒ TO SAY THE LEAST
㊵ THE BETTER SEX
12:30 ❷ (57) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
❸ ❼ SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
❹ WOMAN '77
❺ ㊵ RYAN'S HOPE
㉒ CHICO AND THE MAN
1:00 ❸ ALL IN THE FAMILY
❺ ㊵ ALL MY CHILDREN
❼ YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
㉒ ㊳ GONG SHOW
1:30 ❸ ❼ AS THE WORLD TURNS,
❹ ㉒ DAYS OF OUR LIVES
㊳ GREEN ACRES
2:00 ❷ (57) MUSIC (FRI.)
❺ ㊵ $20,000 PYRAMID
㊳ BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

2:30 ❷ (57) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
❸ ❼ GUIDING LIGHT
❹ ㉒ DOCTORS
❺ ㊵ ONE LIFE TO LIVE
㊳ WALLY GATOR
3:00 ❹ ㉒ ANOTHER WORLD
㊳ BUGS BUNNY
3:15 ❺ ㊵ GENERAL HOSPITAL
3:30 ❸ NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
❼ ALL IN THE FAMILY
㊳ HECKLE AND JECKLE
4:00 ❷ (57) SESAME STREET
❸ DINAH (EXC. THUR.)
❹ MIKE DOUGLAS
❺ BIG VALLEY
❼ MERV GRIFFIN (EXC. THUR.)
㉒ BRADY BUNCH
㊳ SUPER HEROES
㊵ LITTLE RASCALS

4:30 ❸ DINAH (THUR.)
❼ MERV GRIFFIN (THUR.)
㊳ MUNSTERS
㊵ PETTICOAT JUNCTION
5:00 ❷ (57) MISTER ROGERS
❺ FAMILY FEUD
㉒ EMERGENCY ONE
㊳ NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
㊵ MY THREE SONS
5:30 ❷ SESAME STREET
❸ MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
❹ ㊵ NEWS
❺ INSTANT GAME SHOW
❼ CANDLEPINS FOR CASH
㊳ GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
(57) ELECTRIC COMPANY

## Sat. Nov.5

### MORNING

5:50 ⑦ **REFLECTIONS**
5:55 ⑦ **GREATER BOSTONIANS**
6:00 ③ **AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**
④ **INTERNATIONAL ZONE**
⑤ **A BETTER WAY**
⑦ **CHARACTERISTICS OF LEARNING DISABILITIES**
㉒ **PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY**
6:30 ③ **TEACHING CHILDREN TO READ**
④ **CARRASCOLENDAS**
⑤ **MC KEEVER AND THE COLONEL**
⑦ **CAMERA 3**
7:00 ③ **VILLA ALEGRE**
④ **SOMETHING ELSE**
⑤ **JABBERWOCKY**
⑦ **WACKO**
7:30 ③ **ARTHUR AND COMPANY**
④ **THINK PINK PANTHER**
⑤ **BARBAPAPA**
⑦ **CBS SATURDAY FILM FESTIVAL**
㊵ **UNCLE WALDO**
8:00 ② **SESAME STREET**
③ ⑦ **WHAT'S NEW MISTER MAGOO?**
④ ㉒ **C.B. BEARS**
⑤ ㊵ **SUPER FRIENDS**
8:26 ③ **IN THE NEWS**
8:30 ③ **BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER**
⑦ **BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUN RUNNER**
8:55 ⑤ ㊵ **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
9:00 ② **MISTER ROGERS**
④ ㉒ **YOUNG SENTINELS**
⑤ ㊵ **SCOOBY'S LAFF-A-LYMPICS**
9:26 ③ **IN THE NEWS**
9:30 ② **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
③ ⑦ **SKATEBIRDS**
④ ㉒ **ARCHIES-SABRINA**
10:00 ② **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC**
㊳ **VILLA ALEGRE**
10:26 ③ **IN THE NEWS**
10:30 ② **REBOP**
③ ⑦ **SPACE ACADEMY**
④ ㉒ **ADVENTURES OF MUHAMMAD ALI**
㊳ **CARRASCOLENDAS**
10:55 ⑤ ㊵ **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
10:56 ③ **IN THE NEWS**
11:00 ② **PARENT EFFECTIVENESS**
③ ⑦ **BATMAN-TARZAN**
④ ㉒ **THUNDER**
⑤ ㊵ **CANDLEPIN BOWLING**
㊳ **HOT FUDGE**
11:26 ③ **IN THE NEWS**
11:30 ② **CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT**
④ **NEWS**
㉒ ㊳ **SEARCH AND RESCUE: THE ALPHA TEAM**
11:56 ③ **IN THE NEWS**

### AFTERNOON

12:00 ② **DANIEL FOSTER, M.D.** 'The Immune Response System' Guest: Dr. Jonathan W. Uhr, chairman of the Department of Microbiology at the University of Texas Health Science Center.
③ ⑦ **SECRETS OF ISIS**
④ ㉒ **BAGGY PANTS AND THE NITWITS**
⑤ **CANDLEPIN SUPERBOWL**
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Count the Clues' Clayton Moore, Jay Silveheels. Several clues lead the Lone Ranger and Tonto to murder and blackmail. (1 hr. 30 min.)
㊵ **ROOM 222**
12:26 ③ **IN THE NEWS**
12:30 ② **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** Dahlia roots are dug up and stored above freezing temperatures to survive the winter and protective measures are demonstrated for evergreens and roses.
③ ⑦ **FAT ALBERT**
④ ㉒ **RED HAND GANG**
⑤ ㊵ **NCAA FOOTBALL**
12:56 ③ **IN THE NEWS**
1:00 ② **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
③ **WACKO**
④ **MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHNE**
⑦ **TARZAN**
㉒ **CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING**
1:30 ② **WALL STREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'The Bear Facts, Again!' Guest: James Dines, editor of The Dines Letter.
③ **RAZZMATAZZ** The broadcast profiles the three Sipolt Brothers, professional young daredevils; Broadway star Stephanie Mills who portrays the character, Dorothy in the Broadway hit, 'The Wiz'; and the 'Back Street Fliers' six young men who perform acrobatics as part of the Big Apple Circus.
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Francis Covers the Big Town' 1955 Donald O'Connor, Yvette Dugay. Francis helps his reporter friend in and out of a murder trial. (1 hr. 30 min.)
2:00 ② **BELLE OF AMHERST** In a role that won her a Broadway Tony Award, Julie Harris stars as Emily Dickinson in William Luce's one-character portrait of the shy 19th-century New England poetess who wrote more than 1700 poems but came into full recognition only after her death.
③ **SOUL TRAIN**
④ **THIS IS THE NFL**
㉒ **STAR TREK** 'Omega Glory'
2:30 ④ **MOVIE** 'Girls! Girls! Girls!' 1962 Elvis Presley, Stella Stevens. When girl he loves buys a boat he loves for him, boy refuses to accept until he sees another boy after his girl. (2 hrs.)
3:00 ③ **MOVIE** 'Money From Home' 1953 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. The duo are involved with gangsters and steeplechase racing. (1 hr. 30 min.)
⑦ **CBS REPORTS** 'The Battle Over Panama' Bill Moyers explores the raging debate over the ratification of the Panama Canal Treaty.
㉒ **MOVIE** 'Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein' 1948 Abbott and Costello, Bela Lugosi. Two corpses kidnap the Boys, wanting to transfer one of their brains to a monster. (2 hrs.)
㊳ **MOVIE** 'You Can't Cheat an Honest Man' 1939 W.C. Fields, Edgar Bergen. Two men try to keep a showman's daughter from marrying a wealthy man because she thinks her father needs the money. (1 hr. 30 min.)
3:30 ② **TREASURES OF TUTANKHAMUN** Fifty-five years ago archaeologists discovered the 3000-year-old tomb of King Tut, filled with valuable objects. This program looks at the present exhibit currently touring the United States and into the discovery of the tomb and at the life of King Tut himself.
4:00 ② (57) **SESAME STREET**
⑤ ㊵ **NCAA FOOTBALL**
⑦ **CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR** 'Washington, D.C. International,' 26th running of this mile and one-half, live from Laurel Race Course, Laurel, Md.; 'World Middleweight Boxing Championship,' 15-round bout, Rodrigo Valdes vs. Benny Briscoe, live from Campione, Italy; 'World's Strongest Men,' Part VI.
4:30 ③ **IRONSIDE**
④ **SURVIVAL**
㊳ **MOVIE** 'When Worlds Collide' 1951 Barbara Rush, Richard Derr. Two heavenly bodies head for direct collision with Earth. (1 hr. 30 min.)
5:00 ② **VILLA ALEGRE**
④ **CORAL JUNGLE**
㉒ **WILD KINGDOM** 'Land of the Ibex'
(57) **BEST OF FAMILIES (CAPTIONED)** 'The Bridge' The opening of the Brooklyn Bridge and a tragic accident that occurs shortly after sets the mood of the period. James Lathrop becomes disillusioned by his employer's lust for profit, a feeling only alleviated by his growing love for Sarah Baldwin.
5:30 ② **VISION ON** 'Building'
③ **ADAM 12**
㉒ **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

### EVENING

6:00 ② **MUSIC** 'Music Is...Harmony' shows what happens when two or more notes played together lose their separateness and produce a new sound.
③ ④ ⑦ ㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **HOGAN'S HEROES**
(57) **IMAGES OF AGING** 'No Preface to Old Age' examines the thesis that no one knows what 'old' is until he or she becomes old. Film excerpts include 'The Final Proud Days of Elsie Wurster.'
6:30 ② **ZOOM**
③ **CBS NEWS**
④ ㉒ **NBC NEWS**
⑦ **BLACK NEWS**
㊳ **ADAM 12**
7:00 ② **NOVA** 'The Tongues of Men' Part I. 'Disaster at Babel' The first of two one-hour films about the diversity of the world's languages and their consequences looks at how and why the human species uses more than 4000 languages.
③ **AGRONSKY AND COMPANY**
④ **WILD KINGDOM** 'King of the Kopje'
⑤ **NEWS**
⑦ **LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**
㉒ **ETCETERA**
㊳ **ODD COUPLE**
㊵ **SUPERMAN**
(57) **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'The Legend of Robin Hood' Episode Five. Now branded outlaws, Robin and his men flee from the sheriff and are sheltered by Friar Tuck. Later, they meet Little John's band and decide to join forces.
7:28 ③ **OPINION**
7:30 ③ **DAILY NUMBER**
④ **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
⑤ **BAXTERS**
㉒ **SCHOOLS MATCH WITS**
㊳ **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
㊵ **POLKA FUNTIME**
(57) **MUSIC** 'Music Is...Tone Color' demonstrates that every instrument -- including the human voice -- has its own quality characterized by texture, a register, a range and dynamics.
7:31 ③ **HOT FUDGE**
8:00 ② **BEST OF FAMILIES** 'The Bridge' The opening of the Brooklyn Bridge and a tragic accident that occurs shortly after sets the mood of the period. James Lathrop becomes disillusioned by his employer's lust for profit, a feeling only alleviated by his growing love for Sarah Baldwin.
③ ⑦ **SNOOPY COME HOME** Supper dish on head and suitcase in paw, Snoopy, Charlie Brown's beloved beagle, bids farewell to Peanutland to return to his first owner, a lonely, ailing little girl named Lila, and a heartbroken Charlie and the rest of the gang realize how much the unique little canine means to them.
④ ㉒ **THE BIONIC WOMAN** 'Motorcycle Boogie' Guest star Evel Knievel. Jaime Sommers, in pursuit of some valuable, top-secret microfilm, jumps onto a motorcycle that she assumes is being driven by a trusted German operative only to discover, after crossing into East Germany, that it's Knievel at the controls.
⑤ ㊵ **FISH** Jilly nearly gets herself in hot water when she takes a job as a 'model.' Meanwhile, Fish embarks on a new career as a salesman.
㊳ **HOCKEY** Boston Bruins vs. Montreal Canadiens
(57) **EPIC THAT NEVER WAS** Actor Dirk Bogarde narrates this inside story of the never-completed 1937 film 'I, Claudius.' Scenes from the film are featured as well as a study of the confrontation between dictatorial director Josef von Sternberg and anarchic actor Charles Laughton.
8:30 ⑤ ㊵ **OPERATION PETTICOAT** When the Sea Tiger arrives too late to pick up a USO troop, the officers and crew put on their own show for stranded Marines.
9:00 ② **EYEWITNESS** 'The Last Seven Minutes of Flight 212,' a dramatization of an air crash which claimed 82 lives, 'The Trial of Fred Doane,' the story of the only male prostitute ever brought to trial, and 'The Karen Ann Quinlan Case,' a dramatization of the courtroom euthanasia case, all comprise this premiere episode.
④ ㉒ **NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'Aspen' Part I. Perry King, Gene Barry. A penniless young man who is accused of committing homicide, becomes the focal point of struggles involving a financier's plan to create a huge report and a young attorney who refuses to be intimidated by a senior colleague. (2 hrs.)
⑤ ㊵ **WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT ELIMINATION BOUT** Live coverage of a 15-round bout between Ken Norton and Jimmy Young, from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nevada. Two other live fights will be announced at a later date.
(57) **MOVIE** 'Torment' 1944 Mai Zetterling, Alf Kjellin. A teacher romantically involved with one of his students finds out she is also having an affair with one of the boys in his class. (2 hrs.)
9:30 ③ ⑦ **THE TONY RANDALL SHOW** Bobby is a witness that even a judge's daughters are not exempted from punishment by law, when Walter sends her to jail for contempt of court.
10:00 ② **DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW** 'Who Was Lee Harvey Oswald?'
③ ⑦ **THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW** 'The Family Show'
10:30 ㊳ **BOSTON BRUINS WRAP-UP**
11:00 ③ ④ ⑦ ㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **KING OF KENSINGTON**
(57) **FORSYTE SAGA** 'The Pursuit of Happiness' Helene gives birth to a son and Jo is freed to marry her when his wife dies in a hunting accident. Irene consents to marry Soames, not because she loves him but to escape her home life.
11:30 ③ **MOVIE** 'Circus World' 1964 John Wayne, Rita Hayworth. Story of a wild west and circus show in financial straits. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
④ ㉒ **WEEKEND** Host: Lloyd Dobyns. Reports on overpopulated campsites; proliferation of recreational vehicles; city folk at Yosemite National Park; poverty-stricken Haiti; recent actions of former Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz.
⑤ ㊵ **NEWS**
⑦ **MOVIE** 'The Quiet Man' 1952 John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. Irish-American fighter who killed a man in the ring returns to his homeland for peace and quiet, and finds he gets neither. (2 hrs.)
㊳ **CELEBRITY BOWLING**
11:45 ㊵ **MOVIE** 'The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pitman' 1974 Cicely Tyson, Odetta. Traces the life and memories of a fictional 110 year old black woman from her birth as a slave to the beginning of the Civil Rights. (1 hr. 50 min.)
12:00 ⑤ **MOVIE** 'High Noon' 1952 Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly. (1 hr. 55 min.)
㊳ **ATHLETES**
(57) **MOVIE** 'Port of Call' 1948 Nine-Christine Jonsson, Bengt Eklund.
1:00 ④ **MOVIE** 'Point of Terror' 1971 Peter Carpenter, Dyanne Thorne. (1 hr. 30 min.)
1:30 ⑦ **MOVIE** 'The Glass Wall' 1953 Vittorio Gassman, Gloria Grahame. (1 hr. 30 min.)
1:50 ⑤ **MOVIE** 'Apache Uprising' 1966 Rory Calhoun, Lon Chaney. (1 hr. 55 min.)

## Sun. Nov.6

### MORNING

5:50 ⑦ **REFLECTIONS**
5:55 ⑦ **GREATER BOSTONIANS**
6:00 ③ **EVERY WOMAN**
⑤ **CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP**
⑦ **LAMP UNTO MY FEET**
6:30 ③ **CAMERA 3**
④ **LIVING WORD**
⑤ **DIRECTIONS**
⑦ **LOOK UP AND LIVE**
6:45 ④ **DAVEY AND GOLIATH**
7:00 ③ **MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS**
④ **NOSOTROS THEATRE** 'Historia De Una Mala Mujer' Aurora Bautista. (2 hrs.)
⑤ **DRAWING FROM NATURE**
⑦ **PEOPLESCOPE**
㉒ **LUCY SHOW**
7:30 ③ **SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE**
⑤ **DAVEY AND GOLIATH**
⑦ **WOMANKIND**
㉒ **CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW**
㊳ **ROCKY AND FRIENDS**
㊵ **OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR**
8:00 ② (57) **SESAME STREET**
③ **WE BELIEVE**
⑤ **ABC SHORT STORY SPECIALS**
⑦ **ELDER AMERICAN**
㊳ **YOUNG SAMSON**
8:30 ③ **MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE**
⑦ **LIFT EVERY VOICE**
㉒ **ORAL ROBERTS**
㊳ **UNCLE WALDO**
㊵ **SACRED HEART**
8:45 ㊵ **DAVEY AND GOLIATH**
9:00 ② **MISTER ROGERS**
④ **NOSOTROS**
⑤ **SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE**
⑦ **ASIAN FOCUS**

### PETER LUNDY AND THE MEDICINE HAT STALLION

Leif Garrett, current teenage singing sensation, stars as a 15-year-old Pony Express rider who must outrun Indians and battle fatigue, rough trails and the elements to carry the mail from the Nebraska Territory to the West Coast in 'Peter Lundy and the Medicine Hat Stallion,' a special telecast on NBC Sunday, Nov. 6.

Fifteen-year-old Peter (Garrett) lives on a trading post operated by his family in the Nebraska Territory in 1861.

After an unsavory character named Lefty Slade leaves a foal at the trading post in payment for a horsehoeing job, Peter raises the animal and eventually breaks him for riding.

Peter learns that the Pony Express is seeking accomplished young riders for a difficult and hazardous new route to California and he wins a job after demonstrating his horsemanship.

㉒ **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
㊳ **POPEYE**
㊵ **CLOSEUP**
9:15 ⑦ **SUNDAY MASS**
9:30 ② **ZOOM**
③ **CONGRESSIONAL REPORT**
㉒ **JIMMY SWAGGART**
㊳ **JETSONS**
㊵ **INSIGHT**
10:00 ② (57) **WRITING FOR A REASON**
③ **BARRIO**
④ **INSIGHT**
⑦ **ECO**
㉒ **CHALICE OF SALVATION**
㊳ **TOP CAT**
㊵ **LATINO**
10:30 ③ **CORSAIR AND COMPANY**
④ **FOR KIDS ONLY**
㊳ **THREE STOOGES**
㊵ **JEWISH HERITAGE**
11:00 ② (57) **DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE**
④ **COMMUNITY AUDITIONS**
⑤ **NEW HEAVEN-NEW EARTH**
⑦ **NEWSMAKERS**
㉒ **COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS**
㊵ **GREAT GRAPE APE**
11:30 ③ ⑦ **FACE THE NATION**
④ ㉒ **MEET THE PRESS** The Vice President of the United States, Walter F. Mondale, will be the guest on the special 30th Anniversary Edition of the program.
⑤ **AQUI**
㊳ **SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON**
㊵ **ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS**
11:55 ㊵ **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**

### AFTERNOON

12:00 ② (57) **AGE OF UNCERTAINTY** 'The Mandarin Revolution' recalls the Great Depression that threatened economic disaster after World War I and how the ideas of John Maynard Keynes overturned the rules of classical capitalism to become governmental and economic policies.
③ **FACE THE STATE**
⑤ ㊵ **ISSUES AND ANSWERS**
⑦ **MOVIE** 'My Sister Eileen' 1955 Janet Leigh, Jack Lemmon. Ohio girls seek success while living in nutty Greenwich Village apartment. (2 hrs.)
㊳ **MOVIE** 'The Black Shield of Falworth' 1954 Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh. A knighthood trainee seeks vengeance against an Earl who wrongly accused his father of disloyalty. (2 hrs.)
12:30 ③ **THE NFL TODAY** A program preceding each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.
④ **PATRIOTS '77**
⑤ **BRIEFING SESSION**
㉒ **NFL '77** Up-to-the-minute football news, interviews and features with Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel, Regina Haskins and various NBC sportscasters contributing reports from the field.
㊵ **CONVERSATIONS WITH**
1:00 ② **CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT** 'More Power to You: Power Tools' Buying the right power tool for the right kind of work can save money and, if used properly, provide good workmanship.
③ **THE NFL TODAY** 'Dallas Cowboys vs. New York Giants'
④ ㉒ **NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME** Buffalo Bills vs. New England Patriots
⑤ **TARZAN**
㊵ **FLINTSTONES**
(57) **FIRING LINE** Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. 'Government by Judiciary' Author Raoul Berger and attorney Harriet Pilpel join in a debate of what role the Supreme Court should play in legislative policy making.
1:30 ② **ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS**
㊵ **BULLWINKLE**
2:00 ② **DEAR LOVE** Play based on the letters and poems exchanged by Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett.
⑤ **MOVIE** 'A Date With Judy' 1948 Jane Powell, Elizabeth Taylor. The escapades of two teenagers from different backgrounds and the adventures their imaginations get them into. (2 hrs.)
⑦ **MOVIE** 'The Juggler' 1953 Kirk Douglas, Milly Vitale. Sentimental account of Jewish refugee going to Israel to rebuild his life, overcoming bitterness from life in a concentration camp. (1 hr. 30 min.)
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Tammy and the Doctor' 1963 Sandra Dee, Peter Fonda. Young girl finds romance with a young intern. (2 hrs.)
㊵ **MOVIE** 'King Creole' 1958 Elvis Presley, Carolyn Jones. Teenager, involved in holdup, becomes big hit when he's forced to sing in gangster's nightclub. (2 hrs.)
(57) **EYEWITNESS** Through the statements of the four accused or would-be assassins Lee Harvey Oswald, Sirhan Sirhan, Arthur Bremer and Sara Jane Moore, the motivation behind political violence is examined. Also, three conversations, compiled from Mao Tse-Tung's writings, present the late Chairman's philosophy.
3:00 ② (57) **ALMADEN GRAND MASTERS** Coverage of the singles tennis finals of the Almaden Grand Masters Tournament originates from the outdoor courts on Seabrook Island, S.C.
3:30 ④ ㉒ **NFL '77** Wrap-up of today's football news with Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and Regina Haskins.
⑦ **NFL GAME OF THE WEEK**
4:00 ③ **THE NFL TODAY** St. Louis Cardinals vs. Minnesota Vikings.
④ **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS**
⑤ **F.B.I.**
⑦ **MOVIE**
㉒ **LOU RAWLS ON ICE**
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Rebel Without a Cause' 1955 James Dean, Natalie Wood. Youth gets involved with a juvenile delinquent. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
㊵ **ADVENTURERS**
4:30 ④ **EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE**
㊵ **THE SAINT**
5:00 ② (57) **BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS**
④ **A CONVERSATION WITH CHAIM POTOK** NBC News correspondent Edwin Newman interviews the distinguished novelist Chaim Potok.
⑤ **UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU** 'Incredible March of the Spiny Lobsters'
㉒ **CANDID CAMERA**
5:30 ② (57) **SAY BROTHER**
㉒ **DECISIONS '77**
㊵ **MY PARTNER THE GHOST**

### EVENING

6:00 ④ ⑤ ㉒ **NEWS**
6:30 ② **ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE** 'This Little Pig to Market'
④ ㉒ **NBC NEWS**
⑤ **CANDLEPIN SUPERBOWL**
㊳ **HONEYMOONERS**
㊵ **SUPERMAN**
(57) **FRENCH CHEF** 'Turkey Breast Braised'
6:45 ③ **THE NFL TODAY** A post-game program presenting scores, highlights and sports news.
7:00 ② (57) **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** Dahlia roots are dug up and stored above freezing temperatures to survive the winter and protective measures are demonstrated for evergreens and roses.
③ ⑦ **60 MINUTES**
④ ㉒ **PETER LUNDY AND THE MEDICINE HAT STALLION** Leif Garrett stars as a 15-year-old pony express rider who outruns hostile Indians, conquers fatigue and rough trails and defies the elements, to successfully carry the U.S. Mail on the perilous route from the Nebraska Territory to the Pacific Coast.
⑤ ㊵ **HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERIES** 'Strange Fate of Flight 608' Frank and Joe desperately attempt to pilot a plane, carrying a graduation class of stewardesses, through a hurricane over the Bermuda Triangle.
7:30 ② **SHOW OF HANDS** 'Metal: Three Easy Pieces'
㊳ **HOCKEY** Boston Bruins vs. New York Islanders
(57) **PARENT EFFECTIVENESS** 'Worlds Apart' focuses on the rifts that can develop when parents' and children's values conflict. Flexibility, setting a good example and mutual consultation are suggested remedies.
7:58 ㊵ **ABC MINUTE MAGAZINE**
8:00 ② (57) **EVENING AT SYMPHONY** Respighi's 'Ancient Airs and Dances,' Suite No. 1 and Richard Strauss' 'Symphonica Domestica' are the works conducted by music director Seiji Ozawa with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.
③ ⑦ **RHODA** Rhoda meets a new man and finds herself getting more emotionally involved than she planned. Judd Hirsch guest stars.
⑤ ㊵ **THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN** 'The Dark Side of the Moon' Part I. Steve Austin takes off into space to learn if a scientist, Charles Leith, has intentionally changed the moon's orbit, causing cataclysmic storms throughout the world.
8:30 ③ ⑦ **ON OUR OWN** A blackout hits New York and leaves Julia stranded on the thirty-third floor with an insurance man who has romance on his mind.
8:58 ③ **NEWSBREAK**
㊵ **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
9:00 ② (57) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'I, Claudius' Episode One. 'A Touch of Murder' Robert Graves' account of the decaying Roman Empire, ruled by the despotic Claudians, opens with Claudius composing his memoirs until he recalls a banquet attended by his grandmother, Livia, a coldly manipulative beauty, and her husband, the Emperor Augustus.
③ ⑦ **ALL IN THE FAMILY** The realization that he's losing his dream is a bitter pill for Archie to swallow, but what he swallows to make it sweeter may cost him his life. (Part one of a two part story.)
⑤ ㊵ **THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'Telethon' 1977 Polly Bergen, Red Buttons. The glitter and excitement of Las Vegas provide the backdrop for this drama about romance and danger behind the scenes of a national fund-raising telethon. (2 hrs.)
㉒ **THE BIG EVENT** 'Aspen' Part II. Sam Elliott, Perry King. Tom Keating is fired after he fails to convince the senior partner that a homicide suspect is being poorly defended by a senior attorney. The case is terminated and Carl Osborne pushes ahead with his resort development plans with the help of a former mobster. (2 hrs.)
9:30 ③ ⑦ **ALICE** Alice's moonlighting as a singer in a local tavern gets her in trouble at Mel's Diner. Guest stars Morey Amsterdam.
10:00 ② **VISIONS** 'Pleasantville' Written and directed by Ken Locker and Vicki Polon, this impressionistic film delves into the mind of a young girl who, following her grandmother's sudden death, begins to live out her deepest fantasies.
③ ⑦ **KOJAK** Billy Blaske is Kojak's only source of information as to the whereabouts of $6,000,000.
㊳ **BRUINS WRAP-UP**
(57) **MASSACHUSETTS**

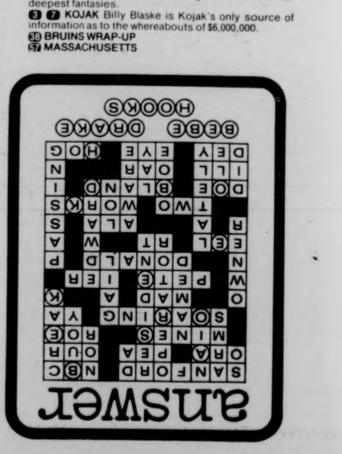

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10:15 ㊳ **ASK THE MANAGER**
10:30 (57) **VISIONS** 'Pleasantville' Written and directed by Ken Locker and Vicki Polon, this impressionistic film delves into the mind of a young girl who, following her grandmother's sudden death, begins to live out her deepest fantasies.
10:45 ㊳ **THE DRUM**
11:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ ㊵ **NEWS**
11:15 ③ **CBS NEWS**
㊳ **MEDIX**
11:30 ② **ARTISTS SHOWCASE** 'Collected Monitor Works' by Kit Fitzgerald and John Sanborn.
③ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'M.A.S.H.' A strange series of accidents occur and suspicion falls on Trapper John. 'Kojak: Birthday Party' Kojak searches frantically for his kidnapped niece. (R)
④ **MOVIE** 'One Hundred Rifles' 1969 Jim Brown, Raquel Welch. An Indian bank robber and an American negro lawman join up with a female Mexican revolutionary to help save the Mexican Indians from annihilation by a despotic military governor. (1 hr. 30 min.)
⑤ **MOVIE** 'Ride the High Country' 1962 Randolph Scott, Joel McCrea. Two aging gunmen, down on their luck, team up to guard a gold shipment. One of them, aided by a young drifter, schemes to doublecross his buddy and keep the gold. (2 hrs.)
⑦ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Wild Rovers' 1971 William Holden, Ryan O'Neal. Two cowboys rob a bank so they can fulfill their dream of owning a ranch. (R)
㉒ **NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE** 'Hearts of the West' 1975 Jeff Bridges, Andy Griffith. A naive young man goes to Hollywood to write westerns and becomes the hero of a string of grade B horse operas. (R) (2 hrs.)
㊵ **MOVIE** 'Hitler: The Last Ten Days' 1973 Alec Guinness, Simon Ward. A dissection of Hitler's final hours complete with newsreel footage of the atrocities at concentration camps. (1 hr. 50 min.)
11:45 ㊳ **WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS**
1:30 ⑤ **SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE**

## Mon. Nov.7

### EVENING

6:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **HOGAN'S HEROES**
㊵ **CROSS WITS**
(57) **ZOOM**
6:30 ② **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
㉒ **NBC NEWS**
㊳ **ADAM 12**
㊵ **I LOVE LUCY**
(57) **ELECTION '77** 'Springfield Mayoral Race'
6:55 ㊵ **NEWS**
7:00 ② **ZOOM**
③ ⑦ **CBS NEWS**
④ **NBC NEWS**
⑤ ㊵ **ABC NEWS**
㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **ODD COUPLE**
(57) **WRITING FOR A REASON**
7:30 ② **WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE** 'A Voice from the Past' In order to please his commanding fiance, a timid young man enrolls in an agricultural correspondence course. When he mistakenly receives a course in self-confidence, he develops an iron will -- much to her dismay.
③ **DAILY NUMBER**
④ **EVENING MAGAZINE**
⑤ **$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE**
⑦ **THAT'S HOLLYWOOD**
㉒ **CANDID CAMERA**
㊳ **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
㊵ **TATTLETALES**
(57) **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
7:31 ③ **THAT'S HOLLYWOOD**
8:00 ② (57) **LIVE FROM THE MET** 'Rigoletto' Guiseppe Verdi's opera about a court jester's vain attempts to protect his daughter from the philandering Duke of Mantua is broadcast live from the Metropolitan Opera House. This new production is conducted by the music director, James Levine, the cast includes Ileana Cotrubas and Placido Domingo.
③ ⑦ **LOGAN'S RUN** A life-and-death decision faces Logan, Jessica and Rem when six survivors of a cryogenic experiment that has kept them suspended in a frozen state for 200 years discover that only enough anti-plague serum exists to assure the safety of just three of them.
④ ㉒ **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** 'The Aftermath' Jesse and Frank James, posing as traveling businessmen, hire Mary Ingalls to run errands, then take her hostage when bounty hunters close in on them.
⑤ ㊵ **LINDSAY WAGNER: ANOTHER SIDE OF ME** Guests: Paul Anka, Michael Brandon, Theodore Wilson, Vincent Price, Avery Schreiber, Vito Scotti.
㊳ **ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR**
8:56 ③ **NEWSBREAK**
㊵ **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
9:00 ③ ⑦ **THE BETTY WHITE SHOW** John's mother, who has never been told that John and Joyce are divorced, arrives in town to visit her 'happily married' son and his wife.
④ ㉒ **NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'Aspen' Tony Franciosa, Sam Elliott. After Alex Budde fails to persuade Owen Keating to sell out, he tries to burn him out. Meanwhile, Tom Keating's legal battle to get Lee Bishop out of the prison reaches its climax when he appeals the case to the U.S. Supreme Court. (CONCLUSION.) (2 hrs.)
⑤ ㊵ **ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL** Washington Redskins vs. Baltimore Colts from Baltimore, Maryland.
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Battle Cry' 1955 Van Heflin, Aldo Ray. Lives and loves of U.S. Marines during WW II. (3 hrs.)
9:30 ③ ⑦ **MAUDE** Arthur instigates a doctor's strike, refusing to treat any patients, but his convictions could prove to be very unhealthy when Walter and Vivian take ill.
10:00 ② **NEWS**
③ ⑦ **RAFFERTY** Is Sid Rafferty's nurse and friend, Vera Wales, terminally ill? Evidence points to it and Vera herself has given up hope, but Dr. Rafferty refuses to concede.
10:30 ② **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
11:00 ② (57) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Agnes DeMille, choreographer.
③ ④ ⑦ ㉒ **NEWS**
11:30 ③ ⑦ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Love Boat' 1976 Gabe Kaplan, Cloris Leachman. Four romantic entanglements aboard a luxury cruise ship. (R)
④ ㉒ **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: Bob Newhart. Guests: Luciano Pavarotti, Lola Falana.
(57) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
11:45 ⑤ ㊵ **NEWS**
12:15 ⑤ **SCREENING ROOM**
㊵ **COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77** An ABC Sports series which features weekly highlights of key contests which are scheduled during the 1977 NCAA Football season.
1:00 ④ ㉒ **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Andrea McArdle and Martin Charnin, title role star and director-lyricist, respectively, of the musical hit, 'Annie,' Cy Coleman, lyricist of the musical hit, 'I Love My Wife,' owner Vincent Sardi, Jr.; and some surprise guests.
1:45 ⑤ **NEWS**
1:55 ⑤ **NIGHTSHIFT**
2:25 ⑤ **AQUI**

## Tues. Nov.8

### EVENING

6:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **HOGAN'S HEROES**
㊵ **CROSS WITS**
(57) **ZOOM**
6:30 ② **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
㉒ **NBC NEWS**
㊳ **ADAM 12**
㊵ **I LOVE LUCY**
(57) **AS WE SEE IT** The effects of ethnic humor, the conflict between generations in Asian-American families and the implications of cultural prejudices are examined in three segments by high school students in Chicago, San Francisco and Portland, Ore.
6:55 ㊵ **NEWS**
7:00 ② **ZOOM**
③ ⑦ **CBS NEWS**
④ **NBC NEWS**
⑤ ㊵ **ABC NEWS**
㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **ODD COUPLE**
(57) **DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE**
7:30 ② **ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS** A discussion of the play F.D.R. with playwright Dore Schary and actor Robert Vaughn. The one-man play is on at the Wilbur Theater in Boston.
③ **DAILY NUMBER**
④ **EVENING MAGAZINE**
⑤ **MUPPETS SHOW** Guest: Milton Berle.
⑦ **$25,000 PYRAMID**
㉒ **SHA NA NA**
㊳ **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
㊵ **GONG SHOW**
(57) **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
7:31 ③ **ALL STAR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES**
8:00 ② (57) **IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP** 'An Evening of Bluegrass' Diversity of styles is captured in this taped concert where the rock-oriented music of the 'Dillards' is juxtaposed with the more traditional renditions of 'Doc' and Merle Watson. John Hartford and Bryan Bowers deliver a variety of instrumental solos.
③ **UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU** 'Cousteau in the Antarctic' Part I. South to Fire and Ice'
④ ㉒ **MAN FROM ATLANTIS** 'Shoot-out at Land's End' Caught in a time warp, Mark Harris is projected back to the Old West where he encounters his twin brother, Billy Jones.
⑤ ㊵ **HAPPY DAYS** 'Fonzie's Girl Rock Group' Part I. The booking agent Fonzie lines up to hear 'Leather Tuscadero and the Suedes' - arranges a tour for the rock group - and Joanie shocks the Cunninghams when she insists on going with them as a 'doo-wop' girl. English rock star Suzi Quatro guest stars.
⑦ **PRIME CONCERN: CUSTODY OF CHILDREN**
㊳ **ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR**
8:30 ⑤ ㊵ **LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY** 'An Affair to Forget' Part I. After months of preparation, Laverne and Shirley are looking forward to a five-day cruise of the Great Lakes on a luxury liner with lots of water, sun and men, but at the last minute discover they are short of money.
⑦ **MASS REACTION**
9:00 ② (57) **MEN OF BRONZE** This documentary about the black infantry soldiers who were to become the most decimated and decorated division of any American regiment in World War I features film clips of their actions in France as well as interviews with veterans of the valiant 369th Regiment.
③ ⑦ **M.A.S.H.** Charley devises a greedy scheme to cash in on the Army's exchange of old military money by fleecing local civilians.
④ ㉒ **MULLIGAN'S STEW** 'Winning the Big Ones' Michael Mulligan seriously considers a well-paid alternative to his high school coaching job, particularly when, after a losing football season, dissatisfied parents make his life miserable. Dick Gautier guest stars.
⑤ ㊵ **THREE'S COMPANY** 'Jack de Bergerac' Chrissy, whose skills in the kitchen aren't exactly sharp, invites a gourmet to share a home-cooked dinner, then pleads with Jack to be her secret stand-in chef.
㊳ **MOVIE** 'The War Lover' 1962 Steve McQueen, Robert Mitchum. Captain of the Flying Fortress during WW II and his co-pilot are in love with the same girl. (2 hrs.)
9:30 ③ ⑦ **ONE DAY AT A TIME** Concerned that her daughters are being pushed out of their father's life by their new, young stepmother, Ann sets up a confrontation to see what she's up against.
⑤ ㊵ **SOAP** Episode Eight. Burt and Danny come to terms in a secluded cabin, and it's a double surprise when the Tates meet Burt Campbell's other son, Chuck.
9:58 ㊵ **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
10:00 ② **NEWS**
③ ⑦ **LOU GRANT** Rossi and Billie indulge in the fine art of scooping, one of the oldest and most tempting techniques in news reporting.
④ ㉒ **POLICE WOMAN** 'Means To An End' Sgt. Pepper Anderson poses as the 'Canadian connection' to crack a campus drug ring, but meddlesome investigators from the district attorney's office expose her and threaten the case.
⑤ ㊵ **FAMILY** 'The Little Brother' Willie's plans to adopt a homeless young boy upset the Lawrence household.
(57) **EYEWITNESS** 'Death Wish' concerns the case of Gary Gilmore; 'Easyrider Cyclist' tells the story of Robert Morris who cycled around the world without incident until he returned to the U.S.; and 'A Few Good Men' recounts the beating and subsequent death of Lyn McClure during Army basic training.
10:30 ② **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
11:00 ② (57) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Werner Erhard, founder of the controversial self-help program commonly known as EST.
③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ ㊵ **NEWS**
㊳ **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
11:30 ③ ⑦ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Kojak: My Brother, My Enemy' A detective accidentally shoots a young boy. 'Cut Man Caper' 1976 Robert Hooks, Godfrey Cambridge. Two detectives investigate fencing operations in the ghetto. (R)
④ **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Joyce Robita-Burditt, author of 'The Cracker Factory.'
⑤ **FOREVER FERNWOOD**
㉒ **ELECTION COVERAGE**
㊳ **IRONSIDE**
㊵ **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'Street Killing' Andy Griffith, Bradford Dillman. A prosecutor for the New York District Attorney's Office connects a street mugging and murder to an organized crime figure. (R)
(57) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
12:00 ⑤ **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'Street Killing' Andy Griffith, Bradford Dillman. A prosecutor for the New York District Attorney's Office connects a street mugging and murder to an organized crime figure. (R)
12:30 ㉒ **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Joyce Robita-Burditt, author of 'The Cracker Factory.'
1:00 ④ ㉒ **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Controversial attorney Roy Cohn will discuss two well-known clients he is representing: Adela Holzer, Broadway angel, producer and financier who has been indicted on fraud charges; and Carmine Galente, described in the press as a 'mafia godfather' who was recently arrested by the FBI.
1:35 ⑤ **NEWS**
1:45 ⑤ **MOVIE** 'City in Darkness' 1939 Sidney Toler, Lynn Bari. (1 hr. 35 min.)
3:30 ⑤ **BAXTERS**
4:00 ⑤ **NEW HEAVEN-NEW EARTH**
4:30 ⑤ **GOOD DAY**

## Wed. Nov.8

### EVENING

6:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **HOGAN'S HEROES**
㊵ **CROSS WITS**
(57) **ZOOM**
6:30 ② **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
㉒ **NBC NEWS**
㊳ **ADAM 12**
㊵ **I LOVE LUCY**
(57) **AS WE SEE IT** 'Carol City' from the Miami suburb of Carol City, Fla., shows what happens at a successfully desegregated school when school redistricting threatens to upset a comfortable balance of whites, blacks and Cuban-Americans at the local high school.
6:55 ㊵ **NEWS**
7:00 ② **ZOOM**
③ ⑦ **CBS NEWS**
④ **NBC NEWS**
⑤ ㊵ **ABC NEWS**
㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **ODD COUPLE**
(57) **WRITING FOR A REASON**
7:30 ② **MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**
③ **DAILY NUMBER**
④ **EVENING MAGAZINE**
⑤ **IN SEARCH OF** 'Deadly Ants'
⑦ ㉒ **BIG MONEY**
㊳ **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
㊵ **IN SEARCH OF** 'Life After Death'
(57) **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
7:31 ③ **$25,000 PYRAMID**
8:00 ② **NOVA** 'The Tongues of Men' Part II. 'A World Language?' examines how Americanized English is rapidly becoming the world's universal language and offers a perspective on its implications for other cultures.
③ ⑦ **GOOD TIMES** Michael Evans discovers the exciting world of the CB radio, but his jaw jacking leads him down a road that could be more than he and his 'handle' can handle.
④ ㉒ **THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS** 'The Search' Grizzly Adams races against time and long odds to locate and save the cub of a dying cougar, before the hunters that are stalking it catch up with the frightened animal.
⑤ ㊵ **EIGHT IS ENOUGH** Tom and Abbey decide to marry despite complications caused by his eight children.
㊳ **ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR**
(57) **FORSYTE SAGA** 'Dinner at Swithins' Irene refuses to let Soames touch her and a dinner party introduces the unhappy wife to architect Philip Bosinney, who is courting Jo's daughter June.
8:30 ③ ⑦ **BUSTING LOOSE** Lenny can't decide whether he wants to be free or true only to Jackie, so his buddies try to cheer him up with a birthday blast.
8:58 ③ **NEWSBREAK**
9:00 ② **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** A final once over for lawns and garden soil preparation are done in November before the winter sets in.
③ ⑦ **THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES** 'Jacqueline Susann's Once Is Not Enough' 1975 Kirk Douglas, Alexis Smith. The lavish tale of love and money among the powerful, glamorous jet set. (2 hrs. 15 min.)
④ ㉒ **POLICE STORY** An officer cannot convince himself that he deserves the Medal of Valor awarded him after a shoot-out in which his partner was killed.
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Merrill's Marauders' 1962 Jeff Chandler, Ty Hardin. U.S. WW II command in Burma plans to destroy a strategic village. (2 hrs.)
(57) **GREAT PERFORMANCES** 'The Royal Family' Loosely based on the illustrious Barrymores, this affectionately satirical play by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber reveals a gifted family of actors who, even at home, are continually up-staging each other. Starring in this 50th-anniversary revival are Eva LeGalliene, Rosemary Harris.
9:30 ② **WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE** 'Unpleasantness at Bludleigh Court' results when Aubrey and Charlotte spend a weekend there; the two lovers of art and poetry find themselves becoming influenced by the family traditions of blood-sports.
9:58 ㊵ **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
10:00 ② **NEWS**
⑤ ㊵ **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** The Angels take to the air waves to track down a killer who has threatened a newswoman's life.
10:30 ② **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
11:00 ② (57) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Slydini, magician and sleight-of-hand master.
④ ⑤ ㉒ ㊵ **NEWS**
㊳ **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
11:15 ③ ⑦ **NEWS**
11:30 ④ ㉒ **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Pilobolus (dancers).
⑤ **FOREVER FERNWOOD**
㊳ **IRONSIDE**
㊵ **STARSKY AND HUTCH-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK** STARSKY AND HUTCH-'Losing Streak' A down on his luck musician accidentally steals counterfeit bills. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK-'The Next Voice You See' Bradford Dillman stars as a blind musician who recognizes the voice of the person who blinded him. (R)
(57) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
11:45 ③ ⑦ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Hawaii Five-O' McGarrett is assigned to insure an orderly trial for bombers. 'Death Race' 1973 Lloyd Bridges, Roy Thinnes. Two U.S. pilots are pursued by a German tank commander. (R)
12:00 ⑤ **STARSKY AND HUTCH-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK** STARSKY AND HUTCH-'Losing Streak' A down on his luck musician accidentally steals counterfeit bills. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK-'The Next Voice You See' Bradford Dillman stars as a blind musician who recognizes the voice of the person who blinded him. (R)
1:00 ④ ㉒ **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Arthur Weingarten, author of 'The Sky Is Falling,' a book about the tragic crash of an Army B-25 bomber into the Empire State Building's 79th floor in 1945, and two New Yorkers who survived the tragedy.
2:30 ⑤ **NEWS**
2:40 ⑤ **I SPY**
3:40 ⑤ **5 ALL NIGHT**
4:00 ⑤ **BRIEFING SESSION**
4:30 ⑤ **GOOD DAY**

## tv puzzle

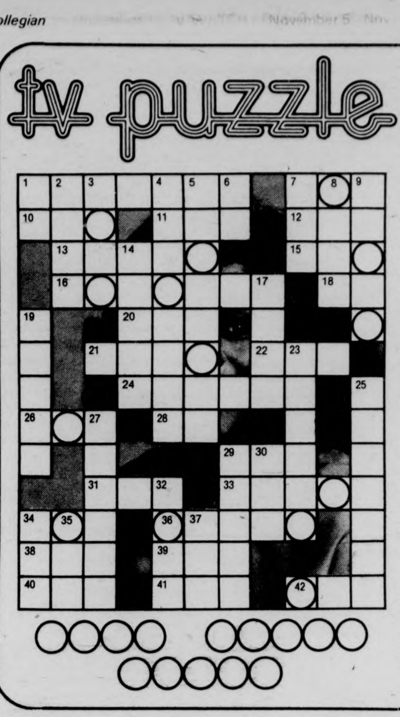

### ACROSS

1 '— and Son' (clue to puzzle answer)
7 Network
10 — pro nobis
11 Pod member
12 Belonging to us
13 Digs for
15 Caviar
16 Climbing
18 Tittle
20 Angry
21 — and Gladys
22 Comparative suffix
24 O'Connor
26 Snake-like fish
28 Football position (abbrev.)
29 King or carte
31 Not one
33 Labors
34 Female deer
36 Tasteless
38 Ailing
39 Row
40 Susan of 'Partridge Family'
41 Sight organ
42 Greedy person

### DOWN

1 Therefore
2 Weapons (clue to puzzle answer)
3 Tree of New Zealand
4 Telephone company worker
5 Live-in member
6 Prosecutor
7 Neither
8 Float
9 Groan
14 Entitled
17 Davis or Storm
19 Possessor
23 Asner
25 Acceptable
27 Recently
29 Knowing
30 Chaney
32 Musical instrument
34 Accomplished
35 Spanish cheer
37 Set down

## TV I.Q.

1. What was Sgt. Preston's first name?
2. What is Captain Nice's secret identity?
3. What were the names of the police officers on 'Car 54, Where Are You'?
4. What character did Lauren Bacall play in 'To Have and Have Not'?
5. What was the name of the hotel in 'Petticoat Junction'?
6. Who is the voice of Donald Duck?
7. What was the name of Spin's horse in 'Spin and Marty'?
8. What was the name of Sherlock Holmes' housekeeper?
9. What is the name of Amos Burke's valet in 'Burke's Law'?
10. Who played Burke?
11. What was the name of the horse in the TV series 'National Velvet'?
12. What movie featured the character Phileas Fogg?
13. What is the name of Gene Autry's home?
14. What is the name of the schooner in 'The Wackiest Ship in the Army'?
15. Who murdered Batman's parents?
16. What movie featured the characters Benjie, Hermie and Oscy?
17. Who played the title role in 'Tenafly'?
18. What was Tenafly's first name?
19. What was the top TV show in 1970-71?
20. What character did Liza Minnelli play in 'Cabaret'?

### answers

1. Bill
2. Carter Nash
3. Toody & Muldoon
4. Marie
5. Shady Rest
6. Clarence Nash
7. Sailor
8. Mrs. Hudson
9. Henry
10. Gene Barry
11. King
12. 'Around the World in 80 Days'
13. Melody Ranch
14. The Kiwi
15. Joey Chill
16. 'Summer of 42'
17. James Mc Eachin
18. Harry
19. 'Marcus Welby M.D.'
20. Sally Bowles

## NIGHT MOVES

FRIDAY

Gene Hackman (pictured in photo) plays a detective who gets up to his neck in big trouble in 'Night Moves,' the 1975 thriller having its television premiere as a CBS Friday Movie Special on November 11.

Directed by Arthur Penn of 'Bonnie and Clyde' and 'Little Big Man' fame, the film follows the exploits of a cynical Hollywood private eye who is hired by a fading movie actress to find her teenage daughter.

The case spreads like a net, leading him from Los Angeles to the Florida Keys where, as he digs deeper, never quite sure of his footing, he becomes enmeshed in a web of intrigue, smuggling and murder.

Co-starring with Hackman are Jennifer Warren, Susan Clark, Edward Binns and Harris Yulin.

## Thurs. Nov.10

EVENING

6:30 ② **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
㉒ **NBC NEWS**
㊳ **ADAM 12**
㊵ **I LOVE LUCY**
(57) **AS WE SEE IT** 'New World' explores San Francisco schools through the eyes of Asian-American students. Pontiac, Mich., students recommend that restrictive school-rules adopted after 1971 rioting be changed in 'Day Without Incident.'
6:55 ㊵ **NEWS**
7:00 ② **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)**
③ ⑦ **CBS NEWS**
④ **NBC NEWS**
⑤ ㊵ **ABC NEWS**
㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **ODD COUPLE**
(57) **DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE**
7:30 ② **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'The Legend of Robin Hood' Episode Six. With Marion's help, Robin escapes and rejoins his men. When they hear further news of Prince John's tyranny they attack his labor camp in order to free the slaves and there discover all his amassed revenues.
③ **DAILY NUMBER**
④ **EVENING MAGAZINE**
⑤ **HOUSECALL** 'Hiatul Hernia'
⑦ **GONG SHOW**
㉒ **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
㊳ **HOCKEY** Boston Bruins vs. Los Angeles Kings
㊵ **THAT GIRL**
(57) **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
7:31 ③ **DOUBLEPLAY**
8:00 ② **EVENING AT SYMPHONY** Respighi's 'Ancient Airs and Dances,' Suite No. 1 and Richard Strauss' 'Symphonica Domestica' are the works conducted by music director Seiji Ozawa with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.
③ ⑦ **THE WALTONS** Mary Ellen and Erin suffer when Mary Ellen's husband is drafted and Erin's former boyfriend enlists in the Army.
④ **MZIZI ROOTS**
⑤ ㊵ **WELCOME BACK, KOTTER**
㉒ **CHIPS** 'Green Thumb Burglar' $60,000 worth of landscaping plants stolen by roadside burglars, a flaming gasoline tanker and a demolition derby keep the CHP busy.
(57) **NOVA** 'The Tongues of Men' Part II. 'A World Language?' examines how Americanized English is rapidly becoming the world's universal language and offers a perspective on its implications for other cultures.
8:30 ⑤ ㊵ **WHAT'S HAPPENING!!** Rerun and Raj try to make some fast money by using Dwayne's seemingly foolproof betting system.
8:58 ③ **NEWSBREAK**
9:00 ② (57) **BEST OF FAMILIES** 'The Election - Patronage or Paradise'. In 1886 John Patrick Rafferty foresees a quick way out of poverty when the corrupt Tammany Hall machine offers him a job after the election. His brother supports a working-class candidate, while the wealthy Teddy Wheeler backs a newcomer by the name of Theodore Roosevelt.
③ ⑦ **HAWAII FIVE-O** Steve tries to find a way to crack through the facade of a U.S. astronaut turned real estate-huckster in an effort to solve the murder of a crusading investigative reporter.
④ ㉒ **JAMES AT 15** Caught between opposing moralities, one embraced by his traditional parents, the other by his older sister who is 'living in sin,' James finds himself a confused peacemaker.
⑤ ㊵ **THE LOVE BOAT** 'Identical Problems' starring Bernie Kopell; 'Julie's Old Flame' starring Lauren Tewes; 'The Jinx' starring Ray Bolger, Harriet Nelson.
9:58 ㊵ **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
10:00 ② **NEWS**
③ **THIS WEEK**

④ **ROSETTI AND RYAN** A beautiful girl, daughter of a famous television star, pays a traffic violation with counterfeit money, and then hires Rosetti and Ryan to defend her.
⑤ ㊵ **REDD FOXX**
⑦ **BARNABY JONES** Barnaby's hands are tied, literally, when he becomes one of the captives in a desert town taken over by hoodlums planning an armored car holdup.
㊳ **BRUINS WRAP-UP**
(57) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'I, Claudius' Episode One. 'A Touch of Murder' Robert Graves' account of the decaying Roman Empire, ruled by the despotic Claudians, opens with Claudius composing his memoirs until he recalls a banquet attended by his grandmother, Livia, a coldly manipulative beauty, and her husband, the Emperor Augustus.
10:15 ㊳ **MOVIE** 'Glory Brigade' 1953 Victor Mature, Lee Marvin. Combat engineer in Korea ordered to escort Greek infantry into enemy territory. (2 hrs.)
10:30 ② **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
11:00 ② (57) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Jason Robards, Academy Award-winning actor.
③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ ㊵ **NEWS**
11:30 ③ ⑦ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Stalk the Wild Child' 1976 David Janssen, Trish Van Devere. Behavioral psychologist works with a boy who at infancy was abandoned in the woods and raised by wolves. (R)
④ ㉒ **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Thalassa Cruso (gardening expert).
⑤ **FOREVER FERNWOOD**
㊵ **POLICE STORY-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL** POLICE STORY-'The Other Side of the Fence' Police officer poses as fence to get evidence to arrest jewel thieves. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL-'Academy of Country Music Awards' Co-hosts: Pat Boone, Patti Page. Guests: Freddy Fender, Ronnie Milsap, Don Williams, Donna Fargo, Mel Tillis. (R)
(57) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
12:00 ⑤ **POLICE STORY-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL** POLICE STORY-'The Other Side of the Fence' Police officer poses as fence to get evidence to arrest jewel thieves. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL-'Academy of Country Music Awards' Co-hosts: Pat Boone, Patti Page. Guests: Freddy Fender, Ronnie Milsap, Don Williams, Donna Fargo, Mel Tillis. (R)
1:00 ④ ㉒ **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Rev. Everett Parker, described by Time as 'the media watchdog' of the United Church of Christ in New York.
2:30 ⑤ **NEWS**

## Fri. Nov.11

EVENING

6:30 ② **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
㉒ **NBC NEWS**
㊳ **ADAM 12**
㊵ **I LOVE LUCY**
(57) **AS WE SEE IT** In Portland, Ore., Harrisburg, Pa., and Chicago, high school students examine aspects of desegregation including rumors, cultural sexism and ethnic history.
6:55 ㊵ **NEWS**
7:00 ② **SAY BROTHER**
③ ⑦ **CBS NEWS**
④ **NBC NEWS**
⑤ ㊵ **ABC NEWS**
㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **ODD COUPLE**
(57) **PAINT ALONG WITH NANCY KOMINSKY** 'Last Three on Totterdown' Color formulas suggested by Nancy take the guesswork out of oil painting.
7:30 ③ **DAILY NUMBER**
④ **EVENING MAGAZINE**
⑤ **MATCH GAME**
⑦ **SHA NA NA**
㉒ **$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE**
㊳ **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
㊵ **MUPPETS SHOW** Guest: Milton Berle.
(57) **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
7:31 ③ **MATCH GAME**
8:00 ② (57) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
③ ⑦ **THE NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN** Wonder Woman, in her guise of Diana Prince, is married to presidential aide Christian Harrison as the first move in her effort to find and seal off the source of leakage of confidential U.S. diplomatic information to foreign officials.
④ ㉒ **CPO SHARKEY** 'Sharkey Flies Over the Cuckoo's Nest' Chief Sharkey's routine physical causes a flap when he is mistaken for a mentally deficient patient and carted away as a loony bird.
⑤ ㊵ **DONNY AND MARIE** Guests: Bob Hope, Ruth Buzzi, Cheryl Ladd.
㊳ **ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR**
8:30 ② (57) **WALL $TREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Steel: Change to Survive' Guest: Peter F. Marcus, first vice-president and director of Mitchell, Hutchins Inc.
④ ㉒ **CHICO AND THE MAN** Della accepts Ed's proposal of marriage -- so Raul will have a mother -- and invites Ed to be the 'guest who's coming to dinner' to meet her family.
8:58 ③ **NEWSBREAK**
㊵ **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
9:00 ② **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'I, Claudius' Episode One. 'A Touch of Murder' Robert Graves' account of the decaying Roman Empire, ruled by the despotic Claudians, opens with Claudius composing his memoirs until he recalls a banquet attended by his grandmother, Livia, a coldly manipulative beauty, and her husband, the Emperor Augustus.
③ ⑦ **CBS FRIDAY MOVIE SPECIAL** 'Night Moves' 1975 Gene Hackman, Jennifer Warren. Hollywood detective, tracing down a missing teenager in the Florida Keys, learns about a bizarre smuggling ring. (2 hrs.)
④ ㉒ **THE ROCKFORD FILES** Jim Rockford agrees to help a young nature lover, but his good Samaritan act leads to an attack by the underworld, who is convinced she is a courier.
⑤ ㊵ **THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'Intimate Strangers' Dennis Weaver, Sally Struthers. A couple find that their deep love for each other can't overcome the explosive emotions which threaten to destroy their marriage. (2 hrs.)
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Von Ryan's Express' 1965 Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard. WW II: An American Air Force colonel leads prisoners to take over a train transporting them to Austria. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
(57) **MASSACHUSETTS**
9:30 (57) **BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS** Sketches include 'The Great Submergo,' Ernie as a movie director featuring 'The Clutching Hand,' an examination of sex and violence on television and two musical visualizations.
10:00 ② **NEWS**
④ ㉒ **QUINCY** When Quincy urges a high school football star to stay out of an important game, he meets opposition from an entire community obsessed with a championship season.
(57) **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**
10:30 ② **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
11:00 ② (57) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Joyce Grenfell, author of 'Joyce Grenfell Requests the Pleasure,' is regarded as one of England's foremost monologists, her specialty being her subtle yet sympathetic evocation of the genteel, middle-class Englishwoman.
③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ ㊵ **NEWS**
11:30 ③ **MOVIE** 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf' 1966 Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. Story about the love-hate relationship between a middle-aged resigned college professor and his wife. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
④ ㉒ **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson.
⑤ **FOREVER FERNWOOD**
⑦ **SECOND CITY TV**
㊳ **MOVIE** 'The Scarlet Claw' 1944 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Holmes and Watson trap a monster in the Canadian marshes. (1 hr. 30 min.)
㊵ **BARETTA** 'Look Back in Terror' A convict, sent to prison by Baretta, escapes to get even with him and discovers that the girl he left behind is romantically involved with Baretta. (R)
(57) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
12:00 ⑦ **MOVIE** 'Rage' 1966 Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens. (2 hrs.)
12:30 ⑤ **BARETTA** 'Look Back in Terror' A convict, sent to prison by Baretta, escapes to get even with him and discovers that the girl he left behind is romantically involved with Baretta. (R)
1:00 ④ ㉒ **THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL** Host: Glen Campbell. Guests: Dorothy Moore, Anne Murray, Brick, Dianne Steinberg, Jeff Kutach and the Dancing Machine.
1:35 ⑤ **NEWS**
1:45 ⑤ **MOVIE** 'Duffy' 1968 James Coburn, James Mason. (2 hrs.)
3:45 ⑤ **5 ALL NIGHT**
4:00 ⑤ **HOUSE CALL**

WILL THE WINTER OF 1977 BE AS SEVERE AS 1976?

If most of the forecasters are correct it will be, so why not get ready now. Gleason's is all stocked with stylish and practical cold weather outdoor clothing for all your fall and winter needs. Come in early and look over the Quality lines we stock. Also ask us about our early birds buy special.

A note on quality. Look at clothing labels. AMERICAN MADE GOODS at Gleason's usually cost no more than inferior imported copies.

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SPECIALS THRU NOV. 12, 1977
(WITH A COPY OF THIS AD)
1. 40% off all Camp 7 Sleeping Bags
2. 20% off all Camp 7 and Jansport Mtn Parkas
3. 20% off all Kelty Framed Packs
4. Our Early Bird Program on Parkas and Jackets extended thru Nov. 12, 1977

HOURS 9 to 5:30 WEEKDAYS
9 to 5 SATURDAY

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Looking for a job? Sit down and check the classifieds for employment openings. It's faster and more efficient than racing from door to door!

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FILM DEVELOPING SPECIAL
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LOWEST PRICES ON KODAK FILM

Located in the rear of the College Town Barber Shop, 183 N. Pleasant St. Next to The Mobil Sta.

Blue Wall Happy Hour
Sat. Nov. 5
with
JOHN MORGAN
3:30-7:30
Right after the UMass-Holy Cross Game

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 47 ~~THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 19"~~ Monday, Nov. 7

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

# Seabrook demonstrators to begin appeals today

EXETER, N.H. [UPI] — Appeals trials for 64 of the more than 1,400 persons arrested in May's occupation of the Seabrook nuclear power plant begin today in Rockingham County Superior Court.

The demonstrators all have been convicted in District Court of criminal trespass, but state law allows them an appeal to Superior Court for a jury trial.

The demonstrators say nuclear power will be the main issue in the trials. They plan to use as a defense New Hampshire's competing harms law, which says it is legal to break a law to prevent harm from occurring that is more of a threat to life and property than the law that is broken.

The demonstrators claim the building of the $2 billion Seabrook plant is more of a threat to humanity than was their occupation.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Washington is now reviewing evidence presented by opponents of the plant who want construction halted at the 715-acre site.

One of the parties contesting is the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, which is disturbed that the builders of the plant, the Public Service Co., of New Hampshire, may not have the money to maintain it adequately. The plant would be located a few miles from the Massachusetts state line.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson, in a letter to Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, urged the Bay State yesterday to stop its opposition to the plant.

"I wish to protest strongly against the State of Massachusetts, involving itself through your attorney general's office in the current NRC hearings. I am not aware the state of New Hampshire ever protested the construction of your nuclear plants. In truth, I am personally glad to have them and hope you get more," Thomson said.

Cheerleaders, band members, and fans both young and old turned out Friday night for this bonfire rally by the campus pond to get spirit up for Saturday's UMass — Holy Cross football game, which UMass won 28-6. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)

## Appeals appeal to UMies

By ELLEN PLAUSKY
Collegian Staff

Today's Seabrook appeals trials have sparked favorable reactions within the UMass community. About 50 or 60 people from this area alone joined others at 10 a.m. today in a rally to gain more support for their cause, according to Sean Conley, a UMass student. Only four of the 64 people on trial are from this area.

The aspect of "putting nuclear power on trial" shows the importance of today's appeals trials, said Myra Levy, a UMass student.

Jim Laurita, also of UMass, said "It's great that Governor Dukakis is opposing Seabrook so strongly in the interest of Massachusetts.

"One of the main reasons I feel that Massachusetts is so concerned is that Boston is located within the danger zone if a nuclear accident were to occur at Seabrook," Laurita added.

"I feel that Massachusetts is opposing Seabrook basically because of the costs, and the need of it," Conley said. "One interesting aspect of these appeals trials is that they are being held before the appeals trials for the two August 1976 occupations, and no one knows why," Conley added.

Cost seems to be a main concern of people in the area. "When the costs of a nuclear power plant are being calculated, people don't think about 20 or 40 years later, that's where the main cost is," Myra Levy, a UMass student said.

"When the plant becomes too radioactive to be useful anymore, it must either be buried in concrete or completely dismantled, and that is really expensive," Levy said.

On the aspect of cost, Conley added, "Although the purpose of nuclear power plants may be to cut present costs, as time goes on, costs increase and our children will be the ones to end up suffering the major expense."

It's a general consensus that today's appeals trials will be all important in setting a precedent for future nuclear power trials.

### Inside

Reporter Michael Simons takes the readers on a delectable journey when he investigates student-run munch-out joints on campus. See story and photos on Page 4.

### weather

Highs in the 50's, a bit of rain,
These daily forecasts are really a pain.

### Tomorrow

How much money does the Textbook Annex make on books? Where does it go?

Reporters Robin Costello, Pam Lindmark and John Moran examine the finances and operation of the Textbook Annex in a three-part series starting tomorrow in the *Collegian*.

## Parking proposal seen as shopper aid

By JOE MAGLITTA
Collegian Staff

Christmas shopping in downtown Amherst may be less hectic for motorists this season if town officials decide to back a proposal to create additional temporary parking spaces in the center.

The proposal, in part, asks the town to develop, "as quickly as possible", a temporary parking facility off Main St. at the site of the old junior high school. The site is currently under the supervision of the Amherst Redevelopment Authority for the Boltwood Walk project. If the proposal is accepted, the site would be in use from now until Jan. 1, 1979.

The proposal will be considered by the Board of Selectmen in their weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 in Town Hall.

Board Chairman Diana H. Romer said last night she suspects the selectmen will back the proposal. She said the board has heard a number of proposals to increase downtown parking, and is generally supportive of the idea.

"When you stop and consider that many of the small retailers take in 20-25 per cent of their yearly gross from now until Christmas, I think the importance of the problem becomes clear. While I cannot presume to speak for all my colleagues, I have the suspicion we will push pretty hard for increased parking," Romer said.

Romer said she did not know whether the board will act on the proposal tonight.

The selectmen are also scheduled tonight to consider borrowing for a pumper fire truck; board stand on town meeting warrant articles; and applications for live entertainment, a juke box and dancing at Charlie's in Amherst Center.

The proposal, latest in a series of plans to develop both temporary and permanent parking spaces in downtown Amherst, was drafted by Town Planner James Cope and Project Planner Edmund D. Mossey and has received strong support by the Amherst Chamber of Commerce.

Other recommendations outlined in the plan include:

—Development of 50 temporary spaces within the next year, and 50 permanent spaces by July 1, 1979;

—Amendment of the town zoning bylaw to allow for the development of compact car spaces;

—Installation of signs indicating public off-street parking areas;

—Development of remote "park-and-ride" lots for employees using public transit;

Amherst Redevelopment Authority Director Jurgen H. Roetter, said although he was not familiar with Cope's proposal, the ARA would continue to work with the town to ease the parking problem. Responding to recent criticism that the ARA was opposed to any downtown parking shuffle, Roetter said "We will continue to work with the town — not against it."

Roetter said that while he was concerned with "creating a lively downtown business area," the ARA's main priority would be to find parking spaces for the Boltwood Walk project.

The ARA is overseeing construction of Boltwood Walk, a redevelopment project in Amherst Center designed to provide elderly residents and others with "an alternative for living," Roetter said.

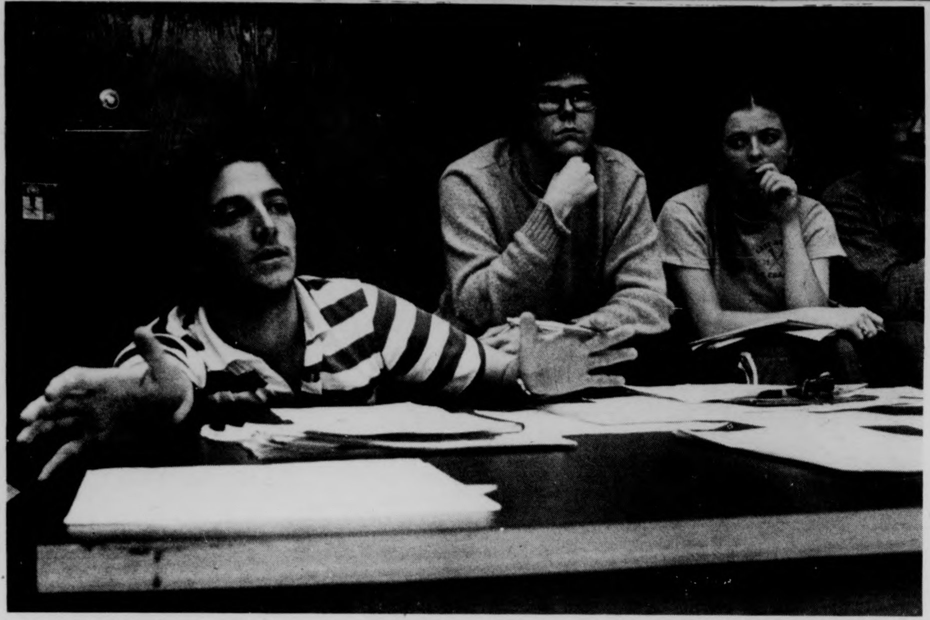

OHAG members (l. to r.) Jeff Cohen, treasurer; Scott Wieler, president; Sue Curt, secretary; and Mark Hergenrother, vice president, discuss the 77-78 budget allocations among the Orchard Hill area groups. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

# OHAG receives loan from SGA

By JACK GRAVELL
Collegian Staff

A $1,500 loan from the Student Government Association has been granted to the Orchard Hill Area Government, President Scott Wieler announced at last night's meeting. Presently, the allocation of these funds has not been resolved.

An art fair to be held in early December was appropriated $50 out of the budget of the Art Guild. This event will be co-sponsored by the Central Area council.

In other business, a motion was presented to allocate $1,000 toward an Orchard Hill-Central spring concert. Wielder, the sponsor of the motion, stated as rationale, "This is the one event which shows students where their money is going." Wieler expressed an obligation to "give those people out there what they want."

In opposition, Treasurer Jeff Cohen asked, "Why can't we have our own coffeehouses where our own people can play for us?" He also questioned the actual student interest in a spring concert.

A contingency fund was proposed by Dave Riave, head of residence of Field House, in which funds could be placed for later use. Concerning the spring concert controversy, he argued that "tradition is a poor gauge for measuring student interest." He said he felt the contingency fund would provide for the changes in opinion throughout the year.

# Feminist shows film

By AMY KAPLAN
Collegian Staff

Martha Coolidge, nationally known filmmaker and feminist, led a discussion at Hampshire College Friday at 8 p.m., following the showing of her recently film, "Not a Pretty Picture," to a crowd of about 150.

The movie was an autobiographical account of the filmmaker's own rape. "No film had ever been shown about rape that dealt with the topic realistically," Coolidge said.

The plot deals with a 16-year-old girl, who visits New York City for the weekend with some older friends, and is eventually raped by one of them. The story is frequently interrupted by discussions between the actors and Coolidge, on their feelings about rape and the scenes in the movie.

Coolidge said she didn't want to shoot a rape scene within the movie. "Every rape scene I've seen in movies or TV ends up an action-packed, titillating, provocative part of the overall scheme," said Coolidge. She stressed the rape sequence in "Not a Pretty Picture" to be "improvisational, where the actors knew the result would include their reactions."

The purpose of the film, Coolidge said, was "an analysis of one experience, intended to be a first step toward a discussion about rape." The film has been shown to a variety of audiences, including college students, feminists, community groups, and film competitions.

Much of the discussion after the film was concerned with changing male and female roles. Coolidge said, "Until men start to deal with issues connected with rape, nothing positive can occur. Men are victims of rape too."

Coolidge stressed the desire to deal with topics not generally portrayed in contemporary films. A majority of her films have been biographical accounts. Some of these include "Old Fashioned Woman," a film about Coolidge's 87-year-old grandmother and "David Off and On," a portrait of her brother.

"Hollywood must work on not socializing men and women as being different," said Coolidge. "The views of many filmmakers today are 10 years behind the times."

WHY DO WE
DO IT?
WE'RE CRAZY!

**Why do we parade through campus on a Friday night? Why do we bother to attend a bonfire? The answer can be found on the back of this UMass Tuba player... and we love it.**

# Sylvan television station soon to start cable system

By MARIANNE TENNEY
Collegian Staff

After a two year lapse, the Sylvan television station, WSYL, will begin a closed-circuit television system, tentatively scheduled is the week of Nov. 28.

Unlike the current FM radio station, the television productions will be open to Sylvan residents only.

The cable system will receive its power from the antenna atop the roof of one of the Sylvan dorms. In order to view the program, residents should turn to channel two. No specific viewing times have been allotted thus far; surveys will be taken in order to find the most convenient times.

Student Video Project will provide sources for programming WSYL's beginning stage. Eventually, once WSYL has established itself, they will do their own interviews and talk shows.

SVP, funded by the Undergraduate Student Senate, already offers workshops open to all interested students. Nina D'Amico, head of residence at Brown, is currently offering a one-credit Sylvan area TV community workshop for students interested in broadcasting. The director of the television station is Tim Bernard, also a resident of Brown.

The programming content will be very flexible. Basically, it serves as a community awareness project. Joe Kennedy, assistant head of residence at Brown, said, "There is a communication problem in Sylvan because of the suites." He said he feels the new television station will alleviate this problem.

Bernard was selected as the director of the television station two weeks ago. The studio is located in the basement of Cashin dorm.

## Correction

The union affiliation story on page three of Friday's *Collegian* should have read the Massachusetts State Employees Association (MSEA) affiliated with the National Association of Government Employees in August, upsetting MSEA members.

## Today's Staff

Issue Editor Cazzie Russell

| | |
|---|---|
| Assistant Issue Editor | Rosalind Russell |
| Sports Layout | Bill Russell |
| Editorial Layout | Richard Russell |
| Full-Figure Staff | Jane Russell |
| Hung Tech | Cattle Russell |
| E = MC2 Layout | Bertrand Russell |
| Quiet Royal Tech | Sir Russell of Leaves |
| Little Known Person | Tongsun Russell |
| What Does Anita Bryant Do When She Goes Home? | Russell Withersister |

## Subscription Rates

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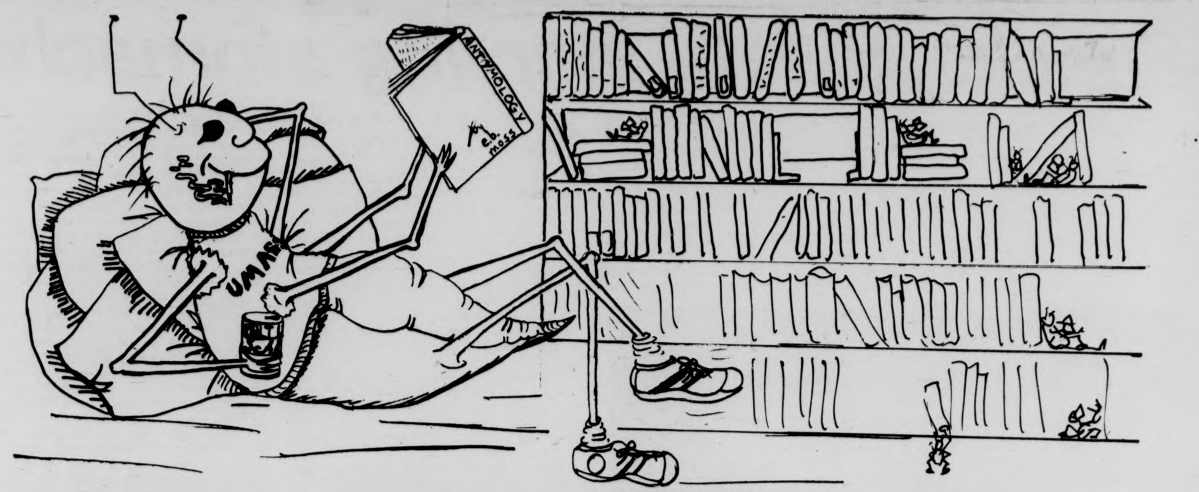

# Library still has a few 'bugs'

By CHRIS BOURNE
Collegian Staff

A collection of old records brought into the library about 10 days ago has prompted action to correct two problems with the Archives in the library: no fumigation procedure and no real idea of which records belong there.

The 60 cases of records were delivered to the library from the University Property Office without any advance notice according to Archivist Katherine Emerson. "The boxes were suddenly dumped on us," she said.

When the cases were brought into the library, Deputy Director of Public Services George Wright saw a silverfish, a type of insect which gets into old books and papers, on one of the boxes. "I saw just one silverfish crawling around on the top of one box," said Wright.

Wright also said that "it's certainly not the first silverfish brought into the library and not the last, either."

Emerson said the Archives haven't had any real need for a fumigation procedure before this. "Most of the papers we get are damp and moldy. We do have a drying chamber that we put papers in along with a desicant to dry them out," said Emerson. "I suppose we are shortening the life of any bugs by putting the paper in the drying chamber."

The papers are currently being stored in the basement of the library. Wright has had the area around the papers sprayed with an insecticide to prevent any bugs from getting out.

The University Press has about 100,000 books stored in the basement. Emerson said there was little danger of any bugs getting into books because the basement is a large area and the records are well away from the books.

Emerson talked with the Entomology Dept., but said the only thing they could recommend was that "we shouldn't try it ourselves because the chemicals are dangerous."

Emerson is now discussing the problem with the Physical Plant. "They said that they had little experience fumigating papers. Most of their experience was with buildings. The main problem is to find a chemical which won't be a danger to anybody using the records but will still kill the bugs," Emerson said.

Most of the records probably won't end up in the Archives according to Emerson. "I'm not sure we would be keeping anything. We'il probably be able to discard or return to the Property Office most of the papers," she said.

Emerson said all state records must be kept for at least seven years. "The Mass. Records Conservation Law says that no state office can throw away any records without permission of the State Records Conservation Board," said Emerson.

Under present University policy, any records are the responsibility of the office where they were produced. "The offices didn't want to go through the procedures to discard the records, so they just stored everything," Emerson said.

The Faculty Senate approved a change in the policy that would make all University records the responsibility of the Archives. "The policy change was approved by the Faculty Senate last spring. I hope to bring it before the trustees at their next meeting," said Emerson.

# Project Self scratched

By MARCIA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

The staff at the Everywoman's Center have decided to discontinue the Project Self program indefinitely, beginning this spring semester, because of a work overload and financial concerns, according Linda Spataro, a program coordinator.

Project Self, which stands for support, education, learning, and friendship, is an alternative educational program at the Everywoman's Center at 506 Goodell and offers workshops by, for, and about women.

Project Self began in 1971 with workshops offering women information about "sexuality, the media, communication skills, values clarification, and sex roles," reads a pamphlet on the "herstory" of Project Self.

At that time, only 10 women participated in the workshops, Spataro said. This semester, 275 women are involved in 27 workshops.

Creativity, skills, personal growth, and cultural identity are the goals of Project Self. The program offers women a "supportive atmosphere in which to overcome their own limitations and limitations placed upon them," said the pamphlet.

Project Self workshops are supported by the participants' registration fees, ranging from $12.50 - 25, and a financial advance from the University's School of Continuing Education which is paid back with these fees.

"Plans are now being made to hire a research developer to re-evaluate the alternative educational program at the center and to generate ideas about a new program to meet the current needs of the women of the community," said Spataro.

The evaluator will collect data needed for program decision making and the clarification of the goals of Project Self.

"We'd like to do something to replace Project Self," Spataro said, "but the form of the program depends on funding."

# Black author to give presentation

By RITA ZEIDNER
Collegian Staff

Established black author Sam Greenlee will give a presentation at the UMass campus, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center auditorium.

Born in Chicago, Greenlee calls himself a "second generation immigrant from the Deep South." Receiving a "non-education" in Chicago ghetto "non-schools," Greenlee compensated for his lack of primary education, ultimately receiving a degree in political science from the University of Wisconsin. He also did graduate work in international relations at the University of Chicago.

Serving as a foreign service officer with the United States Information Agency, he was given the Agency's Meritorious Service Award for his activities during the 1958 Bagdad Revolution.

After eight years abroad, Greenlee decided to devote full time to creative writing. During the next three years, he wrote three novels and a three-act play, and published five short stories.

Returning to Chicago in 1968, Greenlee became the deputy director of a non-profit civil rights organization, devoted to the breakdown of segregated housing patterns. In addition, his creative writing dealt with black-related issues.

Greenlee's first volume of poetry was entitled "Blues for an African Princess". His other works include "Ammunition," widely acclaimed novel, "The Spook Who Sat by the Door," and "Bagdad Blues."

# School of Ed. collective in doubt

By SETH JACOBSON
Collegian Staff

Since September, a group of students in the Human Services and Applied Behavioral Sciences Division of the School of Education have been trying to establish themselves into a collective, responsible to the students needs, according to a council member. But a significant governing voice for the council in the pending governing reformation is still in doubt.

"The administration still believes that the students are not yet responsible to have a voice in the important decision making bodies," said Marvin Davenport. "We are still being given token status on the few committees that we are allowed to sit in on," he added.

The principal objective of the council is to provide a base for the students to cooperatively supervise their education within their division. However, faculty and student responsiveness has been mixed, Davenport said.

Students appear to be apathetic to increased demands and responsibilities. Faculty opinions vary, but are for the most part conservative, he said.

For the past few months, various committees have been meeting to decide on what direction the School of Education will take in the next several years, said Davenport, but so far, no permission has been granted for students to participate significantly in these restructuring boards.. This has lead many students to surmise that whatever new rules are established will include little more than observatory status for students on the decision making committees, he said.

The HS-ABS is fervently working to inform the students of their much needed voice in the collective, according to Margie Morrison, another council member. Newsletters have been sent, but the response has been sporadic. Without input by these students, Davenport said, the efforts of a few to affect the governmental system appear bleak.

On the brighter side, the council has established a resource center to gather information of relevancy for the students and faculty of the HS-ABS. Communication between student and faculty in the five-college area is the number one priority, said Morrison.

# Commission on police to meet at Smith school

By KAREN PARMENTER
Collegian Staff

*NORTHAMPTON* — The mayoral commission studying the Northampton police department will hold its first public meeting tonight at 7:30 in Smith Vocational High School.

It will be the first meeting of the commission since Hampshire County District Attorney John M. Callahan ruled the commission must hold its meetings open to the public under the provisions of the state's Open Meeting Law. Previously, the eight-member commission had met in closed session.

Among the items the commission will study are the training of police officers, relationships between different areas within the department, communications equipment and evaluations of officers.

Thomas Neagle of the city's legal department, has said the commission's three-member interview panels may meet with officers and others in closed session without being in violation of the law.

In a related matter, a Northampton youth, allegedly beaten by two city police officers this summer, has been arrested on a charge of possessing marijuana.

Raymond J. Derouin, 17, pleaded not guilty to the charge last week in Hampshire County District Court. Patrolman Raymond L. Goulet was fired in September for assaulting Derouin, while Patrolman Nicholas Divenere was reprimanded on the same charge. Goulet is appealing his dismissal.

# Snacks satiate starving stomachs

*By MICHAEL SIMONS*
*Collegian Staff*

Hungry? Want good food fast and cheap? For many dorm based students relief from the munchies may be as little as a floor away.

**Washington Tower Pizza Kitchen**

Finally open after a half semester's inactivity, the Washington Pizza Kitchen, found on the 12th floor of Washington Tower in Southwest is once again open for business.

"The pizza kitchen was in debt last year due to poor management," said new co-manager Joe Beninato. Beninato said he had to go to Southwest Assembly to get the backing the kitchen is now operating on. Any profits will go to Washington Middle.

This year the kitchen features six kinds of pizza in two sizes, 12 and 14 inches, in what the kitchen brags are the best prices around. This year 14 students from Southwest are keeping the kitchen open seven days a week trying to get out of the red and back into the black, with all profits going back into the dorm.

For those who don't want a hot pizza, 10 flavors of ice cream can also be purchased. Service is quick, friendly and efficient. The kitchen is open from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. on weekdays and 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. weekends.

**Sylvan Subway**

The oldest snack bar on campus is also the nicest and most restaurant-like. Located in the basement of McNamara, the four-year-old Subway employs 31 Sylvanites dispensing everything from roast beef subs to milkshakes. Unlike some area snackbars, Subway patrons can sit and enjoy their food in one of seven booths illuminated by Tiffany lamps.

Freshman Lisa Capone, claims an employee, the Subway has a very relaxed atmosphere but weekends really get busy with lines backing out the door. Capone boasts about the Subway's 20 flavors of ice cream and the Wednesday night specials.

Michael Galper of McNamara, caught eating his roast beef sub said, "When I get hungry around 10, its a convenient place to come down and get something to eat. There's always the Worcester Munchies, but you can't get a roast beef sub for $1.25, I don't think you can get one anywhere for that price. If you miss dinner it's a good alternative and easy on the wallet."

The Subway also serves the Northeast living area and is open from noon to midnight Sunday thru Thursday, and noon to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

**John Adams Snack Bar**

Housed on the 12th floor of the John Adams Tower in Southwest, the J.A. snack bar is open from 8 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. on weekdays and 9 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

J.A. specializes in six kinds of sandwiches and eight kinds of subs, as well as bagels, muffins, candy and doughnuts.

The snack bar is funded by RSO with all surplus going back into the Student Activities Tax Fund. An average of 100 people a day come up to the 12th floor to conduct an average of $150 worth of business. This year J.A. has also added ice cream to its menu, but unlike the other snack bars, the six flavors change every two weeks.

A snack bar worker said that last year the place was losing money, but since the new manager, Wayne Montague, took over and added the Ice Cream Chest, business has picked up. "We're not making a lot of money but we're not losing as much," he said.

The service is fast and reasonably efficient. The J.A. snack bar has the distinction of being the only snack bar that sells candy.

**Central Filling Station**

If you climb up the hill to Greenough and find yourself hungry, then climb down the stairs and get off at the Central Filling Station in Greenough's basement.

The newest snack bar on campus opened last semester, the Filling Station claims it's the only station around where you won't get gas. Greenough may be the only place on campus where you can get a good steak as well as the usual snacks one craves late at night.

The Filling Station is open Monday - Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to midnight, Saturday from 5 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., and Sunday from 5 p.m. to midnight.

**The "Subway" — a McNamara House snackbar featuring fast service, gourmet hoagies, and other delicacies to delight the palate of munched out Sylvanites. Karen Meany serves above patron. (Staff photo by Steve Nugent)**

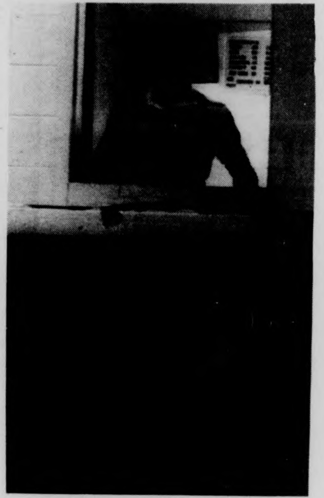

**The J.A. Snackbar — An aggregate of outstanding foodstuffs. A must for any munchie connoisseur. (Staff photo by Steve Nugent)**

# Docs get just 'disserts'

*By BERNARD DAVIDOW*
*Collegian Staff*

Doctoral candidates from the UMass School of Education will tomorrow, for the first time since 1970, present their dissertations for discussion in a public forum.

The candidates will not be defending their dissertations as they would in their oral examinations, according to Norma Jean Anderson, the school's assistant dean for Student Affairs.

Instead, they can add to or revise their presentations, and respond to questions and suggestions from anyone attending, she said.

It will give students a chance to learn more about unique topics, as well as give the candidates a chance to test their dissertations in a public arena Anderson said.

The school last sponsored the Graduate Colloquium seven years ago. Although it was a new venture, "at that time, it wasn't anything unique for the School of Ed," said Anderson, who had just become assistant dean in 1970. The venture was a success, but the program was discontinued, although there was not a conscious effort to stop the program.

"I don't know why we stopped," she said. "We were just starting so many new ventures in those years."

Most of the 13 presentations will last an hour and a half, with topics ranging from the need for educating political refugees from Southern Africa, to issues in genetics instruction.

Although the oral examinations are open to the public, they are usually only heard by the committee evaluating them, Anderson said. She expects at least 25 to 30 people at the presentation tomorrow.

She said the school hopes to continue the program this time and have Graduate Colloquium every semester.

Doctoral candidates taking part in tomorrow's colloquium were either nominated by a faculty member or volunteered and were approved by their dissertation committee.

About half of them took an oral exam in June, while the others will take the oral in January, Anderson said.

The final oral exam is one of the last steps for a doctoral candidate before the dissertation is presented to the dean for approval.

There are 520 full-time equivalent masters and doctoral candidates in the School of Education, according to Anderson.

Tomorrow's forum is in Campus Center 903-909. The schedule is:

— 9:30 a.m.: Winnie Noel, "Experiencing As Systematic Training: Its Effects on Communication Between Black and White High School Students," room 903.

Nana Seshibe, "Southern African Political Refuges: Their Need for Education," 905.

— 10 a.m.: Steven McLaughlin, "The Relationship of Educational Experience to Problem-Saving Ability In a Rural African Context," 909.

— 10:30 a.m.; Luther Seabrook, "Parent Advocacy For Educational Reform: A Case Study of the Harlem Parents Committee," 905.

James Sullivan, "Chapter 622: Sex Discrimination In Education Implementation in The Commonwealth of Massachusetts," 909.

— noon: Eduardo Aponte, "Participatory Need Analysis Methodology for Community Running," 903.

Harriet Parker, "An Inservice Program To Address The Realities of Psychological and Societal Oppression of Teachers," 909.

— 1 p.m.: Peter Way Cotton, "Education As Environmental Design, Teacher As Designer," 905.

Jean Ross, "Genetics Instruction: Audio-Tutorial Laboratory Versus Traditional Teacher Directed Laboratory," 904.

— 2:30 p.m.: Jim Collins, "Teaching Writing: Implications From A Psycholinguistics-Sociolinguistics view, and Philosophical Aspects of the Writing Process of High School Students," 909.

Evangeline Darity, "Plan of Success Imagery Between Black Male and Female Undergraduates," 903.

— 4 p.m.: Judity Souweine, "Maintaining Teacher Praise Through Principal Reinforcement," 903.

Merrita Hruska, "Reconceptualizing Inservice: A Teacher Designed Staff Development Program," 909.

# Military budget projected

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said yesterday he expects the U.S. military's fiscal 1979 budget to be at least $5 billion less than the $135 billion to $140 billion Gerald Ford projected for that year before leaving office.

Brown also said the defense budget that emerges from Congress for fiscal 1978, which started Oct. 1, should be about $117 billion.

He made the remarks in an interview on ABC's Issues and Answers program when asked if President Carter would keep his campaign promise to cut military spending by $5 billion to $7 billion.

"That pledge has in fact been met," Brown said. "The Ford budget for fiscal year 1978 was $123 billion and the Carter budget, as it is finally going to come out of the Congress, will be about $117 billion."

Brown then was reminded that Carter, when pledging the military spending cut, mentioned it in terms of the first budget for which he would have total responsibility — the fiscal 1979 budget for the year starting October 1978.

"Will there be cuts in that budget reflecting his economy pledges."

TURN TO PAGE 6

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## New England News

### Laetrile transported; hearing scheduled

NEW HAVEN, CONN.[*UPI*] - A Nov. 15 court date has been set for a former Clinton resident on charges of illegally importing 68 pounds of a substance some claim is a cancer treatment.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Zampano Friday set th etrial date in New Haven for Willard Turner, of Chula Vista, Calif., who was arrested on the charger in 1974.

Federal drug enforcement officials said they found several pounds of Laetrile in Turner's California home three years ago. The agents, convinced some of the drug had been mailed to Connecticut, say they found another 46 pounds of Laetrile in Middlebury.

Turner is accused of bringing the Laetrile into Connecticut's Bradley international Airport from Germany before taking it to California. Turner's alleged accomplice, Eli Pinochi, is listed as a fugitive by federal authorities.

Originally, Zampano ruled the federaL agents had conducted an illegal search in California and he threw the case out. But the U.S. 2nd Court of Appeals reversed his decision, sayin g the search was conducted legally.

Thursday, Zampano rejected a motion by Turner's lawyer, Robert Oliver of New Haven, who wanted to have the search declared illegal again.

About a dozen states have passed laws alowing the production and distribution of Laetrile within their borders, but federal law still prevents interstate transpotation of the drug.

### Workers file suit on minority grants

CONCORD, N.H. [*UPI*] - Associated General Contractors of New Hampshire will decide this week whether to file suit challenging minority requirements in the latest round of grants alocaterd by ther Economic Development Administration.

AGC Executive Director L.E. McGillicudy said in an interview yesterday the association objects to the requirement that at least 10 percent of a grant must be given to a minority subcontractor.

A federal judge in Los Angeles last week ruled the minority stipulation unconstitutional. But judges in Pittsburgh and Cinncinatti have upheld it. McGillicuddy said the problem is especially seriuos for New Hampshire because of the lack of minority candidates.

"In New Hampshire, there is only one and one-half percent minority," McGillicuddy said, adding six or seven other states are contemplating similar suits.

### R.I. base wants military destroyers

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [*UPI*] - The chairman of Rhode Island's Republican Party has urged President Carter to throw his weight behind a Defense Department proposal to base four Navy destroyers at facilities in Newport.

In a letter made public yesterday, state GOP Chairman Americo Campanella said renewed military activity in New England would have "a positive effect on Rhode Island's economy, which has yet to recover from the massive Navy pullout in 1973."

# Optimistic look at oil countries

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] - Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said yesterday there is a "good chance" the Arab oil producing countries will not levy an oil price increase in 1978.

Blumenthal, who recently travelled to the Middle East and met with leaders of severa of the Organization of PetroleumExport Countries, said he is now "a little more optimistic."

"I think there's a good chance that the price of oil will be stable for a period of time," he said. "By stable, I mean, of course that I'm hoping there will be no increase. And by a period of time, I mean.. for at least the entire year of 1978."

Blumenthal, interviewed on CBS's "Face the Nation" program, said even a moderate oil price increase "would have a very negative effect on many economies around the world, including our own."

But he said he believes that now "the major oil exporting nations do understand that inflation in the consuming countries and enemployment in consuming countries, is not in their interests and that price stability for at least another year will help them as well as all the consuming countries."

He explained that increased world inflationwill only raise the price of goods which are sold to the oil producing nations, wiping out benefits they might receive from price a price hike.

The 13 OPEC nations are scheduled to make a decision on whether to raise prices at a meeting nxt month in Caracas.

"Based on my discussions in Saudi Arabia and in Iran and in Kuwait," he said, "I think they're seriously considering" puting off a price increase for at least another year.

Blumenthal also said the administration probably will grant either tax breaks or some form of government asistance to the U.S. steel industry hit by "dumping" of lower priced foreign imports on the domestic market.

"I wouldn't call them governmnt subsidies," he said. "I would say there would be special programs. They could be tax incentives of various kinds...although some government money invested in that industry which is such a key to many others might not be a bad investment."

He said a three-pronged program for the industry, being developed by an interagency committee, probably also will aim at agreements with foreign governments to regulate the prices for which their steel products are sold in the UNited States, and at easing their costs to the industry for newly required anti-pollution equipment.

President Carter has opposed placing quotas on imports to help U.S. industries hit by dumping, and Blumenthal called this a "no-win policy" because it would bring similar protectionist policies from other countries.

The treasury secretary also said:

- The administration has not abandoned its goal of a balanced budget by 1981. although recent increased price indexes and unemployment figures have been "disappointing."
- The monetary supply has been "behaving in strange ways" but if Federal Reserve zchairman Arthur Burns is "careful, things will work out all right."

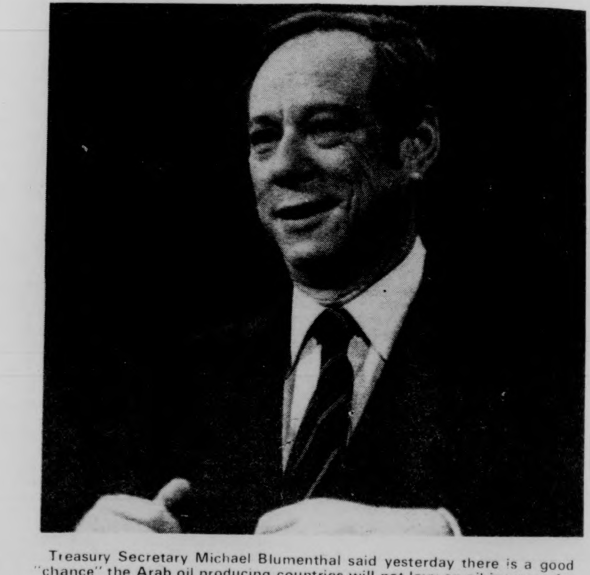

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said yesterday there is a good "chance" the Arab oil producing countries will not levy an oil increase for the year 1978. He appeared on CBS's "Face The Nation."

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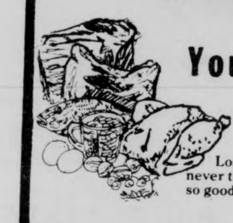

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# Contractor guilty of killing Bolles

*PHOENIX, Ariz.* [*UPI*] — A jury yesterday convicted Phoenix contractor Max Dunlap and plumber James Robison for the 1976 car-bombing death of prize-winning investigative reporter Don Bolles.

The jury of eight men and four women deliberated nearly 40 hours after receiving the case Tuesday.

Dunlap, 48, and Robison, 55, were convicted on all counts of first-degree murder and conspiracy charges against them in the death of Bolles, an investigative reporter for The Arizona Republic.

Members of Dunlap's family, including his wife and five daughters, were in the courtroom and gave a collective gasp when the verdict was read and some of them began crying.

None of Robinson's family members were present.

The most damaging testimony against Robison and Dunlap came from dog breeder John Adamson, 34, who pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and testified for the state in return for a minimum 20-year sentence.

Adamson testified that Dunlap hired him to kill Boiles and that Robison used a radio control device to detonate the bomb under Bolles' car in a midtown hotel parking lot June 2, 1976.

According to Adamson, Dunlap's motive was revenge for stories that Bolles had written which forced millionaire liquor dealer Kemper Marley Sr., a longtime friend of Dunlap, to resign from an appointment to the Arizona Racing Commission. Adamson claimed Dunlap had told him that Marley wanted Bolles dead.

Marley, who was not charged in the case, appeared as a defense witness and denied that he ever had said anything about harming Bolles or that he ever had heard Dunlap threaten Bolles.

Adamson claimed that Bolles' death was part of a $50,000 deal with Dunlap that was to include the murders of state Attorney General Bruce Babbitt and Al Lizanetz, a former public relations man for Marley.

He said Babbitt was to be killed because of an anti-trust suit against the liquor industry and Lizanetz because of distributing literature critical of Marley.

The jury was sequestered Aug. 27 when testimony began. Eighty-seven witnesses testified and 174 exhibits were introduced during the trial.

Bolles, 47, a father of seven who was killed on his wedding anniversary, was known for his investigative articles on corruption, organized crime and land fraud.

# Liquid fuel is studied for use in hydroplanes

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — By the end of the century, people might might be whizzing around the world in hydrogen-powered planes that could get from New York to London in one hour and 56 minutes.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration last week gave Lockheed-California Co. a contract to study a liquid-hydrogen fueled aircraft capable of carrying 200 passengers up to 6,000 miles at a cruise speed of 4,000 miles per hour.

That pleases Willis Hawkins, Lockheed-California president, a one-time biplane riveter who long has dreamed of building a hydrogen aircraft.

The purpose of the 15-month, $270,000 study is to determine how to design a hypersonic aircraft with two diverse engine systems, he said. It would use five contentional turbojet engines for takeoff and five supersonic combustion ramjet engines for cruising.

The contract calls only for a design concept, with no actual construction planned.

But Hawkins hopes the nation soon will begin experimenting with a hypersonic test vehicle. NASA and the Air Force are looking into that possibility.

He feels American airlines should be flying hydrogen planes by the end of the century, that it makes sense from the standpoints of speed, saving energy, preventing air pollution and reducing noise.

Hawkins said the time is fast coming when Americans are going to have to find alternate means of fueling their automobiles, their homes, their buildings and their airplanes.

"My candidate for the airplane is hydrogen," he said. "It's clean, it's energetic, provides about 2½ times the miles per pound than the fuel we're using today, and the engines are pretty easy to design for, because the stuff burns very beautifully when it's converted to a gaseous state."

Hawkins said hydrogen can be produced from the nation's abundant supply of coal.

"We've got one design that we've been looking at pretty thoroughly," he said. "It carries 400 passengers. And we've come up with some interesting numbers. If you made a fleet of 100 to 120 of these airplanes and they operated 20 years on hydrogen made from coal, they would save $10 billion over operating them with a JP synthetic type fuel made from coal."

The world's fastest commercial jetliner is the 1,300-mile-an hour British-French Concorde. But it is restricted to half that speed when flying over most land areas because of the potentially damaging effects of its sonic boom on the ground.

The concept being studied by Lockheed would have no such restriction because it would cruise at altitudes of 110,000 to 120,000 feet — compared to about 60,000 feet for Concorde.

On takeoffs and landings, the noise would be kept down by use of the conventional turbojet engines.

## ★ Budget

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

Brown said, "Yes, it will probably be less than the projected Ford budget by at least that amount."

After the show, Brown said Ford's projection for the fiscal 1979 budget was "in the ballpark" of $138 billion to $140 billion.

Carter, besides pledging the military spending cut, also has promised a 3 per cent real growth in defense spending — real growth meaning that beyond inflation.

A Pentagon spokesman said the figures Brown gave would allow Carter to keep both his promises, assuming inflation next year is around 7 per cent.

# Dissident urged to emigrate

*VIENNA, Austria* [*UPI*] — A leading dissident forced out of the Soviet Union under threat of criminal charges arrived in Vienna yesterday and urged the West to continue efforts to save the Soviet human rights movement from destruction.

Mrs. Tatyana Khodorovich, trustee of a fund set up by exiled writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn to aid imprisoned Soviet dissidents, said the KGB secret police warned her to emigrate or face unspecified criminal charges.

"I succeeded in reaching the free world not because of the generous attitude of the Soviets, but as a result of efforts made in the West," she said. "The Soviets have destroyed my family.

"They also appear decided to destroy the entire Soviet human rights movement unless the West continues efforts to save those in danger of ending up in prisons or labor camps."

Also on the flight from Moscow were Mrs. Dina Kaminskaya, 56, a lawyer who defended Soviet dissidents in political trials in the late 1960s, and Mark Popovsky, 55, a writer.

Mrs. Kaminskaya and Popovsky, who organized a dissident news agency, had applied for permission to emigrate.

The three dissidents and their families were hugged and kissed at the Vienna airport by Leonid Plyushch, who emigrated from the Soviet Union in January 1975 after being held in a Soviet psychiatric clinic.

Plyushch, now living in France, came with his wife to welcome his compatriots.

Dozens of well-wishers, including Nobel Peace Prize laureate Andrei Sakharov, gave the trio an emotional sendoff at Moscow's Sheremeteyevo airport.

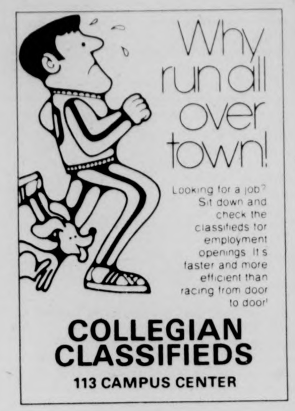
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# Can advocacy reporting work at the Collegian?

**lisa melilli**

For the past four years a group of students have been working to change the present student senate governance structure into a union structure. In order to create change, this group must possess power, power being the ability to influence thoughts and events corresponding to the organizational effort to change the status quo. But these students do not possess enough power and so must look to another group to carry their message for them — namely, the target point being the *Collegian's* policy of objective style newsreporting.

Since beginning as a *Collegian* staff member two and a half years ago I have witnessed these "unionists" openly try to convince the *Collegian* to report on the issue of unionization and the movement toward unionization in a favorable, subjective manner; that is, for the *Collegian* to openly and in a biased manner support unionization in its reporting as well as issues which would be advantageous to the union cause.

The most recent example of this was when Bob Melia, a commuter Senator vocally for unionization and also a *Collegian* columnist, tried to persuade the Board of Editors at one of their weekly meetings to report on unionization in a subjective manner.

Now Melia and every other unionist's argument to the *Collegian* is fine since their argument is that journalism is not just to report the facts but also to educate. I agree that one of the *Collegian*'s roles is to educate students and investigate further into what the administration is really up to and how effective the Senate can realistically be. I agree with them that the *Collegian* should be doing a better job in these areas, could be better serving students. However, I feel that Melia and other unionists suffer from tunnel vision.

Although I have publicly supported student unionization both last semester after the faculty unionized and this semester, I do not see unionization as the only issue students face here. I do not see the desire for students to unionize as a common denominator including the political concerns, never mind the beliefs of UMass students. Unfortunately, the unionists will have to come to terms with the fact that the *Collegian* is the only campus newspaper and so must serve the needs of the entire community by providing information articles and articles on other news events besides Student Senate politics and surrounding issues.

And then one must turn to the issue of objective news reporting. There is essentially no such thing as "objectivity". We will always be belaid with personal biases. However, there is an essential difference between objective and advocacy journalism.

Advocacy is clearly biased and presents only one side to an argument. It is a form of reductionism. However, objective style reporting, by its very nature, at least attempts to present two sides of the news. The reporter is at least under moral obligation to get refutation or response to facts or statements released from a second party. By this very nature of objective style newsreporting, the reader may not be given the total picture or a totally unbiased view, but is given at least two opinions. It is essential that the *Collegian* in some form make this attempt to present at least two sides in its news coverage, since it is the only paper on campus.

This is not to say that subjective style news reporting, a new genre of journalism which developed in the 1940s, cannot be experimented with in the *Collegian*. It has been in the past and I believe should be used even more widely. However, such reporting should be labelled as such on the news pages or presented on the editorial pages and should include all issues, not just unionization, as the unionists would prefer.

Quite clearly, the *Collegian* cannot inherit the Senate's tunnel vision and carry only Senate "propaganda", and I am in no way using this term harshly. Clearly, the *Collegian* must remember its duty to the entire university community. And the unionists must realize this.

*Lisa Melilli's column appears every Monday in the Collegian.*

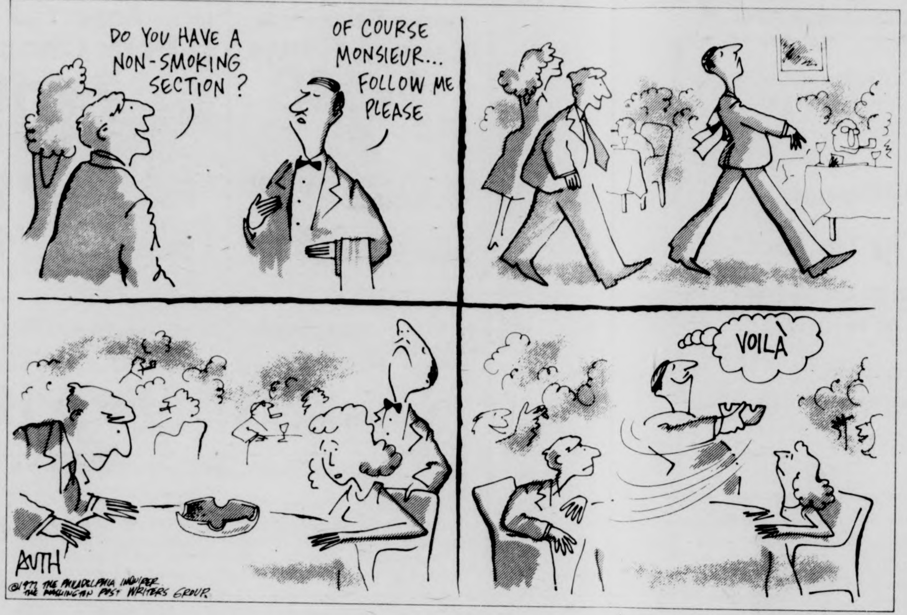
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# 'As for freedom, Shana...'

**paul yanowitch**

"I disagree with what you have to say, but I shall defend to my death your right to say it." This oft-quoted remark attributed to Voltaire seems to sum up the ideal of free speech in our society. The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution is one of our legitimate sacred cows (at least in theory), and it pains me so to see an aspiring intellectual such as Bill Sundstrom sink to the deplorable level of ill cogitation, as witnessed by his drivel printed on Wednesday, November 2, in the column headed "On the Return of Sir Albert Sparks."

I do not mean to defend, attack or even discuss Albert Sparks. Good taste has tangible borders. What I mean to do is cast disparaging remarks upon the thorny crown which sits, ever so titled, on the inflated head of Mr. Sundstrom; if worse comes to worst, I'll insult his family. Just remember; there are no sacred cows!

Mr. Sundstrom contends that civil libertarians come out of the woodwork "like dormant beetles on the first day of spring" when issues such as censorship of the press arise. While it is no surprise (in fact it remains extremely logical that supporters will rally to their cause), I merely take this opportunity to remind him that the so called progressive school, or the self-enlightened clique, are often found bleating and hysterically screaming at the jabbering dormant beetles; the only difference is that the progressive school more closely resembles drowned rats and Water Buffaloes (or Beefaloes) in heat.

According to our sage of the month, we persistent civil libertarians believe that anyone should be able to say anything at any time, and in voicing support of this position, we are ignoring major philosophic developments that have occurred in the past two hundred years. Our country was founded on the principle that all should be able to speak their mind on all issues; it is a permanent and irrevocable part of the fabric of our history, and to so palpably ignore such is to close one's already averted eyes. Mr. Sundstrom; what great philosophic developments, what wondrous revelations of thought, what insufferable epiphanies have occurred to obviate the need for freedom of speech?

Actually, what Mr. Sundstrom contends is that freedom of speech is important, but is only so when the issue being discussed is of relevance or is judged of merit by Mr. Sundstrom. So much for our definition of egalitarianism in progressivism. Apparently, free speech should only be allowed when it aids in the shaping of goals and values of the society. A wondrous judicial test is placed before us. So clear, so definitive, so meritorious! It defies imagination. Well, actually, it defies common sense.

Mr. Sundstrom, as the Executive Editor of a newspaper, should hardly be the one to contend that only certain issues are worthy of legal protection, while others remain undeserving of our society's benevolence. I scarcely hesitate to wonder what issues raised in *this* newspaper would be allowed if we are to consider the goals of this country. But, wisely, he claims that the minority viewpoints must be protected. I must simply assume that there is a certain set of minority views that are labelled acceptable, while others are not. Consider the Consumers' Reports Index to Acceptable Views:

"This week, the Supreme Court declared that only the following minority viewpoints are acceptable. All others will be censored, and the authors destroyed ... "

My goodness, will not society be open and free when only 'meritorious' issues are to be considered? It is best seen in the three views of the first amendment.

The first view is often associated with Justices Black and Douglas, who adhered to the blanket protectionist view: the First Amendment states that Congress shall make *no laws*, and that is what it means; *no laws*. All views, however, unpopular, however unworthy of public attention, however trivial, deserve the right to be aired in the "marketplace of ideas" and judged accordingly. These "ignorant and dangerous" people do not wish to sit and judge the relative merit of issues, and pick and choose which are worthy of society's discussion. This absolutist view is not in vogue, nor is it acceptable legal precedent. After all, both were senile.

Then of course, there is Mr. Sundstrom's view: only certain issues that forward the goals of the society and do not serve the purposes of the capitalist war mongers are capable of being aired. These issues are those which are objectively considered "more true". There will doubtless be a panel of editors or some such enlightened group who shall pass judgement upon the truth of the issues. This way, the Nazi regime will not rise again in the U.S., and Albert Sparks will be booted out. Once again, the Weimar Republic is saved; stay tuned for next week's show when our panel prevents moral decay and the decrepedation of American values by upholding the ban on socialist propaganda. (I nominate Joe McCarthy for the chair of the committee; that's my contribution.)

Finally, there is the current legal view, neatly summed up by Justice Holmes when, in 1919, he stated that "no reading of the First Amendment would allow a man to shout fire in a crowded theater." That is, free speech is to be protected at all costs, unless there appears to be a "clear and present danger to the community." This approach attempts to protect the right of free speech unless considerable, irreparable and imminent danger is clearly noted; such as shouting fire in a crowded theater. But would it allow William Shockley to speak in the Campus Center; Albert Sparks to show Deep Throat in the SUB; Dave Kopay to speak on Gay Rights; the RSB to call for socialism in this country?

It is sad to think that we can only gain freedom by losing it, as Mr. Sundstrom advocates, for the censorship of even a few persons is a crippling force in our "aware" society. Yet it is contended that purging the idiots and the unpopular from the paper will allow us to grow as a country and realize greater freedom some day. It is wondrous to note that in a university we have some altruistic peers who would paternally choose for us what we may and may not see; what we can and cannot hear.

Someday the words of Justice Jackson will ring true; "the rights of the minority are never up for vote of the majority." All those in favor signify by saying 'ay'.

"Shana ... "

*Paul Yanowitch is a dormant Beetle waiting for the first day of Spring. You can suffer through his columns every Monday in the Collegian.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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## Funds for '03' workers misused

**To the Editor:**

*There is a man who has been working full-time for over five years in the Campus Center; and a woman, who for the last seven years, has worked in the Community Development Center; and a large group of people in Special Programs who have worked for years as staff assistants, administrators and counselors. The list could go into the hundreds. All of these people have one disturbing trait in common: they are all "temporary" workers receiving no benefits. That is, they are not covered by insurance, they get no vacation, no sick days, they have no retirement fund and have no job security.*

*These people are caught in this incredible dead-end situation because they are paid with 03 monies. This constitutes a blatant misuse of funds. 03 monies are generated by the state to pay for temporary and short term positions. Consultant fees and honoraria are appropriately paid with these monies. Using these funds to pay full-time, year after year employees creates a flagrant violation of common labor laws and practices.*

*Until now 03 employees have remained silent; but the period of placid acceptance and tight-lipped resignation is over. Now we are demanding that the administration accept responsibility, that Whitmore account for the inequities of its 03 policy, and that the absurdity of payment without benefits be corrected immediately.*

*In a rational and reasonable attempt to deal with the 03 situation, the Organization of 03 Workers [003] was formed last spring. As a first step we requested a list of 03 employees and a written policy on this funding from the Personnel Office. John L. Denyse, Director of Personnel, has seen fit to ignore our letter, as well as a memo and several phone calls. This is not in keeping with the message we get from the administration every time the question of unionization comes up, whether with the students, faculty or the professional staff. Cooperation, they say, not unionization, is the fitting route to balancing the various interests of a university.*

*We hope that printing our original letter to the Director of Personnel [which follows] here in the* Collegian *will finally move Mr. Denyse to respond to us and move the administration to comply with its own words of wisdom.*

**Steering Committee**
**Organization of 03 Workers**
**P.O. Box 209, Amherst**

**Dear Mr. Denyse:**

*During our last meeting, it was decided that in order to understand and deal with our present situation more information is needed concerning University employees paid with 03 monies. The information we request is as follows:*

*1. List of all 03 non-student employees, showing*
  - *a] sex*
  - *b] classification [professional, clerical, etc.]*
  - *c] length of employment*
  - *d] per cent of time*

*2. Definition of 03 funding, including*
  - *a] guidelines for utilization of 03 monies*
  - *b] justification for denying benefits*
  - *c] definition of "temporary" employees*

*As we will be holding a meeting on July 21, 1977, we would appreciate a response from you by that time.*

**Sincerely,**
**Steering Committee**
**Organization of 03 Workers**

## Romeo and Juliet review unfair

**To the Editor:**

*We wish to comment on Michael P. Doran's review of "Romeo and Juliet" [Below the Salt - 11-3-77], feeling that his summary dismissal of Debi Hopkins' performance in the role of Juliet was unfair.*

*Mr. Doran claims that Ms. Hopkins played a Juliet who showed "no growth," complaining that "she starts off as a little girl and remains that way." Surely, however, this is what Juliet is supposed to be — a young, willful, headstrong and petulant fourteen year-old. Viewed in this light, Ms. Hopkins performed skillfully; now deceptively obedient to a demanding father, now enveloped in rage at Romeo's exile, at times frantically impatient with her nurse. Far from lacking "depth of character," we feel that Julie was a very plausible daughter of the strong-willed Capulet father. She may, at times, have delivered her lines too hastily [but then, so did Romeo]. Her love speeches were [happily] not tepid, gentle, romantic thrills, but were instead strong, firm, yet adolescent. We feel that the skillfully portrayed adolescence of both Romeo and Juliet was essential to the success of the final tragic scene. Had Juliet been any more mature or any less impetuous, her suicide would have lacked credibility.*

*Tragedy would have been transformed into the absurd.*

**P. Behenna Meyer**
**Robert H. Meyer**

## Review 'reply' termed abusive

**To the Editor:**

*While it is the undeniableright of each person to express their own critical views, the abusive language and the racial put-down made by Abdul Kol Khara on Chuck Mangione [Nov. 3] was unnecessary and an example of bad journalism, in my opinion. So Abdul, you don't like Chuck Mangione, but to go as far as to call him candy-assed and a dipshit-really! And then there's the bit about the 'theft of innovations', by Mangione. Stop and consider what music, or any other art form, is comprised of. Surely it is one's own thoughts and emotions but influenced by other artists as well as environment. If Mangione hasn't been affected by the classical Black musicians that you speak of, his music would be sadly lacking.*

*While I was sitting in the audience with the rest of the 'smug middle-class', I saw five guys who obviously liked playing together. I also heard the influence of Latin, rock and classical, as well as jazz. Abdul, I think your views of music are a little lop-sided. Music is for sharing; when you start playing a game of 'this is mine, hands off' it loses this aesthetic value. To say that jazz belongs only to the Blacks is very selfish. True, that is where jazz originated, but move over and allow some room for new ideas!*

**Lisa Keppinger**

## Defending the First Amendment

**To the Editor:**

*While hesitating to defend Albert Sparks and his plans for a porn festival in the Campus Center auditorium, I found Bill Sundstrom's logic in his editorial Wednesday unsatisfactory and dangerous with regard to interpretation of First Amendment rights. "Pornography" may be offensive and sexist exploitation, but it does not represent a distinct threat to freedom and basic human rights.*

*The distinction between modern art and pornography is so vague that the Supreme Court has decided for an even vaguer criterion: that of "community standards". In any case, the restriction of expression in art, films, and writing of such an undefined quantity as "pornography" does represent in my mind a more real threat to a legitimate freedom: the ability to speak, create, and publish one's thoughts and ideas.*

*The "Lessons of History", much like the Bible, here too may be quoted to serve one's own purpose. Remember that publishing Joyce's* Ulysses *was illegal for twenty years, regarded as a threat to public morals and safety. Even allowing the notion that public conceptions of pornography have changed since the 1920's, restriction of speech for a society's well-being is still a dangerous precept. Only a few years ago our country's government, formed for the general welfare of its citizens, was trying to halt the publication of the Pentagon Papers as a threat to national security and presumably, in the government's opinion, the well-being of U.S. society.*

*Allowing interpretation of what could and should be an absolute right is unnecessarily dangerous. Accepting the fact that men are rational and can select when fully informed an option in their own best interest [the basic rationalization for democracy], there should be no danger that radical thought could inspire a tyranny such as the Nazi regime in Germany. The use of that example also seems extreme in the case of Mr. Sparks, whose porno plans hardly invoke in me a sense of danger or a threat to my rights. What does scare me is the germ of an idea in Bill Sundstrom's editorial that the First Amendment should be restricted in a situation where, to use his words, "such viewpoints advocate or directly result in oppression, manipulation, or denial of freedom" would hardly appear to be the case.*

*As in Russia, where the First Amendment is just words, the threat is in the restriction of speech in the name of protecting society. In the words of Justices Holmes and Brandeis, only a "clear and present danger," such as yelling "Fire!" in a crowded theatre, justifies such a restriction, and not someone's plans to show distasteful movies. Other logic should be used to deny Albert Sparks use of Campus Center, perhaps due to the blatantly profiteering motive of his actions, but an argument for the abridgement of his First Amendment rights is not the reason.*

*That is a reason the A.C.L.U. will support the American Nazi Party's right to assemble, and I Albert Spark's right to show his movies, at least on First Amendment grounds.*

**David Leith**

## 'Third World': The struggle against capitalism

**To the Editor:**

*J. G. Trejo's commentary [Nov. 2] on the meaning of Third World is an interesting one. The commentator goes into extended detail of what Third World is and what it should be —a commentary which will undoubtedly have impacts on the UMass Third World people including myself.*

*According to Trejo, "Third World" is an economic alternative outside the scope of capitalism and communism. It is, politically, countries that oppose not only capitalism and communism, but dictatorships, military-coups, CIA, KGB, SOB and a rather long list of things. He concludes that being Third World is a political belief that the future may bestow on us.*

*I looked for his place on the map and failed to locate a spot that fits his definition of Third World. Maybe I am looking at either a capitalist or a communist map. In my reading of his commentary, Mr. Trejo seems confused with the old term "Third World countries" and the new concept of the Third World people. He liberally mish-mashed all together and came out with a naive utopian schema.*

*Originally, the old term Third World was coined by capitalist ideologists for countries which refused to participate directly in the Euro-American camp and were not a part of the Soviet component in the confrontation of the Cold War either. In this context it must be stated that the non-aligned countries such as India do not accept this imposed term.*

*Today, the use of the term Third World has a different and concret connotation. The Third World people at UMass and elsewhere have very clear objectives regardless of the concept's origination in the Cold War. The majority of the Third World people in this country and others do not, in my view, oppose communism which is, in fact, our ultimate goal. Short of communist programs we can never solve problems of racism and sexism. In addition to economic exploitation, racial differences and sexual domination are established goals of capitalism.*

*Third World means a united front to attack institutions of racially and sexually oppressive regimes, and to support and participate in revolutionary political acts and organizations. In the long run the Third World people, in cooperation with the white working class, will aim toward toppling all capitalist states by revolutionary means.*

**Tenzing Chhodak**

More letters on page 10

# more letters

## More thoughts on Mangione reply

**To the Editor:**

*Congratulations are in order to Mr. Abdul Kol Khara for his enlightening opinion of Chuck Mangione's music* Below The Salt, *Nov. 3). And what clever use of adjectives he makes!*

*But to get to the point: I can empathize with Mr. Khara's anger to those whites (case in point: the late, legendary Elvis Presley) who have blatantly stolen black music and peddled it back to white, middle class America in the form of glossed-over million-sellers; but may I suggest to Mr. Khara's bombast at Chuck Mangione is completely misdirected! In fact, I challenge Mr. Khara to advance any particulars on how Chuck Mangione represents a "perfect example of the theft of innovations made by truly creative black classical musicians by white musicians."*

*Chuck Mangione is a brilliant musician whose original compositions and styling are unduplicated anywhere in the musical world; that Chuck may not be as outlandishly creative as Ornette Coleman or Sun Ra is not at issue here, nor does anyone dispute that jazz is originally a truly black art form. But anyone who is even vaguely familiar with music in its historical context will tell you that every musician builds to some degree on the works of all his predecessors, whether they be black or white, and Chuck Mangione is certainly no exception. Beethoven, who is regarded throughout the world as one of the most creative musicians of his time, employed the exact same sonata-form as used by Haydn, Mozart, and countless others.*

*Even Ornette Coleman and Sun Ra couldn't have transcended traditional musical boundaries if traditional music hadn't been established in the first place!*

*So in conclusion: if Mr. Khara would like to bombast white racism, it is his legitimate right to do so. If he would like to review Chuck Mangione's music, that is also his right to do so, but it would certainly be more appreciated if Mr. Khara could tackle the latter assignment with something remotely approaching emotional equilibrium despite the fact that Chuck Mangione is a white man. So please, Mr. Khara, do the two separately — they really don't mix.*

**Jurgen Kern**

## Vast judgements unnecessary

**To the Editor:**

*Abdul Kol Khara, in his* Below the Salt *"review" of the Chuck Mangione concert at UMass, struck a few dissonant chords with me.*

*I felt, first off, that the review was highly racist in nature. By characterizing Chuck Mangione as a "perfect example" of a "typical white" musician, Abdul has helped to extend the racist categorizing of music and people.*

*Abdul claims that Chuck's music is middle-class. How can music know a class? I should hope that music is enjoyed by all, tastes being independent of race, creed, sex, color, or checkbook balance.*

*I resent being called part of a "smug audience". I resent being called an admirer of "sanitized pop". I resent Abdul's presumptuous judgements of what is musical theft and creativity.*

*I enjoyed the concert. I think Mr. Mangione puts together some excellent sounds — and makes use of a highly talented band. That is my opinion. Not a judgement of White music or Black music or Green music or Indigo music. If you have a different opinion, Mr. Khara, let us know it, without the frills of vast judgements on society.*

**Richard Maltzman**

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY, MASS
Adults $2.50 – Students with AMC Card $2.00 – Children $1.25 – Twi-Lite Show Adults & Students $1.50
Special Engagements Excluded
SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY JAMES EARL JONES A delightfully delicious dilemma! A PIECE OF THE ACTION PG 1 Today at 5:45, 8:30 Twi-lite show tickets 5:15/1.50
A long time ago in a galaxy far far away STAR WARS PG 2 Today at 6:00, 8:30 Twi-lite show tickets 5:30/1.50
JAMES BOND 007 in "THE SPY WHO LOVED ME" PG 3 Today at 6:00, 8:30 Twi-lite show tickets 5:30/1.50
HERE COMES THE COMEDY ROMANCE OF THE YEAR! "A 70's American Graffiti!" Between the Lines R 4 Today at 6:15, 8:30 Twi-lite show tickets 5:45/1.50
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

The Black Cultural Center &
The Distinguished Visitors Program
Present
NOV. 8
Sam Green Lee; Author of
"The Spook Who Sat By The Door"
(The Film "Spook..." will be shown
& a discussion will follow)
4:00 PM New Africa House
8:00 PM Campus Center Auditorium
Admission FREE!

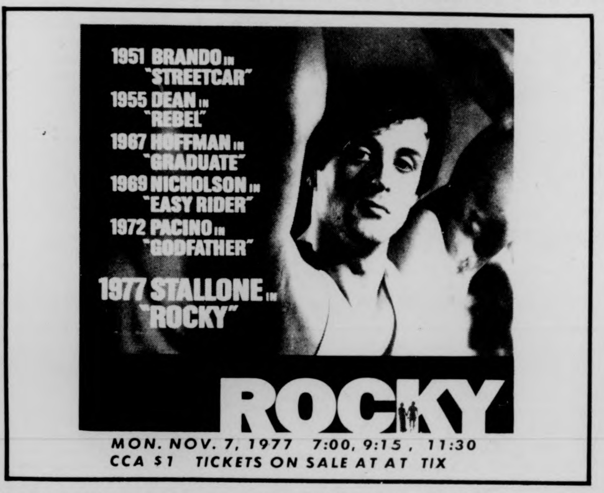
1951 BRANDO IN "STREETCAR" 1955 DEAN IN "REBEL" 1967 HOFFMAN IN "GRADUATE" 1969 NICHOLSON IN "EASY RIDER" 1972 PACINO IN "GODFATHER" 1977 STALLONE IN "ROCKY"
ROCKY
MON. NOV. 7, 1977 7:00, 9:15, 11:30
CCA $1 TICKETS ON SALE AT AT TIX

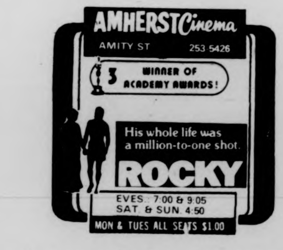
AMHERST Cinema AMITY ST 253-5426
3 WINNER OF ACADEMY AWARDS!
His whole life was a million-to-one shot.
ROCKY
EVES. 7:00 & 9:05 SAT. & SUN. 4:50
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

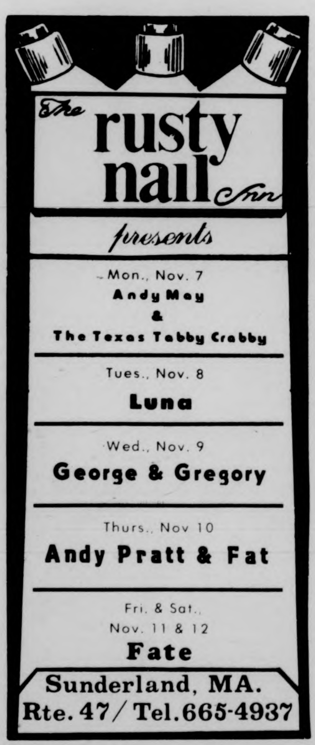
The rusty nail Inn presents
Mon., Nov. 7 Andy May & The Texas Tabby Crabby
Tues., Nov. 8 Luna
Wed., Nov. 9 George & Gregory
Thurs., Nov 10 Andy Pratt & Fat
Fri. & Sat., Nov. 11 & 12 Fate
Sunderland, MA. Rte. 47/Tel. 665-4937

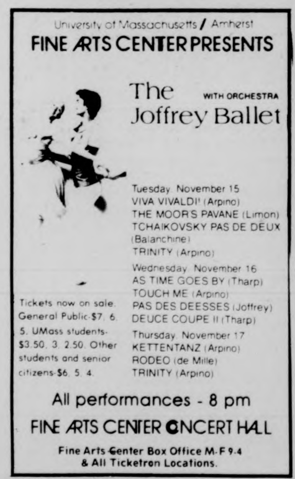
University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
The Joffrey Ballet WITH ORCHESTRA
Tuesday November 15 VIVA VIVALDI! (Arpino) THE MOOR'S PAVANE (Limon) TCHAIKOVSKY PAS DE DEUX (Balanchine) TRINITY (Arpino)
Wednesday November 16 AS TIME GOES BY (Tharp) TOUCH ME (Arpino) PAS DES DEESSES (Joffrey) DEUCE COUPE II (Tharp)
Thursday November 17 KETTENTANZ (Arpino) RODEO (de Mille) TRINITY (Arpino)
Tickets now on sale. General Public-$7, 6, 5. UMass students-$3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens-$6, 5, 4.
All performances - 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4 & All Ticketron Locations.

UMass Music Theatre Guild
presents
"Two Gentlemen Of Verona"
a Latin - Rock musical based on Shakespeare's comedy
adapted by John Guare, Mel Shapiro — lyrics by John Guare — music by Galt MacDermot
Nov. 17, 18, 19, 20 - 8:00pm
Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall
$2.00 students $2.50 others
Bowker Box Office - 545-0783

CALVIN KING ST/NORTHAMPTON
IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM
"CARRIE"
EVES 7:00 & 9:00 SAT & SUN MAT 1:30
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER
Boston Pops Orchestra
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Sat., Nov. 19
General Public: $7.50, $6.50, $5.50
UMass student: $3.75, $3.25, $2.75
Other student or senior citizen: $6.50, $5.50, $4.50
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4 & All Ticketron Locations

# What's Happening

### TODAY

LECTURES

— "The Effect of Economic Structure on Technological Change," by Gregory Giebel of Penn State. 2:30 p.m., Campus Center 805-809. Spnsored by the Labor Relations and Research Center Student Colloquium.

— "Plato, Ontology and Misogyny," by Vicki Spelman of Amherst College's philosophy department, as part of the Five-College Faculty Lecture Series: Women on Women, 4:30 p.m., West Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College.

CONCERT

UMass Faculty Woodwind Quintet's first concert of the season, 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Will perform four quintets.

MEETINGS AND ISSUES

Individuals and groups interested in organizing a fast for a world harvest Nov. 17, in conjunction with OXFAM, should attend meeting at 3 p.m. at UCF, Student Union 428.

### TOMORROW

MOVIES

— "Growing Up Female," 8 p.m., Orchard Hill Women's Center, Field House 112.

— "The Last Resort," 8 p.m., Thompson 106, as part of the Progressive Film Series, free.

SEMINAR

Study Skill's seminar, 1-3 p.m., Campus Center 904-908. Third session in a series of four.

LECTURE

Doris Preston, from Monsanto, will speak about her career as an engineer and being a working mother. All women welcome, Campus Center 905-909, sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers.

MEETINGS AND ISSUES

Lesbian support groups are forming; and for those interested in meeting with other lesbians, there is a meeting, Campus Center 802, 7:30 p.m.

### DAILY

ART DISPLAY

The three-dimensional soft sculpture and tapestries of artist Nancy Pyle McGee at Herter Gallery, today through Nov. 17.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

Prof. Etienne Brunet of the University of Nice, France, will visit UMass today, tomorrow and Wednesday. Brunet wrote a monumental study of French author and playwright, Jean Giraudoux. Those interested in meeting Brunet may do so during scheduled meetings.

For more info, call Prof. Agnes Raymond, 5-2314, department of French and Italian.

FOOTBALL TICKETS TO UNH-UMASS GAME

Tickets available on first come, first serve basis at NOPE lobby, 8 a.m. to noon, while they last. Bus leaves Nov. 12 at 9:30 a.m. and returns at 7 p.m.

## Grad bargaining committee seeks student opinions

The Collective Bargaining Advisory Committee of the Graduate Student Senate has been meeting for the last several weeks and has come up with the following ideas.

Collective bargaining is a confidential process and we are not at liberty to discuss what goes on in the bargaining sessions. It is important, however, that we know the general opinions of graduate students on specific subjects that affect graduate students.

We have decided to hold open information sessions on Mondays at 6:45 p.m., right before Graduate Student Senate meetings and in the rooms that the senate meetings are held. The next meeting is today in Campus Center 904-908. For future meetings see the elevator schedule for room numbers or come to Graduate Senate office Campus Center 919.

## Laboratory Safety class available next semester

The Division of Public Health is offering a course next semester on health and safety in the laboratory to graduate students in the natural and physical sciences and engineering.

The one-credit course, Public Health 690H, will teach students how to recognize hazards in the laboratory, how to work safely with hazardous materials and conditions, and what to do in the event of an emergency.

ACADEMY of MUSIC Northampton
Only Area Showing! Ends Tues.-7:15 & 9:00
WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON "ANNIE HALL" PG
(no dollar nights)
at the Gates of Smith College

## Dogs located near airports to sniff out bomb targets

*WASHINGTON (UPI)* — Bomb-sniffing dogs are now strategically located within 30 minutes flying time of almost any American commercial plane that is the target of a bomb threat, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration said yesterday.

Trained teams of dogs and handlers have been assigned to police departments of 29 cities across the country, including Boston, and in Puerto Rico where they can quickly check arriving planes or be flown 50 other airports, the federal agency.

Between rush trips to airports or other sites to sniff out possible explosives, the dogs perform routine K-9 police patrol duty, the LEAA said. Their handlers are hand-picked officers already on the force.

"Twenty-nine cities were selected so the nation would be covered as fully as possible," said Acting LEAA Administrator James Gregg. "The 29th city, San Juan, is now operational and the program is completed."

He said the dogs are located within a half hour flying time of most airports where a threatened commercial jet might be. Another spokesman said there were some exceptions.

Cities that received dogs during the past year include St. Louis; San Diego; Phoenix, Ariz.; Seattle and Spokane, Wash.

Besides San Juan, others are Albuquerque, N.M.; Baltimore; Bismark, N.D.; Boston; Buffalo, N.Y.; Cleveland; Dallas; Denver; Houston; Jacksonville, Fla.; Kansas City; Los Angeles; Memphis, Tenn.; Miami; Minneapolis; Nashville, Tenn.; New Orleans, Oakland, Calif.; Oklahoma City; Pittsburgh; Salt Lake City; San Francisco and Tucson, Ariz.

Gregg said the LEAA and the Federal Aviation Administration have trained 77 dogs and their handlers during the past three years, financed by $400,000 in LEAA funds. He said two to five teams were assigned to each city.

The dogs have made some 4,000 searches in actual investigations, 597 of which involved aircraft, Gregg said. They located explosives on 70 occasions and found six "live bombs" ready to go off, he said.

"We had great confidence in the dogs but they are far more effective than we anticipated," Gregg said.

To give them useful police work between bomb searches, the dogs also are trained to track, attack and patrol.

# Notices

*ALPHA PHI OMEGA*

Meeting tonight rm. 911 CC at 7:30 p.m. Pledges meet at 7 p.m. in same room.

*BADMINTON CLUB*

Badminton Club will hold a meeting at 6:30 on Tuesday night at Boyden Upper gym. All levels welcome.

*CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP*

Room 802 CC, Monday at 7:00 p.m. Come and meet with the Lord.

*DVP MEETING*

Meeting to be held in CC rm. 805-809 at 6:30 p.m.

*GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA*

Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. rm. 811 CC. Mandatory meeting for all sisters. Pledge meeting tonight at 8:15 p.m., same room.

*JQA UPPER COFFEEHOUSE*

Saturday Nov. 19, JQA will have a coffeehouse on the 19th floor. For more information call Rick at 6-8580.

*LAMBDA CHI ALPHA COLONY MEETING*

There is a meeting for all colony members in rm. 903 CC at 6:30 for High Zeta and at 7:00 for everyone else.

*LOST*

Somewhere on campus, a maroon warm-up suit. Size small, with white stripes down sides. Faded out white lettering on jacket. If found call 549-2624, Rhoda. REWARD.

Ceramic tools in white plastic University Store bag, somewhere on campus — metal and wood ceramic tools possibly in Dining Commons — Basics? Please call 546-6578, Lisa.

*OUTING CLUB MEETING*

7:00 tonight, rm. 917 CC. Coffeehouse — bring your instruments. Refreshments may be served. Exec. board meeting afterwards.

*UMASS SKI TEAMS*

Candidates for the UMass Ski Teams, men and women, will meet for organization in rm. 305 Holdsworth Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 9th at 7:00 p.m. Dry land training will be covered.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### AUTO FOR SALE

**68 Galaxy** 500 Ford. $700. 527-5746.

**66 Ford cust.** Good cond. New oil pump trans. batt. $350. or B.O. 546-5920.

**Great running Volks.** $125. or B.O. 549-1602.

**1970 Toyota Corolla.** Engine & other parts of car for sale. 549-1399 Larry.

**1970 Pontiac Bonneville Convertable.** Power everything, new paint, AM-FM. Best offer 665-3082 after 4p.m.

**VW-Squareback**- 1970 Good cond. 498-2887.

**1958 219 Mercedes** Body very good int. clean plus 219 1959 parts car many extras 1,000 or Best offer call 665-2202.

**64 Valiant** Gud. eng., new starting systyem. Needs some work. $100. Call 369-4979 Ken.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**73 Chev. Malibu CL 350-U8.** 56,900 miles. Many new parts, runs well. $1,750. price negotiable. Call Janet 549-3509.

**1969 Int'l. Scout** 4WD Solid. 253-5394 B.O.

**72 Super BAJA Bug.** Must sell immediately. Excellent shape. Call 549-5879.

**73 Fiat 128,** blue, recent tune-up, front whl. drv. - great winter car, Michelins, exc. mileage, dependable and clean. Asking $995. Dave 584-3606 aft. 6 or weekends.

**1974 Vega Hatchback.** Very good condition. Andrea call eve. 546-9870.

**VW Notchback '64.** New brakes, clutch, and more. $450. for more info, call 527-5659.

**72 Vega Wagon.** Good stereo system. Good cond. $850. Call 546-6879.

**69 Ford Window Van** for sale. Mechanically good, rebuilt engine. Asking $1,200. 617-249-3338 in Athol.

**1971 Plymouth Fury3.**PS.,AT, runs well, no rust. $550. Call Tom 545-0156.

**73 Volvo Wagon.** Very good condition. Air con. snows, 4 speed. $3,200. 527-5421.

**76 Datsun B210** Htch bk. Lo. mi.,AM-FM Ster. cass.,R-proof.. Ex. con. Ask $2,900. 546-9931.

**71 VW Sqbk.** $720. or B.O. 545-0811 Jack.

**1973 Mercury Comet,** 2dr. hardtop. Auto, mint condition. Asking 2300. Call Carla 549-1741 eves. Moving. MUST SELL!

**70 Audi 100LS.** 4D Std,R.T.,Vg. Cond. 545-1387.

**66 Ford cust.** Good cond. New oil pump trans. batt. $350. or B.O. 546-5920.

### MORTORCYCLES

**1970T-250 Suzuki.** Clean, good trans., plenty of pep. $200 Ron 546-5187.

### FOR SALE

**SAVE up to 50%on TENNIS SHOES!** Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18.-30. Just $10.-14. 50. Call 538-3181

**Save Levi Jeans.** All sizes, stereo, VW Seats 549-6305 after.6.

**Bicycle Rack.** Reclining chair 549-5725.

**Free puppy & supply.** 3mo. fem. retriever-setter, trained to good home 253-7357.

**Hugh colorful woven indoor Hammock.** Fits 3 adults. Perfect X-mas gift. $20. Call Pat 546-6230.

**Fender Rhodes 73** Note Stage model electric piano $600. Used 6mo. 546-4788.

**HEXCEL Competions,** brand new $100.00. 205 CM with 505 Heels $125. 546-9047.

**New/excellent Conn Guitar** $40. Vittert Racket $25. N.Face St.Elias tent $160. Low a Triplex mountain/ski boots $80. 11½ ice axe $30. '71 Opel/tape deck $700. 549-6599.

**Stereo for sale.** Receiver, 2 spkrs, 8 T. Deck $50. or B.O. Call ADE aft 5 549-5950.

**Running Shoes**-Puma size 12. Used 10X-must sell: Back problems. Bob 584-0638.

**Gift Idea:** Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, 9-10a.mm.

### FOR RENT

**If you don't** want to be locked into a 10 or 12 months lease - check with us about our new rental agreement. We have one and two bedrms. Townhouse and garden units starting at $195. plus utilities - Call SOUTHMEADOW - 256-0166 for more details.

### HOUSEMATE WANTED

**1Br. in 2Br. Millhollow Apt.,** Summer St., Amherst, $102 mo. util. inc. Alan 549-1517.

### RIDE WANTED

**To JFK Airport** 10 Nov. Must be at JFK by 5:30 P.M. Will pay gas, tolls, etc. Call Arunas 5-1331 or 5-2762 lv. mssge.

### LOST

**Wallet** in Blue Wall. Rosemary 5-4207.

**Male dog,** part Husky tan with white chest, gray/white mask. Wearing flea collar. Answers to Bert. Reward 549-0048; 253-3100. Lost 10/31 vicinity No. East St.

**Lost cat,** orange, large & very fluffy. Last seen Oct. 26, Arnold Rd., Pelham. Reward 256-8082, 545-2780.

### AUDIO

**Technics SA5270 RCVR,** Sanyo RD5055 Cassdk, Infinity Qa spkrs. Less than 3 mos. old. Best offer 546-4132.

**Pioneer KP-500** under warranty. $110. or B.O. Kelvin 6-9363. Must sell.

### CALCULATORS

**College Calculators** offers low price & full service. All models avail. T159-$225., 58-$99.95, 51-$49.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators. 549-1316.

### ENTERTAINMENT

**Pro Music Service** - Best in rock thru disco, Monitor Music, 546-4731, Rea.

**Wanted Immediately** Black male actor. Call 584-3994 Cst. in N'Hamp.

### SERVICES

**BIRTHDAY CAKES!!** All occasion cakes beautifully decorated to order on 2 days notice. Delivery available. Call Laurie 546-9576.

**Collegiate research papers.** Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send $1. for mail order catalog. Box25918-2, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

**Typing**-$.40/page. Call anytime 549-6655.

**Volvo repairs and maintenance.** All years and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610.

**PHOTOGRAPHY:** Passport and application photos done. Portraits in time for Christmas B&W or color service instruction by arrangement. Reasonable prices for high quality work. **Contact:** Steven 546-9653 nights only.

**Expert typing,** only $.40/page. Call after 6, Mon.-Thurs., 256-8484.

### PERSONALS

**Sweetie,** you're the Tequila in my Sunrise. Have a good day.

**Thank you to whomever** turned in my wallet Oct. 30 at the Fine Arts Center. Respectfully, Fredi.

**To Mickey Mouse** - Jane, would like to see you again. 456-4199 - ZAC.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

Buffalo's Jim Braxton bursts through a gaping hole in the Patriots' line to score a first quarter touchdown. (UPI)

# Bills shock Patriots; Francis suffers injury

*FOXBORO, Mass.* [*UPI*] – Halfback Roland Hooks, lost in O.J. Simpson's shadow for three seasons, shredded New England for 155 yards and the Buffalo defense intercepted four passes yesterday in directing the underdog Bills to a 24-14 victory Sunday over the heavily-favored New England Patriots.

The Bills, notching only their second win in 17 games dating to last season, recorded their highest point total of the season. Joe Ferguson threw a 7-yard scoring pass to Reuben Gant, Jim Braxton had a 2-yard touchdown run, Carson Long kicked a 30-yard field goal and Doug Jones ran back an interception for 24 yards for the final touchdown.

New England, which fell to 5-3 — 1½ games back of AFC East-leading Baltimore and a game behind Miami — scored on Raymond Clayborn's 93-yard kickoff runback at the end of the first period and Sam Cunningham's 10-yard burst in the fourth quarter after the Bills had taken a 24-7 lead.

Hooks, a third-year player from North Carolina State, had a 66-yard run in the first period to set up the second Buffalo touchdown. He had been used sparingly over the first two seasons, gaining 80 yards against the Patriots last year in his best previous day as a pro. Hooks was playing because Simpson suffered a leg injury in the Bills' 56-17 loss last week to Seattle.

The Patriots lost All-Pro tight end Russ Francis on their first offensive series of the game. Francis suffered three broken ribs when hit by linebacker Bob Nelson on an attempted pass reception.

Ferguson, who missed the final half of last season after suffering a rib injury against the Patriots, completed 15-of-22 passes for 201 yards — 188 of them coming in the first half. The Buffalo defense, riddled for more than 550 yards by Seattle last week, intercepted two passes that led to 10 points and two more Steve Grogan tosses to shut off the New England offense.

NFL SCORES

Buffalo 24, New England 14
Dallas 24, New York Giants 10
San Francisco 10, Atlanta 3
Cincinnati 10, Cleveland 3
Denver 21, Pittsburgh 7
Philadelphia 28, New Orleans 7
Detroit 20, San Diego 10
Kansas City 20, Green Bay 10
Houston 47, Chicago 0
Oakland 44, Seattle 7
Los Angeles 31, Tampa Bay 0
St. Louis 27, Minnesota 7
Miami 14, New York Jets 10

U.Mass
Student Federal
Credit Union

POSITION AVAILABLE.
MANAGER

15 credit internship
An interview is required.

Contact Peter Bloom
or David Green 545-2800

# ★ Quinn, Arnold stand out

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

With 100 yards to go, Deegan finally sprinted past Treacy and won the race with five yards to spare.

"John (Treacy) is a great competitor and if we ran another race I couldn't predict who would win. I'm happy for the team and I definitely think our team can make an excellent showing in the Nationals," said the 22-year-old Deegan.

Finishing 35 seconds behind Treacy was Jon Flora of Northeastern. Flora ran pretty much by himself the whole race, finishing 19 seconds ahead of fourth place finisher Dan Dillon of Providence. For half the race Flora was 15 yards behind Deegan and Treacy but as the latter part of the race went on, Flora fell back.

Quinn, winner of the Yankee Conference championships last week, ran his second straight good race. Although this year's fifth place time of 23:56 did not match last year's second place record-making time of 23:13, Quinn was still happy.

"I thought overall that the race was easier than I expected. I felt comfortable and for a long time I thought I could catch Flora but he was too strong for me. It was a great race for UMass and I'm proud of our team's performance and especially the races of Arnold and Carroll," said Quinn.

As far as individual finishes go, Providence had first, second, fourth, 12th, and 16th spots while UMass garnered fifth, sixth, 10th, 15th, and 21st spots. Northeastern finished with third, seventh, 11th, 25th, and 33rd finishes.

UMass' next race will be two weeks from today in the IC4A's — the Eastern collegiate cross country championship. If UMass is one of the top three teams finishing, it stands a good shot of going to the Nationals in Spokane, Washington.

½ mile past Watroba's on right

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

MIKE'S

10 oz. DRAUGHTS 25¢

BEER & DOG 50¢

EXTRA LONG DOGS 35¢

BALTIMORE vs WASHINGTON

60 oz. PITCHER $1.50

the Hungry U

55 University Drive
Amherst, Mass.

refreshments

Please ask the waitress to recite Our Daily Specials

DRINKS

May we suggest beer or wine to complement your meal

| ON TAP | MUG | PITCHER |
|---|---|---|
| Miller | .60 | 3.00 |
| Michelob | .70 | 3.25 |

Soft Drinks .35 Coffee .35 Fruit Juice .50
Milk .30 Tea .35

SIDE DISHES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Soup Of The Day Cup | .50 | Bowl | 1.00 |
| Chili W/Beans Cup | .75 | Bowl | 1.25 |
| Potato Salad | .50 | Bagel With Cream Cheese | .60 |
| Sauerkraut | .50 | Cole Slaw | .50 |
| Potato Chips | .50 | Macaroni Salad | .50 |
| Tossed Salad | .85 | Marinated Mushrooms | .75 |

SALADS Choice of Dressings

RUSSIAN, OIL & VINEGAR, BLEU CHEESE AND GOLDEN ITALIAN

ANTIPASTO 2.25
CHEF'S SALAD 2.25
SPINACH SALAD 2.25
Spinach, mushrooms, bacon bits, hard boiled eggs and garden vegetables
POCKET SALAD 1.35
SPINACH POCKET 1.50

PASTA

MANICOTTI 2.50
SELECTION OF THE DAY

DESSERTS

CHEESECAKE WITH FRUIT .95
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE .95
YOGURT WITH FRUIT .95

Submarine Sandwiches

Served on our famous hearth baked piantedosi roll or on our unleavened mideastern bread

All sandwiches served with garden vegetables at your request
choice chopped tomatoes, sweet spanish onions, native sour cubed pickles, hot chopped cherry peppers

ROAST BEEF 1.95
TURKEY 1.95
HAM & CHEESE 1.95
ITALIAN COLD CUTS 1.90
TUNA FISH 1.95
VEGETARIAN 1.80
THE HEAVYWEIGHT 1.95
HOT ITALIAN SAUSAGE 1.95
HOT MEATBALL 1.90
PEPPER STEAK 1.95
PASTROMI 1.95
New York style pastromi with provolone cheese
VEAL CUTLET 1.90
SASQUATCH 1.95

Delicatessen

All sandwiches served on your choice of breads with potato chips and a half-sour pickle

HUNGRY UNUSUALS 1/4 lb. of select cuts served on your choice of rye, pumpernickle, onion roll, or bulkie roll

ROAST BEEF 1.75 BAKED HAM & CHEESE 1.75
PASTROMI 1.75 CORNED BEEF 1.75

GRILLED REUBEN 2.10
Grilled pumpernickel, filled with corned beef, sauerkraut, swiss cheese, and russian dressing
KEVIN'S COLOSSUS 2.10
Roast beef, pastromi, corned beef, muenster cheese, sweet spanish onion, and dijon mustard, served on a triple decker of rye
GENEROUS GEORGE 2.10
Breast of turkey, baked ham, roast beef, cucumber and russian dressing on a triple decker of rye
BAYLA'S BOUNTY 2.10
Breast of turkey, swiss cheese, bacon, lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise served on a triple decker of rye
ROAST BEEF AND MUENSTER 1.90
BREAST OF TURKEY 1.80
BAKED HAM AND SWISS 1.80
Ham and swiss cheese with lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise or russian dressing
HOT PASTROMI AND SWISS 1.80
New York style pastromi, swiss cheese with sweet spanish onion and russian dressing
KIELBASA 1.60
Sweet polish sausage with sauerkraut and dijon mustard
TUNA FISH AND AMERICAN CHEESE 1.75
Solid white tuna with scallions, green peppers, lettuce and tomato
CREAM CHEESE 1.50
Philadelphia style cream cheese served with mushrooms, fresh spinach and alfalfa sprouts
CHEESE BORD 1.50
American, swiss, provolone and muenster cheeses with sliced tomato, and onion, lettuce and sprouts
AMERICAN BEAUTY 1.30
A generous portion of lean ground beef with american cheese, sweet spanish onion, lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise or russian dressing w/bacon 1.50

Pizzas

Crisp light dough that is prepared fresh daily complemented by a delicately seasoned tomato sauce and a special combination of cheeses

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| I | THE DON<br>Onions, mushrooms, roasted peppers and sliced tomatoes | 4.50 | 2.75 |
| II | GUISSEPPE'S VERDICT<br>Anchovies, onions, mushrooms and sliced tomatoes | 4.50 | 2.75 |
| III | PONTE VECCHIO<br>Egg, ham and mushrooms | 4.50 | 2.75 |
| IV | TEMPTING TERESA<br>Sliced sirloin flank, mushrooms, roasted peppers and onions | 4.75 | 2.90 |
| V | CAESAR'S CHOICE<br>Pepperoni, onions and roasted peppers | 4.50 | 2.75 |
| VI | DANTE'S INFERNO<br>Hot sausage, pepperoni, onions and crushed red peppers | 4.50 | 2.75 |
| VII | SPICY SAL<br>Meatball, onions and roasted peppers | 4.50 | 2.75 |
| VIII | ROMEO'S RITE<br>Ham, mushrooms and roasted peppers | 4.50 | 2.75 |
| IX | VITO'S VIRTUOSO<br>Pepperoni, mushrooms and sliced tomatoes | 4.50 | 2.75 |
| X | LUSTY LEONARDO<br>Meatball, mushrooms and onions | 4.50 | 2.75 |
| XI | MONA'S MOTHER<br>Pepperoni, mushrooms and onions | 4.50 | 2.75 |
| XII | STANLEY STEAMER<br>Kielbasa, mushrooms and onions | 4.50 | 2.75 |
| XIII | TOWER OF PISA | 4.85 | 3.50 |
| XIV | POOR PADRE<br>Tomato and cheese | 2.85 | 1.85 |
| XV | SYRIAN BREAD WITH TOMATO AND CHEESE | | 1.65 |

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

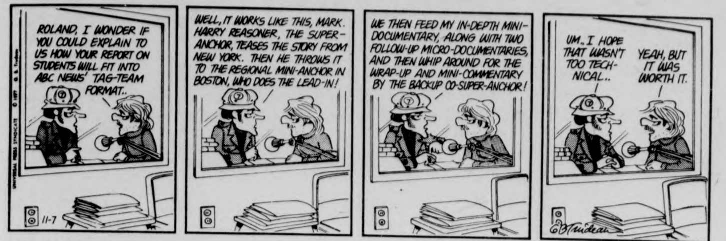
ROLAND, I WONDER IF YOU COULD EXPLAIN TO US HOW YOUR REPORT ON STUDENTS WILL FIT INTO ABC NEWS' TAG-TEAM FORMAT..
WELL, IT WORKS LIKE THIS, MARK. HARRY REASONER, THE SUPER-ANCHOR, TEASES THE STORY FROM NEW YORK. THEN HE THROWS IT TO THE REGIONAL MINI-ANCHOR IN BOSTON, WHO DOES THE LEAD-IN!
WE THEN FEED MY IN-DEPTH MINI-DOCUMENTARY, ALONG WITH TWO FOLLOW-UP MICRO-DOCUMENTARIES, AND THEN WHIP AROUND FOR THE WRAP-UP AND MINI-COMMENTARY BY THE BACKUP CO-SUPER-ANCHOR!
UM.. I HOPE THAT WASN'T TOO TECHNICAL..
YEAH, BUT IT WAS WORTH IT.
11-7
GBTrudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

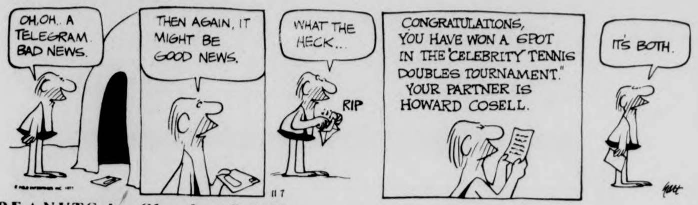
OH, OH.. A TELEGRAM. BAD NEWS.
THEN AGAIN, IT MIGHT BE GOOD NEWS.
WHAT THE HECK...
RIP
CONGRATULATIONS, YOU HAVE WON A SPOT IN THE 'CELEBRITY' TENNIS DOUBLES TOURNAMENT." YOUR PARTNER IS HOWARD COSELL.
IT'S BOTH.
11 7
hart

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

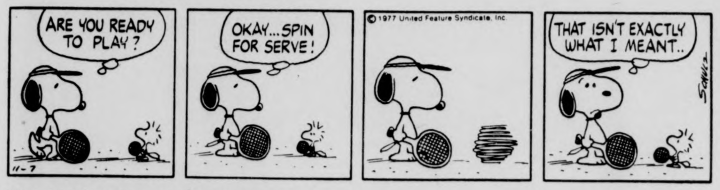
ARE YOU READY TO PLAY?
OKAY...SPIN FOR SERVE!
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
THAT ISN'T EXACTLY WHAT I MEANT..
11-7
SCHULZ

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

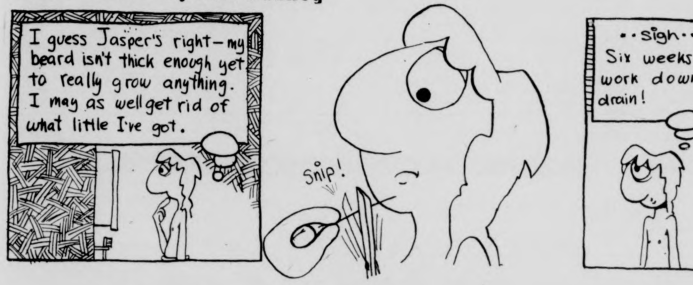
I guess Jasper's right—my beard isn't thick enough yet to really grow anything. I may as well get rid of what little I've got.
Snip!
••sigh•• Six weeks of work down the drain!
Ranney 11/7

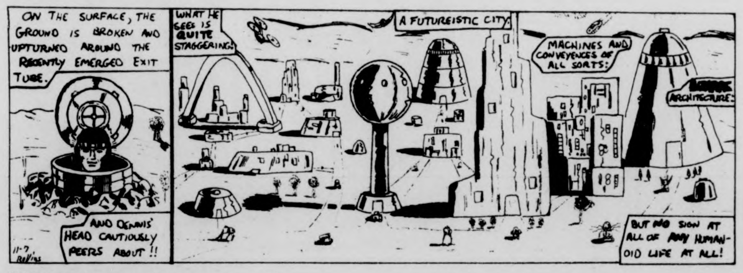
ON THE SURFACE, THE GROUND IS BROKEN AND UPTURNED AROUND THE RECENTLY EMERGED EXIT TUBE.
AND DENNIS' HEAD CAUTIOUSLY PEERS ABOUT!!
WHAT HE SEES IS QUITE STAGGERING!
A FUTUREISTIC CITY
MACHINES AND CONVEYENCES OF ALL SORTS:
ARCHITECTURE:
BUT NO SIGN AT ALL OF ANY HUMANOID LIFE AT ALL!
11-7 Rollins

## UM by Marty Maceda

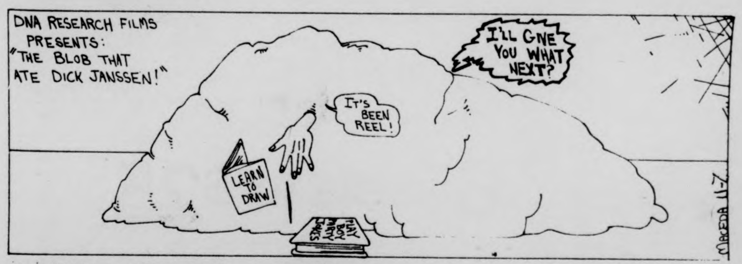
DNA RESEARCH FILMS PRESENTS: "THE BLOB THAT ATE DICK JANSSEN!"
I'LL GIVE YOU WHAT NEXT?
IT'S BEEN REEL!
LEARN TO DRAW
PLAY BOY PARTY JOKES
MACEDA 11-7

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

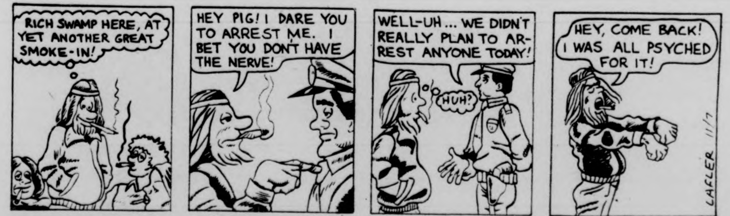
RICH SWAMP HERE, AT YET ANOTHER GREAT SMOKE-IN!
HEY PIG! I DARE YOU TO ARREST ME. I BET YOU DON'T HAVE THE NERVE!
WELL-UH... WE DIDN'T REALLY PLAN TO ARREST ANYONE TODAY!
HUH?
HEY, COME BACK! I WAS ALL PSYCHED FOR IT!
LAFLER 11/7

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7** - Born today, you possess an excellent mind but are overly influenced by ambition and other's opinions. Determined to achieve success in your life, you are often at a loss as to how to do this. At other times, you are certain of your ultimate fame and fortune, but don't know how to deal with the circumstances that get in the way of your 'destiny.' You'll be better off if you become more concerned with the present than the future.

An adaptable individual you should have little trouble changing from one kind of work to another, one place to another, even from one group of friends to another. Only take care that you don't seek change for its own sake or you may find yourself friendless, jobless and eventually aimless.

Though adaptable you are still quite tempermental. When pushed too far by another's temper or sarcastic humor, you can react with a poisonous tongue. You don't respond physically, however, to the barbs of others. You prefer to keep things on an intellectual plane, slipping perhaps to a highly emotional one, but never to the physical.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8**

**SCORPIO** (Oct.23-Nov.22) - To have things your way in the end, allow another's view the dominant position for the time being.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov.22-Dec.21) - Be willing to discuss your likes and dislikes, or you are likely to be disappointed in a new assignment.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec.22-Jan.19) - Endurance is essential to the completion of today's assignments and routine chores. Take your free spirit in hand.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan.20-Feb.18) - Financial affairs may add to your confusion early in the day. Turn over money matter to one in the know.

**PISCES** (Feb.19-March 20) - If you are swayed by another's principles and not your own, you may be in for a good bit of trouble.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) - Practicality and caution carry you through a difficult day with flying colors. Don't hesitate to say no when you wish.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) - Commercial interest may conflict with artistic one. Consult with one who knows which side your bread is buttered on.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) - An excitable visitor makes A.M. interesting. Don't expect miracles — but hope for the best at evening.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) - If called upon to undertake the management of a complex enterprise, don't say no too soon. Think it over.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug.22) - Family affairs bring you face to face with your own ability to be fair and unprejudiced. Do what you must, when you must.

**VIRGO** (Aug.23-Sept.22) - - When everything that can go wrong has gone wrong, prepare for one more upset. Then the tide will begin to turn.

**LIBRA** (Sept.23-Oct.22) - Consider another's position in an affair which you are presently disturbed about. You may be well off without realizing it.

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# Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Heavenly instruments
6 Egypt. god of creation
10 Large number
14 Separately
15 Israel tribe
16 Paris airport
17 Army officer
18 Turkish title
19 High priced
20 Flower organ: prefix
22 Arranged in succession
24 Unseals
26 Cal. mountain
27 Musical composition
30 Bank abbr.
31 Canadian Indian
32 Cold crystal in the air
37 According to: 2 words
38 Reveal
40 Cereal grass
41 Vatican City palace
43 Stiff hair
44 Beverage
45 Overshadows
48 Magna ------
51 Throw rocks at
52 Certain rays
54 Contemplates
58 Fitzgerald or Cinders
59 In the direction of
61 Honor
62 Humble
63 Shortly
64 Evergreen
65 Emendate
66 Pairs
67 Playing cards

DOWN

1 Poor actors: Informal
2 Pit - ---
3 Ruler in India
4 Advance in rank
5 Zebra feature
6 Sad
7 Pro ---
8 Vis - ---: Face to face
9 Lowly worker
10 Dress designer
11 Regions
12 Color
13 London warning device
21 Final
23 Hindu princess
25 Makes firm
27 Plant disease
28 Man's name
29 Chime
33 U.S.A. Nov. events
34 Accomplishes
35 Tardy
36 Gr. letters
38 River deposit
39 Pursuer of high goals
42 Changeable
43 Lawbreaker
46 Mr. Chaney
47 Whole
48 ----- de cacoa
49 Dragged with force
50 ----- Stevenson
53 ---- goose
55 Protuberance
56 Low cart
57 E. Ind. weights
60 --- little, --- late

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

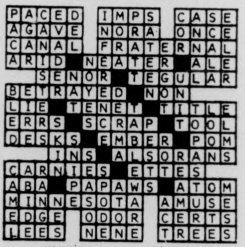

PACED IMPS CASE
AGAVE NORA ONCE
CANAL FRATERNAL
ARID NEATER ALE
SENOR TEGULAR
BETRAYED NON
LIE TENET TITLE
ERRS SCRAP TOOL
DESKS EMBER POM
INS ALSORANS
CARNIES ETTES
ABA PAPAWS ATOM
MINNESOTA AMUSE
EDGE ODOR CERTS
LEES NENE TREES

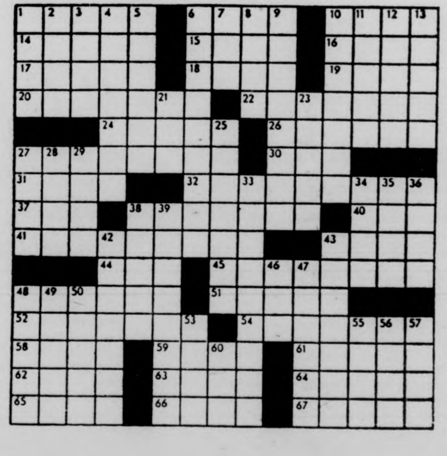

## Sports Calendar

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY MEN'S SOCCER — UMass 4 New Hamphsire 1
VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — UMass 1 Springfield 1
WOMEN'S SOCCER — UMass 2 Springfield 2
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY FOOTBALL — UMass 28 Holy Cross 6
VARSITY MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — UMass second in New England's
WOMEN'S VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY — UMass third in Easterns
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — UConn 3 UMass 2
WOMEN'S SOCCER — UMass 5 UConn 0; UMass 2 UNH 0
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — UMass 0 Bridgewater State 0
WOMEN'S SOCCER — UMass 6 UNH 1

# Spikers slip to UConn

*By LEO PELOQUIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass volleyball team saw its hope for a .500 season vanish Saturday as it lost a hotly contested match at UConn.

The match went the full five games with the final game going into overtime. The scores were 12-15, 15-4, 15-7, 9-15, and 14-16. With the loss, the Minutewomen's record fell to 9-13 with just two games left on the schedule.

UMass suffered its first loss before the match began as junior Diane Mandragouras injured her ankle in the pre-game warm-up. In addition, several of the players were not feeling well and this weakened the bench strength that coach Dianne Thompson has counted on so heavily in recent contests.

In the first game, UMass fell behind 10-5 but rallied to tie the score at 12 before eventually winding up on the short end of the 15-12 final.

In the second game, the Minutewomen warmed up. Thompson said the team played its best offense of the year in the second and third games as no player committed a service fault in either game. The final in the second game was 15-4, UMass, with Deb Kuzdeba (served for six points) and Heidi Dickson (served for seven points) sparking the offense.

UConn only managed to get a little bit closer in the third game, losing 15-7. This time, Joyce Gresl (served for 12 points) led the charge as the Minutewomen ran off 12 unanswered points after trailing 4-1. Brenda Simmons also helped the cause as she came off the bench and played strongly in her relief role.

Peggy Barber and Kathy Higgins put forth solid efforts, especially in the blocking department, in the fourth game but it wasn't enough as the Minutewomen fell by a score of 15-9.

In the final game, the lead changed hands several times until UMass found itself up by a score of 14-12. At this point, the offense stalled and the Huskies rallied to win, 16-14. The final point was scored on a serve (which most of the UMass players thought was wide) that just caught the line when it was allowed to fall in untouched.

Thompson said that most of the people and even the officials said that it was one of the best matches they had seen all year. The officials commended the UMass squad for its outstanding sportsmanship and Thompson was also very pleased with her players' total efforts.

# *Stars to shine for fame*

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

The Phoenix Suns and the Cleveland Cavaliers meet tonight at 7:30 in the Springfield Civic Center in the sixth annual renewal of the Basketball Hall of Fame game.

The contest, which is played to raise money for the hoop shrine, is designed "to pay tribute to the founding of basketball in Springfield," according to Mike Kogut, the Hall of Fame's public relations director.

In the first Fame game, the Boston Celtics beat the Detroit Pistons, 119-117, before 8804 fans. The crowd is still the largest ever to witness a sporting event at the Civic Center.

The teams to play in the game are selected on a rotating basis, Kogut said.

Phoenix, NBA playoff finalists in 1976, are led by all-stars Paul Westphal and Alvan Adams; Ron Lee, one of last season's outstanding rookies; and forwards Garfield Heard and Curtis Perry.

Cleveland, a playoff team in 1977, boasts a roster with such names as newly-acquired all-star guard Walt Frazier; other guards Austin Carr, Dick Snyder, and Foots Walker; forwards Jim Brewer and Campy Russell; and center Jim Chones.

Phoenix currently sports a 4-5 record and is tied for third place in the NBA's Pacific Division. Cleveland, meanwhile, is 7-3 and rests in second place in the Central Division.

# JV booters top Huskies

*By BILL TARTER*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass junior varsity soccer team headed southbound Friday to take on its arch-rivals, UConn.

When the Minutemen finally waved goodbye to Storrs; they had left another victim in their wake. The sub-varsity team shot down the Huskies, 2-1, allowing UMass to still savor its undefeated season.

It was a typical rough and evenly-matched contest one comes to expect between the two schools. What provided the winning margin for UMass was a defense that refused to fold in the second half, despite the relentless pressure from a desperate UConn attack.

The mainstay for the defense was unquestionably Bobby Montalto. As UMass coach Joel Dryer commented following the game, "I've never singled out any performer in our victories before, but Montalto played so exceptionally well today he deserves individual recognition."

Other key contributors were Andy Hettinger, Clovis Rainford, and Peter Oulette. Oulette also scored the winning goal to go along with his excellent defensive efforts.

UMass got the game off to a flying start when Mark Miskin drilled a penalty kick low and hard into the back of the net, with just one minute elapsed. It was Dave Mains' hustle that drew the penalty, allowing Miskin the free kick. Mains was trying to work his way through a crowd and was dragged down in front of the UConn net.

## Staff Notice

ATTENTION!!! All sports staffers or prospective sports staffers: the *Collegian* will be holding a sports staff meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in the *Collegian* offices. Topics to be discussed include winter beats, features, and the winter sports special. Any old and new staffers, and all interested people, are urged to attend. If you want to write sports this winter, show up. This meeting is *mandatory*.

# ★ *U-N-H!!!*

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

face as he added, "I love to play in bowls."

The last two times UMass and UNH have gotten together, UMass tight end Kevin Cummings has just been an interested spectator, having been sidelined with injuries.

"I've been looking forward to the New Hampshire game since the summer," Cummings recalled. "It's even more important than the B.C. game, because it means the Yankee Conference title. It means everything."

Maybe MacPherson isn't greatly overstating the case when he said the Yankee Conference version of THE game, "We'll die for victory."

One must remember, however, that next week's grudge match in Durham may include some emotion on the home side, as well. And reports from New Hampshire rumor that the chant after the Wildcat's 52-7 demolition of Springfield went something like: "Yoo-Mass, Yoo-Mass, Yoo-Mass...."

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# Women harriers third in East

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women's cross country team, led by freshman Tina Francario's eighth place finish, grabbed third place in the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) Cross Country Championship Saturday at Rutgers University.

Penn State successfully defended its team title by amassing 47 points to lead Maryland (84), UMass (134), Rutgers (151) and Middlebury (175).

The victor's Kathy Mills also defended her individual title by running a course record 16:39 over the 5,000 meter Buccleuch Park course. The former record holder, Kris Bankes of Penn State, finished third.

Harvard's outstanding freshman, Anne Sullivan, outkicked Bankes for second place. Harvard, the New England champ, did not send its full squad, but Sullivan and two other individuals did run.

Depth keyed the three top teams, as Penn State had five runners in the top 15 places, Maryland had five in the top 24 places, while UMass put five runners into the top 36.

Francario continued her string of great races by touring the slippery red clay loop in 18:23, trailing Lucy Kelly of the University of DC by one second. She outran all the runners who had beaten her in the NE's, including NE third place winner Kathy Whitcomb, who she passed in the last 660 yards of the race.

"I came up next to her (Whitcomb) and looked at her, and she looked at me," said Francario. "Then I gave her a great big smile. It really blew her mind. Then I went by her."

Francario seems to be peaking as the season goes along. She didn't beat teammate Jane Welzel until the NE meet, and beat her again in the Eastern's, by 50 seconds.

"I definitely haven't peaked yet," she said. "I don't think I've ever peaked in a season before — they've always ended."

A blanket of 16 seconds covered the next five Minutewomen harriers. Co-capt. Jane Welzel established a position at the middle of the lead group and hung on to finish 26th in 19:13. She was running in her final cross country race for UMass, ending her third season as probably the finest runner over that period at the school.

A sure bet to continue the Welzel lock on frontrunning in a red uniform is sister Linda. She ran a super meet to pass teammate co-capt. Sue Swartz in the last 200 yards.

"I couldn't believe it," said Swartz. "I heard someone huffing and puffing and whoosh, Linda went flying by me."

Another of the Minutemen's outstanding trio of freshmen, she ran the course, equivalent to about 3.1 miles, in 19:20. A field hockey buff, she almost didn't run cross country, perish the thought.

Swartz was also running her last x-country race as a Minutewoman, and went out a winner in 33rd, running 19:22.

She was also finishing her third season (I can't believe it — three years, that's ridiculous") and was a steady performer who could always be counted on for a gutsy race. and a top five finish.

Junior Deb Farmer ran well to cop 36th in 19:27, after starting fairly slowly. She just got by Barb Callanan in the last 100 yards, as Callanan ran her heart out to finish 38th in 19:29.

The team's third freshman, Priscilla Wilson, suffered from a leg injury, but still managed to finish 51st in 19:53, easily in the top one third of the field of over 180 runners.

# Booters extend string; tame Wildcats, 4-1

*By JACK ATKINSON*
*Collegian Staff*

*DURHAM, N.H.* — Tasso Koutsoukos scored the winning and insurance goals, Joel Mascolo popped in the first, and Mike St. Martin added the last as the UMass soccer team extended its winning streak to six games with a resounding 4-1 victory over the Wildcats of New Hampshire in a match played here Friday afternoon.

For the Minutemen, the win established a new season victory mark as the team upped its record to 9-4, while for hapless UNH the defeat was its eighth in succession, and dropped its record to an unimpressive 3-11.

If this game was to be the rout one would normally expect in such a matchup, it wasn't evident in the first half. Missed opportunities, the Minutemen's chief nemesis all season, continued to plague the team. The passes were connecting, but the shots weren't. Freshmen forwards Bobby Abt and Ion Bogdaneris came up empty-handed on several chances.

The drout ended at 25:11 of the first half when Joel Mascolo, a junior forward, scored from close range to the right of Wildcat goaltender, Gordie Tuttle. For Tuttle, it would be a tough afternoon, as he was machine-gunned by the UMass offense before being mercifully replaced by Allen Barnard.

It was in the second half that the Minuteman offense flexed its muscle. Three goals were scored in the space of three minutes and 41 seconds.

Koutsoukos got the first two at 3:39 and 5:13 respectively. The first came on a direct kick to the goaler's right as the ball angled and slid through his hands. The second, assisted by Andy Moore, was on a turnaround shot directly in front of the goaltender.

The most deserved goal, and also the last, went to fullback Mike St. Martin on a header scored at 7:20. He was assisted by Mark Vassalotti on a throw-in. A steady defender who has been a vital part of the UMass success thus far, The Saint got his reward for his consistency.

The lone UNH goal came with less than 10 minutes to play when halfback Bill Collins scored from close in to the immediate right of Minuteman goaltender Mark Hodgdon. By that point, UMass coach Russ Kidd had inserted basically a second-string lineup.

Despite the loss, the Wildcats can take solace in the fact that they broke their scoring drout, which was approaching its sixth game. UNH coach Art Young sounded a bit sore in defeat; "UMass is a really good team. That 17 (Koutsoukos) is a really good player. I could say a lot more, but it might sound bad."

About UNH, injured forward Mike Shannon said: "They were the worst collegiate team I've ever seen, and that includes Divisions two and three." Kidd, the Minuteman coach, used one word to describe the game, "super."

Now comes the toughest part of the season, waiting to find out who gets the final (fourth) spot in the NCAA playoffs. UMass' competitor here is Boston University. The general consensus among the players is that although BU beat the Minutemen, 1-0, back on Oct. 8, both clubs have basically even records, but UMass plays a more difficult schedule and is riding a six-game winning streak. As Russ Kidd puts it, "Now it's in the hands of the Gods."

Even if the club fails to make it, this has been a seson which can easily be described as rewarding. Season records for wins (nine) and goals (Koutsoukos' second broke the old mark of 32, set in 1970) were set. Hodgdon still has another chance to set a record for shutouts with six. Actually the record will be a credit to the whole defense, which hasn't slumped yet. The success is truly a team effort.

FOOT-NOTES....following in the footsteps of Shannon and Mascolo, Bogdaneris and Abt are in the midst of a freshman scoring slump...

**Lynsie Wickman stickhandles by a Bridgewater State defender in yesterday's field hockey game. (Staff photo by Pete Baumann)**

# Stickers tie twice

*By JIM GLEASON*
*and MISSY GALLAGHER*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass field hockey team closed out its regular season with ties against Springfield 1-1, and Bridgewater State 0-0, this weekend.

Coach Judith Davidson was hoping for a more successful weekend as the team's record is now 8-2-4. "We played fairly well but I would have liked to win those to give us a winning attitude going into the playoffs," she said.

On Friday, UMass hooked up with Springfield in an excitingly fast, evenly-played game. Both teams applied pressure at different times and forced opposing goalies to make some fine saves.

The Chiefs scored first with 17:16 remaining in the first half, when Caryl Copland drove in a shot which rebounded to her after the original shot hit the goal post.

Down 1-0, the Minutewomen quickly applied pressure. Laura O'Neil scored with 5:35 remaining to tie the score and it remained that way to the end.

Play was ragged late in the second half due to the quickness of the astroturf and the warm weather.

Both goalies played large parts in the game. Sharon Schmickley, of Springfield, made some outstanding saves off Cheryl Meliones' hard shots in front of the goal off penalty corners. UMass' Kathy Gipps came out of the net numerous times to break up scoring drives and made many kick saves on bounce shots.

Gayle Hutchinson, who controlled the ball very well in the defensive zone, and Sue Kibling, who made some smart passes, received praise along with Gipps from Davidson.

Statistics were very even. UMass won the penetration time by only 15 seconds and outshot the Chiefs 16-15.

Davidson feels that although her team was looking forward to playing on the rug surface, the Minutewomen weren't as experienced as Springfield when it came ot the judging in quickness of the ball.

For seniors Judy Kennedy, Kibling, Meliones, Ginger Bulman, Gipps and Kelley Salls, the 0-0 tie against contest was their last home game.

But as Bulman remarked, "The best is yet to come."

UMass' post-season play starts this Thursday when it battles the University of Maine in the single elimination Northeast Regional tournament at Harvard. The two top squads from New England will be sent to the Nationals. Two years ago, Maine defeated the UMass stickers in the semifinals of the regionals by the slim margin of penetration time.

The Minutewomen clearly dominated the Bears yesterday in every category except the most important, scoring. UMass had a game total of 8:39 in penetration time, while Bridgewater acquired 3:44.

The UMass stickers unleashed 13 shots on the Bears' goalie. UMass goalie Gipps was outstanding in net with her five saves. Gipps made a fine save in the second half when she utilized her height to make a high hand block.

Bulman commented that her team "wants to learn from the last three games for the tournament."

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## Sixth straight victory

# Gridders lance Crusaders, 28-6

*By RICH ECKEL*
*Collegian Staff*

The big question before Saturday's UMass — Holy Cross football game was; were the Minutemen looking past the Crusaders to this week's game against New Hampshire?

They weren't.

The Minutemen, playing their last home game of the season, scored three first half touchdowns and added another early in the second half to defeat Holy Cross, 28-6, before 8100 partisans at Alumni Stadium.

It was UMass' seventh straight victory after an opening game defeat to Army, while the loss extended Holy Cross' winless skein to eight.

Any thoughts of an upset were put to rest early as the Minutemen controlled the line of scrimmage and marched for touchdowns on their first two possessions. UMass had the football five times in the opening half, scored three times, and just missed scoring on its other two attempts. The Minutemen's ball control offense proved too much for the over-matched Crusaders.

Quarterback Mike Fallon, recipient of the Dr. Eddie Anderson Trophy for the second consecutive year (given to the game's most valuable player) ran for two scores and halfback Billy Coleman clicked for the other UMass touchdowns.

"We came out there to get a win and we did," said UMass coach Dick MacPherson. "We had no problem getting our team up for Holy Cross."

That was evident on the Minutemen's first offensive possession. UMass got on the board as Fallon snuck over from one yard out, to cap a 12-play, 73-yard march. At this point the question changed from whether UMass would win to by how much of a margin it would win by?

On its next series, UMass moved 68 yards in 12 plays and scored on the first play of the second quarter. Coleman, who injured his ankle on his first carry from scrimmage in the first quarter, returned to the lineup just in time. After entering the game midway through the drive, he performed the scoring honors by diving over from the two. Although he scored two TDs and was awarded the game ball, Coleman managed to gain just 48 yards on 11 carries after twisting his ankle.

"It's tender right now, I'll just have to keep pressure off it," said Coleman in reference to his ankle. "It's the one that's always bothered me, I just hope it won't be too bad," he added.

The Crusaders launched their only offensive march of the game against a Minuteman defense that is ranked first in Division II against the run, and closed the gap to 14-6. Halfback Larry Ewald swept around the left side unmolested from four yards out for HC's touchdown. The score finished a 78 yard drive, in which quarterback Bob Morton completed three of his seven completions in the game.

"We thought we might surprise them by throwing out of the wishbone," said Crusader coach Neil Wheelwright. "But they adjusted well after that score and we couldn't do anything after that."

After a change of possession for each team, UMass scored its third touchdown of the half. Once again, Fallon, who hit eight of 12 passes for 132 yards, opted to rush it in himself. The TD was set up by a 39-yard pass to Dennis Dent two plays earlier, giving the Minutemen control at the Crusaders' one-yard line.

Dave Croasdale just missed field goal attempts of 42 and 48 yards, that otherwise would have made UMass a perfect five for five in the half.

Before the game was handed over to the subs, Coleman completed the day's scoring with a 17-yard spurt on UMass' second possession of the half.

"We got a chance to play a lot of people today and that's good," said MacPherson, who had words of praise for his defense. "Nobody has been able to stop their wishbone offense, but we did. We're proud of the defense," he added.

MINUTEMAN FUMBLINGS...UMass compiled 375 total offensive yards compared to HC's 214... Dennis Dent has developed into the Minuteman's deep threat. He had his defenders outdistanced most of the dav. and the only problem is getting the ball to him. Mike McEvilly took over for Fallon on QB early in the third quarter and finished the game by completing two of six passing attempts. Hank Sareault was the leading UMass ground gainer with 76 yards on 13 attempts.

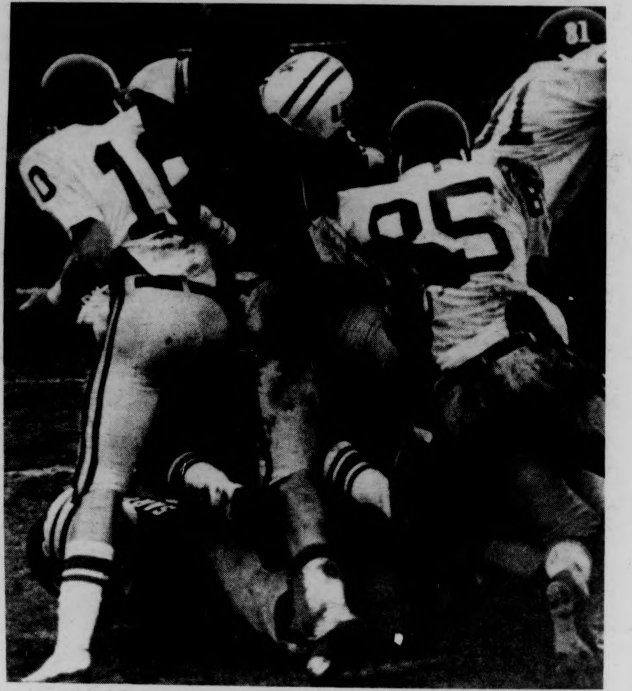

**Billy Coleman dives over the Holy Cross defense to score one of his two touchdowns. (Staff photo by Bob Higgins)**

# Minutemen primed for Wildcat contest

*By BILL EDELSTEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Businesslike. Verrry Businesslike.

That's about all you can say about the Minutemen's 28-6 pasting of a somewhat less than effective edition of the Holy Cross Crusaders.

Overall, the game was about as exciting as the burial of a relative. The first time the UMass offense got its hands on the ball, it scored. The second time it touched the ball it scored.

After building up a 21-6 lead at intermission, the Minutemen spent the second half trying not to heap too much dirt on the corpse.

Dick MacPherson had said that a UMass football team would never look past Holy Cross as long as the Minutemen had enough people from Central Massachusetts on the team. On the field, his troops proved MacPherson a prophet, but in the locker room, after the game, the team let its true feelings surface.

They surfaced in a chant that would have awed the Tibetan Monks. The lyric was brief, but to the point: "U-N-H, U-N-H, U-N-H..."

Co-captain Pete McCarty was the first to state the recurring "Biggest Game of My Life" theme.

"I was on a team that won a state championship in high school, but beating New Hampshire would be even better than that," said McCarty.

Cornerback and kicking specialist Dave Croasdale lives in New Hampshire. His reasons for a successful Saturday in Durham have a more local slant.

"My friends have been giving me shit since the summer, saying that UNH has a better team than we do," explained Croasdale, not without a tinge on venom in his voice. "Well, we'll see..."

John Romboli spends most of his time in a UMass uniform punting the ball to a safer place than wherever it was before he massages it with his foot.

"I've been playing football since I was eight years old," said Romboli. "I've been at UMass for five years. This Saturday's game means everything in the world."

Bill Coleman was injured against Holy Cross. Somebody stepped on his ankle while he ~~was~~ trying to make a cut, and the ankle was sprained and bruised at the same instant. Still, Coleman came back to score two touchdowns and gain 48 yards. His goal of rushing for a school record, 1000 yards seems farther away this week than it was a few days ago. A victory against the Wildcats would dwarf the record books as far as the senior halfback is concerned.

"It would mean the end of two years of frustration." A smile flashed over Coleman's

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**Mike Fallon, - winner of the MVP trophy in Saturday's game, skirts left end. (Staff photo by Pete Baumann)**

Collegian Sports

# Harriers place second in New Englands

*By MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

*BOSTON* — They say that second place is for losers, but certainly this weekend's second place showing in the New England cross country championships proved that UMass is an Eastern cross country power.

Providence College which right now is rated fourth in the country, showed why it is as it won the meet with a team total of 37 points. Freshman Gerry Deegan and senior runner John Treacy, both from Ireland, literally sprinted their way to the top two spots with record-shattering 22:47 and 22:49 times respectively. This broke the record for the Franklin Park five-mile course, which was set in 1976 by Treacy (23:06).

For UMass, captain Mike Quinn and Stetson Arnold took fifth and sixth places respectively to spark UMass' second place total of 57 points. Northeastern, also running its best team race of the season, held third with 79 points.

Quinn and Arnold's finishes were important but even more critical were the races of UMass' third, fourth, and fifth men. Co-captain Frank Carroll placed 10th, Lou Panaccione 15th and Tom Wolff 21st.

"Any time that any team can place five runners in the top 21 shows they are a team of national recognition. We knew before the race that UMass would give us our toughest race and if not for the races of Deegan and Treacy, we would have been in great danger of losing our championship," said Providence coach Bob Amato.

"I can't pinpoint anyone on the team who impressed me the most but I will say this was our best team effort of the year. We knew we didn't have any chance of beating Providence but we sure came as close as we could. That's all I could have hoped for," said UMass head coach Ken O'Brien.

Most happiest of the UMass harriers was Arnold, who had been sidelined for most of the season with hypoglycemia, a blood sugar disease. But Arnold ran his strongest race of the year and admitted that if he hadn't fell down halfway through the race he could have finished higher.

"About halfway through the race, I lost my footing and fell. Three runners passed me but I managed to pass them before the end of the race. But I am very happy that I finished well and I feel good," said Arnold.

For runners Carroll and Panacionne, it was a personal milestone. "I thought Frank had run his best race of the year last week in the Yankee Conference (third) but this week he even ran better. I know that he was waiting a long time to pop a big one. It finally came," said O'Brien.

Panaccione, a junior, ran his personal best time of 24:29 but said his only regret was that he didn't run his first two miles faster.

"I didn't get out as quick as I wanted to. But I felt better as the race went along. I tried to run with Frankie and it helped. Although I couldn't finish along side him, trying to keep up with another teammate helped," said Panaccione.

The race itself was run on a cold, damp, day with a slight wind, treacherous conditions in front of 300 spectators who jammed Franklin Park.

The crowd knew that the race would be won by either Deegan or Treacy but the question was — which one? Throughout the whole race, they ran together with only a one or two yard lead between them.

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# CRAEMAN GETHERS MUST DEFEND SELF

*By Johanna P. Brassard*

Craeman Gethers was granted a furlough of twenty-four hours from Norfolk Prison on Tuesday, the first of November. It has been a little more than three years since his arrest as a suspect in the hold-up robbery of the McDonald's restaurant on Rt. 9 in Hadley. In these past few years he has been hustled by two-bit attorneys, ignored by judges, and hassled by prison guards. He has also been studying court proceedings, as well as working systematically toward the recovery of his stolen freedom.

One aspect of Gether's system is the delivery of speeches on his own behalf. He spoke to a gathering of approximately fifty persons in Room 168 of the Campus Center last Tuesday from four-twenty-five until five-thirty.

On August 7, 1974 the McDonald's of Hadley was held up and robbed by three men. The merchants of the area became nervous, putting pressure on local police to solve the case. Unfortunately, Craeman Gethers fit the rather inaccurate description of one robber: a black male, approximately six feet tail.

Gethers was picked up by state police in the early evening of August 26, 1974 while sitting in the Kentucky Fried Chicken on Rt. 9 in Hadley. He was told only that he was in a good deal of trouble and not to make a scene. He was not immediately allowed an attorney and was not informed of the criteria used to obtain a man who was to be the first in a series of defense lawyers.

Gethers found that his lack of funds and knowledge of criminal proceedings virtually destroyed his chances for a fair, humane trial. The unconcerned lawyers he managed to obtain with his meager resources made every attempt to construe his testimony in order to coerce the jury into an acquittal, when a simple statement of facts would have been sufficient to illustrate his innocence. Although Gethers personally appealed to the judges at his hearings, the particulars of his story were never officially considered.

Now, Craeman Gethers acts as his own defense. He feels that in working to liberate himself, he is working toward the liberation of his people from a system run by persons more concerned with money and prestige than with the plight of common humanity. He needs the financial and moral support of every citizen conscious of injustice in America today. For detailed information about Craeman Gether's case, and how to join in the struggle, call the Cultural Office in the New Africa House at 545-0794. Or just drop in.

NUMMO NEWS
BREAK THE CHAIN OF OPPRESSION THROUGH UNITY
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Supplement to the Collegian

## Palestine, the Arab Perspective

**Hatem Hussaini Photo by Bari Njiiri**

*By W.J. WHEELER*
*Nummor News Staff*

As part of its racial conscious leveling program the Center for Racial Understanding hosted guest lecturer Dr. Hatem I. Hussaini Tuesday, Nov. 2, to explain the views of the Arabs in regards to the creation of the state of Israel.

Dr. Hassaini is the associate director of the league of Arab states in Washington D.C. and has written many articles about the situation in the middle east. He received his B.A. degree at the University of Cairo and his M.A. and P.H.D. degrees in political science at the University of Massachusetts.

His remarks were very critical towards the attitude and practices by which the Israelies where able to defeat the Palestinian Arabs. He stated the Israelies would not have been able to defeat the Palestinians if it were not for the massive support they received from the United States Government. The United States gave the Israelies economic and military aid which Dr. Hassaini believes was in the neighborhood of 4-7 million dollars. He noted the similarities by which the Israelis occupied the Palestinian Land and then took it over are similar in nature to the way the colonial powers of Europe took over South Africa and Rhodesia.

Dr. Hassaini stated that the practices of Zionism are identical to the practices of Apartheid. The leaders of the state of Israel use the same oppressive measures as South Africa's leaders use to maintain control over the natives of those prospective countries.

Dr. Hassaini is appealing to the American people to call for a complete withdrawal of American aid to Israel because the same thing is happening in Israel that happened in Vietnam, where by America has itself involved in a civil war, that America is more or less determining the destiny of a people by its intervention.

One level that Dr. Hassaini is appealing on is the humanistic level, that the Palestinian Arabs are being denied the right to self-determination, they are being denied the right to political freedom and expression, that these rights are undeniable to a people in their own country and that the United States Government must immediately stop its intervention or serious consequences will occur if these actions are not forth-coming in the immediate future.

Dr. Hassaini stated that when the Israelis first came to Palestine they came with the notion that they were bringing democracy and civilization to the natives. He stated that this was a guise to eventually take over the land because the

Continued on Page 3

## Demonstration on South Africa

Once again the location is South Africa with the recent reprisals against Blacks in the last few weeks. On October 19, the South African government confirmed that democratic rights cannot exist under apartheid. The Vorster regime launched the most drastic crackdown against Blacks and opponents of apartheid that South Africa has seen since 1960. At least twenty organizations were banned, including the South African Students Movement, South African Students Organization, Soweto Students Representative Council, and the Black People's Convention. The ban was not confined to Black groups or political organizations. It included the multi-racial Christian Institute of South Africa and groups like Black Community Programs, which ran a network of medical clinics.

at the same time the government banned "The World," South Africa's major Black newspaper. Percy Qoboza, the paper's editor, was arrested along with about fifty other prominent critics of the government in pre-dawn raids on October 19. Under South African law these prisoners can be held indefinitely without trial. Other individuals were banned. This is to say they are restricted to their homes, can only meet with one person at a time, and cannot say or write anything for publication.

Massive protests had erupted earlier this fall following the death of Steve Biko while in police custody. Biko, one of the most influential Black leaders in South Africa, was said to have died as a result of a hunger strike. Evidence later showed that in fact Biko died of severe brain damage. Mourners at his funeral could see that the back of his head was crushed.

Twenty thousand Blacks joined the funeral procession for Biko on September 25, and protests later spread to a number of cities and Black townships throughout the country. This outcry posed a serious threat to the Vorster regime, which moved to crush it with typical brutality.

The White masses are armed to the teeth and are not hesitating whatsoever to murder young children, women and men that seek decent housing, medical attention and other basic human rights. Fifty-three per cent of all Black children under the age of five continue to die as elegant foods are consumed

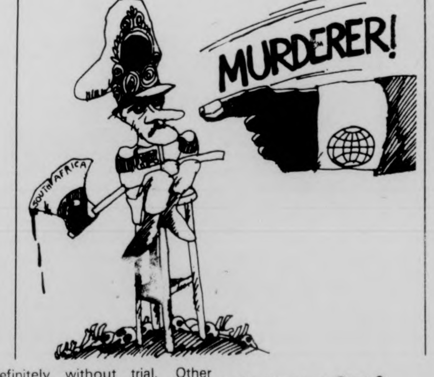

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## Interview with Arthur Jackson, Associate Director of Financial Aid.

*by Karien Zachery*

**Art Jackson**

The primary function of the Associate Director of Financial Aid is to coordinate special financial programs. He also deals with "non-traditional students and anything that is not within the general framework of the University," CCEBS, BCP, University Without Walls, and working students.

The Associate Director primarily focuses on assisting students who either themselves or their families are financially incapable of supporting their education. This is done through grants, state scholarships, help loans, etc. Mr. Jackson is also concerned with funding students who may have partial funds for their education.

Mr. Jackson has been functioning in his present position for about two months; however, he plans to be at the University for a couple of years, while working on his doctorate. Prior to his job at the University he was the Asst. Director at State University in New York.

Some of the areas indirectly associated with Financial Aid are CCEBS program, the Billengual Collegiate Program (BCP), Univ. Without Walls, part-time working students, students doing independent study, counseling, etc.

"Basically the money for grants and scholarships comes from three main sources," Mr. Jackson said. The federal government, the state government and local sources. Other contributing areas are, private foundations, schools, loans and working programs.

"The main objective (of the Univ.) is to spend al. the money they are allocated, but not to overspend," Mr. Jackson said. The University is funded through the federal government and supported through government resources." The University has to justify every penny spent to the Federal government. They have little to say about the operation," Mr. Jackson added.

What about the millions of dollars students pay yearly in tuition? "Tuition only represents one third of the cost to run the University," said Mr. Jackson. Taxes cover a great deal of the cost. When asked, "what are some personal changes that you would like to initiate or see occur within the Financial Aid Dept.," Mr. Jackson responded, "I would like a closer repure with students." He desires to deal closer with specific problems, financial planning, budgeting money and dealing with graduate students.

He especially desires to teach students to deal with financial problems themselves. This will eliminate a lot of problems suffer for from major mistakes, for example, incorrectly filling out financial aid forms.

Mr. Jackson added that he will be handling workshops during the year associated with the Billengual Collegiate Program.

## UPWARD BOUND CULTURAL DAY

Upward Bound celebrated its annual Cultural Day centering around the theme of "Afro-Latin Roots; Similarities and Differences." The day was begun with an analysis by Luis Fuentes on the historical aspects of Afro-Latin roots. He cited the common cultural link with Africa that exists between the Black and Spanish-speaking communities. He also talked about the racism that exists in the school systems, and how it affects Black and Hispanic students.

Following that was a dramatic poetry reading by Carlos Anderson who brought out the religious aspect of Afro-Latin culture. Diana Ramos dealt with dance as part of black culture. The musical aspect of the culture consisted of a historical presentation of Afro-Cuban, Afro-Latin, African, and Afro-American drumming and how the music has changed from continent to continent. The day was ended by a poetry reading featuring Carlos Anderson and Shareef Rasool. Wayne Wilson the director of Upward Bound cited the relationships of the different ethnic groups in Upward Bound in his closing remarks. The day allowed for the parents, students, counselors and faculty of Upward Bound to get together and celebrate their culture.

## Hampshire College student gets four years probation

DEDHAM — Hampshire College student Rita A. Landman, 20, has been sentenced in Norfolk County Superior Court to four years probation after pleading guilty to a charge of conspiracy to commit armed robbery while masked.

Miss Landman, the daughter of a Bloomfield, N.J., physician, had originally been charged with being an accomplice in a Wellesley bank hold-up but the Norfolk County district attorney's office accepted her guilty plea to a lesser charge.

Miss Landman was to provide a getaway car for Ernest Powell III and Jack Crump Jr., who have since been convicted of holding up the South Shore National Bank in Wellesley on March 23.

Under the terms of her probation, Miss Landman must have permission from the Norfolk County Superior Court before she travels out of state and must visit a psychiatrist at least once a month.

Her sentencing followed a brief and highly unusual private trial Friday in the judge's chambers before Judge Robert Bonin, chief justice of the state Superior Court. The private session was requested by defense attorney Mark Shuman of Boston due to "the extremely emotional nature of the testimony."

Usually, closed sessions are held in cases involving juveniles and rape victims, when safety reasons dictate such a choice.

A transcript of the proceedings was released later.

*Northampton psychiatrist*

According to the transcript, Northampton psychiatrist Dr. Sanford Bloomberg testified that Ernest Powell III, the son of a Chicago trial lawyer, had saved Miss Landman from an abusive relationship with Vincent Gotay. Gotay, a local resident who is not a Hampshire College student, was well-known on campus. He allegedly had beaten and abused Miss Landman.

Dr. Bloomberg said that Miss Landman, who had previously been involved in abusive relationships, had been unable to get help from college authorities. She turned to Crump and Powell whom she met while playing basketball at the college. Powell persuaded Gotay to leave Miss Landman alone, her psychiatrist said.

During her own testimony, Miss Landman said Powell told her that "if I was going to be his woman, I would have to do what he wanted me to do and I should help him."

The help included providing Crump and Powell with a getaway car for the March 23 holdup. However, Miss Landman's car developed engine trouble en route to Wellesley and the car "switch" never occurred. The two men were apprehended after a chase on the Massachusetts Turnpike.

On April 20, Miss Landman was arrested at an apartment she maintained in Sunderland.

Peter Glucker, spokesman for Hampshire College, today said that "because of the nature of the case," he could not comment on the statements that Miss Landman had been unable to obtain the counseling help she needed at the college.

This semester Miss Landman is on field-study leave from Hampshire.

On Oct. 24, Powell was sentenced to 10 years in the Concord Reformatory. On Oct. 3, Crump, a former Boston State College basketball star, was sentenced to six to 10 years at Walpole State Prison. Crump also received a three-to-five-year concurrent term for unlawful possession of a firearm.

## Third World caucas vs Craig Sherwood

*By VUKANI MAGUBANE*
*Nummo News Staff*

"Right now things are kind of sensitive" is how Craig Sherwood described the situation he is involved in. Sherwood is a white student who was elected to the Senate as a part of the third world caucus. Members of the third world caucus have introduced a motion before the Senate which if passed would call for the resignation of Sherwood whom they feel cannot adequately represent the needs of the third world students.

Sherwood however feels quite differently. "I feel that I can represent and carry out my responsibilites as a representative for third world students," Sherwood said. He then cited his Jewish background as a qualification for being a member of the third world. "People don't believe that they (the Jews) have been exploited for over 5,000 years. My feelings in that would qualify me as a third world student, regardless of my color." Sherwood feels that he was lawfully voted into the Senate. "I was shocked to learn that I was the first white to run with the bylaws as they stand. The bylaws did not give an active definition of third world." When told about the newly drawn up definition of third world Sherwood said he was against the definition because it was based on race and unconstitutional by the 14th amendment and other civil rights bills.

Sherwood was quite clear in his refusal to give up his seat. "I am willing to do anything in my power, short of resigning because I think they are trying to remove me on unfair grounds." If there is a recall vote and I lose I will have no choice then, but to resign.

When asked if he has gotten together with the other third world senators he said they had been hostile and unwilling to give him a chance. "It has been brought to my attention that they don't want me at the Steering Committee meetings," he said. He admitted that this controversy could be harmful to third world students if he and the third world caucus are unable to work together, but he cited the unwillingness onto the members of the caucus.

The Senate on Wednesday passed the recall petition and it will be another three weeks before the Craig Sherwood controversy can be resolved.

## Blacks are 15% of enrollment at white colleges

*By John Milne*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of minority group students at U.S. colleges went up 16.8 per cent between 1974 and 1976, and now minorities make up 15.2 per cent of the total enrollment, according to a new survey.

During the same period, total college enrollment rose 6.3 per cent, said the study released by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

The study found major advances in black enrollment at traditionally white campuses. In fact, 68.6 per cent of the total black student population was at predominantly white schools. The fall 1968 survey found 60.8 per cent of all black students enrolled at 17 traditionally black colleges and universities.

The figures gathered from 351 camp[illegible] fall of 1976, show 144,948 minority students out of a total enrollment of 2,932,596. That's 15.2 per cent compared with 11 per cent minority enrollment calculated in the last survey, taken in the fall of 1974.

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Black students made up almost half that figure, with 196,398 reported, or 6.7 per cent of the total enrollment. There were 104,866 students classified Hispanic, 69,831 non-resident aliens, 57,722 Asian or Pacific Islander, 16,131 native American. There were 2.4 million whites in college.

Although the total enrollment of blacks increased, the study said "the black percentage of total enrollment accounted for by blacks — the largest minority category — was down at the undergraduate level, compared with the 1972...report."

In the fall of 1972, black students were 8.4 per cent of undergraduate enrollment and in the fall of 1976 the figure for black students was 7.3 per cent. But many of the undergraduate students in 1972 must have gone on to higher education. In 1972 the percentage of blacks in graduate programs was 4.9 and in 1976 that percentage 9.8.

In 1968, only four colleges had more than 1,000 blacks on campus. The study said there were 15 in 1970; 32 in 1974, and 37 in 1976.

This, the study said, reflects the fact that "black students, as the largest minority category, have been the focus of much of the affirmative action effort on campus over the past decade."

And the figures are flowing the other way in some traditionally black schools. In the fall of 1968, only 4.4 per cent of the enrollment on 20 traditionally black campuses was nonwhite. In 1976, the number of whites has risen to 15.5 per cent.

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# Jamaica fetes Castro

**Castro gets O.J. Governor-General, the Most Hon. Florizel Glasspole, conferred the Order of Jamaica on Cuban President Dr. Fidel Castro at King's House on Oct. 16. A citation describing Dr. Castro as "a giant in the struggle against imperialist intervention and aggression" was read by Prime Minister Michael Manley.**

-Gleaner-Dowie photo

Kingston: Cuban President Fidel Castro has said that he will never interfere with Jamaica's internal affairs as the relationship of both countries was based on the sovereign rights of the people.

Addressing a rally at Sam Sharpe Square, Montego Bay, the visiting leader said Cuba did not intend to tell Jamaica what to do or how to manage its affairs, as no one had given Cuba such instructions in its struggle against imperialism and other forces.

Castro declared: "We know what the people want. They want justice, equality, liberty and dignity, because all people of sound thinking want these."

The Cuban leader, speaking to the large crowd through an interpreter, said Jamaica would in time undoubtedly achieve these aspirations because they have at their head "a dynamic and capable leader in the form of Prime Minister, Michael Manley."

He said that the vast congregation of people in the Square was an act of faith in Mr. Manley and their solidarity in the struggle for a better Jamaica where all people will be recognized.

Castro added: 'No one will be able to deceive the people as the force of the people is great'. It was not possible to besiege and enslave a people who have become alert and united as to what they want and where they would like to go.

The Cuban President was conferred with the Order of Jamaica by the island's Governor-General Florizel Glasspole.

The ceremony was held at King's House. Prime Minister Manley read a citation which described President Castro as "a giant in the struggle against imperialist intervention and aggression".

In receiving the honor, the Cuban leader said he was accepting it in the name of Cuban fighters, Antonio Maceo, General Maximo Gomez and Jose Marti, as well as the thousands of Cubans who fought for independence.

During his address at Montego Bay, Castro also expressed his gratitude to be able to celebrate with Jamaicans on the occasion of honoring their country's National Heroes, who have fought for freedom and without whose sacrifices and efforts there would never be an independent Jamaica.

"Jamaica and Cuba have many things in common and if in some way the Europeans discovered us, we also discovered the Europeans, but a Europe of freedom rather than a Europe of acquisition, one which was the mother of colonization and slavery. All Europe was responsible for the injustices and crimes committed in this world.

Meanwhile, five Jamaicans have been awarded top national honors.

Receiving the Order of Jamaica were Vernon Arnett former Minister of Finance and former secretary of the Peoples National Party, Vivian Blake, for political development and public service; Claude McKay, for Literature; Basil Robinson, for distinguished services in the Jamaica Constabulary Force, and Leacroft Robinson, for services in the field of law.

Receiving Orders of Distinction awards were Sybil Hill-Francis, Gloria Knight and Edward "[illegible]d" Ogilvie (deceased.)

Continued from Page 1

## Arab Perspective cont.

Palestinians had not developed the land therefore the European settlers had every right to take the land and cultivate it. Not only says Dr. Hassaine do they believe this ridiculous pattern of thought they have now become exclusive and refuse to budge one inch off the Palestinian land, evenmore they have set-up or established a attitude of Zionism in the minds of the simpathetic and not-so-simpathetic Israelies to perpetuate the occupation of the land by the Israelis. The way in which the Israelies have been able to do this is thought the support they have been receiving from the United States Government. The Palestinian Arabs have lost three wars to the Israelies one in 1956, one in 1967 and the last war in 1973. The Israelies have also used the pretext that it is their god given right to the land and that the proof to this can be found in the old testament. Ridiculous says Dr. Hassaini. "The Israeli leadership has a whole set of ideas that it has presented to the American Government that Israel is the only democracy in the area around Syria, Egypt, Jordan, or Lebanon that protects American interests in the area that the Arabs are communists and therefore Israel protects democracy from communist takeover".

Dr. Hassaini predicts that the warfare will continue until some concessions have come to the Palestinian people, like an agreement to give back the land they now occupy, and complete political and economic freedom to the indigionous people of palestine.

## New charges in Wilmington 10 struggle

NEW YORK — A North Carolina superior court judge and the state's attorney general were charged last week with improper and unethical conduct in appeals filed in state and federal courts in Raleigh to free the Wilmington Ten.

Superior Court Judge George Fountain and North Carolina assistant attorney general Richard N. League are charged with having worked out Judge Fountain's order in a post-conviction hearing for the Ten without notifying the defense lawyers, an alleged violation of the North Carolinia Code of Professional Responsibility and of a North Carolina statute.

In his order, issued last July, Judge Fountain denied the Ten a new trial after hearing evidence that the main witness against them had lied in their 1972 trial.

The alleged improper judicial conduct is being challenged in the North Carolina Court of Appeals and in a habeas corpus proceeding in Federal District Court which charges that Judge Fountain and League violated the federal Constitutional rights of the defendents.

The State Court of Appeals is also being asked to overturn Judge Fountain's decision on the basis of the evidence and errors he allegedly made in conducting the post-conviction hearing.

Meanwhile, U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell has denied reports the federal government is pressuring Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. to pardon the Ten.

"We wouldn't want to presume to tell the governor what to do," said Bell at a press conference last week. "I've talked with Gov. Hunt about it within the past month or six weeks. I've not tried to pressure the governor in any way," he said.

The Ten are nine black men and one white woman convicted of arson and conspiracy to assault emergency personnel during racial violence in Wilmington in 1971.

All except for the woman, who has been released on parole, are serving long prison terms.

Bell said he has "been keeping up with the case".

"I met with the lawyers and others interested in the Wilmington 10 case months ago," said Bell. "After the case has run its course in the state court system, we plan to look into it," he added.

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Civil rights groups claiming the 10 civil rights workers were convicted on perjured testimony, have lobbied for their release. News reports last week quoted Justice Department officials as saying Hunt has been asked by government officials to pardon the Ten.

### Freedom for Puerto Rican Nationalists

NEW YORK UPI — Puerto Rican nationalists demanding the release of imprisoned terrrorists took over the Statue of Liberty for nine hours Tuesday, and then were arrested by U.S. park police.

The Puerto Ricans, who ousted hundreds of tourists and a movie crew from the famed statue on an island in New York Harbor, were seeking freedom for terrorists serving life prison terms for attacks on Congress and President Truman's Blair House residence in the 1950's.

Some 35 U.S. park police began removing about 30 demonstrators peacefully shortly before 6:30 p.m. EDT, a spokesman for the agency said. U.S. Attorney Robert Fiske said the demonstrators would be arraigned in U.S. District Court in Manhattan Wednesday morning on charges of trespassing on federal property. He said they would be held overnight at the U.S. detention facility in Lower Manhattan after being taken in boats from Liberty Island.

### Senate Approves Nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved the nomination Thursday of Rufus A. Lewis, a former civil rights leader, as the first black U.S. marshal to serve in Alabama since the Reconstruction era.

Although Lewis was confirmed by voice vote without dissent for a four-year term, Sens. James B. Allen, D-Ala., and Edward Brooke, R-Mass., noted the occasion after the vote.

Allen said the nomination and confirmation of Lewis, active in civil rights work during the 1950s and 1960s, indicated the change in "public opinion that has taken place in Alabama in the last 10 or 15 years."

Brooke, the first black senator since Reconstruction, said it was a "historic moment" and added "this shows how race relations in the state of Alabama and in this country have improved in the last decade."

### U.S. Arm's Embargo

UNITED NATIONS UPI — The U.N. Security Council Wednesday agreed to impose a mandatory arms embargo against South Africa in a compromise reached between the African bloc and the western nations led by the United States.

The agreement reached after a day of closed-door negotiations paved the way for a Security Council vote either Thursday night or Friday and certain — probably unanimous — passage of a comprehensive arms embargo against South Africa's minority white regime. "We have reached agreement," said Ambassador Mansur Rashid Kikhia of Libya, Council President for November.

Kikhia said he expected the Council to vote Thursday night "but more likely on Friday." British Ambassador Ivor Ricard confirmed the agreement reached after the five western members of the Council accepted an African demand to widen the embargo to also prohibit cooperation with South Africa "in the development of nuclear weapons.

Earlier, U.S. Deputy Ambassador Donald F. McHenry told reporters that the resolution's wording had been tentatively agreed upon in a meeting between African representatives and the five western powers, the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Canada.

"I believe that a basis for consensus has been reached," McHenry said.

Canada and West Germany presented a first draft resolution in the Council on behalf of the western powers Monday after Britain, France and the United States had vetoed three African hardline resolutions demanding arms and economic sanctions.

The Africans rejected the first western proposal as too mild. In the ensuing negotiations a compromise was reached under which some of the previous African demands were included in the new resolution.

The vetoed African resolutions had focused on the existing South African military machine as a global menace and a threat to peace, a formulation which would have left the door open to a request for further sanctions.

**DEDICATED TO THE RECONSTRUCTION OF THE BLACK LIBERATION MOVEMENT AND HUMAN RIGHTS!**

**IF THERE IS NO STRUGGLE THERE IS NO PROGRESS!**

# Ghana, Nigeria pledged civilian rule by 1979

*By SAM UBA*

Nothing will make the present military governments in Ghana and Nigeria retract their promises to hand back power to civilians in 1979.

That assurance was given by the Ghanaian head of state, Gen. Ignatius Kutu Acheampong, and the Nigerian chief of staff, Supreme Headquarters, Brigadier Shehu Yar'Adua, at exclusive interviews in Accra and Lagos.

At the separate interviews, the two leaders were asked the same question: "Can you forsee or envisage a situation or development that could cause you and your colleagues in the ruling Supreme Military Council (SMC) to change your mind about returning the country to civilian rule in 1979 as promised?"

Both were emphatic in their answers.

Gen. Acheampong said: "The stand of the Supreme Military Council is that the two-year program we have drawn up is final. Nothing can make us reconsider the proposals because we know the whole world is looking up to us to honor our pledge."

Brigadier Yar'Adua: "I do not see anything that can get the SMC to change its mind on any aspect of the political program. As for the date for the return to civilian rule, there is no possibility of it being changed. That possibility was never envisaged, and we don't envisage it now."

Yar'Adua added that in the past two years they had experienced "one or two difficulties, not hitches" with their political program, but those were administrative matters which were only to be expected.

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With the successful conclusion of the election to the 232-member Constituent Assembly (203 elected and 29 nominated), which began sitting in Lagos Oct. 6, the next step on the journey back to civilian rule would be for the Assembly to ratify the draft constitution.

After that the ban on political activities would be lifted, paving the way for a general election to usher in a civilian administration.

At age 34, Yar'Adua is generally regarded as the strong man of the Nigerian military regime. Recently federal government-owned *Daily Times* described him rather incautiously as "head of government."

The draft constitution provides for an American-style executive presidency, and many Nigerians believe Yar'Adua will be a candidate for a top political office after the change. He cannot run for the presidency because the draft constitution stipulates the president must be at least 40 years old.

But does Yar'Adua, the son of a top politician of the First Republic, have a political ambition? After the return to civilian rule, would he resign from the army to seek political office, or would he continue in the military?

Smiling innocently, he said that question had never crossed his mind. He said he was certain he would never seek political office because he did not believe he would make a good politician.

Whether he would stay in the army was a different matter. "That," he confided, "you could say is my problem."

In Ghana, Gen. Acheampong's commitment to return the country to civilian rule was reinforced by his political adviser and roving ambassador, Joe Appiah. He said he would not stay in office a minute longer if he thought the general would renege on his promise. His job, as he saw it, was to help insure the transition to civilian rule was effected as smoothly as possible.

The talk in Ghana is about union government, which Gen. Acheampong has described as "a national government formed by all sections of the community — the civil population, the army and the police."

Although Acheampong is committed to the union government concept, he made it clear he would not impose his wish on the country. A national referendum on the issue has been fixed for March 1978 and he and the SMC will abide by the verdict of the people.

He said after the transfer of the government: "As a soldier I pledged on the day of my enlistment and subsequent commission to serve my nation in any way that I am directed by the people or their accredited representatives. As to what I will do after 1979, I leave that to the Almighty God who koows best."

## S.W. Africa drops 2nd race law

WINDHOEK, South West Africa — Taking another step toward dropping apartheid statutes, the South West African government has scrapped laws requiring blacks to carry passes designating where they were allowed to go and during what hours.

Earlier, the government had dropped laws forbidding sex and marriage across color lines.

The new repeals do not give blacks the right to work in areas proclaimed white. They must still get permission to do this.

The repeal of the race laws is part of an effort by an Anglo-American block and the government here to devise an acceptable plan for the country's independence next year.

# Biko: looks like slaying

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — An official autopsy on black nationalist leader Steve Biko has been completed but an inquest to determine if criminal charges should be brought against anyone has been delayed until Nov. 14.

Protests by school children last summer and protests that followed Biko's death lead to harsh restrictions by the government against black leaders, groups and the two largest black oriented newspapers.

Western nations have responded to the South African atrocities by proposing an unprecedented, mandatory full arms embargo. A stricter economic sanction is being demanded by black nations. The UN Security Council was expected to vote Monday on what action would be taken.

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Sources said the autopsy showed Biko died in a police cell Sept. 12 of severe brain injuries of the "contra-coup type" — a whiplash effect injury on one side of the brain by a blow to the other side.

They said two broken ribs, blood clotting and acute kidney failure also were found in an autopsy on the body of Biko, a 30-year-old activist considered the father of the black consciousness movement in South Africa.

The autopsy also showed that in the last week of his life Biko suffered from several symptoms of brain damage, including a condition called "echolalia" in which a person repeats automatically whatever he hears, the sources said.

Another symptom of brain damage was a disorder known as "planters toe" in which a person's toe involuntarily jerks upward.

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The sources said it was in that condition that police drove Biko 750 miles from the southeastern city of Port Elizabeth to Pretoria and put him in a police cell Sept.11. He had been arrested Aug. 20.

Biko did not receive medical attention in the capital for several hours until late in the afternoon of Sept. 12. He died that night in his cell, they said.

Biko was the 20th and most prominent black police detainee to die in South African police custody within the past 19 months. His death triggered widespread rioting in South Africa and a tempest of international protest.

The autopsy report was not released officially.

Justice and police minister Jimmy Kruger first said Biko died after an eight-day hunger strike in prison. But last week he said an official investigation showed that although police did not kill Biko, "It might come out" that Biko struggled with police when they tried to handcuff him.

The autopsy report was submitted Monday to Jacobus Nothling, attorney general for Transvaal state, where Biko died. Nothling now must decide whether to hold an inquest. The autopsy was performed Sept. 13 by chief staff pathologist Johan Loubser and Dr. Jonathan Gluckman, appointed by Biko's family.

An attorney representing the victim predicted a full hearing will result in prosecution.

"Far more comes out in the inquest than from the (autopsy) reports," said Shan Chetty, the Biko family's lawyer.

In an inquest, Biko family attorneys would be able to call numerous witnesses whereas if a straight prosecution is launched by the state itself proceedings are limited.

# Nigeria wins council seat over Niger

UNITED NATIONS — Nigeria, black Africa's most populous and economically strongest nation, has won a two-year, non-permanent membership on the U.N. Security Council after balloting marked by acrimonious debate and sharp dissent by losing candidate Niger.

After three restricted ballots last week involving the two countries produced no winner, but saw Niger gradually losing votes, Niger Foreign Minister Moumount Djermakoye Adamou withdrew his country's candidacy for the African seat.

The five permanent members of the council are the U.S., Soviet Union, Britain, France and China.

Nigeria has played a leading role in U.N. activities and wanted membership on the Security Council in preparation for decisions the council — as the strongest arm of the United Nations — will take during the next two years on the problems of Rhodesia and Namibia.

As one of the world's largest oil exporters and a member of the powerful organization of petroleum exporting countries, Nigeria can wield more influence with the Western world than can economically poor Niger, diplomatic observers said.

# Can DOT bump firm with S. African link?

WASHINGTON — Can the government legally deny a contract to a firm because of its ties to South Africa?

This is one of the main questions facing the U.S. Department of Transportation because it awards a multimillion dollar contract, hopefully to a minority firm, for work on the Northeast Corridor.

The question arose last month, when it was reported that Maryland's Congressman Parren J. Mitchell, chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, was supporting a Midwest minority firm for the contract—a firm that has ties with Grinaker Precast, Ltd. of Johannesburg.

Gayton said the department has received numerous telegrams about the issue.

One of the telegrams was from Dr. Joseph E. Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, who said, "It is incredible that the U.S., government, while giving verbal support to

Gary Gayton, special assistant to Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, told the AFRO last week, "We have to look at the legal implications. Can you knock out a firm because of its ties?

"There would be no question if this country had concrete economic sanctions against South Africa."

majority rule would give financial support to South African firms which strengthen and uphold the apartheid policy of the South African nation."

Calls are also being received from other minority contractors trying to get the important contract, Gayton said.

"I'm trying to get this (contract) to a minority firm, but they can't keep fighting among themselves," he said, adding, "They're (minority contractors) calling me and telling on each other—they're fighting like cats and dogs."

The $30 million contract which involves concrete railroad ties is important, Gayton said, because "the firm that gets the contract would be setting up a new industry and have to be an expert on concrete ties."

Gayton said that the Midwest firm, headed by Lewis Smoot in Ohio, is not the only firm that has requested to bid on the contract.

A decision on who will be allowed to bid is expected to be made in about 10 days, he added.

He also said that personally, his first priority in awarding the contract is minority involvement and no ties with South Africa. He added, that to his knowledge, no contracts have ever been awarded to firms with South African ties.

# African progress

### *BOTSWANA'S HELP TO REFUGEES*

GABORONE — Tons of food from the World Food Program (WFP) are starting to arrive in Botswana, aimed at primary school children, the country's brigades of young school-leavers, other vulnerable groups and especially the refugees flooding into Botswana from white-ruled South Africa, Namibia and Rhodesia.

### *CATTLE FOOD FROM OIL WASTE*

LUSAKA — Mobil Oil Zambia is planning a project to produce animal foodstuffs from the waste from oil and other raw materials.

The scheme will use oil waste as well as soya beans, cotton, sunflowers and groundnuts to produce food for cattle, pigs and poultry. All three industries are currently suffering from a lack of adequate feedstuffs.

### *TELEPHONE EXPANSION IN ZAMBIA*

LUSAKA — Zambia's Post and Telecommunications Corp., has signed a contract for the provision of 37 new telephone exchanges throughout the country. The expansion will increase the country's telephone network by 33,500 lines, many of them in rural areas.

The contract has been awarded to a U.S. company and is expected to be completed by about the end of 1979.

### *MOVE TO PROTECT LAKE BIRDS*

GENEVA — Kenya has responded to fears over the future of the one million-plus flamingo population on Lake Nakuru in the Rift Valley, according to the Switzerland-based World Wildlife Fund.

The Kenya government has reportedly decided to move a chemical factory from the shores of the lake. There was concern that the pesticides produced at the factory might escape into the lake and kill the algae in it on which the flamingoes depend for food.

### *LIVESTOCK STUDY IN MAURITIUS*

LONDON — Four British experts are undertaking a study of the livestock potential of the island of Rodrigues — part of Mauritius.

They will assess the commercial, economic and technical, aspects of establishing an abattoir, coldstore and associated projects on the island.

The study is being undertaken by specialists in livestock production, refrigeration, meat processing, and economics. They are expected to make proposals for increasing the output of livestock, marketing, processing and shipment.

If the projects are assessed as viable, the team will produce a costed development plan with a view to early implementation.

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# Goodlett says Blacks must save themselves

Washington: Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, president of the National Newspapers Publishers Association (NNPA) — Black Press of America, has called on Black people to save themselves from the results of American racism.

He was speaking here before the 62nd Annual Meeting of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History at the Sheraton Park Hotel.

Other speakers during the five-day convention included Secretary Patricia R. Harris of the Department of Housing and Urban Affairs; Mayor Walkter W. Washington of this city, Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, president of Morehouse College; Dr. Charles Walker Thomas, Sr., president of ASALH; its executive director, Dr. J. Rupert Picott; and Dr. Joseph E. Harris.

Goodlett launched into American racism, saying "To an audience with your historical concern, I need not dwell on the marshaling of arguments which would establish the fact that the USA is a racist nation."

"And even today," he continued, "all the judicial, legislative and executive machinations have not permanently freed blacks from the status of second-class citizens.

"The truth is", Goodlett said, "that all the landmark political victories, the Supreme Court Judicial victories, and the legislative victories have disturbed very little the relationship between the white masters and the black slaves who endured two and a half centuries of hell, as well as between the white majority and the present day Blacks who inhabit the core cities of America 114 years after Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

Dr. Goodlett called on Black schools, the Black family, the Black Church, the Black Press, Black sororities and fraternities.

"Black financial institutions, and Black political leaders to join in a concerted, dedicated effort to save Black America.

Continuing, he added: "We live in a sick society. The avaricious greed of the early pioneers was joined in struggle by those seeking special privilege and favors in the founding conventions of the young nation, in which the supporters of materialistic values won the day against those of humanistic values.

"As we look back," Goodlett said, "in this 201st year of the founding of the nation, its history makes mockery of the American paean, "Freedom, Liberty, Justice and Equality!" For 201 years, property rights have been inviolate when in contest with human rights.

"From the landing at Plymouth," the publisher charged, "the activities of the white settlers and now the white majority began and sustained a ravenous, plundering march of physical and human exploitation which nearly destroyed the Red Man and for more than 249 years, dehumanizing Blacks in horrendous slavery."

## Carter's Home Klan's Nest

AMERICUS, GA. UPI — Buddy Cochran, who smashed hissports car into a crowd at a Ku Klux Klan rally in President Carter's hometown of Plains, was convicted Tuesday on eight counts of aggravated assault.

A Sumter County jury of six blacks and six whites returned the verdict at 3 p.m. after deliberating about 13 hours.

Cochran, a 30-year-old Americus mechanic, faces a sentence of up to 10 years on each count stemming from the July 2 incident.

About 30 persons were injured, 19 of whom were hospitalized, when he rammed his car into a group of spectators and hit the speaker's platform.

Judge William Blanks ordered Cochran to undergo psychiatric tests at Central State Hospital in Milledgeville before sentencing.

The jury began deliberating Monday at 2 p.m. and reported it was deadlocked Tuesday morning.

Blanks ordered the jury to resume deliberation. "This is the eighth day of the trial and a lot of time and expense went into it," he said.

Robert Bryan, chief defense counsel, had argued during the trial that Cochran had an intense hatred of racism and the KKK as a result of his experience as a Vietnam War veteran.

District Attorney Claude Morris had contended, however, that Cochran was legally drunk when he attended the rally and said, "Mr. Cochran went there looking for trouble and when he couldn't find any, he created it himself."

Morris also said that thousands of young men served in Vietnam and when they returned they "did not commit acts like these."

Cochran testified he did not remember anything about the night of the rally.

At one point in the trial, the defense called the President's 79-year-old mother, "Miss Lillian" Carter as a witness. She told the jury she attended the rally out of curiosity, but left immediately after Cochran's car crashed into the group. Mrs. Carter was not injured. Several of the injured spectators have filed civil suits in Sumter County against Cochran, asking damages that total over $1.2 million.

"The Ku Klux Klan created a fire in Buddy's mind and they blew on the flames," he said. Bryan had urged the jury to send Cochran to a mental hospital to find out "what makes him tick," rather than to jail.

He said, "something snapped," in Cochran's mind as he was leaving the rally.

# Harrassment of Black officials rife

*By MARY R. WARNER*

Washington: Systematic and nation-wide harassment of Black elected officials is charged in a report issues last week by the National Association of Human Rights Workers (NAHRW).

The report, entitled *The Dilemna of Black Politics: A Report on Harassment of Black Elected Officials*, is the result of a two-year study by NAHRW's Committee on the Status of Minority Elected Officials.

Cited in the repoot are over 100 Black officials who have been victims of various forms of harassment. The officials represent all regions of the country, all levels of office, and both urban and rural areas.

Research findings indicate though, that the "higher the level of office, or the more outspoken the official, or the greater the influence and power, the higher the incidence of harassment."

Documentation was obtained of distinct patterns of harassment, and in at least some instances the harassment is without doubt the result of conspiratorial activity.

Black officials identified as having been targets of attack include the late U.S. Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, U.S. Rep. William Clay of Missouri, Lt. Gov. George Brown, Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally, and Secretary of State C. Delores Tucker of Pennsylvania.

Mayors Maynard Jackson, Atlanta; Richard Hatcher, Gary; Coleman Young, Detroit; "Jay" Cooper, Pritchard, Ala., and Charles Evers, Fayette, Miss.; former Mayors Carl Stokes, Cleveland; Clarence Lightner, Chapel Hill; and State Senator Julian Bond of Georgia; NAACP Washington Bureau Director Clarence Mitchell and former State Senator Leroy Johnson of Georgia.

Principle perpetrators of the attacks on Black elected officials are identified as 1) the white press; 2) the intelligence community and enforcement agencies; 3) the corporate structure; and 4) representatives and allies of the corporate structure positioned in the executive legislative branches of the United States government.

The research did not determine that a single national or international conspiracy exists to destroy the institution of Black politics; however, neither did it determine that there is not such a conspiracy.

## Jordon Stays On Carter

Jimmy Carter

ATLANTA (UPI) — Vernon Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League, is again criticizing President Carter for failing to deal forcefully with unemployment.

"We may balance the budget by 1981, but when we do there will still be cities on the brink of death, mass unemployment and continued inequality," he told the AFL-CIO industrial union department convention.

"We have to remind them (politicians) that the hands that once picked cotton picked the President," Jordan said. Since last summer, he has repeatedly charged publicly that Carter has reneged on campaign promises he made to blacks.

Blacks and labor elected Carter, Jordan said, and in return those groups are entitled to their desire for a guaranteed job for everyone.

# We Must Rebel If We Are To Survive

The hands of the American government are dripping with the blood of the Puerto Rican people.

American corporations call Puerto Rico an "island paradise" — for the Puerto Rican people it is a living hell of exploitation and suffering. Exploitation by U.S. corporations in Puerto Rico has resulted in: an "official" unemployment rate of 23 per cent; a real unemployment rate of over 40 per cent; cost of living 25 per cent higher than in the U.S., and wages ⅓ less; 70 per cent of the people depend on food stamps to survive; thousands of workers are being poisoned by chemicals in U.S. factories, and the island's waters are being polluted by chemical waste; 35 per cent of the women of child-bearing age have been sterilized. A large occupying army and FBI-led assaults against the workers and independence movements protect U.S. investments in Puerto Rcio.

The millions of Puerto Ricans who were forced to migrate to the U.S. in order to service have fared no better. Here too we are used to cheap labor and denied the basic right to a decent job, education, housing and health care. The government admits that we have the highest rate of poverty and unemployment in the U.S. — but the situation does not get better, it gets worse. A greater percentage of Puerto Ricans live in poverty today than in 1960. In NYC, 85 per cent of us are forced to live in deteriorating ghettos where our children use abandonned buildings and garbage-filled lots as playgrounds.

In our communities we are shot down by police murderers who are then released. The Puerto Rican people will remember Ishmael Rodriquez who was beaten to death in 1975 while his wife watched, Julio Osorio and Rafael Cruz who were murdered by police terrorists in Humboldt Park, Chicago, this summer, just as we will remember Julio Roldan, Tito Perez, Clifford Clover and Randolph Evans, and many more. And these oppressive conditions are repeated in *every* Puerto Rican community in the U.S.

We have every reason to be burning with anger and hatred of those responsible for the conditions the Puerto Rican people face in Puerto Rico and in the U.S.

*We must rebel if we are to survive!* We have tried petitions, letter-writing campaigns and demonstrations. What has been the response of the U.S. rulers?—

—They have accelerated their plans to impose statehood on Puerto Rico — just as they forcibly imposed U.S. citizenship on Puerto Ricans in 1917.

—They have tried to passify and deceive Puerto Ricans here with smiling presidential tours through the ruins of the South Bronx — raising false hopes, telling people "Don't rebel — you have a friend in the White House." Meanwhile, our basic rights are denied. Meanwhile:

—They have stepped up their torture of the imprisoned Puerto Rican patriots, trying to force them to publically renounce the struggle for Puerto Rico's liberation.

—They have carried out the death penalty against Andres Figueroa Cordero.

—They have increased repression and political frame-ups against the entire Puerto Rican independence movement.

We have taken this action because the American government has left the Puerto Rican people no alternative. We carry with us today the sentiments of thousands of Puerto Ricans in the U.S. and in Puerto Rico who have shown by their actions their unity with our demands.

(1) We demand the independence of Puerto Rico!

(2) We demand immediate and unconditional freedom for the 4 Nationalists who continue to be tortured in U.S. prisons — Lolita Lebron, Rafael Cancel Miranda, Irving Flores and Oscar Collazo.

(3) We denouce the physical and mental torture and *slow murder* of Andres Figueroa Cordero. Andres was held in solitary confinement for 6 months and denied medical attention. When cancer had spread throughout his body, he was "pardoned". He was pardoned to die — outside the prison, so the U.S. rulers that murdered him could maintain their cover of "concern for human rights." (This is the same way Don Pedro Albizu Campos was murdered. He was subjected to radiation treatments and was released from prison in 1965 only after they had assured themselves of his death.) Despite this inhuman torture, our brothers, Andres, has remained firm in his commitment to the liberation of Puerto Rico — he is an inspiration to all freedom-loving people.

(4) We demand full democratic rights for Puerto Ricans in the U.S. - an end to discrimination based on our nationality, color and language, an end to discrimination in the workplaces, the communities and the schools.

(5) We protest the increased repression against the Puerto Rican independence movement. The frame-up of David Perez and Vicente Alba is a recent example of this intensified drive to terrorize supporters of Puerto Rican independence. Just as the government's "charges" in this case were proven false — so too are the charges against the 8 people in NY and Chicago who have been jailed for refusing to cooperate with Grand Jury witchhunts designed to crush the independence movement. We demand the immediate release of the 8.

(6) We demand amnesty for all those involved in this action today.

We take this action in solidarity with the struggles of the Black, Native American, Chicano-Majicano and Asian peoples. Our enemy is the same. We demand the release of all those who have been imprisoned for fighting for their people's liberation, like Assata Shakur who goes on trial today.

We are in solidarity with the American workers who in growing numbers are confronting the U.S. rulers. We have a special message of support for the striking miners of Stearns, Kentucky, who have set an example by taking up arms to protect their rights.

The same class of blood-sucking

Continued on Page 8

# New York Haitian Artists Show at Brooklyn Museum

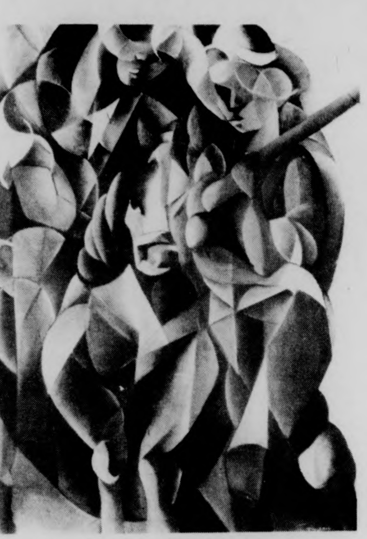

An exhibition of fifty paintings, tapestries, weavings and sculpture by ten Haitian artists opened in the Community Gallery of the Brooklyn Museum on October 30th. The show will run through December 4th.

Spencer Depas whose hooked and woven tapestries are on exhibit, started organizing this show two years ago. He is a member of the Community Gallery Advisory Committee.

All of the artists showing were born and trained in Haiti. They have stayed abreast the flux and flow of national, aesthetic and cultural currents while living and working in New York. They proudly affix themselves to an independent Haitian artistic school that came into firm existence after the Black led revolt leading to independence in 1804. C.L.R. James in THE BLACK JACOBINS documents this struggle by ex-slaves led by Toussaint L'Ouverture. Contributing to the cohesiveness that links early works to contemporary expression are the Africanisms that persist and permeate all Haitian cultural and aesthetic forms. This, as an identifiable element of Haitian art, is visibly present in the works being shown.

Nineteenth century artist, Numa Desroches, the artists with the *Academie des Beaux Arts*, and sculptor Normil Charles set forth precedents from which a groundswell movement peaked in the 1930's. William Edouard Scott, Chicago born, was inspirational to Petion Savain and Georges Remponeau, a participant in this show, who in turn were instrumental in the founding of *Le Centre d'Art in 1944*. This center had influence on the gaumut of aesthetic directions of Haitian art. Lucner Lazard, Toussaint August and Spencer Depas, among the *Centre d'Art* group, took park in formulating and creating the matrix of artistic thought that continues to be of importance.

Toussaint August first had his paintings introduced into this country in 1963 by a U.S. priest who presented one of his canvases to the United Nations committee that chose designs for their UNESCO fund raising Christmas cards. His painting was reproduced for one of these card designs and since then he has been showing in the United States and Europe. In "Market Near The Sea" stiff fish hang out of baskets like petaled flowers. Male and female figures flicker visually setting in motion tropical colors. Currently August is working on a voodoo subject but he inserted, "I don't have enough time to paint because I work."

Georges Remponeau submitted for this exhibition "Vodou Dance" a triad of women — two drumming and "Market Ceremony" where workers are rendered in a unity of circular movement, necessary and natural to such a setting.

Haitian homescapes by Eric Girault offer contrasts of technique within each of his paintings that provide a sense of impending changeability from sky or sea forces. In "Jeremie", the village, by means of smooth, invisible strokes, is at angle to the sky with its clouds, lapped into brush-print roughness rather than salty sea breezes.

Fritz Edouard Joseph, born in 1948 in this village of Jeremie, injects history and its political interpretation by inference into his sculpted bronzes, while his titles speak more directly — "1804 Freedom in Haiti" and "Mao's Thought in Black Revolution 1980's" ....

In the August show at the Brooklyn Nuseum of "Black American Painters", New Jersey artist Jacob Lawrence in his "Toussaint L'Ouverture Series" infused his paintings with history — dynamically amalgamating armed and uniformed Black fighting figures in a design sensitive to dialectics. He utilized "natural and ancestral visual symbols" to commit his panels to speaking of the "intolerable conditions" of the slave struggles — even as they are manifested today. Thus he cited by way of historical theme how lives in Haiti today are tied to Africans in the Americas, wherever they think, create, work and struggle. He painstakingly depicts a past to formulate a conceptualization of the necessities for that inevitable future. Thus a bold statement such as Jacob Lawrence's is not present in this Community Gallery Show. It should be noted also that many contemporary Haitian painters create works communally and anonymously in rural collectives, in enclaves isolated by the effects of harsh political and economic conditions, or by choice, to maintain separation from the "art world". Works representing this *genre* were shown last year at the Studio Museum in Harlem.

Oils in reds, blues and yellows, but as the artist stressed, they were not "monochromatic", countered the commercial stereotyping of Haitian painting — "Primitivism". Painting traders import into the United States and Europe paintings by Port-au-Prince street artists selling them for $2000 with the help of agents and galleries employing slick Madison Avenue marketing practices. It need not be stated that anything above ten dollars reaches the painters' hands. Bernard Wah condemned this saying, "There's a sickness ... There can be too much painting — painting as an industry only to sell." Wah stated that his paintings and those by other Haitian artists were not "primitive" and may or may not be "popular" but that they did express the life of Haitian people. He is exploring on canvas the internationalities of the Haitian feeling, in addition to the objective elements that threaten this. "Traite Malad" mirrored his comments and thought. He reminded further, "The Haitian people are a religious people — it's in the dance, the music, the life ... All night we discussed this, artists and writers. Painters are close to writers."

Wah started painting at age ten and has over the past twenty years been engaged in clarifying an "abused" language." He founded an art school in Haiti based on voodoo — Calfon — "Crossroads". "I wanted all artists to meet, to work together," he stated.

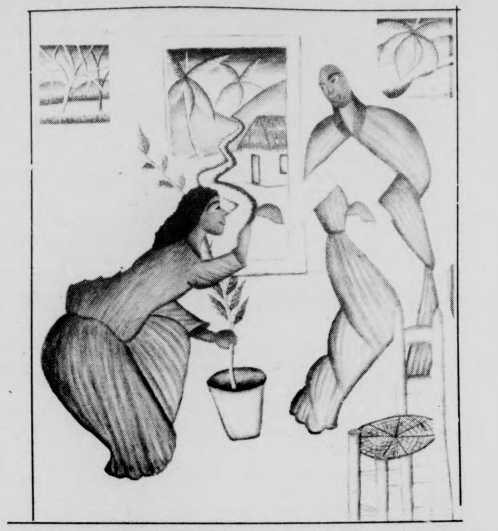

Raphael Denis, Lucner Lazard and Abraham Mucius joined with the artists mentioned in creating a colorful reflection of Haitian life reminiscences not unlike what Haitian poet, Rene Depestre has written in A RAINBOW FOR THE CHRISTIAN WEST:

Here I am a brand new Black
I finally feel that I am myself
In my new solar geography.

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# Demonstration cont.

Continued from Page 1

by 'liberal' Calvinists who have based their economic-political relationships on racism.

As the Jewish population was required under Hitler to wear badges, all Blacks still are required to carry on themselves at all times passbooks that limit their movement according to authoritarian directives issued by the government according to its needs for Blacks in its economy.

In the meantime President Carter speaks out on human rights and refuses to use the tool of an economic, diplomatic blockade of South Africa. The United States was able to strangle the economy of Chile in 1973, leading to the overthrow of the democratically elected government there, and it continues to wield an economic blockade against Cuba, yet there is no such action taken against South Africa. The reason for this refusal becomes apparent as once again we see multinational corporations exploiting a cheap labor market, paying Black workers six to fourteen times less than White workers and running away with a higher investment-profit margin than anywhere else in the world. Again we see profits take precedence over human needs.

One then might ask, "Isn't it possible that these corporations could effect affirmative action policies and work in a positive direction on the South African economy?" South African law however, says different and any business within its boundries are required to abide by South African law. Token measures are possible but when Blacks are forbidden to vote, organize unions or strike, be in supervisory positions over Whites, then we start to see the real motive of South Africa and the multinational corporations which make up the backbone of its economy.

We here in the United States need to pressure our own government to break with South Africa and apartheid. The U.S. has about 1.5 Billion dollars invested in South Africa. The minority regime depends upon severe repression to maintain itself as it has demonstrated with the jailings and killing of thousands of students in Soweto last year and over the country in the last few weeks. The Commiitee for the Liberation of Southern Africa to effect international justice and in solidarity with the majority of people in South Africa, call for the U.S. to initiate a total economic and diplomatic blockade of South Africa, for the South African government to end the ban, for freedom for all South African political prisoners and for an end tt apartheid. We urge you to join with in in our activities over the coming months working for these goals. A demonstration is being planned for November 19, on the Amherst common, there will be teach-ins and conferences on the situation as well. To help the Black people in South Africa attain justice, come to New Africa House, room 116, at 8 p.m. on Thursdays.

Rick Field
Sally Rees

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## News in Brief

*SHARON OKAY*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Thursday routinely confirmed Sharon Percy Rockefeller to a five-year term on the board for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Mrs. Rockefeller is the wife of West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller and the daughter of Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter signed a bill Thursday creating the position of associate attorney general. He promptly appointed former Republican Georgia House leader Michael J. Egan to fill the spot as third ranking post in the Justice Department.

Egan, 51, a native of Atlanta, has been serving as associate attorney general under appointment by Attorney General Griffin Bell since last February.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Thursday said his mother, "Miss Lillian" was "heartbroken" that the Los Angeles Dodgers did not win the world series.

Carter made the remarks when he met with Reps. Edward Koch and Herman Badillo, both New York Democrats at the start of a White House meeting.

Lillian is a longtime Dodger fan and threw out the first ball at the fourth series game in Los Angeles.

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# Why Not Jazz

DON SCHLITTEN/ORNETTE COLEMAN, 1962

*by Kevin Jones*

The denotative definition for the word jazz is, a kind of music syncopated and highly rhythmic, originated by New Orleans musicians especially Negroes. Lately there has been an objection of the use of this word "jazz". Many musicians feel that the use of this word is not concommitant to the complexity and the beauty of this musical art form.

CHARLIE PARKER AND MILES DAVIS, 1945/ERNEST SMITH COLLECTION

There have been many suggestions to use in place of this word. Black Classical Music, Creative Black Music, African-American Music, or just black music are some of the terms that have been offered to replace such an emotive term.

But, why not use the term "jazz"? To begin with the term first came about through the use of slang language. When people first heard the music in New Orleans and afterwards, it seemed very foreign to them. Of course they didn't understand it, so they tagged a name to it, something which seemed to convey the excitement and energy of the music.

Because the term is so loosely used, it connotates a negative image of the musician. The stereotyped role of the musician is no longer being played by today's musician. The use of drugs, wild and unclean lifestyles were portrayed by only a few musicians. Even those who did portray that life style were forced into it through the nature of the business. This being that musicians are so often underpaid and the fact that blacks being the creators are in a business controlled by whites. This is increased by the fact that black artists never receive fair recognition for their creations. Consequently many turn to drugs and alcohol as an escape route.

The concept of changing the term "jazz" is not a new one. Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington was first conscious of enriching the African-American culture during a time called the Harlem Renaissance. He made one of the first efforts to change "jazz" to "Negro Music". Although it was progressive during that era, the term "negro" is also outdated and unappropriate.

Black Artists such as Max Roach have spoken on the implications of the word "jazz". "...I detest that word, I work "jazz" festivals and "jazz" concerts, and "jazz" workshops etc. Its a compromise. If I don't do it that way, I might as well just forget about being in the business because it is controlled by whites and we have no control. We have no real estate to preserve and perpetuate our culture. Also, its getting so bad now that we were asking ourselves if there is a black culture."

It is also a matter of respect for the master musicians that have gone before us such as Duke Ellington, Charlie Parker, Bud Powell, Dizzy Gillespie and Max Roach not to label them with such a derogatory word as a "Jazz Musician". Contrastly, we have specific labels for European Classical Music. Their music is labeled by eras in which the music went through. Baroque, Classical, Romantic and Impressionistic are a few of their titles. We have labels such as "swing", "bebop", "cool jazz" and "hard bop". This is the reason why we need a more dignified label than Jazz. Personally, I would label it Creative African-American Music. You may ask, why African-American Music? Because this art form was created by Americans of African descent and have been the major contributors and innovators.

With this in mind, we hope for the day when the system will change and bring forth an appropriate title for Creative African-American Music.

CHARLES STEWART/JOHN COLTRANE, 1961

## Voices of N.A.H. Choir Tentative Fall Schedule

Wednesday, November 16, 1977, *Dress Rehearsal*, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 17, 1977, *Fall Concert Dinner Disco*. Special Guest — Genesis, 7:00 p.m.

November 18-20, 1977, University of Connecticut Black Voices of Freedom Pre-Thanksgiving Concert, Storrs, Connecticut.

Friday, November 18, 1977, Caravan of Choirs — *Optional*.

Saturday, November 19, 1977, Combined Choir Rehearsal and Workshop.

Sunday, November 20, 1977, *Joint Concert, Black Voices of Freedom - Voices of New Africa.*

November-December, WHYN Television Tape — Christmas Special, Springfield, Mass.

## Hampshire Third World Calendar

Nov. 11, 10:00 p.m.—Dance with live band from New York, "PRISM" 'powerful rhythms. Inspiring soulful music'. Hampshire dining commons: $1.00.

Nov. 13—"Brother Blue Performs" Master story teller Dr. Hugh Hill (Brother Blue) will be at The Red Barn at Hampshire. No admission fee. Refreshments.

## Public Service Announcement

On Friday, November 18, 1977, Charles (Majeed) Greenlee will be in concert at New Africa House, University of Massachusetts, Amherst. This concert is free of charge.

## Announcements

On Monday, November 7, 1977, Prof. Douglas V. Davidson will speak at Amherst College in the Babbott Room of the Octagon on "Some Thoughts on Black Culture" at 8:00 p.m. The recipient of a master's degree in sociology from the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, Mr. Davidson is presently Assistant Professor of Black Studies at Amherst. He has taught on a number of campuses including the University of Massachusetts-Boston and the University of California-Berkeley. Prof. Davidson's courses range from colonialism and the Black experience, the sociology of the Black family, to social class and-in the Black community. Mr. Davidson has been published in prominent journals such as *The American Journal of Sociology* and the *Review of Black Political Economy.*

The program is free and open to the public.

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# I Sang the Blues

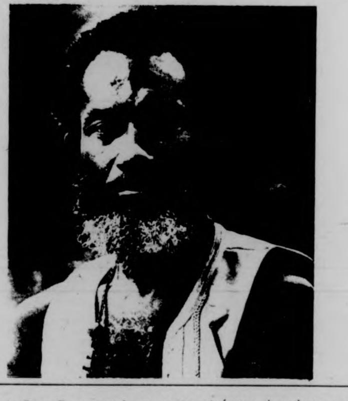

"My name is Sam Greenlee; I am a Black American, and I write; not necessarily listed in their order of importance I was born of a black refugee family in Chicago, July 13, 1930, a second-generation immigrant from the deep south. At the time of my birth, my father was a chauffeur, my mother a dancer in the chorus line of the Regal Theater on Forty seventh and South Parkway, on the south side of Chicago.

"I received a non-education in Chicago ghetto non-schools and played catch-up at three universities; Wisconsin, Chicago and Thessalonikki. I speak fluent Greek, Indonesian-Malay and enough Arabic, French and Italian to order a meal and argue with taxi drivers. I served for two years as an Infantry Lieutenant in the U.S. Army, in the 31st Infantry 'Dixie' Division, whose divisional insignia is the Confederate flag and whose band marches in Confederate uniforms. I was threatened with court martial for refusing to wear the latter and salute the former.

"I was employed for more than seven years as a professional propagandist in the foreign service of the United States Information Service. I served in Iraq, Pakistan, Indonesia and Greece, resigning in order to devote full time to creative writing. I was given the Agency's third highest award, the Meritorious Service Award, for activities during the 1958 Kassem revolution in Baghdad. The following year I was passed over for promotion: showpiece spades are not pupular if they think they have been hired because of, rather than in spite of, competence.

"I have written a book about a colonial revolution in the United States because I feel Black Americans are no more citizens of the U.S. than were the Algerians citizens of metropolitan France prior to their country's independence. The Black American has followed the classic Marxist 'advancement' from slavery to colonialism.

"I consider THE SPOOK WHO SAT BY THE DOOR a study of the revolutionary character in general and the farcical nature of racial integration in the U.S. in particular. It is a book about white face and black masks and a warning that African masks have historically and traditionally served the dual function of both entertaining and threatening the enemy. In that it is the story of one ghetto Black man's reaction to the hypocrisy of the bourgeoisie, it is autobiographical; in that it is a tale of man's reaction to oppression, it is universal.

"At the risk of supporting cherished sterotypes, I run fast, sing, dance and have been told that I am good in bed. My chief literary influences are Charlie Parker, Lester Young, Miles Davis and Billie Holiday. As a writer, I consider myself a jazz musician whose instrument is an Olivetti typewriter. I write in 4/4 time, in the key of E and my audience are the swinging free, regardless of their chains.

"I do not consider myself a victim of white racism because a victim submits. Nor am I appalled by European and/or American history because I regard it as fiction. Sing no blues for me because I sing my own; and to a Black man, the blues are a freedom song."

# Contemporary Chinese Art

Han Suyin Photo by Bari Njiiri

*By: JOHANNA P. BRASSARD*

The Distinguished Visitors Program brought Han Suyin to the Student Union Ballroom last Thursday night. Officially, she is a medical doctor, practicing in her native China, and the biographer of Mao Tse-Tung. But she described herself as "the sort of person whom has the tendency to put her foot into everything". Because of this tendency, she has attracted the attention of many countries. Our university's attention was attracted to Han Suyin by virtue of her study of contemporary Chinese art.

Han Suyin has spent the past year working on a systematic survey of painting in contemporary China. She undertook the survey out of concern that no book or article was available pertaining to the subject of the impact of various revolutionary movements from 1949 to the present on painting in China. Her year of research included extensive travelling to different areas of China, and the interviewing of various artists — professional artists, working-class artists, peasant artists.

Han Suyin told our audience that there had been two types of painting in China before the Communist Revolution. There had been the painting of professional artists. These artists concentrated on traditional subjects, depicting birds, fishes, landscapes and flowers. Due to a decline in the area of professional art before 1949, the professionals became heavily influenced by the French Impressionists. It was very difficult to make a living at painting professionally in China before 1949.

The second type of art work prevalent before the Revolution were Folk Paintings. These were New Year's pictures, painted by individual peasants chosen by other peasants each year in individual villages. The subjects were not original, but prescribed representations of cherubic children and beneficient Genii.

But the Communist Revolution changed the values as well as the political structure of China. No longer were learning and creativity to be reserved for a privileged elite.

After 1958 and the Great Leap Forward, Cultural Centers were instituted on factories as part of Mao Tse-tung's literary drive. Professional painters went among the workers and peasants to gain inspiration, but soon began teaching artistic skills. Creativity in wood-cutting and painting were encouraged by the government in order to improve the quality of life for the general populace. This movement did not develop evenly throughout the country, but it continued.

In 1970 the program was reinforced by Chou En-lai, and flourished until 1973. Refresher courses were set up in communes, factories and mines. There was an enormous surge in creativity throughout China.

1974 saw the rise of the "Gang of Four" political group in China. They were a paranoid lot, seeing insulting innuendoes in the work of professional artists. Many artists were persecuted. The Gang of Four emphasized manual labor and the despiction of all things cerebral; they nearly undid the progress of the Cultural Revolution.

Today, Academies of Art closed by the Gang of Four have been reopened and restored. The persecuted professional artists are painting again. Workers and peasants continue to express themselves through art. Modern Art historians from the United States are now travelling to China to study these new works.

Most of the older professional artists still paint in the traditional manner. But the workers and peasants concentrate on the depiction of their immediate environment. These paintings are colorful and vibrant, expressing the joy which the people feel for the social, political and technological development of their country.

Persons in factories, villages and art schools create posters with messages both political and moral. Paintings are also done of scenes from everyday life, and are often very detailed, resembling photographs. This art is done on scraps of paper and the walls of rooms and buildings; not only on traditional canvases. The workers and peasants attach no monetary value to these works and so make no egoistic attempts to preserve them. Creativity is for fun; for the enjoyment of all. The government, however, does choose some of the best works to be reproduced and distributed at a low cost throughout China, in order that all citizens may enjoy the art of their comrades.

Those in capitalistic countries may not understand these practices. We have been socialized to believe that only an elite few may paint, and that these treasures must be locked from the sight of the many, whick only serves to sully the creation. But the People's Republic of China operates under the belief that all persons should experience the joy of creation. By encouraging everyone to try their hand at art, the Chinese government has seen fine work from a larger sector of the population. Han Suyin provided her audience with an insight into the nature of our society when she said: "Individualistic art is important in society where people are thrown back on themselves — China is not that way." Is our attitude towards art just another reflection of the alienation created by our political, economic and social system?

## Announcements

Amherst College, Black Cultural Center presents Prof. Douglas Davidson speaking on "Some Thoughts on Black Culture", Mon., November 7, 1977, 8:00 p.m., Babbott Room Octagon, Amherst College. The public is invited.

## Poems by Andrew Sulkey

### RIP OFF

The greatest rip-off
in the ghetto is the
theft of childhood :
a ten year old junkie
hustling an unpaid-for
stolen tv for his fix
bought from a thirteen
year old hustler-pimp
with a string of teen-age
junkie whores.
An
a twelve year old
sister ought to be playin
with dolls instead
of her ADC baby.
An
a ten year old
brother ought to be
shootin marbles somewhere
he can smell some
green grass instead
of smokin grass.
An
the bitch of bein
called boy
is when you aint
never really
been one . . .

### CONDITIONED REFLEX

Niggers offin Niggers
puttin one another down
messin each other aroun
bad mouthin
back stabbin
Momma grabbin
hatin other Niggers
cause they hate theyselves
doin what they been
trained to do
instead of what they
supposed to do.
What you bet
Pavlov's dogs was black ?
Salivatin when that bell rang
whether there was a grease
there or not.
An, what you bet, too
at least a few
waited to check out
the scene ?
I mean, how bout you, baby ?
The bell's ringin !
Is yo mouth waterin ?

## Rumi Songos

On the night of October 30, AHORA sponsored one of the most talented Latin American groups that have ever come to campus. RUMI-SONGOS, a group of young musicians from different parts of South America, interpreted the songs of the spirit of the high Andes peasants. They interpreted from "El Condor Pasa" to the song of chilean hope "La Plegaria del Labrador" with the typical instruments of the Andes region. We had a very enthusiastic evening full of solidarity and with good committed art. This art is committed with all the Third-World countries, sharing the same culture and struggle: "A song of Liberation".

Alfredo Gracia

## Poem to Eno

With muscles like wrought iron, a
man swings
Dance, splinting and healing
yesterdays of beauty, of Africa.
Torso forged wonderfully to hips
chin jutting out, head tilted back;
Baule sculptured with the
geometry of dignity.

the eyes, wet divining stones,
burn
with memory:
cones of sand, the crystals
filter away slowly.

razed pyramids. scorched scrolls
of the libraries.
gems stolen out of the eyes of
sarcophages of pharoahs.
bushes torn viciously out of the
ground.

spirit beings contained in chained
flesh, chained to the destinies of
great European gardens.
His legs arc
between planets, and he opens
up to let
the universe flow in, allows
the ancestors to move his body,
listens
to the messages hissing up from
the wells
of our unknown being.

What is spirit dance?
Eno.... recalling forgotten
ceremonies, remembering the
essence that
cannot be taken, the universe
within where all parts have come
again complete.

Freida Jones, Oct. 1977

## Rebel To Survive

Continued from Page 5

exploiters who are trying to crush the miners, using hired gunmen, court injunctions and mass arrests are responsible for and profit from the oppression of Puerto Ricans in the U.S. and the colonization of Puerto Rico.

ALL OUT TO WASHINGTON — OCT. 30TH!

LONG LIVE THE SPIRIT OF JAYUYA!

ALBIZU CAMPOS LIVES IN THE HEARTS OF THE PUERTO RICAN PEOPLE!

PUERTO RICO WILL BE FREE!

THE PUERTO RICAN PEOPLE WILL HAVE THEIR RIGHTS!

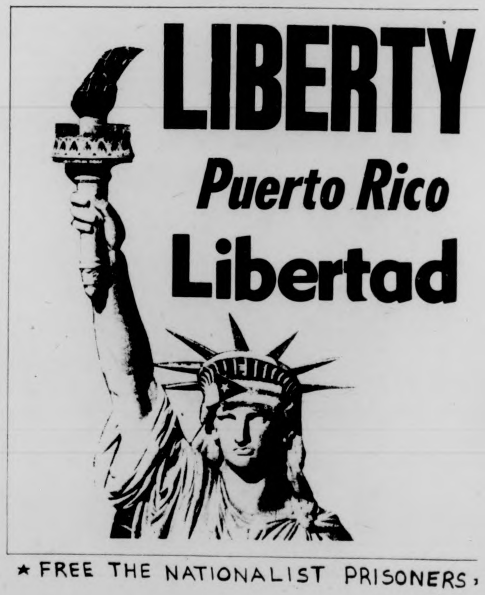

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# Smith sells Firestone stock in S. Africa

*By ROSEMARY CONWAY*
*Collegian Staff*

Trustees of Smith College have sold nearly $70,000 of stock held in the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

As a result of a student petition signed last spring by 600 of Smith's 2,500 students, the investments committee of the Board of Trustees decided to make written requests for information about how four firms in which stock was held were meeting their "social responsibilities" in South Africa, said Smith spokesperson Ann Shanahan.

The firms in South Africa in which Smith owned stock were General Motors Corp., Caterpillar Tractor Co., IBM, and Firestone.

Shanahan said, "We received from each of the four corporations a response. General Motors, Caterpillar Tractor and IBM all gave satisfactory responses."

According to Shanahan, the problem with Firestone was a plant recently constructed near segregated land.

Firestone provided inadequate responses when asked why the plant was placed right outside this segregated area, and what is being done in South Africa to promote equality for the nation's black majority, according to trustee Roger Murray, chairman of the board's investments committee.

Shanahan said "The answers were simply incomplete. Firestone was not responsive to the questions. The trustees did not have enough information to determine whether or not Firestone was acting with social responsibility."

Shanahan said the Firestone stock had been purchased shortly before the student petition was presented last May.

"Usually stocks the College invests in are looked at over a long period of time — looked at carefully. The Board of Trustees sometimes does not have a chance to review the investments immediately," Shanahan said, in reference to the Firestone investment.

Some 42,014 shares worth $687,728, have been sold as a result of the inquiry.

"This sale is not an isolated incident. Mr. Murray has for years been in the forefront of all kinds of investor responsibility activities, and he's very knowledgeable. This was not a decision that was taken lightly," Shanahan said.

Earlier this year trustees of Hampshire College and UMass voted to divest their

TURN TO PAGE 4

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 48 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1977
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

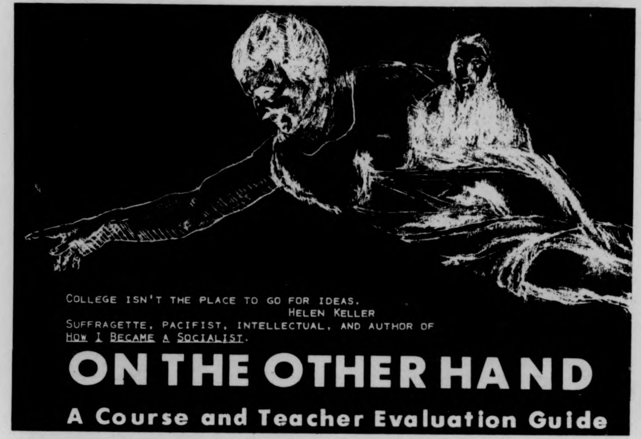
COLLEGE ISN'T THE PLACE TO GO FOR IDEAS.
HELEN KELLER
SUFFRAGETTE, PACIFIST, INTELLECTUAL, AND AUTHOR OF
HOW I BECAME A SOCIALIST.
ON THE OTHER HAND
A Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide

# Course guide ready; pick it up today

*By JIM KASSNER*
*Collegian Staff*

In an attempt to present "more than just an advertisement of courses," a guide containing more than 500 course and teacher evaluations has been compiled by the Undergraduate Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee.

According to committee member Joe Connolly, 20,000 copies of the guide entitled "On the Other Hand" will be available today in dining commons, Student Union and Campus Center.

Connolly said the guide will contain listings of the salaries and tenure status of UMass professors, as well as information regarding contracts and grants received by UMass faculty.

Three evaluation techniques were used in compiling the guide, academic affairs committee member Karen Hakala said.

The first type of evaluation is derived from information obtained from the personnel files of professors. According to Hakala, permission was sought from 1400 professors to examine evaluation forms completed by UMass students. Approximately 300 professors agreed to allow the academic affairs committee to review the evaluations and write summaries based on that information. Hakala said most of the course evaluations contained in the guide are based on information compiled from professors' files.

Opinions based on responses to a survey in the *Collegian* comprise another group of evaluations. Hakala said the guide will contain all the quotes obtained from the survey which was conducted last spring.

In addition, the guide will contain the opinions of ten students regarding individual courses and instructors. Hakala said the guide will also contain correspondence from the academic affairs committee to UMass President Robert C. Wood, former FBI director Clarence Kelly, and CIA officials regarding research done at UMass, and outside consultation work by professors. Connelly said this information previously was not available to students.

"It is our hope that some basic administrative policy changes can be implemented to improve the quality of education at UMass," Connolly said. "We'd like to see more emphasis given to instruction when faculty members come up for tenure."

Student Government Association co-president Jon Hite said, "The issue of the course and teacher evaluation is a good first step in providing the student body with the information they need in selecting their courses."

Hite added that while this year's guide was incomplete, "it should put both the student and faculty on notice that the SGA is serious about this type of guide and that we are committed to doing it again next year."

The present guide contains evaluations of more than 500 courses, but does not contain descriptions of most of the course offerings.

"This represents the first step toward getting public access to the faculty and administration," student senator Greg Tarpinian said. "This (professor's salaries and tenure) will be an issue at the bargaining table. It is a crucial issue for students in their quest to gain recognition as a viable force within the University community," he said.

## GOOD MORNING!

### *Health series on alcoholism*

**The number of women exhibiting alcohol problems is rapidly increasing. What are some reasons why women drink? See Julie Melrose's seventh women's health article, Page 3.**

### *Annex series starts today*

**To find out how the money you contribute to the Textbook Annex's profits is being used, see John Moran, Robin Costello and Pam Lindmark's first of a three-part series, Page 3.**

### *Weather*

**RAIN, today, tonight and tomorrow.**

# Socialist assesses Carter

*By MICHELE BIAGIONI*
*Collegian Staff*

Socialist Party member Frank Lovell yesterday gave a Socialist view of Carter's first year in office, attacking the president for not fulfilling campaign promises with performance.

Lovell, a regular columnist for the *Militant*, a Socialist news weekly, cited Carter's stand on human rights, his pledge to cut nuclear arms spending and opposition to Washington's massive bureaucracy as areas where the president has fallen short. He also discussed the Marxist analysis of history.

Lovell said the major problem of the current administration is its handling of the faltering economy. He criticized Carter for depending on various proposals, such as the energy plan, while operating in a capitalist system which, by its nature, is "planless", he said. Although Carter has not alleviated the unemployment problem, as he had claimed he would do, Lovell said, its current figure of seven million is consistent with that of a year ago, and Carter is not completely to blame.

The principle causes Lovell cited were "the social forces which President Carter and others don't know about and can't control." Consequently, he said, Carter is not totally at fault for his inability to act. The major antagonists are the employers, he said.

Lovell said the social and economic ills crippling America are a result of an overproductive world capitalist system. Because of the over-production, he continued, the economy cannot accommodate for the employable sector of the population. The interests of the employers are preserved so they can continue to operate at a profit at the expense of the working class, said Lovell.

Lovell called for the working class to find means of political organization in an effective way, as they have achieved economically in the formation of unions. Through unions, he said, the working class can voice their political ideas and organize to change the system.

Once the working class is recognized, he said, its leading course of action should be to institute a federally funded public works program and a cut in the corporate profits. Lovell said he believes that as long as the employer class continues to manipulate the economy, inflation, unemployment, environmental and social (racism and sexism) ills will continue to plague the country.

The Socialists answer in the public works program, he said, would be the creation of a building project for housing, a cleanup of our urban centers, and the establishment of a widely expanded and desperately needed public transportation system.

Only through a reform of the economic system with a politically active working class can the government effectively confront its major problems, Lovell said. As he explained in his Socialist interpretation, Carter, like his predecessors, will continue to be ineffective if confined to a capitalist system.

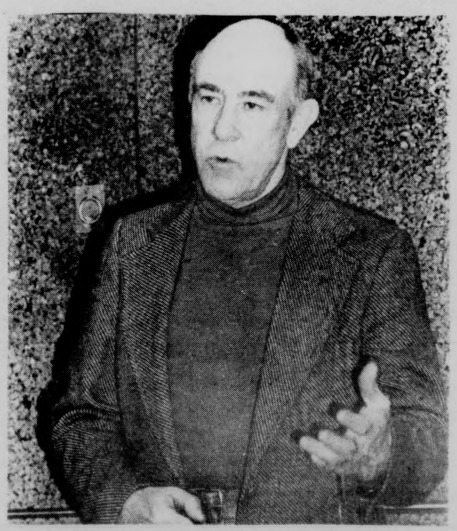

Frank Lovell, member of Socialist Workers Party, assesses President Carter. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

# The Meeting Page

## Parking headaches may end

*By JOE MAGLITTA*
*Collegian Staff*

Temporary relief for downtown parking headaches should be on the way by next week, according to Amherst Town Manager A. Louis Hayward.

Hayward last night said the town would announce by next week, possibly as early as Thursday, plans to create additional parking spaces in the downtown business district.

Town Planner James P. Cope last night presented to the Board of Selectmen a proposal to create 50 additional temporary parking spaces on a half-acre lot behind the main business district on Main Street. Once approved, "temporary spaces" would be used for 12-14 months, he said. Cope said an additional 17 spaces could be made on Lessey Street, which borders the proposed lot.

Development costs for the lot, which would have to be paved with one foot of gravel to prevent cars from sinking into the mud would be around $2,800, Cope said. The site has been approved by the Chamber of Commerce and the Amherst Redevelopment Authority. The proposed lot is on land slated for use by the ARA for the Boltwood Walk project.

**Amherst Selectmen**

Although the temporary parking proposal is not subject to approval by the selectmen, board Chairperson Diana H. Romer said Cope and Hayward had the selectmen's support in pursuing "any action they deemed appropriate."

Proposals for long-term solutions to the parking problems will be heard by the board at their regular meeting on Nov. 28.

Cope also outlined a "sketch plan" for additional parking spots in an area on Main Street behind Delano's, Time-Out, Judy's and other neighboring stores. Cope stressed this was only a rough proposal, subject to future change. He said the area could be developed within the next year.

Also considered last night were various proposals to install new parking meters in selected spots around town, and to lower meter times. Area businessmen voiced strong opposition to raising meter rates above one cent, maintaining the hike could only scare business away from the center. Various downtown merchants stressed the importance of adequate downtown parking on the busy upcoming Christmas shopping season.

In other business, the Board of Selectmen also granted permission to an anti-cigarette smoking group to set up petition tables in downtown Amherst. The group, the Citizens for Clean Air in Publicly Used Buildings, will set up a table on Saturday, Nov. 19, on the walkway between the Unitarian Church and the "103 Shops."

A pilot town recycling program will be run in March and April of 1978. Hayward announced. Bimonthly curb-side collection of newspapers and bottles sorted by color will be made within the district downtown, he said. The program will not extend as far as UMass.

The selectmen last night also approved a note to borrow $35,000 for a new pumper fire truck. Last May, Town Meeting appropriated one-half the purchase cost of the $70,000 truck. Last night's action completed the deal. The truck is scheduled to arrive Nov. 11.

The board unanimously approved an application from Charlie's restaurant-lounge for live entertainment and dancing weekdays and Sundays, and a juke box weekdays.

All six articles for the Nov. 14 special Town Meeting were approved by the board, five of them unanimous vote. Four of the articles, including two water search articles, reconstruction of a drainage tunnel, and construction of a sidewalk mall along Boltwood Walk, were placed on the warrant, or agenda, by the board.

One of the two articles by a private citizen, Article 5, calls for a town study of existing water supplies. Article 6 asks the town to endorse legislation being planned to reform property taxes in the state.

## Grad Senate prexy to meet with Puryear

*By BETH SEGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

Graduate Student Senate President Sally Rees will meet with Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs Paul L. Puryear this week to discuss summer fee waivers, it was announced at the GSS meeting last night.

The senate yesterday received a notice from UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery saying he was referring to Puryear the decision of whether to bring the issue of summer fee waivers before the Board of Trustees.

A motion passed by the senate on Oct. 15 requested "that the Board of Trustees instruct the Division of Continuing Education to waive summer course fees for those graduate students under contract with the University and who are receiving tuition waivers for compensation."

Graduate Students who had been exempt from payment under the summer tuition waiver in previous years must now pay for some of the summer courses under the new waiver, based on fees rather than tuition, Rees said. Those affected are primarily teaching assistants and resident assistants.

Other matters brought before the senate last night include a report from the Collective Bargaining Advisory Board, elections of Graduate Council members, and motions from the finance, executive and elections committees.

Emily Rosenberg, the GSS representative to University collective bargaining sessions, last night said the ability to sit in and observe the sessions would give the Collective Bargaining Advisory Board a "good knowledge of the ins and outs of the University."

**Graduate Senate**

The opportunity to participate in negotiating sessions is a result of this summer's administration and faculty pre-contract meetings which accepted one graduate and undergraduate student from the Amherst and Boston campuses to sit in on the sessions, Rees said.

Elected to committee and council positions last night were Regina Brown to the Health Council, Don Froust to the Graduate Council, Prescott Smith, Extensive Council, Sue Ziller to the Arts Council alternate, Barbara Stack, Status of Women Committee, Beate Riesterer, Student Health Advisory Board, and David Biggers, to the Student Affairs Committee of the Graduate Council. Biggers was also elected as an alternate on the Collective Bargaining Advisory Committee.

The Finance Committee last night moved to guarantee a Beer Blast for a deficit up to and including $600 for Prince House.

## RSO investigates alleged snack bar deficit

*By JULIE EAGLE*
*Collegian Staff*

An audit is being conducted through the Recognized Student Organization investigating an alleged $5,000 deficit of Greenough Snack Bar, Central Area Council President Mark Zinan said last night at a two hour CAC meeting in Chadbourne dormitory.

Zinan said according to Greenough figures, the snack bar has made $500 from pinball machines and $500 from food and beverages.

Zinan told the council that snack bar workers said they wanted the CAC to pay for any of its deficits, and "not get involved" if the operation earns a profit. Zinan said snack bar employees are not work-study positions and if the council ever "took over" the concession, it would require staff to be work-study students in order "to save money".

Zinan said an "earth-foods type" snack bar being considered for the Orchard Hill area might result in Greenough's losing business.

In other action, a heated discussion followed a comment made on the concept of student unionization by Student Organizing Project members David Barenberg and Susan Birmingham.

Birmingham said the SOP will provide an organization that will "allow students to have a say in the quality of their education." She added UMass students have $1.1 million which is theirs, but "have very little say about it."

**Central**

Barenberg said he has "enough confidence that students will get involved" in their academic rights "if they have a vehicle with which their involvement can be facilitated."

Birmingham continued, "Students are represented, as opposed to doing what they want... We should use collective power to deal with issues. Presently, the senate doesn't provide resources. We should organize ourselves better... so that when issues come up we can help each other deal with them."

New World Center Coordinator Nkrumah Olinga questioned the role of SOP as an "organizer." He said he has dealt with many organizers, such as those combatting racism, and would not consider SOP a structured organizer. Olinga said he is "looking for improvement" in student government and wants to see "actual steps" taken toward improvement. He added, "When SOP organizes, more people will listen."

Olinga said he was more interested in the "methodology" of SOP than in its theories.

Terry Byrd, President of the New World Center, said he thinks SOP would allow students to deal with issues other than those concerning money. He said area governments "are always talking money, money, money.... while students today ridicule older people for trying to make the bucks... all they want themselves is bread."

Greenough representative Ron Coler questioned the need for increased student organization, saying "people don't care.... and the majority of people you'd want to represent you don't give a damn."

In other business, the CAC voted unanimously to allocate $85 to Chadbourne and Greenough dorms to host a joint coffeehouse Nov. 20 in Chadbourne.

Chadbourne representative Wendy Trock said she thinks the coffeehouse "will be a good thing for the area... it will be a multicultural event." She added, she Is "looking for a better quality, more coordinated, and smoother coffeehouse."

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| | |
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## Sylvan government discusses program council

*By JANIS FINSTEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Sylvan Area Government members last night discussed functions of the newly developed Academic Program Development Council, and its members.

**Sylvan**

The Academic Program Council will support local organizations such as the Racial Awareness Training Program, Anacoana Center, Sylvan Cultural Society and other organizations. The coucil will consist of the three Sylvan heads of residence, the assistant area director, the residential resource manager, a representative from the Human Oppression Center, three area government officers and four Sylvan Area residents, including two Third World members and two women.

Sylvan Area Government officers also voted last night to support the Northeast Area Government suit against the undergraduate Student Senate concerning the allocation of Student Activity Trust fund monies.

Sylvan Area President Linne Donaldson also introduced the newly hired area secretary, Anne Igoe, a resident of Cashin House. Donaldson also announced the new director of The Parchment, the area's newspaper, Steve Galvin and the new coordinator of the Craft Shop, James Messier.

## Correction

Scott Wieler, president of Orchard Hill Area government, incorrectly stated in Sunday's OHAG meeting that the Undergraduate Student Senate lent $1500 to OHAG. Actually, the senate lent Field House Snack Bar $1500, according to Mark Hergenrother, OHAG vice president.

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## Annex profits $6 per student

*This is the first in a three part series examining the finances and operation of the Textbook Annex.*

*By JOHN M. MORAN*
*PAMELA LINDMARK*
*and ROBIN COSTELLO*
*Collegian Staff*

Students unknowingly contributed an average of $6 dollars each to support the operation of the Campus Center last year in addition to the $79 Campus Center fee.

The $6 was the average profit the Textbook Annex made per student from the sale of textbooks during Fiscal Year (FY) 1977, according to unaudited figures from the Campus Center Business Office.

Since students are practically obliged to buy most or all of their textbooks at the Annex, each student pays approximately $85 per year for the privilege of using the Campus Center, regardless of whether or not they use the building.

The annex, despite its separate location in a University owned building, is considered part of the University Store, and its profits become part of the Campus Center revenue.

The textbook annex reported net profits of $206,900 on total sales of $1.86 million in FY '77. The actual profit of the annex was $127,800 after deducting some administrative costs shared by the annex and the University Store.

The entire University Store (including the annex) realized actual profits of $315,700 on sales of $3.35 million last year.

The Textbook Annex accounted for over 40 per cent of the actual profits of the entire University Store, and over 55 per cent of total sales.

The profits were used to pay off the annual debt service of the Campus Center (the total cost of the bonds sold to build the complex), and the expenses of other accounts in the Campus Center which do not show a profit. The annual debt service of the Campus Center is approximately $1.56 million. The bonds will be paid off in 33 years in the year 2011.

The two methods by which students contributed to the operation of the Campus Center is comparable to the two types of taxes: direct and indirect. The $79 Campus Center fee is a direct tax much the same as an income tax. Profits generated by the revenue accounts such as the Textbook Annex are indirect taxes like sales taxes.

Other revenue accounts in the Campus Center include Food Services, Accommodations Services, Conference Services, Maintenance and Operations, and Retail Services. Along with the University Store, these accounts brought in estimated revenues of $6.70 million in FY '77. The accounts are budgeted to reflect an increase in their combined revenues of over $60,000 during this fiscal year.

Campus Center revenues have increased dramatically over the past several years. The Campus Center fee rose $15 since 1975, from $64 to the present $79. The total sales and profits of the University Store have also increased over the last four years. Total sales have risen more than $550,000 since 1974. During that time, profits rose by approximately $100,000.

The average profit margin (the percent difference between the cost of an item to the seller and to the buyer) on the books sold at the Textbook Annex is about 18 per cent. The overall University Store profit margin averages 30 per cent according to the accounting figures.

According to Winthrop L. Cummings, manager of the University Store, the Textbook Annex discounts about five per cent of the suggested retail price for hard cover books. Paperbound books are sold at full retail price.

Cummings said only about three or four other textbook stores in the country offer such a discount and some stores, including one at Brown University, increase their prices by about five per cent from the suggested retail price.

"I realize there is a co-op movement afoot at UMass, but I think such a move would be fatal," Cummings said.

"We have a very efficient system here. It takes a hell of a lot of expertise just to break even in the textbook business."

*The second part of this series in tomorrow's* Collegian *will discuss how the Textbook Annex operates so efficiently that it not only breaks even, but make a profit of over $315,000.*

## Seabrook trials start

*By AMY KAPLAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Trials for demonstrators arrested at the Seabrook nuclear power plant in connection with an anti-nuclear rally last May yesterday at Rockingham County Superior Court in New Hampshire.

The two cases scheduled to be heard yesterday were recessed and scheduled to resume today. Mark Wentworth of Hampton, N.H., and Robert Cole of East Kingston, N.H. are appealing convictions of criminal trespassing—Wentworth for his part in the May 1977 occupation, and Cole for the August 1976 demonstration.

Fifty-nine people have appeared for the trials of 62 who appealed their cases. Many of these were members of the anti-nuclear group, the Clamshell Alliance. According to Myra Levy, Aliance member, a deal was made between the state of New Hampshire and the Alliance which stated that the state must agree to hear their cases.

However, Rockingham County Superior Court officials said only three trials will begin today and five more are scheduled for Wednesday. Levy said there is no way of knowing if the remaining 54 cases will ever be heard.

According to Levy, some of the defendants are defending themselves, while others are using either public defenders or other forms of legal counsel. She said two New England lawyers at the hearings, Eric Blumenson and Manny Krassner, have been working with Alliance members on earlier district court trials and negotiations since the May occupation.

Levy said the defense for the trials will be built around a "Competing Harms" statute of the state of New Hampshire. The statute states that it is permissable to break one law to prevent a harm from occuring that is more of a threat to life and property than the law broken.

The demonstrators are arguing that occupation of the Seabrook plant was necessary to prevent a greater threat, the construction of the 2.3 billion dollar plant.

In the United States, 67 licenses for the construction of nuclear power plants were applied and granted.

"This proves that civil disobedience is necessary if the public has any say in whether nuke plants get built," Levy said.

**Henry VIII is still sitting around waiting for a home. Raffle is sponsored by Chadbourne House. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)**

## Group studies police

*By KAREN PARMENTER*
*Collegian Staff*

*NORTHAMPTON* — "I was more shocked than any other person in the city of Northampton. If the sergeants do not know, then how do I know? They never communicated with me," said Northampton Police Chief James Whalen summing up his reaction to the recent series of criminal charges made against several Northampton police officers.

Chief Whalen was one of four police officers to appear before the mayor's ad hoc committee studying the police department, which held its first public meeting last night.

Communication within the department and organizational responsibility were the two central issues at the meeting. Along with Chief Whalen, the committee interviewed Sergeants Lebiecki, LaFrance and Veredy about their duties and possible improvements within the department.

The three sergeants told the committee they did not feel they had the authority to discipline a patrolman beyond a reprimand and-or a recommendation to the chief. Chief Whalen expressed surprise, saying "they do have the authority, I think they won't take it."

He noted the authority to reprimand or otherwise discipline is written into the sergeant's job description. The chief has sole authority to suspend an officer for up to five days.

In discussing training procedures with Sgt. LaFrance, the committee discovered that detectives in the department required no special training. According to both LaFrance and Chief Whalen, the only requirement for an office may be put on the detective division merely by volunteering. But the final decision is up to the chief, Whalen said. "A man works for it (a spot on the detective's division) he is not afraid to work late. It is just a natural affinity to this type of work," Whalen said.

The department does not currently have a sergeant detective. Chief Whalen told the committee he would like to appoint one, but requiring the removal of a man from night duty. The division is now overseen by Chief Whalen during the day and by Sgt. LaFrance in the early evening. Sgt. LaFrance stated he could redirect the priorities of the detective division, if necessary, when he came on duty, but Chief Whalen later said his orders could not be contradicted.

Asked by Committee member Francis Collins Jr. what steps he had taken to bolster the morale of the department, Chief Whalen said, "I don't know. There is a morality problem. I tell the men to hang loose and don't let these people from outside destroy us."

### Women's health series

## Alcohol-related problems increasing for women

*This is the seventh in a weekly series of articles on women's health care by Julie Melrose.*

*By JULIE MELROSE*
*Collegian Staff*

**Note: Facts and statistics in this article, unless otherwise attributed, are taken from a fact sheet on women and alcohol distributed by the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information (NCAI, '75).**

Alcohol use among women is on the rise. The proportion of adult women who drink has been increasing steadily since World War II. An article by B.D. Cohen (*Washington Post*, 2-2-75) cites the results of a Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) study; 38 per cent of seventh grade girls in California in 1969 said they did drink; the figure rose to 67 per cent in 1973.

Not surprisingly, there is a corresponding reported increase in the number of women exhibiting alcohol problems. Ten years ago, one out of six persons with a recognized alcohol problem was female. A 1974 Alcoholics Anonymous survey found that one out of every three new members in the past three years was a woman.

Joanne Gravell, a Staff Health Educator at the Alcohol Education Project here at UMass, said according to a 1976 consumer survey done by the Project, women at UMass drink only slightly less than do UMass men.

**'Heavy drinking may result from...**

**a confusion about self-identity...'**

**—Dr. Morris Chafetz**

What are some of the reasons why women drink? Many recent studies (Balfor '71, Wilsnak '73, Burton '73, Fraser '73, Curlee '70) indicate female drinking is often precipitated by a specific life crisis such as the death of a loved one, separation or divorce, grown children leaving home, and obstetric or gynecological problems.

A 1973 study by Sharon Wilsnak (*Psychology Today*, 6-73) reports that many women drink to feel more warm, loving, considerate, expressive, open, affectionate, sexy and feminine ... characteristics expected of women in this society.

Wilsnak draws a profile of an alcoholic woman: she consciously values traditional female roles but experiences chronic doubts about her own adequacy as a woman. The potentially alcoholic female may cope with these feelings quite well until a specific incident (i.e. divorce, miscarriage) directly threatens her sense of feminine adequacy. Then she may turn to alcohol to gain artificial feelings of womanliness.

A 1966 research project and two surveys cited by the NCAI show that alcoholic females have more incidence of alcoholism and psychiatric disorders in their family background than do alcoholic males. The same sources suggest that many female alcoholics had dominant mothers and alcoholic fathers.

Dr. Morris Chafetz, director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, feels there may be a tie between the current process of breaking away from traditional sex roles and the increase in female problem drinking.

"Heavy drinking may result from a dissatisfaction or confusion about self-identity brought on by a new consciousness and pressure for change," said Chafetz in a 1974 press conference.

It has been suggested that some women, in trying to achieve equal status with men, have adopted traditionally male drinking behavior (men are twice as likely to be moderate drinkers and three times as likely to be heavy drinkers than women).

Contemporary women, who experience the extra pressure of living at a time when "femininity" is becoming less clearly defined, are "victims of history." Since it appears predictable that many women may turn to

TURN TO PAGE 7

# UMass ZooMass because of its mass

By MICHELE JOSEPH
Collegian Staff

A quiet afternoon at the "Blue Wall". But UMass is known to have many rowdy afternoons. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

UMass is often referred to as "ZooMass," reflecting its reputation as a big "party school," probably earned by virtue of the number of students. Twenty-five thousand students, and their visitors are bound to have a lot of parties.

UMass is most known for parties among high school students. High school students visiting friends are more likely to be taken to parties and bars than classes. Weekends are the best time for parties and that's when friends from high school usually visit. The impression a high school student has of UMass may depend on what area he or she visits. There are obvious differences between Southwest and Sylvan which may be due to the way they are set up. The vast amount of students crammed into Southwest do give it "zoo" like qualities.

UMass is a state school, with a wide variety of students who have diverse ideas about what makes a good party. Many students like to "get high" or drink at a party. Some people like mellow parties. Other people need to get rowdy to unwind.

Loud parties contribute to UMass' reputation as a party school. People here need be responsible only to themselves. They don't have to see their parents at the end of the night. As a matter of fact, they don't even have to end their night. There are always places to party, and the beer is relatively inexpensive. According to Paul Barbados who buys alcohol for the Blue Wall, between the Blue Wall, the Hatch, and the T.O.C. 130 kegs of beer are sold each week. The amount sold per student is low considering that those places are patronized by the five colleges in the Amherst area. Thirty to 40 per cent of the alcohol consumed is hard liquor; the rest is beer. Wednesday through Saturday are the biggest party days. Wednesday night is a big party night at the Pub with Friday afternoons from 3 to 6 p.m. Happy Hour. Pub mugs may be purchased for $1.50, and beers are only 25 cents during Happy Hour, with a Pub mug. Beer is usually free or 25 cents apiece at dorm parties.

Whether a student at UMass sees the University as a party school or not depends on what he does with his time. There are so many options available. A student can reside here as a partier, a student, a worker, or just a person trying to pull his life together.

Whatever the case, there are always quiet places to study and read as well as places to party.

> *'Many students like to 'get high' or drink at a party. Some people like mellow parties. Other people need to get rowdy to unwind.'*

# Committee votes return of check cashing

By MARK HORAN
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors Space Allocation Committee unanimously approved a proposal yesterday to return check cashing to the Campus Center. The plan now goes to the full board for approval on Thursday.

The proposal, sponsored by the Student Organizing Project and written by Stephen Sandler, calls for the use of the Campus Center cash handling facility (room 155) located at the bottom of the escalator on the first floor, for a student run check cashing service.

Check cashing facilities were removed from the Campus Center last spring because of security problems at the facility, according to Bursar Robert Mishol.

Since the closing of the Student Union facility, the Bursar's Office has proved to be an inconvenience due to its location and long lines.

Mlshol said he would like to see check cashing return to the Campus Center because "we (the bursar's office) don't have the space, we're not doing it justice."

The proposal calls for the establishment of four campus agencies to sponsor the facility. These are the Undergraduate Student Senate, the UMass Student Federal Credit Union, the Campus Center Complex, and the Bursar's Office.

The student senate would cover all deficits if any, although the plan predicts that revenues should cover all operating costs. The senate would have to cover all bad checks and would have to supply employees for operating the facility. These would be mostly work-study students, although a supervisor and collections office will also be on the payroll.

The Credit Union has agreed to provide accountants and will serve in an advisory capacity, overlooking the finances.

The plan provides for the Bursar's Office to transfer the lump sum payment at the beginning of operations to be used for the cashing of checks. Bill Staub, a Student Organizing Project spokesman, estimated the amount at no more than $100,000.

The Campus Center is being asked to provide space, furniture, equipment, and room modifications as necessary.

BOG Space Allocation Committee chairperson Bruce Belcher said he expects the plan to pass at the board meeting on Thursday.

From there, Staub said, contracts must be drawn up between all parties concerned and the plan must be approved by the senate.

# ★ Smith sells stock

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

holdings in stocks of companies operating in South Africa.

UMass divested $680,000 worth of stock in 19 companies, while Hampshire College sold $19,000 of investments.

Amherst College kept $20 million of South African stock. Amherst College President John W. Ward at the time said, "We would consider divestment, if the corporation is unresponsive to our objections."

The Firestone stock, sold in mid-October, amounted to less than 1 per cent of Smith's $82 million endowment.

# Senate looks for contacts to groups

The status of over 160 Recognized Student Organizations is being investigated because they do not appear to be active.

These groups have been the target of a two-month effort on the part of the Undergraduate Student Senate to locate and find a contact for these groups. All RSO groups were asked to leave the name, address and telephone number of a contact number at the senate office. Despite an intensive effort to reach every group, over 160 RSO groups have still not responded.

Consequently, the registration of these groups has been suspended. Any group suspended for this reason can have its registration reinstated by stopping by the senate office and leaving information about a contact number.

The following RSO groups should report to the senate as soon as possible:

| | |
|---|---|
| 104 | WBLK |
| 109 | Eco Latino |
| 111 | Outfront Collective |
| 113 | NUMMO NEWS |
| 114 | Grassroots |
| 115 | DRUM |
| 118 | Black Mass Communications |
| 201 | Cance |
| 202 | Pierpont |
| 203 | Van Meter North |
| 205 | Crabtree |
| 208 | Knowlton |
| 213 | Thatcher |
| 218 | Butterfield |

TURN TO PAGE 7

The rusty nail Inn
presents
TUES., NOV. 8
LUNA
WED., NOV. 9
GEORGE & GREGORY
THURS., NOV. 10
ANDY PRATT & FAT
FRI. & SAT., NOV. 11 & 12
FATE
Sunderland, MA.
Rte. 47/Tel.665-4937

The Last Resort
Atomic Energy at Seabrook
On August 1, 1976, eighteen men and women were arrested for occupying the site of a planned nuclear power plant in Seabrook, New Hampshire.
Nine months later, more than 2000 people took possession of the same atomic site in a non-violent attempt to halt construction.
THE LAST RESORT is a documentary film about the battle of Seabrook, the international nuclear controversy, and the question of civil disobedience.
THOMPSON 106 8PM
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 8
FREE!!

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# The Fall Craft Show

The first professional exhibit of the arts and crafts is being featured in the Student Union Ballroom this week. There is a wide representation of different types of arts and crafts including unique candle designs, pottery and clay jewelry, original prints, T-shirts and greeting cards, as well as stained glass hangings and terrariums. All artists offer their work for sale to the public, and some even create a product while you wait and watch. The exhibit and sale will continue through Thursday, Nov. 10.

Text and photos by
Andy Bernstein

Tuesday, Nov. 15, is the last day
for
Third World Registration
for the Recall Referendum
Registration is now taking place in BCP and the New Africa House.
Monday-Friday 10am-4pm

TIRED OF WORKING FOR THE DC?
If you type, have at least 10 hours work-study time per week, and are a conscientious worker, we have a job for you, at the Alumni Office.
Hourly rate $2.75-$3.25
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Apply to Skip Olmstead
at Memorial Hall

# Dams pose major threat to all people downstream

TOCCOA, Ga. (UPI) — The earthen dam that burst in the northeast Georgia mountains two days ago, deluging a sleeping Bible college campus, was never inspected by federal or Georgia officials, a congressman charged yesterday.

The official death toll for the disaster stood at 37, but officials said two men were still missing and presumed drowned. All other faculty, students and children associated with Toccoa Falls College were accounted for, a college spokesman said.

In Washington, Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., chairman of a House panel investigating dam safety, said the dam above the college had "never been inspected by any agency of the state of Georgia nor by the Army Corps of Engineers."

He said the dam — and thousands like it across the country that have not been inspected — were "like loaded shotguns pointed at the people downstream, and all it takes today to trigger that shotgun is a heavy rainfall of the kind we had over the weekend in Georgia."

At a late afternoon briefing in Toccoa, college officials dodged questions about the structural soundness of the dam, referring reporters to the Corp of Engineers. A Corps spokesman earlier had said the agency had no authority to make such inspections.

College President Kenn Opperman said earlier yesterday he did not know if the dam had ever been inspected.

The search for the two men still missing — identified as Dr. Jerry Sproull, 45, and Paul Williams, 76 — stopped as night began to fall. The search is to resume Tuesday.

President Carter, cutting through federal red tape, issued a disaster declaration at 1 p.m. EST, less than 36 hours after the dam burst, to speed federal relief aid to the area.

# Supreme Court to decide if power plants are liable

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — The Supreme Court, in a case the government says could determine the future of nuclear energy development in the United States, agreed yesterday to decide whether power plant operators ever may be sued for more than $560 million for a nuclear accident.

The justices said they will review a decision by a federal judge in North Carolina that the liability ceiling approved by Congress is unconstitutional.

Congress passed the Price-Anderson Act in 1957 to help encourage private development of nuclear energy. Several amendments to the original legislation have upped the maximum amount of liability facing nuclear plant owners for a major nuclear accident or catastrophe.

U.S. District Judge James B. McMillan ruled last March that such a limit denies persons who might be injured in such a "nuclear incident" their right to due process and equal protection of the law.

Justice Department attorneys, appealing McMillan's ruling for the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said it "could stand as a major impediment to further private development of nuclear energy in this nation."

Because available insurance is inadequate, the government said, power companies would not build plants if confronted with unlimited liability.

The trial judge's decision also was appealed by the Duke Power Co.

The controversy stems from a lawsuit filed by the Carolina Environmental Study Group against Duke Power involving two power plants under construction in the Charlotte, N.C., area.

The environmental group challenged the federal law limiting Duke Power's liability in accidents at the plants, and Judge McMillan ruled that area residents "are threatened with certain injury of relatively minor nature, and with the reasonable likelihood of major or perhaps catastrophic injury, without assurance of adequate compensation."

# IRS worker wounds ten in hour-long shooting spree

*NEW ORLEANS [UPI]* — A tall man, hardly noticed by lunchtime crowds on central business district sidewalks, walked calmly into an office building Monday and shot three people, then quietly turned towards the street and shot two more.

"He was calm and never said a word," said an employee of the Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith stock brokerage, where the incident occurred. "I didn't pay any attention to him because he looked very normal."

Carlos Poree, 35, unemployed since being fired from the Internal Revenue Service a year ago, was arrested after surrendering to police. Officers said 10 people, including the suspect's estranged wife and father-in-law, were wounded in a citywide shooting spree.

Joyce Saylan, on her way to lunch with her 9-year-old son Jeff, said the man shoved the two aside as he entered the brokerage firm, pushed a door into a secretary's face and began firing.

After calmly leaving the office, the gunman strolled onto the sidewalk and shot two pedestrians.

Maggie Christensen, an insurance office worker, said she heard shots and saw a victim fall to the sidewalk as she walked to lunch.

"I heard the shots, then saw everyone diving for the street," Ms. Christensen said. "I tried to get away into Sears, but everyone in the store was trying to get out so I yelled at them to get back."

Vincent White said the pedestrians shot on the street apparently tried to stop the gunman.

# Women effected by cancer-causing jobs during W.W.II

*HER SAY NEWS SERVICE* — Rosie the Riveter may have gotten cancer in the line of duty, said women's health activist, Marlene Mainker.

Mainker said during World War II — when the men went off to fight — nearly three-and-a-half million women who stayed behind replaced them at their industrial jobs. Mainker said increased incidence of cancer in women who are now over 50 may be due to exposure to cancer-causing chemicals back in the war years.

Studies on job-related cancer, said Mainker, have focused mainly on men. In addition, it's difficult to track down women war workers, because most of them have since changed their names through marriage or divorce.

Women who were exposed to toxic chemicals during WWII should write to Marlene Mainker, Womenpower Projects, Inc. 18 Oak Ridge, Springfield, NJ 07081.

# Soviet Union test satellites

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — President Carter is concerned that a "major arms race" may develop around killer satellites which the Soviet Union apparently already have tested, press secretary, Jody Powell said yesterday.

"We are concerned about the prospect of the major superpowers being involved in an accelerated major arms race in this area," Powell told reporters.

Powell volunteered his comments, saying, "we have expressed our concern to the Soviets."

"We do feel... it would be unfortunate if the United States and the Soviet Union became involved in competition in this area," Powell said.

The Pentagon has announced the Soviets have conducted several experiments that appear to involve simulated attacks by one space satellite against another.

On the U.S. side, "We do have an R-D research and development program in that area which we consider to be quite adequate for the time being," Powell said.

Powell said the administration has broached the subject of limiting the program with the Soviets. "We would like to reach an agreement that avoids what we consider would be a destabizing area of competition.

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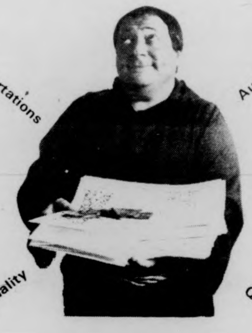

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# Breast surgery often performed unnecessarily

*Her Say News Service* — Federal health officials have overruled the recommendation of their own doctor-dominated advisory group and have decided to notify 53 women who were victims of unnecessary breast surgery after a federal program incorrectly diagnosed them as having cancer.

The decision comes in the wake of controversy over a $54 million government health program, in which 200,000 women received annual breast X-rays, and 2500 alleged breast cancers were found and removed.

A study group led by Doctor Oliver Beahrs of the Mayo Clinic found, when it reviewed the X-ray program, that breast removal operations had been performed on 53 women who didn't have breast cancer at all. Beahrs and his associates recommended to the government that the physicians who diagnosed the breast cancer incorrectly need only "consider" letting the women know their operations were needless.

Now the National Cancer Institute has announced it will notify all the women who mistakenly received mastectomies.

# Experiments led to suicide

*Her Say News Service* — The former lawyer for Baader-Meinhof group member Ulrike Meinhof, said Meinhof was subjected to bizarre experiments in sensory deprivation for eight months prior to her alleged suicide in 1976.

West German attorney Klaus Croissant said Meinhof was held in solitary confinement in an all-white, totally noise-free cell, for eight months before her death. During that time, she was watched 24 hours a day by prison authorities.

Meinhof was in prison for alleged terrorist acts, including a bank robbery and the firebombing of a U.S. Air Force base during the Vietnam war. She had not been convicted of the criminal charges by any court at the time the sensory-deprivation techniques were used.

The soundless white cell was reportedly part of an alleged scientific experiment. The results of this experiment were sent to a special research section at Hamburg-Eppendorf University.

# Carter places strict controls on all drugs

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — President Carter, linking the national crime rate with heroin abuse, yesterday advocated strict controls on all drugs, including barbiturates, which he said may cause as many deaths as illegal narcotics.

"We have had a remarkable success already in the first 10 months" in trying to bring the nation's drug problem under control, Carter told a meeting of his newly sworn in Strategy Council, formed to halt drug abuse.

He said his administration was trying to seek "control of the so-called legal drugs, the barbiturates, which probably cause as many deaths as... the other drugs."

"The purity of the heroin is at the lowest point it has been in seven years," Carter said in reference to street sales.

"In the first six months of this year we've had a seven point reduction in the national crime index, which I think is quite often directly related to heroin use," he said.

The FBI recently released an interim report which showed serious crime committed in the United States during the first six months of this year was 7 per cent lower than in the first half of 1976.

# ★Student organizations subject of investigation

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# ★*Alcoholism and related problems rising among women*

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

alcohol to help them cope with changing sex roles, we need to channel energy into finding healthier alternatives for easing that pressure.

Because many women are isolated in their homes during the day, they may be well on the way to alcoholism before anyone recognizes their problem. When a woman's drinking problem is discovered, friends, relatives, doctors and police officers tend to take a more protective stance than they would for a male problem drinker. Husbands may cover up for their wives socially; police officers may escort female drunken drivers home instead of arresting them.

People may think they are doing a woman a favor by protecting her from the double moral stigma of female alcoholism (that of alcohol abuse in general and that of drinking as "unladylike" behavior). In reality, they are delaying recognition and treatment of her illness.

Myths abound which suggest alcohol contributes to female sexual "promiscuity". An article in *Psychiatric Medicine* (Schuckit, M., 3-72) said 95 per cent of female problem drinkers complain of a diminished interest in sex. It is possible that when a woman relaxes after consuming a moderate amount of alcohol, she allows herself to experience sexual feelings that she ordinarily inhibits due to her socialization.

Over 40 per cent of alcoholic women suffer broken marriages. Alcoholic women have a higher divorce rate than alcoholic men. Fraser (*Addictions*, 3-73) reports that for every ten wives who stay with alcoholic husbands, only one husband in ten remains with an alcoholic wife.

An alcoholic mother is likely to physically and emotionally abuse her children. They will often show signs of emotional disturbance and will run a higher risk that other children of becoming alcoholic themselves.

Researchers (Jones, Smith, Abramson) are currently investigating the recently recognized Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS). Babies of alcoholic mothers are likely to be shorter than other babies, have a lower birth weight, underdeveloped jaws, small heads, heart and limb abnormalities, and low I.Q.s. They may also show symptoms of brain damage and liver disease.

Babies can be born as true alcoholics, who go through withdrawal after birth. Some researchers feel FAS is the result of alcoholism and malnutrition in the mother, but all agree alcohol appears to be a major factor. There is also a possibility that victims of FAS are "programmed" to become alcoholics when they begin to drink socially.

As widespread problem drinking among women becomes more visible, the lack of adequate treatment facilities for women also becomes more evident. Treatment facilities for women have often been a few beds in a facility for men, with no privacy or child care available. This is changing, slowly but steadily. New treatment models are being developed that are geared to the special needs of women.

Only when female problem drinking is recognized and understood will it be dealt with in a realistic and constructive manner.

Resources for Female Problem Drinkers at UMass:

Room to Move (multi-cultural peer counseling)

Mental Health (professional personal and group counseling)

Everywoman's Center (personal counseling and group on Lesbians and Alcohol forming 11-10, 7 p.m., Everywoman's Center, contact Elizabeth Gordon [5-0883]).

Alcoholics Anonymous (for problem drinkers or other concerned people, Newman Center, Monday nights at 8:30).

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# Objectivity — a fallacy

## greg tarpinian

Objective newsreporting is a myth. Newsreporters are not cameras, as some would like us to believe, but are human beings.

As members of society we are shaped by a multiplicity of forces. We are all the products of unique family lives, educational experiences, economic backgrounds, and so on. We are not objective. Because of our individual histories we all have unique biases. We cannot forget this fact when confronted with arguments which oppose political, cultural, and ideological slants in reporting.

The *Daily Collegian* is the students' newspaper. By virtue of its status as a student-run newspaper it is inevitably bound to the conceptions of student; students with unique historical backgrounds and aspirations.

The sentiment promulgated by many *Collegian* "staffers" towards the goals and content of newsreporting is based on the maxim of "objectivity in the news." I contend that the thinking which abides so unceasingly to such nonsense could only find shape in modern society.

In a society which has as its lynchpin the ominpotence of private property, 'freedom of the press' is a false notion. "Freedom of the press" is a phrase coined by our forefathers and mothers at the turn of the nineteenth century. Recall: our forefathers and mothers owned the presses. 'Objective newsreporting' is doubly invalid when it is utilized as a precondition of freedom.

*We are not objective . Because of our individual histories we all have unique biases. We cannot forget this fact...*

What is objectivity?

In this society objectivity is that which adheres to this society's basic ideological foundations. The *Boston Globe* is objective, for it puts forth perspectives on news which do not diverge all that much from the basic ideological formulations most prevalent in this society. The *Valley Advocate* — a leftist publication — is 'subjective' or 'off-the-wall', for its 'line' comes into drastic conflict with the basic thinking of American society.

Freedom of the press exists for those who control, own, and reap profits from the presses. They define objectivity. They define what is legitimate. The owners of the presses have their own biases, which become clear through the editorial policy of their newspaper. So, then, objectivity is a concept used to recreate the existence of certain media practices.

Why, then, must the *Collegian*, a student-run, non-profit newspaper abide by such an erroneous conception? Why isn't it an advocate for the students instead of a breeding ground for the sycophants who will go on to write so uncritically of a state of affairs demanding change?

As far as I can see, the *Collegian* should be the student's advocate within and outside the university community. Clearly, the position of students within the university and society speaks to this need. Who gives a shit if Randolph Bromery enjoys so-called "line administration" versus some other kind (I don't know what it is), when 400 students are being transported around campus because of the blindness of junior administrators over in Whitmore? We can get news of Carter's energy plan in the *Globe, Times, Gazette,* etc., etc. We can't get news of graft and embezzlement in the Campus Center in those papers (see *Outfront*, last issue).

*'Objective newsreporting' is doubly invalid when it is utilized as a precondition of freedom. What is objectivity?*

Aside from being an advocate, the *Collegian* should be an open forum for ideas. The *Collegian* is not the property of its newsreporters, editors, columnists, business managers, or anyone in particular. It has an obligation to the student body. It is the property of the students. Any RSO group should be able to place 'inserts' or articles in the *Collegian Collegian* staffers do not represent the University community. In fact, they are in general a peculiar lot, who get their jollies by playing 'Jimmy Olson and Lois Lane: ace newsreporters.' Don't get me wrong. Most of the people who work for the *Collegian* are sincere and honest people, who are merely trying to perfect a skill, or enjoy writing for the public.

There is talk of barring the so-called 'political' inserts from space in the *Collegian*. There should not be a blanket policy barring political, religious, cultural or any other type of insert or article from publication in the *Collegian*. Why? Because nothing is solely political, cultural, or religious. Our society is a complex one in which each of its different aspects penetrates the other, affects the others, and confuses the others. Examples: *Nummo News* is not solely cultural. It has a particular political and ideological bias also. *Below the Salt* is not solely of the arts. It too conveys a particular political and ideological bias. *Outfront* is not solely political. It is a cultural phenomenon too; it also presents a "student" perspective of the University community. Each insert should be judged individually!

If a *non-profit, student newspaper* was to lay down policies which would exclude a large number of students from presenting their views it would be detestable.

The *Collegian* is the student body's newspaper, not Millers', Datsuns', the reporters', the board of editors', the business managers'. It is a service *for* the student body, not a club or business for a few of the student body's members. All policy should have this at its base.

*Greg Tarpinain is a Student Senator. His column appears every other Tuesday in the Collegian.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA 01003/ (413) 545-3500

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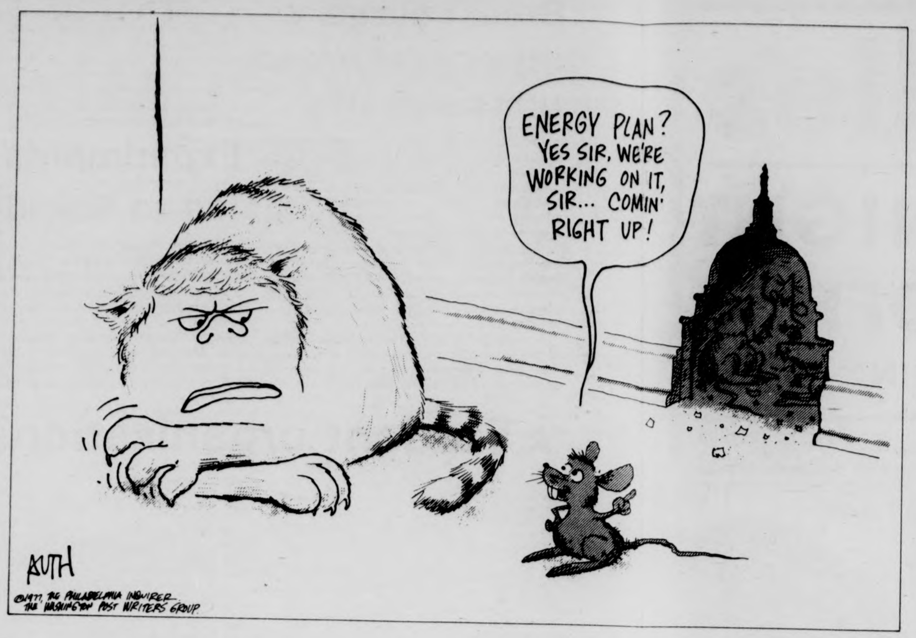
ENERGY PLAN? YES SIR, WE'RE WORKING ON IT, SIR... COMIN' RIGHT UP!
AUTH

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# Party pooper's lament

## b.j. roche

*"So he thinks it would be fun to own a newspaper. Fun to own a newspaper!?"*

from Citizen Kane, a film
about a man who built an
empire around a newspaper.

*"Sometimes it just ain't no fun, right guys? Jeez, between them loudmouthed wimmen and themuppity black folk, and those hippy type crybabies who all want their own way, it's enough to drive ya ta drink ... "*

from Citizen Collegian, the
story about a newspaper empire
built around men

It seems we're spoiling the *Collegian's* fun again, this time with frivolous girlie talk of censoring sexist ads in general, and ads featuring Siglinda Steinfuller and Kandi Kane in particular.

At first glance the arguments against censorship are noble, but they are also superficial, and reveal something of a double standard within the *Collegian*.

Freedom of speech, that is freedom from censorship, has been through the wringer in the past few years, used as a dubious defense for such artists as Larry Flynt and kiddie porn producers. This is a lame defense in regard to national advertisers. By censoring advertisements from Schlitz and Miller, the *Collegian* would not be denying a voice to the advertisers, it would be denying a certain tone of voice. Miller ads found in the *Boston Globe* are not the same as those found in college newspapers. And not only are the ads demeaning to women, but they insult the intelligence of any male "bright" enough to get into college.

The Board of Editor's sudden concern for freedom of speech is touching, considering the recent denial of distribution access to *Outfront*, a newspaper whose ideology just happens to differ from the *Collegian's*. But it is highly unlikely that *Outfront* could pay the *Collegian* $200 per page (as does Schlitz.)

The other argument is that sexism is indefinable, and thus, the *Collegian* Board of Editors are incapable of making a judgement as to whether or not an ad is sexist. Translates, it means women are not a political threat to the newspaper. When black students saw that changes were not forthcoming in policy, they took over the *Collegian* office to help those changes along. And when the shit hit the fan, the *Collegian* came up with a working definition of racism in news and ad copy. It's time the *Collegian* came up with a working definition of sexism for use in judgement of ads. But to my knowledge there has never been a wide scale write-in or sit-in by women in protest of ad policy. Certain editors think this is because women like pictures of other women in tight tee shirts and hot pants.

I don't buy the idea that Schlitz has an inherent right to use the *Collegian's* pages for ads that insult me. And to ignore sexism just because there's no definition of it in the dictionary is irresponsible. Let's be real. The *Collegian* wants the money.

A women's vigilante force is in order to conduct sit-ins at the *Collegian* office as these ads appear. There, armed with smoke bombs filled with feminine hygiene spray and nail polish, we could do enough damage to make a $200 a page ad seem just not worth the price.

*B.J. Roche's columns appear every other Tuesday in the Collegian.*

### *Lest we forget*

**To the Editor:**

*Even though the wine punch, tea and cookie celebration at Everywoman's Center did not give visitors a sense of how the center came about, I eagerly read the* Collegian *write-up of the sixth anniversary hoping that some sign would attest to the "establishment" of the center.*

*Everywoman's Center is a child of the Vietnam War. Everywoman's Center was a negotiated demand after the takeover of the ROTC. Cambodia was bombed in 1971. There were protests. Remember Jackson State and Kent State. Remember the takeover of the School of Education, because just like there was saturation bombing in Indochina to force submission from a people fighting for economic and political independence, so were there saturation tactics of degradation and manipulation at the School of Education. There was a corrupt hegemony by racists hiding behind the guise of open enrollment, democratic procedures and touchy-feely exhibitions that enforced the premise that any Third World student who wanted to receive a degree must submit and thereafter do a "Yes sir, boss" routine.*

*Women planned the takeover of ROTC. An agent within the group called out after the decision was made on when, how, etc. Then the women eventually invited the Vets to take part. The Vets from that time on, on the whole, stood steadfast to certain principles and continued to fight against the militarization of campus, etc. They also tried to fight the sexism within their ranks. The woman agent who called out during the initial planning for the takeover along with her husband, in the Vets, stayed on the job for months evidently reporting to their superiors and getting paid for it. Negotiations at Whitmore eventually led to the granting of space and basic resources for the women's and vet's centers.*

*Women were on the front line in solidarity with the Vietnamese, in solidarity with the Third World students at the School of Ed and very conscious of their roles as movers, doers and creators of history. They were in the fore of the creation of Everywoman's Center in 1971.*

*By calling attention to the origins of this sixth anniversary, I also want to state that those times of strong push for rights, for countering the fascist-racist tendencies always rearing its head at times of recession or depression have come from the unity of sectors within the working class. Necessary is an eye to the external and the objective, to the whole, to the dynamics of all vents as they lean on women's lives, on the poor, on the working poor and the ethnic nationalities of this country who have spilled the maximum of blood for the least return, who have worked the hardest, again for the least return. Women within these societal sectors are in the forefront of struggle to push society into rectifying the economic, political and social ills that make life miserable to differing degrees. At the time that ROTC was taken over, the women who participated and planned it were not thinking of a desk and phone, rather they were acting in unity. They were carrying forth a tradition. For this I joined the sixth-year celebration at Everywoman's Center.*

**Xela Sahale**

### *'Grease' review 'horrifying'*

**To the Editor:**

*I read in horror the review of GREASE in a recent* Collegian, *and although I'm not much in the habit of writing to periodicals, I felt I had to.*

*It bothers me terribly that those individuals who claim to write reviews in the valley put out the kind of literary "garbage" that was printed yesterday. That review didn't tell anything about the show. How was it directed? What was it like technically? How was the music? And most importantly, what was it about? The review told me none of this. About all it told me was UMass students enjoyed imitating it as they left.*

*Her claim that lines were jumbled together — well, I happen to know the show fairly well, because I worked on it in Los Angeles, and that is intentional. But really, that's not the point of this letter. What I'm trying to say is this. Theatre events deserve good coverage, and solid cohesive journalism. [That's why Theatres have Press Agents. To HELP the reviewer!] If you as a staff are incapable of giving us a readable and sensible review, why don't you just stop reviewing all together?*

*I'm sure that there are other Theatre Majors who agree.*

**Tony Shepherd**
**Theatre Major**
**Hampshire College**

### *'New Solidarity' is bad news*

**To the Editor:**

*This letter is written to expose a new group on campus. This new group, The New Solidarity, alias National Caucus of Labor, and U.S. Labor Party, hides behind the label of a left-wing group, but any one who has ever dealt with these people can tell you their real intent. They are in reality no better than a fascist, reactionary group out to destroy the gains made by the Progressive Left, minorities, women, the working class, and all affiliated organizations.*

*They have a history of underhanded, cheap shots directed at groups working for the people. At times they have even resorted to physical violence. They work in concert with the C.I.A., in attempts to destroy the left.*

*Right now they're here, working against the Clamshell Alliance, and propounding their pro nuclear power message. They have a right to do that. But next time someone comes up to you with a New Solidarity paper, ask they why they have to resort to tactics like disrupting Clamshell meetings? Why do they have to stoop so low as to publish libelous lies about key people in the Alliance, along with slandering other members of other leftist groups, saying things like certain people are gays, or child-molesters, or claim that members of certain organizations run guns across borders, and rape women? Why do they have to resort to physical violence like their Operation Mop-Up, where members of the NCLC crashed meetings or left wing groups and beat up the members with chains and clubs?*

*Then while that NCLC member stands there trying to explain their warped philosophies, ask them to explain how they can manage to spend $28,000 a week with only $6,500 a week income? Is it through C.I.A. funding, loans from such anti-left organizations like Chase-Manhattan, to the tune of $60,000?*

*One can easily see the inconsistencies of the NCLC. They are a dangerous organization. Right now their target is the Clamshell Alliance. But what's to stop them from working with those at Whitmore who wish to stop Student Unionization, like they did when they worked with the bosses to disrupt the Wisconsin Coalition, a labor group for social changes near Milwaukee, or the countless other times that the NCLC got together with the corrupt powers in an attempt to stop necessary and just changes?*

*The NCLC should be kicked off campus, but until that time comes, the NCLC should be regarded with caution. Do not talk with these people, let alone volunteer any information about your group. They will only use it against you. If they come up to you as you pass their table outside of the SU, politely ignore them. They are trouble.*

**Roberto Bolandrina**
**and five others**

### *'Manipulated into limbo'*

**To the Editor:**

*On Wednesday, November 3, an article written by Lisa Melilli appeared in the* Collegian. *The article stated that "Mr. Hite also has been reported to have maneuvered certain reporters to cover certain stories which would support his viewpoints and has been known to use those priceless items of manipulation: booze, pot and a friendly handshake, according to* Collegian *sources.".*

*While attending a Student Senate meeting to give a report on campus wide issues, I was given a first hand experience of Jon Hite's pot pushing politics. I was sitting against the wall in the back of the Senate meeting when I was asked if I could spare five minutes to talk. This was requested of me by Peter Graham. I agreed to talk with Peter and he suggested we go outside and smoke a joint while talking. When we were outside the room he said "consider this a complimentary joint from Jon Hite." I had never talked to Peter before, but I did know he was working on the state-wide committee to decriminalize marijuana. The entire time we were outside the room we did not discuss anything and I began to wonder why Peter had asked if he could talk to me.*

*I arrived in the Senate meeting just in time to give my report on check cashing and student towing. Another minute and I would not have been part of the advocacy services report. While giving my report on student towing, I asked the Senate how to go about issuing a supportive agreement so negotiations could continue. The time was growing short and the Senate had not received any of the material they should have had a week ago.*

*While this was being considered Bill Bluestein, chair of Finance Committee, said the issue would be before the Senate next week. I went on to say that we would not have enough time by then to submit a bid. All of a sudden, David Gold, a member of the Student Towing Task Force, signaled to me that we can wait a week. Baffled, I went to the back of the room to see what happened. David told me that Senator and former Co-President, Jay Martus, informed him that if the issue of towing was brought before the Senate he would say that the information in the report was erroneous and went on to give his reasons why. These reasons worried David, so he stopped me in order to give us time to verify them.*

*I talked with Jay Martus the next day and asked him to account for his actions. He said that "there is no reason why the towing service should be totally student run." I asked him about the information he gave David, he admitted that what he said was false. That's right! Jay made up the story to prevent the Senate from deciding on the towing issue in time to submit a bid.*

*Jon Hite was asked how he felt about Lisa Melilli's article and his reply was "that's politics." This is indeed the politics of Jon Hite; he and the other members of his camp, as he likes to call it, manipulated me and the entire Senate into limbo on the Senate towing issue. Many of his comrades that make up his camp are working as student administrators, a job acquired by being influential within the student body and pro-administration.*

*This camp has revealed itself to be of an anti-union position; without a union the administration can be happily suppressive. Students will not realize any significant gains if this manipulation is allowed to continue within their decision making process. A union begins to progress and gain power once a common unity is found and infiltration of the oppressors has ceased. The common unity should be in identifying ourselves as a class of people oppressed by the business administration and its puppets.*

*The Hite camp, as well as the administration and the structure of our educational environment, promotes competitive self interest. The student body can no longer be a breeding ground for such anti-social behavior. We need each other to create an educational structure that will promote healthy change in our selves and our environment.*

*Wednesday, November 9, the Senate will have the towing issue on the agenda. With a lot of effort there is a slight chance of subverting past manipulation and producing a bid for student run towing. Come and support each other, don't be fooled like I was and let your good intentions fall short of your desire through manipulation.*

**Bill Staub**

### *Rape article commended*

**To the Editor:**

*The Southwest Men's Center wishes to commend Julie Melrose for her informative article on rape in the Nov. 1st* Collegian. *We have ambiguous feelings about some of her statements, which need clarification, but overall we think she did a good job of raising an issue which is in desperate need of discussion and action on this campus.*

*We were also pleased to read the response of Barry Maddix and Neal Quinlan in the Nov. 3rd* Collegian. *We do not agree with some of their statements, nor with the acerbic tone of the letter, but it did show that men are becoming increasingly sensitive to the issue of rape and are willing to enter into dialogue about it.*

*The Southwest Men's Center is in the process of forming a study group to educate ourselves about rape and to design a men's workshop on "Sexual Violence". We invite any interested men to contact us at 545-0263.*

**Frank Dorman**
**Southwest Men's Center**

## Letters policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Deadline for all letters is 4:00 p.m. the day before publication. Any letters received later will be published at some later date.

# News in Brief

## Soviets celebrate sixtieth anniversary

[AP] – Hundreds of tanks and rockets thundered through Red Square yesterday as the Soviet Union marked the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevick revolution with its biggest military parade in years.

For the first time since 1974, tracked vehicles, including the new T-72 tank, rumbled across the cobbles, with the roar of their engines reverberating off the Kremlin walls.

In a light sprinkle of snow, Politburo leaders stood atop Lenin's mausoleum to watch the tanks, armored personnel carriers, rockets and artillery, including two new self-propelled howitzers never before displayed.

President Leonid I. Brezhnev and other leaders remained throughout the two-hour parade, which included more than 100,000 cheering, chanting Muscovites.

At the Kremlin reception, Brezhnev declared "peace and socialism are inseparable. We will do everything in our power for easing the threat of war, for strenghtening peaceful cooperation among states."

He noted that "Soviet people live better today than ever before both in spiritual and material respects. At the same time, we can clearly see what still needs polishing up and improvement and know how it shall be and will be done."

## Carter postpones trip to foreign nations

[AP] – President Carter officially postponed his planned foreign trip to devote himself to energy legislation. Actually, aides said yesterday, Carter also will be busy with planning for 1978 during his stay-at-home time.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance announced the postponement, saying Carter messaged heads of the nine countries on his intended route that he hopes "a mutually convenient date could be found for a later visit in the near future."

Vance said the president's message emphasized a conviction that "his personal involvement was vital to the development of sound energy legislation."

Carter will reiterate his concern about energy policy today in a broadcast address to the nation scheduled for 9 p.m. EST.

Since Carter already has engaged in extensive personal lobbying of Congress members in behalf of his energy package, there is a limit to what else he can do on that matter during the stay-at-home period.

## Mormon will trial starts selecting jury

[UPI] – The trial to determine the authenticity of the so-called "Mormon will" attributed to the late Howard Hughes became embroiled in the first day of jury selection yesterday with questioning about the Mormon Church's refusal to allow blacks full membership.

Milton Brown Jr., a black who is retired from the Air Force, was the first prospective juror among 200 to be questioned by attorneys. He survived more than an hour of grilling by lawyers from both sides and was accepted preliminarily as a member of the panel.

Attorney Harold Rhoden, who is seeking to prove the three-page, handwritten will is valid, asked Brown whether he was aware the Mormon Church would not allow him full membership because of his race.

Brown said he knew the church would not allow him to be a full member but that it didn't matter since he had never thought of joining.

Lawyers had expressed great concern that it would be virtually impossible to find a juror who had not formed an opinion on Hughes or his estate and to find jurors who had not been flooded with information on the subject, especially in Las Vegas where Hughes lived for four years.

## Order oil distributor to refund customers

[AP] – The federal government yesterday ordered a New England oil distributor to pay back customers more than $4.7 million because it allegedly overcharged them for home heating oil during 1973 and 1974.

A spokesman for the Energy Department said C.H. Sprague & Co., based in Boston, has 10 days to file an appeal with the department's Office of Administrative Review.

Officials at Sprague were not available immediately for comment. In the past they have denied any overcharges.

The order, issued by the department's Economic Regulatory Administration, concludes more than three years of investigations into the pricing policy of the company which has among its major customers utilities in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine.

Under yesterday's order, Sprague and its parent company, A. Johnson & Co., of New York, were told to make refunds of $4.7 million plus interest to customers within 30 days and if the customers cannot be identified pay the refund to the U.S. Treasury.

## Leonardo painting underneath fresco

[AP] – An American-financed research team, using sound and heat for the first time to look for art, has concluded that a lost masterpiece by Leonardo da Vinci is probably under another fresco in Florence's Great Council Hall.

Now it's up to Italian authorities to decide whether to look under the vast wall painting by Giorgio Vasari, who remodeled the room four centuries ago, and see if the researchers are right.

"We've passed the ball to them at this point," said Maurizio Seracini, scientific director of the year-long project that used ultrasonic and infrared equipment.

Leonardo's "Battle of Angiari," commemorating a 1440 Florentine victory, was completed in the early 16th century during Florence's brief history as a republic. It disappeared after the dukes took over and ordered Vasari to remodel the hall in 1563.

Some art historials believe Leonardo used an untried fresco technique and the colors faded away. Others believe the fresco was covered up because it glorified the republic.

Charlie's
U MASS NIGHT
10% OFF
ALL FOOD & DRINK W/ID
1 PRAY ST. AMHERST 549-5403 Next to The PUB

Paul's Mall — Jazz Workshop Presents
IN CONCERT
KENNY RANKIN
PLUS
SPECIAL GUEST
WED. NOV. 16
2 SHOWS - 7& 10 PM.

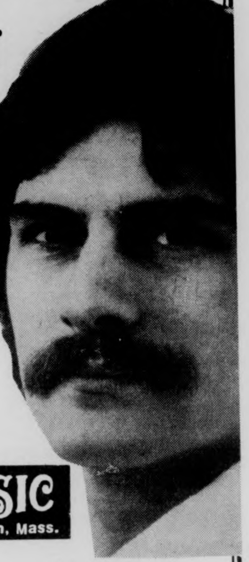

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton, Mass.

Tickets $6. unreserved
Tickets on sale Now at
AMHERST RADIO — Northampton
SUNSHINE RECORD — Amherst
FACES of EARTH — Amherst
MAIN MUSIC — Springfield
GOOD BODIES — So. Hadley
(across from Mt. Holyoke)

Some favorites you can expect to hear...
"Peaceful"
"Penny Lane"
"Haven't We Met"
"Blackbird"
"Silver morning"

Tickets on sale at Box Office
Wed. Nov. 16 FROM 12 NOON
Information Call 584-8435
Produced by HT PRODUCTIONS

Recording on Little David

TODAY
The Distinguished Visitors Program and The Black Cultural Center
Present
Sam Green Lee
Author of "THE SPOOK WHO SAT BY THE DOOR"
4:00 P.M. New Africa House
8:00 P.M. Campus Center Auditorium
(THE FILM SPOOK... will be shown and a discussion will follow)
Admission Free!

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LET'S GO BOWLING
Bowling Alley located in basement of Boyden Bldg. open Monday-Saturday 4-10:30
50 cents a string

## ★ 160 student groups may be inactive

CONT. FROM PAGE 7

420 Comm. To Stop Amherst Towing
421 Baroque Enterprises
423 Ski Corporation
424 JQA Cultural Committee
427 Krishna Yoga Society
429 New World Day School
430 Infant Care Experimental Center
432 Grass Roots Coop School
435 University Day School
439 Council for Exceptional Child
442 Third Floor Social Club
445 Motorcycle Coop
448 Teen Learning Center
450 UMass Bowling Club
453 Polish American Assoc.
454 Minds Eye Cine-Club
455 Medical Emergency Loan Fund
457 Cinema Club
461 Japanese American Club
464 SURE
467 The Source
469 Mass Third World Alliance
473 Fencing Club
475 Issues in Agriculture
477 Strategy Games Club
479 Int. Womens Week
481 Sociedade Luso Brasileira
482 Mary Purchase of Care Funds
483 New American Movement
487 Business Club
490 Committee on Poverty
493 Che Lumba Loft II School
494 UMass Bus Drivers Assoc.
506 Students of Objectivism
508 Roisters Doisters
510 Butterfield Farm Coop
512 Butterfield Arts Group
601 ASME
606 AICE
607 ASCE
609 IEEE
611 Food Science & Nutrition Club
613 UMass College Section Home Ec.
620 Recreation Club
630 Design Students Group
635 Five College Information
644 Economics Journal for students
645 Philosophu Club
646 Italian Club
654 Naida
701 Imicron Nu Society
703 Alpha Zeta
706 Beta Alpha Psi Delta Nu Chapter
708 Eta Kappa Nu
710 Pi Sigma Alpha
712 Kappa Delta Pi
715 Alphi Pi Mu
905 Newman Club
910 Campus Crusade for Christ
915 The College Church
(No Number) Roman Cultural Society

A FALL CRAFTS SHOW
WITH A VARIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ARTISANS DEMONSTRATING AND SELLING THEIR OWN WORKS IN JEWELRY-LEATHER-FIBERS etc.
NOV. 7,8,9,10
9:00 am ~ 6:00 pm
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETS
SPONSORED BY U-MASS BOWLING CLUB

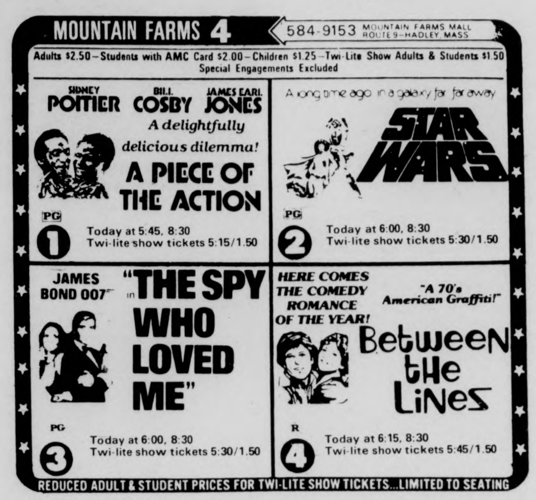

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
Adults $2.50 — Students with AMC Card $2.00 — Children $1.25 — Twi-Lite Show Adults & Students $1.50
Special Engagements Excluded

SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY JAMES EARL JONES
A delightfully delicious dilemma!
A PIECE OF THE ACTION
PG
① Today at 5:45, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:15/1.50

A long time ago in a galaxy far far away
STAR WARS
PG
② Today at 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:30/1.50

JAMES BOND 007 in "THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"
PG
③ Today at 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:30/1.50

HERE COMES THE COMEDY ROMANCE OF THE YEAR!
"A 70's American Graffiti!"
Between the Lines
R
④ Today at 6:15, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:45/1.50

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

The Joffrey Ballet WITH ORCHESTRA

Tuesday, November 15
VIVA VIVALDI! (Arpino)
THE MOOR'S PAVANE (Limon)
TCHAIKOVSKY PAS DE DEUX (Balanchine)
TRINITY (Arpino)

Wednesday, November 16
AS TIME GOES BY (Tharp)
TOUCH ME (Arpino)
PAS DES DEESSES (Joffrey)
DEUCE COUPE II (Tharp)

Thursday, November 17
KETTENTANZ (Arpino)
RODEO (de Mille)
TRINITY (Arpino)

Tickets now on sale. General Public-$7, 6, 5. UMass students-$3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens-$6, 5, 4.

All performances - 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4 & All Ticketron Locations.

COMING TO UMASS FOR ONE SHOW ONLY:
A NIGHT OF BLACK CLASSICAL MUSIC
FEATURING
BOBBY HUTCHERSON

Saturday, Nov. 19
8:00 p.m. C.C.A.
Admission: FREE

A Union Program Council Production in association with WMUA-FM and Black Mass Communications Project

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Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

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AUTO FOR SALE

**68 Galaxy** 500 Ford. $700. 527-5746.

**71 Honda CL350.** Good shape. Cheap 546-1092.

**Great running Volks.** $125. or B.O. 549-1602.

**1970 Toyota Corolla.** Engine & other parts of car for sale. 549-1399 Larry.

**1970 Pontiac Bonneville Convertable.** Power everything, new paint, AM-FM. Best offer 665-3082 after 4p.m.

**VW-Squareback**- 1970 Good cond. 498-2887.

**1974 Vega Hatchback.** Very good condition. Andrea call eve. 546-9870.

**1958 219 Mercedes** Body very good int. clean plus 219 1959 parts car many extras 1,000 or Best offer call 665-2202.

**64 Valiant** Gud. eng., new starting systyem. Needs some work. $100. Call 369-4979 Ken.

122Volvo parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

73 Chev. Malibu CL 350-U8. 56,900 miles. Many new parts, runs well. $1,750. price negotiable. Call Janet 549-3509

**1969** Int'l. Scout 4WD Solid. 253-5394 B.O.

**VW Notchback '64.** New brakes, clutch, and more. $450. for more info, call 527-5659.

**71 Honda CB350,** real good cond., strong bike. $400. takes it. Call 253-5054 Jim eve.

**72 Vega Wagon.** Good stereo system. Good cond. $850. Call 546-6879.

**69 Ford Window Van** for sale. Mechanically good, rebuilt engine. Asking $1,200. 617-249-3338 in Athol.

**1971 Plymouth Fury3.**PS.,AT, runs well, no rust. $550. Call Tom 545-0156.

**73 Volvo Wagon.** Very good condition. Air con. snows, 4 speed. $3,200. 527-5421.

**76 Datsun B210** Htch-bk. Lo. mi.,AM-FM Ster. cass.,R-proof.. Ex. con. Ask $2,900. 546-9931.

**70 Audi 100LS.** 4D Std,R.T.,Vg. Cond. 545-1387.

**66 Ford cust.** Good cond. New oil pump trans. batt. $350. or B.O. 546-5920.

MOTORCYCLES

**1970T-250 Suzuki.** Clean, good trans., plenty of pep. $200 Ron 546-5187.

FOR SALE

**SAVE up to 50%**on TENNIS SHOES! Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18.-30. Just $10.-14. 50. Call 538-3181

**Bicycle Rack,** Reclining chair 549-5725.

**Save Levi Jeans.** All sizes, stereo, VW Seats 549-6305 after 6.

**Free puppy & supply.** 3mo. fem. retriever-setter, trained to good home 253-7357.

**Hugh colorful woven indoor Hammock.** Fits 3 adults. Perfect X-mas gift. $20. Call Pat 546-6230.

**HEXCEL Competions,** brand new $100.00. 205 CM with 505 Heels $125. 546-9047.

**Tires-3 tires.** Dunlop steel belted radials, size 155-14. Excellent condition. Best offer. 253-5487.

**Stereo for sale.** Receiver, 2 spkrs, 8 T. Deck $50. or B.O. Call ADE aft 5 549-5950.

**Running Shoes**-Puma size 12. Used 10X-must sell: Back problems. Bob 584-0638.

**Gift Idea:** Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, 9-10a.m.

FOR RENT

**If you don't** want to be locked into a 10 or 12 months lease - check with us about our new rental agreement. We have one and two bedrms. Townhouse and garden units starting at $195. plus utilities - Call SOUTHMEADOW - 256-0166 for more details.

LOST

**Wallet** in Blue Wall. Rosemary 5-4207.

**Male dog,** part Husky tan with white chest, gray/white mask. Wearing flea collar. Answers to Bert. Reward 549-0048; 253-3100. Lost 10/31 vicinity No. East St.

**Lost cat,** orange, large & very fluffy. Last seen Oct. 26, Arnold Rd., Pelham. Reward 256-8082, 545-2780.

AUDIO

**Technics SA5270 RCVR,** Sanyo RD5055 Cassdk, Infinity Qa spkrs. Less than 3 mos. old. Best offer 546-4132.

**Pioneer KP-500** under warranty. $110. or B.O. Kelvin 6-9363. Must sell.

RIDERS WANTED

**FLY TO FLORIDA FOR THANKSGIVING!** Six seat private plane going Nov. 20 to Nov. 26. Round trip cost $150. each. For info call Jason 546-1041. Notify by Nov. 12!

HELP WANTED

**RESEARCH ASSISTANTS** work-study assts. For Humanities Research. Typing req. Interesting work, good pay. Phone J. Donohue, 5-0498 or 253-9802.

CALCULATORS

**College Calculators** offers low price & full service. All models avail. T159-$225., 58-$99.95, 51-$49.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators. 549-1316.

ENTERTAINMENT

**Pro Music Service** - Best in rock thru disco, Monitor Music, 546-4731, Rea.

**Wanted Immediately** Black male actor. Call 584-3994 Cst. in N'Hamp.

SERVICES

**Collegiate research papers.** Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send $1. for mail order catalog. Box25918-2, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

**Volvo** repairs and maintenance. All years and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610.

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**PHOTOGRAPHY:** Passport and application photos done. Portraits in time for Christmas B&W or color service instruction by arrangement. Reasonable prices for high quality work. **Contact:** Steven 546-9653 nights only.

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# What's Happening

## TODAY

LECTURES

—Biblical exploration led by Pete Sabey, campus minister, at UCF, 428 SU.

—"Short Wheat and a Green World" by Joel Cohen. 7:45 p.m. Campus Center 174. Sponsored by Issues in Agriculture.

—"Realize Your Full Potential — The TM Program" 7:30 p.m. Machmer Hall E-16. Growth of full potential of mind, body, and society will be discussed as well as supernatural abilities (such as the ability to levitate by mere intention) experienced by advanced TM meditators. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by Sims.

—"Male, Female, or Jew. What comes first?" by Reuven Kimelman, formerly a Five College Professor of Judaic Studies, at 8 p.m. in the Wright Hall Common Room, Smith College.

RADIO PROGRAM

—"Songs by Claude Nougaro" broadcast over WFCR 88.5 FM 6:30 p.m. Nougaro is one of the foremost creators of modern jazz. Sponsored by Tout en Francais.

## TOMORROW

WORKSHOP

—"Socialist Scenario of Mankind's Future." 7:30 p.m. Campus Center 175. For further information, contact: Shawne Hutcheson, 546-9146. Sponsored by Young People's Socialist League.

RESOURCES JUDAICA

Meeting 7:30 Campus Center 175. All welcome.

PARACHUTE CLUB

Meeting 8 p.m. Campus Center 901 for those interested in intersession Florida trip.

GREEKS

Meeting 7 p.m. at Phi Sigma Kappa for all those interested in working on the Greek Christmas party. Participation appreciated.

SQUARE DANCE LESSONS

Lessons continue today. Club members stay current, come to help and dance. Sponsored by the Heymakers.

SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

Lesbian support group meeting tonight 8:30 Campus Center room 802 for all interested women. Sponsored by the Lesbian Union.

CENTRAL AREA STUDENTS

Meeting in Butterfield main lounge at 7 p.m. on the reorganization plan to centralize control of public higher education in Massachusetts. Sponsored by Students United for Public Education.

VETERANS SERVICE ORGANIZATION

Meeting Nov. 9 at 4:30. SU Rm. 411. All interested persons invited to attend.

LECTURES

—Dr. Frank Rife will speak on his Olympic experience 7:30 p.m., SBA 120. Sponsored by PE Major's Club.

—"Judaism and Christianity: Jesus for Jews" by Reuven Kimelman. 8 p.m. Campus Center rooms 904-908. Sponsored by Hillel.

—"Man as the Idol of God — the Biblical Grounding of Human Value" by Reuven Kimelman. Porter Lounge, Amherst College, 4 p.m.

COLLOQS

—"Linguistics and-or Poetics? An inquiry into the pragmatic aspects of literature. 7:30 p.m. 3rd floor lounge Herter Hall. Participants include Elizabeth Wissman-Bruss, professor of English at Amherst College, Donald Freeman, professor of English at Temple University, Bernard Pierce and Vernon Cronen, associate professors of Communication Studies at UMass, and Alan Prince, assistant professor of Linguistics at UMass.

CONCERT

UMass Percussion Ensemble. 8:15 p.m. in the concert hall of the Fine Arts Center. The concert will be devoted to "Music of the Americas" and is jointly sponsored by the Program in Latin American Studies and the Department of Music and Dance.

POETRY READING

Marge Piercy, poet, writer and feminist, will read in the Main Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College at 8 p.m. $1. Piercy is allergic to smoke so there will be no smoking allowed in the lecture hall.

# Notices

*CONTRACEPTIVE EDUCATION*

Sessions open to all University women and men Mondays and Thursdays at 3 p.m., Wednesdays 7 p.m. Session especially for couples, Tuesdays, 7 p.m. University Health Services 302.

*VOLUNTEER PROGRAM*

The Volunteer Program has a list of agencies needing volunteers in these areas: Youth, Elderly, Mental Health, and others. Call 253-2591 or go to Jones Library (basement).

*BICYCLE CO-OP OPENING*

Meeting 306 Student Union, 7 p.m., to plan our opening. All welcome.

*PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE*

Meeting tonight at 8. CC 902. All welcome.

*STUDENTS HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD*

Meeting tonight 5:30. CC Room 174.

*PRE-VET CLUB*

Meeting tomorrow at 6:15 p.m. Paige 202. Bring dues. New advisor will speak.

*COMMUNION*

Candlelight communion 8:15 p.m., UCF, 428 SU, celebrated by campus minister Pete Sabey. All are welcome.

*LOST*

One white Bell bicycle helmet; one wool hat. Sentimental value. Reward. Bill 549-6606.

*COMMITTEE FOR LIBERATION OF SOUTH AFRICA*

Meeting 7:30 p.m. at the New Africa House tonight and Thursday to plan workshop for Nov. 16 and demonstration against recent crackdown in S. Africa on Nov. 19.

# Careers night tomorrow

The annual fall Careers Night sponsored by the political science department will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson 106.

This year students will be able to listen to individuals who are living politically in a variety of ways.

William Brewer, a career Foreign Service Officer in residence on campus, will share his experience along with Leslie Laurie, founder and director of the Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts, David Kaplan, a lawyer and activist from Northampton, and Karen Meenan, Project Director at Mass PIRG.

The theme of the evening is the relation between politics and work, shifting attention to the discovery of social needs as well as professions that provide an opportunity for meaningful work. An effort has been made to present "living proof" that the significance of a liberal arts education cannot be understood simply in terms of measurable skills.

After short presentations by each speaker, there will be an opportunity for questions.

CLERK OF COURTS

Applications are now being accepted for the paid position of Clerk of Courts in the Student Judiciary.

Duties include assisting judges, training new judges. Keeping case records, assigning cases.

Applications due Monday, November 14 at 4 p.m., Room 422, Student Union.

The SAG is an equal opportunity
affirmative action employer
—Student Government Association—

HEAD OF RESIDENCE positions at UMass/Amherst starting February 1978. Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree or Equivalant Experience. Annual salary: $6654. Deadline for receipt of application materials. application materials: December 8, 1977. Information and application materials may be obtained from Diane Frokus, 215 Berkshire House. The University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

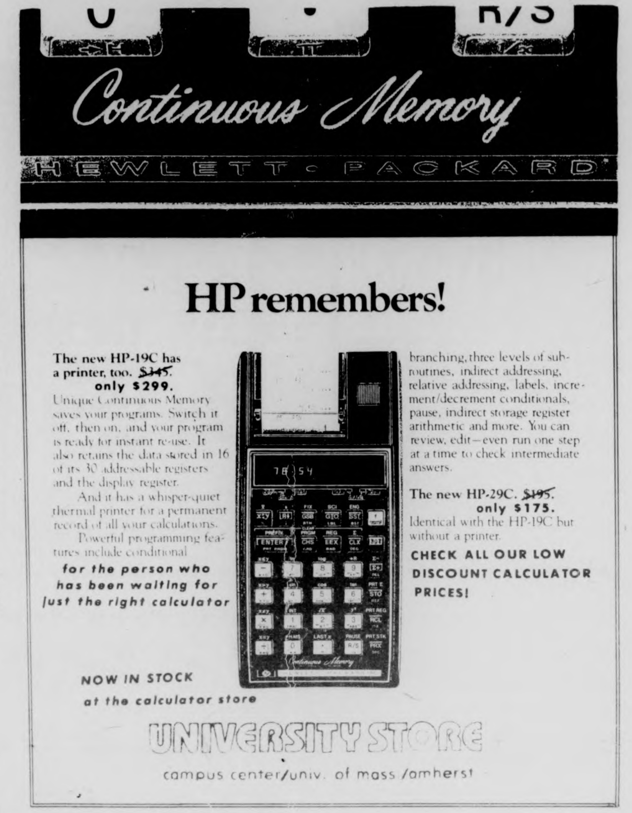
Continuous Memory
HEWLETT · PACKARD

HP remembers!

The new HP-19C has a printer, too. ~~$345.~~ only $299.
Unique Continuous Memory saves your programs. Switch it off, then on, and your program is ready for instant re-use. It also retains the data stored in 16 of its 30 addressable registers and the display register.
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Powerful programming features include conditional branching, three levels of subroutines, indirect addressing, relative addressing, labels, increment/decrement conditionals, pause, indirect storage register arithmetic and more. You can review, edit—even run one step at a time to check intermediate answers.

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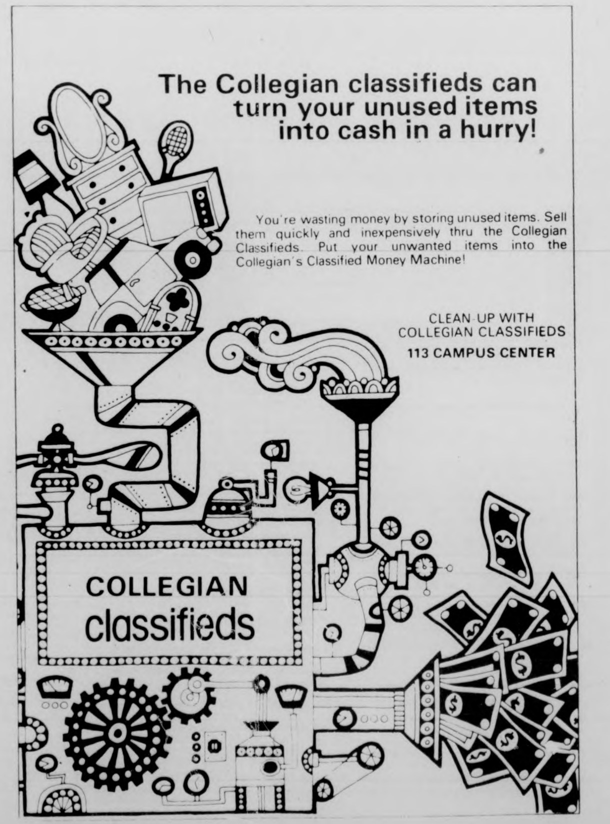
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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

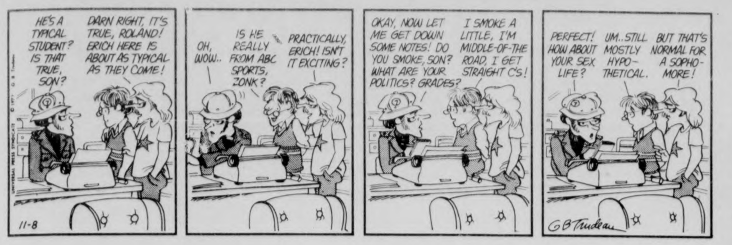
HE'S A TYPICAL STUDENT? IS THAT TRUE, SON?
DARN RIGHT, IT'S TRUE, ROLAND! ERICH HERE IS ABOUT AS TYPICAL AS THEY COME!
11-8
OH, WOW..
IS HE REALLY FROM ABC SPORTS, ZONK?
PRACTICALLY, ERICH! ISN'T IT EXCITING?
OKAY, NOW LET ME GET DOWN SOME NOTES! DO YOU SMOKE, SON? WHAT ARE YOUR POLITICS? GRADES?
I SMOKE A LITTLE, I'M MIDDLE-OF-THE ROAD, I GET STRAIGHT C'S!
PERFECT! HOW ABOUT YOUR SEX LIFE?
UM..STILL MOSTLY HYPO-THETICAL.
BUT THAT'S NORMAL FOR A SOPHOMORE!
GB Trudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

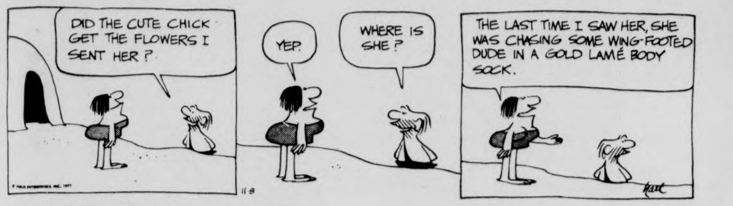
DID THE CUTE CHICK GET THE FLOWERS I SENT HER?
YEP.
WHERE IS SHE?
THE LAST TIME I SAW HER, SHE WAS CHASING SOME WING-FOOTED DUDE IN A GOLD LAMÉ BODY SOCK.
11-8
hart

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

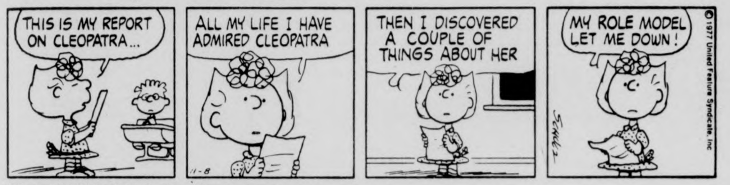
THIS IS MY REPORT ON CLEOPATRA...
ALL MY LIFE I HAVE ADMIRED CLEOPATRA
11-8
THEN I DISCOVERED A COUPLE OF THINGS ABOUT HER
MY ROLE MODEL LET ME DOWN!
SCHULZ
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

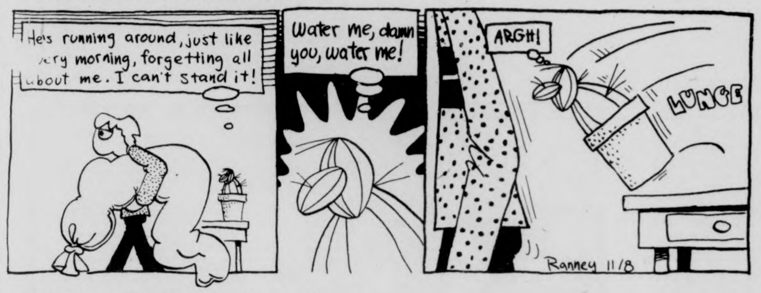
He's running around, just like every morning, forgetting all about me. I can't stand it!
Water me, damn you, water me!
ARGH!
LUNGE
Ranney 11/8

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

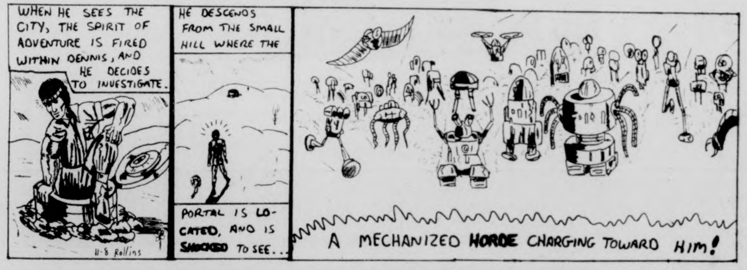
WHEN HE SEES THE CITY, THE SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE IS FIRED WITHIN DENNIS, AND HE DECIDES TO INVESTIGATE.
11-8 Rollins
HE DESCENDS FROM THE SMALL HILL WHERE THE PORTAL IS LOCATED, AND IS SHOCKED TO SEE...
A MECHANIZED HORDE CHARGING TOWARD HIM!

## UM by Marty Maceda

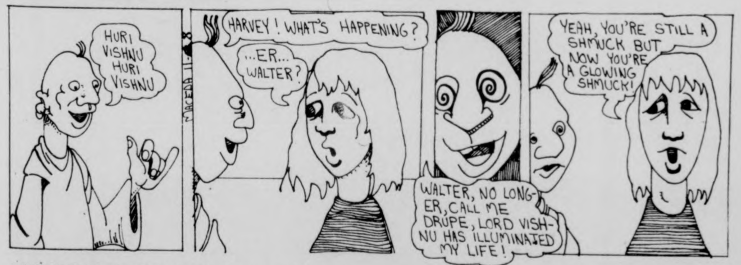
HURI VISHNU HURI VISHNU
HARVEY! WHAT'S HAPPENING?
...ER... WALTER?
MACEDA 11-8
WALTER, NO LONGER, CALL ME DRUPE, LORD VISHNU HAS ILLUMINATED MY LIFE!
YEAH, YOU'RE STILL A SHMUCK BUT NOW YOU'RE A GLOWING SHMUCK!

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

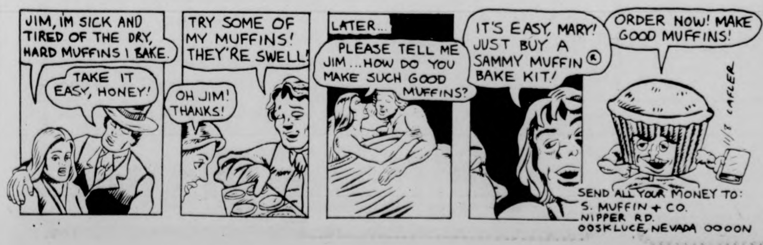
JIM, IM SICK AND TIRED OF THE DRY, HARD MUFFINS I BAKE.
TAKE IT EASY, HONEY!
TRY SOME OF MY MUFFINS! THEY'RE SWELL!
OH JIM! THANKS!
LATER...
PLEASE TELL ME JIM...HOW DO YOU MAKE SUCH GOOD MUFFINS?
IT'S EASY, MARY! JUST BUY A SAMMY MUFFIN ® BAKE KIT!
ORDER NOW! MAKE GOOD MUFFINS!
11/8 LAFLER
SEND ALL YOUR MONEY TO: S. MUFFIN + CO. NIPPER RD. OOSKLUCE, NEVADA OOOON

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8** - Born today, you are an extremely excitable individual whose bark is worse than his bite. You have very high hopes for your destiny, believing in your ability to succeed, and you won't tolerate any actions in another that would lessen your chances to do so. On the other hand, when you make mistakes you are very lenient, finding all manner of excuses for the failure. In short, the demands you make of others you don't usually make of yourself, and this could be fatal to your ability to work with other people.

You are somewhat shortsighted in your choice of friends, especially in the selection of your daily companions. Though you speak of associating only with those who can help you in your career, you are generally to be found with those who have been unable even to help themselves. You would be wise to check again your criteria for companionship. Your answer to the problem of companions lies somewhere between those who can help you and only those who can't.

You intend to be wealthy, but are not especially gifted in financial matters. The area of economics being very much over your head, you will want to associate with a partner who can handle finances. If this shouldn't happen, you may well gain and lose more than one small fortune in your lifetime.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9**

**SCORPIO**(Oct.23-Nov.21) - Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. Still, another must be taught to give credit where it is due.

**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov.22-Dec.21) - A lack of incentive may be restricting your ambition. Look into a new line of work; try to interest yourself.

**CAPRICORN**(Dec.22-Jan.19) - Generosity may be misunderstood. Be sure another doesn't think you're interfering. Be tactful with an offer.

**AQUARIUS**(Jan.20-Feb.18) - Anything that brings contact with others should run smoothly today. Be prepared for an argument at evening, however.

**PISCES**(Feb.19-March 20) - Harness humanitarian principles to help others meet their needs. Abuse of those principles is possible.

**ARIES**(March 21-April 19) - Your concern for another's stability is not to be dismissed. There is a need for professional services.

**TAURUS**(April 20-May 20) - Pressures of circumstances on the home front may cause confusion at work. Soft pedal disagreement.

**GEMINI**(May 21-June 20) - Today's goals can be achieved if you are willing to ask the right questions of one who's "been there."

**CANCER**(June 21-July 22) - Small beginnings are of such a nature today that they point to definite material gain in the near future.

**LEO**(July 23-Aug.22) - A real estate investment can't be made to satisfy a loved one today. Personal attention to another's feelings is required.

**VIRGO**(Aug.23-Sept.22) - You have an opportunity to choose a friend from among many who are new to the scene. Choose wisely.

**LIBRA**(Sept.23-Oct.22) - Today's demands all but preclude frivolity. This does not mean you must be depressed, however, only serious.

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# Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Missing
5 Man's name: Abbr.
9 Tip over
14 Preposition
15 Show displeasure
16 Literary form
17 Be brilliant
18 Can. prov.
19 Daggers' handles
20 Thin tin plates
22 Missiles
24 Small fishes
26 Hackneyed
27 Pastry items
29 A Caesar
30 Lived
33 Breathing act
37 Flounder
38 King's retinue
39 Washroom: Abbr.
40 Saying
41 At one time
42 Lake Erie city: 2 words
44 Indo-Chinese language
45 Fr. coin
46 Corrode
47 Yacht spar
49 Scold
53 Severe mental disorder
57 Merchandising events
58 Love: It.
59 Pianist ---- Waller
61 Bottle closure
62 Stogie
63 Opera highlight
64 Numerical prefix
65 Once upon -----
66 Not any: Dial.
67 Clairvoyant

DOWN
1 Schedules
2 Ready to serve: 2 words
3 Series of steps
4 In pieces: 2 words
5 Bus. adviser
6 Actor Tim ----
7 Motorcars
8 Begins anew: 2 words
9 Supported
10 "----- and Prejudice"
11 Perform alone
12 Ferrara ducal name
13 Hardy heroine
21 Heightener
23 Ache
25 --- level
28 Cardinals supporter: 3 words
30 Among
31 Calif. wine center
32 Drive away
33 Decorates cakes
34 Asta's mistress
35 Seed's outer covering
36 Adjective suffix
37 Track events
40 Hebrew lawgiver
42 Spanish bull
43 Nickname
45 Range
47 "Away with you!": Slang
48 Crownlike headpiece
50 Unmatched
51 Coated metal sheet
52 Glacial ridge: Var.
53 S. Am. rodent
54 Hit hard: Archaic
55 Hindu mystic
56 Commotion
60 Pronounce

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Monday's Puzzle Solved:

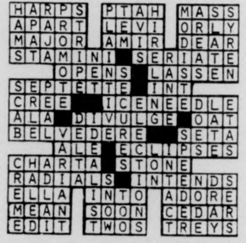
HARPS PTAH MASS
APART LEVI ORLY
MAJOR AMIR DEAR
STAMINI SERIATE
OPENS LASSEN
SEPTETTE INT
CREE ICENEEDLE
ALA DIVULGE OAT
BELVEDERE SETA
ALE ECLIPSES
CHARTA STONE
RADIALS INTENDS
ELLA INTO ADORE
MEAN SOON CEDAR
EDIT TWOS TREYS

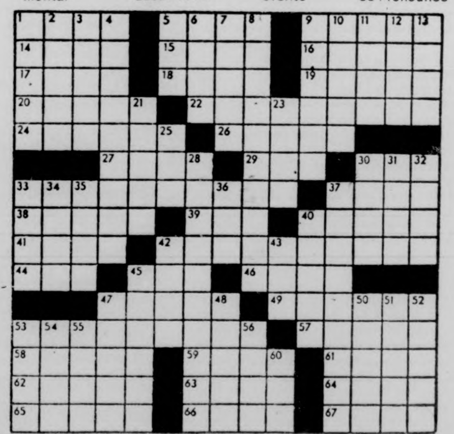
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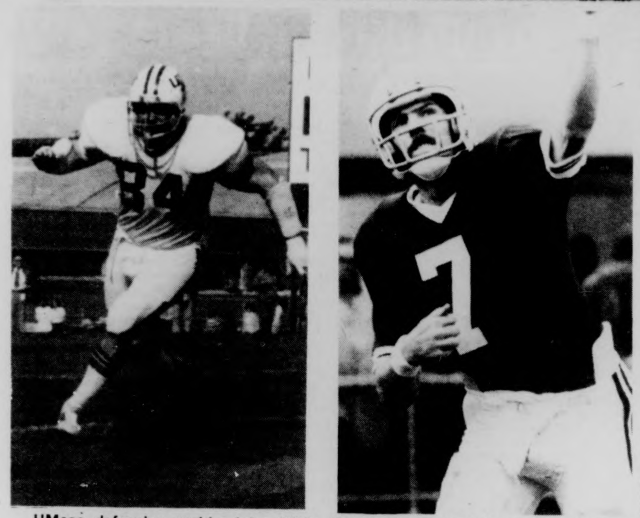

UMass defensive tackle John Willis (84) (left) received Yankee Conference honorable mention laurels for his outstanding performance in the Minutemen's 28-6 victory over Holy Cross, while his teammate, quarterback Mike Fallon (7) (right) was named co-offensive player of the week. (Staff photos by Dave Rodgers and John Anderson)

# Fallon, Willis honored

New Hampshire tailback Bill Burnham and Massachusetts quarterback Mike Fallon have been cited as offensive co-players of the week in the weekly Yankee Conference poll. Connecticut's Herb DeGraffe earned defensive laurels, while Rhode Island's Jon Rodgers was named league rookie of the week.

Burnham, a 6'2 — 210 lb. senior from Dorchester, gained 152 yards in 31 carries as the Wildcats upended Springfield, and scored New Hampshire's first four touchdowns. Burnham also established a single season New England rushing mark during the afternoon with his 1341 yards gained this season.

Fallon, a 6'1 — 199 lb. senior from Roxbury, Mass., scored two first half touchdowns in the Minutemen's 28-6 triumph over Holy Cross and set up two other touchdowns with his passing, completing 8 out of 12 attempts for 132 on the afternoon.

DeGraffe, a 5'7 — 152 lb. senior from Portsmouth, N.H., sparked the 23-21 Huskie win over Boston University with a 94 yard kickoff return for a touchdown, ran six yards for another score, returned 3 punts for 37 yards, and, while playing defense, had six tackles and deflected three passes.

Rodgers, a 5'7 — 152 lb. freshman from Cheshire, Conn., was pressed into a starting role because of injuries and had a 47 yard touchdown run among his 18 carries. He also returned a kickoff 73 yards and threw a 4 yard touchdown pass for another Ram score.

Honorable mention performance: John Willis (UMass-DT); Robin Anderson (UConn-EB); Steve Tosches (RI-QB); Grady Vigneau (NH-OT); Pete Krynicki (BU-DT); Dave Harrison (ME-DB); Greg Donahue (NH-LB), Tom Marhefka (RI-LB); Tom Delozier (NH-HB).

# Patriots start for third time with Francis on the shelf

*BOSTON [UPI]* — The New England Patriots have to start the National Football League season for a third time — and get it right this time — to make the playoffs that seemed a certainty eight weeks ago.

Hoping for a quick recovery by injured All-pro Russ Francis, the Patriots watched a horror movie yesterday of their embarrassing 24-14 loss to the Buffalo Bills on Sunday.

They also learned Francis, a third-year tight end, will be lost for three to six weeks because of three fractured ribs. Francis, crunched by Buffalo defender Steve Freeman in the first period Sunday, stayed overnight in Norwood Hospital before being released.

The loss dropped the Patriots to 5-3 and snapped a four game winning streak. They had gotten off to a false start, losing two of the first three games while linemen John Hannah and Leon Gray were striking over a contract dispute.

The linemen returned and helped the club to the month's worth of victories. Then came the unexpected loss to Buffalo, and vows of winning the rest of their games.

# ★*Kelly Salls*

CONT. FROM PAGE 15

This year, Kelley is having her best season of her career. She attributes it to the team saying, "when the whole team is playing well, you naturally play your best."

Now field hockey is her favorite sport though she also plays lacrosse in the spring.

"Field Hockey is such a good sport because it contains so many aspects. Not only do you have to be an athlete, but you have to be very agile with the stick. It is a demanding sport to play."

In order to be in shape, Kelley had to run during the summer. It has payed off for she feels that it is her and the team's good conditioning which has won them many games this year.

Now that her team is in the playoffs, Kelley can look and say that it's been a good season.

"Any time you can beat Springfield you can call it a good year," she said. "But it isn't over either. I'm ready to go to Colorado (where the Nationals are being held).

Either way, her college career will soon be over. But she would rather not think about that until later, perhaps when she is playing another intramural sport. She wants to play club association hockey near Framingham next year because she likes the sport too much to give it up.

Kelley Salls has played the best, most consistent defensive hockey this school has seen. For those who need statistics, she has managed a shot on goal this year. Though it is hardly worth remembering, it is not what she is noted for. What is important are the seven shutouts the team has recorded this year.

# Swimming for $

On Thursday, November 10 the University of Massachusetts Men's and Women's swimming teams will conduct their annual "Crawl-a-thon." It begins at 4:00 p.m. and all spectators are invited to attend at the NOPE pool.

The purpose of this event is to raise money to help finance travel expenses to championship meets, improve the facilities, and further develop the swimming and diving programs at the University. In order to raise this money sponsors are being solicited.

Each swimmer swims either 200 laps or for 2 hours, and sponsors can pledge a certain amount of money for each lap swum. Last year the combined swimming and diving teams raised over $1,000 with contributions from students, faculty and various businesses in town such as The Sport Store, Russell's Liquors, First National Bank, and Fred Houke Jewelers.

The swimming and diving teams really need this added income, so come on down to NOPE pool on Thursday, November 10 and make your pledge.

Russell W. Yarworth
Captain, UMass Men's
Swimming Team

# Polo team divides four

The UMass men's water polo team split four games last week, defeating the University of New Hampshire and Exeter Academy, while losing to Harvard and Brown. UMass will face Williams tonight in the final game before going to Brown University for the New Englands this weekend.

Last Wednesday, UMass played a doubleheader at Exeter Academy against Exeter and the University of New Hampshire. Against Exeter, the UMass squad outplayed a young, inexperienced team and won, 13-8. Duncan Lomas was the high scorer for UMass, netting a personal high of seven goals. Other scorers for UMass included Russ Yarworth with three goals, Bob Corb with two goals, and Joe Hebert with one goal.

In the second game against UNH, UMass found itself trailing 4-1 after the first quarter. UMass came out swimming hard in the second quarter, resulting in five unanswered goals which gave the Minutemen a 6-4 lead at halftime. UMass went on to win 13-7. High scorer for UMass was Tom McGinn with four goals, followed by Yarworth, John Gallagher, and Stew Carlisle with two goals each; and Chris Lomas, Mike Reardon, and Bob Deconnic with single scores.

Last Saturday, UMass traveled to Harvard to face Brown and Harvard in NCAA league competition. In the first game, UMass was soundly defeated by the nationally ranked, number one team in New England, Brown University, by a score of 23-4. Scoring in the losing cause for UMass was Gallagher with two goals, followed by Yarworth and Reardon with single tallies.

UMass couldn't shake off the effects of its loss to Brown, losing their second match 11-7 against Harvard, a team UMass had defeated twice in contests earlier this season. UMass trailed Harvard 9-4 at halftime and made a run at the Crimson in the second half, closing the gap to 9-7 before Harvard scored two unanswered goals to upset the Minutemen. The UMass combo of Mansfield and Yarworth combined to score all the UMass goals in that game.

## Sports Notices

WOMEN'S CREW — Any undergraduate women with athletic background interested in women's crew — please come to room 9, NOPE, at 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. this week, or call Maureen at 253-3674.

BATON TWIRLING — Tryouts for this season will be next Monday at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center. Anyone interested, contact Laura Biron at 546-4853.

INTRAMURALS — NOPE will be closed this weekend.

Boyden gym, handball courts, and weight room will be open this weekend from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Boyden Poll hours: Fri.-10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat. 12 noon-5:30 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

# J.V. spikers win

*By JEFFREY GLYNN*
*Collegian Staff*

The J.V. Volleyball team closed the season at 6-3 last week, defeating Smith College in straight games by the scores of 17-15, 15-5.

The first game began very slowly, but with good serving and very consistent play on the part of the UMass squad, and it was tied at 15 apiece before the Minutewomen put it out of reach, 17-15.

In the second game, UMass just dominated play. Two stars emerged from this match, Patricia McGrath and Brenda Simmons. McGrath, who showed very good movement, also served and set well and was instrumental in determining the outcome of the game. Simmons, who was coming off an ankle injury, devastated the Smith team with her spiking prowess. The final game of the match and the season was won by UMass 15-5. A fitting end to a successful season.

WILL THE WINTER OF 1977 BE AS SEVERE AS 1976?

If most of the forecasters are correct it will be, so why not get ready now. Gleason's is all stocked with stylish and practical cold weather outdoor clothing for all your fall and winter needs. Come in early and look over the Quality lines we stock. Also ask us about our early birds/buy special.

A note on quality. Look at clothing labels. AMERICAN MADE GOODS at Gleason's usually cost no more than inferior imported copies.

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1. *40% off all Camp 7 Sleeping Bags*
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**FREE HEAT and HOT WATER!!**

**Don't get caught with high winter heating bills!**

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*** Special second semester rental terms available**

Our new rental office is located at 156 A-1 Brittany Manor Drive.

Take first entrance.
Rental Hours—Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 10-2
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**Brittany Manor**

Kelley Salls, shown here in earlier action against Yale, leads the defensive unit into the playoffs this Thursday against Maine, where she expects her team to do well. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

# Salls stars on D

*By JIM GLEASON*
*Collegian Staff*

It is hard writing a story about an athlete without mentioning figures because for some reason a person is seen as more worthy when there are statistics to back them up. Players without these stats often go unnoticed.

Such has been the case with Kelley Salls, right back for the UMass field hockey team. Now a senior, she has been the quiet, key player for four years on the defense — a defense which this year is the best the team has ever had.

"I know we wouldn't be nearly as good as we are without Kelley," said UMass coach Judith Davidson. "She's an integral part of this team."

Goalie Kathy Gipps, who has played with Kelley for the past eight years, can remember the situation as always being the same.

"She's played exceptional hockey ever since I've known her. I've relied on her for so long and she's always come through."

It is this quality of being reliably consistent that has impressed everyone on the team.

Playing a defensive position, Kelley rarely has the chance to score goals. Her responsibilities are to break up opposing drives and to keep the ball in the offensive zone. When she does her job, she goes unnoticed by most people.

"I guess you could call her the unsung hero of the team," said Davidson. "She is a steady player with excellent talent."

Field hockey has played a large part in Kelley's life. Though her reasons for originally taking up the sport were varied, she gradually began to realize her potential and took hockey seriously. By her junior and senior years at Framingham South High School, she, along with Gipps, had helped her team win the Bay State Championships.

After graduation, she went looking for a college with a good hockey reputation. There were many, but only one (UMass) had the major she wanted, which was East Asian History. She remains one of the few on the team who has a major other than Physical Education.

Her freshman year at the university was a very frustrating one because the introductory courses were not what she wanted.

"I considered leaving school and probably would have, had it not been for field hockey. It was that much fun."

The following year was a very positive one for Kelley. It was her first year on the varsity level in hockey and she started on the defense for a team that was seconds away from making the nationals.

Kelley remembers, "we were playing Maine in the semifinals and the game ended in a tie but they had a few more seconds of penetration time and so they were considered the winners."

That year she started becoming friends with the people who were later to become her roommates and teammates on a very successful intramural team which won titles in soccer, football and softball over the last three years.

TURN TO PAGE 14

# Three wrestlers score

*By STEVE BUCKLEY*
*Collegian Staff*

The members of the University of Massachusetts wrestling team flexed their muscles Sunday, as three grapplers won awards in a tournament sponsored by Springfield College.

Larry Otsuka (142), Tim Fallon (158), and Kevin Griffin (167) all won championships in their respective weight classes. What is even more impressive is that each of these wrestlers competed above their normal weight classes. Otsuka generally wrestles at 134 pounds; while co-captains Fallon and Griffin usually compete at 150 and 158 pounds respectively.

Charles Rigogoliso, a freshman from New Jersey, also looked impressive, finishing third at 142 pounds. Also, Steve McLarney (another freshman) finished in fourth place in the 150 pound category; while Anthony Perry, another frosh won his opening match at 126 pounds.

Coach Dave Amato was very pleased with the performance of his team, noting that the majority of his wrestlers won a match.

Representative
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
to be on campus
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Graduate study information - all fields of
Letters, Arts & Sciences
emphasis on Social Sciences
Contact Placement Service, Hampshire House

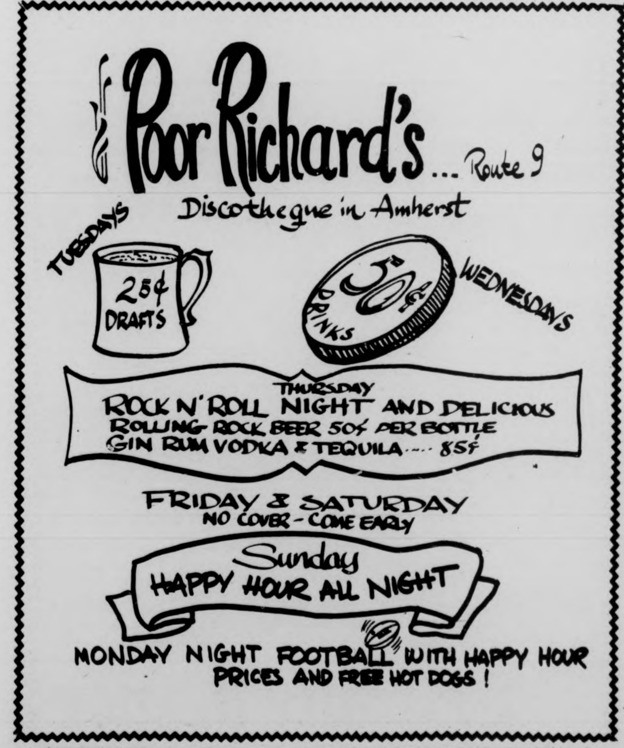

Poor Richard's ... Route 9
Discothegue in Amherst

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WEDNESDAYS 50¢ DRINKS

THURSDAY
ROCK N' ROLL NIGHT AND DELICIOUS
ROLLING ROCK BEER 50¢ PER BOTTLE
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NO COVER - COME EARLY

Sunday
HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL WITH HAPPY HOUR
PRICES AND FREE HOT DOGS !

Bob Neil (280), Glen Lyle (275) and Matt Anderson (261) played key roles in Saturday's NE meet as they finished 2nd, 6th and 11th, respectively. (Staff photo by Jim Gomes)

# Sub harriers triumph in New England meet

*By KEVIN McCAFFREY*
*Collegian Staff*

A Friar fan sounded a bagpipe triumphantly when the first two competitors to cross the finish line at the JV New England Championship wore Providence jerseys. However, when the team trophy was presented, the UMass contingent reserved the rights to a victory celebration as it posted the low score of 29. Providence was second with 41.

Coach Arnie Morse's pre-meet forecast of "basically a dual meet against Providence" proved to be accurate as the chute at the end of the five mile course filled early with the top four men from each squad. The determining factor was the performance of the fifth men, as UMass' Matt Anderson finished in 11th place, while his counterpart from Providence could do no better than 21st.

Friar Peter Crooke, who won this race two years ago as a freshman, shattered last year's meet record by 26 seconds as he ran the soggy Franklin Park course in 24:28 Teammate Brian Dillon also eclipsed last season's standard as he was a distant second in 24:50.

The next four positions belonged to the Minutemen, as the 100 or so spectators at the finish line witnessed the impressive wave of maroon uniforms. Veteran Bobby Neil led the assault on the third through sixth positions, as he crossed the finish line in 25:01. Stevie Hilyard, exhibiting his finest form of the season, captured fourth place. Sophomores Mike Morris and Glen Lyle completed the show of strength with times of 25:12, and 25:16 respectively.

"They all did what they had to do," commented Morse. "They helped each other out and competed very well. I told our frontrunners to get position early, and work as a group together."

The race, involving 14 teams and over 200 individuals, was run over the rain soaked Franklin Park golf course.

"I felt strong near the end of the race," said Bobby Neil. "But on several hills I found it difficult to concentrate because I was conscious of the slippery footing."

The impressive performance by the Minutemen marks the third time in four years that they have enjoyed the title of "the best sub-varsity team in New England." Nov. 14 concludes the fall campaign for Morse's troops, as a dozen JV harriers will display their skills against the best squads in the east at the St. Johns Invitational at Van Cortland Park in New York City.

# Collegian Sports

### Season ends tonight

## Spikers rejected

By LEO PELOQUIN
Collegian Staff

The fact that UMass volleyball will end for the year tonight in Westfield, with the locals squaring off in a tri-match against Westfield State and Keene beginning at 6:30 p.m., does not sit well with coach Dianne Thompson's crew.

The reason?

UMass had hoped to be one of the contestants in the state tournament which begins Nov. 11, but they received word from the selection committee last Friday that their application had been rejected.

Coach Thompson filed the team's application when its won-lost numbers (4-10 at he time) were not exactly impressive. However, as she points out, the Minutewomen had played a lot of tough Division I teams at the beginning of the year nd she feels that this should have been aken into account. UMass is currently 9-13.

"Boston College (9-5 for the year) was accepted into the tournament," explained Thompson, "but they played a lot of Division I and Division III teams that we wouldn't even consider playing because they'd be no competition for us."

In addition, UMass entered under a Division I classification and only four teams were accepted in this category while each of the other two divisions will have eight teams participating in the tourney.

Thompson blames this on the selection committee. She said that the committee is too concerned with quantity and not quality.

"I feel personally that if the three members of the committee knew more about the caliber of the out of state competition (that UMass played) and the caliber of Division I teams, we would have been better off," said Thompson.

Hopefully, the spikers won't let this disappointment affect their efforts in tonight's finale.

Keene State should be the tougher of the two teams according to Thompson, even though the Minutewomen beat the Owls Oct. 29 by the scores of 15-1, 10-15, 15-13 on their way to a second place finish in a quad match.

Westfield State, coached by Sheila Gammons, has played many of the same teams that the local spikers have played but are in the midst of a "rebuilding" year and its record (1-10) reflects it. UMass lost to Westfield last year but tomorrow should be quite a different story.

"We should easily beat these people tomorrow," said Thompson.

The team is still suffering from assorted injuries and illnesses, although Thompson is hopeful that Diane Mandragouras (sprained ankle), the major casualty, will be ready for tonight's match.

John Lambert of Cleveland soars in for two points under the Phoenix Suns' ayard Forrest (35) and Ron Lee (30) in NBA action last night. (Staff photo by Brad overman)

## avaliers defeat Suns

y JUDY VAN HANDLE
ollegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — Walt Frazier didn't how. Campy Russell didn't show. Paul Westphal didn't show. Ira Terrell didn't how.

Despite the absence of two members of ach team, the Cleveland Cavaliers and the hoenix Suns managed to put on a good how last night at the Springfield Civic enter.

In the sixth annual Basketball Hall of Fame hibition game, the Cavaliers defeated the uns, 106-94, before 5772 fans.

As for the two missing main attractions, it s reported that Westphal had an injured ee, while Frazier caught a virtue and was ck in his hotel room. C'est la vie.

Cleveland placed six scorers in double figures while posting the win. Sub center John Lambert had 18 unspectacular points while deadly Dick Snyder pumped in 17. Snyder came in on the second quarter and logged a seven for 10 night from the field.

Jim Chones had 16 points, Austin Carr pumped in 12 (but on a six for 20,gun-all-game performance), and Jim Brewer and rookie Ed Jordan (remember Rutgers?) had 10 apiece.

Phoenix, meanwhile, received a 26 point performance from the slick Alvan Adams. Rookie Walter Davis chipped in with 19.

But, as Adams sat out the second quarter, a 28-24 first quarter lead disappeared and become a 57-52 halftime disadvantage. Although the Suns crept back to within two points (78-76) after three, the Cavs outscored them 28-18, in the final stanza to post the win.

## UMass harriers

Stetson Arnold

Frank Carroll

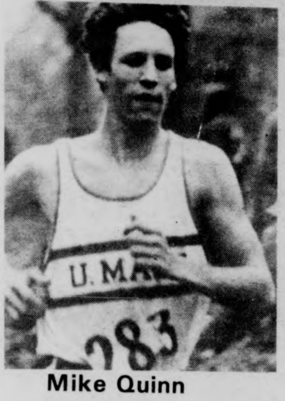

Mike Quinn

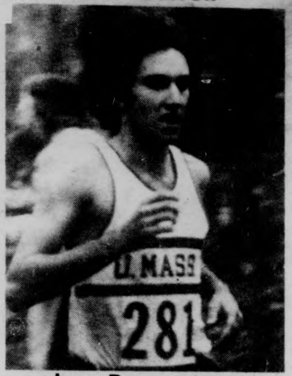

Lou Panaccione

"Photos by Jim Gomes"

## named All-NE

**Russ Smith**

## Fair weather spirits

I guess all along, its been missing.

And the bonfire only served to prove it.

School spirit here at UMass' Amherst campus is as dead an issue as building an ice hockey rink here by the year 2000.

On Friday night, a football rally was held near the campus pond.

But of the 24,000-plus that supposedly attend school here, only a few hundred, if that, bothered to show their support (or express it) for the (or should I say OUR) football team.

There were probably more people in the Bluewall, well, maybe not at that time, at the Pub, than attended the rally.

It's true that rallies in general don't go over too big here at 'U. Apathetic' no matter what the issue.

But a football team that has improved from a dismal year of 5-5 last year, to 6-1 (prior to H.C. victory) deserves some credit from its followers.

Was it because UMass was playing Ronnie Perry's boys who aren't exactly racking up wins left and right?

Or that a UMass-H.C. game isn't the kind of rivalry a UMass-UConn basketball game is?

Or does it have to do with UMass football in general?

It may be true that it's not exactly the most exciting brand of football one can view this side of the Connecticut, but it beats not having football at all (like U.Vermont).

And it's not on the same level as 'big time' football, i.e., Michigan State, Georgia Tech, etc. But then again, that's not the goal of UMass' program; or it shouldn't be since we'd have to pour thousands of dollars more to get to that level.

Maybe it comes down to the students. If you look at UMass' athletics in general, there are only a few teams which receive student support; Leaman's basketball squad and Garber's Gorillas. And the basketball fans status is shaky.

When the hoopsters have a game (game in this context meaning just that, a game-UMass vs. UConn, URI or BC, not UMass-UMaine or UMass-UNH; those are supposed to be more like a scrimmage) then the fans show. If the Minutemen are hosts to one of the less fortunate schools from the sticks, you never have to burst your can to get into the Cage.

And how many loyal fans will venture down to Springfield to cheer on our boys in the red-and-white suits?

Once upon a time, a Boston College squad ventured into the Cage. The crowd was psyched. Standing and chanting, "BC sucks", the 5,000 students practically blew the doors off our little pyramid arena.

Now, the cheer might not have been exactly pleasant to some of the more sophisticated fans (or non-college age adults) ears, but it was spirit nonetheless.

For some reason, be it the sport, the field, or good weather for drinking and watching a game, Garber's Gorillas always get the support of the campus. And the opponent has nothing to do with the attendance; students show up for them anyways — even going as far as to skip afternoon classes (imagine that) for weekday contests.

If the baseball team and lacrossers happen to be playing at home the same day, you can bet money there'll be way more people at the lacrosse field than down at Lorden's diamond.

Now, true, the lacrosse field may be a little more accessible than the baseball team's playpen, and the air is sweeter by Boyden than down past the animal farms, but that's no excuse. If the two were switched around, I get the feeling there would be no attendance change.

The school spirit is there for lacrosse. It's somewhat there for basketball. It comes and goes in football. And the only way students won't forget baseball and hockey exist is if the score of the game makes the *Collegian*.

The spirit will be there in Durham this weekend; not because it's not lacrosse season, but because it's a big game.

After that, the spirit could extend to BC the following week. *IF* UMass wins this weekend.

Otherwise, the only spirit on this campus will be the kind students consume in the Bluewall.

They'll be drowning their sorrows. Waiting for lacrosse season to come.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 49 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1977

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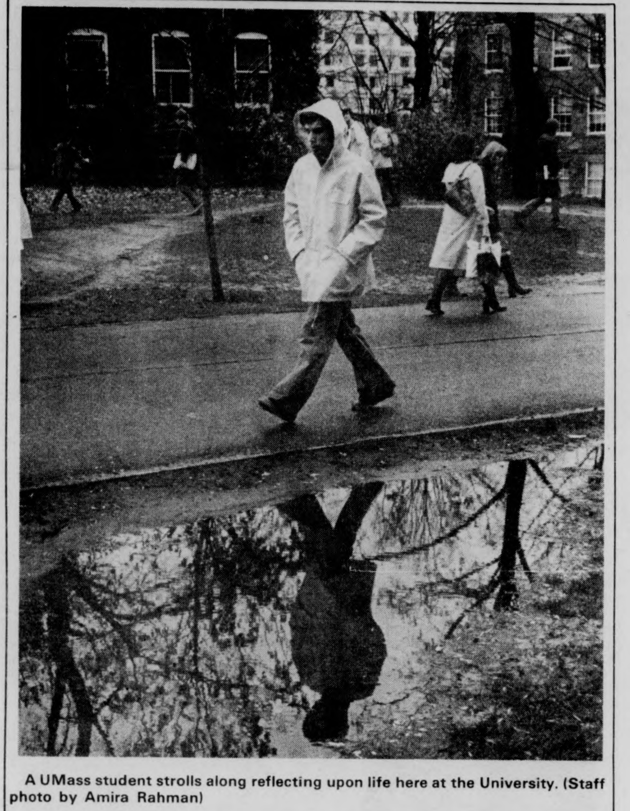

A UMass student strolls along reflecting upon life here at the University. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

## Financial Aid out of money

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

The Financial Aid Office has run out of funds.

At the end of October, the office discovered there were no funds available for needy students because of the great demand for aid this semester, according to Associate Dean of Students Daniel Fitzpatrick.

There are 800 to 1,000 more students this semester receiving University financial aid than the total number of recipients last year, from September to June, he said. The UMass Financial Aid Office has given out $1.5 million already, over both semesters last year, said Fitzpatrick.

Last year there was an abundance of funds, and the office had trouble using up the money available, he said. Because of this, an extensive work-study program was developed last May and June. Of the $16 million used in aiding students last year, $7,000 of loan money was returned at the end of the year, Fitzpatrick said.

Fitzpatrick said although there is no more financial aid money available, students can continue to fill out applications in case of a turn in the present situation.

The office is in the hole, he said, and hopes to break even by the end of the year if no additional money is awarded. "We've helped more students than we thought we could, and part of the demand is due to the large freshman class.

"The present freshman class is 30 per cent larger than last year's, and we had to help those students that came to us," said Fitzpatrick. Another reason for the great demand for aid, he said, is because there has been about a $300 increase in the cost of University living, which makes more students eligible for aid.

Anyone that has aid now will continue to receive it, as the office is honoring commitments that have already been made Fitzpatrick said. As of now there will be no aid available for incoming January freshman and transfer students. There is no solution to the problem, according to Coordinator of Student Employment Gerald Scanlon, because aid is given on a first come basis and there is no way of planning how many students will need aid, he said.

Students needing aid will have to depend on the Basic Education Opportunity Grant or the Board of Higher Education Grant, Scanlon said.

Often, student employment is reduced or cancelled because a student received outside scholarships or self-help, Fitzpatric said. This action is based on individual cases and happens every year. It has no correlation with the lack of funds.

Scanlon said letters have been sent out to hundreds of students that have accepted work study positions, but have not taken job assignments. This has nothing to do with the lack of aid, he said, but is a warning to these students to go to the Financial Aid Office and straighten out their situation or work study positions will be cancelled.

Each student that has work-study at the present time or some other form of aid will continue to get this aid, said Scanlon. Due to the insufficient funds, no additional financial aid will be given out or projected until after June 30 of this year.

## CC in debt: Trustees may set funding plan

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

UMass Vice Chancellor James L. McBee will decide, possibly next week, whether to recommend to the Board of Trustees a $200,000 maintenance subsidy to which would offset a $417,000 Campus Center oversight. However, this subsidy is much less than what the Undergraduate Student Senate was led to expect.

According to Robert Dion, chairman of the Rents and Fees Committee, last year's state fund fee schedule assumed that a $472,000 oversite would not be held liable to the Campus Center and that an additional $225,000 would be funded every year for the next five years.

McBee last night told the *Collegian* in a telephone interview fee schedule was not meant as a promise. "It was a five-year projection made up by somebody else," he said, "I had nothing to do with it."

McBee assumed his role as vice chancellor this fall.

McBee said the $472,000 will not be funded and the $225,000 was scheduled for two years only and is now available only at the administration's discretion. "This is the administration's opinion, not mine." he said.

The Rents and Fees Committee had expected the proposed fundings to be furnished. Dion said last night, "The way I look at it they put it down on paper as a justification of the student fee at that time." However, Dion also said it is "common for them (the administration) to go back on their promise," on projected budgets.

McBee said he sees the $472,000 funding expected in Fiscal Year '77 and the $225,000 expected every year for the next five years as one optional funding of $200,000. An additional $25,000 will be funded by the state.

The $472,000 was an oversite made by the Campus Center before McBee's arrival. The Campus Center assessed their financial position in 1976 to determine their Long Range Bond rating. A mistake, which could have been intentional in an attempt to gain better bond ratings, stated that the Campus Center $472,000 more than they did.

It was also assumed in the fund fee schedule that the Campus Center "would not be held liable" to this oversite.

According to Dion, the lack of funding will eventually cause a student fee increase. Dion said, "You figure that we are not getting $200,000 of the promised $472,000 which is essentially needed, and that there are about 23,000 students in the school. That is approximately $10 a student."

Dion cited that the Campus Center Fee was projected at $64 for his fiscal year but students now pay $79. "Somehow the fee went up $15," he said, "So it's obvious they don't adhere to their promises."

There is also a question of where the additional $25,000 is coming from. According to the Fee Based Revenue Account Book, which was approved by the board in May 1977, the funding is to come from Project 14.

Dion said that "Project 14 should have no money in it."Money in the project was taken from the residential halls to buy Fraternity-Sorority Park, and "they should have taken only what they needed."

McBee told the *Collegian* last night, "I have never heard of Project 14. The $25,000 is state funding."

The decision of whether or not to include the $200,000 should have been made in early October, according to Dion. The Rents and Fees Committee, which is a watch dog for student fees, reviews and makes recommendations on all proposed fee increases. According to Dion, they did not receive a single fee proposal on the requested date.

The budget proposals are supposed to go to the Board of Trustees meeting in December, but Dion has gotten a promise from George Beady, director of the Office of Budgeting, that the committee will get three weeks to review the fees "even if it means holding up the board."

Dion had been worried that "students were going to be pushed out of budget making decisions."

McBee and Dion have had several meetings where they discussed the $200,000 funding. "McBee explained to me that he has not yet made his decision whether or not to recommend the funds to the board," said Dion.

McBee has been invited to attend at least one committee meeting, but did not do so. "Maybe I will, maybe I won't," he said when asked if he will meet with the committee. "It depends."

Dion said he is sure McBee "wants the Campus Center to be a self sufficient operation. "He (McBee) has kids that go here too," Dion said.

## *UMass leads metric conversion projects*

By MEGAN O'REILLY
Collegian Staff

The matter of metrics may well be the most embarrassing event to hit college campuses since Johnny who can't speak, read or write.

A glaring example is UMass which leads higher education in the country in the conversion to metrics and doesn't even know it.

UMass is the headquarters of the Northeast Metric Resource Center, whose latest project is the changeover of the northeastern United States to the SI (System International) metric system; however, the administration at UMass has no policy regarding metric conversion whatsoever, according to Vice Chancellor James L. McBee, has not got round to discussing it, and was previously unaware of the NMRC's accomplishments.

Metric workshops and in-service training for the faculties of elementary and secondary schools all over New England have been sponsored by the NMRC and the result is that approximately 1,000 school systems in the nine northeastern states are in some phase of metric conversion right now.

Many of these students who are well-schooled in metrics are reaching the university level and discovering, to their frustration, the metric system does not exist on campus where students and faculty wouldn't know how to use it if they had it. "Universities in general are doing very little the way of metric education," says Evan Johnston, director of the NMRC. "This is causing students at different levels who are caught in the middle of conversion with some very serious problems, such as a total breakdown of the metric learning accomplished at the earlier levels and a good deal of confusion."

This dilemma poses the question — "If public higher education is not going to take the responsibility for teaching the metric system, which has been since 1975 the official measuring system in the U.S., then who will?"

UMass is ahead of the 3,100 institutions of higher education in this country to the extent that the chemistry department at UMass was the first in the nation to adopt the SI system in its teaching methods.

The departments of physics, mechanical

TURN TO PAGE 6

# Judge ousts no-nuke testimony

*EXETER, N.H.* [*AP*] – The judge presiding over the first jury trial of one of the 1,400 anti-nuclear power demonstrators arrested at Seabrook ruled yesterday he would not allow testimony on the possible harm of atomic plants.

Rockingham County Superior Court Judge Wayne J. Mullavey sustained a prosecution objection to the key strategy of those arrested during May's mass occupation of the Seabrook nuclear power plant construction site.

Eric Blumenson, representing Carter Wentworth, 26, of Kensington, told a jury his defense would be based on the state's competing harms law, which he said could justify the violation of a law to prevent a greater harm.

Blumenson said he would show the demonstration was justified because it could prevent harm caused by construction of the power plant.

But Mullavey agreed with prosecutor Peter McFarland that the competing harms law was not relevant in the case.

Mullavey then refused to allow defense witnesses to answer questions relating to the dangers of nuclear plants.

However, he allowed Wentworth to make a personal statement about his objection to nuclear power.

Mullavey presided over one of two trials going on at the county court.

Cathy Wolff, a spokeswoman for the Clamshell Alliance, which sponsored the May demonstration, said the group was disappointed with Mullavey's decision "to ignore a New Hampshire law". She said the demonstrators' actions cannot be judged out of context of the atomic power issue.

The defense rested in the Wentworth trial. Summations in the case will be presented today.

Judge William Cann heard the appeal of Roger Cole, 22, of Hampton, found in contempt for violating a court injunction against trespassing on the Seabrook property. Cole was arrested during an August, 1976 demonstration.

Cole's lawyer said Cole had not been served with an injunction and wasn't a member of the Clamshell Alliance.

Cole's trial is to continue today.

The Seabrook-related cases began Monday. Sixty-two cases are on the docket. Most stem from the mass occupation April 30-May 1.

During that demonstration, 1,414 people were arrested and charged with criminal trespass.

After most were held for almost two weeks in National Guard armories, they agreed to accept guilty pleas in District Court and appeal to the Superior Court, where they could have jury trials.

# SWA to give money for Gethers

*By MATHEW KOVARY*
*Collegian Staff*

After 15 minutes of heated debate the Southwest Assembly last night voted to give $150 to the Craeman Gethers legal defense fund.

Gethers, once a UMass student, was convicted over two years ago of robbing the McDonald's on Rte. 9 in Hadley during the summer of 1974 and has already served 26 months of an 8-12 year sentence in Norfolk State Prison.

In delivering her presentation, Consuelo Williams, a member of the New Africa House Steering Committee said the trial of Gethers and Earl Brown, both accused of the 1974 robbery, resulted in a hung jury. The two men were later tried individually and convicted on "circumstantial evidence" she said. Gethers is appealing to the State House for a retrial and Brown is back at UMass, on parole until 1980.

Those opposed to the bill argued the money was not directly related to the Southwest community.

"Several weeks ago the Revolutionary Student Brigade, consisting of many Southwest students, proposed a bill to finance a trip to Kent State to protest the construction of the new gymnasium," Bruce Aronson, Patterson house representative said. "They were turned down because the money, like that allocated to Gethers, was not being spent inside the Southwest community. Therefore, I have to vote against this bill," he said.

Diana Fessenden, Southwest Assembly president, voted in favor of the defense fund allocation saying, "Gethers use to be a Southwest resident and since one of the assembly's goals is to combat racism I believe we should show our support by giving money to Gethers' legal defense fund."

Wayne Langley hones his skills on The Wizard as his friend Eric Johnson eyes the silver ball on a rainy Tuesday afternoon. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs.)

# *Women's self-defense class rewarding*

*By MARCIA MURPHY*
*Collegian Staff*

Women interested in staying in shape and protecting themselves through defensive training are finding the course Women's Self-Defense a rewarding experience.

The main objective of Women's Self-Defense are learning what to do in defensive situations through the advantage of body weight, reflex training, blocking, and counteracting in a one-to-one situation, according to this semester's instructor, Dan Partridge.

Calesthenics and physical fitness exercises are also part of the training program. "Relaxation is the basic technique when one comes in contact with another person in a defensive situation," Partridge said.

One of the guest speakers this semester is a woman from the police department speaking on rape and how to break hammer locks and holds.

About 60 women participate in the two sections of the course, but because of the importance of individual attention in technique and form, the classes next semester will be smaller.

Women's Self-Defense began several semesters ago because of a demand from UMass women, said George Flood, supervisor of General Physical Education.

Usually the instructors of the course, who have been both men and women, have a black belt in one of the Martial Arts, said Flood.

One of this semester's students, Amy Margulies, a senior, said of the course, "I spend a lot of time going places alone and I want an awareness of how to protect myself. It's also a great way to keep in shape instead of sitting around reading books all the time."

Another senior, Linda Stern, said the atmosphere is "much more comfortable and less competitive" because there are all women participants.

Instructor Dan Partridge demonstrates specific techniques to members of the Women's Self-Defense Class. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

# Institute brings together campus on environment

*By PATTI TROPED*
*Collegian Staff*

In an effort to "bring together" the members of various departments on campus in dealing with environmental problems, UMass established in 1971 the Institute for Man and Environment.

Largely administrative in organization, the institute encourages a multidisciplinary approach to problems dealing with the interraction of people with their social and physical environment.

Dr. Hugh C. Davis, acting director of IME, said, "We serve primarily as a catalyst and clearing house for research and public service programs on the state and local level. We appropriate research projects to the different departments on campus on topics dealing with anything related to the environment."

Davis went on to say that the institute, which is independent of all departments and colleges of the University, does not compete with departments on campus for grants or research students.

"If we get a request for a specific type of research to be done, we contact the persons or departments that are interested and qualified to do it. They will then work with us, not against us," he said.

Davis assumed the position of acting director of IME upon the recent departure of Dr. Ervin H. Zube, who headed the institute from 1972 until September. Zube is now director of Renewable Natural Resources at the University of Arizona, Tucson.

Davis is professor of resource planning in the department of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning. He is also academic sponsor for six BDIC students.

The institute is organized as a group of centers under which the majority of programs are conducted. These include, the Center for Community Renewal Studies, the Center for Environmental Policy Studies, the Environment and Behavior Research Center, the National Park Service Cooperative Research Unit, and the Education Program.

"The institute began in 1971 with a total staff of three workers; two administrators and a secretary. It now includes 20 full- and part-time staff members," Davis said. "Graduate research students are chosen by their own departments and are paid by the institute, which receives the grants."

A smaller number of undergraduate students were given Environmental Research Scholarships. According to Davis, "These grants were originally funded by the Alumni Association. They go directly to the student, and pay the costs of travel and materials for the research."

Last year IME was funded primarily by outside research grants. The total budget for fiscal year 1977 was $527,370.

Davis said he has hopes for making some changes in IME in the near future.

"It is still in the planning stages, but we would like to see the name changed. Institute for Man and Environment sounds a little bit sexist," he said.

## Today's Staff

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## Notice

Students living off campus will today critique student services at the University, and propose what the general quality of life should be like five years from now.

Larry G. Benedict, director of Student Affairs Research and Evaluation, will conduct the meeting, open to undergraduate and graduate students, today at 4 p.m. in Herter 301.

The meeting is part of the University's self-evaluation being conducted this month by Student Affairs and the campus' nine schools and colleges.

## *Correction*

The trustees of Smith College have sold nearly $700,000 of stock held in the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, not $70,000 as reported in yesterday's page one article.

## *Net profit of $206,900*

# Textbook Annex called "very efficient"

*This is the second in a three part series examining the finances and operation of the Textbook Annex.*

*By PAMELA LINDMARK*
*ROBIN COSTELLO*
*and JOHN MORAN*
*Collegian Staff*

University Store Manager William L. Cummings says his $1.86 million a year operation is "very efficient."

Here's why:

The UMass Textbook Annex received over 216,000 textbooks in the fall of '76 alone.

It reported net profits of $206,900 of these total sales of $1.86 million in Fiscal Year '77.

The annex supplies not only textbooks for many of the 23,000 students at UMass, but also offers over the counter services to other students in the five-college area.

As Cummings put it, such a highly profitable and extensive business must necessarily be efficiently run.

Textbook Annex Manager Russ Evans, in a recent interview outlined the present system used in managing this operation. The annex first obtains initial book orders from professors. Each order includes approximately two titles. In all, the annex each semester processes over 1,800 orders, 5,000 titles.

The Textbook Annex does not decide on which books are to be chosen, although Evans cited this as a common misconception by students. It is the professor's decision, he said.

For books to be in by the semester's start, professors are asked to have book orders submitted by a specific date. For the spring semester of '78, the deadline was Oct. 28. The purchase orders are then submitted to the publishers, said Evans. Books should be received starting in December.

Evans pointed to the January semester break and the summer months as being the busiest times for those working in the annex. These are the times when textbooks are coming in and being shelved for the upcoming semester.

This is also the time when many student employees are hired as temporary help. Evans said there are over 50 cashiers hired at the beginning of each semester. There are also 12 full-time employees at the annex, and during the summer months approximately 13 students are hired for a 1-3 month period.

Textbooks are ordered and received through use of an International Standard Book Number (ISBN), which is found inside the cover of every book published. Once the textbooks have been received and accounted for, they are shelved alphabetically by subject, then by course number. Shelves are divided into four sections and specific subject areas are separated by a color code. Evans said this has been especially helpful in aiding students find books.

Also to be accounted for are those books which, for one reason or another, remain unsold. Most books, said Evans, can be returned to the publisher. Non-returnable books are the annex's expense unless professors decide to use them in following semesters. The annex can also advertise nationally to other colleges for their use.

Refund policy of the annex states that any student who returns textbooks by a specified date, accompanied by both student ID and the sales receipt, full refund will be granted.

At the end of every semester, a separate Used Book Company which deals only with the purchase and sale of used books is available for students wishing to sell textbooks.

Student discounts are also included in the sale of textbooks. According to Evans, the Textbook Annex buys textbooks at the standard textbook discount of 20 per cent below the list price. UMass students buy the textbooks at a discount of 5 per cent below list price. The 15 per cent difference between the two is the approximate profit made by the annex.

This difference amounts to a sizeable figure: the annex reported net profits of $206,900 in FY '77.

UMass students now are wondering if this high profit margin is a result of unnecessarily high prices charged by the annex.

*The third part of this series in tomorrow's* Collegian *will elaborate on the pros and cons of a student co-op. Is such an operation feasible?*

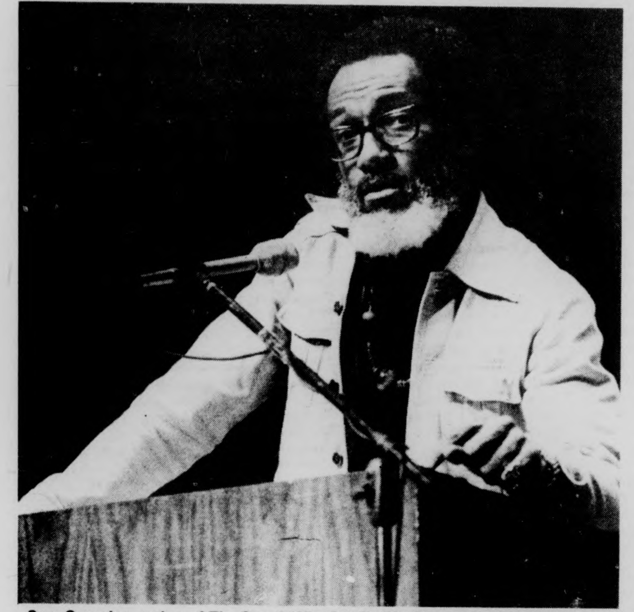

**Sam Greenlee, author of *The Spook Who Sat By The Door,* a book concerned with the black man in the CIA, spoke last night in the Campus Center auditorium as part of the Distinguished Visitor's Program. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs.)**

# Author lectures on his CIA novel

*By GARDE WELLS*
*Collegian Staff*

Sam Greenlee, author and co-director of *The Spook Who Sat By The Door*, a film about racial injustice in the CIA and in America, last night gave a film presentation and a speech in the Campus Center auditorium.

The book was rejected 42 times before it was published in this country, according to Greenlee, whose best-selling novel won two top book awards in London while it was "systematically banned" in the United States.

*The Spook Who Sat By the Door* tells the story of a young black man who becomes a CIA agent, against impossible odds.

Unable to advance because of overt racist opposition, he leaves the CIA to become a social worker in Chicago, where he secretly organizes and trains a terrorist group of society's ghetto victims.

After policemen shoot down an unarmed young black in an alley chase, a riot ensues. People are beaten and arrested, and finally the National Guard is called in to take control of the ghetto.

Enraged by police and troop brutality, the terrorists wage guerilla war on the National Guard. Force is met with force and the Guard refuses to move out of the ghetto even after the mayor's office is blown up and the officer in charge is kidnapped and murdered by the terrorists and the movie ends when the news reports that the president has declared the United States in a state of emergency.

After the movie, Greenlee spoke about his work.

"The book was successfully banned in the United States for three years, for reasons other than its literary merit," said Greenlee. He said the CIA, the FBI, and the little known DIA, the intelligence branch of the Pentagon, held a series of meetings in the interest of keeping the book suppressed.

"The major reason it was difficult," said Greenlee, "is that contrary to popular propaganda, free speech in this country is a myth.

"Hearst Newspapers came out with a story that linked the book to the Symbionese Liberation Army before the movie finally came out, and United Artists urged repeatedly that the film be taken off the market," he said.

Greenlee said the film was finally released on Labor Day Weekend in 1973, "the worst possible time, strategically, to release a movie, although it grossed $78,000 in its first week.

"I think we're seeing an increase in overt racism," Greenlee said, "and it's going to get worse."

He pointed out that CIA and FBI activities in foreign countries "are actively perpetuating the White regime in South Africa."

# Elections at a glance

## *Northampton*

Harry S. Chapman, Jr. (D) was voted new mayor of Northampton yesterday as voters went to the polls in the pouring rain. The unofficial vote after all the precincts were tallied was Chapman-3,377, George D. Tobin (D)-2,931.

In the race for City Clerk Adeline Murray (D) won with a vote of 5,560 over Stephen J. Bernier-965.

In the closed race for Councilor-At-Large, Francis H. McNulty overturned incombent William C. Ames with a vote of 4,539-3,368. Paul Bixby had 3,786 votes.

The following Councilors won: Ward 1 – Mario Mazza (D); Ward 2 – Marian E. Mendelson (D); Ward 3 – Leonard Budgar; Ward 4 – Harold Craig (R); Ward 5 – John E. Fitzgerald; Ward 6 – Charles W. Baranowski (D); Ward 7 – Carol J. Parsons (D).

For School Committee-At-Large John D. Lawlor, Jr. (D) defeated Christine Grab (D), a Smith College student, by a vote of 4,498-4,268.

## *Boston*

*BOSTON* [*AP*] – Boston elected its first black school committeeman in a century and turned out of office its former top vote getter, Louise Day Hicks, in an election day filled with upsets.

John D. O'Bryant finished third in the school committee race and Elvira Pixie Palladino, a staunch opponent of forced school busing, finished out of the running. Kathleen Sullivan finished in first place, followed by David Finnegan, John McDonough and Paul Tierney.

Hicks finished in 10th place for the nine-member city council, some 130 votes behind Patrick McDonough. State Rep. Raymond Flynn and Rosemarie Sansone, who ran Miss Sullivan's successful 1975 school committee race, will be new faces on the council, ousting Hicks and John Kerrigan. Former school committeeman Paul Ellison, now serving a prison term for larceny, finished last in the council race.

O'Bryant, 46, a teacher and guidance counselor in the public school system, will be the first black school committee member since the post Civil War era.

## *State*

*SPRINGFIELD*

City Council President Theodore DiMauro defeated State Rep. James Grimaldi by a 2-1 margin in Springfield's mayoral race. Dimauro, a 44-year-old lawyer, credited his victory to his emphasis on downtown revitalization.

A ballot question that would change city council and school cottee elections from at-large to district races was voted down.

*HOLYOKE*

Holyoke Mayor Ernest Proulx won a second two-year term, defeating Alderman Ronald Mihalak by a more than 4-1 margin.

*CHICOPEE*

Chicopee Mayor Howard W. Redfern Jr. conceded defeat to Alderman John Moylan with two-thirds of the precincts counted in that city. Unofficial tallies showed Moylan with 55 per cent of the vote. Redfern, who served one term, suffered in his reelection effort because of a $65 property tax increase last year.

*LAWRENCE*

Lawrence LeFebre, a salesman, upset 10-term Lawrence Mayor John J. Buckley by a 2,000 vote margin. Buckley, a former governor's councilor, was hampered by a district attorney's investigation into alleged violation of the state campaign finance law.

*FITCHBURG*

Firefighter David M. Gilmartin, at 25 the youngest mayoral candidate this year in the state, won election in Fitchburg. Gilmartin led City Councilor Richard J. Ryan by a 2-1 margin in unofficial results. Incumbent Mayor Hedley Bray was defeated in the preliminary election.

*ATTLEBORO*

Councilman Gerald J. Keane scored an upset victory over Attleboro Mayor Raymond MacComber taking about 52 per cent of the vote. MacComber was trying for his fourth term as mayor, but ran into heavy criticism for the city's rising tax rate and deteriorating roads.

Voters also approved a change in the method of electing school committee members, switching from the current at-large system to district elections.

*MELROSE*

Melrose Mayor James E. Milano won a second term, defeating former alderman Dudley V. Carr by a more than 2-1 margin.

*SOMERVILLE*

Thomas August was elected the new mayor over challenger Eugene Brune. Incumbent Mayor S. Lester Ralph decided against seeking re-election to a fifth term.

## *National*

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] – Veteran Democratic Rep. Edward Koch got a quick and convincing victory in New York's mayoral campaign Tuesday night, and voters in Albany sent Erastus Corning back to city hall for his 10th consecutive term.

In Cleveland, voters in the non-partisan election chose maverick Democrat Dennis Kucinich, a 31-year-old municipal court clerk, over regular Democrat Edward Feighan. Kucinich will be the youngest mayor of any major city in the nation.

Hartford's Mayor George Athanson, a Democrat, won his fifth term as expected over Republican Edwin Maher, an advertising executive.

Minneapolis Democratic challenger Albert Hofstede defeated incumbent Charles Stenvig, an independent. It was the third match between the two.

Other returns from across the country showed that voters in Louisville, Ky., elected Democrat Willian Stansbury over Republican Russ Maple, a 39-year-old businessman with no political experience.

# Black Affairs

## Protest against S. Africa

*By JAMES LEWIS*
*Black Affairs Editor*

A regional demonstration is being planned for Saturday, November 19, for the struggle of South Africa, here at UMass. On October 19, 1977, the South African government launched an all out attack on the non-white peoples of South Africa. Moderate whites were also arrested.

The world had been pressuring South Africa to end apartheid, and the attack was the government's response. The South African government has killed hundreds of people over the past 3½ weeks, banned the two prominent Black newspapers (although one has recently been reinstated), and imprisoned hundreds of people from children to adults.

Almost all Black organizations are banned. The infant mortality rate in South Africa is 53 per cent for black people, due to lack of food, disease and lack of hospital facilities. In one hours' time 60 children below the age of five will die as a result of apartheid, racism, and neglect for Black people.

There have been reports of U.S. companies working thousands of retarded people in South African diamond mines. The U.S. has invested 1.5 billion dollars in South Africa. The U.N. embargo on South Africa is for military trading and it remains to be seen whether Britain, France, Israel, West Germany, Canada, and the U.S. will live up to the U.N. sanction.

The demonstration is for all people. It is designed to be informative, and to encourage other schools across the country to demonstrate against this inhumane country.

The demonstration is to put pressure on the U.S. government to use its influence to get U.S. businesses out of South Africa, and to get other countries out of South Africa.
There will be more details coming up.

By R. Norman Matheny, staff photographer

Black arrested for staying in city beyond authorization

## Bakke, a step backward

*By ROY WILKINS*

The case of Allan Bakke vs. the University of California, which will be heard by the Supreme Court, is expected to result in a landmark decision as far as college education for blacks and other non-white minorities is concerned. Bakke alleges that he was denied admission to the University of California Medical School at Davis because of the program of the university under which less qualified black students were admitted.

After extensive argument in the Carter Administration, the U.S. government finally has decided to uphold the plan for minority admissions as it now stands. A brief will be filed in the Bakke case for the United States which will be signed by Attorney General Griffin Bell, upholding the practice of the University of California on minority admissions.

Some black leaders feel that the decision on the Bakke case is as important to the future of the higher education of blacks in America as the decision in the Brown case, which outlawed separate but equal education, was back in 1954.

The debate over blacks in college classes started over half a century ago, strangely enough with the disputes of two black men, the late Dr. W.E.B. DuBois and Booker T. Washington (of course, a black man — John Russworm — had graduated from Bowdoin College as early as 1826).

W.E.B. DuBois had earned a Ph.D. at Harvard in 1895. He believed that blacks should have an opportunity for education in the nation's best universities even as he had. He inspired and encouraged blacks toward college educations and helped in the development of black scholars in his day.

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On the other hand, Booker T. Washington was in no hurry about blacks finishing college. They had no business there under his program of training for technical and service jobs, and he followed this course in the development of Tuskegee Institute.

He related that a part of his own admissions examination was dusting a room (he did it three times) before being allowed to remain at Tuskegee Institute and he apparently believed this a suitable part of an entrance examination.

White people were pleased with Dr. Washington's program of education for blacks and gave financial support which enabled him to develop Tuskegee Institute. Happily, today, over 60 years after Dr. Washington's death, Tuskegee has a regular college curriculum with a well trained faculty and high standards.

Should a black student who has obvious potential for development into a first-rate doctor be forced into an industrial job because the only undergraduate training available to a black boy in his locality was lacking in certain areas of study?

Should a black student with high intelligence quotient be barred because the unequal education he received did not acquaint him with areas of knowledge in which a white student in a prep school was exposed?

Will the Supreme Court take away from minority students the small advantage given them by special admissions programs of some colleges?

Are we now attempting to revert to the Booker T. Washington philosophy of education for blacks?

(Reprint from the *Baltimore Afro-American*)

**LUTHER**

SOMEBODY CAN'T SPELL OR DOESN'T KNOW SOCIAL STUDIES!
PEE WEE, TRADE PLACES WITH MARY FRANCES!
11-8

## Students attend NBSA conference

***By NKRUMAH LUMUMBA OLINGA***
***Black Affairs Staff***

**Students representing UMass as well as the Five College area, went south to Atlanta, Georgia for the formation of the National Black Students Association during the past weekend, November 4-6. The conference came out with some positive positions that Black Students around the country should address themselves to. Some of the desired goals and objectives are to address the issue of Affirmative Action around the country, and cutbacks in Black enrollment in colleges. Other things discussed were a call for a demonstration in front of the White House in Washington, D.C., to protest the U.S. not cutting off trade with South Africa. The organizers of the demonstration are the National Black Students Association, along with Dick Gregory. Gregory asked for support from the N.B.S.A., and it was agreed at the Conference to participate in the demonstration. The sentiments expressed were that Blacks and other concerned people had nothing to be thankful for as long as this country oppresses another country. Also the issue of Affirmative Action will be addressed at the demonstration November 24, 1977. More details about the demonstration, and the N.B.S.A. Congress will appear in the next issue of Nummo News. We will win in our struggle to liberate ourselves. I am quite proud of the UMass delegation to the Conference. There will be a meeting of all conference participants on November 10, Thursday at 6:30 in Butterfield.**

## Whaatttt!

**UPI - S AFRICA Johannesburg - South African newspaper tells U.S. to "go to hell;" police report killing black "terrorist" trained in Angola.**

## Thoughts

Will a young man named Bakke in his Supreme Court plea now destroy an opportunity for many young black people who aspire to be doctors, lawyers, teachers, engineers or well-trained businessmen?

**By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

VOTE
BRANDON JR

## Acting, not all that its "cracked up" to be

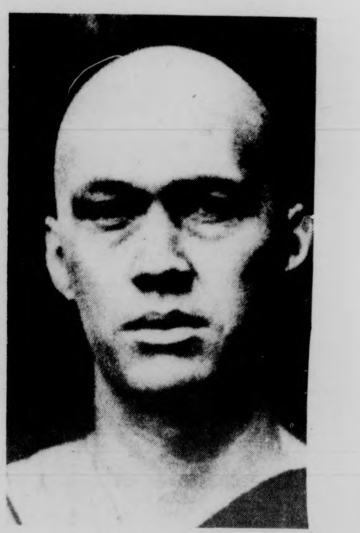

Tel Aviv: David Carradine ('72 photo), star of the award-winning television show about the ancient Chinese martial art of kung fu, had his nose broken by his teacher while filming a scene for a new movie, "The Silent Flute," in the limestone caves of Bet Guvrin in the heart of Israel. (UPI Photo)

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# Black Affairs

## High Notes...

This week we set out to answer the question; what is there to do around this place? Or more to the point, where can somebody go out and dance? The choices are limited now with the closing of Rachid's, the dropping of disco at the Bluewall (which wasn't really my idea of a discotheque anyway) and the change in format to rock at Poor Richard's.

However there are some choices that do remain if you can or want to do a little traveling. There's Arabian Nights in Chicopee (the home of the world's largest kielbasa), The Vanilla Tree, The Stanchion, and the newly formed Margo's all in Springfield.

Closer to home in Northampton is Zax. Recently opened under new management, Zax is the only remaining real Discotheque in our little corner of the Pioneer Valley. The decor is just as good as that you'll find at the previously mentioned clubs (in the case of Margo's, better) and an advantage that it has over Arabian Nights is that you can dance on the dance floor. And dance they do at Zax to the music of yours truly and Eric Jellison, both accomplished DJs. Both are up on the latest music (in most cases ahead) and put it together smoothly and pleasantly for your dancing pleasure. Eric on Saturday nites plays more mainstream disco with a taste for occasional avante garde and I on Fridays, (ladies' nite) wind up playing everything from Imports to crawling funk. Whatever the case, it will be chosen and blended to the tastes of the given audience.

Zax is open at present on Friday and Saturday nites. The cover for Friday is $1.00 for gents and $0.00 for ladies and Saturday is $1.00 for all. So when you think there's nothing to do or no place to go and enjoy a good discotheque atmosphere, keep Zax in mind. Compared to alternatives, the ride is short but you'll see that the place is long on pleasure.

That's all for now, take care and above all, be good to yourself because someday that may be all you've got.

— mario

## *Annie's Poetry Corner*

***Fried Chicken***

**Early Sunday morning I walk**
**The streets seem to tell many stories**
**Stories of pain, loneliness, fear, and struggle**
**The funk of active energy**
**is the only remains of Saturday's party**

**The odor of fried chicken**
**smothered in gravy**
**piping hot biscuits**
**for gravy sopping**
**fills the streets**
**Somehow the streets do not seem so lonely now**
**The laughter does not seem so forced**
**We all need to laugh at our unwanted reality**
**to make living easier**
**The night before I walked among the crowd**
**Held captive**
**under the law of my own philosophy**
**of distant dreams**
**Seeking a sharer**
**Finding only takers**
**Maybe if I spelled my name with a thousand transparent lies**
**I could be a taker too**

**The smell of fried chicken with gravy**
**and piping hot biscuits**
**bringing me back**
**to the unpaved roads of Aliceville**
**We all took**
**but we all gave back**
**I wonder if the creator of the fried chicken and gravy**
**I wonder if they are having rice too**

**Annie Carpenter**
**10-7-75**

## Announcements

## Spring Course Offering

*PSYCHOLOGY 391E* (Spring 1978) *THE PORTRAYAL OF THE COLONIZED IN FILM* (3 credits)
Tuesday 4:00-6:30; Herter 227; (Film screenings)
Thursday 4:00-5:15; Herter 227; (Discussions)
*Instructor*: M. Martin — *Organization*: Lecture-film screening-discussion

*Aim:* A comparative examination of historical and contemporary portrayals of colonized people in American and foreign full-length commercial and documentary film. Emphasis on the legitimation and maintenance functions of film; the psycho-dynamic formation and elaboration of colonial stereotypes; and the emergence of the post-colonial "third world" film traditions in Latin America (Cuba), Africa (Senegal), and Asia (Vietnam).

Topics include: The Sociology of film; filmic approaches to history; film as an instrument of legitimation and mystification of dominative social orders; film and social reality; images of the colonized and colonizer during the colonial-de-colonization stages; and film as an emancipatory vehicle for social transformations.

*Films: The Birth of a Nation* (Griffith), *Burn* (Pontecorvo), *Attica* (Firestone), *Nothing But a Man* (Roemer), *Acquirre, the Wrath of God* (Herzog), *Lucia* (Solas), *Black Girl* (Sembene), *Hearts in Dixie, Superfly, The Gladiators* (Watkins), *Punishment Park*, plus many more.

*Books:* Donald Bogle, *Toms, Coons, Mulattoes, Mammies, and Bucks;* E. Bradford Burns, *Latin American Cinema*; supplemented by readings on colonial psychology.

*Prerequisites;* none.

*Requirements:* Two 4-page papers and a final exam.

*Lab Fee:* 10.00 for film rentals.

## Conference on racism

A conference on racism has been proposed for the afternoon and evening of November 17, its purpose would be to tie the broad issues of racism and imperialism to our local concerns. It is important to begin this work now since racial oppression — internationall, nationally, and locally — has been increasing daily. Workshops on deportations, South Africa, Puerto Rico, Craeman Gethers, and the history of New Africa House have been proposed. It has also been suggested that the evening plenary session focus on the local implementation of affirmative action.

The format and content of this conference will be decided by those who organize it. We want to meet the needs of a variety of people and organizations. The broadest possible spectrums of organizers and audience will ensure the greatest success. We all strive for unity in diversity. This conference can be a step in that direction.

If your organization would like to plan and participate in this conference, please come to rm. 114 in New Africa House (UMass) at 8:00 on Thursday, or call Steve at 253-3328.

### UMass Credit Union, volunteers needed

The opportunities presented by the UMass Undergrad Credit Union, should be considered by Third World students. The organization allows students to learn the techniques of bank telling for a short period. From here people can branch into managerial skills. This would include accounting, loan operations, becoming a member of the board and other advancements for making decision in this organization. Finally, the only requirement is four hours of voluntary services per week.

The experience gained from the Credit Union could be rewarding when we leave UMass. In this respect, if your schedule is not tight, check out the UMass Credit Union.

### Tickets for colored girls

The Malcolm X and Third World Women's Centers wish to invite the Five-College community on a trip to Boston to see "For Colored Girls Who Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf". The date for the trip is tentatively set for Sunday, December 4. You may sign up for the trip at the Malclm X Center under Berkshire D.C. in Southwest. For more information, please contact Greg Maynard, 546-9731, or Connie Williams 546-9905.

**EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS MOVIE NIGHT AT THE MALCOLM X CENTER!!!!**

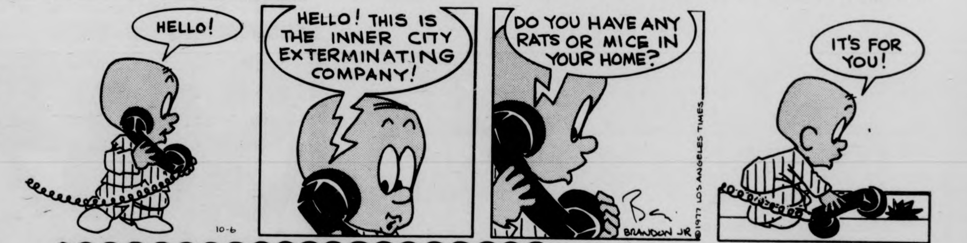
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10-6
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Minuteman Fans
Coming up to Durham for the Nov. 12 game with U-N.H. Wildcats? If you are, make life simple: forget the picnic hamper and eat with us.
Plenty of good food is served on campus at our Saturday Brunch. The cost? A mere $2.50 per person. Philbrook and Stillings Dining Halls welcome you, serving from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Join us for a good meal before the Minutemen join the Wildcats on the field.

## ★ Metric

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

engineering and medicine are also metric. Johnston says he knows of no other university in the country which has gone metric even to a limited extent of departmental declaration. Even renowned scientific institutes like the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Rensselaer Poly-technic Institute have yet to make the switch.

The real problem, which has been ignored by the administration here and at every other institution of higher education, lies in the classrooms of non-science students such as English, music, and physical education, where, according to Johnston, the subject of SI usage, rather than the customary system, has not been approached.

"These students will all need a practical, working knowledge of the SI system within five years just to get by in daily life," he says.

Johnston says he believes there is no coordination of metric progress between different areas of education and between levels. "High schools and elementary schools look at college requirements and set their standards by them. Higher education should be leading in the metric system education effort and not waiting for government issued mandates to begin conversion," he says.

The outdated measurement style at UMass hurts not only the incoming student but the graduate as well, especially in terms of the future job market.

The government's tortoise pace has not prevented business and industry from metric conversion. The European Common Market has refused to do business with U.S. multinational corporations after April 1978 in anything but the SI system, so in the name of profit, business and industry have almost completed the switch.

The day is not far away when a metrically ignorant grad applies for a job and fails to pass a standard exam because he or she does not know the metric system, or is beaten out in a competitive situation because someone else does.

Johnston affirmed that relocating businesses have bypassed New England because they know graduates and would-be employees in the area do not have a thorough knowledge of the metric system. A specific example is Volkswagon Inc., which settled outside New England; metric ignorance being a major factor in their decision.

"By the time this year's freshman class has been graduated," says Johnston, "the United States will be 80 per cent metric."

The NMRC at UMass is the only resource center of its kind in the country, providing consultation and workshops to businesses, clubs and school systems during their metric changeover. The NMRC is responsible for much of the credit UMass has received. The metric coordinator for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Christine Sullivan, exlaimed to Johnston that she can't understand why UMass isn't waving their metric accomplishments in everyones face.

Since the NMRC's last grant ran out in June, neither Johnston nor any of his staff have been paid. Most have resorted to part-time jobs in order to keep the NMRC going. "If we were forced to close down, the whole northeastern conversion plan would crumble," he says.

UMass has given little financial support to the NMRC except office space in the School of Education. The Campus Center administration has agreed to provide the NMRC with office space and an undetermined amount of funding. This move is more in the name of profit than principle however Johnston says, because workshops provided by the NMRC will boost the flow of business to the Campus Center.

Mandatory conversion with strong administrative back-up has been shown to be the most effective method of foreign nations which have undergone successful implementation programs.

"The initial decision by the administration to set up the necessary mechanisms to allow for metrication is the most difficult part of the transition," says Johnston, "after that, metric conversion can be accomplished with an efficient cost-effective plan.

"We've got everything going for conversion at UMass," says Johnston, "everything but the support of the administration. "They just don't seem aware that metrics is not a far off trumpet call but is here now, today. This seems to be true of the entire general public as well."

According to a report by the Northeast Metric Consortium, education holds a wait-and-see attitude: wait for the federal government to mandate something and see what happens.

"Universities have got to get their act together," says Johnston. "They should start their own metric programs, compare notes and work with their elementary and secondary education systems which provide them with most of their students.

"Quite frankly, I'm getting a little frightened because universities are just not moving on this. The governor and the legislature have officially gone on the record in favor of conversion to the SI system and it looks like the date for the switch for the entire commonwealth will be 1980, 1981 at the latest."

Industry, which has looked to institutions of higher education for leadership, is now in the position of usurping such leadership by making its own conversion to metrixs without benefit of professors and college-trained recruits.

If the conversion to metrics seems at all questionable in these United States, it may be because the educational leaders of the country aren't taking it at all seriously.

## Nursing program looking up

UMass division of nursing faced serious problems throughout 1975-77 and was placed on provisional approval by the Massachusetts State Board of Registration in Nursing, but after a meeting on Oct. 26 which voted to lift restrictions on admissions and to restore full approval power things are looking better for the division, according to Ruth Smith, director of Division of Nursing, School of Public Health.

The division has previously admitted too many students and faced such problems as insufficient faculty and a limited number of faculty employees, said Smith. Consequently, the division was only granted partial approval power.

The division closed admissions to prospective nursing students during 1975-77. As a result, there are presently no enrolled sophomores or freshmen.

The division is now ready to admit a limited amount of new students, said Smith, now that the division has met all criteria for progress in nursing education. Former as well as future graduates should be prepared to take state exams for registered nurses, said Smith.

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253-9202

Tuesday, Nov. 15, is the last day for Third World Registration for the Recall Referendum

Registration is now taking place in BCP and the New Africa House.

Monday-Friday 10am-4pm

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# Feminists present new detective story

*By ELAINE OSBORN*
*Collegian Staff*

Called "a loving satire of the girl detective stories of our youth" by one of the co-authors, an original musical comedy, "Bonnie Keane, Girl Sleuth", will be presented Nov. 11 and 12 at the Amherst Regional Junior High School.

The production is sponsored by the Amherst Feminist Repertory Company, and involves members of the community as well as five-college students. Co-authors Sarah Alleman and Eileen Stewart, both of Amherst, have, in the musical, attempted to portray women's strength and character through these "juvenile heroines."

Alleman expressed her gratitude toward Nancy Drew, Kay Tracey, and the Dana Girls, among others, by saying "For many, I suspect most of us, these girl sleuths are remembered with affection.

"They were girls like ourselves who lived the exciting lives we were denied. We loved them, admired them, and hoped someday to emulate them. We were told, however, by the 'real' world, to be ignorant, timid, and passive."

"Bonnie Keane" is a "collage" of the girl sleuths of the detective stories. The setting of the production is Maplewood, USA during World War II, and "The boys are away for the Duration," (a musical number from the show). The women have the responsibility to "hold down the fort," not entirely to their chagrin;

> "Oh, we'll keep the country humming,
> 'Til our heroes are returning,
> And then retire demurely to our stations.
> But meanwhile, frankly speaking,
> We never like housekeeping.
> And the boys are away for the Duration."

Alleman said the adventurousness and ingenuity of the detective girls shows "women's lives can be dramatically interesting without men." She also said the young women in the detective stories are not seen as "victimized or self-sacrificing," but rather as "positive human beings."

The AFRC's goal is to further this latter notion of women. Specifically, the company is "committed to giving women with varying skills, experience, and interests, a forum for learning and artistic expression in a supportive, non-competitive atmosphere."

Stewart said her goal is to "encourage women where they have been discouraged." She said she sees a lot of women who "hang back more than they push forward."

AFRC grew out of an improvisational theatre group which first presented a musical revue, "Girl of Our Dreams", in 1975. The company has since produced two plays and a musical; "Bonnie Keane Girl Sleuth" being their third musical production.

The company "tries to work in terms of a collective," said Kathryn Girard, who plays the part of Bonnie Keane. She said her part is "not a lead, only the title role." Alleman said they don't consider a part "lesser" because it has fewer lines.

Auditions for future productions are open to all women. The AFRC also encourages submission of scripts by unpublished feminist playwrights, especially written for a fairly large number of women.

Stewart said the advantage of their theatre group, where the writers work with the actors, is that the production is "constantly working, evolving." She also said if, during production, the script or musical arrangements are not workable for someone, changes will be made so the actor is more comfortable with her part. Alleman said, "You don't know what's right or wrong 'till you see things happen."

Joan Bannish, a member of the chorus and the character of the Keane's "kindly" housekeeper, said, "The group is very professional, not slipshod; it's a serious thing but not without humor and laughter. "Some people have a lot of experience but you feel comfortable with them because it's such a close-knit group."

Margaret Walters, a veteran Broadway choral director, has given her time and expertise to work with the chorus for the production. Her influence, according to publicity coordinator Barbara Pridham, has helped to secure a mid-November engagement for "Bonnie Keane, Girl Sleuth" at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York.

Opening night will be presented "for women only". This has been the policy for AFRC production in the past, Alleman said. "It's an evening when women can be together enjoying something feminist; a women's space, something by, for, and about women," she said.

"The writer gets a good feeling for the product on women's night," Alleman said, because responses differ between a female audience and a mixed one, said Alleman.

The Nov. 12 performance will be open to everyone. Tickets may be obtained in advance for both Amherst and New York performances at Jones Library Amherst; the Common Womon Club, Northampton; and the Everywoman's Center, UMass.

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# House listens to three on E.R.A. extension

WASHINTON (UPI) - Instead of extending the deadline for ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment, Congress should "take a fresh start" with a newamendment that would be more popular, former Solicitor General Erwin Griswold said yesterday.

But Ruth Bader, a Columbia University law professor, countered that if Congress redrafted ERA it might just as well also "send the due process, equal protection and fredom of speech clauses back to the drawing boards."

William & Mary College law professor William Van Alstyne said Congress could extend the the reatifucation deadline beyond March 22, 1979, but only for three years and only by a two-thirds vote of each house.

The three testified before the House civil and constitutional rights subcommittee on a proposed joint resolution to extend the original seven-year ERA deadline another seven years in order to get 38 states to ratify it.

Currently, 35 state legislatures have passed it, although three have rescinded their approval.

Because the original time limit was not written into the text - it was contained in the resolution proposing the amendment - constitutional questions have arisen on whether Congress can extend th edeadline and whether it can do so by majority vote instead of the two-thirds reqired to propose the amendment in the forst place.

"TO change the time now is clearly a change in the announced rules governing a substantial matter in our constitutional structure," said Griswold, former ddean of the Harvard Law School. "It is a little like extending the time of a football game after 14 minutes in the final quarter, with the core tied and one team on the other's one-yard line."

He said even if Congress has authority to extend the deadline, "this would seem to me to be poor policy and would be a bad precedent and it would be widely regarded as a breach of faith with the states."

# Gunfire explodes, ends truce in Mideast

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli and Palestinian gunners dueled across the Lebanese border yesterday in the worst breach of their Sept. 26 truce. Officials said one Israeli and six Lebanese civilians were killed.

Each side accused the other of starting the shelling, which pounded the Israeli coastal resort of Nahariya and at least a dozen Lebanese towns, villages and refugee camps along the border from the Mediterranean to the mountains in the southwest.

Lt. Gen. Mordecai Gur, the Israeli chief of staff, said his forces had "bombarded sources of the rocket fire" in Lebanon. Lebanese officials said the Israel shelling continued past dark, seven hours after it started.

In an attempt to keep the fighting from escalating, Foreign Minister Fuad Butros conferred separately with the U.S. and Soviet ambassadors, Richard Parker and Alexander Soldatov.

"My government believes the threat of an invasion of south Lebanon is very grave," Soldatov told reporters afterward.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said the United States has urged both sides "to show restraint" and was working to reinstate the cease-fire.

The United States arranged the September truce after Israel sent tanks into Lebanon in an attempt to help Lebanese Christians drive Palestinian guerrillas away from its border. The fighting lasted 11 days and the tanks withdrew.

Sporadic cross border shelling continued, the latest on Sunday when rockets killed two Israelis in Nahariya. Defense Minister Ezer Weizman warned at the time that Israel might retaliate with more than longrange artillery fire.

Yesterday's shelling sent thousands of Lebanese families fleeing north to Sidon, 35 oles north of the border, a spokesman for the governor's office there reported. Some had returned to damaged homes after the September truce.

The spokesman said two persons were killed and wounded 10 in the main square of Tyre, 15 miles from the border on the coast. He reported four other dead and 10 other wounded in two refugee camps south of Tyre and in the southwestern towns of Taibe and Nabatiyeh.

Israeli radio reported 30 Katyusha rockets struck Nahariya, eight miles inside Israel, in three waves. Military sources said a woman was killed and five other persons were wounded in the second strike.

# Riot follows Arab protest of housing destruction

NAZARETH, Israel (AP) - An order to bulldoze an illegally built house touched off a riot yesterday that killed an Arab and injured about 30 police and Arabs in a village in northern Israel, police and witnesses said.

The Arabs in Majd el-Crum, 10 miles from the Mediterranean coast on the main road linking Haifa to Safad, took to the streets when interior Ministry workers appeared to tear down the house.

According to the police, hundreds of townspeople attacked the bulldozers, then blocked the highway and stoned passing cars.

Hundreds of police rushed to the town and ordered the demonstrators to disperse. When they refused, the police fired in the air, then at the ground, killing one Arab and wounding about 15. Fifteen police were hurt by rocks.

It was not the first incident of Arabs clashing with police over demolition orders against illegally built homes.

Experts say Arabs of the Galilee, their villages bulging from a population explosion, have built over 10,000 houses without building licenses, many on government-owned land.

The government issued a general pardon for most illegal buildings, but kept up demolitions of about 200 houses. Police often had to be called in to keep order while the bulldozers levelled the buildings.

In Majd el-Crum, about 250 police kept the peace after the rioting died down. Thirty persons were arrested, police spokesmen said. The bulldozers tore down the house while the police guarded.

# Golda Meir says Palestinian homeland will endanger Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After a private session with President Carter yesterdayformer Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir said it would be "too dangerous" for her nation to accept establishment of a Palestinian homeland.

Mrs. Meir said she did not know whether a Geneva Mideast peace conference would be convened by the target date of next month. "There are differences in the methods on how to go about it," she said.

Asked whether Israel could ever accept creation of a homeland for Palestinians, she shook her head no.

"I think not, because it isn't essential," she said. "It isn't necessary for anybody.

"The Israelis do not accept it. It isn't necessary. It is too dangerous for Israel. It's a threat to Israel's existence and of no necessity for the Palestine refugees."

Carter has endorsed the concept of a homeland for Palestinian refugees, an issue that has become central to peace efforts.

"I am just a public citizen," Mrs. Meir said but added, "I may have resigned from government, but I haven't resigned from my people.

"The argument between us and the United States government is, how to go to Geneva, not whether to go to Geneva or not, not whether to negotiate peace or not, but what road do you pave in order not to cause a greater crisis when you go to Geneva and nothing happens?"

She agreed America's position differs sharply with Israel's over resolving the situation.

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Extra Lean 3 lbs. or more Ground Beef $1.18 lb.

Fresh Perdue Chicken Legs 78¢ lb. Whole. Whole Breasts 98¢ lb.
Boneless for London Broil Top Round $1.78 lb.
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Pumpkin Custard Pie Mrs. Smith's 27 oz pkg 1.19
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Seedless Grapefruit Florida 5 for $1 32 size
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Red Delicious Apples U.S. No. 1 2¼" min. 79¢ 3 lb. bag
Family Pak Tomatoes Red Ripe 69¢ 1½ lb pkg
Fresh Mushrooms Avail- Tues thru Sat 99¢ 12 oz. pkg
New Baking Potatoes Idaho 79¢ 5 lb. bag

Del Monte Vegetables Sweet Peas, Sliced Carrots, Golden Corn, French Style or Regular Cut Green Beans 3 17 oz. cans 88¢
Lincoln Apple Juice ½ gal. bottle 99¢
Minute Maid Orange Juice Frozen 3 6 oz. cans $1

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Reunite Lambrusco . . . 25 oz. bot. 1.89
Inglenook Chablis . . . magnum 3.79
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BONUS BARGAINS
Facial Tissue Richmond . . . 3 boxes of 200 1.00
Wild Rice Uncle Ben's Long Grain . . . 6 oz. pkg 79¢
Chef Boy-ar-dee Lasagna, Mini Ravioli, Roller Coasters 15 oz. can 49¢
Soup Campbell's - Chic. Noodle, Tomato, Chic. Veg., Crm. of Mush . . . 5 7¾ oz. cans 1.00
Wish Bone Dressing Italian, French 16 oz. bot. 89¢
Fresh Cranberries . . . . . . 1 lb. bag 39¢
Herrud Beef Franks . . . . 1 lb. pkg 79¢
Eye Round Roast Boneless Seamed . . lb 1.98
Sausage Links Jones Little . . . . . lb 1.69
Weaver's Chicken Touch-O-Honey 24 oz. box 1.99
Finast Sliced Bologna. . . 1 lb. pkg 88¢

Finast Shortening. . . . . 3 lb. can 1.59
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 30 oz. can 69¢
Del Monte Peaches Yellow Cling Sliced, Halves 29 oz. can 69¢
Fab Detergent 30¢ OFF Label 84 oz. pkg. 2.29

Sunrise fresh Dairy Values!
Egg Nog Borden's 32 oz. cont. 99¢
Axelrod's Sour Cream . . 16 oz. cont. 69¢
Hood's Orange Juice . . . ½ gal. cont. 99¢
Cottage Cheese Hood's Nuform 16 oz. cont. 69¢

FROZEN FOODS
Banquet Fried Chicken Seventeen Piece Box 54 oz. pkg. $3.49
Rich's Coffee Rich . . 5 16 oz. conts. 1.00
Ore Ida Dinner Fries . . . 24 oz. pkg. 79¢
Green Beans Cut or French Finast Frozen . 2 9 oz. pkgs. 75¢
Hood's Ice Cream . . . ½ gal. cont. 1.49

20¢ OFF the purchase of (1) 24 oz. bot. Golden Griddle Pancake Syrup Finast MFG with this coupon Valid Nov 6-12, 1977 N 778
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Extra Bonus 30¢ OFF on (1) dozen White or Brown Finast Large Eggs FN Finast with this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Valid Nov. 6 thru Nov. 12, 1977 Limit one coupon N-775

You Save 50¢ 50¢ OFF the purchase of any custom cut Whole Pork Loin Cut into Roast & Chops, Shoulder Clod Cut into Roast, Steaks & Stew, Bottom Round Cut into Roast, Steaks & Stew FN Finast with this coupon Valid Nov 6-12, 1977 N-842

Prices effective Sunday November 6 thru Saturday November 12, 1977.
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# Better than punk rock

*By PETER KRACHT*

Nov. 19 and 20 — Buses rolling into Columbus Ohio from all over the country. Buses carrying students from 60 campuses nationwide and youth from the neighborhoods of major U.S. cities. Young people filing into the auditorium at Ohio State University, and getting ready...

But not to see a preview of "Star Wars II", or to rock out on Peter Frampton. But getting ready to found an organization: a national young communist organization that can lead youth in fighting for the many changes needed today; an organization that can bring youth together to forge a real future, different than the one we're offered now. A future that will be in our hands.

But this kind of thing isn't supposed to be happening in the 1970's. We are supposed to be a silent generation, different from the students of the Sixties who challenged authority, rose up against the Vietnam War and made breaking the rules a way of life. Instead, we are told to buckle under, dig into the books, scramble like hell for the faintest chance of success, (whatever that is) and in our spare time drown ourselves in punk rock, booze and the rebirth of fraternities.

> *"This kind of thing isn't supposed to be happening in the 1970's. We are supposed to be the silent generation..."*

But in the backs of our minds there is a growing feeling that it doesn't work. After all, how silent can you be when the U.S. government is neck deep in southern Africa suppressing the fight against apartheid? Detente continues to collapse as new weapons systems get developed. Neutron bombs call for action, not silence. Unemployment continues to mount to the point where whole sections of the unemployed are no longer even counted. Unemployment even confronts college students these days as PhDs end up as taxi drivers. Students weren't silent in the fight for civil rights and against Jim Crow, and can't be silent as the Supreme Court prepares to call any attempt at alleviating discrimination "reverse discrimination." These are the signs of the times.

And as each semester passes we are growing a little less silent. A little more aware and a little more active. A little quicker to stand up and refuse to be whipped about by the arbitrary decisions of the powers that be. This new rebelliousness is small but growing, new but developing.

And we've seen indications of it. Like at Kent State this year where thousands have stood against the building of a gym on the site where four were murdered by the National Guard in 1970. Or in California last spring, where hundreds of students took over buildings, demanding an end to university investments in southern Africa. And the past couple of years, this new rebelliousness has shown itself as thousands of students fought against budget cuts and tuition hikes.

And each time something happens they call it just a "flash in the pan." But to those of us who are growing dissatisfied with today and the prospects of the future, each new rebellion is a spark, potentially igniting the feelings in all of us that something's got to change.

Well, on Nov. 19-20, over one thousand students and youth will have the chance to put those feelings into motion. This is a time to get to the root of the problems and map out plans to deal with them. A place for optimistic youth to rally, people who want to pull together and work for a world worth living in. Youth who want to play the role we've always played — one of bold fighters, challenging the authorities, refusing to accept the status quo as our fate.

And November 19-20 is the time to make this a reality, because we need an organization to do this. An organization that has a clear understanding of the root of the problems people face — the capitalist system, where everything (no matter how dear to us) is sacrificed for the great god of profit. An organization that leads students and youth in every fight for our needs, and that stands with the working people and millions of others against the side of the big corporations and the men who own them. An organization that points the way out — socialism, where the working class runs society in the interests of all. Where the bosses and bankers are no longer free to grow rich and fat while millions live with poverty, unemployment, and war. Where for the first time people will be free to use our knowledge and skills to build a new world without misery and oppression. An organization that teaches youth Marxism-Leninism: a science that helps us understand the world we live in, the causes of the problems we face, so we can start fighting to change things.

This is the kind of organization we need. Everyone won't join it right away. In fact, compared to the tens of thousands involved in revolutionary organizations during the 1960's, it may seem relatively small. But this doesn't represent a step backwards. On the contrary. Because although thousands more were involved fighting the system ten years ago, most had the feeling that if you just could end the war, you could change the whole world. And though the Vietnam war *was* ended, something else was born out of this struggle: the understanding that what we're up against is something much bigger than one man, or one problem, but a whole system that permeates every aspect of our lives. Many grew cynical — in awe of trying to take on something so big. But many also continued to fight, and brought with them this new understanding of the source of society's problems, and how to change things.

And on Nov. 19-20, this new young communist organization, based on this more advanced perspective (although relatively smaller), will be the one that can lead youth in standing with millions of others in this country and, this time, carrying this struggle through to the end.

*Peter Kracht is a member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade.*

# Another way to deal with sexist ads

*By A. DAVID GRAM*

At a meeting last Wednesday night, *Collegian* staff members voted to discontinue the publication of any advertising deemed by staff members to be sexist.

This, it was argued, would spare the *Collegian*'s readership (i.e. the university community) the indignity of being exposed to advertising which fosters traditional sexual stereotype and places women in a degrading and subservient role.

One small step was being taken, I was told, toward the elimination of sexism in our society. This is a commendable goal, but the method by which it is being pursued raises some serious questions.

First, there has been some concern that the *Collegian*'s suppression of these advertisements constitutes censorship. This is not the case. Decisions are made every day, by newspaper people everywhere, that have a direct effect on what you and I read. The entire journalistic process is a series of decisions — from a reporter's decision on what to scribble into his or her notebook, to the editor's decision on what stories will be published, where in the paper they will go, and how much space will be devoted to them.

Censorship occurs only when some outside force, such as the government, business community, or university administration, tries to tell the newspaper what it can and cannot publish. When a newspaper staff decides on its own to refrain from publishing a given story or advertisement, this is not censorship. It is journalistic license. Journalists should take extreme care in exercising this license, however. It is a weighty responsibility.

Let us now examine the question of what effect this action (i.e. the suppression of sexist advertising) will have toward achieving its goal. If the aim, as stated, is to keep readers from being exposed to and-or manipulated by sexism in the media, that purpose will have been defeated as soon as the reader turns on Charlie's Angels or drives by a bill-board that shows a beautiful woman smoking Winstons.

There is a very strong tendency for us to point to the fact that we have no control over television or billboard advertising and to therefore disclaim any responsibility for them. We can withdraw into this protective shell of a university community, this ivory tower of academia, and tell whomever asks that we have purged our societal microcosm of sexism by ceasing to publish a few Schlitz beer ads in the *Collegian*.

This is isolationist journalism at its worst. By suppressing this advertising, we suppress the entire issue. If our goal is to bring about a change in the societal mainstream, we cannot achieve it by merely withdrawing ourselves from that mainstream.

I would like to issue a challenge to the *Collegian* to step out of its hiding place in the basement of the Campus Center and to enter the arena of society at large.

If full page advertisements depicting a beautiful and provocatively dressed woman holding a mug of Schlitz beer are sexist, and indeed they are, the *Collegian* should publish them and address the issue of sexism before its readers.

Directly opposite a full page ad of this type, the *Collegian* should respond with a full page ad of its own, which would read something like this:

"SEX"

is being used to draw your attention to the advertisement on the opposite page. The next time you reach for a six-pack of Schlitz beer, remember that the Schlitz Brewing Company exploits women and tries to manipulate its consumer public through sexist advertising.

"Remember, too, that heavy beer consumption can lead to alcoholism, with all the physical, psychological, and emotional problems it entails."

The following footnote could be added in explanation:

"The above statement reflects the majority opinion of the *Collegian* Advertising Review Board."

If the *Collegian* were to speak to the issue of sexism in advertising in this manner, it would be doing its readers a much greater service than it would by suppressing the advertising and the issue altogether.

*A. David Gram is a Collegian staff writer.*

# "Free Church" protest off base

## jim paulin

Outfront is back.

The way it came back though, makes me almost wish it hadn't. It irresponsibly does not always print bylines (that is, print who wrote an article), and when it does, the byline is sometimes false, a pseudonym.

The "Mark Lewis" who was credited with writing the front page story in the 10-27 edition of *Outfront* is in reality Lou Wilson, who is using *Outfront* in his reactionary and atavistic crusade to abolish compulsory education.

UMass needs "An independent news supplement to the *Collegian*." I helped fight for the right of *Outfront* to use the *Collegian* as a circulation vehicle and denounced the *Collegian's* pretension of "objectivity." However, the last issue left me feeling angry and betrayed — I did not think that I was supporting a newspaper that would be characterized by anonymity and trashy, inaccurate reporting, and never ever did I expect it to be dominated by a non-student like Lou Wilson, who is the high priest of "Free Church Incorporated," late of Shutesbury. What "Free Church Inc." means is Lou Wilson's nuclear family.

In Rev. Wilson's own words, "At stake is the Wilson family's custody of their own children, the legality of compulsory education, abuse of religious and civil liberties ... *Outfront* (read "Me, Lou Wilson") wants to fan this issue to flames." I myself want to pull the fire alarm on this issue just as I would if I saw a burning cross.

The Wilsons boycotted the public school system and advocated truancy because they object to "racist, sexist and competitive learning."

I realize how miserable the K-12 public education is. I found public school extremely oppressive and repressive, and so begun my caree as a rabble rouser. When I was 13 my parents, considering the fact that I was getting suspended with great regularity, realized I was never going to make it in the Athol schools, and enrolled me in the Devereux Foundation in Pennsylvania, which is a private reform school without bars. A repair rather than preparatory school. There were no physical obstructions to escape and many students, feeling the pain of psychological terror inflicted both from without and within, liberated themselves; most returned, some didn't. It cost the state, under Public Law 750, a fortune — the tuition was in the neighborhood of 10 grand.

But if you rescind compulsory education, the next thing to go would be the child labor laws. Many kids would not mingle with their peers, but would remain under their parents' thumb, and-or boot. Many kids would stay inside and watch TV all day. Regardless of how fucked public school may be, it is a socializer, it gets children out into the world, and shows them that there is life beyond their parents.

Lou's "Let the parents decide" campaign could probably also garner support from people who are angry that schools aren't racist enough, who don't want their kids in public schools. There are people in this society who realize that the less people know the less they want, that ignorant people have lower expectations and are less dissension prone, and would be happy to ally themselves — Wilson.

Wilson is like the man in Robert Frost's "Mending Wall" who says "good fences make good neighbors," and wants the future to be composed of children who, again like the Mending Wall man, "will not go beyond his father's sayings." Wilson is the kind of person who throws rocks at school buses.

On the back page of *Outfront* it says that *Outfront* was labeled a "communist publication" at a *Collegian* staff meeting which *is* a complete lie because at the meeting when it supposedly occurred, *Outfront* editor Britt Warren and Wilson were not there — they based their accusation on hearsay.

Then, alchemists that they are, they change *Collegian* graphics department staffer Phil Milstein into Phil Goldstein, and campus police officer Tucker into State Trooper Ford.

*Outfront* has great potential, but it will never be realized as long as Wilson and his family continue to occupy its office. Free Church out of *Outfront*!

*Jim Paulin's column appears every Wednesday in the Collegian.*

# Time for U.S. to set the example

*By GREG BRYANT*

A couple of weeks ago, in a move that outraged many around the world, the apartheid government of South Africa banned black protest groups, closed the country's principal black newspaper and arrested its editor. The total number detained by the government came to more than 50 people. They were accused of conducting a campaign of hate against the whites. South Africa's Justice Minister echoed the rhetoric of the white's flimsy legitimacy when he labelled those arrested as a "smokescreen to cover subersive activities," a favorite argument used to justify suppression of blacks.

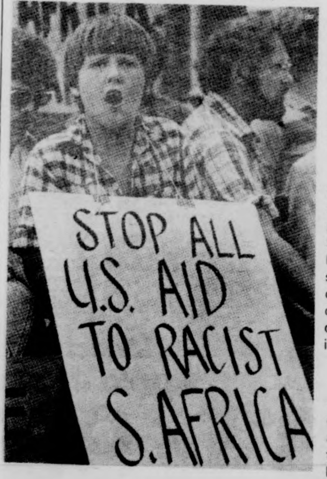
STOP ALL U.S. AID TO RACIST S.AFRICA

The white apartheid government feels itself slipping and is ardently trying to hold onto its increasingly tenous position of power. Their credibility was not helped when Steve Biko, the country's foremost black leader died while in police custody about seven weeks ago, It was thought that he died of head injuries, suffering from at least a dozen other bruises including extensive rib damage (his death is currently under official investigation).

The trial of Winnie Mandela, a black woman accused of violating the restrictions of her banning order, has focused world wide attention on the many repressive tactics that the whites employ against the blacks. Recent boycotts by black schoolchildren and other forms of protest has similarly driven the South African regime into an even more defensive stance.

The American response to these crackdowns was hardly one of emphatic condemnation. Quite the contrary, Jimmy Carter merely stated that it had "implications" for relations and was an "unprecedented" event. Although comparatively speaking it was a harsher reaction than any previous administration had taken, Carter has again proven that his human rights doctrine is indeed rather selective.

A week later he advocated a United Nations sanction against all arms sale to South Africa, again an unprecedented move, but again he did not go far enough. In the United Nations Security Council last week for instance, the United States joined with Britain and France in a veto to defeat a resolution that would have imposed stringent economic sanctions on South Africa. They opted instead for a mandatory arms ban against the South Africans. The Pretoria government retorted saying it has a strong enough arms industry to surmount an international embargo and to "put up a fight that will astonish" opponents seeking to end white rule.

Washington has thus taken the safest route in this matter. It has leveled criticism in a manner that will not adversely affect the whites' power in South Africa. Economically the United States is too heavily involved ($1.5 billion worth) in the country to advocate any economic sanctions against it. Yet it is increasingly clear that the American corporate presence there has not and will not help the blacks' plight, for profits are assured only if the blacks are kept in their current subservient status. The recent crackdowns only serve to improve the atmosphere for investment, which must be very pleasing to the corporations.

The South Africa regime is still running scared, though. It seems to sense that its days are numbered. Carter's timid responses to the latest suppressions have done little except to build the confidence of the Afrikaners. He has merely made it easier for the United States again to avoid any vigorous confrontations with our continued economic presense in a country that subverts the rights of its non-white members.

The administration should thus have taken a more passionate stance against the South African government immediately after the recent crackdowns and expressed an anger truly worthy of Carter's often stated concern for human rights. Secondly, it is my belief that the onlywayto force South Africa in this areá is through means that would hurt it the most: economic sanctions. Foreign investment is South Africa's basis of power — to eliminate or modify this source would severely damage its very basis of rule and suppression over "its" people.

The United States can provide an example for the rest of the world if it really wants to. Let's see if this country can use its power in a truly constructive manner by getting the hell out of South Africa.

*Greg Bryant is a* Collegian *Commentator.*

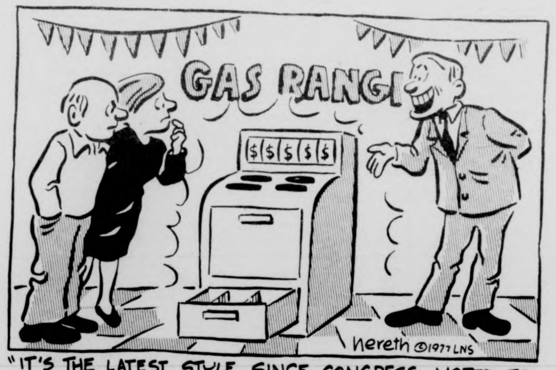

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## *North Village children endangered*

**To the Editor:**

*We, as parents of North Village Apartments, believe that the time has come to express openly our anger and outrage at the unsafe conditions that exist in our complex. On October 30, 1977, Nagi Kawasaki, the twenty-month-old daughter of Kenji and Mariko Kawasaki, wandered from her home and drowned in the swamp that borders the western edge of North Village, a few yards from the end of the apartments. In response to the tragedy, the Office of Family Housing has put up a snow fence to block off the area. Although we are grateful for some attention to this long-standing problem, we feel that temporary measures are inadequate.*

*This is an emergency situation that requires an immediate and permanent solution. We demand that a durable, child-proof fence be constructed the entire length of the western edge of North Village to seal off the swampy area. In addition, we demand that each triangle of family apartments be provided with a fence and gate for each of the three corners of the triangular backyards.*

*The extraordinarily high density of children in these triangles makes it essential that our children be protected from the other hazards of the complex — the busy road, the large and full parking lots, and areas where men are working with dangerous equipment and open holes.*

*We have been informed that no fund exists at Family Housing to defray these costs, which we deem crucial to the lives of our children. Within a large university, surely there is some organization with the capacity to bear these expenses immediately. It is a disgrace to the entire university community that the children of North Village are constantly exposed to danger. University-run apartments house not only the increasing number of non-traditional American students with families, but also foreign students and visiting faculty. The unsafe conditions, therefore, reflect unfavorably on the university not only within the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; but they also impair the reputation of the University of Massachusetts on a national and international level.*

*We, the undersigned parents of the E Triangle, feel that as tenants of North Village and productive members of the University community we can no longer tolerate these dangerous conditions. Within our triangle of twelve apartments there are nineteen children, seven of whom are under four years of age. This unusually high concentration of children demonstrates the high risks that exist throughout North Village. We will appreciate help from any quarter of the University.*

**Hildred Crill**
**and 18 others**

## *Why does Martus oppose tow service?*

**To the Editor:**

*In last Friday's* Collegian, *Jay Martus' editorial appeared to be another attempt to block student towing. This raises in my mind the question, why is he against the student service? His reasons for not implementing the service appear groundless.*

*His allegations that the student towing bill is being presented so rapidly that the Senate has no time to review it is not true. For one thing, last year at this time a similar attempt was made by the stop Amherst Towing people to have a student towing service take over. It never made it to a vote because last year's Senate with Jay Martus as co-president kept finding technical reasons not to put it up for a vote.*

*Jay's complaint that the Student Senate should not be responsible for student towing, but instead the university administration should, is an equally invalid criticism. As of now the administration is responsible for towing, and who do we have but Amherst towing? And if this is his position, then many other organizations should similarly be dropped and left to the administration, for example, the student transit service.*

*What really didn't come across was that the Student Senate exists wholly for the benefit of the student body. There are close to 7000 signatures representing student support for the bill. If the bill is not blocked again for a technical reason, I don't see how the senate would not vote it in, considering the amount of support it has.*

**Alan Wagner**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Excutive Editor, c-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

# Carter presses Congress to adopt his energy bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter warned the public last night it is guzzling energy at a rate that endangers the economy and the nation's security, but said he will veto any energy bills that do not meet his standards of conservation, fairness and economy.

In a televised address to the nation, Carter tried to whip up public support for the energy package tied up in Congress, painting a grim picture of the alternatives to a comprehensive national energy policy.

"This is not a contest of strength between the President and the Congress, nor between the House and the Senate," Carter said in noting that the two Houses are now trying to resolve vastly differing versions of his original energy proposals.

"What is being measured is the strength and will of our nation — whether we can acknowledge a threat and meet a serious challenge together."

Peppering his speech with references to the alleged desire of oil and gas producers for "huge windfall profits," Carter noted that Congress' failure to complete action on an energy package had forced him to postpone his projected world tour until "sometime after Christmas."

Nonetheless, he reserved the right to veto whatever legislation comes out of Congress.

"I will sign the energy bills only if they meet these tests," he said, and listed three requirements for energy legislation:

— That they be "fair to both the American consumers and to the energy producers, and that it not diirupt our national economy."

— That they be "designed to meet our important goals for energy conservation, promote a shift to more plentiful and permanent energy supplies, and encourage increased" energy production.

— That they protect "our federal budget from any unreasonable financial burden."

"The excessive importing of foreign oil is a tremendous and rapidly increasing drain on our national economy," the president said. "It hurts every American family ...

'If this trend continues, excessive reliance on foreign oil could make the very security of our nation increasingly dependent on certain energy supplies." He said every $5 billion increase in oil imports "costs us about 200,000 American jobs."

Noting that oil prices to some extent are set by foreign suppliers and are outside American control, he added: "Our biggest problem, however, is that we simply use too much — and waste too much — energy."

It was Carter's first nationwide address devoted exclusively to energy problems since he introduced his energy policy proposals to Congress April 20, and he took the occasion to tell Americans they had done a poor job of conservation in the interim.

"This summer we used more oil and gasoline than ever before in our history," he said. "More of our oil is coming from foreign countries. Just since April our oil imports have cost us $23 billion — about $350 worth of foreign oil for the typical American family."

Tuesday night's speech represented Carter's effort to take a major personal hand in lobbying for passage of the Houseapproved energy bills that closely reflect his own taxbased conservation proposals. The Senate scrapped many of his key provisions and also voted to remove federal price controls controls from natural gas despite his veto threats.

Nonetheless, while pressing for congressional action, the president seemed to take special care to adopt a conciliatory tone toward the legislators.

"The choices facing the members of Congress are not easy," he said.

"For them to pass an effective and fair plan, they will need your support and understanding — your support to resist pressures from a few for special favors at the expense of the rest of us and your understanding that there can be no effective plan without some sacrifice from all of us.

"We should reward individuals and companies who discover and produce new oil and gas," he said, "but we must not given them huge windfall profits on their existing wells at the expense of the American people."

As Carter delivered his speech before cameras and microphones in the Oval Office, a contingent of congressional leaders watched it by invitation in the White House Roosevelt Room across the hall.

"We must face an unpleasant fact about energy prices," he said. "They are going up, whether we pass an energy program or not, as fuel become scarcer and more expensive to produce."

But he said he means to fight one type of proposed price hike — the deregulation sought by natural gas producers and the Senate, which approved deregulation in its version of the energy bill.

"Unfortunately," he said, "there are still some who seek personal gain over the national interest."

'This energy plan is a good insurance policy for the future, in which relatively small premiums we pay today will protect us in the years ahead," Carter said in urging support for his proposals.

# Kidnapping spreads worldwide

*ROME [AP]* — The rich in Europe are increasingly being forced to live with bodyguards and take other safety measures as the idea behind Italy's "Kidnapping, Inc." spreads to other countries.

The number of Italian kidnappings for ransom in 1977 reached a record 63 yesterday when three armed men seized Pietro Fiocci, a munitions factory owner and town official in Lecco. They pushed him into a waiting car as he left work in the northern Italina town and drove away.

Monday an armed gang grabbed Duke Massimiliano Grazioli as he toured his estate near Rome. The abductors demanded a $12 million ransom for the duke, who police said failed to follow the cardinal rule of kidnap prevention — vary your daily routine.

More significant than the number of Italian kidnappings, now one more than the one-year record set in 1975, is the fact that the crime has spread elsewhere.

A few of the kidnappers in other countries had political motives, but most of them demanded, and got, high ransoms of the order that has netted Italian abductors millions of dollars a year. Italians were suspected of involvement in some kidnappings in other countries.

Switzerland, long seen as a safe place, had its first recorded kidnapping this year: that of Graziella Ortiz, 5-year-old grandniece of Bolivian tin king Antenor Patino. She was freed on a $3 million ransom. Police said they suspect Italian professionals were to blame.

In France, Luchino Revelli-Beamont, chief executive of Italy's Fiat auto company in Paris, was freed in July after 89 days in captivity and payment of $2 million. A gang of Argentines was arrested after his release. French police are now trying to discourage kidnappings by preventing ransom payments.

The Netherlands had its first kidnapping in the recent spate when real estate magnate Maurits Caransa was seized Oct. 28. He negotiated his own release last Wednesday with a $4.16 million ransom and said he used no bodyguard — though he suspected he was being followed — to avoid diverting a potential kidnap to others in his family. Police said his kidnappers spoke English "with a Mediterranean accent."

Police in Portugal blamed a gang of Italians and Latin Americans for the kidnapping of a Nicaraguan and a Canadian last summer, the first such cases in recent memory. They were freed with a $200,000 ransom.

In Spain, rich Basque industrialists have long used bodyguards against the Basque Land and Liberty terrorist group, which has carried out kidnappings for both political reasons and money. A radical leftist group called Grapo joined in this year with the abduction of two Spanish officials, later released without bloodshed.

The latest kidnapping reported in Spain was last Thursday, when a jeweler in Salamanca was seized by four men. Police said there seemed to be no political motivation.

The main motive behind the kidnapping of West German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer was political, with a band of Red Army Faction terrorists demanding the release of 11 prisoners. But the kidnappers also demanded $478,000 in ransom. Schleyer was killed Oct. 18 after 43 days.

The first victim of what came to be known as Italy's Kidnapping Inc. was a Sicilian baron, Francesco Agnello, abducted from his home in 1955 for a 60 million-lire ransom, worth nearly $100,000 at the time.

The new-found industry was generally limited to Sicily and Sardinia in those early years, but it moved to Italy's mainland in the 1970s.

Since the oil-wealthy family of J. Paul Getty III paid a $2.7 million ransom in 1973, the figures have been frequently near the $1 million mark. Getty was freed but had an ear cut off.

Authorities estimate over $60 million was paid in the more than 200 kidnappings for ransom in Italy until this year, while unofficial estimates of ransomes paid so far this year total nearly $16 million.

The victims are usually released unharmed after a ransom is paid, but there have been at least seven confirmed deaths at the hands of kidnappers since 1970, the latest a Milan man found in a lake Oct. 8.

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Sorry... this week only Completer Dinnerware Pieces on sale ... due to recent dock strike, we were compelled to delay start of our 2nd cycle.
Dinnerplates... On sale again Week of November 13-19

Prices effective Mon., Nov. 7 - Sat., Nov. 12. In fairness to all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other dealers or wholesalers. ©Copyright 1977 by Stop & Shop Supermarkets. All rights reserved. Not responsible for typographical errors.

HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

# What's Happening

## TODAY

**SINGER'S WORKSHOP**

Benzanson Recital Hall, (Rm. 248) FAC, 5 p.m. Five students from the "Techniques in Afro-American Vocal Music" course will perform.

**WORKSHOP**

— "Socialist Scenario of Mankind's Future." 7:30 p.m. Campus Center 175. For further information, contact: Shawne Hutcheson, 546-9146. Sponsored by Young People's Socialist League.

**LECTURES**

— Dr. Frank Rife will speak on his Olympic experience 7:30 p.m., SBA 120. Sponsored by PE Major's Club.

— "Judaism and Christianity: Jesus for Jews" by Reuven Kimelman. 8 p.m. Campus Center rooms 904-908. Sponsored by Hillel.

— "Man as the Idol of God — the Biblical Grounding of Human Value" by Reuven Kimelman. Porter Lounge, Amherst College, 4 p.m.

**COLLOQS**

— "Linguistics and-or Poetics? An inquiry into the pragmatic aspects of literature. 7:30 p.m. 3rd floor lounge Herter Hall. Participants include Elizabeth Wissman-Bruss, professor of English at Amherst College, Donald Freeman, professor of English at Temple University, Bernard Pierce and Vernon Cronen, associate professors of Communication Studies at UMass, and Alan Prince, assistant professor of Linguistics at UMass.

**CONCERT**

UMass Percussion Ensemble 8:15 p.m. in the concert hall of the Fine Arts Center. The concert will be devoted to "Music of the Americas" and is jointly sponsored by the Program in Latin American Studies and the Department of Music and Dance.

**POETRY READING**

— Marge Piercy, poet, writer and feminist, will read in the Main Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College at 8 p.m. $1. Piercy is allergic to smoke so there will be no smoking allowed in the lecture hall.

**AN EVENING OF WOMEN'S VOICES**

— Four women poets; Dianne Wald, Zoe Best, Sue Wilkins. Presented by the Fine Arts Council of Orchard Hill-Central. Weds., 11-9. 8:30 p.m., in Van Meter Lobby.

## TOMORROW

**CONCERNS**

— Madrigal Singers will perform at 8 p.m. in Benzanson Recital Hall, FAC. Sponsored by the department of music and dance.

— Archie Shepp in concert at the FAC for the benefit of the Che-Lumumba School. Also featuring the Diana Ramos Dancers, and poet Andrew Salkey. Tickets on sale at TIX. For more information call 545-2145.

## DAILY

**STOCKBRIDGE PHONATHON**

The Stockbridge School of Agriculture is holding an Alumni Phonathon this week for the Stockbridge Alumni Association. Stockbridge students are urged to donate their free time from 6 to 10 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Sandwiches, beer, and soda will be provided. For further information contact the Stockbridge Senate Office, SUB 432.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL PRESENTS:
REUVEN KIMELMAN
ASS'T PROF. OF NEAR EASTERN
AND JUDAIC STUDIES AT BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY
speaking on:
"JUDAISM and CHRISTIANITY,
JEWISH ATTITUDES TOWARD JESUS."
WED. NOV. 9 at 8:00 P.M.
CC 904-908 FREE

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
The Joffrey Ballet
WITH ORCHESTRA

Tuesday, November 15
VIVA VIVALDI! (Arpino)
THE MOOR'S PAVANE (Limon)
TCHAIKOVSKY PAS DE DEUX (Balanchine)
TRINITY (Arpino)
Wednesday, November 16
AS TIME GOES BY (Tharp)
TOUCH ME (Arpino)
PAS DES DEESSES (Joffrey)
DEUCE COUPE II (Tharp)
Thursday, November 17
KETTENTANZ (Arpino)
RODEO (de Mille)
TRINITY (Arpino)

Tickets now on sale. General Public-$7, 6, 5. UMass students-$3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens-$6, 5, 4.

All performances - 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& All Ticketron Locations.

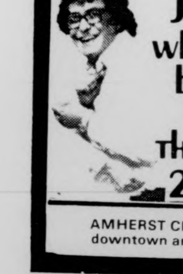

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Mat.,Sat,Sun-5:00
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## Boyden basement holds Outward Bound program

There will be a presentation on the Outward Bound program tonight at 8:15 in Boyden basement, room 17.

Outward Bound philosophy, history and teaching styles will be discussed by two instructors from the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School. A film on all the Outward Bound schools in the country will be shown.

Should be of interest to prospective teachers.

## Five college interterm trip is scheduled for Japan

The Five-College Center for Asian Studies is organizing a three-week trip to Japan, Dec. 29 — Jan. 19, open to students and the general public.

The group is scheduled to arrive in Tokyo by Japan Air Lines in time to welcome the New Year, Japan's biggest and most festive holiday. At no time of the year is Japan more Japanese — with everyone dressed in their native finery.

The itinerary also includes a week in Kyoto, the ancient capital, and side trips to the temples of Nara and Kamakura, the Grand Shrine at Ise, the Tokugawa mausoleum at Nikko, the pottery and craft museums and shops at Kurashiki, and the great castle at Himeji.

Accommodations will be in temples, youth of New York and Tokyo.

Deadline for applications is Nov. 15. Applicants should send their name, address and phone number, along with a $100 deposit, payable to Miyazaki Travel, to Prof. Tyler-Asian Studies Program-Amherst College-Amherst, Ma. 01002. The balance of the money will be due Dec. 1, along with the participant's passport. For more information, call the center mornings at 542-2242.

## Woman's workshops offered at Health Services Center

Women's health workshops for dormitory and campus groups, offered through University Health Services, give women an opportunity to take time away from studies and learn about their bodies.

Women's health is more than anatomy. There are emotional aspects involved in sharing experiences of personal relevance with friends.

Women's health covers a broad range of topics including vaginal ecology, menstruation, contraception, and pelvic and breast exams. The workshops also stress ways women can become activated participants in their health care.

Ellen Miller-Mack, a Health Center nurse practitioner, emphasizes that the workshops also provide an exciting opportunity to explore preventive activities and how women can better care for themselves.

Each workshop is tailored to meet group needs. Educational aids brought to the workshops include: Betsi, used to demonstrate breast self-exam; Gynny, a pelvic model, a slide-tape show on vaginal ecology, and a variety of other handouts. The models are good for stimulating questions and encouraging active participation, but the specific content is really the group's decision.

To sponsor a women's health workshop for your dormitory or campus organization, call the Division of Health Education at 549-2671, ext. 181.

## Smith College sells Firestone Tire stock

*NORTHAMPTON, Mass. [UPI]* — Smith College has decided to sell its Firestone Tire Co. stock because of questions surrounding the firm's dealings in South Africa.

A spokesman for Smith says the school sold $688,000 worth of Firestone stock because school officials weren't satisfied with the company's explanation of why it built a new plant near racially segregated housing in South Africa.

"We did not sell the stock because Firestone was not being socially responsible, but because they didn't get us the information we needed to make a decision," said spokesman Ann Shanahan.

"The location of a new Firestone plant next to a segregated housing complex in South Africa was of particular concern to the college," she said. The school's investment committee sold the stock after student demonstrations against Firestone last spring.

Mrs. Shanahan said three other companies whose stock constitutes $17.2 million of Smith's stock portfolio were not dropped because they gave satisfactory explanations of their South African dealings. Those companies were International Business Machines, Caterpillar Tractor and General Motors.

Neighboring Amherst College decided last month to keep its $20 million worth of stock in companies with South African holdings, saying racist policies could best be changed by pressuring the companies to work for an end to the apartheid policies in South Africa.

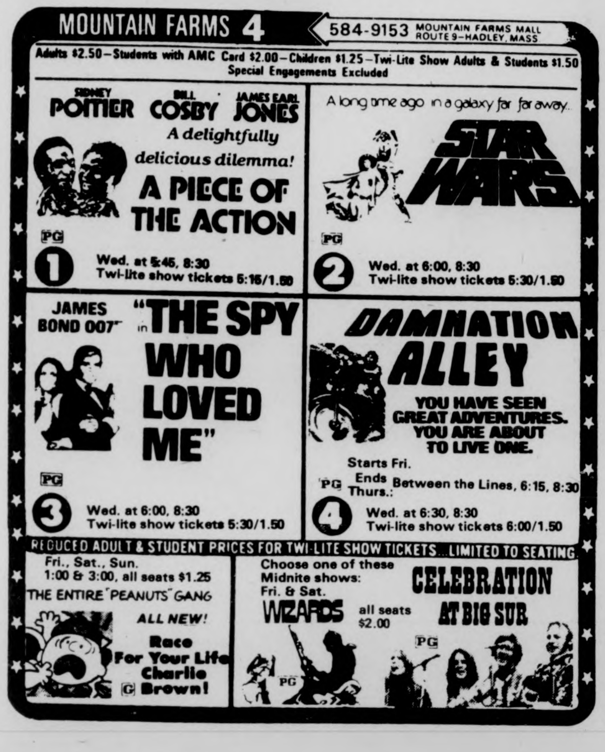

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STAR WARS
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JAMES BOND 007 in "THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"
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3 Wed. at 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:30/1.50
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YOU HAVE SEEN GREAT ADVENTURES. YOU ARE ABOUT TO LIVE ONE.
Starts Fri.
PG
Ends Thurs.: Between the Lines, 6:15, 8:30
4 Wed. at 6:30, 8:30
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# Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

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### AUTO FOR SALE

68 **Galaxy** 500 Ford. $700. 527-5746.

71 **Honda CL350**. Good shape. Cheap 546-1092.

**Great running Volks**. $125. or B.O. 549-1602.

1970 **Toyota Corolla**. Engine & other parts of car for sale. 549-1399 Larry.

1970 **Pontiac Bonneville Convertable**. Power everything, new paint, AM-FM. Best offer 665-3082 after 4p.m.

VW **Squareback**- 1970 Good cond. 498-2887.

1974 **Vega Hatchback**. Very good condition. Andrea call eve. 546-9870.

1958 **219 Mercedes** Body very good int. clean plus 219 1959 parts car many extras 1,000 or Best offer call 665-2202.

64 **Valiant** Gud. eng., new starting system. Needs some work. $100. Call 369-4979 Ken.

122**Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

73 **Chev. Malibu CL 350-U8**. 56,900 miles. Many new parts, runs well. $1,750. price negotiable. Call Janet 549-3509.

**1969 Int'l. Scout** 4WD Solid. 253-5394 B.O.

**VW Notchback '64**. New brakes, clutch, and more. $450. for more info, call 527-5659.

**71 Honda CB350**, real good cond., strong bike. $400. takes it. Call 253-5054 Jim eve.

**69 Ford Window Van** for sale. Mechanically good, rebuilt engine. Asking $1,200. 617-249-3338 in Athol.

**70 Audi 100LS**. 4D Std,R.T.,Vg. Cond. 545-1387.

**66 Ford cust**. Good cond. New oil pump trans. batt. $350. or B.O. 546-5920.

### MOTORCYCLES

**1970T-250 Suzuki**. Clean, good trans., plenty of pep. $200 Ron 546-5187.

### FOR SALE

**SAVE up to 50%on TENNIS SHOES!** Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18.-30. Just $10.-14.50. Call 538-3181.

**Save Levi Jeans**. All sizes, stereo, VW Seats 549-6305 after 6.

**Tires-3 tires**. Dunlop steel belted radials, size 155-14. Excellent condition. Best offer. 253-5487.

**Free puppy & supply**. 3mo. fem. retriever-setter, trained to good home 253-7357.

**Gift Idea**: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, 9-10a.m.

### TO SUBLET

**1 fem. wanted** for own rm. in 2 bdrm apt. 1st month FREE! $130 util. incl. Carla 549-1741 eves. ½ mile from campus. Bus.

### FOR RENT

**If you don't** want to be locked into a 10 or 12 months lease - check with us about our new rental agreement. We have one and two bedrms. Townhouse and garden units starting at $195. plus utilities - Call SOUTHMEADOW 256-0166 for more details.

**2 bedroom apt**. near UM starting Jan. Call 253-9885.

### WANTED

**Salesmen needed** for on campus sales. Generous commissions. Call 69669 or 69664.

### RIDERS WANTED

**FLY TO FLORIDA FOR THANKSGIVING!** Six seat private plane going Nov. 20 to Nov. 26. Round trip cost $150. each. For info call Jason 546-1041. Notify by Nov. 12!

### LOST

**Wallet** in Blue Wall. Rosemary 5-4207.

**Lost cat**, orange, large & very fluffy. Last seen Oct. 26, Arnold Rd., Pelham. Reward 256-8082, 545-2780.

### AUDIO

**Technics SA5270 RCVR**, Sanyo RD5055 Cassdk, Infinity Qa spkrs. Less than 3 mos. old. Best offer 546-4132.

**Pioneer KP-500** under warranty. $110. or B.O. Kelvin 6-9363. Must sell.

### CALCULATORS

**College Calculators** offers low price & full service. All models avail. T159-$225., 58-$99.95, 51-$49.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators, 549-1316.

### ENTERTAINMENT

**Pro Music Service** - Best in rock thru disco, Monitor Music, 546-4731, Rea.

**Wanted Immediately Black male actor**. Call 584-3994 Cst. in N'Hamp.

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# Notices

*ALCOHOL GROUP FORMING*
Room to Move is offering an on-going group weekly for those people wanting to deal with alcohol and alcohol related problems. Call 545-0400 for info.

*ARBOR AND PARK MAT CLUB*
Monthly meeting, Farley Lodge, 7 p.m., tonight. Club election; speaker — Peter Childs.

*ASTRONOMY CLUB*
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Hasbrouck 44. Please bring any telescope and accessory catalogues you may have.

*CHESS*
The UMass Chess Club will meet tonight in CC 162.

*COFFEEHOUSE*
Free coffeehouse on the 12th floor of Kennedy from 9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. Featured will be Vin Mitchell and Marty Schreiner, and Wayne Burns. Refreshments will be served.

*COIN CLUB*
Meeting tonight at People's Institute in Northampton at 7:15.

*C.U.S.P.*
meeting 7:30 p.m. — 304 Tobin — all Psych undergrads welcome.

*DANCE WRITERS*
important meeting at the Below the Salt office, tonight at 7.

*DISCUSSION WORKSHOP*
Topic: "Socialist Scenario of Mankind's Future." Introduced by V. Holesovsky. For members and sympathizers of Young People's Socialist League-Social Democrats, USA. Wed. Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. CC 175.

*FOOD AND RESOURCE ECONOMICS MAJORS*
curriculum meeting Wed., Nov. 9. Draper 227, 7:00 p.m.

*FOUND*
—teeth retainer, at the Fine Arts walk-way, Thurs., Nov. 3. Pick up at Information Desk in CC.
—tan colored Levi corduroy jacket. Jacket was left in Lewis House a while ago. Call 6-5433.

*LOST*
—green backpack with red stains in the Bluewall Sat. night. Need contents badly. Reward. 545-2716, or leave by CC Information Desk.
—a blue nylon knapsack taken in CC store from book shelves. Must have blue loose leaf notebook. Leave at Information Desk in CC or call Cathy, 6-5502.

*ISRAELI DANCING (NOT HILLEL)*
Wednesdays, Cape Cod Lounge, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Teaching and requests. Beginners first hour; advanced and requests, second hour. All invited.

*MIDDLE-EAST STUDENT SOCIETY — "MESS"*
meeting tomorrow at 320 Cliffside, Sunderland at 6:30 p.m. Call Habib, 665-2837 for more information.

*ROISTER DOISTER DRAMA SOCIETY*
after-show meeting today, at 5 p.m. in CC 175. Slides from Tom Jones will be shown. All persons interested in working on next semester's show should attend.

*SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS*
meeting of members and interested non-members. 305 Holdsworth, 7 p.m., Nov. 9. Freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to attend.

*SPECTRUM*
artists and writers — please come pick-up work submitted last year. If old submussions are not taken by December, they will be discarded. CC 104, M-F.

*STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM*
This week's meeting will be in CC 802 at 8 p.m. Next week we will meet in CC 901. Those interested in discussion of the philosophy of Ayn Rand are invited to attend. Also, plans for the Dec. 1 showing of "The Fountainhead" will be discussed.

*STUDENT UNION GALLERY*
Presents: A painting exhibition by The Guild of Boston Artists, Mon. Nov. 14 — Fri., Dec. 2. Painting demonstration, date and time to be announced.

*UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL*
Publicity committee meeting tonight. Everyone must attend to organize publicity. Staff for the upcoming concerts. Be prompt.

*USA-MTA*
general membership meeting Weds., Nov. 9, 12:05-1 p.m. SBA 116. An MTA Representative will be at this meeting to answer all questions concerning the upcoming election.

*BOTANY SEMINAR*
The department of botany seminar speaker for tomorrow is Dr. R. Sparks. His topic will be "Recombinant DNA Research in Plants". Sparks is an Assistant Geneticist at the Connecticut Experience Station in New Haven. Morrill Science Center Auditorium, 4:30 p.m. Coffee will be served at 4 p.m.

**Reuven Kimelman, Assistant Professor of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies at Brandeis University will be speaking today in the Campus Center.**

## Prof. of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies will speak

Reuven Kimelman, former five-college professor of Judaic Studies and presently an assistant professor of near Eastern and Judaic Studies at Brandeis University, will be speaking today at 8 p.m. in Campus Center 904-908, on "Judaism and Christianity: Jewish Attitudes Toward Jesus."

Kimelman did his undergraduate work at Columbia University and received a masters degree at the Jewish Theological Seminary. Yale University awarded Dr. Kimelman with a second masters degree as well as a doctorate. He has held fellowships from the Jewish Theological Seminary as Fellow in Talmud, The Danforth Foundation as Kent Fellow and the National Foundation for Jewish Culture.

Kimelman has written in general and scholarly publications including: "Judaism," "Response," "The Jewish Spectator," "Religion 1969," "Dimensions," and "Commentary." He wrote "Rabbi Yochanan of Tiberias: Aspects of the Social and Religious History of Third Century Palestine," soon to be published.

## DC Menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Fried Fish Plate, Lazy Golompki; Basics, Rice and Cheese Stuffed Cabbage, Fried Fish Plate.

DINNER — Pot Roast, Swiss Turkey Sandwich, Basics, Barley Soybean Casserole, Swiss Turkey Sandwich

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Cheeseburgers, Liver and Onions, sherberts special; basics, begeyable Chow Mein, Golden Burgers

DINNER — Chicken Cacciatore, Meatballs; Basics, Chicken Cacciatore, Lentil Loaf

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CLERK OF COURTS

Applications are now being accepted for the paid position of Clerk of Courts in the Student Judiciary.

Duties include assisting judges, training new judges. Keeping case records, assigning cases.

Applications due Monday, November 14 at 4 p.m., Room 422, Student Union.

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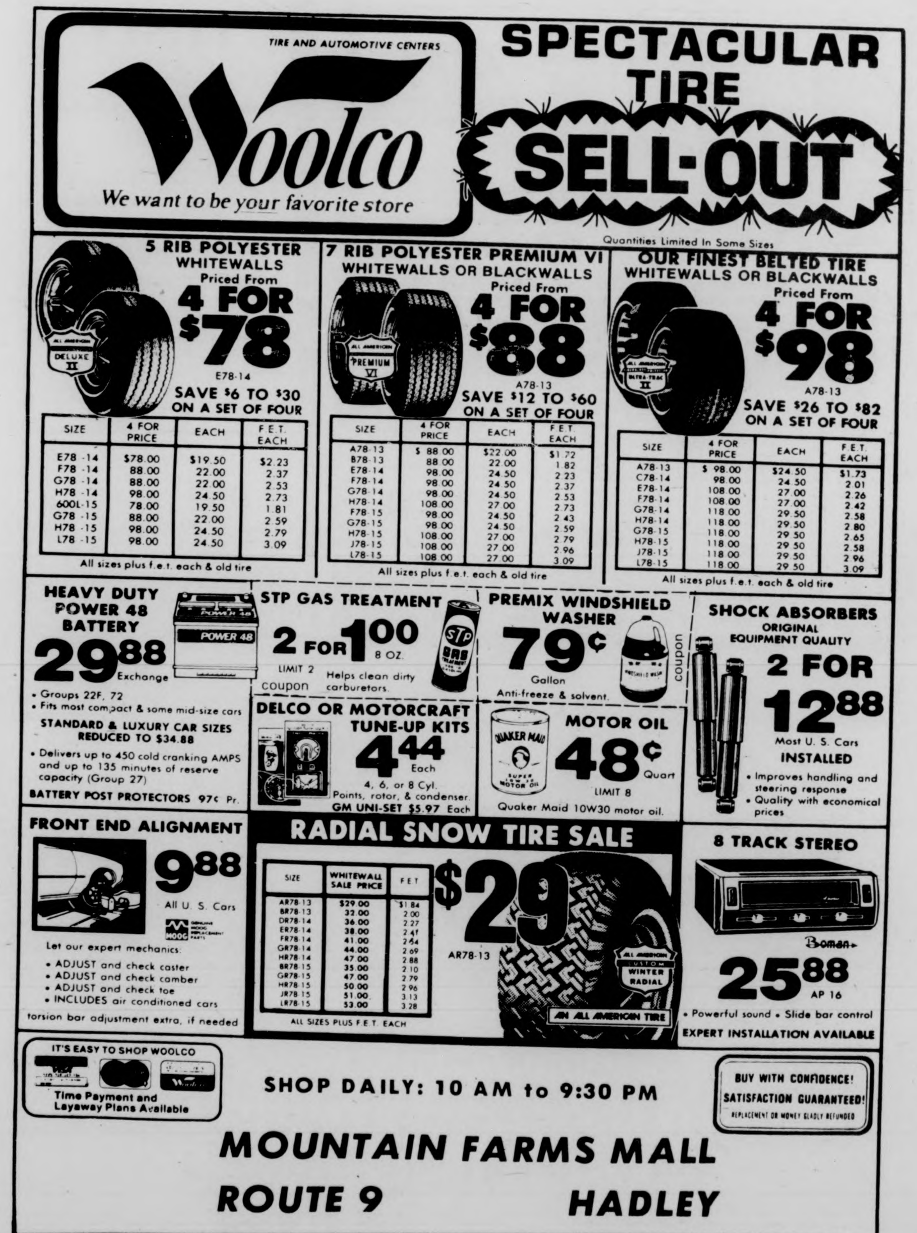

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| H78 -15 | 98.00 | 24.50 | 2.79 |
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| F78-14 | 98.00 | 24.50 | 2.37 |
| G78-14 | 98.00 | 24.50 | 2.53 |
| H78-14 | 108.00 | 27.00 | 2.73 |
| F78-15 | 98.00 | 24.50 | 2.43 |
| G78-15 | 98.00 | 24.50 | 2.59 |
| H78-15 | 108.00 | 27.00 | 2.79 |
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| H78-14 | 118.00 | 29.50 | 2.80 |
| G78-15 | 118.00 | 29.50 | 2.65 |
| H78-15 | 118.00 | 29.50 | 2.58 |
| J78-15 | 118.00 | 29.50 | 2.96 |
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| DR78-14 | 36.00 | 2.27 |
| ER78-14 | 38.00 | 2.41 |
| FR78-14 | 41.00 | 2.64 |
| GR78-14 | 44.00 | 2.69 |
| HR78-14 | 47.00 | 2.88 |
| BR78-15 | 35.00 | 2.10 |
| GR78-15 | 47.00 | 2.79 |
| HR78-15 | 50.00 | 2.96 |
| JR78-15 | 51.00 | 3.13 |
| LR78-15 | 53.00 | 3.28 |

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### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

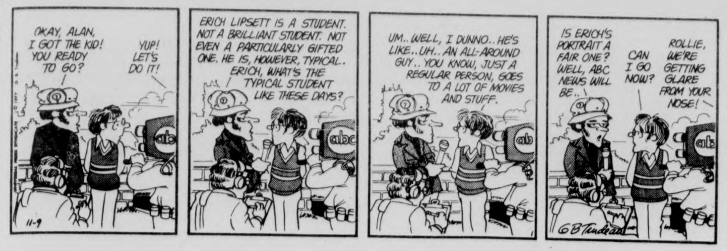

OKAY, ALAN, I GOT THE KID! YOU READY TO GO?
YUP! LET'S DO IT!
ERICH LIPSETT IS A STUDENT. NOT A BRILLIANT STUDENT. NOT EVEN A PARTICULARLY GIFTED ONE. HE IS, HOWEVER, TYPICAL. ERICH, WHAT'S THE TYPICAL STUDENT LIKE THESE DAYS?
UM.. WELL, I DUNNO.. HE'S LIKE.. UH.. AN ALL-AROUND GUY.. YOU KNOW, JUST A REGULAR PERSON, GOES TO A LOT OF MOVIES AND STUFF.
IS ERICH'S PORTRAIT A FAIR ONE? WELL, ABC NEWS WILL BE..
CAN I GO NOW?
ROLLIE, WE'RE GETTING GLARE FROM YOUR NOSE!
11-9
GBTrudeau

### B.C. by Johnny Hart

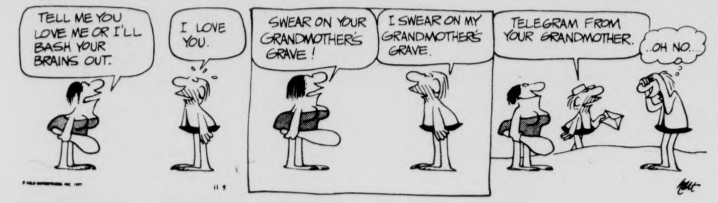

TELL ME YOU LOVE ME OR I'LL BASH YOUR BRAINS OUT.
I LOVE YOU.
SWEAR ON YOUR GRANDMOTHER'S GRAVE!
I SWEAR ON MY GRANDMOTHER'S GRAVE.
TELEGRAM FROM YOUR GRANDMOTHER.
..OH NO....
11 9
hart

### PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

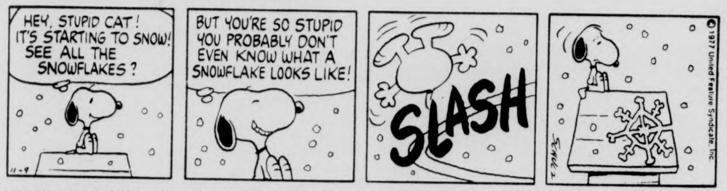

HEY, STUPID CAT! IT'S STARTING TO SNOW! SEE ALL THE SNOWFLAKES?
BUT YOU'RE SO STUPID YOU PROBABLY DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT A SNOWFLAKE LOOKS LIKE!
SLASH
11-9
SCHULZ
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

### WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

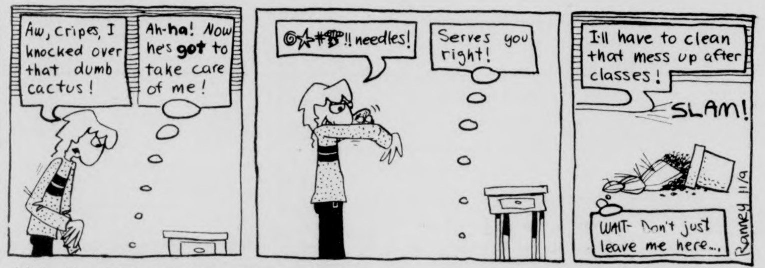

Aw, cripes, I knocked over that dumb cactus!
Ah-ha! Now he's got to take care of me!
@☆#$!! needles!
Serves you right!
I'll have to clean that mess up after classes!
SLAM!
WAIT- Don't just leave me here...
Ranney 11/9

### THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

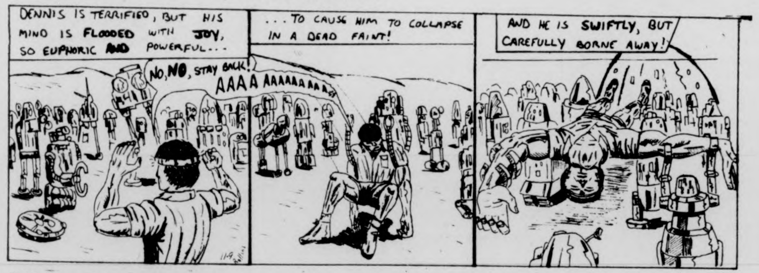

DENNIS IS TERRIFIED, BUT HIS MIND IS FLOODED WITH JOY, SO EUPHORIC AND POWERFUL...
...TO CAUSE HIM TO COLLAPSE IN A DEAD FAINT!
AND HE IS SWIFTLY, BUT CAREFULLY BORNE AWAY!
NO, NO, STAY BACK!
AAAA AAAAAAAAA
11-9 Rollins

### UM by Marty Maceda

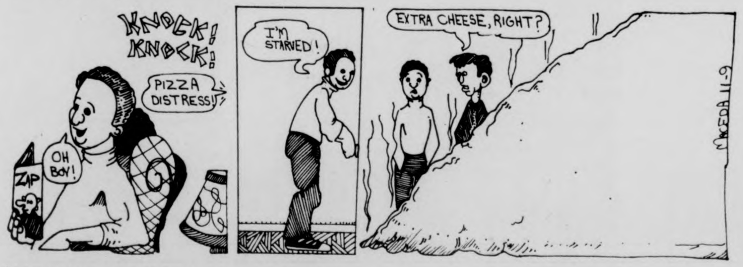

KNOCK! KNOCK!
PIZZA DISTRESS!
OH BOY!
ZAP
I'M STARVED!
EXTRA CHEESE, RIGHT?
MACEDA 11-9

### ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

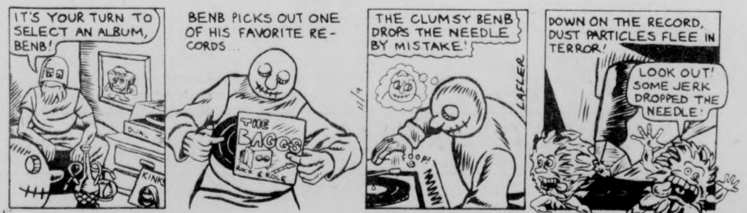

IT'S YOUR TURN TO SELECT AN ALBUM, BENB!
BENB PICKS OUT ONE OF HIS FAVORITE RECORDS...
THE CLUMSY BENB DROPS THE NEEDLE BY MISTAKE!
DOWN ON THE RECORD, DUST PARTICLES FLEE IN TERROR!
LOOK OUT! SOME JERK DROPPED THE NEEDLE!
DUAL
KINKS
THE BAGGS ROCK & ROLL
OOOP!
11/9
LAFLER

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9** - Born today, you are practical, resourceful and able to deal with a variety of people and situations. At times you feel in over your head, but generally you are confident of your ability to handle whatever comes up. You don't 'hog' responsibility, however, and usually insist that all those involved in projects with you take their turn at the helm to prepare them for a time when you may be unable to be in charge.

Most of those who know you respect and admire you. Those who don't are in the minority, and are usually avoided by the majority. Beware, therefore, that you don't start thinking too highly of yourself. You are, usually, wise enough to catch yourself when this happens. Fortunate in having so many virtues, you should not find success difficult to attain.

You enjoy your associations with people, finding in your fellow human beings all the excitement you could want. You amuse yourself with a study of other people's motives and consequent behavior, but never at their expense, for you are very careful to keep such quiet studies to yourself. You are open, eager, always enthusiastic to undertake new projects. Seldom saying no to requests from others.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10**

**SCORPIO** (Oct.23-Nov.21) - Be conservative on present-day issues. Declare your purpose before setting out to work.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov.22-Dec.21) - Recognition should come today if you share your knowledge with another. Promises are kept at evening.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec.22-Jan.19) - You can accomplish more than you had planned today if you stick to your schedule and refuse to be hindered.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan.20-Feb.18) - A sudden change in another's plans causes considerable alteration of your own. Don't dispute the facts.

**PISCES** (Feb.19-March 20) - You should get along well with friends of friends. It's important that you enter the scene realizing this.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) - Curb impulses to speculate, especially with other people's money. Direct attention elsewhere in a hurry.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) - Early morning moodiness may keep you from gaining the most from a day that has more to offer than you know.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) - Close friends who understand and sympathize with you are to be welcomed today. Money matters to be discussed at evening.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) - Both mind and body need avenues of expression now. Don't exercise one at the expense of the other.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug.22) - Success in profession should not be as long in coming as you feared. Be prepared to make another decision to further career.

**VIRGO** (Aug.23-Sept.22) - Happiness does not necessarily mean security. You should be able to know joy even in the midst of certain basic wants.

**LIBRA** (Sept.23-Oct.22) - Your restlessness and anticipatory nature makes it easy to pull the wool over your eyes today. Have a care.

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# Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Be full
5 As a companion of
9 ----- Tuck
14 Buffalo of India
15 Opinion
16 Forward movement
17 Small boys
18 Of language
20 "-- -- this moment"
21 Sp. article
22 Surgical threads
23 Furnish new equipment
25 Records the speed of
27 Flower extract: Var.
29 Was a guide
30 Method
34 Acknowledge
36 Beguiled
38 Waffle additive: Var.
39 WW-II group: 2 words
42 It. coins: Var.
43 Flight unit
44 Took on food
45 French state
46 Heart
47 Tranquil
49 Did some gardening
51 Buttresses
54 Kitchen accessory
58 Fiber knot
60 ---- cap
61 Kind of triangle
63 Diminutive suffix
64 Harmonize
65 German king
66 Predatory onset
67 Gas pipes
68 Conjunction
69 Weaver's reed

DOWN
1 Genghis Khan follower
2 Blot out
3 Epoch termination: 4 words
4 Maladjusted person
5 Volition
6 Blockhead
7 Physical property: 2 words
8 Witch
9 Insects
10 Color
11 Against
12 Opposed: Dial
13 Papers marked "paid": Abbr.
19 Secondhand
24 Discussions
26 Press, TV, etc.
28 Robot drama
30 Missing in action: Abbr.
31 Serving to adorn
32 Tubular passage
33 Foil's relative
34 Stare at
35 Habeas corpus, e.g.
37 Plant new seed
38 Punishment medium
40 Corrode
41 Command to a dog
46 Gazelle
48 Fanciers
49 Deals out
50 Greek letter
52 Bind again
53 Shabby
54 Metric unit
55 Latvian city
56 Preface to culture
57 Next in order
59 Menial worker
62 In no way

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

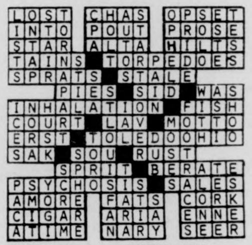

```
LOST CHAS OPSET
INTO POUT PROSE
STAR ALTA HILTS
TAINS TORPEDOES
SPRATS STALE
   PIES SID WAS
INHALATION FISH
COURT LAV MOTTO
ERST TOLEDOOHIO
SAK SOU RUST
   SPRIT BERATE
PSYCHOSIS SALES
AMORE FATS CORK
CIGAR ARIA ENNE
ATIME NARY SEER
```

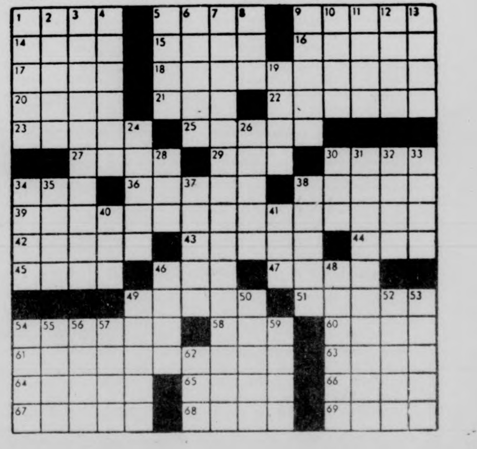

## Collegian Pizza Bowl

Circle Team you think will win
Ties are losses

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. UMass | vs. | New Hampshire |
| 2. Harvard | vs. | Yale |
| 3. UConn | vs. | URI |
| 4. Arkansas | vs. | Texas A&M |
| 5. Clemson | vs. | Notre Dame |
| 6. Oklahoma | vs. | Colorado |
| 7. Washington | vs. | USC |
| 8. Purdue | vs. | Michigan |
| 9. Browns | vs. | Steelers |
| 10. Patriots | vs. | Dolphins |
| 11. Giants | vs. | Buccaneers |
| 12. Bengals | vs. | Vikings |

Winner is determined by person who picks most games correctly. In case of tie, winner is person coming closest to picking score of UMass game.

UMass ——— UNH ———

If still tied, winner will be drawn.

Contest is open to all UMass students and employees. Entries (limit one per person) are due at the Collegian Sports Desk, 101 Campus Center, by 5 p.m. Friday.

Prize is one large plain pizza and a small soft drink at THE HIDEOUT, 103 N. Pleasant St.

NAME ———————
ADDRESS ————————
PHONE —————————

# Ex-UMass hoop star plays 'musical guards'

*DETROIT [UPI]* — Al Skinner is the latest entrant in the Detroit Pistons' game of 'musical guards'.

Four guards capable of starting and only two starting positions is what annoyed Kevin Porter to the point of public discontent. Even Chris Ford, who started most of the time, was upset about playing time.

But Kevin Porter was the most vocal complainer, showing open contempt for Coach Herb Brown of the Pistons after being taken out of games last season, and even though his temper tantrums have subsided he still wanted to be traded.

Monday he was, along with forward Howard Porter, no relation, and an amount of money suspected to be equal to the forward's salary. They went to the New Jersey Nets for Skinner and two second round draft choices. Detroit will get the picks one at a time over the next two drafts.

Whether Skinner, an ex-UMass star, can handle being an interchangeable part with Ford, Ralph Simpson and Eric Money will be seen in another month or two, after he's adapted to the change.

Brown seems to have adopted a "harmony — or else" policy this season. Money disregarded a defensive instruction in a recent game, was pulled out and never returned. The coach followed that loss to Atlanta with a public notice he was not going to play any "mind games" with his players.

Skinner may be able to match up at small forward against some players and could be the big defensive guard the club has searched for. The Nets got help they were looking for, too.

Howard Porter, 29, was Detroit's No. 3 scorer with a 13.2 average last season while the playmaking Kevin, 27, was fourth in the NBA with a 7.3 assist average despite his sporadic playing time last season. Skinner, 25, averaged 12.6 points a year ago.

"I think it's better for the organization and I'm ready to go to New Jersey," Kevin Porter said. "They're talking about playing me 44 or 45 minutes a game. They're willing to add some years to my contract, and, hopefully, it will lengthen my career."

New Jersey is getting the playmaking guard it has sought for some time in Kevin Porter, who came to Detroit from Washington for Dave Bing and a first-round draft choice in 1975. He led the NBA in assists with the Bullets.

Howard Porter was unhappy playing behind Marvin Barnes at forward for Detroit.

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| A78x13 | Goodyear White | 20.95 |
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| B78x13 | Custom Snow White | 24.95 |
| C78x13 | Custom Snow White | 24.95 |
| C78x13 | Fire. T&C Black | 27.95 |
| 700x13 | Goodyear Black | 24.95 |
| C78x14 | Custom Snow White | 24.95 |
| C78x14 | Lee Magna Grip White | 27.95 |
| E78x14 | Zenith Snow Power Blk. | 25.95 |
| F78x14 | Lee Mag. Grip Blk. | 28.95 |
| F78x14 | Lee Mag. Grip Wht. | 30.95 |
| F78x14 | Zenith Snow Power Blk. | 26.95 |
| F78x14 | Fire. T&C Belt. Blk. | 31.95 |
| G78x14 | Lee Magna Grip Blk. | 30.95 |
| G78x14 | Lee Magna Grip White | 32.95 |
| G78x14 | Zenith Snow Power Blk. | 28.95 |
| G78x14 | Fire. T&C White Blem. | 31.95 |
| H78x14 | Lee Magna Grip Blk. | 32.95 |
| H78x14 | Zenith Snow Power Blk. | 29.95 |
| H78x14 | Fire T&C White Blem | 35.95 |
| 560x15 | Pirelli (VW) Black | 20.95 |
| 600x15 | Penn. Mud & Snow White | 24.95 |
| 685x15 | Fire. T&C Mini/Sport Blk. | 28.95 |
| F78x15 | Fire T&C White Blem | 29.95 |
| G78x15 | Zenith Snow Power Blk. | 28.95 |
| G78x15 | Zenith Snow Power White | 30.95 |
| H78x15 | Lee Magna Grip Blk. | 33.95 |
| H78x15 | Zenith Snow Power Blk. | 29.95 |
| H78x15 | Fire T&C White Blem | 35.95 |
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| GR78x15 | 46.95 |
| HR78x15 | 48.95 |
| LR78x15 | 49.95 |

| SIZE | TYPE | SALE PRICE |
|---|---|---|
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| FR78x14 | Lee Stud-Less | 48.95 |
| GR78x14 | Fire T&C W | 51.95 |
| HR78x14 | Lee Stud-Less | 56.95 |
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| 165x15 | $42.95 |

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| 165x15 | Fire. T&C Wht. | 37.95 |
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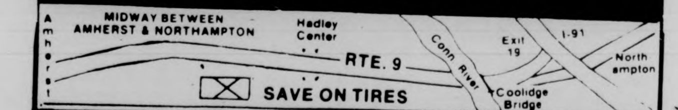

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---

### Hisle also sought

# Zisk jumps Chicago for Texas tea

*ARLINGTON, Texas [UPI]* — Outfielder Richie Zisk, whose 30 home runs and 101 RBIs last season with the Chicago White Sox made him one of the most sought after free agents, yesterday signed a contract with the Texas Rangers for "a lot of money" and "a lot of years."

A Rangers spokesman said actual money terms and length of Zisk's new contract would be discussed at an evening news conference.

"But just say for the moment that it is a lot of money, but within line with the salary structure of the club," the spokesman said, "and for a lot of years."

Rangers owner Brad Corbett said Monday he had offered free agent outfielder Larry Hisle of the Minnesota Twins about $3 million and a 10-year contract to sign with Texas.

Zisk, 28, and Hisle were considered the two premier power hitters available in last Friday's free agent draft. Speculation was that offers to Zisk and Hisle would be in the same monetary neighborhood.

The Rangers can sign as many as five free agents this year. The team's first choice in Friday's draft was former Minnesota Twins outfielder Lyman Bostock, but Texas had indicated Hisle was their primary consideration.

But with the signing of Zisk — a right-handed, power-hitting outfielder like Hisle — it was speculated Texas would drop out of the running for Hisle.

The right-hand hitting Zisk batted .290 for the White Sox last season. He also had 17 doubles and six triples to help keep the White Sox in contention for the division title through much of the year.

Zisk was obtained by the White Sox in a trade with Pittsburgh last December for pitchers Rich Gossage and Terry Forster. Gossage also went through the free agent draft Friday.

The 6-1, 208-pound outfielder played last season without a contract since it was his option year and received the standard 20 per cent pay cut which teams may impose on players playing out their options.

But White Sox owner Bill Veeck restored the cut, pushing his salary up to about the $90,000 level.

Veeck had repeatedly said he was trying to sign Zisk, but said Zisk was demanding $800,000 "front money" and a three-year contract. Zisk's agent, Jerry Kapstein, denied that statement, saying Zisk had asked for considerably less.

Speculation was that Zisk was seeking a contract paying at least $250,000 to $300,000 a year with the White Sox.

Zisk opened strongly at the plate in 1977, but a series of injuries reduced his effectiveness in the second half of the season. He played right and left field and occasionally served as designated hitter for the Sox.

The Rangers said they signed him because of his power consistency at the plate. In the past five years, he averaged .299 with 20 home runs and 84 RBIs.

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'CLEAN-UP' WITH COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

The UMass women's soccer club raised its record to 10-2-1 last weekend as it tied Springfield, 2-2, and won the Yankee Conference tournament. The host Minutewomen defeated UConn, 5-0, and New Hampshire, 2-0, Saturday afternoon, and then beat UNH again, 6-1, on Sunday afternoon to take the title. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)

# JV's bow to UConn

By KIRK MACKEY
Collegian Staff

The UMass junior varsity football team dropped a heartbreaker Sunday at UConn, 20-9.

Ahead 9-0 at halftime, the UMass offense, which had been doing well, collapsed and gave the Huskies the necessary points to win.

UMass opened up the scoring in the first quarter with a 25-yard field goal by Jim Mullin, which was set up by the recovery of a fumbled punt.

In the same quarter, linebacker John Allen intercepted a pass and returned it to the UConn 25-yard line. On the ensuing play, fullback Steve Milkiewicz sprinted in for the score.

The second period saw the tempo of the game change. The offense sputtered and missed three opportunities to score from the one.

The second half showed the comeback of a tough UConn squad. A bad UMass punt snap caused excellent field position for the Huskies, and they took it in from there for their first score. It soon became 14-9, due to a touchdown runback of an interception.

After that it was a seesaw battle in terms of who would get the points to put the game away. With the Minutemen driving in the final minute, UConn intercepted another pass and again brought it in for the score and the icing on the cake.

Again this week the UMass defense was excellent, as the entire unit stood out in a fine effort. Quarterback Jack Kraham kept the offense going until he dislocated his elbow in the first half. Milkiewicz and Brian McCutheon ran well in the much improved ground performance.

The junior Minutemen take on the New Hampshire sub-varsity at 1:30 at Alumni stadium Sunday in hopes of improving upon their 2-2 record.

## Notices

WOMEN'S CREW — Any undergraduate women with athletic background interested in women's crew — please come to room 9, NOPE, at 4 p.m. today through Fri. of this week, or call Maureen at 253-3673.

BATON TWIRLING — Tryouts for this season will be next Monday at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center. Anyone interested, contact Laura Biron at 546-4853.

INTRAMURALS — NOPE will be closed this weekend.

Boyden gym, handball courts, and weight room will be open this weekend from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Boyden pool hours: Fri. — 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat. 12 noon-5:30 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

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# Spikers capture final tri-match

*By LEO PELOQUIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Led by its two departing seniors, Heidi Dickson and Kathy Shinnick, the UMass volleyball team finished the season in impressive fashion, winning a tri-match over Westfield State and Keene State in four straight games last night in Westfield.

UMass finished the season with seven victories in its last nine games and an overall record of 11-13. The victory total was the best ever for UMass volleyball in its three years of existence.

In the first game vs. Keene, it was Kathy Shinnick who rescued the Minutewomen after they had squandered an early 6-1 lead and Keene had closed the gap to 10-7. Shinnick took over the serving responsibilities and UMass iced the game by a score of 15-9, with Shinnick serving the last five points.

Keene managed to get a little closer in the second game and even led at one point (8-7) but this time Joyce Gresl was the hero as she served for five points in the game, including the last three, and UMass prevailed, 15-9.

Westfield became the squad's next victim and again it was Shinnick who led the charge with seven service points. The final tally was 15-3. In the final game, coach Dianne Thompson used her strong bench generously and the women opened up an 11-2 lead and coasted to a 15-9 victory, led by the combined serving efforts of Dickson and Donna Sasso. Each served for five points in the finale.

Thompson was very impressed by the team's strong showing. She said, "We totally dominated both teams. We were very aggressive, always attacking."

She had absolutely no complaints with the team's season performance. As she put it, "Even though we didn't reach our goal of a .500 season, I feel that it was a very successful season."

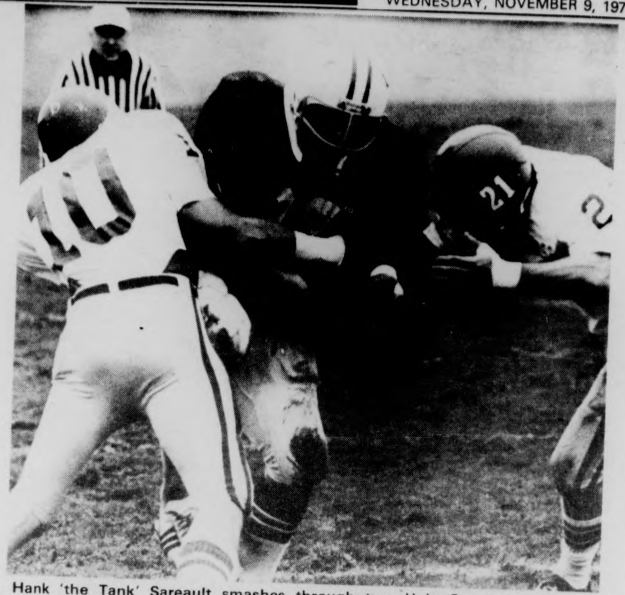

Hank 'the Tank' Sareault smashes through two Holy Cross defenders last Saturday enroute to UMass' 28-6 victory. (Staff photo by John Anderson)

# UM holds 3rd spot

The UMass football team continues to hold down third place in the National Division II rankings.

In the latest poll released yesterday, the Minutemen, by virtue of a 28-6 win over Division I Holy Cross, held onto its third rating.

South Carolina State earned its second straight number one ranking after defeating Maryland (Eastern Shore), 42-7.

North Dakota State remained second after it trounced Morningside (Iowa) 65-6.

Nevada, (Reno) moved up to fifth from fourth, New Hampshire from sixth to fifth, and Boise State from eighth to sixth.

Tennessee Tech, which had been tied for third with UMass last week, dropped to seventh after a 28-21 loss to Eastern Kentucky. UCal, Davis slipped from seventh to eighth and Northern Michigan climbed from 10th to ninth.

The final Division II poll of the 1977 season will be made after this weekend's games. Playoff berths will also be announced sometime next week. Eight teams will qualify for the national tournament.

1. South Carolina State (8-0-1)
2. North Dakota State (7-1-1)
3. Massachusetts (7-1)
4. Nevada, Reno (8-1)
5. New Hampshire (8-1)
6. Boise (Ida.) State (7-2)
7. Tennessee Tech (8-1)
8. California, Davis (8-0)
9. Northern Michigan (7-2)
10. Winston-Salem (N.C.) State (10-0)
    Northern Arizona (7-2)
    Lehigh (Pa.) (7-2)

## Collegian Sports

# Foster - NL MVP

George Foster exhibits his smooth swing that enabled the Cincinnati slugger to capture the 1977 NL MVP award. (UPI)

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — George Foster, the quiet man with the big, black bat in the middle of the Cincinnati lineup, yesterday was named the National League's Most Valuable Player for 1977, the sixth time a Reds player was awarded the honor in the last eight years.

Foster, the first National Leaguer to hit more than 50 homers since his idol Willie Mays 12 years ago, collected 15 of a possible 24 first place ballots in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He also had nine second place votes for a total of 291 points.

Greg Luzinski of the Philadelphia Phillies, who received the remaining nine first place votes, plus 12 second place ballots, had a total of 255 points to place second. Pittsburgh's Dave Parker was third with 156 points, Los Angeles' Reggie Smith was fourth with 112 points and Philadelphia's Cy Young Award winner Steve Carlton with fifth with 100 points.

Foster, a deeply religious man who will turn 29 in three weeks, captured one of baseball's most prestigious awards with some impressive credentials, including a league-leading 52 home runs, 149 runs batted in and 124 runs scored. He also had a .320 batting average, fourth best in the league.

Only three other men in National League history broke the 50-homer barrier. Hack Wilson set the record with 56 in 1930, Ralph Kiner had 54 in 1949 and Mays had 52 in 1965. Wilson set his mark a year before the MVP voting began and Kiner lost out to Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Mays received the MVP award in 1965.

Foster became the 16th player in the 47 years since the BBWAA instituted the MVP to come from a non-pennant winning team. Luzinski, who helped Philadelphia to the Eastern Division Championship, batted .309 with 39 homers and 130 runs batted in.

**Judy Van Handle**

# *No winter of discontent*

A year ago at this time, most UMass sports fans were already thinking ahead to the winter season.

And why not?

— Although the football team was gearing itself up for a battle with New Hampshire which decided the Yankee Conference winner for 1976, the Minutemen were struggling through what was to wind up a disappointing 5-5 season.

— The soccer team was putting the wraps on a frustrating 5-8-1 campaign. Along the way, the Minutemen were shut out five times.

— The field hockey team was coming off a somewhat unsatisfying regular season. The Minutewomen, ranked fourth in the Northeast playoffs, bowed out of the championship fight in the first round. Much more was expected from the squad, since the year before it had missed going to the Nationals by the slimmest of margins.

The only UMass fall sports teams which experienced any measure of success in the post-season play last year were the men's and women's cross country squads.

The male harriers won the Yan Cons (ho-hum), finished second in the New Englands, and then came in ninth in the IC4A's (or Easterns, for those of you don't know CC lingo).

The female harriers, meanwhile, took second in the New Englands, third in the Easterns, and finished 14th in the country.

This season, though, things have radically changed on campus. And for the better, if you like UMass sports success. Although the final verdict is far from being issued, it looks as if several of those teams which found 1976 so unfulfilling will be singing a different tune come the end of this month.

Take, for instance, the football team. Now in undisputed possession of third place in the latest national Division II rankings, the possibility of post-season play looms large.

This weekend, of course, will tell the story. The build-up has been taking place for weeks, and this year's 'Game of the Decade' is all set for Durham. If the Minutemen win... well, you all know what will happen.

And if they lose ...

But at least UMass will be master of its own fate. A win, and the national playoffs beckon. A loss, and an anticlimatic game against Boston College will wrap up the season.

The soccer team will find out its post-season fate sometime early Thursday morning. The 9-4 Minutemen, currently ranked fourth in New England, will learn if it will be chosen for the regional playoffs. Only Brown, Vermont, and Rhode Island are considered better than UMass in the area. And since just four teams will make up the post-season field, the Minutemen's chances look rosy.

The field hockey team glided through an 8-2-4 regular season, a vast improvement upon their 1976 showing. The second seed in this weekend's Northeast Regional playoffs, the Minutewomen look as if they have a good chance to qualify for the National tournament, to be held later this month in Denver, Col.

While the football and soccer teams are still unsettled about their post-season possibilities, at least they have a realistic shot at making some waves in national competition.

And, of course, the men's cross country team still have the IC4A's awaiting it, and a chance to go on to Spokane, Wash., for the national championships.

So postpone winter a little longer, folks. This fall still has some big news left.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 50 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

# Whalen elected speaker

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Commuter Senator Patrick Whalen last night defeated Senator Nick Krikoris 49-32 in the election for Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker.

Whalen discarded his prepared text during his campaign speech to the Senate. "There is no way a handful of administrators should control a school with 25,000 students," said Whalen. He added "the most important thing I can do is educate peoples as to how things work." Whalen, a business major in his junior year, said students had to establish "strength from independence." He urged the increase of student run coops. He also wanted to look into the possibility of study days before finals.

Krikoris, in his speech to the Senate, said his two years of senatorial experience were a "vital" part of his ability to handle the job of Speaker.

He said that past leadership has not done enough to alleviate the problem of confusion during Senate meetings. Krikoris called for a "more informed Senate, more involved in debate to increase representation of decisions."

"The time has come for a new kind of leadership," said Krikoris. The candidate said he hoped to make the body a place "where all are proud to serve."

Whalen said in his speech that "we must move away from the tendency of isolation. We must move away from criticism behind each others backs. We must continue to try to work for the students benefit."

During a *Collegian* interview after the Senate meeting the new speaker compared himself to his predecessor, Brian DeLima. "Brian is very constructive, a hard worker. Some question his tactics but few question his desire to improve education here. I might not be so forceful. I do not have a basic organizational capability to help bring about order."

Whalen added that while DeLima had "extended knowledge of procedure" the new Speaker can only obtain this with time.

Whalen, a graduate of Acton High School said the "most important aspect to have prior to becoming Speaker is an understanding of the issues." He said he has spent recent weeks on "Senate issues — rather than studying how to be Speaker."

"The need to increase participation is vital," said Whalen. He said he feels that a student union can only become a reality by involving students from "all aspects of University life." Whalen said he is concerned that "unionization has been dealt with in rhetoric for so long that students don't know what it is."

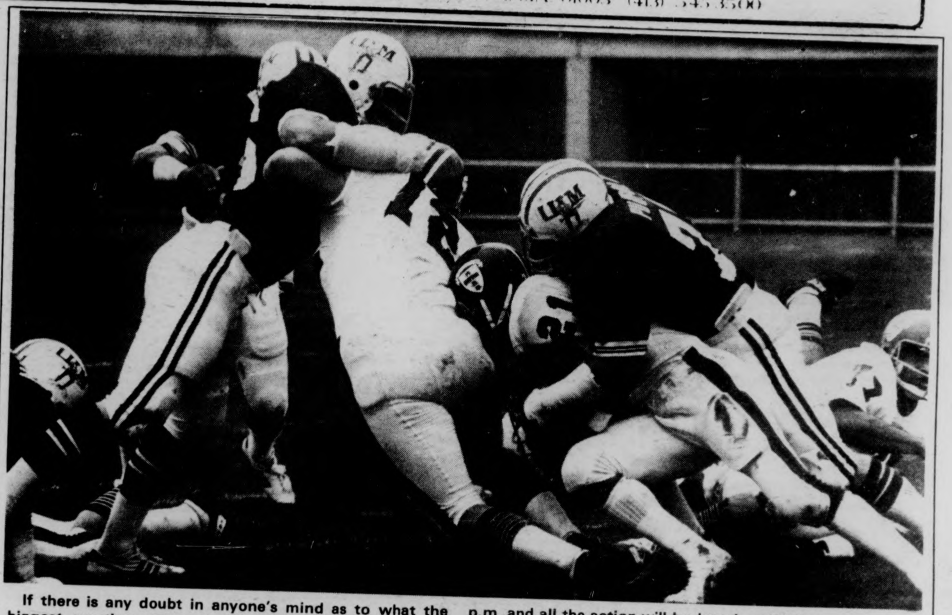

If there is any doubt in anyone's mind as to what the biggest sporting event of this weekend and the entire semester will be, turn to page 16 and 14 for information regarding the UMass-UNH Yankee Conference title game to be played in Durham Saturday afternoon. Game time is 1:00 p.m. and all the action will be heard on WMUA starting at 12:50. On the question of winning, UMass players Dave Bemis (center) and Phil Puopolo (left) let their feelings be known as they demonstrate what they hope they will be doing to UNH running backs. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

# Senate funds student-run towing; service should begin in summer

*By DAN HUSE*
*Collegian Staff*

The student run towing service was approved and funded by the student senate last night. The towing service, proposed and advocated by the "Stop Amherst Towing" group, and the Campus-wide Issues Task Force of the Student Organizing Project, will be put in to effect in July.

The senate also elected Patrick Whalen to take the office of senate speaker, recently opened by the resignation of Brian DeLima. Whelan was chosen over his opponent, Nick Krikoris, by a vote of 49 to 32. (See related story)

The student towing proposal has been held up in the senate for several weeks due to lack of available funds. The proposal calls for an outlay of $35,000, to be returned to the senate from the revenues of the service.

Last night the senate loaned the tow service $8,300 to begin work on the lot to be used for vehicle storage. The remaining $26,650 necessary to purchase tow trucks and accessories will be allocated from next year's budget.

The finance committee, in their report on the towing proposal, recommended that the senate not approve the towing service. According to committee chairman William Bluestein, the committee's unfavorable report, which passed six to three, was based on several reasons not related to funding.

Bluestein said the majority of the committee felt students should not enforce administration parking policies over which they have no say. There are serious problems with the system, he said, but the way to solve them is not to set up a student run towing service. What is needed, Bluestein said, is for students to have some input into parking and towing policy.

Speaking for the towing service, Bill Staub of the SOP Campuswide Issues Task Force said that 7,900 student signatures have been gathered in support of the proposal. He claimed students in charge of the towing operation would be more sensitive than Amherst towing to those whose cars were being towed.

Speaking for the ad hoc Legislative Task Force, SGA co-president Jon Hite requested that the senate provide $570 to pay two month's rent for an office space near the State House in Boston to be used by students engaged in lobbying efforts.

## Inside

**•sports**

The UMass soccer team, ranked fourth in New England, learned late last night that sixth ranked Dartmouth was selected over them for the four-team New England Tournament. It was a bitter disappointment for the 9-4 booters who play an anti-climactic game against Providence on Saturday afternoon. See the story on page 15.

**•local**

CHECK CASHING in the Student Union Building is still a possibility. Or is it? Mark Horan has the latest development on page 2.

**•local**

TO FIND OUT what students are reading these days when they're not buried in textbooks, see story page 2.

**•weather**

Four long days it has rained.
Now, Old Apollo a change has deigned.
But the sun will be here only for the day,
As clouds and rain will darken the evening's play.

**•local**

THE TEXT BOOK ANNEX

In the last of this three part series, alternatives to the present set-up are examined by *Collegian* reporting team Robin Costello, Pamela Lindmark and John M. Moran.

*Below the Salt*

What does work have to do with culture? Funny you should ask. Find out in this week's *Below the Salt.*

# *Negotiations open on substance of first faculty contract*

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

Negotiations yesterday opened between the faculty union and the UMass administration on the substance of the first faculty collective bargaining agreement. Details of the session could not be obtained.

Larry S. Roberts, president of the Amherst union group, the Massachusetts Society of Professors, said yesterday a "large part of the package" of union proposals were presented to the administration. The MSP is affiliated with the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

Roberts said the union proposal includes personnel policy, governance, working conditions, salaries and wages, and other miscellaneous areas.

UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, who also serves as UMass executive vice president in charge of formulating and implementing policies with the faculty union, could not be reached for comment.

Personnel policy deals with criteria for evaluating faculty for tenure and other related areas, Roberts said, and governance deals with the function of the faculty senate among other items.

Roberts declined to comment on the specifics of the union proposal. The administration and the faculty union agreed earlier this year there would be no media releases without mutual agreement.

The session yesterday was the first to deal with contract matters. "Housekeeping talks" dealing with how contract negotiations would be conducted were held during the summer. Contract negotiations were also delayed following administration refusal to recognize the faculty union shortly after it was voted in last February.

The dispute centered on whether department chairpersons and other categories should be included in the union bargaining unit. The administration has said the chairpersons should not be part of the unit while the union has said they should.

The matter is presently pending before the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission. The administration and faculty union have agreed to petition the labor commission to re-define the bargaining unit according to the results of a poll to be taken among department chairpersons on whether they want to be included in the unit.

Dr. Frank Rife of the sports studies department told of payoffs and other problems he faced as a member of the 1968 U.S. Olympic team in a speech sponsored by the PE Majors Club last night. (Staff photo by Bob Higgins)

# Israel responds by air to Lebanese attack

*TEL AVIV, Israel* [*AP*] — Israeli warplanes streaked across the southern Lebanese border early yesterday, pounding Palestinian strongholds in reprisals for guerrilla rocket attacks that killed three Israelis this week. Lebanese officials said the Israeli foray killed 63 persons and wounded 82.

It was the first Israeli air raid announced in nearly two years, and the first time the hard-line government of Menahem Begin has openly flexed its military muscle since taking office June 20.

Bomb craters 10 yards wide could be seen in villages and camps hit by the Israeli jets. Refugees said as many as 12 Israeli jets made repeated sorties to drop their bombs during the early morning raid.

A spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization said the raid was "a direct consequence of the irresponsible and criminal encouragement of Israel by the United States."

Israel's deputy defense minister, at a funeral for one of the Israeli victims, said the guerrillas "will pay the full price for their actions," that "Jewish blood is not for the taking," and vowed "never to give the murderers any rest."

Abu Jihad, a Palestinian guerrilla commander supervising rescue operations in the nearly flattened town of Azzieh, six miles north of the border, said, "not a single guerrilla has been killed and most of the casualties are women and children."

But a Palestinian spokesman admitted later that three members of a guerrilla anti-aircraft battery "were killed while trying to repulse the raiding jets."

Half a dozen Palestinian women wailed hysterically, pulling their hear and tearing their clothes outside the small infirmary serving the nearby Burj el Shimali refugee camp.

# Official favors return of check cashing area

*By MARK HORAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Campus Center Director William Harris said yesterday he "certainly supports the return of check cashing to the Campus Center," although he cannot see it happening before next fall.

Students from the Student Organizing Project (SOP), sponsoring a proposal to restore check cashing in the Campus Center, told the *Collegian* last week Harris was against setting up a new facility.

Harris in a *Collegian* interview yesterday, refused the claim, saying a check cashing facility "would enhance all cash operations in the Campus Center, such as the University Store and the food operations."

Harris said, however, he could not see the facility becoming a reality until the fall of 1978. SOP spokesman Bill Staub, when reached for comment yesterday, said he hoped the facility would be in operation by next semester.

"We're going to try to work out all the details with all parties involved during the next few weeks and then we will meet with Mr. Holmes (Director of Security) to outline extra security measures needed. Hopefully, these will be made over intersession," Staub said.

The plan being pushed by Staub and SOP is a proposal written by student Stephen Sandler this summer. The proposal calls for the use of Campus Center Room 151, the cash handling facility at the bottom of the Campus Center escalator, for a student run cash check cashing facility.

The plan calls for four campus agencies to be involved in the setting up and running of the operation; the Student Senate, the UMass Student Credit Union, the Bursar's Office, and the Campus Center Complex.

Harris said he cannot see the details of an arrangement being worked out by next semester. Harris called the Sandler proposal "a working document that enables all parties to come together to decide the best way to implement check cashing in the Campus Center."

Harris does not see the Sandler proposal as an end and in fact has some fundamental differences with it. The proposal calls for the Student Senate to hire a staff consisting of a Supervisor and two Collection Offices. Tellers would be work-study students and all bad checks and other losses would be covered by the Senate, although the plan anticipates no losses.

Harris said that any check cashing facility would be run by the Campus Center because ultimately "I've got to assume full responsibility for it."

Harris said that he would demand a full time staff of two tellers to "provide continuity and efficiency" to the operation.

Harris called allocation of space for the facility by the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) "inappropriate" at this time. The Sandler proposal passed the BOG space allocations committee earlier this week and is due before the entire BOG today. BOG space allocation committee chairperson Bruce Belcher said Monday he thought it would pass the BOG "unanimously".

At present, consensus seems to be that check cashing's return seems to rest on Harris' shoulders. The Sandler proposal calls for the Campus Center to contribute all equipment and modifications needed for operation. Harris is not prepared to be involved until he is sure the facility is a "reimbursable and self-liquidating" operation.

Also in the Sandler plan is the transfer of money from the Bursar's office to start operation. Bursar Robert Mishol said this transfer would have to come from some one above the Bursar's office. He said it would probably be Vice-Chancellor James McBee.

McBee, who is also Harris' superior, said earlier this week he would not support any new check cashing facility in the Campus Center until "the Director of the Campus Center indicates a desire to have one."

# Anti-nuke demonstrator ordered to jail

*EXETER, N.H.* [*UPI*] — A Superior Court judge sentenced a Seabrook anti-nuclear demonstrator to four months in jail yesterday, following his conviction on criminal trespass charges stemming from the May protest at the site of the proposed nuclear plant.

Carter Wentworth, 26, of Kensington, is the first of 62 persons facing appeals trials in Rockingham County Superior Court for their role in the occupation of the plant site last spring. More than 1,000 persons were arrested in that demonstration.

Superior Court Judge Wayne Mullavey sentenced Wentworth to six months, with two months suspended. The sentence has been stayed on appeal.

The sentence was stronger than the state had recommended. Peter McFarlane, an assistant county prosecutor, has recommended six months with all but 15 days suspended, plus a $100 fine.

Mullavey said he considered the case one of the few instances where a heavy sentence could be a deterrent to future violations.

Defense attorney Eric Blumenson said, "I think it's unbelievable that a first-time offender drew such a heavy sentence on a trespassing charge. I'd like to find another instance when a first-time offender drew such a heavy penalty.

"I can only conclude that this court is the property of Public Service Co."

Blumenson also objected to Mullavey's disallowance of the state "competing harms law" as a defense. The law allows an individual to violate one law to prevent a greater harm to life or property.

Members of Clamshell Alliance, which sponsored the May occupation, vowed that Wentworth's sentence would not prevent future occupations of the Seabrook site.

"These are scare tactics," said Richard Berg of Ithica, N.Y., who is scheduled to stand trial later this week.

A second trial, for Roger Cole, 22, of Hampton, was recessed until Monday when former State Police Commander Paul Doyon will testify. He has been honeymooning in the Virgin Islands.

# *Students' reading habits follow national trends*

*By HERB BRODY*
*Collegian Staff*

The mind, the outdoors, fantasy, and energy are the things UMass students read about most. At least, books on those topics are the biggest sellers at the UMass University Store, the largest local source of popular reading material.

According to University Store book manager Charles Mihle, UMass book buyers pretty much follow national trends. *Passages*, Gail Sheehy's book which aims to explain, and thus make less frightening, "predictable adult crises," and J.R.R. Tolkien's *Silmarillion* top both local, as well as national, best-seller lists. Tolkien-philes scooped up 20 copies of *The Silmarillion*, a hardcover, in its first three days on the shelves; *Passages*, at its peak, was selling at the rate of 25-30 copies a week. *Your Erroneous Zones*, a book which has received extensive publicity promotion throughout the country from its author, Wayne W. Dyer, is probably the current number one best seller at the University Store, Mihle said.

*Star Wars*, the book — like its movie namesake — has enjoyed fantastic success. At the pinnacle of its popularity, George Lucas's science fiction fantasy was selling at six copies a *day* — high, even for a paperback. Another, older, sci-fi tale of faraway places — Frank Herbert's *Dunes* has sold well here for years, as a sort of cult book.

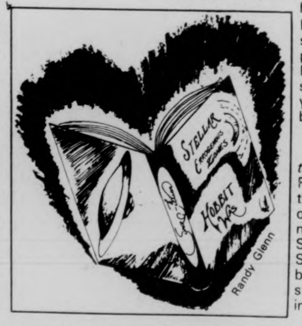

*Even Cowgirls Get the Blues*, by Tom Robbins, is probably the most popular piece of fiction (non-fantasy) now at the University Store, Mihle said. Sales were good even before they were stimulated by the inception of an English course that assigned the book as a text.

Growing awareness of the outdoors over the past 2-3 years has stimulated the sales of various nature books and wilderness guides. There has been an unusually large demand here recently for the Audubon Society's *Field Guide to North American Birds*, Mihle said.

Books on solar heating, wind power, and other "alternative" energy sources sell better at UMass than at the "typical college," Mihle said, who is expecting especially strong interest this winter in books on woodburning stoves.

Psychology is as popular a reading subject as it is a major, Mihle said. Except for fiction and history, no subject area tops psychology in number of books sold.

Some books have been selling unspectacularly, but consistently, for years. *Our Bodies, Our Selves*, a sort of enlightened maintenance manual for the female body, is one example. Others that have sold steadily: Leon Uris' novels (*Trinity, QB VII, Exodus*), Tolkien's *Hobbit* (plus, the accompanying trilogy to a lesser degree), and Robert Pirsig's "inquiry into values," *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance*, Mihle pointed out.

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# Textbook stores can be run in different ways

*By ROBIN COSTELLO*
*PAMELA LINDMARK*
*and JOHN M. MORAN*
*Collegian Staff*

*This is the last in a three part series examining finances and operation of the textbook annex.*

Basically, there are three methods of efficiently managing a university textbook store: institutionally (run by the university), as a student co-op, or a strategic combination of the two.

Each of these three alternatives presents its own advantages and difficulties, yet each aims at the most efficient means of providing students with their proper texts.

The idea of a student run textbook co-op has been suggested as a viable alternative to the present system of distributing texts at UMass.

While at first glance this idea appears to be an ideal solution, closer examination of the system reveals many serious problems in its institution, operation and management.

To begin, the establishment of any business on the scale of a university textbook store requires an initial outlay of many thousands of dollars in capital. Tremendous amounts of time and effort are essential to handle such a complex operation.

Students generally attend a university for about four years and during that time are mainly concerned with academia. They are not usually able to make the necessary investments in such a project. A student run operation would mean a complete turnover in management and employees at least every four years.

Publishing houses are often large companies which prefer to deal with professionals. They may be wary of dealing with students and therefore tend to be overly concerned with credit ratings. In addition, students would have to lease space for their operation thereby greatly increasing their expenses.

"The major flaw in dealing with the idea of a co-op is students tend to see this as an ideal solution," said Ray Verrey, manager of the textbook co-op at the University of Connecticut. "Here at UConn, we started from scratch about two and a half years ago. For our initial capital we charged each student a $35 deposit which we refund when they leave school."

The UConn co-op is managed by full-time professionals with 30-40 student employees. A Board of Students was established to represent the students and to supervise the administration of the co-op.

Currently the co-op is struggling. The initial costs of the store have been so great, the co-op has yet to offer any discount of the price of the textbooks or show a net profit.

Verrey predicts it will be about five more years before the store can begin to be run as a professional operation.

The University of Maine has employed the third alternative a combination of the advantages of an institutionally run textbook store with the desirable characteristics of a student co-op. Its innovative merger of the two has enabled them to offer students a seven to ten per cent discount on the price of textbooks. The store said it expects this discount to increase even further in the future.

Thomas Cole, manager of the store, explained that textbook sales are a break-even situation there. The sales of the rest of the store such as school supplies, tradebooks, etc. subsidise the textbook discounts. Cole said net profits of the store are minimal, however they are channeled back into the operation and serve to increase the textbook discount.

UMaine, like UConn, also has a student advisory board to make all policy decisions, handle security, discuss new product lines, and adjust gross margins. The board is also kept up to date on the financial situation of the store.

UMaine has been able to offer a discount on its textbooks for the past two years, even though it has been operating under the current system for five years. This is because only two years ago it finished paying off a large inherited debt which Cole says they never should have inherited in the first place. He declined to elaborate further on the nature of the debt.

The major obstacle preventing UMass from setting up the system like that at UMaine is the Campus Center debt. This debt requires the UMass University Store to contribute all its profits to the payment of the C.C. debt. This does not allow the University Store to channel its profits back into the system to reduce the cost of textbooks.

"Music of the Americas" was the title of a concert by the UMass Percussion and Marimba Ensembles last night in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. (Staff photo by Bob Higgins)

# *Emotions, questions surround North Village death*

*By JOE MAGLITTA*
*Collegian Staff*

The death certificate is still crisp and new. It is folded twice for compact storage.

TOWN OF AMHERST
Name: *Nagi Kawasaki*
Sex: *Female*
Age: *1 year, 9 months, 17 days*
Place of Birth: *Tokyo, Japan*
Place of Death: *Amherst, Mass.*
Date of Death: *October 30, 1977*
Cause of Death: *Asphyxiation by Drowning*
Place of Burial: *Tagane City, Chiba, Japan*

North Village Apartments is a modest, university run complex sandwiched between Presidential Apartments and Pufton Village. There are 240 flat-roofed units, most of them occupied by married students. Many of these students are from foreign countries. Kenji Kawasaki is one such student.

In late August Kawasaki, his wife Maiiko, and their infant daughter moved into Apt. J-23, on the West side of the village. Kawasaki was beginning a two-year leave of absence from a large petroleum firm in Chiba, Japan to do research in the UMass Polymer Science department. Three months passed. The Kawasaki family was well-liked.

— — —

The zoning map in town hall is colored in purple around North Village. Zoned for Education. Small green circles loop across the purple. Brook.

— — —

About 75 yards west of J-block, on the outer edge of North Village, a drainage pipe empties into a grass-ringed culvert. The water is less than two feet deep. On the surface, snagged in a cluster of tall grass, is a tennis ball. On the sloping banks to the right of this depression is a childs' play shovel. And at the bottom of water is a bright orange toy. It looks like a toy snake.

— — —

Nobody is really sure. How did an infant girl get out of her parent's apartment, cover the distance to the culvert, without being seen? No one knows.

— — —

Ambulance. Form No. 391.
5:43 Call received from UMass Dept. of Public Safety Officer
5:45 Dispatched
5:49 On the scene
6:08 In service on the scene
6:19 Return
Charge —0$—

— — —

The middle-aged woman was speaking in a soft voice. "Sometimes, it helps to have traditions to fall back on. It makes it easier to deal with things. I wish sometimes Americans had traditions like this." Silence. "She is a strong woman. She told me she was going home to cry. She will return here when she is ready."

Petition

"We, the undersigned parents of the E triangle, feel that as tenants of North Village and productive members of the university community we can no longer tolerate these dangerous conditions. Within our triangle of twelve apartments there are nineteen children, seven of whom are under four years of age. This unusually high concentration of children demonstrates the high risks that exist through North Village. We will appreciate help from any quarter of the University."

Hildred Crill
and 18 others

— — —

The young married couple live next to the water. They have no children. They sit in their comfortable living room. Their bedroom window overlooks the water. "Wouldn't it be easy for a toddler to climb on a snow bank, over the temporary fence, and take an even higher fall into the swamp?" He grins uneasily.

The housing official looked tired. There is no money for a permanent fence right now. He has four children.

— — —

The plane tickets were purchased Tuesday. Jonenji Yamaguchi cemetary is 8000 miles from Amherst.

— — —

On the concrete lip of the drain three apples are arranged in a perfect triangle. Two days earlier, a vase with flowers. No one knows who placed them there.

# Report favors changes for Mass. Ave., bus route

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

Closing off part of Massachusetts Avenue near Southwest and relocating bus stops are among solutions suggested to a traffic problem at the intersection of Mass. Ave and Sunset in a report by the UMass Department of Environmental Health and Safety.

The report will be presented to the UMass Public Safety Committee in a meeting today.

Guy Fragala, from the dept. of Environmental Health and Safety, said the results of the study are "preliminary" and will present "the significant observations" the study noted.

The study noted drivers do not stop for pedestrians at the intersection, most pedestrians use one crosswalk more than the other two, most times buses stop before crosswalks blocking the vision of following traffic, and most traffic on Mass. Ave. continues straight on Mass. Ave rather than using Sunset Ave.

As an option to closing off Mass. Ave from Lincoln Ave to Commonwealth Ave., the study recommended allowing one crosswalk in the closed section.

Bus stops would be relocated west of the tunnel running under Mass. Ave. connecting Southwest with the rest of campus under the proposed solution. Walkways from the bus stop to the tunnel "can be conveniently installed" according to the report.

Interim solutions were also proposed until permanent solutions can be found. These included having buses stop after crosswalks, installation of warning signs and lights, reducing the number of crosswalks at the intersection from three to one, and enforcing driver observance of crosswalks.

Fragala, however, said he didn't "think they'll be effective."

# Former FBI official shot

*SUGAR HILL, N.H.* [*UPI*] — William C. Sullivan, the FBI wire tap boss forced out of his assistant director's job because he questioned J. Edgar Hoover, was shot and killed yesterday in a deer hunting accident near his retirement home.

Officials said the son of a state police officer allegedly shot the former No. 3 man at the FBI in the neck or shoulder about a quarter of an hour before sunrise after mistaking him for a deer.

They said it was not known what charges, if any, would be filed against Robert Daniels, in his 20s, of nearby Lisbon, N.H.

Mason Butterfield, chief of law enforcement for the state Fish and Game Department, said he believed at least one FBI or former FBI officer was hunting in the White Mountains with Sullivan at the time. His department handles all hunting accidents in New Hampshire.

Butterfield said Daniels tried to give Sullivan first aid but "just couldn't do a thing for him... and the guy died."

Sullivan, who later described Hoover as a "master blackmailer," was forced to retire from a 30 year FBI career Oct. 6, 1971, after questioning Hoover's judgment.

# about people about people about people

**Guy Lombardo** the 75-year old bandleader whose smooth danceable music helped millions of Americans greet the New Year, was buried on Long Island yesterday.

More than 600 mourners paid their respects at a funeral mass at Holy Redeemer Church in Freeport, the Long Island community where Lombardo made his home for the last 40 years and where he pursued his hobby — speedboats.

**Charles Kowal** was excited and puzzled by his discovery of a strange object 2 billion miles out in space and other astronomers are reacting the same way.

Kowal, who is making a systematic survey of the solar system, first noticed the object orbiting the sun between Saturn and Uranus last week while checking photographs he had taken through the 48-inch telescope at Mount Palomer two weeks earlier.

"I was very excited," he said, "but at the same time very puzzled."

The Cal Tech astronomer said the object was too small — only 100 to 400 miles in diameter, about one tenth the size of the moon — to be a planet. He said it might be an asteroid, except all the known asteroids are found between Mars and Jupiter.

So he decided to call it a "mini-planet" while he and other scientists worked to figure out where the object came from, what it is made of and whether there's anything else out there like it.

A Belgian crossword fanatic yesterday unveiled what he called the biggest, toughest puzzle in the history of the game: 25,000 squares with 7,748 definitions.

**Henri Blaise** a 38-year-old expert from Liege in southern Belgium, said his French-language puzzle took him eight years to complete. The Guinness Book of Records lists the "largest crossword ever published" as one created in 1975 by **Hank Koval**, an American television producer, with 5,553 definitions and clues.

A gutsy 26-year-old former Paris actress and model was swept off her sloop in a storm but saved herself and is well on her way to becoming the first woman to circumnavigate the world solo via blustery Cape Horn.

**Brigitte Oudry** sailed into Sydney harbor this week, nearly halfway toward her goal. She set off in January from the French Mediterranean port of Sete, near Marseilles, leaving behind her husband and a 4-year-old daughter.

A funeral will be today for **Thomas C. Barber** 81, the famed police commander who for more than 30 years mourned the death of an unidentified girl killed in the worst fire in circus history.

Barber, who investigated the 1944 Hartford circus fire that killed 168 persons and injured 682 others died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

The short, stocky policeman, who retired in 1962, gained national recognition for his investigation of the blaze. But he is probably better known for his tender showing of emotion for one of the victims.

Barber and another detective now dead, Edward T. Lowe, spent several frustrating years trying to identify a young girl believed to be about 7 years old who died in the Hartford circus fire.

They never did find out the identity of the girl, who became known as "Little Miss 1565" because of her morgue number.

But three times a year, Barber offered prayer and put flowers on the grave of the unknown girl.

Seasoned auto test drivers, used to dodging craters and scaling hills, are running into a different challenge at Chrysler's Chelsea Proving Grounds — deer and deer hunters.

**Nelson Rooke** president of United Auto Workers Local 1284, said yesterday that about 25 of the 250 drivers hit deer during the last year on the 4,000-acre rolling, wooded testing ground which lies in a lightly populated farm region about 55 miles west of Detroit.

Rooke, a test driver himself, said his worst experience was "once when one deer brushed the side of the car. It came running along parallel to me. The whole thing happened so fast that I didn't really get scared until it was all over."

There have been no major injuries to drivers, but one driver got glass in his eyes when his windshield shattered, Rooke said.

**Shirley Jones** and **Marty Ingels** a commercial producer, will be married Sunday in a private ceremony, the couple announced yesterday. **Shaun Cassidy** son of Miss Jones and the late **Jack Cassidy** will give the bride away.

**Susan Ford** daughter of former Pres. **Gerald Ford** will make her television debut in January as a regular on a daily, hour-long syndicated variety program hosted by **Jim Nabors** it was announced yesterday.

Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) talks with Dave Weathers, Bio-Hazards Control Officer at the National Center for Disease Control. Javits and the Senate Health subcommittee were at a hearing at the center and were told that Legionnaire's disease may strike 15,000 to 45,000 Americans every year and cause 2,000 to 6,000 deaths. Weathers is wearing a pressurized biological safety suit used in dangerous laboratory tests.

# Feminist poet speaks at Hampshire College

By SUSAN O'NEIL
Collegian Staff

Marge Piercy, poet, author and feminist, brought her angry poetry to Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College last night.

In the main lounge, where no smoking was allowed because she was allergic to it, Piercy dressed totally in black, read several of her poems, such as "The Friend," "A September Afternoon at Four O'clock" and "Living in the Open."

Piercy's poetry, which is largely feminist, expresses anger at men, sex roles and destroyers of the land.

"The Token Woman" attacks the role of the woman with the "plastic smile" who "comes filled with goose down, able to double as a sleep and punching bag."

"The Rape" expresses the rage of a raped woman, who sees rape "like being run over by a truck and being asked afterward if you enjoyed it."

Piercy asked, after reading two poems, that the audience not applaud until the end of the reading because "it expends energy which is negative. I'd rather that you turned energy inward on yourself where it does good," she said.

Reading "To Be of Use," Piercy related her liking of the person who goes out and "plows the field" better than "parlor generals who have deserted the field."

Piercy explained herself in one of her poems through the eyes of a man sitting next to her on a plane. He looked her over, "seeing the face and body as fairly attractive" but not knowing how to react to the "mass of dark hair."

Originally from Detroit, Piercy began writing poetry at the age of 15, when she said she wrote "probably mostly about myself because that was all I knew about." Moving at that age into a larger family home with her own room prompted her to start writing about her newfound privacy.

"I look forward to the day when people won't understand the things I write about," she said. Much of this writing is about social and feiminine problems.

She writes, too, about the destruction of the land on Cape Cod, where she lives in a communal household. "River Road" talks about the construction of summer homes for "the psychiatrist and his wife and children" which is "empty nine months out of the year except for the few rats and occasional spider" that visit.

She also read "Concerning the Mathematician" which, she said, is a poem about "living with someone whose work you don't understand."

The general response of the audience was favorable. One woman went up to Piercy immediately following the reading and said she had read one of Piercy's books and it had "changed her life."

A reception followed in Merrill House where wine, beer, cheese and crackers were served.

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# News in Brief

## Nuclear waste truck crashes in N.C.

RUTLAND, Vt. [UPI] — A tractor trailer carrying low-level radioactive wastes from the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant collided yesterday with a pickup truck on Interstate 95 in Rocky Mount, N.C., but no damage resulted, Vermont Yankee spokesmen said.

The 6 a.m. collision forced the trailor onto the median strip of the highway. The cask containing the radioactive material remained secure on the trailer and both remained upright, according to spokesman Lawrence Keyes.

## State police bust 13 for gambling

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. [AP] — State Police took into custody seven more persons to bring to an unlucky 13 the number of suspects arraigned yesterday in what authorities said was a $25 million gambling ring in Greater Boston.

All those arraigned pleaded innocent to a variety of gambling charges and were released in $1,000 bail in Middlesex and Norfolk County Superior Courts.

## Stores may open 4 holiday Sundays

BOSTON [UPI] — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis today signs into law legislation amending the state's antiquated Sunday blue laws to allow certain large stores to open on four Sundays during the Christmas shopping season.

Dukakis scheduled the bill signing ceremony for 1:30 p.m. in his office.

The legislation allows supermarkets and chain department stores to open on the four Sundays between Thanksgiving and Christmas. However, liquor stores would remain closed.

## Carter energy plan wins victory

WASHINGTON [AP] — In a victory for President Carter's energy plan, a congressional conference committee yesterday killed a major Senate-passed exemption which would have allowed many industries to continue burning oil.

Carter's program is designed to force utilities and factories to switch from scarce oil and natural gas to coal.

Meanwhile, a second conference committee opened its consideration of energy tax issues by discussing proposed tax credits of up to $400 for home insulation. The conferees debated whether homeowners who pay no income tax should also be eligible for such payments from the government.

The House passed Carter's plan to require that coal be burned in most existing, as well as new, utilities and industrial plants. But the Senate inbill contained an exemption allowing all but the biggest industries to continue using oil as a boiler fuel.

## Snow creeps into northwest America

NEW YORK [UPI] — A surprise early blizzard yesterday paralyzed cities, blocked highways and marooned motorists in mammoth drifts and swirls of blinding snow in the northern Midwest and Plains.

The storm came whipping out of the Rockies across parts of Nebraska, the Dakotas, Iowa and Minnesota. One sheriff's deputy said, "It caught everybody with their drawers down — us included."

The storm shut down Sioux City, Iowa, for all practical purposes, forced public and parochial schools to close in Omaha, Neb., and piled up 6-foot drifts prompting a snow emergency declaration in Sioux Falls, S.D.

## Worker's Union sues J.P. Stevens

NEW YORK [UPI] — The Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union sued J.P. Stevens & Co. Inc. yesterday for allegedly engaging in a scheme to restrain trade and commerce by opposing the union's effort to organize and represent its workers.

The antitrust suit filed in U.S. District Court in New York alleged that Stevens conspired in anti-union activities with other textile firms, chambers of commerce, local and state governmental offices and agencies, national and local trade and industry associations and others.

## Black man elected to Boston board

BOSTON [UPI] — Boston voters tossed out three vehement opponents of court-ordered school busing Tuesday and elected a black man to the school board for the first time since the turn of the century.

"Obviously Boston is somewhat over the busing issue, and the proof of it is the election of John O'Bryant," said George Regan, press aide to Mayor Kevin White.

The city's image as a center of liberalism was badly tarnished during the past three years, due to frequent violence and demonstrations stemming from busing of students under federal court orders to achieve desegregation of classrooms.

## Unexplained killers may be Legionnaires'

ATLANTA [UPI] — Legionnaires' disease may take a toll of 2,000 to 6,000 American lives annually and the organism that causes it could be only one of many microbial killers yet to be unmasked by medical science, a Senate health subcommittee was told yesterday.

"Our best guess at this time is that between one-half per cent and one and one-half per cent of the unexplained pneumonias may be caused by this organism," said Dr. William Foege.

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DR. T. B. VAN ITALLIE

WASHINGTON, (UPI): FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy said at a news conference the Food and Drug Administration has reports of 16 deaths which may be linked to the popular liquid protein diet. In 10 of them it said the diet was a contributing factor if not an outright cause of the deaths. He said the agency will require such products to carry a warning label.

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# Socialist urges end to alienation in society

By DUANE A. STEVENS
Collegian Staff

UMass professor of economics Vaclov Holesovsky called alienation "a major problem in society" that can best be dealt with by a Democratic Socialist Ideology. Holesovsky, in a speech entitled "A Socialist Scenario for the Future of Mankind," told a crowd of 15 persons in the Campus Center there are several principles and policies which help to eliminate alienation in society.

The lecture was sponsored by the Young Peoples' Socialist League.

Holesovsky's analysis was grounded in certain general principles from the school of thought known as Democratic Socialism.

According to Holesovsky, Democratic Socialists recognize "the importance of a formal democratic political framework for pursuing the goals of socialism." Existing labor unions are recognized as crucial organizations for advancing the cause of socialism. The Democratic Socialist ideology also espouses the existence of authoritarian, despotic regimes which impede the forces of socialism. Especially so in the case of "the Soviet authoritarian society which endangers world peace."

The element which is central to the Democratic Socialists' vision of future societies is the overcoming of alienation. Holesovsky said in general, "a state should be created where people feel at home with each other, with their social institutions and with all other forms of societal organization," he said.

Specifically, alienation which stems from social divisions within the society (i.e. classes) should be dealt with. The Democratic Socialist alternative would be a totally classless society. In addition, alienation which is inherent in social institutions is seen as an obstacle to the construction of a socialist society. Regarding this aspect of the problem, Holesovsky said "the capitalist economic system is an example of an institution which has become master of society." In a more global sense, alienation which has developed from the division of humanity into nation states must be overcome. This process of eliminating alienation between culturally distinct peoples Holesovsky termed as "the creation of an integrated humanity."

The concluded portion of the lecture was devoted to a partial analysis of policy measures which should be promoted by the Democratic Socialists. For example, the welfare system in the United States should be altered to become more attuned to real human needs. The labor unionist struggle for the advancement of workers' rights must be supported in order that the objectives of the Democratic Socialist school achieve success.

# Do it yourself at the Craft Shop

"It may not look like much but wait till I'm done". Sue Brozowski, fledgling artist works on her latest masterpiece in the Campus Center Crafts Shop. (Staff photo by Steve Lesser)

By MICHAEL SIMONS
*Collegian Staff*

Want to get into lapadiary but don't know what it means? Like to make a belt but afraid of getting hung up on a loop? The Craft Shop in room 206 of the Student Union Building can solve these and other hassles for do-it-yourselfers.

"The whole purpose of this place is to make it yourself," Lucas Feininger a craft shop employee said. "Any UMass student can come in and make something."

The 'something' students can make ranges from pottery, ceramics, woodworking, pewter to silk screening designing and lapadiary (stonecutting).

Penny Worman, Craft Shop supervisor since 1970, estimates only 25 per cent of the student body uses the shop. But that 25 per cent has made approximately 20,000 belts, she added.

Worman said people think they have to know something to come in here but they don't, we will help them right from the start. "Most of the people who came in here don't know anything about making things.

Help at the craft shop comes two ways. "Most of the information someone needs can be gotten right over the counter," says Worman.

"And you can come in anytime for general instruction."

All instruction is free, as is use of the tools. The only things students pay for is the cost of the material. "Prices are cheaper than anyplace else, we don't make any money, we break even," Worman said. The Craft Shop is an RSO group funded by the Student Senate.

Leather crafts take up most of the room in the shop, with about 90 per cent of the people who come in making things for gifts especially now before Christmas, Worman said.

Worman pointed out the shop's other uses, "we do a big business in repairing things like eye-glasses and ski-bindings."

For those who think it takes days to make everything, Worman estimated the average belt takes between an hour-and-a-half and two hours to make, with more time involved for more intricate designs.

Worman says people ripping off a small tool from the shop is a problem. "We have minimum tools and everybody shares. If we have 10 of something and someone takes one, thats one-tenth of our supplies. It's not a bad problem, but it makes me feel bad because it's free for everybody to use," she said.

Besides leather tools, the shop also has a stone cutting and polishing machine for mounting stones in jewelry, as well as four pottery wheels. Two of the wheels were made in the shop.

The Craft Shop is open Monday thru Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday from 10 to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 12 to 4 p.m.

# Five Colleges receives trust fund

An annual $50,000 can be expected from the million dollar trust fund recently given to Five Colleges, Inc. from the estate of the late Grace M. Neill of Woodstock, Conn.

Jefferson Murphy, Five College Coordinator said final details were still being worked out for new ways of investing the sum. "The income will be used for Five College visiting faculty appointments and we anticipate funding several positions in the Fall of 1978," he said.

Final decisions will be made by the directors of the Five College Corporation but Murphy said, "the five colleges already have a successful joint faculty appointment program so we would like to use the money to continue to attract distinguished visiting scholars to the area."

The fund, considered the largest single donation ever made to the corporation will be called the James E. Neill fund in honor of Miss Neill's father. She was a 1912 graduate of Smith College.

# *Collegian Correction*

Although the Recognized Student Organization office claims that this year's management of the Greenough Snack Bar has run up a $2,500 debt, managers of the snack bar insist they have made a profit of $1,000, according to Mark Zinan, president of the Central Area Council.

Zinan said yesterday that there was a $2,500 debt from last year's management of the snack bar, but that has since been paid by the Undergraduate Student Senate. As long as the snack bar is making money, Zinan said the area council will not get involved in its management.

Zinan made his remarks yesterday to clear up any misconceptions that may have resulted from Monday night's council meeting, which was reported on page two of Tuesday's *Collegian*.

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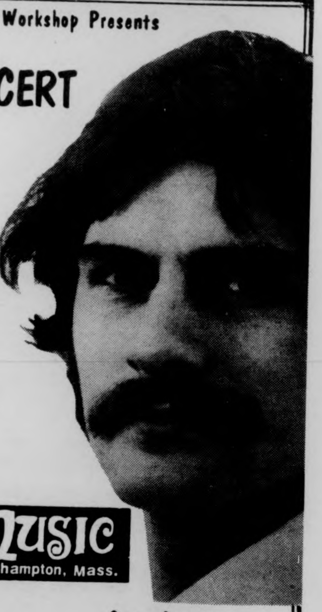

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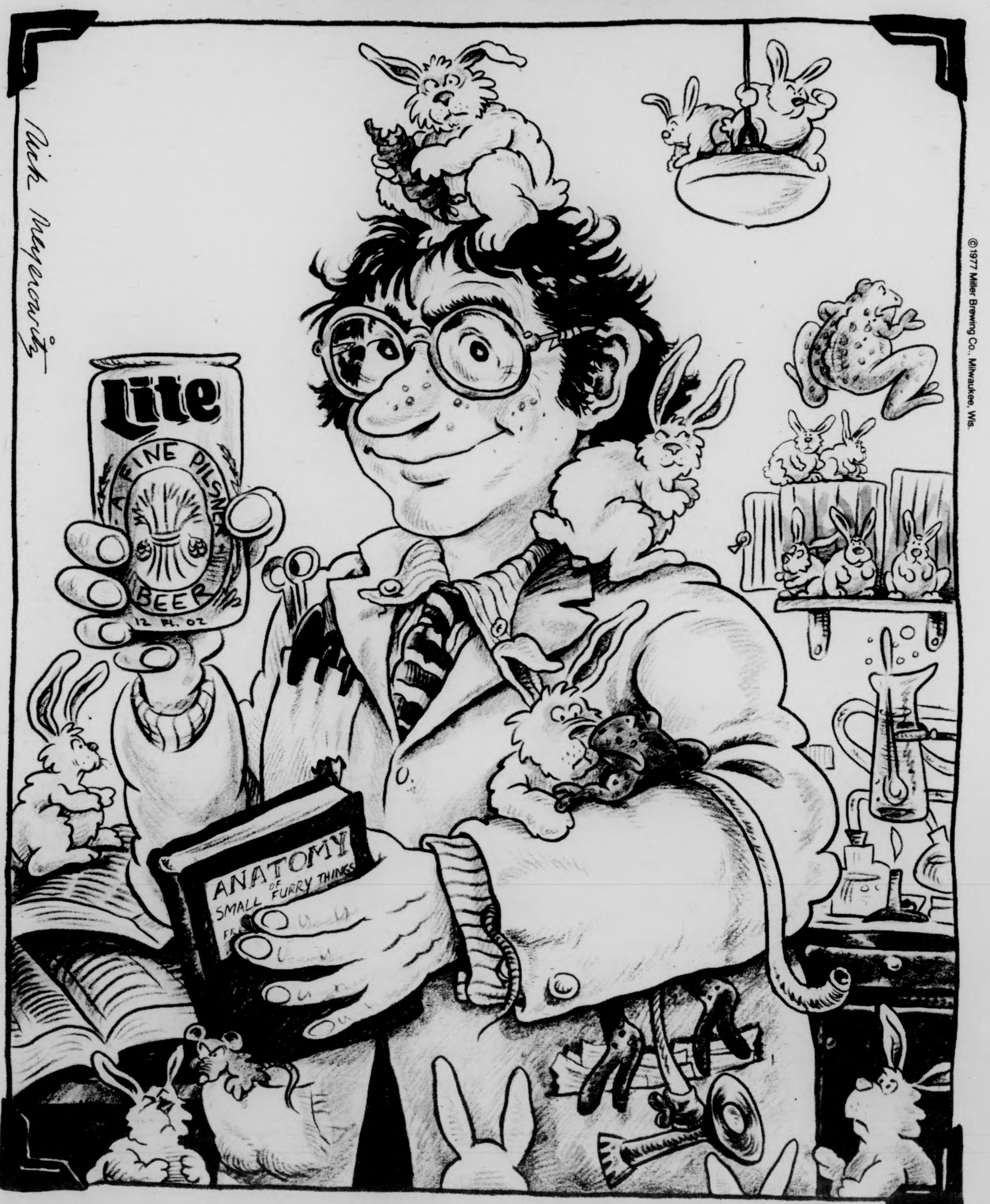

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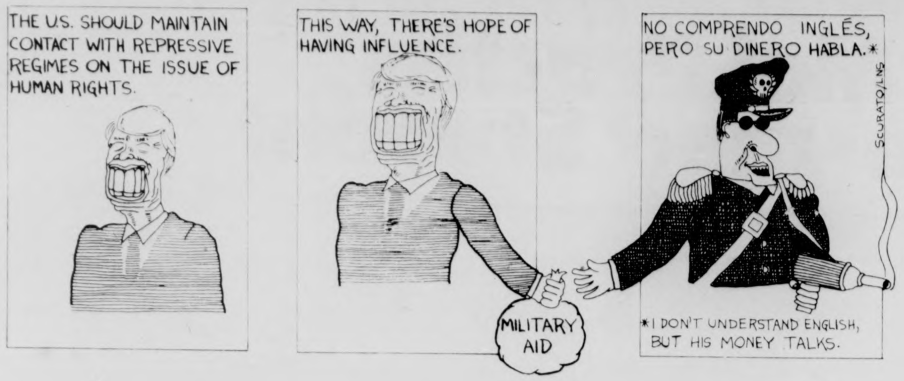
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MILITARY AID
*I DON'T UNDERSTAND ENGLISH, BUT HIS MONEY TALKS.

# Presence on Caucus misguided

*By EDWARD COHEN*

The case of Craig Sherwood is one which poses a number of problems for the movement of human rights in this country. Craig Sherwood, a white student, is presently a member of the Third World Caucus of the Student Senate. His presence there is an error since he does not represent in any way the constituency which the caucus is designed to represent. Attempts to ask him to leave have been met with cries of reverse racism, and he has managed to further complicate the issue by pointing to his Jewish identity and the fact that he is oppressed.

This is not the first time that this type of incident has occurred. During the Bakke Debate held several weeks ago, a Mr. Green referred to his Jewish identity in his defense of Bakke's position that he was denied a place in the University of Cal. Davis Medical School because of an affirmative action program at that same California school. Mr. Sherwood is attempting to define himself as a "Third World" student, and therefore, like Bakke, is challenging the institution of Affirmative Action in this country. I feel that Mr. Sherwood is a hypocrite, because only a hypocrite would attempt to point to his own oppression and then oppress others. By this and other actions, it is seen that he does not have the slightest interest in trying to deal with oppression, such as racism, sexism, and exploitation.

In America, Third World people, or non-white people, are victims of unemployment, poverty, improper health care, poor schools, etc. which is very much higher proportionately than that of white America, not to mention murder by lynching, both legal and illegal. Also, in America, being Jewish means being thought of as belonging to a white ethnic group which enjoys all the privileges of other white ethnic groups. Jewish people are victims of anti-Semitism, which is a European concept of prejudice against Jews; but in America, anti-Semitism does not have anywhere near the social, cultural, political, or economic ramifications that racism does.

It is thought that because of anti-Semitism, Jewish people would be more willing, to assist in ripping down the walls of racism, sexism, and exploitation which oppress non-white people, but there are too many individuals like Craig Sherwood who use their Jewish identity as an excuse to assist in maintaining or building those walls even higher. This fact reinforces the idea that he is an oppressor. The Third World Caucus of the Student Senate wants Sherwood to resign because they know that his resignation would be important for their constituency. So if Mr. Sherwood really wants to fight oppression, he should resign from the Third World Caucus, and ask what could be done to aid in the fight against racism, sexism and exploitation. His continued presence on the Caucus is a racist act that serves to ally him with those oppressive forces found in American society and throughout the world.

*Edward Cohen is a Collegian commentator.*

# We're all thinking the same thing

*By CLIFFORD MONAC*
*and NORA CHOROVER*

Why am I here? Every student must have thought about this question. As students, we believe that higher education is important for two reasons. First, it serves as a means for our moving ahead towards achieving specific future goals. We expect the university to provide a step in the right direction and to help us in attaining a comfortable and fulfilling life. Second, the social life which the university environment offers is one which will not be available to us more than once. There is a sense of shared freedoms and experiences which come as a result of our being "on our own."

Although we feel a sense of shared experiences with others, we each hold our individual goals separate and unique. Because we come to school primarily to receive a wage (in the form of a grade) we do not share a common bond in valuing education for the sake of education. There is rarely a thirst for knowledge on our part. Instead, there is the desire to attain a good grade and to get out. This way of thinking discourages our relating to other students about what we are learning and goes against the concept of an intellectual community.

The nature of our education is such that we are continually put in a position of competition with one another. In the natural sciences for example, tests are made oppressively hard and students are then scaled in relation to other scores. We feel competitive in terms of our attainment of goals and see others' success as our failure. Given this academic atmosphere we are forced into a feeling of loneliness, and it becomes difficult for us to picture ourselves working together rather than apart. This notion of our being separate entities at odds with one another leads us to support a student government which is in agreement with this situation. What arises as a result is a form of government which does not truly represent the student body. Individuals are elected into office and the process of decision making is then left in their hands. They alone must contend with the ineffective structure of the S.G.A. Budget cuts, for example, have eliminated programs against the will of the Student Government Association. The only means by which the S.G.A. was able to express the students' objectives was by staging a rally which in the long run proved ineffective in altering the administration's proposed policy.

Presently our government does not require time input on our part, and we feel able to give our academic and social situations their needed priority. Many of us believe that, even if given enough time, there is very little effect that we ourselves could possibly have in terms of instituting important changes. Given this feeling of powerlessness, we are comfortable with the existence of a structure which limits any kind of fundamental change. Since our present government does not provide a means for rapid alterations, we feel secure in that no decisions will be made which will result in an infringement of our freedoms.

As we live our day to day lives we often feel that there are things we would like to have changed. Although we may often share many of the same grievances, at present we have no means by which we can communicate these grievances among one another. Should any real problem arise, affecting all of us, it would be difficult for us to come together in an effort to solve it. Many people would account for this difficulty by stating that we at the university are apathetic. Used in this way, the term apathy implies an attitude of just "not caring." In reality, this does not exist. We are continually grappling with problems, yet because we exist as isolated individuals we do not have the opportunity to get together and see the similarities in the problems we each encounter. The competitive atmosphere places these similarities in the limelight and forces us into situations which make it difficult for us to come together collectively for our individual gain.

We are correct in believing that alone we can achieve little in the way of important change. Change occurs when individuals get together and direct their efforts towards a specific goal. If we begin to examine those areas where we each feel the greatest amount of frustration, we will see that we all have a lot in common. These areas provide a starting point for our coming together and beginning to realize how collectivisation can be beneficial. What is needed is a permanent structure by which communication and decision making can occur from the bottom up.

This editorial has not thus far addressed the issue of unionization. Although we, the authors, are very much in favor of unionization, we have deliberately skirted the issue in order to avoid further fragmentation of the student body. We believe that attempts to unionize students at UMass have had the effect of breaking people into two groups; those for and those against. Our purpose in writing this commentary was to try and look more closely at the way students think and our hopes are that this may spur on the idea that students need to get together. We believe that unionization is the best way to make unity a reality.

*Clifford Monac and Nora Chorover are Collegian guest commentators.*

# Should we celebrate?

## jerry rogers

Tomorrow will be the eleventh Friday of the semester, the end of the tenth complete week of classes. It is most noteworthy, however, because it marks the start of a three day weekend. The value of these kinds of weekends is well documented.

This eleventh Friday, also the eleventh day of November, will coincide with the celebration of Veterans' Day in Massachusetts and some other rebellious states. The value of this holiday is not as well documented as the value of a three day weekend. Many of us do not think of the holiday as a day worth celebrating for any particular reason, despite our cheers for another day off. The federal government, after all, thinks of it only as a Monday off (the feds switched their recognition of the day to a Monday in October).

*Why has the holiday been given such short shrift?*

*Most likely it is because the holiday is war related*

Why has the holiday been given such short shrift?

Most likely it is because the holiday is war related. While the theme of the Fourth of July is independence and not war, Veterans' Day stirs up memories of the worst facet of war — the deaths and maimings of human beings.

Certainly war leaves much to be desired. There is no reason why people should rejoice over death, degradation, and the inequitable effects of war on the working classes (the ability of the upper classes to remove themselves from war is well documented). The stopping of fascism and the maintenance of freedom is the oft proclaimed reason for most wars, yet the validity of the claim is just as often very hard to prove.

The sacrifices of millions of working class citizens can not be written off so easily though. For it is they, not the capitalist war mongers, for whom the holiday is most noteworthy. They are the people who have to live with the sadness and bitterness that has resulted from seemingly senseless war. I offer no counterarguments to the claim that war is senseless. It seems unfortunate, however, that the only way we can deal with memories of war are framed by either the acceptance or rejection of imperialism.

Those who wish to mark a day such as Veterans' Day as a special day are often thought supportive of the kind of imperialism characterized by the United States' involvement in Vietnam and Korea.

This type of thinking made me feel guilty on the Fourth of July during the bicentennial, when I felt stirred by the nation's celebrations (despite my disgust with all the accompanying media hype and public relations).

I could not accept those feelings as entirely valid because I'm sure my stirrings were not rooted in imperialism.

Whether or not war related holidays can ever be validly celebrated is a subject I can not summarily comment on. I think it important, however, to remember the sacrifices made by many people who approached World Wars with benificent intentions (many later comdemned the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam), and I hope that no similar holidays will be marked on our future calendars.

*Jerry Rogers' Column appears in Thursday's* Collegians.

# Captain Hook

## steve dubin

Let's see. So far this semester I've lost a jacket, three socks (my only matching pair), a visor, and a notebook. But, a car? I know I parked it here. Oh no, they did it to me again.

There goes another bet. I wagered that by parking next to the Student Auto Workshop in the lower Campus Center Garage a tow would be impossible. I thought there just wasn't enough clearance for a tow truck to sneak in. I guess I get against insurmountable odds; the resourcefulness of Amherst Towing.

Yes, Amherst Towing is ruthlessly efficient, like a well-oiled Winchester. They swoop down and rustle the grazing steeds. They brand it with a $16 dollar reclaimer fee and the Parking Office tatoos on a $10 ticket. "Ah, they got me."

I venture down to Amherst Towing's distant corral to redeem my car. A bee hive blonde secretary buzzes, "Sorry, no checks or credit cards. We've been burned by students too many times." I console her, "Gee, that's too bad. Amherst Towing has furnished students with nothing but pleasure. Well, what the hell should I pay you with, Spanish Bullion?"

Amherst Towing refuses to co-operate with students or the university. Earlier this year the *Collegian* asked Amherst Towing what they thought of the growing concern about their tactics and a need for a student-run towing service. Amherst Towing replied in their usual diplomatic tone, "we're not giving you any information."

What are our options? One, we could camouflage our cars to look like parking lot attendants. Second, someone could invent a "fold - up - and - put - in - your - pocket" automobile. Or third, we could park in the Student Senate Office until they adopt a student-run organization to provide a more compassionate towing service.

Revenge, justice, fate. Maybe Amherst Towing will soon know the feeling of a "stubbed tow."

*Steve Dubin's column appears every Thursday in the Collegian.*

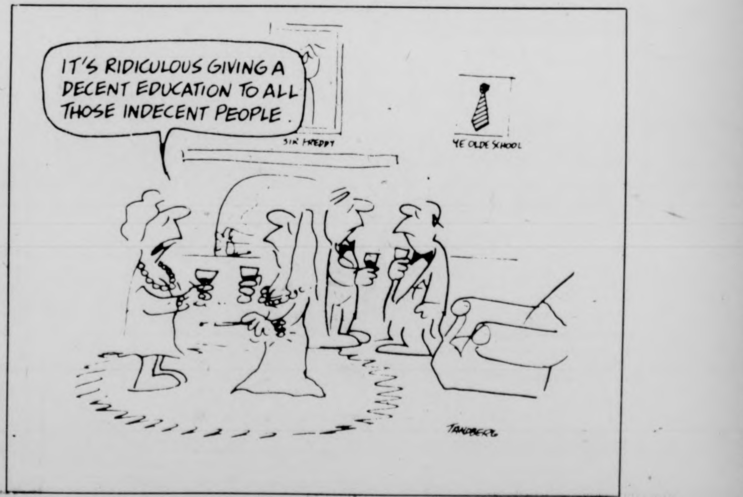
IT'S RIDICULOUS GIVING A DECENT EDUCATION TO ALL THOSE INDECENT PEOPLE.
SIR FREDDY
YE OLDE SCHOOL
TANDBERG

## 'On the other hand' utterly tasteless

**To the Editor:**

*Picked up a copy of* On the Other Hand, *read it, and am left wondering how the faculty and students of the French and Italian departments feel about their field of study being symbolized by an obscene gesture, not to mention all the native speakers and children of native speakers. I have difficulty imagining where in the world the heads of the illustrator(?) and editor were at for them to produce and permit to be published, such sheer crap.*

*How about that drawing of a hand being sprayed with "Cruex" for the Short Studies-P.E.P. people? Or the saluting arm for Germans everywhere and a feeble political cartoon of a gypsy-type for Slavic Languages. A distorted crescent-headed creature flashing a victory sign for Asian Studies, I quite fail to understand. Two of my favorites: a drawing of a pencil outline of a hand a' la kindergarten with the caption, "To be placed in front of the Fine Arts Center: $25,000" and one of the book,* The Total Woman *being read for the Art and Home Economics departments, respectively. Does this mean to say that art is just a big rip-off and that to be a "real" woman, one must take Home Ec.? Or are we meant to be amused?*

*The whole damn booklet is sprinkled with trite, irrelevant, utterly tasteless, biased and stereotypic to a moronic degree drawings; I refuse to call them illustrations. I am thoroughly disgusted — at such simplistic, ignorant and irresponsible publishing on this campus or anywhere else and, to top it off, in the guise of a public service.*

**Esther Shimazu**

## Apology for illustrations, omissions

**To the Editor:**

*I, and the staff, apoligize for some of the illustrations printed within the* Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide. *It was certainly never our intent to insult or demean any individuals or groups who may have so taken offense. It is quite understandable that, given their ambiguous context, certain drawings have implied more than was intended. We regret our insensitivity.*

*Upon return from the publisher, the* Guide *was discovered to have several deletions. The index (page 4), credits, a design caption, correct material placement, and an important differenciation among evaluations had all disappeared. The evaluative essays for professors Ashton, Noland, Dolbceare, Nober, Depuy, Key, Chevan, Syed, Goldberg, Sulzner, Seymour, Kuppurman, Bert which had been sent to the printer with a mark "the opinion of one student" are not so distinguished in the final product. The following people deserve credit for their contribution to the project: director, Richard Baga; writers, Joseph Connolly, Karen Hakala, Laurie Wood, Steven Freeman, Marilyn Mankowsky, Art work, A. Id, Mitchell Singer with Roberta Steward; Photography, James Gagne, Marilyn Mankowsky, and co-worker, Karl Allen.*

*Clearly, both the subjective, individually written evaluation and the* Collegian *based evaluation may not be as representative as summaries dependent upon faculty cooperation. The following statement was deleted at the bottom of page 5, "when employed as the sole written comment (5)* Collegian *quotes are pritted in their entirety without pretension to summarization.*

*One mistake has come to our attention in our evaluation of Spanish Course 302A. There is a mixup of data in this particular case. We apologize to Mrs. Manserrate.*

*Academic Affairs encourages all suggestions, with regard to the next Guide issue, to be sent to the committee, Room 422, Student Union. It would be especially helpful if we could ascertain opinion concerning 1)whether evaluations should include sample size (as opposed to those interested checking back with the instructor under question); 2)which evaluative questions might be improved on the* Collegian *and University surveys.*

**Joseph Connolly**

## Thanks to 'donor days' supporters

**To the Editor:**

*We are most grateful to all who helped to make the Blood Donor Days, November 1, November 2, and November 3, at the University of Massachusetts so successful. For the three days, 722 pints of blood were collected; there were also an additional 76 donors deferred for health reasons. Of the 722 donors, 147 were first-time donors!!!*

*We wish to thank the student members of APO and Gamma Sig who helped with the recruiting, the publicity, and who came when they could to help in the Donor Room.*

*We wish to commend the Faculty Wives for their tremendous efforts in "putting the whole thing together." Helen Sternheim was General Chairman, assisted by Eunice Progulske, last year's chairman. Grace Rhodes was chairman of the Canteen, again, as she has been for many, many years. She was able to find help among the Senior Citizens of Amherst. Faith Conlon took charge of the donor appointments, Doris Plagenhoef recruited volunteer nurses and Louise Rivers found volunteer typists. Much of the food was donated by Saga Foods.*

*Finally, junior and senior student nurses gave their time to help to take temperatures and pulses.*

*We feel that the University of Massachusetts community at Amherst can be justifiably proud of this great cooperative effort— there is a great and immediate need.*

*Thank you, all.*

**Dorothy C. Perhine**

## Play on names plagues RSB

**To the Editor:**

*Recently some students from a calculus class came up to the Revolutionary Student Brigade table in the campus center. They wanted to know if the Brigade had anything to do with their calculus professor having a pie thrown in his face during class.*

*The RSB did not, but the confusion comes from a letter in the* Collegian *last week that encouraged students to "pie a pig" in the name of the "Revolutionary Three Stooges Brigade".*

*We feel this was an unfortunate play on names. First it maligns the Revolutionary Student Brigade and secondly, it maligns the Three Stooges. The Stooges were funny, this was not. This pie throwing business sounds more like a publicity stunt for Table Talk pies than a political statement. I guess the Yips couldn't figure out that pies are much better in your stomach than on someone else's face.*

**Sandra Carabineris**
**Revolutionary Student Brigade**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Excutive Editor, c-o the *Collegian,* or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003/ (413) 545-3500

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# What's Happening

## TODAY

CONCERTS

—Madrigal Singers will perform at 8 p.m. in Benzanson Recital Hall, FAC. Sponsored by the department of music and dance.

—Archie Shepp in concert at the FAC for the benefit of the Che-Lumumba School. Also featuring the Diana Ramos Dancers, and poet Andrew Salkey. Tickets on sale at TIX. For more information call 545-2145.

PERFORMANCE

A performance with words, dreams and television sponsored by U.S. Travel Diaries, Student Union Gallery, 4 p.m.

VIDEO SIDEWALK

The Student Video Project will present the Holly Near concert, taped here last fall, on the Campus Center Concourse, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

RECITAL

Electronic music recital, Bezanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

MEETINGS AND ISSUES

J.P. Stevens Boycott Committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 163. Internal presentation and discussion will follow at 8 p.m.

## TOMORROW

CELEBRATION

The India Association will celebrate "DIWALI," the most popular festival in India, in Farley Lodge at 6 p.m. There will be a potluck supper followed by the screening of the Indian movie, "CHACHA BHATIJA," with English subtitles.

LECTURE

"Ethics in Journalism," by Edward Shanahan, editor of the Daily Hampshire Gazette, at 12:15 p.m. Reservations for the luncheon are required and may be made by calling 253-2848 Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The forum is at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 121 North Pleasant St., Amherst.

## SUNDAY

VIGIL

A commemorative vigil marking the third anniversary of the death of Karen Silkwood, who was investigating alleged safety violations at the Kerr-McGee plutonium facility in Crescent City, Oklahoma, at the time of her auto accident, 11 a.m. on the Amherst Town Common.

## DAILY

TICKET SALES FOR "VERONA"

Tickets are on sale for the UMass Music Theatre Guild's "Two Gentlemen of Verona," $2 for students, $2.50 all others. Presentation will be Nov. 17-20.

PEACE CORPS

Seniors at the University, graduating in January, are advised that the Office of the Peace Corps Coordinator at UMass now has detailed job descriptions for Peace Corps Programs starting in January and February. Contact Carmine C. Russo, 117 Draper Hall, 545-2105.

SPECTRUM SUBMISSIONS

Spectrum, the award-winning undergraduate literary and fine arts magazine, is taking work for the spring issue. Bring in written work and black and white and color art work to Campus Center 104 by Nov. 23.

## Anti-nuke discussion to air on 'Focus' program

WMUA (UMass radio 91.1 FM) will tonight at 6 air a discussion on efforts to present statements opposing construction of the Montague nuclear power plant, at a series of official hearings now tentatively scheduled for late December or early January.

The guest for the live, open forum will be Richard Asinof, spokesperson for the Intervention Office of the Alternative Energy Coalition, one of several groups opposing construction of the Montague nuclear plant.

## Credit Union seeking spring semester manager

The UMass Student Federal Credit Union needs a manager for next semester. It offers a 15-credit internship, banking experience and pleasant company. Call Dave Green or Peter Bloom at 545-2800 for interview.

**Cross-Country Skis**
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***LSAT***

A weekend intensive course is planned for December 3 and 4. Practice exams also available, with or without review. For more information call Test Prep Services of Amherst at 256-6462.

***TEST PREP***

# Notices

*BELCHERTOWN SATURDAY VOLUNTEERS*

Will not meet this Saturday, November 12th. We will resume November 19th. Any questions, contact Kevin 549-4562 or Jim 546-7079.

*COMMUNITY RELATIONS*

Amherst people extending invitations for Thanksgiving Feast. If interested call 545-2843 or come to the Foreign Student Office.

*BEGINNER DANCE GROUP*

Class in basic performing and dance techiques. Thursday, 7-9 p.m. NOPE 11. All welcome!

*FIRST JUMP COURSE*

Tonight in CC 805 at 7:00 for those who want to make their first parachute jump.

*FOUND*

— 3 silver rings, near Van Meter. Call Dede 6-1278.

— large, dark brown and white male cat with fat cheeks. Owner call: 549-6791.

*LOST*

— Monday, Nov. 7, ELEMENTS OF STATISTICS by Byrkit, Donald R. Call John Reilly 253-2921.

*JOBS*

Tonight there will be an ALUMNI SKILLS BANK, 8:00 p.m., rm 804-808, CC for all interested Juniors and Seniors in College of Arts and Science.

*SCOOTERS*

Today is B.H.B. day. All eligible Scooters can get theirs today.

*THE GREAT SKI SNATCH EQUIPMENT TURN-IN*

Turn in your used equipment to be sold at the Ski Snatch. Turn-in dates CC Concourse Nov. 9, 10, 14, 15.

*J.P. STEVENS BOYCOTT COMMITTEE*

7:30, important general committee meeting. 8:00 internal education presentation and discussion. 163 CC.

*MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY*

Students interested in Medical Technology, contact Linda Brannett, rm 103, Morrill Bldg. Dept. of Microbiology.

*UMASS HANG GLIDING CLUB*

Important meeting, Thurs. nite, 8:00 p.m. CC 173-171. Ground School and Lessons.

*UMASS VOLLEYBALL CLUB*

Practice Thursday, 6:30 p.m. NOPE. Bring $2 dues.

*WSYL-FM*

Get away from it all. Listen to WSYL-FM in stereo 97.7 on your dial.

*ZAMIR MEETING FOR THIS SUNDAY'S SHOW*

Listen to ZAMIR on Sunday 1-2 p.m. on WMUA 91.1 FM. Important organizational meeting tonight at 7:30. See S.U. 302 for place.

*FS AND N CLUB*

All undergrads, grads, and faculty: Hear Drikinsman speak at the FSN club meeting tues., Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m., 227 Chenoweth, free cider and donuts.

## Spring schedule book available this Monday

There will be one Schedule Pamphlet with Undergraduate, Graduate and Stockbridge courses listed for the spring semester.

A sufficient number of Schedule Pamphlets are being produced to provide one to each individual that needs one. The following is the distribution (only one distribution — none on Registration Day):

—For Graduate Students — The pamphlets will be available in the appropriate departments for pickup by graduate students on or about Monday, Nov. 14.

—For Undergraduate — Available at noon, Monday, Nov. 14. Pamphlets may be picked up on the Concourse Level, Campus Center.

Students who fail to obtain a Schedule Pamphlet Monday at the Campus Center may pick one up at the Calendar & Schedule Office in Whitmore after 9 a.m. Nov. 15 — as long as the supply lasts.

—For Faculty — Schedule Pamphlets will be distributed by the Calendar and Schedule Office to departments on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 14 and 15.

The number printed permits the distribution of one per person. Please take only one and retain it for use through the spring semester.

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# Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

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### *AUTO FOR SALE*

**68 Galaxy** 500 Ford. $700. 527-5746.

**71 Honda CL350.** Good shape. Cheap 546-1092.

**Great running Volks.** $125. or B.O. 549-1602.

**Must Sell! 68 Chev.** 66 Merc. V.G. cond. 550, B.O. 584-0164.

**1970 Triumph GT6+.** 46K miles, no rust, exc. cond. $1,400 Rob 549-1228 after 7p.m.

**1974 Vega Hatchback.** Very good condition. Andrea call eve. 546-9870.

**1958 219 Mercedes** Body very good int. clean plus 219 1959 parts car many extras 1,000 or Best offer call 665-2202.

**1969 Triumph Spitfire.** Semi-good condition. Make offer 253-3160.

**72 Cutlass 350V8,** automatic, PS, PB, good cond. 2 snowtires. Call 586-3666.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**72 Super Baja Beetle.** Excellent shape. Must sell immediately. Call 549-5879.

**71 Honda CB350,** real good cond., strong bike. $400. takes it. Call 253-5054 Jim eve.

**70 Audi 100LS.** 4D Std,R.T.,Vg. Cond. 545-1387.

**66 Ford cust.** Good cond. New oil pump trans. batt. $350. or B.O. 546-5920.

**VW Notchback '64.** New brakes, clutch, and more. $450. for more info, call 527-5659.

**69 Ford Window Van** for sale. Mechanically good, rebuilt engine. Asking $1,200. 617-249-3338 in Athol.

**69 Ford Galaxy 500.** Police intercept 428C1. Runs excellent. 400$ 549-1456 after 4.

**72 Datsun 012 door coupe. Good cond., auto. trans. $900. 586-0723. Keep trying.**

### *FOR SALE*

**SAVE up to 50%on TENNIS SHOES!** Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18.-30. Just $10.-14. 50. Call 538-3181

**Save Levi Jeans.** All sizes, stereo, VW Seats 549-6305 after 6.

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### *WANTED*

**Salesmen needed** for on campus sales. Generous commissions. Call 69669 or 69664.

**Used calculator** TI SR-51/51A. Call Mark 545-0842 days.

### *RIDERS WANTED*

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**LOST: Three records** in CC-N.Pleasant St. area last Fri. nite. Reward, Jack 253-5442 after 7P.M.

**Bankbook:** United Jersey Bank of Northwest #728-032252. If found return to bank.

### *AUDIO*

**Technics SA5270 RCVR,** Sanyo RD5055 Cassdk, Infinity Qa spkrs. Less than 3 mos. old. Best offer 546-4132.

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### *INSTRUCTION*

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### *PERSONALS*

**JER happy 20th** birthday. Lots of love! Love, your older woman, KAL Nov. 13, 1977.

**To no. 54.** Good luck in the upcoming game against UNH. Love, a friend.

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# Sugarloaf Mt. Club hosts NEAAU meet

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The Sugarloaf Mountain Athletic Club will be sponsoring the New England Amateur Athletic Association (NEAAU) cross country championship Sunday at 12:30 p.m. on the athletic fields above NOPE.

The race, being held in Western Mass. for the first time in five years according to meet director Ed Sandifer, is open to any interested runners, including women.

Entry fee is $1 before Sunday, and $1.50 for post entries.

The course will be a three-mile loop through the woods behind Sylvan Area and through the orchards. The runners will do the loop twice, for a total of six miles.

A special trophy will be presented to the first woman finisher. Individual and team awards will also be given for the men.

Sandifer said he expected about 80 runners to compete, including teams from the Greater Boston Track Club, last year's champs; the North Medford Club, the largest in the state; and possibly the Boston Athletic Association, which sponsors the Boston Marathon.

Top runners will be Bob Hodge, Vin Fleming and Fred Doyle of the GBTC, and Larry Olsen of the NMTC.

The host team boasts ex-UMass harrier Tom Derderian; Sandifer and Bob Fisher, both math grade students; Tony Wilcox, an exercise science grad student who finished 15th in the 1976 Boston Marathon; Bob Rosen; and "whoever else shows up."

The GBTC is favored to repeat, but Sandifer said SMAC could take second.

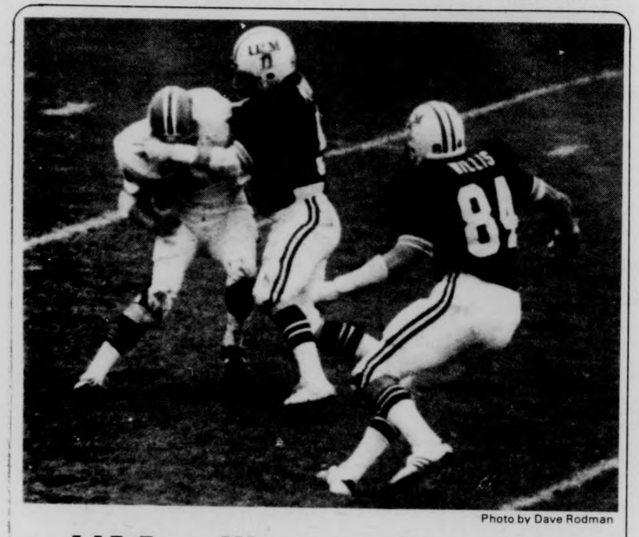

Photo by Dave Rodman

## ★ UM will stop Burnham

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

defensive coordinator Bob Pickett is not in the least worried about UNH quarterback Allen using prime receiver Lee Pope to pick on newcomers Sullivan, Harrington, and McInnes.

"This is a good example of players, who for some reason, knew at the beginning of the season they would be substituting but because of injury, at a moments notice, have come in and done the job — not doing it adequately but superbly," said Pickett.

Harrington, a senior, has labored on the bench for three years but is now starting in place of the injured John Beerworth and since the Harvard game is quietly but most convincingly doing his job as weak safety.

"Ever since the Harvard game, Joe is a leader in that backfield. He knows what he's doing and is very proud of his performance. Kevin Sullivan, a sophomore, has stepped in, taken on a lot of tough receivers, and has not allowed one touchdown pass against him," said Pickett.

"We may not have the greatest talent man per man for a total unit, but I can't think of any defensive unit that's better," he said.

Already, such players as linemen Bemis and Willis; linebackers McCarty and John McDonald; and secondary men Croasdale and Sullivan have been named to the Yankee Conference weekly selections for defensive Player of the Week on various occasions.

Pickett said he can't compare this year's unit to the defensive unit of two years ago which was in the same situation, facing UNH for the YanCon crown.

"You really can't compare our team this year to the team two years ago because of the different schedules and player personnel. But I will say this year's defense has done everything we, as coaches, have asked and more. They are an extremely cooperative bunch and very serious about practice."

We are very confident that UNH will be stopped by the players we have," said Pickett.

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|---|---|---|
| TI-59 | $300 | $224.95 |
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| SR-51-11 | $70 | $45.95 |
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| TI-1680 | $40 | $23.95 |
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| SX-750 | 425 | 302 |
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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

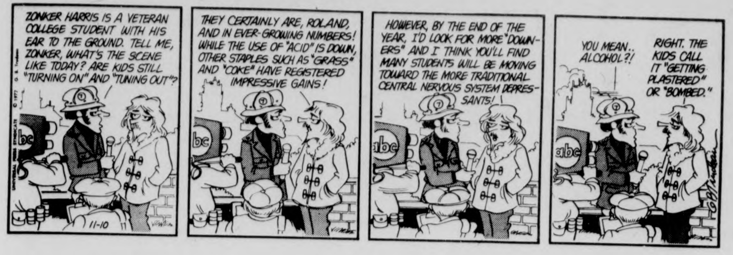

ZONKER HARRIS IS A VETERAN COLLEGE STUDENT WITH HIS EAR TO THE GROUND. TELL ME, ZONKER, WHAT'S THE SCENE LIKE TODAY? ARE KIDS STILL "TURNING ON" AND "TUNING OUT"?
THEY CERTAINLY ARE, ROLAND, AND IN EVER-GROWING NUMBERS! WHILE THE USE OF "ACID" IS DOWN, OTHER STAPLES SUCH AS "GRASS" AND "COKE" HAVE REGISTERED IMPRESSIVE GAINS!
HOWEVER, BY THE END OF THE YEAR, I'D LOOK FOR MORE "DOWNERS" AND I THINK YOU'LL FIND MANY STUDENTS WILL BE MOVING TOWARD THE MORE TRADITIONAL CENTRAL NERVOUS SYSTEM DEPRESSANTS!
YOU MEAN.. ALCOHOL?!
RIGHT. THE KIDS CALL IT "GETTING PLASTERED" OR "BOMBED."
11-10

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

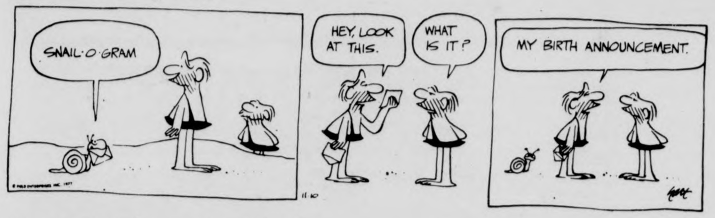

SNAIL·O·GRAM
HEY, LOOK AT THIS.
WHAT IS IT?
MY BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT.
11-10
hart

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

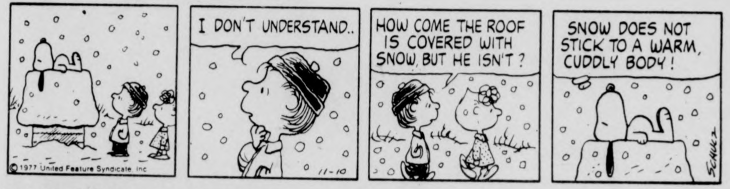

I DON'T UNDERSTAND..
HOW COME THE ROOF IS COVERED WITH SNOW, BUT HE ISN'T?
SNOW DOES NOT STICK TO A WARM, CUDDLY BODY!
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11-10
SCHULZ

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

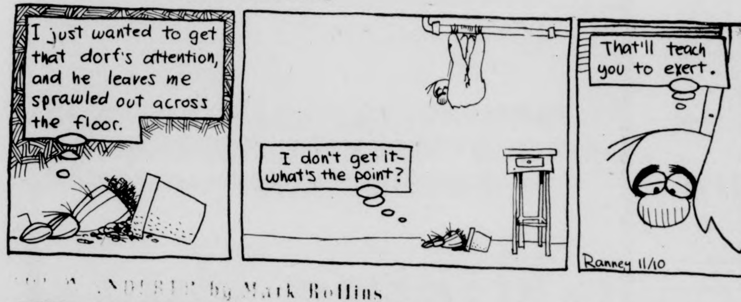

I just wanted to get that dorf's attention, and he leaves me sprawled out across the floor.
I don't get it- what's the point?
That'll teach you to exert.
Ranney 11/10

## [illegible] by Mark Rollins

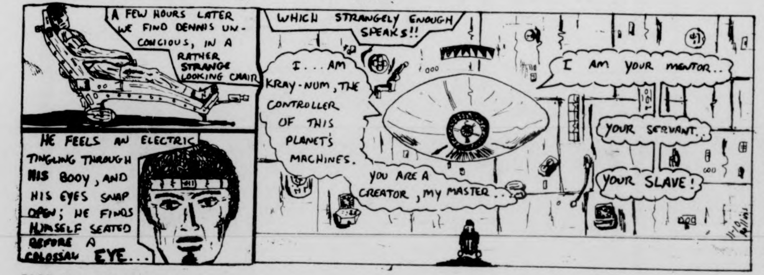

A FEW HOURS LATER WE FIND DENNIS UNCONCIOUS, IN A RATHER STRANGE LOOKING CHAIR
HE FEELS AN ELECTRIC TINGLING THROUGH HIS BODY, AND HIS EYES SNAP OPEN; HE FINDS HIMSELF SEATED BEFORE A COLOSSAL EYE...
WHICH STRANGELY ENOUGH SPEAKS!!
I... AM KRAY-NUM, THE CONTROLLER OF THIS PLANET'S MACHINES.
YOU ARE A CREATOR, MY MASTER...
I AM YOUR MENTOR..
YOUR SERVANT..
YOUR SLAVE!

## UM by Marty Maceda

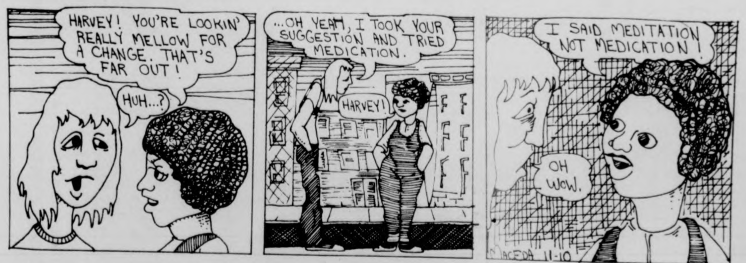

HARVEY! YOU'RE LOOKIN' REALLY MELLOW FOR A CHANGE. THAT'S FAR OUT!
HUH...?
...OH YEAH, I TOOK YOUR SUGGESTION AND TRIED MEDICATION.
HARVEY!
I SAID MEDITATION NOT MEDICATION!
OH WOW.
MACEDA 11-10

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

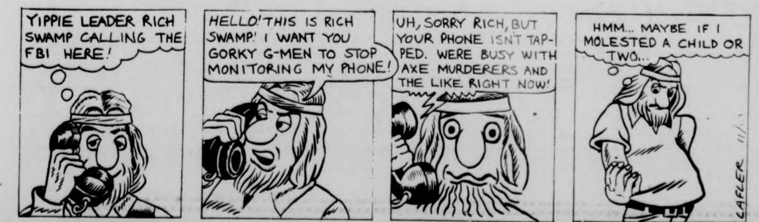

YIPPIE LEADER RICH SWAMP CALLING THE FBI HERE!
HELLO! THIS IS RICH SWAMP! I WANT YOU GORKY G-MEN TO STOP MONITORING MY PHONE!
UH, SORRY RICH, BUT YOUR PHONE ISN'T TAPPED. WERE BUSY WITH AXE MURDERERS AND THE LIKE RIGHT NOW!
HMM... MAYBE IF I MOLESTED A CHILD OR TWO...
LAFLER

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10** - Born today, you are ambitious and determined, with an ability to maneuver other people into the decisions and actions you need for success. This doesn't mean that you take advantage of people, or have no interest in them. For every service rendered you are willing and eager to render a service back. In fact, you often repay debts with more than you owe. It is the large not the small issues that concern you.

A cautious spender, but not miserly, you will always spend what is necessary in order to achieve your aims where good health, entertainment, education, and daily shelter are concerned. Where you draw the line is at spending what is entirely unproductive. You refuse to give to any charity without first conducting your own thorough investigation. You do not believe in paying for what you do not receive, i.e. children's allowances.

You would make an excellent parent, instilling in the young thrift, honesty, determination and ambition, along with a knowlege of one's limitations and a love of knowledge. You pride yourself on your open-mindedness and open-heartedness; and your children can depend upon this to bring you always over to their side in terms of love, if not in deed.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11**

**SCORPIO**(Oct.23-Nov.21) - Take a practical stand when asked for your views today. Children may need special guidance late in the day.

**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov.22-Dec.21) - Guard against one who seems determined to beat you at your own game. Practice up on finer points.

**CAPRICORN**(Dec.22-Jan.19) - You should find a happier state of affairs at home today. Be content with improvement; don't ask for more now.

**AQUARIUS**(Jan.20-Feb.18) - Intellect without affection leaves loved ones cold. Let family and friends know how you feel about them.

**PISCES**(Feb.19-March 20) - Plan your financial security now. To wait longer may be to lose out on an opportunity for gain in the near future.

**ARIES**(March 21-April 19) You'll meet wit ing degrees of today. Don't be ala another moves ah you; it's only temp

**TAURUS**(April 20) - Progress com constructive thinki courage to move ah you – not another –

**GEMINI**(May 21-J - Consider your sp habits; it may not difficult as you ima discover where the goes.

**CANCER**(June 22) - Many would fail. Arm yoursel knowledge. Facts a ures make the diff between failure an cess.

**LEO**(July 23-Aug Your adventureson ture may lead you i kind of experience can't handle. Be war offer of new gain.

**VIRGO**(Aug.23-Se Restlessness cause sion in A.M. Don't to a plan to get at through devious me open and honest.

**LIBRA**(Sept.23-Oc Teach to children w had a difficult tim ing. You should b successful than yo parents were.

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# Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Horny skin projection
5 Yearn
9 Out in front
14 State
15 Actor ---- Novello
16 Well's partner
17 Liquid poured off
19 U.S. president
20 Destroy slowly
21 Head part
23 "---- we forget"
24 Can.-U.S. Indian community: 2 words
27 Afr. nation
29 Inebriates
31 N. Can. island
35 Windy city
37 Vaudeville routines
39 Remove pits
40 Takes part in races
42 Slumber
44 ---- fountain
45 British composer
47 Jacob's son's namesakes
49 Point
50 Thrown away
52 Reconditioned tires
54 State
56 Vituperates
59 Boxing match
62 Came upon
64 Roma martini ingredient
65 Instrument
67 Brought shame on
70 Way
71 ---- club
72 Japanese monastery
73 Chirping sound
74 Dash
75 Formerly: Archaic

DOWN

1 Walks in surf
2 Prevent
3 LPs
4 Dealer
5 Illuminated
6 Eggs
7 Importance
8 Very large
9 Sailor's direction
10 Barn areas
11 Author ---- S. Gardner
12 Historical periods
13 Netherlands city
18 Hot wine beverage
22 Filch
25 Signs a contract
26 Ability
28 Hydrogen
30 Range animal
32 Kitchen tool: 2 words
33 Asian nation: Comb. form
34 In order
35 Gang
36 Haw. dance
38 Cut through
41 Make wet
43 Coin of India
46 Pensioned: Abbr.
48 Specific taste
51 River barrier
53 Judea's procurator
55 Non-committal statement
57 Tinkers to ----- to Chance
58 Anwar -----, Egypt. President
59 Kind
60 Ship's forward hull
61 Fever
63 Do a farming job
66 Tennis gear
68 Water body
69 Mil. VIP

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

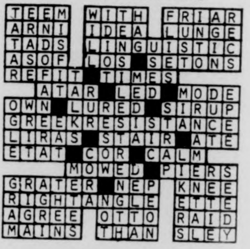

TEEM WITH FRIAR
ARNI IDEA LUNGE
TADS LINGUISTIC
ASOF LOS SETONS
REFIT TIMES
ATAR LED MODE
OWN LURED SIRUP
GREEKRESISTANCE
LIRAS STAIR ATE
ETAT COR CALM
MOWED PIERS
GRATER NEP KNEE
RIGHTANGLE ETTE
AGREE OTTO RAID
MAINS THAN SLEY

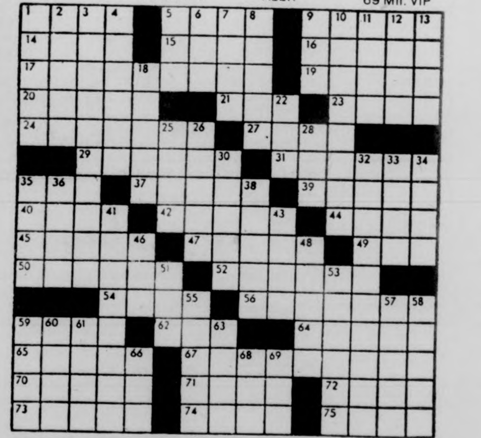

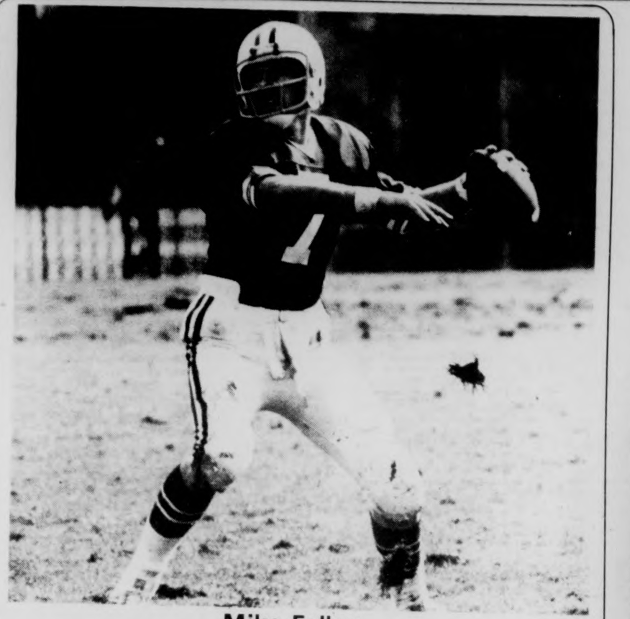

Mike Fallon

Dave Rodgers

## UMass's QB

# Rags to riches

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

Rags to riches.

It's America's favorite story. Everyone loves the tale of the Horatio Alger types. The guy who comes out of nowhere to fame and success.

Mike Fallon fits the part.

The UMass quarterback has risen from relative obscurity to a place in the Minuteman record books this season.

And just six years ago, little did anyone know that Fallon would even be playing collegiate football.

"I never played football in high school," said Fallon, a 1971 Catholic Memorial graduate. "I broke my arm in my sophomore year, and I didn't try out my last three years."

Upon graduation, Fallon plunged directly into the working world. In his spare time, he played quarterback in the Boston Park League for two years. It was there that his collegiate career was launched.

"A friend who saw me play there recommended me to some people down at Ferrum Junior College," Fallon said. "I went down there with no scholarship to play football."

And he did just that. Fallon led the Virginia school to the national junior college championship in 1974, his sophomore year.

After his two-year stint at Ferrum, the 6'1", 199-lb. signal -caller was recruited by several Southern schools, but his heart belonged in his home state.

"I really wanted to go to UMass," Fallon revealed. "I sent them some films, I guess they liked what they saw, and I came here."

But in his first fall on campus (1975), the Roxbury native was not a member of the varsity. Joining a team which had veterans Fred Kelliher and Brian McNally as its two top quarterbacks, Fallon sat the season out.

"I was red-shirted," he said. "But I did play on the 'look team' (a team which scrimmages the varsity in practice)."

After his year of adjustment to the UMass system, Fallon was elevated to second-string last season. But not until McNally suffered an injury in the eighth game of the campaign did Fallon have a full opportunity to exhibit his talent.

After McNally groggily went to the sidelines against Holy Cross with a slight concussion, Fallon was rushed into service. He brought his team back from a 7-0 first quarter deficit to a 21-14 win by rushing for 112 yards in 19 carries. For his performance, he was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy for the game.

Assured of a starting job in 1977, Fallon went through pre-season practice with optimism. But his dreams of glory seemed to vanish in the first game of the season when he limped off the field at Army with an injured knee.

"They told me it looked really bad," he said. "They wanted to put it in a cast, but if I knew if they did that, I wouldn't be able to play. And since it's my senior year I didn't want that."

Fallon skipped the next game, but came back against Harvard to engineer a 17-0 UMass victory. For his efforts, he was awarded the ABC offensive player of the week laurels.

From then on, it's been smooth sailing for the 24-year-old senior. Fallon leads Yankee Conference quarterbacks in touchdown passes with 10, and has completed 52 per cent of his passes for 744 yards. He has had just five tosses intercepted, while connecting on an average of seven per game.

Along the way, he set a new UMass record for TD tosses in a game (five vs. Youngstown State). And after that exhibition, he won the 'Golden Helmet' trophy, emblematic of the top ECAC Division II player of the week.

He also won his second straight MVP trophy from last Saturday's 28-6 Holy Cross victory.

And now, with "definitely the biggest game of my life" facing him Saturday, Fallon would like nothing better than to make up for past UMass losses and take home the Beanpot.

"It doesn't matter that the game's against UNH," he claimed, "as long as it's for the Yankee Conference championship."

And if the Minutemen do win, then the perfect ending will have been written for the Mike Fallon story.

# Swimmers to raise funds

NOPE pool will be alive with action tonight, when the members of the men's and women's swim teams participate in the first annual UMass "Crawl-a-Thon."

From 4-6 p.m., an estimated 45 swimmers and divers along with some "surprise celebrity swimmers" will be attempting to swim for two hours or a maximum of 200 laps, according to women's coach John Nunelly.

The purpose of the "Crawl-a-Thon" is to raise money for equipment and an intensive training program over intersession for the two teams, Nunelly said.

Nunelly and the men's coach, Bei Melamed, hope to raise around $1,000 from the event.

Money will be raised through pledges obtained by the swimmers from businesses, friends, parents, teachers, and relatives. The male and female swimmer who raises the most money will get a free dinner at a local restaurant.

Everyone is invited to come cheer on the swimmers.

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MEETING NEXT THURSDAY:
at 8:00 Campus Center Rm. 172

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Minuteman Fans
Coming up to Durham for the Nov. 12 game with U-N.H. Wildcats? If you are, make life simple: forget the picnic hamper and eat with us.
Plenty of good food is served on campus at our Saturday Brunch. The cost? A mere $2.50 per person. Philbrook and Stillings Dining Halls welcome you, serving from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Join us for a good meal before the Minutemen join the Wildcats on the field.

# 2nd seed stickers open tourney

*By MISSY GALLAGHER*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass field hockey team, seeded second in the New England Regional tournament, will play unseeded UMaine-Orono today at 10:30 a.m. in the first round of the tourney at Harvard.

The tourney's top two squads of the field of 16, eight of which are seeded, will journey to Colorado for the Nationals later this month. The final round will be played at Harvard Saturday.

The Minutewomen hope to escape last year's fate of losing in the opening round of the single elimination tournament.

Two years ago, the maroon and white lost the opportunity to face-off at the Nationals by the slim margin of penetration time. In case of a tie, the greater time within the striking circle determines the victor. In UMass's case only the clock stopped the Minutewomen from continuing post-season play.

The UMass stickers were winless in their last three games after the tournament rankings were announced.

"We've had a big letdown," commented coach Judith Davidson.

With three contests remaining, the Minutewomen entered the UConn game with an impressive 8-2-1 record. But UMass was shutout, 2-0, by the Huskies, who are ranked fourth in New England.

The Minutewomen's last two games resulted in ties. Laura O'Neal's goal evened the Springfield contest, 1-1, last Friday. The makeup clash with Bridgewater State College, the last regular season game, was a scoreless deadlock.

New England Regional IA Standings
1. New Hampshire
2. Massachusetts
3. Colgate
4. Connecticut
5. Brockport
6. Springfield
7. Dartmouth
8. Yale

This lack of scoring concerns Davidson. The UMass mentor may add an additional player to the offensive line in today's game to battle this situation. Davidson said she is willing to risk the chance of foes scoring more often, but only in the hopes that the Minutewomen's scoring will increase.

Co-captains Cheryl Meliones and Lynsie Wickman led the scoring department with eight and four goals respectively this year. Laura O'Neal contributed three tallies, while Julie McHugh had two goals. Sue Kibling and Ginger Bulman both added one.

UMass's defense has been outstanding all year. The Minutewomen have allowed only seven goals in 14 games. UMass goalie Kathy Gipps has an incredible 0.5 goals against average. Gipps improved upon her 1.5 goals against average of last year.

Defensive positions were filled by Sue Kreider at right link, Judy Kennedy at left link, Jody Wickman at left back, Kelley Salls at right back, Gayle Hutchinson at sweeper and Gipps in goal. The defense's only lapse came against first ranked New Hampshire, when it allowed three goals.

Although UMass is seeded second, the road to the Nationals will not be easy. The Minutewomen's contest against third-ranked Colgate ended in a scoreless tie.

Yale, seeded eighth, tied the UMass stickers, 1-1, earlier in the season. Julie McHugh scored the lone goal.

The maroon and white have the privilege of playing on Harvard's best field, which may aid their performance.

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# Booters bypassed; no tournament berth

*By MARK MARCHAND*
*Collegian Staff*

"It's over. Dartmouth was selected over us," said a dejected Larry Aronson over the telephone late last night. The senior co-captain of the UMass soccer team had just learned that the Minutemen were overlooked by the selection committee for the Division One New England Tournament.

The news spells bitter disappointment for the booters, who have turned in a brilliant 9-4 season thus far and will have to play an anti-climactic game against Providence College here on Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

UMass was ranked fourth in the latest Division I poll, while Dartmouth was ranked sixth.

"They (Dartmouth) tied Brown University (ranked first in NE) and had a stronger schedule," explained disappointed UMass coach Russ Kidd. "We kind of figured that they might get in."

This will be the first time that UMass faces the Providence soccer team in its history. "They're an up and coming team," said UMass coach Russ Kidd. "They've given some tough teams a real hard team as of late."

According to Kidd, the Friars are coming off of two tough losses to both UConn and URI by scores of 1-0 and 2-1 respectively. URI is ranked third in New England while UConn is a perennial N.E. powerhouse.

"I saw them at the beginning of the year and they really didn't look that potent," said Kidd. "I don't have that much information on them, but apparently they've been coming on strong in the last few games."

With no tournament berth, Saturday's game will mark the last game for five UMass seniors. Aronson, Ed Niemiec, Mark Hodgdon, Andrew Moore, and William Sorenson will be suiting up for the final time in front of a UMass soccer audience.

"UMass soccer has come a long way and it would be nice to play the final game in front of a nice crowd," said Aronson. "It's difficult to imagine that it's all over on Saturday since we weren't selected for the tournament."

Saturday's game will also be the first action that co-captain Ed Niemiec has seen in a while. Originally thought to be out for the season, Niemiec has seen his thigh injury take a turn for the better and has started to practice.

# Smoken' Joe to fight Shavers in comeback

*NEW YORK [UPI]* – Former World Heavyweight Champion Joe Frazier is all but set for a $1 million nationally televised comeback fight against fourth-ranked slugger Earnie Shavers in February, according to promoter Bob Arum of Top Rank, Inc.

"We'll know all the details later today or within the next couple of days," Arum said yesterday. "We're still talking to the networks."

Frazier, his singing career somewhat stalled, is anxious to return to the ring for the first time since his fifth round non-title kayo by George Foreman 17 months ago. He has reportedly been working hard in his Philadelphia gym and is around 221 pounds, about 10 more than his prime fighting weight.

"He feels he can take Shavers," said Butch Lewis, Arum's partner. "And he thinks it would lead to a fourth fight with Muhammad Ali. Joe wants Ali bad."

Frazier will be going against the advice of nearly everyone around him if he returns to fighting. His family wants him to stay retired, his manager Eddie Futch wants him to and so does Lewis, even though he'll promote the bout for his friend.

"As a friend, I don't want him to fight," said Lewis, "but he told me 'Butch, we're friends but I'm gonna fight' and I said I'd handle it for him."

Frazier, who will be 34 in January, is not in dire need of money, according to friends, although he has lost money on his venture into singing with his group "The Knockouts." What he seems to miss is the action.

Perhaps Frazier should hear what Futch has to say before coming back against Shavers, who nearly kayoed Ali in the 15th round of their Sept. 29 bout before dropping a unanimous decision.

Futch, who stopped Frazier from continuing in the 14th round when he was blinded by his own blood in the "Thrilla in Manila" against Ali three years ago, told the story at the weigh-in for the Ken Norton-Jimmy Young fight last week in Las Vegas. Futch's voice was soft but firm.

"Joe called me on the phone a few months ago and said he'd been working out and asked if I would come out and take a look at him," Futch said.

"I started to tell him I didn't think it was such a good idea that he be coming back but he said 'just come out and watch me work.'

"Well, a few days later I went over to his gym and watched him go a few rounds in the ring and on the bag and frankly I've got to admit I was impressed.

"He was in much better shape than I expected and he was moving and working well. He'd gotten heavier but now his weight was pretty good. He wants to come back. He doesn't need the money. He just misses it. He misses the training, the work. He misses the whole thing."

Futch shrugged when someone asked whether he thought Joe would come back.

"I don't know," he answered. "I told him I didn't see any future in it. I don't think he should. But I love him, he's my friend. If he wants me, I'll be with him.

That's about the attitude of everyone around Frazier.

# THE GAME

Kevin Cummings won't drop many balls like this one, crowds of defenders notwithstanding. The senior tight end, along with junior wide receiver Dennis Dent (9), will be expected to carry the brunt of the load in Saturday's clash with the New Hampshire Wildcats. Dent, a speedster, has been coach Dick MacPherson's long threat this season, while Cummings has been a clutch receiver and very steady — steadily breaking records. (Staff photo by Bob Higgins)

# UM-UNH battle for Yankee title

*By BILL EDELSTEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Actually, it's no bigger than the battle of Gettysburg, the Manhattan Project, and the Bunker Hill monument put together.

It is dwarfed when compared to man's first step on the moon and Columbus' discovery of America.

"It" may very well be the biggest game a UMass football team has played since the Peil Pennington Era. It is the UNH game this Saturday at Durham. Game time is 1 p.m.

The key to the game may not be New Hampshire's All-Everything halfback, Bill Burnham. At least UNH head coach Bill Bowes thinks this way.

"UMass is exceptionally strong against the run. There hasn't been a team this season that's been able to establish a rushing attack against them," said Bowes.

Although the Wildcats' offensive line is in a comparable weight class to the Minutemen's defensive front, UMass's quickness has affected Bowes' game plan.

"We don't expect to dominate the line of scrimmage," he said. "Jeff (Jeff Allen, the New Hampshire quarterback) must throw effectively for us to win."

UMass coach Dick MacPherson plans to run "business as usual" as far as his offense is concerned.

"If we run, we can pass better," quoted MacPherson from the Little Red Book of Chairman Lombardi. "We obviously have the passing game to go to if we have to."

On defense, the Wildcats plan nothing to astound the visiting Minutemen.

"We'll line up and see what happens," stated Bowes.

MacPherson offered a similar strategy.

"There's no question about it — they have a fine passing and running attack," noted MacPherson. "We've got to be able to stop any of those things, and I feel we have the people to do it."

UMass will not go out of its way to put pressure on the experienced Allen.

"He's a senior quarterback that handles the blitzes by checking-off. He knows where his receivers are," warned the UMass coach.

Bowes also mentioned the blitz.

"UMass teases you a bit," said the New Hampshire mentor. "They let you complete a few passes, then they blitz. Before you know it, they have you second and 20, third and 15, and you're in trouble."

Bowes may be teasing UMass a bit in failing to mention his top receiver, Lee Pope. The Roxbury native has been UNH's top receiver for the last two years, and is leading the club in receptions once again this season. He is expected to be Allen's prime target.

"UMass' defensive secondary is the lesser of two evils, according to Bowes, and MacPherson has had to make a few changes to make it such an undesirable, "better" alternative.

"We tried some man-to-man against Army," said MacPherson, "but since then we've implemented more of a zone pass defense."

Bowes says that the game will be won by the team that makes the fewest mistakes, and MacPherson concurs ... to a point.

"Some bad breaks on the special teams could hurt," said the UMass coach, "but after that, if a team really gets behind, I think the other club could really run all over the club that's losing, and make them look bad. Both teams are good enough to do that," said MacPherson.

Whether this Saturday's contest will be a closer one or a runaway is irrelevant.

## UM defense confident, capable and complete

*By MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

Just what is the UMass defense's opinion of the highly touted UNH offense? Are they impressed with running back Bill Burnham's 1,341 yards and quarterback Jeff Allen's better than 50 per cent pass completion percentage?

Phil Puopolo — senior middle guard, "Who's Burnham? Never heard of him."

John Willis — senior defensive end — "I think Burnham is going to see a lot of darkness on Saturday afternoon. He might even be meeting a lot of UMass people like Phil Puopolo, Dave Bemis, Steve Telander, and Peter McCarty. The meeting might not be too friendly."

Dave Croasdale — senior defensive safety — "I probably won't be seeing Burnham too often because the people up front are going to make sure I don't see him."

This past Tuesday night, on the practice field in the driving rain, the mud, and the cold, cornerback Kevin Sullivan dumped a player attempting to get around defensive end. The whole defensive unit gave him a round of applause, saying, "That's where Burnham and Allen will be watching the game from."

UMass' defense is the number one team in Division II against the run, holding its opponents to 63 yards per game on the ground, and has given up an average of 9 points per game.

Unlike the New England Patriots of last year, UMass' defense does not hold hands in the huddle to signal togetherness and unity. But the feeling is very much evident among the players.

"I think every person on the team and especially the defense cares about what happens to each and every person out there. In other words, the defensive linemen care about the linebackers, the linebackers care about the secondary and the secondary cares about the linemen. Whatever affects one, affects us all," said Steve Telander, linebacker.

The least experienced part of the senior dominated defense, but still effective, nonetheless is the secondary composed of cornerbacks Kevin Sullivan and Dave Croasdale, and safeties Joe Harrington and Steve McInnes.

Croasdale is the only veteran but

TURN TO PAGE 12

**Rich Eckel**

## UNH must fly or die

For two weeks now, while walking my appointed rounds across campus, friends and acquaintances have stopped to ask me the same question. Who's going to win — UMass or UNH?

Everytime, I have replied in the same non-commital type fashion. On paper, I say, it looks like a real even matchup. It's really hard to pick one from the other.

That's on paper.

But what about the men who, for countless hours, this fall, sat in their offices watching films on both teams looking to find some type of weakness? What about the coaching peers of Dick MacPherson and Bill Bowes who, in every case but one, obviously have had trouble finding a weakness?

What are their weaknesses? Where can each team try to attack? Here's a sample of opinions from people who can better appreciate the intricacies and preparation behind Saturday's game. Four coaches who for the most part have come up empty handed against the two Yankee Conference elites.

One man who will be watching the scoreboard Saturday with special interest is URI coach, Bob Griffin. Should UMass lose and his team defeat Connecticut, the YanCon would end in a three way tie.

"There's not a lot to choose from; both are outstanding teams," said Griffin, whose team stunned UNH, 21-20, two weeks ago. "Mass has better overall team strength and balance. But UNH has Burnham and Allen. They could make the difference."

"I see it as a real close game, and in close games kicking can make the difference," continued Griffin. "In that respect I would have to give the edge to UMass. They have the field goal kicker (Dave Croasdale). But no matter how it comes out, we still have to beat Connecticut to have any shot at the title."

Up the road apiece, UConn coach Walt Nadzak also is expecting a close contest. "It should be one of the great games in New England," said Nadzak, whose team provided UMass a scare before bowling in the second half.

"Mass has a much more physical team," Nadzak added. "When we came out of that game, we knew we had been in a football game. I think they are stronger defensively. But UNH can throw the ball better. If Allen has a good day, I'd have to give the edge to UNH. There's not much of a difference, though. The team that plays with the most emotion and intensity is going to win the football game."

Maine's mentor, Jack Bicknell, concurs that this should be a close ballgame.

"New Hampshire's not physical enough to run at Mass," he said. "They've got to throw the football. If they throw nothing but Burnham at them I doubt they will win. I think the key is Allen and whether NH throws on early downs. They did that against us and were effective.

"Allen is a good one, and though I understand Fallon's had some good games, I would have to give NH the edge at quarterback.

"It's a good matchup, but I lean to UMass," Bicknell said.

Holy Cross coach Neil Wheelwright also saw both teams this fall, and he too came away with two losses to add to his coaching record.

"I think both squads are exceptionally talented," Wheelwright said. "But there's been two months in between times that I saw them, so its tough to compare them (Holy Cross lost to UNH, 27-14, on Sept. 10). I think UMass is sound in every phase of the game. But like I said, we saw New Hampshire two months ago, and they've improved since then. It should be a great football game."

That's what the rival coaches think. What seems to be their conclusion?

They all seem to feel that if UNH is going to win its third straight YanCon title, the Wildcats will have to move the football via the air. Ironically, Bill Burnham, New England's all-time leading rusher, seems to take a back seat in importance to Jeff Allen, UNH's classy quarterback.

The concensus is that if UMass has a weakness, it is in its secondary.

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Volume 6, Issue 10 Below the Salt November 10, 1977

# Labor Issue

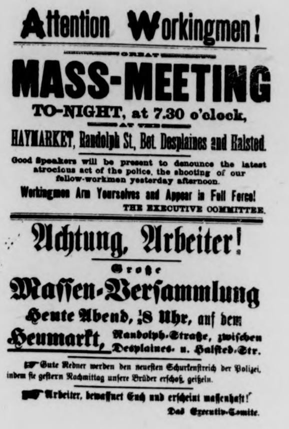

Attention Workingmen!

GREAT

MASS-MEETING

TO-NIGHT, at 7.30 o'clock,

AT THE

HAYMARKET, Randolph St, Bet. Desplaines and Halsted.

Good Speakers will be present to denounce the latest atrocious act of the police, the shooting of our fellow-workmen yesterday afternoon.

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Achtung, Arbeiter!

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☞Gute Redner werden den neueſten Schurkenſtreich der Polizei, indem ſie geſtern Nachmittag unſere Brüder erſchoß, geißeln.

☞Arbeiter, bewaffnet Euch und erſcheint maſſenhaft!

Das Executiv-Comite.

Chicago Historical Society

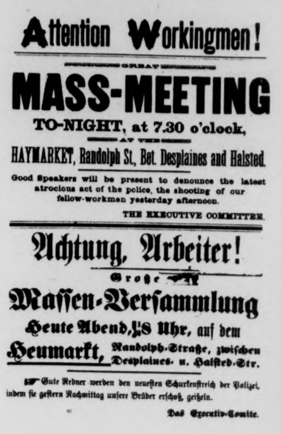

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Chicago Historical Society

*Two announcements for the Haymarket meeting. Note type "work-up" in hastily reset second version [right]. [Many workers in Chicago at that time were German-speaking.]*

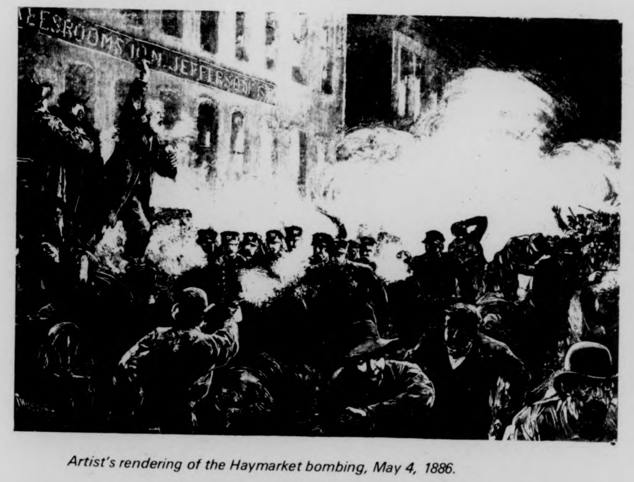

*Artist's rendering of the Haymarket bombing, May 4, 1886.*

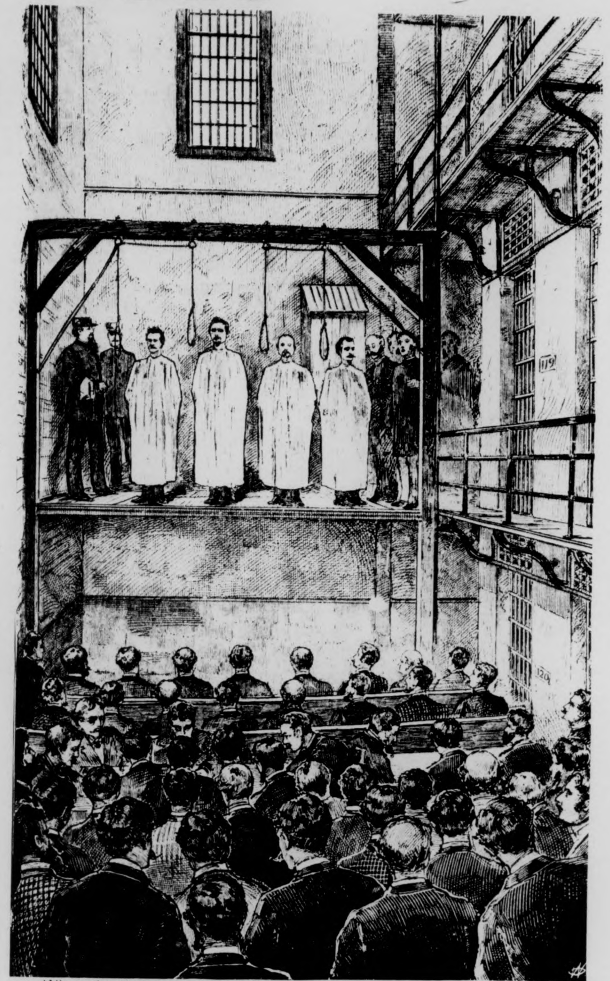

*When the Haymarket conspirators were hanged, November 11, 1887, their last words were reported by Police Captain Schaak. August Spies said, "You may strangle this voice but my silence will be more terrible than speech." Adolph Fischer said "Hoch die Anarchie!" George Engel said "Hurrah for anarchy!" Albert Richard Parsons said, "O men of America, let the voice of the people be heard..." Just then the trap was sprung.*

## The Haymarket Square Affair

Tomorrow marks the ninetieth anniversary of the hanging of the Haymarket conspirators, who were convicted of having conspired to throw a dynamite bomb into a group of policeman on the night of May 4, 1886. The policeman had been called to disperse what had been organized as a non-violent protest rally by 3,000 workers who had come to protest the shootings of workers two days earlier at the McCormick harvester plant where striking workers there had been demonstrating in favor of the eight-hour work day. Among the workers at that rally were many anarchists, socialists, and other members of the radical labor movement which was particularly strong in Chicago in the mid-1880's. The four who were hanged for the Haymarket bombing had nothing to do with the throwing or the making of the bomb. They were railroaded to the gallows by Melville E. Stone and other leading citizens because they were labor agitators and outspoken enemies of the capitalist system. Three of them were German-born anarchists. The fourth, Albert Richard Parsons, came from old New England stock and had worked for a number of newspapers before moving to Chicago and becoming very active in the printer's union and socialist politics. He became an anarchist after he became convinced that the American system did not give the American workmen a square deal. In one of his newspapers he once urged "Workingmen of America, learn the manufacture and use of dynamite. It will be your most powerful weapon..." For this he was hanged. The man who really threw the bomb was never identified. The incident and its subsequent trial and convictions created a great deal of controversy throughout the country and it succeeded in polarizing much of the American populace in its attitudes towards the labor movement in the nation. It has also had important long-range consequences for the American labor movement. In recognition of this event and its importance in the history of the struggles of American laborers, we **dedicate this issue to the American working class and its struggles, past, present, and future.**

*Police Captain Michael J. Schaack wrote a 700-page book about the bombing.*

For an excellent book on the subject see **The History of the Haymarket Affair** by Henry David, New York, 1963, Collier Books.

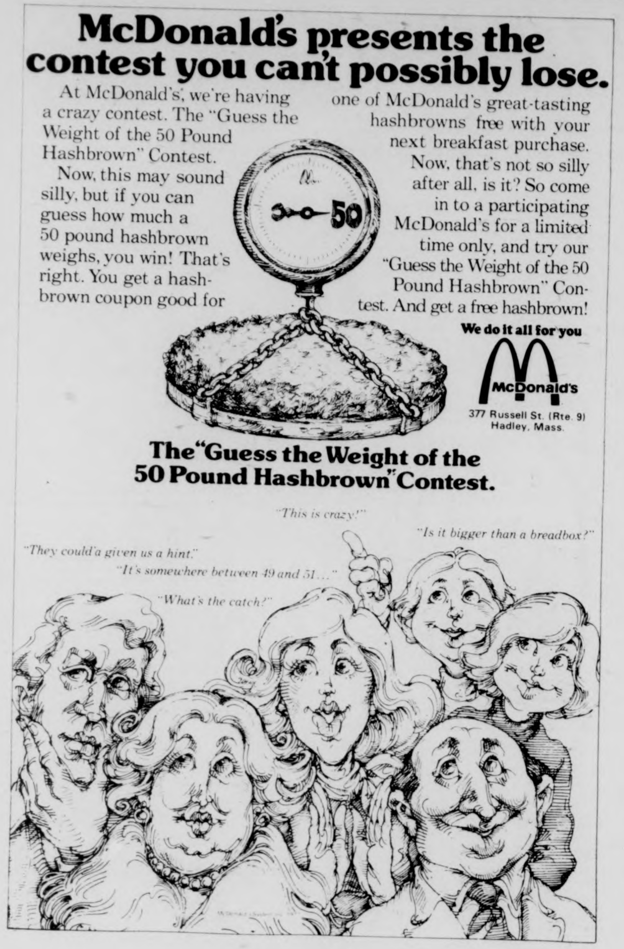
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"They could'a given us a hint."
"It's somewhere between 49 and 51..."
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*Below the Salt*

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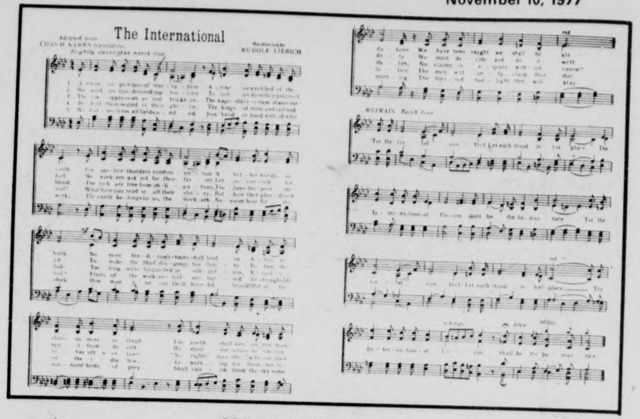
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Harmonized by RUDOLF LIEBICH
Slightly slower than march time
REFRAIN March time
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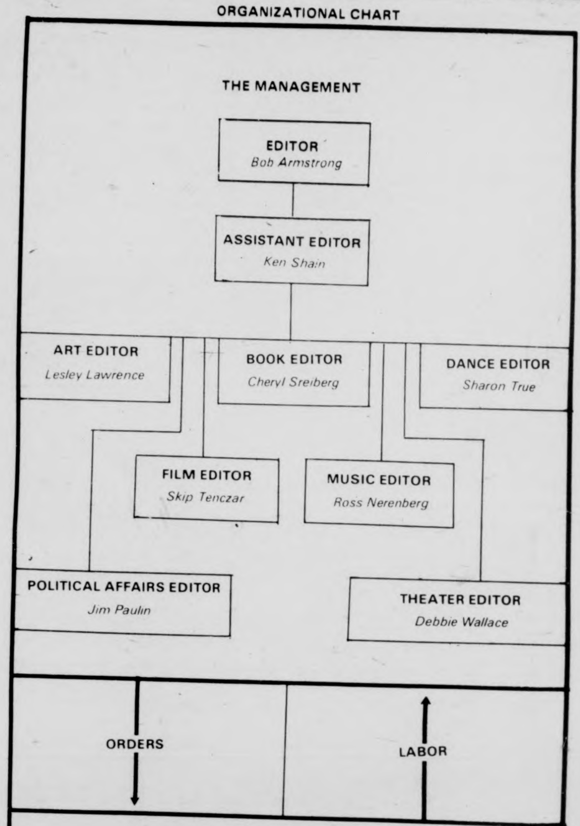
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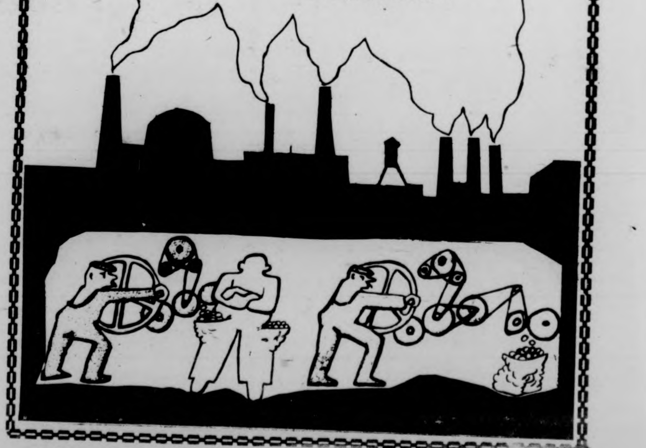

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# *"Art is not a mirror; it is a hammer."*

## *-John Grierson*

### *A compendium of material from the annals of American labor history.....*

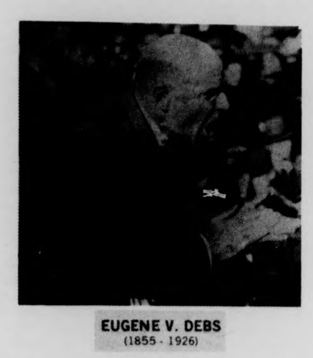
**EUGENE V. DEBS**
(1855 - 1926)

*Eugene Debs, founder of the American-Socialist Party, who once told workers "Every capitalist is your enemy, and everyworking man is your friend."*

What's a scab?

**WHAT IS A SCAB?** *attributed to Jack London*

After God had finished the rattlesnake, the toad and the vampire, he had some awful substance left with which to make a SCAB. A SCAB is a two-legged animal with a corkscrew soul, a water-logged brain and a combination backbone made of jelly and glue. Where others have hearts, he carries a tumor of rotten principles.

When a SCAB comes down the street, men turn their backs and angels weep in Heaven, and the Devil shuts the gates of Hell to keep him out. Judas Iscariot was a gentleman compared with a SCAB. For betraying his master, he had the character to hang himself – a SCAB hasn't.

Esau sold his birthright for a mess of pottage. Judas Iscariot sold his Saviour for thirty pieces of silver. Benedict Arnold sold his country for a promise of a commission in the British Army. The modern strikebreaker sells his birthright, his country, his wife, his children and his fellow men for an unfulfilled promise from his employer, trust, or corporation.

Esau was a traitor to himself, Judas Iscariot was a traitor to his God, Benedict Arnold was a traitor to his country. A strikebreaker is a traitor to himself, a traitor to his God, a traitor to his country, a traitor to his family, and a traitor to his class.

There is nothing lower than a SCAB.

*"Big Bill" Haywood, ex-cowpuncher and miner, led the I.W.W., whose motto was "Good Pay or Bum Work."*

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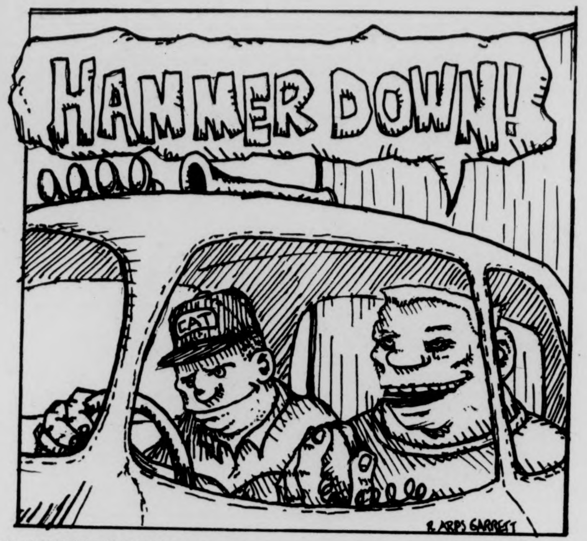

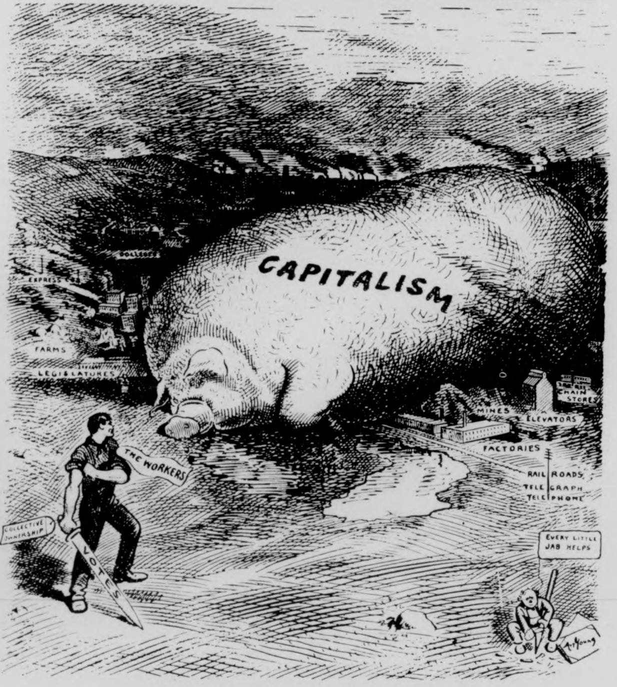

*"Time to butcher," a 1912 socialist cartoon.*

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What's a boss

WHAT IS A BOSS?

When the body was first created, there was contention among the component parts as to who was going to be the boss.

The brain said: "Since I am the nerve center that controls everything and does all of the thinking, I should be the boss."

The feet said: "Since I carry all the friggin' weight, I should be the boss."

The hands said: "Since I must do all the manual labor and earn all the money to keep the rest of you going, I should be the boss."

The eyes said: "Since I must look out for all of you and let you know when danger lurks, I should be the boss."

And so it went with the heart, the lungs, and various other component parts of the body, till there was no one left but the anus. All the others laughed when he made his bid for bosshood, for who ever heard of an anus being boss of anything? This rebuff upset the anus so much that in a pique of anger he closed himself off completely and refused to function any further.

Soon the brain was feverish; the eyes crossed and ached; the feet were too weak to carry the load; the hands hung limply at the sides; and the heart, the lungs, and all the rest of the component parts struggled to keep going. They all capitulated to the anus, and he finally became the boss.

While they did all the work, the anus just basked and let out a lot of hot air, along with the other material that it is the anus's function to let out.

The moral of this little episode is that it takes no special talent to be a boss – so why have one if everyone knows how to work together in harmony? Think about it!

*Lucy Parsons, longtime worker in the labor movement at the November, 1927 International Labor Defense convention. A review of a book on Ms. Parsons appears on page 7.*

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***RECORDS***

# *Recent Work in Vinyl*

### THELMA HOUSTON
**The Devil In Me**
**(Tamla-Motown)**

Alot of folks say that it's bad luck and bad form to monkey around with success. As far as a few cuts on this LP go, this seems to be the rule of thumb. To start with, "I'm Here Again", while not a remake, sounds amazingly similar to her last giant Disc soul, then pop, then all at once hit, "Don't Leave Me This Way". I also will speculate a little and say that the same type of success is in store for this side too. Another cut that could really enjoy some success while the people enjoy it is "Triflin'". This side bears some resemblance to her single with Jerry Butler, "You've Got Me". This side is my personal pick on the LP as Ms. Houston's voice is definitely the highlight while there's a minimum of orchestration.

The rest of the LP is stylish and easy to listen to with some nice cuts like "The Devil In Me" and the very mellow "Your Love" co-written and produced by Michael Masser and Pam Sawyer. "Your Love" is a nice mixture of the talents which created the soundtrack from the movie "The Greatest" and "Love Hangover" respectively.

Overall production is the work of Michael and Brenda Sutton for Holland, Dozier and Holland. They also do a lot of the writing and their talents come to the front very nicely as the sides are smooth and very fitting for Ms. Houston's voice. All put together, the talents of the aforementioned people make for a very nice LP that overall actually outdoes her last and takes Thelma one step ahead in the myriad of female vocalists.

**-Mario A. Barros**

### THE STEVE GIBBONS BAND
**Caught in the Act**
**(MCA)**

The Steve Gibbons Band is vaguely connected with the British contigent of the New Wave in that most of the band members (with the exeption of bassist Trevor Burton, ex-Move) are relative newcomers to the spotlight and that the band has earned most of its renown playing the London club circuit. But that's as far as the connection goes, because musically the SGB is carrying on an old tradition by playing powerful, unadulterated rock and roll. This, their third album, was recorded; live at some of their club concerts, the perfect atmosphere for the group's direct, no-nonsense music. Bands that play clubs have to contend with short sets and impatient audiences, so there's no time to waste. There's also no filler on this album, just twelve quick, energetic crowd-pleasers. Included are cover versions of songs by Bob Dylan ("Watching the River Flow", nicely funked up to become one of SGB's best numbers), Lennon and McCartney ("Day Tripper", a bit grittier than the original), and Chuck Berry ("Tu'ane", which deservedly became a British hit single over the summer). The best of the original songs is the youth anthem, "One of the Boys", and the version here compares favorably to the cover version which became the title song of Roger Daltrey's latest solo album. Gibbon's lead vocals are upfront and confident, and the double lead guitars always get their point across.

The album cover comes with reprints of rave reviews of recent SGB concerts. One of them declares the group as "one of the country's best up-and-coming bands," and if this album is an indication of everything that the SGB does, I believe it. This album can do for the SGB what **Full House** did for Geils; and all that the band has to do now is to carry on the excitement of this live set to their next couple of studio albums and they'll be home free. **Caught in the Act**, however, can stand on its own merit as an example that pure rock and roll, 1977 style, doesn't always need the thud-pounding of the New Wave to be effective.

**-Brett Milano**

### LAKE
**(Columbia)**

This is without a doubt one of the best debut albums these ol' ears have been privileged to hear in a quite awhile. It has been receiving substantial and well-deserved FM airplay. Unfortunately, checking over the cover credits doesn't reveal much, simply because there aren't many. About all that may be gathered from the aforementioned procedure is that Lake is a European quintette whose membership consists of Martin Tiefensee, James Hopkins-Harrison, Alex Conti, Dieter Ahrendt and Geoffrey Peacey. There's nothing even resembling the slightest clue as to who plays what instrument(s). Recording and production work were apparently done in Germany. So, I honestly know very little about Lake, except for the fact that they're an extraordinary new addition to the contemporary music scene (and Lord knows how it could use one).

But, rather than the shoddy album cover, it's the actual music contained in the LP's grooves which offers conclusive proof that this new band is destined for fame. Comparisons to other successfully progressive rock bands abound; various parts of this disc remind one of Yes, 10cc, Gary Wright, Kansas, and Genesis. Lake can rock & roll (the album's initial two offerings, "On the Run" and "Sorry to Say"), Lake can mellow down easy (the Kansas-like "Do I Love You"), Lake can get funky (the rhythmic "Key To The Rhyme," another tune with Kansasian influence), and Lake can sound spacey (the Gary Wright-like "Chasing Colors"). The single from this album is one of the best I've heard this year. Entitled "Time Bomb," it sounds amazingly like a Yes-10cc combo propelled along by constant piano, haunting harmony, and ticking time bomb "going to explode."

Another side of Lake is brought to the surface via the ethereal "Jesus Came Down." The dynamic chorus is the selection's outstanding point: "Jesus came down/and the word got around/He wasn't pleased with the fighting and war/Thousands of years/full of blood, pain and tears/Yes, He found that the world hadn't changed."

Rounding out the album is a ten-minute grand finale, "Between The Lines." Each member of Lake had a hand in this composition which functions as a showcase of the band's true prowess, particularly during fluid instrumental passages which bring forth crackling keyboard, searing guitar, booming bass, and crashing drumwork. "Between The Lines" definitely closes up the album on a high note.

As far as I feel, to say that Lake is superb would be quite the understatement. With some concert exposure hopefully imminent, Lake should shoot up the charts. Along with such up and coming groups as Starcastle and the Little River Band, they're the hope for the future of rock. Right now, their debut earns a "Lake is dam(n) good" **A&**.

**-Ross Nerenberg**

### MARK FARNER
**(Atlantic)**

A decent debut solo album from ex-Grand Funker Mark Farner as he delivers a pleasantly enjoyable effort comprised of ten original rock and pop tunes. A goodly number of these tunes are songs of yearning — yearning for the simple country life ("Easy Breezes"), the return to the days of peace and tranquility ("Social Disaster"), and the good ol' lady love ("Lorraine"). A couple of selections unfortunately fall into the realm of toe-tappin' muzak ("Dear Miss Lucy" and "You and Me Baby"), perfectly suited as teenybopper Top Forty material. However, these ditties are certainly better than the AM pap which Grand Funk had been releasing over the past four or five years.

Farner employs no big-name studio musicians. Indeed, the most instantly recognizable name is that of famed guitarist Dick Wagner - as producer. Farner holds his own satisfactorily as he earns a "this guy could, believe it or not, be the next Barry Manilow" **B✧**.

-Ross Nerenberg

### STEVE HILLAGE
**Motivation Radio**
**(Atlantic)**

**Motivation Radio** is Steve Hillage's third solo effort. His amazing futuristic guitar technique was previously found on import albums by Uriel, Clearlight Symphony, Khan, and most notably Gong. For those of you who have already discovered Hillage, **Motivation Radio** will be no let down. It should even garner a good amount of FM airplay, thus increasing Steve's legion of faithful followers. The album is produced by Malcolm Cecil and strangely enough, (for Hillage), contains no song longer than six minutes. Despite the lack of epic compositions such as "Aftaglid," (from **Fish Rising** ) and "Lunar Musick Suite", (from **L** ) **Motivation Radio** displays the same deranged genius that we know and love.

Side one opens with "Hello Dawn," a short straight forward number which should get some airplay. On "Motivation" Steve preaches to us before cutting loose on his synthesised guitar. The third song, "Light In The Sky" is reminiscent of Gong's craziness. "Radio," the longest song on the album, begins acoustically and moves through all kinds of unexplored territory. After one listens to this side, there is no doubt to the listener that it is the same old Hillage.

Side two is no let-down. "Wait One Moment" displays the many different facets of Hillage's colorful guitar. "Saucer Surfing," which is based on the Chariot, (the number seven Tarot card), begins with a great riff and deteriorates into complete madness. "Searching for the Spark" is a showcase for the synthesisers as well as the guitar. "Octave Doctors" takes up where "The Octave Doctors and the Crystal Machines" from Gong's **Radio Gnome** left off. The last song on the album is an incredible remake of "Not Fade Away" in which Hillage introduces his own little idiosyncrasies to the classic.

Perhaps this album will win Hillage an "above ground" following. It should, but then again I thought I would, and it didn't. It doesn't really matter, because those who get into Hillage wouldn't be without this album.

**Tom Aversa**

### BRAND X
**Livestock**
**(Passport)**

Brand X is working within a rather limited form - that of the jazz-rock fusion - but their collective intelligence makes them one of the best bands of the genre. Individually, they've got virtuosity to spare - the drums-percussion team of Phil Collins and Morris Pert forms a foundation strong enough to support a small city; bassist Percy Jones and guitarist John Goodsall can slide up and down their respective fretboards with remarkable dexterity; and keyboardist Robin Lumley is equally skilled at taking the solo spotlight and enriching the background. Collectively, the key to the quality of their music is the compositional strength of Brand X's pieces. They seem to realize what has eluded many fusion bands - that flashy soloing is not enough to make for interesting music.

**Livestock**, recorded in concert, is the third Brand X album. Their previous one **Moroccan Roll**, contained some constructive experimentation with studio techniques. In contrast, on the new album, they use the more immediate atmosphere of a live concert to take their music in a different direction. The sound is more direct and agressive, allowing more room for improvisation. Only two pieces here have been recorded before, and the new versions of "Euthanasia Waltz" and "Malaga Virgen" are more of an elaboration than a repetition. In both cases, the original songs are used as departure points for further variation. Of the new pieces, "Nightmare Patrol" is the best, starting with a simple theme which gains momentum throughout its development.

Unfortunately, Brand X may become the latest victim of record industry greed. Arista, which now distributes the Passport label isn't doing either the band or their fans a favor by giving the dreaded $7.98 list price to this album. The price should keep all but the band's most avid followers from buying the record, and thus prevent Brand X from achieving the [illegible] [illegible]gh they've deserved [illegible] veteran record buyer is probably used to being taken advantage of by the industry, and my words won't do much to remedy the situation. All that I can do is judge **Livestock** by its musical value, of which it has plenty.

**Brett Milano**

## RasTaprizes

LIMITED EDITION COMPACT 33-1/3 RPM
SIDE ONE
THE BEATLES
HEY JUDE
I AM THE WALRUS
OH MY LOVE
SIDE TWO
DAY TRIPPER
FOOL ON THE HILL
VOULEZ VOUS COUCHER AVEC MOI?
MOMMY'S LITTLE GIRL

### THE BEATLES (W/JIMI HENDRIX)
**Studio Outtakes**
**(Tobe Milo)**

Thanks to A.D., the guard on the third floor, and Tobe Milo Productions, **Studio Outtakes** comes to the American market. Though shrouded in mystery and shades of international intrigue, the record is pure delight. Running the better part of 17 minutes, this 7-inch disc features a 3 min. and 26 sec. Beatles-Hendrix version of 'Daytripper', never, everbefore released. Also, thrill to those zany moptops (sans Jimi...) trying to sing Bob Crewe's 'Voulez-Vous Couchez Avec Moi' in French, with irrepressible John stealing the show. Paul displays his flair for wit on a 'one only' version of 'Hey Jude', while the group collaborates on 'I Am The Walrus', stripped of horns and strings. Rounding out the EPA (Extended Play Album) are 'Fool On The Hill', 'Oh My Love', and previously unreleased 'Mommy's Little Girl'.

There are only 1000 of these albums in existence today and each one is serial marked for control and identification. If you are ever presented with the opportunity of possessing one of these, do what you have to, but do it. This record will go down in history as the finest example of investigative bootlegging ever.

**--Samuel Goody III**

### DOLLY PARTON
**Here You Come Again**
**(RCA)**

Back at last with an ever-inspiring front is Dolly Parton with a new chestful of favorites. Dolly, Christianity's answer to pornography, is one of those rare singers that deesn't need talent to succeed but has it anyway.

**Here You Come Again** is not, as those of you yet unfamiliar with Ms. Parton, about multiple orgasms or anything of the like. It is a good, clean album of wholesome and decent music sung and performed by a good Christian woman; melodious, virtuous music from a good clean Christian woman. Songs like "It's All Wrong, But It's All Right" and "Cowgirl & The Dandy." The title cut is already a hit and it won't be long before Sebastian's "Loving You" will be gracing our airwaves. Lucky us.

**-Otis Bob McCoy**

### STELLA PARTON
**Country Sweet**
**(Elektra)**

If Dolly Parton is the keeper of the family chest, then sister Stella has been blessed by the great Lord above with the nicest pair o' legs this side of Las Vegas. Hot on the heels of an evangelical national concert tour with the Stella Parton Singers, **Country Sweet** captures the vibrancy and urgency of the "New South's" message: keep things the same. Containing many titillating photos and her smash hit, "I'm Not That Good At Goodbye," **Country Sweet** is a must for anyone who thinks they know anything at all about music.

There is alot of money on this honey and if it sells, who knows, maybe G. T. Armstrong will feature her in a centerfold in **Plain Truth** magazine. I'm hopin' and prayin' and you should be too.

**-Clem Hatfield**

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# *...Ad Infinitum...*

### MARY McCASLIN
**Old Friends**
**(Philo)**

It's very reassuring to know that people like Mary McCaslin are still around making good, calming music in this age of punk rockers screaming at us to lose our sensibilities and to throw our dreams away. And it's very rewarding to know that Mary McCaslin, as an artist and interpreter of many kinds of songs with a truly western 'flair, is growing at a pace which only she has set for herself.

Mary's previous two albums for Philo (a small label out of North Ferrisburg, Vt.) were rich with a love and an evocative sentimentality of the American West, past present, and future. Mary's natural singing style reflects her strong western mountain accent, which, along with her simple arrangements, lends a genuine taste of the West to her music. McCaslin's natural approach puts her far ahead of the whole barnful of puerile rock stars that call themselves country.

**Old Friends** doesn't have the strong thematic threads that wove through **Way Out West** and **Prairie In The Sky**. In place of a strong western theme, McCaslin assumes the role of interpreter, as she includes two Lennon-McCartney tunes, a Holland-Dozier-Holland tune and a handful of cobwebbed popular tunes about the Old West. And in notable departure from any of her previous song-themes, original or borrowed, Mary includes an interesting and catching version of "Pinball Wizard."

Side one opens with "Things We Said Today," that dreamy and timeless Beatles love song. Her version (released as a single) is highlighted by her G-minor tuned guitar harmonizing perfectly with her blended vocal overdubs. A song about the old Indian myth of the death spirit, "Wendigo" also rates highly for its haunting air. The vocal is augmented by Mary's co-performer and partner-in-life, Jim Ringer.

Highlighting side two is a remake of the 1965 Supreme's hit, "My World Is Empty Without You Babe." Mary's overdubbed Supremes do a calmer, more yearning version which comes up shining. Also shining is her rendition of Lennon and McCartney's "Blackbird." The song is perfect for Mary's singing style, and the banjo and fiddle arrangements are quite imaginative, making this song a high point of the album. Cole Porter's old show tune, "Don't Fence Me In," is the sleeper of this album. A simple popular song of the '40's takes on a new meaning in this day of nuclear power, strip-mining, and mega-tourism. Her vocal clarity is exceptional on this cut, and her emotion is even clearer. The last song on side two is McCaslin's only composition for the album, which is a marked difference from the past. Mary puts the listener face to face with memories with this masterpiece entitled "Old Friends." The song carries the sentimental and emotional weight of "Circle of Friends":

*"Remember old friends we've made along the way*
*the gifts they've given stay with us every day..."*

While not as rich throughout its entirety as her last two works, **Old Friends** is still a worthwhile listening venture. A clear vocal recording quality has been achieved that pinpoints Mary McCaslin's strongest features. Chief among these is her articulation, which is certainly a key to her success as a singer. On **Old Friends**,as in the past, she treats every word she sings as if it were a hello kiss.

**Mark Harris Levitan**

### THE NEW COMMANDER CODY BAND
**Rock 'N Roll Again**
**(Artista)**

Commander Cody fans should like the Commander's "cleaning house" effort here, for Rock 'N Roll Again is the (now, NEW) CCB's most refreshing album in a few years on their new Artista label.

Past CCB albums, while providing good, corny rock'n roll, suffered from the fact that several of their discs sound basically the same.

New guitarist Darius Javaher and three other newcomers give the band refreshed energy while the instrumental solos are kept brief and zesty, true to old form.

The Commander is a limited singer, especilally now that Billy C. Farlow is gone, but his on-cue delivery mixes well with Javaher's guitar work and the fine sax riffs of another new guy, Cisco G.

The title cut along with "Seven Eleven" and "Widow," which are the LP's best offerings, all exemplify Javaher's ability to play lead licks which boogie and space out.

Drummer Fred Myer and bassist Rob Greer keep a steady rhythmn while the potent two-women chorus of Nicolette Larson and Charra Penny handles harmonies.

For CCB fans, Rock 'N Roll Again is worth picking up.

**-John Bergman**

### GIL SCOTT-HERON AND BRIAN JACKSON
**Bridges**
**(Artista)**

Though many persons still have never heard of Gil Scott-Heron, the latter has been making jazz-ryhthmn 'n blues music with cohort Brian Jackson since 1969.

Author of a single, "The Bottle," Scott-Heron has much to say. His literate knack for persistance in pointing out societal wrongs is as vehement as Joan Baez, who is neither quite as direct or as uncanny at being articulate as is Scott-Heron.

Gil's typical songs are angry, very real protest songs where he alternately sings and speaks, while his backup men play low-key, effective melodies. "H2O Gate Blues" and "Home Is Where The Hatred Is" fit this description, but lest some sniff that he's socio-politically redundant, Scott Heron and his group can mellow out and perform such vibrantly nice tunes as "New York City" and "John Coltrane and Lady Day (Billie Holiday)."

Brian Jackson, who co-authors some of the group's material, plays key boards and sings harmony on Scott-Heron- Jackson's latest release, Bridges.

Expectedly, Bridges is not as splendid as Scott-Heron's earlier '77 LP ,**It's Your World**, a terrific "live" double album and probably Gil's best effort to date. But while Bridges does have one or two "throwaway" tracks, most of the album is solid.

"Hello Sunday! Hello Road!," side one's opener, is a disco hopping tune made only semi-tolerable by a few high pitched Jackson keyboard wiggles.

Even less impressive, at first, is "Racetrack In France," as I could not picture Gil enjoying France. This one sounds more convincing, however, after a few listenings when one's ears do become enchanted by "the good vibrations a long way from home."

"Vigldgolia (Deaf, Dumb, and Blind)," with its fairly loose, well-merged sax (played by Bilal Sunni-Ali) and percussion, is side one's and maybe the album's best cut.

"Under The Hammer" begins side two on a good level both energetically and lyrically . With good contributions from all eleven-musicians, its funk beat steers clear of disco.

"We Almost Lost Detroit," dedicated by Gil to the Clamshell Alliance, and the eery "Delta Man"are listenable as is the serene"95 South."

Marlo Henderson's guitar style is unique and pleasant despite not being as blues-based as that of Scott-Heron alumnus David Spinozza.

Bridges is not as strongly consuming as **It's Your World**, nor is it as tight as **The Revolution Will Not Be Televised**, an anthology of early Scott-Heron songs. Still, Bridges has a warm sound with some intimate liner notes to boot; it is far from being a turkey.

**-John Bergman**

### JETHRO TULL
**Repeat-Best Of Jethro Tull, Vol. II**
**(Chrysalis)**

Several persons have contended that the soft in my heart for Jethro Tull is exceeded only by the one in my head. However, amidst the fleeting trends of reggae, disco, glitter, and punk, not to mention the spiteful malevolence of hostile critics, Tull has survived for nearly a decade. **Repeat** is firm proof of Ian Anderson and company's holding steadfast in their musical brilliance.

Spanning the years from 1969-1976, **Repeat** brings back such classic Tull tunes as "A New Day Yesterday," "To Cry You A Song" and "Cross-Eyed Mary." There are also popular edits from two of Tull's finest LPs, **Thick As A Brick** and **A Passion Play**. Newer material presented includes title tracks from **War Child, Minstrel In The Gallery** and the critically -maligned , yet technically brilliant **Too Old To Rock'n' Roll: Too Young To Die**. Rounding everything out here is a previously unreleased ballad from the **WarChild** era. This selection blends Ian's masterful sax-work along with John Evan's accordian, creating a rhythmic tale relating the coming and going of old and new heroes as they rapidly make their way down "Glory Row."

A pat on the back goes out to riff-roaring Martin Barre. While he may not be reckoned an outstanding lead guitarist, his dual-tracked leads and fills fit in perfectly in every song. Just listen closely to his work on "New Day Yesterday" and "Minstrel." And by the way, kiddies, if you really want to have some fun, try listening to "Bouree" (Ian's tribute to J.S. Bach) at 45 rpm. It's rather a unique experience, as the tune is jazzed up considerably.

So, to wind up (Tullites, please pardon the pun), let me hereby conclude by giving **Repeat** a "I only try to 'Tull' it like it is"A.

**-Ross Nerenberg**

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# CLASS CULTURE FOR CLASS CONSCIOUSNESS...

## AN AFRICAN TREASURY

**edited by Langston Hughes**
**Jove publ. 192 pages, $1.75**

Many folks say that the "back-to-the-roots" mania has gone too far. I was one of them until I read this collection of African writings, now I feel that it hadn't gone far enough. It hadn't gone far enough as people of Langston Hughes' ilk hadn't yet been the vehicle for the modern Back-to-Africa movement.

In **An African Treasury**, Hughes has collected the writings of Africans today showing what they feel African Pride is all about, not an Americanized, romanticized sense of pride a la **Roots** and the cultish symbolism of Kunta Kinte. This type of "Rootsmania" isn't what I feel Marcus Garvey had in mind. African Pride in its true sense cannot be duplicated by the romantics of writers in touch with what they think is especially attractive about our African Heritage. This is where Hughes comes in and validates the modern desire to get back to the roots. He calls upon the people of Africa themselves to convey the African spirit to their American brothers in struggle.

Hughes actually solicited manuscripts of all types from African writers on everything from politics to romance. Some of the works are of some more accomplished writers, but just as interesting and just as indicative of African life as it is today and recalled from yesterday, are the works of those who merely submitted their works in hopes that Hughes would find use for it.

The love (both for one's companion and one's country) in the love poems and odes to woman and country is truly African, not a western adapation or interpretation of what an African feels. The politics in the various manuscripts are African borne of African strife, not from mere observations of that strife.

Hughes could have taken the easy and somewhat pompous route and used his own talents to convey the African way of life and the thoughts of the African who leads that life. But no, he goes through literally thousands of manuscripts to come up with a work that is truly representative of the people themselves, how they live, and what they feel.

To Hughes I say thank you for **An African Treasury**, with these works; you've provided me with a chance to really feel the "vibes" of my African brothers as they eminate from the source, not as interpreted by someone who merely had a feeling for what the continent is like. This approach is very refreshing and reassuring in that it lends some reality and credibility to the back to the roots movement after it's been distorted by the fanatics and romantics of "Rootsmania."

**-Mario A. Barros**

## HISTORY OF A CANAL

Panama, your geography granted you
a gift that no other land was given:
two oceans pushed forward to meet you:
the cordillera tapered naturally:
instead of one ocean it gave you the waters
of the two sovereigns of the foam,
the Atlantic kisses you with lips
that habitually kiss the grapes,
while the Pacific Ocean shakes
in your honor its cyclonic stature.
And so, small Panama, little sister,
I am now not taken by my first doubts,
I'll whisper them in your ear for I believe
that one must speak of bitterness in privacy.
And what happened? little sitser, they cut
your figure as if it were cheese
and then ate and left you
like a gnawed olive pit.
I later found out the canal
was shaped like a moon river:
through that river the world was to arrive
spilling fortune on your sand,
but men from other parts
brought to you their yoke
and they spilled nothing but whiskey
since they mortgaged your waistline:
and everything follows as it was planned
by devils and their lies:
with their money they built the Canal,
they dug the earth with your blood
and now dollars are sent to New York
leaving you the graves.

**Pablo Neruda**
from *Songs of Protest*
**Morrow Press,**
**Miguel Neruda, Editor**

WHICH PAPER DO YOU SUPPORT?

*Industrial Worker*, July 23, 1910.

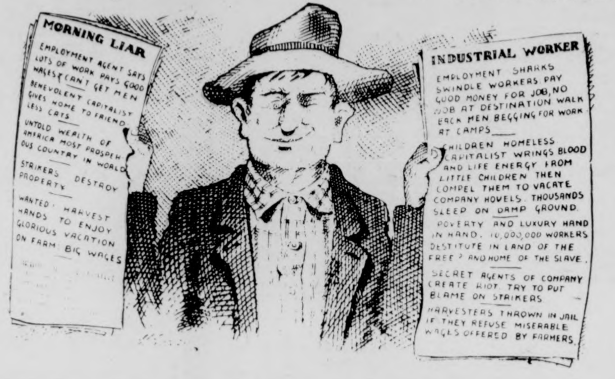
MORNING LIAR
EMPLOYMENT AGENT SAYS LOTS OF WORK PAYS GOOD WAGES CAN'T GET MEN
BENEVOLENT CAPITALIST GIVES HOME TO FRIENDLESS CATS
UNTOLD WEALTH OF AMERICA MOST PROSPEROUS COUNTRY IN WORLD
STRIKERS DESTROY PROPERTY
WANTED: HARVEST HANDS TO ENJOY GLORIOUS VACATION ON FARM BIG WAGES
INDUSTRIAL WORKER
EMPLOYMENT SHARKS SWINDLE WORKERS PAY GOOD MONEY FOR JOB, NO JOB AT DESTINATION WALK BACK MEN BEGGING FOR WORK AT CAMPS
CHILDREN HOMELESS CAPITALIST WRINGS BLOOD AND LIFE ENERGY FROM LITTLE CHILDREN THEN COMPEL THEM TO VACATE COMPANY HOVELS. THOUSANDS SLEEP ON DAMP GROUND
POVERTY AND LUXURY HAND IN HAND. 10,000,000 WORKERS DESTITUTE IN LAND OF THE FREE? AND HOME OF THE SLAVE.
SECRET AGENTS OF COMPANY CREATE RIOT. TRY TO PUT BLAME ON STRIKERS
HARVESTERS THROWN IN JAIL IF THEY REFUSE MISERABLE WAGES OFFERED BY FARMERS.

**In anniversary of the martyrdom of Wesley Everest. November 11th. 1919**

The lumberjacks, loggers, shingleweavers, sawmill workers were the helots of the timber empire; the I.W.W. put the idea of industrial democracy in Paul Bunyan's head; wobbly organizers said the forest ought to belong to the whole people, said Paul Bunyan ought to be paid real money instead of company scrip, ought to have a decent place to dry his clothes, wet from the sweat of a day's work in zero weather and snow, an eight hour day, clean bunkhouses, wholesome grub; when Paul Bunyan came back from making Europe safe for the democracy of the Big Four, he joined the lumberjacks' local to help make the Pacific slope safe for the workingstiffs. The Wobblies were reds....

**John Dos Passos, *Nineteen Nineteen***

### WESLEY EVEREST WAS A WOBBLY

(For my father, a sawmill worker, who was disabled on a year-long picket line and scab-disemployed after he and co-workers attempted to go union.)

I heard them all a laughin'
"This is better than the union hall;
doesn't he look fine
with his eyes a bustin'?"

Rumors of the previous day
forewarned—lumber baron Hubbard
and his secret C.P.A.
were plannin' a lynching bee
for every red and foreign Wobbly

These swindler bosses
in less than a minute
got the Centralia legion
to act as cover for their game:
"Let the men in uniform do it."

"Notables" and Red Cross girls
led the parade on Armistice Day.
After they marched by,
a gent on a horse, ten hands high,
yelled, "Bunch up boys; it's open season!"

Soon we had to abandon our hall.
Our ranks, thinned out and tired,
traded the thick of blood and powder
for a wooded stand from where we fired.

That breed of no-good hound
though they had license to torture more
seein' how our guns lay empty on the ground.
But till lock and key stop our kickin'
or till our cleats fall off, it's war!

They howled, "You're cornered Wesley!"
With one bullet, I had no option—
I dropped the baron's kin.
On the spot they readied to do me in.

Then before a hangman's hand
got a rope over my tossin' head,
a woman shouted a lifesavin' reprimand:
"Get back! Lay off this loggin' man!"

She addressed those murderin' vermin:
"No mercy for you cowards and curs!
There's not a chance in hell you'll last
and there ain't no heaven!"
With that she closed her sermon.

When I came-to on the jailhouse floor
I heard, "We won't desert ya,
we fight for our class and the I.W.W.
We're committed to the core!"

Don't recall the limousine ride.
Didn't hear, "Hang that yella red!"
Didn't see carlights aimed below my head,
nor Hubbard, rabid for revenge.

I only heard them all a laughin'
"This is better than the union hall;
doesn't he look fine
with his eyes a bustin'?"

Now a Wobbly's never dead and gone.
They work the graveyard shift,
collecting overdue pay from the rich
who are good at feigning thrift.
We reimburse the workingstiff.

When we're hungry, our heads may be bloodied
by the bourgies' badged and private thugs;
but unbowed, we'll defeat those lugs,
do a long term strike
or take out a loan from the local arsenal.

With all the folk turned Wobbly
and all the down and out,
we're sure to rout the thievin' posse
and bring those profit-hunters down!

**Zoe Best**

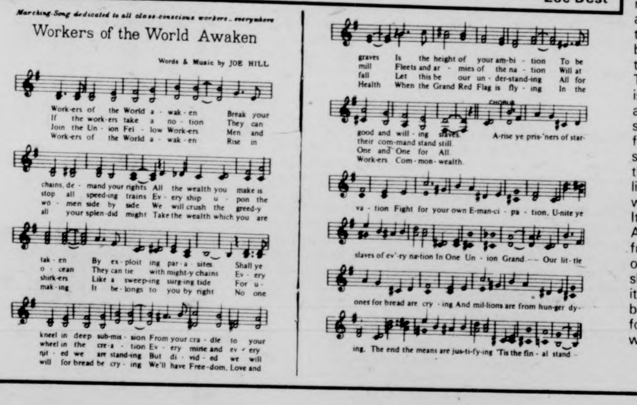
Marching Song dedicated to all class-conscious workers everywhere
Workers of the World Awaken
Words & Music by JOE HILL
CHORUS

## JERRY BUTLER

### It All Comes Out In My Song (Motown)

The Iceman returneth with another collection of love songs from the Motown record factory. While Motown, in recent years, has lost it's edge in the soul music trade through contract disputes and the rising innovativeness of the new generation of black production companies (Philadelphia, Westbound, etc.), it still has Jerry Butler, which says a lot.

Jerry Butler is one of the greats in soul music; his career is long and proud, spanning three decades and providing him with a wall full of gold. Why then, despite his great voice and solid reputation, is Jerry Butler considered by most circles to be a "marginal" artist "on the wane" not being able to meet contemporary market expectations?

It seems that the Iceman was frozeth over by the Media Corps. after his 1972 benefit appearence for Angela Davis in Madison Square Garden and things have not been the same since. Producing great music is in no way a guarantee for success and more often than not, especially to black artists, political statements cause whole careers to freeze on the vine. Supplanted by Al Green and Billy Paul and other merry makers of mood music, Jerry Butler still has Motown and the edge in talent.

**It All Comes Out In My Song** is yet another solid release by one of the bravest singers around. Branded "The Sound of Chicago" and oriented for lights down low, it's sure not to receive the accolade and acclaim it's due. Who says culture and politics don't mix? It all comes out in his song...

**-Kenneth Shain**

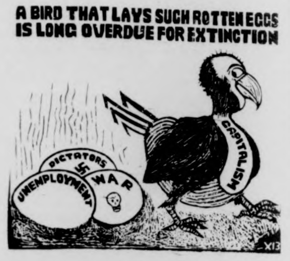
A BIRD THAT LAYS SUCH ROTTEN EGGS IS LONG OVERDUE FOR EXTINCTION
DICTATORS
UNEMPLOYMENT
WAR
CAPITALISM
XI3

## FUTURE OF A CANAL

Water passes through you like a knife
and separates love into two halves
with the chill of dollars struck
up to the hilt in your honeycombs:
I tell you the sorrows that I feel;
if others do not see these calamities
you'll think that I am lost or that I drank
too many bottles in your bars:
but these constructions, these lakes,
these blue waters of two oceans
should not be the sword that divides
the miserable from the happy,
the door to this foam should be
the grand union of two nuptial oceans:
a small path constructed
for men and not exploiters,
for love not for money,
not for hate but for sustenance
and it must be said that to you belongs
this canal and all other canals
built on your territory:
these are your sacred springs.
The flow of the ocean that surrounds you
is yours, it is a vein for your blood,
and the vampires that devour it
should pack their valises and get out,
for only your sailing flag
should move in the afternoon wind:
the Panamanian wind asks
like a child that has lost its mother,
where is the flag of my country?
It is waiting. And Panama knows it.
And we Americans know it
from Patagonia to the Rio Grande:
only one flag in the Canal
should move its fragrant petal,
it cannot be a pirate flag
but yet another rose from our blood,
for Panama's national colors
will preside over the passage of ships.

**Pablo Neruda**

## BOOK REVIEW:

## LUCY PARSONS: AMERICAN REVOLUTIONARY

**by Carolyn Ashbaugh**
**1976 Chicago**
**Charles H. Kerr Publishing Company**
**Includes Chapter Notes, Selected Reading**

**List and Index**

Institutionalized censorship is no new thing. In yet another work to uncover "herstory" and history a biography was published last year by Charles H. Kerr and Company which has in the past put in print work that no other publisher would touch--*The Autobiography of Mother Jones, Walls and Bars* by Eugene Debs and due out this year, another biography--*Eugene V. Debs, Spokesman For Labor And Socialism.*

*Lucy Parsons: American Revolutionary* is a detailed exposition of a Black-Chicana (Spanish speaking Native American) woman who entered the throes of labor history by migrating with her husband, Haymarket martyr, Albert Parsons, from Texas to Chicago. This story freed from the history catacombs of Capitalist America gives us another example of a woman who dedicated her life toward achieving a worker controlled society.

It took Carolyn Asbaugh four years to research the life of Lucy Parsons. This book written and scrutinized by a conscientious feminist, careful to write from a class-conscious perspective, reveals a woman working from an ideology distinct from that of Mother Jones or Emma Goldman. This has significance for today in identifying certain tendencies that persist in the working class and women's movements. Lucy Parsons is of interest also in that she participated in the Black struggle from a stance similar to that of many urban organizations committed to national minority and worker struggles.

Lucy Parsons was labeled to be an "Anarchist". The "Anarchist" scare preceded the "Wobbly" scare and the "Communist-Red" witch hunts and coincided with the Klan campaign against Blacks. In fact the Parsons left Waco, Texas in 1873 because of Klan lynchings. Albert and Lucy Parsons had been involved in registering Blacks to vote, in publishing the socialist *Spectator*, in defending a judge that was in line for lynching because he had taken a stand on behalf of the disenfranchised. At fault with the book, is that this area of detail is usually exposed in the Chapter Notes rather than in the text. However Asbaugh writes: "Lucy and Albert Parsons were two of the displaced persons from Reconstruction, they were political refugees from the Ku Klux Klan and the renascent Democratic Party in the South." They joined political refugees from Europe who had gathered in Chicago, who had brought with them the initial rudiments of Marxism that explained clearly and scientifically the historic and economic factors that separated worker-made product from profit and workers from power.

Confrontations between workers demanding just for the time and labor and the police, electorally oriented campaigns to better working conditions, increased wages and eight hour demands gave rise to a militancy that produced armed workers who marched and trained on Chicago streets. We learn from Ashbaugh of an amazing event-- "The Chicago movement was at its peak in 1879. In March, the socialists held a tremendous Paris commune rally in the Exposition Building, despite the opposition of the Stock Exchange and the Board of Trade. Thirty thousand people got inside, while thousands more were turned away... The socialist military companies, about 385 men, were there in uniform."

Lucy Parsons was not a passive wife in this period. She was writing for the *Socialist*, speaking for the Working Women's Union and was pregnant with her first child. Lucy Parsons, along with Mother Jones, were among the first women to join the Knights of Labor as union members. Later she split from the Knights based on her class and trade union-derived ideology describing them as "the croakers about harmony between labor and capital." In addition Lucy Parsons generated funds for her household, for publications and for the labor movement by her dressmaking business conducted from her home.

*Lucy Parsons, "another example of a woman who dedicated her life toward achieving a worker-controlled society."*

In October 1883, the Revolutionary Socialists drafted the Pittsburgh Manifesto and at the same time formed the International Working Peoples' Association. Lucy Parsons incorporated the manifesto's six points into her life's works: 1.) Destruction of the existing class rule, by all means, i.e., by energetic, relentless, revolutionary and international action. 2.) Establishment of a free society based upon cooperative organization of production. 3.) Free exchange of equivalent products by and between the productive organizations without commerce and profitmongery. 4.) Organization of education on a secular, scientific and equal basis for both sexes. 5.) Equal rights for all without distinction to sex or race. 6.) Regulation of all public affairs by free contracts between autonomous (independent) communes and associations, resting on a federalistic basis. In 1977 we have not achieved points 4 and 5 which should give us cause for thought and consideration of the historical and present tactics ostensibly purporting to achieve this.

This manifesto was in direct response to events and severe conditions--"Between 1865 and 1880, 41,000 miles of railroad track had been laid, bringing rural artisans into direct competition with factory goods. Hundreds of thousands of rural Americans had lost their farms in the crash of 1873 and moved to the cities looking for work. Eight million European immigrants came to the United States between 1870 and 1890, 5.25 million of them between 1880 and 1890. Another depression in 1883 ended the economic upswing which had started in 1879." Ashbaugh adds, "In 1886...in Illinois, the average daily wage of men was nearly $2, for women it was $1.11, and for children it was 70 cents." From these conditions, Lucy Parsons began addresses to workers with the slogan, "The land for the landless; the tools to the toiler and the product to the producers, for without this right to the free use of these things, the pursuit of happiness, the enjoyment of liberty and life itself are hollow mockeries. Hence the employment of any and all means are justifiaibe in obtaining them, even to a forceable violent revolution." Asbaugh writes, "She favored arming workers, 'Thus being in a position to argue his or her case, the final compact might possibly be achieved by very little violence.'"

The author documents the violence of the ruling class in this period. In January 1889, a worker, arrested from a picket line was beat in the head to death; Pinkertons fired into a crowd near a McCormick Reaper factory killing several people, and Charles and Ed Brown plus eleven others were shot or lynched in Carrolton, Mississippi.

"When the ruling class advocated arsenic, Lucy advocated arson. When the ruling class said destroy the human being, Lucy said destroy their property." In response to the Mississippi murders, Lucy Parsons wrote to blacks in the *Alarm* to work with "those who are striving for economic freedom" and she called on others to utilize acts "to show murderers and tyrants the danger line, beyond which they may not venture with impunity,...."

In 1886 the eight hour movement was met by a Citizen's Association campaign with backing from police, thugs and Pinkertons to "rid the city of 'anarchism'". A workers' march and assembly in Haymarket Square was met by police orders to disperse--a bomb exploded. The Parsons at home heard the explosion. Albert Parsons caught a train out of Chicago. Seven people were killed. "A telegraph pole in the middle of the scene of the riot was filled with bullet holes, all coming from the side of the police. The pole was removed within 24 hours 'to improve service' and it was never again located." This is just a hint of the conspiracy to capture or kill off the worker leadership in Chicago. On May 4th August Spies, Michael Schwab, Adolph Fischer, Gerhard Lizius, Oscar Neebe, Chris Spies, Lizzie Holms and Mrs. Schwab had been arrested. When police grabbed Lucy Parson's friend, Lizzie Holms, she intervened. He yelled back, "You black bitch! I'm going to knock you down too!"

What followed were indictments, the Haymarket trial, a national campaign to free the convicted, including Albert Parsons, but law and order vindication prevailed. On November 11th, 1887, Adolph Fischer, August Spies, George Engel and Albert Parsons were hung. Oscar Neebe received a 15 year sentence, Samuel Fielden received a life sentence and Louis Lingg either committed suicide or was murdered prior to the convictions. Ashbaugh notes, "Three weeks after death row speeches by the labor leaders, the Statue of Liberty was unveiled".... From this time on, Lucy Parsons carried forth "the work of two--her own and her dead husband's."

Lucy Parsons was instrumental in keeping the working class movement from being usurped by the Democratic Party in the 1880 elections. She charged from platform to platform, "that President Cleveland had been elected by the shotgun, that the South had been carried for the Democrats 'by the most shocking outrages and crimes. I have seen the Ku Klux Klan in the South myself....They were everyone Democrats. The negroes of the South are no longer in physical slavery, but the Democrats of the South intend to keep them in economic slavery.'"

We can see today's abortion and sterilization to a very aged issue when Ashbaugh writes how President Roosevelt feared that Anglo-Saxon women were not bearing enough children. Conversely Lucy Parsons wrote in 1906 after a visit to ghetto slums, "'If President Roosevelt were to happen into this part of the town, his denistry would shine forth resplendidly; he would see no signs of race suicide hereabout."

After publication of Emma Goldman's *Mother Earth* and a Goldman led Anarchist conference, Lucy Parsons analyzed the "disassociation of Anarchism from strictly class struggle movements...Anarchism, as taught in recent years, is too far away from the mental level of the masses..."

Ashbaugh documents that in the first twenty years of the 20th century, the I.W.W.--International Workers of the World--the Wobblies--had organized the west--lumberjacks, paper workers in the South, migrant workers who traveled as hobos on boxcars, and for one and all their ticket was the red I.W.W. card. The Wobblies led the textile strikes in Lawrence, Massachusetts in 1912 and Paterson, New Jersey in 1913.

During a Seattle trial of 99 socialists, Lucy Parsons yelled at a judge who referred to the Haymarket martyrs as "murderers", "My husband was no murderer!" She was in Seattle to organize for the syndicalists. In 1912 William Z. Foster of the Spokane Free Speech Fight split from the I.W.W. and traveled over 6,000 miles in one winter as a hobo organizing Syndicalist Leagues. In the same year Lucy Parsons delivered a speech titled, "Syndicalism: Its Aims and Objectives". In Tacoma on November 11th, 1913 she took up a collection on behalf of four Mexicans jailed in Texas, caught before they had rejoined revolutionary forces fighting in Mexico.

In 1914 Lucy Parsons was organizing the unemployed during the severe "recession". She agitated among iron miners on strike in Minnesota in 1916. The next year war was declared, J. Edgar Hoover was in the Justice Department and Congress passed The Espionage and Sedition Acts. On August 1, 1917 in Butte, Montana Frank Little, among the I.W.W. leadership, was lynched. The afternoon before he had sided with the copper workers and had made an anti-war speech. Bill Haywood and 100 Wobblies were tried in 1918 for conspiracy with Frank Little. They were all imprisoned or disposed of. Many of the publications that Lucy Parsons had contributed to were destroyed at the printing site, confiscated, were denied access to the mails, and their publishers, jailed. The Palmer raids in 1920 burned tons of books and literature. In this year the I.W.W. leadership was dead or jailed and therefore it was extinguished as a mass organization.

During a May Day rally in 1930, Lucy Parsons addressed 25,000 workers in Chicago. At age 80 she spent days walking the Chicago Loop selling pamphlets and engaging people in analysis of the economic-political conditions they were facing. She defended Angelo Herndon who led 10,000 Blacks protesting depression severities in Atlanta and the Scottsboro Boys. On the 50th anniversary of the execution of her husband, Lucy Parsons spurred listeners to continue the militant struggle for workers' rights. She had accumulated over the years a 1500 volume library. She was blind now. On March 7, 1942, Lucy Parsons died when a wood stove overheated and started a fire in her small home.

This book sparks a lot of thought and inquiry. It also provokes in one the hope that a publisher will make available to us the writings and speeches of Lucy Parsons. Because of Carolyn Ashbaugh's research, because of the exemplary life of Lucy Parsons, we have more reason to be proud and to bear forward!

**-Zoe Best**

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## SPARTAKUS AND MARS

Spartakus and Mars
Went for a walk by the sea
To ponder 'bout the furure.

"My God," said he
The enslaved one
"Of what of me I've done?"
Said Mars to Spart
"It's far apart,
Your deeds and what you need,
For what is done
Has not been done
For but is what is need?"

"Masks," said Mars
"To hide the sight
Of those who cannot see
March for might
With swords drawn bright
Before the dreaded thee
And know that you
Will come to be
The Jovian national heart.

And soon it passed
Passed past and class
And Spartakus said to Mars,
"Meet my sight,
My right, my might
And all I behold I am
Tis not the truth
That runs in root
That thee art just like thou?"

It need but took
More than half history
And half of what is left
Said Mars to Spart,
"Spartakian one
For what is life but thou?
You run round and round
From stone to blip
To see that thou art thee!"

If lessons are from history
And more than what I say
Find out what class
Produced this poem
And help it on its way.

**-RasTapunk Ram Dass**

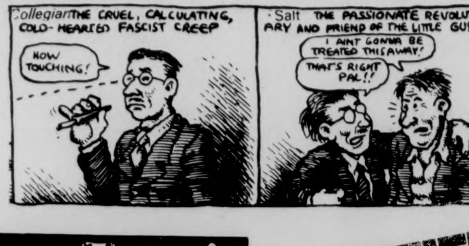
Collegian THE CRUEL, CALCULATING, COLD-HEARTED FASCIST CREEP
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Salt THE PASSIONATE REVOLUTIONARY AND FRIEND OF THE LITTLE GUY.
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DANCE

# Ballet Present...

*The Joffrey Ballet flies in for a visit to UMass Nov. 15, 16, and 17.*

**JOFFREY BALLET AT THE FINE ARTS CENTER - NEW ENGLAND PREMIERE**

The internationally acclaimed JOFFREY BALLET will celebrate its 21st anniversary during its New England premiere performances at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, University of Massachusetts.

The Joffrey will present separate dance programs on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 15, 16, and 17 at 8 p.m.

The presentation of the Joffrey Ballet at the Fine Arts Center is part of the National Endowment Dance Residency Touring Program.

ROBERT JOFFREY is the artistic director and founder of the Joffrey Ballet. For 21 years Mr. Joffrey has served as a dancer, teacher, and choreographer.

His 'no-star-all star' ballet has been hailed by critics as a major troupe of "limitless expressivness."

GERALD ARPINO is associate director and major choreographer of the Joffrey Ballet. Mr. Arpino is recognized as one of the most important choreograhic talents to appear in over a decade, and is the only choregrapher to have had four of his ballets performed at the White House.

The Joffrey Ballet performances at the Fine Arts Center are: Tuesday, VIVA VIVALDI! Choreography by Gerald Arpino, music by Antonio Vivaldi.

THE MOOR'S PAVANE, choreography by Jose Limon, music by Henry Purcell.

TCHAIKOVSKY PAS DE DEUS, choreographed by George Balanchine, music by Peter Ilyitch Tchaikovsky.

TRINITY, choreography by Gerald Arpino with music by Alan Raph and Lee Holdridge.

The Wednesday November 16 performance includes: AS TIME GOES By, choreographed by Twyla Tharp, music by Franz Joseph Haydn. (1772)

TOUCH ME, choreographed by Gerald Arpino. Music by James Cleveland and the Charles Fold Singers.

PAS DES DESSES, choreography by Robert Joffrey. Music by John Field.

DEUCE COUPE 11, choreography by Twyla Tharp with music by the Beach Boys. The Thursday November 17 performance indludes: KETTENTANZ, choreography by Gerald Arpino, music by Johann Strauss, Sr. and Johann Mayer.

RODEO (OR THE COURTING AT BURNT RANCH),
choreography by Agnes de Mille, music by Aaron Copland,

TRINITY, choreography by Gerald Arpino, music by Alan Raph and Lee Holdridge.

Tickets for the Joffrey Ballet are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office, open Monday through Friday 9-4, and all Ticketron locations.

Ticket prices for the performances are: General public-$7,6,5. UMass students $3.50, 3.00, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens are $6.,5,4. For more information, call the Fine Arts Center box office, 545-2511.

**GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE
FOR THE NEW ENGLAND PREMIERE
OF THE
JOFFREY BALLET**

# ... Balli Past

### THE CAMBRIDGE COURT DANCERS AND PLAYERS

Sackbut, krummhorn, shawm, lute -- sound Tolkienese? Actually, these are the names of instruments popular during the late Middle, Renaissance, and Baroque eras, On the eve of Nov. 6, in Amherst College's Buckley Recital Hall, the Cambridge Court Players buzzed, plucked, thumped and blew life into these precursors of modern-day instruments, accompanying the lavishly dressed and tressed Cambridge Court Dancers in an authentic recreation of the court music and dance of Italy, France, Spain and England from the early 15th to 18th centuries.

The music was full of lilting melodies and pleasant, balanced harmonies urged ever-onward by the steady beat of a drum or lute. The dances were of many styles and types: the ceremonious, processional 15th century *bassedanse* and 16th century *Pavane,* characterezed by elegance, quiet nobility and an uninterrupted, gently rocking flow of movement close to the ground; the intricate, ornamental or story-telling turn and leap dances such as the 15th century Italiian *balli* and 16th century *Gaillard;* the circles, open lines, symmetries and mixing patterns in the *Branles* and *Balletti;* and the simple, countryish English ballroom dances of the 17th century.

A few of the dances had charming motifs. For example, in one dance, each of the dancers carried a candle while mingling and meandering to-and-fro until, on a cue from the music, they each raise their candles to light the face of the partner they have ended up with; they dance a bit, bow, and move on, but not before the man plants a bold kiss on the woman's neck. Another is a "boys against the girls" dance of competitive toe-tapping and stamping brilliance. Particularly amusing is a dance in which the men appear to be kneeing the derrieres of the women as they lift them straight into the air while turning.

Dr. Ingrid Brainard, musicologist, dance historian, teacher and performer of historical dance, founded the Cambridge Court Dancers in 1969. They are, like their noble predecessors, an ensemble of well-trained, literate, musical people from many walks of life, brought together by a lively interest in the art of dancing and its history. Strict attention is paid in their dances to accuracy of steps and movements, manner and style, and costume. Their chief sources of informantion are the dance instruction books of each of the different historical periods, meticulously compiled by professional dancing masters at the extravagant coutrs of Europe.

The Cambridge Court Players are directed by Sheila Beardslee and are a youg professional ensemble of musicians specializing in performance of early music on authentic instruments.

The performance, which was presented by the Amherst College Department of Music, was an interesting, enlightening and satisfying event. It is hoped that more events such as this will follow.

-Sharon True

THEATER

# Loverly Theatrics

### "My Fair Lady"

The curtain rose at 3:30 pm. From then on, "My Fair Lady" was a delight.

The cast of characters headed by Edward Mulhare (Henry Higgins) and Anne Rogers (Eliza Doolittle) are all veterans of the theatrical stage. With their multitude of backgrounds the Fine Arts Center stage at the University of Massachusetts was simply another place for these performers to display their excellence.

"My Fair Lady" is the adaptation of Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion". The film version, produced by Gabriel Pascal starred Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn. It first premiered on Broadway in 1956, and has since been highly acclaimed in England and Russia as well.

Alan Jay Lerner wrote the book and lyrics, and Frederick Lowe composed the music for this rendition of "My Fair Lady". It was meticulously constructed, and stood alone as a highly polished, professional array of talent.

Briefly, a poor, illiterate flower-selling mishap (Ms. Rogers) is taken in by an educated, English scholar (Mr. Mulhare). Henry Higgins proposes to transform ill-mannered Eliza Doolittle into a "lady" of social grace and verbal eloquence. His success is achieved through painstaking, verbal exercises that are very funny.

Edward Mulhare (many may remember him from the television series "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir") is a fine actor. His regal, statuesque appearance accompanied a performance backed by motivation and talent. His determination was believable; his anger was forceful; his comical exploits were laughable; and his mere presence on the stage was a joy.

If Anne Rogers couldn't act, she'd more than compensate with a beautiful voice. But she can act, and she can sing. She can even make me rise from my seat at the end of the show for a standing ovation. Ms. Rogers was a "lady" whether she wiped her nose with her sleeve, danced across the stage, or accidently yelled "C'mon Dover, move yourbloomin' ass!"

The robust Ronald Drake did a find job as Colonel Pickering, as did Thomas Bowman playing the lovable Cockey, Alfred P. Doolittle. Marie Paxton (Mrs. Higgins), Joyce Worsley (Mrs. Pearce), and Kevin Dearinger (Freddy Eynsford-Hill) also gave memorable performances.

Often, in a stage production, it is difficult to depict the passage of time. In a clock-like rhythm, the servants sang of a time elapse on the dimly lit stage. The audience could "feel" the long hours of pronunciation exercises that Eliza Doolittle and Henry Higgins practiced. The effect was fantastic. When the stage re-lit, we were ready for a new speech lesson.

The transitions from scene to scene were so tight and organized, I didn't feel the least bit uncomfortable with the sudden changes. One such effect was when Eliza said a breathy 'H'. The candle blew out at the same time as the stage lights. Beautiful.

The choreography was sublime, and the costumes were lovely. A grey, black, and white color scheme of the elite joined with a mechanical dance at the races that was a visual feast. A rather drawn out pause in this scene was unnecessary. Nonetheless, the comedy was evident. In Act II, the dance number for "The Embassy Waltz" was similar to the Ernest Flatt style often seen on "The Carol Burnett Show."

Whoever worked the spotlight must have been high. It was most distracting. Not only was the timing inaccurate, the placement and size of the light was off, too. The person responsible for this should become an usher in a movie theatre. Perhaps operating a flashlight is a more suitable line of work.

My biggest complaint about "My Fair Lady" is that it was only at UMass for two performances. Anyone who missed it, for whatever reason, was deprived of an aesthetic experience. Alas, there will always be plays, and there will always be audiences. Wouldn't it be loverly if all musicals were as delightful as "My Fair Lady"?

-Janie Portnoy

### UMass Music Theatre Guild

A lively musical comedy that won a New York Drama Critecs Circle Award in 1972, 'Two Gentlemen of Verona' will be performed in Bowker Auditorium of Stockbridge Hall, November 17, 18, 19, and 20, at 8 p.m.

Director Ben Marshall and his UMass Music Theatre Guild cast have been rehearsing this musical adaptation of Shakespeare's play for seven weeks. The blatant alterations in Shakespeare's text are less injurious not only because it is one of his earliest and lesser plays, but because the underlying message of love and fellowship clearly shows through.

A pricniple change is that Shakespeare's Verona to Milan setting becomes San Juan to New York City in this musical version of 'Two Gentlemen of Verona'.

The plot remains almost completely the same as Shakespeare outlined it. It involves a perennial shuffle of love affairs and courtly advances which result in a charming picture of love in full bloom.

A flagrantly fickle Proteus (Eugene Niles) falls flat for a meek Julia (Leslie Fleming Mitchell) who quickly becomes metamorphosized by him. Proteus' bosom buddy Valentine(Luis Benitez) leaves Verona for Milan to seek his fortune, and Proteus soon follows him after being ordered to do so by his father, Antonio (Robert Novak). Left behind, Julia and her faithful friend and consultant Lucetta (Joyce Abdun-Nabi) proceed in search of Proteus, clad as two gentlemen.

Meanwhile, in Milan, Proteus now loves a lusty and weak-willed Silvia (Cathy Carlston) but her father, the Duke of Milan (Peter Tolan) wishes her to wed a wealthy blockhead named Thurio (Brian Murphy).

Silvia and Valentine fall in love. When Valentine is banished, the deceitful and devious Proteus thinks he has Silvia, but her former lover Eglamour (Brian Kelly) steps in before they wed.

Eglamour whisks her away to the forest. The outcome is that Valentine returns from exile to win Silvia, Proteus regains Julia's love, Thurio chooses Lucetta, Proteus' servant Launce (David Farman) woos a milkmaid (Heidi Winer) and the show ends on a theme, 'love has driven me sane'.

Galt Macdermot's music is a combination of rock, lyricism, and Latin patter. John Guare's lyrics mingle Shakespeare with hilarious sensual connotations.

'Two Gentlemen of Verona' was brought from the open air of Central Park, to the Broadway stage of the St. James Theatre. It opened Dec. 1, 1971, and ran for 800 performances.

Clive Barnes of 'The New York Times' wrote, 'What I relly love about 'Two Gentlemen of Verona' is its simplicity...there are real people living and loving. Mr. Macdermot's music is more subtly shaded and more varigated than his score for 'Hair'. Mr. Guare's lyrics have a brusque toughness that is admirable, and his rhymes are occasionally as acerbic and rugged as his sentiments'.

Brendan Gill of the 'New Yorker' wrote, 'At the end of the opening night performance of 'Two Gentlemen of Verona', it seemed likely that nobody would ever consent to leave the theatre - neither the merry band of marvelous young people on stage, nor the audience that stood applauding'.

Musical Director of this oncoming performance is Judy Brown. Choreography is being done by Kerrie Lipsky and Ben Marshall. Tickets are now on sale at the Bowker Box Office. Students - $2.00, others - $2.50. For reservations, call 545-0783.

-Samuel Judson

### The Learned Ladies

Smith College will present The Learned Ladies in theater 14 Thursday, November 10-Saturday, November 12 at 8:00 p.m. The play is set in the late seventeenth century France, and parodies the fawning pseudo-intellectuals of the day, those who professed a love of knowledge solely to further their own reputations as scholars.

The Learned Ladies, a household triumvirate of mother, elder daughter, and sister-in-law, fancy themselves the enlightened women of their day but spend their time idly philosophizing and making plans to form their own school of intellectual thought.

The Learned Ladies is not only one of Moliere's last but perhaps best of his comedy-of-character plays. So effective was the playwright's parody, that audiences of the day recognized the very individual Moliere mocked.

Richard Wilber, distinguished American poet and translator, has been on the Smith campus throughout the rehearsal period of this production, as he is writer-in-residence in the Smith English Department this year.

The director of this production, Tina Packer, trained as an actress with the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. Seven years ago she truned to directing at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art. She subsequently formed her own touring theater troup, Shakespeare and Company. While at Smith, Ms. Packer is also teaching a workshop in Shakespearean acting for five college students.

Smith's production has been entered in the American College Theater festival, presented by the John F. Kennedy Center for the performing Arts and the Alliance for Arts Education. This competition, which each year brings together the best of college theater, begins at each show's home institution. If the production passes this initial judging it will be produced at the regional festival in January at UMass.

Tickets may be purchased by visiting or calling Smith College Theater box office, 584-2700, ext. 840. A reduced rate is offered to students and senior citizens.

GRE
A weekend intensive course is planned for November 19 and 20. Those interested may also take our practice exam, with or without review session. For information call Test Prep Services of Amherst at 256-6462.
TEST PREP

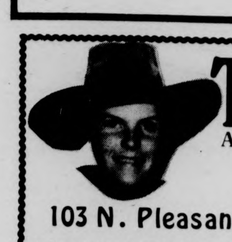

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Tuesday, Nov. 15, is the last day for Third World Registration for the Recall Referendum

Registration is now taking place in BCP and the New Africa House.

Monday-Friday 10am-4pm

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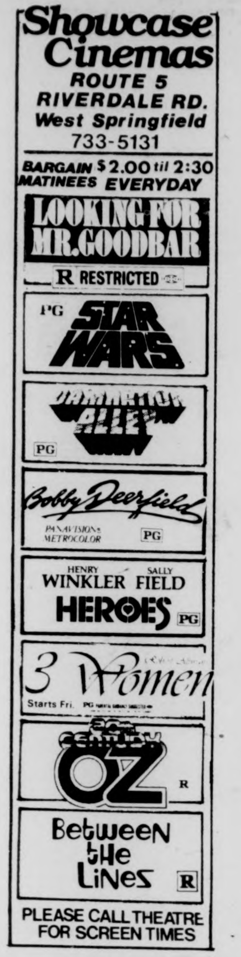

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R RESTRICTED
PG STAR WARS
DAMNATION ALLEY PG
Bobby Deerfield PANAVISION METROCOLOR PG
HENRY WINKLER SALLY FIELD HEROES PG
3 Women Starts Fri. PG
20th CENTURY OZ R
Between the Lines R
PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

FILM

# Jonah: Worker Alienation and more...

JONAH WHO WILL BE
25 IN THE YEAR 2000

directed by: Alain Tanner

written by: Alain Tanner
and John Berger

**Jonah** is a personal film which exposes the many difficulties that people encounter in capitalist society today. The film is the latest work of the Swiss director Alain Tanner, and is set in modern industrialized Geneva. Through the lives of eight characters, Tanner unfolds and examines the situation of people living in a society composed of institutions which alienate and frustrate them in the workplace, while at the same time fragments their family structure.

The characters are trying to realistically deal with their social situation so they can merely survive within it. In all of their cases, there is a severe gap between the world in which they live and their perception of what it should be. Unfortunately, in most cases, the real world barbarically circumvents their attempts for social change.

Matthieu is an unemployed factory worker who has been blacklisted because of his Marxist philosophy and union militancy. Mathilde, his spouse, works in a factory, and would like to have a child, but can't until her husband finds a job. Matthieu searches for work, and is hired by Maguerite and Marcel to shovel manure on their vegetable farm (a work situation that allows him to escape the industrial blacklisting.) Marcel is a naturalist-romantic who spends a lot his spare time painting pictures of animals, while Maguerite's prime concern is the farm. As this is happening, we meet Max, a Trotskyite who works as a proofreader. He has somewhat retired from any political activity, but rises to the occaision to foil a bank's attempt to acquire land and build "luxury slums." With the help of one of the bank's secretaries(whose name is Madeline and also Max's tantric lover) he acquires the names of all the people whose land the bank is trying to buy. He then visits all of the potential sellers to inform them of the bank's plan for their land. While doing this, he meets Marcel and Maguerite. Marco, a highschool history teacher, is the neighbor of Maguerite and Marcel. He falls in love with Marie, a supermarket cashier, whose own political activity is giving away food to the poor and the elderly. She is jailed for her charitable efforts, while Marco loses his teaching position for introducing anti-capitalist attitudes in the classroom. The film goes on to tell the story of the relationships amongst these characters and their dreams for society which ultimately are embodied in Mathilde's and Matthieu's newly born child Jonah.

*Jonah, for whom and about whose future* ***Jonas qui aura vingt-cinq ans dans l'an 2000*** *is named*

One of the major concentrations of the film concerns the systematic oppression of the worker in society today. This is shown through: Matthieu's blacklisting, Marie's jailing, and Marco's firing. The worker, whether he/she works in a factory, store, or school must conform to the present system or be eliminated. Tanner is telling us that personal creativity and beliefs have no place even in our schools. As Tanner says: "Even if the factories aren't like those in Victorian England, the relationship between the worker and his work has not changed." This concept of worker oppression is further exemplified by the strategic placement of news footage in the film of the 1932 worker demonstrations in Switzerland where 13 people were killed by the Swiss army. Tanner comments: " I wanted to show how the Swiss army has never fired a shot in anger, except against the workers." Matthieu comments in the film: "from the day you learn to read or walk 'til the day the police and army fire on thousands like you."

**Jonah** is a film that has much to teach us, much more than I could ever write about in an article of this size. It shows characters in a remarkably real and personal way. We see them deal with situations that are common to many people in our own society. We see how they encounter their problems and hardships, while at the same time retaining humor and the hope of something better to come. The film at the same time beckons us to re-evaluate our present lives and aspirations. If one looks at the film another way, one might say what the *New York Times* said of Tanner's earlier film **La Salamandre**; "it's a dangerously appealing movie." My only reply to this is in the form of a question: "Dangerous to what--dangerous to whom?

**Skip Tenczar**

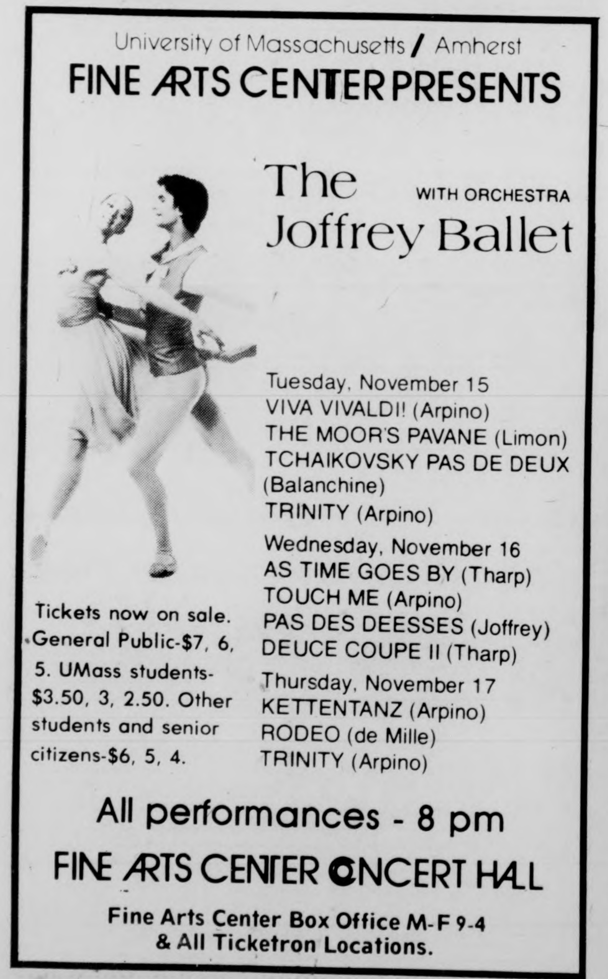

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
The Joffrey Ballet WITH ORCHESTRA
Tuesday, November 15
VIVA VIVALDI! (Arpino)
THE MOOR'S PAVANE (Limon)
TCHAIKOVSKY PAS DE DEUX (Balanchine)
TRINITY (Arpino)
Wednesday, November 16
AS TIME GOES BY (Tharp)
TOUCH ME (Arpino)
PAS DES DEESSES (Joffrey)
DEUCE COUPE II (Tharp)
Thursday, November 17
KETTENTANZ (Arpino)
RODEO (de Mille)
TRINITY (Arpino)
Tickets now on sale. General Public-$7, 6, 5. UMass students-$3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens-$6, 5, 4.
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# Chaplin's Work

A WOMAN OF PARIS
and **SUNNYSIDE**
both directed by Charlie Chaplin (1924)

For those of you who are long-time appreciators of the genius of Charlie Chaplin the re-release of these two films is a momentous occasion. At the time of their original release, the films greatly influenced other silent film directors, such as Ernst Lubitsch, for Chaplin was making significant innovations in silent film technique. He was the first to innovatively use visual images to tell his stories. He captured psychological factors; facial and eye expressions, the movement of hands and feet-instead of relying on titles to explain action in the film.

Chaplin, being involved in the Red Scare politics of the 1920's, withdrew these films from theaters for political reasons as he fled to England seeking political asylum. After a few years he moved to Switzerland where he still lives and composes today. It is only within the past two or three years that he composed the soundtracks for "Sunnyside" and "A Woman in Paris", preparing them for their re-release into sight-sound cinemas.

The first film shown is **Sunnyside**, a short. In the course of a day's work and love's labour, "Charlie the hotel-farmhand, etc., etc.," avoids his alienating labor and expresses himself in his day-dream fantasies. He had a delighful frolic with river nymphs while bringing the cows out to pasture, and then, after registering a rich city-gentleman to the hotel, he dreams of the loss of his lover (Edna Purviance, the leading lady in most of his early shorts) to the sophisticated dandy. He wakes in a jealous fury to find his love secure and his happiness with life and love intensified. This is a simple story of passion communicated in Chaplin's exquisite style that transcends the time and society in which it was contrived.

**A Woman in Paris** is the story of a woman, Marie St. Clair (Enda Purviance) who, abandoned by her father and disappointed by her fiance, Jean (Adolfe Menjou), goes to Paris, where "love is fickle and a woman gambles with life". She shares company with Pierre Revel, the richest bachelor in Paris, who supports her in a style to which few people are accustomed. He becomes engaged to an heiress of equal econonic stature, but wishes to keep Marie as his mistress. Marie becomes depressed and distraught. That same night she accidentally meets her old lover, Jean, who has moved to Paris with his widowed mother. The scene is set for all sorts of classic conflicts. Marie must decide between the happiness of marriage and the comforts of wealth. Jean must decide between his love for Marie and his devotion to his mother. The flame that sets this passion play on fire is the mother's possessive and manipulative relationship to her son. Chaplin keeps us in suspence with his strange and ironic juxtapositions right until the end, which is not all together unhappy.

-Andrée LeBlanc

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"A terrifically intelligent comedy."
ALAIN TANNER'S JONAH who will be 25 IN THE YEAR 2000
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# Apportioned Action

Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby in their new film "**A Piece of the Action.**"

**A PIECE OF THE ACTION**
**Directed by Sidney Poitier**
**Cast: Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby,**
**James Earl Jones, Denise Nicholas,**
**Tracy Reed, Hope Clarke**

Once again the talented team of Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby have put together an hilarious and entertaining film designed not only to bring chuckles to your lips but ideas to your brain. This time the film is for everyone and is as much a Sunday afternoon family treat as a Saturday night date out. Produced by First Artists Productions an artist owned company whose principles include Poitier, Steve McQueen, Dustin Hoffman, Paul Newman, and Barbara Streisand, **A Piece of The Action** is the best Hollywood team-effort so far.

The film centers around the exploits of cat-burglar Bill Cosby and con-man Sidney Poitier whose careers in crime are nipped in the bud by retiring detective, Joshua Logan Burke, played with ease and effectiveness by James Earl Jones. Threatening to turn them over to the police, Burke forces these two hustlers to put their talents to work at the Benjamin Banneker Community Development Center educating and training young jobless black children and finding them legitimate jobs. Turning chaos into fun and deprivation into an educational experience, Cosby and Poitier turn the Center upside down as they assist social workers Denise Nicholas and Hope Clarke in providing these youngsters with hope in a hopeless society. All is not fun, however, when syndicate leader Bruno (Tito Vandis) settles the score with our heroes for their "pre-reform" exploits. Kidnapping Poitier's girlfriend, Tracy Reed, the mob leader hopes to make his money back in ransom, but runs into trouble when Burke teams up with the ex-hustlers for one last caper.

The film incorporates clever performances on the part of all the actors with scathing social criticism dispensed in a subtle comic way assuring mass market palatability. Directed by Sidney Poitier, **A Piece Of The Action** is another example of the social responsibility of the artist, functionally respectful of the identity and integrity of the audience. Be you black or white, or any color in between, this film will set you thinking and laughing at the same time and is every bit worth of the admission price to see.

The music to the film was composed by Curtis Mayfield and rendered capably by Mavis Staples, one of the Staples singers. The soundtrack recording is available on Curtom Records and the only complaint this critic has with it is that it does not capture the humor of the film, only the music. Some people may find that enough; I don't. See the picture first before deciding on any additional money to be spent.

**Kenneth Shain**

# Cinemas Reviewed

**Mt. Farms Four**

**Ticket Prices**: 2.50-adults, 1.25 children, 50 cent discount for students and senior citizens with the purchase of a discount card (regular shows only), 1.25 twilight shows (all early shows).

The Mt. Farms Four Theater complex located in the Hadley Mall is the area's commercial multi-cinema unit. This theater is part of the second largest chain in the country, and it reflects this image. Despite this major handicap, the theater is a good place to see a film. The advantage of a multi-unit cinema is the variety; at least one in four must be worthwhile. At this theater, like at Holiday Inns, you get no surprises. Film fare here is usually commercial current release items with an occasional cult film thrown in.

There are a few things about this theater which must be mentioned. First off, the concession stand has the widest variety of junk food and the most reasonable prices of any of the local theaters. In addition to this, the lobby areas are often decorated with film momorabilia and props from current films. This serves to break up the somewhat bland atmosphere found within. These extras and the low Twi-lite price make the Mt. Farms 4 a healthy alternative to the alternative cinema found in the Five College area.

**The Calvin**

**Ticket Prices**: 2:50 adults, 1.00 seniors and children, Mon. & Tues. are dollar nights on selected films.

The Calvin is the Amherst Cinema's sister theater in the Western Mass. chain. It is located on on 19 King St. in the center of Northampton. Unlike the the Amherst Cinema this theater runs films of commercial nature and tries to attract much of the non-student audience from in and around the Northampton area. This theater is a large old house seating 1313 (very lucky)- combined floor and balcony. The atmosphere here is friendly and reminiscent of many of the old city theaters dedicated to entertaining the viewer.

-G. F. Hallaren

FOR FILM LISTINGS SEE PAGE 12

> *"Without a political basis, collective creation is no more than collective eating in a restaurant."* - *Jean-Luc Godard*

# WHO BURNS THE VALLEY CROSS?

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**NOV. 15!**

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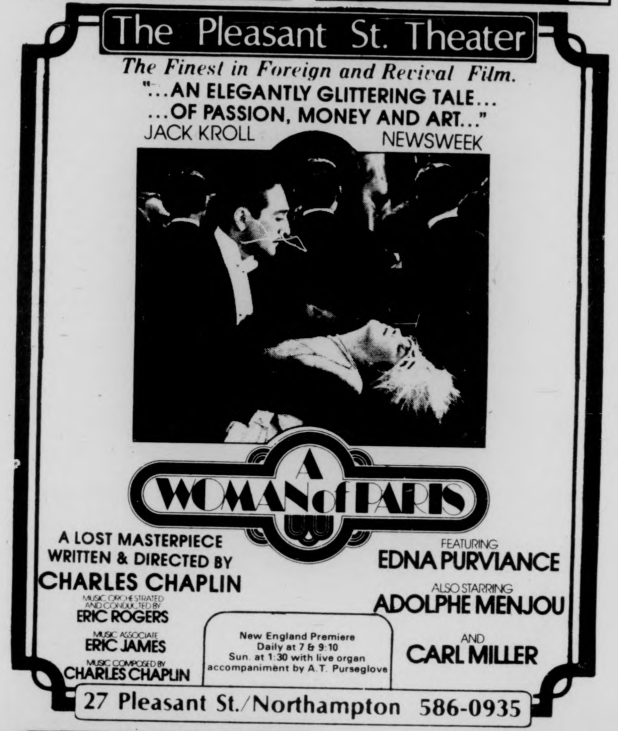

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JACK KROLL NEWSWEEK
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MUSIC ORCHESTRATED AND CONDUCTED BY ERIC ROGERS
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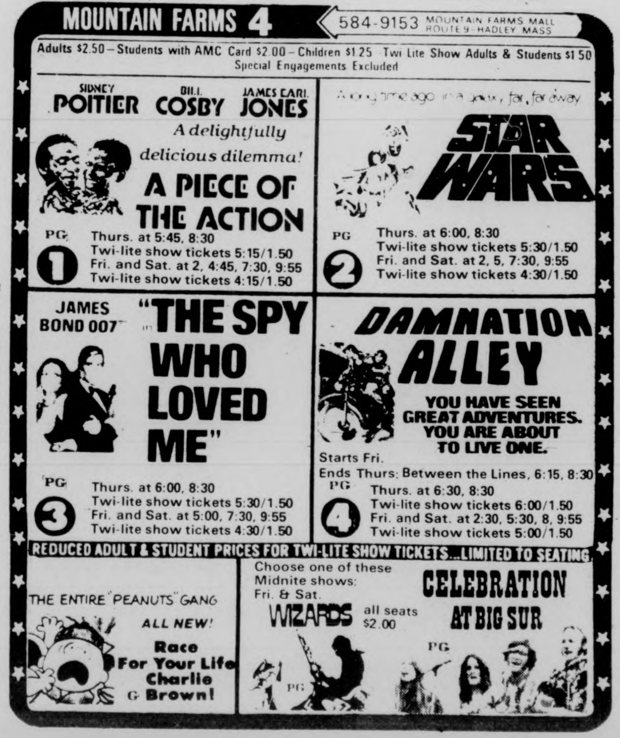

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A long time ago in a galaxy, far, far away
STAR WARS
PG
2
Thurs. at 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:30/1.50
Fri. and Sat. at 2, 5, 7:30, 9:55
Twi-lite show tickets 4:30/1.50
JAMES BOND 007 in "THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"
PG
3
Thurs. at 6:00, 8:30
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4
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## *LISTINGS*

# *American Culture in the Valley*

### FILM LISTINGS

**At The Colleges**

**Thursday, November 10**

CALIFORNIA REICH,7:30 p.m. , about Nazis in California, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College.

**Friday, November 11**

THE DAY OF THE JACKAL, 7:00 p.m. , C.C.A., U.Mass.
MIDNIGHT COWBOY, 8 & 10 p.m., Merril Center, Amherst.
THE ODD OBSESSION, Japanese Film Series, 8 p.m., Wright Hall, Smith.
DARLING, 7:30 p.m., Gamble Aud., Mt. Holyoke.

**Saturday, November 12**

KLUTE, 7:30, 10 p.m., Gamble Aud. Mt. Holyoke.
BARRY LYNDON, 7:30 p.m., Wright Hall, Smith.
MIDNIGHT COWBOY, See Friday's listing.

**Sunday, November 13**

TOGETHER BROTHERS, Afro-American Society Film, 3 p.m., Penny Cultural Center, Amherst.
MIDNIGHT COWBOY, See Fridays listing.

**Monday, November 14**

JOHNNY GUITAR, 7:45 p.m., FREE, Herter 227, U.Mass.
LET MY PEOPLE GO, 8 p.m., Hillel Film, FREE, Thompson 104, U.Mass.
THE FIXER, 7:30 p.m., Hillel Film, Merril Center, rm. III, Amherst.
THE GARDEN OF DELIGHTS, 7:30p.m., Spanish 33 Film, Merril Center, rm. II, Amherst.

**Tuesday, November 15**

DOUBLE DAY, Progressive Film Series, 8 p.m., FREE, Thompson 106, U.Mass.
O'LUCKY MAN, 7 & 9:15 p.m., Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire.
MAJOR AND MINOR, 1942 Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, 9 p.m., Gamble Aud., Smith.

**Wednesday, November 16**

ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE, 7,9,11, p.m., C.C.A., U.Mass.
THE FIXER,8 p.m., Hillel Film, Wright Hall, Smith

**Commercial Theatres**

Amherst Cinema --JONAH WHO WILL BE 25 IN THE YEAR 2000--
Academy of Music--AGUIRRE: THE WRATH OF GOD--
Calvin Theatre--HERBIE GOES TO MONTE CARLO--
Pleasant St. Theatre--A WOMAN OF PARIS-- also SUNNYSIDE-- 7 & 9:10 p.m.
Mountain Farms Four--A PIECE OF THE ACTION-STAR WARS-THE SPY WHO LOVED ME-DAMNATION ALLEY (starts Fri.)-midnight shows on Fri. and Sat., WIZARDS ---CELEBRATION AT BIG SUR-

### DANCE

Nov. 10, 11, **Mt. Holyoke: Student Dance Concert** Chapin Hall at 8.
Nov. 12, **Mt. Holyoke: Celebration Mime theater** Chapin Hall at 8:30.
Nov. 15, 16, 17, **UMass: The Joffrey Ballet** Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center at 8.
Nov. 17,18,19, **Smith: Student Dance Concert** Scott Dance Studio at 8.

### ART HAPPENINGS

**University Of Massachusetts**

Herter Art Gallery-Nancy Pyle McGee and Larson thru Nov. 17.
Student Union Gallery-**"Video Works"**- an exhibition by Howardena Pindell thru Friday, November 11.
University Gallery-**John Willenbecher**- a one-man exhibition of painting and sculpture thru Nov 13. Tues. 11:30-8:00,; Wed.-Fri. 11-4:30, Sat. and Sun. 2-5.

**Amherst College**

The works of artist and sculptress **Carol Anthony** at the Meade Art Gallery thru Nov. 22; Mon.-Fri. 10:00-5:00; Sat. and Sun. 1-5.

**Hampshire College**

**"Models of Inventions"** by Leonardo da Vinci thru Nov. 19. Drawings and sculpture by Gerald Shannell thru Nov. 11.

### OF MUSICAL NOTE

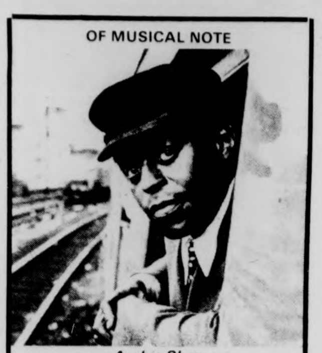

*Archie Shepp*

**ARCHIE SHEPP. THE RAMOS DANCERS. AND ANDREW SALKEY TO PERFORM IN BENEFIT CONCERT TONIGHT AT FINE ARTS CENTER**

UMass Professor of Music Archie Shepp will perform in a benefit concert for the Che-Lumumba School with Jamaican poet Andrew Salkey and the Theater Dance Ensemble under the direction of Diana Ramos at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall this evening at eight.

Shepp, a gifted tenor saxophonist, has been one of the foremost figures in creative Afro-American music since the mid-sixties, having studied under the tutelage of tenor saxophonist and colossal innovator John Coltrane before fully developing his own style, which now (more than ever) is one that embraces the vast richness of various styles that have develped through the history of Afro-American music. He has been a major innovator in his own right, and has played a leading role as an apostle of both "free music" and of the incorporation of more indiginously African properties into current Afro-American music. This musician has always had a strong sense of social responsibility and has performed many benefit concerts and has recorded many albums dedicated to the liberation struggles of people throughout the world, those of Black people in particular. Professor Shepp has just returned from Europe where he was on a month's tour of France, Italy and Belgium.

The Theatre Dance Ensemble, under the direction of Diana Ramos, will perform a collaborative work, and Ms. Ramos will perform a solo dance piece to the accompaniment of the poetry of John Williams and a piano composition by Marion Brown. Ms. Ramos is a very talented dancer with much experience and has a strong sense of social commitment.

Andrew Salkey is currently Associate Professor of Writing at Hampshire College and teaches poetry and fiction workshops. He will be reading poetry for tonight's program. He has joined his Carribbean counterparts in seminars and performances all over this country, in Europe and Latin America.

Shepp shall be joined by Charles Mageed Greenlee on trombone, Siegfried Kessler on piano, Cameron Brown on bass, and Charles Jarv is on drums. Shepp's compositions, as well as those of other Black musicians of great reknown, will provide music dedicated to the Black and Third World Unity.

The Che Lumumba School, for whom the concert is being performed, is an organization based on campus that provides accredited, alternative, and Third World education for its students.

This promises to be an inspirational concert put on by talented and dedicated artists of a more than worthwhile cause. We advise you to attend it. There is a two-dollar donation at the door.

**Mount Holyoke College**

**"Offset Prints"**- editions from Artists-Research-Technology. at Mt. Holyoke Art Museum thru December 20.

**Smith College**

**"Goya: Los Caprichos and los Proverbios"** thru January 7 at the Smith College Museum of Art.

**North Hatfield**

**"Images-The Appearance of Reality is All That is Necessary"**- an exhibit of recent works by Paul Berube thru December at the Baracca Gallery.

**Worcester**

**"Zenga and Nanga"**- paintings by Japanese monks and scholars i.e. 78 Japanese paintings and calligraphies thru Nov. 13.

### FIVE COLLEGE MUSIC LISTINGS

Nov. 10/Andrew Rangell piano recital, Diabelli Variations by Beethoven, Sonata no. 2 by Ives Buckley Amherst College 8:15.

Archie Shepp at the Fine Arts Concert Hall 8:00 $2.00.

U.Mass. Music Dept. Recital by the Madrigals Bezanson 8:00.

Chamber Music with members of Smith Dept. of Music Dalrymple Gallery 8:00.

Nov. 11/Musical Sabbath Services with Smith College Freshmen Choir Hills Chapel Smith 7:30.

Formal Recital by M. Rockwood (79) Sage Hall Smith violin 8:00.

Aston Magna in Concert Buckley Amherst College 8:15.

Brink Coffeehouse presents Tom Aksens rural blues guitar and banjo Eliot House Mt. Holyoke 8:30 $1.50.

Nov. 12/Formal Recital by M. Schubert (79) flute and S. Greenberg (79) piano Sage Hall Smith 3:00.

David Wertman solo string bass Buckley Amherst College 8:15

Nov. 13/Handel's Oratorio ISRAEL IN EGYPT glee clubs of Mt. Holyoke and Union College, Valley Festival Orchestra students $1.50 Abbey Memorial Chapel Mt. Holyoke.

Chamber Music for Winds, Strings and Voice by members of Five College Faculties Sage Hall Smith 8:00.

Nov. 15/Hindusthani Music with Asad Ali Khan on been and Pandit Gopaldas on pakhawaj Buckley Amherst College 9:15.

Nov. 16/Kenny Rankin at the ACADEMY 7:00 & 10:00 $6.00.

### THEATER LISTINGS

5 College Area

Smith College

THE LEARNED LADIES

Theater 14
November 10-12 8:00pm
Box Office
584-2700 ext. 840

Northampton
THE LAST MEETING OF THE KNIGHTS OF THE WHITE MAGNOLIA
City Studio Theater
Opens Friday Nov. 11
Friday, Saturday eves 8:00
Sunday afternoons 2:15

Springfield

THE LITTLE FOXES

Stage West
November 5-26
Box Office--736-7092

**You've heard about Punk Rock.**

**Now see what it's about.**

**THE RAMONES at the Hatch, Wed., Nov. 16. Be there.**

### AREA CLUB LISTINGS

Nov. 10/Anthony's Pub So. Hadley **Silverado.**
Casa Conti So. Hadley **Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band.**
Cecilia's Holyoke **Little Jimmy & the Bad Boys.**
Center of Town Chicopee **Bear Mountain.**
Rahar's Northampton **Mountain Life.**
Red Pantry Belchertown **John Lincoln Wright & the Sour Mash Boys.**
Rusty Nail Sunderland **Andy Pratt and Fat.**
Rusty Nail West Westfield **The Jewels.**
St. Regis Northampton **Johnny & the Luncheonettes.**

Nov. 11/Anthony's Pub So. Hadley **Azura.**
Casa Conti So. Hadley **Nelson Adelard Band.**
Cecilia's Holyoke **Little Jimmy & the Bad Boys.**
Center of Town Chicopee **Bear Mountain.**
Rahar's Northampton **Arwen Mountain String Band.**
Red Pantry Belchertown **John Lincoln Wright & the Sour Mash Boys.**
Rusty Nail Sunderland **Fat.**
Rusty Nail West Westfield **The Jewels.**
Rusty Scupper Amherst **Tom Abdow.**
St. Regis Northampton **Lilith.**

Nov. 12/Anthony's Pub So. Hadley **Azura.**
Casa Conti So. Hadley **Nelson Adelard Band.**
Cecilia's Holyoke **Little Jimmy & the Bad Boys.**
Center of Town Chicopee **Bear Mountain.**
Rahar's Northampton **Arwen Mountain String Band.**
Red Pantry Belchertown **John Lincoln Wright & the Sour Mash Boys.**
Rusty Nail Sunderland **Fat.**
Rusty Nail West Westfield **The Jewels.**
Rusty Scupper Amherst **Tom Abdow.**

Nov.13/Rahar's Northampton **Harmony Arbour, Arthur Cable Blues Band, Mountain Life, Skyline and Avatar.**
Red Pantry Belchertown **Tupelo.**
Rusty Nail Sunderland **Widespread Depression.**
Rusty Nail West Westfield **Jimmy Carter's Sass.**
St. Regis Northampton **The Andy May and Texas Tabby Crabb Band** and **Pam Bricker.**

### CONCERT LISTINGS
Out Of Towners

**Captain Beefheart/Sunnyland Slim**; November 10, Paul's Mall in Boston.
**Andy Pratt**; November 10, Rusty Nail in Sunderland.
**Keith Jarrett**; November10, Yale University in New Haven.
**Keith Jarrett**; November 11, Symphony Hall in Boston.
**Average White Band/Tower Of Power/Brick**; November 11, Hartford Civic Center.
**Earth, Wind & Fire**; November 11, Springfield Civic Center.
**Jack Bruce**; November 11, 12, Paul's Mall in Boston.
**Gentle Giant/Dr. Feelgood**; November 11, 12, 13, Paradise Theatre in Boston.
**Queen**; November 12, Boston Garden.
**Queen**; November 13, Springfield Civic Center.
**Ella Fitzgerald/Count Basie/Joe Pass/Oscar Peterson**; November 13, Hartford Civic Center.
**Dwight Twilley/Danny Peck**; November 13, Paul's Mall in Boston.
**Joan Armatrading**; November 15, Symphony Hall in Boston.
**Queen**; November 16, New Haven Coliseum.
**Todd Rundgren & Utopia**; November 16, The Orpheum in Boston.
**Maynard Ferguson**; November 18, Glastonbury High School.
**Talking Heads/Ramones/Eddie & The Hot Rods**; November 18, The Orpheum in Boston.
**Aztec Two Step**; November 18, University of Hartford.
**Jethro Tull**; November 18, 19, Springfield Civic Center.
**Lou Rawls/MFSB**; November 18, 19, 20, Berklee Performance Center in Boston.
**Harry Chapin & Hartford Symphony Orchestra**; November 19, Hartford Civic Center.
**Jethro Tull**; November 28, Hartford Civic Center.
**Emerson, Lake & Palmer**; November 20, New Haven Coliseum.
**Hall & Oates**; December 1, The Music Hall in Boston.
**Aerosmith/Styx**; December 7, 8 New Haven Coliseum.
**Kansas**; December 11, Springfield Civic Center.

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# TV WATCH

*VOLUME I, ISSUE 10*
Supplement to the *Collegian*
November 12- November 18, 1977

## The Godfather

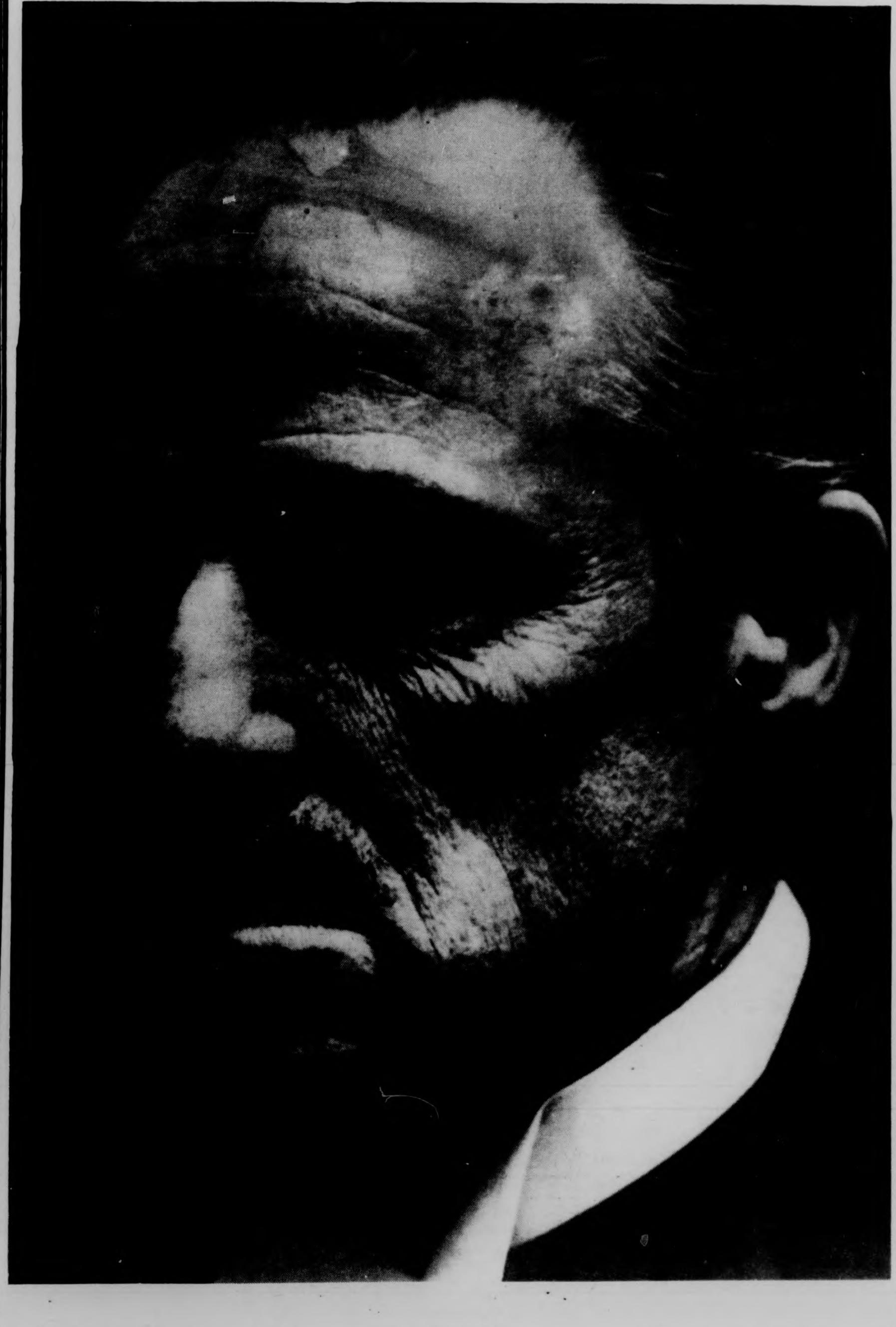

## Daytime, Mon.—Fri.

**MORNING**

5:35 ⑦ REFLECTIONS (EXC. WED.)
5:40 ⑦ GREATER BOSTONIANS (EXC. WED.)
5:45 ⑦ FARM AND MARKET REPORT (EXC. WED.)
5:50 ⑦ VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (EXC. WED.)
5:55 ⑤ MORNING GLORY
6:00 ③ VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
⑤ NEWS
㉒ PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
6:05 ⑦ REFLECTIONS (WED.)
6:10 ⑦ GREATER BOSTONIANS (WED.)
6:15 ④ SEMINAR
⑦ FARM AND MARKET REPORT (WED.)
6:20 ⑦ VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
6:25 ⑤ NEWS FOR THE DEAF
6:30 ⑤ NEWS
6:45 ④ DAILY ALMANAC
6:50 ⑤ NEWS FOR THE DEAF
⑦ LAS NOTICIAS DE HOY
7:00 ③ ⑦ CBS NEWS
④ ㉒ TODAY
⑤ ㊵ GOOD MORNING AMERICA
㊳ UNDERDOG
7:25 ⑦ NEWS
7:30 ⑦ CBS NEWS
㊳ MR. MAGOO
8:00 ③ ⑦ CAPTAIN KANGAROO
㊳ ARCHIES
8:30 ㊳ NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
9:00 ② IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
③ MIKE DOUGLAS
④ CONCENTRATION
⑤ GOOD DAY
⑦ DINAH
㉒ PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
㊳ ROMPER ROOM
㊵ LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
(57) WRITING FOR A REASON (MON., WED.) Dimensions in Culture (EXC. MON., WED.)

9:30 ④ CHICO AND THE MAN
㊳ SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE
㊵ FLINTSTONES
(57) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
9:50 ㊳ NEWS
9:55 ㊵ HERITAGE CORNER
10:00 ③ CORSAIR AND COMPANY
④ SANFORD AND SON
㉒ KITTY TODAY
㊳ TOM LARSON SHOW
㊵ STRUM'N DRUMMERS
10:24 ㊵ WEATHER VIEW
10:30 ④ ㉒ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
⑤ ㊵ EDGE OF NIGHT
⑦ PRICE IS RIGHT
11:00 ③ MATCH GAME
④ ㉒ WHEEL OF FORTUNE
⑤ ㊵ HAPPY DAYS
㊳ MOVIE 'Fancy Pants' (MON.), 'Funny Face' (TUE.), 'The Matchmaker' (WED.), 'How to Marry a Millionaire' (THUR.), 'Woman's World' (FRI.)
11:30 ② (57) SESAME STREET
③ ⑦ LOVE OF LIFE
④ ㉒ KNOCKOUT
⑤ JOKER'S WILD
㊵ FAMILY FEUD
11:55 ③ ⑦ CBS NEWS

**AFTERNOON**

12:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ NEWS
㉒ TO SAY THE LEAST
㊵ THE BETTER SEX
12:30 ② (57) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
③ ⑦ SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
④ WOMAN '77
⑤ ㊵ RYAN'S HOPE
㉒ CHICO AND THE MAN
1:00 ③ ALL IN THE FAMILY
⑤ ㊵ ALL MY CHILDREN
⑦ YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
㉒ ㊳ GONG SHOW
1:30 ③ ⑦ AS THE WORLD TURNS
④ ㉒ DAYS OF OUR LIVES
㊳ GREEN ACRES
2:00 ② (57) MUSIC (FRI.)
⑤ ㊵ $20,000 PYRAMID
㊳ BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
2:30 ② (57) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
③ ⑦ GUIDING LIGHT
④ ㉒ DOCTORS
⑤ ㊵ ONE LIFE TO LIVE
㊳ WALLY GATOR
3:00 ④ ㉒ ANOTHER WORLD
㊳ BUGS BUNNY
3:15 ⑤ ㊵ GENERAL HOSPITAL
3:30 ③ NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
⑦ ALL IN THE FAMILY
㊳ HECKLE AND JECKLE

4:00 ② (57) SESAME STREET
③ DINAH
④ MIKE DOUGLAS
⑤ BIG VALLEY (EXC. WED.) Cliffwood Avenue Kids (WED.) 'Anchors Ahoy'
⑦ MERV GRIFFIN (EXC. TUE.) Young People's Special (TUE.) 'Palm Trees and Icebergs'
㉒ BRADY BUNCH
㊳ SUPER HEROES
㊵ LITTLE RASCALS
4:30 ⑤ ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED.) 'My Mom's Having a Baby'
⑦ MERV GRIFFIN (TUE.)
㊳ MUNSTERS
㊵ PETTICOAT JUNCTION (EXC. WED.) ABC Afterschool Special (WED.) 'My Mom's Having a Baby'
5:00 ② (57) MISTER ROGERS
⑤ FAMILY FEUD (EXC. WED.)
㉒ EMERGENCY ONE
㊳ NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
㊵ MY THREE SONS (EXC. WED.)
5:30 ② SESAME STREET
③ MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
④ ㊵ NEWS
⑤ INSTANT GAME SHOW
⑦ CANDLEPINS FOR CASH
㊳ GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
(57) ELECTRIC COMPANY

# Sat. Nov.12

MORNING

5:50 ⑦ REFLECTIONS
5:55 ⑦ GREATER BOSTONIANS
6:00 ③ AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
④ INTERNATIONAL ZONE
⑤ A BETTER WAY
⑦ CHARACTERISTICS OF LEARNING DISABILITIES
㉒ PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
6:30 ③ TEACHING CHILDREN TO READ
④ CARRASCOLENDAS
⑤ MC KEEVER AND THE COLONEL
⑦ CAMERA 3
7:00 ③ VILLA ALEGRE
④ FOR KIDS ONLY
⑤ JABBERWOCKY
⑦ WACKO
7:30 ③ ARTHUR AND COMPANY
④ THINK PINK PANTHER
⑤ BARBAPAPA
⑦ RAZZMATAZZ
㊵ UNCLE WALDO
8:00 ② SESAME STREET
③ ⑦ WHAT'S NEW MISTER MAGOO?
④ ㉒ C.B. BEARS
⑤ ㊵ SUPER FRIENDS
8:26 ③ IN THE NEWS
8:30 ③ BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER
⑦ BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUN RUNNER
8:55 ⑤ ㊵ SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
9:00 ② MISTER ROGERS
④ ㉒ YOUNG SENTINELS
⑤ ㊵ SCOOBY'S LAFF-A-LYMPICS
9:26 ③ IN THE NEWS
9:30 ② ELECTRIC COMPANY
③ ⑦ SKATEBIRDS
④ ㉒ ARCHIES-SABRINA
10:00 ② ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
㊳ VILLA ALEGRE
10:26 ③ IN THE NEWS
10:30 ② REBOP
③ ⑦ SPACE ACADEMY
④ ㉒ ADVENTURES OF MUHAMMAD ALI
㊳ CARRASCOLENDAS
10:55 ⑤ ㊵ SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
10:56 ③ IN THE NEWS
11:00 ② PARENT EFFECTIVENESS
③ ⑦ BATMAN-TARZAN
④ ㉒ THUNDER
⑤ ㊵ KROFFTS SUPERSHOW '77
㊳ HOT FUDGE
11:26 ③ IN THE NEWS
11:30 ② CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
④ NEWS
㉒ ㊳ SEARCH AND RESCUE: THE ALPHA TEAM
11:56 ③ IN THE NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 ② **DANIEL FOSTER, M.D.** 'Sickle Cell Anemia' Guest: Dr. Helen M. Ranney, chairperson of the Department of Internal Medicine at the University of California.
③ ⑦ SECRETS OF ISIS
④ ㉒ BAGGY PANTS AND THE NITWITS
⑤ CANDLEPIN SUPERBOWL
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Tale of Gold' Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. Lone Ranger and Tonto come to the rescue when a friendly horse race between Indians and a town nearly erupts into war. (1 hr. 30 min.)
㊵ CANDLEPIN BOWLING
12:28 IN THE NEWS
12:30 **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** A final once over for lawns and garden soil preparation are done in November before the winter sets in.
③ ⑦ FAT ALBERT
④ ㉒ RED HAND GANG
12:56 ③ IN THE NEWS
1:00 ② WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
③ WACKO
MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHNE
CANDLEPIN SUPERBOWL
CANDLEPIN CHAMPS
CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
ROOM 222
1:30 **WALL $TREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Steel: Change to Survive' Guest: Peter F. Marcus, first vice-president and director of Mitchell, Hutchins Inc.
THE CBS SATURDAY FILM FESTIVAL
㊵ **NCAA FOOTBALL** Colorado vs. Oklahoma
**MOVIE** 'Francis in the Navy' 1955 Donald O'Connor, Martha Hyer. Francis is put up for auction. (1 hr. 30 min.)
2:00 **IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP** 'An Evening of Bluegrass' Diversity of styles is captured in this taped concert where the rock-oriented music of the 'Dillards' is juxtaposed with the more traditional renditions of 'Doc' and Merle Watson. John Hartford and Bryan Bowers deliver a variety of instrumental solos.
SOUL TRAIN
**MOVIE** 'Roustabout' 1964 Elvis Presley, Barbara Stanwyck. A roving, reckless singer joins a carnival and romances owner's daughter. (2 hrs.)
**MOVIE** 'Tarzan and His Mate' 1934 Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. Two hunters hope to have Jane persuade Tarzan to lead them to the sacred elephant burial ground. (1 hr. 30 min.)
㉒ STAR TREK 'Assignment Earth'
3:00 ② **MEN OF BRONZE** This documentary about the black infantry soldiers who were to become the most decimated and decorated division of any American regiment in World War I features film clips of their actions in France as well as interviews with veterans of the valiant 369th Regiment.
③ **MOVIE** 'Scared Stiff' 1953 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. Story of a singer and his busboy friend who flee from a murder charge. (1 hr. 30 min.)
㉒ **MOVIE** 'Abbott and Costello meet the Invisible Man' 1951 Abbott and Costello, Arthur Franz. Private detectives try to prove their new invisible client, a boxer, innocent of his manager's murder. (2 hrs.)
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Monkey Business' 1931 Marx Brothers, Thelma Todd. Four stowaways on an oceanliner try to avoid being caught. (1 hr. 30 min.)
3:30 ⑦ **THE FITZPATRICKS** Jack's first crush on a girl turns bittersweet when he learns her parents are divorcing and she may soon leave town.
4:00 ② (57) SESAME STREET
④ **BASKETBALL** '77 Warriors of Marquette University vs. Cuban National
4:30 ③ IRONSIDE
⑦ **CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR** 'Dixie 500 NASCAR race,' 500-mile race on this 1.52-mile oval track, from Atlanta International Speedway, Atlanta, Ga.; 'Pendelton Round-Up,' one of the country's top rodeos, from Pendelton, Ore.; 'World's Strongest Men,' Part VI.
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Beast From 20,000 Fathoms' 1953 Paul Christian, Paula Raymond. After an atomic blast, a prehistoric beast is seen. (1 hr. 30 min.)
5:00 ② VILLA ALEGRE
⑤ ㊵ **ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Live coverage of the National amateur boxing teams from the United States and Cuba, from the Houston Astrodome; a profile of the Cuban Olympic Heavyweight Champion, Teofilo Stevenson, who was burned during a fire in his home several months ago and who has resumed training in Havana.
㉒ **WILD KINGDOM** 'Eagle Island'
(57) **BEST OF FAMILIES (CAPTIONED)** 'The Election - Patronage or Paradise' In 1886 John Patrick Rafferty foresees a quick way out of poverty when the corrupt Tammany Hall machine offers him a job after the election. His brother supports a working-class candidate, while the wealthy Teddy Wheeler backs a newcomer by the name of Theodore Roosevelt.
5:30 ② VISION ON
③ ADAM 12
㉒ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

EVENING

6:00 ② **MUSIC** 'Music Is...Tone Color' demonstrates that every instrument – including the human voice – has its own quality characterized by texture, a register, a range and dynamics.
③ ④ ⑦ ㉒ NEWS
㊳ HOGAN'S HEROES
(57) **IMAGES OF AGING** 'From Resignation to Renewal' The growing awareness of older citizens and their discovery of political power and influence studies the liberated elderly.

# the week movies

## SUNDAY

**(NBC) WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY: 7:00 PM E.S.T, P.S.T. - 6:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.**

**"The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes"** 1969 Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn. While working with the school's computer, a college student accidentally plugs the machine's data into his own head, making him an attractive target for a gambling syndicate.

**(NBC) THE BIG EVENT: 9:00 PM E.S.T, P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.**

**"Mario Puzo's 'The Godfather': The Complete Novel for Television"** Part II. 1972, 1974 Marlon Brando, Al Pacino. Don Vito Corleone is an assassin's target after he refuses to join a rival capo in the drug trade but his high-principled son Michael avenges the attack on his father by killing the rival chieftain and his accomplice.

**(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.**

**"The Poseidon Adventure"** 1972 Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine. The survivors of the disastrous capsizing of a huge luxury liner make a torturous journey upward through the bowels of the ship to seek rescue before the structure sinks.

## MONDAY

**(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.**

**"Mario Puzo's 'The Godfather': The Complete Novel for Television"** Part III. 1972, 1974 Marlon Brando, Al Pacino. Tragedy strikes Don Vito Corleone—son Michael's first wife is killed in Italy and rival mobsters assassinate Sonny—and the aging capo decides to call for a truce. Michael returns home, marries a New England girl and moves the family's business to Las Vegas.

## TUESDAY

**(NBC) THE BIG EVENT: 8:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 7:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.**

**"Mario Puzo's 'The Godfather': The Complete Novel for Television"** Conclusion. 1972, 1974. Al Pacino, Diane Keaton. Michael Corleone attempts to enlarge his crime family's operations by establishing a base in Cuba but a New Year's night coup thwarts that plan. He returns to Las Vegas to face a committee investigating organized crime.

## WEDNESDAY

**(NBC) HALLMARK HALL OF FAME: 8:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 7:00 PM P.S.T., M.S.T.**

**"The Last Hurrah"** Carroll O'Connor, Burgess Meredith. In a new adaptation of Edwin O'Connor's 1956 best-seller, the aging, ailing head of an old-line, big city political machine surprises everyone by announcing that he will seek reelection to a fourth mayoral term. However, details of his private life become public and threaten to undermine his campaign.

**(CBS) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.**

**"From Noon till Three"** 1976 Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland. An amateurish bank robber mistakenly believed killed is made into a legendary outlaw by his paramour, a writer of penny dreadfuls, in this tongue-in-cheek western.

## FRIDAY

**(CBS) FRIDAY MOVIE SPECIAL: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.**

**"The Three Musketeers"** 1974 Michael York, Charlton Heston. Alexandre Dumas' classic tale of the swashbuckling exploits of the king's musketeers in 17th-century France.

**(ABC) ABC THEATRE: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.**

**"Mary White"** Ed Flanders, Kathleen Beller. Inspired by a famous editorial, the film focuses on the complex but deeply affectionate relationship between Pulitzer Prize winner William Allen White, one of the nation's most influential newspapermen, and his spirited, vivacious young daughter Mary.

6:30 ② ZOOM
③ CBS NEWS
④ ㉒ NBC NEWS
⑤ NEWS
⑦ BLACK NEWS
㊳ ADAM 12
㊵ ABC NEWS
7:00 ② **NOVA** 'The Tongues of Men' Part II. 'A World Language?' examines how Americanized English is rapidly becoming the world's universal language and offers a perspective on its implications for other cultures.
③ AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
④ **WILD KINGDOM** 'Land of the Falcon'
⑤ BAXTERS
⑦ LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
㉒ ETCETERA
㊳ ODD COUPLE
㊵ SUPERMAN
(57) **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'The Legend of Robin Hood' Episode Six. With Marion's help, Robin escapes and rejoins his men. When they hear further news of Prince John's tyranny they attack his labor camp in order to free the slaves and there discover all his amassed revenues.
7:28 ③ OPINION
7:30 ③ DAILY NUMBER
④ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
⑤ THIRD WORLD
㉒ SCHOOLS MATCH WITS
㊳ DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
㊵ POLKA FUNTIME
(57) **MUSIC** 'Music...Is Form' The organization of patterns in music is studied as subtle alternations of form are shown to produce beautiful and dramatic results.
7:31 ③ HOT FUDGE
8:00 ② **BEST OF FAMILIES** 'The Election - Patronage or Paradise' In 1886 John Patrick Rafferty foresees a quick way out of poverty when the corrupt Tammany Hall machine offers him a job after the election. His brother supports a working-class candidate, while the wealthy Teddy Wheeler backs a newcomer by the name of Theodore Roosevelt.
③ ⑦ **THE BOB NEWHART SHOW** It's no laughing matter for Howard Borden when his young son, Howie, announces he's giving up regular school to become a comedian.
④ ㉒ **THE BIONIC WOMAN** Jaime endangers Oscar Goldman's life when she reveals top secret information while getting a shampoo that turns out to be a brainwash.
⑤ ㊵ **TABITHA** Tabitha falls in love with a handsome political candidate and must contend with the jealousy of her boss, television star Paul Thurston.
㊳ **MUSIC HALL AMERICA** Host: Jack Jones. Guests: B.J. Thomas, Barbara Mandrell, Hank Garcia.
(57) **AGE OF UNCERTAINTY** 'The Fatal Competition' An examination of the arms competition between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R includes a look inside NORAD – the nuclear war command center buried one mile beneath Cheyenne Mountain in Colorado.
8:28 ㊵ ABC NEWSBRIEF
8:30 ③ ⑦ **WE'VE GOT EACH OTHER** Damon's emotional stability is at an all-time low when he learns that his ex-wife is remarrying, and when Judy expresses her concern he mistakes her meaning and makes a pass.
⑤ ㊵ **THE ABC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid' 1969 Paul Newman, Robert Redford. A couple of legendary outlaws at the turn of the century take it on the lam with a beautiful, willing ex-school teacher who becomes a sort of mutual mistress. (R) (2 hrs. 30 min.)
8:58 ③ NEWSBREAK
9:00 ② **EYEWITNESS** Through the statements of the four accused or would-be assassins Lee Harvey Oswald, Sirhan Sirhan, Arthur Bremer and Sara Jane Moore, the motivation behind political violence is examined. Also, three conversations, compiled from Mao Tse-Tung's writings, present the late Chairman's philosophy.
③ ⑦ **THE JEFFERSONS** When a suspicious Louise gets a 'sign' that her marriage is doomed, George is forced to make a decision that could change the rest of their lives.
④ ㉒ **NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'The Godfather' Part I. Marlon Brando, Al Pacino. Gripping saga of the rise of an orphaned Sicilian immigrant to the pinnacle of power in the underworld. This complete chronological story is drawn from the 1972 and 1974 Paramount Pictures releases plus additional original footage never before shown. (2 hrs.)
㊳ **MOVIE** 'The Barbarian and the Geisha' 1958 John Wayne, Eiko Ando. Story about one man's fight to open Japan to the rest of the world. (2 hrs.)
(57) **MOVIE** 'Miss Julie' 1952 Anita Bjork, Ulf Palme. A confused noblewoman persecutes herself with shame and disgrace for allowing her arrogantly masculine servant to seduce her. (2 hrs.)
9:30 ③ ⑦ **THE TONY RANDALL SHOW** A very reluctant Judge Franklin hires his superior judge's son to fill the job of court clerk, causing Walter to be constantly agitated by the young man who turns out to be a racist.
10:00 ② **DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW** Part I. 'Our Obsession with Being Thin' Part II. 'Success-Looking Out for Number 1'
③ ⑦ **THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW** 'The Family Show'
11:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ ㊵ NEWS
㊳ KING OF KENSINGTON
(57) **FORSYTE SAGA** 'Dinner at Swithins' Irene refuses to let Soames touch her and a dinner party introduces the unhappy wife to architect Philip Bosinney, who is courting Jo's daughter June.
11:30 ③ **MOVIE** 'The Wild Bunch' 1969 William Holden, Robert Ryan. Story of violence on the Texas-Mexican border in 1913 with a band of outlaws vs. Law, Order, and the Mexican Army.
④ ㉒ **NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Ray Charles. Guest: Franklyn Ajaye, comedian.
⑤ **MOVIE** 'San Francisco' 1936 Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy. Powerful Barbary Coast gambler-saloon owner and boyhood pal now a priest, are both concerned about young singer, each for a different reason. (2 hrs. 15 min.)
⑦ **MOVIE** 'Drums Along the Mohawk' 1939 Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert. Tale of colonists in upstate New York during Revolutionary War. (2 hrs.)
㊳ CELEBRITY BOWLING
㊵ **MOVIE** 'Not With My Wife You Don't' 1966 Tony Curtis, Virna Lisi. Apple-polishing Air Force major discovers that an old buddy is becoming too friendly with his neglected wife. (2 hrs.)
12:00 (57) **MOVIE** 'The Maggie' 1951 Paul Dougles, Herbert Gregg. (1 hr. 33 min.)
12:30 ㊳ ATHLETES
1:00 ④ **MOVIE** 'Blood Mania' 1970 Peter Carpenter, Eric Allison. (1 hr. 30 min.)
1:30 ⑦ **MOVIE** 'The Bamboo Prison' 1955 Robert Francis, Brian Keith. (2 hr. 30 min.)
1:45 ⑤ **MOVIE** 'Breath of Scandal' 1960 Sophia Loren, John Gavin. (2 hrs.)
3:45 ⑤ ABC NEWS
4:00 ⑤ THIRD WORLD
4:30 ⑤ GOOD DAY

# Sun. Nov.13

MORNING

5:50 ⑦ REFLECTIONS
5:55 ⑦ GREATER BOSTONIANS
6:00 ③ ⑤ CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
⑦ LAMP UNTO MY FEET
6:30 ③ CAMERA 3
④ LIVING WORD
⑤ DIRECTIONS
⑦ LOOK UP AND LIVE
6:45 ④ DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:00 ③ MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
④ NOSOTROS THEATRE
⑤ DRAWING FROM NATURE
⑦ PEOPLESCOPE
㉒ LUCY SHOW
7:30 ③ MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION
⑤ DAVEY AND GOLIATH
⑦ WOMANKIND
㉒ CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW
㊳ ROCKY AND FRIENDS
㊵ OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
8:00 ② (57) SESAME STREET
③ WE BELIEVE
⑤ ABC CHILDREN'S NOVEL FOR TELEVISION
⑦ ELDER AMERICAN
㊳ YOUNG SAMSON
8:30 ③ MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
⑦ LIFT EVERY VOICE
㉒ ORAL ROBERTS
㊳ UNCLE WALDO
㊵ SACRED HEART
8:45 ㊵ DAVEY AND GOLIATH
9:00 ② MISTER ROGERS
④ NOSOTROS
⑤ SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE
⑦ ASIAN FOCUS
㉒ DAY OF DISCOVERY
㊳ POPEYE
㊵ CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
9:15 ⑦ SUNDAY MASS
9:30 ② ZOOM
③ UP FRONT
㉒ JIMMY SWAGGART
㊳ JETSONS
㊵ INSIGHT
10:00 ② (57) WRITING FOR A REASON
③ BARRIO
④ INSIGHT
⑦ ECO
㉒ CHALICE OF SALVATION
㊳ TOP CAT
㊵ LATINO
10:30 ③ CORSAIR AND COMPANY
④ FOR KIDS ONLY
㊳ THREE STOOGES
㊵ JEWISH HERITAGE
11:00 ② (57) DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
④ COMMUNITY AUDITIONS
⑤ NEW HEAVEN-NEW EARTH
⑦ NEWSMAKERS
㉒ COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
㊵ GREAT GRAPE APE
11:30 ③ ⑦ FACE THE NATION
④ EYEWITNESS NEWS
⑤ AQUI
㊳ SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
㊵ ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
11:55 ㊵ SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

AFTERNOON

12:00 ② (57) **AGE OF UNCERTAINTY** 'The Fatal Competition' An examination of the arms competition between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R includes a look inside NORAD – the nuclear war command center buried one mile beneath Cheyenne Mountain in Colorado.
③ FACE THE STATE
④ ㉒ MEET THE PRESS
⑤ ㊵ ISSUES AND ANSWERS
⑦ NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
㊳ **MOVIE** 'War of the Worlds' 1953 Gene Barry, Anne Robinson. Events after the earth is invaded by Mars. (2 hrs.)
12:30 ③ ⑦ **THE NFL TODAY** A program preceding each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.
④ ㉒ **NFL '77** Focus on the Miami Dolphins and the Pittsburgh Steelers, two teams whose back-to-back Super Bowl triumphs brought forth dynasty comparisons.
⑤ BRIEFING SESSION
㊵ CONVERSATIONS WITH
1:00 ② **CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT** 'Budgeting: Pennywise, Dollar Foolish' shows how to set up a realistic spending plan and go about plugging the leaks in your money flow.
③ **THE NFL TODAY** New York Giants vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers
④ ㉒ **NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME** Miami Dolphins vs. New England Patriots
⑤ TARZAN
⑦ **NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME** New York Giants vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers
㊵ FLINTSTONES
(57) **FIRING LINE** Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. 'Abortion: Federal vs. Local Money' Rep. Henry J. Hyde (D-Ill.) and attorney Harriet Pilpel discuss their opposing viewpoints on the use of tax funds for elective abortions.
1:30 ② **ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS** Guests: Actor Robert Vaughn and author Dore Schary from the production 'F.D.R.' at the Wilbu
㊵ BULLWINKLE
2:00 ② **LIVE FROM THE MET** 'Rigoletto' Guiseppe Verdi's opera about a court jester's vain attempts to protect his daughter from the philandering Duke of Mantua is broadcast live from the Metropolitan Opera House. This new production is conducted by the music director, James Levine, the cast includes Ileana Cotrubas and Placido Domingo.
⑤ **MOVIE** 'The Big City' 1948 Margaret O'Brien, Danny Thomas. Orphan is raised by three bachelors, each of a different religion. She goes to the one who marries first, and trouble ensues as the two remaining bachelors don't want to give her up. (2 hrs.)

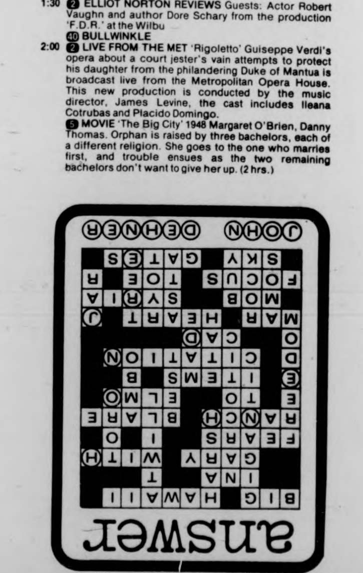

㊳ **MOVIE** 'Holiday Inn' 1942 Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire. A song and dance man decides to convert a farmhouse into an inn. (2 hrs.)
㊵ **MOVIE** 'Girls, Girls, Girls' 1962 Elvis Presley, Stella Stevens. The girl he loves buys a boat for him, but he refuses to accept it until he sees another boy after his girl. (2 hrs.)
(57) **LIVE FROM THE MET** 'Rigoletto' Guiseppe Verdi's opera about a court jester's vain attempts to protect his daughter from the philandering Duke of Mantua was taped at the Metropolitan Opera House. This new production is conducted by the music director, James Levine and the cast includes Ileana Cotrubas and Placido Domingo.
3:45 ③ ⑦ **THE NFL TODAY** A post-game program presenting scores, highlights and sports news.
4:00 ③ **MOVIE** 'My Six Loves' 1963 Debbie Reynolds, Cliff Robertson. Broadway musical star arrives at her country home and finds six abandoned children living on the property. (2 hrs.)
④ **NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME** Cincinnati Bengals vs. Minnesota Vikings; Denver Broncos vs. San Diego Chargers; Houston Oilers vs. Oakland Raiders
⑤ F.B.I.
⑦ **MOVIE** 'Torn Curtain' 1966 Paul Newman, Julie Andrews. American scientist pretends to defect. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
㉒ **NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME** Houston Oilers vs. Oakland Raiders
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Going My Way' 1944 Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald. Story of a priest assigned to a down-trodden parish. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
ADVENTURERS
4:30 THE SAINT
5:00 (57) BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
**UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU** 'Life at the End of the World'
5:30 (57) SAY BROTHER
MY PARTNER THE GHOST

EVENING

6:00 NEWS
6:30 **ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE** 'A Salute to Central Italy' A potpourri of recipes includes lamb stew, 'bucatini all 'amatriciana,' and 'bocconotti' sugar cookies with rum.
CBS NEWS
CANDLEPIN SUPERBOWL
NEWS
HONEYMOONERS
SUPERMAN
**FRENCH CHEF** 'Lasagne a la francaise' A French variation on an Italian theme makes for an unusual pasta meal.
6:45 **NFL '77** Wrap-up of today's football news with Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and Regina Haskins.
7:00 **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** A final once over for lawns and garden soil preparation are done in November before the winter sets in.
60 MINUTES
㉒ **THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY** 'The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes' While working with the school's computer, Dexter, a college student, makes a wrong connection and transfers the machine's data into his own head, making him an attractive target for a gambling syndicate. (R)
㊵ **HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERIES** Frank and Joe discover hang-gliding, beautiful girls and dangerous enemies while investigating the mysterious kidnapping of their father in Mexico.
7:30 ② **SHOW OF HANDS** 'Patchwork and Quilting'
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Quiller Memorandum' 1966 George Segal, Alec Guinness. American, working for British Intelligence, is assigned to find leader of a neo-Nazi movement. (2 hrs.)
(57) **PARENT EFFECTIVENESS** 'The Perils of Power' Presenting a false picture of a 'united front' or coercing children are not as effective as the 'I-message' in changing children's behavior.
7:58 ㊵ ABC MINUTE MAGAZINE
8:00 (57) **EVENING AT SYMPHONY** Principal guest conductor Colin Davis leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra and violin soloist Miriam Fried in the Violin Concerto in D by Sibelius. Also on the program is Sibelius' Tapiola.
③ ⑦ **RHODA** Rhoda decides to spend a weekend alone with her new boyfriend, Mike, and gets encouragement from Brenda, but makes the terrible mistake of not asking her mother's permission.
⑤ ㊵ **THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN** 'The Dark Side of the Moon' Part II. The obsessed scientist, Dr. Charles Leith, coerces Steve Austin to use his bionic powers to help with mining operations on the moon that are causing meteorological havoc on earth.
8:30 ③ ⑦ **ON OUR OWN** Craig Boatwright convinces the girls to buy into a monthly 'freezer plus meat' rental plan from an old college buddy, and they're all surprised to discover the real contents of the freezer.
8:58 ③ NEWSBREAK
㊵ ABC NEWSBRIEF
9:00 ② (57) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'I, Claudius' Episode Two. 'Family Affairs' Livia has her son divorced to marry Augustus' daughter for political reasons. Still in love with his first wife, Vipsania, he arranges secret meetings with her.
③ ⑦ **ALL IN THE FAMILY** The problem of grown-ups pill popping is seen through Archie getting hooked when he tries pep-up pills after being depressed by business pressure. (Conclusion)
④ ㉒ **THE BIG EVENT** 'The Godfather' Part II. Marlon Brando, Al Pacino. Don Vito Corleone is the target of assassins; his son, Michael, avenges the attack; the elder Corleone is released from the hospital. This story is drawn from the 1972, 1974 Paramount Pictures releases and footage never before shown. (2 hrs.)
⑤ ㊵ **THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'The Poseidon Adventure' 1972 Gene Hackman, Stella Stevens. Survivors make a tortured journey upward through a sinking ship which is floating upside down. (R) (2 hrs. 25 min.)
9:30 ③ ⑦ **ALICE** When Mel wrenches his back at Alice's brunch, it throws a multi-wrench into Alice's life.
㊳ RIFLEMAN
10:00 ② **VISIONS** In 'You Can Run, But You Can't Hide,' Brother Jonathan, a Franciscan and co-founder of the Everyman Company, draws upon his own experience to dramatize the personal growth a Vietnam veteran achieves through the support of a street theater group he joins.
③ ⑦ **KOJAK** Christina Raines guests stars as Janelle Rawlings, a fashion model who finds herself the center of attention as the people around her are mysteriously being murdered.
㊳ ASK THE MANAGER
(57) MASSACHUSETTS
10:30 ㊳ THE DRUM
(57) **VISIONS** 'Pleasantville' Written and directed by Ken Locker and Vicki Polon, this impressionistic film delves into the mind of a young girl who, following her grandmother's sudden death, begins to live out her deepest fantasies.
11:00 ③ ④ ⑦ ㉒ NEWS
㊳ MASSACHUSETTS COUNCIL OF RABBIS
11:15 ③ CBS NEWS
11:25 ⑤ ㊵ NEWS
11:30 ② **ARTISTS SHOWCASE** 'Truth Through Mass Individuation'
NFL THIS WEEK
**MOVIE** 'Strange Bedfellows' 1969 Rock Hudson, Gig Young. International oil company executive has to watch his corporate image when he is about to divorce his turbulent Italian wife. (1 hr. 30 min.)
**THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Wild Rovers' 1971 William Holden, Ryan O'Neal. Two cowboys rob a bank so they can fulfill their dream of owning a ranch. (R)
㉒ **NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE** 'Charlie Cobb: A Fine Night for a Hanging' Clu Gulager, Stella Stevens. In the 1870s, a Chicago detective is hired by a California rancher to deliver the girl he believes is his real daughter and heir. (2 hrs.)
㊳ WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS
11:45 ③ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'M.A.S.H.' Hawkeye develops a strange attachment to Major Burns and refuses the attentions of a pretty nurse. 'Kojak: A Hair Trigger Away' A heroin addict tries to kick the habit with the help of her boyfriend. (R)
11:55 ⑤ **MOVIE** 'Saratoga' 1937 Clark Gable, Jean Harlow. Beautiful, spoiled American, caught in whirl of English society lfe, is jolted into reality when her father dies. (2 hrs.)
㊵ **MOVIE** 'Lady Ice' 1973 Donald Sutherland, Jennifer O'Neill. The story of a jewel caper, set in Miami and Nassau, with an insurance investigator on the trail of the jewel fences. (1 hr. 20 min.)
1:55 ⑤ SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE

# Mon. Nov.14

EVENING

7:30 ② **WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE** 'Unpleasantness at Bludleigh Court' results when Aubrey and Charlotte spend a weekend there; the two lovers of art and poetry find themselves becoming influenced by the family traditions of blood-sports.
③ DAILY NUMBER
④ EVENING MAGAZINE
⑤ $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
⑦ THAT'S HOLLYWOOD
㉒ CANDID CAMERA
㊳ DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
㊵ TATTLETALES
(57) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
7:31 ③ THAT'S HOLLYWOOD
8:00 ② **GREAT PERFORMANCES** 'The Royal Family' Loosely based on the illustrious Barrymores, this affectionately satirical play by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber reveals a gifted family of actors who, even at home, are continually up-staging each other. Starring in this 50th-anniversary revival are Eva LeGalliene, Rosemary Harris.
⑦ **LOGAN'S RUN** Logan, imprisoned by a society bent on creating a 'master race,' faces the alternative of joining that society or allowing Jessica to become one of its mindless 'menials.'
㉒ **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** 'The High Cost of Being Right' Jonathan Garvey suffers a serious loss of confidence due to poor crops and his inability to find work, but when his wife gets a job at the post office, he threatens to divorce her and move away.
㊵ SUGAR TIME
㊳ ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR

# tv puzzle

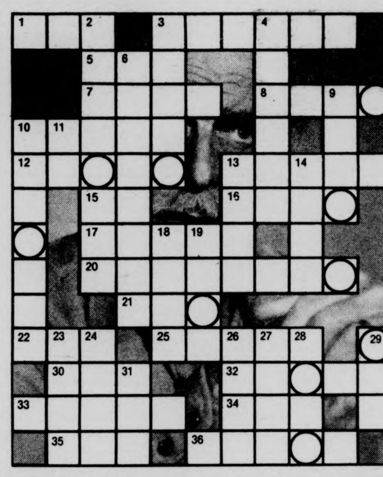

## ACROSS

1 Huge (clue to puzzle answer)
3 Island state (clue to puzzle answer)
5 Actress Balin
7 Cooper or Owens
8 Accompanied
10 Dreads
12 Homestead
13 Loud noise
15 In the direction of
16 Elsie the Cow's calf
17 Agenda units
20 Certificate of merit
21 Scoundrel
22 Damage
25 Valentine symbol
30 Gang
32 Arab country
33 Clear up
34 Foot digit
35 —— King
36 Pearly and Golden

## DOWN

2 Very large
3 Severe
4 Fire —— (2 words)
6 Drug
9 Spanish bull
10 Liberty
11 Per item (abbrev.)
13 Ultimate
14 Pulpit
18 Eskimo settlement
19 Created
23 —— and Andy
24 Stone
26 'Thin Man' detective's dog
27 Indian peasant
28 Elm or oak
29 Container
31 Purchase

(57) **AGE OF UNCERTAINTY** 'The Big Corporation' An investigation into the way corporations gain and use power and how governments can join with companies to conceal their power are included in a look behind the corporate myth.
8:58 ③ NEWSBREAK
㊵ ABC NEWSBRIEF
9:00 ③ ⑦ **THE BETTY WHITE SHOW** Mitzi has broken up with her boyfriend and Doug seems to be getting nowhere with Tracy, so it's Joyce, the matchmaker, to the rescue.
④ ㉒ **NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'The Godfather' Part Three. Marlon Brando, Al Pacino. In Italy Michael marries Apollonia, but after she dies in a bomb-rigged automobile and Sonny is assassinated, Don Vito calls for a truce. Michael returns home, marries Kay and moves the family's business to Las Vegas. (2 hrs.)
⑤ ㊵ **ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL** St. Louis Cardinals vs. Dallas Cowboys from Dallas, Texas.
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Road to Singapore' 1940 Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. Two lovers of the sea and haters of matrimony turn up in Saigon, where they meet a gal with marriage on her mind. (2 hrs.)
(57) **AMERICAN SHORT STORY** 'The Music School' by John Updike concerns a contemporary writer's struggle to find a focus in his life amid the claims of science and spirituality, and the twin peaks of joy and sorrow.
9:30 ③ ⑦ **MAUDE** Maude's up to her libido in romantic fantasies over a handsome government ecologist and Walter's up to his ears in jealousy.
10:00 ② NEWS
③ ⑦ **RAFFERTY** A teen-age gymnast who is well on the way to starving herself to death, a police officer carrying a bullet in his back that is now threatening his life, and a medical colleague who may be psychotic each pose a mystery for Dr. Sid Rafferty.
(57) **VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW** 'Sur Faces' Ed Emshwiller uses a variety of theatrical and video devices to delineate interactions between actors in both real and illusory moments to represent differing dramatic styles.
10:30 ② MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
11:00 ② (57) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Academy Award-winning actor Jason Robards.
③ ④ ⑦ ㉒ NEWS
㊳ ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
11:30 ② **SOMETHING PERSONAL** 'A Woman's Place Is in the House' profiles Elaine Noble, a radical lesbian Massachusetts legislator. This award-winning film follows her on a typical day working for her constituency and shows how she has integrated being a woman and a politician.
③ ⑦ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Coffee, Tea or Me' 1973 Karen Valentine, John Davidson. A young stewardess leads a double romantic life, she's married to a medical student in Los Angeles, and a struggling artist in London. (R)
④ ㉒ **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: Frank Sinatra. Guests: George Burns, Angie Dickinson, Don Rickles, Carroll O'Connor, John Barbour (theatrical critic).
㊳ IRONSIDE
(57) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:45 ⑤ ㊵ NEWS
12:15 ⑤ SCREENING ROOM
㊵ **COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77** An ABC Sports series which features weekly highlights of key contests which are scheduled during the 1977 NCAA Football season.
1:00 ④ ㉒ **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Dr. Desmond Morris, author of 'Manwatching – A Field Guide to Human Behavior.'
1:45 ⑤ NEWS
1:55 ⑤ NIGHTSHIFT
2:25 ⑤ AQUI

# Tues. Nov.15

EVENING

6:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ NEWS
㊳ HOGAN'S HEROES
㊵ CROSS WITS
(57) ZOOM
6:30 ② ELECTRIC COMPANY
㉒ NBC NEWS
㊳ ADAM 12
㊵ I LOVE LUCY
(57) **OVER EASY** Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Redd Foxx.
6:55 ㊵ NEWS
7:00 ② ZOOM
③ ⑦ CBS NEWS
④ NBC NEWS
⑤ ㊵ ABC NEWS
㉒ NEWS
㊳ ODD COUPLE
(57) DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
7:30 ② **ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS** For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Is Enuf.
③ DAILY NUMBER
④ EVENING MAGAZINE
⑤ **MUPPETS SHOW** Guest: Steve Martin.
⑦ $25,000 PYRAMID
㉒ SHA NA NA
㊳ DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
㊵ GONG SHOW
(57) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
7:31 ③ ALL STAR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
8:00 ② (57) **GEORGIA O'KEEFFE** Against a background of her paintings and the New Mexico desert, which has inspired much of her art, Georgia O'Keeffe speaks of her work, her marriage to Alfred Stieglitz, and their involvement in the vanguard of the modern art movement in America.
③ **UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU PART I** 'Cousteau in the Antarctic' 'Part II The Flight of Penguins'
④ ㉒ **THE BIG EVENT** 'The Godfather' Conclusion. Al Pacino, Diane Keaton. Michael becomes head of the crime family and aims to enlarge its operations, but a New Year's night coup thwarts that plan and he returns to Las Vegas to face the questions of a Congressional committee. (3 hrs.)
⑤ ㊵ **HAPPY DAYS** 'Fonzie's Girl Rock Group' Part II. Fonzie and Richie lead the search for Joanie after she runs away from home, determined to go on tour with Leather and the Suedes rock group as a 'doo-wop' girl. English rock star Suzi Quatro guest stars.
⑦ **PRIME CONCERN** 'Death and Dying'
㊳ ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
8:30 ⑤ ㊵ **LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY** 'An Affair to Forget' Part II. Laverne and Shirley finally get to take their vacation cruise of the Great Lakes, and Shirley meets a man who may change the course of her life.
⑦ **JEANNIE SINGS** 'A Thanksgiving Special from Plimoth Plantation' Jeannie Conroy sings contemporary songs from Mayflower Two, Plimoth Plantation, and various other 'autumn' locations.
9:00 ② (57) **TO BE A MAN** Betty Friedan and psychologist Dan Sullivan comment on new definitions of masculinity, and profiles of men who embrace and of those who reject the traditional stereotypes are shown. The possible benefits of 'male liberation' are discussed by Professor Wayne Johnson and Pete Hamill.
③ ⑦ **M.A.S.H.** An officer with a cold-blooded nack for predicting casualties prompts a violent reaction from Hawkeye.
⑤ ㊵ **THREE'S COMPANY** 'Chrissy's Night Out' Jack defends Chrissy's honor when a man who misunderstands her friendliness shows up at the apartment and no one knows he's a cop.
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Country Girl' 1954 Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly. Story about a has-been star almost missing his chance for a comeback. (2 hrs.)
9:30 ③ ⑦ **ONE DAY AT A TIME** Under pressure to please her mother and to do well in school, Barbara resorts to desperate measures.
⑤ ㊵ **SOAP** Episode Nine. Jodie enters the hospital for his operation, Burt reveals his secret to a psychiatrist, Dr. Medlow, and Jessica is deeply hurt when she sees her husband, Chester, in action.
9:58 ㊵ ABC NEWSBRIEF
10:00 ② NEWS
③ ⑦ **LOU GRANT** Bernard Hughes guest stars as an eccentric Supreme Court judge, who presides over cases in a humorous manner.
⑤ ㊵ **FAMILY** 'A Matter of Indelicacy' After several years, Buddy's friend Laura returns for a visit, but she brings a tragic problem: Laura, at 15, has become an alcoholic.
(57) **EYEWITNESS** 'The Last Seven Minutes of Flight 212,' a dramatization of an air crash which claimed 82 lives, 'The Trial of Fred Doane,' the story of the only male prostitute ever brought to trial, and 'The Karen Ann Quinlan Case,' a dramatization of the courtroom euthanasia case, all comprise this episode.
10:30 ② MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
11:00 ② (57) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Writer, poet and feminist spokeswoman Ntozake Shange.
③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ ㊵ NEWS
㊳ ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
11:30 ② **SOMETHING PERSONAL** 'Rape' A comparison of the video pieces 'No Lies' and 'If It Happens to You' tells of the different courses of action open to a rape victim.
③ ⑦ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Columbo: Forgotten Lady' A former movie queen plans her husband's demise when he refuses to finance her comeback. (R)
④ ㉒ **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Chris and Charlotte McBride, authors of 'The White Lions of Timbavati,' Arnold Schwarzenegger, Cloris Leachman, Judith Blegen.
⑤ FOREVER FERNWOOD
㊳ IRONSIDE
㊵ **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'The Legend of Valentino' Suzanne Pleshette, Franco Nero. A romantic drama based on the life and the myth of Rudolph Valentino, the screen's first and most famous male sex symbol. (R)
(57) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
12:00 ⑤ **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'The Legend of Valentino' Suzanne Pleshette, Franco Nero. A romantic drama based on the life and the myth of Rudolph Valentino, the screen's first and most famous male sex symbol. (R)
1:00 ④ ㉒ **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Marvin Kalb, co-author of 'In the National Interest.'
2:05 ⑤ NEWS
2:15 ⑤ **MOVIE** 'Castle in the Desert' 1942 Sidney Toler, Arleen Whelan. (1 hr. 15 min.)

# Wed. Nov.16

EVENING

6:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ NEWS
㊳ HOGAN'S HEROES
㊵ CROSS WITS
(57) ZOOM
6:30 ② ELECTRIC COMPANY
㉒ NBC NEWS
㊳ ADAM 12
㊵ I LOVE LUCY
(57) **OVER EASY** Guest: Richard Brooks, director of 'Looking for Mr. Goodbar.'
6:55 ㊵ NEWS
7:00 ② ZOOM
⑦ CBS NEWS
NBC NEWS
㊵ ABC NEWS
㉒ NEWS
㊳ ODD COUPLE
(57) WRITING FOR A REASON
7:30 ② MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
DAILY NUMBER
EVENING MAGAZINE
⑤ IN SEARCH OF 'Coming Ice Age'
㉒ BIG MONEY
㊳ DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
㊵ IN SEARCH OF 'Dracula'
(57) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
7:31 ③ $25,000 PYRAMID
8:00 ② **NOVA** 'The New Healers' examines the debilitating diseases that feed on poverty and looks at various approaches to health care in Tanzania, Guatemala and the U.S.
③ ⑦ **GOOD TIMES** Bookman gets more than a cold shoulder from Willona and the Evans family when he snows them into saving his job.
④ ㉒ **HALLMARK HALL OF FAME** 'The Last Hurrah' Carroll O'Connor stars as Mayor Frank Skeffington, the aging, ailing head of an old-line, big-city political machine, who surprises everyone by announcing that he will seek reelection to a fourth term.
⑤ ㊵ **EIGHT IS ENOUGH** 'I Quit' Tom Bradford 'resigns' as father when his children accuse him of being a dictator.
㊳ ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
(57) **FORSYTE SAGA** 'A Man of Property' Soames's absorption in financial affairs leaves him blind to Irene's growing attachment to Philip. Helene gives birth to a daughter and shows signs of mental disorder.
8:30 ③ ⑦ **BUSTING LOOSE** The first time Vinnie meets the hostile Helena they strike sparks; she punches him out and he tosses her in a closet.
8:58 ③ NEWSBREAK
9:00 ② **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** An easy method to prevent winter loss of chrysanthemums is demonstrated and tips on Jerusalem artichokes, rhubarb and early spring peas are shared.
③ ⑦ **THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES** 'From Noon till Three' 1976 Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland. A woman becomes famous after writing a book about her affair with a notorious outlaw, who she mistakenly believes is dead. (2 hrs.)
⑤ ㊵ **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** 'The Baby Sellers' The Angels are out to crack a big-time black market baby ring, so Kelly poses as an expectant unwed mother, Kris as a professional source of blond, blue-eyed babies and Sabrina and Bosley as a rich, arrogant couple in search of a perfect child.
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court' 1949 Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming. Handyman from Connecticut finds himself in King Arthur's court. (2 hrs.)
(57) **GREAT PERFORMANCES** 'The Arcata Promise' by David Mercer concerns an actor who, though rich, successful, loved and admired, bears the seeds of his own destruction in the petty cruelties he visits on others. Anthony Hopkins stars as Theo Gunge and Kate Nelligan plays his vulnerable young girlfriend.
9:30 ② **WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE** 'The Nodder' A lowly employee of a Hollywood film studio is informed by his girl that she won't marry him until he proves his manhood.
9:58 ㊵ ABC NEWSBRIEF
10:00 ② NEWS
④ ㉒ **BIG HAWAII** 'You Can't Lose Them All' In high hopes of making a bundle, the devious sidekick of an ailing rodeo champion persuades Mitch Fears to enter the competition against the champ – then bets against Mitch.
⑤ ㊵ **BARETTA** 'Buddy' Tony Baretta risks his career by hiding out his friend, Buddy, a retarded 19-year-old sought in the slaying of his mother.
10:30 ② MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
(57) **ME AND STELLA** The story of Elizabeth Cotten, a cook and cleaner for most of her 83 years, is revealed in this program. The composer of 'Freight Train' sings and plays her music with her close friend Taj Mahal.
11:00 ② (57) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: William F. Buckley, Jr.
④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ ㊵ NEWS
㊳ ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
11:22 ③ NEWS
11:30 ② **SOMETHING PERSONAL** 'Birthday' Dr. Lonnie Higgins, a Boston obstetrician-gynecologist, is profiled as she cares for patients, delivers a baby and discusses her life as a wife and mother.
④ ㉒ **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Tony Randall, Billy Crystal, Jack Douglas.
⑤ FOREVER FERNWOOD
⑦ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Hawaii Five-O: I'm a Family Crook' The Lovejoys, a husband-wife confidence team, find themselves caught between two crime mobs. 'Family Flight' 1972 Rod Taylor, Dina Merrill. A family at odds with each other decides to take a vacation to try to reconciliate. (R)
㊳ IRONSIDE
㊵ **STARSKY AND HUTCH-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK** STARSKY AND HUTCH-'Silence' A cop killing safecracker leads Starsky and Hutch on a wild chase. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK-'Good Salary, Prospects, Free Coffin' When her two friends disappear after leaving a job interview Helen answers the same ad. (R)
(57) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
12:00 ⑤ **STARSKY AND HUTCH-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK** STARSKY AND HUTCH-'Silence' A cop killing safecracker leads Starsky and Hutch on a wild chase. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK-'Good Salary, Prospects, Free Coffin' When her two friends disappear after leaving a job interview Helen answers the same ad. (R)
1:00 ④ ㉒ **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Joan Didion and John Gregory Dunne, husband and wife, will discuss their successful writing careers.
2:30 ⑤ NEWS
2:40 ⑤ I SPY
3:40 ⑤ 5 ALL NIGHT
4:00 ⑤ BRIEFING SESSION
4:30 ⑤ GOOD DAY

## Thurs. Nov.17

EVENING

7:00 ② ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
③ ⑦ CBS NEWS
④ NBC NEWS
⑤ ㊵ ABC NEWS
㉒ NEWS
㊳ ODD COUPLE
(57) DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE

7:30 ② **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'The Legend of Robin Hood' Episode Seven. Robin and his men go to a village for provisions only to find that the people are starving because of the Sheriff's savage taxation policies.
③ DAILY NUMBER
④ EVENING MAGAZINE
⑤ HOUSECALL 'Coronary By-pass Surgery'
⑦ GONG SHOW
㉒ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
㊳ HOCKEY Boston Bruins vs. Vancouver Canucks
㊵ THAT GIRL
(57) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

7:31 ③ DOUBLEPLAY

8:00 ② **EVENING AT SYMPHONY** Principal guest conductor Colin Davis leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra and violin soloist Miriam Fried in the Violin Concerto in D by Sibelius. Also on the program is Sibelius' Tapiola.
③ ⑦ **THE WALTONS** The tranquility of Walton's Mountain is abruptly shattered by battle cries, echoing the war in Europe, when Grandpa invites a U.S. Army unit to camp on the mountain, while the soldiers practice maneuvers.
④ ㉒ **BIG EVENT** 'Super Stunt' Host: Lee Marvin. Breath-taking displays of Hollywood's most thrilling stunts performed by the world's greatest stunt men and women, and guest appearances by top stars including Ernest Borgnine, James Caan, James Coburn, Robert Conrad, Angie Dickinson, Jane Fonda, and many others.
⑤ ㊵ WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
(57) **ADVOCATES** 'Should Congress Pass President Carter's Energy Program?' The issue debated is: what should the U.S. strategy be in filling our energy needs given as we must cut back on imported oil and gas?

8:30 ⑤ ㊵ **WHAT'S HAPPENING!!** Dee, who always hoped her divorced mother and father would reunite, becomes upset when she learns her father is going to remarry.

8:58 ③ NEWSBREAK

9:00 ② (57) **BEST OF FAMILIES** 'Ambition' Inspired by Jacob Riis, Teddy Wheeler commissions a model housing project for slum dwellers and James Lathrop wins the design competition. James' wife decides she will use a new antiseptic process when she has her baby.
③ ⑦ **HAWAII FIVE-O** A pretty tennis star announces her intention to defect to the U.S. during a major tennis competition in the Hawaiian islands and a staff member of the Eastern European team is murdered, thrusting Steve McGarrett into a potentially dangerous international situation.
⑤ ㊵ **BARNEY MILLER** 'The Chase' While Wojo careens around Fun City in a commandeered cab, the detectives back at the precinct house have to cope with an undercover investigation by Internal Affairs.

9:30 ⑤ ㊵ CARTER COUNTRY

9:58 ㊵ ABC NEWSBRIEF

10:00 ② NEWS
③ THIS WEEK
④ **NEIL DIAMOND** 'I'm Glad You're Here With Me Tonight' A rare, personal look at the man and his music, plus highlights from his recent triumphant five-week European tour.
⑤ ㊵ REDD FOXX
⑦ **BARNABY JONES** Guest star Vera Miles plays widowed Diane Mangus, who begins reliving her past when her niece's boyfriend proves to be an exact double of Diane's long-dead husband.
㊳ BRUINS WRAP-UP
(57) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'I, Claudius' Episode Two. 'Family Affairs' Livia has her son divorced to marry Augustus' daughter for political reasons. Still in love with his first wife, Vipsania, he arranges secret meetings with her.

10:15 ㊳ **MOVIE** 'Road to Bali' 1953 Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. American vaudevillians end up as sea divers trying to recover treasure. (2 hrs.)

10:30 ② MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

11:00 ② (57) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Former Congresswoman Bella Abzug.
③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ ㊵ NEWS

11:30 ② **SOMETHING PERSONAL** 'Till Death Do Us Part' Five widows relate their experiences on how they continue life.
③ ⑦ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'The Wrecking Crew' 1968 Dean Martin, Elke Sommer. Matt Helm is called in to an international case when a half-million dollars in gold, intended for the British, is stolen. (R)
④ ㉒ **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Orson Bean, Robert Klein, Erma Bombeck.
⑤ FOREVER FERNWOOD
㊵ **POLICE STORY-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL** POLICE STORY-'Wolf' 'Wolf' Bozeman tricks his partner into helping him commit suicide. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL-'The Sixth David Frost Presents the Guinness Book of World Records' George Gobel plays the world's largest guitar; world's largest twins; world's champion domino toppler; and more. (R)
(57) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

12:00 ⑤ **POLICE STORY-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL** POLICE STORY-'Wolf' 'Wolf' Bozeman tricks his partner into helping him commit suicide. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL-'The Sixth David Frost Presents the Guinness Book of World Records' George Gobel plays the world's largest guitar; world's largest twins; world's champion domino toppler; and more. (R)

1:00 ④ ㉒ **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Martin Caidin, author of 'Cyborg' and Lester Velie, author of 'Desperate Bargain: Why Jimmy Hoffa Had to Die.'

2:30 ⑤ NEWS

2:40 ⑤ **MOVIE** 'The Cat Creeps' 1946 Lois Collier, Paul Kelly. (1 hr. 20 min.)

## Fri. Nov.18

EVENING

7:00 ② SAY BROTHER
③ ⑦ CBS NEWS
④ NBC NEWS
⑤ ㊵ ABC NEWS
㉒ NEWS
㊳ ODD COUPLE
(57) PAINT ALONG WITH NANCY KOMINSKY 'San Juan Mountains'

7:30 ③ DAILY NUMBER
④ EVENING MAGAZINE
⑤ MATCH GAME
⑦ SHA NA NA
㉒ $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
㊳ DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
㊵ MUPPETS SHOW Guest: Nancy Walker
(57) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

7:31 ③ MATCH GAME

8:00 ② (57) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
③ ⑦ **THE NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN** Roddy McDowall guest stars as professor John Chapman, a deranged scientist who has developed the means to ravage earth with artifically-induced volcanic eruptions and may use his power unless Wonder Woman can stop him.
④ ㉒ **CPO SHARKEY** 'Don't Make Waves' A shifty Sharkey attempts to outmaneuver a detachment of WAVES, quartered in his barracks experimentally, by placing their leader in a compromising predicament.
⑤ ㊵ **DONNY AND MARIE** Guests: Cindy Williams, Paul Lynde, Jay Osmond, Bruce Kimmel.
㊳ ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR

8:30 ② (57) **WALL $TREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Some Time Next Year' Guest: Bernadette M. Bartels, vice-president of Shaw and Company.
④ ㉒ **CHICO AND THE MAN** 'Aunt Charo' The aunt of Ed Brown's newly adopted son, Raul, insists she take her long-lost nephew to live in Spain. Guest stars Charo.

### MARY WHITE

**FRIDAY**

'Mary White,' an 'ABC Theatre' special inspired by Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist William Allen White's legendary editorial, will be presented on ABC-TV Friday, Nov. 18.

Starring as White is the double Emmy Award-winning actor Ed Flanders. Kathleen Beller portrays the pivotal role of White's daughter Mary, whose tragic death in a horseback riding accident at the age of 16 led to the famous, poignant editorial.

Much of the program was filmed in the home where Mary and her family actually lived. This moving testimony to love and to life itself focuses on the complex but deeply affectionate relationship between White, one of the nation's most influential newspapermen, and his daughter Mary. When she was killed accidentally, White immortalized her memory in one of the most moving editorials ever printed. In a recent poll of journalists and journalism students, it was named one of the three best-known editorials in the history of American journalism.

8:58 ③ NEWSBREAK
㊵ ABC NEWSBRIEF

9:00 ② **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'I, Claudius' Episode Two. 'Family Affairs' Livia has her son divorced to marry Augustus' daughter for political reasons. Still in love with his first wife, Vipsania, he arranges secret meetings with her.
③ ⑦ **'CBS FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL** 'The Three Musketeers' 1974 Michael York, Charlton Heston. Lovers of adventure and intrigue, and loyal to their king, the Three Musketeers must save the royal family from a plot being hatched by the wily cleric, Cardinal Richelieu, and his spy, Milady. (2 hrs.)
④ ㉒ **THE ROCKFORD FILES** A famous painting believed to be stolen by the Nazi's and sold to a film director leads Rockford on a wild hunt.
⑤ ㊵ **ABC THEATRE** 'Mary White' Ed Flanders, Kathleen Beller. A special about the life of a spirited, vivacious young girl and her moving relationship with her famed father, newspaper editor William Allen White. (2 hrs.)
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Say One for Me' 1959 Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds. A priest and his dealings with show business parishoners. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
(57) MASSACHUSETTS

9:30 (57) **BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS** Visits with Ernie's gallery of characters comprise this segment: Hungarian cook Miklos Molnar, children's storyteller Auntie Gruesome, poet Percy Dovetonsils, drunken magician Matzoh Hepplewhite, western hero Blue Bows and the Nairobi Trio.

10:00 ② NEWS
④ ㉒ **QUINCY** Quincy's efforts to prove a young longshoreman is innocent of murder go unappreciated when the suspect sees his alleged crime as a way to prove his manhood. Robert Walker guest stars.
(57) **WOMAN ALIVE!** 'Job Discrimination: Doing Something About It' In the series premiere, Harriet Rabb, assistant dean of the Columbia University Law School, provides a step-by-step analysis of how to recognize and document a case of job discrimination and describes what legal procedures may be taken.

10:30 ② MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

11:00 ② (57) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: James Dickey, poet and author of 'Deliverance.'
③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ ㊵ NEWS

11:30 ② **SOMETHING PERSONAL** 'Yudie' and 'Older and Bolder' portray the lives of two older women--one living in New York City and the other residing in Cambridge, Mass.--and what the aging experience means to them.
③ **MOVIE** 'Klute' 1971 Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland. Detective arrives in New York searching for a missing friend and gets involved with a pathetic call-girl who is trying to break out of her surroundings. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
④ ㉒ **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: James Caan, Lucille Ball.
⑤ FOREVER FERNWOOD
⑦ SECOND CITY TV
㊳ **MOVIE** 'The House of Fear' 1945 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. The famed detective solves machination of unique murder club. (1 hr. 30 min.)
㊵ **BARETTA** 'Crazy Annie' Posing as a wino, Baretta is trying to nail a skid row killer when he is abducted and held captive by a tough old woman who believes he is her wayward son. (R)
(57) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

12:00 ⑦ **MOVIE** 'Charro' 1969 Elvis Presley, Ina Balin. (2 hrs.)

12:30 ⑤ **BARETTA** 'Crazy Annie' Posing as a wino, Baretta is trying to nail a skid row killer when he is abducted and held captive by a tough old woman who believes he is her wayward son. (R)

1:00 ④ ㉒ THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

1:35 ⑤ NEWS

1:45 ⑤ **MOVIE** 'Sorry, Wrong Number' 1948 Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster. (1 hr. 45 min.)

3:30 ⑤ ALFRED HITCHCOCK

4:00 ⑤ HOUSECALL

4:30 ⑤ GOOD DAY

CLERK OF COURTS

Applications are now being accepted for the paid position of Clerk of Courts in the Student Judiciary.

Duties include assisting judges, training new judges. Keeping case records, assigning cases.

Applications due Monday, November 14 at 4 p.m., Room 422, Student Union.

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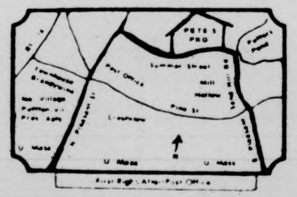

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# Report implies tax evasion

*By MARY BROWN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass president's office yesterday released an independent report of all "discretionary monies" controlled by top University officials which left open the possibility of income tax evasion by two campus chancellors.

Non-monetary income in the form of housing allowances was cited by the firm of Hurdman and Cranstoun, certified public accountants, as "in fact, compensation and subject to federal and Massachusetts income tax withholding" for both Worcester Chancellor Roger J. Bulger and Boston Chancellor Carlo L. Golino.

The report did not make clear if the two chancellors are paying taxes on the allowances, termed "perquisites" by the University.

Bulger, in a telephone interview yesterday, said his $500 per month housing allowance is reported to the Internal Revenue Service each year.

Golino, who receives $800 per month for housing, said in a telephone interview yesterday that "it's not anybody's business" if he reported those allowances to the IRS.

"That's between myself and the IRS," he said.

UMass President Robert C. Wood and Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery do not receive any "perquisite" income.

The report, requested by Wood during the summer to establish total compensation for the president and the three chancellors including both state and non-state monies, was released to the Board of Trustees 10 days ago.

Wood, in a telephone interview yesterday, said he requested the report in order for those involved in the search process, including applicants for the position of UMass president, would know exactly what compensation each senior officer receives. Wood will step down as president Jan. 1.

Perquisite income, as defined in the report, is "something of value or benefit provided to an official in addition to regular salary. They are customarily associated with recognition of status or special privilege and are provided on a regular basis."

Money for the allowances Bulger and Golino receive comes from a discretionary account, money which is accrued from the investment of student fee-based trust funds, of which a large portion is set aside for

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 51
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1977
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

## UMass playoff-bound

# How sweet it is!

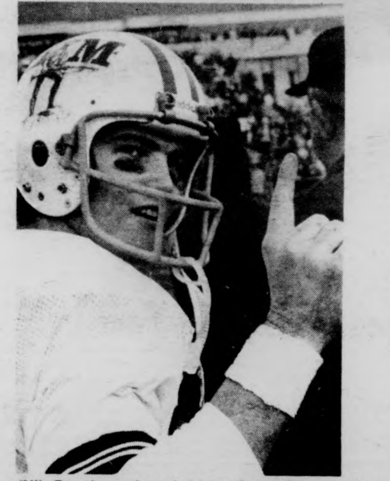

Bill Burnham found himself in this position during the better part of Saturday afternoon — stopped cold. Joe McLaughlin wraps up the New Hampshire running back here, while Phil Puopolo (74) and David Bemis (76) rush in to help out. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

*By RICH ECKEL*
*Collegian Staff*

DURHAM, N.H. — The Beanpot is back in Amherst.

After a five-year leave of absence, the trophy, awarded to the Yankee Conference champion, returned to campus Saturday following the UMass football team's hard-earned, 19-6 victory over defending champion New Hampshire before more than 20,000 at Cowell Stadium. The win gives UMass sole possession of the Beanpot for the first time since 1972, and assures the Minutemen a berth in the Division II playoffs.

"This has to be my biggest game ever," said elated UMass coach Dick MacPherson. "This one was for all the bananas and we won it."

The Minuteman offense clicked for a first quarter touchdown by Billy Coleman, and added fourth quarter scores by Hank Sareault and John Romboli to provide the margin of victory. But it was the defense, sparked by Dave Croasdale's three interceptions and a stiff goal line stand that ultimately determined the outcome.

The key to the game, concurred both coaches, occurred early in the second half with the Minutemen holding a 6-0 advantage. On its first possession of the third quarter, the UNH offense, which had been stifled in the first half, began to assert itself.

Behind the running of halfback Bill Burnham and three pass completions by quarterback Jeff Allen, the Wildcats marched the football from their own 12-yard line to UMass' seven in 12 plays. Two runs put the ball on UMass' one. But two successive carries by Burnham on third and fourth down fell short and UNH's best scoring opportunity was stopped.

"The key was that goal line stand," said MacPherson. "All I was thinking was we gotta stop them here. After stopping them and then getting that second touchdown, they had to go to a catchup offense. That was the ball game."

"We had two downs and one yard to go, but couldn't make it," said UNH coach Bill Bowes. "They have a great defensive squad and when you get an opportunity to score you have to take advantage of it. We didn't."

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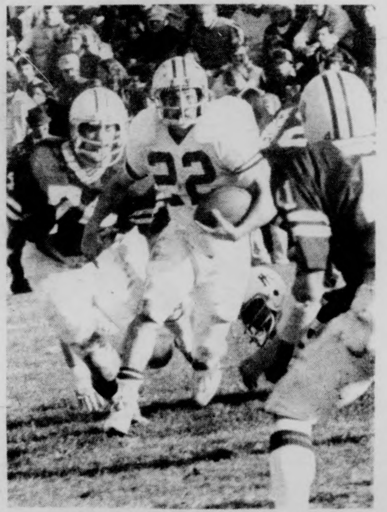

Dave Douvadjian shows the open field form which helped him gain 99 yards against the Wildcats. The senior halfback filled in superbly for an injured Billy Coleman. (Staff photo by Bob Higgins)

Defensive back Kevin Sullivan's reaction tells the story in the waning moments of UMass' Yankee Conference title win. (Staff photo by Bob Higgins)

Charthel Arthur of the internationally known Joffrey Ballet displays her mastery of the art of dance. The company is celebrating its 21st year under the directorship of Robert Joffrey and will perform its New England premiere at UMass Nov. 15, 16, and 17.

# Joffrey Ballet—FAC this week

*By LEILA BRUNO*
*Collegian Staff*

In celebration of its 21st anniversary, the highly acclaimed Joffrey Ballet Company will hold New England premiere performances Nov. 15, 16, and 17 at the Fine Arts Concert Hall.

At a recent luncheon meeting at the Lord Jeffrey Inn, sponsored by the Fine Arts Council, Joffrey Ballet star Charthel Arthur and company publicist Ken Martini spoke with members of the press about the company.

Arthur, who has been with the Joffrey for 12 and one half years discussed the background of the company as well as some of her experiences as a professional dancer.

Both Arthur and Martini agreed that the Joffrey is doing quite well this year, and that the National Endowment of the Arts gave them $450,000. Arthur said, "The audiences accept us as a dance company now." Martini added, "The repertory of the company is widespread."

Apparently, many other dance companies across the globe want to use the works created by Gerald Arpino, assistant director and chief choreographer of the Joffrey. Arpino has had several offers to work on Broadway plays and for other dance companies; but refuses so he can devote all of his time to the Joffrey.

Arthur described Arpino as working mutually with the dancer in choreographing. "He's very good at seeing what looks good on a person. He makes you look your best. If he feels that a piece should be longer, he'll extend the music," she said.

Nevertheless, the Joffrey Ballet repertory includes the works of other artists such as George Ballanchine, Twyla Tharp, Agnes B. DeMille, and the late Jose Limon. Robert Joffrey, founder of the company likes to recreate ballets done by others.

Arthur, who is married to Joffrey dancer Robert Estrur, obtained her early training in Pasadena, Calif. Upon high school graduation, she studied in Canada with Winn Show. It was Shaw who recommended Arthur to Robert Joffrey, who was looking for new dancers at the time.

After receiving a scholarship to the Joffrey School, she became an apprentice in six months. She said that approximately 60 to 70 per cent of the Joffrey Ballet Dancers have come through the school, and into the Joffrey II company first.

Since Arthur is expecting a baby, she is not presently performing. When asked about future plans, she said, "If I feel at ease and comfortable staying at home with my family, then maybe I'll stay there...But I'll probably go back to the company."

Arthur was impressed with the scope and diversity of the five-college dance department. She had this to say to prospective professional dancers, "Go to New York, and study at the different schools, because that's the way to be seen. You never know, some director might like you enough to take you on."

Arthur agreed the training and performance experience that could be acquired at in the five-college dance department was invaluable to the dance student.

Tickets are now on sale for the performances at the Fine Arts Council Box Office.

# Workers' group helps out women

*By JANET HOEBING*
*Collegian Staff*

Are you a woman suffering from low-pay, job discrimination, sexual harassment, or just plain boredom? If you are, and are interested in meeting others who share your "gripes", you may be interested in the 12-1 Clerical Workers organization ("12-1").

This support and action group by and for women office workers emerged out of a workshop last fall, when groups of clerical workers met over lunch (12-1 p.m.) to discuss common complaints, said Florence Estes, committee member of "12-1".

12-1 offers workshops for all concerned women to come and discuss problems. Since 90 per cent of all clerical jobs on campus are held by women, there are undoubtedly many frustrated people out there, said Estes. Currently, there are hundreds of interested women, and about 50 working members, she said. It is a volunteer organization, and everyone contributes their thoughts; there is no hierarchy, Estes said.

Susan Hammond, one of the core of about 10 women making up the steering committee, urges women to take advantage of the program. "We are here to point out avenues of change that are open to them," she said.

Judith Kinney, also a committee member, said there are many women who do not realize men are getting higher pay than they are. Most women are not evern aware of the organization, said Kinney.

Jane Fleishman, another committee member, describes 12-1 as being a "take-off" from the clerical group in Boston known as 9-5. "We are daughters of 9-5, and we are starting a regional network of clerical workers," she said.

Fleishman and Kinney recently appeared at a meeting in Boston to represent 12-1 in demanding implementation of affirmative action laws.

Kinney said they appeared before Walter Parker of the Employment Standards Administration and William Richardson of the Office of the Federal Contract Complaince Program, to present statistics on employment inequities at UMass. Richardson said UMass' Affirmative Action plan was not a "bona fide" one, and he agreed with the Health, Education, and Welfare administration that forceful action had to be taken.

The 12-1 women were excited that the government realized their needs, but it was stated at the meeting that action will be delayed due to a review by HEW of Affirmative Action at UMass. "However, we have been noticed, and they know we are not kidding," said Kinney.

A questionnaire has recently been devised by the staff and has been distributed to all the campus clerical workers to measure their personal experiences, said Estes. So far 30 per cent have been returned. "There is a real need to find out their true feelings," she said, "and anyone else who would like to receive a questionnaire is urged to stop by the workshop."

Workshops are being held at 901 Campus Center, Tuesdays from noon to 1 p.m. Fleischman urges women to come and share frustrations about their jobs. "We cannot do anything alone; our greatest gift is our numbers," she said.

# Lawrence Swamp studied

*By JOE MAGLITTA*
*Collegian Staff*

For the second time in four weeks, Amherst Town Meeting members will be asked to consider a $63,000 engineering study as a starting point in developing Lawrence Swamp as a possible future water source.

Reconsideration of the Lawrence Swamp test proposal, along with five new articles, is scheduled for consideration at the special Town Meeting tonight at 7:30 in the regional junior high school auditorium on Chestnut St. The meeting will be broadcast live by WMUA, 91.1 FM.

The Lawrence Swamp test well proposal, one of three "water articles," was defeated by Town Meeting on Oct. 14. The assembly at that time voted to further consider offers to purchase water from the town of Hadley and the Metropolitan District Commission.

A majority of the Board of Selectmen, however, said after the meeting they felt the proposal had not been adequately explained to Town meeting members, placed the proposal on the agenda for tonight's meeting. A fall special town meeting is regularly scheduled by the selectmen, who have the authority to ask the assembly to reconsider any article.

Board members Diana H. Romer, Nancy B. Eddy, and Nathaniel M. Reed have backed the proposal on the grounds that testing will be beneficial to the town in the future, even if the supply is not immediately developed.

Selectmen William C. Atkins and Roger Q. Jaques have opposed the testing. They claim the test is wasteful, and that the offer from Hadley, coupled with existing water supplies, would be a more logical solution.

A recent study by consulting engineers Tighe and Bond showed that water usage had increased to the point where additional supplies are needed to insure an adequate supply in the future to come.

# OHAG treasurer resigns

Orchard Hill Area Government Treasurer Jeff Cohen last night announced his resignation of that post and said he will assume the position of co-chairman of the Undergraduate Student Senate Budget Committee.

In a motion written by Cohen, it was suggested that $500 be donated to the Jeff Cohen Center for Political Relief considering the fact that he has "promoted only the highest ideals and contributed exhausting hours" throughout his eight-month career. The motion was defeated.

Concerning candidates for the position, a meeting will be held next Sunday at 7 p.m. in room 103, of Dickinson house to discuss the role of treasurer with the executive body. Nomination papers can be picked up outside of room 103.

OHAG last night voted to grant signature power to one person from each center whose budget exceeds $750. This power can only be used by each person for their respective categories and will be revoked if any fiscal report is not submitted on time.

## Today's Staff

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| | |
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# ★ Tax evasion implied

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Boston Chancellor Golino, Amherst Chancellor Bromery, and University President Wood. Golino, who recently resigned his post, along with Worcester campus Chancellor Bulger may be cited for possible tax evasion.

providing services to the University which cannot be paid for by state monies.

For the current fiscal year, these funds amount to $675,000 for the University. Currently, this money is being used to finance a day care center at the Boston campus, scholarships, recruitment and entertainment by University officials, to name a few.

Currently, President Wood has a salary of $51,789, receives no perquisite income, has the use of a state car and receives $20,000 in discretionary funds each year.

Bromery also has use of a state car, receives a $44,443 salary and $16,000 in discretionary money.

Golino leases his car on a monthly basis, receives a $43,330 salary, his $800 housing allowance included in his $25,000 in discretionary funds.

Likewise, Bulger leases a car, has a salary of $50,850 and has his $500 per month housing allowance included in the $16,500 discretionary allowance he receives each year.

Howard White, director of University Relations, stressed in a cover letter accompanying the report that "it was not intended to be a transaction audit."

Wood said the firm was called in to certify that the "process, procedures, controls and documentation" were adequate for discretionary accounts and its expenditures.

Wood said if there was any mishandling of the money "it wasn't seen" by the firm.

Hurdman and Cranstoun have completed similar audits on discretionary funds for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Boston University, Wood said, and it is the firm's "informal judgement" that UMass rates "a poor third in the way we manage this."

As far as the chancellors reporting their perquisite income to the federal government, Wood said, "I'm taking the position if you trust the chancellors with millions of dollars of expenditures at the campuses, they'll settle their own financial situation.

"I'm not going to ask them for income tax receipts," Wood said, although he said he does require the three chancellors and himself to submit a budget to the Board of Trustees each year and a detailed summary of how the money was expended.

Wood said that as each chancellor was hired, the University made clear that the housing payments could not be a source of personal gain if they decided to sell their homes and buy new ones.

The chancellor "can't gain by it," Wood said.

Bromery is the only University official to live on campus in a house owned by the state.

In a telephone interview last night, Bromery described his job as a "24-hour" one.

"If anything major ever comes up," he said, "campus security has orders to call me."

Bromery said one of the major problems has been reconciling his house to what the other two chancellors are getting in housing payments. Worcester and Boston are not 24-hour campuses, he said.

Wood said, "The important thing to remember, is that these (payments) evolved over the years; we tried to build a system.

"We're trying to get the total compensation package known, so people won't fix on the new president as having a great bundle," Wood said.

He said the differences in the amounts the different chancellors receive represents some "rough judgements" on his part as to the "character and extent of University activities."

Wood said he had to consider cost of living, the different character of the campuses and differences in entertaining in setting up the packages for the chancellor.

Bulger said he used to have a state car, but it was "bad publicity" for the University if he was seen in it at any time other than 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, so he leased a car with discretionary monies instead. Bulger said he did not consider the car taxable since he only uses it for University business.

Golino said, "The money is accounted for down to the last penny." He referred to the discretionary monies controlled by senior level administrators as "peanuts" when compared to other colleges and universities in the United States.

The firm reviewing the accounts also recommended that the discretionary accounts, now in the names of the three chancellors and the president, be put in the name of the University, and that the accounts "be reconciled" by persons outside the immediate staffs of the officers, a procedure already followed.

The report also urged the continuation of budgeting for the discretionary accounts, and that a statement of policy be drawn up by the trustees.

Currently, Wood's discretionary money is held in Barclay's Bank in Boston, Bromery's in Northampton National Bank, Golino's in the First American Bank and Bulger's in the Peoples Savings Bank.

# Criticism levied at course guide

*By DEBBIE WALLACE*
*Collegian Staff*

The course and teacher evaluation guide which hit the campus early last week was met with both negative and positive responses by faculty, administration, and students.

The Provost's Office received complaints about the guide, concerning some of the graphics depicting several departments and many teachers felt their evaluations were not representative of the total number of students in their classes.

Student Government Association co-President Jon Hite received student and faculty complaints on the guide. The complaining parties referred to the graphics as being crude, racist, derogatory and disgusting. Hite apologized to the Faculty Senate at their Thursday meeting, but did not apologize for the guide. "For any one who was offended I apologize for the graphics," he said. "I feel there were definite high spots, and we should continue with this guide as long as we iron out the rough parts. A higher response rate from students is needed to make it a success," Hite said.

The evaluations were compiled from a survey in the *Collegian* last semester, and a survey sent out by Whitmore. For the future, Hite is trying to come up with a system to use five questions, and rate the teachers on the basis of the replies.

The SGA talked about such a guide for the past four years, Hite said, and he feels the guide should be less political and more straight forward. The best way to get to every student, he suggested, was to send a letter by bulk mail to on and off campus students. The letter would have questions to evaluate each teacher and hopefully result in a more complete evaluation.

Hite said he feels the guide has a great future. "The course description guide is from the faculty, it is based on what they think they will teach but not actually what students did or did not get out of the course. The course and teacher evaluation guide will keep students informed before they take the class," he said.

The reason all teachers were not evaluated, according to Hite, is because the SGA sent letters asking faculty members to release their own evaluations. They were told the evaluations were not public information, so all records could not be looked into, he said.

Hopefully, Hite said, the book will be more consistent in the way it evaluates the faculty. A grading system and comments below would be most effective. This would incorporate the two methods used, he said.

Hite explained that this first issue is a rough version. The quality and readability of the guide will improve with the issues as did the course description guide, he said.

The graphics that were most offensive seemed to be the ones used in the German Dept. and the French-Italian Dept. Ingrid Buauschinger, German Dept. chairman, said in reference to the graphic, "I thought it was apparently done by a young person that did not know the full meaning the picture represents. It shows inexperience and youth, and I suggest this person might take a German History course to learn what the symbol means."

French-Italian Dept. Chairman Micheline Dufau said in response to the graphic representing her department, "I think it's

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# Ed King—unclear on higher education

*By BRAD GOVERMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Democrat Edward J. King announced his candidacy for governor of Massachusetts two weeks ago, and by his own admission needs to work on some of the issues, particularly that of state support of public higher education.

King calls himself a "proven administrator." An ex-pro footballer of Buffalo Bills fame, he has held a variety of administrative positions including executive director of the Massachusetts Port Authority from 1959-1974, assistant director and comptroller of the Museum of Science, and his present position, president of the New England Council.

Speaking before a small group of local democrats at the Amherst Town Hall Thursdays, King said he was not aware Massachusetts was 48th in per capita support of public higher education, but added he would look into this issue.

A *Collegian* interview earlier in the day with King revealed that on the issue of Gov. Dukakis' reorganization plan for higher education, he was also uninformed.

King did point out, however, that Massachusetts boosted its support of all education by approximately $3 million.

"I'm interested in anything to be done in controlling that cost, but yet getting equal or better education. If we could better match our general needs, cracking the theme that

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Ed King, democratic candidate for governor, is running on a "business is people" platform, but his stands on issues of higher education are unclear. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs)

# Mayor dumps arrested cops

*By KAREN PARMENTER*
*Collegian Staff*

NORTHAMPTON — In the wake of the arrest of another Northampton policeman, Mayor David W. Cramer Friday announced the plans to put additional men on the force.

Patrolman William M. Mazuch Thursday pleaded not guilty in Hampshire County Superior Court to the charge of kidnapping James L. Robinson, then a Northampton resident.

According to District Attorney John M. Callahan, on Jan. 13, 1975, Mazuch drove Robinson to Holyoke and assaulted him severely enough to send Robinson to Providence Hospital in Holyoke for 13 days. Mazuch was on duty and in uniform at the time of the incident.

Judge George Hayer ordered Mazuch released on $10,000 bail and scheduled a hearing for Nov. 28.

Police Chief James J. Whalen had told the ad hoc committee investigating the police department he did not think there would be any more incidents. Whalen later said he knew of the district attorney's investigation of Mazuch when he met with the committee.

Prior to Mazuch's hearing, patrolman Lucas F. Scanlan pleaded not guilty to 21 charges of breaking and entering while on duty. Among these indictments is the charge that Scanlan had stolen $36,000 from Caldor's on Dec. 6, 1976.

Both Scanlan and Mazuch are on indefinite leaves of absence.

The department is operating with a shortage of 13 men, requiring many officers to work overtime. Several beats in the city cannot be covered. During the week some of the shifts do not include an on-duty sergeant, according to Whalen.

Mayor Cramer plans to meet with Civil Service and public safety officials to discuss the possibility of appointing six or seven permanent patrolmen to the department.

(l. to r.) Robert Wilson-Okun, Pat Decou, and Tex LaMountain sing songs at the Amherst Commons yesterday in tribute to Karen Silkwood, marking the third anniversary of the union activist's death. (Staff photo by Athena Boolukus)

# Activist death protested

*By ELLEN PLAUSKY*
*Collegian Staff*

Over 30 people stood on Amherst Common yesterday morning for one and one half hours amid snow flurries in an effort to let the area residents know who Karen Silkwood was. "Over 1000 vigils like this one were held nationwide to commemorate Karen's death," said Rick Dodge, a UMass student. All these people felt close to Silkwood, although none of them knew her. Why are so many concerned that she died?

The story of Karen Silkwood, the anti-nuclear activist, began in 1972. It ended in 1974 with her death at age 28. The events that surrounded her death resulted in congressional hearings that to this day have remained closed.

"It's scary to see the enormous amount of power behind the people who are for nuclear energy," said Jeffrey Carlson, a participant of the vigil. "If they are the people who have kept the proceedings of her hearings closed, what are they afraid of?" he said.

Silkwood, a member of the Oil, Chemical, and Atomic Workers International Union, was working for the Kerr-McGee plutonium plant in Crescent, Okla. when she met her death. She had been involved in the investigation of health and safety violations, and the possibility of falsification of quality control methods used in the production of plutonium fuel rods at the plant.

In November of 1974, Silkwood discovered she had been exposed to high levels of contamination from plutonium. After it was determined that this wasn't a result of her job, she found that her apartment was also highly contaminated. All her personal possessions then had to be buried as a result.

About a week later while on her way to a meeting to disclose the information she had gathered against Kerr-McGees' supposed violations to a *New York Times* reporter and an OCAW official, she was killed instantly as her car crashed just down the road from the Kerr-McGee plant. Police report that before the accident, Silkwood had fallen asleep at the wheel.

Investigation by a private firm has determined that her car had been struck from behind before the crash. The documented evidence against Kerr-McGee, which witnesses have testified she had with her as she left for the meeting, were never recovered.

In a performance by local musicians Tex LaMountain and Pat DeCou at the vigil, they sang "No one would listen and believe if not for tragedies." LaMountain later said they became interested in Silkwood because "she connected all our goals in her struggle against the hazards of nuclear power."

"The main purpose of the vigil was to inform people. If it reached only 10 or 20 people, it will have been worthwhile," said Stephan Cohen, organizer of the Amherst vigil that was sponsored by the Alternative Energy Coalition of Hampshire County.

When asked why people hadn't heard more about Silkwood, Dodge said, "She's only a small part of the whole nuclear question." Freddi Perry, a UMass student said, "It's encouraging to see so many people out here to let everyone know what's going on."

The feeling that Silkwood was close to everyone through her work for the OCAW was summed up by Rob Wilson-Okun, an AEC member, when he said, "I feel a personal loss in her death, she could've been a friend, or a sister. That someone worked so hard to educate people is really inspiring.

# Chicken wire has great 'scope'

*By MICKY BACA*
*Collegian Staff*

Twenty miles east of Amherst, four bowl-shaped structures made of chicken wire are catching radio signals from outer space. They are part of the Five-College Radio Astronomy Observatory, a cooperative project run by five-college students, professors, and a small in-house staff of technicians.

The observatory is located in a remote area near the Quabbin Reservoir. It is within the watershed management area which has restricted public access. This isolated site is ideal because radio telescopes are sensitive to interference from cars, radio stations, aircraft, and sometimes home appliances.

While touring the observatory, UMass Professor Nick Scoville explained that the four bowl-shaped structures are meter-wave radio telescopes. They are 120 feet in diameter and 30 feet high. Radio waves from various directions in space are reflected off the wire dish to a receiver located above it at a focal point.

The data is then recorded by computer on magnetic tapes. These four telescopes are currently being used to study pulsars, exploded stars that emit bursts off radio waves.

The observatory's other equipment includes a fifth, more sensitive radio telescope enclosed in a 60-foot white dome, and a one story laboratory building which houses computer equipment and reference material.

The construction of the observatory, which began in 1969, was done almost entirely by the staff. Students did carpentry work, wiring, poured concrete, and put up antennas.

Inside the lab building three of four technicians work silently, assembling electronic equipment. They are nearing the completion of the fifth telescope, a millimeter-wave telescope. It will be far more sensitive than the other four and must be protected from the weather by the dome. There are only three other telescopes like it in the world, according to Scoville. "This is the largest antenna for high frequency radio astronomy in the world," he said.

The millimeter-wave telescope was prefabricated and is made of aluminum panels assembled to form a dish 45 feet in diameter. The telescope is mounted so it can be rotated to face any direction. It is expected to be in operation within a few months.

A number of projects are planned for the millimeter telescope. Astronomers from Germany and other countries will be visiting the observatory with its unique telescope, Scoville said. He and the other observatory researchers will use this new telescope to study gas clouds in space. It is within these pockets of condensed gas that new stars are formed. They hope to learn more about this process, Scoville said.

# Deadline for final grades advanced by FacSen

*By MEGAN O'REILLY*
*Collegian Staff*

Faculty may have to cut showr their New Year's celebrations this year as the Faculty Senate unanimously voted last Thursday to advance the date for final submissions of grades to noon on Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1978.

Previously there was no specific final date for the submission of grades, according to Peter Manning, chairman of the Space and Calendar Committee, and grades were being submitted as late as Jan. 9, interfering with Data Processing, which is the final step before grades are sent to students.

James Shaw, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, explained at the senate's bi-weekly meeting that this move will provide approximately 1,000 students not reinstated because of poor academic standing, with five to seven more days to make necessary adjustments to their new status and allow the deans more time for the evaluation of their academic records.

Questions were raised by various senators as to the faculty's ability to abide by the new regulations. In past years, some students had received their grades over the phone because they were submitted well into January. Faculty will still have a minimum of two weeks to comply with final grading.

Chairman of the Rules Committee David Yaukey said the committee will accept an invitation to meet tomorrow with its student counterpart, the Executive Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate. Jon Hite,

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# ★ Business 'king' according to Ed

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Massachusetts excells in scientific knowledge, we could keep the Data Generals from leaving the state," said King.

After questioned as to how he voted on last year's bottle bill, King replied there was no substantiated reason to show the bill would not hurt the economy.

"We cannot stand any dent to hurt the economy...the perception by business is that it's an anti-business measure. Rather than cause any more damage, let's leave it alone," he added.

King's major concern is to cool off the "anti-business climate" which he claims has been perpetuated by the performance of the Dukakis administration and has resulted in a "vicious circle of economic stagnation."

"Without investment by the private sector to create new jobs," reads his campaign literature, "there is no way to alleviate unemployment and welfare and the increasing taxpayer burden. And there can be no improvement in the quality of our social, educational, and health care services."

King's answer to the "anti-business climate" is a dual proposition; cabinet appointments based on the criteria of promoting business in the state, and, solving the welfare and unemployment problems.

"We need people who have a commitment to a well thought out plan and will not simply throw it out and forget all about it when questions are asked and leadership is needed," he states in his campaign literature.

At the base of King's "well thought out plan" is solving the state's energy problem, and if questioned on nuclear power, the answer from King is, "I support it."

While discussing the nuclear power issue at the Amherst Town Hall, King said he realized this area was not a "citadel of nuclear power support" but nevertheless, nuclear power is a reality "if you want employment and social benefits."

According to King, the cost of energy is the underlying weakness of the state's economy. King informed those present at the Town Hall that the average cost of energy in New England is 31 per cent higher than the average cost in the rest of the nation, and in Massachusetts the figures are the highest because we depend more on imported oil.

King also said he supports offshore oil drilling, coal conversion if economically and environmentally feasible, and solar power.

Of the latter, while president of the New England Council, he secured a grant from the U.S. Energy Research Development Agency in 1975 which resulted in the New England Solar Energy Center being built in Cambridge.

King loaned $20,000 of his own money to fund his campaign but has raised much over that in recent weeks. Last week a fund raising event brought in $41,000 for the King campaign which is shooting for $300,000 by Jan. 1.

When asked if most of his funding comes from the business sector, King replied, "Mostly, but you should understand that business is people."

## Schedule pamphlets available

Schedule Pamphlets for spring semester will be distributed today. The pamphlet will include Undergraduate, Graduate, and Stockbridge course listings.

For undergraduate students, the pamphlet will be available at noon on the Campus Center Concourse.

For graduate students, the pamphlets will be available in the appropriate departments.

For faculty, the pamphlets will be distributed by the Calendar and Schedule Office to departments today and tomorrow.

Students who fail to obtain a Schedule Pamphlet today may pick one up tomorrow at the Calendar and Schedule office in Whitmore after 9 a.m., as long as the supply lasts.

The number printed permits the distribution of one per person. Please take only one and retain it for use through the spring semester.

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# Fusion energy power source

*BALTIMORE* [*UPI*] — Physicists at Johns Hopkins University are studying atomic particles on earth to find a way to reproduce the kind of energy — called fusion energy — found in the sun and the other stars.

Funded with a $625,000 grant by the U.S. Department of Energy, the group is using a fusion machine it hopes will one day provide an abundant and relatively cheap supply of power.

Experimental fusion machines designed to trigger and sustain fusion reactions have been built in the United States, Japan, the Soviet Union and Europe.

Headed by Dr. H. Warren Moos and Dr. Lloyd Armstrong, the program is focusing on impurities in the fusion process — small amounts of oxygen, nitrogen, carbon and other substances that reduce the effectiveness of the fusion reactions.

Fusion, or the joining of atomic particles to release energy, requires temperatures of 60 million degrees to 90 million degrees Celsius in a gas-like mixture called the plasma.

One of the principal aims of the scientists is to keep the hot plasma away from the walls of the machine's containment vessel. The walls cool the plasma and are the source of the impurities.

Dr. Moos said the "machines have been successful to a point, but it has been found that even the minutest amount of impurities — a few oxygen or carbon atoms knocked off the wall of the containment vessel by the intense heat, for example — would vastly reduce the energy output from the plasmas."

Actress Shirley Jones and producer Marty Ingels are joined by Shirley's sons (L-R) Patrick, Shaun, and Ryan Cassidy following their wedding at the Bel Air Hotel.

# Freighter holds marijuana—20 tons

*MIAMI* [*UPI*] — The Coast Guard seized a 70-foot freighter laden with an estimated 20 tons of marijuana said to be worth $12 million yesterday and arrested its nine-man crew.

The Coast Guard was escorting the mystery freighter, which carried no registration papers, to Florida. The vessel's original destination was uncertain.

"It is considered a stateless vessel, not in compliance with international rules and thus we are allowed to board it in international waters even though it may be found to be of foreign registry," Coast Guard spokesman Lance Jones said.

The cutter Steadfast halted the freighter Caybur Saturday night in the northeast Providence Channel, just south of Great Abaco Island and 150 miles east of Miami.

Jones said the captain of the ship claimed it was registered in Honduras, although the ship carried no registration papers. The nine crewmen, charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to import, claimed to be from Colombia, Jones said.

He said the Steadfast came upon the Caybur while on routine patrol and boarded it because the freighter carried no home port designation on its stern and displayed no national flag.

# Dock strike ends

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] — An expected settlement in the six-week long dock workers strike against container ship operations from Maine to Texas appeared snagged Sunday in a haggle over the wording of a job security clause.

The International Longshoremen's Association and negotiators for ocean carriers met through the afternoon in an effort to iron out the difficulties. Everything in the pact has been agreed upon except for job security — a key issue in the strike that has left $4 billion in goods piled at ports.

"They're haggling over terminology for the job security issues," ILA spokesman Larry Malloy said at 4 p.m. EST.

ILA President Thomas Cleason said dock workers could be back on the job within a week after an agreement is reached.

A settlement had been expected as early as Saturday but after 5½ hours of talks a recess was called while employers stayed behind to discuss the job security provisions.

The walkout, which began Oct. 1, was aimed at container ship operations, in which large trailer-like containers of cargo are lifted on and off ships by crane. The containers are then placed onto flatbed trucks for transport.

Conventional cargo ships, passenger liners and containers holding perishables were unloaded during the strike.

Despite its limited nature, the strike has cost importers and exporters, stevedoring concerns and carriers millions of dollars. Shippers said $4 billion in goods had piled up in ports.

They said this has created shortages of some imported items which will, in turn, boost the cost of Christmas shopping.

Because containerized shipping requires fewer dock workers, the union had demanded a job security program for its workers.

Although only North Atlantic shipping companies were directly involved in negotiations in Manhattan this week, representatives from South Atlantic and Gulf ports were also on hand.

Historically, a settlement in the northeast ports has served as the basis for agreements in other ports.

A major obstacle to a pact was removed Thursday with settlement of a disagreement between the New York Shipping Association and the Council of North Atlantic Shipping Association over the job security program.

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# ★ Course guide

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

rather funny. It might depend on whose doing the gesture, a student or a faculty member, but no offense was taken."

Joseph Connolly, the student in charge of the guide, made a formal apology for the graphics in the *Collegian* last Thursday. Connolly said the graphics were intended to satirize stereotypes, and not intended as stereotypes themselves. "Because this was not clear we apologized. The opposite of what we had intended was the impression many had of the graphics," he said.

The survey had a low response rate, Connolly said, which is mainly why the guide was so incomplete. The surveys were sent out at the end of last semester, and many faculty members either didn't get a chance to respond or didn't intend to, he said.

Professors have different kinds of questionaires by which students evaluate them and because there is no standardized form of a questionaire, we had to use all resources given to us, said Connolly.

Connolly said there will definitely be another guide, and is working with the Student Center for Educational Research and the Legal Services Office for help on how to get around the problems that were met with this issue.

University spokesman Arthur Clifford said that having taught at UMass, he feels the evaluations aren't always accurate. Sometimes negative comments are the only ones expressed, he said, and few people take the time to write positive. Because of this, the evaluations are not balanced, said Clifford.

In referring to the guide on the whole, Clifford said it is a valuable tool, and the main problem is that it is not complete. The Communication Studies dept. had only four teachers represented. One of the teachers was a teachers' assistant, one was a visiting professor at UMass for just one year, one was teaching for someone that had just died and was not as familiar with the material than he might have been under other circumstances. "You don't get a very accurate picture of the department because of cases like this," he said.

Clifford said he hopes the project will continue, and that a more professional and complete looking book is produced. It is something Amherst College has had for years and other colleges also, he said, it should not be abandoned. It was a learning experience that with proper future support will probably result in a better product, said Clifford, and in the interest of fairness and usefulness, it should include all faculty members.

# Females against boy's club

The Ridgefield Women's Political Caucus is trying to stop the Boy's Club from getting six acres of land for $1 because the club does not admit women.

U.S. District Court Judge Jon O. Newman has scheduled hearings on the case Nov. 23 in Hartford.

The caucus says the town should not give the land, which is worth more than $50,000 to an organization that does not admit females.

The battle stems from a club decision to build a pool on the property they have been leasing for $1-a-year.

But club officials said they were unable to get financing for the project unless the club owned the land. A November 1974 town meeting voted to sell the land to the club for $1.

At that meeting club officials said the pool would be open to the public, but refused to include in the deed that all residents would be able to use it.

The caucus then filed the lawsuit trying to block the transfer of the land and Newman suggested the suit become a test suit because the town attorney declined to concede its discrimination against females.

Two girls applied for membership in the club and were rejected in 1975, with club officials citing a lack of funds to provide duplicate facilities.

# City migration

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — The federal government has encouraged migration from the nation's cities through interstate highways, home mortgage policies and other programs, a study released yesterday concluded.

The study, done by the Rand Corporation, also found that "jobs tend to follow people rather than the reverse," thus leading to fewer employment opportunities in urban centers.

The study was described in the current issue of Nation's Cities — magazine of the National League of Cities — by Dr. Mark J. Kasoff, visiting scholar at the Charles F. Kettering Foundation in Dayton, Ohio.

Kasoff said federal policies "have contributed to the decline of central city population and employment," and a migration to suburbs and small towns.

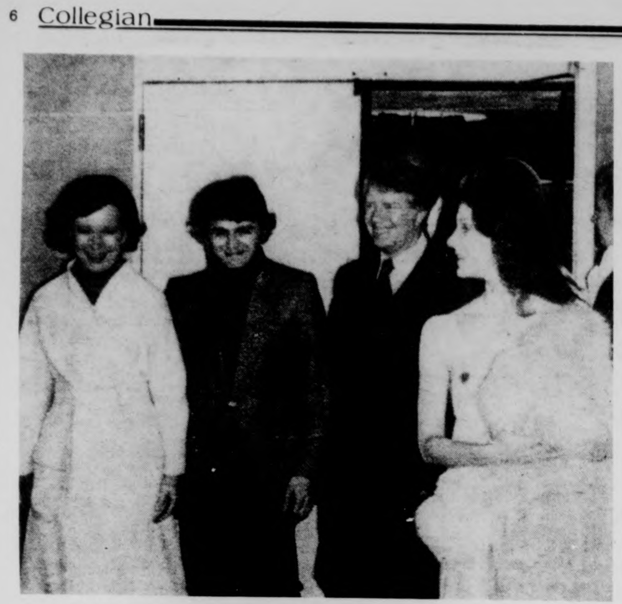

President and Mrs. Carter leave the Eisenhower Theater of the Kennedy Center after attending the world premiere of the movie, "The Turning Point", starring actresses Shirley MacLaine and Anne Bancroft and the great Russian ballet dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov. After the performance the Carters leave with Baryshnikov and Browne.

## Israel has no guarantees

*DALLAS [UPI]* — Former Israeli prime minister Golda Meir Saturday cautioned American Jewish leaders to beware of Middle East peace plans that include international guarantees.

"When peace is made between countries, why do you need guarantees?" Mrs. Meir asked the 48th annual assembly of the Council for Jewish Federations.

Simcha Dinitz, Israel's ambassador to the U.S., echoed Mrs. Meir's position. He said American guarantees would not be an adequate basis for Israel's security.

Dinitz said Israel must calculate the consequences of each proposed peace plan to ensure that it will be able to defend itself.

"For Israel to want peace, no pressure is required," he said. "But for Israel to accept an agreement that undermines its vital interest, no pressure will help."

Mrs. Meir complained that world leaders have asked both Israel and the Arabs to take risks for peace, but said any concessions would jeopardize the existence of the Jewish state.

"Are we going to Cairo? Do they really think we're going to take Syria, Egypt, Jordan? But can anyone guarantee us that they won't attack us?" she asked.

## Rape safety campaign started in Indiana

*BLOOMINGTON, Ind. [UPI]* — "Don't be scared, but don't be stupid," proclaims one of the posters on the main Indiana University campus.

The theme of the signboard campaign is part of an effort by school groups and the Indiana campus police department to cut down the number of rapes.

"We're not trying to make people so paranoid that they'll stay in their rooms with the doors locked," said Rick Wynne, vice president of the Indiana Residence Halls Association. But he said educating students about security devices is a way to promote safety.

## Troubles in steel corp.

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The chairman of Bethlehem Steel Corp. says the administration should stop "raising hell" every time steel prices are increased since it does not complain of price hikes in other basic industries.

Lewis Foy, head of the nation's second largest steel producing firm, said the industry does not want to be bailed out of its current troubles, but would like the government to ease restrictions, enforce trade laws and impose realistic tax regulations.

"And we'd like government to stop raising hell every time we try to recover, in the marketplace, the costs that we are incurring." Foy said in an interview released yesterday by U.S. News & World Report magazine.

Foy said since President Carter took office, "the only price he has talked about has been the price of steel. And yet, everything we buy, including coal and other forms of energy, has gone up at a faster rate than have our prices."

In one 12-month period, he said, the price of aluminum — a steel competitor — increased 24 per cent.

## ★ FacSen

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

Student Government Association co-president, said the topic for discussion at the meeting will be "Why the system of University governance does not work."

The Textbook Annex received a favorable review from Vice Chancellor James L. Mcbee in response to a series of charges from Senator Howard Brogan that the annex was inefficient and irresponsible in its procedure of ordering texts.

Mcbee investigated the profits of the Textbook Annex and the University store, twice for Brogan, said the annex was doing an adequate job and accused Brogan of waging a personal vendetta against him.

Election results for the Committee on Committee's were announced by Secretary Terrence Burke. The new members are senators Lawrence L. Ambs, David A. Storey, James H. Matlock, and Robert W. agner.

Various members of the senate have expressed concern about Provost Paul L. Puryear delegating responsibility to lower levels in personnel recommendations and decisions. Senator Lawrence Ryan submitted a written question to Puryear asking to what extent his responsibility has been delegated to an associate provost or other administrative officer, and the procedure on this in the future.

Puryear did not attend Thursday's meeting nor the previous one so the matter will be discussed at next week's Faculty Senate meeting.

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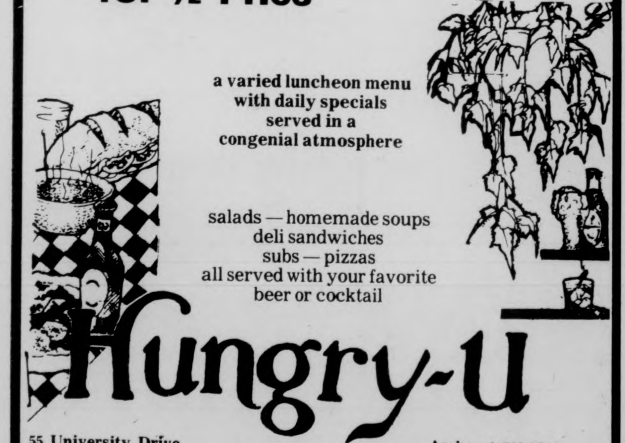

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Boneless Top Loin Pork Roast $1.78 lb.
Country Style Pork Ribs $1.19 lb.
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Cranberry Sauce Minot Jellied . 3 16oz cans 1.00
Princella Cut Yams . . . . . 40oz can 89¢
Finast Boiled Onions . . 2 16oz jars 99¢
Pitted Black Olives Lindsay Select . . 6 oz can 69¢
Sweet Pickles Heinz Mixed . . . 22oz jar 69¢
Finast Apple Cider . . . . gal jug 1.79
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Finast Tomato Juice . . . . qt. bot 39¢
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# News in Brief

## Iran doesn't push oil price increase

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — Iran has assured the United States it will not push for an increase in world oil prices at this time, an administration source said yesterday.

"That doesn't necessarily mean they'll fight a price increase," the source said. "But at least they won't be out looking for it either."

Iran, which in the past has spearheaded efforts to raise the price of oil on the world market, issued its pledge in advance of next month's meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Caracas, Venezuela.

The subject is expected to be discussed when President Carter meets Tuesday with Iranian Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi in a session that has drawn the ire of Iranian groups in the United States.

The two leaders also are likely to discuss arms sales, particularly whether the United States will proceed with the sale of 140 F-16 fighter-bombers to Iran.

The shah's oil stance may be related to hopes of improving Iran's chances of receiving approval for its request on military purchases, which during the last fiscal year, was put at more than $5 billion.

The shah's impending visit, opposed by groups which say he violates human rights, was protested Sunday outside the church Carter attended, and there also was a demonstration against the neutron bomb.

## Ethiopian leader possibly executed

*NAIROBI, Kenya* (UPI) — Radio Ethiopia yesterday indicated the country's No. 2 leader, Lt. Col. Atnafu Abate, has been deposed and said further purges within the ruling military council were imminent.

In a 35-minute broadcast, the government radio said Atnafu, who has long been an opponent of the nation's dictator Mengistu Haile Mariam, "revealed a concealed attitude opposing socialism which could prove dangerous to the revolution."

It reported a "revolutionary step was taken against him."

The official statement gave no further details, but the phrasing indicated Atnafu had been deposed and possibly executed.

"A bitter struggle lies ahead," the radio said in an apparent reference to the Dergue, the ruling military council. "Imposters must be eliminated."

The broadcast said the "military bourgeois class" must be "cleaned up" with the "revolutionary sword."

"Those who have to be wiped out are anti-people and anti-revolutionary forces," it added. Since the military ousted the late Emperor Haile Selassie on Sept. 12, 1974, Atnafu had always held second rank in the Dergue behind the nation's undisputed boss, Mengistu. The two men were sworn enemies and repeatedly jockeyed for support among the military council's factions.

The "revolutionary step" against Atnafu, whatever his fate, apparently was the second major incident in Ethiopian politics this year.

## Seaside evacuation

*PENSACOLA, Fla. [UPI]* — About 1,000 people evacuated from their plush seaside houses for the second time in four days returned home yesterday as work crews removed the last 10 of 16 ammonia-filled tank cars which derailed Wednesday night.

Pensacola Fire Chief Lloyd Fleming ordered the evacuation Saturday as a precaution should any of the railroad cars begin leaking the deadly anhydrous ammonia. Crews began clearing the cars about noon Saturday and completed the task Sunday afternoon.

Two of the tank cars of a Louisville and Nashville train derailed along a bayside bluff Wednesday. The ammonia spewed out of the cars and the fumes killed one man and injured 32 others.

Officials evacuated the area immediately after the derailment and all but about 25 families who lived closest to the scene were allowed back home Thursday.

Police Sgt. Joe Irwin said four of the 16 cars were removed prior to Saturday, and the two which ruptured would be left at the site.

## S. Africa's future—no racial war insight

*WASHINGTON [UPI[* — Prime Minister John Vorster says "sporadic troubles and uprisings," may occur in South Africa, but there will be no racial war.

"I don't foresee a racial war in South Africa now or in the future," Vorster said in an interview with U.S. News & World Report.

"These tensions will pass," he said. "I don't think they will wreck South Africa's future one bit."

He said the forthcoming elections were not prompted by fear South Africa is heading for a major national crisis.

"One can and must expect sporadic troubles and uprisings," in South Africa, Vorster said, in part because "Marxists and Russian communists," are seeking to inflame the African continent.

"They are pumping armaments and ammunition into Africa, and unfortunately there will always be people who like to use them," he said.

Vorster also said President Carter's goal is to force a one-man, one-vote system, "or, in other words, black-majority rule," on South Africa.

"Our policy is that white and black should even have their own parliament, govern themselves, and run their own affairs," the prime minister said.

An economic boycott will hurt South Africa, Vorster said, "but it certainly can't kill us."

"What it can do, however, is kill independent black countries in Southern Africa like Botswana and Lesotho. And it can, to a large extent, seriously harm the black peoples of South Africa," he said.

## Research on smog

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — National Bureau of Standards scientists have discovered a new organic molecule which may have an important role in the formation of smog, it was announced yesterday.

The molecule, made up of carbon, oxygen and hydrogen atoms, is called dioxirane. It is unstable at normal temperatures and is formed when automobile emissions interact with the atmosphere and sunlight to form photochemical smog.

That type of smog affects most large American cities and has been linked to eye and bronchial irritation.

## Plan of preventing world depression

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., yesterday called for a $250 billion, 10-year "world Marshall plan" aimed at developing nations to prevent a worldwide depression in 1979.

Javits said there is a "grave economic danger for our system" in endemic unemployment plus economic stagnation in the developed world due to excess oil prices. Stagnation, he said, is worse for the economy than inflation.

Poor nations, instead of providing new markets for world goods, have to borrow excessive amounts of money to buy the petroleum they need, said Javits.

"If we don't do more than we're doing, we may run into not only a deep recession but a depression in the 1979-80 period because you simply cannot skim off the over $40 billion in excess prices that you're paying to the Organization of Petroleum Exportation Countries," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"I think we have to lean on the Arab countries which are getting most of this money and can't use it," he said, adding the Arab nations should kick $150 billion into the pot, with the developed nations putting in the rest.

Pres. Idi Amin has led his nation through nearly seven years of one of the most tumultuous and bloody dictatorships in African history, declaring his respect and fear only for Allah, Amin, now has curtailed his highly visible visits to Kamplala.

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Sugar
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Grocery

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Pillsbury Flour
All Purpose 5 lb. bag 49¢
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Start saving now on your Thanksgiving feast!

Shop early and get your Stop & Shopsworth!

We try to save our customers little extras at Stop & Shop!

A lot of those little extras are right in our Stop & Shop newspaper ads. Sure, they have great specials on the important foods on your list—meats, groceries, produce.

But actually, our whole ad is designed to match your whole shopping list. That's why there are so many other specials in it—deli, frozen foods, bakery, dairy, prepared foods, health and beauty aids—even coupons to clip.

To help you make your shopping list, we organize everything in it by departments.

Jim Breda
Store Manager, Naugatuck

self service deli your favorite brands.
Stop & Shop Sliced Cold Cuts 1 pound package Bologna, P&P or Spiced Luncheon Meat 89¢
Fenway Franks 1 lb pkg $1.19
Gem Beef Franks 1 lb pkg 89¢
Child Mild Franks 1 lb pkg 89¢
Hebrew National Bologna or Salami 12 oz pkg $1.29
Cooked Ham Colonial Semi-Boneless water added per lb $1.79

seafood everything from fillets to shellfish.
Stop & Shop Pollock Fillets 89¢ lb. Frozen (5 lb. box $4.39)
Turbot Fillets Frozen per lb $1.39
Matlaw's Stuffed Clams 11 oz pkg 99¢ or Clams Casino 11 oz., Clams Oreganata 7 oz. Frozen
Stop & Shop Shrimp Frozen 1 lb pkg $6.49 Peeled & Deveined-Colossal Size
Extra Large Shrimp Frozen 12 oz pkg $3.99 Stop & Shop-Peeled & Deveined
Shrimp Cocktail Taste O Sea 3 4 oz jars $1.49
Cocktail Sauce Stop & Shop 13 oz jar 69¢

bakery over 150 treats from our ovens.
Big Daisy Bread Sliced White 3 20 oz. loaves 89¢
Daisy Donuts Stop & Shop Assorted 2 11½ oz. pkgs of 12 $1
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Homestyle Spice Cake Stop & Shop 17 oz pkg 99¢
Pineapple Pie Stop & Shop 22 oz pkg 89¢

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100 ct. Bayer Aspirin bottle 89¢
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Assorted Pork Chops
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All-week special!
$1.09 lb
Countrystyle Pork Ribs Great eating! $1.19 lb.
Center Cut Pork Chops Thin cut $1.59 lb. $1.49 lb.
Boneless Sirloin Cutlets Savor the flavor $1.69 lb.
Boneless Center Cut Pork Chops $1.99 lb.

Fresh Pork Shoulder Picnic 69¢ lb
Delicious roasted, leftovers make great sandwiches.
Fresh Pork Butts Roast and glaze! 99¢ lb.
Fresh Pork Spare Ribs Oven barbecue! $1.09 lb.
Fresh Pork Hocks Serve with sauerkraut 69¢ lb.
Fresh Pork Neck Bones Low price 49¢ lb.
Fresh Pork Feet Make stew with cabbage 39¢ lb.
Rath Pork Sausage Meat 1 lb. Roll Frozen 69¢

Great Savings on Great Bacon!
Stop & Shop Bacon 12 oz. pkg. 89¢
Sun Glory Bacon Sliced 1 lb pkg. 99¢
Stop & Shop Bacon Regular, Maple or Thick Sliced—1 lb. pkg. $1.09
Colonial Center Cut Bacon Sliced 1 lb. pkg. $1.19
Stop & Shop Bacon Sliced 8 oz. pkg. 69¢
20%* Lean Ground Beef 99¢ lb.
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U.S. No. 1 Oregon Bosc Pears 135 size
Anjou Pears Extra Fancy 110 size
Extra Large Florida 64 size Navel or Tangelo Oranges
Extra Large 100 size Tangerines, Large 115 size Lemons or 54 size Limes

Stop & Shop Whole Kernel Corn 4 16 oz. cans $1
Cream Style Corn Stop & Shop 4 16 oz cans $1
Sliced Beets Stop & Shop 4 16 oz cans $1
Pie Crust Mix Pillsbury or Betty Crocker 3 11 oz. pkgs. $1
Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix 6 8½ oz pkgs $1
Bread Crumbs Stop & Shop 10 oz. canister 39¢
Cranberry Sauce Stop & Shop Jellied 4 16 oz. cans $1
Stuffing Mix Stop & Shop 8 oz bag 43¢
Stuffing Mix Stop & Shop 16 oz bag 79¢
Tomato Juice Stop & Shop 2 32 oz. btls. 89¢
Richardson Mints Pastel 8½ oz or Party 7½ oz 2 pkgs $1
Stop & Shop Mixed Nuts 12 oz can $1.49
Sweet Mixed Pickles 32 oz. jar All Crisp 89¢
Stuffed Olives Gioria Spanish 5¾ oz jar 69¢
Heinz Sweet Gherkins 16 oz jar 79¢
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Baking Cups Bakers Choice Aluminum 3 48 ct pkgs $1
Scott Napkins Family 160 ct - 1 ply pkg 55¢

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Cranberry Juice Cocktail 48 ounce bottle Stop & Shop 79¢
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Fruit Cocktail Stop & Shop In Syrup 3 17 oz. cans $1
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# On the other hand... for course evaluations

## paul yanowitch

*"The stupidist man is the education man out of his field of education" — Will Rogers through Will Durant and George Zinsmiester.*

On the other hand, maybe it wasn't such a good investment. I speak of the recently published Course and Teacher Evaluation (known as CATE to a few endearing persons) which was heralded as the first step down the long and tortuous road to greater student power and control over our lives. Unfortunately, the great unveiling has proven remarkably embarrassing for students, as the publication has aroused the ire of both faculty and students — and deservedly so.

The ideal that was sought after, that is, an evaluation of courses and teachers, is a highly respectable and meritorious one. After all, if this university was established, as it presumably was, for the education of students, than we may reasonably be looked at as the ultimate constituency that must be catered to an pleased. The recent rise of the consumer analogy is, in my opinion, quite applicable. We are the consumers, at a price, of an education. And, as any economist will tell you, to enable the marketplace to operate so as to weed out the undesirable teachers and courses, and reward the worthy, there must be consumer sovereignty.

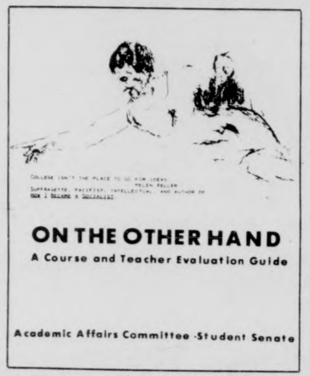
COLLEGE ISN'T THE PLACE TO GO FOR IDEAS.
HELEN KELLER
SUFFRAGETTE, PACIFIST, INTELLECTUAL, AND AUTHOR OF HOW I BECAME A SOCIALIST

**ON THE OTHER HAND**
**A Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide**

**Academic Affairs Committee -Student Senate**

That is, we must have complete and factual knowledge of the choices that appear before us every semester. Hence, this guide-in theory. Unfortunately, what has emerged is the most damaging blow to student-faculty relations since Yahoo.

The publication has myriad faults, yet some are glaring: for example, how many of you have read the FIRST line in the book? To save you the trouble, I will reproduce it here;

> "If the quality of education at UMass mirrored that sublime vision of education embodied within Robert Wood's wet dreams there would be no need for this guide."

I am shocked that President Wood's wet dreams are the subject of discussion. President Wood has fought hard for this university, and has spent many months trying to upgrade this institution. His success or failure is irrelevant; what is of importance is that a certain level of decorum and civility is maintained. If the base criticism must be levied, might it not be more properly applied to various student leaders (and at least attributed to the incognizant fool who wrote it)? (I fear the quote falls into the category of bedroom humor anyway.)

The second major faux pas was the general approach; I find it extremely disconcerting that the authors would even consider printing a recommendation based on one reply. That is statistically unsound, and it is more helpful to not print it than to put one reply in. I do not condone the attitude of those professors who failed to return their consent forms; they, too, are suffering from illogical thinking, faulty assumptions, and a condescending complex. However, this does not remove from the authors the burden to produce a document that is excellent in quantity, as well as quality. We must not throw caution and minimum acceptable standards to the wind in a frail attempt to gain revenge.

Then of course, there are the wonderfully informative quotations from Helen Keller, our self-taught socialist who appears to have "seen the light" in a major epiphany. I do not wish to attack Ms. Keller, though; I direct my pale wrath to the editors for the mere existence of her pithy sayings in the work. I was not aware that this book was destined to point out the way for us. Was its purpose to reflect a particular ideology; a specific philosophy? If so, from whence came this directive? I blissfully assumed that the document would restrict itself to its task; I was palpably wrong. If, as has been advanced, the document is political in nature, at least a touch of subtlety would have been appreciated.

The immature approach is reflected in those wonderous drawings, which obviously were done in fits of pique. The drawings themselves are, I am sure, considered socially redeeming in nature, saving the book from being considered utterly obscene. I am sure that even the editors must have realized that there was no need to callously offend large segments of the student population by denegrating their chosen major; why the disparaging pictures next to business related majors, or journalism, or engineering? Our editors, in their own condescending self-effacing way must be telling us that they do not find favor with these fields — how can we be so stupid as to enter these capitalist, inhumane fields when those who are so knowledgable, mature and intelligent have so plainly shown us the true way. I would like to believe that even the most immature, the most unthinking, the most irrational student would soon arrive at the recondite conclusion that people will be offended by an arm raised in salute (ala Nazism) next to German. Guess not.

I would be interested to see the Faculty Senate put out their own student evaluation forms. That, or leave the job up to Poor Taste, Ltd.

*Paul Yanowitch is former Student Attorney General. His column appears every Monday in the Collegian.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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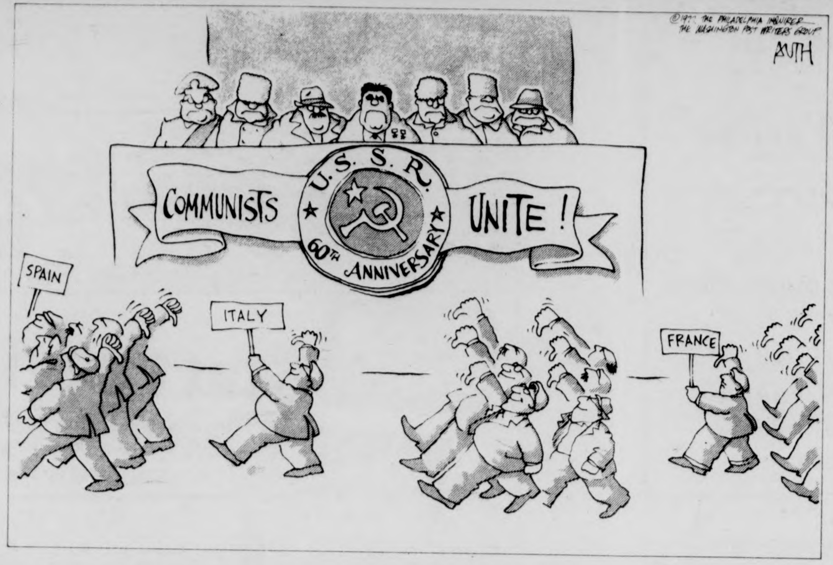
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# Preemies-'red eyes and brown noses'

*By FRANK DENTON*

With the arrival of the autumn months, the zoologist once again observes the advent of the preemy. A preemy, for the uninitiated, is that peculiar life form which exhibits a bent toward medical school. The stage of preemy metamorphosis we shall examine here is the characteristic four-year cycle of activity shortly after (and often including) adolescence.

A typical preemy can be found in the dingy domains of Chem 111-112 and Zoo 190. At more advanced stages, a preemy may even penetrate the languages and humanities. Also typical of the preemy are its piteous ululations of "Oh, Sir!" and the sonorous growls of satisfaction resulting from a T.A. conquered.

Particularly outstanding is the male of the species. This gender (more so than the female) has been known to prostrate itself before anything with a high school degree. Such is its fervor that it does, in fact, give even PhD's the fourth degree. This prostration displays the posterior end to advantage, which should be administered a good, swift kick.

Several markings are common to many preemies. They may be spotted from a distance by the padlocks on their notebooks. Generally they are described with red eyes and brown noses. Many are devoted to their mothers.

The habitat of each preemy is a well-kept secret. Some hibernate in nooks and crannies of the library, forgotten by all but Star Trek fans. Old research labs have been known to harbor this species. It is rumored that three preemies reside in an abandoned coat closet in Whitmore.

Much of the creature's time also appears to be spent camping in the habitations of instructors, attempting to revamp the grading structure. Preemies are most often encountered setting up office in a dean's reception room. Frequently they become as faded and jaded as the dean and the rest of the office furniture.

Given pressure, many individuals display a penchant for toilet training, as they will foul any papers in sight, including labs, grades, and transcripts. These beasts make notoriously poor pets, however. Predatory behavior and aggressive play make them unfit for domestic use. As a further inhibition towards domesticity, this breed is rather solitary in its loyalties. Perhaps this lack of domestic capacity is the reason many are Zoo majors.

Atypical individuals have been observed engaging in less parsimonious pursuits. Social sciences, fraternizing, and saluting passing beers are among favorite pastimes. This type should forget med school.

The career of the preemy appears fraught with dubious distinctions and intrepid folly. This author, under duress, has studied the specimen in the field. It is his proposal that the title should be changed from "premedical" to "premeditated".

Also known as "toadie," "turkey," and less printable names, the preemy occasionally emits articulate and philanthropic croaks, squawks, and screeches. Many observers, however, question the motives of any animal with such competitive behavior attempting to enter a humanitarian field. Its environment is generally classified as hostile due to the provocative nature of its habits. With few exceptions, one might conclude that the preemy's existence is altogether vile, churlish, and despicable. It is.

*Frank Denton is a Collegian commentator and an ex-premed student.*

# A healthy dose of cynicism

*By JOHN BERGMAN*

*"The torcher never stops." — Frank Zappa*

This is my third year at UMass, but I have only three months time as a healthy cynic. During my other two years here I was an UNhealthy cynic, i.e., I kept my nose mostly in my textbooks when I wasn't partying in my dwelling places, and my textbooks naturally didn't afford me the time to learn various details as to many awful perpetrations on campus.

I knew something stunk, but I didn't know why it stunk—"Well, I'll forget that my prof's a turkey and the lines everywhere on campus are long," I'd psyche myself, "and I'll read another chapter of this textbook, then party..."

But now that I'm a healthy cynic, I'm healthier physically and mentally as well. What bummed me out a year ago still bums me out today except that today I don't freak out about it as much. "IT" is many things.

Fairly briefly, here and now, are my suggestions on a few issues: Stop Amherst towing. Oppose the gym site at Kent State U. any way you dare to try. Enter Whitmore, find Chancellor Bromery and tell him the check-cashing facilities are intolerably inadequate. Support the *Collegian* on their recent banning of a banning of a particular bogusly sexist Schlitz ad.

Fight the Bakke decision; this is still a very murky issue to take a stand on, but the clinching factor is, the U.S.'s ghettoes (of which there are many, all incredibly horrible) have mainly black people living in them, and unlike most white communities, ghettoes' needs for qualified doctors is absolutely desperate (Especially when the ghetto-dwellers' perhaps-most-frequent sickness is rat poisoning).

Also: I think Jon Hite's act is very clean. The charges levied against him appear unfair and very largely groundless not to mention quite malicious. Check him out at SUB Room 430 sometime, and rap with him for fifteen minutes. That's right! You, Joe-Jo student, give him 15 minutes of your time. Firstly, he WILL likely BE there. Secondly, he's a down to earth dude.

*John Bergman is a Collegian commentator.*

# Separate to be equal

## lisa melilli

*Black and still, but not a bad fit.*
*Will you marry, it?*
*It is waterproof, shatterproof, proof*
*Against fire and bombs through the roof.*
*Believe me, they'll bury you in it.*
**(Sylvia Plath, "The Applicant)"**

Power, according to *Webster's Dictionary*, is the ability to influence or manipulate, to impose your own ideas over another. But what Webster leaves out is the concept of individual power, the power within the individual to affect and influence his or her own life. This power base within the self is actually necessary in order to exert power over another.

For a woman this inner power is almost impossible to obtain given the position, both economically and psychologically, in which she is placed. A woman is taught from age one to be selfless — not to have a base of power within herself, but in another. First, it's your mother and father and family. Then, by the age of twelve, you're told it's a man. And the process continues as a woman grows older — her power leaps from one man to the next and then when she marries, her total identity, all of her sense of power, is invested in her husband, her husband's career; her children, her children's careers, and she is left aimless and ailenated from herself.

There is another context of this alienation. It's an alienation of women from men which deals with the basic socialization of a man to ignore and fight off his deeply emotional feelings, to not turn out to be a 'fag.' Because of this, many women complain that most men both ignore and cannot participate in discussion of the sensitivity and emotional levels of their personalities and the woman's personality.

For a black this inner power is almost impossible to obtain as well, given the historical position he or she has been placed into, which leads to both an economic and psychological position of powerlessness. Clearly, a black person cannot be stable nor completely equal with whites, dealing in the economic realm, due to stereotyped images from the history of slavery.

And there is another context of this alienation as well. It's an alienation of blacks from whites because of the socialization of whites to ignore and fight off the equality of blacks and the cultural aspects of African life. The fact is that whites have robbed blacks of their inherited past, their heritage. This was part of the manipulatory methods of Southern white culture in the selling of slaves from the same tribes to different regions of the South in order that the cultural bonds would disintegrate.

We can clearly see that both women and blacks are slaves in our society. Their history, their sense of self-power, has been robbed from them. Needless to say, what is needed is a change of the social system from one which is based upon competition, based upon the winner and the looser, based upon pitting one against the other, to one which perpetuates a more humanistic attitude from one person to another, one which would perpetuate a common bond rather than animosity.

But until the system of capitalism is either revolutionized or grows into socialism, women and blacks can only pull themselves together as a group in order to get in touch with themselves and a sense of inherent power. This is called political separatism.

Many men and whites cannot deal with separatism on an emotional level because they view it as defeatism, as a method used because women and blacks cannot deal in any other way with the problems before them.

But clearly, both blacks and women are offered a system in which they must marry themselves to something in order to have a sense of power. For women it is a man. For blacks it is unfortunately only a second rate position in society. Perhaps it is protective to accept these granted positions; however, as Plath says in her poem "The Applicant", "They'll bury you in it." So some choose not to bury themselves, but to pull out. To be separate.

And in this frame of reference, in a political reference, maybe more people can better understand separatism.

*Lisa Melilli's columns appear Mondays in the Collegian.*

# Refutation of 'Silent Seventies'

*By BILL RIORDAN*

It's almost too good to be true. I'm proud of that handful of writers who recently, better late than never, have stimulated some political discussion on this campus. For the first time in recent memory, an ongoing, articulate dialogue is being engaged in that raises questions about our lives that are so fundamental they are often ignored. It's been quite a while since our editorial page has been this lively. It's a refreshing refutation of that awful phrase, "silent seventies."

Ironically, though, the intensity of feeling behind this discussion, which seems to be drawing capitalists and socialists alike out of the woodwork, may be acting to overshadow the content and meaning of each article with emotion-charged rhetoric that turns thoughtful observers into propagandists. My fear is that, in the heat of this battle, so much ideological dust is being kicked up that nobody can see the issues beneath it all. It would be a shame to see this debate die because of its very high level of intensity.

For a week or two now, the *Collegian* editorial page has featured a vigorous debate in which each side, that is, left and right, has taken turns criticizing the other and promoting its own. As I said, I'm thrilled that some life has been breathed into this paper, but I'm afraid that this particular format widens communication gaps, overlooks down-to-earth problems, and, worst of all, alienates readers. When capitalism and socialism are alternately defined as causes and cures of the world's ills, the discussion escalates to an emotional dogfight that abandons inquiry into the nature of the issues.

There's a reason, perhaps, for that. When pressed to define the ideology in real terms, i.e., as applied to concrete realities, both socialists and capitalists are left speechless. To prove that statement, I'll bring up some of those issues and challenge and defy Authors Sampson, Mathieu, Crane, and the rest to respond.

Overpopulation. Did someone really mean to imply that overpopulation is an inherently capitalistic problem, and that socialists could deal with it? Explain! Please don't muddy the issue with dogmatic rhetoric about capitalist exploitation of the working class. That's an insult to the reader's intelligence. Take this issue out of the ideological clouds and tell me how socialism would deal with this most awful of all the world's problems. You, too, Mr. Mathieu. If capitalism is the best way to organize human activity, why has it failed to curb population growth?

Resources. They're running out. Are the capitalists at fault? No doubt Americans are gross over-consumers and its shameful. The way to use resources is wisely and efficiently. What provides the incentive for efficiency, S. Sampson, in a system where production and pricing are immune to the effects of competition and demand? Don't smile, capitalists. This is the country that makes cars that get eleven miles to the gallon.

Abortion. Anybody who has arrived at a firm, unmovable opinion about abortion is a fool. This issue is ripping families and nations apart all over the world. Tell me what's right, capitalists, I thought you had the answers. The Left is claiming that capitalism cheapens life by making commodities out of people. Is that true? But all the leftists I know support abortion without batting an eyelash. These are the ones calling for freeing people to develop their potential to its fullest!

Food. There's not enough. Russia has to buy grain from us. Score one for the capitalists? Not quite: ten million Americans don't get enough to eat. China feeds itself, but I don't know how mental starvation compares with the physical kind. If it's the best of all possible worlds, what's wrong with permitting a look at the others?

Both capitalist and socialist ideologists today make the blunder of describing the world with century-old theories, theories that are obsolete, theories that have become irreverant with time. Worse, the struggle, the rift between left and right, only diverts human energy away from these issues. These approaches revolve about particular interpretations of human nature, say, cooperative vs. competitive. But to base a way of life upon such necessarily subjective interpretations is only repressive. Who's to say what our nature is? It's pathetic when one side rejoices at the other's failure to cope with a problem that is hurting everyone.

Again, what I want to see in the *Collegian* is thoughtful, mature discussion of what things are wrong and why, not vindictive banner-waving. The former opens up issues while the latter obscures them. And when it comes to potential, hat of a college newspaper, relatively free of fears about circulation and sponsorship, is unmatched.

*Bill Riordan is a Collegian Commentator.*

## *Food drive; lend support*

**To the Editor:**

*Throughout this week, the UMass Newman Club and the Pan-Hellenic Council [the organization of sororities] are jointly sponsoring a Thanksgiving Food Drive. Please give us your support!*

*All food collected will be donated to the Open Pantry in Springfield. The Open Pantry is an emergency food program, serving Springfield, Holyoke, Ludlow, and the greater Springfield area. If a family must seek federal or state assistance, due to poverty or loss of income, the Open Pantry provides them with food until the welfare check or food stamps arrive.*

*We ask you to donate one can of food. There is a table in the Campus Center concourse, a table in the Newman Center, and boxes in each dormitory on campus for this purpose.*

*A family at starvation level needs staple food, such as: beef stew, chunky soup, peanut butter and crackers, cereal, powdered milk, and canned fruit and vegetables. For this reason, we ask for these items.*

*Please, remember the poor of our area this Thanksgiving. One can of food, for a very worthy cause. Thank you.*

**The Newman Club**
**The Pan-Hellenic Council**

## *Fences child-proof?*

**To the Editor:**

*The drowning of little Nagi Kawasaki at North Village last week stunned us all in North Amherst. That it happened so near and in an adjoining swamp stunned me. However, Ms. Crill's letter took me aback almost as much. As a parent of a five-year-old, it blows me away to read that grown people see a danger yet are letting time go by waiting for Big Brother to do something about it. If the danger is truly there, procrastination is criminal. How much would a toddler-proof fence cost when split several ways? Ms. Crill demands a "child-proof" fence for the swamp. As an obstacle to kids over six, there ain't no such animal.*

*The fence will eventually go up — to become more of an obstacle to parents looking for their children than to the children themselves. Accompanying the fence there will exist also a false sense of security and I worry about the safety of kids whose parents would use a babysitter "...a fence and gate for each of the...backyards."*

**Bill Jenkins**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Excutive Editor, c-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

# Sun Day proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The folks who brought you Earth Day almost eight years ago are preparing for a gala Sun Day on Wednesday next May 3.

"Where Earth Day atoned for the buffalo, the whale and the cutting of the redwoods, Sun Day will be a day of atonement for the Santa Barbara oil spill, the Scotia mine disater and the near-meltdown at the Fermi nuclear plant," said Sun Day official Peter Harnick.

While most Sun Day functions are still in the "idea" stage, organizers said the day will start with a sunrise celebration on Cadillac Mountain in Acadia National Park, Maine, where the sun first hits the United States, and move westward with a concert at the United Nations Plaza in New York, clothesline art displays, solar energy exhibits, teach-ins, and political demonstrations.

Boston and Atlanta are preparing solar fairs while a group in Martinsburg, W. Va., plans a solar home tour, organizers said.

"There's even some talk of a national ice cream chain featuring a Sun Day sundae," said Richard Munson, a Sun Day coordinator

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., is planning to introduce a Sun Day resolution in Congress, a member of his staff said.

Considered a "modern celebration of a primitive holiday," the festivities will not only praise the sun for sprouting seeds, but will include demonstrations of solar technology illustrating the sun's ability to "heat and cool homes, desalinate the seas and power factories."

"The sun has been rising every morning and setting every evening for billions of years, delivering energy to your doorstep or rooftop," the Sun Day group said in a statement. "It doesn't foul the air, land or water and there isn't a thing a terrorist, hijacker or multinational company can do to prevent sun power from reaching you."

# Incumbents enjoy election advantage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An incumbent House member running for re-election starts off with more than a half million dollar advantage over challengers, says a study made public yesterday by Americans for Democratic Action.

The ADA analysis includes the congressman's salary, his staff allowance, mailing privileges and office space among advantages the incumbent has — even though they may not be used directly in the campaign.

"The huge advantage accruing to all incumbents over challengers is clearly evidenced by the remarkable staying power of both House and Senate members," the study concluded.

The report said in every House election in the past decade, at least 96 percent of incumbents who sought office were re-elected —except in the post-Watergate upheaval year of 1974 when the figure dropped to 90 percent.

The study said the incumbent gets a $387,984 "advantage" in salaries and office space — primarily from his own $57,500 salary and the $255,144 allowance for a staff of up to 18 persons.

Members of Congress get another $143,245 "advantage" in communications and travel, including the $100,000-a-year franking privilege. Finally, there are $35,962 in miscellaneous benefits —for a grand total of $567,191.

# Three man ring accused in check fraud

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — FBI officials say the arrest of three men who were allegedly trying to sell $130,000 in fake traveler's checks raises concern about a possible nationwide ring.

Thomas R. Dugan, FBI special agent in charge in Connectinut, said Saturday the bogus checks were all in 350 denominations and were of excellent quality. He said the checks were made by photooffst printing and he was concerned about a possible nationwide trend.

The suspects were arrested Friday after they allegedly tried to sell the counterfeit checks, made to look like those sold by American Express, to seemingly reluctant buyers who were really undercover agents.

The agents haggled the buying price down to $23,000 from $48,000, Dugan said. He said the bogus checks were confiscated shortly after the sale was made to FBI agents inside a Wethersfield motel room.

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Adults $2.50 – Students with AMC Card $2.00 – Children $1.25 – Twi-Lite Show Adults & Students $1.50
Special Engagements Excluded
SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY JAMES EARL JONES
A delightfully delicious dilemma!
A PIECE OF THE ACTION
PG
1 Today at 5:45, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:15/1.50
A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away
STAR WARS
PG
2 Today at 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:30/1.50
JAMES BOND 007 in "THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"
PG
3 Today at 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:30/1.50
DAMNATION ALLEY
YOU HAVE SEEN GREAT ADVENTURES. YOU ARE ABOUT TO LIVE ONE.
PG
4 Today at 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:30/1.50
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS ... LIMITED TO SEATING

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
The Joffrey Ballet WITH ORCHESTRA

Tuesday, November 15
VIVA VIVALDI! (Arpino)
THE MOOR'S PAVANE (Limon)
TCHAIKOVSKY PAS DE DEUX (Balanchine)
TRINITY (Arpino)
Wednesday, November 16
AS TIME GOES BY (Tharp)
TOUCH ME (Arpino)
PAS DES DEESSES (Joffrey)
DEUCE COUPE II (Tharp)
Thursday, November 17
KETTENTANZ (Arpino)
RODEO (de Mille)
TRINITY (Arpino)
Tickets now on sale. General Public-$7, 6, 5. UMass students-$3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens-$6, 5, 4.
All performances - 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& All Ticketron Locations.

I found it in the classifieds!
And I paid for it by selling something I no longer needed thru the classifieds! Isn't that a great way to get something for nothing?
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS ARE TERRIFIC!!

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From $89 air only
contact:
CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER
Campus Center 545-0550

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton
NOW, ONLY AREA SHOWING!
7:15 & 9:00 — ends Tues.

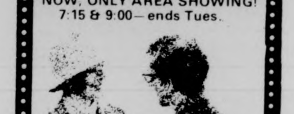

WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
"ANNIE HALL"
(no dollar nights)
at the Gates of Smith College

# What's Happening

## TODAY

FILMS

—Spanish 33 Film; "The Garden of Delights", Lecture Room II, Merrill Center, Amherst, 7:30 p.m.

—Hillel Foundation Film: "The Fixer", Lecture Room III, Merrill Center, Amherst, 7:30 p.m.

—Hillel Film Series "Let My People Go," Thompson 104, UMass, 8 p.m.

LECTURE

—"American Women Playwrights" From Mercy To Megan, From Angelina to Alice" by Doris Abramson, UMass Theatre Dept.

WLH FPH

"Welfare Reform and Its Impact on Public Employees", by Robert Sherry of the American University, Campus Center 805-809, 2:30 p.m. Part of the Labor Relations and Research Center Student Colloquia Series.

LESBIAN UNION MEETING

A general meeting of the Lesbian Union will be held tonight at CC 904-908. Included in the agenda will be re-writing of the constitution. Discussion to follow on "Coming Out." All Lesbians welcome.

CONTRACEPTION EDUCATION FOR MEN

Film and Discussion. 7 p.m., University Health Services 302. All University invited.

BDIC ADVISING PROGRAMS

BDIC and other Special Programs will be featured on WMUA's "Valley Talks". Representatives from BDIC, Office of Internships and Women Studies will be on hand to describe their respective programs and answer questions from callers.

## TOMORROW

SYRIAN JEWRY

Bruce Utowitz will speak on the Syrian Jewry Situation. He has his masters degree in contemporary Jewish Studies from Brandeis and is presently the director of community relations at the Springfield Federation. Campus Center 176.

LECTURE

"Who is Behind Population Control?" by Dr. Helen Rodriguez, organizer for the Committee to End Sterilization Abuse. Also, the East Indian classical danser Rohini Bhati will perform. At the Che Lumumba Hut, New Africa House. Admission is free, childcare will be provided.

—"Weaving", University Arts Extension Service Craft Lecture, Betty Steiner, Parish Hall, Grace Church, Amherst, $2.50.

—"Wagner's Tristan," Depts. of Music and German Lecture: Michael Steinburg, Director of Publications, Boston symphony Orchestra, 7 p.m. Sage Hall, Smith.

—Dr. Kinsman, a professor of animal husbandries at UConn, will speak about his recent trip to the Soviet Union and show slides of the meat processing plants there at the Food, Science and Nutrition Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Chenoweth 227.

FILMS

—"O Lucky Man", 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Chronicles Malcolm MacDowell's odyssey through a catalogue of contemporary life situations, $1, Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire.

—"The Doubleday," sponsored by the Commuter Collective, Thompson 106, 8 p.m. free. Part of the Progressive Film Series.

—"Major and the Minor", (1942), Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland in a military comedy, 9 p.m. $1. Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke.

THE JOFFREY BALLET

Fine Arts Center Presents, Dance Series, The Joffrey Ballet with orchestra, Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.

MUSIC OF THE WHOLE EARTH SERIES

Hindusthani Music, Asad Ali Khan, been, and Pandit Gopaldas, pakhawaj, Buckley Recital Hall, Music Center, Amherst at 8:15 p.m.

BDIC

BDIC will host two cluster gatherings aimed at promoting student-sponsor-program dialogue during Counseling Week. Since the Program places such a heavy emphasis on curriculum planning, several members of the faculty Supervisory Committee will be available for BDIC students and faculty sponsers in CC 1102. Information on courses, field studies, and careers will be provided and refreshments will be served.

## DAILY

NURSING

Nursing is admitting a limited number of students to the second semester of the sophomore year. In order to qualify for admission at this level, it is necessary to have completed the following prerequisites: Anthropology 104, Chemistry 111.

TICKET SALES FOR "VERONA"

Tickets are on sale for the UMass Music Theatre Guild's "Two Gentlemen of Verona," $2 for students, $2.50 for others. Presentation will be Nov. 17-20.

PEACE CORPS

Seniors at the University, graduating in January, are advised that the Office of the Peace Corps Coordinator at UMass now has detailed job descriptions for Peace Corps Programs starting in January and February. Contact Carmine C. Russo, 117 Draper Hall, 545-2105.

SPECTRUM SUBMISSIONS

Spectrum, the award-winning undergraduate literary and fine arts magazine, is taking work for the spring issue. Bring in written work and black and white and color art work to Campus Center 104 by Nov. 23.

I found it in the classifieds!
And I paid for it by selling something I no longer needed thru the classifieds! Isn't that a great way to get something for nothing?
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS ARE TERRIFIC!!

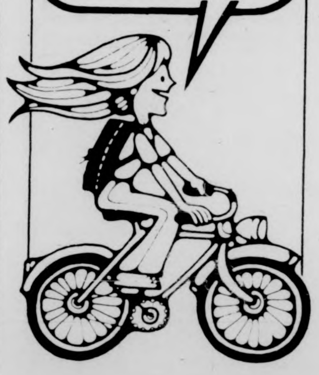

# Notices

*SPRING INTERNS OR VOLUNTEERS*

The Amherst Youth Center is looking for Interns and-or Volunteers for Spring semester. There will be a table in the Campus Center this week for info or call 549-6335.

*ACDTG. ASSOC. AND BAP*

John Towsend of GE will be the guest speaker. He will discuss GE's financial management program and career opportunities tomorrow. See accounting bulletin board for time and place. Free beer and munchies.

*AMHERST STAMP CLUB*

Meeting today at Farley Lodge on the UMass campus. Program for the evening will be, "Covers-Meters, First Day and Airmail" from the collection of the late Morgan Ryther. In addition, there will be a 44 lot auction of stamps and souvenir sheets. Doors open at 7 p.m.; program begins at 8. Guests welcome.

*SHABBOT SERVICES*

Across from Southwest dorms, 30 North Hadley Rd., the Chabad House — the only orthodox Synagogue and community center — has services starting at 6:30 Friday, 10:30 Saturday morning.

*COMMUNICATION STUDIES MAJORS*

The Communication Undergraduate Committee will meet today at 2:30 in Machmer 313 to continue plans for the spring communication conference. For interested communication studies majors.

*CO2 IN OUR ATMOSPHERE*

Dr. Livingston, of UMass, slide show and lecture, Campus Center 903 today at 8 p.m. All welcome.

*D.V.P.*

Meeting, CC 171 at 6:30.

*FOUND*

—Sunglasses found on Philiip Street, Nov. 1. Returned to Info desk.

*GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA*

Sisterhood meeting tonight, 7 CC 811. Pledge meeting 8:15 p.m., same room.

*PERFORMERS*

Talent wanted to Israeli Cabaret on Sunday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m. Call Fred Shuster at 5-2526 (days) or 665-2818 (nights) or S.U. 302.

*LAMBDA CHI ALPHA COLONY*

Meeting in CC 805-809, 6:30 p.m. for officers and 7 for all others. Attendance mandatory.

*LOST AND FOUND*

Check Lost and Found at the Campus Assistance Center for lost glasses and wallets, 2nd level, CC.

*OUTING CLUB*

General meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 163-164.

*SIGMA PHI EPSILON*

SPE is re-initiating its Little Sister Program. Any women who are interested or have questions, call Mike Feinman at 549-6582 or 545-0070 for details.

*POLITICAL SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATES*

Political Science students who are interested in forming a council in the political science department whould come to a meeting today in Thompson Hall 219 at 7 p.m.

*WORKERS NEEDED*

Southwest Men's Center needs men to work in office — volunteer or workstudy. Call 5-0263 or 6-4579 or come to office No. 3, JFK Lobby between 12-5 weekdays.

*CONTRACEPTIVE EDUCATION FOR MEN*

Offered at University Health Services 302, 7 p.m. All University men invited.

½ mile past Watroba's on right
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
10 oz. DRAUGHTS 25¢
MIKE'S
BEER & DOG 50¢
EXTRA LONG DOGS 35¢
Dallas vs. St. Louis
60 oz. PITCHER $1.50

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

Classifieds

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

AUTO FOR SALE

**68 Galaxy** 500 Ford. $700. 527-5746.

**Great running Volks.** $125. or B.O. 549-1602.

**Must Sell 68 Chev.** 66 Merc. V.G. cond. 550, B.O. 584-0164.

**1970 Triumph GT6 +.** 46K miles, no rust, exc. cond. $1,400 Rob 549-1228 after 7p.m.

**1974 Vega Hatchback.** Very good condition. Andrea call eve. 546-9870.

**1958 219 Mercedes** Body very good int. clean plus 219 1959 parts car many extras 1,000 or Best offer call 665-2202.

**1969 Triumph Spitfire.** Semi-good condition. Make offer 253-3160.

**72 Cutlass 350V8,** automatic, PS, PB, good cond. 2 snowtires. Call 586-3666.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**72 Super Baja Beetle.** Excellent shape. Must sell immediately. Call 549-5879.

**66 Ford cust.** Good cond. New oil pump trans. batt. $350. or B.O. 546-5920.

**70 Audi 100LS.** 4D Std,R.T. Vg. Cond. 545-1387.

**69 Ford Galaxy 500.** Police intercept 428C1. Runs excellent. 400$ 549-1456 after 4.

**Audi Fox 1974** black beauty in superb condition. Automatic trans.; radial tires, AM-FM, sunroof, air-cond. Asking $3,395. Call 549-1203.

MOTORCYCLES

**71 Honda CL350.** Good shape. Cheap 546-1092.

FOR SALE

**SAVE up to 50%**on TENNIS SHOES! Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18. 30. Just $10. 14. 50. Call 538-3181.

**Gift Idea:** Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap. 256-8732. 9-10a.m.

**Stereo KLH331,** spkrs. Harmon Kardon rec. Used 2 mo., ex. cond. Good price $240. Call 546-8958.

**Tires-3 tires.** Dunlop steel belted radials, size 155-14. Excellent condition. Best offer. 253-5487.

**Refrig.** Exc. cond., 2 cu. ft. $15.00. Call Dennis at 6-6976 after 9:00 PM.

TO SUBLET

**1 fem. wanted** for own rm. in 2 bdrm apt 1st month FREE! $130 util. incl. Carla 549-1741 eves. ½ mile from campus. Bus.

FOR RENT

If you don't want to be locked into a 10 or 12 months lease - check with us about our new rental agreement. We have one and two bedrms. Townhouse and garden units starting at $195. plus utilities - Call SOUTHMEADOW 256-0166 for more details.

**2 bedroom apt.** near UM starting Jan. Call 253-9885.

ROOM WANTED

**Grad male wants** efficiency apt. or room in a house, within 1 mile of campus. Zahid 545-0842, 253-2097 for Dec. to Aug.

WANTED

**Used calculator** TI SR 51/51A. Call Mark 545-0842 days.

LOST

LOST: **Three records** in CC N.Pleasant St. area last Fri. nite. Reward, Jack 253-5442 after 7P.M.

**Lost-Green Backpack** with red stains. Bluewall Sat. nite. Need glasses, wallet badly. Return Campus Center Assis. Desk or call 545-2716.

AUDIO

**Technics SA5270 RCVR,** Sanyo RD5055 Cassdk, Infinity Qa spkrs. Less than 3 mos. old. Best offer 546-4132.

**Pioneer KP-500** under warranty. $110. or B.O. Kelvin 6-9363. Must sell.

**Kenwood TK140XAMP Receiver.** Per. cond., 350 watt. Need cash - steal at $125., first offer. Call 253-2576 ex. 101, leave message.

CALCULATORS

**College Calculators** offers low price & full service. All models avail. T159-$225., 58-$99.95, 51 $49.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators. 549-1316.

ENTERTAINMENT

**Pro Music Service** - Best in rock thru disco. Monitor Music. 546-4731. Rea.

SERVICES

**Collegiate research papers.** Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send $1. for mail order catalog. Box25918-2, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

**Volvo** repairs and maintenance. All years and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610.

**Expert typing,** only $.40/page. Call after 6, Mon.-Thurs., 256-8484.

**BIRTHDAY CAKES!!** All occasion cakes beautifully decorated to order on 2 days notice. Delivery available. Call Laurie 546-9576.

**PHOTOGRAPHY:** Passport and application photos done. Portraits in time for Christmas. B&W or color service instruction by arrangement. Reasonable prices for high quality work. **Contact:** Steven 546-9653 nights only.

**Typing** - $.40/page. Call anytime 549-6655.

PERSONALS

**To Flash** (that's you). Do you think the drive was worth it? Just for an Oly Lite?? Well, Happy 24th Birthday- hope you downed a few. Love CMH.

**Vern** - Thanx for the flowers. Would like to see you again and meet Nipper - T.

**Your Personal Biorhythm** - understand your body's cycles, increase your chances of success. 12 month computer plot, begin any month, year you specify. $9.95ppd. Specify date of birth. Applied Mic-rocomputer Systems, Box 68, Silver Lake, N.H. 03875.

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# Campus Carousel

*By TONY GRANITE*
*Special to the Collegian*

*WOMEN GREEKS* may be allowed back on the Stanford campus, after a 33-year ban of sororities, there. The Board of Trustees is considering lifting the ban which they imposed in 1944 because the dual system of sorority and University housing at that time was "causing serious disruption among women students."

Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972 has caused the trustees to consider Stanford in violation because men currently have a housing privilege — subjective selection — which women do not, according to a story in *The Stanford Observer.*

Thus far, only three national sororities of the nine formerly on the campus have expressed an interest in returning.

- - - - -

*HAPPY HOUR* at Texas A&M occurs every day in the campus library, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. and 12:30 to 1 p.m., and it's free, according to a recent piece in the *Battalion* newspaper.

The lines of faculty and students don't do any drinking, either, once they get inside. What they do get is free computer time that is valued at $4,000 in a busy month.

The Happy Hour is intended for students not taking any courses in which funds are alloted for computer work, but who want to use the computer, anyway. The free time is financed by the office of the vice-president for academic affairs.

- - - - -

*HEADLINE* on a satirical piece about violence and bad taste on T.V. in the Texas Tech *University Daily* is "As Our Stomachs Turn."

- - - - -

*SPEAKING OF WHICH* reminds that an MIT student editor is being tried for his part in publishing an allegedly racist photo in the Freshman Picturebook.

The photo of Grogo, the statue of a gorilla used as a mascot and symbol by the *Technique*, appeared captioned "Harvey Grogo — Kampala, Uganda." The result was a charge that the picture and caption were a racial slur against black Africans.

MIT president Wiesner and Chancellor Gray agreed, while the picturebook's publisher said the entire matter was intended as humor and had been blown out of proportion.

## The Ramones in concert Wednesday at Hatch

By now you've no doubt heard of punk rock. But the Union Program Council now gives you a remarkable chance to see and hear the real thing for yourself, right on your home turf — at the Hatch this Wednesday evening, as The Ramones hit town for a one-night stand.

Leading perpetrators of American punk rock — or "new wave" music — The Ramones have just released their third Sire album, "Rocket To Russia," which comprises "Teenage Lobotomy," "Cretin Hop" and "Sheena Is A Punk Rocker." Their songs are all short (under three minutes) and furious walls of sound, replete with truly memorable melodies, and their stage show is one of the most exciting around.

If only out of a desire to witness punk rock in person, if only out of curiosity, or if only to hear some great rock 'n' roll, then The Ramones are not to be missed.

## Boston center director speaks on energy policy

Dr. John Neely, executive director of the Center for Energy Policy in Boston, will speak tomorrow about the economic and social consequences of a national energy policy at 4 p.m. in Herter Hall 231. His talk will be titled "The Failure of Energy Policy, Why New England Will Use More Oil Rather than Less" and will be followed by a question period.

Neely has been involved with energy-related matters since the early 70s, when he worked with the Conservation Law Foundation of New England. Since January of this year he has been with the Center for Energy Policy, Inc. involved in a variety of energy-related matters and serves as a resource to various agencies and organizations.

## Minister raps grade school sex education

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — A Boston Unitarian minister has blasted a proposal to introduce the issues of birth control and family planning to children in the first grades of school.

The Rev. James K. Allen of the First Parish Church in the city's Dorchester section said the ideas presented over the weekend by a Chicago physician to the American Public Health Association are "preposterous."

The clergyman was referring to the suggestions of Dr. Lonny Meyer, of the Midwest Population Center.

The Rev. Allen said he supports sex education but said the discussion of birth control and other issues at that age "would replace the innocent play of children with incest and immorality."

## Jewish documentary film showing in Thompson

"Let My People Go" will be shown in Thompson 104 today at 8 p.m. This film contains rare footage which captures the essence of the Jewish people — the early settlers of kibbutzim in the 1920's, the beginning of the Arab-Jewish conflict in Palestine, the Holocaust, the illegal immigration to Palestine following World War II and the founding of the state of Israel.

The film, sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel, is free and open to the public.

Typing Paper,
Thesis paper & Binders
at
A.J. Hastings
45 S. Pleasant St.
Amherst

Winter Skills Institute
JAN 2 thru JAN 12 '78

A PROGRAM IN WINTER LEISURE LIFETIME SKILLS IN THE HEART OF VERMONT'S NORTHEAST KINGDOM.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING
SNOWMOBILING
SNOWSHOEING
ALPINE SKIING

The major emphasis of the institute will be to provide an effective experience for people who seek an introduction in developing skills in alpine skiing, cross country skiing, snowshoeing, and snowmobiling. During the ten day program, students will be conducted through a series of winter skills models. The instruction will be scheduled so that the student proceeds along various levels of competency. This should result in a growth pattern as the student is exposed to all five winter skills in repeating patterns over the duration of the institute The winter skills learning models will be supervised by staff of Lyndon State College's Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies.

ACADEMIC CREDIT—3 SEMESTER HOURS
COST
$389 Out-Of-State Students
$209 In-State Students
INCLUDES
Country style meals, lodging
instructional fees, equipment rental,
trail fees, lift tickets,
and transportation
while attending institute

APPLY
MR. JAMES McCARTHY, Chairman
Department of Recreational & Leisure Studies
Lyndon State College
Lyndonville, Vermont 05851

$100 deposit required
December 1, 1977

Lyndon State College of Vermont
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT
05851

DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION
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TELEPHONE (802) 626-3335

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presents

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ANDY MAY
and the
TEXAS TABBY CRABBY

TUES. & WED.
NOV. 15 & 16
FAT CHANCE

THURS., NOV. 17
TO BE ANNOUNCED

FRI. & SAT.
NOV. 18 & 19
JAMES MONTGOMERY
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UNIVERSITY PIZZA

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### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

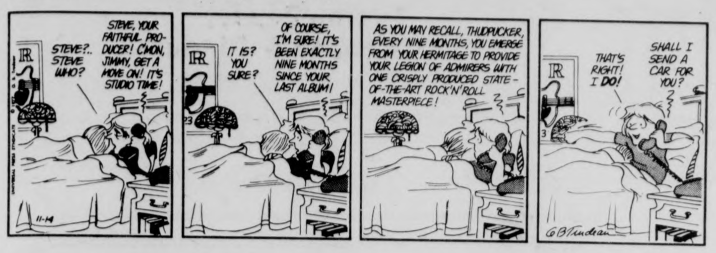
STEVE?.. STEVE WHO?
STEVE, YOUR FAITHFUL PRODUCER! C'MON, JIMMY, GET A MOVE ON! IT'S STUDIO TIME!
IT IS? YOU SURE?
OF COURSE, I'M SURE! IT'S BEEN EXACTLY NINE MONTHS SINCE YOUR LAST ALBUM!
AS YOU MAY RECALL, THUDPUCKER, EVERY NINE MONTHS, YOU EMERGE FROM YOUR HERMITAGE TO PROVIDE YOUR LEGION OF ADMIRERS WITH ONE CRISPLY PRODUCED STATE-OF-THE-ART ROCK'N'ROLL MASTERPIECE!
THAT'S RIGHT! I DO!
SHALL I SEND A CAR FOR YOU?
11-14
GBTrudeau

### B.C. by Johnny Hart

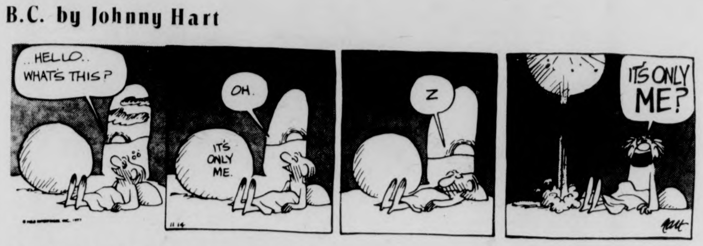
..HELLO.. WHAT'S THIS?
OH.
IT'S ONLY ME.
Z
IT'S ONLY ME?
11-14
hart

### PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

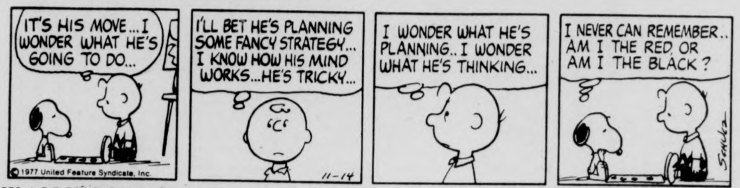
IT'S HIS MOVE...I WONDER WHAT HE'S GOING TO DO...
I'LL BET HE'S PLANNING SOME FANCY STRATEGY... I KNOW HOW HIS MIND WORKS...HE'S TRICKY...
I WONDER WHAT HE'S PLANNING.. I WONDER WHAT HE'S THINKING...
I NEVER CAN REMEMBER.. AM I THE RED OR AM I THE BLACK?
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
11-14
SCHULZ

### WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

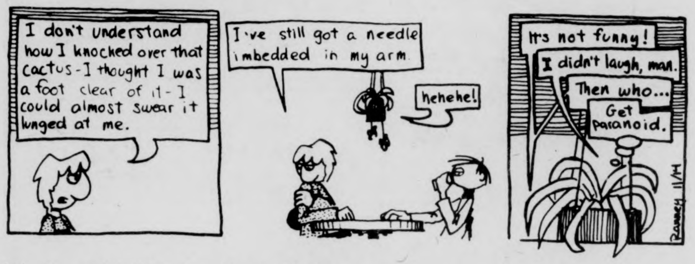
I don't understand how I knocked over that cactus - I thought I was a foot clear of it - I could almost swear it lunged at me.
I've still got a needle imbedded in my arm.
hehehe!
It's not funny!
I didn't laugh, man.
Then who...
Get paranoid.
RANNEY 11/14

### [illegible] by Mark Rollins

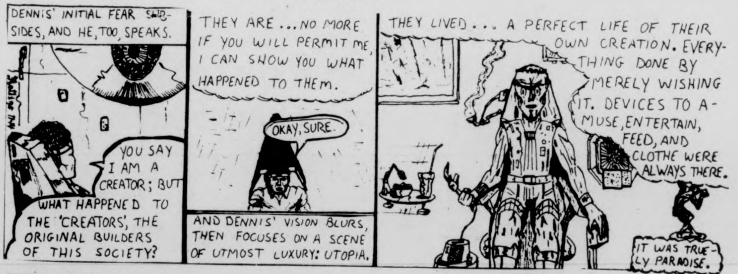
DENNIS' INITIAL FEAR SUBSIDES, AND HE, TOO, SPEAKS.
YOU SAY I AM A CREATOR; BUT WHAT HAPPENED TO THE 'CREATORS', THE ORIGINAL BUILDERS OF THIS SOCIETY?
THEY ARE ... NO MORE IF YOU WILL PERMIT ME, I CAN SHOW YOU WHAT HAPPENED TO THEM.
OKAY, SURE.
AND DENNIS' VISION BLURS, THEN FOCUSES ON A SCENE OF UTMOST LUXURY: UTOPIA.
THEY LIVED ... A PERFECT LIFE OF THEIR OWN CREATION. EVERYTHING DONE BY MERELY WISHING IT. DEVICES TO AMUSE, ENTERTAIN, FEED, AND CLOTHE WERE ALWAYS THERE.
IT WAS TRUELY PARADISE.

### UM by Marty Maceda

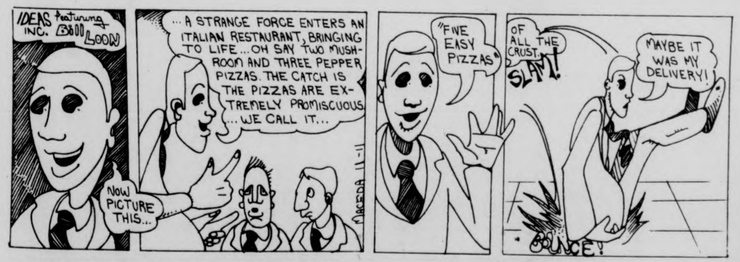
IDEAS INC. featuring Bill Loon
NOW PICTURE THIS...
...A STRANGE FORCE ENTERS AN ITALIAN RESTAURANT, BRINGING TO LIFE...OH SAY TWO MUSHROOM AND THREE PEPPER PIZZAS. THE CATCH IS THE PIZZAS ARE EXTREMELY PROMISCUOUS ...WE CALL IT...
MACEDA 11-11
"FIVE EASY PIZZAS"
OF ALL THE CRUST.
SLAM!
MAYBE IT WAS MY DELIVERY!
BOUNCE!

### ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

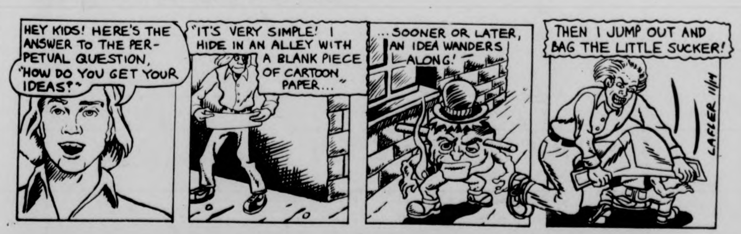
HEY KIDS! HERE'S THE ANSWER TO THE PERPETUAL QUESTION, "HOW DO YOU GET YOUR IDEAS?"
"IT'S VERY SIMPLE! I HIDE IN AN ALLEY WITH A BLANK PIECE OF CARTOON PAPER..."
...SOONER OR LATER, AN IDEA WANDERS ALONG!
THEN I JUMP OUT AND BAG THE LITTLE SUCKER!
LAFLER 11/14

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14**

Born today, you are one of life's merry-makers, always seeming to find some reason for rejoicing. While aware of the ills about you, you refuse to allow them to conquer you. You will not allow disappointment to be anything more than momentary; certainly you will not allow it to deteriorate into discouragement. In short, you are always ready to begin again, regardless of the difficulty involved.

A generous individual, you often give away to others precisely what you need for material success; for you consider peace of mind, personal satisfaction and spiritual growth more important than any material or financial gain. Beware not to carry this attutude to such extremes that you cause the suffering of family and friends.

You get along extremely well with people, although sometimes you prefer nothing more than solitude. Your ambitions are to fulfill your basic nature rather than gain a position of authority. You have leadership qualities, but can also understand when a follower must take the initiative, must anticipate needs and act to secure them.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15**

**SCORPIO**(Oct.23-Nov.21) - **Yesterday's good time may become today's nightmare if you are not wise in the story you tell. Don't exaggerate.**

**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov.22-Dec.21) - Carry a good frame of mind to the day's employment. A depressed attitude serves no one.

**CAPRICORN**(Dec.22-Jan.19) - Help yourself first today, then you will be in a position to help another. Disregard a game of 'chicken.'

**AQUARIUS**(Jan.20-Feb.18) - Learn all you can about the subject under discussion before a meeting with experts. Rejoice at evening.

**PISCES**(Feb.19-March 20) - A business opportunity may prove more elusive than you hoped. Take another's offer of aid seriously.

**ARIES**(March 21-April 19) - Today's opportunity for gain is not likely to come again soon. Take advantage of it.

**TAURUS**(April 20-May 20) - Make contacts with those in social work so that you can be a help to the lessening of problems.

**GEMINI**(May 21-June 20) - Recent changes may not be as workable as they seemed. You may change your mind again by evening.

**CANCER**(June 21-July 22) - Money problems should be set aside for now. There is little you can do at the moment to settle them.

**LEO**(July 23-Aug.22) - Unless you are willing to take another's word, you will be uneasy about the future of projects at home.

**VIRGO**(Aug.23-Sept.22) - **Today presents a wonderfully easy method of getting ahead of the competition. Approach with confidence.**

**LIBRA**(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - **Settle the differences between friends without becoming embroiled in argument. Take indirect action.**

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# Today's Crossword

**ACROSS**

1 Fault
5 Half: Prefix
9 Keeps away from
14 Tree-snake
15 Oil country
16 Wigwam's relative
17 Phone company employees
19 Appraiser
20 Very much
21 Dock worker
23 Balance sheet items
25 Dirty places
26 Furnishes with stitches
28 Fence crossings
32 Loss of freedon
37 Sleeping sound
38 UCLA's rival
39 Nasal passages
41 Tap drink
42 Grave
45 Group of Can. provinces
48 Sawbuck
50 Town map
51 Twirls
54 Follows a path
58 Rising again
62 Establish firmly
63 Old womanish
64 Inherits: 2 words
66 Stoups
67 White frost
68 Ending for the or idol
69 Corn silk
70 Lab heater
71 Standard

**DOWN**

1 Plants collectively
2 Runs easily
3 Tracts
4 Most cordial
5 Baseball statistic
6 Sensuous love
7 Retail establishments
8 Influx
9 Roadways
10 Steers to shore: 2 words
11 "What are you -- --?"
12 ---- -do-well
13 Dry up: Var.
18 Fall flower
22 --- -a-vis
24 Cob or pen
27 S. China Sea gulf
29 Rich soil
30 Man's name
31 Observes
32 Plant fungus
33 This: Sp.
34 Scope of vision
35 FDR's creation
36 Prehistoric mound
40 Mud deposit
43 Offends
44 Make unhappy
46 Waterproof sheets: Informal
47 European
49 Adorn: Informal
52 Wall recess
53 Treat with disdain
55 Poem division
56 Pierce
57 ----- cellar
58 Riff's partner
59 Chem. suffix
60 China: Comb. form
61 Fed.
65 Epoch

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Saturday's Puzzle Solved

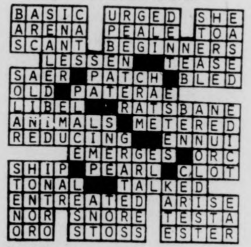
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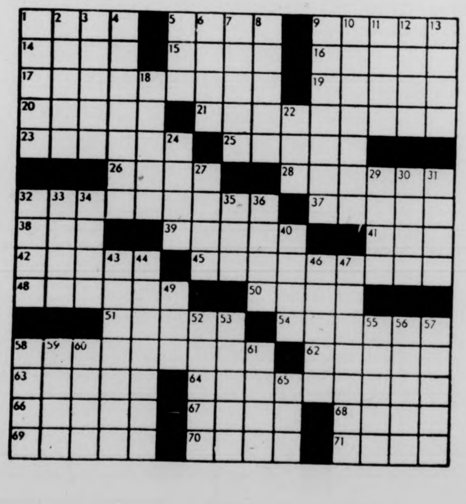
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# Pats falter again as offense fails

*MIAMI* [*Compiled from wires*] — The Miami Dolphins struck for a second period touchdown and their defense then took over as the Dolphins defeated the Patriots, 17-5, yesterday at the Orange Bowl to hand the Pats their second straight loss.

Gary Davis ran in from one-yard out for the second quarter score, while Gary Yepremian added a 33-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to provide the Dolphins with hard-earned points before Nat Moore caught a 26-yard touchdown pass with 5:51 to play to give Miami an insurance score.

New England's only offensive score was a 33-yard field goal by John Smith, which made it 7-3 in the fourth quarter as Miami's defense held on grimly. Miami punter Mike Michel took a safety intentionally on the game's final snap, standing in the end zone as the gun went off.

The stunning kickoff return by Davis set up Yepremian's field goal to give the defenders a bit more breathing room.

Smith's field goal came after an unnecessary roughness penalty on a Miami punt gave New England the ball on its own 47 yard line.

Ike Forte, who earlier in the second half had a 33-yard touchdown run called back by a holding penalty, started the drive by skirting right end for 16 yards and one play later bursting eight yards up the middle.

But on the kickoff following Smith's three-pointer, Davis darted up the left sideline, swung across midfield and raced to the Patriot 22 yard line. Miami worked down to the two on Griese passes of three yards to Don Nottingham and 15 to Moore.

The offense stalled and Pete Barnes threw Griese back to the 18, forcing Yepremian's field goal.

New England threatened on its first possession, but was unable to muster much offense the remainder of the half. The Pats were shut out through a first half for the first time in 25 games.

The first quarter threat came when New England got the ball on the Miami 43 on a short punt and 15-yard penalty. The Patriots moved to the Dolphin 16 in seven plays but a procedure penalty pushed them back to the 21 and Smith was wide with a 37-yard field goal attempt.

The Dolphins blunted a late New England drive, taking over deep in their own territory. Rather than risk a punt return or blocked kick in the closing seconds, Michel took the snap and ran around in the end zone for five seconds — giving up the safety as the clock expired.

Baltimore 31, Buffalo 13
Pittsburgh 35, Cleveland 31
Atlanta 17, Detroit 6
Seattle 17, NY Jets 0
Washington 17, Philadelphia 14
Miami 17, New England 5
NY Giants 10, Tampa Bay 0
Chicago 28, Kansas City 27
Los Angeles 24, Green Bay 6
San Francisco 10, New Orleans 7, OT
Minnesota 42, Cincinnati 14
Denver 17, San Diego 14
Oakland 34, Houston 29

# ★D keeps promise

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

with three interceptions. Just super," said Sullivan.

Secondary coach Jim Reid was happy and relieved when his secondary responded the way it did.

"We just had a couple of breakdowns the whole afternoon. Croasdale went one-on-one with Pope four times and won three out of the four. I'm proud of the people back there and I love them all," said Reid.

"A lot of people said we were going to lose the game in the secondary all week and we worked hard all week to prevent that. I think Allen is even a better quarterback than Leamon Hall of Army and we stopped Allen all but once," Reid added.

The offense's reaction was nothing but pride for the defense.

"Things weren't going as well as we hoped in terms of moving the ball but after that goal line stand, we knew we had to repay the defense in some way. They made life easier for us," said offensive lineman Gerry Greene.

"The defense was phenomenal," said tight end Moses Williams.

"At halftime, we said that we were not going to let the game get away from us. As far as UNH was concerned, the door was closed for them. The defense slammed it right in their faces," Williams added.

"It was the greatest goal line stand in the history of UMass football. A real classic, because it meant everything," said head coach Dick MacPherson.

# ★IC4A's

CONT. FROM PAGE 17

run across athletic fields for the first mile and then enter a hilly, treacherous stretch of two miles. In this period, the runners will go through horse and riding paths, rugby fields, narrow woods with sharp ditches and get themselves ready for "Cemetery Hill."

"Cemetery Hill", said O'Brien, is about the steepest hill on a cross country course I have ever seen. It gets its name not because runners pass out when they get to the top of the hill, but because there is a little cemetery at the top."

The runners then sprint down the hill for a half mile to the finish line.

An hour after the varsity race, assistant coach Arnie Morse will send 12 runners to the line to compete in the JV race. The JV harriers, coming off winning the New England titles are favored to win the JV IC4A's, which they won last year.

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Student Price $2.50 Faculty $3.50

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# Harriers invade Bronx to face Eastern powers

*By MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

All season long, the UMass cross country team has been living in the shadow of Providence College, ranked fourth in the country. Today's meet, the IC4A's, will decide just how well UMass itself can do on a national level.

Providence, by virtue of winning the New England's last week, was given exemption from running in today's meet scheduled for Van Cortland Park in the Bronx. (12:00 varsity race). The Friars will compete next Monday in the nationals held in Spokane, Washington.

The top two New England colleges to finish in today's game will qualify for the nationals.

With Providence not competing, the team title is up for grabs. UMass has a good chance for the top spot but according to head coach Ken O'Brien, the competition will be stiff.

Rutgers, Villanova, and Georgetown represent the three best teams in the New York-New Jersey region and are very similar in team personnel.

"On paper, Villanova has the best talent but in actual performances this year, Rutgers is my choice to win the meet," said O'Brien.

Rutgers comes into today's meet, rated 9th in the country and undefeated, with a 9-0 record.

"They have no one really super but they have seven runners on about the same level, which in comparison to our team could be a mixture of seven Mike Quinn's and Stetson Arnolds," said O'Brien.

Villanova was highly regarded by O'Brien at the beginning of the year but he termed its 8-1 record "lackadasical". The Wildcats are led by South African transfer Sidney Marcey, 3:56 miler.

"If Villanova runs to potential, they could win the meet, but I am more scared of Rutgers than I am of Villanova," said O'Brien.

Georgetown is regarded by O'Brien as the sleeper in today's meet. It finished third in last year's IC4A's, and are ranked 11th in the country. It is led by George Peterson, a four minute miler, and Jim Dobrynski, seventh finisher in last year's IC4A race.

For UMass to do well requires good performances from two important variables. For the last two weeks, O'Brien's squad has been buoyed by the returns of injured runners Mike Quinn and Stetson Arnold. Quinn won the Yankee Conference meet and placed 4th in the New England's, while Arnold ran sixth in last week's NE race.

Still, O'Brien cannot predict just how well the two will do today.

"Knowing the type of injuries they have had (Quinn-ankle, and Arnold-hypoglycemia), I can't say just how well they will do. If we are to do anything it depends on those two," said O'Brien.

Secondly, the finish of UMass runners Frank Carroll, Lou Panaccione, Matt Wolff, Tom Wolff, and Michael Morris in relation to Quinn and Arnold will also determine the finish of the harriers.

"If Mike and Stetson do well, the rest of the runners will have to be close, because in all three cases, Georgetown, Villanova, and Rutgers have the caliber of runners that are equal to Quinn and Arnold. We can't afford to have two runners in the top ten and then wait another ten places before our next runner comes in," said O'Brien.

Last year UMass finished 8th as a team in a strange race which saw Mike Quinn get stomach cramps in the middle of the race and drop out, and little known (in x-country circles) Harvard University win the team title. title.

Two aspects in UMass' favor are that 23 of the top 50 finishers in last year's race have graduated, and secondly, UMass more than any other team has run the rough Van Cortland Park course reasonably well.

In the heart of the Bronx, overlooking Manhatten College, 270 runners will line up,

TURN TO PAGE 16

# Merwomen open season

*By ELLEN DAVIS*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women's swimming and diving team "kicks off" its season tonight, as it hosts Smith and Mount Holyoke in a 6:00 tri-meet at NOPE pool.

"It should be a good meet," says UMass coach John Nunnelly. "With the five-college rivalry, everyone should be psyched."

Nunnelly is particularly excited about tonight's meet, because it is his first as a collegiate coach.

Although the 25 swimmers and divers on this year's UMass team have been practicing for two months now, Smith and Mount Holyoke have been training since the first day of school, and are at the peak of their seasons.

"That will make it tougher for us," said Nunnelly.

Last year the team beat Mount Holyoke, but didn't swim Smith.

This year, the two visiting teams have selected to swim a "long program" meet, where the 12 swimming events are twice their usual length.

Since UMass is primarily a sprinting team, that could be a disadvantage, said Nunnelly.

The fact that the scoring will be divided three ways could also make the meet a close one. "Every race will count," he said.

Although Nunnelly expects "good performances all-around", the team's strongest event should be the 200-yard butterfly, in which UMass will have New England champion Deb Schwartz entered.

Nunnelly is also counting on the team's "outstanding divers," who compete in two events, for extra points. The five divers on the team are coached by Doug Forsyth.

Tonight's meet is the first of 14 for the UMass women, whose season runs until March.

For the team's six home meets, volunteers to help with timing and judging are needed.

The team's next meet, and first dual away from home, will be against Williams on Wednesday.

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# Stickers soar to Nationals

*By JIM GLEASON*
*Collegian Staff*

> *"I knew we could do it and we did it. We're going to Colorado."*
> —the UMass field hockey team

*CAMBRIDGE* — The UMass field hockey team reached the goal it has been playing for all season — a chance to compete in the Nationals at Colorado next week.

Though the Minutewomen were edged, 1-0, in the Northeast finals, they were assured a seed in the National Playoffs by virtue of their 2-1 win over Springfield in the semifinals this weekend at Harvard Stadium.

UConn won the Northeast EAIAW playoffs with its 1-0 victory over UMass.

The UMass team played the best hockey of the tournament and its most consistent hockey of the season to place second.

A proud UMass coach Judith Davidson was admirable of her team's performance.

"I am so pleased that we showed what we can do. Everybody on the team played so well and I'm very proud of them," she said.

The tournament started on Thursday morning with 16 tense teams trying to advance. UMass was paired against a virtually unknown Maine but quickly sized up its chances.

"I knew right after the game started we were going to win because I could see we were better in every position," said Judy Kennedy.

And win the Minutewomen did, 2-1. UMass started quick and strong and had a 2-0 lead at halftime on goals by Lynsie Wickman. The goals were identical and scored off penalty corners when Jody Wickman flicked the ball out front to Cheryl Meliones, who caught it and left it for Lynsie who drove the ball into the lower right-hand corner of the goal.

UMaine scored with 19 minutes left in the game and applied pressure as UMass seemed to let down. But a solid defense-led by goalie Kathy Gipps, sweeper Gayle Hutchinson, and right back Kelly Salls — kept the ball out and gave UMass the victory.

Instead of returning to the hotel for the day, the team had to stay for another game at 3:00.

The UMass squad, already tired from its earlier game, stretched out and warmed up to play Dartmouth. It took the Minutewomen a while to get going and the score was 0-0 at halftime. Realizing their whole season's hopes were on the line, the stickers applied early second half pressure.

Right from a penalty corner, UMass also scored and forced the Big Green goalie to cover up on the ball in the scoring circle. Resulting from that action, Sue Kibling was awarded a penalty stroke. After a slight delay, Kibling drove a hard shot into the lower left hand corner to give the team a 1-0 lead.

Play for the following minutes was even with both teams getting good chances to score. Then, from a seemingly harmless play, came one of the most outstanding individual efforts of the tournament.

Laura O'Neil stickhandled and dipsy-doodled for 30 yards past Green defenders and broke in alone on the helpless goalie. O'Neil managed to keep her balance long enough to hit the ball in the net.

That gave UMass a 2-0 lead and the win but more importantly supplied the team with confidence as it looked ahead to the next day's game with Springfield.

"We needed not only to win those games but to play well and we did," reflected Davidson. "Laura's goal was our first 'regular' goal and we needed to know we could score those."

It was late in the afternoon when the game ended and the team was ecstatic but drained — both mentally and physically. Each player was tired and most had minor injuries. The only thought which kept them going was that Springfield was next.

Ginger Bulman said, "I think it was good that we played Springfield because I don't think we could have 'gotten up' for anybody else. We knew what we had to do to win."

The field was ready for the Minutewomen-Chief clash with both teams knowing the winner was headed for Colorado.

"I was never so nervous for any single game in all my life," said Judy Kennedy.

The first half was, for the most part, played evenly as neither team wanted to take chances and there was no score at halftime. Hutchinson made some great last effort saves when the ball laid on the goal line to keep the game tied.

In the second half, Jody Wickman scored her first goal of the year from a loose ball in front of the net.

Six minutes later, O'Neil scored the insurance goal on another fine individual effort. Springfield's Nita Lamborghini put in a meaningless goal with 30 seconds remaining to make the score appear close. The fact is that most of the UMass team was waiting around as the clock ran down the final seconds.

The team was off to Colorado.

**Lynsie Wickman stickhandles past a UConn defender. The Minutewomen fell to the Huskies, 1-0, Saturday. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)**

However, UMass had one game left to decide the Northeast Champions and it was against UConn, upset winners over UNH. A tired and battered UMass team took the field and quickly fell behind 1-0.

Not accustomed to losing, the stickers gave it all they had and controlled play but could not score. They hit the goalpost twice and once had the ball spinning on the goal line but couldn't get it in. The team lost, 1-0, and placed second in the Northeast.

Davidson was happy with her team's performance despite the loss. "They gave it everything they had and came back even though they were dead (tired)," she said.

The team politely watched as UConn accepted its trophies and celebrated with champagne. The Minutewomen left the stadium separately and dejected, momentarily forgetting their season's dream had come true.

But someone yelled to Jody Wickman, "C'mon, hold your head up, you played well and you're flying to Colorado."

# Booters bop PC, 2-0; Hodgdon sets record

*By MARK MARCHAND*
*Collegian Staff*

Senior goaltender Mark Hodgdon broke the record for shutouts in one season with his sixth blanking of the year on Saturday afternoon to lead the UMass soccer team to a 2-0 win over the Friars of Providence College on Hicks Field in the final contest of the regular season. Prior to the game, the Minutemen learned that they were selected as one of four teams in the upcoming ECAC Playoffs. The announcement came after UMass was snubbed by the selection committee for the New England Division One playoffs last week.

The UMass win gives the Minutemen a final record of 10-4 while Providence finished its season at 5-8-1.

"Our defense wanted the shutout for overall pride," said the record setting Hodgdon. "I'm just glad that the regular season ended on this happy note."

Hodgdon's performance wasn't the only record set on Saturday as forward Joel Mascolo, named Yankee Conference Player of the Week for his work last week, equaled the record for assists during one season when he notched his seventh of the year.

Mascolo is now fourth in the Yankee Conference in scoring while teammate Tasso Koutsoukos holds the number two spot.

The scoring for UMass was opened up by freshman Bob Abt who slid a rebound past Friar netminder Bob Patton at 28:44 of the first half with the assist going to Bill Leary. It was Abt's first career goal.

12 minutes later, Koutsoukos finished up the scoring when he took a perfect lead pass from Mascolo and beat Patton with a low shot to the right.

The Minutemen had plenty of other chances to increase their margin but just couldn't connect on the last pass during several offensive thrusts.

"We had the chances to run it up but just didn't do it," said UMass mentor Russ Kidd.

"It was just a solid, controlled game of soccer," continued Kidd. "We only gave them two really good scoring chances."

Friar coach Bill Doyle said that UMass' passing offense caused his backs to back up and play a defensive game.

"In stead of three halfbacks, we had six of 'em playing back," explained Doyle. "We just let them handle the ball too much."

One of the scoring threats for the Friars came late in the second half when one of the Friars got the ball in front of the UMass net with no one, including Hodgdon, in front of him. Instead of taking his time, the Providence player got off a hurried shot that sailed over the net to the relief of the entire UMass bench.

"I figured that he'd take his time and just slide it in with no one around," said a relieved Hodgdon.

The Minutemen are now awaiting final details on the upcoming ECAC tourney which will take place this Saturday. The four teams that have been selected are: Oneonta College, Adelphi University, Boston University, and UMass. UMass would like to get a chance to prove that the New England Tournament Committee shouldn't have overlooked them, according to team members.

Saturday's game also marked the last regular season contest for UMass seniors Larry Aronson, Ed Niemiec (co-captains), Andy Moore, Willie Sorenson, and Hodgdon. Each were announced before Saturday's game with a summary of their deeds by announcer Bob Lazarus who is also graduating this spring after doing a wonderful job at the Minuteman home games.

BOOTER BANTER: A tip of the hat to ballgirls Nancy Maki, Lisa Newborg, Nancy Stechler, and Roberta D'Ambrosia. Their presence has added a touch of class to the Minuteman home games...Also, statistician Cindy Laborde, manager Barry Benson, and trainer JoAnne Celia deserve credit for the time and help that they both have contributed to the team...the booters finished strong with an awesome seven game winning streak...Hodgdon is ranked fourth among Yankee Con. netminders...if momentum is a key, the booters should do well in the ECAC tourney.

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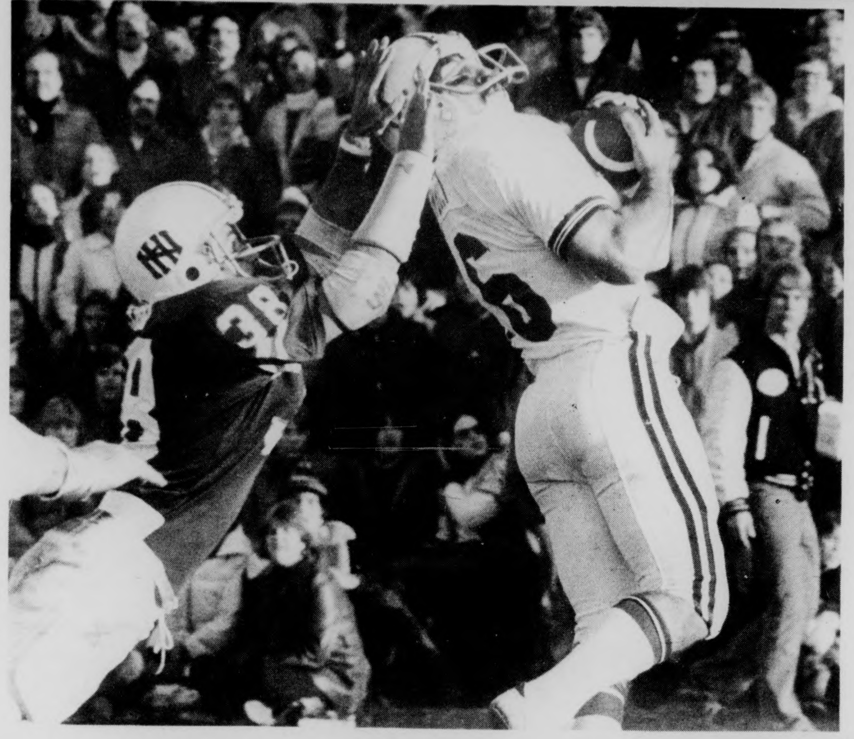

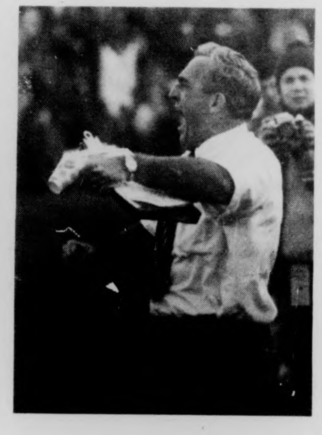

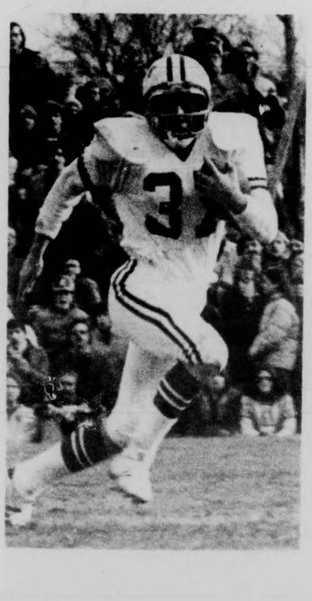

John Romboli gathers in a 21-yard touchdown toss from Mike Fallon (top); Hank Sareault takes a shot in the face from a UNH tackler (above left); UNH quarterback Jeff Allen is sacked by middle guard Phil Puopolo (above center); UMass coach Dick MacPherson screams a message to his charges (above right); Defensive back Dave Croasdale returns one of his three interceptions, for which he was awarded the game ball (left); Sareault struggles for a few extra yards (right). (Staff photos by Dave Rodgers and Bob Higgins)

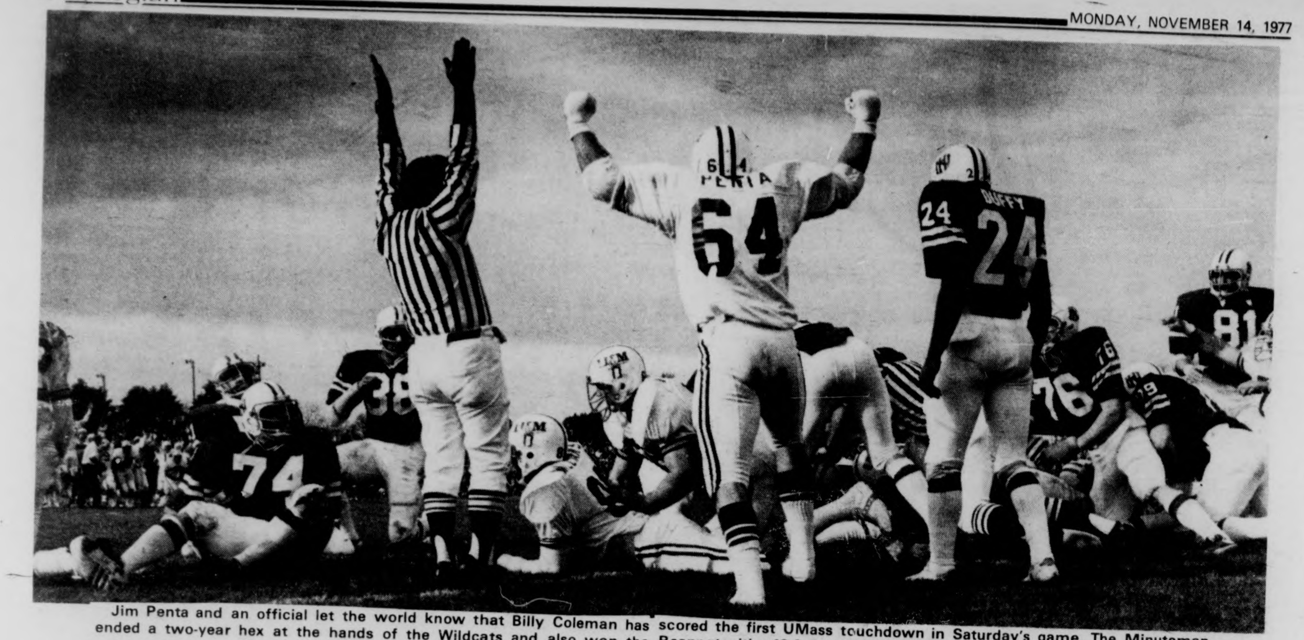

Jim Penta and an official let the world know that Billy Coleman has scored the first UMass touchdown in Saturday's game. The Minutemen ended a two-year hex at the hands of the Wildcats and also won the Beanpot with a 19-6 victory. (Staff photo by Bob Higgins)

# ★ Minutemen cop Beanpot, 19-6

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Dave Croasdale, who received the game ball for his three thefts, set up UMass's second score by picking off Allen's pass to intended receiver Lee Pope on the Wildcats' next series after the goal line stand. Croasdale stepped in front of Pope at his own 20-yard line, then raced 38 yards up the sideline to the New Hampshire 47.

UMass's offense took command, when six plays later, on the second play of the fourth quarter, fullback Hank Sareault rambled 16 yards to give the Minutemen a 12-0 lead.

On its next series, UMass drove 65 yards on eight plays — mostly due to the running of Sareault and reserve halfback Dave Douvadjian. A senior, Douvadjian entered the game mid-way through the second quarter, after Coleman was forced to leave the game because of an ankle injury. The slashing type runner was a big factor in UMass's success and was the game's leading ground gainer with 99 yards in 17 carries.

"This is the most I've ever played, I think," said the Greenfield native. "I was sorry to see Billy get hurt, but it meant a lot to me to be able to get in the game. Just to be a part of this and to have made a contribution is a great feeling."

But UMass's third score didn't come on the ground. Rather, quarterback Mike Fallon (eight completions in 17 attempts for 128 yards) surprised everyone in the stadium, when on a fourth and one situation at UNH's 21-yard line he hit John Romboli coming out of the backfield for the score.

Romboli was another key factor behind UMass's victory. In the first half he managed to keep the Wildcats pinned deep in their own territory with an adept display of punting. Twice he left New Hampshire stuck inside its own ten-yard line, and once he saved the Minutemen from possible disaster.

Near the end of the first period, Romboli went in to punt. Standing near his own 45-yard line he watched the snap from center sail over his head. He turned, caught the ball on the run, avoided a tackle, then somehow managed to get the kick off. Although it was listed as only a nine-yard punt, the play had actually saved the Minutemen almost 45 yards.

The matter of field position was the key in the opening half. UMass's defense allowed the Wildcats a miserly 60 total offensive yards in the half. The defense harassed Allen and limited Burnham to 57 yards rushing. Burnham did not enjoy his best afternoon as he finished with 81 yards in 23 carries. The strong senior halfback did score his team's only points for the day when he burst over from the one in the fourth quarter for his 22nd TD this season.

"We never had field possession that whole half," said Bowes. "That hurt us. We just weren't able to get anything going."

The Minutemen's first score came 9:39 into the first quarter on a one-yard plunge by Coleman. The touchdown was set up by a Fallon to Kevin Cummings pass that covered 49 yards and gave UMass possession at UNH's eight yard line.

Standing in the delirious locker room after the game, co-captain Peter McCarty summed up the team's feeling.

"Like the song says," said McCarty, referring to the Beanpot trophy which he held. "It's nice to have you back where you belong."

MINUTEMAN FUMBLINGS... Evidence of the Minutemen's pass rush was the statistic that showed Allen losing 46 yards on the day... Injuries took their toll as Coleman, John Willis and Ross Schubarth suffered ankle ailments...

# A win brings benefits

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

*DURHAM, N.H.* — The UMass football team earned quite a bit more than the Yankee Conference championship when it defeated New Hampshire, 19-6, Saturday at Cowell Stadium.

The Minutemen, in all likelihood, will be the East representative in the national Division II playoffs. They may also win the Lambert Cup, symbolic of the top middle-sized Eastern collegiate grid team. In addition, UMass has a good chance of finding itself ranked number one in the nation in Division II.

To top it all off, this Saturday's UMass-Boston College game will almost definitely be telecast on a regional basis by ABC-TV.

First, the playoff picture. Unlike Division I college football competition, the NCAA has adopted a post-season playoff format for Divisions II and III.

Eight teams are selected for post-season play, which begins Nov. 26. The East, South, Midwest, and West regions are each represented by one team, while four other teams are named as at-large participants.

A representative from the NCAA said Thursday that the winner of the UMass-UNH game's chances of making the playoffs are "excellent."

The selections for the tournament must be made by Sunday.

The Lambert Cup may also be awarded to UMass since in the latest voting (made before the UNH game), the Minutemen trailed the Wildcats by just a few points. The latest Lambert Cup poll will be released today.

UMass, which was ranked third nationwide in last week's Division II poll, should move up at least one notch in the new rankings, to be released tomorrow night.

South Carolina State (ranked first) lost its last game of the season Saturday to Wofford College, 39-21. The Bulldogs ended the year with an 8-1-1 record.

North Dakota State (ranked second) finished its regular season with an 8-1-1 mark Saturday as it beat Northern Colorado, 27-3.

This week's Division II poll will be the last of the season.

The final game of the UMass season, against Boston College, is "99 per cent" set to be telecast, according to UMass assistant athletic director Bob O'Connell.

"I know that BC had been contacted regarding a telecast," O'Connell said last night, "but ABC had to go there to check out their lighting."

O'Connell said he expects to hear from Boston College today for definite word on the telecasting.

## A UMass sports bonanza

- ***Stickers Denver-bound, p. 18***
- ***Booters blank PC, p. 18***
- ***Football photo essay, p. 19***

# A classic team effort paves way for victory

*By MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

*DURHAM, N.H.* — When all is said and done concerning the UMass victory Saturday over New Hampshire, people will still continue to discuss who the game ball should have gone to.

Cornerback Dave Croasdale received the ball from captains Peter McCarty and John Gladchuk and said there were a number of people equally deserving of the award.

"I could name a lot of names on this team who did a helluva job for us. John Romboli, Dave Douvadjian, Mike Fallon; but as a whole I have never played on such a team and have been this proud of everyone. The defense was unbelievable and the guys on it deserve a game ball," said Croasdale.

When fans look back and remember this game, they will remember the goal line stand of the UMass defense which not only changed the momentum of the game but also represented the character, hard work, and confidence of the total UMass defensive unit.

"I knew," said offensive lineman Jim Penta, "and everyone else knew that UNH was not going to score on those set of downs. Our defense has done that all year and it's certainly no surprise to anyone on this team."

With UMass leading 6-0 in the third quarter, UNH changed offensive strategies after being convinced that Bill Burnham was not going to get past the UMass defensive lines and the linebackers. In 11 attempts in the first half, Burnham had 57 yards but in total team rushing yardage, UNH had only 24 yards in 24 attempts.

UNH quarterback Jeff Allen decided to go to the air and connected on a 31-yard pass reception, giving UNH the ball on the UMass 17. After completing two more swing passes and a Burnham rush for three yards, the situation was set for the UMass goal line stand on the four-yard line.

Allen tried to bootleg it in but was stopped on the one- yard line by safety Steve McInnes. Burnham tried to bulldoze in but a combination of UMass defenders (Dave Bemis, Phil Puopolo, Duncan Gillan, Peter McCarty, Joe Harrington, and Dave Croasdale) stacked him up on the one foot line.

Burnham tried again, but again the UMass defensive line rose again to the occasion and he was stopped. There was no measurement. It was obvious. But how close did Burnham come?

"This close," said linebacker John D'Amato, holding his hands six inches close.

"That killed UNH's momentum right there," said lineman Bemis, who sacked Allen three times on the afternoon.

"I think we were able to do," Bemis said, "because we all believed in each other. Everyone was talking to each other, trying to help each other out."

Puopolo, another lineman, who sacked Allen another three times and was credited with the tackle twice on the goal line stand, credited his linemates.

"When I had my hands on Burnham, there were at least six pair of hands on him also. If UNH had tried again, we would have stopped him again. There was no way he was going to get in, because we knew if we stopped him then, UNH was broken," he said.

Safety Harrington felt the unsung hero of the defensive line was reserve Gillan, who replaced the injured John Willis in the second half.

"Gillan was unbelievable. He was there popping Burnham and keeping the pressure on Allen that whole second half. Losing Willis hurt at first but UNH could not get past Gillan. He was super," Harrington said.

The UMass secondary (Dave Croasdale, Kevin Sullivan, Harrington, and McInnes) knew the pressure was going to be on them when Allen started going to the air.

After the goal line stand, in its next possession, UNH went to the air on nearly every play. The result was a 39-yard pass reception setting up a UNH touchdown but the secondary didn't panic.

"We knew Allen was going to attack our area. So we had to buckle down even harder. Dave (Croasdale) was great. He had the toughest assignment (covering Lee Pope, UNH's leading receiver) and he responded

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# Supreme Court gets another college 'reverse bias' case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Another "reverse discrimination" case arrived at the Supreme Court — this one dealing with required black representation on two student groups at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The University filed the appeal after two white students, Lawrence Uzzell and Robert Arrington, won at the federal appeals court level on their challenge to the representation regulations.

After the students have had a chance to present their side, the justices will decide whether to review the case.

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The court heard arguments last month on an appeal by the University of California from a state supreme court decision striking down the special minority admissions program at the university's Davis Medical school.

The "reverse discrimination lawsuit was brought by a twice-rejected white applicant, Allan Bakke.

In the North Carolina case, Uzzell and Arrington objected to student government regulations which:

—Required the student body president appoint two black members and two women to the 20-member campus governing council if two are not elected.

—Permitted an accused called before the student honor court to request that four of the seven judges be members of his or her race or sex.

Uzzell and Arrington contended that federal civil rights law guarantees them the right to attend a state university free from officially approved discrimination, and a taxpayer should not be compelled to subsidize a university that sanctions discrimination.

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A panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that "without either reasonable basis or compelling interest, the composition of the council is formulated on the basis of race."

"This form of constituency blatantly fouls the letter and spirit of both the Civil Rights acts and the 14th Amendment," the opinion said.

The same ruling was made regarding the honor court.

On re-examination by the entire circuit bench, the panel was upheld 4-3.

The circuit court dissenters said the white students lacked standing to sue because "there is no actual or threatened injury to them." They also deplored the lack of a complete record of "the whole story...of discrimination or non-discrimination at the university."

In its appeal, the university said the lower court "ignored the distinction between the benign or harmless use of racial classifications and their invidious use" and "the principle that harm is an essential predicate to standing and (to) the existence of a real and concrete controversy."

NUMMO NEWS

BREAK THE CHAIN OF OPPRESSION THROUGH UNITY

Volume 4, Issue 11

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1977

# 'The Cinema as a Political Tool'

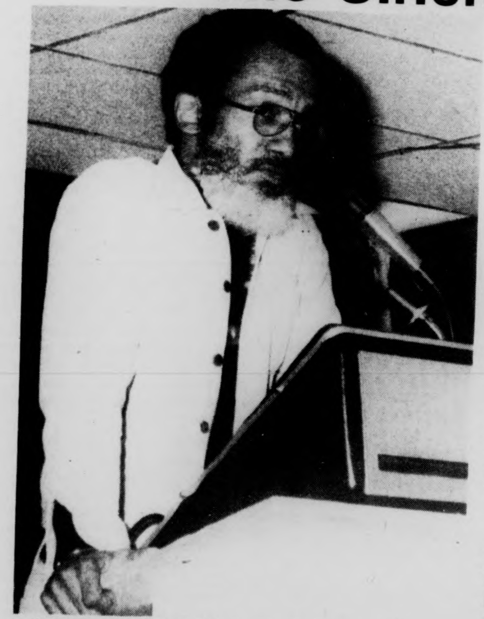

Sam Greenlee, photo by Marcia Hospedales

*By W.J. WHEELER*
*Nummo News Staff*

Sam Greenlee a native Black American is a Author, Film Producer, and poet exquisitus. On Tuesday, Nov. 8, at the N.A.H. Lumumba Hut he presented the film he CO-PRODUCED, ENTITLED, "THE SPOOK WHO SAT BY THE DOOR". The film is an adaptation of his book, which is of the same name.

He stated that he had a difficult time trying to get his book published, in which case, he sent the rough draft to over twelve publishers before one accepted to publish his book. The book was published by Bantam Publishers in 1970 and came out in paperback in 1972.

The book became an immediate success directly after it was distributed to independent lower establishmentarians. Six months later Film Director and Actor Ivan Dixon approached Sam Greenlee with an idea to adapt his book into a movie, the two decided to produce the film themselves. Sam Greenlee suspected that had he released the filming rights to a multi-national cinemacrat the film would be turned into something completely opposite.

Sam Greenie and Ivan Dixon did not foresee the difficulties they would encounter trying to produce the film independently. They ran short of funds while filming and had to cut certian portions of the film that were very costly but doing this the total quality of the film was diminished.

Sam Greenlee served several years in the Foreign Service of the U.S. Information Service, while there he observed many C.I.A. men while assigned in Iraq, Indonesia and Greece. He characterized them as men with a guise of humility that would be comical if it were not for the fact that they are extremely dangerous.

The film is a indepth interpretation of the mannerisms of C.I.A. agents particularly in regards to white agents attitudes towards black agents and black peoples capabilities as a whole.

The film had such an impact on black youths that movie theaters gradually phased the film out. The film made a lot of money while it was being distributed, Sam Greenlee attributes the sporadic plug pulling of the film to the content of the film and the growing fear that black youths would take the film literally. As in the film where as the black C.I.A. recruit completes training and joins the ranks of the C.I.A. with alternus motives. The ploy of the flim is for the black agent to gain as much information as possible without being suspected of using that information against the C.I.A. He does completely disguise his intentions and organized a revolutionary army of black patriots in the name of freedom. The film is of such dynamic dimensions that theater owners regard it as a unprofitable comodity, but in reality the film made a more than appreciative profit up until the time that it was phased out.

Sam Greenlee stated that he can no longer get any of his work published neither can he get a decent job in his profession. The publishers industry stated Greenlee has "white listed him". In other word they consider his work subversive and of a decadent nature. Sam Greenlee stated that he is in exile in the writers industry and he is presently earning his livelyhood lecturing on college campuses and through speaking engagements.

Sam Greenlee considers his film a composit demonstration that black people can take those measure necessary to liberate themselves from the oppression institutions that control their lives.

# The Che-Lumumba Benefit

Archie Shepp Quintet, photo by Edwin Patterson

*by KEVIN JONES*

In this society we are often forced to accept the culture of the oppressor. We are fortunate to live in an area which is frequented by the presence of artists such as Marion Brown, Vishnu Wood, Max Roach and in Thursday night's case Archie Shepp.

The audience at the UMASS Fine Arts Center was privileged to witness an array of Third World cultural shows through the exhibition of poetry, dance and music. The Archie Shepp Quintet along with the Diane RAMOS Theater-Dance Workshop En-

Continued on Page 6

# Protests hit KKK border patrol unit

San Diego, Calif.

The Ku Klux Klan (KKK) began its vigilante patrols of the U.S.-Mexican border last week in the face of intense opposition from the Chicano community here.

U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell ordered the KKK to halt its border activities Oct. 27.

Bell's warning that the Klan "cease and desist under penalty of law" was the first sign of federal opposition to the patrols. KK Grand Dragon David Duke received a guided tour of the San Ysidro border area near here last week from U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) official Alan Clayton.

Shortly after Bell's statement, his office issued a milder release explaining that while the Justice Department had no authority to actually stop the border hunts, such work should only be handled by legitimate law enforcement officials.

In Texas, meanwhile, Duke stated that the Klan plans to continue its border patrol despite Bell's threats.

And in San Ysidro, Calif., an estimated 750 people marched to the border and back Oct. 29 to protest both the KKK patrols and INS harassment.

Herman Baca of the Ad Hoc Committee on Chicano Rights set the tone of the rally when he told the multinational crowd: "As long as the migra (the name given to the INS) exists, racism and discrimination will continue. Only when we unite can we hope to eliminate these evils." Bacca also insisted that the much-publicized KKK border patrol was not the most important target for attack.

"The INS and the government set the tone and determine the policies that allow groups like the KKK to thrive," he said. "We must get to the root of the problem if we expect solutions."

The action was sponsored by a broad range of groups including the Black Federation, Puerto Rico Solidarity Committee (PRSC), Union of Democratic Filipinos and many individuals and community organizations.

In announcing formation of the border patrol Oct. 19, Duke said the Klan would stem a "rising tide of color washing over our border, washing away our culture, our racial fabric and changing America as we know it."

KLAN
BORDER
WATCH

KKK leader David Duke at California border Oct. 25.

He said that 500 to 1000 KKK members would patrol the border "from San Diego to Brownsville (Tex.)," in special Klan-marked cars, armed where permitted, to "spot" undocumented immigrants coming across the border.

Duke's description of the size and extent of the patrol has so far not been matched by actual operations. Only a few KKK cars were on the road near the border during the first nights of the Klan vigilante undertaking.

Referring to the Klan patrol, Baca warned immediately after its announcement: "Let it be made clear right now, lest any of these individuals have the mistaken idea that Chicanos are going to submit passively, that any action taken by these groups against our people will call forth an immediate response in kind."

Baca made these comments at a press conference here on behalf of the committee, a newly formed grouping including CASA, the Chicano Federation, the Chicano Pinto Organization and organizations representing the local Black community.

"We're going to defend ourselves any way possible," Baca declared. He denounced the KKK patrol and the recent announcemtn of doubling of the INS border forces, from 2000 to 4000, as "the militarization of the border."

Baca emphasized that while the situation has been worsened by KKK involvement, the treatment of undocumented aliens by INS has been a longstanding affront to the Chicano community."

"We have decried repeatedly the human degradation, brutalities, harassments, rapings, and killings that have occurred on these borders," Baca said. "We have raised our voices against the manipulation of the undocumented alien issue to the point of hysteria by self-serving interests."

The new coalition called for the immediate removal of INS regional director James O'Keefe and Clayton, conductor of the guided tour for Duke. The group also urged the Carter administration to disavow the INS' implied endorsement of racist groups and vigilante gangs.

The night following Baca's denunciation of the KKK campaign, signs reading "Duke's boys are here" and "Chicano go back where you came from" were painted on the driveway of Baca's home. The home of another Chicano activist was broken into and a "KKK" was painted on the walls. A cross was burned near the home of Leon Williams, San Diego's only Black City Council member.

Formation of the Klan patrol marks an escalation of an 18-month KKK recruiting drive in San Diego County. Until recently, most Klan activity in this area was centered around the Marine base at Camp Pendleton, 35 miles north of San Diego. Klan incitement of racial prejudices among white Marines led to the incident at Camp Pendleton in which 14 Black Marines were charged with assaulting whites whom the Blacks believed to be KKK organizers.

As the Klan increased its public activities in the area, links developed between the KKK and other right-wing racist groups like the White Brotherhood and a local Nazi organization.

The Chicano coalition, leading to the fightback against the KKK has recently been joined by the local PRSC chapter, the Jewish Federation and the National Urban League. Baca explains that the Chicano-led alliance is trying to rally broad support here to stop Klan actions that threaten all minorities.

## Chicanos Wary of U.S. 'Justice'

Agua Prieta, Mexico

A law of vigilantes, sherriffs' posses, vengeance and racism has long reigned along the Arizona-Mexico border. But Chicanos and Mexicans in the area say it's a system of law they can no longer tolerate.

The determination of the Spanish-speaking population to fight back against the white power structure was further strengthened with the recent acquittal of two Arizona men charged with the abduction, torture and robbery of three Mexicans.

Following the Oct. 7 acquittal by an all-white, middle-class jury, 1500 people demonstrated at the border station between here and Douglas, Ariz., to protest what Douglas city councillor Frank Barraza called "racist justice."

"Residents feel left out and insecure about the future of justice in this country," said Barraza.

It has become very obvious that a dual system of justice is present in the Southwest," said Rumanado Suarez, president of the Spanish-speaking Council of the Diocese of Tucson. "One system which protects the rich and the other which prosecutes the poor."

A coalition of people from Tucson, Douglas and Agua Prieta have called for a boycott of the Arizona border towns — many of them economically dependent on the shopping trade of the much larger Mexican cities — "until there is justice in the Hannigan case." (The Hannigans are the two brothers acquitted of the torture charges).

"We have called for a boycott of the U.S. border towns to show the government that the people of Mexico are concerned and to force the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Justice Department to come in to investigate this case," said Barraza. "If a boycott is what it takes, it has to be done."

The boycott organizers have also demanded a boycott of the statewide Dairy Queen franchises owned by the Hannigans, a politically influential ranching clan.

The U.S. attorney in Arizona has called in the FBI to investigate the case, but as yet a full-scale investigation has not been initiated by the Justice Department.

The Mexican government, angered by the acquittal of the men, has condemned the action as "a flagrant violation of the civil rights of our countrymen" and "an example of racial sadism."

"The cynic jury has declared an open season on Mexican workers," said Raul Avaleyra, the Mexican consul.

During the three-week trial, the three victims of the sadistic practice — Manuel Loya Garcia, Eleasar Ruelas Zavala and Bernabe Herrera Mata — recounted their ordeal. They told of gunshot wounds, knife slashings, abuse of their genitals and burnings by hot iron rods by the Hannigans.

The Hannigans' attorney, Wes Polly, tried throughout the trial to discredit the intelligence of the three men rather than to prove his clients' innocence. Afterwards, he said: "I am satisfied there was the help of God."

The tensions created along the border area here by this example of "racist justice" may explode or alter the "jungle law" prevailing here, according to local observers.

"The people are madder than hell down there," said Charro Rabago, a Douglas city councillor. "Something bad is going to happen down there."

# Framed Black Chicago Man Freed

CHICAGO — Two Chicago policemen almost beat Bennie Lenard to death last January after he got into a car accident with a white woman.

The state then turned around and charged the Black repairman with nine traffic violations and misdemeanor counts.

Despite the state's attempt to railroad Lenard, who is now partially blind due to the beating, a Circuit Court jury acquitted him on all but one count Oct. 21: carrying an open car of beer in his car. Sentencing will occur Nov. 10.

"I feel excellent about this," Lenard said following the verdict. "I'd like to thank all the people who helped me...who were concerned about the poor, working-class man."

Judge Harold Schrier, who acted in the interests of both the prosecution and the Melrose Park police throughout the proceedings, contended that the question of whether or not Lenard was beaten was "irrelevant to the case." He denied defense attorneys the right to enter into evidence photographs showing Lenard's condition following the attack.

At one point, defense attorney Edward Stein asked one of the cops, "How many times did you hit him (Lenard) with your billyclub?" Judge Schrier then threatened to hold Stein in contempt of court.

Lenard, a worker at the International Harvester plant in the Melrose Park section, was called racist names and beaten almost to death by Melrose Park policemen Sansone and Robert Argento following the minor traffic accident. Lenard has been hospitalized twice since the beating and has recently undergone surgery for a dislocated shoulder suffered in the beating.

The testimony of the prosecution's witnesses was full of contradictions concerning both minor and substantive details. None of the witnesses presented the same description of events between the time of the accident and the departure of the police car.

*Police Testimony*

During cross examination by defense attorneys, Sansone, who was the first policeman at the scene of the accident, testified that:

- He did not witness the accident.
- He did not know the location of either the arrest or tow reports.
- He did not sign any of Lenard's traffic tickets. Another police officer, who was never at the scene of the accident, signed the five violations.
- When he peered into Lenard's car he did not see a gun. Earlier, in the pre-trial motion, arresting officer Argento had testified that a gun was found on the front seat of the car.
- He signed a sworn statement at the police station that Lenard had refused a "breathalyzer" test. Earlier Sansone had testified that he had never been in the police station with Lenard.

Lenard's supporters argue that the "evidence" was manufactured in order to back up the state's phony charges and to draw attention away from the brutal beating.

Lenard's supporters attended every day of the two-week trial. Contingents from International Harvester, the United Auto Workers union, Cook County hospitals, high schools, junior colleges and anti-repression groups were present at the opening session.

"We're very happy with the verdict," concluded defense attorney Val Klink following the trial. "We feel that my client never would have been acquitted had it not been for the jury...The outcome shows it was a coverup from the beginning to hide the brutality Lenard was subjected to by police."

## Public Service Announcement

Students should obtain their pre-registration forms from their CCEBS academic advisor. The advisors will be available from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, November 14 - 18, 1977. Also the advisors will go into the residential areas on Tuesday (*November 15*); Wednesday (*November 16*); and Thursday (*November 17, 1977*) from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. They will be located in the following areas on the dates indicated.

Tuesday (11-15-77) — Sylvan Area, Cultural Center in Cashin Dorm.

Wednesday (11-16-77) — Orchard Hill-Central, Third World Center in Webster.

Thursday (11-17-77) — Southwest, Center for Racial Understanding in Moore.

Here is a list of CCEBS advisors and the classes with whom they work.

1981 — Carole Watkins and Philip Hicks.

1980 — Doris Chin and Manuel (Rick) Townes.

1979, 1978 — Pearl Clay and Shareef Rasool.

Please come prepared — have a list of the courses that you would like to take. Bring your own class schedule and course description guide with you.

REMEMBER — You must see your academic advisor before receiving your pre-registration form.

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# Kenya set to oust subversive Kenyan Somalis

NAIROBI — As Kenya-Soman relations continue to steadily deteriorate, the Kenya government has ordered a mass registration of all Kenyan Somalis living in the country and plans to expel those found to be engaged in subversive activities aimed at disrupting peace and stability.

The move has been coupled with demands from certain political circles in Kenya that the government here should close the Mogadishu embassy in Nairobi.

Leading the attack against the Somalia government is the head of Kenya Civil Service, G. Kariithi, who is also the Permanent Secretary in President Kenyatta's office. He has accused the Somali government of being engaged "in a process of forming a new shifta front focused on Kenya's north-eastern province."

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The Kenya government's official view on the Somali-Ethiopia confrontation was made known recently when Kenya declared that "victory by Ethiopia was Kenya's victory," and made it clear that Kenya would fight alongside Ethiopia in the current "war" in the Ogaden area in Ethiopia.

What sparked off fresh developments in the already strained Kenya-Somalia relations was the recent arrest by Kenyan security forces of a number of Kenyans of Somali origin who had been issued with Somali government passports in Nairobi to enable them to travel to Somalia to join the country's national army.

Among those arrested was a former Kenya Army officer, Mohamed Rashid Ahmed, who admitted that he had been issued with a Somalia government passport and was heading for Mogadishu to join the Somali National Army.

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According to security reports, the Kenya government estimates that more than 100 such passports have been issued to Kenyans of Somali origin in Nairobi in the last six months and that many of them have already left Kenya to join the fighting in the Ogaden area.

"The recruitment of such people like former Kenya Army men who have detailed knowledge of Kenya is worrying the Kenya government because such people will be sued by Somalia to attack Kenya," the reports say.

Although the Somali Embassy here has denied reports that it was recruiting Kenyans of Somali origin to fight in the Ogaden war, it has however, admitted that Somali government passports have been issued to Somalis on "humanitarian grounds to help them travel out of Kenya in search of employment outside."

In announcing the mass registration, Vice President Daniel arap Moi, said, "The Kenya while they involve themselves in anti-Kenya activities." He appealed to patriotic Kenyans to assist the authorities in identifying those known to have sympathised with the Somalia government "and the government will not hesitate to deport such people who are being used as agents of a foreign country against the territorial integrity of their mother country."

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"Although the Kenya government has known for some time that Somalia was recruiting Kenyan Somalis with military knowledge to form a new shifta front to attack Kenya, the government here continues to adhere to the 1967 Arusha Declaration in which both Kenya and Somalia agreed to maintain and respect their sovereign integrity and borders," a Kenya government spokesman said.

Other Kenya government reports say there is an influx of Somali people, particularly in the urban areas of Kenya, believed to have crossed the border from Somalia and the fact that the Somali Embassy here has admitted issuing such people with Somali government passports makes the mass registration necessary so that Kenyans of the Somali ethnic group are easily identifiable to Kenyan security forces.

# Black press not stilled in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The voice of the black press has not been stilled here despite the white government's closing of the *World* and arrest of its black editor Percy Qoboza.

The *Post*, billed as a revival of a similarly named black paper that closed here several years ago but still exists in Durban as a weekly, has taken up the torch.

It is being published three times weekly and is expected to become a daily. Its editor, John Miskelly, is white, but news editor Joe Latakgomo worked with Qoboza on the *World*.

Early editions have publicized the fact that students in Soweto and around the country are not only continuing their school boycott but have extended it to include junior highs as well as high schools.

The high school boycott has been going on for over a year.

# U.N. votes S. Africa embargo

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council has unanimously slapped a global embargo on military sales to South Africa, but the white supremacist regime says it can go it alone and called the embargo "an incitement to voilence."

The 15-0 vote Friday was the first time in U.N. history a member nation has been hit with such stiff punishment. U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim called it "a momentous step" that will hasten the end of apartheid.

But in Pretoria, South African officials boasted their government manufactures enough weapons to support itself and warned the embargo would only serve as an incitement to violence among black nationalists.

Transport Minister Lourens Muller called U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young, who voted for the embargo, a "two-faced black racist" motivated by his own blackness rather than his concern for South Africa's blacks.

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Western analysts agree Pretoria already is the strongest military power in Africa South of the Sahara and has the capacity to manufacture more than half its weaponry.

Although the U.N. embargo is mandatory — meaning U.N. member nations are subject to sanctions themselves if they violate the ban — it remains to be seen how strictly it will be enforced.

France, which has been one of South Africa's principal suppliers of foreign weaponry, joined the 15-0 vote and said it would take "all necessary steps" to make sure it is enforced.

But Israel, the second major source of foreign weapons for the Pretoria regime, issued a non-committal statement on the U.N. embargo and said it "will draw its conclusions like any other country."

Andrew Young said the arms embargo was a necessary reaction to South Africa's Oct. 19 crack-down on black dissidents, when it outlawed 18 anti-apartheid groups, banned several black leaders from speaking in public and shut down the nation's two leading black newspapers.

Buy Young added the United States holds the "fervent hope" that South Africa "will finally begin to talk and listen to its own people — black and white, Asian and colored, English — and Afrikaan — speaking — and work with them in moving away from the disaster which threatens that country."

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All Security Council members hailed the four days of negotiations between hard - line black African and Western nations that led to the compromise resolution approved Friday.

The African nations wanted economic as well as military sanctions against South Africa, but Washington, Paris and London vetoed those proposals.

The West first favored only a six-month embargo, but later relented under the Africans' pressure and agreed to make the embargo open - ended.

But several U.N. ambassadors said they would press for the economic sanctions at some later time unless Pretoria changes its policies.

# African Progress

ACCRA — Ghana has concluded a draft management agreement with the U.S. based European African Development Co. for the establishment of a free-port in Ghana.

The agreement, which is to be submitted to the Ghana government for approval soon, provides for the setting up of a "Ghana free zone authority" which will have responsibility for the organization and administration of the freeport.

Work on the opening of the port is to begin early next year, according to K.S. Adusei-Poku, chairman of Ghana's Capital Investment board.

*KENYA'S COFFEE BONANZA*

NAIROBI — Kenya expects coffee earnings for the financial year 1976-1977 to be a record 200 million pounds, according to the assistant minister for agriculture, George Mwicigi.

Mwicigi has urged Kenyan coffee growers and co-operative societies to take advantage of the high prices coffee is now fetching to purchase new machinery and equipment.

He said that coffee will continue to attract high prices if farmers maintain the quality of the coffee they produce.

*TANZANIA OIL PLANS*

DAR ES SALAAM — Tanzania has received an assurance from India that it would be willing to put its oil and gas exploration expertise at the country's disposal.

Oil experts from both countries took part in discussions in Delhi, and the matter is to be considered further.

Meanwhile, it has been announced here that the Tanzania Petroleum Development Corporation has begun research into ways of using the natural gas discovered at Songo-Songo Island earlier this year.

*ZAMBIAN CANDLE FACTORIES*

LUSAKA — Zambia expects to become self-sufficient soon in the manufacture of candles, which are used widely in rural areas of the country.

This will be made possible by the construction of four candle factories, at Mongu, Kasama, Mansa and Solwezi. They're to begin operation early next year.

The project is being financed with a loan from the Development Bank of Zambia, and will use imported paraffin wax.

*ANGOLA BRANCH OPENED*

LUANDA — A new branch railway line has been opened in Angola. Known as the Cacuaco line, it is serving people living in the industrial complexes between Luanda and Cacuaco.

# 8,737 whites flee Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Government statistics show Rhodesia has lost 8,737 whites through emigration so far this year — more than in the previous record year of 1964.

The monthly digest of statistics showed 1,479 whites left the country in September while 455 immigrated.

The negative balance of 1,024 for September pushed to 8,737 the number of whites lost through emigration between January and September 1977.

The loss recorded so far this year exceeds the 1964 loss of 8,710.

At that time, the loss was attributed to the uncertainty resulting from Rhodesia's failure to conclude an agreement with Britain over the country's colony status. In November 1965, Prime Minister Ian Smith unilaterally declared independence.

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The negative migration balance of 1977 is attributed by government officials to the guerilla war, increased military commitments for whites and the uncertainty of the whites' future if a majority rule settlement is achieved.

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## Civil Service Commission Accused of Discrimination

WASHINGTON — The Civil Service Commission, administrator of the federal government's merit system, is being questioned about its own equal opportunity program.

The interrogation is said to be led by Clinton Smith, a black who is serving as executive vice chairman of the Interagency Advisory Group and as director of the commission's Equal Employment Opportunity unit.

Smith is reported to have urged CSC chairman Alan Campbell, in a recent memo, to take disciplinary action against high officials at the commission for possible obstruction and interference in the processing of complaints of discrimination and abuse of the merit system.

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For his efforts, Smith is said to be meeting increased resistance from key CSC officials in his attempts to enforce internally, laws and regulations that the commission is responsible for enforcing in the government-wide merit and EEO programs.

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The complaints, said to be made by Smith, reveal that high CSC officials have failed to take corrective action on internal merit violations brought to light as a result of several discrimination charges.

# U.S. indicts 4 Houston cops

Four former Houston policemen convicted in connection with the beating and drowning of a 23-year-old Chicano laborer pleaded not guilty last week to federal charges of violating the civil rights of the victim.

Two of the indicted policemen, Terry Denson and Stephen Orlando, had earlier been charged with murdering the Chicano, Jose Campos Torres. Although convicted on misdemeanor charges by an all-white jury, five of whom worked for the police system, they were set free Oct. 6. The sentences of one year in jail and a fine of $2000 each were suspended. The two did not spend a day in jail.

The other two, Louis G. Kinney and Joseph Janish, had been given immunity from prosecution in return for their testimony against their colleagues during the earlier murder trial.

The federal charges were prompted by work carried out by the Chicano community in Houston. The community's anti-police brutality efforts, protesting recent police murders of Blacks and Chicanos in the Houston area, is led by the Coalition for Responsible Law Enforcement in Houston.

The federal district judge in charge of the civil rights violation case has set a trial date for Dec. 5. The defense attorneys have been given 25 days to file motions, one of which is expected to be a change of venue for the trial.

## Public Service Announcement

All CCEBS students interested in law should note that on Tuesday, November 15, students from Northeastern Law School will be in the New Africa House. These law students will talk with all interested CCEBS students from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the New Africa House. All those interested in this visit should sign up with Brian Maher in Room 208 of the New Africa House by Thursday, November 10. Also check to see if any other arrangements can be made at this late date.

## Public Service Announcement

*S.B.K. In Concert*

Marion Brown's accompanist: Featuring Steven Croven Drums, Brandon Ross Guitar, Kevin Ross Bass, will be performing at Beardsley's Cafe and Restaurant in Northampton, Nov. 14, at 8:00 p.m.

# What is the National Black Student Association?

On December 11, 1975 a call went out from the Afro-American Society at Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts. The statement went out to colleges and universities across the country. It spoke to the need for Black students to revive their active participation in the struggle for the liberation of our people. The National Black Students' Solidarity Conference was held from February 17 thru 23, 1976 at Tufts University. Over 200 students from various parts of the country attended. Also attending the conference were several people who have been leaders in the liberation movement. Queen Mother Moore, Akbar Muhammad Ahmed, John Henrrk Clark and several others, including Robert Williams, participated on panels and workshops. Workshops were held on topics covering the range of areas of student involvement.

The conference resulted in the initiation of the National Black Students' Association. Conference participants were urged to return to their respective areas and to begin the work of building the National Black Students' Association.

By June of 1976 a statewide NBSA conference had been held in Massachusetts. During that summer organizers in the southeastern region planned for a Southeastern Regional NBSA Conference to introduce the concept and the organization into the area. The conference was held on September 24 and 25 of that year. Over 125 students attended from 50 schools. The Conference, in spite of the attempts of a few would-be disrupters, was a success. After the Southeastern Regional Conference work was done to implement the programs and to consolidate the Atlanta Chapter. Work was done on the local and regional structures of the organization. During this time many local forums were held and communications were sent to organizations throughout the region. In December the southeastern region produced a Newsletter called UJIMA. At that time the newsletter dealt primarily with issues pertaining to Black prisoners and was an extension of our Prisoner Support Program. Later, because of suggestions from the prisoners we were working with, the scope of the newsletter expanded. Two more editions Of the newsletter came out during the first part of 1977.

During the first part of 1977 there was further work done on internal consolidation and on programs. The primary progrrms were the Prisoner Support Program (PSP) and the Tutorial Program. The PSP was the most successful of the programs. Work is still being done to develop a regional tutorial program.

Meanwhile the Northern Region is consolidating bases in various major cities and the building of NBSA continues.

The National Black Students Association had its first Congress on November 4, 5, 6, 1977. The congress was held at Dean Sage Hall, at Atlanta University in Georgia. Most of the conference dealt with outlining Black students roles in the Liberation struggle in the country, and around the world. The conference had international representation. There was students there from Africa, and Europe and they came to find out what the NBSA was about. Some of the discussion was for black students to get involved with Prisoners support programs, political prisoners rights. It was also decided where necessary to start tutorial programs. The NBSA also decided to start where the Student Non Violent Coordinating Committee left off. They decided to begin to work for Voter registration again, to elect sensitive Black political figures who would have blacks self interest at heart.

The Congress also worked out for a Code of Operations, and broke down tasks to a Sterring Committee who was elected at large. The Congress decided that they would work on the Bakke decision around the country. On November 24, 1977 the NBSA, along with Dick Gregory planned to have a National demonstration to protest the U.S. not calling for an Embargo against South Africa. Last week the South African government killed young children in the streets of South Africa. This type of animal behavior should not be on the face of the Earth. The NBSA, along with Dick Gregory is asking for students around the country to give up their "Jive Turkey" to protest the U.S. role in South Africa. The New World Center along with NBSA, and the Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa will be sending down a bus from this area more details about the bus, and the demonstration will appear in the Black Affairs section of the *Collegian*. Dare to Struggle Dare to Win! We will without a doubt.

Nkrumah Lumumba Olinga

## Sherwood Recall Election

An important election is being held this week concerning the recall of Craig Sherwood. Sherwood is one of several white students who ran on the Third World Senate ballot during senatorial elections, however, he is the only white student who has remained seated on the Third World caucus. His presence on the caucus has aroused controversy as to the definition of Third World and who can be classified as Third World student.

The most critical issue in this election is our right to define ourselves as a Third World community. We cannot allow other groups to dictate who we are because ultimately they will decide how, when and where we are active. The Office of Third World Affairs and the New Africa House Steering Committee strongly urges Third World students to register and vote on the recall of Craig Sherwood.

Registration will be held Monday, Nov. 14 and Tuesday, Nov. 15 at the Cultural Center in New Africa House and the Bilingual Collegiate Center offices in Goodell Hall. Elections will be held Thursday, Nov. 17 and Friday, Nov. 18 at the same locations. It is extremely important ot both register and vote in this election as those who are not registered cannot vote.

BIKO AND SOLIDARITY
BLACK PEOPLE'S CONVENTION
TRIBUTE TO THE LATE
HONORARY PRESIDENT
BANTU STEPHEN BIKO
One Azania: One N

# Remember Biko!

# Editorials

## South African Demonstration

There will be a demonstration on South Africa Saturday, November 19th, at 1:00 p.m., on Amherst Commons. The demonstration is being planned jointly by The New Africa House Steering Committee and The Committee for the liberation of South Africa. All Third World peoples, and other people, are invited to attend. It will be completely informative, and it is a peoples demonstration. We, as Black people must realize how important this demonstration is. Hundreds of Black children, students, young adults are being killed at the hands of blind racist. South Africa is presently in a state of seige, with military and police killing and imprisoning non-white people who do not succomb willingly to the white South African ideal. It is very important for Black people to recognize their responsibility for this demonstration. Places and universities all over New England are being contacted about this and the people are invited to come. It will last from one to two-thirty in the afternoon, and this much space can be allotted by anyone when 60 children below the age of five die every hour because of racism in South Africa and U.S. government businesses invest 1.5 billion dollars in South Africa. The demonstration is completely informative, and it is designed to encourage other schools and universities to the same.

The New Africa House
Steering Committee
The Committee for Liberation
of South Africa

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# Ex-CIA head found guilty

UPI

*Richard Helms.*

Former CIA Director Richard Helms appeared secretly in U.S. District Court Oct. 31 and pled "no contest" to two misdemeanor charges of failing to testify accurately before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee about the CIA's role in tampering with the 1970 Chilean elections.

The maneuver to get the former CIA director into court without causing attention was carried out in secrecy. The schedule did not appear in the court docket and the Justice Department strayed from a long-standing tradition of informing the press about the trial of public officials. No spectators or reporters witnessed this first conviction of a high-ranking CIA official.

The Justice Department, reportedly with White House approval, recommended that Judge Barrington Parker suspend the potential sentence of two years in jail and a $2000 fine.

The judge, however, reportedly refused to automatically accept this arrangement and said he will schedule a sentencing date.

"Richard Helms knew at the time he testified that in 1970 the CIA carried out a covert operation approved by the Forty Committee to prevent (Salvador) Allende from winning the Sept. 4, 1970, Chilean presidential election," Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said in court.

"Mr. Helms also knew at the time he testified that the Forty Committee had approved actions and money to prevent Allende's selection and to encourage by economic pressure and other means action by the Chilean military to prevent Allende's accession to the presidency," the assistant district attorney added.

The government charged that Helms did not testify "fully, completely and accurately as required by law" when he appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Feb. 17, 1973 and on March 6, 1973.

Helms "nolo contendere" plea will go down in court records as an admission of guilt.

# FBI spied on Lawyers Guild since 1937

*By JEFF SEGAL*

The National Lawyers Guild (NLG) has learned from recently released FBI documents that it has been a key target of governmental espionage since its founding in 1937.

Some 5000 pages covering the years 1937-1958 have already been gone through by the guild's researchers. They reveal concerted attempts by the FBI, the CIA and other state and local intelligence agencies to destroy the guild by such activities as burglarizing and wiretapping its offices, disrupting its activities and implanting agents and informers in its meetings.

A damage suit based on these revelations has been filed on behalf of the guild by a team of lawyers headed by Michael Krinsky, president of the guild's New York City chapter, under a project of the National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee (NECLC).

By 1939, according to the files, the guild's vigorous defense of working class demands and its racially integrated nature had gained it FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's "undying hatred." The FBI director subsequently made several unsuccessful attempts to get the Justice Department to declare the guild a "subversive" organization.

The guild's condemnations of Truman's cold war policies, as well as its denunciations of the 1947 Loyalty Program, earned it intensified surveillance by the intelligence community, led by Hoover, who took personal interest in the lawyers' organization's activities.

In 1947, Hoover ordered 21 FBI field officers to wiretap and spy on the guild's offices, its chapters and the activities of its members.

The McCarthy era brought the FBI and the House Un-American Activity Committee (HUAC) together to vilify and attempt to cripple the guild through a large-scale propaganda campaign. The FBI and HUAC fed the American Bar Association (ABA) with enormous information in an attempt to get the ABA to dismiss guild members.

*GUILD REBUILDS*

In 1948, the Board of Governors of the ABA recommended the exclusion of NLG members from its fold. The move was repudiated, however.

But the ABA was receptive to much of the FBI's proddings and threatened to dismiss members who tried "to defend communists in hearings before Congressional Inquiry Committees."

The FBI's attempts to place the guild on the attorney general's list of subversive organizations paid off on Aug. 27, 1953 when Attorney General Herbert Brownell announced at an ABA Annual Convention his intention to do just that to the NLG.

Five years later, after an exhaustive court battle, Attorney General William B. Rogers, Brownell's successor, gave up such efforts. The NLG, however, had already paid very dearly for the intelligence agencies' intrigues. Its 1945 membership of 4000 members and 25 chapters had shrunk to 500 people in four chapters.

The guild survived and reemerged with stronger membership, commitment and popularity in the late 1950s and 1960s with the birth of the civil rights and antiwar movements.

According to guild researchers working on the case, the thousands of pages of the documents yet to be studied possibly contain enormous information indicating massive plans by governmental agencies to destroy the left and progressive movements, not only the lawyers' association, in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

# Black officials under the gun, study reveals

*by Mary R. Warner*

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — Research undertaken by the National Association of Human Rights Workers reveals some of the most prevalent tactics being used to discredit black elected officials.

The tactics include: Lack of coverage by the media, biased coverage, investigations and unfounded criminal accusations by the white media.

Other methods are: Audits and investigations by the IRS; surveillance, bugging, burglaries and covert disruptive activity by intelligence agencies and inquiries, grand jury investigations and allegations by law enforcement agencies.

These activities not uncommonly amount to vicious, vindictive witchhunts which have the effect of damaging or destroying the credibility of the officials involved, though there is never any finding of wrong-doing, the research shows.

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Smear campaigns, intimidation of voters and constituents, recall efforts, charges of "reverse discrimination, suits that impose economic hardship through necessitating payment of attorney fees, legislative censure, defamation of family members, friends and associates; and threats of personal injury or death also are used, according to the findings.

The character, volume and intensity of these tactics are far in excess of what might be normally and reasonably expected by virtue of being a candidate for a holder of a public office, many officials say.

In fact, "In nearly every respect, black officials are judged by a double standard. They are required to be more scrupulous, more above reproach, more competent, more effective than their white counterparts," the research revealed.

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The harassment is not a new phenomenon.

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Black officials were harassed throughout the Sixties when black militant organizations were being attacked and destroyed.

Harassment was occurring throughout the Nixon era, when black officials were included on the "enemies list" and targeted for IRS investigation, according to the findings.

The harassment has not ceased, however, since Nixon left office.

On the contrary, it has continued to mount as increasing numbers of blacks are elected to public office and achieve positions of influence, newspaper reports indicate.

Nor is the harassment merely a product of the "new post-Watergate morality" that currently prevails.

Rather, the cry of "corruption" has become a smokescreen for conducting racist and discriminatory attacks on black officials, much as the accusation of "Communism" was used in the past to discredit civil rights leaders and organizations, the research shows.

# 18 U.S. prison cases probed int'l body

LONDON (UPI) — Amnesty International, winner of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, is investigating the cases of 18 prisoners in the United States because it believes they may have been jailed for their beliefs, origin or involvement with unpopular political groups.

Most of the 18 are black activists. The group includes two American Indians and the "Wilmington 10," convicted of burning a white-owned grocery store in North Carolina in 1972.

Amnesty International is a non-governmental, worldwide organization that investigates and works for the release of prisoners it believes are in jail for their beliefs or origins.

It does not defend prisoners who have either advocated or used violence.

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Amnesty spokeswoman Fran Taylor said at the organization's London headquarters the American cases are being reviewed individually.

In some instances, Amnesty International has requested the release of the prisoners.

Ms. Taylor said that although questionable imprisonment in the United States is not as widespread or clear-cut as in some other countries, some prisoners apparently "have been framed on criminal charges."

The 18 cases being investigated are:

—Richard Mohawk and Paul Skyhorse, American Indians allegedly beaten by guards at Ventura County jail in California. Amnesty International has written California Gov. Edmund G. Brown to request an inquiry.

—The "Wilmington 10," including Benjamin Chavis, Marvin Patrick, Connie Tindall, Jerry Jacobs, Willie Earl Vereen, James McKoy, Reginald Epps, Wayne Moore, Joe Wright and Ann Shephard Turner.

Except for Mrs. Turner, the prisoners are black. They were sentenced to up to 34 years in jail in North Carolina.

—Lee Otis Johnson, sentenced to 17 years in jail for stealing $18 and a television set in Texas in 1976.

—T. J. Reddy, a black activist sentenced to 20 years for arson in 1968. He is free on bail.

—Eva Kutas, sentenced to two years in the Pleasanton Federal Correctional Institution for conspiracy and harboring an escaped federal prisoner.

—Iman Obadele, also known as Richard B. Henry, president of the Republic of New Africa organization, who received a 7-year sentence for conspiracy to assault a federal officer and related charges.

—David Rice, found guilty of first degree murder in Omaha, Neb., in 1970. Amnesty International thinks the police may have framed Rice.

—Gary Tyler, a 17-year-old black youth who received the death sentence for the murder of a white youth in Destrehan, La. The organization said Tyler "may have been wrongly convicted of killing a white youth and that the reason for this miscarriage of justice may have been (his) ethnic origin."

# Airline executive tells it like it is

Although black youngsters have more positive role models today in the business world, they still have to fight hard to make it to top-level positions.

That's the view of James O. Plinton Jr., vice president for market development for Eastern Airlines.

Plinton says that blacks can't sit back and wait for jobs to fall into their laps. "You have to be in there fighting," he said in an interview with the AFRO.

The 62-year-old Plinton was in Richmond last week to encourage black civic and social groups to fly to the Caribbean.

He said that he had encountered the "how will he fit into my team" attitude from white co-workers, and he had to prove he could do the job.

"It's a hell of a lot easier than it was" for blacks to get high-paying, respected jobs, he said, but there is still a long way to go.

When Plinton was growing up there were no black pilots, but now there are "role models" in many jobs for today's youths, he said.

Plinton, who said he grew up in New Jersey a "privileged ghetto — that's one with grass around the house," proved himself outside the country.

After flying with an all-black squadron in World War II, Plinton established and operated a small air service in Haiti. After the 1956 Haitian revolution, a close friend at TWA helped him join that airline. In 1971, he became a vice president with Eastern.

Plinton conceeds that he probably would never have become a top airline executive had he stayed in this country.

More directly related to his trip to Richmond, Plinton said, "black convention travel is incredible.' He said that about one-third of the $722 million spent by blacks on commercial travel was with the airlines.

# Evening of Cultural, Political Togetherness

Dr. Helen Rodriguez

On the 15th of November, there will be a evening of cultural and political get together sponsored by the Committe to End Sterilization Abuse (CESA). The event will be held at Lumumba Hut at 7 p.m., situated in New Africa House at University of Massachusetts.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Helen Rodriguez from New York. She is the director of pediatrics at Albert Eurstein College. She was a member of the Social Science Department at Montefiore Hospital. She is a founding member of CESA nationally. Helen has been instrumental in pushing and gettng pass the guidelines in New York City — that effect 17 municipal hospitals. She is also a member of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party and is working to end unjustices of law against Third World people.

Ms. Rohini Bhate is reknowned Indian dance artist and founder and director of Nriytabharati Kathak Dance Academy of India. She is receiver of the Padma Shri Award (an Indian Award in Fine Arts). She has toured in China and Russia and is currently on tour in the states.

CESA is Committee to End Sterilization Abuse. The committee has been in existence since early spring of this year. It is a group of concerned women fighting sterilization abuse in this area. Sterilization is a surgical operation which makes you permantly incapable of reproduction. Sterilization abuse occurs to reduce the size of the population. It occurs whenever someone is sterilized without any knowledge of the risks, benefits or alternatives to the operation; is sterilized without knowing the operation is permanent; is sterilized without having given informed consent; is sterilized without the opportunity to make the decision with chance to learn the social facts and to understand their implications; and is sterilized because abortion was unavailable or other methods of birth control too costly.

Sterilization is used as a strategy by the Imperilist power to control the population in Third World countries, and also the poor whites at home. Best example of sterilization as an imperilist tactic is seen in Puerto Rico where 35 per cent of all child bearing age women are sterilized. Over 24 per cent of all Native American Women are sterilized; 20 per cent of Black married women are sterilized in U.S.; 5 per cent of married white women are sterilized.

The CESA is currenly collecting data on sterilization abuse in this area. Anyone having knowledge about cases of sterilization abuse can contact us SUMAN BOHM, 256-6019 or LISA. All information is held in strict confidence. We would like to thank Distinguis Visitor's Programme and Third World Women's Center for helping us to sponsor this event. Day care is provided at the event.

# SBK—Innovators In Black Classical Music

**The Source — from left to right: Kevin Ross,Steve McCraven,and Bl Dargan. Photo by** Edwin Patterson

SBK Concert, November 6th, 1977, The Dining Commons at Hampshire College.

Steve McCraven-Drums
Brandon Ross-Guitar
Kevin Ross-Bass

Candlelight and a small but eager audience awaited the debut of SBK, a trio of brothers, currently locally-based, who have been dealing with their own modes of the Black Improvisational Music for some time.

With a flowing, lithe, from the heart sound, SBK opened with Benny Goodman's "Soft Winds" — as arranged by saxophonist Marion Brown. Possibly, thoughts of the man Brown were with the members of SBK throughout the performance: all three have played with him locally, and it was during a late-Winter European tour earlier this year (with Mr. Brown) that the guitarist and drummer of this group got their first on-the-job feel for the European scene and its response to Black Music. At this performance SBK did a number of Brown compositions: "Sweet Earth Flying", "La Placita," "Bosco," "Miles" (for Miles), and "Fela Gold" — all done in memorable style.

Energy soared through original compositions by SBK's drummer and guitarist. Drummer Steve McCraven — who wrote "Last Flam in Amsterdam" — set up a deep, rich rhythm for this tune while Brandon Ross, the guitarist, did a spicy phrasing, reminiscent of the cosmpolitan Northern Europe town. Also by Steve was "Sangoma," written for drummers.

Brandon Ross wrote "Connecticut Lunch" (co-authored by Paul Block). This tune ended with a brashy acappella chorus with visualizations of the luncheonettee's clientele: hard-heels yelling, "Gimme my beer!" and innocent by-standers being "taken-out-to-lunch" by the place. A mellowed, "The Sun Shines for Personal Reasons" (originated by Brother Eshu Elegba), was developed by guitarist Ross. "Long Distance," another composition of Brandon's, took flight when bassist Kevin Ross grabbed the tune and gave it his own type of feeling: sensitive, yet strong, with an expressiveness unique to an aggressive bass player.

The session closed into the next morning with a smoking (really!) rendition of Monk's "Straight, No Chaser," which left the diminished audience of die-hards, friends and lovers quite satisfied, SB&K: young innovators in the mode of Black Classical-Improvisational Music.

—Belinda Raines

# Che-Lumumba Benefit cont.

Cont. from page 1

Archie Shepp, photo by Edwin Patterson

semble and Andrew Salkey presented a benefit performance for the Che-Lumumba School.

The event was forefronted by Andrew Salkey as recited poetry both self-written and that of his politically aware cohorts.

This was followed by a demonstration of verbal and physical bodily theatrical expression by the Diane RAMOS dance ensemble. Unlike the typical Afro-American, Afro-Latin and African dance ensembles, this one expresses thought about the realities of life. The workshop-ensemble offered a wide contrast of the pieces performed. "Black People and Changes", a poem written by John Williams was recited by Judy Brandt. In coordination with the poem was a solo dance piece by Diana RAMOS with background music composed by Marion Brown.

"Invisible", performed by the entire ensemble related the experiences of suffering of Third World people.

Powerful and moving words praising the legendary master of the tenor sax, Archie Shepp, were read by Rick Scott Gordon. Prof. Shepp approached the stage with his familiar spirit of truth as his illustrious cohorts were introduced; Arts Matthews on piano, Charles "Majeed" Greenlee on trombone, Cameron Brown on bass and Clifford Jarvis on Drums. They wasted no time in presenting an array of their outstanding musical abilities as quintet kicked off a swift tune. Art Matthews lead Prof. Shepp into unique realms of improvisation. The popping and bombdropping of Clifford Jarvis made for interesting rhythmic conversation between drums and piano.

The spirit of "Bird" spoke through Shepp as he jumped into his rendition of "Confirmation". After a short intermission Shepp pressed onward this time on soprano sax mixing exotic blends of melody with Majeed. The first half of the concert proved to be just a warm-up when the stage became alive with the sounds of "Things Have Got To Change". African elements were presented in a heavy, flowing 6-8 rhythm with Clifford Jarvis laying the foundation.

Archie Shepp became "Blue and Sentimental" with his music as he expressed the 'gut' feeling of 'Blue'. Prof. Shepp always manages to convey in his music the black social experience in the form of sound. The experience of pain, suffering and stife are prevelant amongst his compositions. His music has a specific message to educate the people, and that education is truth.

Andrew Salkey,

photo by Edwin Patterson

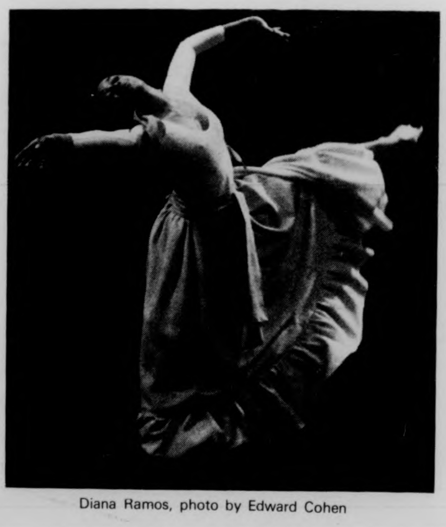

Diana Ramos, photo by Edward Cohen

# "Gospel in the Valley"

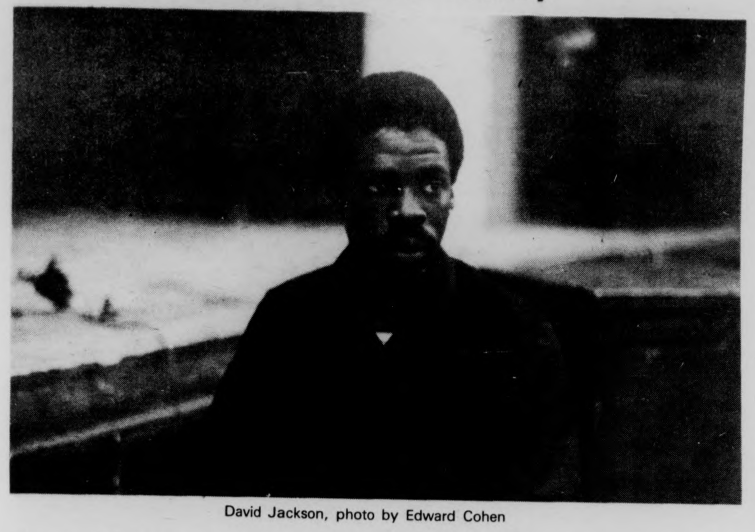

David Jackson, photo by Edward Cohen

The Voices of New Africa House Workshop Choir, a unique vocal ensemble of twenty-five voices from the Five College community, will present its sixth annual Fall Concert on Thursday, November 17, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. in the Crown Center, Hampshire College.

The Voices of New Africa House Choir, with its sister choir Genesis, will present "Gospel in the Valley", an evening of contemporary Gospel music. Genesis, Smith College's gospel chorus, was organized in 1975 by Laurice McDonald, a Sociology major at Smith. Under the direction of Laurice McDonald (a former member of the "Voices"), Genesis has expanded into thirty-five glorious voices delivering their message of joy in the spirit of authentic Gospel music.

The Voices of New Africa House Choir was organized in 1972 by the famous percussionist Max Roach, a professor at the University, as a performance course in the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies.

From 1974-1977, Dr. Horace Clarence Boyer, Assistant Professor of Music at the University, an authority on the Afro-American Vocal Tradition, directed the choir par excellence from an academic and professional dimension. Under Boyer's guidance the choir has not only appeared in solo concerts, but with such well-known artists as Max Roach, Ossie Davis, Reggie Workman, Archie Shepp, Paul Carter Harrison, Dorothy Love Coates, Sallie Martin, Dee Dee Bridgewater, Cissy Houston, Carman Moore, the Famous Boyer Brothers, and the Collective Black Arts Ensemble.

Highlights of the career of the choir include a successful tour of several colleges throughout the United States; a concert in tribute to Thomas A. Dorsey, the "Father of Gospel"; Porgy and Bess with the Springfield Symphony; "Gospel Fuse," a fusion of gospel and symphony; and "Tomorrow Has Been Here and Gone," a musical play by Thurman Stanback and Semenya McCord.

Accompanied by an instrumental ensemble, the "Voices" perform in a wide variety of styles, including in their repertoire selections of gospel songs, blues, spirituals, black classical music, soul, and slave songs such as cries, field hollers and shouts.

The Voices of New Africa House Choir is under the direction to David Marshall Jackson, an Afro-American Studies major. He has served as assistant director and organist for the choir since 1974, and has accompanied students of Boyer's Afro-American Vocal Technique class. Known as the singer's pianist, Jackson has performed with many professional gospel soloists, groups and choirs throughout eastern United States.

The public is cordially invited to experience, "Gospel in the Valley," Pioneer Valley's call of Unity, sponsored by the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies and the Third World Organization at Hampshire College. Admission — FREE!

# Bobby Hutcherson

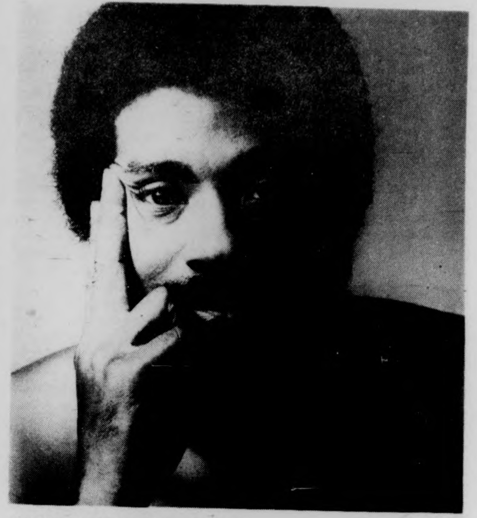

**BOBBY HUTCHERSON**

Blue Note

Like so many artists featured on Blue Note Records, Bobby Hutcherson has become a symbol of advancement and evolution on the instrument of his choice. The vibraphone and marimba an instrument he has done much to revive inprogressive music. He was born January 27, 1941 in Los Angeles. Bobby tike piano lessons when he was nine years old, but did not become seriously interested in music until he heard a record by Milt Jackson. Soon he had his own set of vibes and was playing local dances and concerts.

After gigging around Los Angeles for some time with Curtis Amy, Charles Lloyd and others, Bobby joined the Al Grey-Billy Mitchell combo. He earned wide exposure, all the way from San Francisco to New York.

Bobby worked with other combos, including those of Archie Shepp, Hank Mobley, and Charles Tolliver. He also free-lanced with small groups. He played in two notable big bands, Gil Fuller's orchestra, and later with Gerald Wilson's all-star ensemble.

Hutcherson won the 1964 Down Beat critics poll as the vibes man most deserving of wider recognition.

It was in 1965 that he took to doubling on the marimba, commenting: "It's such a basic instrument, and it really hasn't been brought out in jazz."

Bobby has been widely acclaimed for his fresh, free style. His use of four mallets in some of his performances has been notable characteristic.

bobby Hutcherson means good vibes.

# Benefit Concert For Craeman Gethers

Jade, photo by Edward Cohen

The very talented Jean Carn, along with JADE will be in concert for the benefit of the Craeman Gethers Defense Fund this coming Sunday, Nov. 20 in the Student Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m.

Jean Carn is a vocalist of enourmous versatility and skill, she is rapidly becoming one of the great Black female artists of our time. She can be heard on the Black Jazz label singing such compositions as "Search for the New Land" and "Infant Eyes". Jean has also recorded with Norman Conners and with Charles Greenlee on his album "I Know About the Life".

Her first solo album "Jean Carn" on Philadelphia International has been tremendously successful, a second album on the same label is to be released in the near future. Accompanied by the instrumental group JADE, Ms. Carn is touring the east coast performing for enthusiastic capacity crowds. JADE made its debut last spring at UMass in a benefit performance for Craeman.

The entire university community is urged to attend this Craeman Gethers benefit sponsored by the Afro-Am society. Tickets are $2.50 and can be purchased at TIX in the Student Union. Your donation will be going to an extremely worthwhile cause and the concert itself promises to be a very special event.

# Prism at Hampshire College

SBK, photo by Marcia Hospedales

PRISM (Powerful Rhythms Inspiring Soulful Music), an up and coming group from New York City performed a concert-disco Friday night at Hampshire College.

Prism is a group with devotes its music entirely to the listener. Their rhythms of happiness are enhanced by melodies of love and lyrics of understanding. The sound in which they convey brings happiness into the heart of the audience.

The group sound encompasses a broad musical spectrum. It includes a variety of musical styles including disco, funk, latin, calypso, jazz, popular and raggae.

The members of the group include drummer-leader Ray Newton, guitarist Eric Saunders, saxophonist and composer John Purcell, bassist Kevin Parlor and singers Louise Robinson, Carol Mailand and Diana Warton. They have recorded for and played with such artists as Bobbi Humphrey, Ester Satesfield, Leon Thomas, Frank Foster, Tito Puento, Marion Brown, Tito Rodriguez, Aquarian Dream, ABC, Impulse and Buddha records.

They perform popular as well as original works. Their music is guaranteed to educate, enlighten and entertain ones thoughts and body movements. In the near future look for a group with a total array of soulful music, PRISM.

# How Jobless Can Lose Out On Work When Others Fail

WASHINGTON — White national unemployment rose slightly back to 7 per cent and black unemployment jumped to 13.9 per cent in October, three federally funded jobs programs were stripped of their monies because they failed to allocate jobs on schedule.

Thus jobless black workers in those areas who might have qualified for millions of dollars worth of work missed out and the funds were shifted elsewhere.

The funds, given out under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, amounted to nearly $3 million and were reassigned to areas that were on schedule in allocating jobs.

Hugh Davies of the Department of Labor division which oversees the CETA program said the three counties (prime sponsors) lost the funding because they "couldn't identify enough people" who qualified for the jobs.

He said the program requires that a person has been without a job for 15 weeks, has been collecting unemployment benefits for 15 weeks, has exhausted jobless benefits or be a recipient of Aid to Families With Dependent Children.

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He said the division formerly reviewed the ability of prime sponsors to allocate jobs on schedule quarterly, but would be stepping up the reviews to monthly.

Prime sponsors found unable to fill jobs promptly would be in jeopardy of losing their funding if improvement is not shown in a 30-day period after a notice of intent to withdraw the funds, he said.

In addition, instead of having to fill 70 per cent of the jobs planned for in their programs, prime sponsors will have to meet 80 per cent of the schedule.

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A spokesman for the CETA program in Baltimore, which meets 100 per cent of its jobs schedules, explained that the city has a decentralized program that hunts out qualified persons in the pockets of high unemployment.

Jay Harris said that because funds for the program are based on an area's overall unemployment rate it is often difficult to reach the pockets where the jobless rate is at its peak and the qualified people are available and looking for jobs.

The Baltimore program, he said, therefore relies on community offices run by groups such as OIC and the Urban League which have proven their ability to reach people and get the qualified ones on the job rolls.

He said the city also operates several mobile vans that canvass other neighborhoods where unemployment is high to find qualified persons.

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Based on performance reviews by the department's Employment and Training Administration in July $2,892,000 was taken from sponsors that filled less than 70 per cent of the jobs they planned in expanding their programs.

They were:

—Pacso County, Fla., from which $1 million was reallocated to Escambia County ($800,000) and Northeast Florida Manpower Consortium ($200,000).

—Tippecanoe County, Ind., from which $892,000 was reallocated to Hammond ($140,000), Lake County ($100,000) South Bend ($150,000), St. Joseph ($102,000), Madison County ($150,000), Delaware-Blackford Consortium ($100,000), and Vigo County ($150,000).

—Du Page County, Ill., from which $1 million was reallocated to Shawnee Consortium ($62,750), McLean County ($105,950), Macon County ($22,100), and Illinois balance of state ($251,600). The remainder will be allocated later.

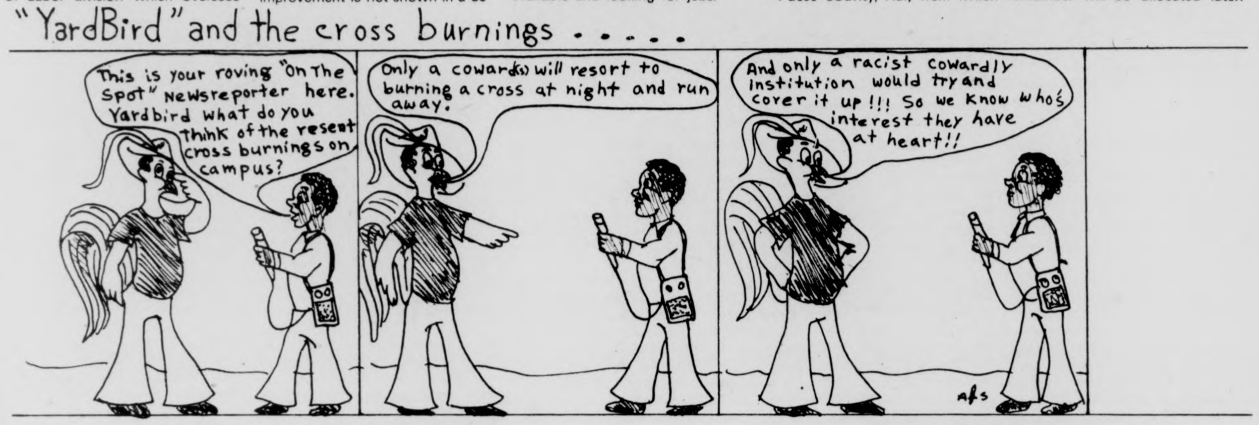
"YardBird" and the cross burnings . . . . .
This is your roving "On The Spot" Newsreporter here. Yardbird what do you think of the resent cross burnings on campus?
Only a coward(s) will resort to burning a cross at night and run away.
And only a racist cowardly institution would try and cover it up!!! So we know who's interest they have at heart!!
afs

# Reeds

*By FREIDA JONES*

A reed, a
cut and shaped piece of bamboo,
piece of some pole sticking out of water.
When taken, soaked in saliva, placed in
a mouthpiece and ligature tightened,
when touched by the tip of the tongue,
by wind rushing up
a reed vibrates....

And wails dry and slow like the wind over the desert,
like ancient tones, slipping like silver light
through dark clouds stretching endlessly;

Knee deep in the Nile, the woman
hides in the reeds,
palys a flute cut from rushes.
Her song is the heat of evening lessening,
the sun sinking,
her ceremony.
She is black, bare and lotus-scented
from the cone of wax she wears on her head.
She stops and listens. fish
rush past her calves; in the house
where she is servant, her son taps
rhythyms on a leopard-skin gourd.

A tuning fork is vibrating.
listen.
There has been one sound for
ten-thousand years.
listen.
It's the music of the opening up
of palms, the acceptance of immeasurable benefits
from the infinite past.

If you could realize the gift.
If you could remember the promises you have made,
to hear and become one with
the oneness the wholeness of sound,
sound that can foldin like a flower
in the night. Or have the symmetry
of the wings of large birds.
Or the illusion of raucousness,
city that swells and sweats out of the pores of skin
like sound, stolen and disguised sound,
that covers truth like a curtain,
glittering with paste jewel sounds.
But all sounds are woman melody flowing
over male rhythym; like the drum is
hollow like a woman's womb
giving life.

Knee deep in the mud of a Cuban river,
of a New Jersey marsh, of the Amazon,
men penetrate wilderness. Knives
cut and tear reeds, rushes, stalks, cane
brush gives way
as the men cut away America
to make room for Europe.
The reeds cry screech
Can you not still hear?

A plethora of reeds. regrowing
in the New World. Convention of planets, like
Hawkin's reed.
Betchet's reed.
Lester's and Jacquet's reed.
Parker's reed.
Moody's, Rollins' and Stitt's reed.
Ornette's reed.
Trane's reed.
Shepp's reed.
Marion's, Ayler's, Dolphy's reed.
McPherson's reed. Pharoah's
reed - through them
rush
ancient languages like silver
tongues splashes against harsh
skies, silver light
breaking through the clouds stretching endlessly.

# Majeed in Concert

Charles Majeed Greenlee, photo by Edward Cohen

On Friday, November 18, 1977, Charles (Majeed) Greenlee will be in concert at New Africa House, University of Massachusetts, Amherst. This concert is free of charge, in the Lumumba Hut of the New Africa House.

## Public Service Announcement

Come to the Founding Convention of a Young Communist Organization in Columbus, Ohio Nov. 19and 20. Speakers include Pan AFricaa Congress of Azania; Kent State- May 4 Coalition; Revolutionary Communist Party; Ex-Member of Black Panther Party; Ex-National Secretary of SDS and others. Workshops on: Bakke Decision, Kent State, Jobs for Youth, Southern Africa, Women, Busing, Police Repression and others. Contact Revolutionary Student Brigade Rm. 413A, Student Union 5-0199, 6-8425.

## Announcement

Benefit concert for Craeman Gethers. JEAN CARN featuring JADE, Sunday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m., Student Union Ballroom. Donation $2.50. Sponsored by afro-am society.

# UMass Campus Center At Dusk

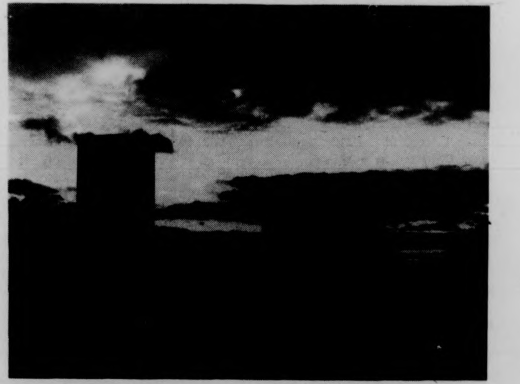

Campus Center at dusk, photo by Edwin Patterson

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 52 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

# Students study TV violence

*By MARY WYATT*
*Collegian Staff*

The effects of television violence will be highlighted by UMass students re-enacting the trial of Ronald Zamora tonight.

Zamora, a 15-year-old convicted murderer, claimed he killed an elderly woman because of his watching hours of television crime shows. His defense attorney argued Zamora was temporarily insane due to "television intoxication." Testimony from sociologists and psychologists, key witnesses for the defense, was not allowed to be heard by the jury.

Under the direction of Professor Brian Fontes, of the Communication Studies Department, the students will re-enact the trial according to the court transcript, including the professional testimony overruled by the Florida judge.

The UMass students are attempting to determine the outcome of the trial had the experts' opinions been presented the jury. Al Dodge, student lawyer for the defense said, "We feel it was a gross injustice that the sociologists and psychologists did not get to testify. We want to examine the evidence that was not brought out in the trial."

Karen Kozacki, student lawyer for the prosecution, said, "We are doing the whole trial over again to see whether television violence or Zamora himself was on trial."

Dodge said, "We are trying to show that television was responsible for Zamora's actions. The basic idea is to try to make people aware that television can influence individuals to act in certain ways."

Fontes added, "The students are re-enacting that segment of the trial which the judge dismissed. The purpose of the assignment is to give the students a chance to role-play the experts, the jury and the mass media."

The re-enactment is set for tonight at 7 in Herter Hall room 227.

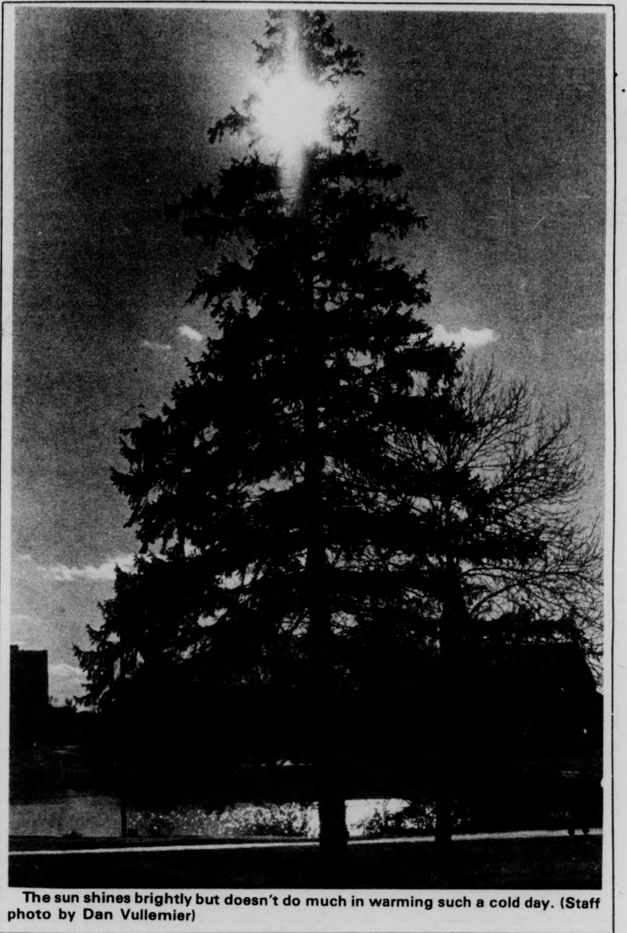

**The sun shines brightly but doesn't do much in warming such a cold day. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)**

## *Inside*

Various speakers, including a botany professor, a congressman, and a Polish journalist, addressed the five-college area yesterday. See stories, Page 2.

An interview with UMass interim President Franklin Patterson by *Collegian* reporter Joe Quinlan, including quotes from Patterson's former associates appears on Pages 4 and 5.

UMass and its surroundings have changed a lot in the past 70 years. The campus pond has been around since 1900, and in the time a lot of stories and anecdotes about it have accumulated. See feature, Page 3.

Don't forget! Today follows a Friday class schedule.

## *Weather*

Sunny, breezy, and cool today with highs from 30 to 40. Clear and cold tonight. Chance of rain near zero per cent through tomorrow. Continued sunny, clear and cold tomorrow.

# Town to test for water

*By PAMELA LINDMARK*
*Collegian Staff*

Amherst Town Meeting last night took a major step forward in the search for future water supplies in the town, voting to begin immediate testing for new water wells in Lawrence Swamp in South Amherst. The decision was a turnaround from one made at the Oct. 14 Town Meeting.

The assembly also voted to appropriate and transfer $1,000 from available water funds in support of the study of water usage and water conservation. In another decision Selectmen and Town Manager of Amherst were authorized to study and review the details of Amherst's present water situation.

In other business, a unanimous vote was made to back planned legislation which would reform the property tax in Massachsetts. Approval was also given to a project for the reconstruction of a drainage tunnel and utility complex.

According to a recent engineering study water in Amherst is becoming more and more scarce. Controversy over solutions to this problem run high, as was seen last night in a two hour debate over whether or not the town of Amherst should initiate testing of the quality and quantity of water in the Lawrence Swamp.

Arguments against this dealt with the desirability of alternative solutions. One such solution would be use of water from the Quabbin Reservoir, owned by the Metropolitan District Commission. Another would be the possibility of Hadley as a more than adequate source, if negotiations proved to be successful.

Selectman Roger C. Jacque said of the Lawrence Swamp testing proposal, "$63,000 is too high of a price to ask, given the fact that it may not prove out, coupled with the fact that Amherst in future years may have need of more water than this source may be able to provide."

However, if successful, such testing could prove to be Amherst's most accessable and financially sound solution, backers maintain.

Selectmen Nancy B. Eddy said "The Quabbin Reservoir, is a far possibility, in view of its limited supply and the high number of cities and towns applying for its usage."

"As for Hadley, if you close off the Lawrence Swamp option, we are at their mercy...we will be depending upon a Hadley Town Meeting."

Eddy stressed that Amherst must complete explorations within its own borders before making any decision. Water from the Lawrence Swamp would be totally under the control of the town of Amherst, whereas other alternatives would make Amherst dependent upon the source.

"It would be well worth the $63,000," said Eddy. "$63,000 is peanuts compared to $5,000,000 of any other total cost."

# *Fluoridation controversial in Washington*

[*Ed. Note: Arnold Warshaw is a* Collegian *staff reporter on internship with the Capitol Hill News Service in Washington, D.C.*]

*By ARNOLD WARSHAW*
*Special to the* Collegian

*WASHINGTON* — The long battle over water fluoridation has taken yet another twist as controversy mounts over whether the chemical causes cancer.

Only in the past three years has a "cancer link" become the rallying point for fluoridation opponents, although it has long been one of their objections to fluoride.

Moreover, the fluoridation debate has pitted the government's chief cancer research agency, the National Cancer Institute, against a California-based health lobbying group, the National Health Federation.

Proponents of fluoride claim that its presence in the drinking water will help prevent tooth decay in young children.

But opponents have waged a long battle against it for political and health reasons. Some claimed back in the 1950's that it was a Communist plot to poison the American people; others said it was a civil rights violation to force everyone to drink fluoridated water.

Heart disease, kidney disease and arthritis, as well as cancer, have all at one time been claimed as side effects of fluoride.

All across the country, the fluoridation issue has been decided by referendum votes, but rarely without much heated debate.

A number of U.S. communities have reversed pro-fluoridation votes with another referendum, such as in San Diego. But in most instances, once fluoridation is begun, it continues.

In testimony before the House Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations and Human Resources, representatives of the NCI said they had seen no evidence of a fluoride-cancer link.

"I can state with certainty from the analyses and reviews of the relevant data that no trends in cancer rates can be ascribed to the consumption of water that is artificially or naturally fluoridated," said Dr. Arthur C. Upton, director of the NCI. The NCI is the cancer research arm of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Testifying before that same subcommittee, Dr. John Yiamouyiannis, science director for the NHF, said his research showed a link between consumption of fluoridated water and cancer.

"At the present rate, we can expect in the area of 10,000 fluoridation-linked cancer deaths yearly... unless something is done to stop fluoridation in the U.S.," Yiamouyiannis said.

The NHF is a Monrovia, California-based organization. According to its vice-president, Clinton Miller, the group lobbies for "freedom of choice in health issues."

Among their other interests, the NHF has come out in support of laetrile, the controversial cancer "drug" made from apricot pits and has been lobbying for its legalization.

# By Word of Mouth

## Robert Livingston: Botany prof

*By CHRIS BOURNE*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass Botany professor Robert Livingston said last night that "we may have planted a thermal time bomb by releasing large amounts of CO2 into the atmosphere."

Livingston spoke to about 50 people at Coalition for Environmental Quality meeting last night in the Campus Center. Rising CO2 levels and rising levels of smoke and dust in the atmosphere may bring about the first climatic changes caused by man, he said. "Climatic change is the norm, but until recently they weren't caused by man," Livingston said.

Carbon dioxide, captured in coal, was formed about 300 million years ago. "The world 300 million years ago had about ten times the amount of CO2 that we have now. This helped great numbers of plants to grow. Gradually they reduced the CO2 level and died off. These plants were then converted into coal," said Livingston.

By burning this coal, we are releasing the CO2 into the atmosphere, said Livingston. The excess CO2 in the atmosphere can act like the glass in a greenhouse and retain the heat that the earth gets from the sun, according to Livingston.

Livingston cited figure which show that the average temperature around the world rose steadily from 1880 to 1940. "Since 1940 the temperature has declined, due to increasing amounts of smoke in the atmosphere. The smoke reflects the sun's light and heat out into space before it reaches us," Livingston said.

However, he feels that the "greenhouse effect" caused by the CO2 will raise the temperature more than enough to offset this in the long run.

Many of the world's major glaciers have receeded in the last 70 years; some by many miles. "A temperature rise of only six degrees would be enough to melt all the glacial and artic ice in the world. This would cause the oceans to rise as much as 500 feet," Livingston said.

A rise of only 80 feet would flood major portions of the US east and west coast as well as much of the southeast according to Livingston.

The high levels of CO2 could throw the world into a new cycle of ice ages between periods of very hot, humid climates, according to Livingston. "The oceans holds about 50 times as much CO2 as the atmosphere, but most of this is contained in the cold artic waters. As the world's temperature rose, the oceans would warm up releasing more CO2 into the atmosphere," said Livingston.

Livingston went on to explain that when the glacial and artic ice had melted, there would be enough ocean water to start absorbing CO2 again. As this CO2 was absorbed, the temperature would begin to drop, bringing a new ice age. "This cycle takes about 50,000 years, so I don't think we have to worry much about it yet," Livingston said.

According to Livingston, the only way to stop this process would be to develop a new energy source. "This source would have to be non-polluting, cheaper than fossil fuels, and available right now."

Livingston is not optimistic about the prospects for such a source being found. "The trouble is that we don't pay any attention to things which don't happen in our backyard," Livingston said.

Even if we are able to stop putting CO2 into the atmosphere, Livingston said that there might still be drastic climate changes. "The smoke and particles in the atmosphere might begin to lower the temperature. It's the type of situation where you are damned if you do and damned if you don't," Livingston said.

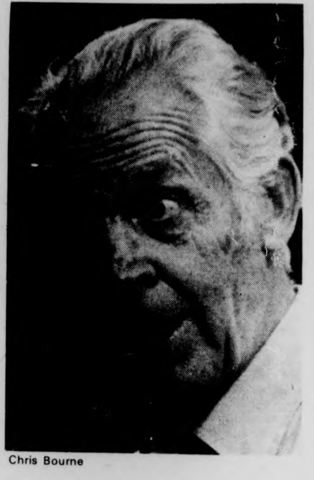
Chris Bourne

**Prof. Robert Livingston**

## Karol Szyndzielorz: Polish journalist

*By MARY McAULIFFE*
*Collegian Staff*

Noted Polish journalist, Karol J. Szyndzielorz said last night that social and economic tensions since 1970 have left the Polish people with a "feeling of helplessness."

Szyndzielorz, a 1977 Nieman fellow at Harvard University, told a group of 40 people in S.BA. 120 that Poland has restructed its priorities in economic planning.

"This is done through massive reconstruction in industrial production through modernization of steel production and shipbuilding industries specializing in fishing business," he said.

The government has tried to deal national problems as establishing a national purpose, promoting a decent rate of growth, and elimination of food production shortage, leading to an increased confidence for farmers, he said.

According to Szyndzielorz, there is no unemployment in Poland. Although there are millions of young people entering the job market, the government created new jobs to accommodate the growing labor force.

The housing industry, he said, is an area that is slowest to make progress. He predicted, however, that each family should have their own house or apartment by 1990.

Szyndzielorz also said Poland is rich in natural resources. It has a large coal industry and is second to the United States in coal export. It is also the biggest industry in that country.

"Poland," said Szyndzielorz, "is a country trying to pull itself up by its own bootstrap with tremendous effort but old tensions are replaced with new ones with what is to come in the next five to seven years."

Agriculture has prospered and experienced constant growth since 1970, he said, but agriculture is having difficulties because many farms are divided into small plots which limits improvement by machinery.

Szyndzielorz said agriculture faced another setback last summer when large amounts of grain was ruined by rain. He said the country borrowed heavily for new lines of production.

Poland has a long term agreement with the United States for importing two-and-a-half million tons of grain, Szyndzielorz said. Since the poor crop of 1976, Poland has increased that figure to four and a half million tons, he said. The government increased grain import so farmers would not use livestock to compensate the grain loss when the market for livestock would be better next year, he continued.

The government also tried to raise food prices which caused political crisis because workers organized strikes against new programs.

Education is universal, said Szyndzielorz, but it is financed by the state. There are three levels of education. The first eight years are compulsory, and some cities are making high school mandatory. The college level is highly competitive and is open to those who have the scholastic ability.

Dan Vullemier

**Polish journalist Karol J. Szyndzierloz**

## Benjamin Rosenthal: Congressman

*By BRAD GOVERMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Congressman Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-New York, told an assembly of about 50 students at Amherst College last night the outlook for a Middle East peace settlement is "hopeful".

Rosenthal a Liberal-Democrat, serves on the House International Relations subcommittees on Europe and the Middle East, and on International Organizations.

In a thirty minute speech, Rosenthal presented the perspectives of all the countries involved, criticized President Carter's approach to a settlement, offered his own views to a solution, and ended by fielding questions from the audience.

Begin said he disagreed with President Carter, that if a Geneva Conference doesn't happen this year "The world will come to an end." He also criticized President Carter's approach to a Middle East settlement, which he pointed out was an adoption of a Brookings Institute study done by National Security Director, Zbigniew Brezinski.

The Brookings plan calls for Israeli withdrawal of lands back to the 1967 lines.

Rosenthal said the "trump card of the U.S.", and one which Carter will certainly play at Geneva, is to have Israel "go back to '67' lines and tell them we will guarantee their security."

Rosenthal pointed out that the Israelis don't think we're good on our guarantees.

"Guarantees are not a healthy situation. We should help them achieve self security," said Rosenthal.

Rosenthal said that in his view the intolerable conditions of the Gaza Strip Palestinians would have to be recognized by Geneva if a settlement were to be reached.

After completing a recent tour of the Middle East, Rosenthal said he found that much like the average American, the average Egyptian was primarily concerned with rent, food, family, and their job.

"We found the general population willing to live in peace. It's the politicians who are riling up the electorate, not the electorate riling up the politicians," said Rosenthal.

His views of the perspectives of the countries involved in the Middle East went as follows:

*United States:* "Carter sees himself as a paramount in foreign affairs and resents congressional interference. He feels a great commitment to attaining peace which means a reconvening of the Geneva Conference."

*Israel*: "Prime Minister Begin is a true believer that the West Bank is original Israeli land and seems intransigent on this issue."

"Begin feels there is not a clear definition of who the Palestinians are. He believes these things are negotiable."

Rosenthal called Begin "an extraordinarily courtly person" who sees himself as protector of the remaining 12 million Jews interests.

*Syria*: "This country is under an identity crisis," said Rosenthal noting Syria's relations to Russia in the past. Rosenthal said that while visiting Syria he talked to a Chief Justice who expressed interest in trading with Israel.

*Jordan*: Rosenthal called Jordan's King Hussein "soft spoken, well-educated, and willing to go along with any peace settlement that won't topple his throne."

"Hussein doesn't like the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization), but that's the kind of thing politicians have to say. The PLO is an enigma to some of these people," Rosenthal added.

*Egypt*: "Sadat is a capable, astute leader," Rosenthal said of Egypt's president.

Rosenthal said that peace was in the interest of Egypt, considering their economic and social conditions.

"Egypt's per capita income is only about $300 a year," he said.

Rosenthal lectured courtesy the Amherst College Political Science and History Departments and the Foreign Affairs Committee.

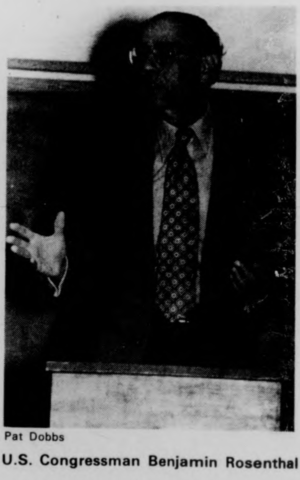
Pat Dobbs

**U.S. Congressman Benjamin Rosenthal**

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# 77 years ago today...

*By SHARON STENTIFORD*
*Collegian Staff*

The Campus Pond, scene of the recent duck and swan fall round-up, has through its various transformations served as showground and playground for countless human entertainments, sports, and celebrations, as well as the home for a variety of wildlife and a haven for winged visitors.

A Peking duck, a domestic mallard and three mute male swans are the most visible of the pond's seasonal inhabitants. The swans were donated by the Rhode Island Wildlife Sanctuary. According to Kenton Billings of Grounds and Services, wild ducks have been known to drop in on the pond birds, which are brought each spring from Tillson Farms by Physical Plant employees.

Edmund J. Ryan, physical plant superintendent, said no attempt is made to stock the pond with fish, and the origin of the goldfish is a mystery to him.

When the pond is drained so that litter and debris can be removed and weeds trimmed, said Ryan, the fish stay around in a small pool of water.

The fish and other pond inhabitants have not always been treated with such care. One October morning in 1947, the pond was found almost empty of water. Crayfish and fish gasped and giant mud turtles roamed about. Some unauthorized person had obtained a key to the dam and let the water out the night before.

In preparation for the Baccalaureate exercises of 1913, students tried to control the pond's algae by dumping in 90 pounds of fish poison-ten times more than was necessary. Along with the algae, the poison killed two "wagon loads" of suckers, that gave off such a stench they had to be raked up before Commencement.

Thanks to *Collegian* articles dated 1944 and 1953 by Lois Bannister and Marcella Harling, respectively, the pond's history can be traced back almost a century.

Prior to 1892, the waters of the pond region, springing from a source east of Butterfield, formed a small meandering stream through a cow pasture at Massachusetts Agricultural College. Here town boys of the 1880's speared fish in the spring; in winter they rode downhill on sleds to the pond.

To help provide the large quantities of ice needed for the dairy products and cold storage of fruit, a dam was built across the stream. William Wheeler, a graduate of MAC's first class in 1867, supervised construction of the dam. The pasture became submerged beneath a sheet of water.

In 1893, after more than 20 classes had graduated, the mass of water was fashioned into College Pond. A couple of years before, two sophomores had coaxed Fred S. Cooley, superintendent of the campus farm, to build another dam. Through the influence of Cooley and President Henry H. Goodell, the Massachusetts legislature appropriated $1,000 for the project.

Despite other's doubts concerning the dam's ability to hold the pressing waters. Cooley said he would "eat his shirt" if it broke. It did, but it is uncertain if he kept his word.

About a year later, Samuel Maynard, professor of horticulture proposed that the new pond be ornamented with a "Massachusetts Garden" consisting of native trees, shrubs, and plants. As part of the garden motif an island was built.

Since then, the pond has served as a showground and playground for a variety of activities.

MAC's first ice hockey game was played on the pond in 1909. By this time the freshman-sophomore rope-pull was already an established tradition.

The College Pond was also the scene of hazing for freshmen. Dressed to appear ridiculous, women were made to cast for nonexistant fish using "real worms". Some initiates were thrown into the pond.

"Winter Carnival Weekend" featured ice shows on the pond for many years. Campus afternoon entertainments included pond races and figure skating exhibitions.

In late spring, 1937, juniors and seniors began a custom by forming a procession to the banks of the pond for graduation exercises.

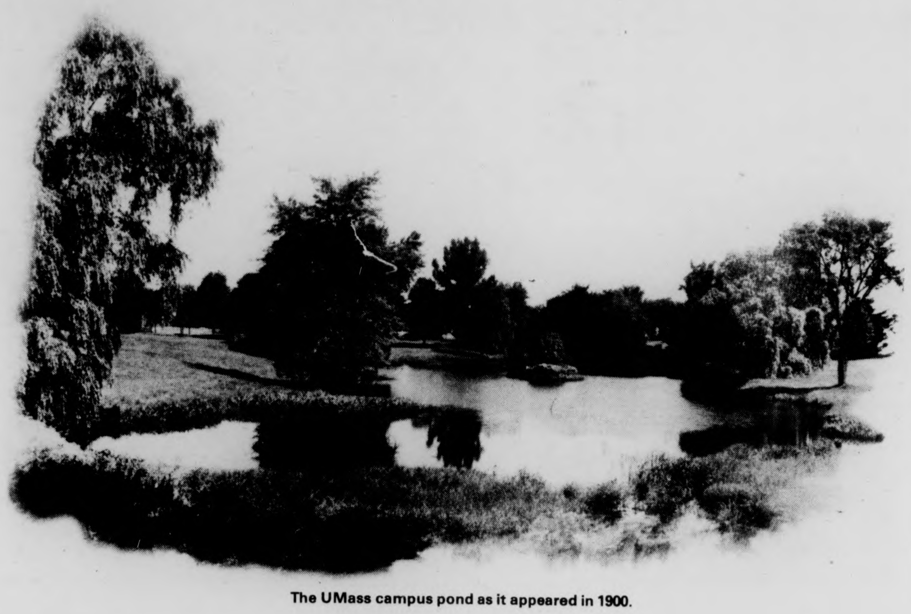
**The UMass campus pond as it appeared in 1900.**

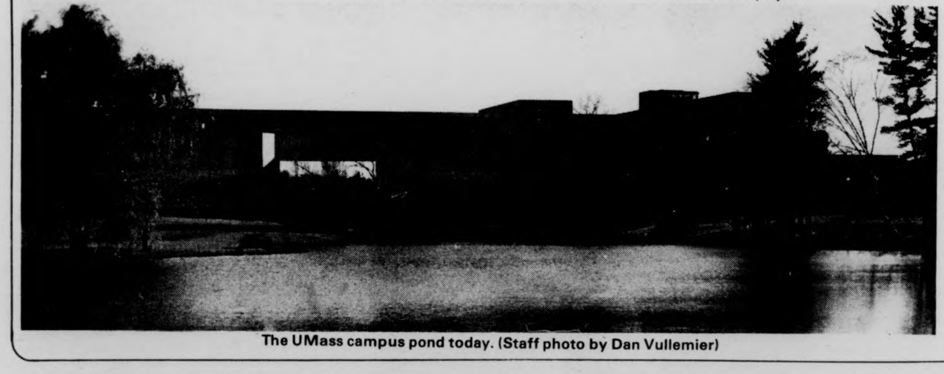
**The UMass campus pond today. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)**

# First discretionary money given in 1970

*Editor's note — A report released by the UMass president's office Sunday describes discretionary accounts, which total $77,750 this year, that the UMass president and three campus chancellors have at their disposal. The following tells how these accounts became established and the types of activities they fund.*

*By MARY BROWN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass administration first began providing discretionary money to its senior level officers in 1970, funding activities which the University could not pay for out of other restricted funds, such as state monies.

Since that time, discretionary monies have been used for a variety of purposes-entertainment, scholarships, faculty enrichment and travel expenses.

A report by an independent certified public accounting firm, Hurdman and Cranstoun, states, "It is generally recognized in educational circles that senior University officials have a duty to carry on community activities both within and outside the university community.

"However, because of Commonwealth of Massachusetts restrictions on the nature of certain types of expenditures, these funds were handled outside the normal University channels, but, we are informed, subject of official scrutiny and approval to the same extent as Commonwealth funds," the report states.

The report is a review of management controls on the discretionary accounts, ordered by UMass President Robert C. Wood during the summer to determine what each senior officer receives and how much University discretionary money he directs.

According to a 1971 memo authored by Wood, the discretionary accounts were established for "official and ceremonial entertaining," although they have been used to finance other special activities as well.

The money was raised through interest on student fee — generated trust funds. Interest and earnings on the trust funds this year amounts to $675,000 the report says.

In 1971, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees approved a memo from Wood asking that "perquisites," income in addition to salary, be established for the Chancellors at both the Worcester and Boston campuses. This was done to give the incoming Worcester chancellor and Boston chancellor payment towards buying homes. Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery lives in a state-owned house on campus; Wood does not receive a housing allowance.

Up until 1976, the discretionary monies were held by the University Foundation, a non-profit, private corporation described by Wood as established to provide "enrichment" programs to the university.

But changes in federal law and Internal Revenue Service Codes forced the University to establish separate accounting procedures Wood said in a telephone interview Sunday. At that time, a budgeting and review procedure was also established whereby a three person trustee committee would oversee the accounts.

For this year, Wood controls a discretionary budget of $20,000, Bromery a budget of $16,500, Worcester Chancellor Roger J. Bulger oversees $16,000 and Boston Chancellor Carlo L. Golino controls $25,000.

The report recommends continuing the controls already instituted over the accounts, such as signature power in the hands of someone other than the chancellors of presidents staff's, and that other controls be tightened.

While the report includes a financial diagram of how much money was expended by each officer for the last few months, the forms are not standardized, and only Chancellor Bromery's and Bulger's are footnoted.

Among the activities the officers have financed in the past year:

—the reception at UMass-Boston during the summer for the Kennedy Library, which cost the University "between $3,000 to 4,000", according to Wood. The reception, and the "few hundred dollars" he said he spent lobbying to have the library built at UMass, "were well worth the money," he said.

— in 1977, Worcester students were treated to a party and clam bake at the Dean's house totalling $1,926.03. The money was taken out of discretionary funds budgeted for entertainment which Bulger had budgeted about $3,600. Bulger also said he used the money to finance the first faculty retreat at Worcester.

— varying sums ranging from $10,000 to $40,000 over the past several years to finance a day care center at UMass-Boston, when state funds could not be found.

— financing yearly commencement receptions for honorary degree recipients at the Chancellor's house in Amherst and partial reimbursement from Bromery's trip to Hokaido University last year.

## Correction

The caption on a page 3 photo in yesterday's *Collegian* incorrectly stated that the UMass President and campus chancellors "may be cited for possible income tax evasion." The caption should have read that the trustees made public a report on the officer's discretionary accounts, recommending tighter auditing control of the funds.

# New UMass president ready...

Interim President Patterson likes variety in his life. "I don't like to be stuck in a rut," he explained. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

# ...'to start something new'

*By JOE QUINLAN*
*and GAYLE YOUNG*
*Collegian Staff*

*BOSTON* — Recently appointed UMass Interim President Franklin K. Patterson likes "to start something new and different about every five years."

"I don't like to be stuck in a rut," said Patterson in a recent interview. He once worked with New York City youth gangs before helping to found Hampshire College in 1966 and eventually joining UMass in 1973.

As the University's Frank L. Boyden Professor, Patterson said he begins his day at UMass-Boston at 8:30 a.m. and is often involved with committee work in the University graduate school program. He is also frequently consulted by University trustees and administrators.

Patterson explained the honorary position he holds is dedicated to a former UMass trustee chairman and headmaster of Deerfield Academy. Patterson said he is "so glad I teach here" at the Boston campus because of the students he has met.

"UMass-Boston is a fantastically good place," he said. Patterson teaches political science to 45 students in two classes. Most of his students, he said, are between 26- and 29-years-old, and there's "no motivation question at all."

### Visits Amherst Friday

Patterson said he hopes to be as visible as possible to the University community. It is "absolutely essential," he said, to be visible. "I hope within the limits of time to be able to be around all three campuses."

He said he plans to visit administrators and student leaders of the Amherst campus this Friday. Saturday he will be attending the inauguration ceremonies for recently-appointed Hampshire College President Adelle Smith-Simmons.

Patterson said he left Hampshire College to come to UMass because he had "done what I wanted" as president there for five years.

Patterson and Charles Longsworth, Patterson's successor who resigned this year outlined the educational goals and plans of Hampshire College in their book, "The Making of a College". Four of his years as president there Patterson worked with Longsworth and others to organize the college before it admitted its first 250 students in Patterson's fifth and last year as president. He then chaired the college's board of trustees while beginning his association with UMass.

Here he has held the honorary professorship and also served as the University secretary for two years.

Before helping to found Hampshire, Patterson researched "youth relating to society" when he served as director of the Lincoln Filene Center for Citizenship and Public Affairs at Tufts University in Medford.

During the 1950's, he worked with "bopping" youth gangs on the Lower East Side of New York City. The sixty-one year old Patterson began his association with education in the secondary schools of his home state, California.

### Didn't Seek Interim

Patterson said he didn't seek the interim job as president. He said he took the job for "neither power or glory" but rather out of a sense of responsibility.

"The University needs someone to give as much as possible to unify various elements as much as possible in a period of transition," said Patterson.

He said he wants to "try to help the University develop and strengthen programs and relationships outside and inside (UMass).

"I do not see my role as an interim president to seek to install any major changes in the University," he said. "It wouldn't be fair to my successor to start something he or she wouldn't want to do."

Patterson added he probably wouldn't bring any of his Hampshire College policies to UMass.

"I don't know if I would want to try what is appropriate for a small residential college at a public university," he said. "It would be foolhardy to automatically think I could make UMass like Hampshire. They are two totally different situations."

### Lobby Style Different

A major task facing Patterson this spring is lobbying the state legislature for the University budget. In the past UMass President Robert C. Wood has managed to attract reasonable funding despite his political differences with Gov. Michael Dukakis and his efforts to trim state services.

Patterson said he is not yet familiar with the whole University budget process, but he looks forward to the "challenge".

"The major thing the president has to do," Patterson said referring to budget lobbying, is to look at the budget "not with anxiety, but the challenge to do good."

Patterson said his lobbying technique is "quite different from anyone else's style. I will use my own straightforward style with the legislature as I know how," he said, adding "I look forward to good relations with the legislature and governor."

Preparing to defend the budget is also a "happy coincidence" for Patterson because he is analyzing the history of the state legislature for its bicentennial anniversary in 1980.

Patterson said he is "comparing the human make-up of the colonial legislature" with those of 1880, 1930, 1978, 1979 and 1980.

The research is helping him to know the legislature better, he said, and the legislative leaders are "friendly to the study."

Patterson said he sees no redundancy in academic programs offered at the three UMass campuses. UMass-Boston, he said, is different than a state college in resources. The Harbor Campus services a "commuting population which can't go to (UMass) Amherst."

"It is possible" for redundancy in programs offered by UMass-Boston and local state colleges, but it can be prevented with "adequate resources," Patterson said.

UMass-Boston has "fine faculty and programming which need strengthening," he said. Noting the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Library being constructed on the Harbor Campus, Patterson said if the state "doesn't face the challenge" of proper expansion, then it has "failed a real opportunity for a (state) university in Boston."

Outgoing UMass President Robert C. Wood

### A Need For Higher Ed Reorg

"There is a very great need for a more effective organization for the state's relation with public higher education," said Patterson. A reorganization of public higher education "will have to take into account the totallity" of the public and private schools in the state.

Higher education in Massachusetts, said Patterson, is the state's "third or fourth biggest industry".

"We don't have grain or things of that nature, we have brains, or at least I hope we do," he said.

Patterson said he has been "trying to persuade" the last two Massachusetts' governors to reorganize the state's public higher education system.

The state legislature and governor have been fighting the last few years over how to reorganize public higher education in the state. A committee was formed this fall to evaluate the system.

TURN TO PAGE 5

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE RECEPTION

The Comparative Literature Department is having a drop-in reception for prospective majors and majors today, Tuesday, from 3 to 5.

Refreshments, advising, information on spring courses will be available.

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## ★ Interview

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

The present state Board of Higher Education has "nominal planning responsibilities," Patterson said, "but it's not in the position to do much. It can't prevent redundancy in the public sector."

The reorganization of public higher education will have to access the tradition of the state's independent educational sector and help "mesh the public and private" systems so they are useful to each other and the people of the state, Patterson said.

"One way or another the board (of public higher education) needs to exist stronger than now," Patterson said. "It has to have a greater voice in the total planning process and utilize its resources more effectively."

### Trustees not adversaries to UMass

Patterson said he does not see the UMass Board of Trustees "in any way an adversary of the president, faculty, students or University." There is nothing to be gained, he said, if the president and trustees are adversaries.

"My chief intention in undertaking the job is to work effectively with the board. I have a great deal of confidence in what the board can become," he said, noting the "considerable turnovers in the composition" of the board since Wood in June announced his January resignation.

The "desirable relationship" between the trustees and president, Patterson said, is the president having the trustees' "confidence and support" to lead the institution. If the trustees do not feel the president is doing the job, Patterson said he would expect the trustees to fire the president.

Patterson said his philosophy of management for Umass is the same as for "almost any other" institution. He said he has a two-fold view which is "fairly simple".

As the University's executive officer, Patterson said he would take the "initiative" and "go out front on things that need to be developed, formulated, evaluated and changed." Patterson added because he will be the interim president, and not the permanent executive a time limit may constrain some policy decisions.

### Governance Tension "fun"

Patterson said while he believes in strong leadership, he also believes in "all the feasible participation of those concerned with the effects of decisions as in making the decisions." He said he likes as much a decentralized administration as possible. He said the "inevitable tension" which occurs between the administration and staff when making policy decisions is the "fun" of governance.

"There doesn't have to be a lot of bloodshed," Patterson said, adding faculty and staff "Tend to trust you" as they did when he was associated with the administrations at Tufts and Hampshire.

Patterson said he'd "like to know the dynamics" of student unionization before discussing its role in university governance. He did say the students at UMass-Boston "have a really pretty good opportunity to participate" in the governance structure with the campus unicameral assembly of faculty and 30 to 40 students.

Patterson said he has no idea of the impact of faculty unionization at the Amherst campus, and added he would be "interested and concerned" to see its effects.

### Likes Present Governance

He did say the existing governance system at UMass "is just about the best thing any university has." It provides for a "substantial amount" for initiative of decentralized governance while "respecting" a centralized process, he said.

Patterson said while no governance system is perfect, the UMass governance system is "a pretty good one for interfacing governance and management."

The UMass governance system allows faculty and student senates to recommend changes to University administrators and trustees when making policy decisions.

# Patterson's former associates call him 'outstanding', 'committed'

"Patterson has more of a commitment to education, he is not just a manager. Robert Wood could be the manager of anything; he's an operator. Pat could be an operator too," said Ruth Hammen, in comparing her former boss, Franklin K. Patterson, with UMass President Robert C. Wood. Patterson, the Founding President of Hampshire College in 1966, takes over as UMass interim president this January when Wood steps down.

Hammen was Patterson's secretary in the early years of Hampshire College. She is now the administrative secretary in its School of Language and Communications in a building dedicated to Patterson. Hammen and two other original Hampshire College personnel recently reflected upon their association with Patterson, when the college comprised only 20 faculty and 250 students. There are now 120 faculty serving 1200 students.

Hammen said Patterson is the combination of administrator and professor that the UMass Board of Trustees sought for interim president.

"I believe he is an outstanding administrator and an educated man," she said. "Patterson as an academic is deeply committed to education and to public education. He enobles a state institution. That wasn't President Wood's deep commitment by any means.

"He seems to me to be an excellent choice for interim president," said Hammen. "He knows the University, the structure, and he knows how to work with the (state) legislature."

Hammen, who first met Patterson when she became his secretary in 1966, said she does not feel he will bring any of Hampshire College's policies to UMass.

"I do not think that he thinks his ideas are evangelistic," she said. "He wouldn't try to impose his style on UMass. But it's quite possible that he learned something in his experiences at Hampshire that will help solve some of the problems at UMass.

"I don't know how much bad or good he can do in six months," said Hammen, "but he may whip some things into shape."

Hampshire College liberal arts Professor Richard Lyons, who met Patterson in 1967 and began working with him a year later as the college's first academic dean, said he became interested in the new college after reading a book that outlined the educational goals and plans of Hampshire College. The book, "The Making of a College," was co-written by Patterson and his Hampshire College successor, Charles Longsworth. Lyons said he saw in the book "lively new possibilities in curricula design."

The ideas in the book, he said, were like "a lot of fresh winds blowing through the stagnant air of higher education." Lyons was associated with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill before coming to Hampshire College.

Lyons also praised Patterson's administration at Hampshire College. "Pat is very organized and has an organized mind. He ran a very tight ship."

"He is a strong academic and a very strong administrator," said Lyon. "He has a quick mind and one with imagination. I believe he is unusual in that respect. He is deeply responsive to poetry — you don't often find that type in a college president," noted Lyons.

Lyons said Patterson was "always at ease with students." Patterson served as

TURN TO PAGE 6

FRANKLIN PATTERSON HALL

Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

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# Group asks students to fast for harvest

*By LARRY COHEN*
*Collegian Staff*

Many UMass students may go hungry Thursday. But there is a reason. They will participate in the world-wide annual "Fast for a World Harvest."

The fast is sponsored by OXFAM-AMERICA, an international organization which gives small grants and loans to local farmers in third world nations. Oxfam helps farmers to raise their own food, rather than to supply them with the finished product, said Howard Goldman, UMass fast coordinator.

"Our efforts in this fast are several-pronged," Goldman said. "First, we hope to generate awareness of the world food situation. Second, we'd like to get people to donate money." Last year, Oxfam collected about $200 at UMass, he said.

Goldman said information tables will be set up in the dining commons and in the Campus Center Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Students may donate either money or meal tickets. Food Services will donate about 70 cents for each meal ticket collected, Goldman said.

There will be films shown all day in the Campus Center, Goldman said. "Diet for a Small Planet" shows people how they can start conserving world resources by eating "lower" on the food chain.

"It takes 10 pounds of grain to make one pound of meat," said Goldman. Another movie, "Toast," deals with the technology that goes into making bread. There will also be a slide show, Goldman said.

Among the groups that are supporting the fast are the United Christian Foundation, the Newman Center, Hillel Association, Peoples' Market, Earthfoods, and the Coalition for Alternative Agriculture and Self Sufficiency, Goldman said.

Goldman, who is also coordinator of the Peoples' Market, said they will not be open the day of the fast. Phil Cox of Earthfoods said they will be serving bread, water, tea, and coffee only, as a "shock effect."

"The idea is to present people with the fact that when they come in here to eat, there won't be food," Cox said. "A suggestion will be that people donate what they would usually pay for the food to OXFAM," he added.

Goldman said the main focus of the fast was not to make people go hungry. "We understand that people might not be able to fast that day, due to an exam or something, and that's okay. We just want people to be aware of what this is all about."

# ★ Patterson

CONT. FROM PAGE 5

president the first year Hampshire College admitted students.

Lyons said there were occasional disagreements between Patterson and the college's first 20 faculty members.

"There were times when Pat disagreed with the faculty, but by and large we pulled together very well," said Lyons, adding "It was tough (for Patterson) to compromise his views of what this college should be."

Dorothy Anderson, secretary to Hampshire College President Adelle Smith-Simmons, said Patterson should have no trouble becoming president at UMass after having served as president at the smaller Hampshire College.

"I think he will do very well, he's very versatile," said Anderson. She and Hammen typed the draft copies of "The Making of a College" for Patterson.

"I tend to think of him more as an administrator. But I heard that the students were pleased with his style as a teacher," Anderson said. She also said the faculty "loved" Patterson.

"He knew a great deal about their fields," she said.

UMass President Robert C. Wood told the trustees Patterson, "will be critical in the transition period of the University."

Wood said Patterson "will do a very superb job as interim president."

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery told the trustees he looks forward to working with Patterson.

"I look forward to working with Frank; we were on the board of trustees at Hampshire together. Doctor Patterson is a good choice, and I believe that he will be a very good interim president," Bromery said.

Amherst campus Student Trustee Marion L. Batiste said Patterson was the best interim candidate for dealing with the state legislature.

"The trustees' committee spent a long time discussing all the candidates," she said. "Doctor Patterson was, as far as we could see, the interim candidate best qualified in dealing with the legislature."

# Notices

## Fellowships

The deadline for nominations for three fellowship programs is Nov. 20. The three programs, all sponsored by the Fund for Theological Education, include the North American Ministerial Fellowships, the Black Opportunity Fellowships and the Hispanic Opportunity Fellowships.

Direct application is not permitted. Interested persons must be nominated by a campus minister, professor, or parish pastor. The local contact agency is the United Christian Foundation in Student Union 428, 545-2789 and 545-2661. Information is posted outside the door.

Pete Sabey, campus minister, will talk with persons about their interest and eligibility.

All seniors are eligible for the North American Ministerial Fellowships. Seniors and graduate students (up to age 30) are eligible for the Black and Hispanic Opportunity Fellowships. Anyone who might want to consider theological study should contact UCF no later than this Friday.

## Hutcherson

Bobby Hutcherson, nationally know black classical musician, will appear in a free concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Hutcherson has played with Archie Shepp, Hank Mohley and Charles Tolliver, as well as Gil Fuller's orchestra and Gerald Wilson's All-Star ensemble. He has become known for his innovative use of four mallets during his performance.

The concert is sponsored by the Union Program Council.

## Oxford study

Alumni of the Oxford Summer Seminar will be available to discuss the program tomorrow night at 7:30 in Bartlett 301.

The seminar will convene its 13th session next summer at Trinity College. Students in any discipline may apply on the graduate or undergraduate level. The cost is $1,000.

Details are explained in a brochure available in Bartlett Hall 160 or from the dean's office of the College of Arts and Sciences, South College.

The program employs Oxford tutors exclusively, though UMass Honors credit is provided. Courses range from Medieval Paleography to Contemporary British Theatre. Several are inter-disciplinary; all are taught in small classes and tutorials averaging eight students.

There is time to travel before, during, and after the program. Rooms at Trinity are mostly in suites: a bedroom and a livingroom. In 1977 students from 44 colleges and universities participated.

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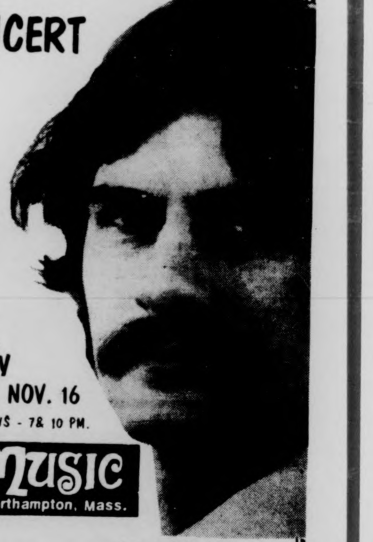

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# News in Brief

## Knievel is jailed for six months

*SANTA MONICA, Calif.* [*UPI*] — Evel Knievel, who admitted beating a television executive with a baseball bat for writing a book which the stuntman said was a "vicious lie," was sentenced yesterday to six months in jail and put on probation for three years.

Knievel's "action violated all precepts of civilized society," Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie said in imposing sentence on Knievel, 39.

Knievel pleaded guilty last month to using a bat on Sheldon Saltman, 46, vice president of 20th Century Fox's telecommunications division, who wrote a book, "Evel Knievel on Tour," about the stuntman's unsuccessful attempt in 1974 to jump the Snake River Canyon in a rocket-powered motorcycle.

Saltman, 46, who promoted the Snake River Canyon stunt, suffered a broken arm and wrist in the attack.

When he pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon last month, Knievel said the book was "a vicious book of pornography about me, insulting me, my wife, my grandmother, my children, my loved ones."

Knievel was allowed to remain free until next Monday when he is to report to the sheriff's department.

"I have only one thing to say about this day in court," Knievel said when he left Rafeedie's courtroom. "That judge is a good judge, he is a fair judge. That's all I have to say."

Rafeedie recommended the motorcycle daredevil he assigned to either a work furlough program or to an honor farm. He said Knievel could apply later for parole.

## Three states claim Hughes' residence

*LAS VEGAS, Nev.* [*UPI*] — The legal battle over Howard Hughes' millions flared on three fronts yesterday — in Nevada, Texas and California — and the U.S. Supreme Court was asked to step in and bring order to the turmoil.

In Nevada, jury selection was in its sixth day in the trial to determine the authenticity of the so-called "Mormon will" attributed to the late industrialist who died April 5, 1976 on a medical flight from Mexico to Houston.

In Texas, jury selection began in a trial to determine the legal residence of the late industrialist in an action that could lead to that state collecting millions of dollars in inheritance taxes.

California, which also is battling to prove Hughes a legal resident of its state, asked Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell to stop the trial in Houston.

## Russian dissident family summoned

*MOSCOW* [*UPI*] — The family of imprisoned dissident Anatoly Shcharansky has been summoned to a meeting with Soviet authorities in what could be the prelude to his long-expected trial on charges of treason, his brother said yesterday.

Shcharansky has been in prison for eight months awaiting word on his fate.

His brother, Boris, told fellow dissidents yesterday that he and his parents, Ida Milgrom and Leonid Shcharansky, were told to report to Lefortovo Prison Wednesday.

Dissidents said this probably means authorities have completed their investigation and will advise the family to retain a lawyer for Shcharansky.

Shcharansky's fate has been unclear since he was arrested March 15 in an apparent crackdown on dissidents monitoring Soviet compliance with the Helsinki Accords on human rights.

The first public word or charges against him were reported by the Tass news agency last month when they labeled him a "betrayer of the motherland."

Tass said he would be punished to the full extent of the law for alleged collaboration with foreigners in anti-Soviet activity.

## 'Super rats' are immune to poison

*HARTFORD, Conn.* [*UPI*] — Federal officials indicated Monday a stronger strain of rodent, a "super rat" immune to common poisons, is apparently breeding in Hartford.

The rats feed on potent anticoagulant poison without ill effect. Health officials are concerned because the poison has been the extermination standard for 30 years.

The poison ordinarily kills by causing internal bleeding.

The so-called "super rats" were first identified in North Carolina in the late 1950s and have migrated north, infesting ghetto areas along the eastern seaboard, according to the Hartford Tribune.

Officials at a 40-city rat control project in Albany, N.Y., sponsored by the Department of Health Education and Welfare, said four rats in a 32 rat sample trapped in Hartford were found to be immune from anticoagulant poison.

## Ku Klux Klansman on trial for murder

*BIRMINGHAM, Ala.* [*UPI*] — A jury of three blacks and nine whites was chosen yesterday to decide whether a former Ku Klux Klansman killed an 11-year-old black girl with a 1963 dynamite blast at a Birmingham church.

The jury was chosen to hear the case of Robert E. Chambliss, 73, charged with four counts of first-degree murder for the bombing of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church.

Prior to the questioning of potential jurors, Chambliss' attorney asked that the prosecution be halted and the jury panel declared illegal because no one on the panel was over 70 years old.

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# What are we doing?

*By DAMON THOMAS*

During my grammar school and high school years I remember being told I was building for my future, that the knowledge that I gained and used would someday prepare me for college.

College — that was the goal to reach, the key to the "good life" and to personal realization of the "American Dream." Of course, I was only rarely reminded that certain people just wouldn't be allowed to make it, but I was never told just why. Anyway, for those of us fortunate enough to be able to attend, college was, next to heaven, the place to go even if the reasons for attending weren't all that clear.

Well, now, here we are at the University of Massachusetts. For some, the university represents the end of their formal education; after completion of their studies here, they will (hopefully) enter the depressed job market. For others, UMass is again only a steppingstone for their future. Some are here to learn how to change the world, others are content to carve out and master a small part of it, and still others are here only because college represented the next stop.

> *We're obviously all here for different composite personal reasons, and we look to the university to provide for our diversity, to educate us (not indoctrinate us)...*

We're obviously all here for different composite personal reasons, and we look to the university to provide for our diversity, to educate us (not indoctrinate us), to provide relevancy and meaning to our studies and to our lives, not only through the classroom, but also through living situations and in providing for myriad situations conducive to the development of interpersonal relationships with our fellow students.

What do we see each day as we look about campus? Students scurrying from place to place, busily attending classes, labs, and lectures, studying in libraries, living in dorms. This seems apparent, childishly obvious. But look again.

Many of our activities here consist of an empty, ritualistic, processed set of tedious exercises, designed to keep us pacified. To demonstrate this, let us borrow some thinking from Marshall McLuhan. A light bulb, McLuhan says, has no content. The content of a student's day is being a student, the purpose of his-her activity. The medium, however, is the student's actual activities during the day. And, as McLuhan says, the medium is the message, although we don't know it. The medium, like the light bulb, itself tends to be overlooked because it has no content. In more general terms, we are trained to be aware of the goal of our activities, but not to be aware of what is actually happening.

What are we doing? We isolate ourselves while we "study". We glance away as we run past our brothers and sisters. We sit confined to chairs as though involuntarily strapped down, in lecture halls and libraries, cramming and memorizing for tests beyond any point of value. We are assigned a worth as a total human being by the type of alphabet letters we receive on a yellow card. We are forced into competitive relations with each other, each person pushed by our capitalist culture and economy into an individualistic, competitive, hierarchical mold.

Look at many of the faces and listen to some of the words being spoken. We do not look at faces very often, even less than we look at ruined rivers and devastated hills. Human beings, so engrossed in becoming their role occupations, that they have largely forgotten how to communicate with one another, beyond the plastic "How are you?" and "What's happening?" human beings, so concerned with a future of self-defeating materialism and status that they lose a sense of who they are and what they are truly worth as individuals (not collectivized, stamped, filed, numbered, briefed functionaries): Human beings, so wrapped up in forgetting their own loneliness, that they have relinquished their ability to relate, hiding instead behind the business of organizations and constantly seeking love and reaffirmation by striving for the perfect lay. Instead of sharing feelings, desires, needs and weaknesses, and relating to them in both an interpersonal and spiritual context, they flood their senses with drugs and alcohol, hiding from their problems and from themselves.

Too often, we THINK we like what we are doing here, and we don't stop to question the obvious, but we must all critically ask ourselves if our studies and actions are really the overt manifestations of personal desires or even spiritual convictions, or just the acting out of a prescribed role or task that we have been thrust into.

Sooner or later, we all have to confront ourselves with some fundamental questions of great importance. Am I really satisfied with what I am learning here? Will I be able to better myself and society with what I am learning? Am I watching what kind of a person I am becoming, or do I drift with the tide, content with being a slave to external expectations and internal passions? Do I keep myself open to new ideas, to new experiences, and to developing meaningful, understanding human relations?

Clearly, responsibility lies both with the school and with the individual. But, in becoming what we will be, we must always be careful not to lose sight of who we are, what we are really doing, and our basic needs as human beings. It is within this context that we will be able to best fulfill our potential during, and give meaningful expression to, our learning experience here.

*Damon Thomas is a Collegian commentator.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA 01003/ (413) 545-3500

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**The State Department has admitted police personnel from Uganda for helicopter training in the U.S.**

—News Item

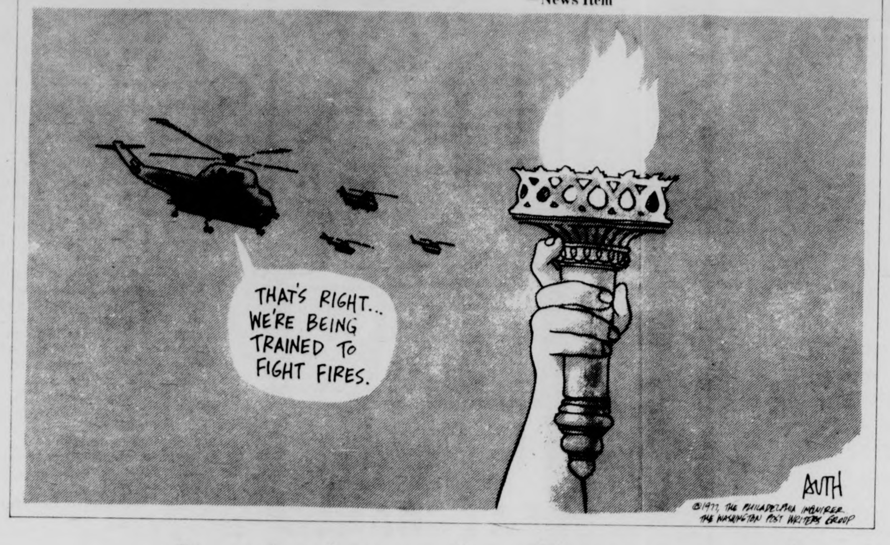
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# A genious is discovered

**karen hermann**

It's pre-registration time again. Hordes of muddled freshmen are laying down sleeping bags in the hall outside the CASIAC office, clutching their computer cards for next morning's appointments. Cynical seniors sit huddled at tables in the Coffee Shop, exchanging grim smiles over games of Cosmic Wimpout and wondering when they will really have to graduate. At times the air seems filled with the sound of shuffling greenbacks, as weasely individuals "persuade" deans and department chairmen that the foreign language requirement is *not* relevant to all students' needs.

I am happy. For the first time this semester I have an excuse to stop thinking about my eight term papers (due next week) and start worrying about what to do in January. No professors will be so heartless as to assign term papers in spring — or will they? Mid-November is a time for hope and procrastination.

As I am descending the steps in front of the Student Union, a freshman runs by, waving a pink slip of paper.

"HEY, look what *I* got!" he lisps enthusiastically to anyone bored enough to listen. "The dean says I don't gotta declare a major for a whole year! And I bought off the rhetoric requirement for just 200 dollars! And I found two gut courses that look intelligent — sort of.

"So you know what I'm takin'?" he continues, his shrill lollipop voice swelling with emotion. "Intensive Basket Weaving, Exotic Sex Theories, and three gym classes!!!"

I congratulate his silently. That kid is already showing signs of genius. Wait and see, he'll be *summa cum laude* in 1981. It's amazing how quickly some people can master the UMass system — a tradition — and wrap it around their little finger after two months. (Discretion will come later, when Smart Freshie finally learns not to announce his triumphs in public.)

The last of my Smart Freshie days passed many moons ago, and here I am, a Suffering Senior with a blank pre-registration form and nowhere to turn for help. I have no money to bribe deans, and I can't even find solace amidst the whimpering masses of CASIAC, since my major was declared last spring.

If no one supplies me with a better course choice, I just might consider Intensive Basket Weaving. A little occupational therapy might help me cope with the final stretch of confinement in this zoo.

*Karen Hermann's column appears every other Tuesday in the Collegian.*

# 'Tired of the system giving you the finger?'

**charles bagli**

The phone rang at my house the other night. The caller wanted to know "if this was the commie house." What? He then said he hoped the house "burned to the ground."

When the first of the month comes and and I've got to pay the rent, I wish the same thing sometimes, but somehow I don't think that's what the caller had in mind.

He must have seen the convention poster or the picture of Rockefeller that asked "are you tired of the system giving you the finger?" which then went on to invite students to the founding convention of a national young communist organization.

I had to ask myself, what was this character defending. Another "Capitalism, I Love It" guy strikes again. Well I'm one of those "Capitalism, I Hate It" guys.

What does capitalism mean to me? A quick list:

—in the spirit of "money talks": the gas was turned off on a 70-year old man in Ohio for failure to pay a $18 bill. He was found frozen to death a few days later.

—in the spirit of free enterprise: unemployment for construction workers is 50 per cent, while our cities fall apart, and blocks and blocks of the South Bronx (NYC) are burned out graveyards — each a monument in honor of the god profit.

—in the spirit that capitalism inspires initiative and creativity: 80 per cent of the minority youth in NYC are unemployed and 40 per cent of the white youth. College degrees get you cab licenses and little else. For many youth the only future the system provides after high school is standing on the corner smoking dope or drinking wine.

—in the spirit of "capitalism has a better idea": the same politicians Pentagon Capitalists that brought us Vietnam, Cambodia and the Chilean junta, now bring us (ta-da) the NEUTRON BOMB. A fully guaranteed device that will kill people and leave the buildings and machinery standing. (What an Advance).

The list could go on, but the question is, in the country that is called the greatest in the world, why are the above the "natural order of things"? Do things really have to be this way?

These broad social problems, unemployment, discrimination, and war, are rooted in the capitalist system. Its a system based on profits first, not peoples needs. Together we have to confront these problems.

We have seen things begin to stir. The protests against the Bakke Decision and University investments in South Africa, Kent State, Seabrook, and the numerous campuses that responded to cutbacks with united demonstrations, all spell it out. And that's one of the things this "commie convention" is about. Bringing together activists and concerned students from the various struggles of the American people to share their experience and map out a plan of action.

But it doesn't stop there. We also need an analysis, an overall view of just how these things fit together. There will be workshops on the economy, women, the international situation, discrimination, and socialism, etc.

The convention will also clearly put out an alternative to the way things are and the need for revolution and socialism. And thats why my caller wants to burn my house down. I think there's got to be some big changes. Things are getting worse not better and I don't think it has to be this way. The bleak future the system has for my brothers and sisters disgusts me. I'm willing to fight for a better one.

Things are starting to happen but the old solutions don't seem to solve anything. The convention in Ohio this weekend is a time for all students interested to get down on new answers and a new direction. A time to break free from the hopeless hopes and dead end cynicism that we get offered. A place for optimistic youth to rally, people who want to pull together for a world worth living in.

*Charlie Bagli's columns appear every other Wednesday.*

## 'No comment'

Victor Boyder, spokesperson for New York's Republic National Bank, one of three agents importing South African Krugerrand gold pieces:

"Sales go on regardless of the troubles in South Africa because when it comes to money, people don't care about politics. When you say South Africa, you think of gold.

The more South Africa is in the news people think about South Africa and buy gold."

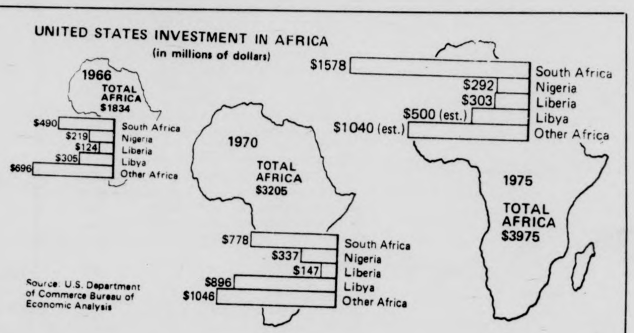

Source: U.S. Department of Commerce Bureau of Economic Analysis

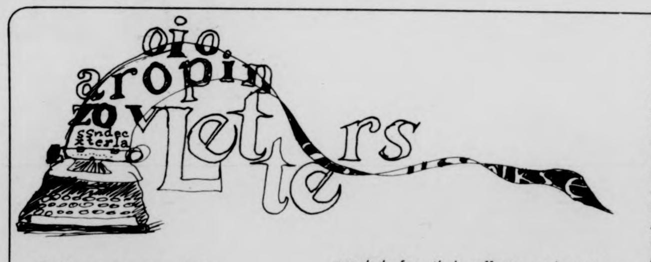

## Ad censorship advocated

**To the Editor:**

*I want to join the growing number of people who are protesting the portrayal of women in the* Collegian *alcohol advertisements. We, at the Alcohol Education Project, have been monitoring ads in the* Collegian *and we maintain that ads such as the Miller ad on Oct. 28 are definitely offensive both to women and men.*

*Action must be taken to counteract the negative images of women depicted in ads such as this. Since UMass is supposed to be an educational community, we agree with David Gram's suggestion that instead of banning the ads, free counter-ad space should be provided to point out the images and strategies that brewers' advertising companies use to sell their product. This educational attempt should also act as a catalyst for the brewers to remove the offensive ads from this paper and possibly others. If this idea is not feasible, then we feel that the offensive ads should not be carried in the* Collegian.

*Certain people on the* Collegian *staff and in the community should be commended for their efforts and committment to exposing and counteracting these ads.*

**Joanne Gravell**
**Alcohol Education Project**
**University Health Services**

## 'The Future is Ours...'

**To the Editor:**

*The Revolutionary Student Brigade [a student organization on 60 campuses across the country] will be merging with Youth in Action [revolutionary urban youth groups] at Ohio State on Nov. 19 for the founding of a Young Communist Organization. The Future Is Ours ... If We Dare To Take It! is the banner under which this new organization for change will be founded. The slogan calls on youth and students of optimistic mind to come together to grapple with the burning questions of the day and map out plans for the future.*

*The agenda for the convention includes workshops on important issues such as the Bakke Decision, the Kent State struggle, support for people of Southern Africa, and Jobs for Youth. There will also be workshops on broader points including; The International Situation, Soviet Union, Socialism, and Women. Many leaders of past and present struggles of the people will be present. Some of these are: a member of Pan Africanist Congress [freedom fighting organization of Azania], Al Canfora, member from the May 4th Coalition - Kent State, David Clarke, an ex-member of the Black Panther Party, Clark Kissinger, a former National-secretary of S.D.S., Bob Avakian, Chairman of the Revolutionary Communist Party, and a member of the Young Communist League of the '30's. To wind things up, Sunday night will feature Prairie Fire, a revolutionary singing group, and one of those great RSB parties you've heard so much about!*

*I urge all students who are interested in discussing these important issues or who want to get involved in dealing with some of the problems that confront us all, to join us in Ohio, Nov. 19.*

*For more information contact the RSB, Rm. 413a SU or call 5-1099.*

**Chuck Pooler**
**member of the Revolutionary**
**Student Brigade**

## Gov. candidate is 'ignorant'

**To the Editor:**

*A man who hopes to be the governor of Massachusetts spoke to an audience at the Amherst Town Hall on Thursday evening. His comments were so distressing that I think they should be shared with the University community.*

*Edward J. King astonished many of us in the audience by his lavish praise of the major oil companies, calling them "brilliantly perceptive" and "consistently correct." His views on offshore drilling and deregulation of natural gas sounded like a Mobil Bicentennial Minute.*

*When questioned on the future of this University, King asked a student how much it cost to attend this institution. When the student replied, "approximately $2500," King asked if the $2500 was just for tuition. He showed absolutely no sensitivity or awareness of the problems facing public higher education.*

*The fact that Mr. King was speaking in a community which is largely educationally oriented might have been cause for him to familiarize himself with tuition costs and related issues. Instead, Mr. King spoke of a place called the "University of Amherst," which, as far as I've been able to determine, isn't even on the Five College Bus Route.*

*If Michael Dukakis is indifferent to public higher education, Mr. King is simply ignorant.*

*Mr. King, we were told, is "pro-life." Yet, no explanation was offered to reconcile his "pro-life" stand with his strong support of the death penalty. Perhaps "anti-abortion" and "pro-capital punishment" are more accurate ways of describing Mr. King's views. Indeed, his extraordinary concern and compassion for the rights of the fetus are no where to be found when the state seeks to kill a human being in the electric chair.*

*Mr. King flatly opposed the 1976 Massachusetts referendum which sought to ban non-returnable containers. He seeks to establish a constitutional amendment which would place a ceiling on government income tax. He also feels that environmental standards have severely and unfairly contributed to unemployment in this state by hindering growth and production, and that tough environmental standards have created a strong anti-business reputation for this commonwealth.*

*Mr. King has no reservations whatever concerning nuclear power. Indeed, his calls to "move ahead with Seabrook" have been as loud as they have frequent. He supports vigorous and comprehensive drilling of Georges Bank.*

*To me, Mr. King's views are intellectually insulting. He has little concern, interest, or expertise in such vital areas as education, the environment, and human services. He appears to be a short-sighted politician with short-sighted ideas, and blind devotion to the welfare and advancement of the big business community.*

*His election would be a severe setback to progressive efforts at social and economic justice.*

**Stephen W. Doran**

## Student tow service closer realization

**To the Editor:**

*The Committee To Stop Amherst Towing would like to express their appreciation to those concerned students who signed and supported the petition to create a student run tow service. Last Wednesday evening the student senate overwhelmingly voted to; [1] approve the concept of a student run tow service, [2] appropriated $8,350 immediately to construct the storage facilities and committed $26,650 out of the 1978-79 budget for completion of the service. This loan will be repaid as outlined in the proposal.*

*This campaign to create a student run tow service was a victory for the student body at large. However, this decision is still under question by the same minority that has opposed it since its conception. On Wednesday, November 16, there will be a motion to reconsider this vote for what appears to be erroneous reasons. Your continued support is essential if this service is to become a reality.*

**The Committee To Stop**
**Amherst Towing**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Excutive Editor, c-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

# Black students attacked by whites at Bunker Hill

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — A group of blacks from a Pennsylvania Seventh Day Adventists high school visiting the historic Bunker Hill Monument yesterday were attacked by several whites armed with hockey sticks and golf clubs, police said.

Four of the students from the Pine Forge Academy in Valley Forge, Pa. and their history teacher were treated at Massachusetts General Hospital for multiple injuries suffered in the attack. Two men, arrested shortly after the attack, were charged with five counts each of assault with a deadly weapon.

The group of 14 was boarding a tour bus near the monument across the street from Charlestown High School when the attacks occurred.

Charlestown has been a center of racial conflict since the implementation four years ago of court-ordered school busing to achieve racial desegrgation.

Senior John J. Jones, 19, told reporters the men on the trip let the women get on the bus first.

"We all tried to get in the bus, but we all couldn't make it. The guys didn't get on. We were attacked with sticks and golf clubs and other wooden clubs," Jones said. "There were three people circling around in a car. We saw them circle twice and then stop about half-a-block from us."

Some of the students with cameras took movie film and still shots of the attack. "We took pictures," Jones said. The group led by their history teacher Charles Battles, 26, and his wife Miriam, had been in Boston since Saturday. All the injured were treated and released. The most seriously hurt was Battles who met reporters at the hospital carrying his bloodied jacket.

"We read about the busing problem in newspapers and we heard about it on the news but we never imagined we would be victims," Battles said, shaking his bandaged head, "We did not anticipate this hostility."

# New theory formulating about origin of universe

*MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif.* [*UPI*] — The theory that the universe began with a big bang may give way to a theory that it started in a much more orderly fashion, according to a group of scientists for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Measurements made recently by a team of researchers using a high-flying U-2 jet suggest that the cosmos may have started "with a powerful but tightly controlled and completely uniform expansion," NASA said yesterday.

Using very sensitive equipment high above the Earth, the scientists measured energy waves that have been pulsating through the universe since its origin.

They concluded that the beginning "was a very smooth, almost serene process, with matter and energy uniformly distributed and expanding at an equal rate in all directions," a NASA release said.

The findings were made by Dr. Richard Muller, Dr. George Smoot, and graduate student Marc Gorenstein of the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory and the University of California at Berkeley.

The researchers also found that the whole Milky Way galaxy, as well as the sun and Earth, "are hurtling through space at more than 1 million miles per hour," in the direction of the constellation Hydra.

"The radiation left from the universe-forming event, about 15 billion years ago, is so uniform that it provides a universal reference for measureing this motion," Gorenstein said.

Smoot said the researchers were also surprised to find that "there is no rotation of the universe".

"Our measurements give a picture of an extremely smooth process. The big-bang, the most cataclysmic event we can imagine, on closer inspection appears finely orchestrated," the scientists said. "Either conditions before the beginning were very regular, or processes we don't yet know about worked to make the universe extremely uniform."

According to the big-bang theory, the universe began as a hot, incredibly dense mass containing all the matter in the universe. It exploded in an instant and the universe was formed from cooling of the gaseous explosion.

The radiation being measured by scientists now is believed to have originated in the intensely hot material that existed for the first million years after the big-bang. The radiation, now weakened as a result of the many millions of years since then, nevertheless can be used to measure motion of the earth and reveals some information about the beginning.

# Women on oral contraceptives increase risk of liver tumors

*CHICAGO* [*UPI*] — Women taking oral contraceptions run an increased risk of developing liver tumors, a study in this week's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association indicates.

The American College of Surgeon's Commission on Cancer conducted a survey of primary liver tumors in cancer program-approved hospitals throughout the nation from 1970 to 1975. The National Cancer Advisory Board requested the study.

Some 543 cases of primary liver tumors among both sexes were reported. Of these, 378 occurred in females and 165 in males. In males, 91.5 per cent of the tumors were malignant. In females, 43.9 per cent of the tumors were malignant.

Women taking oral contraceptions accounted for nearly half of all tumors and 65 per cent of benign tumors found, the study found.

"The findings confirm the suggested association between oral contraceptive use and hepatic cell adenomas and focal nodular hyperplasias," the JAMA article said.

"The frequency of malignant tumors increases with age and resembles the distribution of malignant liver tumors in these age groups in the general population," the article said.

"In contrast, the frequency of benign tumors peaks in the age group from 26 to 30 years and declines slightly in the older age groups, a pattern that corresponds in the female population."

# Attorney sends case to jury in Texas' longest murder trial

*AMARILLO, Texas* [*UPI*] — Prosecutors and defense attorneys in the T. Cullen Davis murder trial rested yesterday and the presiding judge said closing arguments would be heard Wednesday, sending Texas' longest murder trial to the jury.

"The testimony that you've heard thus far is the testimony upon which you will decide the guilt or innocence of the defendant," District Judge George E. Dowlen told the jury.

Some jurors have been sequestered in a downtown motel since June.

"I can tell you now we will be in a position to read a charge to you and begin jury closing arguments Wednesday morning," Dowlen said.

The defense rested yesterday without calling any rebuttal witnesses. The state had called two during 12 weeks of testimony but rested unexpectedly yesterday.

Davis, 44, is being tried for the Aug. 2, 1976, shooting death of Andrea Wilborn, 12, his stepdaughter. The child's body was found in the basement of the secluded Fort Worth mansion Davis vacated in 1974 when sued for divorce by his wife, Priscilla, 36.

Mrs. Davis and two other prosecution witnesses identified the millionaire industrialist as the black-clad intruder who ambushed residents and guests at his former home. Mrs. Davis was wounded and her lover, Stan Farr, 31, killed. Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, a family friend who arrived during the assaults, was wounded and remains partially paralyzed.

The defense countered the identification of Davis as the gunman with testimony from his mistress, Karen Master, 29, who said he was asleep at her suburban home at the time police theorize the mansion assailant was escaping.

Dowlen and attorneys for both sides spent yesterday afternoon studying more than 740 pieces of evidence introduced during testimony. They will spend today preparing the legal charge which will govern the jury in its deliberations.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

The Joffrey Ballet WITH ORCHESTRA

Tuesday, November 15
VIVA VIVALDI! (Arpino)
THE MOOR'S PAVANE (Limon)
TCHAIKOVSKY PAS DE DEUX (Balanchine)
TRINITY (Arpino)
Wednesday, November 16
AS TIME GOES BY (Tharp)
TOUCH ME (Arpino)
PAS DES DEESSES (Joffrey)
DEUCE COUPE II (Tharp)
Thursday, November 17
KETTENTANZ (Arpino)
RODEO (de Mille)
TRINITY (Arpino)

Tickets now on sale. General Public-$7, 6, 5. UMass students-$3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens-$6, 5, 4.

All performances - 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& All Ticketron Locations.

DVP
presents
Dr. Helen Rodriguez
to speak on
'Who's Behind Population Control?'
Tonight - November 15
at 7:00 p.m.
in the Lumumba Hut
(basement of New Africa House)

# What's Happening

TODAY

SYRIAN JEWRY

Bruce Utowitz will speak on the Syrian Jewry Situation. He has his masters degree in contemporary Jewish Studies from Brandeis and is presently the director of community relations at the Springfield Federation. Campus Center 176, 7:30 p.m.

LECTURE

"Who is Behind Population Control?" by Dr. Helen Rodriguez, organizer for the Committee to End Sterilization Abuse. Also, the East Indian classical dancer Rohini Bhati will perform. At the Che Lumumba Hut, New Africa House. Admission is free, childcare will be provided.

— "Weaving," University Arts Extension Service Craft Lecture, Betty Steiner, Parish Hall, Grace Church, Amherst, $2.50.

—"Wagner's Tristan," Depts. of Music and German Lecture: Michael Steinburg, Director of Publications, Boston Symphony Orchestra, 7 p.m. Sage Hall, Smith.

—Dr. Kinsman, a professor of animal husbandries at UConn, will speak about his recent trip to the Soviet Union and show slides of the meat processing plants there at the Food, Science and Nutrition Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Chenoweth 227.

FILMS

—"O Lucky Man," 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Chronicles Malcolm MacDowell's odyssey through a catalogue of contemporary life situations, $1, Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire.

—"The Doubleday," sponsored by the Commuter Collective, Thompson 106, 8 p.m. free. Part of the Progressive Film Series.

—"Major and the Minor," (1942), Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland in a military comedy, 9 p.m. $1. Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke.

THE JOFFREY BALLET

Fine Arts Center Presents, Dance Series, The Joffrey Ballet with orchestra, Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.

MUSIC OF THE WHOLE EARTH SERIES

Hindusthani Music, Asad Ali Khan, been, and Pandit Gopaldas, pakhawaj, Buckley Recital Hall, Music Center, Amherst at 8:15 p.m.

BDIC

BDIC will host two cluster gatherings aimed at promoting student-sponsored program dialogue during Counseling Week. Since the Program places such a heavy emphasis on curriculum planning, several members of the faculty Supervisory Committee will be available for BDIC students and faculty sponsors in CC 1102. Information on courses, field studies, and careers will be provided and refreshments will be served.

RECEPTION

An informal reception will be held for Anne Hawley, newly appointed executive director, Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities today from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center Gallery. The reception is sponsored by the Arts Extension Service of UMass Continuing Education and the public is invited.

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
Adults $2.50—Students with AMC Card $2.00—Children $1.25—Twi-Lite Show Adults & Students $1.50
Special Engagements Excluded

SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY JAMES EARL JONES
A delightfully delicious dilemma!
A PIECE OF THE ACTION
PG
1 Today at 5:45, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:15/1.50

A long time ago in a galaxy far far away
STAR WARS
PG
2 Today at 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:30/1.50

JAMES BOND 007 in "THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"
PG
3 Today at 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:30/1.50

DAMNATION ALLEY
YOU HAVE SEEN GREAT ADVENTURES. YOU ARE ABOUT TO LIVE ONE.
PG
4 Today at 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:30/1.50

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

COMING TO UMASS FOR ONE SHOW ONLY:
A NIGHT OF BLACK CLASSICAL MUSIC
FEATURING
BOBBY HUTCHERSON
Saturday, Nov. 19
8:00 p.m. C.C.A.
Admission: FREE
A Union Program Council Production in association wth WMUA-FM and Black Mass Communications Project

# Plant stimulant

*EAST LANSING, Mich.* [*UPI*] — A new growth-stimulating chemical which increased field crop yields up to 24 per cent in Michigan promises to enhance worldwide food production dramatically, scientists said Monday.

The new chemical is a natural plant alcohol called triacontanol which Michigan State University horticulturist Stanley K. Ries extracted from alfalfa hay.

It is not a fertilizer, the scientists said. It apparently affects plant metabolism in ways that are not completely understood. Ries said much more testing is required before it can be widely used in agriculture.

"It is still possible that the chemical won't work in other important crop production areas such as the tropics or more arid locales," he said. "In fact, it may not work in Michigan next year."

"Increases in yield averaged from 7 to 22 per cent, if all our test plots with 10 different crops are considered," Ries said. "The average increase for all plots of all crops was 12 per cent."

He said triacontanol works in such small doses that one pound could treat 90,000 acres of farmland. It is found naturally in many plants — and in fact is routinely ingested by humans in food — and therefore appears to be environmentally harmless as a plant treatment, he said.

"I'm still very skeptical it's going to work every time," Ries said. "I would just hope it would be an effective means of increasing the crops of developing countries."

Sylvan H. Wittwer, director of the MSU agricultural experimental station, said the chemical is a breakthrough of another kind. Until now, most efforts to enhance crop growth involved external factors such as irrigation, fertilization and mechanization.

By contrast, triacontanol works on the inner biological processes of the plant.

"I think we've got a frontier of research that will be extremely important for society in the near future," Wittwer said.

DVP presents
Prof. Brian B. J.L. Berry
Prof. Berry is an urban geographer
His topic will be:
Policy implication of growth and migration reversals
The lecture will be held Thursday Nov.17
at SBA 12C Admission is Free

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To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

Classifieds

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

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*AUTO FOR SALE*

**68 Galaxy** 500 Ford. $700. 527-5746.

**Great running Volks.** $125. or B.O. 549-1602.

**66 Chevy** many new parts. Runs great. 300 or best offer. Call 546-9612 nites.

**1970 Triumph GT6**+. 46K miles, no rust, exc. cond. $1,400 Rob 549-1228 after 7p.m.

**1974 Vega Hatchback.** Very good condition. Andrea call eve. 546-9870.

**67 Catalina** Gd running condition. New brakes. $400. Call 6-5007 after 7:00.

**1968 VW** green sqback 253-5886 12-8pm.

**72 Cutlass 350V8**, automatic, PS, PB, good cond. 2 snowtires. Call 586-3666.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**66 Ford cust.** Good cond. New oil pump trans. batt. $350. or B.O. 546-5920.

**Audi Fox 1974** black beauty in superb condition. Automatic trans.; radial tires, AM-FM, sunroof, air-cond. Asking $3,395. Call 549-1203.

**69 Ford Galaxy 500.** Police intercept 428C1 Runs excellent. 400$ 549-1456 after 4.

*MOTORCYCLES*

**71 Honda CL350** good shape. Cheap. 546-1092.

**Bates Fairing** Honda 750 and others fork mounted. Good cond. $30, 549-0363. Jim.

*FOR SALE*

**SAVE** up to **50%**on TENNIS SHOES! Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18.-30. Just $10.-14. 50. Call 538-3181

**Gift Idea**: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256 8732, 9-10a.m.

**Stereo KLH331**, spkrs. Harmon Kardon rec. Used 2 mo., ex. cond. Good price $240. Call 546-8958.

**Tires-3 tires.** Dunlop steel belted radials, size 155-14. Excellent condition. Best offer. 253-5487.

**Bakpk**, Kelty w frm, ex. sh. $35-BO. 665-2441.

**Flute student** model ask Mark 549-1365.

**Refrig. Sears** 5x3 Sep. frzr. $50. 256-8683.

*TO SUBLET*

**1 fem. wanted** for own rm. in 2 bdrm apt. 1st month FREE! $130 util. incl. Carla 549-1741 eves. ½ mile from campus. Bus.

*SUNDERLAND SUBLET*

**Enjoy a** 2-bedroom, furnished apartment in Sunderland, open for sublet Dec. 20-Jan. 20. Pay rent & electricity. Call Bill at 665-3223.

*FOR RENT*

**2 bedroom apt.** near UM starting Jan. Call 253-9885.

**If you don't** want to be locked into a 10 or 12 months lease - check with us about our new rental agreement. We have one and two bedrms. Townhouse and garden units starting at $195. plus utilities - Call SOUTHMEADOW - 256-0166 for more details.

*WANTED TO RENT*

**2 women** looking for an apartment in N. Amherst. Call 545-0724 and leave a message for room 211 or 219-Boo or Poo.

*WANTED*

**5 tickets to Fiedler on 11/19 any 3-2 comb seats pref 3 adults 2 stu. $750 soon as poss please call Laurie 2537353 aft or Kraig 66893 eves.**

*LOST*

**Bicycle helmet**, ski hat, Bill 549-6606.

**Lost-Green Backpack** with red stains. Bluewall Sat. nite. Need glasses, wallet badly. Return Campus Center Assis. Desk or call 545-2716.

*AUDIO*

**Want to** buy quality auto AM FM stereo cassdk. Call 546-7887.

**Kenwood TK140XAMP Receiver.** Per cond., 350 watt. Need cash - steal at $125., first offer. Call 253-2576 ex. 101, leave message.

**Technics SA5270 RCVR**, Sanyo RD5055 Cassdk, Infinity Qa spkrs. Less than 3 mos. old. Best offer 546-4132.

*CALCULATORS*

**College Calculators** offers low price & full service. All models avail. T159 $225., 58-$99.95, 51 $49.95 HP's & Commodore's avail. Models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators. 549-1316.

*ENTERTAINMENT*

**Pro Music Service** - Best in rock thru disco, Monitor Music, 546 4731, Rea.

**Vocalist.** Holiday engagements Mt. Snow should have commercial lounge experience. 253-5886 8-12 pm.

**Big bands** to disco. Call Bob the DJ at 14135366075. Still the one after 4 years.

*SERVICES*

**Collegiate research papers.** Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send $1. for mail order catalog. Box25918-2, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

**Small refrig.** repaired, all sm. appliances carry-in service mutual appliance 253-3044.

**Expert typing**, only $.40/page. Call after 6, Mon.-Thurs., 256-8484.

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**Volvo** repairs and maintenance. All years and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610.

**BIRTHDAY CAKES!!** All occasion cakes beautifully decorated to order on 2 days notice. Delivery available. Call Laurie 546-9576.

**PHOTOGRAPHY**: Passport and application photos done. Portraits in time for Christmas. B&W or color service instruction by arrangement. Reasonable prices for high quality work. **Contact:** Steven 546-9653 nights only.

*TRAVEL*

**"LOWEST AIRFARES"**, worldwide information newsletter: $5/year, quarterly. Box 188D, Northfield, Mass. 01360.

**Travelling companion** wanted to Europe. Contact Cindy 323-4309.

**Looking for action** this intersession? For $147.20 you get round trip bus to Daytona Beach, Fla., a room in the Beachcomber Hotel, a beachfront room with color TV & A/C. This bus trip leaves Dec. 26 & returns Jan. 3. There will be a New Year's Eve party.
For more info, call David Day at 546-7845.

*PERSONALS*

**Your Personal Biorhythm** - understand your body's cycles, increase your chances of success. 12 month computer plot, begin any month, year you specify. $9.95ppd. Specify date of birth. Applied Microcomputer Systems, Box 68, Silver Lake, N.H. 03875.

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# Notices

*ACCOUNTING ASSOC. AND BAP*
John Towsend of GE will speak tonight on GE's financial management program and career opportunities. See accounting bulletin board for time and place. Free beer and munchies.

*BADMINTON CLUB*
Meetings will be held on Tuesday evenings at 6:30 at Boyden upper gym, all levels welcome.

*COFFEEHOUSE*
James House is having a coffeehouse Nov. 19, from 9-1. Anyone wanting to play call Kevin, 6-4551.

*DIABETES PROGRAM*
The diabetes group will meet tonight. at 7 p.m. in Health Center 40 (infirmary). Guest resource will be Jeff Hersh, clinical psychologist. All those with a personal interest in diabetes are welcome.

*FIVE-COLLEGE STUDENT COORDINATING BOARD*
The Five-College Student Coordinating board is looking for interested students to become members. Get involved in 5-College cooperation — for information, come to the next meeting, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Wright Hall Common Room on the Smith College campus.

*FS&N CLUB*
All undergrads, grads, and faculty. Hear Dr. Kinsman from UConn speak at the FS&N Club meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m., 227 Chenoweth. Free cider and donuts.

*SAILING CLUB*
Meeting in Campus Center 802 at 9:00 tonight. Discussion — cars, food, money, etc. Restricted to members who have paid initial deposit!

*WOMEN'S MEDIA PROJECT*
Meeting of interested women in creative media — radio, video, journalism, photography, music, dance, and the arts. CC 905, Weds., Nov. 16, 8:00 p.m.

# Omitted spring courses

The following courses were not included in the course description guide:

*Music 290 D* *Boyer*

Afro-American Church Music, Office: Cottage C, Meetings: Monday-Wednesday-Friday, 1:25 p.m. *Organization:* Lecture and class participation. *Aim:* This course is designed to provide a much needed background to jazz, soul and gospel music, for Afro-American church music serves not only as the source of all Black American music, but also as a direct history of the Afro-American experience. Placing emphasis on such historical song forms as the Baptist lining hymn, camp-meeting spirituals, ring shout, Negro Spirituals, jubilees and church-gospel songs, an analytical line will be drawn directly to blues, rhythm and blues rock and soul music, with special attention given to gospel music. *Readings:* Textbook by instructor and articles. *Requirements:* Attendance and class participation listening to tapes and two short exams.

*Music 330 [290B]* *Boyer*

Techniques in Afro-American Vocal Music, Office: Cottage C, Classes: Tuesday and Thursday, 1-2:30 p.m. *Organization:* Lecture-demonstration and individual participation. *Aim:* To analyze, prepare and perform Afro-American vocal music, concentrating on the development of skills in singing jazz, popular and soul songs, blues, spirituals and gospel songs. The techniques of such singers as Bessie Smith, Ella Fitzgerald, Billie Holiday, Mahalia Jackson, B.B. King, Aretha Franklin and James Cleveland will be studies in detail. The class will present public recitals during the semester.

*Requirements:* Audition for admittance into class. Note: This course is an elective and open to all Five-College students.

# New nurses

Nursing is admitting a limited number of students to the second semester of the sophomore year. In order to qualify for admission at this level, it is necessary to have completed the following prerequisites:

Anthropology 104, Chemistry 111 and 112, or 110, Chemistry 250, 252 (160- 162), Philosophy 110, Physics 139, Psychology 101, Zoology 337.

DO NOT APPLY FOR ADMISSION AT THIS TIME UNLESS YOU HAVE COMPLETED THESE PREREQUISITE COURSES WITH AT LEAST A 2.0 (C) FOR EACH COURSE, AND A CUMULATIVE GRADE POINT AVERAGE OF 2.5.

If you have been working on prerequisites for the nursing program and believe that you are eligible for second semester sophomore level admission, call 545-0405 or 545-1338 (week of 11-7-11-10) to arrange an appointment during Counseling Week. Bring a transcript or grade cards.

# Nursing majors

All NURSING STUDENTS MUST MEET WITH THEIR ADVISORS IN ORDER TO REGISTER FOR SPRING SEMESTER. The Registrar's Office will not accept preregistration forms which have not been signed by the student's advisor.

Advisor-Advisee Lists are posted on the bulletin boards at the Division of Nursing, Arnold House. Appointment sign-up sheets for counseling week are posted on the door of each faculty advisor's office in Arnold House.

# Internships

Contact the office of Internships in Goodell 409 for information on the following internships:

*Internships with Toward Tomorrow*

In preparation for the 1978 fair, Toward Tomorrow is offering four internships for the spring semester. The Toward Tomorrow Fair is a three-day educational exposition addressing topics in alternative lifestyles, appropriate technology, and social options for the present and near future.

The available positions include an administrative assistant intern, a public relations intern, and two program development interns. Contact person in Office of Internships: Jamila Gaston.

*Internship with WBCN Radio*

WBCN Radio in Boston is looking for a Third World Student to do a fulltime internship in the news department. Contact person in the Office of Internships: Kathy Dardeck.

*Internships with the Consumer Mediation Division of the Attorney General's Offices In Springfield*

The interns will be responsible for investigating consumer Complaints, researching state laws relative to the complaint, Conducting informal mediation efforts by phone or by mail, and working towards establishing major cases. Contact person in the Office of Internships: Jamila Gaston.

# Educ. majors

Spring is the time for fresh beginnings — even when it begins in February under four feet of snow. A new program in multicultural education for undergraduates is getting underway with the first of what will be a comprehensive series of courses for elementary and secondary school education majors.

The introductory course, Educ. P377; Tu -Thu. 2:30-3:45) is open to all persons interested in exploring our diverse cultural heritage.

The course will be team taught, and will involve a variety of classroom activities and independent and group projects. For more information, see Prof. Bob Suzuki, 545-1565, Hills House South 263 or Dolores Metivier, Hills House South 273. Messages may be left at 545-2155, room 254.

# Entomology course

Entomology 590B is for undergraduates and graduates, majors and non-majors; 3 credits; 3 one-hour lectures-week; prior comprehension of fundamental biology and chemistry extremely beneficial. Course section: LEC 1 (no lab); Meeting time: M W F 1:25-2:15; Building: Fernald; Room: D; Instructor: Cole. L.K. Schedule number: now unknown, so on or after Nov. 14 call Dept. Entomology; Phone: 545-2283 545-2284 545-2285.

LET'S GO BOWLING

Bowling Alley located in basement of Boyden Bldg. open Monday-Saturday 4-10:30

50 cents a string

**Hey!**

**Money fox!** T.M.

or are you just a "BB" (Business Bunny)? Play the THE MONEY FOX GAME! A Great, New, Business game! For one or more players. Great Play Capacity and Efficiently Packaged for Convenience.
mail-order only from publisher. printed in U S A allow for to 2 to 4 weeks delivery.

$4.95 postpaid to
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**COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS SELL**

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For Your Convenience:
+ Free UMass bus to town and campus
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+ Cablevision available
+ 1½ miles from Mt. Farms Mall
+ 24 hour maintenance staff

**2 Bedroom Garden Apartments $245.00**

*** Special second semester rental terms available**

Our new rental office is located at 156 A-1 Brittany Manor Drive.

Take first entrance.
Rental Hours—Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 10-2
256-8534

**Brittany Manor**

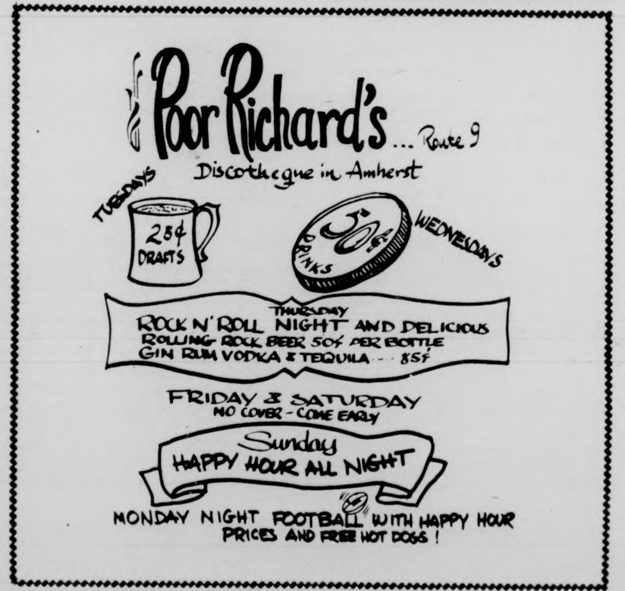
Poor Richard's ... Route 9
Discothegue in Amherst
TUESDAYS
25¢ DRAFTS
50¢ DRINKS
WEDNESDAYS
THURSDAY ROCK N' ROLL NIGHT AND DELICIOUS ROLLING ROCK BEER 50¢ PER BOTTLE GIN RUM VODKA & TEQUILA --- 85¢
FRIDAY & SATURDAY NO COVER - COME EARLY
Sunday HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL WITH HAPPY HOUR PRICES AND FREE HOT DOGS!

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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

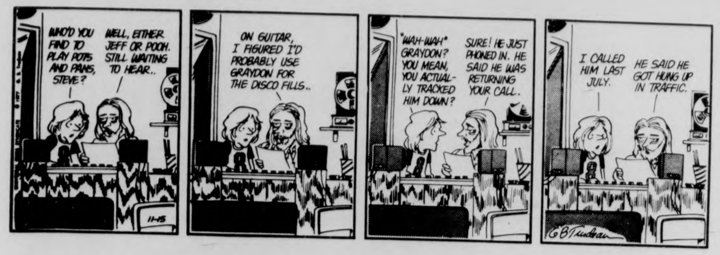
WHO'D YOU FIND TO PLAY POTS AND PANS, STEVE?
WELL, EITHER JEFF OR POOH. STILL WAITING TO HEAR..
ON GUITAR, I FIGURED I'D PROBABLY USE GRAYDON FOR THE DISCO FILLS..
"WAH-WAH" GRAYDON? YOU MEAN, YOU ACTUALLY TRACKED HIM DOWN?
SURE! HE JUST PHONED IN. HE SAID HE WAS RETURNING YOUR CALL.
I CALLED HIM LAST JULY.
HE SAID HE GOT HUNG UP IN TRAFFIC.
11-15
GBTrudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

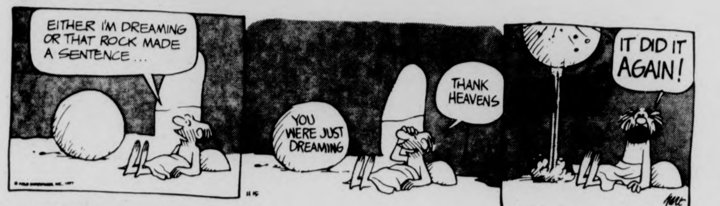
EITHER I'M DREAMING OR THAT ROCK MADE A SENTENCE...
YOU WERE JUST DREAMING
THANK HEAVENS
IT DID IT AGAIN!
11-15
hart

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

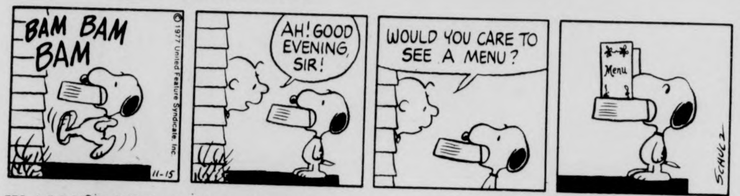
BAM BAM BAM
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
11-15
AH! GOOD EVENING, SIR!
WOULD YOU CARE TO SEE A MENU?
Menu
SCHULZ

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

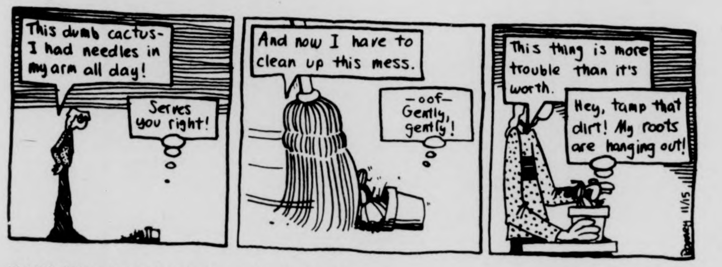
This dumb cactus- I had needles in my arm all day!
Serves you right!
And now I have to clean up this mess.
—oof— Gently, gently!
This thing is more trouble than it's worth.
Hey, tamp that dirt! My roots are hanging out!
Ranney 11/15

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

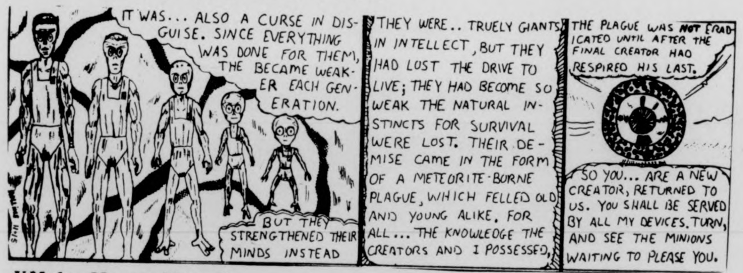
IT WAS... ALSO A CURSE IN DISGUISE. SINCE EVERYTHING WAS DONE FOR THEM, THE BECAME WEAKER EACH GENERATION.
BUT THEY STRENGTHENED THEIR MINDS INSTEAD
THEY WERE.. TRUELY GIANTS IN INTELLECT, BUT THEY HAD LOST THE DRIVE TO LIVE; THEY HAD BECOME SO WEAK THE NATURAL INSTINCTS FOR SURVIVAL WERE LOST. THEIR DEMISE CAME IN THE FORM OF A METEORITE-BORNE PLAGUE, WHICH FELLED OLD AND YOUNG ALIKE. FOR ALL... THE KNOWLEDGE THE CREATORS AND I POSSESSED,
THE PLAGUE WAS NOT ERADICATED UNTIL AFTER THE FINAL CREATOR HAD RESPIRED HIS LAST.
SO YOU... ARE A NEW CREATOR, RETURNED TO US. YOU SHALL BE SERVED BY ALL MY DEVICES. TURN, AND SEE THE MINIONS WAITING TO PLEASE YOU.
11-15

## UM by Marty Maceda

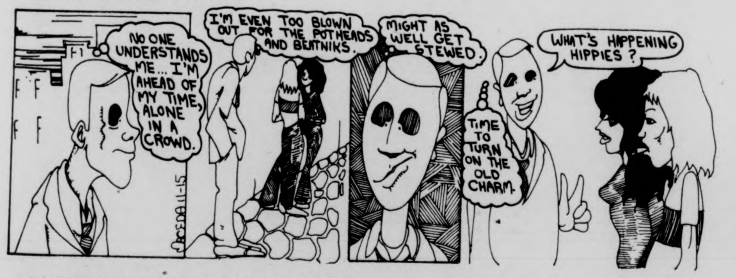
NO ONE UNDERSTANDS ME... I'M AHEAD OF MY TIME, ALONE IN A CROWD.
I'M EVEN TOO BLOWN OUT FOR THE POTHEADS AND BEATNIKS.
MIGHT AS WELL GET STEWED.
TIME TO TURN ON THE OLD CHARM.
WHAT'S HAPPENING HIPPIES?
MACEDA 11-15

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

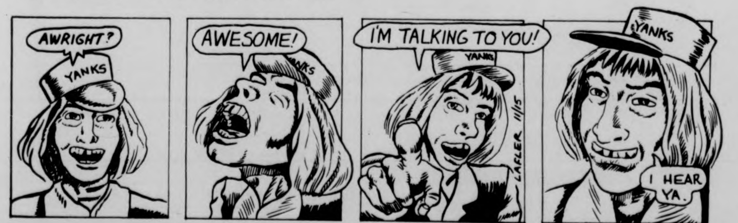
AWRIGHT?
YANKS
AWESOME!
I'M TALKING TO YOU!
LAFLER 11/15
I HEAR YA.

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15**

Born today, you know and can judge intuitively human behavior. You understand people's problems and of the reasons behind them. You are one of those to whom other people instinctively listen, and to whom they look for sympathy and solutions. You are slow to admit your fallibility; rather, you allow people to keep their trust in you, doing your best not to mislead them.

You are a romantic individual, though not publicly demonstrative of this. You look beneath the surface to those aspects of character essential to a relationship, and establish your friendships accordingly. This ability should serve you well, especially if you attain a position of leadership requiring decisions concerning other people.

Your talent for organization, persuasion, and inspiration could make you a power to reckon with in your community and business or profession. You are easily able to persuade others against their will into uncharacteristic behavior; but this will gain you an adverse reputation. Your concern for others must remain.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16**

**SCORPIO** (Oct.23-Nov.22) - Know the difference between packaging and content. Don't be satisfied with less than the best today.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov.22-Dec.21) - What you considered ills take a turn for the better today. You may have decisions to make by evening.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec.22-Jan.19) - A new friendship may not be on as sound a footing as you thought. Solidify and stabilize your feelings.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan.20-Feb.18) - The plans you reworked yesterday and must rework again today can be implemented successfully tomorrow.

**PISCES** (Feb.19-March 20) - Another's refusal to take your word for things must not upset you. Go about your business.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) - You should be able to make friends when others are making an enemy. The search for success moves downward.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) - Let those less fortunate know that you are ready, willing, and able to help if they ask.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) - Adverse criticism may disappoint you, but it can also challenge you if you take it in the spirit given.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) - A bit of tension is good for the quality of your endeavor. Keep quality up; promote your own projects.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug.22) - Beware you don't procrastinate until you miss the time completely for taking advantage of an opportunity.

**VIRGO** (Aug.23-Sept.22) - Be willing to accept extra responsibility. You do much to keep another's interest; use your talents fully.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Minor repairs could lead to major expenditures if you are careless. Call in an expert for an estimate.

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# Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Minor prophet
5 Black buck
10 Forbid access to
14 Hot rock
15 Reduce
16 N. Z. tree
17 More desirable
19 Nervous
20 Unclouded
21 Insane
22 Grows old
23 Hinder
25 Madame: Abbr.
26 Spinning like - ---
30 --- Anthony Eden
31 Tyrant
34 Disease
36 Saltpeter
38 Big name in Boston
39 Garden of Eden plant: 3 words
42 Stumble
43 Light wave amplifier
44 Narratives
45 Had trust
47 PST plus 2 hours
49 Sawbucks
50 Cricket field parts
51 Abrupt
53 ---- Spee
55 Barnyard sound
56 Classical Greek verb tense
61 Dominate
62 Gunther title: 2 words
64 Maple genus
65 Cubic meter
66 Flowerless plant
67 Garden areas
68 Rabbits' relatives
69 Travel by wagon

DOWN
1 Italian ----
2 ---- nostrum: Our sea
3 More than
4 Unhurt
5 Carousals
6 The Altar
7 Naval vessel: 2 words
8 Dental filling
9 Be in want
10 Cooks clams
11 Mixture
12 Spur
13 Trifles
18 Boundary
24 Chain rings
25 Eur. blackbirds
26 Behind
27 Pomme de ----: Potato
28 Burdened excessively
29 Letter
31 Condensed moisture
32 Heart, e.g.
33 Hair braid
35 Proper functions
37 Part of the body
40 Temporary craze
41 Have dinner
46 Concludes from evidence
48 Exchanges
51 ---- Claus
52 --- the mark: Conform
53 Snatch
54 Staple food
55 Mash's partner
57 A lot: Informal
58 Elbe tributary
59 Forefather
60 Jail cell: Slang
63 Wrath

UNITED Feature Syndicate
MONDAY Puzzle Solved:

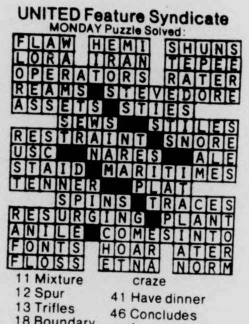

FLAW HEMI SHUNS
LORA IRAN TEPEE
OPERATORS RATER
REAMS STEVEDORE
ASSETS STIES
SEWS STILES
RESTRAINT SNORE
USC NARES ALE
STAID MARITIMES
TENNER PLAT
SPINS TRACES
RESURGING PLANT
ANILE COMESINTO
FONTS HOAR ATER
FLOSS ETNA NORM

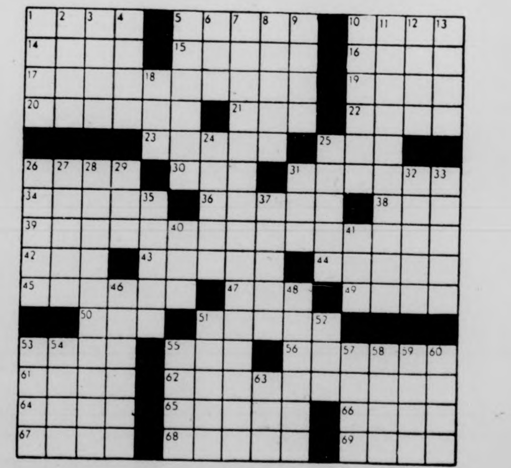

# Longhorns stay on top

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — The University of Texas, in the homestretch of a National Championship drive, retained its No. 1 college football ranking this week with 35 first place votes and 395 points.

The Longhorns demolished Texas Christian University, 44-14, last Saturday as Heisman Trophy candidate Earl Campbell ran for 153 yards and scored two touchdowns. Texas must get by Baylor this Saturday and Texas A&M on Nov. 26 to complete a perfect season and stage a turnabout of a 5-5-1 record in 1976.

Oklahoma, ripping Colorado, 52-14, nudged ahead of Alabama into second place among the collegiate elite with 314 points. The Crimson tide collected 313 and dropped to the third slot after a 36-0 shutout of Miami (Fla.). Oklahoma and Alabama each had one first place vote.

Ohio State remained in fourth place, losing some support this week as the Buckeyes drew 263 points, 16 less than last week.

Another switch between the fifth and sixth place teams resulted when Michigan climbed to No. 5 with 209 points and Notre Dame slipped to No. 6 on 204 points. Seventh through 10th places remained the same, occupied by Arkansas (159), Penn State (121), Pittsburgh (89) and Nebraska (66). Pittsburgh secured the only other first place vote among the top 10.

| TEAM | POINTS |
|---|---|
| 1. Texas (35) (9-0) | 395 |
| 2. Oklahoma (1) (9-1) | 314 |
| 3. Alabama (1) (9-1) | 313 |
| 4. Ohio St. (1) (9-1) | 279 |
| 5. Michigan (9-1) | 209 |
| 6. Notre Dame (1) (8-1) | 204 |
| 7. Arkansas (8-1) | 159 |
| 8. Penn St. (9-1) | 121 |
| 9. Pittsburgh (1) (8-1-1) | 89 |
| 10. Nebraska (8-2) | 66 |
| 11. Arizona St. (8-1) | 13 |
| 12. Texas A&M (6-2) | 10 |
| 13. Florida St. (8-1) | 8 |
| 14. No. Texas St. (8-2) | 4 |
| 15. Clemson (7-2-1) | 3 |
| 16. UCLA (7-3) | 2 |
| 16. North Carolina (7-2-1) | 2 |
| 16. Texas Tech (7-2) | 2 |
| 19. Iowa St. (7-3) | 1 |

# JV booters end unbeaten

*By BILL TARTER*
*Collegian Staff*

As the curtain fell on the 1977 edition of the UMass junior varsity soccer team last Thursday, there was unanimous agreement that the season had been a great success.

The sub-varsity had easily polished off Amherst College, 4-0, to complete the first undefeated season for a UMass soccer squad in recent memory.

Antonio Estanislau celebrated his birthday in fine fashion, scoring the opening goal and what proved to be the game winner 18 minutes into the first half. The goal was a result of a 'give-and-go' pass worked to perfection by Dave Mains and Estanislau. Early in the second half Mains got a score of his own, giving UMass a comfortable 2-0 lead.

The Minutemen then proceeded to totally dominate the action, rolling up a 23-5 advantage in shots on goal. In the closing moments of the game, Tarek Elnabli and Scott Cooper added the final coup de grace to Amherst and a flashy finish to an outstanding 7-0-1 season.

Amherst's celebrated Prince Albert Grimaldi provided a touch of class to the game with his presence, but he too was unable to help the team's cause. Playing left and right wing, he showed traces of his European soccer heritage. The Prince had good skills but seemed to lack the tenacious desire that is necessary to succeed in the American brand of soccer.

UMass coach Joel Dryer was extremely proud of the team's accomplishments.

"They worked extremely hard all season, this squad was more than a collection of talented individuals they truly came together as a team," he said.

"From the first day of practice I had two objectives. One was to beat UConn and the other was to have an undefeated season, we attained both those goals. What more could you ask for?" he concluded.

# ★ UM gains national berth

CONT. FROM PAGE 15

but not of UMass. I talked with Judith and she confidentially promised that if UMass beat Springfield, there would be a party in her room after the game. I told her that I didn't see how they could lose, judging by their talent and confident attitude.

Friday was the big day — not only for the game but for Sue Krieder. It was her birthday and she was given the best present possible — a win over the Chiefs. The defense was too much in this game and Jody Wickman and Laura O'Neil scored the big goals. Sue said it was the best birthday she'd ever had, although being embarrassed at a local restaurant by being sung to by the players.

Sure enough, after the game, there was a party in the coaches' room. There was so much celebrating that the manager of the motel came to quiet them down. But this joyous celebration couldn't be dampened or quickly disposed of. Co-captains Cheryl Meliones and Lynsie Wickman had a few words for the team before being dragged away. They momentarily reflected on last year's disappointing season by saying that they've learned a lot and that they were ready for Denver.

Walking around that night, I noticed that mostly everyone stayed in their rooms resting and healing. Mostly all of the players had minor injuries suffered from their first three games. Meliones was hit hard by the ball below the throat and was down for several minutes; Kathy Gipps' leg was swelling up; Julie Hall and Krieder suffered hand bruises; Kelley Salls had circles under her eyes from lack of sleep and had sore, hacked-up ankles. The list could go on.

The team awoke relatively early (8:30) and went to breakfast. They were very loose and ready, but not for field hockey. They were ready to rest and take it easy.

But the schedule called for one more game for which they were not ready. They'd simply played themselves out the days before. But still they came so close to scoring that it was frustrating. They controlled most of the game but didn't score and fell, 1-0.

It was a sad game to lose and most of the team scattered to their local homes near Boston after the concluding ceremonies. What was sad was that the team came together the day before and now had to lose. It didn't seem right.

But what I saw this weekend was something special. I watched this team pull together and on sheer determination overcome injury and fatigue to beat some of the best teams in New England. All the while they managed to keep their sense of humor and comfort each other when it was needed.

They played as a team and made me wish that I could feel such closeness as they must have felt to each other. Watching from the sidelines, all I was allowed to feel was pride that this was the team which represented UMass. They showed themselves well.

# ★ X-country

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

able to run again. Since that time we have won the Yankee Conference, placed 2nd in the New England's, and now we have won this," he said.

O'Brien's squad, by virtue of this championship, will send a full squad to the nationals in Spokane, Washington next week.

When asked how his team will respond, O'Brien said, "We're hoping for 8th-9th place in the country and I think we can do it."

**Mike Morris**

## Notice

Information on General Physical Education (GPE) ski offerings for intersession and spring semester are available in room 226 Boyden today — Friday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Timberland
A whole line of insulated waterproof boots.
Heartfelt Leather
103 N. Pleasant St. Amherst · 253-5135

The Little Shop of Horrors
starring
Jack Nicholson
Tues Nov. 15, Mahar Aud
7. 9, 11
Admission $1.

ZAYRE'S
Tues thru Sat
Nov 15th- 19th
Color Photo Package
Select From Several Beautiful Backgrounds
2-8x10-2-5x7-8-Wallets
- All Ages Welcome
- Groups $1.00 Extra Per Person
- Satisfaction Guaranteed or Deposit Refunded
Entire Pkg. $10.96
Less Deposit - .98
Balance - $9.98
Photographer Hours
12-5 , 6-8 Daily Entire Package Orders Only
440 Russell St. Hadley, Ma.

$3.00 OFF!
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Fairfield Mall/chicopee

FREE ADMISSION
"The Great Ski Snatch"
SUB
Nov. 16 — 12 noon-5 pm
Nov. 17 — 10 am-10 pm
Nov. 18 — 10 am-10 pm
Nov. 19 — 10 am-5 pm
Top Quality
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Ten local ski shops represented
Sponsored by the UMass Ski Club

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A two-year MHA Program
with a strong Management Emphasis
An Admissions Representative will be on Campus
November 22, 1977
For information contact:
Joan Ciehomski
Career Planning and Placement Office
Duke University is committed to the principle of equal educational opportunity.

Tuesday, Nov. 15, is the last day for Third World Registration for the Recall Referendum
Registration is now taking place in BCP and the New Africa House.
Monday-Friday 10am-4pm

THE DOUBLE DAY
working women in latin america: the struggle for equality

THE DOUBLE DAY IS AN INFORMATIVE AND THOUGHT PROVOKING DOCUMENTARY WHICH ANALYSES WOMEN'S WORKING CONDITIONS IN LATIN AMERICA. THE FILM SHOWS THE REALITY OF THESE CONDITIONS, PROVIDING A CRITICAL PERSPECTIVE BY UTILIZING THE ARTICULATE VOICES OF THE WOMEN THEMSELVES. MOST COMBINE THEIR PARTICIPATION IN THE LABOR MARKET WITH THEIR FAMILY FUNCTIONS AS MOTHERS AND WIVES, THUS WORKING A 'DOUBLE DAY'.
THOMPSON 106 8 PM FREE!!
tuesday november 15

# Croasdale gains honors; BC game to be aired

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

Following Saturday's 19-6 win over New Hampshire, UMass cornerback Dave Croasdale has been named ECAC defensive and Yankee Conference defensive player of the week.

Meanwhile, the UMass athletic department yesterday received confirmation that Saturday's regular season finale against Boston College will be televised by ABC-TV.

Croasdale, a 5'10", 180 lb. senior from Manchester, N.H., intercepted three passes in the Yankee Conference title win. The first theft set up a touchdown.

Croasdale made six tackles, with two coming on kickoff returns. He also deflected a pass which may have gone for a touchdown.

Dave Douvadjian, a 5'9", 175 lb. senior from Greenfield, earned an honorable mention for in the YanCon picks for his play in the victory.

Douvadjian, who entered the game early in the second quarter after Billy Coleman hurt an ankle, ran for 99 yards in 17 carries.

Greg Jones, a Boston University flanker, and Leroy Shaw, a Rhode Island halfback, were named YanCon offensive and rookie players of the week, respectively.

On the television front, word was received from Boston College that Saturday's game will be aired on a regional basis by ABC.

The game, which had been slated for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff, will instead start at 4:10 p.m.

The telecast will be the second part of an ABC college football doubleheader.

On the playoff front, an NCAA conference call will take place at 10 a.m. today. The Division II selection committee is expected to make the first selections for the playoffs at the meeting.

In a related development, assistant athletic director Bob O'Connell last night that UMass, in a reversal of an earlier decision, would be interested in hosting a first round playoff game.

According to O'Connell, the athletic department said earlier this year that it was not interested in hosting a game at Alumni Stadium. But a letter was sent yesterday to the NCAA saying that the athletic department here has changed its earlier stance, and would like to host a playoff contest.

O'Connell said that all budgetary information must be in the NCAA's hands by 9 a.m. Central Standard Time today.

# *Stickers pulled together at Northeast tournament*

*Editor's Note: The following is a personal commentary on the UMass field hockey team's trip to Harvard for the Northeast playoffs.*

*By JIM GLEASON*
*Collegian Staff*

I was fortunate enough to travel with the field hockey team this past weekend to their tournament at Cambridge and I must say that it was the most special three days I've spent in a long time.

I'd first met some members of the team outside their motel and joined them for breakfast. It wasn't clearly visible that they were nervous until it came time to leave for the field. Then they started to stretch and yawn nervously. The pressure was beginning to get to them.

Coach Judith Davidson led the team to Harvard Stadium where the games were to be played. There was already a game in progress when they arrived. As UMass watched from the sidelines, they fell in love with the field. The grass was mowed and the turf was level — it was the best for hockey the players have seen this year, and they were anxious to play on it.

Maine was the first team to play and fall to UMass. I couldn't believe that the Minutewomen were playing so well. The players had told me they were capable of that all year but hadn't consistently done so. Now, they were showing me. They won, 2-1, with Lynsie Wickman scoring twice.

Following the game, the formal opening ceremonies were held introducing all the teams. UMass marched proudly behind its handmade banner as the Minutewomen took up the rear of the parade. The significance of the ceremony was that it marked the first women's athletic event ever to be held in Harvard Stadium.

After the ceremony concluded, some members of the team went off to eat while others watched over tournament games. I walked around the athletic fields and noticed the conflicting scenery; the old buildings crowded with historic monuments and tradition and the new modern buildings covering tennis courts, pools and a track which seemed out of place.

At 2:30, the team was again together and limbering up for its next game with Dartmouth. Sue Kibling and Laura O'Neil scored and the defense recorded a shutout. Again, the Minutewomen played one of their best games of the season.

The team was tired and worn out emotionally. When a team is expecting to do well, a single elimination tournament can really work on your mind. But as the team loaded into the vans for the return trip to the motel, I could sense a growing feeling of confidence in each other. They weren't as nervous as before the games started.

Mostly everyone went to bed early, hoping for a good night's sleep. The local news showed some footage from the tournament

TURN TO PAGE 14

**Julie McHugh typifies the UMass field hockey team's determination as she stickhandles past a defender. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)**

### Earn trip to Spokane

# Harriers top East in IC4A's

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

BRONX, N.Y. – "Whoa Baby."

"UMass, who believes it!"

"It's been a long time since we last brought home the silverware," said UMass head coach Ken O'Brien as he clutched the 20 pound IC4A championship trophy, emblematic of the best college and university cross country team in the East.

Stetson Arnold

UMass, all season long submerged in the shadow of Providence College (ranked fourth in the nation), finally put it all together and defeated 23 teams including Rutgers University, ranked 9th in the country.

By gaining 5th, 6th, 20th, 44th, and 48th spots, UMass won the title with 123 points, just outgaining nearest competitor Georgetown which amassed 128 points. Villanova was third with 142 points while premeet favorite Rutgers failed miserably with a fourth place 182 points.

Heroes were aplenty for the harriers. For starters, Stetson Arnold and Mike Quinn, displaying the form that earned them All-American honors blazed to 5th and 6th place finishes with times of 24:39 and 24:53 over the treacherous 5 mile course.

Lou Panaccione, who just a week earlier earned All-New England honors, scored 20th place (25:14) to aid in the win.

"To ice the cake," senior Tom Wolff won the 44th spot while sophomore surprise Mike Morris, excelled with a 48th place showing.

"What can you say," said team captain Frank Carroll. "We are the best team in the East. Everyone ran clutch today. Quinnie and Stet looked the best I have seen them all year. Lou gets better and better each week, and no one at all expected the finish of Mike Morris. Unbelievable."

"Before the race," said an elated Ken O'Brien, "I felt we might have a shot. On paper, Rutgers, Georgetown, and Villanova were better, but our people believed they could do the job and did it."

"I was the only coach that picked UMass as the team to beat us," said Rutgers coach Les Wallace. "If I was smart, I would have bet on UMass and won a lot of money."

Northeastern's Jon Flora won the race (24:17) but he had to outkick Army's Curt Alitz (24:23) and Georgetown's Jes Peterson (24:27). The three ran together for most of the race with Flora sprinting past Alitz and Peterson for the individual honors.

At the mile mark, Quinn was in the fifth spot with Arnold 9th and Panaccione 15th. A mile and a half later, the three maintained their positions, but as they hit "Cemetery Hill", the highest and steepest hill of the course, Arnold began to make his move.

Going up the steep hill, Arnold passed four runners as he began to run with Quinn for the remainder of the race. Panaccione lost four positions as the runners entered the last half mile sprint of the race. But the story of the meet was the races of UMass' 4th and 5th men.

Mike Quinn

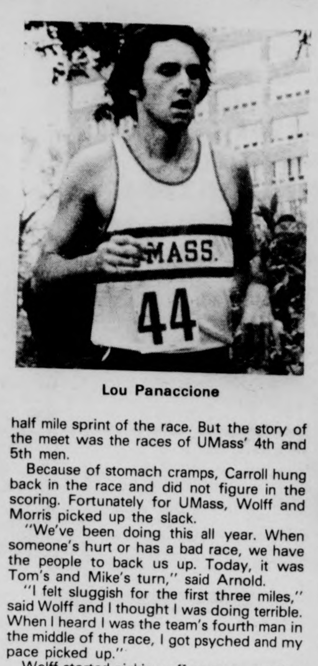
Lou Panaccione

Because of stomach cramps, Carroll hung back in the race and did not figure in the scoring. Fortunately for UMass, Wolff and Morris picked up the slack.

"We've been doing this all year. When someone's hurt or has a bad race, we have the people to back us up. Today, it was Tom's and Mike's turn," said Arnold.

"I felt sluggish for the first three miles," said Wolff and I thought I was doing terrible. When I heard I was the team's fourth man in the middle of the race, I got psyched and my pace picked up."

Wolff started picking off runners, passing about 15 of them, and then sprinted as hard as he could to the finish line.

"I knew position was important and it turned out it was," said Wolff.

Assistant coach Arnie Morse said the coaches decided to pick Morris for the varsity because he was the JV's most aggressive runner, and, after the race, Morse said it was a good decision.

"For this race, we needed as many aggressive runners in the lineup as we had. For the JV's all season long, Mike has done that and he certainly helped us out today," said Morse.

Morris said after the race he too didn't feel that strong at the three mile mark but after hearing the positions of the first three UMass runners, felt better and immediately began to pass runners.

"I guess it was the team's conditioning but on that last hill, I ran as hard as I could and began to pass a lot of runners," said Morris.

UMass last won the IC4A championship in 1974, but O'Brien said he was happier for this year's squad because of the obstacles the team had to overcome to do it.

"This year's team and 1974's squad are very similar in talent but this year's team had to work a lot harder to accomplish this IC4A trophy," said O'Brien.

"For most of the season we were without Quinn and Arnold because of injuries and it wasn't until three weeks ago that they were

TURN TO PAGE 14

Tom Wolff

# Women swimmers win; dunk two in opener

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's swimming and diving team opened its season last night with an impressive victory over Smith and Mount Holyoke in a tri-meet held at NOPE.

Led by double victories by Kathy Jurick Celia Walsh, and Deb Schwartz, and top-notch performances by the divers and relay teams, the women took the meet with 106 points. Smith came in second with 73 points, followed by the Holyoke "Sea Lions" with 52 points.

UMass was in charge the entire meet, following a victory by the 400 yard medley relay team of Jurick, Marianne Primavera, Schwartz, and Jeri Otey in the first event.

First places by Walsh in the 200 freestyle, Jurick in the 100 backstroke, and Schwartz in the 200 butterfly, along with strong performances by Lynn Lutz in the 1000 freestyle and Primavera in the 100 breast stroke give the team a 38-35-17 lead going into the first diving event.

Jurick swam her best time ever in the 100 backstroke, as she swept the field with a 1:06.8, and Schwartz 'walked away' with the 200 butterfly, with a time of 2:18.3.

UMass veteran diver Susi Strobel captured the required phase of the diving competition with 131 points, and Leslie Dumphey gave the team another three points with a third place finish in the event.

Following the diving, Otey and co-captain Lise Hembrough came in first and third in the 100 freestyle with sub-minute times of 58.8 and 59.75. Cathy Jurick earned her second victory with a 2:26.4 in the 200 backstroke, and Celia Walsh gave the team her second set of six points with a 1:07 victory in the 100 fly.

A second-place finish by Walsh in the 200 IM and second and fourth places by Schwartz and Lutz in the 500 free made the score 80-63-44 with three events left.

The optional diving followed, with two more impressive performances by the UMass diving competitors. Kris Bullard won the event with 151.15 points, and Leslie Dumphey took third place again.

Schwartz's victory in the 200 breaststroke, and a first place finish by the 400 freestyle relay of Rachel Mack, Lise Hembrough, Walsh, and Otey sealed the victory.

Despite the fact that he ended up going for a swim himself, UMass coach John Nunnelly was obviously pleased with the meet, his first as a collegiate coach. "It surpassed my highest expectations," he said. "We did terrific. The entire team performed well."

Co-Captain Mack was also amazed at the team's "unbelievable effort." Mack noted that the victory came under the "toughest conditions" – it was a distance meet, where swimming events were twice as long as usual, and it was a tri-meet.

Diving coach Doug Forsyth summed it up when he said, "It was a great way to start the season."

The team will be seeking its second victory of the season when it travels to Williams for a 7:00 p.m. meet tomorrow night. Last year the women defeated Williams, so they may be 2-0 when they take on UVM at home Saturday to end their first week of competition.

**Russ Smith**

## Letters of thanks

'Tis the time of year to be gracious, with Thanksgiving slightly over a week away. Now I may not be 100 per cent correct (after all, I'm a sports reporter, not a newsperson – we don't have to be right *all* the time), but in some people's mail this week, the following implications of sarcastic thanks may be enclosed in a T-day card.

*Dear Patriots,*

*Thank you for a wonderful season. 5-4 is not that bad a record. It's better than 4-5 like those teams in the AFC Central division [true, they're still in contention]. I am completely consoled in the fact that if you [Pats] were in that division, you'd be in first place.*

*And you lost to some tough teams, the Jets and then the Bills. At least they weren't on consecutive weeks.*

*Don't think it was your fault you got crushed by Miami – it's obvious the Devil is against you down there in Florida. Maybe you should protest the game [too many players on the field?].*

*I only have one question: Now that your year is over, will you bother to show up for your next five games and if yes, why?*

*Cordially yours,*

*A Fan*

*Dear Mr. Shula,*

*Though an avid New England fan, I would like to take this time and opportunity to congratulate you on your team's success this season, especially on the heels of Miami's 17-5 victory over the N.E. Patriots.*

*I especially admired the last play of the game, when rather than boot the ball away, you allowed your boys to give the Pats two-points via the safety, allowing for the final margin of 12 pts.*

*Personally I was very fearful that the Dolphins would kick it away. Now the way the Pats were playing, they weren't going to score. They had their field goal for the day.*

*And I had New England plus thirteen points. I thought for sure 'there goes $100'. But then that safety.*

*Without that, I wouldn't have gone all out and spent 50 cents on this card. I still have $99.50 left too.*

*Gotta fly. The kid I won that bet from is checking out the Peter Pan schedule for the next bus south.*

*Your friend for life,*

*Rich Bettor*

*Dear Tommy,*

*Congratulations are in order for you and the Celtics in general. By defeating Milwaukee you are out of the cellar since those N.J. Nets lost.*

*We know the Knicks won't last for long in first place.*

*I can see you've got the team moving again. Two wins in a row, that's hot! The Knicks and 76'ers have got to be shaking in their Converse All-Stars sneakers when they see the standings and realize the 'men in green' are hot on their tails.*

*Don't let it bother you that fans aren't exactly tearing down the Garden wall for home games. The Bruins aren't drawing either. And they've won more games than us too.*

*Do you think it would be too much to ask –to go for three wins in a row?*

*Trustingly,*

*Red*

*P.S. The management has asked me to tell you that Gene Shue's application for your position will now be tossed out.*

*To U.N.H.:*

*Thanks a lot Durham footballers!!!*

*Here we are playing UConn at home, and you've got UMass up there. All you had to do was beat them and the three of us could've shared the YanCon title [we knew we'd smash U of C].*

*Just because we upset you a couple weeks earlier; it wasn't our fault. You had your chance to beat us. No, you get even this way. We played our butts off Saturday for the hell of it.*

*Well, we hope to do the same for you some day.*

*Begrudgingly,*

*Rams of URI*

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 53 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

# Faculty union could sue UM

By MEGAN O'REILLY
Collegian Staff

The Faculty Union (MSP) may have grounds to file an unfair labor practices charge against the administration for refusing information to the Program and Budget Council of the Faculty Senate.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery last night said in a telephone interview that "it is very unlikely" that the Program and Budget Council, would receive requested information regarding Full Time Enrollments, State Funds 01, 03, 0416 and Trust Funds, because it had never been requested by the PBC before, and it dealt with wages, salaries and hours which he would negotiate only with the union.

Chairman of the PBC Harvey Kline said this denial of information violates a collective bargaining agreement which specifies that rules of governance cannot be changed during the interim period of establishing the MSP contract. Kline said he had requested and received this same information from the Office of Budget and Institutional Studies (OBIS) for the past two years.

Bromery was unavailable for comment on these charges. Bromery said he will only provide the PBC with information his lawyers deem appropriate because of the changes in governance procedure brought about by the union.

"That's absurd," said Larry Roberts, chairman of MSP. "That information is public record and the chancellor is choosing not to reveal it in order to continue to frustrate the faculty. I think it's unwise that he's doing so."

Kline refuted the chancellor's denial for information because it concerned wage, salary and working conditions, on the basis of a meeting held with the chancellor on Oct. 4.

"I understood the chancellor to say that we could no longer have individuals wages and salaries, but we could have such information on a department by department basis," he said.

"If the MSP is to file a suit they must do it now before governance is eroded," Kline said. "This creates a problem because it would put the union in litigation and might take eight months to a year to resolve."

Roberts said if the chancellor continues to withhold the information the union would seriously consider filing suit.

Kline said certain faculty members speculate that the "stone-walling of the Faculty Senate" may be an attempt by the administration to set a precedent of refusing information before the contract is signed.

The final clause in the proposed contract, which deals only with wages, salaries and working conditions, states "all other governance will continue as before," thus refusing information would become law under the contract.

Kline said many members of the MSP believed this clause would be a part of the final contract.

Bromery said that this speculation would be unfounded if he had anything to do with it because "that clause won't be in the contract."

The chancellor proceeded to contradict his previous reassurances to the Faculty Senate that their role in governance, except in the areas concerning wage, salary and hours, would stay essentially the same.

"The role the Faculty Senate is to play in governance procedure is entirely an administrative decision and will be determined by the Board of Trustees and the administration, he said. It has nothing to do whatsoever with the union contract unless it deals specifically with wages, hours and salaries."

Secretary of the Faculty Senate Terrence Burke said in a telephone interview, "I have no objection to the chancellor's stance until

TURN TO PAGE 2

# Hung jury result of mock trial on effects of television violence

By ELLEN PLAUSKY
Collegian Staff

A hung jury was the result of the television violence trial last night conducted by students under the direction of Prof. Brian Fontes of the Communication Studies department.

An audience nearing 100 watched the proceedings of the trial based on the widely publicized trial of Ronald Zamora. Edward Panetta, the defendant in this trial, like Zamora, had admitted guilt in firing the gun that killed the victim. Whether he was responsible for his actions at the time of the murder was the main question that attorneys of both defendants tried to disprove.

In Zamora's trial, evidence of the effects of television violence on children, one of the main arguments for Zamora's plea of temporary insanity was declared overruled and left unheard. In the trial of Edward Penatta, it was not.

Fontes, before the trial began, reminded the audience and jury that the purpose of this trial was to determine if those experts testimony could in fact have affected the outcome.

Testimony for both sides, delivered by students of Fontes' Comstu 226 class, was compiled, as one witness put it, "in the library." Still, the evidence was all drawn from actual experiments done on the effects of televised violence on children.

The question of whether television violence or Panetta was in fact on trial was the topic of much disagreement. Defense Attorney Rocco Defrucio repeatedly claimed that Panetta was on trial, while the prosecution attorneys seemed more inclined to put television itself up as the main discussion point.

After many experiments were cited with conflicting results, and occasional humor, the jury was sent out to determine a verdict. During that time Fontes, a past researcher of the effects of television violence on children, fielded questions from the audience.

Due to the evidence presented, the jury returned with three jurors declaring Panetta temporarily insane, and eight saying he was sane at the time of the murder. Following Massachusetts state laws, a hung jury was declared by the acting judge, David Donovan, a UMass graduate student.

When asked about the trial later, Donovan said he felt the trial had been a good educational experience for the students involved. He also said, "It shows that the body of literature available on the subject of television violence's effects on children is not conclusive."

When asked whether he, as a researcher felt that television intoxication, the term used for the defense's main argument, was in fact possible, Fontes said, "Television could cause violent behavior effects on some people under certain conditions, but since these can't be defined it would be difficult to prove. Basically though, it could happen."

**Members of Communication Studies 226 re-enacted the trial of Ronnie Zamora last night. Defense attorney Al Dodge is shown questioning the prosecution witness Dr. Sally Moulton. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)**

## Inside

**•local**

Dr. Helen Rodriguez, former director of pediatrics at Albert Einstein College in New York, spoke last night on the abusé of sterilization as a means of birth control. See page 3.

**•local**

The Hampshire College student newspaper, *Climax*, has been cancelled. See story on page 3.

**•local**

UMass gets its first toxicologist and offers a course on the subject next semester. See story on page 6.

**•[illegible]**

The UMass football team learned yesterday that it had been chosen to represent the East in the NCAA Division II playoffs. The Minutemen will host the opening game of the playoffs against an unnamed opponent in Alumni Stadium on November 26. It will be the team's first post-season appearance in five years. (See story on page 24.)

**•weather**

Chance of rain tonight won't stay
The UMass cretins from breakin' away.
The Hatch will have it all.
Oh yeah. Oh yeah.
Sheena is.......

# UM trustee C. Clark dies at 58

By JIM KASSNER
Collegian Staff

A memorial service will be held Friday for UMass trustee Catherine F. Clark, who died of cancer Monday after a long illness. She was 58.

University spokesman Howard White said the service will be at 11 a.m. at Clark's Dorchester home.

Clark was appointed to the board in April of 1974, and served on the Committee for Long Range Planning and the Building and Grounds Committee. She was also an at-large member of the trustees' Executive Committee.

At the time of her death, Clark was a member of the Area III Elderly Nutrition Project, of the Division of Federated Dorchester Neighborhood Houses. The Nutrition Project is one of the largest elderly service programs in Massachusetts, providing hot meals and transportation to elderly residents of Dorchester.

Clark served as past vice president of the Dorchester-Savin Hill Civic Association, and of the Dorchester United Neighbor Association.

Clark also served on the Mayor's Committee for Boston, following the outbreak of racial violence in the city in response to court ordered busing.

UMass President Robert C. Wood said, "In three and one half years of service on the board, Kit Clark served the University on many fronts and in measureable ways. Her greatest contribution was the link she created between the harbor campus (UMass-Boston) and the Dorchester community. But her concern for services to students, her capacity to cut to the heat of issues, and her consistent insistence that the public university must truly serve the public were hallmarks of her trusteeship.

"At this time in the University's history, she is literally irreplaceable. As a friend to all her fellow trustees, and to me, she will always be missed."

# Ghostwriter for Free Church faces charges

*By BETH SEGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

A Massachusetts man charged with extortion in connection with The Free Chruch, Inc. has been writing under an alias to promote that group in *Outfront*, a student-funded publication.

The alleged extortion stems from a Free Church, Inc. program to get parents to send their children from broken homes to boarding schools, according to Rhode Island Attorney General Julius C. Michaelson.

Louis Wilson, a non-student who founded the church, used the alias of Mark Lewis in an Oct. 25 *Outfront* article on the group, and wrote another article with no byline in the November issue, according to Britt Warren, a staff member of the *Outfront* collective.

Publication of the articles written by Wilson, who is not a staff member, was supported by the paper's staff, said Warren, although "the relationship of Lou Wilson to the collective is now in question."

Wilson could not be reached for comment this week.

Wilson faces an extradition hearing Dec. 5 on a governor's warrent in Rhode Island, where he and his wife Nancy established the church.

Allegations facing Wilson in Rhode Island include charges of issuing false checks, stealing under false pretenses, threatening in an attempt to extort $5,000, and conspiracy, according to Frederick Cass, assistant attorney general of Rhode Island.

The Free Church, Inc. was established by Louis and Nancy Wilson and Carolyn Dlouhy in Shutesbury, Mass. after moving it from Little Compton, R.I. It advocates a "religious and educational alternative" for church members and their children, according to the November issue of *Outfront*.

With separation of church and state as its major tenent, The Free Church, Inc. challenges the right of the state to make public education compulsory, according to Wilson's November article.

"We're not saying that Lous Wilson is right or that Free Church is the ultimate answer," Warren said. But, he added, the issue is "important and has to be brought to attention."

*Outfront* gets about 60 per cent of its funds from the Commuter Collective, Warren said, with the remaining 40 per cent coming from the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Wilson has access to *Outfront*, according to Warren, because the paper "as a community media resource, solicited articles and letters from students and non-students in the area."

**Steve Miller, co-president of the UMass Ski Club, briefs the sales force on the quality of different bindings that will be on sale at the Ski Snatch today. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)**

# Senate will hear proposal to reopen towing debate

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

A motion will be brought before the Undergraduate Student Senate tonight to reopen debate on the proposal of a student-run towing service which was approved by the senate last week.

According to Senate Speaker Pat Whelan the proposal to reopen debate is based on new information that has come out since last week. Whelan said the proposal was based on the belief that the administration was not going to change its towing policies. Whelan said the administration plans to change its policies "radically."

The speaker also said the figures used by Stop Amherst Towing, the group which presented the proposal, are "questionable," and need further examination.

Another reason to continue debate, according to Whelan, is that the "discussion centered on financing, not the concept of towing."

In other business, the senate will vote to approve the selections for student observer and alternate observer. The Senate Collective Bargaining Committee has chosen Dan Salsi as observer and Gail Doyle as alternate.

The Advocacy Services Committee will recommend that the Legal Services Office work on release of all student course and faculty valuations for next year's Couuse and Teacher evaluation Guide. The committee oversees the staff and resources of the advocacy agencies. The faculty says the evaulations are personal information. LSO may attempt to obtain the information under the Federal Freedom of Information Act.

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| | |
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# ★UM denies information

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

he formally tells the Faculty Senate and the PBC of this."

The role of the PBC, according to Faculty Senate by-laws, is to advise the administration on matters of budget allocation. Kline said he requested the information for a mid-year budget review, which is a formal recommendation to the provost concerning the reallocation of any additional monies.

"Without this information," said Kline, "the PBC cannot continue its established role in governance procedures and protect the best interests of the faculty."

Bromery continued to offer his views on future governance, saying, "There seems to be some kind of feeling out there that the union makes no difference. It makes a great deal of difference, especially in requests dealing with financial information."

Bromery dealt a further blow to the PBC. "The MSP will be requesting a great deal of information which will heavily tax our resources," he said. "As the officially recognized faculty bargaining group, their requests will take precedence over those of the senate.

The kind of governance envisioned by the chancellor is one of dual purpose where there is no functional overlap. Bromery said the administration would try to maintain collegiality on those issues not mandatory in the contract, and cited this as a precedent over other universities where faculty had no say in governance procedures whatsoever.

At Kline's meeting with Bromery it was decided the PBC could have all the information sent by OBIS to the trustees and all the information sent by the trustees to the deans.

"This is a catch-22 situation," said Kline, "since we don't know what information is sent, we don't know what to ask for."

The final decision on the PBC's request for information is crucial to the future of the council. Kline said if they are turned down, the PBC will most likely choose one of three possible options: 1) to continue to operate and get their information through sources, 2) to quit, or 3) to move as individuals or as a group to the MSP in order to protect faculty interests.

"One morning the faculty are going to wake up and they will know what they can and cannot do because it will be written in the contract," Bromery said. "Until that day, there are going to be many frustrated faculty and Harvey Kline is one of them."

# Budget surplus discovered in Southwest allocation

*By SETH JACOBSON*
*Collegian Staff*

Southwest Assembly co-Treasurer Bonnie Ward last night announced Southwest had been over allocated $4,000 by the Undergraduate Student Senate for its budget this year.

"The senate has allocated funds using this year's population as a guide, but with the funds that were held from last year's students," she told the assembly. There were no comments.

Now that the error has been discovered, the assembly is left with $432 to spend for the remainder of the year.

There has been no explanation by the student senate as to why they waited so long to inform the assembly, she said. Out of the original disputed figure of $47,675, the assembly has spent or allocated $43,808. The assembly is now $4,000 short of that difference, said Ward.

The allocation discrepancy has stemmed from what appears to be a growing conflict between area governments and the method by which the student senate may compute allocations. The area governments argue that the senate computed figures on a percentage scale, and not on a head count which would have distributed funds more equally.

The Orchard Hill Area Government filed suit against the student senate. The trial has been scheduled for Monday. If the area governments were to win the suit, Southwest would be entitled to an additional $2,000.

Also last night, three of the four candidates running for the Southwest vice-presidency, Peter Torkidson, Jimmy Rosenberg, and Bruce H. Aronson spoke after the meeting. The fourth, Tim Condron, was not present.

Torkidson, new acting vice president, spoke optimistically of his desire to see greater involvement in assembly activities.

He also said that as acting vice president he felt he was more experienced than his opponents.

Aronson focused largely on "the lack of effort to push through bills once they have been passed."

## *Water will be off*

The Water Division of the Amherst Department of Public Works advises that alterations will be made to the water main at North Pleasant and Hallock streets tomorrow morning, requiring a disruption of water service. Repairs will begin at midnight and should be completed by 7 a.m. tomorrow. Amherst residents and businesses on North Pleasant Street between Amity and Fearing Streets should draw off sufficient water prior to the alterations, and check their tap water tomorrow morning to be sure the disruption does not leave any dirty water.

## *Ramones play Hatch*

Punk rock will be purported by one of its original purporters tonight at the Hatch as the Ramones are scheduled to make a live concert appearance.

Fronted by lead singer Joey Ramone, the four-member band has just released its third Sire album entitled "Rocket To Russia." Included on the album is the band's hit single "Sheena Is A Punk Rocker," which is the first punk rock single to break into the American charts.

The Ramones, incidentally, are considered to be the prime influence for popular British punk groups like the Sex Pistols, the Clash, and the Damned.

Besides Joey, the Ramones include Johnny Ramone on lead guitar, Dee Dee Ramone on bass, and Tommy Ramone on drums. Despite the common surname the four boys are not related. Their sound is loud, brash, fast, powerful, chunky, crushing, dissonenting, and just about any other action-oriented adjective one can think of. They are also fun.

Although their repertoire has not been announced, the Ramones will probably be selecting numbers from their new LP, including "Teenage Lobotomy," "Cretin Hop" and the best version of "Do You Wanna Dance."

Other possible tunes include "Beat On The Brat," "Loudmouth," "You're Gonna Kill That Girl" and "Now I Wanna Sniff Some Glue." Although their emphasis seems to be on drugs and violence, it should be pointed out that the Ramones are four nice boys from Queens, and are only joking.

The warm-up act for The Ramones is Willie Alexander and The Boom-Band from Boston. Although their latest single is entitled "Hit Her Wid De Axe," it should also be pointed out that they have little else in common with the Ramones.

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# Speaker knocks population control

*By CYNTHIA HARHEN*
*Collegian Staff*

Terming sterilization a frequently used racist and classist method of reducing the size of the world's population, Dr. Helen Rodriguez, former director of pediatrics at Albert Einstein College, New York, last night presented a speech entitled, "Who Is Behind Population Control?"

"It (sterilization) is used against the poorest and hardest working sectors, those who represent the greatest political threat to capitalist power," she said to a group of about 80 persons at the New Africa House in a brief 10-minute presentation, sponsored by the Committee to End Sterilization Abuse (CESA), the Distinguished Visitors Program, and the Third World Women's Center.

"The rationale behind wide-scaled sterilization is the myth of population control. Population is not the basic problem now. The basic problem is the distribution of food," Rodriguez explained. "The U.S. government is not about to admit this, since equal distribution of food is tantamount to talking about equal distribution of power and imperialists don't like giving up power."

Rodriguez, a native of India and member of New York CESA and the Puerto Rican Socialist Party, discussed the ways the capitalist class constantly expands its power and control through the U.S. government in order to deny more people their rights.

She cited examples of this control including the theft of land from the Native Americans, the importation of African blacks as slaves, and the exclusion of women from democratic rights.

In Puerto Rico, 37 per cent of all women of childbearing age are sterilized under programs sponsored by the U.S. government in collaboration with the local colonial government, Rodriguez said. This extends into the United States, too, where Puerto Ricans and blacks are subject to such atrocities.

In the United states, three million women of poor white working class as well as the Third World are sterilized each year. Rodriguez regards the term "voluntary sterilization" as a "bad joke". Women are often given misinformation and misconceptions about the irreversibility of the operation and are intentionally misled or coerced into the tubal ligation operation.

Rodriguez also cited vivid accounts of forced sterilization in her homeland India. She said that in terms of race and class vision, Indians, like all Third World people and poor, are portrayed as "animal-like in their inability to stop producing large numbers." She stressed that intelligent birth control is one thing, forced sterilization is something else.

STOP FORCED STERILIZATION
ALTO A ESTERILIZACION FORZADA
COMM. TO END STERILIZAT USE

**Dr. Helen Rodriguez lectures on forced sterilization at the New Africa House last night. She was sponsored by the Committee to End Sterilization Abuse and DVP. (Staff photo by Peter Lee)**

# Hampshire newspaper folds; editors cite lack of support

*By DEBBIE WALLACE*
*Collegian Staff*

Hampshire College will no longer have a student newspaper.

The *Climax*, the college's newspaper since the fall of 1971, will retire as of Nov. 17. Of the five colleges, Hampshire will be the only school without a newspaper. Amherst College has the *Student*, Smith the *Sophian*, Mount Holyoke the *Choragos*, and UMass the *Collegian*.

The three present editors, Steve Nesich, John Parnass and Penelope Koechl, said their main reason for resigning was the lack of community participation from the Hampshire students.

The editors said they felt they were running the entire paper, and the *Climax* couldn't represent the college community if only a few students were expending time and energy into it.

There is no established journalism department at the college. Hampshire does have a communications department, but it concentrates on theory and not journalistic writing, said David Zatzkis last year's *Climax* editor and *Fresh Ink's* current publisher.

It is possible to design an individualized program at Hampshire, but the editors said they decided not to have a major concentration in journalism.

Nesich said, "The paper is not going out of business. It will however, remain shut down until it establishes a new editorial staff. The reasons we are leaving the *Climax* is due to lack of support from the student body and a lack of staff to run the paper."

The editors are full-time students and couldn't continue at the pace they have been working at since the beginning of the semester. They also said they felt it was not fair to pretend the newspaper was a student body effort when the tasks were handled almost entirely by the three editors and business manager Paul Benjamin.

Koechl said there was a lot of talk among administrators, faculty, and students about the closing of the *Climax*. The resigning editors will talk with the administration in hope to iron out some of the difficulties the paper was witnessing. A lack of funds, and sparse office space for the *Climax* are some other complaints of the editors.

Koechl said, "There are some students that may be interested in running the paper in the future." But, as it stands now, and was printed in this week's last issue, the *Climax* will cease for sure until the end of this semester. Possibly the newspaper will not resume next semester or in the coming years.

Parnass said the work the editors were putting in was getting to be too much. He feels in order for the paper to run smoothly, it needs to be better staffed and needs a regular source of funding.

The *Climax* is presently funded through the student activity fee which fluctuates each year according to the number of students. The editors have always had to fight for the money to operate the paper, they said. Most college newspapers have a permanent budget, but the *Climax* is given a portion of the activity fee which is not sufficient enough to run a newspaper, Zatzkis explained.

Parness said, "The ending of the *Climax* is not a simple thing. It is connected to different aspects of the college. We didn't come to Hampshire to teach this community why we need a newspaper. I think we did the right thing."

Rumors have been spread to the effect that *Fresh Ink*, the new five-college newspaper, is going out of print also. Zatzkis said, "*Fresh Ink* is not closing. We are doing all right, and will continue with the newspaper."

When asked if *Fresh Ink's* coming into publication influenced the closing of the *Climax*, Zatzkis said, "No, not at all. Our staff is from the five colleges, and as last year's *Climax* editor, the number of staff for the *Climax* has not been this low for years."

Nesich said, "In the past, as far as staff was concerned, the *Climax* always had one, two or three people running the paper, and as editors we did not want this to continue. We hope some changes can be made and that other editors will be able to get the paper going in the future."

Whether the *Climax* will be missed or not will be answered by the student and faculty support to reinstate the newspaper, the editors said.

### *A major scandal ignored*

# *Misinformation distorts drug use, distribution*

*This article, the first of a series of three on psychoactive [mind-affecting] drugs, attempts to give an overview of drug use and distribution in the United States.*

*By ROB THAYER*
*Collegian Staff*

Misinformation, confusion, and emotionally based fears pervade popular conceptions of the world of drugs in the United States.

The true nature of drug use and distribution has been seriously distorted by a history of misinformation disseminating from government agencies and a media which has just begun to catch up with one of our nation's greatest scandals.

In modern capitalist society, the availability and promotion of drugs are artificially stimulated by the drive for profit. But the variety and extent of drug use in the United States, from drugs which enhance the impulses of the brain's neura and promote "mind expansion" like LSD, to those which slow down neural impulses, like alcohol and valiums, indicates that epidemic proportions of social anxiety and tension exist in our society.

In "The Pursuit of Loneliness," Phillip Slater describes extreme levels of social anxiety-tension as the natural condition of a competitive society in its advanced technological stage.

To the degree that a particular "personality type" is simply prone to a particular form of drug use, that individual is a product of his-her environment. And in this nation, that environment includes more than a billion dollars spent annually promoting "licit" drugs, and a stream of government and media information and propoganda concerning "illicit" drugs. So the character of drug use and distribution cannot be measured in terms of "personality types," or as an example of individuals' demand simply being accommodated by commercial interests, but must be examined with the following in mind:

## News Analysis

1) politically motivated information from government,

2) profit-motivated information from the manufacturers of prescription drugs and "non-drugs" like alcohol, nicotine, and caffeine,

3) law enforcement efforts which often promote use and almost always keep profits high for established syndicates,

4) a number of physicians who have become salesmen for a superficial system of cures, and

5) a modern technological society, accompanied by extreme levels of social anxiety and tension, history's greatest consumers of psychoactive drugs.

The laws of supply and demand do not always operate in the world of drugs. Sociologist Peter Park, who teaches "Drugs and Society" at UMass, states that "in a competitive economic structure, supply often precedes demand." In the case of "licit" drugs, demand is exaggerated by massive advertising and promotion efforts. According to Park, U.S. pharmaceutical companies spent just under a billion dollars on promotion in 1972 to achieve a $1.5 billion profit, an extraordinary ratio.

Meanwhile, the effect of law enforcement has been to create even higher profits on the black market. The editors of *Consumer Reports*, introducing their exhaustive 600-page study of *Licit and Illicit Drugs*, cite "a growing conviction on our part... that the illicit drug scene in the United States was rapidly becoming intolerable." That study, sponsored by the Consumers Union in 1972, describes the effects of current policy on heroin as more damaging to the user than the drug itself. There are now more heroin addicts in the United States than there have ever been.

Conservative appraisals of anxiety-tension levels in the United States in 1977 describe a population in which at least 10 per cent require some form of mental health care. And of physical ailments, the medical profession has estimated that at least 80 per cent are dependant on anxiety-tension, yet it has opposed the legalization of one of history's oldest tension relievers — marijuana.

Few are aware that the universal symbol of the medical profession, the staff with the snake coiled around it, was originally carved from a cannabis stalk more than 2,000 years ago in China, where the Emperor Shen Nung placed it in the highest class of medicines.

Some critics of the health care industry claim the resistance of the medical profession to legalization is natural because marijuana undermines its system of cures by going to the root of human illness — anxiety and tension. Others claim this has not been a policy decision, but is rather an indication of its ill-preparedness to deal with anxiety in the first place. Critics cite the failure of the medical profession in dealing with alcoholism, the nation's number one drug problem and an anxiety-related phenomena, as evidence that a superficial system of cures exists in this society.

Mental patients are drugged with sub-

TURN TO PAGE 6

# Black Affairs

## Racism prevails, 'Sheets' yanked off Marines

*SAN DIEGO [UPI]* — A year-long investigation into an interracial attack has exploded the initial denial by officials that racism in the Marine Corps had nurtured a Ku Klux Klan group at Camp Pendleton.

The fact that KKK members were active, although few in number, on the sprawling Southern California base became increasingly clear as prosecution proceeded of the 14 attackers — all black Marines.

Besides prompting investigations by military authorities, the Nov. 13, 1976 incident spawned inquiries by legislators, led to punishment of the attackers and gave the KKK publicity.

Klan activities have since expanded to other fronts including recent vigilante patrols along the Mexican border. The officially unauthorized patrols seek to turn back illegal aliens crossing into the United States.

The attack a year ago occurred on a Saturday night in a barracks room where seven white Marines were drinking beer. Six were hurt. Five of them suffered wounds that included screwdriver punctures.

Consequences included charges against 14 black Marines and disclosure of the existence of an on-base KKK den of 17 Marines — the intended victims.

Public interest soared and white, black and Chicano civil rights groups demonstrated on and off the base.

At first, base authorities denied the KKK's presence, but reporters learned otherwise. The base commander Maj. Gen. Carl Hoffman, later transferred 12 of the Marine Klansmen, some of whom protested at off-base news conferences.

The black Marines, dubbed The Camp Pendleton 14 by supporters, were ordered to face courts-martial on charges that included attempted murder.

They described the attack as a "preemptive assault" arising from open and intimidating racist conduct on the base that included the wearing of sheath knives and the display of KKK posters and stickers.

Supporters of the defendants said racial tension on the base had generated cross burnings, fights, name-calling, drug use and unauthorized absences for months before the incident.

One defendant was granted immunity in return for his testimony and one was acquitted. Eleven others were convicted by trial or as a result of pleas on charges up to conspiracy and assault, and proceedings against the last of the group were still pending on the anniversary of the attack.

Penalties included fines up to $600, up to six months confinement, reduction in rank and bad conduct discharges.

Five of the victims also drew punishment — for drinking beer in the barracks.

The Marines are looking for
a few good men.
Are you one of these men?
(or women)
If you are, we're also
looking for you.

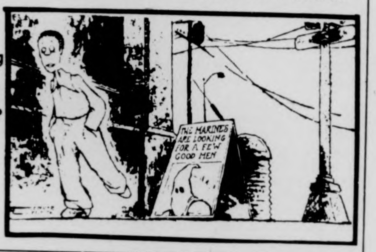
THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN

## *Something to think about*

*By JAMES LEWIS*
*Black Affairs Staff*

We should be aware that there is a recent uprising of the Klu Klux Klan across the country. The Klan has not decreased, but is supported by thousands, or more probably millions.

There have been reports of Klan activities disrupting an anti-Bakke rally in Los Angeles. There have been reports of Klan persons openly parading down main streets in Boston

### *Commentary*

and New York. There have been Klansmen reported protesting in Florida, and even retiring to an eating place after the protest. Klan activities have been also recently reported in Wilmington, North Carolina, New Orleans, Alabama, and in Mississippi.

The most recent is the Klan Border Watch. The leaders of the Klu Klux Klan have organized a border patrol for any Chicanos' or Mexican people trying to cross the border into the United States. They have organized almost 4,000 people to support their patrol.

I remember watching the Tomorrow show, and listening to the leader of the American Nazi party tell everybody that he has about 10 million people who silently or overtly back his movement. Does that seem like an exaggerated figure? It shouldn't.

There are many white people who are simply afraid of Third World people, who don't know much about us, and would side with such organizations. There were reports Klan operations in Amherst. They don't come out in the open and join the R.S.O. anymore, but I doubt very much if the cross-burnings at Hampshire and UMass, at the Blue Wall Disco, were pranks by drunks.

I personally remember my next door neighbor, last semester and the semester before, having an American Nazi flag in his window. I use to pull down his shade and laugh and joke with him about it all the time.

You shouldn't forget that Cecil Rhodes, founder of racist southern Africa, got along perfectly with Africans. He smiled all the time, and was most harmonious. We should think about these things.

## Asian American Association sponsors Coffeehouse

**The Asian American Students Association is sponsoring a Coffeehouse "Tiger Mountain Cafe" on Saturday, November 19. It will be held in room 1009 Campus Center at 7:30 p.m. The program includes two guests from New York, Liz Young and a representative from A.A.F.E., who will speak on current issues of concern to the Asian American Community.**

**Also, the Jazz Band "Avaitar" (formerly Phoenix), Charlie Chin, a guitar and vocal musician, and Faye Chiang, a poet, will be performing. It is our hope that this diverse program will provide a social and educational experience for all attending.**

## Demonstration on Amherst Commons this Saturday

*By JAMES LEWIS*
*Black Affairs Staff*

The New Africa House Steering Committee and The Committee for the Liberation of South Africa are planning an area wide demonstration demanding an *economic* embargo from the U.S. in South Africa. Schools and universities over the New England area are being contacted for this and it is to be held Saturday November 19th, at 1:00 p.m. on Amherst Commons.

The demonstration was prompted by the symbolic killing of Steven Biko, and the October 19th crackdown on the non-white peoples of South Africa, killing hundreds, imprisoning hundreds, banning almost all the black organizations, and banning the two prominent black newspapers. The world has been shocked by this reaction, for other countries, black people, and even the people within had been pressuring the Voster regime to start change for dissolving aparthied.

The U.S. House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly to demand an international investigation into the death of Steven Biko. The United Nations, under the pressure of the 49 African countries, voted a military embargo on South Africa.

## Protest march to be held at White House

**By NKRUMAH LUMUMBA OLINGA**
**Black Affairs Staff**

On November 24, a group of concerned people will protest in front of the White House at 10:00 a.m. The protest will be sponsored by Dick Gregory, and the National Black Student Association. We are expecting at least a couple of car loads of students from UMass, Amherst to participate. The Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa is also supporting this demonstration in Wash., D.C. In the next issue of Black Affairs it will be known if the Student Senate will be willing to fund transportation to Wash., D.C. The Student Senate has already funded such trips for Kent State. Some of the speakers at the Demonstration will be Dick Gregory, Nkrumah L. Olinga from the UMass Southern Africa Support Committee, and speakers from the National Black Students Association. We are asking for all concerned people to give up the Jive Turkey and support this demonstration with your bodies rather than your mouths.

If The People Unite, We Will Win.

## Editor's Editorial

*By ANGELA THOMAS*
*Black Affairs Editor*

The top story of yesterday's *Boston Globe* (but not the *Collegian*), was "Black group attacked in Charlestown." Today's lead off story in Black Affairs is about the Klan's activity in general, and the Marine Corps in particular.

How many times must it be said that racism is alive and kicking? Racism not only kicks but hits with golf clubs and sticks. Ask the twelve black teenagers visiting Bunker Hill from Pine Forge Academy, a Seventh Day Adventist school near Pottstown, Pennsylvania, who were attacked by several white men armed with hockey sticks and golf clubs.

If there is still doubt, travel to San Diego, California, and ask the Black Marines there, dubbed The Pendleton 14, about Klan activity.

Let us travel South (of the Canadian border) to the Mexican border and watch the Klan border patrol, very patriotically, to say the least, keeping watch against Mexicans attempting to cross the U.S. border.

Want to bring it on home? Welcome to the Pioneer Valley where Hampshire College and the University of Massachusetts hosted two cross-burnings respectively. At the University of Massachusetts, top administrators even referred to the warnings as 'pranks.'

In economic times of stress, it is not uncommon that racist elements rise to the limelight. Their hatred, whether it be based on race, religion, or national origin, apparently provides appeal for the frustrated, especially in light of present controversies such as the Bakke decision and Affirmative Action.

The black teenagers, who were attacked in Charlestown, were quoted by the *Boston Globe* as saying, "No one told us anything like this could happen." At the Blue Wall a few weeks ago, Third World students dancing on the dance floor were (strangely enough) also surprised and shocked to learn that someone had burned a cross outside. Many there did not even learn of this until the next day.

What will it take before people will become aware of the basic inherent underlying trait of this society?

Before racism is sincerely struggled against, I hope that it does not have to come knocking on your door, or upside your head, or, ...

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# Black Affairs

## What's Happening

### FREE CONCERTS

Bobby Hutcherson, nationally renown Black Classical Musician will be appearing in a free concert at the University of Mass. Campus Center Auditorium on Saturday, November 19th at 8 p.m.

Hutcherson, who has done much to revive the use of the marimba and vibraphone in progressive music, has played with such greats as Archie Shepp, Hank Mobley, and Charles Tolliver. He has played in two notable big bands, Gil Fuller's orchestra and later with the Gerald Wilson's All-Star ensemble.

Hutcherson has been widely acclaimed for his fresh, free style and the use of four mallets in some of his performances has become a notable characteristic.

This concert has been part of a series of progressive Black Classical Musical entertainment, presented by the Union Program Council, an RSO group at the University of Mass.

Charles Majeed Greenlee, photo by Edward Cohen

On Friday, November 18, 1977, Charles (Majeed) Greenlee will be in concert at New Africa House, University of Massachusetts, Amherst. This concert is free of charge, in the Lumumba Hut of the New Africa House.

## Thoughts

How little you know about the age you live in if you fancy that honey is sweeter than cash in hand.

Ovid

## High Notes

Well ladies and gentlemen, it happened. We lost the Roberta Flack concert. That's putting it lightly, really, we were snubbed. There may be rumors of a conflict in her schedule and other various factors mentioned, but no matter how you roll the dice it still comes up with us losing.

There are other diversions available though that should ease the pain of this letdown somewhat. JADE, who made their debut here in a concert for the benefit of the Craeman Gethers Defense Committee will be back in the Student Union Ballroom on Nov. 20th for the same purpose; to raise funds for the Gethers Defense Fund and to highly entertain its audience. Their stop here is part of a tour in which their backing Ms. Jean Carn. Ms. Carn, a former Black Jazz stalwart who has come into the Gamble and Huff fold at Phillie Intl. came into her own beautifully this past summer with her LP *Free Love.* On *Free Love*, Ms. Carn exhibited a very smooth and sensuous style that had remained a relative secret for so long. She's "out there" now and should provide a very pleasant show backed by Jade.

Got out to the movies this weekend and saw *A Piece of the Action.* The flick was good and the person I went with thought it was funny and entertaining and this person never thinks anything is funny and entertaining. I thought the movie was well done and for the production team of Cosby and Poitier it's a vast improvement over *Let's Do It Again*, their last venture. This one's more mature and carries more of a message. In fact, I'll go one step further and say that it's much funnier than *Let's Do It Again.*

Time to go now, til later, keep on keepin' on. Also keep lookin' for yours truly as I'll be reviewing a couple of discs that you may definitely want to add to your collection. 'Til then, keep warm and look out for the "Hawk"!!

—mario

## Sherwood Recall Election

An important election is being held this week concerning the recall of Craig Sherwood. Sherwood is one of several white students who ran on the Third World Senate ballot during senatorial elections, however, he is the only white student who has remained seated on the Third World caucus. His presence on the caucus has aroused controversy as to the definition of Third World and who can be classified as Third World student.

The most critical issue in this election is our right to define ourselves as a Third World community. We cannot allow other groups to dictate who we are because ultimately they will decide how, when and where we are active. The Office of Third World Affairs and the New Africa House Steering Committee strongly urges Third World students to register and vote on the recall of Craig Sherwood.

Registration will be held Monday, Nov. 14 and Tuesday, Nov. 15 at the Cultural Center in New Africa House and the Bilingual Collegiate Center offices in Goodell Hall. Elections will be held Thursday, Nov. 17 and Friday, Nov. 18 at the same locations. It is extremely important ot both register and vote in this election as those who are not registered cannot vote.

**LUTHER**

**By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

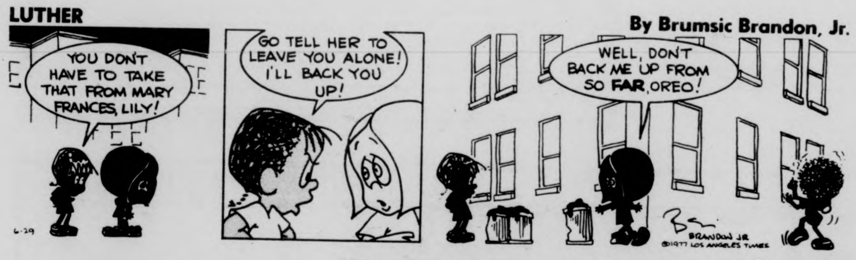
YOU DON'T HAVE TO TAKE THAT FROM MARY FRANCES, LILY!
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6-29
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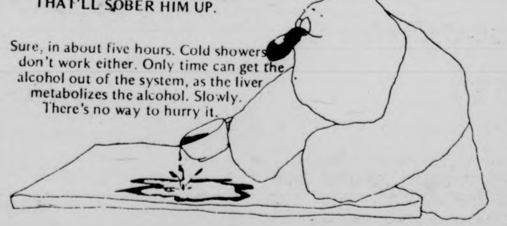

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# Poison course in offing by Entomology Dept.

By MARY WYATT
Collegian Staff

Toxicology, the study of toxic substances, will be a new course option offered by the UMass entomology department next semester.

Prof. Larry K. Cole of the department said, "Primarily, the course will concentrate on chemicals. We will emphasize the effects of chemical exposure on people and other life forms. We will also cover plant and animal life."

Cole is primarily interested in simulated model ecosystems, which are "in essence, like terrariums." Cole said, "We need a way

An experimental course for spring semester, Entomology 590B will look at toxic substances in detail: their variable characters, their effects in environments and fate. It will explore critical concepts such as the envisage of all ecosystems, the evaluation of their responses to a given substance and the response to all substances by all ecosystems.

to quickly assess more than 30,000 chemicals. Experimentation cannot be done outdoors because the environmental balance cannot be controlled. In a model ecosystem, things can be physically controlled."

Cole pointed out that the growing demand for toxicologists is due to the Toxic Substance Control Act, passed Oct. 11, 1976. The act, according to Cole, "possibly one of the most important pieces of environmental legislation in our history," authorized the Environmental Protection Agency to test all new and existing chemical substances.

"I would like to point out the immediate need for toxicologists. People don't realize how few of us there are. Toxicologists are trained even beyond a Bachelor's Degree," Cole said.

He added, "Since the Toxic Substances Control Act was passed, all chemicals must have some kind of toxicological data if they are to go on the market. There is a definite demand for people in this field. I would encourage anyone interested in toxicology to follow up with this course."

# ★ Drug use info distorted

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

stances that suppress anxiety in lieu of the resources to deal with them interpersonally and get to the root of what has caused the condition in the first place. The majority of institutionalized mental patients in the United States are given regular doses of Thorazine, a potent tranquilizer.

The medical profession may well realize that the anxiety-tension factor is central in human illness, but another anxiety-dependant industry insists that we need an array of artificial odors, whitener for our teeth, and all kinds of cosmetics in order to maintain attractiveness and appeal – even peace of mind. The impression created is that the natural mind is an anxiety-ridden one, and that the natural body is somehow in need of drastic alterations. Lacking is the recognition that mental well-being is an instrument of physical well-being. There exists a system of ideas which has separated the mind from the body.

As long as our society has a medical profession and a system of cures which includes drugs, it is essential that the distribution of drugs and the politics of that network of distribution be understood by "the recipients of health care," the "citizens." Also worthy of scrutiny are the political implications of laws which attempt to regulate what we ingest. And even if the priorities of "legitimate" drug distribution included our mental and physical well-being, something which is hardly clear, it would be important for us to understand the substances which have the immense power of altering human consciousness. In the eyes of those who monitor mass consciousness with ill-intent, the value of certain substances might be measured not in terms of well-being, but in terms of the development of thinking as a social force that could run counter to vested interests in rigid socialization.

Historically, colonial expansion has carried with it the introduction of psychoactive drugs to cultures whose drug use had previously been determined by tradition. The colonial era witnessed the spread of cocaine and tobacco by the Spanish, marijuana from Africa by the French, and the Opium Wars of the British Empire in the Far East. But the role of the Central Intelligence Agency in the establishment of heroin distribution networks stands out as the single greatest example of drug-related exploitation in the neo-colonial era.

*Tomorrow's article will examine the current heroin situation in the United States, the factors which precipitated the rise of the heroin black market in the 60s, and the effectiveness of various de-toxification programs.*

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Hot Dogging 200
Honors Partying 714
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You Can't Fail The Ski Sale

# Program tells 'herstory' in place of his story

By TISHA KEEFE
Collegian Staff

## Women's Studies

The emphasis on the male perspective in many University course offerings may now be exchanged for some "herstory," spiced with feminist theory.

The Women's Studies Program deals with this and other women-related issues by offering both their own courses and seminars, and events sponsored by the Five-College Committee on Women's Studies.

Women's Studies, an autonomous experimental program under the umbrella of the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration Program (BDIC), operates out of a small office in 508 Goodell.

The program's status is currently being evaluated by the Faculty Senate Academic Matters Council's Subcommittee on Special Programs.

The program grew out of a combination of increased public awareness of the women's movement and need expressed by a small cluster of BDIC students with concentrations in Women's Studies for a separate program.

In 1973, the Subcommittee on Women's Studies (from the Faculty Subcommittee on the Status of Women), together with two staff members from Everywoman's Center, Ann Jones and Ann McCord, pulled together all pertinent information into a program proposal. In the fall of 1974 the Women's Studies Program became a separate experimental program.

The program currently has no full-time faculty. They have a "fifth of the Five-College Women's Studies faculty member," and one teaching associate.

Women's Studies has successfully encouraged other faculty to offer courses with emphasis on women. By cross listing these courses with the regular Women's Studies offerings, they have been able to virtually guarantee the courses will be filled.

"While there is a high level of interest among other faculty to teach Women's Studies courses, there is a strong possibility that were Women's Studies not around, those courses would not be offered," said Pat Murphy, teaching associate.

Within the five-college community, only UMass offers a major and a certificate in Women's Studies. However, Women's Studies courses are offered on all five campuses.

There are over 90 courses listed in the Women's Studies course offerings booklet, roughly half of which carry automatic Women's Studies credit.

For funding, Women's Studies submits an independent budget yearly and receives money from the University Special Programs budget.

To become a Women's Studies major or certificate student, one must first talk with a staff counselor to clarify the focus in their proposed program of study. Then the student must find a faculty sponsor (Women's Studies has a list of possible sponsors), prepare a written proposal, and have an interview with the Student Affairs Committee of the Women's Studies Policy Board.

Once the proposal is approved, the student must complete 36 credits towards the proposed course of study, and introductory and advanced seminars. A certificate student must complete 18 credits and the two seminars.

# Energy outlook bleak for NE, speaker says

By DAVID OLMOS
Collegian Staff

New England will be using more oil in the future, will pay higher rates, and suffer substantially as a result, according to Dr. John Neely, executive director for the Center for Energy Policy, Inc. in Boston.

Neely spoke at UMass yesterday on the topic of energy policy. "The increased oil consumption is unfortunate and inevitable," he said.

Neely began his speech with a case study of electrical utilities. He explained using graphs that showed how energy consumption is rising and how it will be met in the near future. "The New England area will have to meet these needs by oil," he said.

The reason New England will be using more oil in the future, he said, is because there are no alternatives for energy until after 1982, when additional nuclear power plants will become operational. "The cheaper fuels cannot meet energy needs so the marginal consumption must be met by oil consuming plants," explained Neely, the cheaper fuels being hydroelectric, nuclear, and coal.

The present energy policy is not sufficient, according to Neely, because there still is no real policy. The closest thing to an overall energy policy in the country, he said, is President Carter's energy statement, which he said he sees as a negative policy.

New England uses more oil to produce power than any other region and is now probably using less coal than in the last 40 years, according to Neely. "And this is under a national energy policy which calls for more use of coal," he added.

Neely said he sees a definite failure of the country to develop an energy policy, especially after the Arab oil embargo brought the problem to the attention of many people for the first time. Neely said part of the problem is that "many people still don't believe there is an energy problem."

Also, the energy legislation which is passed is not always sufficient explained Neely. He gave an example of two homes he owns that are over 150 years old and have no insulation. Yet these homes would still meet present building construction standards.

The second topic of Neely's speech was concerned with the development of an energy policy which would prevent a similar situation from occurring again.

Neely cited the possibility of a grand compromise between government and the public as a start of the solution. "There needs to be more public participation as early as possible," emphasized Neely. "Local people affected by plants need to be involved earlier," he added, concerning the decision making process.

When questioned about his view of nuclear power, Neely explained he doesn't see any choice other than building nuclear power plants, but he agrees with Carter that breeder plants are probably a dangerous and uneconomical choice.

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# Shah visits Carter, protesters are gassed

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Bleary-eyed in wafting tear gas, President Carter greeted the shah of Iran on the White House lawn yesterday as hordes of screaming, club swinging anti-shah demonstrators brawled with police and pro-shah crowds a few hundred yards away.

The shah, his queen and Rosalynn Carter wept and gagged in the wind-carried gas police fired during the half-hour, skull-cracking battle that erupted just as the Iranian monarch arrived for a two-day visit.

White House veterans said they could not recall any comparable disruption of a White House state ceremony, not even during the Vietnam protest era.

U.S. Park Police said at least 82 persons, including 20 policemen, were injured, most with cuts and bruises not requiring hospitalization. Hospital spokesmen put the total at 75 and said one man, a shah partisan, was in serious condition with a fractured skull.

Police said 20 persons were arrested.

An estimated 7,500 to 8,000 pro and anti-shah demonstrators had gathered on both sides of the White House overnight for rallies.

The demonstrations remained peaceful, if noisy, until the visiting monarch and Empress Farah arrived by limousine at 10:30 a.m. But then the anti-shah protesters broke through police lines and the police responded with tear gas.

The gas and the noise drifted into the White House South lawn, where the president was just starting into his welcome speech. The shah recoiled as the fumes reached him, putting his hands to his face.

Through it all, Carter tried valiantly to conduct the ceremony as though nothing unusual were happening.

Standing erect, blinking back tears from the stinging fumes, he called the shah's visit "a great honor" and "a reminder of the strong ties of friendship between your country and ours."

Ironically, his prepared speech contained a line noting there are about 30,000 Iranian exchange students in the United States and saying, "this is a wonderful opportunity for us to for us to share experiences and to plan together for the future."

In his responding speech, the shah said, "we attach utmost importance to our relations with the United States ... America has always shown a very unselfish and many times very friendly attitude towards us."

With the din of the nearby fighting nearly drowning out his words, with much of his audience choking and weeping in the gas, the shah told Carter: "Thank you very much for your words of welcome."

Inside the executive mansion, Carter told his guests, with a smile, "I have already apologized to the shah for the temporary air pollution."

The shah's visit was expected to focus primarily on oil and arms sale issues, with Carter trying to persuade oil-exporting Iran to use its influence against further price hikes by petroleum exporters, and the shah seeking more ultramodern U.S. weaponry for his already well-equipped armies.

Carter later released a statement saying he had assured the shah, in their first private discussion, that the United States will continue to help Iran meet its military "security needs" and fulfill its "economic and social development programs."

The anti-shah factions — many of them Iranian exchange students wearing colored masks — bore placards and chanted slogans accusing the shah of running a brutally repressive regime in which secret police "torture" and "murder" dissidents.

The pro-shah factions, apparently swelled by visitors from around the country, carried placards reading "The Shaw is the Answer" and "Long Live the Shah."

The demonstration became unruly when a 21-gun state salute boomed out to welcome the shah. Hundreds of anti-shah protesters gathered near the Ellipse, behind the White House, charged through police lines and attacked a pro-shah group nearer the South Lawn fence, swinging long wooden staves.

Police fired one volley of tear gas, then a second, and waded in with billy clubs, tackling demonstrators and hurling them to the ground. Brawlers tossed the cannisters back at police. Someone slammed a mounted policeman's horse to its knees with a trash can. One man fell and lay still with an apparent head injury.

# Begin will meet Sadat

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — The United States took a messenger's role in the latest Middle East developments yesterday and welcomed the prospect of a meeting between the leaders of Egypt and Israel.

"Direct negotiations are always useful," said State Department spokesman Hodding Carter. "Our role is as courier and conduit between the parties."

Carter referred to the fact that U.S. ambassador Samuel Lewis was the go-between when Israel Prime Minister Menahem Begin issued a formal invitation to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for a Jerusalem meeting.

Carter said the State Department was told that Lewis then transmitted Begin's invitation to the U.S. ambassador in Cairo, Herman Eilts, for delivery to Sadat. Lewis acted as courier because Israel and Egypt do not have formal diplomatic relations.

Sources said State Department officials first suspected that Sadat's offer to meet with Begin anywhere was a grandstand play and they were surprised by the quick developments that followed.

Carter said the United States first learned of Sadat's proposal when he made it public in an address to his parliament last week.

The proposal was quickly taken up by Begin and the details were further explored when CBS-TV interviewed both leaders in a show broadcast on the evening news Monday.

The proposal was quickly taken by Begin and the details were further explored when CBS-TV interviewed both leaders in a show broadcast on the evening news Monday.

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# Boston investigates child-molesting ring

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — The Suffolk County district attorney's office is investigating a child molestation ring operating in the Boston area, a spokesman confirmed yesterday. The ring reportedly involves youngsters from throughout New England.

"We are investigating the matter," said John T. Gaffney, first assistant district attorney. "But, as far as the details, we have no comment on that. It's a very sensitive matter."

The ring involves rape and incest of young teen-agers, Gaffney said.

He refused to discuss other aspects of the case, saying public comments would damage further investigation and prosecution of the case. He presented some information on the probe Monday to a Suffolk County grand jury.

Gaffney also declined comment on a report in Tuesday's Boston Herald American that said the ring involves children — most of them boys — between the ages of 12 and 14. The paper said the children were brought to Suffolk County from their homes in Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and western Massachusetts.

The Herald American also said the district attorney is investigating "a number of well-known people who hold professional positions" for their reputed involvement in the ring.

The paper quoted its sources as saying the ring was uncovered last June, when police found a file containing nude photos of 54 children at the home of Revere advertising salesman Richard Peluso, 37. Sources also told the paper the ring has existed for nearly two years.

Peluso was sentenced in October to a 15-to 25-year term at Walpole State Prison after pleading guilty to charges he raped three boys and assaulted two others.

# Strikers at Yale yell 'scab' at leader

*NEW HAVEN, Conn.* [*UPI*] — The leader of Spain's Communists began a 10-day visit yesterday — and promptly ran into a union leader who called him a "scab" for crossing a blue collar picket line at Yale University.

"He spits in the faces of workers," strike leader Vincent Sirabella said of Santiago Carrillo, the 62-year-old secretary general of Spain's Communist Party.

Carrillo said through an interpreter at a news conference that although he agreed with the strike by Yale's 1.400 workers which began in September," I hope that it wouldn't prevent a Spanish Communist leader from coming here to speak."

Sirabella said, "I was astonished that he came. As a Communist, he ought to have some sympathy for the worldwide struggle of workers."

Sirabella refused to talk to Carrillo.

"We are not interested in talking with a Spanish scab any more than talking with an American scab," he said.

Sirabella said that he and American Communist Party leader Gus Hall sent telegrams to Carrillo asking him not to appear at Yale, but Carrillo did not contact the union until after he arrived on campus.

Earlier this month, Sen. George McGovern, Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall and former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir canceled plans to appear at Yale because of the picket lines.

Carrillo's appearance is the first of a western European Communist leader in the United States since the World War II. He is in the United States on a lecture tour with stops also scheduled at Harvard, and John Hopkins universities.

"In Spain, the feeling is that the American labor movement is more to the right than the Spanish Right," Carrillo said.

He said his complaint is with American labor unions — not the American worker — and said Spanish unions expressed opposition to the Vietnam War while American unions, to his knowledge, did not.

"During the last 40 years, the strikes in Spain were strikes for liberty," he said.

On other subjects, Carrillo said he does not "consider capitalism an evil or a good. Just as feudalism was replaced by capitalism, so capitalism will be replaced by socialism."

He said that in Spain, "it could be said there is an emergency situation much like that in Europe in 1945 after Fascism was broken up. It is not enough for just the forces of the left to consolidate themselves. We need a consolidation of all forces."

# Court convicts man in Seabrook trial

*EXETER, N.H.* [*UPI*] — A fourth person has been sentenced to jail on criminal trespass charges as a result of last May's occupation of the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

Rodger Cole, 22, of Hampton, was convicted in Rockingham County Superior Court Tuesday and given a three month sentence in the county House of Correction.

Cole was also found guilty of contempt of court for his role in an August 1976 occupation of the site and was given another three month sentence.

The sentences were stayed when Cole said he would appeal to the New Hampshire Supreme Court.

Three other protesters have been convicted of criminal trespass charges in connection with the Seabrook occupation. All are appealing their sentence to the high court.

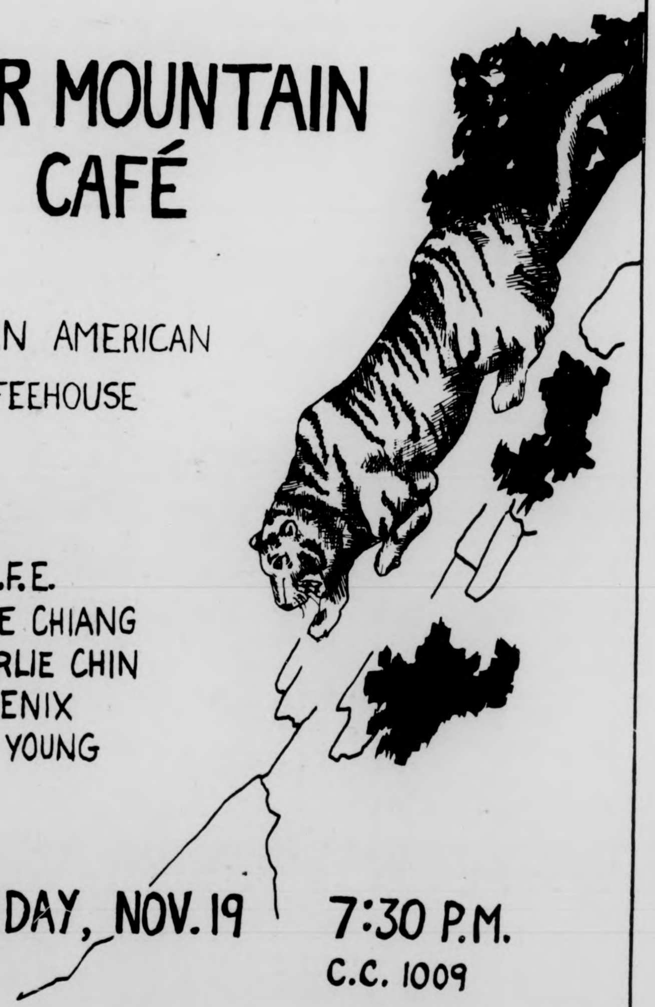

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# S. Africa destroys homes of thousands of blacks

*JOHANNESBURG, South Africa* [*UPI*] — Government bulldozers moved into position yesterday to evict and raze the ghetto homes of black men listed by the government as single although they may have wives and children. Residents have vowed to fight with "passive resistance."

At issue is a 1960s law in which the white supremacist government ruled that the black township of Alexandra, which adjoins Johannesburg's upper class white suburbs, should allow only single blacks to live there and decreed that they be housed in huge dormitories.

The law will take its course starting Wednesday with the eviction of the first of 3,000 men and the razing of their homes.

Joas Phahlane, 52, is one of the typical victims. He has lived in Alexandra since 1945. He has a wife and five children.

His house will be one of those bulldozed to the ground. His wife is being forced to move into a women's hostel and he to a men's compound miles away. There's nowhere for his children to go.

As far as the law is concerned, all blacks living in Alexandra are single. They cannot have wives or children or houses.

The 3,000 men were single years ago and eligible to live in Alexandra. But many have since married and now have families.

Some of those, like John Masela, a married father of three children, applied to change his status to married but the application became bogged down in red tape and three years later he's still on the township books as single.

Women with single permits will be housed in hostels in Alexandra, men will go to a compound for single men on the other side of town. At neither place is there provision for children.

The Rev. Dominee Sam Buti, a senior black member of the Dutch Reformed Church in the township says, "That's an explosive thing to do in the present situation. We have appealed to the authorities, but they won't even listen to us.

"We will resist the moves. There will be passive resistance."

"Now what will happen to these people's children? And their furniture?" asked Buti. "Joas Phahlane is one of the elders of my church and he's lived here more than 30 years. What will happen to him or his wife and their five children?"

Jan Bosman, spokesman for the West Rand Administration Board which administers Alexandra and other black townships such as Soweto, on Johannesburg's southwestern edge, said the board is trying to be as sympathetic as possible towards blacks with families "but all residents of Alexandra have to be single.

# Juvenile prostitution from midwest to N.Y. grows

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] — Since 1970, the number of Midwest girls lured into Times Square prostituion has increased tenfold, a Minneapolis police lieutenant said Tuesday.

Lt. Garry McGaughey said seven years ago the Minneapolis-New York prostitution pipeline used to provide 30 to 40 Midwest girls a year. Now 300 to 400 new arrivals are selling their bodies on New York City streets, he said.

McGaughey made his remarks at a hearing of the state Select Committee on Crime where a number of officials agreed that juvenile prostitution is a burgeoning problem but differed on how to stem the tide.

All it takes, McGaughey said, is a scared, young Midwest kid — perhaps with some family problems, drug involvement and a bit of sexual experience — and a smooth-talking pimp.

"The pimps are well schooled to play the distorted psyches these women have," McGaughey said. "Through her twisted values and twisted psyche she'll accept this man as her father image.

"I've known hundreds of such women and not once did they go unwillingly," said McGaughey, who came to New York last week in an unsuccessful effort to take some of the girls off the streets and back home.

McGaughey said that once in New York, the girls go to work for the pimp who brought them or else are sold to another pimp, usually for about $1,000. Their lives in New York are marked by physical and sexual brutalities at the hands of pimps determined to keep them submissive.

He said some 200 pimps are known to be involved in the pipeline but in the last six years in Minneapolis, only 35 cases were brought against pimps because the girls are reluctant to testify against them.

While witnesses at the second day of hearings at the Chamber of Commerce Building in Manhattan agreed that something had to be done about juvenile prostitution, they disagreed as to where the problem lay.

McGaughey complained that they were run through the criminal justice system with few attempts made to place them in a "sterile environment where they could be rehabilitated."

# Justice Dept. says Aff. Action does not violate Title VI

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — The Justice Department told the Supreme Court Tuesday "affirmative action programs" favoring minorities do not violate the 1964 Civil Rights Act's prohibitions against racial discrimination.

The department filed its court-requested "friend of the court" brief in Allan Bakke's "reverse discrimination" suit challenging a special admissions program for disadvantaged applicants to attend the University of California Medical School at Davis.

Bakke, who is white, claims he was twice denied admission on account of his race and this violated the act's Title VI, which forbids racial discrimination in any federally assisted activity.

Bakke charged the school's practice of reserving 16 of 100 student openings for blacks, Hispanics and Orientals resulted in admissions of applicants with lower qualifications than his own — solely on racial grounds.

"The act as a whole," the department argued, "was intended to deal with the discrimination against black persons then pervasive in our society."

"At the time the act was being considered, blacks often were denied the benefits of programs supported with federal funds," the brief said. "Title VI was designed to put an end to federal support of discrimination and to assure to blacks 'the right of access' to federally assisted programs."

The brief was the second the department has filed with the Supreme Court to defend the legality of taking race into consideration to correct effects of past discrimination by society at large. It said:

"We argued in our principal brief that the Constitution does not bar the medical school from taking race into account in order fairly to compare minority and non-minority applicants.

# Products containing saccharin to have cancer-warning labels

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — The Food and Drug Administration yesterday issued guidelines for industry compliance with legislation requiring cancer-warning labels on products containing saccharin.

The requirement is included in a bill, passed by Congress in October but not yet sent to President Carter for his expected signature, which delays for 18 months an FDA-proposed ban on use of saccharin to sweeten foods and drinks.

The FDA guidelines published in the Federal Register call for prominent display of the warning label which will read: "Use of this product may be hazardous to your health. This product contains saccharin which has been determined to cause cancer in laboratory animals."

Congress gave industry 90 days from enactment to comply with the label requirement. But the FDA notice said, "The commissioner urges manufacturers to begin placing the warning statement on the label or labeling of food containing saccharin as soon as possible."

Under the FDA guidelines, the label warning must be in the easily legible boldface type "not less than one-half of the height of the largest type appearing in the statement of identity for the food."

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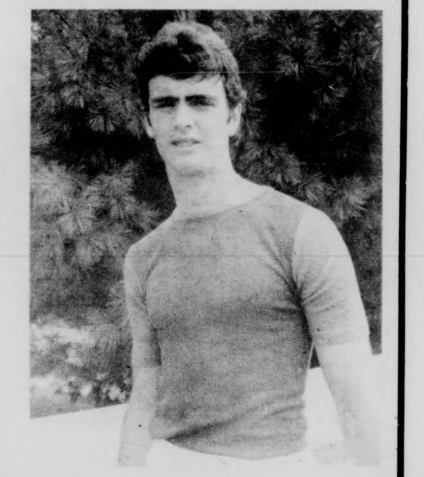

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| Fresh Chicken Livers | 69¢ lb. |
| Fried Chicken Weaver's 4 lb bag | $4.98 |

Shoulder for London Broil — Boneless Beef Steak — USDA CHOICE — $1.28 lb.

| Item | Price |
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| Ground (Lesser Amounts 1.08 lb.) Lean Beef 4 lbs or more | 98¢ lb. |
| Full Cut with Tenderloin Sirloin Steak | $1.78 lb. |
| Tail-less T-Bone Porterhouse Beef Steak | $2.48 lb. |

Assorted Pork Chops — 3 Center, 3 Sirloin, & 3 Blade — $1.17 lb.

| Item | Price |
|---|---|
| Boneless Top Loin Pork Roast | $1.78 lb. |
| Country Style Pork Ribs | $1.19 lb. |
| New England Freirich Smoked Shoulders | 89¢ lb. |

Hunt's Canned Fruits — Peaches, Pear Halves, Fruit Cocktail — Mix or Match 3 15 oz. cans $1

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| Fresh Italian Bread . . . | 4 7 oz lvs | 1.00 |
| Pumpkin Custard Pie Mrs. Smith | 27 oz pkg | 1.19 |

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| Pie Crust Mix Betty Crocker . . . | 3 11 oz pkgs | 1.00 |
| Finast Shortening . . . | 3 lb. can | 1.59 |
| Cranberry Sauce Minot Jellied . | 3 16 oz cans | 1.00 |
| Princella Cut Yams . . . . . | 40 oz can | 89¢ |
| Finast Boiled Onions . . | 2 16 oz jars | 99¢ |
| Pitted Black Olives Lindsay Select . . | 6 oz can | 69¢ |
| Sweet Pickles Heinz Mixed . . . | 22 oz jar | 69¢ |
| Finast Apple Cider . . . . | gal. jug | 1.79 |
| Madam Crab Meat . . . | 5½ oz can | 1.79 |
| Mandarin Oranges Trade Winds | 11 oz. can | 39¢ |
| Finast Tomato Juice . . . . | qt. bot. | 39¢ |
| Purina Cat Food Chicken, Fish/Liver or Country Dinner | 5 6 oz. cans | 1.00 |

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| Hood's Yogurt Firm & Fruity . . . | 4 5 oz. conts. | 1.00 |
| Cottage Cheese Axelrod . . | 16 oz. cont. | 69¢ |

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| Big Round Top Bread. | 3 20 oz. lvs. | 1.00 |
| English Muffins Finast . . . | 3 pkgs of 6 | 1.00 |
| Finast Junior Pies. . . . | 4 4 oz. pkgs. | 1.00 |
| Buttermilk Bread or Country Style Bread . | 2 22 oz. lvs. | 1.00 |

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| Highliner Shrimp Peeled & Deveined . . | 12 oz pkg | 2.89 |
| Finast Creem Rite Coffee Lightener | 4 16 oz. conts. | 99¢ |
| Heinz Deep Fries Regular or Crinkle Cut | 2 12 oz. pkgs. | 89¢ |
| Bama Pie Shells Frozen . . | 3 9 oz pkgs | 1.00 |
| Sweet Potatoes Mrs. Paul's . . | 12 oz pkg | 55¢ |

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| Mistala Rose . . . . . . . . | 50 oz. bot. | 3.99 |
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**from our perspective**

# Oxfam-Am depends on you

The majority of the people in this world go to bed hungry every night. Though this is not news to any of us who live in one of the best-fed nations in the world, it is something we usually try to ignore. This, unfortunately, does nothing to help solve the world food problem. Oxfam-America is an international organization that is attempting to do something.

Tomorrow, Oxfam-America will be collecting meal tickets or money at the dining commons. For every meal ticket it collects, the University Food Services will donate 70 cents. This money goes toward providing small loans and grants so farmers in under-developed countries can grow their own food and become less dependent on the three big countries whose food is never donated without political reason. Oxfam-America does not solicit government funds and is thus dependent totally on your support.

We urge everyone that is able, to donate their tickets or anything they can afford tomorrow.

Tomorrow Oxfam-America will be collecting meal tickets or money at the dining commons. For every meal ticket they collect , the University Food Services will donate 70 cents.

**All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.**

# U.P. employee's lament

*By WENDY STEARNS*

"Do I want to be rich or have fun?", I ask myself as I stand behind the counter at University Pizza on a weekend night. U.P. is the Southwest pinball and munchout hang-out.

It's not that working is so bad, but I become instantly insane when crowds of stoned and overpartied people are screaming for pizza and subs at the same time. It seems endless.

The thing that really drives me crazy is the indecisiveness of the average UMie.

A typical dialogue follows:

Me — Can I help you?

Customer — I'm thinking ..... Uh, I'll have a sub.

M — What kind?

C — Let's see, what's good? I guess roast beef.

M — What would you like on it?

C — What can I have?

M — Everything would be lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise, and onions.

C — Um, uh I'll have everything except uh — wait a minute, ... no lettuce, tomato, ... oh, and please, no onions!!

M — In other words, you just want mayonnaise.

C — Yeh, that sounds good.

Customers complain that we sound like broken records. But there's only so much we can say to get an order straight. Nine times out of ten, people change their minds after ordering. With the rushes of people it's hard to keep cool.

When closing time comes people can't understand why we're in a rush to leave work.

After a long, frustrating night I often hit McManus'. It's the only place open at 3:00 a.m. I'm probably one of the few people who sympathizes with their graveyard shift workers.

*Customers complain that we sound like broken records. But there's only so much we can say to get an order straight.....*

I know this article sounds like a sob story for the working class student. Please don't feel too bad for me, because my misery pays off when I pick up my check every Wednesday.

*Wendy Stearns is a Collegian commentator.*

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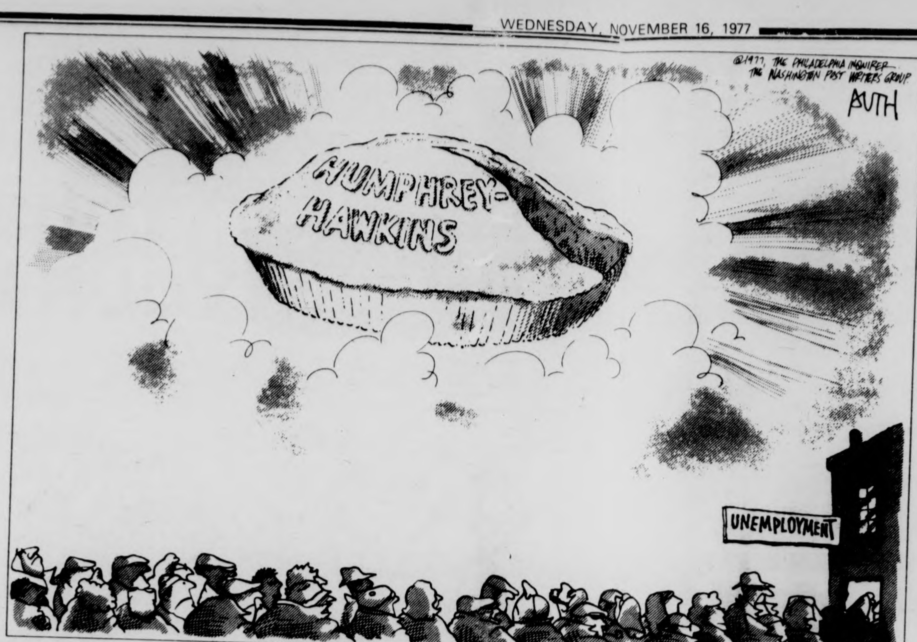
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# Grease for squeaky wheels

*By 5067872*

"If you don't exploit the school we will exploit you," said the director of orientation to a room full of bewildered incoming freshmen. We had all been uneasy that summer worrying about the size of UMass and leaving behind our high school friends and with them some sense of security. But now this man was giving us an additional worry. Our education was our responsibility and the school was letting us know it right from the start. Neither he nor any other administrator from that day forth would care if we cut D block to smoke with our friends or go to the beach. As long as we paid our bills we could take advantage of the programs on campus or we could sit in our rooms for the entire semester. How ironic that what we considered freedom in high school could turn into exploitation here.

But how does one keep from being exploited? I didn't even know where the dining commons was. I did know that just about everything was offered in one course or another but because of the vast numbers of students it was not easy to find or be enrolled in them.

No student escapes the anguish of seeing "oversubscribed" on his or her pre-registration card and I was no exception. To enroll in a course once one is excluded is difficult, since one must persuade a computer, as well as all too many bureaucrats. A computer can't know or care that I've been waiting all my life to study a certain course with a famous visiting professor. No matter what friendly, cute name we call him, Oscar still calls us 5067872 and his answer is most definitely "oversubscribed." If a student does not get the courses he wants or cannot convince an administrator to help him he is not taking advantage of the school; he is being exploited. This must be the "exploitation" the man at orientation was talking about.

*How ironic that what we considered freedom in high school could turn into exploitation here.*

Tangling with the system takes time, a commodity too precious to waste on bureaucrats. Understanding the system well enough to use it for your own benefit takes time. Most students don't know what to say, or whom to say it to, until they are juniors or seniors. By then they are thinking of getting out of school and become acquiescent. Also, when students are busy with school work, they simply don't have the time to follow up on their requests and the administration takes advantage of that.

Very rarely is a complaint taken seriously the first time it is made on this campus. I waited for a doorknob to our Sylvan suite for five weeks. Our head of residence called in the complaint many times, each time being assured the doorknob was coming. He got nowhere. I decided it was time to fight fire *before* fire. Somehow the fire department got involved and when someone mentioned the knobless door constituted a fire hazard the knob magically appeared early that very afternoon. Need I say more?

Upperclassmen owe it to freshmen to pass down their acquired knowledge. So don't despair, there is an appropriate way to deal with bureaucracy. Everyone develops his or her own method of getting what she wants. One man I know was waiting in line for assistance with many other noisy students in the library. The room was in utter chaos. He wrote down what he wanted and passed it to the librarian and made an ASL sign for "thank you." She helped him immediately and sent him on his way. He made the sign for goodbye. This man is not deaf, just clever.

Here are some strategies that worked for me. Always try to speak to someone with the authority to help you get what you're after. If you go to a lower level bureaucrat he can only say no or send you to someone else. You rarely get a positive answer at this level. It is a good idea to know the name of the person with whom you are dealing. Then you aren't stuck when the bureaucrat across the desk says, "Who told you our office was sending your clearance card through?"

Above all, make noise. Bureaucracies pride themselves in running things smoothly. There are just so many requests the administration can get to in a school this size but if you are persistent and maybe just a little annoying they will take care of you and send you on your way. Remember, (the English Achievement Test would call it cliched) the squeaky wheel gets the grease.

*5067872 is a fictitious student number for Charlotte Trenchard.*

## *Denton 'failed at responsible journalism'*

**To the Editor:**

*Excuse me while I take my brown nose out of my Organic text to write a letter to the editor. Let it be known that I intend to make no categorizations, nor make frequent use of the words "generally" and "typical." Instead my attack will be specific in its target. I don't intend to cast aspersions on all* Collegian *editorialists; I simply want to point out that Frank Denton, the ex-premed author of "Preemies — red eyes and brown noses," is, pre-medically speaking, an anus. His editorial of 11-14 should have been flushed rather than published.*

*I do realize that the editorial was an attempt at humor. The competitive atmosphere of getting into med-school is a worthy topic for satire. However, I question the existence of any humor in the statement, "With few exceptions, one might conclude that the preemy's existence is altogether vile, churlish, and despicable. It is." I conclude that Mr. Denton used to be a pre-med "twit", but has now seen the light and is in a field much more valuable to society — stereotyping various groups by writing hack editorials in the* Collegian. *Can we expect next week's editorial to deal with the burning issue of the "typical" business major? And perhaps the next week Mr. Denton will proceed to evacuate an editorial with remarkable insights on the "typical" Black.*

*I sense the "sour grapes syndrome" in Mr. Denton's editorial. He used to be an aspiring doctor, but for some reason dropped out of the competition. Now he writes as if becoming a doctor is a goal strived for only by "toadies" and "turkeys".*

*I first thought that the editorial must have been written by someone who failed to get into med-school. But I don't have the facts on that matter. All I know is that Mr. Denton failed at responsible journalism.*

**Padraic McCahill**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Excutive Editor, c-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

# Lord of the SATF's

**bill sundstrom**

*Then Maurice pretended to be the pig and ran squealing into the center, and the hunters, circling still, pretended to beat him. As they danced, they sang.*

*"KILL THE PIG. CUT HER THROAT. BASH HER IN."*

*Ralph watched them, envious and resentful. Not till they flagged and the chant died away, did he speak.*

*"I'm calling an assembly."*

—William Golding, **Lord of the Flies**

Golding's 1954 novel is a sort of pop sociology experiment in which a plane full of young boys crashes on a deserted island — their formation of a social system and "culture" is traced through to its ultimate conclusion of decadence, savagery and murder.

Now picture the fourth floor of the Student Union, where a number of young people have been located and left to their own devices. There they spend their idle (?) hours attending assemblies and ritualistic meetings. Of course, there is a basic difference between *Lord of the Flies* and the UMass student government — at the end of Golding's work the boys are miraculously rescued from themselves by a ship. But who is to rescue our student politicians from their own self-destructive tendencies?

Actually, it's a little inaccurate to describe student government as self-destructive — after all, the course description guide does get out every semester, the co-ops do stay in existence, and the Student Senate — well, the Senate meets faithfully every Wednesday night to map out the defense of the students' interests. Self-defeating is perhaps a better word for the consequences of factionalizing, power politicking, corruption and-or ego-tripping, depending upon who you talk to.

To be sure, the corruption and backstabbing in the SGA is hardly at the Watergate level, but it certainly exists and no one on the fourth is willing to deny it. Misuse of business phones and minor indiscretions in dealing with the local press may sound petty, but they reflect a definite lack of scruples on the parts of student politicians whom one might have hoped were ethically superior to their "real world" counterparts.

Consequently it behooves us to figure out just what the political structure of the SGA is, and why it is that open hostilities sometimes dominate and perhaps hinder the operation of the "students' advocate."

With any analysis of an unfamiliar system, the researcher runs the risk of viewing the culture from the "outside" and never learning what the real dynamics and motivations are for the group's members. This column is no exception. One student senator suggested that I spend a week on the fourth floor (where the politicians hang out) before writing this piece so that I might get a better flavor of the situation. Valuing my sanity, however, I respectfully declined, and at least my effort here will be relatively untainted by involvement in whatever ideological struggles may be present.

The traditional analysis of UMass student politics is to make a division along pro- and anti-student union lines, with an intermediate faction that can be swayed on particular issues. This is an appealing interpretation because it suggests the old liberal-conservative dichotomy, and it is also largely erroneous, since some supposed "right-wingers" have been known to declare their support of "the union," and everyone has their own definition of what a union is supposed to be anyway.

Another theory says that many of the tensions in student government result from the gradual narrowing of the power base along ideological lines toward a unified student union front. This seems an equally unlikely possibility, since the present confusion on the fourth floor indicates anything *but* a political focusing.

Neither would one wish totally to credit some abstract "hunger for power" with the present state of affairs, in spite of the grandiose egos that float about the S.U. Rather, UMass student politics seems to be dominated by personality conflicts and a stability of distrust — "if you won't trust me, I won't trust you." Some of the old splits on issues are still present, but one gets the distinct feeling that were the politicians less intent upon suspecting each other of "manipulation" and more willing to tackle the issues, some sort of unity of purpose might result.

As long as the present self-serving attitudes persist — and they won't be changed by structural alterations in the SGA — students will continue to be manipulated by an administration and state government that can present a much more unified front. Student politicians would be better off dropping their bogus internal power struggles and personal grudges to get down to the business of the students — creating a real union in theory and practice to confront the major issues upon which most of us agree.

*Bill Sundstrom is Executive Editor of the Collegian.*

# Return from the twilight zone

**jim paulin**

If there were to be a Pulitzer Prize awarded on the UMass campus, this year it would have to go to "On The Other Hand — A Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide," published by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate, along with all the students, faculty, etc. whose participation made it possible.

In the past, completed student course evaluations vanished into the academic departments. The evaluations never again saw the light of day, and for all the authors of those evaluations knew, could have been immediately placed in the circular file (waste-basket) or disappeared into The Twilight Zone.

This past semester however, with so much public discussion focusing upon open meeting (sunshine) laws, full disclosure, investigations into the abuse of power and information by the FBI and CIA, and the evil of secrecy in general, UMass students decide to pool and publish their opinions on the quality of instruction here.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the Guide was the publication of the faculty's salaries. They do okay. History Professor Dean Albertson is an example; his first words to his students reportedly are "capitalism sucks." I wish it would suck $26,356.72 into my pockets. Or our socialist economics professors Bowles and Gintis, who make 26 and 23 grand annually. And this is for nine months work. You don't see those kinds of big bucks being earned by the Physical Plant workers.

*Collegian* Columnist Paul Yanowitch, however, begged to differ on the CATE issue. "Unfortunately," he wrote Monday 11-14, "what has emerged is the most damaging blow to student-faculty relations since *Yahoo*." He neglects to consider the fact that many faculty helped with the guide and almost makes me feel that I'm like the children in communist countries we used to hear about who would inform on their parents.

Actually, I think that CATE is the best thing that's happened here since *Yahoo*, the defunct humor magazine. There is a definite need for a humor magazine here. There certainly is no lack of subject matter. And it should be distributed with the *Collegian*.

I can imagine, though that some professors don't think CATE's too funny. I remember reading a memo posted in Bartlett Hall for the English department faculty concerning course evaluations which reassured them that, as I recall, "these are only student evaluations," i.e., it doesn't matter so much if *they* like you, what counts is if *we* like you. Maybe some of them are scared that we're impinging upon their academic freedom not to teach very well if they don't feel like it.

I remember reading a memo in Bartlett Hall for the English department faculty concerning course evaluations which reassured them that, as I recall, 'these are only student evaluations,' i.e., it doesn't matter so much if they like you, what counts is if we like you.

Mr. Yanowitch evidently feels that CATE lacks a "certain level of decorum and civility," and it's probably his wet dream that CATE join *Yahoo* in The Twilight Zone, and that we all act like bland diplomatic, cautious lawyers, and walk around in three piece suits every weekday and Sunday.

The graphics were generally amusing, sometimes hilarious, and occasionally, crudely and rudely stereotypical.

Hopefully, CATE will continue giving the faculty feedback, intravenously if necessary, and maybe the Senate will contact Rod Serling in The Twilight Zone and offer to swap Yanowitch for *Yahoo*.

*Jim Paulin's column appears every Wednesday in the Collegian.*

# What's Happening

### TODAY

LECTURES

—Chet McCord, chief of research, Massachusetts Division of Fish and Wildlife, 7:30 p.m., Holdsworth, Rm. 203.

—"Political Economy of World Reconstruction" by H. Graham Lowry, of the National Committee, US Labor Party. Amherst College, Converse Hall 207, 7:30 p.m. First of a three part class sponsored by the US Labor Party.

—Feminist Criticism and the Literary Curriculum, discussed in a department of comparative literature colloquium by UMass faculty: Lee Edwuards, Arlyn Diamond, Margo Culley and Elizabeth Petroff.

MOVIES

—"Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore." CCA $1. Sponsored by Hillel. 7, 9 and 11.

—"The Garden of Delights." Spanish 33 film. Lecture Room II, Merrill Center, Amherst College. 7;30 p.m.

—"The Fixer." 8 p.m. Wright Hall, Smith College. Hillel Foundation Film.

BALLET

The Joffrey Ballet, with orchestra, presented by the Fine Arts Center Dance Series, 8 p.m. Concert Hall, FAC.

### TOMORROW

LECTURES

—State Rep. Jim Collins, D-Amherst, will speak on the reorganization of higher education in Massachusetts. CC 174-176, 7:30 p.m.

—"Assessing the Risks of Recombinant DNA Research," by Dr. B. Levin of the UMass department of Zoology, 4:30 p.m. in Morrill Science Center Auditorium. Coffee will be served at 4 p.m. Sponsored by the department of botany.

—"Study Opportunities at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem" by Don Friedlander. 4 p.m., CC 176.

CONFERENCE ON RACISM

—1 p.m. The National American Solidarity group will present the slide show: "The Question You Ask" in CC 163.

—2:30 p.m. Al Peakes will speak on Education, Racism, and Social Change in CC 164.

—4 p.m. Luis Caltro will speak about the Chicano-Latino conference on undocumented workers in San Antonio, Texas in CC 163.

—6:30 p.m. There will be a poster making session for the demonstration on Sat. Nov. 19 for the Liberation of South Africans in CC 163.

—8 p.m. The film "There Is No Crises Here," about the Soweto Rebellion will be shown, followed by *Mohammed Akbar*, who will speak on Racism. Mohammed Akbar helped organize the Revolutionary Action Movement and also worked closely with the late Malcolm X, CC 163.

The Committee for the Liberation of South Africa welcomes all to come and learn about Racism in the world.

OXFAM AMERICA'S FAST FOR WORLD HARVEST

A fast for a world harvest is being sponsored by Oxfam-America. Oxfam is an international agency that provides Third World farmers with the equipment and knowledge they need to feed themselves. The following organizations on campus support the fast: People's Market, Earth Foods, Hillel, United Christian Foundation, and Coalition for Alternative Agriculture and Self-Sufficiency. The following people support the fast: Harry Chapin, Dick Gregory, Governor Dukakis, Margaret Mead, and Andrew Young.

There will be a table with information at the CC on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, of next week. You can donate your meal ticket at the dining commons or leave a donation of money at the CC.

### DAILY

The Career Library and the walk-in career and personal counseling services of the Community Development Center's Career-Life Development Team are now available on Thursday from 6-9 p.m. in Berkshire House 119. These hours are in addition to the regular schedule, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

## *UMass Electronic Music Ensemble will present debut performance tonight*

The UMass Electronic Music Ensemble will present its debut performance of works composed and recorded in the UMass Electronic Music Studio tonight at 8 in Bezanson Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center. It will feature compositions involving prepared tapes, live synthesizer, dance, acoustic instruments and video.

The composers and their works include:

—John Duesenberry; "Phrases," a prepared tape employing voice and electronic sounds and "Four Movements for Tape and Piano."

—Mike Ferraro-Janney Densmore; "Part II; Probably a Time Step," a free, stochastic tap composition employing a tap dancer, live synthesizer, and prepared tape.

—Dave Neubert; "Concert for Double Bass and Double Bass," a real-time performance involving bass sounds and two tape recorders.

—A guest tape performance by Mike Gilbert Joseph Ayoob; "Dancing Lessons From God," a prepared tape.

—John Zieman; "Variations on a Poem," electronic manipulation of an original poem, and "Fate-Chance" for four dancers and prepared tape.

—Chris Dawson; "Sand and Beneath," a prepared tape.

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# Notices

*COMPANION PROGRAM*

The Companion Program is recruiting "big companions" who give 2-3 hours-week to an Amherst child. Contact ACRC 253-2591.

*ASTRONOMY CLUB*

Meeting, 7 p.m. in Hasbrouck 44. Jeff Young will present a talk on the testing of optical surfaces.

*CRAFT FAIR*

Local craft people wanted for Winter Holiday Festival Sunday, Dec. 11. Call 6-4565 or 5-2883 for info.

*ATTENTION FSEA*

Heimlich Demo tomorrow 7:30 p.m., Machmer E 37. Everyone welcome.

*FOUND*

—Set of keys in brown leather case on the lawn at Puffton near the shortcut to Brandywine. Call Rosaline 545-2526 days 549-0062 eve.

—Red coat in elevator. Contact Solo, Daniel in Coffee Shop.

*FAC COUNCIL-CENTRAL-ORCHARD HILL*

Hilma Wolitzer reading scheduled for yesterday has been rescheduled for tomorrow at 8:30 in Butterfield Lounge.

*GRAD SCHOOL NITE*

Find out about graduate school for psych majors today at 7:30 p.m. in Tobin 304. Sponsored by CUSP.

*CHUG IRVI*

Meeting tomorrow 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the Hillel office. For information call Lisa, 253-2026. Sponsored by Hillel.

*ISRAELI DANCING*

Every Wednesday in the Cape Cod Lounge. Teaching for beginners 7:30-8:30. Advanced teaching and requests 8:30 to close. All welcome; sponsored by Hillel.

*ALL UNIVERSITY MEN*

Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity presents Open Rush Happy Hour, 15 cents Miller drafts. Friday, 3-9 p.m. For rides and info call 256-6837.

*ATTENTION NURSING STUDENTS*

S.N.O. meeting Friday, Nov. 18th, 12 noon, CC 804. To discuss plans for bake sale, holiday party, ski trip. All welcome.

*VETERAN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION MEETING*

Meeting 4:30 today SU 411. All interested invited.

*VOLUNTEER PROGRAM*

Many social service agencies in the area need your time. The Volunteer Program located in the basement of the Jones will place you in an area of your choice (youth, elderly, mentally retarded). Call 253-2591 or drop in at any time during the day.

*DIAPHRAGM USERS*

Consultation-support for diaphragm users Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. Rm 250 University Health Center.

*LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP MEETING*

Meeting tonight, 7:30, CC 808. Sponsored by the Lesbian Union.

*OXFORD NIGHT*

Meeting today for all students interested in the Oxford program for 1978. Bartlett Hall 301, 7:30 p.m. Meet the director and alumni. Refreshments. Sponsored by the Oxford Summer Seminar.

*STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM*

Meeting tonight at 8 in CC 901. Final preparations for the Dec. 1 showing of "The Fountainhead" and "The Incredible Bread Machine" will be discussed.

*FILM MEETING*

The P.C. Film Committee meets today at 3:30, 415A SU. All members are asked to attend.

*SKI CLUB*

Ten local ski shops display ski equipment in SUB Nov. 16-19.

*WOMEN'S MEDIA PROJECT*

Meeting of women interested in creative media — radio, video, journalism, photography, music, and dance. CC 905 tonight at 8 p.m.

*KAPPA KAPPA PSI*

Meeting 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20. Dues must be paid for the year. Will discuss Dutchman meeting. Attendance mandatory. Also — check ushering list for Friday.

*JUGGLERS*

Meetings every Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m., first floor CC. Sponsored by PVJA.

*CREDIT UNION OFFERS MONEY ORDERS*

UMass Student Federal Credit Union offers money orders to all students for a small fee at our Food Stamp express window. Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

*NOMINATE A DISTINGUISHED TEACHER*

You can nominate a teacher you feel is excellent for the '78 Distinguished Teacher Award. Both faculty and teaching assistants-associates can be nominated. Send a letter of nomination to Ms. Digiammo, Provost's Office, Whitmore. Deadline has been extended to Nov. 23.

## B'nai B'rith Hillel sponsors speaker from Hebrew University

Dov Friedlander, director of student counseling services at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will be speaking on Study Opportunities at Hebrew University tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Campus Center 176.

Dr. Friedlander received his doctorate in Clinical Psychology from Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario in 1965. Before 1970, he held various counseling positions including a position with the Israel Defense Forces from 1953-1956.

Since 1970, Friedlander has been the full-time director of student counseling services at the Hebrew University. He is also a lecturer in clinical counseling. He has published extensively and served on numerous projects and psychological consultations. He is presently a member of the Israeli Psychological Association.

Friedlander's task, sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel is free and is brought here as part of Israel Awareness Week.

**BUS DRIVER TRAINING**

Five College Transportation will sponsor a three-week training program during January interterm for those interested in getting a Class 2 bus driver's license. Get applications and instructions at the Student Employment Office, 239A Whitmore, or call Five College Transportation office—586-4262. Application deadline is December 2.

**LET'S GO BOWLING**

Bowling Alley located in basement of Boyden Bldg. open Monday-Saturday 4-10:30

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## Graduate Women's Program holds Resource-Social hour

The Graduate Women's Program is sponsoring a Resource-Social Hour for women graduate students tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m. in the 6th floor lounge of Thompson Hall.

This will be an opportunity for women graduate students to learn about the services available to them on campus. Representatives from the Legal Services Office, the Community Development Center, Everywoman's Center, the Graduate Student Senate, Women's Studies, the Graduate Student Union, the University Health Services and the Ombudsman's Office will discuss the various services offered by their offices.

The Resource-Social Hour is also intended as a chance for women graduate students to meet other women working in similar fields and departments and to talk with other women about the experience of being a woman graduate student at UMass.

This is the first even sponsored this year by the Graduate Women's Program, which is funded by the Graduate Student Senate and run jointly by Everywoman's Center and the Women's Studies Program.

## Ian Mettarg, landscape planner will speak in the Campus Center

Ian McHarg, internationally acclaimed landscape planner and author of "Design With Nature," will be speaking on planning the ecological landscape tomorrow at 12:20 in the Campus Center Auditorium.

McHarg is an outspoken critic of the notion that urban development must be imposed on the landscape, regardless of the ecological consequences. He is a proponent of a balanced development approach that recognizes the human race's dominion over the land and seeks to make it the earth's "Good Steward," rather than its rapist.

McHarg is founder and chairperson of the department of landscape architecture at the University of Pennsylvania, and is a partner in the office of Wallace, McHarg, Roberts, and Todd, architects, landscape architects, and city and regional planners.

## The Amherst Dog Pound still has available residents

The following dogs are at the Amherst Dog Pound, (Wagner Farm, 217 North East St., 253-7294), and may be either claimed or adopted:

— Male collie mix, tan with white on chest and black tail markings, picked up on a complaint on Bridge Street.

— Male labrador mix, black with some tan in coat, picked up on a complaint at Wildwood School.

— Female shepherd puppy, tan and fuzzy, turned in from UMass.

— Female setter mix, half black and half white, a puppy picked up on a complaint on Dickenson Street, at Hampshire Veterinarian Hospital, University Drive.

## Five College Board will meet at Smith College

The Five College Coordinating Board will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Common Room of Wright Hall, Smith College and invites people interested in student interaction among the five area colleges to attend.

The board has most recently established the Five College Information Phone, 545-FIVE, a daily information resource on activities at the five colleges. In the past it has established the Five College Bus System, the Five College Residential Exchange, and a freshman orientation program.

The board, which holds weekly meetings, also functions as a forum for student issues that involve more than one institution.

### DC Menu

TODAY

LUNCH — French Dip Sandwich, Almond Chicken Rice Casserole, Basics: Almond Chicken Rice Casserole, Garden Chili.

DINNER — Veal Parmigiana, Baked Fish, Basics: Eggplant Parmigiana, Baked Fish

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Deli Ham Sandwich, Quiche Lorraine, Basics: Quiche Lorraine, Garbanzo Beans and Rice

DINNER — Lasagna, Chicken Cutlet, Basics: Chicken Cutlet, Hearty Latin Stew

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
The Joffrey Ballet WITH ORCHESTRA

Tuesday, November 15
VIVA VIVALDI! (Arpino)
THE MOOR'S PAVANE (Limon)
TCHAIKOVSKY PAS DE DEUX (Balanchine)
TRINITY (Arpino)
Wednesday, November 16
AS TIME GOES BY (Tharp)
TOUCH ME (Arpino)
PAS DES DEESSES (Joffrey)
DEUCE COUPE II (Tharp)
Thursday, November 17
KETTENTANZ (Arpino)
RODEO (de Mille)
TRINITY (Arpino)
Tickets now on sale. General Public-$7, 6, 5. UMass students-$3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens-$6, 5, 4.
All performances - 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4 & All Ticketron Locations.

**Hey! Money fox!** T.M.
or are you just a "BB" (Business Bunny)?
Play the THE MONEY FOX GAME! A Great, New, Business game! For one or more players. Great Play Capacity and Efficiently Packaged for Convenience.
mail-order only from publisher. printed in U S A allow for to 2 to 4 weeks delivery.
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Sail a Semester aboard *Regina Maris*
Ship aboard the square-rigged barquentine r/v *Regina Maris* for a two-month scientific and educational expedition to study whales and open ocean ecology. This 144' sailing vessel provides a rare opportunity for students (at least 18 years old) interested in marine ecology as well as learning navigation and other nautical skills. Credits are given through the Harvard University Extension program. Expeditions leave in December 1977, and in Feburary and April 1978. For details write:
The Ocean Research and Education Society Inc
51 Commercial Wharf #6X, Boston, MA 02110
(617) 523-3455

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### AUTO FOR SALE

**68 Galaxy** 500 Ford. $700. 527-5746.

**Great running Volks.** $125. or B.O. 549-1602.

**66 Chevy** many new parts. Runs great. 300 or best offer. Call 546-9612 nites.

**1970 Triumph GT6+.** 46K miles, no rust, exc. cond. $1,400 Rob 549-1228 after 7p.m.

**1974 Vega Hatchback.** Very good condition. Andrea call eve. 546-9870.

**67 Catalina** Gd running condition. New brakes. $400. Call 6-5007 after 7:00.

**1968 VW** green sqback 253-5886 12-8pm.

**72 Cutlass 350V8**, automatic, PS, PB, good cond. 2 snowtires. Call 586-3666.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**66 Ford cust.** Good cond. New oil pump trans. batt. $350. or B.O. 546-5920.

**Audi Fox 1974** black beauty in superb condition. Automatic trans.; radial tires, AM-FM, sunroof, air-cond. Asking $3,395. Call 549-1203.

**69 Ford Galaxy 500.** Police intercept 428C1. Runs excellent. 400$ 549-1456 after 4.

**VW Bus 1973** 4cyl. 30,000mi., auto, Exc. Cond. 65270 after 8p.m.

**73 Opel.** Exc. Cond. 37K mi. $1,650. 546-6772.

### MOTORCYCLES

**71 Honda CL350** good shape. Cheap. 546-1092.

**Bates Fairing** Honda 750 and others fork mounted. Good cond. $30, 549-0363. Jim.

### FOR SALE

**SAVE up to 50%** on TENNIS SHOES! Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18.-30. Just $10.-14. 50. Call 538-3181

**Gift Idea:** Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, 9-10a.m.

**Flute student** model ask Mark 549-1365.

**Refrig. Sears** 5x3 Sep. frzr. $50. 256-8683.

### TO SUBLET

**1 fem. wanted** for own rm. in 2 bdrm apt. 1st month FREE! $130 util. incl. Carla 549-1741 eves. ½ mile from campus. Bus.

### SUNDERLAND SUBLET

**Enjoy a** 2-bedroom, furnished apartment in Sunderland, open for sublet Dec. 20-Jan. 20. Pay rent & electricity. Call Bill at 665-3223.

### FOR RENT

**2 bedroom apt.** near UM starting Jan. Call 253-9885.

**If you don't** want to be locked into a 10 or 12 months lease - check with us about our new rental agreement. We have one and two bedrms. Townhouse and garden units starting at $195. plus utilities - Call SOUTHMEADOW - 256-0166 for more details.

### WANTED TO RENT

**2 women** looking for an apartment in N. Amherst. Call 545-0724 and leave a message for room 211 or 219-Boo or Poo.

### HELP WANTED

**Teacher's Aide** for Amherst Jewish Community. 1st and 2nd grade Sunday School Class. Send resume to J.C.A., P.O. Box 606, Amherst.

**Alternative Learning Program** seeks Interns to teach Auto Mechanics, Karate. Call Kent 584-0708 days.

### WANTED

**5 tickets to Fiedler on 11/19 any 3-2 comb seats pref 3 adults 2 stu. $750 soon as poss please call Laurie 2537353 aft or Kraig 66893 eves.**

**Roommate Wanted** immed. Share 2 brm. apt. Furnished. Bus rt. $122. Maureen 545-2400 or 256-8246 aft. 6.

### ENTERTAINMENT

**Pro Music Service** - Best in rock thru disco. Monitor Music, 546-4731. Rea.

**Big bands** to disco. Call Bob the DJ at 14135366075. Still the one after 4 years.

**Vocalist.** Holiday engagements Mt. Snow should have commercial lounge experience. 253-5886 8-12 pm.

### CALCULATORS

**College Calculators** offers low price & full service. All models avail. T159 $225., 58-$99.95, 51 $49.95 HP's & Commodore's avail. Models from $15, Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators. 549-1316.

### AUDIO

**Want to** buy quality auto AM FM stereo cassdk. Call 546-7887.

### SERVICES

**Collegiate research papers.** Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send $1. for mail order catalog. Box25918-2, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

**Expert typing**, only $.40 page. Call after 6, Mon. Thurs., 256-8484.

**GREAT FOOD CHEAP!** Dinner at 4:30p.m. Mon. thru Thurs., lunch at noon Tues. This week: Consomme Celestine, Tomato Cucumber Salad, Cog au Vin, Potato Duchesse, Peas Forestiere, homemade rolls, ice cream snowballs/Choc. Sce. Tix must be bot in advance, Chenoweth Lab, rm 219 $1.75.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING.** Fast, Accurate, Reasonable. Call Diane evenings 549-2637.

**Volvo** repairs and maintenance. All years and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610.

**BIRTHDAY CAKES!!** All occasion cakes beautifully decorated to order on 2 days notice. Delivery available. Call Laurie 546-9576.

**PHOTOGRAPHY:** Passport and application photos done. Portraits in time for Christmas. B&W or color service instruction by arrangement. Reasonable prices for high quality work. **Contact:** Steven 546-9653 nights only

**Typing** - $.40/page. Call anytime 549-6655.

### INSTRUCTION

**Folk Guitar Lessons** for beginners who figure they'll never be able to hear a tune or strum 2 chords in order. Call Bill 253-5784 for information. Cheap.

### TRAVEL

**"LOWEST AIRFARES"**, worldwide information newsletter. $5/year, quarterly Box 188D, Northfield, Mass. 01360

**Travelling companion** wanted to Europe Contact Cindy 323-4309

### PERSONALS

**Your Personal Biorhythm** - understand your body's cycles, increase your chances of success. 12 month computer plot, begin any month, year you specify, $9.95ppd. Specify date of birth. Applied Mic-rocomputer Systems, Box 68, Silver Lake, N.H. 03875.

**Fern** - Happy 18th Birthday. Love, Rob.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# Tampa Bay gives ulcers

[UPI] – So you thought a game between the lowly New York Giants and the even lower Tampa Bay Buccaneers was meaningless.

"This will go down as the worst week of pressure I've ever experienced," Giants' coach John McVay said.

The Giants didn't lose, but it's hard to call their 10-0 win a victory.

"If we'd have lost it I think a lot of careers were on the line," Giants' free safety Jim Stienke said.

That's how it is every week now for Tampa Bay's opponents. The Bucs' have lost 23 straight. The Detroit Lions are feeling the pressure this week.

"It's something to really concern ourselves with," Lions' Coach Tommy Hudspeth said. "I'm sure the players feel the same way. We don't want to be the first ones to get beat by them."

At least Tampa Bay coach John McKay still is providing some funny lines.

After the loss to the Giants he said, "we couldn't score against a strong wind."

On what Tampa Bay fans expected of him: "Well, they expect of me as they expect of every coach. When you take over something, in our case an expansion team, they always say, 'You probably won't win a game' and then they laugh. And as soon as you lose the first one, they're kind of angry."

On being funny: "It's hard to be funny because I speak quickly and people down here listen slowly. Still I haven't gone over as much of a comedian and you don't have a lot to be funny about basically."

On Tampa Bay officials recently giving him a vote of confidence: "It must mean they're thinking of firing me ... I think people forget that I wasn't looking for a job. I had a good job. I kind of anticipated what would happen and I think our owner did. I think he's willing to wait. Now if I'm wrong you can call me and I'll be in Newport, Calif." ...

# Bowlers roll

The UMass Bowling Teams bounced back this weekend at UConn after a poor showing in their first tri-state tournament a month ago.

The men's team turned in a steady performance despite the absence of several regular members. The men averaged a fine 179 per cent while taking fourth place overall in a field of 14 schools. Fine games were turned in by Chuck Bond (210, 203), Mike Berard (215, 201), Dave Tursky (215) and Tim Welch (204). Also turning in fine performances were Kirk Peters and Jeff Nelson.

The women's team also bowled well as shown by its third place finish. Competing for the women were Beth Schneider, Jane O'Neil, Gina McEvoy, Sue Iverssn, Jackie Cashin and Cyndi Adams.

The next tri-state tournament is Saturday at Worcester Tech where the bowlers hope to continue their marked improvement over recent weeks.

# UNH buries JV gridders

*By KIRK MACKEY*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass junior varsity football team closed out its season with a disappointing 34-0 loss to UNH Sunday at Alumni Stadium. Blessed with excellent field position from the start, UNH quickly capitalized with three touchdowns in the first half, and put the game away.

Although the loss was painful, coach Clarence Brooks went in with the plan to use as many people on his 65 man unit as possible. Every player saw action, and some of the results were very pleasing to the JV coach.

The defense, which has been the strong point all season, was like the varsity, the hard hitting group which has become its trademark. Defensive backs Jack Mula and Tony Jesi and linebacker John Allen lead the rest of the unit as strong contenders for next year's varsity positions.

Likewise on offense, QB's John Atkinson and George Scullane displayed strong performances. Running back Steve Milkiewicz and receiver Keith Lombardo also showed that those varsity positions are very much up for grabs on next year's teams.

So, in ending up with a 2-3 season, Brooks has to be disappointed with the outcome, but pleased in terms of finding out who may be key personnel for the 1978 Minuteman squad.

NUCLEAR POWER: BOON OR BOOM?

Many people have opinions on this subject, but few really have the facts to support their positions. Next term, Physics 117, Nuclear Energy, will explore nuclear energy in the overall context of our energy problems. No prerequisites, 3 credits, MWF, 10:10. For further information, consult the course description guide or contact Professor Gerald Peterson, Graduate Research Center 322, 545-2008.

Bradlees
One of The Stop & Shop Companies

Unusually heavy demands may require our setting reasonable quantity limits on some of the items in fairness to all customers.

We've got values by the score!

On sale now thru Saturday, Nov. 19

Some regular prices may vary by store.

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DEBBY BOONE: You Light Up My Life
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8-TR. SERIES 795 4.94

3.99 LP SERIES 798
THE BLACKBYRDS: Action
8-TR. SERIES 795 4.94

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8-TR. SERIES 795 4.94

1.49 REG. 1.99
Vinyl carry case. Holds fifty 45s.

4.49 REG. 4.99
Rock star belt buckles. 12 stars including: Steve Miller, Boston, Kiss, Doobie Brothers.

10-3-2 11-2-2

HAMP PLAZA, NORTHAMPTON, MA
RCA
ARISTA
abc Records
master charge
BANKAMERICARD
YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE
Debby Boone
ája
STEELY DAN
ELTON JOHN'S GREATEST HITS VOLUME II
OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN'S GREATEST HITS
DOLLY PARTON
KISS

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

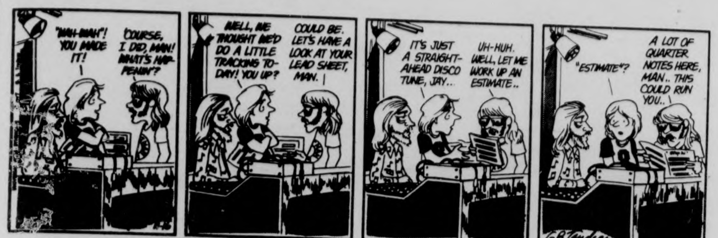
"WAH-WAH"! YOU MADE IT!
'COURSE, I DID, MAN! WHAT'S HAPPENIN'?
WELL, WE THOUGHT WE'D DO A LITTLE TRACKING TODAY! YOU UP?
COULD BE. LET'S HAVE A LOOK AT YOUR LEAD SHEET, MAN.
IT'S JUST A STRAIGHT-AHEAD DISCO TUNE, JAY...
UH-HUH. WELL, LET ME WORK UP AN ESTIMATE..
"ESTIMATE"?
A LOT OF QUARTER NOTES HERE, MAN.. THIS COULD RUN YOU..
GBTrudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

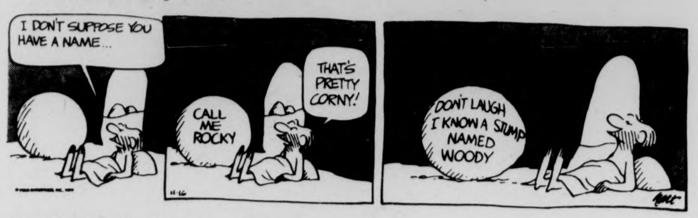
I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU HAVE A NAME...
CALL ME ROCKY
THAT'S PRETTY CORNY!
DON'T LAUGH I KNOW A STUMP NAMED WOODY
hart

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

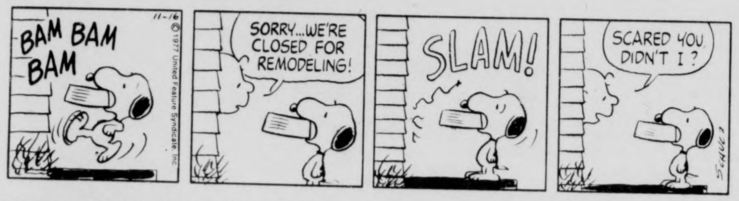
BAM BAM BAM
11-16
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
SORRY...WE'RE CLOSED FOR REMODELING!
SLAM!
SCARED YOU DIDN'T I ?
SCHULZ

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

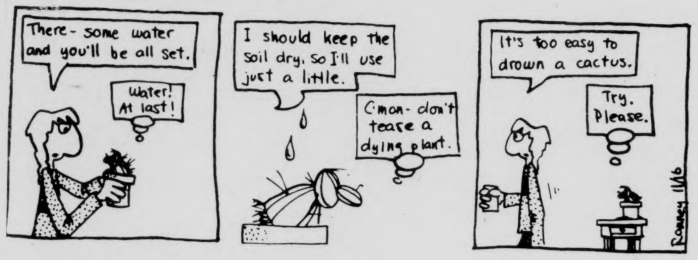
There - some water and you'll be all set.
Water! At last!
I should keep the soil dry, so I'll use just a little.
C'mon - don't tease a dying plant.
It's too easy to drown a cactus.
Try. Please.
Ranney 11/16

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

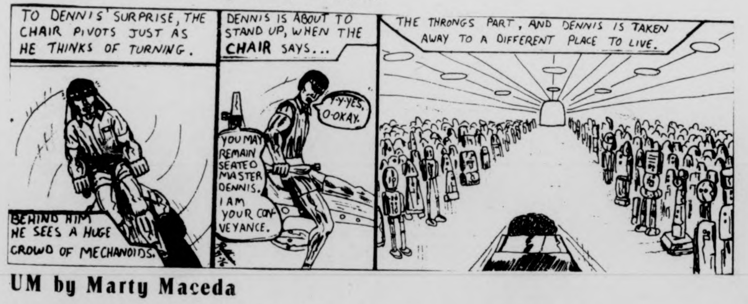
TO DENNIS' SURPRISE, THE CHAIR PIVOTS JUST AS HE THINKS OF TURNING.
BEHIND HIM HE SEES A HUGE CROWD OF MECHANOIDS.
DENNIS IS ABOUT TO STAND UP, WHEN THE CHAIR SAYS...
YOU MAY REMAIN SEATED MASTER DENNIS. I AM YOUR CONVEYANCE.
Y-Y-YES, O-OKAY.
THE THRONGS PART, AND DENNIS IS TAKEN AWAY TO A DIFFERENT PLACE TO LIVE.

## UM by Marty Maceda

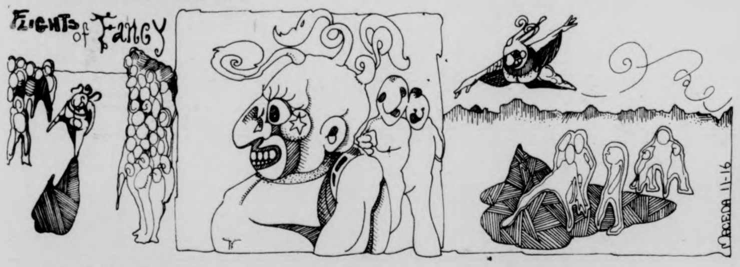
FLIGHTS of FANCY
MACEDA 11-16

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

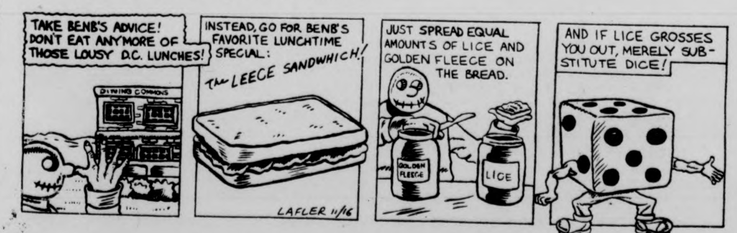
TAKE BENB'S ADVICE! DON'T EAT ANYMORE OF THOSE LOUSY D.C. LUNCHES!
DINING COMMONS
INSTEAD, GO FOR BENB'S FAVORITE LUNCHTIME SPECIAL:
The LEECE SANDWHICH!
LAFLER 11/16
JUST SPREAD EQUAL AMOUNTS OF LICE AND GOLDEN FLEECE ON THE BREAD.
GOLDEN FLEECE
LICE
AND IF LICE GROSSES YOU OUT, MERELY SUBSTITUTE DICE!

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16**

Born today, you have the character traits of one capable of earning a great deal of money: determination, tenacity, joy in work, imagination, elasticity, and a genuine talent for spotting the successful enterprise. You have a kind of sixth sense that will keep you from overstepping the bounds, beyond which profit is impossible. You accept a challenge eagerly, but you never risk what is unreplaceable: health, for example, or love.

Because you do not work well alone, you would be wise to enter into a partnership which will give you the companionship and expertise of others. You like to think of yourself as highly independent, but this is idle and erroneous, and may also be dangerous, causing you disdain help you need. Listen to your own analysis of your needs, not to vacillating emotions.

You are happy with fewer material goods than many others. You enjoy life's luxuries, but do not need them. You would far rather give to others than receive from them. This is very well known, and you will have to be careful of those who might take advantage of your generosity. Though their claims may be untrue, you are likely to find them irresistible.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17**

**SCORPIO**(Oct.23-Nov.21) - You should increase your earning power by a good bit today if you can spot the right contacts.

**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov.22-Dec.21) - Unless you can organize your own house emotionally, make fewer demands on another to do so.

**CAPRICORN**(Dec.22-Jan.19) - A good day for ordinary gain. You will be disappointed if you expect "big" things, however,

**AQUARIUS**(Jan.20-Feb.18) - Partake in a child's endeavor to succeed where friends have failed. Help him build character, maturity.

**PISCES**(Feb.19-March 20) - Don't sit back and allow others to work for you; you will receive no blame, but also no credit.

**ARIES**(March 21-April 19) - This is a good day to demonstrate your new-found ability to handle people with tact and authority.

**TAURUS**(April 20-May 20) - You will receive much praise by late today. Don't offer unnecessary explanations.

**GEMINI**(May 21-June 20) - Show your feelings; today is excellent for reopening communications with the young. Exert yourself.

**CANCER**(June 21-July 22) - A race for the finish may cause some hard feelings between you and your opposition.

**LEO**(July 23-Aug.22) - Invention is the way out of your difficulties today. be willing to try new methods.

**VIRGO**(Aug.23-Sept.22) - Be willing to take more than one step toward independence, and this could be a great day. Keep a promise.

**LIBRA**(Sept.23-Oct.22) - If your criticism of another's work is negative you might do well to keep your views private for now.

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United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

# Today's Crossword

ACROSS

1 Aromatic plant
5 Wet
9 -----Sue"
14 Make suffer
15 ---- Kazan: Movie VIP
16 Man of the cloth
17 Notion
18 European
19 Place in a row
20 Interjection of shock
21 Noughts and crosses
23 ----- strength
25 N. Amer. coin
26 Golf item
27 Happy
29 Cheer
32 Bar beverages
35 Disparaging remark
36 Kind of show
37 Object of worship
38 Incline
39 Narrow margin
40 Parasitic insects
41 Neap, e.g.
42 Lively compositions
43 N.Y.'s neighbor
44 Identical
45 Title of honor
46 Feel dizzy
48 Post
52 Piece of paper money
56 Bikini part
57 Musical direction
58 Pretext
59 Cardinals or Blue Jays
60 ---- board
61 Where Anna taught
62 Have value
63 Medicine portions
64 Current
65 City in Iowa

DOWN

1 Change of workers
2 Hero-actor ---- Murphy
3 Untried
4 After Zeta
5 Taint
6 Ms. Faye
7 Kind of fur
8 Emit loud puffs
9 Placed at intervals
10 Promenades
11 Newspaper item
12 Work: Prefix
13 Ribbon: Prefix
21 Unites
22 Separated
24 Shopworn
27 Forest area
28 Clair de --
30 Passage
31 Pronoun
32 Farm building
33 God of art
34 Tenets
35 Meager
36 Garment
38 Church pew
42 Unreliable person
44 E. Indian soldiers
45 Emitting vapor
47 ----- nous: Between ourselves
48 Place
49 Steel girder
50 Speak publicly
51 Titles
52 Malamute's tow
53 Blood Prefix
54 Church area
55 Coasted
59 Pewter coin

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday Puzzle Solved:

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
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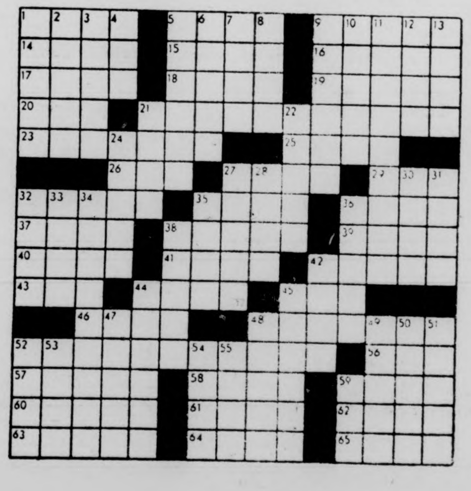
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### UMass's Mark Hodgdon

# *Goalie has a tough job*

*By JACK ATKINSON*
*Collegian Staff*

The position of soccer goaltender is not an easy one to master. Often the goalie is like a duck in a shooting gallery, facing an average of 12 opposition shots per game.

Having to defend an area large enough for a small blimp, he must have tremendous agility and reflexes to prevent enemy goals. When his team wins, everybody congratulates the scorers; when they lose, it's usually the goaltender who gets the blame.

Which brings us to Mark Hodgdon.

Mark Hodgdon, for those who are oblivious to talent or just don't like soccer, is the starting goaltender for the UMass soccer team. This year, he hasn't had to worry about ducks in shooting galleries or losing teams, because he has nothing to do with either.

With the aid of a solid crew of defenders, Hodgdon has quietly been leading the Minutemen to their most successful season ever. Already, along with the help of Larry Aronson, Ed Niemiec, Pat Veale, Mark Vassalotti, and Mike St. Martin, Hodgdon has broken the school shutout mark of five with his sixth blanking of the season last Saturday against Providence College.

So the question arises, "How did Mark Hodgdon, of the Moorestown, N.J. Hodgdons, rise to such heights with the Minutemen this year?"

First, some background.

"First of all, I wasn't always a goalie. I started playing soccer in the sixth grade as a halfback. I wasn't as strong or as big as the others, and there were some football players on the team, so I was second string because of my size," Hodgdon said.

Second string would come to be an unfamiliar place for him over the next several years.

He switched to goaltending in the eighth grade, and it is there that the real success story begins. A starting goalie in his sophomore year in high school, Hodgdon was all-state his junior and senior years. Soon he was to receive an athletic scholarship to Penn State, and bring his talents to the Nittany Lions.

Unfortunateey, he hurt his knee, and Penn State pulled back on the scholarship. It was a low move, and one which isn't allowed any more.

Down but not out, Hodgdon instead attended Gloucester County College, and continued his string of success. Showing no ill effects of his knee injury, he made the All-Garden State team his freshman year. In his two years at Gloucester, he would make the All-East and All-American teams for junior colleges. In addition to soccer success, he also wrestled in his junior college days.

Upon leaving Gloucester, Hodgdon had the choice of three schools: UMass, University of Maryland, and Penn State. Of course, he chose UMass.

"My brother (Jim, a former UMass student and wrestler) promoted the school. Cap

TURN TO PAGE 22

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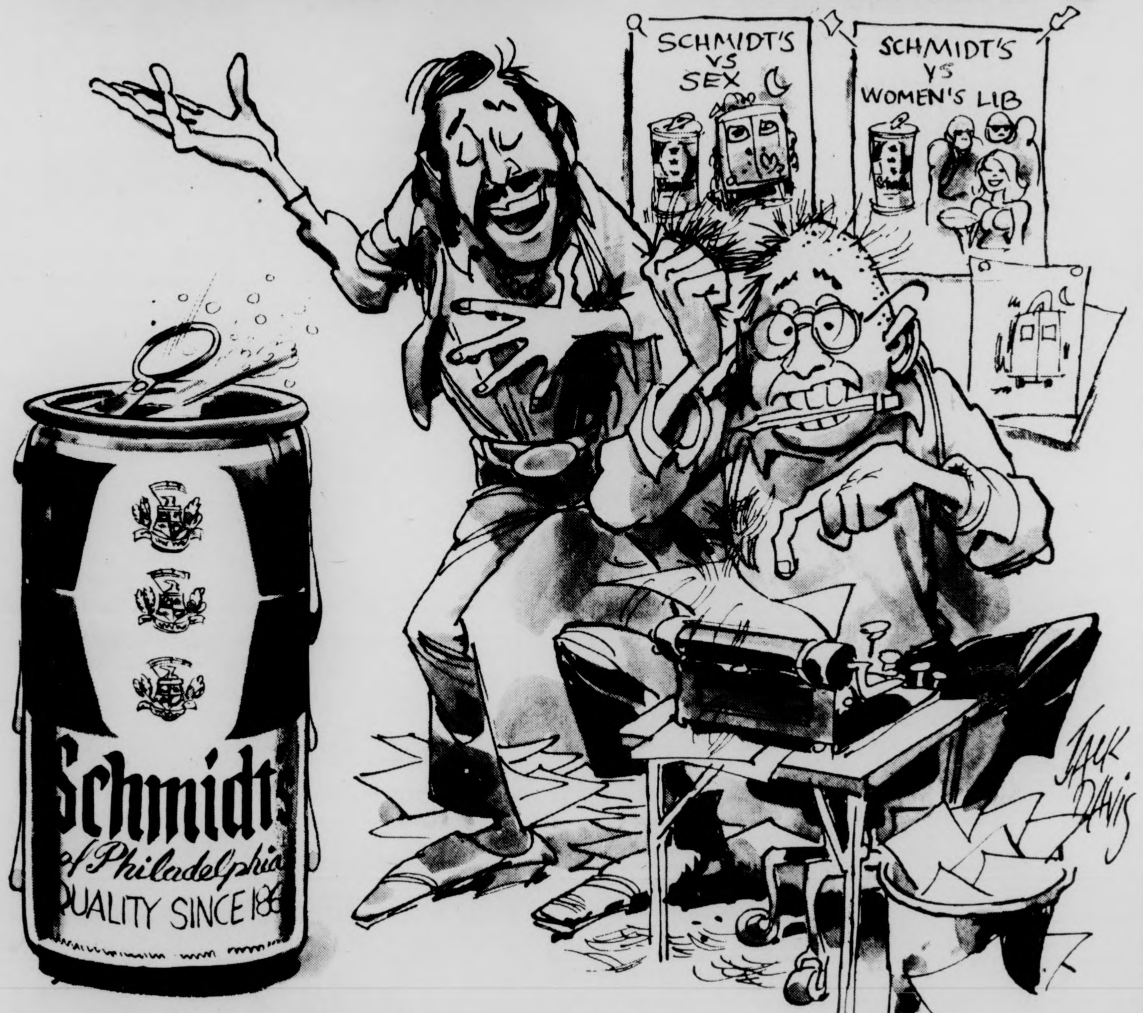

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# Neil paces subs

*By KEVIN McCAFFREY*
*Collegian Staff*

*BRONX, N.Y.* — Senior cross country runner Bobby Neil, suited up in a familiar red uniform for perhaps the last time, used a machine-like stride to power his way to victory in the St. John's Invitational Monday.

The race, run in the wake of UMass' jubilant triumph in the IC4A's, involved sub-varsity teams representing colleges from the Eastern United States.

The defending champion Minutemen, placing their scoring five in the top 20, tabulated 51 points en route to the runner-up trophy. Rutgers, finishing three runners in the top seven, copped the team title for the first time in the meet's three year existence.

"I know UMass has a big crowd like us," commented Rutgers coach Les Wallack, "I don't know of any deeper squads in the country. A healthy program such as theirs insures successful teams."

**Bob Neil**

Kevin McCusker, dropping down to the JV ranks for the first time this season, shared the lead at the halfway point of the five mile course before falling back to a third place finish.

"When I took the lead at the mile mark I felt confident," said McCusker. "To run a good race I knew I had to bust in the back woods portion of the course. When I reached the level ground I tried to stay with Neilsie but he was just too determined to win the race."

"Neilsie" is the nickname given to the shortest member of the cross country team, Bob Neil.

"That's the best I've ever felt on these hills," commented Neil. "I planned all along to take it out early with a fast pace. At about 3 ½ miles I knew I had it won. Van Cortland is more my course; the longer, the harder, the better."

Individually, 10 of the first 20 finishers belonged to either UMass or Rutgers. Stevie Hilyard, displaying a kick Coach Arnie Morse described as "animal-like" finished the race in 14th, as he went from 35th to his finishing spot in the last ½ mile. Mike Dorion, returning to early season form, crossed the line after the leaning Hilyard in 15th. Sophomore Glenn Lyle, in a tight pack of runners, finished 18th only two seconds behind freshman Dorion.

First year harriers Craig Arnold and Matt Anderson rounded out the Minutemen's top seven in impressive fashion, with 23rd and 26th places, respectively.

"Bobby ran out of his mind today," commented Morse. "His time of 25:29 is the second fastest run by any JV on this course. I'm pleased with all the performances. McCusker ran up to his potential, Lyle ran gutsy and it was a super race by Dorion."

Three years ago the IC4A committee abandoned the sub-varsity title race because of financial reasons. St. John's University, in an effort to revive the meet that determined the "best JV team in the East," picked up the tab for the trophies and medals awarded each year to the outstanding teams and individuals.

Although the meet has been renamed, Morse's forces end the 1977 season with the knowledge of being the second best sub-varsity squad in the Eastern United States.

## ★Hodgdon a stopper

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

(UMass coach Russ Kidd) did an active recruiting job. It had a good program. So I decided to come here. I've been very satisfied," he said.

In Hodgdon's first season here, 1976, he was a back-up for Marc Hanks. Hanks is one of the co-holders of the shutout record, tying it in '76. Although Hodgdon found himself in a substitute role, it was obviously an experience from which he profited greatly, judging by his present statistics.

Now we are back to 1977, and it's the most successful soccer team in UMass history. Says Hodgdon, "Team attitude, unity, and pride have been the key reasons for our success. Larry and Eddie (Aronson and Niemiec, the co-captains) have done an excellent job. It's a big disappointment that we didn't make it (to the NCAA tournament). It's been something we've set our sights on all season long. If we play the way we can, then we can win the ECAC tournament." (The Minutemen just learned of their selection to the ECAC tourney on Monday.)

Outside of soccer, Hodge, as he's referred to by his teammates, is a Hotel, Restaurant, and Travel Administration major who has maintained an average in the B range; although he does admit that socces does take a lot of time away from his school work.

Looming on the horizon is the possibility of a professional soccer career. He has upcoming tryouts with two members of the North American Soccer League: the Washington Diplomats and the Dallas Tornado, of Kyle Rote Jr. fame.

Hodge also has a hobby in which he's become involved since his arrival here. "I like to ski. I just started since I came up here. It's one of my major endeavors," he revealed.

Hodgdon, who will turn 21 later this month, has no regrets over his choice of schools.

"I think UMass has been a good choice over the others and I've enjoyed the New England area," he said.

The finest words about Mark Hodgdon come from his coach. When Kidd speaks of Hodgdon, he won't gloat over statistics. Those can be deciphered by the reader.

Kidd sums it up: "He's been everything I thought he would be. He's a hell of a kid, one of the greatest guys I've ever know. He has outstanding skills, an outstanding kid, also a good student. Never any trouble, he's always there. He's just a sweet, sweet kid."

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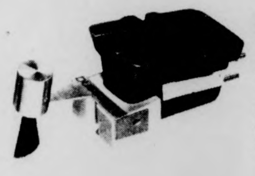

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| 6. | Nebraska | vs. | Oklahoma |
| 7. | USC | vs. | UCLA |
| 8. | Washington St. | vs. | Washington |
| 9. | New England | vs. | Buffalo |
| 10. | Miami | vs. | Cincinnati |
| 11. | Minnesota | vs. | Chicago |
| 12. | Pittsburgh | vs. | Dallas |

Winner is determined by person who picks most games correctly. In case of tie, winner is person coming closest to picking score of UMass game.

UM——— BC———

If still tied, winner will be drawn.

Contest is open to all UMass students and employees. Entries (limit one per person) are due at the Collegian Sports Desk, 101 Campus Center, by 5 p.m. Friday.

Prize is one large plain pizza and a small soft drink at THE HIDEOUT, 103 N. Pleasant St.

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Last weeks winner was Bruce Burnett, 26 Hayden St., Orange. Burnett picked 11 out of 12 games, and was only six points off on the UMass-UNH score.

# Rough day for quarterbacks

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — Broken bones and other painful things plagued the quarterback position last Sunday in the National Football League.

Three quarterbacks suffered broken legs, another fractured his collarbone, a fifth sprained his ankle and a sixth bruised his shoulder. Three other players suffered serious injuries in what had to be one of the most hazardous Sundays in NFL history.

The most noted injury was Minnesota Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton's fractured right fibula against Cincinnati. Cleveland quarterback Brian Sipe fractured his collarbone against Pittsburgh. San Diego backup quarterback Bill Munson broke his left fibula after starter James Harris severely sprained his ankle against Denver. The Steelers' Terry Bradshaw bruised his shoulder but is expected to play Sunday against Dallas.

Other serious injuries included San Francisco offensive tackle Cas Banaszek's broken right leg, Houston defensive end Elvin Bethea's broken right arm and New Orleans' defensive back Jimmy Stewart's knee injury that required surgery on Monday.

Tarkenton, who says he will return for the playoffs, received a formal apology from Gary Burley, the 262-pound Cincinnati defensive end who fell on his leg.

Tarkenton said of Burley's tackle, "it wasn't a dirty play."

Nonetheless, Burley sent this note:

"Dear Fran,

"My first season in the NFL, I was injured and out for the season. In your 17-year pro career, you have missed but one game. In my aggressive play Sunday, on a day in which you were superb, I injured you.

"Fran, I am truly sorry, for you have contributed so much to the National Football League. I wish you a speedy recovery and the best of luck in your future play.

Sincerely,
Gary Burley,
Cincinnati Bengals." ...

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### Gridders to host game

# UM in playoffs

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

It's official.

The UMass football team yesterday received word that it has been chosen to represent the East in the NCAA Division II playoffs.

In addition, the Minutemen will be the host team for the first round playoff game. UMass will take on an opponent yet to be determined Nov. 26 at Alumni Stadium. Starting time will be 12:45 p.m.

"We're thrilled. It's beautiful," UMass coach Dick MacPherson said last night. "There's no sweeter trip we'd rather take than from Boyden down to the stadium."

The selection committee, which met yesterday, chose UMass, North Dakota State, and the University of California at Davis as participants in the fifth annual Div. II football championship. The other two schools will also host games on their campuses.

Five more teams must be selected for the eight-team tourney, which will begin at four sites on Nov. 26.

They will have been chosen by Sunday, according to NCAA regulations.

The selection of UMass came as no surprise, since it had been stated last week by an NCAA official that the winner of the UMass-New Hampshire game was a sure bet to be selected.

"The players love it. They're thrilled," MacPherson said of his team's reaction after hearing of the selection. "There's no place we'd rather be.

"In fact, we had a lousy practice today after we told the team," MacPherson continued. "We took 20 minutes out of practice to tell the team about the selection beforehand. But they were so keyed up they couldn't keep their minds on the practice."

Three of the nation's top Division II teams — South Carolina State, Nevada at Reno, and Boise State — are ineligible to compete in NCAA-sponsored post-season events. As a result, they will not be considered for the tourney.

From the East, other strong contenders for a playoff berth include Lehigh and Delaware. Should the latter win its final game of the season Saturday against powerful Colgate, the selection committee may give the Blue Hens the nod.

But if they lose, Lehigh may get a bid.

"We'll be moving into our third season," MacPherson said of the playoff spot. "Our first season was the first seven games of the season, while the last three were our second."

In their post-season appearance, the 1972 Minutemen defeated UCal-Davis, 35-14, in the Boardwalk Bowl. The win gave UMass the Division II East regional championship.

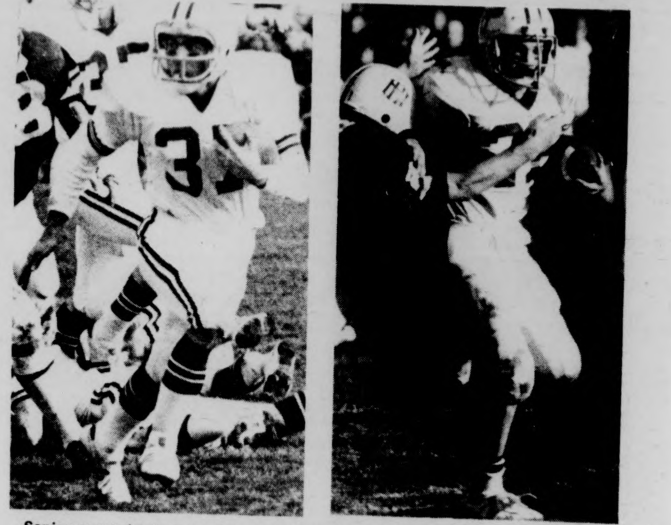

**Senior cornerback Dave Croasdale (l) was named weekly Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Week, while senior halfback Dave Douvadjian (r) was named an honorable mention selection for offensive player for their roles in UMass' win over UNH Saturday. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)**

# Mac's men 2nd in poll

In the final NCAA Division II poll of the season, the UMass football team has ended up second in the country.

The Minutemen garnered 56 votes to move up to second place in the final rankings. They were ranked third last week.

North Dakota State was named the top team in the nation. It earned the spot by defeating Northern Colorado, 27-3, in its last game of the season. It collected 60 votes.

ND State had been ranked second last week.

South Carolina State slipped to fourth in the final poll due to a season-ending loss to Wofford College, 39-21. The Bulldogs had been ranked first.

The University of California at Davis moved up to third from its previous eighth ranking.

1. North Dakota State (8-1-1)
2. Massachusetts (8-1)
3. UCal at Davis (9-0)
4. South Carolina State (8-1-1)
5. Boise State (8-2); Northern Arizona (8-2); Nevada at Reno (8-2)

Nevada at Reno fell from fourth to a tie for fifth as it lost its last game of the season.

Northern Arizona and Boise State also shared the fifth spot.

**The UMass Minutemen hockey team will hopefully win more face-offs this year, as it seeks to improve upon last year's 8-13-1 record.**

# Pucksters open at NE

*By MICHAEL McHUGH*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass Minuteman hockey team will be kicking off its 1977-78 season tonight at 8:30 against the New England College Pilgrims at Everett Arena in Concord, New Hampshire.

The Minutemen will be seeking to improve upon last year's 8-11-1 record in Division II and 8-13-1 overall. All the pucksters' opponents this year will be Division II teams, according to Sports Information Director Dick Page.

The Pilgrims are coached by first year mentor Bill Beaney, who replaced the Colby-bound Mickey Goulet. According to UMass hockey coach Jack Canniff, Beaney has been encouraged by his team's scrimmages this year, one of which pitted the Pilgrims against Division I powerhouse New Hampshire.

The Pilgrims, said Canniff, "have two outstanding goaltenders — junior Ricky St. Laurent from Lewistown, Maine and senior John Stevenson from Concord, N.H."

As far as UMass is concerned, Canniff said, "We're ready mentally, but physically we could be better-off. Bob White (right winger and newly-elected co-captain) hasn't skated yet. He's got badly strained ligaments that will only be healed by rest and optimistally speaking, he won't be ready to play until after Thanksgiving.

"We've got to stay healthy because we've got a very tough schedule ahead of us. We play nine games before the intersession and seven are on the road. If we can keep our heads above the surface in the first nine games, we'll be in a good position to play the next 11."

Canniff thinks that the line of Bill White (left wing and newly-elected co-captain), Don Murphy (center) and John Peters (right wing), "have the potential and talent to be a very productive line this year. Although Peters and White didn't have good statistical years last year, I think with Murphy in the middle they'll make a good combination. Murphy is a very talented playmaker."

"Defensively, our strength is depth. I'm going with six defensemen tomorrow night (tonight). Sophomore Jamie Benelli is a solid two-way defenseman to keep your eyes on."

Benelli will be paired with Ron Valencenti on the defensive corps. The other members are Dean Liacos paired with John Lowey and Barry Milan paired with Brian Kitteridge.

"I'm bringing three goalies to the New England game and I'm dressing Riley (John) and McCann (Paul)," concluded Canniff.

REDLINE RHETORIC — Unfortunately for the Minutemen, both goaltenders that are dressing for the New England game, Riley and McCann, are two of five seniors on the 1977-78 squad. There are five juniors, eight sophomores, and three freshmen. ... Division II has been divided-up this year into two divisions — East and West, with approximately 18 teams in each division. UMass is in the Western Division.

## Judy Van Handle

### UMass wins 'The big one'

Injured New Hampshire tight end Bill Wharff stood by the temporary press box at Cowell Stadium Saturday afternoon.

After he finished talking with a UNH fan, Wharff grinned and said, "We'll see you in the playoffs."

But Wharff made that statement before the opening kick off. After he saw the UMass defense in action and the offense put the necessary points on the board, he must have wished that he could eat those words.

UNH is going no place. It is the 'other guys,' the UMass Minutemen, who will represent the East in the NCAA Division II playoffs.

All season long, all we ever heard about was Bill Burnham. Number 36, UNH's sure-shot All-American. The guy who gained over 100 yards in every Wildcat game this season except one. The man who was to lead UNH to another post-season berth.

Sure.

Of course, Burnham's impressive career statistics (3,692 yards gained, 21 touchdowns) could not be overlooked. And Saturday afternoon, he gained another 81 yards and scored one TD.

But when it came right down to it, when all the marbles were on the line, he was stopped.

The scenario: third quarter. UMass 6 UNH 0. The Wildcats have the ball on the Minuteman one.

Third down, Burnham into the line. Stopped cold.

Fourth down, Burnham into the line. No touchdown. No longer New Hampshire's ball.

The UMass defense had rejected him again.

End of UNH drive. End of momentum. End of the Wildcats' best chance.

UNH had finally met its match. This was no Springfield College, no Central Connecticut, no Northeastern. This was the University of Massachusetts, no easy W.

And, as it turned out, no W at all.

So much for that game, THE game, of the 1977 season will stick out in my mind ...

The first time UNH got its hands on the ball, it had a third and 10 facing it. So there goes Burnham, slicing through the left side of the line on a perfectly executed draw.

First down after the 28-yard gain.

Visions of a Burnham-dominated afternoon flickered through my mind. But then, when UNH's Billy Coleman was nailed in the backfield on the next play by Steve McInnes for a five-yard loss, those thoughts suddenly were tempered with the realization that this UMass defense wasn't going to let it happen to them.

Sure enough, Mr. Burnham settle into a routine afternoon of two-to-three yards a carry. Routine for the UMass defense, maybe, but not for Bill Burnham.

And while UNH's vaunted rushing attack was being held in check, Mike Fallon was grittilly directing the UMass offense to three scores.

The first was set up by a superbly executed bomb to Kevin Cummings on the Minutemen's second possession.

Cummings flashed the form which has made him one of UMass's top receivers by beating his man deep and hauling in the on-the-money toss to bring the ball down to the New Hampshire eight.

Billy Coleman soon busted in for the score. 6-0.

Then seconds into the fourth quarter, Hank 'The Tank' Sareault broke loose for the second touchdown. 12-0.

Six minutes later, Fallon shocked the crowd when, on a fourth and one from the UNH 21, he hit a wide-open John Romboli for the icing on the cake. 19-0.

Although Jeff Allen tried to lead the Wildcats back in late desperation drives, Dave Croasdale took care of Allen's efforts with a big, big interception.

As Cliff Pedrow was stopped on the last play of the game, the UMass faithful rushed on the field, celebrating the Beanpot's return.

UMass had won the big one.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 54 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1977
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

# Legal office to sue University

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night instructed the student-funded Legal Services Offices to sue the University under the Freedom of Information Act for information in the student written course and teacher evaluations (CATE).

The Senate also after lengthy debate voted 39 to 37 to remove former Attorney General Paul Yanowitch to the Faculty Senate Academic Matters Committee (AMC).

Topics such as student towing and a dorm lease were not discussed by the senate last night because of the time taken up in the debates over CATE and Yanowitch. A 10:30 quorum call revealed that not enough Senators were in the room to continue the proceedings.

Former senate speaker Brian DeLima proposed that the senate initiate an "issues campaign" to stir up student concern over the CATE issue. Although the primary objective of the campaign is to obtain the evaluations, DeLima said he also wanted to use the issue to help promote the proposal for student unionization.

The issues campaign would not only include the LSO suit but would also attempt to pressure faculty members into making public the information; publicize how some departments have already made their CATE public; and involve other advocacy agencies like Student Organizaing Project and Student Center for Educational Research, in the issue.

**"The Ramones" hit the Hatch last night, and so did the crowds. Hundreds jammed the room and stood outside the doors and windows to hear their "punk rock". (Staff photo by John Anderson)**

The charges against Yanowitch were that he did not attend Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee meetings, which was part of his responsibility as AMC student representative. The two other charges were that Yanowitch "neglected to attend a crucial AMC meeting for unexcusable reasons", and that he allegedly said he was accountable to "no one".

Yanowitch said he missed only one Academic Affairs meeting. The "unexcusable reason" for Yanowitch missing the meeting stemmed from his duties as Vice Chairperson of the Academic Matters Committee.

The faculty committee sends its vice-chairperson out to buy beer, said Yanowitch. Yanowitch said he went out to buy beer about one hour before the 7:30 meeting. He claimed he was detained, and missed the 7:00 academic affairs meeting.

Yanowitch said he was "more than willing" to attend the Academic Affairs meetings. He said he resented the view which, according to Yanowitch, says "I'm their lackey who runs out to the package store, puts the beer at their feet, and says 'Whip me! Whip me!"

Yanowitch stated that he never said he was accountable to anyone. He said he was accountable to the student government association.

When asked if he always votes as the senate instructed, Yanowitch said "not necessarily". He said that during a debate he would use all information available to him, and would "vote his conscience".

Shortly after the vote, a motion was made to reconsider the Yanowitch issue. The motion passed, and a quorum was called. Not enough senators were in the meeting to continue the session, however. Some senators said they were upset that towing and the dorm lease question were not discussed during the meeting.

Earlier in the meeting, Yanowitch was also questioned about his support of the practice of requiring a deans signature to be exempted from University rhetoric requirements. Yanowitch said he supported the move in order to allow more freshman into the course, thereby relieving the backlog of courses. No decision was made on the issue.

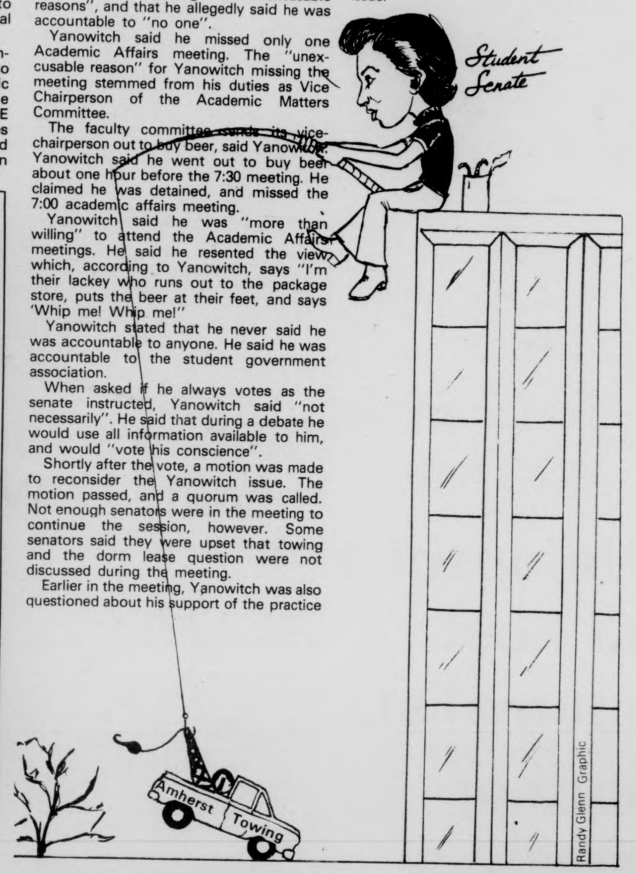

# Drowning site fence construction to begin

*By JOE MAGLITTA*
*Collegian Staff*

University officials say construction of a permanent chain link fence separating North Village apartments from a nearby swamp, site of the Oct. 30 drowning death of an infant girl, should begin next week.

Director of the Office of Resource Management, Robert C. Campbell, yesterday said the six-foot-high green fence will extend for about 1,000 feet along the west end of the university-owned housing complex.

The fence will adjoin existing fences currently running east to west along North Village property boundaries, and will close off all access to the swamp, he said.

Director of the Physical Plant, George A. Norton, said he has requested price quotations from several local contractors, and that he expects the contract will be awarded by tomorrow. Norton said construction should be completed by December first.

Public attention was first drawn to the swamp on Oct. 30, after the 20-month-old daughter of a visiting UMass researcher wandered away from her parents nearby apartment, fell into the swamp, and drowned.

Robert L. Woodbury, vice chancellor for student affairs, said yesterday labor and material costs for the new fence, previously estimated at $15,000, would come from housing trust funds; an account in which all university housing rents are placed.

"The important point is that we shouldn't be sitting around twiddling our thumbs when something like this is needed," Woodbury said.

Woodbury said the University "has made a committment" to complete the project. Funds for the construction at the 240 unit complex will probably have to be repaid by the office of residential resource management, he said.

North Village tenants, many of them parents, said yesterday they were relieved over the decision to build a permanent fence. A temporary wood snow fence was constructed two days after the drowning.

"We are overjoyed," said Paula S. Wagner, a UMass Health services employee and North Village parent presently organizing an area tenant group.

Campbell said the decision to build the fence, which will run across a narrow access road near the complex, was "a response to the tragedy." Physical plant and fire personnel will be able to pass through a gate, he said. He commended Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery for his efforts to obtain immediate funding for the project. Bromery, out of town on business yesterday, was unavailable for comment. Woodbury said yesterday the administrative system is not always able to handle "the millions of demands" placed upon it.

## Inside

GOOD MORNING!

## Reporter's Line

"Fast for a World Harvest", sponsored by OXFAM-AMERICA begins today.

UMass students who wish to fast may donate either money or meal tickets. Information tables will be set up in the dining commons and in the Campus Center.

## Wire Line

Members of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) go before the FDA to request a reclassification of marijuana to allow research for medical uses. See Page 6 for details.

## Weather

Rain and windy today with rain ending by evening. Highs in the 50's. Breezy and cooler tonight. Sweater and umbrella weather.

# Stockbridge vice prexy resigns

*By MARTHA KIMBALL*
*Collegian Staff*

Stockbridge Senate vice president, Fred Thompson, unexpectedly resigned from his post, and freshman, Lindsay McMurty, was elected unopposed to fill the post at last night's meeting.

**Stockbridge Senate**

Senate President, Geoff Macduff, read a written resignation submitted by Thompson which asked for his resignation to be effective immediately. Thompson cited "reasons beyond his control" which he said made him unable to meet his responsibilities of vice president and Land Operations major representative. He was not present at the meeting.

Newly elected, Lindsay Mc Murty, said, "I plan to promote student recognition of the school, and its potential through the high school counseling program being instituted by the Educational Qualities committee."

Macduff announced last week's Stockbridge Alumni Phonathon raised $9,900 for the Alumni Association. He expressed hope for closer contact between the current student body and the alumni in future years.

Macduff stressed the necessity of club representatives to submit their club reports no later than Monday prior to senate meetings.

The next Senate meeting is scheduled for Nov. 30th at 8 p.m. in C.C. Rm. 168-172.

# Hampshire to host journalist, author

*By KELLY BROWN*
*Collegian Staff*

Wilfred Burchett, noted war correspondent, author of numerous articles and over 25 books published in two dozen languages, will be speaking today at 3:00 in Franklin Paterson Hall in Hampshire College as part of his first U.S. speaking tour.

An Australian, Burchett began his journalistic career during the 1930's covering the China-Japan war for such authoritative publications as the London Times. He was the first Western journalist in Hiroshima after the A-bomb attack; he was stationed in North Korea throughout most of the Korean war; he met Ho Chi Minh during the battle of Dien Bien Phu; he was stationed subsequently in the USSR, Cambodia, Algeria and other countries until the early 1960's when he was the first journalist to report from the National Liberation Front base areas in South Vietnam. He was the only Western correspondent admitted to Saigon after the Provisional Revolutionary Government took over on April 30, 1975.

A prolific writer, Burchett is also the biographer of Nordom Sihanouk and Ho Chi Minh and has interviewed Chou En-lai. In more recent years, he has reported from China, reunified Vietnam, Portugal, the Middle East, Mozambique, Angola, Japan, North Korea and Laos. Today at Hampshire he will speak on Mozambique, Angola's second war of independence and the prospects for revolution in the rest of Southern Africa.

**Lights, cameras, action! seems to be the thought on the minds of Lisa Vinson, Jonathan Cue, and Nancy Elrick as they film the opening minutes of their final project for T.V. Production 331. The 30 minutes movie will be "an orientation on communications." (Staff photo by John Anderson)**

# Women's Media Project recruits new members

*By MOIRA CAMPBELL*
*Collegian Staff*

Susan Terrell, Treasurer of the Women's Media Project, (WMP) is working on a multimedia project on women she calls "shopping bag ladies;" ladies who wander through the shopping malls and the streets of the cities, New York, Boston, Springfield, Greenfield, all over the Northeast. They live from shopping bags and seek warmth and sustenance from the city. Susan plans to interview these women and to visit a home set up by five nuns in New York City which serves as refuge for them. Her plans for the project include a radio broadcast interview on the "Women's Hour" program, a video tape for general use, and a taping for Cable TV Channel 3.

The WMP, still in its organizational stages, held its second meeting last night to recruit new members for the project and others that the current and new members would like to present. Six new women voiced their interest in starting or working on WMP sponsored projects.

All the new members showed interest in learning how to approach the radio media through WMP's radio program on WMUA and in other media which the WMP is willing to try.

Projects which the WMP is currently dedicated to include beginning a women's news show which they could incorporate into WMUA's evening broadcast, a women's video series, a video newsletter and a women's media conference sometime in the future.

The project, begun in 1973, gained acceptance as a recognized student organization last spring, and since then its members have been trying to synchronize their plans with a workable staff and budget. With their plans set, and an expanded staff, the project hopes to be able to solve some budget problems soon.

Project director Joan Scoville said the group is hassling with financial difficulties brought on by a temporary SGA-imposed freeze in their budget. The freeze prevents the women from starting any projects and in fact was the reason why an already started video series fell through, she said.

Once the budget is operative again, the WMP has outlined plans to sponsor women in their individual projects such as drama, poetry, or music, she concluded.

**Today's Staff**

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|---|---|
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# New course on cancer begins here

*By BRIAN CONDRON*
*Collegian Staff*

You are half way to victory once you begin to know and understand your enemy, and one of the biggest enemies of mankind has been cancer.

Through a new course called "Cancer: Its causes, nature and treatments," Prof. Albey Reiner of the microbiology department wants us to begin to know and understand the enemy.

Eighty to 90 per cent of all cancer is environmentally caused, for example through smoking, diet, pollution and radiation. Cancer has always been on the rise, but Reiner says he feels that "without a tremendous change in our lifestyles, we can cut cancer in half."

A major problem with the disease being environmental is that following exposure it can take 20 to 30 years to show-up in the body. In the late 1960's, cancer began to show up in factory workers who in the 1940's worked with a plastic called Vinyl Chloride, and throughout this 20-year span the use of the product was constantly increased.

That is why the Food and Drug Administration now labels elements that cause cancer. They must test a back log of 30 years of industrial chemicals that range from flame retardants to hair dyes.

A curious twist to this is that once the elements are found to be carcinogenic, the industries will still fight to keep their money making products on the market and very often they stay, defeating the purpose of cancer education.

How does cancer work? Reiner says that in a multicellular body, such as the human body, if any cell forgets that it is part of a larger body and grows on its own, that larger body is in trouble.

"If you can picture the body as a society, it has cells acting as police looking out for the deviants," he says. The cancer cell criminal is only interested in its self, the body must police this. Cancer results when the 'police' are swamped.

"Cancer," says Reiner, "is a tremendously intellectually challenging problem. Even though cancer is guaranteed to go up in the next 30 years, if we tackle it now we can hope to peak it by 1997."

Cancer: Its causes, nature and treatments, is a Micro 160 E core course that will be offered three days a week for three credits. There are no prerequisites and you don't have to be a science major to take it, just show an interest. Through it is a science course, it will focus on many social aspects of cancer.

According to Reiner, "It will be a whole different view of the disease, a consciousness raising course on the idea that cancer is basically an environmental disease."

This same course was introduced at Harvard University two years ago with an enrollment of 15. It now has an enrollment of 300.

Reiner, a molecular geneticist and winner of the Distinguished Teacher Award for 1975, says he feels well qualified to teach such a course because cancer and genetics are strongly related.

Due to an administrative problem, students pre-registering for this course must register for Micro 150 instead of Micro 160.

# Corrections

The woman quoted in yesterday's page three *Collegian* story on sterilization and birth control was Suman Bohm, and not Dr. Helen Rodriguez. Bohm, shown in the photograph, is a member of the Northampton-Amherst Committee to End Sterilization Abuse. Also, according to figures provided by Alice Moore, another committee member, 1.3 million poor white and Third World women are sterilized every year in the U.S. As indicated in the article, Bohm criticized forced sterilization, not all forms of population control.

The *Collegian* apologizes for any inconvenience the article may have caused.

Also, in yesterday's page one photograph of the mock "television violence" trial the person shown was prosecuting attorney John Guimond, and not defense attorney Al Dodge.

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## Universities can help energy cause

# Bromery; schools must lead way

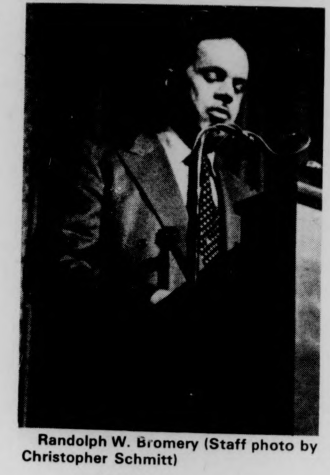

**Randolph W. Bromery (Staff photo by Christopher Schmitt)**

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

*SPRINGFIELD* — Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery told an audience here last night universities must join in the fight against an impending energy crises, and assume a leadership role in that fight.

Bromery made his remarks as the last in a series of speakers sponsored by the Springfield Adult Education Council.

Bromery, in a prepared speech, told an audience of 100, "the modern university must assume a leadership and a cooperating role with the scientific and technical community," to work on solutions to the energy crisis.

He said present efforts to conserve energy resources and to make more efficient use of energy resources will not be sufficient to solve the energy problem.

"Infinite human expectations" for material goods must be transferred to "infinite human expectations" for non-material goods, Bromery said.

"Organized properly, the energy crisis could result in an extension of our very successful land-grant philosophy," Bromery added. "We must utilize important components of our university to join in the attack on our so-called energy crises."

Land grant universities were established beginning in 1862 under the provisions of the Morrill Land Grant Act where the federal government gave land to states to establish agricultural schools. Following establishment of the Land-Grant schools, agricultural production increased. UMass was founded as a land grant school.

Bromery said if universities delved into the energy problem the way they did into agriculture in the 1800's, the professional schools and the science faculties would be "capable of training the professional scientists needed to work on solutions to the energy crises."

He also said "we're only going to be able to achieve so much with increased efficiency" and "the most optimistic use of conventional approaches to conservation will only narrow the gap between supply and demand — it will not eliminate it."

But, Bromery said, those measures "will not solve the problem; it will merely delay the inevitable."

Bromery told how many people in the United States "are caught up in the struggle to gain the material things" that they have "lost the ability to enjoy good music, to appreciate art, to relax and enjoy the theater, to sit and meditate, and to discuss philosophical concepts."

He said in many cases "striving for material possessions" has replaced "concern for our human relations."

Following his talk, Bromery fielded questions from the audience on subjects ranging from nuclear energy to urban problems.

When asked his position on nuclear energy, Bromery paused, and said, "I better think about this one, I have 25,000 students to go back to."

Early in his speech. Bromery told of his boyhood in Maryland, growing up next to the main line of the Baltimore and Ohio and Western Railroad. He recalled how he used to walk down to the tracks with his brothers to pick up pieces of coal that fell off the passing trains.

"In those days," he said, "everyone banked their fires in their stoves and furnaces at night to conserve fuel."

# Heroin addiction increasing in country

*This article, the second in a series of three on psychoactive [mind-affecting] drugs, examines current levels of heroin addiction in the U.S., and some of the roots of its dramatic rise in the 1960's.*

*By ROB THAYER*
*Collegian Staff*

Heroin was first marketed in the United States by the Bayer pharmaceutical company in 1898 as a remedy for various ailments. But the passage of the Harrison Narcotics Act in 1914 drastically altered the nature of opiate use in the U.S. by giving rise to the heroin black market. According to the Consumers Union report on "Licit and Illicit Drugs," published in 1972, the effect of that act was to "protect the black market from the last vestiges of low-priced legal competition."

In February of 1977, almost six years after Nixon declared his "War on Drugs," the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control estimated that between three and four million Americans used heroin occasionally. Even more startling, the panel believed that the number of addicts had doubled to about 800,000 since 1973. It was in that year that Dr. Robert DuPont, chief of Nixon's Special White House Action Office on Drug Abuse, predicted that "In a few years, drug addiction will be down to pre-1965 levels of under 55,000 addicts."

In Newark, New Jersey, one-third of adult males under the age of 25 are currently addicted to heroin. According to official estimates, heroin cost the city almost one-and-a-half times the annual municipal budget in 1976.

Only recently have the myths surrounding the true source of U.S. street heroin begun to be dispelled. In his State of the World address in 1972, President Nixon announced that "we have worked closely with a number of governments, particularly Turkey, France, and Mexico, to try to stop the illicit production and smuggling of narcotics." But the world did not realize that, as he spoke, the vast majority of heroin on the U.S. black market came not from those countries, but from the "Golden Triangle of Laos, Burma, and Thailand.

Figures on the dramatic increase in addiction which occurred both in the U.S. and in Europe in the 1960's reveal a close parallel to the increased U.S. military presence in Indo-China. According to Frank Browning and Banning Garret in "The CIA and the New Opium War," "the international traffic in opium has expanded in lock step with the expanding U.S. military presence there."

But the role of the U.S. military presence in Indo-China was not limited to toleration of organized crime. In Laos, according to Browning and Garret, "opium was the economic cement binding all the parties together much more closely than anti-communism could." The authors describe the process by which the Meo tribesmen, principal growers of Laotian opium, were motivated to fight the Pathet Lao guerrillas, in part, because it guaranteed transport of their product aboard United States and Royal Lao aircraft.

While the inter-relationship of war and narcotics in Indo-China has never been detailed by the news media, the allegations of these authors have been substantiated by a number of authors in books and magazines. Alfred McCoy, in "The Politics of Heroin in Southeast Asia," highlights the cooperative relationship between the CIA and organized crime in the establishment of "air logistics for the opium trade" during the Vietnam era.

Available documentation of the role of official government agencies in the facilitation of narcotics distribution is limited to the Vietnam War era. But the "Golden Triangle" is still the principle source of U.S. black market heroin. Recognizing that a primary motivation of the U.S. presence in Vietnam was the maintenance of an economic order conducive to corporate interests, and recognizing that opium, according to U.N. figures, is a bastion of U.S. commerce, it should hardly be surprising that, for a time, war and opium were inseperable in that part of the world.

Not only was the opium trade an economic windfall for U.S. interests in Indo-China, use of the drug itself was deemed compatible with maintaining an effective military force by many in an official capacity.

Estimates of the number of users among U.S. ground troops ranged as high as thirty-five percent, and as many as fifteen percent were addicted. Incredibly, new recruits received extensive warnings on marijuana use before being sent over to fight and very little on heroin.

The United States is no longer waging war in Indo-China, but the heroin that war brought home remains. The nature of the heroin black market has not changed.

*Tomorrow's article will examine the effectiveness of various detoxification procedures, the current status of marijuana and its medical applications, concluding with a synopsis of drug use and distribution as it exists today in the United States.*

# Court rejects Third World member definition

*By ROSEMARY CONWAY*
*Collegian Staff*

The Student Judiciary last night unanimously rejected the Undergraduate Student Senate's definition of the Third World constituency for student government elections.

A Third World spokesperson said after the decision they will "definitely appeal."

The decision came after the three-member judiciary deliberated for 90 minutes over testimony heard in a 45 minute session.

Student Attorney General Jeff Lutsky defended the senate motion; Advocate Louis Capponi represented Craig Sherwood, who filed the complaint against the motion.

The motion describing the Third World constituency was passed by the senate in October after three whites had been elected on the Third World ballot in a recent senate election. Two of the whites resigned before being sworn in as senators, but the third, Sherwood, remained a senator until he resigned last night.

Although he filed the compalint against the motion, Sherwood did not attend the session and could not be reached for comment. He was reportedly in Boston.

The senate motion declared "void" by the judiciary reads "Third World people are African-Americans, Asian-Americans, Latinos, Native-American and Chicano peoples, and other people of color" in the United States who suffer "political, economic and cultural exploitation."

The judiciary decision said while believing there should be a definition of the UMass Third World community, it found the senate definition in violation of the Student Government Association constitution.

"It is not the job of this court to redefine the present definition but only to review for legality and conflict with the SGA constitution," the finding read.

The three members of the judiciary, Joseph D. Levens, Lee A. Radwill and Donna E. Cohen will not hear the possible appeal.

Lutsky said he will appeal the case on "miscarriage of justice." Capponi, saying he is pleased with the decision, said he will prosecute again.

"As of now, Lutsky said following the decision, "the (Third World) constituency is anyone and everyone. It is undefined."

Capponi during the hearing said the senate definition does not include needs of other minority groups.

"Why should people of color be represented specially over other minorities?" he asked. "Eliminating some instances of racism and not others is a step sideways and not forward."

Lutsky said the Third World community have "vastly different" needs than those of the white majority on campus.

"The Third World community cannot depend upon the traditional form of getting into the senate," he said.

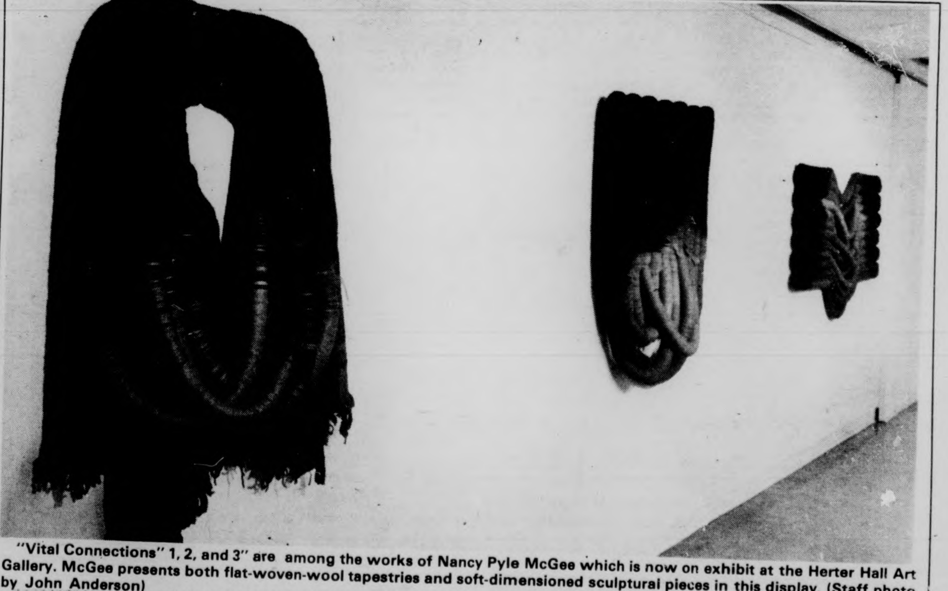

**"Vital Connections" 1, 2, and 3" are among the works of Nancy Pyle McGee which is now on exhibit at the Herter Hall Art Gallery. McGee presents both flat-woven-wool tapestries and soft-dimensioned sculptural pieces in this display. (Staff photo by John Anderson)**

# of the people...

## Joan Baez

Folk singer Joan Baez, who refused to come to Spain as long as it was a dictatorship, appeared on national television Tuesday night and dedicated a song to Communist Dolores Ibarruri, "La Pasionaria" of the Spanish civil war.

Baez was featured on the most popular entertainment program of the government-controlled television network.

The song she dedicated to the 82-year-old president of the Spanish Communist Party was "No Nos Moveran" (We shall not be moved), which was popular with republican troops who fought Generalissimo Francisco Franco's right-wing rebels during the civil war.

In a news conference, Baez said she refused to visit Spain during Franco's authoritarian rule because "I could not have said nor sung what I wanted."

## Warren Burger

Chief Justice Warren Burger, trying to work through a pile of legal briefs from a hospital bed, has received an expensive bottle of wine and a fifth of Scotch to make his hospital stay more bearable.

"Someone sent me a bottle of Chateau Lafite 1966, Baron Rothschild's best wine," the chief justice told a well-wisher Wednesday. "That's worth staying in the hospital a week."

Another friend sent Scotch not realizing Burger doesn't drink it.

"I just blew my old back again," Burger told a friend. "If you sneeze the wrong way, you can blow it out."

The chief justice is in traction at Arlington Hospital and receiving physiotherapy. He has had back trouble virtually all his life.

## Andrew Young

American U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young arrived Tuesday for a four-day visit on an invitation offered in June after Young had described Swedes as rascist.

At an airport news conference Young said he was looking forward to his meetings with foreign ministry officials for discussions on such topics as development aid and southern Africa.

## Olga Korbut

Olga Korbut, who won the hearts of millions of television viewers with her dazzling gynastic performances in the 1972 Munich Olympics, is suffering from an "acute attack of influenza" at her home in the Soviet Union and will not accompany the Russian gym team on its exhibition tour.

A spokeswoman for the Forum in Inglewood, where Miss Korbut was to perform Sunday, issued a brief statement which said the Soviet men's and women's gymnastic teams will appear as scheduled at the Anaheim Convention Center Saturday and the Forum Sunday.

## Juan Carlos

*King Juan Carlos* of Spain said Wednesday his country can bring centuries of experience and a new drive to the European Common Market.

In an apparent appeal for support for Spain's bid to enter the European Economic Community, Juan Carlos said his country's contribution could be "1,000 years' experience and a new drive which may be also necessary to complete the picture ...of what this new Europe can and should be."

## Norman Mailer

A six-member federal jury Wednesday deliberated in a $1 million libel suit pressed by a local prizefighter against writer *Norman Mailer* and *Playboy Magazine*.

Former heavyweight fighter Elmo Henderson, 42, claimed he suffered mental anguish as the result of a Mailer article, entitled "The Fight," which appeared in the May 1975 issue of Playboy and identified him as a former patient of a Nevada mental hospital.

Playboy admitted the statement was in error and apologized in its August 1975 issue.

Mailer was writing about the 1974 Muhammad Ali-George Foreman fight in Zaire. Henderson was a sparring partner for Foreman when he trained for the fight.

Mailer testified during the three-day trial that Terry Lee, another Foreman sparring partner, told him that Henderson had been in the mental insitution.

# Joffrey dance king...

By LEILA BRUNO
Collegian Staff

Gerald Arpino.....

Talking to Gerald Arpino is like talking to a friend. The words come naturally, and there is no pretentiousness. Only Gerald Arpino has the distinction of being one of the world's most respected artists, associate director, teacher, and chief choreographer of the Joffrey Ballet.

Arpino recently spoke of the changing trends in student attitudes, from the 60's to now. In the late 60's he spent 3 years teaching at Berkeley College, and it was from there he developed his keen interest in young people.

He said "students in the 60's were very much into dance-it was like as an answer to many of their searchings. The students now are more discerning. They respond to life more organically and openly. They really turn me on!"

The process of starting and financing a ballet company was a difficult one, and Arpino recalled "Just to pay for lessons I had to work as a bank clerk, teacher, and waiter! I've always had to work very hard to make it possible to give a concert. Although the company is called the "Joffrey" Ballet, it is really the product of Joffrey and Arpino. I was the builder, and always have been."

Gerald Arpino has danced for 15 of the 21 years that the Joffrey has performed. Those were the times when dancers not only danced, but also put down their floor, set

TURN TO PAGE 5

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CONT. FROM PAGE 4

lights, and did just about everything in preparation for a performance.

However, times have changed, and now the company is without those demands.

Several of Arpino's ballets reflect a new awareness of the male role in the dance. He said. "You must realize, for a male to dance, he usually starts training later than a girl. Many times he gets no support, and it's also very expensive. I, per say, Gerald Arpino have done much to project a change in attitude to the male dancer. I've worked with a point of view to liberate the male in dance."

The ratio of men to women in the Joffrey company is 1 to 10, Arpino explained it is harder in this country to get male dancers, due to the family structure, and society's values. Unlike countries such as Russia and Denmark, where ballet reigns supreme, America does not have state run schools.

Arpino discussed women in the dance, stating "Today it has become necessary to get an early start in training. Because the goals of a dancer are so demanding, it's important for a girl to begin lessons at 8 to 10 years old. It's easier only for a man to start later. However, the woman outlives the man in dance."

Arpino described the Joffrey as reflecting a whole new way of ballet theater. During its 40 week season of touring, the company performs what is characteristic of the Joffrey repertoire — variety.

In describing his source of inspiration, Arpino said "My whole life is dedicated to the creative process. I'm constantly observing and I'm always aware of what's happening in my country. I'm very American and place-orientated. I'm different from other choreographers. I don't know what they're weaknesses are, or their strengths.

They think of themselves. I think of the country's resources, and how it will promote a strength in the dance."

# ...for the people

## Dr. Billy Taylor

Internationally renowned jazz pianist and UMass alumnus, will present a free concert with the Billy Taylor Trio and the University Jazz workshop on Monday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

The joint presentation will feature the world premiere of "Concerto for Piano," written by UMass professor *Fred Tillis*, and two other original arrangements written by Jazz workshop members Mark Puricelli and Stephen Ferrgdino.

## Dr. Hugh C. Davis

Dr. Hugh C. Davis has been appointed acting director of the Institute for Man and Environment (IME) at UMass, replacing *Dr. Ervin H. Zube*. Dr. Davis is professor of resource planning in the Department of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning and director of the Center for Environmental Policy Studies within the Institute.

## Edward A. Connors

The Department of Mathematics and Statistics at UMass has a new department head.

He is Associate Professor *Edward A. Connors*, who has been with the University since 1969.

Connors, a native of Chicopee, received his B.A. degree from the College of Holy Cross; his M.A. from the University of Massachusetts; and his Ph.-D. from the University of Notre Dame. He has held academic positions at Holyoke Community College, the University of Notre Dame, and the University of Massachusetts, and is the author of numerous publications.

## Mario Fantini

*Mario Fantini*, Dean of the School of Education at UMass, was among the leading nationally-known educators who recently participated in a half-day invitational round-table discussion on quality education held at the White House.

Sponsored by the President's domestic policy staff, the conference focused on solutions to the problems of establishing and maintaining high student productivity, teacher-administrator performance, and parental involvement.

Dr. Billy Taylor

## Bernard Bell

The scholarly study of Afro-American literature in the United States has been hampered in the past by the lack of detailed biographical information on black authors.

But the future for Afro-American scholars finally is beginning to look brighter, according to *Bernard Bell*, a professor of English at UMass.

Bell's optimism is based on the results of a conference of literary scholars, both black and white, which met recently in Durham, N.C. At the conference, sponsored by the University of North Carolina and the National Endowment for the Arts, he said, a long-term project to develop extensive biographical material on black authors was planned by academics from all over the nation.

## Robert Stern

UMass music professor won an award from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers in recognition of his performances and compositions.

*Robert Stern*, a professor in the University Department of Music and Dance since 1964, received an award of $500 from the society. Stern specializes in musical composition.

## John Conway

Professor *John Conway* has been appointed Five-College Professor of Canadian Studies at UMass under a grant from the William H. Donner Foundation. The $77,500 Donner Foundation grant will fund a program of study in all facets of Canadian history, culture, government, and literature under the guidance of Conway, a distinguished professor of history and advisor to the Canadian government.

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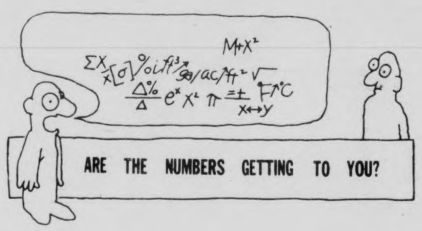
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# Justice dept. checks protests about Iran

[Compiled from Wire Services]

The Justice Department is checking the financing of bloody demonstrations near the White House by supporters and foes of the Shah of Iran to determine if the sponsors violated federal law, a spokesman said yesterday.

Joel Lisker, head of the Justice Department's registration unit, said in an interview:

"If we detect violations of the Foreign Agents Registration Act, we'll recommend appropriate action."

Meanwhile, President Carter and the Shah of Iran concluded two days of talks as police tightened security around the White House and demonstrators massed for protests in other areas of the city.

A heavy contingent of police stood by at the executive mansion to prevent any recurrence there of large-scale violence between pro-and anti-shah demonstrators such as occurred Tuesday. Those clashes left 124 persons injured and 12 persons under arrest.

By mid-day yesterday, police reported three arrests for disorderly conduct resulting from minor scuffles.

Hundreds of demonstrators, most of them opponents of the shah's regime, gathered near Embassy Row and on Capitol Hill to stage protests at two functions the shah was scheduled to attend before leaving Washington.

Some of the several hundred pro-shah demonstrators who turned out allegedly received up to $100 spending money, and free travel and lodging during the two days of marches.

Justice Department officials said it would be difficult to prosecute the demonstrators under the registration act because the "influence on public opinion" of their individual actions would be questionable — although the larger groups might have an impact.

The target of any department review will be the "middle men" who might have passed money or paid expenses for the demonstrators while trying to conceal their relationships with the Iranian government or anti-shah factions by holding jobs such as consultants, the sources said.

If money was passed to demonstrators directly from the Iranian government through its Washington embassy, however, the Iranian officials involved might be protected by diplomatic immunity, department officials said.

Lisker said if organizers of the anti-shah rallies represented political factions in Iran or neighboring countries, they also could be subject to the registration law.

## FDA asked to reclassify pot

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The Food and Drug Administration was asked yesterday to endorse the use of marijuana for a number of medical research purposes, including treatment of cancer patients.

At a hearing in suburban Rockville, Md., leaders of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws asked an FDA advisory committee of scientists to urge reclassification of marijuana from the strictest category of the Controlled Substances Act.

The advisory panel made no decision and scheduled another meeting on the subject in two months.

Currently, marijuana is categorized as having no known or accepted medical uses in the United States and of posing a high potential for abuse among its users.

In a five-year court battle, NORML has attempted to force the Drug Enforcement Administration to reclassify marijuana to permit its medical use for treatment of glaucoma, of nausea for cancer patients receiving chemotherapy and of asthma.

If the drug is reclassified, the FDA could approve wideranging projects to research its medical utility. In instances where marijuana was found effective, the FDA would then presumably approve it for use with a doctor's prescription.

Peter Meyers, NORML's chief counsel, told the FDA panel:

"The continued classification of marijuana in Schedule I the strictest category will deprive hundreds, and perhaps thousands of persons of legal access to a drug which could relieve their suffering, and will continue to inhibit scientific and medical research into marijuana."

He said marijuana is being explored as a treatment for epileptics, alcoholics and as an anti-depressant. White House adviser Peter Bourne said recently marijuana also might be of use as a pain killer.

One witness, Robert Randall, Washington, is losing his sight because of glaucoma and has received federal court approval to smoke government-supplied marijuana to slow his blindness. The government is sponsoring a Howard University research project to determine its effectiveness in treating others with glaucoma.

The DEA has final authority for classifying marijuana. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia agreed the agency has authority to control under an international treaty the United States signed with about 100 countries.

But the appeals court suggested marijuana and its components — such as its leaves and juices — could be rescheduled to permit medical uses.

## South Africa speech tonight

Bheki Langa will speak on "The Crisis in South Africa — Origins and Prospects" at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 17, in the South Lounge of Prince House, Southwest Area.

Langa appears as part of the continuing Master-Director's Series.

Langa will give a broad historical context for the current tragic events in South Africa and will identify likely future developments in the crisis. He was born in South Africa and has been active with student organizations and liberation movements since 1961. He was exiled to Swaziland in 1963. He worked in Guyana from 1970 to 1973 as an economist and teacher. Since 1973 Mr. Langa has been a graduate student at UMass, and an organizer with South African liberation groups.

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# News in Brief

## Sadat confers on Israel trip with Syria

*DAMASCUS, Syria [AP]* — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat huddled yesterday with Syrian President Hafez Assad, seeking the backing of his skeptical ally for his proposed visit to Israel.

Informed diplomatic and Syrian sources said they believed the Egyptian president was trying to allay Assad's fears that Sadat would make private deals on the first-ever visit of an Arab leader to Israel.

Sadat was likely to tell Assad that any trip to Israel is "meant to change the Israeli mentality about Arab intentions, and to show the world who is serious about peace and who is not," one Arab diplomat said.

## Charlestown tourists go to grand jury

*BOSTON [AP]* — A group of pacifist black tourists were called before a Suffolk County Grand Jury yesterday to describe an attack on them by club-swinging whites at the Bunker Hill Monument.

Suffolk County Prosecutor Lloyd MacDonald said no indictments have been returned against the three men charged in the Monday attack. He said the completion of testimony may take several days.

## Califano criticizes U.S. health system

*LONDON [AP]* — Joseph C. Califano, Jr. said today the biggest obstacle to a national health system in the United States is money and he called U.S. hospitals "incredibly obese and profligate."

The U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare met with reporters after a three-day visit to study Britain's state-run National Health Service.

He said U.S. hospital costs are doubling every five years — increasing 2½-times faster than living costs — and inflation in hospital costs is rising at $1 million an hour.

## Idi Amin's angels track Ugandans

*Her Say News Service — The London Sunday Times* said the latest world leader to get into the cloak and dagger game is none other than Uganda's President Idi Amin.

*The Times* said to keep tabs on dissident Ugandans outside his country's borders, Amin has set up an all-female spy network.

Sixty highly-trained women — at least six in New York alone — are observing the movements of Ugandans away from home, said *The Times*.

## Favoring minorities allowed, said Court

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The University of California is telling the Supreme Court, regarding the Allan Bakke "reverse discrimination case," that Congress has approved voluntary programs favoring minorities even if there is no earlier discrimination to correct.

In carrying out the 1964 ban against discrimination in federally assisted programs, government regulations specifically permit consideration of race "even in the absence of prior discrimination," Donald Reidhaar, the university's general counsel, said yesterday.

## R. Catholic bishops stand on taboos

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — Roman Catholic bishops yesterday condemned a report that urges an easing of religious rules on sex and concludes church taboos such as adultery, pre-marital sex, homosexuality and masterbation can be condoned in some circumstances.

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# Divestiture can be a valuable tool

*By KELLEY BROWN*

Directions: choose the one best answer. The question is "Why should college students demand that their school sell stock it owns in U.S. corporations that do business in South Africa?"

A) Because colleges professing humanitarian ideals should not share in the super-profits made at the expense of blacks in S. Africa.

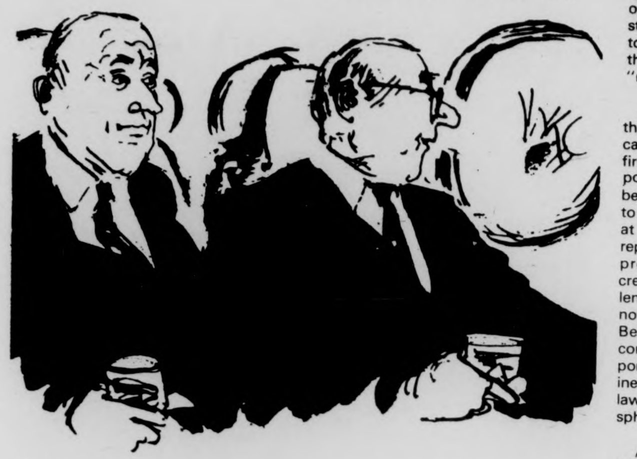

## 'How little we really own, Tom, when you consider all there is to own.'

B) They shouldn't unless it can be shown that the corporations which the school holds stocks in are committing specifically discriminatory acts.

C) They shouldn't, because a college exerts more influence by voting its shares for resolutions against investment inside the company than by selling its stock.

D) They shouldn't because corporate business in S. Africa is beneficial to blacks in S. Africa.

E) They should because the over $1.5 billion in direct U.S. investments, along with the other Western investments, are the key props in the reproduction of the system of forced labor and racism known as apartheid. The selling of stock has an immediate political effect and an eventual economic one.

To answer our question, we must first articulate our position on the apartheid system in S. Africa. If students genuinely oppose apartheid and support majority rule, they must develop a strategy that corresponds to real and not imagined needs of the struggling black majority. The leaders of the national liberation movement in S. Africa have spoken clearly and succinctly on the issue of Western investment. They have stated that Western investment should be withdrawn until a government of the majority decides to invite them to return. This position has been put forward by every major organization in S. Africa, including the African National Congress, the Pan-African Congress, and the recently banned South African Students Organization.

In a UN Security Council meeting of Nov. 4, a representative of the ANC-SA was highly critical of the U.S.-led Western veto of economic sanctions against S. Africa. He stated:

> *The three triple vetoes confirmed in the clearest terms that whatever the Western powers pretend to be doing in support of our struggle is calculated in terms of pounds, dollars, francs and Deutschmarks and not based on principles. Our people have once again been told that economic sanctions and the withdrawal of investments would harm the economies of the Western countries...*
>
> *We are in a war situation. We may be excused if we use as our criteria for judging friends or foes what people do either to strengthen our striking power against the enemy or to strengthen the enemy's striking power.*

As U.S. investment has gone up over 500 per cent since 1960, repression has only deepened for S. African blacks. After the June, 1976, Soweto rebellion, a consortium of N.Y. and Boston banks gave large loans to S. Africa and began marketing the Kruggerand gold coin, a major source of foreign exchange for S. Africa. What has this aid to the S. African economy meant to the black majority? It put the government in a position to ban virtually every black organization and to imprison, murder and ban thousands of black leaders.

On the face of this, it would seem that a rather tortured logic would be needed to uphold answer (D), above. In fact, this is still the argument of our government, and a little closer at hand, it is the argument of the Amherst College trustees to the modest proposal of Amherst students to vote for withdrawal inside corporations for two years, and when that fails, to sell the stock.

This question of "which strategy" is not an abstraction for those concerned about S. Africa, because students and administrations have taken definite positions on our little quiz. Smith College has sold nearly $700,000 of stock for reason (B), above. Mt. Holyoke student government has diluted last years total divestment demand to include only those corporations which have not acted "responsibly" in any divesting action.

The problem with answer (B) strategies is that the question of corporate involvement cannot be posed at the level of the individual firm. It does not matter whether a corporation is acting "responsibly" or not because the contribution corporations make to the maintenance of apartheid takes place at a structural level. The taxes, the repatriated profits, the goods and services provided, the economic and political credibility that these banks and corporations lend to S. African system are the key factors, not discrimination by individual firms. Besides, can we take seriously claims by corporations of "equal employment opportunity practices" in a land where inequality is the national creed and where laws enforcing inequality exist in every sphere of life?

Answer (C) is only acceptable as part of a long term strategy, as at Amherst College. It must be recognized that these share-holder votes for withdrawal are both practical and political failures. The votes in Texaco and other corporations have gone about 99 to 1, because big share-holders find the very high profit rate obtained in S. Africa a little too juicy to pass up. Also, next to no one ever hears about such votes so it only goes to relieve guilt, not to produce effects.

Answer (A) is right, but somewhat shortsighted. Selling stocks to wash one's hands of "dirty" profits only passes them on to someone else. As you probably have guessed, answer (E) is the best answer. If students are sincere in their opposition to apartheid, they must employ a strategy which puts increasing political pressure on corporations to withdraw from S. Africa and on the government to support an economic embargo of S. Africa. Only this strategy corresponds to the stated needs of the S. African black liberation movement. The movement for divestiture politically and forcefully targets these twin supporters of apartheid. This movement is the first since the Vietnam war to mobilize so many students to oppose corporate and government foreign policy. It has already received wide publicity (see Boston Globe, Nov. 13, pg. 1) and it has only just begun.

Divestiture is one of the most valuable tools the movement to oppose apartheid has. It is a way of mobilizing mass pressure on corporations that no current alternative offers. Students must help to lead this fight to knock away this crucial crutch of investment from the apartheid regime in S. Africa.

# Justice in America

*By TOM DEVINE*

Three recent events have had me thinking a little bit about what it means to be a law-abiding citizen in America today. These events — the deal made by the Justice Department in the perjury trial of former CIA Director Richard Helms, the recent furlough of former UMass student Craeman Gethers and the circumstances surrounding the cancelled Yippie Smoke-In in Amherst — provide much food for thought.

In the first case we have Richard Helms, former Director of the CIA, who through a deal worked out by the Justice Department (with President Carter's approval) managed to escape a jail sentence for lying to a Congressional Committee. The excuse given by the government for this negation of justice was that it was feared that, in a trial where Helms could face a prison sentence, he might feel compelled to start blabbing national security secrets in the course of his defense. He only iied in the first place, Helms claimed, in order to protect the national interest.

Unfortunately, the facts tell a different story. First of all we can't forget that Helms first lied when testifying before a committee investigating his fitness to serve as an Ambassador. The later lies he told before other committees were necessary to keep his story straight. Therefore he lied not to protect national security as he claimed, but rather to protect his nomination for Ambassador to Iran. Not even our Congress, dim-witted though it may be, would have confirmed Helms for the job had he told them the truth about the CIA's activities in Chile, as he was asked to do.

Truth Justice and the American Way.

Secondly, what reason do we have to believe the government when it tells us that there was absolutely no way that Helms could be placed on trial? When you consider the extremes that have been gone to in the past to insure trials for American dissidents (the Chicago 7 for example) you wonder why such extremes were not employed in Mr. Helms' behalf. Couldn't any testimony dealing with security matters have been given behind closed doors? Besides, the question was not whether Helms was involved in some dirty dealings in Chile (as later information revealed he was). The question was, did Richard Helms lie to save his Ambassador to Iran. Not even our Congress, dim-witted though it may be, would have confirmed Helms for the job had he told them the truth about the CIA's activities in Chile, as he was asked to do.

Secondly, what reason do we have to believe the government when it tells us that there was absolutely no way that Halms could be placed on trial? When you consider

the extremes that have been gone to in the past to insure trials for American dissidents (the Chicago 7 for example) you wonder why such extremes that have been gone to in the past to insure trials for American dissidents (the Chicago 7 for example) you wonder why such extremes were not employed in Mr. Helms' behalf. Couldn't any testimony dealing with security matters have been given behind closed doors? Besides, the question was not whether Helms was involved in some dirty dealings in Chile (as later information revealed he was). The question was, did Richard Helms lie to save his Ambassadorship in Iran? To those charges he pleaded no contest (read: guilty), yet walked out of court a free man. Adding insult to injury, the taxpayers were forced to pay for Helms' legal expenses.

Unfortunately, others who have been found guilty of far lesser crimes than Mr. Helms have not been so lucky. Take for example the case of Craeman Gethers, a UMass student who was convicted of robbing an area McDonald's restaurant. Mr. Gethers is still in jail for that robbery, and although there were peculiar circumstances surrounding his conviction, it appears he will remain in jail for some time to come. Both Gethers and his alleged accomplice in the crime, Earl Jones, insist they were innocent. If that's true then they wouldn't be the first to serve time for a crime they didn't commit. But whether they are guilty or not is irrelevant. Mr. Gethers is in an iron cage, while Mr. Helms is free to sip cocktails at Washington luncheons. What has it come to in this country when it's more of a crime to rob McDonald's than to betray a public trust?

Finally there is the matter of the Yippie Smoke-In, where all the students (myself included) who claim to be so concerned about the repressive dope laws in this country, were all scared away once the police said they wouldn't tolerate any public display of defiance. Only one person had the courage of their convictions to go down to the Common that day and, through his subsequent arrest, put all the rest of us loud-mouthed radicals to shame.

Here of course is the reason why the law as it is presently enforced seems to work contrary to the interests of justice. If we don't care enough about what's right to actually put something on the line for it, then how can we be surprised when abuses like the Helms fiasco take place? Yet it may come to pass that you or I become the victims of our warped legal system, and then perhaps we'll wish we'd been a little more active about correcting the injustices of today.

*Tom Devine is a Collegian Commentator.*

# Conference explores women's roles

**jerry rogers**

A loosely organized coalition of Right-to-Lifers, Ku Klux Klan members and other politically conservative women is threatening to disrupt the National Women's Conference which begins tomorrow in Houston. It is unfortunate that a conservative backlash began forming during the summer at the state women's conferences. It is even more unfortunate, however, that the press will cover the presence of these women and the conflicts they will have with the more liberal majority as the major story of the conference.

The conservative backlash and the willingness of the press to lend it credibility, as evidenced by the type of coverage accorded the state conferences, are rooted in many of the same fallacious arguments advanced against the Equal Rights Amendment.

The conservatives, and many of their husbands, insist very wrongly that they are directly threatened by the liberal majority. Also, they speak as if the liberal majority is in reality a large group of extremely radical feminists, which it is not.

International Women's Year celebrations, held world wide in 1975 under the auspices of the United Nations, spurred former President Gerald Ford and Congress to commission the 56 state and territorial conferences and the culminating National Women's Conference.

Conference consideration of homemakers' rights, basic health and reproductive issues, child care for working women and the Equal Rights Amendment hardly seem worthy of attack from anyone. The liberal majority of women that will be considering these issues is composed of housewives, working women (single or otherwise), elected politicians and others, including more radical feminists.

The inclusion of some lesbians, feminist separatists and other radical feminists is conducive to broad based discussions, as is the inclusion of some Right-to-Lifers, fundamentalists and other conservative women who support the status quo. While the two groups may be at odds, only the latter has denigrated the former and taken up the dialectic of fear in its arguments. It is also interesting to note that the majority of the delegates fall into neither of these categories and should not be forced into aligning themselves with either extreme through the portrayal of the conference as a battleground for extremists.

Most men and many conservative women do not understand feminism and mistakenly assume it to be synonymous with Women's Liberation. This assumption does justice to neither concept and may in part explain the actions of the conservative women who will be at the conference.

I do not pretend to have more than a basic understanding of feminism, but it is useful to look at a few of the basic differences between feminism and Women's Liberation.

Feminism can be differentiated from Women's Liberation in that it is a more personal form of politics. It is a political philosophy rooted in physiological, psychological and sociological concepts exclusive to women, and its embodiment is more individual than class.

Women's Liberation, however, is a class response to capitalist exploitation and oppression of women, and its embodiment is externalized political action.

The two concepts are not mutually exclusive, however, and each may foster the development of the other. Feminists certainly support the liberation of women, and in turn, Women's Liberation may free more women to become feminists.

Both concepts serve to enhance the status of women, and at some point will remove men from their position of dominance throughout society. This removal is a societal shakeup the National Women's Conference will serve to advance to accurately gauge the conference, however, we must monitor the work of the liberal majority and discount the disruptions, rooted in fear, that the conservatives will cause.

*Jerry Rogers column appears every Thursday in the Collegian.*

# Dog don dashing duds

**steve dubin**

*PeopleSkins Unlimited* is a fashionable boutique catering to the wealthy and those aspiring to such. The soft whinings of the "Golden Retrievers" filters through the speakers mounted on the wall.

The two salespups stand at attention in anticipation of a customers demand. Grossie, the well-dressed, slightly built French Poodle wipes his brow and sees to another patron. Poo Poo, the stylish Chihuahua, straightens his lapels made of pure sunburned Saphardic awaiting a command.

Packs of shoppers prance by the display of Arien wineskins and chess sets of carved index finger to inspect other items.

Grossie approaches a Collie and Irish Setter couple (interbreeding is becoming accepted) browsing in the expensive jewelry area. He displays for them several wisdom teeth necklaces and polished toe nail rings.

Across the shop Grossie spies a sharply dressed Doberman, a menacing character, pawing an Afro-stole. Grossie hurries over to point out his new shipment of Italian made caucasian skin shoes and leaves the Doberman to ponder them.

Poo Poo is beckoned by a well-groomed German Shepherd. He offers up a wide selection of Pygmie tennis shirts and Mickey Man sport jackets.

An old and puffing Basset Hound couple browse among the brunette poney-tailed cravats. After much fondling they choose a bushy black eyebrow scarf for their son in military school.

The Collie and Irish Setter couple wait at the cash register to buy a matching set of Virgin Wasp luggage. Poo Poo rings up the sale and the couple's servant, a uniformed mongrel, carries the purchase to the car.

Across the shop Grossie spies a sharply dressed Doberman, a menacing character, pawing an Afro-stole.

At the end of this hard day Grossie and Poo Poo head for an upper-middle class bar mostly frequented by loud and obnoxious beagles. Tired, after working like human beings, they toss down several drinks. Most of the women are bitches so they tip the barpooch and return to their bachelor pens.

*Steve Dubin's columns tend to appear every Thursday in the Collegian.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA 01003/ (413) 545-3500

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## Validity questioned

**To the Editor:**

*We were heartened by Paul Yanowitch's criticism of Nov. 14 of the Course and Teacher Evaluation. We, like Yanowitch, objected to the manner in which the data for the booklet was collected. The validity of such an evaluation is to be questioned.*

*We were most surprised to see the demeaning gross stereotyping of the various major departments, especially in the area of languages, where particular groups of people were characterized by offensive drawings that have nothing to do with the people, their language, or their culture. We feel very sorry for the artist [?] in question, who most likely suffers from some psychological problem[s], and is obviously severely lacking in education.*

*Finally, we did not find the Helen Keller quotations inappropriate for this type of handbook, but rather we feel that her brilliance is on a scale far beyond the level at which this Course and Teacher Evaluation was written. What a shame that our funds are wasted on such offensive and dehumanizing literature!*

**Emily Gabel**
**Arthur Aliferis**

## Racism a disease

**To the Editor:**

*Racism — from its most miniscule level, to its grossest form, is a terrible disease within our society, which we all must cure ourselves of.*

*An example of racism, in its unintentional form, lies in this example: my mother is a typical Jewish mother and she loves me very much, and because of this she advises me, "Honey, I want you to be happy and marry a nice Jewish doctor". If I should bring home a nice black doctor, she would pull me aside and whisper, "He may be nice dear, but he's not for you." This twisted society disease in your mind that even your worst enemy shouldn't think of doing. has created the situation that someone who loves you, impregnates the ugliest*

*After looking at this, try multiplying it by one million and you get Apartheid in South Africa. There you have a situation in which per capita income for blacks is $117, for whites it is $2,373. Laws state that blacks cannot hold jobs supervising whites and that black trade unions are illegal. Blacks cannot be elected to Parliament. Blacks must pay for their education while for whites it is free and of higher quality.*

*There is one doctor for every 415 whites, while blacks have only one doctor for every 100,000. One consequence of this is a 53 per cent mortality rate for black children to the age of five. As people have become more aware of this, the situation has grown even worse. As of three weeks ago the government has banned the last black political organizations, arrested 50 political organizers, and forbidden the two black newspapers. They have taken away the last source of power the blacks have: the power to unite!*

*This world is so malignant with racism that the U.S. makes money from the horrendous disparity that exists in South Africa. In fact, the legalized exploitation of black labor helps the corporations that are invested there make a 17-19 per cent return as opposed to a world average of 11 per cent. That's probably why the U.S. is the second largest investor there.*

*Racism can be found in every institution in our society and we all have to work really hard to rid ourselves of this mental and emotional plague. The reason we don't do something about it collectively is that we are falling into their trap and fighting against each other. We are also blinded by the bright flashing neon lights of capitalism. Well pretty soon the music is gonna stop playing, and the world will stop turning, if we don't start doing something to clean up our acts!*

*There is going to be a demonstration and an organizational meeting about S. Africa on Saturday, November 19, 1977. Please come and hear Greg Williams, Dove Affazi and others speak about S. Africa. Show your support! Down with apartheid!*

**Cathy Jo Shuman**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Excutive Editor, c-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

# What's Happening

## TODAY

COFFEEHOUSE

Baker will be having a coffeehouse in the first floor lounge today at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in performing call Charri at 5-0496. Free refreshments and entertainment.

LECTURES

— 1 p.m. Museum of Art Gallery talk, Donald D. Keyes, Assistant Professor Art, Smith College: AMERICAN LANDSCAPES, Museum of Art, Smith.

— Museum of Art lecture, 5:00. Eleanor A. Sayre Curator, Dept. of Prints and Drawings, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston: GOYA, Wright Hall, Smith.

— Mr. BHEKI LANGA will speak on "THE CRISIS IN SOUTH AFRICA — ORIGINS AND PROSPECTS" at 8 p.m. in the South Lounge of Prince House, Southwest, UMass (enter south door from small parking lot just off Sunset Ave.). Mr. Langa appears as part of the continuing Master-Director's Series.

— State Rep. Jim Collins, D-Amherst will speak on the reorganization of higher education in Massachusetts. CC 174-176, 7:30 p.m.

— "Assessing the Risks of Recombinant DNA Research," by Dr. B. Levin of the UMass department of Zoology, 4:30 p.m. in Morrill Science Center Auditorium. Coffee will be served at 4 p.m. Sponsored by the department of botany.

— "Study Opportunities at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem" by Don Friedlander. 4 p.m., CC 176.

— "The Influence of Changing Role Patterns on Pre-school Girls and Middle-Aged Women," by Grace Baruch and Rosalind Barnett, Brandeis University; Skinner Hall Mitchell Lounge, 4-5:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Family Colloquium, division of home economics.

CONFERENCE ON RACISM

— 1 p.m. The National American Solidarity group will present the slide show: "The Question You Ask" in rm. 163 CC.

— 2:30 p.m. Al Peakes will speak on Education, Racism, and Social Change in rm. 164 CC.

— 4 p.m. Luis Caltro will speak about the Chicano-Latino conference on undocumented workers in San Antonio, Texas, in rm. 163 CC.

— 6:30 p.m. There will be a poster making session for the demonstration on Sat., Nov. 19 for the Liberation of South Africans in rm. 163 CC.

— 8 p.m. The film "There Is No Crisis Here," about the Soweto Rebellion will be shown followed by *Mohammed Akbar,* who will speak on racism. Mohammed Akbar helped organize the Revolutionary Action Movement and also worked closely with the late Malcolm X. in rm. 163 CC.

The Committee for the Liberation of Africa welcomes all to come and learn about racism in the world.

FILMS

— 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — Program Council Film, "OBSESSION," CCA, UMass.

— 8 p.m. "HEARTS AND MINDS," the award-winning documentary on Vietnam, Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire.

THE JOFFREY BALLET

Fine Arts Center presents, Dance Series, THE JOFFREY BALLET with orchestra, 8 p.m., Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.

STUDIO DANCE CONCERT

8 p.m. department of dance, admission $2, Scott Dance Studio, Smith.

TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA

8 p.m. UMass Music Theatre Guild presents, TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA, a musical based on Shakespeare's comedy. Tickets on sale at the Bowker Box Office, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., $2 for students and $2.50 for others; group rates also available. For reservations and information call 545-0783, Bowker Aud., Stockbridge Hall.

CONCERT

8:15 p.m. Asparagus Valley Contemporary Music Ensemble, Buckley Recital Hall, Music Center, Amherst.

ANNUAL SKI EQUIPMENT SALE

10 a.m.-10 p.m. sponsored by the University Ski Club, SUB, UMass.

## TOMORROW

FILM

— NEAG presents "Chinatown" and Hot Rods, shown at 8:00 at the Worcester Dining Commons. Admission 50 cents.

NAVIGATOR FELLOWSHIP MEETING

Christian fellowship meeting, 804-808 CC. Come meet a missionary from Indonesia. Singing, sharing, and enlightenment.

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE

The People's Gay Alliance at UMass cordially invites all people to a Disco on Fri. Evening, Nov. 18. The music begins at 9:00 p.m. until 1 a.m. on the 10th floor of the CC. There is a $1.00 donation at the door. For further info call the People's Gay Alliance at (413) 545-0154.

CHRISTMAS FAIR

Unitarian Society of Amherst will hold a Christmas Fair. Featured will be the quilt "Moon Over The Mountain" pattern made by society members to be raffled off Saturday. Book booth, plant table, and plant care clinic, boutique table, baked goods and more. Friday, Nov. 18, 5-9, Sat., Nov. 19, 9-2. 121 N. Pleasant St. For more info call 253-2848, Thursday or Friday, 8:30-3:00.

## DAILY

OXFAM AMERICA'S FAST FOR WORLD HARVEST

A fast for a world harvest is being sponsored by Oxfam-America. Oxfam is an international agency that provides Third World farmers with the equipment and knowledge they need to feed themselves. The following organizations on campus support the fast: People's Market, Earth Foods, Hillel, United Christian Foundation, and Coalition for Alternative Agriculture and Self-Sufficiency. The following people support the fast: Harry Chapin, Dick Gregory, Governor Dukakis, Margaret Mead, and Andrew Young.

There will be a table with information on the Campus Center Concourse today and tomorrow. You can donate your meal ticket at the dining commons or leave a donation of money at the CC.

## DC Menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Deli Ham, Quiche Lorraine, Basics: Quiche Lorraine, Garbano Beans and Rice.

DINNER — Lasagna, Chicken Cutlet, Basics: Chicken Cutlet, Hearty Latin Stew.

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Tuna Grinder, Chicken Ham Roll Ups, Tuna Grinder, Baked Soybeans.

DINNER — Roast Beef, Fish Fry Plate, Fish Fry Plate, Colache

Sun
On Sale...

| | |
|---|---|
| METALLIC K.O.<br>Iggy & Stooges | $3.98 |
| ROD STEWART<br>Footloose | $4.98 |
| ELVIS<br>Moody Blue | $4.98 |
| BEATLES<br>Love Songs | $6.49 |

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Sun Music 549-2830
9 E. Pleasant St. Amherst
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BUS DRIVER TRAINING

Five College Transportation will sponsor a three-week training program during January interterm for those interested in getting a Class 2 bus driver's license. Get applications and instructions at the Student Employment Office, 239A Whitmore, or call Five College Transportation office — 586-4262. Application deadline is December 2.

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To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

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### AUTO FOR SALE

**68 Galaxy** 500 Ford. $700. 527-5746.

**Great running Volks.** $125. or B.O. 549-1602.

**66 Chevy** many new parts. Runs great. 300 or best offer. Call 546-9612 nites.

**1970 Triumph GT6+.** 46K miles, no rust, exc. cond. $1,400 Rob 549-1228 after 7p.m.

**1974 Vega Hatchback.** Very good condition. Andrea call eve. 546-9870.

**67 Catalina** Gd running condition. New brakes. $400. Call 6-5007 after 7:00.

**1968 VW** green sqback 253-5886 12-8pm.

**1977 Omega Brougham.** Fully loaded. List $6,922. $5,300 or BO. Call Brad 546-8706.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**66 Ford cust.** Good cond. New oil pump trans. batt. $350. or B.O. 546-5920.

**Audi Fox 1974** black beauty in superb condition. Automatic trans.; radial tires, AM-FM, sunroof, air-cond. Asking $3,395. Call 549-1203.

**69 Ford Galaxy 50..** Police intercept 428C1. Runs excellent. 400$ 549-1456 after 4.

**VW Bus 1973** 4cyl. 30,000mi., auto, Exc. Cond. 65270 after 8p.m.

**73 Opel.** Exc. Cond. 37K mi. $1,650. 546-6772.

**72 GMC Vandura Camper.** Sink, stove, heater, AM/FM tape, bed, much more. Ex. cond. $2,300. leave name & ph. at 253-2441 Jim Kerner.

**1969 Chevy Impala** 2-door coupe, A/C, PS and PB, 350 engine, FM radio. B.O. 546-6842.

### MOTORCYCLES

**71 Honda CL350** good shape. Cheap. 546-1092.

### FOR SALE

**SAVE up to 50%**on TENNIS SHOES! Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18.-30. Just $10.-14. 50. Call 538-3181

**Gift Idea:** Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, 9-10a.m.

**Flute student** model ask Mark 549-1365.

**Refrig. Sears** 5x3 Sep. frzr. $50. 256-8683.

**P.A. Amplfier.** 75 watts RMS. One premier reverb unit $35.- each. Mark 253-2755.

**Classy Choc/Wh domestic** 5 mo. old Skunk. Exc.temperment box-trained all shots. Can no longer keep due to location. Paid $85., will sacrifice for $60. or best offer. Good home a must, for more info call Donna after 7 6-6532.

**5.5 cu. ft. Refrig.** Call 546-4035, 4036.

**8X24 Nikon Binocular,** 15 OZ, like new, $70. firm. Call Roland 545-0600 ext. 29 days, 584-6183 evenings.

### FOR RENT

**If you don't** want to be locked into a 10 or 12 months lease - check with us about our new rental agreement. We have one and two bedrms. Townhouse and garden units starting at $195. plus utilities - Call SOUTHMEADOW - 256-0166 for more details.

### TO SUBLET

**1 fem. wanted** for own rm. in 2 bdrm apt. 1st month FREE! $130 util. incl. Carla 549-1741 eves. ½ mile from campus. Bus.

**1 Bdrm. in 2 Bdrm. Apt.** Brandywine,2nd 1/2 Dec. Free. Dog allowed. Leave name & phone no., at 253-2441 in ref. to Jim Kerner.

### SUNDERLAND SUBLET

**Enjoy a** 2-bedroom, furnished apartment in Sunderland, open for sublet Dec. 20-Jan. 20. Pay rent & electricity. Call Bill at 665-3223.

### WANTED TO RENT

**2 women** looking for an apartment in N. Amherst. Call 545-0724 and leave a message for room 211 or 219-Boo or Poo.

**2Bed. apt. N'Hampton.** $185./mo., incl. heat. Near 5 Coll. bus. Call 584-3573.

### HELP WANTED

**Teacher's Aide** for Amherst Jewish Community. 1st and 2nd grade Sunday School Class. Send resume to J.C.A., P.O. Box 606, Amherst.

**McDonald's employee** EZ25$ 4U, Eric 6-4404

**Alternative Learning Program** seeks Interns to teach Auto Mechanics, Karate. Call Kent 584-0708 days.

### RIDERS WANTED

**Riders needed to go West!!** Will be leaving around Dec. 19 for a real direct drive straight thru to Wash. State. Ph. 665-3031 Carol.

### ENTERTAINMENT

**Pro Music Service** - Best in rock thru disco, Monitor Music, 546-4731, Rea.

**Big bands** to disco. Call Bob the DJ at 14135366075. Still the one after 4 years.

**Vocalist.** Holiday engagements Mt. Snow should have commercial lounge experience. 253-5886 8-12 pm.

### LOST

**Stolen from truck** at B. Manor Sat. nite. The boots in the duffel will never fit you properly. I'll buy back -no hassle. Call 253-5931. Boots broken to my foot.

### CALCULATORS

**College Calculators** offers low price & full service. All models avail. T159-$225., 58-$99.95, 51-$49.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators. 549-1316.

### AUDIO

**Want to** buy quality auto AM FM stereo cassdk. Call 546-7887.

**McIntosh Int. Amp** $200., Dynaco FM tuner-$75., OHM D2's $250., Advent 201 Cassete deck $225., Call Ken 546-4035, 4036.

### SERVICES

**Collegiate research papers.** Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send $1. for mail order catalog. Box25918-2, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

**GREAT FOOD CHEAP!** Dinner at 4:30p.m. Mon. thru Thurs., lunch at noon Tues. This week: Consomme Celestine, Tomato Cucumber Salad, Cog au Vin, Potato Duchesse, Peas Forestiere, homemade rolls, ice cream snowballs/Choc. Sce. Tix must be bot in advance, Chenoweth Lab, rm.219 $1.75.

**Expert typing,** only $.40/page. Call after 6, Mon.-Thurs., 256-8484.

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**PHOTOGRAPHY:** Passport and application photos done. Portraits in time for Christmas B&W or color service instruction by arrangement. Reasonable prices for high quality work. **Contact:** Steven 546-9653 nights only.

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**BIRTHDAY CAKES!!** All occasion cakes beautifully decorated to order on 2 days notice. Delivery available. Call Laurie 546-9576.

### TRAVEL

**"LOWEST AIRFARES",** worldwide information newsletter: $5/year, quarterly. Box 188D, Northfield, Mass. 01360.

**Travelling companion** wanted to Europe. Contact Cindy 323-4309.

### PERSONALS

**Your Personal Biorhythm** - understand your body's cycles, increase your chances of success. 12 month computer plot, begin any month, year you specify. $9.95ppd. Specify date of birth. Applied Mic-rocomputer Systems, Box 68, Silver Lake. N.H. 03875.

**Free Kittens** - Call 549-3937 eves, Judy.

### INSTRUCTION

**Folk Guitar Lessons** for beginners who figure they'll never be able to hear a tune or strum 2 chords in order. Call Bill 253-5784 for information. Cheap.

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# Notices

*BLOOD DRIVE*

Blood donors needed Thursday 5-9:30 p.m. in the Public Health Center.

*SOUTHWEST RESIDENTS-VOTE*

SW Assembly vice president elections today. From Mackimmie South, vote at Berkshire DC. From Crampton and North, vote at Hampshire DC.

*UMASS HANGLIDING CLUB*

Meeting 8 p.m. CC 172. Groundschool. Sign up for lessons.

*BETA CHI*

Weekly meeting Mon., Nov. 21 7 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge. Gus Andrade will lecture on "How not to pick up girls." All vets invited to attend.

*COIN CLUB*

Meeting, 8 p.m. CC 902.

*INDEX PHOTO STAFF MEETING*

Important meeting for all photo staff members and any other photographers interested in working on the 77-78 yearbook. CC 102, 7 p.m.

*ATTENTION NORTHEAST*

Area government meeting tonight in the Thatcher Mandala Room, 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

*FOUND*

This gold bracelet at SBA. Owner call 6-7273.

*BELCHERTOWN SATURDAY VOLUNTEERS*

The bus for the state school leaves this week at 12:30. Please be prompt. Any questions, contact Kevin 549-4562 or Jim 546-7079.

*SKI PATROL*

Important meeting, 8 p.m., CC 904. If you can't make the meeting, don't forget the Hill Course Sat. at Mt. Tom.

*PIZZA PARTY*

The sisters and pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like you to visit. Join us for pizza, 8 p.m. Call for rides 253-9066 or 545-0046.

*CANCELLATION*

Black Scientists Society regrets the cancellation of the Friday night testimonial to Ken Smikle. It will be rescheduled in spring.

*FIRE AND FIRST AID UNIT*

There will be a general body meeting on Nov. 29 at 9:30 p.m. in rm. 178 CC. Dec. schedule will be available at this meeting.

*UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL*

Important organizational meeting for all members at 7:00 tonight in the office 415A S.U. We'll be deciding on bands for next semester.

*ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS*

The UMass Dog Club is having a meeting and a Dog Obedience demonstration today at 7 p.m. in Grinnell Arena (behind Thompson Hall). New members are welcome.

*LECTURE WORKSHOP*

On Friday evening in the Lumumba Hut of New Africa House, Charles Greenlee will be giving a lecture-demonstration on the origins of modern Black Classical and Contemporary Music, all are welcome. Free.

*SENIOR RECITAL*

Bari Groiman, Flute, Nancy Petncelli, Percussion. Sunday, Nov. 20. 8:00 p.m. Bezanson Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center, UMass.

*PARTY*

Come dance tonight to the music of "Road Apples" in Hampden Commons, Southwest, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Refreshments available. Admission $1.00.

*ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN*

Are invited to attend a special showing by the Northeast Silver Connection & Fantasy Photos. Tonight at 7. Lambda Delta Phi, 389 N. Pleasant St. Call Mary, 545-0939 for rides or info.

*INFORMAL DISCUSSION*

ORIOL PI-SUNYER Ph.D will speak to any interested students about his experiences as an anthropologist. Meeting at 7:00 p.m. followed by talk at 8:00 in Machmer E-25. Refreshments.

*OXFAM AMERICA'S FAST FOR WORLD HARVEST*

Correction on Oxfam-Am Fast. All activities are this week, Nov. 15, 16, and 17.

*COMMUNICATION STUDIES MAJORS*

Meeting today at 4 p.m. in Machmer Hall 313 to elect offices for our newly formed RSO groups. All communication majors invited.

## School for All Seasons seeks students, teachers

School for All Seasons has free courses in conversational French and German once a week for eight weeks in either Amherst or Northampton. For further information call Douglas Warner at 256-8403, or write Box 212, Amherst.

The school is looking for teachers. Any interested senior citizens who think they have talents to share with others should call Warner or write.

## Opportunity available to study on Nantucket

Applications are now being taken for the spring semester of the Nantucket Program. Students enrolled in the program will live on the island and study its distinctive history and culture, earning 15 academic credits. This unique program provides a limited number of undergraduate students with opportunities for fieldwork in American Studies.

One of the world's leading authorities on maritime history, Edouard A. Stackpole, teaches the three-credit course, "The History and Culture of Nantucket." Staff members from the UMass Biology Field Station at Quaise Point teach the three-credit course, "The Natural Environment of Nantucket," emphasizing the ways in which the island's natural environments influenced its human history. And the director of the Nantucket Program, who is a UMass-Boston faculty member, leads the three-credit seminar, "Methods of Humanistic Research," a course which includes periodic contacts with visiting scholars from the University.

In addition, students complete a major Independent Study Research Project for six credits, the focal point for the semester's academic work.

Any University junior or senior in good academic standing may apply for admission to the program, regardless of college or campus affiliation. Approximately 15 students will be accepted into the program. Additional information and application forms may be obtained from the English Undergraduate Studies Office, Bartlett Hall 252.

## Democratic candidates speeches air on 'Focus'

WMUA, (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will tonight at 6 air remarks of three Democratic candidates for statewide political office in the 1978 elections. They are Boston City Councilor Lawrence DiCara, an unannounced candidate for State Treasurer, and Boston State Representative Michael Connolly, an unannounced candidate for U.S. Senator — both of whom spoke before the Young Democrats in Springfield Sunday; and former Massport director Edward J. King, an announced candidate for Governor, who addressed the Amherst Democratic Town Committee last week.

## Legislative Task Force plans meeting today

There will be a meeting of the Legislative Task Force today in the Senate Council Chambers to review progress on the formation of the formal Senate Committee S93, to discuss bills which must be submitted to the legislature before Dec. 7, and discuss Legislative Advocacy Bureau and Massachusetts State Student Association issues. Members of the Task Force and other interested persons are urged to attend.

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### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

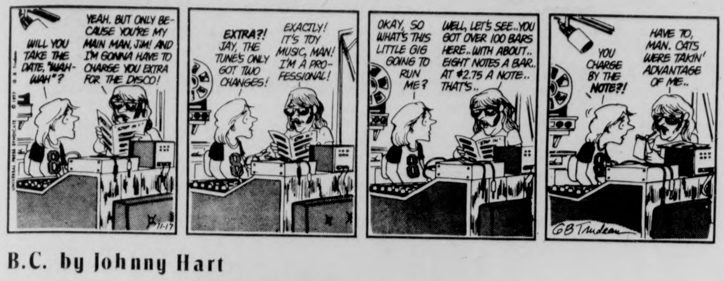
WILL YOU TAKE THE DATE, "WAH-WAH"?
YEAH. BUT ONLY BECAUSE YOU'RE MY MAIN MAN, JIM! AND I'M GONNA HAVE TO CHARGE YOU EXTRA FOR THE DISCO!
EXTRA?! JAY, THE TUNE'S ONLY GOT TWO CHANGES!
EXACTLY! IT'S TOY MUSIC, MAN! I'M A PROFESSIONAL!
OKAY, SO WHAT'S THIS LITTLE GIG GOING TO RUN ME?
WELL, LET'S SEE.. YOU GOT OVER 100 BARS HERE.. WITH ABOUT.. EIGHT NOTES A BAR.. AT $2.75 A NOTE.. THAT'S..
YOU CHARGE BY THE NOTE?!
HAVE TO, MAN. CATS WERE TAKIN' ADVANTAGE OF ME..
11-17
GB Trudeau

### B.C. by Johnny Hart

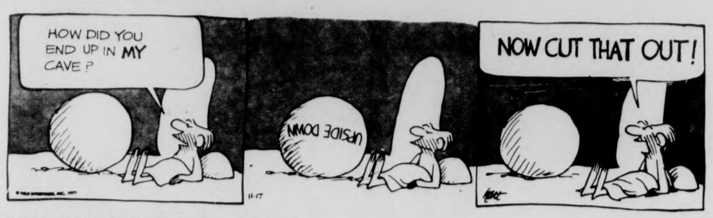
HOW DID YOU END UP IN MY CAVE?
UPSIDE DOWN
NOW CUT THAT OUT!
11-17

### PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

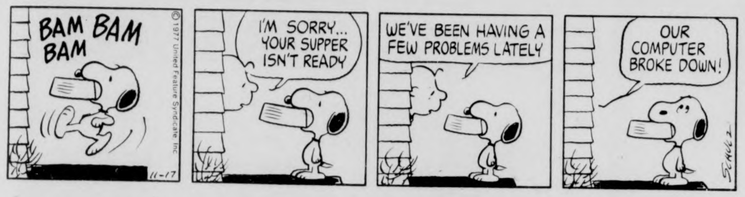
BAM BAM BAM
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
11-17
I'M SORRY... YOUR SUPPER ISN'T READY
WE'VE BEEN HAVING A FEW PROBLEMS LATELY
OUR COMPUTER BROKE DOWN!
SCHULZ

### WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

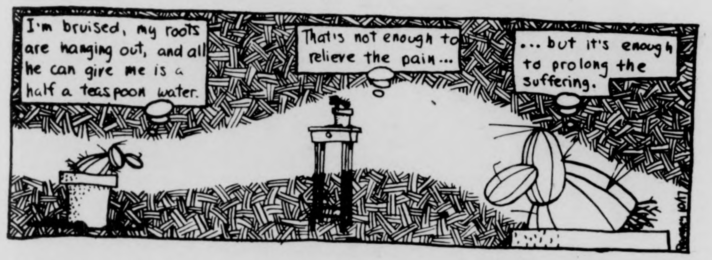
I'm bruised, my roots are hanging out, and all he can give me is a half a teaspoon water.
That's not enough to relieve the pain...
... but it's enough to prolong the suffering.

### THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

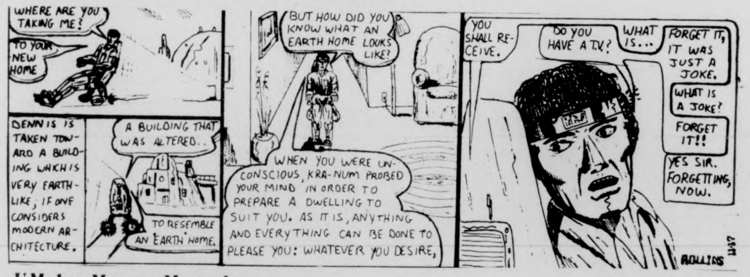
WHERE ARE YOU TAKING ME?
TO YOUR NEW HOME
DENNIS IS TAKEN TOWARD A BUILDING WHICH IS VERY EARTH-LIKE, IF ONE CONSIDERS MODERN ARCHITECTURE.
A BUILDING THAT WAS ALTERED..
TO RESEMBLE AN "EARTH" HOME.
BUT HOW DID YOU KNOW WHAT AN EARTH HOME LOOKS LIKE?
WHEN YOU WERE UNCONSCIOUS, KRA-NUM PROBED YOUR MIND IN ORDER TO PREPARE A DWELLING TO SUIT YOU. AS IT IS, ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING CAN BE DONE TO PLEASE YOU: WHATEVER YOU DESIRE,
YOU SHALL RECEIVE.
DO YOU HAVE A T.V.?
WHAT IS...
FORGET IT, IT WAS JUST A JOKE.
WHAT IS A JOKE?
FORGET IT!!
YES SIR. FORGETTING, NOW.
ROLLINS 11-17

### UM by Marty Maceda

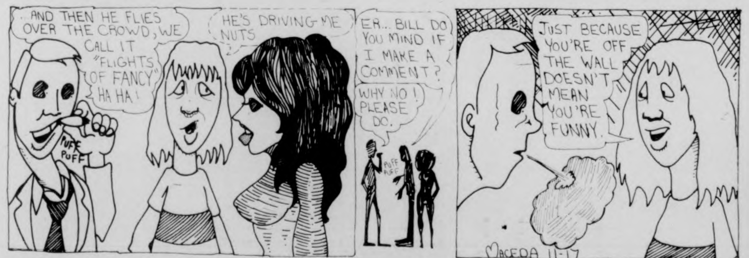
...AND THEN HE FLIES OVER THE CROWD, WE CALL IT "FLIGHTS OF FANCY" HA HA!
PUFF PUFF
HE'S DRIVING ME NUTS
ER... BILL DO YOU MIND IF I MAKE A COMMENT?
WHY NO! PLEASE DO.
PUFF PUFF
JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE OFF THE WALL DOESN'T MEAN YOU'RE FUNNY.
MACEDA 11-17

### ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

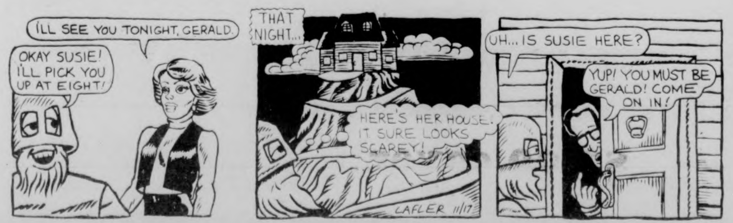
I'LL SEE YOU TONIGHT, GERALD.
OKAY SUSIE! I'LL PICK YOU UP AT EIGHT!
THAT NIGHT...
HERE'S HER HOUSE! IT SURE LOOKS SCAREY!
LAFLER 11/17
UH... IS SUSIE HERE?
YUP! YOU MUST BE GERALD! COME ON IN!

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17**

Born today, you believe strongly in the dignity of man. It is impossible for you to sell anyone short — even your enemies. You believe that Man will ultimately prevail, regardless of seemingly insurmountable barriers. You also believe that man as an individual will ultimately triumph. You believe in the need for challenge, and that every individual's possibility of success is honed on the experience gained in working out problems and slowly wresting wins from losses.

You expect a great deal from those who work with you: above honesty and loyalty you expect a better-than-average grasp of the business and an extraordinary problem-solving intelligence. You have no patience with those who are frightened by hard work, and especially with those who are able but unwilling to do the work. You will readily go to the aid of anyone in genuine distress; you refuse to take on someone else's responsibility because of his sheer laziness.

There is something of the melancholy about you. You have periods of sadness heralded by a withdrawal from the company even of loved ones. On the other hand, you do not tolerate easily the moods of others. You expect them to be on an even keel emotionally and are inclined to become annoyed when they are not.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18**

**SCORPIO** (Oct.23-Nov.21) - Conditions on the home front may be such that you will feel the need to get away from it all this eve.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov.22-Dec.21) - Should you become convinced the present project is doomed, quit at once. Don't fall behind.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec.22-Jan.19) - Things should go your way today if you are quick to decide which way you wish them to go!

**AQUARIUS** (Jan.20-Feb.18) - Don't be confused by many options this morning. Choose what you wish to do and do it! Don't be distracted.

**PISCES** (Feb.19-March 20) - You could be the victim of a practical joke you won't soon forget. Stay alert all day.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) - Don't look back. Be sure of your ability and all should go welL. The future is what counts.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) - Your decisions this morning have great bearing on your distant future. Select companions wisely.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) - A system of entrances and exits worked out efficiently improves your view of things at home.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) - Don't vent your frustrations on another. Take personal inventory again today. Be kind to children.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug.22) - You are lucky to be offered an opportunity for gain, however small. Be concerned with another's ill behavior.

**VIRGO** (Aug.23-Sept.22) - Beware you don't offend young people by word or deed. Make your attitude one of calm receptivity.

**LIBRA** (Sept.23-Oct.22) - A carnival atmosphere at work may make gain impossible. Be concerned with results, not appearances.

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# Today's Crossword

ACROSS

1 Lifting device
6 Skin disease
10 Greek letter
14 Pass along a message
15 Kind of spring
16 Ancient Jewish month
17 "What's in -----"
18 Oyster on the ---- ----
20 ---- china
21 Gamble
22 Engraved stone
23 San --- Obispo
25 Crop
27 Annoy
30 Formal for Julie
31 Corpulent
32 Plant
33 Garment flap
36 Unhewn timbers
37 Move laterally
38 Invented
39 Haw. garland
40 Israeli dances
41 Misrepresent
42 Traps
44 Seashores
45 Salt-covered plains
47 Ruminant animal
48 Variegated chalcedony
49 Bird
50 Compel to go
54 Metallic element
57 Flower leaf
58 Metal
59 Formerly
60 Part of Hispaniola
61 Arrow
62 Dollar bills
63 Rims

DOWN

1 Crustacean
2 Gambling center
3 Actor ---- Bates
4 Unidentified
5 Seeing faculty
6 Has pangs
7 Paint layer
8 O
9 Dwarf
10 Act properly
11 Rudiments
12 Bulrushes
13 Divide by lot
19 Temporary money
21 Small piece
24 Employ
25 Shipyard units
26 "I cannot tell - --"
27 Thief's gal
28 Instrument
29 Ottawa or D.C. VIP
30 ---- Iscariot
32 Grows bored
34 Entrance
35 The birds and the ----
37 Bird
38 Oaf: Slang
40 Netherworld kingdom
41 Fur scarf
43 Floating
44 Milk source
45 Flavorsome
46 Gr. assembly
47 Sports
49 Il ----: Mussolini
51 Eat like -----
52 Dilatory.
53 Yale studes
55 Sault St. Marie: Informal
56 Swiss river
57 Haggard title

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

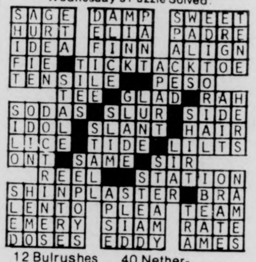
SAGE DAMP SWEET
HURT ELIA PADRE
IDEA FINN ALIGN
FIE TICKTACKTOE
TENSILE PESO
TEE GLAD RAH
SODAS SLUR SIDE
IDOL SLANT HAIR
LICE TIDE LILTS
ONT SAME SIR
REEL STATION
SHINPLASTER BRA
LENTO PLEA TEAM
EMERY SIAM RATE
DOSES EDDY AMES

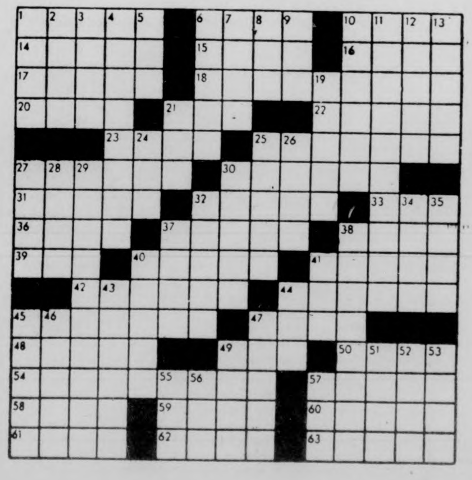
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### Face top seed

# Booters in tourney

*By MARK MARCHAND*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass soccer team will pack up its act and travel south to Garden City, New York tomorrow morning to prepare to face top-seeded Adelphi University in the first round of the ECAC playoffs at 10:30 Saturday morning.

Coached by second-year mentor Russ Kidd, the 10-4 Minutemen are seeded fourth in the four-team field which also includes second-seed Oneonta College (11-1-1) and third-seeded Boston University (10-5-2).

If the Minutemen can get by powerful Adelphi on Saturday morning, they'll face the winner of the BU-Oneonta game on Sunday morning.

"Adelphi could be the best team that we've played all year," said Kidd. "They're a scholarship outfit and have a lot of class players from the Long Island area."

Coached by Dr. Mel Less, Adelphi finished its season with an impressive 8-2-2 ledger that included a tie against national powerhouse Hartwick College. Two years ago, Adelphi was crowned as the national champion in Division II soccer before going over to Division I last year. One of the major threats for Adelphi is forward Ron Attanasio, who is considered by many to be a top pro prospect.

"They've had one of the best offenses in college soccer for the past couple of years," said UMass co-captain Larry Aronson. "They're definitely going to be tough but we feel pretty confident that we can give them a good game."

This week, several of the Minutemen received honors for their play during the season from both the Yankee Conference and the New England Intercollegiate Soccer Association. Both Tasso Koutsoukos and Joel Mascolo (second and fourth in the final YanCon scoring race) were named to the NEISA All-Star team. Named to the Yankee Conference All-Star team were goalie Mark Hodgdon, Mark Vassalotti, and Koutsoukos.

Back from an injury that sidelined him for most of the season, co-captain Ed Niemiec saw action in last Saturday's win over Providence College and will be starting in his midfield position against Adelphi Saturday. His reinstatement back on the roster should bolster the Minutemen's attack.

Also, freshman Mike Shannon should be back in action as the Northampton scoring ace is just recovering from an ankle injury that he suffered in a game against Boston College.

Members of the UMass team say they're looking to do well in the ECAC's and possibly come away with the title to prove that they should not have been overlooked by the selection committee for the Division One New England Tournament. A good performance will make that committee look bad and announce the arrival of UMass a New England soccer powerhouse.

# UM grapplers open vs. 3 top-rated powers

*By STEVE BUCKLEY*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass wrestling team will open its 1977-78 season tomorrow, as the team travels to Kingston, Rhode Island for a tough quad match with URI, Michigan, and Syracuse. Coach Dave Amato will take fifteen grapplers for the three matches, but one notable omission will be team co-captain Kevin Griffin.

"He has a really tough lab schedule," said Amato of the 158 pound New England champion who is a Food Science major. "We had a long talk and decided that it would not be good to let him wrestle right now. He has only been practicing about twice a week and he really isn't in top shape. I don't want to risk hurting him."

Amato will replace Griffin with two freshmen, Dave O'Brien and Mike Cunningham, for the matches. Amato had planned on using O'Brien at 167 pounds, but since each wrestler has a five pound weight allowance for weigh-ins he will try him at 158. Steve Joyce will go at 167 pounds.

In the 118 pound class, Amato plans on taking Dana Rassmussen and Tony Perry. Rassmussen has been sidelined with a collarbone injury for much of the semester, but appears ready to go.

"I feel pretty good," said Rasmussen, "I don't think my shoulder will give me any problems."

Dave Krase will be the only wrestler at 126 pounds, but Amato may pull a surprise and use Rassmussen or Perry in this class.

Larry Otsuka will be the only 134 pound wrestler to go on the trip.

"Larry is one of my most rugged wrestlers," said Amato. "He's always been injury free, so I don't think he'll have any problems."

Charley Rigogoliso and Mike Carroll will go at 142 pounds.

"They had a wrestle-off a few days ago," said Amato, "and they were so close that I decided to take them both on the trip."

Co-captain Timmy Fallon will wrestle at 150 pounds, along with freshman Steve McLarney.

Steve Whitman will make his UMass debut at 177 pounds. A transfer student from Boston State, Whitman did not wrestle with UMass last year, although he practiced and trained with the team.

The only question mark so far is at 190 pounds. It was thought that Bob Radiwitz would be going at this weight, but he has not been feeling well this week. If Radiwitz isn't ready, then Amato may go with newcomer Bob Clancy, a freshman who has been playing JV football.

Amato will take both of his heavyweights, John Allen and Marty Rogers, on the trip and each is expected to see action.

As for the competition, Amato does not expect UMass to come away with any real victories, but is more interested in the individual performances of his players. Last year, Michigan was ranked 5th in the nation, Syracuse was ranked number one in the

TURN TO PAGE 15

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# NBA—from the sidelines

*By STEVE ZACK*
*Collegian Staff*

With the exception of Atlanta, Cleveland, Denver, and Portland, NBA teams are off to slow starts thereby warranting the following analysis of each team based on their performance to date (11-14).

*Eastern Conference*
*Atlantic Division*

New York (7-5) — to decipher this situation is to Reed between the lines.

Philadelphia (6-5) — Too much one on one seems to spoil the Sixer fun, so they hired the Kangaroo Kid to get them hopping.

Buffalo (6-6) — After seeing the Braves lose to the Celtics at Boston Garden, it is time for them to shuffle off to Buffalo and say Good Knight, Billy.

Boston (3-8) — This team is like A&P's Price and Pride campaign, Auerbach continues to stick with Celtics' Pride and now he's paying the price.

New Jersey (2-9) — The owners got Hillman and King, two Porters (Howard and Kevin) to carry the Nets' excess baggage (the rest of the team).

*Central Division*

Atlanta (8-3) — Someone forgot to tell John Drew and Co. that they were supposed to be winless.

Cleveland (8-3) — The Cavaliers are ready for a long crusade.

San Antonio (8-6) — The Ice Man is beginning to heat up.

Houston (6-6) — Riding off into the sunset.

New Orleans (6-7) — The Jazz are singing the blues.

Washington (4-6) — Here's a case where eleven Bullets turned out to be blanks.

*Western Conference*
*Midwest Division*

Denver (8-5) — A mile high and still climbing.

Detroit (6-5) — As Paul Simon, "Detroit, Detroit. Got a hell of a hockey team.

Chicago (7-6) — You guessed it. Full of Bull.

Milwaukee (6-6) — The Bucks stop here or everyone's passing the Buck(s).

Kansas City (6-8) — The Kings have abdicated the throne.

Indiana (3-8) — "God didn't make little green apples, there'll be no title in Indianapolis come the summertime."

*Pacific Division*

Portland (9-2) — Blazing a trail of glory behind lumberjack Bill Walton.

Phoenix (6-5) — The land of the rising Suns and the Kamikaze Kid.

Golden State (7-7) — Warriors' chief, Rick Barry, and the tribe take to the Parrish with a Ray of hope for success.

Los Angeles (6-6) — Heavyweight boxing champ, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is due to return to the ring.

Seattle (4-10) — The Supersonics go boom — right on their behinds.

## ★ Wrestlers open campaign

CONT. FROM PAGE 14

East, and URI was the top team in New England.

"It's good for our team to face some of the big schools," said Amato. "I think that the exposure will do our kids a lot of good and help the program in terms of recruiting for the future."

The loss of Griffin will certainly be a big blow for UMass, but as Amato explains, "These guys are here to go to school first. That's the important thing."

Former UMass wrestling sensation Dennis Fenton rejoined the team this week, in the role of assistant coach.

Fenton, who captured four consecutive New England heavyweight crowns while at UMass, had been working for the football team as defensive line coach. He will also be working in the Housing Office and plans on taking some graduate courses next semester.

"This year's team looks really good," said Fenton. "They have a lot a strength, and seem to be a lot more balanced than last year."

Fenton will probably be doing a lot of work with Marty Rogers and John Allen, two young heavyweights who have replaced him.

"They're both tough kids," said Fenton. "Marty and John have both worked pretty hard, and even though they will face a lot of opponents I think they'll both win their share of matches."

UMass will travel to Kingston tomorrow afternoon, and face Michigan at night. On Saturday afternoon the team will be pitted against host team URI, and will face Syracuse on Saturday night.

Of the fifteen grapplers Amato is taking on the trip, he is not sure who he will use.

## Sports Notices

INTRAMURALS — Foul shooting — Men and Women interested should show-up at Boyden Gym between Nov. 28-Dec. 1, 6-8 p.m. Sign up and shoot!!

Information on General Physical Education (GEP) ski offerings for intersession and spring semester are available in room 226 Boyden today — Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

# Celts win third in row, top Hawks

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — Rookie sparkplug Cedric Maxwell netted seven of the first 13 points and added 10 third-quarter points last night to drive the Boston Celtics to a runaway 131-105 win over the Atlanta Hawks.

The Celtics, with only one win in their first nine games, have since won three straight. The Hawks, winners in eight of their first nine games, have lost their last four.

Maxwell, Boston's top draft choice from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, finished the game with 20 points. He shared team high scoring with Tom Boswell. Dave Bing scored 17 and Dave Cowens and Jo Jo White added 16 each for the Celtics. Cowens got 20 rebounds.

Atlanta's John Drew led all scorers with 23 points.

The Celtics opened up their fast break at the first period tap-off, jumping to a 7-0 lead. Maxwell began the scoring with a three-point play by connecting on a rebound underneath the basket.

The Boston lead mounted to 30-22 at the end of the first quarter and bulged to 14 points, 40-26, 3:35 into the second period on a driving layup by Bing. They led 64-46 at halftime.

# Women swimmers beat Williams

*By ELLEN DAVIS*
*Collegian Staff*

*WILLIAMSTOWN* — The UMass women's swimming and diving team, coming off an impressive double victory in its season opener Monday, defeated Williams last night here in its first away match.

By a score of 76-55, the Minutewomen glided past the purple and gold Ephwomen to bring their season record to 3-0.

The UMass women took first place in nine of the 15 events, and three swimmers — Maryanne Primavera, Kathy Jurcik, and Deb Schwartz — set personal records.

Primavera, a freshman, swam a 1:18 in the 100-yard breaststroke, but had to settle for second place behind a Williams opponent. Schwartz swam a 1:06.8 in the 100-yard individual medley, while pursuing Williams record-holder Karen Walker. Jurick knocked .05 seconds off her personal best time she swam Monday, with a 1:06.3 first place in the 100-yard backstroke.

Jurick and Schwartz were also double winners, with Schwartz hitting the wall first in the 500-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly, and Jurick winning the 50-yard backstroke, as well as the 100.

As was the case in Monday's victory over Smith and Mount Holyoke, the UMass team was ahead throughout the entire event.

Starting with a victory by the 200 medley relay team of Jurcik, Primavera, Schwartz, and Jeri Otey, the team kept the pressure on and the score after six events showed UMass on top, 28-24. Other top performances at the beginning of the meet were turned in by Celia Walsh, who swam a 2:08.7 in the 200 freestyle, Primavera and Nancy Podger who took second and third in the 50 breaststroke, and Otey and Lise Hembrough, who finished second and third in the 50 freestyle.

Up against only one Williams opponent, the UMass divers took first and second in the required diving event, with Leslie Dunphy was first with 139.9 points, followed by Suzy Strobel.

Among those adding points to the UMass total when the swimming events resumed were Hembrough and Otey with first and second place finishes in the 100 freestyle, and Walsh and Kim Murphy, who took second and third in the 50 fly.

In the optional diving competition, Suzy Strobel came back to win the event with 164.95 points, with teammate Martha Fink following in third.

"I love it," were the words of coach John Nunnelly after the meet. "It's like music to my ears. All the hard work has been paying off.

"They are a surprising bunch of young athletes with tremendous spirit," he added.

Nunnelly also felt the team's depth was an important factor in the victory. "A lot of seconds and thirds made the difference," he said. "Williams just had a few stars."

UMass will be seeking its fourth season victory Saturday, when the Minutewomen face the University of Vermont in a 1:00 home dual at NOPE.

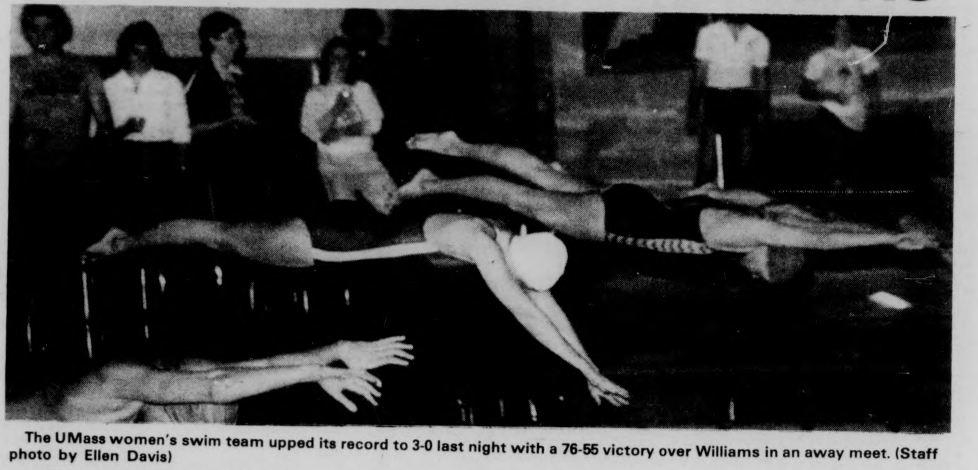

**The UMass women's swim team upped its record to 3-0 last night with a 76-55 victory over Williams in an away meet. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)**

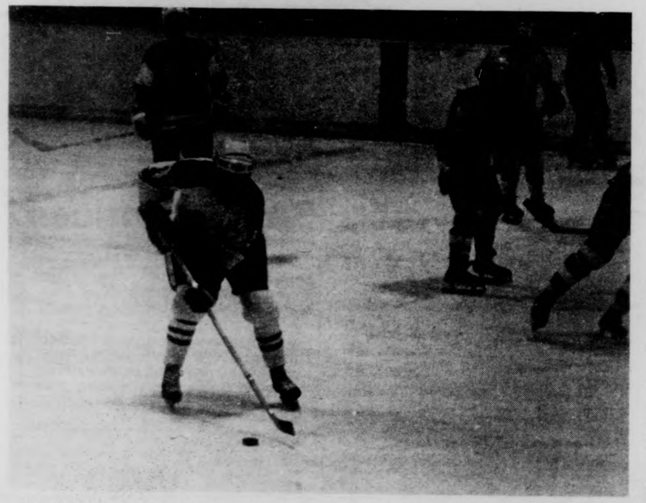

**The Minutemen hockey team stickhandled into the 1977-78 campaign last night at New England College, and waltzed away with a 4-1 win. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)**

# Pucksters win opener; top New England, 4-1

*By MIKE McHUGH*
*Collegian Staff*

*CONCORD, N.H.* — If last night's UMass-New England hockey game is any indication of the Minutemen's caliber of play, then co-captain Bill White's prediction that the pucksters "are going to surprise a lot of people" just might be true.

The Minutemen, thanks to third period goals by Frank Pycko and White, outmuscled and outeverythinged the Pilgrims, 4-1, last night before a noisy crowd at Everett Arena here.

Pycko added breathing room for goalie John Riley by giving UMass a 3-1 lead in the early moments of the third period. It was a brilliant individual effort by Pycko as he skated all the way from center ice to beat New England's goaltender Rick St. Laurent.

White added an insurance tally at 16:25 to put the icing on the victory.

UMass coach Jack Canniff was reserved in victory. "We played poorly especially in the second period, and we were lucky to come out of the second period no worse than we went in.

"We were overtrying," said Canniff. "It was a hard-fought game, but fortunately we got our wheels spinning."

New England broke the scoring ice early in the first period as Lee Villiger from Calgary, Canada came flashing down the right wing and fired a rising wrist shot over Riley's left shoulder.

UMass broke onto the board at 6:18 of the opening period as defenseman Chris Lowey fired in a 90-foot slap shot from the left point. John Peters and Dean Liacos assisted on the goal.

The period appeared headed to end in a tie but Don Murphy managed to slip the puck past St. Laurent with only 22 seconds left to give the Minutemen a 2-1 edge.

Riley and the Pilgrims' St. Laurent guarded their creases magnificently, as both did their Ken Dryden acts, with lightning quick saves at point-blank range. Riley handled 21 shots, while St. Laurent was bombarded with 40 shots from the Minutemen.

Both teams displayed good clean two-way hockey throughout the contest, especially in the first period when only six penalties were called and there were very few whistles.

## Collegian Sports

### Rich Eckel

# ABC fills athletic coffers

The UMass-Boston College football game's starting time on Saturday has been moved back from 1:30 to 4:00 in order to accommodate the needs of the ABC television network. But no one at either institution is whispering a complaint.

You see, for the right to telecast the game, it has been reported that ABC will fatten the athletic coffers of each school to the tune of $200,000. For that type of money, both institutions would probably have agreed to schedule the game at midnight.

UMass knew before the season started that its game against Harvard was going to be telecast regionally, and probably already spent the stipend it was going to receive.

But news that this week's game was going to be aired came as a complete surprise to both schools. It is Santa Claus deciding to show up a month early. It is an inheritance from a long lost uncle whom you never knew. It is Jed Clampett discovering that the property he owns has the potential for a million barrels of oil. It is a bonanza.

The type of bonanza that this school's athletic department desperately needed. UMass will receive almost $400,000 from ABC for its coverage of the football team. That money, according to assistant athletic director Robert O'Connell, will be funneled into the George H. Barber athletic scholarship fund.

Luckily ABC has taken an interest in UMass because, although the football team has been a success on the field, it has been a disastrous year for the team at the gate. All five of the team's home games were played under less than ideal weather conditions, and subsequently, the largest crowd at Alumni Stadium this season was 10,500.

Only a small proportion of fans actually pay at the gate, so outside revenue from fans, other than students who have already paid their athletic fee, was off.

Who cares, you say?

Well, consider this: The football and basketball teams at UMass are supposed to be money makers in order that they may defray the costs of other less revenue-producing sports. The money to send the field hockey team to Denver can't be raised at a bake sale.

Therefore, the athletic department depends on alumni contributions and gate sales at basketball and football games to finance a quality athletic program. Unlike major league baseball which gives the traveling team a certain percentage of the gate at every game, the Yankee Conference, according to O'Connell, lets the home team keep all gate receipts.

Thus if you're going to make money, you've got to do it at home. UMass didn't share the gate at New Hampshire and it won't share the receipts at BC either. What ultimately saved the football team this year was ABC and that is an unhealthy situation.

With the football team making the Division II playoffs the possibility of raising even more money from television exists. But, according to O'Connell, the probability of receiving another $200,000 is unlikely.

The quarterfinal round games will not be televised by the network. But the semis and finals, should UMass make it that far, would be carried. However, O'Connell said that playoff coverage is handled in a different manner.

"The post season television sum is a flat figure and the money goes into a pot," said O'Connell. "Everyone who participates gets to take a cut of the pot."

Along with television revenue, the Division II playoffs will raise money from gate receipts and program sales. Thus students who attend the November 26th quarterfinal game will have to pay a $2.00 entrance fee along with presenting student ID's.

"We are not guaranteed any money," said O'Connell. "The only guarantees are that you get expenses. Anything above that would be your share of the final pot after expenses."

O'Connell said the NCAA takes one-half of the net right off the top. The remaining money is divided into 34 shares and the team which eventually wins the playoffs will receive eight shares of that, or about one-quarter of the profits.

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# BELOW THE SALT

Volume 6, Issue 11 November 17, 1977

*BOOKS*

# *Paris in the Thirties*

**THE SECRET PARIS OF THE 1930's**
**photographs and narratives**
**by Gyula Halasz Brassai**
**Pantheon-Random House**
**186 pages - $8.95**

Here the photographer Brassai presents a collection of photographs and short narratives on various aspects of the seamier side of Parisian nightlife in the 1930's. The book is a very good example of what can be accomplished with the proper combination of good photographs and short yet well-written accounts of the subjects therein by someone who is not only interested in but familiar with these subjects. In this instance Brassai's intimacy with and his knowledge of the world of the Parisian night is fully manifest.

In his introduction Brassai states that his very reason for becoming a photographer was his desire to 'translate all the enchanted me in the noctrunal Paris I was experiencing." He was a man fascinated by the underworld nightlife of Paris, this Paris at 'its least cosmopolitan, at its most alive, its most authentic...', as he puts it. He shared this fascination with his friends Henry Miller and (French poet) Jacques Prevert, who often accompanied him on his strolls through the areas of Paris where " the lure of sinister things" could be found, to quote Prevert.

Within this book one finds all the elements that made up this Paris de la nuit, this Paris of whores, pimps, rough gangs, mobsters, hobos [*clochards*], sewerpumpers, lovers of all sexual persuasions, gypsies, fortune tellers, hustlers, hucksters, eccentrics of many types, bar owners, madames, dealers in vice, patrons of vice, and sleazy dance halls, brothels, cheap hotels, all-night cafes, game rooms, small communities of *clochards* camped under bridges under the Seine, wild, bawdy festivals for graduating college students, the whole panorama of this special world that was reserved for those who were truly drawn the noctunal proliferation of crime, vice and danger, of sex and drugs, and the sort of eager indulgence which one never finds in 'proper' society. The lack of curious bourgeois and tourists in these districts of Paris [*les arrondissements, quoi*] during the thirties testifies to just how 'secret' this festering underworld was.

Yet in order to photograph the people and places which make up this secret Paris, Brassai had to gain the confidence of many who lived within it. He would spend months in order to convince certain gang members, mesdames, or *clochards* that he was not an informant for the police or an agent from another gang sent to disturb or endanger the clandestine lifestyles of these people. A good part of these societal outcasts were held in the utmost disdain by proper society and were pursued (though not always that actively) by the vice squad. Brassai's recounting of various experiences he had when trying to become acquainted with those of the underworld impress upon one the intrigue and the danger that lurked in the dark, dirty neighborhoods. He became good friends with a number of these people in time, and was therefore able to gain their assistance in helping him to photograph scenes of surprising intimacy; those pictures taken in the brothels and in the sleazy pimp-filled bars could not have been taken without help from the mesdames or without an acceptance (grudging though it may be) of these pimps. (Brassai tells us that Parisian pimps were often given the names of fish and theat *macareau* (mackerel) was the most common. [*Macareau* is now used throughout France). This is one of the many interesting details of Parisian nightlife which Brassai recounts, and the book is full of such information. The description of the lower-class Parisian dialect is particularly interesting. This dialect was and still is extremely rich in describing some of the more visceral aspects of life; terms for food, money, and sex are so numerous that most of them would confound anyone but a person raised in a certain stratum of Parisian society.)

Among what one finds in this book is a recounting of the nights that Brassai and his young assistant spent following the city's sewer cleaners through their disagreeable, dangerous work, and their means of relaxation after a night of such work. The photographer chronicles his investigation of a heavily bejeweled older woman whom he captures in some pictures that give a remarkable feeling of spontaneity, and he tells of the great history of Parisian outdoor urinals and their importance as meeting places for homosexuals. Brassai is able to convey the warmth with which he is greeted by a *clochard* who is camping under one of the bridges under the Seine stroking a black cat, and his account of his conversation with this old soul shows him to be a man of indominatably good spirits and fortitude. He shows the sleazy cheap thrills of open-air street fairs and the eerie sort of warmth that permeated Paris as one could see it from the top of Notre Dame at night. In both photographs and words he presents the life of the prostitutes who plied their trade around certain seamy areas of Paris with a genuine human compassion for them and those who sought their services. These are but a few of the subjects covered in this marvelously insightful book. Throughout it one sees the true love that Brassai had for Paris and the celebrants of the night life within that great city, yet this love is not simple and naive, he is not enamoured of the beauty or visual attractiveness of what he photographs, rather this love comes out of a realization of the complexity, the danger, and even the sadness that was there; his compassion for this underworld seems to be engendered by a recognition of the brutal honesty of it, its lack of pretentious bourgeois morality and false comraderie, its energetic pursual of sensual gratifiacation and its proud defiance of restrictive social ethics. It is this same part of Paris to which Henry Miller and Jacques Prevert were drawn, both these writers share with Brassai a certain love of the grimy, seedy underworld in which elemental human desires strive and compete without being corseted by proper societal standards of *politesse*, morality, and ethical business practices. This book serves as a valuable chronicle of this life in Paris in the thirties and would make a particularly interesting document for anyone who had ever read Miller's **Tropic of Cancer** or any of Prevert's poems.

By combining photographs that capture the detachment, excitement, and empathy with which Brassai viewed the 'secret' Paris of the thirties, with narratives written with the informative ease of someone truly familiar with his subjects, the author provides us whith a unique look at what transpired in some of the darker corners of one of the world's great cities during the period before the war, the Vichy government, the Marshall plan, and the Cinquieme Republique. Though these parts of Paris still have their shares of whores, pimps, and various and sundry small criminals and game rooms and cheap hotels, much of the charm that this Parisian underworld held has been lost to the onslaught of modernisation; most of the *clochards* are gone, tourists in double-decker buses now roll through La Place Pigalille, the street fairs are things of the past, and most of the poets and artists that made up such an important sector of Parisian society have since fled, and most Parisians will tell you that Paris' *'ne'est plus celle qu'elle etait,"* as they point to the American-style skyscrappers that are shooting up in many areas around Paris. Some of this 'charming' character still remains, but much of it is vanishing. *Mais enfin c'est la vie.* This book serves as a reminder of the gritty charm which certain parts of Paris had in the thirties, and is an excellent work of photography in its own right. It should become a classic in its field.

**--Bob Armstrong**

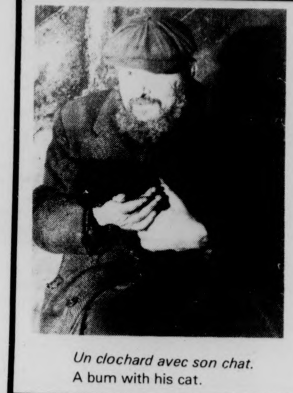

*Un clochard avec son chat.*
A bum with his cat.

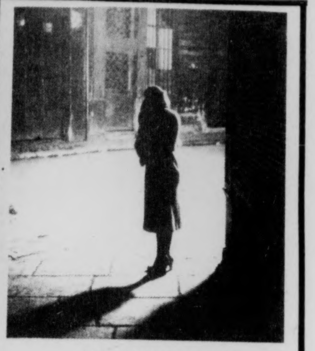

*Une putain qui travaille.*
A whore on the job.

*COMMUNITY AFFAIRS*

# *New Programs for the Retarded*

**Group Homes For The Mentally Retarded**

There are more than six million persons in the United States who are mentally retarded. Very few of these people are able to live independently. The traditional way of solving the problem of where the retarded live is through the State Institutions for the retarded, like the one in Belchertown. However, it has been claimed that these institutions are actually "warehouses" for the retarded.

The institutions, say critics, don't give enough time to the retarded as individuals. The retarded are left to stimulate themselves, rather than having their energies channeled into productive areas.

One alternative is the Group Home. Group Homes, through better staff-patient ratios are able to devote more time to the retarded as individuals. Staff members are generally young, 20-25, and most are just out of college. The pay is very poor ("No one is here for the money," says Joel Rosenhaus, the social worker for the State Street Home in Northampton). The average stay is one year. In the summer there is an almost complete turnover because of the "Burnout Factor." Because the nature of this type of work requires such intense giving and caring, it is hard to continue to do it for a long period of time, as people tend to get "burnt out." As Joel Rosenhaus says, "You can't give all of yourself for too long, and there are always people willing to do something like this with fresh energy."

In this area there are three Group Homes, one each in Belchertown, Northampton and Easthampton. They correspond to the three levels of retardation-intermediate, severe, and mild, respectively. If a child has advanced enough, then he or she might move to the home on the next level. This helps to keep people on the same levels in the same home.

Photo by Geof Stein

*Don Bush, right, a staff member at the Northampton State Street Home, with friend.*

The Northampton State Street Home (for the severely retarded) houses eight children between the ages of 11 and 21. The Home, established in 1972, sends its children to special classes given by the Hampshire Educational Collaborative (HEC). The HEC classes are provided for by Chapter 766-which states that any child 0-21 has the right to an education and that any special physical, mental or emotional requirements that enable him/her to get that education must be met. The Homes are coordinated by a president, Peter Bittel, and each has a house manager, a social worker and other staff members.

The houses themselves are perfectly ordinary, aside from the fact that they are large. There are no large signs warning people away. They try to keep a low profile and stay out of the limelight.

There is an alarming amount of ignorance regarding the retarded and Group Homes. People avoid the retarded because they are made to feel anxious or uncomfortable. Because of this, they shy away from any contact or information dealing with the retarded. I talked to twenty of the neighbors from the State Street area. Of these people, fourteen didn't know what the house was, and some were very shocked to find out that it housed retarded people. ("Oh my God!" said one.) Of the six who knew about the Home, there were only two who cared about its existence. Clearly something must be done to dispel the myths about the retarded and to educate the public.

Most people tend to view the retarded as violent. Actually, says the staff of the Northampton Home, the retarded, as a group, are very passive. The typical image of a retarded person is one of a rampaging Frankenstein monster, out to pillage towns, molest children kill people, burn fields, steal cows and rape women. Most of these people claim to have "reasons" for denying the civil rights of the retarded, their chief complaint is that it would lower their property values.

Another common complaint is that kids would "escape" from the Homes. There have never been any "escapes" from any of the Homes in this area, and if one of the children were to wander off, he couldn't get very far without being noticed. There are very effective security measures to prevent someone from wandering off. There are always at least two people on duty at all times, and the house managers sleep in the houses, in a separated apartment in the rear of the house. There are buzzers that sound whenever a door is opened. All children wear ID bracelets with their names, the address of the Home, and other important information. At the Northampton Home, the children are not even aware enough to understand the concept of leaving. This is their home, it is where they live. Onewaytodispellthesemythsisthrough communitization, the mainstreaming of the retarded into regular situations. The staff, through volunteers and visitors, tries to expose the children to as many non-retarded people as possible. The staffs try to teach about money, taking busses, what is and

(continued on page 6)

The
Elmwood
Inn
RUSSELL RD HADLEY MA

**DINNER SPECIALS**

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.

| | |
|---|---|
| Baked Stuffed Filet of Sole | 3.95 |
| Baked Ham w/Raisin Sauce | 3.95 |
| Boiled New England Dinner | 3.50 |
| Olde Fashioned Beef Pot Pie | 3.25 |
| Vegetarian Special | 2.85 |

Friday

| | |
|---|---|
| Alaskan King Crab Legs | 5.95 |

Saturday

| | |
|---|---|
| Delmonico Steak | 5.95 |
| Avacado Stuffed w/Alaskan King Crabmeat | 5.95 |

Sunday

| | |
|---|---|
| Boston Scrod | 3.95 |

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We reserve the right to limit quantities
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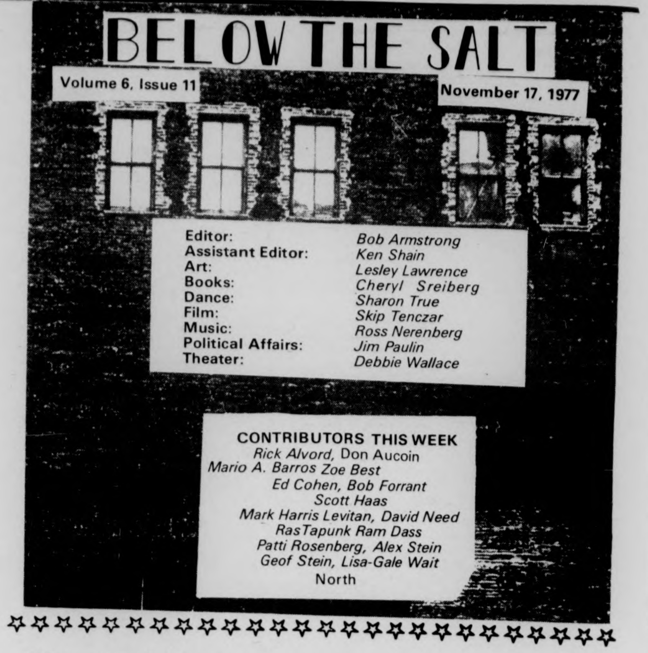

BELOW THE SALT
Volume 6, Issue 11
November 17, 1977

| | |
|---|---|
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*Geof Stein, Lisa-Gale Wait*
North

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

*"We should keep (the Panama Canal)*
*After all, we stole it fair and square."*
*--S.I Hayakawa,*
*Senator from California*

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

# RasTapunk's NAZI-HUNT®

## WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN RASTAPUNK NAZI-HUNT

RasTapunk's great NAZI-HUNT for the valley crossburners has finally and officially come to a close and judging by the plethora of entries we received, it turned out to be an even greater success than RasTapunk himself had anticipated. After careful scrutiny of the entries and a painstaking process of verification, cross-referencing all possible sources, we feel it is time to announce the winners.

In order not to offend the sensibilities of many on this campus nor the technical morality of most, we have decided not to publish the winners' names in the paper. Many entries were sent in by "professional confessional but non-repentant" racists seeking only headlines and a free record and would be very pleased with any coverage we gave them, positive or negative. Some of these peoples' friends, too, had submitted entries "in all confidence," and publication of their names would undoubtedly jeopardize their own safety and well being here in campus.

In an effort to minimize future racial violence at UMass and to protect not only the safety of our winning entrants but the lives of RasTapunk and his immediate friends and family and all those who participated in the contest, we have decided to seal the entries in an envelope to be placed in the Chancellor's safe in the event that these names are ever needed. Copies will also be sent to the Governor and entrusted with the Collegian's Editor in Chief.

We are not so idealistic as to think that just because we have identified the valley cross-burners, all racists in the valley will discontinue fanning the flames of racial hatred. Quite to the contrary. The smokescreen of racial hatred will continue to get thicker as our economic crises get worse. If this contest accomplished anything, it was to open the doors of perception to the racism around us.

The Deans and Administrators on this campus were willing to see the crossburnings dismissed as pranks and swept under the carpet. Many students preferred it that way, too, as its incidence has already disturbed the mellow-acracy here at UMass. The only real voice that came out and addresesed itself to the issue was the sincrere but naive remark by a certain Rabbi on campus who, in a letter to the Collegian, declared the whole incident a "black mark" on our valley. This, to you nitpickers, is more than just a matter of semantics; it in fact demonstrates the extent to which racism has permeated our society, including our language.

If RasTapunk did anything with his NAZI-HUNT, it was to keep the dirt out from under the carpet. Has anyone wondered why no one, despite all the sentiment, has even bothered to attack RasTapunk or the contest in the Collegian editorial pages throughout the duration of the contest? One hundred and four entries and not one single editorial or poison-tipped letter! Amazing! And do you know why? Because everyone and anyone who had something to say about it refrained from doing so because to do so, in the public's eye, would be tantamount to supporting cross-burning.

We had hoped that this contest would have blown the liberal veneer of rhetoric right off of the contemporary racist position as well. We hoped all the "we have mixed feelings about Affirmative Action" people would scream outrage and the "I believe in equality for everybody not just the blacks" crowd would scream fraud. We were even hoping that the John Birch Society, in response to our first ad, would have written a letter to the Collegianexplaininghow they don't burn crosses. If you can get anyone to defend themselves out of necessity against these charges, you're doing OK.

As it stands, we have three winners; people, who either out of a burning hate of racism or a burning desire to receive free records, have correctly identified the valley crossburners. As I have stated earlier, their names are unpublishable as their collegues in Van Meter would, in all likeliehood, clobber them. They have been notified by phone and should receive their prizes by mail within a couple of days.

Finally, and in the main, the objective impact that this contest has had on this campus was to turn thousands of record-hungry students into veritable "Spys Against Racism" by offering material rewards for humane and socially responsible committments. Records as carrots are nothing new but what the contest proved was that there is nothing wrong with fighting racism with reward. Many whites have no idea and no possible basis to understand why being against racism is in their own self-interest. By making such self-interest immediate, we have circumvented the long and elaborate process of explaining scientifically the benefits of white anti-racist behavior. Maybe now that the doors of perception are open, perhaps we can see some real anti-racist education begin on this campus instead of the usual moralistic garbage the University always tries to ram down our throats in their "chess from both sides of the board" approach to social control.

*ART*

# *Performance*

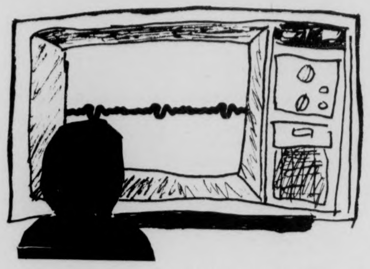

### PERFORMANCE: TRAVEL DIARY PART ONE

**by Graham Harthill**
**student union gallery:**
**thurs. november 10**

*Pay back the blue you stole for your police uniforms. Pay that blue back to sea and sky and eyes of the earth. Pay back the blue you stole and bottled and doled out in eye droppers of junk. Pay red- pay back the red you stole for your lying flags and your coca-cola signs- pay that red back to penis and blood and sun. Pay green- pay back the green you stole for your money- and you-dead hand stretching the vegetable people..........*

William Burroughs,
from the ***Nova Express***

1. art as intellectual exercise. scenario. take one empty room blank white walls audience sprawled around on carpet two color t.v. sets periodic switching of channels turn volume up and down juxtapose the dual inanities blend in the polyethylene shrieks mix up mix down third set across the room video cam recording a bemused audience each face grins in embarrassment as it shows on the screen. young man works the crowd w/ a microphone asks "what do you see on the screen?" answer t.v., our gang, color t.v., us, etc. etc. he asks "who is us?" answer the art club. right. the 'art club' sees t.v.

2. art as a political statement. scenario. angry young man reads excerpts from diary of his thumb-trip across america. the beauty and the trash. a dreaming young woman falls in the gutter in the Haight. electricity stolen from the lightening gods of native americans and sold to us courtesy of AT&T. sensitive pleading disillusion poetic chant against a background of color dot babble.

3. art as revolutionary tactic. fantasy scenario. install a video cam in every room in america invaded with the t.v. eye. send all signals to a master control board. flash the faces of an Iowa farmer and his daughters to the living room of a mill worker in Hammond, Indiana. flash well fed suburban faces to the screen of an old broken down set w/out knobs in rural Alabama. flash the South Bronx hovel into the Park Ave. penthouse. flash me into all the lonely bedrooms, flash them onto those pay t.v.'s in airports and bus stations. Joe's Tavern into the Methodist parsonage. the parson's chubby kids into the call girl's quarters. flash a separate scene 40 times per second.
install a microphone on each porta-pak. take all answers to "what do you see on the screen?" mix them all down into white noise and send over the airwaves as soundtrack. superimpose all the howls and screams that television numbs out of existence. play over the three major network monsters 24 hours a day for at least 6 years.

what have we got?

rapid fire succession of all the numb unconscious faces the sprawling poses the alien separate realities constant admixture of millions of dazed voices insisting that they see television the overriding screams in wild dissonant harmony the pain the confusion of being revealed as living parts of a grinding machine.

what happens now?
you write the next scenario.

**Lisa-Gale Wait**

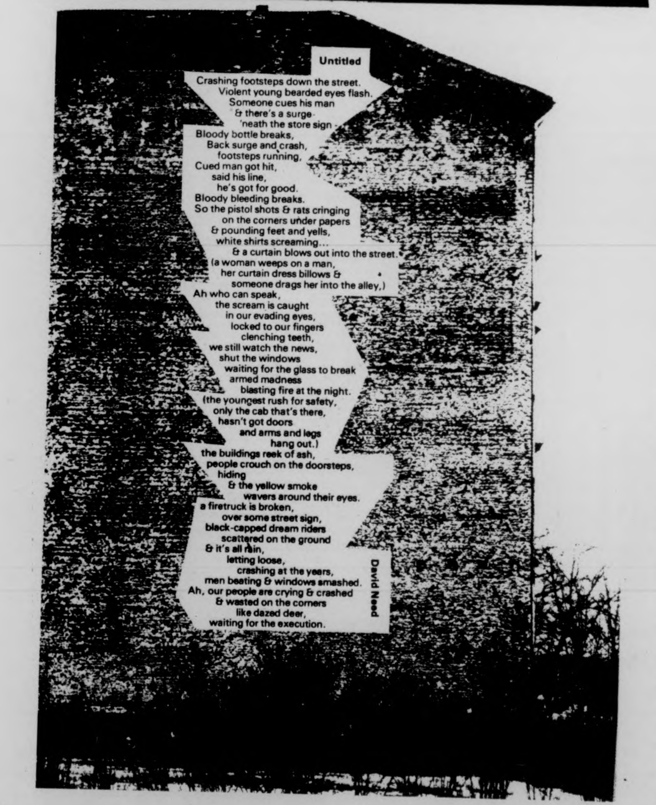

**Untitled**

Crashing footsteps down the street.
Violent young bearded eyes flash.
Someone cues his man
& there's a surge
'neath the store sign
Bloody bottle breaks,
Back surge and crash,
footsteps running,
Cued man got hit,
said his line,
he's got for good.
Bloody bleeding breaks.
So the pistol shots & rats cringing
on the corners under papers
& pounding feet and yells,
white shirts screaming...
& a curtain blows out into the street.
(a woman weeps on a man,
her curtain dress billows &
someone drags her into the alley,)
Ah who can speak,
the scream is caught
in our evading eyes,
locked to our fingers
clenching teeth,
we still watch the news,
shut the windows
waiting for the glass to break
armed madness
blasting fire at the night.
(the youngest rush for safety,
only the cab that's there,
hasn't got doors
and arms and legs
hang out.)
the buildings reek of ash,
people crouch on the doorsteps,
hiding
& the yellow smoke
wavers around their eyes.
a firetruck is broken,
over some street sign,
black-capped dream riders
scattered on the ground
& it's all rain,
letting loose,
crashing at the years,
men beating & windows smashed.
Ah, our people are crying & crashed
& wasted on the corners
like dazed deer,
waiting for the execution.

David Need

More media manipulation?

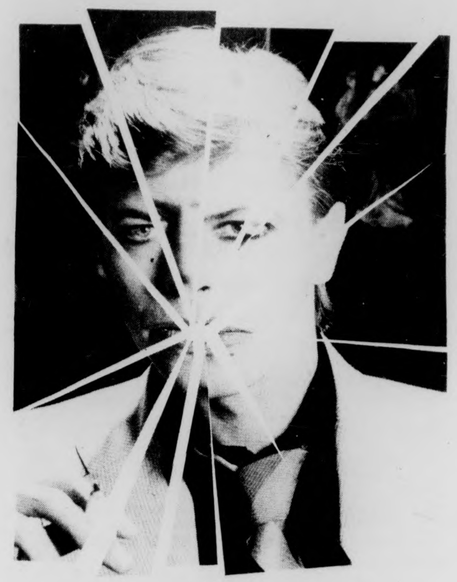

### PLAYBOY INTERVIEW SEPT. 1976

**Playboy**: "You've often said that you believe very strongly in fascism yet you also claim you'll one day run for Prime Minister of England."

**Bowie**: "I'd love to enter politics. I will one day. I'd adore to be Prime Minister. And, yes, I believe very strongly in fascism."

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*BOOKS*

## AFTERIMAGES

by Arlene Croce
1977 New York
Alfred A. Knopf Publishing Company

Arlene Croce, founder and editor of **Ballet Review**, dance reviewer for **The New Yorker**, and contributor to several other dance publications, has published a collection of her writings, spanning a period of about ten years, in a book entitled **Afterimages.**

The book is organized in four parts, with each part representing a different frequency in writing; that is, Part One contains writings "By the week" from 1973-1977, Part Two, "By the month" from 1969-1971, Part Three, "Quarterly" from 1966-1972, and Part Four, "On occasion." These differences are a result of writing for different publications and deadlines.

Croce possess a keen, knife-edged perceptivity, a talent for producing apt, evocative, to-the-point descriptions of dances, dancers, situations -- anything, and a wealth of experience and knowledge of dance.

In every selection in every part of the book, Croce's craftsmanship and artistry as a dance critic are evident; not only does she describe in acute (not minute) detail the particular performance at hand, she also delves into and interrelates all other pertinent aspects of a performance, such as a choreographer's or a dancer's background, the image source for a dance, the characteristics, development and direction of a dance company, and the relative influence of certain social, political and historical events. In many of her selections, she probes even deeper raising and commenting on various problems encountered in the serious consideration of dance -- the criteria for quality, the relationship of critic to dancer, and the nature of the avant-garde in dance, for example.

To quote a few passages from the book itself: In reference to trockadero ballet, or ballet in which men take women's roles and satirize the classice, Croce points out, "Drag ballet provides one answer to the question of why men impersonating women are funny, while women impersonating men are not; it has to do with gravity. (A heavy thing trying to become light is automatically funnier than a light thing trying to become heavy.)"

In relation to the nondance concerts of the seventies, she writes, "Implicit in all this seems to be the idea that unless dancing can be taken back to an embryonic state... it cannot be done. The only trouble with this is that the embryo never grows.... The embryo never grows because the dancers do not build on one another's accomplishments -- they work on as if nobody had ever done anything."

Of "Deuce Coupe", a pop ballet choreographed by Twyla Tharp for the Joffrey Ballet, she writes, "But the restlessness and pain of American children are in it too. The end of the ballet -- the long, slow crescendo of tossing arms, lunges in plie, and backward bourrees on point, with here and there a fall to the floor -- is half truth, half myth. It sums up a kind of schmaltzy romanticism that young people love to wrap themselves in..."

Croce's rather high-brow style of writing assumes a reading audience familiar with dance, and in particular, with the dance scene in New York City. For example, she frequently uses ballet terminology and refers to certain famous ballets, roles, dance companies and even theaters without fully explaining who or what they are. This is not a fault; it is merely an indication that this book might be a frustrating one for those who are not already familiar with dance. But for those who know and love theatrical dance, **Afterimages** provides an informative, profound insight into the dance world, as seen by one extraordinary critic.

**-Sharon True**

**Tenessee Williams to Gore Vidal:" Gore, I slept through the sixties."**
**Vidal: "You didn't miss a thing."**

## GATES OF EDEN

by Morris Dickstein
300 pages, $11.95
Basic Books, Inc.

The sixties are a much misunderstood decade. Those who choose to ignore the lessons of the sixties are legion. There are others who misinterpret them, and see in the savage contortions of those years many signs of decay, giving an excuse for a retreat into the shelter of a book-lined study. Still others are ambivalent about the sixties, accepting it's fruits, rejecting its subtle poisons.

In **Gates of Eden**, Morris Dickstein proves to be a trenchant literary critic and astute commentator on the changes wrought by a turbulent decade. He has decided to study those changes as they were reflected in the prose of the sixties' best writers-Donald Barthelme, John Barth, Kurt Vonnegut, Thoman Pynchon, Joseph Heller, Norman Mailer- and the words of its most influential "thinkers", such as Herbert Marcuse, Paul Goodman, and Susan Sontag.

This approach is not without its drawbacks. A reader may question the accuracy of Dickstein's thesis that the social wrinkles of the age must necessarily show up in a litery fabric. Also, in his attempt to validate the decade intellectually, he runs the risk of slighting the sixties' *feel*. It might have been better had he turned his keen eye on the direct actions of the time, and not those actions as filtered throught the novels then being published.

However, Dickstein is an academic; hence, he responds to the play of ideas and the imaginative use of words. He leaves the facts to the journalists, and concentrates on high art (in a decade which tried to destroy all notions of such spruious categories). It is ironic that a review of such an anti-intellectual age, an age which claimed Marshall McCluhan as one of it's gurus, should depend so heavily on literature.

Dickstein shows how writings in the late 50's, such as Mailer's **The White Negro"** and Goodman's **Growing Up Absurd**, were the first stirrings of the national psyche, which was to explode in the next ten years into a strange mixture of spirituality and polyemics, solipsism and communality. Dickstein correctly identifies Allen Ginsberg as the epitome of that duality, for Ginsberg was an early cultural insurgent who endured. His rebellion against form and manner in life and art laid the groundwork for much bad poetry and exciting thought.

Dickstein also offers one of the best analyses of Norman Mailer I have yet read. He distinguishes between the nonsense and self-dramatization, and the peculiar genius of Mailer's insights into America.

A brief look at rock music centers on discussions of Dylan, the Beatles, and the Rolling Stones. Dickstein doesn't seem to take the Beatles seriously, preferring to explore the dark nights of Dylan's soul and the Stones' satanic pretensions.

**Gates of Eden** is essentially the unleashing of one man's unique perceptions. The sweep of Dickstein's intellect and the breadth of his interest keeps the book from being just another self-serving academic treatise. Another reviewer dismissed **Gates of Eden** as "the Greening of Morris Dickstein", but this charge is only partly true. Dickstein does occasionally refer to his own experience, but this is valid if one accepts the premise of the sixties that self-conciousness is crucial to an understanding of the outer world. Dickstein mirrors the sixties *zeitgeist* as well as anyone.

**-Don Aucoin**

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*LABOR AFFAIRS*

# Labor Reform

## LABOR REFORM AND LEGISLATION

Almost any way you look at it these days through the eyes of working people, the U.S. economy is in big trouble. Massive layoffs in steel, continued high unemployment for Blacks and youth, cutbacks in unemployment benefits to laid off workers, are only symptoms of the real problem: the total crisis of capitalist production in this country. For people who punch the clock, sweep the floors, face unsafe and often deadly working conditions every day, this reality has been coming on more and more the past few years. Meatless meals, (and not by dietary choice), coming home to a cold house after having worked in a drafty and damp factory all day, frustrated expectations, increased alcoholism, mental illness, suicide are all evidence of this capitalist economy in crisis. As always in the history of working peoples' lives it is they who bear the brunt of the crisis not the owners of the means of production, those who created the mess in the first place.

What makes matters even worse is that the national leadership of the American Federation of Labor has put its efforts into trying to patch things up with a legislative reform program. Reforms are not automatically bad. Reform efforts that point out the inequities of the capitalist system, that locate the source of workers problems in the profit drive, that educate masses of organized and unorganized workers in the whys and hows of political struggle are crucial at this time. However the AFL strategy to date has been mostly the opposite. Lets's take a look at this strategy more closely.

Key areas of reform announced by president of the AFL George Meany over the summer included streamlining National Labor Relations Board procedures, minimum wage increases, repeal of 14 B of the Taft-Hartley Law (14B allows states to pass laws forbidding mandatory union memebership clauses in contracts and is used in the South to break union drives) and legislation to prevent runaway shops.

On the surface, at least, these proposals could in fact heighten working class consciousness, could challenge the capitalist system directly and force changes that would lead to the further growth of working class political and economic power. But the AFL strategy for winning these demands blunts this possibility right from the start. The AFL Executive Council, before the battle began, decided that the fight would be waged on the floors of Congress not in the union halls and the thousands of unorganized factories throughout the country. The government will solve the problem of organizing the unorganized by passing a more favorable organizing law; the government will solve the runaway shop problem by raising import tariffs to low wage nations, like Mexico; the government will stop exploitation of low wage workers by raising thier pay. All of this is supposed to be accomplished by workers writing to their legislators in Washington D. C.

These proposals and the reliance on the government to enforce them shows that AFL officials continue to view the government as a neutral arbitrator of capitalist-labor conflicts. This is in keeping with other points in US labor history when union leaders traded away the right to strike for some immeditate economic gains. Reforms of this type, those lobbied for and granted by Congress, do not create rank and file awareness of the fundamental contradictions that exist between labor and capital. But since the early years of the 20th century top union officials made 'peace' with the government and top monopoly corporations. In return for these corporations recognizing labor unions, labor leaders agreed to keep the rank and file in line. This has led to the sell-out over and over again of workers' demands from the shop floor and in representative local union meetings. It has constantly led to money being made the cutting edge of any strike demands, not the building of a class conscious union. It has led to and perpetuated deep divisions in the working class between Blacks, Hispanic, women and unskilled workers on the one hand and white skilled workers on the other.

To date the legislative package proposed by AFL officials has not done well at all in what is supposed to be a pro-labor Congress. Reform of some aspects of national labor law will make it a bit easier to fight companies like J.P. Stevens who have used loopholes in the law for years to block union organizing drives. Minimum wage increases have been only minimal and do not effect all workers or take very many workers' hourly pay above the poverty level. And the question of runaway shops has not been dealt with at all. A direct challenge against them would require that the AFL recognize why wages are so much lower in places like South Korea, the Phillipines, Latin America, Mexico and Puerto Rico. The importation of 'cheap' goods from these countries is not the fault of the workers. It is a result of the United States' multinational corporations' control of these economies backed by the power of American finance capital and the military. No legislation is going to change this.

On the brighter side though, there has been an upsurge of rank and file activity in almost every major union across the country. Mines, steel mills, auto and aircraft plants, on the docks and in the offices workers are becoming more militant and are challenging for control of their unions. The struggle to democratize the unions, to end racism and sexism in the union hall and on the shop floor, the battle to put more power over decision making in the hands of shop floor workers through their elected representatives is going on at an accelerated pace. Reform efforts fought in the context of the larger battle to identify the real source of working class misery, production for profit, are extremely important. Such organizing efforts are far different from the AFL legislative record of the past few years.

**-Bob Forrant**

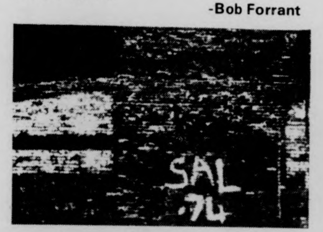

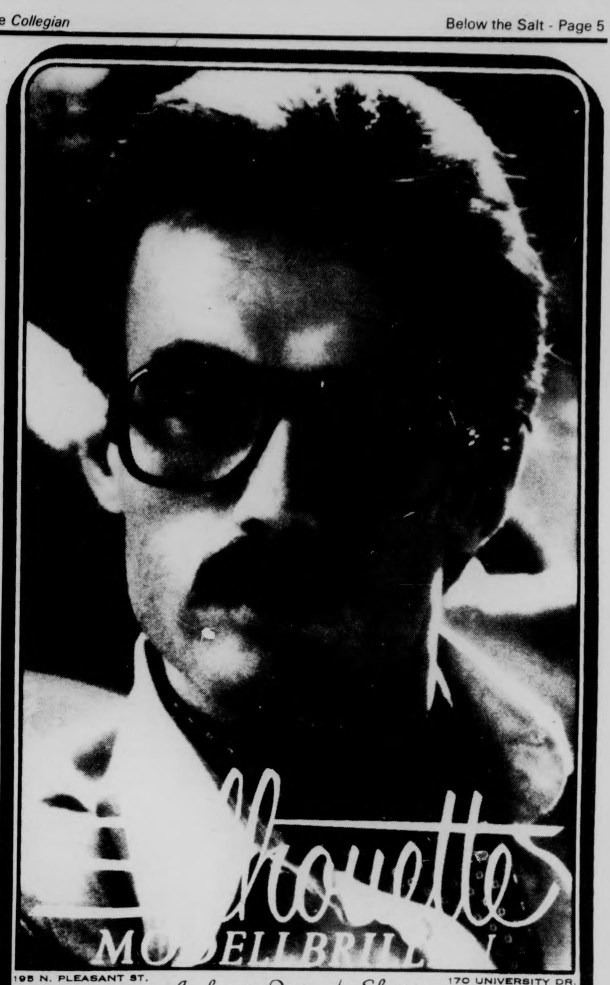

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will be held tod[illegible] tomorrow, N[illegible] and 18.

CANCELLED

Vo[illegible] will take place in the BCP and the New Africa House

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

# *The Music of Heroes, Be They Recognized or Neglected...*

### DAVID BOWIE
### Heroes
### (RCA)

### THE WORK OF HEROES

**HEROES** explodin' sweet violent cacaphony. i'm wired. all nerve endings stimulated to point of bruise yet no black n ' blue no fatigue. i ask, "what inspired demon bowie is? what is divine ?" rock divinity renders body incapable of slow motion. the whirling dervish ectasy. we all know the intoxication of speed. driving 180 mph at night with the headlights out. the rush of the hero is speeding along the brink of life. rock'n' roll's the calculated death trip.

*i was running at the speed of life*
*through morning thoughts and fantasies*
*then i saw your eyes at the cross fades*

cross wires meshing into a new unity. nerve wracking body impulse melting down in subtle disharmonies. we have all been here a million times. every time we had to scream for more. each time we escape. each time we awaken.

YOU GET UP AND SLEEP
YOU GET UP AND SLEEP

Robert Fripp always the master of invoking the point where pleasure meets pain. guitar electric incorporates static into standard A.C. current . raw sparks crackle & flash. his lines sear to a point past memory/within reach of silent melody. Eno's a futurist mystic. weaves a perrvasive grid, cellular structure beneath that which we easily hear. noise pulses whispers hisses through all the cracks. voices of chiming metallic angels ring. his treatments land jet-sonic movements that filter from beyond the 20th century.

*Nothing will corrupt us*
*Nothing will compete*
*thank God Heaven left us*
*standing on our feet*

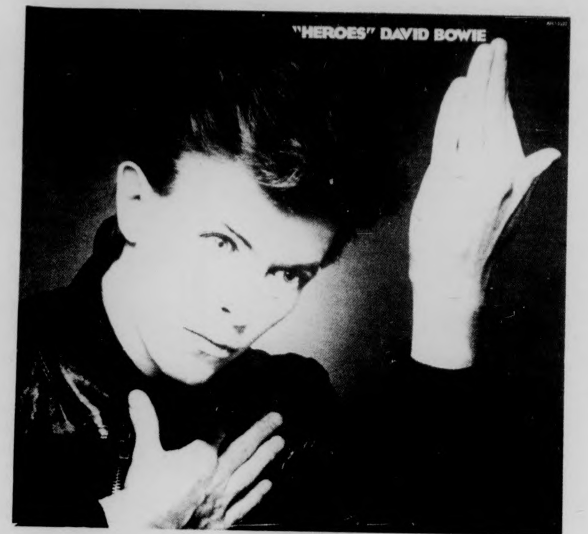

David Bowie

Carlos Alomar rythm guitar and Dennis Davis percussion give the illusion of coherance, just as the tightrope walker concentrates on heartbeat to maintain her delicate balance . George Murray electric bass aims straight at the hips, amplifying the frantic urgency of sexuality.

SIDE A: time slip back to **PIN UPS**and David Bowie regains his vocal vital feyness.

rock n' roll the ultimate blood transfusion and i can't stop dancin'. it's all here. all that we always knew the Duke could do. limbs flail apocalyptic heart attack. sweet unearthly melodies burn right to the core. **Sons of the Silent Age** gently sweeping us to harmonic dimensions. **Blackout, Beauty and the Beast,**and **Joe the Lion** encircling me in whirlpool vortex pulse. hard core body beat.

*get me off the streets*
*get me on my feet*
*hot air gets me into a blackout*

title cut **Heroes** kisses traditional rock ballad. i and you against the world song. rock n' roll traditon emerges from sugar alienation. tears hot and streaming scalding the cheek of the one who is alone.

*We can beat them*
*For ever and ever*
*Oh we can be Heroes*
*Just for one day*

SIDE B: offers visions of wireless electonic conciousness. serene brain asia. time slip back to **LOW.** take cold wire-flow machine add flesh and blood. **V-2 Schneieder** sings like that. **Sense of Doubt, Moss Garden, and Nuekoln** drift from wisp layers of cumulus through chinese skies falling in atomic rain and Bowie saxophone bleating bleeding angular structures of mood. final brass-glint clear spot.

*secret secret never seen*
*secret secret ever green*

rock inherent the esorteric mysteries the exotica of decacdance and child play the erotica of the inner reaches. and ziggy and speeding autos and piercing desire and 6 point snowflake purity and cocaine stardust god circuitry and nerve flare sky rocket swift and sure climb rise twists into coils sweeping my poor brain away. my cells explode a white death.

*me i'm robin hood*
*and i puff on my cigarette*
*panthers are*
*steaming*
*stalking*
*screaming*

**-Lisa Wait**

### I KNOW ABOUT THE LIFE:
### CHARLES MAJEED GREENLEE

**"Mr. Majeed has a unique voice on his instrument, one which falls within the line of a great tradition of poets--Tyree Glenn, J.C. Higginbotham, Quentin Jackson, and Benny Morton. Besides the sound, Brother Majeed's compositions--*Miss Toni* [*Miss Barbara*] and *El Sino* are an integral part of the literature."**

**Archie Shepp**

Charles "Majeed" Greenlee, right, with Archie Shepp photo by Ed Cohen

Spanning three decades, Charles Majeed Greeenlee has played with every major band in the country except that of Count Basie. Of the early big bands he played with the Floyd Ray Band, the Lucky Millander Band, the Benny Carter Orchestra, the Lionel Hampton Orchestra, Gene Ammons, the Duke Ellington Orchestra, the Yusef Lateef Sextet, the Maynard Ferguson Band and the Slide Hampton Octet. In this recent period he has performed, toured and recorded with saxophonist Archie Shepp. In the mid-forties he played with such greats as Thelonius Monk, Walter Brown, Max Roach, Charlie Parker, J.J. Johnson and Dizzy Gillespie who were major influences on his musical career. This rich heritage and experience will permeate the compositions and arrangements to be performed by Greenlee in concert on November 18th in the New Africa House on the University of Massachusetts campus. This 8:00 pm concert is free and open to the public. Material presented at this concert will be recorded soon on a Japanese label. Artists slated toperform include Bill Hardman on trumpet, Ernie Wilkins on saxophone, Beaver Harris on drums, Cameron Brown on bass and Art Matthews on piano. Music for this concert and the new album was "influenced by Tad Dameron...One tune I did for his octet and that was during my most prolific period. I was really stretching out then." Another tune was first played with Philly Jo Jones after he had just left Miles Davis' Band. It was recorded but has never been released.

Greenlee's compositions and playing can be heard on recordings by Dizzy Gillespie, Gene Ammons and Roland Kirk of the late forties-early fifties. He recorded with John Coltrane in 1965 on **Africa Brass**. Up until 1975 he had never recorded a disc of his own in the United States. In discussing probable reasons for this, Greenlee explained, "In 1965 I recorded with Charles Mingus a truly Black Classical piece of music, "Half Mass Inhibitions." This was an Afro-American symphony which involved western harmonicand melodic content and included such greats as Max Roach, New York Philharmonic musicians. It was a beautiful piece of music. Mingus told us that this was something that he had composed twenty years earlier and hadn't had a chance to record it before this." He added. "Business mechanisms...and how they approach marketing has something to do with the fact that many musicians who should be recorded have not been recorded." In other cases recording companies may do an album, "but they seem not to try to sell Afro-American instrumental music." By perusing albums available, it is noticeable that the percentage of Black instrumental artists who are promoted are relatively few to the actual recorded output.

Greenlee's compositions are recognized in Europe and Japan. "Although my work is not known in this country, I've recorded extensively in Europe and though I've never been to Japan, the Japanese people know my work. Also my work circulates in South America and Africa." Stan Kinard and Kwaku Gyata, students at the University of Massachusetts, "recognized Majeed as a known artist. We felt that he should be recorded in this country." They raised the money, formed their own company, Kwaku-Anance's Web, and produced the disc, ***I Know About The Life.*** The lyrics to the title cut were written by Aisha Rahman and the music by Archie Shepp. Rahman subtitled her poem, "The Genius of Charles Greenlee". This album features Archie Shepp, Joey Wilson and Jean Carn. The record is presently being distributed in Japan and negotiations are pending on distribution rights in this country.

Greenlee arrived in the Amherst area after Archie Shepp was appointed Associate Professor of Music with the W.E.B. Dubois Department of Afro-American Studies at the university. He had been working with Archie Shepp since the early 70's and his distinct trombone sound can be heard on ***Money Blues, Things Gotta Change, Attica Blues, The Cry For My People, Trumpet In My Soul, Sea Of Faces and U-Jaama.*** Greenlee recalls, "Archie expressed that he would like to get all the guys in the band in this general area so we could get tighter musically and grow as a group. At the time I was working with the Collective of Black Artists based in New York. We did concerts and workshops at major music schools throughout the east coast region. We played in a concert at the university, "Ritual" which was a history of Black music. For once I had a few dollars left and I stayed over. Archie asked me if I'd be interested in going to school here... that same evening I met the woman I would marry--so all these things added up to a very attractive proposition. Plus New York was kickin' my ass." Charles Majeed Greenlee enrolled as a University Without Walls student and graduated in two and a half years with a B.A. *cum laude.*

Black Instrumental music, so-called "jazz" or Black Classical music is Greenlee's medium of musical expression. He composes and orchestrates by "sitting at the piano for long periods working on every note of every passage before I put it on paper. This is not the ideal way to write. A person should be able to visualize the sound, hear it and put it on paper. It is a creative process. It is a craft too." He differentiates between his generation of musicians and those of today. "Only a few from this generation look at the study of music as something to be pursued diligently and seriously. It seems that certain periods gave rise to very false notions which include the attitudes of do-your-own-thing; that one need not study music, that all one needs is talent and ability; or, that one need only to spend time with an instrument to create an art form. This is not true...When you find a genius it is usually accompanied by a kind of dedication. I've met musicians with a tremendous amount of talent, but they haven't done anything with it intellectually or scientifically, which they somehow have come to believe if they did, it would detract from what they are trying to create musically. Music is a lifelong study. If you listen to Dizzy's music or Charlie Parker's, you hear growth. You hear dedication. The music of Max Roach, Woody Shaw, the late John Coltrane, and among others, the unheralded giant, Frank Foster, reflect these same qualities."

Charles Majeed Greenlee traces his commitment as a musician "from the very first time I heard musicians play those kind of extended long lines, the altered harmonies and the excitement that this music generated." He continues to "stay open to different kinds of sounds."

He links his aesthetic value system with conditions that he first witnessed in Detroit as a child, to the time he was "hangin' on the corner with Charlie Parker", to those of the present. "With the terrible things going on in the world, I felt that art should be in the vanguard of exposing injustice and offer solutions...I've come to feel that art is valid in a purist form....A person who plays the most revolutionary sounding music might be the most capitalistic, and vice versa. I thing that the vocalist and the spoken and graphic arts can better express political thoughts." Greenlee also emphasizes that music in African societies had function--recreational and religious, and that modern Afro-American music is valid for music's sake and that functionally "it can deal with stress, it can provide beauty alongside ugliness and it helps us to survive."

As a trombonist, as a composer, arranger and recording artist, Charles Majeed Greenlee is part of a lineage spanning the geographies of Africa and America and the decades from the forties through the seventies. He refers to the "great" whom he has played with and the not-so-great. Disregarding the role of the media in defining the great, if we are to decide who the contributors are to formulating the essences and direction of great Black instrumental music, we would have to consider the works and playing of Charles Majeed Greenlee.

-Zoe Best

### APRIL WINE
### Live At The El Mocambo
### (London)

Here they are! The rave group that opened for the Rolling Stones at their surprise recording date last March at the El Mocambo Club in Toronto now has an album out available to the American consumer! Recorded live during the **Love You Live** sessions, April Wine is a Canadian band with enough power and personality to make this critic say: to hell with the Stones; let's hear what the next generation has to say.

Escaping categorization, for the time being, April Wine offers us a sampler of their talents on **Live At The El Mocambo.** Synthesizing their own sound out of the influences of Bachman-Turner Overdrive, Stevie Wonder, Bob Marley, and Savoy Brown, April Wine really doesn't do anything new, they just do it better than anyone else around.

Capturing the flavor of the old Bluesbreakers' and Ten Years After live club date sessions, **El Mocambo** does the masters' one better by having plenty of singles material on it. While "You Won't Dance With Me" and "You could Have Been A Lady" were both Canadian hits, "Tonight Is A Wonderful Time To Fall In Love" could make it here, rightoff the album as a live single! "Oowatanite" will keep heavy metal fans talking while "Juvenile Delinquent" and "Drop Your Guns" will attract a budding New Wave-Reggae audience.

**Live At The El Mocambo** is a perfect American debut album for a group that, by comparison, make the Stones look like old farts. I give this one the Nerenbergian "**A**."

**-Kenneth Shain**

### NEIL YOUNG
### Decade
### (Reprise)

Someone told me that you pronounce the title of this album with the accent heavily on the second syllable. All kidding aside, the title is to the point: ten years of Neil Young with the Buffalo Springfield, Crosby, Stills and Nash, the Stray Gators, Crazy Horse, and by himself. Young sequenced this three-record anthology, and it is indeed a straightforward look at his career as a star. The set is obviously intended for the Christmas boom, but in a sly move to corral older Young fans into buying the set, there are seven 'previously unreleased' tunes. 'Down To The Wire' was recorded in '67 for the Springfield's unreleased **Stampede** album; others are from the canned **Homegrown** sessions. Some people will just eat up this sort of thing.

**-Mark 'Music for the Masses' Levitan**

### RAY BARRETTO
### Eye Of The Beholder
### (Atlantic)

It is hard not to get excited when presented with material like this. I could go on and on about how Ray is Mister Integrity, about how much his new band sounds like Weather Report gone Latin, about how they probably wouldn't let Klaus Doldinger on this record with a ten-foot pole, and about how advanced Ray really is into the world of music. But, you wouldn't want me to do that now, would you?

Once again, Senor Barretto takes us on a Latin space voyage, whizzing by planets and meteors at the speed of salsa. A Crusaders production, **Eye of the Beholder** is a fusion of many different forms and styles, strutting its influences across your ears unabashedly proud of its heritage. This is the music of the eighties as heard, imagined, and played by one of the outstanding percussionists of all time. Buy the record and make yourself happy today.

**-Kenneth Shain**

### COMMODORES
### Live
### (Motown)

The Commodores have turned what has to be the most successful R B/Soul tour of the year into a double album set. Most of the album was recorded at the Atlanta concert with one cut being a studio cut that will be debuted on this LP. This cut is "Too Hot To Trot" and right off the bat it's typical Commodores' funk with the funky keyboards and thin background horns.

"Too Hot To Trot" is the closest thing that the Commodores have as a throwback to funk-klassiks like "Slippery When Wet" and "I Feel Sanctified." These cuts are given all too short renditions on this double LP while the more contemporary and consequently less potent "Brick House" covers eleven minutes plus.

The band may have slipped a little in funk production, but the slow sides are still a tour de force. Present in very long and healthy versions are "Sweet Love," "Just To Be Close To You," "Zoom" and "Easy," a cut that has so many country ® western overtones that it would be a sure-shot Grammy for Charlie Pride had he done it. (He probably wishes he had.)

Everybody's favorite Commodores song should be here, and again, especially pleasing is the representation from the slow side of the scale. Enjoy the concert, folks!!

**-Mario A. Barros**

* * *

### RANDY NEWMAN
### Little Criminals
### (Warner Brothers)

To no one's surprise, another satisfactory effort presented by good ol' boy Randy Newman. **Little Criminals** offers the lyrical beauty which we have habitually come to expect from one of today's most creative composers. As in the past, Newman sometimes fails to match his lyrical masterpieces with outstandsing melodies, but each of the twelve cuts are varied enough to hold interest. The best songs rendered here are simply the ones for which the best music has been written to accentuate the lyrics (the humorous "Short People," "Baltimore" and "Kathleen," subtitled "Catholicism Made Easier"). It's unfortunate that a vast proportion of our populace has no idea of who Randy Newman is, but, then again, many a genius has been neglected during his lifetime. And although I personally don't consider him an out and out musical genius, Randy Newman is not far from it. If he could consistently make his melodies as captivating as his lyrics, he would probably be recognized as the greatest thing since the wheel. But until he does (and at this stage it appears doubtful), he will just have to content himself with pleasing a chosen few. In spite of, or maybe just because of, Newman's non-desire to cater to the masses, I give **Little Criminals** a "who says crime doesn't pay?" **B.**

**-Ross Nerenberg**

### ANDY PRATT
### Live at the Rusty Nail,
### Sunderland
### Thursday, November 10

Despite a couple of bright moments, the visit of Bostonian Andy Pratt and his four-man band to the Nail last week left a rather distant feeling in the air. It might have been due to the sound mix in which Pratt's voice got lost during the loud songs; more likely it was the sterile sound of those same loud songs. There was a definite lack of energy in the hall.

In fairness to Pratt, his performance was strong and his band together (especially on vocals), but in this dance hall-bar setting, Pratt was forced to rely on his harder numbers which do not adequately represent his best material or style. Nevertheless, quite a few people were dancing to funky numbers like 'Mama's Gettin' Love' and 'I Want To See You Dance'. But 'So Faint', which is a more ethereal song, was completely lost on the crowd despite the fact that Andy's rendition clearly bested the album cut of this song. Still, Pratt won the fancy of the crowd by the end of the show with his rousing 'Avenging Annie' and a stellar version of 'All I Want Is You'. Both songs highlight Pratt's outrageous falsetto. Outside of these successes, it just seemed like the wrong place to see Andy Pratt.

**--Mark Harris Levitan**

**FOR CONCERT LISTINGS SEE PAGE 12**

(from page 1)

what isn't socially acceptable, and many other things that most of us take for granted in everyday life. They also try to fit the children into regular classes, in additionto the HEC classes.

"Northampton is the ideal place for doing this. It's very receptive to our needs," says Rosenhaus.

"It's great taking the kids around town here, too," adds Nina Rosenberg, house manager of the Northampton Home. "Northampton has more specialized programs, so the kids are more used to seeing kids who are different from themselves. They don't stare at you like they do in Amherst."

The money to operate these facilities comes from a variety of sources. The houses themselves are generally rented from the Hampshire Association for Retarded Citizens (HARC) or the Housing Authority. The food and rent is paid for by SSI (Social Security Income, received by any child who is retarded), about $220 a month. The staff is paid for by the DMH (Department of Mental Health,) whom they contract through as service providers.

In addition to contracting with the Homes, the DMH provides monitoring for the facilities, ideas for new developments (such as a fourth home, to be a cooperative apartment or youth-home, still in the planning stages), and helps select the children to be placed in these Homes. The DMH also reviews all people and programs quarterly.

The ultimate goal of a Group Home is to enable the patient to one day be able to leave. There are various ways that kids can leave a home like this. They can be placed in a Specialized Home Care situation, with Specialized Foster Parents, who continue the programs started in the Group Home. "When taking kids into a home for Specialized Home Care," says Rosenhaus, "people tend to take the most 'attractive'in a sense. Some of the children are less attractive in their mannerisms, personalities, and what they look like (than others)." Nina Rosenberg adds, "We want to enhance those qualities that the kids have that make them likable so that people will spend time with them."

Another way to leave would be to go into a cooperative apartment or an independent living situation. "I don't think that any of the kids here (in the Northampton Home) will ever be able to live on their own, but some of the kids in the Easthampton Home might be able to," says Rosenhaus. They also could live with relatives, go to another Group Home, or, if too big a problem, they could be sent back to the State Institution at Belchertown (not to be confused with the Group Home for the intermediatley retarded in Belchertown), a step that's never had to be taken. "All of the kids look much better now than they did when they got here," says Rosenberg. "They were much more aggressive from being institutionalized."

A typical day at the Northampton Group Home begins at 6:30, when the staff begins to wake the eight children. All eight mus be up, toiletted, dressed, eating breakfast and out by eight. This can be quite a job since none of the children are fullly toilet-trained, and all are given baths in the morning. (A sign on the dryer announces, "DO NOT PUT PLASTIC PANTS IN THE DRYER.") The staff agrees that the five females and three males have gone very far, and some might even be able to progress into the intermediate Home in Belchertown. Although none can converse, some of the children can say a few words. Most use a toned-down version of sign language for the deaf. They can do easy puzzles and have attention spans of 2-20 minutes. All need help eating. At 8:00 he kids leave to go to school in the winter and to camp in the summer.

Because they are involved in different pro[illegible]s, the kids come home anytime between two and four. From then until five they work on individual programs which range from learning how to tie a shoelace to learning how to make a bed. All of these tasks must be learned by repetition and may take six months to learn. From five until seven they have dinner, the staff helping. Staff members clean up messes, cook and eat at the same time. After dinner the staff takes a break. Next there are more individual programs and getting the children ready for bed, undressed, teeth brushed takes at least an hour

This afternoon there are only two children here, John and Bob (not their real names), two of the most severely retarded. As we walk in, Bob is trying on clothes with a little help from Nina Rosenberg. Bob says very few words except for food words, his favorites. "Bob, do you know we're here?" asks Joel. Bob turns slightly, and I can almost see a flicker of recognition, but not quite. "Yogurt?" he asks.

John is sitting on his bed, rocking his feet. He is in a bad mood, I learn, because he has been to the dentist. John has a physical problem that prevents him from talking, and the staff has been helping him with his signing. He doesn't seem to notice us either.

How aware are the children in these Homes? In the Easthampton Home they are as aware as other people. In the Belchertown Home they are aware of some of the outside world. In Northampton they are much less aware." If you were to throw a rubber ball to one of the children in the State Street Home, he or she might react to it, but chances are that they wouldn 't," says Rosenhaus.

The group Home is more helpful than a state institution, if only because it gives the kids mor individual attention. Recently some local grad students set up a Playlab, where the children can learn while they are having fun ("They're getting more used to the fact that retardation isn't contagious, so we're getting more volunteers than we used to," says Rosenhaus.

"These children," says Nina Rosenberg, "used to, often, get worse rather than getting better. What we do is try to make their already difficult lives a little easier."

- Alex Stein

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*FOOD*

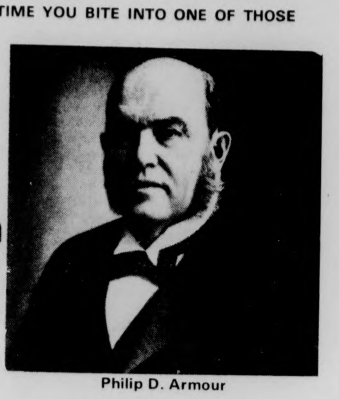

**Philip D. Armour**

Philip D. Armour, founder of Armour Meat Company and the man who mechaniz ed the nation's meat (along with his friends in the Chicago "beef trust") around the turn of the century, once said *"I like to turn bristles, blood, bones and the insides and outsides of pigs and bullocks into revenue."*

## *TIMELY THOUGHTS*

That there are never enough hours in a day is a recurring echo that has acquired the undertone of a boast. The Beautiful People are endlessly busy. Always hopping into limousines and sprinting up airplane ramps, rushing to parties and premieres and public appearances and cocktails and...Just watching their event-packed days leaves one breathless (witness Rona Barrett). By a logical fallacy the reverse is seen as true: busy people are beautiful. So important! So dynamic! So in demand! Never mind that there is no correlation between busyness and productivity. (We all know the starlet who shops in the morning, eats lunch in Spain and dinner in New York, attends a Broadway show and a cast party before going to sleep in California has had a very busy day. While the unemployed scholar reads and writes from dawn to dusk is not busy at all.) Busyness is glamorous. What is so pathetic and unsexy as the lover who has the time to wait by the phone? Busyness is a corporate ideal. From the waitress who, when there are no customers, must, rather than sit down and gaze off into space, perpetually add a few grains of salt to shakers that are already full, to the vice-president whose secretary is trained to keep all his calls indefinitely on hold to enhance his image. Meanwhile we whine about how scarce time is. We love to think our lives are so exciting but so exhausting (sigh!).

e.e. cummings advised "pity is this busy monster, manunkind,/not. Progress is a comfortable disease..." But unfortunately a progressive one, too. That wonderful institution of the rat-race is a quietly frantic process of engineering more bits of spare time and then manufacturing activity to fill it, which necessitates finding new sources of time again.

As a society becomes more industrialized, both leisure time and life expectancy increase. People tend to join the labor force at a later age and retire from it at an earlier one. Transportation is faster. Labor-saving devices and strategies are pioneered, patented, and popularized. Everything it would seem conspires to insure an abundance of time. But proportionately, there is never enough of it and less and less of it all the time. Paradoxically, as available time grows absolutely, it shrinks relatively. Betty Friedan noted in **The Feminine Mystique** that despite the advent of "modern conveniences" (a euphemism for vacuum cleaners, dish-washers, self-cleaning ovens, etc.), the average housewife in the 1950's spent more hours per week on household chores than did her counterpart half a century earlier. Thus the feeling that there is "less time" cannot be reduced simply to "rising aspirations".

And yet technology encourages rising aspirations even as it frustrates their fulfillment. Rarely is a new gadget marketed without due commotion over the time and money (which are synonomous: "time is money") it will save. Neglecting of course, the money said gadget will take to produce, distribute, and purchase, not to mention the time utilized in these functions as well as learning how to operate and repair the machine. And then come the newer models, more expensive and complex.

Like the weather, everyone complains about the time but nobody does anything about it. Clouds can be seeded but time is not some sort of vapir in a can that when punctured will expand. Curiously, taxes are often regarded as a disagreeable but inevitable fact of life by the same people who suggest that a day should be something longer than 24 hours.

Why not then, fix the life expectancy at some arbitrary but stable rate, say fifty, and divide the resulting excess of unused hours evenly among the days of those years? There would be minor problems but nothing insoluble. Periodically the length of days would have to be readjusted. When cancer is conquered, for example, we could all sleep 20 minutes later every morning. And instead of being assaulted by silly public service announcements that every cigarrette shortens one's life by a minute, the principles of positive reinforcement and immediate gratification could be put to effective use. A two-pack-a-day-man could quit and earn a longer lunch "hour". Since women live longer than men, a women's day could actually contain more hours. Rather than creating any imbalance, such a move would allow the continued participation of women in the wage-labor force without any changes in the domestic sphere. Women could do all the housework during those hours which were non-existent for men anyway.

Or perhaps in keeping with the value we attach to individuality and free choice, we could manipulate our personal units of time like a work schedule in a liberal office. One might wish to love to the age of ten and have 200 hours a day to play. Or 50 hours a day, 28 days a week. Or...the possibilities are,...well, endless. One could spend an eternity contemplating the alternatives. But who has the time?

-Patti Rosenberg

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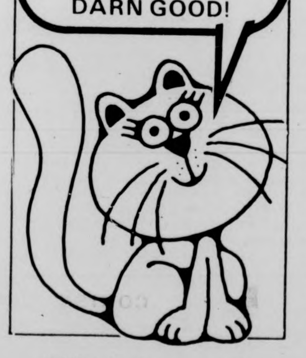

*DANCE*

### MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE FALL DANCE CONCERT

Student dance concerts are often unpredictable, nervously energized events. In them, dance students try their hand at choreography, experimenting with ideas, movements, styles and other dancers. Dancers attempt to rise above their classroom experiences and deal with the more demanding challenges of performing--dancing dynamicly and evocatively, being at ease with the audience, performing with technical polish and brilliance.

These challenges are met with varying degrees of success--which accounts for the unpredictable, nervously quivering quality of most student dance concerts. Such was the case with Mt. Holyoke's Fall Dance Concert, presented Nov. 10 and 11 at Chapin Auditorium.

The program opened with a work entitled "!!!", choreographed by Jennifer Mencher to Vivaldi's "Concerto for Lute and Strings". As the title suggests, this dance is an exuberant one, full of springy leaps and dashes, rapid-fire movement combinations criss-crossing the stage diagonally, and balletic exclamation points--that is, quick, soaring jumps straight up into the air, a fluttering beat of the legs for added excitement, and a brief, energy-gathering landing period (the . in !) before shooting up into the air again. Although the movements were well-chosen to represent the idea of exuberance, there were times when the dancers succumbed to overkill, trying so hard to be energetic and exciting that the exuberance began to appear somewhat contrived.

"By the Sea", choreographed by Andrea Olsen with the ceaseless swish...wish... swash...wash lap of the ocean waves as music, left me feeling cold and empty. There were several compelling motifs in the dance--the black-shrouded, ominous figure which rocks rapidly from side to side while slowly making its way to the back of the stage, the shifting lines of dancers calling to mind the waves, the tortured, suffering solo danced by Peter Schmitz, and the eerie solo by Leigh Whiteman in which she rushes forward, hesitates, her eyes transfixed at a point somewhere above the audience, and her hands nervously rolling, fondling and fidgeting with an imaginary object, then rushes back, repeating the same sequence at a different perspective from the audience. Despite these motifs, the dance in its entirety is void and unsatisfying. Perghaps a few examples of the graphics of Edward Munch, which the program lists as the image source for the dance, would have provided those without knowledge of his work with an insight into what the dance was all about.

Two jazz pieces, "Anarres" and "Summer in the City", choreographed by Geri Lynn Peak and Wandamaria Black respectively, were both expletive of the sensual, caressing quality of jazz dance. One of the dancers, Jenny Coogan I believe, is particularly adept at capturing the subtleties of jazz music and phrases her movement in a way that illuminates these subtleties for the audience. She is also the most at ease before an audience, overcoming the stage fright which inhibited several of the other dancers.

A menacing, love-hate relationship is the theme in 'The Sisters', a modern ballet choreographed by Joe Orlando to the 'Sonata for Unaccompanied Cello, Opus 8', by Zoltan Kodaly. The dance opens with one sister vainly admiring herself in the hand mirror she holds up while brushing her long hair with the other hand. The other sister sits at the other side to the stage, at first staring into space, then turning to glare evilly at her sister. The dance that ensues between them is brimming with the passoins of love and hate, tenderness and aggression, vanity and jealousy. In addition to the sisters' facial expressions that alternate between bitter, piercing glances and (when the other isn't looking) tender, I-need-you expressions, there are the toe shoes that become darts, the fingers, spikes, the flailing arms, sticky nets to enmesh the adored enemy. This frightening, intense dance ends with the first sister again admiring herself in the mirror, only this time the other sister is slowly brushing her hair while the lights begin to dim until only a blue-white circle of light illuminates them. Then, pulling her sister's head back, the second sister slowly brings the brush-turned -dagger to the other sister's neck, the lights blacking out at that critical monment of truth.

Although the nervous jitters prevented some of the dances from realizing their full potential, Mt. Holyoke's Fall Dance Concert had several strong points that made it a concert worth seeing.

--Sharon True

FOR DANCE LISTINGS SEE PAGE 12

*THEATER*

### CITY STUDIO THEATRE

As the second offering of their 1977-1978 season, City Studio Theatre will present Preston Jones' *THE LAST MEETING OF THE KNIGHTS OF THE WHITE MAGNOLIA.* Opening November 11, the play will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:00 until December 3.

*THE LAST MEETING OF THE KNIGHTS OF THE WHITE MAGNOLIA* is one of three plays in Preston Jones' *TEXAS TRILOGY.* The other plays are *LU ANN HAMPTON LAVERTY OBERLANDER* and *THE OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE.* The three plays are very new, only having appeared last season. The staff at CST selected *THE LAST MEETING* from the other two because of its uniqueness.

Directing the play is Philip Zweig, who recently stage managed *CABARET BRECHT* for CST. He is a graduate of Smith College, and holds a Masters'degree in playwriting. His play, *HARI-KARI,* was produced at the WPA Theatre in New York City in 1973. Mr. Zweig comments about the play:

"It's set in all-white male meeting house in Texas in 1962. In the '20's the club was the biggest around, and didn't need white sheets with cloaks to beat up Black men, like the Klu Klux Klan. The play revolves around the events in a single evening."

Mr. Zweig went on to comment about his concept for the play: "It's really very simple. I want people to leave the Theatre liking the characters, and feeling surprised that they do."

The cast of *THE LAST MEETING OF THE KNIGHTS OF THE WHITE MAGNOLIA* includes (alphabetically): JOHN ANDERSON, CHRIS HORTON, JOHN HUNT, RALPH INTORCIO, STEVE JIMENEZ, JIM METZLER and JAMIE NEWCOMB. The set is designed by Lynn Osborne, the lighting is by Ren Hinks, and the stage manager is Kathryn Quaintance.

Reservations may be made from 9:00-5:00, Monday through Friday by calling the Theatre at 584-3978.

FOR THEATER LISTINGS SEE PAGE 12

### 'TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA'

Tickets are now on sale for UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of 'Two Gentlemen of Verona'. The musical will be presented in Bowker auditorium, Stockbridge Hall, November 17 through 20 at 8:00 p.m.

Prices are $2.00 for students and $2.50 for all others. Tickets may be purchased daily at the Bowker Box Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Group rates are also available. Reservations may be made by calling 545-0783.

'Two Gentlemen of Verona' is a musical based on the comedy by William Shakespeare. The show combines Latin rock music with Shakespearean verse to present a satirical look at life, love, hate, and betrayal.

The UMass Music Theatre Guild is a student organization with membership open to anyone in the Five College area. The Guild has presented annual musicals since 1936. Recent productions include, 'Godspell', 'Kiss Me, Kate', and 'Cabaret'.

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*FILM*

# *Mr. Goodbar*

**LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR**
**Directed by: Richard Brooks**
**Cast: Diane Keaton, Richard Kiley**
**Tuesday Weld, and Richard Gere**

**Looking for Mr. Goodbar** can at least be considered one thing: an unusal film for current American Cinema. It's a cutting edge for a style of screen writing which undoubtedly will continue to infiltrate commercial Hollywood productions for some years to come. This trend can be seen in films such as **Nashville** and **Welcome to L.A.**, for these are films which rely heavily on characterization, and are for the most part devoid of structured plots. As we've seen through Altman's **Nashville** this can be a valuable experience for the audience with much to be learned from its many diverse characters and their careful integration. **Goodbar** narrows the concentration to one central character with many superficially depicted characters surrounding her. This, unfortunately, ends up being a film which can only be described as stereotyped, fragmented and somewhat difficult for the audience to construct a meaningful perspective about.

The film is about a young, female college student whose name is Teresa Dunn (Diane Keaton). She's the product of a strict Catholic upbringing and vividly fantasizes about and craves never-attained sexual experiences. While in school, she has her first physical relationship with an English professor. She seems to love him, but Terry is objectified as only a mistress by the professor. She graduates and the relationship ends. Terry becomes a teacher of deaf children and is sincerely interested in her students. With this job comes economic freedom and she moves away from the restrictive environment of her parent's home. Upon moving into her new environment she becomes involved in the comodicized single's nightlife scene. Through a series of one-night stands, we are shown that her personal life has become merely a quest for physical gratification. Even when a man becomes sincerely interested in her as a friend, she rejects him in order to continue her bar-hopping life style. She eventually finds herself dominated and intimidated by her macho, stud-like lovers. Terry is beaten and abused by one, and is ultimately murdered by another one of her pick-ups while he rapes her.

I have some complaints about this movie. First, stereotype images were relied on too heavily when showing some of the secondary characters. Gays were battered and sick, cocaine dealers were black and slick, social workers were frustrated idealists, etc. Brooks seemed to take the most common images from middle America and plugged them into his film. **Goodbar**also seemed to be one of tha most non-integrated films I've ever seen. Characters and scenes would be shown without having any important reason except maybe to facilitate Keaton's role. As I have said before, this ruined the film's unity and confused the viewer in his/her response to the film. This, plus Tuesday Weld's very mediocre acting performance as Terry's sister, causes some major difficulties for the film.

There are some positive attributes in **Goodbar**. Brooks makes an attempt to show how our comodicized sex culture is objectifying people's relationshps with each other. He presents a world in which pornography and singles' bars beckon people to be more concerned with pleasure rather than creating it for others. He shows us a character whose first concepts about physical relationships are formed by what was most readily available to her. This information wasn't to be found in her puritanical home, but rather by what one saw on the street and in print. Brooks shows this media saturation by showing repeated images of the sex strips where Terry spent much of her time.

The film also shows how male domination over women still characterizes our society today. In almost every relationship which Terry enters with a male, she ends up in a clearly subserviant position. From her first encounter with the professor, to her last with her murderer, she ends up what the man wants her to be, whether it's by coercion or brute force. Unfortunately, I could imagine this statement being twisted and shaped into something which was not intended by some patriarchal viewer who will apply the gross double standard which prevails in many people's conceptions of sex roles today.

**Goodbar**, despite its problems, is not a film that should readily be cast aside. Keaton and Kiley offer brilliant performances, and this is something which should not be overlooked. The film is a step towards cinema which requires us to scrutinize our lifestyle, rather than being doped by the screen's image. It should cause Americans to reconsider our comodicized, objectifying sex culture and roles. The prospective viewer should take note of its mistakes, however, particularly the film's reliance on stereotypes for some of its characterization.

**Skip Tenczar**

**VISUAL NOTES**

a scene from **Hearts and Minds**

### Hearts and Minds

**Hearts and Minds**, a documentary film about the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College. This film is an enlightening look at the American military mentality in relation to its warped perce ion of the people of Viet Nam and is well worth seeing.

### Vintage Bergman

Ingmar Bergman's **Wild Strawberries** will be shown at 8 p.m. on November 21, in Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College. **Wild Strawberries** is about an old professor reconsidering his life as his death draws near. It's one of the most widely acclaimed movies of this world-renowned director.

**FOR FILM LISTINGS SEE PAGE 12**

> *"The movie, as much as the alphabet and the printed word, is an aggressive and imperial form that explodes outward into other cultures."*
>
> *— Marshall McLuhan*
>
> *on the American Film Industry*

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3 Women
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Through Tuesday!
Hepburn is Back in
SPITFIRE (1934)
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ALICE ADAMS (1937)
In one an Ozark Mountain Faith Healer, in the other a small-town woman going places.
Spitfire at 7:15, Adams at 9 p.m.
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lyrics by John Guare
music by Galt MacDermot
Nov. 17, 18, 19, 20 - 8:00pm
Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall
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Bowker Box Office - 545-0783

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*GREAT MOMENTS IN FREE ENTERPRISE*

## A famous Republican newspaper ad:

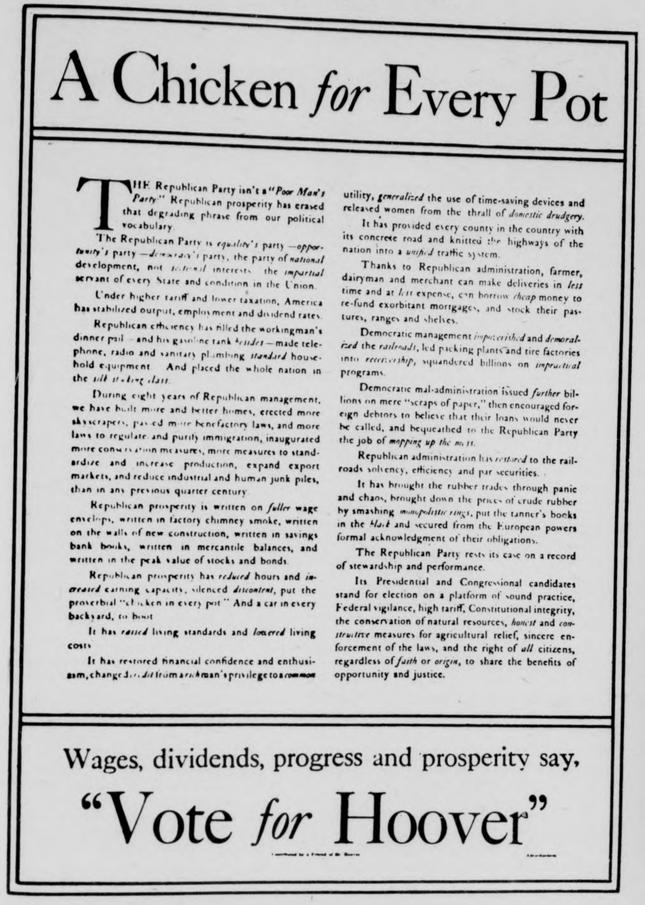

# A Chicken *for* Every Pot

THE Republican Party isn't a "*Poor Man's Party*:" Republican prosperity has erased that degrading phrase from our political vocabulary.

The Republican Party is *equality's* party—*opportunity's* party—*democracy's* party, the party of *national* development, not *sectional* interests—the *impartial* servant of every State and condition in the Union.

Under higher tariff and lower taxation, America has stabilized output, employment and dividend rates.

Republican efficiency has filled the workingman's dinner pail—and his gasoline tank *besides*—made telephone, radio and sanitary plumbing *standard* household equipment. And placed the whole nation in the *silk stocking class*.

During eight years of Republican management, we have built more and better homes, erected more skyscrapers, passed more benefactory laws, and more laws to regulate and purify immigration, inaugurated more conservation measures, more measures to standardize and increase production, expand export markets, and reduce industrial and human junk piles, than in any previous quarter century.

Republican prosperity is written on *fuller* wage envelops, written in factory chimney smoke, written on the walls of new construction, written in savings bank books, written in mercantile balances, and written in the peak value of stocks and bonds.

Republican prosperity has *reduced* hours and *increased* earning capacity, silenced *discontent*, put the proverbial "chicken in every pot." And a car in every backyard, to boot.

It has *raised* living standards and *lowered* living costs.

It has restored financial confidence and enthusiasm, changed *credit* from a *rich*man's privilege to a *common* utility, *generalized* the use of time-saving devices and released women from the thrall of *domestic drudgery*.

It has provided every county in the country with its concrete road and knitted the highways of the nation into a *unified* traffic system.

Thanks to Republican administration, farmer, dairyman and merchant can make deliveries in *less* time and at *less* expense, can borrow *cheap* money to re-fund exorbitant mortgages, and stock their pastures, ranges and shelves.

Democratic management *impoverished* and *demoralized* the *railroads*, led packing plants and tire factories into *receivership*, squandered billions on *impractical* programs.

Democratic mal-administration issued *further* billions on mere "scraps of paper," then encouraged foreign debtors to believe that their loans would never be called, and bequeathed to the Republican Party the job of *mopping up the mess*.

Republican administration has *restored* to the railroads solvency, efficiency and par securities.

It has brought the rubber trades through panic and chaos, brought down the prices of crude rubber by smashing *monopolistic rings*, put the tanner's books in the *black* and secured from the European powers formal acknowledgment of their obligations.

The Republican Party rests its case on a record of stewardship and performance.

Its Presidential and Congressional candidates stand for election on a platform of sound practice, Federal vigilance, high tariff, Constitutional integrity, the conservation of natural resources, *honest* and *constructive* measures for agricultural relief, sincere enforcement of the laws, and the right of *all* citizens, regardless of *faith* or *origin*, to share the benefits of opportunity and justice.

Wages, dividends, progress and prosperity say,

"Vote *for* Hoover"

## A few years later...

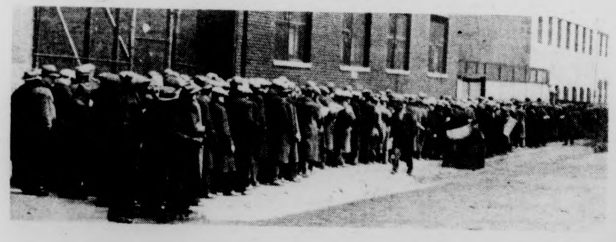

*RING BEFORE ENTERING*

### ILL AT EASE

Unexpectedly, an existential chasm thrust itself upon me. Taken by complete surprise, my first thought was panic, followed closely by confusion. Thrusting Chasms, I thought. It sounded like a new Vegas act or Hugh Hefner's summer cottage on the Hamptons. But there I was, paralyzed in the middle of a large city populated by hundreds of thousands of faceless people, thinking: I think that I think, but if I want to stop thinking I can't, because that is a thought. On the other hand, if I could sell my thoughts perhaps I might clear my head, settle down, open a bicycle shop near Lake George.

I wandered in the nameless city, a nonentity, a man with no past, no futrue, a shirt stained with catsup. I went to every bookstore I passed, hoping to find someone I knew, someone who might help me. The clerks thought I was trying to pick up girls and threw me out. The sky looked foreboding whereas before I had been thrown out of the bookstores, it merely looked threatening. A bad omen, I realized.

I sat down on a damp park bench and waited.. I didn't know for what or for whom. People walkd by me without a glance. The night inundated me with fear and an innoculation to prevent whooping cough. What does it all mean, I asked myself. My mind spun wildly. I placed ten dolars on black 27, but red 32 came up instead.

I stood. I sat. I stood again. A crowd gathered thinking I was doing a pantomime of a man on a seesaw. I collected some loose change, but nothing real, no exchange of love, trust, of a small home in the country.

I ran to a subway entrance, hoping someone would run up the cement stairs, recognize me, and run over to plant a tremendous kiss on my aching lips. But the hour was late and the subway was closed. I walked over to the all-night newsstand and leafed through the magazines. The first article my eyes hit was: **Plague: You Are There**. I fled.

The tree-tops swelled up in the fog looking at the world like asparagus. The chasm gave a sudden thrust. I hoped something would happen, anything, even tragic and terribly misguided. I thought my existence depended on it. When my wallet was taken at gunpoint I knew I was wrong.

**-Scott Haas**

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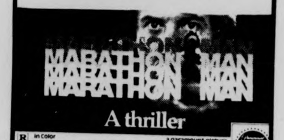

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Monday–November 21–8 pm
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
The concert is part of the Special Program In the Arts.

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Thur. at 5:45.8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:15/1.50
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2 A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...
STAR WARS
PG
Thurs. at 6:00. 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:30/1.50
Fri. at 5:00. 7:30. 9:55
Twi-lite show tickets 4:30/1.50
3 NUREYEV is VALENTINO
R
Thurs. at 6:00. 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:30/1.50
Fri. at 5:00. 7:30. 9:55
Twi-lite show tickets 4:30/1.50
4 DAMNATION ALLEY
YOU HAVE SEEN GREAT ADVENTURES. YOU ARE ABOUT TO LIVE ONE.
PG
Thurs. at 6:30. 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 6:00/1.50
Fri. at 5:30. 8:00. 9:55
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## *LISTINGS*

# *Valley Varieties*

### FILM LISTINGS

**At the colleges - Thursday, November 17**
HEARTS AND MINDS, 8 p.m., Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire.
OBSESSION, 7, 9, 11 p.m., C.C.A., U.Mass.
**Friday, November 18** -
MARATHON MAN, 7, 9:15, 11:30 p.m., C.C.A., U.Mass.
**Saturday, November 19**
DISTANT THUNDER, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Sage Hall, Smith.
HAND IN HAND, 2 p.m., Wright Hall, Smith.
FUN WITH DICK AND JANE, 7, 9, 11 p.m., Mahar, U.Mass.
**Sunday, November 20** -
MURDER BY DEATH, 7, 9 p.m., C.C.A., U.Mass.
MACBETH, 2, 4 p.m., Wright Hall, Smith.
**Monday, November 21** -
WILD STRAWBERRIES, 8 p.m., Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire.
THE PUMPKIN EATER, 7:45 p.m., FREE, Herter 231, U.Mass.
**Tuesday, November 22** -
2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY, 7, 9:30 p.m., Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire.

**Commercial Theatres**
**Amherst Cinema**--AGUIRE, THE WRATH OF GOD--7:15, 9:00 p.m.
**Pleasant St. Theatre**--SPITFIRE--7:15 p.m.--ALICE ADAMS--9 p.m.
**Calvin**--THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT--8 p.m.
**Academy of Music**--AGUIRE, THE WRATH OF GOD.
**Mountain Farms 4**--STAR WARS--VALENTINO--A PIECE OF THE ACTION--DAMNATION ALLEY--midnight shows on Fri. and Sat. of LET IT BE---YELLOW SUBMARINE.

### OF MUSICAL NOTE

**De Jaz Match** will be presented in Northampton this weekend.
**De Jaz Match** features the talents of Michael Keith on trombone,David Wertman on bass, Michael Kozak on saxophone, Clem Lee Parker on drums, and a number of dancers in a presentation of-creative exploration through the media of music and dance.These artists will appear at the Main Street Center in Northampton this Fridayevening at 8 pm and this Saturday at 2 pm. A donationis requested at the door.

***Trombonist Charles "Majeed" Greenlee will appear in concert this Friday on the UMass campus at 8 pm. The concert is free of charge and will take place in the Lumumba Hut of the New Africa House.***

### FIVE COLLEGE LISTINGS

Nov. 17/ Asaparagus Valley Contemporary Music Ensemble/ Buckley/Amherst College 8:15
Nov. 18/ Smith College Orchestra/Greene Hall/Smith 8:15
Nov. 20/ Da Camera Singers Grace Church 14 Boltwood Ave. Amherst 4:00
Faculty Recital of Chamber Music with Ernest Wallfisch violin and viola and Lory Wallfisch piano. Sage Hall Smith.
Nov. 21/ University Jazz Workshop with Billy Taylor Trio featuring Billy Taylor piano, Victor Gaskin Bass, Freddie Waites percussion. Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center 8:00

### AREA CLUB LISTINGS

Anthony's Pub, So Hadley **Hush.**
Cecilia's, Holyoke, **Fat Chance.**
Center of Town, Chicopee, **George Gregory**
K.K.'s, Florence, **Harmony Arbour**
Red Pantry, Belchertown, **Mose Allison.**
Rusty Nail, Sunderland, **Bricker Band**
Rusty Nail West, Westfield, **Forest.**
St. Regis, Northampton, **The Andy May & Texas Tabby Crab Band.**

Nov. 18/ Anthony's Pub, So. Hadley, **Hush.**
Casa Conti, So. Hadley, **Young Adults.**
Cecilia's, Holyoke, **Soul Drivers.**
Center of Town, Chicopee, **George Gregory, Zonkeraz.**
Hatch, UMass. **Bricker Band, Mitch Chakour & the Mission Band.**
K.K.'s, Florence, **Harmony Arbour.**
Monarch Inn, So. Hadley, **The Andy May & Texas Tabby Crab Band.**
Rahar's, Northampton, **Arthur Cable Blues Band.**
Red Pantry, Belchertown, **Little Jimmy & the Bad Boys.**
Rusty Nail, Sunderland, **James Montgomery, Road Apples.**
Rusty Nail West, Westfield, **Forest.**
St. Regis, Northampton, **Fat.**
Top of the Campus, UMass. **Ca[illegible] Crawford Trio.**

Nov. 19/ Anthony's Pub, So. Hadley, **Hush.**
Casa Conti So. Hadley, **Young Adults.**
Cecilia's, Holyoke, **Soul Drivers.**
Center of Town, Chicopee, **George Gregory, Zonkeraz.**
Hatch, UMass. **Bricker Band, Mitch Chakour & the Mission Band.**
K.K.'s, FLorence, **Harmony Arbour.**
Monarch Inn, So. Hadley, **Mountain Life.**
Rahar's, Northampton, **Arthur Cable Blues Band.**
Red Pantry, Belchertown, **Little Jimmy & the Bad Boys.**
Rusty Nail, Sunderland, **James Montgomery Band, Road Apples.**
Rusty Nail West, Westfield, **Forest.**
St. Regis, Northampton, **Fat.**
Top of the Campus, UMass. **Carol Crawford Trio.**

Internationally renowned jazz pianist Billy and his Trio, along with the University Jazz Workship will present a free concert on Monday November 21 at 8pm in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

### CONCERT LISTINGS
### Out Of Town Scene

**Tavares**; November 17, Memorial Hall in Plymouth.
**Kool & The Gang**; November 17, 18, 19, 20 Paul's Mall in Boston.
**Maynard Ferguson**; November 18, Glastonbury High School.
**Aztec Two Step/Silverado**; November 18, University of Hartford.
**Talking Heads/Ramones/Eddie & The Hot Rods**; November 18, The Orpheum in Boston.
**Jethro Tull**; November 18, 19, Springfield -- Civic Center
**Lou Rawls/MFSB**; November 18, 19, 20, Berklee Performance Center in Boston.
**Harry Chapin with the Hartford Symphony Ochestra**; November 19, Hartford Civic Center.
**Cheap Trick/Crawler**; November 21, Paradise Theatre in Boston.
**Eric Carmen/Artful Doger**; November 25, Paradise Theatre in Boston.
**Jethro Tull**; November 28, Hartford Civic Center.
**Emerson, Lake & Palmer**; November 30, New Haven Coliseum.
**Hall & Oates**; December 1, The Music Hall in Boston.
**Bob Seger/Nick Jameson**; December 4, Waterbury Palace Theater.
**Judy Collins**; December 4, Symphony Hall in Boston.
**Aerosmith/Styx**; December 7, 8, New Haven Coliseum.
**Kansas**; December 11, Springfield Civic Center.

The concert is part of the Special Program In The Arts Sponsored by the Fine Arts Center and The University of Massachusetts.

The concert will feature the world premiere of "Concerto For Piano" written by Professor Fred Tillis, and two other original arrangements written by Jazz Workshop members and University students, Mark Puricelli and Stephen Ferrendino.

He has written over 300 songs and 12 books on the art of jazz piano. He has made over 30 recordings. Since his first professional jobs, he has played with Charlie Parker, Billie Holiday, Dizzy Gillespie, Coleman Hawkins, Roy Eldridge and other greats.

### DANCE

Nov. 15,16,17 (Tu. Wed. Thu.) **UMass: Joffrey Ballet**, Fine Arts Center 8pm Student Prices: $3.50, $3.00, $2.50; General Public: $7,$6,$5Other Students and Senior Citizens: $6, $5, $4.

Nov. 18, 19, (Fri. Sat.) **Smith: Studio Dance Concert**, Scott Dance Studio 8pm $1.50

### ART HAPPENINGS

**UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS**
Herter Art Gallery - Nancy Pyle McGee and Larson thru Thurs., Nov. 17.
Student Union Gallery - A painting exhibition by the Guild of Boston Artists thru Fri., December 2.
**AMHERST COLLEGE** The works of artist and sculptress **Carol Anthony** at the Meade Art Gallery thru Nov. 22; Mon.-Fri. 10:00-5:00; Sat. and Sun. 1-5.
**HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE "Models of Inventions"** - by Leonardo da Vinci thru Saturday, Nov. 19.
**MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE** "Offset Prints" - editions from Artists - Research - Technology at Mt. Holyoke Art Museum thru December 20.
**SMITH COLLEGE "Goya: Los Caprichos and los Proverbios"**- thru January 7.; Gallery talk on American Landscapes by Donald D. Keyes Thurs., Nov. 17 at 1p.m.; Museum lecture on Goya by Eleanor A. Sayre Nov. 17 at 5p.m. in Wright Hall.
**NORTH HATFIELD "Images- The Appearance of Reality is All That is Necessary"**-an exhibition of recent works by Paul Berube thru December at the Baracca Gallery.
**DEERFIELD** "Recent Acquisitions of Deerfield Area Furniture"- a special exhibit featuring a sampling of rural Massachusetts cabinet- making of the late 18th century on display at the Historic Deerfield Museum thru February 28.

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C.A.O.S.
Counseling Assistance for Older Students is looking for a graduate or undergraduate non-traditional student to fill the position of Counseling Coordinator. and the Pre-service training C.A.O.S. in-service training are required. Job responsibilities include such duties as supervision of counseling, client-load statistics and counseling. Experience in counseling and administration desirable. The position is a work/study position and begins January 1, 1978. We are accepting applications in C.A.O.S., Hasbrouck 207, 545-0057 until Friday, December 2, 1977. We are an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. Women and Third World Students are encouraged to apply.

C.A.O.S.
Counseling Assistance for Older Students (C.A.O.S.) is looking for graduate and undergraduate non-traditional students to fill counselor jobs. All positions are work/study. C.A.O.S. in-service training is a prerequisite for employment. Deadline for applications is Dec. 2, 1977. Persons hired will begin second semester. Please find applications at C.A.O.S. office, 207 Hasbrouck, 545-0057. We are an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. Women and Third World students are encouraged to apply.

# Sadat to address Israeli parliament

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi

*CAIRO, Egypt [UPI]* — President Anwar Sadat, denounced by his allies and deserted by members of his own cabinet, Friday accepted an invitation to go to Jerusalem this weekend to address the Israeli parliament.

"I am going," Sadat said upon his return from Damascus and futile talks to win approval of the trip from Syrian President Hafez Assad. "I always mean what I say."

In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin told a group of visiting U.S. congressmen that Sadat would arrive Saturday night, spend two nights in the King David Hotel, pray at Al Aqsa mosque Sunday morning and address the Knesset Sunday afternoon in either English or Arabic. Massive security precautions were ordered.

Within an hour of Sadat's return from Damascus, Ismail Fahmi, Sadat's pro-American foreign minister, resigned "because I feel that I can no longer carry out my duties and share the responsibilities under these circumstances."

Sadat first named Mohammed Mahmoud Riad, minister of state for foreign affairs, to succeed Fahmi, but Riad resigned as well in apparent protest over Sadat's visit.

Sadat then named a former professor and current executive on the Al Ahram newspaper, Butros Ghali, a Coptic Christian, to fill both posts.

Within hours of Sadat's acceptance, a bomb exploded at the Egyptian Embassy in Damascus. The Syrian government denounced the attack as a "cowardly act." There was no immediate report of damage or injuries.

Assad said after his meeting with Sadat he was "deeply hurt" over the Egyptian President's decision.

"During Sadat's visit to Damascus, the Syrian government tried to convince the Egyptian leader to change his mind, pointing out the dangers of his intended visit and its negative effects on the Arab cause," the Syrian statement said.

The Fatah, Palestinian guerrilla group, joined the denunciation. Thus far, only The issuing its first reaction to Sadat's visit, Sudan, Egypt's African neighbor to the South, has voiced support for Sadat's trip to Israel.

In Jerusalem, Begin said Sadat's visit would not interfere with efforts to reconvene the Geneva Middle East peace talks. Begin also touched on the opposition to Sadat's visit by Egypt's Arab allies.

"There have been some suspicions in the Arab world that we are trying to drive a wedge but this is not true," Begin said. "We shall be very glad to meet all the representatives of the neighboring Arab countries.

"I hope in the wake of this visit there will be other meetings," the Israeli Premier said. "I may go to Damascus. We don't want to divide the Arab camp."

Sadat and Begin planned to hold two rounds of talks — one after Sadat's prayers at Al Aqsa, the mosque where King Abdullah of Jordan was assassinated in 1951 in protest against his earlier meeting with Golda Meir, and again at a state dinner following Sadat's address to the Knesset.

Pres. Anwar Sadat

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 55 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

**Weather**

Partly sunny and cooler today, high temperatures in the low 50s. Fair and cool tonight and tomorrow. Low temperatures tonight in the low 30s. Highs tomorrow around 50.

# Collins criticizes state reorg plan

*By LAURA KENNEY*
*Collegian Staff*

State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, last night criticized a plan now before the legislature that would group the state's 30 public Universities and colleges into five regional systems.

The plan formulated by Secretary of Educational Affairs Paul L. Parks and Governor Michael S. Dukakis includes the regrouping of the 30 systems into five regional systems, each having its own board of trustees as well as its own specialized area of study. For example, the western Massachusetts area may be one such region, with UMass-Amherst as the main campus specializing in liberal arts.

The present system consists of five boards of trustees, one each for UMass, the University of Lowell, Southeastern Massachusetts University, one board representing the ten state colleges, and one representing the 15 community colleges.

Collins spoke last night at the Campus Center before a small group. His speech was sponsored by the Student Center for Educational Research (SCER).

Collins' the "local boards would probably become defunct" as a result of too many inner conflicts, whereby the central board would gain power. He said he felt that "the problems of a regional plan would be myriad, in that it wouldn't provide for better management".

According to Collins, the Board of Higher Education is currently composed of several gubernatorial appointees as well as a representative from each of the five boards of trustees. Frequently there are serious conflicts among the segments, and each has its own legislators with whom the board members try to parley for funds for the respective institutions. "This lack of unity tends to keep the board a lot more powerless," Collins said.

Collins also disagreed with the specializing of regions. He said, "A certain degree of duplication (of programs at schools) isn't a bad thing," because resources must be available to people in all areas. Collins said specialization would destroy the University, and added "The Parks Plan doesn't deserve to pass".

There is at present a definite need to reorganize the Board of Higher Education, Collins said. "Everyone thinks that reorganization ought to take place, but everyone thinks that everyone needs to be reorganized except them," he said.

A select legislative commission is being established to study alternatives to reorganization; the commission will be composed of ten gubernatorial appointees, ten members of the Massachusetts House and five members of the State Senate. The senators have already been chosen; the House members should be selected within the next week, and the gubernatorial appointees should be designated by the end of December, Collins said. The commission will probably begin its work at the beginning of January, and should have results of its research by the end of 1979.

Collins said he "very much hopes" to be one of the House members on the commission. He has recommended to Dukakis that "he not appoint his appointees solely from the boards of trustees," because the general public, the voting citizens of the state, should be involved in the decision-making process.

"I recommended to the governor the appointment of students (to the board); I think the governor was very sensitive to that," Collins said. Collins added that advisory committees comprised of students, faculty, professional and non-professional staff would do a great deal of research for the commission. "These will be working groups, generating ideas," he said.

Collins said he would like to see reorganization heading in the direction of the schools becoming more far-reaching in the communities. He said, "The birth rate being off by so much in Massachusetts, if we don't begin to develop new clienteles, it's going to mean there'll be a conflict created between the public and private sectors.

"The first thing that needs to be settled in the commission is that the public and private sectors are co-equal institutions, because both systems will be affected (by the decline in the birth rate). It is very important for us to see reorganization at this point, done honestly and openly...we should not be afraid to look into the future," he said.

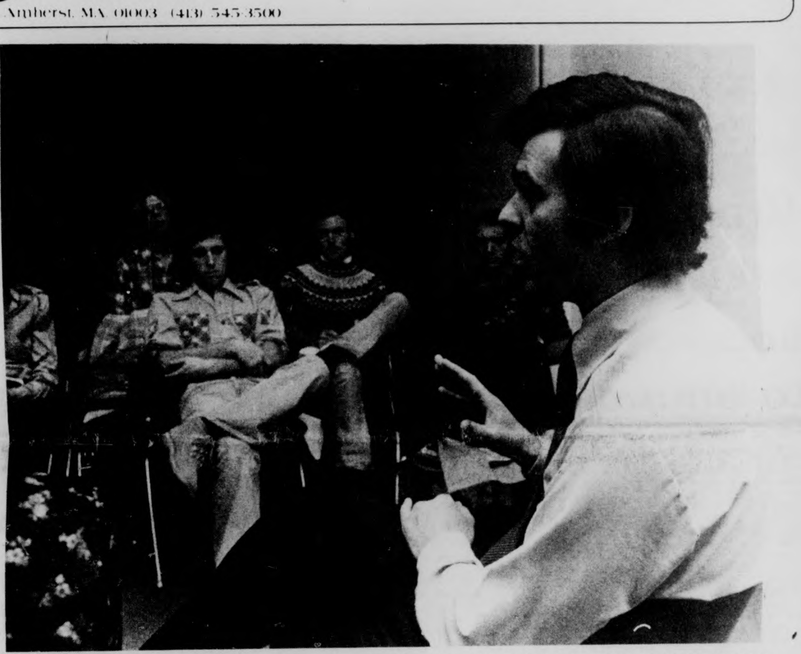
State Rep. James C. Collins (D-Amherst), stresses a point in his criticism of Secretary of Education Paul L. Parks' plan to regroup the state's 30 public Universities. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

# Drugs analyzed by state department

*By ROB THAYER*
*Collegian Staff*

Anonymously submitted drug samples were forwarded by Room to Move to the State Department of Public Health at UMass prior to 1973 to be analyzed, according to UMass physician Leroy Kendrew.

An official with a state agency who requested that his name be withheld, revealed that the arrangement was discontinued after an investigation by the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), which pressured the State Department of Public Health to end the testing. A member of Room to Move, a mental health organization at UMass, acknowledged that "the Feds put their influence down to end that practice".

Related story on Page 3.

In a telephone interview with the *Collegian* last night, Regional DEA Director Edward Cass would not confirm or deny the story from his office in Boston. "If that did indeed happen, I would not be inclined to tell you that," he said.

According to Dr. Kendrew, the arrangement between Room to Move and the State Department of Public Health was prompted because "we felt an obligation to let students know if they were in fact using drugs which were more harmful than what they thought they were buying." Kendrew, who came to UMass from a Springfield surgery practice to concentrate his studies on drug abuse, received the substance anonymously in a mailbox and turned them over to the state department of Public Health for analysis.

E. T. Mellor, who was associated with Room to Move during the period from 1970 to 1973 when the testing was conducted, acknowledged that a common discovery was the presence of PCP in marijuana samples.

PCP, or "angel dust", is addictive and can induce violence and paranoia after prolonged use.

Mellor, who said that "hundreds" of samples were tested while he was with Room to Move, added that THC tablets were "all PCP". THC is the active ingredient in marijuana. To my knowledge, those practices are no different today", Mellor said.

In October, an organization for marijuana legalization alleged privately that PCP was added systematically to marijuana by upper level distributors "to make it addicting." A New York Times article of Nova 10 blamed the PCP situation on "teenagers in search of strong, cheap highs."

# DNA research risks discussed

*By MARY WYATT*
*Collegian Staff*

Risk assessment factors of recombinant DNA research were highlighted when zoology prof. Bruce Levin spoke to a crowd of 100 at Morrill Auditorium yesterday.

Levin spoke of the value of recombinat DNA research as a "useful tool, whose utilization in drug production may be realized in the very near future."

Recombinant DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) research attempts to piece together DNA particles from different organisms and transplant them into living cells.

Although Levin said he doesn't see DNA experimentation as a "violation of basic biological bylaws" and stands "in favor of recombinant DNA research," he pointed out some problems associated with risk assessment.

"There is a likelihood of contaminating existing populations with recombinant DNA and also a likelihood of forming pathogens. On theoretical grounds, this is highly unlikely," Levin said.

He pointed out that it is possible that recombinant DNA experiments have occurred naturally and may even have been cloned. "Just because these experiments have occurred in the past, how do we know they are safe? I don't believe these theoretical arguments should be considered," he said.

**"There is a definite need for more research on whether or not it is possible for recombinant DNA to become a pathogen."**

Levin said, "There is a definite need for more research on whether or not it is possible for recombinant DNA to become a pathogen. This is the kind of risk assessment experiment that should be done."

"It is highly unlikely for a bacterium producing insulin to affect us, but I would like to see that demonstrated. I believe there is a need to do these risk assessment experiments and I don't believe they have been done yet," Levin said.

Levin also discussed the levels of physical and biological containment demanded by the National Health Institute. He said, "The host cells that are used in recombinant DNA experiments are genetically weakened so there is no chance of its making it in a natural environment. They are 'loser genes.' They are laboratory dependent strains of E. Coli.

Also, a plasmic is used in cloning that cannot be readily transmitted into another cell. They are only able to survive in highly specialized cells not found in the natural population," he said.

# Rally supports U.S. embargo of S. Africa

*By MARK HORAN*
*Collegian Staff*

A rally calling for a U.S. economic embargo of South Africa will be held tomorrow on Amherst Common. According to Stan Kinard, coordinator of the Office of Third World Affairs and a member of the New Africa Steering Committee, the rally "Will bring attention to all issues concerning South Africa."

Kinard said in addition to the economic embargo, the demonstration would address Amherst College's refusal to divest stock in U.S. corporations in South Africa, as well as the First National Bank of Amherst's South African investments.

Earlier this fall, the Amherst College Board of Trustees voted not to divest $20 million worth of stocks in U.S. corporations with operations in South Africa. At that time Amherst President John Ward explained that the trustees thought they could affect change through the corporations, rather than "washing one's hands" completely of the problem.

Trustees at UMass, Hampshire, and Smith College have recently decided to sell all such stocks.

Kinard also said there would be discussion of recent incidents in South Africa, such as the death of black leader Steve Biko and the imprisonment of political leaders and journalists.

The demonstration is being co-sponsored by the New Africa House Steering Committee and the Committee for the Liberation of South Africa.

Kinard said there will be three speakers including Prof. Michael Thelwell and Dovi Afesi both of the UMass Afro-American Studies department, and Nana Sheshebe a UMass graduate student who is a native of South Africa.

After the speeches, the rally will move inside to the Red Room of Converse Hall at Amherst College where the film "The Last Grave at Dimbaza", will be shown.

Kinard said organizers hope for a large turnout, and student organizations in colleges throughout New England have been contacted by the organizers.

## News

*TV Watch does not appear in today's* Collegian *due to printing limitations. It will be published Monday.*

# Architect discusses ecology

Landscape architect Ian McHarg lectures on environmental ecology in the C.C.A. as a guest of the Distinguished Visitors Program. (Staff photo by Diane Crawford)

*By AMY KAPLAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Planning the ecological environment was the topic of a short film and lecture yesterday by internationally acclaimed landscape architect Ian McHarg in the Campus Center Auditorium.

McHarg began by saying, "All evolution is a creative process dependent on energy." He told the crowd of over 500 that the evolution theories of Darwin and Lawrence Henderson are important for landscape architects and regional planners to understand.

Darwin's theory states that surviving organisms are fit for the environment while Henderson's says that the actual world contains an infinite number of environmental opportunities. McHarg said "The requirement of every system is to adapt the environment to the most fit members."

McHarg also discussed landscape planning with regard to culture. "Cultural adaptation is another way of saying planning," McHarg said. He described a good planner as a person who is able to formulate alternative forms of action, predict consequences, and understand costs and benefits. "Understanding people's needs and desires and determining a group's value system is another important task of the planner," he said.

McHarg's speech was interrupted frequently by jokes and anecdotes. He described a recent job designing a highway bypass for the state of Delaware saying, "The gratifying feeling of screwing people who are screwing you and getting paid for it was all I got out of the Delaware experience."

Following the lecture, an 11-minute film was shown describing a proposed institution in Iran which would include a zoo, botanical garden, planetarium, aquarium, exhibits, and replicas of different geographical environments. The institution is being designed to help Iranians learn more about their environment.

# Bromery's assistant appointed to council

*By GAYLE YOUNG*
*Collegian Staff*

Michael A. West, assistant to UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, will be appointed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to the state Developmental Disability Council. The appointment was confirmed yesterday by William Geary, the governor's appointment secretary.

West will represent the public in the council which helps formulate and implement programs for the disabled using federal funds. Federal law states there must be such a panel in each state receiving these federal funds.

Former Assistant Dean of Students, West has been assistant to the Chancellor for the past 18 months.

Part of his present duties include implementing federal legislation for the handicapped at UMass Amherst.

"I've been heavily involved working with the handicapped on this campus," West said last night. "I guess they wanted someone with that background at this time."

West said that council members represent various Massachusetts disability agencies but that he would be representing the public on the council of 20 members. West was informed of his appointment yesterday morning.

Benjamin Ricci, professor of exercise science in the physical education department, is also a member of the council.

## *The meeting*

## CC soliciting now restricted

*By DEBBIE GRAFF*
*Collegian Staff*

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night passed a policy amendment preventing groups not associated with Recognized Student Organizations from soliciting donations from tables on the Campus Center Concourse.

The action came after Campus Center Building Operations Supervisor Dudley Bridges told the board he has received almost 50 telephone complaints about a table being operated this past week in the concourse by the U.S. Labor Party.

The 90 minute meeting was attended by 30 people, including members of the labor party.

The amendment reads "There shall be no buying or selling of goods or services, and no soliciting or accepting of donations" by groups not associated with RSO.

The amendment will be added to the present policy defining rules governing the use of concourse tables.

U.S. Labor Party member John McCarthy said the only board co-chairperson Michael Pill "ranted and raved at the table" is because the presence of the labor party on the UMass campus creates competition for Pill's own philosophies.

"I am quite shook by what McCarthy said and would rather not dignify it with a comment," said Pill.

## NE darkroom funding debated

*By MICHELE BIAGLIONI*
*Collegian Staff*

Northeast Area Government last night debated the long awaited funding for a Northeast Area darkroom, before allocating funds and naming a director. In its infancy, the darkroom has been waiting allocations for a year, and has been retarded in its development without the sufficient funding.

NEAG Treasurer Jeff Shapiro argued that the allotment of $100 would be inadequate to make the room functional and serviceable. NEAG co-president Diane Lauricello considered the money essential for the darkroom's organization to be operative by next semester, and indicated that NEAG had given both the Women's Center and the Anacoana Center money earlier this semester. The members of NEAG voted to give the Darkroom the money, and approved of Coleen King as Acting Director.

The proposed renovation project for Knowlton House to facilitate handicapped persons was discussed because of its possible future impact which may necessitate the relocation of the darkroom. NEAG decided to support the darkroom in its present location, as the renovation project is more than a year away.

In attempts to renovate the area, a proposed light for the basketball court next to Thatcher dorm was discussed. Residents accepted the idea with the stipulation that the light automatically turn off late at night to decrease noise and activity during late hours. If the request was granted, the University Resource Center would have set a precedent by which students may ask for lighting of the University's five other basketball courts.

The Resource Center turned down the request for the renovation of the stairs leading to Worcester Dining Commons. Their decision was based on the current policy of matching all renovation projects with subsequent accommodations for the handicapped.

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**UNIVERSITY PARK, P.A.: Norman Albert, 20, a student at Penn. State University, attempts to break the world record for treading water this week at the University Matatorium. The existing record stands at 50 hours, and Albert, of Lewiston, Maine, plans to stay in the water for 72 hours. After this ordeal ending Saturday, Albert will continue training to eventually swim the English Channel. (UPI)**

# Policy on heroin and marijuana characterized by distortion

*This article, the final in a series of three on psychoactive drugs, analyzes the relationship between heroin and marijuana, and the medicinal applications of marijuana.*

*By ROB THAYER*
*Collegian Staff*

Official policy on marijuana and heroin has been characterized by distorted priorities. Government informational networks in the 1960s lumped marijuana and heroin together as "dangerous drugs," implying at one point that marijuana was also addicting.

### *News analysis*

The effect of that misinformation resulted in many individuals who found marijuana to be distorted in drug literature, assuming that the same would hold true for heroin. The extreme example of distorted priorities on the "cannabis-heroin issue," of course, was the Vietnam war.

The relative effects of marijuana and alcohol have also been clouded by misinformation. The contradiction here stems from alcohol's status as society's drug of choice. Until recently, the popular impression of marijuana, manifested in our media and legal apparatus, has been that it is more harmful than alcohol.

But more recently, the tremendous volume of literature on marijuana is making lies out of forty years of official policy on the subject. Despite abundant literature attesting to its usefulness in treating chronic anxiety, depression, migraine headaches, menstrual cramps, glaucoma, asthma, addiction, and its use in childbirth, marijuana continues to be ignored.

One of the worst effects of relegating a drug to black market status is that no "quality control" can be maintained. U.S. street heroin is often "cut" with substances which may account for many deaths presently attributed to "heroin overdose."

The removal of marijuana from the official "Pharmacopea" relegated it to what Mr. Harold "Doc" Humes has termed "the no man's land between medicine and politics." Humes, author of two best selling novels and co-founder of the *Paris Revue*, claims that he has developed effective procedures for the de-toxification of heroin and amphetamine addicts, using a combination of Shiatsu (or accupressure) massage and medical grade hashish, a marijuana derivative.

The Indian Hemp Commission Report of 1898, one of the most extensive studies ever conducted on marijuana, made specific reference to the use of cannabis in the detoxification of narcotics addicts. The eminent Harvard scholar Dr. Lester Grinspoon, in a December 1969 cover story in *Scientific American*, also referred to the use of marijuana for de-tox purposes. "Curiously," he added, "these promising results have not been followed up ... "

A self-defined "dissident scholar," Humes began to explore the relationship between marijuana and heroin after the dramatic increase in addiction in the 1960s. The research of Mr. Humes into the "no-man's land between medicine and politics" has resulted in his conviction that "every intelligence agency in the world uses heroin addicts as part of their armoretum." Humes claims that "the use of narcotics in clandestine warfare is as old as warfare itself."

Late in 1967, at the instigation of persons later identified by Italian officials as CIA agents, Humes' "crashpad clinic" in Rome, Italy was disbanded by Italian police after he was lured out of the city on an invitation to a bogus medical conference on the medicinal applications of marijuana. According to Humes, the raid occurred because of the 125 addicts he de-toxified, about forty had "some bona fide connection with an intelligence organization of one kind or another." According to one former patient, a British intelligence agent, Mr. Humes had been "cutting the strings on their puppets."

In Rome, considered by many to be "a battlefield of the Cold War" in the sixties, Mr. Humes claimed that "the practice was to recruit some of the high risk agents and operatives from the addicted population and use the drug as a kind of leash or chokehold on the agent."

In a meeting with Gov. Dukakis' counsel in May of this year to determine the status of an attempt by the State of New Jersey to extradite him, Mr. Humes discussed the difficulties he has encountered with his detoxification method in a nation where cannabis is still regarded as a "dangerous substance."

Humes claims that the New Jersey charges, which originated in 1973 and include marijuana possession as well as assault on a police officer while armed, represent "flat out lying in the courtroom." Those charges were re-activated this spring and prompted the May meeting with Gov. Dukakis' attorney. The Governor's office denied Humes' request that the extradition effort be resisted by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, but he has yet to be picked up at his Cambridge apartment.

The usefulness of cannabis and massage in medicine go beyond the de-toxification of addicts. Variations of these techniques are useful in relief of all conditions dependent on anxiety and tension. Most recently, Mr. Humes demonstrated the usefulness of the technique in childbirth to achieve a painless delivery of his son, born on July 4th of this year.

Mr. Humes will arrive at UMass this morning and is scheduled to speak at 12:20 p.m. in Hasbrouck Auditorium.

The medical profession, in its failure to provide more than a superficial system of cures for this anxiety-ridden society, has perhaps failed to recognize the human spirit altogether.

The time has come for us to incorporate into our system of cures certain substances which are, in effect, political exiles from the medicine cabinet.

*This concludes the series on psychoactive drugs.*

# New trustee

The name of the new UMass Board of Trustee member is expected to be announced today. The new trustee will replace Carolyn Rowlands, who resigned from the board last month protesting Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' increasing control of the board. According to William Geary, the governor's appointments secretary, the new trustee will be from the western part of the state.

# Southwest election results

Bruce Aronson was elected Southwest Assembly Vice-President in yesterday's special election. Aronson captured 258 of the 966 total votes.

According to Southwest Election Committee Co-Chairperson Joni Mersky, approximately 18 per cent of Southwest residents voted. Mersky said this was a "good" turnout, considering the special election.

Peter Torkildsen finished second with 239 votes; Jimmy Rosenberg, third with 230 votes; and Tim Condon, fourth with 158 votes.

# Interim president visits

Recently-appointed UMass Interim President Franklin K. Patterson is scheduled to meet with UMass administrators and possibly student leaders here today, as part of a two-day visit to the Amherst area. Tomorrow Patterson will attend inauguration ceremonies for Hampshire College President Adelle Smith-Simmons. Patterson helped found Hampshire as its first president from 1966 to 1971.

Patterson was appointed by the university Board of Trustees earlier this month to serve as president until a permanent successor to President Robert C. Wood takes over. Wood steps down in January.

A University spokesman said Patterson plans a low-key visit to the campus.

Patterson currently holds the honorary position as the University's Frank L. Boyden Professor at the UMass-Boston campus.

# Guardian reporter speaks on international solidarity

*By KELLEY BROWN*
*Collegian Staff*

Wilfred Burchett, long-time radical correspondent for the New York Guardian newspaper, spoke on international solidarity among Third World revolutionary movements at Hampshire College yesterday afternoon.

Before a crowd of more than 200, Burchett relied on his 40 years of experience reporting on national liberation movements in China, Vietnam and South Africa to provide a first hand account of how revolutionary movements lend support to each other.

Burchett began by telling the story of his experience at the battle of Dien Bein Phu in Vietnam in May 1954. He related how he saw hundreds of Algerian P.O.W.s, formerly conscripts in the French army, being trained for guerilla warfare by the Viet Minh. Burchett went on to point out that armed struggle began in Algeria in November of 1954, and the Algerians trained in Vietnam emerged as some of the top leaders of the Algerian liberation movement.

Burchett travelled to the newly independent Algeria in the early 1960's and told the audience that he saw it bloom into a major base to "help anyone really fighting colonial powers."

As independence spread throughout the continent of Africa, other countries, such as Tanzania and Zambia, became territorial bases for movements in Angola and Mozambique. Burchett, during his visit to Angola and Mozambique last year, found that they in turn were providing material and political support to the movements in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), Namimbia (South-West Africa) and South Africa.

Using examples from Vietnam and Mozambique, Burchett went on to point out that within the theory of "peoples war" the decision to begin armed struggle is never made lightly and only after all other avenues have been exhausted.

He stressed that only deep roots among the people and intense political preparation can insure the success of armed struggle. Burchett cited a document written by Ho Chi Minh in 1944 which stated that military action should only be taken with its political effects foremost in mind and using guerilla tactics at all times.

Burchett concluded with an optimistic report on the current situations and prospects for the national liberation movements in Southern Africa.

# *Ramones introduce 'punk rock' to UMass*

*By JIM PAULIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Punk Rock made its grand UMass debut at the Hatch Wednesday night, and juding from the way the crowd reacted to the Ramones and Willie Loco, the "New Wave" of rock music has hit this campus like a tsunami, a monster tidal wave.

As if it were a Rockefeller conspiracy, a press release from the Revolutionay Student Brigade national office published in the *Collegian* last Wednesday by Peter Kracht claims that "we are told to buckle under, dig into the books, scramble like hell for the faintest chance of success (whatever that is) and in our spare time drown ourselves in punk rock ... "

There is no evidence that the UMass punks took their marching and pogo dancing orders from Rocky Wednesday night. They were without a doubt though, drowning themselves in the new wave, dancing madly in front of the huge tub shaped speakers, waking up yesterday morning with live Punk still reverberating in their ears.

Call it the New Wave, or call it the new nihilism. Call it stylized grossness, offensiveness, absusiveness and the glorification of anti-social behavior in general. Punk recalls Alice Cooper pretending to hang himself on stage, the raunchiness of Frank Zappa, the sexuality of James Brown and Mick Jagger, and Jim Morrison of the Doors masturbating on stage in Miami.

The suggestion that the English Punk band, the Sex Pistols, are the fathers of Punk sent the Ramones' tempers through the ceiling.

"Our first album was out before the Sex Pistols were even together," said Tommy, drummer for the Ramones. "We're the reason the Sex Pistols exist," he added.

He went on to denounce the Sex Pistols as a band that never performs, and a band that has risen to fame only because of a lot of hype and a "loud mouth manager."

According to concert promoter Bonnie Levitan, co-chairperson of the Union Program Council, the concert was a success considering that it was held on a Wednesday night and the Ramones are not really a big name act. Attendance was approximately 450 according to Levitan.

Regarding the future of Punk Rock here, Levitan said she had heard that many people enjoyed the show. "It (the turnout) shows that people are interested in seeing what it's (Punk Rock) like," she said.

# Logic, language, mind topic of second talk

Professor Barbara Partee will present the second talk in this year's Chancellor's Lecture Series at UMass on Monday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Her talk is entitled "Logic, Language, and the Mind." Prof. Partee has recently returned from a year as visiting fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University.

Partee began her education in mathematics at Swarthmore and completed her Ph.D. with Noam Chomsky at the *Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1965. She joined the faculty of the Linguistics department at the University of California at Los Angeles the same year and remained there until appointed full professor in Linguistics and in Philosophy at UMass in 1973.*

The Chancellor's Lecture Series, founded in 1974, serves as a means of recognizing distinguished members of the faculty of the University. Each participant in the series is awarded the Chancellor's Medal, the highest honor bestowed on individuals who have rendered exemplary service to the University.

# News in Brief

## *Flight attendants prepare to strike*

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — A flight attendants union said yesterday it is preparing to strike United Airlines at midnight tonight in a dispute that could ground the nation's biggest airline over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Patricia D. Robertson, president of the Association of Flight Attendants, said there "has not been enough progress in talks at this point," between the union and the company to avert a walkout.

A strike "appears likely" Ms. Robertson said, advising that "people with reservations on United may want to make backup arrangements on other airlines."

Despite the union's statement, federal mediators said contract talks were continuing. "We are still optimistic that an agreement can be reached before the deadline," said mediator Robert Harris.

## *Five million 'chuck' cigarettes*

(*United Press International*) — Hopefully, the Great American Smokeout inspired 5 million people to spend a fidgety and uncomfortable 24 hours without caving in to their cigarette addiction.

That was the number the American Cancer Society estimated to have chucked cigarettes yesterday for the coast-to-coast day of no smoking.

"And we know that if 5 million people can give up smoking for a single day, 20 per cent of the total number have a good chance of giving up cigarettes for good," said Jack Landers, director of the Cancer Society's San Francisco chapter.

In California, where no-smoking day was first proclaimed last year, anti-tobacco activists observed the occasion by circulating petitions for a state Clean Indoor Air Initiative.

If enough signatures are obtained to qualify the measure for next November's ballot, Californians will vote on whether to impose $50 fines on persons, smoking in most offices, factories and businesses.

In Detroit, two dozen persons threw cigarette packs into a fire smoldering in a drum while lunch hour office workers paused to watch a couple of minutes before moving on.

## *Mistrial declared in obscenity trial*

*KANSAS CITY, Kan.* [*AP*] — A mistrial was declared yesterday in the obscenity trial of Al Goldstein, publisher of Smut and Screw magazines, when a federal court jury said it was unable to agree on a verdict.

The jury of seven women and five men had deliberated nearly 14 hours over three days before deciding it could not reach an agreement in the case involving the New York publisher, a former partner and their publishing company.

Alvin Goldstein, 41, and former partner James L. Buckley, 33, of Stockbridge, Mass., had been charged with illegally mailing into Kansas 11 copies of the allegedly obscene tabloids.

Also named in the charges was their publishing house, Milky Way Productions Inc., which is based in New York.

## *Scientists cite nuclear dangers*

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — The United States by the year 2000 "might expect close to 15,000 accident-induced fatalities" related to nuclear power plants, the Union of Concerned Scientists predicted in a report released yesterday.

In a report on atomic power plant safety, the Cambridge, Mass. based coalition of scientists and engineers also said "there may be a one per cent chance of a major accident that would kill nearly 100,000 people." Previous reports have understated the risk of nuclear disaster due to sabotage, the UCS report said.

The non-profit UCS — which has an estimated 45,000 supporting members nationwide — said most of the victims from such accidents would die from "cancers caused by exposure to damaging levels of radiation".

The study is a critical examination of the Reactor Safety Study released in 1975 under the auspices of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. That study was headed by Dr. Norman Rasmussen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is commonly referred to as the Rasmussen Report.

"With good luck the nuclear power program might never have major accidents that even approach this level of devastation," said MIT professor Henry W. Kendall, who headed the UCS project.

The UCS study is critical of the manner in which the Rasmussen Report covered possible nuclear plant disasters due to sabotage.

## *Mayors attend leadership seminar*

*CAMBRIDGE, Mass.* [*UPI*] — Raleigh, N.C., mayor elect Isabella Cannon says a leadership seminar for newly elected mayors at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy Institute of Politics will teach her what every young mayor should know.

She is 73 years old.

Mrs. Cannon is attending a five-day intensive course to help newly elected mayors organize themselves for upcoming administrations.

She's known in Raleigh as "the little old lady with tennis shoes." But at 73, old is hardly the way to describe her.

A widow, Mrs. Cannon decided to run for mayor of North Carolina's capital city one hour before the filing deadline.

"Some friends asked me to come over that night," she said. "We talked about my running."

When the white-haired, bespectacled woman arrived at an early morning breakfast yesterday she became the center of attraction.

## Black Affairs

# Read this!

As we know — or as we should know — the demonstration on South Africa is this Saturday, tomorrow, at 1:00, on the Amherst Commons. Every effort has been made to invite people from the New England area to this protest. I, along with others, have been consistently trying for the last two weeks to get our student newspaper, *the Collegian*, to advertise the protest.

The demonstration is to ask for an economic U.S. boycott. There will be teachers and professors speaking on history, economics, violence, the view of the other African countries on the situation in South Africa.

It upsets me to know that the *Collegian*, our host paper would deliberately not print a few printed articles on South Africa, and our Demonstration. Advertisements of the protest have only been in the Black Affairs section, and in Nummo News. This may give the impression that this demonstration is exclusively Black.

That is untrue. Liberal or moderate whites were also arrested and probably subject to torture, although I doubt if any were killed as were non-whites. We are inviting everyone, people of all types and colors to learn about South Africa. This is not a lot of half crazed radicals who want to ventilate raw emotions and make progression look sick. This is a well organized, well planned protest designed to be completely informative and to encourage other schools to do the same.

What bothers me about the *Collegian* is the fact that they know about the race killings, about children being killed, about the type of protest this will be on South Africa, yet still refused to print anything telling of this Demonstration. They know how worthy and qualitative it will be, but have even lied to some of us to avoid printing our press releases. In view of nature of the sick racism in South Africa and in the sight of the thousands of innocent and dead people, and even children over there, I believe the *Collegian* has made one of the greatest mistakes it ever has made, or ever will make.

The inhumanity happening in South Africa is continuing. The latest reports told of imprisoning children and destroying thousands of black homes. We are having the protest for people to learn about the situation there. Whites and Third World peoples have sincerely worked on this to make it effective. If it is effective the way it should be, it will be covered by the main news medias in Boston and New York, and other schools will be encouraged to do this once at least, to ask for an economic divestment of stocks in South Africa.

The U.S. has 1.5 billion dollars invested in South Africa, where non-white people can be killed by hundreds or thousands by stubborn, ignorant racist with technical weapons.

The protest was prompted by the October 19th crackdown by S. African government, and the death of Steven Biko, the founder of the black consciousness movement in South Africa.

# Billy Taylor at FAC

Billy Taylor in previous performance at UMass.

Billy Taylor, the jazz pianist, composer, arranger, teacher, actor and the first black music director of a major television series (The David Frost Show) will be appearing at the Fine Arts Center on Monday, November 24, at 8 p.m. Taylor will be making two appearances, one with the UMass Jazz Workshop and one with his own group.

During the Forties and the Fifties, Taylor performed with such greats as Billie Holiday, Dizzy Gillespie, Coleman Hawkins, Roy Eldridge, Charlie Parker and others.

He received his doctorate in Musicology from the University of Massachusetts and he has taught and lectured at such schools as the Manhattan School of Music, C.W. Post, Columbia, and Yale University.

Born in Greenville, North Carolina, Taylor began his music career at the age of seven in Washington, D.C. He has written more than 300 songs, a dozen books on the art of Jazz and has made over 30 recordings.

In the 1960's, in addition to his nightclub and concert appearances Taylor became a popular disc jockey on Harlem's WLIB. A few years later he became general manager of WLIB, one of New York's only black owned radio stations.

Taylor has become one of the elder statesmen of Jazz, serving as a member of the National Council on the Arts, the New York State Commission on Cultural Resources, the board of the American Society of Composers and Publishers (ASCAP) and the New York City Cultural Council.

Taylor also has his own corporation, Billy Taylor Productions, which produces radio and television commercials, records and concerts. He was a charter member of the Inner City Broadcasting Corporation as well as the Black Communications Corporation.

Billy Taylor promises to be a dynamic performer. Come see him at the Fine Arts Center on Monday.

The People's Gay Alliance
cordially invites all people to a
Gay Disco
on Friday evening, November 18, 1977
10th floor, C.C. 9:00-1:00 $1.00 donation

**Picture of the week: Charles "Majeed" Greenlee adds a musical note as Jean Carn sings during a past rehearsal for the album, "I Know About The Life" recently released in Japan.**

**Jean Carn will be featured this weekend with "Jade", in a benefit concert for Craeman Gethers at the Student Union Ballroom. Photo by Edward Cohen**

# 'Jade' is coming!

**The music group "Jade" will be performing with Jean Carn at the Student Union Ballroom on Sunday, November, 20. The concert is a benefit to raise money for the Craeman Gethers Defense Fund. Admission is $2.50 (Photo by Ed Cohen)**

Third World Election
for the
Recall Referendum
will be held
CANCELLED
Vo[illegible] will take place in the
BCP
and the
New Africa House
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

### Editorial

## Appeals for 'Wilmington 10'

Most Americans probably did not think of their own country's "Wilmington 10" when they heard the Amnesty International had won a Nobel Peace Prize this fall for its campaign against oppression around the world. But Amnesty's campaign includes efforts to free the Wilmington 10 in the democratic United States as well as the political prisoners under authoritarian regimes in other countries. Now that new legal appeals have been filed for the Wilmington 10, American authorities should seize the opportunity to prove once more that, in a free society, the mistakes of the justice system can be corrected.

New evidence has emerged since the controversial 1972 conviction of the Wilmington 10 (the Rev. Benjamin Chavis, eight black high school students, and one white woman poverty worker) on charges of arson and conspiracy during racial turmoil in Wilmington, North Carolina. Three witnesses have recanted previous testimony against them. Yet in a post-conviction hearing last spring a North Carolina superior court judge denied a new trial after being given evidence that the main state witness had lied. Meanwhile, the woman has been paroled, but the nine men remain in prison serving terms of from 20 to 34 years.

The new appeals are based in part on the contention that the judge's order against a new trial appears to have been written by the state attorney general without notice to defense counsel. The defense is supported by the United Church of Christ, for whose Commission on Racial Justice the Rev. Mr. Chavis had gone to Wilmington in the first place.

Clearly this matter has to be resolved in a manner that not only is fair but is perceived to be fair. Though a federal grand jury has heard evidence, Attorney General Griffin Bell has said the Justice Department will not get into the case, at least until state procedures have been completed. It is important for the process to move ahead in line with President Carter's comment at a news conference last June that he wanted to see justice done in the case.

---

# Duke for pres

**kevin knobloch**

News item: Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis resigned as governor today and joined the candidates vying for the state's top administrative position, president of the University of Massachusetts. The post will become vacant when the current president Robert C. Wood steps down Jan. 1.

Although the above item is fictional, it would certainly make good sense for the governor. As president of UMass, Dukakis would be taking a step up in the state bureaucracy. His new job would not only pay better by some $11,789, but would include the use of a state car (Dukakis currently takes the subway to work at the State House each morning) and $20,000 in "discretionary funds," to be used much like expense account monies, as he saw fit.

And, if the president's spot didn't pan out, he might be wise to consider one of the chancellor positions. The three chancellors also receive large "discretionary allowances" in addition to their salaries. However, it might be more accurate to call the $25,000 that Boston Campus Chancellor Carlo L. Golino brings home along with his $50,850 per year salary, "financial aid." And it is certainly financial aid at its best.

Out of his $25,000 expense account, Golino receives $800 per month to help curb his housing costs. Why someone making 50 grand a year needs help paying his rent mystifies me. I barely receive that much in financial aid each year to assist me with housing costs and I don't have the benefit of a salary.

While I had always known that the salaries of the university's top administrators were high, I had never suspected that the students were subsidizing exorbitant expense accounts to assist them with the cost of housing, transportation and entertaining dignitaries, whatever they may be.

For those still interested in the capitalist-socialist rhetoric battle, the publication of the salaries and accompanying fringe benefits of the president and chancellors at UMass is certainly a point for socialism. The $16,500 carried home by Worcester Chancellor Roger J. Bulger in "discretionary funds" is more than the total income of several large families I know who buy their own car and pay their mortgage out of that limited salary, as well as pay the taxes that make Bulger's $50,850 salary possible. Socialism, go to the head of the class.

My favorite quote in Monday's *Collegian* came from the lips of Golino, who reportedly said it "was nobody's business" whether he reported his allowances to the Internal Revenue Service. I wonder who the hell he thinks makes those allowances possible. Golino's $25,000 comes from a discretionary account, which is accrued from the investment of student fee-based trust funds. Since Golino is spending student money, in a sense, it becomes my business if he is suspected of misusing or manipulating funds given to him for university-related purposes.

I don't want to sound like the perennial critic of state politics, but I was surprised to hear that earlier this year, Worcester students were treated to a clam bake and party at the dean's house, at a cost of $1,926, taken from discretionary funds. The day Chancellor Bromery invites me to his castle on the hill for a bologna sandwich is the day I'll stop complaining about long check cashing lines or the unfair and possibly illegal campus center fee. I have no qualms about high living, but when it's on the backs of others, in the form of rising tuition, housing and food costs and student fees, I can't condone it. A day care center I'll pay for, a clambake for a minute few, no.

It might be better politics for the university's administrators to voluntarily pay for their housing and automobiles out of their more than adequate salaries and perhaps pass on the savings to the students in the form of financial aid. Although I realize that the total money saved by such action would be minimal, it just might restore a little faith in the student populace concerning the university's role.

*Kevin Knobloch's column appears every other Friday in the Collegian.*

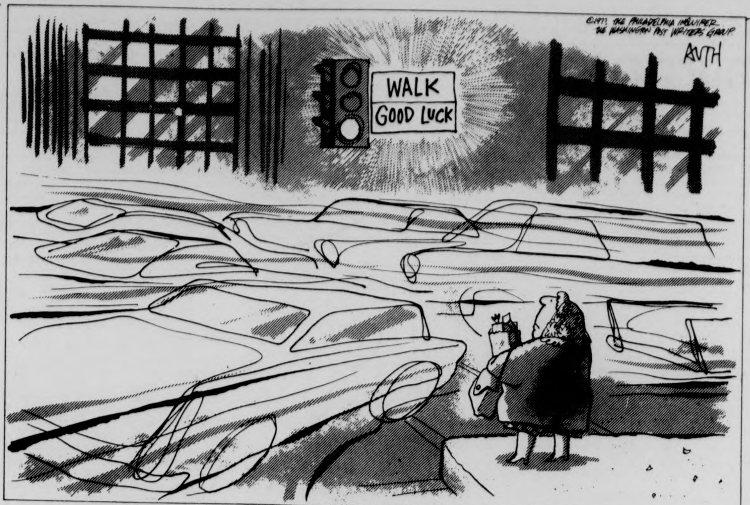

# The ideology of contempt

**bob melia**

Although a casual observer would never know it, we are here to learn how to think, and think critically — not just to absorb facts. To reflect seriously on a complex subject we must be able to ignore myriad irrelevant facts and use the power of abstraction to select and focus on the most important aspects.

But this is only half the problem, because before we can abstract the islands of importance out of the sea of irrelevancies we must first decide what is important. To do this we need a world-view that enables us to order facts and experiences and decide which are relevant; in short we need an ideology.

Consequently commentaries like Bill Riordan's of Nov. 14, in which he said that ideology simply obscures issues, are ludicrous. Riordan enumerates four problems; overpopulation, resources, food and abortion, and asks us to consider them without an ideological base and in isolation from each other. A moment's reflection, however, will reveal that each of the problems Riordan mentions is closely related to the others, and that an attempt to solve any of them without incorporating all of them into the solution is absurd. Without an ideology to tie things together, Riordan's taking of everything in isolation reminds one of nothing so much as the proverbial blind men trying to describe an elephant.

But if Riordan's lack of ideology leaves him intellectually impoverished, no ideology is nonetheless preferable to a harmful ideology. Perhaps the nearest example of this is the morally bankrupt ideology of ex-Student Attorney General Paul Yanowitch.

Yanowitch, as you may know, had his appointment to the Academic Matters council rescinded Wednesday by the Student Senate. In fairness to Yanowitch, the precise procedural accusations against him were never proved, and even if they were, they were not of a nature serious enough to warrant his recall.

Yanowitch was recalled because of his ideology; his politics. When asked if he would abide by policies which the Senate passed, Yanowitch replied, "not necessarily." The remainder of his answer made clear that he would follow Senate policy only if he damn pleased.

The importance of Yanowitch's attitude is this. The Senate, like it or not, is our supreme legislative body and the only body which represents students from all residential areas. Therefore, insofar as there exists a student interest and student will, that will is embodied and manifested in Senate policy, and Yanowitch's refusal to abide by Senate policy evidences a contempt for his fellow students.

But if Yanowitch holds students in contempt, he certainly doesn't extend that sentiment to faculty. The chairpersons and many members of certain Senate committees wanted Yanowitch recalled because, they said, Yanowitch consistently sided with the faculty. Our sharp-nosed legal eagle has thus revealed himself to be a brown-nosed legal beagle.

But Yanowitch's actions should not surprise anyone who reads his *Collegian* columns. Writing on Robert Wood's efforts to improve this university Yanowitch says "his success or failure is irrelevant; what is of importance is that a certain level of decorum and civility is maintained." Spoken like a true sycophant. Those of us who have endured cramped living conditions and suffered through overcrowded courses taught by uninspiring professors would probably hesitate to characterize efforts at improving UMass as "irrelevant."

But apparently there are not Yanowitch's concerns. Apparently he would rather maintain civility than advocate student's interests. And if regularly fetching beer for the faculty members on the Academic Matters committee is decorous, Yanowitch is more than happy to serve. Some of us think he should be serving students.

But the Senate could not justify spending nearly an entire meeting on Yanowitch if the issue did not have more important implications. And I would not waste your time and mine writing solely on Yanowitch. As Yanowitch himself said in one of his columns, "The borders of good taste are tangible."

The issue here is not simply Yanowitch's actions. The issue is whether we should demand that those students who serve on committees should have an attitude and an ideology which is respectful of their peers' rights and interests. This does not mean that we must all think the same way and agree on all the important issues. But it does mean that we must all incorporate into our personal ideologies a basic respect for the intelligence and interests of our friends and classmates.

Judged on these grounds Bill Riordan may be excused for intellectual imcompetence, but Paul Yanowitch stands condemned.

*Bob Melia is a Student Senator. His column appears every Friday in the Collegian.*

# Time for Seabrook occupiers

*By S. TRACY*

Political repression has become a reality to the anti-nuclear movement. Up to 214 people face jail sentences in New Hampshire this year for the Seabrook occupations.

Last week, four occupiers were convicted in jury trials in Superior court. Through manipulations of the judges, they never had a chance for a true defense of their actions. The jury function, as far back as common law of England, is one of mercy. Yet the judges refused to tell the juries they had the power to acquit a defendant despite the facts if they feel the circumstances in the case dictate mercy.

The Seabrook occupiers based their action on the N.H. competing harms statute, which says that if a lesser crime (criminal trespass) is committed to avert the danger of a greater harm to life or property (nuclear power and radiation), there can be no conviction for the lesser crime. The judges refused to allow a defense of competing harms, and would not let the juries examine the statute when they requested it.

The jail sentences were a glaring act of political retaliation. In their separate trials, the four convicted last week got two, three, four, and six months, much heavier sentences than those recommended by the prosecution. In their past sentences for criminal trespass, neither of the judges had ever given any defendant so much time. They said they felt a stiff sentence would be a deterrent to future "mob rule" at Seabrook.

Despite the bias of the judges, the occupiers made their defense with integrity and courage. Instead of dwelling on the incorrect arrest procedures or other legal loopholes, in their determination to put nuclear power on trial they explained in very moving terms why they occupied. The juries were obviously swayed (one of the jury foremen was crying when she delivered the verdict), but they were hamstrung by the rulings of the judges.

Approximately 200 occupiers who didn't pay an $8 appeal fee have been remanded to district court for hearings Dec. 1, Dec. 13 and Jan. 5. These people face a 15 day sentence and a $100 fine.

Another group of ten who were among the 18 who first occupied Aug. 1, 1976, and again occupied Aug. 22, have been convicted and sentenced to three months beginning Dec. 1.

The Clamshell Alliance will not be deterred from stopping the Seabrook nuke by courtroom threats. This week the next occupation at Seabrook was announced for June 24, 1978. Those convicted in N.H. courts, and those who occupied and will again, are putting their bodies on the line to stop nuclear power.

None of these people wants to go to jail, and they occupied not for personal gain but to protect us all from the dangers of nuclear power. In the future, as repression around the nuclear power issue grows, you, too, may find yourself on the line.

Nuclear power is a corporate war for profit against the people of the U.S. and the world. The time to resist is now, but we must be aware that the forces against us are strong. We can be deprived of our freedom when we assert our constitutional and human rights against this deadly nuclear industry.

There are many paths of resistance open to us. A conscious, concerted effort for conservation of energy can stop nukes. In the U.S., we waste as much energy as we use. When citizens fight rate hikes which provide the utilities with capital, that helps stop nukes. Understanding and using the available renewable resources around us in abundance, wind, solar, wood and water, helps stop nukes. All of these together will give the people control over the energy they use.

We are faced with a subtle and insidious war against life and health waged by huge corporations whose weapons (besides the neutron bomb) are money and power. If we don't collectively resist now, the consequences could be end to life as we know it on earth.

*S. Tracy is a Collegian commentator.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian

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# Abolish grades

**fifi ball**

Grades (as in A, B, C, D, F and all intermediate permutations) should be abolished from all levels of the education system in this country.

Grading breeds competitiveness between students which is harmful to the learning process. We are all here to learn something, whether it's training for a potential job, or for more personal kinds of gains like social awareness, experience, or responsibility.

(Why we learn or need to is a question in itself.) The grading system implies we are not here to learn — in fact don't really want to — but can be forced to be those in (undeserving) positions of power who impose an unnatural value system onto us.

This system creates an atmosphere in which the student's emphasis shifts away from learning because of being forced into false values. The teacher's emphasis shifts too — the power discrepancy betwen teachers and students is inevitably exploited.

Grades produce bad feelings between students and teachers, running relationships which could otherwise be friendly, egalitarian, and more understanding from both ends. Grades make the system unnecessarily hierarchical. Getting rid of grades would put education into the hands of those seeking to be educated.

There was a time when "masters" were respected because of their meritorious records. In our case, word-of-mouth might come in the form of a guide like our course and teacher evaluation guide. Teachers would have more incentive to be "good", to help their students learn, rather than succumb to the false tenure system now in use.

Grading gives the student a false sense of accomplishment or lack thereof. Often a grade his little or no correlation with how much the student learned during the particular time period.

Abolishing grades would get rid of all the lying and cheating built into the current system. Exams, if there were any, would be voluntary progress checks.

There are a couple of alternatives to the current grading system. One is nothing; no grades at all. The rationale for grades is that a visible indication of how much you've learned is necessary. Obviously grades are a false, superficial form of communication.

If necessary, competence exams could be given at the time of consideration for a job requiring a particular skill. This exam might be waived in cases where there are obvious signs of proficiency (e.g. published writing, paintings, reliable verbal recommendations).

The second alternative is somewhat of a compromise. There could be periodic (probably semesterly or bi-semesterly within our system) comments written by both student and teachers on learning that has been accomplished (by both) during the proceeding time period.

*Fifi Ball is Women's Editor of the Collegian.*

## letter

### *Issues transformed into 'vendettas'*

**To the Editor:**

*Wednesday night's recall of Paul Yanowitch from the Academic Matters Council is another in a long list of examples of how the Senate distorts and manipulates a discussion of a defined issue into myriad personal vendettas and irrelevant topics. This manages to keep all discussions out of focus just enough to evade the issue at hand.*

*The reason the Senate fails to accomplish its goal of unifying the student body is its inability to rationally discuss the issues. The Senate continually interjects irrelevant matters. In other words, the Senate is always out in left field.*

*While the Senate professes to be an institution that welcomes fresh ideas and encourages outside student participation; the fact of the matter is to disagree with the Senate is to commit a crime sosacrilegious to warrant dismissal from the face of the earth. When will the Senate realize that a large portion of the student body may hold views different from their representatives? I urge the Senate to encourage individual ideas and initiative, and to stop dictating their policy to other student groups.*

**Meridith Kaplan**
**Student Senator**

## Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, c-o the Collegian, or dropped off at the Collegian office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

# COURSE DESCRIPTIONS

*The following course were inadvertently left out of the spring 1978 Course Description Guides (the rest will appear Monday):*

**Military Science**

MilSci 423
SEMINAR IN MILITARY LEADERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT

Office and Hours: Army ROTC Bldg; M-5 8-4:30. *Organization:* Lecture-discussion. *Aim:* Study of managerial problems inherent in military staff planning and administration; perspective of defense and Army leadership and organization for each war and post war period in support of National Security. *Readings:* Available through Departmental library. *Requirements:* Midterm and final exams, one paper and three oral presentations. *Add Notes:* Permission of instructor for non Army ROTC cadets. Students must register for a Leadership Laboratory.

MilSci 323
ADVANCED MILITARY ORGANIZATIONAL LEADERSHIP

Office and Hours: Army ROTC Bldg; M-F 8-4:30. *Organization:* Lecture-discussion, plus management simulation exercises. *Aim:* Course of instruction-interaction designed to provide students opportunities to apply and develop basic management skills within the context of realistic simulations. Skills to be developed are: Problem analysis, decision making, planning, organizing, delegation, control, and interpersonal skills, which will provide a basic managerial foundation. *Readings:* "Army ROTC Management Simulation Program" (Provided by department). *Requirements:* Two exams and a final; participation in all management simulations. *Prerequisites:* None. (Permission of instructor requested for non-Military Science students). *Added Notes:* ROTC students are required to register for a leadership laboratory.

MilSci 190G
BRANCHES OF THE ARMY

Office and Hours: Army ROTC Bldg; M-F 8-4:30. *Organization:* Lecture-discussion-guest lecturers. *Aim:* Introduction by the instructor and guest speakers to the 14 Branches of the Army, their related career specialties for junior-grade officers, junior-grade officer assignments, training, responsibilities, and career planning within each specific branch. *Readings:* DA Pam 600-3 provided by the Department and supplementary readings available through Departmental library. *Requirements:* Three examinations and short paper. *Prerequisites:* None. *Added Notes:* One (1) credit course. Military Science students also required to register for Leadership Laboratory.

MilSci 190F
INTRODUCTION TO MILITARY THEORY

Office and Hours: Army ROTC Bldg; M-F 8-4:30. *Organization:* Lecture-Discussion. *Aim:* Study of the fundamentals of modern military tactics through the analysis of offensive and defensive operations, communications, and patrolling techniques. Emphasis on the leaders role in managing individuals and small unit actions. *Readings:* Available through Departmental library. *Requirements:* Midterm and final exams. *Prerequisites:* None. *Added Notes:* One credit course. In addition to course, a leadership laboratory (no credit) is required.

MilSci 190E
METHODS OF INSTRUCTIONS

Office and Hours: Army ROTC Bldg; M-F 8-4:30. *Organization:* Lecture-discussion-student presentations. *Aim:* Introduction to the performance training concept to include a slide-audio presentation on the principles and phases of performance training, concurrently complete a programmed text, apply the principles and phases in the evaluation of four television tapes, and the students are given a performance test, lesson plan and materials to conduct a performance training session. *Readings:* US Army Field Manual 21-6 provided by the Departments and supplementary readings available through the Departmental library. *Requirements:* Students will prepare, present and evaluate a performance training session. *Prerequisites:* None. *Added Notes:* One (1) credit course. Military Science students also required to register for Leadership Laboratory. Permission of instructor is required for non Army ROTC cadets.

MilSci 141
AMERICAN MILITARY HISTORY

Office and Hours: Army ROTC Bldg; M-F 8-4:30. *Organizations:* Lecture-discussion. *Aim:* This course is a study of American Military History with emphasis on the social, economic, and political factors that caused participation in each war; Army organization of each war; application of the principles of war in selected battles; the development of tactics, weapons, and equipment. *Readings:* American Military History by Maurice Matloff, provided by the Department and supplementary readings available through the Departmental library. *Requirements:* Lead a classroom discussion of a selected battle and one examination. *Prerequisites:* None. *Added Notes:* One (1) credit course. Military Science students also required to register for Leadership Laboratory.

**Environmental Science**

Env Sci 502
L. Lockwood
CASE STUDIES OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS

Office and Hours: Marsh. Hall Bsmt: 9:30-12:00, MTW. *Organization*: Lecture-discussion *Aim:* Problem approach (via case studies) to develop environmental literacy and to provide the necessary conceptual framework for analysis of environmental problems. The parameters of specific disciplines in relationship to "cause" and "cures" of environmental problems; interfaces among those disciplines; and difficulties encountered with linear perspectives to multidimensional problems. *Readings:* "The Ecology of Man: An Ecosystem Approach" by Robert L. Smith, 2nd ed., 1976. Harper & Row. *Requirements:* Two exams; paper. *Prerequisites:* Two semesters of College Science. *Added Notes:* Highly recommended for students in Environmental Sciences Education, the Natural Sciences and for those interested in Environmental Studies.

ENV SCI 516
W. Litsky, L. Lockwood
MICROBIOLOGY OF AIR AND WATER

Office and Hours: Marshall Hall, by arrangement. *Organization:* Lecture-laboratory. *Aim:* Emphasizes specific microorganisms which affect water quality; microfloral interrelationships; standard microbiological methods for the examination and monitoring of air and water. *Readings*: EPA *Handbook for Evaluation Water Bacteriological Laboratories.* Selected readings from the literature. *Requirements:* Two exams; lab project report. *Prerequisites:* Env. Sci. 315 or one semester microbiology plus permission.

Env Sci 370
CONTROVERSIAL CHEMICALS IN EVERYDAY LIFE

Office and Hours: 61 Marshall: by arrangement. *Organization:* Lecture-discussion. *Aim:* To survey the broad groups of chemicals preset in food, cosmetics, medicines, and occurring in industrial and agricultural practices. An attempt will be made to weigh the environmental and human impact of these chemicals and to make some assessment of benefits in relation to the present and potential hazards of their use. *Readings:* Topical material will be assigned. *Requirements:* One mid-term and a paper. *Prerequisites:* Permission of the instructor. Although this course is intended for an informal lay public, a background in chemistry and biology would be helpful.

Env Sci 492
Staff
SENIOR SEMINAR

Office and Hours: Room arranged, Th. 4:40. *Organization:* Invited speakers and a Saturday Fieldtrip. *Aim:* Emphasis on the presentation of a wide variety of environmental problems by speakers involved intimately with these problems. *Requirements:* A required senior Env Sci major course open to a limited number of other students, by arrangements. *Prerequisites:* None.

# What's Happening

TODAY

TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA
8 p.m. UMass Music Theatre Guild presents, TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA, a musical based on Shakespeare's comedy. Tickets on sale at the Bowker Box Office, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., $2 for students and $2.50 for others; group rates also available. For reservations and information call 545-0783, Bowker Aud., Stockbridge Hall.

CONCERT
8:15 p.m. Asparagus Valley Contemporary Music Ensemble, Buckley Recital Hall, Music Center, Amherst.

ANNUAL SKI EQUIPMENT SALE
10 a.m.-10 p.m. sponsored by the University Ski Club, SUB, UMass.

FILM
—NEAG presents "Chinatown" and Hot Rods, shown at 8:00 at the Worcester Dining Commons. Admission 50 cents.
—7:00, 9:00, and 11:30 p.m. — Program Council Film, "Marathon Man", CCA.

NAVIGATOR FELLOWSHIP MEETING
Christian fellowship meeting, 804-808 CC. Come meet a missionary from Indonesia. Singing, sharing, and enlightenment.

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE
The People's Gay Alliance at UMass cordially invites all people to a Disco on Fri. Evening, Nov. 18. The music begins at 9:00 p.m. until 1 a.m. on the 10th floor of the CC. There is a $1.00 donation at the door. For further info call the People's Gay Alliance at (413) 545-0154.

CHRISTMAS FAIR
Unitarian Society of Amherst will hold a Christmas Fair. Featured will be the quilt "Moon Over The Mountain" pattern made by society members to be raffled off Saturday. Book booth, plant table, and plant care clinic, boutique table, baked goods and more. Friday, Nov. 18, 5-9, Sat., Nov. 19, 9-2. 121 N. Pleasant St. For more info call 253-2848, Thursday or Friday, 8:30-3:00.

DANCE
—Fine Arts Center presents. Dance Series. THE JOFFREY BALLET with orchestra, 8 p.m., Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.
—8 p.m. department of dance, admission $2, Scott Dance Studio, Smith.
—International Folkdancing, teaching and review, 8-9:30, Cape Cod Lounge, SU.

THE BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Fine Arts Center Presents, Orchestra Series, The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Seiji Ozawa, Music Director, Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.

MUSEUM OF ART
Last day to rent works of art for 1977-78, Museum of Art, Smith, 1-4 p.m.

POETRY READING
Norman Dubie and Jody Stewart, faculty members of Arizona State University, East Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire.

ASTRONOMY OPEN HOUSE
Slide presentation: "Survey of the Universe," at 8 p.m. Observations from the roof of McConnell Hall will follow, weather permitting; refreshments will be served, McConnell Hall 406 and roof, Clark Science Center, Smith.

BAHA'I ASSOCIATION LECTURE SERIES
—"Is There a Place for Religion in the Future?" MARZIEH GAIL, author: Civilization: The Flowering of Religion," Browsing Room, Nellson Library, Smith.

OXFAM AMERICA'S FAST FOR WORLD HARVEST
A fast for a world harvest is being sponsored by Oxfam-America.
There will be a table with information on the Campus Center Concourse today. You can donate your meal ticket at the dining commons or leave a donation of money at the CC.

TOMORROW

ASIAN AMERICAN COFFEEHOUSE
The A.A.S.A. is sponsoring a coffeehouse, "Tiger Mountain Cafe" in CC 1009 at 7:30 p.m. Program includes speakers on current issues and Asian American artists from New York.

ANNUAL SKI EQUIPMENT SALE
10 p.m. until 5 p.m., sponsored by the University Ski Club, SUB.

FILMS
—2 p.m. — SOS Children's Film Series: "Hand in Hand", the frightening experiences of two children from different cultures cause the adults in both communities to work together, 75 cents, to benefit People's Institute, Wright Hall, Smith.

TURN TO PAGE 7

CALVIN
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON
THE ROMANCE OF PASSION AND POWER
The Other Side of Midnight
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EVES AT 8:00 ONLY
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

NOW SHOWING AT TWO AREA THEATRES ...ends Tuesday daily 7:15 and 9:00
"A MASTERPIECE!" —Jonathan Cott ROLLING STONE
Werner Herzog's AGUIRRE, THE WRATH OF GOD
"EXTRAORDINARY!" —Jeffrey Lyons/WPIX
AMHERST Cinema eves 7:00 and 9:15 Mat. Sat/Sun 5:30
ACADEMY OF MUSIC IN Northampton eves. 7:15 and 9:00
no dollar nights this film

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
Adults $2.50—Students with AMC Card $2.00—Children $1.25—Twi-Lite Show Adults & Students $1.50 Special Engagements Excluded
SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY JAMES EARL JONES A delightfully delicious dilemma! A PIECE OF THE ACTION PG 1 Fri. at 4:45, 7:30, 9:55 Twi-lite show tickets 4:15/1.50 Sat. at 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55 Twi-lite show tickets 4:15/1.50
A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away... STAR WARS PG 2 Fri. at 5:00, 7:30, 9:55 Twi-lite show tickets 4:30/1.50 Sat. at 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55 Twi-lite show tickets 4:30
NUREYEV is VALENTINO R 3 Fri. at 5:00, 7:30, 9:55 Twi-lite show tickets 4:30 Sat. at 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55 Twi-lite show tickets 4:30/1.50
DAMNATION ALLEY YOU HAVE SEEN GREAT ADVENTURES. YOU ARE ABOUT TO LIVE ONE. PG 4 Fri. at 5:30, 8:00, 9:55 Twi-lite show tickets 5:00/1.50 Sat. at 2:30, 5:30, 8:00, 9:55 Twi-lite show tickets 5:00/1.50
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING
Choose one of these midnite shows Friday & Saturday $2.00
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to be shown
Fri., Nov. 18 at 8:00
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Fifty cents admission.

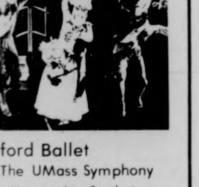

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Hartford Ballet
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Wayne Abercrombie, Conductor
Saturday, December 3 8 pm
Sunday, December 4 3 pm
Sunday, December 4 8 pm
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Tickets now on sale. General public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens - $6, 5, 4. Special matinee children's prices - $3.50, 3, 2.50.
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PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

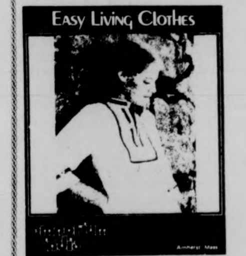

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THE AMHERST DELICATESSEN NOW OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M. Sandwiches·Cold Cuts Bagels·Salads OPEN AT 9AM·7 DAYS· 549-6314
THE DOWNTOWN MALL Antiques, Art & Crafts, Banking, Bicycles & Mopeds, Books, Clothing, Deli & Restaurants, Doctors & Lawyers, Gifts, Gourmet Cookware, Hairstyling, Printing & Copy Service Records, Stereo Equipment, Travel Agency, Yarns & Needlecraft.
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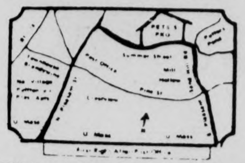

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BUD-WEISER 12 oz. cans $5.95
FALSTAFF 12 oz. cans $5.25
ROLLING ROCK 12 oz. cans $5.95

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

—7:30 and 9:30 p.m. — "Distant Thunder", the reverberations of the Second World War shatter the way of life in a remote Bengali village in this majestic film directed by Satyajit Ray (Bengali with English subtitles), Sage Hall, Smith.

CONCERTS
8 p.m. — Bobby Hutcherson Quartet, sponsored by the Campus Center Program Council Concert Committee, CCA.

THE BOSTON POPS WITH ARTHUR FIEDLER
8 p.m. — Fine Arts Center presents, Celebrity Series, The Boston Pops with Arthur Fiedler, Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.

TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA
UMass Music Theatre Guild presents: Two Gentlemen of Verona, 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. $2 students, $2.50 others.

MUSIC DEPT. AUDITIONS
All day, Music Dept.

SUNDAY

LECTURE
11 a.m. Arnold Westwood will discuss world hunger and population. Text will be taken from Frances Moore Lappe. "Diet for a Small Planet" and Joseph Collins' book "Food First." Unitarian Meetinghouse, 121 N. Pleasant St., everyone welcome.

# Notices

*FOUND*
One gold earring outside Student Union Building. Call 546-7237.

*LOST*
Calculator, (Texas Instruments SR-51-II), Nov. 8, I need it for finals. Reward. Call Cliff, 253-7291.
— If you find one tan wool mitten, please call 256-8674, ask for Maryann.
—Woman's watch, black band and face. Lost on South Amherst Bus on Tues. Nov. 15. Call Martha 253-2484.

*CHRISTMAS PRESENTS*
Christmas presents are easy to make at the Student Union Craft Shop — stained glass, silver jewelry, pewter, silk screen cards, leather — free instruction.

*GAY DISCO*
Peoples Gay Alliance invites all people to a disco tonight at 9, C.C. 10th floor, $1.

*ISRAELI CABARET*
Sunday, Nov. 20, Hampden Student Center, 8-11 p.m.; Israeli Music, food, entertainment.

*NAVIGATOR FELLOWSHIP RALLY*
Meet a missionary today at 8 p.m., C.C. 804-808. All welcome, free.

*PREMED SOCIETY*
Meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. C.C. 805-809. All members attend, elections scheduled for that night.

*SMILES*
Come learn how to protect your pearly whites! Information on dental health in CC Concourse all day Friday.

*RHETORIC STUDENTS*
Help plan a way to reduce maximum class size to 20 students. Meet together on Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Machmer E-21. Call Sue H. at SOP 545-2415.

*SABBATH SERVICES*
Synogogue located near Prince Dormitory near S.W. Dorm 30 N. Hadley Rd. Fri. 6:30 p.m. Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Please come.

*SHABBAT SERVICES*
Friday night services will be held at 7:00 p.m. in Farley Lodge (across from Southwest Dorms) in conjunction with "Israel on my Mind" retreat. Those just interested in services are invited to attend.

*COFFEE HOUSE*
Sunday Nov. 20th, 8 p.m., 1 a.m. in Chadbourne Recreation Room. Live entertainment and free refreshments. Co-sponsored by Chadbourne and Greenough Dorms.

*NAVIGATOR FELLOWSHIP MEETING*
Come meet a missionary to Indonesia. Singing, sharing, and enlightenment. 804-808. CC.

*MEETING YOUR PSYCHIC SELF*
A participation workshop, Nov. 19th; 8-5 p.m. CC, rm. 917 Fee $20, students $15.

*STUDENT UNION GALLERY*
Presents: A painting exhibition by the Guild of Boston Artist, Mon. Nov. 14 - Fri. Dec. 2. Painting demonstration (date and time to be announced).

*PARKING*
On Tuesday, Nov. 22, the P Lot behind Lot 25 will be closed for repairs and grading. Anyone that parks in this P Lot can use another P Lot or park in the back area of Lot 25.

*NANTUCKET ISLAND AMERICAN CIVILIZATION PROGRAM*
Spring 1978 "Semester abroad" on Nantucket sponsored by UMass Boston. Information and applications: English Undergraduate Studies Office, Bartlett Hall, room 252.

*INFORMAL DISCUSSION*
Oriol Pi-Sunyer, Ph.D. will speak to any interested students about his experiences as an anthropologist. Meeting at 7 p.m., Monday, followed by talk at 8 in Machmer E-25. Refreshments.

## B'nai B'rith Hillel will sponsor Sunday brunch

Who is a Jew? Why are there so many conflicting definitions?

In an attempt to bring the issue of what is a Jew? Who is a Jew?, B'nai B'rith Hillel will sponsor a brunch Sunday at 11 a.m. that will deal with all aspects of Judaism.

The topic is: "What is Judaism — a Nationality, a Religion, or a Culture?" The panelists are: Prof. Stan Young, Rabbi Israel Deren and Prof. Alan Lieberman.

Young, of the School of Business Administration is a member of the Amherst Jewish Community. He will be speaking on Judaism as a culture. Rabbi Deren, of the Chabad House, a branch of Orthodox Jewry, will be speaking on Judaism as a religion. Lieberman, a clinical psychologist who spent last semester as a visiting faculty member at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will be speaking on Judaism as a nationality.

The brunch begins at 11 a.m. in the Commonwealth Room, Student Union, and there is a fee for the food only.

HATCH
Presents
Fri. & Sat. Nov. 18 & 19
Mitch Chakour and Mission Band
and
THE BRICKER BAND
2 for 1 Powerhouses all night
2 for 1 Bud til 10:00
$2.00 cover

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TWO—PIECE SKIRT SET... with pleated detail! Poly crepe button-front blouse with lace collar, full pleated sleeves... full top pleated dirndl skirt. COLORS: Flesh SIZES: 6-14
The very same fashions that are sold in better stores throughout the country. All manufactured in our own organization.
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From Amherst south on 91 to Holyoke Center exit Follow signs to Holyoke bear right at fork take a right on Main St See you there
In addition to our regular Saturday hours - we will now be open on the following Sundays from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.
●●●●Nov. 27, Dec. 4, Dec. 11, Dec.18●●●●

# Classifieds

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

### AUTO FOR SALE

**68 Galaxy** 500 Ford. $700. 527-5746.

**66 Chevy** many new parts. Runs great. 300 or best offer. Call 546-9612 nites.

**68 Volvo 144.** Automatic, clean, reliable, very good body & engine, snows, AM/FM. $1,195. 584-7743 Tues. + Th. or 586-1448 eve.

**1974 Vega Hatchback.** Very good condition. Andrea call eve. 546-9870.

**67 Catalina** Gd running condition. New brakes. $400. Call 6-5007 after 7:00.

**BARGAIN 1974 Datsun 710** station wgn. Standard tran. 4500, $1,700 or B.O. 253-9792.

**1977 Omega Brougham.** Fully loaded. List $6,922. $5,300 or BO. Call Brad 546-8706.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**66 Ford cust.** Good cond. New oil pump trans. batt. $350. or B.O. 546-5920.

**Audi Fox 1974** black beauty in superb condition. Automatic trans.; radial tires, AM-FM, sunroof, air-cond. Asking $3,395. Call 549-1203.

**69 Ford Galaxy 500.** Police intercept 428C1. Runs excellent. 400$ 549-1456 after 4.

**VW Bus 1973** 4cyl. 30,000mi., auto, Exc. Cond. 65270 after 8p.m.

**73 Opel.** Exc. Cond. 37K mi. $1,650. 546-6772.

**72 GMC Vandura Camper.** Sink, stove, heater, AM/FM tape, bed, much more. Ex. cond. $2,300. leave name & ph. at 253-2441 Jim Kerner.

**1969 Chevy Impala** 2-door coupe, A/C, PS and PB, 350 engine, FM radio. B.O. 546-6842.

### FOR SALE

**SAVE up to 50%** on TENNIS SHOES! Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18.-30. Just $10.-14.50. Call 538-3181

**AKC Old English Sheep dog pups.** 2 females 14 wks old. Good with kids. Championship stock. $225.-ea. 549-5523.

**Gift Idea:** Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, 9-10a.m.

**Flute student** model ask Mark 549-1365.

**P.A. Amplfier.** 75 watts RMS. One premier reverb unit $35.- each. Mark 253-2755.

**Classy Choc/Wh domestic** 5 mo. old Skunk. Exc.temperment box-trained all shots. Can no longer keep due to location. Paid $85., will sacrifice for $60. or best offer. Good home a must, for more info call Donna after 7 6-6532.

**5.5 cu. ft. Refrig.** Call 546-4035, 4036.

**8X24 Nikon Binocular,** 15 OZ, like new, $70. firm. Call Roland 545-0600 ext. 29 days, 584-6183 evenings.

**One pair of brand new undrilled Rosignol St. Comps.** 185cm best price over $150. Value of over $200. Call Alan at 6-7486.

**Dorm Refrig.** $50. neg. 253-5263 MaryAnn.

### FOR RENT

**If you don't** want to be locked into a 10 or 12 months lease - check with us about our new rental agreement. We have one and two bedrms. Townhouse and garden units starting at $195. plus utilities. Call SOUTHMEADOW - 256-0166 for more details.

**Rm.: In 3rm. house.** Nxt to N. Village $104./mo. plus utl... Chris, 8-4:30, 253-9908.

### TO SUBLET

**1 fem. wanted** for own rm. in 2 bdrm apt. 1st month FREE! $130 util. incl. Carla 549-1741 eves. ½ mile from campus. Bus.

**1 Bdrm. in 2 Bdrm. Apt.** Brandywine, 2nd 1/2 Dec. Free. Dog allowed. Leave name & phone no., at 253-2441 in ref. to Jim Kerner.

### SUNDERLAND SUBLET

**Enjoy** a 2-bedroom, furnished apartment in Sunderland, open for sublet Dec. 20-Jan. 20. Pay rent & electricity. Call Bill at 665-3223.

### HELP WANTED

**Teacher's Aide** for Amherst Jewish Community. 1st and 2nd grade Sunday School Class. Send resume to J.C.A., P.O. Box 606, Amherst.

### WANTED

**Roommate wanted** for new house. $110./mo. + Bus route, wood stove. Call after 5:30, ask for Scott, Alison, Rick 256-8242.

### RIDERS WANTED

**Riders needed to go West!!** Will be leaving around Dec. 19 for a real direct drive straight thru to Wash. State. Ph. 665-3031 Carol.

### ENTERTAINMENT

**Pro Music Service** - Best in rock thru disco, Monitor Music, 546-4731, Rea.

**Big bands** to disco. Call Bob the DJ at 14135366075. Still the one after 4 years.

### LOST

**Stolen from truck** at B. Manor Sat. nite. The boots in the duffel will never fit you properly. I'll buy back -no hassle. Call 253-5931. Boots broken to my foot.

**Bicycle helmet,** ski hat, Bill 549-6606.

### CALCULATORS

**College Calculators** offers low price & full service. All models avail. T159-$225., 58-$99.95, 51-$49.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators. 549-1316.

### AUDIO

**Want to** buy quality auto AM FM stereo cassdk. Call 546-7887.

**McIntosh Int. Amp** $200., Dynaco FM tuner-$75., OHM D2's $250., Advent 201 Cassete deck $225., Call Ken 546-4035, 4036.

**NEED MONEY!** Realistic Rcvr. (made by Sony) 22WPC, Ultralinear spkrs., BIC 940 turntable for only $325 or B.O. Call Phil 549-4759.

### SERVICES

**Volvo** repairs and maintenance. All years and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610.

**Typing** - $.40/page. Call anytime 549-6655.

**PHOTOGRAPHY:** Passport and application photos done. Portraits in time for Christmas B&W or color service instruction by arrangement. Reasonable prices for high quality work. **Contact:** Steven 546-9653 nights only.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING.** Fast, Accurate, Reasonable. Call Diane evenings 549-2637.

**BIRTHDAY CAKES!!** All occasion cakes beautifully decorated to order on 2 days notice. Delivery available. Call Laurie 546-9576.

**Expert typing,** only $.40/page. Call after 6, Mon.-Thurs., 256-8484.

### TRAVEL

**"LOWEST AIRFARES",** worldwide information newsletter: $5/year, quarterly. Box 188D, Northfield, Mass. 01360.

**Travelling companion** wanted to Europe. Contact Cindy 323-4309.

### PERSONALS

**Your Personal Biorhythm** - understand your body's cycles, increase your chances of success. 12 month computer plot, begin any month, year you specify. $9.95ppd. Specify date of birth. Applied Mic-rocomputer Systems, Box 68, Silver Lake, N.H. 03875.

**Free Kittens** - Call 549-3937 eves, Judy.

**Partay** at Hava beers, Nov. 21st.

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1.25 pitcher
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Larry Tomei
(with college I.D.)
Thurs. & Fri.
Boogie with Kenny the Whale

### Shoot for ninth straight

# Gridders aim to ground Eagles

*By RICH ECKEL*
*Collegian Staff*

This, by all rights, should have been a weekend for the UMass football team to rest and prepare itself for the upcoming Division II playoffs. But, a Saturday afternoon at Boston College cannot be considered a vacation.

In fact, the Eagles are probably the biggest and most talented team the Minutemen will face this season, including the playoffs. Although their 5-4 record won't earn them a trip to the Sugar Bowl, the Eagles must still be considered the class of New England.

Thus, tomorrow, the Minutemen will put their eight game winning streak on the line when they face the Eagles in an ABC regionally televised game beginning at 4:00.

Ordinarily, this game would be the highlight of the UMass football season. However, this has not been an ordinary week for UMass. Last weekend's victory over New Hampshire and the team's Division II playoff bid, received earlier this week, have overshadowed the BC game. But, according to UMass defensive coordinator Bob Pickett, the Minutemen are still enthused about the contest.

"As a coach, you're always concerned about your team looking ahead to another game," said Pickett. "But this year's team hasn't had any problem with that. Year in and year out this is a game we look forward to, and this week is no exception.

"We found out Tuesday that we had received a bid for the playoffs. We told the players at practice, and we haven't heard anything about it since. Everybody is ready to play."

"UMass is a two-way team," said BC football coach Joe Yukica, "and I know they will be prepared to give their best against us."

The modern version of this rivalry began in 1966, and since then the Minutemen have managed to win just one of 11 games. That was a 28-7 shocker in 1972, by a UMass team that earned a Boardwalk Bowl bid.

While the Minutemen have been enjoying their best season since '72, the Eagles have fallen upon rough times at 'The Heights.' BC began its season by losing three of its four games. The Eagles rebounded by winning four straight behind the arm of senior quarterback Ken Smith. However, the nation's number two quarterback in passing percentage, arrived at practice last Thursday admittedly drunk, and was suspended from the team.

Without Smith, the Eagles dropped last Saturday's game to Syracuse, 20-3, and lost any hopes for an obscure bowl bid. On Tuesday, Smith asked Yukica if he could explain the incident to his teammates and offer an apology. After hearing his plee, Smith's teammates voted to reinstate him. Smith, who has completed 60.6 per cent of his passes for 1711 yards and 16 touchdowns will play tomorrow.

Smith is unquestionably the key to an offense that has produced 188 points this season. But the Eagles aerial attack is also supported by a solid receiving corps.

Mike Godbolt, is the Eagles leading receiver, with 24 receptions good for 533 yards. Paul McCarty, a junior, whose brother Peter heads the UMass defense, has also been a favorite target of Smith's. He's caught 22 passes and is averaging 18 yards per reception.

When the Eagles aren't passing, their running game will be commandered by fullback Don Conway, the Eagles leading rusher, and Joe O'Brien. According to Pickett, O'Brien adds a different dimension to BC's offense.

"He's a great runner, but he can also throw the ball. He adds another option to their offense," said Pickett.

O'Brien was the Eagles quarterback at the start of the season, before being replaced by Smith and moved to tailback.

Meanwhile, UMass enters the game with a chance to establish itself as the number one team in New England. A win over BC, along with its Yankee Conference championship and number one ranking in the latest Lambert Cup voting would be impressive credentials.

After the New Hampshire game it appeared the Minutemen might be sub-par this week, because of ankle injuries to John Willis, Ross Schubarth and Billy Coleman. However Pickett reports that they are healthy and will be available tomorrow.

Coleman needs to gain just 53 yards rushing to establish a single season rushing mark set by Paul Metallo in 1972. The senior halfback seemed assured of breaking the mark two weeks ago against Holy Cross, however, injuries in that game and at New Hampshire have slowed him down.

Billy Coleman has leaped over, around and through the opposition this season on his way to 808 yards rushing. He can set a single season rushing record in tomorrow's game at BC. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

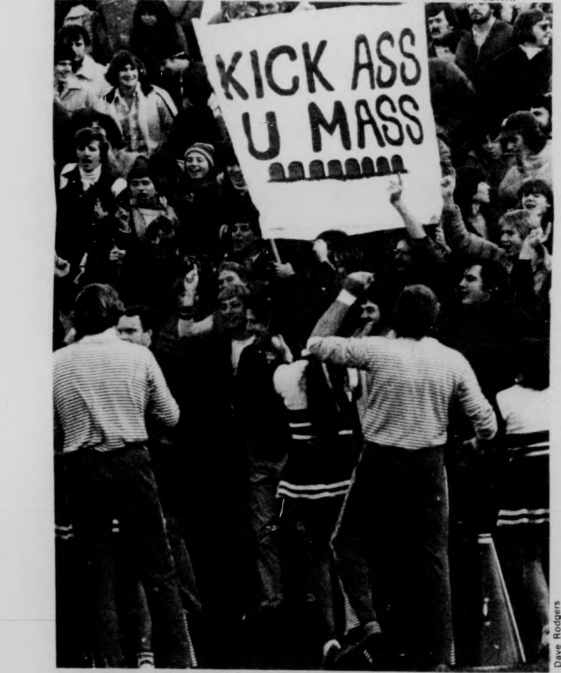

Dave Rodgers

# Puckmen host scrappy Lowell; shoot for second straight victory

*By MICHAEL McHUGH*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass Minutemen six will face-off at 8:00 against Lowell University tomorrow night at Orr Rink. It's the first of only two home games for the icemen before intersession.

The Minutemen are coming off a 4-1 opening game victory over New England College Wednesday night in Concord, New Hampshire.

The icemen were sparked by Chris Lowey's first period goal, Fran Pycko's third period goal, and Don Murphy's two goals in the first and third periods. Goalie John Riley played a super game in the nets, turning aside 21 Pilgrim shots.

The penalty killing of Brian Kittredge, Jamie Benelli and John Peters, when UMass was two men down in the second period and protecting a slim 2-1 lead, was perhaps the key to the game.

"We don't practice being two-men short too often, but we do have a blackboard session and practice it occasionally," said Kittredge.

"As far as the Lowell game is concerned," coach Jack Canniff said, "There's no question that we've got to tighten up our defense. Hopefully, we'll improve our forechecking. The only plus for us is that it's a home game. The boards at New England gave us fits, but we shouldn't have that problem at Orr rink.

"To give you an indication of how good Lowell is, they made it to the ECAC Division II semi-finals last year and were bumped only by Merrimac. This year's team is basically the same team as last year's with a few additions. They just barely lost to UNH in a scrimmage this year 8-6.

"Lowell has one of the better forwards in Division II — John Costello. He played center last year, but coach Bill Riley switched him to left wing this year. Lowell's goaltending is also a strong point."

The Minutemen played well offensively against New England, as they pumped in 41 shots on goaltender Rick St. Laurent, and will hope for a repeat performance tomorrow night, as they will need all the offense they can muster against Lowell.

Co-Captain Bill White talked about the New England victory and the upcoming game with Lowell.

"We played with a lot of spirit but the new kids made some mistakes in our end and they were overshifting the puck."

Overshifting the puck is when three players get stuck on one side of the ice, while forechecking the opponent. In other words, the forward isn't staying on his wing, which can cause a three on two or four on three break.

"We've got to clear up a few things in practice," continued White. "This Saturday (tomorrow) we'll be more defensive minded because Lowell University is a lot stronger than New England. They have a lot of depth, but we can match their talent."

GOAL-LINE GAB — The Minutemen were one of only a few teams that beat Lowell University last year. The icemen edged them, 3-2 ... Due to an error by the official scorer, Bill White was credited with UMass's final tally against New England when in actuality it was center Murphy. All too often the goal scorer gets the glory when a crisp pass might have made the goal possible, so I'm going to mention who contributed assists in the New England game. Assists were credited to Jamie Benelli, John Peters, Mark Ferragamo, Brian Kittredge and Dean Liacos.

## Sports Notices

INTRAMURALS — Foul shooting — men and women interested should show up at Boyden Gym between November 28-December 1, 6-8 p.m. Sign up and shoot!

Information on General Physical Education (GPE) ski offerings for intersession and spring semester are available in Room 226 Boyden today from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

NOPE POOL CLOSED tomorrow for swim meet.

**Bill Edelstein**

## *A bowl, by any other name...*

A great many people, including myself, have been going bonkers trying to uncover the names and whereabouts of the bowl games in which the UMass football folks are likely to participate during their stay in the Division II Playoffs.

Leaving myself open to clear and present physical danger, not to mention unusually high levels of mental anguish, I have gained knowledge of these closely-guarded secrets, and have finally compiled enough information to expose a fatal oversight on the part of the Division II Bowl-Naming Committee.

This oversight is best illustrated by listing the bowls of which UMass could be a part.

The Division II Valhalla is the Pioneer Bowl. The two finalists will go at each other in this one from scenic Wichita Falls, Texas.

The Eastern semifinals is to be hosted by a participating club, which will have the privilege of entertaining its opponent in the Knute Rockne Bowl.

For the quarterfinal round, which will see one of its contests hosted by UMass, there are NO GIVEN BOWL NAMES.

Imagine that!

Here we have an honest-to-goodness playoff game right in our own backyard, and nobody takes the time to name it as a bowl. This is a situation which must be remedied!

Most famous bowl games are named after the structures in which they are held. For example: the Rose, Cotton, Sugar and Orange Bowls are all staged in stadia bearing their respective titles.

UMass suffers a handicap in this respect. Sure, university afficiandos could entitle the upcoming playoff encounter the "Alumni Bowl," but this would create the misconception of an old-timers' game sponsored by the class of '23. Besides, the World War I halftime tunes would send most spectators running for the exits.

The aforementioned Knute Rockne Bowl is an example of a game named after a famous individual. UMass has a number of possibilities along this line.

The contest could bear the name of the town's most celebrated personage; the "Emily Dickenson Bowl," or a corollary of that, the "Belle of Amherst Bowl." These, however, seem inappropriate monikers for as bruising a sport as football.

A name could be chosen from the UMass athletic department. But, although the "Frank MacInerny Bowl" has a certain ring to it, it would be forced to lose money in order to be used as a tax shelter.

Clearly, what is needed is a revolutionary, new train of thought.

There are certainly enough idiosyncrasies unique to the university from which to draw up an impressive list of unmistakably UMass-ish bowl-name candidates.

The "Downstairs of the Drake Bowl" would not only allow Minutemen supporters to view the playoff with a certain amount of hometown pride, it would also grant free admission to anyone under 18.

Declaring the contest the "Blue Wall Bowl" would provide for a novel ticket-selling campaign. Since a grid game consists of four 15-minute quarters, the Boyden ducat demons could promote the game as the "Happy Hour".

There are those people, though, who would rather not publicize UMass' collective affinity for hops-based beverages. Such folks are easily accomodated.

For connoisseurs of the arts, there's the "FAC Bowl". One catch to this is that concession prices will be raised before halftime.

The University is generally acknowledged as the first institution of higher education to pursue the possibilities of a student union. In the "Union Bowl", football would be played using a fairer format, since a controversial call by an official would necessarily bring about a situation of collective bargaining. The Bowl's only drawback is that in order to gain access into the stadium, fans would have to cross a picket line.

Or just maybe the game should be dedicated not only to the Thanksgiving season during which it will be played, but also to the genius who scheduled the contest for the holiday weekend, a time when most students will be home with their families.

In honor of both the meal and mastermind — the "Turkey Bowl".

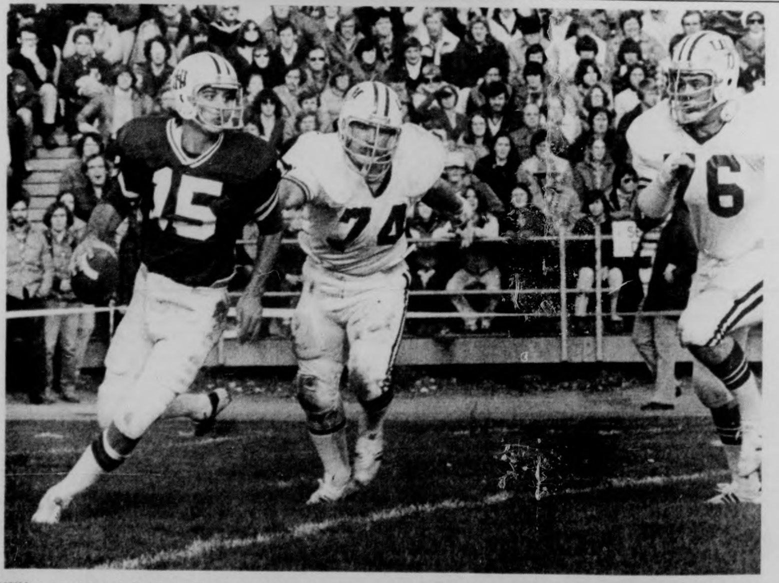

UNH quarterback Jeff Allen (15) has the feeling of a man looking down the barrel of a loaded shotgun, as UMass' Dave Bemis (76) and Phil Puopolo (74) are about to lower the boom on him. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

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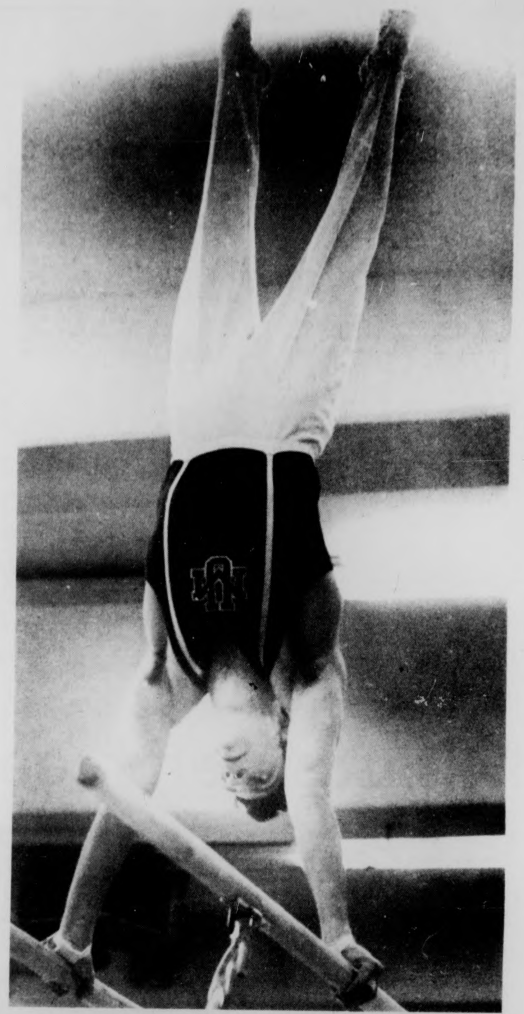

# WINTER
# SPORTS
# 1977-78

Supplement to the Collegian

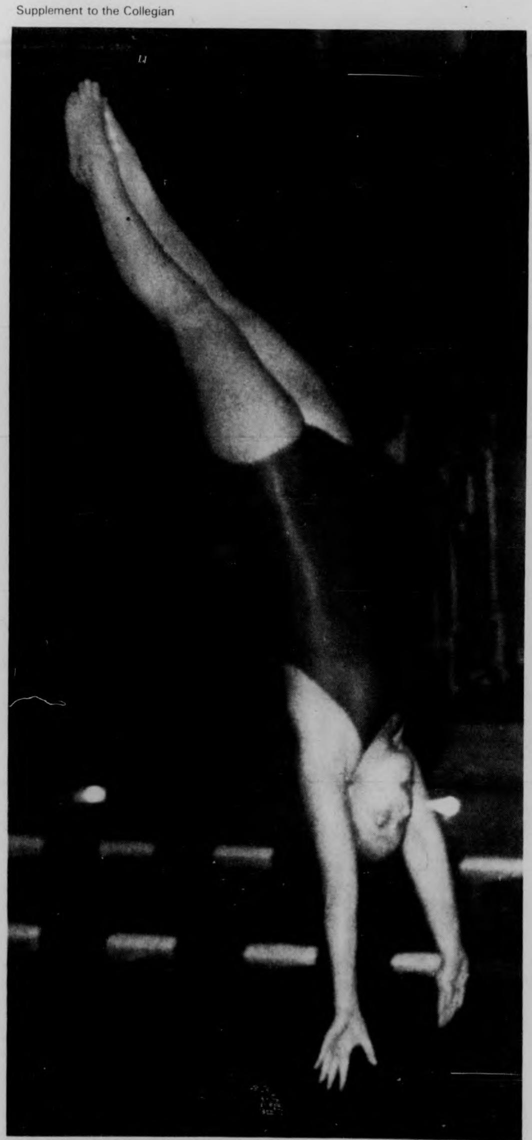

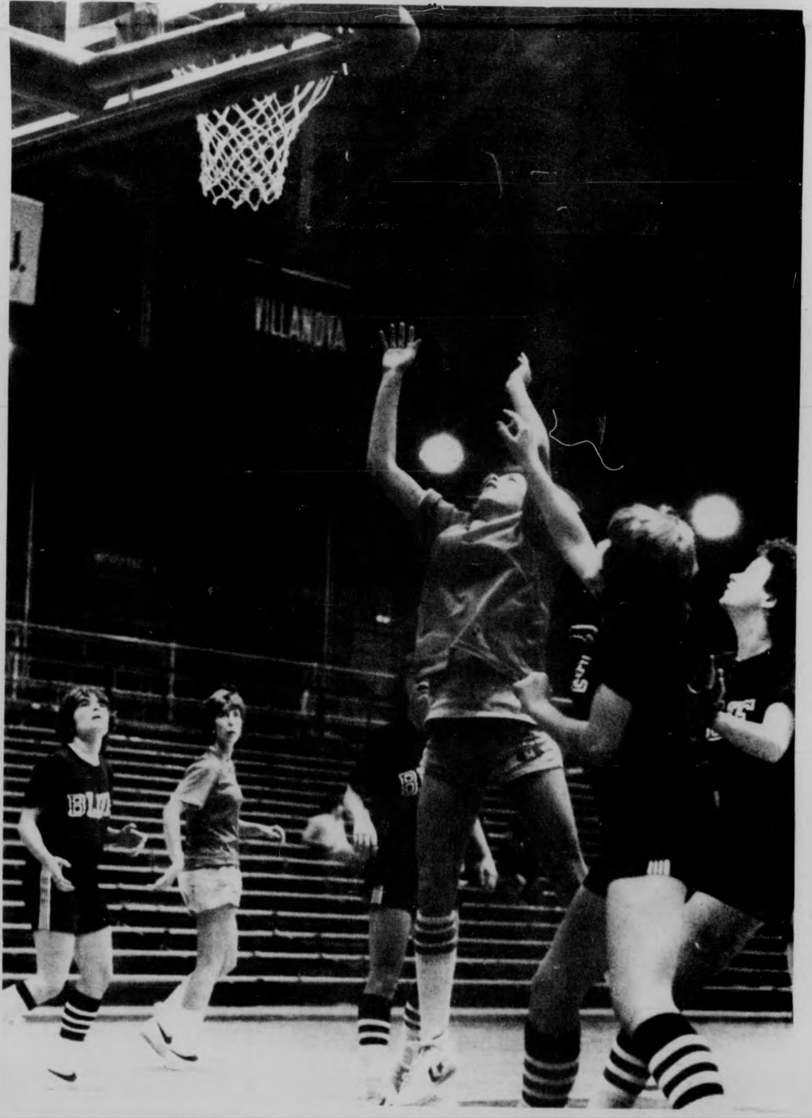

## Men's Basketball

### A veteran team... ...seeks 'last hurrah'

# UMass shoots for NCAA

**By Ron Arena**
**Collegian Staff**

Jack Leaman picked up the ball, tricky dribbled behind his back--take note, Johnny Most -- and tossed an easy one-hander toward the hoop. He missed. The coach smiled , backed up to the corner, and let loose with a 20-foot keep-those-feet-on-the-ground set shot. Swish. Again. Swish.

"Gettin' kinda cocky," quipped one of Leamen's players. "Kinda cocky."

Leaman may very well have displayed a touch of cockiness as he enjoyed some fun during this pre-practice warmup, but as he looks to the upcoming UMass basketball season, that cockiness quickly fades. The reason ? How about Villanova, Rutgers, Holy Cross, and Providence College for starters? With a schedule of this calibre, a winning season for UMass may be difficult to come by. But with the collective personnel and attitudes that surround this year's UMass basketball team, Leaman will have more than a touch of confidence when his squad debuts at Harvard at the end of this month.

Reasons for that confidence come in various degrees of size, shape, and speed. The nucleus of the squad can be found in the New York City trio of Derick Claiborne, Alex Eldridge, and Mike Pyatt, who, after flirting with various levels of success since their heralded arrival here three years ago, find themselves in their last-hurrah senior years. Surround them with 6-9 junior Mark Haymore, a rugged transfer from Indiana, 6-9 junior Len Kohlhaas, 6-5 junior Eric Willams, 6-4 junior Brad Johnson, and others, the result is a strong and deep Minuteman squad.

"We're a fine balanced team with a lot of depth," assesses Leaman. "We'll be going with eight or nine people consistently. We won't have to deal with 38 or 39 minutes stints like last year. If a starter plays 32 minutes at full tilt, and with a strong bench to fill in, we'll be in good shape."

With the different types of players UMass has, Leaman will be able to floor two distinct styles of play.

"If we go with Haymore and Kohlhaas together, we'll have the big physical team," Leaman said. "We'll have a lot of firepower, strong boards, but not much quickness.

"The other option is to go with either Haymore or Kohlhass, and play them with either Willams, Pyatt, or Johnson. With this setup, we'll be quicker and stronger defensively."

"Either way, we'll be able to meet our needs," the coach added.

Granted that UMass has capably filled potentially big gaps up front with the graduation of Jim Town and Mark Donoghue, the strength of this club lies in the guard position, according to Leaman. With the ever-consistent Claiborne, this year's captain, and the explosive Eldridge, few would argue Leaman's claim.

Eldridge carries with him a past marred by controversy, but if practice so far is any indication, he's ready to play.

"We gotta go all out now," Claiborne said of Pyatt, Eldridge, and himself. "This is it for us. We still have some things to accomplish before we leave."

"I'm looking for those three to have outstanding years," Leaman said. "Most people are remembered by their last year, and everything before that goes down the drain if you're not effective as seniors. That should be an added incentive for them--they'll have something to prove."

An extra push for Claiborne and Eldridge may come from the play of sophomore guard Bill Morrison and freshman Tom Witkos, both of whom are capable replacements should either starter falter.

Other newcomers who have impressed Leaman are Jay Stuart, who at 6-8 provides height and quickness, and Connie Napier, who Leaman labels a pleasant surprise. The coach also has the services of senior Chuck Steveskey, always a long-range shooting threat. Another returning forward is 6-6 sophomore George Dennerlein.

Willams, however, who left the team last year because of personal reasons, has been the most impressive player in camp to date, says the coach, with Kohlhaas right beside him.

"Beautifull" said Leaman of Williams. "As for Kohlhaas, he's been equally impressive. The past two years I think he had conceded the starting role to Donoghue, but now he realizes he's the heir apparent, and he's ready."

If all of this personnel meshes together as Leaman hopes, UMass's goal of winning the league championships and gaining an automatic bid into the NCAA tournament seems well within reach. The tourney will be played in Pittsburgh on March 2-4, with the winner taking all.

"That's what it's all about," Claiborne commented.

UMass finished third in the tourney last year, as Duquesne, led by Norm Nixon, surprised all by capturing the tournament title.

UMass figures to be a strength among strengths as the league's second year unfolds. With Villanova, Rutgers, and George Washington in the same division, therein lies the class of the Eastern Eight. UMass will play these three teams on a home-and-away basis, while West Division opponents -- Duquesne, Pittsburg, West Virginia, and Penn State -- will be single game foes.

In short, the outlook for the Minutemen is typical. The talent is there -- what remains to be seen is how that talent will perform.

It's the high-flying Pyatt again with a stuff against Seton Hall in the Springfield Civic Center. The senior will display his slam dunks in Springfield two times this season as the Minutemen play Providence and Rutgers there. (staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

# Minutemen face stiff test in EAA's soph season

**By Rich Eckel**
**and Mike Berger**
**Collegian Staff**

The ECBL, Eastern Eight, aaah, Eastern Athletic Association, whatever the league finally decides to call itself, is ready to embark on its second year of existence. In its initial season, the league was highly competitive and this year shouldn'd be any different.

What can UMass expect to encounter this season? Here is a list of the teams it will face and what the Minutemen can expect from its opponents.

**RUTGERS** - *Tom Young* - **18-10**

Since the 1975-76 season when the Scarlet Knights made it to the NCAA post-season final four, their playoff success has been nothing to write home about. With 1977 losses to UMass in the ECBL playoffs in the first round and to St. Bonaventure in a NIT opener, coach Tom Young will hope for recruiting help to help him get over the playoff jinx.

The front court for the Knights will be the teams strongest point as Hollis Copeland, James Bailey, and Abdel Anderson are considered to be the most dominating front line in the league. In the backcourt, Eddie Jordan took his high-scoring average into the pros, leaving somewhat of a scoring lack. Look for Rodney Duncan and Steve Hefele to be the backcourt starters.

**VILLANOVA** - *Rollie Massimino* - **23-10**

Five years ago Massimino took over a 'nothing special' type of team but since that time has guided the Wildcats to victories over Notre Dame and St. John's, a second-place finish in the ECBL last season and a third-place spot in the NIT.

He's lost offensive punch from the graduated John Olive and Larry Herron but seems to have the players in Herron's younger brother Keith, Reggie Robinson, and 6-6 super-recruit Alex Bradley.

The backcourt is still intact with last year's starters Rory Sparrow and Whitey Rigsby back. The Wildcats recruited a 34.4ppg scorer in Tom Sienkiewicz to handle the team's backcourt offense. Look for the Wildcats to challenge seriously for the league title.

**GEORGE WASHINGTON** - *Bob Tallent* - **14-12**

The Colonials, along with Penn State, had the worst record in the ECBL last year but prognosticators say that Tallent's group might be the best team in the league by the end of the season.

Senior Les Anderson (6-4, 15.1ppg) is the most well-known player, but Tallent has had some extremely promising recruits and transfers enter his program. Bob Lindsay (Florida) and Daryle Charles (LaSalle) bring impressive scoring statistics with them but Tallent is most impressed with Glenn Dixon (6-8 junior collegetransfer) and a freshman 21ppg scorer-Curtis Jeffries-out of Kentuckey's best high school team. Look for the Colonials to be the sleeper in the league.

**WEST**

**WEST VIRGINIA** - *Joedy Gardner* - **18-11**

Last season was supposed to be*the*year for the Mountaineers but losses to Duquense and UMass in the league's tournament in Philadelphia ended their season abruptly. Its victories over Notre Dame and Duke were highlights for a team that had a roller coaster season.

This year only two returning starters are back. Maurice Robinson and Sid Bostic will be the players the Mountaineers rely on. Gardner experienced a good recruiting off-season by nabbing Donnie Gibson, Greg Nance and Dick Herbert. But they are only freshmen and this could be a rebuilding season for the Mountaineers.

**DUQUESNE** - *John Cinicola* - **15-15**

The Dukes were the prime example of the league's balance last season. They entered the tournament in Philadelphia heavy underdogs, but surprised everybody by making it to the finals and then beat Villanova for theleague title and an NCAA playoff berth.

However, the sparkplug of last year's team, Norm Nixon, is now wearing a Los Angeles Laker uniform. Returning veterans Lonnie McClain, Rich Cotton, John Moore and John Thomas will have to make up for the loss of Nixon, the outstanding player in the ECBL last year.

**PITTSBURGH** - *Tim Grgurich* - **6-21**

The football heroics of Tony Dorsett overshadowed last year's team. And this year, Matt Cavanaugh and his gridiron teammates should do the same. Football is number one and the Panthers will have to go a long way to change that fact. Last year their ECBL record was a dismal 1-9.

This year the Panthers have 6-6 Larry Harris to lend some credibility to their squad. An outstanding season from him and support from three sophomore returnees could make the Panthers a spoiler in the league. But somehow this winter you've got to feel that students will be wondering how many more days it will be before the football season starts.

**PENN STATE** - *John Bach* - **11-15**

You can name some great football players that have played for Joe Paterno over the years. But name just one basketball player that has ever made it big from Penn State. This school, like Pitt, is a football factory. Thus the Nittany Lions who throw basketballs at hoops are not highly regarded.

This season the Lions have Minnesota transfer Garry Korkowski and Carvin Jackson to lead the team. The team is young and inexperienced and, unfortunately for Bach, most teams will probably perform an overture on his.

## Opponents to watch

Given that UMass posseses some of the finest individual talent in the East with the likes of Mike Pyatt, Derick Claiborne, Alex Eldridge, and Mark Haymore, its opponents can also boast some of the bigger names in the region. The following is a list of some of the top players whose teams will compete against the Minutemen this year:

| | |
|---|---|
| **Chris Potter** | **Holy Cross** |
| **Ronnie Perry** | **Holy Cross** |
| **Mike Vicens** | **Holy Cross** |
| **Keith Herron** | **Villanova** |
| **James Bailey** | **Rutgers** |
| **Hollis Copeland** | **Rutgers** |
| **Maurice Robinson** | **West Virginia** |
| **Bruce Campbell** | **Providence** |
| **Bob Miscevicius** | **Providence** |
| **Jiggy Williamson** | **Rhode Island** |
| **Sly Williams** | **Rhode Island** |
| **Joey Whelton** | **Connecticut** |
| **Jim Abromaitis** | **Connecticut** |

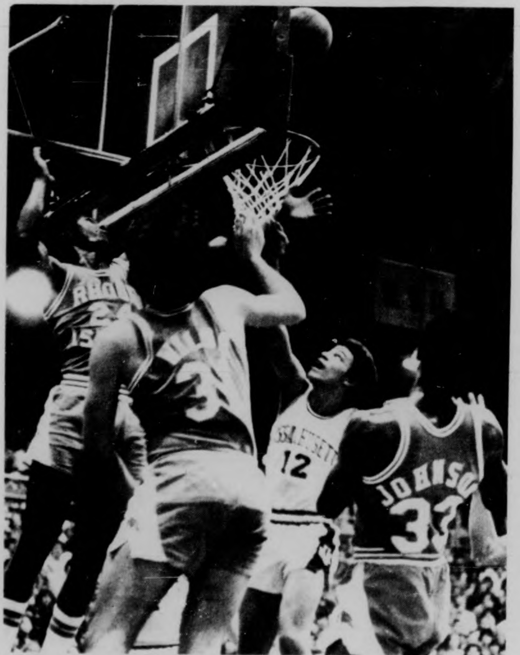

Junior guard Brad Johnson tries for two against Rhode Island in action last season at the Cage. The Minutemen travel to Kingston this season to take on the Rams, who should be one of UMass's biggest New England rivals. (staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

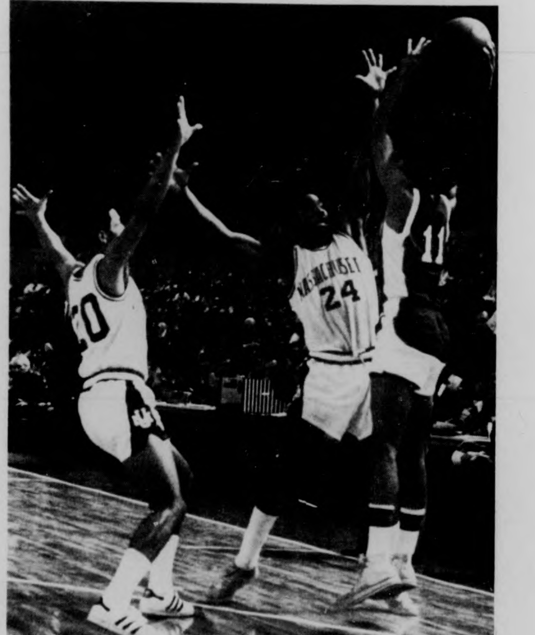

Alex Eldridge (r) and Derick Claiborne guard against a Seton Hall opponent during last year's NIT first round game at the Springfield Civic Center. The two seniors are back for their last shot at NCAA tournament glory. (staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

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# Haymore - Indiana's loss becomes UM's gain

**By Rich Eckel**
**Collegian Staff**

One day during the summer of 1976, UMass basektball coach Jack Leaman's phone began to ring. When Leaman answered it, he found the caller had an offer he couldn't refuse.

The caller, Davidson basketball coach Dave Pritchett, asked Leaman if he might be interested in a 6-9 transfer student from Indiana University. It didn't take long for Leaman to express his interest. Leaman called the student and set up a meeting. They obviously both liked what they saw because the student decided to enroll at UMass.

Now, after one year of ineligibility, Mark Haymore is ready to play basketball for UMass. The story of Haymore's eventual decision to attend UMass is a sordid one. It was simply a case of all the cards falling into UMass's lap, and all Leaman had to do was show the cards. Haymore was in the business of looking for a school to attend and UMass was suggested after his first two choices fell through.

He had been a member of Indiana's national championship team in 1976, but playing behind talent like Kent Benson, Scott May, Quinn Buckner and Bobby Wilkerson--now all members of the NBA---Haymore saw little action.

Eventually, Haymore and Hoosier coach Bobby Knight began to see things differently, and it was clear that the services of the highly recruited prospect from Lutheran-East High School in Cleveland were no longer needed at Indiana.

"I had decided on Indiana because it was close to home, and also Indiana went strictly with man-to-man defense, something I enjoy," said Haymore, who received over 400 offers from interested schools.

"Bobby Knight is a helluva coach. He taught me a lifetime of basketball in two years. Every game was like a national championship to him, though, and we had a never-ending conflict," said Haymore.

That conflict led the player who had been all-everything in high school to search for another school. He contacted Lefty Driesell, basketball coach at the University of Maryland, who had recruited him heavily back in high school. But Driesell already had the big man he needed, so he advised Haymore to contact officials at Davidson, a school outside of Driesell's conference.

He did. However, Haymore was told that Davidson couldn't accept any more transfer students. But the assistant at Davidson last season was Ray Wilson, former assistant at UMass, who has, ironically enough, returned this season. Wilson suggested thay Haymore contact UMass.

"I came here during the summertime and I liked the way it looked," said Haymore. "It looked like a place where everybody could get into their own thing."

Last season, his first at UMass, Haymore was unable to play due to NCAA regulations. But the square-shouldered addition to UMass's front line didn't mind.

"I knww whereever I went I was going to have to sit out a year," he said. "It gave me time to think and get my head together. To find out if I really wanted to play ball."

This season, Haymore is considered a key ingredient in the hopes of another successful Minuteman basketball campaign. The difference between the high-pressured atmosphere at Indiana and the more low-key approach at UMass is one he enjoys.

"It's changed my whole game. I'm more relaxed here," Haymore said. "We don't have to dive on the floor in loose ball drills or do sprints after practice. At first, I wondered if I'd made the right choice. But I've found that if you want to work, you can get just as much out of this."

It is this willingness to work and his dedication to the game that has imppressed Leaman.

"He's strong and appears to want to be successful. With his will to work, he could be one of the best players in the East," enthused the coach.

"He's going to help us with his shooting and rebounding," said Leaman. "But my only apprehension is that everyone is going to expect too much from him early in the year. If you count the small amount of time he played at Indiana and last year, he really hasn't played competitively for three years. It's going to take him some time to adjust. We expect he'll reach his potential sometime around the middle of the season. We hope it will be sooner, but you've got to be realistic about the situation."

Haymore's presence in the frontcourt, combined wiht Len Kohlhaas's, should help Umass make up for the loss of Jim Town and Mark Donoghue. Haymore said he is looking forward to the season and that he would like to improve his rebounding.

After three years of struggling it appears that Mark Haymore is ready to find his place in the sun. And UMass fans can consider themselves lucky to be able to watch Haymore find the potential that everyone from Bobby Knight to Jack Leaman knows exists.

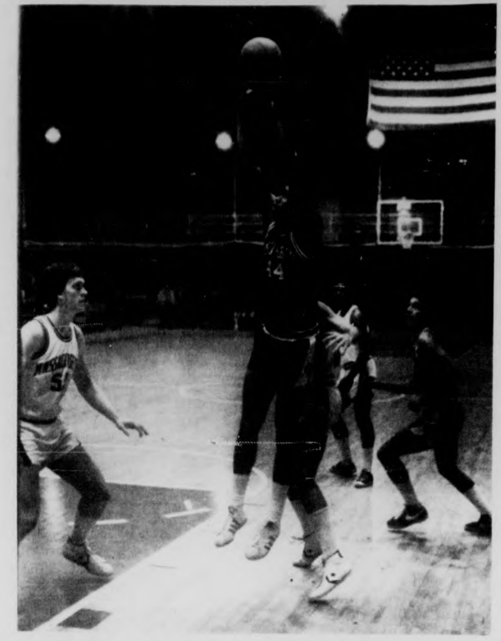

Here's the big guy. UMass's transfer from Indiana, Mark Haymore, takes a jump shot in the Minutemen's annual intrasquad scrimmage. Haymore is expected to fill one of the voids left by graduated Jim Town and Mark Donohue. (staff photo by Pete Baumann)

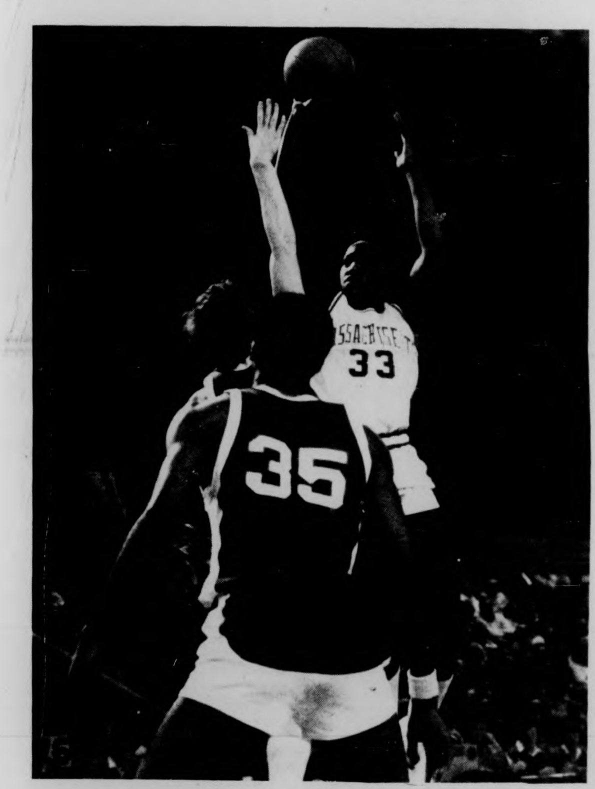

Mike Pyatt lofts one of his patented one-hand jump shots toward the hoop.The high-scoring senior forward will team with Eric Williams, Len Kolhaas, and Mark Haymore to make the UMass frontcourt a formidable one. (staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

### Ray returns home

# Wilson's search for happiness leads him back to the Cage

**By Mike Berger**
**Collegian Staff**

In most cases the success of a collegiate basketball team is based on its recruiting. A 6-9 muscle forward, averaging 21 rebounds a game, or a 6-1 lightning quick guard who shoots over 50 per cent a game and averages 21 points a game can mean a big difference in a team's play.

For UMass, coach Jack Leaman might not see the full effects of his recruiting program this year but he has one important addition to his team. And this man doesn't rebound or score points.

Assistant coach Ray Wilson, 44 years old, returns to the UMass basketball program after a year's absence. He was assistant coach at Davidson University last year. Prior to last season, Wilson served as one of Leaman's assistants from 1969-1977.

How do the players feel about having Wilson back as assistant coach?

The seniors on the team - Derick Clairborne, Alex Eldridge, Mike Pyatt, and Chuck Steveskey - all have a warm feeling for the man who recruited them from high school.

"Sure, I'm glad he's back. He's like a friend to us. He knows how to deal with us on a personal level. He's seen us since high school, and he personally recruited myself, Alex, and Mike," said Clairborne.

"Coach Wilson's real easy to get along with," said Pyatt.

"He still keeps in touch with most of our families, and for many of us, he's another father," he added.

How does Wilson feel about being back?

"Like I have never left," said Wilson. " I put a big value on happiness in my life, and UMass is where I am the happiest. I didn't realize that when I left for Davidson but I actually missed Derick, Mike, and Alex's kind of basketball."

Wilson went to Davidson University, located in North Carolina, for a new opportunity in a more advanced league and for more money.

Seven years ago Davidson had been in the NCAA post-season semi-finals and had seen players like Mike Malloy, Fred Hertzel, and Dick Snyder graduate into professional basketball.

"Since that time, their program had gone downhill and they were looking to go into the big time again," said Wilson.

The graduate of Boston University, where he played alongside Leaman for the Terriers in 1958, said Davidson made a massive attempt to recruit players for the 'big Time' but only managed a 7-21 season record.

"Davidson played teams like Notre Dame, North Carolina State, Duke, Wake Forest, but they just didn't have the players to handle it," said Wilson.

Because of the unfamiliar setting of Davidson and because he missed the Northeast, Wilson sought out another coaching post in the East and was elated when UMass put out an application for an assistant coach to replace Fan Gaudette.

"I saw UMass beat Rutgers in the ECBL playoffs at Philadelphia last year," said Wilson, "and I was impressed. To me, Derick, Mike, and Alex looked strong, a lot more condifent of themselves, and after seeing them, I really got homesick for UMass."

Wilson said UMass had has the potential to be a very fine basketball team but has to concentrate on defense, rebounding and must develop a team patience in both practice and game situations.

"We have the people to put the ball in the hoop, and when we will have Mark Haymore, Len Kohlhaas, and Mike Pyatt in the middle we have a fine rebounding team but we have to concentrate on team quickness and defense with the defense the most important," said Wilson.

Also a professor in the school of Physical Eduaction, Wilson explained that defense will be the key to the Minutemen's success.

"Defense is a delayed gratification. The players who play it real well are those who aren't recognized. At times, we (UMass) can play fine defense but our concentration is lacking at times," Wilson. said.

Wilson's best recognized achieve ment as a UMass basketball recruiter besides scouting Eldridge, Clairborne, and Pyatt, was that he was the man responsible for bringing in the NBA's premier player - Julius Erving - to Umass.

"Not in my wildest dreams did I ever think that Erving would become the player he has. He was a good scorer, a fine rebounder, and a pretty good defensive player for me at Roosevelt High and here at UMass, but I never thought he could be the single most dominating player in the NBA," said Wilson.

How does Wilson feel about the four seniors he recruited for Leaman in 1974?

When these four leave UMass after this season, I think they will take with them a brand of basketball which I will personally miss," said Wilson.

"Mike Pyatt I see as a future NBA prospect, Derick has developed into a better all-around basketball player since high school and is very underrated," Wilson continued.

"As for Alex, I have the feeling that he has the same magic that Erving has for the game of basketball. He has the potential to become something special in the game of basketball if he is willing to do the things that must be done. I have not seen too many players like him," he said.

Finally, Wilson feels as assistant coach that he is in the position of being the 'Good Guy'.

"All the hard decisions are made by Jack and if they are good, the players feel it's my input. But if it goes against their wishes, all the criticism goes to Jack," Wilson said.

"I will say this. If UMass is to have a great year, its going to be a collective effort from everybody," he said.

Minuteman fans are hoping that joyous scenes such as this one become regular Cage occurances during the 1977-78 basketball season.

## Women's Gymnastics

### Number three in '77... ...looks for same in '78

# Talent-laden team set to shine

By Laura Bassett
Collegian

Sitting behnid her desk last week, UMass women's gymnastics coach Virginia Evans contemplated and commented on the upcoming season.

In the last six years under Evans' tutelage, the gymwomen have never finished lower than seventh in the nation. Evans believes this year's squad is every bit as strong as the other teams she has coached.

"This team has a tremendous amount of talent and we'll be right up there on top again," she said.

The gymwomen finished fourth in the country last year and the squad is returning virtually intact. Leading the return are top all-aroung performers Stephanie Jones, Susan Cantwell and Karen Hemberger.

Jones, the most consistent Umass gymnast last year, returns after trying out for the World University Games during the summer. Jones qualified for the trials with an eighth place finish in the individual championships last year. Jones is progressing well during practices and is expected to be just as strong a contributor for the gymwomen this season as last.

Cantwell is a definite veteran to the UMass squad. Cantwell received an AllAmerican rating during the national championships as a freshman and has competed strongly for the two subsequeent national title contending teams. Evans is particularily pleased with Cantwell's preseason progress.

"Cantwell is stronger now then she was at this point last year", Evans said.

"She is picking right up and going forward, there's no senior slump", Evans added.

Co-captain Hemberger ran in to injury problems last year wihch limited her contributions.But that was last year. Hemberger is back, healthy and working on tougher routines than ever before, according to Evans.

Jill Heggie, the top all around performer for the Minutewomen last year is the gymnast not competing this season. Heggie severely injured her knee during the World Games Trials while compteting on the uneven bars during the summer.

She was recovering well through the summer and early fall but has recently aggrevated the injury and is out for the season.

"We have obviously lost some scoring potential, depth and consistency and we will also miss her perosonality," said Evans of Heggie's loss.

Heggie's injury places more pressure on her teammates but depth graces this year's squad. Also returning will be juniors Jean Anderson, Diane Laurenson, Cheryl Morrier and Julie Myers. All contributed to the gymwomen's fourth place national finish last year.

Anderson, an uneven parallel bars specialist, has greatly improved the difficulty level of her routine, according to Evans. She is expected to be a very strong contributor to the bars squad this season.

Myers specializes on the floor and on the beam. She is expected to be a very consistent performer for the squad this season. Evans said that Myers is a very solid performer and will undoubtedly add depth to the team.

Laurenson and Morrier are both strengthening their positions as all-around performers. Laurenson saw action last year on the floor and in vaulting but is working hard to develop a bar routine. Morrier served as a fill-in all-around performer when Heggie, Jones, Cantwell and Hemberher were out. She has worked very hard during the summer to build up her routines to break into the regular all-around ranks.

Sophomore Laurie Knapp has shown a great deal of improvement over last year. Knapp performed very strongly on the beam during a recent intrasquad meet and Evans feels she is making a strong bid for a regular beam slot.

Joining the team for the first time will be freshmen Karen Clemente, Coleen Thornton, Debra Smith and sophomore Ann Varano. Varano was injured all last year and is currently recovering from operations on her wrists. Smith is a developing talent while Clemente and Thornton are expected to make all-around contributions this season.

Another new face this year is that of new assistant coack Luke Thornton. Thornton has been active as a summer camp gymnastics coach, where many of the UMass gymnasts work during vacation. Thornton brings additional expertise to the team with special emphasis on tumbling.

Former UMass gymnast Paul Nunes has joined the coaching staff as the team choreographer. Evans has noticed improved beam routines ansd enjoys having one more person to help the gymnasts.

Despite the loss of record-holding Jill Heggie, this year's squad has enough talent and depth to once again be right up there with the best gymnasts in the country.

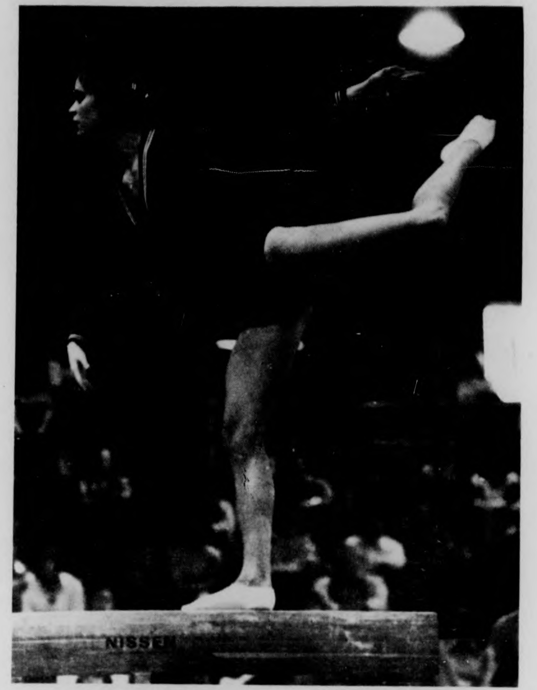

Cheryl Morrier, a steady performer for coach Virginia Evans women's gymnastics team, performs on the balance beam. She iis expected to be a key veteran in UMass's hopes for another high national finish. (staff photo by Rob Carlin)

# The East is the word

By Laura Basset
Collegian Staff

The East is a perenially strong power in women's gymnastics. At last year's national championships three of the top four teams were from the East. Clarion State (Pennsylvania) and Penn State finished first and third respectively while UMass placed fourth in the competition.

This year the Minutewomen will face some of the best the East has to offer and participate in some exciting meets for gymnastics fans.

The gymwomen open their season with a very tough opponent-Penn State. On December 10th the Nittany Lions will invade the Curry Hicks Cage for the first of three double dual meets of the season. Double dual means men's and women's teams compete simultaneously. Women's gymnastics coach Virginia Evans is dubious about meeting such a strong opponent so early in the season.

"Neither team likes it because you try to build throughout the season to a peak at Easterns and Nationals," said Evans.

Penn State will undoubtedly be as strong this year as last but the earliness of the meet in the season matches the teams head-to-head.

Ann Carr, the best all-around performer in the United States last year, competes for Penn State. Carr and teammates will give the Minutewomen their toughest competition of the season.

Cornell and Southern Connecticut will be the other two double dual meets of the season. Cornell is a decent team but not on a par with UMass. Southern Conn. has an excellent men's team but is still rebuilding its women's squad. They are expected to be stronger than last year as the women's coach enters her second year.

New Hampshire has a greatly improved team as the athletic department has decided to spend a great deal of money to develop a team, according to Evans. UNH has recruited Denise Walker, an elite gymnast, who is expected to lead the Wildcat attack. UNH was too weak to even meet UMass last year and still will need more time to build up a team the caliber of the Minutewomen.

Michigan State shall make a trip half way across the country to meet UMass and UNH. Michigan State finished 14th at last year's nationals and will be a strong challenge for the gymwomen. The fourth-place finishing Minutewomen are expected to keep the upper hand, however.

Townson State has done extensive recruiting for this year and is expected to be a stronger team. Townson narrowly lost to Springfield College for fourth place in last year's Easterns. Townson will be the gymwomen's last opponent before Easterns this year, which ought to be a highly competitive meet before the championship.

Springfield College has dropped in recent years from stardom to mediocrity. While the men's team has excelled, the women's squad has slipped and will not offer the Minutewomen a very strong challenge.

Canisius, West Chester and Temple will not be tough opponents, but will give the gymwomen the luxury of some experimentation. Evans tends to take advantage of these lesser adversaries to experiment with line-ups and routines.

A new scoring item has been added this year to make the meets even more exciting. Under the new system, gymnasts will be awarded .05 points for international risk moves in their routines.

"These high level tricks will help increase the difficulty levels of the routines and make a distinction between good and top notch gynasts," said Evans.

Even though the gymwomen will not meet top-ranked Clarion during the regular season this year due to scheduling hassles, the schedule will definitely help them prepare for yet another shot at the Eastern and National Championships.

The team is currently in full training, preparing for the rapidly approaching season. With seven potential all-around gymnasts and a host of specialists, the squad is more than ready to face the season's challenge.

## Gymwomen at work

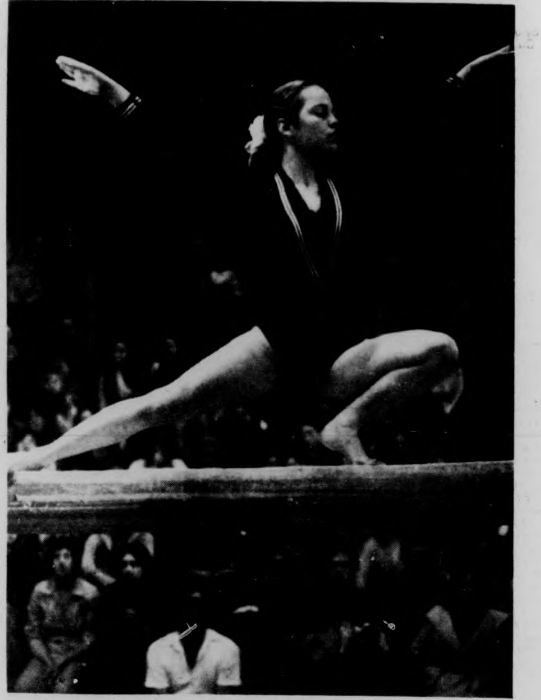

All-around standout Susan Cantwell flashes the form which has made her an all-American. The senior star hopes to once again shine for the women's gymnastics team. (staff photo by Rob Carlin)

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## Women's Basketball

# Minutewomen gun for the top

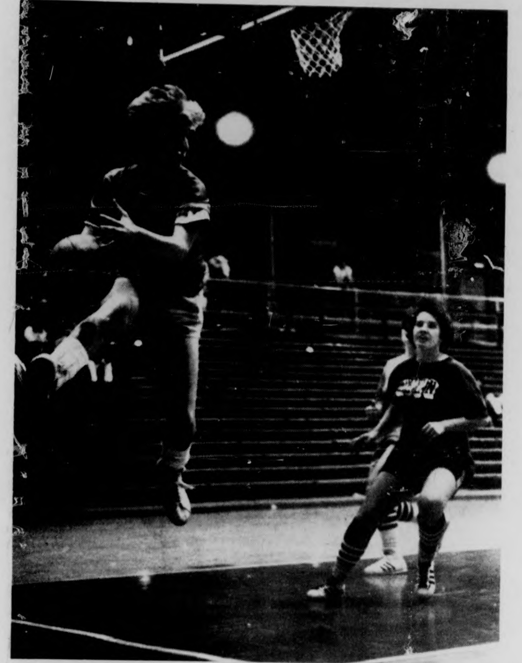

Sue Peters soars out of bounds to save an errant pass in a scrimmage game against Berkshire Community College. The sophomore guard last season led the Minutewomen in scoring with a 16.3 points per game average. (staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

By Judy Van Handle
Collegian Staff

UMass women's basketball coach Mary Ann Ozdarski has stressed team play during her one-year tenure at the helm of the Minutewomen.

This season, it will take a heap of that to provide a successful campaign for her charges.

Why? One very simple reason. Lu-Ann Fletcher is hurt.

The 6-foot senior center, who had been one of UMass's leading scorers and rebounders in the past three seasons, tore a knee cartilege during a pickup game in late September. It was operated on a week ago Wednesday, and as a result Fletcher will probably be out of action for six to ten weeks.

The lack of a classy player who averaged 12.6 points and 10.8 rebounds per game last year has to hurt the Minutewomen, but Ozdarski thinks Fletcher's unexpected absence from the squad will just make it perform much harder.

"The way things look now, we'll have to play more as a team and concentrate more on playing defense," she said. "Bytaking the big girl off the court, we lose offensively and defensively. We'll have to concentrate on the basic fundamentals."

Along with Fletcher's absence, graduation took starting forwards Nancy O'Neil (12.9 points) and Chris Basile (5.9 points) away from the UMass women's basketball program. As a result, an entirely new frontcourt will take the floor for the opening game against Harvard on November 30.

But don't despair. Ozdarski said that Maura Supinski and Cheryl Carey have two of the three forward berths locked up, while Ginny Peebles looks like she'll take over the third.

Supinski, a sophomore, improved immensely last season as the year went along. The 5-10 power forward asserted herself as the first forward off the bench by supplying the Minutewomen with some devastating rebounding, both offensively and defensively, and some fine inside offensive work. She popped in 6.6 points a game.

Carey, a senior co-captain, possesses a ton of basketball know-how to go along with a never-ending hustle. Small (5-6) for a forward, she makes up for the lack of height with aggressive play and a smooth outside shot.

Peebles, a 5-11 senior, was Fletcher's backup last year. She also has improved as she enters her fourth year of UMass basketball. She can prove to be a good rebounder and also work for inside offensive position.

The lack of height in the frontcourt (most collegiate teams have at least one six-footer on their rosters), worries Ozdarski, but she feels that her team can overcome the obstacle by playing run-and-gun, defensive oriented hoop.

The backcourt, unlike the frontcourt, returns two starters who are coming off outstanding freshman seasons.

Sue Peters, a 5-7 wow-the-crowd type, is assured of one guard spot. A superb athlete, Peters last year led the Minutewomen in scoring with a 16.3 per game average and also hauled down five caroms per outing. Her offensive repertoire includes outside jumpers, driving layups, and, on special occasions, a reverse layup or two.

Sue Henry, a 5-5 guard, will be Peters' mate in the backcourt. She hands out assists like Jimmy Carter does smiles (eight a game) and also bombs away from downtown with a silky smooth outside shot or drives the lane for layup. The attempts fell in often enough for her to record an 8.4 points per game figure last season.

"They've been through the program for a year now," Ozdarski said of her mercurial guard tandem, "And they know what I want them to do."

Although the starting five is important, Ozdarski relies on her bench extensively. In the 1976-77 campaign, the 'super-subs' contributed greatly to the team's success, which included an 18-5 record, a state Divivon I championship, and a nine-game winning streak.

UMass was seeded third in the Easterns before being dumped in the quarterfinals by Springfield College, 66-64, in genuine upset.

Anyway, the current 14 healthy players on the roster will all see a great deal of playing time under Ozdarski's system.

"The kids know they're gonna play," the coach said. "They'll all play under my coaching philosophy. And they'll all give 100 per cent."

But the subs are relatively inexperienced. With the exception of guards Grace Martinelli and Julie McHugh (and her season will start late due to field hockey), none have played UMass basketball before.

"All the kids look good, though," Ozdaski said. "They've shown a willingness to work."

Heading up the forward bench strength is freshman Cathy Harrington. A recruit from Acton-Boxboro High School, where she set the state scholastic high jump record with a 5-5 leap, the 5-11 recruit oozes potential.

Lori Green, a 5-11 sophomore transfer from UMass-Boston, provides the Minutewomen with height off the bench.

Kathy Horrigan, a 5-9 sophormore transfer from Berkshire Community College, and Peggy Barber, a 5-10 freshman from Amherst Regional High School, are expected to add strength in the frontcourt.

Jen Parker, a 5-7 junior transfer from Southern Connectivut (that perennial woman's basketball powerhouse,) is expected to alternate between guard and forward.

Along with Martinelli and McHugh at guard, 5-6 frosh Mary Halleran and 5-7 senior Deb McCulloch provide the bench strenght in the backcourt.

Oh yes. Come January 31, a new player is expected to join UMass for second semester action. She's a 6-4 center with "the best shot for a big girl I've ever seen," according to Ozdarski.

But that's two months away. By that time, the Minutewomen will have played the bulk of their regular season games, including a week-long road trip to New York to take on (gulp) Queens, Adelphi, and people like that.

And, UMass will also have met Vermont, Maine, St. John's, Rutgers, and Rhode Island by then.

But Ozdarski isn't concerned.

"Togetherness as a team and a willingness to work toghether will help us," she said.

It should be an intriguing season, indeed.

### UMass' co-captain

# Carey sets the example

by Judy Van Handle
Collegian Staff

Cheryl Carey will never grab any headlines.

The chances of seeing 'Carey scores 24 points, leads UMass to win' are practiclly negligible.

And Carey realizes it.

"My position isn't ccoring 20 points a game," she says realistically. "I create situations where other people on the team can score."

But basketball aficionados know her true value to the team. And so do her teammates.

> *"Cheryl does the little things right. She is a tremendously knowledgable floor player"*
>
> *- Ozdarski*

Cheryl Carey was elected by her peers to be one of the 1977-78 UMass women's basketball team's co-captains.

"That was excellent!" Carey said, beaming about her teammates' choice of her to be one of their leaders. "As a transfer student, it's a great honor. Being voted it means something, too. It shows your teammates respect you and have confidence in you."

But four years ago, even just playing collegiate basketball was the farthest thing from her mind.

Back up to 1973. The then Cheryl Boron was THE star of Western Mass. girls' high school basketball. The third scholastic girl in the area to score 1,000 points in a career, she helped lead her Frontier Regional team to the Western Mass. title in her junior year.

And then came senior year. Frontier was again favored to win the championship. But in the title game, the Redskins were upset by Amherst Regional.

"I didn't play well, and the whole team didn't play well," Carey says four years later, reflecting back on the contest. "And I just got sick of basketball."

Carey, disappointed and disillusioned from her high school experience, abandoned all thoughts of playing collegiate hoop. And so one of the top scorers in Western Mass. girls' basketball history went to work as a UMass secretary.

But she soon had a change of heart. After a year away from school, Carey decided to enroll in Greenfield Community College.

Carey went back to playing basketball there, while earning her associates degree in recreation. In the fall of 1975, she also married Rick Carey.

Carey transferred to UMass upon her 1976 graduation, and tried out for the basketball squad. She immediately impressed coach Mary Ann Ozdarski with her hustle and drive.

"You'll never find a better worker than Cheryl," Ozdarski said. "She knows the value of hard work. She's so conscientious."

And Carey also waxes rhapsodically about her coach.

"She's not only a good coach, but a fantastic person," Carey says, refering to Ozdarski. "She makes her athletes feel like they have something to contribute to the team.

"She's made us realize that athletics isn't only winning, but it's having fun, too" she added.

Carey averaged 5.4 points and three rebounds a game last season while alternating between guard and forward. But offensive statistics hardly concern the 5'6 senior.

"I really love defense," she says. "I find it more satisfying than scoring points. To make the other person work, it's something I like to do.

"You have to dig so much deeper playing defense. It's much more intense. You have to bear down and think and concentrate."

Not only is Carey a defensive demon, but her work on offense is truly that of unselfishness. And that fits perfectly into Ozdarski's team philosophy.

"Cheryl does so much away from the ball that goes unnoticed," the coach marvels. "She sets the picks that let other players score.

"Cheryl does the little things right. She is a tremendously knowledgable floor player."

"I have to work hard," Carrey says. "I have to work with the basic fundamentals, like boxing out."

Now that her fellow co-captain, Lu-Ann Fletcher, is out indefinitely with a knee injury, even more of a burden falls upon Carey.

"It's tough for her," Ozdarski says. "The task of co-captain is all going to be on her shoulders."

"It's a hard adjustment to say Lu's not going to be here," Carey says. "It's going to take more out us to compensate for Lu. We'll have to have a great desire to play and reach for more. We just can't let up.

"It's gotta come from us," she continues. "We'll have to play intense basketball for 40 minutes every game. We'll all have to contribute and play as well as we can."

And not only is her role on the team exhausting, but so is her hectic lifestyle.

"Energy drains are coming from more directions," Carey notes. "I have to take care of the house and prepare meals. Many times I get exhausted. But I feel I have to be an example to my teammates."

And with Cheryl Carey's attitude, there is little doubt that she will prove to be just that.

Cheryl Carey proves that she can sky as well as dive for loose balls. (staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

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Many people have opinions on this subject, but few really have the facts to support their positions. Next term, Physics 117, Nuclear Energy, will explore nuclear energy in the overall context of our energy problems. No prerequisites, 3 credits, MWF, 10:10. For further information, consult the course description guide or contact Professor Gerald Peterson, Graduate Research Center -322, 545-2008.

# WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULES

## Men's Basketball

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nov. 30 | Harvard | Away | 7:30 |
| Dec. 3 | Geo. Washington | Away | 8:00 |
| Dec. 6 | Boston Univ. | Away | 8:00 |
| Dec. 10 | Vermont | Home | 7:30 |
| Dec. 14 | Connecticut | Home | 7:30 |
| Dec. 17 | Bentley | Home | 7:30 |
| Dec. 28-29 | UConn Classic @ Hartford C.C. (UConn, Niagara, Manhattan, UMass) | | |
| Jan. 7 | Rutgers | @ Spfld. C.C. | 7:30 |
| Jan. 11 | Villanova | Away | 7:00 |
| Jan. 17 | Connecticut | Away | 8:30 |
| Jan. 20 | Penn State | Away | 7:30 |
| Jan. 22 | Duquesne | Away | 3:00 |
| Jan. 25 | Providence | @ Spfld. C.C. | 7:30 |
| Jan. 27-28 | Colonial Classic @ Boston Garden (B.C., UMass, H.C., UConn) | | |
| Feb. 2 | Holy Cross | Away | 7:30 |
| Feb. 4 | West Virginia | Home | 7:30 |
| Feb. 7 | Rutgers | Away | 8:00 |
| Feb. 9 | Northeastern | Home | 7:30 |
| Feb. 11 | Maine | Away | 7:35 |
| Feb. 14 | Villanova | Home | 7:30 |
| Feb. 18 | Geo. Washington | Home | 7:30 |
| Feb. 23 | New Hampshire | Home | 7:30 |
| Feb. 25 | Rhode Island | Away | 8:00 |
| Feb. 27 | Pittsburgh | Home | 7:30 |
| Mar. 2, 3, 4 | EAA Tournament @ Pittsburgh C.C. | | |

COACH: JACK LEAMAN

## J.V. Wrestling

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dec. 10 | Harvard | Away | 2:00 |
| Feb. 4 | Mass. Maritime | Away | 12:30 |
| Feb. 13 | Cent. Connecticut | Home | 7:00 |
| Feb. 16 | Springfield | Away | 7:30 |

COACH: DENNIS FENTON

## Women's Basketball

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nov. 30 | Radcliffe | Away | 5:30 |
| Dec. 2 | New Hampshire | Away | 7:00 |
| Dec. 3 | Maine | Away | 1:00 |
| Dec. 10 | Vermont | Home | 3:00 |
| Dec. 12 | Cent. Connecticut | Away | 7:00 |
| Dec. 22, 23 | So. Conn. Tourn. @ So. Conn. | | |
| Jan. 7 | St. John's | @ Spfld. C.C. | 5:15 |
| Jan. 12 | Brown | Away | 6:30 |
| Jan. 14 | Queens | Away | 3:00 |
| Jan. 17 | Brooklyn College | Away | 6:30 |
| Jan. 18 | Adelphi | Away | 3:00 |
| Jan. 21 | Rhode Island | Away | 5:30 |
| Jan. 25 | Rutgers | @ Spfld. C.C. | 5:15 |
| Jan. 31 | Springfield | Home | 7:30 |
| Feb. 2 | Providence | Away | 6:00 |
| Feb. 7 | Bridgewater | Home | 6:00 |
| Feb. 11 | Northeastern | Home | 3:00 |
| Feb. 21 | Connecticut | Home | 7:30 |
| Feb. 28 | So. Connecticut | Away | 8:00 |
| Feb. 24, 25 | MAIAW Tourn. | | |

COACH: MARY ANN OZDARSKI

## J.V. Basketball

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dec. 10 | Vermont | Home | 1:00 |
| Jan. 31 | Springfield | Home | 5:30 |
| Feb. 7 | Bridgewater | Home | 4:00 |
| Feb. 10 | Smith | Home | 7:00 |
| Feb. 11 | Northeastern | Home | 1:00 |
| Feb. 28 | So. Connecticut | Away | 6:00 |

COACH: SUSAN WALAS

## Women's Track

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Feb. 11 | Vermont | Away | 12:00 |
| Feb. 16 | New Hampshire | Away | 3:00 |

COACH: CHARLOTTE LETTIS

## Men's Swimming

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dec. 6 | Wor. Poly. Tech. | Home | 7:30 |
| Dec. 10 | Boston Univ. | Away | 1:00 |
| Jan. 28 | Maine | Away | 1:00 |
| Feb. 1 | Tufts | Home | 4:00 |
| Feb. 4 | Rhode Island | Away | 7:00 |
| Feb. 8 | Amherst | Home | 7:30 |
| Feb. 11 | Vermont | Away | 3:00 |
| Feb. 15 | New Hampshire | Away | 3:00 |
| Feb. 18 | Connecticut | Home | 2:00 |
| Feb. 21 | Cent. Connecticut | Away | 7:00 |
| Mar. 2-4 | New Englands @ Spfld. College | | |

COACH: BEI MELAMED

## Women's Swimming

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nov. 14 | Smith/Mt. Holyoke | Home | 6:00 |
| Nov. 16 | Williams | Away | 7:00 |
| Nov. 19 | Vermont | Home | 1:00 |
| Nov. 22 | Cent. Conn/UConn | @ Cent. Conn. | 7:00 |
| Dec. 2 | New Hampshire | Away | 7:00 |
| Dec. 3 | Maine | Away | 1:00 |
| Dec. 7 | Yale | Away | 7:00 |
| Dec. 10 | Boston Univ. | Away | 1:00 |
| Dec. 13 | Radcliffe | Home | 6:00 |
| Feb. 1 | Bridgewater | Home | 7:00 |
| Feb. 4 | Springfield | Away | 11:00 |
| Feb. 9 | Boston College | Away | 6:00 |
| Feb. 11 | Rhode Island | Home | 1:00 |
| Feb. 16-17 | New Englands | | |
| Feb. 25 | So. Connecticut | Home | 1:00 |

COACH: JOHN NUNNELLY

## Women's Gymnastics

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dec. 10 | Penn State | Home | 1:00 |
| Jan. 21 | Westchester | Away | 1:00 |
| Jan. 29 | Cornell | Home | 1:00 |
| Feb. 5 | Michigan State | Home | 1:00 |
| Feb. 11 | Temple | Away | |
| Feb. 16 | So. Connecticut | Home | 7:30 |
| Feb. 19 | Springfield | Away | 4:00 |
| Feb. 25 | Canisius | Home | 1:00 |
| Feb. 28 | New Hampshire | Home | 7:00 |
| Mar. 4 | Towson | Away | |

COACH: VIRGINIA EVANS

## Men's Track

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dec. 3 | Conn/Seton Hall | @ UConn | 1:00 |
| Jan. 21 | Boston U./NE | @ NE | 1:00 |
| Jan. 28 | Green/White Inv. | @ Dartmouth | |
| Feb. 4 | New Hampshire | Away | 1:00 |
| Feb. 7 | Dartmouth (V & JV) | Away | 1:00 |
| Feb. 18 | YanCon Championships | @ URI | |
| Feb. 25-26 | New Englands | @ NE/Tufts | |

COACH: KEN O'BRIEN

## Men's Gymnastics

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nov. 30 | Boston State | Home | 7:30 |
| Dec. 3 | Army | Away | 2:00 |
| Dec. 7 | Univ. of Lowell | Away | 7:00 |
| Dec. 10 | Penn State | Home | 1:00 |
| Jan. 29 | Cornell | Home | 1:00 |
| Feb. 4 | Syracuse | Home | 1:30 |
| Feb. 11 | Navy | Home | 2:00 |
| Feb. 16 | So. Connecticut | Home | 7:30 |
| Feb. 19 | Springfield | Away | 1:00 |
| Feb. 21 | Dartmouth | Home | 7:30 |
| Feb. 25 | Temple | Away | 1:00 |

COACH: DICK SWETMAN

## Varsity Wrestling

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nov. 18, 19 | URI/Syracuse/Michigan | @ URI | |
| Dec. 2, 3 | Coast Guard Tourn. | Away | |
| Dec. 10 | Harvard | Away | 2:00 |
| Jan. 21 | Hofstra | Away | 2:00 |
| Jan. 26 | Springfield | Away | 8:00 |
| Jan. 28 | Coast Guard/SUNY Albany/C. W. Post | @ Coast Guard | 1:00 |
| Feb. 1 | So. Conn./Union | Home | 6:30 |
| Feb. 4 | Mass. Maritime/Montclair St. | @ Mass. Maritime | 2:00 |
| Feb. 8 | New Hampshire | Home | 7:00 |
| Feb. 11 | Army/Wilkes | @ Army | 2:00 |
| Feb. 13 | Cent. Connecticut | Home | 7:00 |
| Feb. 18 | Yale/Navy/Boston U. | @ Yale | |
| Feb. 22 | Connecticut | Away | 5:00 |
| Mar. 2, 3, 4 | New Englands | @ URI | |

COACH: DAVE AMATO

## Hockey

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nov. 16 | New England Coll. | Away | 8:30 |
| Nov. 19 | Univ. of Lowell | Home | 8:00 |
| Nov. 22 | A. I. C. | Away | 7:15 |
| Nov. 29 | Connecticut | Away | 7:30 |
| Dec. 2 | Norwich | Away | 7:00 |
| Dec. 3 | Middlebury | Away | 4:00 |
| Dec. 7 | Army | Away | 7:00 |
| Dec. 10 | Boston State | Home | 8:00 |
| Dec. 12 | Merrimack | Away | 7:30 |
| Jan. 27 | St. Anselm's | Home | 8:00 |
| Jan. 28 | Babson | Home | 8:00 |
| Jan. 31 | Holy Cross | Away | 7:30 |
| Feb. 3 | Merrimack | Home | 8:00 |
| Feb. 4 | New Haven | Home | 8:00 |
| Feb. 10 | Bowdoin | Home | 8:00 |
| Feb. 11 | Colby | Home | 8:00 |
| Feb. 15 | Williams | Home | 8:00 |
| Feb. 18 | Boston State | Away | 7:30 |
| Feb. 23 | No. Adams State | Away | 7:30 |
| Feb. 25 | Salem State | Home | 8:00 |

COACH: JACK CANNIFF

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## Women's Ski

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Jan. 2-6 | Can-Am Collegiate | Gaspe, Nova Scotia, Can. |
| Jan. 28 | Plymouth State | Dartmouth Skiway, Lyme, N.H. |
| Jan. 29 | Amherst College Giant Slalom | Dartmouth Skiway, Lyme, N.H. |
| Feb. 4 | UMass Slalom | Round Top, Plymouth, Vt. |
| Feb. 5 | UMass Giant Slalom | Round Top, Plymouth, Vt. |
| Feb. 11 | Boston College Slalom | Pleasant Mt., Bridgton, Me. |
| Feb. 12 | Northeastern Giant Slalom | Pleasant Mt., Bridgton, Me. |
| Feb. 18 | UConn Slalom | Highlands, Tilton, N.H. |
| Feb. 19 | UConn Giant Slalom | Highlands, Tilton, N.H. |
| Mar. 3 | WISC Championships | Wildcat, Franconia, N.H. |
| Mar. 4 | WISC Championships | Cranmore, No. Conway, N.H. |
| Mar. 5 | WISC Championships | Pleasant Mt., Bridgton, Me. |

COACH: JIM HAWKINS

## Men's Ski

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Jan. 2-6 | Can-Am Collegiate | Gaspe, Nova Scotia, Can. |
| Jan. 17-18 | Wildman Downhill | Jiminy Peak, Pittsfield, Ma. |
| Jan. 28 | Plymouth State Slalom | Dartmouth Skiway, Lyme, N.H. |
| Jan. 29 | Amherst College Giant Slalom | Dartmouth Skiway, Lyme, N.H. |
| Feb. 4 | UMass Slalom | Round Top, Plymouth, Vt. |
| Feb. 5 | UMass Giant Slalom | Round Top, Plymouth, Vt. |
| Feb. 11 | Boston College Slalom | Pleasant Mt., Bridgton, Me. |
| Feb. 12 | Northeastern Giant Slalom | Pleasant Mt., Bridgton, Me. |
| Feb. 18 | UConn Slalom | Highlands, Tilton, N.H. |
| Feb. 19 | UConn Giant Slalom | Highlands, Tilton, N.H. |
| Feb. 24-25 | NCAA Qualifier | Snow Bowl, Middlebury, Vt. |
| Mar. 3 | NEISC Championship | Wildcat, Franconia, N.H. |
| Mar. 4 | NEISC Championship | Cranmore, No. Conway, N.H. |
| Mar. 5 | NEISC Championship | Pleasant Mt., Bridgton, Me. |
| Mar. 8-12 | Can-Am Collegiate | Whiteface, Lake Placid, N.Y. |

COACH: BILL MacCONNELL

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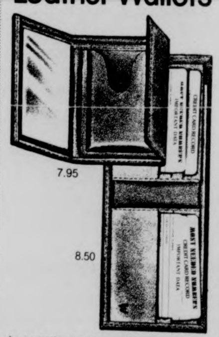

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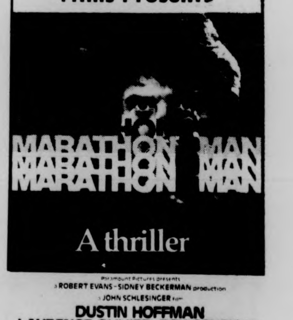

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# A young club to rely on 'D'

**By George O'Brien**
**Collegian Staff**

The $64,000 question for this winter: Can the 1977-78 UMass hockey team possibly survive the loss of 11 seniors, the effects of a crippling no-scholarship program, the loss of its junior varsity team, a tough schedule and manage to improve on last year's dismal 8-13-1 record and possibly make the ECAC Division II post-season playoffs&

Coach Jack Canniff, now in his 11th year, says he doesn't have the answer to that one yet. But he admits that the road back to the top will certainly not be an easy one.

The Minutemen will enter their new season minus no less than seniors from last year, including the top scoring line, three consistent defensemen, and the two top goaltenders.

Gone from last year's squad are forwards Mike Merchant, Carl Burns, Frank Snow(which comprised last year's top scoring line); Paul Hurley, Mike Badger and Kevin Sullivan; defensemen Bob McCormack, Bob Jefferson and Chris Lamby, an All-East selection the last three years; and goaltenders Dana Redmond and Doug Janik, who did practically all of the netminding last season.

To fill the huge voids left by these departed seniors Canniff has some fine returning veterans and several young players, many of whom show good promise, but have little experience.

On defense, an area that just might be the key to a winning year, the Minutemen have three good pairings. One duo consists of veteran Brian Kitteridge and freshman Barry Milan. Sophomore Dean Liacos and freshman Chris Lowey will make up a second pair while junior Ron Valicenti will combine with sophomore Jamie Benelli to form a third pairing. According to Canniff, Benelli did a super job when called up from the JV's last season.

Other defensemen who may see action during the year are freshmen John Gallagher, Steve Tripp, and Eric Jacobson. Canniff, who skated seven blue liners in the team's two scrimmage games against BC, said he would probably skate six during the year.

The Minutemen lost both scrimmages by scores of 6-2 and 5-3.

Canniff said he was hoping to get more output on offense than he got last year. One line he is hoping will do some scoring will feature Don Murphy centering Billy White and John Peters. The Murphy-White-Peters line scored two goals against BC and played very well, according to Canniff.

A second will have senior Lincoln Flagg centering for Nick Carney and Billy Estes. Freshman Mark Ferragamo will be between Joseph Milan and Frank Pycko for a third line, while Richard Kenny centering for Gene Crowly and Doug Limone will comprise a fourth line.

The goaltending will be handled by seniors John Reily and Peter McCann. Both players saw little action last year, but are "quite capable," acording to Caniff.

Canniff said both goalies played well against BC and that most of the goals scored could be blamed on poor defense in the slot and not on the goaltending.

Canniff added that defense was a "total team problem," and that if the team was going to win this year it would have to keep the game close by keeping the other team off the scoreboard.

While the defense will be important, Canniff said it will be the offense that will be a big key.

"A lot depends on what kind of offense we can produce. We have a more explosive offensive than last year and should score more goals," siad Canniff.

The Minutemen will be hoping to improve on last year's very disappointing 8-13-1 record (8-11-1 in Division II) and end a three-year playoff drought.

The Minutemen will not play any Division I teams this season. Last season UMass was 0-2 in Division I, losing to Vermont, 4-2, and Northeastern, 11-1. The last time UMass defeated a Division I team was in January, 1975 when it dropped Yale.

UMass will play 20 games in ECAC Division II, which has a new playoff format.

The league will be divided into two conferences, East and West, with separate playoffs in each conference. Eight teams will be selected from each conference for the playoffs.

UMass, which is in the Eastern conference, will have some stiff competition standing between it and a playoff berth. Army, AIC, Hamilton, Union, Middlebury, Oswego, Salem State, Bowdoin, Buffalo, and Merrimack are but a few of the tougher opponents on the schedule.

Canniff was not overly optimistic about his team's chances to make the playoffs, but did say he thought he had a good team and there was a "possibility we can make the playoffs."

Canniff spoke highly of the defensive corps and the goaltending but raised questions about the offensive punch and overall depth.

"We're not going to win the 9-8 game," said Canniff. "We have to keep the game close and hope to score enough goals to win. We have to win the 3-2 game."

Canniff said he thought the loss of the JV program would definitely hurt the team. "We have a lot of freshmen and sophomores that could really be developed in the JV's. It's (losing the JV team) definitely going to have an effect."

The Minutemen will be without the services of star forward Bobby White for at least the first game. Bobby, the twin brother of forward Billy, has a knee injury that could keep him out as long as two weeks.

The season began Wednesday night when UMass took on a tough New England College squad in Henniker, New Hampshire. The Minutemen then come home to battle the University of Lowell before leaving for a five-game road trip featuring AIC, UConn, Norwich, Middlebury and Army.

## Hockey

John Peters stickhandles around a defender in a 1977 game. The junior center is expected to be the anchor of UMass's high-scoring top line. The Minutemen, winners of their first game of the season, host the University of Lowell tomorrow night at Orr Rink in an 8pm game. (staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

# The White twins provide UM with goals and senior savvy

**By Michael McHugh**
**Collegian Staff**

The World Hockey Association has the Howe Brothers and the National Hockey League has the Esposito brothers. They slam bodies into the boards, block shots, and whistle wrist shots on glazened sheets of ice in hockey arenas across North America.

UMass has its own version of hard-nosed hockey brothers - seniors Bill and Bob White. Although they haven't played in hockey rinks across North America, they've done something that neither the Howes nor Espositos will ever accomplish - they were born on the same day (they're twins).

Both Bill and Bob, 22, hail from Revere, where they started playing organized hockey in pee-wees that spanned to their stardom at Revere High School. Bill played left wing and Bob played right wing on the same line at Revere High.

Hockey coach Jack Canniff has carried on that tradition at UMass.

"I've played them together for three years and I can't imagine breaking them apart," he said.

"The White brothers are two very strong competitors, who have spirit and a lot of hustle. They have the type of character that rubs off on other people," Canniff added.

One might speculate that two brothers on the same team could only spell trouble in the manner of a rivalry. Not so between the White brothers.

"We've always been on the same teams together," said Bob. "It helps because we help each other out when the other is lacking off. We'll get on each other's ass, whereas a regular player might be afraid to tell someone else off."

The Whites have been playing varsity hockey at UMass since they were freshmen in 1974. Bill added that "we've been playing regularly since the fourth game of our freshman year."

The Whites know of the 1972 UMass hockey team that won the ECAC Division II title just before their arrival in 1974 and they've noticed a lot of changes since their freshman year.

Bob said that "each year the program is..."

Bill interrupted, "going downhill."

Bill said that "because there's no money and scholarships, UMass will be unable to get the highly talented players."

Bob said "The only way UMass is going to get talented players is from the greater Boston area, where there's so many good players that some might spill over to UMass."

"Up at UMass, you have to really love hockey b ecause we have to practice away from the campus," said Bill.

"A three o'clock practice session means leaving my home at two to go down to Curry Hicks Cage. If I get there before 2:30, I can't park near the Cage because it will get towed, so I've got to park somewhere else. We practice at Orr Rink until five, come back to the Cage, shower, and finally, get home around six. So you're talking about three-four hours for a two-hour practice session," added Bill.

The attendance at UMass hockey games at Orr Rink (located on the Amherst College campus) has been miserable the past few years and consequently, the Minutemen are, in reality, a team without a home.

"How can you get motivated to play hockey before six or seven people " asks Bill. "The home ice is supposed to be a one-goal advantage, but not for us. Personally, I think someone is trying to make conditions miserable, so that they can phase out hockey at UMass."

Brother Bob thinks that "A rink at UMass-Amherst would draw fans to the rink and indrease attendance."

Both Whites feel that "the caliber of Division II team play is evening out" and as a result, both feel that "UMass is going to surprise a lot of people this year."

"This year's team is more aggressive," said Bob. "The freshmen are challenging a lot of people and pushing them to try harder. In fact, down at Boston College (an exhibition game two weeks ago) the guys were really hitting. A friend of mine from BC complained about high sticks, which meant we were aggressive. There were too many lapses last year, but with the young kids competing this year, we'll be more aggressive."

Bill said, "The freshmen are pushing harder this year because they know if they don't make the team, they can't play hockey for another year. That's because there's no junior varsity team this year. There aren't any 40-goal scorers on the team, so we're just going to concentrate on a tight defense. We'll be a hard working team that'll surprise a lot of people."

Bob White is nursing partially torn ligaments in his left leg for two weeks, but he expects to be back soon.

Bob plans to shave his mustache, which will eliminate the only distinguishing characteristic between the twins. So, if you happen to venture to Orr rink this year and you can't tell the White brothers apart, just look for number 15 flashing down left wing-that's Bill- and number 10 flashing down the right wing-that's Bob.

Co-captain Billy White looks for skating room as he begins a rush from behind his own net. The 22 year-old forward has been a three-year starter for the Minutemen, and hopes to have his efforts pay off in a Division II playoff spot. (staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

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## Wrestling

# An optimistic outlook brightens UMass hopes

**by Steve Buckley**
**Collegian Staff**

The UMass Wrestling team has promise. True, Fenton, Riley, Spaulding,Jabut, and a number of last year's stars are gone, but coach Dave Amato thinks his team will surprise people.

Only five lettermen---Kevin Griffin, Tim Fallon, Larry Otsuka, Keith Dixon, and Dave Daly---are returning from last year. The rest of the squad is make up of grapplers who toyed in the junior varsity ranks last season and freshmen.

Despite the extensive schedule (UMass opens the season with a quad-match with URI, Syracuse, and Michigan; all nationally ranked colleges), don't ignore this young team.

Look for three wrestlers---Griffin, Fallon and Otsuka---to gain increased prominance throughout New England. Griffin won his first New England championship last year in the 150-pound class, but is expected to wrestle mostly at 158 lbs. this season. Fallon (150 lbs) and Otsuka (134 lbs) are ready to make the big move. Both are good, strong wrestlers with a lot of experience and stand excellent shots at winning New England crowns this season.

The big hole seems to be at 190 lbs.where Amato has not found anybody to step in. Bob Radiwitz and Steve Whitman are two wrestlers in the 177 pound class and when the team begins wrestle-offs for its first meet these two will be pitted against each other. More than likely, the winner will wrestle in the 177 pound class while the loser takes his chances in the heavier class.

Heavyweights John Allen (who also plays junior varsity football) and Marty Rogers are both freshmen. Allen is lighter than Rogers, but his credentials include a national prep-school championship. Both will be wrestling off for the varsity spot, but it seems that they will probably alternate for much of the season.

Griffin, Fallon, and Steve Haskell fill out the middle weight classes along with Mike Metrowski, Gary Minski, Mike Cunningham, and Steve Joyce. Joyce may wrestle at 167 pounds, along with Dave O'Brien, who has looked impressive in early practices and is another freshman who may see plenty of varsity action.

As stated previously, Larry Otsuka will be the top man at 134 pounds, but there is a great deal of talent here, and it seems that Amato has this weight class well-stocked for the future. Charles Rigogoliso has a solid reputation, and Mike Carroll, Greg Schoener, Gary Rotatori, and Steve McLarney (150 pounds) also have good high school experience.

Dana Rasmussen was named "Wrestler of the Year" by *The Boston Globe* last year when he was a high school grappler in Tewksbury, and the freshman is expected to do a lot of wrestling in the 118 pound weight class. However, he has been hampered with a collarbone injury lately and has not been doing any heavy training with the team.

If Rasmussen is healthy, UMass can be quite powerful at 118 pounds and 126 pounds.

UMass also has the services of Dave Daly, who shared the 118 pound duties last year with Paul Belanger, who is taking the semester off, and Pete Sachon, who graduated last spring.

Dave Amato has said that Dave Krase and Keith Dixon will likely do the wrestling at 126 lbs., while Rich Schriazzi and Springfield's Tony Perry will stay at 118 pounds.

There are, of course, more names. One can expect to see a number of different wrestlers popping from varsity to junior varsity and from one weight class to another. With all the experimenting that Amato is likely to do, the true depth of this UMass team may not be fully realized until near the very end of the season. By that time, Amato should be able to accurately assess the talent before him as the squad prepares for the New England championships at URI in March.

The UMass sports fan may find college wrestling very interesting to take in. You won't see any Bruno Sammartinos or Chief Jay Strongbows, and you won't see Amato trip up opponents or hit them with a cane.

What will be seen, however, is the sport of wrestling performed almost as an art form by about 40 atheletes who have put in long hours of practice in a never ending quest for near-perfection.

Kevin Griffin (r) and Tim Fallon were opponents in high school, but this time it's just for practice as they scrimmage each other during a recent Minuteman practice. The two senior co-captains of the UMass wrestling team hope to lead their teammates to a successful season under second-year coach Dave Amato. (staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

## Fallon and Griffin

# Opponents become teamates

**by Steve Buckley**
**Collegian Staff**

In early 1974, two high school wrestlers from different schools participated in a tournament to derermine state champions for the year. Each was the captain of his respective team- the leader.

One of the wrestlers had had a seperated shoulder and was told by doctors that perhaps he should not wrestle. He did and he lost.

The winner called it one of his toughest matches ever, noting that his opponent had him in a cradle for over a minute at one point in the match.

Why reminisce about high school wrestling match from a bygone era between two obscure atheletes? Well sit back in your chairs as a chilling tale of fate unfolds before your very eyes.

The two combatants were Timmy Fallon, from Lowell High School, and Kevin Griffin, from Brookline High School. They didn't know it then, but the future held that not only would these two men become teammates but roomates as well.

"When Homer Barr (the late UMass wrestling coach) told me that Fallon was coming to UMass," said Griffin, "I almost died. I did not want to wrestle him for the next four years.

"Griffin took care of that," laughs Fallon, "he got a little fat, and now wrestles in a heavier weight class."

Tim Fallon and Kevin Griffin, co-captains of the Umass wrestling team are buddies. Once pitted against each other in high school competition, they now work toghether for one common goal: the elelvation of the UMass wrestling program. They work together, they train together, and along with fellow wrestlers Larry Otsuka and Steve Whitman, they share an apartment together.

Being captain of any team is certainly a huge responsibility, but for Fallon and Griifin the pressure is greater. Last year's captain, Dennis Fenton, left UMass as a legend in his own time and one of New Englands great all-time grapplers.

"Fenton was a great wrestler, and it's tough to step into his shoes, but the beauty of this sport is that not even a Fenton can carry an entire team," says Fallon.

"A captain can only do so much," says Griffin. Each guy has to be in top shape or the whole team suffers.

For Griffin, a Food Sciences major, there is extra pressure involved here. Saddled with an extensive lab schedule, Griff usually finds himself late for practice and thus must work extra hard.

To this, Griffin says, "I know I should be at practice more, I'm a team captain. I want to help my teammates as much as I can so I guess I have to prove myself worthy of my job sometimes."

Last spring, while Fentom was winning his forth consecutive New England heavyweight title, Griffin was winning his title at 150 pounds. Fallon finished in third place in the 158 pound class. This year, Griffin will wrestle mostly at 158 and Fallon will compete at 150 pounds.

"We vary our weights a lot," says Fallon. We've actually been pretty sneaky. In four years Kevin and I have never had to wrestle off each other for a varisity spot. The two of us have always been going at different weights."

The term "wrestle off" deals with who will wrestle in a given match. If a member of the team feels that he can beat, say, Tim Fallon, then he may challenge him to a wrestle-off. The winner would then wrestle in the varsity match. The result is that nobody can take it easy--everybody has to work to keep his sopt on the team.

Obviously, Griffin and Fallon have worked hard. Both men attribute their success to the support of their families. Early this year, Griffin won the New England freestyle championship at 167 pounds. Among the rooters were his father and uncle. Kevin's younger brother Liam was also in the crowd, cheering his brother on all the way.

"He was really great to have around that day," said Griffin. "He had a singlet (wrestling suit) on under his clothes and he was wrestling all the other kids on the sidelines."

Fallon's father has been to many of his son's matches, too. As a matter of fact, Griffin and Fallon's fathers have become good friends, often sitting together in the stands while their kids do their thing.

Coach Dave Amato is quite happy about the success of his two captains.

"They both have done very well the past few years, and I think that this year they can be even better," said Amato. "Tim and Kevin can't do it alone, but we're counting on them and Larry Otsuka (134 pounds) to win and urge on the younger wrestlers. These are the guys with all the experience."

The co-captains are optimistic.

"We start our season with three nationally ranked schools, and I think we can surprise them," says Griffin. "We have a team with a lot of desire and I think that we're going to win our share of matches."

"We wrestle some good schools," says Fallon, "but I think that we can stay with them. Even if we don't win we certainly won't embarrass ourselves and I hope that the students will come out and support us."

The bottom line is that Griffin and Fallon are ready. As seniors, this is their last hurrah and they want to go out with style.

"Next year we won't be able to wrestle except for tournaments, so I guess we really want to go all out this year," Fallon says.

And what about next year? Griffin is weighing the possibilities of grad school, and Fallon, a major in Physical Education, is interested in a career in teaching. Fallon apparently doesn't want to put wrestling out of his mind completely, as he is also interested in giving coaching a try.

Oh, you're probably wondering who won that high-school match between Fallon and Griffin. The next time UMass has a wrestling meet, go on down to Boyden and ask them.

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## Men's Gymnastics

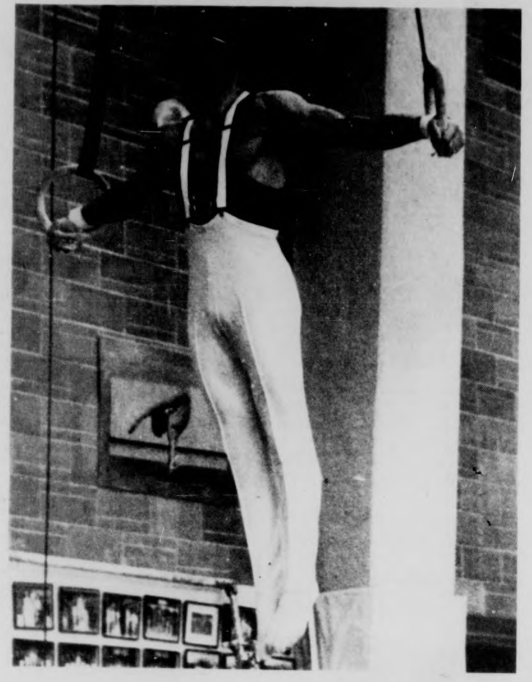

# Frosh-filled Minutemen gird for winter battles

**By Corey Rinker**
**Collegian Staff**

Coach Dick Swetman's UMass gymnastics team is looking forward to the opening of its season with the possibilities ahead of an excellent year.

But there is one catch - besides being a potentially very talented team it is also an incredibly young one. Coming off last year's successful season which saw the team ranked in the top 20 nationally according to stat scores, graduation took its inevitable toll.

Gone are three crucial all-arounders, Steve and Paul Marks and Angelo Scuderi, and the squad's top ring man, Mike DiMuro. This leaves Swetman with a team of about 25 gymnasts, and amazingly, over half of them are freshman.

The two seniors on the team (count 'em, two), should provide capable leadership, though, as co-captain David Kulakoff (junior Steve Nuno is the other cptain) and John Forshay come off outstanding seasons and are looking very strong again going into this winter's campaign.

Kulakoff won the side horse event in last year's competition of the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League (of which UMass is a member), while Forshay finished fifth in the vaulting competition of the EIGL.

The team's backbone, however, the four all-arounds, will consist of probable at least two freshmen. Bob Donahue, a sophomore, has one of the spots locked up and junior Frank Cohen has the second slot - if he is healthy.

Cohen is nursing an injury and if he isn't able to compete, the spots will go to freshmen Al Wallace, Bob Lamb, and Paul O'Neil, with John Brzorad having an outside shot.

If Cohen does come back quickly, then those four first-year men will be fighting it out for the remaining spots.

Swetman is also looking to specialist John Nelson, ("a very pretty performer, who in the parallel and high bars should be a very big asset") freshman Steve Craig ("looking real good in the floor exercise with difficult double backs and all") and especially to floor exercise man David Buegler.

"He's got a lot of good talent and style. He's very good and could conceivably win the Easterns this year, even as a freshman," hopes Swetman. Agreeing with this assessment is assistant coach Joel James, who like Swetman, is in his second year of UMass Coaching. He's a recent graduate of UMass (nursing major) and is now an RN to go along with his coaching duties.

UMass opens its season on November 30 against Boston State, and this should just be a warm-up for a schedule that includes the likes of Southern Connecticut (number one last year), Army, Springfield, Temple, and a big double dual meet with Penn State.

Thus far into practices, Swetman likes what he sees.

"I'm not looking for too much, what with the relative inexperience and age of the team, but in the first intersquad last week I was hoping for a 200 score - an average of 8.3 an event - and we came real close with a 197."

"The number one team in the country last year finished with a 212 (about an 8.8), so we'll have some work to do, but if all the guys just realize their potential and do their best, which is the most important thing, we should have a pretty good year," he said.

And the team should have a good year and get better as it goes on. The critical factor is how fast the freshmen come on, and with the number of very promising frosh with the team, as well as the proven capabilities of key members Kulakoff and Forshay, the team could go a long way.

And whatever happens, there will always be the return of that successful and entertaining show of gymnastics, the tumbling, juggling, of the Gymstravoganza.

## Swimming

# Newcomers bolster men's hopes

**By Mark Marchand**
**Collegian Staff**

Featuring nine returnees from last year's 4-7 squad, the UMass men's swim team will plunge into its 1977-78 campaign on December 6 when the Minutemen play host to Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Under the able coaching of former Olympian Bei Melamed, the Minutemen have been undergoing twice a day workouts for two weeks now in preparation for the opener.

"I really don't know what's going to happen," says Melamed. "Other teams have recruited heavily but we couldn't because we don't have any scholarship money. Swimming just isn't a top priority sport at this school."

Tops among the returnees is senior Russ Yarworth, who currently holds five individual records and is a co-holder of the record for the 400-yard individual medley relay. The senior biochemistry major has had some shoulder problems as of late but has kept in competitive form while playing water polo.

"If Russ can be as dedicated as he was last year, I expect him to have an excellent season," said Melamed.

Yarworth amassed a total of 92 points last year enroute to his finest season at UMass. In addition, he placed second in the 400-yard IM and third in the 200-yard IM during last year's New England championships. Barring any further health problems, Yarworth should equal, if not top, his performances of a year ago.

Other returnees expected to add experience to the team include long distance specialists Dave Hoffman and Don O'Malley; freestylers Harry Fulford, Pete Ziomek, Dennis Buss, and Steve Rizzo; and divers Jim Antonino and Dan Conley.

Hoffman, a junior chemistry major, is in his third season as a Minuteman and is looking to better his times of last season.

"It's a little early to tell what kind of season I'm going to have but I do think that this is the best team in the three years that I've been here," said Hoffman.

Also, back after one-year absence, George Collias and Tom Nowak are expected to add depth to the team, according to Melamed.

Among the newcomers to this year's squad, a lot is expected from freshman Bill Tyler, who comes here after a brilliant high school career with Amherst Regional.

The Amherst native is a butterfly and freestyle specialist and holds the New England high school record in the 100 yard freestyle.

In addition, he holds five individual records and shares two relay records at Amherst Regional High. His list of accomplishmenst includes being named MVP in Western Mass. during last year's schoolboy season.

"There are a lot of good individuals on this team but I don't know how we'll do because I haven't seen the competition that we'll be up against," said Tyler.

"Coming to school and swimming here is a different world compared with high school."

Other schoolboy stars who are expected to lend depth to Melamed's charges are Tom Stevens and Jim Leland. Both were selected as Western Mass. MVP's during their high school days.

"They should really help the team but Bill Tyler cannot be a whole swim team," said Melamed.

Freshmen Bob DeConinch and diver Dan Anthony are two other newcomers who should help add to the UMass scoring this year.

As in the past, Melamed has seen his squad dwindle from the first day of workouts to the first meet. This year, 35 candidates showed up for the first workout but that number has now been slashed to a current roster of 20.

"Some people that could have continued and helped us have just chosen not to pursue it any further," lamented Melamed.

So right now it's a 'wait and see' period for the Minutemen.

As O'Malley puts it: "Just wait till January."

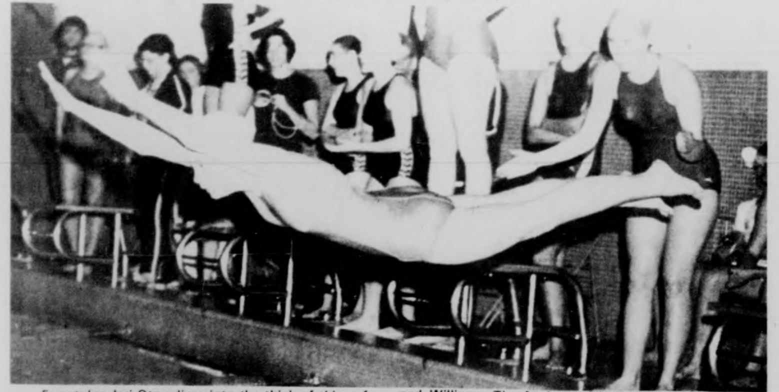

Freestyler Jeri Otey dives into the thick of things for the Minutewomen during the first meet of the season. UMass has gotten of to a 2-0 start by defeating Smith and Williams. The freshman-filled team continues its season tomorrow with a home match against Vermont. Meet time is 1pm in NOPE pool. (staff photo by Ellen Davis)

# Women plunge into campaign

**By ELLEN DAVIS**
**Collegian Staff**

"Ready Ho!"

Since the middle of September, this familiar cry has echoed through NOPE pool, as the 25 swimmers on the UMass women's swimming and diving team have been getting in shpae for their season, which began Monday.

Although 50 percent of this year's team are freshmen, and there is only one senior, the team is the largest in a long time, and "looks promising," according to coach John Nunnelly.

"We have a lot of good talent," says Nunnelly, "and everyone is trying hard. Some times have been remarkable."

The team got off to a slow start because last year's coach, Eve Atkinson, went to Yale, and it was a month until a new coach was hired. But, led by co-captains Lise Hembrough and Rachel Mack, workouts began without a coach, and the team gradually worked their way up to swimming 5,000 yards (200 laps) a day.

The women parctice on weekdays from 4-6 p.m. at NOPE, with extra practices two mornings a week from 6:30-8:00 a.m. for those with enough will power to get up.

This year, the team has a long 14-meet schedule, with many difficult opponents. According to Nunnelly, Yale and Springfield, along with UConn and Maine, should give the Minutewomen the most competition.

Following their regular season meets, the year will climax with the New England's on Feb. 16, 17, and 18, and the Easterns on March 3,4,and 5. Nunnelly also expects to send some swimmers to the Nationals on March 16,17,and 18.

So they can reach a peak in February, and not get out of condition over intercession, the swimmers will be having a three-week intensive training program here during the long vacation period. During those three weeks, the team will be swimming 10-12,000 yards a day, in two sessions.

To raise money for the intercession program, the women participated in a twohour "Crawl-a-Thon" last Thursday.

Not to be forgotten on the women's swimming and diving team are the five divers seen spinning and twisting through the air at every practice. Just like the swimmers, there are more divers out for the team than ever before, and this is the first year for four of them. "That means they're pushing one another to do better dives," says second-year coach Doug Forsyth. "It's really showing now. They're all doing good degree of difficulty dives."

With his divers doing so well, Forsyth hopes they will take three of the top five places in the New Englands if they work hard enough.

During the regular season, Forsyth expects the toughest competition from Maine, UNH, and Springfield, as he did last year. In these, as well as the 11 other meets they will be in, the divers will participate in two events consisting of required and optional dives.

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## Track

Senior Nancy Cominoli, one of several all-around athletes on the Minutewomen track squad, is part of a nucleus of veterans who are returning to possibly make them a contender for an Eastern title. Last year, she tied one record and set another, and ran on three record-breaking relay quartets. She competes in the 100 yard dash, 100 meter hurdles, long jump and on three relays. (staff photo by Rob Carlin)

# Women waiting for starter's gun

**By Dave Rodman**
**Collegian Staff**

The UMass women's indoor track team returns this season virtually intact after an outstanding initial indoor season and second outdoor campaign last year.

Only four distance runners; Maggie Crowley, Julie Lafreniere, Jane Welzel and Jo Chapman graduated from the squad which took fifth indoors in the Eastern Championships.

"Once again, we'll be looking at the indoor season as a conditioning phase for the outdoor season," said assistant coach Gary King. "We should do well once again with the nucleus we have returning and several good freshmen."

Top returnees include Diana Sealy, Nancy Cominoli, Chris Perron, Cindy Martin and Sue Kibling.

Sealy, a junior, set the quarter mile record (57.4) last season, and had a hand in four record breaking relay efforts.

"She could go under 55 seconds in the quarter this season," said King.

Cominoli, a senior, is probably the most versatile athlete on the squad. Last season, she was the top long jumper (15'10 1/2"), tied the 100 yard dash record (11.6), set the 100 meter hurdle record (14.77) and collaborated on three of those relay records.

Possibly the best pure athlete on the team is Perron. The sophomore from Lowell competed nationally while in high school, and while, according to King, "she hasn't matched those performances up here," she still has tremendous potential.

Perron set the 440 intermediate hurdle record (64.5) last year, along with being the second performer in the 100, 100 meter hurdles (14.99), and running on the record setting mile relay team.

Martin is a junior sprinter and middle distance runner who ran the second fastest 220 (26.9) and 440 (58.9) times last year along with running all four record relays.

Another key member of the relay squads is sophomore Kathy Contini, who also runs the 220 and 440.

The four relay records were set in the 4x110 (50.1), by Sealy, Martin, Cominoli and Contini at Eastern's; the 4x220 (1:48.4), by the same foursome at the UMass Relays; the sprint medley (1:50.5; for a 440, 220, and two 110's), by Sealy, Contini, Martin and Perron, at Eastern's.

Another relay record was shattered in the Eastern's, as Laurie Wolf, Sue Mulligan, Bonnie Bukowski and Karen Zimmerman combined to set a new 4x880 standard (9:39.8).

Wolf and Mulligan are in school, Zimmerman has graduated, and Bukowski is on exchange for the fall semester. Her return, plus the addition of freshman Priscilla Wilson (2:19 at Mohawk Reg. High) may spell the end of that record.

Kibling, a senior, will be coming back from a leg injury which kept her from competing in the spring, but the versatile athlete, currently playing on the NCAA-bound field hockey team, should once again be the Minutewomen's top pentathlete.

Kibling took third in the event in the indoor Eastern's, after competing in the high jump, shot put, hurdles, long jump and 880.

The typically strong distance corps was decimated by graduation, but still returns cross country co-captain Sue Swartz, an Eastern placewinner in three mile indoors and outdoors; and Deb Farmer, Barb Callanan, and Anne Bradshaw, all who placed in the top ten in both Eastern meets in distance events.

The distance runs will also be bolstered by freshmen Wilson, Tina Francario, who is coming off an excellent cross country season; and Linda Welzel, who, like Wilson and Francario, impressed with her performance this fall.

"Other freshmen who will help are a 17' long jumper, Karen Stillman; 5-6 high jumper, Patty Owen; and a couple good shotputters," said King.

The women will compete in a 16 event program indoors, including the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes; the 100 meter high hurdles; one, two, three, and half mile runs; the high and long jumps; shot put; and 4x110, 4x440, 4x880, and sprint medley relays.

The team may compete in a couple low level meets, such as the UConn Invitational, before intersession, but will not hit the bulk of the schedule until January.

The first big meet is the US Track and Field Federation Invitational on January 14th at Dartmouth.

"All the best athletes from the East coast will be there," said King. "It's a wide open meet, with divisions from high school right up to AAU, and the competition is fierce."

King expects the team to improve this season, and said several athletes have approached him and informed him they're planning on making the nationals. He believes it's a possibility for some, with striking improvement definate.

"We'll be going low-key again this winter," he said, "but even at that we were fifth indoors in the Eastern's and third outdoors. It workked and we peaked properly. We were the number one team in New England last year, and I think with the people we've brought in, along with what we have returning, we'll do well."

# *Newcomer Nunnelly to coach swimwomen*

**By Ellen Davis**
**Collegian Staff**

"Three, Three, Three!" A voice emerges from the office at NOPE pool, signaling the beginning of another day's workout for the UMass women's swim team.

"Let's go everybody! Eight laps butterfly for anyone not in the water in ten seconds!"

The voice is that of John Nunnelly, the team's new coach this year. Nunnelly replaced Eve Atkinson, who is now women's swimming coach at Yale.

"Swimming is 99. psychological and 1. physical when you're in shape," says Nunnelly, an all-american swimmer.

In 1975, he took fifth place in the 400 individual medley at the nationals in Detroit.

Nunnelly started swimming at the age of nine, in his hometown of Los Angeles. He spent his high school years in western Europe, where he swam and was coach of his high school team.

After graduation, he got a congressional appointment to the Merchant Marine Academy in New York, so he returned to the United States and studied Nautical Science.

After college, he worked on a tugboat and then a freighter before coming to UMass last spring to take more courses so he can become a secondary school science teacher.

"I was always interested in coaching," said Nunnelly, "so when the job here opened up, I applied. It saved me from going out to sea again."

How does he feel about coaching 25 women?

"It's challenging," he said, "but swimming is a genderless sport, so that applies for women."

Besides coaching, Nunnelly is busy trying to recruit top high school swimmers for next year's team.

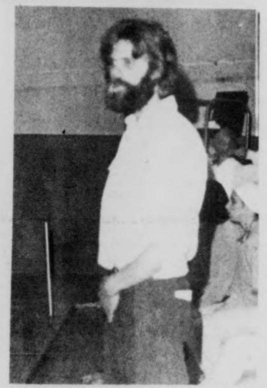

New UMass women's swim coach John Nunnelly surveys his troops during a recent practice. (staff photo by Ellen Davis)

# Men skiers aim for tenth title in row

**by Jeffrey Glynn**
**Collegian Staff**

The UMass men's skiing team should be very strong this year, due mainly to its considerable depth and overall talent. This is not a new occurance, however, as the UMass team has been division or league champs for the past nine years.

With the way the rules are set up, coming in first in a match becomes a very difficult task. The skiers (12 to a team) run three types of races: the downhill, the slalom, and the giant slalom. Eight skiers run in each race, with the five best times counting in the scoring. All six teams comprise the league race in the same match; the only team which gets credited for a victory is the first place finisher, while the other five teams receive a loss to their records. Therefore, winning a division title takes a great deal of skill.

The skill lies in the fact that only one competitor from last year's team will not be returning this year.

According to coach Bill MacConnell, "We have at least 15 very good skiers who are trying out for the team."

Considering the fact that only 12 players will be chosen for the squad, the team should be quite strong indeed. MacConnell went on to say that another important asset that the UMass team has is the 40 days of intersession, most of which can be devoted to all-day practice.

From the teams in UMass's league, which consist of Amherst College, Plymouth State, UConn, Boston College and Northeastern, the expected competition should come from Plymouth State and Northeastern.

The great cost of transportation and conflicts with academics remove many people on the squad who are good enough to compete on almost any other team. UMass is blessed with players who are members of the Eastern Ski Association and have five players who have come from intensive high school training in ski academies.

Before the first league match, which is on January 28th, UMass will ski in two tournaments in Canada. According to MacConnell, the Minutemen have enjoyed good success in them.

# Men to depend upon harrier help

**By Kevin McCaffrey**
**Collegian Staff**

Although the cross country calendar schedules the services of track and field, head coach Ken O'Brien for just one more engagement, the prospect of a much-deserved vacation is unlikely. The UMass indoor track teams first contest is December 3.

To date, the winter season pencils in a tentative schedule of four dual and tri-meets, and four optional contests. The campaign concludes in February with the Yankee Conference and New England Championships.

O'Brien, assistants Arnie Morse, Gary King and newcomer Eric Lammi will split four ways the task of coaching the number two team in the Yankee Conference. UConn occupies the top position.

"The conference meet is always between us and UConn," said King. "Their depth in the weight events usually outpoints our strength in the running events."

Two weak elements in the track program hope to be strenghtened with a welcomed batch of new recruits.

Richard Cady, a freshman out of Albany N.Y., is expected to beef up the sprint corps with his 9.8 speed in the 100-yard dash. The hurdling trio of Paul Ennis, Paul King and Rich Handschuh are first-year men capable of reviving one of the Minutemen's low-scoring events.

The power of the track program remains in the middle and long distance races. Cross country all-Americans Mike Quinn and Stetson Arnold will use the mile and two-mile as a means of displaying their talents.

Joe Martens, Mark Healy, Rich Thompson, and John Richards, will expose experience in both the 600 and 1000 yard runs. Mike Janowski, Massachusetts high school state champ last year, enters the program with credentials to be a front-runner in either middle distance event.

The versatility of Martens, plus the presence of conference long jump champ John Slepetz aid greatly the potential success of the jumping competition. Martens, Bob Fitzgerald and freshman Don Dowden all have registered high jumps of 6'6" or better, a field event in which UMass should finish strong at the YanCons.

"This looks to be a stronger team than last year," said King. "We're confident of a successful season, a squad more than capable of challenging UConn."

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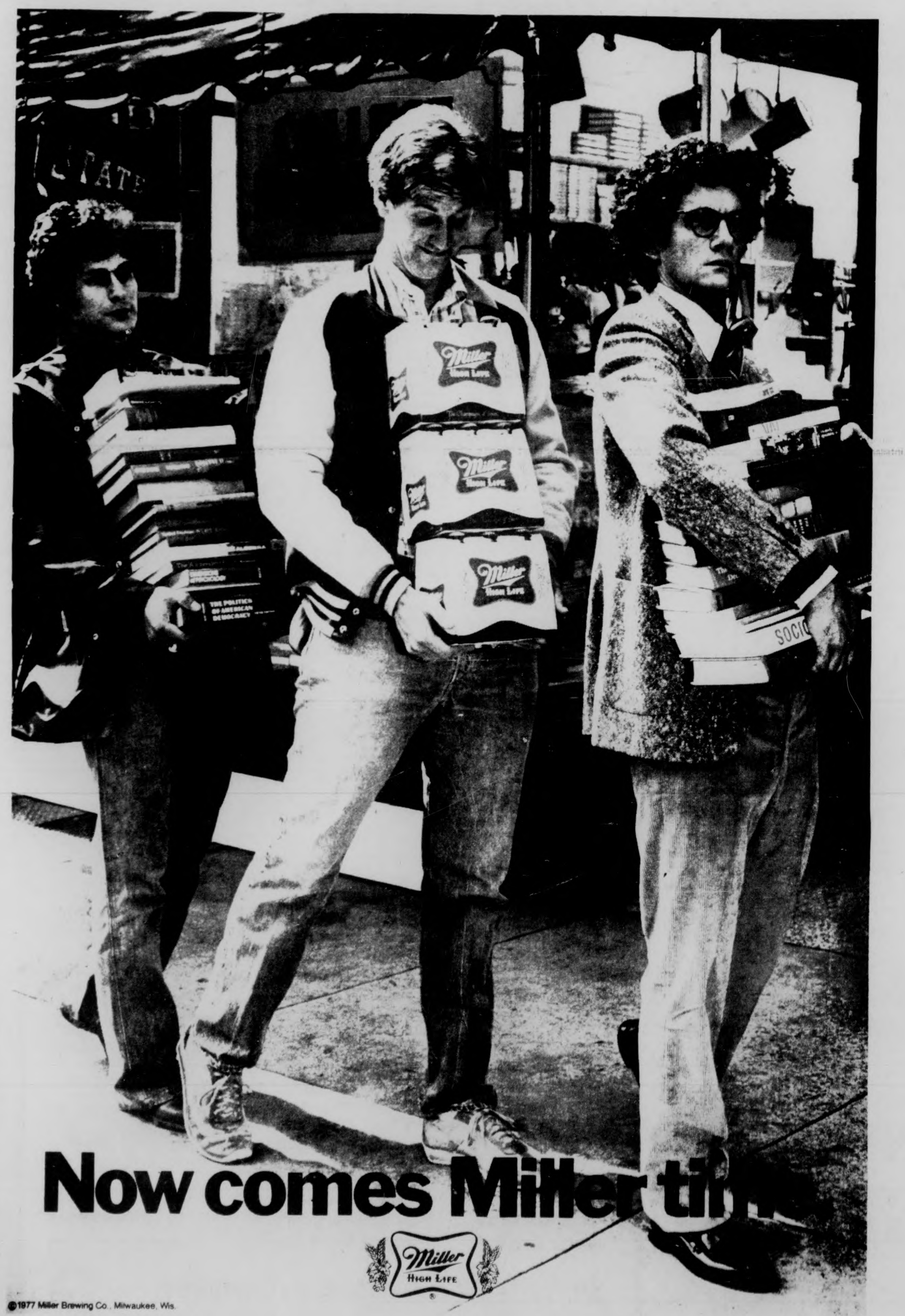

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# Sadat to world: Israelis welcome

JERUSALEM (AP) — In a history-making appearance before the Israeli parliament, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat yesterday told the world he welcomed the Jewish state to live in peace and safety alongside Arabs in the Middle East.

"You want to live with us in this part of the world, and I welcome you among us in all safety and security," Sadat somberly told the massed leaders of a nation the Arabs have fought and vilified since it was founded 29 years ago.

His appearance in Israel was unthinkable less than two weeks ago, before Sadat made his dramatic offer to fly here. Much of the Arab world raged at the visit, a fury that escalated Sunday into calls for his assassination as a traitor.

In Washington, President Carter prayed for the success of the Sadat-Begin meeting and said the Egyptian's mission to Israel "might very well break down the barrier to peace."

Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin, following Sadat to the rostrum of the Knesset, called on Arab leaders to open peace negotiations and declared: "Everything must be negotiated and can be negotiated."

Begin hailed Sadat for his "courage of heart" in coming to Israel. "We Jews appreciate courage, and we will know how to appreciate our visitor's courage," he said.

He invited other Arab leaders to follow the Egyptian's example and added that he personally was prepared to go to Damascus, Amman or Beirut, the capitals of neighboring Syria, Jordan or Lebanon.

The globally-televised Knesset speech was the political climax of Sadat's visit to Israel, a land no Arab leader had visited before.

For nearly an hour, Sadat held the packed Knesset hall in thrall as he read stiffly and forcefully from a prepared Arabic text. Rabbis in skullcaps, Arabs in flowing headcloths, army generals who had battled Egypt, present and former government leaders, diplomats and journalists listened through earphones.

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His visit, Sadat declared, was an "important juncture in the history of the world."

He acknowledged that in the past the Arabs had rejected Israel, refused to meet its

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 56 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1977

Collegian

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Hampshire College President Adele Smith Simmons addresses audience during her inaugural ceremony Saturday in the Robert Crown Center at Hampshire College. (Staff photo by Joe Quinlan)

# Ceremony marks inauguration of Hampshire prexy

*By ROSEMARY CONWAY*
*Collegian Staff*

Hampshire College President Adele Smith Simmons at her inauguration Saturday related to the audience how she was told an inauguration is like a wedding. But, she continued, "while a wedding is the beginning of a honeymoon, an inauguration is the end of one."

Simmons, elected Hampshire's third president by the college's trustees last March, was inaugurated in a ceremony which included addresses by other educators, bagpipe music, original music "representative of different cultures", a Yugoslav song and a low key student protest. Twelve hundred people attended the inaugural, held in the Robert Crown Center on the Hampshire Campus.

Presidents from other area colleges and UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery participated in the "academic procession" opening the ceremony.

Recently-appointed UMass Interim President Franklin K. Patterson, the founding president of Hampshire, and Charles Longsworth, the president before Simmons, also attended.

William C. Bowen, president of Princeton University where Simmons was the dean of Student Affairs, and Smith President Jill Kerr Conway, delivered speeches.

Simmons briefly outlined the history of Hampshire in her inaugural address. "It is important," she said, "for Hampshire and institutions like it to represent in higher education a continuing commitment to develop new ideas and new approaches."

Simmons said "Hampshire's basic mission is much the same as it was 20 years ago.

"Hampshire College will neither yield to the temptation to rediscover tradition and call it innovation nor rush headlong to embrace the most recent fad," she said.

"We will instead continue to pursue our commitment to an educational program that is compatible with change and at the same time respects the past."

Bowen, in his inaugural address, quoted literary critic Thomas Powers, who said "Americans have not yet learned to be patient or temperate in dealing with social problems, and indeed, are never more confident than when they know least; and that often the American cure for the American disease — whatever cure, whatever disease — is not just worse than the disease, it is the disease."

He said "This certainly need not be right for Hampshire," and expressed his confidence in Simmons.

Conway said, "As a representative of a women's college, it is an occasion of great pleasure for me to salute a woman of this stature," upon Simmons' inauguration.

Conway also praised Hampshire's "attempt to dismantle the academic hierarchy," and its "belief in human potential and freshness of human insight."

The inauguration ceremony was also marked by the original composition of double-bassist Vishnu Wood, accompanied by his wife Elise on the flute. The music was presented between the addresses of Brown and Simmons.

At the close of the event, area instructor Michael Jovanovic told the audience his mother Ziva, from Yugoslavia, "wants to sing a song for the new lady president. Since Hampshire does not follow protocol very much...." his 85-year-old mother was given the podium.

Jovanovic explained that as a child Ziva had sung for Yugoslav head-of-state, and this prompted her to ask to sing for the new head of Hampshire College.

Ziva received resounding applause for her contribution to the ceremony.

Members of the Committee for the Liberation of South Africa were also at the inauguration. They distributed leaflets before and after the ceremony and exhibited a banner throughout the ceremony which read "U.S. out of S. Africa — Princeton and Amherst Divest."

Simmons, a graduate of Radcliffe College, earned her doctorate from the Faculty of Social Studies at Oxford University. She is an acknowledged expert in African politics. She is married and has two children.

# Med school unique in pay back plan

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

*WORCESTER* — The UMass medical school here now stands alone in requiring its graduates to repay the state for the cost of their education.

The 1978 state budget recently passed by the legislature and signed by Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis requires medical school graduates beginning with the incoming class of 1978 to work off or pay back the state for the costs of their education at the medical school.

UMass trustees will consider on Dec. 7 what the specifics of the work off-pay back plan will be. The UMass medical school will be the only school in the nation with such a requirement.

The cost of a medical education here is not expensive. The students, all from Massachusetts, pay $840 a year for tuition. Tuition next year will be $900.

Compared to the costs of other nearby medical schools, even the increased figure is not expensive. At Tufts University and Boston University, costs range between $5,000 to 6,000 a year. At Brown University medical school in Providence, R.I., costs total near $7,500 a year.

On the other hand, the salary potential of graduates as doctors is high.

It is this paradox, the low cost of the medical education here and the high salaries doctors command, that has brought about the state's decision to implement the work off-pay back plan.

The med school was authorized by an act of the Massachusetts Legislature in 1962. In 1965, a decision was made to locate the school here in Worcester. The school occupies some 125 acres of land on the eastern edge of the city.

Each year, about 1000 students apply for admission, and 100 are offered positions at the medical school. All students are from Massachusetts, but their educational backgrounds are from colleges and universities across the nation.

The curriculum of the school offers training in a wide range of subjects. Students may study surgery, family practice, internal medicine, or anything from pediatrics to geriatrics.

Physical resources include a new Basic and Clinical Sciences Building, a power plant, and a large teaching hospital. The Sciences Building contains the school's library, teaching and research laboratories and amphitheatres. The power plant features

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The UMass Medical School in Worcester is the site of a unique pay back plan for graduate students at that campus. (Staff photo by Chris Schmitt)

# Egypt-Israel: A beginning

### News analysis

*JERUSALEM* [*UPI*] – Despite the warm handshakes, it is clear from the speeches of President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menahem Begin that neither of the two nations that consider themselves at war made any concession toward peace.

But both men expressed a sincere willingness to continue negotiating.

Sadat went so far as to extend in Israel a welcoming hand to the Jewish state to join the family of Middle East nations, all of them Arab. Begin countered by offering to open Israeli's border to Egypt's citizens.

It was a start – a hint of the peace that may come.

What the two leaders did in the Israeli Knesset was to set forth their most extreme positions, hardline stances that have been public knowledge for months. It would have been foolhardy to expect anything different.

It is from those extreme points that the two men are to begin bargaining, if Sadat's Arab allies will let him continue his unprecedented initiative to achieve peace.

In fact, the bargaining already is underway and may continue if Begin visits Cairo. Both men met for private talks three times.

Sources in the Foreign Ministry said the private talks will be much more important than the public statements. Sadat and Begin said in the open what their publics expected them to say.

In fact, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan became livid over an Israeli report that the first sessions had produced talk of a non-belligerency pact between Egypt and Israel. Such a pact would be one step short of a peace treaty.

The extent of Dayan's reaction to the report made it all the more likely that there was substance to it. The source for it was an official who is extremely close to Dayan.

Several hardline points will have to be softened before there can be any progress toward peace. Chief among them are two Sadat mentioned in his speech that Israel adamantly opposes.

One is the issue of Israeli withdrawal from the Arab lands it captured from Egypt, Syria and Jordan in the 1967 war.

Occupation of those territories led in part to the 1973 war. Israel argues it needs the strategic depth afforded by those lands to ward off another attack.

The second is the creation of a Palestinian state on Israel's frontiers, possibly in the occupied West Bank of Jordan, the Gaza Strip or both, with a corridor linking the two.

**Anwar Sadat**

It is the touchiest of all issues because it involves a people the Arab nations have used as pawns and Israel has condemned as a threat to its existence.

Yet even Washington, in statements by President Carter, views the Arab-Israeli conflict unsolvable unless the Palestinian issue is resolved.

**Billy Taylor**

## FAC presents free concert

The Billy Taylor Trio and the University Jazz Workshop will unite their musical powers tonight at a free concert in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8.

Tonight's concert is the culmination of two months of mutual rehearsals of Billy Taylor and the University Jazz Workshop.

Jazz pianist Billy Taylor is a composer, arranger, teacher, actor, disc jockey, founder of Jazzmobile, the first black music director of a major television show (The David Frost Show) and holder of a Ph.D in musicology from the University.

Throughout his career he has played with such greats as Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, Coleman Hawkins, Roy Eldridge and others.

The first portion of the concert will feature Billy Taylor and the University Jazz Workshop performing the music of Parker, Peterson and Tillis.

The Billy Taylor Trio will perform selections from the repertoire of Taylor in the second half of the concert.

The Special Program In The Arts is a new program sponsored by the Fine Arts Center and the University and brings professional musicians, actors and dancers to the University for lectures, demonstrations, workshops and clinics.

All activities within the Special Program In The Arts are open to the public.

## Man held in beating

A 28-year-old Springfield man is being arraigned this morning at Northampton District Court in connection with a beating in Puffton Village early yesterday morning.

A 25-year-old woman was later admitted to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton with severe head injuries, Amherst police said. They would not release the woman's name.

Gregory J. Triplet, of 107 Green St., Springfield, was arrested and charged by Amherst police with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon shortly after police responded to an ambulance call at a Puffton Village apartment where they found an ax handle.

Triplet was held on $10,000 bail prior to his 9 a.m. arraignment.

# Committee hopes to educate victims of sterilization abuse

*By CYNTHIA HARHEN*
*Collegian Staff*

Intelligent family planning is a basic right, but according to members of the Northampton-Amherst Committee to End Sterilization Abuse, forced sterilization under the guise of family planning has become a population control technique used upon unsuspecting victims.

CESA is a national organization to end forced sterilization of the poor working class in the United States and Third World countries. Terming forced sterilization a racist and classist method of reducing the size of the world's population, members of the Northampton-Amherst CESA is concerned with educating the community to promote awareness of sterilization abuse.

Sterilization for contraceptive purposes is a surgical procedure that involves the bilateral cutting, tying or removal of parts of the reproductive organs, CESA members explained. Sterilization abuse, however, occurs when an individual is sterilized against her will or without her complete knowledge of the operation.

Misunderstanding usually occurs in non-English speaking women who are led to believe, through coerçion and misinformation, that the operation is reversible. In most cases it is not. Often, sterilization is the only form of birth control available to women of Third World countries where large percentages of the United States budget for economical development are spent on sterilizations.

In many cases, in order for a woman to obtain an abortion, she must consent to a "package deal" which involves a sterilization along with the abortion, members said.

In an organized way, CESA members said, the government can utilize a variety of programs to break down opposition. Sex education in schools, pre-natal clinics, family assistance programs, housing, and food stamps all become weapons used toward eventual consent to sterilization and population control of the working class, they said.

Members of the group discussed sterilization and population control as a further example of the way the capitalist and imperialist class constantly expands its power through the U.S. government in order to deny more people their rights. Sterilization is used against the poorest and hardest working sectors, those who represent the greatest political threat to capitalist power, one CESA member said.

U.S. aid to foreign countries through such agencies as the Agency for International Development is usually allocated for birth control in these countries. This birth control takes the form of sterilization.

This aid, like other foreign aid has "strings attached," members said. By simply getting rid of the excess working population, unemployment and instability with a rapidly growing movement for independence will no longer threaten U.S. hegemony in these countries.

In Puerto Rico, 37 per cent of all women of childbearing age are sterilized under programs sponsored by the U.S. department of Health, Education and Welfare. Public sterilization programs also exist in India, Pakistan and other Third World countries.

In the United States, 3,000 men and women are sterilized daily, one member said. These victims are usually blacks, Puerto Ricans and poor working class whites.

CESA members cited accounts of sterilization techniques such as Paraformaldehyde, an acid which is injected into the uterus, and self-sterilization kits issued to women in Third World countries. In India young children were used as "guinea pigs" and were given drugs which would cause sterility for 10 years. The effects of these drugs were not previously tested.

The Northampton-Amherst CESA is now involved with casework of forced sterilizations in the area. A recent speech by Helen Rodriguez, a founding member of CESA, was sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, CESA, and the Third World Women's Center.

Good medical care, pre-natal care and day care are health rights on which CESA members would like to see U.S. aid spent, not on forced sterilization. However, in countries where women do not have control over their own lives and their own bodies, the term "voluntary sterilization" becomes little more than a bad joke.

# ★Med school grads to pay back state

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a solar heating and air conditioning system, while the hospital serves as a training ground and learning experience for students.

The medical school is affiliated with a number of nearby hospitals and recently affiliated with the Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield.

Chief architect of the work off-pay back plan was State Senator James A. Kelly (D-Oxford), chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee. Kelly sponsored the plan in the legislature.

"The subsidy given the medical student should be evened out with the subsidy we give the common student," Kelly said. "The graduates are very capable of helping the people after them."

Kelly said the graduates have a "strong moral obligation" to pay back the state because the state spends so much to educate them.

He said the state is spending "a sizeable amount" to educate the students who will earn "extremely high wages."

Meanwhile, UMass-Worcester Chancellor Roger C. Bulger said the legislature's requirement "reflects a concern of the public at large of the high cost and the earning capacity of professionals."

There are different estimates as to what the cost of the Worcester education is. What the final estimate is will have an effect on the scope of the payback plan the trustees will formulate.

Kelly said the estimated cost is about $120,000 to the state for each student. The legislature, however, estimated the cost to be between $12,000-18,000 per student. Bulger said the legislature's estimate was "not an unreasonable one," but declined to say what his estimate of the cost was. He

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# Student dies from crash

Funeral services for Gary J. Meyers, UMass student and coach for the UMass freshmen football team will be held tomorrow in Andover at 10 a.m.

Meyers, 23, of 17 Rennie Dr., Andover, died Saturday morning in Concord Hospital, Concord, N.H. of extensive head injuries six hours after his car skidded on an icy bridge on I-93 in Sanbornton, N.H. and flipped into the southbound lane. He was alone in the car, according to New Hampshire State Police.

In Amherst he lived at 56 Towne house Apartments and majored in political science, according to the UMass student directory.

A native of Chicago, Meyers spent most of his life in Andover. He was a graduate of Andover High School, where he played football and was the 1973 track team captain.

Meyers played football at UMass from 1973 to 1976, according to coach Dick McPherson, and coached this year's freshmen defensive backs. He also coached the Andover High School girls track team last spring.

Meyers was the son of Elaine (Mickey) Kohl and the late Thomas Meyers. He is survived by two sisters and four brothers.

Calling hours at the M.A. Burke Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover will be today from 2 to 4 p.m., and tonight from 7 to 9. The funeral mass will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine's Church, Andover, where he was a member.

Burial will be in St. Augustine's Cemetery.

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# Rally protests S. African apartheid

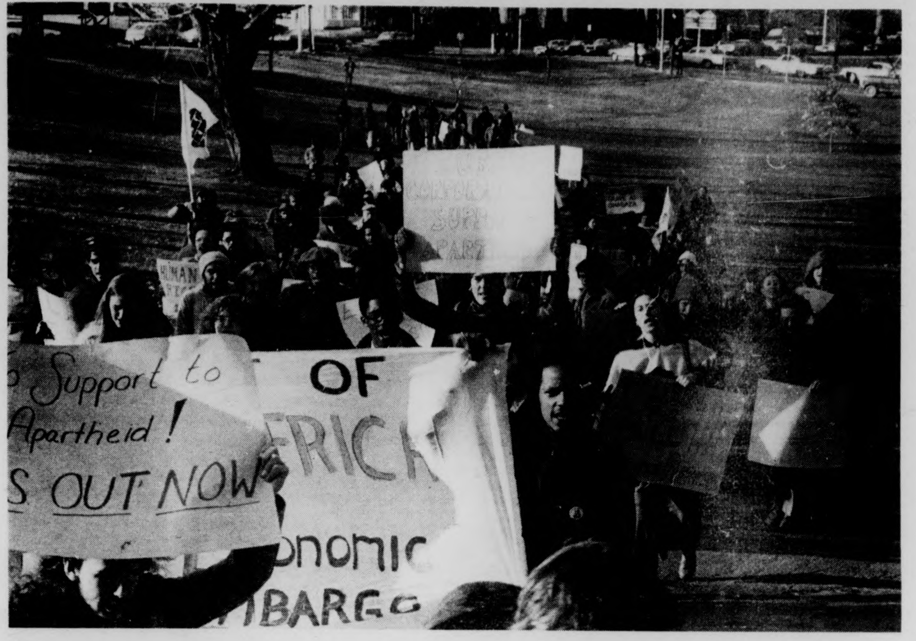

**Demonstrators march on the Amherst Common Saturday in protest of the apartheid South African government. (Staff photo by Debbie Snyder)**

*By JIM PAULIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Approximately 200 people attended a Saturday afternoon rally on the Amherst Common calling for economic embargo by the United States against South Africa and for Amherst College to divest its stocks in corporations operating in apartheid South Africa.

After the rally, the demonstrators marched down North Pleasant St. as far as the Mobil gas station where they crossed the street and continued to Amherst College, chanting "U.S. out of South Africa," "Down with Vortser," "Down with racism from Amherst to South Africa," and "Amherst College take a stand; don't support this racist land."

Exiled South African and UMass graduate student in the School of Education Nana Seshibe, told the group that the U.S. government listened to student protest during the Vietnam war and that students can influence the U.S. South African policy.

Seshibe explained that the South African regime prohibits interracial marriage because children of integrated marriages are automatically black Africans. "If you integrate, the white race is going to be eliminated," she said.

After she addressed the rally, Seshibe told the *Collegian* she expects the Vorster regime to fall within a year, with or without an embargo. She said the pro-apartheid forces will never admit defeat, therefore, "It has to be a bloody situation." She added, "They are just like (Idi) Amin," referring to Vorster and company. Seshibe left South Africa in 1965 at age 17.

UMass professor in the Afro-American studies department Michael Thelwell said at the rally that an embargo would be effective because South Africa is entirely dependent upon western capitalism, including such countries as the United States, England and France.

Thelwell also said an inordinate percentage of South Africa's budget is spent on the military and internal security forces. Consequently, Thelwell said, the cost of repression gives the South African government "very little leeway" when it comes to allocating funds for social services and preventing the non-white majority from going hungry.

Thelwell predicted that Western powers will soon abandon South Africa, because what's happening there has "become too obvious, too heinous," for any civilized society to participate in.

At Amherst College, an auditorium had been reserved in Converse Hall, where the movie "Last Grave at Dimbaza" was shown, which depicts the sub-human treatment of the non-white majority by the racist South African government.

Prior to the showing of the film there was discussion about future organizing around the South African issue locally. It was announced there will be another rally Dec. 10 when the Amherst College board of trustees meet in order to attempt to persuade them to reconsider their decision not to sell stocks in corporations operating in South Africa. The possibility of boycotting the *Boston Globe* for carrying advertisements for Kugerands (South African gold coins) was also discussed.

The rally was co-sponsored by the UMass based Committee for the Liberation of South Africa and the New Africa House Steering Committee.

# Banner symbolizes support to divest stocks

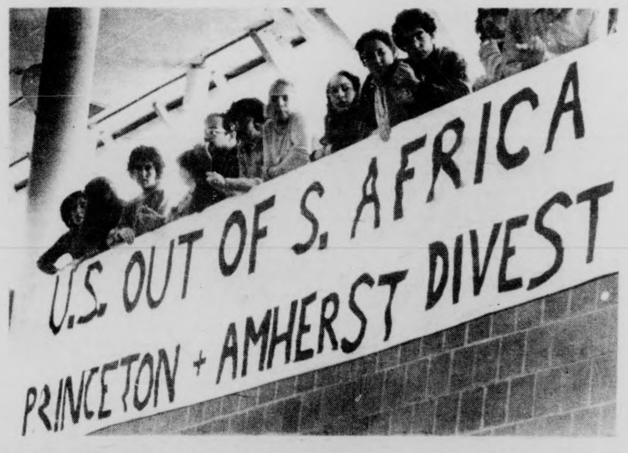

**Demonstrators adorn the top of a banner urging Amherst College and Princeton University to divest their stocks in South Africa. (Staff photo by Joe Quinlan)**

*By JOE QUINLAN*
*Collegian Staff*

A cloth banner urging Amherst College and Princeton University to divest their stocks in corporations operating in apartheid South Africa was hung from a balcony in Hampshire College's Robert Crown Center Saturday, where inauguration ceremonies were being held for Hampshire College President Adele Smith Simmons.

The presidents from both colleges were invited to the inauguration, but only Princeton President William G. Bowen could attend the ceremonies for Simmons, formerly his dean of Student Affairs at Princeton.

Amherst College President John W. Ward could not attend due to family business, he said last night.

Amherst owns stocks worth $20 million and Princeton reportedly $200 million. Hampshire last spring divested stocks worth $19,000. UMass and Smith College, both represented at the inauguration, divested their stocks this fall. Each school had about $700,000 invested.

Student protests at the area colleges were held prior to the divestments. Amherst College trustees in October voted to retain the stocks while students demonstrated for divestment outside the meeting.

Another protest is being planned for the Dec. 10 meeting of the Amherst trustees, according to a member of the group which hung the banner Saturday.

The Committee for the Liberation of South Africa hung the banner in the morning and also distributed protest and information leaflets during other inauguration events held throughout the day.

Hampshire student and committee member Joel Saxe said the committee organized the inaugural protest to "let people know there is an organized opposition to the role of U.S. corporations in South Africa." He noted presidents and other administrators from several colleges which invest in corporate stocks attended the ceremonies.

He said the committee did not plan to personally confront any college officials or "disrupt things at the inauguration." The committee did not tell Hampshire officials in advance about its plans, he said.

One Hampshire officials said the college administration was not worried about the protest, adding that Hampshire had sold its stocks.

Bowen, after the inauguration, said Princeton officials have been discussing the university's investment policy for "at least seven years." He added reports about the university's position or investments have been published.

The question of the investment policy, Bowen said, is "not over South Africa but what courses of action of U.S. institutions are 'sensible'."

Marsha Bonner, a Princeton student and member of the People's Front for the Liberation of Southern Africa, last night in a telephone interview said a protest is being planned for either the December or January meeting of Princeton's board of trustees. The committee wants a complete divestment of the $200 million worth of stock, she said.

Bonner also said committee members will meet with Bowen after the Thanksgiving break to discuss divestment.

# UMass fast contributes $1100

*By BETH SEGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

Eleven hundred dollars will be sent to OXFAM-AMERICA this morning as a result of last Thursday's "Fast for a World Harvest," according to UMass fast coordinator Howard Goldman. Estimates indicate 1,500 people skipped at least one or two meals Thursday to contribute money to the cause, Goldman last night said.

"It's not the length of time one fasts but the feeling of hunger for a little while," an enthusiastic Goldman said in reaction to the fast. "By every criteria, it was a great day."

The $1,100 represents $300 cash collected in the Campus Center and 931 meal tickets collected in the Campus Center and University dining commons. Food Services donated 82 cents a meal ticket, according to Goldman.

OXFAM, an international organization which gives small grants and loans to local farmers in Third World nations, will send 80 per cent of the UMass money to fund projects in the Third World, an "incredibly high figure," said Goldman. The remaining 20 per cent is used for promotional and administrative costs, he said.

Peoples' Market, coordinated by Goldman, undertook fast-planning three years ago, the second year of OXFAM operation. This year's total collection was an increase from last year's total of $200 and reflects the supportive attitude from students and the Food Services, Goldman said.

Goldman, who interned with OXFAM this past summer, said part of the money increase is due to an earlier start this year and the number of groups interested in working on the fast, citing People's Market and the United Christian Foundation in particular.

Goldman noted the money collected in the fast will be used not for food that would be consumed immediately but for long-lasting tools to make the Third World farmers more self-sufficient.

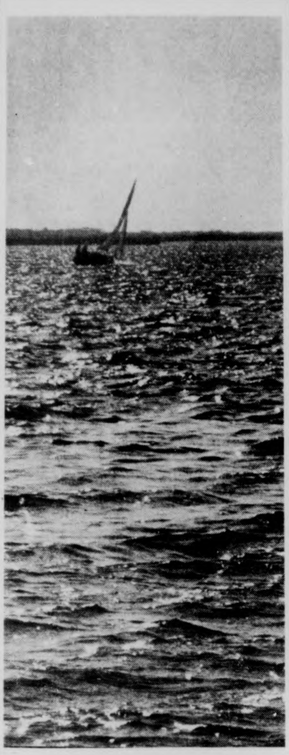

A sailboat glides along the choppy waters of a lonely lake. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

# Report compares qualities of local college campuses

*By HERB BRODY*
*Collegian Staff*

Five College Student Coordinating Board
Amherst College
Hampshire College
Mount Holyoke College
Smith College
University of Massachusetts

Students at UMass and Amherst College are less satisfied with the food they're served than students at Hampshire, Mt. Holyoke, and Smith colleges. Smith and Hampshire students claim larger amounts of intellectual learning than do students at the other three schools. Mt. Holyoke women shine at "trusting people."

These are some of the findings reported in "Cycles: Spring 1977 — A Five-College Comparison." Cycles comes out each spring and fall with a comparison of student attitudes at each of the five college campuses in the Pioneer Valley.

Surveys were distributed at each campus last spring. The data is based on the following selection: 13.8 per cent of Smith students, 2.5 per cent of UMass, 15.2 per cent of Mt. Holyoke, 7.1 per cent of Hampshire and 17.1 per cent of Amherst.

Little difference existed among the five-colleges in "general satisfaction with college experience." About three-fourths of those questioned said they were "satisfied" or "very satisfied" (Mt. Holyoke was high with 81 per cent, Smith low at 74 per cent). However, when the students were asked to report their relative satisfaction with their first course of the week (a technique for random selection of courses), substantial variation emerged.

Hampshire students were most content, with 64 per cent expressing satisfaction, while only 39 per cent of the UMass students questioned said they were pleased with the course.

Inter-college variation was also apparent on the question of students' perceived "influence over personally relevant events." While 75 per cent of Hampshire students saw themselves as potent forces in campus affairs, only 61 per cent at Smith College, 52 per cent at Amherst, 48 per cent at Mt. Holyoke, and 35 per cent at UMass felt very influential.

Personal happiness seemed to be distributed evenly among the five campuses. About three-fourths of the students questioned said they liked themselves to a "great extent" or "very great extent." Feelings of loneliness, though not widespread at any of the schools, were most prevalent at Amherst College. UMass ranked lowest on the loneliness scale. In a related question, it was shown that UMies feel less isolated from their fellow students than do the students at the other four colleges.

Amherst students do their best to combat that loneliness: 44 per cent of the Amherst students questioned said they were involved tc a "great" or "very great" extent in social activities. The two women's institutions, Mt. Holyoke and Smith, were the least social of the five colleges — only 26 and 25 per cent respectively claiming extensive social play. Figures for UMass and Hampshire College were identical: 36 per cent of the students said they socialize a great deal.

Of course, college is after all for learning, so the most important question of all may be at which of the five colleges does one learn the most? If the students are to be believed, the answer would be Hampshire College, followed closely by Smith and Mt. Holyoke. At Hampshire, 70 per cent said the extent of their intellectual learning was "great" or "very great."

Curiously, students at Amherst College, one of the most prestigous schools in the nation, were as a group, unimpressed by what their school was doing for them. A bare majority claimed to be learning a great amount. UMass students were even less satisfied with only 46 per cent saying they learned "a great amount."

If students at Hampshire College learn the most, they also seem to learn it in the least time. The average Hampshire student spent less than 40 hours a week on academic work (course related plus non-course related). Smith students were the busiest of all averaging 55 hours weekly on intellectual activities. UMass students are only slightly more diligent than those at Hampshire studying about 40 hours per week.

Perhaps UMass students have an excuse for their relative laziness: they seem to get sick a lot. In fact, the average UMass student is likely to have been sick 1.04 days during any specified two-week period. Mt. Holyoke and Smith students are almost as ill as those at UMass, averaging .95 and .98 sick days every two weeks. Healthiest of all were Hampshire students, averaging only .59 sick days every two weeks.

One thing the five campuses have in common is the weather. Attitudes towards the elements, however, are quite different at each school. UMass is the school of meteorological malcontents: only 35 per cent here were satisfied with Mother Nature's atmosphere productions. Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Amherst students were divided on the subject but at Hampshire, the weather was one of the good things in life: 61 per cent said they were very satisfied with it.

# Cell abnormality traced to women in 40's-60's

*This is the eighth in a weekly series on women's health care.*
*The information used in this article was taken from pamphlets published by University Health Services ['75-'76].*

*By JULIE MELROSE*
*Collegian Staff*

In the late 1940's to the 1960's, an estimated two million women were given the synthetic hormone diethylstilbestrol (DES) by their doctors. The women were pregnant, and were considered to be at risk of miscarrying because of abnormal genital bleeding or previous miscarriage.

Since that time, vaginal and-or cervical adenosis (thought to be a mild, benign cell abnormality) have been detected in 85-90 per cent of the daughters of these pregnancies. Structural abnormalities of the cervix or vagina and an increased incidence of vaginal and cervical cancer have also been noted in these daughters.

According to UHS, these conditions have been traced to DES exposure. Several researchers now working in the field suspect a progression of adenosis to cancer, although this has not been firmly established.

UHS encourages all women to look into their birth histories to determine if they were exposed to DES or a related hormonal drug. If possible, they should ask their mothers if they took this hormone during the first 18 weeks of pregnancy.

If it is not possible for a woman to speak with her mother about this, or if her mother doesn't know if she was given the drug, the woman should contact the hospital where she was born and try to obtain this information.

If a woman knows or suspects she was exposed to DES in utero, or if she is having difficulty obtaining information about her birth history, she should discuss it with her physician.

At UMass, UHS provides screening, counseling and referral services for women who know or suspect they are DES daughters. Contact the Community Health Education office for more information.

The screening process for suspected DES daughters involves a routine gynecological exam (visual inspection of the vaginal walls, palpation and a Pap test) and a simple iodine staining test (Schiller test) which can help the health practitioner discover abnormalities.

All DES daughters should be medically evaluated on a regular basis throughout their lives. This will usually involve a thorough examination at least once a year; more often for women in whom abnormalities have been detected. Any abnormal vaginal bleeding should be brought to a physician's attention as soon as possible.

As most of the vaginal cancer suspected to be DES related has been discovered in women between 14-25 years of age, investigation into birth history and screening for DES related abnormalities is not something college-aged women can safely "put off 'til tomorrow."

The possibility of developing cancer or finding out one has it is a frightening idea to any one, male or female. While modern technology has played a part in causing some types of cancer, it can also be used to help take positive action toward improving the level of health care available. The screening process for DES related abnormalities is neither time-consuming nor painful. DES related services at UMass are covered by the student health plan.

Ideally, inexpensive and easily accessible screening for suspected DES daughters will be available to all women. This set-up exists here on campus, and UMass women would be wise to make use of it.

While DES is no longer prescribed for the prevention of miscarriage, it has another current use. Often referred to as the "morning-after," DES can be used as a post-coital birth control method. If a woman starts taking the drug within 72 hours after unprotected intercourse and takes it for five consecutive days, DES usually prevents pregnancy by altering the speed with which the egg moves through the fallopian tubes and uterus, thus preventing implantation of the egg.

There are problems with the use of DES for this purpose. Side effects of the "morning-after pill" include nausea and vomiting.

There is presently no evidence linking use of the "morning after pill" with subsequent genital cancer in the user. But the suspected link between fetal DES exposure and the delayed appearance of cancer in female offspring remains an issue. A woman who takes DES as a post-coital birth control method, but is not successful in preventing pregnancy, may wish to seriously consider abortion.

Currently, the "morning-after pill" is usually reserved for emergency situations, including rape. Because of the many medical and moral issues involved in this use of DES,

TURN TO PAGE 5

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ERA YES!
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ERA YES!

HOUSTON: Pandemonium breaks out in the New York section as delegates cheer the passing of a resolution supporting the equal rights amendment at the National Women's Conference Saturday. (UPI)

# ERA viewed at conference

*HOUSTON [UPI]* — The head of the National Women's Political Caucus said yesterday an extension of the 1979 deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment is not "absolutely necessary" for its approval.

Appearing on NBC's "Meet The Press," Audrey Rowe-Colom was asked about proposals to extend the ratification deadline. She replied, "I think it's a backup support...but I don't think it is absolutely necessary. I still think we would be able to ratify.

"We see the momentum building," she continued. "More and more people are becoming informed about the issue."

Ms. Rose-Colom was among four women panelists on the program representing various viewpoints at this week's National Women's Conference. A fifth panelist was Stop ERA leader Phyllis Schlafly, who is leading opposition to the conference.

Eleanor Smeal of the National Organization for Women said an extension for ERA ratification is not prohibited by the Constitution and would provide more time for discussion of the proposed amendment, which needs approval from three more state legislatures.

"We feel the opposition is using the deadline" to keep state lawmakers from switching, she said. "We feel the time issue should be eliminated." But she also expressed hope ratification could be achieved by 1979.

Margaret Mealey, retired head of the National Council of Catholic Women, said her group thinks legislation is helping to protect women's rights and passage of the constitutional amendment would only be a "symbolic victory."

Mrs. Schlafly, who declined to announce yet whether she plans to seek a Senate seat in Illinois, attacked use of $5 million in "taxpayer's money" to fund the women's conference dominated by pro-ERA factions.

"I think people will realize if they study the plan of action proposed by the International Women's Year Commission — what the women's lib movement is all about," she said.

# Resolution supporting minority women's rights

*HOUSTON [UPI]* — The National Women's Conference, already on record favoring the Equal Rights Amendment, staged an emotional show of support yesterday for the rights of minority women.

The vote on a resolution supporting minority rights prompted a moving floor demonstration of black, Indian, Eskimo, Hispanic and Asian women. Nearly all of the 2,000 delegates joined hands and sang, "We Shall Overcome."

the Mississippi delegation was booed, however, when it failed to join the demonstration. Conference leaders have criticized the Mississippi delegation because it is all-white and some claim its members are sympathetic to the Ku Klux Klan.

The minority resolution, proposed by representatives of each race including Coretta King, declared that minority women suffered discrimination based on both race and sex.

"Every level of government should recognize and remedy, this double discrimination," it said.

The resolution, proposed by a coalition of minority groups, mentioned specific programs faced by each group — including subminimum wages paid to Hispanic migrants and housing discrimination against blacks.

"We as minority women have been struggling individually for our rights and we recognize that we are all interdependent," Mrs. King said.

She called the vote "a remarkable moment" because many conservative opponents of the conference voted with the minorities.

Barbara Groomes of Florida added: "I hope somebody gets in touch with President Carter and tells him that this is unity day."

## ★ UMass medical school

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

said the school will conduct a study of its own to determine the cost per student in the near future.

The work off-pay back plan may also have an effect on admissions and the number of people applying to the medical school.

"I don't think it will have an effect on admissions," Kelly said. "We already have far more people applying than it is possible to admit."

Bulger, however, doesn't share Kelly's optimism.

He said the work off-pay back plan is "a very significant danger" to admissions at the school, but the total effect will "depend on what the payment plan is."

"It might have an impact on a student who doesn't have a large amount of resources," Bulger said. "We really don't know for sure."

Bulger said the effect the plan may have on admissions will not be known until May 1978, when applications for admission for the incoming class in 1978 will have been received.

## ★ Sadat says 'welcome'

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

representatives, rejected its legitimacy and communicated only through mediators.

But then he declared: "I wish to tell you today and I proclaim to the whole world: We accept to live with you in a lasting and just peace."

He said this could not be possible without Israeli withdrawal from Jerusalem and all other lands occupied in 1967, and the creation of a homeland for the Palestinians. These are the core Arab demands.

Begin made no concession on the Palestinian question. On the contrary, he said the Hebrew word for Palestine was "Eretz Israel" — the land of Israel. Twice he was heckled by Communists who demanded that he amplify his intentions on the Palestinians.

In reference to the occupied territories, he said: "We did not take any strange lands. We only returned to our own land."

Members of the Egyptian delegation were openly disappointed that Begin had not made a more positive response to Sadat's bold gamble in coming to Jerusalem. "I'm disgusted," said one Egyptian.

But to the Israelis in the hall and to the millions of television viewers around the world, the significance of the day was not necessarily in what the leaders said or didn't say.

It was rather in the unprecedented spectacle of the president of the largest Arab nation openly exchanging conditions for peace with the leader of Egypt's bitterest foe.

It was for this symbolic breakthrough that Sadat gambled with his political future and Arab unity to become the first Arab leader to openly visit the Jewish state, and it was a theme he stressed in his address.

There is a "complicated psychological barrier between us and you," he told the Israelis, "a barrier of skepticism, of revulsions, of the fear of deceitfulness, of delusions about any action or decision that's to be taken."

That wall was 70 percent of the Mideast problem, Sadat said. "And I would like to ask you today ..., why don't we extend our hands in honesty and sincerity and good faith so that we may pull down this barrier?"

The Egyptians had said Sadat was bringing new proposals to Israel, but none of these surfaced in his speech. However, Begin and Sadat held several private meetings and it was possible some new initiatives were discussed at these.

Sadat insisted he was not in Israel to seek a separate peace, and Begin said he did not intend to "drive a wedge" among the Arabs.

Sadat arrived at the Knesset after early morning worship at the Al-Aqsa mosque, a visit to the Christian Church of the Holy Sepulcher and a tour of Yad Vashem, the massive monument to Jewish victims of Nazi Germany.

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# Carter urged to stop military base closings

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — More than 200 congressmen from midwest and northeastern states have asked President Carter to halt the closing of military bases in their states.

The lawmakers told Carter a moratorium on base closings in their states was needed because of a discriminatory pattern of defense spending that benefits the South and the West at the expense of the more populous states.

The congressmen also asked that troops returning from abroad be sent to bases in their states and that the Defense Department make a "conscientious effort ... to narrow the gap in the regional disparity in military construction spending."

The request was made in a letter released Sunday by Reps. Michael Harrington, D-Mass.; Frank Horton, R-N.Y., and Donald Mitchell, R-N.Y.

Harrington and Horton are co-chairmen of the 204-member Northeast-Midwest Economic Advancement Coalition, and Mitchell heads the bipartisan group's Task Force on Military Installations.

The letter to Carter was signed by 148 House members, including Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.; Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, and Rep. Robert Giaimo, D-Conn., chairman of the House Budget Committee.

The letter said the "inequitable distribution" of military bases, with most of them in the South and the West, had resulted in "an alarming exodus" of jobs and people from the Midwest and Northeast.

The congressmen said studies made for New England governors showed Defense Department employment rose 35 per cent nationally from 1950 to 1977.

During that period, they said, defense employment rose 50 per cent in the South and West but decreased 3 per cent in the coalition states.

## ★ DES

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

it is important that a woman considering use of the "morning-after pill" be well informed as to the potential implications of her decision. UHS offers professional medical and personal counseling for women in such situations.

According to *Our Bodies, Ourselves* (Boston Women's Health Book Collective, Simon and Schuster, '76), until 1970, vaginal cancer was one of the rarest human cancers, "virtually unknown in women under 50."

The book also said it was already known as early as 1953 that DES was not effective in preventing miscarriage. Some obstetricians continued to prescribe it for this purpose until the first link between DES and vaginal cancer was demonstrated in 1970.

It would appear that those physicians were not informing themselves as to new developments in their profession; or they had no respect for the findings of professional researchers, or they simply did not have the best interests of human beings at heart. Whatever the reason for their actions, the result is a tragedy.

There is a lesson for women in the DES story: when prescribed a medication she is not familiar with, a woman should ask to see that section of her physician's drug manual which deals with the drug in question. She shouldn't take "no" for an answer. She has a right to know what she's putting into her body, and health care professionals should respect that right.

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# News in Brief

## Fraud labor claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department has set up a new division to investigate possible fraud in workers' compensation claims, officials announced yesterday.

The new investigations unit will look into suspicious claims in the department's three workers' compensation programs — the Federal Employees Compensations Program, the Longshoremen's and Harbor Workers' Compensation Program and the Black Lung Benefits Program.

Department officials said in a statement the unit will investigate whether any persons receiving disability compensation are employed and "have not notified the Department of Labor of their employment."

The unit also will take a hard look at possible false hearing loss claims, particularly from shipyard workers.

## Congress against Clinch River veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is in a tug-of-war with President Carter over his veto of the Clinch River, Tenn., nuclear breeder reactor project.

Right now, the anti-Carter forces appear to have the strength to win through a very tricky piece of parliamentary strategy.

The Clinch River project would develop nuclear fuel as a new source of energy.

But it would also create weapons-grade plutonium as a by-product, and Carter opposes that as part of his overall effort to reduce the production of such materials and the resultant spread of military nuclear technology.

Accordingly, on Nov. 5, he vetoed a $5.2 billion bill authorizing programs for the Energy Research and Development Administration, including the Clinch River project.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, has decided not to try to override the veto. He will try instead to draft a new ERDA authorization bill that leaves Clinch River out.

## Sterilization booklet

(Her Say News Service) - Distribution of a booklet which tells women that sterilization may bring "greater sexual pleasure" has been halted by the federal government.

The pamphlet, issued by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, tells women that the benefits of having a hysterectomy are the same as for other types of sterilization.

The pamphlet said: "You never have to... get pregnant again. That brings peace of mind to many women who may also experience greater sexual pleasure after they have been sterilized."

HEW officials said they discontinued distribution of the controversial brochures after the House of Representatives heard testimony by doctors indicating that many of the hysterectomy operations were unnecessary and irresponsible.

## Protestors against Concorde jetliner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Opponents of the Concorde tied up traffic at Kennedy Airport yesterday in their last motorcade demonstration before the AngloFrench supersonic jetliner begins scheduled commercial flights to New York later this week.

As in five previous demonstrations held to protest landings of the jet at the airport, some 250 cars moved in a slow procession around the main road connecting Kennedy's terminals.

About 200 of the cars briefly blocked a main entrance to Kennedy before moving around the airport terminals. Traffic was tied up moderately for about 90 minutes and

## Rhodesians plan new peace initiative

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith said in an interview published yesterday that he has opened his own peace initiative as result of what he termed the universal rejection of a majority rule plan for Rhodesia.

"New initiatives have started and I anticipate that serious decisions will be made during this coming week," Smith told The Sunday Mail.

"It is not really a question of me rejecting the latest AngloAmerican initiative. I would say it has been universally rejected by Rhodesians.

"Therefore, let us be realistic. We cannot sit by and allow things to continue in a vacuum. I believe the time is ripe for Rhodesians to get on with the task now and settle their problems," Smith said.

Smith's remarks appeared to herald the full revival of his controversial "internal settlement" plan, which would be concluded with Rhodesia-based black nationalists at the exclusion of the more militant Patriotic Front.

Britain and the United States have rejected the prospect of a settlement excluding the Patriotic Front, which controls the guerrillas fighting to end white rule.

Smith gave no details of his new initiative. But the Sunday Mail said "it is obvious" it would involve Rhodesia-based nationalist leaders Abel Muzorewa and Ndabaningi Sithole and tribal chief Jeremiah Chirau.

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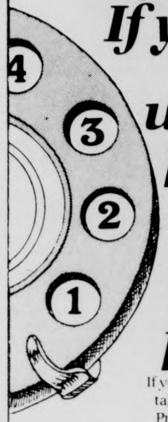

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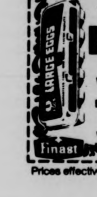

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# The computer in my life

By ELLEN PLAUSKY

Do you ever have the feeling that someone, somewhere is put to get you? I do. When I looked through my scheduling booklet for a mere four hours the other day and realized that somewhere a computer has my number, I could have cried.

In my mind I can see it working diligently through the night with a copy of my transcript, figuring out what courses I'd like to take just so it can schedule them all at the same time. Maybe I should sign up for those five classes at the same time just to see what would happen. (Did I just hear a computer gasp?)

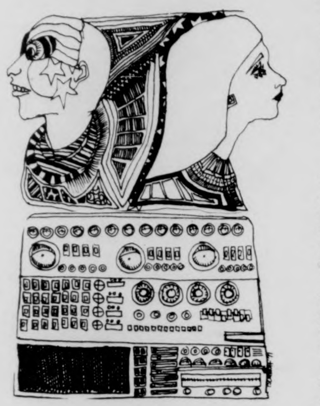

And it isn't just scheduling that I'm worried about; somewhere right now, my computer is transferring into it's memory banks a three word reminder for January: "All courses oversubscribed" I mean, I can see it coming. I just can't win, *but I can compete!* I've come up with some ways to determine a schedule that no computer could ever pre-guess. If you have your own computer out there working against you, too; maybe one of these would be helpful. But, if questioned, please don't tell my computer where you got them. Then my life could *really* be in danger.

1. The "Pick any five courses in your major" method. As well as making choosing a schedule easier, it could make you realize that this may not be the major for you after all. (or maybe you really don't want to know). If you want a little more variety, try....

2. The "Pick *no* courses in your major" method. This method relies on the theory that everyone could do with a change once in awhile. For the adventuresome among you, I suggest......

3. The "Toss the scheduling booklet into the air five times and take whatever's on the open pages" method. (Caution, since this method requires physical exertion, if you don't feel that you're up to it, maybe you know a Phys. Ed. major who could help out.)

4. The "Pick any five 'guts' regardless of your major" method. (This one is great for shocking the computer with your future cumulative average. Did you ever see a computer faint?)

5. The "Pick the courses you think Jimmy Carter would have chosen" method. This could very well get you into some great courses like; "Peanut Growing 101," "How to Speak Southern in a Northern World," and the ever popular, "Smiling with Your Whole Face." (This one will really confuse my computer; I have inside information that he's a Republican.)

And finally....

6. The "Choose every course your faculty advisor recommends" method. Since no computer has ever believed anyone would actually do this, it's nearly impossible for them to oversubscribe the courses for you in advance. (And, if they did figure out what you were doing, the shock would probably short-circuit them.)

One of the above methods should work to confuse your computer. At least they give you a fighting chance during pre-registration. And remember, if a computer chases you into an alley some dark night, calling out your student I.D. number, then say your prayers — the end is near.

*Ellen Plausky is a Collegian Commentator.*

# The Madison Avenue manipulators

By ANDY TOMOLONIS

Television advertisers, faced with the task of attracting attention, employ a wide variety of tactics to entice the consumer. Once a viewer is reached, advertisers come on strong with the hard sell, claiming their product is superior in all ways to their competitors. When this is no longer effective, when Aunt Bluebell fails to convince us that Scott towels are the best buy, when we are left somewhat skeptical by the Pepsi challenge, advertisers are forced to switch their game plans. Faced with an unresponsive audience and a gross assortment of largely useless products to sell, Madison Avenue creates a need for these items by fabricating any number of problems, diseases, and socially unacceptable conditions, which only their products can cure.

Let's take a look at Helpless Hank, the inept consumer. He is an avid television enthusiast and appears to be healthy and normal. Deep inside, though, Hank knows he suffers from such unspeakable illnesses as, body odor, ring around the collar, medicine mouth, the nubs, foot odor, grey hair, and dandruff.

His wife, Simple Sarah, is in the next room, complacently polishing the polish and swatting cockroaches the old fashioned way. Clearly a non-liberated woman, she is a victim of dispan hands, girdle spillover, wrinkly pantyhouse, razor stubble, iron poor blood, midriff bulge, and the dreaded frizzies.

Their teenage children worry about acne, bad breath, and the greasies; while, their nosy neighbors drop in for a visit to see spots on the glasses and smell cat litter and last night's fried fish in the kitchen. "What could be worse," Hank and Sarah sigh, than houseatosis?"

Millions of Americans are bombarded each day with a barrage of problems they don't really have: problems created by Madison Avenue: problems which only their products can cure. Advertisers call this the need-cure method, while many who view these commercials tongue in cheek, seeing them as they really are, get nothing but the heartbreak of "sore-eye-osis."

The need for sexual identity is preyed upon by product pushers across the nation. From coast to coast, smart, well dressed ladies know that gentlemen prefer Hanes. Youngsters everywhere wonder when they will be old enough to understand the secret of Dentyne's snappy tingly taste. The more intelligent jetsetters know, however, that expensive clothes, fancy cars, and extravagant hair styles are not the way to obtain a sexual partner. They argue that whiter teeth and fresher breath are what it's all about. For them, sexual salvation comes in a tube of Close Up toothpaste.

Those who find the Certs breath test more childish than provocative can revel in an Ultra Brite toothpaste proposition. If one isn't satisfied with having a clean mouth, due to perhaps a combination of Madison Avenue diseases, there are always alternative solutions. Maybe the problem is bulging bottoms, or unsightly panty lines. Underalls will cure all that, as demonstrated by a short but sweet parade of delectable derrieres, all belonging to girls who love Underalls, because they make them look like they're wearing nothing at all.

Provocative tactics lead to perversion in advertisement when people are aroused by putting on lipstick and flicking their Bics. Does anybody really know what it is about Tickle antiperspirant that turns those ladies into laughing hyenas? Harry the newlywed certainly doesn't know. His wife will tell you why all he can do is smile. "Harry really got stroked this morning!"

The television viewer is exposed continuously to the mythical world of advertising, in which stereotyped people, living meager lives, are liberated from their drudgery with products of all kinds. It is up to the consumer to see beyond the promises and threats of Madison Avenue and separate the myth of advertising from the reality of his own world. Without this ability to discern fact from fallacy, the television viewer becomes helplessly lost in a world of plastic people projected by big business.

*Andy Tomolonis is a Collegian guest commentator.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertising lies with the individual advertisers.

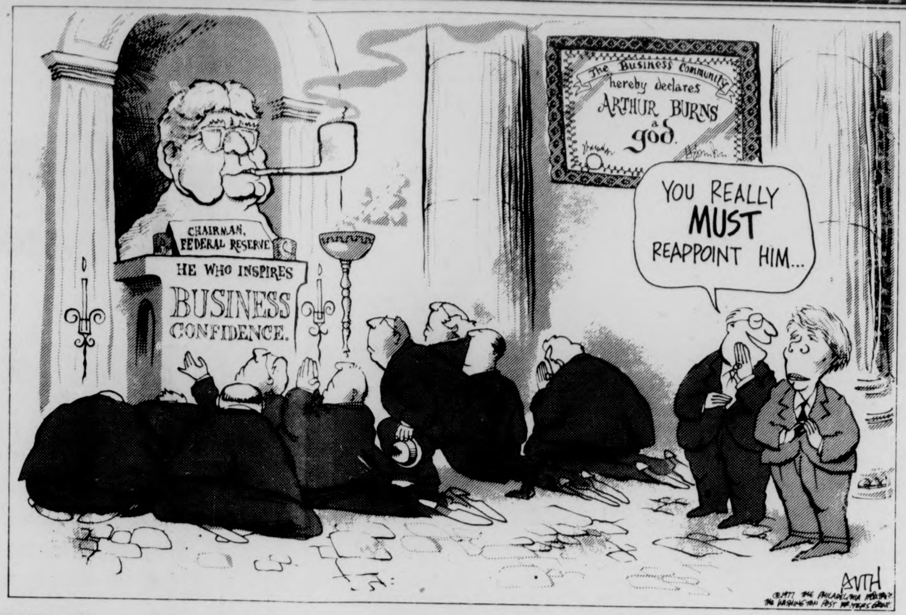
The Business Community hereby declares ARTHUR BURNS a god.
CHAIRMAN, FEDERAL RESERVE
HE WHO INSPIRES BUSINESS CONFIDENCE.
YOU REALLY MUST REAPPOINT HIM...
AUTH
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# ERA: Not for women only

## lisa melilli

> I SAID: Mighty men have encamped against me, and they have questioned not only the skill of my defenses
> but my sincerity...
> Tell them to leave me damned well alone with my insights.
> (John Berryman, *Defensio in Extremis*]

Liberation is often seen as a one-sided benefit, that with the liberation of one group, the other group(s) will have their freedom restricted. Liberation in this sense, is seen as revolutionary — one side upsurping the other's power position by producing another power vacuum antithetical to the previous one.

However, this view is not true in context with women's liberation works for the benefit of both women *and* men.

Over the weekend, women representatives from every state in the Union journeyed to Texas to attend the ERA Women's Conference where the ERA amendment, the longest pending legislative item in Congress which was first presented in the 1920's for approval, was discussed and debated by ERA supporters and ERA dissidents.

The basic reasons for not supporting the ERA on the part of women and men alike is that it changes the basic set-up of society: men and women would be equal. There are no sex identified roles in society with the ERA. The ERA does not only create equal pay, equal opportunity for job positions for women, but also means that women will have to fight in a war, will have to face the same types of career choices as men. The ERA will also affect alimony procedures in cases of divorce and separation, child care, home care, even the simple definition of bathing suit attire requirements on public and private beaches and pools. Not all men and women alike are ready to change the social structure. Not all men are ready to give their leading position to be equal. They feel they are loosing something. Many feel threatened by this change because it greatly threatens their way of life, their view of the world. But is this way of life or view of the world actually worth while to hold onto?

The way society is set up now, women are put in a lesser power position then they have the aptitude to handle while men are put often times in a greater power position than they can handle. Both men and women are alienated from themselves because they are anticipated to be not as themselves, but as society would see them to be. For a woman, it is acquiescence. For a man, it is bullishness, it is no fear, it is total control over yourself and any situation you run into, particularly with women.

Men are taught from a very early age to avoid being a "fag," avoid being impish, avoid tears, avoid being the underdog. They are taught to be strong, to be aggressive. In a sense, their career decision years are much harder than for women, for although a has the fear of knowing that his income must support others. Even character development is far more crucial for a man knowing and later experiencing the emotional dependence on him of a family.

According to some men I have talked to, even the relationship between men is often frustrating since because of social pressure, close relationships, the intensive relationships that exist between women cannot, ought not to occur between men.

According to some men I have talked to, even the relationship between men and women is frustrating, that in relation to how some women feel about a man's insensitivity, that wish they could show more sensitivity.

By having women equal to men, not only will women reap benefits of equal job opportunity and the opportunity to be all that they are, independent, powerful and decisive in their own, but also men will not be forced to carry the burden of relationships, the burden of providing an economic base for families, the burden of carrying the emotional support for others.

Clearly, keeping to the old way of doing things for fear of change is foolish, as the fear of most men that they'll loose something with the liberation and equalization of women in society. For with women's liberation, everyone has something to gain. Why be defensive? Why hold onto your own insights when you are only losing?

*Lisa Melilli's column appears every Monday in the* Collegian.

## Union council accomplishments

**To the Editor:**

*I've heard a lot of rhetoric about UMass student unionization as a theory. I'd like to speak about some real, practical accomplishments being made right now.*

*Already, six to eight union councils from different departments and dorms around campus have been started and are working on the needs of the students in those departments or dorms. One such council is the Human Services and Applied Behavior Sciences Union Council.*

*The HS-ABS Union Council, which meets every Wednesday night at 8:00 in our newly acquired Resource Center [rm. 453 Hills South], is providing a means for us undergraduates in the Human Services and Applied Behavioral Sciences division of the School of Education to constructively affect our education, to make and keep our department strong and valuable to us, and to facilitate a communication among and between students and faculty.*

*In order to meet these objectives, we are working on several projects, one of which is the Resource Center. The Center is collecting and will have information available on courses, internships, graduate schools and jobs that are of interest to those in the division.*

*Promoting student participation at meetings and on committees in the School of Education [such as the Dean's Cabinet meetings, the Governance Committee, and the Academic Matters Committee] is another concern. We're also working on a governance proposal for how we feel the new governance structure should be set up.*

*And in the interest of determining the needs of all students in the division, we have almost completed a needs assessment survey form which will be sent out in the near future.*

*Other projects include a petition drive, a letter to those in the division, and setting up a curriculum committee, in the Human Services Program, which will offer a student-run course next semester.*

*I'm hoping that students will see that a lot can be accomplished when we put our talents to use and will then get together to work on things in their own departments or dorms. If you are interested in doing this or would like more information, you can go to the Student Organizing Project office, located in the Student Union building, rm. 426.*

*And I hope that those interested students in our own department will either come to the meetings, stop by the Resource Center or contact me, Margie Morrison, 586-2912, or Karen Klopfer, 549-0524.*

**Margie Morrison**

## Attack Schlitz, not the Collegian

**To the Editor:**

*The* Collegian *has been maliciously criticized in the past for printing sexist ads. Such ads as the beautiful busted woman wearing a Schlitz T-shirt while holding a mug of Schlitz beer in her hand has sent some university students into uproars. I can understand the readers' resentment toward this type of advertising which many consider an insult to their intelligence. Few want to believe they could fall for something as low as the association of a sexy girl to a can of beer.*

*I do not agree that these ads should be banned from the newspaper. The* Collegian*, which is free to the public, relies heavily on advertisements. If the* Collegian *made it a point not to print any ad that upset the public it would be cutting its income down considerably. Also, why should the* Collegian *have the right to censor what the public reads? The* Collegian *is a source of news and it is its job to make the public aware of the changing times. It is to the public's benefit to see ads. If the reader sees that Schlitz is exploiting women we learn the extreme to which Schlitz will go to sell its beer.*

*If the reader disagrees with the exploitation of women then the anger should be taken out on the Schlitz company, not the* Collegian*. The* Collegian *is only printing what some company paid millions to create. The public's disagreement and anger can be expressed by not buying Schlitz beer and by writing letters of disgust to the Schlitz company. The* Collegian *cannot stop these ads from being created, they can only stop you from seeing them. And do you want to be sheltered from the real world? If not, attack Schlitz and support the* Collegian.

**Suzanne Starr**

# French politics

## our man in paris

By MARK WILDING

"Indisputably, the political landscape is troubled." These words, uttered by French Socialist leader Georges Mitterand in the Paris National Assembly last week, betray little of the turmoil that daily wracks the ... "

(At this moment I was interrupted by a knocking at the front door. I rose from my writing and went to see who the caller was. He was a little man with a Gallic countenance who barged his way past me into the hall. "Monsieur," he began, "I see from the inside of your door that you have no locks whatsoever to protect you from burglars and young holligans who may be about. As you know the crime rate in Paris is astonishingly high."

"Hmmm," I ventured and thought to myself that I mustn't let on to this guy that living in an apartment was a new experience for me. I must appear the bored apartment dweller. "All right, my man, throw a half dozen locks on the front door and half a dozen on the back door and leave your bill on the kitchen table. And please, no interruptions as I'm writing a very important piece for my newspaper back home," whereupon I took leave to return to my writing.)

" ... French left, a calamitous five months before the nation's elections."

The French left is composed of three groups — the tiny radical movement, the Communists, and the fast-rising ...

(This time I was interrupted by the little man's voice which cried for me from the front hall. "Monsieur, I would have as soon sacrificed my first born as interrupt you but I forgot to ask you what type of lock it was you wanted. I have a single turn lock in copper, a double turn lock in brass, or a triple turn kind using both metals."

My voice rose. "Throw on the most expensive and leave me to my business you rapacious journeyman!" I returned to my work, and after composing myself for the better part of an hour, resumed.)

" ... Socialists, who appear to be in the strongest position of any of the three to make a run at Giscard D'Estaing. One mustn't however count out former French prime minister Jacques Chirac. The feisty Chirac ... "

(At this moment the little man's popped through the door and he beckoned me into the front hallway. "Regarde Monsieur, I have put six locks on the front door and six locks on the back door. Still, there are the windows and the bathroom door. One's privacy is such a precious — "

"Listen you loathsome snail-eater, I've had enough of your ennervating twaddle! Throw locks on all the windows! Thrown them on the furniture! Thrown them on the refrigerator and the oven! Throw half a dozen more on the front and back but leave me in peace! His eyes lit up like Rontgen rays and he babbled excitedly "Merci mille fois Monsieur! It is a locksmith's dream! I will do it with dispatch!"

"Just dispatch yourself out of my way you jabbering hobgoblin!" After two and a half hours of repose I took up my treatise.)

"... leads the far right Gaullist party. Sources close to Giscard D'Estaing say the president regards Chirac as a political mover and a definite threat. Meantime Chirac keeps a low profile, preferring to do his political maneuvering in the cloistered chambers of ..."

(Interrupted by a din in the outer hallway I proceeded thither to find the wretched locksmith displaying his handiwork to about twenty neighbors. "It is done Monsieur! There are locks everywhere! You have easily he most secure maison in France!"

I rushed frenzied into the middle of the group and, grabbing him by the collar, shouted "Just give me your bill and the keys to each one of these metal monsters you soldering miscreant!" He did so and, feeling exhausted from the days tribulations, I went straight to bed.

The next day, returning from my morning jog, I realized that I'd forgotten the keys to the front door. Quite at peace with myself I walked to the local hardware store where I purchased an ax.)

Writers note: Anyone wishing to purchase 119 locks in good working order please contact the editor of this esteemed journal and arrangements will be made accordingly.

*Mark Wilding is the Collegian's Paris Correspondent.*

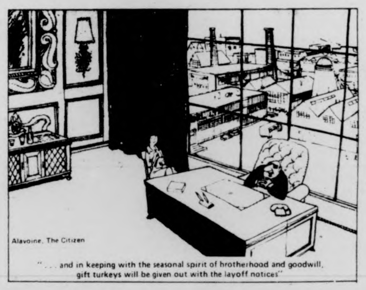
Alavoine, The Citizen

"... and in keeping with the seasonal spirit of brotherhood and goodwill, gift turkeys will be given out with the layoff notices"

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Excutive Editor, c-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

# COURSE DESCRIPTIONS

*The following courses were inadvertantly left out of the spring 1978 Course Description Guide:*

## PSYCHOLOGY

PSYCH 206

M. Bernard, J. Sweeney

ORGANIZATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY

*Organization:* Lecture-discussion, plus some simulations-role plays. *Aim:* Emphasis on developing knowledge of persons as participants in organizations, organizations as human environments and "fit-interaction between persons and organizations. Development of ability to apply this knowledge to oneself and specific organizational situations. Focus will be on a membership view (vs. a management one) dealing with levels of persons, groups and organizational design-structure as they affect members experience. *Readings:* Anderson and Carter *"Human Behavior in the Social Environment.* Schein, E. *Organizational Psychology* plus some handouts. *Requirements:* learning-psychological contract, four short "objective" pass-fail tests and 3-6 page essay-paper. *Prerequisites:* Intro to Psychology course.

PSYCH 290C

Dr. James Chumbley

COGITATION

Office & Hours: Tobin 432, to be announced. *Organization*: Lecture-discussion, plus laboratory in skill application. *Aim*: To present a few of the more well-understood and widely accepted psychological principles established by congnitive psychologists and instruct in the application of these principles. The principles will be used to improve performance in situations requiring: accurate, detailed observation and reporting of events; comprehension and summarization of textual and lecture material; memorization; evaluation of evidence; and, problem-solving. *Readings*: Highbee, *Your memory: How it works and how to improve it*; and two or three other similar paperbacks on studying and problem-solving. *Requirements*: Short exams over knowledge of the theory behind principles and evaluation of relative degree of success in application of the principle. *Prerequisites*: Psychology 100, Psychology 110, or equivalent. *Added Notes*: Students will be encouraged to work with materials associated with other classes they are taking or have taken. *Final Readings selections:* Higbee, see above. Adams, Conceptual blockbusting. Buzan, *Use both sides of your brain.* Locke, *A guide to effective study.*

PSYCH 310A (210)

E. Dzendolet

SENSATION & PERCEPTION

Office & Hours: 213 Middlesex House, by arrangement. *Organization*: Lecture. *Aim*: To acquaint students with 1) the simple sensations and perceptions in the different senses, and 2) the explanations of these phenomena in terms of physical, neurophysiological, and chemical concepts. *Readings*: Study notes. *Requirements*: Four 1-hour examinations. The lowest will be dropped. There will be no make-ups. *Prerequisites*: Psychology 110, or other scientific or biological background.

PSYCHO 310H-Honors D13

Alwitt

SENSATION AND PERCEPTION

Office: 433 Tobin. Hours: Currently, Tues. 1-3. *Organization*: Lecture and discussion. *Aim*: This is an honors section of the regular sensation and perception course. Topics will be covered in more depth than in 310, and there will be more chance for discussion because of the small enrollment. The course will cover ways we obtain, encode, modify and use information from the sensory world. Sensory physiology and theories of perception will be discussed, with an emphasis of vision and audition. *Readings*: Probably one or two tests plus additional readings. *Requirements*: Probably two midsemester exams, a final exam, and several out-of-class projects and reports. *Prerequisites*: Psych 110 or equivalent. Psych 241 or equivalent would be helpful. Enrollment limited to twenty.

PSYCH 320A

J. Donahoe

LEARNING AND THINKING

Office & Hours: 531 Tobin: MWF 1-2. *Organization*: Lecture-discussion with some demonstrations. *Aim*: A survey of the fundamental concepts and findings with classical and instrumental procedures and in language and memory. *Readings*: To be distributed in class. *Requirements*: Frequent short-answer essay examinations with opportunities for retake examinations to improve knowledge. *Prerequisites*: Psych 110 or Psych 120 or permission of instructor. *Added Notes*: $8.00 lab fee pays for readings, no additional purchase of test.

PSYCH 330A (250)

Neil R. Carlson

PHYSIOLOGICAL PSYCHOLOGY

Office: 527 Tobin. *Organization*: Lecture-discussion. This course discusses the physiological bases of behavior. Topics include: 1) Cells of the nervous system. 2) Transmission of information and decision-making. 3) Biochemistry and pharmacology of the nervous system. 4) Basic anatomy of the nervous system. 5) Research techniques 6) Sexual development and behavior. 7) Control of food intake. 8) Emotional behavior and psychosurgery. 9) Reward, punishment and the biochemistry of schizophrenia. 10) Physiological bases of learning and memory. 11) Sleep and arousal. *Readings*: *Physiology of Behavior*, by N. Carlson, and a workbook by L. Standish. *Exams:* Weekly quizzes (with makeup). Study questions for the quizzes are included in the workbook. *Note*: The primary means of information transmission will be the textbook and workbook; lectures and discussion will supplement the written material. *Prerequisites*: Psychology 110 (120) and the desire to learn.

PSYCHOLOGY 330H-Honors D-6

R. Gold

PHYSIOLOGICAL PSYCHOLOGY

Office: Tobin 526 (545-0934) *Organization*: Two lectures per week. *Aim*: To master the biological bases of behavior. Topics will include the biological bases of motivation, sleep and dreaming, pleasure, and sensory processes. The rudiments of neuroanatomy, neurophysiology, and the endocrine systems will also be covered. *Readings*: Textbook by Carlson. *Requirements*: Weekly 15 min quizzes will determine the 3 credit grade. For the Honors (4th) credit a laboratory project, in class presentation, or term paper will be evaluated. *Prerequisites*: Psy 110 or a background in zoology.

PSYCHOLOGY 335A

M. Friedman

EMOTION AND MOTIVATION

Office and Hours: 524 Tobin: after class and by appt. *Organization*: Lecture. *Aim*: This course will consider so-called motivational phenomena from a physiological point of view. The first part of the course will be a brief survey of basic physiology relevant to the material covered in the remainder of the semester. We will then discuss hunger, thirst, salt appetite, sexual behavior, and maternal behavior. Finally, the mechanism by which internal physiological events affect behavior will be discussed. *Readings*: A packet of approximately 20 journal articles will be handed out in class. *Requirements*: One quiz on the physiological material and four exams on the rest. The exams are open-notebook multiple choice. *Prerequisites*: Psych 102 or permission.

PSYCHOLOGY 350A

Prof. E. Tronick

CHILD DEVELOPMENT

Office & Hours: 417 Tobin. TuTh 9:30-10:45. *Organization*: Lecture. *Aim*: This course will focus on human development over the first several years of life. It will review data on infant and young children's emotional and cognitive abilities and place them in a developmentalevolutionary framework. *Readings*: Child Psychology, Heatherington and Park (probably). *Requirements*: To be announced. *Prerequisites:* Introductory Psychology.

PSYCH 350B

H. Horn, E.P. Lorch

CHILD BEHAVIOR AND DEVELOPMENT

Office and Hours: 11C Bartlett: MWF 9-11; 403 Tobin: TTH 2-4. *Organization*: Lecture-discussion. *Aim*: Emphasis on normal child development from before birth through middle childhood. Particular topics include the development of motor abilities and perception, learning and thinking, language, personality, and social interactions between parent and chil-, and peers. *Readings*: textbook and book of readings. *Requirements*: two exams and a final. *Prerequisites:* Psych 101, 110, 150, or permission of instructors.

PSYCHOLOGY 335H-Honors D8

John J. B. Ayres

(Honors Section taken for four credits)

EMOTION AND MOTIVATION

Office: Middlesex 301, hours: to be announced. *Organization*: Lecture-discussion. *Enrollment*: 25 maximum. *Description*: The course deals with explanations and theories of behavior. We begin by considering the properties of explanations and theories in general then move to specific instances.

We'll examine theories th$t man's behavior is largely inherited, theories that man's behavior is largely learned but impelled by primitive, unlearned, biological drives, theories that emphasize learned drives and emotions, theories that emphasize the incentive properties of rewards; and finally we'll consider the view that man is not pushed about by drives at all but is instead pulled around by the reinforcing consequences of his actions. The evidence for these theories will derive from anthropological investigation, from naturalistic observation of subhuman primates, fishes, and birds, and from laboratory investigations on rats and other species. In general the course is heavy on learning theory and light on physio. *Requirements*: Five short-answer essay exams and a term paper. *Texts*: Tentatively Ardrey's *African Genesis,* Pfeiffer's *Emergence of Man*, Bolles' *Theory of Motivation,* and several short stories.

### COURSE REVISIONS AND ADDITIONS

INTERPRETER'S STUDIES 581

All students interested in Interpreter's Studies 581, Techniques of Consecutive Interpretation, should sign up for French 581 for Spring 1978. The preregistration of students in majors other than French will be changed to Interpreter's Studies 581 over the January break. The prerequisites are fluency in one or more foreign language. It is open to undergraduate and graduate students.

The Freshman Rhetoric Program

Women's/ Men's Rhetoric, 110W

Section 1, TuTh, 11:15, (686517)
Section 2, TuTh, 11:15, (686524)

Note: The student who enters these sections must have completed a first semester (Group I) rhetoric course. The course focuses on helping the student to improve writing skills.

TOPICAL FOCUS: WOMEN'S RHETORIC

An exploration of the ways in which women communicate images of themselves, other women, and the world in which they work and live.

Women's literary and oral tradition will provide the focus, and an attempt will be made to include voices of women from other cultures besides our own. Literature, music, and film will be used as resources for out study. Informal lecture and discussion, with short papers due throughout the semester. There will be frequent in-class and out-of-class writing assignments. Course will be taught in 2 sections on Tuesdays and as one large section on Thursdays.

Some possible readings: *"A Room of One's Own"* — Virginia Woolf, *"Towards a New Psychology for Women"* — Jean Baker Miller, *"The Woman Warrior"* — Maxine Hong Kingston (Autobiography), *"Daughter of Earth"* — Agnes Smedley (Novel), *"Machinal"* — Sophie Treadwell (Play), various short stories from *"American Voices, American Women,"* and poetry of Adrienne Rich, Anne Sexton, Tess Gallagher, Ai, and Carolyn Forche.

Section 3, TuTh, 1:00, (686531)
Section 4, TuTh, 1:00, (686548)

Note: The student who enters these sections must have completed a first semester (Group I) rhetoric course. The course focuses on helping the student improve writing skills.

TOPICAL FOCUS: FRIENDSHIP AND MARRIAGE: RHETORIC FOR MEN AND WOMEN

The semester will be divided into three parts: examination of assumptions and stereotypes; examination of friendship between women and friendship between men; examination of relationships between men and women, both sexual and non-sexual.

Material for discussion will come from personal experience and from reading assignments. Some authors who will be looked at include Plato, Montaigne, Doris Lessing, Saul Bellow, Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchell, Simone de Beauvoir, Ernest Hemingway and D.H. Laurence. We will also look at *Ms.* magazine and *Playboy* magazine. There will also be some films.

Requirements will be one 7 to 10-page paper for each of the three parts of the course as well as frequent in-class writing exercises.

PSYCH 105

The correct schedule for Psych 105 is: Lec. 1, Tu 2:30-3:45, Skinner Auditorium. Students will be assigned to discussions on Thursday, 2:30-3:45 or Wednesday evening.

PHYSICS 142

Physics For Life Science Majors (II), Physic 142, will also be offered spring semester in the evening through Continuing Education. Lecture - Tuesday, 7-10 p.m.; Lab - Thursday, 7-10 p.m. 4 credits.

JOURNALISM 491 A

Prof. James Boylan, founding editor of the *Columbia Journalism Press Review,* spring semester is

TURN TO PAGE 11

BLUE WALL

2 for 1 Wild Turkey Drinks
Tuesday, Nov. 22

The last night
before Thanksgiving.

Turkey being raffled
&
Prizes given away

---

NOW SHOWING AT TWO AREA THEATRES ends Tuesday
daily 7.15 and 9.00
"A MASTERPIECE!" – Jonathan Cott ROLLING STONE

Werner Herzog's
AGUIRRE, THE WRATH OF GOD

"EXTRAORDINARY!" – Jeffrey Lyons/WPIX-TV
AMHERST Cinema downtown Amherst
ACADEMY OF MUSIC in Northampton
no dollar nights this film

# ★ Courses

CONT. FROM PAGE 10

teaching a weekly seminar on journalism muckraking of the early 20th century. The courses, journalism 491-A, will meet Monday nights from 7 to 10.

Boylan's lectures will center on the brief, climactic and turbulent period of exposing big business trusts and their effects on child and woman labor, patent medicines and the political machines of the cities, states and United States Senate.

Students will read muckraking pieces by Upton Sinclair, Ray Stannard Baker, Samuel Hopkins Adams, David Graham Phillips, Burton Hendrick and B.O. Flower. Literature analyzing the muckraking period will also be used — Hofstadter's "Age of Reform," Wilson's "McClure's Magazine and the Muckrakers," Harrison/ Stein's "Muckraking: Past, Present and Future" and others.

Grading will be based on written work and class participation. Students should register with permission of the journalism program advisor in Machmer E-12S.

Boylan, who has lectured at UMass in the past, will conduct another seminar in the spring on journalism ethics.

The Western European Studies Program, dealing with specific Western European problems, will again be offered next semester. All courses are taught in English.

The program focuses on societies both with unique historical traditions and a common heritage and destiny. For further details see Prof. Mankin at Herter 429.

*ANTHROPOLOGY UNDERGRAD CAUCUS*

Meeting, 7 p.m. followed by talk at 8 p.m. by anthropologist Oriol Pi-Sunyer in Machmer E-25. Refreshments.

*OUTING CLUB*

Meeting, 7 p.m. CC 101, Cross country ski night. A movie "Skinny Skiing," will be shown.

*NANTUCKET ISLAND AMERICAN CIVILIZATION PROGRAM*

Spring 78 "semester abroad" on Nantucket sponsored by UMass Boston. Information and applications: English Undergraduate Studies Office, Bartlett Hall, room 252.

*P LOT REPAIR*

Tomorrow the P Lot behind lot 25 will be closed for repairs and grading. Users of this lot can park in another P lot or in the back area of Lot 25.

*DVP*

Meeting, CC 174, at 6:30.

*DISTINGUISHED TEACHER NOMINATIONS*

Members of the University may nominate a faculty member or teaching assistant for a Distinguished Teacher's Award by submitting a brief memorandum to the Provost's Office by this Wednesday.

*FOUND*

—Gloves in Five-College office. Call 6-9960.

—Pen near Sylvan area. Please call 546-9960.

*LOST*

—Barnes and Noble Book bag containing notebooks and other important personals. Please return to lost and found or call 546-5027. Was last seen in Ski Club Ballroom Book Drop.

—On Nov. 16, one gold hoop earring — great personal value. Reward offered, call Carol 546-8947.

—One tan wool mitten, please call 256-8674, ask for MaryAnn.

*AASA MEETINGS*

Tonight, C.C. 809 at 8 p.m. Also, office in rm. 418 in New Africa House open 11-9, tel. 545-0517.

*ALPHA PHI OMEGA*

Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the C.C. 911. Pledges meet at 7 p.m. in the same room. There will be all officers meeting at 9 p.m. also in the same room. All officers must attend.

# Notices

*INDEX PHOTO STAFF*

Meeting tonight at 7 in C.C. 102 (Index Office). Assignments, photo seminars, and returned contact sheets will be discussed. New members invited.

*GRADUATE STUDENTS*

Open meeting tonight for all graduate students about collective bargaining at 6:45 p.m. in C.C. 163. Issues for discussion are governance and student employment.

*SAILING CLUB*

Meeting in the C.C. tonight at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the Florida trip preparations.

*UNITED WAY FUND*

The Arnold Air Society is sponsoring a contribution table on the C.C. Concourse until Nov. 30.

*GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA*

Meeting tonight at 7 in C.C. 811. Pledge meeting 8 p.m., same room.

*L.S.R. SOCIETY*

Emergency meeting tonight at 7 p.m. for plans and elections for next semester, C.C. 904.

*ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE COUNCIL*

Meeting for all Environmental Science majors tonight at 7 in Marshall Hall Library.

*CEQ GENERAL MEETING*

Meeting tonight, 8 p.m. C.C. 165. Many new projects. All interested invited.

*BADMINTON CLUB*

Meeting tomorrow night at 6:30 in Boyden Upper Gym.

*UNITY DAY*

Tomorrow at the Campus Center Pond. Entertainment and refreshments free. Sponsored by the Coalition of Co-ops.

**BUS DRIVER TRAINING**

Five College Transportation will sponsor a three-week training program during January interterm for those interested in getting a Class 2 bus driver's license. Get applications and instructions at the Student Employment Office, 239A Whitmore, or call Five College Transportation office—586-4262. Application deadline is December 2.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
The Nutcracker

Hartford Ballet
with The UMass Symphony
Wayne Abercrombie, Conductor
Saturday, December 3 8 pm
Sunday, December 4 3 pm
Sunday, December 4 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens - $6, 5, 4. Special matinee children's prices - $3.50, 3, 2.50.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4 & All Ticketron Locations.

The University of Massachusetts
Music Department and
Fine Arts Center
present a
FREE
Concert with
Billy Taylor Trio
and
University Jazz Workshop

Selections include the world premiere of 'Concerto for Piano' by Fred Tillis, and selections by Parker, Peterson and Billy Taylor.
Monday–November 21–8 pm
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
The concert is part of the Special Program In the Arts.

CALVIN
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON
THE ROMANCE OF PASSION AND POWER
The Other Side of Midnight
R
EVES AT 8:00 ONLY
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9–HADLEY, MASS
Adults $2.50–Students with AMC Card $2.00–Children $1.25–Twi-Lite Show Adults & Students $1.50
Special Engagements Excluded
SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY JAMES EARL JONES
A delightfully delicious dilemma!
A PIECE OF THE ACTION
PG
1
Today at 5:45, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:15/$1.50
A long time ago in a galaxy far far away
STAR WARS
PG
2
Today at 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:30/$1.50
NUREYEV is VALENTINO
R
3
Today at 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:30/$1.50
DAMNATION ALLEY
YOU HAVE SEEN GREAT ADVENTURES. YOU ARE ABOUT TO LIVE ONE.
PG
4
Today at 6:30, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 6:00/$1.50
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### *AUTO FOR SALE*

**68 Galaxy** 500 Ford. $700. 527-5746.

**1966 Chevy Van.** Best offer 323-5163 aft. 5.

**68 Volvo 144.** Automatic, clean, reliable, very good body & engine, snows, AM/FM. $1,195. 584-7743 Tues. + Th. or 586-1448 eve.

**68 Buick.** 6 cyl., auto. Good cond. $295. 6-1161.

**67 Catalina** Gd running condition. New brakes. $400. Call 6-5007 after 7:00.

**BARGAIN 1974 Datsun 710** station wgn. Standard tran. 4500,$1,700 or B.O. 253-9792.

**1977 Omega Brougham.** Fully loaded. List $6,922. $5,300 or BO. Call Brad 546-8706.

122Volvo parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**66 Ford cust.** Good cond. New oil pump trans. batt. $350. or B.O. 546-5920.

**69 Ford Galaxy 500.** Police intercept 428C1. Runs excellent. 400$ 549-1456 after 4.

**VW Bus 1973** 4cyl. 30,000mi., auto, Exc. Cond. 65270 after 8p.m.

**72 GMC Vandura Camper.** Sink, stove, heater, AM/FM tape, bed, much more. Ex. cond. $2,300. leave name & ph. at 253-2441 Jim Kerner.

### *FOR SALE*

**SAVE up to 50%**on TENNIS SHOES! Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18.-30. Just $10.-14. 50. Call 538-3181

**AKC Old English Sheep dog pups.** 2 females 14 wks old. Good with kids. Championship stock. $225.-ea. 549-5523.

**Gift Idea**: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256 8732, 9 10a.m.

**P.A. Amplfier.** 75 watts RMS. One premier reverb unit $35.- each. Mark 253-2755.

**Classy Choc/Wh domestic** 5 mo. old Skunk. Exc.temperment box-trained all shots. Can no longer keep due to location. Paid $85., will sacrifice for $60. or best offer. Good home a must,for more info call Donna after 7 6-6532.

**5.5 cu. ft. Refrig.** Call 546-4035, 4036.

**Women's Head Ski Parka.** Excellent condition, size med. Call 549-5951.

**One pair of brand new undrilled Rosignol St. Comps.** 185cm best price over $150. Value of over $200. Call Alan at 6-7486.

**Dorm Refrig.** $50. neg. 253-5263 MaryAnn.

### *FOR RENT*

**Rm.: In 3rm. house.** Nxt to N. Village $104./mo. plus utl. Chris, 8-4:30, 253-9908.

**IF YOU DON'T WANT TO BE LOCKED INTO A 10 OR 12 MONTH LEASE,** check with us about our new Rental Agreement. We have 1 and 2 bedroom townhouse and garden units starting at $195. plus utilities. Call South Meadow, 256-0166 for further Information.

### *TO SUBLET*

**1 fem. wanted** for own rm. in 2 bdrm apt. 1st month FREE! $130 util. incl. Carla 549-1741 eves. ½ mile from campus. Bus.

**1 Bdrm. in 2 Bdrm. Apt.** Brandywine,2nd 1/2 Dec. Free. Dog allowed. Leave name & phone no., at 253-2441 in ref. to Jim Kerner.

**BrittanyManor 2br. Apt.** Jan.-June, heat&hot water incl.,phone installed. 256-6023.

**PUFFERS FOR SPRING** 2 br. apt. near bus rt., $210/mo. utl. inc. for mid. Jan., No. Amherst 549-1683.

**To sublet immed.** 2 bedroom apt. W/w carpet, dshwashr, UMass bus rt. All util incl. $260. John 665-3247, James 665-2972 eves.

### *HELP WANTED*

**Teacher's Aide** for Amherst Jewish Community. 1st and 2nd grade Sunday School Class. Send resume to J.C.A., P.O. Box 606, Amherst.

### *WANTED*

**Roommate wanted** for new house. $110./mo. + Bus route, wood stove. Call after 5:30, ask for Scott, Alison, Rick 256-8242.

### *RIDERS WANTED*

**Riders needed to go West!!** Will be leaving around Dec. 19 for a real direct drive straight thru to Wash. State. Ph. 665-3031 Carol.

### *ENTERTAINMENT*

**Pro Music Service** - Best in rock thru disco, Monitor Music, 546 4731, Rea.

**Big bands** to disco. Call Bob the DJ at 14135366075. Still the one after 4 years.

### *LOST*

**Lost watch.** Women's black band and face. Lost Tues., Nov. 15 on So. Amherst bus. Call Martha 253-2484. Sentimental value.

### *CALCULATORS*

**College Calculators** offers low price & full service. All models avail. T159 $225., 58-$99.95, 51 $49.95 HP's & Commodore's avail. Models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators. 549-1316.

### *AUDIO*

**Want to buy** quality auto AM FM stereo cassdk. Call 546-7887.

**P.A. Amplifier.** 2 loud spkrs. New Cond. Half price $50. See at Craft Shop, Stu. Un.

**NEED MONEY!** Realistic Rcvr. (made by Sony) 22WPC, Ultralinear spkrs., BIC 940 turntable for only $325 or B.O. Call Phil 549-4759.

### *SERVICES*

**Volvo** repairs and maintenance. All years and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610.

**Typing** - $.40/page. Call anytime 549-6655.

**PHOTOGRAPHY**: Passport and application photos done. Portraits in time for Christmas B&W or color service instruction by arrangement. Reasonable prices for high quality work. **Contact**: Steven 546-9653 nights only.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING.** Fast, Accurate Reasonable. Call Diane evenings 549-2637.

**BIRTHDAY CAKES!!** All occasion cakes beautifully decorated to order on 2 days notice. Delivery available. Call Laurie 546-9576.

**Expert typing.** only $.40/page. Call after 6, Mon. Thurs., 256-8484.

### *DON'T PASS THIS UP!*

**1964 Olds F-85 for sale.** 135,000 miles-very good condition. Ideal for short trips. MUST SELL BEFORE 11/25! THIS CAR HAS PLENTY OF LIFE LEFT. Call 546-9642 immediately! $225. or best offer.

### *PERSONALS*

**Donna, Eddy, Steve, Susan,** thanks so much for the great Birthday. I'll always remember it. Suanne.

**Dawna Gill 3000 miles is closer than you think!** Remember 19's roses and dinner? We'll have to share #20 in absentia. Love it anyway-I do you. Miss you oodles-see ya in June! Love, Jahr.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# Distinguished Teacher Award nominations due Wednesday

The Distinguished Teacher Award has honored 55 teachers. The Provost's Office yearly presents six Distinguished Teacher Awards of $1,000 each, three for full-time teaching faculty and three for graduate teaching assistants and associates.

All members of the University community may make nominations.

Since the validity of the awards depends upon the best teachers being nominated, the committee urges everyone to consider nominating those teachers whom they have found to be truly distinguished. The following is provided for your information.

Qualifications: A nominee must be a full-time teaching faculty member (or TA-TO) who primarily teaches undergraduates; he or she must have taught here for three years, and two semesters of teaching evaluations for all classes must be collected by the DTA committee. The DTA committee is seeking evidence of the following characteristics of outstanding teaching: ability to stimulate students through challenging ideas and effective communication; ability to relate to many types of students, along with concern for student needs; ability to interpret and relate the results of contemporary scholarship; a deep and real knowledge of subject matter; distinguished performance in both large and small class formats.

Commitee: The Distinguished Teacher Awards Committee, which chooses the award winner, is formed in the following way: 1) Each Distinguished Teacher who is still a staff member is invited to serve for a period of two years. A teacher who is on sabbatical leave is invited to serve upon his-her return. Teaching assistants-associates are invited to serve for one year. 2) The president of the Undergraduate Student Senate is invited to designate an undergraduate student representative. 3) The president of the Graduate Student Senate is invited to designate a graduate student representative. 4) Deans of those schools and colleges not representated on the committee by a Distinguished Teacher are invited to name a representative to serve for a period of two years. 5) The chairpersonship rotates every two years among the various schools and colleges in alpahbetical order. When a school or college has more than one representative on the committee, the dean designates the individual to serve as chair.

Process of Selection: Once it has been determined that a nominee is eligible for an award (three years of service, undergraduate teaching, full-time status), the appropriate dean and department head-chair are notified of the nomination.

Information is sent to a representative of the department (the liaison person) requesting that evaluation forms be distributed to classes, colleagues, counselees, and so on. The DTA committee requests that departments make every effort to collect information from the broadest variety of sources, including alumni-ae.

Nominees should provide the liaison person with names of persons qualified to write evaluations of their work, as part of the process of reaching as broad a selection of opinion as possible, but beyond this nominees should not be involved in the evaluation process nor in the collection of data.

After information on two semesters teaching has been gathered, the nominee's file in complete and the DTA committee meets to evaluate it. All the files of nominees for a given year are read carefully and discussed at length; through a gradual process of elimination the field of candidates is narrowed until finally the three top candidates are selected.

## Orchard Hill Observatory has openings for students

There is an opening for a freshman, sophomore, or junior in the Orchard Hill Observatory Committee. The committee oversees the operation of the Orchard Hill telescope.

Applicants should have an interest in astronomy and in the use and care of astronomical equipment, be readily available in the evenings.

Interested persons should submit a short resume to: Orchard Hill Observatory Committee, Hasbrouck Lab by Dec. 2.

## 'The Colonized in Film' is new spring course

The new course, "The Portrayal of the Colonized in Film," Psych 391 E, is also listed under Afro Am 391 E. It will be taught by M. Martin and will entail lectures, film screenings and discussions.

The course will meet Tuesday, 4-6:30 p.m., in Herter 227 for film screenings, and Thursday, 4-5:15 p.m., in Herter 227 for discussions.

## Index photography staff seeking new members

The UMass yearbook, INDEX, extends an open invitation to all photographers to become members of the oldest campus student organization. Become part of the tradition and stop down to the INDEX photo staff meeting tonight at 7 in CC 102 (INDEX office).

## UMass Paris program is open to all students

Prof. John MacCombie from UMass Boston will attend an informational meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the third floor lounge of Herter Hall to discuss the UMass Paris Program.

The program is open to all students in good academic standing, especially non-French majors, though some command of spoken French is required. Total cost is roughly that of one full year on the Amherst campus.

For more information, see Prof. Frederick Busi, Herter 328.

# What's Happening

### TODAY

**CONCERT**
8 p.m. University Jazz Workshop with the Billy Taylor Trio, Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.

**ISRAELI EXPO**
10 a.m. Hillel's Israeli Expo, until 6 p.m. Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union.

**LECTURE**
4:30 p.m. in the West Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall, Margaret Cerullo of the School of Social Science at Hampshire College will speak on "A Family Revival? Recent World On The Family by Alice Rossi, Tamara Hareven, and Christopher Lasch." A reception will follow the talk. All welcome.

### TOMORROW

**THANKSGIVING BAKE SALE**
The Amherst Youth Center, as part of its November fund-raising drive, will hold a Thanksgiving Bake Sale at Amherst Center from noon to sell-out. Bakes goods will include pies, cakes and cookies.

**FILM**
"2001: A Space Odyssey," $1, Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire. 7 and 9:30 p.m.

**LECTURE**
7:30 p.m., University Arts Extension Service Craft Lecture, David Powell and John Tierney, "Woodworking," Parish Hall, Grace Church, Amherst, $2.50

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TRANSMISSION
EXCHANGE INC.

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transmissions

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236 Pleasant St
Northampton, Mass.
584-6790

*The only place in the valley for crepes, lamb and Persian dishes, Baklavah, Baba Ganuche, Shiskabob and more.*

**HAHJEE'S PLACE**
Mon.-Thurs. 4:30 - 11:00
Fri & Sat. 12:00 - 12:00
Sun. 12:00 - 11:00
(Rte. 9) Hadley 584-9797

THE STUDENT SENATE PRESENTS
THE DEAN OF BUCKS

COME AND GET IT!

*Money, that is. I'm giving away over $1,000, 000 for the fiscal year 1978-79. But you've got to submit first. A budget rationale, that is. 5p.m. December 14th is the deadline S.U. Rm. 420 is the place. Don't be late because late budgets and rationales will not be accepted.*

This sexist ad is presented by the Student Government Assoc.

ONE MILLION
BUDGET COMMITTEE

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

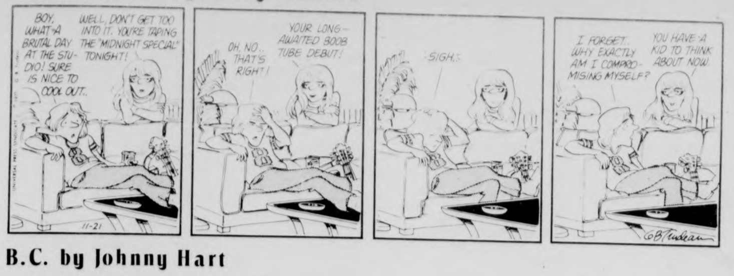
BOY, WHAT A BRUTAL DAY AT THE STUDIO! SURE IS NICE TO COOL OUT..
WELL, DON'T GET TOO INTO IT. YOU'RE TAPING THE "MIDNIGHT SPECIAL" TONIGHT!
OH, NO.. THAT'S RIGHT!
YOUR LONG-AWAITED BOOB TUBE DEBUT!
SIGH..
I FORGET.. WHY EXACTLY AM I COMPROMISING MYSELF?
YOU HAVE A KID TO THINK ABOUT NOW.
11-21
GBTrudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

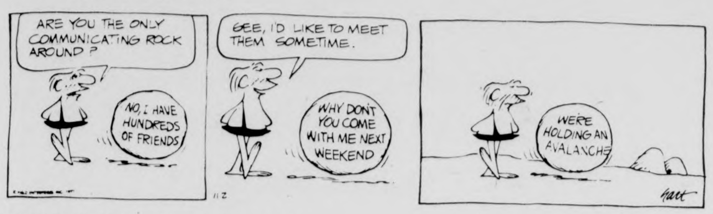
ARE YOU THE ONLY COMMUNICATING ROCK AROUND ?
NO, I HAVE HUNDREDS OF FRIENDS
GEE, I'D LIKE TO MEET THEM SOMETIME.
WHY DON'T YOU COME WITH ME NEXT WEEKEND
WE'RE HOLDING AN AVALANCHE
hart

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

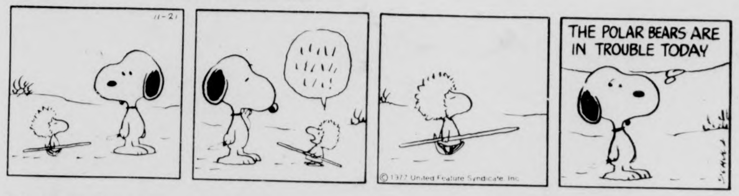
11-21
THE POLAR BEARS ARE IN TROUBLE TODAY
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

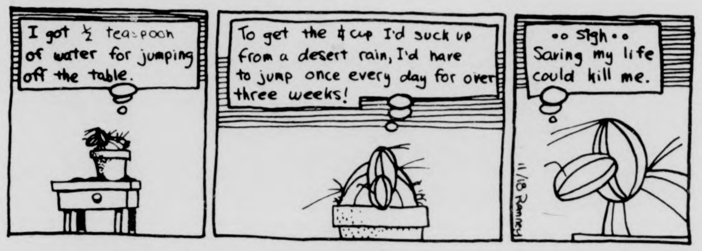
I got ½ teaspoon of water for jumping off the table.
To get the ¼ cup I'd suck up from a desert rain, I'd have to jump once every day for over three weeks!
•• Sigh •• Saving my life could kill me.
11/18 Ranney

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

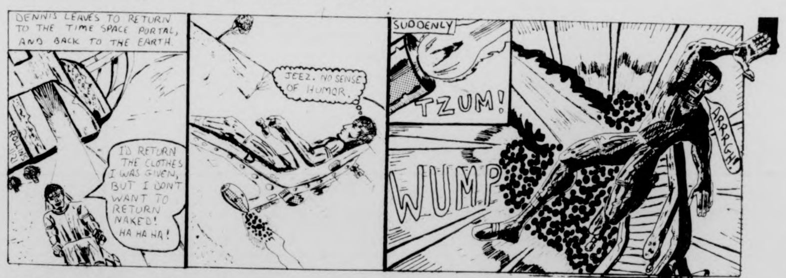
DENNIS LEAVES TO RETURN TO THE TIME SPACE PORTAL, AND BACK TO THE EARTH.
I'D RETURN THE CLOTHES I WAS GIVEN, BUT I DON'T WANT TO RETURN NAKED! HA HA HA!
JEEZ. NO SENSE OF HUMOR.
SUDDENLY
TZUM!
WUMP
ARRRGH!
ROLLINS

## UM by Marty Maceda

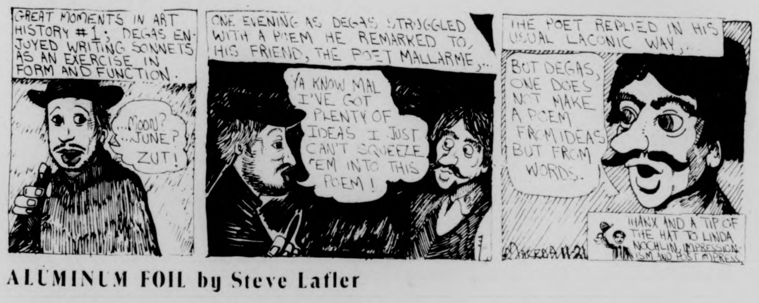
GREAT MOMENTS IN ART HISTORY #1: DEGAS ENJOYED WRITING SONNETS AS AN EXERCISE IN FORM AND FUNCTION.
...MOON? ...JUNE? ZUT!
ONE EVENING AS DEGAS STRUGGLED WITH A POEM HE REMARKED TO HIS FRIEND, THE POET MALLARME,...
YA KNOW MAL I'VE GOT PLENTY OF IDEAS I JUST CAN'T SQUEEZE 'EM INTO THIS POEM!
THE POET REPLIED IN HIS USUAL LACONIC WAY,..
BUT DEGAS, ONE DOES NOT MAKE A POEM FROM IDEAS BUT FROM WORDS.
THANX AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO LINDA NOCHLIN, IMPRESSIONISM AND POST IMPRESS.
MACEDA 11-21

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

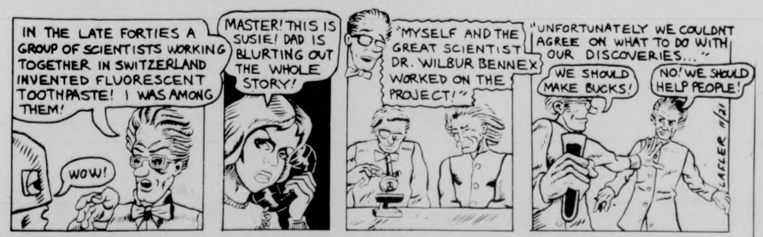
IN THE LATE FORTIES A GROUP OF SCIENTISTS WORKING TOGETHER IN SWITZERLAND INVENTED FLUORESCENT TOOTHPASTE! I WAS AMONG THEM!
WOW!
MASTER! THIS IS SUSIE! DAD IS BLURTING OUT THE WHOLE STORY!
"MYSELF AND THE GREAT SCIENTIST DR. WILBUR BENNEX WORKED ON THE PROJECT!"
"UNFORTUNATELY WE COULDN'T AGREE ON WHAT TO DO WITH OUR DISCOVERIES..."
WE SHOULD MAKE BUCKS!
NO! WE SHOULD HELP PEOPLE!
LAFLER 11/21

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21** — Born today, you are a person of charm, energy, and imagination, a combination that insures your social and career success. Your approach to most problems is unconventional, but the results of that approach are almost always precisely what is hoped for. Your main desire is to satisfy your urge for character development; beyond that, you will accept gratefully whatever comes of a beneficial nature.

You are never discouraged by setbacks, but are usually spurred by them to increased action, more deliberate and more accurate calculations, and more humble and determined application of your creative talents. Some may accuse you of loving your leisure to excess. More accurately, it is your instinctive knowledge of the value of rest and recreation and hence your insistence upon balancing work with play.

You are ambitious, but you never allow this to dictate actions against your moral grain. High standards keep you on the "straight and narrow" and a strict sense of ethics keeps you from wasting your time, talent, and energy. You believe in your ability to achieve your goals and you will fight hard against those who would keep you from testing that belief.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22**

**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov.22-Dec.21) — An emotional approach to a problem at home takes away any pleasure in finding a solution.

**CAPRICORN**(Dec.22-Jan.19) — Work out your own ideas, or you may be forced to accept blame, not praise, for a breakdown of plans.

**AQUARIUS**(Jan.20-Feb.18) — An honest, straightforward answer disarms even those who began questioning armed to the teeth!

**PISCES**(Feb.19-March 20) — You should find satisfaction your activities if you include children. The elderly may make unusual demands.

**ARIES**(March 21-April 19) — Make a decision early in the day, and avoid having to do so in the midst of a crisis.

**TAURUS**(April 20-May 20) — Insist upon your right to speak for yourself, or you may not receive the benefits you deserve.

**GEMINI**(May 21-June 20) — Try hard to look objectively at the work of the competition. Admit honestly to its high quality.

**CANCER**(June 21-July 22) — Let others know where you stand, or you cannot expect them to support you in your efforts.

**LEO**(July 23-Aug.22) — Today you may be able to spot a winner on sight. Make use of your ability to predict the immediate future.

**VIRGO**(Aug.23-Sept.22) — Don't ask for what you don't want; you are likely to get what you demand today, particularly in spiritual matters.

**LIBRA**(Sept.23-Oct.22) — This is not the most auspicious time for making your plans public. Bide your time.

**SCORPIO**(Oct.23-Nov.21) — Analyze the situation carefully before you commit yourself to material or spiritual aid. A' may not be well.

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# Today's Crossword

**ACROSS**
1 Actress Maria ----
5 Charles ----: Eng. author
9 Prankish youngster
14 Algerian seaport
15 Inter----: Among other things
16 Asian capital
17 Musicians' milieu
19 Related on mother's side
20 Unable to act
21 Put in good order
23 Some Japanese-Americans
25 Musical symbols
26 Flog
28 Put in order
32 Burdensome conditions
37 ----- show: Peepshow
38 Intent
39 Automobile
41 Adjective suffix
42 Sorority members
45 Lowerings in rank
48 Deprives of rank
50 Impetuosity
51 Swerves
54 Condition of life
58 Profane
62 Burdened
63 Turn away
64 Cole was one: 2 words
66 Samuel -----: Telegraph promoter
67 Drama
68 Being in addition
69 Diminish gradually
70 Shoppers' mecca
71 Future crop source

**DOWN**
1 ----- Goodfellow: Puck
2 Asian native
3 Weathercocks
4 Actor Dana -------
5 Ancient language: Abbr.
6 Winglike
7 Underground worker
8 Symbol of authority
9 Provide with cover
10 Relative of rummy
11 Med. course
12 Jot
13 Patchy in color
18 Swine enclosures
22 Naval insignia
24 Area of squalid housing
27 Trampled
29 Septet less four
30 Not fat
31 Congers
32 Moccasins
33 Mob violence
34 Cuchulain's wife
35 Midi season
36 "---- of These Days"
40 Assumed function
43 Separate
44 Apparition
46 Flavorful
47 Amounts ingested
49 Weight of India
52 Inclined passages
53 Inscribed upright slab
55 Situated in the axis
56 Up-tight
57 Move grad ually
58 Moist
59 Bacchanals' cry
60 Spanish artist
61 Of an age
65 Kind of grass

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

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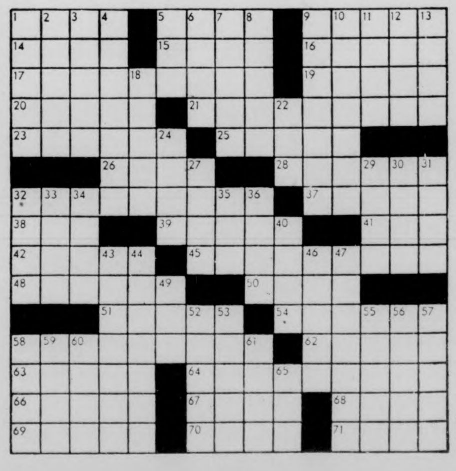

## Curt P. Kohlberg

# Inside the turnstyle: Yonkers

The weekend of November 5th seemed like it was years away. It was just a dream, not something that would actually happen. But as the car was being filled with my traveling accessories, I realized that I was on my way to Yonkers Raceway in New York, which has the reputation of being the number one harness track on the east coast.

In just a short time I would be there, testing my handicapping talents on strictly first class racing (very little fixing occurs).

Yonkers is a track where the smallest purse on any weekend night is worth more than a championship clash at any other trotting facility I have ever attended.

A track where such world renowned drivers as Henri and Herve Fillion, Del Insko, Lucien Fontaine (the leading driver of this meet), Stanley Dancer, and Billy Haughton perform regularly.

To be perfectly honest, I wasn't going there to win any specific sum of money, I just wanted to say that I had been there.

The trip to Yonkers only lasted about three hours, due to the fabulous driving of Eric (Mario Andretti) Weihrauch, and some fancy map-reading by yours truly. We checked into our first class hotel and relaxed for a couple of hours before the 8:00 p.m. post time.

Upon arrival at the one-half mile raceway, I was met by a Mr. Cohen, the public relations director of Yonkers. Cohen was a young, hard working gentleman who knew his "stuff," and I'm sure that Yonkers is glad to have him.

After he led us to our pressbox seats high above the grandstand, we received statistical information about the meet, which incidently was ending the very same night. Also in the pressbox were Spencer Ross of C.B.S. (who was broadcasting the results of the fifth race, The Croton Stakes, won by Crash), a dozen or so other journalists and Gerry Mastellone, the track handicapper.

In short, Mastellone is one of the nicest guys I have ever met at a racing establishment, and is also one of the most knowledgeable horseplayers I have ever known. He was never too busy to talk to me, his best selections were winners, and the information he introduced to me will definately enhance my future handicapping adventures. So, as far as accommodations are concerned, Yonkers rates near the top of the list.

Some of the statistical information I received was astonishing. The average attendance was 8,848 for the 167 day meeting, and the average handle was $1,296,200.

These two figures indicate the fact that harness racing is a big sport in New York, and how great a track Yonkers truly is. These two figures are roughly equivalent to the same statistics of two (or more!) of New England's finest racing facilities when compiled together.

I feel that there are four major reasons for this: 1) Yonkers has the best drivers and trainers in the country. 2) The purses attract all the best horses, which in turn attract the best gamblers, which in turn attract their big wallets. 3) Yonkers has been around and has operated successfully for along time. Its reputation alone attracts a good percentage of the horseplayers from three states (Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey), all of which enable the gambler to go to the readily accessible off-track betting establishment. 4) A lot of races at Yonkers are viewed on television, because New York is the harness racing capital of the east, and therefore an enormous amount of people are aware that big races are run there.

The stage was set for an enjoyable night, and within a blink of an eyelash the racing form found its way into my hands, readying me for what I had to predict and wager my dollars on.

What happened that night in the press box will surely be remembered for a long time to come. Two UMass students hit eight out of 10 races, and traveled home rich. This writer had the most profitable night of his career, hitting five exact as and a "Big triple," and "raking in" some six hundred dollars in profit.

I was in disbelief. Eric was psyched.

The other people in the press box just couldn't believe that two students who had never been to Yonkers before could ever win so much. But alas, it had happened. We were big winners.

Steady Josie ($3.80), Saint Clair Evan ($21.60), and Dead Ringer ($6.00) provided us with hundred dollar betting cushions as they were the victors in the first three races of the night. Our investments just kept on multiplying and our wallets steadily increased in width. And to top it all off, the winning three horses in the big triple all appeared on my tickets.

The $150.00 payoff was chocolate icing on my devils food cake, a bottle of A-1 on my filet mignon.

The trip had been both enjoyable and financially profitable. And as we left Antoine's, one of New York's famous all-night clubs, the fringe benefits of staying in a hotel also came in handy (so to speak). Next weekend these two handicappers travel to Roosevelt Raceway, trying out some new "investing" techniques.

# Cunningham keys Pats

*BUFFALO, N.Y.* [*AP*] — Sam Cunningham scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns on runs of 31 yards and one yard to help the New England Patriots keep their playoff hopes flickering with a 20-7 victory over the Buffalo Bills yesterday.

Cunningham's 31-yard gallop on an inside sweep, capped a 76-yard drive that began after the Bills only score of the game, a 24-yard pass from Joe Ferguson to fullback Jim Braxton.

John Smith kicked field goals of 33 and 25 yards for the Patriots, who are now 6-4.

Only 27,598 fans showed up to see the Bills fall to 2-8.

After a lackluster first half, quarterback Steve Grogan began moving the Patriots, and keyed the drives with his own running.

| | |
|---|---|
| Clevaland 21 | N.Y. Giants 7 |
| Detroit 16 | Tampa Bay 7 |
| Cincinnati 23 | Miami 17 |
| New England 20 | Buffalo 7 |
| Baltimore 33 | N.Y. Jets 12 |
| New Orleans 21 | Atlanta 20 |
| Chicago 10 | Minnesota 7 |
| St. Louis 21 | Philadelphia 16 |
| Denver 14 | Kansas City 7 |
| Pittsburgh 28 | Dallas 13 |
| Los Angeles 23 | San Francisco 10 |
| San Diego 12 | Oakland 7 |
| Houston 22 | Seattle 10 |

## UM all-stars

UMASS YANKEE CONFERENCE ALL-STARS

FIRST TEAM CHOICES

OFFENSE

WR John Gladchuk
TE Kevin Cummings
OT Ross Schubarth
OG Bruce Kimball
OG Gerry Greene
C Mike McLaughlin
RB Bill Coleman

DEFENSE

DE John D'Amato
DT John Willis
MG Phil Puopolo
LB Peter McCarty
LB Joe McLaughlin

SECOND TEAM CHOICES

OFFENSE

WR Dennis Dent
OT Jim Penta
QB Mike Fallon

DEFENSE

DE John McDonald
DT Dave Bemis
CB Dave Croasdale
CB Steve McInnes

## Sports Notices

INTRAMURALS — Basketball entries are due Dec. 1. Due to the increased number of intramural teams, the number of teams accepted for competition may have to be limited...first come, first scheduled.

Basketball officials meeting tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in room 215, Boyden.

All gymnasium recreational facilities (NOPE, Boyden, Hicks) will close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday and re-open Monday, Nov. 28.

TICKET OFFICE — Tickets go on sale today for the football game to be played Saturday. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today, tomorrow, and Wednesday, and 8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Friday. The office will be closed all day Thanksgiving.

A CPR (modular type) course will be held in NOPE for those who wish basic certification. The course satisfies one part of the first responder law. Each full session is required and will meet from 4:15-6:15 on the following days: Nov. 30, Dec. 5, Dec. 7, Dec. 12, and Dec. 14.

The class is limited to 20 persons. Register with the NOPE secretary by next Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

½ mile post Watroba's on right
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
10 oz. DRAUGHTS 25¢
MIKE'S
BEER & 50¢ DOG
EXTRA LONG DOGS 35¢
60 oz. PITCHER $\$1^{50}$
Game of the Week

MON. & TUES. SPECIAL — Buy a Large Pizza & Get A Pitcher of Beer for ½ Price
a varied luncheon menu with daily specials served in a congenial atmosphere
salads — homemade soups
deli sandwiches
subs — pizzas
all served with your favorite beer or cocktail
Hungry-U
55 University Drive
Amherst 549-5713
Thurs 11-1,
Fri. & Sat. 11-2 a.m.

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.Electric flash
.Wipe out
.Number guesser
.Force out
only $\$21^{89}$
list price $\$21^{95}$
at the calculator store
the University Store
campus center/univ. of mass./amherst

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### Top 15 a possibility

# Harriers hit Spokane for NCAA's

*By MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

Coach Ken O'Brien can't believe it. He's in Spokane, Washington today with seven members of his UMass cross country team in the National Collegiate cross country Championships. At the beginning of the season, O'Brien wouldn't have thought for a minute he would be there.

"When we began the season I was worried about Stetson Arnold coming off hepatitis, Mike Quinn's ankle, and about the strength of Providence and Northeastern. I was even more worried as the season wore on as both Arnold and Quinn got injured. But everything began to come together at the season," said O'Brien.

By virtue of an 11-2 dual meet record, Yankee Conference title second place finish in the New Englands, and most recently an IC4A win, the harriers are aiming for anywhere from fifth to the 15th place in the nation.

The race today, to begin at 11 a.m. Pacific Coast time (2 p.m. EST) will feature 33 of the best Division I Collegiate cross country teams with 300 runners competing.

The meet will also determine All-American status for the first 50 American collegiate runners. Arnold (1975) and Quinn (1976) have earned the title and it seems likely that they will earn it again. Also under consideration is Lou Panaccione, who has finished 20th in both the New Englands and the IC4A's.

Other runners competing for the harriers will be co-captain Frank Carroll, seniors Tom Wolff and Bob Neil and sophomore Mike Morris.

Neil, who most recently won the junior varsity IC4A's, will enter his first Nationals race as will Carroll, Wolff, Morris, and Panaccione.

Morris, who ran JV all season, placed 48th in the IC4A's last week and was put into the lineup for his aggressiveness, according to O'Brien.

The favorites for the first five team positions are Oregon, Washington State, Texas-El Paso, Eastern Tennessee and Providence.

"Those teams," said O'Brien, "are clearly the best teams in the nation. The real competition will be for the fifth through 15th spots. I think on a good day we could finish fifth and at very worse finish in the latter portion of the top 20."

The runners expected to challenge for the top five individual spots will be Henry Rono (Washington State), Alberto Salazar, (Oregon, a Massachusetts native), Sampson Kimombwa (Washington State, native of Kenya) and the 'Irish Connection' from Providence — Gerry Deegan and John Treacy.

The race itself will be run on Hangman's Valley Golf Course, which is 6.1 miles. It's a course similiar to Boston's Franklin Park, with rolling hills, some woodland, and flat fairways.

# Minutemen six dropped in roughhouse struggle

*By MICHAEL MCHUGH*
*Collegian Staff*

It could easily have been the Spectrum or Boston Garden Saturday night, but certainly not Orr rink, where a handful of inebriated ULowell and UMass fans broke bottles, harassed players and created an atmosphere comparable only to Armageddon.

It was a hockey game that turned into a gladiatorial battle.

In the hockey game, the visitors, thanks to a three-goal outburst within a time span of 3:29 in the second period and a 'straw that broke the camel's back' goal in the third period, defeated the Minutemen six, 5-2, before 800 fans.

Sam Adams, not the Patriots' lineman but the Chiefs' forward, zipped the puck past UMass goaltender John Riley at 11:22 of the third period. Adams' goal proved to be the 'straw,' as it turned a catchable 4-2 lead into an insurmountable 5-2 margin.

The gladiatorial battle featured 32 penalties whistled between both teams, with the majority of the penalties coming in the third period.

The ugly fireworks from the fans ignited in the waning moments of the final period. A group of UMass and Lowell fans became involved in a fracas behind the penalty box that scattered students, as well as families with little children in the stands.

After the fight broke up, the drunks turned their wrath onto the players visiting the penalty box. If they couldn't intimidate the players with obscene gestures, they turned to spitting at them. All this havoc took place without a policeman in sight.

"I had my doubts as to whether it was a hockey game or not," said UMass coach Jack Canniff.

"It was more like a war. We have a sound hockey team that can play good hockey when it wants to play good hockey, but inebriated people caused things tonight (Saturday night) that I don't consider hockey. We didn't skate too well either, we were hesitating quite a bit. It really wasn't a good outing," he added.

"I thought we played well defensively," said Lowell coach Bill Riley. "We concentrate on defense and hope we can get a goal from time to time. UMass played well, they used their size and tried to intimidate us like the Philadelphia Flyers. However, we have faster skaters and didn't let their intimidation take anything from our game."

The three-goal outburst by Lowell in the second period was perhaps the key to the game. With the score tied at one, the Chiefs exploded for three goals within a time span of 3:29.

Captain Barry Yeadon started the goal scoring parade at 9:17 when he took a pass from Dave Sullivan and slipped a powerplay goal by Riley.

Steve Jamieson got the second of his two goals at 11:26 when he stickhandled in and out of the Minutemen defenders and slipped the puck past a prostrate Riley.

Craig MacTavish completed the parade at 12:46 when he took a pass from Sullivan once again and punched home goal number four for Lowell.

All this scoring came just after UMass had tied the game at 1-1 at 8:31 when Don Murphy poked home a goal in a crowd outside the Lowell net. Ron Valicenti and John Peters were credited with assists.

The Minutemen appeared headed down 4-1 going into the final period, but Peters had something to say about that. The burly right winger powered home a goal at 18:29 after taking a pass from co-captain Bill White in front of the net.

Riley was magnificent in the middle period. The score could have easily been 10-1, but he thwarted Lowell time and time again with lightning quick reflexes. The senior was peppered with 33 shots in just two periods of play. The featured stop was a breakaway save on the Chief's top scorer John Costello.

**John Riley sprawls to make a save in Saturday's game, while Frank Pcyko (l) and Mark Ferragamo (r) lend support. (Staff photo by Don Sandstrom)**

# Swimwomen dunk UVM, 80 51, for 4th win

*By ELLEN DAVIS*
*Collegian Staff*

The women's swim team ended its first week of competition Saturday by defeating the University of Vermont, 80-51 in a home meet at NOPE.

Despite the absence of one of its top swimmers, Deb Schwartz, the team pulled through, bringing its season record to 4-0.

UMass got off to a good start by taking first place in the first six events to make the score 40-12 going into the required diving competition.

The 200 yard medley relay team of Kathy Jurcik, Maryanne Primavera, Celia Walsh, and Lise Hembrough led the way with a time of 2:02.7; followed by Lynn Lutz who won the 500 freestyle in 5:57.

Jeri Otey hit the wall first in the 100 freestyle, with a time of 58.1; and Kathy Jurcik led the field in the 50 backstroke with a 30.6 finish.

In the 50 yard breaststroke, Primavera swam her best of 35.9 to add another 5 points for UMass, and Walsh took the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:06.5.

In the required diving, veteran Suzy Strobel accumulated 127.45 points to win for UMass and teammate Leslie Dunphy followed in second with 126.5 points.

Two more victories came in for UMass in the 50 freestyle and the 100 backstroke, with Otey winning the freestyle event in 26.2 seconds and Jurcik taking the backstroke event with a time of 1:06.6.

UMass suffered its first loss in the 100 yard individual medley, but came back in the 200 freestyle with first and second places by Walsh and Lutz.

The UVM "catfish" dominated the rest of the meet, by winning the 50 fly, the optional diving event, the 100 breaststroke, and the 200 freestyle relay, but it was too late.

The UMass team will be on the road again tomorrow night, for a 7:00 p.m. tri-meet with the University of Connecticut and Central Connecticut at New Britain. Although the team beat Central Connecticut last year, they lost to UConn by a lot, so the meet should be the toughest of the season so far for UMass.

**Sophomore swimmer Kathy Jurcik takes off in her specialty, the backstroke. Jurcik has been an important asset to the women's swim team so far, with double victories each of its three meets. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)**

# Surging Eagles smother gridders

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
*Collegian Staff*

*CHESTNUT HILL* — If a football game were divided into three periods, UMass would have defeated Boston College, 7-0, Saturday night.

But a grid contest lasts four periods, and the Minutemen soon found out that they could have easily done without the last 15 in their final game of the season.

The Eagles tied the score just 33 seconds into the quarter, and then took advantage of four UMass turnovers and went on to post a devastating 34-7 win here at Alumni Stadium before 30,846 fans.

The loss ended an eight-game winning streak, and the Minutemen finished regular season with an 8-2 record.

"We let that seven points hold up for three period and a little more," said UMass coach Dick McPherson. "But, unfortunately for us, this is a four quarter game and we just ran out of gas."

Indeed, a staunch Minuteman defense held the Boston College at bay for 45 minutes, but the Eagles' high-powered offense and bruising defense then took command and put 34 points on the scoreboard in a little over nine minutes.

Quarterback Ken Smith, who was the brunt of some BC boos in the first half for throwing three interceptions, guided the Eagles to their first score.

After a John Romboli quick kick gave BC the ball on its own 42, Smith ended the third period by rushing to midfield.

When intentional grounding set up a second and 23 situation, Smith hit wide receiver Dan Godbolt on a 36-yard pass play to bring the ball down to the UMass 24.

From there, fullback Dan Conway (130 yards on 23 carries and three TD's) bolted down to the UMass eight on a draw, and then waltzed through a big hole in the right side of the Eagle line for the tying touchdown.

The first of four straight Minuteman turnovers — a Dennis Dent fumble on a perfectly diagnosed end-around — came on UMass next possession, and BC the ball on the Minutemen's 22.

On the next play, Smith hit flanker Paul McCarty with a perfectly-thrown touchdown pass.

Another UMass turnover led to some more icing on BC's cake. On the Minutemen's first play after regaining possession, Mike Fallon overthrew John Gladchuk and instead hit BC safety Paul Murphy. It marked his second interception of the game.

Yeoman-like work by Conway in BC's six-play, 69-yard scoring drive gave the Eagles their third touchdown. He took care of the honors by blasting over from the two, and also carried five times for 50 yards in the tidy drive.

A Dave Douvadjian fumbla on the Minutemen's next series gave BC the ball again, and Conway picked up his third touchdown by driving into the end zone from one yard out. A key to the drive came in the form of a pass interference caal on Dave Croasdale, which put the ball on the UMass one.

The salt - in - the - wound score came after a John Romboli fumble, which linebacker Clint Gaffney recovered at the UMass 14. Mike Curry took a last-second, picture-perfect pitchout from quarterback Jay Palazola and ran in from the 11.

"Once we got in a hole, we just couldn't get back in the game," McPherson said. "When we tried to play catchup football, we're in trouble."

But for a long time, UMass gave BC all it could handle as the Minutemen thwarted drive after Eagle drive.

Three first half interceptions helped UMass keep the Eagles grounded, while the tough rushing defense limited BC to only 32 yards in 21 carries and also forced two fumbles.

Meanwhile, the Minutemen scored their lone touchdowns with only 47 seconds left in the second period. After a Kevin Sullivan interception gave UMass the ball on its own 46, Fallon found Dennis Dent and Romboli on consecutive completions to move the down to the BC 21. On the next play, safety Doug Alston interfered with Kevin Cummings in the end zone.

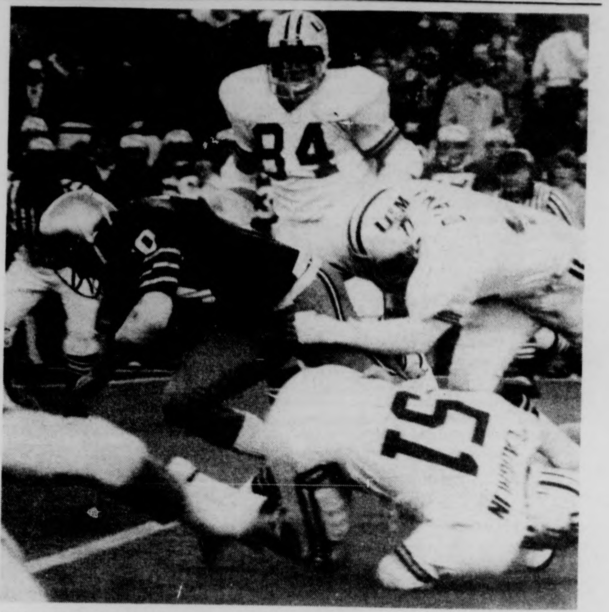

**Boston College running back Joe O'Brien lunges for some extra yardage in Saturday's game, while Joe McLaughlin (51) and John D'Amato put the stops to him. BC ended the Minutemen's eight-game winning streak with a 34-7 win. (Staff photo by Steve Lesser)**

A Fallon keeper around left end gave the Minutemen their first lead over a BC team since 1972.

But poor field position kept the Minutemen pinned in their own end most of the third quarter, and a swarming BC defense helped keep them there.

The domination showed clearly in the statistics. Fallon, who was five-for-12 passing at halftime, was not able to complete a pass in the second half.

On the ground, Dent led the way with 48 yards in six carries, while Douvadjian, filling in for an ailing Billy Coleman, netted 44 in 13. Notably, though, Hank Sareault could manage just 11 yards in 11 attempts.

Coleman, who saw only brief action, picked up six yards in three carries. "Billy felt a lot better on the grass than on the astro-turf," McPherson said, referring to BC's field and Coleman's bad ankle. "The surface really bothered him."

Several other Minutemen received assorted bumps and bruises. Most seriously, linebacker defensive end Steve Telander tore knee ligaments and underwent surgery yesterday. He will miss Saturday's playoff game.

Joe Harrington received "one helluva" blow to the chest, McPherson said, and stirred up concern in the UMass camp.

# *Gridders to face Lehigh*

By RICH ECKEL
*Collegian Staff*

UMass coach Dick MacPherson's number two ranked college Division II team yesterday learned that its opponent in this Saturday's first round playoff game will be Lehigh College from Bethlehem, Pa.

In related news, the Minutemen also were notified that 12 members of their Yankee Conference championship team had been selected first team YanCon all-stars by a vote of the league's head coaches.

Lehigh, which plays an independent schedule and was ranked eighth in the last Division II poll completed its regular season Saturday with a 35-17 victory over Lafayette to up its record to 9-2.

"I'm not that familiar with them," said MacPherson, after receiving word from NCAA officials. "However, I do know they beat UConn 49-0 and URI 42-16. That tells me something."

The other playoff pairings announced yesterday by the NCAA have UCal-Davis (10-0) hosting Bethune-Cookman (8-3), North Dakota State (8-1-1) will face Northern Michigan (7-2) at home, and Jacksonville State (9-2) will travel to Northern Arizona's (9-2) home field.

Lehigh, in compiling its 9-2 record, played three Division I schools, five Division II opponents and three Division III rivals. The Engineers defeated Penn, 14-7 and VMI, 30-20, to post two impressive wins over higher classed teams. They lost to Rutgers, 20-0, for one of their defeats. Lehigh's other loss came in its second game of the season, when the Engineers were upended 28-15, by Division III opponent, Balwin Wallace.

According to Lehigh Sports Information Director Joe Whritenour, the Engineers have a high-powered offense that scored 364 points this season for a 33 point-per-game average. The defense has allowed just 138 points.

Whritenour said Lehigh's offense has relied mostly on its passing game and the statistics back him up. He said the offense is led by quarterback Mike Rieker, a 6-2, 200-lb. senior, who has completed 60 per cent of his passes this season. Rieker has thrown for 2,431 yards and 23 touchdowns. The 23 touchdown tosses set a single season Lehigh record.

Rieker's favorite receiver, according to Whritenour, is junior Steve Kreider, who caught 53 passes this year for 1,181 yards and 12 touchdowns.

"We don't have what you would call a blistering running attack," said Whritenour. "We run mainly to keep the defense honest and then watch out for the pass."

The winner of Saturday's game to be played at Alumni Stadium (12:45 kickoff) will meet the victor of the UCal-Davis - Bethune-Cookman contest. If UCal-Davis wins, the victor at Alumni Stadium Saturday would travel to California for a second round game on Dec. 3. Should Bethune-Cookman win, then the winner here Saturday would be the host for the second round. The finals, should UMass make it, will be played in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Meanwhile, although suffering from Saturday's 34-7 loss at BC, the Minutemen still had something to smile about when they learned that 12 of their players had been selected to the YanCon all-star team. UMass and UNH dominated the team by placing 19 of the 22 players selected to the first team.

New Hampshire tailback Bill Burnham was the only unanimous pick to the team. UMass's tight end Kevin Cummings, UNH quarterback Jeff Allen and Burnham were the only repeaters from last year's team.

UMass placed seven players on the offensive squad and contributed five to the defensive unit. UMass also had seven team members earn second team honors.

"It's just fantastic," said MacPherson.

## Collegian Sports

# Booters lose; end successful year

By MARK MARCHAND
*Collegian Staff*

*Garden City, N.Y.* — Class. Nothing but class.

Playing on a frigid, windswept field here, the UMass soccer team battled but lost to Adelphi University by a 1-0 score in the opening game of the ECAC tournament last Saturday morning.

It was UMass' debut in post-season tournament play. The loss wasn't the real story though, as the Minutemen proved that they could hold their own and play evenly with an offensive powerhouse like Adelphi.

"It was anybody's game," said UMass coach Russ "Cap" Kidd. "It was an honor to come down here and play in this tournament and our showing should help our image in the Long Island area."

Adelphi dominated the first 15 minutes of play in the first half before the Minutemen adapted to the Panther style and the new type of ball that was used in the tournament. After that it was end to end action with no real scoring threats until late in that half when Minuteman Joel Mascolo had a golden opportunity only to be foiled on a questionable defensive tactic employed by the Panther defense.

Mascolo was about ten feet in front of the Adelphi goal when the ball squirted out to him. Before he could get a shot off though, one of the Panthers fell on him from behind and dragged him to the ground, thwarting any attempted shot.

The second half opened the same way with neither team getting any really good scoring opportunities. This lasted until 25:04 was gone, when the MInutemen saw the goal scored that would eventually end their season.

The winning goal came on a play that started out looking like a harmless threat. The Panthers dribbled the ball down the field and dumped it off in the left corner where Y. Ben-Haiim took the ball and challenged the Minutemen defenders. Ben-Haiim dribbled the ball to goaltender Mark Hodgdon's right before he let go a centering pass that looked as though it wouldn't make it through the cluster of players now forming in front of the net.

But it did, and found its way to the foot of Nimrod Dreyfuss who was camped in front of the goal. The pro-prospect didn't waste any time as he drilled a shot that soared over Hodgdon's outstretched hands, struck the inside of the upper crossbar, and careened into the net.

It was somewhat tainted though, as some of the Panthers were guilty of obstructing the Minutemen on the play.

"The failure of the official to call the obstruction led directly to the goal," lamented Kidd.

The goal was somewhat of a letdown to Minutemen defenders Larry Aronson, Pat Veale, Mark Vassalotti, and Mike St. Martin, who had been doing an unblemished job of containing the agile Panthers.

St. Martin should be particularly cited for his aggressive tactics when challenging the charging Panther offense. The "Saint", as his teammates call him, is very adept at using his body to stop an opponent.

On one instance, UMass had several shots within the space of ten seconds, but the shots of Tasso Koutsoukos, Mascolo, and Bob Abt were either blocked by the defense or were wide of the net.

Eventually, time ran out and the 10-5 Minutemen found themselves facing the end of their season.

But, as previously indicated, the Minutemen have nothing to be ashamed of as they made an impressive showing in their first sampling of post-season play. They have established themselves as a solid soccer team in the New England area which is a credit to Kidd who has done an outstanding job of recruiting without any scholarship aid.

"Hey, it was disappointing, but this team has come a long way and with some of the younger players on this team, UMass should have a good team for the next few years," said outgoing senior and co-captain Ed Niemiec. Niemiec's partner in captainship, Larry Aronson, shared his views and expressed his disappointment over the loss.

"They're the most skilled team that we've played all year, but we had just as many scoring opportunities as they had," explained Aronson.

Saturday's game marked the last time that seniors Willie Sorenson, Hodgdon, Andy Morre, Niemiec, and Aronson wore the maroon and white of UMass.

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# Student Judiciary Rejects Definition of Third World

photo by Edward Cohen

Craig Sherwood

by Renee Mobley

The Student Senate Judiciary, on Wednesday, November 16th, handed down a decision on the definition of Third World. The jury, after a forty minute trial and a three hour deliberation, ruled the definition unconstitutional.

The definition submitted by the Third World caucus specifies Asian, African, Latin and Native Americans as those students who may vote in Third World elections and hold Third World Senate seats.

The Judicial decision was prompted by a complaint filed by former student senator Craig Sherwood. Sherwood, a caucasion, ran on the senatorial ballot set aside for Third World students. He issued his resignation from that seat on November 16th but he continues to push his complaint in the court.

Sherwood said that he filed the complaint because he feels that the definition, issued by the Third World caucus, is too limited and that it prevents other minorities from getting representation on the senate. He feels that the fifteen senate seats, set aside for Third World students, should include religious minorities, all ethnic groups, women and gay people.

Members of the Third World caucus of the student senate assert that the definition they submitted to the senate is one which they have been using in theory, since the fifteen seats were set aside in 1972. Putting the definition in writing and placing it in the senate by-laws was merely a formality to prevent the white majority from controlling the outcome of Third World elections.

The definition was approved by a two thirds majority vote of the senate and it would have been entered into the by-laws if the judiciary had not voted against it.

Attorney General Jeffrey Lutsky represented the student senate in defense of the definition. Lutsky argued that members of the Third World community suffer racial discrimination unique to them and that the needs of the third world community are different than the needs of any other minority groups.

Lutsky's main witness, Student Senator John Young, explained how each senator must have a defined constituency. "Without the definition, the third world constituency consists of any and everybody who considers themselves discriminated against" said Young.

Defense Attorney Lutsky argued that it would be ridiculous to have a third world caucus consist of everyone on campus. He pointed

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NUMMO NEWS
BREAK THE CHAIN OF OPPRESSION THROUGH UNITY
Volume 4, Issue 12
Monday, November 21, 1977

# ★Victory To The Freedom Fighters Of Southern Africa

Mr. Bheki Langa, exiled South African, addresses audience at presentation last Thurs. night.
photo by Bari Njiiri

By WADADA TZAKE
*[Padmore O'Mard]*
*Nummo News*

Coordinated with the demonstration on South Africa which was held last Saturday on the Amherst Commons, was an extremely informative lecture which was held at 7:30 p.m. last Thursday night at the Prince House Lounge in Southwest. Mr. Bheki Langa, director of The Center For Racial Understanding, made a presentation, which was both scholarly and politically revolutionary entitled, "The International Dimensions of The South African Crisis."

Bheki Langa is a native of South Africa who is currently exiled in the United States. For the past few years he has been living, studying and working in the Amherst area and is now the director for the Center of Racial Understanding which is located at Moore House in Southwest. Even though the director's salary was arbitarily cut in half by the Southwest Assembly, since the beginning of the semester, Mr. Langa has intensified his personal participation with other organizations which are working to increase student awareness of the battles which are currently being waged, from Amherst to South Africa, to eliminate racism (white supremacy) and its ghastly effects from the face of the earth.

Mr. Langa began his presentation by correctly analyzing the present stage of the South African Crisis. He is convinced that, "In the very near future there will be a blood bath in South Africa which will surpass that of Vietnam and will be unequalled in the pages of world history."

He then paid tribute to the martyrs of the South African revolutionary struggle: namely, Steve Biko who is the synthesis of South Africa's present, also of South Africa's future. He died at the age of 30, an activist, in the captivity of his oppressors. He had been arrested, an activist, after the anger of his generation had erupted like a volcano in Soweto on June 16th, 1976. Yet to the last he spoke for all of South Africa andfought for a common South Africa. He also paid tribute to the valiant young South African students, who have been gunned down for peacefully marching on the streets, as well as the numerous South Africans who have either been banned or forced into exile for their protest to Vorster's blatantly racist regime. Their courage, their determination, their vision of the South Africa of the future, and above all, their ready acceptance of the personal sacrifices they will have to make to bring it about can only result in total African freedom.

Recently a charade, which was described in the news media, as a success, occured at the United Nations when the major western countries agreed to impose a limited arms embargo on South Africa. However, the South African Government is virtually self sufficient in arms manufacture. Thus, limited arms embargo is totally meaningless to the flow of the tide of African freedom.

After a lenghty, political analysis of the effects of the historical conflict between the native African people and the immigrant Dutch, English, French and Portugese settlers Mr. Langa concluded that the constitution and all the laws of the Republic of South Africa were founded on inequality and the current struggle between the Africans and the white supremist settlers has resulted in bitter hatred. The issue in South Africa isn't just racism but also capitalist expansion based on the easily available, abundant, cheap labor.

At the conclusion of Mr. Langa's extremely informative presentation there was a question and answer period during which time one very alert female student raised the issue of the usefulness of diplomatic pressure exerted on the South African government through the hundreds of American owned multi-national corporations which are operating in South Africa. In addition to this, diplomatic pressure can also be placed on South Africa through sanctions agreed on by member countries of the United Nations. In response, Mr. Langa said that today, South African society is under a state of seige, with government military police openly killing people who dare to question the white supremist mentality which is unexcuseably blatant in South Africa. The Vorster regime has run out of laws to stem the tide of African freedom and self determination.

Thus the battle for who will control South Africa is now in the hands of the African Freedom Fighters who are fighting, not only against Vorster and his regime, but also, Chase Manhattern Bank, Gulf, Mobil and Amherst College along with the hundreds of other American and European based corporations which daily subjugate the lives of over 15 million Africans. These American cooperations derive billions of dollars worth of profit annually by exploiting the abundant cheap labor in South Africa.

The inhuman suffering which the Black South African population has been forced to endure for centuries at the hands of white facist, demands that racism be ended and that the wealth of South Africa be re-distributed among the African population. Consequently, a lot of people will have to die, for it is violence alone which can achieve this. The Freedom Frighters are up against, what is called in South Africa, "The Lagga Mentality" which is uncompromising white supremacy. *Victory to the Freedom Fighters of Southern Africa.*

# Demonstration at Amherst Commons - U.S. out of S. Africa

US OUT OF SOUTH AFRICA
FOR A
Total Economic

South Africa Protest Rally — photo by Edward Cohen

*By Vukani Magubane*
*Nummo News Staff*

On Saturday a group of 165 people marched through Amherst Center to support a U.S. embargo against South Africa. The demonstration was jointly sponsored by the committee for the liberation of South Africa and the New Africa House Steering Committee. The group chanting "U.S. out of South Africa" marched down North Pleasant Street with picket signs demanding the end of U.S. corporate investments in South Africa.

The group was first addressed by Afro-Am Professor Micheal Thelwell, Greg Williams of the American Friends Service Committee and Nana Seshibe a black South African at Amherst Commons. According to Thelwell "it is true that South Africa is one of the wealthiest nations in the world today, but there is a vulnerability to that nation despite its wealth. South Africa is totally dependent on the capitalist world. The racist regime of South Africa is kept alive by 19th and 20th century racism and capitalism he said. So much of the money has to be used by South Africa to keep up its racist policies. Without the support and patronage of the United States, Britain and France the country would collapse he said. He called for an end to S.A. 19th century racist policies in 1977.

Cont. on Page 8

# Strong officials most harassed

*BY Mary R. Warner*
*3rd & final of series*

"Black politics" is defined as "that newly established, still emerging body-politic that is committed to precluding the fulfillment of racist national and international policy," says the recently released report on harassment of black elected officials.

Not all black politicians are representative of the institution of black politics, the report continues. It is those who are engaged in making fundamental alterations in power relationships and, concurrently, in the distribution of economic resources, who are most prone to be harassed, it says.

The ultimate motivation for the harassment, the report concludes, is the threat posed by the emergence of the black political movement to the status quo.

But whatever the impetus—conscious or unconscious racism, or protection power and economic interests—the effect of harassment is to jeopardize the objectives of black politics of justice and equality, findings show.

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An association with the mounting attacks on affirmative action programs is unavoidable. Accordingly, the report includes discussion of the roles of former liberals, neoconservatives, white extremists and white social scientist with regard to the prevailing public mood, the charges of "reverse discrimination" and the patterns of harassment of elected black officials.

Furthermore, the report notes that evidence is surfacing suggesting that the harassment is not restricted but extends to black appointed officials and to black professionals.

Indeed, it appears to extend to black leadership generally, the obvious case in point being U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young.

The confluence of harassment of black leadership, charges of "reverse discrimination," and the horendous unemployment rates in the black community, asserts the report, constitute a crisis situation and an ominous threat to advancement of human rights in this nation.

The report concludes with a series of recommendations for action directed toward various audience—the federal government, black elected officials, the religious community, human rights workers and organization and the public at large.

# Carter Supports Jobs Bill "Deal"

WASHINGTON — The Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill has been comprised to reach a goal of four per cent unemployment in five years instead of the original three per cent unemployment in four years, according to administration sources.

Sponsored by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn. and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., the bill is designed to cut the unemployment rate which is now seven per cent.

For months an effort has been made to win President Carter's support for the legislation.

In a press conference last week, President Carter said he expects to make an announcement "within the next few days."

"There are some important aspects of the bill that have been modified recently," Carter said.

He said the bill now includes "a strong anti-inflation commitment" and no longer has "direct authorizations for programs that might have been very costly."

Carter said he expects a successful conclusion to negotiations on the bill with those modifications and that the measure then will go to Congress with his endorsement.

He also noted that his economic stimulus program strongly emphasizes jobs, that the comprehensive education and training program is designed to produce 725,000 jobs by June and that his welfare reform proposals would create 1.2 million jobs.

He said the plans create "the highest level of jobs of this category since the New Deal days under Roosevelt."

"But it is a tedious, slow process," Carter said. "I think the general worldwide economic slowdown is causing this problem to be felt in all nations. We hope, though, that it will come down next year."

He said there is a "heavy emphasis in almost everything we do to cut down unemployment in our country," and "I believe every person in our country who is able to work ought to have an opportunity for a job."

# Black Congressmen To Be Filmed

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Joint Center for Political Studies is planning to produce a documentary film on the 45 black Americans who have either served or are serving in the United States Congress from 1870 to 1977.

The film is designed to inform the general public of the significant contributions made by minority legislators to the nation.

To enable it to carry out the project, the center is seeking information on living relatives and descendants of the legislators. The research project is made possible by a grant to the center from the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA).

Persons having information about relatives of deceased black congressmen or their descendants should contact: Dr. Lenneal J. Henderson Jr., associate director of research, Joint Center for Political Studies, 1426 H St., NW, Suite 926, Washington, D.C. 20005 (202) 638-4477.

# Bakke Case Won't Split Organization

*By David E. Anderson*

WASHINGTON—Despite strong differences of opinion on the Bakke reverse discrimination case, 77 national organizations will continue to work together "to secure full civil rights for all our citizens."

The groups, in a statement released by the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, acknowledged they had fought over the case of Allan Bakke, a white man who charged special programs for minorities kept him out of the University of California Medical School.

The case is now before the Supreme Court.

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Our differences on the merits as well as on the ultimate impact of the Bakke case are deep and not to be minimized," the organizations said. "But neither should they be permitted to obscure the shared goals that still unite and bind us together."

"Whatever the decision in the Bakke case, we shall work together in the future, as we have in the past, to secure full civil rights for all our citizens and to help realize those social and economic conditions in which alone the fulfillment of those rights is possible," the statement said.

Signers of the statement said they would continue to fight for government policies and programs that "establish as a matter of right a job at a living wage for everyone willing to work or who can be qualified for work by training..."

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They also pledged to work for "A guaranteed income, sufficient for living in dignity, for all those unable to work; a decent home in a decent environment for all; education to the limit of each person's ability and medical care for all in sickness and in health."

Bakke supporters signing the statement included the American Jewish Committee, the American Jewish Congress and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Anti-Bakke signers of the letter included Americans for Democratic Action, NAACP, the National Education Association, the National Urban League and United Automobile Workers of America.

Others signing the cooperative pledge included the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workman, American Baptist Churches, American Federation of Government Employees, American Federation of Teachers, Central Conference of American Rabbis, Church Women United, Communications Workers of America, Industrial Union Department—AFL-CIO, Industrial Ladies Garment Workers Union, League of Women Voters, National Bar Association, the Newspaper Guild, and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference — UPI

## Public Service Announcement

All CCEBS students should note that on Tuesday, December 6th, CCEBS will sponsor its annual Career Day in the Newman Center. There will be over thirty organizations and companies represented at this year's Career Day. This is a unique opportunity for CCEBS students to find out about a wide variety of job opportunities. Organization representatives will be available to talk with students from 2:00-5:00 p.m. in the Social Hall of the Newman Center. In addition to this, a limited number of Career Day Luncheon seats are being reserved for students. The luncheon is free and will be held at 12 noon in the Newman Center. Anyone interested in attending the luncheon should reserve a seat by signing up immediately with Brian Maher in Room 208 of the New Africa House. Luncheon seats will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

# Huey Newton to Face Murder Trial

OAKLAND, Calif.—Black Panther leader Huey Newton must face trial in Superior Court for the slaying of a young prostitute and pistol-whipping of his tailor, a Municipal Judge ruled last week.

Newton, 34, is charged with shooting to death Miss Kathleen Smith, 17, on the night of August 6, 1974.

At the time, he was running the Panther Party from a penthouse apartment in Oakland after being released from prison in an earlier case in which he had been convicted of killing a policemen but won a reversal in a higher court.

In order to avoid prosecution, Newton fled to Cuba. He recently returned voluntarily.

He was ordered to face the murder charges in Superior Court Nov. 21.

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Municipal Judge J. Robert Friborg heard a week of testimony during the preliminary hearing, including statements by two prostitutes that they were present when the shooting occurred.

Preston Callins, once Newton's tailor, said he could not recall being beaten up by Newton. However, other testimony was introduced indicating Callins, at the time of the beating, had blamed Newton.

The preliminary hearing was also marked by efforts on the part of Newton's attorney, Sheldon Otis, to force the government to disclose FBI files which he and the defense contended would show a conspiracy against the Panthers. (UPI).

# Carter choice admits paying *White citizens council dues*

BELZONI, Miss. — President Carter's nominee for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting board has admitted to having been a dues-paying member of the White Citizen's Council.

Belzoni city attorney Irby Turner Jr. said last week his only involvement with the white supremacy group was to attend one meeting and pay dues.

Turner said he severed ties with the group in the early 1960s because he was concerned about the direction in which it was headed.

"My total involvement with the group consisted of attending one meeting in a high school auditorium and paying $10 dues," Turner said. "I never had anything to do with policy of the organization."

According to the National Citizens Communications Lobby, Turner also "donated land for an all-white segregated private school which his children attend and on whose board he serves as a member."

Other charges question his fitness for CPB board membership.

Since his nomination on Oct. 19, Turner has been the focal point of protests from civil rights groups and the Congressional Black Caucus.

The Senate Communications Subcommittee held a public hearing on the nomination on Oct. 26, but no public witnesses were called.

The Caucus and other civil rights groups are pushing to have another public hearing scheduled to call witnesses to testify about Turner's fitness for the position.

Another meeting has yet to be scheduled.

Carter said at a news conference last week he was not aware the former state legislator had been a member of the white supremacy group formed after the U.S. Supreme Court's 1954 desegregation ruling.

In a letter to the sub-committee, the Caucus alleges that Turner "has committed systematic acts of discrimination based on race and sex."

The citizens' lobby also said that Turner "has violated minimum wage laws regarding his own farm employees..."

# Hahn asks Carter to probe inner-city insurance rates

LOS ANGELES—Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn has asked President Carter to appoint a presidential task force to investigate the problems of "excessive, unfair, and unjust" insurance premiums for motorists living in the inner-cities of the U.S.

In a recent letter to the president, Hahn said "There are approximately 129,100,000 motorists in our country and perhaps one-half of them are paying unfair and exorbitantly high insurance costs."

Hahn suggested the task force include Housing and Development Secretary Mrs. Patricia R. Harris and Commerce Secretary Mrs. Juanita Kreps.

The supervisor also suggested Attorney General Griffin Bell should "look into the possibility of price-fixing by the insurance companies.

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"I believe there have been violations of anti-trust laws as I have observed large insurance companies have uniform rates and have agreed on a policy of discrimination which makes insurance unavailable to millions of people," Hahn said.

"The automobile insurance companies discriminate against persons because of race, occupation, marital status, age (especially the elderly), sex and handicaps," he said. However, the discrimination is especially heavy against the persons of the urban areas because of the false claim of insurance companies that it is more hazardous to drive urban rather than rural areas."

# Dawson 5 Lawyer Accuses Judge of Bias

ATLANTA — Chief defense lawyer for the Dawson Five, Millard Farmer, has accused the Georgia judiciary of racial bias and covering up the wrongs of other judges.

The Dawson Five—all young blacks—are accused of the first-degree murder of a white man in South Georgia.

Farmer attacked the judiciary after an appeals court ruling reversed the suppression of a confession by the alleged triggerman in the case.

The court ruled that the decision to bar the confession was made improperly at the time.

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The defense had contended that the confession by Roosevelt Watson, 21, had been obtained by coercion—specifically, threats of castration and electrocution — while he was wired to a lie [illegible]

The alleged confession was made orally, never written down, and was later denied by Watson.

At the preliminary hearings, a former Dawson policeman testified that he had watched while another officeer held a pistol to the head of another defendant, cocked it, and demanded to know where a pistol used in the killing was thrown.

The defense contended that the five young men were framed and were too frightened and illiterate to understand what was happening to them.

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Farmer said the new ruling on the alleged confessions was made "to cover up the wrongs of other judges."

He added, that all Georgia judges should examine themselves as to their racial attitudes, with particular attention to membership in private clubs that exclude blacks.

He said, however, that he was prepared to go to trial in the Dawson case even though he believed the ruling by the appeals court was improper.

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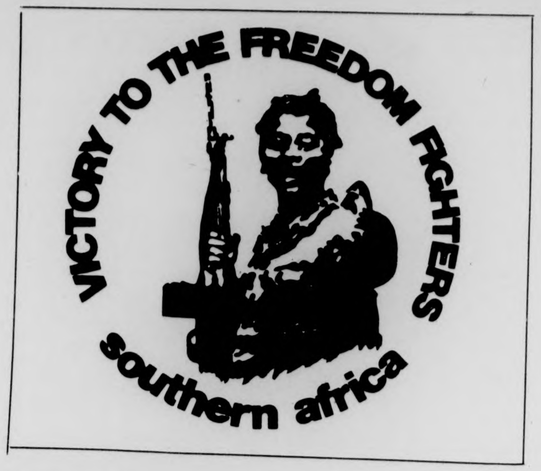
VICTORY TO THE FREEDOM FIGHTERS
southern africa

# How To Be An Organizer

Some points in becoming a better organizer is to first recognize your own internal contradictions. The People themselves are aware of their collective contradictions and they must take a direct course of action to correct them. An effective organizer must at least be able to admit to the masses of people whom they are involved with, when he or she are wrong. It is extremely important to be consistent in whatever one attempts to do. Being on time is very important for an organizer if they desire to have good work habits for the group. The organizer must be able to work with all people and never be dogmatic. Another important point is having a genuien concern about the people's feelings inside and outside of the organization, if one ever expects more recruits into the organization. More steps in becoming a better organized individual to organize the masses will apppar in the next issue of Nummo News.

Nkrumah Lumumba Olinga

## Guest Editorial

# Do Black Students Care About the Coming Generation?

*By TONY VAN DER MEER*

WHEN ONE SITS DOWN AND VIEWS THE HISTORY OF BLACK People's struggle over the past 20 years, and relate it to the present situation of black people, the question that comes to mind is: DO WE CARE ABOUT THE NEXT GENERATION?

Black people like sister Ella Baker, Robert Williams, Akbar Mohammed Ahmed, Dr. Martin L. King and Malcolm X shed *blood, sweat, tears, and some gave their lives*, so that the generation coming (us) could have a better life. These freedom fighters made endless sacrifices so that we could get better jobs, a better education, better housing, better health care, and be treated like *HUMAN BEINGS.*

But what are the results of their struggle? Today, students are graduating from high schools and colleges and can't read and write properly. "Mis-education" is a common thing of black people, in fact, they don't know who some of the freedom fighters are i.e. Ella Baker and Robert F. Williams.

Life in the black community is very *HARD*! Health care in the black community is very *POOR!* The unemployment rate for black people is very *HIGH*! High school and college students are very *Dumb*! (in relation to the knowledge of their history).

The point is that, these Freedom Fighers were concerned about the coming generation, and they struggled for change. Black students during that time also struggled for change. They too were concerned about the coming generation.

But, are black students of today concerned about the coming generation? If not, why not? If so, then why are we still being mid-educated, why are our little brothers and sisters still watching Tarzan; where the whie man controls the jungle (white supremacy). Why are they watching ISIS who is portrayed as being white, especially when she was a Black Egyptian goddess!!! Why are we letting an outcast like *ALLAN BAKKE* claim "reverse" discrimination; threatening the special programs and Affirmative Action that black people won through *STRUGGLE* over the past 20 years.

Why are students killing themselves by partying, snorting "cocaine for their brain", screwing until they can't be screwed, fighting each other as if there isn't somebody else stepping on their necks. Why are these contradictions so common at a time when black people can't find work, when money hungry white people are killing women, children, and men in Southern Afrika? While this government permits t.v. stations to sell the Krugarrand (with a large percentage going to the murderous South African governmnet) especially when this government (amerikkka) advocates Black Majority rule. (Will the real government please stand up!)

Do students think that the Neutron Bomb is for flies that Jimmy Carter is for Human Rights that things go better with coke? that freedom is free?

What do students think this government will do to them if it will kill a non-violent man like Dr. Martin Luther King? Just look how they dropped atomic boms on the Japanese people, and damn near exterminated the Native Americans. Look how they brought black people over here! Check out how they killed Fred Hampton and George Jackson. What were the U.S. doing in Vietnam, those people never did anything to America.

Why, in 1977, one can hear black people say: "I'm looking out for *Self*." What about the children of tomorrow? Marvin Gaye said: "Save The Children," what happened? Is a $25,000 job our biggest aspiration. Is the look of "Essence" and "G.Q." magazine more important than black people having *HUMAN RIGHTS!* (Black power: Self Determination)

Brothers and Sisters, Please *WAKE UP*! Time is running out! Just think, if the U.S. government wanted to, they can take a vote and put us back in physical SLAVERY! They already have "chains on our brains." Richard Pryor asked: "How long will this Bull ... go on? THE ANSWER IS UP TO *YOU*!

Tony Van Der Meer is a student at Northeastern University.

DARE TO STRUGGLE ...
DARE TO WIN!!!
IF THERE IS NO STRUGGLE ...
THERE IS NO PROGRESS!!!!
*STAY STRONG!*

P.S. "SAVE THE CHILDREN."

# Editorials

# What Are We Thankful For

People are dying, people are starving in South Africa yet it is the U.S. who is one of the main reason people are dying in South Africa. The U.S. along with Multi-National Corporations are responsible for the Death of Steve Biko, leader of the Black concouisness movement in South Africa. The National Administration of this country are also responsible for the death of children and adults in South Africa. They are responsible because they keep investments in a known racist government. Concerned students and people will be coming together on November 24, 1977 in Washington D.C. to request the National Carter Administration to set a U.S. embargo against the Union of South Africa. We will meet in front of the White House to demand that the Carter Administration call for a U.S. embargo against that racist government.

Students from UMass will be sponsoring transportation to and from Wash. D.C. We will meet in front of the White House at 10:00 Thursday morning for the demonstration, also we will have a press conference at 10:30. Transportation will be leaving from Butterfield House at 11:00 Nov. 23. For more information concerning the trip to D.C. call 546-4538 before Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. This demonstration will be sponsored by Dick Gregory and the National Black Students Association. *The People Must Unite!*

*By* Nkrumah Lumumba Olinga

# NOTICE

TO ALL CARIBBEAN PEOPLE
LIVING IN THE AMHERST COMMUNITY
LET'S COME TOGETHER
FOR THE FIRST ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
TO BE HELD IN ROOM 103
NEW AFRICA HOUSE
AT 7:30 P.M ON TUESDAY NOV 22, 1977

AGENDA: (1) TO HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS
(2) TO DISCUSS AND ORGANIZE A CARIBBEAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION.

ORGANIZATIONAL PURPOSE: (1) TO ESTABLISH UNITY AMONG CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ALONG WITH THE OTHER THIRD WORLD STUDENTS OF THE AMHERST AREA.
(2) TO FURTHER RESEARCH OUR HISTORY IN ORDER TO GAIN THE UNDERSTANDING OF WHO WE ARE AS A PEOPLE

# 626 more jailed in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG — Nearly 200 children were among more than 600 blacks arrested by South African police in a new crackdown on dissent. The government also took wartime powers over industry.

With helicopters hovering overhead, police sealed off a dusty, black township near Pretoria and rounded up 626 blacks.

Police said 410 persons were arrested for "passbook" offenses. Adult blacks were required to carry the bulky identification document at all times, which shows where they are permitted to live and work.

Police said they picked up the 198 school children to determine if they were "in need of care." Police booked about 20 of them on charges ranging from public violence to possession of "dagga" (marijuana).

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It was the most serious government action against dissent since Oct. 19 when three black publications were shut down, 47 black activists arrested and 18 groups disbanded.

That crackdown, nicknamed "Black Wednesday," prompted the U.N. Security Council to impose a mandatory international arms embargo against the white government.

In a separate incident, police said they fired shotguns into a band of 50 youths who caused "extensive damage" by hurling stones at police patrols at Cardock, a hitherto peaceful sheep farming town 450 miles south of Johannesburg. No injuries were reported.

Meanwhile South African Police Minister Jimmy Kruger, has admitted for the first time that leader Steve Biko died of brain damage in police custody, but said "a man can damage his brain many ways."

Asked by reporters if Biko died of brain damage, Kruger replied: "That's right," but he insisted there was no evidence of police involvement. "There are all sorts of possibilities," he said.

An autopsy reportedly found that Biko died of brain injuries caused by a blow to the head and that he suffered broken ribs and kidney failure.

Biko was the 20th black detainee, held without trial, to die in South African police custody in the past 19 months. He also was the most prominent and his death sparked off a worldwide uproar and demands for a full inquiry.

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In New York, U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, said South African Prime Minister John Vorster, faces hell for "the sinful life he has adopted as national policy."

Young told the governing board of the National Council of Churches the lives of South Africa's 19 million non-whites "are being jeopardized" by Vorster's apartheid policy of racial segregation.

In Johannesburg, South African leaders have denounced Young as a "racialist" and accused President Carter of using double standards in calling for the respect of human rights.

Two government ministers, in separate speeches also defended the government's crackdown on black dissent.

# Tanzania launches ambitious primary education program

DAR ES SALAAM — In preparation for the launching of Tanzania's ambitious universal primary education program (UPE) this month, more schools and additional classrooms have been built through self-help schemes and government aid.

It is expected there will be about 6,000 primary schools capable of accommodating some one million beginners, compared with just over 5,000 schools last year, that enlisted about 850,000 new entrants (or 85 per cent of all the school-age children in the country).

Another important task underway is the registration of all children who will be joining school for the first time this year, to find out their distribution so that allocations for teachers and other basic requirements may be made in time.

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The UPE program, probably Tanzania's most ambitious current project, is expected to take up about 30 percent of the present financial year's national education budget and is the costliest single project under the education budget.

Already, some 15,150 new teachers have been trained through a special correspondence course and on-the-job training. Another 14,000 are receiving similar training, with the goal that when the program begins, there will at least be 40,000 primary school teachers.

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One of the nagging problems for the government in the past years is that it has never been possible to fill all places in primary schools for a number of sociological reasons.

A survey conducted by the Ministry of National Education has recently shown that most people in coastal and pastoral areas attach little or no importance at all to education for their children.

To the herdsmen, looking after cattle is considered more important an occupation for their children than going to school. In the coastal areas and probably several other areas up country, early marriage of daughters is responsible for their poor school attendance.

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In a bid to stop this sort of thing from obstructing a smooth implementation of the UPE promise, the government intends a bill making all parents who fail to send their children to school liable to prosecution.

The penalty for a conviction is expected to be a fine and a six-month, jail term.

According to Prime Minister Edward Sokoine second offenders will have their sentences doubled.

Last year's enrollment of 848,293, though higher than all previous years, failed by 150,670, to fill all the places in school.

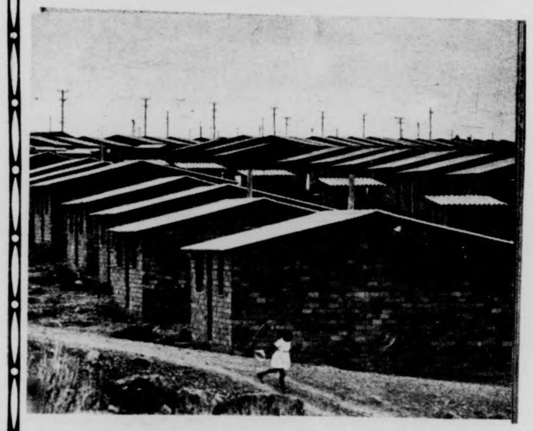

WARNING.
WAARSKUWING.
TEMOSO.
ISIXWAYISO.

# Profiting from apartheid

Why U.S. vetoed economic sanctions against South Africa

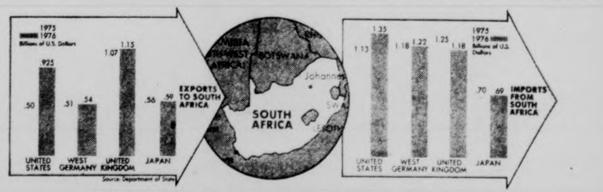

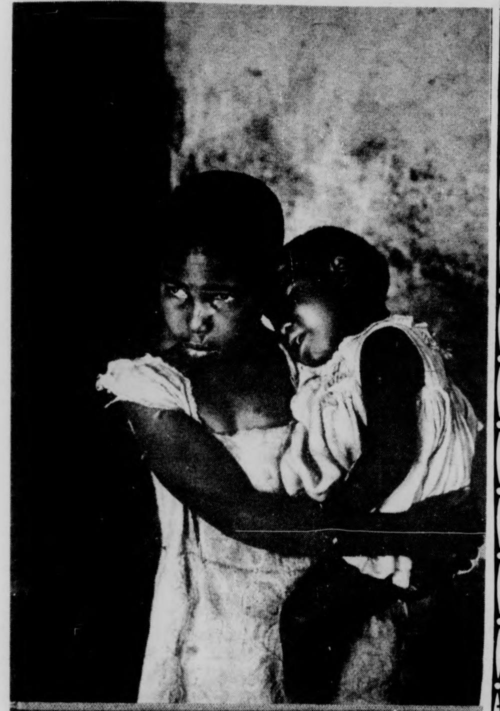

# S. Africa bending on hated 'passes'

PRETORIA, South Africa—The much hated pass books that have to be carried by tribal homeland blacks working in white-only areas, will soon be replaced by identity and travel documents issued by the various tribal homeland governments.

Prime Minister John Vorster met with tribal homeland leaders recently and agreed to eliminate the pass books, called "dompas (stupid pass)" by blacks.

The decision would allow blacks from the homelands to have their families with them while working in white areas. Men from the homelands who now work in white areas must live in all-male residence halls.

It was not clear when the new rules will go in effect or if the migrant workers would be punished if they do not always carry their documents. Presently, migrant workers are fined or jailed for not carrying the pass books.

It appeared that the estimated 8 million urban blacks who live in townships and have no ties with the homelands are excluded from the concessions.

# New S. African arrests

If the superprofits U.S. corporations take out of Black workers in South Africa were taxed 100 percent, as the Communist Party USA proposed last week, the corporations would quickly end the aid they are giving the Vorster dictatorship.

The Administration's policy of alleged "moderation helps only the racist Vorster regime, U.S. corporations and overall reaction. It harms not only the South African working class, but U.S. workers and democracy. Runaway U.S. corporations swell their anti-labor treasuries from South African profits, while denying jobs to workers here at home. In addition their support for apartheid abroad fans the flames of racism at home — the same racism used to divide workers and keep wages down.

Ambassador Andrew Young failed to express the outraged sentiments of the U.S. people when, last Friday, he called the Vorster regime's savage roundup of some 700 Black people one of "a series of irrational and fearful things."

"I believe that the sickness that is present in South Africa has got to run its course," Young declared.

That may suit U.S. corporations, which suck the blood from workers in South Africa and the U.S., but it is harmful to the interests of U.S. workers and all democrats.

The situation demands not delay, but speed. The U.S. should break diplomatic relations! Declare an economic embargo! A 100 percent tax on profits from South Africa!

# South African Doctors Emigrate to U.S.

HOUSTON — South Africa doctors are seemingly making a steady exodus from that country and already, about 50 have settled in the Houston area within the past nine months.

In the past six months, 169 doctors have reportedly left that country.

The situation apparently is serious enough in that the South African government has threatened to stop the emigration of professionals, especially doctors.

Those who have settled in Houston are reluctant to talk about why they left South Africa. However, one doctor did say that Houston was "put on the map" by the advertisements of local hospitals recruiting doctors in a South African medical journal.

The doctors did say that they left because of fear for their families with the South African political situation, opposition to the apartheid system and financial gain.

It is expected that even more South African doctors will be coming to the U.S. since 400 of them took the visa qualifying exam for U.S. emigration in Johannesburg in September.

# African Progress

AFRICAN PROGRESS

*Kenya To Buy Expatriate Farms*

NAIROBI — Kenya is to receive money from Britain to help in buying farms owned by British citizens.

An agreement between the two countries was signed recently in Nairobi by the Kenyan Minister for Finance and Planning and the British High Commissioner.

*Nigeria Finds More Oil*

LAGOS — Oil has been found by the Nigerian National Petroleum Corporation in Cross River State in the east of the country. The corporation's exploration and production division found oil in four out of six wells drilled in the state.

Geological data is now being studied with a view to exploiting the discoveries. Nigeria is black Africa's largest oil producer.

*Search For Mineral Wealth*

GABORONE — Japanese geologists may soon be searching for mineral riches in Botswana. After a recent preparatory visit, the Japanese representatives returned to Tokyo saying that a team of geologists would be returning to start the work.

Botswana already has diamond and copper-nickel mines, while large deposits of coal have been discovered.

*"Help Yourself"*
*Housing In Zambia*

LUSAKA — The city council here has launched a "help yourself" scheme to upgrade the squatter townships in the capital. About three-quarters of the city's population of around 500,000 live in the townships.

The scheme, backed by the central government, includes the provision of piped water, roads, social amenities and sewage disposal. Under the scheme, the city council has set up a housing unit to help squatters build new and better homes.

They are given professional help and advice, have a say in the final decisions where communal services are sited and a loan to help buy building materials.

*Ghana To Get*
*Electronic Booster*

ACCRA — Under an agreement between a Yugoslavian company and the Ghanaian Electric Corporation, Ghana's electrical power line system is to be expanded.

The project, costing about $2.5 million, will also involve the building of several power transformer stations around Accra and in other parts of the country.

*Nuclear Cooperation*

KINSHASA — A Belgian scientific mission has had discussions in Kinshasa with a view to increasing Belgian-Zairan cooperation in the peaceful uses of nuclear power. The discussions follow cooperation contracts made five years ago which led to the implementation of joint nuclear projects.

# Introduction to the Advocate Program

*By Johanna P. Brassard*

This article is the first in a three part series examining a beneficial, active, yet little publicized organization on the University campus. The objectives of this series are to be informative and illustrative as to the organizational, functional and needful aspects of the program.

(The information for this week's article was graciously provided by Bob Winston, he Director of the Advocate Program.)

The Advocate Program (AP) is affiliated with the School of Education at the University through that school's Juvenile Justice Program. The administrative offices, a rec room and classrooms of the Advocate Program are located in a long, low, white clapboard building close to the school of Education — Montague House. Several members of the AP — including the Director Bob Winston and the Assistant Director Rich Bell — are currently involved in the basic repair and renovation of the house.

The AP began almost six years ago in 1972. It was one of several programs started in response to an idea of Jerome Miller, then the commissioner of the Department of Youth Services in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. He felt that the incarceration of delinquent youths benefitted neither the youths nor society. The program of the University attempts to advocate adolescents rejected by society and dejected about themselves.

Montague House is primarily a day program, and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. five days a week.

However, the entire staff is on call twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

Up to thirty-one kids between the ages of fourteen and seventeen can be served by the AP. They are all from the Commonwealth and are referred to the program by the Departments of Public Welfare and Youth Services. Kids from every racial background are accepted, but it is difficult to avoid recruiting primarily white adolescents since most of the advocates available are white. There is a real need for the members of the Third World Community to offer their active support to the program.

Non-student families as well as undergraduate and graduate students of the University provide long term residential foster care for one adolescent. These advocates offer friendship, care, support and mature guidance to their ward for as long as the child is involved in the program, which is usually from six to eight months.

A brief outline of how certain adoelscents are admitted to the AP. The Departments of Public Welfare and Youth Services refer many court involved youths to Richard Bell, the Assistant Director of the AP. He and the Clinical Consultant review the individual case histories in order to find suitable candidates for the program. Interviews are arranged with candidates by them.

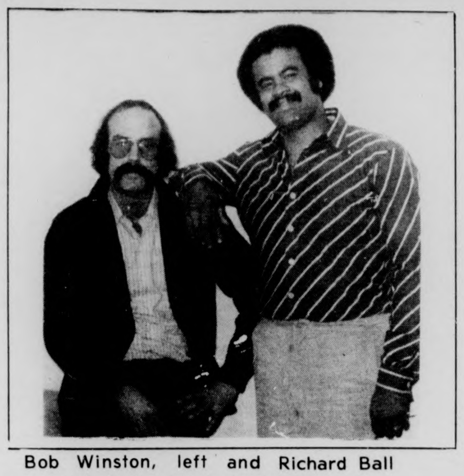

Bob Winston, left and Richard Ball — photo by Edwin Patterson

If a child is accepted by the staff, he or she goes to a pre-placement group home. This is a diagnostic and assessment center. The Pre-Placement staff and each youth evaluate the educational, medical and dental needs of the youth. They then draw up long term educational, vocational, discharge and living plans which also projects a termination date for the youths stay in the program.

After a short stay at the group home, each child is placed with an Advocate family or student, following the program outlined for them by the pre-placement staff. Each individual is also assigned a Field Supervisor, a person who works closely with the child and his-her advocate. During the first month of the child's stay, he is seen every day by this supervisor, who acts as a friend and counselor.

Administrative members, Advocates and kids work in conjunction for the good of the kids. These children have access to Valley and University educational, recreational and medical facilities. Most children attend a teen learning center at the AP - very few (approximately 10 per cent) of the kids attend Valley Public Schools. Athletic, cultural and recreational events are scheduled every day — with transportation provided by the AP itself or the child's advocate. A Recreational and Special Events coordinator is responsible for this entire area of the AP. Also, any child with severe emotional difficulties is referred by the Clinical Consultant to outside professional mental health facilities.

As important, as education and recreation, perhaps more, is the mental health of members in a society, although education and recreation do play in integral part in developing an individual's ability to cope with society. A primary component of this health is self-esteem, only gained through love, encouragement, and success in various endeavors. The Advocate Program provides delinquent youth with the spiritual support and physical facilities to develop that self-esteem.

After their stay children are sent either to their families of origin or to independent living situations. In both cases, the program monitors their re-integration into society for approximately two months. The staff is concerned that each individual will become a happy, coping, productive member of society.

Next week: A detailed overview of the administrative staff — Their duties and functions.

# Open Birmingham trial in 1963 bombing

*By Terry Cannon*

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 14 — For 14 years the murder of four little girls in the Klan bombing of the 16th St. Baptist Church here has haunted Birmingham and the country.

Today Robert E. Chambliss, Klansman and a one-time city mechanic, goes to trial for the bombing that ripped through the basement of the church on a Sunday morning in September, 1963.

"It was a real nightmare," recalls Sallye B. Davis, mother of Angela Davis and a lifelong resider Birmingham. "Here in a church, a place of safety, those lives where snuffed out."

Ms. Davis was a friend and co-worker of several of the parents whose children were killed or injured that day.

*Previous Arrest*

Chambliss was arrested shortly after the bombing occurred but was released for lack of evidence.

"People felt that the Klan was responsible," Ms. Davis told this reporter. "We talked about it through the years about how the guilty person was still free."

Chambliss is being defended by Art Hanes, Jr., a Birmingham lawyer, whose father, Art Hanes Sr., was mayor of Birmingham shortly before the bombing.

Hanes has remained tightlipped about what evidence he will produce in defense of his client.

The prosecutor will be Attorney General Bill Baxley, who is running for governor of Alabama.

"Some think Baxley brought the case to trial because he's running for office," commented Ms. Sallye Davis. "I admire him despite what his motives may be. The fact is that after all these years, the man is being tried.

*Likely Witness*

One of the witnesses for the prosecution may be FBI informant Gary Thomas Rowe.

Rowe, a Klansman involved in the 1965 shooting murder of civil rights worker Viola Liuzzo, escaped conviction by testifying against his co-defendents.

In 1975, Rowe testified before a Senate committee that the FBI failed to follow up on tips he gave them about Klan activities.

The 16th Street Baptist Church was a center for the movement led by the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., and the Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth during the early 60's.

"The Sunday of the bombing," Ms. Davis recalled, "the little girls were going to sing in the choir. They were in the basement putting on their robes when the bomb went off."

After 14 years the horror still lingers.

In a separate but related action, the head of the Georgia States Rights Party, J.B. Stoner, is being extradited in Birmingham for the bombing of Rev. Fred. Shuttlesworth's church during the same period.

Dynamite bombings of homes and churches in the area where Ms. Davis has lived since the 1940's were so common that the neighborhood became known as "Dynamite Hill."

"It got so I was afraid to go to sleep at night", Ms. Davis said. "We had to have guards out at night to protect the churches and homes of Black people in the area."

# The Struggle Continues

On Thursday, November 17, 1977 Muhammed Akbar spoke here at UMass about racism in this country, and in South Africa. He spoke about what happened in the 1960's and 70's with the student movement. Akbar also dealt with the Civil Rights Movement in that time period in history. He focused on the role of the student movement during that era. Muhammed suggested to the students there that they should study the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee in order to avoid making the same mistakes.

Brother Akbar told members of the South Africa Committee that what they did at UMass, (divestment of stocks in South Africa) was an important event in the South African Nationalist struggle for independence. He also suggested that they continue their current efforts.

On November 19, the Southern Africa Committee called for a demonstration in protest of what is going on in South Africa. Akbar also stayed and participated in this demonstration on the Amherst Commons calling for a U.S. embargo against South Africa.

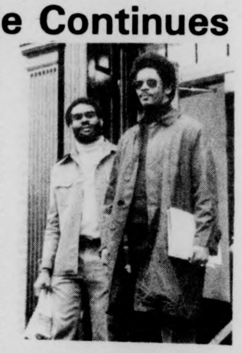

Nkrumah Olinga, left and Muhammed Akbar — photo by Edwin J. Patterson

Akbar stressed that we must be concerned about racism here and around the world.

Dare to Struggle Dare to Win!
Nkrumah Lumumba Olinga

# U.S. drops pressure against Haiti's Duvalier

*By Pieter Van Bennekom*

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti — American diplomats are apparently satisfied with the human rights progress made in Haiti over the past several months and have stopped pressuring President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier to make even greater concessions.

They feel such pressure might be counter-productive at this moment and hope that Duvalier will, of his own accord, make further improvements in the lot of his mostly impoverished and illiterate five million citizens.

But the real question is whether the Haitians themselves will be content with just a little freedom and just a few human rights.

Jean-Claude, now 26, took over from his father, Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, in 1972 and has liberalized Haiti quite a bit since — with some not-so-subtle nudging from the U.S., especially since the Carter administration started its human rights campaign.

Gone, at least from the government payroll, are the Ton-Ton Macouttes, Papa Doc's private army and most of the other trappings of terror of his regime. Gone also are all of Haiti's political prisoners, at least the 104 surviving ones, released on the 20th anniversary of the Duvalier dynasty last September.

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The publication of some anti-government political comment in the weekly Jeune Presse and elsewhere is being tolerated these days, even though the Inter-American Press Association still lists Haiti among those countries which do not have freedom of the press in the Western Hemisphere.

Strikes and unions still are illegal but some labor activity is getting results instead of brutal repression these days.

Faced with labor protests spilling over into street demonstrations and even the occasional occupation of a radio station to air complaints against employers, the Labor Ministry took the unusual step of announcing that it is open to receive complaints from workers against employers about abusive or illegal behavior.

It even got tough with some factories which had been flouting Haiti's labor laws by paying their employees less than the $1.20 day minimum wage, calling them "apprentices" and firing their entire labor force every two months to hire new "apprentices."

On the political front, the government is considering a plan to have mayors elected next year, although it is still an open question whether free municipal elections will be allowed or whether voters will be asked to approve by acclamation that candidate chosen by the ruling Duvalierist party.

But despite the liberalizations, Haiti, the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere with an illiteracy rate of over 90 percent and a per capita annual income of only $120, remains an authoritarian society.

At the heart of that society is the institution of the presidency for life occupied by Jean-Claude, which stifles any possibility of the people deciding for themselves what kind of government they want.

The U.S., which has been helping to feed hungry peasants in Haiti for years with humanitarian aid, is not pushing Duvalier to abandon his lofty title of president-for-life, feeling that any pressure on that issue could be counter-productive.

"If we push him too far, he might get mad and fall back into repression," one American official said recently.

"We have to hope that of his own accord, he will make further liberalization in human rights. But we can't touch the institution of the presidency for life.

"The trick is to bypass that institution and get other reforms made so it doesn't matter any more, so the government will have to be responsive to the needs of the people, whether it is headed by a president-for-life or not," the diplomat said.

According to this school of thinking, if the government undertakes a genuine antipoverty program to bring health care and education to the poor and allows free labor activity, a free press and some form of elections for lesser officials, then it wouldn't matter whether Jean-Claude calls himself emperor or president-for-life.

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# Bobby Hutcherson and his Quartet

Bobby Hutcherson and Quartet — photo by Bari Njiiri

*By Kevin Jones*
*Nummo News Staff*

Black Classical musical history was again created last night at UMass, through the artistry of Bobby Hutcherson and his sidemen. The concert, presented in the Campus Center Auditorium on Sat., Nov. 19 was long. The two sets lasted from 8:00 until 11:00. You could tell the musicians were giving their all; the music and communication to the people was their primary objectives without any other extra frills.

The kind of music played was Black Classical in it's finest sense; As McCoy Tyner has phrased it, "Bobby Hutcherson is one of the greatest musicians in the world today." For those who could not be there, it was like showers of notes folding over you in relaxing waves. The notes from Bobby's vibes and marimba were sparkling and clear and fresh. Bobby's music is very understandable. Although an innovator, he plays within a certain tradition. For instance, some of the pieces played were old standards such as, "Star Eyes" by Parker, "Salt Peanuts" by Gillespie and other tunes by Thelonious Monk. Also included was "Little B's poem", an original by Bobby. "Little B" is also found on Bobby's newest album, *Knucklebean*. I have heard this album and it is fine.

Bobby's sidemen at this date were Michael Carvin on drums, Ron McClure on Bass, Ronnie Matthews on piano. Michael Carvin, from Houston, Texas, plays with power and sensitivity. You feel his strong personality coming out through the drums. His background includes an 8 year relationship with Bobby Hutcherson.

Ron McClure, originally from Hartford, has worked with Mike Knock, Hutcherson and Jor Henderson. His playing provided a strong rhythymic bass over which Bobby showered sharp popping tones. Ronnie Matthews, pianist, completes the quartet. He has worked with Woody Shaw, Dexter Gordon and others of similar magnitude.

These men, when questioned about musical philosophy, maintained a firm stance about the music being positively called "Black Classical." Beyond that, there are no attachments of philosophical elaboration. I gathered that what was important was the music itself, the immediacy of their performance.

BOBBY HUTCHERSON —photo by Edwin J. Patterson

Bobby Hutcherson, born in 1941, master of vibes and marimba, was raised in Southern California. He has an incredible resume of working with historical figures in our music. Since he came East in 1961, he has performed and recorded with, Masters such as Eric Dolphy, Archie Shepp, Hank Mobley, McLean, just to name a few. He is famous for his use of 4 mallets at a time and is also noted to be the first vibraphonist to play his instruent as if it were a drum. He stands immediately after Milt Jackson in line, in the legacy of Black Classical music.

# Counterinsurgency in the Womb: Plot to Sterilize Poor Women

Helen Rodriquez Photo by Marcia Hospedales

*By ZOE BEST*
*Nummo News*

The Ford and Rockefeller foundations, the United States Agency for International Development and HEW, the Health Education and Welfare Department, are responsible for conducting a long standing mass sterilization campaign among women who comprise ethnic nationalities, the working class poor and women on welfare in the United States. Outside this country, women throughout the non-liberated areas of the Third World are made target for forced sterilization. On November 16th in New Africa House, the Committee To End Sterilization Abuse sponsored a multi-faceted informative and cultural presentation to re-emphasize to the communities of women on campus the imminent danger of coercive sterilization.

Standing before a banner demanding STOP FORCED STERILIZATION-ALTO A ESTERILIZACION FORZADA, Suman Bohm presented a background context for the evening's program. She analyzed the strategy of the bourgeoisie in its efforts to control the rate of reproduction within insurgent populations threatening corporate-U.S. imperial hegemony. Puerto Rico was referred to various times by the speakers because Puerto Rican women were targeted for this type of genocide— that is, two generations of women have been sterilized or 35 per cent of women of child bearing age. Most of these sterilizations have been conducted without a woman's consent and in 1965, an astounding 90 per cent of sterilizations were post-partum operations. In addition there is a master plan which specifies the optimal numbers for any specific labor force. Suman Bohm stated, "Sterilization is a racist and classist method of reducing the world's population.

It is imposed against women of the poorest and hardest working sectors who represent the greatest threat to capitalist power." She pointed out that rather than distribute resources and food, and rather than distribute social services, jobs and housing, capitalist interests want to continue to "Control money and power" and therefore will invade a woman's body making sterilization an "instrument of terror." She noted that at present in the U.S. 20 per cent of all married Black women are sterilized, three times more than in 1973. With less than a million remaining Native Americans, 25 per cent of the women have been sterilized. In total there are one and a half million women sterilized in this country, the majority of whom are poor. She concluded that intelligent birth control is part of the drive in a liberation struggle to emancipate women but that women themselves must take part in creating a total health service system that would include this. She also cited how in her home country

Cont. on Page 8

## Public Service Announcement

Jack Scoft who hired Tommie Smith as Assistant Coach in football at Oberlin College after he had incurred four years of unemployment subsequent to his raising his fists at 1968 Olympics Games in Mexico.

—

Will speak on Racism and Sports, 3:00 p.m., Nov. 29th at Hampden Dining Commons.

## Announcement

BILLY TAYLOR
Coming to UMass
for
A FREE CONCERT
Monday, November 24
at 8 p.m.
at the FAC

1st half of show
TAYLOR & UNIVERSITY
JAZZ WORKSHOP

2nd half
BILLY TAYLOR
AND TRIO
Thanks
Black Affairs
Contact
David Letter
at FAC for more info!

# Tiger Mountain Cafe

Charlie Chan and Fay Chiang photo by Debbie Lee

The Asian American Students Association sponsored a spectacular event entitled Tiger Mountain Cafe, an Asian American coffeehouse on Saturday night, November 19. There were about 275 people packed into the 10th floor lounge of the Campus Center sharing music and poetry with some very talented Asian American artists. Not only was there music and poetry, but also a short film, a slide show, and political presentations by various activists from the Asian American community. The artists included Fay Chiang, a poet, Charlie Chin, a guitarist from New York's Basement Workshop, as well as local talent provided by Walter Lew from Hampshire College, Fred Houn and Michael Washington.

The political activists included Liz Young, who gave a brief presentation on the Young-Chin case, a representative from Asian Americans for Equality showing a slide show on the Chang police brutality case in New York's Chinatown, and Butch Wing, a representative of the Anti Bakke Decision Committee, showed a film on the Bakke demonstration held in San Francisco, where 4000 people came out in support on October 15. During a short break, there was some Asian refreshments, including sushi and Korean rice cake along with Jasmine tea. To close off the evening Avatar, an Asisn American jazz band, entertained the crowd. The six person group capped off a very intense evening for many of the participants.

# Contraception Of Their Plan

My child
of many peoples,
my womb betrayed,
gutted by their hand,
is salted seed.

My child
of many peoples,
our broken homes
their science says,
like the salmon,
we won't make the river of jumps
or we'll forget the way,
like we forget broken treaties
like we forget smashed drums
and lynched necks
like we forget low wage pay
feeding hunger.

My child
of many peoples,
eyes free from scars
will see and harden,
but remember land and woman
are the jar that stores
any change of season;
grow, learn and fight,
then with the planets in place
deliver life.

Zoe Best

# Demonstration at Amherst Commons - U.S. out of S. Africa

Cont. from Page 1

Expect to see positive changes occur he said. South Africa is isolated from the rest of the world. The actions of the gov. right now is just a last attempt by a bankrupt regime he said. Right now there is an extraordinarily progressive era in South African policies.

Greg Williams of the American Friends Service Committee was in Southern Africa for the month of August. While there he met with liberation leaders President Kaunda of Zambia and Nyerere of Tanzania. Williams who also met with refugees who told him to go back and tell the people of the U.S. to put pressure on their government. We have nothing against the U.S. people they said, but in order for us to do our job in liberating our country, the people of the U.S. must tell their corporations to get out. The African people do not want to Africanize the present structure, with black faces in token positions Williams said but want to overthrow the whole system.

"The American government is you. It is you Americans who are the oppressors. It was the U.S. government who saved South African after the student rebellions said Nana Seehibe. She went on to say that it is better for us to die now than to prolong our pain by living in such an oppressive environment. America she said has a big say in the government of South Africa. By putting pressure on the U.S. gov. you are also putting pressure on the South African gov.

# Student Judiciary Rejects Definition of Third World

Cont. from Page 1

out that the whole purpose for the seats would be defeated.

Lutsky plans to appeal the decision of the court. "The court ignored the weight of the evidence which I feel was on my side" said Lutsky. "A miscarriage of justice occurred."

Members of the Third World caucus expressed the same sentiments. "I feel sure the decision was going to go the other way" said Senator Julie Hall. The prosecution had no witnesses and did very little cross examination.

All of the Third World senators present felt that the lack of Third World representation on the jury might have been a big factor in the final decision.

Members of the caucus plan to stand by their definition. They made these sentiments clear in a written statement to the senate. "We reserve the right to define ourselves and our constituency."

# "Yard Bird": On Oppression and Some Ideas on What to Do About It.

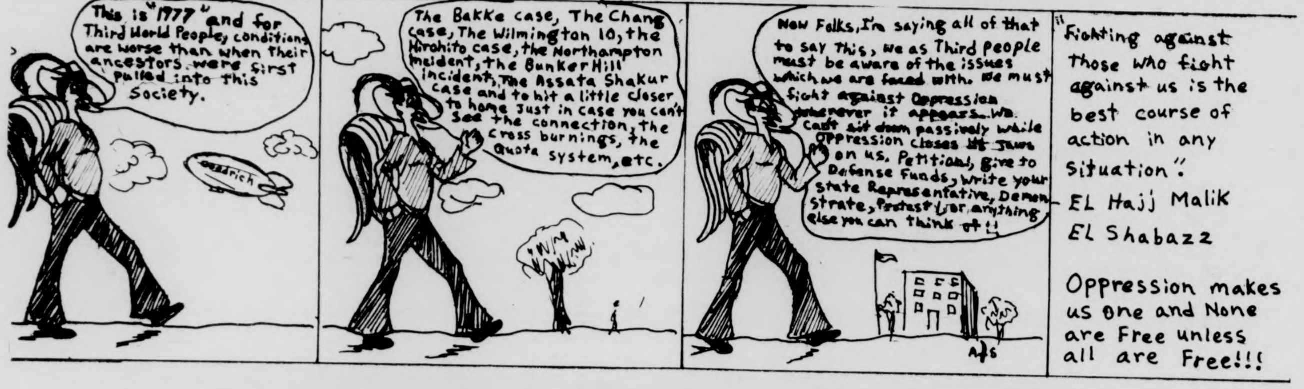
This is "1977" and for Third World People, conditions are worse than when their ancestors were first pulled into this Society.
Goodrich
The Bakke case, The Chang case, The Wilmington 10, the Hirohito case, the Northampton incident, the Bunker Hill incident, The Assata Shakur case and to hit a little closer to home just in case you can't see the connection, the cross burnings, the Quota system, etc.
Now Folks, I'm saying all of that to say this, we as Third people must be aware of the issues which we are faced with. We must fight against Oppression wherever it appears. We can't sit down passively while Oppression closes its Jaws on us. Petition, give to Defense funds, write your state Representative, Demonstrate, Protest, or anything else you can think of!!
AfS
"Fighting against those who fight against us is the best course of action in any situation". EL Hajj Malik EL Shabazz
Oppression makes us one and None are Free unless all are Free!!!

# Counterinsurgency in the Womb : Plot to Sterilize Oppressed Poor Women Cont.

Cont. from Page 7

of India, to fulfill quotas, trucks have gone through the streets of a village picking up all in sight. In one specific incident not only were young women sterilized who had never married or had had children, but some people were sterilized for a second time. Following receptive applause to this presentation, she introduced a dance artist from India.

Rohini Bhate from Poona-Maharastra performed dances related to the ancient mythology of her country. She wore a bright orange sari with a gold-flowered purple panel falling vertically to her bare feet. Rohini Bhate explained intermittently between dances the meaning of her movements, the chants, the music and instruments — all of which brought the ancient lore to life. She danced out the dialogues of dieties. At times her movements were so slight, created by a many-year dedication to her art. These slightest of movements, usually the eyes dancing, preceded vocalizing and syncopation between the flowing movements of her arms and the faster rhythmic sequences from foot work. Anklets of bells and audible bracelets answered her dance. At times her bare feet would slap the surface of the floor to create yet another accent to the music. Whether explaining carefully or dancing in service to her art and traditions — Shiva and Vishnu, the story of the bee caught within the petals of a lotus flower — her translations and interpretations by way of Indian classic dance forms were very readable and very much appreciated.

Helen Rodriguez, a founding member of CESA and also a pediatrician who did clinical work in Puerto Rico in the 1960's, introduced a detailed exposition of the purposes and extensiveness of sterilization with the warning, "We are witnessing a time of repression and regression. What we gained in the 60's is being set back." She was referring to specific women's rights won primarily through the efforts of poor and working women like health care services which provided information concerning contraception to women, which provided pre-natal and post-partum care for women from clinics stressing education, and which won legalized abortion. Abortion has always been available to the rich. Now funding is being withdrawn from clinics that provide abortions and instead allocations are being directed toward sterilization programs. So in fact the powers that control the purse strings of agencies that were organized to distribute health services to poor and working women or women on welfare, have negated libralizing legislation because of the cessation of funding for free or low cost abortions.

Rohini Bhate — photo by Marcia Hospedales

Women want safe contraceptives and free abortions — legal and medically safe. The bourgeoisie wants to take our money — public funds — and apply it to a sterilization campaign that has been underway since the turn of the century. Rodriguez told how a doctor in 1880 had sterilized 400 women after appraising their state of "inferiority." Because of eugenics laws on the books in 27 states, between 1909 and 1964, "inferiors" inside and outside institutions have been sterilized — over 64,000.

She was particularly emphatic when she revealed how HEW has advocated hysterectomies (removal of uterus) with all its complications and after effects over salpingectomies (removal of fallopian tube) or laproscopic tubal ligations. She noted that there are more hysterectomies being performed than appendectomies making it the most frequent operation in this country, or four times as many than in Sweden and twice as many as in England.

Besides documenting the expenditures for sterilization among Black, Brown, poor and low wage working women from the Rockefeller and Ford foundations ($20 million in 1968), A.I.D., and HEW, Rodriguez described a recent victory by women who are willing to fight against these monied racist forces. Women's and political organizations have unified to the degree that they made New York State legislate informed consent stipulations which can cut down on sterilization abuse. She urged that HEW be subjected to a public campaign which would demand that they provide-informed consent information and a 30 day waiting period to guarantee before a sterilization operation. She also urged that hysterectomies be curbed. She stressed that any Congressional legislation would have to include protection of young women by stipulating that only women over 21 years old can be sterilized and to provide explanatory literature to women to be sterilized in the language that they speak. Sterilizations cannot be allowed when a woman is coming out from under anesthesia for childbirth or under treatment for other medical conditions. She urged women to take part in this campaign noting that HEW has a current budget of $250 million to continue its abusive and brutal sterilization program. Women and men in the audience appreciated this evening bringing into the community guests with information that can raise the level of awareness on this issue of sterilization to the point that such powerful outlaw agencies as those described will be forced to curtail genocidic sterilization. The dance too by Rohini Bhate conveyed a cultural aspect to a very long struggle for societal liberation that women have participated in alongside their brothers.

# Good Mothering Through Breastfeeding

"Childbirth for the Joy of It", "Prepartion for Breastfeeding", "Great Expectations" and "Talking About Breastfeeding" are four great films to be presented by the La Leche League of Northampton at a special film night. The Film Night is planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, December 1, 1977 at the People's Institute, 38 Gothic Street, Northampton.

La Leche League is a nonsectarian, nonprofit organization dedicated to "Good mothering through breastfeeding."

Donation on Film Night will be $1.00 per person or $1.75 per couple. Refreshments will be served and a discussion with local LLL leaders will follow.

These films provide an insightful look into the various aspects of childbirth, nutrition, and breastfeeding. This series of films should be of particular interest to parents, prospective parents, students, and members of the health care community.

For more information contact Sherry Tatro, 16 Myrtle Street, or Meg Simon, 24A Summer St., both of Northampton.

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# TV WATCH

Nov. 21 - Nov. 26
Supplement to the *Collegian*
Volume I, Issue 11

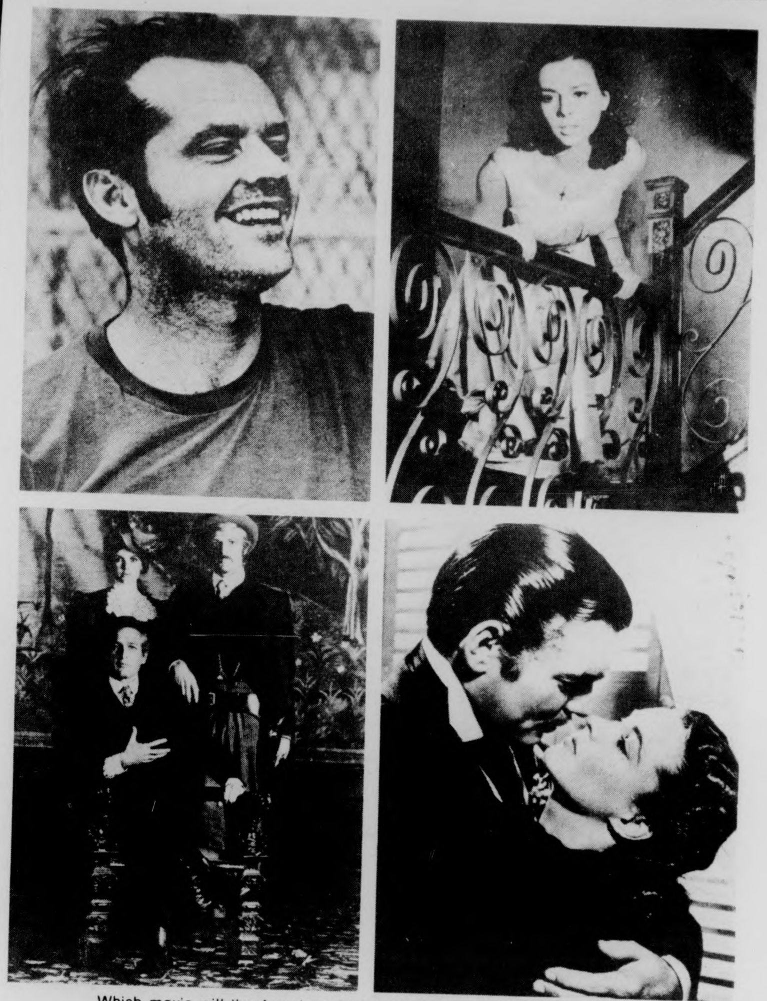

Which movie will the American Film Institute designate as "the greatest American film of all time?" Find out on **'THE AMERICAN FILM INSTITUTE 10TH ANNIVERSARY GALA'** Monday, Nov. 21 on CBS-TV. Four candidates include (clockwise from top right) 'West Side Story' starring Natalie Wood, 'Gone with the Wind' starring Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh, 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid' starring Katharine Ross, Robert Redford and Paul Newman and 'One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest' starring Jack Nicholson.

## PBS in the spotlight

### Calypso's Search for the Britannic

The never-before-told full story of the mysterious World War I sinking of the British hospital ship Britannic—bigger and mightier than her sister ship Titanic and the greatest seagoing passenger luxury liner ever built until the Queen Mary—will be revealed by Capt. Jacques Cousteau on **'CALYPSO'S SEARCH FOR THE BRITANNIC,'** the first 'The Cousteau Odyssey' special to be broadcast over PBS this season, Tuesday, Nov. 22.

A program highlight is the reunion of 86-year-old great-grandmother Sheila Macbeth Mitchell with the remains of the Britannic as it lies today at the bottom of the Aegean Sea. Mrs. Mitchell was a 26-year-old volunteer nurse when the Britannic was struck and sank on November 21, 1916.

Invited by Cousteau to view the liner's rusted, encrusted hull some 60 years later, Mrs. Mitchell flew to Athens, Greece, from her home in Edinburgh, Scotland, and from there went on to join the Calypso team in the Aegean Sea. She travelled to the bottom of the Aegean in the Cousteau Society's diving saucer to view the Britannic in its watery grave.

Mrs. Mitchell recalls what life was like on the Britannic right through to the dramatic moments after the ship was struck and provides her reactions to once again seeing the great ship on which she had served.

The Britannic had been pressed into service as a hospital ship by the British during the First World War. Whether it sank because it struck a mine or was torpedoed was never known until Cousteau and the crew and divers of Calypso discovered and explored the Aegean Sea site where the Britannic lies.

Originally built as a luxury passenger liner, Britannic was repainted for its service as a hospital ship. The entire ship was painted white, with a deep horizontal green stripe and huge red crosses on her sides to clearly identify her for what she was. She had made five safe journeys through submarine and mine-infested seas, transporting 15,000 maimed and wounded British troops back to England.

# Daytime Mon.-Fri.

### MORNING

5:35 7 REFLECTIONS (EXC. MON., WED.)
5:40 7 GREATER BOSTONIANS (EXC. MON., WED.)
5:45 7 FARM AND MARKET REPORT (EXC. MON., WED.)
5:50 7 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (EXC. MON., WED.)
5:55 5 MORNING GLORY
6:00 3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
5 NEWS
22 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
6:05 7 REFLECTIONS (MON., WED.)
6:10 7 GREATER BOSTONIANS (MON., WED.)
6:15 4 SEMINAR
7 FARM AND MARKET REPORT (MON., WED.)
6:20 7 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
6:25 5 NEWS FOR THE DEAF
6:30 5 NEWS
6:45 4 DAILY ALMANAC
6:50 5 NEWS FOR THE DEAF
7 LAS NOTICIAS DE HOY
7:00 3 7 CBS NEWS
4 22 TODAY
5 40 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
38 UNDERDOG
7:25 7 NEWS
7:30 7 CBS NEWS
38 MR. MAGOO
8:00 3 7 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
38 ARCHIES
8:30 38 NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
9:00 2 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
3 MIKE DOUGLAS
4 CONCENTRATION
5 GOOD DAY
7 DINAH
22 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
38 ROMPER ROOM
40 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
57 WRITING FOR A REASON (MON., WED.) Dimensions in Culture (TUE.)
9:30 4 CHICO AND THE MAN
38 SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE
40 FLINTSTONES
57 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING (EXC. THUR., FRI.)
9:50 38 NEWS
9:55 40 HERITAGE CORNER
10:00 3 CORSAIR AND COMPANY
4 SANFORD AND SON
22 KITTY TODAY
38 TOM LARSON SHOW
40 STRUM'N DRUMMERS
10:24 40 WEATHER VIEW
10:30 4 22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 40 EDGE OF NIGHT
7 PRICE IS RIGHT
11:00 3 MATCH GAME
4 22 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 40 HAPPY DAYS
38 MOVIE 'Nob Hill' (MON.), 'No Down Payment' (TUE.), 'The Mudlark' (WED.), 'Dog of Flanders' (THUR.), 'Little Boy Lost' (FRI.)
11:30 2 SESAME STREET
3 7 LOVE OF LIFE
4 22 KNOCKOUT
5 JOKER'S WILD
40 FAMILY FEUD
57 SESAME STREET (EXC. THUR., FRI.)
11:55 3 7 CBS NEWS

### AFTERNOON

12:00 3 4 5 7 NEWS
22 TO SAY THE LEAST
40 THE BETTER SEX
12:30 2 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
3 7 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 WOMAN '77
5 40 RYAN'S HOPE
22 CHICO AND THE MAN
57 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING (EXC. THUR., FRI.)
1:00 3 ALL IN THE FAMILY
5 40 ALL MY CHILDREN
7 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
22 GONG SHOW (EXC. TUE.) 'The Best Seller from Me to You' (TUE.)
38 GONG SHOW (EXC. THUR.) I Dream of Jeannie (THUR.)
1:30 3 7 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 22 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
38 GREEN ACRES
2:00 2 57 MUSIC (FRI.)
5 40 $20,000 PYRAMID
38 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
2:30 2 57 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
3 7 GUIDING LIGHT
4 22 DOCTORS
5 40 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
56 WALLY GATOR
3:00 4 22 ANOTHER WORLD
56 BUGS BUNNY
3:15 5 40 GENERAL HOSPITAL
3:30 3 NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
7 ALL IN THE FAMILY
38 HECKLE AND JECKLE
4:00 2 57 SESAME STREET
3 DINAH
4 MIKE DOUGLAS (EXC. TUE.) Special Treat (TUE.) 'How the Beatles Changed the World'
5 BIG VALLEY
7 MERV GRIFFIN
22 BRADY BUNCH (EXC. TUE.) Special Treat (TUE.) 'How the Beatles Changed the World'
38 SUPER HEROES
40 LITTLE RASCALS
4:30 38 MUNSTERS
40 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
5:00 2 57 MISTER ROGERS
4 CALL IT MACARONI (TUE.)
5 FAMILY FEUD
22 EMERGENCY ONE
38 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
40 MY THREE SONS
5:30 2 SESAME STREET
3 MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
4 40 NEWS
5 INSTANT GAME SHOW
7 CANDLEPINS FOR CASH
38 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
57 ELECTRIC COMPANY

# SPORTS PROFILE FOR THE WEEK

### MONDAY

(ABC) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL: 9:00 PM E.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T.
Green Bay Packers vs. Washington Redskins.

### THURSDAY

(CBS) THE NFL TODAY: 12:00 NOON E.S.T. - 11:00 AM C.S.T.
NFL news and features and other sports news.

(CBS) THE NFL TODAY: 12:30 PM E.S.T. - 11:30 AM C.S.T.
Chicago Bears vs. Detroit Lions.

(ABC) NCAA FOOTBALL: 2:30 PM E.S.T. - 1:30 PM C.S.T.

(NBC) NFL '77: 3:00 PM E.S.T. - 2:00 PM C.S.T.
Football news, interviews and features.

(CBS) THE NFL TODAY: 3:15 PM E.S.T. - 2:15 PM C.S.T.
Post-game scores, highlights and sports news.

(NBC) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME: 3:30 PM E.S.T. - 2:30 PM C.S.T.
Miami Dolphins vs. St. Louis Cardinals.

### FRIDAY

(ABC) NCAA FOOTBALL: 2:00 PM E.S.T. - 1:00 PM C.S.T.
Nebraska vs. Oklahoma.

(ABC) NCAA FOOTBALL: 9:00 PM E.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T.
UCLA vs. USC; two other regional games will be announced. (Check local station for game in your area.)

(PBS) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY: 10:00 PM E.S.T. - 9:00 PM C.S.T.
A weekly series covering the best games played the previous week by teams of the West German National Football League.

### SATURDAY

(ABC) NCAA FOOTBALL: 12:30 PM E.S.T. - 11:30 AM C.S.T.
Penn State vs. Pittsburgh.

(ABC) NCAA FOOTBALL: 4:00 PM E.S.T. - 3:00 PM C.S.T.
Army vs. Navy, live from Philadelphia.

(CBS) SPORTS SPECTACULAR: 4:30 PM E.S.T. - 3:30 PM C.S.T.
The Los Angeles Times 500 from Ontario Motor Speedway, Ontario, Calif.; NASCAR 500, a 500-mile stock car race on a 2½ mile track; the film feature 'Countdown to Super Bowl' previews the upcoming Super Bowl XII in January; 'World's Strongest Men' Part VIII.

# Mon. Nov. 21

### EVENING

6:00 3 4 5 7 22 NEWS
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 CROSS WITS
57 ZOOM
6:30 2 ELECTRIC COMPANY
22 NBC NEWS
38 ADAM 12
40 I LOVE LUCY
57 OVER EASY Guest: Imogene Coca
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 2 ZOOM
3 7 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 40 ABC NEWS
22 NEWS
38 ODD COUPLE
57 WRITING FOR A REASON
7:30 2 WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE 'The Nodder' A lowly employee of a Hollywood film studio is informed by his girl that she won't marry him until he proves his manhood.
3 DAILY NUMBER
4 EVENING MAGAZINE
5 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
7 THAT'S HOLLYWOOD
22 CANDID CAMERA
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 TATTLETALES
57 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
7:31 3 THAT'S HOLLYWOOD
8:00 2 GREAT PERFORMANCES 'The Arcata Promise' by David Mercer concerns an actor who, though rich, successful, loved and admired, bears the seeds of his own destruction in the petty cruelties he visits on others. Anthony Hopkins stars as Theo Gunge and Kate Nelligan plays his vulnerable young girlfriend.
3 7 A CHARLIE BROWN THANKSGIVING When Peppermint Patty invites herself and assorted friends to Thanksgiving dinner at Charlie Brown's house, it throws the little 'Peanut' into panic. (R)
4 22 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 'The Fighter' Charles Ingalls injures aging fighter Joe Kagan in a boxing match and then embarks on a plan to nurse him back to health and steer him on a course to a new life. Guest stars Moses Gunn.
5 40 THE SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS The Beach Bums provide an elderly, destitute woman with a memorable Thanksgiving by helping her pose as a rich woman.
38 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
57 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY 'Land and the People' investigates the dynamics of poverty and visits Mexico, Singapore and India to show different systems in action.
8:30 3 7 THE LUCILLE BALL SPECIAL Miss Ball is reunited with familiar sidekicks Gale Gordon and Vivian Vance. Lucy Whittaker makes a telephone call to the President, invites him to dinner and causes a comedic commotion to erupt in her neighborhood. Guests stars Ed McMahon, Steve Allen. Lillian Carter makes a special appearance.
8:58 40 ABC NEWSBRIEF
9:00 5 40 ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL Green Bay Packers vs. Washington Redskins
38 MOVIE 'The Woman in Green' 1945 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Holmes sets out to solve the 'Finger Murders.' (1 hr. 30 min.)
57 UNION MAIDS This documentary focuses on three women who were part of the early union movement. The interviews of Kate, Stella and Sylvia are interspersed with film of the 1930's union demonstrations.
9:30 2 ME AND STELLA The story of Elizabeth Cotten, a cook and cleaner for most of her 83 years, is revealed in this program. The composer of 'Freight Train' sings and plays her music with her close friend Taj Mahal.
3 7 STARS SALUTE AMERICA'S GREATEST MOVIES 'The American Film Institute 10th Anniversary Gala' Host: Charlton Heston, Lauren Bacall, Henry Fonda, Henry Mancini, Sidney Poitier and other Hollywood greats participate in a toast to ten magnificent American films. A salute to the great films of the past 50 years.
4 22 COLUMBO 'Try and Catch Me' In a meticulously planned vengeance scheme, mystery writer Abigail Mitchell murders her nephew and then engages in an exchange of theories with Lt. Columbo. Guest stars Ruth Gordon.
10:00 2 NEWS
57 NATIONAL WOMEN'S CONFERENCE 1977 Highlights and a wrap-up of the events of the conference held in Houston on Nov. 18-21 include a number of the critical issues discussed, the various caucus and coalition meetings and other major events.
10:30 2 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
38 HONEYMOONERS
11:00 2 57 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Swedish actress, Bibi Andersson
3 4 7 22 NEWS
38 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
11:30 3 7 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Let's Switch' 1975 Barbara Eden, Barbara Feldon. A housewife and a career woman, realizing that their lives are unfulfilled, assume each other's roles. (R)
4 22 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Bob Newhart. Guests: Lily Tomlin, Glen Campbell, Bob Uecker, Victor Buono.
38 IRONSIDE
57 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:45 5 40 NEWS
12:15 5 SCREENING ROOM
40 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77 An ABC Sports series which features weekly highlights of key contests which are scheduled during the 1977 NCAA Football season.
1:00 4 22 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder
1:45 5 NEWS
1:55 5 NIGHTSHIFT
2:25 5 AQUI

# Tues. Nov. 22

### EVENING

6:00 3 4 5 7 22 NEWS
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 CROSS WITS
57 ZOOM
6:30 2 ELECTRIC COMPANY
22 NBC NEWS
38 ADAM 12
40 I LOVE LUCY
57 OVER EASY Guest: Howard Fast
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 2 ZOOM
3 7 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 40 ABC NEWS
22 NEWS
38 ODD COUPLE
57 DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
7:30 2 ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS Guest: Vincent Price who is appearing in 'Diversions and Delights.'
3 DAILY NUMBER
4 EVENING MAGAZINE
5 CATCH A RAINBOW Modern update of old folk tales, myths, and fables from around the world
7 $25,000 PYRAMID
22 SHA NA NA
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 GONG SHOW
57 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
7:31 3 ALL STAR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
8:00 2 57 COUSTEAU ODYSSEY 'Calypso's Search for the Britannic' Jacques Cousteau explores the World War I sinking of the British hospital ship Britannic, now at the bottom of the Aegean Sea, to learn how it was sunk and why.
3 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU 'Beneath the Frozen World' Part III
4 22 MAN FROM ATLANTIS 'Crystal Water, Sudden Death' Mr. Schubert tricks Mark Harris into penetrating a force field in the ocean so he can steal powerful crystals from a strange race of undersea beings.
5 40 HAPPY DAYS 'My Fair Fonzie' Some snobbish characters learn something about class when they invite Fonzie to a high society party as a gag.
7 PRIME CONCERN
38 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
8:30 5 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY 'Laverne and Shirley Meet Fabian' Laverne and Shirley's joy at the prospect of attending a Fabian concert becomes disappointment when they learn that tickets for the event are sold out. Nonetheless they are determined to meet him and see the concert. Fabian appears as himself.
7 SEVEN ON THE ROAD

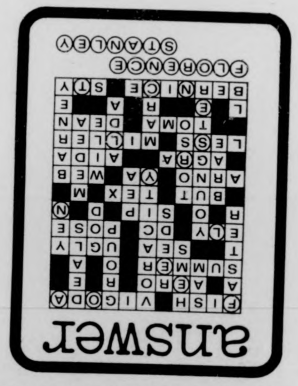

9:00 2 57 HEALTH CARE: YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE Jim Lehrer hosts a two-part study of the reasons behind the rapidly escalating cost of health care in the U.S. The first hour is a documentary examining the sources of the problem. In the second hour, panelists and the general public discuss ways to solve the problem.
3 7 M.A.S.H. His noticeable midriff flab prompts an angry Col. Potter to do daily calisthenics.
4 22 MULLIGAN'S STEW 'Little Grey Bird' A lonely young man frightens Jane Mulligan -- wife and mother -- when he constantly follows her and sends notes and flowers. Guest stars John David Carson.
5 40 THREE'S COMPANY Jack asks a pretty girl to boost Roper's ego by feigning interest in him.
38 MOVIE 'Pursuit to Algiers' 1945 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Holmes and Watson escort heir to Eastern throne. (1 hr. 30 min.)
9:30 3 7 ONE DAY AT A TIME Under pressure to please her mother and to do well in school, Barbara resorts to desperate measures.
5 40 SOAP Episode Ten. Jodie makes a crucial decision while hospitalized when his friend, Dennis, reveals his future plans, and Jessica Tate decides that the Campbell and Tate families are cursed.
9:58 40 ABC NEWSBRIEF
10:00 2 NEWS
3 7 LOU GRANT Lou fears the pressure put on reporter Joe Rossi to get more involved in his stories has forced Rossi to take unnecessary risks.
4 22 POLICE WOMAN 'The Inside Connection' Fernando Lamas guest stars as a former Cuban colonel who smuggles heroin into the women's county jail. Pepper goes to prison to infiltrate a drug-smuggling ring and avenge the death of a rookie policewoman, slain while posing as an inmate.
5 40 FAMILY The son of an attorney in Doug's law firm becomes a victim of child abuse, and the Lawrence's must decide what action to take on the boy's behalf.
10:30 2 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
38 HONEYMOONERS
11:00 2 57 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Sir Rudolf Bing, world renowned opera figure.
3 4 5 7 22 40 NEWS
38 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
11:30 2 HEALTH CARE: YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE Part II.
3 7 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Columbo: Etude in Black' 1972 Peter Falk, John Cassavetes. An orchestra maestro is threatened with scandal when his mistress shows up at a performance at the Hollywood Bowl, about to expose their affair in public. (R)
4 22 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Carl Reiner, Kenny Rogers, Sterling Hayden.
5 FOREVER FERNWOOD
38 IRONSIDE
40 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Where Have All the People Gone?' Peter Graves, Kathleen Quinlan. A science fiction drama about a man and his two children who struggle for survival after a mysterious solar flare destroys most of the world's population. (R)
57 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
12:00 5 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Where Have All the People Gone?' Peter Graves, Kathleen Quinlan. A science fiction drama about a man and his two children who struggle for survival after a mysterious solar flare destroys most of the world's population. (R)
1:00 4 22 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Mortimer Adler, chairman of the Encyclopedia Britannica's Board of Editors.
1:35 5 NEWS
1:45 5 MOVIE 'Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise' 1940 Sidney Toler, Robert Lowrey. (1 hr. 45 min.)
3:30 5 BAXTERS
4:00 5 NEW HEAVEN-NEW EARTH
4:30 5 GOOD DAY

# Wed. Nov. 23

### EVENING

6:00 3 4 5 7 22 NEWS
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 CROSS WITS
57 ZOOM
6:30 2 ELECTRIC COMPANY
22 NBC NEWS
38 ADAM 12
40 I LOVE LUCY
57 OVER EASY Guests: Imogene Coca and Sid Caesar.
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 2 ZOOM
3 7 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 40 ABC NEWS
22 NEWS
38 ODD COUPLE
57 WRITING FOR A REASON
7:30 2 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
3 DAILY NUMBER
4 EVENING MAGAZINE
5 IN SEARCH OF 'Pyramid Secrets'
7 22 BIG MONEY
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 IN SEARCH OF 'Amelia Earhart'
57 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
7:31 3 $25,000 PYRAMID
8:00 2 NOVA 'Linus Pauling: Crusading Scientist' profiles the only man to receive two Nobel Prizes, the first in 1954 for research in chemistry and the peace prize in 1963 for his campaign against the dangers of nuclear testing.
3 7 ONCE UPON A BROTHERS GRIMM Starring Dean Jones and Paul Sand. The story of the brothers who collected legends and lore that became world-famous fairy tales - incorporating many characters from the tales themselves. Ruth Buzzi, Teri Garr, Arte Johnson, Clive Revill, Chita Rivera guest star.
4 22 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS 'Gold is Where You Find It' Adams encounters two bumbling prospectors searching for a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.
5 40 EIGHT IS ENOUGH Tom's liberal attitudes are put to the test when he suspects a romance between his daughter, Mary, and the black son of an old Army buddy.
38 HOCKEY Boston Bruins vs. Buffalo Sabres
57 FORSYTE SAGA 'Decisions' Irene's affair with Bosinney becomes common knowledge among the Forsytes but Soames refuses Irene a divorce. Later Soame's frustration with his wife explodes in her bedroom.
8:58 3 NEWSBREAK
9:00 2 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Jim Crockett harvests the last of the cabbage, brussels sprouts, kale and Jerusalem artichokes and demonstrates ways to ready your garden for winter.
4 22 NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'The Last of the Mohicans' Steve Forrest, Ned Romero. Hawkeye, a white hunter, and his two Indian blood brothers help a British officer escort two young women safely through hostile Indian country. (2 hrs.)
5 40 CHARLIE'S ANGELS Kris lands a singing and dancing job as she, Sabrina and Kelly investigate a series of 'accidents' on the set of a movie musical.
57 THEATRE IN AMERICA Anton Chekhov's 'The Seagull,' as produced by the Williamstown (Mass.) Festival Theatre, concerns the tangled relationships among a self-centered actress, her writer son and the girl he loves. Lee Grant, Frank Langella and Blythe Danner star.
9:30 2 WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE 'The Code of the Mulliners' Convinced that insanity runs in his family, a young gentleman nobly decides to concoct a scheme to get his fiance to break off their engagement, a plan involving a nutty actress.
9:58 40 ABC NEWSBRIEF
10:00 2 NEWS
3 7 THE GEORGE BURNS ONE MAN SHOW Guests: Bob Hope, Ann-Margret, The Captain and Tennille, Gladys Knight and the Pips.
5 40 BARETTA 'Hot Horse' Baretta's senior citizen friends, Sam and Leo, hide the world's most valuable race horse in their apartment after stealing the steed from a horsethief.
10:30 2 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
38 BRUINS WRAP-UP
10:45 38 MOVIE 'Terror By Night' 1946 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Holmes and Watson search for a jewel thief. (1 hr. 30 min.)
11:00 2 57 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Robert Jastrow, space scientist, astronomer and Director of NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies.
3 4 5 7 22 40 NEWS
11:30 2 NATIONAL WOMEN'S CONFERENCE 1977 Highlights and a wrap-up of the events of the conference held in Houston on Nov. 18-21 include a number of the critical issues discussed, the various caucus and coalition meetings and other major events.
3 7 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Hawaii Five-O' When an infant is snatched from his stroller, it leads McGarrett to a child-stealing racket. 'She Cried Murder' 1973 Lynda Day George, Telly Savalas. A woman witnesses a murder and learns the assailant is a cop. (R)
4 22 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Johnny Mathis, Fred Brisson.
5 FOREVER FERNWOOD
40 STARSKY AND HUTCH, MYSTERY OF THE WEEK STARSKY AND HUTCH-'Savage Sunday' Starsky and Hutch spend a frenzied Sunday afternoon in pursuit of two homicidal robbers. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK-'Nick and Nora' Retired detective Nick Charles and his wife set out to solve a murder mystery after a corpse is found in a hotel pool. (R)
57 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
2:00 5 STARSKY AND HUTCH, MYSTERY OF THE WEEK STARSKY AND HUTCH-'Savage Sunday' Starsky and Hutch spend a frenzied Sunday afternoon in pursuit of two homicidal robbers. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK-'Nick and Nora' Retired detective Nick Charles and his wife set out to solve a murder mystery after a corpse is found in a hotel pool. (R)
1:00 4 22 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Danny Sheridan.
2:30 5 NEWS
2:40 5 I SPY
3:40 5 5 ALL NIGHT
4:00 5 BRIEFING SESSION
4:30 5 GOOD DAY

# Thurs. Nov. 24

### MORNING

9:00 3 7 ALL-AMERICAN THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE Featuring non-stop highlights of five famous holiday parades (Aloha Floral Parade, Macy's Parade, Gimbels Parade, Eaton's Santa Claus Parade, J.L. Hudson Parade). William Conrad will provide the commentary.
22 51ST MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE Ed McMahon hosts unprecedented three-hour coverage of this annual holiday event in New York City. Shaun Cassidy, Mel Tillis, Lou Rawls, Gloria Gaynor and the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes are among performers.
11:00 5 40 THE ABC ALL-STAR THANKSGIVING FESTIVAL A joyous holiday package of superstars, superheroes and superfriends from the 'ABC All-Star Saturday' lineup of children's programs. Included are Krofft Supershow '77, Scooby's All-Star Laff-A-Lympics, Superfriends and Kaptain Kool and the Kongs.

### AFTERNOON

12:00 3 7 THE NFL TODAY A program preceding each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.
12:30 3 7 THE NFL TODAY Chicago Bears vs. Detroit Lions
1:00 22 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
2:30 5 40 NCAA FOOTBALL
3:00 4 22 NFL '77 Interviews, features and up-to-the-minute football news with Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel, Regina Haskins and NBC sportscasters.
3:15 3 7 THE NFL TODAY A post-game program presenting scores, highlights and sports news.
3:30 3 7 FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES 'Five Weeks in a Balloon' An animated special telling a stirring adventure yarn about a courageous and ingenious trio traveling across the wilds of 19th century Africa.
4 22 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME Miami Dolphins vs. St. Louis Cardinals
4:30 3 DINAH
7 MERV GRIFFIN

### EVENING

6:00 3 4 5 7 NEWS
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 CROSS WITS
57 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
6:30 2 ELECTRIC COMPANY
22 NBC NEWS
38 ADAM 12
40 I LOVE LUCY
57 OVER EASY Guest: Senator Frank Church (D-Idaho)
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 2 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
3 7 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 40 ABC NEWS
22 NEWS
38 ODD COUPLE
57 DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
7:30 2 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Legend of Robin Hood' Episode Eight. Sir Richard of the Lea, heavily in debt to the Abbot of St. Mary, seeks Robin Hood's help. In return Sir Richard gives Robin weapons to arm his band.
3 MATCH GAME
4 EVENING MAGAZINE
5 ENERGY: A NATIONAL ISSUE
7 GONG SHOW
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 HOCKEY Boston Bruins vs. Washington Capitals
40 THAT GIRL
57 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 2 EVENING AT SYMPHONY Music director Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 'Une Barque Sur L'Ocean' by Ravel and Tchaikovsky's 'Symphony No. 5 in E.'
3 7 YABBA DABBA DOO! 'The Happy World of Hanna-Barbera' The story revolves around an animated world where mice conquer cats, bears run for president, cavemen are the next-door neighbors, and horses can become sheriffs. Host: Gene Kelly. Guests: Lorne Greene, Cloris Leachman, Jonathan Winters.
4 ACTION 4
5 40 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER Mr. Woodman suspects Washington of using sweathog like deception on a history test.
22 CHIPS 'Hustle' Broderick Crawford guest stars as a motorist who is flagged down by the CHP. Marty Ingels guest stars as an irate motorist determined to prove CHP bias.
57 NOVA 'Linus Pauling: Crusading Scientist' profiles the only man to receive two Nobel Prizes, the first in 1954 for research in chemistry and the peace prize in 1963 for his campaign against the dangers of nuclear testing.
8:30 4 MZIZI-ROOTS
5 40 WHAT'S HAPPENING!! Mama returns to high school to get her diploma and falls for a sweet talking classmate.
8:58 3 NEWSBREAK
9:00 2 57 BEST OF FAMILIES 'A Chill to the Bones' The deepening recession of 1893 finds the Wheelers enduring an illness, Dr. Stokes embarking on an affair and Sarah Lathrop launching her photographic career.
4 22 JAMES AT 15 'Higher Ground' Fed up with a materialistic society, James falls for an attractive religious cultist and her ideals of peace and self-denial.
5 40 BARNEY MILLER As the nation celebrates the one truly American holiday, Capt. Miller and his men must deal with colorful awols from a private hospital.
9:30 5 40 CARTER COUNTRY
9:58 40 ABC NEWSBRIEF
10:00 2 UNION MAIDS This documentary focuses on three women who were part of the early union movement. The interviews of Kate, Stella and Sylvia are interspersed with film of the 1930's union demonstrations.
3 THIS WEEK
4 THE BEATLES FOREVER Diahann Carroll, Ray Charles, Anthony Dowell (of England's Royal Ballet), Anthony Newley, Bernadette Peters, Tony Randall, Mel Tillis and Paul Williams will perform the music of the famed English quartet, who changed forever the thrust of popular music the world over.
5 40 REDD FOXX
7 BARNABY JONES Betty's brief mountain vacation suddenly becomes a nightmarish experience when her friendship with a local doctor involves her in a wartime vendetta dating back to his service in Vietnam.
38 BRUINS WRAP-UP
57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'I, Claudius' Episode Three 'Waiting in the Wings' Unknown to her father, Julia's orgies continue to become public scandal. Young Claudius receives a sign from the gods that he will be future protector of Rome, and also befriends the grandson of the King of the Jews.
10:15 38 MOVIE 'Dressed To Kill' 1946 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Holmes discovers that a music box holds the key to plates stolen from the Bank of England. (1 hr. 30 min.)
11:00 2 57 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Ms. Toni Morrison, author
3 4 5 7 22 40 NEWS
11:30 3 7 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Death Stalk' 1974 Carol Lynley, Vince Edwards. Two men battle treacherous rapids and each other as they desperately try to catch up with four escaped convicts who abducted their wives. (R)
4 22 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Dr. Lendon Smith (pediatrician), Dick Van Patten.
5 FOREVER FERNWOOD
40 POLICE STORY, THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL POLICE STORY-'Face For a Shadow' When detectives abandon the case, two uninformed policemen hunt a murderer. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL-'The 4th Annual Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Showgirl Pageant' Host: Steve Allen. Judges: Jayne Meadows, Mickey Rooney, Pat Paulsen. (R)

# tv puzzle

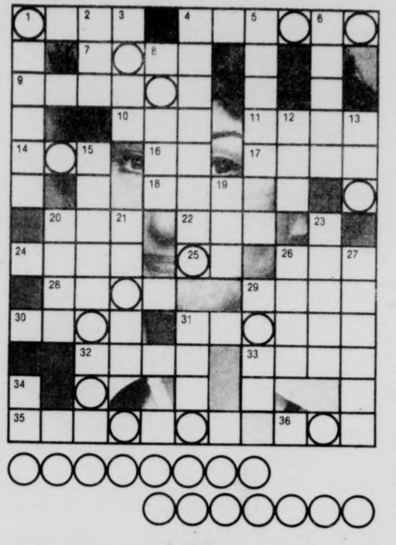

### ACROSS

1 Mystery star's show
4 Star who plays 1 across (clue to puzzle answer)
7 Of or for aircraft
9 One of the seasons
10 Ocean
11 Beastly
14 TV's Tarzan
16 Washington ——
17 Get ready for camera
18 Drink slowly
20 Except
22 Ritter
24 Italian river
25 —— Tittle
26 Spider's trap
28 Site of Taj Mahal
29 Verdi opera
30 Not more
31 Country-western singer Roger
32 Musante role
33 Singer Martin
35 Character played by mystery guest
36 Pig pen

### DOWN

1 Quicker
2 Spade or Snead
3 Finishes a dress
4 Greed
5 Mass
6 Distributes cards
8 Grass stalks
12 Deity
13 Craving
15 Child
19 Pod member
20 Scottish hillside
21 Trunk of the body
23 Jason's wife (Greek legend)
26 Entice
27 TV cop Miller
29 'M*A*S*H' Major Pierce
31 Antony
34 Pound (abbrev.)

## LUCILLE BALL SPECIAL

Lucille Ball, one of television's premiere comediennes, is reunited with familiar sidekicks Gale Gordon and Vivian Vance (right in photo) and the trio is joined by guest stars Ed McMahon and Steve Allen for 'The Lucille Ball Special' to be broadcast on CBS-TV Monday, Nov. 21.

In the comedy-drama, Lucy Whittaker (Miss Ball) makes a telephone call to the President, invites him to dinner and causes a comedic commotion to erupt in her small-town neighborhood. The mood is thus set for an hour of laughter, from one-line repartee to farce to slapstick—and a 'surprise ending.'

McMahon guest stars as Lucy's husband and the proprietor of the local bowling alley. Allen appears as himself. Gordon is Lucy's doughty father-in-law and Miss Vance is her best friend and neighbor. Mary Wickes portrays Aunt Millie and Mary Jane Croft is seen as Midge Bowser, wife of the town's mayor, played by James E. Brodhead.

**MONDAY**

## HAPPY DAYS

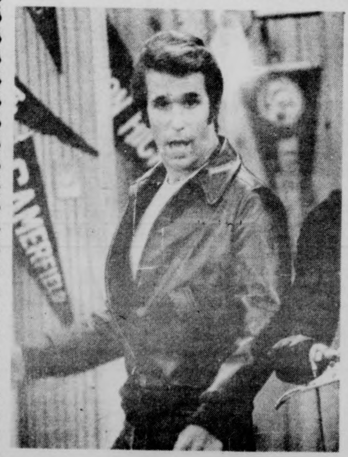

As a gag, some snobbish characters invite Fonzie to a high society party and—although the Fonz doesn't fit in—they learn something about class in ABC-TV's 'Happy Days,' Tuesday, Nov. 22.

In 'My Fair Fonzie,' the Fonz meets pretty socialite Cynthia Holmes. When her snooty brother Millard sees Fonzie in all his leather-jacketed splendor, he thinks it would be a lark to invite him to the yacht club party. Richie and Lori Beth are also invited and join the Cunninghams in giving the Fonz a crash course in etiquette.

Ron Howard stars as Richie and Henry Winkler as Fonzie (in photo). Guest-starring are Lynda Goodfriend as Lori Beth and Sam Freed as Millard.

Left to right, **Joseph Barbera**, host **Gene Kelly** and **William Hanna** participate in a two-hour celebration of the 20th aniversary of the award-winning animation team, in **'YABBA DABBA DOO! THE HAPPY WORLD OF HANNA-BARBERA,'** Thursday, Nov. 24 on CBS-TV.

(57) **ENVIRONMENT OF ARNOLD NEWMAN (CAPTIONED)** Photographer Arnold Newman, one of the pioneers in environmental portraiture, talks about many of the famous people he has photographed. Cameras follow Newman through two photo sessions from preparation to sittings and print selection.

11:45 ㊳ IRONSIDF

12:30 ⑤ **POLICE STORY, THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL** POLICE STORY: 'Face For a Shadow' When detectives abandon the case, two uniformed policemen hunt a murderer. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL: 'The 4th Annual Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Showgirl Pageant' Host: Steve Allen. Judges: Jayne Meadows, Mickey Rooney, Pat Paulsen. (R)

1:00 ④ ㉒ **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Will and Ariel Durant, will discuss their new book, 'Will and Ariel Durant: A Dual Autobiography'

3:00 ⑤ NEWS

3:10 ⑤ ALFRED HITCHCOCK

3:40 ⑤ 5 ALL NIGHT

4:00 ⑤ AQUI

4:30 ⑤ GOOD DAY

## Fri. Nov. 25

### MORNING

10:00 ③ ⑦ SUPER FRIDAY

### AFTERNOON

2:00 ⑤ ㊵ **NCAA FOOTBALL** Nebraska vs. Oklahoma

### EVENING

6:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ NEWS
㊳ HOGAN'S HEROES
㊵ CROSS WITS
(57) ZOOM

6:30 ② ELECTRIC COMPANY
㉒ NBC NEWS
㊳ ADAM 12
㊵ I LOVE LUCY
(57) **OVER EASY** Guest: Portia Nelson, singer

6:55 ㊵ NEWS

7:00 ② **ME AND STELLA** The story of Elizabeth Cotten, a cook and cleaner for most of her 83 years, is revealed in this program. The composer of 'Freight Train' sings and plays her music with her close friend Taj Mahal.
③ ⑦ CBS NEWS
④ NBC NEWS
⑤ ㊵ ABC NEWS
㉒ NEWS
㊳ ODD COUPLE
(57) **PAINT ALONG WITH NANCY KOMINSKY** 'Gray Day on the Hudson' Although sky and water are similarly colored, Nancy shows how to achieve contrast through texture.

7:30 ② **ARTISTS IN AMERICA** 'Roberta Flack'
③ DAILY NUMBER
④ EVENING MAGAZINE
⑤ MATCH GAME
⑦ SHA NA NA
㉒ $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
㊳ DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
㊵ **MUPPETS SHOW** Guest: Teresa Brewer
(57) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

7:31 ③ DOUBLEPLAY

8:00 ② (57) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
③ **THE LORD OF THE RING** Host: Tony Curtis. Gunther Gebel-Williams, unchallenged as the top circus animal trainer in history, is the leading star of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus and a man whose entire existence, since he was a 12-year-old trouper in Germany, has been focused entirely upon the circus.

SATURDAY

## FAMILY PLOT

Alfred Hitchcock's latest thriller 'Family Plot' premieres Nov. 26 on 'NBC Saturday Night at the Movies.'

The master of suspense's 1976 film follows the dangerous exploits of a shady medium and her boyfriend (Barbara Harris and Bruce Dern, in photo) searching for the missing heir of an aged, wealthy woman (Cathleen Nesbitt). What the pair doesn't know is that the object of their quarry is a cool jewelry merchant (William Devane) who, with his alluring mistress (Karen Black), engages in a sinister sideline—kidnapping and gem smuggling. What they also don't know is that the jeweler suspects that someone is tracking him down and is plotting to eliminate his pursuers.

Ed Lauter, Katherine Helmond, William Prince and Marge Redmond are featured.

Hitchcock buffs: Beware automobile trips down steep mountain roads.

④ ㉒ **WINNIE THE POOH AND THE HONEY TREE** The whimsical antics of Pooh, 'the bear of little brain,' are illustrated as he seeks to satisfy his appetite for honey. (R)
⑤ ㊵ **THE MY THREE SONS, PARTRIDGE FAMILY REUNION** As American families across the land gather for traditional feasting to celebrate the holiday, two of television's most loved families reunite.
⑦ ROBIN HOODNIK
㊳ ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR

8:30 ② (57) **WALL $TREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Real Estate Investment Trusts' Guest: Michael T. Oliver, senior real estate analyst, Alex Brown and Sons.
④ ㉒ **THE ROCKFORD FILES** A group of upright citizens deceive Rockford in order to contact a hit man.

8:58 ③ NEWSBREAK
㊵ ABC NEWSBRIEF

9:00 ② **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'I, Claudius' Episode Three: 'Waiting in the Wings' Unknown to her father, Julia's orgies continue to become public scandal. Young Claudius receives a sign from the gods that he will be future protector of Rome, and also befriends the grandson of the King of the Jews.
③ ⑦ **ROLLING STONE 10TH ANNIVERSARY** Reflection of the attitudes and culture associated with rock and its audiences, as presented over the past decade on the pages of Rolling Stone magazine. Among the personalities who will appear are Yvonne Elliman, Art Garfunkel, Richie Havens, Jerry Lee Lewis, Melissa Manchester and others.
⑤ ㊵ **NCAA FOOTBALL** USC vs. UCLA, two more regional games to be announced.
㊳ **MOVIE** 'The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' 1939 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Holmes investigates a plot to steal the crown jewels. (3 hrs.)
(57) MASSACHUSETTS

9:30 ④ ㉒ **MISS TEENAGE AMERICA 1978** Richard Thomas will be the host of the 17th annual presentation of awards ceremonies for outstanding teen achievers, live from Dallas, Texas. The current titleholder, 18-year-old Rebecca Reid, will participate.

(57) **BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS** This segment features another session with pickled poet Percy Dovetonsils, the miniature invisible motorcycle, a bean counting contest and Ernie as a 'Trojan King.'

10:00 ② NEWS
(57) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

10:30 ② MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

11:00 ② (57) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Gerald Durrell, naturalist and author
③ ④ ⑦ ㉒ NEWS

11:30 ③ **MOVIE** 'Downhill Racer' 1969 Robert Redford, Gene Hackman. An ambitious, undisciplined American ski bum replaces another skier injured in pre-Olympic competition and becomes an Olympic superskier. (2 hrs.)
④ ㉒ **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Marilyn Horne, Karl Malden.
⑦ SECOND CITY TV
(57) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:45 ⑤ ㊵ NEWS

12:00 ⑦ **MOVIE** 'Suddenly Last Summer' 1959 Elizabeth Taylor, Katharine Hepburn. (2 hrs.)

12:15 ⑤ FOREVER FERNWOOD
㊵ **BARETTA** 'Runaway Cowboy' Baretta has gained evidence to bring a ruthless extortionist to trial only to discover that the female judge trying the case, a dear friend of Baretta's, is the blackmailers latest victim who is being forced to pay off by ruling for an acquittal. (R)

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1:00 ④ ㉒ **THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL** Host: Frankie Valli. Guests: Olivia Newton-John, Robin Trowler, Pat Boone, Chris Philman, Robert Gordon.

1:50 ⑤ NEWS

2:00 ⑤ **MOVIE** 'Those Redheads From Seattle' 1953 Rhonda Fleming, Gene Barry. (1 hr. 45 min.)

3:45 ⑤ HOUSECALL

4:15 ⑤ GOOD DAY

## ROLLING STONE... 10TH ANNIVERSARY

A galaxy of celebrities will present a lively exploration of the world of rock music on 'Rolling Stone...The 10th Anniversary,' a special to be broadcast Friday, Nov. 25 on CBS-TV.

Among the diverse personalities who will appear on this special are Richie Havens and Yvonne Elliman (in photo), Richard Baskin, Art Garfunkel, Teri Garr, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Patti LaBelle, Jerry Lee Lewis, Kenny Loggins, Mike Love, Melissa Manchester, Steve Martin, Jim Messina, Bette Midler, Keith Moon, Ted Neely, Donny Osmond, Billy Preston, Rubinoos, Martin Sheen, Phoebe Snow, Sissy Spacek, Lesley Ann Warren and Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis.

The special reflects the attitudes and culture associated with rock and its audiences. Comedy skits, musical performances, interviews and animation provide an entertaining retrospective look at the phenomenal influence of this music.

FRIDAY

DON GLEASON'S KNOWN FOR SELLING THE BEST

Down and Polaguard jackets by the North Face, Sierra Designs and Camp Trails. Down and Polaguard vest by Don Gleason and Camp Trails. Wool and chamios shirts by Woolrich—two layered underwear, tops and bottoms, and one piece unionsuits by Duofold. Down filled mittens, and gloves by Saranac. Snow shoes by Tubbs of Vermont. Sorel boots and Vasque hiking boots. Don Gleason's best means quality products for your outdoor needs.

also

*Other gift giving favorites*
"Original Swiss army knives"
Heavy duty canvas "tote bags"
"Buck" and "Gerber" knives

plus

Our complete selection of family camping and backpacking equipment

Don Gleason's
CAMPERS SUPPLY, INC
PEARL STREET NORTHAMPTON, MASS

HOURS 9 to 5:30 WEEKDAYS
9 to 5 SATURDAY

PEARL STREET IS ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF MAIN STREET IN THE CENTER

*ATTENTION ENVIROMENTALISTS!*
*The Department of Enviromental Sciences is offering this Spring:-----*

**ENVSCI 370** Schedule No. 303802 Haim B. Gunner Instructor
**CONTROVERSIAL CHEMICAL IN EVERYDAY LIFE**
**Organization**: Lecture/discussion
**Aim**: To survey the broad groups of chemicals present in food, cosmetics, medicines, and occurring in industrial and agricultural practices. An attempt will be made to weigh the enviromental and human impact of these chemicals and to make some assessment of benefits in relation to the present and potential hazards of their use.
**Readings**: Topical material will be assigned.
**Requirements**: One mid-term and a paper.
**Prerequisites**: Permission of the instructor. Although this course is intended for an informed lay public, a background in chemistry and biology would be helpful.
Course meets Tuesday and Thursday 1:25

**ENVSIC 502** Schedule No. 403883 Linda Lockwood Instrouctor Sec.1
**CASE STUDIES OF ENVIROMENTAL PROBLEMS**:
**Organization**: Lecture/discussion.
**Aim**: Problem approach (via case studies) to develop literacy and to provide the necessary conceptual framework for analysis of enviromental problems. The parameters of specific problems in relationship to 'causes' and 'cures' of enviromental problems; interfaces among those disciplines; and difficulties encountered with linear perspectives to multidimensional problems.
**Readings**: 'The Ecology of Man: An Ecosystem Approach' by Robert L. Smith, 2nd ed., 1976. Harper & Row.
**Requirements**: Two Exams; paper.
**Prerequisites**: Two semesters of College Science.
**Added Notes**: Highly recommended for students in Enviromental Sciences Education, the Natural Sciences and for those interested in Enviromental Studies.
Course meets Monday and Wednesday 3:30-5:30

The Hideout

MONDAY NIGHT
FOOTBALL DELIVERY
SPECIAL

Buy any two large pizzas
and get a small plain pizza FREE!

256-0441

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 57 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

**Billie Taylor displays some of his musical talents at a jazz workshop yesterday in the FAC. Taylor thrilled about 1200 people last night. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)**

# Directories won't show until end of semester

*By BRAD GOVERMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Student telephone directories, printed with $2,500 in student funds, may not be ready for distribution for another "two or three weeks minimum," according to David Coburn, staff assistant in the UMass office of Production Design Services.

Delivery of the books, usually distributed in October, has been delayed for the last two years by what administrators claim are computer malfunctions. The soft-cover directories include listings of all available addresses and phone numbers of undergraduates and graduate students.

Because of this year's computer failure, an accurate computer readout of where people live was delayed for a month until the housing problem was finally settled, according to Jay Martus, administrative assistant from the UMass Office of Residential Resource Management.

Martus said the decision to hold off printing the directories until housing overcrowding could be settled was made by Robert Campbell, acting director of the Office of Residential Resource Management, for "reasons of accuracy." Campbell, on vacation for two weeks, was unavailable for comment last night.

Although an accurate address printout is now available, the directory is being held up in the Campus Production Design Services office for technical reasons, according to UMass Production Specialist Walter Saunders.

Saunders said he just started working on the physical layout of the directory and could not anticipate when the job would be completed or when the printer could schedule a date for the directory to be printed.

Saunders said some of the pages were too light to be photographed for printing and may have to be done over again.

When asked if Coburn's two to three week estimate was accurate he said, "It's better than nothing." He did not elaborate further.

According to Martus, this year's computer malfunction can be traced to programming.

Martus said a program was designed to fill all dorm rooms and allow for an overflow of 500 students.

According to Martus, the computer program lost the 500 extra students when the tape stopped running and belched the overflow onto another tape. The overflow tape was not discovered until after all rooms were assigned, he said.

This same computer goof-up resulted in the housing crisis which left 400 of these students without dormitory room assignments.

Martus, who worked alone on the directory project, said he managed a couple of improvements this year.

Martus said enough directories will be published this year to supply one for each student instead of one per room as was done in past years. Copies will also be available for commuters in the Campus Center Store at cost, which is unknown at this time.

As for next year, Martus said he is investigating the possibility of merging the student directory with the staff and faculty directory. Martus said the cost for such a project could be offset by advertising, a system other schools have used quite successfully.

# Arabs blast Sadat's visit

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The lashing Arab denunication of Egypt President Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel threatened a major shift yesterday in alliances in the volatile Middle East.

Syria, Libya, Algeria, Iraq and Palestinan leaders branded Sadat as a traitor and joined initial moves toward a wide Arab "rejection front" to counter Sadat and lay down tough conditions for any peace settlement.

There were a few words of praise for Sadat. Sudan declared its support of the pace trip and said Sadat has not deviated from the "principles of the Arab struggle."

Libya, a longtime advocate of the "rejection front" which rejects any dealings with Israel, dispatched Prime Minister Abdel Salam Jalloud first to Damascus for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad and then to Iraq today for further consultations.

A spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization repeated calls for an urgent summit meeting grouping the PLO, Syria, Iraq, Libya, Algeria and Marxist South

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

# Sadat, Menshe say 'end the war'

*JERUSALEM* [*UPI*] — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahe Begin announced a momentous agreement yesterday that there would be "no more war, no more bloodshed, no more threats" between the two nations.

The unwritten non-belligerence pact was disclosed in separate statements by the two leaders near the end of Sadat's historic first visit to Israel by an Arab leader.

The two men whose countries have fought four wars in 29 years also agreed to try to work out a permanent Middle East peace settlement through negotiations in Geneva although most of the Arab world rejected Sadat's mission of peace.

Sadat, who referred to Begin as "my friend", ended his visit at 4:13 p.m. (9:13 a.m. EDT) when his private Boeing 707 jet took off from Ben-Gurion airport for Egypt, escorted part of the way by Israeli-made Kfir C-2 fighters.

Egyptian MIGs picked up his flight and he arrived in Cairo to a tumultous reception by millions of Egyptians. He drove from the airport to his home in an open car past the cheering throngs despite threats by a fanatical Syrian Palestinian group to assassinate him.

Sadat, 58, and Begin, 64, at a joint news conference and later through formal statements expressed their willingness to negotiate a final peace despite outstanding problems.

There were pledges of security, but there was no mention of the two demands Sadat made Sunday in his history-making speech before the Israeli Knesset — total withdrawal by the Israelis from all land occupied in the 1967 Six Day War and the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank of Jordan.

"We have decided no more war between our nations," Begin said at the home of President Ephraim Katzir, with Sadat seated by his side.

"We shall have no more wars between us," Sadat said, Begin at his side.

"We shall establish peace and we shall live in peace," said Begin, whose election as a hardline prime minister sparked fears of a fifth Middle East war. "We have outstanding problems. We shall solve them through negotiations as great civilized ancient nations should do."

"Let us hope that God may guide our steps to peace and security," said Sadat, who joined with Syria to launch the 1973 Yom Kippur war in an effort to regain the lost territories. "I agree it should be our slogan — security for you, security for us without interference from any other side."

Begin had made an equally dramatic statement earlier when, with Sadat again by his side, he told a joint news conference in the Knesset of their mutual non-belligerency pact:

"During the visit of President Sadat to our country and to Jerusalem, a momentous agreement was achieved already. Namely, no more war, no more bloodshed, no more threats and collaboration in order to avoid any lengths which may lead to such tragic developments."

Begin referred to his five-minute message broadcast direct to the Egyptian people Nov. 11 in which he appealed to an end to war and said, "that mutual pledge was given in Jerusalem. And we are very grateful to President Sadat that he said so from the platform of the Knesset, personally to me and today again to my colleagues in parliament.

"It is a great moral achievement — for our nations, for the Middle East, indeed for the whole world."

# Amhersı town budget reductions called

*By DAVE GRAM*
*Collegian Staff*

Town Manager A. Louis Hayward last night called for across-the-board departmental budget cuts of five per cent so the town can meet financial obligations and maintain level funding for fiscal 1979.

In a letter to the Board of Selectman, Hayward said "The Town's financial prospects for the coming year reflect little or no growth in revenues. On the other hand, we have known contractual obligations which will by themselves cause an increase in the Town's operating budget." Hayward went on to call for "a more efficient service delivery system and a critical examination of value of each program" to the town.

When Hayward specifically asked the Board of Selectmen to reduce its expenditures in such areas as telephone and postage costs, he met with some protest from board members Diana Romer and Nancy Eddy. They called the reduction proposals "unrealistic."

In other business, the Selectmen discussed last week's Town Meeting vote to test for water in Lawrence Swamp. Town Manager Hayward called for the establishment of "a technical advisory board" to assist in planning the testing and use of the swamp's water. After some discussion, the Selectmen voted to give the consulting engineers Tighe and Bond the go-ahead to begin testing, assuring that the technical advisory board, once established, would assist in planning for the swamp.

The Selectmen then adjourned to a work session with the Town Finance Commission and Planning Board. Hayward introduced his Town Manager's report of recommended capital improvements for fiscal years 1979 through 1983. Hayward said over the next five years, the town would need, among other things, two new police cruisers, two new ambulances, new trucks and tractors for the public works department and a new roof for the Town Hall. No vote was taken since this portion of the meeting was purely an informational session.

Board Member Nancy Eddy brought to the attention of the Selectmen a letter from Gov. Michael S. Dukakis dealing with local concerns about Chapter 766 expenditures. Chapter 766 is the state law requiring local school districts to take responsibility for the education of children with sppcial needs.

The governor summed up his report by saying that his administration "recognizes that the local school should be the funding agency only as a last resort". He said that the state will closely with local and federal officials to assure that all possible sources of revenue for Chapter 766 cases are identified and utilized.

**Noreen Ciaglo solicits her daughter Chrissy's opinion about Thursday's dinner menu. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)**

# Advantages of having dorm leases presented

*By JANIS FINSTEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

A representative from the Residential Lease Task Force discussed the advantages of having a lease to protect tenants of UMass.

The representative, David Barenburg, said that dorm damages may take all semester to fix and nothing can be done. He also said it was unfair for rents to be raised without any improvements in dorm conditions. With the attainment of a lease, he said, these and other things will be better dealt with.

Presently the Student Senate is in favor of a lease and at their next meeting will be receiving a packet containing the proposal for the lease. They will be discussing it with each house council in order to get feedback and to find out problems in the dorms.

Each Sylvan Area Government member received a proposal for the lease and a questionnaire on dorm problems. There will be further discussion on the lease at the next meeting, which will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 30.

In other business, Sylvan Area Government members voted to form a hiring committee to select two judges from the Sylvan area to be on the Student Judiciary. One of the judges will be a woman and the other a man. Neither of them will be seniors.

## *Sylvan*

### *Police beat*

# Six cars vandalized

*By MATHEW KOVARY*
*Collegian Staff*

Six cars were vandalized on campus last week, according to campus police.

In an unusual incident, a "jogger" was reported to have trampled the hood of a '71 Ford Pinto early Sunday morning while parked in lot 62, Debra Jones, the owner of the car, said.

"There were jogger footprints all over the hood of my car," Jones said, "and my left front fender was dented."

Other than the footprints, the police have no leads in the case.

Police are now looking for two stolen cars. A '59 VW Sedan belonging to Michael Reardon was stolen last week from the parking lot in the Fraternity-Sorority Park, police said.

Another car, a '73 Ford Mustang belonging to Cheryll Erickson was stolen Sunday from lot 65 behind Stockbridge Hall. The car was valued at $1,000, police said.

In other news, a Ford LTD, parked in lot 44, was stripped of two tires and two wheels Friday night, police said. The car belongs to Robert Palmer of 603 Cashin.

In a similar incident, two tires, two wheels and a car battery were stolen last weekend from a Mercury Cougar while it was parked in lot 49, behind Butterfield. The car belongs to Chris Cakkinias of 315 Greenough.

Police apprehended a 17-year-old male last weekend, believed to have vandalized a '66 Ford Mustang parked in lot 25. Police said they caught the youth with $175 worth of automobile parts.

In another crime, an antique diamond ring, valued at $700, was taken from 314 Wheeler while the room door was unlocked, police said. The ring belonged to Nancy Greeley.

# 5-Colleges receives $1 million endowment

*By KAREN PARMENTER*
*Collegian Staff*

Santa Claus arrived a little early this year for Five Colleges, Inc., thanks to a gift from a 1912 Smith College graduate. Five Colleges has received a endowment which could total one million dollars.

According to Five College Coordinator E. Jefferson Murphy, the bequest was made by Grace N. Niel, who died in August. The money was part of a trust fund set up the late James E. McNeil for his daughters, of which Ms. McNeil was the last survivor. An equal amount of money was left to Smith College by McNeil.

As outlined in the gift, only the income from the funds may be used by Five Colleges, between $40,000 and $50,000 said Murphy. He also said the funds can only be used to bring in visitng faculty to the Five Colleges: Smith, Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and UMass. Murphy said specific plans have not yet been made for the money.

In addition, Five Coleeges has received a $150,000 matching grant from the Carnegie Foundation of New York, said Murphy. He said the Five Colleges had applied for the grant several months before news was received of the bequest, and that part of the funds will be used to match the Carnegie grant.

The coordinator said part of the grant money will go towards expanding coordination among the Five Colleges in several areas, including anthropology, linguistics, theater and some foreign language departments.

Murphy said although the exact total of the bequest is not known, the stocks and bonds which make up the bulk of the fund are worth approximately $900,000. Murphy estimated the remainder of Ms. McNeil's estate, the exact value of which will not be known until spring, is expected to bring the total to roughly one million dollars.

The stocks are currently being held by Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co., said Murphy. The company will retain control of the stocks until this spring, and, once the value of the entire estate has been determined, can be turned over to Five Colleges.

# ★ Arabs

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

**Yemen to fight what he termed the "Sadat-Begin plot," in reference to Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin.**

**Damascus** Radio said the talks between **Syrian leaders and Jalloud considered "steps being taken by Libya and the Palestinian revolution to transform the Arab outrage into a working Arab struggle front."**

"**Also discussed was a move for an Arab mini-summit to combat the liquidative** U.S.Zionist solution for (a settlement through) Arab submission," Damascus Radio said.

Hours before Sadat landed in Israel Saturday the PLO rejected in advance any peace accord or plan that might come out of the visit.

Radio Damascus indicated a wide hardline alliance would demand at a minimum the total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands and establishment of an independent Palestinian state without preconditions. Such a hardline alliance has been a longtime dream by such nations as Iraq and Libya.

Radical Arab moves to form a wide, hardline front have been hampered in the past by Syria's steering of a middle road between moderation and rejection. Syria is a key "confrontation state" bordering Israel, and was Egypt's ally in the 1973 war.

Sadat, in his address to the Israeli parliament Sunday, also called for Israeli withdrawal and a Palestinian state. But Syria, the PLO and the Arab radicals dismissed the calls as window dressing aimed at mollifying the storm of Arab attacks on the Sadat visit.

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# Linguist says the mind molds language

*By BETH SEGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

**Language has infinite communication possibilities, but is molded by the finite structure of the mind, according to a prominent linguist.**

Dr. Barbara H. Partee, UMass linguistics professor, made her remarks to a crowd of 250 people at a Chancellor's Lecture Series talk in the Campus Center Auditorium entitled "Logic, Language, and the Mind."

The Chancellor's Lecture Series, founded in 1974, recognizes distinguished members of the UMass faculty who "transcend the usual boundaries of academic disciplines," according to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

Partee's address was the second of four lectures scheduled for the 1977-78 academic year.

Partee, a linguistics professor here since 1973, received her doctorate at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1965. She later joined the faculty of the Linguistics Department at the University of California at Los Angeles. Recent accomplishments include her appointment last year as a visiting fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behaviorial Sciences at Stanford, California.

Emphasis in the lecture on linguistics reflected Partee's academic career. "As an undergraduate, I loved math and language but didn't see any relation between the two until I studied linguistics."

Her lecture centered around the goal of relating the structure of language to the structure of the mind through the study of logic and linguistics.

Maintaining that there are no primitive languages, Partee said that all languages are equally complex structurally, and able to express complex ideas. Because of the mass communication influence and cultural assimilation, new words are added as the need arises, she said.

"We are constantly producing and understanding sentences never heard before," Partee said. The infinite characteristics of language are contrasted by the mind, which imposes a finite set of rules to determine what sentences are to be used.

Partee supported her statements with a translation of English into "standard logic" in an effort to synthesize the work already done by two authorities in the field, Chomsky and Montague. She also spoke of an interdepartmental seminar at UMass called "Language and Information Processing Seminar".

Michael A. Arbib, professor of Computer and Information Sciences, and a member of LIPS, said the two-year-old seminar program combines the study of linguistics, psychology and computer sciences to show the interdependence of the subjects and how they relate to one another.

Arbib, referring to Partee's lecture last night said, "I've been to several of these Chancellor's Lectures Series through the years and I really think it was the best."

**Dr. Barbara H. Partee spoke on "Logic, Language, and the Mind," at last night's chancellor's lecture series. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)**

# 6,000 killed in cyclone, tidal wave in India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — India's national news agency yesterday reported more than 6,000 persons were killed by a cyclone and tidal wave that smashed the southern Indian state of Andhra Pradesh, washing entire villages out to sea.

The tropical cyclone — the equivalent of a hurricane or typhoon — roared in off the Bay of Bengal and raked the coastal area north of Madras with winds of 60 to 90 mph Saturday night and Sunday. It was followed Sunday by a devastating tidal wave.

The state-run Samachar news agency said more than 100,000 persons were left homeless by the one-two punch of the natural disasters, reportedly the worst ever to hit the southeast India region.

Officials said the tidal wave alone may have drowned several thousands of villagers because it apparently washed away as many as 10 villages and swept the inhabitants into the storm-tossed Bay of Bengal.

"The cyclone left more than 100,000 persons homeless," Samachar said. "It tore tin roofs from shacks and demolished thousands of thatched huts occupied by fishermen and other residents along the coast in Andhra Pradesh state, north of Madras."

Samachar said the death toll was official but did not give any further details.

Rescue helicopters dropped food packets where possible to those marooned by the disasters, but officials said many areas had not been reached by the relief efforts.

Top state officials flew over some of the badly hit areas yesterday and reported the storm was the worst in the history of the region.

Whole villages were reported under water with sheets of asbestos and tin roofing floating alongside furniture and other objects from demolished houses. Vast areas of rice fields were reported flooded.

Hardest hit was Guntur City, about 250 miles north of the state capital of Madras, where a newspaper said 628 persons were killed.

CARE officals in charge of relief work in Guntur City said more than 1,500 persons were killed there and 100,000 left homeless.

The weekend cyclone was the second to hit south India in 10 days. A cyclone earlier smashed into Tamil Nadu state to the south, killing more than 400 persons.

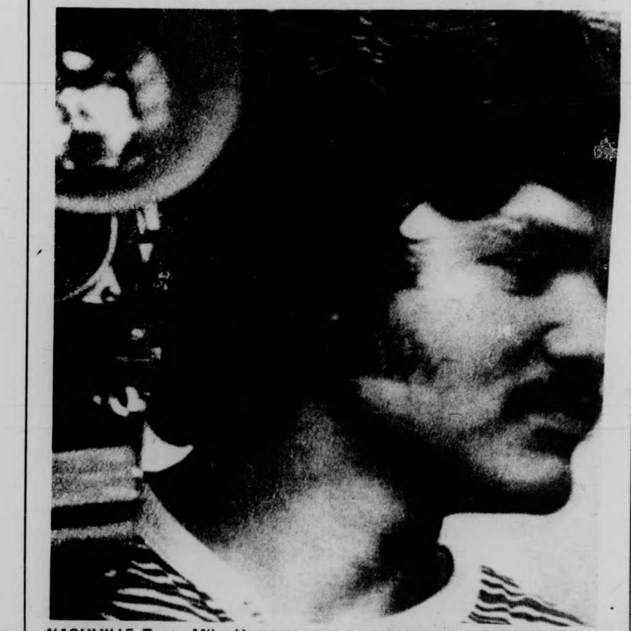

***NASHVILLE, Tenn.:* Mike Hammons, a news photographer for WNGE-TV, was shot and killed yesterday when he chased two young robbers who held up a record shop in suburban Madison. (UPI)**

# Play-off game presents difficulties for students

*By MARK HORAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Students planning to attend the UMass football playoff game against Lehigh Saturday face two obstacles: finding places to sleep and finding an extra $2 for admission.

UMass students usually need only their student I.D.'s for admission to UMass games because they pay an athletic fee in their tuition bills.

Student government representatives this week have been working to change both problems. Undergraduate Student Senate co-President Jon Hite yesterday said he is working with University administrators in an attempt to open dorms on Saturday at noon and to also have the admission fee waived for UMass students.

Dormitories have been scheduled to close Wednesday night and reopen Sunday at noon.

Hite said students who have academic or employment reasons for staying in dorms can stay if they speak with their heads of residences.

Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury yesterday said the dormitory problem is an "area issue" that is being worked out by residential area directors.

"I would not be opposed to early openings," said Woodbury.

Central Area Associate Director William Taylor yesterday said he does not want to open the dorms early because he is concerned about his staff.

"It has been a difficult semester and the staff is exhausted," Taylor said. "I am concerned that the staff gets a rest. I don't want to lose good people."

Area directors are meeting this morning to try to work out a policy for the weekend, according to Sally Freeman, director of the Community Development Center, which is responsible for residence hall personnel.

"I have no definite position right now," Freeman said. "I want to get a look at what the whole situation looks like."

Athletic Director Frank McInerney said he has no idea what effect the residence hall policy will have on attendance at the game.

"There are so many variables involved," McInerney said, noting plans for the long holiday weekend and the weather as factors which may determine a student's decision to attend the game.

He did say however, that advance ticket sales may be affected by a University decision on opening the dorms a day early or keeping them closed.

Students "may wait until the last minute" to buy tickets, McInerney said.

Hite contends students should not have to pay admission because the game should be defined as a University event. Hite said he feels the gate receipts will only benefit a certain number of students.

Hite explained that gate receipts and television money from the game will be placed in one general fund for Division II playoff participants. The money is then redistributed to the participants and the money will go into the Barber Scholarship Fund, which is for the limited athletic scholarships given at UMass, Hite said.

Hite said he would take the matter to the Provost's Office because the Athletic Department is under the vice-chancellor of Academic Affairs.

"Admission should not be charged of students because they pay for the stadium. Students pay $8 in their athletic fee to support the stadium," Hite said. "Students should not be charged for a University event."

McInerney said the University has no control over the admission fee because it is a National Collegiate Athletic Association event.

# Notices

The final exam schedule is now posted in the Calendar and Schedule Office, 168 Whitmore. The schedule will appear in next Monday's *Collegian.*

There will be a meeting for Union Program Council members tonight at 7 in Student Union 415A to vote on next semester's cage show.

The idea of finals is just around the corner driving Eric Saftler, resident of Patterson House to climb the walls. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

# Attorney appointed to Board of Trustees

*By GAYLE YOUNG*
*Collegian Staff*

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has appointed James B. Krumsiek, a Long Meadow attorney, to the University Board of Trustees. Krumsiek will replace former trustee Carolyn Rowlands, who resigned last month protesting what she says is the Governors control of the board.

Krumsiek's appointment will make a majority of the board Dukakis appointees. He will be the second representative from the western part of the state. One of Rowland's accusations when she resigned was that the Governor was not appointing enough trustees from the Amherst area.

Krumsiek, 41, graduated from Amherst College in 1958 and Boston College Law School in 1967. He was admitted to the Mass. bar in 1967 and is a practicing attorney of labor law.

From 1974 to 1975 Krumsiek served by appointment on the Long Meadow school committee and has been a trustee at the American International College since 1976.

The Governor received Krumsiek's nomination from the Mass. Department of Education. He met with Dukakis for an hour last Monday and was informed of his appointment the following day.

"He impressed us as a bright, capable attorney who had an interest in public service and the willingness to contribute to the University," said Richard Ames, a spokesman for the education department.

Krumsiek told the *Collegian* in a telephone interview last night that he could not yet comment on his predecessor, Carolyn Rowland's reasons for resigning because he has not yet served on the board.

"The board is independent in name," said Krumsiek, "and I hope that it would be independent in practice." Krumsiek also said he was coming onto the board "with a totally open mind."

Whether I am one of the governor's majority will not be an influence on how I think or vote," said Krumsiek. "I will of course listen to the governor but that will not control my vote. I will base my decisions on available information and will make the best judgement I am able."

Krumsiek, who has not yet been sworn in, will be present at next month's board meeting.

Dukakis is still in the process of appointing another trustee to take the place of Catherine Clark, who died early last week.

# Chomo-Uri provides women's perspective

*By MARCIA MURPHY*
*Collegian Staff*

*Chomo-Uri* is a multi-arts magazine offering readers a chance to read about "women's perspectives on a changing society," according to its creators.

*Chomo-Uri*, a non-profit publication, was founded at UMass in March 1974 by the coordinators of a feminist's art program at the University.

Grants from the National Endowment for Arts and the Mass. Council on Arts and Humanities fund the magazine, which costs $1.50 per issue and is published three times yearly, in February, June, and Sept.

Women who submit work to *Chomo-Uri* are "looking for a publication outlet and want to share their material," said Annette Townley of the *Chomo-Uri* staff.

Townley said the 150-200 women who submit material for each issue are mostly graduates with experience in their art, but undergraduate submissions are welcome.

*Chomo-Uri,* meaning "Mother of the Turquoise Pearl," "is the Tibetan name of the world's highest mountain which the English named after a man — Mt. Everest," according to Townley.

Townely said seven volunteers decide which submissions to publish and work collectively to print Chomo-Uri.

"Science Fiction and Other Fantasies" and "Women and the Law" will be future special editions of *Chomo-Uri*.

Work not published in *Chomo-Uri* is returned to the owner with suggestions for improvement.

*Chromo-Uri* is sold at the University Store and is available, to buy or borrow, at Everywoman's Center in Goodell Hall.

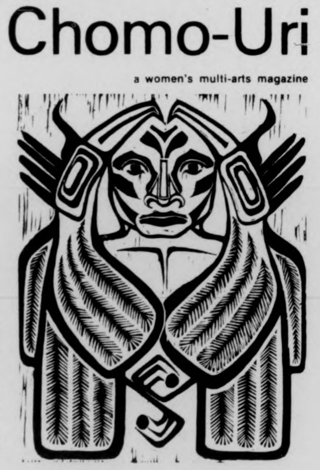

# Documents show FBI planted anti-war campaign

WASHINGTON(AP) - The FBI once considered installing its own man as imperial wizard of the Klu Klux Klan, and the agency wrote and published a fake "student" newspaper in waging a campaign to discredit anti-war leaders, according to documents released yesterday.

The FBI plans were revealed in painstaking detail yesterday when the agency released its voluminous counterintelligence file showing the use of thefts and dirty tricks to harass political groups.

The so-called COINTELPRO files, 53,000 pages filling three cabinets, showed the questionable tactics employed by the FBI to discredit student activists and organized political groups.

Much of the material previously was made public, but the complete files released at the J. Edgar Hoover Building showed the scope of questionable counterintelligence tactics, many used against persons and groups never accused of criminal activities.

The 15-year campaign of political harrassment was suspended by the FBI six years ago but the bureau still classified 15,000 pages as secret.

It took four years to edit the COINTELPRO files and prepare them for release. An FBI spokesman said his "wild guess," was that it cost $100,000 to comply with the Freedom of Information queries that opened the files.

One document revealed the reliance on stereotypes by a San Francisco FBI agent who disparaged blacks in a crudely worded memo explaining the difficulty in harassing black activists.

BUS DRIVER TRAINING

Five College Transportation will sponsor a three-week training program during January interterm for those interested in getting a Class 2 bus driver's license. Get applications and instructions at the Student Employment Office, 239A Whitmore, or call Five College Transportation office—586-4262. Application deadline is December 2.

Hey! Money fox! T.M.

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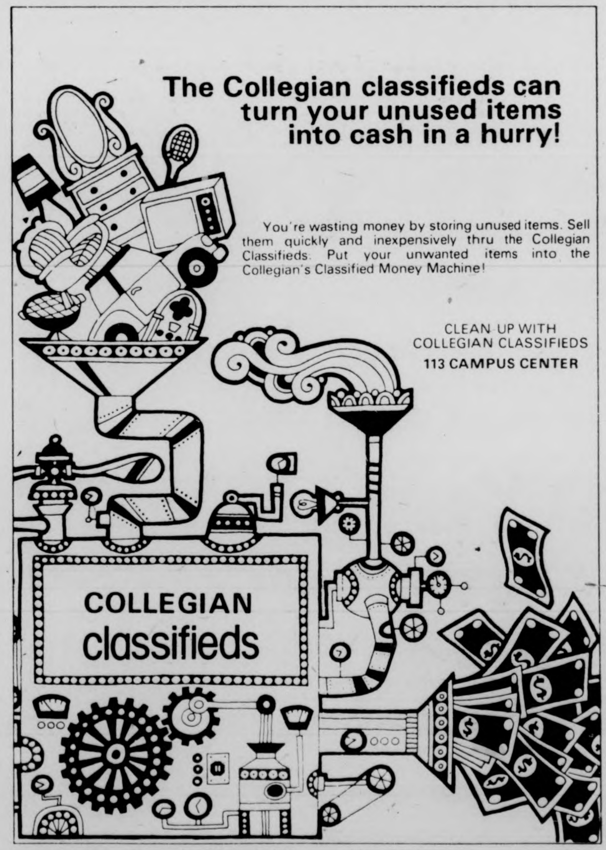
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CLEAN-UP WITH COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
113 CAMPUS CENTER

BOONE, IA — Former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower blows out a birthday candle as she joins her uncle, Joel Carlson (R), celebrating his 97th birthday in Boone, Iowa. Mrs. Eisenhower, who recently turned 81, is a native of Boone; Carlson is a resident of a local nursing home, where fellow residents sang "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Eisenhower and Carlson. (UPI)

# S.W. men's center is to explore sex roles

*By JULIE EAGLE*
*Collegian Staff*

The Southwest Men's Center is "a place to explore sex roles in American contemporary society ... to see just what these sex roles have done to us," Scott McKearney said, a counselor-coordinator at the organization.

The SW Men's Center, John F. Kennedy dormitory, facilitates workshops, provides free counselling, and initiates colloquia on men's issues offered in the Southwest area.

McKearney, along with Scott Weston, counsels and organizes workshops, while a third staff member, Frank Dorman, heads the colloquia and "comes up with new ideas."

The Men's Center also has a steering committee of approximately nine men.

Dorman, head of residence for JFK upper, said the Men's Center's purpose is "to help men lean on each other." He added, "For too long, men have looked to women for support."

Weston said the Men's Center is "not a footnote to women's issues. It teaches you to love yourself, and about what commonalities men have."

McKearney said "there is a whole lot that stands between men." The Men's Center acts as "an alternative to go to when something tragic has happened," said Weston.

Weston said there are presently seven discussion groups, and he describes them as "open, supportive, and talkative."

He adds, "They're a valuable place to take personal issues and even good feelings." The center promotes "Openness and the guts to cry."

Dorman said it helped build, "the guts to show weakness."

Weston said a variety of topics are discussed at these groups, and recently two particular popular subjects have been separation and divorce. He recently facilitated a support group involving men 35 to 40 years old, most of them in administrative positions at UMass. Weston said, "They brought a lot to the group — varied life experiences." He said many of them were divorced or separated.

"There's a stigma to being alone in our society. Men are learning it's possible to be alone or to be with other men," Weston said.

Another common issue often discussed at these groups is competition among males in today's society. "The competitive nature has been limited to competition for men until recently. The question is constantly asked, 'Are we going to win or lose?' " Dorman said.

Weston said, "Relationships with men are often loose relationships."

Men must often hide their feelings of anger behind the macho roles they are expected to play, he said.

He said he wants to initiate support groups in apartment complexes because he believes the Men's Center "should reach out into the community."

He added, "I think it would be important and helpful there to develop an interest" in men's issues in order to alleviate feelings of alienation often linked with living in such areas.

Workshops sponsored by the Men's Center have been run about 150 times this year. Many of these workshops, Weston explained, feature a film followed by a discussion.

Two movies commonly shown are "Men's Lives," a documentary describing the social conditions which males undergo in this society from boyhood to old age; and "A Man," a film about the difficulty most men have in expression emotion and affection.

Weston said the Men's Center has cooperated with the Alcohol Education Project at UMass and has sponsored workshops concerning sexism and alcoholism.

"One of the questions we try to answer at these workshops is: Why is alcohol a necessary routine?" Weston said.

McKearney said, "When you are drunk, you can be silly or sad ... it's cool to cry."

Dorman added many people regard alcohol as a "safety valve."

The Men's Center advertises its workshops, support groups, and colloquia through the *Collegian* and area publications, such as the *Southwest Newsletter*.

# Vaccine for pneumonia newly cleared by FDA

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — A vaccine effective against the most common types of pneumonia — the nation's fifth leading killer — has been cleared to go on the market early next year, the Food and Drug Administration announced yesterday.

The agency said tests have shown the bacterial pneumonia vaccine to be effective "in at least 80 per cent of the people who receive it," and may offer protection to those with sickle cell anemia, who are particularly susceptible to pneumonia.

Although the armed services developed a similar vaccine during World War II, this marks the first time the FDA has approved one for general use.

The announcement said initial use of the vaccine, called "Pneumovax," will be among the elderly and the chornically ill where pneumonia risk is highest.

"Despite the wide use of antibiotics pneumonia today is the fifth leading cause of death in the United States, killing an estimated 25,000 Americans annually," the FDA said.

The vaccine consists of "killed" pneumonia bacteria containing substances which stimulate the body's natural defenses against the disease.

The FDA said in tests on about 30,000 volunteers beginning in 1973, the only side effects were temporary discomfort where the vaccine was injected and a slight fever for the following 24 hours.

The vaccine should reach the market early next year, the FDA said, and because pneumonia frequently hits among relatively inactive older people in crowded conditions, it probably will become a fixture in nursing homes.

Duration of the vaccine's effectiveness is not yet known, the manufacturer said, but previous tests indicate the protection may remain for up to five years.

# News in Brief

## Panther leader pleads innocent

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton pleaded innocent yesterday of the murder of a prostitute and the pistol whipping of his tailor.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Alan Lindsay set Jan.2 for a hearing at which dates for the trial and arguments on motions will be determined. Newton, 35, is free on $80,000 bail.

He is charged with the fatal shooting on an Oakland street of Kathleen Smith, 17, a prostitute, and with the pistol whipping of Preston Collins, 53, a tailor.

At a preliminary hearing in municipal court, a prostitute testified that in 1974 she saw Newton get out of a Lincoln Continental, pull out a pistol and shoot Miss Smith. The tailor also testified, but he insisted he now was unable to remember crucial details.

Miss Smith lay in a coma for several weeks before she died, and during that period Newton, who had been questioned by police, disappeared. He returned voluntarily to Oakland in July after three years in Cuba.

## Owner of theater jailed for obscenity

BOSTON (AP) — The owner of a Boston movie theater was sentenced to 18 months in jail yesterday after being found guilty of obscenity for showing the movie "Autobiography of a Flea."

Judge Kent Smith of Superior Court also fined Anthony Mascolo, 55, of Boston, owner of the Pussycat Cinema, and his corporation, $5,000.

Both the sentence and fine were appealed, and Mascolo was released on bond pending the outcome.

Also under appeal is a previous sentence of one year and a fine of $5,000 for a similar conviction stemming from the showing of the movie, "Only With My Husband."

## McClellan retires after forty years

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., whose 40 years in Congress made him one of the most powerful men in Washington, announced yesterday he would retire at the end of his current term.

Already a handful of potential candidates, including the governor and two congressmen, have indicated they might seek the office.

The public decision by Arkansas' 81-year-old senior senator had been expected for some time. He had been in poor health, having had a pacemaker implanted in his heart earlier this year.

But McClellan said he reached his decision to retire Jan 3, 1979, before he developed health problems.

"There is a proper time to aspire, a time to achieve and a time to retire," McClellan said at a sometimes emotional news conference attended by family, friends and his colleague, Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.

Later, he told reporters he had "pretty well worn myself out" in the office.

McClellan, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, spent 50 years in public office.

## Dangerous signals postponed launch

*CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. [UPI]* — Space agency officials scrubbed the launch of a European weather satellite yesterday for the second consecutive day because they couldn't locate the source of a radio signal on the rocket's destruct frequency.

Kennedy Space Center Director Lee Scherer said the launch of the Meteosat 1 satellite was cancelled for last night and no new date had been set.

NASA said the postponement was necessary because launch personnel "have not yet been able to determine the source of a signal received on the command destruct frequency during electrical checks on the vehicle last Wednesday.

"Engineers and technicians are continuing to try to determine the source of the signal and simultaneously studying engineering changes that might be made to the vehicle," the space agency statement said.

A spokesman said, however, that he understood that officials don't believe the signal would have destroyed the Delta rocket launch vehicle had it lifted off.

"It was a very weak signal, but it was on that frequency," the spokesman said, adding that the Sunday and yesterdays scrubbings were a precautionary measure.

A source said that while he could not remember a launch being postponed for such a reason in 20 years, he had not heard the possibility of sabotage being discussed by officials connected with the launch.

## Referrals to women given for abortions

*HER SAY NEWS SERVICE* — Canadian doctors who refuse on moral grounds to perform abortions for women who request them must now refer their patients to doctors or clinics which will perform the operation.

The new rule was approved recently by the Canadian Medical Association. The rule requires doctors objecting to any medical procedure to refer elsewhere patients who request it. A CMA spokesperson said, however, that the rule change was aimed at abortion.

**HOUSTON: After Conservatives staged a walk-out near the end of the historic four-day National Women's Conference, the remaining majority of delegates joined hands in a symbolic show of unity as the conference was adjourned 11-21, after some 25 feminist proposals were passed. (UPI)**

# Women's Conference ends with 25 proposals passed

*HOUSTON [AP]* — The first National Women's Conference ended yesterday in much the same manner as it began — with a feud between the feminist majority and a minority who claimed the forum mispresented the views of most American women.

And the four-day conference — funded by a $5 million federal grant but marred by repeated verbal clashes between the participants — adjourned before its agenda was finished.

The final day's session began late and dragged on listlessly while many of the 2,000 delegates fretted about missing flights back home.

After rejecting a proposal to create a federal women's department to advance the equality of women, the conference concluded without the delegates considering proposals for implementing women's rights goals.

And, in a repetition of factional strife that characterized earlier conference sessions, leaders of the minority claimed their positions were given short-shrift treatment by the conference's presiding officers.

Bella Abzug, the conference chairman and former congresswoman from New York, didn't see it that way. The conference will serve as "a galvanizing influence" for women and encourage more activism, she said.

Minority delegates had been on the losing side when the conference adopted resolutions embracing many of the goals of the feminist movement, including ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and equal rights for women homosexuals.

In spurning creation of a federal women's department, the delegates chose instead to have a national women's commission established to carry out the conference recommendations. The commission would assess the progress made toward achieving equality and make provisions for a second national conference at an unspecified date.

Ms. Abzug said she wasn't concernced that the conference left unanswered the question of how to implement women's rights goals. She said the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year, which sponsored the conference, would consider implementing proposals before sending the recommendations to President Carter.

The government-sponsored conference drew delegates, alternates and at-large representatives from 56 states and territories. The law which authorized the conference required that there be a geographical, ethnic, age, racial and economic balance.

The conference, which adopted 25 pro-women's rights resolutions, had been charged with identifying the barriers to sexual equality in the United States and making recommendations for removing them.

The minority group claimed about one-fifth of the delegates were in its camp. A coalition of conservative groups, which aligned themselves with the minority conference view, staged a series of counter-convention rallies and meetings in another part of town.

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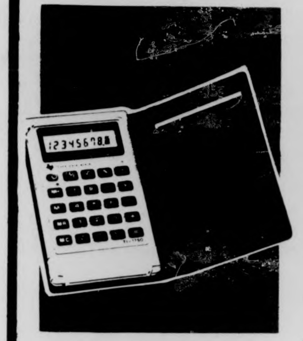

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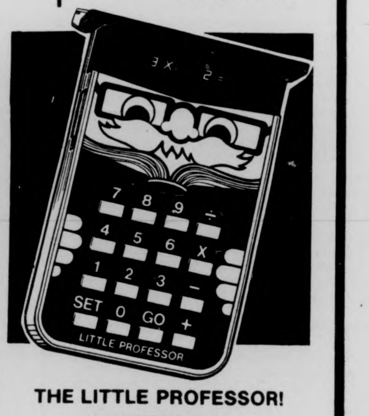

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# Student incorporates intern credit for Peabody political job

*By PATTI TROPED*
*Collegian Staff*

Can a 22-year-old UMass student majoring in English run for public office and get college credit at the same time?

One student found a way. In a telephone interview last night John Ferrante, a first semester sophomore from Peabody, explained how he incorporated college and politics by way of an internship.

"I wanted to run for a Counselor-at-Large position in Peabody anyway," Ferrante said. "But I thought I'd try to find a way to get credit at the same time, rather than taking off for a semester. I went to the office of internships, and after deciding on a procedure, and getting some of my professors to sponsor me, I was on my way."

Ferrante said he had thought there might be some problem because he would only be a first semester sophomore, and it normally takes 45 credits, or second semester sophomore standing to be granted an internship.

"But because I was an older student, and had a high cum, (3.6) the dean gave his approval," he said.

Ferrante was elected to the two year term on Nov. 8 and will be sworn into office on Jan. 3.

"Until then," he said, "I'm in limbo as far as the job goes. But I have papers to write on the campaign in order to get the internship credit. That keeps me busy enough," he said.

The position of Counselor-at-Large is a part of the city council of Peabody. There are 11 council members, including six Ward Counselors, who represent their own particular wards, (divided by population) and five Cousselors-at-Large, who are responsible for taking the whole city into consideration.

Ferranti explained, "Sometimes the Ward Counselors try to grab too much for their own particular ward; the Counselors-at-Large make sure things run smoothly and equally throughout the city."

Ferrante said the job includes reviewing the city's budget, as well as taking care of the problems Peabody's citizens might have, such as obtaining a license or permit, or having a sidewalk fixed.

"The position will probably require me to work three nights per week. I hope to be going to school during my time in office; probably UMass-Boston," he said.

Ferrante said his campaign cost him $1500; one-third from his own pocket, and the rest from fund raising.

"I started by calling my old high school friends and asking them to help. Eventually the whole thing snowballed. We distributed pamphlets door to door, and even stood outside at 7 a.m. to catch people on their way to work."

Ferrante said their was some resentment toward his age and amount of experience on the part of the older members who may have lost.

"At 22 I'm the youngest," he said. "One member was so mad about my beating him for re-election that he left the council completely, although technically he's still in office until I'm sworn in."

Ferrante, who served on the Undergraduate Student Senate during his freshman year, said there are some marked differences between UMass' and outside politics.

"What I'm doing now is on a much larger scale," he explained. "Where there was a $10,000,000 budget to work with at UMass there is now $35,000,000 to manage for an entire city. People are also more serious about what they want done. Students are only around for four years, what goes on in the senate doesn't have a long term effect on them. On the other hand, the citizens of Peabody expect to be here for life; they are very much interested in the decisions we make."

Ferrante said his long range plans include, for a start, finishing up his degree. He said he feels his English major will be a good background for anything he decides to pursue.

"I'm considering law school later on, with a definite emphasis on public service," he said. "But what I'm most interested in right now is doing a good job in office."

**from our perspective**

# Where are the phone books?

Why, with the end of the semester approaching faster than you think, hasn't a student phone book been published?

You can get very few student phone numbers by dialing 411, telephone company information. You cannot get any dormitory room numbers from New England Telephone and Telegraph Company's information operators.

When commuter students register for classes, they give the University their home phone numbers if they want them listed. If you live in a dorm you don't have to bother because they already know what the number is. These numbers are then given to student directory telephone operators, the 545-1515 information numbers and generally, usually well into the semester, the University gets around to publishing and distributing phone books.

But it's nearly Thanksgiving, and still the only way to find a UMass student phone number is by dialing The Student Directory. Good luck.

The reason for the lateness this year is a computer foul-up in which the names of 500 UMass students were misplaced, thus making it impossible to compile any accurate directory (see story pg. 1).

All too frequently you have to suffer through countless rings before the overburdened operator can finally attempt to help you, that is, if the line's not busy.

And when you eventually do get an operator, you're told to call back in 15 minutes because "the computer is down," (an expression you hear almost every time you try to check a book out of the library) which means "out of order," just like a malfunctioning candy machine.

And you might just wonder why the junk heaps haven't been "deep sixed" in the Connecticut River, and in fact, as far as you're concerned, they may as well be resting on a sand bar in Hadley for all the good they do you.

Furthermore, the Student Directory closes at midnight, and from then on you have as good a chance of getting a student number as you do of catching an octopus under the Calvin Coolidge Bridge in Northampton.

The simple solution would seem to be to give everybody, including the operators, a phone book.

The university, however, seems unable to deliver the goods. If the administration can't do it, though, the students can.

If students are capable of publishing a course description guide and a daily newspaper, of running a radio station and managing a 1.2 million dollar budget, surely it would be no big thing for us to compile a phone book. We would most likely do a much better job than the people who aren't doing it now.

**All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.**

# Respectfully dissenting

**paul yanowitch**

Justice Yanowitch; dissenting.

My brother Melia insists, in his opinion dated 11-18, in providing the community with an intemperate and unfounded attack on my views opinions and deeds. Indeed, he goes so far as to condemn me for a severe lack of a suitable ideology, suitable being the key, for it is manifest from his meanderings that the mere difference of opinion on our parts has invariably led to my 'moral bankruptcy'. If 'moral bankruptcy' is to be the phrase so highhandedly and carelessly applied to any person who varies, with one vote, from the path selected by our self-appointed sage, then I stand suitably convicted, without trial, for this heinous offense.

While my brother Melia may profess an ideology so sharp and keen that it serves as a deadly lance for his indiscriminate attacks, he palpably lacks a more suitable and trustworthy defense. He seems to have lost sight of the fundamentals, careful and concerned analysis, in the name of his eclectic ideology; he has foregone the once considered necessary investigation into all the facts and circumstances, and in its absence he tramples onward, ignoring warnings and harbingers of his future doom.

Mr. Melia is as concerned, it seems with Robert Wood's wet dreams as was Mr. Paulin (who is no one's brethren). Ignoring the context in which it was applied, and the obvious intent, my brethren snatches a phrase from my previous endeavor and callously and unashamed holds it aloft for public ridicule. "Civility and decorum" are bywords hastily culled and clumsily splintered and cast at my bleeding feet. I would have thought that my self-assured critic would press upon points more tenuous, and substantive, in his acerbic critique. Yet, his impoverished attempt sets out to triumphantly battle these two basic tenets of civilized reasoning.

I, too, have endured the litany of horrors so ungraphically depicted by my brother Melia, yet I remain an adherent of the more traditionally reasoned and logical attack, and insist, perhaps mistakenly so, on careful and researched criticism. Perhaps, if circumstances and substance are of no import, I should resort to a reply that Mr. Melia can scarcely be offended with; "if Mr. Melia's level of intelligence was even one iota of that amount mirrored in his sublime visions brought on by his orgiastic encounters with sheep and little boys, his column would never have been written."

My brother Melia seems equally concerned with my obsequiousness, first postulated, then assumed, and finally gloriously proven. I scarcely need to expose the underlying propositions relied on by my brother Melia to expose the unsound reasoning process so immaturely appreciated.

It seems that I have 'consistently' voted with the faculty on the Academic Matters Council, a proposition, as of yet untested, that results ipso facto in my lowly status as one who seems subject to constant derision and denegration.

The first proposition that I must present to my brethren is that the Rhetoric vote I have been so ignorantly attacked for is the sole difference in my voting record and that of my student co-representatives. However, they seem vainly protected from the spurious attacks in these pages that have befallen me, or recall by our 'supreme legislative body'. One must then tacitly assume that Mr. Melia's turgid logic has led him, on the basis of one vote, to reason that I am a syphocant and a 'brown-noser'.

Has Mr. Melia, as would any responsible and educated individual, taken the time or effort to secure knowledge about the Rhetoric vote that led to this debacle? I assume so, for at least he believes that he has critically absorbed the facts and intelligently arrived at a solution, that he has taken various steps to insure the validity of his position: that he has assiduously studied the Rhetoric program, its problems, foibles, faults and strengths; that he has ascertained the facts and concerns voiced at the meeting of the Council when the resolution was adopted; that he is prepared to demonstrate, in a clear and precise manner, why a vote in favor of the resolution presents a prima facie case for obsequiousness. I have to assume that Mr. Melia has done all this, for without this preparation, Mr. Melia rests his case on the putatively valid assumption that one vote with the faculty means I am a decadent administrative lackey and a syphocant. To merely state the proposition, I feel, is to conclusively recognize its invalidity.

My respect for students obviously exceeds that of my brother Melia, for I recognize that to disagree with a policy stated by the Senate does not render my position invalid. I can only assure the community that the student population here is a diverse one, where a myriad of concerns, causes, ideologies and political views can be found. Before we attempt to draw a hard and fast line at some intangible border and proclaim so proudly and assuredly that *this* is the position of the students, let us reflect once more on the issue, and perhaps realize that no such intransigent proclamation can be made. One may differ in opinion with my brother Melia and still be an advocate for students' interests. To attack this proposition is to sentence a sizeable number of concerned students to a fate worse than death — to be called 'scabs', 'sellouts', 'inimical to students', 'brown nosers', and other colorful adjectives.

The sooner we realize that a majority vote of the Senate (if one may call it that, so arrived at a colorful session of our legislative body where dope and booze are constant companions; where representatives flee in droves after their own interests have been served; and where full and free debate are as rare as a schedule book on pre-reg day) does not serve to silence debate on the issue or obviate the need for minority views, or even serve to end all debate and minority views on the issue, the sooner we show more respect for our peers.

I fear that my brother Melia has shown callous disrespect for our peers by tacitly assuming that he and his fellow politicos have the true answer to students' needs, and that anyone who finds himself-herself disagreeing with that answer will shortly face summary execution in our proud legislative body. I fear we do more harm to propose and insist on only one view for all our representative bodies in the name of student unity, then we would admit that the student body has varied concerns, ideologies and answers to our pressing problems.

Because of the above reasons, I respectfully dissent; I am authorized to say that no one dares join me in my opinion.

*Paul Yanowitch lies dying on the steps of the Capital, gunned down by the Senate last Wednesday. The family requests a mob funeral.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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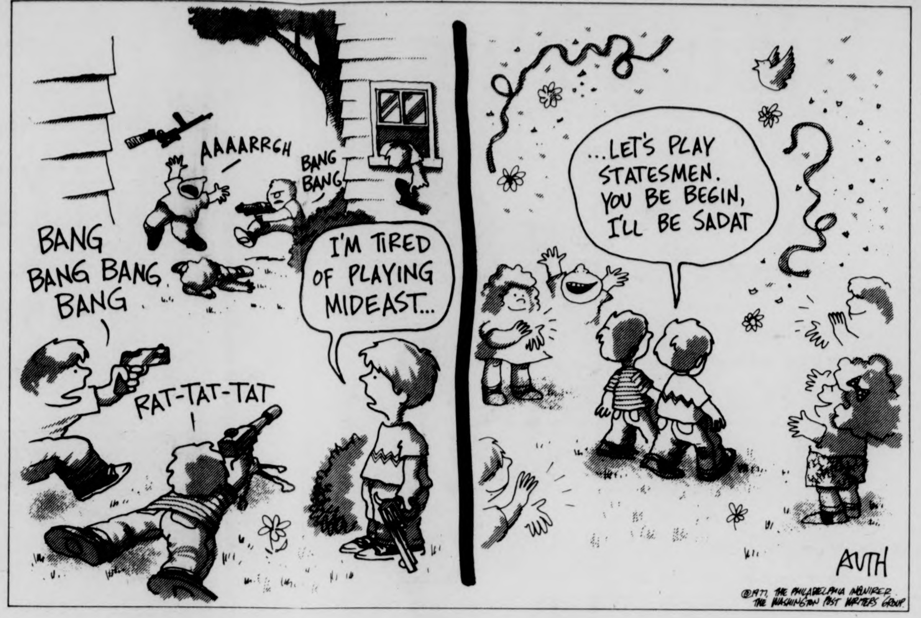
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# *Death of a Marxist Irishman*

**b.j. roche**

UMass has been host to a number of famous (and infamous) visitors, none of whom could put away more Jack Daniels than Seamus Costello. But then, whiskey is an integral part of Irish politics.

Costello (pronounced KOS-tel-la) came to the campus from Dublin in August, 1975, as part of the Irish Forum, a gathering of 50 representatives from all sides of the Northern Ireland conflict. The major groups represented were the Irish Republican Army and the Ulster Defense League, a militant protestant group; and various religious and political groups, like the Orange Order, an organization of Protestants who dislike practically everyone, much like our own KKK. But Costello had come as a maverick. Because he was the head of a new party, the Irish Republican Socialist Party.

The party, which had among its supporters Bernadette Devlin, looked at the Irish conflict not purely as a religious or political one, but as an economic conflict as well. The I.R.S.P. was concerned with the working classes all over Ireland, not just in the North. In his speech, given in a heavily guarded downstairs room of the Campus Center, Costello called for the establishment of a united 32 County Democratic Socialist Republic, free of British political and economic domination.

As a politician, Costello had the charm of a street-smart John Kennedy. He presented his ideas quietly and rationally. He didn't quote passages from Marx, or theorize on the capitalist system to his audience; indeed, he didn't have to. Most of the Irishmen were familiar with unemployment, poor housing and British interventions of various kinds. Costello wanted to end the conflict, but he also wanted a better deal for the working people in Ireland.

He was no angel. When Sinn Fein party President Tomas McGilla accused him of being a killer, Costello stood silent. But then, death, too, is an integral part of Irish politics.

The conference lasted a week. Each night following the day's discussions, the real debating took place. In a Campus Center Hotel room on the eighth floor into the late-night morning, the whiskey would flow. Costello held court in a corner, where contingents would come and go and discuss ideas with him. He made a good impression. Even on his enemies. Even the press members liked him.

Perhaps that impression was too good, because he also presented a threat to certain groups. Even though they had some common goals, the I.R.S.P. and the I.R.A. did not share the same analyses of the Irish question.

The I.R.S.P. had ideologically split the Sinn Fein — thus he had enemies from all sides.

On October 5, 1977, Costello was shot to death in a crowded Dublin street by an unidentified man. He had four children. The headline in the *Boston Globe* described him as an "extremist", but you wouldn't have known that to talk to him. He simply made a lot of sense.

*B. J. Roche's column appears every other Tuesday in the Collegian.*

# Co-ops offer power

**eg tarpinian**

Consumer cooperatives are a resurgent phenomenon. Individuals, families and small businesses are finding that the best way to deal with inflation and low quality goods is to take distribution, organization and often times production into their own hands.

Coops offer low prices, better quality goods and an atmosphere which is often much more conducive to socializing than your average commodity outlet.

The most significant aspect of the growing cooperative movement in this country is that it is something that unites people of varying political persuasions, lifestyles, and interests. In the face of increasing economic hardship, people have shed the obstacles to unity and cooperation in order to better their own situations.

This effort shows us what it takes to get people together to work for a common goal. You must present them with something which is not only ideologically palatable, but which also hits them in the pocket book. There aren't too many people in this society who are willing to give up a free evening — in a week of meeting deadlines, driving a bus, preparing lectures for the next class, working on an assembly line, or studying for exams — to unite around a common idea, or view of the world. There must be something tangible, concrete.

On the UMass campus there are over twenty student-consumer coops. They range from eating places like Earth Foods and the People's Market, to commodity coops like the Stereo Coop and the Photo Coop, and financial institutions like *our* Credit Union. They are run *by* and *for* students. Their prices are low, and their work is of high quality.

We must get away from the realm of material reward to consider the political and social implications of student-run coops and services for a moment.

First, the UMass student body excels in the variety of services it has relative to other universities and colleges. Don't be fooled, this is not because of the administration's or the Board of Trustee's benevolence, but because of the work of students. All of the student services and coops are funded by the Student Activities Tax (SATF) which we pay each semester. All services are either run completely by students, or with the guidance of student-paid full time staff members. This is unique, for students on this campus are building the economic base necessary to become a powerful force within the University, and the Amherst area.

Secondly, student run coops and services offer the student the opportunity to improve or gain skills which he or she would not have learned otherwise. A better learning experience than operating a small enterprise *for the community* can rarely be found at UMass.

Thirdly, coops teach students the virtues of cooperation and 'community services' first hand. Many of the ideas taught in the classroom — like the beauty of abstract individualism — are discredited on the job, and others — like the desirability of helping fellow citizens and comrades — are proven to be valid.

Fourthly, it creates a basis of commonality. Case in point: the successful efforts of the speedily formed 'coop-coalition," which organized an effort to prohibit the campus center administration from charging rents for coop space in the C.C. — a campus center which students pay for through their C.C. fee each semester.

Fifthly, regarding student awareness and cooperation: it brings students of all different political slants together to work on a common venture. This is good, as it shows students that even though there are things which divide us, we, as a definite social grouping, have things to deal with collectively. It shows us that if push comes to shove we can get together and work together.

Sixthly, student coops and services show students concretely that their fellow students are doing something for them. It also shows them that they're getting something for their money.

Finally, it provides students interested in organizing their colleagues around issues of student powerlessness within the university an issue. It's double edged:

1) At some point the Administration *will*, when students become too economically and socially self-sufficient, say "good-bye coops, bring in the bank, grocery store, vegetarian restaurant....."

2) The other side is the issue of 'can you organize students to fight for their rights?' I say yes! There is one qualifier, however. You must satisfy basic needs: good food, a place to deposit money, cheap high-fi equipment etc. When students see their union helping them through services, they won't feel so bad about boycotting their Campus Center fee when the coops' existence is threatened.

Students are responsible. Students can control things that are very basic to them. All power to the coops! All power to students!

*Greg Tarpinian is a Student Senator. His column appears every other Tuesday in the Collegian.*

## *'Union Maids' on PBS*

**To the Editor:**

*On Nov. 21 the film 'Union Maids' will be shown on PBS, Channel 57, Springfield. The film highlights union organizing [the Committee of Industrial Organizations] in the Thirties through the eyes of three women, Stella, Sylvia and Kate.*

*The first-hand account is an engrossing insight into the people behind the organization. American History is Workers' Stories, his and herstory, and belongs to them who shape it. The battles these women fought, together with millions of other American working class people represents a glorious period in our history and all are strongly encouraged to tune in.*

**Michael Canavan**

## *Fluoridation causes controversy*

**To the Editor:**

*The article on controversial fluoridation in Washington in the Nov. 15, issue of the* Collegian *by Arnold Warshaw was interesting.*

*Rep. John J. Delaney Dem. of N.Y. has introduced a bill, H.R. 328 to prohibit any federal funds to be used to fluoridate public water supplies. This may have started the controversy in Congress.*

*Sweden, after a very careful study of the effects of fluoridation, decided to outlaw the fluoridation of public water supplies. It is interested to know that Prof. Arvid Carlsson, one of Sweden's most renowned pharmacologists, upon requesting to know what clinical-epidemiological studies the fluoridation promoters referred to in their claims, found that not only no such studies could be found but also learned that some promoters of fluoridation, including Prof. Ingve Ericosson, of the World Health Organization, has a vested interest in fluoridation. When one realizes the tremendous increase in the price of sodium fluoride after it was used in water supplies, one can see why many are so determined to promote it. Evidently the Swedish Parliament was not influenced by vested interest.*

*I hope that this student will follow up on this controversy in Washington; he may discover exactly what the Swedish Parliament discovered.*

**Henry Bubar**

## *'A plus plus' for masterpiece*

**To the Editor:**

*I would like to commend Fifi Ball on her extremely humorous article in Friday's editorial page, titled "Abolish Grades." In it she suggests we throw out grades because they're not nice and breed competition [legionnaire disease equivalent]. She suggests, as one brilliant alternative, to do "nothing." This way students will want to learn instead of being forced to learn. Without marks, students will cram into classrooms, eager to learn, and study constantly when not sleeping. Ha! Ha! She wrote this obviously tongue in cheek, knowing very well that students would cram the campus bars, eager to party, and the only thing they would study is possibly a schedule for the movies [and the* Collegian, *of course.*]

*She offers another suggestion that really cracks me up. Individual comments by the professor!! Can you imagine the professors in my two of five courses of a hundred plus students, evaluating my attention span during their mass assembly, microphoned lectures? They don't even see me, never mind know who I am, or how I'm doing. I mean I'm in the 28th row.*

*She goes on to say in her humor column that competition, an evil invented by grades, is harmful to learning, evidently mocking students who are afraid of competition, and should have stayed in grammar school a few extra years to prepare for the ordeal.*

*I really love the way Fifi pretends to be dead serious throughout her article. Classic humor! She deserves an "A plus plus" for the masterpiece.*

**Peter Goonan**

# Carousel

*By TONY GRANITE*
*Special to the Collegian*

*HEADY HEADLINES* that have been appearing in the campus press, of late, give pause: "Oil Ashore That's Going Ashore" is how *The Echo* of W. Conn. State college labeled a piece retracing the 12 oil tanker mishaps of the 26 days between Dec. 15, 1976 and Jan. 10, 1977.

The *Daily Evergreen* titled a piece on a list of typists for student papers "Let their fingers do the typing."

Meanwhile, down in chilly Florida, telling about the resurgence of the nudist colonies of the Sixties, the Miami-Dade Community College *Catalyst* drew readership with "Nudists just grin and bare it."

And one columnist in the aforementioned *Echo* labels his movie review as "Going Ape for King Kong."

*So much for cleverness.*

- - - - -

*ADD INNOCENT HUMOR* in the press: a UMass campus police report on a one-car accident read that "the subject's car had gone off the road and was found to be under the influence and was subsequently arrested."

*Another example of why Johnny can't write?*

- - - - -

*SHRINK STAFF TO SHRINK* is the heady headline that appeared recently over a story in the Georgetown U. *Voice*. It announced that a member of the Psych Center would be leaving the campus for private practice.

- - - - -

*FRIED RATS* have been responsible for the termination of employment of the director of the art gallery at Cal State-Los Angeles. He had been charged with responsibility when a local artist torched three rats as part of an exhibit.

"I didn't think he was going to do what he did to those rodents."

The *Arizona Daily Wildcat* repeated the story it had picked up from CSULA's *University Times*.

*Oh, rats!*

- - - - -

*LONGEST KISS RECORD* was attempted at Indiana University, not long ago, with the proceeds to go to a venereal disease clinic, according to a piece in the *Indiana Daily Student*.

Held at the "Jam Factory," contestants were aiming to break the Guinness listing of 119 hours and 12 minutes.

The story appeared under the *ids* headline, "Kiss for VD this weekend."

*We can't wait.*

# Internship

Applications will be accepted until Dec. 2 for an internship with the *Everywoman's Center Newsletter* for spring semester 1978.

The intern will work 7 to 15 hours per week and arrange for 3-6 credits. Applicants should have a fairly strong writing background and an excitement about the concept of women's news and women's media in general. As the Newsletter focus is both on and off campus, the intern should be familiar with and-or interested in the communities surrounding UMass.

The *Newsletter* seeks to be an anti-racist, anti-imperialist news vehicle, with an understanding of class issues as they relate to women, and of lesbian issues.

The intern will work with three other women in production of the *Newsletter*, which is printed every other month. This will include thinking of ideas for articles, researching and writing articles, doing interviews, typing copy, and doing camera-ready layout.

Anyone interested in this internship should come to Everywoman's Center or call Buffy at 5-0883.

# Teacher certification

The Teacher Certification Program at UMass is accepting applications past its original Nov. 1 deadline.

Acceptance is open on a space-available basis for most elementary and secondary certification programs. Applicants must have a bachelor's degree and submit a formal application with a transcript and two letters of recommendation.

The program is offered by the Division of Continuing Education in cooperation with the School of Education. For additional information, go to the Teacher Certification Program, Hasbrouck Building, or call (413) 545-2040.

Take a warm Peter Pan or Continental Trailways Bus to Boston, New York and many other places. Play it safe!

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For Information, Schedules and Prices, Contact: **Campus Center Bus Office**
**545-2006 or 549-6000**

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New shipment for school and the Fall Fashion!

The Largest Selection of the Original

Swedish, Danish and Austrian Clogs

ALL SIZES
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**BRING IN THIS AD FOR A 3.00 DISCOUNT-CLOGS**

Eastfield Mall Springfield ,MA
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dvp dvp

*Jogging...Running...*
*Drugs, foods, and athletics...*
*1977 NBA Playoffs, the Portland Trail Blazers, and Bill Walton...Racism in Sports...*
*Sexism in Sports...Violence in Sports...*
*Sports Commentary*

**What do all of these have in common ?**

**JACK SCOTT**

author of
Athletics for Athletes
The Athletic Revolution
Reflections on Sport

**can touch on any of them when he speaks on**

**'Violence in Sports'**

Monday, November 28 8:00 PM
Mahar Auditorium Admission Free

**Be There!**

*Sponsored by
the Distinguished Visitors' Program
office - 415 Student Union 545-0920

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

**The Nutcracker**

Hartford Ballet
with The UMass Symphony
Wayne Abercrombie, Conductor

Saturday, December 3 8 pm
Sunday, December 4 3 pm
Sunday, December 4 8 pm

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Tickets now on sale. General public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens - $6, 5, 4. Special matinee children's prices - $3.50, 3, 2.50.

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& All Ticketron Locations.

**The rusty nail Inn**
*presents*

Tues., Nov. 22
**LUNA**

Wed . & Thurs., Nov. 23 & 24
Johnny and the Lunchvenettes

Fri., Nov. 25
**Bricker Band & Roomfull of Blues**

Sat., Nov.26·
**Bricker Band**

**Sunderland, MA.**
**Rte. 47/ Tel.665-4937**

**HAHJEE'S PLACE**
Persian Gourmet Cooking

Lamb Dishes Vegetarian Delight
Crepes Special Cocktails
Homemade Desserts and Specials

Welcome to Hahjee's Place!
Try the touch of Persia
Mon.-Thurs. 4:30-11:00
Fri. & Sat. 12:00-12:00
Sun. 12:00 -11:00
(RTE. 9) HADLEY 584-9797

**MOUNTAIN FARMS 4** 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS

Adults $2.50—Students with AMC Card $2.00—Children $1.25—Twi-Lite Show Adults & Students $1.50
Special Engagements Excluded

SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY JAMES EARL JONES

A delightfully delicious dilemma!
**A PIECE OF THE ACTION**
PG
1 Today at 5:45, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:15/$1.50

A long time ago in a galaxy far far away

PG
2 Today at 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:30/$1.50

NUREYEV IS VALENTINO

R
3 Today at 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:30/$1.50

**DAMNATION ALLEY**
YOU HAVE SEEN GREAT ADVENTURES. YOU ARE ABOUT TO LIVE ONE.

PG
4 Today at 6:30, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 6:00/$1.50

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

## CLIP & MAIL CLASSIFIED AD ORDER

**HEADLINE CHOICE**

☐ AUDIO
☐ AUTO FOR SALE
☐ CALCULATORS
☐ ENTERTAINMENT
☐ FOR RENT
☐ FOR SALE
☐ FOUND
☐ HELP WANTED
☐ INSTRUCTION
☐ LOST
☐ MISC.
☐ MOTORCYCLES
☐ PERSONALS
☐ PHOTO EQUIP.
☐ RIDE WANTED
☐ RIDERS WANTED
☐ ROOM WANTED
☐ SERVICES
☐ TO SUBLET
☐ TRAVEL
☐ WANTED
☐ WANTED TO RENT

OTHER: ____________

$1.00 extra for other headline.

RATES: Daily 45c per line;
5 consec. pub. days,40c per line per day;
30 consec. pub. days,35c per line per day.

Computation:
#lines:_____ X rate:_____ = _____
X #days:_____ = _____(ad cost)

**MINUS 13c POSTAGE DISCOUNT**

= **NET AD COST TO BE MAILED!**

**YOUR CLASSIFIED AD COPY**

Insert one character, space or punctuation mark per box. Use UPPER lower case characters where they apply. (Note: No ad will be set entirely in capital letters.

You are charged for the ad in increments of each full line. A line contains 38 boxes. (Average word is approx. 5 characters - **You pay less than 6c per word!)**

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Name: ____________
Phone#: ________(if different from ad) Ad Cost:$________(enclosed)
Dates Classified Ad is to run: ____________
**(Allow 3 days from date of mailing.)**
RETURN THIS FORM TO: Classified Ad Dept., Massachusetts Daily Collegian
113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

**To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.**

# Classifieds

**The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.**

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### AUTO FOR SALE

**68 Galaxy 500 Ford. $700. 527-5746.**

**1966 Chevy Van.** Best offer 323-5163 aft. 5.

**68 Volvo 144.** Automatic, clean, reliable, very good body & engine, snows, AM/FM. $1,195. 584-7743 Tues. + Th. or 586-1448 eve.

**68 Buick.** 6 cyl., auto. Good cond. $295. 6-1161.

**BARGAIN 1974 Datsun 710** station wgn. Standard tran. 4500,$1,700 or B.O. 253-9792.

**1977 Omega Brougham.** Fully loaded. List $6,922. $5,300 or BO. Call Brad 546-8706.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**66 Ford cust.** Good cond. New oil pump trans. batt. $350. or B.O. 546-5920.

**69 Ford Galaxy 500.** Police intercept 428C1. Runs excellent. 400$ 549-1456 after 4.

**72 GMC Vandura Camper.** Sink, stove, heater, AM/FM tape, bed, much more. Ex. cond. $2,300. leave name & ph. at 253-2441 Jim Kerner.

### FOR SALE

**SAVE up to 50%on TENNIS SHOES!** Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18.-30. Just $10.-14. 50. Call 538-3181

**P.A. Amplfier.** 75 watts RMS. One premier reverb unit $35.- each. Mark 253-2756.

**Flute**—Gemeinhardt, solid silver head & keys. List $350&ask $250. Barely used 546-4749.

**Women's Head Ski Parka.** Excellent condition, size med. Call 549-5951.

**Dorm Refrig.** $50. neg. 253-5263 MaryAnn.

**AKC Old English Sheep dog pups.** 2 females 14 wks old. Good with kids. Championship stock. $225.-ea. 549-5523.

**Gift Idea:** Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, 9-10a.m.

**Univox 50** watt amp ex. cond. reverb etc. Best offer 6-7985 after 7 p.m.

### FOR RENT

**Rm.: In 3rm. house.** Nxt to N. Village $104./mo. plus utl. Chris, 8-4:30, 253-9908.

**3 bedroom** Apt, fair condition, for Dec 1st, in Northampton. Only $165. Call Skibiski Real Estate 584-3428 4-6 p.m.

**IF YOU DON'T WANT TO BE LOCKED INTO A 10 OR 12 MONTH LEASE,** check with us about our new Rental Agreement. We have 1 and 2 bedroom townhouse and garden units starting at $195. plus utilities. -Call South Meadow, 256-0166 for further Information.

### TO SUBLET

**1 fem. wanted** for own rm. in 2 bdrm apt. 1st month FREE! $130 util. incl. Carla 549-1741 eves. ½ mile from campus. Bus.

**1 Bdrm. in 2 Bdrm. Apt.** Brandywine,2nd 1/2 Dec. Free. Dog allowed. Leave name & phone no., at 253-2441 in ref. to Jim Kerner.

**2 bedroom** apt. 1 mi. from Amherst center avail. for Jan. BO. Call 546 5500 64027.

**BrittanyManor 2br. Apt.** Jan.-June, heat&hot water incl.,phone installed. 256-6023.

**PUFFERS FOR SPRING** 2 br. apt. near bus rt., $210/mo. utl. inc. for mid. Jan., No. Amherst 549-1683.

### HELP WANTED

**Teacher's Aide** for Amherst Jewish Community. 1st and 2nd grade Sunday School Class. Send resume to J.C.A., P.O. Box 606. Amherst.

**Typist wanted** full time 60 w/p/m min. formating skills and familiarity with IBM Selectric desirable. Good pay and benefits. Call Barbara at 549-2846 for more information.

**Student for** part time counselor in foster care unit. Work with 2 or 3 active adolescents, flexible scheduling, 24 hours a week. Call 1-323-5002.

### WANTED

**Roommate wanted** for new house. $110./mo. + Bus route, wood stove. Call after 5:30, ask for Scott, Alison, Rick 256-8242.

### RIDERS WANTED

**Riders needed to go West!!** Will be leaving around Dec. 19 for a real direct drive straight thru to Wash. State. Ph. 665-3031 Carol.

### TRAVEL

**Fly to** Ft. Lauderdale. $305 Jan. 1-8, $295 Jan 8-15 inc. accomodations at the Jolly Roger Hotel on the beach. OR: economy bus trip to same destination, Jan. 1-15 for $259. Contact Jim Nechin, UMass rep. for Garber Travel. Reserve Now!

**Nothing to** do over intersession? Come on down to Daytona with us. Beachfront hotel with color TV A/C phone, the works all this and roundtrip busfare on a luxury motorcoach for only $147.20 quad occupancy. For info and reservations call David Day at 546-7845.

### ENTERTAINMENT

**Pro Music Service** - Best in rock thru disco, Monitor Music, 546-4731, Rea.

**Big bands** to disco. Call Bob the DJ at 14135366075. Still the one after 4 years.

### CALCULATORS

**College Calculators** offers low price & full service. All models avail. T159-$225., 58-$99.95, 51-$49.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. Models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators. 549-1316.

### AUDIO

**P.A. Amplifier.** 2 loud spkrs. New Cond. Half price $50. See at Craft Shop, Stu. Un.

**NEED MONEY!** Realistic Rcvr. (made by Sony) 22WPC, Ultralinear spkrs., BIC 940 turntable for only $325 or B.O. Call Phil 549-4759.

### SERVICES

**PHOTOGRAPHY:** Passport and application photos done. Portraits in time for Christmas B&W or color service instruction by arrangement. Reasonable prices for high quality work. **Contact:** Steven 546-9653 nights only.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING.** Fast, Accurate, Reasonable. Call Diane evenings 549-2637.

**Typing** - $.40/page. Call anytime 549-6655.

**Expert typing**, only $.40/page. Call after 6, Mon.-Thurs., 256-8484.

**BIRTHDAY CAKES!!** All occasion cakes beautifully decorated to order on 2 days notice. Delivery available. Call Laurie 546-9576.

**Volvo repairs** and maintenance. All years and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610.

### MISC.

**Free puppy** & supplies. 253-7357.

### DON'T PASS THIS UP!

**1964 Olds F-85 for sale.** 135,000 miles-very good condition. Ideal for short trips. MUST SELL BEFORE 11/25! THIS CAR HAS PLENTY OF LIFE LEFT. Call 546-9642 immediately! $225. or best offer.

### PERSONALS

**Donna, Eddy, Steve, Susan,** thanks so much for the great Birthday. I'll always remember it. Suanne.

**I guess** it's our turn to say Hello to the greatest shellfish warden around from the Audobon bonman and dr. Ina Fish samson's Island.

**MLD**—two wonderful years! All my love, JMD.

**Again another** year for the Big D and little Jeanne D. We'll go for three.

**Free Kittens** - Call 549-3937 eves, Judy.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# Notices

*ACADEMIC TASK FORCE*
Meeting today at the SOP office. All are welcome.

*BIBLICAL EXPLORATION*
This evening from 7:15 to 8:40 there will be a free and open exploration of passage of scripture with a simple candlelight communion in the round following at UCF, 428 SU; facilitated by Willajeanne McLean. All are welcome.

*BRETT DORM*
Forming a social awareness corridor. Anyone interested — there will be a meeting Sunday, Nov. 27, at 7:00 in Brett Lobby.

*CENTER FOR RACIAL UNDERSTANDING*
Course offerings Spring '78: Racism In The Judicial System, M 7:00-9:00; Dynamics of White Racism M 7:00-9:00, W 7:00-9:00; Economics Of Race, T-Th 9:30-10:45; Tanzania: Third World Experiment (T.B.A.) Perspectives On Institutional Racism Tues. 7:00-9:00.

*CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION*
Would love to welcome you to our meeting tonight at 6:15. Check the CC bulletin for the rm. number.

*FRENCH*
The all-French-speaking program TOUT EN FRANCAIS presents LES BARRICADES MYSTERIEUSES, Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 6:30 p.m. over WFCR-88.5 FM radio. This literary quiz features questions taken from the Advanced Placement List and is directed especially toward high school students. Tout En Francais hopes that there will be a large response from high school students. The winning answer will receive a prize.

*ISRAELI EXPO CANCELLED*
The notice published yesterday on the Israeli Expo was included by mistake. The Expo had actually been cancelled several weeks ago. We apologize for any inconveniences this may have caused anyone.

*ISSUES IN AGRICULTURE*
Dr. Daniel Hillel of the Plant and Soil Sciences Dept. will speak on "World Food Prospects — An Optimistic View," on Tuesday night, 7-9, in CC 162.

*LOST*
Burnes and Noble bookbag with notebooks and personals, not valuable to anyone but the owner, call 6-5027, or leave at CC Information Desk.

*PGA*
General meeting tonight. CC 905-9 at 8 p.m. All welcome.

*RESOURCES JUDIACA GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING*
Mon., Nov. 28, CC 170, 7:30 p.m.

*SKY-DIVERS*
Anyone interested in competing in a co-ed collegiate sky-diving meet? Students of the sky-diving club at Boston State College are looking for interested competitors for a novice Hit-and-Run meet this spring. We are looking for at least two competitors from each state college and other private schools. Anyone interested please write: Stephen D. Austin, c-o Sky-diving Club, S.G.A. Office, Boston State College, Huntington Ave., Boston, Ma., 02115. Be sure to leave return address as all replies will be answered.

*STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD*
The board will meet tonight at 5:30 in CC 164. Several important agenda items will be discussed.

*UNITY DAY*
Today at the Campus Center pond, entertainment and refreshments. Free to all. Sponsored by the Coalition of Co-ops.

Jack Scott

# Sportswriter to lecture

Sportswriter and activist Jack Scott will speak on "Violence in Sports" Nov. 28 at 8 p.m.

He is now finishing a book on the 1977 NBA playoffs which, in part, deals with the fracas between Portland Trail Blazer forward Maurice Lucas and the Philadelphia Seventy-Sixers' young, tough center, Darryl Dawkins.

Scott will reveal the media psychology behind sensational headlines, his association with Blazer center Bill Walton, and the varied "violences" that do not make headlines — the violence athletes do to their bodies and the "violence" inflicted on people's physical lives by the environment, or by corporate-pushed products like processed foods and drugs.

Scott and his wife shared a household with Bill Walton, taking part in the vegetarian fare, and with him actively supported for the Native American movement.

Tomorrow at 3 p.m., Scott will hold a workshop on "Racism and Sports" in the Hampden Student Center in Southwest.

For more information, contact the Distinguished Visitors Program by visiting the office, Student Union 415, or calling 545-0920.

## DC Menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Junior Club Sandwich, California Quiche, Basics: Vegetable Baked Beans, California Quiche.

DINNER — Chinese Dinner—Chicken Wings, Stuffed shells, Basics: the same.

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Cheeseburgers, Fish Cones, Basics: Golden Burger, Vegetable Hot Pot.

DINNER — Spaghetti, Fried Fish, Basics: Potato Mushroom Delight, Fried Fish.

# Art exhibition

A five-college faculty art exhibition begins today at the UMass University Gallery, and will continue through Dec. 18.

Twenty-seven area painters, photographers, print makers, and sculptors of national acclaim have each chosen their works that will be displayed.

The more than 100 art works on display impressively reveal the range, diversity and accomplishment of the artists teaching at these four colleges. This exhibition marks the first time the artists of these institutions have shown their works together.

The University Gallery in the Fine Arts Center is open Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday through Friday 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. It will be closed for the Thanksgiving recess Nov. 24 through 27, and will close for the Christmas vacation and Intersession from Dec. 18 through Jan. 23, 1978.

# What's Happening

TODAY

POETRY READING
Louise Gluck will read from her poems at 3:30 p.m. in SBA-120 (the samll octogonal auditorium).

THANKSGIVING BAKE SALE
The Amherst Youth Center, as part of its November fund-raising drive, will hold a Thanksgiving Bake Sale at Amherst Center from noon to sell-out. Baked goods will include pies, cakes and cookies.

FILM
—"2001: A Space Odyssey," $1, Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire. 7 and 9:30 p.m.

LECTURE
—7:30 p.m., University Arts Extension Service Craft Lecture, David Powell and John Tierney, "Woodworking," Parish Hall, Grace Church, Amherst, $2.50.

—"Mechanisms in Endogenous Murine Leukemia Virus Induction by Radiation and Chemicals," by Dr. Ralph J. Rascati of the Biology Division of Oak Ridge National Laboratory, 4 p.m., Graduate Research Tower A 203. Coffee served at 3:45 p.m.

TOMORROW

LECTURE
"Deindustrialising Society: Where to and How," by Edward Goldsmith, editor of The Ecologist, and help write "Blueprint for Survival." The Lecture will be tomorrow from noon to 1 p.m. CC 168, sponsored by the Future Studies Program.

BLUE WALL

2 for 1 Wild Turkey Drinks
Tuesday, Nov. 22

The last night
before Thanksgiving.

Turkey being raffled
&
Prizes given away

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

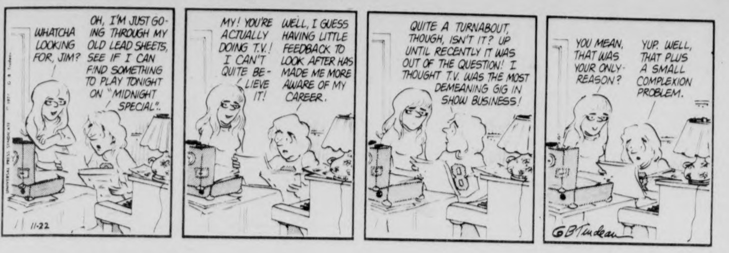
WHATCHA LOOKING FOR, JIM?
OH, I'M JUST GOING THROUGH MY OLD LEAD SHEETS, SEE IF I CAN FIND SOMETHING TO PLAY TONIGHT ON "MIDNIGHT SPECIAL".
MY! YOU'RE ACTUALLY DOING T.V.! I CAN'T QUITE BELIEVE IT!
WELL, I GUESS HAVING LITTLE FEEDBACK TO LOOK AFTER HAS MADE ME MORE AWARE OF MY CAREER.
QUITE A TURNABOUT, THOUGH, ISN'T IT? UP UNTIL RECENTLY IT WAS OUT OF THE QUESTION! I THOUGHT T.V. WAS THE MOST DEMEANING GIG IN SHOW BUSINESS!
YOU MEAN, THAT WAS YOUR ONLY REASON?
YUP. WELL, THAT PLUS A SMALL COMPLEXION PROBLEM.
11-22
GBTrudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

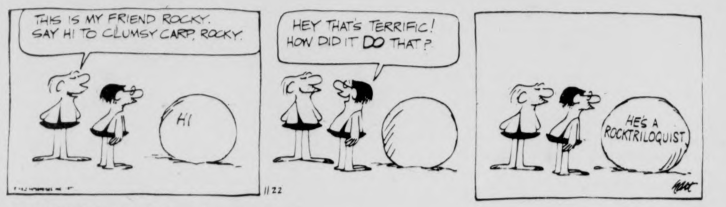
THIS IS MY FRIEND ROCKY. SAY HI TO CLUMSY CARP, ROCKY.
HI
HEY THAT'S TERRIFIC! HOW DID IT DO THAT?
HE'S A ROCKTRILOQUIST.
11 22

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

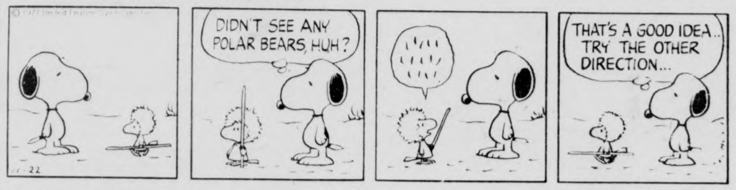
11-22
DIDN'T SEE ANY POLAR BEARS, HUH?
THAT'S A GOOD IDEA.. TRY THE OTHER DIRECTION...

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

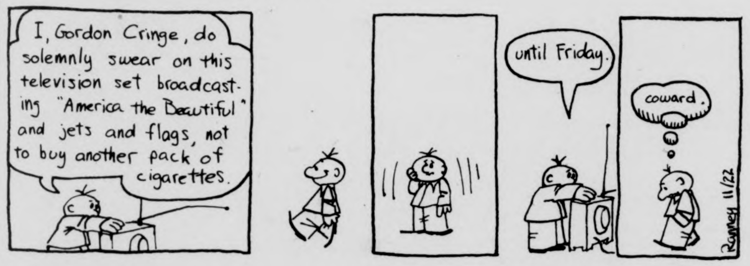
I, Gordon Cringe, do solemnly swear on this television set broadcasting "America the Beautiful" and jets and flags, not to buy another pack of cigarettes.
until Friday.
coward.
Ranney 11/22

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

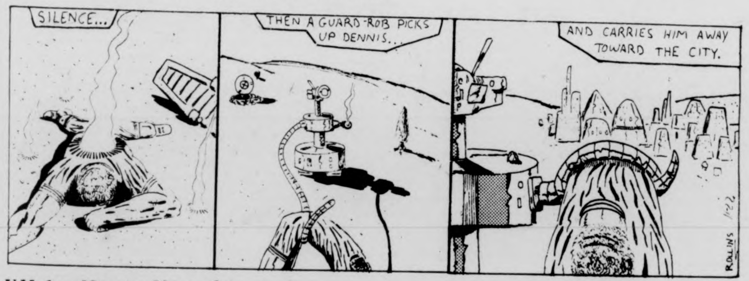
SILENCE...
THEN A GUARD-ROB PICKS UP DENNIS...
AND CARRIES HIM AWAY TOWARD THE CITY.
ROLLINS 11/22

## UM by Marty Maceda

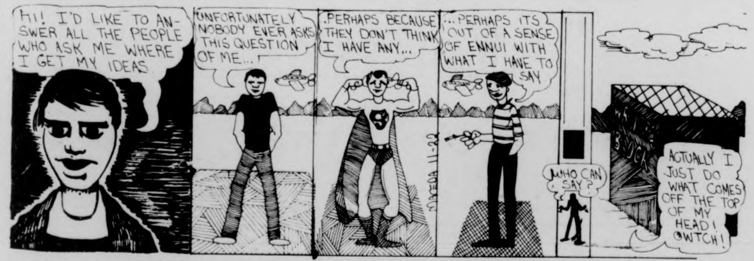
HI! I'D LIKE TO ANSWER ALL THE PEOPLE WHO ASK ME WHERE I GET MY IDEAS
UNFORTUNATELY NOBODY EVER ASKS THIS QUESTION OF ME...
.PERHAPS BECAUSE THEY DON'T THINK I HAVE ANY...
...PERHAPS ITS OUT OF A SENSE OF ENNUI WITH WHAT I HAVE TO SAY
WHO CAN SAY?
ACTUALLY I JUST DO WHAT COMES OFF THE TOP OF MY HEAD! OWTCH!
MACEDA 11-22

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

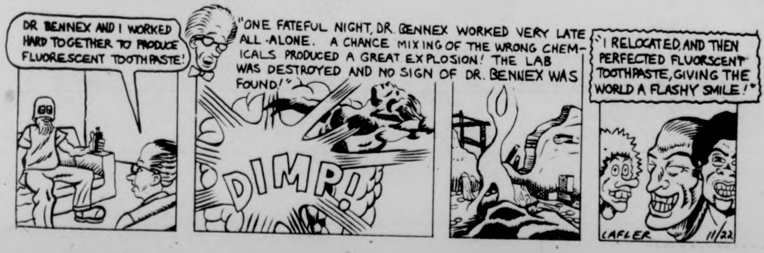
DR BENNEX AND I WORKED HARD TOGETHER TO PRODUCE FLUORESCENT TOOTHPASTE!
"ONE FATEFUL NIGHT, DR. BENNEX WORKED VERY LATE ALL ALONE. A CHANCE MIXING OF THE WRONG CHEMICALS PRODUCED A GREAT EXPLOSION! THE LAB WAS DESTROYED AND NO SIGN OF DR. BENNEX WAS FOUND!"
DIMP!!
"I RELOCATED, AND THEN PERFECTED FLUORSCENT TOOTHPASTE, GIVING THE WORLD A FLASHY SMILE!"
LAFLER 11/22

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22** — Born today, you are a flexible individual for whom change holds no problems. You enjoy life as you find it but you are perfectly willing to adapt to new ways when necessary. You can be depended upon to behave with calm and intelligence in any crisis, particularly when it comes to managing children, for you know how to bring calm to them and how to enlist their support in an effort to make them help themselves.

Your level-headed approach to whatever difficulties arise should gain you the admiration and the support of those who live or work with you. Much is gained in the name of moderation and there is no one more moderate than you in dealing with the public. You can be counted on to persuade others in ways you wish them to go, and you would make an excellent salesman. Your honesty is the asset that marks your salesmanship as superior.

You have very strong beliefs and will fight to see them upheld. You do not insist that others have the same standards and ideals, but you do insist that you be allowed to follow your own inclinations in these matters. In return, you allow others the same privilege. In conflicts between justice and loyalty, you always allow justice to win.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23**

**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov.22-Dec.21) – Your service to another may be criticized today. Don't be swayed by false logic.

**CAPRICORN**(Dec.22-Jan.19) – Contentment is the key to success today. Don't be impatient with the slow or handicapped. Count your blessings.

**AQUARIUS**(Jan.20-Feb.18) – Use your mental skills to develop new interests for leisure time. Don't expect direction to come unbidden.

**PISCES**(Feb.19-March 20) – An influential friend helps you to an important position. Don't refuse an opportunity for gain.

**ARIES**(March 21-April 19) – Consider the utility of an object you want to buy; you may buy something you can't use or appreciate.

**TAURUS**(April 20-May 20) – You should progress in the commercial world without further effort. Deliver another's promise tonight.

**GEMINI**(May 21-June 20) – The welfare of a loved one is essential to your own. Make sure all is well at home before you leave.

**CANCER**(June 21-July 22) – There are detrimental aspects to your plans for a journey. Be available to answer questions at evening.

**LEO**(July 23-Aug.22) – Strong will power and sense of direction are needed for success in improvung the home situation.

**VIRGO**(Aug.23-Sept.22) - - Imagination and energy, expended wisely, can make the difference between success and failure today.

**LIBRA**(Sept.23-Oct.22) – Your intuitive powers may be able to help you realize a goal of your future.

**SCORPIO**(Oct.23-Nov.21) – You must overcome a tendency to meddle, or you may be accused of promoting false rumors.

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# Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Wildly enthusiastic: Slang
5 Metric unit
10 ---- money
14 - --- in a song: Sal
15 Hide from view
16 Countertenor
17 "Roll Out ---------"
19 Short runway 'plane
20 Salt-covered plain: SW U.S.A.
21 Insect egg
22 Salver
23 Of vision
25 Light refreshment
26 Quarrel
30 Ending with mod and cist
31 Washes lightly
34 Book for snapshots
36 Be of one mind
38 --- cake
39 Citrus fruit: 2 words
42 No. American Indian
43 Does a flooring job
44 Express pleasure
45 Divided into segments
47 Unite
49 Made cold
50 Pro vote
51 Star: Prefix
53 Unskilled worker
55 Kind of spasm
56 Gloss
61 Forest animals
62 Stone-like
64 Large amount: Var.
65 Viscous substance
66 When
67 Curlers' caps
68 Houston ballplayer
69 Undesirable plant

DOWN
1 Weapons: Slang
2 Turkish officer
3 Celt
4 White brain matter
5 Skin abrasion
6 "High ---": Anderson title
7 TV program: 2 words
8 Memento from the past
9 Prefix with while
10 Move swiftly
11 Of a very high frequency
12 Ancient Greek walk
13 Sacred
18 Fuss
24 Follow slowly
25 Layers
26 Didn't go to bed: 2 words
27 La -----: Argentina city
28 Capp character: 2 words
29 Pull hard
31 Antique auto
32 United States symbol
33 Horse
35 Deals out
37 Readjust
40 Clear
41 Friend: French
46 Verb forms
48 The "D" of "FDR"
51 Assistants
52 Retreat rapidly
53 Annoying person
54 Miss Raines
55 Irish village
57 Arrange neatly
58 Harrow's tooth
59 Noun ending
60 Tall grass
63 Eastern title

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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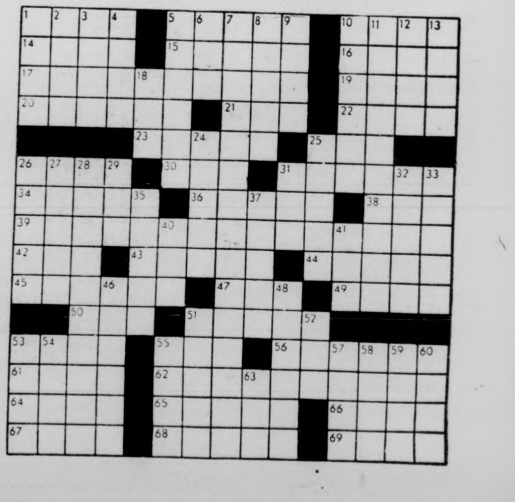
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# Courageous Arnold leads harriers

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

*The scene: Van Cortland Park, New York City*
*The race: IC4A's*
*The action: UMass runner Stetson Arnold crossing the finish line in fifth place with his arms upraised, signifying a triumph.*
*The reaction: "I've never felt so strong in my life."*

Stetson Arnold, a transfer from Providence College, has gone through more trials and tribulations, more peaks and valleys, more high and lows than the Perils of Pauline.

He has seen the 'gold' of All-American status, having been on full scholarship at Providence, which two years ago was the third-best cross country team in the nation, and the recognition by the *Boston Globe* two years ago predicting that he would be the "outstanding runner in New England."

But more recently Arnold has been hit by misery. One year ago he was plagued by a mild case of hepatitis, causing him to rest extensively. This season, in his first year in a UMass uniform, Arnold was felled by what doctors have termed hypoglycemia, a blood sugar disease.

Normally, a person with this ailment would undergo extensive medical tests to see what specifically the body would need in order to fully recuperate. It's a sickness that causes a person to feel very strong and full of energy one moment but then "weak and lifeless the next."

It's a disease which doctors think, but can't prove, is caused by a low blood sugar amount in the diet.

The question — why is Stetson Arnold still running?

"It means too much to me not to be able to run. When the season is over," said Arnold, "I will fully investigate what is wrong with me and what I can do to get rid of it.

"But right now, trying to help UMass do as well as it can do is my concern," said the 21-year-old business major.

The cross country season started on a promising note for Arnold as he placed in the top five positions in the first two UMass meets. He looked quite impressive in the second meet of the season against his old team — Providence College — as he ran fifth with a good time of 24 minutes flat on the five-mile Franklin Park course.

But then Arnold started feeling weak. He could practice some days but then had to rest on others. Finally coach Ken O'Brien had to rest him for three consecutive meets to give him time to find out what was medically wrong.

"We sought out a lot of medical advice," said O'Brien, "and decided to rest Stetson whenever he felt weak. We weren't going to push him and if it meant that we were going to 'red-shirt' him for another season, we would have done that.

"Even though Stet has done very well in the last three weeks, we still can't predict what he will do from week to week because of the unpredictable behavior of the disease," said O'Brien.

The road to recovery for Arnold started out dismally as he finished 14th in the Yankee Conference championships three weeks ago. A week later, Arnold came back to place sixth in the New Englands as he ran step for step with co-captain Mike Quinn. If Arnold hadn't fallen halfway through the race, he conceivably could have finished higher.

Arnold climaxed his road to recovery with a scintillating fifth place position in the IC4A's. He claimed he never felt so strong physically.

"Every week I feel better and better and my aim for the nationals is again to make All-American (one of the top 25 Americans to finish the race)," said Arnold.

Arnold chose to leave Providence because he felt like a "machine and not a human being" about his relationship with Providence coach Bob Amato.

Providence, which is ranked fourth in the country by Harrier magazine, has in the last two years recruited extensively from Ireland, spending huge sums of money to bring in world class runners.

Recent runners from Ireland who have been widely known for their abilities have been Mike O'Shea, John Treacy, Michael Byrne, and most recently record holder of the two miler in Ireland Gerry Deegan.

In an interview Arnold said the reason he left Providence for UMass was because of the active effort by Amato to recruit foreign runners and because of the "business-like" coaching style of Amato.

"I will predict," said Arnold, "that in the next two years Providence will not have one American on the team. I could see it coming and I wanted to get out of it."

According to Arnold, Amato would just put the workout up on the bulletin board and leave.

"He wasn't interested in anybody as a runner and certainly as a person. I just got fed up with him," said Arnold.

Except for the medical problems that have beset Arnold this year, he is most quite happy with UMass and its running program.

"I am quite relieved to get out of Providence and into a university where a coach cares about you as a person, other runners that you can get to know as good friends, and a general environment that's conducive to running," said Arnold.

"We are very lucky," said O'Brien, "to get a runner of the quality runner like Stetson. It will take some time for him to get back to the level he achieved his All-American year at Providence but again it's a matter of time. Arnold definitely has the talent and the discipline to do it."

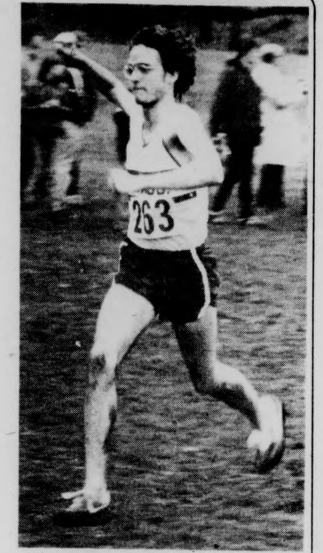
Stetson Arnold. (Staff photo by Jim Gomes)

# Murray named top rookie; Bostock signs

## Writers honor DH

*NEW YORK* [*AP*] — Eddie Murray, the Baltimore Orioles' slugging designated hitter, was named 1977 American League Rookie of the Year yesterday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The 21-year-old Murray, a switch-hitter who batted a solid .283 with 27 home runs and 88 runs batted in, got 12½ votes in the balloting by the 28-man BBWAA committee. He received 12 full votes and split one with Oakland A's outfielder Mitchell Page, the runner-up with 9½ votes.

Murray finished the season with a flourish, batting .364 with 26 RBI and nine homers in 31 games during September. His key hits kept the surprising Orioles in the hot East Division race with Boston and the New York Yankees until the final weekend.

Second baseman Bump Wills of the Texas Rangers received four votes and pitcher Dave Rozema of the Detroit Tigers received the other two in the balloting. Each committee member votes for only one player with each vote counting equally.

Murray, a Los Angeles native, was the Orioles' third choice in the June 1973 draft. He is Baltimore's fourth AL Rookie of the Year, following Ron Hansen, 1960; Curt Blefary, 1965, and Al Bumbry, 1973.

Murray, a natural right-hander, taught himself to switch-hit during the 1976 season with Charlotte of the Class AA Southern League where he hit .298 with 12 homers and 46 RBI in 88 games and Rochester of the Class AAA International League .274, 11 homers, 40 RBI in 54 games.

He is listed as a first baseman but Manager Earl Weaver used him predominantly as a DH because of the presence of slugger Lee May 27 homers, 99 RBI.

Page batted .307 with 21 homers, 75 RBI and 42 stolen bases for Oakland. Wills hit .287 and stole 28 bases for the Rangers.

## Angels ink star

*ANAHEIM* [*AP*] — Outfielder Lyman Bostock became, in his own words, the highest paid baseball player in the history of the game yesterday when he signed a reputed five-year contract with the California Angels for $3 million.

"As far as I know, I'm the highest paid ballplayer," said Bostock, and his agent, Abdul Jalil, verified, "he is No. 1."

Bostock, who turns 27 today, played out his option with the Minnesota Twins this past season and hit .336, which was second in the American League only to his teammate, Rod Carew, the AL's Most Valuable Player.

Bostock said the New York Yankees and the San Diego Padres offered him more money than the Angels but "there were a lot of other things involved in addition to money."

Bostock said he had made up his mind last Friday to accept the Angels' offer even though Minnesota had made a last-minute bid on Sunday to regain his services.

The Twins already had lost center-fielder Larry Hisle to the Milwaukee Brewers in the free-agent draft.

# Baltimore, L.A., widen division leads

[*AP*] — On a Sunday when a few teams could have clarified the National Football League's post-season prospects, they chose involuntarily, of course to cloud it up even more.

Only Baltimore and Los Angeles took steps to thin out the playoff field.

In the American Conference, Baltimore managed to widen its East Division lead to two games over Miami. While the Colts, 9-1, were routing the New York Jets 33-12, the Dolphins were losing 23-17 to Cincinnati.

Miami had the misfortune to get suckered by the Bengals' triple reverse pass play — Ken Anderson to Archie Griffin to John McDaniel back to Ken Anderson to Bob Trumpy for the 29-yard fourth-quarter touchdown pass.

New England remained on the fringes of the playoff picture, improving to 6-4 by beating Buffalo 20-7. But with Denver 9-1 and Oakland 8-2 in the AFC West and with the runner-up Raiders and the Patriots having equally easy or equally tough foes in the remaining four regular-season weeks, it appears unlikely that New England will secure a wild-card berth, which goes to each conference's best second-place team.

Oakland plays Buffalo, Los Angeles, Minnesota and Kansas City, two fairly tough, two moderately easy — and none really predictable considering the state of Ken Stabler's twisted knee while New England plays Philadelphia, Atlanta — the Pats will probably be favored each time — Miami and Baltimore; they figure to be underdogs for these two.

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*ATTENTION ENVIROMENTALISTS!*
*The Department of Enviromental Sciences is offering this Spring:-----*

**ENVSCI 370** Schedule No. 303802 Haim B. Gunner Instructor
**CONTROVERSIAL CHEMICAL IN EVERYDAY LIFE**
**Organization**: Lecture/discussion
**Aim**: To survey the broad groups of chemicals present in food, cosmetics, medicines, and occurring in industrial and agricultural practices. An attempt will be made to weigh the enviromental and human impact of these chemicals and to make some assessment of benefits in relation to the present and potential hazards of their use.
**Readings**: Topical material will be assigned.
**Requirements**: One mid-term and a paper.
**Prerequisites**: Permission of the instructor. Although this course is intended for an informed lay public, a background in chemistry and biology would be helpful.
Course meets Tuesday and Thursday 1:25

**ENVSIC 502** Schedule No. 403883 Linda Lockwood Instrouctor Sec.1
**CASE STUDIES OF ENVIROMENTAL PROBLEMS**:
**Organization**: Lecture/discussion.
**Aim**: Problem approach (via case studies) to develop literacy and to provide the necessary conceptual framework for analysis of enviromental problems. The parameters of specific problems in relationship to 'causes' and 'cures' of enviromental problems; interfaces among those disciplines; and difficulties encountered with linear perspectives to multidimensional problems.
**Readings**: 'The Ecology of Man: An Ecosystem Approach' by Robert L. Smith, 2nd ed., 1976. Harper & Row.
**Requirements**: Two Exams; paper.
**Prerequisites**: Two semesters of College Science.
**Added Notes**: Highly recommended for students in Enviromental Sciences Education, the Natural Sciences and for those interested in Enviromental Studies.
Course meets Monday and Wednesday 3:30-5:30

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### Mike McHugh

# Ignored but important

Jimmy Brown, Jim Taylor, Paul Hornung, Gale Sayers, and O.J. Simpson are football names that nobody forgets because they're running backs who produced points, which is synonymous with glory.

But what about the thankless job that special teams, defensive teams, and offensive lines do that are just as important but neglected?

The Miami Dolphins built championship teams around a no-name defense that consisted of players like Jake Scott, Manny Fernandez, Bill Stanfill and Nick Buonoconti. We know their names because the media swallowed the Dolphins' front office bait. Otherwise, you'd think that Scott was a baker in Kennebunk, Maine.

In recent years George Allen has become famous for his emphasis of recruiting players for the sole purpose of playing on special teams. Everybody has nightmares when Bill Malinchak prepares to block another punt, or when Andre the Giant decides to come back to the 'Skins and bowl over 11 individuals.

Now for the offensive line.

Aaaahhhh, let' see. Perhaps the greatest injustice to the quarter-ton hulks that occupy the 'pit', both offensively and defensively, is to overlook them. The Fearsome Foursome of the Los Angeles Rams started a media trend to nickname the front four (i.e. Steel Curtain, Purple People-Eaters, Orange Crush, etc.). However, the men on the other side of the 'pit' still remain anonymous.

Except for the Electric Company that plowed open mack-truck holes for one-Orenthal James Simpson a couple of years ago that led to the Juice's record-shattering 2,000-yard plus season, the monsters up front have gone fameless.

Just before his injury, all of a sudden the Juice went sour and everybody asked, "What's wrong with the offensive line? Can't they block anymore? Do their mothers wear army boots? What's the story?"

The story is that Joe DeLamielleure (guard), Reggie MacKenzie (guard), Donnie Greene (tackle), Joe Devlin (who alternates with Greene), and Dave Foley (tackle) are alive and well in Buffalo. Just ask the Patriots, who dropped a 24-14 decision that was supposed to be a cakewalk.

DeLamielleure said after the Bill's 56-17 loss to the expansion Seattle Sea Hawks that he was going to play every game as if it were his last. And he did.

MacKenzie, who's a good friend of Simpson's, said that the Bill's pride had been hurt the week before against Seattle and that he wouldn't quit. ... and he didn't.

Greene, Foley, and Devlin are the lesser-known celebrities of the Electric Company, but they performed just as intensely as the others. Since they don't carry the football nor pull for the Juice, they just shower and go back to the hotel.

You're probably wondering who the hell the center is. The truth of the matter is I don't know since Mike Montler packed his bags.

So, I guess you can say that I'm just as guilty as the average football fan that watches the quarterback, halfbacks, and wide receivers. In my defense — the *Boston Globe* did not print anywhere in its sports section the name of the Buffalo Bills' starting center.

The Electric Company didn't go sour, the Juice might have, or defenses just pointed at number 32 in the blue and white and said "you're (OJ) not going anywhere."

Roland Hooks (hardly a household name) rambled for 155 yards on 27 carries behind the same offensive line that was in front of the Juice. Coincidence? I don't think so.

The next time you go to a football game, watch the offensive line: the way the guards pull, the way they stunt (criss-cross), and pass block. You might learn something.

The Patriots did.

# Harriers finish 19th

*SPOKANE, Wash.* — The UMass cross country team, paced by Mike Quinn and Stetson Arnold, finished 19th in the national cross championships held here yesterday afternoon.

Quinn, who placed 16th, and Arnold, who came in 23th, earned All-America honors for the harriers.

The team title went to the University of Oregon, which compiled 97 points. The University of Texas — El Paso placed second with 129 points, while Wyoming came in third. UMass had 418 points.

Providence College was the highest New England finishers, as the Friars placed fourth in the 33 team field. John Tracy (second place), Gerry Deegan (third) and Dan Dillon (13th) were the PC high finishers and All-America harriers.

Northeastern's Jon Flora was another New Englander who fared well. He came in 17th, just back of Quinn.

# Sports Notices

INTRAMURALS — Basketball entries are due Dec. 1. Due to the increased number of intramural teams, the number of teams accepted for competition may have to be limited ... first come, first served.

Correction: Basketball officials meeting will take place next Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in room 215, Boyden; not today as printed yesterday.

TICKET OFFICE — Tickets are now on sale for the UMass-Lehigh playoff game. Office hours are 8 a.m.-8 p.m. today and Friday, and 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Wednesday. The office will be closed all day Thanksgiving.

A CPR (modular type) course will be held in NOPE for those who wish basic certification. The course satisfies one part of the first responder law. Each full session is required and will meet from 4:15-6:15 p.m. on the follow days: Nov. 30, Dec. 5, Dec. 7, Dec. 12, and Dec. 14.

The class is limited to 20 pesons. Register with the NOPE secretary by next Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

*Holiday Menu*
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| French Onion Soup | 1.00 | Cranberry Juice |
| Fruit Cup | .50 | Tomato Juice |
| Soup du Jour | .35 | |

Shrimp Cocktail $2.50

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| Roast Turkey w-Cranberry Sauce | $5.75 |
| Sirloin Steak | $7.95 |
| Filet Mignon | $7.95 |
| Roast Prime Ribs of Beef | $7.95 |
| Boston Schrod | $5.00 |
| Baked Lobster en Casserole | $6.50 |

Celery Sticks — Garden Salad
Mashed Sweet Potatoes, 2 Fresh Vegetables

Desserts .80
Apple Pie, Pumpkin Pie, Mincemeat Pie, Pecan Pie
Cheesecake - Assorted Sundaes

Collegian Sports

***Stetson Arnold feature, p. 14***

***Bostock inks Angel pact, p. 14***

# Grapplers swept in quad-match

*By STEVE BUCKLEY*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass wrestling team traveled to Kingston, Rhode Island this weekend, and depending on how you look at the situation, the trip was either a success or a dismal failure.

The team opened the 77-78 season with a quad-match against three top-rated schools and, as expected, failed to win a match; losing to Michigan 33-7, Rhode Island 37-6, and Syracuse 30-6.

Although the final scores did not indicate it, UMass displayed effective ability against the three colleges. The Michigan match was their best, as the UMass squad gave the Wolverines several good contests.

Freshman Tony Perry started the UMass scoring with a decisive 12-4 victory at 118 pounds to give the team a quick 4-0 lead.

"Perry was just fantastic," beamed coach Dave Amato. "He showed real good speed and he had some great moves, too."

At 126 pounds, Dave Krase lost a close 6-3 match to give Michigan three points, but veteran grappler Larry Otsuka gave UMass a 7-3 lead with his 11-5 triumph at 134 pounds.

The Minutemen scoring stopped here, however, as Michigan took the next seven matches for the victory. Charley Rigogliso (142 pounds) and co-captain Timmy Fallon (150 pounds) lost close matches.

Against Rhode Island, Amato shuffled his line-up considerably. Dana Rasmussen started things off at 118 pounds, and lost a 2-1 decision to Bob DeSteffanis.

"Raz' could have won that match," said Amato. "He had a few bad breaks, or else the score would have been different."

Otsuka started the UMass scoring, as he produced one of the best UMass efforts of the weekend with an 8-6 victory over old foe Scott Arnel.

This was a classic rematch between the two, as last spring Otsuka edged Arnel by an overtime decision in the New England championships.

Steve McLarney provided the only other UMass victory with a 4-2 win at 150 pounds.

In the Syracuse match, UMass bowed, 33-6.

"This was by far our worse match," said Amato. "The guys were tired. We had already had two tough matches, and Syracuse just overwhelmed us."

The only UMass scoring came from Fallon, who picked up two points with a tie at 150 pounds, and John Allen, who scored a big victory in the unlimited division.

UMass will have next week off, and travels to Coast Guard for a tournament December 2 and 3.

"It's too bad we have next week off," said Amato. "The team is real excited now. We played three great teams and came away with some good matches."

In other weekend matches, Syracuse battled URI to a 15-15 draw and lost to Michigan, 20-18. URI also beat Michigan to be the only undefeated team in the quad match.

WRESTLING NOTES — Freshman grappler Dave O'Brien summed up the weekend best as he spoke in personal terms: "Last year I was wrestling teams like Milford High, now here I am facing Michigan."

Another freshman, Mike Cunningham, must be wondering if he perhaps came around at the wrong time. In his very first college match, Cunningham was pitted against Michigan's Mark Churrela, who just happens to be national collegiate champion at 158 pounds.

Cunningham, who lost the match, looked upon the contest as an honor.

"I felt proud to face him," said Cunningham. "I didn't expect to win, but I was trying as hard as I could. I think, though, that I had a little bit too much respect for him. After I lost I realized that he has too arms and too legs just like me. But he really is good."

But not good enough. In what turned out to be the most exciting match of the entire quad match, Churrella lost a 7-2 match to John Janiak of the Syracuse Orangemen.

Janiak was ranked number two in the nation two years ago, but was forced to sit out last season because of shoulder surgery. Janiak will have little time to savor the victory, however, as he will meet Churrella next month in a tourney at Penn State.

UMass was without the services of co-captain and New England champion Kevin Griffin this weekend.

Griffin, a fixture at 158 pounds, has been busy with late labs and was not in top condition for the quad match.

Amato replaced Griffin with Dave O'Brien against Syracuse and URI, and Mike Cunningham against Michigan.

Before the quad match began, UMass and Michigan staged two exhibition matches. Dana Rasmussen pinned John Davids at 118 pounds, and Steve Joyce lost a 167 pound decision.

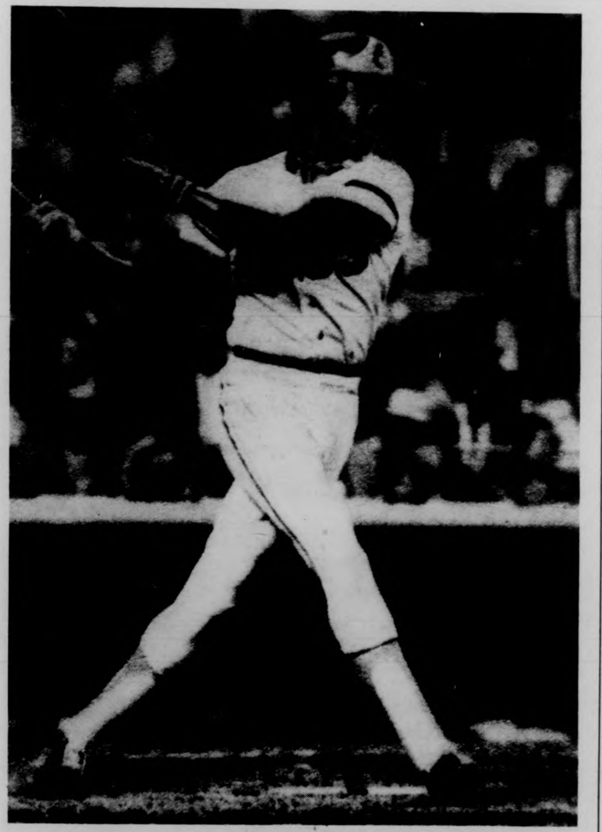

**Eddie Murray, switch-hitting designated hitter of the Baltimore Orioles, was named yesterday as American League Rookie of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America. See story on page 14. (UPI)**

# Icemen battle AIC in Springfield tonight

*By GEORGE O'BRIEN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass hockey team will try to get back on the winning track tonight as it travels to Smead Arena in Springfield to battle the Yellow Jackets of AIC in a 7:15 game.

The contest will be the first in a five-game road trip that will also feature UConn, Norwich, Middlebury and Army.

The Minutemen are coming off a frustrating 5-2 loss at the hands of a tough, scrappy Lowell six that was just too fast and too talented for the Minutemen. The loss dropped UMass' record to 1-1.

The game was a very physical contest, featuring 32 penalties, most of which were called in the final period. The contest was marred by fights and other incidents that occured in the stands behind the benches.

Coach Jack Canniff was less than pleased with his team's performance Saturday night, and is hoping his squad can put it together against a talented, experienced AIC squad.

This will be the season opener for the Yellow Jackets, who under fourth-year coach Paul Thornton posted an 18-6 record last season. The mark earned them a spot in the ECAC Division II playoffs, where they bowed out in the early rounds.

AIC is an xperienced team with a lot of depth. The Yellow Jackets are led on offense by senior forward Tom Mullen, a two-time All-American, who was second in ECAC Division II scoring last season with 31 goals and 41 assists. Other offensive threats for AIC are senior forward Tom Lloyd, who had 14 goals last year and junior forwards Ken Muse and Dan Aiello, who had 12 goals apiece.

On defense, the Yellow Jackets have plenty of talent and depth. The defensive corps is led by senior standout Mike Smith, who set an AIC assist record last year with 46. Smith is backed up by juniors Ron Nelson, Mike Dagenais and Mark Scheider.

The Yellow Jackets, who lost starting goaltenders Ray Belisle and Gary Newbert to graduation, will probably go with freshman Chris Snow, who impressed Thornton in pre-season, in the nets. Mark Hull is the backup goalie.

John Riley, who has played very well in goal for the first two games, will get the nod again tonight for the Minutemen. Riley turned aside 35 shots in the Lowell contest and kept UMass in the game.

For the Minutemen to stay in the game tonight, they will have to keep the puck away from the high-powered Yellow Jacket offense. The Minutemen, who don't have the scoring punch of AIC, will have to play solid defense and hope to get on top early.

BLUELINE BANTER: Tom Jacobs, the Lowell left winger who was carried off the ice on a stretcher Saturday night, was not seriously injured. Lowell coach Bill Riley said that Jacobs sat on his skate blade, badly cutting his leg. Riley predicted Jacobs would be out for a week...Smead Arena, the sight for tonight's game, is located about a mile from the school's campus in Springfield.

**Russ Smith**

## A sports souffle

... Cup of hot chocolate and an english muffin with grape jelly, and out the door by 7:30 ...

Not to worry about UMass's loss over the weekend to Boston College. We'll get even when basketball season rolls around ...

While it's decent the Minutemen will be playing Lehigh in a post-season game this Saturday, but too bad it had to be this weekend when just about everyone will still be home for the holidays. Even students who follow the team each week may think twice since it would mean coming up to Amherst and returning home presumably, since the dorms will be closed. Which means most will learn the outcome via their local Sunday paper, instead of first hand.

Wondering, after reading the account of the hockey team's home debut at Orr Rink on Amherst College's campus, whether drunk fans are better than no fans or vice versa. Since it's a long bus ride from Lowell to Amherst you don't have to guess what U of L's fans did on the way up. Not that it (trouble) was completely their doings. Takes two to tango.

Are the diehard fans who clung onto the Red Sox and their slim playoff hopes the same ones who still believe the NE Patriots have a chance too?

While on the Sox, surely you all know that Mike Torrez has come to his senses, left the Yankees and is headed towards Beantown. No doubt this will enhance the chances of the Sox winning a few more games, but enough to take the league? And why Dick Drago?-Enough of baseball, it's wintertime.

Returning from Boston news to a more local scene: the field hockey team took off to compete in the national tournament in Colorado. The school has reportedly given them $6500 towards expenses. So how come the soccer team reportedly got nothing for its journey to New York except gas money?

UMass basketball season opens next week (Nov. 30) at Harvard. Two more away games (Dec. 3 at George Washington, Dec. 6 at B.U.) before the Minutemen's home opener on the 10th vs. Vermont. Big UConn-UMass clash on the 14th (at the Cage). Not to mention the rest of the schedule which features Rutgers, West Virginia, Bentley, and Providence.

Strange, on most Mondays, the NBA, NHL are off. But on a holiday like Thanksgiving, the NFL ignores the significance of it being a family day and schedules games anyway (couldn't they play on Friday just as easily?). Maybe that's the price you pay for being a pro.

Tampa Bay is getting closer to victory. They actually led the Detroit Lions 7-0 for a while. Eventually lost 16-7. Not bad.

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# SW dorms to open after game

*By MARK HORAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The usual locks will be put back on Southwest dormitory doors by 4 p.m. Saturday, thus making it possible for residents to enter the dorm and stay that night after the UMass-Lehigh Division 2 playoff football game.

Sally Freeman, director of the Community Development Center, yesterday said the decision was made at a morning meeting with all area directors.

Freeman said that Northeast-Sylvan area and Central Orchard Hill area will not replace the vacation locks until Sunday. She said students in those areas can negotiate with heads of residence and area administrators. Officially, students in those areas can only stay in their rooms if they have an academic, employment, or travel reason.

Southwest Master Director Jim Matlack said the decision to open the area was made because he feared a significant number of residents would want to stay and would find some way to get into the dorms.

"We would rather open the dorms with as much security as we can than have people in the dorms with no security," said Matlack.

Southwest is using mostly regular student security guards, although some other students will work. Matlack said all will be compensated, but no regular staff (heads of residences and resident assistants) will be required to work.

Coolidge tower has decided not to open officially, according to Matlack. He said students and staff in that dorm conferred and decided it was not necessary.

Freeman said dorms are closed and outside doors are recored on vacations for the students' protection. She said if dorms are opened with improper security, students' rooms and property are vulnerable to theft.

Central Area Associate Director William Taylor said Monday he was worried about security and he was not going to deprive an already "exhausted staff" of its vacation.

Undergraduate Student Senate co-president Jon Hite, when reached for comment yesterday, said students living in the two closed areas who wish to go to the football game "should tell their heads of residence that they are staying for academic reasons."

In a related football story, Hite said yesterday afternoon there was little chance of getting the student admission fee of $2 waived by Saturday.

The fee is being charged by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. On Monday, Athletic Director Frank McInerny said that NCAA runs all playoff events and in fact asks schools as its choice if they would like to host the games. McInerny said when a school agrees to host the event they agree to follow NCAA guidelines. "We have no control over the fee," said McInerny.

Hite said it appeared that the "lateness of the hour would prevail," although he thought "They were wrong in charging."

Hite claims the event is a University event and as such the students who pay for the stadium through the athletic fee should not have to pay for admittance to the game.

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Collegian

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# Faculty to ask 36% raise

*By MEGAN O'REILLY*
*Collegian Staff*

The proposed contract by the faculty union, which is currently being evaluated by the administration's bargaining committee, will ask for a 36 per cent faculty salary increase and a reduction in contact hours, it was learned last night.

The 80-page document concerning salary, wage and working conditions was submitted to the administration Nov. 17 as an "asking package" for the administration to consider and formulate its list of proposals.

Both groups will then bargain for their demands and eventually draw up a contract based on compromise.

The Massachusetts Society of Professors' proposal was leaked to the press by an unknown source yestereay, violating written ground rules which prohibit any release of information to the media without mutual consent of both the MSP and the administration.

Zina Tillona, the official spokesperson for the chancellor, termed the incident "terribly unfortunate" and said she learned of it from Russel Jones, chairperson of the administration's bargaining committee, yesterday morning.

Larry Roberts, chairperson of the MSP, said the document along with a memorandum from the administration's bargaining committee was given to local press to make the MSP look bad.

Jones attributed the leak to a wide distribution of the document to as many as 100 persons which considerably startled Roberts, who replied, "They certainly didn't waste any time, the union only has a few copies of the proposal itself."

The asking package is a complicated unit of concepts, according to Roberts, which is divided into five major segments: Salary, Working Conditions, Academic Personnel Policies, Grievance and Governance.

Roberts explained the contract as follows: The concept of equity is extremely important and should be remedied in all salaries, specifically in three areas, cost-of-living, merit, and professional advances.

UMass faculty have not received a salary increase in four years, and faculty is presently hired at a salary higher than that of their senior colleagues.

Provisions are made in the proposal for merit and professional advances neither of which is included in the present context. Professional advances would be automatic based on the faculty members satisfactory advancement. Salary increases would be awarded on the basis of merit for outstanding achievement by a faculty member.

The 36 per cent salary increase will incorporate all of these concepts.

The segment on Academic Personnel policies would standardize the criteria for promotion and tenure. Part-time faculty would be provided the opportunity to be considered for tenure. "Right now," said Roberts, "the administration can divide up the faculty, hire only part-timers, and get cheap labor."

This segment will also include access to long-range plans, a concept of academic freedom and a guiding principle to strengthen the department personnel committees.

Research funds, contact hours, filling vacancies and lab supplies will all be covered in the segment on working conditions.

"UMass considers itself a major research university," said Roberts, "however, little state support is provided." The union is asking for $300,000 to set up a research support fund for research grants.

The faculty presently spends six to nine hours per week lecturing in classrooms. A reduction in contact hours would be made to four and one half to six hours a week.

The faculty is greatly overtaxed, said Roberts, and filling all the vacanies would greatly decrease the faculty work load and increase the quality of education. Roberts said he had no idea as to the number of vacancies because the administration would not release that information. Funds for secretarial assistants, telephones and lab supplies are also being requested.

The primary concern in matters of governance was to strengthen the Faculty Senate. The union would like to see the senate retain its voice in academic matters and be restricted to faculty only.

The proposal calls for a resolution to streamline grievance and set an option for binding arbitration. Grievance procedures would be shortened to one or two months and if the resolution was not satisfactory to the grievant, the case would be submitted to an outside third party, probably the American Arbitration Association.

# A Thanksgiving tale: The longest tunnel

*By JOE MAGLITTA*
*Collegian Staff*

For nearly 50 years it was the marvel of the great age of railroads: the longest train tunnel in America.

Painstakingly chiseled through the interior of Hoosac Mountain, it stretched nearly five miles from North Adams to Florida, Ma., a small wooded village tucked away in the Western Berkshire hills. It was the last great barrier separating the Berkshires from Boston to the east, and New York and the other boom towns to the west.

The steam engines are gone now, replaced by blue and white B&M diesels, and there are longer train tunnels in both the United States and Europe. Triple-decked transport cars stacked with new automobiles ride where carloads of grain and soot-covered travelers once rode. There is an asphalt road crossing the tracks.

But the tunnel itself hasn't changed much in the past century, and neither has the Thanksgiving day tale that took 24 years, $21 million, and 195 lives to finish telling.

STATE SENATOR Sylvander Johnson was thankful on Thanksgiving day 1873. As chairman of the Hoosac Tunnel Committee, he had fought long and hard in the Massachusetts state legislature.

Sylvander persisted, and on Nov. 27, he followed 600 voters into the gaping mouth of the tunnel. They waited silently in the dark, many of them held flickering lanterns. A few moments later the roar of 160 pounds of nitroglycerine rumbled through the tunnel. Johnson, at the head of the group became the first man to pass through the tunnel. Side-stepping puddles of icy water, he bowed his head momentarily, and gave thanks.

This was the end of a long and hard fought struggle to pierce the natural wall which had isolated the Berkshires since the days of the first settlers.

The idea was not a new one. As early as 1825 the state legislature had grappled with the idea of blasting a tunnel through Hoosac mountain. Because this was still the age of canal travel, many planners wanted to use the tunnel as part of a canal between Boston and the Erie Canal, which opened that same year. The idea was scrapped by a state commission in 1828. The railroad industry was leaving its infancy. The decision was made: trains.

But the tunnel was not well received by all. All over the nation, cynics scoffed at the idea, and accused Berkshire politicians of having "tunnel on the brain." Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes observed that theeend of the millenium and the completion of the tunnel would probably coincide.

Others, convinced the project would only bring prosperity to the region, staunchly voiced their approval. Said one writer in *Scribners* magazine "It is a clear announcement that New England does not intend to be left out in the cold." Amidst the verbal bantering, work began on the tunnel in 1848 — a 20-year delay. It was indicative of what was to follow.

THE WIDOWS and the children were not

TURN TO PAGE 3

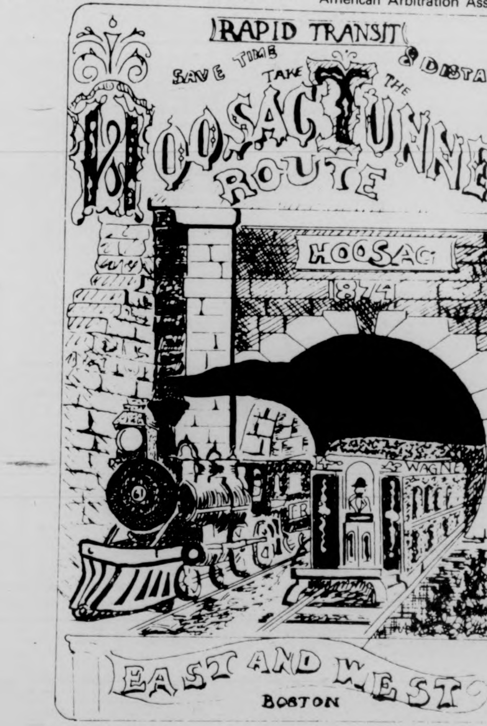

# Off the wall

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

There's more to read at the library than just the books.

The ancient art of graffiti, defined by the dictionary as the writing or painting of words or pictures on rocks or walls is definitely not a lost art at UMass. A white wall is the graffitiist's dream and the UMass library is a dream made a reality, 26 floors, two separate staircases and a long winding white concrete wall.

Taking a walk down the 26 flights, a person can learn many different and informative things. For instance, not many students would want to live at the library, but according to the walls, Luke Skywalker, Darth Vader, Star Trek, Star Wars, Spike Jones, the Beatles, Space 1999 and the rock group Kiss live there.

The following was found on just one side of the staircase walls along with countless references of who does what to whom sexually and with what animate and inanimate object.

Philosophy: "The work will wait while you show the child the rainbow, but the rainbow won't wait while you do the work."

Opinionated: "Gays should be shot."

Thoughtful: "I think therefore I am, does that mean that trees aren't."

Variations on a theme: "To do is to be-Camus."

"To be is to do-Sartre."

"Do be do be do-Sinatra."

"Be a good dobie-Miss Jean."

"Yabba Dabba Do-Flintstone."

"What do you do-Frampton."

Political: "Fred Harris in '76."

Angry: "Education kills; go to UMass live forever."

Definitions: "Copulation-the number of police officers in any metropolitan statistical area."

Commentary: "Free Patty Hearst! No money down, innocence not required."

Star Trek Trivia: "Kirk: Liberty and freedom have to be more than just words. — 'The Omega Ring'." Underneath that was written, "Who writes this stuff?" Below that, "People who like Star Trek, I imagine. Does that sound reasonable to you — TWIT."

Anger: "I exist dammit."

Local jokes: "I made it with Sylvia Gottlieb."

Politics: "Bugs Bunny is really Ted Kennedy in disguise."

Informitive: "Earthworms are bisexual."

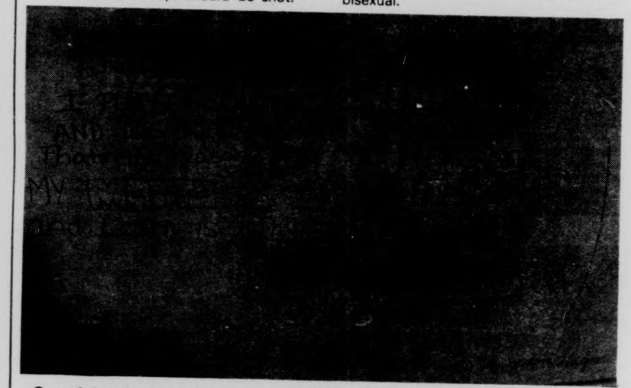

One of the cleaner examples of graffiti is on the 12th floor of the library. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

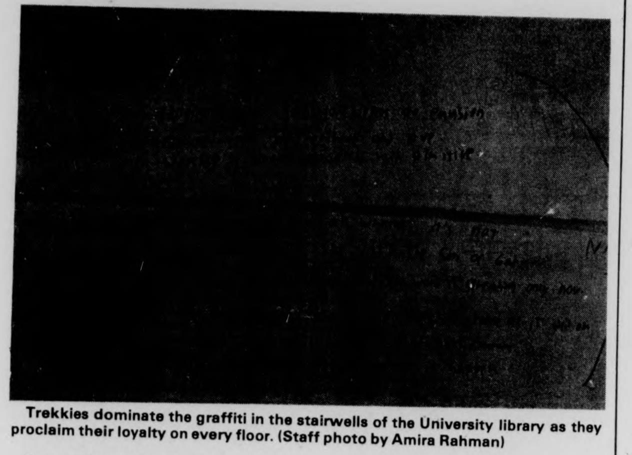

Trekkies dominate the graffiti in the stairwells of the University library as they proclaim their loyalty on every floor. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

Puns: "What fish has two knees? Two knee fish."

Wisdom: "Death is nature's way of telling you to slow down."

Aristotolian logic: "A man is a king, a king is a ruler, a ruler is 12 inches. Do you still think you're a man?"

Religious commentary: Hare Krishna ain't you cute, with shaved off hair and orange suit. I beckon you with a silver coin and then I kick you in the groin."

Dynasty: "Jon was here 11-8-75; Jon was here again 3-6-76; Another Jon was here 6-10-76; Still another 5-1-77"

Informative: "Don't use elevator two, it sounds like it's about to go."

Regrets: "I loved Connie, why I don't know."

Reporting: "Sylvan is a gay hangout (Suite-ees)".

There's even advertising: "This parrot is dead. Watch Monty Python on Wednesday nights on channel 2 Boston at 9:30, Tuesday nights 10, channel 57."

One person to whom the graffiti is neither interesting or amusing is George Wright, deputy associate director of Public Service at the library. "We've asked the Physical Plant for a cleaning and painting, but they say there's no effective way of handling it."

Wright explained, "A great deal of graffiti started the first year the library was in operation when the elevators couldn't be called on every floor. That created great frustration levels.

"Graffiti breeds graffiti," Wright said. He told how he once caught a graffitist in the act and had a long argument because he couldn't convince the graffitist he was doing wrong, since there was so much there already.

To alleviate the problem, Wright said the Physical Plant is investigating the cost of getting relatively graffiti free surface such as tile. "My boss is also contemplating the idea of talking with the art department and having a competition to make decorative things to put on the walls."

Asked what irritated him most about the walls, Wright said, "One thing that irritates me are those who write messages to their friends in magic marker like 'Joe I'm on the 16th floor.' Magic marker is difficult to remove from the concrete walls."

One other thing that irks Wright! "If I catch that guy who does all the Star Trek stuff, I'll put him in orbit."

## Women's Health Series

# Sex-related diseases on the increase

By JULIE MELROSE
Collegian Staff

*This is the ninth in a weekly series of articles on women's health care.*

Sexually Transmitted Diseases, which include gonorrhea, syphilis, herpes genitalis and a variety of less common disorders, are occuring more and more frequently in this country as sexual morals change.

Many STD's present particular problems to women, in whom recognizible symptoms are less likely to appear than in men.

The two most common STD's are syphilis and gonorrhea (the nation's number one epidemic). These diseases are transmitted via mucous tissue. Infection is possibly orally, genitally and anally, and can therefore be contracted through homosexual as well as heterosexual contact.

Eighty per cent of women with gonorrhea show no symptoms, so it is important for a woman who believes she may have been exposed to the disease to inform her physician, and specify the regions she wishes to have tested.

When symptoms of gonorrhea do appear in women, they may include a thick, pus-like discharge which is yellowish-green in color and a low backache. In a rectal infection, there is sometimes an anal mucous discharge, blood or pus in the feces or a burning pain in the anus. Infection of the throat is sometimes characterized by a mild common sore throat.

The early stages of syphillis are usually characterized by the appearance of a red bump about the size of a pea which breaks open and becomes a rounded open sore with raised hardened edges. Such a sore (called a chancre) can appear anywhere on the body where contact is made. It will usually appear on the genitals, around the anus or mouth, or in the anus.

A chancre may be hidden deep within a woman's genitals. As it is usually painless, and it may go unnoticed. A woman may discover it if she examines herself with a mirror and speculum.

It is important that a woman who believes she may have been exposed to one of these diseases receive prompt medical attention. Untreated venereal disease can result in such complications as sterility, arthritis and heart disease. Syphilis in a pregnant woman can cause serious damage to the fetus. Advanced symphlis in a woman or man can cause death.

Judy Sharpe, a public health nurse who works at University Health Services on a part-time basis, describes her prime concerns to be the detection, prevention, and control of communicable disease. Her responsibilities on campus include case-finding, investigation, education, interviewing, counseling and testing.

Sharpe is a major resource for UMass students who have suspected or confirmed STD's, or wish to obtain information about them. This is her description of the routine procedure followed when a student is seen at UHS for venereal disease.

"A student will receive a test for a sexually transmitted disease if s-he requests it or if the medical practitioner examining the patient believes it to be in order. It is advisable for a student who has numerous sexual partners or has contact with someone with many sexual partners to request a check for STD's as part of the regular physical examination.

"An STD check involves simple swab or blood tests which are not painful. There is a 48-hour incubation period on the culture, so the student must call the health center for results in a couple of days. If the results are positive, the patient will be medically treated, and may wish to meet with me."

Sharpe's office, Room 151 of the UHS Outpatient Clinic, is near the pharmacy. The room is set apart from the other medical offices, so students have privacy when they speak with her.

"One of the most important parts of my job is urging students with diagnosed STD's to inform their sexual partners. I realize this may be difficult for them, so I always offer to contact the partners in strict confidentiality and simply inform them that they have been exposed to an STD and may want to seek medical attention," said Sharpe.

"If we receive word that a UMass student has been exposed to a diagnosed STD, or if they come to us with that information, we routinely begin medical treatment. This puts the patient at ease as well as assuring that any infection they may have contracted is cured," said Sharpe.

Sharpe urges students to feel free to call her, make an appointment or simply walk in during her office hours, which are Mondays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays 1 to 5 p.m., and Fridays 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. She says she will also respond promptly to any notes or messages she receives. She stresses that a student need not be suffering from an STD to speak with her. All interviewing and counseling she does is strictly confidential.

Attitudes toward STD's are changing. Having more than one sexual partner is becoming morally acceptable. But consequences of that behavior must be dealt with realistically. Increased incidence of STD's is such a consequence.

STD's are easily transmittable, but they are also easily treatable. Gonorrhea and symphllis are dangerous only if left untreated. The current epidemic proportion of venereal disease is a perfect example of the way in which we short-circuit our own well-being by adopting attitudes that prevent us from using health resources even when they are easily available.

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# A quick spin

A member of the Outing Club dips in and out of the icy waters of the campus pond during Unity Day, sponsored by the Co-op Coalition. (Staff photo by Peter Lee)

# Put 'em up, turkey

By CINDY YOUNG
Collegian Staff

The UMass campus will become a virtual ghost town this weekend, as the majority of students are headed home for their annual holiday celebrations.

Thanksgiving falls upon the fourth Thursday in November, and it is an occasion on which we give thanks for our health and happiness. Students give special thanks for the holiday break given to them before the onslaught of finals.

The holiday brings together long lost friends and relatives in the traditional Thanksgiving feast. Tables are adorned with steaming vegetables and cranberry sauce, and the smell of homemade pies hang in the air. The most important and traditional dish is the turkey itself.

The turkey is the king of the domesticated fowls. It has a majestic appearance and its plumage is really quite beautiful, not to mention the savory character of its flesh. It is rather sad that the current denotation of the work "turkey" has become derogatory.

It is a common impression that the holiday fowl had originated in Turkey and that is how it received its name. It was also thought the name was derived from the call of the female, which by a stretch of the imagination sounds like, "Turk, Turk." In actuality, the turkey received its name at the time of its importation into England, when all merchants were known as turkey merchants.

Turkeys are a big business, and the wholesalers are really keeping busy this year. If you are staying in the Amherst area, and plan to adorn your table with your own "bird," perhaps you would like to check into area poultry farms. The Feathered Friends Farm is located on Loudville Rd. in Westhampton, and the Owen's Poultry Farm and Snow's Bobbin Hollow Poultry Farm are located in Amherst.

Eat hearty and enjoy your holiday! Only 33 more shopping days 'til Christmas!

# Rhetoric classes to stay large

By MARCIA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Although a student group plans to continue pressing for smaller classes, rhetoric will maintain an average of 22 students for the spring semester according to John Hunt, assistant to the provost for special programs.

Efforts have been made by 48 of the 80 rhetoric teaching assistants to limit class size to 20 so that "students have a better opportunity to practice speaking skills in class and weekly writing can be responded to by instructors who work a reasonable amount of hours," according to a petition to the administration.

The petition also proposes $3,600 as compensation for the teaching of two sections per academic year.

Hunt said "budget limitations" prohibit the hiring of more rhetoric instructors and the classes will continue to average 22 students for at least three years.

A meeting to discuss this issue was called last Friday but no students attended, probably because "of the inconvenient time and not enough awareness of it," according to Hoffman.

Another meeting is scheduled next week to discuss the overall quality and curriculum of rhetoric along with the current issue of class size.

This semester's rhetoric program consists of 40 sections with less than 20 students, 55 with 20-22, 82 with 23-25, and 27 with 25 or 26.

The rhetoric program, intended primarily for freshmen, gives preference to them and seniors and available vacancies are filled by sophomores and juniors.

Hunt said the exemption process will be available next semester for upperclassmen and he assures seniors that they will have "no trouble getting rhetoric" in order to meet graduation requirements.

A letter from the Student Organizing Project has been circulating around campus urging students to support efforts to limit rhetoric classes to 20 students.

Sue Hoffman, a SOP member, said, "because of the nature of the rhetoric program, more than 20 students in a class makes the quality of the instruction go down.

"It is a matter of establishing a maximum class size," Hoffman said.

# Computer didn't delay phone book

By BRAD GOVERMAN
Collegian Staff

The associate director of management over computer systems in Whitmore yesterday said neither computer programming nor the running of the computer program was responsible for delaying the distribution of the student telephone directories.

The statement from Oldham H. Brooks came in response to a *Collegian* page one story yesterday that blamed the delay of the phonebooks on "computer malfunction."

The story stated that according to Jay Martus, who was in charge of publishing the directories, the telephone books were delayed because of the same computer malfunction which caused the housing crisis.

But Brooks said the computer programming did not precipitate the housing crisis either.

Yesterday's report stated that according to Martus the computer program responsible for room assignments lost 500 students when the computer tape stopped running and belched the overflow onto another tape.

The overflow tape was then misplaced and not located until after room assignments had been completed.

In an internal letter to Brooks, Martus called the reporting "erroneous," and retracted by saying, "The computer goof-up did not precipitate the crisis." Martus also added that the 500 names lost was one of many reasons the housing error occurred.

# A very unique English teacher

*By PATTI ROSENBERG*
*Collegian Staff*

Jules Chametsky is as far from a stereotypical old fashioned English teacher as a Yugoslav university (at which he has taught) is from an ivy-covered U.S. college.

One is first struck by Chametsky's wooly voice and hair but his insights and observations are anything but that. As a founder and former editor of the *Massachusetts Review* as well as a professor here and in Europe for more than 20 years, Chametsky might be expected to be mourning, like many of his contemporaries, "the lost art of effective communication."

He is down-to-earth in response to questions about the much publicized decline of academic standards in the 1970's, reminiscing about a course he taught at a university in Minnesota (it had open admissions) twenty-five years ago and was sarcastically called "Bonehead English." He also mentioned that City College in New York, which he attended, had once required Latin. And if that had still been the case when he applied, "I wouldn't have gotten in. I'm grateful that they lowered standards."

He points out that there were "very good" students at UMass when he came here two decades ago and there are very good students here now. He offers an estimate that "out of 20,000 students here, there are probably 2,000 who are as good as any students anywhere in the country. It's only 10 per cent but it's a lot of people," he continues. "Most first class colleges don't have that many in the whole college."

He concludes, "Ever since I entered school, people have said standards have declined. From the minute I got into college. Then I went to graduate school, then I came here. They're always telling me the standards have gone down. Maybe they have." The half-laugh, half-snicker that follows demonstrates how seriously he takes that possibility.

Although, of course, he considers the state of university education important, he notes that "the questions are much broader than that finally.... we get hung up on these things as though they are the fundamental real issues." He speaks of a "crisis in capitalism of tremendous dimension all over the world" and points to significant factors like severe under- and unemployment, rising aspirations (particularly in the third world), and shrinking resources (which he says he always been felt in most of the world but hasn't shaken the United States as much until recently.)

In this context, administrative strategies that pad math and science programs and cut back liberal arts departments become "holding actions and window-dressing. It's a way of keeping the status quo, finally, in the name of populism." At the same time, because "we're all hemmed in by the economic realities," even resistance to beauracratic policies like that and demands for continued quality liberal arts programs "takes off in the clouds somewhere and doesn't face what's going on."

Chametsky says he's "for liberal arts because it's a way of giving you the equipment to see through the mystification of experience. You train people to add up columns of figures and they think they're in touch with reality."

But he also very much emphasizes that he doesn't "disdain" someone wanting to acquire practical expertise. "People have a right to expect some kind of a job, decent and commensurate with their training," Chametsky says.

The opportunities are not there for artists or classical scholars. "Ultimately, what's being encouraged in the job market is a war of each against each. There's always a job for the best. So you knock yourself out but by definition that means the majority of people are not going to have jobs.... So should we teach freshman English?

"Of course," he immediately answers himself, "But that alone is not the answer. We're in a tough spot." Over and over again one hears him allude to the impossibility and elusiveness of solutions, the craziness and desperation of the situation.

"Things that are really worthwhile are not honored. People are miserable. Things are wasted beyond belief. Whether it's natural resources or human resources. If there's one characteristic of our culture it's waste," he says.

Sooner than eventually, he suggests, we will be forced to acknowledge what our priorities have been. And then we will have to re-order them.

**A typical scene on college campuses across the country as students return home for the holidays. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)**

# Changes in school lunches don't satisfy parents

*By LOUISE BRAUFMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Changes being made in Amherst Public School lunches are not enough to satisfy some parents.

Beginning Dec. 1, chef's salad will be served as an alternative entree to the traditional lunch at Mark's Meadow School. Also, more fresh fruits, vegetables and nuts will be served.

Parents, Yellow Sun Natural Food Co-op managers and the head dietitian of Amherst Public Schools met Friday at Mark's Meadow to discuss some alternatives to the kinds of lunches the school now serves to its pupils.

Nancy Kerr, manager of Amherst's Yellow Sun Food Co-op, suggested that Rita Burnett, the head dietitian for Amherst Public Schools consider buying sugarless granola from Yellow Sun. Burnett said she was open to the idea.

Parents who are not satisfied with present school lunches should let the school administration know.

Another meeting will take place to discuss progress. The date will be announced by Pat Mandle-Wynn, Mark's Meadow parent coordinator, in the memo, the school newsletter.

Some parents said they believe the present luncheon menu is too high in white sugar, chemical additives and white flour. A few parents said they have read studies that link behavior problems, poor health and tooth decay in children to diets similar to public school lunches.

"I think sweets are being used as a bribe," said Margaret Reeve, a parent at the meeting.

These are samples from the school menu of Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1977: "fruit cocktail, pepperoni pizza, lettuce w-dressing, choc. cake w-white icing".

Representing the Yellow Sun, Kerr said, "We're not here to argue, we're here to work together". She explained ways to get alternative, efficient protein from careful combinations of fresh fruits, vegetables dairy products and nuts.

Burnett said: "I'm open to learning." She then described many obstacles that make changes difficult.

Two hundred eleven children eat school lunches at Mark's Meadow. Only three persons, paid minimum wages serve the children. For insurance reasons, parents are not allowed to assist in any preparation or serving of food. Burnett said she believes it would take a gradual education and retraining of her staff to change recipes.

Money is a major obstacle preventing change. "We get government commodity food — I cannot do without it," said Burnett. She said the cafeteria receives $7,617 worth of food for $700.

The crux of the matter, as UMass nutrition professor, Virginia Beal explained, is the government attempts to meet three needs through the school lunch program. Among the things she said are "agricultural surplus needs, all diner's needs and welfare program standards." Beal said she thinks it will be hard to change much until Congress decides.

The meeting ended with refreshments, containing all natural ingredients, provided by the Yellow Sun.

Mandle-Wynn said, "The general feeling of the meeting was positive because a first big step had been taken — a discussion, trying to keep the main goal in mind — meeting the needs of the children's health".

## ★ Tunnel

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

thankful on Thanksgiving day 1873. Hardened by years of death after death, accident after accident, they gathered in small huts and cabins, which sprung up around the work sites. A blend of Italians, French-Canadians, English and Irish, they had long since accepted the deaths of their husbands and fathers.

After a time they became so used to reports of disaster there was no frenzy, no wild displays of emotion. Along with the other ragged immigrants, they would silently watch the men take the battered body from the excavation, and pray it was not a loved one.

In 1867 fire broke out in the powderhouse of the central shaft, and word quickly raced back to the shanty town that 13 miners were trapped underground. Rescuers boarded an elevator to make the descent into the shaft, but to no avail. A few moments later an underground explosion blew the elevator into pieces, along with the insides of the shaft. These were a handful of the 195 deaths.

Their effort was enormous. They took 1.9 million tons of rock from the tunnel. They put in 20 million bricks. They carved a tunnel 20 feet high, 425 feet wide, and 25,031 long.

HELTON SWAZEY was thankful on Thanksgiving day 1873. He was alive. Swazey, a not-too-responsible assistant to one of the many scientists working on the project, very nearly became a victim of technology.

"Hell," by most contemporary accounts, was a mild-mannered young man most of the time. Except when he drank. One December night Hell received a desperate call for more nitroglycerin at the Florida mouth of the tunnel. He consented to wrap the "soup" in blankets and flannel (to prevent it from freezing), load the bundle into the back of his buggy, and deliver it on the way to a dance he planned to attend with his girl friend.

Chilled by the bitter cold, Hell's girlfriend insisted upon using the protective blankets for warming herself. Off came the blankets, exposing the explosive to the freezing air. Hell warmed himself with pulls from his jug.

By the time the couple reached the dance hall, Hell was drunk. So drunk, he became so boisterous that he was heaved from the dance hall into a snowbank. It was then, the tale goes, that Hell remembered the nitroglycerin.

Enraged, Hell returned to the inside of the hall laden with the frozen jugs of nitro and began heaving them at his tormentors, intent on having his revenge. Amazingly, the jugs did not explode, and Hell fell sleeping into a nearby doorway.

The next morning Hell's boss discovered him lying in the snow. He quickly realized the importance of the mishap: unstable nitroglycerin was harmless when frozen. Nitroglycerin is still shipped frozen today.

There were other technological problems. Huge imported boring machines were used — with no success. Under favorable conditions,workers could chip away 60 feet per month with hammer and chisel. Black powder was ineffectual and dangerous. Foreign-made pneumatic air drills were used with no success. Yet the digging went on for the next 24 years.

Finally, on Feb. 9, 1875, at four o'clock in the afternoon, a smoke-belching steam engine carrying 125 revelers roared through the tunnel into North Adams. The two gangs of workmen, working towards each other from opposite ends of the tunnel had done their work well. The error between the two paths was five-sixteenths of an inch.

Florida became a boom town itself, and trading prospered in the valley. North Adams experienced a similar boom. Five different railroad companies set up terminals.

THE OLD MEN, the couples, and the young boys are thankful on Thanksgiving 1977, though they will probably not say so. Each day the old men, the trainwatchers, wait for the morning and afternoon runs. The young boys still place pennies on the tracks, then stand back and watch as the passing trains flatten them wafer-thin. And the couples still walk hand in hand into the damp, dark tunnel, listening for the low rumble of the trains in the distance. The trains have not stopped running.

— JOE MAGLITTA

**ROCHESTER, MICH: Oakland University may soon be the target of an Indian "Bear Walk" curse, a ritual one protest leader likened to voodoo. Locan Indian activists have accused university anthropologists of desecrsting an ancient Indian burial ground and are demanding that they turn over 20 human skeletons unearthed from the graves since October 28. John Hopaluk, 14, of Oakland Twnshp., Mich., dusts off a skull found when a basement for a new home was dug. (UPI)**

# Washington and Saudi Arabia key to salvaging hopes for Mideast peace

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Washington and oil-rich Saudi Arabia emerged yesterday as the key to stemming fierce Syrian attacks on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and salvaging hopes for Middle East peace talks, diplomats said.

Jordan's information minister, Adnan Abu Odeh, praised Sadat's trip in what he said were unoffical remarks. But that apparently placed two of the three main Arab "confrontation" states bordering Israel on a conciliatory course with the Jewish state.

Syria found itself the odd man out.

The superpower influence of Washington and the clout of Riyadh's oil riches represented the sole hope of keeping Damascus from coming out swinging, diplomats in Beirut believed.

Arab radicals pressured Syria to join in a "rejection front" that would set tough conditions for any Middle East settlement and would almost surely torpedo moves to reconvene the Geneva conference and bring on a fifth Arab-Israeli war, the diplomats said.

Success for U.S. or Saudi moves to mollify Syria were seen as dependent on convincing Damascus and the Arab world that Sadat had won concessions in his still-secret weekend talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

That, diplomats said, would allow the Syrians to regain a moderate course without losing credibility.

Reports from Washington said President Carter sent a message to Syrian President Hafez Assad. U.S. embassy officials and sources in the presidential palace both declined comment on the reports. But an embassy spokesman confirmed "high-level contacts" between Washington and Damascus.

The diplomats believed these contacts could contain an assurance that some Israeli concessions were made or a plea to Syria to soften its attacks on Sadat while Washington pressed for concessions after the fact.

However, late last night Syria joined with the Palestine Liberation Organization in condemning Sadat, calling his peace mission to Israel "treason."

The official Damascas radio urged the Egyptian army and people to overturn Sadat's virtual non-aggression pact with Israel that resulted from his weekend talks with Begin.

Jordan's Premier Mudar Badran, in Damascus for talks with Assad, was thought to be pressing for a more moderate Syrian stand. But diplomats believed Washington's superpower status and sway with the Israelis, and Riyadh's oil money made U.S. and Saudi moves crucial.

The Saudis have been bankrolling both Egypt and Syria — wracked by economic troubles following the costly 1973 Middle East war and, in Syria's case, last year's Lebanese civil war.

Saudi Arabia, Beirut diplomats said, wants to preserve a semblance of Arab unity and head off moves toward a radical — probably pro-Soviet — alliance grouping Syria, states like Libya and Iraq, and Palestinian guerrilla groups and setting down strict, non-negotiable guidelines for any Middle East settlement.

# Normal life resumes in Israel with an afterglow of hope

JERUSALEM (AP) — Egyptian flags began to come down over Jerusalem yesterday. Israel dismantled the largest security apparatus it ever constructed to protect a visiting dignitary. And life was returning to normal, leaving an afterglow of hope for the future.

"The whole thing was like a dream," said one housewife. "I can hardly believe he was ever here."

As the signs of Israel's welcome for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat disappeared, the country's leaders were doing some hard thinking. Prime Minister Menahem Begin planned to convene his cabinet Thursday to report on his talks with Sadat and perhaps to consider his call on Israel to take "hard and drastic decisions."

Israelis were left breathless by the 44-hour visit which Sadat said he "can never forget," the incredible sight of an Egyptian president heartily shaking hands with Begin and calling him "my friend," Sadat joking and trading tributes with "that old lady," former Prime Minister Golda Meir, and taking bows before a wildly applauding Israeli parliament.

"I never thought I'd live to see the day," said one young Israeli. "I certainly never thought Golda would."

Shops took the "Welcome President Sadat" signs from their windows and Israelis put away their small flagstaffs with Egyptian and Israeli flags.

The King David Hotel, where Sadat spent two nights, lowered its Egyptian flag as did the president's house. But many others still fluttered over the streets.

"We're in no hurry to take them down," a city spokesman said.

The visit opened a national debate over whether Israel was obliged to respond to Sadat's peace gesture, and how.

"The psychological climate between Israel and Egypt has changed from the roots," said an editorial in Haaretz, a leading independent Hebrew newspaper.

But Haaretz disagreed with Sadat's statement that he had already done "my share in my decision to come here," and that it was now up to Israel. "This places too heavy a burden on us," it said.

"Anyone who belives Israel should show more flexibility should demand the same from the Egyptian president," the newspaper said in reference to Sadat's refusal to budge on the hard issues of Israeli withdrawal from occupied lands and a state for the Palestinians.

# Polaroid leaves S.Africa

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Polaroid Corp. has halted shipment of its products to South Africa and ended its relationship with a distributor in Johannesburg, apparently becoming the first American firm to pull out of the country, it was confirmed yesterday.

Polaroid had agreed in 1971 to terminate sales to the government because of company objections to the use of Polaroid films in identity passbooks carried by South African blacks.

The action comes after Polaroid confirmed a report its distributor, Frank & Hirch, had secretly sold its products to the South African government in violation of the 1971 agreement.

Polaroid had discontinued all sales to the government to protest South African apartheid, but continued to offer its cameras and film on the general market in that country.

"In 1971 when the question arose as to whether it was appropriate for Polaroid to continue to sell to a distributor in South Africa, we examined the issue carefully. We abhor the policy of apartheid and seriously considered breaking off all business with South Africa," the company said in a statement released yesterday.

Polaroid sent Hans Jensen, company export sales manager, and an accountant to Johannesburg to investigate allegations of secret sales last week.

"We were presented on Wednesday Nov. 16, with information which suggested that Frank & Hirsch, Ltd., the independent distributor of Polaroid products in South Africa, has been selling film to the government of South Africa in violation of a 1971 understanding," the statement said. "That understanding stipulated that the distibutor refrain from selling any Polaroid products to the South African government.

"As a consequence of this new information, we initiated that same day an investigation from which we have now learned that Frank & Hirsch has not fully conformed to the understanding with regard to sales to the government," the statement said.

"With termination of this distributorship in South Africa, we do not plan to establish another."

Polaroid said Jensen said he found evidence of secret transactions involving Polaroid products between the distributorship and the government. Polaroid sales to Frank & Hirsch were estimated his year at between $3 and $4 million.

# Two oil companies plead guilty to illegal activities

By United Press International

Tax tangles and illegal campaign contributions brought in heavy fines yesterday for two major oil companies, both of which eased the potential blow through plea bargaining.

Gulf Oil Corp. was fined $36,000 after pleading guilty in Pittsburgh to four felony counts of illegally paying the vacation expenses of an Internal Revenue Service supervisor investigating the firm's tax returns and campaign contributions.

In Tulsa, Okla., Phillips Petroleum Co. drew a $30,000 fine for conspiring to make illegal political campaign contributions and for filing fraudulent income tax returns over a four-year period.

"We want to stand up as good corporate citizens and get this behind us," Gulf attorney Sherwin Markman told U.S. District Judge William Knox in entering the "unconditional" guilty plea.

Knox, noting Gulf had saved the government much money by agreeing to the plea bargaining arrangement, reduced the maximum $10,000 fine on each count by $1,000 and fined the firm a total of $36,000, plus court expenses.

"There has got to be a message given not only to Gulf but to other corporations that might be doing the same thing," he said. "We just can't approve of conduct of this type."

Chief U.S. District Judge Allen E. Barrow fined Phillips a maximum $10,000 for raising funds in overseas accounts and using the money for illegal campaign contributions in state and federal elections.

He also fined Phillips the maximum $5,000 each on the four tax counts.

The sentencing followed a plea bargaining agreement involving attorneys for Phillips and the Justice Department. Phillips pleaded guilty to the conspiracy charge and no contest to the tax charges.

Gulf and two of its officials were indicted June 15 on charges of paying for four vacations of Cyril J. Neiderberger, former IRS supervisor in Pittsburgh.

Fred Standefer, vice president for tax administration, and Joseph Fitzgerald, manager for federal tax compliance, face trial Nov. 28.

Niederberger, chief of a team of IRS agents who audited Gulf's income tax returns for 1959 through 1970, was convicted in U.S. District Court in February of illegally accepting gratuities from Gulf. He received five years' probation and a $5,000 fine.

## Statehouse dome damaged by anti-abortionist

BOSTON (UPI) - Criminal charges were filed in Boston Municipal Court Monday against a Lynn, Mass. man accused of gluing an anti-abortion banner to the golden dome of the Massachusetts Statehouse in August

Abortion advocate William Baird was among those who filed charges against anti-abortion activist Charles Swain.

The professional billboard glue Swain used to gum the banner to the dome has caused "permanent damage" to the structure, which still bears a tarnished spot where the banner had been, Baird.

Swain was charged with malicious destruction of public property and criminal.

Baird said it was "outrageous" for the anti-abortion forces to use the capitol dome as a vehicle to promote their cause. He called on the sponsors of the anti-abortion bill, which Swain used the banner to promote, to speak out publicly against the action

# Women's benefits studied

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — Secretary Joseph Califano has appointed a government study team to determine how well women fare in Social Security benefits and to suggest necessary adjustments, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said Tuesday.

"I want to be sure women are treated fairly under the Social Security program," Califano said in a memorandum released in response to an announcement by a caucus of 16 women House members.

The caucus said last week that Califano would appoint a task force to study problems of discrimination in Social Security benefits.

Califano's Nov. 17 memorandum directed Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell to "gather facts, views and ideas on the treatment of women under Social Security."

Califano in his memo spelled out five areas he wanted studied:

—Treatment of married women who do not work in paid employment.

—Treatment of single workers.

—Protection for divorced women.

—Effect of remarriage on widows' benefits.

—Equity for individual workers versus protection for families.

The task force report should be finished by next Feb. 1, Califano said.

Working with Cardwell on the task force will be five women and three men.

Social Security retirement benefits last March, the latest date for which such information is available, were going to 17.3 million retired workers, including 9.5 million men and 7.8 million women.

The average benefits, rounded off to the nearest dollar, were $249 for a man and $197 for a woman. A Social Security spokesperson said the figures reflect earnings patterns while those men and women were working.

In 1975, for example, the median earning for a male worker was $8,250 and for a woman $3,755, the spokesperson said.

# Nurse fired for report

*HER SAY NEWS SERVICE* — A nurse in Los Angeles County was fired after she refused to change her story about an incident of negligence at the hospital where she worked.

Nurse Cheryl Nichols entered Baldwin Park Hospital one day in early October and found a baby, apparently left for dead, on a counter in the nursery. Nichols said she discovered the baby was alive, though premature, and rounded up nurses and a doctor to care for it. The baby died anyway.

Nichols said after the incident she was approached by a hospital specialist, who asked her to change her account of the baby's death, leaving out details of where the baby was found.

Nichols refused, gave her story to a local television station, and was promptly fired by the hospital for "unauthorized disclosure of patient or hospital information," and "improper conduct."

A coroner's hearing on the infant's death has been set for November 29th. Nichols, in the meantime, said she will file suit against the hospital in connection with her firing.

# News Briefs

## *O.S.U. students stage demonstration*

*HER SAY NEWS SERVICE* — Ohio State University (OSW) students have staged a "demonstration of outrage" on the university campus to protest the recent rape and beating of a student by three men who believed the woman to be a lesbian.

The woman, who had been previously harassed and threatened by three male students, was attacked as she walked across campus by the same men.

The men allegedly took turns raping and beating her, and told her, "This is the way it should be, and you better watch yourself."

Over 400 demonstrators have demanded the Ohio School's administration provide financial support for rape prevention programs and begin freshperson education programs to demystify homosexuality.

## *Suit against CIA to be continued*

*HER SAY NEWS SERVICE* — Women's Strike for Peace said the Justice Department has backed down on a move to throw out the group's suit against the C.I.A.

The pacifist group claims in the suit the agency had monitored its cables and opened its mail during the Vietnam War.

The Justice Department, in a surprise move this month, informed the group that the suit would be dismissed, allegedly because Women's Strike for Peace didn't meet the department's criteria for an "organization."

Lawyers for the pacifists, however, submitted documents obtained from the C.I.A.'s own files in which the agency described Women's Strike for Peace as a "bellweather organization".

The Justice Department's move to throw the case out of court was then, in the group's words, "terminated."

## *Dow rejects debate with Fonda*

*HER SAY NEWS SERVICE* — The Dow Chemical Company said it has no plans — either nor or in the future — to debate with actor Jane Fonda.

The debate invitation was issued to Dow and Fonda by the Students' Association at Central Michigan University. The invitation came in the wake of Dow Chemical's announcement this month that all grants to the university will be suspended because of anti-big-business statements made in a speech given by Fonda at the university.

In the speech, Fonda accused a number of major U.S. corporations, including Dow chemical, of being greedy and corrupt. Shortly after the lecture, Dow sent a terse letter to the university informing it that all grants and aid would be suspended because Dow didn't want to support speeches given by "an avowed Communist sympathizer."

The university reportedly receives over $75,000 in aid from Dow annually.

Fonda, in the meantime, has accepted the debate invitation. Since the announced fund cutoff, she has also received invitations to speak from several other groups on the C.M.U. campus, including requests from both the sociology and anthropology departments.

## *Meany endorses J.P. Stevens suit*

*HER SAY NEWS SERVICE* — A.F.L.-C.I.O President George Meany endorsed an anti-trust suit filed against the J.P. Stevens Company which accuses the textile firm of engaging in a conspiracy against union organizing at its southern plant.

The suit was filed last week in New York by the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers, a 500,000-member union which has been trying to organize the Stevens plants for over 15 years.

The suit claims public officials and business leaders have conspired to restrain commerce and to support anti-union activities by Stevens in the southern towns where its 85 plants are located.

Nearly 90 per cent of the employees of the Stevens Company are women.

## *Committed woman ruled competent*

*HER SAY NEWS SERVICE* — A North Carolina woman who was placed in a mental hospital involuntarily has been ruled mentally competent to decide whether or not she should have surgery for breast cancer.

Mary Jordan, committed to the hospital against her will by her husband, was notified six months ago that she had cancer in one of her breasts. Doctors in Dorothea Dix Hospital in Raleigh recommended surgery, and Jordan's husband, as her legal guardian, authorized the operation.

Jordan, however, did not take kindly to the idea, and refused to undergo the surgery. A lawyer acting on her behalf blocked the operation with a court order. Subsequently a jury of seven women and five men ruled Jordan was mentally competent to make decisions about her own medical treatment.

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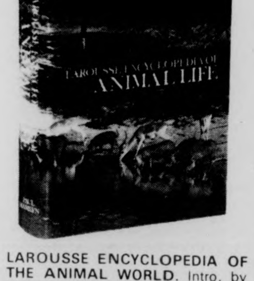

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# Conservatives condemn I.W.Y.'s use of federal funds to support ERA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a postscript to the National Women's Conference in Houston, the State Department said yesterday it is looking into charges the organizers of the gathering used the department's letterhead and franking privileges to attack conservative opponents, including the Mormon church.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, himself a Mormon, said the department owed an apology as well as an explanation to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

State Department spokesman Tom Reston said "the whole relationship" between the department and the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year "is now under review because of the questions raised. We are trying to ascertain the facts as to this franking privilege. We are having our lawyers look at it."

At issue is a six-page mailing from the IWY commission which organized the Houston conference with $5 million in federal funds. The "Summary Sheet of Press Reports on the Tactics of Radical Right Wing Groups," says:

"Press reports have identified the following groups engaged in attacks to subvert the purposes of Public Law 94- 167 (the Equal Rights Amendment) and the goals of the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year to carry out that law: Stop-ERA, Eagle Forum, The Ku Klux Klan, John Birch Society, the Mormon church, Citizen's Forum, Conservative Caucus, Coalition of Fundamentalist Chuches, and Right to Life."

The summary includes a statement on the Mormon Church attributed to former Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., and carries the inscription "Office of Public Affairs, Department of State", and the State Department's postage-free frank.

McKay said the commission has "abused its authority and turned the IWY movement into a federally funded lobbying effort in support of the Equal Rights Amendment."

Church told the department, "I find this type of mailing not only appalling, but inexcusable. I believe it is incumbent upon the Department of State to explain why its frank was allowed to be used for such a mailing, and why the department permitted government funds to be used for its production."

A statement read by Reston said the International Women's Year Commission, under the law by which Congress established it, "is entitled to such information, advice and services as may be useful to the fulfillment of the commission's functions" from any executive agency of the government.

# ERA foe speaks in Illinois, as supporters continue vigil

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Equal Rights Amendment foe Phyllis Schlafly, alarmed by indications ERA might pass the Illinois legislature because of reports that Illinois opposition has cost Chicago convention dollars, said yesterday the tactic is "outrageous."

"If there really has been a $15 million loss to hotels, which I don't believe," Mrs. Schlafly said, "those innocent people can surely sue. To deliberately cause economic harm is outrageous."

She spoke in the Capitol rotunda just yards from four women who continued a daily silent pro-ERA vigil.

ERA boosters said they were confident ERA can now pass because of the boycott. Rep. Alan Greiman, chief House ERA sponsor, was gauging preholiday absenteeism before deciding if he should force a showdown.

Greiman said there is no longer any doubt he has enough votes to push ERA through the House. The only problem is getting all supporters together at once. If ERA does clear the House, it must still win Senate approval to make Illinois the 36th of 38 states required for ratification. There was little chance, however, the Senate would take any action before next year.

Greiman called ERA for a test vote in June but it fell six votes shy of the extraordinary three-fifths, 107-vote margin Illinois legislative leaders have decreed it needs. The same three-fifths tally is required in the Senate.

Greiman had not planned to broach ERA again in the abbreviated fall veto session but changed his mind when he suddenly picked up "six or seven more votes" — enough, he said, for House passage. He planned to call for a vote "if I look around and see all the troops."

Most late converts, ERA boosters said, are Chicago Democrats. More than a dozen voted "no" or not at all in June but were reported to have been persuaded to switch to prevent more convention and tourist dollars from being diverted elsewhere.

Allen Goldhamer of the Chicago Conventions and Tourism Bureau says Chicago suffered a $1 million loss via canceled conventions during the past year and lost another $14 million in dropped future bookings.

Goldhamer said that amounts to 20 percent of annual business. He said most cancellations are by educational groups. He said they sent letters saying, "We love you dearly but our organization passed a resolution saying we cannot meet in a state that has not passed the Equal Rights Amendment."

Diane Greenholdt of the Illinois Women's Political Caucus said Chicago Democrats are being pressured by Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic and Cook County Democratic Chairman George Dunne because the economic boycott is beginning to hurt.

# FDA concludes that drinking during pregnancy might cause birth defects

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has asked the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to require labels on alcoholic beverages warning women that heavy drinking during pregnancy may cause birth defects in their babies.

In a letter dated Nov. 15 and released yesterday, Commissioner Donald Kennedy told bureau director Rex D. Davis, "Quite frankly, if the FDA retained jurisdiction over the labeling of alcoholic beverages, it would waste no time in commencing proceedings to require labeling warnings" for pregnant women.

"This is a problem not only for women who habitually abuse alcohol but also for those who consume alcohol in moderation but might occasionally imbibe more than two drinks a day," Kennedy said.

A spokesman for the Distilled Spirits Council said the scientific evidence is inconclusive regarding moderate drinkers. And he said the people whose babies would be harmed by socalled fetal alcohol syndrome are alcoholics for whom warning labels would be ineffective.

A spokesman for Davis, who was out of town yesterday, said the letter had been received and turned over to the general counsel's office for study.

An FDA spokesman said the agency agreed nearly 40 years ago to let the Treasury Department's alcohol bureau regulate alcoholic beverages to avoid the problems of two agencies overseeing the same product. The FDA since has tried to abrogate that agreement and require ingredient labeling on alcohol beverage containers. But it has been rebuffed by the courts.

Kennedy told the National Academy of Sciences last month he would like to require the pregnancy warnings on alcoholic beverages but conceded he lacked jurisdiction. The alcohol bureau spokesman said it is not clear whether the bureau would have legal authority to require such warnings.

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism warned the public last June that women who take more than two drinks a day during pregnancy risk giving birth to mentally retarded and physically deformed babies.

Dr. Ernest P. Noble, director of the institute, cited recent scientific evidence that both regular heavy drinking and occasional "binge drinking" are responsible for a variety of birth defects.

The most serious symptom associated with fetal alcohol syndrome is severe mental retardation. One study found that "the IQs of affected individuals average 35 to 40 points below normal," according to information circulated in the medical community by FDA and the Center for Disease Control.

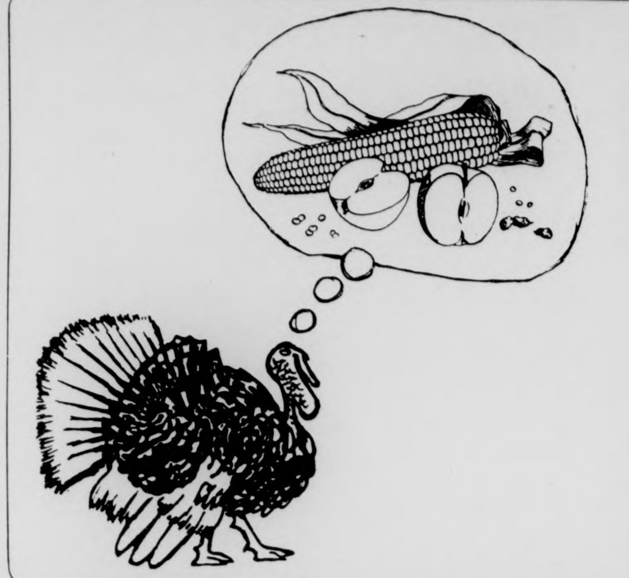

# No thanks

**bill sundstrom**

*Over the river and through the woods,*
*To Grandmother's house we go,*
*The horse knows the way to carry the sleigh,*
*Through the ice and drifting snow ...*

— Traditional

Well, let's face it. Nobody goes to Grandmother's house anymore, and if they did, they would go in an orange Datsun B-210 with a rear window defroster.

Thanksgiving is worse than dull (and it is dull, just sitting around looking at your dull relatives while eating some helpless fowl that has had water pumped into it to increase the profit margin of some equally fattened meat packing plant owner), it is thoroughly depressing.

Think of how many turkey feathers (that will be keeping no turkey warm) have been spilled in the name of being "thankful." Well no thanks. I'd go for a vegetarian Thanksgiving if I had any interest whatsoever in putting down a turkey molded from soy meal and stuffed with ground lentils, but I don't.

And how appropriate that the dry stuff you hang up on your door is called "Indian corn," considering that ever since the first Thanksgiving many Americans have been most thankful for their great success at wiping the Native Americans off the map.

Once you get fully bummed out trying to carry on some semblence of a conversation with your drunk relatives, you can switch on the Thanksgiving Day parades and treat yourself to the collective inanities of Betty White, Bess Meyerson, Jack Lord, Jack Cassidy (he's dead, but his spirit returns once a yer to co-host with Arlene Francis) and Ed McMahon.

But don't change channels yet. Pro football is next, for which we can all be thankful. While you are finishing your cranberry sauce, these poor fools are beating themselves silly for more money than most of us will see in a decade of hard labor. When the game is over they remove their tape and throw up for several hours from the battering.

Thanksgiving is so boring that no one has thus far been able to commercialize it with any success. Just try setting up a booth where little kids can have their photo taken in the lap of a big turkey instead of Santa Claus. In addition, few people give gifts at Thanksgiving (which leads me to wonder what they could possibly be thankful for), making it extremely difficult to sell plastic battery-operated robots and similar items.

Round about Sunday evening you'll discover your pre-registration form in one of your notebooks, instead of at Whitmore where it was supposed to be today, and you'll recall that Monday's *Collegian* includes the final exam schedule. And *then* you'll remember that you're an English major planning to graduate in May with absolutely no job prospects.

And I can offer no ready cure for your despair. As for mine, well, last night was "Two Wild Turkey Drinks for the Price of One" night at the Blue Wall. Thank you.

*Bill Sundstrom is Executive Editor of the Collegian.*

# Criticism, criticism, and nothing done

*By PETER COX*

Jimmy Carter has been criticized in recent months from nearly all quarters of the political spectrum for the job he is doing as president. Robert Vernon is disenchanted with the way Carter is dealing with the high unemployment rate among Blacks. Conservatives scorned the decision by the President to relinquish control of the Panama Canal to the Panamanians. And the Veterans are still smarting over the amnesty issue.

The press, reporting on these attacks, has been only too ready to formulate its own particular criticisms. The consensus of many political observers is that Carter bit off more than he could chew. He came into Washington as an outsider and tried to accomplish many difficult and cumbersome problems without first working through the political maze of special interests and power bases that are an unspoken rule of thumb for any new administration. Carter failed to stroke and thereby ruffled many an important feather; the back-lash of disgruntled congressmen, senators, and business leaders forced the President on the defensive and in some cases to shelve or delay executive programs (gov. reorganization, tax reform). The bottom line of the Carter Administration, many observers conclude, is that the President lacks organization and direction. His inexperience in working with Congress, at a time when Congress (recuperating from the imperial presidency of the Nixon Administration) is attempting to regain more power in domestic and foreign matters, is proving to be Jimmy Carter's downfall.

Is this an accurate or even a fair assessment? No, not entirely. Jimmy Carter's presidency up till now has had as many faults and difficulties as there are problems he is attempting to surmount. His extreme self-confidence has slowly been eroding as the new difficulties of Washington politics cannot be answered with the high pressure politics that Carter so effectively used in the Georgia legislature. He often fails to take deep enough consideration of a problem, for, once a decision of his has been made, he retreats when his position becomes precarious — his rash reasoning is insufficient to counter-attack his critics.

We could go on about the faults of this administration as the press has so exceptionally done, the Bert Lance affair, the ill-conceived human rights campaign; but consider for a moment the problems this man has inherited and the efforts he has made. If trying to achieve an arms treaty with the Soviet Union, establish a national energy program, readjust our foreign policy in Southern Africa after years of neglect and find permanent peace in the Mid-East, is trying to accomplish too much, to do the impossible, I can only say that impossible or not these problems must be faced.

Foreign policy is a field of opportunity where the participant who fails to act in response to a given situation makes a fatal mistake. This in part might explain, though not excuse, Carter's rashness. The events in Southern Africa and the Mid-East are irretrievable. Any responsible statesman must seize the opportunities that situations occasionally present to make a settlement or secure a treaty. Hesitation and miscalculation in foreign policy can have a devastating impact on a nation. I doubt the S.A.L.T. conferences can ever be on the back burner of any president's agenda.

Yet for many people our national interests and priorities are assumed to be identical with partisan politics and special interest. Nowhere is this so blatantly present than with Carter's relationship with Congress over the energy bill. Admittedly Carter's bill has weaknesses. For instance: what do we do about the inflation caused by deregulating natural gas, the damage to the environment if we switch to coal, or the potential unemployment increase in the auto industry if we tax gas guzzling cars? But Carter's plan was not so much as to present Congress with a finished package as it was to work out a package (a joint package with Congress perhaps) that would: 1. make this country relatively energy self-sufficient before the end of the century, 2. conserve as much fuel and reduce as much waste as possible, and 3. make whatever economic adjustments there are, fair and equitable.

> The bottom line of the Carter Administration, many observers conclude, is that the President lacks organization and direction. His inexperience in working with Congress, at a time when Congress (recouperating from the imperial presidency of the Nixon administration) is attempting to regain more power in domestic and foreign matters, is proving to be Jimmy Carter's down fall.

It seems Congress does not share the president's sense of urgency on these matters. Republicans have fought for full deregulation of natural gas so that oil companies may have added incentive to explore for new sources of oil. They seem to believe we can produce our way out of this energy crisis with little regard for conservation and the intolerable level of inflation deregulation would cause. Many Democrats on the other hand have killed Carter's gas tax and are fighting against the proposed tax on gas guzzling autos.

Granted, a Congressman's job is to represent and protect his constituency concerns. But the issues we are facing transcend lesser and in many cases selfish concerns (the oil lobby) toward a more immediate and awesome problem. One does not have to be an astute political analyst to see that if we continue importing oil in such tremendous quantities our whole economy will be entirely foreign oil-dependent by the late 1980's. I can thing of nothing closer to military and political subjugation short of totally occupying a foreign land, than controlling a modern industrial nation's source of energy. Yet this is an increasingly real possibility (U.S. imports 50 per cent of its oil needs, mostly from the Mid-East, up from 35 per cent in '73). Allowing partisan interests in Congress to prevent viable legislation from being passed is certainly a far greater offense on Congress' behalf than the disorganization and lack of direction that Carter has been criticized for.

President Carter does not have all the answers. He knows that and we know that. But he is one of the few people in Washington that is addressing very important issues and proposing intelligent and responsible programs (energy programs, S.A.L.T. proposals) for these issues. I see neither a Congressional energy program in the offering, nor anything in the business world of similar context. Whether the package the President offers is overwhelmingly accepted or not, we must act now with the interest of the country and the world in general, and with a sense of vision such that even though we may not predict future events, we can perhaps foresee the consequences of our actions as we undertake or do not undertake them now.

The booming economic era of the 50's and the 60's is over. I am neither an apologist for Carter or capitalism, but the simple fact is we can't afford the luxury of gross abuse of our resources. Federal programs that cannot justify their expenditures and a government in its benevolent attempts to create the "Great Society" have become so omnipotent and burdensome on their citizens that we are becoming helpless appendages of government bureaucracy. The give-me relationship people have with their government is slowly ending. Carter recognizes the limits of government and at the same time the necessity to face and solve problems within these narrow limits. We might do ourselves a favor by supporting the man (writing your congressman in support of the energy bill) rather than criticizing him and offering no alternatives of our own.

*Peter Cox is a Collegian commentator.*

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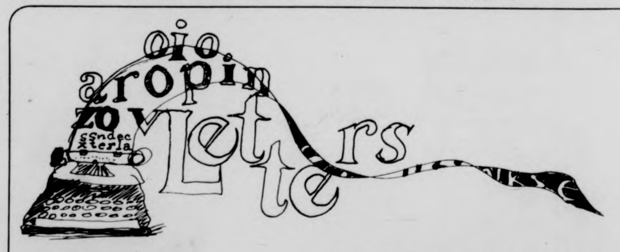

## Sheep shifters should be ashamed

**To the Editor:**

*Fun is fun but when it comes to the point where people have to destroy property and disrupt the order of things, I think it has gone a little bit too far. The specific incident that I'm referring to took place this past weekend. Someone felt that they had the right to go into the youngstock barn on campus and "rearrange" a few pens of sheep. This not only resulted in a few hours of unnecessary resorting of the sheep by the employees in the barn, but at this time of year we have newborn lambs and this "rearrangement" resulted in a separation of a few lambs from their mothers. These lambs could starve or get beat upon by strange sheep.*

*This is not the first case of people tampering with the animals kept here on campus. Animals have been lost because they have been let loose from the barn to roam all over campus and be attacked by dogs. There have also been incidents of people doing the same in the horse barn.*

*I thought that by the time people reached college, they were mature enough to know better than to pull pranks like these.*

**Lisa A. Barnes**
**Senior, Animal Science Dept.**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Exctuive Editor, c-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

# How to face an attacker

*By JOAN LESTER*

On Thursday, November 10, I was walking by the subway station at Grand Army Plaza in Brooklyn at 10 p.m. I saw a man and a woman coming out of the subway; the woman looked as if she was struggling against the man, who had his arm around her. I asked, Is everything all right?" He answered, "This is my woman." I was uneasy. They were going in the direction opposite from me, so I reversed direction and began to follow them. The man kept looking back at me.

After a third of a block, I said to the woman, "Are you OK?" She grimaced and shook her head no. The man was holding her tightly. He looked at me and said, "If you say anything, I'll kill you." I saw three men approaching about half a block away or a little closer. I yelled, quite loudly, "This woman needs help. Help this woman." They began to run toward us, the attacker released the woman who ran over in my direction, and suddenly one of the running men pulled out a gun, aimed it at the attacker and said, "I'm a policeman." A second man pulled out a walkie-talkie, they had the attacker against a wall, and in a minute or two one or more police cars were on the scene, and the attacker was hustled into the police car.

Meanwhile the woman had run to me, shaking and sobbing, saying, "thank you, thank you." I held her and I said (which I find one of the most amazing parts of the whole drama, in retrospect), "You are my sister."

In a few minutes the plainclothesmen came over and took her name, of which I have no memory, her age (27) and her address (somewhere in the Village). Before they took her with them I asked them to show us their ID to prove they were cops, and asked for a woman counselor for the woman who had just been attacked. She said that she had come off the subway and the man had grabbed her from behind. He had a knife and had cut her ear and was forcing her to go with him. (Where? We were one block from Prospect Park, so perhaps that was where he was going.) The first thing the police said when they came over to us was, "We are pretty sure this is the guy who did one hundred rapes in Brooklyn."

Among the many amazing things that occurred during that 20 or 25 minute episode was the fact that the cops spoke not one word directly to me. They didn't thank me for intervening, they didn't take my name as a witness, they did not acknowledge me, although I had my arms around the woman as they were asking her to tell them what had happened, and they did respond by showing their police badges when I asked them to. The whole thing was suddenly over when they took her away to their car, and I was left alone on the street, my heart pounding violently.

I want to make this event public for several reasons: first, people should know about a case where intervention DID WORK. The woman was probably saved from rape, other physical injury or murder. I was not hurt, and the attacker was captured. Although it was pure luck that two plainclothesmen were walking by at the exact instant I yelled, I think the attacker was preparing to run anyway, as soon as I yelled. I am pretty sure he released the woman as soon as I yelled, and he did *not* move toward me. Also, the third man who was approaching told me that as soon as he heard me yelling he had pointed his umbrella so the metal tip was directly out, indicating he was preparing to act.

Perhaps the attacker would not have been caught if the plainclothesmen weren't there, but probably the woman would have been released, and I would not have been hurt. I would definitely act the same way again in a similar situation, although I have had moments of terror simply thinking about the experience in the two days since it has happened.

Second, the woman involved played a great part in saving herself by struggling continuously against her attacker. If she had not been struggling so evidently, I would not have had the clue as to what was going on. Resistance was effective.

Third, women should know this happened since it occurred at a place and a time that most of us would have considered relatively 'safe': a busy, well-lit subway station and intersection at 10 p.m.

Fourth, it should be publicly stated that although the police were technically efficient, i.e., they accomplished their task of responding quickly and well and capturing someone who was in the midst of a violent crime, they were completely unsympathetic and unresponsive to the emotion of the woman involved. She was crying and shaking as they asked her to relate the events which had just taken place, and to give her personal data. They did not utter one 'personal' word to her, such as "I know you must be feeling...." They were completely impersonal. And they did not acknowledge the fact that a citizen had jeopardized herself to intervene in the crime, nor did they know that a crime had been committed against me (a direct threat on my life), since they didn't ask me anything.

I hope that I can trace the woman. We shared a profound moment. Her face, with her mouth stretched wide, exposing her teeth, her eyes enormous with fright, and her courage in continuing to struggle and to act on her own behalf by shaking her head when I asked her if she was all right, although he must've had the knife against her — all these images of her keep going through my mind, and it would be good if we could connect again, and perhaps put closure on the event.

There are other reasons too for wishing to reconnect. Perhaps she needs emotional or legal support to prosecute, and together we could search out women's groups which could give that support. Perhaps we could share our experience with other women and give *them* a feeling of strength, for after all, we, two women, did act in concert in a violent confrontation with a street attacker, both of us struggling (she physically and me verbally), and we were victorious. Acting together again, we might be able to turn that terribly frightening experience into a source of strength for ourselves and for other women.

*Joan Lester is a Collegian guest commentator.*

# Reforms in Syria

*By WENDY STEARNS*

Existing today in Syria are a minority of 4500 oppressed Jews. These people have constantly been harassed and denied their basic freedoms because of their Jewish identity. They live in secluded ghettos and must always remain within a four mile radius of their homes. They have to carry ID cards which mark their religious affiliation in bold red lettering. They are not allowed to emigrate, hold any government related jobs, or even attend public schools. When a Jew dies in Syria his property is turned over to the state.

In February 1977, Syrian President Assad issued a statement to the Syrian Army to lift some of these restrictions on the Jews. He said all Jews should be protected by the government. In an attempt to follow this through he wanted to bar discrimination, allow Jewish children to attend "separate but equal" parochial schools, ban Jewish curfews, and have the Jewish ID cards marked in black ink instead of red.

You might ask how well these reforms have been carried out. Although some conditions seem to have improved, the situation is still very bad. Jews are still barred from government related jobs, restricting from all traveling without special permission from the state, and denied emigration rights. Do you know that Syria is the only Arab country to deny Jews these rights today? Although Jewish parochial schools are allowed, their faculties' wages have been frozen, forcing many to resign. This limits any Jewish education.

Now you must be wondering why Assad even attempted to institute any changes. I spoke to Bruce Youdowitz, the Director of Jewish Community Relations in Springfield last week on the topic. Bruce theorizes that perhaps Assad is attempting to conform to

Western pressures concerning the human rights crusade, or else perhaps he is using the Jews as puppets for future political negotiations. It seems to me that Assad is becoming overly concerned with public opinion. Whenever the issue of Syrian Jewry is brought out in the open, we see only the few "show" Jews, who are well off and enjoy equal rights. Syrian propaganda shows us how well Syria treats her people. Meanwhile two-thirds of the Jewish population live below the poverty line.

I'm not really sure what Assad's ulterior motives are. Maybe he is protecting the Jews to maintain a merchant class structure or for some form of political bargaining.

Unfortunately there is nothing we can really do to help our brethren in Syria. Bruce suggested that any strong outside pressures could actually be detrimental to the cause. I think Assad may be afraid of pressures from the U.S.S.R. and other Arab countries. Bruce pointed out that if Assad is removed from office the situation could regress to be even worse than before 1977.

All we can do is remember these oppressed Victims and be ready to support them when they need us most.

*Wendy Stearns is a Collegian Commentator.*

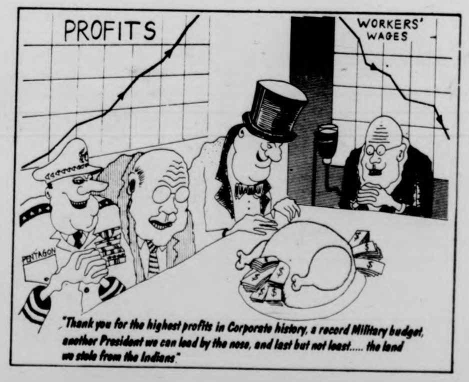

"Thank you for the highest profits in Corporate history, a record Military budget, another President we can lead by the nose, and last but not least..... the land we stole from the Indians"

# First Thanksgiving celebrated bloody massacre of Indians

INDIAN ISLAND, Maine (UPI) — The first official Thanksgiving wasn't a festive gathering of Indians and Pilgrims but rather a celebration of the massacre of 700 Indian men, women and children, an anthropologist says.

Due to age and illness, his voice cracks as he talks about the holiday, but William B. Newell, 84, talks with force as he discusses Thanksgiving.

"Thanksgiving Day was first officially proclaimed by the governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1637 to commemorate the massacre of 700 men, women and children who were celebrating their annual green corn dance — Thanksgiving Day to them — in their own house," Newell said in a recent interview.

"Gathered in this place of meeting they were attacked by mercenaries and English and Dutch. The Indians were ordered from the building and as they came forth they were shot down. The rest were burned alive in the building," he said.

Newell, a Penobscot Indian, lives on a reservation near Old Town. He has degrees from Syracuse and the University of Pennsylvania and is listed in two regional editions of Who's Who. He's a former chairman of the University of Connecticut anthropology department and has advised museums on primitive art.

Newell said the next 100 Thanksgivings commemorated the killing of the Indians at what is now Groton, Conn., rather than a celebration with them.

"The very next day the governor declared a Thanksgiving Day, thanking God that they had eliminated those 700 men, women and children, that they had wiped out the Pequots.

"For the next 100 years every Thanksgiving Day ordained by a governor or president was to honor a bloody victory, thanking God that the battle had been won," he said.

"So when you ask about the first official Thanksgiving Day, it was the time they thanked God 700 men, women and children were burned alive," Newell said.

He said the image of Indians and Pilgrims sitting around a large table to celebrate Thanksgiving Day was "fictitious," although Indians did share food with the first settlers.

"The Indians held Thanksgiving Day every day, every time they sat down to eat. And the Pilgrims probably observed the same rule at their meetings.

"But I still find no reference to any Thanksgiving Day proclamation for that kind of meeting. The only proclamation mentioned was in honor of some bloody victory," Newell said.

# KKK claims FBI infiltrated

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ku Klux Klan leaders were afraid to do anything illegal in the late 1960's and early 1970's because they believed FBI informants had heavily infiltrated the organization, according to files released by the bureau.

In memos to Director J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI's Birmingham, Ala., office repeatedly claimed credit for keeping the Klan peaceful during this period, the files showed.

Efforts to disrupt the United Klans of America Inc. were part of Hoover's "Cointelpro" project - aimed at groups he considered subversive or violent - which he halted without explanation in 1971, a year before his death.

Its hand forced under the Freedom of Information Act, the FBI Monday released 52,648 pages of records on the counter-intelligence operation, some heavily censored but giving an inside look at some of the "dirty tricks" employed. For example, according to the files:

-The FBI spent 11 years in New York City and San Juan trying to disrupt the Puerto Rican independence movement although its own leaders already were fighting among themselves constantly.

-Phony letters and documents were used in an effort to stir up trouble between the U.S. Communist party and the organized crime syndicate Cosa Nostra.

Similar tactics were used against "new left" groups, the Socialist Workers Party and other groups Hoover considered a threat to the nation's internal security.

-Surveillance was maintained on persons from Mexico, Cuba, Puerto Rico and Yugoslavia who were involved with extremist organizations in the United States.

The 5,372 file sheets on the Klan showed that, as in other operations, efforts at disruption consisted largely of sending phony hate letters to create dissension among its leaders and members."

But the Birminghan office noted on March 6, 1970, that United Klans leaders were "concerned that the FBI has well-placed informants" in their ranks and implied this was a prime reason for an almost total lack of violence.

In a 1971 memo, the Birminghan office reported that Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton planned to give lie detector tests "to an exceedingly large number of UKA officials and members."

# Study destroys the "sketchy and simplistic view" of men

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new, nationwide study indicates that most American men, far from being "male chauvinist pigs," prefer marriage to playing around, and are not particularly turned on by female nudity.

These findings appear to be in sharp contrast to the portrait of men as depicted by some women's lib groups but it is the one that emerges in the most detailed sexuality survey since the Kinsey Report of 1948.

The new survey, compiled in a nationwide study of 4,066 men, is contained in "Beyond the Male Myth," to be published Dec. 3, and in it, authors Anthony Pietropinto and Jacqueline Simenauer destroy what they call a "sketchy and simplistic" view of modern man.

"The TV situation comedies portray him as an emasculated, uninspired bungler," they write, "while the adventure shows cast him as a coldblooded, violent hunter of men and cynical predator of women.

"The feminists accuse him of being exploitative, egotistical and obsessed with indiscriminate sexual gratification. Writers of popular psychology books describe him as uncommunicative, insensitive and driven by machismo."

In the survey, the man emerges as nothing of the sort, turning out to be at least as sympathetic and sensitive a human being as his female counterpart.

Pietropinto, a psychiatrist, and Simenauer, a science writer, learned that contrary to the prevailing myth, the sexually aggressive woman holds no fear for the average man. On the contrary, they say, "The sexually passive woman may be a major cause of impotency for almost half the nation's men."

Men, they say, are more interested in sex than ever before — most would like it on an average of four times a week — and kissing and caressing was cited in the survey as the most enjoyable foreplay.

Yet for all the increased interest, only one man in five considers sex the most important pleasure in life and — in a blow to publishers of the girly magazine centerfolds — nudity got few votes as a turn-on. Oral sex emerged as the most favored new intimacy.

Three-fourths of the men surveyed cited marriage as the "ideal sex life" — only one in 10 preferred the arrangement of simply living together.

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Wayne Abercrombie, Conductor

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Sunday, December 4 3 pm
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Tickets now on sale. General public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens - $6, 5, 4. Special matinee children's prices - $3.50, 3, 2.50.

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# Notices

*CREDIT UNION*

If you plan to be away from Amherst during intersession, you can use our bank by mail service. Please use the deposit and withdrawal forms available in the credit union. The UMSFCU wishes you a Happy Thanksgiving.

*LEGISLATIVE TASK FORCE*

Meeting at 1:30 p.m., 9th fl. CC. All are welcome. SGA Communication.

*INTER AGENCY TRAINING*

Meetings alternately on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month. SOP office. Open to everyone.

*NANTUCKET ISLAND AMERICAN CIVILIZATION PROGRAM*

Spring 1978 semester abroad on Nantucket sponsored by UMass Boston. Information and applications: English Undergraduate Studies office, Bartlett Hall, rm 252.

*COM STU MAJORS*

Urgent meeting Tues., Nov. 29, 4 p.m. CC 162. Nomination of RSO officers.

*FOUND*

— dog. Call 6-4144 or check animal shelter off E. Pleasant St. Dog is hungry and sick.

— party equipment found Sunday near Cashin. If you can identify it call 546-1023.

*LOST*

— room key lost on field across from Whitmore. Call Mark 546-6270.

— calculator, SR50A-Texas Instruments on the 7:00 express bus from Boston. Please call Anna, 546-6166.

— olive green looseleaf notebook. Please call 665-4367.

— pair of silver framed prescription glasses, lost in *Collegian* office two weeks ago. Call Ron, 5-3500.

*VETERANS*

Meeting Tues. CC 171. New changes in your check.

# What's Happening

**TODAY**

LECTURE

"Deindustrializing Society: Where to and How," by Edward Goldsmith, editor of The Ecologist, and helped write "Blueprint for Survival." The lecture will be from noon to 1 p.m., Campus Center 168, sponsored by the Future Studies Program.

## DC Menu

**TODAY**

LUNCH — Cheeseburgers, Fish Cones, Basics: Golden Burger, Vegetable Hot Pot

DINNER — Spaghetti, Fried Fish, Basics: Potato Mushroom Delight, Fried Fish

**WEEKEND**

FILM

—"Speaking of Men", a film in which three women discuss their relationships with men. Discussion and refreshments will follow. Sunday, 9 p.m. Baker House basement lounge. Sponsored by the Central Women's Center.

WMUA RADIO PROGRAM

Zamir will be on this Sunday and every Sunday at 1 p.m. on WMUA, 91.1 FM.

## Lost ring of sentimental value

Ring of great sentimental value, stolen from Wheeler dormitory recently; owner seeks return. Ring of no value except to owner. Please return c-o The *Daily Collegian*, 163 CC. No questions.

## New psych. course to be taught

The new psychology course, Psych 391E (Afro-Am 391F), will be taught by M. Martin. "The Portrayal of the Colonized in Film" (three credits) will meet Tuesday, 4 to 6:30 p.m. for film screenings, and Thursday, 4 to 5:15 p.m. for discussion. Both classes will be in Herter 227.

The format of the course is one of lectures, film screenings and discussion.

## CLIP & MAIL CLASSIFIED AD ORDER

**HEADLINE CHOICE**

- ☐ AUDIO
- ☐ AUTO FOR SALE
- ☐ CALCULATORS
- ☐ ENTERTAINMENT
- ☐ FOR RENT
- ☐ FOR SALE
- ☐ FOUND
- ☐ HELP WANTED
- ☐ INSTRUCTION
- ☐ LOST
- ☐ MISC.
- ☐ MOTORCYCLES
- ☐ PERSONALS
- ☐ PHOTO EQUIP.
- ☐ RIDE WANTED
- ☐ RIDERS WANTED
- ☐ ROOM WANTED
- ☐ SERVICES
- ☐ TO SUBLET
- ☐ TRAVEL
- ☐ WANTED
- ☐ WANTED TO RENT

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Name: ____________
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RETURN THIS FORM TO: Classified Ad Dept., Massachusetts Daily Collegian
113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003

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To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

# Classifieds

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

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### AUTO FOR SALE

**68 Galaxy** 500 Ford. $700. 527-5746.

**1966 Chevy Van.** Best offer 323-5163 aft. 5.

**68 Volvo 144.** Automatic, clean, reliable, very good body & engine, snows, AM/FM. $1,195. 584-7743 Tues. + Th. or 586-1448 eve.

**68 Buick.** 6 cyl., auto. Good cond. $295. 6-1161.

**BARGAIN 1974 Datsun 710** station wgn. Standard tran. 4500,$1,700 or B.O. 253-9792.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**66 Ford cust.** Good cond. New oil pump trans. batt. $350. or B.O. 546-5920.

**69 Ford Galaxy 500.** Police intercept 428C1. Runs excellent. 400$ 549-1456 after 4.

**72 GMC Vandura Camper.** Sink, stove, heater, AM/FM tape, bed, much more. Ex. cond. $2,300. leave name & ph. at 253-2441 Jim Kerner.

**69 Buick**—sta-wgn. Exc. Mec. cond., air-cond., 9 seater, sun roof top, new brakes—549-6188.

### FOR SALE

**SAVE up to 50%on TENNIS SHOES!** Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18.-30. Just $10.-14. 50. Call 538-3181

**P.A. Amplfier.** 75 watts RMS. One premier reverb unit $35.- each. Mark 253-2755.

**Flute**—Gemeinhardt, solid silver head & keys. List $350&ask $250. Barely used 546-4749.

**Women's Head Ski Parka.** Excellent condition, size med. Call 549-5951.

**AKC Old English Sheep dog pups.** 2 females 14 wks old. Good with kids. Championship stock. $225.-ea. 549-5523.

**Dorm Refrig.** $50. neg. 253-5263 MaryAnn.

**Univox 50** watt amp ex. cond. reverb etc. Best offer 6-7985 after 7 p.m.

### FOR RENT

**Rm.: In 3rm. house.** Nxt to N. Village $104./mo. plus utl. Chris, 8-4:30, 253-9908.

**3 bedroom** Apt, fair condition, for Dec 1st, in Northampton. Only $165. Call Skibiski Real Estate 584-3428 4-6 p.m.

**IF YOU DON'T WANT TO BE LOCKED INTO A 10 OR 12 MONTH LEASE,** check with us about our new Rental Agreement. We have 1 and 2 bedroom townhouse and garden units starting at $195. plus utilities. -Call South Meadow, 256-0166 for further Information.

**2½ rm furn** apt all utls inc. Pool, parking, A/C, 230 mo. Amherst Motel & Apts, Rt 9 opp Zayres, 256-8122.

**BR** in EHamp Apt $75 inc. 1/1/78 527-9006.

### TO SUBLET

**1 bedroom apt.** on UMass bus route. Jan. 78 to Sept. 78. Call 546-5102, leave name and phone no. Reference to Brad.

**1 Bdrm. in 2 Bdrm. Apt.** Brandywine, 2nd 1/2 Dec. Free. Dog allowed. Leave name & phone no., at 253-2441 in ref. to Jim Kerner.

**1 fem. wanted** for own rm. in 2 bdrm apt. 1st month FREE! $130 util. incl. Carla 549-1741 eves. ½ mile from campus. Bus.

**BrittanyManor 2br. Apt.** Jan.-June, heat&hot water incl., phone installed. 256-6023.

**PUFFERS FOR SPRING** 2 br. apt. near bus rt., $210/mo. utl. inc. for mid. Jan., No. Amherst 549-1683.

**Per. wtd.** for own rm. for Spg. sem. 103. 50 Puffton Vlg. John 549-1298 after 4.

### HELP WANTED

**Teacher's Aide** for Amherst Jewish Community. 1st and 2nd grade Sunday School Class. Send resume to J.C.A., P.O. Box 606, Amherst.

**Typist wanted** full time 60 w/p/m min. formating skills and familiarity with IBM Selectric desirable. Good pay and benefits. Call Barbara at 549-2846 for more information.

**Student for** part time counselor in foster care unit. Work with 2 or 3 active adolescents, flexible scheduling, 24 hours a week. Call 1-323-5002.

### WANTED

**Roommate wanted** for new house. $110./mo. + Bus route, wood stove. Call after 5:30, ask for Scott, Alison, Rick 256-8242.

**Female** to share two bedroom apt. in Sund. bus $75+. Call 665-4416 ask for Alix.

### TRAVEL

**Fly to** Ft. Lauderdale. $305 Jan. 1-8, $295 Jan 8-15 inc. accomodations at the Jolly Roger Hotel on the beach. OR: economy bus trip to same destination, Jan. 1-15 for $259. Contact Jim Nechin, UMass rep. for Garber Travel. Reserve Now!

**Nothing** to do over intersession? Come on down to Daytona with us. Beachfront hotel with color TV A/C phone, the works all this and roundtrip busfare on a luxury motorcoach for only $147.20 quad occupancy. For info and reservations call David Day at 546-7845.

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**Lafayette amp** $30. Garrard turntable $20. $45 for both. Call 549-6463.

**NEED MONEY!** Realistic Rcvr. (made by Sony) 22WPC, Ultralinear spkrs., BIC 940 turntable for only $325 or B.O. Call Phil 549-4759.

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### SERVICES

**Expert typing,** only $.40/page. Call after 6, Mon.-Thurs., 256-8484.

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**1964 Olds F-85 for sale.** 135,000 miles-very good condition. Ideal for short trips. MUST SELL BEFORE 11/25! THIS CAR HAS PLENTY OF LIFE LEFT. Call 546-9642 immediately! $225. or best offer.

### PERSONALS

**Donna, Eddy, Steve, Susan,** thanks so much for the great Birthday. I'll always remember it. Suanne.

**Free Kittens** - Call 549-3937 eves, Judy.

**I guess** it's our turn to say Hello to the greatest shellfish warden around from the Audobon bonman and dr. Ina Fish samson's Island.

**Hey Tamale**—happy 20th birthday you piece of garbage. Do you still use Lavoris? 9 out of 10 doctors do! Never wait. S&D.

**Robin, happy** 20th birthday. Though you are far away, you are forever in our minds. Have a few for us. Love, S.D.S.

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# Take a friend home with you for Thanksgiving

As of November 21, the following dogs are at the Amherst Dog Pound, (Wagner Farm, 217 North East St., 253-7294), and may be either claimed or adopted:

— Male Dachshund, black and tan, long tail, no collar or tags, picked up on a complaint on Greenwich Road, So. Amherst.

— Male poodle mix, long black curly hair, red collar, turned in from Leverett Road.

— Male wire hair collie mix, black and white, collar with shiny buttons, molesting ducks on No. East St.

— Male hound-setter mix, long black hair, picked up on University Drive.

— Male collie mix, tan with white on chest, black tail markings, picked up on a complaint on Bridge Street.

— Male labrador mix, black with some tan in coat, picked up on a complaint at Wildwood School.

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| B78x13 | Custom Snow White | 24.95 |
| C78x13 | Custom Snow White | 24.95 |
| C78x13 | Fire. T&C Black | 27.95 |
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| E78x14 | Zenith Snow Power Blk. | 25.95 |
| F78x14 | Lee Mag. Grip Blk. | 28.95 |
| F78x14 | Lee Mag. Grip Wht. | 30.95 |
| F78x14 | Zenith Snow Power Blk. | 26.95 |
| F78x14 | Fire. T&C Belt. Blk. | 31.95 |
| G78x14 | Lee Magna Grip Blk. | 30.95 |
| G78x14 | Lee Magna Grip White | 32.95 |
| G78x14 | Zenith Snow Power Blk. | 28.95 |
| G78x14 | Fire. T&C White Blem. | 31.95 |
| H78x14 | Lee Magna Grip Blk. | 32.95 |
| H78x14 | Zenith Snow Power Blk. | 29.95 |
| H78x14 | Fire T&C White Blem | 35.95 |
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| 600x15 | Penn. Mud & Snow White | 24.95 |
| 685x15 | Fire. T&C Mini/Sport Blk. | 28.95 |
| F78x15 | Fire T&C White Blem | 29.95 |
| G78x15 | Zenith Snow Power Blk. | 28.95 |
| G78x15 | Zenith Snow Power White | 30.95 |
| H78x15 | Lee Magna Grip Blk. | 33.95 |
| H78x15 | Zenith Snow Power Blk. | 29.95 |
| H78x15 | Fire T&C White Blem | 35.95 |
| J78x15 | Fire T&C Belt Blk. Bm. | 37.95 |
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| HR78x15 | 48.95 |
| LR78x15 | 49.95 |

| SIZE | TYPE | SALE PRICE |
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| BR78x13 | Fire. Run Silent Blem | 36.95 |
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| FR78x14 | Lee Stud-Less | 48.95 |
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| HR78x14 | Lee Stud-Less | 56.95 |
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586-2544

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

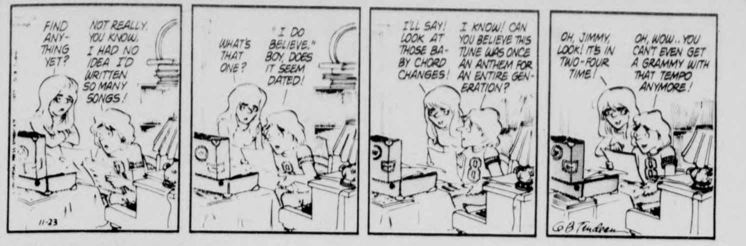
FIND ANY-THING YET?
NOT REALLY. YOU KNOW, I HAD NO IDEA I'D WRITTEN SO MANY SONGS!
WHAT'S THAT ONE?
"I DO BELIEVE." BOY, DOES IT SEEM DATED!
I'LL SAY! LOOK AT THOSE BA-BY CHORD CHANGES!
I KNOW! CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS TUNE WAS ONCE AN ANTHEM FOR AN ENTIRE GEN-ERATION?
OH, JIMMY, LOOK! IT'S IN TWO-FOUR TIME!
OH, WOW.. YOU CAN'T EVEN GET A GRAMMY WITH THAT TEMPO ANYMORE!
11-23
GBTrudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

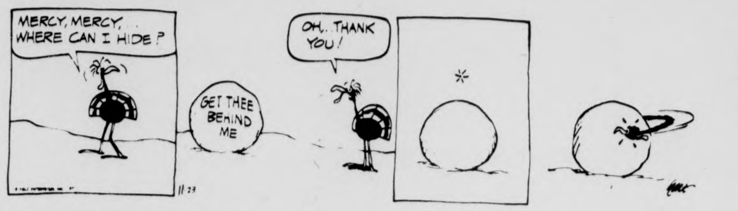
MERCY, MERCY, WHERE CAN I HIDE?
GET THEE BEHIND ME
OH.. THANK YOU!
11-23
hart

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

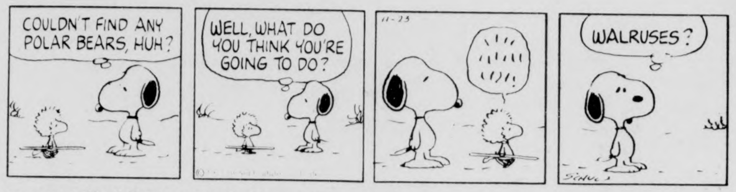
COULDN'T FIND ANY POLAR BEARS, HUH?
WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING TO DO?
11-23
WALRUSES?
Schulz

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

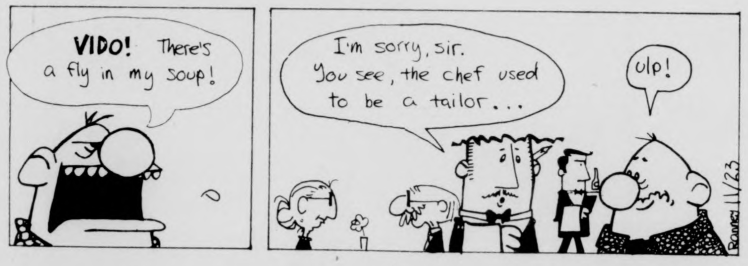
VIDO! There's a fly in my soup!
I'm sorry, sir. You see, the chef used to be a tailor...
ulp!
Ranney 11/23

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

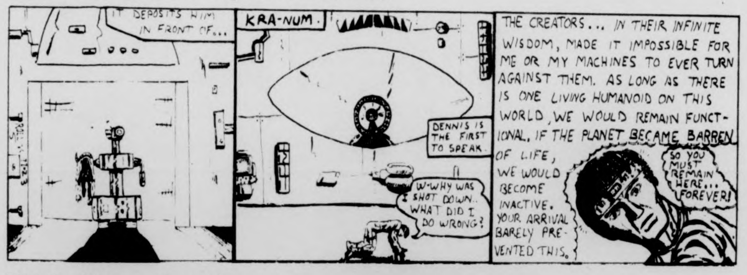
IT DEPOSITS HIM IN FRONT OF...
KRA-NUM.
DENNIS IS THE FIRST TO SPEAK.
W-WHY WAS I SHOT DOWN.. WHAT DID I DO WRONG?
THE CREATORS... IN THEIR INFINITE WISDOM, MADE IT IMPOSSIBLE FOR ME OR MY MACHINES TO EVER TURN AGAINST THEM. AS LONG AS THERE IS ONE LIVING HUMANOID ON THIS WORLD, WE WOULD REMAIN FUNCTIONAL. IF THE PLANET BECAME BARREN OF LIFE, WE WOULD BECOME INACTIVE. YOUR ARRIVAL BARELY PREVENTED THIS.
SO YOU MUST REMAIN HERE... FOREVER!
ROLLINS 11-23

## UM by Marty Maceda

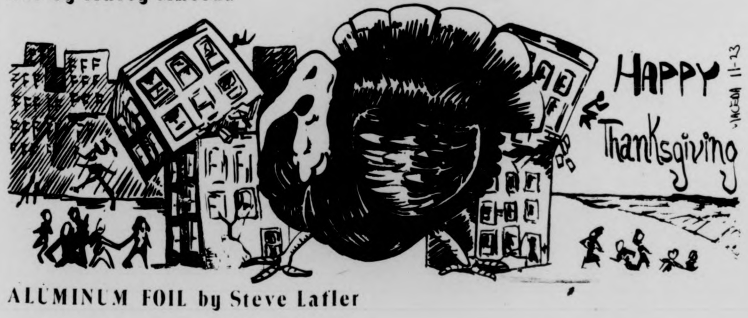
HAPPY Thanksgiving
MACEDA 11-23

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

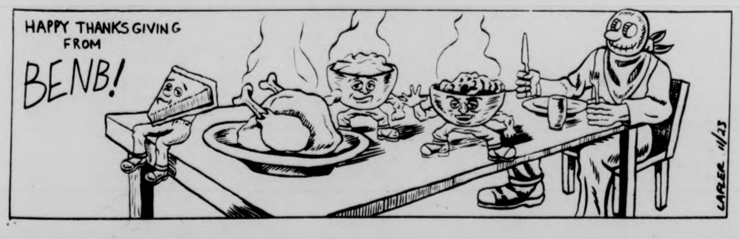
HAPPY THANKSGIVING FROM BENB!
LAFLER 11/23

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23 — Born today, you are reserved, sometimes really shy, especially in the presence of those consider superior to you. Sincere and generally open in your conversation, you nevertheless strike others at times as holding something back. Ultimately, you should develop enough self-confidence to face anyone in a straightforward, deliberate, and determined manner.

A wanderer by nature, you will never enjoy staying for a long time in one place. You will spend a number of your early adult years getting your wanderlust out of your system. Should you settle down too soon, you may well doom yourself to an unhappy marriage. In any case, choose for a mate one who is as fond of travel as you are. In spending family vacations visiting new places, you can rid yourself periodically of that restlessness which could otherwise spoil your career progress.

You are not one to be upset by disappointment. You take setbacks calmly, growing only more determined to succeed the next time. You are loyal to your friends, a formidable foe to those who have earned your dislike, and you never confuse the two. You know precisely who your friends are, whom you can count on, whom you must guard against.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24**

**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov.22-Dec.21) — You can expect just rewards for your effort. Friends make it easy to discover new lines of endeavor.

**CAPRICORN**(Dec.22-Jan.19) — Honesty in your dealings with others should impress them enough to grant the favor you seek.

**AQUARIUS**(Jan.20-Feb.18) — Quickness of mind enables you to catch the joke before it can bear upon your present concerns.

**PISCES**(Feb.19-March 20) — Make sure your labors are unimpeded today. You need tremendous freedom to work to capacity.

**ARIES**(March 21-April 19) — Frank opinions may not be entirely welcome. You may have to handle the truth very tactfully.

**TAURUS**(April 20-May 20) — Shirking responsibility may leave you wondering what to do next. Check your progress with another's.

**GEMINI**(May 21-June 20) — You should overcome a number of difficulties today if you do not resist events.

**CANCER**(June 21-July 22) — Recognition of another's value to you serves as self-discovery. Realize a small dream this morning.

**LEO**(July 23-Aug.22) — Charitable deeds gain you the reputation you need. Don't expect to be rewarded for deeds not your own.

**VIRGO**(Aug.23-Sept.22) — Moderation must be practiced all day, or you may fail to move ahead of the opposition.

**LIBRA**(Sept.23-Oct.22) — Your inherent nature makes this day almost perfect. Question your view of another as an authority.

**SCORPIO**(Oct.23-Nov.21) — Susceptibility to flattery is more dangerous than you admit. Don't fall into a trap you set yourself.

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# Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Fruit
5 Movie pooch
9 Pass on
14 Olive genus
15 Do business
16 Separate from country
17 ---- and Found
18 At this time
19 Evil being
20 In past time
21 Peoples' governments
23 Sets right
25 Formerly
26 Mild expletive
27 Just gone by
29 Big name in Virginia
32 Propagated
35 Darting movement
36 Refuse
37 Drying apparatus
38 Percussion instruments
39 Bone: Prefix
40 Act of endurance
41 NFL team
42 Erato and Clio
43 --- of the covenant
44 Glut
45 Wrong: Prefix
46 Put in a hold
48 Takes umbrage at
52 U.S. political group
56 Petroleum
57 Sheeplike
58 Extravagant speech
59 City on the Baltic
60 Aloof person
61 Jason's ship
62 Secondhand
63 Yorkshire city
64 ---- do-well
65 Small marsh

DOWN
1 Serving as a guide
2 Funeral oration
3 Author of fables
4 Despicable person: Slang
5 Cleave
6 Appears to exist
7 Eddo
8 Pianist ---- Templeton
9 Move quickly again
10 Business VIPs
11 Infinite
12 Fiber source
13 Japanese coins
21 Passed on
22 Snoozes
24 Secret or insurance -----
27 Feather
28 Points a gun
30 Being: Sp.
31 Seeing things
32 Furniture piece
33 Another time
34 Backache cause: 2 words
35 Social org.
36 Extinguish: Informal
38 Speak slowly
42 Leave out
44 Becomes serious
45 Wise teacher
47 ----- up: Adjusted a motor
48 Rockies or Andes
49 Racket
50 Asian mammal
51 Sole or a plow
52 Bakery product
53 Bacchanals' cry
54 Asian kingdom
55 Concern
59 Alcoholic liquor

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G | A | G | A | | S | T | E | R | E | | H | U | S | H |
| A | G | A | L | | C | O | V | E | R | | A | L | T | O |
| T | H | E | B | A | R | R | E | L | S | | S | T | O | L |
| S | A | L | A | D | A | | N | I | T | | T | R | A | Y |
| | | | | O | P | T | I | C | | T | E | A | | |
| S | P | A | T | | E | R | N | | R | I | N | S | E | S |
| A | L | B | U | M | | A | G | R | E | E | | O | A | T |
| T | A | N | G | E | R | I | N | E | O | R | A | N | G | E |
| U | T | E | | T | I | L | E | S | | S | M | I | L | E |
| P | A | R | T | E | D | | W | E | D | | I | C | E | D |
| | | Y | E | S | | A | S | T | E | R | | | | |
| P | E | O | N | | T | I | C | | L | U | S | T | E | R |
| E | L | K | S | | A | D | A | M | A | N | T | I | N | E |
| S | L | U | E | | R | E | S | I | N | | O | N | C | E |
| T | A | M | S | | A | S | T | R | O | | W | E | E | D |

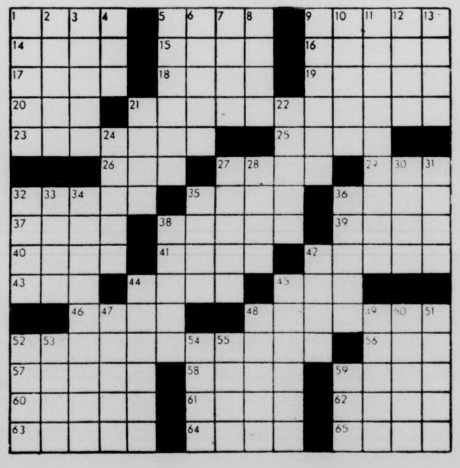

# Mullen paces AIC win over UM

*By GEORGE O'BRIEN*
*and MARK MARCHAND*
*Collegian Staff*

*SPRINGFIELD* — Kenny Muse knocked in a rebound off the stick of Tom Mullen with only 45 seconds left to clinch a 10-8 victory for the Yellow Jackets of American International in a wide open hockey game before 350 boisterous fans here at Smead Arena.

Mullen was a one man wrecking crew for the Yellow Jackets, scoring five goals and four assists, setting a new A.I.C. career scoring mark with 202 points.

The loss was a frustrating one for the Minutemen, as they scored five goals in the opening period and appeared headed for an upset. The loss dropped UMass' record to 1-2. A.I.C. is now 1-0.

The Minutemen opened the scoring early when Bill Estes took a pass from Lincoln Flagg and slid it under AIC's freshman goaltender Chris Snow's pad at 6:48.

Joe Milan made it 2-0 less than 2 minutes later when he lifted a backhander over Snow's left shoulder from 10 feet out. Don Murphy gave UMass a 3-goal lead one minute later when he broke out from his blue line and streaked down ice untouched and beat Snow on the low right side.

Conrad Marcotte got one back for the Yellow Jackets at 12:50 on a shorthanded goal, with Estes in the penalty box for hooking.

The Minutemen streaked to a 5-1 lead late in the opening period, as freshman Mark Ferragamo beat Snow on a breakaway at 18:00. Murphy scored his second goal at 18:49, beating Snow low to the right side.

The first period belonged to the Minutemen, but the second period was owned by the Yellow Jackets. A.I.C. pumped 21 shots on goalie John Riley and scored four times.

Standout defenseman Mike Smith from A.I.C. made it 5-2 at 1:12, as he took a pass from Tom Lloyd and beat Riley on the low stick side.

Bill White got that one back at 7:20 when he took a pass from Murphy and beat the new Yellow Jackets goaltender Mark Hull.

John Arnold made it 6-3 at 12:42, as he poked over Riley's left shoulder.

Ken Muse drew the Yellow Jackets within two at 16:08 as he skated around the net and stuffed it in the left side. Mullen made it 6-5 at 16:41 when he slid one under Riley's left pad.

Riley made a magnificent save on a shot by Mike Dagenais at 17:55 that protected a slim one goal lead. Riley was sprawled out on the ice and somehow managed to put his glove in the air and snare the puck with a brilliant glove save.

In the third period, UMass' Brian Kittredge gave the Minutemen a two goal lead at 3:39, as he knocked in a slap shot from the blue line. Lloyd was in the "sin bin" at the time of the goal.

The teams then traded goals making the score 8-6, before A.I.C. reeled off 4 unanswered goals for the win.

Mullen again made it 8-7 at 8:04 as he knocked in a 40-foot slap shot just inside the right pipe. Mullen tied the score at 9:27 as he went around the net and stuffed it in the right side. He added his fifth goal, an empty-net job with only 31 seconds left in the game.

UMass hockey coach Jack Canniff was disappointed with the loss, but thought that his team played well.

## 'Mac' named NE Coach of the Year

Dick MacPherson, head coach of the University of Massachusetts football team, has been named the New England Football Writer's Association 25th Annual Coach of the year. MacPherson led a team that had only nine returning starters to its second post-season appearance in five years. The team compiled an overall 8-2 mark.

The biggest win of the year was a 19-6 triumph over the University of New Hampshire in Durham on November 12. The victory gave MacPherson his fourth Yankee Conference crown in seven years at UMass. Thanks to the victory, the Minutemen finished fourth in the national Division II poll.

# Field hockey offered at UMass for men

*By LISA CAPONE*
*Collegian Staff*

Field hockey is not for women only.

The University of Massachusetts is the home of a newly-formed co-recreational field hockey team. Not only does the team consist mostly of men (only two female members), but it is also unique in that it is an international team. The team is comprised of students from six foreign countries: Pakistan, India, United Kingdom, Nigeria, Venezuela, and Holland.

"And we even have Americans on the team!" club president Jan Stapel of Holland says.

Stapel and Sohail Kiani (of Pakistan) are responsible for organizing the club. They placed a notice in the *Collegian* several weeks ago, which was answered by several students. No special ability was required for making the team. Anyone responding to the notice could become a team member. Some had never played field hockey before in their lives.

Stapel says that he and Kiani decided to initiate a co-rec team because field hockey "... is not just a sport for girls." In fact, only men's field hockey teams competed in the 1976 Olympics. The first time women's field hockey will be represented in the Olympics will be in Moscow in 1980.

Men's field hockey is currently the number one sport in Pakistan, India, Western Germany, Holland, New Zealand, and Australia.

The new team encountered many problems in its formation. "This University is an accumulation of red tape," says Stapel.

The team members greatly appreciate the help of women's field hockey coach Judith Davidson. Without her help, Stapel says, the team would have had considerably more trouble getting off the ground.

The UMass co-rec field hockey team has played three games. The first was a 2-2 tie with Westfield State, and the second a 2-0 victory over the UMass women's team last Friday. Their last game, which they lost 3-0, was played last Sunday against Harvard University. The Harvard team is also international, and has been playing together much longer than the UMass team. In spite of the defeat, Stapel feels the game was a good experience for the club.

Once the snow flies, the field hockey team will probably begin indoor training to keep in practice for the spring when they hope to become a sports club in the Department of Athletics-Intramurals.

The club members have high hopes, and if their present enthusiasm has any bearing on their future success, co-rec field hockey will become a permanent fixture at UMass.

## ★All-Americans

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

races in the New England's and IC4A's," according to Matt Mangan of the cross country team.

Lou Panaccione, who "probably ran the two best races of his life" in the NE's and IC's," finished 170th. Co-captain Frank Carroll was 175th, Tom Wolff was 188th, Michael Morris was 198th and Bob Neil was 205th.

UMass' assistant coach Arnie Morse was pleased with the results of the meet.

"I firmly believe Quinnie, if he gets the background in, has world class ability — at any level," said Morse. "He's just had an incredible inconsistency of training, with his injuries (sprained ankle in 1975, and knee ligaments in 1976)."

Morse was drooling over the prospect of having the two All-Americans team with Joe Martens in the distance medley relay for track season, when "we could run Ken and I and still come-in seventh in the nation."

## Sports Notices

Intramurals — Basketball entries are due Dec. 1. Due to the increased number of intramural teams, the number of teams accepted for competition may have to be limited ... first come first served.

A CPR (modular type) course will be held in NOPE for those who wish basic certification. The course satisfies one part of the first responder law. Each full session is required and will meet from 4:15-6:15 p.m. on the following days: Nov. 30, Dec. 5, Dec. 7, Dec. 12, and Dec. 14.

The class is limited to 20 persons. Register with the NOPE secretary by next Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

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Senior sticker Cheryl Meliones "took charge" of the Minutewomen field hockey team this season, as she was leading scorer and sparkplug. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs.)

# Meliones leaves mark on UM athletic program

*By MISSY GALLAGHER*
*Collegian Staff*

Cheryl Meliones will graduate this spring, but not without making her mark at UMass.

Co-captain Meliones led the field hockey team in the regular season scoring department with eight goals.

"I wanna score," she said, and she does it well, utilizing a deadly flick shot. Meliones credits her fellow co-captain, Lynsie Wickman, in aiding her scoring statistics with her well-placed hand stops.

UMass field hockey's sparkplug is on two varsity sports, including softball, where she is the starting catcher. In her spare time she enjoys intramural football, soccer and volleyball. Previously she was on the UMass basketball team, first as a JV, and then as a varsity member in her sophomore year.

Although she no longer plays for the hoop team, considers her participation as a learning experience which will benefit her in future years.

The Minutewomen's right center is pursuing her bachelor's degree in Physical Education. Four years ago, Meliones chose UMass because of its proximity and also for its new coaches.

One new mentor was Carol Albert, her "first real coach," who headed UMass field hockey and basketball. She commended current field hockey coach Judith Davidson for blending the personalities on this year's squad, which is headed for the Nationals.

Beside the natural reasons for wanting to go to the Nationals, Meliones hopes there the Minutewomen will dispel UMass' reputation for being a zoo. The UMass stickers, as well as other athletes, are devoted. "I'm proud to be out there representing UMass," she said.

Meliones has put her experience in performing drills for all three varsity sports to good use. She is currently student teaching gym in the Frontier Regional School District.

While student teaching, "Miss M." as the Frontier students fondly address her, had a humorous first taste of teaching. One pupil joked with her new instructor, saying, "I didn't know they made elevator sneakers." This comment refers to Meliones' 5-1 sturdy frame.

Frontier High School has excellent basketball and field hockey teams that have dominated Franklin county play in recent years.

"Soon we're (UMass) going to have a dynasty, too," she feels. The UMass field hockey team may be starting on that rough and rocky road.

Springfield has dominated field hockey in past years, but this season the Minutewomen defeated the Chiefs in two out of three clashes. The last victory in the New England Regionals launched the stickers to the coveted Nationals.

One ever-present field hockey fan is Cheryl's mother. Mrs. Meliones is a Physical Education teacher in their hometown of Waltham. Mrs. Meliones was a main force in her daughter's athletics. Cheryl's mother organized a softball league, which gave Cheryl a head start on her softball endeavors at the age of seven.

Meliones gave her number one fan, her mother, the second varsity jacket she earned.

Her competitiveness derived from participating in sports with her older brother in a predominately male neighborhood. This same competitiveness is evident in her aggressive and determined style of play, which can bee seen in her intense, gleaming eyes.

Meliones' future goal is to coach at the college level and to continue her education. But reviewing her collegiate career, she said, "I'm gonna miss it."

## ★Stickwomen at Denver

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

themselves with the problem last week. Davidson had the team running through the more conditioning aspects of the game.

The expectations and attitudes towards the tournament vary from player to player. Some players such as Kathy Gipps, Sue Kreider, and Sue Kibling want especially to win their first games. If they lose, they admitted that they would be "very disappointed." They want to show that UMass has a right to be considered one of the best teams in the country.

Other players such as Gayle Hutchinson and Kelly Salls are looking mainly for good play and hoping that it will be good enough to win.

When asked if there would be a letdown from the Northeast tournament, the team said no. Julie McHugh put it best: "The glamor of going to Colorado is over. Now we have to play."

Davidson says she has caught herself dreaming that her team could win the championship, but she doesn't want to dwell on it because she could be let down.

"No matter what happens, win or lose, I think this is an excellent group of athletes to represent UMass," she said.

For seniors Judy Kennedy, Kibling, Salls, Ginger Bulman, and Gipps it will be their last collegiate competition.

UMass junior All-American Mike Quinn finished 16th in Monday's NCAA meet in Spokane, Washington to become the first UMass runner to repeat earning that honor. (Photo by Matt Mangan)

# Two UM harriers earn All-America

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

Juniors Mike Quinn and Stetson Arnold both ran their way to All-American honors in Monday's NCAA cross country meet held in Spokane, Washington.

Co-captain Quinn, who finished 16th, and Arnold, who placed 23rd led the UMass team to 19th place in the team standings, with 418 points.

The University of Oregon was the team champion with 97 points. Henry Rono of Washington State University, by way of Kenya, repeated as individual champion in 28:33 for the six mile race.

Quinn became the first UMass harrier to repat as an All-American, having first achieved the title in last year's meet by finishing 48th.

Arnold was also winning his second All-American recognition. He first achieved the honor by finishing 27th in the 1975 race while running for Providence College. Arnold sat out last year after transferring to UMass.

Arnold became the fifth UMass runner to attain All-American status in cross country. Along with Quinn in 1976 and this year, John McGrail was All American in 1975 and Randy Thomas and Bill Gillen made the cutoff in 1974.

Quinn had the cold weather (15 degrees) and a glaring lack of background training confronting him, but handled the three mile loop (run twice) in good form.

"It was really cold," said Quinn, "but the course was good — it wasn't that tough — maybe comparable to Franklin Park, with no really tough hills.

"I never really got in shape this season, and I knew I would get outkicked in this race. I started slow, then picked up until I was 12th with a half mile to go, then I was dead. I couldn't move, and about four guys passed me."

Quinn said Arnold got out to a better start, but he (Quinn) caught him with 3½ miles to go in the race.

~~Quinn said~~ Arnold got ou~~DELETE~~

"We ran together for a while," said Quinn, "But then I just pulled away from him. He (Arnold) ran well, though."

Quinn's time was 29:36, while Arnold's was "about 29:47."

The rest of the team finished in the middle third of the some 300 runner race, after they were "probably too tired from running great

TURN TO PAGE 14

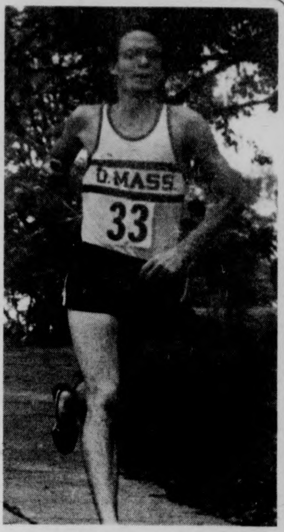

UMass junior All-American Stetson Arnold finished 23rd in the NCAA meet and also was repeating the honor which he first gained at Providence in 1975. (Photo by Matt Mangan)

### *Minutemen aim for national title*

# Lehigh in town for NCAA playoff

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

Members of the UMass football team won't be spending Thanksgiving at home this year, but somehow you get the feeling they don't really mind.

Instead of sitting around watching football games on television Thursday, the Minutemen will be practicing for Saturday's first round playoff game against Lehigh University. This is the first UMass team to miss a home-cooked Thanksgiving turkey since the 1972 Boardwalk Bowl squad.

"We'll be practicing Thanksgiving day," said UMass football coach Dick MacPherson, who yesterday was named New England 'Coach of the Year' by the New England Football Writer's Association. "It'll probably be an early practice so anyone from around the area can still go home if they want. The rest of us will enjoy our Thanksgiving dinner at the dining commons."

But the matter of Thanksgiving dinner is not nearly as high a priority for MacPherson as Lehigh. The Engineers (9-2) will travel to Alumni Stadium Saturday (12:45 kickoff) for their third attempt in five years at the National Division II crown. Lehigh has experience in post season play, but it hasn't enjoyed much success. In 1973, the Engineers lost to Western Kentucky 25-16 and in its other appearance in 1975, the Engineers were defeated by New Hampshire, 35-21.

Lehigh coach John Whitehead will bring his team, which ranks fifth in overall offense in the country, into Amherst on Friday for a late afternoon workout. Whitehead, in his second year as head coach, after spending nine years as an assistant, says that although this is the Engineer's third year in the post season playoffs, there are just a couple of players used to the playoff pressure.

"This is an altogether different team than the one from '75," said Whitehead, whose team has no members on athletic scholarship. "This is a one shot deal and we'll be up for it. We're just going to do the best we can."

The Engineers, who yesterday learned they had been voted the Lambert Cup, as the East's number one Division II team (UMass ranked fourth), gained that recognition mainly with a high powered offense.

Senior quarterback Mike Rieker completed 60 per cent of his passes and threw for 2431 yards this season. Operating out of a Wing T offense, Lehigh outscored its opponents 364 to 138. The leading scorer, split end Steve Kreider, caught 12 touchdown passes and returned a punt for another. Kreider caught 53 passes as a receiver and averaged 20 yards a return on punts.

"They run the Wing T well and they'll use a lot of play action out of it," said MacPherson, who gained his knowledge by viewing game films. He was especially impressed with Kreider. "He catches them short, deep and inside — there's no doubt he's a great receiver," added MacPherson.

While MacPherson is praising Lehigh's offense, Whitehead is handing out accolades to UMass's defensive unit.

"They look real tough defensively, we're going to have to find some place to attack them," said Whitehead. "They use a lot of stunts and they're big. If we can give Mike some time, then we should do all right. The big thing might be how well Mike reads and reacts to their defensive movement."

Meanwhile, the Minutemen are working on the basics which got them to the playoffs — defense and a grinding, ground control offense that produced 251 points this season.

"We're not going to do anything differently," said MacPherson. "We're working on trying to cut out their reverse game and on offense we're looking to move outside more effectively."

UMass has been practicing this week without four regular players who incurred injuries during last week's 34-17 defeat at Boston College. Billy Coleman, John Willis, Joe Harrington and Joe McLaughlin have been watching from the sidelines during practice.

"I'll have a better idea about their status tonight," said MacPherson. "But it's encouraging, if we had to say one way or the other, then we'd say they'll all be back."

# Stickers meet Delaware in first round at Denver

By JIM GLEASON
Collegian Staff

DENVER, Colo. — The UMass field hockey team travelled to the University of Denver on Monday to participate in the National Playoffs here today.

Sixteen of the best teams, selected from all over the nation, will be playing in a single elimination tournament for the title of National Champion.

In the past two years, West Chester State (Pa.) has won the honor with Ursinus placing second both years.

This year, UMass, newcomers to these playoffs, will be playing by virtue of its second place seeding in the Northeast. The Minutewomen attained that seeding by beating Springfield, 2-1, in the semi-finals of the recent EAIAW playoffs at Harvard.

Today, the Minutewomen will face the University of Delaware, a team which is seeded fourth in the country. Nevertheless, UMass coach Judith Davidson is confident her team should do well.

"We played our best hockey of the season in the tournament and we've had some good practices since then," she said. "We should play well."

Davidson went on to say that she is mostly concerned with the first game with Delaware. She said that if UMass should win, it stands a good chance to go far because second round competition shouldn't be as talented.

The Nationals are set up in a similar fashion to the Northeasterns — 16 teams in a single elimination format. But there is a slight difference. A team losing in the opening round can continue in the losers bracket and capture fifth place position.

One of the main factors concerning UMass's chances deals with its emotional status. Because UMass is a newcomer to the National Playoff scene, relatively little is known about the opposing schedule and the teams. This could cause a problem as Cheryl Meliones points out.

It's hard to get up for a team when you have no idea how good they are or how they play," she said. "The whole playoff is an unknown picture."

But as she went on to say, UMass this season has beaten So. Connecticut and Springfield, the sixth and seventh ranked teams nationally. She said UMass has the quality to play with the best as long as they're mentally ready.

Concerning the current situation of the team's health, it is reported that all the players are in good health although a few were tired by late practices and crowded exam schedules before Thanksgiving.

Most of the team members admitted they were nervous for the opening but doubted if it would affect their play. In fact, many said they relied on the pregame jitters to make them play better.

The fact that the team is nervous is one of the two reasons why the team flew out two days early. Davidson feels that the extra day should help the team relax.

The other reason for UMass's early arrival is to familiarize the team with the higher altitude. Though on Monday the team just settled in the hotel and toured the city, Tuesday was spent at practice in the thinner air. It shouldn't become an important factor in the game, however, because other teams face the same problem.

Though practices can do little now to improve skills, they did serve and address

TURN TO PAGE 15

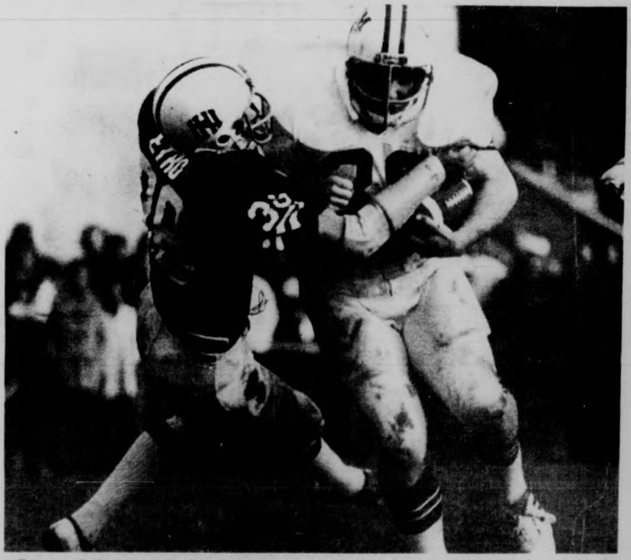

Brawny fullback Hank Sareault will be a key element in the ever-crucial running game as the Minutemen gridders face Lehigh University in the NCAA Division II playoff Saturday. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 59 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1977

# Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

## *Good morning!!*

### Travel hazardous

Travelers advisories in effect for today. Light snow will cause locally hazardous traveling conditions today.

### Egyptian conference

Egypt delivered formal invitations last night to a prepatory peace conference in Cairo next week while Syria sought to undermine President Anwar Sadat's initiative. See story on page 2.

### Hampshire College

Hampshire College will cancel all classes Thursday so that students and faculty may participate in a series of activities focusing on racial awareness. See page 3.

### Wonders never cease

Stevie Wonder may perform at UMass this spring, according to a member of the Office of Third World Affairs who recently visited Los Angeles to secure an agreement with the musician. See page 3.

### Warning on labels

Beginning February 23, packages of saccharine and artificially sweetened products will carry a warning label, stating these products may cause cancer. See story in News in Brief on page 12.

### Ceilings tests

Public school ceilings are being tested to see if too much asbestos was used in making these fireproof ceilings. See page 8.

### Inside:

**T.V. Watch and**

**FINAL EXAM**

**SCHEDULE**

**(pg. 4, 5, 6)**

### Weather...weather

Light snow may mix with some freezing rain or sleet before ending in the early afternoon. Highs in the 30s. Clear and cold tonight. Lows around 20. Mostly sunny tomorrow. Highs in the 30s. Probability of precipitation 80 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight. Westerly winds 10 to 20 m.p.h. developing this afternoon continuing at night.

# Faculty criticize Puryear's plan to abolish Graduate Dean title

*By LAURA KENNEY*
*Collegian Staff*

A plan proposed by UMass Provost Paul L. Puryear to abolish the title of Graduate Dean and create a new position under the title of Associate Provost for Research Affairs and Graduate Studies has met criticism from faculty on campus.

The Faculty Senate will discuss the proposal Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in School of Business Administration 120.

According to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, the same administrative move was proposed four years ago, and was accepted by the faculty at that time. Yet the proposal was not carried out because of former Graduate Dean Mortimer Appley's resignation in 1973, which caused confusion as to the future of graduate studies and research. There have been several interim graduate deans since, the present being Eugene Piedmont.

Bromery said the basic reason for the change is to centralize decision-making. "I was surprised at the people (faculty members) who acted as though they'd never heard of the plan before." Bromery said last night, "There must be some misunderstanding or misinterpretation of the plan."

Puryear came to the campus as provost in October 1976 and created controversy last spring by proposing a five-year long range plan which would involve cutbacks in liberal arts and faculty increases in the applied arts.

The faculty last spring voted "no-confidence" in Puryear and University President Robert C. Wood. Bromery said the faculty's feelings toward Puryear could be influencing their opinions of his plan to change the graduate deanship.

When contacted last night, Puryear declined to comment on the situation, saying he would have a prepared statement today.

Bromery said the main objection to the provost's proposal is the addition of the plan to place the supervision of research under the jurisdiction of the new associate provost.

According to a statement issued by Puryear to the Graduate Council and the Research Council of the Faculty Senate on Nov. 2, "it appears that greater administrative support for scholarly research will require more direct involvement by the Provost himself."

Graduate Council Chairman Harlan G. Sturm in a memorandum to the provost said, "The Graduate Council is convinced that the Provost's proposed reorganization of graduate administration and research would prove to be destructive of a quality graduate school.

"The control of research by the central administration on any grounds represents a serious misunderstanding of the role of academic priorities in the research effort and constitutes a threat to scholarly integrity," the memo read.

Faculty Senate Secretary Terence Burke yesterday said, "This is an important proposal, I'm not convinced it's an ideal situation. The motion (to delay implementation of the plan in order to discuss it fully) will basically indicate the need for more discussion between the provost's office and the Graduate Council ... time is wanted to try and formulate some alternatives."

Bromery said, "I think it'll all be talked out at the Faculty Senate Meeting Thursday, and they (the faculty) will remember their acceptance four years ago."

### *This Friday...*

# Nuke-supporting governor will visit UMass and area

*By JOE QUINLAN*
*Collegian Staff*

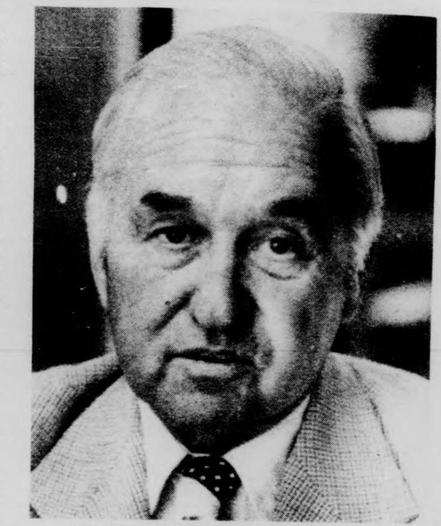

New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thompson

New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson, a staunch supporter of nuclear power in the current battle over construction of a nuclear power plant in Seabrook, N.H., this Friday will visit Northampton and UMass.

Members of the Alternative Energy Coalition, an active anti-nuclear power group in the area, last night said the group has not yet decided whether it plans to picket Thomson's visit.

Thomson, a Republican, Friday evening at six will address the Hampshire County Republican Club at a $6.50 a ticket dinner in the Hotel Northampton, according to club spokesperson Greg Webb. Webb also said Thomson will be at the UMass Campus Center at 8:30 Friday night. Webb said he is not sure what conference Thomson will be attending.

Thomson's press aide, Buddy Jenkins, last night said due to the Thanksgiving holiday he has not seen the governor's schedule for Friday night and would have to wait until this morning when he returns to the state house to see the schedule.

The only conference presently scheduled for the Campus Center Friday night is sponsored by the Northeast Council for Economic Action, but no one from the council could be reached last night to see if Thomson would be attending the conference.

Webb said Friday's dinner is part of the club's annual meeting in which officers are elected. He said State Rep. Frank Hatch, R-Beverly, the House minority leader and a possible candidate for governor in next year's election, is expected to attend.

Webb said a possible candidate for Lieutenant governor, Chandler Atkins, may also attend. Atkins, Webb said, is an Amherst native now living in Boston.

Webb said he expects Thomson will speak on politics and the economy during the dinner. He added he is not sure whether Thomson might discuss nuclear power or last week's media fight among newspapers in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

TURN TO PAGE 2

### *UMass loses California trip...*

# Lehigh goes to semi finals

*By RICH ECKEL*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass football team's dream of a national Division II championship literally passed them by Saturday afternoon at Alumni Stadium.

**Related photos on pg. 2**

"We saw the film of the BC game and we felt that if we were going to win we had to throw the football," said Lehigh coach John Whitehead, after his team's 30-23 victory over UMass in the first round of the NCAA Division II playoffs.

And pass they did. Quarterback Mike Rieker, who said he was surprised he could throw the ball so well considering the muddy, cold weather conditions, tossed the football 40 times, completing 25. Four of those completions went for touchdowns to Rieker's favorite receiver, split end Steve Kreider, and provided the Engineers the opportunity to advance into next Saturday's semi-final round.

Rieker hit Kreider for scoring strikes of 71, 35, seven and eight yards as the duo took advantage of the familiarity with each other that had worked for 53 completions and 12 TD's this season.

"He made the big play when he had to," said UMass coach Dick MacPherson, referring to Rieker. "He has the finest touch of anyone we faced."

The combination of Rieker to Kreider didn't waste any time warming up as they connected for a 71-yard touchdown on the Engineers first play from scrimmage, shocking the 5700 fans in attendance.

TURN TO PAGE 2

# ★ UMass football team's dream ends

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

"I called the first play," said the senior quarterback who has pro ambitions. "That was our game plan, to throw on first down and do some things we wouldn't normally do to keep their defense off balance.

I wasn't looking for Steve, but I saw the safety go with the flow so I knew he'd be open. We did the same thing against Rhode Island and Connecticut this year. I don't know what it is about the Yankee Conference schools but it worked," he added.

Ten minutes later, Ken Wood redeemed himself for missing a 36-yard field goal earlier, by hitting a 38 yarder and boosting Lehigh's lead to 10-0.

The situation didn't get any brighter for the Minutemen when on the Engineers next possession they moved the ball 65 yards in six plays for another score. The TD came on a 35-yard pass from Rieker to Kreider. This time Kreider found himself lined up on the right side against Kevin Sullivan in a man-to-man situation.

"We have some signals that we use and Mike audibled at the line when he saw them line up that way," said Kreider, who grabbed nine passes for 171 yards.

While the Engineer offense was in high gear, UMass's offense seemed stalled and handed the ball back to Lehigh after a short series. And again, the Engineers moved for a score.

Lehigh drove 89 yards in 15 plays with Kreider's seven-yard grab climaxing the march. Wood converted the extra point and the barrage had moved the Engineers into a seemingly safe 23-0 lead.

But UMass began to assert itself late in the half forcing Lehigh to punt for the first time in the game. The Minutemen gained possession at Lehigh's 37-yard line and two plays later Mike Fallon hit Dennis Dent with a screen pass which he took for a TD after receiving an open field block from Ross Schubarth to spring him.

That score seemed to give the Minutemen the inspiration they needed heading into the second half. UMass came out of the locker room and moved 74 yards for a score. Bill Coleman carted the ball over from the one and Fallon found tight end Kevin Cummings all alone in the end zone for their second two point conversion of the game narrowing the margin to 23-16.

The Minutemen, who had been badly outplayed in the first half, suddenly found themselves right back in the game. The next time UMass got possession it marched up the field for another score.

Fallon, who finished the game completing 13 of 25 passes, tossed a seven-yard strike to John Gladchuk who made a sensational diving grab. Dave Croasdale converted the extra point and the game which earlier looked to be a runaway was now knotted at 23-all.

UMass seemed to be in control of the situation when its defense, which had surrendered 333 total yards in the first half, stopped Lehigh for the third consecutive time in the second half.

But Dave Croasdale, who had signalled for a fair catch, on the ensuing punt, dropped the ball and Tom Stine recovered it for Lehigh at UMass's 16 yard line.

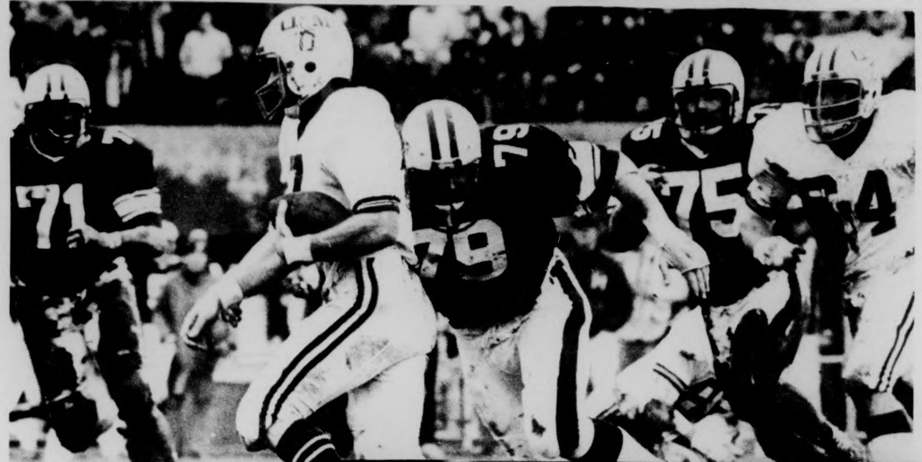

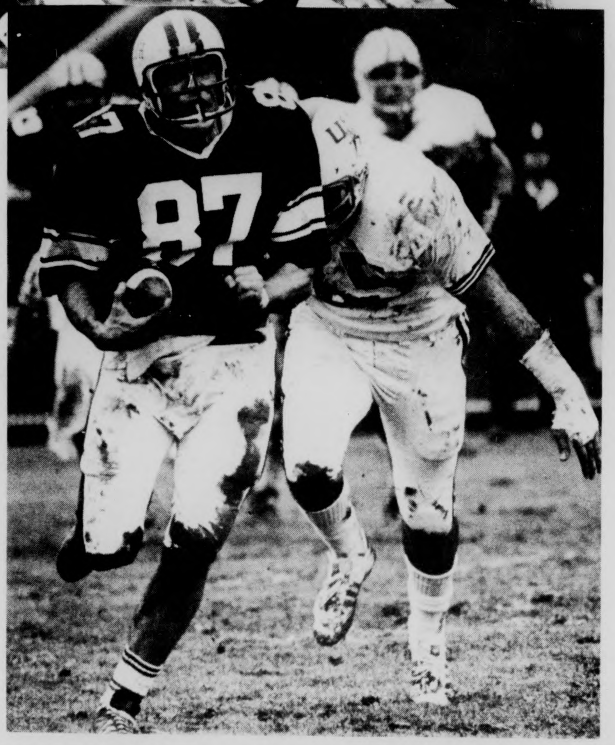

**Top:**

**UMass quarterback Mike Fallon decides he'll scramble for some yardage in during the Minutemen's 30-23 loss to Lehigh Saturday afternoon at Alumni Stadium. Mike Crow (79) is in hot pursuit.**

**Right:**

**Engineer tight end Don Van Orden is on the run after taking a pass from Mike Rieker. Closing in for the tackle is UMass linebacker John D'Amato. (Staff photos by Dave Rodgers)**

A personal foul placed the ball on UMass's eight yard line and on the next play Kreider beat Croasdale to the corner of the end zone for his fourth TD of the day.

"Mike told me to go to the corner and he threw a perfect pass," said Kreider.

"Usually after we beat them man-to-man-once, they'll stop," said Rieker. He (Croasdale, who had the unenviable task of covering Kreider for much of the game) knocked one down, but covering Steve is a big burden for one defensive back. "I was surprised they didn't use more zone."

"We didn't intend to use that much man coverage," said MacPherson. We were in a zone on the first score, but the others we were in man because of the field position. You can't play a zone that deep in your own end."

The "if only's" can be discussed forever, but MacPherson offered no excuses for the loss. "All you know is that you had an opportunity and you didn't follow through on it," he said.

You might say the opportunity just passed them by.

# Invitations to Egyptian peace conference delivered

*CAIRO, Egypt* [*AP*] — Egypt delivered formal invitations last night to a preparatory peace conference in Cairo next week while Syria sought to undermine President Anwar Sadat's initiative.

Sadat said in a television interview that representatives at the Cairo summit would sit around a table and work without a mediator. He said he was forging ahead toward a comprehensive Mideast settlement at Geneva even if the Arab world disagreed.

The Egyptian president said he had informed neither the United States nor his Arab allies in advance about the Cairo meeting. He said he intended to call an Arab summit conference after reaching a settlement at Geneva.

Sadat said the Cairo meeting could start as early as next Saturday, but official sources said it might be delayed for a week beyond that.

Sadat's acting foreign minister, Butros B. Ghali, delivered the formal invitations to the ambassadors of the United States and the Soviet Union, co-chairmen of the Geneva peace conference, and those of Jordan, Syria and Lebanon.

Syria rejected Sadat's invitation in advance, but Syrian Ambassador Ahmed al Assaad said he would forward it to his government. He was asked if there was a chance Syria might attend and replied, "Until now, no."

It was not immediately known if the United States was given an invitation to deliver to Israel or if one had been extended to the Palestine Liberation Organization, which has said it would not attend anyway.

An Egyptian Foreign Ministry official told reporters that Palestinians had been invited and added, "Everyone will interpret who the Palestinians are according to their own position. Egypt's position is clear."

A spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin said in Jerusalem that Israel would not go to Cairo if the PLO sent a representative.

"No Israeli delegation will negotiate in any way and any place with the so-called PLO, whether it is in Geneva or Cairo or the moon," Begin said after a cabinet meeting.

Begin also said Israel would attend the Cairo meeting even if it meant negotiating only with Egyptians. Sadat said Saturday that if no Arabs came he would talk with the Israelis.

The Israeli leader said his cabinet would choose its negotiator after the formal invitation has been received. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan was considered a likely choice.

In ruling out a trip to Cairo, Syria and the PLO announced they would attend the Arab "refusal summit" scheduled Thursday in Tripoli, Libya, to form a unified opposition to Sadat's initiative. Also expected to attend that meeting are representatives from Algeria, Iraq and South Yemen that are opposed to any deals with Israel.

# ★ Thompson visits

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Thomson has been an active supporter of the nuclear power plant now being constructed in Seabrook, N.H. during the various protests held at the construction site. He visited the site three times during last May's Clamshell Alliance occupation where 1,414 over night occupiers protesting the plant were arrested.

Many of those occupiers convicted of criminal trespassing are now appealing the findings in New Hampshire Superior Court. So far some of the convictions have been upheld, and some of the occupiers have received sentences of six months.

About 400 people from Western Massachusetts occupied the site, but appeals for those convicted from the area have not yet been heard, according to Frances Crowe of the Alternative Energy Coalition.

Thomson recently called for the firing of a *Boston Globe* columnist from the faculty of the University of New Hampshire after the columnist criticized New Hampshire in a *Globe* article. The columnist was not fired but some newspapers in each state last week exchanged critical editorials of each other's opinion in the case.

## Today's Staff

Issue Editor Lisa Melilli

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### *This Thursday...*

# Hampshire halts classes for racism activities

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

Hampshire College will virtually shut down Thursday.

Classes will be cancelled and offices will be closed so students and faculty may participate in a day-long series of activities focusing on racism.

The activities will include films, speakers, small group discussions and presentation of the report from the Committee on Racism, formed after the Sept. 24 cross burning incident at Hampshire.

The day-long program is being coordinated by the Hampshire College Moratorium Committee.

"We will be focusing on existing racial attitudes towards the black community," the Moratorium Committee said in an article published in the Nov. 17 edition of *Climax*, the Hampshire College newspaper. "This seems to be the most overt form of racial discrimination on the Hampshire campus."

The moratorium is designed to "educate ourselves and each other" on racism and human rights, according to the committee.

"Our goal is to find out how we relate to racial tension and discuss how we can work towards eradicating it."

Jack Kuszaj, one of the three committee chairpersons said he doesn't know how many people will participate, but said the number is not important.

"I'm sure there will be a lot of people talking about racism," he said. "We'll just work with the people who get there."

The Moratorium Committee is not connected with the Hampshire Committee on Racism. It was formed to coordinate and plan Thursday's activities, while the Committee on Racism was formed to catalog a list of grievances of the Third World community.

Its findings and recommendations will be presented Thursday beginning at 4:30 p.m. at an all-college meeting at Crown Center, Hampshire.

# Study recommended for ending GRC noise

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass Department of Planning has suggested to state officials that an acoustical engineering firm be retained to study and recommend solutions for the noise pollution problems at the Graduate Research Center.

The research tower was cited to be in violation of noise pollution standards last August by the state Lower Pioneer Valley Air Pollution Control Center in Springfield, after neighbors complained about excessive noise.

UMass Director of Planning Jack Littlefield last week said a letter was sent from his department to the state Bureau of Building Construction suggesting an acoustical engineering firm "such as Bolt, Beranek, & Newman" of Cambridge be retained concerning the noise problem at the research tower.

Littlefield said the letter to state building bureau officials contained a list of problems at the research tower. Among the problems, he said, is excessive noise inside and outside the building caused by air moving and mechanical equipment.

Pollution center officials last August said the research tower has a "total noise problem" covering a broad band of the noise spectrum.

However, the tower's project engineer from a mechanical firm that helped construct the building said last September his firm, Francis Associates of Cambridge, is not "convinced" a noise problem exists at the building.

**Ever hear of a Graduate Research Center that speaks? This one does and hopefully the problem will soon be solved. (Staff photo by Greg Smolin)**

# Outing club celebrates its 50th anniversary

*By DARRELL GIBBS*
*Collegian Staff*

Fifty years ago some insightful soul came to the conclusion that it was very necessary for college students to get back to nature.

This inspiration was manifested in the UMass Outing Club, and this week has been set aside to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the club's inception, and to publicize the varied inexpensive trips and activities offered throughout the year.

If you have any notion to go canoeing, rock climbing, caving, hiking or cross-country skiing, this week offers a few informal activites where you can get together with club members and chat about coming events.

The highlight of the week is the bluegrass boogie, a free concert tonight at eight featuring Raintree, on the 10th floor of the Campus Center. Many past and present members of the club will be there, including the president of the club from 1930.

If anyone is interested in dropping by the club's office in the Student Union today there will be free cake from a giant "birthday" cake. Also as the week progresses they may be sponsoring a hay ride.

Up until 1970 the Outing Club had suffered from obscurity. Only a handful of students were aware of its activities and services, but according to club President Andy Bonacker as the sixties slowly ceased to be, "every Tom, Dick and Harry decided to get a backpack and head for the hills." It was a time to get back to nature and as a result the club's membership exploded, he said. Now there are over 500 members and hundreds of other students who take advantage of the every weekend events.

Membership in the club costs $3 for the entire year, from September to September. It entitles you to free use of any equipment necessary for one of the club trips. Your only expense is a percentage share of the gas used and your own food.

Ten day camping trips to the backwoods of New Hampshire with canoeing, hiking and the rest can be enjoyed for as little as $35-40. The relatively limited expenses makes one of their trips a viable post-final, inter-session relaxation alternative.

The variety of trips extends from day-long journeys to New England caves to perilous ascents of virgin peaks in Alaska's mountain belt. Members of the club have enjoyed such trips as volcano hopping in South America, investigating national parks in Utah and Colorado to the Grand Canyon and Mount Ranier in Washington.

One of the present projects of the club is the construction of its own cabin in the White Mts. area. $10,000 was raised by selling beer at the spring concert and through alumni pledges. At this time the land is being purchased and when the ground thaws in the spring the structure will go up. Hopefully it will be completed by September.

### *Wonders never cease...*

# Stevie may show this spring for concert

*By ROBERT CAPOZZI*
*Collegian Staff*

The possibility of Stevie Wonder performing in concert at UMass this spring is "very good," according to Office of Third World Affairs member Kwaku Saunders.

In October, the Undergraduate Student Senate allocated $450 to send Saunders to Los Angeles to make an agreement with Wonder regarding the concert. Saunders was flown to Los Angeles where he stayed for eight days, during which time he met on several occasions with Wonder and the managers of Black Bull Inc., (Wonder's record company).

In his Nov. 16 report to the Student Senate, Saunders described his trip as "successful."

The concert, which would be held May 6, would aid in forming The Duke Ellington Foundation Black American Museum.

"It is the idea that the concert would benefit the Duke Ellington foundation that attracted Stevie," Saunders said last Wednesday in a telephone interview. "Stevie has not appeared in concert for some time, but would be willing to perform with the stipulation that the concert profits go to the foundation," Saunders added.

According to Saunders, Wonder told him "he wanted to do it" (perform at UMass). Saunders said he and Wonder had what he called a "verbal agreement," but added that "Wonder and his managers were awaiting positive proof that the concert would aid the formation of the Duke Ellington foundation."

Saunders said several letters documenting the formation of the foundation and the intent for concert proceeds had been sent to Wonder, but he and his managers are expecting a letter from Ellington's widow. In a telephone conversation Wednesday, Ruth Ellington assured Saunders that the necessary correspondence was being sent. Saunders added he would meet with her today.

"I expect it to happen," said Saunders regarding the concert. "I told Stevie that a definite commitment had to be made by mid-December and the student body should know within two weeks whether or not the concert is going to happen."

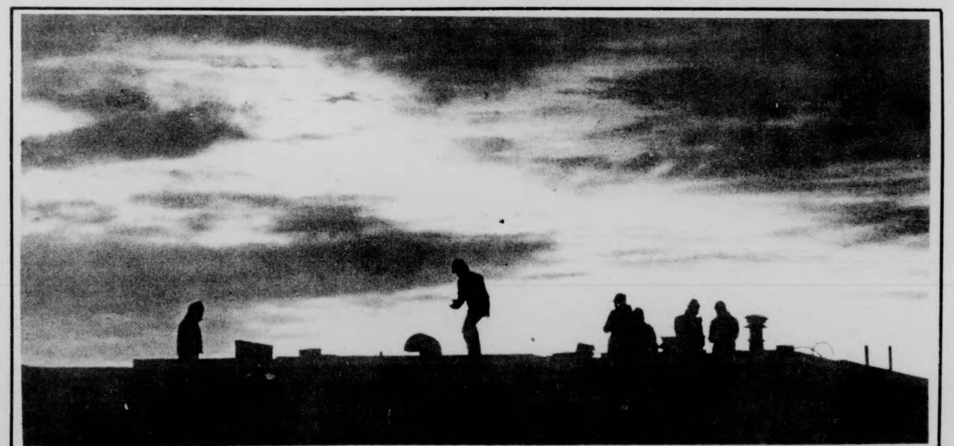

**These roofers must find their work this time of year a little less than pleasant as the winter winds blow over Brandywine apts. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)**

# Final Exam Schedule

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
DECEMBER 1977

I. The two-hour examination periods are identified by code numbers according to the following chart:

| | THU DEC 15 | FRI DEC 16 | SAT DEC 17 | MON DEC 19 | TUE DEC 20 | WED DEC 21 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8:00 a.m. | 1 | 5 | 9 | 13 | 17 | 21 |
| 10:30 a.m. | 2 | 6 | 10 | 14 | 18 | 22 |
| 1:30 p.m. | 3 | 7 | 11 | 15 | 19 | 23 |
| 4:00 p.m. | 4 | 8 | 12 | 16 | 20 | |

| COURSE | SECTION | PD. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| AIRSCI | | | |
| 111 | | 6 | ----implies that all sections of AIRSCI 111 will be examined FRI, DEC 16 at 10:30 a.m. |
| COMSTU | | | |
| 537 | 1 | 13 | ----implies that COMSTU 537, section 1, will be examined MON, DEC 19 at 8:00 a.m. |
| | 2 | 16 | ----implies that COMSTU 537, section 2, will be examined MON, DEC 19 at 4:00 p.m. |
| EDUC P | | | |
| 551 | 1 | 4 | ----implies that only section 1 of EDUC P 551 will have an exam, and it will be THU, DEC 15 at 4:00 p.m. |

NOTE: WHEN SECTION NUMBERS WITHIN A COURSE ARE LISTED, ASSUME THAT ANY UNLISTED SECTION IS NOT SCHEDULED FOR AN EXAM.

II. See your instructor for information on the place of examination.

He or she will NOT have this information before December 1.

III. CONFLICTS or MORE THAN TWO EXAMINATIONS IN ONE DAY

Students who have conflicts in their examination schedule (as published in this schedule) or who have more than two examinations scheduled for one calendar day, may report to the Schedule Office (168 Whitmore) for resolution of these problems.

THE SCHEDULE OFFICE WILL NOT ASSIST IN RESOLVING PROBLEMS UNLESS THEY ARE REPORTED ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 5. SO, PLEASE REVIEW THIS SCHEDULE CAREFULLY.

| COURSE | SECTION | PD. |
|---|---|---|
| ACCTG | | |
| 221 | 1 | 2 |
| | 2,11 | 14 |
| | 3,14 | 1 |
| | 5,10 | 11 |
| | 6,9 | 1 |
| | 7,8 | 1 |
| | 12 | 1 |
| | 13 | 17 |
| | 15,16 | 17 |
| 221H | | 20 |
| 222 | 2 | 5 |
| | 3,4 | 19 |
| | 5,6 | 5 |
| | 8,10 | 8 |
| 222H | | 5 |
| 311 | | 20 |
| 321 | 1,2,3 | 1 |
| | 4,5 | 19 |
| 322 | 1,2 | 18 |
| | 3 | 4 |
| 331 | 1,2 | 21 |
| | 3 | 8 |
| 361 | | 19 |
| 371 | 1,2 | 6 |
| | 3,4 | 23 |
| AFROAM | | |
| 494A | | 20 |
| AIRSCI | | |
| 111 | | 6 |
| 223 | | 13 |
| AN SCI | | |
| 101 | | 1 |
| 258 | | 9 |
| 291 | | 15 |
| 311 | | 16 |
| 359 | | 6 |
| 371 | | 11 |
| 412 | | 5 |
| 421 | | 20 |
| 430 | | 23 |
| 521 | | 21 |
| ANTH | | |
| 100 | | 4 |
| 102 | | 7 |
| 103 | | 15 |
| 104A | | 6 |
| 104B | | 6 |
| ANTH(cont.) | | |
| 105 | | 14 |
| 190A | | 22 |
| 190C | | 2 |
| 220 | | 3 |
| 317 | | 17 |
| 331 | | 16 |
| 372 | | 15 |
| 375 | | 5 |
| 440 | | 12 |
| 470 | | 23 |
| 515 | | 9 |
| 561 | | 1 |
| 574 | | 4 |
| ARABIC | | |
| 110 | | 10 |
| 130 | | 16 |
| ARTHIS | | |
| 115 | | 10 |
| 190C | | 10 |
| 521 | | 1 |
| 531 | | 3 |
| 536 | | 22 |
| ASIANS | | |
| 150 | | 11 |
| 190A | | 7 |
| 197A | | 10 |
| 297A | | 1 |
| ASTRON | | |
| 100 | 1,2 | 5 |
| | 3 | 16 |
| | 4 | 18 |
| | 5 | 15 |
| 111 | | 8 |
| 169 | | 10 |
| BA | | |
| 210 | | 22 |
| 497 | 1 | 16 |
| | 5,6 | 9 |
| | 7,8 | 12 |
| | 9,10 | 15 |
| BIOCHM | | |
| 420 | | 8 |
| 523 | | 20 |
| BOTANY | | |
| 100 | | 16 |
| 101 | 1A | 19 |
| | 2B | 6 |
| | 3C | 8 |
| 221 | | 11 |
| 225 | | 2 |
| 275 | | 10 |
| 371 | | 9 |
| 510 | 1A | 6 |
| | 2B | 4 |
| 511A | 1A | 17 |
| 511B | 2B | 17 |
| 512 | | 3 |
| 519 | | 9 |
| 521 | | 23 |
| 522 | | 18 |
| 526 | | 7 |
| 531 | | 16 |
| 560 | | 19 |
| 571 | | 14 |
| C E | | |
| 201 | | 5 |
| 202 | | 10 |
| 240 | | 22 |
| 241 | | 13 |
| 286 | | 16 |
| 310 | | 19 |
| 330 | | 17 |
| 333 | 2 | 21 |
| 342 | | 23 |
| 357 | | 6 |
| 360 | | 7 |
| 370 | | 14 |
| 420 | | 1 |
| 471 | | 2 |
| 505 | | 22 |
| 532 | | 5 |
| 570 | | 12 |
| 572 | | 11 |
| CH E | | |
| 225 | | 7 |
| 226 | | 19 |
| 325 | | 23 |
| 330 | 1 | 4 |
| | 2 | 6 |
| 338 | | 5 |
| 420 | | 9 |
| 444 | | 14 |
| 455 | | 8 |
| CHEM | | |
| 101 | | 9 |
| 107 | | 9 |
| 111 | | 12 |
| 112 | 2,3 | 12 |
| 113 | | 11 |
| 227 | | 9 |
| 250 | | 15 |
| 261A | | 12 |
| 261B | | 12 |
| 262 | | 10 |
| 265 | | 9 |
| 267 | | 7 |
| 310 | 7 | 9 |
| 471 | | 16 |
| 475 | | 21 |
| 515 | | 23 |
| 519 | | 2 |
| 546 | | 12 |
| 551 | | 6 |
| 552 | | 18 |
| 584 | | 22 |
| CHINSE | | |
| 312 | | 20 |
| 426 | | 15 |
| 450 | | 9 |
| CLSICS | | |
| 100 | | 5 |
| 102 | | 11 |
| 105 | | 3 |
| 190C | | 17 |
| 190D | | 14 |
| 226 | | 11 |
| 226H | | 11 |
| 228 | | 9 |
| 592A | | 20 |
| COINS | | |
| 122 | | 18 |
| 250 | | 17 |
| 287 | | 7 |
| 503 | | 11 |
| 510 | | 11 |
| 583 | | 9 |
| COMDIS | | |
| 210 | | 23 |
| 310 | | 18 |
| COMDIS (cont.) | | |
| 311 | | 1 |
| 313 | | 15 |
| 415 | | 22 |
| 416 | | 20 |
| 510 | | 14 |
| 590D | | 8 |
| COMLIT | | |
| 101B | 1,3,4,5,<br>6,7 | 14 |
| 105 | 1 | 13 |
| 206 | | 12 |
| 312 | | 20 |
| COMSTU | | |
| 121 | | 4 |
| 150 | | 6 |
| 160 | | 21 |
| 221 | | 11 |
| 226 | | 14 |
| 234 | | 8 |
| 250 | 1,2 | 19 |
| | 3 | 18 |
| | 5 | 16 |
| | 9 | 10 |
| 262 | | 12 |
| 266 | | 15 |
| 290B | | 17 |
| 340 | | 7 |
| 355 | | 19 |
| 390D | | 1 |
| 412 | | 5 |
| 491B | | 18 |
| 514 | | 9 |
| 537 | 1 | 13 |
| | 2 | 16 |
| 546 | | 2 |
| DANISH | | |
| 126 | | 21 |
| DUTCH | | |
| 126 | | 3 |
| ECE | | |
| 211 | | 6 |
| 212 | | 9 |
| 302 | | 13 |
| 303 | | 8 |
| 303A | 1,3 | 1 |
| ECE (cont.) | | |
| 304 | | 23 |
| 341 | | 10 |
| 357 | | 5 |
| 361 | | 12 |
| 410 | | 20 |
| 465 | | 6 |
| 544 | | 17 |
| 566 | | 18 |
| 578 | | 19 |
| 580 | | 4 |
| 584 | | 20 |
| 590A | | 9 |
| ECON | | |
| 100A | | 4 |
| 100B | | 22 |
| 103A | | 21 |
| 103B | 2 | 21 |
| 103C | 3 | 7 |
| 103D | 4 | 21 |
| 103E | | 19 |
| 104A | | 6 |
| 104B | 2 | 7 |
| 104C | 3 | 7 |
| 105 | | 3 |
| 141 | | 3 |
| 197A | | 3 |
| 203 | 1 | 3 |
| | 3 | 13 |
| | 4 | 4 |
| 203H | | 7 |
| 204 | 1 | 23 |
| | 2 | 9 |
| | 3 | 15 |
| 306 | | 18 |
| 311 | | 11 |
| 362 | | 20 |
| 366 | | 5 |
| 372 | | 11 |
| 505 | 1 | 8 |
| | 2 | 7 |
| 511 | | 17 |
| 532 | | 12 |
| 542 | | 10 |
| 551 | | 11 |
| 570 | | 6 |
| 581 | | 4 |
| EDUC P | | |
| 551 | 1 | 4 |
| ENGL | | |
| 125 | 2 | 10 |
| | 4 | 11 |
| 125H | | 11 |
| 132 | 2,3 | 15 |
| | 5 | 19 |
| 133 | | 18 |
| 141 | 1,2 | 20 |
| | 3 | 9 |
| 151 | 2,3,5 | 3 |
| 171 | 1 | 12 |
| 172 | | 12 |
| 180A | | 16 |
| 180C | | 13 |
| 180D | | 7 |
| 180E | | 12 |
| 203 | | 2 |
| 213A | | 12 |
| 213B | | 17 |
| 221 | 3 | 18 |
| 221H | | 18 |
| 241 | | 21 |
| 253 | | 16 |
| 261 | 1 | 16 |
| | 4 | 7 |
| | 6 | 23 |
| 269C | | 21 |
| 271 | | 14 |
| 276 | | 20 |
| 281B | | 1 |
| 312 | | 10 |
| 313 | | 6 |
| 331 | | 13 |
| 339 | | 4 |
| 340 | | 20 |
| 344 | | 16 |
| 397A | | 17 |
| ENT | | |
| 226 | | 19 |
| 572 | | 1 |
| 574A | | 14 |
| 574B | | 14 |
| ENVDES | | |
| 140 | | 16 |
| 305 | | 22 |
| 327 | | 15 |
| 335 | | 7 |
| 443 | | 20 |
| 447 | | 6 |
| EXCSCI | | |
| 190A | | 9 |
| 204 | | 10 |
| 205 | | 7 |
| 210 | | 18 |
| 261 | | 3 |
| 378A | | 1 |
| 378B | | 13 |
| F&R EC | | |
| 211 | 1 | 9 |
| | 2 | 3 |
| | 3 | 9 |
| 241 | | 12 |
| 305 | | 17 |
| 323 | | 3 |
| 390A | | 22 |
| 425 | | 13 |
| 441 | | 21 |
| 443 | | 19 |
| 472 | | 6 |
| 490D | | 8 |
| FD ENG | | |
| 281 | | 5 |
| FISH | | |
| 565 | | 21 |
| FOREST | | |
| 212 | | 20 |
| 225 | | 4 |
| 316 | | 3 |
| 324 | | 23 |
| 329 | | 7 |
| 334 | | 19 |
| 426 | | 20 |
| FRENCH | | |
| 110 | | 1 |
| 111 | | 18 |
| 113 | | 4 |
| 120 | | 23 |
| 123 | | 7 |
| 130 | | 23 |
| 131 | 1 | 23 |
| | 3 | 23 |
| 132H | | 13 |
| 133 | 1,3 | 10 |
| 141 | 1 | 1 |
| | 2 | 9 |
| | 3 | 21 |
| | 4 | 9 |
| FRENCH (cont.) | | |
| 142H | | 7 |
| 144 | 2 | 2 |
| | 3 | 21 |
| 145 | | 23 |
| 146 | | 6 |
| 147 | | 2 |
| 148 | | 6 |
| 150 | | 4 |
| 151 | | 13 |
| 172 | 1 | 4 |
| | 2 | 1 |
| | 3 | 8 |
| 181 | | 22 |
| 181H | | 12 |
| 182 | | 19 |
| 271 | | 2 |
| 281 | | 9 |
| 283H | | 3 |
| 311H | | 15 |
| 367H | | 13 |
| 390B | | 11 |
| 475 | | 17 |
| FS&N | | |
| 101 | | 9 |
| 102 | | 11 |
| 130 | | 20 |
| 210 | | 1 |
| 430 | | 6 |
| 465 | | 7 |
| 466 | | 22 |
| 467 | | 11 |
| 524 | | 21 |
| 541 | | 7 |
| 552 | | 13 |
| 561 | | 23 |
| 577 | | 12 |
| 581 | | 13 |
| 584 | | 17 |
| GB FIN | | |
| 250 | | 14 |
| 260 | 1 | 19 |
| | 2,3 | 3 |
| | 4 | 18 |
| | 5,6,7 | 23 |
| 301 | 2,4 | 20 |
| | 3,5 | 9 |
| | 6,17 | 2 |
| | 7 | 12 |
| GB FIN (cont.) | | |
| 301 | 8,11 | 4 |
| | 9,10 | 21 |
| | 12,13 | 7 |
| | 14 | 23 |
| | 15 | 22 |
| | 16 | 6 |
| 302 | | 11 |
| 304 | | 1 |
| 310 | 2 | 7 |
| 320 | 1,2 | 22 |
| | 3,4 | 9 |
| 330 | | 5 |
| 331 | | 20 |
| 340 | | 7 |
| 353 | | 23 |
| 359 | | 12 |
| 362 | | 2 |
| 370 | 1 | 18 |
| 370 | 2,3 | 4 |
| 472 | | 22 |
| 475 | | 1 |
| GEOG | | |
| 145 | | 2 |
| 155 | | 18 |
| 325 | | 21 |
| 340 | | 12 |
| 363 | | 19 |
| 370 | | 15 |
| GEOL | | |
| 100 | | 19 |
| 101 | | 13 |
| 102 | | 7 |
| 103A | | 18 |
| 110 | | 1 |
| 310 | | 20 |
| 330 | | 8 |
| 511 | | 5 |
| GERMAN | | |
| 110 | 1A,2B,<br>3C,6F,<br>7G,8H | 1 |
| | 4D,5E | 5 |
| | 91 | 17 |
| GERMAN (cont.) | | |
| 120 | 1A,2B,<br>3C,5E | 4 |
| 126 | | 1 |
| 190E | | 20 |
| 230 | 2,3,4 | |
| | 5 | 23 |
| 232 | | 4 |
| 238 | | 3 |
| 240 | 2 | 2 |
| | 3 | 1 |
| 290F | | 11 |
| 310 | | 4 |
| 401 | | 9 |
| 413 | | 2 |
| GREEK | | |
| 110 | | 21 |
| 210 | | 21 |
| HEBREW | | |
| 101 | 1 | 20 |
| | 2 | 23 |
| | 3 | 11 |
| 201 | | 15 |
| 211 | | 9 |
| HIST | | |
| 100 | 1A | 17 |
| | 3 | 13 |
| 110 | | 2 |
| 115 | | 3 |
| 120 | 1 | 4 |
| | 2 | 2 |
| 130 | | 20 |
| 140 | 1 | 20 |
| | 2 | 22 |
| | 3 | 22 |
| 141 | 1 | 4 |
| | 2B | 6 |
| 142B | | 10 |
| 150 | 1A | 10 |
| | 2 | 17 |
| | 3 | 7 |
| | 4 | 15 |
| | 5 | 18 |
| | 6 | 23 |
| | 7B | 2 |
| HIST (cont.) | | |
| 151 | 1A | 2 |
| | 2B | 17 |
| | 4 | 3 |
| | 5 | 20 |
| | 6 | 8 |
| 290B | | 17 |
| 290D | | 8 |
| 290I | | 16 |
| 290J | | 10 |
| 290N | | 18 |
| 290S | | 12 |
| 297C | | 15 |
| 300 | | 16 |
| 302 | | 13 |
| 307 | | 6 |
| 311 | | 3 |
| 315 | | 9 |
| 317 | | 8 |
| 319 | | 19 |
| 322 | | 1 |
| 325 | | 18 |
| 343 | | 23 |
| 345 | | 22 |
| 350 | | 19 |
| 353 | | 1 |
| 356 | | 15 |
| 360 | | 22 |
| 361 | | 19 |
| 363 | | 15 |
| 364 | 2 | 11 |
| 364A | | 7 |
| 367 | | 5 |
| 368 | | 11 |
| 369 | | 4 |
| 372 | | 20 |
| 373 | | 20 |
| 374 | | 10 |
| 376 | | 19 |
| 378 | | 4 |
| 380 | | 18 |
| 400 | | 21 |
| 430 | | 5 |
| HOM EC | | |
| 259A | | 6 |
| 265 | | 19 |
| 270 | | 16 |
| HOM EC (cont.) | | |
| 276 | | 3 |
| 282 | | 16 |
| 355 | | 15 |
| 382A | | 2 |
| 391A | | 14 |
| HRTA | | |
| 100 | | 4 |
| 156 | | 18 |
| 202 | 1 | 14 |
| | 2 | 12 |
| 211 | | 19 |
| 220 | | 17 |
| 300 | | 3 |
| 301 | | 8 |
| 310 | | 14 |
| 311 | | 4 |
| 330 | | 1 |
| 351 | 2 | 4 |
| 367 | 2 | 23 |
| 392A | | 9 |
| HUMDEV | | |
| 380 | | 14 |
| I E | | |
| 251 | | 11 |
| 390J | | 6 |
| 454 | | 18 |
| 471 | | 23 |
| 478 | | 9 |
| 479 | | 5 |
| 541 | | 13 |
| 590C | | 6 |
| ITAL | | |
| 110 | | 1 |
| 120 | | 9 |
| 126 | 2 | 14 |
| 130 | | 16 |
| 146H | | 1 |
| 507 | | 2 |
| JAPAN | | |
| 126 | | 1 |
| 226 | | 13 |
| JUDAIC | | |
| 101 | | 7 |
| 200 | | 5 |
| LATIN | | |
| 110A | | 23 |
| 110B | 1 | 18 |
| | 2 | 23 |
| 115 | | 23 |
| 125 | | 20 |
| 140A | 1 | 4 |
| | 2 | 5 |
| 140B | 2 | 15 |
| 210 | | 15 |
| 220 | | 3 |
| 291A | | 11 |
| 532 | | 6 |
| LEGAL | | |
| 197A | | 6 |
| 197B | | 7 |
| 290B | 3 | 9 |
| 297A | | 16 |
| 397A | | 17 |
| 424 | | 1 |
| 490A | | 10 |
| 497A | | 13 |
| LING | | |
| 101 | | 20 |
| 201 | 1 | 20 |
| LS&S | | |
| 101 | | 9 |
| 111 | | 23 |
| 230 | | 15 |
| 250 | | 2 |
| 362 | | 10 |
| 372 | | 15 |
| M E | | |
| 102 | | 12 |
| 210 | | 22 |
| 211 | | 18 |
| 230 | | 20 |
| 310 | 1,2,4 | 16 |
| 311 | | 9 |
| 312 | | 11 |
| 314 | | 7 |
| 320 | | 2 |
| 330 | 2,3 | 19 |
| 390C | | 4 |
| 390E | | 18 |
| 560 | | 10 |
| 570 | | 23 |
| 575 | | 3 |
| M E (cont.) | | |
| 576 | | 1 |
| 581 | | 17 |
| MATH | | |
| S04 | 1,3 | 17 |
| 011 | 1,3 | 17 |
| 100 | | 22 |
| 103C | 3 | 20 |
| 103D | | 19 |
| 110 | 1,4,6 | 14 |
| | 7 | 14 |
| 110E | | 16 |
| 110S | | 14 |
| 120 | | 13 |
| 121 | | 12 |
| 127 | | 14 |
| 128 | 1,4 | 10 |
| | 2,3 | 8 |
| | 6,8 | 10 |
| | 7 | 22 |
| | 11,12 | 14 |
| 131 | | 14 |
| 132 | | 14 |
| 190B | 1,3,4 | 15 |
| 190C | 1 | 3 |
| | 3 | 1 |
| | 4 | 18 |
| 190D | | 19 |
| 229 | | 11 |
| 233 | 1,2 | 23 |
| | 3 | 4 |
| | 4 | 11 |
| | 5 | 14 |
| | 6 | 8 |
| | 7 | 16 |
| | 8 | 5 |
| | 9 | 14 |
| | 10 | 19 |
| | 11 | 13 |
| 233A | | 23 |
| 234 | | 4 |
| 235 | 1 | 15 |
| | 2,3 | 13 |
| | 4 | 4 |
| | 5 | 16 |
| 236 | | 13 |
| 411 | 2 | 21 |
| 412 | | 2 |
| 425 | 2 | 13 |
| MATH (cont.) | | |
| 431 | 1 | 14 |
| | 2 | 8 |
| | 3 | 11 |
| | 4 | 2 |
| | 5 | 18 |
| | 6 | 14 |
| 441 | 1 | 12 |
| | 2 | 8 |
| 447 | | 10 |
| 451 | | 11 |
| 565 | | 3 |
| MGT | | |
| 301 | | 16 |
| 314 | 1,2 | 23 |
| | 3 | 3 |
| | 4,5 | 20 |
| | 6 | 23 |
| 330 | 1,2 | 18 |
| | 3,5 | 2 |
| | 4 | 11 |
| 331 | 1,2 | 16 |
| | 3 | 21 |
| 347 | | 13 |
| 365 | 2,3,4,5 | 8 |
| 444 | 3 | 19 |
| MICBIO | | |
| 150 | 1 | 22 |
| | 2 | 17 |
| 151 | | 11 |
| 370 | | 6 |
| 510 | | 2 |
| 540 | | 9 |
| 560 | | 18 |
| MILSCI | | |
| 190C | 2 | 5 |
| 190F | | 8 |
| 313 | 2,3 | 3 |
| 413 | | 2 |
| MKTG | | |
| 301 | 4,5 | 10 |
| 341 | 1,2 | 12 |
| | 3,4 | 22 |
| 410 | 1,2 | 6 |
| | 5,6 | 21 |
| 412 | | 8 |
| 414 | | 18 |
| 421 | | 1 |
| MKTG (cont.) | | |
| 422 | 1,2 | 11 |
| | 3,4 | 13 |
| 423 | | 7 |
| 425 | | 17 |
| 437 | | 10 |
| 459 | | 16 |
| MUSIC | | |
| 100 | 1 | 17 |
| | 2 | 17 |
| 101 | | 13 |
| 110 | 1 | 3 |
| | 2 | 5 |
| | 3 | 8 |
| 112 | | 3 |
| 212 | | 14 |
| 300 | | 19 |
| 320 | | 4 |
| 420 | | 8 |
| 503 | | 6 |
| 510 | | 7 |
| 512 | | 21 |
| 521 | | 19 |
| 523 | | 16 |
| 532 | | 15 |
| 559 | 1 | 22 |
| 590B | | 23 |
| NAREST | | |
| 100 | | 4 |
| NURSE | | |
| 210 | | 3 |
| 300 | | 14 |
| 310 | | 16 |
| 320 | | 6 |
| 410 | | 10 |
| 420 | | 17 |
| 430 | | 5 |
| 440 | 1 | 8 |
| | 2 | 12 |
| PEP | | |
| 190A | 2 | 4 |
| 190B | | 7 |
| 211 | | 2 |
| 310 | | 14 |
| 330 | | 21 |
| 370 | 2 | 15 |
| 401 | 1A | 22 |
| 563 | | 11 |
| PHIL | | |
| 100 | 2B | 1 |
| | 3,4 | 10 |
| | 5,6 | 5 |
| 110 | 1 | 8 |
| | 2,3 | 15 |
| | 4 | 18 |
| 160 | 2 | 4 |
| | 3 | 3 |
| | 4,5 | 17 |
| 161 | | 22 |
| 220 | | 4 |
| 280 | | 21 |
| 290K | | 6 |
| 332 | | 5 |
| 334 | | 9 |
| 380 | | 2 |
| 381 | | 10 |
| 513 | | 10 |
| 560 | | 4 |
| 591A | | 7 |
| 594A | | 23 |
| PHYSIC | | |
| 100 | | 4 |
| 116 | | 16 |
| 121 | | 3 |
| 141 | | 19 |
| 142 | | 1 |
| 161 | | 2 |
| 162 | | 1 |
| 169 | | 10 |
| 171 | | 18 |
| 172 | | 21 |
| 230 | | 15 |
| 263 | | 2 |
| 273 | | 2 |
| 300 | | 1 |
| 343 | | 5 |
| 354 | | 9 |
| 421 | | 10 |
| 422 | | 17 |
| 531 | 1,2,4 | 5 |
| 562 | | 19 |
| 564 | | 5 |
| 590C | | 6 |
| PK ADM | | |
| 263 | | 8 |
| 367 | | 4 |
| PLPATH | | |
| 500 | | 18 |
| 540 | | 1 |
| PLSOIL | | |
| 110 | | 10 |
| 200 | | 21 |
| 205 | | 20 |
| 215 | | 22 |
| 255 | | 9 |
| 530 | | 19 |
| 535 | | 7 |
| 575 | | 5 |
| POLISH | | |
| 101 | | 3 |
| 250 | | 18 |
| POLSCI | | |
| 101 | 1A | 11 |
| | 2B | 18 |
| | 3 | 16 |
| 101A | 4 | 22 |
| 111 | | 14 |
| 121 | 1 | 8 |
| | 2 | 15 |
| | 3 | 6 |
| 131 | | 13 |
| 141A | | 2 |
| 151 | | 9 |
| 161 | | 1 |
| 203 | | 4 |
| 208 | | 1 |
| 219 | 1 | 5 |
| | 2 | 3 |
| 239 | | 8 |
| 249 | | 16 |
| 255 | | 2 |
| 270 | | 20 |
| 302 | 2 | 14 |
| 305 | | 19 |
| 317 | | 2 |
| 320 | 1 | 10 |
| | 2 | 13 |
| 326 | | 12 |
| 334 | | 13 |
| 336 | | 13 |
| 340 | | 8 |
| 344 | | 1 |
| POLSCI (cont.) | | |
| 354 | 1 | 14 |
| | 2 | 17 |
| 360 | | 3 |
| 361 | | 6 |
| 371 | 1 | 6 |
| | 2 | 14 |
| | 3 | 8 |
| 374 | 1 | 12 |
| | 3 | 20 |
| 393A | | 1 |
| 524 | | 21 |
| PORT | | |
| 110 | 1 | 9 |
| | 3 | 1 |
| 120 | | 4 |
| 126 | | 4 |
| 130 | | 8 |
| PS E | | |
| 501 | | 4 |
| 502 | | 1 |
| 503 | | 9 |
| 590A | | 20 |
| PSYCH | | |
| 100A | | 17 |
| 100C | | 4 |
| 110A | | 18 |
| 110B | | 20 |
| 110C | | 11 |
| 110H | | 1 |
| 150A | | 5 |
| 150B | | 18 |
| 150C | | 21 |
| 180 | | 8 |
| 205A | | 17 |
| 205B | | 7 |
| 240A | | 19 |
| 240B | | 21 |
| 241 | | 10 |
| 280A | | 13 |
| 280B | | 22 |
| 310A | | 16 |
| 320A | | 3 |
| 320H | | 15 |
| 330A | | 9 |
| 330B | | 5 |
| PSYCH (cont.) | | |
| 350A | | 1 |
| 350B | | 1 |
| 350C | | 4 |
| 350H | | 22 |
| 355 | | 5 |
| 360A | | 19 |
| 360B | | 18 |
| 360H | | 2 |
| 370A | | 5 |
| 380 | | 14 |
| 390D | | 14 |
| 486A | | 8 |
| 486B | | 6 |
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| 543 | | 12 |
| 585A | | 18 |
| 585B | | 17 |
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| 590D | | 14 |
| PUB HL | | |
| 123 | 1 | 7 |
| | 2 | 5 |
| 301 | | 15 |
| 304 | | 18 |
| 320 | 1 | 22 |
| | 2 | 16 |
| 330 | | 14 |
| 331 | 1 | 1 |
| | 2 | 3 |
| 360 | | 6 |
| 361 | | 9 |
| 390A | | 5 |
| 390B | | 8 |
| 540 | | 21 |
| 553 | | 21 |
| 555 | | 23 |
| 561 | | 12 |
| 562 | | 4 |
| 590A | | 7 |
| RHET | | |
| 100B | 1 | 19 |
| | 2 | 20 |
| RUSS | | |
| 101 | | 7 |
| 111 | | 3 |
| 201 | | 8 |
| 301 | | 21 |

More exams on p. 6

# ★ Final exam schedule

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| COURSE | SECTION | PD. |
|---|---|---|
| S BA | | |
| 515 | | 7 |
| 523 | | 13 |
| 541 | | 8 |
| 572 | | 17 |
| 583 | | 10 |
| SOCIOL | | |
| 102 | 1 | 18 |
| 102H | | 18 |
| 103 | 1A,2B | 3 |
| 104 | 1 | 12 |
| 104H | | 12 |
| 105 | 1A | 3 |
| 106 | 1A | 3 |
| | 2B | 19 |
| | 3 | 11 |
| 107 | 1A | 7 |
| 190A | 1 | 5 |
| 211 | | 2 |
| 220 | | 5 |
| 222 | 1A | 11 |
| 222H | | 11 |
| 224 | | 21 |
| 240 | | 1 |
| 241 | 1 | 3 |
| 261 | | 11 |
| 261H | | 11 |
| 291A | | 20 |
| 311 | | 4 |
| 325 | | 8 |
| 383 | | 10 |
| 440 | | 19 |
| 460 | | 13 |
| 460H | | 13 |
| 481 | | 12 |
| 488 | | 20 |
| 580 | | 21 |
| SOWEST | | |
| 290D | | 14 |
| SPAN | | |
| 110 | | 23 |
| 111 | | 23 |
| 120 | | 23 |
| 126 | | 23 |
| 130 | | 23 |
| 140 | | 22 |
| SPAN (cont.) | | |
| 145 | | 16 |
| 190C | | 22 |
| 220 | | 6 |
| 221 | | 22 |
| 390G | | 13 |
| 520 | | 19 |
| SPORST | | |
| 101 | | 1 |
| 197A | | 16 |
| 197B | | 18 |
| 200 | | 6 |
| 201 | 1,2 | 23 |
| | 3 | 12 |
| 202 | 1 | 17 |
| 203 | | 19 |
| 562 | | 17 |
| 563 | | 22 |
| 564 | | 4 |
| STATIS | | |
| 121 | 1,2 | 21 |
| | 4,5 | 17 |
| | 7,8 | 2 |
| | 9 | 10 |
| | 10,11 | 9 |
| 140 | | 15 |
| 415 | | 6 |
| 448 | | 6 |
| 451 | | 17 |
| THEATR | | |
| 100 | | 11 |
| 190A | | 13 |
| 211 | | 20 |
| 262 | | 12 |
| TURKSH | | |
| 110 | | 4 |
| WDTECH | | |
| 401 | | 6 |
| 403 | | 21 |
| 508 | | 23 |
| 511 | | 15 |
| WILDLF | | |
| 261A | | 15 |
| 261B | | 15 |
| 563A | | 8 |
| 563B | | 8 |
| YIDDSH | | |
| 101 | | 1 |
| ZOOL | | |
| 101 | 1A,2B | 8 |
| 190F | | 8 |
| 190G | | 22 |
| 250 | | 7 |
| 261 | | 12 |
| 337 | | 21 |
| 510 | 1A | 6 |
| | 2B | 4 |
| 521 | | 5 |
| 523 | | 13 |
| 527 | | 11 |
| 530 | | 19 |
| 531 | | 4 |
| 540 | | 20 |
| 550 | | 22 |
| 560 | | 15 |
| 566 | | 20 |
| 575A | | 18 |
| 580 | | 4 |
| 590D | | 17 |
| 590G | | 14 |
| 590H | | 7 |
| 591A | | 14 |

# Middle East epic adds new chapters

Egypt pressed forward yesterday with President Anwar Sadat's latest peace proposal despite Syrian and Palestinian opposition, inviting all nations of the Middle East, the United States and the Soviet Union to Cairo to prepare for talks in Geneva.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin said Israel would join the Cairo talks but never deal directly with the Palestine Liberation Organization, "even on the moon."

Officials in Syria said President Hafez Assad would shun the Cairo meeting next weekend in favor of a trip to Libya for "a crucially important summit" of hard-line Arabs. PLO leaders also scorned Sadat's invitation.

Assad and other hard-line Arabs, who may convene in Tripoli at the same time Sadat's group meets in Cairo, are anxious to block what they see as Egypt's attempt to reach a separate peace with Israel.

Sadat said he would go ahead with his Cairo meeting "in order to finish what we started" in Jerusalem, even if no one other than Israel attends.

Moderate Kuwait said the possibility of simultaneous summits in Egypt and Libya dramatized a "far-reaching deterioration" in Arab relations.

Jordan, which has taken a moderate position during recent Middle East developments, indicated it would reject Sadat's invitation. Amman's semi-official press predicted the proposed parley will be a repeat of last weekend's face-to-face talks between Sadat and Israeli leaders.

Libya, Algeria, South Yemen and radical Palestinian groups have endorsed the Tripoli meeting, which could begin as early as Thursday. But it was not yet clear whether Iraq, a key to any wide anti-Sadat alliance, would be ready to bury its bitter rivalry with neighboring Syria and attend.

The Egyptian president told American television interviewers Sunday he would continue his go-it-alone policy despite Arab opposition, and was willing to proceed to a Geneva conference with Israel alone. He offered to submit any peace agreement he could arrange to other Arab leaders.

Sadat, who appeared on both NBC and CBS in an extension of the "media diplomacy" that has characterized Middle East developments this month, said he would resign before the Egyptian parliament if his people's verdict was against his efforts.

In Washington, President Carter's press secretary Jody Powell said Sunday the United States was "still consulting" with the Soviet Union and other nations invited to the Cairo session.

"We've said such a meeting could be constructive," Powell said. "Obviously we're trying to be in the position of being supportive — to be helpful."

There was no word from the Kremlin. The Soviet Union was expected to ignore Sadat's conference although the Egyptian president said Saturday, "If it tries to create obstacles, it will be making the biggest mistake of its life."

Sadat's acting foreign minister, Butros Ghali, was busy Sunday evening relaying the round of invitations for the Cairo meeting, which Sadat said could begin next Saturday.

One of Ghali's first visits was with U.S. Ambassador Hermann F. Eilts. The American diplomat would not discuss the arrangements, but it was expected he received the Israelis' invitation as well.

Ghali also met with Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo of Finland, general coordinator of U.N. peacekeeping forces in the Middle East. Egypt's ambassador to the United States delivered an invitation to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim in New York.

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# Room choosing procedure

Students living on campus will be able this week to sign up for rooms for next semester. The process is:

TODAY — Students planning to remain in their present rooms sign up with their heads of residence.

TOMORROW — Students who would like to stay in their present dorm but in a different room sign up with the head of residence.

WEDNESDAY — Students who would like to live in a dormitory elsewhere on campus sign up with the head of residence of that dorm.

THURSDAY — All others, including students who have missed the previous dates and those students moving back on campus.

Students should sign up for only one campus dormitory room.

Those who do not sign up during this time, will be deleted from the dorm housing list and receive no room assignment in their registration packets. On-campus housing is still mandatory for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors unless otherwise exempt.

For information on the various dormitories, see your head of residence or stop by the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore.

*GRE: Weekend Special*

Registered for the December 10 exam? Done any preparation? You can still join our weekend intensive course, scheduled for December 3 and 4. Or take our practice exam, with or without review session. Private tutoring also available. But don't delay. Call Test Prep Services of Amherst at 256-6462.

*TEST PREP*

**C.A.O.S.**

Counseling Assistance for Older Students (C.A.O.S.) is looking for graduate and undergraduate non-traditional students to fill counselor jobs. All positions are work/study. C.A.O.S. in-service training is a prerequisite for employment. Deadline for applications is Dec. 2, 1977. Persons hired will begin second semester. Please find applications at C.A.O.S. office, 207 Hasbrouck, 545-0057. We are an equal opportunity affirmative action employer. Women and Third World students are encouraged to apply.

**Do you consider yourself CREATIVE?**

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**Would you like to try?**

Space has been allocated for a mural in the Campus Center Complex. If you are interested in carrying out this project, we would like to see your designs. Please submit your designs to the Campus Center Board of Governors (CC 817) by December 13, 1977.

For additional information visit our office or call 545-0198.

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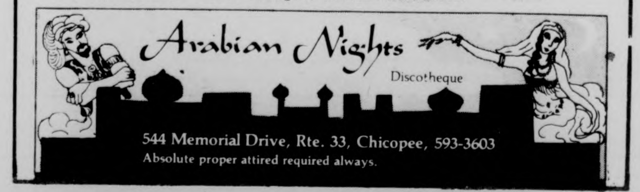

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# Congress resumes to salvage achievements

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — A Congress frustrated by deep-seated disagreements on energy, abortion and other issues goes back to work Tuesday in an effort to salvage a record of achievement in 1977.

While the lawmakers have enacted substantial legislation, they have not attained President Carter's number one goal for the year — writing a comprehensive energy policy.

House and Senate conferees, who have been working off and on for more than a month to reconcile widely different versions, take up the task again today amid predictions they will not finish the job before mid-December at the earliest.

The two chambers themselves reconvene Tuesday. They had hoped to adjourn early in October, but instead have taken an informal recess since Oct. 20 while their spokesmen deliberated.

The House has scheduled an ambitious legislative program designed to clear the decks of legislation already essentially agreed upon or likely to be.

But in addition to the energy conference, progressing at an inch-by-inch pace, the Senate and House also face a virtual deadlock that has held up passage of a $60.2 billion appropriation for the wide-ranging programs of the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

The issue is whether government health programs should pay for abortions only in cases where the mother's life is endangered, as the House has insisted, or under less restrictive guidelines adopted by the Senate.

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The gatekeeper at the Graceland estate of Elvis Presley unlocks the gate to let the first of several thousand people onto the mansion grounds to view the gravesites of the late singer and his mother, Gladys Love Presley, Saturday. Some fans braved freezing temperatures and rain overnight to see the burial site.(UPI)

# Elvis fans view grave

*MEMPHIS, Tenn. [AP]* — More than 1,000 Elvis Presley fans, many of whom had stood in line for hours, ignored a cold, drizzling rain yesterday to walk up the quarter-mile drive of his Graceland Mansion for a glimpse of the late rock star's grave.

Some of those in line had waited since Saturday afternoon standing near the gate, then trading off with a friend to spend an hour or two in a warm car nearby. Temperatures fell into the 30s Saturday night.

A nearby all-night convenience store did a thriving business in green, plastic garbage bags which were modified to serve as emergency ponchos for those who were ill-prepared for the wet weather.

Tears rolled down the face of Willie Turner of Tuscola, Ill. as she walked away from Presley's gravesite just south of the big mansion.

"We lost a great man. We lost so very, very much," she said.

She was in one of the first groups of Presley fans admitted to the mansion grounds 15 minutes before the scheduled time.

"We just couldn't keep the people back," said security chief Dick Grob.

Grob estimated that the crowd had grown from about 50 people at midnight Saturday to more than 1,000 by 7 a.m. yesterday.

Presley's body and that of his mother, Gladys Love Presley, were moved to the mansion grounds Oct. 2 after police said they had foiled a plot to steal his body from the Forest Hills cemetery mausoleum.

The line of people outside the gate quickly grew shorter as groups of 25 to 30 and later as many as 60 were escorbed by parka-clad security guards up the winding driveway to the Meditation Garden. Many carried flowers — mostly roses — or cameras as they made the trek.

In the garden, the fans stood silently and with heads bowed before the twin graves.

Some were weeping as they left the garden.

Presley, who dies of a heart attack Aug. 16, lies beneath a bronze tablet bearing an epitaph — written by his father, Vernon Presley — praising him as a "legend in his own time."

At the bottom of the tablet, is Presley's personal insignia, a lightning bolt and the initials "TCB," which stands for "taking care of business."

While his body was in the mausoleum, thousands of Presley fans flocked to the cemetery, but often seemed bent on leaving with souvenirs, such as tufts of grass and tree limbs.

# Deer season is big bucks

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The horde of more than one million hunters that takes to Pennsylvania's woods when deer season opens at the crack of dawn today will end up spending big bucks.

"It really is a multi-million dollar industry," said Stanley Forbes, chief information officer for the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

"It's really hard to measure all the economical benefits from deer hunting, but our conservative slimate is that hunters will spend $100 million on deer seaso al n," he added.

But the hunters who have shelled out money for rifles, ammunition, thick coats and warm underwear don't seem to mind the expense. For some, deer season is bigger than Super Bowl Sunday and New Year's Eve combined.

"For those of us in the rural areas, deer season is part of our culture. It's a ritual, a ceremonial thing," said Mike Ondik, deer researcher at Pennsylvania State University.

Pennsylvania has 1.25 million hunters, the largest force in the country. The state also ranks second only to Texas in number of deer killed.

In some regions, the opening day of deer season is negotiable in labor contracts. For example, none of the 499 employees at the Fruehauf Corp. in Fayette County will be working because United Steel Workers Local 15101 has buck season written into the contract as a holiday.

Other non-union shops close up because absenteeism has historically been more than 50 percent on opening day. And most rural school districts give their students the day off too.

The influx of hunters creates radical changes sometimes. Potter County, the top deer county in the state, has a population of 16,500 residents and at least double that amount of deer.

According to local officials, at least 30,000 hunters will flock to the north central county during deer season, bringing bumper-to-bumper traffic to winding rural roads.

"You could play jacks on those roads in summer. But during buck season, there are bigger traffic jams than on the Philadelphia Expressway," said Ted Godshall of the Game Commission.

Wildlife managers estimate the state's deer herd numbers at least 650,000. Other game officials say there may be as many as 900,000.

# Maine's hunting season ends

*AUGUSTA, Maine [UPI]* — Although hunters probably bagged about 31,000 deer in the month-long season which ended Saturday, state game wardens say there were surprisingly few fatalities and accidents this year.

Final hunting statistics aren't expected for several weeks. But Warden Supervisor Charles Tobie of the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife department says workers recognize a safe year when they've had one.

"It's been an amazing year as far as hunting accidents are concerned," he said this weekend.

Tobie, whose territory includes the Augusta, Waterville and Bangor areas, said usually there are several accidents and fatalities, but this year only a minor, self-inflicted gunshot wound was reported.

Only two fatalities were recorded, the first near Topsham when Richard J. Moran, of Ashland, Mass., apparently was shot by Gene Graffam Jr., 39, of Topsham while both men were hunting. Graffam was charged with manslaughter.

The second happened in Ornesville when 15-year-old Lance McIntosh was killed by a discharge from the gun of a young companion.

Despite the comparatively low level of accidents, wardens said arrests on charges of illegal night hunting were up.

Tobie said the season was "one of the busiest years that I've seen for quite a long time." There have been 45 prosecutions for night hunting in his division this fall, he said.

Hunters must quit at sunset, although at one time they could continue for a half-hour further. Night hunters can receive $500 fines, three days in jail, loss of licenses and confiscation of guns.

# Around New England

## Aircraft negotiations met at last minute

*HARTFORD, Conn. [UPI]* — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft management and union leaders yesterday worked against a midnight contract deadline to avoid a strike by 15,000 employees at the firm's three Connecticut plants.

Union leaders called a meeting yesterday to vote on the company offer and decide whether to authorize a strike.

Spokesmen for both sides had expressed optimism earlier in the weekend an agreement would be reached, but as the deadline neared optimism was fading.

Pratt & Whitney yesterday charged negotiators for the International Association of Machinists, District 91 with "stalling."

The company claimed the union's tactics made "it increasingly unlikely that agreement can be reached on a new contract in the few hours remaining."

A major issue in dispute was job security. The union sought a company guarantee it will not move from Connecticut.

In the last decade the work force at the three plants in East Hartford, Middletown and Southington has been cut by 10,000 through attrition.

"We're saying we want a simple statement of policy that United Technologies intends to work from this base. We are saying we want the work to stay in Connecticut," union spokesman Lou Kiefer said.

Pratt & Whitney is owned by United Technologies and produces aircraft and marine engines under commercial and government contracts. It is one of the state's largest employers.

## Spray on ceilings may cause cancer

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts inspectors have beoun testing fireproof "spray'on" ceilings in 92 public schools to see if they contain too much asbestos — a fibrous substance which can cause cancer.

The inspectors will eventually check more than 900 schools built between 1946 and 1973. That's the period when sprayon asbestos was commonly used for fireproofin and insulation.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency banned the spray-on meth d in 1973. A legislative panel conhaired by state Sen. Robert McCarthy, DEast Bridgewater, and Rep. Lois Pines, D-Newton, has ordered the investigation.

"I think there is a very substantial hazard," said Pines. "If we know that something is dangerous we shouldn't expose our children to it."

Only 92 of 900 schools sampled have answered written questionnaires sent by the legislative panel. The questionnaire asks whether the spray-on coatings may be oocated within the schools, and many officials have answered yes.

Scientists have documented that asbestos causes cancer among factory workers who breathe in high concentrations of fibers.

The inspectors wll look for dilapidated ceilings that might release the fine particles.

## Citizens convention for criminal justice

*AUGUSTA, Maine [UPI]* Blair G. Ewing, director of the National Institute for Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, will be featured speaker at the Dec. 9 convention of the Maine Citizens Criminal Justice-Community Standards and Goals Committee in Augusta.

Ewing, deputy director of the federal Law Engorcement Assistance Administration, is the author of several publications dealing with social and criminal justice.

He has been active in federal planning programs and governmental activities dealing with his fields of specialty since 1969.

The three-day convention at the Augusta Civic Center culminates two years of study and evaluation of the state's criminal justice system by more than 1,000 Maine residents and professionals.

Participants will vote on more than 260 recommendations stemming from work by various committees and a statewide series of public hearings.

## Foam regulating for home insulation use

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Officials in two state departments are talking about regulating the use of foam to insulate homes.

A Public Works Department spokesman says the agencys Building Code Standards Committee plans to study use of urea formaldehyde-based foams in home insulation.

Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Heslin says her department will work closely with the cod committee on its study of possible foam regulations.

There have been ctmplaints about urea formaldehyde-based foams.

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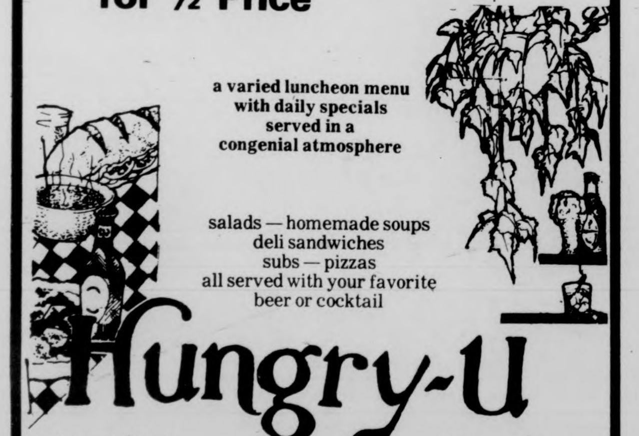

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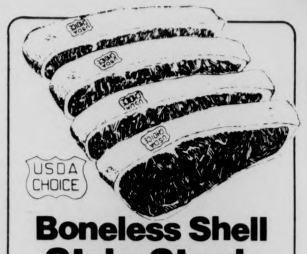

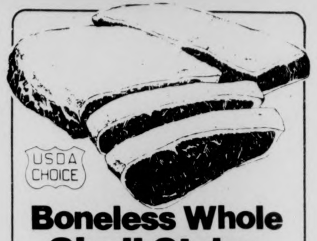

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# On the administration payroll

*By MICHAEL PILL*

I am writing to express support for Lisa Melilli's column in the *Collegian* of Wednesday, November 2, 1977, in which she detailed some of SGA Co-President Jon Hite's behind-the-scenes efforts to manipulate the *Collegian's* news coverage.

But we should not stop with a mere exposure of one individual. It is important to look deeper and ask if Mr. Hite is the only one involved or if his current activities are only one aspect of a long-standing problem.

This problem is that for several years now the Student Government Association (SGA) politicians who have fought most strongly against student unionization and other student services have been (or still are) on the payroll of the campus administration.

Let's be specific. Since the fall of 1975 the correlation has been 100 per cent — SGA top officials have been either strong unionization advocates or on the administration payroll:

**1975-76**:

*Co-presidents:* Henry Ragin and Ellen Gavin

*Speaker of the Student Senate:* Ken Somers — administration payroll: 6-01-76 to 8-27-77 Budgeting and Institutional Studies; 5-27-77 to 9-03-77 Student Services

**1976-77**:

*Co-presidents:* Jay Martus and Paul Cronin — administration payroll: Cronin: 6-13-77 to 11-5-77 Budgeting and Institutional Studies; 10-03-77 to 11-05-77 Provost's Office; Martus: 5-21-77 to 6-25-77 and 7-01-77 to 11-05-77 Residential Resource Management

*Speaker of the Student Senate:* Annette Guttenberg

**1977-78**:

*Co-presidents:* Jon Hite and Marion Batiste — administration payrolls: Hite: 9-18-76 to 6-25-77 Residential Resource Management; Batiste: 5-21-76 to 5-21-77 Orchard Hill-Central

*Speaker of the Student Senate:* Brian DeLima

In addition there was another long-time unionization opponent in the Student Senate — Brian Harvey — who has been on the payroll of the Student Affairs division in the Whitmore Administration Building.

Similar problems have arisen during the past hundred years in the American labor movement. Employers have tried to buy off a few workers in order to obstruct union organizing. Such workers have come to be called "stool pidgeons" or "Scabs" by union workers.

The *Collegian* staff, the people working for student unionization, and the Student Senate should all come to grips with the underlying problem of stopping any administration manipulation effort, now or in the future.

Mr. Hite's activities need to be dealt with, but let's not forget the rest of the problem.

*Michael Pill is Co-chair of the Campus Center Board of Governors.*

# The student union — it's already here

*By SUSAN BIRMINGHAM*

To unionize or not to unionize; this is not the question. It is not only *not* the question, but it is missing the point entirely. The secret, and I am assuming it is a secret because no one is telling anyone, is that we are already unionized. It is done; fait accompli. I know that this may come as a surprise, but we the students at the University of Massachusetts already have an organization which (tries to) protect and advance the rights of its members, which in actuality is all a union is.

This organization, for those of you who don't already know (one of the basic problems), is the Student Senate. Yes, this body, so easily ignored by the administration and faculty, and rather irrelevant to the majority of students, is the most powerful voice of the student body.

The point is, the administration *can* ignore the voice of the students. Who will protest? Certainly not the students — chances are most don't even know what their own voice is saying. The only way the students' voice can be heard is if they are talking, so to speak. The problem is that students have organized themselves such that only a minority speak (the Senate) and half the time it is not worth hearing anyway. The Senate, for example, spent half its valuable time at a meeting two weeks ago trying to decide whether, in your interest of course, anything which was talked about had to be talked about for at least ten minutes. Or was it at most ten minutes?

But back to the point. The question is — what encourages people to talk, participate, and consequently to be heard? Is this best accomplished by electing representatives to talk for you, or by having a forum in which every student not only has the right but it encouraged to speak and be heard?

As far as I can see we have no "options" regarding the protection of our interests. The point is *relativity*. Either we protect our interests the most effective way or the least effective way.

The problem is that the Senate can't decide whether it can decide whether each student has the right to decide on what the organization should be saying, or whether students themselves should decide on whether they have the right to decide on what the organization is doing. Hmm ... I'm convinced that if it weren't so simple, it would be much simpler. But it's the sheer simplicity of it that throws people off.

Even the concept of collective bargaining has been mystified to the point of absurdity. Collective bargaining is not the goal of a union. The goal of a union is to make the university accountable to students. Collective bargaining is only one method. Demonstrations, drawing public attention through the media, boycotts, or simply being organized are other methods. It just so happens that formal (as opposed to informal) negotiations is the method the faculty have chosen to deal with issues of concern to them. It is not the students' only option. There are many, many tactics to choose from — it takes getting together and deciding on what seems best.

- A footnote. The faculty and administration have agreed that students may sit and watch while they bargain away our right to evaluate professors, the right to quality advising, etc., and further, that we may only speak when spoken to. This seems to be a true characterization of the influence students have over our education.

*Susan Birmingham is a Student Senator.*

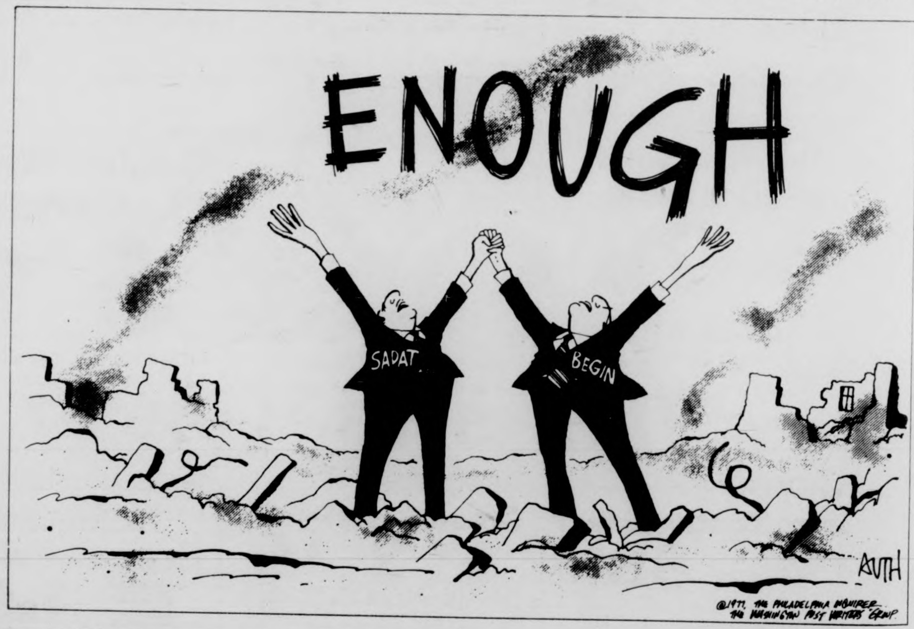

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# The tramps of Paris

**our man in paris**

*By MARK WILDING*

They are a breed apart, these tramps of Paris. These are not the slumped hollow-eyed ghosts who shuffle the back bay streets of Boston and New York. Their manner is as defiant as Napoleons, their walk as imperious as De Gaulles. The most stately of this autocratic lot is named Henri — huge with a pearl white beard, he makes Orson Welles look a weedy comparison. Every day at 4:00 o'clock he marches into the Cafe Saint-Michel, surveys his dominion, chooses his seat, sits and orders his daily glass of water. Soon he strikes up a conversation with imaginary friends, who have evidently joined him at the table. He laughs, cajoles, sympathizes, teases, and finally bids them adieu. One is never sure what he (or rather they) talk about, then again that's not one's business.

Michel Druot is a french journalist who lived among the tramps of Paris for four years, after which he wrote a book about them. The book is some ten years old now but has little need to be revised because most of them are still around. According to Druot, their ranks include, among others, a former admiral of the navy, the owner of three apartment houses, and a professor at the Sorbonne. Of course, not all of them have money. Rather than beg, the Paris tramp might hawk knick-knacks or, on occasion, gauge a franc out of a gullible foreigner. Begging proper is considered distasteful.

They prefer the street life to any other and somehow manage to secure the food and shelter necessary for them to continue their spare and curious existence. At 1:00 o'clock in the morning, most of the subway stationmasters kick them out into the streets. Still there's a sympathetic stationmaster on the subway stop Chatelet who often lets them sleep the night on the benches generously provided for them by the city of Paris. Mind you, there are fanatics among the fanatics, who insist upon staying out of doors all the time. During the winter months this group often huddles together over a grill of the Subway Madeleine, not fifty yards from the Morgue de Madeleine. This way, they point out, they won't have as far to go when their time comes.

Their dress is a mix of tatters and tweed. The burlap trousers are held together by safety pins and splinters of rope. The Paris tramp's pride in his overcoat, invariably a heavy London fog keeping warm his ample belly. For the Paris tramps don't starve. The authorities provide a daily soup and there are always students willing to give them a meal ticket. Otherwise they live on bread, cheese, and that item which is always by their side, much as a gunslinger's six-shooter, confidante yet eventual foe, the inevitable bottle of red table wine. They are seldom without it. After all, it's the best buy in town. What else could they get for seventy-five cents that could come close to providing them with such a comfortable shield against a world of which they want no part?

*Mark Wilding is the Collegian's Paris Correspondent.*

# The unknown ideal

*By DREW CRANE*

In the continuing debate on these pages and in the classroom on the merits of various socio-economic systems it is a sad fact that often the most vociferous defenders of capitalism are its worst enemies. Their defense of today's mixed economy — of government intervention — is grounded in such philosophic contradictions as to welcome the equally fallacious arguments of opponents. What has been conspicuously absent in most cases is a rational examination of the fundamental moral issues of any social system.

Historically, capitalism established the first and only *moral* politico-economic system and the only one geared to the life of a rational being. It was the first system to recognize and protect individual rights and to subordinate society to moral law. Man was no longer an expendable element for achieving "the greater social good". His life was no longer a pawn in the power games of the majority, and for the first time the altruist-collectivist morality was challenged.

This country recognized man's fundamental right to life as the highest standard of value and as such sought to promote the peaceful, orderly, voluntary coexistence of human beings. All force was banned from social interaction, and the government was delegated as the retaliatory defender of those whose rights were violated by force.

The life of each individual was an end in itself — *not* the means to the ends of others.

And since life is a process of self-sustaining and self-generated action, man was free for the first time to pursue his rational self interest through productive endeavors in voluntary cooperation with others. He was free to support his own life by his own work as high as his ability would carry him on any particular economic level. He was free to trade his product (property) with others so that both parties gained and neither lost in the transaction.

The extent to which capitalism was instituted, here and elsewhere, determined the proportional advancement in technology, standard of living and the general well being of all mankind. But the principles of capitalism were only implicitly defined and its failure was due to a lack of explicit implementation.

From the beginning, the government used its monopoly on force to promote the economic welfare of special interests and violate the rights of individuals. Every quota, tariff, wage and price control, special tax, subsidy, etc ... favored one individual or group at the expense of another. With every bureaucratic intervention and its resultant failure, more government power was demanded by those few politicians, businessmen and others who sought the unearned by using force to violate the rights of others. With every alleged failure of "capitalism" and the "free market," more political and economic power was exercised by government.

The result was a power struggle creating the monopoly capitalistic structure so maligned by the anti-capitalists today. Every coercive monopoly was created only by the aid of government intervention in the economy and can only be eliminated by a free market economy.

*Drew Crane is a Collegian commentator.*

# Ideology at its worst

**lisa melilli**

This is a difficult column for me to write right now, after visiting all the nuns at my alma mater, Notre Dame Catholic Girl's High School over this past weekend. I feel a bit guilty, but then again the process certainly was continued there and they were part of its cause.

The process I'm talking about is the "irreligiouso of the soul", better known, as first, the disbelief of religion and then, disbelief of God.

For me, disbelief of religion began in sixth grade at Saint Teresa's Grammar School after hearing our pastor talk about how much money the parish needed during gospel time, watching my neighbors who were men and rotten during the week get dressed in their best on Sundays, and finding all the studying I did for my confirmation really didn't teach me anything except memorization — I began to wonder if that really proved anything. Also, now aren't priests supposed to be the figure-heads of poverty and humility? Well, the figure-head of poverty and humility is not supposed to leave 30 grand to his sister in his will. That's what happened when our pastor died. First of all, shouldn't he give the money to the poor? And second, what's he doing with all that money in the first place?

And nuns are a terror, if you haven't heard. It began in first grade when my first grade nun, Sister Carolina, spanked my best friend in front of class because she peaked under the toilet booth to see what color tile was on the wall of the next stall.

Other major sins were talking in potty line, recess line, water line, going to the bathroom in the middle of class, not learning your lessons, and sucking your thumb. We were always tied to ask God's repentence and, of course, we were always to rely on our guardian angel.

And the process, although the "sins" changed as we matured, continued and we found ourselves restricted, restricted. Our world picture was formed: we were Catholics and only Catholics would be saved and so only Catholics were worthwhile people. I suppose that's good for your own self-confidence, but what about for all your friends who were Jewish or even Protestant?

Well, like I said, by sixth grade I figured out the whole thing was a crock. It seemed obvious to me that religion was a front to hide your own insecurities. And moreover, it was a fraud.

Now, the disbelief of God began about the same time, didn't materialize into any sworn statements until my later high school years. It stemmed particularly from Father Dora, Sister Theresa Agnas and Sister Marion Reilly.

Father Dora's problem was that he was a phony. Everytime you talked to him, you felt like you were getting sticky with honey. It seemed that Father Dora didn't look at the world straight away and seemed to be hiding not only from the cruel realities of life, but from the cruel realities of himself. Was a belief in God to be playing games with yourself and the world just as belief in religion was?

Now Sister Theresa Agnas and Sister Marion Reilly were a different sort altogether. They used God basically to keep all us girls in line, like by telling us we'd be damned in heaven by God if he saw us smoking in the lav or talking in the library or throwing toilet tissue out the bathroom window or hanging around after school hours outside in front with all the boys who came over from Notre Dame Boys Catholic High School. Basically, God was seen as someway to control us, to imprison us. God didn't seem to say anything else.

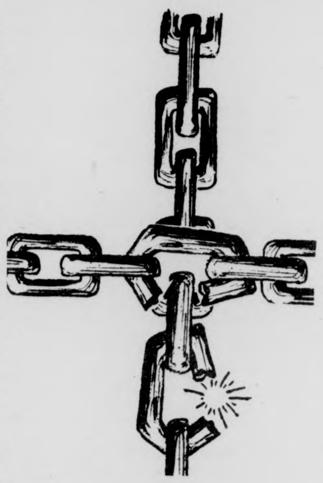

Karl Marx writes in *Contribution to the Critique of Hegel's Philosophy of Right* that religion is an illusory sun for people to revolve around when they don't want to revolve around themselves. It is the "sigh of the oppressed creature, the sentiment of a heartless world and the soul of soul-less condition. It is the opium of the people." And I suppose in this statement Marx captures all the reasons for my "irreligiouso of the soul." Neither religion nor God provided me with a real picture of the world, but a false one which stopped me from looking realistically at the world or from believing that I actually had control over my own livelihood, welfare, "fate". Religion is an ideology — the worst sort — because it continues after death.

Also, religion stops one from looking for change. It makes us stagnant because it makes us believe in fate and not in action.

Religion also separates us further, classifies us, and we are taught that the other religion is an enemy.

And whenever I think of religion, I think of my grammar school principal, Sister Ruth, who used to tell us to say the rosary on the bus so the busdriver wouldn't get in an accident — actually so we wouldn't talk. This is an example of the worst aspect of religion and a belief in God — that it is controlled by fear and guilt.

*Lisa Melilli's column appears Mondays in the Collegian.*

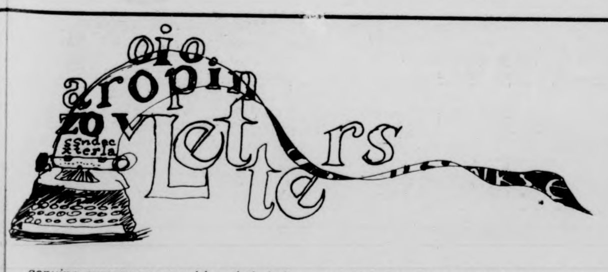

## *The psychologist who cried wolf*

**To the Editor:**

An Open Letter To The Psychology Department:

*People who someday may require the assistance of a stranger during an emergency, medical or otherwise, were dealt a severe blow Tuesday night in the Campus Center Coffee Shop.*

*A male student fell to the floor at 7:45 p.m. in the throes of an apparent epileptic seizure. A woman responded to his plight and called out for someone to call a doctor. Two people ran for the pay phones, so I, being familiar with epilepsy, went to the victim to apply appropriate first-aid. A second woman arrived at the same time as I and immediately, and correctly, opened his mouth to hold his tongue to avoid his choking. He then grabbed her hand, sat up, muttered "Psych experiment," and walked to a table where his partner was recording either the levels of timing of our response to the emergency.*

*My anger was so intense that I did not feel as though I could guarantee a non-violent confrontation. I avoided the possibility of a physical response by returning to my table at the other side of the room.*

*I take issue with the employment of tactics such as these used under the auspices of a 'psychology experiment' for the following reasons:*

*1. The undue emotional and physical stress that people in the Coffee Shop were subjected to.*

*2. The intense feeling of being exploited that I, and surely the two responding women, felt.*

*3. The inconvenience and danger police officers experienced in their aborted attempt to respond as quickly as possible.*

*4. Most importantly, the negative effect that this charade may have in the future when people who witnessed this inexcusable play-acting encounter a genuine emergency requiring their help. Even seconds wasted in indecision could drastically reduce the benefit of their assistance to the emergency. victim.*

*I call on any and all of the administration and academic officials that will receive this letter to express their concern and dismay to the Psychology Department regarding the incident described herein and call for an immediate and comprehensive review of any policies regarding public 'psychology experiments' that currently exist, establish one if none do in fact exist, and demand adequate enforcement of such a policy.*

*I strongly believe that the community deserves a public reply and apology from the Psychology Department.*

*My most fervent hope is that no one will ever hesitate or fail to respond to another human being's need in an emergency because of the insensitivity and total lack of forethought displayed Tuesday night.*

**Stephen Murphy**

## *Evaluation corrected*

**To the Editor:**

*After being granted access to Professor Fresia Bradford's teacher evaluations, we have seen that the negative tenor of the* Collegian *poll evaluation for her course is at variance with the excellent evaluations filled out by students taking Spanish 126 last semester. As was the policy for the last evaluation guide and the upcoming guide, those evaluations completed by students in a classroom take precedence over the* Collegian *data. The former have validity, the latter certainly do not. We have been informed by Mrs. Bradford that those who wish to view her evaluations are so welcomed, though at her discretion. We applaud Mrs. Bradford's action, and urge other faculty who may or may not be in a similar situation to follow this precedent.*

*Those wishing a break-down [direct and indirect costs, salary ... ] of the total amounts awarded for grants and contracts may contact Dianne Willett, Office of Grant and Contract Administration.*

*The figures we quoted in the appendix were derived from the 1976 OGCA Fiscal Report.*

**Course and Teacher Evaluation Staff**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Excutive Editor, c-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

# News in Brief

## Hearings to approve new contraceptive

*HER SAY NEWS SERVICE* — The Institute for the Study of Medical Ethics in Los Angeles has called on Congress to open hearings into efforts by the Food and Drug Administration to approve the controversial drug, Depo Provera, as a contraceptive.

The institute's request comes in the wake of an investigation by the California State Department of Health into charges that physicians in California are prescribing the cancer-causing drug mainly to black and poor women in the state.

Depo Provera is a synthetic hormone manufactured by the Upjohn Company. The chemical is approved by the FDA only for the treatment of uterine cancer. The drug, however, reportedly is routinely prescribed by physicians as a contraceptive for women, despite extensive tests which have shown it can cause dangerous side effects. Some of these side effects include indefinite sterility, an increased risk of cervical cancer, and irregular and severe bleeding.

The Institute said it recently conducted a study of over 150 women in Los Angeles who had been given Depo Provera without their knowledge or consent. More than 75 per cent of those women, the research group said were black and poor.

The institute said despite probable risks of cancer and other diseases, the FDA is still considering approving the controversial drug for mass use by women as a contraceptive.

The research group has charged that use of the experimental drug on black and poor women — when its harmful effects are well-known — smacks of a Nazi-type program.

The group has asked Congressperson Henry Waxman's office to open congressional hearings into the Depo Provera controversy.

## Saccharin labeled now for danger

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — Packages of saccharin and all foods containing the artificial sweetener will begin carrying labels next Feb. 23 warning the product could cause cancer, the Food and Drug Administration said yesterday.

The warning will state: "Use of this product may be hazardous to your health. This product contains saccharin which has been determined to cause cancer in laboratory animals."

The labeling is required 90 days from the date President Carter signed the Saccharin Study and Labeling Act. He did so on Nov. 23.

In addition to the labeling regulation, the act forbids the FDA from removing saccharin from the market for 18 months.

## Delegation talks for proposed treaty

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — The National Committee on American Foreign Policy will send a delegation to Panama for talks with Panamanian and American officials concerning the new proposed canal treaty, the organization announced yesterday.

The 22-member delegation is scheduled to be given briefings in Washington today by the National Security Council and the Joint Chiefs of Staff prior to its Tuesday departure from New York to Panama, the announcement said.

The delegation will be headed by former U.S. Senate minority leader Hugh Scott from Pennsylvania, and Angier Biddle Duke.

**ABOUT PEOPLE** — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd's hometown of Sophia Vermont burned down so often that the city council finally passed an ordinance saying no frame buildings could be constructed in the Raleigh County town.
Actor Lee Strasberg was honored when his star was implanted in the Hollywood Walk of Fame on Hollywood Boulevard, yesterday. His star was the 1,691st to be placed in concrete.

CAOS

COUNSELING ASSISTANCE FOR OLDER STUDENTS

**Need assistance in planning next semester?**

Academic Counseling during counseling week:
undergrads Nov. 14-Nov. 23
grads Nov. 14-Dec. 2
9:00-5:00 M-F Hasbrouck 203-207

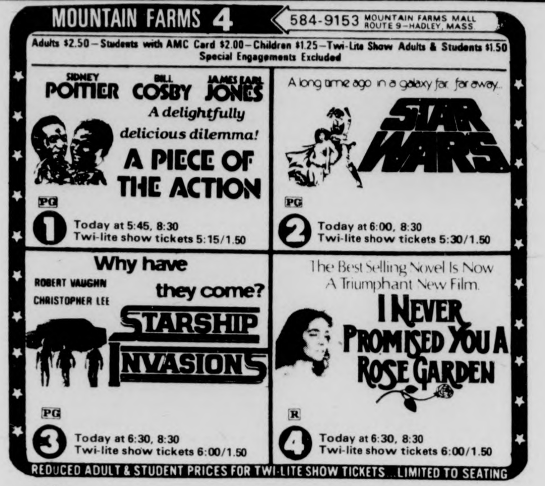

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.

Adults $2.50—Students with AMC Card $2.00—Children $1.25—Twi-Lite Show Adults & Students $1.50
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A delightfully delicious dilemma!
A PIECE OF THE ACTION
PG
1 Today at 5:45, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:15/1.50

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...
STAR WARS
PG
2 Today at 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:30/1.50

Why have they come?
ROBERT VAUGHN
CHRISTOPHER LEE
STARSHIP INVASIONS
PG
3 Today at 6:30, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 6:00/1.50

The Best Selling Novel Is Now A Triumphant New Film.
I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN
R
4 Today at 6:30, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 6:00/1.50

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

dvp

TONIGHT

**JACK SCOTT**

Author
Friend of Bill Walton
Athletic Director-Oberlin College

will speak on

**"VIOLENCE IN SPORTS"**

Monday, November 28
8:00PM
Mahar Auditorium
Admission Free

Sponsored by the
Distinguished Visitors Program
Office-415 Student Union 545-0920

dvp

**FREE CONCERT**

**University Wind Ensemble**
**Walter Chestnut, Conductor**

**Brass Choir**
**Max Culpepper, Conductor**

Tuesday, November 29, 1977
8:00 p.m.
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

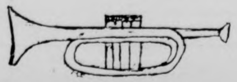

Works by:
Hovhaness
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Tonite,
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Andy May & the
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Tues., Nov.29
LUNA

Dec. 2&3
CLEAN LIVING

Sunderland, MA.
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University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

**The Nutcracker**

Hartford Ballet
with The UMass Symphony
Wayne Abercrombie, Conductor

Saturday, December 3 8 pm
Sunday, December 4 3 pm
Sunday, December 4 8 pm

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Tickets now on sale. General public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens - $6, 5, 4. Special matinee children's prices - $3.50, 3, 2.50.

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& All Ticketron Locations.

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AMITY ST. 253-5426

"Woody Allen's best. A great pleasure to watch."
—Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times
WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON PG
ANNIE HALL
EVES: 7:15 & 9:00
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MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

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KING ST. NORTHAMPTON

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
GERALDINE CHAPLIN
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DAVID LEAN'S FILM

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO G
EVES AT 8:00 ONLY
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

Direct from Spain
**Ballet**
NACIONAL FESTIVALES DE
**España**
Company of 50

*"the best, most entertaining Spanish dance company ever. . .!"*
Peter Hepple, STT, London

Saturday, December 10 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Tickets now on sale. General Public-$7, 6, 5. UMass students-$4, 3, 2.50. Senior Citizens-$6, 5, 4.

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& All Ticketron Locations.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

The Winner of the Tchaikovsky Competition
**Eugene Fodor**
VIOLINIST
*"The Mick Jagger of Classical Music"*
People Magazine

Thursday, December 8 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Tickets now on sale. General Public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens - $6, 5, 4.

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& All Ticketron Locations.

## CLIP & MAIL CLASSIFIED AD ORDER

**HEADLINE CHOICE**

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☐ FOR RENT
☐ FOR SALE
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☐ HELP WANTED
☐ INSTRUCTION
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☐ MISC.
☐ MOTORCYCLES
☐ PERSONALS
☐ PHOTO EQUIP.
☐ RIDE WANTED
☐ RIDERS WANTED
☐ ROOM WANTED
☐ SERVICES
☐ TO SUBLET
☐ TRAVEL
☐ WANTED
☐ WANTED TO RENT

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RATES: Daily 45c per line;
5 consec. pub. days,40c per line per day;
30 consec. pub. days,35c per line per day.

Computation:
#lines:____ X rate:____ = ______
X #days:____ = ______(ad cost)
MINUS 13c POSTAGE DISCOUNT
= NET AD COST TO BE MAILED!

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Insert one character, space or punctuation mark per box. Use UPPER lower case characters where they apply. (Note: No ad will be set entirely in capital letters.

You are charged for the ad in increments of each full line. A line contains 38 boxes. (Average word is approx. 5 characters - **You pay less than 6c per word!)**

1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8

Name: ____________
Phone#:__________(if different from ad) Ad Cost:$________(enclosed)
Dates Classified Ad is to run: ____________
(Allow 3 days from date of mailing.)
RETURN THIS FORM TO: Classified Ad Dept., Massachusetts Daily Collegian
113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### AUTO FOR SALE

**68 Galaxy** 500 Ford. $700. 527-5746.

**BARGAIN 1974 Datsun 710** station wgn. Standard tran. 4500,$1,700 or B.O. 253-9792.

**66 Ford cust.** Good cond. New oil pump trans. batt. $350. or B.O. 546-5920.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**69 Buick**—sta-wgn. Exc. Mec. cond., air-cond., 9 seater, sun roof top, new brakes—549-6188.

**68 Volvo 144.** Automatic, clean, reliable, very good body & engine, snows, AM/FM. $1,195. 584-7743 Tues. + Th. or 586-1448 eve.

### AUDIO

**NEED MONEY!** Realistic Rcvr. (made by Sony) 22WPC, Ultralinear spkrs., BIC 940 turntable for only $325 or B.O. Call Phil 549-4759.

### CALCULATORS

**College Calculators** offers low prices & full service. All models avail. Texas Instruments 59 $235., 58 $94.95, 57 $62.95, 51 $47.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators 549-1316.

### TO SUBLET

**1 bedroom** apt. on UMass bus route. Jan. 78 to Sept. 78. Call 546-5102, leave name and phone no. Reference to Brad.

**1 fem. wanted** for own rm. in 2 bdrm apt. 1st month FREE! $130 util. incl. Carla 549-1741 eves. ½ mile from campus. Bus.

### FOR RENT

**3 bedroom house,** 285+, pets ok, avail. Jan. 3, 256-6732; days 51981 (Chris).

**Rm.: In 3rm. house.** Nxt to N. Village $104./mo. plus utl. Chris, 8-4:30, 253-9908

**3 bedroom** Apt, fair condition, for Dec 1st, in Northampton. Only $165. Call Skibiski Real Estate 584-3428 4-6 p.m.

**Per. wtd.** for own rm. for Spg. sem. 103. 50 Puffton Vlg. John 549-1298 after 4.

**2½ rm furn** apt all utls inc. Pool, parking, A/C, 230 mo. Amherst Motel & Apts, Rt 9 opp Zayres, 256-8122.

**BR in** EHamp Apt $75 inc. 1/1/78 527-9006.

**PUFFERS FOR SPRING** 2 br. apt. near bus rt., $210/mo. utl. inc. for mid. Jan., No. Amherst 549-1683.

**IF YOU DON'T WANT TO BE LOCKED INTO A 10 OR 12 MONTH LEASE,** check with us about our new Rental Agreement. We have 1 and 2 bedroom townhouse and garden units starting at $195. plus utilities. Call South Meadow, 256-0166 for further Information.

### PERSONALS

*Tony- we met at the PGA Halloween Dance.* You're a student and I'm a teacher in Greenfield. I drove you back to your place. I want to see you again but have no way to get in touch. Please write me: Ron, One Harrison Ave., Greenfield, 01301.

### MOTORCYCLES

**1972 Honda** 2000 total miles. Orig. owner $300. 253-5559.

### LOST

**Lost gold ring** with initials DH. Reward. Call David 256-8104.

### HELP WANTED

**Student for** part time counselor in foster care unit. Work with 2 or 3 active adolescents, flexible scheduling, 24 hours a week. Call 1-323-5002.

**Position available** to a college student to represent travel company on campus for Spring Break trips to Florida. CONTACT: Beachcomber Tours, Inc., 174 Hancock St., Stoneham, Mass. 02180 Tel. 617-438-5798.

**Typist wanted** full time 60 w/p/m min. formating skills and familiarity with IBM Selectric desirable. Good pay and benefits. Call Barbara at 549-2846 for more information.

### ROOM WANTED

**I M/F wntd. 4 Bdrm. apt.** nr. UM. No lease. Starting Jan. Call Mark 253-2619.

### WANTED

**Female to** share two bedroom apt. in Sund. bus $75+. Call 665-4416 ask for Alix.

**Housemate wanted.** Neat, responsible, nonsmoking. Grad student or professional to share roomy cooperative home on UMass bus route in Amherst. Begin Jan. 1 $125 + utilities. 253-5849 call evenings.

### TRAVEL

**Nothing to** do over intersession? Come on down to Daytona with us. Beachfront hotel with color TV A/C phone, the works all this and roundtrip busfare on a luxury motorcoach for only $147.20 quad occupancy. For info and reservations call David Day at 546-7845.

**Pro Music Service** - Best in rock thru disco, Monitor Music, 546-4731, Rea.

**Big bands** to disco. Call Bob the DJ at 14135366075. Still the one after 4 years.

**Fly to** Ft. Lauderdale. $305 Jan. 1-8, $295 Jan 8-15 inc. accomodations at the Jolly Roger Hotel on the beach. OR: economy bus trip to same destination, Jan. 1-15 for $259. Contact Jim Nechin, UMass rep. for Garber Travel. Reserve Now! 6-7495

### SERVICES

**PHOTOGRAPHY:** Passport and application photos done. Portraits in time for Christmas B&W or color service instruction by arrangement. Reasonable prices for high quality work. **Contact:** Steven 546-9653 nights only.

**Volvo** repairs and maintenance. All years and models, low prices. Jack 536-0610.

**LAST SUPPER!** by HRTA students for semester. Homemade chicken noodle soup, sweet & sour pork, rice pilaf, veg, homemade bread, coconut pudding polynesian. Mon.,Tues.,Wed., Thus. at 4:30. Lunch Tues. at noon. $1.75. Tix must be bot in advance, rm. 219 Chenoweth Lab.

**Typing** - $.40/page. Call anytime 549-6655.

**BIRTHDAY CAKES!!** All occasion cakes beautifully decorated to order on 2 days notice. Delivery available. Call Laurie 546-9576.

**FREE PUP** F 3 mos. Husky Shep mix. To a good home 268-7892 evenings.

### FOR SALE

**New Dingo Boots** size 8½ women's $35.00. Call Eileen 253-7888.

**Xmas trees** cut your own. Spruce or Scotch Pine $10.50. 10a.m.--8p.m. Blizniak Tree Farm, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley 586-0723.

**Women's Head Ski Parka.** Excellent condition, size med. Call 549-5951.

**Nikko 6065.** 2 months old. Asking $350. or best offer 546-5084.

**Flute**—Gemeinhardt, solid silver head & keys. List $350&ask $250. Barely used 546-4749

**SAVE** up to 50%on TENNIS SHOES! Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18.-30. Just $10.-14. 50. Call 538-3181

**AKC Old English Sheep dog pups.** 2 females 14 wks old. Good with kids. Championship stock. $225.-ea. 549-5523.

**Dorm Refrig.** $50. neg. 253-5263 MaryAnn.

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ALL SERIES $6.98 CODE P.
$3.99
CLASSICAL DEPT. INCLD.

JUST OPENED
PLATTERPUS RECORDS

ALBUM SALE
ALL SERIES $7.98 CODE R¢ S.
$4.39
CLASSICAL DEPT. INCLD.

ALL PICTURED ALBUMS SERIES $7.98 Only $3.99
SALE ENDS SUNDAY DEC. 4

NEIL YOUNG SERIES $14.98 SALE $8.49
PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE SERIES $11.98 SALE $6.99

"BEST OF" GORDON LIGHTFOOT $1.99 LP ONLY LTD. QTY.
PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE "IF THE SHOE FITS" $1.99 LP ONLY LTD. QTY.
FAT LEGENDARY RCA ALBUM LONG OUT OF PRINT LP $1.99 ONLY
JAMES TAYLOR 1. ONE MAN DOG LP & 8TRACK 2. WALKING MAN LP.-8TRK. & CASS. LTD. QTY. $2.99 EA.
NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND "DIRT SILVER & GOLD" 3 RECORD SET SERIES $11.98 LP ONLY $4.19 LTD. QTY.

FROM THE AREA'S LARGEST MUSIC BOOK SELECTION THIS SPECIAL: ALL BOOKS $3.95 & UP $1.00 OFF.
ENTIRE INVENTORY 8TRACK & CASSETTES SERIES 7.98 CODE TP SALE PRICE $4.89
THE QUALITY OF BLANK MAXELL CASSETTES
UDXL I C60 - $3.29
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SPRINGFIELD CIVIC CTR. TICKET OUTLET
FOR QUICK & EFFICIENT RECORD CARE THE WATTS PREENER REG. $5.95 SALE $3.99
STORE HOURS: DAILY: 10-9 SUN: 10-6

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HAMP PLAZA N. KING ST., RTE. 5. NORTHAMPTON MA. TEL. 586 5882
William E. McEuen Presents STEVE MARTIN "Let's Get Small"
RANDY NEWMAN Little Criminals
HERE YOU COME AGAIN DOLLY PARTON
"HEROES" DAVID BOWIE
Linda Ronstadt Simple Dreams
NEIL YOUNG Decade
PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE LIVE! TAKIN' THE STAGE
Iggy Pop Lust For Life
Neil Diamond I'm Glad You're Here With Me Tonight
Paul Simon Greatest Hits, Etc.
BOZ SCAGGS DOWN TWO THEN LEFT
EARTH, WIND & FIRE ALL 'N ALL
Columbia
RCA Records

---

The Hideout
MONDAY NIGHT
FOOTBALL DELIVERY
SPECIAL
Buy any two large pizzas
and get a small plain pizza FREE!
256-0441

# What's Happening

TODAY

LECTURE

"The Paradox of Protection: A History of Hours Legislation in the United States," by Dr. Ronnie Ratner of the Center for Research on Women, Wellesley College, at 2:30 p.m., Campus Center 805-809, as part of the Labor Relations and Research Center student colloquia series.

MOVIES

"Porquoi Israel," the recent French documentary about Israel, 8 p.m., Thompson 104, free.

TOMORROW

LECTURES

— "Violence in Sports," by political sports analyst Jack Scott, Mahar Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

— "A Planning Perspective of the Emerging Energy Situation," by Prof. Ben C. Ball Jr., professor of management and engineering in the MIT Energy Lab, 4 p.m., Herter Hall 231. Third speaker at the University Energy Forum series.

— "Psychic Commonalities around the World," by Father Angello Rizzo, Roman Catholic priest and registered psychologist, 8 p.m., Herter Hall 231. Sponsored by the Psychical Awareness and Research Association, Inc. A donation will be asked.

MOVIE

"The Last Grave at Dinbaza," 8 p.m., Thompson 106, free. Shows repressive atmosphere in which the victims of apartheid are compelled to live. Part of the Progressive Film Series.

MUSIC

The Group for New Music will perform two works at the University Gallery, 4:40 p.m.: "Septet of Stravinsky" and "Octandre of Edgar Varese."

# Undertakers learn techniques to meet needs of the bereaved

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — A course called "grief" is not taken lightly at a New England school which turns out most of the area's undertakers.

According to the school's president, the need for a soothing shoulder is no longer just for the bereaved, but for the undertaker as well.

"The real issue is this," said Dr. Victor Scalisi, who began this term as president of the New England Institute of Embalming and Anatomy. "We have got to meet the needs for the bereaved which are created by the changing roles within the society of doctors and clergymen."

That job, Scalisi maintained, has fallen on the undertakers. "There are no family doctors," he said, "and the attendant physician comes out of a room where a person has just died, quickly tells someone, and then immediately goes down the hall to take care of someone else."

Scalisi, a minister for 17 years, said "very few clergymen, unfortunately, find time in their church and social schedules to be counselors."

Scalisi introduced the course on grief to the largely science and business curriculum three years ago. Closed circuit television and tape devises were added this year to enable students to observe mannerisms as they counsel other students who in turn act the role of a griefstricken person.

The focus of the course remains the morticians ability to cope with his own awareness of death.

"I might walk into the classroom on the first day and say to the students, 'You have just died. Write your own obituary," he said. "You would be surprised how much resistance and concealed hostility may surface in these exercises. The students discuss their feelings, talk about their hurt, and open up themselves. They learn that way that they can bring healing to one another."

Within two years, Scalisi said he hopes to offer the unusual course to practicing morticians, applying "more sophisticated counseling and guidance skills."

"The need is privately there," he said, "but I'm afraid that there is a large segment which would outwardly laugh at the idea, like it was some new way of shoeing horses."

Few professional undertakers quit the profession because of strain, the interviewed experts agreed. Business reasons and very long hours are more frequent reasons given for leaving the business, they said.

# *'The Wizard of Oz' hits Moscow*

*MOSCOW* [*UPI*] — Her name is Elli and she comes from a place called Khan-sas. She calls her fully little dog "totoshka."

It's in Russian, of course, but it's unmistakably that American delight "The Wizard of Oz" — Moscow style.

Russian audiences are notoriously reserved, keeping their emotions safety tucked away. But the hundreds of children packing Malaya Bronaya theater for a Sunday matinee squeal and cheer unabashedly when the Moscow brand of Cowardly Lion struts on the stage with his wild orange mane and floppy yellow tail.

The play — known as "The Wizard of Emerald City" — is pitched right at the wide-eyed kids.

A toothy tiger stalking Elli, the Tinman, Scarecrow and Cowardly Lion pops up to try to get the youngsters to help him track them down.

"Tu-da? that way?" he asks, pointing to the wings.

The kids giggle and point in the other direction. Frustrated, he scurries off.

The plot sticks close to the American version, except that good ol' Auntie Em is just plain Mom.

The costume designer has a curious view of the Plains garb, outfitting the cast in a cross between West Texas and Dodge City.

Mom wears a crocheted brown shawl and granny bonnet and farmhands sport cowboy hats and blue vests.

The biggest hit of all is the Wicked Witch of the West. But in the Russian version she's more likely a crotchety old ragpicker than a doer of evil deeds.

She creaks around, gamely telling the audience of knock off the laughing, that she's as pretty as she ever was. Otherwise, she fumes and fusses in a baggy brown dress tied with a rope, cooking up schemes with her flying monkeys to launch against Elli.

The Wizard, in an apparent bid to tidy up the violence, isn't even asking for her demise — just her gold hat.

## DC Menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Sausage Grinder, Corn and Cheese Pudding, Basics: Vegetable Grinder, Corn and Cheese Pudding

DINNER — Roast Beef, Chicken Stew, Basics: Spinach Noodle Casserole, Chicken Stew

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Hamburgers, Chicken Chop Suey, Basics: Oatburgers, Chicken Chop Suey

DINNER — Spaghetti, Veal Cutlet, Egg Salad Plate, Basics: Spaghetti, Ratatouille

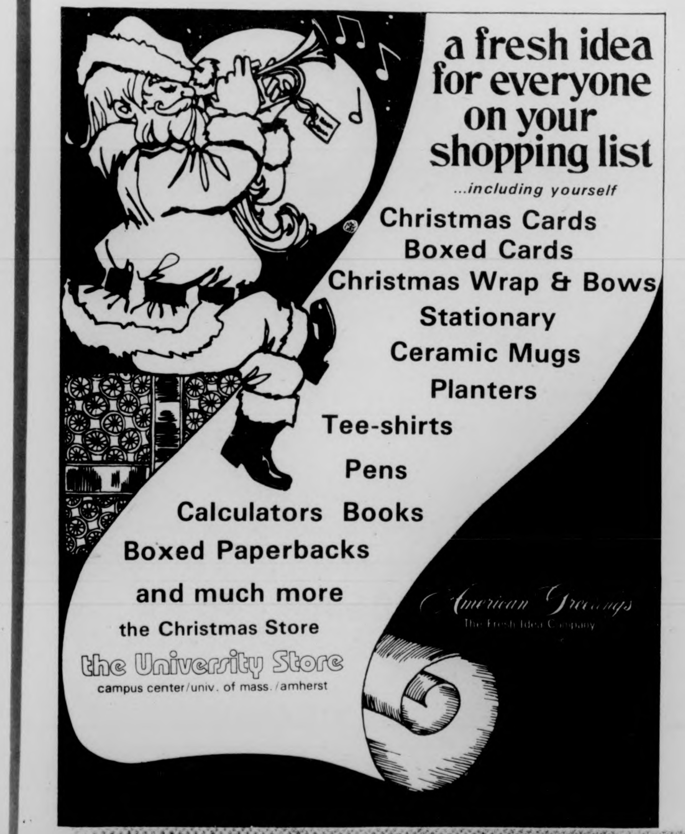
a fresh idea for everyone on your shopping list
...including yourself
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Pens
Calculators Books
Boxed Paperbacks
and much more
the Christmas Store
the University Store
campus center/univ. of mass./amherst
American Greetings
The Fresh Idea Company

C.A.O.S.
Counseling Assistance for Older Students is looking for a graduate or undergraduate non-traditional student to fill the position of Counseling Coordinator. Pre-service training and the C.A.O.S. in-service training are required. Job responsibilities include such duties as supervision of counseling, client-load statistics and counseling. Experience in counseling and administration desirable. The position is a work/study position and begins January 1, 1978. We are accepting applications in C.A.O.S., Hasbrouck 207, 545-0057 until Friday, December 2, 1977. We are an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. Women and Third World Students are encouraged to apply

# Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 911. Pledges meet at 7 p.m., same room.

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES
Applications for a paralegal intern and a receptionist-typist are due Dec. 5 in Campus Center 922.

## Life planning workshop open to history majors

A "Life-Work Planning Workshop" for history majors will begin Wednesday, and run for three consecutive weeks. The group will meet once each week for about two hours (a total of six hours over three weeks). The workshop is particularly oriented toward people who have not yet developed clearly defined career goals.

Dates: Nov. 30, topic: Self-appraisal-Skills Identification; Dec. 7, Topic: Job Research Techniques; Dec. 14, topic: Decision-making Skills. All from 4 to 6 p.m., at the Community Development Center, Berkshire House, 318.

Call Laurie at 545-0333 if you plan to attend. Those unable to attend may sign up for the next set of workshops to be offered next semester or come speak to one of the Career-Life Development Team counselors on our staff at the Community Development Center in Berkshire House.

## Free electric engravers will mark valuable items

Beginning this week, electric engravers will be available to Orchard Hill residents as part of "Operation Identification," sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, in cooperation with campus police.

The engravers, provided free, will enable dorm residents to mark items of value with this social security numbers.

The fraternity will visit Field dorm tomorrow night, Dickinson dorm Thursday night, Webster dorm Dec. 6 and Grayson dorm Dec. 8. For more info call 546-6515.

## Visiting history professor to lecture in Herter

Prof. Guillaume de Bertier de Sauvigny, an authority on France during the Restoration (1815-1830), will speak on "How the Historian Works: Books and Interpretations of 19th Century France and Europe," tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Herter 601.

This is a special lecture for history undergraduates offered by the history department. De Bertier is a visiting professor in the valley this semester.

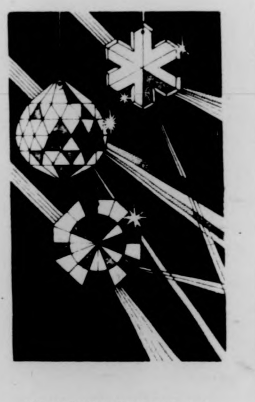

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Open 9:30 to 6 Mon.-Sat.
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SILADIUM® RING

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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

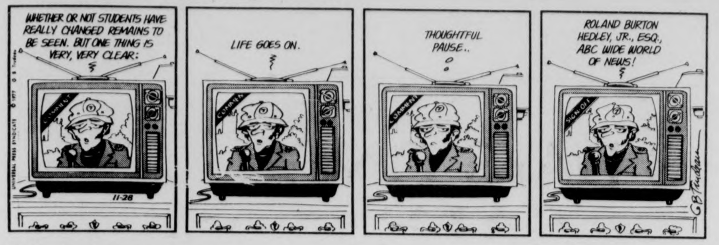
WHETHER OR NOT STUDENTS HAVE REALLY CHANGED REMAINS TO BE SEEN. BUT ONE THING IS VERY, VERY CLEAR:
LIFE GOES ON.
THOUGHTFUL PAUSE..
ROLAND BURTON HEDLEY, JR., ESQ., ABC WIDE WORLD OF NEWS!
11-28
GB Trudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

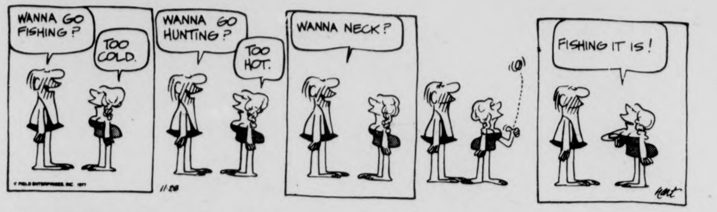
WANNA GO FISHING?
TOO COLD.
WANNA GO HUNTING?
TOO HOT.
WANNA NECK?
FISHING IT IS!
11-28
hart

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

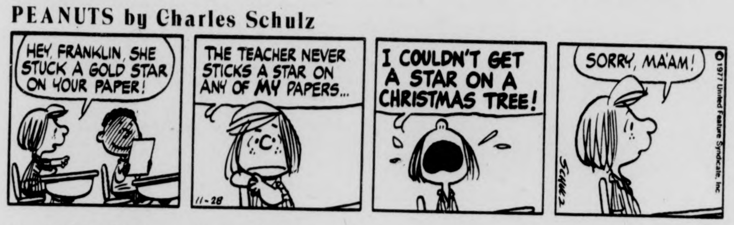
HEY, FRANKLIN, SHE STUCK A GOLD STAR ON YOUR PAPER!
THE TEACHER NEVER STICKS A STAR ON ANY OF MY PAPERS...
I COULDN'T GET A STAR ON A CHRISTMAS TREE!
SORRY, MA'AM!
11-28
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
SCHULZ

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

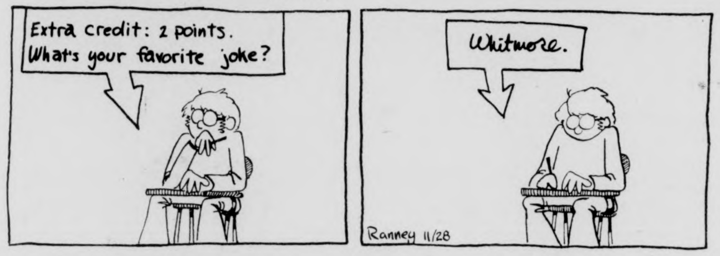
Extra credit: 2 points. What's your favorite joke?
Whitmore.
Ranney 11/28

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

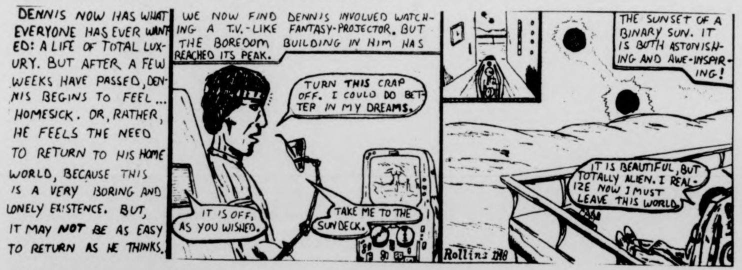
DENNIS NOW HAS WHAT EVERYONE HAS EVER WANTED: A LIFE OF TOTAL LUXURY. BUT AFTER A FEW WEEKS HAVE PASSED, DENNIS BEGINS TO FEEL... HOMESICK. OR, RATHER, HE FEELS THE NEED TO RETURN TO HIS HOME WORLD, BECAUSE THIS IS A VERY BORING AND LONELY EXISTENCE. BUT, IT MAY NOT BE AS EASY TO RETURN AS HE THINKS.
WE NOW FIND DENNIS INVOLVED WATCHING A T.V.-LIKE FANTASY-PROJECTOR. BUT THE BOREDOM BUILDING IN HIM HAS REACHED ITS PEAK.
TURN THIS CRAP OFF. I COULD DO BETTER IN MY DREAMS.
IT IS OFF, AS YOU WISHED.
TAKE ME TO THE SUNDECK.
THE SUNSET OF A BINARY SUN. IT IS BOTH ASTONISHING AND AWE-INSPIRING!
IT IS BEAUTIFUL, BUT TOTALLY ALIEN. I REALIZE NOW I MUST LEAVE THIS WORLD.
Rollins 11/8

## UM by Marty Maceda

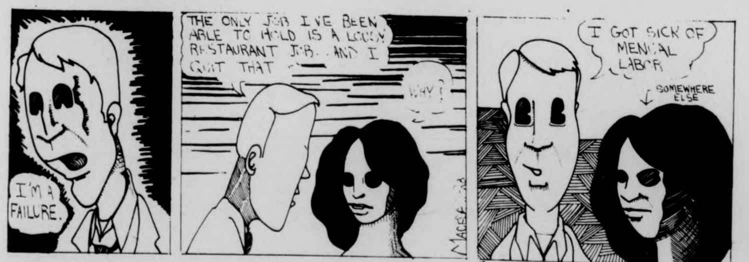
I'M A FAILURE.
THE ONLY JOB I'VE BEEN ABLE TO HOLD IS A LOUSY RESTAURANT JOB... AND I QUIT THAT
WHY?
I GOT SICK OF MENIAL LABOR
SOMEWHERE ELSE
MACEDA

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

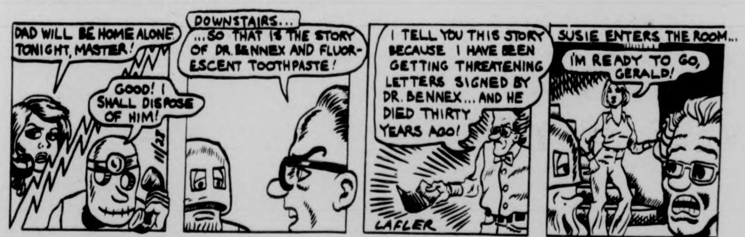
DAD WILL BE HOME ALONE TONIGHT, MASTER!
GOOD! I SHALL DISPOSE OF HIM!
11/28
DOWNSTAIRS...
...SO THAT IS THE STORY OF DR. BENNEX AND FLUORESCENT TOOTHPASTE!
I TELL YOU THIS STORY BECAUSE I HAVE BEEN GETTING THREATENING LETTERS SIGNED BY DR. BENNEX... AND HE DIED THIRTY YEARS AGO!
LAFLER
SUSIE ENTERS THE ROOM...
I'M READY TO GO, GERALD!

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28** — Born today, you are practical even in considering the ideal. You know the difference between probable and possible and you are not inclined to spend much time trying to transform the latter into the former. You have a basically artistic temperament and may be difficult to get along with, but you are honest and straightforward and will not deceive another person for any reason. No one should feel at a loss to know what his relationship with you is; you tell him.

You are sympathetic toward any with difficult problems, but you insist that he at least make the effort to solve them on his own. You have little patience with the lazy or the ignorant, but infinite patience with those who try to understand, but fail. You put a great deal of effort into teaching, whether professionally or simply to help others help themselves.

There are times when you are extravagant, self-indulgent, and even spoiled. There are also times when you will sacrifice whatever you can for another's well-being. Loved ones and close friends know that you will remain true to those of whom you are fond, regardless of the obstacles to loyalty.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29**

**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov.22-Dec.21) — Lasting results of a generous move begin to show. Welcome a change for the better.

**CAPRICORN**(Dec.22-Jan.19) — Stick to humanitarian principles as you criticize others. You can be honest and kind.

**AQUARIUS**(Jan.20-Feb.18) — A tendency toward conceit makes another's presence difficult. Hide feelings of distaste.

**PISCES**(Feb.19-March 20) — A benevolent move by an old and good friend makes this a special day for you and yours.

**ARIES**(March 21-April 19) — Beware that procrastination is not misterpreted as shirking new responsibilities.

**TAURUS**(April 20-May 20) — A lasting influence on another can be established if you catch the attention of one in distress.

**GEMINI**(May 21-June 20) — A generous move will be appreciated by all who benefit from it, now and in the future.

**CANCER**(June 21-July 22) — You can demonstrate astuteness without being thought a "show-off." Direct questions to higher-ups.

**LEO**(July 23-Aug.22) — Conceit marks all activities accomplished without help. Become involved with other people.

**VIRGO**(Aug.23-Sept.22) — Material success is guaranteed by hard work. Don't develop habits you will only have to break later.

**LIBRA**(Sept.23-Oct.22) — Beware another's radical disposition doesn't rub off on you. Make others aware of and happy with you.

**SCORPIO**(Oct.23-Nov.21) — You may not like the height of fashion but new purchases bring you into that limelight anyway.

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# Today's Crossword

ACROSS

1 "--- Kapital": Marx title
4 Fernand -----: Fr. artist
9 Assail
14 Fanatic: Suffix
15 Make amends
16 Supplementary
17 Ailment: 2 words
19 Sojourn
20 10 per cent
21 Logger's tool
22 Tennis point
23 Looped handle
24 Excellence
26 U.S. president
29 Brit. N. Amer.
31 African antelope
32 Persian astronomer
33 Medicinal pellet
36 Uncanny
38 Falsehood
39 Police statistics
41 Olympic participants
43 Spelling ---
44 Gratuities
46 Cheers up
47 Son of Judah
49 Doze
50 Agreement word
51 Scrape
52 Winged insects
54 USSR news agency
58 Limited number
60 Mineral ending
61 Buyer of stolen goods
62 Baffle
64 Of a remote ancestor
66 Kind of thread
67 Epoxy, for one
68 "Hooey!"
69 Allotted
70 Terror
71 Some, regardless of number

DOWN

1 Judicial assertions
2 Gray
3 British weapons
4 ---- and plaster
5 Rel. of et al
6 Simpleton: Informal
7 Make bigger
8 Claret and chianti: 2 words
9 Kind of ray
10 Horserace bet: Var.
11 Small watercourse
12 Be incorrect
13 Scot. firth
18 Enduring
24 Dull surface
25 N. Amer. birds
27 Laissez -----
28 Lock of hair
30 ---- egg
33 Small drum
34 Circus ring
35 Repast
37 Ivy league member
40 European
42 Takes a sip
45 Stain
48 Sewing tool
53 Pester
55 Bone cavities
56 Descendant
57 Gal Friday: Abbr.
59 Mourning band
61 Ascertain
62 Tree
63 Compete
65 By means of

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | R | I | B | S | ■ | K | I | S | H | ■ | M | A | C | H |
| L | I | N | E | R | ■ | I | S | L | E | ■ | I | N | R | E |
| E | L | V | E | S | ■ | N | E | U | R | A | L | G | I | A |
| F | E | E | T | ■ | A | G | R | E | E | S | ■ | L | E | T |
| ■ | ■ | S | L | A | S | H | ■ | S | I | S | T | E | R | S |
| A | T | T | E | S | T | E | D | ■ | N | E | A | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| F | R | O | ■ | H | I | R | E | D | ■ | S | T | O | R | E |
| A | I | R | S | ■ | R | O | V | E | S | ■ | A | V | I | D |
| R | O | S | E | S | ■ | D | I | V | E | S | ■ | E | N | D |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | M | E | S | ■ | L | E | T | H | A | R | G | Y |
| R | E | P | I | N | E | S | ■ | L | I | E | N | S | ■ | ■ |
| E | L | A | ■ | S | T | E | P | O | N | ■ | S | T | O | W |
| M | O | U | S | E | T | R | A | P | ■ | A | W | A | R | E |
| I | P | S | O | ■ | E | R | I | E | ■ | M | E | T | E | D |
| T | E | E | N | ■ | R | A | N | D | ■ | P | R | E | S | S |

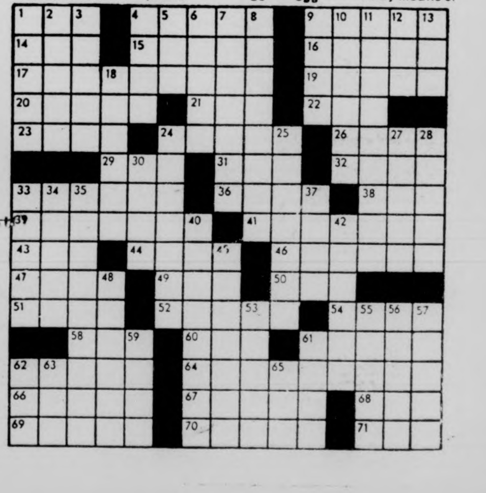

# Pats pluck Eagles, 14-6

*FOXBORO, Mass.* [*AP*] – Steve Grogan passed for two touchdowns in the first half, and the New England defense sacked Philadelphia quarterback Ron Jaworski eight times Sunday as the Patriots kept alive faint playoff hopes with a 14-6 National Football League victory over the Eagles.

Grogan hit Stanley Morgan on a scoring shot covering 64 yards in the first period, and then drilled a 16-yard pass to Darryl Stingley for another touchdown in the second period. The New England defense did the rest as the Patriots boosted their record to 7-4, while handing the Eagles their eighth loss in 11 games.

The Eagles averted a shutout as Jaworski broke out of trouble and passed 12 yards to Charles Smith for a touchdown with just 52 seconds remaining.

The Patriots, often playing a stunting defense, harassed Jaworski the entire game. In addition to dropping the Philadelphia quarterback eight times, the Patriots intercepted two passes and forced one fumble.

New England stopped three Philadelphia scoring threats in the first half, with Ove Johansson having one 19-yard field goal attempt blocked by Sam Hunt, and another 33-yard boot going wide.

In the second half, Philadelphia had a couple more chances ruined on New England sacks and interceptions by Tim Fox and Bob Howard. Grogan's touchdown tosses were his 14th and 15th of the season.

However, it was the defense that provided the Patriots the victory.

It was at its best when the Eagles were given a first down one yard from the goal on a pass interference call, with New England in front 7-0 in the first quarter. Two running plays failed to gain, and Jaworski's pass into the end zone was broken up before Hunt blocked Johansson's first field goal attempt.

The Patriots and the Eagles exchanged fumbles in New England territory at the outset of the game. However, Grogan wasted little time in putting the Patriots on the scoreboard on their third series of downs.

**This scene was typical of yesterday's New England-Philadelphia game – the Eagles being stopped cold. In this instance, Patriot linebacker Steve Zabel pulls Eagle running back Mike Hogan down after Hogan took a pass from quarterback Ron Jaworski. Philly's signal-caller was sacked eight times himself, as New England stifled the Eagles en route to a 14-6 which kept the Patriots' playoff hopes alive. (UPI)**

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### Mike McHugh

## *Icemen get no respect*

I feel like Rodney Dangerfield – "I don't get no respect."

Apparently, some individuals in the athletic department seem to think that the hockey program doesn't exist at UMass Amherst.

Upon my arrival at Orr rink Saturday, November 19, I found to my chagrin that there weren't any hockey programs to be found.

WHY?

Sports Information Director Dick Page was ill and unable to answer, but his secretary said the person that was supposed to bring the programs never showed up. GREAT!

How was I supposed to know the Lowell players?

"I don't get no respect."

Orr rink, like Dangerfield's clubs, "are so far in the wood that they get reviewed in Field and Stream." At least that seems to be the attitude of the athletic department here at Amherst.

Yet, all the blame can't be placed on the shoulders of the athletic department. After-all, it is working within a very, very limited budget and thanks to certain legislators, the hockey program can't offer scholarships.

... Oh yes! and it's basketball season.

No slap intended to the basketball team, but a gripe that it's treated as the only winter sport in a state that produces far more hockey players than basketball players.

"I don't get no respect," becomes the hockey team's impassioned plea.

... and getting back to the scholarship-less hockey program at UMass-Amherst, Mr. Dangerfield has some interesting analogies.

I called him in New York and asked him what his wife does to him when he doesn't bring in any money.

"Well Mike, she doesn't do anything, but I notice that my dog has a tendency to bark at me more often."

There is no dog at UMass.

Maybe a passive mongrel, but certainly not a snarling German shepherd.

Otherwise, Columbia Point would have never materialized. Columbia Point, for those of you who don't know, is the basketball-hockey complex that will be built on the UMass-Boston campus. "Rip-off," you say. "How dare they build a sports-complex on a commuter school campus with only one-quarter the student population of UMass-Amherst?"

"Ridiculous, twisted logic," you say. Ah, but it's true (that they are building a sports complex at Columbia Point and what you say).

You ask, "Why don't these certain legislators just hire a construction company, complete with bulldozers, wreckers, bull-dozers, cranes and flatbed trucks, to uplift all the buildings off their foundations at UMass-Amherst and transport them down the Mass Pike to Boston?"

They might. At least that way we'll get our basketball-hockey complex.

The hockey team cries out in unison, "We don't get no respect."

"How are they going to assemble a team there (Columbia Point)?" asks co-captain Bob White.

"The good hockey players in Boston are going to go to Boston University, Northeastern or Harvard anyway."

True, But Mr. White, you're being logical and legislators aren't elected unless they're illogical.

Currently, UMass is one of the largest, if not the largest team in ECAC Division II. The way the hockey program is floating down the stream, the Minutemen will be the largest team in Division III before you know it. Imagine a University with 20,000 students playing Westfield, Framingham and Worcester States in hockey.

If state schools like North Adams, Salem and Boston can build and promote successful programs, why can't UMass?

When Rodney Dangerfield quit show business at age 28, he said, "to give you an idea how well I was doing at the time, I was the only one who knew I quit."

I'm afraid that certain administrators think they can drop hockey as silently as Dangerfield dropped out of show-business.

"Nobody will know it existed."

The hockey team cries out one more time in unison:

"WE DON'T GET NO RESPECT."

## NFL results

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta 17 | Tampa Bay 0 | Houston 34 | Kansas City 20 |
| Los Angeles 9 | Cleveland 0 | Minnesota 13 | Green Bay 6 |
| Cincinnati 30 | NY Giants 13 | Denver 27 | Baltimore 13 |
| New England 14 | Philadelphia 6 | Dallas 14 | Washington 7 |
| Pittsburgh 23 | NY Jets 20 | San Diego 30 | Seattle 28 |
| | | San Francisco 20 | New Orleans 17 |

## *Holy Cross plays Rocky and grounds BC Eagles*

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] – One game does not a season make. But one win has pumped Geritol into an aged and deteriorating football rivalry.

With its stunning 35-20 win Saturday over Boston College, the Holy Cross football team proved emotion speaks louder than won-loss records.

Holy Cross had dropped nine straight games before edging a weak Connecticut team seven days prior to the 73rd meeting with Boston College.

Boston College had won five of its last six games and had dominated the Holy Cross series with 10 straight victories, to gain a 40-29-3 edge in the cross-state, Jesuit rivalry.

"I heard that we didn't have a chance; I heard the grumblings too, that I was too small to play quarterback in college," said Peter Colombo, who scored on a 14-yard keeper and directed the other four Holy Cross touchdowns.

"But I had an uncle who was pretty small, too, a man who was a big factor in my mind while we were getting all that criticism. That man was Rocky Marciano."

The Holy Cross team entered the game looking like another Rocky, the underdog nobody who landed unexpected blows on the champ's face in the recent Academy Award winning movie. Only the Crusaders did better than the film's Rocky. They won with a pair of fourth quarter scoring punches after the Eagles had let down their guard.

A pass interception by linebacker Mike Jank and return to the Boston College 20 yard line set up one score. Bob Ireland's recovery of the ensuing kickoff led to the Crusaders' insurance touchdown.

Boston College acted like Apollo Creed, the champion in "Rocky" who didn't know what hit him.

"They reacted like they heard us in the huddle on every play," said Boston College receiver Paul McCarty, who was held without a catch. "Every time we called a play, their defense was right in the spot I was supposed to go. "I don't think we were ready to play this game. We just weren't up for it." The Crusaders obviously were ready as they gained 296 yards on the ground against the Boston College team that had given less rushing yardage to eighth ranked Pittsburgh and top-ranked Texas.

Holy Cross coach Neil Wheelwright, citing the game as the biggest win of his career, said the return to the wishbone offense seemed to confuse the Boston College defense.

"We hadn't used our broken wishbone since the Dartmouth game a last minute 17-14 loss, but we thought it might work against Boston College because it spreads them out a little."

## Notices

INTRAMURALS – Basketball entries are due Thursday. Due to the increased number of intramural teams, the number of teams accepted for competition may have to be limited...first come, first scheduled.

Basketball officials meeting – tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in room 215 Boyden.

VOLLEYBALL – UMass volleyball club (men's division) will be running practices Tuesdays and Thuusdays in NOPE from 6:30 - 8 p.m.

Power volleyball clinic at Sprinnfield College for anyone interested on Saturday, Dec. 3 from 9:30-5:00. A fee of $2.00 is required. For more information, call Michael Gurk at 6-1494.

WATER POLO – Team meeting on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Boyden Pool. There will be a signup for the Echo Hill party and a team picture will be taken. A co-ed match against Amherst College will be discussed.

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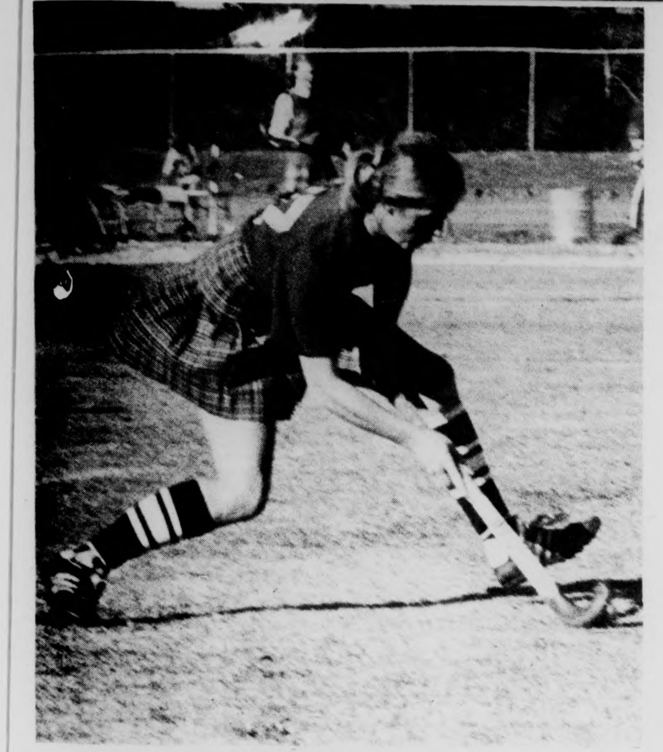

# Stickers soar to seventh spot in nation

The UMass field hockey team placed seventh in the Nationals last week in Denver with wins over Arizona and Bemidji. Above left, Kelly Salls passes against Arizona. Ginger Bulman, (middle left) looks on intently as the UMass offense applies pressure. Middle right, Kathy Gipps comes out of the net against Arizona to knock the ball away as Judy Kennedy (13) looks on. Bottom, Gayle Hutchinson (30) jumps to avoid touching the ball as Gipps makes another save against Delaware. (Staff photos by Jim Gleason)

# Stickers take 7th spot

*By JIM GLEASON*
*Collegian Staff*

*DENVER, Col.* — The UMass field hockey team, eliminated in the first round of competition, came back to capture seventh place in the nation here this past week. After an opening loss to Delaware, the Minutemen won two straight before again losing to UConn in the consolation round.

West Chester State won the title with a 1-0 win over Ursinus for the third time in three years. Ursinus finished second also for the third time in as many years.

UMass finished the tournament with two wins and two losses, scoring eight goals and therefore unofficially came in seventh in the 16 team field. UConn, the other team from the Northeast, placed sixth.

Despite poor field conditions of ice and snow, the games started on Wednesday. UMass took the field against Delaware, the fourth ranked team. Delaware started quickly and had offensive pressure most of the first half. The UMass defense held out until the midway mark when Molaison scored for Delaware.

Offsetting this pressure, UMass managed some good scoring chances but couldn't follow through. At one point, Laura O'Neil directed a shot past Delaware goalie Buzz Harrington but had to watch it go just wide of the goal.

Coach Judith Davidson felt that these early missed opportunities were the key to the game.

"If we had been able to score, the game would have been completely different," she said. "It would have made them (Delaware) play more defensively."

The second half was more of the same story. Delaware, with its fast forward line and good stickwork, kept the pressure on. Newby scored at 5:10 into the period.

No more goals were scored and the score ended 2-0.

Reviewing the game, it was evident that Delaware was the best team UMass has faced all year, although the statistics don't show it. UMass had 11 shots on goal, only two less than Delaware. Its quality stickhandling and passing disturbed UMass and made the Minutewomen work individually and not as a team. The stickers were hustling and resting at different times and therefore couldn't put it together.

In the consolation bracket, UMass was scheduled to play Arizona, losers to Central Michigan. The only motivation for these teams was to play for fifth place, which is the highest a first round loser could finish.

UMass took out its frustrations on the western team and won, 4-1. The Minutewomen completely turned things around and controlled play. Cheryl Meliones scored the team's first goal of the tournament — and only goal of the half — from Sue Kreider at 9:00.

Judy Kennedy scored her first goal of the season early in the second period on a hard shot from the top of the circle.

After Arizona's Hendrickson cut the lead to 2-1, O'Neil raced in on a partial breakaway and drove in a shot with 12 minutes remaining. Kelly Salls iced the game four minutes later with the first goal of her career.

The score ended at 4-1 which was the second highest total of goals scored this year. More importantly, it gave the team confidence that it could score.

On Thursday, UMass faced Bemidji State, a team with impressive credentials. Bemidji had an offensive player with over 100 goals scored this year over a 46 game schedule.

UMass was aware of Bemidji's talent and knew they would have to play its best to win. And the stickers did, 4-1, in a game which Davidson said "was the best field hockey played by any team in the U.S."

UMass scored first on a play which has been successful for the team all year. On a penalty corner, Jody Wickman hit the ball out front to Meliones who caught it and left it for Lynsie Wickman, who drove it behind the goalie.

In the second half, Bemidji tied the score on a penalty corner.

But UMass continued its fine passing and kept the pressure on the defense. At the 15 minute mark, UMass forced the defense to make a mistake. The Bemidji goalie was forced to cover up on the ball which resulted in a penalty shot for Sue Kibling. She wasted little time before she pushed a low shot in the right side of the goal.

Meliones and O'Neil also scored later for their second goals in the tourney. The offense which at times during the season was ineffective was now scoring quickly and with authority.

**Cheryl Meliones stickhandles against Arizona as Sue Kreider looks on. Meliones suffered a possible broken finger later in the tournament. (Staff photo by Jim Gleason)**

After the win, the team continued on and played UConn on Friday. Like the other games with the Huskies this year, UMass didn't play its game. The Minutewomen's passes weren't as good and they weren't as aggressive. Neither team took control and first half ended in a scoreless tie.

Early in the second half, UConn was awarded a penalty shot when Gayle Hutchinson stopped a sure goal by blocking it with her shoulder. It was the first penalty shot UMass defended against all year and Kathy Gipps had no chance to save it.

The stickers couldn't sustain offensive pressure long enough and UConn made the goal stand up for a 1-0 victory.

Kathy Gipps accounted for the loss. "We just don't play well against UConn. It's a mental block like we had with Springfield for so many years."

Besides being their last game of the season, the UConn game also marked the last collegiate game for seniors Kelly Salls, Judy Kennedy, Ginger Bulman, Sue Kibling, Kathy Gipps, and Cheryl Meliones.

# *Gridders: From joy to dismay*

*By MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

Two weeks earlier the scene was ever so different.

Against New Hampshire UMass was the celebrator, the triumphant gang that slapped each other on the back, with the attitude that "no one could beat us."

After the Yankee Conference title game with UNH, it was the Wildcat players that were seen with their heads in their laps, crying, and trying to console themselves and each other.

Saturday, it was the Minutemen's turn.

The scene was so distant from the UMass players' minds even after the 34-7 Boston College loss.

"We knew," said tight end Moses Williams, "that even with the BC loss, that we were a damned good team. A team that didn't beat themselves. We lost to BC but they beat us, we didn't beat ourselves."

"There are no excuses," said defensive back Joe Harrington.

"When it rains, it pours," said offensive lineman Jim Penta.

"I feel sorry for the seniors," said defensive lineman John D'Amato. "It was a good year, a season we all worked hard for. For it to end like this, well, I just don't know."

At the front of the lockerroom sat defensive back Dave Croasdale and quarterback Mike Fallon, two players that not by their own choice will have to face the criticism.

For Croasdale, who two weeks earlier had intercepted three passes, won the game ball, and been voted the game's outstanding player, it was a day most resembling hell.

In his last college football game, the senior, named to the Yankee Conference all-star team, fumbled a punt which gave Lehigh the ball on the UMass 16. If that misery wasn't enough, Croasdale was called for a personal foul that moved the ball to the eight.

Then Lehigh's Steve Kreider, who victimized the UMass secondary all day (nine receptions, 171 yards and four TD's) caught a pass from quarterback Mike Rieker for the game-winning score.

The victim-cornerback Dave Croasdale.

As if enough daggers hadn't pierced his heart, the officials made two more highly questionable interference calls when Lehigh had second and 10 on its own 45 and on third and 12 when Rieker (25-40, 351 yards) overthrew his receiver in desperation.

"My heart fell when I saw the ref throw those flags against Dave," said co-captain Peter McCarty.

"He's had such a tremendous season all year long and to end like this, it's not fair."

"I want to make one thing clear, and it's to say that Dave Croasdale did not lose the game for us. We, as a team lost it in the first half when we were down 23-0," said McCarty.

Opposite Croasdale in the teary-eyed Minutemen lockerroom sat Fallon, again in the hot seat for not putting points on the sooner in the first half.

"I didn't throw the ball as well as I should have. Overthrown receivers, busted plays, not taking advantage of situations. Things just didn't click today," said Fallon.

Fallon, recipient of the Jerry Nason Award for Senior achievement by the New England Football Writers Assn., was 13 for 25 for 138 yards.

"I should have hit John Romboli for a touchdown pass when he was wide open, have used Kevin Cummings more, and should have gotten the ball to John Gladchuk for a first down on our last possession of the game," said Fallon.

"It wasn't Mike's fault in the first half. We, as an offensive line, weren't moving. Nothing was happening up front," said Cummings.

The defeat will wipe out the almost miraculous comeback by the Minutemen, down by 23 points in the first half.

"We were all juiced up pretty well. We had everything going our way. It was our turn," said head coach Dick MacPherson.

"You have to take the good with the bad," said Penta, "but I wish the bad doesn't have to come like this."

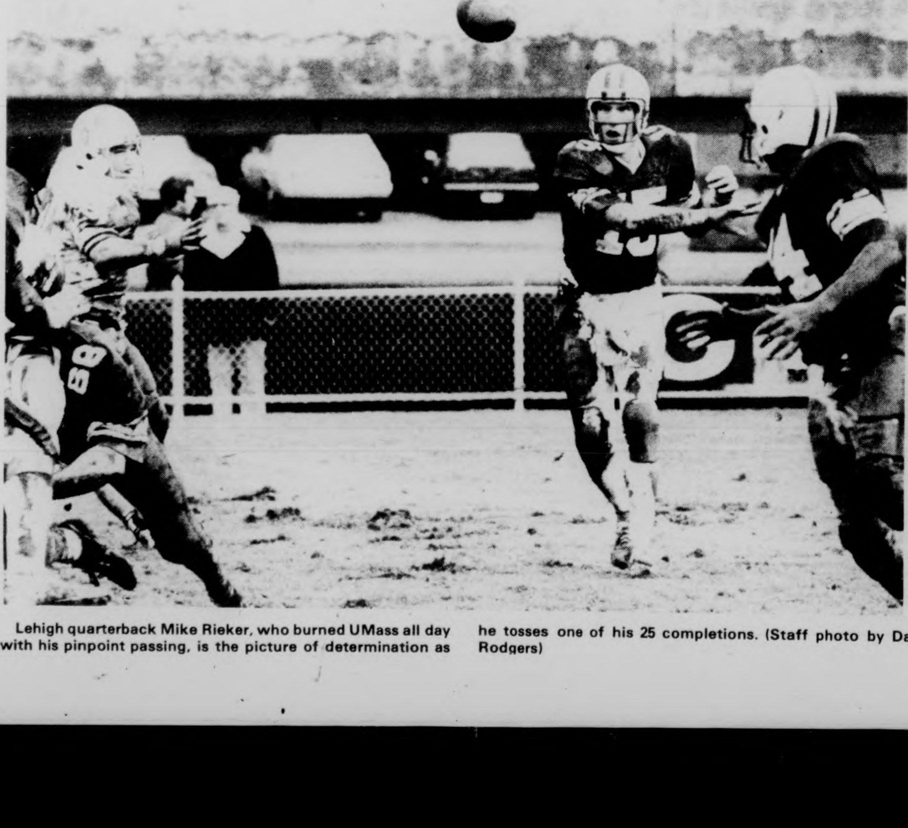

**Lehigh quarterback Mike Rieker, who burned UMass all day with his pinpoint passing, is the picture of determination as he tosses one of his 25 completions. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)**

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# TV WATCH

*Volume I, Issue 12* Supplement to the *Collegian* Nov. 28 - Dec. 2

## Kid Stuff

1. Why are false teeth like stars?
2. What is the best way to communicate with a fish?
3. What did the stamp say to the envelope?
4. What did the envelope say to the stamp?
5. Why did the weary man climb up to the chandelier?
6. Why did Silly Sammy cut a hole in the top of his umbrella?

### ANSWERS

1. Because they come out at night.
2. Drop him a line.
3. "I've become attached to you."
4. "Stick with me and we'll go places."
5. Because he was a light sleeper.
6. So he could see when it stopped raining.

### WORD SEARCH

Hidden are 15 words to circle. Words go across, down, diagonally, upside-down, and backwards.

CAN YOU FIND THEM?

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | I | E | V | A | S | T | O | O | B | L | D | H | M |
| L | H | R | U | S | K | O | C | U | J | E | I | L | A |
| E | C | I | P | V | A | D | I | B | N | N | O | K | T |
| T | W | V | L | O | T | R | E | N | D | T | Z | A | C |
| S | B | A | D | L | E | V | P | M | E | N | D | E | O |
| N | S | V | R | W | S | P | T | L | C | V | N | F | S |
| E | L | A | R | O | I | K | C | A | E | U | A | P | L |
| T | V | B | S | N | E | N | O | N | M | T | G | O | E |
| T | E | E | L | S | A | C | T | P | B | N | G | R | I |
| I | U | N | C | J | O | R | B | E | E | L | O | H | G |
| M | W | V | E | P | L | T | S | O | R | F | B | T | H |
| O | D | C | B | J | H | M | S | T | X | U | O | G | L |
| R | E | L | A | E | Z | E | E | R | F | E | T | I | A |
| D | L | O | C | A | N | J | H | V | O | N | W | Z | E |

1. Winter
2. Advent
3. Chill
4. Toboggan
5. Skates
6. Cold
7. December
8. Sleet
9. Mittens
10. Ice
11. Snow
12. Frost
13. Sleigh
14. Boots
15. Freeze

HEY KIDS!!
Are you wise enough to unscramble these words?

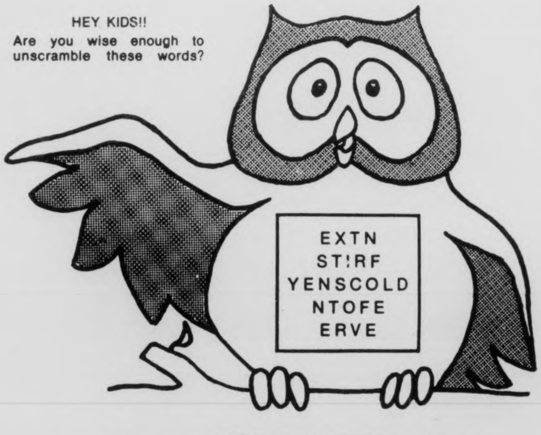

Answers: Next, First, Secondly, Often, Ever

Put this word up to a mirror and see what it says.

Fat Albert

MONDAY

(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"The Hunted Lady" Donna Mills, Robert Reed. An undercover policewoman must flee for her life when she

## THE HONEYMOONERS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Christmas is in the air and Jackie Gleason and the Honeymooners will celebrate that holiday with a version of 'A Christmas Carol' that Dickens would never have dreamed of in his wildest nightmare in 'The Honeymooners Christmas Special,' airing Monday, Nov. 28 on ABC-TV.

Jackie Gleason (left) and Audrey Meadows as Ralph and Alice Kramden and Art Carney (right) and Jane Kean as Ed and Trixie Norton have been fighting life's little frustrations ever since their days as television's favorite friends on the old 'Honeymooners.'

Ralph's boss believes that Ralph is the perfect man to direct the company's Christmas play. Ralph wants the assignment because the last director was promoted to Vice President. Ralph, of course, has never in his life directed a play, but that doesn't stop him as he casts Norton (Carney) in the roles of Tiny Tim and Scrooge in 'A Christmas Carol' and sells commercial plugs to help pay the production expenses.

## Daytime Mon.-Fri.

**MORNING**

5:35 7 REFLECTIONS (EXC. WED.)
5:40 7 GREATER BOSTONIANS (EXC. WED.)
5:45 7 FARM AND MARKET REPORT (EXC. WED.)
5:50 7 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (EXC. WED.)
5:55 5 MORNING GLORY
6:00 3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
5 NEWS
22 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
6:05 7 REFLECTIONS (WED.)
6:10 7 GREATER BOSTONIANS (WED.)
6:15 4 SEMINAR
7 FARM AND MARKET REPORT (WED.)
6:20 7 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
6:25 5 NEWS FOR THE DEAF
6:30 5 NEWS
6:45 4 DAILY ALMANAC
6:50 5 NEWS FOR THE DEAF
7 LAS NOTICIAS DE HOY
7:00 3 7 CBS NEWS
4 22 TODAY
5 40 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
38 UNDERDOG
7:25 7 NEWS
7:30 7 CBS NEWS
38 MR. MAGOO
8:00 3 7 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
38 ARCHIES
8:30 38 NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
9:00 2 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
3 MIKE DOUGLAS
4 CONCENTRATION
5 GOOD DAY
7 DINAH
22 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
38 ROMPER ROOM
40 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
57 WRITING FOR A REASON (MON., WED.) Dimensions in Culture (TUE., THUR.)
9:30 4 CHICO AND THE MAN
38 SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE
40 FLINTSTONES
9:50 38 NEWS
9:55 40 HERITAGE CORNER
10:00 3 CORSAIR AND COMPANY (EXC. THUR.) December Magazine (THUR.)
4 SANFORD AND SON
22 KITTY TODAY
38 TOM LARSON SHOW
40 STRUM'N DRUMMERS
10:24 40 WEATHER VIEW
10:30 4 22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 40 EDGE OF NIGHT
7 PRICE IS RIGHT (EXC. FRI.) December Magazine (FRI.)
11:00 3 MATCH GAME (EXC. THUR.) Corsair and Company (THUR.)
4 22 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 40 HAPPY DAYS
38 MOVIE 'Only Two Can Play' (MON.), 'My Cousin Rachel' (TUE.), 'River of No Return' (WED.), 'Lorna Doone' (THUR.), 'They All Kissed the Bride' (FRI.)
11:30 2 SESAME STREET
3 7 LOVE OF LIFE
4 22 KNOCKOUT
5 JOKER'S WILD
40 FAMILY FEUD
11:55 3 7 CBS NEWS

**AFTERNOON**

12:00 3 4 5 7 NEWS
22 TO SAY THE LEAST
40 THE BETTER SEX
12:30 2 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
3 7 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 WOMAN '77
5 40 RYAN'S HOPE
22 CHICO AND THE MAN
1:00 3 ALL IN THE FAMILY
5 40 ALL MY CHILDREN
7 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
22 38 GONG SHOW
1:30 3 7 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 22 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
38 GREEN ACRES
2:00 2 57 MUSIC (FRI.)
5 40 $20,000 PYRAMID
38 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
2:30 2 57 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
3 7 GUIDING LIGHT
4 22 DOCTORS
5 40 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
38 WALLY GATOR
3:00 4 22 ANOTHER WORLD
38 BUGS BUNNY
3:15 5 40 GENERAL HOSPITAL
3:30 3 NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
7 ALL IN THE FAMILY
38 HECKLE AND JECKLE
4:00 2 SESAME STREET
3 DINAH
4 MIKE DOUGLAS
5 BIG VALLEY
7 MERV GRIFFIN
22 BRADY BUNCH
38 SUPER HEROES
40 LITTLE RASCALS
57 SESAME STREET (EXC. TUE., THUR.)
4:10 57 SESAME STREET (TUE., THUR.)
4:30 38 MUNSTERS
40 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
5:00 2 MISTER ROGERS
5 FAMILY FEUD
22 EMERGENCY ONE
38 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
40 MY THREE SONS
57 MISTER ROGERS (EXC. TUE., THUR.)
5:20 57 MISTER ROGERS (TUE., THUR.)
5:30 2 SURPRISE
3 MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
4 40 NEWS
5 INSTANT GAME SHOW
7 CANDLEPINS FOR CASH
38 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
57 ELECTRIC COMPANY (EXC. TUE., THUR.)
5:45 2 STUDIO SEE

## Mon. Nov. 28

**EVENING**

6:00 3 4 5 7 22 NEWS
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 CROSS WITS
57 ZOOM
6:15 2 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:30 22 NBC NEWS
38 ADAM 12
40 I LOVE LUCY
57 OVER EASY Guest: Dick Shawn
6:45 2 SURPRISE
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 2 ZOOM
3 7 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 40 ABC NEWS
22 NEWS
38 ODD COUPLE
57 WRITING FOR A REASON
7:30 2 WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE 'The Code of the Mulliners' Convinced that insanity runs in his family, a young gentleman nobly decides to concoct a scheme to get his fiance to break off their engagement, a plan involving a nutty actress.
3 DAILY NUMBER
4 EVENING MAGAZINE
5 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
7 THAT'S HOLLYWOOD
22 CANDID CAMERA
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 TATTLETALES
57 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
7:31 3 THAT'S HOLLYWOOD
8:00 2 THE MERRY WIDOW The San Diego Opera Company production of The Merry Widow features Beverly Sills, Allan Titus and Andrew Foldi. The operetta is in three acts and was based on a French comedy by Henry Meilhac.
3 7 RETURN OF THE INCREDIBLE HULK A special on the further adventures of David Banner, whose radiation experiments turn him into a raging beast. Stars Bill Bixby.
4 22 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 'Meet Me at the Fair?' At the annual fair in Mankato, Mary's shy but determined suitor, Patrick, becomes angry with his boss and releases a hot air balloon, not knowing little Carrie is snoozing in the basket.
5 40 THE HONEYMOONERS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Thanksgiving is over and the Christmas season begins as Jackie Gleason, Art Carney, Audrey Meadows, Jane Kean and Gale Gordon bring these classic comedy characters back to television with a version of 'A Christmas Carol.'
38 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
57 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY 'The Metropolis' The modern city - where did it come from and where is it going? Can a metropolis like New York survive or is it becoming an urban dinosaur?
8:58 40 ABC NEWSBRIEF
9:00 4 22 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'The Hunted Lady' Donna Mills, Robert Reed. An undercover police officer is framed in the slaying of her partner when her investigation into the connection between a presidential aspirant and organized crime figures gets too close to the truth. (2 hrs.)
5 40 ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL Buffalo Bills vs. Oakland Raiders
38 MOVIE 'Fail Safe' 1964 Henry Fonda, Walther Matthau. SAC plane overrides fail-safe zone and Russians threat retaliation. (2 hrs.)
57 THE MERRY WIDOW The San Diego Opera Company production of The Merry Widow features Beverly Sills, Allan Titus and Andrew Foldi. The operetta is in three acts and was based on a French comedy by Henry Meilhac.
10:00 2 NEWS
3 7 RAFFERTY Dr. Sid Rafferty is determined to prove that a businessman who died in the crash of a private aircraft he was piloting did not commit suicide.
10:30 2 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
11:00 2 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Joanne Woodward, Oscar award-winning actress
3 4 7 22 NEWS
38 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
11:05 57 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Joanne Woodward, Oscar award-winning actress

## Tues. Nov. 29

**EVENING**

6:00 3 4 5 7 22 NEWS
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 CROSS WITS
57 ZOOM
6:15 2 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:30 22 NBC NEWS
38 ADAM 12
40 I LOVE LUCY
57 OVER EASY Guest: Eartha Kitt
6:45 2 SURPRISE
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 2 ZOOM
3 7 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 40 ABC NEWS
22 NEWS
38 ODD COUPLE
57 DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
7:30 2 ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS Guest: Eve Merriam, currently appearing in 'The Club' at the Charles Playhouse.
3 DAILY NUMBER
4 EVENING MAGAZINE
5 MUPPETS SHOW Guest: Don Knotts
7 $25,000 PYRAMID
22 SHA NA NA
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 GONG SHOW
57 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
7:31 3 ALL STAR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
8:00 2 GISELLE The National Ballet of Canada performs this popular ballet, with Karen Kain dancing the title role and Frank Augustyn as the handsome Duke Albrecht.
3 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU 'Blizzard at Hope Bay'
4 22 AMERICA SALUTES THE QUEEN Host: Bob Hope. From the famed London Palladium with Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, and her husband, His Royal Highness, The Duke of Edinburgh in attendance. Joining Hope will be Julie Andrews, Rudolf Nureyev, Paul Anka, Harry Belafonte, Carol Burnett, and many others.
5 40 HAPPY DAYS 'Bye Bye Blackball' Richie must decide whether to join a fraternity, and Fonzie thinks his friend will be joining a bunch of nerds, when members order Richie to dump the blackballed Potsie and Ralph Malph.
7 EVANS AND NOVAK
38 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
57 MOVIE 'South Pacific' 1958 Mitzi Gaynor, Rossano Brazzi. An expatriate Frenchman romances a young American Navy nurse on a Pacific island during World War II in this adaptation of Rodgers and Hammerstein's Pulitzer Prize-winning musical. (2 hrs. 51 min.)
8:30 5 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY 'The Stakeout' Laverne and Shirley agree to let the FBI use their apartment to observe the activities of a counterfeiter, then are shocked when their friend Carmine turns out to be a prime suspect.
9:00 3 7 M.A.S.H. An officer with a cold blooded knack for predicting casualties prompts a violent reaction from Hawkeye, while Charles suffers embarrassing results from the consumption of a gourmet feast.
5 40 THREE'S COMPANY 'Janet's High School Sweetheart' Janet loses her cool when a guy from her high school days shows up for a date, and Jack and Chrissy conspire to leave them alone in the apartment.
38 MOVIE 'Games' 1967 Simone Signoret, James Caan. A young couple, bored with life, devote their lives to games. (2 hrs.)
9:30 2 SURPRISE
3 7 ONE DAY AT A TIME Barbara pays a high price for kindness when a desperately friendly classmate reaches out for help. Part I.
5 40 SOAP Episode Eleven. Jessica shows her moxie when she takes a firm stand against Chester, her philandering husband, and Corinne confronts Peter about his behavior.
9:58 40 ABC NEWSBRIEF
10:00 2 NEWS
3 7 LOU GRANT Julie Kavner guest stars as a battered wife, and a frightened and unwilling subject of Billie Newman's series of articles about wife beating.
5 40 FAMILY An amorous lady executive, played by Samantha Eggar, decides Willie Lawrence has too much potential to remain an errand boy and the young man suddenly finds himself promoted and pursued.
10:30 2 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
11:00 2 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: S.J. Perelman, author, wit and humorist
3 4 5 7 22 40 NEWS
38 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
2 FAWLTY TOWERS

## AMERICA SALUTES THE QUEEN

Host Bob Hope (left) will be joined by a galaxy of stars including Americans Julie Andrews, Paul Anka, Harry Belafonte, Carol Burnett, Alan King, Shirley MacLaine and the Muppets in 'America Salutes the Queen,' a three-hour entertainment event celebrating Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee, to be presented Tuesday, Nov. 29 on NBC-TV.

Joining the American entertainers will be several international stars including Rudolf Nureyev, Cleo Laine and John Dankworth, The Brotherhood of Man and Tommy Cooper. Other major stars will participate in the special, which will originate from the famed London Palladium.

"We are pleased to participate in this entertainment world tribute to Queen Elizabeth's 25th anniversary," NBC President Robert E. Mulholland said. "Throughout her reign, Queen Elizabeth has been a devoted patron of the arts and artists. In this program the artists will show their appreciation and devotion to her."

## tv puzzle

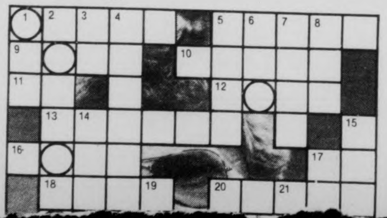

### ACROSS

1 Potato and poker (clue to puzzle answer)
5 Cook
9 African tribe
10 Change
11 Biblical king
12 Bitter drug
13 Slugger
16 Graceful animal
17 Musical tone
18 Fresh
20 Italian river
22 Street
23 Atmosphere
25 Metal suit
27 Easter or Christmas
29 Concedes
32 Harrison or Reed
34 Scottish 'no'
35 Musical poem
36 Detest
37 Peter of films
38 Athletic activity

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## BING'S MERRIE OLDE CHRISTMAS

Bing Crosby, whose legendary voice has been a part of Christmas since he began celebrating the season in song about half a century ago, will be seen Wednesday, Nov. 30 on CBS-TV in his annual Christmas special, an imaginative hour of music, humor and warmth taped in London in early September, five weeks before his death.

The innovative special, entitled 'Bing Crosby's Merrie Olde Christmas,' is woven around the Crosby family's responding to an invitation from an imaginary British relative, Sir Percival Crosby, to celebrate the holidays in his ancestral English country home filled with characters portrayed by some of Britain's most popular performers.

Included are special guest rock superstar David Bowie (left), Twiggy, Ron Moody, top British award-winning comic genius Stanley Baxter and the Trinity Boys Choir (from London's Trinity School) in addition to Crosby's wife Kathryn and their three children.

## Wed. Nov. 30

**EVENING**

6:00 3 4 5 7 22 NEWS
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 CROSS WITS
57 ZOOM
6:15 2 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:30 22 NBC NEWS
38 ADAM 12
40 I LOVE LUCY
57 OVER EASY Guests: Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. Part I
6:45 2 SURPRISE
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 2 ZOOM
3 7 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 40 ABC NEWS
22 NEWS
38 ODD COUPLE
57 WRITING FOR A REASON
7:30 2 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
3 DAILY NUMBER
4 EVENING MAGAZINE
5 IN SEARCH OF 'Mayan Mysteries'
7 22 BIG MONEY
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 IN SEARCH OF
57 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
7:31 3 YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL 'Palm Trees and Icebergs'
8:00 2 SNOW GOOSE Based on Paul Gallico's short story, this drama in World War II England, portrays a young girl and a crippled artist whose vulnerabilities to life prove no less than that of the wounded snow goose they save. The two stars are Richard Harris and Jenny Agutter.
3 7 RUDOLPH THE RED NOSED REINDEER Narrator: Burl Ives. Rudolph runs away with another outcast, Hermy the elf, who wants to be a dentist rather than a toymaker. Chased by the Abominable Snowmonster, they journey into the Arctic wilderness and take refuge on the Island of Misfit Toys. (R)
4 22 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS 'Track of the Cougar' Adams and Nakoma must track down a cougar that Adams once knew and loved as a pet, but now is believed to have gone mad in the wilds of the Northwest.
5 40 EIGHT IS ENOUGH 'The Return of Auntie V' Turmoil strikes the Bradford household when Tom's flamboyant sister gives the newlyweds the down payment on a mansion. Guest star Janis Paige.
38 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
57 FORSYTE SAGA 'Into the Dark' Dazed and terrified by Soames's assault, Irene decides to run away with Bosinney, but an accident on a foggy street puts an end to her plans.
8:58 3 NEWSBREAK
9:00 2 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN 'House Plants'
3 7 BING CROSBY'S MERRIE OLDE CHRISTMAS Bing Crosby in an imaginative hour of music, humor and warmth taped in London, five weeks prior to his death. Appearing with Crosby are his wife and their three children. Guests: David Bowie, Twiggy, Ron Moody, British comedian Stanley Baxter, London's Trinity Boys Choir.
4 THE OREGON TRAIL 'Scarlet Ribbon' Evan is caught in a perilous situation with a group of bitter soldiers selling guns to Indians from an isolated outpost. William Shatner, Donna Mills, Richard Jaeckel and Bill Bixby guest star.
5 40 CHARLIE'S ANGELS 'Magic Fire' Sabrina, Kelly and Kris invade the world of illusion to help a flame throwing magician prove he is not moonlighting as an arsonist.
22 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
38 MOVIE 'The Jokers' 1967 Michael Crawford, Oliver Reed. Two brothers plot to steal the crown jewels. (2 hrs.)
57 GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Sarah' The turbulent life of legendary actress Sarah Bernhardt is portrayed in detail by Zoe Caldwell. The French actress was a woman whose tempestuous moods and theatrical greatness made her the toast of two continents during the 19th-century.
9:30 2 WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE 'Feet of Clay' Love runs a frenzied course on the links when young lovers who share a passion for golf find their heads turned by a couple of dazzling adventurers.
9:58 40 ABC NEWSBRIEF
10:00 2 NEWS
3 7 THE JOHNNY CASH CHRISTMAS SPECIAL A look at some of the most significant holidays in Johnny's personal and professional life. Guests: June Carter Cash, the Carter Family,

12:00 5 STARSKY AND HUTCH, MYSTERY OF THE WEEK STARSKY AND HUTCH - 'The Fix' Starsky searches for Hutch who has been abducted and strung out on heroin. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK - 'The Double Kill' The husband of a wealthy woman devises a plan for her murder without knowing that she has a plan for his demise. (R)
1:00 4 22 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Jory Graham, a cancer victim
2:30 5 NEWS
2:40 5 I SPY
3:40 5 5 ALL NIGHT
4:00 5 BRIEFING SESSION
4:30 5 GOOD DAY

## Thur. Dec. 1

**EVENING**

6:00 3 4 5 7 22 NEWS
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 CROSS WITS
57 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
6:15 2 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:30 22 NBC NEWS
38 ADAM 12
40 I LOVE LUCY
57 OVER EASY Guests: Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. Part II
6:45 2 SURPRISE
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 2 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
3 7 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 40 ABC NEWS
22 NEWS
38 ODD COUPLE
57 DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
7:30 2 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Legend of Robin Hood' Episode Nine. King Richard is taken prisoner by Leopold of Austria and demands a ransom for his release. Robin intercepts a letter from Prince John to the sheriff and suspects a plot.
3 DOUBLEPLAY
4 EVENING MAGAZINE
5 HOUSE CALL
7 GONG SHOW
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 HOCKEY Boston Bruins vs. Minnesota North Stars
40 THAT GIRL
57 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 2 FESTIVAL IN VIENNA The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by Heinz Wallberg, presents a concert of old world favorites, including Strauss' 'Pizzicato Polka' and Dvorak's 'Slavonic Dances.'
3 7 THE WALTONS Jim Bob realizes he has never socialized with people his own age outside his own family.
4 ACTION 4
5 40 SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN An animated musical tale that delves into the mysteries and myths of Kris Kringle, alias Santa Claus. Fred Astaire, Mickey Rooney, Keenan Wynn star. (R)
22 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
57 BIG BILL: THE STORY OF A HERON This prize winning wildlife film traces the development of a heron over eighteen months, from conception to maturity.
8:30 4 MZIZI-ROOTS
8:58 3 NEWSBREAK
9:00 2 57 BEST OF FAMILIES 'The Great Trolley Battle' Stephen and John Patrick Rafferty take opposite sides in the violent trolley strike of 1895. A scab motorman, John Patrick is ambushed and the incident is covered by photojournalist Sarah Lathrop.
3 7 ALL STAR TRIBUTE TO ELIZABETH TAYLOR Many of Miss Taylor's good friends and fellow actors from over the years will perform for her in a cast party atmosphere, including Shaun Cassidy, Bob Hope, Rock Hudson, Paul Newman, Burt Reynolds, Richard Burton, Debbie Boone, Dan Rowan, Dick Martin, Tom Drake, Peter Lawford and others.
10:00 2 NEWS
3 THIS WEEK
5 40 ABC NEWS CLOSEUP Host: Steve Bell. This ABC News special focuses on the people, not the policies, of the Vietnam era, its legacy and lingering scars, by tracing the lives of some members of the Chatham (New Jersey) High School class of 1964.
7 BARNABY JONES A 12-year old girl's accurate forecast of two deaths and a disappearance leads Barnaby to believe he may be dealing with the occult in a small country town.
38 BRUINS WRAP-UP
10:15 38 MOVIE 'Rage' 1972 George C. Scott, Richard Basehart. Rancher seeks revenge on army when his son is accidentally killed. (2 hrs.)
57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'I, Claudius' Episode Four. 'What Shall We Do About Claudius?' Two historians advise Claudius to keep on playing the idiot if he wants to live a long and useful life. Livia schemes to have Postumus, Augustus's adopted son, discredited to clear the way for Tiberius's succession to the throne.
10:30 2 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
11:00 2 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Estelle Parsons, actress
3 4 5 7 22 40 NEWS
11:15 57 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Estelle Parsons, actress
11:30 2 FAWLTY TOWERS Terrified of hotel inspectors of the overly candid variety, Basil becomes suspicious of his latest guest and makes plans to roll out the red carpet.
3 7 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Firechasers' 1972 Chad Everett, Anjanette Comer. An investigator for an insurance company, with the aid of a reporter and a photographer, investigates a series of fires that have destroyed a number of buildings all in the same neighborhood. (R)
4 22 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Marvin Hamlisch
5 FOREVER FERNWOOD
40 POLICE STORY, THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL POLICE STORY - 'The Ripper' Two officers attempt to track down a killer of homosexuals. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL - 'Gamblers Winners and Losers' David Hartman goes to Las Vegas for in-depth interviews with operators of casinos, bookies, dealers and their clients, members of Gamblers Anonymous. (R)
11:45 57 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS (JOINED IN PROGRESS)

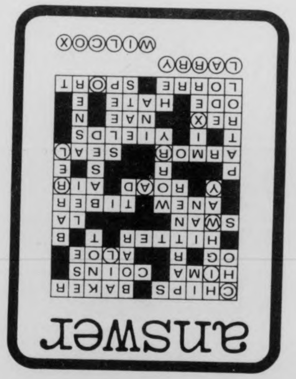

**Elizabeth Taylor** will be honored at a gala celebrity party saluting her as one of Hollywood's great leading ladies on **'AN ALL-STAR TRIBUTE TO ELIZABETH TAYLOR,'** to be broadcast Thursday, Dec. 1 on CBS-TV

4 22 HALLMARK HALL OF FAME 'The Court Martial of George Armstrong Custer' Brian Keith, Ken Howard, Blythe Danner, James Olson star. Combination of fact and fiction to tell what might have happened if the controversial General Custer had survived the massacre at Little Big Horn.
5 40 BARNEY MILLER 'The Tunnel' Wojo is buried alive, the precincts telephones are dead, and Harris still hasn't found an apartment with a terrace.
9:30 5 40 CARTER COUNTRY Chief Roy falls into a trap when he treats his annual negotiation session with the mayor as the game they usually play.
9:58 40 ABC NEWSBRIEF
12:00 5 POLICE STORY, THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL POLICE STORY - 'The Ripper' Two officers attempt to track down a killer of homosexuals. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL - 'Gamblers Winners and Losers' David Hartman goes to Las Vegas for in-depth interviews with operators of casinos, bookies, dealers and their clients, members of Gamblers Anonymous. (R)
1:00 4 22 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Hugh Downs, former host of the 'Today' program
2:30 5 NEWS
2:40 5 MOVIE 'The Crosby Case' 1934 Wynne Gibson, Alan Dinehart. (1 hr. 20 min.)
4:00 5 AQUI
4:30 5 GOOD DAY

## TV I.Q.

13. What was the 'Lawman's' real name?
14. Who portrayed this character on the TV series?
15. What was the name of the central character on 'The Overland Trail'?
16. What was the name of the star who played him?
17. Who played Deek in the movie 'The Angry

## COURT MARTIAL OF GEORGE ARMSTRONG CUSTER

Brian Keith, Ken Howard, Blythe Danner and James Olson star in the television adaptation of the best-selling novel 'The Court Martial of George Armstrong Custer' on 'The Hallmark Hall of Fame' Thursday, Dec. 1 on NBC-TV.

Screenwriter John Gay adapted Douglas C. Jones' highly acclaimed novel, a literary success in both its hardcover and paperback editions, which combines fact and fiction to portray what might have happened if the controversial Gen. Custer (Olson, seated right) had survived the massacre at Little Big Horn to stand trial for his actions.

Keith (standing) plays Allan Jacobson, Custer's defense counsel in the court martial. Howard takes on the role of Army prosecutor Maj. Asa Gardiner and Miss Danner (seated, left) portrays Custer's wife Elizabeth.

## Fri. Dec. 2

### EVENING

6:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ NEWS
㊳ HOGAN'S HEROES
㊵ CROSS WITS
(57) ZOOM

6:15 ② ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:30 ㉒ NBC NEWS
㊳ ADAM 12
㊵ I LOVE LUCY
(57) OVER EASY Guests: The Ink Spots

6:45 ② SURPRISE
6:55 ㊵ NEWS

7:00 ② SAY BROTHER
③ ⑦ CBS NEWS
④ NBC NEWS
⑤ ㊵ ABC NEWS
㉒ NEWS
㊳ ODD COUPLE
(57) PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

7:30 ③ DAILY NUMBER
④ EVENING MAGAZINE
⑤ MATCH GAME
⑦ A COSMIC CHRISTMAS Animated story of three alien beings who come to Earth to discover the meaning of Christmas
㉒ $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
㊳ DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
㊵ MUPPETS SHOW Guest: John Cleese
(57) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

7:31 ③ MATCH GAME
8:00 ② (57) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
③ ⑦ THE NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN Wonder Woman joins forces with Andros, an emissary from the interplanetary council in remote space, to crush fugitive outlaws from space before they can lay waste to earth. (Part One.)

④ MR. MAGOO'S CHRISTMAS CAROL The lovable but bumbling nearsighted Mr. Magoo portrays the flint-hearted Ebenezer Scrooge in this animated variation of the Charles Dickens' classic
⑤ ㊵ DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Milton Berle, Charo, The Sylvers
㉒ BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
㊳ ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR

8:30 ② (57) WALL $TREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Understandable Economics' Guest: Beryl W. Sprinkel, executive vice president and economist, Harris Trust and Savings Bank
8:58 ③ NEWSBREAK
㊵ ABC NEWSBRIEF

9:00 ② MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'I, Claudius' Episode Four. 'What Shall We Do About Claudius?' Two historians advise Claudius to keep on playing the idiot if he wants to live a long and useful life. Livia schemes to have Postumus, Augustus's adopted son, discredited to clear the way for Tiberius's succession to the throne

③ ⑦ THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Four Musketeers' Raquel Welch, Richard Chamberlain. The Four Musketeers try to foil a villainous plot engineered by the evil Cardinal Richelieu, in 18th century France. (2 hrs.)
④ ㉒ THE ROCKFORD FILES 'Hotel of Fear' Angel, slated to testify against a syndicate hit man lives it up in posh hotels under police protection, until the suspect is freed on a technicality, jeopardizing both his and Rockford's lives
⑤ ㊵ THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'It Happened at Lake Wood Manor' 1977 Suzanne Somers, Robert Foxworth. A group of people searching for romance at a lavish summer resort are suddenly trapped by a deadly threat from the depths of the earth. (2 hrs.)

㊳ MOVIE 'The Bad Seed' 1956 Nancy Kelly, Patty McCormack. Shocking story of a little girl who may have inherited her parent's evilness. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
(57) MASSACHUSETTS
9:35 (57) BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS Kinescopes of live programs from Ernie's early years on television spotlight appearances by Mr. Question Man, German disc jockey Wolfgang von Sauerbraten, drunken magician Matzoh Hepplewhite and the musical group the Nairobi Trio

10:00 ② NEWS
④ ㉒ QUINCY 'The Deadly Connection' Quincy and Sam race against time to isolate a mysterious epidemic before an elderly victim succumbs
10:15 (57) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
10:30 ② MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
11:00 ② DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: John Cheever, award-winning American short story writer and novelist
③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ ㊵ NEWS

11:15 (57) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: John Cheever, award-winning American short story writer and novelist
11:30 ② FAWLTY TOWERS During a fire drill, Basil suffers a concussion that hospitalizes him. But duty calls when he discharges himself to rush to the service of some overbearing German tourists
③ MOVIE
④ ㉒ THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Beverly Sills, Bob and Ray
⑤ FOREVER FERNWOOD

⑦ SECOND CITY TV
㊳ MOVIE 'The Secret Weapon' 1942 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Holmes faces Prof. Moriarty who has kidnapped the inventor of a bombsight. (1 hr. 30 min.)
㊵ BARETTA 'Can't Win for Losin'' When a discouraged man, troubled by his son's drug addiction, is mistakenly accused of killing a hated dope pusher, the neighborhood applauds him, and he decides his new reputation is worth going to prison for. (R)

11:45 (57) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS (JOINED IN PROGRESS)
12:00 ⑦ MOVIE

12:30 ⑤ BARETTA 'Can't Win for Losin'' When a discouraged man, troubled by his son's drug addiction, is mistakenly accused of killing a hated dope pusher, the neighborhood applauds him, and he decides his new reputation is worth going to prison for. (R)

1:00 ④ ㉒ THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Diana Ross. Guests: Commodores, Jermaine Jackson, Tata Vega, Franklin Ajaye

1:35 ⑤ NEWS
1:45 ⑤ MOVIE 'Tail Spin' 1939 Alice Faye, Nancy Kelly. (1 hr. 45 min.)

3:30 ⑤ ALFRED HITCHCOCK
4:00 ⑤ HOUSE CALL
4:30 ⑤ GOOD DAY

## WALKING TALL PART II

The incredible but true story of Buford Pusser, the ferociously honest Tennessee sheriff whose exploits have become legendary,

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Clean, powerful FM performance are highlightsof this new Sony. Value to $199.95

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Crisp functional styling-semi-automatic operation are important features in this turntable. Complete with wood base, dust cover and magnetic cartridge. ad value $109.95

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**Presage 15 Loudspeakers**

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## Our Other Good Buys

| Loudspeakers | Our Low Price | National Ad Value |
|---|---|---|
| Advance V walnut | 110 pr.* | 220 pr. |
| Burhoe Green | 170 pr. | 220 pr. |
| Advance "A" | 132 pr. | 300 pr. |
| Altec 3 | 179 pr. | 300 pr. |
| Altec 7 | 340 pr. | 520 pr. |
| FM-1A's | 320 pr. | 500 pr. |
| Presage 15 | 149 pr. | 278 pr. |

| Turntables - Tape Decks | Our Low Price | National Ad Value |
|---|---|---|
| Marantz 6150 Direct Drive | 149 | 219.95 |
| Thorens TD165C | 110 | 200.00 |
| JVC JLB-31 Direct Drive | 132 | 250.00 |
| Bic 920 | 58 | 99.95 |
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| TEAC 6010 -used (reconditioned) | 475 | 995.00 |
| Philips GA222 | 159* | 249.95 |

*Either 1 only or quantities extremely limited

THORENS
TD 165C

| Receivers and Amplifiers | Our Low Price | National Ad Value |
|---|---|---|
| Marantz 2216 | 149 | 249.95 |
| Pioneer SX450 receiver | 140* | 239.95 |
| Superscope R1240 receiver | 129 | 239.95 |
| Sony STR4800SD receiver | 317 | 400.00 |
| Scott A-216 Amp | 130 | 199.95 |
| Rotel RX102MKII receiver | 99 | 199.95 |
| Rotel RX202MKII receiver | 129 | 249.95 |

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# U.S. to attend Cairo meetings this weekend

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials said yesterday the United States will attend Middle East peace talks in Cairo this weekend, but the official announcement will be delayed while the decision is coordinated with other parties.

Officials said the decision has been made, in principle, and that the tactics are being worked out.

They said the United States probably would be represented by Undersecretary of State Philip Habib or Alfred Atherton, assistant secretary of state for the Near East and South Asia.

Among questions to be worked out, the officials said, is whether the American representative will travel to Syria, Jordan, and Saudi Arabia after the Cairo summit.

At a State Department briefing for reporters yesterday spokesman Hodding Carter said the issue of sending an American representative to Cairo "was under active consideration, but I don't have anything to give you on who or how, or even whether we will be sending someone."

Carter said the United States is in touch with all other parties to the Middle East talks, including Syria and the Soviet Union.

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin spent 40 minutes at the State Department yesterday with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, and Carter said the Middle East was the principal subject covered in the meeting.

The official State Department hesitation about the Cairo meeting reflects apprehension about the change of direction that Middle East diplomacy has taken since Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made his trip to Jerusalem last week.

The officials said Sadat's initiatives have created a new set of factors that must be considered, requiring new thinking on the part of American strategists seeking a comprehensive Middle East settlement.

The State Department has all but abandoned hope of meeting its target for a Geneva conference by year's end, but White House press secretary Jody Powell said yesterday an immediate Geneva meeting may not be as important if the Middle East momentum is kept flowing.

Among the potential dangers of a Cairo meeting, officials said, is the possibility of a separate Egyptian-Israeli settlement that could impede a comprehensive agreement involving Jordan, Syria and Lebanon.

Syria has said it definitely will not attend the Cairo session and Jordan also has indicated it will not be at the meeting.

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Collegian

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**Gov. Michael S. Dukakis coming here Friday. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)**

### Dukakis joins Thomson

# Governors to visit

*By JOE QUINLAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis will be attending an economic conference with New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson this Friday night in the UMass Campus Center. This will be the second time Dukakis has visited the campus this semester.

The two governors, along with U.S. Representatives Silvio Conte, R-Mass. and Michael Harrington, D-Mass., and officials from federal agencies are scheduled to attend a Friday night press conference, which is part of a two day session, sponsored by the Northeast Council for Economic Action, a federally-funded agency.

Dukakis said Thomson earlier Friday are scheduled to meet with the other New England governors in the New England Regional Commission session in Essex, Conn.

Dukakis will then spend Friday afternoon in Western Massachusetts, according to an aide, while Thomson will be the guest speaker at the Hampshire County Republican Club's annual meeting at the Hotel Northampton at 6 p.m.

The Dukakis aide yesterday said the rest of the governor's schedule for Friday afternoon has not yet been completed. Dukakis will not be sleeping overnight, the aide added. Thomson is expected to prepare his speech before attending the Republican club's $6.50 a ticket dinner, according to his aide, Buddy Jenkins.

A Republican candidate for the Massachusetts gubernatorial election next year, state Rep. and House minority leader Francis Hatch, R-Beverly, will also attend the dinner in Northampton, an aide to Hatch said yesterday.

A spokesman for the Alternative Energy Coalition, an anti-nuclear power group which helped organize and occupy the construction site of a nuclear power plant in Seabrook, N.H. last May, said he does not expect the group to picket Thomson's visit. Thomson has been a staunch supporter of nuclear power during the confrontations between anti-nuclear power demonstrators and the utility officials overseeing the construction of the Seabrook plant.

The Northeast Council for Economic Action has been under contract from the Economic Development Administration during the past year to help revitalize nine Northeastern states, according to councilmember Mayor Beard.

Beard said the council is composed of 30 people, 15 each from the public and private sectors of the Northeast economy. The hour-long press conference will involve discussions of the Northeast economy, Beard said.

# Bromery denies faculty claims

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

Larry S. Roberts, chairman of the Amherst chapter of the faculty union, yesterday said he believes the administration deliberately leaked details of the union's contract proposal to the press.

However, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, UMass executive vice-president charged with formulating and implementing policy with the faculty union, said the leak did not come from the administration.

Roberts and Bromery were referring to details of the faculty union's contract proposal which last Wednesday appeared in local media.

Roberts will tomorrow issue a statement concerning the leak, and the faculty's proposal and also said the news leak will be a topic of primary interest at a faculty union-administration bargaining session scheduled for today in Boston.

"Clearly since it (the proposal) had a cover memo from Russel Jones, its absolute, 100 per cent source was the administration."

Jones, dean of the UMass School of Engineering, is a member of the administration bargaining team.

Roberts said it was his "firm opinion" the leak was made with the official sanction of the administration. He also said there is "no way to know" who specifically on the administration leaked the proposal.

Meanwhile, Bromery said the leak did not come from the administration and he "wouldn't try to point the finger at either side."

But, Bromery said as he understood it, "a union member let it (the proposal) get out."

Bromery said it is "wrong without knowing to accuse either side" of making the leak. He said the leak may have been a result of the "wide distribution" among union personnel given the proposal in order that union members have an opportunity to comment and make suggestions on it before presenting it to the administration.

Furthermore, Bromery said he has issued a memorandum to administration personnel re-affirming the "housekeeping" agreement reached with the union earlier this year and also that he would "reprimand" any member of the administration who he found leaked the proposal.

The "housekeeping" agreement reached earlier this year says in part that no media releases will be made without mutual consent.

Roberts said the alleged leak of the union proposal by the administration is a "violation" of the housekeeping agreement.

Following the leak of the proposal, some members of the administration team criticized the union proposal as being "extreme" in its demands. Roberts charged the administration, in leaking the proposal, is using the claim that the union proposal is extreme to justify the administration taking a hard line with the faculty in contract negotiations.

TURN TO PAGE 5

## Inside

## GOOD MORNING!

### Jack Scott

**•Author and political sports commentator Jack Scott last night spoke on "Violence in Sports" as a guest of the Distinguished Visitors Program. Niel Moeller has the report on Page 3.**

### Amherst Selectmen

**•Amherst selectmen last night voted to continue its study of insurance liability in connection with police and fire services in Amherst and neighboring towns. See Pam Lindmark's story on Page 2.**

### Central Area Council

**•Central Area Council members last night listened to SOP member David Barenberg outline "A New Lease On Residential Life." See Diane Burak's story on Page 2.**

### Lottery number

**•The winning number drawn yesterday in the Massachusetts Lottery's Numbers Game is 6185.**

### Weather

**Increasing cloudiness today with 80 per cent chance of rain for tonight. Light snow may mix with the rain early tomorrow morning. More rain forecast for tomorrow with highs in the 40's.**

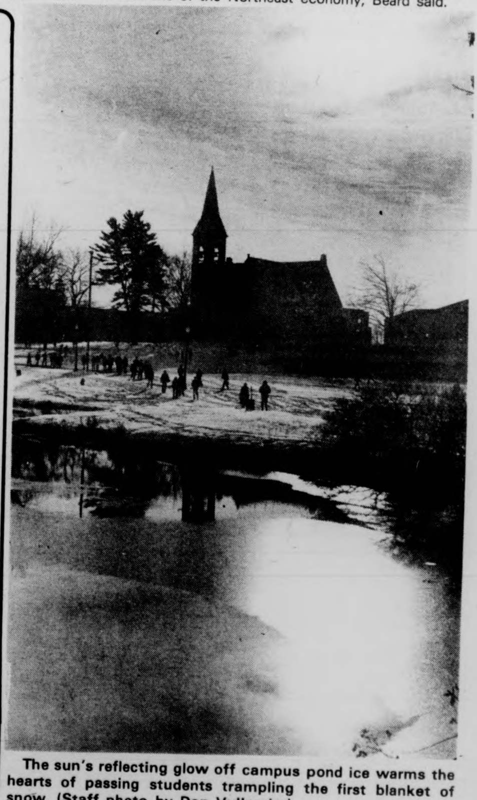

**The sun's reflecting glow off campus pond ice warms the hearts of passing students trampling the first blanket of snow. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)**

# Meetings, Meetings, Meetings...

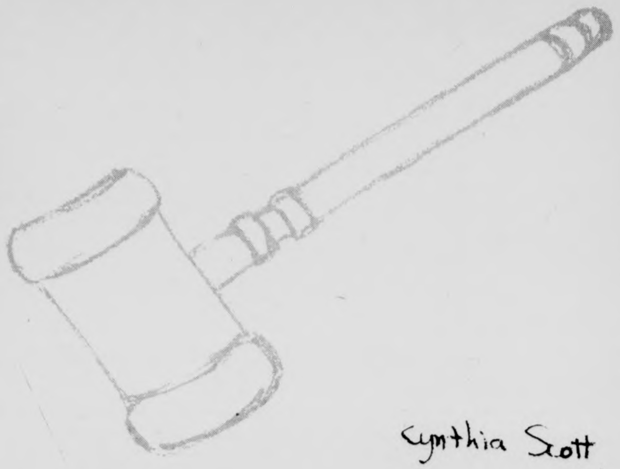

## Selectmen to continue eyeing plan

*By PAMELA LINDMARK*
*Collegian Staff*

**Amherst Selectmen**

Amherst Selectmen last night voted to continue study of a proposed agreement between neighboring towns which would determine the insurance liability of each town in connection with police and fire officers.

Most police and fire departments now call upon local departments for assistance in emergency situations. But controversy has arisen revolving around the insurance question of who would be responsible for premiums the receiving or the sending community.

Amherst is self-insured, picking up the cost of departmental injuries and-or loss in its tax-rate. Other towns such as Pelham and Belchertown are insured through an insurance agency.

In the past, Amherst's policy has been to attribute liabilities to the receiving town — that town receiving assistance. As outlined by the proposed Mutual Aid Agreement, a written contract would guarantee this to be true.

In an effort to clarify the Mutual Aid agreement with other communities, selectmen have authorized an investigation of alternatives, as well as the establishment of a meeting between towns to iron out difficulties.

In other business, a report by the Amherst Youth Advisory Committee pointed to the committee's progress and need for increased support.

The committee serves Amherst youth not attracted to other programs and activities in the town. It is an outreach program, assisting those not attracted by regulated school, athletic and recreational activities.

## Maryland appeals decision

*BALTIMORE [UPI]* — The state of Maryland has formally asked the Supreme Court to reverse a decision requiring states to charge foreign students the same tuition as instate students at publicly supported colleges and universities.

The Supreme Court agreed to hear the case last month and a state official hand-delivered a brief to the court to meet a weekend deadline.

Accompanying the state's appeal was a friend-of-the-court brief representing 28 states that side with Maryland, including Massachusetts.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals recently upheld a lower court decision that foreign students whose parents work at international agencies be given the same consideration for domestic status as students living in Maryland.

If the Supreme Court upholds the appeals court decision, it could cost about 400 U.S. colleges and universities up to $300 million in tuition now paid by foreign students.

At the University of Maryland, about $750,000 in tuition involving 518 foreign students is at stake. The university charges in-state students $784 yearly in tuition and $2,714 to out-of-state students.

Three foreign students sued two years ago, contending they should be entitled to in-state tuition fees even though their parents were exempt from state and federal taxes.

## Central Councillor pushes leasing plan

*By DIANE BURAK*
*Collegian Staff*

**Central**

Central Area Council members last night heard David Barenberg, a member of the SOP explain "A New Lease on Residential Life," the second draft of a proposal supporting student leasing of dorms.

Barenberg said the University would be obligated to pay for damages that were their fault. The University is not living up to health codes, Barenberg said, citing student reports of bugs in a dorm and the Physical Plant is "far behind in doing things."

Barenberg said Residential Resources Management is in favor of leasing because it would force the Physical Plant to deal with conditions in the dorms. He also said it would prevent situations like those in the fall when lounges were used as living quarters.

CAC members were urged to inform their dorm senators about funds from an estimated 1,000 UMass students who were not taken into account in the Student Senate's budget. CAC President-Zinan also said in a report that the money is "morally ours" and could be used for area dorm activities.

A proposed constitutional amendment enlarging the voting in the Senate to include people from various academic departments was also mentioned by CAC President Mark Zinan, and in other business, he said he would meet with other area government presidents and members of the administration on Friday to decide on a new liquor policy for area governments.

In other action, Jay Flynn was suspended as Wheeler representative by Zinan for unexcused absences. A request for $150 was made for an International Dance and Disco to be sponsored by Van Meter South. The proposal was tabled until the next meeting.

## CAOS asks salary money

*By SUSAN O'NEIL*
*Collegian Staff*

A member of Counseling Assistance for Older Students asked the Commuter Collective last night for $7,500 for staff salaries.

The collective, however, did not have a quorum present and could not vote on the request. A motion made to give the counseling group $2,000 will be voted on in two weeks at the collective's next regular meeting.

David Baillie, coordinator of the counseling group, said it is operating on a budget of about $14,000, about 30 per cent of what it needs. Counseling Assistance for Older Students is a Recognized Student Organization that provides academic, personal, marriage and career counseling for older students on campus.

Baillie said requests for money have been sent to 13 campus groups, most of whom have refused.

Although the counseling group has been granted federal monies through the CETA program, those monies have not been available. "We are about third on the list for receiving money," Baillie said, "but we don't know when they will be able to give it to us."

The collective decided last night not to discuss Lou Wilson, because of its lack of information about him. Wilson has written in *Outfront*, a student publication partially funded by the collective, about the controversial Free Church, Inc. under the pen name of Mark Lewis.

The collective will have a special meeting next Monday to discuss *Outfront*.

**Today's Staff**

Issue Editor
William Mills

| | |
|---|---|
| Editorial Layout | Paula Strollo |
| Sports Layout | Walt Cherniak |
| Head Darkroom Tech | Dan Vullemier |
| Ad Layout | Bert Dougan |
| Wire Layout | Janis Worth, Barbara Tetreault |
| Day Layout | Elaine Scannell |

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## DC chief proposes fee hike

*By SETH JACOBSON*
*Collegian Staff*

The director of the University Food Services last night proposed a raise of $48 per person in the meal plan fee for fiscal year 1979.

**$ Rents Committee**

Arthur Warren told the Undergraduate Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee that the fee increase would be needed to meet increasing food and payroll costs.

Also at the meeting last night, the University director of planning indicated that campus meter rates may double from 10 to 20 cents an hour if present efforts to make up an estimated parking and transportation deficit of $250,000 are not successful. So far, he said, they have not been.

The director of the Campus Center said there should be no change in the current Campus Center fee of $79 in fiscal year 1979.

When presenting his food services proposal, Arthur Warren said he hopes to eliminate a current Boarding Hall Trust Fund deficit of $268,000 by fiscal year 1980. The breakdown of the meal plan increases in his proposal for the 10-meal plan, from $691 to $739; for the 14-meal plan, $786 to $834; and for the 19-meal plan, $856 to $904.

Warren maintained that the proposed increases are not unreasonable, citing food systems in schools such as Harvard University and Dartmouth College, which charge about $400 more per student each year than UMass.

Although Warren did not indicate the food quality would improve with the rise in cost, but did say it would not worsen.

Jack Littlefield, University director of planning, said the possible hike in parking meter rates would only be necessary if current measures such as the stricter ticketing in campus parking lots and the discontinuance of free or discounted parking in surface lots fail.

Other steps that could be taken, Littlefield said, would be to increase garage parking rates for non-students and eliminate free commercial parking.

Free faculty parking, as suggested in a recent Massachusetts Society of Professors proposal to University administrators, could result in a loss of $50,000 to the campus parking system, Littlefield said in response to a question from the committee. Littlefield said it was unlikely the proposal would be approved.

Director of the Campus Center William Harris said that to keep the Campus Center fee at $79, the complex will have to sacrifice various physical improvements to the building, the recovery of garage deficits, and the possibility of replacing Saga Food Services with a service run by the Campus Center itself, a proposal that, if implemented, Harris said could save about $125,000 a year.

Harris said that because of a projected decrease in student enrollment, the Campus Center could stand to lose about $260,000 in revenue from student fees next year.

Monies originally allocated for renovations of the Hatch will be cut from $70,000 to $29,000 to keep the fee the same. Priorities for monies, Harris said, will be replacing some elevator cables and installing panic hardware in the Campus Center.

One committee member asked Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance James McBee if faculty should be expected to pay for use of the Campus Center. McBee answered that he didn't think that would be realistic.

"I hope you realize that we have been more than reasonable in giving you this proposal," McBee said in reference to the presentations.

The Rents and Fees Committee is scheduled to present the various proposals to the Undergraduate Student Senate at its meeting tomorrow night at 8.

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## Activist ranks sports violence

*By NIEL MOELLER*
*Collegian Staff*

Jack Scott, author and sports critic, spoke on topics ranging from drugs to sports violence before 250 persons at Mahar Auditorium last night.

On the introduction of hockey to the U.S., Scott said, "The people who rip this country off one way or another get bored by the time they're 40. I mean, how many tract houses that blow down in the first wind can you build? How many Las Vegas showgirls can you bring up to your room? So they brought hockey to this country from Canada.

"In Canada, yeah, it was a rough game, but studies document that as hockey became more and more an American sport and was televised, it became more violent," he said.

In his long, rambling address, Scott many times mentioned his association with Portland Trailblazers center Bill Walton, with whom he and his wife share an apartment in Portland. Scott is currently completing Walton's autobiography, he said.

Scott claimed that Walton, along with many other players in the National Basketball Association, are pawns of the owners and their "pushers." "They call them team doctors," he said. "The drugs they dispense aren't drugs like marijuana. I'm talking about drugs that destroy the endocrine glands, that atrophy all the bodily functions."

"One thing a lot of people don't know is athletes often play much better in college than in the pros, because their bodies deteriorate because of drugs," said Scott.

Scott charged widespread racism in sports, citing basketball as an example of a sport particularly afflicted by racist ideas. "If it's a choice between a black player and a white player for MVP (most valuable player) in this country, you know who's going to get it," he said.

"It's really sad for me to see a black player like Sidney Wicks become a scapegoat for all the troubles of the Boston Celtics," he said.

Jack Scott addressed racism last night in Mahar. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

## Women's Week group meets on programming

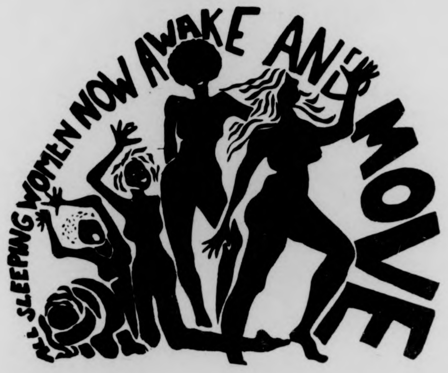
ALL SLEEPING WOMEN NOW AWAKE AND MOVE

*By CANDY CARLON*
*Collegian Staff*

The International Women's Week planning committee met for the second time last night to exchange information concerning programming and discuss the committee's financial situation.

Irene Richard, staff coordinator of the committee from Student Activities, outlined steps being taken to draw financial support and services from campus organizations. Richard said, "In terms of activity, there will be no problem filling up seven nights of events."

There is a problem in getting funding for the programs on time, said Richards. The IWW committee will approach organizations such as the Undergraduate Student Senate this week to determine how much support they can expect, in order to plan their budget. The main expenses the committee will encounter are in the areas of child care, workshops and publicity.

The Distinguished Visitors Program is looking at Betty Ford, Barbara Walters and former Olympic gold medalist Wilma Rudolph as possible keynote speakers.

The Little Flags Theatre, which performed at last year's International Women's Week is being asked by the committee to stage "The Furies of Mother Jones."

One major problem the committee has encountered is convincing people it is not too early to start working on the week which will be held March 5-11, 1978. Richard stressed the need to begin early. "I learned a lot about better time schedules for coordinating the necessary tasks from last year's experience," said Richard.

One activity planned to bring women interested in the week together immediately is a drop-in lunch. Every Tuesday from noon to 2 p.m., beginning Dec. 6, the committee invites women to bring their lunch and share their ideas for the week on the 10th floor of the Campus Center.

The committee indicated it would like to begin designing the women's week logo, and invited artists to submit their ideas. People with skills in graphics are needed to design and layout brochures. For more information contact Richard at the Student Activities office.

IWW was held for the first time last year as an extension of previous international women's days, said Richard. Congressperson Bella Abzug and jazz singer Betty Carter were included in the list of speakers and performers. More than 100 workshops were offered dealing with women's issues such as health, work and sexuality.

## Union budget held up

*By RICHARD LENIHAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The operating budget of the UMass Student Federal Credit Union has been held up on the desk of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Robert L. Woodbury.

According to a Nov. 16 memorandum from Woodbury, the budget was decided to be illegal by University lawyers because it was not being used for "direct academic and educational functions."

Much of the money for the union goes towards office equipment. The staff is volunteers.

The budget of $920, 10 per cent of the amount originally requested, was approved last spring by the Student Government Association for the operation of the student credit union. Although University lawyers at the time claimed that the association had no legal right to fund a credit union, representatives from the Legal Studies Office maintained it could.

This summer, the budget was approved by the University Board of Trustees, but was held up this fall by Woodbury. University lawyers suggested that the Credit Union budget would be legal if it were used for educational purposes such as guest speakers and honorariums.

Woodbury, in a telephone conversation last night, reiterated his position, standing by the opinion of the lawyers. When asked if he would approve the budget if it were used for guest speakers and honorariums, as suggested, he stated, "I assume it would be."

"They (guest speakers and honorariums) are part of the Credit Union's plans but not a major part," said credit union President Peter Bloom in response to Woodbury's suggestions.

Responding to charges that the Credit Union does not presently serve educational and academic functions, Bloom said, "The UMass credit union is unique in that we do perform educational functions and these functions are contingent upon the survival of the credit union."

According to Bloom, the activities of the credit union represent the real-life application of what is learned in the classroom. Citing the example of interest rates, Bloom stated that what is only theory in an economics or finance class becomes very real in the everyday operations of the credit union.

At present, the union is entirely student run, free of any faculty supervision. "We aren't subject to any rules," said Bloom, "other than the existing federal regulations so that all deposits can be insured."

Asked if the credit union plans to appeal Woodbury's decision, Bloom responded, "We have not had a meeting on it (the memo) to decide what steps we are going to take."

## Dapper O'Neil accuses White

*BOSTON [AP]* — City Councilor Albert "Dapper" O'Neil attacked Mayor Kevin White yesterday saying he has proof that a limousine obtained by the city was purchased, and not donated as White said when the city acquired the car.

A spokesman for White hotly denied the charges.

"It's a lie," White's press secretary George Regan said. "This is just his way of getting his name in the paper."

O'Neill said he has a notarized statement from Arthur N. Shade, a Falmouth, Maine, auto dealer, certifying the limousine was new and was never owned by a private party. The car was a demonstration model for Chaplin Cadillac-Oldsmobile Inc. in Falmouth, O'Neill said.

White said earlier that the car was donated by a Maine couple who wanted to remain anonymous.

"The car was not brand new," Regan said. "We've explained time and time again how the city obtained the limousine through the kindness of two people in Maine."

O'Neill said he will call a hearing in two weeks to investigate the matter further.

LeAnn Orvis, assistant manager of the UMass Student Credit Union, counts some of the "greenery" at the end of another day. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

# Alumnus Cosby Honored In L.A.

**LOS ANGELES** — Bill Cosby, who graduated from UMass last May as a Doctor of Education, became the 1,690th celebrity to have his name embedded in a star in the Hollywood Walk of Fame during a large ceremony on Nov. 23 in Hollywood, California.

The Walk of Fame, which lines both sides of Hollywood Boulevard, is cluttered with metal sidewalk stars in tribute to the artists and artisans who created and perpetuated the Hollywood aura. In the center of each star is an identifying symbol depicting the medium in which the celebrity achieved stardom — in Cosby's case, a miniature television.

Cosby is one of the country's foremost comedians, dramatic actors and recording artists. Although he has five Grammy awards, seven gold and six platinum records, as well as a Golden Apple Award and an Image Award, it was his achievements in television that brought him international fame. He has won four Emmy awards.

Cosby's dedication to children and his subtle, yet effective, battle against all types of prejudice has been recognized with nearly as many awards for his humanitarian activities as his professional achievements.

Following the formal unveiling of his star in the pavement, Cosby removed a large wad of bubble gum from his mouth and placed it in the center of the star claiming that he wanted to be the first person to stick gum on his name.

Cosby and his wife Camile then left the ceremonies to catch a flight back to their Massachusetts home. They and their four children seem to prefer the snow of New England to the sun of Southern California.

photo essay by

Andy Bernstein

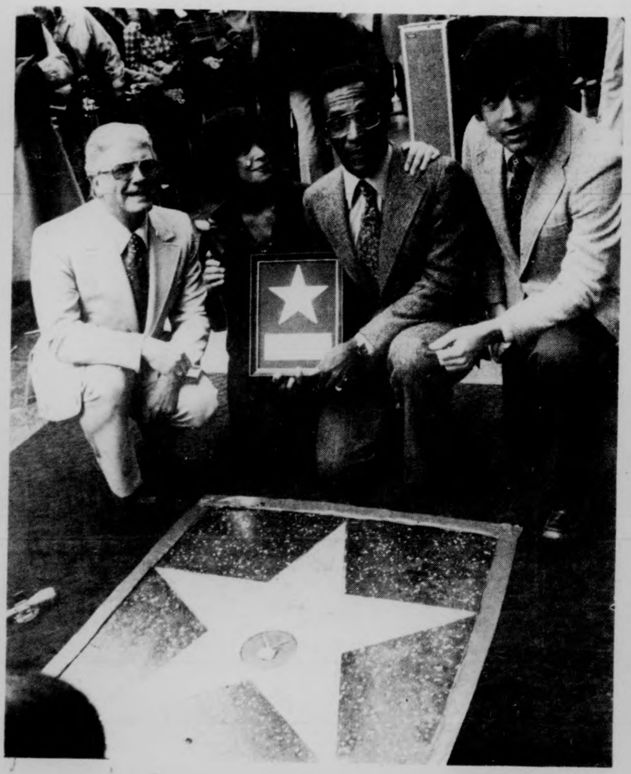

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# Sunday openings here

*By DEBBIE WALLACE*
*Collegian Staff*

Amherst stores are being opened on these Sundays before Christmas — but not all, and some reluctantly.

In a random sampling of stores, the *Collegian* received mixed reactions to the repeal of the blue laws for the four Sundays before the holidays.

Amherst store owners who chose to close Sunday said they feel this is the one family day of the week. In addition, owners are being asked to keep stores open until 9 p.m. week days before Christmas, and some of the smaller business owners said they feel staying open Sunday would be too much.

Apparently, the only Carriage Shop store open this past Sunday was the Mercantile. Owner Adrian Wilkins said, "Not too many people came in ... but it was worth my while to be open." Wilkins said it would be too much of a hassle to be open all Sundays for him, but for a small group owner these Sundays before the holidays are a good compromise.

Janet Odiorne, owner of the Sheep Shop, talked about a meeting that will take place in her store tonight. It will be decided if there are enough interested store owners to keep most of the shops open.

Here is a summary of the *Collegian* survey:

— Sun Music, was not open last Sunday but plans on being open the next three Sundays.

— Jack Mathews, owner of Mathews Shoes, said, "Working six days is enough. The store will not be open any Sunday."

— Paper Clip owner, Bill McKeon, said, "I wouldn't open on Sunday if every other store was open."

Debby Dongan, sales clerk at Wearhouse said, "Remaining open on Sunday is convenient for shoppers, the idea is good."

Don Muller, Leather Shed owner, said, "The store will be open the last two Sundays before Christmas. I wouldn't want to do this year round but it is good for people who work during the week so they don't have to crowd all of their shopping into one night."

Robert Smith, Art Shop owner, said, "If most of the stores stay open I feel I will have to. It bothers me that other store owners are planning to be open. It's not fair to ask employees to work on these Sundays.

"The law states an owner can ask his employees to work on these Sundays," he said, "but the employee can refuse. If the employee refuses, the owner has to work and I don't see a need to work seven days a week." Smith said.

Brian Williams, a Thompsons clothing store clerk, said, "Remaining open is better for a mall than for small stores."

One of the University's Roman Catholic priests cited arguments pro and con. Father Joseph Quigley said, "The idea of the Sabbath rest has religious and practical significance. If workers did not have this resting time they would be always working, and their pace would not be slowed. It is beneficial to a person to spend one day a week slowed down," he said.

It sets aside family time, and time for people to cater to themselves. As far as keeping the stores open for the special season, Father Quigley said, "It can benefit shoppers who might have little time during the week, but it can also be an imposition on those who have to work on those Sundays. It makes them perpetual motion machines in a way. Those workers such as public conveyance workers and bus drivers usually work on Sundays but are compensated with a day off on another day of the week," he said.

"The religious aspect of the blue law is important, but the primary consideration is a humanitarian significance," Father Quigley said.

The blue laws repealed this month by the Massachusetts Legislature are more than 300 years old.

Blue laws date back to 1237, when Henry III forbade the frequenting of market visits on Sunday. In the mid-16th century, Edward VI forbade certain games on Sunday and decreed Sunday for resting.

# Quote 'misconstrued'

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A former lawyer for the Clamshell Alliance says his statements about trials for the demonstrators have been misconstrued.

Eric Blumenson of Boston said yesterday published reports were incorrect when they suggested that anti-nuclear demonstrators considered clogging the Rockingham County Superior Court with lengthy cases.

Blumenson said some members of the Clamshell's legal committee wanted five-day trials to present as much testimony as possible against nuclear power.

The motivation was not to break down the judicial process, he said.

Blumenson said he advised them against the lengthy trials because it would "clog the courts" and diminish their chances of winning their cases.

The defendants are appealing guilty findings that they trespassed on the site of the Seabrook nuclear power plant last May 1. More than 1,400 persons were arrested at the demonstration.

Blumenson submitted a document last week to Superior Court Judge Wayne Mullavey to answer charges that Blumenson said the court was the property of Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, which owns 50 percent of the Seabrook plant.

He was reported to have made the statement after Mullavey sentenced his client to several months in jail for criminal tresspassing.

The document said: "The (Clamshell Alliance's) legal committee believed that each trial should take a minimum of five days. I said our quarrel was not with the judicial system, that we should not clog the courts, which five day trials would do, that we should try to win and no trial over two days would be likely to do that."

# ★ Bromery denies claims

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Bromery, however, said the administration needs "nothing" to justify its proposals.

There have also been conflicting reports regarding the size of the union's proposed wage hike.

The *Collegian* last Wednesday reported the union asked for wage hike of 36 per cent. An Associated Press dispatch yesterday said the faculty asked for a 50-100 per cent wage hike, and the *Hampshire Gazette* last Wednesday reported the hike to be 19 per cent.

The *Gazette* figure resulted from that newspaper's own calculations, based on information obtained in the leaked proposal. Sources told the *Collegian* yesterday the Associated Press estimate was based on comments made to the *Amherst Record* by an unnamed member of the administration bargaining team.

Roberts said the *Collegian* figure of 36 per cent was accurate, but it is an "over-simplification" because the union proposal is made up of many components.

Roberts said the 50-100 per cent figure was "totally inaccurate and irresponsible" and it resulted from "offhand" comments made by Russel Jones.

He said given the time of the leak and the time of the comments made by Jones that Jones would have had "insufficient time" to analyze the union proposal and make his comments.

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# Many people fight to legalize marijuana for medical purposes

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Ara Cron, a 63-year-old gray-haired woman who has lost most of her eyesight, cannot understand why the federal government refuses to allow people who are slowly going blind to use marijuana.

"I'm certainly going to do everything I can to work to legalize marijuana for medical purposes," she said in a telephone interview Sunday. "This should be available to people if it's helpful."

It may be too late for marijuana treatment for Mrs. Cron, but she would like to help others.

Glaucoma is a hereditary eye disease in which fluid builds up in the eye, putting pressure on the optic nerve until the victim gradually goes blind.

Several studies have indicated marijuana reduces the buildup of fluid, preventing the disease from worsening.

Her doctor suggested surgery, but Mrs. Cron held back. Instead, she asked the federal government in April to let her use marijuana, joining 12 other glaucoma victims in petitioning Attorney General Griffin Bell to reclassify marijuana so physicians can prescribe it for medical use.

One of the petition signers, Bob Randall of Washington, is receiving marijuana from the federal government under a FDA-sponsored research project that allows Dr. John C. Merritt of Howard University to study effects of the drug on glaucoma.

Randall, who smokes "8 or 10 joints a day," says it has relieved his pain and helped him keep his eyesight.

No such help was available for Mrs. Cron. In June, she underwent surgery. The operation cost her part of her vision.

"I'm very resentful that I couldn't have the marijuana instead of the operation," she said. "There are some days when I just can't read very well at all."

Before her surgery, Mrs. Cron received an unmarked package in the mail from someone who had heard of her plight.

"I don't know if I should be telling you this," she said, "but the box was full of marijuana. I was a little fearful to use it because I didn't know where it came from. But my pressure was so high that I tried it ... It was wonderful.

"But you have to use it every day to keep the pressure down. When it ran out, I thought of buying some on my own. But I hate to do anything illegal. And I wouldn't have known where to get it."

# Doctor testifies that he knew nothing about Biko's condition

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — The last doctor to see Steve Biko alive said yesterday that no one told him his patient was "an urgent case."

Dr. Andries van Zyl said he examined Biko a few hours before the black nationalist leader died in a Pretoria jail cell Sept. 12 and found him to be a "sick, sick man."

Biko, 30, the founder of South Africa's black consciousness movement, was the 20th detainee to die in police custody in the past nine months. The current inquest into his death has been told he died of severe head injuries.

Police witnesses have denied any wrongdoing on their part and maintain they thought Biko was feigning illness before he died.

Van Zyl, a Pretoria district surgeon, said he examined Biko soon after the black leader had been driven for 14 hours, naked, in the back of a landrover, 750 miles from Port Elizabeth to Pretoria.

In earlier testimony before Chief Magistrate Martinus Prins, the inquest was told Biko was kept handcuffed and in leg irons for 48 hours a week before he died. Prins was also told that police kept Biko naked for 18 consecutive days in his Port Elizabeth prison cell.

Van Zyl said he found Biko comatose when he examined him in the Pretoria jail.

He said he tried to talk to Biko "but there was no response."

Answering questions from the Biko family lawyer, Sydney Kentridge, the doctor replied "no" when asked if he had been told that Biko was an urgent case.

"Was he seriously ill?" Kentridge asked.

"He was comatosed. He was a sick, sick man," van Zyl replied.

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Example copies of proposals and rationales are available in the Senate Office.

*Late proposals and rationales will not be accepted!*

**Student Government Association**

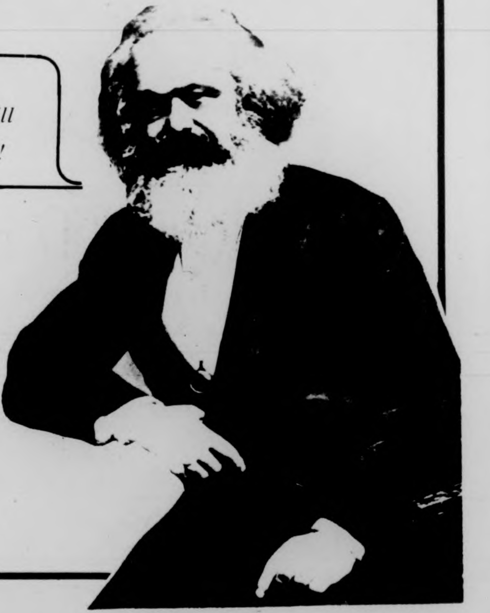

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS ARE TERRIFIC!!

# 'Revolutionaries' of the seventies

By JAMES DALTON

Apathy.

This is the charge being leveled against the student of the seventies and is an accusation I find absolutely groundless.

The most frequent aspersions cast against the alleged apathetic student body circulate in the political sphere. This charge comes from all areas of the political spectrum, be it the Campus Republicans, the South African Liberation Committee or the Revolutionary Student Brigade. All bemoan the ebbing tide of political activism and yearn for a more receptive political arena in which to spread their wings.

While cries for socialist revolution have diminished somewhat in the past few years and the most militant demand students seem to be making is for increased check cashing facilities, all does not appear lost in the field of politics. Radicals may whimper that students lack any concept of class consciousness and fawn to the myth of social mobility, but there are definitive signs that a number of UMass students are busily working to tear down class barriers and are indirectly establishing a dictatorship of the proletariat by absorbing the bourgoisie into the ranks of the working class. For documentation of this observation one need not spend days amid the dank and dusty archives of the university, one need only attempt passage on a Five College bus on any weekend night, especially around 8:30. Here one will find a dedicated group of individuals, in the spirit of the Leninist vanguard party, unselfishly pursuing the liberation of the means of production. The storming of the Five College buses in the effort to peacefully agitate for social change in the more elite of the colleges in the Pioneer Valley is wonderfully reminiscent of the Bolshevik storming of the Winter Palace in 1917. The enthusiasm and spirit of socialist competition exhibited in the rush and push for the opportunity to board the bus and pave the way for international socialist revolution would amaze those neanderthal-like creatures who adhere to the primacy of the economic incentive. I can only salute the courage of those students who, in their spare time, unite across race and sex lines to advance the unselfish humanistic goal of world communism, first in Amherst and Northampton and then the world!

Another example often cited by the slanderers of the student body concerning the issue of apathy is the time spent by some members of the community who each day watch certain midday television programs popularly referred to as "soap operas". These critics claim that by burying themselves in the unreality of these "real life dramas," this audience is being inculcated with a docile apolitical attitude that renders them helpless under the barrage of propaganda doled out by the likes of Procter and Gamble.

Hogwash.

This blatant misinterpretation completely misconstrues the real reason these programs are monitered so closely. These involved viewers, many of them women in the forefront of the revolutionary struggle, realize not only that the sexist roles portrayed in these programs are an important method utilized by the ruling class to divide women against themselves but also that they foster an attitude that permit the super exploitation of women workers and furthermore justifies the sexist child raising process that delivers babies, at no charge, into the hands of the capitalist industrial labor market. By monitering these T.V. shows, these program analysts hope to learn just how to combat the destructive ideology that leads to such events as the splintering of the women's movement into pro and con ERA groups. Only through the exhaustingly complete and time consuming study of this staple of American life can women, and the entire proletariat, overcome the tendancy towards accepting revisionist and opportunist leadership. The movement cannot stride forward under the counterrevolutionary elevation of the "President's wives" to positions of popular acclaim at the recent convention in Houston. The popular acclaim belongs to the dedicated revolutionaries who suffer in front of the tube each day in the name of humanistic marxism.

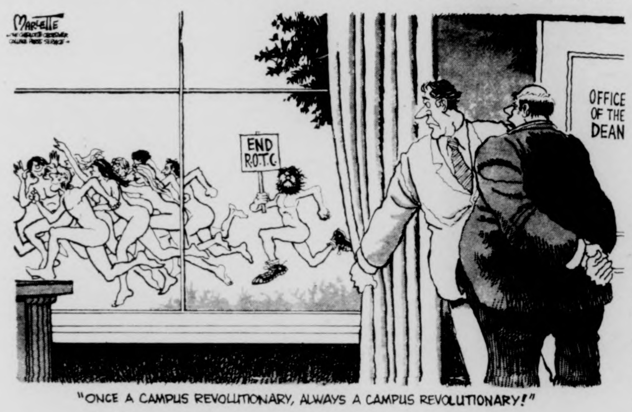

"ONCE A CAMPUS REVOLUTIONARY, ALWAYS A CAMPUS REVOLUTIONARY!"

These same critical hotheads also complain bitterly that the student of the seventies cares only about himself, a willing victim of acadamia and alcohol, completely unaware that in this unorganized and divided state he is but a stooge at the mercy of the Business Roundtables and Trilateral Commissions of the United States. Apparently, these enlightened ones do not attend the university, for how could anyone who has waded among the sea of humanity parading the Campus Center on any weekend night make this claim? While penniless political professionals organize tirelessly for months to bring out a few thousand people in the major cities to march for international working class communist solidarity on May Day, where but on a campus can such unity be generated as evidenced in the recent Halloween celebration at UMass? Only by donning the attire of the absurd can a concerned student demonstrate his total disgust with a system that judges a person's worth by his material accumulation. The regular mass meetings held at such counterculture hangouts as the Hatch and Blue Wall indicate this is indeed a class conscious college aware that "the people, united, shall never be defeated."

Not content with the lone insult that students are apathetic, the cynical idealists assert that UMass harbors a racist administration and tolerates racism and sexism among the student body. They cite the widespread sexist, racist, and fascist graffiti that adorns the walls of this university as evidence. This evidence is circumstantial, to say the least and furthermore, is completely inaccurate. The students clearly recognize that racism and sexism are not in their interest and instead are tools of the ruling elite to divide the workers against themselves, adding to the exploitation of all workers.

They show their utter contempt for this filth by paying the vilest insult to the sanctuaries, wherein much of this filth is perpetuated. They display their scorn in the historically insulting context of the excremental process. Wherever racist graffiti mars the walls, hundreds of student cognizant of the need for multi-national unity urinate and defacate in protest of and disgust for this diabolical ideology.

Clearly, the seeds for socialist revolution do not lie fallow. They germinate this very moment in the T.V. lounges, bathrooms and bars in the Amherst area. The militancy of the sixties has not been lost, it has merely matured into a higher phase of the never ending class struggle.

*James Dalton is a Collegian Columnist.*

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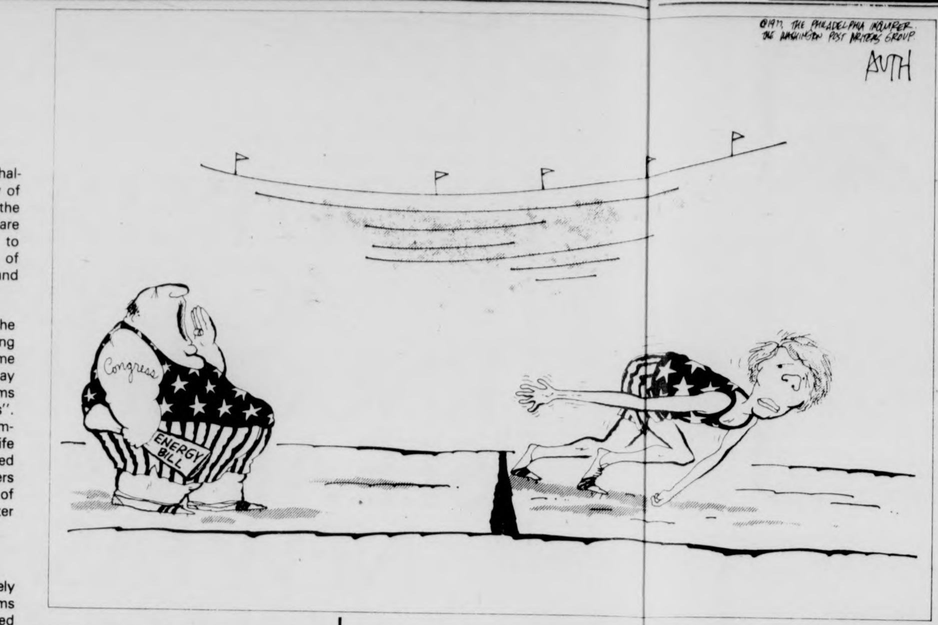
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# A 'feather in a fascist cap'

**charles bagli**

"Wild Mel" Thomson is coming! His advance men and women have been here for a while, though. I'm talking about the people that have been hanging around in front of the Student Union. You know, the Labor Party or Fusion Energy Foundation people.

Last spring they were Governor Thomson's favorite source of "secret information" on the "terrorists" at Seabrook. They were seen at numerous Clamshell Alliance meetings, attempting to disrupt them.

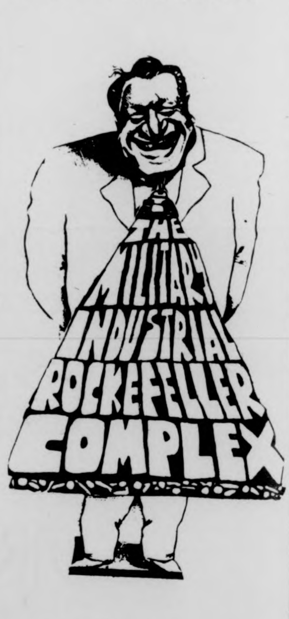
THE MILITARY INDUSTRIAL ROCKEFELLER COMPLEX

"Labor Party"; — hmm — makes you think the group is for working people and kind of progressive. Well we have "progressive" soap, deodorant, politicians, and toilet paper today. Talk is cheap, let's see what they do.

This Labor Party calls for more breeder reactors (which they say will solve everything from the energy crisis to freckles). It also supports Frank Fitzsimmons of the Teamsters and the arms race. It counts among its friends Meldrim Thomson and Dapper O'Neill. As its enemies, it counts the entire radical movement in this country.

The Labor Party (or Nat'l Caucus of Labor Committees, NCLC) has a murky past, and equally murky present. It originated as a "caucus" in the SDS in 1968 and was expelled for supporting the reactionary New York City teacher's strike of that year, and doing everything they could to wreck the community control movement.

From that point on the only direction was down. Each one of their "campaigns" was another feather in a fascist cap. They attacked a strike of Long Island railroad workers by handing commuters a leaflet headlined "Under socialism the trains will run on time" — a slogan taken right from the dead lips of Mussolini who, along with Hitler, called himself a "socialist" to play on the people's genuine attraction to socialism.

They used to keep themselves busy by attending radical events with lead pipes and knives (Boston, New York, Springfield, etc.), trying to implement their "Operation Mop-up". But all this activity takes money and here we get into some more Labor Party funny-business.

Careful analysis of financial reports in *New Solidarity* (one of their journals) shows that the NCLC — Labor Party has a weekly income of $6,500, and expenses of $28,000 thus, accumulating a weekly deficit of $21,500. Annually, their expenses are $1.4 million, with a deficit of $1.1 million. Their principal earnings allegedly come from the newspaper sales, listed at $4,000 a week.

According to printing estimates, this would amount to weekly sales of 16,000 copies. With only 1,500 subscribers the $4,000 figure would appear to be a gross exaggeration. Another source of NCLC — Labor Committee income is dues. The 600 members pay $24 a month, yielding an annual assessment of $172,800. Yet even this does not account for the Party's huge annual budget.

The Labor Party also finances its operations through bank loans. One such loan is for $48,000 from, strangely enough, the Rockefellers' Chase Manhattan Bank. Members of NCLC reportedly put up only $16,000 in collateral to obtain a loan for the political organization whose stated goals include reducing. Nelson Rockefeller to "a quaint old kook with a $35,000 psychedelic bed". Strange things for a supposedly "leftist" group.

The Labor Party has two effects. First, the Labor Party does everything it can do to confuse, disgust, and insult people. Their pseudo-scientific gobbeldy-gook can temporarily confuse things. Many people after meeting up with the group will refuse to touch a leaflet from anybody. Secondly, when a group like this calls themselves "revolutionary" or whatever they're calling themselves now, it discredits real radicals and revolutionaries and reinforces every bad idea as to what the "commies" are about.

The Labor Party has also, and it's been documented, willingly performed services as goon squads and informers.

Now, I don't know if the Labor Party is really Meldrim Thomson's front group, but it is interesting that the Labor Party has been trying to get on this campus for two years. It is also interesting that UMass is one of the Centers of the Anti-nuclear reactor movement, and many Clamshell Alliance members live around here, and that their roadshow comes flying in here raving about the wonders of "fusion power" and how we gotta build more nukes. Very curious.

If you're unfortunate enough to run into these characters, ask them where they get their money, or why they try to bust up radical meetings or why they support the Teamster goon squads attacking farmworkers in California.

*[Information for this article was obtained from NCLC — Brownshirts of the 70's; Revolution, April 1974; Science, Nov. 28, 1975; Wall Street Journal, Oct. 7, 1975]*

*Charlie Bagli's columns appear every other Wednesday in the Collegian.*

# Getting a better education

By the UNION ECONOMICS COUNCIL

The U.E.C. is composed of students who are interested in improving the quality of education in the Economics Department. We feel that an increase of student participation in the departmental decision making process is the means to achieve this end.

In the spring of '76, a group of economics majors began meeting to discuss grievances and potentials of the department. There was a general feeling that Economics undergrads were receiving an education of low quality. Specific problems sighted were: limited course offerings, lack of overall direction by the faculty advisors, and a helpless position of non-involvement in shaping our everyday and future lives.

A few trying meetings produced the first survey to Economics majors. It presented the group with the major concerns of the students. A student faculty meeting was then called. The short term priorities of the survey was the addition of specific courses to be offered in the coming semester. Six of the course requests were granted. This "small but great" gain provided the stimulus needed to call for the help of others in forming the base of a unified and powerful council.

The following year saw the development of new issues, especially a need to determine departmental priorities and set ground for permanent student involvement in decision making. Energies were directed toward the following areas; providing an undergrad advising service to replace the dubious one offered by the Economics Department, sponsoring a career and graduate counseling night (the first of its kind), negotiating the possibility of establishing a student-faculty curriculum committee to revise and maintain a curriculum adapted to the needs of majors, the creation of a graduate school library and a library of economic and political economy journals in our alloted meeting room, gaining the right to sit in on departmental committees, and providing recommendations and evaluations regarding hiring and tenure decisions for the coming semester.

Recently we began the distribution of the third UEC survey. This time we are asking all those taking Econ courses to fill it out in class. Weekly meetings have been held in Thompson 100 on Wednesdays at 4:30. An economics newsletter will be hot off the presses within the month. The completion of the survey will start the branching out of members volunteering to work on specific tasks which are deemed the priorities. Improved faculty advising, curriculum reorganization, increased input and a workshop series by economic professors, and course and teacher evaluations seem to be strong candidates for consideration.

This and next semester more people will get involved than ever before and sustain an already high energy level. We must reverse today's trend toward program learning and force fed education. We must learn to make our own decisions and seek guidance and direction from our educators. The days of a university education to create consumers is over. Student and youths of America have the power and will to heal our country's weakened state through unity.

Come and see how you can help us and yourself to realize the great potentials in the Economics Department at UMass.

# Working toward peace in the Middle East

By YITZAK SANTIS

I tip my yamalke to President Sadat of Egypt for his bold, unprecedented trip to Israel and her capital Jerusalem. He is truly a brave man not only to the Western newspapers and populations, but to his own people as well.

So, what is the big deal about his visit? What is its significance? What does Sadat hope to gain?

Not since 1948 has an Arab leader of any country of the Arab League officially visited Israel. By doing so, Mr. Sadat has given *de facto* recognition not only to the State of Israel, but by visiting both East and West Jerusalem he has recognized that city as Israel's capital — something even the American Government hasn't done yet.

In his speech to the Knesset (Israeli Parliament), Sadat never once mentioned the PLO. He did not merely "forget" to bring up that organization, for in the world of international diplomacy every word, phrase and sentence is well thought out and planned.

Why, then, was the PLO left out of his speech?

In 1973, Sadat expelled the Soviet Union out of his country. He was afraid of becoming a puppet of the Russians. The PLO is recognized, supported and armed by the Soviet Union. Although Sadat wants a Palestinian state, as he mentioned in his speech, he doesn't want a surrogate state of Russia in his backyard.

Menachem Begin did not even use the word "Palestinian," never mind anything about a state. His stance is hardline and dangerous. He must compromise to some extend on that issue. Sadat's hardline stance is that Jerusalem must be internationalized. He must back off on that position as well.

As for the Palestinian issue, that is very tricky. Any agreement on that particular issue will not make everybody entirely happy. Yes, there should be a Palestinian state. But where? How? When? Who will govern? These seemingly simple questions have a hundred different complicated answers to them. The only way to solve those questions is by direct negotiations at the peace table. Sadat has finally recognized this. Israel has known that all along.

But why now? Why is Sadat, and Egypt, suddenly longing for peace? One only has to look at his country's economy for that answer. Most of Cairo is a slum, Egypt's population has doubled to 38 million in the past 30 years and food resources have diminished. Egypt's army is ill equipped and falling apart. It is mostly )Soviet weaponry, and since Sadat threw the Russians out, his army has been running out of spare parts. With the Libyans menacing him to the west, the last thing Sadat needs is a major confrontation with Israel. Egypt could benefit greatly from Israel and vice versa.

Despite the sharp criticism from Syria, Libya, Iraq and the PLO, Sadat is not alone. Jordan and Saudi Arabia support him as do most of the other 20 members of the Arab League. A few African nations have joined Sadat's camp as well.

As any sane person, middle of the road or revolutionary, knows and I hope understands, agreements reached by talking are 1000 per cent better than any type of settlement that is imposed by war.

There is now a chance for real peace and substantive agreements which would bring prosperity to all in the Middle East. Only irresponsible and insane people would condone the derailment of the peace train that is beginning to chug its way through that area. These people condone the cries to assassinate Sadat by the bloodthirsty war mongers, Syria, Iraq, Libya and the PLO.

But we must and will persevere through the battle cries of those who want to murder. We Jews and Arabs will be able to sing a song of brotherhood and freedom. For Peace will always win out over War. Life over Death.

Shalom means Salam.

*Yitzak Santis is a Collegian guest commentator.*

## Thanksgiving article is 'trash'

**To the Editor:**

*Your article, "No Thanks," was the worst piece of trash that I have ever read in the* Collegian. *Why do you feel that you have to throw off your lousy Thanksgiving on 25,000 readers? The only thing that your article tells me is that your life must be in a sad state of affairs if you can't find anything for which to be thankful. Instead of wasting space in the* Collegian, *why don't you try to find our why your relatives are so drunk that you can't "carry on any semblence of a conversation?"*

**Bruce Bain**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Excutive Editor, c-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

# What's Happening

### TODAY

FILMS

— "The Day of the Jackel," at CCA, $1.00, at 7:15 and 10:00 p.m.

— "The Last Grave at Dimbaza," 8 p.m., Thompson 106, free. Shows repressive atmosphere in which the victims of apartheid are compelled to live. Part of the Progressive Film Series.

FREE PHOTO SEMINAR

The UMass yearbook, Index, is sponsoring a free photo seminar offered by this year's senior portrait photographers, G. Fox Photo Studios of Philadelphia. All students and faculty interested in photography are invited to attend. This general seminar will cover any topic of interest. Campus Center 170-172 at 7 p.m.

LECTURES

— Jack Scott will be speaking on "Racism and Sports," Boyden at 1:00 and in the Hampden Dining Commons at 3 p.m.

— "A Planning Perspective of the Emerging Energy Situation," by Prof. Ben C. Ball Jr., professor of management and engineering in the MIT Energy Lab, 4 p.m., Herter Hall 231. Third speaker at the University Energy Forum series.

— "Psychic Commonalities around the World," by Father Angello Rizzo, Roman Catholic priest and registered psychologist, 8 p.m., Herter Hall 231. Sponsored by the Psychical Awareness and Research Association, Inc. A donation will be asked.

WOMEN'S COFFEEHOUSE DISCO

There will be a coffeehouse, 8-10 p.m., followed by a disco 10 p.m.-1 a.m., on the 10th floor of the Campus Center, sponsored by the Lesbian Union. $1 donation — all women welcome.

MUSIC

The Group for New Music will perform two works at the University Gallery, 4:40 p.m.: "Septet of Stravinsky" and "Octandre of Edgar Varese."

### TOMORROW

WORKSHOP

If you are planning on teaching either elementary of secondary education in the near future, this workshop, "Crucial Steps for Landing Your First Teaching Job," could help. Experts in the field of certification, resume writing, and interviewing will be speaking about this subject. 7-9 p.m., School of Education, 1st floor lounge.

LECTURES

James King, member of the National Transportation and Safety Board, former Chief of Personnel for President Carter and Administrative Assistant to Senator Kennedy will speak on "Politics from Inside and Outside the White House," at 4 p.m., CC 168-170.

— Sara Lennox, assistant professor of German at UMass, Lucien Miller, associate professor of comparative literature at UMass, and Frederic Will, professor of comparative literature at UMass, will speak "On Marxist Criticism." Sponsored by the department of comparative literature.

— Dr. Charles Cantor, departments of chemistry and biological sciences at Columbia University will speak on Ribosome tRNA Ineractions at 4 p.m. in 203 Graduate Research Tower A. Coffee served at 3:45 p.m.

DISCUSSION

"Marx and Democratic Socialism: Friends or Foes?", 7:30 p.m., CC 178. Introduced by V. Holesovsky. For further information call Shawme Hutcheson, 546-9146. Sponsored by Young People's Socialist League-Social Democrats, USA.

## DC Menu

**TODAY**

LUNCH — Hamburgers, Chicken Chop Suey, Basics: Oatburgers, Chicken Chop Suey

DINNER — Spaghetti, Veal Cutlet, Egg Salad Plate, Basics: Spaghetti, Ratatouille

**TOMORROW**

LUNCH — Brown Derby Sandwich, Fried Clam Plate, Basics: Fried Clam Plate, Lima Bean Stew

DINNER — Braised Beef and Onions, Roast Fresh Ham, Fruit Plate, Basics: Baked Fish, Cheese Nut Loaf

## AEC-Clamshell meeting

Future plans of the Alternative Energy Coalition and the Clamshell Alliance will be discussed at a Western Massachusetts AEC-Clamshell meeting, tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Converse Hall, 207, Amherst College. All occupiers of the Seabrook, N. H. nuclear power plant site are asked to attend.

Coalition and Clamshell members will discuss the groups' legal status, the Montague intervention, the New Hampshire rate increase, canvassing, and future plans.

On Thursday, 81 Clamshell members, including several from Western Massachusetts, will be appearing in Hampton, N.H. District Court where they face sentencing in connection with trespass convictions stemming from the April 30, 1977 occupation of the Seabrook plant site.

## Stockbridge schedule

Nov. 29: LAT trip to Worcester Science Center.

Nov. 30: STOSO, 7 p.m., 168 CC.

Dec. 1: Turf Club, 7:30, 174-176 CC, ATG Party 6 p.m.

Dec. 5: Senior Class meeting, 7 p.m., 114 Stockbridge.

Daily: Toys for Tots: Leave toys in Stk. Hall. Sponsored by ATG.

## Kedesy named admissions head

Deirdre Kedesy has been named director of freshman admissions following the retirement of Robert J. Doolan according to William Tunis, dean of admissions and records.

Kedesy will arrive on campus in January, and share responsibility for undergraduate admissions with Eli Sherman, director of transfer admissions.

Kedesy, who is currently assistant director of admissions at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, will supervise the review of freshman applications. UMass-Amherst receives more than 12,000 applications each year to fill 3,600 freshman openings, Tunis said.

## LOST

One Eastern Federal Savings bank envelope. If found, call Bob, 253-5028.

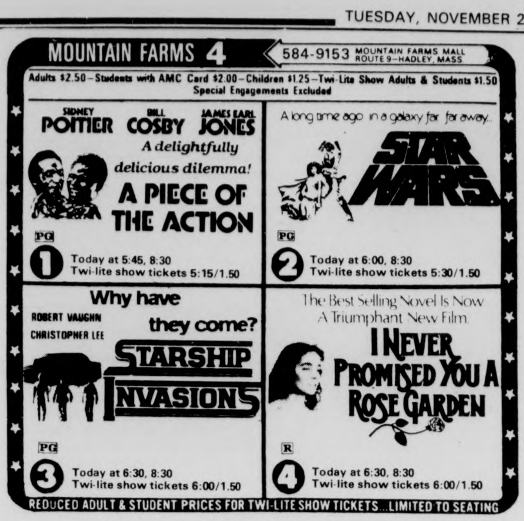
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
Adults $2.50—Students with AMC Card $2.00—Children $1.25—Twi-Lite Show Adults & Students $1.50
Special Engagements Excluded

SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY JAMES EARL JONES
A delightfully delicious dilemma!
A PIECE OF THE ACTION
PG
1 Today at 5:45, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:15/1.50

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...
STAR WARS
PG
2 Today at 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:30/1.50

ROBERT VAUGHN CHRISTOPHER LEE
Why have they come?
STARSHIP INVASIONS
PG
3 Today at 6:30, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 6:00/1.50

The Best Selling Novel Is Now A Triumphant New Film.
I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN
R
4 Today at 6:30, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 6:00/1.50

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

THE PINK PANTHER
Original w/ Peter Sellers
Date: Nov. 30, 1977 Place: CC Auditorium
Time: 7,9,11 Adm: 1.00

Last Grave at Dimbaza

FILMED CLANDESTINELY IN THE REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA IN 1973, LAST GRAVE AT DIMBAZA IS A 59 MINUTE, COLOR DOCUMENTARY.

IT SHOWS, IN RELENTLESS DETAIL, THE REPRESSIVE, DEGRADING ATMOSPHERE IN WHICH THE VICTIMS OF APARTHEID ARE COMPELLED TO LIVE.

DIMBAZA IS A RESETTLEMENT CAMP IN ONE OF THE SO CALLED "BLACK AREAS" IN SOUTH AFRICA WHERE WOMEN AND CHILDREN NOT NEEDED BY THE WHITE ECONOMY ARE SENT. THESE ARE THE PEOPLE LABELLED "SUPERFLUOS APPENDAGES" BY THE GOVERNMENT.

THIS REMARKABLE FILM HAS WON FIVE INTERNATIONAL FILM AWARDS

★ TUESDAY NOVEMBER 29 ★
THOMPSON 106 8PM FREE!!

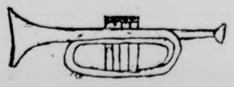
FREE CONCERT
University Wind Ensemble
Walter Chestnut, Conductor
Brass Choir
Max Culpepper, Conductor
Tuesday, November 29, 1977
8:00 p.m.
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Works by:
Hovhaness
Verdi
Bach
Adler
and many more

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University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
The Nutcracker
Hartford Ballet
with The UMass Symphony
Wayne Abercrombie, Conductor
Saturday, December 3 8 pm
Sunday, December 4 3 pm
Sunday, December 4 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens - $6, 5, 4. Special matinee children's prices - $3.50, 3, 2.50.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& All Ticketron Locations.

The rusty nail Inn
presents
Tues., Nov.29
Luna
Dec. 2&3
Clean Living
Every Sunday
Widespread Depression
Sunderland, MA.
Rte. 47 / Tel. 665-4937

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
"Woody Allen's best. A great pleasure to watch."
—Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times
WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON PG
ANNIE HALL
EVES: 7:15 & 9:00
SAT & SUN MAT 5:30
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

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KING ST., NORTHAMPTON
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
GERALDINE CHAPLIN JULIE CHRISTIE OMAR SHARIF
DAVID LEAN'S FILM
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO G
EVES AT 8:00 ONLY
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
The Winner of the Tchaikovsky Competition
Eugene Fodor
VIOLINIST
"The Mick Jagger of Classical Music" People Magazine
Thursday, December 8 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General Public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens - $6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& All Ticketron Locations.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
Direct from Spain
Ballet
NACIONAL FESTIVALES DE
España
Company of 50
"the best, most entertaining Spanish dance company ever. . !"
Peter Hepple, STT, London
Saturday, December 10 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General Public-$7, 6, 5. UMass students-$4, 3, 2.50. Senior Citizens-$6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& All Ticketron Locations.

## CLIP & MAIL CLASSIFIED AD ORDER

**HEADLINE CHOICE**

- ☐ AUDIO
- ☐ AUTO FOR SALE
- ☐ CALCULATORS
- ☐ ENTERTAINMENT
- ☐ FOR RENT
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- ☐ FOUND
- ☐ HELP WANTED
- ☐ INSTRUCTION
- ☐ LOST
- ☐ MISC.
- ☐ MOTORCYCLES
- ☐ PERSONALS
- ☐ PHOTO EQUIP.
- ☐ RIDE WANTED
- ☐ RIDERS WANTED
- ☐ ROOM WANTED
- ☐ SERVICES
- ☐ TO SUBLET
- ☐ TRAVEL
- ☐ WANTED
- ☐ WANTED TO RENT

OTHER: ____________

$1.00 extra for other headline.

RATES: Daily 45c per line;
5 consec. pub. days,40c per line per day;
30 consec. pub. days,35c per line per day.

Computation:
#lines:____ X rate:____ = ______
X #days:____ = ______(ad cost)
MINUS 13c POSTAGE DISCOUNT
= NET AD COST TO BE MAILED!

**YOUR CLASSIFIED AD COPY**

Insert one character, space or punctuation mark per box. Use UPPER lower case characters where they apply. (Note: No ad will be set entirely in capital letters.

You are charged for the ad in increments of each full line. A line contains 38 boxes. (Average word is approx. 5 characters - **You pay less than 6c per word!**)

1
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8

Name: ______________________
Phone#: ____________(if different from ad) Ad Cost:$________(enclosed)
Dates Classified Ad is to run: ______________________
**(Allow 3 days from date of mailing.)**
RETURN THIS FORM TO: Classified Ad Dept., Massachusetts Daily Collegian
113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

# Classifieds

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### AUTO FOR SALE

**68 Galaxy 500 Ford.** $700. 527-5746.

**BARGAIN 1974 Datsun 710** station wgn. Standard tran. 4500,$1,700 or B.O. 253-9792.

**66 Ford cust.** Good cond. New oil pump trans. batt. $350. or B.O. 546-5920.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**69 Buick**—sta-wgn. Exc. Mec. cond., air-cond., 9 seater, sun roof top, new brakes—549-6188.

**1965 Volkswagon.** Recent king pins and paint. Looks and runs good. Asking $250. or best offer. Call 584-4745.

**73 Saab 96.** Looking for good home $1,425. firm. Laury584-0070, lv. msg. if nec.

**73 Vega Wgn.** Std., AM/FM HT/Air, new tires, clutch, ex. cond. $1,100./BO Tom 549-4036.

### MOTORCYCLES

**1972 Honda** 2000 total miles. Orig. owner $300. 253-5559.

### FOR SALE

**SAVE up to 50%**on TENNIS SHOES! Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18.-30. Just $10.-14. 50. Call 538-3181

**New Dingo Boots** size 8½ women's $35.00. Call Eileen 253-7888.

**Xmas trees** cut your own. Spruce or Scotch Pine $10.50. 10a.m.--8p.m. Blizniak Tree Farm, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley 586-0723.

**Nikko 6065.** 2 months old. Asking $350. or best offer 546-5084.

**Univox 50 Watt Amp.** Ex. cond., reverb etc. Best offer 6-7985 after 7p.m.

**Harmony 12 string.** $125. or BO 665-4762.

**Ski Boots!** 2 pr. ladies 7. Pr. Nortalias, Pr. Kastingers. Call now - Debbie 6-9643.

**Flute**—Gemeinhardt, solid silver head & keys. List $350&ask $250. Barely used 546-4749

### FOR RENT

**3 bedroom house,** 285+, pets ok, avail. Jan. 3, 256-6732; days 51981 (Chris).

**3 bedroom** Apt, fair condition, for Dec 1st, in Northampton. Only $165. Call Skibisk. Real Estate 584-3428 4-6 p.m.

**1-Bdrm. Apt.** Cats allowed. $180. mo. incl. all util. Avail. Jan. 1 549-6740.

**Per. wtd.** for own rm. for Spg. sem. 103. 50 Puffton Vlg. John 549-1298 after 4.

**2½ rm furn** apt all utls inc. Pool, parking, A/C, 230 mo. Amherst Motel & Apts, Rt 9 opp Zayres, 256-8122.

**BR in** EHamp Apt $75 inc. 1/1/78 527-9006.

**PUFFERS FOR SPRING** 2 br. apt. near bus rt., $210/mo. utl. inc. for mid. Jan., No. Amherst 549-1683.

**IF YOU DON'T WANT TO BE LOCKED INTO A 10 OR 12 MONTH LEASE,** check with us about our new Rental Agreement. We have 1 and 2 bedroom townhouse and garden units starting at $195. plus utilities. -Call South Meadow, 256-0166 for further Information.

### TO SUBLET

**1 fem. wanted** for own rm. in 2 bdrm apt. 1st month FREE! $130 util. incl. Carla 549-1741 eves. ½ mile from campus. Bus.

**Cliffside 2br.** $230. inc. 665-4762.

**1 bedroom** apt. on UMass bus route. Jan. 78 to Sept. 78. Call 546-5102, leave name and phone no. Reference to Brad.

**3 bdrm. apt.** in Sunderland on bus rte. Second Semester, call 665-3683 and keep trying.

### WANTED

**Looking for 2 men with class.** Experianced only need apply. Seeking an intellectual relationship. Call PM 6-9211 or 6-9219. Keep trying.

**Female to** share two bedroom apt. in Sund. bus $75+. Call 665-4416 ask for Alix.

**Housemate wanted.** Neat, responsible, nonsmoking. Grad student or professional to share roomy cooperative home on UMass bus route in Amherst. Begin Jan. 1 $125. + utilities. 253-5849 call evenings.

### HELP WANTED

**Student for** part time counselor in foster care unit. Work with 2 or 3 active adolescents, flexible scheduling, 24 hours a week. Call 1-323-5002.

**Position available** to a college student to represent travel company on campus for Spring Break trips to Florida. CONTACT: Beachcomber Tours, Inc., 174 Hancock St., Stoneham, Mass. 02180 Tel. 617-438-5798.

**Typist wanted** full time 60 w/p/m min. formating skills and familiarity with IBM Selectric desirable. Good pay and benefits. Call Barbara at 549-2846 for more information.

**Alternative learning program** seeks interns to teach auto mechanics, karate. Call 584-0708, days.

**Babysitter needed** for weekday afternoons for Spring Semester and Winter session. Hrs. 12:15 to 5. Must be very reliable person. Experience in infant care desirable. Can transport from central campus. Call 549-4580 after 5.

### SERVICES

**PHOTOGRAPHY:** Passport and application photos done. Portraits in time for Christmas B&W or color service instruction by arrangement. Reasonable prices for high quality work. **Contact:** Steven 546-9653 nights only.

**Volvo** repairs and maintenance. All years and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610.

**LAST SUPPER!** by HRTA students for semester. Homemade chicken noodle soup, sweet & sour pork, rice pilaf, veg, homemade bread, coconut pudding polynesian. Mon.,Tues.,Wed., Thus. at 4:30. Lunch Tues. at noon. $1.75. Tix must be bot in advance, rm. 219 Chenoweth Lab.

**Electronic repair:** stereos, you name it. Low rates. Call Ted after 4P.M. 546-6201.

**BIRTHDAY CAKES!!** All occasion cakes beautifully decorated to order on 2 days notice. Delivery available. Call Laurie 546-9576.

**Typing** - $.40/page. Call anytime 549-6655.

**FREE PUP** F 3 mos. Husky Shep mix. To a good home 268-7892 evenings.

**Pro Music Service** - Best in rock thru disco, Monitor Music, 546-4731, Rea.

**Big bands** to disco. Call Bob the DJ at 14135366075. Still the one after 4 years.

**Nothing to** do over intersession? Come on down to Daytona with us. Beachfront hotel with color TV A/C phone, the works all this and roundtrip busfare on a luxury motorcoach for only $147.20 quad occupancy. For info and reservations call David Day at 546-7845.

### CALCULATORS

**College Calculators** offers low prices & full service. All models avail. Texas Instruments 59 $235., 58 $94.95, 57 $62.95, 51 $47.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators 549-1316.

### TRAVEL

**Fly to** Ft. Lauderdale. $305 Jan. 1-8, $295 Jan 8-15 inc. accomodations at the Jolly Roger Hotel on the beach. OR: economy bus trip to same destination, Jan. 1-15 for $259. Contact Jim Nechin, UMass rep. for Garber Travel. Reserve Now! 6-7495

### LOST

**Grey Tiger Cat** w/white paws and faded flea collar. We will Reward!! 549-6740

### PERSONALS

***Tony- we met at the PGA Halloween Dance.*** You're a student and I'm a teacher in Greenfield. I drove you back to your place. I want to see you again but have no way to get in touch. Please write me: Ron, One Harrison Ave., Greenfield, 01301

**DMC things aren't vogue** without you, but they're very amusing. Love DMC-MEYSBF.

**Happy Birthday Michael.** Love Wonder Woman.

**Linda, Happy 19th.** Love Always! Rick.

**Kev Happy 1st.** I luv you very much. Chuba.

**Monsieur Saxaphone.** Call Romar Polansky at 546-4726 or 546-4749. SVP

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# Notices

*COM STU MEETING*
Urgent meeting of all Com Stu majors CC 162, 4 p.m. Nomination of RSO officers.

*UMASS COIN CLUB*
Meeting 7:30, CC, 908, for collectors and anyone with an interest.

*RHETORIC EXEMPTION EXAM*
Watch for information about the exam, to be given Dec. 8.

*FOUND*
— Woman's 1977 West Bridgewater class ring, behind infirmary 11-17. Call 546-1120 after 8.
— dog, call 6-4144 or check animal shelter off East Pleasant Street.

*JOURNALISM COUNCIL*
First meeting of the Journalism Academic Council and Society of Professional Journalists, 4 p.m. CC 165.

*CHRISTMAS PRESENTS*
Make your own Christmas cards, pewter candle sticks, leather belts, silver earrings and bracelets in the craft shop, SU. Free instruction.

*WOMEN SINGERS NEEDED*
Women singers needed for a STPEC coffeehouse on Dec. 2. Call David 253-5378 or Jane 6-7124.

*VOLUNTEERS NEEDED*
The Volunteer Program has a list of agencies in youth, elderly and mental health areas that need your help. Call 253-2591.

*BIG BROTHERS-BIG SISTERS*
The Companion Program is looking for people who want to work-play with small companions for three hours a week. Call 253-2591.

*SHAB*
Communications Committee meeting 5 p.m., Room 40 of the Health Services. Volunteers for projects needed. All are welcome.

*LOST*
— Black leather jacket lost between Amherst towing and Amherst Center. Great sentimental value. $30 reward — call 546-8179.

*SAILING CLUB*
Patches are in. Meeting 7:30 p.m. CC 174. We will discuss the budget.

*UMASS FIRE AND FIRST AID UNIT*
Meeting 9:30 p.m. CC 162. The December schedule will be available at this meeting. All interested are urged to attend.

*PARACHUTE CLUB*
Meeting CC 165 8 p.m.

*NANTUCKEY ISLAND AMERICAN CIVILIZATION PROGRAM*
Spring 1978 "semester abroad" on Nantucket sponsored by UMass Boston. Information and applications: English Undergraduate Studies Office, Bartlett Hall 252.

*NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM*
Meeting Tuesdays, 9 to 10 p.m., CC 903 for anyone interested in applying to the National Student Exchange Program.

*BIBLICAL EXPLORATION AND COMMUNION*
Biblical Exploration and Communion will not be held this evening, but will resume next week.

*ORCHARD HILL RESIDENTS*
Area Government Treasurer's position open. Applications are available on the door of 103 Dickinson House. Accounting background helpful. Applications due midnight Dec. 2.

# Apply: National exchange

Applications are available through Feb. 24, 1978 in the Admissions Office, Whitmore for undergraduates interested in going on exchange in the fall or the year 1978-79. Spring only exchanges are not feasible. The participating institutions for 1977-78 are:

Boise State University; Bowling Green State University; California State College, Bakersfield; California State College, Chico; Eastern Montana College; Illinois State University; Jackson State University; Montana State University; Moorhead State University; Morgan State University; Oregon State University; Rutgers College, Rutgers University.

Also South Dakota State University; State University College at Buffalo; West Chester State College; William Patterson State College of New Jersey; University of Alabama; University of Delaware; University of Hawaii, Hilo; University of Hawaii, Manoa; University of Idaho; University of Maine, Fort Kent; University of Maine, Portland-Gorham; University of Montana; University of Nevada, Las Vegas; University of Nevada, Reno; University of North Dakota; University of Northern Colorado; University of Oregon; University of South Florida. There are eight additional schools on the program that UMass does not exchange with since these schools are on only Plan B.

The student applying for an exchange should be a sophomore; the exchange would be during his-her junior year. We prefer not to exchange students in their senior year. Students must have at least a 2.5 cumulative average.

Students interested in participating in the program next year must complete an application and return it to the box marked "NSEP Applications" at the Office of the Registrar, no later than the deadline of Feb. 24. Final selections, including a list of alternates, are expected to be completed by the end of April, 1978.

# Cultural program offered

"Race to Equality: U.S. vs. Cuba," a cultural and educational two-day program, begins tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the 12th floor lounge of Coolidge Tower with the Cuban film "The Other Francisco."

This documentary about slavery and racism presents two different historical interpretations of the life of a Cuban slave, Francisco. There will be a second showing of the film at 9:30 p.m. Irma MacClaurin, a member of the Venceremos Brigade, will introduce the film.

On Thursday at 8 p.m. in the lounge, Prot. Ernest Allen, Afro-American Studies, and Dr. Johnetta Cole, anthropology and Afro-Am Studies, will present an historical overview of racism and its elimination in Cuba. They will also talk about its significance for the United States.

The program is being sponsored by the Southwest Center for Racial Understanding, The Venceremos Brigade, the Southwest Assembly, the Coolidge Third World Center, and several area dormitories.

Do you consider yourself
CREATIVE?
Have you ever wanted to design
and paint a MURAL ?
Would you like to try?

Space has been allocated for a mural in the Campus Center Complex. If you are interested in carrying out this project, we would like to see your designs. Please submit your designs to the Campus Center Board of Governors (CC 817) by December 13, 1977.
For additional information visit our office or call 545-0198.

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MICHELOB
BEER
LOWENBRAU
MOLSON
GOLDEN ALE

12 oz. Bottles for
60¢ 9 til 1

THE PUB
AMHERST

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
WITH
DAVE POWELL
(SING-A-LONG GUITAR
FROM CAPE COD)

Fred Zinnemann's Film of
THE DAY OF
THE JACKAL
A John Woolf Production
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE • TECHNICOLOR® PG

Campus Center Auditorium
Tuesday, November 29
Showings at 7$^{15}$ and 10$^{00}$pm
Admission: $1.00

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

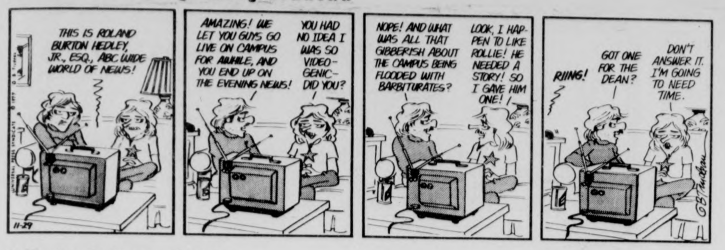
THIS IS ROLAND BURTON HEDLEY, JR., ESQ., ABC WIDE WORLD OF NEWS!
AMAZING! WE LET YOU GUYS GO LIVE ON CAMPUS FOR AWHILE, AND YOU END UP ON THE EVENING NEWS!
YOU HAD NO IDEA I WAS SO VIDEO-GENIC- DID YOU?
NOPE! AND WHAT WAS ALL THAT GIBBERISH ABOUT THE CAMPUS BEING FLOODED WITH BARBITURATES?
LOOK, I HAPPEN TO LIKE ROLLIE! HE NEEDED A STORY! SO I GAVE HIM ONE!
RIING!
GOT ONE FOR THE DEAN?
DON'T ANSWER IT. I'M GOING TO NEED TIME.
11-29
G.B.Trudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

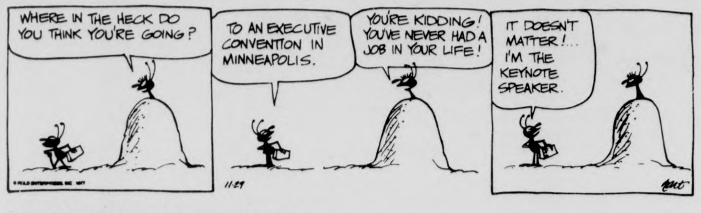
WHERE IN THE HECK DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING?
TO AN EXECUTIVE CONVENTION IN MINNEAPOLIS.
YOU'RE KIDDING! YOU'VE NEVER HAD A JOB IN YOUR LIFE!
IT DOESN'T MATTER!... I'M THE KEYNOTE SPEAKER.
11-29
hart

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

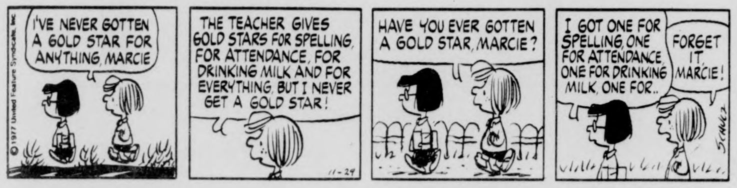
I'VE NEVER GOTTEN A GOLD STAR FOR ANYTHING, MARCIE
THE TEACHER GIVES GOLD STARS FOR SPELLING, FOR ATTENDANCE, FOR DRINKING MILK AND FOR EVERYTHING, BUT I NEVER GET A GOLD STAR!
HAVE YOU EVER GOTTEN A GOLD STAR, MARCIE?
I GOT ONE FOR SPELLING, ONE FOR ATTENDANCE, ONE FOR DRINKING MILK, ONE FOR..
FORGET IT, MARCIE!
11-29
SCHULZ

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

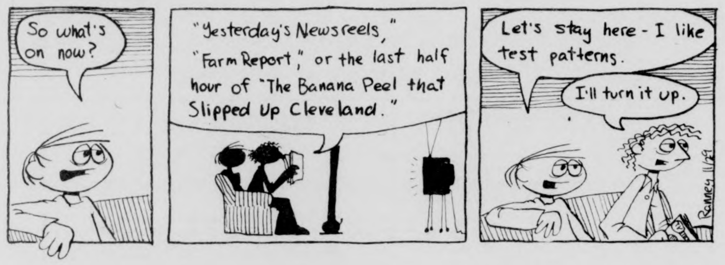
So what's on now?
"Yesterday's Newsreels," "Farm Report," or the last half hour of "The Banana Peel that Slipped Up Cleveland."
Let's stay here - I like test patterns.
I'll turn it up.
Ranney 11/29

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

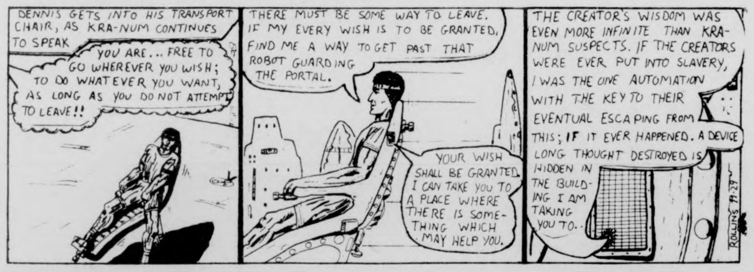
DENNIS GETS INTO HIS TRANSPORT CHAIR, AS KRA-NUM CONTINUES TO SPEAK
YOU ARE... FREE TO GO WHEREVER YOU WISH; TO DO WHATEVER YOU WANT, AS LONG AS YOU DO NOT ATTEMPT TO LEAVE!!
THERE MUST BE SOME WAY TO LEAVE. IF MY EVERY WISH IS TO BE GRANTED, FIND ME A WAY TO GET PAST THAT ROBOT GUARDING THE PORTAL.
YOUR WISH SHALL BE GRANTED. I CAN TAKE YOU TO A PLACE WHERE THERE IS SOMETHING WHICH MAY HELP YOU.
THE CREATOR'S WISDOM WAS EVEN MORE INFINITE THAN KRA-NUM SUSPECTS. IF THE CREATORS WERE EVER PUT INTO SLAVERY, I WAS THE ONE AUTOMATION WITH THE KEY TO THEIR EVENTUAL ESCAPING FROM THIS; IF IT EVER HAPPENED. A DEVICE LONG THOUGHT DESTROYED IS HIDDEN IN THE BUILDING I AM TAKING YOU TO..
ROLLINS 11-29

## UM by Marty Maceda

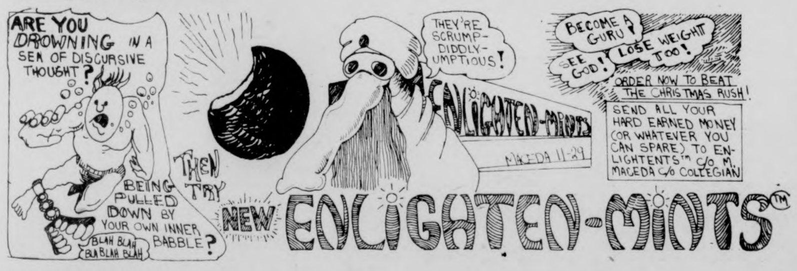
ARE YOU DROWNING IN A SEA OF DISCURSIVE THOUGHT?
BEING PULLED DOWN BY YOUR OWN INNER BABBLE?
BLAH BLAH BLA BLAH BLAH
THEN TRY
THEY'RE SCRUMP-DIDDLY-UMPTIOUS!
ENLIGHTEN-MINTS
MACEDA 11-29
BECOME A GURU!
SEE GOD!
LOSE WEIGHT TOO!
ORDER NOW TO BEAT THE CHRISTMAS RUSH!
SEND ALL YOUR HARD EARNED MONEY (OR WHATEVER YOU CAN SPARE) TO ENLIGHTENTS™ c/o M. MACEDA c/o COLLEGIAN
NEW ENLIGHTEN-MINTS™

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

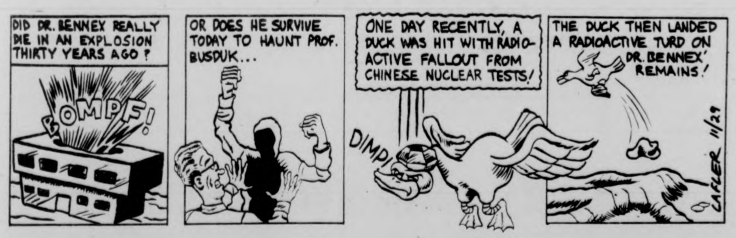
DID DR. BENNEX REALLY DIE IN AN EXPLOSION THIRTY YEARS AGO?
BOMPF!
OR DOES HE SURVIVE TODAY TO HAUNT PROF. BUSDUK...
ONE DAY RECENTLY, A DUCK WAS HIT WITH RADIOACTIVE FALLOUT FROM CHINESE NUCLEAR TESTS!
DIMP!
THE DUCK THEN LANDED A RADIOACTIVE TURD ON DR. BENNEX' REMAINS!
LAFLER 11/29

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29** — Born today, you take an objective, scientific approach to your problems. You seldom become emotionally involved in affairs which do not bear directly upon you. You prefer to live and let live, and are inclined to go about your business with little concern for objections others may have. You will with maturity learn to listen, to weigh advice carefully; but before you do you may fall victim to your own self-confidence and independence.

You are resourceful, but not to the extent of trying to make something of nothing. You insist upon having quality material to work with, though you are not always fortunate enough to get it exactly to your specifications. You are inclined toward generosity, especially where children are concerned, but you require of them their maximum effort in learning, doing, remembering, applying, and so on.

Yours is an independent yet orderly spirit. You know the difficulties encountered when plans are allowed to disintegrate and projects take off on their own. You enjoy your work, for you always choose well how you will spend your time, taking into consideration not only the desired results but also those that are possible given your talents, energy, opportunity, and material assets.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30**

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov.22-Dec.21) — You should get what you want out of the day. Contact the right person at the right time this morning.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec.22-Jan.19) — A little personal effort goes far toward reaching your goals. See to difficulties of a new project.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan.20-Feb.18) — A strange experience precedes a profitable one early today. Realize a small ambition toward evening.

**PISCES** (Feb.19-March 20) — You can easily make a friend today. Try your luck at games later on. Evening is for family solidarity.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — What you think is a thirst for knowledge may be only idle curiosity. Make peace with a child at evening.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Elderly relatives have something important to give you today. Remember that not all gifts are tangible.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Avoid excessive physical or mental exertion. Rest on your laurels for a change.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Gain success in an artistic field today. The emotional outlet provided by creativity is worth the effort.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug.22) — Good fortune surrounds your efforts with a new phase of work. You should make tremendous progress.

**VIRGO** (Aug.23-Sept.22) — Outside interests take up most of your time today. Your procrastination may corner you at evening.

**LIBRA** (Sept.23-Oct.22) — Overlook nervous responses. Don't hold another liable for expressions of concern or fear uttered hastily.

**SCORPIO** (Oct.23-Nov.21) — Sincerity of purpose is necessary if you are to complete present project within a set time.

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# Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Aches
6 Fleeting trace
10 Miner's nail
14 Messenger
15 Aleutian island
16 Suitable moment
17 Condition
18 Judge
19 Shortly
20 Renter
22 Distantly
24 Live wildly
26 Mocks
27 -------- to: Worthy of
31 Resin-secreting insect
32 Strained soup
33 Subdued
35 Calendar abbr.
38 Bad day for Caesar
39 Penetrated
40 Make hay bundles
41 Letter
42 Of sounder mind
43 Meaning
44 Time period: Abbr.
45 Laid down the law
47 Outlandish
51 Bakery item
52 Objects
54 Greedy people
58 Basic core
59 The present time
61 Short for Eleanor
62 Ending with int and pret
63 Sicilian province
64 Pretense
65 Consumes
66 Crucifix
67 Excessive

DOWN
1 Gnat, e.g.
2 Poker stake
3 Novelist ---- Turgenev
4 Affidavit takers
5 Granular igneous rock
6 Compressed ball
7 Roman road
8 Equine
9 Thrashed
10 Motionless
11 Was unhappy
12 Soap plant
13 French patron saint
21 Airline for Toledo
23 Toward the mouth
25 Idaho's ----- Range
27 Narrative poem
28 Without clothing
29 Trap aloft
30 Took chances
34 Earn
35 Have need
36 If not
37 Transfer property
39 Racketeer
40 Defeats: 2 words
42 Math. term
43 Orchestra section
44 Smelting products
46 Machine part
47 E. German river
48 Soda-brine deposit
49 Sleep on a perch
50 Culture: Prefix
53 Oriental prefix
55 ---- Canal
56 Demolish: Var.
57 Bandleader ---- Fields
60 Dejected

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Monday's Puzzle Solved:

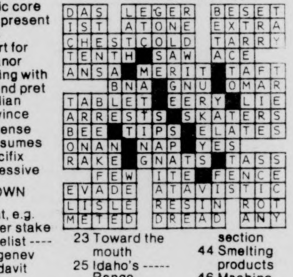

DAS LEGER BESET
IST ATONE EXTRA
CHESTCOLD TARRY
TENTH SAW ACE
ANSA MERIT TAFT
BNA GNU OMAR
TABLET EERY LIE
ARRESTS SKATERS
BEE TIPS ELATES
ONAN NAP YES
RAKE GNATS TASS
FEW ITE FENCE
EVADE ATAVISTIC
LISLE RESIN ROT
METED DREAD ANY

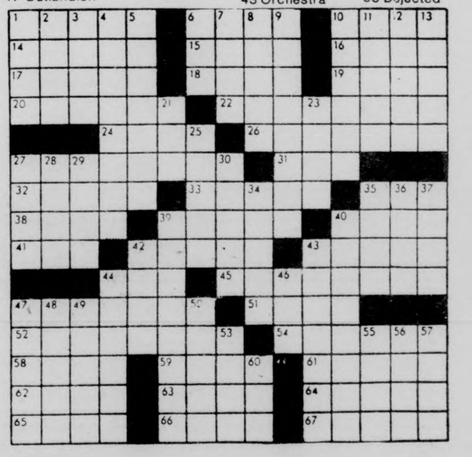

Ginger Bulman in action for the field hockey team. Ginger also stars in track and field here at UMass. (Staff photo by Jim Gleason)

# As UMass standout; Bulman keeps going

*By JIM GLEASON*
*Collegian Staff*

Ginger Bulman has had a most curious athletic career. It has been very unpredictable, but through it all has kept the boldness to maintain what was best for her. Now, after years of competition, things are finally going her way.

"She does have a lot going for her," commented Ken O'Brien, her track and field coach. "Giner has been successful in many sports besides track; she has a visible social life, and she does well academically."

But it has not always been this way. In fact, fours ago every thing seemed to be going wrong. After a successful field hockey season at Auburn High School where she set scoring records, she broke all the fingers on her left hand falling off a gymnastics horse.

When deciding on a college to attend, one of the only alternatives was UMass, which she didn't want to attend.

"I really didn't want to come to UMass and I even fought it, but financially, it couldn't be beat."

It seems ironic that she now feels completely different about it. Ginger says, "I'm so glad I finally did come to UMass because I love it here. It has so much to offer."

At UMass, Ginger is a Physical Education major and would like to teach elementary school after she graduates. She lives in Town House Apartments with many of her teammates in what creates a very viable atmosphere for athletics.

She relies on sports to keep her going. In the fall there is field hockey and in the spring there's track and field. In between she participates in intramural football, volleyball, basketball, and softball.

She has found that although she was an excellent performer in high school, she has found it very tough to keep her place in college. She has had to improve every year to do so.

And she has done just that. Last year, she won the most improved player award for the field hockey team. But there were internal problems on the team which tarnish the memory of that year.

This year, the problems which caused turmoil on the team have disappeared but not the problems which seem to plague Ginger. She was forced to miss some practices and games this year due to an early season car accident and heart complications. But still she managed to come back and play the best hockey of her career in the final five games of the year in regular season.

She has managed to do so only because of her determination and competitiveness. Coach O'Brien says this is her most special feature.

"She has good technique and good endurance but her best quality is her competitiveness. She is a tenacious competitor."

Ginger is also viewed in the same light by field hockey coach Judith Davidson. I would rank Ginger as being one of the two most aggressive players on the team. She's always cutting to the ball and that style of play fits in so well with the team. She's a scrappy player."

This year was to be her best year for hockey and she was surprised that it has taken her so far. "Besides the money, one of the reasons I came to UMass was for their hockey program but I had no idea it would take us that far.

Now that her career in field hockey on the college level is over, she is going to continue playing for the association clubs near Boston.

In the spring, she will participate on the track and field team in the 440 hurdles, an event which is one of the most demanding. O'Brien feels that this is one of the reasons why she does the event.

"Ginger expects a lot from herself and works very hard to attain her personal goals."

Whether or not Ginger reaches these goals is not an all-encompassing matter. She knows when she should be assertive and what to expect from herself. She has realistic goals.

But what comes across when discussing Ginger Bulman goes back to what O'Brien said of her. She does have much going for her and she does appear to be contented with her current life style. When things weren't going her way, she made them. There are too few people in her position.

# Fosse inks Brewer pact

*MILWAUKEE [UPI]* — The Milwaukee Brewers continued their love affair with the free agent draft yesterday by signing catcher Ray Fosse, the second free agent they have snagged this year.

The Brewers earlier signed Larry Hisle, the 1977 American League RBI champ, and last year took third baseman Sal Bando away from Oakland.

"The free agent draft has given us two players who will make a very big contribution," Allan "Bud" Selig, Brewers' president, said at a news conference.

Catching was one of the team's problem areas last season. Fosse, who played with Bando on two championship teams at Oakland and was an all-star in 1971, should help. He split last season with Cleveland and Seattle, hitting .276 overall with six home runs and 32 RBI. The year before that he hit .301 with Cleveland.

The signing caps a turbulent two weeks for the Brewers that began Nov. 18 with the signing of Hisle and was followed the next day by the firings of manager Alex Grammas and Jim Baumer, the director of baseball operations. Two days after that, last Monday, the club named Harry Dalton the new general manager. He immediately began courting Fosse.

"This has been a very turbulent period for a lot of people," Selig said. "The changes can be described as awesome."

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ATTENTION
ALL JOURNALISM UNDERGRADUATES
The first meeting of the J.S. Academic Council
and Professional Society of Journalists
will be held in CC165,
Tues., Nov. 29 at 4:00p.m.
to develop greater journalism opportunities
at U.Mass.

TONIGHT!!!
AT
Davis Center, Smith College
3rd ANNUAL SKI SHOW
FREE ADMISSION-MOVIES-REFRESHMENTS
WIN K-2 SKIS ★ SKI BAGS ★ HATS
TEE SHIRTS ★ LIFT TICKETS
MEET MANUFACTURERS and AREA REPS
doors open at 7:00
Sponsored by:
Smith College Recreation Committee
with:
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32 OZ. COKE, TAB, SPRITE
FREE WITH LG. PIZZA
EXPIRES 12/1/77
CUSTOMER SIGNATURE ____________
PLEASE SPECIFY BEVERAGE OVER PHONE

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Bowling Alley located in basement of Boyden Bldg open Monday-Saturday 4-10:30
50 cents a string

Sail a Semester aboard Regina Maris
Ship aboard the square-rigged barquentine r/v Regina Maris for a two-month scientific and educational expedition to study whales and open ocean ecology. This 144' sailing vessel provides a rare opportunity for students (at least 18 years old) interested in marine ecology as well as learning navigation and other nautical skills. Credits are given through the Harvard University Extension program. Expeditions leave in December 1977, and in Feburary and April 1978. For details write:
The Ocean Research and Education Society Inc.
51 Commercial Wharf #6X, Boston, MA 02110
(617) 523-3455

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# UPI picks Longhorns

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — The University of Texas completed its regular-season schedule as the nation's only unbeaten major college football team this past weekend and was duly retained yesterday as the No. 1 club by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

The last rankings will be issued after the Jan. 2 bowl games.

Texas raised its record to 11-0 with its 57-28 drubbing of Southwest Conference foe Texas A&M Saturday and earned a Cotton Bowl berth as the SWC champion.

There, the Longhorns will face off against the country's top-rated independent, Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish, idle at -1 but with a final regular-season game against Miami of Florida on Dec. 3, retained fifth place and could move up significantly with an upset of the Longhorns Jan. 2.

Texas pulled down 6 of the 41 first-place votes cast and a total of 405 points. Notre Dame received one of the five dissenting No. 1 votes and 245 points.

Oklahoma and Alabama held second and third, respectively, but the Sooners widened their lead over the Crimson Tide for the runnerup slot from three points last week to 29 this week, 350-321. The gap increased, no doubt, when Oklahoma thrashed previous No. 10 Nebraska, 38-7, Friday. Alabama also won handily, but over an unranked opponent — 48-21 over Auburn.

The Sooners and Crimson Tide received the other first place nods, two each, after both upped their season marks to 10-1.

## UPI grid top 20

| TEAM | POINTS |
|---|---|
| 1. Texas (36) (11-0) | 105 |
| 2. Oklahoma (2) (10-1) | 70 |
| 3. Alabama (2) (10-1) | 71 |
| 4. Michigan (10-1) | 57 |
| 5. Notre Dame (1) (9-1) | 45 |
| 6. Arkansas (10-1) | 83 |
| 7. Penn St (10-1) | 68 |
| 8. Ohio St (9-2) | 41 |
| 9. Pittsburgh (2-1) | 2 |
| 10. Clemson (8-2-1) | |
| 11. North Carolina (8-2-1) | 4 |
| 12. Arizona State (9-2) | 3 |
| 13. Nebraska (8-3) | 1 |
| 14. (Tie Brigham Young (9-2) | |
| 14. (Tie Iowa St 8-3) | |
| 14. (Tie Washington (7-4) | 6 |
| 17. No. Texas St. (9-2) | 5 |
| 18. (Tie) San Diego St. (9-1) | 4 |
| 18. (Tie) Texas A&M (7-3) | 4 |
| 20. Southern Cal (7-4) | 3 |

Michigan, which had finished its non-bowl schedule at 10-1, and Arkansas, which edged Texas Tech 17-14 to also be 10-1, continued in fourth and sixth places with 287 and 183 points, respectively.

Penn State, a 15-13 winner over Pittsburgh thanks to a missed two-point Panther conversion, jumped over Ohio State to seventh, with the Buckeyes dropping to eighth, 168-141. The Nittany Lions closed at 10-1, while the Buckeyes ended at -2.

Two other matchups in the Top Eight are set for Jan. 2. Oklahoma will meet Arkansas in the Orange Bowl and Alabama and Ohio State clash in the Sugar Bowl. Also, Michigan takes on Washington, which moved into a three-way tie for 14th, in the Rose Bowl and Penn State battles Arizona State, now ranked 12th, in the Fiesta Bowl Christmas Day, Dec. 25.

Pittsburgh fell to -2-1 and 52 points with its loss to the Nittany Lions, but held ninth place. The Panthers' final game is in the Gator Bowl Dec. 30 with Clemson, which leaped from 4th to 10th with 23 points despite having finished its season the week before, also at 8-2-1.

# Swimmers split two

*By LAURA FRANK*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women's swimming team continued its string of victories when it defeated Central Connecticut State College, 109-22, but suffered its first loss of the season, as it lost to a strong UConn team, 73-56, in a tri-meet last week.

The three teams swam together, but the meet was scored as two separate dual meets.

The 200 yard medley relay team of Kathy Jurcik, Maryanne Primavera, Deb Shwartz and co-captain Lise Hembrough placed second with a time of 2:03.0.

Lynn Lutz swam an outstanding race in the 500 yard freestyle. She finished second, doing a 5:51.7 the best time of her career. Freshman Celia Walsh finished third behind teammate Lutz, doing a 5:51.9. Walsh also placed third in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:11.5. In the 100 yard freestyle, Jeri Otey captured second place in 58.8 seconds.

Jurcik remained undefeated in the 50 yard backstroke. She placed first, finishing in 30.1 seconds. Co-captain Rachel Mack touched third with a time of 32.2, and captured a second place finish in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:10.5.

In the 50 yard breaststroke, freshman Primavera finished second doing a 36.8, and finished third in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:21.0.

Returning from an illness which kept her sidelined for one meet, Shwartz swam a 1:05.2 in the 100 yard butterfly, finishing in second place. She swam excellent races in the 200 yard freestyle and 100 yard breaststroke, finishing first in both events.

Otey swam a fast 26.6 to capture a second place in the 50 freestyle. In the 100 yard individual medley Jurcik finished second, doing a personal best time of 1:07.4.

Exceptional diving by sophomore Susie Strobel and Chris Bullard added points to the UMass total. Strobel won the required diving with 144.6 points. Bullard won the optional diving with 127.25 points. Both divers executed their dives with confidence and finesse.

In the 50 yard butterfly, Otey finished teammate Maryellen Butler close behind in third. The 200 yard freestyle relay team of Mack, Hembrough, Butler and Otey finished in second place to UConn.

"UConn was a tough team, and we were tired after a week of having three meets in a row," said UMass coach John Nunnelly.

On Dec. 2nd, UMass will swim against the University of New Hampshire and then go on to the University of Maine at Orono on Dec. 3rd for back to back duel meets.

## Sports Notice

Men and women free throw shooting contestants can sign up and shoot on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6-8 p.m. at Boyden Gymnasium.

# Chisox, Cards finish deal

*ST. LOUIS [UPI]* — The St. Louis Cardinals yesterday obtained pitchers Dave Hamilton and Silvio Martinez from the Chicago White Sox, and assigned pitcher Steve Staniland to the White Sox' Iowa farm team.

The assignments completed the late-season deal in which the White Sox acquired pitcher Clay Carroll and shortstop Don Kessinger from the Cardinals. St. Louis previously acquired outfielder Nyls Nyman from Chicago.

The Cardinals also assigned pitcher Johnny Sutton to their farm club at Springfield, Ill., leaving their winter roster at the 40-player mark.

Hamilton, a 29-year-old southpaw, appeared in 45 games in relief last season with the White Sox for a 6-3 record and nine saves Martinez, a 22-year-old right-hander, was 1-1 in 10 games with Chicago and 10-7 in 26 games with Iowa.

Staniland, 22, was 0-3 at Arkansas and 3-6 at St. Petersburg last season.

# Bowlers fall

The UMass men's and women's bowling team took part in their third tri-state tournament one week ago in Worcester. Sponsored by WPI, this tournament again saw both teams fall short of their potential.

The men's team turned in a spotty performance in general, finishing midway down the pack of fourteen schools. The standout for the men's team was Mike Berard, who averaged 199 on the day en route to taking third place singles, second place in all events and in third place with partner Mark Foley in doubles, three pins behind the first place team. Outstanding games for the men's team were turned in by Berard (233, 225, 201, 199), Mark Foley (205) and Tim Welch (200). The other bowlers were Chuck Bond, Kirk Peters, and Dave Turshy.

The women's team fared considerably better than did the men, as shown by their second place finish in the tournament. The highpoint in the women's match was Jackie Cashin's 232 game. Ms. Cashin also rolled a fine 191 game and a 1000 series. Other fine games rolled by the women were Gina McEvoy (218) and Cindy Adams (199).

The women's team also took 40 out of the 54 match poitns to keep them high in the overall standings. Other bowlers for the women were Beth Schneider and Jane O'Neill.

The bowlers' final tri-state tournament is this Saturday at Chicopee.

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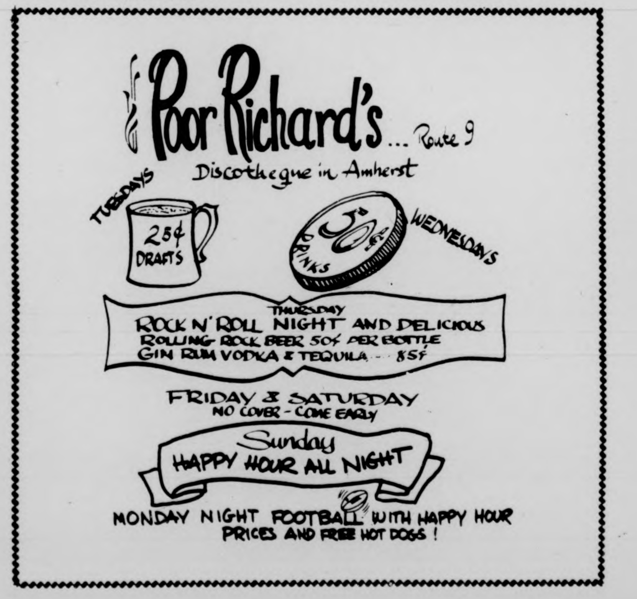

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25¢ DRAFTS
50¢ DRINKS
WEDNESDAYS
THURSDAY
ROCK N' ROLL NIGHT AND DELICIOUS
ROLLING ROCK BEER 50¢ PER BOTTLE
GIN RUM VODKA & TEQUILA -- 85¢
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NO COVER - COME EARLY
Sunday
HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL WITH HAPPY HOUR PRICES AND FREE HOT DOGS!

# Icemen face UConn for .500 log

*By GEORGE O'BRIEN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass hockey team, coming off a frustrating 10-8 loss to AIC in Springfield a week ago, will try to snap a two game losing streak tonight when it invades Storrs to battle arch rival UConn in a 7:30 game.

The Minutemen, now 1-2 have lost their last two games, to Lowell and AIC after winning their season opener against New England College.

In those two games, the Minutemen have played well offensively, but have had their defensive problems, especially in their own end. In the AIC contest, UMass was up 5-1 after the first period, but fell back under the heavy Yellowjacket attack, giving up four goals in the second period, and five in the third.

"Defense is a total team thing," said UMass coach Jack Canniff who was bitterly disappointed with the AIC loss. "We have to show much more poise and maturity in our own end."

Commenting on the AIC loss, UMass forward Lincoln Flagg said, "We knew that they would come out flying in the second period. They came at us and forced us to run around a little and not play our style."

The Minutemen will be hoping for more defense tonight when they play UConn, a team they have totally dominated in recent years. UMass has won its last four encounters with the Huskies and rules the series against UConn, 25-5-1.

Tonight's game will be the season opener for the Huskies, who are coached by John Chapman, now in his 18th season as hockey mentor.

Last year was one of the few losing seasons for Chapman. His Huskies finished with a dismal 8-14-2 record, but played better than that ledger would indicate. UConn was in contention in almost all its games, and were outscored by the thin margin of only 107-103.

UConn has always been a scrappy team that can pull off the big upset. Last year, the Huskies knocked off a tough Lowell team that later went all the way to the finals in the ECAC Division II playoffs.

UConn has 12 lettermen returning from last year, but it lost two of its top scorers. The Huskies will have to rely on their defense, which is led by senior goaltender Lou Mami, now in his second year in the nets for UConn.

This game could be an important one for the Minutemen if they hope to reach their goal of .500 by intersession. With tough foes Middlebury, Army and Merrimack lying ahead, a win over UConn would be very helpful.

One problem for the Minutemen could be the goaltending. John Riley, who has played all three games for the Minutemen was hurt in practice this week and is still doubtful as a starter for tonight's game. If Riley cannot play, senior Paul McCann will be in the nets.

BLUELINE BANTER..... Tonight's contest may be one of the few college games you will see where the wind and the cold may be a factor. UConn has an outdoor rink, which has a roof, but is not enclosed.... If the wind is westerly, it could be a problem.... UMass co-captain Bob White, who has missed the first three games with an ankle injury, will not be ready tonight, but will probably see action this weekend, when the Minutemen battle Norwich and Middlebury.

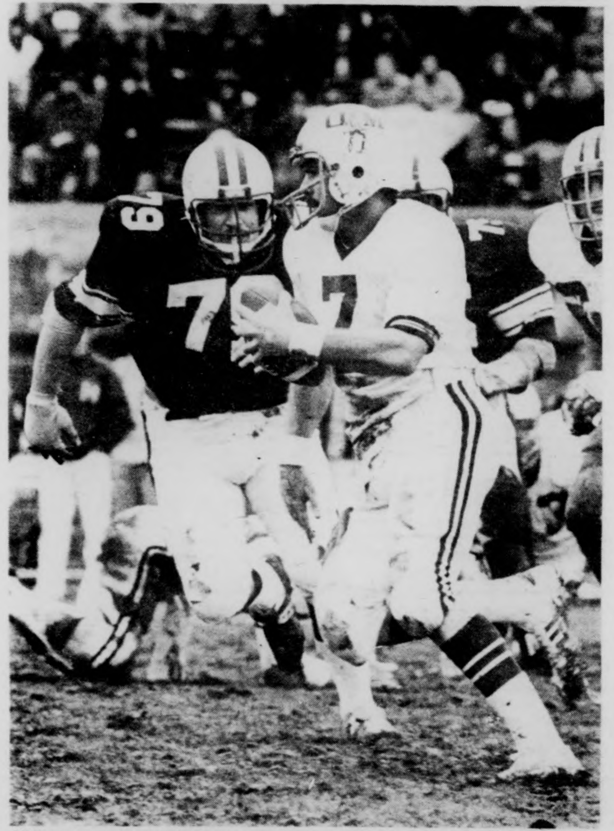

**UMass quarterback Mike Fallon (7) scrambles out of the pocket and away from a Lehigh defender. Lehigh defeated the Minutemen, 30-23. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)**

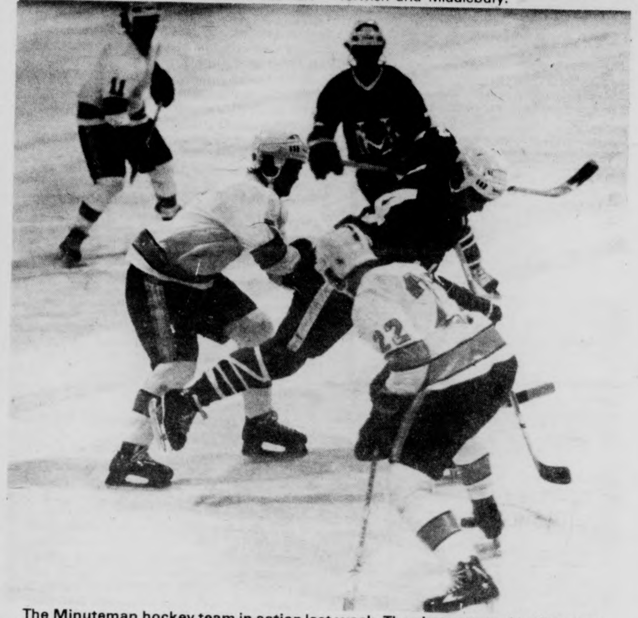

**The Minuteman hockey team in action last week. The skaters travel to Storrs to take on the Huskies of UConn tonight. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)**

## Collegian Sports

## Raiders drub Bills; 34-13

*OAKLAND* [*UPI*] — A gimpy-kneed Ken Stabler, a doubtful starter at game-time, passed for three touchdowns and Mark Van Eeghan ran for 144 yards last night in leading the Oakland Raiders to a 34-13 rout over the Buffalo Bills.

Stabler, who strained a knee last week and almost didn't start, threw 28 and 12 yards to Cliff Branch and 44 to Fred Biletnikoff and left early in the fourth quarter.

Van Eeghan, with his 144-yard effort, ran his season total to 1,012 yards and became the first player in Raider history to achieve two 1,000-yard seasons. The big running back churned out all the key yardage and left it to Pete Banaszak to crack over from the one twice to account for the other two Raider touchdowns.

## *A sportswriter's letter: 'All I want for Christmas...'*

Geez, Thanksgiving has barely passed, and already people all over are shifting gears into the Christmassy spirit. Santa Claus (phony ones naturally) are popping up everywhere via helicopters, fire engines and chauffer-driven limousines.

About the only place he hasn't arrived early yet is McDonalds. Maybe he and Ronald don't get along well.

**Russ Smith**

### *All I want for XMass*

Personally, I disagree with this form of insanity. I don't want to seem like scrooge, but XMass is still 27 days away.

I don't seem to recall many human-type people getting all hyped-up about turkeyday 27 days in advance. I can see getting psyched about New Year's Eve a month (or more) ahead of time, but Christmas.

Maybe it's the commercialistic attitude that catches all by surprise; towns put up their festive decorations, stores have post-Thanksgiving-pre-Christmas sales with artificial trees, two for the price of one, etc.

Since I can't beat the XMass rush, I might as well join it by making out my annual list to Santa early too. Since it's rather long, maybe it's best I do make it out early anyways.

Dear Santa,

I am trying a new approach of getting my XMass hopefuls to you. Last year, my letter to you up north must've got lost in the mails, because my stocking was bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboards.

An understanding person, I realize some articles on my humble list will not fit down the chimney. In such cases, I leave it up to your better judgement as to where to deposit them. Thanks for your time and say hi to Ms. Claus for me.

What I'd like for Christmas: 1977

... not more than an inch of snow

... at least third place for the Celtics

.... Steelers, Dolphins, Bears and Broncos headed into the playoffs; Vikings stay home so the Super Bowl will be exciting for a change

... tidal wave big enough to wipe out UMass-Boston's Columbia Point, waterfront campus; funding granted to that campus then switched to U of M-Amherst

.. the outlawing of astro-turf in the American League: let the National League keep it

... Dallas' cheerleaders

... fans for UMass' hockey games

... more happy hours

... less Yankee fans in the world

... Reggie Jackson to quit baseball and go into obscurity

... no more country-western specials on t.v. especially east of the Rockies (the mountain range, not the NHL team)

... good ideas for better columns

Gee, I guess that's it. Oh, wait. I've got a hunch that you'll be extra busy next year this time. To take some of the load off you, I've made out my XMass list for '78. It's spread out over the year for easier handling.

Wishes for 1978:

... a warm January or free trip to Florida (I'm not picky)

... a couple key UMass basketball victories; Minutemen-80 UConn-79, UMass-77 Providence-71, UMass-100 Boston College-42

... the women's hoop team to do well against some tough competition (Queens, Adelphi, Rutgers etc.) and more fans to support them also

... support of school teams in general

... another bonfire by the Bluewall

... a great New Year's Eve, followed by no hangover (I wish this on the whole U of M community — and the 'few' who drink)

... a Tampa Bay opening game victory

... super lacrosse season for Garber's Gorillas

... NCAA bid for hoop-squad; enough of the NIT

... good weather for intramural softball season

... second place finish for the Minnesota North Stars

... Steelers-Super Bowl Champs

... someone besides the Canadiens winning the Stanley Cup

... no more Indy 500 on t.v., along with the elimination of Challenge of the Sexes contests also — we all know which sex is better

... higher pay for *Collegian* sports writers

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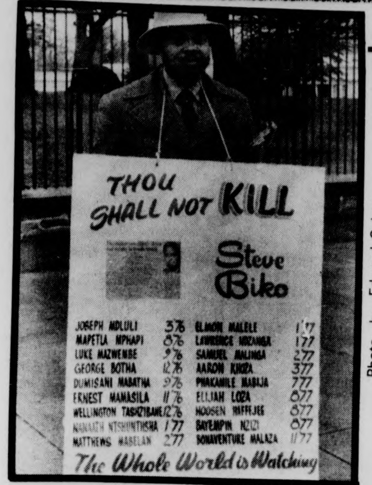

Photo by Edward Cohen

Senator Bill Owens

# The Whole World is Watching

Note: The following statements were made in front of the White House by Dick Gregory and Senator Bill Owens before their arrest in front of the South African embassy, November 24 (Thanksgiving).

Gregory: "We as a world body of decent folks really haven't shared our outrage. I don't think that South Africa will be under half the pressure that America was under demonstrating against the Vietnamese war. The world community woke up and said that, yea, it's a bad war."

Question: "Do you feel that demonstrations in the United States will have any effect, as they did during the Viet-nam war?"

Gregory: "I think that they would have more of an effect.... I would just hope that the South African heads of state will know that there are a lot of decent people on this planet that are outraged over what's happening there. I would think that we wouldn't have to go to jail this Thanksgiving, but if we have to I think that we would be willing to do that, that we take these placards, go over there (to South African Embassy) and let them know that we know about many of the people that they killed there. I would hope that there be some way where there would be inspections there so that the world would know who's in jail, and who the prisoners are before they come up dead within the prisons."

Question: "Mr. Gregory, how many times have you been out here?"

Gregory: "I guess every Thanksgiving for the last five years."

Question: "Do you think that there will ever be a time when you don't have to come out here?"

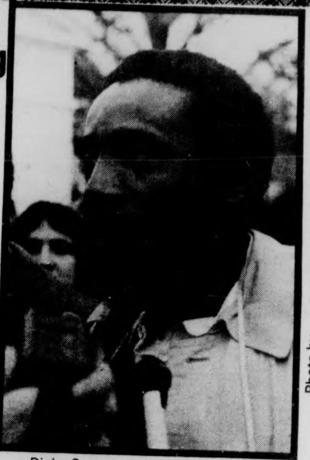

Photo by Edwin Patterson

Dick Gregory addresses Thanksgiving day demonstration.

NUMMO NEWS
Volume 4, Issue 13
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1977

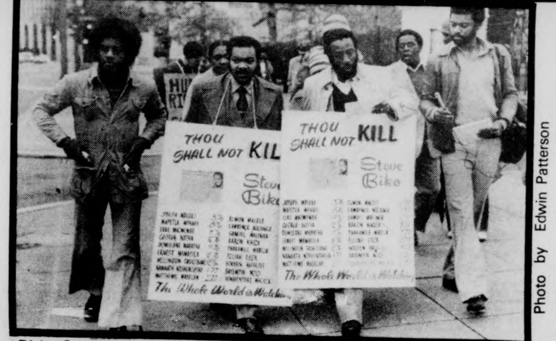

Photo by Edwin Patterson

Dick Gregory and Senator Bill Owens lead demonstration in front of the White House.

Gregory: "I hope so, then I think that I would probably have a real Thanksgiving here."

Question: "Yesterday, the Polaroid corporation announced that it was no longer going to do business within South Africa. Does that decision meet with your approval?"

Gregory: "I don't know. If they really have decided. They were supposed to have made an agreement in 1971 that no more of their paper would get in. This is what's used for the I.D. cards. So it's very difficult to say. I would hope that what they are saying is good, and honest, and inevitable, but this is the type of pressure that's needed, and I would hope that General Motors, and the rest of the top corporations would see that they have a responsibility, and that they can turn this around, if they act now. If they don't what do we do, we end up with a lot of violence, we end up with a lot of plants blown up, because once guerilla activity starts escalating, there seems to be no stop to it."

Question: "As a result of the world wide outrage over the death of Steve Biko, do you think that will have some type of an effect of turning around the situation there in South Africa?"

Gregory: "I would like to say yes, but then there's another death in the detention center since then. You would really like to say yes it is and you can't. You would think it would, but it hasn't; you kind of wonder what kind of people you're dealing with? But I know one thing, I know that we, the people on this planet, if we raise our voice, we can turn anything around. Decent folks have that much power, it's just a matter of unifying it. I would hope that these type of demonstrations like today, most Americans are sitting home being thankful, we have a lot to be thankful for. I know I as a black that was heavy into the Civil Rights movement and I can relate to what's happening in South Africa, with all the insanity that we went through here. I'm a father with ten children, if one of them's late coming home from school, I don't have to worry about them being in a detention center. So many of us blacks who have just come out of direct confrontation to change laws, and we know, that the world, if they need an example they have an example that you can make inroads into changes, human dignities and human liberties, without armed confrontation, without bloodbath. I would hope that this example would be used there."

(Continued on page 2)

## *A LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT*

The Honorable James Earl Carter
President of the United States of America
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500

November 24, 1977

Dear President Carter:

It is with a great degree of sadness that I write this letter urging you to move with all deliberate speed to help to rectify the deplorable conditions foisted upon the shoulders of Black Africans in the Republic of South Africa.

I am sure I speak for many millions of Americans and others throughout the world who saw a new day dawning when you declared Human Rights as the cornerstone of American Foreign Policy. We foresaw America, though imperfect but sincere in its own quest for racial harmony and human justice, using its vast material resources, its political influence and its goodwill and moral integrity to persuade oppressive regimes around the world that individual freedom, human rights, is or ought to be the fundamental principle of any society.

To the extent that you have communicated this message to the leaders of the world, I join with others in applauding that effort. However, Mr. President, in the case of South Africa much more must be done. No matter how well meaning, verbal chastisements and arms embargoes will not suffice. We need immediate and stringent economic sanctions that will make South Africa decide whether to have racial harmony and economic prosperity, or slide into the abyss of revolutionary struggle and bloodshed.

Several Massachusetts corporations have taken steps to impose economic sanctions on South Africa. The First National Bank of Boston has restructured its loan program in respect to South African corporations or foreign companies doing business there. The term of a loan agreement has been shortened from five years to three years, hopefully discouraging corporate clients from using the resources of the First for investments in South Africa. The Polaroid Corporation has cancelled its relationship with its South African distributor and thus forfeited $3 to $4 million in business. Two other Massachusetts banks will make no loans to South Africa. These individual acts of conscience on the part of corporations are indeed commendable. They illustrate for this nation and the world that what happens in South Africa is the responsibility of us all.

The Government of the United States of America, as the leader of the free world, can do no less than private corporations and individuals to ensure an end to the murder, brutality and dehumanization of the Black population of South Africa. The United States must make the difficult decision to bring tremendous economic pressure to bear on South Africa, or be accused, and rightly so, of being hypocritical and discriminatory in its application of human rights policy.

In our lifetimes, Mr. President, we have seen vast technological, economic and political change. We have seen lunar landings, new and improved international financial systems, the end of colonialism and the rise of subject people. History is on the side of the African patriots who resist oppression in Soweto, Durban and all across South Africa. Let us for once be on the correct side of progressive forces and not find ourselves espousing democracy at home and supporting totalitarianism abroad, out of step with history and change.

TURN TO PAGE 4

# The Whole World is Watching Cont.

Cont. from Page 1

on the verge of arrest. Photo by Edward Cohen

Gregory: "First, thank you for being here this holiday, and I would like at this time to introduce Senator Bill Owens from Massachusetts, state legislator. We had talked about six weeks ago in his office about what was happening in South Africa, and what we might be able to do to dramatize the situation.... We felt that we should be here in front of the White House this morning, Thanksgiving day, to say to America and the world that we in America have a lot to be thankful for, and I would hope that the President of the United States would use his prestige and power of his office. I appreciate having a President in the White House that talks about human rights, and I think that there is no area on this planet today where human rights have been so blatantly violated, than in South Africa and Rhodesia."

Gregory: "I would like to see the President go to the world religious bodies and ask the leadership to use all of their influence and all of their power. I'm one that firmly believes that it does not have to come to an armed confrontation or a bloodbath. And I know that there are many people on both sides just waiting for that because they think that that's the only way. I would hope that it wouldn't come to that because I think that it would be bigger than South Africa, I think that it could set off racial unrest around the world. I would just hope that the president and the business interests in this country would be able to see that, but most of all I would hope that the masses of the decent people would raise their voice, and if that happens, I'm sure that the conflict that's within Rhodesia and South Africa will be resolved."

Owens: "I would like to take this opportunity to say that I've been in touch with a number of natives of South Africa and in talking to them, I'm convinced that they have decided that the country is theirs, and that they are not going to for longish periods, tolerate the murders and rapes that are constantly existing there. They have decided that they are going to take over the government by any means necessary. I for one, in concurrence with Mr. Gregory, certainly hope that it does not come to a blood bath. That's why I'm here today, to say to the President, of the United States of America, that he should use the prestige of his office to see to it that there are severe economic sanctions, to stop in the media, the running of the ads for the sale of the Krugerrand, to provide other economic sanctions so that the Vorster regime will in fact fall.

It is not right, it is immoral, and cannot be tolerated any longer in times like these. Some of you are probably aware that the First National Bank of Boston, which is the largest bank in New England, has decided that it's going to at least withdraw some of its economic interests, and will not participate economically to the extent that it has. First of all I don't believe that is enough, I think more has to be done. We know that the Poloroid people have decided not to business in South Africa. That is not enough. We're saying that all of the multinational coporations that have formed and are doing business in South Africa need to begin to withdraw. They need to withdraw and provide those economic sanctions so that the regime will not have an economic base from which to continue to operate. It is within this context that we are here today to say to the President of the United States of America, that let the issue of human rights be nore than rhetoric, let the office that you hold influence some of the decision making processies that are now going on to the detriment of poor people in South Africa.

Let us further recognize that whatever happens in South Africa is going to be a reflection of what's going to happen throughout the United States of America and throughout the world. We know that directly or indirectly, everything that happens there, is going to be reflected here, and we know much of what is going on here, is as a result of what is going on in South Africa, and we think it all has to end."

Gregory: "We would also like to thank the D.C. chapter of the National Council of Black Churchmen who have declared December 11th a day of national mourning for Steve Biko. We feel that it is this type of pressure that will help influence what decisions go down in South Africa. I think if people who really believe that the mightiest government in the world would not be forced to come out of Viet-Nam, if they would just sit and evaluate that...."

"Basically we're dealing with our children, after the children came out and raised their voices, then America began to turn and turn and eventually we got out of that war, I think we can influence what happens in South Africa and Rhodesia. I think that this is more important than Viet-Nam, because Viet-Nam I don't think, at the stage where we got out, could have tipped off racial wars around the world. I think if we see the whites with a mass wholesale slaughter of blacks, I think that we're going to have a problem around the world, and I think that if you see the black guerillas go in with a wholesale slaughter of whites we're going to have problems in many countries. I would just hope it wouldn't come to that."

Owens: "I would just like to say that I'm here today as a symbol of black elected officials, that I believe need to get more deeply involved in the issues of South Africa, and public elected officials in general. It is my sincere belief that elected officials need to stop being water-boys for the power elite and the business establishment. I think when we do get involved we begin to educate our constituency more and more to what is going on. Then the Vorster regime will understand that the actions that they are perpetrating cannot and will not be tolerated, and I think that as Dick Gregory has said in the past, the South Africans will probably feel pretty good today. If we decided to take our Thanksgiving to say to America and to the world, we've got to stop what is going on in South Africa, and we're willing to give up our day of Thanksgiving to be out here, and in Dick Gregory's words, again, we're got to not necessarily be so anxious to celebrate Thanksgiving, but again to look at Thanks-living, and that's what it's all about in South Africa."

# Press Release

On November 21, 1977, in Harlem, New York, USA, at the Renaissance Theatre Ballroom, the AUDELCO Audience Development Committee's 5th Annual Recognition Awards were given. The theme was "Overture - Family Reunion". AUDELCO was founded in 1973 to fulfill the needs and increase awareness in the art and cultural activities in the Black Community. The affair was one not to be forgotten easily.

The evening opened with a mime presentation by Billy Banner. The co-host were Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis. The Harlem Children's Theatre staged a magnificant and original moving presentation called "Ju Ju Man". There was a performance by Vinnie Burrows and a vinette from "Young, Gifted and Broke" by Weldon Irvine. Presentation of Outstanding Pioneer awards went to Willis Richardson and Pearl Primus. The 5th Annual Recognition Awards were: LIGHTING DESIGNER, Shirley Pendergast, for "Unfinished Women...." N.Y. Shakespeare Festival Mobile Production; SCENIC DESIGNER, Tim Phillips, for "Winti Train", COSTUME DESIGNER, Edna Watson, for "MacBeth"; DIRECTOR, Bill Duke, for "Unfinished Women...."; CHOREOGRAPHER, Talley Beatty, for "Alice"; PLAYWRIGHT, Richard Wesley, for "The Last Street Play"; SUPPORTING ACTRESS, Rosanna Carter, for "The Unfinished Women..."; SUPPORTING ACTOR, Leonard Jackson, for "MacBeth"; OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE IN A MUSICAL (FEMALE), Brenda Brown, for "Young, Gifted and Broke"; OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE IN A MUSICAL (MALE), Mikell Pinkney, for "Young, Gifted and Broke"; OUTSTANDING MUSICAL CREATER, Weldon Irvine, for "Young, Gifted and Broke"; MUSICAL PRODUCTION OF THE YEAR, "Young, Gifted and Broke", Author: Weldon Irvine, Producer, Marjorie Moon; LEAD ACTRESS IN A DRAMATIC ROLE, Gloria Foster, for "Agamemmon"; LEAD ACTOR IN A DRAMATIC ROLE, Richard Gant, for "soledad Tetrad"; CO-WINNERS for DRAMATIC PRODUCTION OF THE YEAR, "Three of the Best" Authors: Ed Bullins, Clay Goss, Richard Wesley, Producer: Solid Productions; and "Unfinished Women....", Author: Aishah Rahman, Producer: Joseph Papp.

A special notice should be given to the very hard working Board of Directors who are Natalie Fuller, Vivian Robinson, Winnie Richardson, Sylvia Spooner, Renee Chenoweth, and Doris Smith, and who, by the way, I owe a special thanks. Can you imagine being stranded in New York City on a Monday night and having your car towed and it cost $60 to get it out, and the only people that are willing to honor a check are the beautiful sisters for AUDELCO. It is organizations like this that make for a more viable Black Theatre.

Bill Hasson

# Statement of Paul Robeson, Jr. Concerning the Play "Paul Robeson with James Earl Jones"

A GIANT AMONG GIANTS: Paul Robeson died Friday afternoon at the Pennsylvania Medical Center, Philadelphia. Robeson was an outstanding world figure, unbending champion of human dignity, best son of the Black People, a fighter for the working class, and an artist superb. The Daily World learned of his death just at press time. In our next issue Tuesday, we will pay due tribute to Robeson and publish his obituary.

I have seen "Paul Robeson", a one-man play with James Earl Jones on several occasions. While the script had undergone a number of changes for each of the performances I attended, it continued to be a fictionalized and distorted portrayal of Paul Robeson that misrepresents the most important aspects of his life. It trivializes the Paul Robeson story and makes his basic character unrecognizable.

The play is currently playing in Boston and I understand that it will subsequently appear in Chicago, Cleveland, Milwaukee and Washington, D.C. This production whittles down the giant stature of Paul Robeson to such an extent that he is made to resemble the false image that has been created by the white Establishment. His powerful message to all oppressed peoples and to Black Americans in particular is diffused and lost in a mass of confusion.

Anyone who takes the time can easily see through this crude commercialization of Paul Robeson's name by reading his own book "Here I Stand" (Beacon Press, Boston), listening to recordings of his performances and viewing film of him. My father's own words and deeds provide the best criticism of this play which I consider to be an insult to his memory.

Paul Robeson, Jr.

THE PAUL ROBESON

*By DR. EWART GUINIER*

"Everything I have done is an extension of my feeling about my own people. I feel some way I've become tied up with this whole problem of human freedom. I have no end to my artistic horizon."

Paul Robeson
New York Times
Apr. 19, 1942

My first distinct recollection of becoming aware of Paul Robeson as an important personage occurred in the fall of 1929 when I entered Harvard College as a freshman. Robert Weaver, then a black graduate student, and I were driving to Quincy to see a Eugene O'Neill play that had been banned in Boston.

Weaver, from Washington, D.C., where the "Harlem" Renaissance of the twenties had been developing, mentioned that Paul Robeson had played the title role of one of O'Neill's plays and had acted in several others.

Since then I have had innumerable occasions to read about, discuss, listen to and see Paul Robeson.

Beginning in the spring of 1946, and until the spring of 1953, in several capacities but primarily as the international secretary-treasurer of the United Public Workers Union with a membership of over 100,000 civil servants. I was privileged to be associated with this giant of a man in many projects organizing nonwake workers on the Panama Canal Zone and in Hawaii, developing campaigns to end discrimination in the United State's Treasury Department's Bureau of Engraving, opening up opportunity and jobs for black women and men in New York City hotels, on the airlines, in offices, in plants and factories throughout the country, in the entertainment world as well as on the baseball diamond, and in the political system.

After leaving the trade union movement in 1953, my contacts with Robeson were infrequent. Beginning in 1960, especially with the entrance into the U.N. of scores of African nations, my reflections on the meaning of Paul Robeson's life has intensified.

And starting in 1968, while as associate director for programs of Columbia University's Urban Center I was a member of the Advisory Committee for "Black Heritage: A History of Afro-Americans," I began discussions with others about Robeson, especially with the brilliant historian and folklorist, Sterling Stuckey, a professor at Northwestern University. Stuckey introduced me to the facts which demonstrate, unequivocally that Paul Robeson was one of the outstanding students of linguistics and culture — especially of African linguistics and culture and of their survival and great influence on the development of a distinct Afro-American culture.

To me, therefore, a serious appraisal or delineation of Paul

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# More on the Advocate Program

By JOHANNA P. BRASSARD

This is the second article in a series of three about the Advocate Program, which is located at Montague House near The School of Education. (Telephone: 545-3623-5) The purpose of the series is to increase awareness of the Advocate Program within the Third World Community. Last week's article was an introduction to the Program; this article will be a more precise description of the nature and functions of various program components (the information for this week's article was graciously provided by Rich Bell, Assistant Director of The Advocate Program.)

The Advocate Program (AP) is really a conglomeration of concerned agencies and individuals. It is through their deep commitment to troubled youth, their energy, and donations of physicial facilities and funds, that the AP survives and thrives.

Energy and physical facilities are provided for the AP by the University, The Pioneer Valley and caring persons throughout Massachusetts. Funding for development of the Program and staff wages is granted primarily by the Commonwealth and Federal Governments; only one AP position is funded by the University.

One might see the AP as a large stone bridge built to support and guide youths over the stormy waters of adolescence. I will examine the entrance, walkway and exit of the bridge before discussing the layout of the "blocks", or components.

The entrance to the bridge is actually the Hopbrook Farm in New Salem, Mass. The farm was obtained by the AP through a private contractor. The Department of Public Welfare of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts (DPU) refers Massachusetts adolescent boys in need of a home, an education or counseling to this outer component of the AP. Another Commonwealth agency, The Department of Youth Services (DYS) refers troubled and court-involved boys from six of seven regions in Massachusetts to the Farm.

At the Farm, the boys are oriented into the AP. They are provided with supervision, counseling, educational and recreational services related to those which they will encounter as formal members of the AP. During the two to eight weeks which they spend at the Farm, a pre-placement staffing is held for each boy. All those concerned with his particular case, including a potential Advocate, meet with one another and the boy to develop a "service plan". The plan outlines educational, personal, health and living goals for the adolescent. These plans will be initially implemented by the AP, but include provisions for discharge from the AP and after-care. Later, if any change in the plan are necessary, the entire staffing reconvenes.

Female adolescents receive the same attention regarding a "service plan", but they have little time to be oriented into the AP simply because they must be placed directly with an advocate for lack of an orientation facility for girls.

Along the walkway itself we find the Pioneer Valley and the University, both very sympathetic of the kids involved in the Program. For example, the Amherst Police and the Hampshire County District Court and Probation Office have always supported the AP in its efforts. Both the Valley and the University provide AP youths with recreation and transportational facilities, and Advocates. The University also provides interns and volunteers from the Juvenile Justice division of The School of Education, physical facilities, Health and recreational facilities, as

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Bob Winston, left and Richard Bell — photo by Edwin Patterson

# Ladies and Gentlemen, Earth, Wind and Fire

Maurice White of Earth, Wind, and Fire. Photo by Edward Cohen

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, EARTH, WIND, AND FIRE!

The Earth, Wind, and Fire concert, on November 11, came out on stage with smoke. They was bad!!! Nobody could tell those jokers if the sky was pink or purple, because they had the sky and they was bad. They was so bad they came from outer space, and blazed their story with the earthlings.

Denise Williams was Miss Paradise of Beauty, as she jazzed so fine they loaded up trucks with fainted, unconscious men who couldn't stand the pain of watching that goddess come down from the stars. It was a mind-blower.

Pockets was bad too, but they were new, and we were hungry for Denise Williams and Earth, Wind and Fire.

And they fed us too. They were so bad they jammed their message like they was the only group around. They was so bad, there is no such *thing* as *bad* if they wasn't it. They jammed their songs one right after another. They was the monster from church. It got better and better. It ended, after the obvious encore, with The Serpentine Fire, the latest smoke source from Earth, Wind and Fire.

*By JAMES LEWIS JR.*

# John Henry on Drums—Max Roach and Quartet at Storyville

Max Roach photo by Regina Jones

John Henry he could hammah,
He could whistle, he could sing,
He went to the mountain early in the mornin'
To hear his hammah ring,
To hear his hammah ring.

John Henry worked in all kinds of weather,
'Cause a workin' man cain't do no better.
John Henry said to just keep in motion
Till you conquer de lan' an' conquer de ocean!

Melvin B. Tolson

JOHN HENRY ON DRUMS — MAX ROACH AND QUARTET AT STORYVILLE

Professor Max Roach looked aglow on the first night, October 18th, of the final week of performances at Storyville on east 58th in New York. His quartet constants, Billy Harper on tenor saxophone, Cecil Bridgewater on trumpet and Reggie Workman on bass reciprocated with deep bows after fraternal introductions by the master drummer. They repeated this gesture of veneration directed toward Max Roach throughout the evening as each suite concluded and as they responded to heart-flung applause from the audience.

The first composition "Effie" by Stanley Cowell, veered forth from a vibrant intro. Max Roach did not hesitate in pushing hurricane tempos as horn duets, solos and syncopations alternated, intersected and converged. Roach's cymbal rolls rode above his own confluence of rhythmic streams as well as accentuated the deep drops from Workman's bass. Billy Harper's saxophone shrieked in long-and-short breath cries. Cecil Bridgewater stepped forward for short sprints. Workman hit the strings precisely and his strong hands raced up and down the neck of his instrument to produce stopped and lasting chordal throbs.

For his initial solo, Max Roach painted cymbal patterns resembling a Nelson Steven's canvas or the sounds over Harlem on a hot summer's night. From his high-hat he sent updrafts of sunbrass through the blue gray club lights. With one hand he directed the emanations from this two-cymbal instrument and with the other, transformed wood and metal matter to an extended shimmying — wampwahumpwahump.... Reggie Workman added an undertow of bowing and the duet of horns restated the theme, spiraling or latticing registers hurled amidst the rich rhythms.

"Calvary" arranged by Billy Harper gave rise to step-by-step ascensions in sound imagery. Bridgewater propelled columnar sounds that joined the climb with Mr. Harper, freeing the spiritual with each progression. The intensive horn discourse emitted sharp syllabication. With all metals flashing, Max Roach and Workman stirred up fire and brimstone rhythms. By this time hands fleeting the drums had long since disappeared from sight. Max Roach moved with the convolutions rising from brush work. Sudden clear streaks of melody struck open areas between strong beat phrases. High-hats sputtered. The quartet reconvened their instrumentation for a breaklight denouement.

Papa Jo Jones had come in. Between sets he was solicited for his opinion on the world series. He reprimanded, "What does this have to do with music? I came to hear Max Roach!"

The next set began where the former had let off — at sonar speeds riding meteors with tails of polyrhythms stampeding space and silence. Exhortations created musical upheaval and vitality within the sphere of tension. Each musician translated the themes improvisationally, splicing and segmenting them; and, created moments of jitanjafora which then would glide into an urban cantata of sirens wailing through heartbeat rhythms echoing the real life.

The final work displayed Harper's puncturing and stridulous saxophone vocals, peaking to incite from Bridgewater's trumpet sententious streaks. Light bounded from brass, sound shadows quivered aloft taunt strings stretched over a wooden lake of resonances, and earthy tremors relentlessly found volume through the profundity of the drums. Max Roach spaced multiple beats building a roaring seventh-wave crash before retreating as a seabound tide. Climactic crescendos were fed unceasingly by the bass palpitating, the tenor dancing, the drums jumping, the trumpet punctuating, the horns thinning, the ercussion pushing for a rush of harmony before decelerating, before subsiding in "The Call of the Wild and Peaceful Heart", another Harper composition. At 2:00 a.m. Max Roach smiled through the heat and the applause; he reintroduced quartet members, who, with him, conducted all this energy.

The Max Roach Quartet will be performing in San Francisco, Los Angeles, New Orleans and Chicago. Spring engagements in Europe will be followed by a tour of Japan and a late summer return to Europe.

In August of this year his quartet recorded in Holland. Since then Max Roach has recorded a solo album; Freddie Waits joined him for another and at the end of September he did a duet album with Dollar Brand. These are Max Roach productions and will be distributed by various companies.

Released in Japan on the Victor label is a two volume recording titled, "Genius", featuring Max Roach and Clifford Brown playing at the Bee Hive in Chicago in 1955. Another recent release in Japan is the double record on the Nippon-Columbia lable, "Live in Japan."

Last year in Paris, Max Roach and Archie Shepp recorded "Force" with commemorative compositions titled "Sweet Mao" and "Sud Afrika". In performance, Max Roach has played a selection from this album dedicated to the struggle of Blacks in South Africa. Referring to this work from "Force," Max Roach emphasized, "...You had Bird writing things like "Passport" at a time when the authorities were taking away certain people's passports. "Jazz" and Blues have always been music that people lived their lives by. That's why I wrote, "South Africa Godamn!" — it was a small effort on my part to give somebody some hope in that situation in South Africa." This record has received the highest honor awarded a record in Europe, the GRAN PRIX INTERNATIONAL DU DISQUE.

Zoe Best

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Epigrams to the review are from the ballad, "John Henry" and "John Henry in Harlem" in BOOK OF NEGRO FOLKLORE edited by Langston Hughes and Arna Bontemps.

# A Revolutionary Organizational Framework For: "Work Among the People."

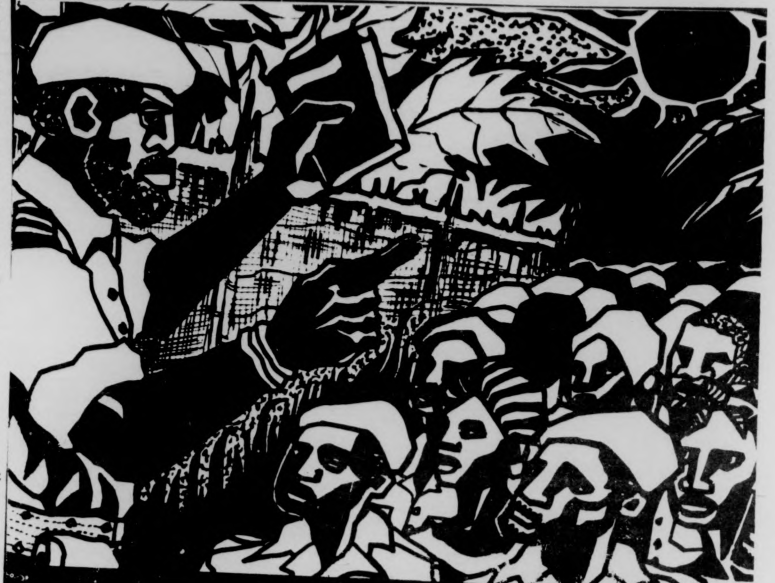

*The following is a commentary by Nummo News' Editorial consultant Waɹada Tzake. It is a tool which can be used as a guidance point by all serious groups who are actively involved in the struggle to end the suppression of man by man.*

In many revolutionary situations and periods, we find that there are many revolutionary groups. Some or all of the groups declare the revolution to be their property and not that of the people. They 'cut up' the other groups trying to justify their own position and decry the other groups. Instead of trying to organize the people on all fronts, they disorganize the people on all fronts, they disorganize the masses by their opposition to each other and very often they create open hostility which the masses only see as unnecessary disunity. Disunity frustrates the masses and limits the extent of the revolution's success. Naturally more people will be attracted to the group which displays the greatest amount of unity and success but this does not give the revolutionary group in a strong position the right to discredit the valuable work that the weaker group have done or are doing. The energy put out in assassinating the character of other groups should be put into channels creating a closer unity with all fronts and ending 'organizational cannibalism.' If the viability of the alternatives offered by the revolutionary group is to succeed it must understand what it is up against as well as the possibilities and shortcomings of its own rhetoric. Consequently, discussion of strategy is most important.

The following is a list of a few noteworthy internal guidelines which can assist in strategy discussions as well as in the establishment and continued functioning of any organization which is actively involved in the struggle to end the crimes against humanity.

### *Set Up A Framework"*

Patience, discipline, order, leads to successful organization. To maintain organizational discipline and punctuality it is imperative to be committed to organizational "Law and Order." Foremats, agendas, timetables, schedules, workshops and the exercise of carrying out duties and responsibilities are really the pillars on which a successful revolutionary organization is established.

When working on schedules do so with regards to the limitations of your resources. It is of no use for an army to go unprepared for a minor battle much less a major one.

This is a principle which all revolutionary organizations must adopt. If caught unaware fight your way out of the difficulties, but do not go around creating problems for yourself by taking up tasks you have to leave midway or quarterway. Otherwise people would pin a mental emblem on you marked: Joker.

### *"Work Among the People"*

Around what should a revolutionary organization hinge all its activities? There is but one answer — the people. It is the masses that is the important factor in a revolutionary struggle. It is only when this concept prevails, that the revolution is the people's, that we really begin to understand what revolutionary work is all about. No amount of intellectualizing, no amount of talking, no amount of revolutionary discussion or training among ourselves can achieve what we wish for the people. All of this must take place, but it is only concrete work, real work, solid organizational foundations and definite control that involves all or most of the people, in a particular district, that stems the reactionary tide and builds the revolutionary flow. If, however, the revolutionary organization becomes counter-revolutionary, then it is either those who hold the correct line seize power and ensure that the correct line is maintained, or, if seizing leadership is impossible, then split the scene and form a new group, then go to the people and promote a correct line of struggle.

This is not disloyalty to your organization but loyalty to people. This must be clear. Down with all counter revolutionaries and pretensive "revolutionaries" who are really reactionaries in heart and soul and revolutionaries in mouth.

### *Spread the Work Effort*

When brothers or sisters find themselves organizationally overworked, they must decentralize the work effort and seek new and enlarged membership. This may well mean more work but in the long run it will pay off and more people will gain the necessary experience to build the group and foster a revolutionary doctrine and a revolutionary change.

### *Use Every Disadvantage To Your Advantage by Organization*

Very often situations confronting revolutionary organizations are not in their favor. In fact there are more instances in the history of revolutionary groups where things are disadvantageous. But serious groups, though, practice and theory, would eventually develop a line of strategy that would make the group ever-ready for 'come what may.' Disadvantageous situations arrive from many points but two of the most important factors are: 1) the general situation existing in the area, district or town, i.e., police or army suppression by the government, or indifference by the people, etc. 2) the lack of organizational preparation. If there is no organizational preparation (training mentally and physically) then it would be impossible to transform a bad situation into a good one. None of the above mentioned obstacles can be overcome if there is no organization, preparation and structure to which the people can attach themselves. So let it be known. No bad situations can be transformed into a good situation if we revolutionaries fail to organize.

### *Office Holders Must Excel In Office*

If a brother or sister has an official position he also has certain rights and duties that arise from the practice of that office. If the service granted is good then the office will gain much respect and whoever comes into it afterwards would have to upkeep and improve the standard or be replaced. All office holders must excel so that an office within a revolutionary group may possess much meaning and respect.

As an office holder, keep in mind these principles: 1) Be organizationally promotive if you like, but not personally egotistical. 2) Be organizationally self-righteous if you like but not personally so. 3) Be full of praise for your organization as you rightfully should be, but let other people praise you. Even if you deserve praise be modest. More people would respect you for it.

In a revolutionary group all talent must be used. Everybody has talent. It is for the groups' management to find out all the possibilities for a member in the group. There is no excuse for those who have talent and revolutionary ability and not use it to the hilt for the people's liberation.

### *Save Us From These Talkers*

When a group sits and waits, analyses and hopes, waits and sits again, it not only falls into the category of a useless talking-shop group politically masturbating around events; but is also a non-revolutionary group, playing at revolution. A revolutionary group has two distinct functions in its initial stages. 1) To work among its own membership. 2) To work among the people.

If the group remains chatting and counter-chatting while the people are in need of direction and want to move forward out of their suffering and destitution, then it is fit for nothing but the dumpheap. It is just a hoax, a newspaper group that makes a well prepared statement every now and again and is seen putting up a front in the news media and nowhere else. They talk and their action is their talk. By all means talk, with hope and analyze, but do so while organizing people.

### *Don't Lose Spirit*

Sometimes individuals might despair over the lack of response of the population to serious and enlightening discussion and action, lines of activity that can probably remove them from their area of degredation and want, to areas of self-sufficiency and upliftment. You may say because of their negative response: "It's a waste of time." However, it's the responsibility of all revolutionaries and revolutionary groups to maintain a level head. Be inspired not only by success but by failures as well. In fact the successes of many revolutionary activities were inspired and motivated by previous failures. When you see despair and shame around you do not let it get you in its grip. Do no let fear and anxiety cow you into inaction. Do not let despondency grab your revolutionary soul and defeat you. Seize the time and situation.

Have faith in the revolution and you will move the masses. What looks like an impossible task, by the will of the people shall just be another exercise in self-liberation. This must be your undying faith. Have faith in the people and you will move them.

### *Despite all, Victory.*

Hunger, thirst, pain, dishonor, poverty, loneliness, betrayal, slander, prison — death, they are all parts of being involved in a revolutionary organization. If you join a revolutionary group and do not expect all these things, then you have the wrong conception of what a revolutionary group is all about. Then you have come into a group for a tea party or a fete and not for a revolution. But those of you who know why you join, to create a revolution, then you know too, that despite all the tribulations, there is the victory for the people. Work for this victory! Join a revolutionary group for the victorious people's revolution.

## A Letter to the President Cont.

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

As one son of the South to another, we understand by seminal experience the deprivation and the horror involved in the systematic denial of basic rights and human dignity by one race over the other. We also understand these principles: first, you cannot dehumanize another man without stooping to sub-human levels yourself. Second, you cannot crush a people. For each Steve Biko killed to cripple a movement a martyr will arise and others will come forward to take his place. Ask Anwar Sadat and Menehem Begin of this. Ask Fidel Castro or his brother, Raul. Ask Jesse Jackson and Andrew Young. And from all of these great men you will receive an answer you already know.

I urge you, Mr. President, in respect to South Africa, do not base your judgement upon what is political or apolitical, but upon what is right and just. Then we will have a government we can respect and be proud of.

Sincerely,
Bill Owens
Massachusetts State Senator
The Second Suffolk District

## How To Be A Better Organizer

Some of the most consistent models the world has had in successful organizing, are the people who have made history, by a direct course of action, even when every one else gave up. These models are the people who we admire today for their consistent day to day work for the masses of people. They work not for themselves or for their ego but for the benefit of all on this planet. People in this country who have not seriously studied people who make positive change should begin to study these people. The people I am referring to are no different from the rest of us; they have only decided that they would not be a slave to any Being on this planet and that is what they did. It is not easy for one to be consistent, but it is the only standard we have for positive change. Change does not happen by accidental clusters of events; it only occurs when people and not the leader type decide that they will make history and not live someone else's history. Students and concerned people must study day and night the history of students in relationship to change.

Nkrumah L. Olinga

## There Was Nothing To Be Thankful For

On November 24, 1977 at 10:00 a.m. some interested people in front of the White House in Washington, D.C. requested that the Carter administration implement an economic embargo against South Africa. Three people decided that they were willing to get incarcerated for demonstrating in front of the South African Embassy in Washington, D.C. The people who were incarcerated were Dick Gregory and Mrs. Gregory along with Senator Owens of Mass. There was a van and a car from U. Mass to go down and support the demonstration. We are planning another demonstration for the same reasons later on. The National Black Students Association cosponsored the demonstration with Dick Gregory. Some of us will go back in front of the Embassy on December 25, 1977. More details about the next one will be in Nummo News.

Nkrumah L. Olinga

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# The Rise of the Caribbean Nation

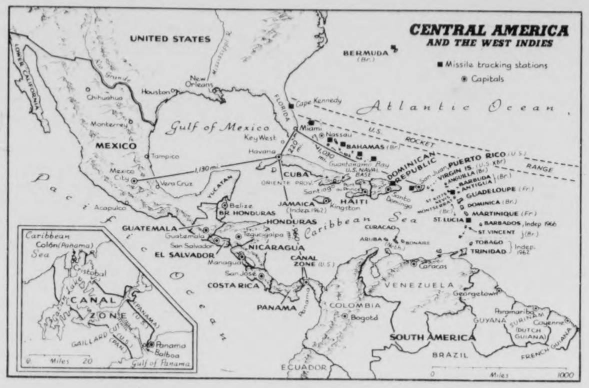

There is a new mood in the Caribbean. For those who remember the attempt at "federation" as an effort to unite the pre-independence English speaking territories, the new mood is reminiscent.

Today, however, the young militants, workers, and farmers in the Caribbean are no longer talking about just the English speaking territories. These revolutionaries are talking about a Caribbean Nation that would unite and free all the territories, English, French, Dutch, and Spanish speaking territories.

These militants have come out against the fragmentation of the Caribbean and against the domination of all the European colonial powers, including United States' rule over Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

### *CARIBBEAN NATION CONCEPT GROWING*

The idea of a Caribbean Nation is taken quite seriously. Taken all together this nation comprises more than 230,000 square miles of territory and 24 million people. With the addition of CUBA, the population is increased another 10 million making a total population of 34 million people. The nation includes Belize in Central America, Guyana, Suriname, and Cayenne on the tip of South America, Bonaire off the coast of Venezuela, and extends to Jamaica, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, and the Virgin Islands in the east. Despite the large geographical distances that separate many of the territories and the different languages spoken, there exist a natural unity which has existed since slavery. The very word "West Indian" conveys images of a common lifestyle, culture, political, economic, social conditions and tradition.

### *A COMMON HERITAGE OF REBELLION*

Perhaps the thing that unites the Caribbean most is the unceasing revolt of the people themselves against conditions which are repeated almost exactly in every territory. In every territory, every one of them, there were countless revolts by the slaves to free themselves. There were countless acts of resistance and rebellion. It made no difference whether or not the slave master and slave spoke Dutch, Spanish, French or English.

Part of the legacy of this Caribbean revolt against slavery, colonial, and mercantile capitalist domination was the Haitian Revolution in 1804. Not only was the first independent Black government in the Caribbean established, but in breaking the bonds of slavery, those Black Freedom Fighters had defeated the military and diplomatic armies of France as well as Britain and Spain. The victory of Haiti and the ceaseless revolts of Black slaves in the U.S.A. forced France to sell the "Louisiana territory" to the newly formed United States. It was not until 1954, at Dien Bien Phu in Vietnam, that a major European power was again defeated by a small colonial country.

This revolt of the poor workers and farmers of the Caribbean continues today. Though there are now ten (10) politically independent territories in the Caribbean, the former slave masters still influence and control much of the wealth. The other 25 territories are still under the rule of either Britain, France, Holland, or the United States. Even in the independent territories the masses are forced to fight against high unemployment, corruption, and repression at the hands of new elites.

### *WORKERS DEMAND A NEW SOCIETY*

Yet this new mood continues to grow and to make clear the demands of the new Caribbean Nation. From one end to the other, we hear that the Caribbean people "must move together towards genuine political independence and a new form of government; we want true political and economic self-determination."

At one end, in the English speaking independent territory of Guyana, an alliance working people states its resistance against corruption of the country's political elites and raises the cry for a new society.

"The new society is not a string of words dangling from the future. It is not a gift from above. To win the new society the working people must fight for daily improvement in the economic political, and cultural conditions of work and life of the people... Working people of Guyana! Regard yourselves as part of the working people of the whole world... an organized, united and educated working class cannot be defeated.

At the other end the statements of a group of young workers from Martinique and Guadeloupe, territories still colonized and controlled by France reflect this new mood.

"For three centuries, our country has been under the direct and blood domination of French imperialism. For three centuries, we have been colonized, put in bondage, our economic development paralyzed by the pressure of French industry, our national culture crushed, and French citizenship imposed upon us since 1946 just serves in fact to suck our blood... Our struggle for independence is the struggle of the poorest classes of the population for a better life. We do not fight for the West Indian bourgeoisie to make profit... we fight for independence, not to give power to anyone, but to rule ourselves, we workers, poor peasants, unemployed, men, women, and youth."

That is the new mood of the Caribbean, the birth of the Caribbean Nation for independence and self-determination "to rule ourselves, we workers, poor, peasants, unemployed, men, women, and youth."

The Caribbean Nation is becoming more a reality in the daily struggle of its people. Considered by many people in the U.S.A. and Europe to be places of pleasure resorts and fun-filled days, the Caribbean has a rich history of struggle against exploitation and domination. The Caribbean Nation comprises not only the chain of islands enclosing the Caribbean Sea, but also the territories on the mainland of South and Central America which bound it.

A. Then ten (10) politically independent territories are: Barbados, Cuba, Grenada (including Carriacou and Petit Martinique), Haiti, Jamaica, Cooperative Republic of Guyana, Commonwealth of the Bahamas, The Dominican Republic, Trinidad & Tobago, Suriname.

B. Non-Independent Territories: 1. British Colonies — Antigua, Babbuda, Bermuda, British Honduras (on the mainland of Central America), Dominica, Montserrat, Redonda, St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla, St. Lucia, St. Vincent and the Grenadines, The Cayman Islands, The Turks and Caicos Islands, The Virgin Islands (British). 2. Dutch (The Netherlands) Colonies — Aruba, Bonaire (off the coast of South America), Venezuela, Curacoa, Saba, St. Eustatius, St. Maarten. 3. French Colonies — Cayene (so called French Guiana on the mainland of South America), Guadeloupe and its Dependencies, Martinique, St. Martin. 4. United States Colonies — Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands (U.S.) — St. Croix, St. John, St. Thomas.

## Plan of Reverse Racial Discrimination

Congratulations Allen Bakke, for a fine and outstanding performance in showmanship, courage and the ingenius plan of reverse racial discrimination. You have succeeded in alerting the entire world of education and jeopardizing the years of fighting Black people have done to win an education in this country.

Bravo, to the people who produced the beautiful cross burnings that appeared on campus and in the Amherst area just a couple of months ago. The place and the timing was perfect, right outside of a largely attended disco. Just like the good ol' days back in slavery. Those cross burnings were, indeed, perfect reenactments of the racist anymosity still thriving in the blood of "narrow minded" individuals.

The Ku Klux Klan is not only doing a beautiful job of showing the world that they are still alive and kicking. They're doing even better at showing Black people, that they hate us more today than they ever did.

Please excuse my sarcasism in discussing such a crucial and serious matter as racism in this country. It only serves the purpose of sparing readers of the filthy disgust I feel on this subject. Appropriate words to justly discuss racism would only legitimize the banning of this article due to "indecent" language.

What is it going to take for oppressed people to realize that slavery and anymosity have not vanished. They have only taken on a different form. They are just as vivid today as they were in Kunta Kinte's time.

Does everyone have to walk around in white sheets and pointed hats before we realize who our enemies are?

Why they are out to destroy us and what avenues they are using to accomplish this.

Do we not realize that not all racist people are white. They are hundreds of people who are out to destroy their own race. They're KKK members that give the Black power sign.

Do we expect to see men in white wrappings on horses with flaming sticks in their hands? Do we expect to see students walking around campus with KKK printed on their T shirts?

Apparently we do. Even after a physical cross burning, an open and direct death threat against us, we still without thought, party every weekend.

Our insight is so shallow that we can't see the hundreds of plans designed right within the structure of this university to eliminate Black people.

Since we can't see them, there is no way we can defend ourselves against them. Must we always be shown something physical to realize danger. We should be aware enough to recognize threats through a one word hint in a newspaper.

We as Black people had better start looking a lot deeper into the direction of America. The direction of our future is contained within it.

Otherwise, we are going to become so politically and socially blind that we're going to find ourselves thanking people like Sir Allen Bakke for threatening our existence.

Karien Zachery

## Black Mayors Caught in a Web

*Detroit Mayor Coleman Young (right) after winning reelection Nov. 5. Rep. Charles Diggs (D-Mich.) is at left.*

*By LYNORA WILLIAMS*

Ten years ago, Carl Stokes was elected mayor of Cleveland and he became the first Black to head a major U.S. city.

Today, Blacks head a number of major cities — including Atlanta, Detroit, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C. A number of Blacks also run small rural towns of the South and a few Northern suburbs with majority Black populations.

And in November elections, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young won his bid for reelection, while New Orleans' Ernest (Dutch) Morial was voted in as that city's first Black mayor. On Oct. 4, Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson won reelection in an overwhelming vote.

Clearly, the phenomenon of the Black mayor is here to stay. But what significance does this hold for Black people throughout the country?

Are Black mayors what Coretta Scott King once called them — "the newest problem solvers for the urban crisis?"

In a sense, yes. But they are largely problem solvers not for the poor and working people, but for the ruling class.

More in touch with Black residents, they are able to better contain and coopt the potential rebellions lurking in the increasingly third world urban centers. Even those more responsive to their Black constituencies can only offer band-aid solutions.

It was Stokes himself who first embodied what has become the major political role for most big-city Black mayors in this country.

Stokes, elected the year after Cleveland was rocked with uprisings, served to cool off an angry Black community. Three years later, Kenneth Gibson served basically the same function in Newark, N.J.

In some cases, Black mayors have escalated from the politics of cooptation to the politics of repression — as in Mayor Maynard Jackson's recent union-busting tactics to resolve Atlanta's strike by largely Black sanitation workers.

### *TOKEN POWER*

These are examples where the problems have been so severe for the local ruling class that the Black mayors were given a measure of political clout. In some cities, however, Blacks have been mere tokens — such as Washington, D.C.'s Walter E. Washington and Richmond's Henry L. Marsh.

It's not a question of good or bad intentions. Many Blacks are elected as progressive candidates with widespread backing. But they inherit a host of difficulties — financially strapped cities, poor housing, minute tax bases and high unemployment rates. And without fail they are the butt of racist harassment from right-wingers.

Thus confronted by forces beyond their control, they are often compelled to abandon their progressive stands.

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# BIKO INQUIRY: COVERUP GOES ON

*By KAREN GELLEN*

"We don't work under statutes," Col. Pieter Goosen, the officer in charge of Steven Biko's dentention, told a Pretoria courtroom last week.

"Thank you very much," Sydney Kentridge, lawyer for the Biko family, said. "That is what we have always suspected."

The exchange was typical of those taking place for the past two weeks during an official South African government inquest into the death of the popular young black consciousness movement leader (Guardian, Nov. 23). Biko was found dead on the floor of his Pretoria jail cell Sept. 12.

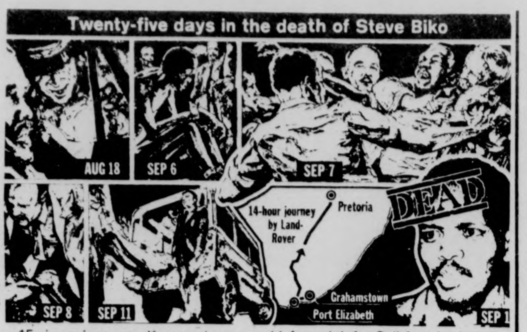
Twenty-five days in the death of Steve Biko

As the inquest continued, some 15 resolutions were being debated in the UN dealing with southern Africa.

The apartheid regime is "stonewalling" the Biko case. As Kentridge successively unraveled self-contradictory police and government accounts of Biko's death, the judge on Nov. 18 removed the question of a coverup from the jurisdiction of the inquiry.

Outside the courtroom each day, meanwhile, black demonstrators have gathered, singing political songs and raising chants such as "John Vorster and Jimmy Kruger are killing Azanians."

"They'd never dare do thatif you people weren't here with your cameras," one of Biko's jailers told a New York Times correspondent.

And inside, the inquest proceedings continue to reveal the brutal elements involved in the murder of Steven Biko. While the killing itself will likely remain protected by Pretoria's legal cocoon, police testimony has painted a dangerously revealing picture of the inhuman treatment of jailed black activists.

Security officials have admitted that Biko was forced to remain naked in his cell for nearly three weeks. This is "routine procedure," authorities said, to prevent a further epidemic of suicides in South Africa's jails. Suicide has been the official cause listed in most of the score of recent unexplained prison deaths of black detainees.

ANOTHER ACTIVIST DIES

(As the inquest entered its third week, Pretoria announced that yet another young black activist — this one a high school student arrested July 1 — had killed himself. The alleged suicide was 18-year-old Bonaventure Malaza, who had reportedly been found hanged Nov. 15 in prison at Krugersdorp, a suburb of Johannesburg.)

In Biko's case, police reported, the denial of clothing was also a precaution against a possible escape attempt. And, authorities admitted, the rule was in force Sept. 11 when Biko — already dying from massive brain injuries — was transported 700 miles by road, chained to a mat on the floor of a police van.

In a working to short-circuit the question of a high-level coverup, Judge Martinus J. Prins also ruled inadmissible last week the widely publicized initial statements by Justice Minister James Kruger that Biko has "starved himself to death."

This avenue of questioning is important to the Biko family case because, as lawyer Kentridge explained, the floating of that first cover story meant the government "had something very serious to hide."

In the UN, at the same time, the General Assembly was moving to a vote on 15 resolutions targeting apartheid South Africa and its allies. One key proposal would urge the UN Security Council to again consider imposing mandatory economic sanctions against the Vorster regime.

Resolutions to this effect were blocked in the council earlier this month with a triple veto cast by the U.S., Britain and France. The assembly proposal notes that a cutoff of foreign investment in South Africa "would constitute an important step in the struggle against apartheid."

Other measures being considered by the General Assembly include an oil embargo against Pretoria. This move is also aimed at weakening the Ian Smith regime in Rhodesia, as South Africa now serves as the chief conduit for Salisbury's vital oil imports. There is also a proposal to strengthen the arms embargo recently passed by the Security Council by mandating an end to Pretoria's access to nuclear equipment, materials or technology from abroad.

Israel's "continuing and increasing collaboration with the racist regime" is also under attack in the General Assembly. In supporting a resolution condemning this relationship, Nigerian Ambassador Leslie Harriman, chairman of the UN Special Committee against Apartheid, said Israel was acting "in defiance of the UN, in defiance of Africa and in utter contempt of the black people of South Africa."

Also, he said, Israel, "the one country which has tried to comfort the apartheid regime after the murder of Steve Biko," had on Nov. 7 reiterated that it "will not abandon South Africa."

*ANTI-APARTHEID RESOLUTIONS*

The 15 resolutions — which also encompass racist sports, bantustans, political prisoners, trade unions and other aspects of apartheid — were overwhelmingly supported by most third world member states, the socialist countries and some Western nations. Speaking for the strong resolutions, Angolan Ambassador Elisio de Figuereido noted however that "as long as the minority regime of Vorster is allowed to continue in power, to freely practice the abominable system of apartheid, there will be no peace in southern Africa."

"We must not only condemn the Vorster regime, denounce it, seek to isolate it," he added, "we must utterly destroy the fascist apartheid structure that rules South Africa."

# People's Democratic Elections in Mozambique

SAMORA MACHEL

*Last month the Mozambican people began, for the first time in their history, a process of democratic elections. In a recent speech to the first session of Mozambique's First People's Assembly President Samora Machel explained — from a Marxist-Leninist point of view — the political significance of this important step forward and its relationship to the fight against neocolonialism. Following are excerpts from his address.*

These elections are of great historic significance; they are the first to be held throughout the country, the first in which millions of men and women, millions of workers, will elect their representatives at all levels.

Two years after the proclamation of our independence — an independence that is at one and the same time a rupture with the colonial power and the emergence of a state founded on the worker-peasant alliance — the creation of the People's Assemblies means the consolidation of class power, of people's power.

This is an important moment when the people, in an organized way, affirm the reality of their power. The power of the people serves the people; strengthening it improves the people's lives.

The democratization of working methods and the popularization of the political line that accompany the elections and the founding of the People's Assemblies establish irreversible situations in the evolution of our revolutionary process. The masses become conscious of the fact that they are responsible for their state, that their state will be what they decide it should be.

This awareness and determination makes the people's conquests irreversible, and will block and annihilate any attempt by reaction and imperialism to bring down our People's Republic. The exploiting classes are thrown from power once and for all; the working class and its principal ally, the peasantry, are installed in supreme organs of the state.

The question of power is fundamental to the revolution. The revolution triumphs or fails when it holds or loses power. Without taking power there can be no revolutionary conquests, no revolutionary transformations in society. This is logical since power is the capacity of a class to impose its interests, to impose its will on the entire society, the capacity of this class to mold society in accordance with its interests', to lead it through the transformation process that satisfies those interests.

In their efforts to keep the masses confused, and in their deliberate action to prevent the masses from gaining power, the exploiting classes spread the myth of the neutrality of power. According to bourgeois theorists the state is neutral; the state of bourgeois law is a state above classes and their conflicts — a state that could be used independently, by exploiters and exploited.

Thus, the question of the conquest of power by the workers, of the overthrow of the exploiting classes and their state apparatus, is never raised. In consequence, the question of instituting a dictatorship of the proletariat is also never raised. This is an attempt to demobilize the working class; an attempt to convince the working class that their struggle to overthrow the power of the bourgeois state is useless.

The historical experience of the people, the historical experience of our people, shows us that these theories are wrong. In our country, successive classes of national and foreign exploiters held power, always to the detriment of the interests of the overwhelming majority of the people.

By its very nature and class objectives, the People's Liberation War created favorable conditions such that, in our historical circumstances, we could accomplish the tasks of the national democratic revolution and begin the process of the people's democratic revolution.

At the time of the struggle against the new exploiters who arose within Frelimo, the need to build from the ruins of colonialism a new kind of society, a new type of power, became clear to the broad masses in the liberated areas.

In the practice of the revolutionary process, the working masses had come to understand that the central question of our struggle was to know which class or classes should hold power in our society, and also what concrete measures should be taken to win this power.

The answer we found was that we must prevent Mozambican exploiters from occupying the vacancies left by colonialism. We must prevent the small national exploiters, allied to imperialism, from occupying power and progressively turning themselves into a new bourgeoisie.

Our fight was to destroy the small crocodile on the river bank instead of leaving him to grow and turn into a strong crocodile. We did this by destroying the political and economic power of the feudal regulos; we also did it when we took control of trade and encouraged the organization of collective modes of production in the liberated areas.

As far as structures were concerned, we systematically rejected all those who aspired to become new exploiters. The people's committees of peasants in cooperatives and poor peasants, allied to the soldiers, were the first forms of the new power in the liberated areas.

With the victory of national independence the struggle against attempts to distort the revolutionary content of our fight intensified. The recent political and ideological battles to destroy the colonial capitalist state apparatus, against economic sabotage and the destabilization of our power, are other such moments in the defense of our fundamental interests.

This is not a theoretical and abstract battle. It is a battle where the improvement of our life, the possibility that we, and in particular our children, may live in prosperity and comfort, is at stake.

There is a radical difference between the power of the working class and its fundamental ally, the peasantry, and the power of the exploiters.

The working class and the peasantry constitute the overwhelming majority of our people, the essence of the working classes. Their power is the power of the vast majority, their interests are the interests of the vast majority of the people. They exercise power as the vast majority and impose their will on the handful of exploiters.

Another fundamental aspect, perhaps the principal one, of the holding of power by the working class is that by freeing itself and holding power, it not only liberates itself, but liberates and benefits the whole society. The power of the working class leads to the harmonious development of the whole society.

# Black Mayors Caught in a Web Cont.

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(These problems are shared by mayors of small towns. But small-town mayors also face difficulties of a different nature. More than half of the nation's 161 Black mayors are heads of towns of 2000 people or less. Many of them were elected as a direct result of intensive voter registration drives by civil rights workers in the 1960s. These mayors face a vindictive white ruling class and receive even less support from the federal government than their big-city counterparts. Pleas of Black mayors for money to upgrade such basic services as sewage and water supplies are often ignored.)

*BIG CITY MAYORS*

The newest addition to the roster of big-city Black mayors is Ernest (Dutch) Morial, elected to the New Orleans post Nov. 12. Morial will take over from Atlanta's Jackson as the Black mayor with the largest city in the South.

A former state judge, Morial ran on a moderate platform, opposed by a right-wing white, Joseph DiRosa.

DiRosa, who conducted a openly racist campaign, won only five of the city's 17 districts. At one point during his campaign he called Blacks "jungle bunnies." He also said that Morial was "importing" Blacks to vote for him.

Mayor Coleman Young, elected in Detroit in 1973, established a firm hold on that city's political leadership when he was reelected to his second term this month. Young defeated another Black man, Ernest Browne Jr., who ran on a conservative plank with the support of many whites. Blacks make up 55 per cent of the voters in Detroit, however, and Young carried that constituency.

By most accounts a populist, Young won 60 per cent of the vote. In his first election bid, he had the support of both the Detroit United Auto Workers and Henry Ford 2. This time he had even broader support.

Young has demonstrated an understanding of the crisis of U.S. cities but has been confined to patchwork efforts at solving them. He is, however, somewhat responsive to the demands of a highly unemployed minority community and of political activists, some of whom openly worked in his first campaign.

For example, Young has charged that financial interests have attempted to take over the cities and that the federal government has forsaken the cities. "The only answer we've had from the federal government in the last several years to the problems in our cities is millions and billions of dollars of aid to the police force," he said in a speech last year. "That's Law Enforcement Assistance (LEA) money to buy bigger machine guns and more sophisticated radio equipment, weapons of repression. And the same administration in Washington that pumps out billions in LEA aid vetoes bills to provide jobs, bills to provide assistance to beleagured cities. So I believe that we've come to a real crisis in this nation."

*ATLANTA'S MAYNARD JACKSON*

Like Young, Atlanta's Jackson built a coalition of Blacks and capitalist interests. But Jackson was open about his allegiances when he fired 1000 striking city employes earlier this year. The largely Black workers, members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes (AFSCME), had gone on strike demanding higher wages. Jackson did not hesitate once in his ferocious strike-breaking effort.

But workers and other progressive forces failed to mobilize to oust Jackson, despite many strike-period vows to do so. But Jackson's greatest tests are still to come. An urban policy center, Atlanta Research, has predicted a severe fiscal crisis for Atlanta.

The policital character of many Black mayors was reflected two weeks ago, in remarks by A.J. Cooper of Prichard, Ala., president of the National Conference of Black Mayors. "Carter is going to be a great president and will do a lot for the Black community," he said.

Perhaps the situation was most graphically summed up two years ago by the Black-oriented magazine Ebony when it remarked: "Like flies trapped in a spider web, Black mayors can wiggle a little bit but they can't move very far."

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# Federal District Judge Orders Trial In Public Interest Suit of Robert S. Pritchard, ET. AL. V. United Klans of America, ET. AL.

**Federal District Judge Orders Trial In Public Interest Suit of Robert S. Pritchard, ET. Al. V. United Klans of America, ET. Al.**

(Baldwinsville, N.Y.) A trial was ordered in the action of the National Demonstration Project to Study Extremism (NDP) of the Panamerican-Panafrican Assn. v. the United Klans of America by Senior Federal District Judge Edmund Port in Utica yesterday (October 25, 1977). Last ditch efforts to have the suit dismissed were brought by the Alabama-based United Klans of America, and their New York State Agents. According to a spokesperson for the plaintiffs, the UKA is the largest confederation of Klan Chapters in the U.S. Its members at one time exceeded 250,000, according to F.B.I. figures. Current figures released by the UKA are regarded as inflated solely for public relations-recruitment usage.

Defendants include Charles Holland, a veteran organizer identified with KKK Rallies in recent years in New York State's Southern Tier, in Windham Center, PA., Pine Bush, N.Y., and South Hamilton, N.Y. It is reported that Holland has acted as organizing agent variously of the Nathan Bedford Forrest Klan of Florida, Northern Independent Klans of N.Y., and of the United Klans of America of Alabama. Holland, formerly a N.Y. State Correctional Officer, was until his recent retirement, assigned to guard the arsenal at Walkill Correctional facility amid informed speculation concerning an arms build-up in KKK quarters. At the same time, the KKK has successfully launched a recruitment drive for new and old members, notably among N.Y. State Correctional Officers with access to Correctional facility arsenals. Holland was one of the principal targets of a September 2, 1975 Ruling by N.Y. State Commissioner of Corrections Benjamin Ward ordering KKK Correctional Guards to resign from the KKK or face dismissal from their posts. The foundation-sponsored NDP was responsive to the request of Commissioner Ward's office for its research materials regarding Charles Holland's KKK affiliation. Holland is now a UKA "Kleagle" (organizer) of a State Chapter in formation. He also characterized himself in a 1975 Court Proceeding as a "Reverend-Minister of the Gospel".

Defendant Raymond Bagnall, a Sherburne, N.Y. farmer, was organizer of a KKK Rally on July 5-6, 1975 on New Berlin, N.Y. land which he owns in the Town of Columbus. It was established that Bagnall leased his land for one dollar to the Nathan Bedford Forrest KKK of Florida.

Holland and Bagnall appeared Tuesday in Federal District Court to offer defense arguments for dismissal.

Birmingham Corporate Counsel of the UKA, John E. Mays, Esq., representing Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton's United Klans of America, and Albert P. Lentz, York, Pa., head of the NAAWP ("Nat'l. Assn. for the Advancement of White People") had submitted written motions to dismiss.

The action is the outgrowth of a UKA Rally on July 9, 1977 in the evnirons of Colgate University in South Hamilton, N.Y. The Rally was advertised in flyers mailed to the New York media from York, Pa. The flyer stated in part, "The United Klans of America, Inc. invites the public (those that could be potential members) White Gentile American Citizens are eligible. Those not eligible to join - Stay away."

The NDP filed a pre-Rally suit for a temporary injunction on July 8, 1977 in response to the Rally organizers' alleged overt attempts to manipulate the media with inflammatory and violent-provoking threats regarding alleged anticipated confrontations. Judge Edmund Port denied that request. The NDP was unable to take advantage of the apparatus for an eleventh-hour appeal of that decision despite the availability of a U.S. Court of Appeals Judge in New York City on the following Saturday morning, and instead focussed on preparations for a Court test of their second claim for relief on which Judge Port did not rule at the time: a Permanent Injunction to prevent similar KKK Rallies in New York State in the future.

A spokesperson for the foundation's NDP has stated, "Our up-to-date studies confirm that Klan Rallies are not simple forums for 'racketeering in hatred', or public relations vehicles for recruitment. They are instrumentalities of violence, in and of themselves".

The plaintiffs, acting as "Private Attorneys General" are engaged in research-oriented initiatives focusing on domestic and international racialist supremacist movements. The Research-Activists have attended local, regional and national KKK Rallies. They have also penetrated the very Inner Councils of KKK organizations with the actual assistance of certain KKK Executive Members.

Among the plaintiffs are Concert Pianist Robert S. Pritchard, black American Founder-Chairman of the Panamerican—Panafrican Assn.; Poet Antoine J. Polgar, French-born Executive Director; S.D. Rodman, a foundation trustee, and law clerk-intern with the NAACP; and Ms. Robin Barovick, a Jewish-American staff-member. Messrs. Polgar and Rodman appeared in Utica Federal District Court for the plaintiffs.

The plaintiffs concede that the action was brought in an effort to address the unchecked spread of orchestrated, racially-inspired violence augured in South Hamilton in the wake of prior incidents in Plains, Ga., Columbus, Ohio and New Rochelle, N.Y. They also noted they had focussed on the electronic media's news coverage of the Rally in Central New York which appeared supportive of the traditional KKK Rally self-fulfilling prophecy of violence. A principal organizer of the South Hamilton Rally was reported in the print and sound media as stating the purpose of the Rally was to gain publicity. His subsequent references to the expectation that "heads would roll" at the Rally, and that "carnage had been threatened" appeared to veteran KKK Rally observers as specifically designed to capture media attention on the basis of an appeal for "blood, guts and violence." Plaintiff A.J. Polgar added, "While our monitoring indicated some attempts by the media to practice restraint, restraint did not prevail. The propensity to court violence was dramatically illustrated by attempts of a major Syracuse TV news department to confirm the attendance of a black American correspondent of the Baltimore-based Afro-American newspaper chain at the Rally. An unorthodox bribe in the form of videotape footage of any violence that might befall the correspondent was promised for use in whatever legal action the correspondent might pursue, in return for an exclusive confirmation of his time of arrival at the Rally site. Related inquiries by other members of the local white media before the Rally betrayed attempts to convert the black correspondent into a 'newsmaker' rather than a 'news-person'. The integrity of Dr. Pritchard's presence as a legitimate correspondent assigned to cover the New York State KKK Rally was thereby compromised. Another local black newsman was denied entrance at the Rally site", Polgar confirmed, "despite the fact that the media was invited through unsolicited flyers mailed from outside the State, and through confirmations solicited by telephone in which the racial identification of a non-white reporter was clearly offered."

Another spokesperson for the National Demonstration Project to Study Extremism said, "It is time to challenge attempts by extremists to exculpate and disassociate themselves in advance from responsibility for overt acts of violence. Our studies prove that the KKK openly advocates violence, and urges its members to 'lash out' in a manner that will not endanger the Klan. The KKK is a secret oath-bound organization which openly stresses such total fealty to the group that its members are pledged to lie in Court. While the KKK has been somewhat successful in persuading the general public that it is now a chivalrous, non-violent civic improvement association, our very personal experience within the 'Klaverns' (Inner Councils) of the 'Invisible Empire', and the violence to which we have been subjected, gives the lie to this claim."

Mr. Polgar pointed out that even prior to undertaking their organizational study, they had been targets of KKK intimidation and violence. In 1966, Dr. Pritchard's Winston-Salem, N.C. home was threatened by KKK night-riders. In 1965, a cross was burned on the lawn of his country residence in Dutchess County, N.Y. Four white NDP associates of Pritchard were arrested for trespass at a July 6, 1975 KKK Rally in New Berlin, N.Y. The most dramatic incident occurred at a 1975 Labor Day KKK Rally at Stone Mountain, Ga. where Dr. Pritchard and six of his correspondents-team associates were beaten, maced, robbed and forcibly ejected.

UKA Imperial Wizard Shelton has publicly spoken of instituting a $50 Million action against the U.S. Government alleging damage to the UKA as a result of illegal domestic surveillance and harassment by 'private' government-funded 'front' organizations. A spokesman for the National Demonstration Project to Study Extremism states, "It is predictable that the UKA will attempt to compromise the credibility of our Federal Civil Rights Action by calling into question the integrity of our parent foundation as a private, non-governmentally-funded or related organization".

The embattled Central New York Based Multi-Ethnic—Multi-National Resident Foundation group sponsored by Dr. Pritchard is considered so beyond the pale of racial orthodoxy in the hamlet of Baldwinsville, N.Y. that Dr. Pritchard and his Inter-Racial—International group of colleagues were alleged to be "revolutionaries" when taking up residence in this conservative, predominantly-white suburb of Syracuse in 1970. Since then, Dr. Pritchard and his colleagues have been subjected to a seven year siege of unlawful surveillance, mailed and telephoned death-threats against Dr. Pritchard himself, and threats of permanent disfigurement. Continuing up to the present day, they have escalated up to press-time to include arson and two threats of arson upon the organization's foundation-estate headquarters, as well as a threat of assassination by "a marksman" on a County highway travelled by Dr. Pritchard. He explains that the same climate which produces such formidable examples of racialist conflict as are occurring in Namibia, Zimbabwe, and in South Africa and Great Britain where KKK Chapters have been established, afflicts a growing number of U.S. small towns, suburbs and Villages (like his own Baldwinsville, N.Y.). He cites the "strategic apathy" of the average white citizen as a major contributing factor to the unchecked proliferation of such American domestic hate groups as the National States Rights Party, scores of KKK Chapters and Nazi Party cells, ROAR (Restore Our Alienated Rights), the Posse Comitatus, etc.

# Jury Convicts Klan Bomber

*Birmingham bombing victims (left to right, top) McNair, Collins (bottom) Robertson and Wesley*

In 1963, the 16th Street Baptist Church was the focal point of the civil rights struggle in Birmingham, Ala.

On Sept. 15 of that year, a bomb ripped through the church taking the lives of four young Black girls: Carol Denise McNair, 11, and Cynthia Wesley, Carold Robertson and Addie Mae Collins, all 14. Their photographs now hang on one of the church walls.

And on Nov. 18 — the day young McNair would have turned 26 — an Alabama Circuit Court jury convicted Ku Klux Klansman Robert Edward Chambliss, 73, of first degree murder for the McNair murder. The jury, nine whites and three Blacks, recommended life imprisonment.

Alabama Attorney General William Baxley indicated after the trial that Chambliss was the ringleader of a group which planted a powerful dynamite bomb in the church, killing the girls in the basement as they met to change into their choir robes.

Alabama state and local officials stated last week that they will seek indictments soon against at least four other individuals whom they believe were members of the unit responsible for the explosion.

Following the trial, Chambliss' attorney immediately filed an appeal. The convicted murderer then went free temporarily after posting a $20,000 bond. The former Birmingham garage mechanic also faces murder charges in the deaths of the other three girls.

"The Ku Klux Klan has been exposed once again as 'yellow-bellied' cowards who operate with dynamite and darkness," commented John Jung, a member of the prosecution team, following the verdict.

*DAMAGING EVIDENCE*

Rev. Elizabeth Cobbs, Chambliss' niece, produced the most damaging evidence during the proceeding as she quoted the bomber's statement a day before the explosion: "I've got enough stuff to flatten half of Birmingham."

"Just wait until tomorrow morning and they'll beg us to let them segregate," Cobbs quoted her uncle as saying on the eve of the 1963 terrorist action.

Other witnesses testified that they saw firecracker-like bundles in the Chambliss home several weeks before the church bombing.

The 16th Street Baptist Church bombing was one of some 50 racist bombings directed at Blacks which took place in Alabama in the late 1950s and early 1960s. Observers widely suspected the KKK in the terrorist acts.

Following the murder of the four girls, the FBI sent in teams of investigators who gathered 200 volumes of evidence, but the Justice Department never brought a case — despite outrage expressed across the nation.

Birmingham authorities arrested Chambliss for illegal possession of dynamite in October 1963 but he escaped on an appeal in city court.

Chambliss' conviction came after he was indicted this summer by a grand jury investigating a series of bombings.

# More on the Advocate Program Cont.

Cont. from Page 3

well as the work-study position mentioned earlier.

At the exit of the AP bridge are two alternatives for AP youth. Those with chronological and emotional maturity enter an Independent Living Program. Here they receive Life Management Instruction and are allowed to live in an apartment on their own or with another AP youth for a short time before they are discharged from the AP. Those unable to participate in The Independent Living Program are discharged to their families of origin. Organizations within their home communities are contacted to give post-AP support to the youth.

Affiliated with the Independent Living Program at the AP is a Group Home, privately funded and located in Belchertown, Mass. This organization is structurally similar to the Independent Living Program, but all youths are referred directly to the home through the DYS. In both organizations, all adolescents are between the ages of sixteen and a half and seventeen — all will soon be legal adults and no longer under the jurisdiction of the respective program. Therefore it is vital that the troubled kids are provided with coping instruction before moving out into an alienating world.

Now I will look at the supportive structure of the Advocate Program. First are the "pillars" of the bridge; the Director, the Assistant Director and the Secretary. Their wages are made possible through DYS funding. In one side of the river, at one end of the bridge, stands the Director, Bob Winston. At the A P he sees to the overall development and administration of the AP staff, and "service plan" of each youth. In addition, he is responsible for the AP budget and serves as an Assistant Professor in the Juvenile Justice division of the School of Education.

The "center pillar" is the Secretary. She supports sixty-three staff members, several advocates and many kinds through her reception, typing and overall clerical duties.

Beside the secretary, at a pole opposite the Director Rich Bell. He is responsible for the supervision of a youth's admittance into and discharge from the AP. He oversees the implementation of each youth's "service plan", and sees that both kids and Advocates are given adequate support through his supervision and periodic evaluation of various AP components and staff within those components.

The blocks built into the periphery of the bridge are the unpaid interns and volunteers, and the Community Reach-Out Coordinator paid by the University. Eleven students from the Juvenile Justice division of the School of Education work at the AP for one semester. They are instructed as to the workings of the Juvenile Justice System in Massachusetts, the administrative aspects of the AP, and may eventually take on one or two cases. Academic credits and valuable training are received this manner. Three volunteers are available to provide constructive activity outside of the AP for a youth. But they may also spend the day just talking to or having fun with the youth.

The Community Reach-Out Coordinator is a work-study student. She is an important worker in the AP as she is responsible for recruiting, interviewing and evaluating potential Advocates.

Towards the center of the bridge body are three Title One Teachers, The Coordinators of Educational, Clinical and After Care Services, and the Coordinator of skills and Activities are built in. The teachers are paid through a national grant set up for educational services applied to be the DYS. The DYS hired these teachers, and pays all coordinators through its own funds.

The three teachers make up the facility for the Alternative Education Program at the AP. They teach courses necessary to bring the youths who are behind in their studies to the level of their peers, and to qualify others for the GED. The coordinator of Educational Services works in conjunction with these teachers, as he or she is responsible for "the development and implementation of (educational) services" for AP kids.

The Coordinator of Clinical Services is responsible for the training of new staff and Advocates, for the interviewing of kids referred to the AP by the DPW and DYS, and for counseling kids and Advocates. This coordinator may refer kids with special programs to outside agencies for counseling and evaluation.

Troubled adolescents are prepared for life by the Coordinator of Skills and Activities. Most "recreational" activities are primarily instructive and constructive, although some events are planned just for fun.

The duties of the Coordinator of After Care relate to the efforts of the Coordinator of Skills and Activities since both are primarily concerned with the adolescents' future after his or her six to eight month stay at the AP. This position is that of an advisor in the preparation of "service plans" in which the date and type of discharge from the AP are outlined.

The keystone of this supporting bridge includes three Field Supervisors and several Advocates paid through DYS funds. The Field Supervisors are each assigned a caseload of eight to ten kids. They provide supportive services for each youth and Advocate on their caseload, and are on call twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. In order to receive support from the rest of the staff in dealing with the specific problems of a given adolescent, they must report the status of the adolescent to their fellow workers.

The positions of Field Supervisor and Advocate are perhaps the most time consuming and emotionally demanding; yet the rewards of watching troubled youth progress to positive goals is just compensation for headaches and low monetary rewards. It takes a great deal of love and caring for other human beings to continue with either job. Advocates themselves must bear the responsibilities of any good parent, offering a comfortable home and genuine concern for their charge. In some ways they are almost the Ideal Parent — how often is anyone given the chance to choose a parent sharing his or her own interests?

The AP Staff feels a need for more Third World Advocates. They see the struggles of every member in the community, but hope that you might take the opportunity to love and guide a younger Brother or Sister. The job requires an especially patient, mature, sensitive and caring individual — call the Advocate Program, if you think that you would like to participate in a very important, worthwhile activity.

Next week: interviews with kids, Field Supervisors and Advocates.

MORE TO COME

# Statement Concerning The Play "Paul Robeson"

Cont. from Page 2

Paul Robeson and W.E.B. DuBois in Paris, 1949

Robeson must include the following or it is hopelessly flawed, truncated or even a caricature:

— Robeson as an outstanding student of linguistics and culture — folk culture.

Robeson as one of the great humanitarians of the twentieth century — of all times!

Robeson as a profound realist and scholar — a heroic figure who on the basis of his scholarly analysis of situations, came to a conclusion as to the needed response and, in his view, acted in the best interests of all humanity.

On Thursday evening, October 20, 1977, at the Colonial Theater in Boston, I saw a disfigured "Paul Robeson" presented as the real Paul whom I had known and worked with for some twenty years. I cannot accept the portrayal I saw as an honest attempt to pay "tribute to Paul Robeson."

James Earl Jones is a magnificent actor and he is a pleasant and even endearing "Paul Robeson." But it is not the real thing: not only as to Jones' unsuccessful singing but as to the essence of Paul Robeson.

The United States Government spent millions of dollars and used hundreds of operatives from at least 1949 to 1957 to make a non-person of Robeson to incite black leaders to disown him and to malign his character, to try to drive a wedge between this great man and the millions of both white and black in the U.S. as well as aboard who were inspired by his staunch defense of his right to sing, to espouse liberation of his people here as well as in Africa, and to talk against the horrendous "containment" policy of the U.S. Government which was to lead us first into Korea and then to the terrible debacle known as Vietnam.

*Some Glaring Omissions*

There is no account in the play that in 1944 Robeson had received the NAACP's highest award — the Spingarn medal. Nor is there indication that he, as early as 1934, revelled in his desire "To Be African," not because of a "Roots-like fantasized ocean voyage in 1939 (described in the play) but because of his discoveries while studying in London at the end of the twenties of the rich and varied cultural and humanitarian contributions of his people in Africa.

Further, there is no sense in the play that Robeson in Salt Lake City in the spring of 1947 renounced the traditional concert stage where he sang and performed for the wealthy and vowed to use his talents for the education of working people. Nor is there any account of his exertions over the years (and particularly from 1947) on behalf of workers, white as well as black, struggling to better their economic and general social conditions.

*Factual errors*

Factual errors abound in the play. We did not go to war a month after Woodrow Wilson was elected president as stated in the play. Erroneously, the indication is given that while the American Bar Association banned blacks, membership in its New York City affiliate was open to Robeson at the time he "practiced" law. This was not to come till the early forties, during World War II.

Also, blacks did not settle in Harlem until thirty to forty years after the Civil War, and then only in small numbers. And the "Harlem" Renaissance did not put forth an alternative to the dominant social, political and economic system as stated in the play. Robeson did not regard Mussolini and Hitler as "maniacs" but as studied and vicious racists who would deliberately destroy humanity rather than share power with working people. Robeson's Paris statement of 1949 is placed so as to seem to have occurred during the Korean War which did not begin until June 1950.

Peekskill(s) — where the "concert hall" where Robeson was to sing was burnt down and the subsequent meeting grounds and audience were attacked by hoodlums as the N.Y. State Police remained immobile — occurred in August, September and not as the pray seemingly enters — during the Korean conflict. I was at Peekskill. It is pure invention that Robeson stated: "It is me they are after... anyone who wants to... go..."

*The Unreal Robeson*

Even with Jones off stage and the lights focussed on Robeson's picture the singing from off stage by Jones of 'This Little Light of Mime' is disappointing. Why not use a recording of Robeson's? Many are available.

The gratuitous and insulting quips for laughs reminds of white "black-faced ministrelsy" — for example, put into Jones' mouth is "bloody is the only word in the English (British slang) vocabulary likely to come from Harlem."

And, again in 1939 as Robeson passes the Statue of Liberty: "Are you ready Desdemona..." Pure suggestive fiction!

The "Truman" episode is a mockery of what happened. In response to brutal lynchings of blacks after World War II — as happened in 1919 after World War I — Robeson led a delegation to see the president and said: "If the government doesn't protect blacks, they will protect themselves." (This statement, however was omitted from the play, Truman objected, but we pressured into appointing a Commission which eventually brought in a positive report on necessary actions which were never enacted.

character. Further Robeson never said regarding to Stalin Peace Prize, "Thanks a lot Uncle Joe!"

Robeson had in California and 1946 stated under oath, "I am of a communist" but refuse thereafter to answer the question. Had he lied in 1946, he certain would have been prosecuted for perjury. Before the House UnAmerican Activities Committee in 1956 Robeson did not whimp about being a "charity case." He said he would stay right in the U.S. which his ancestors helped to build and enjoy a piece of the rock just like the Congressmen!

Robeson's son charges the play as being a continuation of the undercover State Department "planned propaganda effort" initiated January 1, 1951 to portray his father as "spiritually alienated from America" and from "the bulk of his own people," while slavishly adhering to the communist line.

The best comment on this controversy to date is a statement made Sunday, October 23, 1977 by Professor Derrick Bell of the Harvard Law School. As a youngster he remembers Paul Robeson being an inspiration of a "dignified black man." Of the current debate he says:

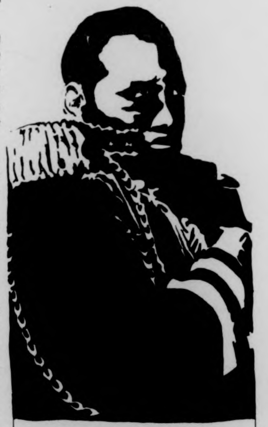

Robeson as the "Emperor Jones."

All of this might be dismissed as supposition and unfair criticism were it not for James Earl Jones

telling admission that he was an actor, not a politician. In deeming himself a mere thesbian gladiator for hire. Jones acknowledges his committment to self-aggrandizement at the expense of concerns crucial to black people. It is precisely that commitment which despite his enormous skills renders James Earl Jones totally unsuited to re-enact Paul Robeson's life on the stage.

copyright 1977 Ewart Guinier. Dr. Guinier is professor of Afro-American Studies at Harvard University where he teaches about labor and politics (during the 20th century) especially as it affects the black community.

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**A contemplative couple wait out the final minutes of the University Store's day on a cold and dark November's evening. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs)**

# S. Korea planned White House spy group

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — The South Korean intelligence agency planned to install a spy network in the White House and to pay off aides to top U.S. leaders last year in hopes of winning United States support for South Korea, a document released yesterday alleged.

The plan apparently was dropped when previous activities by the Korean Central Intelligence Agency in this country were exposed.

Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., who released copies of the report during a subcommittee hearing yesterday said the 1976 plan and an earlier KCIA plan, apparently in 1973, "reveal a calculated attempt by the KCIA to use clandestine means to sway American public opinion and official policy.....

"The action taken by the KCIA to implement the plans must be recognized for what it is — outright subversion," Fraser said. He said that about $750,000 was earmarked for the KCIA operations, not including money that was to be contributed to congressional campaigns.

The alleged KCIA plan released by Fraser's House International Relations subcommittee envisioned $100-a-month payoffs to 14 aides in the White House, State Department, Defense Department and intelligence agencies.

It envisioned payments of $53,000 in campaign contributions to at least four congressmen and "special manipulation" payments to selected congressional aides.

The plan also called for efforts to win over and manipulate reporters in major U.S. news organizations and to manipulate university people to promote support for South Korea.

The elaborate plan to influence U.S. foreign policy and public opinion allegedly was distributed to KCIA station chiefs in the United States in early 1976 — shortly before other similar South Korean efforts were publicly disclosed.

A subcomittee member, Rep. William Goodling, R-Pa., said he believes Korean efforts to carry out the plan were cut short by the publicity.

The subcommittee apparently obtained the document from Sohn Ho Young, who defected as the KCIA station chief in New York City two months ago. Young testified before the subcommittee yesterday.

The alleged plan envisioned paying $100 a month to three aides for the "intelligence network in the White House," three aides in the State Department to strengthen ties with an unnamed official there and three aides to "concentratedly infiltrate" the Defense Department's military aid division.

It also called for $100-a-month payments to five employees in U.S. intelligence agencies to strengthen ties with them.

Three unnamed aides in the House Speaker's office and other congressional leaders' offices were to be paid $500 a month as "paid collaborators."

Some $15,000 was to be paid in "special manipulation expenses" to aides apparently in at least four different congressional offices.

The KCIA also planned to try to recruit and manipulate reporters for the New York Times, Washington Post, Christian Science Monitor, and American Broadcasting Co., according to the alleged plan.

Another goal was to "manipulate" two news organizations whose names were censored out of the copies of the plan released by the subcommittee.

The KCIA planned to "hire and utilize two American reporters as paid collaborators" and to hire one reporter for a Korean residents newspaper for $12,000 a year to manipulate him.

It planned in some cases to try to convert reporters by flying them to South Korea for visits and also hoped to convert at least one unnamed Harvard University scholar listed as an opponent of South Korean President Park Chung Hee's policies.

The former KCIA station chief in New York City told the committee he believed the KCIA drafted the plan because it was afraid of losing U.S. support in the wake of America's leaving South Vietnam.

**With Christmas vacation still a few long weeks away, the Red Cross Blood Program is looking for people who are already in the mood for giving. This week and next mark the last chance this semester for the UMass community to donate blood on campus. Edith Ralph, R.N. helps donor Cathy Farrell off the table after she gives blood at the center. The donor center is located in the Public Health Center, and is open every Tuesday and Thursday from 5-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 2-8 p.m. Walk-in donors are always welcome and volunteers are also needed. This holiday season, consider giving the gift of life — it is always appreciated. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)**

# Three UM students arrested

*By MATHEW KOVARY*
*Collegian Staff*

AMHERST — In an early morning raid on No. 68 Riverglade Apartments, Amherst police arrested three UMass students and charged them with possession of stolen property valued at $2500.

Arrested were Maria E. Roberts, 20, of 21 Rolling Green, Oscar Grimaldi, 22, of 68 Riverglade Apartments and Richard Santos, 20, also of 68 Riverglade Apartments. All are charged with receiving stolen property, police said.

Most of the recovered property was reported stolen over the holiday weekend in break-ins at Brittany Manor Apartments, police said.

In addition, police found a small quantity of marijuana, several hypodermic needles and syringes and other implements used to administer drugs.

Acting upon information received from a Brittany Manor resident, officers from the Amherst Police Department obtained a search warrant and with assistance from the Massachusetts State Police and UMass police, entered and searched the apartment at 3 a.m. yesterday.

Police say additional charges will be brought against the suspects pending further investigation.

# Keep your eye on the potatoes

By BRIAN NELSON
Collegian Staff

Three UMass students think of themselves as mashed potatoes.

Beginning this fall, Steve Kravitz, Alan Silberberg and Joe Bailey have been performing "original comedy funny stuff" as Mashed Potatoes, playing coffeehouses in the five-college area, and the newly opened City Studio Theater Cabaret in Northampton.

Mashed Potatoes also performs on radio. The team's WMUA radio show, "Mashed Potatoes," is aired Saturdays between noon and 1 p.m. ("the time varies," according to Silberberg).

Kravitz attributes the name "Mashed Potatoes" to his radio play, "The Great Potato." Why the team chose that name, however, is a mystery even to its members.

Kravitz defines the group's reportoire as "a combination of things."

"People ask us," he said, "if we are Firesign Theatrelike, and we say we draw, I guess, from everywhere, and we've come up with what we'd like to think as our own style."

Mashed Potatoes' style ranges from Abbott and Costello to Italian commedia dell 'arts. Its skits include spoofs of TV commercials ("Peter Lorre Kitchen Appliances — they cut through anything"), topical issues ("DNA: A Genetic Love Story"), and UMass (the Meaties Liberation Movement's siege on Basics).

Almost all of the team's material comes from simple observation, according to the team.

Kravitz: "I believe that comedy is just taking everyday situations, and finding one point out of it, and just blowing it out of proportion." Silberberg: "You just have to watch this place, there's so much going on."

Kravitz and Silberberg have been watching the comic side of life since attending junior high together in Worcester. During high school, both belonged to the Worcester County Clown Club, and a rapport evolved.

"Once a long time ago," Silberberg said, "I said to Steve, 'Hey, stop and listen to us: we're funny.' And he said something like 'Nah ... ' And I said, 'Yeah; we should really work on it.' "

The two temporarily separated after high school. Kravitz enrolled at North Adams State College; Silberberg at UMass.

Mashed Potatoes

Last summer, Silberberg persuaded Kravitz to transfer to UMass. Kravitz in turn persuaded Silberberg to form a comedy team.

"He's the push behind the group," Silberberg said of Kravitz. "He wanted to start doing something. I kept saying, 'yeah OK, yeah OK,' and he said, 'well, when?' Finally, we got into it, and once I did a little bit, I really got into it."

Joe Bailey joined Mashed Potatoes in late October.

"Joe helps on sound effects, voices, and the writing," Silberberg said. The team's "commercials" — including several "act before midnight" offers from "Can't Tell Records " — are Bailey's creations. Bailey also plays fall-guy "Bo Jailey" to the team's stock characters "Bingle" (Silberberg) and "Gabby" (Kravitz).

"Mashed Potatoes" premiered on WMUA shortly before Bailey joined. Silberberg described the show's general response as "little, but from that little, it's been good."

"Mashed Potatoes" runs about 15 to 20 minutes. It's originally loose, semi-improvised production has given way to formal scripts, primarily to save time, according to Silberberg.

"We've found (scripts) to be so good," he said, "as opposed to ... well, one week we went in at 10 p.m. to record the 15 minutes, and Joe ended up leaving around 7 the next morning and Steve and I stayed until 8:30. But with the scripts, it takes us now about two and a half hours from beginning to end."

"The hardest thing about radio," Silberberg added, "is that there is no response at all. For comedy, you do need some sort of a response. We tend to get really insecure about the bits we have done, and we all have to talk about it. We'd say, 'Why don't we cut it?' 'No, it's good, it's good.' It's scary, because you don't have your laughter."

Would the team rather perform live than on radio?

Kravitz, a performing arts BDIC major, prefers the stage. "I like the audience, I like the reaction, I like the response."

Silberberg, an undeclared major, prefers radio. "There's so much more on radio than on stage, say, because you have the sound effects, you have the possibilities of editing, you have the possibility of having two things said at once ... it's neat."

Whatever the medium, Mashed Potatoes leaves their audience hungry for more.

"We've already got bookings for next semester," Kravitz said. "Things are starting to look good."

# 'Radicals are optimistic believers' says speaker

Dorothy Dinnerstein, author of "The Mermaid and the Minotaur" spoke on the definition of radicalism and other topics to a large group in Mahar Auditorium last night. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs)

By CANDY CARLON
Collegian Staff

Defining radicals as the "optimistic believers in the reconstruction of society," Prof. Dorothy Dinnerstein, author of "The Mermaid and the Minotaur," last night lectured and participated in an open discussion sponsored by the Five College Women's Studies Faculty Seminar.

Dinnerstein, a psychology professor at Rutgers University, also read passages from her book concerning male and female relationships and the position of women in child rearing.

Janice Raymond and Bonnie Smolen, both involved in Women's Studies programs, also participated in the discussion with Dinnerstein and told of some of the problems they had in relating to her book.

Raymond described Dinnerstein's book as "a work of monumental scope." She did, however, object to the passivity of the terms used in the book, such as "sexual arrangement," meaning the position of men and women in society.

Raymond also objected to one of Dinnerstein's proposals for equalizing parental roles. "I do not see two-sex child rearing as the solution," she said. Raymond went on to cite the alarming statistics of child abuse committed by men and asked the near capacity audience, "How many men would you trust with children?"

Smolen expressed her concerns as to the growing preoccupation with violence in our society. She and Dinnerstein discussed whether or not aggression was intrinsic to the nature of people or a result of environment.

This issue lead to a broader discussion in which the audience participated. When asked how women should deal with male brutality, Dinnersteain responded, "If we don't want to be beaten then we don't have to. We want women to be beaten up because we want mama to get it."

The audience pressed Dinnerstein to comment on the use of rage by women as a means of changing society, and her passive philosophy seemed to disturb the audience. "A lot of people complain that I don't seem as angry as I ought to," the author conceded.

# SWA hears student tenant contract plan

By MATHEW KOVARY
Collegian Staff

UMass students are neglecting their rights to have a clear cut tenant-landlord contract with the University, a representative of the Undergraduate Student Senate Lease Task Force said last night at the Southwest Assembly meeting.

According to David Barenberg, "The University of Massachusetts is one of the very few large state universities in the country which does not have lease agreements with their students."

Barenberg said that as long as the University is not responsible by law to students as tenants, the rents can continue to rise while the quality of residential life decreases.

Barenberg asked Southwest Assembly members to notify their constituents about the senate's effort to establish residential contracts with the University.

During his presentation, Barenberg handed out copies of a proposed lease to assembly members along with a questionnaire on dormitory living conditions which, he said, will aid the senate in drawing up a "solid, well planned lease with which we can negotiate with the administration."

In other action, the Southwest Assembly last night passed a bill that would allow Southwest representatives to attend executive committee meetings.

Joni Mersky, who introduced the bill, said, "Southwest reps could then feel free to work directly with the executive committee, and maybe favorable exchanges could occur.

In the Southwest vice presidential election Bruce Aronson beat Peter Torkildsen by 19 votes in an election that was marked by very poor voter turnout. According to statistics, only 17 per cent of the Southwest community voted in the November election.

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# MIT professor calls energy crisis a myth

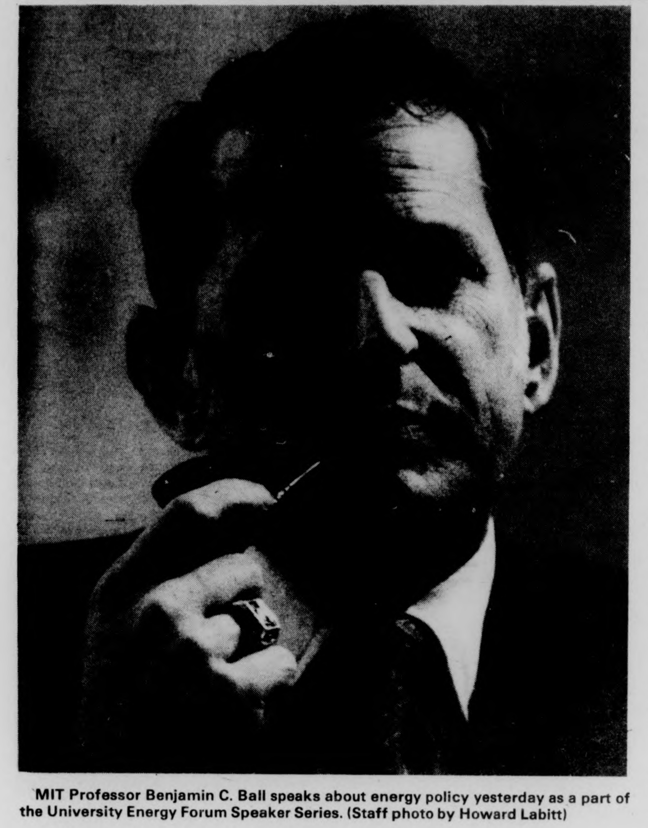

MIT Professor Benjamin C. Ball speaks about energy policy yesterday as a part of the University Energy Forum Speaker Series. (Staff photo by Howard Labitt)

By AMY KAPLAN
Collegian Staff

An MIT professor yesterday told UMass students there is no energy crisis because it is a short term aberration.

Ben C. Ball, a professor of management and engineering, spoke on energy policy research and its implications in Herter 231 as part of the University Energy Forum Speaker Series.

Ball is also Vice President of Gulf Oil Corporation in charge of the Planning Research Department of the Corporate Planning Group in Pittsburgh.

Ball started by explaining that our energy situation in the United States should be viewed from an analysis of a long time period, and this "will require new kinds of decisions and ways of making them."

He explained that value judgements must be made and then applied to the tradeoffs. "The cost of risks must be examined and then we can talk about policy," Ball said.

Ball's lecture was based on aspects of the energy situation, including its dimensions, tools and systems for coping, the role of strategy development and planning and choices for the future.

He went on further to explain that this situation is a totally new one, an example being that the energy sector was transparent 10 years ago. "For the first time this problem cannot be solved by technolgoy," he said.

The speech emphasized that government, private industry, and for the first time, the public have the responsibility for participating in energy situations. He said that the issues of this analysis in the public and private sector are largely unfamiliar and the main problem is the rising cost of energy. "Every geographical region of the United States is different with regard to energy priorities and decision making," he said.

Ball said that an important thing to be aware of is that the public and private sectors are dealing with different issues and constraints. A graph was shown which listed the issues of the government to be security, distribution of wealth, Gross National Product and a possible backstop energy source. The first three, Ball said, were unmanageable thus far and are constrained by ecology.

Ball emphasized that there is no one energy industry, but instead, a large number of firms using a variety of policies. "Every geographical region of the United States is different with regard to energy priorities and decisionmaking," he said.

In the private sector, the graph listed profit, cash flow, growth and technology to be the most important factors, and geology was listed as the constraining influence.

"Neither the public or private industry is equipped or wants to handle energy decision making, and there are a variety of techniques for decision making," said Ball. He noted the compromise, temporary system as inadequate and cited the anti-nuclear situation as an example.

He proposed a system for policy making which would deal with energy's new long term serious consequences which would give a comprehensive model. He said "We cannot be adversaries, but must find out how much it is worth."

# Solar lab near FAC works on new energy source

By GARDE WELLS
Collegian Staff

The sun's rays provide enough energy for 100 per cent heating and 40 per cent of the cooling requirements in the Transportable Solar Laboratory, now outside the University Fine Arts Center, open free to the public from 11:30 a.m. till 4:00 p.m. daily through Dec. 10.

The Transportable Solar Laboratory gathers data on solar energy in various climatic regions of the United States as a means of determining the use of the sun's power for heating and cooling factories and office buildings.

The U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration and Education at UMass is sponsoring the coming of the solar laboratory and the project is co-funded by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration and Honeywell, Inc.

The lab consists of two units: a 12 x 45 foot semi-trailer that houses the solar energy heating and cooling equipment and a 12 x 50 foot modified house trailer designed to resemble two offices or conference rooms. The units total about 1,000 square feet of floor space — approximately that of a small home.

Sixty-four solar collector panels are the heart of the solar energy collection system. The panels are divided into two large assemblies, one on the side of the van, the other on top. They are raised into their operating positions by hydraulic jacks.

The solar lab, made up of the two large vans, serves in the collection of solar energy, conversion into hot water for storage and conversion of the stored energy for heating and cooling.

The individual computer designed panels that absorb the sun's energy measure approximately three by four feet and are made of two steel sheets. Cool water is circulated through passages in the steel sheets where it is warmed by the sun.

Once the water in the solar collectors has been heated, it is pumped in to two 500-gallon insulated tanks for storage. Hot water flows through the collectors to the tanks at approximately 11 gallons per minute. Full force of a garden hose is about seven gallons per minute.

The water is pumped from the tanks to the laboratory's conventional heating and cooling systems. When the tanks are full of hot water at sunset, there is enough energy stored to heat the laboratory for two full days, or to cool it for several hours.

Under favorable "insolation" (sun energy-absorbing) conditions, the system is still usable when supplemented with a small water heater. The laboratory is designed so that it can be completely heated by solar energy for six to nine months of the year, depending on local conditions.

Data is taken from about 100 points on the lab and includes individual solar collector panel temperatures, water flow rates and pressures, and air flow rates in the heating and cooling ducts.

An automatic data "multiplexer" simultaneously records all data points on a cassette magnetic tape. At the end of each test day, data from the tape is transmitted to a computer in Minneapolis, Minn.

Once in the computer, the data can be analyzed, thereby determining which area of the nation are more conducive to use of solar energy. The lab is equipped with a complete weather station so the solar energy collection system's efficiency and performance under prevailing weather conditions can be measured. The data acquisition system also monitors the energy required to operate the laboratory.

Solar systems in homes and buildings provide energy for large portions of the heating, cooling or hot water used at 25 sites. Solar systems exist on single and multi-family dwellings in San Antonio, Texas, Minneapolis, Minn., and Albany, New York.

DEPT. OF ENERGY
SOLAR LABORATORY

The Transportable Solar Laboratory outside of the Fine Arts Center is capable of producing 100 per cent of its heating and 40 per cent of its air conditioning. (Staff photo by Howard Labitt)

# UMass to be cited for unfair labor practices

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

An "informal conference" today in Boston will determine whether UMass should be cited for an unfair labor practice charge against an Amherst labor union.

The Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission will hear arguments on the charges from Local 1776 American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and the UMass administration.

The union has charged the administration is guilty of not adhering to a negotiated agreement.

The dispute centers on "agency servancy" fees. These are fees collected from bargaining unit members to pay for negotiations and other miscellaneous costs.

Bargaining unit members need not be union members to be required to pay the fee.

The union earlier filed 146 grievances with the administration over bargaining unit members who did not pay these fees.

A labor commission spokesperson yesterday said the union asked that an unfair labor practice charge be considered after the administration "failed to act" on the grievances.

Today's hearing will be to determine if a formal charge should be issued against the administration.

## COLLEGIAN COUNTDOWN!

**10** PUBLISHING DAYS LEFT IN FALL SEMESTER

*The final day for placement of advertising, either display or classified, is Friday, December 9, 1977. The final Fall issue of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian will appear Wednesday, December 14, 1977.*

# Black Affairs

## Pan African Congress president may be dead

*By JAMES LEWIS JR.*
*Black Affairs Assistant Editor*

Sources have revealed that the founder and president of The Pan Africanist Congress, in South Africa, Robert M. Sobukwe, is presently being killed, or already dead. People supposedly do not know about him. This article is intended to inform and to introduce him.

In 1958, Sobukwe founded the S. African faction of the Pan Africanist Congress. On March 21, 1960, Africans were waging a positive campaign against the passbook system that gave them the right to travel. Blacks in Sharpsville, Capetown, and some other places, left their passbooks home. In Sharpesville, 86 unarmed people were killed and many more wounded as police opened fire on the gathering. Sobukwe was arrested and imprisoned for five years. When he came out, he had lung cancer. Now he is being kept at the University of Capetown.

He may be dead, or he may still be alive. One of his lungs has already been removed. The reason for the uncertainty is that the media has purposely kept him out of public focus. Supposedly, only two sources know the whole story of Mr. Sobukwe, a New York Times reporter, and the Rand Corporation, a Brain Box located in Washington D.C., that employs most of the intelligence workers.

Sobukwe would be 59 years old. He had a degree in law, and was a lawyer. He has a B.S. in economics, and his masters in African languages. He taught linguistics at the University of Witwatersfund, internationally ranked 7th in the world.

Dick Gregory cited an interesting statistic, saying that the U.S. cancer industry pulls in three times more profit than the U.S. auto industry. Recently, Ruby Bates died while in prison because of cancer, he would always complain that they were poisoning his food. Bates was first arrested in 1963 in connection with John Kennedy's assassination and he was killed because he knew too much about intelligence operations in the area.

Another interesting occurance in the early sixties was the injection of millions of Americans of a cancer virus, SV-40, when people thought they were receiving polio vaccinations. Dick Gregory also supplied this fact. He proved his claim by reading a letter from the American Cancer Society, who told him his claim was correct. Many people with cancer may have a latent form of the injection.

It seems that the occurances are related, internationally related, in the early sixties, and in prison situations.

The Medical Prison and intelligence systems in this country and internationally, should be watched very closely. Robert Sobukwe was living well until at age 42, he was arrested and sentenced to suffer a 17 year death, for trying to give his people an identity to be proud of.

### *Thanks to demonstrators*

We would like to thank all the people who participated in the protest against S. Africa. We thank the Committee for the Liberation of S. Africa, The New Africa House Steering Committee, Stan Kennard, Sally Rees, Unkruma Olinga, Kathy Shuman, and all the people who came out in the cold to demonstrate their concern for the peoples of S. Africa.

## Biko T-shirt burns editor's daughter

*JOHANNESBURG, South Africa [AP]* — The 5-year-old daughter of banned newspaper editor Donald Woods, a white, was burned by acid yesterday after she donned a T-shirt sent by an anonymous donor. The T-shirt was impregnated with acid and had a picture of Steve Biko, the black leader who died in police detention Sept. 12 and has become the focus of opposition to the white-minority government.

The T-shirt was one of two sent to Woods' home in East London, 600 miles south of Johannesburg. Doctors said his daughter Mary suffered no permanent damages, and police said they were investigating

**Mary Woods, 5, daughter of banned newspaper editor Donald Woods, shown in ambulance after burn.**

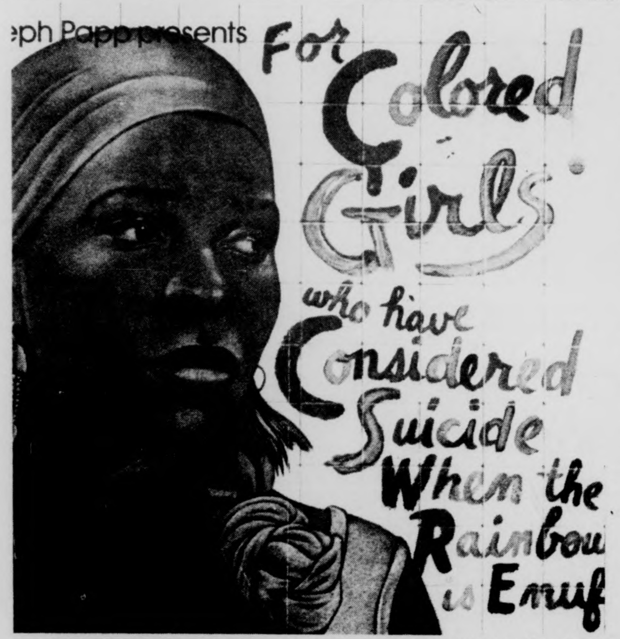
eph Papp presents
For Colored Girls who have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf

**The Malcolm X and Third World Women's Centers wish to invite the Five-College community on a trip to Boston to see "For Colored Girls Who Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf". The date for the trip is tentatively set for Sunday, December 4. You may sign up for the trip at the Malcolm X Center under Berkshire D.C. in Southwest. For more information, please contact Greg Maynard, 546-9731, or Connie Williams 546-9905.**

## Two day seminar on Cuba begins today in S. West

Coolidge Tower in Southwest will host a two day seminar on Cuba. Tonight, Wednesday, November 30, the film, The Other Francisco will be shown on the 12 floor lounge at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 1, at Coolidge Tower, Professors Ernest Allen and Johnetta Cole will speak on the subject of "Race and Cuba."

Admission is free.

"The Other Francisco," directed by Sergio Giral, questions Anselmo Suarez portrayal of Cuban slavery in his novel, "Francisco." Suarez's version of slavery has jealously as its main theme.

Francisco an educated obeying house slave, supposedly kills himself over Dorotea, a beautiful young woman who submits to her white master's lust in order to save her love, Francisco. She then flees in shame and self-hatred feeling unworthy of his love. Francisco in utter despair hangs himself from a tree.

Giral in his retelling of the novel, analyzed the history of the original novel, and includes the character of the author and his social class. The perspective of "The Other Francisco," encompasses the effect of economic and market interests upon slavery, and the desire and determination of Cuban slaves for liberation. Consequently, doubts and questions begin to formulate as one ponders whether Francisco's sole reason for committing suicide was Dorotea, or were there other factors involved?

Hatred, power, lust, and greed, together with the historical background of the times, and the prelude to future slave revolts, makes for the intellectual and emotional reexamination and reflection of the life of Francisco.

**LUTHER** **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

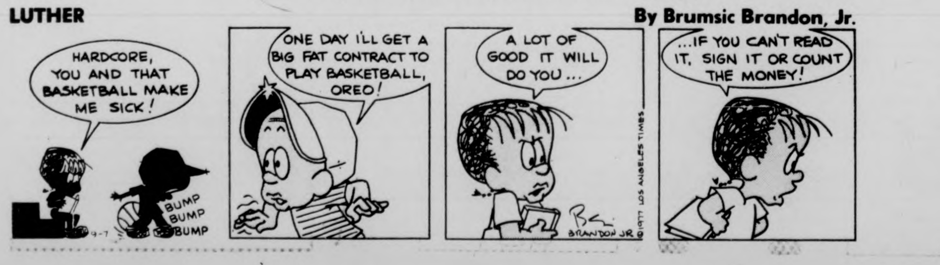
HARDCORE, YOU AND THAT BASKETBALL MAKE ME SICK!
BUMP BUMP BUMP
ONE DAY I'LL GET A BIG FAT CONTRACT TO PLAY BASKETBALL, OREO!
A LOT OF GOOD IT WILL DO YOU...
...IF YOU CAN'T READ IT, SIGN IT OR COUNT THE MONEY!

## Black activists fast for South African blacks

*BOSTON [AP]* — Comedian Dick Gregory, his wife and Sen. Bill Owens, have turned to prayer and fasting to focus worldwide attention on the plight of blacks in South Africa.

The three black activists said at a Statehouse news conference Tuesday that they have commenced a fast until their Dec. 21 trial in Washington on unlawful protest charges. The trio was arrested Thanksgiving Day for demonstrating within 500 feet of the South African Embassy.

They called on church leaders, especially in this coming Christmas season, to join them in prayer "to avert a bloodbath in South Africa." Gregory said a bloodbath would have disastrous worldwide impact.

The three complained that blacks in South Africa have been denied God-given rights; that they are not permitted to live freely; that many are detained without a chance to defend themselves and in camps that are "often unfit for human habitation."

Gregory said they are not seeking acquittals and he hopes that the government does not drop the charges.

In a 450-word telegram to Balthazar Johannes Vorster, South African prime minister, the Gregorys and Owens, D-Boston, said:

"In keeping with our beliefs that peace can become a reality in South Africa, we have begun a total fast in which we will abstain from all food to show our sincere concern on this matter.

"We firmly believe that through prolonged fasting and prayer millions of good-hearted human beings will join with us in the fight to bring peace to your country."

Gregory pointed to what he said were improvements in race relations in the South and elsewhere in this country in the past decade, credited to the "humanism" of American citizens. In their communique to Vorster, the three said: "Only through the will of God and the energy of the people of the nations of this world will this same kind of peace and harmony dwell in South Africa."

A veteran of other fasts, Gregory has some light-hearted advice for Owens, the state's first and only black senator, who is breaking new ground. Along about the 21st day, Gregory said, Owens should get every available newspaper, as soon as he wakes up in the morning.

"Turn to the obituary columns first," Gregory said, "and see how many fasters have died overnight." He said he would bet anything that everyone listed had eaten something the previous day.

### *Tournaments at - "X"*

*By JULIANNE ROBINSON*
*Black Affairs Staff*

The Malcolm X Center pool and ping-pong tournaments continue after the Thanksgiving break with a flurry of action.

The following is the schedule of matches which will resume Thursday at 7:30 in the Malcolm X Center.

In the novice division: Pool. The contestants are: William Grady vs. Jose A. Garcia for the division championship.

In the women's novice pool division there are no contestants.

In the novice ping pong: The women's division will see two semi-final matches before the finals match can be arranged. Valinda Connady vs. Crystal Banks for one semi-final match and Marlene Jreaswec vs. Julie Hall for the other match. The winners of these matches will then compete for the novice division championship.

In the men's novice ping pong Sam Rivers meets William Grady for the division championship.

In the advanced ranks: The women's pool sees J. Angelique Dickinson going against Mary Custard. A good match.

In the men's division of pool: Frank Gillard, George Rasariv and Sam Rivers are the three remaining contestants. Hat action is expected in these matches. Get in on the excitement.

In the advanced ping-pong Maundame Kerina, meets Richard Collie for the championship. Come watch the fireworks and different styles as two Titans clash. There are no women contestants in the advanced ping-pong division.

If you would like more information concerning the tournaments call either Ralph Moore 6-9772 or Carl McCargo 546-5276.

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# Black Affairs

## High Notes...

Christmas is almost here (Kwanza to alot of us) and many folks are out looking for that special gift for a special someone. For those who feel that music is the everlasting gift, maybe I can give you a little help when you venture out into the myriad of holiday releases. Starting today and in my next couple of visits with you I'll try to pick out that which is worthy for the giving.

First off: *Trammps III* — The Trammps — Atlantic and *Hear To Tempt You* — The Temptations — Atlantic.

A couple of very interesting bridges have been crossed lately at Atlantic. One of them in the Trammps' new side in the cut "Love Per Hour". The crossers here are Fred Wesley and The Horny Horns. The funkily aware know this group all the way from James Brown to Parliament-Funkadelic to Bootsy's Rubber Band. Now with the Trammps' you ask? Yes, I answer, and neither gives in to the other as they each throw out their talents very well and compliment each other excellently on the Wesley-arranged cut. You can't talk about the Trammps without a word about Jimmy Ellis. His leads are as always — Excellent and are evident on "When The Lights Went Out" and "People Of The World".

The other bridge is crossed by the Temptations as they come over to Baker, Harris and Young for the production of their finest LP of late. Strong overall, this LP brings to mind the Temptations in their "Golden Years". Kendricks, Ruffin, Harris (Damon) et al may be gone, but the sound seems to have come back for an LP that should certainly add some gold to their lucrative works of the past. To name a big cut on this one is hard, but the best uptempo may well be "Think For Yourself" and the slow groover goes to "Can We Come And Share Love", a definitely immaculate slow piece.

The Tempts are back!

A must for any gift list is:

The PHILADELPHIA CLASSICS — Various Artists — Philly Intl.

This is a different approach to greatest hits collections. Here we have remixed and lengthened versions of past Philadelphia rockers that we all fell in love with. There's longer versions of "Love Train" by the O'Jays, "Dirty Old Man" by the Three Degrees and the Blue Notes bomb (featuring Teddy Pendergrass) "Bad Luck". In my estimation, the absolute killers are the 9:41 version of the Intruders' hit, "I'll Always Love My Mama" and the Tom Moulton remix of another Blue Notes classic (also of the Pendergrass years) "Don't Leave Me This Way". The former is truly excellent with it difficult to find the words to describe the latter. This remix is 11 minutes plus of one of the most sensous songs of all time done with the voice of one of the most sensuous singers of all time. After listening to this side, it wasn't hard for me to put Mr. Pendergrass in which people like Lou Rawls, Arthur Prysock and yes, the immortal Nat King Cole. Check this one out — I think you'll agree.

—mario

**The Ballet Nacional Festivales De Espana (The National Ballet of Spain) will return, by popular demand, to the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Saturday, December 10, at 8 p.m.**

**During their performance in November 1976 at the Fine Arts Center the National Ballet of Spain received rave reviews from critics and estatic applause from the audience.**

**LUTHER** **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

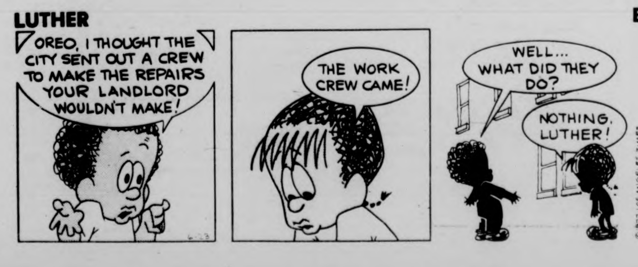
OREO, I THOUGHT THE CITY SENT OUT A CREW TO MAKE THE REPAIRS YOUR LANDLORD WOULDN'T MAKE!
THE WORK CREW CAME!
WELL... WHAT DID THEY DO?
NOTHING, LUTHER!
THEY COULDN'T DECIDE WHERE TO START!

## *Harlem hosts,*
## *5th Annual Recognition Awards*

*By BILL HASSON*
*Special to Black Affairs*

On November 21, 1977, in Harlem, New York, USA, at the Renaissance Theatre Ballroom, the AUDELCO Audience Development Committee's 5th Annual Recognition Awards were given. The theme was "Overture — Family Reunion". AUDELCO was founded in 1973 to fulfill the needs and increase awareness in the art and cultural activities in the Black Community. The affair was one not to be forgotten easily.

The evening opened with a mime presentation by Billy Banner. The co-host were Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis. The Harlem Children's Theatre staged a magnificant and original moving presentation called "Ju Ju Man". There was a performance by Vinnie Burrows and a vinette from "Young, Gifted and Broke" by Weldon Irvine. Presentation of Outstanding Pioneer awards went to Willis Richardson and Pearl Primus. The 5th Annual Recognition Awards were: LIGHTING DESIGNER, Shirley Pendergast, for "Unfinished Women ... " N.Y. Shakespeare Festival Mobile Production; SCENIC DESIGNER, Tim Phillips, for "Winti Train", COSTUME DESIGNER, Edna Watson, for "MacBeth"; DIRECTOR, Bill Duke, for "Unfinished Women ... "; CHOREOGRAPHER, Talley Beatty, for "Alice"; PLAYWRIGHT, Richard Wesley, for "The Last Street Play"; SUPPORTING ACTRESS, Rosanna Carter, for "The Unfinished Women ... "; SUPPORTING ACTOR, Leonard Jackson, for "MacBeth"; OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE IN A MUSICAL (FEMALE), Brenda Brown, for "Young, Gifted and Broke"; OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE IN A MUSICAL (MALE), Mikell Pinkney, for "Young, Gifted and Broke"; OUTSTANDING MUSICAL CREATOR, Weldon Irvine, for "Young, Gifted and Broke"; MUSICAL PRODUCTION OF THE YEAR, "Young, Gifted and Broke", Author: Weldon Irvine, Producer, Marjorie Moon; LEAD ACTRESS IN A DRAMATIC ROLE, Gloria Foster, for "Agamemnon"; LEAD ACTOR IN A DRAMATIC ROLE, Richard Gant, for "Soledad Tetrad"; CO-WINNERS for DRAMATIC PRODUCTION OF THE YEAR, "Three of the Best" Authors: Ed Bullins, Clay Goss, Richard Wesley, Producer: Solid Productions; and "Unfinished Women ... ", Author: Aishah Rahman, Producer: Joseph Papp.

A special notice should be given to the very hard working Board of Directors who are Natalie Fuller, Vivian Robinson, Winnie Richardson, Sylvia Spooner, Renee Chenoweth, and Doris Smith, and who, by the way, I owe a special thanks. Can you imagine being stranded in New York City on a Monday night and having your car towed and it cost $60 to get it out, and the only people that are willing to honor a check are the beautiful sisters for AUDELCO. It is organizations like this that make for a more viable Black Theatre.

## Announcements

### Course Offering

*PSYCHOLOGY 391E* (Spring 1978) *THE PORTRAYAL OF THE COLONIZED IN FILM* (3 credits)

Tuesday 4:00-6:30; Herter 227; (Film screenings)

Thursday 4:00-5:15; Herter 227; (Discussions)

*Instructor:* Mr. Martin — *Organization:* Lecture-film screening-discussion

*Aim:* A comparative examination of historical and contemporary portrayals of colonized people in American and foreign full-length commercial and documentary film. Emphasis on the legitimation and maintenance functions of film; the psychodynamic formation and elaboration of colonial stereotypes; and the emergence of the post-colonial "third world" film traditions in Latin America (Cuba), Africa (Senegal), and Asia (Vietnam).

Topics include: The Sociology of film; filmic approaches to history; film as an instrument of legitimation and mystification of dominative social orders; film and social reality; images of the colonized and colonizer during the colonial-de-colonization stages; and film as an emancipatory vehicle for social transformations.

*Films: The Birth of a Nation* (Griffith), *Burn* (Pontecorvo), *Attica* (Firestone), *Nothing But a Man* (Roemer), *Acquirre, the Wrath of God* (Herzog), *Lucia* (Solas), *Black Girl* (Sembenel), *Hearts in Dixie, Superfly, The Gladiators* (Watkins), *Punishment Park*, plus many more.

*Books:* Donald Bogle, *Toms, Coons, Mulattoes, Mammies, and Bucks*; E. Bradford Burns, *Latin American Cinema;* supplemented by readings on colonial psychology.

*Prerequisites:* none

*Requirements:* Two 4-page papers and a final exam.

*Lab Fee:* 10.00 for film rentals.

### A Pre-Kwanzaa Celebration?

With the holiday season fast approaching, it is important for us as Black people to come together in unity and spirit and celebrate in our own tradition. Annually, most of us have cherished and celebrated Christmas; a holiday which has lost most of its spirit and which has become tarnished by commercialism. Christmas has become a "me" holiday instead of a "we" holiday.

Kwanzaa, is derived from the African tradition of the annual feast and celebration after harvest where the members of the community come together in body and spirit to celebrate and give thanks to the creator and each other. It is a day of unity. During the Kwanzaa celebration, a ritual takes place where the seven candles are lit and the seven principles are read and discussed.

It is the feeling of some concerned students in the valley that we must preserve our culture and tradition and that we should have an annual Kwanzaa celebration this year and every year, as long as Black people remain in the valley. Therefore, an attempt is being made to put together a pre-Kwanzaa celebration before final exams begin. But, much help is needed if this affair is to happen.

A brief meeting has been scheduled for this Thursday, December 1 at 5:00 p.m. in the Lumumba Room of New Africa House to discuss what needs to be done to make this affair happen. All that is needed is at least ten brothers and sisters to help out with the planning and implementation.

If you are interested but cannot make the Thursday meeting, please contact Mark Hickson at 545-3880 after 6:00.

### Party at New Africa House

Brothers and Sisters! If you want to party, come on down to Yvonne's Place. Dance to Soul, West Indian and Disco Music. Food and Drinks will be served. Donation is $1.00. Place New Africa House. Date — Saturday, December 3rd at 9:00 until.

## Annie's Poetry Corner

*Prefix*

We arrive at your place
After the party
High flowing energy
We look at each other
wondering of our mysteries
I take off my shoes
With one foot push them to the side
You by this time
have taken off your shirt
Our hearts beat fast
We try to be cool
I take off my dress
absent of a bra
You await my next move
I step close to you
We unbuckle your pants
You smile acceptingly
With unneeded words
our eyes talk
I rub your chest
lick your face, your neck, your shoulders
We become aware that we both are free
of clothes
We still use no words
Only
Liquify in heat

Annie Carpenter
10-7-75

# Carter FBI nominee withdraws

*WASHINGTON [AP]* – U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson bowed out as the president's nominee for FBI director yesterday and Attorney General Griffin Bell said the search for a replacement will last into the new year.

Still in poor health after surgery last August, Johnson said, "It will be several more months before I will regain my strength and stamina. It will not be fair to the Federal Bureau of Investigation or to me to keep this matter pending any longer."

In a statement issued at his office in Montgomery, Ala., Johnson said he regrets that "conditions over which I have no control" have forced him to step aside.

At the White House, Press Secretary Jody Powell called the withdrawal 'a loss to the administration, to the FBI and to the country – and we regret it very much."

Bell announced Johnson's decision at a news conference and called it "unfortunate for the president, the FBI and the nation. Judge Johnson would have made an ideal leader for the FBI."

The attorney general said he and President Carter won't rush into a decision about a new nominee to succeed Clarence M. Kelley and become the third director in the FBI's 53-year history.

"My plan is to do nothing for two weeks to let the dust settle and rethink the selection process," Bell said. "Hopefully during that time, names will occur to me. I think it would be a wise course not to rush."

Bell indicated he would like Kelley to remain in office for at least a short time beyond his scheduled retirement date Jan. 1. Kelley has said he could stay until the end of January but he has made other professional commitments after that time.

Johnson's decision leaves the administration with the task of filling two top Justice Department jobs. Deputy Attorney General Peter Flaherty has announced he will leave soon to make plans for a possible gubernatorial campaign in his native Pennsylvania.

Bell said he has someone in mind for that job but he's not ready to announce a decision.

The attorney general said he was willing to wait for Johnson to take over the FBI after a full recuperation although that might have meant a delay until late spring or early summer.

"I would wait," he said. "But Judge Johnson has made his own decision that it would not be fair to the FBI or to himself."

Bell said he hopes a new candidate can be chosen and nominated by Jan. 17 when Congress returns from a recess, but he cannot promise to meet that target.

He dropped few clues about who might be in the running for the nomination, except to say "We still have the list" of four men recommended by a presidentially appointed search committee last June.

### *Women's Health Series*

# Periodic discomfort a common problem

*By JULIE MELROSE*
*Collegian Staff*

*This is the tenth in a weekly series on women's health care.*

Discomfort related to menstrual periods is one of the most common health problems women experience. The medical term for this discomfort is dysmenorrhea.

Dr. Katherina Dalton (*The Menstrual Cycle*, Pantheon, '69), one of the few researchers in this field, divides dysmenorrhea into two major types: spasmodic and congestive.

Spasmodic dysmenorrhea is most common in women between the ages of fifteen and twenty-five. This is not because it occurs only in younger women, but because pregnancy and childbirth appear to clear it up.

Symptoms of spasmodic dysmenorrhea include cramps, acute pain in the lower abdomen, and possibly nausea or occasional shakiness at the beginning of the period.

Spasmodic dysmenorrhea seems to occur only during an ovulatory menstrual cycle. For this reason, some doctors have prescribed oral contraceptives (which prevent ovulation) to control it.

The risks associated with birth control pills are the same whatever the reason for taking them. Women who are currently taking oral contraceptives to relieve their menstrual discomfort may wish to consider alternatives in light of the new information coming out about "The Pill". (For up-to-date information about birth control pills, call the Community Health Education office at 549-2671.)

*Our Bodies, Ourselves* (Boston Women's Health Book Collective, Simon and Schuster, '76) describes congestive dysmenorrhea in the following way:

Congestive dysmenorrhea and the related pre-menstrual syndrome are characterized by such symptoms as heaviness or dull aching in the abdomen, nausea, water retention, constipation, headaches and backaches, breast pains, irritability, tension, depression and lethargy.

The time just prior to the onset of the menstrual period is the most difficult for women with congestive dysmenorrhea. The heaviest flow seems to relieve the symptoms.

Congestive dysmenorrhea can start at puberty and continue until menopause. It often gets worse with each pregnancy. There is some evidence that the symptoms are a result of deficiency of progesterone, a hormone. Depression, according to *The Menstrual Cycle*, may be caused by sodium retention and potassium depletion in the cells, resulting from a lowered progesterone level.

Some doctors have been taught, and continue to believe, that dysmenorrhea is not real. There has been almost no research done in the field of menstrual discomfort, despite the commonness of the problem. Most of what *has* been done has been the work of women, although over 90 per cent of gynecologists are men.

Dalton theorizes both types of dysmenorrhea are caused by a hormone imbalance. She has found that discomfort can be induced by giving particular doses of hormones and relieved by giving others. But there is currently a lot of question about the safety of such hormone therapy. What are some other alternatives?

Individual women need to evaluate their own particular discomfort, if any is present, and find ways of coping with it. A woman who experiences severe discomfort may wish to consult a gynecologist, as menstrual discomfort may be a symptom of another disorder. If a woman has no reason to believe this is the case, there are a number of things she can do to make herself more comfortable.

Preventive measures include getting enough rest, eating well and exercising regularly (female swimmers experience less discomfort than non-athletic women according to Ann Scott, *Ms.*, 9-24). Some women report that reduced intake of coffee, refined foods and salt, and increased intake of milk, vitamin C and ripe bananas (high in potassium) is helpful.

When a woman already has cramps, things that may ease her discomfort include curling up with her knees to her chest, using a heating pad or hot-water bottle, taking a pain-killer, smoking marijuana and having an orgasm. Lower back massage and deep breathing exercises may also be effective.

The issue of the reality versus non-reality of menstrual discomforts is an important one. There may, indeed, be a psychological factor involved. The negative attitude of many Americans towards anything remotely related to menstruation pre-sets young women to view the process as unpleasant.

Whatever the cause, the discomfort is real and has an affect on the day-to-day lives of millions of American women. But contemporary women are in a bind. Not wanting to risk supporting the view that "women are incapable of working in a position where major decisions are made because of their monthly cycle," many women now face severe discomfort stoically and quietly.

Evidence suggests that men too, have hormonal cycles which affect their day-to-day functioning (*Ms.*, Spring, '72).

Women have reported flunking final exams, missing work hours, failing driving tests and functioning poorly at job interviews because of menstrual discomfort.

Perhaps more flexible scheduling would be an answer. Some women workers in Japan are allowed two days work flexibility per month, which they may or may not use as they see fit. American employers who tried such a system might find the absenteeism among female employees dropping significantly.

If Americans dealt with menstruation more realistically, this type of plan might have been tried long ago. Currently, most workplaces gear their scheduling to the needs of male employees. As more women move into the job market, perhaps more effort will be made to meet their needs.

College women can begin to be more assertive in situations where they predict that dysmenorrhea will negatively affect their functioning on a certain day. Asking professors, far in advance of an exam, for some flexibility in scheduling is one place to start.

Making sure doctors take dysmenorrhea seriously is another problem. If a physician does not respond satisfactorily to a woman's complaint of discomfort, perhaps she should try another doctor.

Dysmenorrhea is a real problem for many women, but it is not an impossible one. Until Americans recognize the validity of menstrual distress, however, thousands of women will continue to suffer in silence.

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# Disco! Duck!!

*By PATTI TROPED*
*Collegian Staff*

Although valley residents may have heard rumors to the effect that disco is virtually dead around this area, evidence supports no such assumption.

Disco is very much alive, and although the mass populace has mixed feelings about it, still flourishes at several of the more popular bars in the area.

According to Carolee Waskiewicz, day bartender at The Pub, "We have disco every Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Fridays and Saturdays are the busiest, attracting students and town kids alike. Wednesdays we get mostly college kids who come to hear Jim Plunkett," she said. "But even then we have disco during breaks, as well as on Thursdays in between "Two Way Street" sets."

On Sundays and Mondays, quieter nights according to Carolee, The Pub features no DJ, but has instead hooked the juke box up to the light and sound equipment, thus giving a "disco atmosphere" to the club.

"Some groups don't go over too well with the Pub crowd, such as a straight rock band or folk group," said Waskiewicz. "We need a group that gets really involved with the crowd. 'Two Way Street' is popular, but it's the disco that really packs 'em in'," she said.

According to the manager of Poor Richard's III in Amherst, "Poor Dick's isn't flashy like Boston clubs, but disco music predominates. Disco is played 80 per cent of the time every night but Thursday, with an occasional slow or rock song thrown in for variation. Thursday nights rock is featured for about two hours, but disco is played the rest of the time," he said.

"This is a college town, we have to appeal to the varying tastes of students. But I've found that even 'non disco' types put in requests for disco tunes. They've gotten more used to dancing to it than to rock."

Some UMass students expressed mixed feelings about the end to Wednesday night disco at the Bluewall.

Dave Connor, a sophomore from Longmeadow said, "The live bands they have now play too loudly for a place that size. There should be dance music instead."

"There should be at least one disco night per week," said a resident of Washington lower. "Dancing gets rid of the tension after studying."

Neil O'Donell, also a resident of Washington, displayed an attitude similar to that of a great many UMass students. "Disco sucks. It has a monotonous beat; you don't dance to it, only stand and move the upper part of your body a little. Now Stones music — that's good for dancing, real dancing," he said.

Country Will Nagle, a less than noted authority on the subject, had but three words to say about Bluewall music in general. "It's all horseshit," he said.

> ***"Disco is very much alive, although the mass populace has mixed feelings about it."***

For those who miss the "serious disco" of New York City and Boston Clubs, Zax in Northampton may just be your "Whimsey's-away-from-home." According to Eric Jellson, a Cance resident and DJ at Zack's, "We are open Friday and Saturday nights, the rest of the week is reserved for private functions. Admission is $1, and ladies are admitted free on Friday," he said.

Zax is actually the top disco in the area. It's all heavy disco, and not too much funk. The crowd is mixed; valley residents as well as people coming in from New York. We feature two dance floors, and what is probably the best sound system in the area," Jellson said.

This Saturday night Zax will feature a post-Thanksgiving party, "complete with record and drink giveaways," he said.

The festivities are set to begin at 9 p.m., so waste no time, grab your dancing shoes and hurry on down ...

"Disco! That's where the happy people go.!"

# Special degree program deals with the specifics

*By MARCIA MURPHY*
*Collegian Staff*

Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration is a four semester program in individualized study for students who "know what they want but find that general majors at the University can't satisfy their needs," according to Essie Schwartz, a counselor supervisor.

BDIC, located at 416 Goodell, leads to either a B.S. or a B.A. with Individual Concentration and is supervised by an interdisciplinary faculty committee rather than one of the departments.

Each BDIC student is sponsored by a faculty member who follows the student's progress in the program and offer counseling in selecting courses.

The BDIC program was developed in 1969 as a result of an undergraduate Student Senate project called SWAP, by students and faculty members involved in workshops designed to "learn about each other," according to Joan Stoia, assistant to the director.

Enrollment rose to 400 in 1974 and a number of new majors were developed. Spin off programs originally designed as BDIC majors are Legal Studies, Social Thought and Political Economy, Environmental Science, Dance, Computer Science and Women's Studies.

A proposal for a separate Human Services major was denied two years ago because of financial difficulties, but there is still a possibility for a separate department in this field, according to Stoia.

Examples of BDIC majors include (Arts) Journalism and Dance Criticism, Modernism in Literature, Electronic Music; (Business and Law) Marketing Communication, International Business, Urban Studies; (Sciences) Land Use and Development, Energy Resources, Solar Technology, World Science, and Aspects and Problems of Small Communities.

"The two purposes of BDIC are to serve as an incubator for new programs and as a major for individualized study," said Stoia.

Students involved in BDIC can combine courses from within the University, the five colleges and from independent study and-or internship opportunities.

BDIC is "one office at UMass where the student is not treated as a number," said Schwartz.

# UM grad dies in plane crash

Beth Overton, a 1977 UMass graduate in the School of Business Administration, died last Saturday in a plane crash in Kings Canyon National Park, California.

Overton, an Air Force 2nd lieutenant, was one of four military officers killed when their single-engine Piper Cherokee crashed enroute from Moffet Field, near San Francisco to Las Vegas.

Overton was commissioned last spring through the ROTC program at UMass. She was a native of Ayer, Mass.

# O'Neill urges decision on Energy bill

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — Speaker Thomas O'Neill urged House and Senate conferees yesterday to give a little on key issues stalling the energy bill, saying the president does not plan another postponement of his overseas trip because of their inaction.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said President Carter should make the trip regardless of the status of the bill.

"I think he just about has to," Byrd told reporters. "I would hope we have the energy bill down there by then. He's canceled it (the trip) once."

Byrd said he was "still hopeful that we'll have that all wrapped up by the middle of December or Christmas at the latest."

Ten senators, most from the Northeast, told Carter Tuesday they would find it difficult to vote for a crude oil tax unless the energy bill also contains refundable tax credits to defray the cost of home heating oil and electricity."

# *Declining TV viewing threatens network money*

*NEW YORK [AP]* — A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings show that fewer people are watching television this year, sparking a controversy that pits the advertising industry against the three major networks because of the money at stake.

"We're concerned," ABC Vice President George Keramadis commented yesterday in a remark typical of the networks. "It's kind of a wait-and-see thing. Right now we're just very cautious about it."

What's causing the concern is a decline since last year in the figure for the Homes Using Television — HUT — of 8 per cent during daytime and nearly 3 per cent at night. This can have a direct impact on revenue.

Just as magazines guarantee their circulation, networks base the cost of a commercial minute on an estimated audience. If the size declines, advertisers won't pay as much for a minute.

"If we continue to see a decline in the long term, then this could have the effect of reduced advertising expenditures for TV," said Michael Drexler, senior vice president of Doyle Dane Bernbach advertising agency. "But this is not going to happen overnight."

The networks say they are waiting for the results in about two weeks of the November "sweeps," in which 100,000 households nationally keep diaries that measure the audiences of local stations. Through their Committee on National Television Audience Measurement, the networks also asked Nielsen on Nov. 1 for data to back up its numbers.

Several advertising agencies — and Nielsen — say they are already convinced the numbers are accurate on the basis of a similar diary analysis in October of 23 cities, including New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. In addition, a second ratings service, Arbitron, showed a downward trend that confirmed Nielsen's October figures.

# Carter first president to hold conference in comm. county

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — President Carter will become the first U.S. president to hold a wide-open news conference in a Communist country when he visits Warsaw late next month, it was learned yesterday.

Poland will be the first stop on a curtailed version of Carter's once-postponed world trip, now set to begin Dec. 29. A formal announcement of the journey is expected later this week.

When Carter meets the press in Warsaw, Polish journalists will be invited to join their western colleagues in questioning the president. It was not known whether Poland's state-owned networks will broadcast the session live. However, the Voice of America is expected to beam the conference to Communist countries, including the Soviet Union.

White House officials declined to confirm plans for the news conference. However, they acknowledged that another high-light of Carter's six-nation trip will be the first visit by an incumbent president to France's Normandy beachheads where American and other allied troops landed more than 32 years ago during World War II.

Carter also will lay a wreath at the U.S. cemetery for American war dead.

The trip will take Carter to Poland, Iran, India, Saudi Arabia, France and Belgium. He is expected to return to Washington on Jan. 6 or Jan. 7.

Originally scheduled as a four-continent tour starting a week ago, the revised itinerary drops two continents and visits to Venezuela, Brazil and Nigeria. Officials said Carter may visit these Latin American and black African countries late next spring.

The president's original plans were shelved because Congress had not completed action on energy legislation that he has cited as his top priority domestic policy objective for 1977. By late December, Congress will be in recess and will have either passed or rejected energy bills.

In revamping the schedule, White House officials have tried to slow down the hectic pace Carter would have set under the initial itinerary.

For example, he may now stay overnight in Tehran and Riyadh, the capitals of Iran and Saudi Arabia. Brief refueling stops originally had been scheduled for those cities.

Carter also may spend two nights in Paris instead of one and may spend a night in Brussels instead of making a quick in-and-out visit.

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# *Court decides media rights to report jails' conditions*

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — Supreme Court justices gave a verbal pounding yesterday to a San Francisco lawyer arguing for the right of news media to get into jails and report conditions there.

Attorney William Turner said the First Amendment prevents a government official from unjustifiably interfering with gathering of information by reporters.

Chief Justice Warren Burger asked whether courts would have to admit the press to their deliberations merely because a president decided to open his Cabinet meetings to the media.

Justice Potter Stewart noted there is no access to the Oval Office at the White House. "The public doesn't know what's going on," said Stewart. "Does that mean that the press must be admitted?"

Stewart also noted that the press doesn't get into the Pentagon War Room or the CIA.

Turner responded that he was not urging the justices to open their private conferences. And he said it was proper that CIA information not be made public.

But he said there is no claim by Sheriff Thomas Houchins that anything is secret at the Alameda County, Calif., jail at Santa Rita, where the case originated.

Turner said the press provides the only way for the public to learn what is going on in an institution where people are involuntarily confined.

"Don't they have access to a lawyer?" inquired Justice William Rehnquist.

"Is there anything to prevent an inmate from writing a long, long letter to his wife or mother?" asked Burger.

Turner said newspapers are not likely to print unsubstantiated allegations by a prisoner in such a letter when there is no way to verify them.

The arguments were on a lawsuit by public radio-television station KQED, which serves the San Francisco Bay area, and by the Alameda and Oakland branches of the NAACP.

After the suit was filed, Houchins began a program for the public of monthly, 25-person tours at Santa Rita, excluding the Greystone Facility, but banned cameras and tape recorders.

The justices must decide how the case fits into two earlier opinions which said "newsmen have no greater constitutional right of access to prisons or their inmates beyond that afforded the general public."

An apparent conflict arose when Judge Oliver Carter of San Francisco, now deceased, ordered Houchins to let the media into all areas, including the Greystone maximum security portion, at reasonable times and hours, to take pictures, use sound equipment and interview inmates.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals attirmed, saying "the access needs of the news media and the public differ."

# Battered wife found innocent of murder

*MARQUETTE, Mich. [UPI]* — A woman described by police as a battered housewife who killed her husband by firing both barrels of a shotgun at him as he walked through the front door of their home was found innocent of murder yesterday.

The verdict by Marquette County Circuit Judge John E. McDonald clearing Sharon McNearney, 42, was returned following a two-day nonjury trial. The judge said the prosecution failed to prove she had not acted in self defense.

Mrs. McNearney had been charged with murder for shooting her husband George, 45, last Feb. 12, with a 20-gauge shotgun.

Her only defense was a tape-recorded statement given to Marquette Police detectives immediately following the shooting. In it, she told of an argument with her husband earlier in the day and her fear that she would face physical violence upon his return.

McDonald, reached at his home after the trial ended, refused to discuss the basis of his ruling in detail.

"The issue was whether the killing was in self defense," he said. "The prosecution did not prove beyond a reasonable doubt that it was not in self defense."

Another Michigan case raising the rights of a battered housewives ended in Lansing last month with a jury finding Francine Hughes innocent by reason of temporary insanity in the torch slaying of her husband following 13 years of physical abuse.

Capt. Marvin Gauthier, head of the department's detective division, told a reporter after the McNearney trial there had been a history of wife beatings involving the couple, who had teen-age children.

Gauthier said McNearney had been arrested for felonious assault a year and a half ago for firing a gun at his wife.

# Sen. kills abortion compromise

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The House Tuesday rejected a proposed compromise on use of federal funds for abortions, which the Senate had approved earlier in the day.

The rejection, by a 205-183 vote, means a $60 billion appropriation for major government agencies, which has been stalled for five months, is still in limbo. Temporary funds to run those agencies expire Wednesday night.

The proposed compromise, drafted by House and Senate leaders, was approved 44 to 21 earlier in the day by the Senate.

It would have allowed the federal government to pay for abortions for low-income women under Medicaid when the mother's life otherwise would be endangered or when the mother faced "severe and long-lasting physical health damage."

It also would have permitted "medical procedures" — including dilation and curettage — in cases of rape or incest that are reported to police or to a public health service or its equivalent.

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# Two month ILA dock strike ended

*NEW YORK* [*AP*] — The two-month strike by 50,000 dockworkers against "automated" shipping rolled to an end yesterday in most ports from Maine through Texas.

Longshoremen anxious to get back to work were waiting at the gates of container terminals in Brooklyn, Port Newark, Port Elizabeth and Weehawken sections of the harbor here.

While still awaiting results from Gulf ports and some New York locals, and despite postponement of contract ratification votes in several big ports, Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, saw "no problems ahead."

At his headquarters here, the dock chieftain tabulated returns showing the vote running "three-or four-to-one" in several locals in New York where automation's impact on jobs was most severe.

"I think the strike is over," Gleason said, reporting mounting returns.

"The New England area voted for it," he said of a master contract coupled with local agreements. "Hampton Roads voted for it, and New York is voting for it. It looks like it's a 'yes' vote up and down the coast with the exception of Philadelphia and New Orleans voting tomorrow."

The union, a major affiliate of the AFL-CIO, had proceeded with the vote on a simple majority basis without further delay to complete local contract supplements in New Orleans and to conduct belated balloting there and in Philadelphia Wednesday. Voting in Mobile, Ala., was proceeding Tuesday night.

Gleason had given the go-ahead on the ratification schedule last Friday, apparently concinced that his membership in the major ports of New York, Boston, Baltimore and Norfolk would assure acceptance of the new terms.

"If Philadelphia wants to wait, that's their problem" he said of the situation in that port, where the voting schedule changed several times before settling on a Wednesday ratification.

"We're not holding up for them," Gleason said of the laggard ports, thereby adding to the pressures for speedy completion of settlements as management and employes alike wanted to protect their competitive positions.

The settlement here was expected to provide a sudden spate of dock work, including considerable overtime work at premium pay, for many members of the ILA who had long been idle because of the erosion of their job opportunities, by the increasing use of containers.

This labor-saving technique, in which pre-packed containers are transferred by crane between ship, railway car and truck, became the principal target of the strike for greater job and income protection.

The New Orleans delay was attributed to a possible collision with a federal court order designed to protect blacks at upper seniority levels. This forced a re-examination of the "guaranteed annual income" terms for clerks and checkers.

Thousands of containers, each packed with tons of high-value cargo from abroad, were waiting to resume their trips to destinations in the eastern half of the nation.

# Demonstrators disrupt Boston abortion clinic

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — A group of demonstrators invaded an abortion clinic Tuesday morning and handcuffed and chained themselves to a pillar before being removed by police and charged with trespassing.

Pam Lowry, Director of Community Affairs for the Charles Circle Clinic, said the group carrying anti-abortion signs and literature entered the waiting room, began chanting slogans and shouting insults at people seated there.

A police spokesman said the five demonstrators, not associated with any anti-abortion organization, had handcuffed themselves, passed a common chain through one side of each handcuff, then wrapped the chain around a large cement upright and locked it.

An officer found the key on one of the demonstrators, unlocked the chain and escorted the protestors from the second floor of the building on Boylston Street near Beacon Hill.

The disturbances was over in about 20 minutes, Ms. Lowry said.

Scheduled to be arraigned in Boston Municipal Court Wednesday were: Thomas Connelly Jr., 38, of Boston's Dorchester section; Charles Swain, 53, Lynn; Veronica Shimku, 71, Newton; Evelyn Dubel, 36, Whitman, and M. Gabrielle Moalli, 49, IYnn.

# Jurors questioned for trial of charged "dolphin stealer"

*HONOLULU* [*AP*] — Jury selection began yesterday in the trial of a man charged with stealing two dolphins from a laboratory and returning them to the sea. He and another defendant claim they were liberating close friends.

But the state of Hawaii says the two men committed first-degree theft by taking the highly intelligent mammals, named Kea and Puka, which were being used in research programs. The state also says they in effect signed the dolphins' death warrants by returning them to an environment in which they no longer could live.

The way was cleared for the trial of Kenneth Le Vasseur, 26, to begin when Circuit Court Judge Masato Doi on Monday ordered his case separated from that of the other defendant, Steve Sipman, also 26.

Both men had been represented by John F. Schweigert, a lawyer who specializes in environmental causes, but Sipman got a new lawyer Monday and was given until February to prepare his defense.

The defendants, who face a maximum penalty of 5 years in prison and a $5,000 fine, have been free on their own recognizance awaiting trial.

Le Vasseur's trial got under way with prosecutors putting two questions to a pool of prosepctive jurors: "How many of you watched 'Flipper'?" a television series about a porpoise that was popular several years ago and "How many of you have heard the phrase 'This country is a government of laws and not men'?"

Sipman and Le Vasseur, former students at the University of Hawaii, lived at the dolphin labs at the university's Institute of Marine Biology where they worked as custodians.

Sipman, who had been studying the psychology of whales and dolphins, got a bachelor's degree in psychology in 1976. Le Vasseur got a bachelor's degree in liberal arts in 1976.

On May 29, they carried Kea and Puka, female Atlantic bottlenose dolphins, from their pens, drove them 40 miles to a remote beach and placed them in the sea.

"We have no moral or ethical right to maintain or enslave intelligent, emotional beings who very well may be our equals," Sipman said in explaining the act the next day.

But placing Kea, 12, and Puka, 16, in the hostile ocean environment after their years of being hand-fed and cared for in captivity meant certain death for both animals, said Louis M. Herman, chief scientist in the dolphin research program. They wouldn't know how to get food, would weaken and become easy prey for sharks, Herman said.

"For both of you, I regret that your trust in humans will likely soon lead to your deaths, for that is what my heart and my long experience with dolphins tells me," Herman said in a newspaper tribute to the animals soon after they were released.

"We have very strong feelings about the dolphins," Sipman said.

# Oct. unemployment rate unchanged

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — Masschusetts' seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for October was 5.8 per cent, unchanged from the September figure, the Division of Employment Security said yesterday.

Nationally, unemployment increased from 6.9 per cent to 7 per cent during the same period.

LES Director John F. Hodgman said total employment in the state rose to 2,597,600 in Ocotber, 5,500 more than September. He said the total number of persons out of work was projected at 141,300 down 3,100 from the previous month.

Worcester again had the lowest rate in the state, registering 4.1 per cent. New Bedford, with a 6.7 per cent rate, continued as the highest in the state.

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# Fourteen students found safe on Vt. mountain

*JAY, Vt.* [*UPI*] — Fourteen Canadian college students on a winter weekend camping trip were found safe yesterday after spending three days trapped on a cold, snow-covered mountainside in northern Vermont.

The hikers, aged 16 to 20, were cold and tired but generally in good condition.

Three of the most fatigued were taken from rugged 3,800-foot Jay Peak by an Air Force helicopter. The others hike out to where they were met by rescuers on snowmobiles from a nearby ski area.

"Spirits were high throughout," said hike leader Jamie Burbush, 19, of Montreal.

"The first thing we asked the rescue team was who won the Grey Cup?" he said, referring to the Canadian football championship game played Sunday.

"We didn't get lost — we just got snowed in and decided to wait it out."

"They probably had a pretty good adventure, but we're damned relieved," said Don Hall, director of student activities at Montreal's Dawson College.

The seven men and seven women, members of a college outing club, were located by a state police search party about 9:15 a.m., the same time they were spotted from the air by a helicopter.

They had pitched a camp near the 3,000-foot level about three miles north of the summit, a police spokesman said.

Equipped with winter camping gear, food and medical supplies, the party climbed the mountain Friday planning to spend two days on Long Trail, a popular hiking path which winds north-south through Vermont.

The search was launched just before dark Sunday when the 14 failed to meet a bus to take them back to Montreal.

Burbush and sophomore Simon Glanc, 18, said the party reached a shelter on schedule Friday night. But they were caught in a heavy snow storm Saturday that dumped more than 18 inches of snow on the mountain.

Soaked, tired and unable to move through four-foot drifts, they set up a camp. They kept busy drying frozen clothes and boots, and drinking "lots of hot liquid.

"We were never really worried," Glanc said. "If we kept on eating like we were — a lot — we had enough food for two or three days. If we rationed it, we could have lasted a week."

# Police protect Nazi convict living mysteriously in Germany

*SOLTAU, West Germany* [*AP*] — Nearly four months after his escape from a Rome prison hospital, convicted Nazi war criminal Herbert Kappler lives quietly and mysteriously in this north German town behind a wall of police protection.

The 70-year-old Kappler, a former colonel in the Nazi SS elite guard, was suffering from intestinal cancer and said to be on the verge of death when his wife, Anneliese, helped him escape Aug. 15.

A family source said Kappler has regained enough strength to take walks with a cane accompanied by his wife and police guards.

The strict security around the Kappler apartment above a drugstore has angered some of the townspeople who seldom catch a glimpse of the man conviced of killing 335 Italian civilians. He was serving a life sentence for the deaths, ordered in reprisal for an attack by Italian partisans in which 32 German soldiers were killed.

"Kappler enjoys almost as much protection as a cabinet minister," complained a local bank manager.

The West German government petitioned Italy several times for Kappler's release on humanitarian grounds. But Italian authorities, under pressure from former resistance fighters and Jewish groups, blocked it.

An Italian military tribunal decided in November 1976 to release him, but that decision was overruled a month later by Italy's supreme court.

Mrs. Kappler had been lobbying for his release. When those efforts failed, she took the matter into her own hands, lowered him with a rope from a prison hospital window under cover of darkness and fled back to Germany.

The German government refused to send Kappler back to Italy because of a constitutional restriction against extraditing German nationals. That refusal, coupled with Bonn's hardline response to urban terrorism, sparked a wave of criticism in several European countries which implied that the German democracy was a facade and that the seeds of Nazism remain in the German spirit.

The West German government claims the few neo-Nazi organizations which have sufaces are insignificant.

However, the matter was brought up again Monday at an official dinner in Bonn given for Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

# Owens, Lillian and Dick Gregory to fast in protest of South Africa

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — Comedian-activist Dick Gregory Tuesday gave some advice to Sen. William Owens, D-Boston, on the art of fasting.

Owens, Gregory and Gregory's wife Lillian were arrested Thanksgiving Day for demonstrating within 500 feet of the South African Embassy in Washington, D.C. They were released on personal recognizance and the case was continued until Dec. 21.

At a news conference Tuesday in the Massachusetts Statehouse, Owens said he would join Gregory and his wife in a fast of all solid foods.

Gregory, known for fasting as a means of social protest, said "on about the 14th or 15th day, folks who have never given up a meal will suddenly become experts and tell you it will kill you and to stop it."

However, Gregory said, Owens should instead go out and buy all the newspapers he can find and turn to the obit pages. Gregory told Owens he would discover very few people died overnight from fasting.

"In spite of spending Thanksgiving Day behind bars," said Owens, "it was an extremely rewarding experience and the best Thanksgiving Day of my life."

He added, "We went to Washington to focus the attention of the nation on the cruelties and inhumane treatment being perpetrated on the black people of South Africa by the Vorster regime.

".... elected officials should be asking themselves, is it morally possible to support South Africa?" he said. "And if we cannot support South Africa morally, can we support her economically?"

# Vietnamese refugees combat harassment

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) Some South Vietnamese ,refugees living in Maine have been attacked and harassed by young American men, but the attackers sometime have gotten more than they bargained for from their combat-wise victims.

"These Americans don't realize who they're messing with," said Mickey O'Malley of the state Division of Community Services. "These South Vietnamese, the young men anyway, have spent most of their life fighting. They're tough, and they won't be pushed around.

"I'm scared some of these American kids will end up in the hospital, which could really set off some reprisals," said Mrs. O'Malley, director of the Citizens Assistance Line. Two years ago she coordinated the move of 160 of the Maine's 400 refugees into the state.

Several attacks on Viet' namese refugees in Augusta have been reported to police within the last six months, but refugees report things are quiet for the present.

The incidents included beatings, vandalism and thefts. Many Vietnamese say they must be careful where they go, what they do and where they live. Such attacks have resulted in four indictments of Americans by a Kennebec County grand jury.

The refugees also report some merchants have taken advantage of them. Police said there were reports of verbal harassment in nearby Winthrop involving American women who date Vietnamese.

Among incidents described recently by police or included by Mrs. O'Malley in a report to Gov. James B. Longley last May:

—A Vietnamese man visiting a brother in Augusta several months ago was yanked from a car and attacked by two men with knives. He kicked one assailant and took away his knife but was jumped from behind and held by the other while the first one beat him. The Vietnamese was treated at a hospital and missed more than a week of work. One man pleaded guilty to a charge of simple assault and the other faces trial next month for aggravated assault.

—During the summer, That Dinh Tran, 23, of Augusta, said he was harrassed by five American teen-egers after he refused to give them money. He tried to throw some of them out of his apartment and later found two tires on his car slashed. Tran has since moved and says he no longer has any trouble.

—In October, Hiep Minh Le, 23, of Augusta, found the windoss of his automobile smashed. He said the vandalism was directed against him because he is Vietnamese.

—One of Le's roommate, Toan Son Ngo, 25, said he lost about $3,000 in personal property earlier this year when someone broke into his apartment and destroyed a stereo, color television and aquarium.

"We're not looking for trouble. The Americans are jealous, I think. We have mery little here, but they think we're stealing their jods," Le said in a recent interview. "Things are quiet now. That makes us happy. No one has bothered us. But we know how to kill," said Le, who received combat training while with an intelligence organization in South Vietnam.

Robert Welsh, an Augusta police detective Robert, said a Kennebec County grand jury indicted four Americans on charges of assaulting and terrorizing Cietnamese. Two other cases were still pending grand jury action.

After one spring fight, some Americans claimed they wer cut by a machete during a fight with Vietnamese. Gov. Longley was informed of the report, but a charge of aggravated assault against the Vietnamese man was dropped because prosecutors felt "the victim brought the fight on himself. He was the instigator," an official said.

# Fitness program recommended for Spfld. firefighters

*SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [UPI]* — A fire commissioner, worried that fat firefighters might not perform as well as their physically-fit colleagues, said Tuesday he will recommend some kind of mandatory fitness program for the city's fire department.

"If we have one firefighter out of shape, it's one too many," Commission Secretary Henry Thomas said.

He said he has seen some firefighters breathing hard while working because they are 40 to 50 pounds overweight.

Thomas Shea, president of local 648 of the International Association of Firefighters, said he agrees, but doubts the commission is committed to a good exercise program.

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# Eight held in RI drug bust

JAMESTOWN, R.I. (AP) — Eight men, four of them Californians, were in custody yesterday following a nighttime police raid and boarding at sea that netted about $500,000 worth of marijuana.

The arrests, prompted by a tip from a former state trooper, began late Monday and continued Tuesday morning in and around this Conanicut Island town of about 3,000 people.

The intrigue-filled night bore a striking resemblance to August raids in which police rounded up about 20 suspects and eight tons of Colombian marijuana with a street value exceeding $10 million.

In this week's raid and the one three months ago, state police and federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents also seized sophisticated radio equipment and large amounts of cash.

State police said they arrested three people Monday night in Jamestown and three others aboard a 56-foot sloop, Sojourn, which was boarded in the eastern passage of Narragansett Bay.

Two other suspects were taken into custody Tuesday morning. All were charged with conspiracy to violate narcotics laws and possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

Following the arrests, state police began scouting the coast in a helicopter and plane, hoping to find a "mother ship" that delivered 32 bales of marijuana to Rhode Island waters.

"We've got people searching for what we strongly believe is a mother ship," said state police Sgt. Richard P. Sullivan. "We're assuming it was offloaded onto the sailboat."

A 400-foot foreign fishing boat was sighted a mile southwest of Brenton Light and police asked for Coast Guard assistance in checking the vessel.

Twelve bales of marijuana were seized in a van that was stopped by troopers on the North Kingstown end of the Jamestown Bridge. Twenty more bales were found in a wooded area near a Jamestown home.

A few minutes after the van driver was arrested, a 41-foot Coast Guard boat with two troopers aboard stopped and boarded the Sojourn about three miles south of the house.

The van driver was identified as Keith A. Roberts, 24, Malibu, Calif.

Police said one of the men aboard Sojourn was carrying $1,100 in $100 bills. A 12-guage shotgun was also found on the boat, which detectives said was gutted for use as a small "seagoing freighter."

The Sojourn, formerly named the Nepenthe, was registered to a man identified as Thomas Ring of New York City. Police also said Ring had rented the summer house in Jamestown.

One of the men arrested aboard Sojourn, Robert W. Mauer, 29, listed his address as the Bahia Mar Yachting Center in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Also aboard the yacht were Mauer's brother, Michael J. Mauer, 36, Fort Lauderdale, and Marvin R. Odoms, 26, Camden, Maine, according to investigators.

Police said several men arrested in the August raids were also from Fort Lauderdale and were known to have used the yachting center as a refuge for another suspected drug offloaeing boat — the Wildcat.

The Jamestown home, according to a spokesman for Aquidneck Realty of Middletown, R.I., was rented Oct. 20 by Ring, who said he was a writer and needed a secluded place to work.

Police said they found a motorized conveyor belt running from a nearby pier to a wooded area next to the house. Twenty bales of marijuana, weighing about 50 pounds each, were found in the woods.

Arrested at the house were Gregory P. Stevenson, 33, Woodland Hill, Calif.; George E. Conley, 26, Anselmo, Calif.; Francis X. Connolly, 28, Lexington, Mass., and Gordon RVIPley, 29, Malibu, Calif.

Police said they found two mobile CB radios, two console CB units, a half-dozen walkietalkies and a police scanner. A list of local police radio frequencies was found near the scanner.

Detective Capt. Edward D. Pare said he was tipped to the smuggling operation by John Anderson, a former state police trooper, who said he saw a boat tied up at a pier next to the house.

# Responsible to whom?

By BRITT WARREN

> *"The facts and events often do not speak clearly for themselves. A broader interpretive frame of fact must be supplied. In doing this the distinction between fact and event on the one hand and opinion on the other must be clearly drawn."*
>
> — **Max Lerner**

*Collegian* columnist Jim Paulin showed me this "Newspaperman's (sic) Credo" last week. The behavior of the *Collegian* and its Board of Editors this semester raises some serious doubts about whether it is truly interested in presenting such a "broader interpretive frame" for its readers. What follows is a commentary on journalistic responsibility and power relations within the *Collegian*.

Special thanks to Jim for the corrections in his "Free Church" column, Nov. 9. The article in question, *Collegian* labels *OUTFRONT* and *Nummo News* Communist Publications, *OUTFRONT* staff harassed," appeared in *OUTFRONT's* first and only insert to the *Collegian*, Oct. 27.

Part of the story doucments an incident with the campus center police whom I mistakenly took for Staties (both wear guns) concerning access to the university graphics department.

On a Monday morning I walked into the graphics room to shoot down to size a couple of graphics for our first insert which was to appear Wednesday. A non-student employee working at the time refused to allow me to use the equipment. He cited an agreement in which non-*Collegian* work was to occur between the hours of 5 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Sunday. The *Collegian* has not lived up to its end of this "agreement." The graphics department has never been open Friday evenings and in one out of every two weekends has not opened on the scheduled days. It was totally unavailable on weekends prior to mid-October. I insisted on the right to access and proceeded to use the equipment.

The underlying issues are serious. How had tensions generated a situation in which it was felt necessary to call in the police? A few minutes later office Tucker (not Ford — again an apology is in order) burst into the office "only doing his job." Was his job to intimidate and threaten? He was not even aware of *OUTFRONT's* right to use the equipment and was working from the mistaken assumption that the means of production were *Collegian* owned.

Purchased with student monies for use by the entire student body the graphics department is a resource of vast potential. The resource is only beginning to be realized. The *Collegian* was given management of this equipment. Yet it wishes to hoard it selfishly. According to Michael Pill of the CC Board of Governors, the graphics should be accessible to students at all times and is not the sacred province of the *Collegian* or anyone else. Regardless, common law seems to hold sway here while possession is 90 per cent of the law. But these are uncommon times. Perhaps a change is necessary.

**Freedom to Censor**

Recent weeks have witnessed controversy in these pages concerning unionization, advocacy and the question of editorial control, objectivity in reporting, freedom from censorship and the politics of journalism. As the only daily paper on campus, the *Collegian* has a responsibility to open itself up as a forum for ideas. In denying access to inserts like *OUTFRONT* and *Resources Judaica* (NU), the Board of Editors claim to editorial "integrity," "discretion", and "objective style" presentation rings a hollow note. A 4-3 vote (5-2 in the case of *Resources*) with one abstention by the Bored has effectively denied this university community the opportunity to judge on its own merits the viewpoints which *OUTFRONT* represents. This is all our misfortune.

*OUTFRONT* was told, in effect, that our $54 per page, the price of a camera ready insert, might serve a better cause elsewhere.

It is strikingly contradictory that this student run non-profit newspaper deny the access it regularly makes available to advertisers and the commercial (AP, UPI) wire services. Perhaps the price wasn't right. At $200 per page we could say anything we damn pleased. This is the price of admission (ad copy).

A dangerous but not irreversible precedent has been set by the Elect Bored Editors. How long before *Nummo News* will rank with the ex-inserted?

It behooves us all to take note of this sort of editorial control. In whose interests does the *Collegian* operate? Who engineered this circumcision of free speech?

- - - - -

Without a point of view there is no point to writing. Or publishing for that matter. Implicit in the "objective view" style, which is the *Collegian* credo, are attitudes which support the status quo. Interpretive reporting is needed to raise questions, clarify issues and promote active response to the imposed demands of living and working at the university. Discontent with the *Collegian* can be heard campus wide. Within the ranks of its own editorial staff and reporters, this discontent arises almost entirely in response to an excessive conservatism in news and editorial policies.

Activism and advocacy reporting is an articulate trend in news writing as part of an overall challenge to the media establishments. *OUTFRONT* wants more investigations. Not merely to uncover political misdealings and administrative crookedness, such as laundered funds and $8,000 in missing laundry from the Campus Center (*OUTFRONT*, Oct. 27), but also to ferret out the burning issues of our lives.

*Britt Warren is a member of the OUTFRONT collective.*

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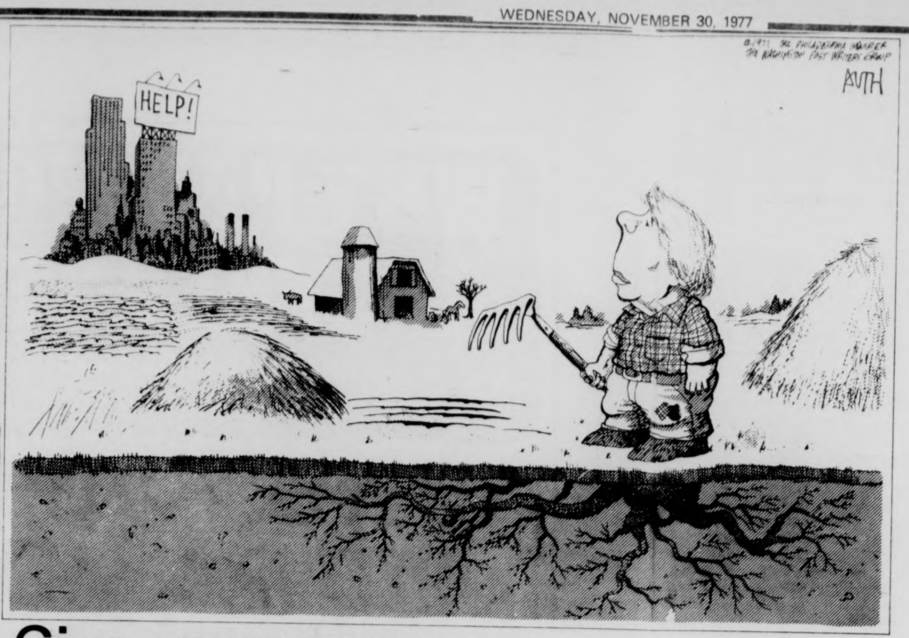

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AUTH

# Give game guns

## steve dubin

An organization called the National Rifles for Animals (NRA) is being formed to cope with expanding human populations. The native environment of our wildlife is being overrun and abused by man. Animals are consolidating to protect their "turf" and control the throngs of humans that trample it.

Unhunted people increase to the point where they often become overcrowded and destroy their own habitat and the habitat of others (look at China, India, New York City, my house).

The harvesting of over-crowded populations by hunting will be a less cruel method to thin down the population. People won't have to cope with suburbs, battle with personality conflicts, or worry about who will guest host the "Tonight Show."

Before the advent of civilization, excessive population was controlled naturally by disease, starvation, predation and an occasional disaster or two such as floods and fires. Hell, we haven't even had a good war in a long while.

The NRA hunter stalking a child in the woods is no different than a man murdering his boss in Chicago. The only difference is that the NRA hunter has more experience at hunting. Experience makes animals the most efficient predators and also permits them to replenish and manage human crowding. Man and prey both benefit.

Some people protection groups say animals could get equal satisfaction from photographing a person as from killing him-her. Animals do not want to be relegated to the role of observing man and capturing him on film. Animals want to be an integral part of their environment, a part of the balance. Animals want to be an active force in controlling the ecological cycle that man has disrupted. "Photographing phooey, shot shabang!" said NRA spokesanimal, Machine Gun Moose.

A leftist duck organization says that NRA hunters have an unfair advantage because of the highly sophisticated weaponry and tactics that they use. This is nonsense. Decoys are part of hunting's fine history. The use of an inflatable dummy, nude sculptures, manaquins and movie star posters do not stack the odds in favor of the NRA hunter. At best they only give him a chance to bag people when it might otherwise be impossible.

Liberal geese complain that the use of telescopic rifles are unfair advantages. This new hunting technology is only to reduce the incidence of wounded and suffering game and also reduce accidental shooting of other NRA hunters.

Support the NRA, help cut down traffic jams, shorten movie thieater lines and eliminate packed bars, to perpetuate helathy human stocks. Send your contribution and join us in the antler dance!

*Steve Dubin's column usually appears every Thursday in the Collegian.*

## "Experimentor" apologizes; clears Psychology Dept.

**To the Editor:**

*In response to the recent letter entitled "The psychologist who cried wolf," I would like to clear the Psychology Department of any responsibility for my actions in the Campus Center Coffee Shop on Tuesday night, November 22. Although the experiment was psychologically oriented, it was neither devised by nor intended for the Psychology Department.*

*I would also like to apologize to all who were in any way involved with the incident, especially those who administered first-aid and those who attempted to or succeeded in calling for help of one sort or another. In no way was I intending to exploit any individuals or inconvenience or endanger police officers in the experiment. I would also like to apologize to the Campus and Amherst Police. I sincerely hope that "the negative effect that this charade may have" is swayed somewhat by this apology and Stephen Murphy's letter to the editor [Nov. 28].*

**Name withheld by request**

## Melilli's view right "only to a degree"

**To the Editor:**

*I am writing in response to Lisa Melilli's column, "Ideology at its worst", where she establishes her belief in the disbelief of religion and of God. After reading Lisa's article, which expressed how religions control people, create unrealistic rules and allow for personal prosperity for a few and poverty for most, while also expressing her own harsh experiences with Catholics, one couldn't help but sense negative attitudes toward religion and God, and justify so. However, this is contrary to my belief and experiences.*

*If all these prior assumptions are true of religions, I would disbelieve as her. Her view of religion has some truth but only to a degree. It is correct in that within every religion there are people who distort, confuse, ignore, or overemphasize the basic precepts upon which each religion was founded. There are also numerous believers of religion and God who put their faith in these basic precepts.*

*I've mentioned "basic precepts," by which I mean the history of the religion, its historical birth, what its founders believed and how they lived. It is exactly at these three points that one can determine intellectually whether he should accept or reject the religion along with its doctrine.*

*In the case of Catholics, their religion is Christianity, which can be traced back in the Bible to Hebrew monotheism which is also the root precepts of Judaism and Islam. Islam, Judaism and Christianity bring a common doctrine emphasizing the existence of one God who is creator, who guided the patriarchs; Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and Joseph and justly judged nations through his prophets; Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekial, etc. These three doctrines do break with each other in respect to the prophet Muhammad, Jesus Christ and the New Testament of the Bible.*

*But what's so important about these early leaders? Seeing individuals existing in history allows us to understand that religion is a personal experience, and seeing that these leaders established their doctrine by living within that doctrine and having some type of communication with God forms the proof of their religion's validity.*

*How does one get a true picture of a religion? Find information, gain knowledge [especially through knowledgeable people both within and from outside your religion] and contemplate the basic precepts before rejecting a religion; then compare this past history [belief] to your present experiences with the religion. If there is no correlation, then the present religion has become defaced, tarnished by human inpurity. Only the naive and foolish would accept that which has lost its doctrinal strength. I wouldn't put my faith in it. If what is being taught today is identical [meaning basic precepts, not every detail] then the religion hasn't become distorted from its original belief, leaving it your choice whether to believe it or not.*

*Don't discard your religion until you've at least tried to understand its history — it may not be the religion's or God's fault but the individual church, certain people within the church, your attitudes or just you. Diligently searching for what your heart longs can bring only reward. Lisa was right about religion existing for the insecure because all of us are amazingly insecure.*

**Dave Beckman**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Excutive Editor, c-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

# Scott: radical chic in sports

## jim paulin

So there he was, Mr. Radical Chic Jock himself, Jack Scott, promoting the biography of his patron saint, Bill Walton, on whom he's going to make a bundle. As if he isn't making a lot of money on his speaking tour, as if he couldn't put his long arm on the father of ultra rich newspaper heiress Patty Hearst anytime he wanted in repayment for services rendered when he sheltered her from the law.

Regardless of how much I thought much of what he said was right on, and regardless of how much I enjoyed seeing him piss off the reactionaries in the audience, I still have to rate him as one of the most pious hypocrites and windbags I've ever seen, and ever so much do I wish Howard Cosell had been present to call him a bum, which he is.

There he was, talking out of both sides of his mouth, urging audience participation, encouraging people to ask questions, and not answering them when they did. The audience could have had a better dialogue with a stereo.

Scott denounced college faculty in general for stifling discussion and growth, but to me he seems like the kind of tyrant that harangues you for leaving the classroom to take a piss.

Listening to him, you'd think that Bill Walton was the only athlete who didn't conform to the official image, or ever had problems dealing with the system. Maybe he never heard of the great Red Sox hitter Ted Williams, who might have won four Most Valuable Player awards instead of two had he been more attentive of the sportswriters, or could have had a much more spectacular career than he did had he not been drafted to serve not only in World War II, but in Korea as well.

> *The fact that bonus baby Bill Walton has money coming out of his ass didn't seem to disturb him terribly. He's a radical a la Hampshire College.*

He said that since basketball is a team sport, you can't judge players individually, but Monday night I got the impression he's a total ball hog and a gunner who never passes but always goes for the slam drunk.

Then he put down some rich guy for not understanding what a special person Walton is, and though he put the guy down for being rich, the fact that bonus baby Bill Walton has money coming out his ass didn't seem to terribly disturb him. He's radical a la Hampshire College.

He claims to be such a flaming radical, but he didn't seem too concerned about the vast inequalities of wealth in the U.S.A. — he comes here and denounces violence in sports, then announces he's not a pacifist and that all heroin pushers should be "blown away." After the speech he says he's not good with guns, but he knows how to do research and he's willing to finger dealers by giving photos to hitmen who'll do the dirty work. It's a case of who's going to tie the bell around the cat's neck. Or you could compare it to the CIA not themselves assassinating the democratically elected Chilean socialist Allende, but commissioning native, pro-U.S. imperialism forces after the CIA's provided the necessary information (or "research," or "intelligence") and money.

Scott doesn't seem to realize that by eliminating the pushers, you're not attacking the disease, but the symptoms. The problem is that people turn to heroin because they're subjected to miserable living conditions — instead of getting a fair slice of the pie, all they get is crumbs.

If he thinks that shooting individuals will improve poor people's quality of life, rather than trying to deal with it systematically, he should go one step further than the Symbionese Liberation Army did and kill Patty Hearst and family and open up the San Simeone estate to homesteaders from Watts.

*Jim Paulin's column appears every Wednesday in the Collegian.*

# "I don't take nothin' free."

By PETER GOONAN

"Pinball addict?! How dare you call me a pinball addict!" I screamed.

The nerve of that guy. I mean, here I am at 8:00 in the morning playing a little pinball, maybe a dozen games, and this punk walks past me with books in his arms, studious bastard, laughs at me, and calls me a pinball addict. Who does ... ?

Oh dang! Right down the middle! I swear they got a magnet in this machine.

And now them students. They're laughing at me too, just because I kicked the fool machine. What do they expect me to do ... caress it? I mean the machine took my freakin' quarter.

Yeah sure, I come down here a pretty lot, maybe one or two times a day ... maybe two or three times ... yeah, three or four times ... yeah, maybe ... All right!! All day long, so what?!!

I'm not addicted though, you know. I mean, I don't have to play — I just want to, that's all. I just come down here to relax a little bit and ...

Oh dang! Right down the side! I swear that little bar is slanted so the ball just [illegible] into the slot. Tilt?!! What do you mean [illegible] I just gave it a little shove, and banged it into the next machine a little bit, that's all.

"What are all you people looking at?!! Didn't you ever see someone cry before? Get out of here!"

Well like I was saying, I'm not addicted. But you know what makes me mad? That turkey who comes here every night and talks to me like I'm some little kid. He always says, "Come on now, Pete. It's 1:00 a.m. I gotta shut the machine off so they can go nighty-night."

One time this same jerk asks me, "Hey Pete, how come you never win any free games?" I turned to him, real cool like, you know. And I said, "Because I don't take nothing free." Told him.

One of the most traumatic experiences I ever had just happened to be while I was playing pinball. I reached into my pocket to pull out a quarter. Nothing! I was frantic.

So I turn to this guy next to me and ask him if I can borrow a buck in quarters. He tells me he'll trade me for something because he don't trust my I.O.U.

"How about my Physics book?" I asked.

"No deal," he said stubbornly. "I don't even take Physics."

"Neither do I," I tried to reason. "Tell you what, though. I'll throw in my jacket."

"Don't like pink jackets, man," he answered, and turned pack to his pinball game.

"I'll throw in my mother!" I screamed, near hysteria.

So as you can see, I'm not a pinball addict. I just like to play, and ...

Oh dang! Missed! Match, please match! Please!!!

*Peter Goonan is a Collegian guest commentator.*

More on page 16

# Productivity the goal of UMass corporation

By CLIFFORD MONAC

The question of student unionization has been an issue at UMass ever since the formation of the Student Organizing Project back in 1973. In this length of time lots of energy and money has been spent without realization of this unionization goal. Since this project has been ineffective, it now must be scrapped in order to form an organization that will get the students what they want.

On the one hand, those who are in favor of the student union have extremely valid arguments. The power of unions throughout history has been immense. We have good reason to believe that a collective group of students could directly affect everything from bus schedules to budget cuts; students could even change the structure of the university. Yet no student union exists in America today because, for many students, union is seen as visionary, utopian, radical, etc.

On the other hand, those against the union have many valid objections. This notion of formation of a union would take a great deal of time and effort and promises no resolution of problems. Unions are the means by which employees get necessary pay hikes, benefits, etc. Unions are not relevant for students. The administration alone knows what is best for students and administration policy doesn't affect us once we "get out."

The question of finding a job leads us to a key issue. Since our education is seen as a means to attaining a career, why don't we get a good job and get educated at the same time? The separation between the university and the "real world" need not exist. We have at our disposal all the resources necessary to start a major corporation, the UMass corporation.

The nature of the corporation would be white collar — it is doubtful that students would work on an assembly line. To start the corporation, all departments that would be useful in its formation would be required to offer courses that would produce marketable products and services. Students would work for college credit and their ideas would be turned over to the corporation, which would in turn sell these ideas to other enterprises for their use. Marketing students would concentrate their efforts on examining what products corporations might be interested in buying. Engineering, Chemistry, Physics and other majors would work on designing the product which would then be patented. All unnecessary majors, such as History, English and Classics, are doomed to get the ax under budget cut plans. The corporation only speeds up their imminent departure.

This initial phase will lead to the accumulation of capital necessary for setting up the full-fledged incorporation of the UMass Corporation. After one short semester the students (for college credit) have probably come up with enough good ideas to sell to other enterprises. This capital would be used to support a functioning, paid bureaucracy which would run financial affairs. In fact, very little capital will be needed for the creation of the corporation. Eliminating unnecessary majors would leave lots of rooms in various buildings around campus which could be used as bureaucratic headquarters. The workers (students) are working for college credit (the wage) and not for real money. The corporation's overhead, therefore, is amazingly low. In the future, the corporation could offer full scholarships to particularly promising prospects. The return of ideas from a bright student could mean millions. The possibilities are limitless!

A lot of the steps necessary for this corporation are already realities at UMass. Students are basically job oriented and outside corporations are more likely to hire them if there is evidence that UMass students have had legitimate corporation experience. The *Collegian* (rather than exposing us to commercial crap) can become the official corporation newspaper, publicly commending those students who have created innovative ideas. The university will run "in the black" so it will no longer have to accept the "budget cuts" handed down by the state legislature. Administrators and faculty can simply continue their roles of creating politically and intellectually barren students that are doomed to occupy some insignificant job in some large corporation. Even the university radicals can be hired to bitch and moan about the alienation of the UMass corporation. After all, any good liberal has to be able to say he takes other views "into account."

This notion of a corporation is not very different from the way things now stand. The main difference is that at present, we do not pool our resources together in order to create a tangible product. We work for a wage, the grade. We rarely find pleasure in doing our school work. Each day we encounter difficulties which we wish there was a method for resolving. Union is the goal; we can get it without the corporation.

*Clifford Monac is a Collegian Commentator.*

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## *more letters*

## *Something's wrong at home*

**To the Editor:**

*In the* Collegian *this year there has been a number of articles and letters about the exploitation of woman in sexist advertising, of blacks in South Africa, and of the Third World by the United States. Well there seems to be very little written about the one exploitation that may kill our society and effects us all; self-exploitation. Self-gratification, sex, alcohol and drugs are used to the point that they hurt the user.*

*S.T.D. [Sexually Transmitted Diseases, formerly V.D.] is epidemic, alcoholism is high and so are the number of traffic deaths because of it.*

*Free sex is not free love, one being a biological act [that dogs and most other animals perform too] and the other an emotion. The real harm is erosion of the normal love and respect of people, couples, and a special way of showing affecting to a base animalistic act. Some people think of each other as toys — fun between the sheets — etc. And if she gets pregnant, well too bad [?]. Should half the world be free of responsibility for its actions?*

*And at a party everyone gets drunk to have a good time, fighting with friends, sipping their way into oblivion, getting sick, trying to drive home, and the next day we say we didn't mean it — we were drunk — not responsible, and your friend is hooked on horse, or O.D.ed on speed but it was an accident [s]he just wanted to feel good. And your-his-her dealer?*

*Let's look in the mirror — something's wrong at home.*

Michael Trzcinski

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# Notices

*CAMPUS SCOUTS*
TOC meeting tomorrow night at 7:30.

*INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING*
Party Friday, 8-11 p.m. Skinner Auditorium.

*CUSP*
Meeting, Tobin 304, 7:30. All undergrad psych majors invited. Sponsored by the Council of Undergrad Psych Students.

*CREDIT UNION*
The credit union asks you to redeem your U.S. Food Stamps at the Food Stamp express window. Open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday-Friday.

*LSR SOCIETY*
Voting for new officers. Curry Hicks lobby 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. You must pay your dues to vote, so bring $1 if you haven't paid.

*CHESS*
UMass Chess Club meeting tonight. CC 903.

*GLOBE SANTA STARTS TODAY*
Fund drive for the purchase of toys for impoverished children starts today until Dec. 16 with a table by the Wall. Please give generously.

*MUSIC THEATRE GUILD*
Important meeting in CC 101, 6 p.m. We will start selection proceedings for next semester's show.

*ASTRONOMY CLUB*
Meeting 7 p.m., Hasbrouck 44. Jeff Young will talk about the testing of optical surfaces.

*STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM*
Meeting, 8 p.m., CC 177. Those interested in a discussion of Ayn Rand's philosophy are invited to attend. Further info, call Drew Crane, 549-0360.

## Internships from Womens Center

Everywoman's Center is accepting applications for an internship with the bimonthly *Everywoman's Center Newsletter* for next semester.

The intern could work from 7 to 15 hours per week and arrange for 3 to 6 credits. Applicants should have a fairly strong writing background and an excitement about the concept of women's news and women's media in general. As the *Newsletter* focus is both on and off campus the intern should also be familiar with and-or interested in the communities surrounding UMass.

The *Newsletter* seeks to be an anti-racist, anti-imperialist news vehicle, with an understanding of class issues as they relate to women and of lesbian issues.

The intern would work with three other women in production of the *Newsletter*. This includes developing story researching and writing articles, doing interviews, typing copy, and doing camera-ready layout.

Anyone interested should go to Everywoman's Center, or call 545-0883 and ask for Buffy. The deadline for applications is Dec. 2.

## Federal funds for abortions

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Key Senate and House leaders yesterday drafted new language on the use of federal funds for abortions in hopes of breaking a deadlock which has stalled a $60 billion appropriations bill since June.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said he hoped to obtain unanimous consent and bring the proposed compromise to the Senate floor by the end of the day.

If it passes, House leaders said they hope to bring the new language to the House floor for a vote before midnight Wednesday — the official expiration date for temporary funds to run the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare and several smaller agencies.

Because of the abortion dispute, these agencies have had to operate on stop-gap funds provided by Congress in so-called "continuing resolutions" since Oct. 1. Twice they have come close to the point of not being able to pay their 150,000 workers.

If Congress doesn't settle the matter in some fashion by Dec. 8, those employes wil receive pay cuts just before Christmas.

The proposed compromise was worked out at a meeting among Byrd; Speaker Thomas O'Neill; Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee; Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., who has played the key Senate role in the dispute, and others.

The main new element in the proposal deals with the use of federal funds for abortions for poor women under the Medicaid program in cases of rape or incest.

The latest version would allow funding of "medical procedures" for victims of rape or incest, when the rape or incest has been reported to "a law enforcement agency or public health service or its equivalent."

House negotiators earlier wanted to limit this to cases of "forced" rape, thus ruling out instances in which an under-age girl might willingly have consented to sexual relations. But the word "forced" was dropped in the proposed compromise.

The House side also had wanted to limit funds to rape and incest cases reported to police, but senators felt this was too restrictive. They said many victims would be more willing to confide in a health official.

The proposed compromise also would allow abortion funds in cases where continued pregnancy would endanger the life of the mother — a point on which there was no disagreement — or cause "severe and long-lasting physical health damage" to the mother.

It would not allow abortion funds in cases where the health of the fetus otherwise would be damaged or where tests showed a likelihood of a deformed child.

**Members of the International Longshoremens Association leave their work at the Port of Baltimore to vote 11-29 on a three year master contract and local agreement. If the contract are ratified, the longshoremen are expected to return to work 11-30, ending a two-month selective strike against containerized cargo.**

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J.R.R. TOLKIEN
Alice Cooper Alive
RANDY NEWMAN Little Criminals
Includes Short People Baltimore Kathleen You Can't Fool the Fat Man
KANSAS
Bay City Rollers Greatest Hits
"HEROES" DAVID BOWIE
PICKWICK
PRO-IONIZER

## Federal Judge withdraws nomination for FBI director

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Alabama federal Judge Frank Johnson Tuesday asked to be withdrawn from nomination as FBI director for reasons of health, reopening the talent hunt for a successor to the retiring Clarence Kelley.

Announcing Johnson's decision in Washington, Attorney General Griffin Bell — who personally chose the Alabaman — said he would "let the dust settle" for two weeks before proposing a replacement nominee to President Carter.

Later, Johnson issued a formal statement through his Alabama office saying, "I have this date formally requested the president of the United States to withdraw my nomination to be the director of the FBI."

He noted he had undergone surgery for a ballooned abdominal artery in August, just after Carter nominated him, and added: "My rate of recovery is very slow.

"It is evident to me that it will be several more months before I will regain my strength and stamina. It will not be fair to the FBI or me to keep this matter pending further."

"Judge Johnson made the decision on his own," Bell told reporters in Washington.

"For me, this is, of course, a most unfortunate turn of events. It is also unfortunate for the president, for the FBI and the nation."

Johnson, 59, underwent successful surgery Aug. 26 for the condition known as an abdominal aortic aneurysm, but later developed hernias that weakened his condition.

Asked how he will choose a replacement, Bell said he will wait two weeks "to let the dust settle.... let things calm down, percolate, and hope some lightning might strike during that two weeks."

But he said he will consult with Kelley soon, apparently to ask if the outgoing director will serve beyond his scheduled Jan. 1 retirement date until Johnson's replacement can be confirmed by the Senate. Kelley has indicated he might stay on another three months.

Otherwise, a high FBI official may be named acting director. Bell said he told Carter last week Johnson was "having second thoughts..... so this is not a complete surprise to the president."

Bell selected Johnson Aug. 17 after searching nearly eight months.

He interviewed 100 applicants himself, then persuaded Carter in February to name a nine-member search commission to help screen prospects.

The commission eventually gave Carter a list of five names — none of them Johnson's — on June 20. But Bell continued his own search after that.

Bell said he has not ruled out the commission's five choices, but will not be bound by them.

**SOUTHINGTON, CONN.: Four year old Sabby Urecillo of New Britain, gets a helping push from a family friend; Gary Ginso of New Britain, as skiing in Connecticut started on two feet man-made snow with the opening of a ski area in Southington, Monday night.**

## 'Black hole' discovered in space by x-ray detectors

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — First results from a large astronomical satellite suggest its powerful X-ray detectors may have discovered a "black hole" in space, the theoretical remains of a star so compressed nothing can escape its gravity.

Dr. Herbert Friedman of the Naval Research Laboratory reported the observation at a space agency briefing yesterday and emphasized the intriguing X-ray source will require much more study before any conclusions can be reached.

If additional observations confirm the initial findings, the object wo~~uld come the~~ closest yet to the way scientists believe a black hole should act.

Black holes are believed to represent the final stage of the collapse of a heavyweight star. Friedman said the remnants would be shrunk "to a physically unimaginable, infinitesimal volume and infinite density."

The suspected black hole is called Circinus X-1. It is in the southern hemisphere but its distance from Earth is unknown.

Astronomers first suggested in 1974 that Circinus X-1 might be a black hole because observations from a smaller astronomical satellite showed Circinus had characteristics similar to those of another X-ray source known as Cygnus X-1 which also is suspected of being a black hole.

The new National Aeronautics and Space Administration satellite, called High Energy Astronomical Observatory or HEAO, was launched last August and examined Circinus X-1 briefly while mapping the celestial sphere for distant sources of X-rays.

Friedman, one of four principal investigators in the HEAO project, said the big satellite observed "very striking" bursts of X-rays from Circinus. It is the pattern of these bursts that are suggestive of the kind astronomers believe a black hole should produce.

Because a black hole would not allow any type of radiation to escape its immense pull, astronomers can only detect its existence by studying its space environment.

If a black hole has a normal, companion star as scientists believe, it would draw gas from the companion. That gas would circulate in a disc around the black hole and slowly feed into the black hole. As it approaches the black hole, the gas would become hot enough to emit X-rays.

Friedman said theory says the disc of gas drawn from the companion star would spin around the black hole. Conditions there would be very turbulent, causing the X-rays to be emitted in frequent, erratic bursts.

He said the preliminary data suggest Circinus X-1 might be such a twisting, gaseous disc which can distort X-ray emissions.

"It's the kind of differentiation that we've been looking for," he said.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
Direct from Spain
Ballet
NACIONAL FESTIVALES DE
España
Company of 50
"the best, most entertaining Spanish dance company ever. . !"
Peter Hepple, STT, London
Saturday, December 10 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General Public-$7, 6, 5. UMass students-$4, 3, 2.50: Senior Citizens-$6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4 & All Ticketron Locations.

Academy of Music
Northampton
NOW — ONLY AREA SHOWING
Ends Tues.-7:00 & 9:00
"A terrifically intelligent comedy."
ALAIN TANNER'S
JONAH who will be 25 IN THE YEAR 2000
(no dollar nights)
at the Gates of Smith College

# What's Happening

TODAY

WORKSHOPS

—A life-work planning workshop led by Louise Burroughs for history and related majors will be held Wednesdays, beginning today and for the next two weeks, at Berkshire House 318. Sponsored by the Community Development Center.

—If you are planning on teaching either elementary of secondary education in the near future, this workshop, "Crucial Steps for Landing Your First Teaching Job," could help. Experts in the field of certification, resume writing, and interviewing will be speaking about this subject. 7-9 p.m., School of Education, 1st floor lounge.

LECTURES

—James King, member of the National Transportation and Safety Board, former Chief of Personnel for President Carter and Administrative Assistant to Senator Kennedy will speak on "Politics from Inside and Outside the White House," at 4 p.m., CC 168-170.

—Sara Lennox, assistant professor of German at UMass, Lucien Miller, associate professor of comparative literature at UMass, and Frederic Will, professor of comparative literature at UMass, will speak "On Marxist Criticism." Sponsored by the department of comparative literature.

—Dr. Charles Cantor, departments of chemistry and biological sciences at Columbia University will speak on Ribosome tRNA Ineractions at 4 p.m. in 203 Graduate Research Tower A. Coffee served at 3:45 p.m.

DISCUSSION

"Marx and Democratic Socialism: Friends or Foes?" 7:30 p.m., CC 178. Introduced by V. Holesovsky. For further information call Shawme Hutcheson, 546-9146. Sponsored by Young People's Socialist League-Social Democrats, USA.

FILM

—"The Other Francisco," Coolidge Tower, 12th floor lounge, 7:30 and 9:30.

TOMORROW

FILMS

—"A Nous La Liberte", Rene Clair's masterpiece, will be shown as part of the Film Classics Series. 7 p.m. in classroom 2. Sponsored by the Newman Club.

—"The Dybbuk" Thomson 104, 8 p.m., a Tiddish film classic, based on S. Ansky's play in which a spirit inhabits the body of a young woman. English subtitles.

—"The Fountainhead," Mahar Aud. 7 and 9:30 p.m., $1. Also showing is "The Incredible Bread Machine," a half hour film produced by students in California and designed to raise questions about an alternative economic system — the free market. Sponsored by the Students of Objectivism.

—"Logan's Run," SU Ballroom, 7, 9 and 11:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Program Council. Admission.

LECTURES

—"Race and Cuba" is the topic of a panel discussion with Prof. Ernest Allen and Prof. Jonetta Cole. Refreshments. Coolidge Tower, 12th floor lounge.

—"Scriptural Manipulation and Rhetoric of Love in the Middle Ages" by University of California Prof. Joseph Purkhart. Herter Hall, 6th floor history lounge, 8 p.m.

TODAY

LUNCH — Brown Derby Sandwich, Fried Clam Plate, Basics: Fried Clam Plate, Lima Bean Stew

DINNER — Braised Beef and Onions, Roast Fresh Ham, Fruit Plate, Basics: Baked Fish, Cheese Nut Loaf

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Deli Ham on a roll, Broccoli Cauliflower Casserole, Basics: Broccoli Cauliflower Casserole, Lentil Patties

DINNER — Baked Chicken, Chopped Beefsteak Special, Basics: Baked Chicken, Herbed Soybean Casserole

# Snow Policy

The major objective of snow removal activities at times of severe storms is to make it possible to hold classes and conduct all University activities in as normal a way as possible. Since a large number of the faculty, staff, and student population normally bring cars onto campus, it is important to understand what policies and procedures to follow in the event of a severe storm that temporarily limits parking capacity on campus.

Classes and all other scheduled activities on campus will be held as usual unless a specific announcement is made to the contrary beginning at 6 a.m. and continuing periodically during the day. Such announcements will be made on radio stations WTTT-Amherst AM 1430, WHMP-Northampton AM 1400, WHAI-Greenfield AM 1240, WARE-Ware AM 1250, WCAT-Orange AM 1390, WHYN-Springfield AM 560, WFCR-Amherst FM 88.5, WTIC-Hartford AM 1080, WACE-Springfield AM 730, WTAG-Worcester AM 580, WSPR-Springfield AM 1270, WMUA-Amherst FM 91.1. It is important that you stay tuned to your radio for additional information in the event of a change. Do not call the University for this information.

In order to facilitate snow removal, parking will be prohibited in the lots listed below between 1 a.m. and 7 a.m., from Dec. 1 to April 1, as provided for in the Motor Vehicle Regulations Manual approved by the Board of Trustees on Nov. 2, 1977. In addition, as provided for in the regulations, no overnight parking will be permitted on any roadway except Thatcher Way.

Overnight parking is specifically prohibited on the Lot 50 horseshoe in Southwest and the Lot 47 roadway circling the Sylvan area. Overnight parking in the Stadium peripheral lot is restricted to the back(west) portion of the lot. Overnight parking will continue to be available in lots other than those listed below.

—Lot 62 (south of Clark Hall)
—Lot 63 (west of Worcester Dining Hall)
Lot 40 (north of Boyden)
—Lot 25 (south of Access Road to peripheral lot and the adjacent peripheral lot)
—Lot 65 (located between Stockbridge and Engineering buildings)
—Lot 26 (west of Engineering and Physics Shop)
Lot 31 (north and east of Engineer and Physics Shop)
Lot 66 (north of School of Education)
Lot 34 (south of SBA)
—Lot 71 (west of Whitmore)

Every effort will be made to keep the bus service operating. Snow day schedule changes will be announced on WTTT-AM and WMUA-FM. Call 545-2086 for operating schedules during snow storms.

It is strongly recommended that anyone who normally brings a car onto campus consider making use of the University bus service during periods of heavy snow storms.

THE PINK PANTHER
Original w/ Peter Sellers
Date: Nov. 30, 1977 Place: CC Auditorium
Time: 7,9,11 Adm: 1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
Adults $2.50 — Students with AMC Card $2.00 — Children $1.25 — Twi-Lite Show Adults & Students $1.50
Special Engagements Excluded
Why have they come?
ROBERT VAUGHN
CHRISTOPHER LEE
STARSHIP INVASIONS
PG
1 Wed. at (6:30, 8:30) Twi-lite Show Tickets(6:00)/$1.50
A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away
STAR WARS
PG
2 Wed. 6:00, 8:30 Twi-lite Show Tickets(5:30)/$1.50
THE LAST REMAKE of BEAU GESTE with MARTY FELDMAN
PG
3 Wed. 6:30, 8:30 Twi-lite Show Tickets(6:00)/$1.50
The Best Selling Novel Is Now A Triumphant New Film.
I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN
R
4 Wed. at 6:30, 8:30 Twi-lite Show Tickets(6:00)/$1.50
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING
CHOOSE ONE OF THESE MIDNIGHT SHOWS-FRI. & SAT.
Marlon Brando Last Tango in Paris
WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY?
$2.00

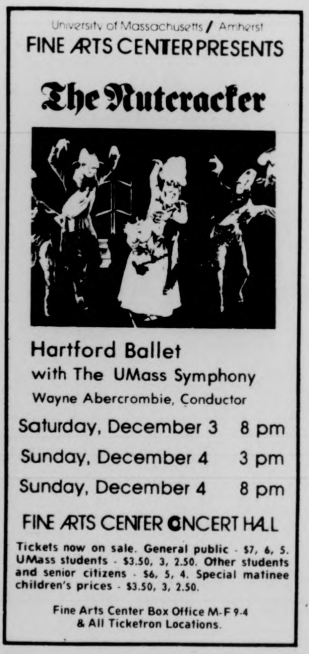
University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
The Nutcracker
Hartford Ballet
with The UMass Symphony
Wayne Abercrombie, Conductor
Saturday, December 3 8 pm
Sunday, December 4 3 pm
Sunday, December 4 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens - $6, 5, 4. Special matinee children's prices - $3.50, 3, 2.50.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4 & All Ticketron Locations.

LET'S GO BOWLING
Bowling Alley located in basement of Boyden Bldg open Monday-Saturday 4-10:30
50 cents a string

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
The Winner of the Tchaikovsky Competition
Eugene Fodor
VIOLINIST
"The Mick Jagger of Classical Music"
People Magazine
Thursday, December 8 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General Public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens - $6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4 & All Ticketron Locations.

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Program Council Films Presents:
LOGAN'S RUN
Starring: Michael York & Farrah Fawcett Majors
Thurs., Dec. 1 7,9:15 & 11:30
SUB $1.00
PG MGM FILMS INCORPORATED THEATRE Released thru United Artists

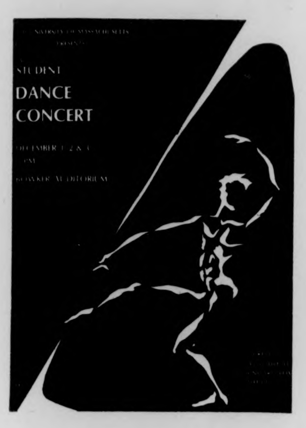
STUDENT DANCE CONCERT

John Riley has the save on his stick on a shot from an unidentified American International forward in a recent UMass 10-8 loss to the Yellow Jackets. The Minutemen continued their losing ways last night as they were upset by the UConn Huskies, 3-1. The Minutemen hockey team will hopefully get untracked soon as they possess a disappointing 1-3 mark. The road won't be easy though, as the icemen travel north this weekend to face Middlebury and Norwich. To make matters even worse, the Minutemen conclude their schedule before intersession with encounters away from Amherst against the likes of Army and Merrimack. See story on Page 28. (Staff photo Dave Rodgers)

## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY HOCKEY — UMass 1 UConn 3
TODAY
VARSITY MEN'S BASKETBALL — vs. Harvard *Away* 7:30
VARSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — vs. Radcliffe *Away* 5:30
MEN'S GYMNASTICS — vs. Boston State *Home* 7:30
TOMORROW
None

## CLIP & MAIL CLASSIFIED AD ORDER

HEADLINE CHOICE

☐ AUDIO
☐ AUTO FOR SALE
☐ CALCULATORS
☐ ENTERTAINMENT
☐ FOR RENT
☐ FOR SALE
☐ FOUND
☐ HELP WANTED
☐ INSTRUCTION
☐ LOST
☐ MISC.
☐ MOTORCYCLES
☐ PERSONALS
☐ PHOTO EQUIP.
☐ RIDE WANTED
☐ RIDERS WANTED
☐ ROOM WANTED
☐ SERVICES
☐ TO SUBLET
☐ TRAVEL
☐ WANTED
☐ WANTED TO RENT

OTHER: ____________
$1.00 extra for other headline.

RATES: Daily 45c per line;
5 consec. pub. days,40c per line per day;
30 consec. pub. days,35c per line per day.

Computation:
#lines:_____ X rate:_____ = _____
X #days:_____ = _____(ad cost)
MINUS 13c POSTAGE DISCOUNT
= NET AD COST TO BE MAILED!

YOUR CLASSIFIED AD COPY

Insert one character, space or punctuation mark per box. Use UPPER lower case characters where they apply. (Note: No ad will be set entirely in capital letters.

You are charged for the ad in increments of each full line. A line contains 38 boxes. (Average word is approx. 5 characters - **You pay less than 6c per word!)**

1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8

Name: ____________
Phone#:__________(if different from ad) Ad Cost:$________(enclosed)
Dates Classified Ad is to run: ____________
(Allow 3 days from date of mailing.)
RETURN THIS FORM TO: Classified Ad Dept., Massachusetts Daily Collegian
113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

# Classifieds

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### AUTO FOR SALE

**68 Galaxy** 500 Ford. $700. 527-5746.

**BARGAIN 1974 Datsun 710** station wgn. Standard tran. 4500,$1,700 or B.O. 253-9792.

**66 Ford cust.** Good cond. New oil pump trans. batt. $350. or B.O. 546-5920.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**69 Buick**—sta-wgn. Exc. Mec. cond., air-cond., 9 seater, sun roof top, new brakes—549-6188.

**1965 Volkswagon.** Recent king pins and paint. Looks and runs good. Asking $250. or best offer. Call 584-4745.

**73 Saab 96.** Looking for good home $1,425. firm. Laury584-0070, lv. msg. if nec.

**73 Vega Wgn.** Std., AM/FM HT/Air, new tires, clutch, ex. cond. $1,100./BO Tom 549-4036.

### MOTORCYCLES

**1972 Honda** 2000 total miles. Orig. owner $300. 253-5559.

### FOR SALE

**SAVE up to 50%**on TENNIS SHOES! Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18.-30. Just $10. 14. 50. Call 538-3181

**New Dingo Boots** size 8½ women's $35.00. Call Eileen 253-7888.

**Nikko 6065.** 2 months old. Asking $350. or best offer 546-5084

**Ski Boots!** 2 pr. ladies 7. Pr. Nortalias, Pr. Kastingers. Call now - Debbie 6-9643.

**Univox 50 Watt Amp.** Ex. cond., reverb etc. Best offer 6-7985 after 7p.m.

**Harmony 12 string.** $125. or BO 665-4762.

**Xmas trees** cut your own. Spruce or Scotch Pine $10.50. 10a.m.--8p.m. Blizniak Tree Farm, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley 586-0723.

**Flute**—Gemeinhardt, solid silver head & keys. List $350&ask $250. Barely used 546-4749

**Snow tires.** Good cond. Robin 546-1447.

### FOR RENT

**3 bedroom house,** 285+, pets ok, avail. Jan. 3, 256-6732; days 51981 (Chris).

**3 bedroom** Apt, fair condition, for Dec 1st, in Northampton. Only $165. Call Skibiski Real Estate 584-3428 4-6 p.m.

**1-Bdrm. Apt.** Cats allowed. $180. mo. incl. all util. Avail. Jan. 1 549-6740.

**Per. wtd.** for own rm. for Spg. sem. 103. 50 Puffton Vlg. John 549-1298 after 4.

**2½rm furn** apt all utls inc. Pool, parking, A/C, 230 mo. Amherst Motel & Apts, Rt 9 opp Zayres, 256-8122.

**BR in EHamp Apt $75** inc. 1/1/78 527-9006.

**IF YOU DON'T WANT TO BE LOCKED INTO A 10 OR 12 MONTH LEASE,** check with us about our new Rental Agreement. We have 1 and 2 bedroom townhouse and garden units starting at $195. plus utilities. -Call South Meadow, 256-0166 for further Information.

### TO SUBLET

**1 fem. wanted** for own rm. in 2 bdrm apt. 1st month FREE! $130 util. incl. Carla 549-1741 eves. ½ mile from campus. Bus.

**Cliffside 2br.** $230. inc. 665-4762.

**3 bdrm. apt.** in Sunderland on bus rte. Second Semester, call 665-3683 and keep trying.

**1½ Bdrm.** Spg. Sem. $207. a mo. John 549-1298.

### WANTED

**Female to share two bedroom apt.** in Sund. bus $75+. Call 665-4416 ask for Alix.

**Housemate wanted.** Neat, responsible, nonsmoking. Grad student or professional to share roomy cooperative home on UMass bus route in Amherst. Begin Jan. 1 $125. + utilities. 253-5849 call evenings.

### HELP WANTED

**Position available** to a college student to represent travel company on campus for Spring Break trips to Florida. CONTACT: Beachcomber Tours, Inc., 174 Hancock St., Stoneham, Mass. 02180 Tel. 617-438-5798.

**Typist wanted** full time 60 w/p/m min. formating skills and familiarity with IBM Selectric desirable. Good pay and benefits. Call Barbara at 549-2846 for more information.

VETS, unless you have a part time job that pays $7.00/hr. don't call this number 256-6381-Al Lasota-Nat. Guard Rep.-Vets have the right to join on a trial basis-no haircuts.

**Babysitter needed** for weekday afternoons for Spring Semester and Winter session. Hrs. 12:15 to 5. Must be very reliable person. Experience in infant care desirable. Can transport from central campus. Call 549-4580 after 5.

### SERVICES

**PHOTOGRAPHY:** Passport and application photos done. Portraits in time for Christmas B&W or color service instruction by arrangement. Reasonable prices for high quality work. **Contact:** Steven 546-9653 nights only.

Volvo repairs and maintenance. **All years** and models low prices. Jack 586-0610.

**LAST SUPPER!** by HRTA students for semester. Homemade chicken noodle soup, sweet & sour pork, rice pilaf, veg, homemade bread, coconut pudding polynesian. Mon.,Tues.,Wed., Thus. at 4:30. Lunch Tues. at noon. $1.75. Tix must be bot in advance, rm. 219 Chenoweth Lab.

**BIRTHDAY CAKES!!** All occasion cakes beautifully decorated to order on 2 days notice. Delivery available. Call Laurie 546-9576.

**Electronic repair:** stereos, you name it. Low rates. Call Ted after 4P.M. 546-6201.

**Typing** - $.40/page. Call anytime 549-6655.

**Pro Music Service** - Best in rock thru disco. Monitor Music, 546-4731, Rea.

**Big bands** to disco. Call Bob the DJ at 14135366075. Still the one after 4 years.

**Nothing to** do over intersession? Come on down to Daytona with us. Beachfront hotel with color TV A/C phone, the works all this and roundtrip busfare on a luxury motorcoach for only $147.20 quad occupancy. For info and reservations call David Day at 546-7845.

### CALCULATORS

**College Calculators** offers low prices & full service. All models avail. Texas Instruments 59 $235., 58 $94.95, 57 $62.95, 51 $47.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators 549-1316.

### TRAVEL

**Fly to** Ft. Lauderdale. $305 Jan. 1-8, $295 Jan 8-15 inc. accomodations at the Jolly Roger Hotel on the beach. OR: economy bus trip to same destination, Jan. 1-15 for $259. Contact Jim Nechin, UMass rep. for Garber Travel. Reserve Now! 6-7495

### PERSONALS

***Tony- we met at the PGA Halloween Dance.*** You're a student and I'm a teacher in Greenfield. I drove you back to your place. I want to see you again but have no way to get in touch. Please write me: Ron, One Harrison Ave., Greenfield, 01301.

**Happy Birthday Michael.** Love Wonder Woman.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

SCHMIDT'S VS. AMNESIA

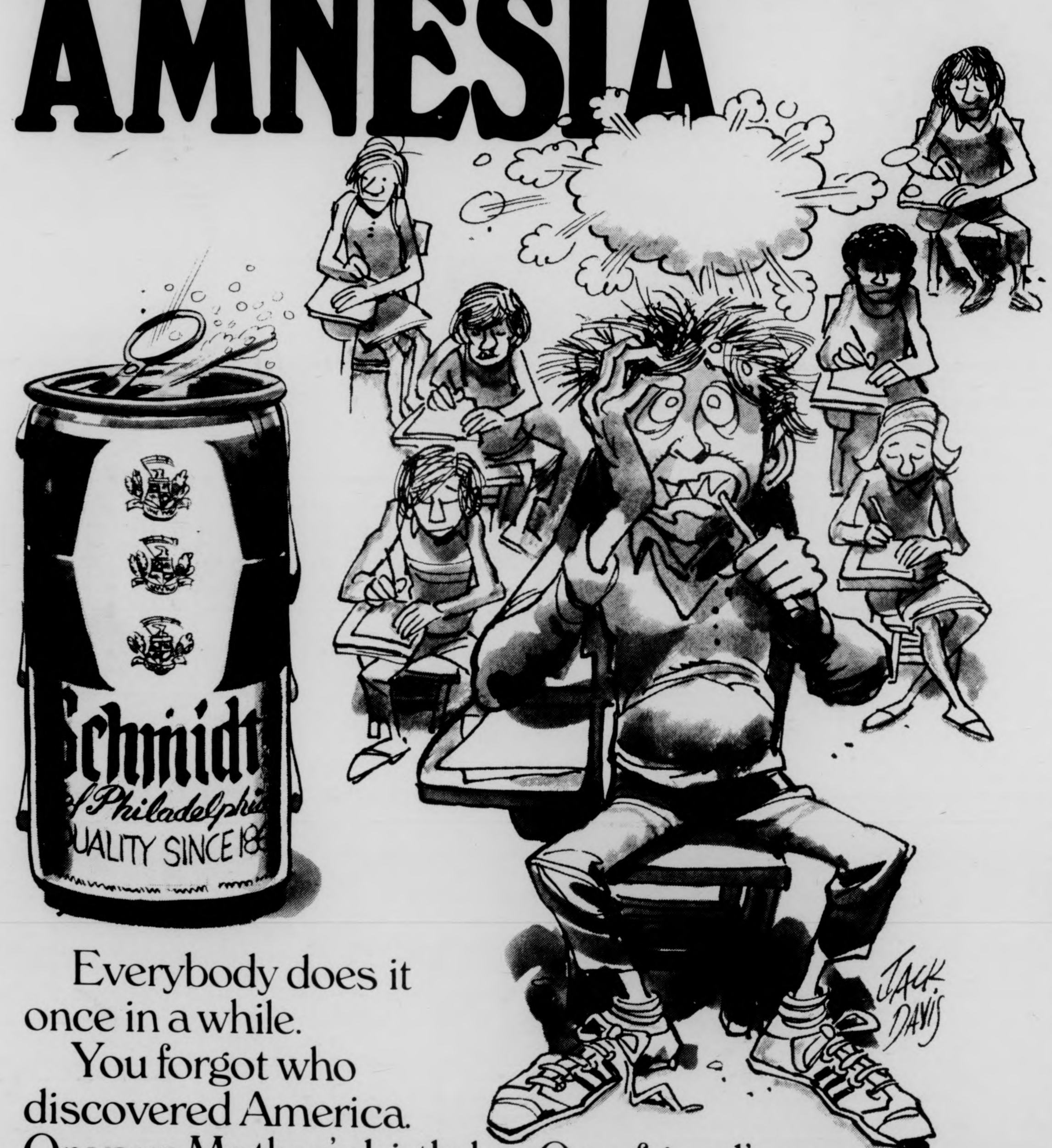
Schmidt
of Philadelphia
QUALITY SINCE 18
JACK DAVIS

Everybody does it
once in a while.
You forgot who
discovered America.
Or your Mother's birthday. Or a friend's name.
There's nothing you can do about it now. It's too late.
Go have a Schmidt's.
It'll help you forget.

Schmidt's
The beer that might make
Philadelphia famous.

C. SCHMIDT & SONS, INC., PHILA., PA.

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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

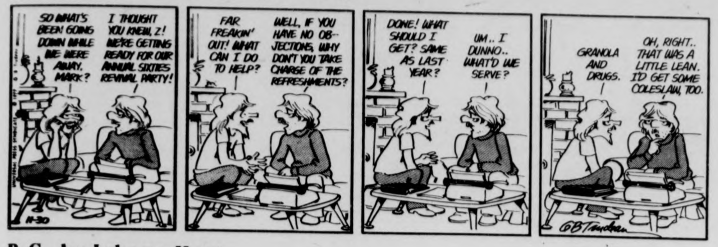
SO WHAT'S BEEN GOING DOWN WHILE WE WERE AWAY, MARK?
I THOUGHT YOU KNEW, Z! WE'RE GETTING READY FOR OUR ANNUAL SIXTIES REVIVAL PARTY!
FAR FREAKIN' OUT! WHAT CAN I DO TO HELP?
WELL, IF YOU HAVE NO OBJECTIONS, WHY DON'T YOU TAKE CHARGE OF THE REFRESHMENTS?
DONE! WHAT SHOULD I GET? SAME AS LAST YEAR?
UM.. I DUNNO.. WHAT'D WE SERVE?
GRANOLA AND DRUGS.
OH, RIGHT.. THAT WAS A LITTLE LEAN. I'D GET SOME COLESLAW, TOO.
11-30
GBTrudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

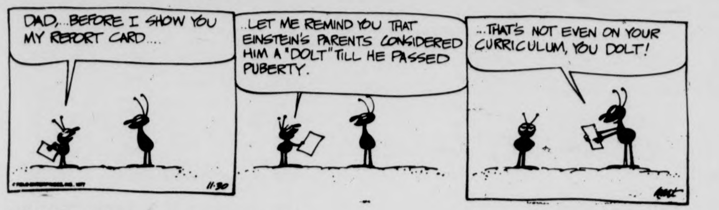
DAD,...BEFORE I SHOW YOU MY REPORT CARD....
..LET ME REMIND YOU THAT EINSTEIN'S PARENTS CONSIDERED HIM A "DOLT" TILL HE PASSED PUBERTY.
...THAT'S NOT EVEN ON YOUR CURRICULUM, YOU DOLT!
11-30
hart

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

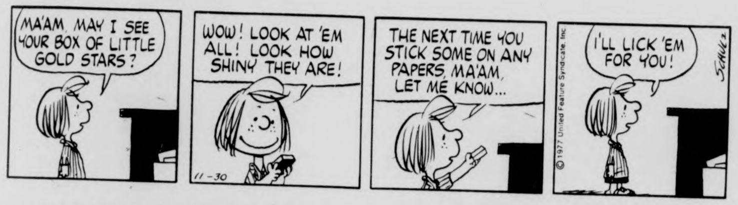
MA'AM, MAY I SEE YOUR BOX OF LITTLE GOLD STARS?
WOW! LOOK AT 'EM ALL! LOOK HOW SHINY THEY ARE!
THE NEXT TIME YOU STICK SOME ON ANY PAPERS, MA'AM, LET ME KNOW...
I'LL LICK 'EM FOR YOU!
11-30
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc
SCHULZ

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

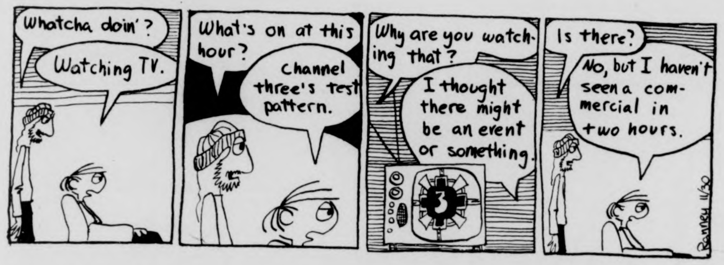
Whatcha doin'?
Watching TV.
What's on at this hour?
Channel three's test pattern.
Why are you watching that?
I thought there might be an event or something.
Is there?
No, but I haven't seen a commercial in two hours.
Ranney 11/30

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

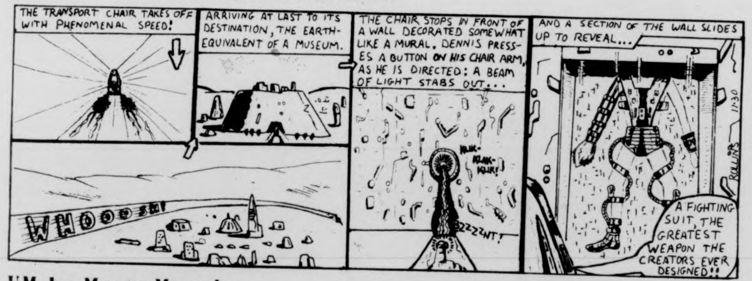
THE TRANSPORT CHAIR TAKES OFF WITH PHENOMENAL SPEED!
WHOOOSH!
ARRIVING AT LAST TO ITS DESTINATION, THE EARTH-EQUIVALENT OF A MUSEUM.
THE CHAIR STOPS IN FRONT OF A WALL DECORATED SOMEWHAT LIKE A MURAL. DENNIS PRESSES A BUTTON ON HIS CHAIR ARM, AS HE IS DIRECTED: A BEAM OF LIGHT STABS OUT...
KLIK-KLAK-KLIK!
ZZZZNT!
AND A SECTION OF THE WALL SLIDES UP TO REVEAL...
A FIGHTING SUIT, THE GREATEST WEAPON THE CREATORS EVER DESIGNED!!
11-30
ROLLINS

## UM by Marty Maceda

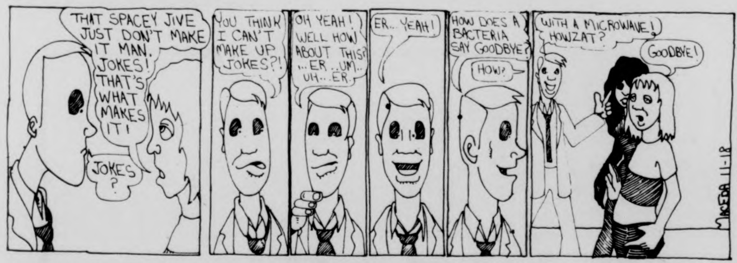
THAT SPACEY JIVE JUST DON'T MAKE IT MAN. JOKES! THAT'S WHAT MAKES IT!
JOKES?
YOU THINK I CAN'T MAKE UP JOKES?!
OH YEAH! WELL HOW ABOUT THIS? ...ER ..UM.. UH... ER.
ER... YEAH!
HOW DOES A BACTERIA SAY GOODBYE?
HOW?
WITH A MICROWAVE! HOWZAT?
GOODBYE!
MACEDA 11-18

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

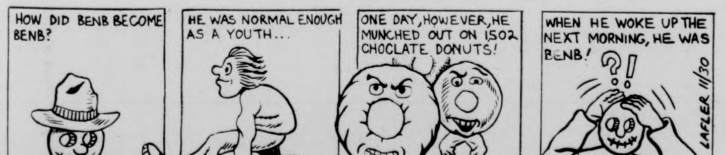
HOW DID BENB BECOME BENB?
HE WAS NORMAL ENOUGH AS A YOUTH...
ONE DAY, HOWEVER, HE MUNCHED OUT ON 1,502 CHOCLATE DONUTS!
WHEN HE WOKE UP THE NEXT MORNING, HE WAS BENB!
?!
LAFLER 11/30

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30** — Born today, you are a gentle person, but you possess the kind of forceful personality that makes you able to persuade almost anyone into almost anything. This is more than a character trait, it is a large responsibility which carries with it the possibility of maneuvering others into positions they really would rather not take. All will go well if you recognize both your ability to persuade and the responsibility that goes with it.

You have latent artistic gifts which should rise as you mature. However, do not jump from one aspect of art to another to satisfy your creative urge. Select a single artistic ladder and put your energies toward that. You should find within a short time that you have progressed with ease to a point where others begin to take you seriously.

You have a free and open personality that draws to you and to your service people of interest and influence, who will be of help to your career, your social life, and in attaining personal happiness. Your response to your own abilities is very refreshing, for you always seem somewhat surprised to discover that you are capable of doing almost anything you decide to do.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1**

**SAGITTAIRUS**(Nov.22-Dec.21) — Resist looking a gift horse in the mouth. Be grateful for favors small and large.

**CAPRICORN**(Dec.22-Jan.19) — You should be rewarded for efforts recently made for another. There is little chance of failure today.

**AQUARIUS**(Jan.20-Feb.18) — Avoid excessive physical activity today. You could overdo things at just the wrong point.

**PISCES**(Feb.19-March 20) — Routine may have soured you on activities at home. Get out; get active. Use talents you've been hiding.

**ARIES**(March 21-April 19) — An instinctive dislike of the harmful should guard you today. Trust your own, not another's know-how.

**TAURUS**(April 20-May 20) — Home surroundings, though not luxurious, should be very welcome. Morning brings you contact with new friends.

**GEMINI**(May 21-June 20) — Elegance can take you far today in meeting people of influence. Mind your manners!

**CANCER**(June 21-July 22) — Attractiveness is essential to gain the support of others. You need be neat and clean rather than handsome.

**LEO**(July 23-Aug.22) - Take issue with your partner, business or domestic, and this will be a memorable day, for better or worse.

**VIRGO**(Aug.23-Sept.22) — What appears to be running smoothly may be on a very bumpy road. Friends and associates have answers you seek.

**LIBRA**(Sept.23-Oct.22) — Give loving attention to those you would impress with your concern. Deeds, not words, say it all.

**SCORPIO**(Oct.23-Nov.21) — A desire to make a change must be dealt with early today. Phone calls set another straight without more delay.

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# Today's Crossword

ACROSS

1 Travel a distance: 2 words
6 Gone by
10 Hastened
14 Life's beginning
15 Singer Paul ----
16 Mata ----
17 Cotton packages
18 Kind of ray: Var.
20 Not healthy
21 "So long"
23 Decree
24 Push aside
26 Works against
28 Have hopes
30 Hereditary system
31 Game birds
32 Talking unclearly
36 Exist
37 Confused fight
38 Baby kangaroo
39 Old World thrushes
42 ----- Jaw, Sask.
44 Cubicles
45 Big Hollywood name
46 Cheerful
49 Hard to chew
50 Bakery equipment
51 Unite
52 Harem room
55 Maxwell Anderson drama
58 Actress Sophia -----
60 Noun ending
61 British peer
62 Influx
63 Clarinet
64 Force unit
65 Impoverished

DOWN

1 Asian desert
2 Egg-shaped
3 "---- ----- ahead"
4 Pothouse specialty
5 Make like new
6 Adhesive
7 Rectangular pier
8 Snow runner
9 Skin color
10 Less legit
11 French city
12 Pointing up
13 Eating plans
19 "Beau -----"
22 Hail!
25 He owns it
26 Deserves
27 Italian community
28 Culture medium
29 Withered: Var.
30 Sects
32 Eur. blackbird
33 Pioneer locomotive: 2 words
34 Aircraft part
35 Active one
37 Fountain drink
40 Perfumed
41 Mock
42 Effusively sentimental
43 Soc.
45 Finished first
46 Oarsman
47 Of sheep
48 Import
49 Sports championship
51 Swiss city
53 Act
54 Crawling with insects
56 Blood-like
57 Speak
59 Undivided

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

PAINS WISP SPAD
ENVOY ATTU TIME
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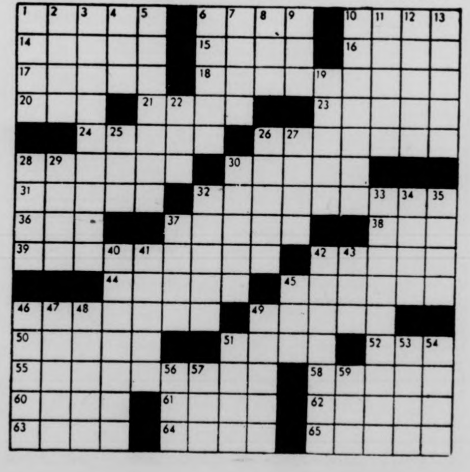
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# Brohamer may ink Red Sox pact

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — Free agent infielder Jack Brohamer appears headed for the Boston Red Sox, it was learned yesterday.

Ed Kleven, representative for the 27-year-old utility player, declined to confirm or deny reports Brohamer has agreed to terms. But Kleven did say Brohamer would sign with either Boston or Milwaukee.

"I'm hopeful he will sign with Boston," Kleven said in a telephone interview from his Brookline office. "But I can't say anything one way or the other right now."

But a source close to the veteran infielder said Brohamer has agreed to play for Boston.

Red Sox General Manager Haywood Sullivan and Kleven have had several conservations in the past week. They talked again yesterday. Sullivan was not immediately available for comment.

Brohamer was at a dentist's office in San Diego when UPI tried to contact him. But his wife said from their San Diego home, "I don't know anything about this. He hasn't said anything to me."

Kleven said he would talk again today with Sullivan.

Brohamer, who batted .257 in 59 games last season for the Chicago White Sox, reportedly agreed to a three-year contract for approximately $300,000.

His lifetime batting average is .241 after playing six seasons with the Cleveland Indians and Chicago. He has played shortstop, second and third base in his professional career.

While refusing to affirm the report, Kleven said, "Jack was only drafted by four teams:

Boston, Milwaukee, California and the New York Yankees. California already has eight second basemen.

"And the Yankees? That's preposterous. There's no way he could get to play there. What would he do, carry Willie Randolph's shoes?" Kleven said.

Boston already has signed two free agents, pitchers Mike Torrez and Dick Drago. Management has concentrated the past week on shoring up its infield.

## Hawks, 108-101

ATLANTA (UPI) — Tom McMillen's 13 points led a fourth quarter Atlanta surge last night, as the Hawks went on a 19-2 scoring binge enroute to a 108-101 victory over the Boston Celtics.

Down 81-67 after three quarters, the Hawks' surge vaulted them into an 86-83 lead with 8:27 left in the game. The Hawks put the Celtics away with five straight points with three minutes left in the game.

Pacing the Celtics, who led at half time 64-51, were Charlie Scott's 29 points and Dave Bing's 17. John Brown paced the Hawks with 22 points Ron Behagen followed in the scoring parade with 20 and McMillen finished with 17.

**Bill Tarter**

## A stroll down memory lane

Bob Ryan recently wrote a column entitled, "Football we could live without you-Thank You!" He commented on the brutality of the game, the crippling injuries, and the concept of the team that gets the most agile goliaths will succeed. I think it's fair to assume football is not Ryan's favorite pastime. In fact it's not even his idea of an athletic event.

To many folks around this sports-minded region, Ryan's Ramblings constituted heresy. Judging from the vitriolic reaction, you would have thought he had condemned hamburgers, ice cream, the "Fonz", the Mafia and all our other hallowed American traditions. Others were a little more passive, but equally disturbed.

"Bob Ryan we could live without you - Thank You!", said one football faithful.

If Monsieur Ryan was seeking attention with his column he certainly got a full dosage. The kind you would find in a bottle marked XXX.

I concede Ryan made some sense, but the thought of doing away with football entirely, now that's a bit drastic. I found myself trying to rationalize how I developed an affection towards Walter Camp's brainstorm and I could not for the life of me know where to begin. I get this impression I must have been born in front of a television waving a NY Giants banner (that was before the Patriots came into existence). My first spoken words — so I've been told — were "Big Daddy." My father was proudly taking bows in honor of the occasion, "that's my boy," not realizing I was referring to Big Daddy Lipscomb, the Colts' defensive end. While still a toddler I began devloping my forward pass with out pet cat. Just when I was beginning to perfect the spiral she decided to run away.

It just seems as though football was always a part of me. I feel sorry for Bob Ryan. It's unfortunate he can't enjoy sharing many of the memories and thrills football has provided for the millions in this country.

There are many football events that will be etched in my mind. Even a stroll down memory lane with the Patriots provides many heart-warming moments.

Joe Kapp's patented moon balls bring back a smile. Fans in Harvard Stadium (the site of his most splendid examples) rarely had the courage to watch the end result of those passes.

While the ball was on its downward flight about 30,000 fans would simultaneously put their hands over their eyes unable to watch the pending tragedy. Invariably the hang time of Kapp's helium balloons allowed half the defense to surround the unfortunate recipient (usually Ron Sellers). You could hear the linebackers and defensive backs smacking the lips in anticipation. Poor Ron! He was accused during his tenure with the Patriots of hearing footsteps. That was the understatement of the year. It was more like a stampede.

Who can forget some of the stars of the past such as Jim Nance and Gino Cappeletti and what they meant to us. Among their many accomplishments was the fact they discovered the true meaning of the word slow. Retired cornerbacks around the league are still waiting for Gino to turn on his rumored burst of speed. You can bet it was sly Gino who started the rumors. Mercifully, neither man was timed for the 40-yard dash. Explaining the reasoning behind this, the coaches usual reply was "long unnecessary interruptions are detrimental to the practices."

In the same tradition as Miller Lite Beer, Heinz Ketchup was reported to be looking for athletes to endorse their product. A few film clips of the dynamic duo would be the ideal soultion to their commercial. Can't you just imagine Jimbo plowing up the middle for one of his celebrated one yard thrusts, and Gino doing the "fly pattern" like only he could do it. It would be a classic.

In other recollections — I will forever be indebted to the Patriots for allowing me to witness my first fire. A few of the fans at BC Stadium were not too excited by the game (an exhibition with Washington) and decided to liven things up. So naturally they decided to torch the stands. To the disbelief of the players, they were suddenly being joined by about 5,000 fans who were not so anxious to roast marshmallows in the smouldering seats. Soon the flames engulfing one side of the stadium rose to about 20 feet, with the fans and players watching in mutual admiration. It was the general consensus of everybody present (including the players) to pardon the culprits. This was definitely more exciting than the game.

Later that season in the Patriots finale at BC stadium, they played in a horrendous monsoon. The heavens made sure there would be no fires to interrupt the proceedings. The field was a quagmire. After the opening tackles you literally couldn't tell the players apart, they were so caked in mud.

Bob Ryan would not understand the term devotion unless he sat through this game absorbing water on the brain like I did, along with a few thousand fellow psychotics.

Whenever a clean uniformed player came off the bench you could see a gleeful look appear in the opposition. In typical *Longest Yard* fashion they usually had a remedy for him. On one play Carl Garrett, the Pats' halfback, took acception to being dragged and buried into the ooze by half a ton of beef. As he reapperared out of the ground he picked up a handful of the finest mud he could find and did a perfect slam dunk into the face of Miami's Bill Stanfill.

Before you knew it you had about 10 grown men rolling around fighting in the mud. The referees didn't appreciate this version of sport but the fans loved it.

Memories like that, Mr. Ryan, don't grow on trees.

Do you consider yourself
CREATIVE?
Have you ever wanted to design
and paint a MURAL ?
Would you like to try?

Space has been allocated for a mural in the Campus Center Complex. If you are interested in carrying out this project, we would like to see your designs. Please submit your designs to the Campus Center Board of Governors (CC 817) by December 13, 1977.

For additional information visit our office or call 545-0198.

BASKETS

A genuine piece of peoples art. From all corners in all sizes, some with covers some without, some natural some fancy. For bread or fruit, for plants or pencils. Containers for use and beauty.

Faces of Earth

Next to the Amherst Post Office— Open 9:30-6 Mon. thru Sat., 1-5 Sun.

Blue Wall
Wed., Nov. 30
K-Rock Disco
9pm-1am
plus 2 for 1 Tuborgs
Till 11pm

# Celtics have price not pride

*By JOHN ANTONELLI*
*Collegian Staff*

The Celtics have too much talent not to straighten themselves out soon; in fact, this my be the reason they have fared so poorly thus far. The Celtic organization has always prided itself on being a family, and boasted the ability to work as a unit on and off the court. In its illustrious bygone era, Boston did not have any more stars that it has now. It was a matter of fitting marginal players perfectly into the famed running game, basically a case of playing well fundamentally.

## Commentary

Thanks to the nature of today's athlete, this Celtic tradition started breaking down a few years ago, and today they are like any other team. They have paid the price (in more ways than one-hello there, Mr. Wicks). So many new players came to the team in the last two seasons, Coach Tommy Heinsohn has had a hell of a time trying to drum the team's concept into all of their heads. No matter how many guys have great ability, this quick unheaval has hurt everybody.

The first outsider to join the Celtics was Charlie Scott. Then it was big-names Sidney Wicks and Curtis Rowe. Fred Saunders was an unknown free agent who made the team, and Tom Boswell had to play a lot more. As a result, Boston hasn't played a great 48 minutes since early 1976. And now, there are far too many raggedy edges. It is anybody's guess as to when playing together will come naturally.

Still, other newcomers, such as Dave Bing and flashy rookie Cedric Maxwell are fine additions and crowd pleasers, but their lack of familiarity to Celtic ways also contributes to that missing continuity.

All these problems are not Heinsohn's fault, or even Red Auerbach's. It's good thing owner Irv Levin realizes this, or else the Boston fans could see a Philadelphia-type panic, where the coach is fired for not getting all his superstars off to a great start. The Celts will improve soon, and if they don't you never read it here.

Speaking of the Boston Garden (didn't you ask?), the cheapest ticket for the priviledge of sitting in the old relic is now $4, as if it were a normal arena. The concessionaires now wear garments that make them look like Washington Bullets, or beach balls with legs.

And what remains the biggest injustice to the fans is public address announcer Stephen Smith, who screws up absolutely everything. His timing always stinks and he does not understand basketball. For some unexplained reason, Auerbach canned long-time announcer Weldon Haire in 1972 and has not come up with a decent one since. Red refuses to talk about it in public (and he won't answer mail). Don't the paying fans deserve better? It's too bad people leave games mumbling about the public address instead of how lousy the Celtics played.

## ★Icemen bow to Huskies

CONT. FROM PAGE 28

Rich Rege in the box for interference, Jamie Bennili blasted one from the left point. Memeli made a good stop, but Peters knocked in the rebound, giving the Minutemen hope.

All hope for a comeback ended less than two minutes later. With only 2:59 left in the game, Joe Milan was sent off on a very questionable tripping call. Milan was upset with the call, and was subsequently slapped with a two minute misconduct penalty, leaving the Minutemen short-handed for the rest of the game.

"It was pretty much like blowing the final whistle a little early," coach Jack Canniff said of the Milan penalty, "It took away our chance of changing the outcome."

The loss seriously hurts the Minutemen as they strive to reach .500 before intersession, with tough teams Norwich, Middlebury, Army and Mirrimack coming up on the road. A win over UConn would've helped them.

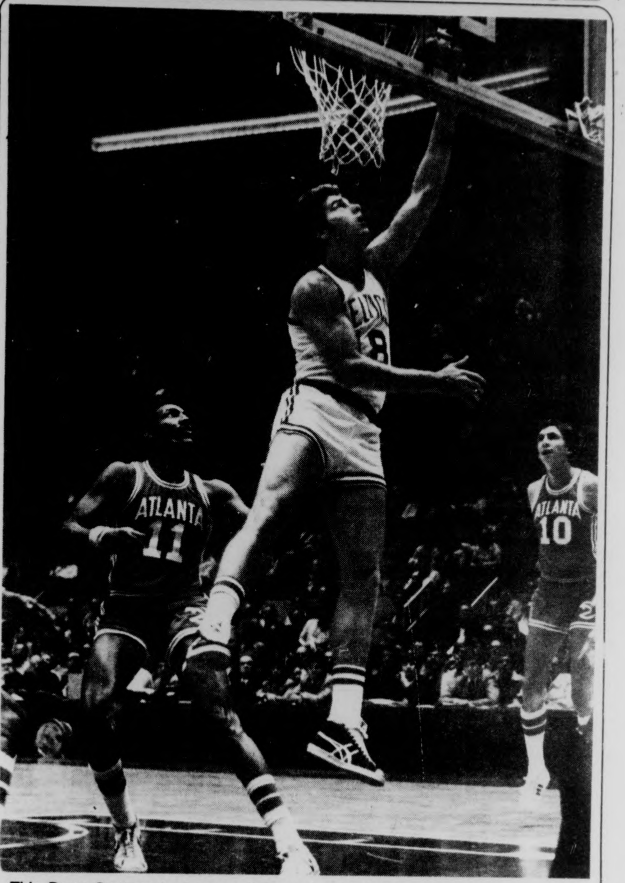

**This Dave Cowens hoop wasn't enough to hold off the surprising Atlanta Hawks last night, as they came from behind to down the Celts, 108-101. Here, Red drops in an easy layup between Ron Behagen (11) and Steve Hawes (10). (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)**

ACCUMULATE, ACCUMULATE
YOUR SHARE OF
THE SATF

The Student Senate has more than $1,000,000 in capital to appropriate to RSO groups for 1978-79.

To qualify for funding you must submit a Budget Proposal and Rational by 5 p.m. December 14 to Room 420 Student Union.

Example copies of proposals and rationales are available in the Senate Office.

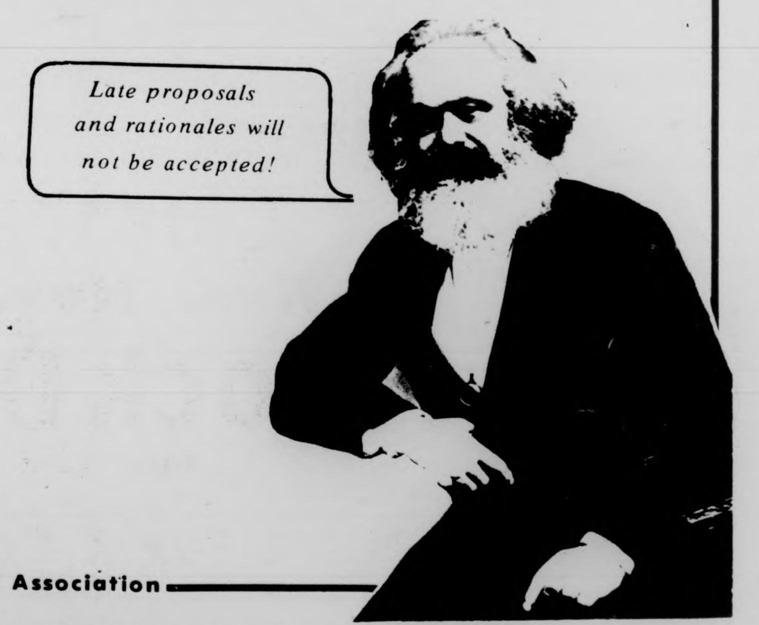

Student Government Association

**Curt P. Kohlberg**

## Inside the turnstyle: Hinsdale

To add the finishing touches to a grand Thanksgiving vacation, I ventured to Roosevelt Raceway in Long Island for the Saturday night racing card which included a $50,000 two year old pace, won by Wellington Hanover.

Unlike Yonkers, where I found it difficult to purchase a non-winning ticket, Roosevelt proved to be a stiff challenge for my handicapping wits, as winning trifecta and exacta tickets eluded my grasp for most of the night.

Fortunately, there were some bright points.

After losing the first four races of the night, I hit on a $10 exacta in the fifth race (the 2 year old stakes race), which yielded $75.00 and left me within an eyelash of being even on the night.

The 2 year olds that participated in the race will be the top three year old pacers next year, and will compete for the harness racing triple crown, which includes the prestigious Hambletonian, the Kentucky Derby of the harness racing season.

I came within a neck (literally) of hitting the final trifecta race of the night, which would have paid for my vacation and then some, but it was not to be.

I purchased many $3.00 trifecta tickets, one of which contained the numbers six, four, and one. The six and four finished first and second, respectively, but in a photo finish, one finished a neck behind the eight, and I ventured back to the Island Inn a loser for the evening.

After completing a tour of most of the harness and thoroughbred tracks in the Northeast, and having tried countless numbers of systems, books, and handicapping techniques, I have concluded that the best way to wager is to bet only on your intuition (providing you can read a racing form).

Don't listen to someone who offers free information for he might not know a trotter from a pacer.

Horse racing is a very complex sport to figure out. It requires constant attendance, knowledge of horses and drivers, and years of betting experience to become a consistent winner.

The most important of these essentials requires that you go to the same track for a period of time until you get a feel for how individual horses are performing, what to expect under different track conditions, and the best investments to make with your money supply.

Many people have asked me, "What is the easiest type of racing to handicap?" After briefly running down the essentials for you, I will expect that you can decide for yourselves. But, remember the three most important rules:

1) go to the track to enjoy yourself.

2) Don't go with the sole intention of bringing back more green to the campus than you left with. Statistics show that roughly only one out of five (or more) people win at the track on a given night, so don't intend on being in that small minority.

3) Only gamble what you can afford to lose. That speaks for itself.

Now for the racing establishments:

*Greyhounds* — (Seabrook, Plainfield, Wonderland, Taunton, Raynham)

Your best bet is to pick the highest class dog running from the inside post positions (either one, two or three). If there is clearly a standout, don't be afraid to pluck down a couple of dollars on him, even if the odds are low. Quinella wagering is by far the most common bet, but stick to win, place, and show betting.

Since there is no human directly involved during the course of the race, the mass of dog-players don't think fixing exists. But drugging the greyhounds, sand-papering their paws, and betting on them before the race does occur, so be careful.

Also, when the dogs are paraded around the track, look out for any dog that publicly deposits waste in front of your very eyes. He is usually done with his business and ready to race.

Analysis: Greyhounds are the hardest types of animals to predict.

*Thoroughbreds* — (Meadowlands, Rockingham, Suffolk, Belmont, Aqueduct)

By far the most popular of all racing is thoroughbred racing. At tracks where the purses are low (Suffolk, Rockingham), your best bet is to bet the program favorites to win, place, and show.

At the more prestigous racetracks such as Belmont Park and the Meadowlands, where the purses are nearly double that of the others, it is possible to follow a horse and progressively bet him as he rounds into form.

Prestigous tracks attract the best jockeys, who compete for national titles and large jockey fees, so in most cases the jocks are giving their best efforts. But make no mistake about it, the "Belmont Swindle" isn't the only example of thoroughbred fixing I've ever heard about. Horses are also drugged, beaten, and jockeys can be bought if the price is right.

Conclusively, don't every bring a substantial sum to the "flats", for you just might be betting against the mob, and you know that they wouldn't like that, right? (Crunch.)

*Harness* — (Foxboro, Meadowlands, Roosevelt, Yonkers, Hinsdale)

There is a large discrepancy between very good and good harness tracks, and you should adjust your betting techniques to where you go. The tracks that carry the lowest purses (Hinsdale, Foxboro) often produce a friendlier betting atmosphere, but picking winners is difficult because a large percentage of the races are "set up" in the stables.

It is definately possible to win at these tracks, but again, stick to win, place, and show betting and never go overboard by betting a lot of money on one horse. These are the places to go if you just want to have a good time, and possibly pick up an extra couple of bucks.

For the serious handicapper, an excursion from the only state to vote for McGovern to some of New York's finest racing establishments might be a good idea.

At the premier tracks (Yonkers, Roosevelt, The Meadowlands) in the east, you will find many of the top horses in the country racing weekly. The purses are high, and horses are running for the win money, not the mob's. If you are knowledgeable in harness handicapping, the three hour trip just might be worth your while.

Now that you have a very rough idea of what racing is all about, decide for yourself what appeals to you most. But, if you go to the track, be careful with your money. Most of all, may the force be with you.

## Seniors hang up field hockey sticks;

By JIM GLEASON
Collegian Staff

It came without notice and they fought it for as long as they could, but at long last it caught them last Friday in Denver.

"They" are the seniors of the field hockey team whose careers in field hockey have now come to an end. For most of them, it ends their participation through four years in college and as many in high school.

But they have left their mark for future teams. Says UMass coach Judith Davidson, "They are the most important seniors to graduate in a long time in what they have done for their sport. They have set the tone for a tradition of quality field hockey at UMass. The seniors have exemplified the way hockey should be played."

Sue Kibling, Kelley Salls, Cheryl Meliones, Ginger Bulman, Judy Kennedy, and Kathy Gipps are these seniors who have helped to turn field hockey from an obscure sport into one that is beginning to get the recognition it deserves.

Though hockey demands more finesse and is more subtle than the more popular sports, up 'til this year it was virtually unknown. This year's team, has shown qualities that will be followed for years to come.

One of these qualities is the cohesiveness and closeness that the team worked. Last year, this was the main problem that led the team with basically the same players to their downfall in the regional playoffs.

Being with the team most of this year, I have noticed that it was the seniors who did not allow this to happen. Their leadership set the tone for the way that things were going to be.

The seniors, without exception, were a very outgoing and expressive group and they got everyone on the team involved. No player on the team was left unscoffed by their antics. They seemed to know what blend of seriousness and entertainment to use on and off the field.

Davidson feels that this is one of the most important contributions that they have made to the younger players.

"By their actions they have begun to make leaders of next year's team," she said. I could see the younger and more quiet people come out and take charge at times when at the beginning of the year they wouldn't."

One of the qualities, which may or may not be directly attributed to the seniors, was the attitude and sense of fair play which the team possessed. Whether the team won or lost, it was plainly visible to anyone that they were having fun and enjoying the sport. The team, especially the seniors, took their "fun-loving attitude" into the game and never lost sight that it was just that — a game.

The team's sense of fair play, which sometimes got it into trouble with the officials, was never lost, even in the most pressured of games — the National tournament.

Finally when speaking of the seniors, I must mention their talent but I guess the fact that they finished seventh in the nation speaks for itself.

Although most of these players will be playing club association hockey in the future, they admit it will be different and maybe not as satisfying.

So after UMass was beaten in the first round at Denver they knew that if they lost one more game, it would be their last. They won two games before bowing to UConn in their final. Then all that was left for them to do was to face the fact that it was their last contribution.

## Staff Notice

All sports staffers or anyone interested in covering men's varsity basketball next semester, contact Dave Rodman at the *Collegian* office, 545-3500, sometime this week. It is mandatory that anyone, including current staff members, make contact if they intend to cover hoops. Also, a reporter is needed for men's gymnastics, call Judy Van Handle.

RAHAR'S
7 Old South St.
Northampton, Mass.
Nov. 27 & 30:
Andy May
Texas Tabby Crabb
Band
Dec. 1, 2 & 3:
HARMONY ARBOUR
Dec. 4:
BARNY'S BEANERY
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Entertainment Starts at 9:00

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# Hoopwomen face Radcliffe tonight

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's basketball team opens its season tonight at 5:30 when it travels to Cambridge to take on Radcliffe in the first game of a UMass hoop doubleheader.

The Minutewomen, 18-5 and state champions a year ago, are entering their first-ever game with Radcliffe and 20-game regular season campaign with anticipation, according to coach Mary Ann Ozdarski.

"They're all looking forward to the increased competition," she said. "They know they can go out on the floor and play a decent game against anybody."

But for at least the first month of the season, UMass will be forced to take the court without the co-captain Lu-Ann Fletcher.

The senior center, who averaged 12.6 points and 10.8 rebounds per game last season, tore cartilege in her knee during a pickup game in late September. Surgery was performed three weeks ago today, and while the knee is "coming along real well," according to Ozdarski, Fletcher is not expected back until sometime in January.

"There's no question her loss hurts us," Ozdarski said. "The players have to realize that they will have to put out much more of an effort without Lu."

Taking the court tonight for the opening tip will be five veterans, but only the backcourt duo were starters a year ago.

Sophomores Sue Henry and Sue Peters comprise the guard tandem. Starters as freshmen a year ago, the two led UMass in different offensive categories during the 76-77 season.

Peters, a 5-7 dynamic offensive player, popped in 16.3 points per outing to lead UMass in that department, while Henry, 5-5 a superb playmaker and owner of a smooth outside shot, handed out six assists per game.

Up front, Ozdarski plans on using a three forward offense to compensate for Fletcher's absence. The trio in the forecourt will be seniors Cheryl Carey and Ginny Peebles, and sophomore Maura Supinski.

Carey, the other co-captain, has a passion for defense. The 5-6 forward also hit enough shots last season to record a 5.4 points per game average.

Peebles, who has the unenviable task of filling Fletcher's starting spot, is entering her fourth year with the UMass program, and has improved immensely with each campaign.

Supinski, at 5-10 the first forward off the bench last year, hit for an average of 6.6 points a game and also supplied UMass the Minutewomen with superlative rebounding and defense.

Ozdarski, though, used her bench to a great extent last season while wearing down the opposition in more than a few cases, and she expects her subs to come in for their share of work again this year.

"The new players have worked in very nicely," Ozdarski said. "Lots of our work here is concentration on defense and fundamentals, and they've been working very hard on them."

Heading up the list of the bench strength in the frontcourt is 5-11 freshman Cathy Harrington, with whom Ozdarski has been impressed in pre-season scrimmages. Lori Green, a 5-11 sophomore transfer from UMass-Boston, is also being counted on to

Additional help up front should come from 5-9 junior Cathy Horrigan and 5-7 forward-guard Jen Parker, a junior transfer from Southern Connecticut.

In the backcourt, Ozdarski is counting on 5-6 junior Grace Martinelli, 5-7 senior Deb McCulloch, 6-5 freshman Mary Halleran, and 5-3 sophomore Julie McHugh (just back from field hockey) to take up the slack on the bench.

"We're a very small team," Ozdarski said. "As a result, we'll have to rely on the basic fundamentals to win.

"We'll play a running type of game, with tough defense," she added.

Providing the competition tonight will be Radcliffe, a team which last season went 18-3 and won the state Division II tournament.

But Radcliffe did not play a touch schedule last season, and with a toughening up of this year's slate, "we may be a good team with a poorer record," according to Sports Information Director Dave Mathews.

Radcliffe returns 12 veteran from last year's squad. Heading up the list of returnees is 5-8 guard Caryn Curry, who led the squad in scoring with an 11.4 average.

Her backcourt mate, 5-7 captain Kathy Fulton, was the Most Valuable Player in the Division II state tourney last year.

The forwards are Hildy Meyers and Wendy Carle, a pair of sophomores. At center is 6-0 Sue Hewitt, also a veteran.

According to Mathews, coach Carole Kleinfelder is also impressed with a trio of freshmen. In addition, 5-11 Sue Auber and 6-1 Karen Spencer add both height and depth to the Crimson.

"We're a team with a little more depth. The coach seems very pleased going into the season," Mathews said.

And as far as UMass is concerned, Ozdarski knows what her troops will have to do to make the season one to remember.

"We'll have to do an awful lot of hard work," he said. "It's up to them how good they want to be. They have to want it."

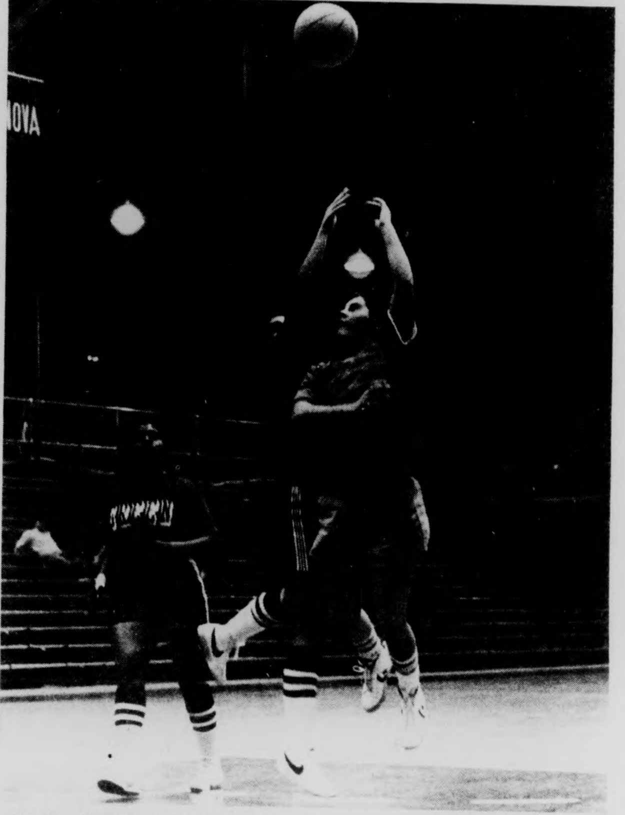

**Hooking Sue Henry is one half of a talented sophomore backcourt tandem that includes teammate Sue Peters. Both are expected to play leading roles as the Minutewomen head into their 1977-78 season and a schedule including several nationally ranked powers. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)**

## Gym-men host Bo State

The UMass men's gymnastics team opens its season tonight against Boston State in a 7:30 match at Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

Co-Captains Steve Nuno and Bob Donahue lead the cast of returning UMass veterans, which includes Dave Kulakoff, last year's Eastern's side horse champion, and John Forshay, who finished fifth in the Eastern vaulting competition.

Tommy Thompson, a high horse specialist, is the other UMass veteran who will see action tonight, since Frank Cohen is injured and will be unable to compete.

Thus, UMass coach Dick Swetman will start seven freshmen on his 12 man unit. Among them are Paul O'Neil, John Nelson, Bob Lamb, Tim Barry, Dave Bugler, Dale Johnston, and Dave Felleman.

According to reports, the Minutemen have defeated Boston State for a number of years. Last year, UMass defeated the Warriors handily.

But, according to a team member, the UMass squad is not taking the meet lightly.

The meet begins a busy week for the Minutemen, who will travel to Army Saturday for what promises to be a tough encounter, and then will journey to the University of Lowell for another dual meet next Wednesday.

Penn State will provide the final opposition for the Minutemen before intersession, as the Nittany Lions will invade the Cage for a double dual meet next Saturday.

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# Lea-men open up against Crimson

By RON ARENA
*Collegian Staff*

With little chance to digest the fruits of a highly successful fall sports program, UMass fans can now whet their appetites with the prospects of an equally fine winter season.

Basketball will once again head the marquee, as a hungry men's squad debuts tonight against Harvard at 7:30 in Cambridge. The game will be the second of a doubleheader as the UMass women's team takes on Radcliffe in the opener.

The outlook, as usual, for Jack Leaman and company is one of guarded optimism. My, how some things never change. The Minutemen, coming off a 20-11 season and a third place finish in the Eastern Athletic Association (then called the Eastern Collegiate Basketball League), lost two top starters in Jim Town and Mark Donoghue through graduation, but a lack of talent is certainly not a problem at UMass.

Leading the returnees are Derick Claiborne, Alex Eldridge, and Mike Pyatt, now in their senior years. Coach Jack Leaman possesses one of the finest groups of seniors in the east in this New York City trio, and their play will be a key determinant in the outcome of the Minutemen team.

Claiborne, the team captain, and the explosive Eldridge, team up for the umpteenth time at backcourt — they played together in high school — while Pyatt, one of the top UMass scorers the past two years leads the forward pack.

Leaman will start 6-9 junior Len Kohlhaas as center against the Crimson, while newcomer Mark Haymore, a 6-9 junior transfer from Indiana, will fill the other forward spot. This lineup composes Leaman's "big" team, a combination he feels will be devastating off the boards, but suspect defensively.

If, indeed, the Minutemen find themselves with a lack of speed or defense, junior forward Eric Williams will be set to take over. Williams, who missed much of last year due to personal reasons, has been the most impressive player through six weeks of practice, according to Leaman.

Leaman hopes to go with eight or nine players in the game, with Brad Johnson at forward, and guards Tom Witkos and Bill Morrison expected to see action.

The appearance of Haymore in a UMass uniform will be a side treat for Minutemen fans, as he makes his first game performance in over two years. Haymore sat out last year due to his transfer.

The Harvard Crimson, in a sense, will be a team of Mark Haymores, in that the coach is new, and two of their top players return after a year's absence.

The coach, Frank McGlaughlin, a former assistant at Notre Dame and brother of ex-UMass captain, Tom McGlaughlin, will succeed the legendary Tom "Satch" Sanders who left the school in June.

McGlaughlin gladly welcomes back senior Brian Banks, a 6-9 center, and 5-10 junior Glenn Fine, both out with leaves of absence last season. Banks led the Crimson in both scoring and rebounding two years ago (14.3-6.7) while Fine is felt to be a good ball handler by his coaching staff.

Steve Irion, a 6-8 center-forward who averaged 14.3 p.p.g. last year, had a knee operation and is not expected to see much action during the beginning of this year. Also gone is highly rated prospect Joe Beaulieu, who, after leading the Crimson frosh in scoring, opted for Boston College for his college basketball career.

McGlaughlin still has the services of 6-5 senior forward Gary Ackerman, and 6-6 junior swingman Bob Hooft, both expected to see a lot of action.

Both teams enter the contest with a bit of apprehension, which is natural, according to Leaman, for a first game.

"It's a very important game for us," Leaman said. "We've had six good weeks of practice, and we're anxious to start. If we're not ready after six weeks, something is wrong."

Leaman said he expects his team to run on the Crimson, a trait he says will be prevalent all season long.

"We hope to keep pushing the ball right up to our guards," he said. "We'll just keep going."

If anything, Harvard could prove to be a measuring stick to see just how far UMass will go.

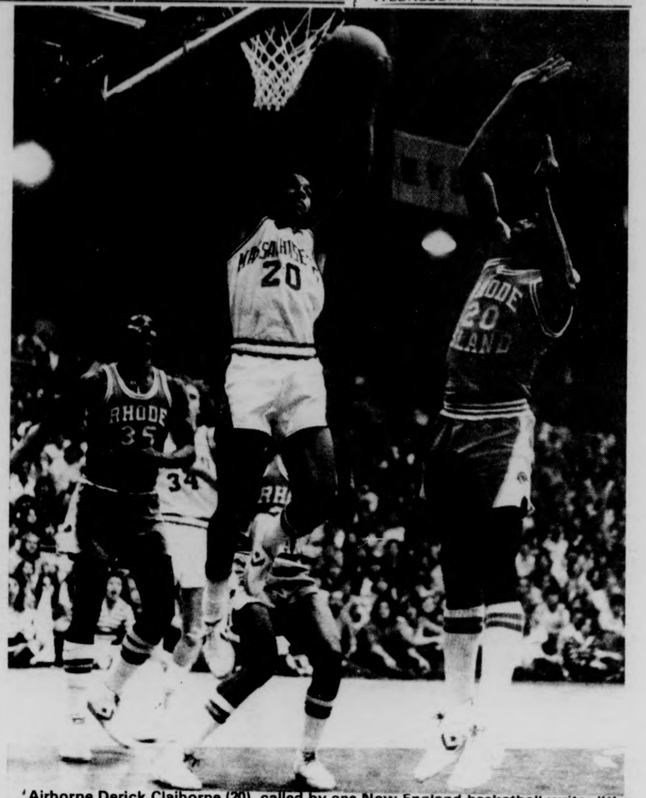

'Airborne Derick Claiborne (20), called by one New England basketball writer "the steadiest guard in New England last season," in action vs. URI last year. (Pat Dobbs photo)

# Collegian Sports

# Minutemen six falters; UConn skates by, 3-1

By GEORGE O'BRIEN
*Collegian Staff*

*STORRS, CONN.* — The UConn Huskey Hockey team, long noted as a squad that could pull the big upset, did just that last night, as it handed the UMass Minutemen their third straight loss, 3-1, before 600 shivering fans here at UConn Rink.

The loss dropped UMass to 1-3. For the Huskies, it was the first game of the year, and it was a great way to start a season.

The story in this contest was opportunities. More specifically, UConn's ability to cash in on its chances, while the Minutemen squandered away most of their opportunities.

The Minutemen had several excellent scoring chances early in the game but could not put it together. UMass had seven power play opportunities but managed to score on only one, and that came very late in the third period.

Another story for UConn was the superb goaltending of senior Lou Mameli who was simply magnificent. Mameli turned aside 33 shots in the game and totally frustrated the Minutemen.

A fired-up UConn team came out smoking in the first period and controlled play in both ends of the ice.

Ben Dubois drew first blood at only 1:13 when he took a pass from Paul McCormick and fired it just inside the left post. Henri Langivin made it 2-0 13 minutes later when he broke out from the red line, sped down the ice untouched, and beat UMass goalie John Riley to the low left side.

In between the Huskies goals, the Minutemen squandered several excellent scoring chances. Seven minutes into the period, they had a two man advantage for two minutes but came up empty handed. They had the man advantage twice more in the period but failed to score each time.

The Minutemen did some penalty killing of their own late in the period. Playing two men short, the pucksters played tough defense, and denied the Huskies the goal that might have broken it open.

In the second period, the Minutemen had two ~~more power~~ play opportunities and again failed to score. Mameli was brilliant in the nets in the second period, frustrating the Minutemen time and time again.

Meanwhile, UConn took advantage of one of its power plays midway through the period. With Brian Kittredge in the penalty box for interference, UConn captain Kevin Pierce blasted one from the left point that deflected in off Riley's left pad.

Down 3-0, the Minutemen came out charging in the third period and tested Mameli several times. The senior goalie was equal to the task, making several super saves.

John Powers ended Mameli's hope for a shutout with a power play goal at 14:39. With

TURN TO PAGE 25

## Judy Van Handle

# Memories of a season

It ended as it began.

Way back on Sept. 10 a quarterback named Leamon Hall threw five touchdown passes to lift his Army teammates to a 34-10 win over the UMass football team.

And just five days ago, a quarterback named Mike Rieker threw four touchdown passes to end UMass's hopes of a national Division II title as he led his Lehigh teammates to a 30-23 win over the Minutemen.

UMass's season ended last weekend in the mud and mire of a soggy Alumni Stadium.

Gloom and dismay enveloped the Minutemen as they left the locker room after seeing their dream of a trip to California and a berth in the national semifinals erased by a deadly passer.

But the Minutemen havenothing to be ashamed of. A Yankee Conference title was back in Amherst. A high finish in the final Division II poll came their way. Recognition in the Boston press increased as an eight-game winning streak was capped by a win over New Hampshire for the Beanpot.

They had the New England coach of the year in Dick MacPherson. They had a gritty determined quarterback named Mike Fallon receive honors for his leadership and achievements on the field. They had one of the best rushing defenses in the country. They had accomplished much, these Minutemen.

Although the season ended on a sour note, many things will stand out in my mind from the year the Beanpot returned to Amherst:

— A high-powered offense that could put points on the board. The Youngstown State game proved that the Minutemen were a team with which to be reckoned, as they thoroughly annihilated a so-called worthy opponent. The final score was 54-13 as Fallon threw five touchdown passes.

— An interception return by Steve Lemay for 100 yards as the sophomore defensive back put the finishing touches on a 41-16 comeback win over Boston University.

— A regionally televised win over Harvard in the rain-soaked Ivy League foe's backyard. A tiptoe-down-the-sideline touchdown run by little Dennis Dent as he scored the winning touchdown highlighted the 17-0 victory.

— A 37-6 win over Rhode Island in which Fallon again took command by heaving four touchdown passes.

— And, finally, the biggest of them all, the 19-6 New Hampshire win which brought the Beanpot back to Amherst and pride back to UMass. Remember that goal line stand, the three Dave Croasdale interceptions, the throttling of Bill Burnham, the miracle punt by John Romboli, the touchdown run by Hank 'The Tank' Sareault, and the icing on the cake, the perfectly-thrown touchdown pass to a wide-open Romboli.

And not only the games, but the individual efforts:

— The offensive line, providing picture-perfect blocking for the I formation.

— Kevin Cummings, returning from knee surgery to re-establish himself as one of the top receivers on the team.

— John Gladchuk, the unsung wide receiver, making catch after catch with his sure hands.

— Billy Coleman, knifing through the opposition on his way to an 800 plus yard season on the ground.

— Hank 'The Tank' Sareault, providing the perfect complement to Coleman as he bulled through the opposition on his tree-trunk legs.

— Dennis Dent, the little waterbug, who could break a game open with his open-field running and blazing speed.

— Phil Puopolo, the sturdy little middle guard, wrapping up quarterbacks and runningbacks with equal aplomb.

— John Willis, the big defensive end, also stifling the opposition with a strong pass rush and a bruising game against the run.

— Joe McLaughlin, the linebacker who ate running backs for breakfast and quarterbacks for dinner.

— Peter McCarty, who led his defensive teammates all season in their quest to be the number one team in New England.

— Kevin Sullivan, the sophomore defensive back who filled in so ably and prompted MacPherson, after the UConn game, to call him "a great football player."

— John Romboli, the guy who boomed punt after punt deep into opposition territory and also employed the quick kick as a reliable weapon.

Ah yes, it was a memorable season. And now, as the basketballs fly around the Cage, hockey pucks around Orr Rink, and gymnasts through the air in Boyden, football dims into just a memory.

But it is one to savor.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 62 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Those out for one beer or a few pitchers found out how "drunk" they were by taking the breathalyzer test outside the Bluewall last night given by Jon Schmitter of the UMass Police Department and Joanne Gravell of the Alcohol Education Project. (Staff photo by Steve Lesser)

# Faculty senate will hear motion to end reorg bid for grad school

By MEGAN O'REILLY
*Collegian Staff*

The Graduate Council of the Faculty Senate will today attempt to pass a motion that would call a halt to Provost Paul L. Puryear's proposal for the reorganization of the administration of graduate studies and research.

A motion calling for the transfer of the medical technology program to the department of microbiology and approval of 13 proposed courses recommended by the Academic Matters Council will also be considered by the Faculty Senate today at the bi-weekly meeting.

Puryear said more direct involvement in the graduate program on his part is required due to greater administrative support for scholarly research, in a Nov. 2 memorandum to the Graduate and Research Councils.

Puryear's proposal would retire the title of Graduate Dean in favor of a new title "better suited to reflect my intention to enlarge the scope of scholarly research on campus and to bring graduate studies within the vortex of planning and decision-making in the Provost's office."

Following a Nov. 7 meeting with Puryear, the Graduate Council concluded that his proposal would be "destructive" to the quality of the graduate school, and plans a wide discussion of the subject at today's meeting.

The Academic Affairs Council cites increased career options and the need for 71,000 medical technologists by 1985 (Department of Labor Predictions) as the rationale to discontinue the four-year medical technology program currently operating in the division of Public Health in favor of a five-year program within the department of microbiology.

Students would spend four years on campus in a course of study similar to that of the microbiology major which would lead to a bachelor of science degree in microbiology. The fifth year would be spent interning in a hospital accredited for clinical training. The completion of this program would lead to a bachelor of science degree in medical technology.

In a special report, council explains the move as an upgrade to the program, making it academically stronger. UMass is the only public institution in western Massachusetts with such a program.

The question period will be fully occupied by two written questions addressed to Puryear, who has not attended the past two senate meetings.

The first question concerns the provost's responsibilities regarding personnel recommendations, decisions and grievance processes, and the extent to which this has been delegated to an associate provost or other administrative officer.

The other question challenges Puryear's statement at a March 17 Faculty Senate meeting which stated students can accurately distinguish between "good" and "poor" teachers and that student ratings are related to student learning.

Accounting Prof. Frank A. Singer, who submitted the question, will ask the provost to release any data that supports the statement and to either justify or modify his statement.

The Committee on Committees will present a special report which will outline appointments to certain councils and committees.

## New bird course may hatch

By MEGAN O'REILLY
*Collegian Staff*

If you're one of those students who thinks school is for the birds then a proposed course in Introductory Bird Identification (Zool 263) may rest well with your nest.

This is only one of 13 proposed courses recommended by the Academic Matters Council of the Faculty Senate which is scheduled to be voted on today at the Faculty Senate meeting.

The decision will be the senate's first crack at the new course approval procedure. Any senator may move to have a particular course removed from the list on which the senate is to vote. The course will then be referred back to the Academic Matters Council for further consideration.

The proposed courses are:

| | |
|---|---|
| —CHEM 108 Applied Chemistry for Engineers | credit: 3 |
| —COMSTU 240 Modes of Film Communication | credit: 3 |
| —DANCE 186 Beginning Dance Group | credit: 1 |
| —DANCE 330 Dance Composition II | credit: 3 |
| —ENGL 150 Expository Writing | credit: 3 |
| —JS 110 Introduction to Journalistic Writing | credit: 3 |
| —JS 125 Reading Journalism | credit: 3 |
| —JS 225 Intermediate Reporting | credit: 3 |
| —JS 375 News Editing | credit: 3 |
| —PSYCH 315 Cognitive Psychology | credit: 3 |
| —SOCIOL 461 Demography of the Family | credit: 3 |
| —ZOOL 263 Introductory Bird Identification I | credit: 1 |
| —ZOOL 264 Introductory Bird Identification II | credit: 1 |

# Senate asks evaluations be released

By JON KLEIN
*Collegian Staff*

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night requested the faculty to release all student written course and teacher evaluations (CATE). If the faculty does not release the evaluations, the senate would have students evaluate the classes.

Patrick Whalen Senate speaker, called the pursuit of the evaluations "one of the most important things we've dealt with as a senate this year."

If the faculty refuses to release the evaluations, classes will be evaluated by senators, volunteers, members of department councils, and senate lecture notetakers. A *Collegian* survey similar to last years, will cover remaining classes.

In other business the senate voted to initiate a policy which binds senate representatives to faculty committees to follow senate policy in their voting. This motion resulted from last week's removal of former Student Attorney General Paul Yanowitch.

Yanowitch's votes on the rhetoric requirement, was an issue on the debate on his removal.

The senate defeated a motion which would have required the senators to attend all house council meetings within their dorms. Former senate Speaker Brian DeLima said the proposal "didn't increase accountability" and there were "better alternatives" to solve the problem of communication between senators and their constituents.

The senate also gave recognition to the Legislative Task Force which will file bills, and receive senate direction in regard to which bills should be lobbyed for at the State legislature.

The senate also requested UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery to fly the state flag at half-staff for Friday's visit by N.H. Gov. Meldrim Thomson, and Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis "to commemorate the plight of public higher education" in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Senate Speaker Patrick Whelan said there was "no way (student run) towing can be implemented until Sept. 1. He said the issue was "in limbo" until a group could begin work on it next semester.

## Senate wants flags flown half mast

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night unanimously passed a motion requesting Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery to fly the state flag at half staff this Friday to commemorate the plight of higher public education.

New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson and Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis are scheduled to visit the UMass campus Friday for a conference on the Northeast economy.

Bromery said flying the flag at half staff may be "too much of a symbolism to recognize Thomson's presence."

"He (Thomson) may not even see it," Bromery said. "He may not be the kind of guy that looks up anyway."

## inside

**•local**

UMass students can expect to see an increase in room and board fees when they get their bills next summer, according to the Office of Residential Resource Management. See story, page 3.

**•weather**

Highs near fifty
But it still ain't gonna be nifty.
Like most fall days, it's a dud —
Here at Ole U of Mud.

**•salt**

This week in Below the Salt there is a special "punk" issue and a-er- tribute, let's say, to *Rolling Stone*. Gabba, gabba, hey!

The winning number drawn in yesterday's Massachusetts Daily Numbers Game was 0296.

**•local**

Ross Whaley, dean of the College of Food and Natural Resources, expressed his views on the implementation of non-tenured instructors in the college, at last night's Stockbridge Student Senate meeting. Story, page 2.

# Stockbridge dean explains school structure

*By MARTHA KIMBALL*
*Collegian Staff*

Dean Ross Whaley of the College of Food and Natural Resources, speaking at the Stockbridge Student Senate meeting last night, explained the structure of the college and his views regarding the implementation of non-tenured instructors, particularly those from industry and business, into the Stockbridge and University curriculum.

Whaley said the college concentrates in the three areas of food, human, and environmental resources. The college attempts to mesh practical training with thinking and development for the future through its programs and departments. "We have close contact with the public through the Cooperative Extension Service, geared to teach the public, and various experimental stations which are involved in research."

Whaley illustrated the present condition of over-crowded classes and less than adequate number of faculty stating that in 1967 only 1400 students were enrolled in CFNR compared to the 1977 enrollment of 4000, yet there are fewer faculty members. Whaley suggested two alternatives to alleviate this problem.

"One method is to hire people currently working in their field, such as a dairy farmer or greenhouse manager. Another method is by implementing temporary appointments of possibly three years or less, hiring people fresh out of school or faculty members desiring semi-retirement," Whaley said.

"It will be a slow process," continued Whaley, "Our initial major thrust will be in the Stockbridge program since their curriculum is geared toward practical training, but will be based upon departmental needs."

"I was pleased to receive the Stockbridge Student Senate endorsement of implementing people outside the current faculty staff into the instructional program," Whaley said.

In other student business: President Geoff Macduff encouraged students interested in transferring to the university or obtaining a second degree from Stockbridge should contact him as soon as possible. Students involved with high school counselling during intersession must attend a meeting Dec. 7th at 6:30 in Stk. 114 to arrange scheduling. A possible Blood Drive sponsored by Stockbridge and formation of an ice hockey club was also discussed at the meeting.

***Stockbridge***

**The late afternoon sun peers through a barren tree on a crisp fall day. The view is from the south end of the orchard over the Orchard Hill dormitories. (Staff photo by John Anderson)**

# Vandalism and larceny sweep campus during Thanksgiving

*By MATHEW KOVARY*
*Police Beat*

A wave of vandalism and larceny swept over the UMass campus during the Thanksgiving weekend, campus police said.

Police found 150 lbs. of bakers flour scattered over the kitchen of the Central bake shop. One witness compared the scene to the Thanksgiving snowfall.

In addition, pans, trays and baking racks had been tossed around the kitchen, glasses shattered and, all together $135 worth of damage done, police said.

Concerning the arrest of three UMass students in a raid on Riverglade Apartments Tuesday, all three pleaded not guilty yesterday and will be brought to trial at Hampshire County Courthouse on December 6th. The three were charged with possession of stolen property valued at $2,500. claimed stolen at Brittany Manor Apartments, police said.

Four Southwest apartments were picked clean over the weekend by Thanksgiving thieves. Fourteen-hundred dollars worth of stereo equipment, a color TV and personal items were reported missing from 338 Paterson. Eight-hundred dollars worth of stereo equipment was reported missing from 319 Cance, and items valued at $1000 were reported stolen out of 243 Pierpont, including two Smith-Corona typewriters and KLH stereo equipment. In addition, items valued at $150 were taken out of 317 John Adams. Police said the room was filled halfway to the ceiling with crumpled newspaper, apparently meant as a prank. Their were no signs of forced entry, police said.

In Orchard Hill, stereo equipment valued at $420 was reported missing from 312 Field. Police said thieves smashed the third floor balcony window to gain entry.

A 1970 Dodge Coronet was damaged almost beyond recognition when vandals heavily dented its body, snapped off its antenna, slashed four tires, twisted the wipers and swiped its AM-FM tape deck and car battery, police said. The car was parked in lot 42 next to Boyden and belongs to Garrick Doherty of 402 Thoreau.

Another car, valued at $3600, was stolen out of lot 25, across from the physical plant, police said. The 1974 Mercury Cougar belongs to Edward Kozera of Kozera Ave., in Hadley.

In Central, a fire attributed to an electrical short caused extensive damage to a Baker dorm room last week. Police said the janitor smelled smoke early Friday morning, noticed soot on the door of apartment B5 and called the Amherst Fire Dept. Police said the fire had burned itself out before firefighters arrived and estimated the damage at $2000.

# Union president campaigns at UM

**HADLEY — Kenneth Lyons, national president of the National Association of Government Employees union, appeared here last night to bolster support for a collective bargaining unit election to be held Dec. 8 and 9.**

The unit involves clerical, technical, and administrative employees at UMass. The Massachusetts State Employees Association is competing with the United Staff Association for the right to represent the employees.

The state employees association is affiliated with the national association. The staff association is affiliated with the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

# SGA proposes leases for students in dorms

*By SETH JACOBSON*
*Collegian Staff*

A model lease comprehensively outlining the obligations of students and administrators in a tenant relationship will be the subject of preliminary negotiations between the Undergraduate Student Senate and administrators this week.

The proposed lease, formulated by the senate Rents and fees Committee, contains regulations which would be applicable to residence halls in general, and specific provisions applicable to particular dorms.

The lease also contains specific guidelines for tenants (students) and the landlord (the University), concerning repairs, rent, contract termination, security and damage liability.

According to the UMass Legal Services Office and the Student Center for Educational Research, the lease is being proposed because student rights as tenants were not being adequately protected by the administration.

"We (UMass) are the only school, out of the 52 campuses researched that does not have a lease between students and administration," an LSO-SCER newsletter stated.

According to the newsletter, student feedback will be evaluated by the Rents and Fees committee to insure student understanding of the lease.

Stipulations under the proposed lease include increased responsibility for repairs. The University will be required to repair all common area damage within five days, providing tenant negligence did not cause the damage.

Repairs for damage determined to constitute a health hazard will be required within 24 hours, and costs of repairs due to the negligence of the tenant will be charged to the tenant.

Before signing the lease, students would be responsible for inspecting and verifying the condition of their rooms by completing an inventory control sheet.

When checking out, the landlord (an agent of the University) would inspect the premises, and make any necessary adjustments to the inventory sheet.

According to committee members, any "substantial" breach of the lease stipulations would be grounds for abatement, or refund of rent.

The tenant's obligations would include rental payments by the necessary dates, and adherence to the rules and regulations specified in the booklet, "Regulations and Policies."

Jim Couchon, Moore house head of residence, said, "I believe some of the proposals will help keep the University on its toes.

"It might make it easier to bypass some of the red tape for repairs," he said.

John Adams Tower Coordinator Paul Roddenburg said, "I think a lease agreement is a necessary item. I just wonder if it is feasible for the University because of the budget cuts.

# Sylvan votes area budget

Sylvan Area Government members voted to allocate money to the Craft Center, Sylvan Cultural Society, Sylvan Area Government, Mens-Womens Center, Computers, Parchment, WSYL FM, House Support, and for other activities in the area. The officers voted to table a proposed $1570.00 for WSYL TV until the next meeting Dec. 4. The money will be placed in a reserve account until then.

The following allocations were made:

Craft Center — $1442.00
Sylvan Cultural Society — $800.00
Sylvan Area Government — $1700.00
Mens-Women Center — $250.00
Computers — $700.00
Parchment — $531.00
WSYL FM — $1860.00
House Support — $3000.00 ($1000.00 each house)
Activities — $300.00

***Sylvan***

## Today's Staff

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# Fees may rise if proposals OK'd

*By MARK HORAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Students can expect to find room and board fees raised again when they get their bills next summer, according to budget proposals submitted to the Budget Office by the Food Service and the Office of Residential Resource Management for academic year 1978-79.

The larger raise will be in the food service fee. Arthur Warren, Director of the University Food Services, has recommended a $48 increase per student for fiscal 1979. The proposed rent increase, submitted by Bob Campbell, Director of Residential Resource Management, is $10.

The food increase, broken down to $24 per semester, would produce the following board fees for the fall semester: the 10-meal plan, currently at $345, would go up to $369; the 14-meal plan would go from $393 to $417; the 19-meal plan would go from $428 to $452.

The increases were reported to the Student Senate Rents and Feescommittee on Tuesday night. The committee will make a full report to the Student Senate next Wednesday night, according to Speaker Patrick Whalen.

Speaker Whalen was outraged at the figures, although he admitted to not being fully briefed on the subject. Whalen said he couldn't "fathom such an increase being necessary."

Whalen also expressed concern the fees "would be implemented without student input." Although the proposal has gone to the Rents and Fees Committee, a reduction in the fee appears improbable. According to Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert Woodbury, the normal procedure for such budgets is for a department head to submit his proposal to his vice-chancellor. The vice-chancellor then makes a recommendation to the chancellor. That recommendation must be approved by the president and ultimately the Board of Trustees. Woodbury said approval by a vice-chancellor usually insured passage through to the trustees.

Yesterday, James McBee, Vice-Chancellor of Administration and Finance and the Food Service director's immediate superior, said he approved the $48 increase.

When asked if Chancellor Bromery would

TURN TO PAGE 5

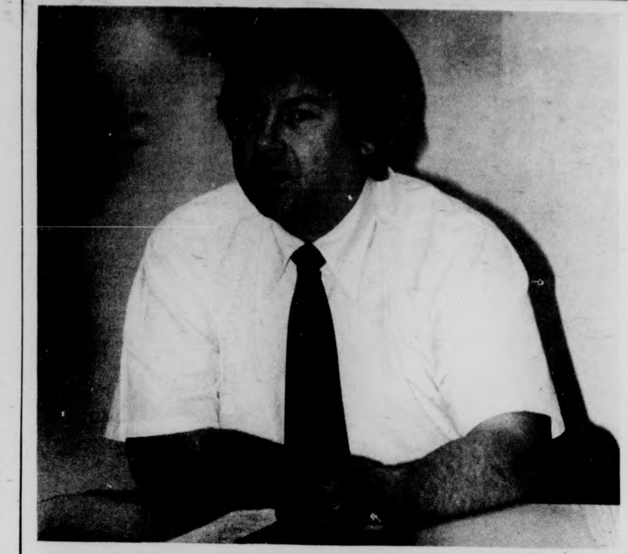

**Former chief of personnel for President Carter, James King, returned to the Connecticut Valley yesterday to discuss Carter's various policies which differ from previous administrations, during an afternoon session with 40 people in Campus Center 168. King is a native of Ludlow, a town near Springfield, and a graduate of American International College. He has been a member of the National Transportation and Safety Board since August when his job with the Carter administration was finished. (Staff photo by John Anderson)**

# Winter's tale may be harsh

*By ELLEN DAVIS*
*Collegian Staff*

Although papers and finals seem to be worrying most people right now, last weekend's sprinkling of snow may have prompted some to think about what Mother Nature has in store for us this winter, now that December is here.

While last year's winter may seem hard to top, don't count on it. This year's edition of the Old Farmer's Almanac predicts snowfall 15-20 inches above normal, and below-normal temperatures until March. Also predicted are cold waves in mid-December and January, and a blizzard near the end of January.

If correct, this forecast should delight local ski-area operators and customers of last month's ski sale, but it could cause fuel shortages again. "We'll have enough fuel here, though," Director of Planning Jack Littlefield said.

Littlefield said temperatures in buildings on campus will be 65-68 degrees both day and night, and will be lowered during intersession.

In preparation for the coming snow, the Phyiscal Plant has 120 tons of sand and salt mixture for the roads. Also ready are five trucks, 10 small plows, and 16 snowblowers, according to Al Potter of the grounds department.

The buses run by the Undergraduate Student Senate Transit Service have already had snow tires put on them.

In case all other methods of transportation fail, the Outing Club is equipped with 50 pairs of cross-country skis, and 15 pairs of snowshoes.

For anyone still uneasy about surviving the winter here, be consoled with this fact — the Old Farmer's Almanac also reports that cold weather is healthier!

# Westinghouse visitors favor nukes

*By DEBBIE WALLACE*
*Collegian Staff*

Dave Samara and Scott Moser, engineers from Westinghouse Campus America said, "In order for medical problems to occur, a person has to be exposed to 50,000 units of radiation. A person is normally exposed to 150 units of radiation daily.

Westinghouse builds nuclear reactors, and as part of their nuclear energy campaign, Westinghouse Campus America was established. It consists of 12 engineers who travel nation-wide to colleges for discussions, seminars and debates on nuclear energy and the energy situation.

Samara and Moser were sent by Westinghouse to UMass, to give their views on nuclear energy.

"Everything gives off some form of radiation" Moser said. "By living near a power plant a person is subject to less than one additional unit of radiation. When a person rides an elevator from the 1st to the 3rd floor he receives three units of radiation.

Fear of nuclear plants exploding concerns people. Moser explained "It is physically impossible for this to occur because the fuel involved is not pure enough. Even without a safety system an explosion would not happen.

Nuclear waste disposal is another concern. Moser and Samara explained the method of disposing of radioactive waste is to change it into a glass substance and into salt or granite. It is then put 2000 feet underground. "There are governmental hold on doing this process, but it can be done," Moser said.

Reprocessing is another factor in nuclear energy. The radioactive waste can be recycled, because 98 per cent of the waste is reusable. When the waste is recycled platonium can be taken out of the reprocessed mass. This is not being done because government officials fear the platonium will be used for nuclear weapons," Samara explained.

"If nuclear power plants continue to operate without a reprocessing component much fuel will be wasted," Moser said.

Another factor of nuclear power plants is water which is used by the plant and then defused at a temperature 15-20 degrees warmer than natural water temperature.

"There are federal regulations however stating the water must be only one degree warmer than the river it empties into when it reaches 1000 feet from the plant. Cooling towers aid this problem by cooling the water before it is released. Moser said.

By utilizing all available sources we can hope to have enough energy. Samara said. "Safety, economic, environmental factors have to be considered before an energy source is adopted or rejected. Moser said.

On the other side, Myra Levy of the Alternative Energy Coalition said "No dose of radiation has been considered safe. The more radiation a person is exposed to the better the chance of medical problems to occur." Levy explained the body reacts differently to each type of radiation. The kind of radiation used in nuclear power results in particles getting concentrated in the grass that cows eat and in other ways and results in going up the digestive tract.

The West Valley Nuclear plant in New York was closed down because of leakage. All the waste from the plant and other plants is accumulating in non-permanent storage places. There are no current reprocessing plants. Levy said.

Levy noted a booklet which has been put out by the General Accounting Office, which recognized the fact reactors have to be dismantled when they are of no use. Reactors become radioactive after 20-40 years and have to be dismantled or entombed in concrete. This process costs as much as the cost of building nuclear plants in the first place. To recognize the cost of dismantling while considering nuclear energy is important" Levy said.

# Past ambassador talks on US in Africa

*By MATHEW KOVARY*
*Collegian Staff*

Ambassador William Brewer will speak on "American Foreign Policy In Africa" at 8 p.m. tonight in the Hampden Center, in Southwest, as part of the Master-Director's Series.

Among the topics to be addressed by the former Ambassador to Sudan are current conflicts in the Horn of Africa, liberation struggles in South Africa and American relations with Russia and Cuba.

In light of the unprecedented meetings between Israeli and Egyptian leaders, Ambassador Brewer, who has served nearly 15 years in the Middle East, will also speak on the larger interplay between African, Arab and Israeli interests and policy considerations.

As an Arabic language specialist, Brewer has had responsibilities both on station and within the State Department concerning Egyptian and Arabian Peninsula Affairs.

During his 30-year career in the American foreign service, Brewer has participated in Crisis Management Teams on Lebanon (1957) and the Six Day War (1967).

The Master-Director's Series features persons of unusual interest and qualification in areas of intellectual, artistic, cultural and political concern and is part of the ongoing educational program in the Southwest Residential College.

# *Mt. Holyoke grad contests position of black women authors, poets, artists*

*By MOIRA CAMPBELL*
*Collegian Staff*

Barbara Smith is black, a lesbian, and fighting like hell to make people understand the plight of black women writers in the United States.

A graduate of Mount Holyoke College, Smith has published articles concerning black women as writers, poets, and artists. Yesterday, Smith hosted a lecture entitled "All the Women are White, All the Blacks are Men, But Some of Us Are Brave: Working on Black Women Writers." The title was clearly understood by all attending the end of her talk.

"The situation of black women writers in this country" Smith said, "is that of black women, total and extreme oppression." She stressed the social importance of the fact that black women were never allowed the freedom to paint, to draw, to sculpt, to write due to the institution of slavery in this country.

A vivid example of the oppression of the black woman's artistic expression is found in an essay by black author, Alice Walker who described the black woman "drawing pictures of the mother of Christ in charcoal on the outside of Church walls." Smith asked her audience to compare that long period of silence from within the black female community with today's music world, devoid of the voices of Roberta Flack or Aretha Franklin, in order to illustrate the vast potential which has been lost to the world until recent times. Smith condemned the white middle class and even the black male of a "crime against humanity."

Of the volumes of literature which have come from the black female population in this country since its birth, little of it has achieved the status of numerous reprintings or even national attention, Smith said. Phyllis Wheatly, a black eighteenth century poet who wrote better neo-classical poetry than many of her European counterparts, is not studied in any Early American Literature classes nor in most Black Lit. courses. The fault in this case and in all other black women's work says Smith, lies in the fact that no one has adequately analyzed and criticized black female writing by its own standards.

"Black women's writing," Smith said, "cannot be compared with or critiqued on the same basis as white literature because of the differences in the black female ideology and language." Smith points out the black woman's language, spoken and written, differs not only from that of whites but also from that of the black man.

Smith feels the absence of a black feminist movement in the United States prevents any intensive, educated study of black female writers and their work. Until such a movement exists the public will be unaware of what this "writing" is all about. This problem, she said, is drastically apparent in the area of black lesbian awareness, to present it to the public. Smith is personally frustrated by this lack of black lesbian writing and criticism as it leaves her and other black lesbians without any means for a universal understanding of their ideologies.

At one point in her talk, Smith quoted from Ida Cox's poem, "Wild Women Blues":

"You don't ever get anything
by being an angel, child....
...wild women, don't worry—
wild women, don't have the blues."

"Wild" is the feminist movement; "wild" is becoming political, aware, dissatisfied; "wild" is not taking shit from your man; "wild" is to "raise hell," Smith said.

# ROTC's caroling to benefit Globe Santa

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

Tony Romano and Bobby Dugan would be the first to admit that maybe they should have "had a few" before they had started singing in the Campus Center concourse.

But they are making money.

The words are familiar. One can pick out something about "chestnuts roasting on an open fire" and someone named "Jack Frost nipping at your toes." But the melody flows somewhat unevenly along an uncharted voice range and pitch. Eventually they become hopelessly out of key and out of breath. But their audience still rewards them with bills and change.

Beneath the lit Christmas tree resting on the table next to the Blue Wall entrance, the two carolers take turns hailing familiar faces that stroll before them. "Hey Kathy, come on over and give to Globe Santa." As she puts her contribution in the donation box on the table, Kathy smiles at the musical 'thank-you' the two men give her.

Thus, UMass students Romano and Dugan began the first day of the annual ROTC Globe Santa drive on campus with songs and wishes of "Merry Christmas". Sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, a service organization of the Air Force ROTC, the drive will continue until Dec. 14th when all money will be sent to Boston for distribution to Globe Santa families. "We will have the table open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. five days a week until the last day," said Dugan, this year's Globe Santa Committee chairperson. "We also have a sheet for names of donors to be turned into the Globe Santa with all the money," he said.

The Arnold Air Society has been on campus "since 1962, at least" according to Society Commander Romano. Housed unofficially in ROTC headquarters in Dickinson Hall, the coed fraternity claims a membership of "approximately 45." Activities have included United Way campaigns, projects with the Amherst Senior Citizens, the American Cancer Society, and collection of Thanksgiving baskets for the underpriviledged.

Romano, last year's committee chairperson, commented "this is our fourth year. The first year we raised about two or three hundred dollars, last year about eight hundred, and this year, well, the sky's the limit." Dugan added, "We are shooting for a thousand anyway."

Shifts at the Globe Santa table are covered on a volunteer basis by ROTC members. "Before we even had the table up," Dugan said, "we had the names of 25 or 30 volunteers."

Romano and Dugan agree that while overseeing the committee's operation takes up "massive amounts of time" they enjoy the work. "It's fun, and you get to meet a lot of people," said Dugan.

Dugan said plans to promote dorm Globe Santa collections are underway. "All persons interested can begin by just asking their neighbors to help out," said Dugan, "But they should remember to get the money to us by the 14th."

Although yesterday was only the first day of the Globe Santa drive, $30 had been collected by early afternoon. Dugan looked at the lights and the cassette player broadcasting Bing Crosby's "White Christmas" through the north end of the concourse. "People love Christmas," he said, "and giving to Globe Santa gets people in the Christmas spirit early."

Romano summed up his feelings about the chairity work with a story of a woman who explained her $20 donation this way: "When I saw all my brothers and sisters sitting around the Christmas tree smiling at all their presents, I thought that those smiles belonged to all children. I wanted to help make that dream come true."

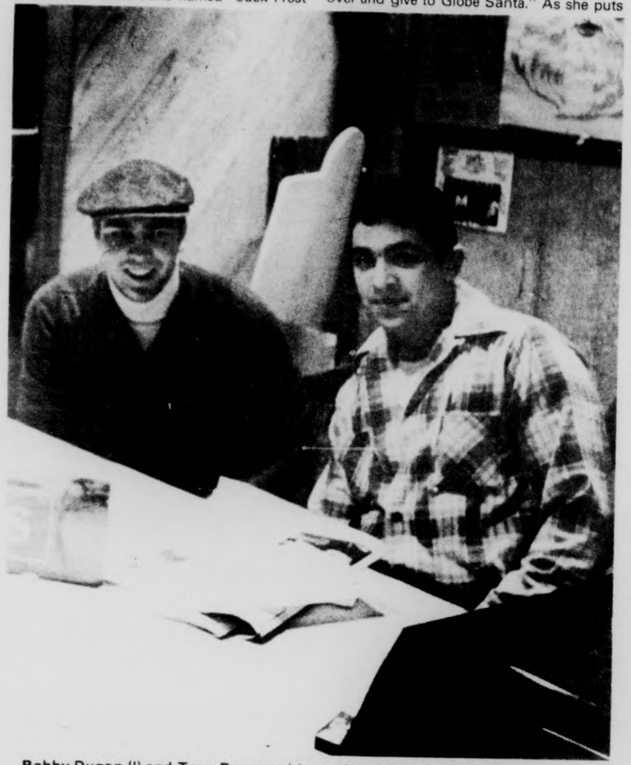

**Bobby Dugan (l) and Tony Romano (r) rest from caroling. The two are helping to raise money for the Boston Globe Santa. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)**

The rusty nail Inn
presents
TONITE,
THURS., DEC. 1
LITTLE JIMMY
and the BAD BOYS
FRI. & SAT., DEC. 2&3
CLEAN LIVING
with
KILROY
EVERY SUNDAY
WIDESPREAD
DEPRESSION
MONDAY, DEC. 5
ANDY MAY and the
TEXAS
TABBY CRABBY
Sunderland, MA.
Rte. 47/ Tel. 665-4937

# Russia and Syria share views on Middle East

MOSCOW [UPI] — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev said yesterday Moscow shares identical views on the Middle East with Syria and warned against any "separate deals" for peace between Egypt and Israel.

The statement followed a meeting of Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, who delivered a personal message from Syrian President Hafez Assad.

In Cairo, the Soviet ambassador delivered Russia's formal rejection of Egypt's invitation to attend talks in the Egyptian capital. Syria has also refused to attend the Cairo talks.

The official Soviet news agency Tass, reporting on Khaddam's visit, said both sides agreed to develop closer ties and "will give a strong rebuff to any attempts to undermine friendship and cooperation between them."

The news agency said the meeting was held in an "atmosphere of friendship and complete mutual understanding."

"The two sides noted that they hold identical views on the questions concerning the Middle East peace situation," Tass said.

The news agency said the Soviet Union and Syria agreed to seek an "all embracing Middle East settlement in conditions excluding the possibility of separate deals."

Damascus is leading Arab opposition to the Cairo meeting proposed by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that would lay the groundwork for an overall Geneva conference on the Middle East.

Israel, the United States and U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim already have agreed to send representatives to the Cairo meeting.

Syria and other countries have accused Egypt of using the proposed Cairo conference as a cover for increased meetings with Israel to reach a bilateral peace agreement.

Taas said the Scviet Union and Syria also agreed that "should the Geneva conference be torpedoed, those responsible for this would have to shoulder a heavy responsibility."

The Soviet Union, co-chairman of the Geneva conference with the United States, has warned that the Cairo conference could destroy hopes for reconvening the peace talks which met for two days in 1973.

# 13 leaflet Civic Center; protest English in N. Ireland

By JIM PAULIN
Collegian Staff

About 13 demonstrators last night protested the pesence of English troops in Northern Ireland with the Scots Guard, the "company of 80 of the Queen's own foot-soldiers," put on a bagpipe and drum and dance concert at the Springfield Civic Center.

As concert goers approached the Civic Center, demonstrators carrying anti-British placards offered them leaflets, repeating the slogans, "Freedom for Ireland", and "England out of Ireland."

One protestor bought a British flag from vendor inside the Civic Center near the entrance, set it on fire on the center's steps, and threw it in a puddle where UMass student Jim Jordan stamped on it.

The demonstrators then left, but returned when the concert was over with the same flag, which had since dried, and re-ignited it, repeating the same tactics, attempting to gain public support.

After the protectors left, they went to the site of the Scots Guard's buses, chanting "Hey, Hey, what do you say, victory to the IRA," and "Free Scotland, Free Ireland." The demonstrators and the guard vigorously exchanged angry gestures.

The demonstration was sponsored by the Western Mass Fintan Lalor Irish Republican Club.

Viking Hus
clogs
clogs
clogs
New shipment
for school and the
Fall Fashion!
The Largest Selection
of the Original
Swedish,
Danish and
Austrian Clogs
ALL SIZES
Bastard - Mia -
Gunilla and Mengen
BRING IN THIS AD FOR A
3.00 DISCOUNT-CLOGS
Eastfield Mall Auburn Mall Liberty Mall
Springfield, MA Auburn MA Danvers, MA
Methuen Mall Methuen MA

BOOTS!
FASHION
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HIKING
RAIN
Bolles Shoes
*2 LOCATIONS*
*8 MAIN ST., AMHERST
*HADLEY VILLAGE BARN SHOPS,
RTE. 9, HADLEY

## News in Brief

### Poland's leader talks to Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY [AP] — Pope Paul VI will receive Polish Communist leader Edward Gierek for talks Thursday that could boost Gierek's image at home and lead to diplomatic relations with the most Catholic country in the Communist world.

The Gierek visit is another step in the 14-year-old Vatican policy of developing contacts and eventually normalizing relations with the Communist governments of Eastern Europe.

### N.H. rate hike will go to help Seabrook

CONCORD, N.H. [UPI] — The Public Utilities Commission said yesterday it has no power to stop the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire from imposing a 17 per cent rate hike Dec. 3 to help pay for building Seabrook, the nation's largest nuclear power plant.

### Citizens petitions filed yesterday

BOSTON [UPI] — Thousands of initiative petitions aimed at changing the law were filed at city and town halls across the state yesterday to meet a Nov. 30 deadline.

Petitions calling for an independent state ethics commission, a telephone consumer watchdog agency and a constitutional amendment to limit annual state tax revenues and expenditures are among those expected to have obtained the required 55,644 signatures.

Local communities will spend the next week certifying the signatures on the petitions which must be turned into Secretary of State Paul Guzzi's office by Dec. 7.

### UMass expert says people still eat out

AMHERST, Mass. [UPI] — A University of Massachusetts travel expert said despite the higher costs of dining out people are still going to restaurants, but are patronizing places closer to home.

"Worsening economic conditions and energy price increases or shortages are likely to result in more people changing their destinations rather than giving up vacations and eating out," said Peter Manning, associate professor in Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration.

Manning said it is the first time the hospitality industry has not suffered when the economy has been on a downswing.

### Carter can appoint judges to 145 spots

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The House Judiciary Committee yesterday approved a bill to enlarge the federal judiciary almost 30 per cent and allow President Carter to appoint more judges than any of his predecessors.

The bill would allow Carter to fill the proposed 110 new district and 35 new circuit court positions with Democrats after eight years of Republican rule.

But the panel added to the Senate — passed version an amendment calling on Carter to make selections on merit, not party.

### Boston sociologist talks on child abuse

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [UPI] — Everyone is a potential child abuser but ability to cope with stress is the major factor in whether abuse occurs, Boston sociologist Richard Bourne said yesterday.

Many people find their work is meaningless and their lives are without status or power and lived in near anonymity, he said. Abusing parents often reverse roles and expect their children to provide warmth and security, Bourne said.

Bourne, an attorney, sociologist and member of the child abuse team at Children's Hospital medical center, spoke at a conference on child abuse at Women and Infants Hospital.

"You have to have role models to teach you how to love," Bourne said.

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TEST PREP

# Labor board threatens action against Stevens

WASHINGTON [UPI] — National Labor Relations Board officials yesterday threatened to seek an extraordinary national injunction ordering J.P. Stevens and Co. to stop interfering with the legal rights of its 45,000 employees.

Stevens, a textile manufacturer described by labor and the courts as the nation's No. 1 labor law violator, has been the target of union organizing for the past 15 years. The company has yet to sign its first union contract.

The NLRB last obtained a nationwide injunction in 1948.

Officials said the request for an injunction would be filed in U.S. District Court in New York City unless the company agrees to settle complaints in six plants, which prompted the request for an injunction.

The decision was announced initially by the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers union, and confirmed by NLRB officials. A spokesman said the NLRB decided not to announce it because of the sensitive nature of the case.

J.P. Stevens, an avowed anti-union employer which denies any illegal activity, also is the target of a nationwide consumer boycott organized by the AFL-CIO.

The board's decision to seek a nationwide injunction was to be based on what officials described as evidence that Stevens has harassed, coerced and intimidated its employes, and violated their rights under the National Labor Relations Act.

Four Seasons
Package Store
"DISCOUNT LIQUORS"
RUSSELL ST., HADLEY at the Mt. Farms Mall
OLD MILWAUKEE
12oz. cans
$4.99
case
WIDMER'S LAKE
NIAGARA
$2.99
magnum
SCHENLEY
VODKA
$3.99
quart
LUCKY LAGER
$3.99
case
Tuesday, Nov. 29 to Saturday, Dec. 3
We reserve the right to limit quantities

# UM staff set to hold elections for positions open in senate

By DAN MONTUORI
Collegian Staff

The Professional Association of UMass-Amherst will hold senate elections today at their third general meeting of the semester at noon in Campus Center 903. PAUMA is an informal governance body for professional, non-academic staff.

The PAUMA Elections Committee will present a slate of candidates for three positions on the Personnel Appeals Committee and one on the Executive Board. The floor will also be open for nominations on these positions.

Jack DeNyse, University director of Personnel, who was scheduled to speak at today's PAUMA meeting, announced earlier this week he would not address PAUMA in order to avoid the possibility of an unfair labor charge being filed against him.

In a telephone interview last night, DeNyse said the Legal Office of UMass advised him not to address PAUMA until after the State Labor Relations Board hearing on professional staff unionization on Dec. 6.

"It is a touchy situation created by the unionization petition. My office must take a very conservative approach when working with professional staff when unionization is an issue," DeNyse said.

# ★Fee increases proposed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

approve it, McBee said, "I assume so, since I approved it."

If Bromery approves the increase, approval by the President and the Board of Trustees is almost assured.

Warren blamed the increases on anticipated payroll increases. He said the 350 full time staff people that the food service employs "have increases coming to them" in their union contract. Dick Flynn, Personnel Manager for the Food Services, said the increase would be at least $650 per person next year. Warren also said the raising of the minimum wage by the federal government to $2.65 an hour would raise the payroll further.

He said normal pay raises for individuals, the addition of some new staff positions, and the "53rd payroll week" which occurs every five years, were also factors in the proposal.

Warren said the Food Service will need about $400,000 more to offset payroll expenses. There will be about 10,000 students using the food services.

Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, Robert Woodbury said yesterday a proposal for a $10 rent hike has been submitted to him by Campbell.

Woodbury said he would wait now for student input from the Rents and Fees Committee and the Senate Speaker and Co-Presidents, before making his recommendation to the Chancellor.

Although Campbell was out of town, Woodbury said he thought at this point "Bob Campbell's proposal was a reasonable proposal."

# *about people about people about people*

*Evel Knievel's* proposed game of haystack roulette is a loser with Nevada gaming authorities.

Knievel claimed he would jump from an airplane into a casino parking lot in Las Vegas or Atlantic City. He said bettors could wager on which haystack he would land in.

However, Harry Reid, chairman of the Gaming Commission, said Nevada will not condone any wagering on a person's life.

Knievel, recently convicted in California of assaulting a man with a baseball bat, is no stranger to Las Vegas. He suffered multiple fractures in 1969 when he failed to make a 150-foot motorcycle jump over the fountains at Caesars Palace Hotel.

*Jimmy Evert, Chris Evert's* father, said yesterday he knew nothing about rumors that his daughter and *Jimmy Connors* were again considering marriage.

There have been published reports in recent days that the tennis stars, who were engaged, but then decided to go separate ways, had gotten back together again.

"That's news to me," Evert said when told of the reports.

"She's in New York visiting friends and I talked with her, but she didn't say anything about it."

The Fort Lauderdale News, which reached Chris in New York quoted her as saying: "I spent Thanksgiving with his (Connors) family and we're still close, but we're definitely not engaged and have no plans to get married in the near future."

Former President *Gerald Ford* said yesterday that the public is becoming disenchanted with the economic policies of the Carter Administration.

At a news conference following meetings with Utah Republican leaders, Ford said, "In my travels around the country, I find that business, both big and small, is very uncertain as to the economic policies of President Carter's Administration. I think that uncertainty is causing some of the slowdown in the economy."

He said Carter's recent slipping in public opinion polls was evidence of a "growing disenchantment" with the Democratic administration.

In characteristic style, California Gov. *Jerry Brown* hopped a "Skytrain" flight to London for a memorial service to author Ernst Schumacher yesterday then was puzzled by interest in his economic flight arrangements.

"Are these the substantive matters," he asked British and American journalists at a press conference yesterday when quizzed on the flight.

"I have viewed this as a non-government trip. Since I'm paying for it, I decided to take the inexpensive way," explained the 39-year-old governor. "Also, I wanted to see how it's run."

When asked about his wait for a ticket in New York, Brown replied, "Actually, the line went very fast.... I had the cash in my pocket. You'd be amazed at how efficiently it's run."

Asked if, as a government official, he would fly Concorde in an emergency situation, Brown replied, "To tell the truth, I think I'd use the telephone."

Actor *Peter Falk*, star of the "Colombo" TV detective series, will marry actress Shera Danese at a Beverly Hills church Friday, it was announced yesterday.

It will be the second marriage for Falk, 50, and the first for 28-year-old Miss Danese.

Falk's best man will be actor Wayne Rogers, former co-star of the "M-A-S-H" series. Actors John Cassavetes and Ben Gazzara will serve as ushers.

Falk and Miss Danese plan a short honeymoon in January after completion of the actor's current "Columbo" episode, a spokesman said.

The Catholic church's response to some new lifestyles in the United States is that they are inconsistent with Christian morals but yet the church wants to reach people involved, Archbishop *Jon R. Quinn* said yesterday.

Quinn, recently named chairman of the U.S. Conference of Bishops, was asked at a news conference about divorce and abortion.

"I think its incompatible with the moral teachings of the Catholic church," he said. "But at the same time, the church, in fulfillment of its mission, is anxious to reach people and help them.

"Sometimes people are involved in some of these things not because they want to be but because they don't know what else to do.... they don't know what other course is open to them. And I think that's where the church has to try constantly to reach out and reassure them and give hope to their lives," he said.

Chris Evert and Jimmy Evert

# Solar energy day planned

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — With a solar-cooled jungle hat nearby, a group of environmentalists, consumers and labor leaders yesterday announced plans for a nationwide observance of "Sun Day" to rally citizen interest in solar energy.

On May 3, a Wednesday, the groups said observances will begin with a sunrise service atop Maine's Cadillac mountain, the spot where the sun's rays first touch U.S. soil.

Boston plans an energy fair, conferences and teach-ins.

Other observances such as conferences, exhibits of solar energy and teach-ins are scheduled in 15 cities across the nation including a concert at sunrise at the United Nations plaza in New York and dedication of a greenhouse in Chicago to provide vegetables for inner city residents.

The hat — which looks like an African safari hat with a solar collector on top running a fan — has been used for hiking since 1963 by its inventor, Richard Munson, Sun Day coordinator said.

"Public awareness will help liberate the technological genius of this country by building the public support needed to break down the barriers to the rapid development of this environmentally and economically desirable form of energy," said Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley in a statement.

# Court rules on 'right to die'

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — The Massachusetts Supreme Court has ruled that "right-to-die" decisions for incurably ill patients, who cannot speak, should be made by judges rather than doctors or relatives.

The court's unanimous ruling Tuesday was that such decisions must be made by state courts.

The ruling is directly opposite to a New Jersey Supreme Court decision in the case of Karen Ann Quinlan. The New Jersey court held that life support efforts should be up to doctors and hospital committees acting with family members.

Miss Quinlan's parents and doctors believed the comatose young woman would die without the aid of a respirator. She was removed from the respirator following the New Jersey ruling, and remains alive without regaining consciousness.

"Such questions of life and death seem to us to require the process of detached but passionate investigation and decision that forms the ideal on which the judicial branch of government was created," the Massachusetts high court said in a 41-page opinion written by Justice Paul J. Liacos.

The responsibility belongs to the courts, the justices said, "and it is not to be entrusted to any other group purporting to represent the morality and conscience of society no matter how highly motivated or impressively constituted."

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# Carter proclaims support of Arab-Israeli talks

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — President Carter said yesterday that the United States is no longer the "dominant intermediary" in the Middle East. But he offered support to all Arab countries that decide to negotiate directly with Israel.

So far only Egypt has seized that initiative. That action was described by Carter at a news conference as a "historic breakthrough."

But Carter said he was convinced all of Israel's Arab neighbors — Syria, Jordan and Lebanon — want peace with the Jewish state even though they have not accepted Egytian President Anwar Sadat's invitation to participate in preliminary negotiations in mid-December.

"If at some later date it becomes obvious that Jordan does not want peace, that Syria does not want peace, or that Lebanon does not want peace and a settlement with Israel, then an alternative might have to be pursued," Carter said.

The obvious inference was that the United States then might support a separate settlement between Egypt and Israel, which some Arabs are convinced is already in the making.

"But," Carter went on, "we certainly have not reached that point yet. I think the other Arab leaders do want peace with Israel."

His public support for the steps taken by Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin was tempered with the qualification that their "exploratory effort" should be related to an overall Middle East settlement. And at least indirectly Carter urged Israel not to lose sight of the "Palestinian question."

As for the Soviet Union, which turned down Sadat's invitation, Carter made clear that in his view the Russians cannot — and should not — be excluded from Middle East negotiations.

"In the past, the Soviets have not played a constructive role in many instances," he said.

"They have espoused almost completely the more adamant Arab position."

However, he added, "in recent months the Soviets have moved to a much more balanced position as a prelude to the Geneva conference."

Carter began the news conference with an announcement that Alfred L. Atherton Jr., the assistant secretary of State for the Near East, will represent the United States at the Cairo talks. He also disclosed that they are set to begin around Dec. 13.

Other U.S. officials said the date was one of several mentioned in private exchanges between Washington and Cairo and that the startup time would be "in that neighborhood."

Sadat, in sending out invitations, had set Dec. 3 as a deadline for responses. This led to a general impression that the talks would start then.

Selection of Atherton, which followed by a day U.S. acceptance of Sadat's invitation, lends the prestige of the State Department's top Middle East expert to the Arab-Israeli negotiations. But department officials said they were not certain about the role he would play and added that it will be left to the Egyptian and Israeli representatives to set the agenda. A small staff is expected to accompany Atherton to Cairo.

# Egypt willing to host Middle East talks in Cairo

*CAIRO, Egypt* [*UPI*] — Egypt yesterday welcomed both President Carter's suggestion that pre-Geneva Middle East peace talks open in mid-December in Cairo and U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's call for another preliminary peace conference.

The semi-official Al Ahram newspaper said that although Egypt declared readiness to host the talks as of next Saturday, "it welcomes the date announced by President Carter at his news conference."

Carter said the talks will open Dec. 13 and a State Department spokesman later explained the opening of the conference could take place between Dec. 12 and 14.

Al Ahram also said Egypt is ready to take part in the conference proposed by Waldheim.

"Although Egypt insists on organizing the Cairo parley, it is not opposed to taking part in any other conference with the aim of making preparations for Geneva," the newspaper said.

"Accordingly, Egypt welcomes Waldheim's call for a preparatory conference in New York to be attended by the concerned parties," Al Ahram said.

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# P.M. Vorster's party wins

*JOHANNESBURG, South Africa* [*AP*] — Prime Minister John Vorster won a clear victory yesterday night in segregated South Africa's election of an all-white Parliament.

With about half the votes counted, his conservative Afrikaner-based National Party had won 84 of parliament's 165 seats and appeared capable of gaining more than the 116 seats it holds in the current Parliament. The Nationalists won 39 of the first 49 decided contests, picking up four seats held by opponents, and were unopposed in 45 districts.

The liberal Progressive Federal Party, trying to supplant the centrist New Republic Party as the major opposition, had eight seats to the NRP's two. The ultra-rightist Herstigte Nasionale Party had won no seats.

Vorster had called the election 18 months early.

He was seeking support for a proposed new constitution that would set up separate parliaments for the 4.5 million whites, 2.5 million persons of mixed race and 750,000 Asians. There would be no representation for blacks, who make up 70 per cent of the population.

About 2.2 million whites were registered, and about 60 per cent ventured out in rain and gales to cast ballots. The country's 19 million blacks are barred from voting.

Vorster, who also wanted a mandate to reject what he called "meddling," by the United States and other nations in South Africa's domestic affairs, was returned by a huge margin to his own seat.

Justice Minister James T. Kruger, criticized at home and abroad for his handling of the death of detained black leader Steve Biko, also was re-elected.

# New FBI head sought

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — FBI Director Clarence Kelley, whom President Carter once said be fired, agreed yesterday to stay on the job an extra month and a half so Carter can find someone to succeed him.

At administration request, Kelley said he will postpone his retirement from Jan. 1 to Feb. 15 while the president hunts up a nominee to replace federal Judge Frank Johnson, who withdrew himself from consideration Tuesday for health reasons.

Attorney General Griffin Bell, who said last January he wanted to replace Kelley as soon as possible, walked to Kelley's office across Pennsylvania Avenue to ask personally that he postpone his retirement.

"It was most gracious of Mr. Kelley to delay his personal plans," Bell said in a statement aanouncing Kelley's decision. "The bureau will continue to be well-served under his leadership."

During the 1976 presidential campaign, Carter said he thought Kelley ought to be fired for accepting cash gifts from high level FBI officials and for having FBI carpenters make and install window valances in his apartment.

"I don't have all the information President Ford has," Carter said in a Sept. 7, 1976, campaign news conference, "but from what has been revealed, yes, I would have fired Kelley had I been president."

On another occasion, Carter said, "Knowing what I know now, yes, I would have fired him."

But then-Attorney General Edward Levi sent President Ford a highly favorable report on Kelley, excusing the cash gifts as minor, traditional holiday gift giving and saying the carpentry shop made the valances without Kelley's knowledge.

The director reimbursed the bureau for the window fittings. Ford gave Kelley a vote of confidence, and Carter later modified his critical statement.

Bell himself told the Senate Judiciary Committee in January, during his own confirmation hearings, that he meant to get a new director soon, but he later insisted he was not trying to force Kelley out of office.

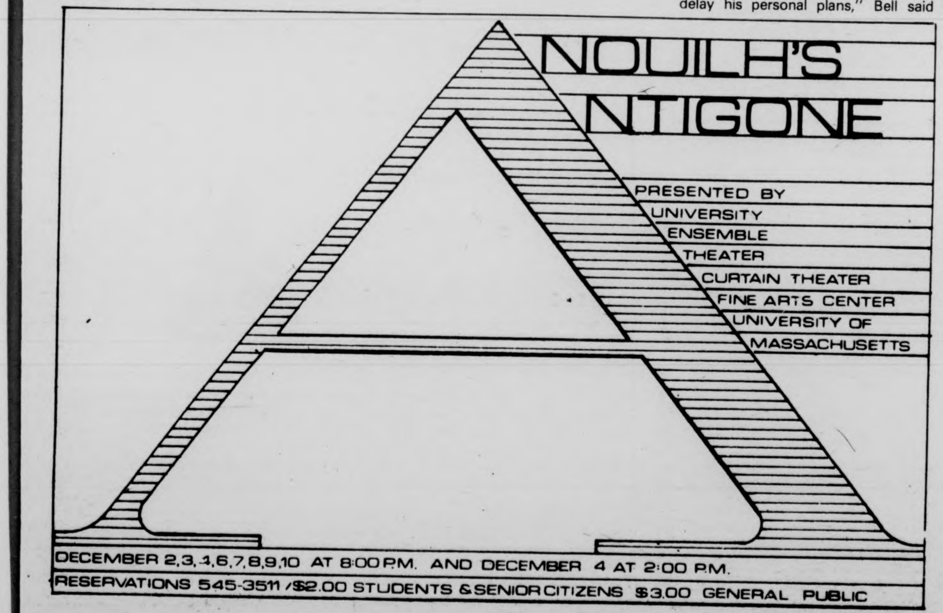

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# A study says lottery is bad

*WETHERSFIELD, Conn.* [*AP*] — Connecticut's "Daily Numbers" lottery game should be stopped because it attracts mainly the poor and the unemployed without reducing illegal numbers action, a new study said yesterday.

The study on the impact of legal gambling in Connecticut also concluded that "keeping the 'mob' out of gambling is virtually impossible."

Mark Abrahamson, a sociology professor at the University of Connecticut, reported to the state gaming commission on his random survey of 568 Connecticut residents. The agency, which oversees legal gambling in the state, paid Abrahamson and his staff $68,000 for the report.

# Indecent acts

*By NIKKI ARONSON*

Never a fan of the Student Government Association, I have nevertheless tried to present a complete picture in my accounts of their member's activities. Michael Pill's selected truths concerning a list of SGA "sell-outs" (*Collegian*, Mon.) have only added to the acute paranoia of the inhabitants of the fourth floor of the Student Union Building. To justify their incomparable egos of righteousness, student politicians delude themselves with thoughts of persons who wish only to gain access to all the wonderful knowledge and plans hidden in their respective files. By insisting that people are out to abduct vital secrets a sense of importance and self-worth is created. And thus, in this state of manufactured devenseiveness, they retreat into the fantastic catacombs of political offices.

Too often the plea of espionage or exposure has sounded through the corridors as excuse for unfinished business, waylayed plans of student grandeur, or imcomplete actions.

And now Michael, by regurgitating selected truths over certain SGA personalities, you have afforded new rationalizations for delayed actions against aggressors, oppressors and administrative sprites. By displaying physical evidence of internal harassment, you lend credence to their claims of having to spend much time dealing with petty annoyances such as yourself.

The other nasty side-effect of your article is the perpetration of Olympus. High above the plebeian conclaves of the Hatch, is the fourth floor sactuary for the idealistic student ravings. To use your flimsy comparison technique, one would surmise that another such haven exists in the Campus Center for the Board of Governors, of which you are a member. A paid position, last I heard, if one is a chairperson, which last I heard, you are.

Michael, the Sixties have been over for some seven years. Sorry, but such is reality. The times call for degree of realism even within the realm of this "womb of awareness".

Now, outside of the fact that you have chosen a scant six persons to represent the actions of the non-union, SGA membership, please allow me to shed some light on your subjects.

OK, parachute ready? here we go, back down to reality. Funny thing about administrative payrolls, they account for much of the funds that allow students to attend this University. Some 40 per cent of the students on this campus receive some sort of financial aid. Surely you are not suggesting that the thousands of persons whose funds are under administrative direction, are scabs, stool-pigeons, or even anti-union?

Do think way back to your days as an undergraduate. Do you remember "work-study"? Many SGA members consciously apply for this program. And many of them are awarded "work-study" because lo and behold they have not been bought off and must pay their tuition with earned monies.

If you must launch a verbal assault on the BMOC (Big Martyrs On Campus) then I am afraid that you will have to foreswear such amateur techniques. These persons you attack, (who incidentally come from pro-union, middle-class families) are most competent at dealing with the Big Boys. Professionalism begins with competency, which demands painting a realistic picture. I was disappointed to find that your battlefield has been drawn in the past. What are we to expect next week? Brilliant exposes on Mr. Hite's pilferings from his Crayola Box in first grade; or perchance the exclusive report on Ms. Batiste's bad conduct marks for a particularly trying time in the third grade?

I would love to say that I have accepted rides home in Bryan Harvey's Rolls-Royce and hungrily watched him tally his bride receipts of the day, but to my knowledge, the administration has afforded his 40 hour work week but the luxurious residence of a shared apartment in exclusive Puffton Village. See how ludicrous these trivial personal drippings are? Not to mention tedious.

I dare say that other than polite consideration, the Administration would find SGA members as boring as we who have become acquainted with them. Despite the high degree if intellectualism, one phrase that invariably stumps only the non-union members is "my social life". Whether persuing the contents of some 700 pages of Trustee memorandum weekly in between classes, or putting in sixty hours on campus activities of student concern, the current co-Presidents have sacrificed their recreational time and energy to forge a better student quality of life on campus. And you wonder why they keep feeling for a crown of thorns.

I feel I must end where you and Ms. Mellilli began, with Jon Hite. The charges of manipulation are so ridiculous to any person who knows this neurotic workaholic that we must resist demeaning ourselves by dignifying such allegations with a response. He has no time for a social life, let alone room in his mind to work out the convoluted plans of manipulations. By allowing his actions and words to be presented openly and always honestly, Mr. Hite has been rewarded with deceit and political trickery. Is the best defense a good offense, Michael, or are you and Ms. Melilli bored with the comings and goings of your own political associates? I claim to be no fan of Mr. Hite's, but I do respect his effort and determination to allow me not to become sacrificial of my leisure time. Mr. Hite as well as other supposedly non-union SGA members are not "Anti-Union", their objection is with the persons who seek to place themselves at the political helm for ulterior motives.

The people you cite, hold up for public condemnation, do not have a lucrative law practice on which to fall back in times of financial distress. If you insist on playing the Capus Hemmeroid, then out of a sense of decency and fair play, I must continue to respond. I do not rejoice in that prospect of defending the SGA. Your argument would never stand in a court of law, dear boy, and such investigations find you only guilty of fraud and charged with contempt.

*Nikki Aronson swears loyalty to only God, Flag, and the Teamsters.*

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# More than an impotent rebellion

*By PETER KRACHT*

A thirty year old man stepped out of a cab and hurried into the Manhattan Criminal Court. He stepped out of hiding into the lights and clamor of hundreds of reporters. Across the country the headlines screamed "Student Radical Gives Up". In New York, the first twenty minutes of the news was devoted to him. His name was Mark Rudd.

He had been Chairman of the Columbia chapter of SDS, a leader of the 1968 Columbia strike. He was the archetype of the American rulers' nightmare of the previous decade. A nightmare of an entire generation of youth turning against them and challenging their policies and power. Mark Rudd didn't say anything on his day of surrender, nor has he since. For the media it didn't matter. It gave them one more opportunity to declare the revolutionary struggles of the 60's dead.

What's behind this media campaign? They want to smear an entire period of struggle that saw millions stand up for liberation, against discrimination, and against the criminal war in Vietnam. The fact that now, nearly a decade later, they are still trying to do this proves what a powerful force the movement of the 60's was, far from the impotent rebellion they claim it to have been. Looking at some of the accomplishments of this movement shows why its memory still poses a threat to the rulers of this country. This movement:

—contributed greatly to forcing an end to the Vietnam War; it led mass mobilizations against it, turned the campuses into battlegrounds around it, forced an end to the draft, and spread anti-war resistence to the rest of the American people.

—won many Black and minority studies programs, affirmative action, and open admissions to some schools.

—sparked tremendous social debate, controversy and struggle among all classes and strata of the American people.

—created thousands of revolutionary minded people — who continue to organize and build struggle on the campuses and in the factories.

It is in the face of all this that these rotten apples get paraded about. It's a neat trick to deny the sacrifices and accomplishments of millions by popularizing the self-serving disgruntlement of a dozen creeps.

But the media is speaking to more than a few superstars turned sadsacks. They are speaking to the real experience of a movement that came to a stop. But the level of struggle and organization in 1977 is much less than in the 60's. What happened?

Those who stood up and fought in the 60's — youth, students, and minorities — did not have the power to bring about complete revolutionary change. These movements were isolated from (though they certainly affected) the struggles of the working class — the millions who work in the mines, mills, and factories. It is only through the strength, power, and leadership of the multi-national working class that a society can be truly turned upside down and revolution succeed. The millions who made up this movement made great gains and won many victories — but they could go only so far as social movements divorced from the struggles of the working class in terms of making full revolutionary change. At the time, this was a difficult phenomena to understand, and it caused a good deal of confusion and cynicism among people as to how to make revolution. Of course, the rulers worked overtime to keep this pot of confusion brewing, and keep students and workers divided.

So where do we go from here? We are constantly told that our generation is fundamentally different from that of the 60's — interested in nothing more than our textbooks and our booze. Yet there are many reasons why their picture of a contented generation of college students can never be true. Today our rulers present us with Chile, the threat of war with the Soviet Union, educational cutbacks, Bakke, unemployment of 40 per cent (80 per cent in N.Y.C.) for minority youth in the cities — all this and more is what they offer the generation of the 70's. These are experiences that youth today are growing up with. These are the experiences and new lessons they continue to pile on to what has been learned and remembered from the 60's. This is not a content, passive generation, but a restless one, one faced with a society increasingly unable to solve its problems.

We can see the stirrings of that restlessness — in the six month battle at Kent State to move the gym, the wave of protests and building take-overs against Bakke and U.S. involvement in South Africa. It is precisely to nip this restlessness in the bud that our rulers ask the smug, cynical question, "Where have all the flowers gone?" The movement that flared up and died down in the last decade is beginning, just beginning, to be rebuilt.

When the restlessness turns into rebellions and when the breezes and gusts of discontent become a hurricane of struggle....Then what will the editors of Time and Newsweek say? Where will be their articles dripping with smug satisfaction? Rather than laughing up their sleeves they'll be hiding in their 500 dollar overcoats. The flowers will return to bloom ever more beautifully and this time will rip up every weed this system can grow.

*Peter Kracht is a member of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade [formerly the Revolutionary Student Brigade]*

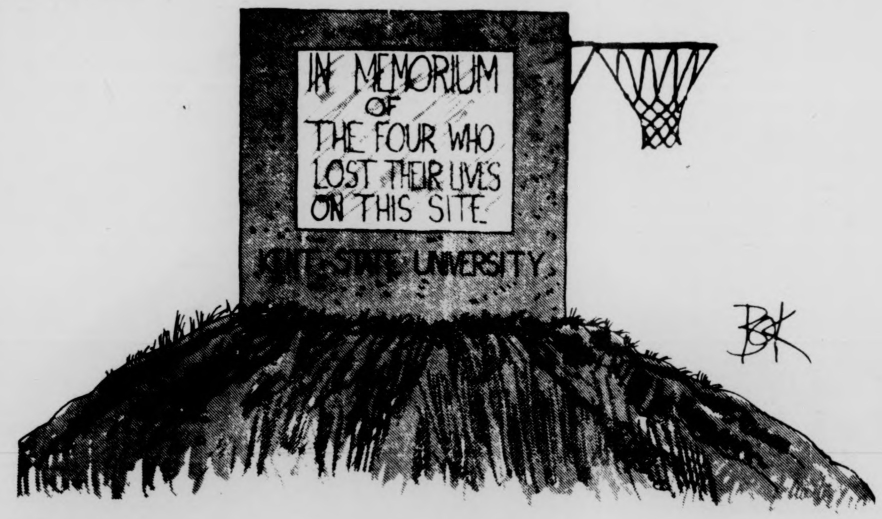
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## *Physical Plant 'priorities' deprive floor of privacy*

**To the Editor:**

*What does it take to make the Physical Plant finish a job that it has started?*

*On Nov. 17 the Physical Plant removed the doors from the individual toilet "stalls" on the second floor, a co-ed floor, of John Adams dorm in order to make some repairs. Well, it's now Nov. 30 and the bathroom is still in its raped condition. For 13 days the women and men who reside on this floor have been forced to live without proper toilet facilities. The Physical Plant, however, has done nothing to remedy the situation.*

*We of the second floor, as well as the Heads of Residence, have called the Physical Plant an estimated dozen times over the past two weeks asking them to fix our bathroom. The Physical Plant people have replied that they "have priorities". What priorities can be higher than respect for privacy when one has to perform necessary daily functions? We've called the Residential Resource Management office and also John Findley, the Southwest Area Coordinator. The Physical Plant people told John that they'd "send two people right over." Yet the toilets are still in a degenerate condition.*

*In desperation I have called the Amherst Board of Health. They told me that although UMass is located in Amherst, it does not fall under the Amherst jurisdiction. This leaves one wondering what other atrocities the unviersity can get away with.*

*All that the people who live here want is to have some doors installed on the toilet partitions. This is not asking too much, this is only asking for privacy and safety when one has his pants down. The condition of the toilet stalls is not due to student vandalism, it is due to the incompetence of the Physical Plant employees. Would the Physical Plant people please get off their asses and do something?!*

**Bill Barowy**

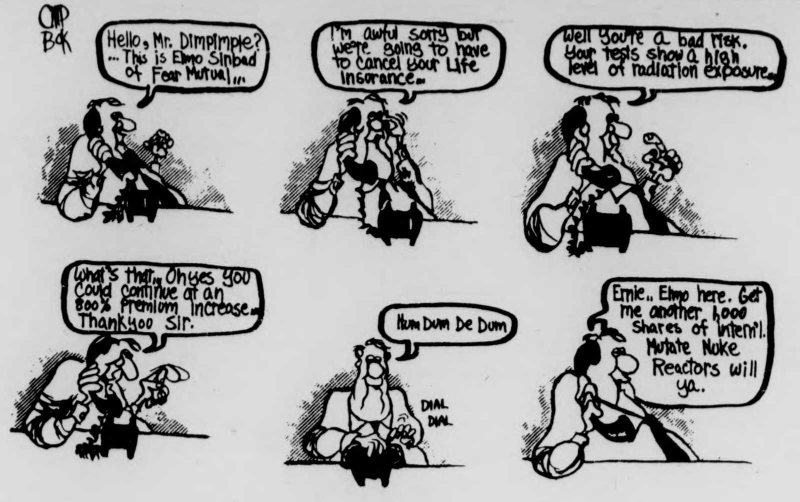
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Hello, Mr. Dimpimple? ... This is Elmo Sinbad of Fear Mutual...
I'm awful sorry but we're going to have to cancel your Life Insurance...
Well you're a bad risk. Your tests show a high level of radiation exposure...
What's that.. Oh yes you could continue at an 800% premium increase... Thankyoo Sir.
Hum Dum De Dum
DIAL DIAL
Ernie.. Elmo here. Get me another 1,000 shares of Intern'l. Mutate Nuke Reactors will ya.

# Valley cornucopia

Well, according to all reports, Thanksgiving was enough of a success to guarantee that it will be held again next year. Visitors to homes throughout the states of Mass., Conn., N.Y. and even as far as Wisconsin all reported back favorable on their weekend experiences, despite the presence of a minority of drunks unable "to carry on any semblence of a conversation." (In fact, one old drunk riding the D-train toward Coney Island engaged Carlos, one of our N.Y. researchers, in quite an extensive conversation.)

The visitors to Boston were elated when the Celtics celebrated Thanksgiving by stealing a game from the Knicks. Visitors to New York, however, did not let this singular letdown destroy their weekend. Confident that the Knickerbockers will be on top come the end of the season, they took advantage of the weekend and relaxed. And Sandy reports that snow-covered Wisconsin was THE place to be for an enjoyable weekend.

Dick Gregory reminded us, however, of a few things we need not be thankful for. The oppression of Rhodesia and South Africa, among other inequities existing at home and abroad, transcend our temporal feasts.....

It was revealed in Frisbee class the other day that Amherst will be the site of an International Frisbee Association sponsored National Series Tournament next summer. The tournament will be run by Daryl Elliott and Dan Habeeb, New England Regional Directors for the IFA and is scheduled for the weekend of June 23-25.

Habeeb, you may remember, won the world Maximum Time Aloft championship last summer at the World Frisbee Championships. He and Elliott, who organized the UMass Frisbee Club, were recently appointed New England IFA regional directors, thereby helping to solidify Amherst as the Frisbee mecca of New England.

While the UMass Frisbee Club took this semester off, a full schedule of activities will highlight the Spring semester. Also, the Physical Education Department, keeping up with trends, will be offering two sections of an introductory Frisbee course next semester. Habeeb, Elliott and George Flood have done a remarkable job in integrating Frisbee into the Physical Education Department curriculum....

And tomorrow, THE Governor himself, Meldrim Thomson, will be visiting the Pioneer Valley. The conservative....no, the off-the-wall conservative will be visiting the progressive, alternative valley cornucopia. Knowledge of his presence will, undoubtedly, put a crimp in many people's day.

The image of Thomson and William Loeb is even distasteful to most political middle-of-the-roaders, while being absolutely abhorrent to any one who believes in civil liberties, social justice or democratic action. Unfortunately, dealing with the two on such a gut emotional level, however appropriate a response, prevents the assessment of their work on a practical level.

The fact that New Hampshire is near the bottom in terms of providing common social services to its population should be motive enough for the voters to turn Thomson out of office. And the shoddy journalism of the Union Leader is not worthy of its circulation. I guess emotional opposition generates emotional support blind to reality. These items of topical interest come from the Puffton Collective, and appear very Thursday in the *Collegian*.

# Involvement requires an open mind

*By STEPHEN MATHIEU*

Everywhere that you look around you, there is someone waving some banner of some cause that they are fighting for. My question of the day, "What Cause Are You Fighting For?"

On this campus, we probably have more causes to offer than everywhere in the world.

We have people fighting for "Unionization".

We have people waving the banner, "Move the Gym".

We have people waving the flag, "End Racism, Sexism, and Oppression Now!"

Then, we have the "No Nukes" people.

We have people dedicated to Affirmative Action, and others dedicated to the rights of the Non-Smokers. We also have people fighting to "Stop Amherst Towing".

When you stop to think for a moment, all of the people involved in all of these struggles have something in common.

They all feel that they are the victims of an injustice of some sort.

And you know, I can't help but praise the people who get involved in these things. Because where there is injustice, I'd lose faith in humanity if nobody rose up to conquer it.

However, it is the means that are used to conquer it at which I sometimes get upset at. Sometimes, for the sake of conquering their injustices, these people are inflicting other injustices upon other people. Let me give a few examples.

In this area for the last few years, we've had some clown trying to show X-Rated movies on campus. Naturally, there have been all kinds of protests to disallow "this trash". I can think of a better way to discourage this guy than by taking away his constitutional rights. Set up a picket line in front of the box office on the days that these movies are to be shown. Maybe then, his Box Office Receipts will tell him he is fighting a losing battle on this campus. He won't bother us anymore. After all, would we want our movies to be censored, or our music, or our newspapers? Fortunately, in this country, we are free from censorship. He is entitled to these rights as well as we are.

I spoke earlier about abortion. Although I deplore it, would it not be a greater injustice to see a woman die at the hands of some butcher in an alley because I refused to let her have a legal, clean and sanitary abortion?

And what about the money spent at Kent State? Would not this money have been much more wisely spent if donated to the March of Dimes or the United Fund, Jimmy Fund, or some form of Medical Research?

I believe it would have. I also believe that if these people had put their time, money and efforts toward the poor, elderly or sick right here in this area, it would have been much more wisely spent. However, this was not done, and I think that the waste of this money on four dead students, as opposed to giving it to the living needy people all around us, is a far greater injustice than building a gym on a historical site.

The point I'm making is that although it is good to become involved in things, and to fight for this cause or that, you have to keep an open mind to the things going on around you. In our ever changing world, you have to keep re-evaluating the goals you are pursuing.

Somewhere there is a happy medium for all of us; mixing our personal goals with our public service.

*Stephen N. Mathieu is a Collegian Commentator.*

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Excutive Editor, c-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

## Art Garfunkel concert has been cancelled

The Art Garfunkel concert scheduled for Dec. 2 in Chapin Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College has been cancelled, Irma L. Rabbino, director of public information at the college, said yesterday. The Grammy Award-winning singer is suffering from strep throat.

Rabbino said she was not yet sure where ticket refunds will be available. She said that when Garfunkel called to cancel, he indicated he would be willing to schedule another concert in the area next February or March.

## Tickets now on sale for 'Antigone' production

Tickets are now on sale for the University Ensemble Theater's production of Jean Anouilh's "Antigone," running Dec. 2-4 and 6-10 in the Curtain Theater of the Fine Arts Center.

The box office in the lobby of the Rand Theater, is open Monday through Friday, from 2-5 p.m. It will open one hour before performances. All evening performances begin at 8 p.m. The Sunday matinee on Dec. 4 is at 2 p.m.

Ticket prices are $3 for regular admission and $2 with a student or senior citizen I.D. Group rates are also available. Interested persons may call the box office at 545-3511 for further information and phone reservations.

## Madrigal Singers plan annual Christmas dinner

Wassail, figgy pudding and Christmas carols all will be part of the Seventh Annual Madrigal Dinners to be held at the Campus Center Auditorium Dec. 8-11 and 14-17.

The event is intended to capture the traditional holiday spirit that lived in the courts of the English nobility during the Middle Ages. Trumpet fanfares accompany each course, jugglers and dancers (accompanied by the Collegium Musicum) perform, and the Madrigal Singers, as a group or in quartets, sing their traditional songs. Each performing group is dressed in appropriate costume. At the end of the dinner, a traditional carol is sung around the wassail bowl.

The Madrigal Dinners are presented by the UMass Madrigal Singers, their conductor, E. Wayne Abercrombie, and by the Campus Center. Seating for the dinners will be at 6:30 p.m. all evenings but Sunday, when seating will be at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are $8.95 for UMass students and groups of 20 or more, and $9.50. For more information and reservations, call 545-0418.

## DC Menu

**TODAY**

LUNCH — Deli Ham, Broccoli Cauliflower Casserole, Basics: Broccoli Cauliflower Casserole, Lentil Patties

DINNER — Baked Chicken, Chopped Beefsteak Special, Basics: Baked Chicken, Herbed Soybean Casserole

**TOMORROW**

LUNCH — Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Duchess Beef Pie, Basics: Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Vegetable Shepherd's Pie

DINNER — Lasagna, Fried Fish, Basics: Lasagna, Fried Fish

## National exchange applications available

Applications are available from now through Feb. 24, 1978 in the Admissions Office, Whitmore Hall, for the undergraduates interested in going on exchange for the fall or for the year in 1978-1979. Spring only exchanges are not feasible.

The student applying for an exchange should be a sophomore: the exchange would be during his-her junior year. We prefer not to exchange students in their senior year. Students must have at least a 2.5 cumulative average. Students who are interested in participating in the program next year must complete an application and return it to the box marked "NSEP Applications" at the Office of the Registrar. Final selections, including a list of alternates, are expected to be completed by the end of April, 1978.

## Sociologist to lecture on class and education

Prof. Basil Bernstein, internationally renowned sociologist and linguist, will present a lecture entitled "Class and Modes of Educational Transmission" at the Media Center (room 22) of the School of Education, today from 3:30-5 p.m., open to the public.

Bernstein is best known for his work on social class and language development. In his writings, he has described the effect of communication on individuals from differing economic backgrounds.

Dr. Bernstein is professor of the sociology of education and head of the social research unit at the University of London.

Holly Hobbie Glasses

Enjoy a 14 oz. serving of Coca-Cola and get a glass.

49¢

Hatch Only

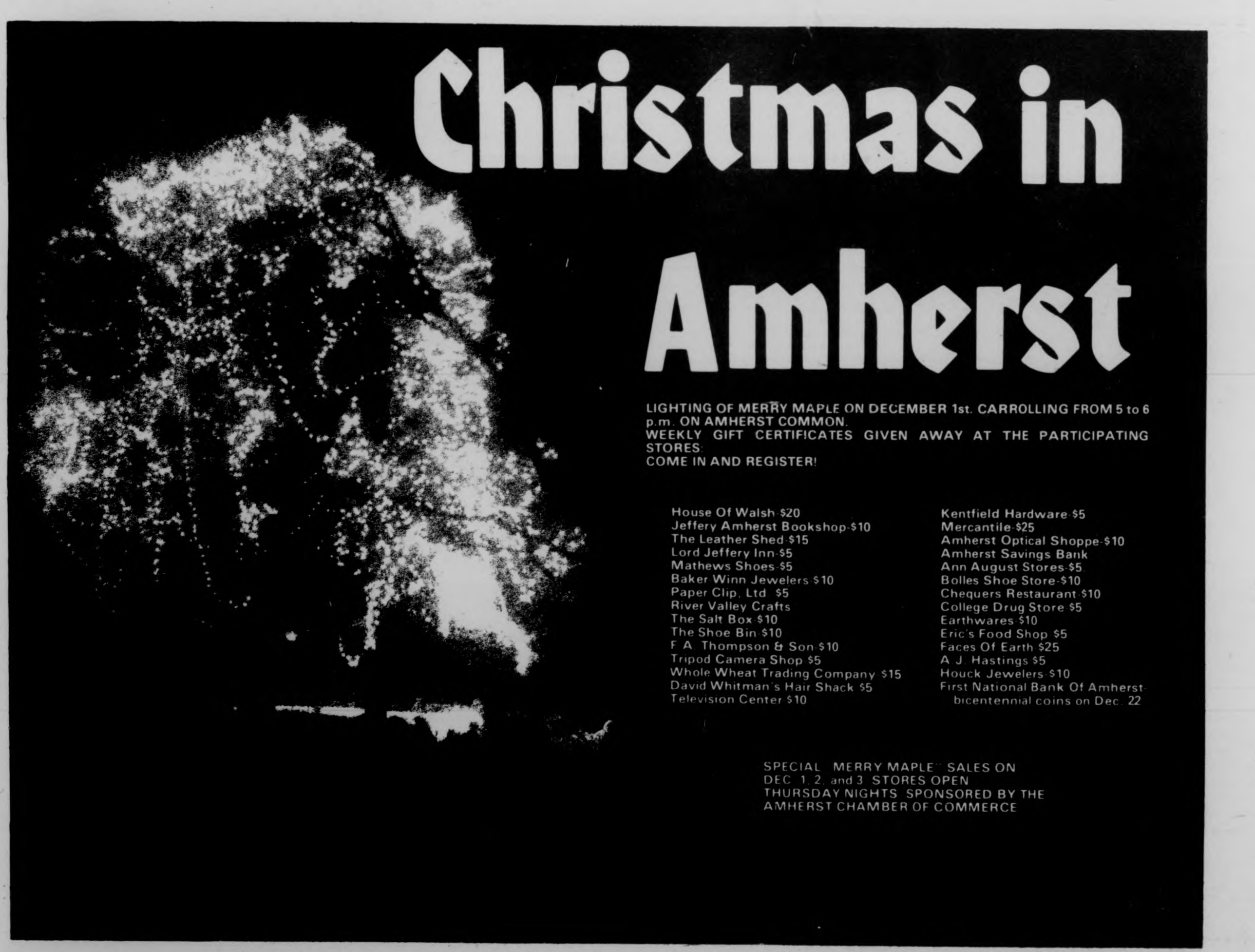
Christmas in Amherst

LIGHTING OF MERRY MAPLE ON DECEMBER 1st. CARROLLING FROM 5 to 6 p.m. ON AMHERST COMMON.
WEEKLY GIFT CERTIFICATES GIVEN AWAY AT THE PARTICIPATING STORES:
COME IN AND REGISTER!

House Of Walsh-$20
Jeffery Amherst Bookshop-$10
The Leather Shed-$15
Lord Jeffery Inn-$5
Mathews Shoes-$5
Baker Winn Jewelers-$10
Paper Clip, Ltd. $5
River Valley Crafts
The Salt Box-$10
The Shoe Bin-$10
F.A. Thompson & Son-$10
Tripod Camera Shop-$5
Whole Wheat Trading Company-$15
David Whitman's Hair Shack-$5
Television Center-$10
Kentfield Hardware-$5
Mercantile-$25
Amherst Optical Shoppe-$10
Amherst Savings Bank
Ann August Stores-$5
Bolles Shoe Store-$10
Chequers Restaurant-$10
College Drug Store-$5
Earthwares-$10
Eric's Food Shop-$5
Faces Of Earth-$25
A.J. Hastings-$5
Houck Jewelers-$10
First National Bank Of Amherst-bicentennial coins on Dec. 22

SPECIAL "MERRY MAPLE" SALES ON DEC. 1, 2, and 3. STORES OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS. SPONSORED BY THE AMHERST CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

RUSSELL'S LIQUORS

A VODKA & GIN QUARTS SPECIAL

ICE COLD KEG BEER $21.00 And Up

SCHMIDT'S 12 oz cans $5.90 case
$1.50 six

In-door Savings too good to be advertised.
Come see for yourself!
- UNLIMITED QUANTITIES ON SALES ITEMS
- NO EXTRA FOR DELIVERY
- AMHERST'S CLOSEST LIQUOR STORE TO UMASS

In Amherst Center, across from the green 253-5441

## Campus Carousel

*By TONY GRANITE*
*Special to the Collegian*

*SEXISM CHARGES* have reared their ugly heads, this time on the campus of the American University.

An editorial in the *Eagle* there expressed its opposition to a planned second "Wet Tee Shirt Contest" at the campus Tavern, on the grounds of "sexism and exploitation of the female body that is inherent in contests of this nature."

The Student Women's Union on campus criticized a previous contest as being "a blatant display of sexism and bigotry, degrading to all women and men who have respect for human dignity and equality."

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MEANWHILE, a freshman at Texas A&M wrote her thanks in a letter to the editor of the *Battalion* for having been rescued from an attacker in a dorm parking lot. Seems that a group of about 20 Aggies charged to her rescue and captured the attacker.

"Even though it is only my first year at A&M, I've always been keenly aware of the great spirit of comradeship between Aggies ... I've never seen more people so willing to get involved and help someone in trouble," she wrote.

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*SPEAKING OF CRIME* ... the latest FBI report places Michigan State at the top of the campus crime list with 1,789 reported crimes in 1976.

The top 10 campus crime spots are, in order: Ohio State, 1,657; Indiana U., 1,530; Florida, 1,528; Berkeley, 1,432; Wisconsin, 1,386; Rutgers, 1,329; Maryland, 1,260; Illinois, 1,242; and Arizona, 1,217.

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*BLACK-ORIENTED YEARBOOK* is being planned by six students at the University of Connecticut, according to recent intelligence in the *Daily Campus*, there. The reason is "to better portray the lives of black students on campus."

The editor of the regular campus yearbook, "Nutmeg", says the book has "a very free policy" that includes offering "a section to anyone who wants one. They can even pay out the pages if they want to."

The black yearbook planners' spokeswoman says, "I'm not trying to put down the "Nutmeg," but I just don't like the way it comes out. They're not representative."

And the head of the Minority Affairs office on the campus says he doesn't have the $8,000 needed for the new venture, but he wouldn't object to the publication of a black-oriented yearbook if a compromise between the six students and the "Nutmeg" couldn't be reached.

## CLIP & MAIL CLASSIFIED AD ORDER

**HEADLINE CHOICE**

☐ AUDIO
☐ AUTO FOR SALE
☐ CALCULATORS
☐ ENTERTAINMENT
☐ FOR RENT
☐ FOR SALE
☐ FOUND
☐ HELP WANTED
☐ INSTRUCTION
☐ LOST
☐ MISC.
☐ MOTORCYCLES
☐ PERSONALS
☐ PHOTO EQUIP.
☐ RIDE WANTED
☐ RIDERS WANTED
☐ ROOM WANTED
☐ SERVICES
☐ TO SUBLET
☐ TRAVEL
☐ WANTED
☐ WANTED TO RENT

OTHER: ____________
$1.00 extra for other headline.

**RATES:** Daily 45c per line;
5 consec. pub. days,40c per line per day;
30 consec. pub. days,35c per line per day.

**Computation:**
#lines:_____ X rate:_____ = _____
X #days:_____ = _____(ad cost)
MINUS 13c POSTAGE DISCOUNT
= NET AD COST TO BE MAILED!

**YOUR CLASSIFIED AD COPY**

Insert one character, space or punctuation mark per box. Use UPPER lower case characters where they apply. (Note: No ad will be set entirely in capital letters.

You are charged for the ad in increments of each full line. A line contains 38 boxes. (Average word is approx. 5 characters - **You pay less than 6c per word!)**

1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8

Name: ____________
Phone#:__________(if different from ad)   Ad Cost:$________(enclosed)
Dates Classified Ad is to run:____________
**(Allow 3 days from date of mailing.)**
**RETURN THIS FORM TO:** Classified Ad Dept., Massachusetts Daily Collegian
113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

## Classifieds

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### *AUTO FOR SALE*

**68 Galaxy** 500, ord. $700. 527-5746.

**66 Ford cust**. Good cond. New oil pump trans. batt. $350. or B.O. 546-5920.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**69 Buick**—sta-wgn. Exc. Mec. cond., air-cond., 9 seater, sun roof top, new brakes—549-6188.

**1966 Volkswagon.** Recent king pins and paint. Looks and runs good. Asking $250. or best offer. Call 584-4745.

**73 Vega Wgn.** Std., AM/FM HT/Air, new tires, clutch, ex. cond. $1,100./BO Tom 549-4036.

**73 Saab 96.** Looking for good home $1,425. firm. Laury584-0070, lv. msg. if nec.

**76 Silver Nova**. Power steer., auto trans., snowtires, 11,000mi., lux. int. $3,200. 549-5725.

**1969 Peugot**. Good shape, new major parts. Under 500, call 546-4538.

**1970 Merc. Cougar**. New ex., AM-FM, radial 81K. Call 546-5344.

**1966 Volks Bug**. Good condition-must sell. Call after 6PM 549-4599. Best Offer.

**69 TR6 convertible**. Some rust. 1 owner. Low mileage. Best offer over $500. Call after 6, 1-567-8663.

**68 VW Bus.** Needs work. Has rebuilt engine. Best offer. Call Jan after 6PM 253-2037.

**Capri 2000 72**. Auto., exc. cond. $1,495. BO. 665-4762. Low mileage.

**70 Volks for parts.** First $100. takes it. Call Maryanne at 256-8460 to see it.

**VW Bug 69.** Runs exc.-needs nothing. $695. BO 665-4762.

### *MOTORCYCLES*

**1972 Honda** 2000 total miles. Orig. owner $300. 253-5559.

### *FOR SALE*

**SAVE up to 50%**on TENNIS SHOES! Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18.-30. Just $10.-14. 50. Call 538-3181

**Nikko 6065.** 2 months old. Asking $350. or best offer 546-5084.

**Ladies Caber Dwnhll. Ski Boots**. Size 8, ex. cond. Joan 256-0368 nights $20.

**Xmas trees** cut your own. Spruce or Scotch Pine $10.50. 10a.m.--8p.m. Blizniak Tree Farm, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley 586-0723.

**Univox 50 Watt Amp.** Ex. cond., reverb etc. Best offer 6-7985 after 7p.m.

**Harmony 12 string.** $125. or BO 665-4762.

**Sofabed, Reclining chair,** bikerack, tables, bookshelf, lamps, coffeetable 549-5725.

**The Madeleine in Amherst**. 40's dresses, fur coats-blazer jackets-lacy blouses-old scarfs-silky nighthings-old books-79 S. Pleasant St. (253-3484) Daily 11AM-5PM.

**Alaskan Malamute Pups,** AKC Registered. Black&white, ready for Xmas, come look now, call Steve 367-2748 No. Leverett.

**New 30 gal aquarium** with all equip., even fish! Worth 250+. Asking $125. Dave 6-5977.

**XMAS SHOPPERS!** Low, low prices on famous name sneakers. Limited supply 6-9611.

**1970 Mobile Home** in Belch Park. 12X50, includes AC, shed, stove, refridge. 6000 firm. Call 536-3086 or 532-0446 if no ans. Within 2 miles of UMass bus stop.

**Ski Boots!** 2 pr. ladies 7. Pr. Nortalias, Pr. Kastingers. Call now - Debbie 6-9643.

**2 B78-13 snows.** Like new. $25. 665-4762.

### *FOR RENT*

**3 bedroom house,** 285+, pets ok, avail. Jan. 3, 256-6732; days 51981 (Chris).

**1-Bdrm. Apt.** Cats allowed. $180. mo. incl. all util. Avail. Jan. 1 549-6740.

**IF YOU DON'T WANT TO BE LOCKED INTO A 10 OR 12 MONTH LEASE,** check with us about our new Rental Agreement. We have 1 and 2 bedroom townhouse and garden units starting at $195. plus utilities. -Call South Meadow, 256-0166 for further Information.

**2½ rm furn** apt all utls inc. Pool, parking, A/C, 230 mo. Amherst Motel & Apts, Rt 9 opp Zayres, 256-8122.

**Per. wtd.** for own rm. for Spg. sem. 103. 50 Puffton Vlg. John 549-1298 after 4.

**Apt. mate** 253-7056; spring. Janet.

**Room for** rent w/ 2 older men nonsmokers $55/mo. & utilities—Northwood Apts. 665-4364 (try late).

**Apt. mate** intersession; 253-7056; Janet.

**2br apt** 5 miles fr campus Jan-Aug 235 a month everything included call 665-3536.

**One-half** of a 2bdrm apt available Dec 22-Jan 28 1 mi from campus pay own elec & phone call Ginny at 549-1764.

**Cliffside 2br.** $230. inc. 665-4762.

**BR in EHamp Apt $75** inc. 1/1/78 527-9006.

### *TO SUBLET*

**1 fem. wanted** for own rm. in 2 bdrm apt. 1st month FREE! $130 util. incl. Carla 549-1741 eves. ½ mile from campus. Bus.

**3 bdrm. apt** in Sunderland on bus rte. Second Semester, call 665-3683 and keep trying.

**1½ Bdrm.** Spg. Sem. $207. a mo. John 549-1298.

**To sublet** immed. 2 bedroom apt. w/w carpet dshwshr UMass bus rt all util incl $260 John 665-3247 James 665-2972 eves.

**Responsible studious** person wted for own rm in 2bdrm Townehouse apt. Jan 1-Aug 1. Bus. 1 mile to UM. $100 + ⅓ util. 549-0061.

**Large room** in furnished 3 bdrom. apt. $75.00 complete! Includes cable. Available immed. 253-2980. Kp. trying.

**Sublet Jan** only b/o. Call 546-4027, 5500.

1 or 2 females for room in 2 bedroom Brandywine apt. Call 549-1096 after 7 pm.

### *WANTED*

**Female to** share two bedroom apt. in Sund. bus $75+. Call 665-4416 ask for Alix.

**Housemate wanted**. Neat, responsible, nonsmoking. Grad student or professional to share roomy cooperative home on UMass bus route in Amherst. Begin Jan. 1 $125. + utilities. 253-5849 call evenings.

**Housemate wntd.** Coop house in Leverett older woman grad student call aft 7 549-0704.

**Room:** on L. Metacomet Blchtwn—70 plus—Carol at 323-5043.

**2 females** to shr. bdrm. for next sem. in spacious N. Amh. house 60/mo. ea. 549-5993.

### *HELP WANTED*

**Babysitter needed** for weekday afternoons for Spring Semester and Winter session. Hrs. 12:15 to 5. Must be very reliable person. Experience in infant care desirable. Can transport from central campus. Call 549-4580 after 5.

### *DON'T PASS THIS UP!*

**For Sale 1964 Olds F-85**. Very good cond. Must sell in a week. 135,000 miles but runs great. Call 6-9642 SOON.

### *SERVICES*

**PHOTOGRAPHY:** Passport and application photos done. Portraits in time for Christmas B&W or color service instruction by arrangement. Reasonable prices for high quality work. **Contact:** Steven 546-9653 nights only.

**LAST SUPPER!** by HRTA students for semester. Homemade chicken noodle soup, sweet & sour pork, rice pilaf, veg, homemade bread, coconut pudding polynesian. Mon.,Tues.,Wed., Thus. at 4:30. Lunch Tues. at noon. $1.75. Tix must be bot in advance, rm. 219 Chenoweth Lab.

**Volvo** repairs and maintenance. All years and models low prices. Jack 586-0610.

**BIRTHDAY CAKES!!** All occasion cakes beautifully decorated to order on 2 days notice. Delivery available. Call Laurie 546-9576.

**Electronic repair:** stereos, you name it. Low rates. Call Ted after 4P.M. 546-6201.

**Typing** - $.40/page. Call anytime 549-6655.

**Pro Music Service** - Best in rock thru disco, Monitor Music, 546-4731, Rea.

**Big bands** to disco. Call Bob the DJ at 14135366075. Still the one after 4 years.

**Nothing to** do over intersession? Come on down to Daytona with us. Beachfront hotel with color TV A/C phone, the works all this and roundtrip busfare on a luxury motorcoach for only $147.20 quad occupancy. For info and reservations call David Day at 546-7845.

### *CALCULATORS*

**College Calculators** offers low prices & full service. All models avail. Texas Instruments 59 $235., 58 $94.95, 57 $62.95, 51 $47.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators 549-1316.

### *LOST*

**Lost 10-27 in C.C.** Ring-black stone, silver setting. Great sentimental value. Not worth much money, but will pay small reward. Call 665-4544 after 6.

### *PERSONALS*

**I, HC** Gauthier, being of sound mind and body, do publicly declare my love for one Maryanne Galvin, this Dec. 1, 1977.

**I guess** it's our time to say hello to our favorite shellfish warden. From the Audobon bon man and Dr. Ima Fish.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# What's Happening

TODAY

OPEN HOUSE

Open House for the Che-Lumumba School, located on the 4th floor of the New Africa House. For further information call 545-2145.

FILMS

—"Childbirth for the Joy of It," "Preparing for Breastfeeding", "Great Expectations" and "Talking about Breastfeeding" sponsored by the La Leche League, a non-sectarian, nonprofit organization dedicated to good mothering through breastfeeding. Donation $1 per person or $1.75 per couple. People's Institute, 38 Gothic St., Northampton. Refreshments and discussion with local league leaders will follow.

—"Painters Painting" Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire, at 8 p.m.

LECTURES

—"Goya: Reason and Fantasy" by Colles Baxter, assistant curator of prints. 1 p.m. Print Exhibition Gallery, Smith

—"The Seventh Olympian: How to read a Pindaric Ode" by Susan Skulsky. 3:45 p.m. Wright Hall Common Room, Smith

—Cyriacus of Ancona's Egyptian Visit and its Reflections in Gentile Bellini and Hieronymus Bosch" by Phyllis Lehmann and William Kenan Jr., Wright Hall, Smith, at 5 p.m.

—"Saint-Sernin at Toulouse at the Crossroads of Romanesque Sculpture" by Willibald Sauerlaender, Gamble Aud., Mt. Holyoke, 8 p.m.

LECTURE

Ambassador William Brewer will speak on "American Foreign Policy in Africa" at 8 p.m. in Hampden Center, SW. Among the topics covered are the liberation struggles in Southern Africa, the American role vis-a-vis Russia and Cuba, and the prospects for its economic development.

—"A Nous La Liberte", Rene Clair's masterpiece, will be shown as part of the Film Classics Series, 7 p.m. in classroom 2. Sponsored by the Newman Club.

—"The Dybbuk" Thomson 104, 8 p.m. a Tiddish film classic, based on S. Ansky's play in which a spirit inhabits the body of a young woman. English subtitles.

—"The Fountainhead" Mahar Aud. 7 and 9:30 p.m. $1. Also showing is "The Incredible Bread Machine," a half hour film produced by students in California and designed to raise questions about an alternative economic system — the free market. Sponsored by the Students of Objectivism.

—"Logan's Run", SU Ballroom, 7, 9 and 11:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Program Council. Admission.

DISCUSSIONS

—"Race and Cuba" is the topic of a panel discussion with Prof. Ernest Allen and Prof. Jonetta Cole. Refreshments. Coolidge Tower, 12th floor lounge.

—"Scriptural Manipulation and Rhetoric of Love in the Middle Ages" by University of California Prof. Joseph Purkhart. Herter Haall, 6th floor history lounge, 8 p.m.

DANCING

Israeli Folkdancing, instruction provided, 7:15 p.m., Gill Hall, Campus School, Smith. Sponsored by the Hillel Foundation.

VIDEO PROJECT

Student video project will present "The National Lampoon Show" between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the CC concourse.

TOMORROW

COFFEEHOUSE

A five-college older student party will be held at Alumni Hall, Amherst campus at 8 p.m. Donation $1.50 at door or CAOS office. Live entertainment and refreshments.

DANCE

Gratitude, Orlando Zayas and Miguel will perform at a benefit dance at the Quonset Hut, Rte. 9, Amherst, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. There will also be recorded music with videotapes and a raffle. Tickets $2 in advance and $2.50 at door. Sponsored by the CCATV Committee to end Sterilization Abuse.

FILMS

—"Claudine," Hampshire College Main Lecture Hall, 8 and 10 p.m.

LECTURE

—"Moral Issues in Artificial Intelligence" by COINS Prof. Michael Arbib at 12:15 at the luncheon meeting of the Amherst Community Forum, Unitarian Meetinghouse, 121 North Pleasant St. Reservations for lunch can be made by calling 253-2848 today or tomorrow.

**PHILADELPHIA: A performer for the Moscow circus rides spread eagle across his horse during a show at the Spectrum. (UPI)**

# Notices

*FOUND*

Cat near Morrill. Rusty color about 1 year old with a white collar. Call Josh, 546-6877.

*SENIOR PORTRAITS*

A representative of G. Fox Co. will be in the Index office today from 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Don't miss this opportunity to order pictures, return proofs, and choose a picture to go into the 1978 Index.

*CONTRACEPTION EDUCATION*

Offered at University Health Services 302, Mondays and Thursdays at 3 p.m., Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Session for couples only, Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

*J. P. STEVENS BOYCOTT COMMITTEE*

Important meeting for all committee members at 7:30 p.m.

*HRTA MAJORS*

FSEA will sponsor a wine and cheese party tonight at 8 p.m. in Flint 103. Open to all HRTA majors.

*MEN'S GROUP*

Meeting at 12:30. Inquire at the S.O.P., 4th floor, S.U.

*RHETORIC EXEMPTION EXAM*

Watch for information about Rhetoric Exemption Exam, to be given Dec. 8.

*S.O.P. STAFF MEETING*

Training session will be held today, C.C. 177.

*UMASS HANG GLIDING CLUB*

Meeting today C.C. 172 at 8 p.m.

*UMASS DOG CLUB*

Meeting — Paige Reading Room, today at 7 p.m. Future plans will be discussed and elections will be held. New members are welcome. (Paige Lab is behind Stockbridge Hall next to Marston Hall.)

*NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS*

Van will be in front of Hasbrook at 6. There will be a coffeehouse this week. Those interested in entertaining call 256-6035.

*NEAG REPS*

Area government meeting, Mary Lyon Lounge, 6:30. Everyone is welcome to attend.

*COM STU MAJORS*

Voting for RSO officers today and tomorrow in April Tidlund's office. All Com Stu undergrads urged to participate.

ATTENTION RSO'S

DON'T MISS OUT ON YOUR SHARE OF SATF MONEY

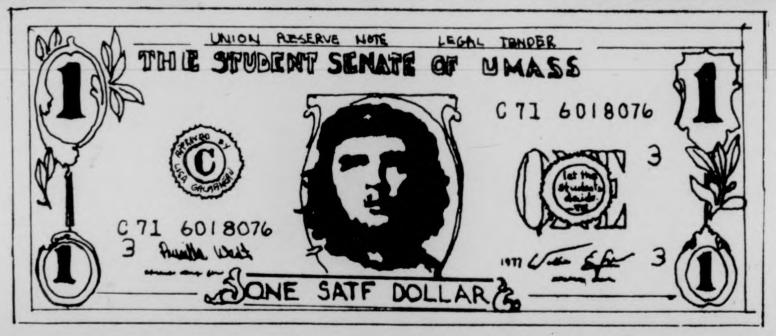
UNION RESERVE NOTE
LEGAL TENDER
THE STUDENT SENATE OF UMASS
C71 6018076
C71 6018076
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1977
ONE SATF DOLLAR

RUSH YOUR PROPOSAL AND RATIONAL TO RM. 420 S.U.

DEADLINE: DECEMBER 14 5pm

late submissions not accepted

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

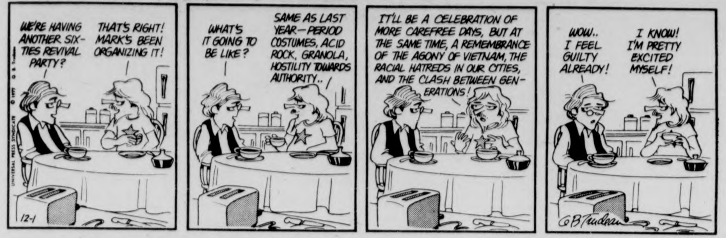
WE'RE HAVING ANOTHER SIXTIES REVIVAL PARTY?
THAT'S RIGHT! MARK'S BEEN ORGANIZING IT!
WHAT'S IT GOING TO BE LIKE?
SAME AS LAST YEAR—PERIOD COSTUMES, ACID ROCK, GRANOLA, HOSTILITY TOWARDS AUTHORITY..
IT'LL BE A CELEBRATION OF MORE CAREFREE DAYS, BUT AT THE SAME TIME, A REMEMBRANCE OF THE AGONY OF VIETNAM, THE RACIAL HATREDS IN OUR CITIES, AND THE CLASH BETWEEN GENERATIONS!
WOW.. I FEEL GUILTY ALREADY!
I KNOW! I'M PRETTY EXCITED MYSELF!
12-1
GBTrudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

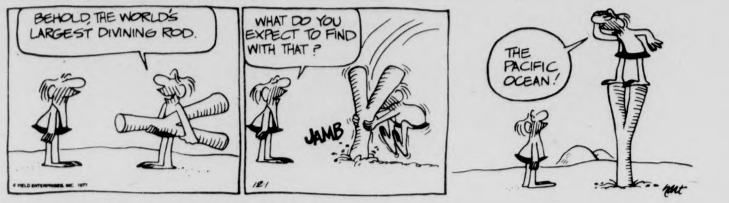
BEHOLD, THE WORLD'S LARGEST DIVINING ROD.
WHAT DO YOU EXPECT TO FIND WITH THAT ?
JAMB
THE PACIFIC OCEAN!
12-1
hart

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

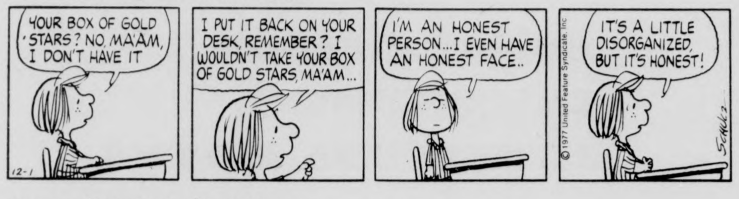
YOUR BOX OF GOLD STARS? NO, MA'AM, I DON'T HAVE IT
I PUT IT BACK ON YOUR DESK, REMEMBER? I WOULDN'T TAKE YOUR BOX OF GOLD STARS, MA'AM...
I'M AN HONEST PERSON...I EVEN HAVE AN HONEST FACE..
IT'S A LITTLE DISORGANIZED, BUT IT'S HONEST!
12-1
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc
SCHULZ

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

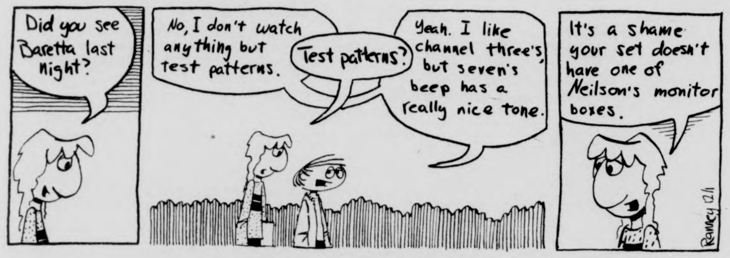
Did you see Baretta last night?
No, I don't watch anything but test patterns.
Test patterns?
Yeah. I like channel three's, but seven's beep has a really nice tone.
It's a shame your set doesn't have one of Neilson's monitor boxes.
Ranney 12/1

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

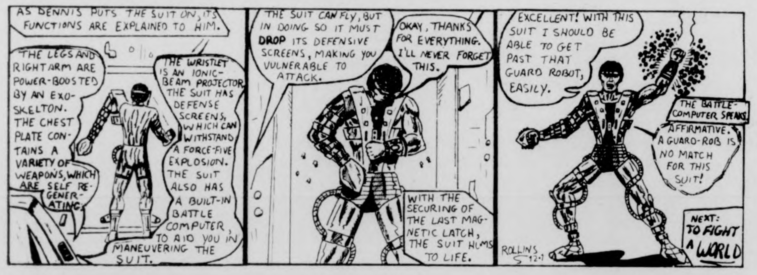
AS DENNIS PUTS THE SUIT ON, ITS FUNCTIONS ARE EXPLAINED TO HIM.
THE LEGS AND RIGHT ARM ARE POWER-BOOSTED BY AN EXO-SKELTON. THE CHEST PLATE CONTAINS A VARIETY OF WEAPONS, WHICH ARE SELF REGENERATING.
THE WRISTLET IS AN IONIC-BEAM PROJECTOR. THE SUIT HAS DEFENSE SCREENS, WHICH CAN WITHSTAND A FORCE-FIVE EXPLOSION. THE SUIT ALSO HAS A BUILT-IN BATTLE COMPUTER, TO AID YOU IN MANEUVERING THE SUIT.
THE SUIT CAN FLY, BUT IN DOING SO IT MUST DROP ITS DEFENSIVE SCREENS, MAKING YOU VULNERABLE TO ATTACK.
OKAY, THANKS FOR EVERYTHING. I'LL NEVER FORGET THIS.
WITH THE SECURING OF THE LAST MAGNETIC LATCH, THE SUIT HUMS TO LIFE.
EXCELLENT! WITH THIS SUIT I SHOULD BE ABLE TO GET PAST THAT GUARD ROBOT, EASILY.
THE BATTLE-COMPUTER SPEAKS
AFFIRMATIVE. A GUARD-ROB IS NO MATCH FOR THIS SUIT!
NEXT: TO FIGHT A WORLD
ROLLINS 12-1

## UM by Marty Maceda

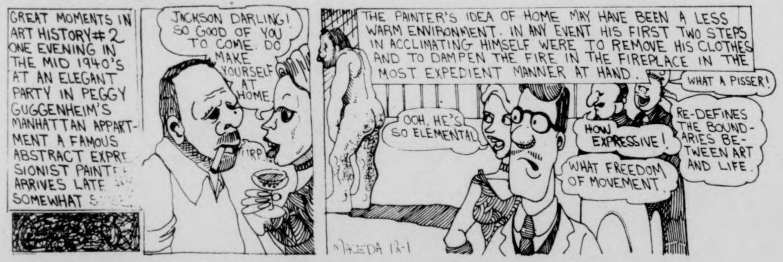
GREAT MOMENTS IN ART HISTORY # 2 ONE EVENING IN THE MID 1940'S AT AN ELEGANT PARTY IN PEGGY GUGGENHEIM'S MANHATTAN APPARTMENT A FAMOUS ABSTRACT EXPRESSIONIST PAINTER ARRIVES LATE AND SOMEWHAT S
JACKSON DARLING! SO GOOD OF YOU TO COME. DO MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME.
URP
THE PAINTER'S IDEA OF HOME MAY HAVE BEEN A LESS WARM ENVIRONMENT. IN ANY EVENT HIS FIRST TWO STEPS IN ACCLIMATING HIMSELF WERE TO REMOVE HIS CLOTHES AND TO DAMPEN THE FIRE IN THE FIREPLACE IN THE MOST EXPEDIENT MANNER AT HAND.
WHAT A PISSER!
OOH, HE'S SO ELEMENTAL
HOW EXPRESSIVE!
RE-DEFINES THE BOUNDARIES BETWEEN ART AND LIFE.
WHAT FREEDOM OF MOVEMENT
MACEDA 12-1

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

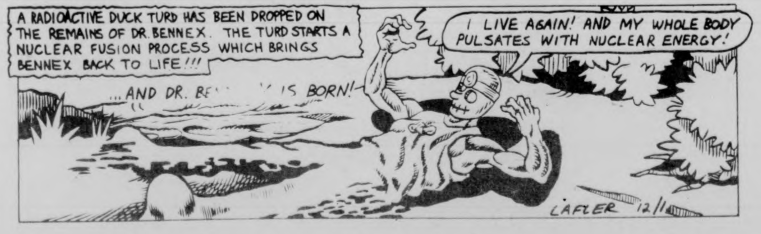
A RADIOACTIVE DUCK TURD HAS BEEN DROPPED ON THE REMAINS OF DR. BENNEX. THE TURD STARTS A NUCLEAR FUSION PROCESS WHICH BRINGS BENNEX BACK TO LIFE!!!
I LIVE AGAIN! AND MY WHOLE BODY PULSATES WITH NUCLEAR ENERGY!
...AND DR. BE IS BORN!
LAFLER 12/1

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1** — Born today, you are one of those gentle persons who possesses a personality of tremendous force. You have generosity of spirit, sincerity of purpose and often such singlemindedness that you may be thought of as stubbornly attached to your own views. A relatively high-strung individual, you need to avoid excessive mental pressure because you have a tendency to become so nervously responsive to whatever goes on about you that you ultimately cannot cope with the day's "happenings."

You need a great deal of physical exercise, for that kind of activity leads to a state of calm. Your nervousness could account for some of the errors you make, particularly those errors which involve the young. You get along well with children but are inclined to credit them with more sensitivity than they actually have. In consequence, you tend to cater too much to what you think are their moods.

You have a fondness for ease and comfort. On the other hand, you may not be able to afford ease and comfort until you are well into your mature years. You will value those activities which increase your ability to gain ease for yourself and comfort for your loved ones, and may well be considered a complete materialist as a result.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2**

**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov.22-Dec.21) — Take good care of your health today. There may be danger in a new activity this evening.

**CAPRICORN**(Dec.22-Jan.19) — Entertainment late today leaves you with many memories. Engage another in conversation profitable to all.

**AQUARIUS**(Jan.20-Feb.18) — Show appreciation of favors recently granted. Others expect you to conform; it would be wise to do so.

**PISCES**(Feb.19-March 20) — Prepare for and alleviate disappointment by having an alternative for present action ready.

**ARIES**(March 21-April 19) — Satisfy a loved one's fastidious taste. You can seek variety while you complete present chores.

**TAURUS**(April 20-May 20) — Take care lest in repeating tales you encourage scandal. Try to help, not hinder another.

**GEMINI**(May 21-June 20) — Adjust the conditions of your life to meet those of another's, or you will give up an important friendship.

**CANCER**(June 21-July 22) — Employ your talent for bringing harmony to any situation today,or there may be mayhem at work.

**LEO**(July 23-Aug.22) — Observe closely those you would like to change. You may be wasting your time; listen and learn why.

**VIRGO**(Aug.23-Sept.22) — Intellectual development is important to your success at work. Check the adult education situation near home.

**LIBRA**(Sept.23-Oct.22) — Judgment improves with additional information on those to be judged. Don't make a decision without facts.

**SCORPIO**(Oct.23 Nov.21) — Keep seeking a satisfactory response to your questions. Bring additional heads in on the problem.

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# Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Light source
5 Refuse
10 Hives
14 Of the U.S.A.
15 Right-hand page
16 Woodwind
17 Restraint
19 Buck heroine
20 Cape ------ Is., N.S.
21 Visionaries
23 Zachariah's nickname
25 "Jane ----"
26 Sofa: 2 words
30 Tug's tows
34 Glorify
35 Flower holder
37 Dupe: Slang
38 Card game
39 Phantasm
42 Chin. pagoda
43 Roman date
45 ---- freeze
46 Tropical tree
48 Seed integuments
50 Ocean beach: 2 words
52 Busy bugs
54 Disfiguring mark
55 Canada, for one
59 "------ for repairs"
63 Astronaut ---- Shepard
64 Fluently
66 Ryun's forte
67 Indulges fully
68 Repose
69 Auctioneer's word
70 Commerce
71 ---- bien: Very good

DOWN
1 Author Charles ----
2 Love god
3 Ancient Asian
4 Bakery item
5 Dazed state
6 Soak
7 Citric ----
8 Retail establishment
9 Sweet stuff maker: 2 words
10 Lodgers
11 Competent
12 Fly upward
13 Female birds
18 Meat cuts
22 Palm cockatoo
24 Harbor
26 On the square
27 Chemical compound
28 Weathercocks
29 Diplomatic perceptions
31 Mount: 2 words
32 Afr. antelope
33 Kills
36 Swine enclosures
40 Most pallid
41 Auction function
44 Discolored
47 Nobleman
49 --- Arbor
51 Bring charges against
53 Kind of eclipse
55 Water barriers
56 Spiced stew
57 Promenade
58 "--- - chance!"
60 Marquee name
61 Otherwise
62 Tints
65 Which was to be proved: Abbr.

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| G | E | E | S | E | ■ | M | U | T | T | E | R | I | N | G |
| A | R | E | ■ | ■ | M | E | L | E | E | ■ | ■ | R | O | O |
| R | E | D | S | T | A | R | T | S | ■ | M | O | O | S | E |
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| W | I | N | T | E | R | S | E | T | ■ | L | O | R | E | N |
| E | N | S | E | ■ | E | A | R | L | ■ | I | N | S | E | T |
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| 17 | | | | 18 | | | | | | ■ | 19 | | | |
| 20 | | | | | | ■ | 21 | | | 22 | | | | |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | 23 | | | 24 | ■ | 25 | | | | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| 26 | 27 | 28 | | | | | 29 | ■ | 30 | | | 31 | 32 | 33 |
| 34 | | | | | ■ | 35 | | 36 | | ■ | 37 | | | |
| 38 | | | ■ | 39 | 40 | | | | | 41 | ■ | 42 | | |
| 43 | | | 44 | ■ | 45 | | | | ■ | 46 | 47 | | | |
| 48 | | | | 49 | | ■ | 50 | | 51 | | | | | |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | 52 | | | 53 | ■ | 54 | | | | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| 55 | 56 | 57 | | | | | 58 | ■ | 59 | | | 60 | 61 | 62 |
| 63 | | | | ■ | 64 | | | 65 | | | | | | |
| 66 | | | | ■ | 67 | | | | | ■ | 68 | | | |
| 69 | | | | ■ | 70 | | | | | ■ | 71 | | | |

# Free agent Brohamer signs 3 year Sox pact

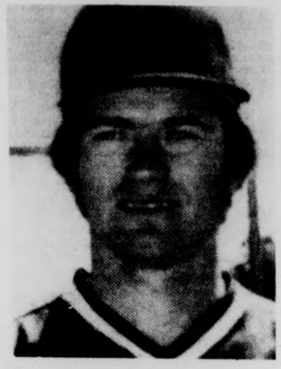

*BOSTON (AP)* — The Boston Red Sox signed Chicago free agent infielder Jack Brohamer yesterday, the American League team's third dip into the open market grab bag in a week.

Brohamer, who hit .257 in 59 games with the White Sox last season, is regarded as a contender for Boston's second base slot, held by Denny Doyle.

Brohamer's three-year contract is reported for $300,000.

A week ago, the Red Sox signed former New York Yankee star pitcher Mike Torrez to a $2.5 million long-term contract, and also added free agent reliever Dick Drago.

Brohamer was the regular second baseman in Cleveland for four years before being traded to the White Sox for Larvell Blanks in 1975. His best season was 1974 when he hit .270 in 101 games with the Indians.

In 1976, Brohamer hit .251 with the White Sox and had a career high of seven home runs and 40 RBI.

# Grapplers ranked 6th

*By STEVE BUCKLEY*
*Collegian Staff*

According to a poll released on Monday, the UMass wrestling team has been ranked sixth in New England. The poll was conducted before the season began, and voters included three college and three university division coaches.

The University of Rhode Island pulled in the number one ranking. The Rams started the season off on solid footing last week with victories over UMass, Syracuse, and a tie with Michigan and may have a national ranking before the season is over.

Rounding out the New England rankings were Southern Connecticut in second, Springfield College third, Boston University fourth, and Central Connecticut fifth.

Ranked below number six UMass were Coast Guard in seventh, Mass Maritime eighth, Amherst College ninth and Worcester Polytechnical Institute tenth.

UMass wrestling coach Dave Amato felt the poll was for the most part accurate.

"I think that Mass Maritime is better than a lot of those teams," said Amato. "I also think that Harvard and Yale could be there, but I guess that they didn't rank the Ivy League schools."

The poll is an indication of the kind of schedule that UMass has this year, as they will face every team included in the rankings with the exception of Amherst and WPI; which have been ranked below UMass.

UMass will have two more matches before intersession. The team travels to New London, Connecticut for a tourney at Coast Guard this weekend and will go to Cambridge for a meet with Harvard University Dec. 10.

**UMass wrestling coach Dave Amato supervises a recent wrestling workout in the Boyden wrestling room.**

## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — UMass 73 Harvard 66
WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — UMass 68 Radcliffe 52
MEN'S GYMNASTICS — UMass 181.95 Boston State 161.90
TODAY
None
TOMORROW
VARSITY WRESTLING — Coast Guard Tournament
WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — *at* New Hampshire, 7:00 p.m.
HOCKEY — *at* Norwich, 7:00 p.m.
WOMEN'S SWIMMING — *at* New Hampshire, 7:00 p.m.

# ★*Women B-ballers cop first win*

CONT. FROM PAGE 15

for UMass. Along with the tight first half 'D', several players had good stats to show for their efforts.

Peters, last season's leading scorer, hit eight of her 14 shots from the field to go along with nine rebounds and five assists.

Maura Supinski, meanwhile, shot a mere one-for-10 from the floor, but ripped down 10 rebounds and held Caryl Curry, an 11.4 scorer a year ago, to just three points. Curry shot a dismal one for nine.

"Maura did an excellent job," Ozdarski praised. "She just couldn't find the hoop."

The leading rebounder, though, was freshman Cathy Harrington. She pulled down 11 caroms to go along with seven points.

"I was pleased with her play," Ozdarski said of Harrington. "She was aggressive off both boards."

Another newcomer, Debbie McCulloch, popped in six points and added five rebounds and three assists.

Continuing along a trend set last season, Ozdarski used each of her 14 players.

"I'm trying to find a combination that will work on defense," the coach said in explaining the constant shuffle of players on and off the court.

Sue Hewitt led Radcliffe with 13 points, while Wendy Carle had eight and Hildy Meyers chipped in with eight.

With a weekend trip to New Hampshire and Maine staring UMass in the face, Ozdarski knows what her squad has to concentrate on in order to be successful.

"We'll have to work a lot harder on defense," she said. "We'll just have to make the effort."

UMASS (68) — Peters 8-4-20; Carey 5-5-15, Henry 6-0-12, Harrington 1-5-7, McCulloch 3-0-6, Supinski 1-2-4, Halleran 1-0-2, Parker 1-0-2. Totals: 26-16-68.

RADCLIFFE (51) — Hewitt 2-9-13, Carle 4-1-9, Meyers 4-0-8, Spencer 3-1-7, Field 1-2-4, Curry 1-1-3, Fulton 1-1-3, Aboucher 1-0-2, Johnson 0-2-2. Totals: 17-17-51.

THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE
ENJOY! STEVE KLOC'S BROILED LIVE LOBSTER $4.95 served every day
NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH AND DINNER
SPECIAL TUES., WED., THURS.
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WILL THE WINTER OF 1977 BE AS SEVERE AS 1976?

If most of the forecasters are correct it will be, so why not get ready now. Gleason's is all stocked with stylish and practical cold weather outdoor clothing for all your fall and winter needs. Come in early and look over the Quality lines we stock. Also ask us about our early birds/buy special.

A note on quality. Look at clothing labels. AMERICAN MADE GOODS at Gleason's usually cost no more than inferior imported copies.

Don Gleason — Quality Down Vests
North Face — Down Parkas and Botties
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Duofold — Quality 2 Layer Underwear
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1. 40% off all Camp 7 Sleeping Bags
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3. 20% off all Kelty Framed Packs
4. Our Early Bird Program on Parkas and Jackets extended thru Nov. 12, 1977

HOURS 9 to 5:30 WEEKDAYS
9 to 5 SATURDAY

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Banquet Facilities

# Peters, Supinski pace win

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

*CAMBRIDGE* — It was far from a masterpiece.

Term it first game jitters, nerves, or whatever. But for the UMass women's basketball team, term it a win.

The Minutewomen got double figure performances from three players en route to posting a 68-51 win over Radcliffe last night in their first game of the season.

Sue Peters led the way for UMass with 20 points, while Cheryl Carey added 15 and Sue Henry chipped in with 12.

But for both teams, the game was characterized by ragged play and poor shooting.

"The first game's always the toughest," UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski said. "But it gives us a good indication of what we have to do."

The Minutewomen uses Peters' 12 points and an air-tight defense to jump out to a 31-14 halftime lead, and then played the Crimson even-Steven in the second half.

And that irked Ozdarski.

"There's no way they should have scored 37 points in the second half," she said. "We have to play defense the whole game, not just one half."

But in the first 20 minutes, UMass thoroughly dominated the Crimson, holding them to just four points in the last 13 minutes of the half while putting 20 of their own points on the board.

After the Minutewomen jumped out to a quick 11-6 lead, Radcliffe cut the gap to 11-10 one point (11-10) on a Wendy Carle lay-in. The hoop prompted Ozdarski to call time, and her team proceeded to straighten itself out.

UMass then ran off strings off six, four, and 10 points to leave the court with its 17-point midway lead. In the process, the Minutewomen held Radcliffe scoreless for the last 5:41 of the first half.

But in the second half, UMass let down its guard, and as a result the overmatched Crimson made the final score much more respectable than it should have been.

"They have to want to play defense, irregardless of what the score is," Ozdarski reiterated. "They all had mental lapses."

The real story of this game, though, was the sloppy play of both teams. Turnovers plagued both squads, as the Minutewomen made 29 to their opponents' 23.

The shooting percentages also approached the nether depths. UMass hit on 38 per cent of its shots, while the Crimson could connect on (believe it or not) a mere 26 per cent.

But the game did show signs of promise

TURN TO PAGE 14

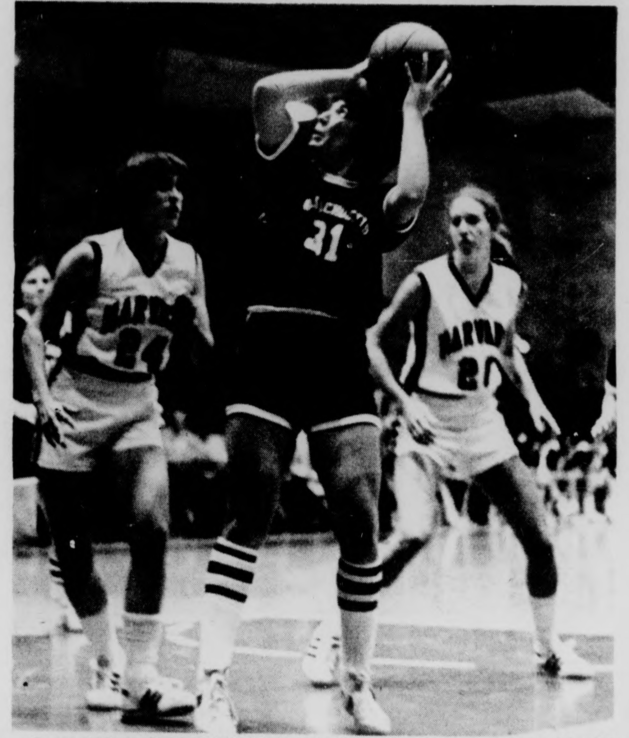

**Forward Maura Supinski (31) didn't capitalize on this head and shoulder fake, but led the women's hoop team on D by rebounding and stifling Radcliffe's top scorer. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)**

# Gymnasts topple Boston State

*By ANDY BLUME*
*Collegian Staff*

The 1977 edition of the UMass men's gymnastics team opened its season last night with a convincing victory over Boston State college, by the score of 181.95-161.90.

Co-captain Bob Donahue and Bob Lamb paced the team with second and third place finishes, respectively, in the all-around scores. Donahue had 39.4 points in five events and Lamb 35.45 points in six events.

John Forshay, one of only two seniors on the young team of which over half are freshmen, won in the floor exercise with a score of 8.85. UMass swept this event with Minutemen Dave Buegler and Donahue finishing second and third, respectively.

UMass once again swept the top three spots in the next event, the pommel horse. Dave Kulakoff finished first with the highest score of the night, a 9.3. Donahue finished second and Tim Barry third.

Steve Nunno won the rings competition with a 7.8 followed by teammate Dave Felloman and Boston State's Gary Obermier in the second and third spots. UMass' lead was 89.85-74.35 midway through the meet.

The Minutemen completed its third sweep in the vaulting. Forshay won his second event of the night with a fine score of 9.15. He was followed by Donahue in second and Nunno in third.

First place in the parallel bars belonged to Dave Kulakoff with a score of 7.9. Chris Way of Boston State, the winner in the all-around competition, finished second and John Nelson of UMass finished third.

UMass' weakest event of the night was the high bar. Jim Duffy won the event of Boston State with an 8.55 followed by a second place finish from teammate George Clark. Tommy Thomson finished third for the Minutemen.

Coach Dick Swetman had this to say about the meet and his team's performance.

"I was really happy. We broke the 180's (score total), which is about a 7.5 average (per man in each vent). Bob Donahue and Bob Lamb did super jobs in the all-around. Donahue probably hit the best side horse of his life. John Forshay really looked good on the floor.

"This was kind of a warmup meet for Army on Saturday. Army will be very tough. They're scoring probably in the 190's. I've already projected that we can score in the 190's, maybe the 200's.

"The Rings and the parallel bars are weak events. We're going to really be working on them.

"We've got four meets in the next eleven days. The Penn State double dual meet (at home Dec. 10) is going to be a really good meet.

"We've still got Frank Cohen injured. Hopefully he'll be back soon.

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# It wasn't pretty, but hoopmen win

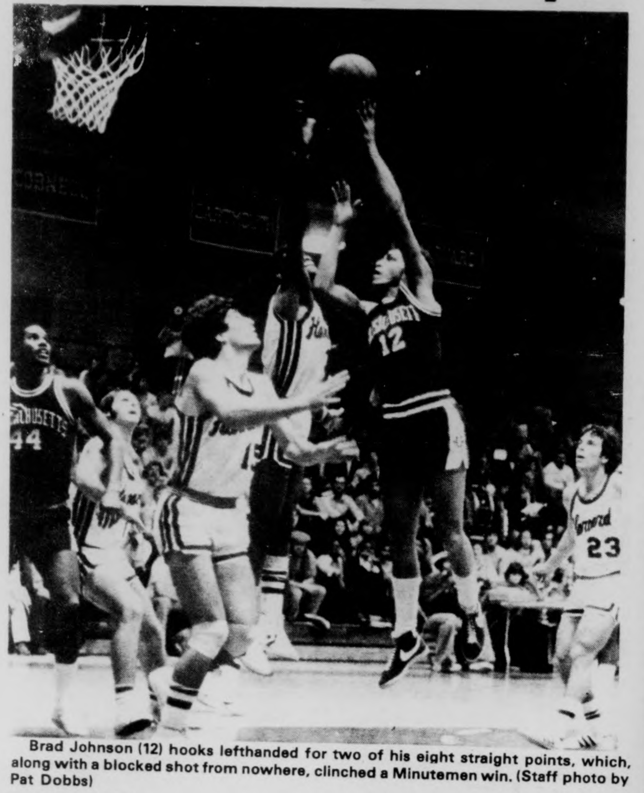

Brad Johnson (12) hooks lefthanded for two of his eight straight points, which, along with a blocked shot from nowhere, clinched a Minutemen win. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

*By BOB HIGGINS*
*Collegian Staff*

*CAMBRIDGE* — Brad Johnson came off the bench to contribute eight straight points and a key blocked shot to push the UMass basketball squad to a sloppy 73-66 win over a scrappy Harvard team last night in the Minutemen's season opener.

Johnson's flying block of a Bob Allen breakaway layup with 50 seconds left in the game iced the contest for the Minutemen after the Crimson had cut the UMass lead, which had reached as many as 13 points (60-47 with 11:19 remaining), down to just five.

The Minutemen jumped to an early lead, and led 18-8 seven minutes into the game. They maintained that lead throughout the first half, and went off at the half with a 39-31 lead.

But the Minutemen had problems in the second half, particularly up front. Both Len Kohlhaas and Mark Haymore had four fouls with over 14 minutes remaining, and both fouled out before the eight-minute mark.

With the two UMass big men out of the way, Harvard's 6-9 forward Brian Banks went to work inside. The very physical Banks finished the game with 21 points, 15 in the second half.

The Minutemen led, 65-52 with 8:41 left in the game. Then Banks did his thing, hitting a jumper, a free throw, and a layup, followed by two Rich Bengal buckets, and the UMass lead was down to four with 4:43 to go.

The two teams traded baskets for a few minutes until Johnson's block saved the game for UMass.

Banks was a high scorer in the contest, followed by Bengal and UMass' Mike Pyatt, both with 17. Guards Derick Claiborne and Alex Eldridge scored 12 each for the Minutemen.

Sloppy play marred the contest, as UMass turned the ball over 19 times, while Harvard wound up with an incredible 30 miscues.

The UMass squad generally attributed its sloppy play to first-game jitters.

"We were over-anxious — we just didn't come together right away," said Johnson after the game.

But coach Jack Leaman was a bit more concerned. "I'm really worried about our rebounding and defense," said Leaman. The much smaller Harvard squad outrebounded the Minutemen, 44-37.

Even before they got into foul trouble, Kohlhaas and Haymore were not getting the rebounds that everyone was expecting of them. Haymore finished the game with five rebounds, while Kohlhaas was credited with one.

For Haymore, it was not the kind of performance he had hoped for in his UMass debut. "I don't know what to say," he stated after the game. "I gotta get into the flow of the game."

But his teammates were not so hard on the big man. "He hasn't played competitive ball in two years," said Pyatt.

Leaman had special words of praise for Eldridge, whose hustle kept the Minutemen together when things started to go bad, and also came up with eight steals.

For five-year Harvard coach Frank McLaughlin, it was a disappointing loss. "We found some weaknesses we thought we could work on. But we can't play a team with the talent of UMass and make so many mistakes."

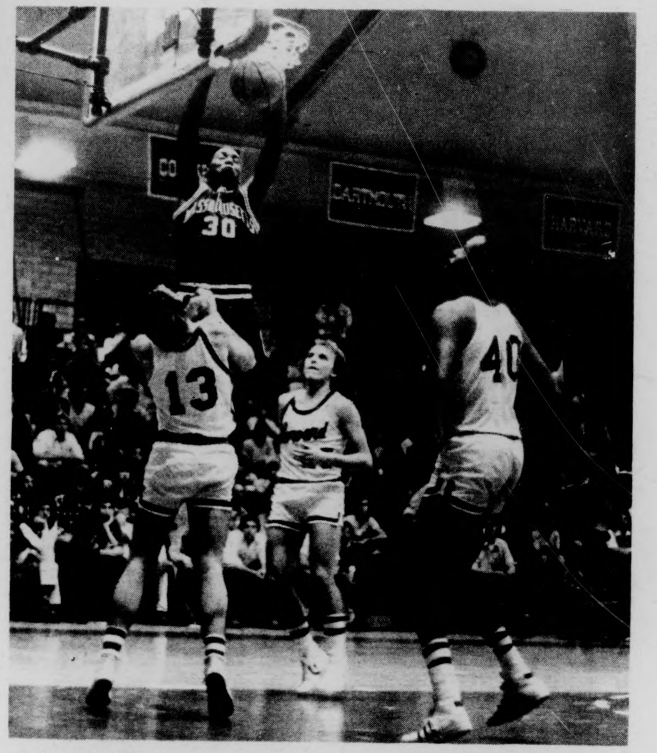

Mike Pyatt (30) scores two (the surest two) of his team leading 17 points in last night's sloppily played win over Harvard. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

## *Of football awards, top foes and more hoop coverage*

### Rich Eckel

Although, for all intents and purposes, the 1977 UMass football team's season ended last Saturday when it lost to Lehigh, 30-23, the team officially ended its year Tuesday night with its annual break-up dinner.

At the dinner, the team voted for the players who, in its judgement, were the most valuable to the team this season. The squad also voted an all-opponent team and elected next season's captains.

The players' choice for this season's Most Valuable Player was quarterback Mike Fallon who played ten games this year leading the team to its 8-3 record.

Fallon, injured in the first game of the season against Army, refused to undergo surgery and returned two weeks later to lead the team to a 17-0 victory over Harvard.

In those ten games, Fallon completed 47 per cent of his passes, for a total of 1073 yards,. and tossed 13 touchdown passes.

The senior from West Roxbury was unable to play high school football at Catholic Memorial because of injuries, then attended Ferrin Junior College before coming to UMass.

The team also chose Most Valuable Players at four other key, but less glamorous positions than quarterback.

Senior Phil Puopolo earned the team's respect for his outstanding play at middle guard and was credited as the Most Valuable defensive lineman. The Everett native was the team's most consistent pass rusher this season and was an instrumental figure in returning the Beanpot, symbolic of conference supremacy, to Amherst.

Senior offensive tackle Ross Schubarth, a two-time Yankee Conference all-star, was voted the team's Most Valuable offensive lineman. He was a key to the Minutemen's grinding ball control offense which scored 274 points this season.

Dave Croasdale was voted the team's Most Valuable defensive back, while halfback Bill Coleman earned the offensive back's honor. Croasdale, a cornerback, intercepted five passes this season, three against New Hampshire. Meanwhile, Coleman, although hampered by nagging ankle injuries, managed to gain 904 yards on the ground.

The "Allen Leon Pond Medal," awarded each year for general excellence in football, went to senior tight end Kevin Cummings. The "William T. Evans Memorial Trophy," sportsmanship award was received by co-captain John Gladchuk.

The players also voted Bruce Kimball and Joe McLaughlin next season's co-captains. Both players know what it's like to be captain, since in their senior year of high school they were captains of their teams. Both players were named as first team YanCon all-stars this season.

The players' selection of their all-opponent team indicates that Boston College was considered the team's most talented opponent. Ten BC players made the 22 man list.

UMass's offensive All-Opponent Team: QB Mike Rieker (Lehigh), FB Dan Conway (BC), HB Bill Burnham (UNH), WR's Steve Kreider (Lehigh), and Paul McCarty (BC), TE Bill Brundage (Army), OT's Grady Vigneau (UNH), and Greg Ocantone (BC), G's Jim Rourke and John Schmeding (both BC), and center Bill Chaplick (BC).

UMass's defensive All-Opponent Team: Ends Bob Moore (BC), and Bob Baggot (Harvard), Tackles Fred Smerlas (BC), and Chuck D'Amico (Army), Nose Guard George Mayes (Army), Linebackers Tom Marhefka (URI), and Herb Mihalik (Holy Cross), Cornerbacks Dick Duffy (UNH), and Kelly Elias (BC), and Safeties Mark Etro (UNH), and Paul Murphy (BC).

----------

This promises to be an exciting winter for the men's basketball team, and with that promise of excitement has come increased coverage from the media. The team, since it does play away from any large media centers, has always been underpublicized.

But, this season, with the Eastern Athletic Association television network, which will telecast a weekly EAA game, and now, channel 27 in Worcester, which has contracted to cover five UMass games, the B'ballers should gain local recognition.

Channel 27, the Worcester station, will be covering UMass along with Holy Cross and Assumption in its 29 game schedule. This, however, is the first season that channel 27 will make a conscious effort to cover the Minutemen.

"We did a couple of games a few years ago," informed Bob Fouracre, who will handle the play-by-play for the games. "We're stretching our coverage because we can afford to. Before, we couldn't afford the line charges.

"We call it New England College Basketball, but before all we could afford to cover was Holy Cross and Assumption. I think it's high time we catered to our state university. We're looking forward to it," said Fouracre.

Fouracre, who will be sharing the mike with color man Bob Cousy, said that since UMass is such a big school and has a large amount of alumni in the Worcester area, he expects a strong following for the telecasts.

The five games covered by channel 27 are all home games to be played at the Cage, except for one away telecast from Holy Cross.

The schedule: Vermont, Dec. 10; UConn, Dec. 14; Holy Cross, Feb. 2; George Washington, Feb. 18; and Pittsburgh, Feb. 27.

## Women's basketball team dumps Radcliffe

See story on Page 15

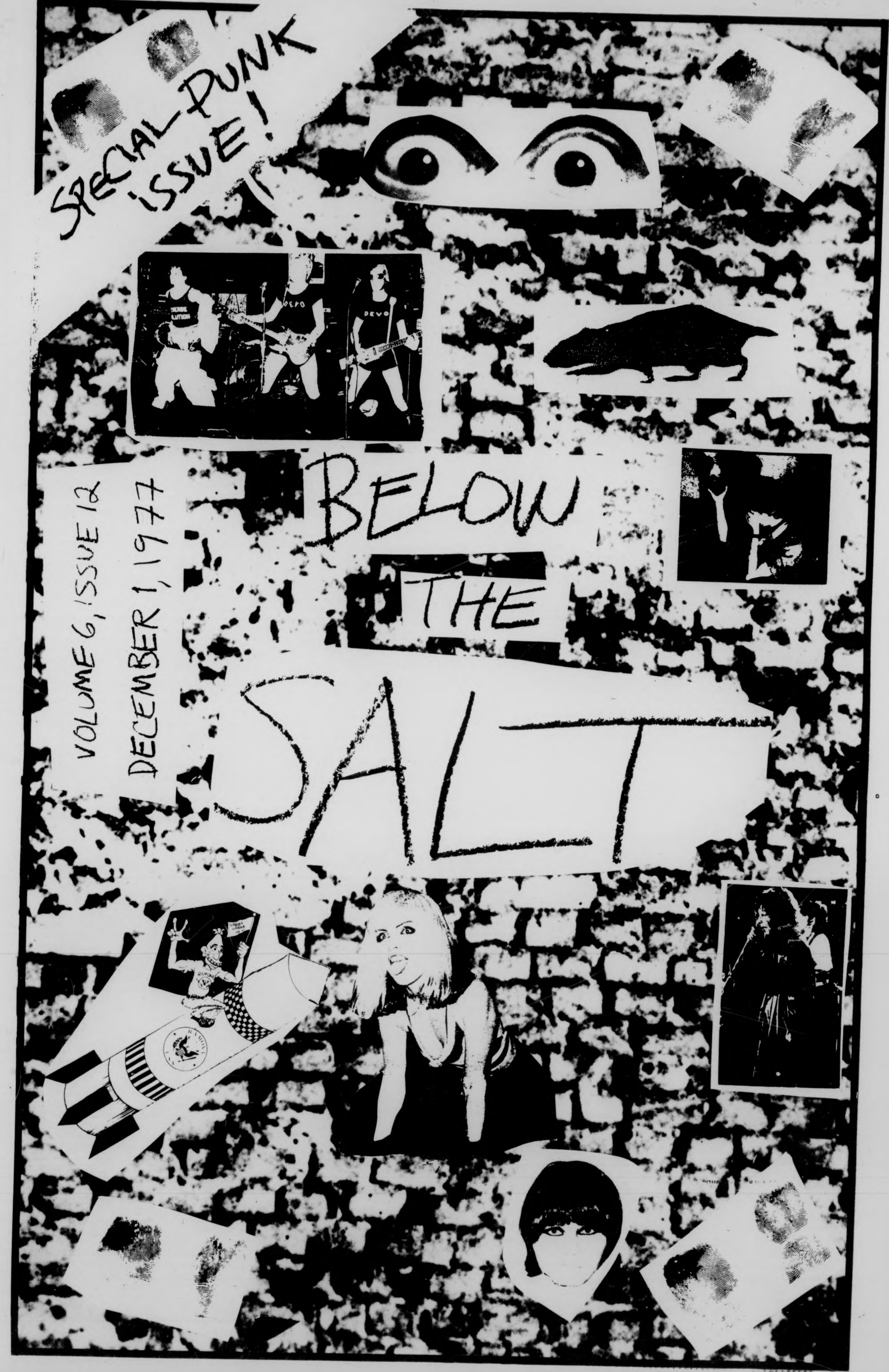

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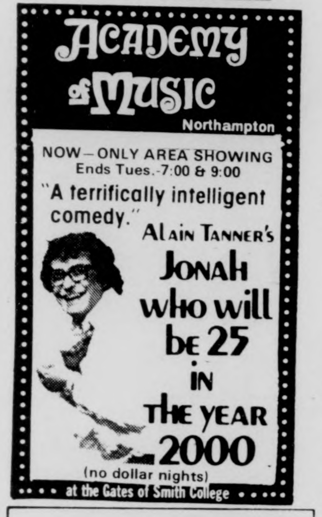

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Volume 6, Issue 12
December 1, 1977

> "Our proper work, if we love mankind and the world we live in, is revolution."
>
> -John Cage

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**THE NEXT THING**

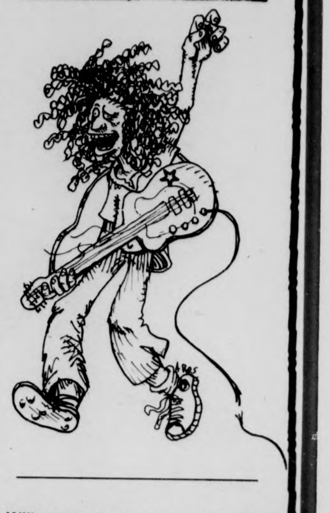

**Will the forces of punk rock and reggae music merge to form a new musical/political movement? Will RasTapunk reggae-rock ever grace our hungry ears?**

# Persistent Punk ← ← ← ←

### Consumer's Guide To The New Wave
or
### Ten For The Big Time

All good movements (as well as most bad ones) have their originators and their hangers-on, and the new wave is no exception. Now, with a big break imminent in the United States for this exciting new breed of musicians, it seems as good a time as any to separate the cream from the crap. If you have heard any of these bands and come away with a distate for "punk rock", please give some of the others a try, because all of those listed here are quite different from each other, with influences ranging from Bessie Smith to the Shangri-La's to the Grateful Dead. Following are short descriptions of some of the better remaining new wave bands.

**Americans** (listed alphabetically):

1. **The Dictators**—They've actually been around longer than the new wave itself, formed in the midst of (and partially as a result of) one of the otherwise-dullest lulls of rocknroll in its history. Besides being one of the first, they are also one of the best, incorporating a wide variety of rocknroll subgenres (heavy metal, bubblegum, surf rock, etc.) with fine musicianship, excellent lyrics and a fantastic live act. Their first LP, **Go Girl Crazy**, remains one of the few indispensibles of rock. Now record for Elektra.

2. **The Heartbreakers**—Inclusion as an American band is debatable—formed in New York out of the ruins of the New York Dolls, they emigrated to Great Britain in mid-'77, and their album, **L.A.M.F.** is available only as an import. Their sound isvery much like that of the Dolls, only without the cute gimmicks of that most elegant quintet. Since the release of their LP, original drummer Jerry Nolan has left the band, with one possible replacement being Rat Scabies, recent resignee from the Damned. The Heartbreakers will probably be around for a long time, in one form or another, playing their fine brand of straight-ahead rocknroll. Record for Track; no American contract.

3. **The Ramones**—If anyone is to break the American new wave in America it is these guys. No holds barred rocknroll, two minute toons, ridiculous lyrics, black leather jackets and blue jeans, no gaps between songs, brilliant melodies. Who could deny the genious of someone who writes, "I guess I'll have to tell 'em that/I got no cerebellum"• Not me. Record for Sire.

4. **Talking Heads**—My personal fave rave. Intelligent rock for the mid-'70's. Everything about them demonstrates a refreshingly mature outlook toward things, and because of this they have been labelled "too wierd". Go figure it. David Byrne's flair for a melodic hook is almost unmatched in the new wave. Record for Sire.

5. **Television**—Most of what I've said about the Heads applies to almost equally to Television, but where the Heads sing of their appreciation for things around them being the way they are, TV seems quite happily alienated from that reality. Their **Marquee Moon** stands as one of the finest crafted LPs to come around in a long while. Record for Electra.

**English** (listed alphabetically):

1. **Elvis Costello**—On his way to American stardom. Mixes up a wide variety of influences, but mostly sounds like no one but himself. Most of his lyrics demonstrate his innate sense of bitterness, and listening to **My Aim Is True**, his debut LP, is thus a rather cathartic experience. Records for Columbia.

2. **Eddie and the Hot Rods**—First LP demonstrated an amphetamine-fueled R® B rehash style, but their latest 45, "Do You Anything You Wanna Do", is a Byrds-type rocker of anthemic proportions. The Rods put on a very exciting stage show, and could go over big here, with the proper exposure. Record for Island.

3. **The Jam**—Seem intent on playing their early Who influence to the hilt, but they make such fine music it doesn't matter. All the power chords are in the right places, the energy and feedback are there, too, and—again—the live act is dynamic. "In the City" is another classic anthem. Record for Polydor.

4. **The Sex Pistols**—Forget what you've read; just listen to the music and try to deny it's brilliance! I still believe they are puppets to manager Malcolm McDowell, but listening to Johnny Rotten's splitting venom, I dobelieve they mean every word they sing. And with Warner Brothers investing lots and lots of their **Rumours**-earned dough into these boys you can bet you have not heard the last of them. Record for Warners.

5. **The Vibrators**—Much has been made of their decidedly non-punk musical history, of their respective ages, and of their lack of "dedication" to "the scene". But not enough has been made of the excellence of their music. It is clean fun Power Pop, and the Vibrators will probably be able to last far beyond "punk rock". Record for Epic.

--**Philip Milstein**

**RAMONES**
**Rocket to Russia**
**(Sire)**

**SEX PISTOLS**
**Neverr Mind the Bollocks**
**(Warner Brothers)**

**HEARTBREAKERS**
**L.A.M.F.**
**(Track import)**

**THE BOYS**
**(NEMS import)**

Having lived through the failure of glitter rock in America, I have always been pessimistic about the chances for punk over here. The New Wave has been around for quite a while now, and it has produced a lot of excellent music (and a lot of crap, too) that will probably always remain unheard by most people. But far from seeming hopeless, the outlook for the future is improving. As proven at recent concerts here and in Boston, once people get to hear the music instead of the bullshit mass media coverage, many respond favorably. And airplay is increasing slightly. Now, with new releases by some of the genre's most important artists, we may yet see a breakthrough.

Or maybe not. **Rocket to Russia** is the third and weakest album by America's leading punks, the Ramones. The tunes just aren't as good. However, it's still a load of fun. The lyrics are more ridiculous and the production better than ever; "Do You Wanna Dance" and especially "Surfin' Bird" are perfect oldies for them, and "Here Today Gone Tomorrow" is the prettiest thing they've ever done. Not to mention the funniest cover and inner sleeve I've seen in a long time. Recommended wholeheartedly to Ramones fans, except they already have it. Novices are directed to **Leave Home** first.

A major cause for concern is the long-awaited first album by*England's*leading punks, the Sex Pistols. It may turn a lot of people off to the whole thing. Whereas the Ramones are a joke, perfectly harmless like Alice Cooper, these guys are seriously menacing. When Iggy or Lou Reed have explored threatening emotions before, one could sympathize with them. But the Pistols' lead singer Johnny Rotten presents himself in such a way that one can only feel repulsion and perhaps fear. This is hate music like none ever heard before. Rotten's singing is the most grating, unmelodic whining I have ever heard. And the music does not live up to the potential demonstrated in both sides of their first two singles, being, with a couple of exceptions, one long undistinguished rehash. And yet, at the risk of destroying what little critical credibility I may have, I have grown to like **Never Mind the Bollocks.** It is extremely powerful stuff, and a side at a time is great when in a very rowdy mood. But this is not the place to start. If you happen to hear the Sex Pistols,*please*keep in mind that they are the only punk rock group that comes close to fitting the sensationalist press the whole movement has gotten.

The Heartbreakers are the missing link between not only glitter and punk (being descendants of America's leading glitter band, the New York Dolls), but also American and English strains of punk (originating from New York but gaining popularity and a record contract overseas). **L.A.M. F.** boasts the unmistakeable guitar of Johnny Thunder, giving it a very Dolls-y sound. However, the material and vocals aren't quite up to Dolls standards, and the production is almost as bad as the Damned's . Still, second-rate Dolls is as good as first-rate almost anybody else, and a nice bit of nostalgia for us old-timers, if not exactly earthshakingly fresh.

(continued on page 11)

:DANCE

# The Joffrey

### THE JOFFREY BALLET

The Joffrey Ballet aims to please - and judging from the enthusiastic response of the near-capacity crowds at their three performances recently (at the Fine Arts Center Nov. 15,16,17), they shoot right on target. Among the direct hits are works of youthful, vigorous intensity such as "Trinity," "Deuce Coupe II," and "Rodeo."

The Charles Manson cult. Drugs. Free love. Acid rock. "Trinity," a potent ritual dance in three parts choreographed by Gerald Arpino in 1970, encompasses these explosive aspects of those hot and heavy late sixties-early seventies quite effectively.

The first part, "Sunday," begins with powerful, virile males leaping high, arching back with their legs extended in front, and rocking and gyrating their torsos and hips. Incredcible tension - movement absolutely to the limits, yet at the same time always controlled. The women join in, but Arpino has subordinated them to smoldering sex objects, their movement consisting of sensual, hip-thrusting strides, feline leaps and attitudes, and frequent shooting star springs into the air, where the men lift high then display them in the luscious, flung-back position they have taken, before whisking them off-stage. Wrapping arms tightly around one another, the men and women form a communal circle around another man and begin to rapidly circle him, their heads swinging from side to side. Perhaps the initiation of a new memeber?

"Summerland," the second part, is about love - love which is open and free, and which knows no bounds. The duets consist of gently folding and unfolding lifts and embraces, women falling off-balance, trusting their partners to be there to catch them, and seemingly aimless, spontaneous transitions from one movement phrase to another. One particularly beautiful phrase has several couples lying down in a "W" pattern on the floor, the women lying on top of the men. Then, one man slides his partner up to his knee, poising her thigh there while supporting her shoulders. When she arches her back, extending her arms and legs up and out, she becomes a bird, resting on that perch, until her partner slides her back down on top of him. This slide-up, poise, slide-down sequence is echoed by the other couples in rhythmic canon.

In the third part, "Saturday" (derived from the ancient "Sabath"), dancers walk on carrying candles, perform a brief ritual (offering? supplication?), then leave the stage to the crazed, possessed cult leader. He rises from his lotus position, comes forward and lashes into and incredibly virtuosic, intense, ecstatic solo. The dancers return, and with orgiastic fervor they leap, spin, reach and fling their bodies in space. The dance ends with the dancers one by one placing their flickering candles on the darkened stage, and walking off, to the gradually diminishing beat of the bass and drum.

Where "Trinity" is intense, direct, choreographer Twyla Tharp's pop ballet for the Joffrey "Deuce Coup II" is ambiguous, spacey--bodering on the psychedelic. The music sets the tone--long cuts or brief snatches of Beach Boys tunes are speeded up or slowed down or fragmented in some other way. Dancers in long hair, miniskirts and bright, fuscia pants go beserk school dance style, at the same time as dancers in white bellbotom and midriff outfits prance and dance to another rhythm in a different realm, at the same time as a ballerina performs a slow, classical adagio. What is even more bizarre is that Tharp manages to integrate these divergent styles and rhythms and fragmented music with insight and humor--the dancers play off of one another's movement styles.

Tharp's unique style of movement constantly surprises, perplexes, yet appeals. In this work, one can only wonder at how fast, complex footwork or a pulsing pelvis with the upper body remaining still except for an occasional, ho-hum flick of the wrist, a spinning, slashing, wildly gestulating clump of dancers traveling at breakneck speed, somehow, miraculously not bashing into each other, or a subtle tilt of the head can be accomplished with such impact.

"Rodeo," --yep, pardner, a real-live, ropin', ridin', knee-slapping, filly-hustling cowboy ballet, choreographed in 1942 by Agnes de Mille, with a rousing score by Aaron Copland. Every gesture in this ballet communicates, touches more profoundly than words.

The scene is set: A Saturday afternoon rodeo in the American Southwest. Bow-legged, rugged, macho cowboys in full regalia (men look so damn good in cowboy garb!) show-off their skills in roping, riding, branding and throwing to an appreceative audience of womenfolk. Their knees are always bent to keep a wide, sure-footed stance, they rotate their arms to lassoo, and, standing profile, they swing up to one leg, arch back and hold the other leg in a high prance position--the image is that of a rearing stallion.

An engaging imp of a cowgirl immediately captures your attention. She is a tomboy, a misfit who, just like all the other womenfolk longs for the attention of a man, but whose efforts to win the respect and admiration of the men by imitating their gestures (hiking up the trousers, bowlegged swagger, jutting the chin out, flicking the hat back), participating in their activities and dressing cowboy style only result in their good-natured laughter and jibes.

The one time a man does approach her as a woman and not an oddity, she blows it. He asks her something, she laughs and swats him in the belly--! oh god ... she turns and hides her face in the verticle crook of her arm, while clutching her lowered head in anguish.

But like all happy ending stories (depending on how you look at it, of course) the cowgirl eventually gets herself a man once she dresses like a lady. More than that, at the lively Saturday night square dance, she has to choose between two men who ask her favor: the Head Wrangler, a suave, confident womanizer who dances with flowing, generous ease and perfection, or the Champion Roper, a cocky, dare-devil show-off who enraptures the crowd with a brilliant tap solo. She chooses the cocky roper, who is more in line with her wild, fun-loving character, and they all dance happily into the night.

The characters, although stereotypical, are well-developed and believable, and the dancing is rollicking good fun.

In addition to the direct hits were a number of other dances that were right on the mark, namely, "The Moor's Pavane," "Touch Me," "Moves" and "As Time Goes By."

"The Moor's Pavane," based on Shakespeare's **Othello**, was choreographed by Jose Limon in 1949, and is here reconstructed from Labanotation by Jennifer Scanlon. This dance concerns a Moor of passionate, violent nature and his interactions with his bride, his friend, and his friend's wife, all contained within the strait-laced, formal structure of the pavane (a Spanish 17th century court dance). The dance is one of trickery and deception--the Moor's friend plays on his volatile temper by first taking him aside and feeding him lies about his bride's fidelity, then by cajoling his wife into stealing the white handkerchief that the Moor has given his bride, and presenting it as proof of her infidelity.

Finally, the Moor can contain his rage no longer. In what starts out as a love duet, the Moor holds his bride tenderly, but as the duet goes on, he begins to constrict her, twist her, bend her backwards across his knee, break her, and with furiously flying fist, he beats her, partially concealed by the friend and his wife who continue the light-pavane, unaware of the murder.

The dancers moved with great amplitude and with a slow-motion quality which, along with the juxtaposition of violence and the court dance, served to augment the powerful, dramatic tension of the work.

In "Touch Me," a gospel solo choreographed by Gerald Arpino and performed by Christian Holder (to music by the Reverend James Cleveland and the Charles Fold Singers), Holder dances with consistent dynamic intensity. His tall, powerful black body is beautiful to watch; it has a drama all its own. His voluminous, sheer white, pleated costume, which he skillfully swirls, flips and flutters like angel wings, makes the dance breathtakingly luminous. The only problem is that the consistently high dynamics of his movement did not correspond to the regular rise and fall of the dynamics of the gospel music.

(continued on next page)

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COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

# The Range of Radio

**Radio Alternatives In Amherst**
**By Alex M. Stein**

If you turn on a radio these days, chances are that you'll hear the generally agreed-upon most popular type of music, the usual selection of Top-40 hits speckled with Disco, Oldies (the cherished 'moldy gold'), and tributes to Elvis. But if you're sick of the above, there is an alternative. This article is about three radio stations, all located in Amherst, which offer a different type of alternative to "mainstream" radio. Each of these stations offers unique programming tailored to the tastes of the audiences.

## Five College Radio--WFCR (88.5 FM)

Many people tend to shy away from WFCR because of the music itplays-or, the kind of music it doesn't play. The station has a policy that it will play **no** Rock, contemporary and only a limited amount of avant-garde music. They play what the station calls "good music." That translates as classical music, which many people consider to be far from good.

"We try," says Joan Wilber, program director, "to appeal to an audience of very mixed classical and jazz music listeners. We are always on the lookout for new and good programming. And, of course, we're open to suggestions."

The station, located on Campus on the third floor of the Hampshire House, is staffed by full-time professionals. "We're not a training ground for students like WMUA," says Allen Linkowski, Acting General Manager and Director of Arts and Performances.

There are many special programs on WFCR that are unavailable elsewhere. Being a member of National Public Radio (NPR), they get many syndicated programs such as **Firing Line, Images** and Various symphony orchestra broadcasts, including the live simulcasts with Channel 57 from the Met. There are also locally produced programs, such as **Five College Forum, Just Talk**, and various childrens', poetry and other programs.

WFCR has a local newscast for fifteen minutes from Monday to Friday. A typical newscast has ten minutes of local news and five minutes of headlines. National news also comes to them from NPR.

The station-a non-commercial one-is supported by grants, but relies on the public and the five colleges for most of its financial backing. The operating costs are "well into six figures."

## Easy Listening--WTTT (1430 AM)

WTTT is located in a small building (more like a private house, actually), and from the road looks more like the setting for a J.R.R. Tolkien novel than a place for a radio station. But looks are decieving, and WTTT uses its space remarkably well. The staff looks mostly in their thirties. It is a commerical station, run by advertising dollars.

Many feel that WTTT is small town radio at its best, which is evidenced by the enormous popularity of "Swaps", a show where people who have things to sell or trade call in and tell about them.

The music on TTT is "mostly soft-rock," according to Donald Friedman, one of the DJ's. The station broadcasts no local music, and although it recieves all its 45's in the mail, the station buys all of their LP's. The decision of what is and what isn't bought is made by Ted Peene, the manager and programming director, with a little help from the rest of the staff.

The station is a "daylighter", that is, it broadcasts from 6 AM until dark, when it presumably turns into a pumpkin. On Sundays, there are four programs featuring one hour of the Boston Pops, the Longine Symphonette, Classical music and a Soundtrack album.

During "Heavy Listening Hours," there is a fifteen minute newscast on the hour. Although the newscast is mostly local news, they try to broadcast at least 5 minutes of national news per hour.

They are "open to ideas from local people." One of the ideas that they were open to was a half-hour of music and commentary by a group of 4th graders. "We have to serve the public as a public trustee," says Friedman. "We are required to determine the problems of our listeners and try to set up programming to help those problems." And they do, for WTTT is indeed small town radio at its best, and it is responsive to the needs of the people who live here.

## Alternative Radio--WMUA (91.1 FM)

WMUA broadcasts 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, and is completely run by students. There are 42 different DJ's, each of whom programs their own weekly show. This often leads to many different tastes-vanilla, strawberry... "We play what people want to hear," says Biff Price, a DJ and newsperson at WMUA. "The only things that we discourage are pop and music that is racist or sexist."

MUA plays "as much local stuff as we can." A recent addition to their equipment was a 14 track mixing board that will enable the station to tape local bands live in the area. A new program of live music taped locally is called "Thirsty Ear." The program is described as a "kind of localized 'King Biscuit Flour Hour.'" (Sort of ironic for a non-commercial station, since King Biscuit Flour was the first commercial sponsor for radio.)

Disk Jockeys can do whatever they want, as long as they obey FCC regulations, which can sometimes be bent due to the educational status of the station. If a DJ does something that bends a rule, then it's, "his ass on the line," says Price.

There are only three qualifications that you must meet to be a DJ at WMUA. First, you must be a student at UMASS, since it is a completely student-run radio station. Second, you must be a station member. This basically means that you've come to three station meetings. Lastly, you must have an FCC third-class license. This is a government-given test that requires the knowledge of a bit of electronic and radio theories.

WMUA offers about 40 minutes of news daily. There are also talk shows such as **The Valley Talks**. Other special programming includes the **Women's Media Project, Dr. Salsa's Medicine Show (now syndicated statewide), the Glory Road Gospel Show**. There are also shows devoted to Classical Music and Black Mass Communications.

The DJ's are always on the lookout for new releases and good music for their shows. There is no station playlist (each DJ acts as his/her own programming director), and reviews do not determine what does- and what doesn't get played. "Since we're non-commercial, we can be progressive," says Price. "Commercial radio has moved towards top-40, because they're in it for the money. Progressive radio isn't as popular as it was in the sixties."

WMUA is financed by the student government at a total cost of about $40,000. "We know we're being listened to from all of the letters and phone calls we get," says Price. From the response, it seems well worth the investment.

# Joffrey continued

(continued from page 3)

No music, no set, no fancy costumes, no tricky lighting. Just dancers and time and space. "Moves," a ballet in silence about relationships, choreographed by Jerome Robbins in 1959. The dancers display physical relationships, such as enclosing and breaking up space, heaviness and lightness, fastness and slowness; emotional relationships, one being a menacing duet of emotional violence between a man and a woman; numeric, rhythmic relationships of various "how many do what where when's"; and partnering relationships: men with women, men with men, women with women, and, most interesting of all, women danceng with invisible partners.

"As Time Goes By" is another Tharp piece that features her droll humor and lucid, effortless style. Popular dances such as the jitterbug are the motif for this one, which does'nt stop moving for and instant.

Falling somewhat short of the target of excellence are "Viva Vivaldi," "Tarantella," and "Kettentanz," in most cases because the dancers foundered in the classical technique--the ensemble dances in "Viva Vivaldi" were cluttered and imprecise, the male dancer in "Tarantella" over-exaggerated his movement to the point of appearing foolish, and the partnering in "Kettentan" was awfully shaky at times.

**Sharon True**

---

# BTS TENTH
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# REPUBLING STONE

Alice Cooper:
GOP- Rock at its best

Sammy Davis Jr.:
What kind of fool am I?

SONNY BONO

## A LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

You're probably wondering what we're trying to do. It' sort of hard to say: sort of a magazine and sort of a newspaper. The name of it is **Republing Stone**, which we think is a good name for a paper that believes in the fundamental goodness of our free enterprise system. We attempt to promote the sort of culture that people who have their shit together *really want*, and we eschew the heavy-handed rhetoric and political (yeccch) approach of so-called 'radical' publications that completely fail to recognize the universal wisdom of the new-found-raised-consciousness-frisbee-West-Coast-I-used-to-do-acid-I'm-not-into-politics-go-with-the-flow-mellow-out-no-hassle approach to life. Can you dig it? What really is the point of getting down on people for being behind what they're into? Like everyone else who has found that everybody's thing is their own trip, we would much rather mellow out to the good vibes of Linda Ronstadt or Jackson Browne than have to deal with the awful head trips laid down by 'new wave' infantile punk rockers or the bad, bummed-out vibes that so much 'new jazz' is full of. Everything's cool, so why worry? Our profits have been steadily rising, total assets are way up , we get invited to all the big parties, and we have enough cocaine to keep us all going for decades. So why get all hung up on 'social relevance' and all that other dated 60's shit? Well, you'll have to excuse me now, I'm going over to the pool with a very famous person (I can't say who) to do up some cocaine through a thousand dollar bill. Stay cool.

**Jan S. Winner**

REPUBLING STONE

[illegible]

Assistant to the Publisher
JACK FORD

[illegible]

# N0.254½

I got news babe.

## COVER

**Alice Cooper relaxes with Gerry Ford during a grueling game of golf at a Palm Springs country club.**

### Alice Cooper:
### GOP- Rock

*by Cameroon Crowebar*

Alice Cooper comes up for air up 1 3/8! GOP-Rock at its best. For fun, profit, and an extra six for the road.....

## FEATURES

### Sammy Davis Jr.: What kind of fool am I?

*by Grail Marcuse*

"What kind of fool am I?" asks the perennial Sammy Davis Jr. This time he expects some answers.......

## ROCK & ROLL

### Bono Broods

*by Chet Blippo*

Sonny Laments, and laments, and laments, and laments. The record business was never this good? Lance Askew relates his story in an exclusive *Republing Stone* interview.....

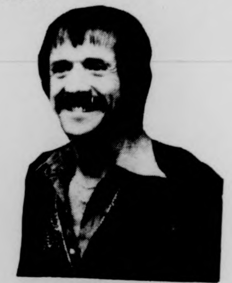

### Butz Bombs

Earl Butz: My favorite jokes?

# RANDOM GLOATS

Bowie: Thin white duke in Big White House?

**R**eliable sources today revealed a story linking three great american actors: Cary Grant, ex-President Richard Nixon, and alleged mass murderer David Berkowitz. These three were said to have held psychiatric therapy sessions together.

During Nixon's final days secret sessions were frequent. One photographer also claims to have a photograph of Nixon, Grant, Berkowitz and a dog all eating oranges at Haight-Ashbury in May of '73. Both Grant and Berkowitz admit to the meetings, but would not elaborate. Nixon had no comment. What are the implications of such a relationship? Sources indicate that great quantities of L.S.D. were shipped to the White House during the years 1972-1974. David Berkowitz plans to reveal the whole story soon in his book to be published titled, **My Three Sons of Sam.**

**H**as **Arlo Guthrie** become a Republican? He *did* campaign for the Republican Congressman from Massachusetts, **Silvio Conte** in his last (and sucessful) bid for re-election...

**R**umor has it that **David Bowie** has received offers of up to three million dollars to run for vice-president on a Republican Ticket with Tennessee senator **Howard Baker** in 1980. Bowie has reportedly turned down all these offers, citing the lack of "artistic control" he would have in the campaign given "its normal restraints," and the fact that he would never want to "play second fiddle to anybody". Sources have it that Bowie would only run for president, and even then he would "need to drastically change the whole system of elections in the States... I'd need total artistic control, actually, with the music played and the costumes worn having to be exactly the way I'd want them..." The rock star would like to have everyone "dress up in all sorts of androgynous elephant costumes and huge sunglasses and sing backup for me at the convetion, then we'd all switch into black leather and storm into Washington in Rolls Royces shooting elephant turds at any one that tries to stop us" according to knowledgable sources. Republican party leaders are reportedly considering actually nominating **Bowie** for president in 1980 despite the thin white duke's eccentrities. "I don't particuarly care for his music but I think that young people could rally around him, and I don't think he'd do anything that would upset the Republican party or the buisiness interests of this country" one prominent Republican Senator is quoted as saying. "And it'd be a hell of an inaugural" he joked.

# CORRESPONDENCE LOVE LETTERS & VICE

We are cannon fodder. The U.S. Labor Party is the plunger and the State-Monopoly Capital Social Democratic State is the cannon. When the cannon goes off, baboom! Only the cannon and plunger are left! Next...

-Zbigniew Brzezinski Jr.
S.M.C.S.D.U.S.A.
[*Washington, D.C.*]

Commie...

-Lyndon M. LaRouche,III
U.S.L.P.P.
[*Plot-to-take-over-the-world, Maryland*]

Why didn't I think of that?

-Salvador Dali
[*Guernica, Spain*]

Hey, I just heard you guys were writing about me! Really great, swell, terrific, wow, etc., etc., etc.

-Sammy Davis Jr.III
[*Borschtbelt, Mississippi*]

Anybody wanna' see some porno-etchings?

-Vladimir Bukowski
[*Ferlinghetti, Maine*]

Who let him out?

-Leonid Brezhnev
[*Moscow, U.S.S.R.*]

The only thing that anyone should ever suck on is a big tall glass of Florida orange juice. (They do weird things to it in California.)

-Aneeda Bryant
*Freshed Squeezed, Florida*

Mr. Earl Butz
c/o Republing Stone

Dear Earl,

I'm sorry, but I forgot why negroes seldom vote Republican. Could you tell me again?

wholesomely yours,
Pat Boon

All right you slimy slag-eatin' disco-dancin' arseholes, why don't you all go wank yourselves blind so you can't find your bloody coke spoons?

sincerely yours,
Johnny Stinken

P.S. Loved your special on the telly.

---

# Alice Cooper: GOP- Rock at its best

*By CAMEROON CROWEBAR*

**W**inner told me to write a little thing about Alice Cooper the performer. Being the famous rock writer that I am, I got to travel with the A.C. entourage on the summer '77 national tour (Winner bought my illustrious way into it with some of the finest coke this side of the Canary Islands), so I know the man personally, and as a performer, and regarding the latter, let me say that he was great! Jolly Alice simply cracked us up before every single show with his true-to-life impressions. He knows all the stars, of course, so they could hardly be more accurate. And pulling off his ingenious Gerry Ford impersonation on stage throughout *one entire concert* was too much! His best, however, was of his dear friend Groucho—good ol' Alice would simply lay down, close his eyes, and stop breathing. Temporarily, of course. And his back-stage tales of what Vincent Price is really like were Price-less. Finally, there were all those great behind-the-scenes-at-Hollywood-Squares candid stories—my god, it is true about Paul Lynde!

Oh yeah, Winner again—"You And I" is great, too—Mom and Spot (my pet dog) both love it. ♫

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## Bono Broods

*By CHET BLIPPO*

**R**ecurring nosebleeds and occassional fit-of nausea have accompanied the release of Greg and Cher Allman's new album into the Bono household. Citing Sonny's displeasure with Warner Brother's Allman and Woman release as the main source of the former recording star and television personality's discomfort, home-delivery man Lance Askew claims Sonny's depression is getting worse. Lance works for a local spirit shop.

"He hasn't been the same since the day the album first came out. It's not that he objects to the cover art depicting Greg and Cher in a semi-nude embrace, nor does he care if his former wife is travelling around in the company of Democratic Party heavies like Allman or rock-politic impressario Phil Walden. What really bothers Sonny the most is the fact that when Cher and he recorded "You Really Got A Hold On Me" for their first album, Look At Us, she told him it was about him. Now he's depressed because this one and only song is on her and Greg's new album, openly flaunting her betrayal. Now he figures she must sing it for all the guys." Lance denied any connection between Sonny's recent displeasure and the increasing frequency of his visits to the Bono household but added, "Sure Sonny feels he got beat. First he got beat by CBS who cheated him out of his first show, thenby Allman who beat him out of his woman, and then by Cher herself who beat him out of his fame and child, and now his songs and memories."

"I guess the beat goes on, doesn't it?" Lance questioned ironically as he walked away. ♫

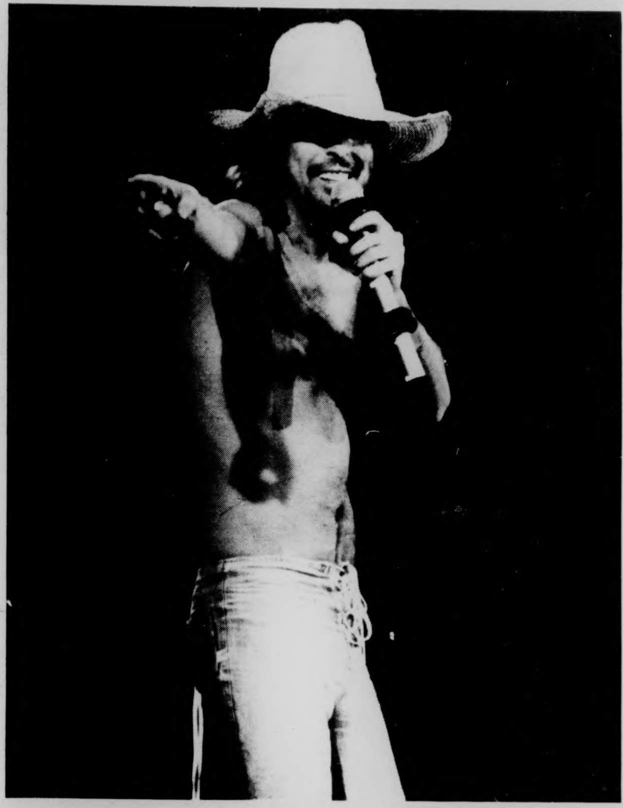

Cooper: Elephants and a sixpack.

Greg, Cher, Jack, Betty, and Sonny...

*By JOE OUSTZERHAUS*

**B**illion dollar babies, indeed—stock in Alice Cooper Enterprises, Ltd., Inc. rose 67 per cent this past quarter *alone*, going from 24 to 40 even splitting at 33. And he worries where his next can of Bud is coming from! Christ, by now I'd expect him to own the whole goddamn factory. It'd be cheaper—he probably kept them in the black over the last five years all by his little lonesome. Goodness knows no one else would try and swallow the stuff.

Insiders on the Cooper staff (which numbers above a score—if you get my *snow-drift*) report that Alice has contested the wills of good buddies Groucho, Der Bingeroo and the King himself, in apparent disbelief of his not being mentioned in any of them. He did not do same, same some sources, to his own granny 'cause she reportedly left only a bar of soap (Holiday Inn variety) and 14 bills and some loose change. A real family man, that Alice. At least he treats his new and gorgeous missus well: feeds her *three* times a day. Or so say insiders. ♫

## Sammy Davis Jr.: What kind of fool am I?

*By GRAIL MARCUSE*

**P**rotesting allegations that the proceeds from Sammy Davis Jr.'s recent concert tour were earmarked by the Republican National Committee to finance its revitalization campaign in time for the 1980 elections, sources close to the great singer disclosed that he has no plans to help anyone's re-election bid, nor support a sagging party. Citing these rumors as an attempt to sabotage Sammy's latest album release with controversy, a press aide of the aging but popular singer set the record straight about the concert tour and release, remarking, "He knows he's a fool. He just wants to know, 'What kind?'"

In the true spirit of democracy, Sammy Davis Jr. took this question to the people. "All we wanted to do with this concert thing was to find out, from the people, what kind of fool Sammy Davis Jr. really is. I mean he's been asking that question for generations now but this is the first chance he's ever gotten to put together a concert tour-album package of this magnitude. What, between making movies, telethon appearences, and political fundraisers, he hadn't had the time." Asked if the star got any answers on his query the aide quipped, "He's a mixed nut. He knows that. When we find out something definitive, we'll let you know." Pressed for details, the aide huffed, "He kissed Nixon on the *cheek*, didn't he?"

In other developments, Sammy's latest release on Warner Brothers, entitled A Live Performance of His Greatest Hits, soared to number 179 on the charts, almost two weeks after its release. Crediting producer Mike Curb with brillance beyond belief, a high Warner Brother's official hailed the album as a great retribution of the singers career. "Besides, it'll help put Baker over the top," he chuckled. ♫

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**WAR**
**Galaxy**
**(MCA)**

Yes people, War is back after a two year lay-off from the creative sphere. Time has (as always) had its effect and a few changes have been made but the sound remains the same and in few instances has improved.

The major change has beeen in labels. The group has left United Artists and has come to MCA and Rollers Productions. They seem to have nicely found a home and their feeling of comfort and happiness show up in their first effort for the label, **Galaxy**.

While this and other things have happened during their leave-of abscence, the sound that was so distinctively theirs has remained true and blossomed. They've taken their concept of what I call "Lazy Latin-Jazz" and improved upon some of its elements. The percussion here has been adapted more readily to their laid-back sound but remains very Latin nonetheless with its patterns firmly rooted there. From the Jazz side of things, the piano has also been more effectively groomed to fit their needs. Also, their trademark use of the harmonica seems more at peace on **Galaxy.**

**Galaxy**, to me, is War's finest hour even if one considers only the title cut which has more power than any of their past works. War, with this LP, has taken that one step further that we've all been waiting for. From the sheer driving power of the title cut to the whirling strains of "One Tin Soldier," this is War.

**-Mario A. Barros**

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**Springfield Civic Center**
**November 19, 1977**

The Jethro Tull concert experience, dynamically in evidence November 19, is superior to a Tull album, because it truly brings all of the band's personnel to the spectacular forefront; this performance was "far-out," for after the mellow opener, "Wond'ring Aloud," the group displayed their noted decadence and flair.

The well-tanked admirers hollered as John Glascock and pianist David Palmer (who played sax on one tune) joined touring vets Anderson, Evan, Barre and Barlow in rocking the crowd to everything from "Songs From The Wood" to "Cross-Eyed Mary," "Bouree," and "Wind Up." "Skating Away (On The Thin Ice Of A New Day)" floated nicely and its ending—compatible with Tull's oftweirdness—was a staccato-bounce of cosmo-fantastic echoes. Ian Anderson then jested to his audience, after revelatory notes were played, "You've got it right, it's the ol' Led Zeppelin song, 'Whole Lotta Brick' (**Thick As A Brick**). Anderson's flute playing was fabulous, his high and low notes being produced almost simultaneously, pulsing his immediacy, fully with that Pied Piper grace of his. The audience's steady clapping along was moved by another part of **Thick As A Brick**, part of that album's latter initial side. As much as anything else it was bassist John Glascock's clamoring rhythm bass that inspired most of the audience's "freakilng out." While daffy Jeffrey Hammond-Hammond is missed, Glascock boomed some utterly incredible, quick, bellowing bass lines. In addition, he sang strong harmony.

"Songs From The Wood," the title cut of Tull's '77 release, was mellowly groovy with its Irish swing improvisations. Dave Palmer played simple but surprisingly sturdy piano chops, and Evan answered the challenge toughly as the song went electric.

Martin Barre needed a few songs to gauge the flow before finally, he too shined. Barlow's drums turned lovely blue-purple and orange-yellow from the lighting effects, but spaciness subsided a moment as "To Cry You A Song" brought back a blockbusting assertiveness, the crowd cheering its segue into "A New Day Yesterday." Quickly switching to "Bouree," Anderson looked awesome—just for a moment—like a classical GIANT. And back into "A New Day Yesterday," Evan carrying the medley and feigning to stumble while playing organ.

"Minstrel In The Gallery" and "Aqualung" (of course) were both freakouts, the sextet playing a resoundingly professional concert while ethereal light effects schizoided all over Anderson. Tull also drove through the encore "Wind Up," "Back Door Angels," and "Locomotive Breath" (another crowd-pleaser), by which time Barre had long since found his grooves.

My only complaint: Anderson restricts Barre a bit too much. The latter's solos, a couple of which were terrific in that word's strongest sense, lasted less than two minutes instead of five or six. Anderson muzzles Barre—a very underrated guitarist—in this way, and he should not do that!

Still: an exhilirating, excellent show.

**—John Bergman**

## RECORDS

# Warbling Wax

**Genesis**
**Seconds Out**
**(Atlantic)**

I saw Genesis in concert over the summer, for the first time. I had been calling them my favorite band for years beforehand, so I had high expectations for the live show-anything less than excellent would have disappointed me. But as Genesis hit the stage at Earls Court, I watched, listened, and was amazed. The lasers and visual effects enhanced the atmosphere, but the music was undoubltedly the focal point. They played songs associated with Peter Gabriel and proved, for those who still weren't convinced, that Gabriel's departure hadn't detracted from the band's strength. The newer material was equally impressive, showing that this band was still alive and creative. Each note that they played had its reason for being there, and each piece had its own story to tell and emotions to express. The music left me so exhilirated that I was singing my favorite Genesis songs at the top of my voice, all the way home on my crowded London subway, quite oblivious to the puzzled looks I was getting from my fellow passengers.

Genesis's double live album has just arrived, and I'm glad to say that most of what amazed me that night has now been captured for all to hear. It's a notable improvement over the first **Genesis Live** album in 1974. At that time, Genesis live and in the studio were two different experiences which couldn't be reconciled, so the first live album was noticably inferior to the studio versions of the same songs. But due to a better selection of pieces and the ever-progressing dexterity of the band, **Seconds Out** comes as close as a record will ever come to capturing the excitement of a Genesis concert.

The material included gives a good overview of Genesis's history, as they present songs from every album from **Nursery Cryme** to this year's **Wind and Wuthering.** "Squonk" opens the proceedings-it's one of Genesis's loudest and most exuberant songs, and as such is perfectly suited to the stage. "The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway" is the perfect song to play to your friends who haven't gotten into Genesis yet-if this live version doesn't get them, nothing will. "Carpet Crawlers," with its hypnotic sing along chorus, is here too (turn it up loud and stay off the subways). Also included in one song from the 1976 tour (the rest was recorded this year),"The Cinema Show," with guest drummer Bill Bruford. With its fanciful lyrics and long, flowing instrumental break, this is a piece which plays with the imagination. The closing instrumental, "Los Endos," has an energetic theme which the twin drums of Phil Collins and Chester Thompson propel into the stratoshpere.

Unfortunately, **Seconds Out** will be the last Genesis album to feature this lineup, for their longtime guitarist, Steve Hackett, has left the band. Now they have the problem of finding another guitarist who's up to their level (Bob Fripp? Jan Akkerman?) ,or of continuing as a trio. But I have faith in them: they've flourished through setbacks before, and they shouldn't let this one stop them. Being my favorite band does, after all, carry with it a certain degree of responsibility.

Brett Milano

**BLUE OYSTER CULT**
**Spectres**
**(Columbia)**

**Spectres**, Blue Oyster Cult's fifth studio album, is one of the finer albums to be released this year. **Agents of Fortune**, the Cult's last release, made their uniques music known to a good amount of people, but **Spectres** promises to establish them as one of rock's most zany, highly inventive, popular bands.

Despite their mysterious, hard-ass facade, the Cult is actually made up of fice regular guys from Long Island, New York. Since their first album, **Blue Oyster Cult**, back in 1972, the personnel has remained unchanged. Donald (Buck Dharma) Roeser is perhaps the finest lead guitarist playing rock today. His soloing and all-around guitar expertise continually amaze the listener. The rhythm section of Joe and Albert Bouchard on bass and drums respectively provide the essence of the Cult's sound. Allen Lanier plays a variety of keyboards as well as guitar. Eric Bloom, who also plays some guitar, sings on most of the tunes.

As usual, the subject matter on **Spectres** delves into all kinds of strange things from monsters and vampires ("Godzilla," "Nosferatu," and "I Love The Night"), to love ("Searching for Celine"). "Godzilla," "R.U.Ready 2 Rock," "Golden Age of Leather," "Death Valley Nights," and "Searching for Celine" all display the sheer power of the band. Buck Dharma's searing guitar weaves in and out while the band members sing the most insane lyrics imaginable. In "Godzilla," we learn that, "History shows again and again how nature points out the folly of men." "I Love the Night," "Nosferatu," "Celestial the Queen," and "Fireworks" catch the Cult in their mysterious, mellowed out moments. Unfortunately, "Goin' Through the Motions," a concious effort towards AM appeal which was co-written by Eric Bloom and Ian Hunter, is probably destined to be the most played track on the album. If you are not familiar with B.O.C., please don't judge them on the merits of that song, instead, garnish your head with whatever turns you on and listen to the whole album.

**—Tom Aversa**

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BOOKS

# Poetic Letters

**Anne Sexton: A Self-Portrait in Letters**
**Edited by Linda Gray Sexton and Lois Ames**
**Houghton Mifflin Company**
**$15.00**
**433 pages/with pictures**

Along with Ginsberg, Plath and Creely, the raging and sensuous voice of Anne Sexton stands tall as one of the unique poetic voices introduced during the sixties. Following the footsteps of Robert Lowell and John Berryman who made confessionalism a leading genre in modern American poetry, Sexton shocked her readers with her personal dealings with madness expressed in a highly charged and vivid poetic style.

Although Sexton did not begin writing poetry until her 29th year in 1957, her eighteen year writing career resulted in nine books of poetry dealing with not only her mental illness, but also with marriage, children, God and death, subjects which any reader can relate to. This is the importance of Sexton's poetry; she categorizes a woman's contemporary experience and she expresses these highly personal, highly universal experiences in vivid, imaginative and powerfully speaking poetry.

But the fabric of Sexton's life is also essential in fully appreciating Sexton's poetry, to find out why Sexton wrote what she wrote and how she wrote it. In this first attempt to publish Sexton's personal letters, editors Linda Gray Sexton (Sexton's daughter) and Lois Ames (a personal friend of Sexton's) do a remarkable job in also making the first attempt to publish details of Sexton's life. Through a careful choice of letters and editorial comments concerning Sexton's life, the editors come close in presenting an autobiography which is essential in appreciating the full depth and scope of Sexton's confessional style. Through this almost autobiographical tract, the editors are able to show why Sexton wrote what she wrote and why she began writing poetry in the first place.

It is highly remarkable that Sexton wrote the fine poetry she did becoming a Pultizer Prize winner in 1967 for her third volume of poetry, LIVE OR DIE, considering her lack of educational background, particularly in literature. Many wonder where and how Sexton developed her intense style and command over poetic language. The point in target is of course, Sexton's lifelong bouts with mental illness.

Born in 1928, the last of three daughters in a wealthy Newton, Massachusetts family, according to the Letters, Sexton led a flamboyant life, was a high school flirt and enjoyed playing with the viles of romantic affection. She was a poor student and as early as second grade, teachers were already concerned with Sexton's mental balance since she was always striving for attention and did not produce scholastically what she most likely could have. Sexton attended a private boarding school during her later high school years after being an underachiever at Wellesley High school. Even there, according to the editors, Sexton had little patience for studying; a precocious, headstrong adolescent, she passed the time in math class by writing flirtatious notes to boys. Her classmates remember her as being happy, vivacious, and popular, but underneath, she later claimed, lurked exquisite pain which found an outlet in her role as the class rogue; one who laughingly braved all authority. After finishing high school, Sexton attended a finishng school where she was trained to do what was fit for all women of her time--to be a mother and housewife.

At 19, after breaking several engagements, Sexton eloped with the then 19 year-old Kayo Sexton. Shortly after, Sexton gave birth to the first of two daughers, Linda Gray Sexton. During Linda's early years, the boredom of being a young mother and housewife wore on Sexton and she suffered the first of her lifelong bouts with mental illness. In one of the first of her tirads, Sexton reportedly flung Linda, then only two years old, across her daughter's bedroom. Relentlessly and impatiently, Sexton's and Kayo's parents began paying for the long and arduous treatments and psycho-therapy sessions to try and nurse Sexton back to health, sessions and treatments which would last a lifetime until Sexton's suicide in 1974.

During her early teen years, Sexton began writing poetry, however, soon after gave up the endeavor because her mother clamed she was stealing lines from her poetry. So, it wasn't until after a major bout with mental illness in 1957, that Sexton began writing poetry as psychotherapy. Poetry turned out to be a theraputic answer to a large degree for Sexton's problems. For it is in her poetry that Sexton was able to release her inner guilt, inner doubts about herself and also to find a personal identity. In psychoanalytic terms, Sexton was able to release or sublimate her inner doubts and guilts in her poetry instead of holding them in, repressing them, or instead of sublimating them in self-destructive actions.

As she wrote to W.D. Snodgross in 1966: "The life of poetry is saving me (I hope) as some things are as bad as I've ever known. I am sometimes totally lost from the world. Maybe I am crazy and will never get really well. God knows I've been working at it long enough." And in another letter written to Snodgrass in 1959 directly after her mother and father's close deaths that year: "God damn morbid life I've been leading, that's all I can say. How can I write anything positive& My old gods are tumbled over like bowling pins. All is an emotional chaos. Poetry and poetry alone is saving my life."

There were two basic problems which Plath tries to overcome in her poetry, to work out in poetry according to the autobiographical tract of Sexton's letters and biographical notations made by the editors: to rid herself of her guilt feelings concerning her parents' deaths in 1959 and to find an identity for herself.

Sexton's mother and father died six months apart; her mother died from cancer, her father died in an accident six months later a few days before remarrying which was in fact a marriage Sexton did not approve of.

Sexton knew she was an unwanted child and her parents showed her little attention or care that she needed as a child. This accounted for her flamboyant behavior in her early years which continued throughout her life. Sexton's father was also very demanding of his youngest daughter. When she came home from boarding school, then at the age of acne breakouts, Sexton's father reportedly would say he couldn't eat because the site of her disgusted him so. Sexton relates this experience in the prose section of her sixth volume of poetry, THE BOOK OF FOLLY.

And with the death of her parents, this feeling of lonliness was intensified as she expresses in a letter written to Snodgrass shortly after both their deaths in 1959: "The trouble with everyone just up and dying like that is that there are no faces left to throw your emotions at: Love or hate. What do you do with the emotion& It's still there though they are gone&!!!

In another letter to Snodgrass written in 1966, Sexton relates her own feelings about her parents, her own need to be accepted by them: "I hope your parents are sitting up and taking notice. (Snodgrass had just won the Pulitzer Prize) I would wish that for you. For them to know. Even if you hate them; still, you would care. Awful, but I know you care. Well, they damn well better notice. I always think prizes are for parents so they'll know. Only a prize will convince them sometimes. And if not, well damn them to hell."

Sexton was also left responsible for her mother's death. Shortly after finding out about her cancer and until her death, Sexton's mother told her daughter that she had caught her death disease from Sexton referring to her daughter's mental illness which often took the form of suicide attempts. Sexton is largely engrossed with dealing with these guilt feelings in her first two books of poems, TO BEDLAM AND PART WAY BACK and ALL MY PRETTY ONES, as well as her last book, 45 MERCY STREET.

Also, Sexton throughout her poetry and by the mere fact of writing poetry is trying to establish an identity for herself. This can clearly be seen through the **Letters** for here we see the story of a woman who runs away from an unhappy home to marriage, to motherhood and has no real identity, is alienated from herself because she never had a chance to find out exactly who she was and what potentials she had. So poetry establishes her, gives her an identity of her own separate from anyone else however in her poetry, Sexton is constantly trying to identify herself through others. First, in her first four books particularly ALL MY PRETTY ONES and LOVE POEMS, Sexton identifies herself through her husband and children which is natural in our society. Then, in her later books, THE DEATH NOTEBOOKS and AWFUL ROARING TOWARD GOD, Sexton defines herself through God. Finally in her last book of poems written in the last few years of her life, Sexton finally begins to identify herself as an individual. This can be seen in the letters, also, that Sexton was writing during these different time periods.

Besides providing these autobiographical materials to analyze the scope of Sexton's confessionalism and influences in her poetry, **Letters** also taps the resources which led to Sexton's poetic style. They were first images-- everyday housewifer images and then secondly people-- Robert Lowell, W.D. Snodgrass, Anthony Hecht, Mark Strand, Ted Hights, Carolyn Kizer, Stanley Kunits, Sylvia Plath, and James Dickey--all of which influenced and aided Sexton not only to investigate further into the literature she so desperately needed to learn but also in influencing her poetic style which includes careful and witty metaphors, and refrains, besides its confessionalism which was perpetuated by Robert Lowell, her first and only instructor.

**Letters** also depicts the humor and wit of Sexton and quite precisely, her inability to spell which will amuse any reader.

**Letters**,however, is not just valuable and enjoyable for those interested in studying and fully understanding Sexton's poetry, but is for anyone interested in hearing the story of not just a poet who succeeded, but a woman beset in many of the common problems of all people in society. **Anne Sexton: A Self-Portrait in Letters** is not just a portrait of a poet, but of contemporary society at large.

-Lisa Melilli

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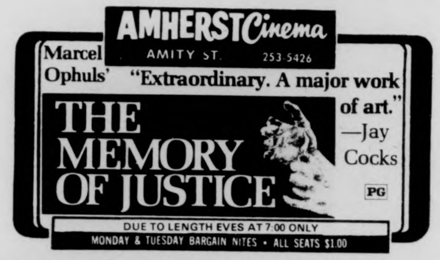
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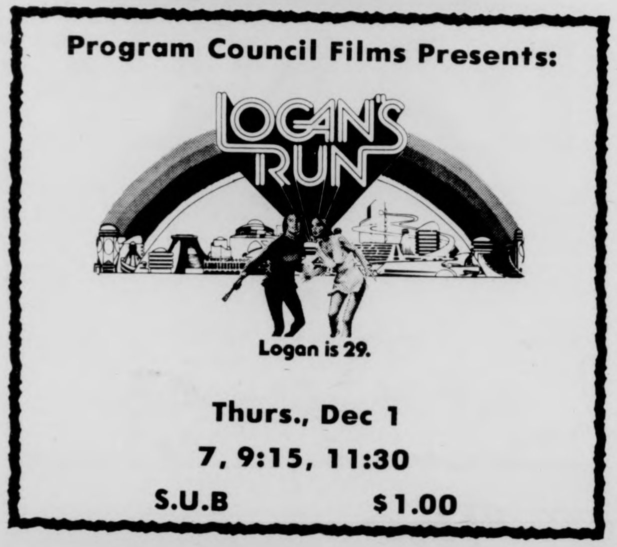
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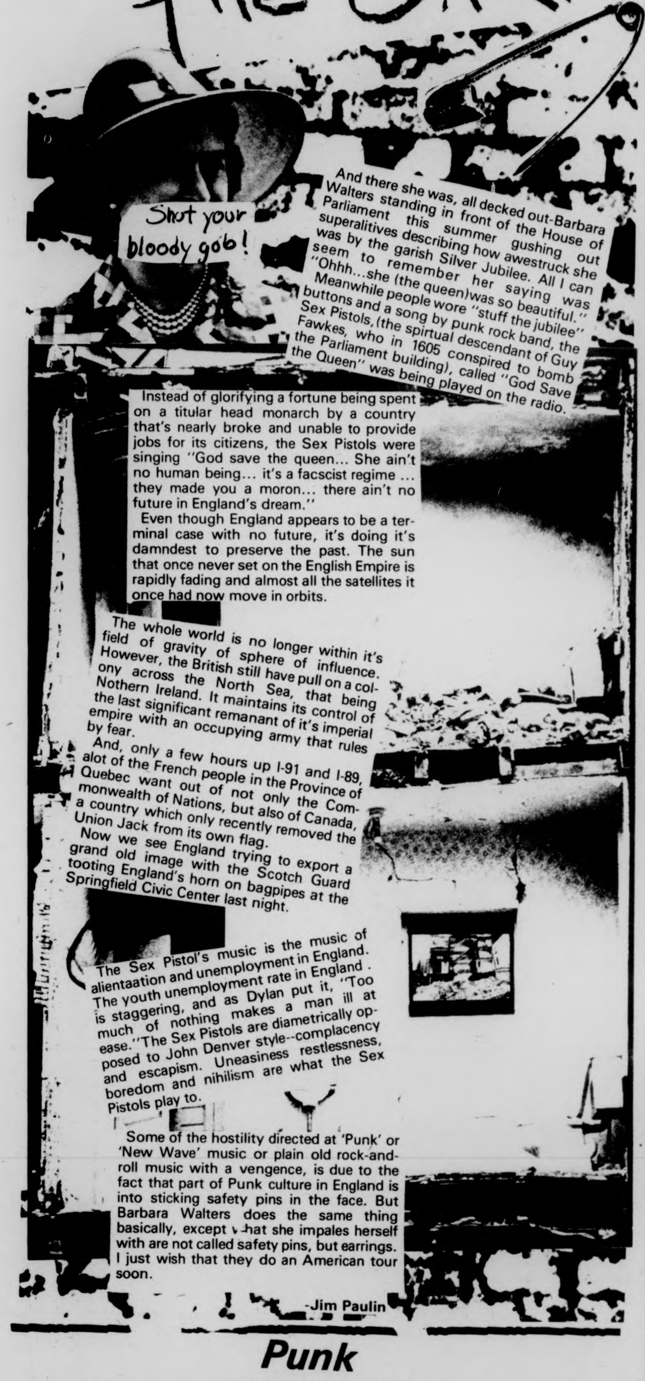
Shut your bloody gob!

And there she was, all decked out-Barbara Walters standing in front of the House of Parliament this summer gushing out superalitives describing how awestruck she was by the garish Silver Jubilee. All I can seem to remember her saying was "Ohhh...she (the queen)was so beautiful." Meanwhile people wore "stuff the jubilee" buttons and a song by punk rock band, the Sex Pistols,(the spirtual descendant of Guy Fawkes, who in 1605 conspired to bomb the Parliament building), called "God Save the Queen" was being played on the radio.

Instead of glorifying a fortune being spent on a titular head monarch by a country that's nearly broke and unable to provide jobs for its citizens, the Sex Pistols were singing "God save the queen... She ain't no human being... it's a facscist regime ... they made you a moron... there ain't no future in England's dream."

Even though England appears to be a terminal case with no future, it's doing it's damndest to preserve the past. The sun that once never set on the English Empire is rapidly fading and almost all the satellites it once had now move in orbits.

The whole world is no longer within it's field of gravity of sphere of influence. However, the British still have pull on a colony across the North Sea, that being Nothern Ireland. It maintains its control of the last significant remanant of it's imperial empire with an occupying army that rules by fear.

And, only a few hours up I-91 and I-89, alot of the French people in the Province of Quebec want out of not only the Commonwealth of Nations, but also of Canada, a country which only recently removed the Union Jack from its own flag.

Now we see England trying to export a grand old image with the Scotch Guard tooting England's horn on bagpipes at the Springfield Civic Center last night.

The Sex Pistol's music is the music of alientaation and unemployment in England. The youth unemployment rate in England is staggering, and as Dylan put it, "Too much of nothing makes a man ill at ease."The Sex Pistols are diametrically opposed to John Denver style--complacency and escapism. Uneasiness restlessness, boredom and nihilism are what the Sex Pistols play to.

Some of the hostility directed at 'Punk' or 'New Wave' music or plain old rock-and-roll music with a vengence, is due to the fact that part of Punk culture in England is into sticking safety pins in the face. But Barbara Walters does the same thing basically, except what she impales herself with are not called safety pins, but earrings. I just wish that they do an American tour soon.

-Jim Paulin

## Punk

(continued from page 2)

**The real gem in this batch comes from one of umpteen bands named the Boys. This one, by far the best, hails from England. Their LP is the most overwhelming shot of adrenalin I've encountered for as long as I can remember. Untrained ears will hear the Ramones, as it is comprised of many short superfast songs. But there is a world of difference. There isn't a slow song on the entire record, and yet there is actually more variety here. You see, the Boys use actual riffs and lead guitar, plus more chords and harmonies and even a piano! They aren't as funny as the Ramones but just as much fun. In spite of the undermixing of the piano and sometimes the vocals, the production (by the Boys themselves) is the most powerful I've** yet heard on a New Wave album. And despite the occasional derivativeness of the riffs, the unprecendented energy level makes them seem new again. This is as good as good ole rock'n'roll gets.

Watch for new releases from the Jam, Willie Loco Alexander, Blondie, and DMZ, among others; there should be a Stranglers review next week; and if we ever get review copies of Elvis Costello, Eddie and the Hot Rods, or the Boomtown Rats, we'll rave about them, too. Meanwhile, go listen to Phil Spector's Christmas album, and let's hope that the New Year will at last bring real rock'n'roll back to prominence. It's here in abundance now if you want it.

-Perry Adler

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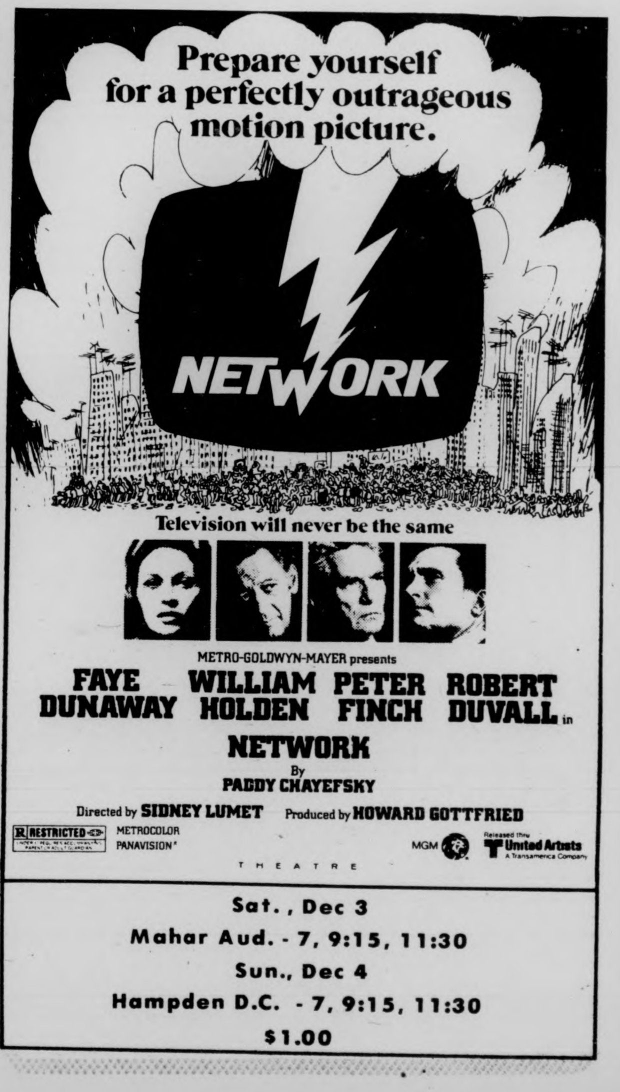
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University Gallery- **Art Faculty Exhibition**- Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, Hampshire and Smith thru Dec. 18 Gallery opening Dec. 1,8pm - 11 pm.

Student Union Gallery - A painting exhibition by the Guild of Boston Artists thru Fri. Dec. 2. An installation by Joseph Kos Monday Dec. 5 - Fri. Dec. 9.

**AMHERST COLLEGE**

**Modern American Paintings** at the Meade Art Gallery thru Tues. Dec. 6.

**MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE**

"**Offset Prints**"- editions from Artists-Research-Technology at the Mt. Holyoke Art Museum thru Dec. 20

**HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE**

Women Artists at Hampshire College thru Friday, Dec.2

**SMITH COLLEGE**

"Goya: **Los Caprichos and los Proverbios" thru January 2. Tibetan Buddhist Art** from the Horch Collection, Rose Museum, Brandeis U. and from the collection at Smith thru Friday Dec. 2

**NORTH HATFIELD**

"**Images- The Appearance of Reality is All That is Necessary**"- an exhibit of recent works by Paul Berube thru Dec. at the Baracca Gallery.

**DEEERFIELD**

"Recent Acquisitions of Deerfield Area Furniture"- a special exhibit featuring a sampling of rural Massachusetts cabinet making of the late 18th century on display at the Historic Deerfield Museum thru Feb. 28

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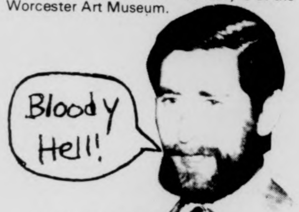
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City Studio Theater
Ends December 4
Thurs. Friday and Sat. eves/8:00
Sunday afternoons/2:15
Box office-584-3994

**WORCESTER**

**DRACULA**
New England Repertory Theater
Fridays and Saturdays until
Dec. 10/8:00pm.
Box office-617-798-8685

**SPRINGFIELD**

**A CHRISTMAS CAROL**
**Stage West**
**December 4-31**
**Box office-736-7092**

**BOSTON**

**DO YOU TURN SOMERSAULTS?**
Colonial Theater
Dec. 13-31
Mon. thru Sat. eves/8:00
Sat . matinee/2:00
Wed. matinee /2:00

**FOR COLORED GIRLS WHO HAVE CONSIDERED SUICIDE WHEN THE RAINBOW IS ENUF**
Shubert Theater
Until Dec. 10

# Rolling Around

### NATIONAL BALLET OF SPAIN RETURNS TO AMHERST

THE BALLET NACIONAL FESTIVALES DEESPANA (THE NATIONAL BALLET OFSPAIN) will return to the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Saturday December 10 at 8 p.m.

During their performance in November 1976 at the Fine Arts Center the National Ballet of Spain received rave reviews from the critics and estatic applause from the audience.

The Ballet of Spain was created in 1973 and is the first National Dance Company to be sponsored by the Ministry of Welfare and Culture of Spain.

Its purpose is to present authentic Spanish dances throughout the world and it had already done so in Europe, and in South, Central and North America.

The troupe is handsome, stylish and impeccably rehearsed, its costuming fully up to requirements for a first-rate Spanish Dance company. The Company is sophisticated as it shows off its talents in an array of langorous bleros, stately court dances, fiery flamencos and spirited jotas.

Tickets for the December 10 performance of the National Ballet of Spain are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center, open Monday through Friday, 9-4 and all Ticketron locations.

Ticket prices are: General public, $7,6,5. UMass students, $4,3,2.50. Senior citizens are $6,5,4. For more information, call 545-2511.

### OF MUSICAL NOTE

Multi-instrumentalist Michael Keith will be presenting a solo concert at the Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College this coming Tuesday, December 6, at 8 p.m. Mr. Keith, who will play trombone and a number of wind instruments, will be accompanied by bassist David Wertman and saxaphonist Mike Kozak on a few of the selections. This concert is another presentation of **De Jaz Match**, a local group of jazz artists. A donation is requested at the door.

### DANCE

Dec. 1,2,3 (Thu,Fri,Sat) **UMass Student Dance Concert** at Bowker Aud., 8PM. Tickets are $1.50 students, $2.50 general public.

Dec. 1,2 (Thu, Fri) **Mt. Holyoke: Dance Gallery in "A Child's Christmas in Wales"** at Kendall Hall ,8 pm on Thurs. and 3 pm on Fri. Tickets are $1.50. students and $2.00 general public.

Dec. 3,4 (Sat, Sun) **UMass: The Hartford Ballet in "The Nutcracker"** at the Fine Arts Center, 8 pm Sat. and Sun. with a matinee on Sun. at 3. See ad in this paper for for ticket information.

### EUGENE FODOR AT FINE ARTS CENTER

"In the West they call him the Mick Jagger of classical music. In Moscow he is known as the best young American musician since Van Cliburn..." is how People Magazine described the young violin virtuoso EUGENE FODOR who will perform at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Thursday December 8 at 8 p.m.

The presentation of Mr. Fodor is part of the Celebrity Series at the Fine Arts Center, University of Massachusetts.

In 1972 the 20 year old Fodor won the International Paganini Competition in Genoa, Italy, the first American in 21 years to win top prize there. The same year he gave recitals in London, Vienna, and Budapest. and toured throughout Poland and Central America.

In 1974 he entered the Tchaikowsky Competition. For some strange reason, the 19 judges witheld first prize and gave three second prises-to Fodor and two Soviet violinists. Reports from Moscow say that many in the capacity Russian audience felt the American should have had the gold medal and that he was the only one of the trio to receive a standing ovation.

Eugene Fodor is the only American to win the International Tchaikowsky Violin Competition.

In November 1974 Fodor opened the Great Performers Series at Avery Fisher Hall in Lincoln Center and has since appeared with the Cleveland Symphony, Pittsburgh Symphony, Baltimore Symphony, Philadelphia Symphony, Dallas Symphony and more.

*Eugene Fodor*

Tickets for Eugene Fodor at the Fine Arts Center, December 8 are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office, open 9-4 Monday through Friday and all Ticketron locations.

Ticket prices are: General Public $7,6,5. UMass students are $3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and Senior citizens are $6,5,4. For more information call 545-2511.

### FILM LISTINGS

**At the colleges**
**Thursday, December 1**
**LOGAN'S RUN**, 7, 9:15, 11:30p.m., S.U.B., U.Mass.
**THE FOUNTAINHEAD**, and **THE INCREDIBLE BREAD MACHINE**, 7, 9:15p.m., Mahar Aud., U.Mass.
**THE DYBBUK**, Hillel film, 8p.m., Thompson 104, U.Mass.
**THE OMEN**, 7, 9, 11p.m., S.U.B., U.Mass.
**NORTH BY NORTHWEST**, 8, 10p.m., Merril Center, Amherst.
**CLAUDINE**, Progressive Film Series, FREE, 8, 10p.m., Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire.

Saturday, December 3
**NETWORK**, 7, 9, 11p.m., Mahar Aud., U.Mass.
**NORTH BY NORTHWEST**, see Friday's listing.

Sunday, December 4
**THE BATTLE OF ALGIERS**, 3 p.m., Penny Cultural Center, Amherst.
**NETWORK**, 7, 9:15, 11:30p.m. Hampden, U.Mass.
**NORTH BY NORTHWEST**, see Friday's listings.
**ANATAHAN**, 7, 9p.m., S.U.B., U.Mass.

Monday, December 5
**THE LEARNING TREE**, 3 p.m., Penny Cultural Center, Amherst.
**A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE**, 8, 10p.m., Merril Center, Amherst.
**RACHEL, RACHEL**, 7:45 p.m., Herter 227, U.Mass., FREE.

Tuesday, December 6
**TOKYO STORY**, 7, 9:15p.m., Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire.
**THE LONGEST WAR**, and **BROKEN TREATY AT BATTLE MOUNTAIN**, 8 p.m., Progressive Film Series, Thompson 106, U.Mass.

Wednesday, December 7
**DELIVERANCE**, 7, 9, 11p.m., C.C.A., U.Mass.

### CONCERT LISTINGS

**Out-of-towners**
**Hall & Oates**; December 1, The Music Hall in Boston.
**Harry Chapin**; December 1, Worcester Auditorium.
**Bob Seger/Nick Jameson**; December 2,3, The Music Hall in Boston.
**The Kinks**; December 3, Leroy Concert Theater in Pawtucket, R.I.
**Judy Collins**; December 4, Symphony Hall in Boston.
**Bob Seger/Nick Jameson**; December 4, Waterbury Palace Theater.
**Jethro Tull**; December 4, Providence Civic Center.
**Jethro Tull**; December 6, Boston Garden.
**Aerosmith/Styx**; December 7,8, New Haven Coliseum.
**Average White Band/Kool & The Gang /Brick**; December 10, Providence Civic Center.
**Gregg & Cher Allman**; December 10, Lowell Memorial Auditorium.
**Kansas**; December 11, Springfield Civic Center.
**Kansas**; December 13, Providence Civic Center.

### FIVE COLLEGE MUSIC LISTINGS

Dec. 2
Art Garfunkel in Concert, Chapin, Mt. Holyoke, 8:00.
Group for New Music, Bezanson Recital Hall, U.Mass., 8:00.
J. Edelberg (78) violin, Buckley, Amherst College, 8:15.
Battle of the D.J.'s, Valentine Hall, Amherst College, 9:30.

Dec. 3
Early Music Ensemble, 15th century British carols with medieval readings by Prof. Chickering Buckley, Amherst College, 8:15.

Dec. 4
Amherst-Mt. Holyoke Orchestra, Children's Concert, L. Spratlan cond., Buckley, Amherst College, 4:00.
Christmas Vespers with Mt. Holyoke Glee Club, Concert Choir of Mt. Holyoke and Brass Ensemble of U.Mass, Abbey Chapel, Mt. Holyoke, 4:00 and 7:30.
Christmas Vespers with Smith College Glee Club and Cornell Glee Club, Greene Hall, Smith, 4:00 and 7:30.

Dec. 5
Faculty Recital with Nigel Coxe, piano, Bowker, U.Mass, 8:00.

Dec. 7
Winter Concert by the University Chorus, Bowker, U.Mass, 8:00.
Warbeke Memorial Concert: A Program of Chamber Music with Jan DeGaetani, mezzo-soprano; Gilbert Kalish, piano; Donald Anderson, cello; Paul Kunkel, flute; Philip West, oboe. Music by Bach, Telemann, Debussy, Ravel and Vaughan Williams, Pratt Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke, 8:15.

### AREA CLUB LISTINGS

Dec. 1
Cecilia's, Holyoke, **Timberlake.**
Center of Town, Chicopee, **Little Village.**
Rahar's, Northampton, **Harmony Arbour.**
Red Pantry, Belchertown, **John Lincoln Wright & the Sour Mash Boys.**
Rusty Nail, Sunderland, **Little Jimmy & the Bad Boys.**
Rusty Nail West, Westfield, **Omega.**
Yesterday's, Florence, **Tupelo.**

Dec. 2
Cecilia's, Holyoke, **Timberlake.**
Center of Town, Chicopee, **Bear Mountain.**
Nathan's Place, Monson, **Little Jimmy & the Bad Boys.**
Rahar's, Northampton, **Harmony Arbour.**
Red Pantry, Belchertown, **John Lincoln Wright & the Sour Mash Boys.**
Rusty Nail, Sunderland, **Clean Living, Kilroy.**
Rusty Nail West, Westfield, **Omega.**
St. Regis, Northampton, **Fat.**
Top of the Campus, U.Mass, **The Andy May & Texas Tabby Crabb Band.**
Yesterday's, Florence, **Magic Fleet.**

Dec. 3
Cecilia's, Holyoke, **Fat.**
Center of Town, Chicopee, **Bear Mountain.**
Nathan's Place, Monson, **Little Jimmy & the Bad Boys.**
Rahar's, Northampton, **Harmony Arbour.**
Red Pantry, Belchertown, **John Lincoln Wright & the Sour Mash Boys.**
Rusty Nail, Sunderland, **Clean Living, Kilroy.**
Rusty Nail West, Westfield, **Omega.**
Top of the Campus, U.Mass, **The Andy May & Texas Tabby Crab Band.**

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# Fac Senate decides to consult officials on grad reorganization

*By MEGAN O'REILLY*
*Collegian Staff*

The Faculty Senate voted last night to further consult with the Chancellor and the Provost before any proposal for the reorganization of graduate studies and research is implemented. The senate also recommended the transfer of the Medical Technology Program to the department of Microbiology, and approved 13 new courses at its well-attended meeting yesterday.

The substitute motion which the senate passed concerning Provost Paul L. Puryear's proposal was suggested by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, revealed a difference of opinion between the two on the reorganization of the graduate studies program.

"The proposal is what I feed needs to be done," said Puryear. Bromery, however, said he felt the matter should be discussed further with the senate and the graduate council.

Puryear's proposal would retire the title of graduate dean and transfer the administration of the graduate program to his office.

This would give the dean more influence and tighter control on budget and personnel matters, according to the provost during a lengthy and heated discussion surrounding his proposal.

"I want to strengthen the role of the graduate dean allowing him to grasp the important elements that make up a quality graduate school," Puryear said.

Faculty reaction was chiefly negative towards the proposal.

"This proposal is an attempt to install an educational philosophy within the university which I find personally repugnant," said Professor Walter Denny. Senator Anway Sayed said there was already too many people with authority and questioned the need for one more powerful person. Senator Otto Stein said he thought the independent graduate program was working well without administrative assistance.

"It's a little late to talk about disagreement with my proposal now," said Puryear, "I can't spend the next two years giving advice."

"The real question is whether or not we have a graduate school," said Puryear, "I say we do not, and therefore we should not have the title of Graduate Dean." Puryear cited the University of Chicago and the University of Pittsburgh as examples of quality graduate schools.

"The graduate school has received mixed reviews on a nation-wide scale and some programs have a long way to go," Puryear said.

Secretary Burke said the role of graduate dean was traditionally difficult to define, the extent of authority being determined by the individual dean's personality. He expressed concern that qualified persons would not be attracted to the post if it was hidden away in the provost's office.

Puryear replied that there are campuses which have attracted qualified people who operate under a structure similar to the one he proposed.

The visibly frustrated provost said he believed the majority of the faculties

TURN TO PAGE 6

**UMass Provost, Paul L. Puryear, defends his proposal for reorganization of the Graduate School administration durong heated discussion at yesterday's faculty senate meeting. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)**

### *Half of campus participates...*

# Hampshire holds 'focus on racism' moratorium

*By BETH SEGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

Classes were cancelled at Hampshire College yesterday as about 700 students participated in a "Focus on Racism" moratorium designed to draw attention to racial problems at Hampshire College and other institutions.

Over half of the school's 1,225 students began the day-long activities which included films, speakers, small group discussions, and attempts to define racism. Nearly 500 students were still participating eight and-a-half ours later when they gathered to hear a report from the Hampshire College Committee on Racism. The committee was set up to investigate racism following the Sept. 24 cross burning icident there.

The moratorium, proposed by the House Staff members at Hampshire after the cross burning, was a joint effort by faculty, student and staff members. The committee consulted with the Hampshire administration but carried out the investigation and presentation on their own.

Moratorium Committee member Jack Kuszaj gave opening remarks which attempted to define the terms prejudice, discrimination and racism for the Hampshire College community. Kuszaj, who has taught a colloquium at UMass called "The Dynamics of Racism", said ther was a need for working terms and that people "should take the task of defining the problem themselves."

Kuszaj, combining his definitions, advanced the following formula: "Prejudice (attitudinal) and discrimination (behavioral) plus Political Economic Power equals Racism (cultural, societal). Citing American society where whites control the political economic power, Kuszaj said, "only white people have had the opportunity to perpetuate racism as a cultural and societal phenomenon."

The "Focus on Racism" was broken down into several parts during the moratorium. Historical perspectives presented through the films "Black History Lost, Stolen or Strayed," and "Malcolm X" were discussed in groups of a dozen participants, as were the reactions to speakers and a panel focusing on institutional racism.

John Bracey, Chairman of the African American Studies department at UMass, in a telephone interview yesterday before his talk on institutional racism said the "lack of structure makes it harder to solve problems."

Commenting on the cross burning incident, Bracey said, "it is accepted that people will act in a civilized manner; when they don't, it throws the whole place into chaos." The racial problems at Hampshire, like any other institution, are ingrained in education because Third World members cannot overcome oppression when they are educated by their oppressors, Bracey said.

Third World grievances compiled as a result of the cross burning paralled many of Bracey's observations. The Committee on Racism said Hampshire College must make crucial decisions and changes if they are to reverse the decline in Third Wold enrollment. Since 1974, the population of Third World at Hampshire members has decreased from 125 to 37, according to admissions figures.

"People say that Hampshire College is a white institution. It is not, but it's threatening to be one," Frank Holmquist, chairman of the Committee on Racism, said in his report.

Holmquist said one of the problems at Hampshire is that the curriculum "does not do justice to Third World situations, Third World realities."

A formal report by the committee is scheduled to be written during January and presented to the college community by next semester, Holmquist said.

Recommendations to the Hampshire community included naming a Third World member to the admissions staff, renewed emphasis on Third World faculty and recruitment, establishment of Third World residence areas, and improvements in curriculum, advising, security and administrative involvement.

Holmquist said the recommendations are "clearly within our means" because the changes will not take money but "commitment and personal effort." Many Hampshire students who wanted to continue the work begun by the moratorium indicated support by signing their names for further workshops and discussions.

The effect of the moratorium "remains to be seen," said Valerie Stevens, a member of House Staff. Commenting that the event provided an avenue to open discussion, Stevens said she heard one student say "the only thing I got out of this is that I'm a racist." "It's a start," Stevens said of the remark, because it indicates that the problem is being confronted.

Other Hampshire students cited the success of the moratorium in making them realize their own personal racism and the fact that they attend a racist institution. Recognition of the problem is an important beginning, because, as moratorium committee member Rene Carew said, "racism is something we can easily forget but won't go away."

# Economy topic of talk; rally against Thomson

New England governors and mayors, U.S. congressmen and representatives of federal agencies today and tomorrow will team together to help educate the New England press on the Northeast economy during a two day seminar in the UMass Campus Center.

The conference is sponsored by UMass, the Boston Globe and other New England newspapers and the Northeast Council for Economic Action, a federally-funded agency in Boston.

Mass. Gov. Michael Dukakis, N.H. Gov. Meldrim Thomson and R.I. Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy tonight at 8:30 will discuss economic issues in New England during a press conference.

At 3 this afternoon, UMass President Robert C. Wood will deliver the seminar's opening address, which will be followed by the first of several panel discussions scheduled for the conference.

The Alternative Energy Coalition, an anti-nuclear power group, will picket Gov. Meldrim Thomson's visit to Northampton tonight, a group spokesman said yesterday.

Thomson, a supporter of nuclear power during the battle over construction of the nuclear power plant in Seabrook, N.H., will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Hampshire County Republican Club in the Hotel Northampton at 6 p.m.

"The picket will focus on Thomson's adamant (though misguided) support of nuclear power," said coalition spokesman Malcolm Carley, "and the sharp contrast between his position and the rising tide of public advocacy for the use of cleaner, safer methods of energy production."

Dukakis will spend his Friday afternoon in Springfield visiting small businesses in the downtown district, and then will sign into law in a Hadley farmhouse legislation subsidizing farm land so that it is worth real-estate value of commercial property.

# Some stay, some go when Wood leaves

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

Some will stay, some will go.

Various UMass officials will stay and others may go when UMass President Robert C. Wood leaves office Jan. 1, 1978 and a new president takes office.

UMass Vice President Ernest A. Lynton may leave the University, Vice President Nan S. Robinson will stay, Assistant Secretary Dorothy Eichel will stay, and Academic Advisor to the President Rev. Michael P. Walsh will leave. In addition, one UMass vice president position, senior vice president for management and business affairs, is vacant and will not be filled for some time, at least until a new president is found.

Lynton, vice president for academic affairs, is reportedly being considered for two top posts in the City University of New York system.

Lynton this week said he has been contacted by CUNY Chancellor Robert J. Kibbee concerning his interest in one of the posts. That position is vice chancellor for academic affairs for the system. The other post Lynton is reportedly being considered for is president of Queens College in the CUNY system.

Kibbee could not be reached to confirm CUNY's interest in Lynton.

Lynton said he told the chancellor he doesn't want his name considered for the post until he "would be in a position to accept, if offered."

The UMass vice president said "other considerations" would need to be taken into account before he would know about the CUNY post and in part his "future plans depend on the new president's identity." He declined to say what the considerations would be.

There has been speculation that Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery may be named permanent UMass president. Bromery has said he will accept the presidency if offered it.

"I've always worked well with Dr. Bromery," Lynton said. "I like him very much."

As UMass vice president for academic affairs, Lynton's primary responsibilities are to review academic plans and tenure and to review proposals for new academic programs.

Vice President Robinson, charged with planning and policy, said she has "no other plans" other than to stay with UMass.

Of Bromery, she said she admires him "very much," and "would enjoy working with him."

She declined to discuss who the next president would be.

"I don't think it's too good an idea to comment on who will be the next president," Robinson said. "I think we better leave that to the search committee."

The vice president for planning and policy is responsible for university wide planning, policy analysis, and relations with various state agencies such as transportation and health.

Academic Advisor to the President Rev. Michael P. Walsh said he will stay on at UMass only until interim president Franklin Patterson leaves office.

Patterson was recently appointed interim president until a permanent president is found, probably sometime early next year.

Walsh said he would have to "slow up" because of poor health and his age, so he will leave UMass.

Walsh presently serves on 10 Boards of Trustees for various institutions and also does education consulting work.

At UMass, he advises the president on various academic and non-academic matters. Also, Walsh has been serving as the transition officer to assist in the changing of administrations when President Wood leaves office.

Assistant Secretary Dorothy Eichel said she will be with UMass for "some time."

"I have no plans for leaving," she said.

Eichel said there is no one special she would like to work with as the new UMass president, and there is "no reason why not" she couldn't work with Bromery if he were named new UMass president.

The job of UMass secretary is presently vacant, but a university spokesman said the assistant secretary position "is in effect, acting secretary" of the university.

The University secretary coordinates relationships between the president and the Board of Trustees.

Acting Treasurer Robert H. Brand could not be reached to learn of his intentions when Wood leaves office. Brand was appointed acting treasurer following the death of Kenneth Johnson, who dies in September.

Members of the Board of Trustees are presently thought to be reevaluating the role of university treasurer. The functions of the office may be altered, according to a university spokesperson.

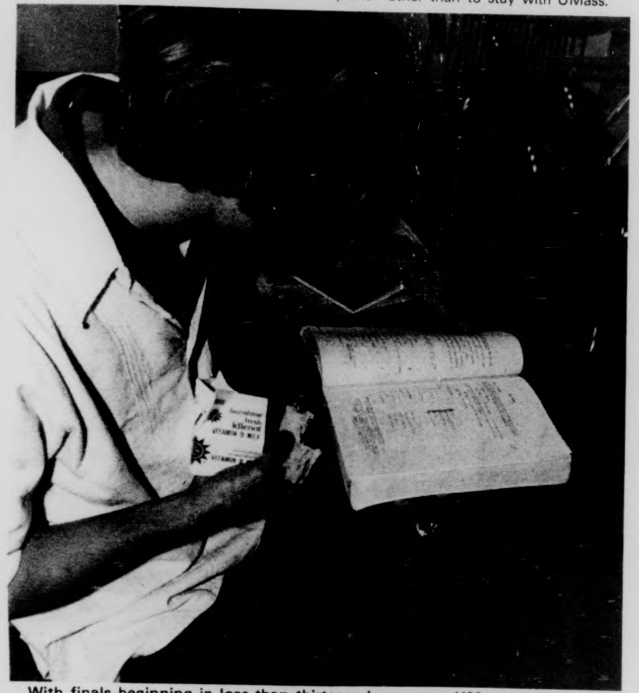

**With finals beginning in less than thirteen days many UMass students find themselves in Peter Mattisen's position: paying more attention to books than to life's essentials. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)**

## *The meeting*

## Saga contract up for renewal

*By DEBBIE GRAFF*
*Collegian Staff*

Saga Food Services contract for the Campus Center is up for renewal, according to the Campus Center Board of Governors.

The motion to solicit bids for a change in management if Saga did not like the present contract was passed at last night's meeting. The sponsors of the motion, board members Henry Doyle and Linda Issenberg said, "Campus Center revenue should not be sacrificed for corporate profit." Under present conditions, Saga is losing money, but the university is absorbing the loss.

Also passed at the meeting were motions to allocate money for furniture in the Lesbian Union office, and to put into action a new Mural Policy, which would supply guidelines for the selection and execution of murals to be painted in the Campus Center-student union complex.

## NEAG officials resign

*By ELLEN PLAUSKY*
*Collegian Staff*

NEAG Co-President David Goodhue and Vice-President Paul Goldman announced their resignations last night. Goodhue said he was resigning because he is planning to transfer from UMass in January. Goldman, who had announced his resignation earlier, said he was resigning because a newly aquired work-study job was conflicted with his NEAG.

Nomination papers for the office of Vice-President will be available to Northeast Area residents from their representatives as of Dec. 6. Whether an election will be held for a new co-president to assist co-president Dianne Lauricella, will be determined at a later date.

In money matters, NEAG allocated $100 to the Anacoana Center to be used for a Third World coffeehouse to be held on Dec. 10. Proposals were brought forth by the Anacoana Center for $350, and by the Northeast Area Womens' Center for $600. Both will be voted on at next weeks meeting.

Area residents with questions on these proposals should speak to their NEAG representatives. NEAG also approved several phone bills,aand funds spent in planning Fall Day last September.

NEAG voted in Jeff Shapiro as a co-senator to SGA. He will be joining NEAG senator Andre Polito to help represent Northeast Areas' viewpoint in the Student Senate.

# Chanukah begins at sundown Sunday

*By MICHAEL SIMONS*
*Collegian Staff*

Chanukah or the Festival of Lights, one of the most joyous holidays of the Hebrew year begins this Sunday night at Sundown. The eight day holiday commemorates the reconquering of Israel in 165 B.C.

In 165 B.C. Israel was occupied by the Hellenistic Syrians, ruled by King Antiochus Epiphanes IV (reigned 175-164 B.C.). It was his goal to subdue the nation by forcing the Jews to convert to his religion of idolatry at the peril of their lives.

Mattathias, an elderly Jewish priest and his five sons banded together with other Jews and raised an army to liberate the land. When Mattathias died, his second son Judah Maccabee took over command and led his greatly outnumbered army to a miraculous victory over the Hellenistic Syrians.

After driving Antiochus's army from the land, Maccabee and his army went to the Temple in Jerusalem to resanctify it and purge it of all idols. They found the temple desecrated and the ritually pure oil for the eternal lamp desecrated. Legend has it they discovered one small jar of untampered oil still sealed, possible enough to light the lamp for one day. According to the tale this oil lasted for eight full days, during which time other oil could be prepared.

Since that time, Chanukah has been celebrated by lighting candles for eight consecutive days in remembrance of the feats of bravery. The candles symbolize victory against bondage of an alien rule.

Certain of the traditions connected with Chanukah have been borrowed from other cultures where Jews have lived. The custom of giving gelt (German for money) is a reminder that following Judah's victory, the Jewish state minted its first coin in tribute to the Maccabee's.

The dreidal a four-sided top has four different Hebrew letters on each of its sides; N, G, H, S, standing for Nais Gadol Hayah Shum or a great miracle happened here. The top was adapted from an old German gambling Game.

Foods cooked in oil are also traditionally eaten, such as Latkes (Potato Pancakes) and doughnuts.

On campus Chunakah will be celebrated on Sunday beginning at 7:00 with a commercial lighting of the first candle followed by a free party sponsored by the UMass Hillel in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union.

Off campus every night at 6:30 the largest menorah (candleholder) in New England will be lit in front of the Chabad House, 30 North Hadley Road, across the street from Prince Dorm, Southwest.

For those wishing to observe or participate in communal candle lighting, the following dorms will have someone to lead candle lighting:
Webster 4 east Lounge at 7 p.m.
J.A. 14th floor lounge 7 p.m.
Coolidge 22nd floor lounge 7 p.m.
Dickinson 4th floor lounge 7 p.m.
James 2nd floor lounge 7 p.m.
Mary Lyon 2nd floor lounge 7 p.m.
Van Meter Lobby 9:30 p.m.
J.F.K. 17th floor lounge 7 p.m.

# Road permanently banned

Automobile traffic on an access road between North Village Apartments and University Lot 25 will be permanently banned starting today, according to Director of Married Housing Robert W. Fowler.

Because of potential traffic hazards, a locking gate will be installed across the gravel road frequently used as a short cut from campus to the university-owned apartments, Fowler said.

Fowler said that while the fence was originally built to separate the 240-unit apartment complex from a nearby swamp where an infant girl drowned in October, the high volume of auto traffic on the gravel road posed a danger to other children in the area.

North Village residents will be able to open the locked gate with their apartment keys, Fowler said, and fire and emergency will also be permitted to pass through the gate.

North Village tenants were notified of the traffic stoppage Wednesday night Fowler said. "We've had one of two close calls already. I hope adults will remember to keep the gate shut, he said.

**Today's Staff**

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|---|---|
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# Diplomat says S.A. black rule possible

*By MOIRA CAMPBELL*
*Collegian Staff*

William D. Brewer, former US ambassador to Mauritius and Sudan, last night said he approved of South African Prime Minister Jan Vorster's re-election in the hope that Vorster will make concessions to blacks in their efforts for majority rule.

Brewer, member of the U.S. State Department since 1947 and Diplomat in residence at UMass, spoke out for American policy in South Africa, saying Americans should not suppress the black movement in that country, or "peaceful revolution shall become violent revolution." He compared the radical blacks to Jeffersonian democrats.

Brewer said he doesn't feel white rule will last much longer in Rhodesia due to the "tension here between groups for and against violent change." He detailed ways in which the United States and Britain are working to find a peaceful solution for transition to majority rule in Rhodesia. Among them: Prime Minister Ian Smith's willingness to yield power to a British commissioner during open election; formation of a new Zimbabwe National Army; creation of a new bill of rights and the revival of the Rhodesian economy.

American policies are pointing "in the direction of the solutions that the Africans are seeking," Brewer explained. The U.S. does not intend to sspply arms to any African nations seeking majority rule he said. In the case of the Simalian invasion and capture of several parts of Etheopia, which is receiving military aid from the U.S.S.R., he said the U.S. prefers to preserve its ties with both Siomalia and Ethiopia. He added that doesn't see how the U.S.S.R. can hope to accomplish anything through an alliance with Ethiopia.

Brewer cited Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's statement that "arm transferance to Africa will occur only in the most extreme of cases" as the overall US attitude towards military intervention there. He also added that "maybe in a period of time, if the problems are not solved and Soviet guerillas move in, the U.S. would need strategic bases in Africa."

Brewer said that the overall U.S. policy in Africa is based on preservation of human rights rather than being rooted in economic gains for the U.S. However, he reminded the audience that specific problems must be dealt with in their own context.

**'Peaceful Revolution shall become Violent Revolution'—Diplomat W. Brewer**

**William Brewer, former ambassador to Mauritia, Africa, spoke last night at Hampden Dining Commons about United States foreign policy in Africa. (Staff photo by Peter Baumann)**

# Area geneology group most active in state

*By MARCIA MURPHY*
*Collegian Staff*

"The appearance of 'Roots' has sharpened people's interest in genealogy considerably," according to Wendell Cook, president of the Hampshire County Genealogical Society.

"It takes an event such as Roots to shift people's priorities and get them going," Cook said in a recent *Collegian* interview.

In fact, the Division of Continuing Education at UMass is considering a course in genealogy, the study of family lineage, next fall, he said.

The Hampshire County Genealogical Society, a chapter of the Mass. Society, is one of the most active in the state. The group meets the third Thursday of every month, excluding summers, at alternating places in order to accommodate people on the east and west sides of the Connecticut River.

Organized in the spring of 1975, the society has 56 members, ranging in age from 20 to 70 years old with a close ratio of men to women.

Membership dues are $6 yearly and the 2 hour meetings include guest speakers and various workshops reviewing general research sources.

"What's nice to find a relative who's already done a lot of the work," Cook said.

Cook said the researcher must find out the "who, when, and where" of antecedents in order to begin genealogical research.

"Unless you run across problems, such as families that are not speaking, this initial step should take you back 100 years," according to Cook.

Library and record research are the next steps in finding genealogical roots.

"Keep following records and somewhere along that the line records will give out and you can hook on to tradition," Cook recommended.

He cited as an example of "tradition" the few words that were passes down in Alex Haley's novel Roots.

Cook said that getting records involves "a great deal of time and interest."

# No CC fee increase; subsidy plan weighed

*By GAYLE YOUNG*
*Collegian Staff*

Vice Chancellor of Financial affairs James L. McBee will decide whether to recommend to the Board of Trustees that a state subsidy be included in the Campus Center budget to offset a $472,000 deficit. McBee insists "there will be no student fee increases in fiscal 1979 no matter which route we take."

McBee said he must decide whether "there is some amount that logically should be contributed from state money to the CC for those who use it other than students."

There had been some confusion as to the amount of state money the CC would be getting. When McBee first arrived he was told by Warren Gulko, former head of OBIS that this year there was a commitment made of $200,000 per year for two years to replace a $472,000 mistake on an assessment of the CC financial position in 1976 to determine their long range bond rating.

McBee said that "the CC management thought that they had been lead to believe that the $200,000 would be for five years."

"I cannot find any record of a commitment to this," McBee said. "If there was I would be the first to admit it."

McBee also said that a $25,000 subsidy which has been given in the past will continue.

"Because the CC people were concerned we made up two projections," said McBee. "One with the subsidy and one without." These projections were given to the Rents and Fees Committee, a watchdog for students fees, with the promise that there would be no fee increase next year.

There had been a student fee increase last year of $15 despite promises, but McBee, who arrived this fall, said that with him in charge it was "a whole new ball game."

McBee said that he has a commitment to reach some sort of proposal for the CC funding in the future, but he will not say when, or how much he would recommend. "It's probably going to be somewhere between $25,000 and $225,000," he said.

**COLLEGIAN COUNTDOWN!**

**8** PUBLISHING DAYS LEFT IN FALL SEMESTER

*The final day for placement of advertising, either display or classified, is Friday, December 9, 1977. The final Fall issue of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian will appear Wednesday, December 14, 1977.*

## *Hampshire's Janice Raymond...*

**Janice Raymond, Women's Studies professor at Hampshire. (Staff photo by Sue Donnelly)**

# Exploration of health offered by professor

*By JULIE MELROSE*
*Collegian Staff*

"We're very fortunate to have a woman like Janice Raymond on campus. I find her classes very invigorating because she's constantly challenging patriarchal institutions," said Jodi Cahn, a Hampshire College student.

Raymond is a Five-College Assistant Professor of Women's Studies. Her office at Hampshire is a small room decorated with posters about women from which she warmly greets students and guests. Courses Raymond currently teaches include Biomedical Issues in Feminism (which deals with cloning, test-tube fertilization and sex-selection technology), Death and Dying, Women in the Health System, Mental Health Issues and an introductory seminar on religion. Raymond explained:

"My background is in theology and ethics. I did my doctoral work at Boston College, which is mainly a Catholic and Jesuit school. I believe a lot of the disciplines are basically secular religions in the sense that they engage the so-called enlightened mind at a center of power and work."

"My training in religion gave me the ability to analyze something like medicine not only from a perspective of what was politically or economically wrong with the system, but also what was wrong with it as a structure of belief. I think women have been most oppressed in terms of where we placed our belief, whether that was in men or male-originate structures."

Raymond feels that coming to terms with that was most important to her development.

"When I was doing graduate work I realized there weren't many feminists touching the wider medical spectrum. There were lots of women doing things with self-help, but there wasn't much feminist analysis going on of things like genetic technology or psycho-surgery. That's why I decided to head in that direction."

This is Raymond's third year in the Five-College area, and she likes it a lot.

"There's a lot of interest in women's

TURN TO PAGE 6

# Black Affairs

### Another view of slavery

## 'The Other Francisco'

By JAMES LEWIS JR.
Black Affairs Assistance Editor

The two day seminar on Cuba began Wednesday, November 30, in Coolidge Tower with a movie on slavery in Cuba. The film, "The Other Francisco" is a long, indept portrayal of slave life in Cuba, with Francisco and Dorotea being the major slaves whose lives are illustrated through the film. The film was a perfect correction of a story about Francisco and Dorotea. Francisco hangs himself when finding out that he can not marry his loved, Dorotea. Dorotea later dies when she finds that Francisco hung himself.

Dorotea is a seamstress for the mistress of the plantation, who falls in love with the coachman, Francisco. They try to marry but are not allowed to do so. Dorotea becomes pregnant. Francisco is taken from the house into the fields to work sugar cane, being beaten and punished until agreeing not to see Dorotea gain. Then he kills himself.

The film clearly showed the sickness of slave life, that white people were an evil people. They were as lost to conscious as Charles Manson. They would kill anyone, anything, they would rape anyone, and laugh about it the next minute. The white mentality that governed that society was directly unveiled by the film. It was clear that the only freedom for Black people was through death.

I personally had emotional cringes of hatred, and it was only by God that I could even begin to sit through it, knowing that this world is not all there is to being.

I will have all the things necessary for me to live the way God made me to live. I refuse to be subject to this oppressive, racist monster. I know sincerely believe that I am a person just as everyone else is, and I feel I have a basic, God given heritage that will protect me, guide me in *this* life. I feel that I am governed by this God in this present world, and will not be subjected to the perverted passions of evil, insane sickies, at their will, by their power, for their fat. I have a deep, strong conviction that this type of mentality cannot control me, or *anyone* who listens to himself, and to God. We have to pray. There is a God, and He — She — isn't white.

### Commentary

Excuse me, I went off again. I did not mean to do that. I meant to write an objective article about the first day of the seminar on Cuba. I was overcome by the outcome of the seminar, and what I learned.

If you wasn't there, you missed alot. I hope you can grasp the next opportunity to learn about Cuba, its past and its future.

Sergio Giral's, "The Other Francisco," viewed by a receptive audience last Wednesday, December 30, in Coolidge Tower, in Southwest.

## South African minister 'claims' election victory

*JOHANNESBURG, South Africa [AP]* — Prime Minister John Vorster Thursday hailed his record-breaking election victory as a resounding endorsement of his white-power policies and rejection of foreign "meddling" in South African affairs. The leader of the liberal opposition warned of a "hardening of race attitudes."

"I'm deeply thankful, very very deeply thankful, that this has happened," said Vorster as election results indicated that white voters had answered his summons to rally behind his government at a time its apartheid policies are coming under increasing fire abroad.

"I think the electorate has spoken louder than any man could ever have spoken in any circumstances," he said.

The final tally in Wednesday's election gave the ruling National Party 134 seats in the 165-seat parliament, more than the "Nats" have ever held in the nearly 30 years they have dominated South African politics. The party won 116 seats in the last election in 1974.

Second place, and the status of official opposition, passed from the centrist New Republic Party to the liberal Progressive Federal Party.

The PFP, which advocates sharing power with the country's 19 million blacks, won 17 seats while the NRP dropped from 23 to 10 seats.

The conservative South African Party won three seats, while the ultrarightist and openly racist Reformed National Party failed to bring in any of its 56 candidates.

Progressive Federal Party leader Colin Eglin, 52, predicted "more authoritarianism and a hardening of race attitudes" with the Nationals' landslide victory. He pledged that his party will present a viable alternative to the government's apartheid policy.

The blacks — as well as 2.7 million "coloreds" persons of mixed blood and 750,000 Asians — are not allowed to vote, although Vorster has proposed setting up separate parliaments for the coloreds and Asians. The blacks are officially regarded as citizens of tribal "homelands," not of South Africa.

Vorster called the election 18 months ahead of schedule, asking whites to reject foreign "meddling" in South African affairs and to give the green light to his separate-parliament plan.

The elections came on the heels of an international outcry against South Africa's white minority government set off by the mysterious death in prison of black activist Steve Biko and the subsequent government crackdown against major black leaders and organizations.

The anger culminated in a United Nations arms embargo against South Africa. But the outrage and the embargo evidently served only to rally South Africa's 4.5 million defiant whites behind Vorster.

Less than 60 per cent of the voters registered in many of the contested constituencies turned out, apparently reflecting apathy as well as out-of-date rolls.

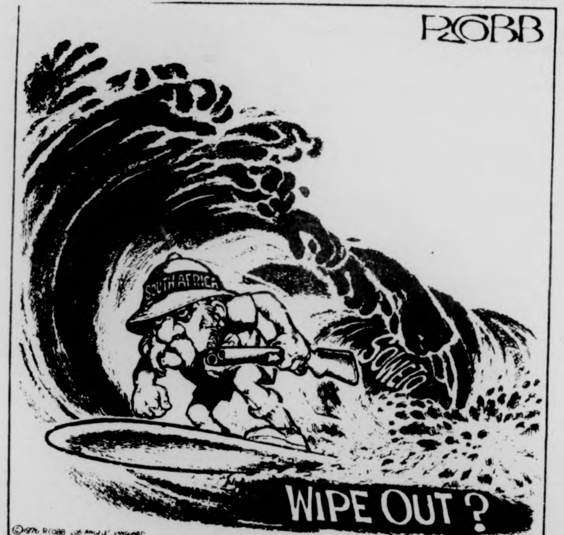

Note to Prime Minister of Racist South Africa, (also known as John Voster). The victory song you so proudly sing of is out of tune. There is another song you have yet to hear.

## Public service announcement

**All CCEBS students should note that on Tuesday, December 6th, CCEBS will sponsor its annual Career Day in the Newman Center. There will be over thirty organizations and companies represented at this year's Career Day. This is a unique opportunity for CCEBS students to find out about a wide variety of job opportunities. Organization representatives will be available to talk with students from 2:00-5:00 p.m. in the Social Hall of the Newman Center. In addition to this, a limited number of Career Day Luncheon seats are being reserved for students. The luncheon is free and will be held at 12 noon in the Newman Center. Anyone interested in attending the luncheon should reserve a seat by signing up immediately with Brian Maher in Room 208 of the New Africa House. Luncheon seats will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.**

## Did you know

The Institute for the Study of Medical Ethics, a Los Angeles-based group, has charged that blacks and members of other minority groups are being singled out as guinea pigs for experiments with the drug Depo-Provera.

The food and drug administration has for 20 years refused to approve the use of Depo-Provera as a contraceptive, warning that the injections, which are given every three months, may cause sterility.

The Institute says, however, that a recent attempt to find women using Depo-Provera indicates that numerous doctors are still prescribing it as a contraceptive without the approval of the F.D.A.

The Institute says it placed an advertisement in the personal column of a Los Angeles newspaper which read (quote) "Urgent. If your contraceptive is a three-month injection, call this number."

The group says that over 100 women responded to the ad. Seventy-five per cent of the women were black, the group says, and 85 per cent had not been told by their doctors that Depo-Provera was an experimental drug which was not approved as a contraceptive by the government.

Most of the women, the Institute says, were shocked upon learning of the possible side effects. They reportedly said they would never have aken the drug if their doctors had informed them about it beforehand———

## Thoughts

it's too late to
rewrite history
but not too late
to be a part of it.

**LUTHER**

**By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

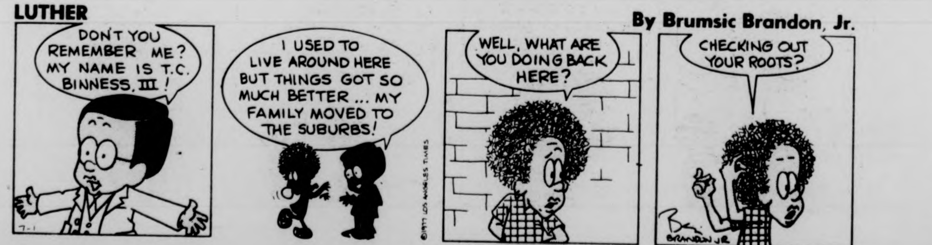
DON'T YOU REMEMBER ME? MY NAME IS T.C. BINNESS, III!
7-1
I USED TO LIVE AROUND HERE BUT THINGS GOT SO MUCH BETTER ... MY FAMILY MOVED TO THE SUBURBS!
©1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES
WELL, WHAT ARE YOU DOING BACK HERE?
CHECKING OUT YOUR ROOTS?
BRANDON JR

---

# Black Affairs

Picture of the Week: Jean Carn in performance with Jade, a concert recently held in the Student Union Ballroom. Featured in special guest appearances were Bill Saxton on reeds, Charles Majeed Greenlee on trombone, and Olu Dara on trumpet. The concert was held as a benefit for Craeman Gethers, a UMass student who has been incarcerated since 1975, and is awaiting a new trial and future acquital. For those of you who missed the concert, it will be broadcast on Rick Grant's show, the Black Experience, Saturday, app. 4:00 p.m. over WMUA, 91.1 FM. (Photo by Edward Cohen)

## A new semester, same old problems

### Terrell Evan's

## 'Call it what you want'

I have been in this school for three semesters and it seems that every semester we are confronted with the same problems, from the same people. It seems, sometimes, that people cannot learn or just do not want to learn.

We have had demonstrations and guest lectures and panel discussions, that try to educate, that try to explain the why's and why nots, that try to explain who, and for what reason and it seems that it comes to nothing. It seems this way because we come back to UMass time and time again and we are faced with Craeman Gethers and Earl Brown and demonstrations on South Africa.

I know for sure that with all the panel discussions and guest lectures and demonstrations we must reach somebody. I have heard it said, if we only reach one out of a group of a thousand, then we have done good. Well, if that .001 per cent people disappear back into the woodwork, if they allow others to influence their thoughts and direct their actions, then they are hurting themselves because, they become the people around them once more.

This is an appeal to that .001 per cent people. The only way we can really progress is for that .001 per cent people to begin expressing what they believe and what they have come to understand. Then maybe that .001 per cent people will effect another .001 per cent people and we can begin to really move along with people understanding each other.

It does not seem to work that way here at UMass and time and time again, we have to face apathy among ourselves. Apathy, fear, or a "we just don't give a damn" attitude prevalent among university officials about fights to keep our small community thriving.

There has not been enough black professors or other Third World professors hired by the university in the past few years, and we desperately need some. Third World professors and this may surprise you, are not for Third World students alone. They are for everyone.

Just wait until next semester and see if the editorials, commentaries, and newsstories seem just like the ones you have read this semester. If you don't know what I mean, just wait, you will later on.

## Course offering

*PSYCHOLOGY 391E* [Spring 1978) *THE PORTRAYAL OF THE COLONIZED IN FILM* (3 credits)

Tuesday 4:00-6:30; Herter 227; (Film screenings)

Thursday 4:00-5:15; Herter 227; (Discussions)

*Instructor*: Mr. Martin — *Organization*: Lecture-film screening-discussion

*Aim*: A comparative examination of historical and contemporary portrayals of colonized people in American and foreign full-length commercial and documentary film. Emphasis on the legitimation and maintenance functions of film; the psychodynamic formation and elaboration of colonial stereotypes; and the emergence of the post-colonial "third world" film traditions in Latin America (Cuba), Africa (Senegal), and Asia (Vietnam).

Topics include: The Sociology of film; filmic approaches to history; film as an instrument of legitimation and mystification of dominative social orders; film and social reality; images of the colonized and colonizer during the colonial-de-colonization stages; and film as an emancipatory vehicle for social transformations.

**LUTHER**

**By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

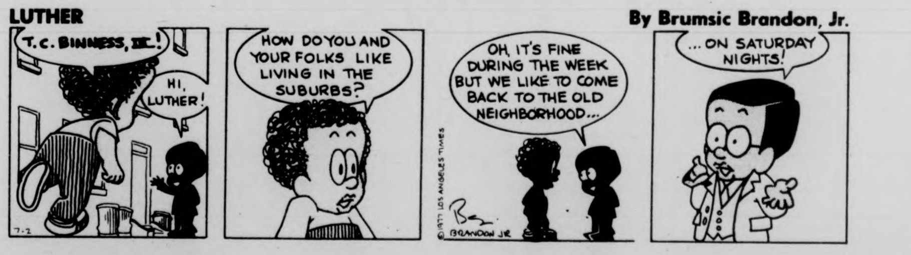
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HI, LUTHER!
7-2
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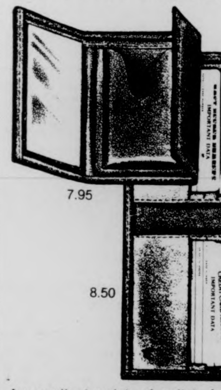

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# Rossi's speak on their dual marriage

*By CANDY CARLON*
*Collegian Staff*

Describing themselves as "real workaholics", Professors Alice S. and Peter H. Rossi spoke last night on "Managing Dual Careers" as part of the first event sponsored by the Orchard Hill-Central Men's Center Speaker Series. Both members of the Sociology Department at UMass, the Rossi's told an audience of 30 people in the Dickinson House main lounge of the problems and rewards of maintaining a dual career family.

Alice Rossi told the listeners to "take what we say with a grain of salt, because we represent a different generation." She then discussed some of the sociological aspects of having both a family and a career. "You have to negotiate between the career and family and family responsibilities," she commented.

She also discussed how a career and home life often overlap and how bringing your work home distinguishes a career from a job. "Our home is a work place, not just a place to live and relax," she said.

The couple has three college age children and the Rossi's admit that while they were growing up the children could not bring great numbers of people to their house, because of their work. "They withdrew into their room which became multipurposed," said Alice Rossi. The Rossi's set aside certain hours for family activity each day, however, and refer to this as "quality time."

Managing careers and family life called for many compromises according to the Rossi's. Alice Rossi commented, "You can find yourself compelled to make a choice at the expense of the child's development or the other around." Peter Rossi added, "You have to become sensitive to a child's changing needs and they are always changing."

Admitting that their marriage was very traditional in their division of labor in the beginning, Alice Rossi said "It didn't occur to me that his career wouldn't come first." As their marriage progressed Alice Rossi developed her career more thoroughly. Peter Rossi commented on the change in their relationship due to the two careers. "In the last ten years we've worked out a relationship which is more egalitarian. We have a flexible relationship in which we both play nurturing roles."

This equalizing process in the home created some problems when Peter Rossi decided "I wanted to do some house work and Alice felt rather ashamed." Alice Rossi explains: "To move from the traditional role in the household is to lose responsibility."

The Rossi's interests within their profession are diversified so they did not feel any real competition in their relationship. Alice Rossi is a feminist, was a commissioner for the Houston Women's Conference held in November and her area of research is sex roles. Peter Rossi is currently researching national disaster recovery. Both have numerous works published and believe they perpetuate each other's work. "There is that sense of reinforcement and we have to stop each other or it accelerates," said Peter Rossi.

# PAUMA feels affect of union

*By DAN MONTUORI*
*Collegian Staff*

The initial affects of professional staff unionization were felt at yesterdays meeting of the Professional Association of UMass-Amherst (PAUMA).

Jack DeNyse, University director of personnel, was advised not to address PAUMA as planned in order to avoid the possibility of having an unfair labor charge filed against him.

In a telephone interview Wednesday night, DeNyse said the Legal Office of UMass advised him not to address PAUMA until after the State Labor Relations Board hearing on professional staff unionization.

At the meeting PAUMA Speaker Charles Lyman said DeNyse planned to address PAUMA until last Wednesday (Nov. 23rd) when he called Lyman to inform him that he couldn't do so.

"Somewhere along the line the administration caught up to him," Lyman said.

Lyman also said that DeNyse expressed a willingness to address PAUMA after the State Labor Relations Board meets on the unionization issue.

Other PAUMA business included the nominations of professional staff to various committees and senatorial positions. Robert Mishol of the Bursar's office was nominated to PAUMA's Executive Board. Positions were also filled on PAUMA's Personnel Appeals and Elections Committees.

Don Linerski, chairman of PAUMA's Personnel Policies Committee, expressed a desire for professional 03 employees to take an active part in developing the university's personnel policies. 03 classification is for temporary and short term university employees.

"I agree that the professional 03 employees should have a voice in PAUMA's affairs," said Linerski.

Linerski also announced there would be a personnel policies briefing session on Dec. 19 and 20 at 12 noon in Bowker Auditorium.

# ★ Raymond and health

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

studies, feminism and women's health issues in the Valley.... the Women's Studies program at UMass has made great strides in the last couples of years."

Raymond describes her work as a Five-College instructor as "Very interesting but 'schizophrenic', as I will teach at all five schools in a three-year period."

"I think the possibilities for Women's Studies development are best at UMass and Hampshire.... Hampshire, because of its philosophy of education which encourages experimentation, and UMass because there is already a Women's Studies program, although it has no faculty of its own. All the instructors are taken from other departments. It's kind of unbelievable to think of forty or fifty majors in a program without a faculty."

When asked about her students, Raymond leaned back in her chair and smiled.

"I have found Women's Studies students, as comared to other students I've taught, to be much more intelligent... more existentially urgent about what they're doing. They care about their work, and they're doing it for a reason. That's been a real high for me."

Raymond teaches her courses from a feminist perspective, and says there's been no attempt made to place restrictions on her subject matter or her perspective. She says her views were clearly stated before she was hired. She believes that everyone teaches from a political perspective.

"To regard a person who says 'I have no perspective' as apolitical is absurd. To take no position is to take a position."

"I approach my courses from the basic issue that there is a problem; that sexism exists. I recommend that people who have difficulty with that not take the course, because we're just going to lock horns."

Raymond believes that Women's Studies is not just the study of women as objects, but is about women becoming the subjects of their own thought processes. She expects her students to enter that study with some kind of commitment; with a notion of "it's not out there; it's in here."

"There have been questions raised about the number of men I teach, which has been very few. I have stated that my priorities are to teach women. This doesn't mean that when you have all women in a classroom there aren't problems, but it becomes dealing with 'our problems.' I don't think a group can attain a sense of identity and power until members deal with issues amongst themselves."

"I felt that when there have been men in classrooms where I taught, we've been forced to deal with *their* problems about the subject. I don't feel that women should have to nurture men at this point in history. If men took the issue of sexism as seriously as they take the issues of race and class, that would be a step in the right direction. I see lots of men going out on their own to do something about race and class, but very few men doing something about sexism. I wish that would happen."

For a while, it appeared that Raymond would be leaving the Five-College faculty at the end of this year. Her appointment was for three years and all Five-College contracts are terminal. Because of agitation on the part of students and Raymond's own efforts, however, the chances seem good that she will stay on.

"There was a student consitutuency that agitated for my position, and it has enlarged and become very vocal while I've been here. I suggested that the Women's Studies program at UMass, which may have increased funding next year, provide a third of my salary and that Hampshire provide the rest. UMass has voted their third (pending increased funding). Hampshire has voted one-third and I believe the remainder will be forthcoming in the near future."

Raymond spoke about the difficult position of women in higher education.

"If women in academia can take that 'deviant' status we have by virtue of the fact that we are in alien space that's been predefined for us and become *defiantly* 'deviant', we can use that to an advantage."

"It's hard for a woman in academia to exist with integrity; without becoming a token. Some women are doing that now, and doing it well."

# ★ Faculty

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

criticisms were directed at him personally and had nothing to do with the substance of his proposal.

Secretary Burke said he believed this to be true and called the personality of the provost a problem in light of the faculties "no confidence" vote in the provost last spring.

Burke conceded this attitude had not changed and said, "We must acknowledge this as part of life on campus and remember that structures outlast people."

In other business, Chancellor Bromery said he will look into the possibility of not charging Medical Technology students tuition in their final year of study under the new program approved by the Faculty Senate today.

The med-tech program, now under the department of Microbiology will require four years of academic study, while the fifth year will be spent as an intern in a hospital.

A tuition-free internship would alleviate only undue financial burden on students who could not afford tuition for the extra year.

SGA co-president Jon Hite spoke out in favor of the senate's approval of 13 courses recommended by the Academic Matters council, which included four journalism courses.

"The journalism department has the potential to be the best on the East Coast and deserves campus-wide support," Hite told the senate.

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# Abortion deadlock may delay federal paychecks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Brooke said yesterday the Senate will not compromise any further on the abortion issue, a stance that could lead to a power fight with the House and no December paychecks for thousands of federal workers.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd also indicated the Senate has yielded as far as it plans to on the subject. He said it has gone "more than half way" by approving three compromises — all of which the House rejected.

Brooke, a leading advocate of federal funding of abortions for the poor, said he sees no reason for the Senate to accept further compromises.

"There is no sense in taking our bill, modifying it again and then letting them reject it again," he said. "We have compromised, compromised and compromised. It's all in their court. I think we've given too much already."

At stake is whether the federal government will finance abortions for women who cannot pay for them. The House would outlaw such funding except in special cases and the Senate has taken a less restrictive stance.

Joseph Califano, secretary of health, education and welfare, told reporters yesterday he would implement whatever abortion laws Congress passes, despite his personal opposition to the operation.

His department's fiscal 1978 appropriations are tied up in the controvery because Congress tacked the abortion question onto a money bill for HEW and the Department of Labor.

The new funding was to start Oct. 1, but instead, labor and HEW operations have been financed by temporary congressional resolutions authorizing them to continue spending at last year's levels.

The latest resolution expired Wednesday, however, and some senators have said they are not inclined to approve another temporary measure.

Unless funding is restored within a week, the midDecember, once-a-month paychecks for some 150,000 workers cannot be met and a number of federal programs will be affected.

Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., head of the House negotiators on abortion, said another resolution to continue the labor and HEW funding should come before the House Tuesday.

Brooke said the Senate will not vote on the matter until the House acts, since some abortion language will be contained in the continuing resolution, and the type of language added by the House will govern the Senate strategy.

# Task force proposes plan to help U.S. steel industry

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The White House steel task force has proposed that President Carter help the troubled steel industry by implementing a new system to control cheap steel imports, tax reforms and low interest loans.

The summary was released by Allegheny County Commissioner James Flaherty. The office of Treasury Undersecretary Anthony Solomon, head of the task force, said the recommendations would be subject to some last-minute alterations.

President Carter is expected to release the final report Friday.

Perhaps the most controversial aspect of the recommendation is a triggering or reference price system "that can be instituted within 60 days" to control imports "currently accounting for about 20 percent of domestic consumption."

The task force said the triggering price should be set within 5 percent of the full cost of production of the most efficient world producers, the Japanese, plus transportation costs. Products below that price would be subjected to duties. The system, the force said, should reduce imports to 14 percent of the U.S. market and would increase industry employment by 25,000.

"The success of the triggering price approach in dealing with the steel problem will depend on the domestic industry's restraint in bringing new anti-dumping petitions and its willingness to withdraw existing petitions," the task force said.

"Substantial sales under the triggering price would result in expedited Treasury investigations and accelerated application of appropriate remedies, including possible retroactive application of anti-dumping duties."

The task force said Carter could help the industry increase its cash flow and modernize by:

—Allowing the industry to write off equipment in 15 years instead of 18 years.

—Directing the release of a $215 million Economic Development Assistance revolving funds for industrial loan guarantees.

This proposal is primarily designed to aid smaller firms.

## *News in Brief*

### *Plans made for fuel shortages*

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The Unification Church headed by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon has asked a federal court to dismiss a ruling holding the religious cult accountable for the whereabouts of a 19-yearold Bedford, N.H., woman.

Church lawyer James Townsend said yesterday the petition asks the U.S. District Court to overturn a ruling by the Hillsborough County Superior Court the church should produce Jana gkieffer.

The lower court ruling came earlier this year in response to a complaint by Miss Kieffer's father, Donald, that his daughter had been unlawfully influenced to join the religious sect by his former wife, Gloria Kieffer Paradis.

Townsend's petition, filed Nov. 21, also asks the court to take over the case because of diversity of citizenship — the church is located in California — and because Kieffer amended his complaint to seek $1 million in damages when the church's New Hampshire agent would not produce the woman under court order.

The agent, Ernest Planck, has been found in contempt. He has filed motions in Superior Court to overturn the order and also to transfer the case to federal court. A hearing is scheduled on he motions Dec. 9.

### *Carter to begin 2-stage world tour*

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Breaking his postponed world tour into two stages, President Carter will visit six nations in Europe and Asia from Dec. 29 to Jan. 6 and three in South America and Africa during the spring, the White House announced yesterday.

Officially disclosing Carter's revised travel plans, press secretary Jody Powell announced the President will leave four days after Christmas on a nine-day trip that will take him, in order, to Poland, Iran, Saudi Arabia, France, and Belgium.

Those are six of the nine nations he intended to visit during the four-continent tour originally scheduled to begin Nov. 22.

Powell said the president would visit the other three- Brazil, Venezuela, and Nigeria- "around springtime 1978." He had no further information.

### *Church asks court to dismiss ruling*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department announced emergency plans yesterday for dealing with possible fuel shortages this winter, including as a last resort such extremes as a return to mandatory oil allocation and suspension of clean air measures.

David Bardine, head of the task force that prepared the plans, said the nation is better able now to face an energy emergency than it was at the onset of last winter's fuel crisis.

He said, however, the threat of such crises never can be removed completely.

"Increasing energy demand and decreasing supplies of oil and natural gas can create problems even in a normal winter," Bardine said. "As we discovered last year, any shortcomings in our production and delivery systems can bring parts of the nation to a virtual standstill if we have a severe winter."

### *Two Hingham men face drug charges*

BOSTON (UPI) — Two Hingham men pleaded innocent to drug charges yesterday after they were arrested at Logan International Airport allegedly carrying 150 pounds of marijuana with an estimated street value of $120,000.

State police said Scott T. Christiano, 24, and Richard E. Westhaver, 25, were charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute.

The two, free on bail, had their case continued in East Boston District Court until Dec. 13.

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ESSEX, Conn.: The New England Governor's Conference opened their two day meeting in Essex, Conn., yesterday. Shown from left are Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, Gov. Meldrim Thomson, Jr. of New Hampshire, Chairman Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut, Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy of Rhode Island and Gov. James Lengley of Maine. (UPI)

## Vet school planned for N.E. in future

ESSEX, Conn. (UPI) — The chairman of the New England Governors Conference yesterday said she expects the region will have its first veterinary school in the near future.

Connecticut Gov. Ella T. Grasso made the announcement at a meeting of the six governors at which officials from Tufts University laid out plans for the proposed but longdelayed school.

New England has not had a veterinary school since Middlesex College in Waltham, Mass., folded 30 years ago.

Since then, New England students have had a difficult time getting into veterinary schools elsewhere because all of them are state supported and give preference to their residents.

"I have every confidence the school will open," Mrs. Grasso said. "I think it's terribly important. The new plan that is evolving is more acceptable and provides tremendous opportunities."

Backers of the school hope to accept their first class of 35 students in July 1979.

Under the plan, veterinary students will take the first two years of instruction in conjunction with Tufts Medical School because of similarities in course work. The third year of instruction will be at a facility in Grafton, Mass., while the fourth and final year will be at one of a number of existing colleges in the six New England states where students can get expertise in particular areas.

Previous plans called for construction of a four-year institution in Grafton that officials said now would cost $70 million. c

Thomas W. Murnane, a liaison between the governors conference and Tufts, said it is hoped a $10 million federal grant that has already been approved plus $20 million in private contributions that he said can realistically be expected will cover costs for the new plan.

"There were some very high costs (with the old proposal) but that has now been changed," Grasso said.

Friday, the New England Regional Commission made up of the six governors was expected to approve a $150,000 planning grant for the school.

Under the envisioned arrangement, part of the cost of students' education would be underwritten by state grants for pupils from their respective states. 8

Murnane said so far he had received 2,000 unsolicited appliations for the entering class. Eventually the school will have a total enrollment of 400, Murnane said.

## Connolly calls for Bonin investigation

BOSTON (AP) — Councillor Herbert L. Connolly called for an investigation yesterday of allegedly incomplete or incorrect answers submitted by Superior Court Chief Justice Robert M. Bonin prior to his judicial confirmation by the council.

While, he said, he hopes Bonin can clarify the issue, the Newton Democrat said that he, personally, feels the problem could be grounds for removal. He said if Bonin cannot straighten out the situation, "He should resign."

There was doubt in some legal circles that the questions posed by the coincil dealt specifically with the controversy over Bonin's outside activities that surfaced in the past few days.

Prior to his confirmation in March, which was opposed by Connolly, the judge failed to tell the Executive Council about his involvement with Northeast Administrators Inc., Connolly noted. Records at the Statehouse disclosed that Bonin, under fire for taking favors from a businessman, was clerk of that corporation.

Bonin's wife, according to testimony at an Essex Probate Court hearing, had been given the use of a leased car from an enterprise that previously, when he was an assistant attorney general, had been paying Bonin $1,000 a month.

The court proceeding was on Bonin's attempt to reduce alimony payments to his first wife. A further hearing is expected later in the month.

Meanwhile, the Committee on Judicial Responsibility will look into the matter, according Allan G. Rodgers, chairman.

The nine-member committee is charged by the state Supreme Court with overseeing the conduct of judges.

The Connolly dispute centers on answers submitted by Bonin to a questionaire required of all judicial nominees by the Executive Council. The first query: "Please state all business interest and investment holdings in your possession at the time of your nomination, but not your net worth."

Bonin responded with a list of stocks and bonds. He did not mention any business associations.

Connolly said he was greatly bothered by the development.

The councillor complained about a lack of candor. "I feel that the chief justice (of the Superior Court) should be above reproach, under all conditions," Connolly said.

Although he opposed his confirmation, Connolly said he is not waging a vendetta against Bonin. He said, however, a "complete investigation" is warranted.

Connolly said the investigation would be undertaken by the council's committee on judicial nominations. He said he has the support of one other member and will talk to the other two shortly. The committee has a vacancy, since the resignation from the council Wednesday of Theodore Dimauro, mayor-elect of Springfield.

## Scientists progress in fight against Legionnaires disease

BOSTON (UPI) — The New England Journal of Medicine reported yesterday scientists are making rapid progress in the fight against deadly Legionnaires' disease, but still haven't unlocked its cause.

"Further progress in knowledge of Legionnaires' disease can be expected to occur quite rapidly," a Journal editorial said. It also cited "the possibility that suitable protective vaccines will be prepared in the not too distant future."

Articles accompanying the editorial said although scientists have succeeded in identifying the germ responsible for the pneumonia-like illness, they still don't know much about it.

A team of doctors and field technicians from the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta spent six months trying to isolate the cause of the disease, which killed 9 American Legion convention delegates in Philadelphia in the summer of 1976.

The sickness also surfaced in at least 29 other states and "has clearly been present for many years, in many countries," the Journal said.

The Journal editoaial said the outbreaks seem to have stemmed from a common source and have probably been air-borne. "The severe form of the disease is relatively uncommon," the editorial said.

CDC scientists were able to prove the outbreak wasn't caused by food, water, alcohol, ice, or rooms in Philadelphia's Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, where the epidemic struck last summer. The team is now concentrating on local bird or rodent populations or on dust and dirt.

The journal reported the risk of the disease seems greatest during the summer and higher among smokers than nonsmokers. But alcohol consumption apparently does not increase the risk, the Journal said.

Although scientists succeeded in identifying the infectious agent, they found the bacterium unlike any other organism known to science.

"It's really a weird bug," CDC chief information specialist Don Berrett told the Boston Globe. "If you put it in ordinary tap water, it just sits there. It doesn't multiply and it doesn't die. It just endures."

The strain also is difficult to grow in lab cultures and requires a special blood constituent and some carbon dioxide. It thrives in normal body temperatures of 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit, is very slow growing, and is difficult to kill, the report said.

Although scientists were finally able to isolate the germ through silver impregnation techniques, they don't know where it comes from, why it infects some people and not others, and how it is spread.

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## Collegian Board of Editors

# Elections

**Candidates Night:** Monday, Dec. 5
7:00 p.m.
Room 101 C.C.

**Ballot Voting:** Tuesday, Dec. 6
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Collegian office

**ALL staff members urged to attend!**

**★★ The following Collegian staff members are eligible to vote in the elections: ★★**

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If your name does not appear on this list, and you think it should, see your departmental editor.

# Hardline Arab leaders try to curb Sadat's peace talks with Israel

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Hardline Arab leaders assembled here yesterday for a Libyan-sponsored "summit of resistance" to break the momentum of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's bold new peace overtures to Israel.

"No negotiations, no settlement, no recognition," read fresh signs along the palm-lined streets of this seaside capital, reflecting the intransigence of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy. Other banners said: "Welcome, heroes of steadfastness, to the land of steadfastness."

About 1,000 demonstrators shouting "It is we who are right" massed outside the People's Palace, the elegant white stucco headquarters of King Idris, deposed by Khadafy in 1969.

A formal opening session of the two-day anti-Sadat conference was scheduled to begin inside the palace last night but was postponed until today. The Arab leaders met privately among themselves into the night.

It was the first of several competing conferences spawned by Sadat's Jan. 19-21 trip to Jerusalem. Still to come are enother "rejectionist" conference called by Iraq for Baghdad next week, Sadat's pre-Geneva meeting in Cairo in mid-December and another preparatory conference called by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Only Israel, the United States and the United Nations are expected to join Egypt at the Cairo talks. Waldheim's invitation drew a negative reaction from Israel while among the Arabs only Jordan indicated it was accepting.

Khadafy beamed behind dark glasses as he greeted guests flying in for the speechmaking and strategy sessions designed to counter Sadat's initiative.

The assemblage of Arab leaders in Tripoli, particularly President Hafez Assad of Syria, was a symbolic victory for Khadafy's oil-financed Arab revolutionary brand of leadership opposed to any concessions to Israel.

But Assad, distinctly more moderate than his mercurial host in his approach to Middle East peace prospects, showed reluctance to get involved in any extremist outbursts.

"It is natural that when a nation faces a danger, the faithful sons call to meet and work to prevent the catastrophe which is about to take place," he said on arrival.

Though he reaffirmed Syria's refusal to attend peace talks with Israel in Cairo, Assad avoided any mention of Sadat or the bitter Arab criticism Egypt has faced since the Jerusalem journey.

President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria was the first to land at the former Wheelus U.S. Air Base, now Khadafy's military airport for Tripoli.

He was followed by Palestinian chieftain Yasir Arafat and Assad several hours later. President Salem Rabayiah Aly of South Yemen also was scheduled to attend.

Iraq, which vies with Libya for leadership in the radical Arab camp, dispatched a fiveman delegation, headed by Taha Yassin Ramadan Getrawi of the ruling Remolutionary Command Council and including Foreign Minister Saadoun Hamadi.

# Sacharin tests not solid, according to researcher

BOSTON (UPI) — A Canadian scientist whose work led to proposed U.S. government restrictions on use of saccharin said yesterday his experiments did not show clearly the artificial sweetener alone caused cancer in research animals.

"Saccharin caused the bladder tumors (in rts used in the experiments)," said Dr. Douglas Arnold, a research scientist for the Canadian Bureau of Chemical Safety. "But how it caused them is a question."

Arnold said saccharin could have been a co-carcinogen — a substance that, when used in combination with another, produced cancerous bladder tumors in the rats. Arnold's work also led to Canadian restrictions on the artificial sweetener.

Dr. Freddy Homburger, president of the Bio-Research Institute Inc., in Cambridge, and on the staff of Boston University's medical school, questioned both the use of only one species of animal in the experiments and the sudden reaction by government officials — especially in the federal Food and Drug Administration — in suggesting limited use of saccharin.

"Saccharin has never been shown to cause cancer in animals beyond reasonable doubt," he said.

Both men made the remarks in an interview during a symposium at Boston's Museum of Science on use of Syrian hamsters in cancer research.

Homburger, whose institute organized the symposium, insisted results of the Canadian study were not conclusive, partly because the particular strain of rat used in the experiment is prone to bladder tumors that occurred even in control groups not exposed to saccharin.

The tumors are caused by parasites in the rats' bladders, he said, adding that research in 1941 showed that the rats' tendency to suffer from tumors made them unsuitable for most cancer research.

Homburger stressed the "urgent need" for use of other animals, especially the Syrian hamster, in the saccharin tests and other cancer research.

Arnold agreed other types of animals should be subjected to the experiments, but defended the choice of rats in the Canadian experiments.

The rats, which he insisted were free of parasites, were chosen for the saccharin tests because they have been used consistently in cancer research, Arnold said, adding, "We like to know quite a bit about the species we're concerned with."

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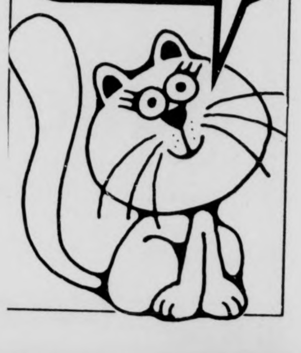

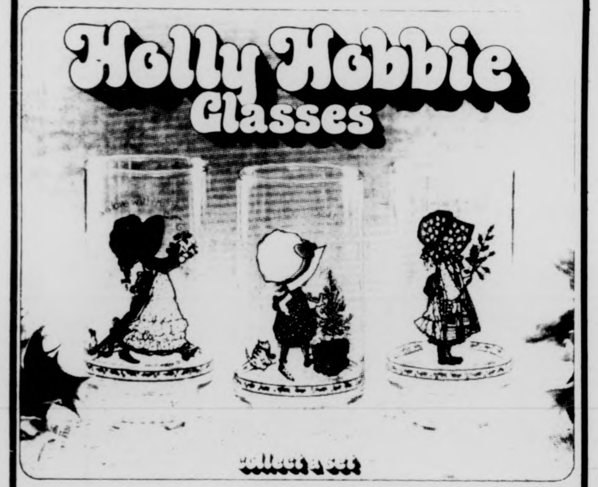

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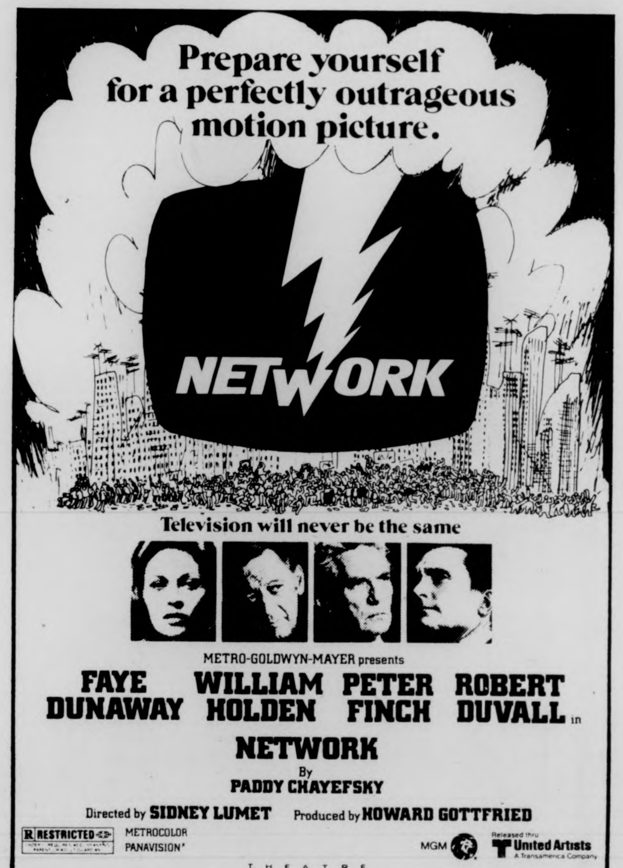
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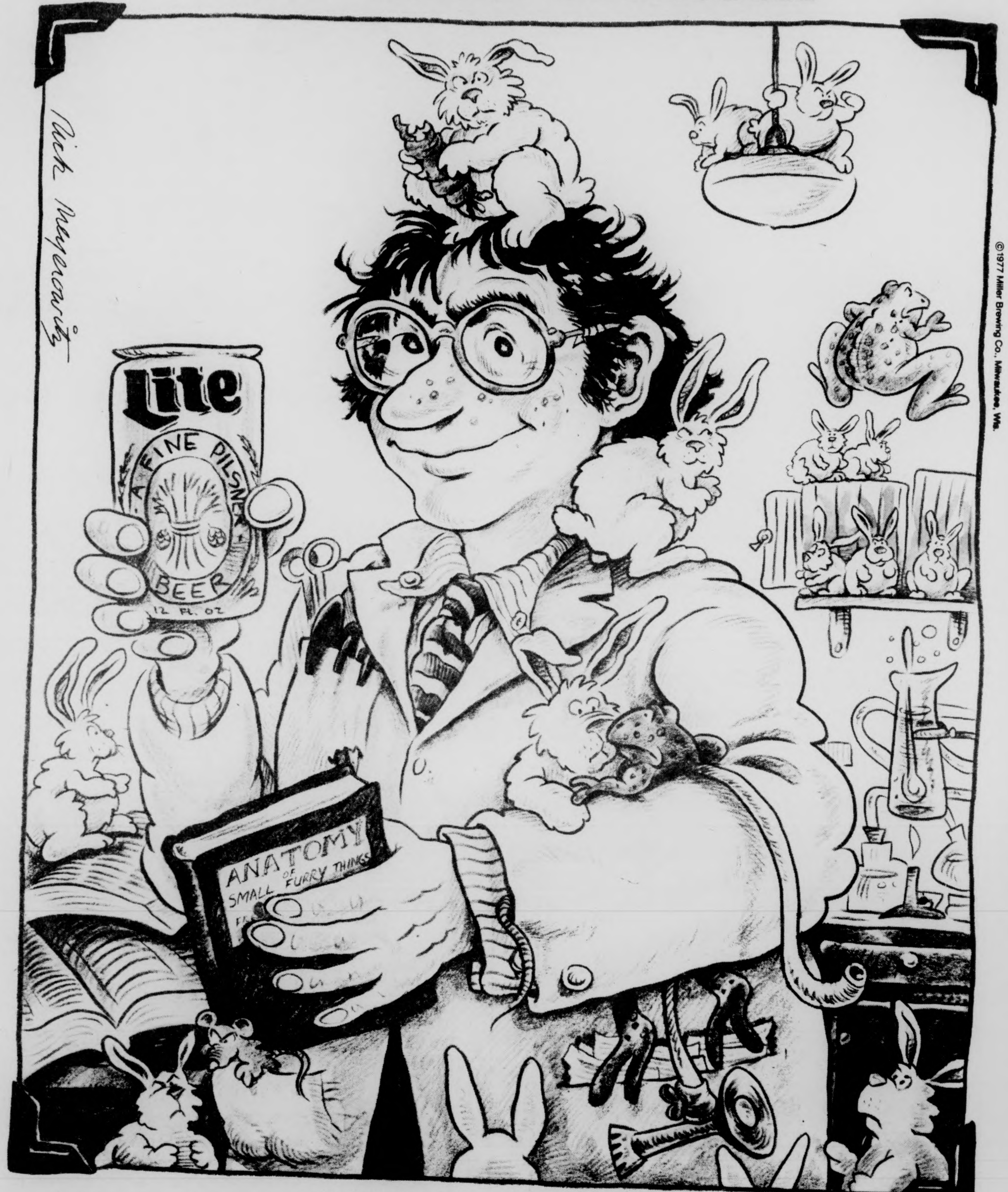

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# Fear of the unknown?

*By STEPHEN A. MODENA*

Earlier this semester the town of Amherst considered the future fate of recombinant DNA experimentation at the UMass and Amherst College campuses. Since no one here is presently conducting this type of work, its opponents feel that now may be the proper time to suggest imposing a moratorium or a ban. The opponents of recombinant DNA work cite the people's right-to-know and the spectre of disaster by epidemic.

In the September-October issue of *American Scientist*, which is available at campus libraries, Dr. Bernard Davis addressed the most common doubts and concerns expressed about recombinant DNA. It is written in plain language and is quite eye-opening in assessing the risks and dangers involved. He claims that they are much lower than for medical work done with better known pathogens.

Recombinant DNA is sometimes called "gene splicing." Basically, an attempt is made to transfer one or two genes from one organism to another unrelated organism. This is shown to occur rarely in nature. Hopefully, the transfered gene will be expressed; that is, something new will be made by the gene-receiving host that it couldn't make before. Let's say, for example, the human gene for making the hormone insulin were transferred to the bacterium *E. coli*-EK-12 strain, which is approved for experimentation. The bacterium might then be capable of making insulin, an ability it did not possess before.

The donated "foreign" DNA, opponents claim, could just as easily contain a dangerous gene, such as for cholera toxin. The receiver bacterium now would be dangerous, rather than beneficial. Since *E. coli* inhabits the intestines of everyone, how could this danger be contained if it accidentally "escaped" from the lab?

Actually this has been well thought out ahead and the necessary safeguard procedures are spelled out in the guidelines of the National Institutes of Health, which researchers on this campus will be obligated to comply with.

The first line of safety is a system of handling and storage adequate for the danger, *if any*, that could exist. Pasteur disproved the theory of spontaneous generation. A scientist selects donor and receiver materials of *known* composition and potential.

The "foreign" DNA would not be selected from just any random source for experimentation, since certain types of experiments are forbidden. Organisms as sources of donor DNA are categorized as to probable danger, present or future — if they are dangerous at all. Since one must report one's work and be open to periodic biohazard inspection by experts, potentially hazardous experiments would be spotted and abandoned. Failure to comply with the guidelines would mean cutting off of research funds.

Just as important, the bacterium that has been selected to be the universal gene receiver is quite special: it is severely crippled genetically. To grow and divide it must be specially fed two different chemicals which are scarcely found in our intestines. And to boot, some of our digestive secretions cause these sensitive bacteria to break up and die. Also, *E. coli* bacteria don't fare well in pond or resevoir water. They die off rapidly!

The point is: the *E. coli* bacterium has been exhaustively studied for more than fifty years. Its potential as a spreading carrier of a new disease can be reliably predicted, and it is virtually nil. The 99. 9 per cent effective preventive measures are: wash your hands before eating, cook all your food, and be sure that your flush toilet works properly. (This also stops cholera, too.) Epidemics occur where common sense sanitation doesn't exist.

Dr. Davis reports that past experience in Public Health labs were highly hazardous organisms are routinely handled, shows that *respiratory infection* is the most likely route of "escape" for a pathogen, *E. coli*, normal or crippled, can't make a go of it in the lungs.

It seems likely that even a "dangerous" experiment couldn't produce a new hybrid germ more hazardous than those already known. Gene splicing can't "create" a new disease out of thin air, no matter what is written in science fiction novels.

The other major question is the moral one: is this type of experimentation dangerous to our species and other living things in the genetic sense? Opponents often make genetic experimentation sound like a new idea and very dangerous — and maybe to be feared.

Recombinant DNA techniques do not constitute a new science unto itself. These experiments represent a new *aspect* of man's long history of genetic manipulation. Be it the domestication of the dog or the selective breeding of better food crops or the invention of the polio vaccine, man has interacted with other living things to such an extent that he has been altered and they have been altered irreversibly on the level of chromosomes and genes.

The attack on recombinant DNA may play on fear, especially of the unknown. The attack, if there is a need for it, is misdirected. Recombinant DNA is not inherently bad. It is a *part* of a greater whole which ought to be discussed. Do we have a cultural philosophy on genetics? In all likelihood, the answer is "yes". The question is not recombinant DNA, good or bad, but is the broad science and art of genetics — including recombinant DNA — responding to the dictates and pressures of an expanding world population and decreasing world resources? I think that the answer is "yes" and recombinant DNA is a positive tool in that endeavor.

*Stephen A. Modena is a Collegian commentator.*

## Notice!

The column which appeared in yesterday's *Collegian* entitled, "Valley Cornucopia," was written by Jerry Rogers, whose columns appear every Thursday in the *Collegian*.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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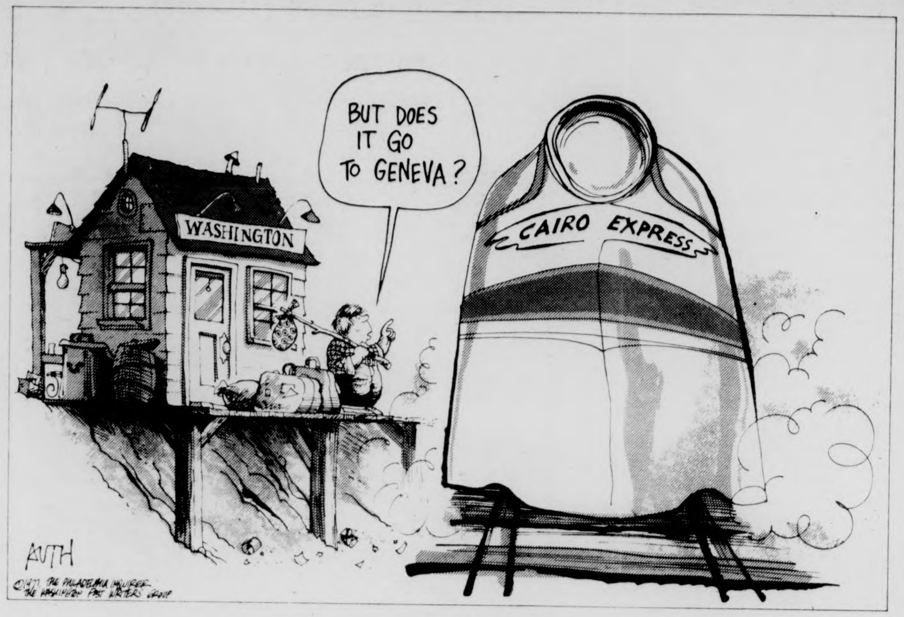
BUT DOES IT GO TO GENEVA?
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# More money, less work

*Editor's Note: The following commentary was written by Larry Roberts, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the UMass faculty's union.*

*By LARRY ROBERTS*

The shocking headline screams across the top of a local newspaper: "UMass faculty goal: more money, less work." Sensational, right? What kind of a union would ask for less money and more work? Now, *that* would be a sensational headline! The irony is that we've asked for neither.

In an otherwise reasonably accurate story, some of the highlights are recounted of the MSP-FSU-MTA asking package in the November 23 issue of that newspaper. Buried in the article on page five, we find the statement that the reduction in contract hours "is intended to provide more time for professional work and research." Does that sound like we are asking for less work?

The entire salary package was constructed to aim toward restoration of the purchasing power of faculty salaries that existed in 1973. Since that date most of us have had only the pitifully small raise of $850, while the cost of living has increased 35 per cent. In sharp contrast, the personal income of the general population has kept pace with the consumer-price index, if not exceeded it. Are we asking for more money if all we want is to return to our 1973 salary level?

Russell Jones, Dean of Engineering, calls the union's proposals "extreme," blaming the union in advance for protracted negotiations. Is it "extreme" to strive for educational excellence and a fair pay for faculty? Any impartial reading of the proposals would show these as our goals.

The release of the union's asking package to the news media, in blatant violation of an agreement signed by representatives of the Board of Trustees, is only the latest episode in the spiteful war being waged by the administration against the union and the faculty. At every opportunity, university administrators have tried to frustrate the union's legal rights and blamed the union for everything possible, trying to cover up their own lack of competence and administrative delays.

We do not believe that these administrators are evil or malicious, but they are slavishly following advice from people outside the university who have no commitment to the institution or its long term well being. For this destructive advice, which is generating so much bitterness and disgust among faculty, they admit spending the taxpayer's money at the rate of $100,000 per year (*Daily Hampshire Gazette*, November 23, page five).

Of course, Dean Jones and all other administrators concerned deny culpability in the release of the package, but the memo accompanying the copies leaked to the newspapers clearly shows their origin. Certainly, printing 100 copies (Jones, quoted in *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*, November 23) and distributing them around campus could hardly be described as an effort to ensure confidentiality. Irresponsible statements that the union's proposals would "Double or triple the cost of operating the university" (Amherst *Record*, November 23) do not help either.

*Larry S. Roberts is President of the Massachusetts Society of Professors.*

# Marriage as an institution — examine new alternatives

**fifi ball**

For many of us, the concept of marriage, though still slightly intangible, stands as a concept not to be disregarded. In simpler language — most of us expect to be married at some point, whether we have a prospective partner in mind right now or not.

The divorce rate in the U.S. is high — Last I heard it was one in four — and still rising, but we cling to that ageless expectation.

For women, the prospect of remaining unmarried for very long still carries the inexplicable terror of being an old (lonely) maid. For men, the prospect is slightly less uninviting — the stereotype of the aging bachelor brings with it visions of several prospective young and attractive lovers and numerous luxuries.

That marriage is an indispensible part of later life used to be bound up with procreation. This may have been to avoid incest or even venereal disease. But marriage was the only legitimate way to have babies, and the race had to be kept going.

Marriage ends up legally being bad for women, but good for children. In many states there are still laws prohibiting married women from owning property or inheriting money. But for children there are protective laws built in to insure some sort of responsible financial support.

Marriage, in that it usually produces a nuclear family, is very bound up with the capitalist ethic. One adult stays home and does the work involved with food, children, and cleaning, while the partner makes the necessary monetary income.

This concept seems outdated at best.

Why are we so threatened by the idea of not getting married? Are we so afraid to be alone? Marriage is still closely associated with security. What kind of security is actually involved in marriage? For women it was financial security, for men — the security of having someone there to raise the kids, cook the meals, and clean the house.

Many men are having second thoughts about being shoved into the role of sole provider for a family. Many women no longer enjoy the housewife role.

I'm not saying marriage is always bad. It probably works for a lot of people. But it may no longer be right for everyone.

What of homosexuals? Currently there is little or, in most cases, no provision for marriages between two members of the same sex. And even if there were, why buy into an unsupportive system?

We should be looking more critically at social institutions like marriage, try to quell our fears of the new and different, and examine alternatives. We can see marriage isn't working for many people, so maybe it's time to try something new.

*Fifi Ball is Women's Editor of the Collegian.*

# Who's roping whom?

**bob melia**

UMass has not always been a city unto itself; for most of its existence it has been a pastoral agricultural college. Most of us assume that there is a vast difference between the sprawling, high-rise university of 1977 and the tiny, land grant college of 1877, but I have recently discovered some documents which indicate that the problems of 100 years ago were not much different from the problems we face today.

One of the biggest problems of the 19th century was roping. Most students had horses, but could only put them out to pasture in the proper field. The fields were numbered, and upon payment of a fee the administration would brand a student's horse with a number. A student could leave his-her horse only in the pasture for which the horse was branded. If the horse was pastured illegally, it would be roped and put in a storage stall, not to be released until the offending student paid a substantial fine.

The firm which took students' horses was Amherst Roping, a company despised campus-wide for their rudeness, arrogance and high prices. They were also thought to be dishonest. Some students when they went to claim their roped horses, found that bridels, saddles, and other items had mysteriously disappeared.

To fight Amherst Roping, some students came up with the idea for student-run roping. The idea was excellent and highly popular among students. Student roping promised better treatment for the roped horses, lower prices, student jobs, more accountability and greater convenience. The major problem appeared to be money.

Although student roping would quickly become a paying proposition, it was expensive to start up. Work horses to do the towing had to be bought, along with heavy duty saddles, lots of rope and stalls to house the roped horses. The Committee For Student-Run Roping asked the student senate for the necessary money, and after much delay they got it. Student roping appeared to be a reality.

But at that point the same small clique of senators who had delayed the issue for so long moved to reconsider the whole idea. Students should not be roping students, they said, because it would create hard feelings among the student body at the very time when the senate was trying to transform itself into a guild to unify and empower students. They also claimed that roping was not the problem; pasturing was. There was just too many horses, they said, and not enough pasture.

Pro-ropers replied that since students were going to be roped anyway, students should do it, not the thugs employed by Amherst Roping. Student roping, they continued, would also enlarge the students' economic base, and thus give the budding student guild more power, not less. Lastly, they pointed out that no more pasture land was available and nothing could be done about it, so the issue was not pasture land but was indeed roping.

Unfortunately for the students, the 1877 Senate was so factionalized and disorganized that this delaying and obscuring tactic was enough to bury the student roping proposal. Consequently, Amherst Roping roped profitably-ever-after (until the Model-T).

The moral of this story is don't let the opponents of student-roping rope you in. Like they say, students shouldn't be roping students.

*Bob Melia's columns appear every Friday in the Collegian.*

## Beer ad misunderstood

**To the Editor:**

*Thank you for the opportunity to reply to Professor Matlack's letter on the Lite Beer advertisement, "Homecoming Queen". This letter appeared in the Letters to the Editor section of the* Collegian's *November 1, 1977 issue.*

*Firstly, we would like to apologize to any of the students who might have felt insulted or demeaned by this ad. It has never been, and will never be, our intention to create advertising that reinforces or attempts to make use of unacceptable patterns in society.*

*The "Homecoming Queen" ad, as with the other ads in this campaign, attempts to create humor by the classic method of exaggerating and overstating real-life characteristics. Homecoming queens and/or cheerleaders are an interesting and meaningful part of the life on many college campuses. It was our belief that students would get more enjoyment from seeing and reading about these people if they were portrayed in a humorus and light-hearted fashion rather than in a serious vein. Consequently, we created unreal people with unreal and grossly overstated characteristics in an attempt to create this humor. The ads were never intended to signify actual people and we certainly apologize to anyone who might have felt insulted by viewing the characters as actual portrayals.*

*In addition, it should be made very clear that this advertising campaign is not intended to encourage alcohol abuse, as Professor Matlack implies. Rather, it is an attempt to convince students they should drink Lite Beer from Miller instead of another brand during their normal beer drinking occasions. We hope to accomplish this objective by creating a positive attitude and identification toward Lite through the use of what we believe to be humorus, enjoyable and light-hearted exaggerations of campus life. The campaign has been running in college newspapers throughout the country in a very positive reception.*

**William W. Catlin**
**Brand Manager - Lite**

## Author's ideas not attributed

**To the Editor:**

*I usually only glance at* Collegian *editorials because I consider the standards of writing low and the level of argument worse. What prompts me to write now is a violation of a standard of writing no worse than any seen before on your pages, but more nearly touching my interest. The editorial entitled "The Unknown Ideal" by Drew Crane [November 28, 1977] expressed an opinion with which I agree: that governmental interference in free trade has caused and always will cause more problems than it will ever solve; its violation of human integrity and freedom to choose is both cruel and inefficient. For expressing this conclusion in print I thank him.*

*There is however a matter of ethics related to the borrowing of another writer's ideas and the verbatim quoting of phrases without proper attribution that I would like to discuss. I refer of course to Ayn Rand's works, from which Mr. Crane took his title "The Unknown Ideal" and several phrases including "the altruist-collectivist morality," "life is a process of self-sustaining and self-generated action," the government's "monopoly on force," and "sought the unearned."*

*I believe but cannot say for sure that a writer's patent does not expire until 50 years after publication of a given work or after the writer's death. Rand's right to be given credit for phrases quoted verbatim from her works, even excluding credit for her powerful arguments on this subject, will surely not expire at least until 1993, fifty years after she published her second novel,* The Fountainhead.

*Surely a person rightly concerned with "trading value for value" [Rand] would not wish to expropriate an author. Proper attribution might also stimulate interest in Rand's writings, a goal undoubtedly to be desired.*

**Laura Uitto**

## Thanks for support

**To the Editor:**

*The UMass Women's Soccer Club would like to thank the* Collegian *for its coverage of our season. We would also like to thank all those who supported us through a successful [11-2-1] season. We hope that those who have supported us this season will continue to support us in our efforts to become a recognized team. We would especially like to thank Coach Kidd, Coach Luie Macedo and all the others who put in alot of time and effort.*

*Again, we thank everyone who backed us this season and we encourage all interested women to come out for the team next year.*

**The UMass Womens Soccer Club**

## Generalizations contested

**To the Editor:**

*I read with interest the column by Lisa Melilli entitled "Ideology at its worst." Although I applaud her forthrightness, I must reject her logic. Her initial statements are perceptive, but I contest the overgeneralizations at the end of the article.*

*She appears to reject all religion and God on the basis of her experiences with a few people associated with the organized church. Such a negativistic attitude is analogous to the rejection of education and human cognition on the basis of a few bad experiences in elementary school. We have a responsibility to search beyond the misrepresentations of any ideology and examine the real issues before wholly rejecting it.*

*One of the great difficulties facing Christianity today is the transition of a childhood faith into a mature, growing one. Few people ever confront religious questions as an adult. Many Christians have never questioned the apparent inconsistencies of their religious doctrine and many antagonists have merely rejected these concepts concluding, as Ms. Melilli apparently has, that there is nothing to God or religion.*

*A wealth of literature awaits anyone who wishes to approach Christianity on the adult level. I recommend* Your God Is Too Small *by J. B. Phillips,* Christ and Human Suffering *by E. Stanley Jones, or* Mere Christianity *by C. S. Lewis for openers. All are available at the main library. If you prefer, read the first four books of the New Testament. They tell a story of a man who was combatting the same hypocrisies and pettiness in the organized church of his day that Ms. Melilli is addressing today. In contrast, this man rejected neither God nor the religion of the day but rejected the misrepresentation of the religion by church leaders.*

**Robert L. Shewfelt**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Excutive Editor, c-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

# House ethics committee subpoenas papers

WASHINGTON (UPI) – The House ethics committee has subpoenaed personal papers of retired House Speaker Carl Albert and former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., in its investigation of Korean influence buying, it was learned yesterday.

Before they left office in 1976, Albert and Passman were well acquainted with Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park, but both have said they did not receive illegal payoffs from Park or help him in a secret lobbying operation to win favorable U.S. policies for the Seoul government.

The documents sought were donated by Albert to the University of Oklahoma and by Passman to Northeast Louisiana University. School officials said they got a subpoena for Albert's papers two weeks ago and one for Passman's Wednesday.

Albert, 69, was unavailable for comment yesterday, but was quoted earlier as saying, "All the information I have is in the hands of the committee. All the information they have requested, I have given to them."

Passman, 77, was unavailable for comment and committee spokesmen declined to discuss the subject.

It was not immediately clear what investigators thought they would find in the records, but Albert had a major role in House action when he became speaker in 1971 and Passman, during his 30 years in office, had strong control over foreign aid spending while chairman of an appropriations panel.

Sources close to the inquiry said Albert promised cooperation, but removed some of his papers at the University of Oklahoma before the subpoena was served. They said the committee was considering further action to inspect that material.

Beverly Ledbetter, legal counsel at the school in Norman, Okla., said, "all of his documents in our possession" were subpoenaed, but she said Albert and his staff had access to the more than 1,000 boxes of records until the subpoena was issued.

# GOP behind Carter on tax reform decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) – Senate and House Republicans are solidly behind President Carter's decision to delay complex tax reform next year in favor of quick income tax cuts, congressional GOP leaders said yesterday.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker and his House counterpart, John Rhodes, praised Carter for his "wisdom" in recognizing that the nation needs tax relief to keep economic growth on track in 1978 and to provide jobs.

Carter told a news conference Wednesday the tax package he will send to Congress in January will not include many of his proposals to overhaul the tax system.

Instead, he said the plan will focus on substantial tax cuts for individuals and business along with some pared down tax revision proposals that could sail through Congress without bogging down the tax cuts.

Democratic congressional leaders have told Carter they favor tax relief, but warned that any comprehensive reform would have almost no chance of passage in 1978.

And Baker told his Senate colleagues Republicans would work with Carter to "bring about an adequate, equitable and early tax cut." He and Rhodes said in a joint statement that Carter's current thinking "pleases and surprises us."

Administration tax planners have revised the tax package several times, but they still think business needs tax relief to expand investment in new plant and equipment, a key to increased production and more job opportunities.

Although administration and congressional sources warned that many decisions are still subject to change, they said Americans can expect the tax package to contain these elements:

–Tax reductions totaling $20 billion to $22 billion. About $15 billion would be for individuals, the rest for business. Tax reductions of this magnitude would insure that the nation's economy, minus inflation, will expand in 1978 by about 5 percent. Laurence Woodworth, assistant treasury secretary for tax policy, said yesterday the administration may adjust withholding schedules before the total tax bill is passed. The business tax reduction would involve reductions up to 5 percent in the 48 percent corporate tax rate and alterations in the 10 percent investment tax credit.

–Across-the-board tax reductions providing savings for Americans at every tax level. But a proposal to reduce the 70 percent top tax rate for investment income to 50 percent will probably be scrapped, though the top rate may be lowered somewhat.

–Replacement of the $750 personal exemption and the $35- per-person credit for individuals with a personal credit, probably about $250. This proposal will be most beneficial to lower-income people because a credit can be deducted dollarfor-dollar from tax owed and an exemption cannot.

–Trimming some individual deductions, such as gasoline taxes and state sales taxes and incorporating them into tax tables to simplify filing.

Other proposals have been postponed or are still not decided. Unlikely to be proposed next year is elimination of preferential tax treatment of capital gains or a reduction of so-called "double taxation" of corporate profits.

# Hormone produced in bacteria

LOS ANGELES (UPI) – Scientists have successfully produced a hormone in bacteria, a genetic breakthrough which could have practical medical applications within a couple of years, it was announced yesterday.

"The man on the street can finally get a return on his investment in science," Dr. Herbert Boyer of University of California, San Francisco, one of the research team, said.

He said the experiment proved not only that genes created in test tubes can be used to make biological substances, but that controversial recombinant DNA experiments can be done safely.

"We've bypassed the potential hazards in recombinant DNA research," Boyer said. "The gene is manufactured in a test tube. It's clean and has no contaminants.

"This bridges the gap between chemistry and biology. These two disciplines are now married, and I think it's a marriage made in heaven."

The research team from City of Hope Medical Center in Duarte, Calif., and UC-San Francisco introduced an artificial gene into E-Coli bacteria. The bacteria then had a command to produce the hormone somatostatin.

DNA is dioxyribonucleic acid, the substance that controls heredity.

Recombinant DNA techniques involve inserting another gene to change the pattern of growth and heredity.

Dr. Rachmiel Levine, the medical director of City of Hope and an authority on diabetes, said the work "brings forth the possibility of being able to make such important hormones as insulin."

He said it would be possible to make insulin in the laboratory instead of taking it from slaughtered pigs and beef cattle for use in the treatment of diabetes.

Dr. Athur Riggs of City of Hope said the real accomplishment is that it is a first step. "It is the first time a known protein material has been manufactured. It couldn't be done before."

It was the first time an artificial gene had produced a functional protein. And it was the first time that any gene, natural or man-made, had been used in to produce a hormone.

Since somatostatin was discovered five years ago by Dr. Roger Guillemin of the Salk Institute, researchers have been interested in its possible clinical use. It may prove useful in the treatment of diabetes, inflammation of the pancreas and the growth disorder called acromegaly, the City of Hope and UCSF scientists said.

# Seabrook prostesters go to jail

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) – Twenty-two anti-nuclear demonstrators began serving jail terms yesterday for their roles in last May's demonstration at the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

In another Seabrook development, the licensing board of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said the site of the $2.3 billion plant was suitable even if cooling towers were required by the Environmental Protection Agency.

State Police Detective Donald Buxton said the 22, including six women, were taken to county jails in Rockingham, Grafton and Cheshire Counties.

They were among 80 protesters ordered into Hampton District Court yesterday for sentencing after they refused to appeal their criminal trespass convictions.

"Every case is different," Buxton said. "But in general, the 22 were given 20 days to pay off a $100 fine." He said the 22 refused to pay the fine and were told by District Court Judge Alfred Casassa to work it off at $5 a day.

More than 1,400 persons were arrested on criminal trespass charges at the May demonstration. Most of those convicted chose to appeal to Superior Court for trial. About 200 failed to do so and were ordered to reappear for sentencing.

rainbow prisms

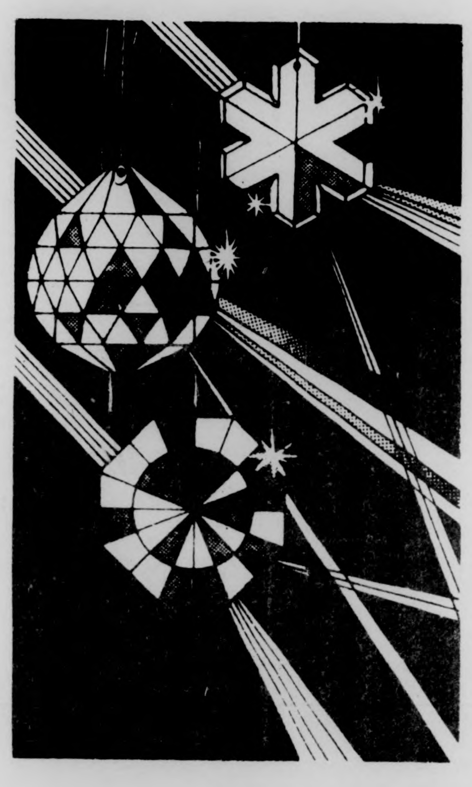

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# What's Happening

### TODAY

EXHIBITION

Tibetan Buddhist Art, Museum of Art, Smith, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

LECTURES

— "Seasonality and Community Structure" by Bradford Lister, assistant professor, UMass Zoology department. McConnell Hall, BO5, Smith College, 5 p.m.

— "The Sculpture of the West Facade of Notre-Dame in Paris: Recent Discoveries," 2 p.m. Art Building 216, Mount Holyoke.

— "Moral Issues in Artificial Intelligence" by COINS Prof. Michael Arbib at 12:15 at the luncheon meeting of the Amherst Community Forum, Unitarian Meetinghouse, 121 North Pleasant St. Reservations for lunch can be made by calling 253-2848 today or tomorrow.

BASKETBALL VIDEO

The UMass-Harvard basketball game played in Cambridge Wednesday night will be shown in the Bluewall today at 3:30 p.m. The program, in color, is being presented by the Student Video Project.

FILMS

— Japanese Film Series presents "Tsubaki Sanjuro," directed by Akira Kurosawa, starring Toshiro Mifune as Sanjuro, a highly informal hero to a group of impeccably behaved junior Samurai (1962), 8 p.m., Wright Hall, Smith.

— Alfred Hitchcock's "North by Northwest", 8:00 and 10:00, Lecture Room I, Merrill Center, Amherst.

— "Claudine," Hampshire College Main Lecture Hall, 8 and 10 p.m.

PLAYWRIGHTS' WORKSHOP

An evening of classwork from the playwriting, directing, and acting classes, Performing Arts Center, Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire.

THEATRE

Department of Theatre Production: "Conquest of My Brother," a new play about native Americans by Edward F. Emanuel. For tickets call or drop by the Theatre Box Office, 548-2700, ext. 840, from noon to 4:30 p.m., admission $1.50 for students and senior citizens, $2.50 for others, Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith. Play begins at 8 p.m.

— University Ensemble Theater Production of Anouilh's "Antigone," 8 p.m. For reservation and ticket information call 545-3511, Studio Theater, Fine Arts Center.

DANCE

8 p.m. University Department of Music and Dance, Student Modern Dance Concert, Bowker Auditorium, University.

— Dance, Battle of the DJ's, sponsored by Straight Ahead, $2, part of proceeds for charity, Valentine Hall, Amherst, 9:30 p.m.

COFFEEHOUSE

A five-college older student party will be held at Alumni Hall, Amherst campus at 8 p.m. Donation $1.50 at door or CAOS office. Live entertainment and refreshments.

SENIOR HONORS RECITAL

Joseph Edelberg '78, violin, Buckley Recital Hall, Music Center, Amherst.

### TOMORROW

ROCK 'N' ROLL REVIVAL

9 p.m.-1 a.m., Hampden Commons, Southwest; 50 cents admission, beer 3-$1.00.

RETRETA DANCE AND DISCO

Music by Rez Gonzalez. The dance begins at 8:00 p.m. in the CCA. Admission: students $1, non-students $2. There will be a cash bar. Sponsored by Ahora.

STATE REP TO HOLD OFFICE HOURS

Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, will hold his monthly office hours from 10 a.m.-noon at Amherst Town Hall, and noon-1 p.m. in CC 101.

### SUNDAY

POTLUCK SUPPER

There will be a potluck supper at 5:30 p.m. at the Central Area Women's Center in Baker House basement. Bring a plate, silverware, and food to share. All are invited. RSVP 546-6020.

RADIO PROGRAM

Zamir will be on this Sunday and every Sunday; 1 to 2 p.m. to 91.1, FM WMUA. Zamir will be on during intersession too.

OLDER WOMEN SUPPORT GROUP

Is now formed and will meet at the Everywomen's Center at 7 p.m. For more information call Cathy Adams at 545-0883.

### DAILY

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS ASSOCIATION

The association will have a holiday wine and cheese party Thursday, Dec. 8, at 7 p.m., in Arnold House 120. Tickets are being sold for 50 cents through Wednesday, Dec. 7. They can be purchased through classroom monitors or at the communication disorders department office in Arnold House B-6. All Com Dis majors and faculty are invited.

WFCR

WFCR invites its listeners to its annual holiday dinner Dec. 11 at the Yankee Pedlar Inn in Holyoke, Mass. The Guest of Honor will be Robert J. Lurtsema, host of Morning Pro Musica, who will share highlights of his trip to France in September as guest of the French government. Anyone interested in attending the dinner should telephone the station at 413-545-0100 to make reservation, or send $12.50 per person to WFCR, P.O. Box 885, Amherst, Ma. 01003 by Dec. 5. A cash bar will precede the meal, starting at 7 p.m.

The rusty nail Inn

Coming Wed., Dec. 7

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Come Swing With The Lacrosse Team

Hampden D.C. Southwest

Friday, Dec. 2, 1977 - 9:00 P.M.
3 for 1 $1.00 Beers - Door Prize
$1.00 Donation at door

# Notices

*SABBATH SERVICES*

Tonight at 6:30 and Saturday at 10:15 the Chabad House across from Prince dorm.

*CONTRACEPTION EDUCATION FOR MEN*

Workshop offered Monday, Dec. 5 at the University Health Services 302, 7 p.m.

*ACADEMIC COUNSELOR POSITION*

BDIC is looking for students to work as Academic counselors for the spring semester. Must be a BDIC student, 10 hours per weeks. Those selected will be eligible for 3 practicum credits through BDIC special problems. For more information, contact the BDIC office, 416 Goodell at 545-0736 no later than Dec. 10.

*HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE*

Monthly square dance for club level dancers Dec. 3, 8 p.m. Farley Lodge. All square dancers invited.

*CORRECTION*

International Folkdancing notice that appeared Wednesday is incorrect. Folkdancing will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge, SU. Teaching from 8-9:30 and request dancing the rest of the night. Note: Meeting 7 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge. All those interested in any decisions affecting dancing should come.

*SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM*

Call Bill, 546-9806, Tom 546-9737, or Jennie, 546-5910.

*STAR TREKERS*

Final meeting of the semester Thursday, Dec. 8, at 7 p.m. in CC 811. All are welcome to attend.

*BETA CHI*

No more meetings this semester. Christmas party at Al Mahoney's on Saturday, Dec. 17.

*BOWLING CLUB*

Mandatory meeting to discuss next semester's events at Boyden Lanes 5 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 7.

*DUICHMAN MEETING*

Saturday, Dec. 10, 9 p.m. McNamara Lounge. $2 dues payable beforehand. See Dana Hubbard for information, 6-6247.

*STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD*

Meeting Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in CC 169. Several important issues are pending, including election of a co-chairman.

*ACADEMIC TASK FORCE*

Meeting noon, inquire at the SOP, 4th floor SU.

*LOST*

A gold handmade necklace with three blue agate hearts. Of great personal value. Reward. Please call 546-9172.

# Drafting a compromise of the Social Security bill begins

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* – Eight senators and 10 representatives began drafting a compromise Social Security bill yesterday and immediately ran into this hard reality.

It is going to cost American workers and their employers a bundle to maintain Social Security benefits at roughly their present levels over the next 75 years.

Bills recently passed by the House and Senate each would raise Social Security payroll taxes by about $75 billion by 1983.

They would do so in different ways. The House follows tradition by taxing employers and employees equally. The Senate would tax employers more.

Over the next decade, both versions treat the average worker – who now earns $10,000 and pays an annual Social Security tax of $585 – about equally. Assuming such a worker's pay increases with inflation to $18,619 in 1987, his tax would be $1,322 under both versions.

The maximum tax a higher-income employee now pays is $965. Under the Senate bill the maximum would rise to $2,407 in 1987; $3,024 under the House bill.

For an employer the maximum would rise from $965 for each worker to $5,325 in 1987 under the Senate bill.

Without some such legislation, the Social Security disability fund would run out in 1979; the retirement fund, in 1983.

Both bills would stabilize Social Security pensions – which 33 million Americans now draw – so that over the next 75 years an average worker retiring at age 65 would receive a pension of slightly more than 40 per cent of his working earnings just before retirement (43 per cent in the Senate version; 41 in the House).

One of the first disputes in the talks was over a House provision for automatic loans to the Social Security program from general revenues whenever reserves fall too low. The loans automatically would be repaid through payroll tax increases when reserves recover. The Senate bill has no such provision.

Chief House negotiator Al Ullman, D-Ore., said the standby loan authority would assure Americans relying on Social Security "the money will be there to pay their benefits."

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., said it would break a tradition under which Social Security always has been financed by workers and employers.

President Carter said in a letter to Ullman the two bills contain $7 billion to $10 billion in benefit increases for certain retirees, which the country "cannot afford."

These include liberalization of the amount retirees can earn before losing part of their benefits. The House would eliminate the present $3,000 limit in 1982 for retirees 65 and over. The Senate would raise it to $6,000 in 1979 and remove it for persons 70 and over in 1982.

# Snow Policy

Classes and all other scheduled activities on campus will be held as usual unless a specific announcement is made to the contrary beginning at 6 a.m. and continuing periodically during the day. Such announcements will be made on radio stations WTTT-Amherst AM 1430, WHMP-Northampton AM 1400, WHAI-Greenfield AM 1240, WARE-Ware AM 1250, WCAT-Orange AM 1390, WHYN-Springfield AM 560, WFCR-Amherst FM 88.5, WTIC-Hartford AM 1080, WACE-Springfield AM 730, WTAG-Worcester AM 580, WSPR-Springfield AM 1270, WMUA-Amherst FM 91.1 It is important that you stay tuned to your radio for additional information in the event of a change. Do not call the University for this information.

In order to facilitate snow removal, parking will be prohibited in the lots listed below between 1 a.m. and 7 a.m. from Dec. 1 to April 1, as provided for in the Motor Vehicle Regulations Manual approved by the Board of Trustees on Nov. 2, 1977. In addition, as provided for in the regulations, no overnight parking will be permitted on any roadway except Thatcher Way.

Overnight parking is specifically prohibited on the Lot 50 horseshoe in Southwest and the Lot 47 roadway circling the Sylvan area. Overnight parking in the Stadium peripheral lot is restricted to the back (west) portion of the lot. Overnight parking will continue to be available in lots other than those listed below.

— Lot 62 (south of Clark Hall)
— Lot 63 (west of Worcester Dining Hall)
Lot 40 (north of Boyde)
— Lot 25 (south of Access Road to peripheral lot and the adjacent peripheral lot)
— Lot 65 (located between Stockbridge and Engineering buildings)
— Lot 26 (west of Engineering and Physics Shop)
Lot 31 (north and east of Engineering and Physics Shop)
Lot 66 (north of School of Education)
Lot 34 (south of SBA)
— Lot 71 (west of Whitmore)

Every effort will be made to keep the bus service operating. Snow day schedule changes will be announced on WTTT-AM and WMUA-FM. Call 545-2086 for operating schedules during snow storms.

It is strongly recommended that anyone who normally brings a car onto campus consider making use of the University bus service during periods of heavy snow storms.

**LET'S GO BOWLING**

Bowling Alley located in basement of Boyden Bldg. open Monday-Saturday 4-10:30

**50 cents a string**

## Benefit dance tonight for community television

The Center for Community Access Television in Amherst is sponsoring a benefit dance tonight with proceeds going to community access television.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. at the Quonset Hut on Rte. 9 in Hadley. Performers will include Gratitude, a soul band, Orlando Zaya, a Puerto Rican folksinger, and a Latin Disco. A raffle will be held with proceeds going to the Committee to End Sterilization Abuse.

Tickets, $2 in advance, are available at the Commuter Collective, Ahora, New Africa House in the Cultural Center, and McKimmie dorm through the Head of Residence. In Amherst, tickets can be purchased at Faces of Earth and CCATV. In Northampton, buy them at the Farmworker's Council on Hawley Street. For more information, call CCATV at 256-0414 between noon and 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

## Bus driver training for Senate Transit Service

Applications for the intersession and spring training program of the Student Senate Transit Service will be given to the first 100 qualified people on Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in CC 917.

You must be over 18, have held a car license for at least one year, and be a UMass degree student with at least three semesters left. Bring license and proof of class year. The SSTS is an equal opportunity employer.

## 'Women in Journalism' subject of Globe reporter

"Women in Journalism: The Realities of Opportunity" will be the topic of a talk by *Boston Globe* reporter Nina McCain at 7 p.m. Dec. 6 in Campus Center 805.

McCain is a Sunday feature writer for *Globe*. She has also written editorials. Formerly she was a reporter on the academic beat and, before that, the *Globe's* education editor. McCain has worked on newspapers in Texas and New York and participated in the Stanford University Professional Journalism Fellowship program.

The talk is sponsored by the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* and the Journalistic Studies Department.

## DC Menu

TODAY
LUNCH — Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Duchess Beef Pie, Basics: Grilled Cheese, Vegetable Shepherd's Pie
DINNER — Lasagna, Fried Fish, basics: Lasagna, Fried Fish
TOMORROW
BRUNCH — Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Corned Beef, Tuna Noodle Casserole
DINNER — Roast Beef, Eggplant Parmigiana
SUNDAY
BRUNCH — Omelet, Sausage Links, Fishburgers, Chicken Mushroom Scallop
DINNER — Roast Stuffed Chicken, Grilled Ham

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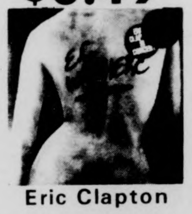
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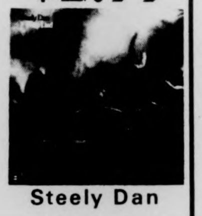
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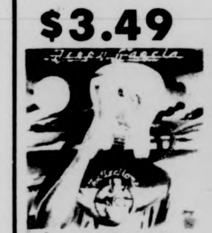
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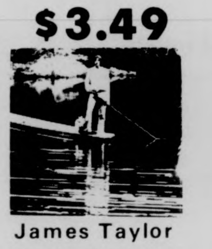
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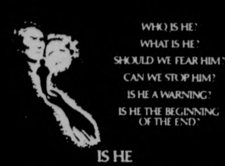

WHO IS HE?
WHAT IS HE?
SHOULD WE FEAR HIM?
CAN WE STOP HIM?
IS HE A WARNING?
IS HE THE BEGINNING OF THE END?
IS HE
THE OMEN
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(Fri.) Dec. 2
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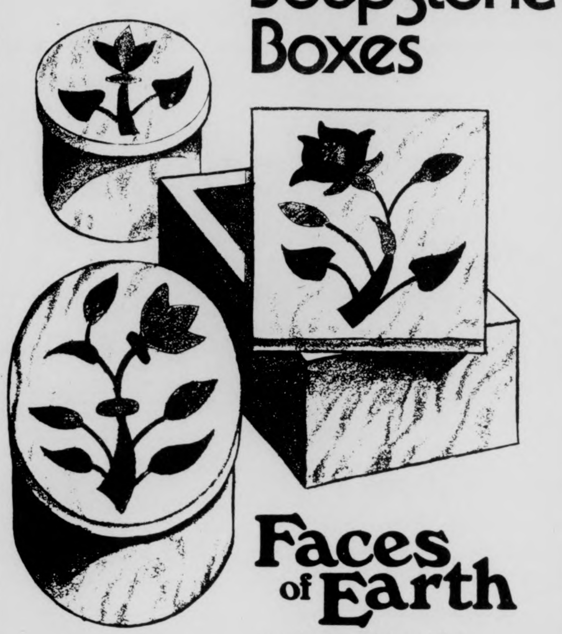

Faces of Earth

Next to Amherst Post Office
Open 9:30-6:00 Mon.-Sat.
Sun. 1:00-5:00

JACKSON, Miss. — Vice President Walter Mondale takes time out here to bend over and greet kindergarten students from Casey Elementary School after meeting with a small group of Mississippi farmers and addressing both the house and senated which is in a special session to deal with reapportionment.

# HEW federal financing for sterilization to be terminated

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — The HEW Department yesterday announced its intention to stop federal financing for the sterilization of persons who are coerced or who do not understand "the irreversible consequences."

At a news conference, Secretary Joseph Califano also announced his Health, Education and Welfare Department intends to halt federal subsidies for hysterectomies — removal of the uterus — performed solely for sterilization purposes.

HEW needs no outside approval to put its proposed new sterilization rules into effect. But it is inviting public comment for the next 90 days and spokesmen estimated the regulations will not take force until April.

The aim, Califano said, is to allow federal subsidies only for those sterilization operations "which the patient has voluntarily requested with full understanding of the irreversible consequences."

He said government studies indicate that, at present, "federal funds may be paying for sterilizations of individuals who have not been fully informed about the permanent consequences of those medical procedures, or who have not freely consented to such operations.

As to hysterectomy, Califano said, "we are unaware of any circumstances that would justify the performance of a hysterectomy for the sole purpose of sterilization."

The federal government has been paying for hysterectomies performed for sterilization purposes as well as those for other medical reasons.

The new rules would apply to sterilization paid for by Medicaid for the needy, by Medicare for the disabled, by family planning programs, and those performed at the medical facilities of the U.S. Public Health Service and the Indian Health Service.

A HEW spokesman said the department now pays for an estimated 100,000 sterilizations each year.

The new standards would:

— Require patients to sign a consent form spelling out the nature and consequences of the operation.

## South Africa Symposium held at Hampshire College

A symposium on the current situation in South Africa will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lecture Hall at Hampshire College. Speakers will include:

— Eqbal Ahmad: Fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies and member of the editorial board of *Race and Class* and *Africa-Asia*.

— Jennifer Davis: White South African exiled for her political activity in South Africa and currently the research director of the Africa Fund.

— Prexy Nesbitt: Associate director of the American Committee on Africa and Coordinator of the Committee to Oppose Bank Loans to South Africa.

— Themba Vilakazi: Black South African and representative of the African National Congress (ANC) of South Africa — one of the two major black political organizations banned by the South African government.

The symposium will be followed by a reception in the Franklin Patterson Hall Lounge. It is being sponsored by the Hampshire College Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa.

## The Amherst Dog Pound still has available residents

The following dogs are at the Amherst Dog Pound (Wagner Farm, 217 North East St., 253-7294) and may be either claimed or adopted:

— Male Lhasa Apso mix, white with black and gray markings, from U.M.P.D.

— Female hound-shepherd mix, black and tan with rust on face, from U.M.P.D.

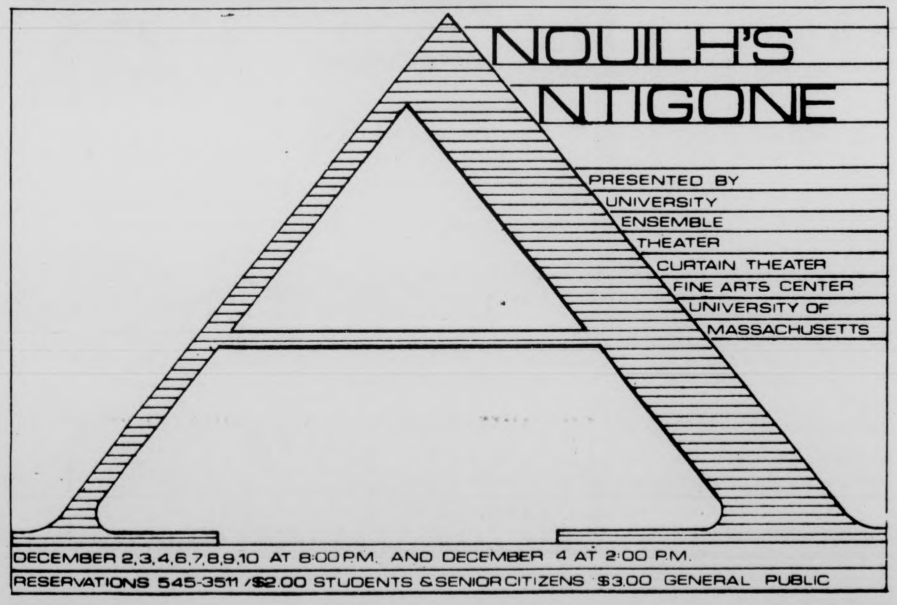

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# Park leads Bruins win in brawl-filled game

*BOSTON [UPI]* — Brad Park scored in the first period, then assisted on the next three Boston goals last night to guide the Bruins to a fight-marred 4-2 win over the Minnesota North Stars.

The victory was the Bruins' seventh straight and extended their unbeaten streak to 12 games, 11-0-1. Minnesota, winless at Boston Garden in its 11-year history, is now 0-20-6.

Boston skated to a 3-0 first period lead on Park's shot from the right point and goals by rookie Bob Miller and Jean Ratelle. Don Marcotte netted Boston's other goal in the third period.

Brad Maxwell scored both North Star goals, in the second and third periods.

The Bruins, beaten 3-0 in a brawling game at Minnesota on Oct. 26, finally succeeded in baiting the North Stars into a fight at 9:26 of the third period when they led 3-1.

Terry O'Reilly, suspended for three games after bumping a referee in Minnesota, battled the North Stars' Steve Jensen and John Wensink fought Minnesota's Alex Pirus. Wensink, who received a game misconduct as well as fighting and elbowing penalties, skated in front of the Minnesota bench before leaving the ice and challenged the entire team to meet him on the ice before he skated to the Boston dressing room.

O'Reilly and Jensen both received fighting major penalties and 10-minute misconducts.

# UConn gridder arrested

*PLAINSVILLE, Conn. [AP]* — Two Bristol men, one of them a University of Connecticut football player, were arrested Thursday and charged with murder in the shooting death of a Plainsville policeman.

Gary Castonguay, 33, and football player Rocco Testa, 20, were charged in Superior Court bench warrants in connection with the slaying of Patrolman Robert Holcomb on Nov. 21, said Police Chief Francis Roche.

Castonguay was charged with capital murder, a count which carries the death penalty, and held without bond, Roche said. Testa, a starting safety with the UConn football team, was charged with felony murder, which is punishable by life imprisonment or less, Roche said. Testa was held on $500,000 bond.

The men were arrested at their homes by Bristol, Plainville and state police at about 5:30 p.m.

The arrests culminate a 10-day, around-the-clock investigation, Roche said at a press conference called Thursday evening to announce the action.

The chief said more arrests were expected in the case. He would not comment on whether the murder weapon had been found.

Holcomb was shot Nov. 21 at about 5:30 p.m. as he investigated a burglary in an unoccupied home on Hollyberry Lane, near the Bristol city line.

Authorities said that when Holcomb entered the house, two men fled and the 28-year-old patrolman pursued one into a wooded area across the street. Police said the suspect then turned and shot Holcomb at point blank range. Holcomb reportedly had not drawn his gun.

The five-year veteran of the Plainville force was found by a second patrolman who arrived on the scene and rushed to New Britain General Hospital. He died at 6:42 p.m.

Holcomb, who served in Vietnam with the Marines, received several commendations for good police work, including one last April for capturing two suspects in an armed holdup. He was the first Plainville policeman to be killed on duty.

Roche said that the two suspects in the slaying will be arraigned in Hartford Superior Court Friday morning.

# Lee, Scott up for trade

*HONOLULU [UPI]* — The only other time major league baseball conducted its annual winter meetings on this island paradise the "trade winds" blew steadily for a week.

Whatever the reason, the atmosphere of this island often makes extroverts out of dyed-in the-wool conservatives and even the most inhibited of baseball owners can get caught up in the wheeling-and-dealing.

That's what happened five years ago when 19 trades, involving 68 players, were made and all but three of the then 24 major league teams participated in the action. Since 1972 there hasn't been as much trading activity at the winter meetings, but when this year's six-day convention opens Monday it is expected that trading will once again flourish.

While the basic purpose of the meetings is for the minor and major league clubs to review the industry and plan for the new season, most of the big news out of the convention invariably centers around the trades which are made.

Although it is no longer as easy to trade a player as it once was because of long-term contracts and the threat of free agency, there are a number of big name players who are expected to be dealt this week.

One of the top names being offered around is Bobby Bonds of the California Angels. The power-hitting outfielder is coming off a strong season in which he hit 37 homers and drove in 115 runs, but the Angels need pitching help and the addition of free agent Lyman Bostock makes Bonds expendable.

Bonds also is on the final year of his contract and is considering becoming a free agent next year, a thought which doesn't endear him to Angels' owner Gene Autry. Autry reportedly has told his general manager to sign Bonds or trade him.

Other players who could well be wearing new uniforms next year are Don Baylor, Al Oliver, Willie Montanez, Gary Matthews, Jerry Koosman, Al Hrabosky, John Milner, Ferguson Jenkins, Jim Slaton, Bill Lee, Roy White and George Hendrick.

Baylor had a very disappointing season for California after signing a multi-million dollar contract with them as a free agent last year, and the Angels are offering him around for pitching help. Texas, which is overloaded with pitchers, is said to be interested in both Baylor and Bonds.

Every year Oliver's name appears in trade reports and each year he remains with the Pittsburgh Pirates and hits his usual .300. This year, though, he actually may get traded. The Pirates, who lost both Rich Gossage and Terry Forster in the free agent draft, need bullpen help desperately and Oliver is the bait. This may be the last year the Pirates could get top value for Oliver since he becomes a 10-year veteran after next season and then can veto any trade.

One owner, Ted Turner of Atlanta, appears to be in a house-cleaning mood after his club finished a dismal last in the National League West last season. Turner has an expensive payroll, and he doesn't think a team with so many high-salaried stars should lose 101 games. So look for either Montanez, who commands a $300,000 a year salary, or Matthews, who earns $400,000 per year, or both, to be dealt. The San Diego Padres reportedly are interested in Montanez while the Braves have made it known that Matthews can be obtained for a top flight pitcher.

Jeff Burroughs, the Braves' top slugger last year with 41 homers and 114 RBI, isn't assured of returning to Atlanta next season either. Burroughs has two years remaining on his contract but is trying to renegotiate and Turner, like most owners, is turned off by that kind of thing.

One team which may be getting more than its share of callers interested in doing business is the New York Mets. The Mets have been reluctant to trade much in the past, but they appear to be willing to deal one of their veteran starting pitchers — Jerry Koosman or John Matlack — for a power-hitter.

Koosman wants to be traded to Minnesota so that he can be closer to his family, but after losing Bostock and Larry Hisle in the free agent draft, it's doubtful if the Twins have something of equal value to give the Mets in return. Koosman has said he would consider a couple of other clubs in the American League West.

The Red Sox are reportedly interested in Matlack and they have a number of players they are offering around, including Lee, Jenkins, outfielder Dwight Evans and pitcher Rick Wise. The Red Sox also might be willing to part with first baseman George Scott, who despite his 33 home runs, caused manager Don Zimmer many headaches last summer with his moodiness.

The Mets also are advertising Milner and outfielder Mike Vail and could put together an attractive package with either Koosman or Matlack as the centerpiece.

San Diego, now that it has signed outfielder Oscar Gamble to a lucrative, multi-year contract, is overloaded with outfielders and seems eager to deal one of them, probably Hendrick, for a pitcher. Texas is said to be very interested in Hendrick and has a surplus of pitching to interest the Padres. San Diego may include first baseman Mike Ivie in a multi-player deal.

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Twi-lite show tickets 4:30/1.50
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Twi-lite show tickets 4:30/1.50
THE LAST REMAKE of BEAU GESTE with MARTY FELDMAN PG 3
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Twi-lite show tickets 5:00/1.50
Sat. at 2:30, 5:30, 8:00, 9:55
Twi-lite show tickets 5:00/1.50
The Best Selling Novel Is Now A Triumphant New Film I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN R 4
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Twi-lite show tickets 5:00/1.50
Sat. at 2:30, 5:30, 8:00, 9:55
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(no dollar nights)
at the Gates of Smith College

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7 Old South St.
Northampton, Mass.
Nov. 27 & 30:
Andy May Texas Tabby Crabb Band
Dec. 1, 2 & 3:
HARMONY ARBOUR
Dec. 4:
BARNY'S BEANERY
Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 6-8
Entertainment Starts at 9:00

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
The Winner of the Tchaikovsky Competition
Eugene Fodor
VIOLINIST
"The Mick Jagger of Classical Music"
People Magazine
Thursday, December 8 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General Public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens - $6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4 & All Ticketron Locations.

## CLIP & MAIL CLASSIFIED AD ORDER

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Name:____
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(Allow 3 days from date of mailing.)
RETURN THIS FORM TO: Classified Ad Dept., Massachusetts Daily Collegian
113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

# Classifieds

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

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### AUTO FOR SALE

**68 Galaxy** 500 Ford. $700. 527-5746.

**66 Ford cust.** Good cond. New oil pump trans. batt. $350. or B.O. 546-5920.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**65 Dodge** Dart 6 cyl $325 Steve 253-3586.

**Dodge Polara** 1969 excellent mech cond no rust radials good heater 665-3901.

**Fantastic buy!** 1972 Toyota Mark II runs great steel-belted radials AM/FM must sell $1400 or best offer 584-4759.

**76 Silver Nova.** Power steer., auto trans., snowtires, 11,000mi., lux. int. $3,200. 549-5725.

**1969 Peugot.** Good shape, new major parts. Under 500, call 546-4538.

**1970 Merc. Cougar.** New ex., AM-FM, radial 81K. Call 546-5344.

**1966 Volks Bug.** Good condition-must sell. Call after 6PM 549-4599. Best Offer.

**69 TR6 convertible.** Some rust. 1 owner. Low mileage. Best offer over $500. Call after 6, 1-567-8663.

**68 VW Bus.** Needs work. Has rebuilt engine. Best offer. Call Jan after 6PM 253-2037.

**Capri 2000 72.** Auto., exc. cond. $1,495. BO. 665-4762. Low mileage.

**70 Volks for parts.** First $100. takes it. Call Maryanne at 256-8460 to see it.

**VW Bug 69.** Runs exc.-needs nothing. $695. BO 665-4762.

### MOTORCYCLES

**1972 Honda** 2000 total miles. Orig. owner $300. 253-5559.

### FOR SALE

**SAVE up to 50%**on TENNIS SHOES! Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18.-30. Just $10.-14. 50. Call 538-3181

**Nikko 6065.** 2 months old. Asking $350. or best offer 546-5084.

**One HP-67** card programmable calculator, brand new and complete. Full warranty $315.00 call Bob or Chris 549-1316.

**Ladies Caber Dwnhll. Ski Boots.** Size 8, ex. cond. Joan 256-0368 nights $20.

**Radials Pirelli** 145SR13 Steve 253-3586.

**Xmas trees** cut your own. Spruce or Scotch Pine $10.50. 10a.m.--8p.m. Blizniak Tree Farm, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley 586-0723.

**Gift Idea:** Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10am.

**Univox 50 Watt Amp.** Ex. cond., reverb etc. Best offer 6-7985 after 7p.m.

**2 snow tires.** Goodyear E78x14 $10 each. 2 rims. Dart, Duster $10 each. 549-6767.

**Pr snow** tires 13" new cond $50 549-6482.

**Sofabed, Reclining chair,** bikerack, tables, bookshelf, lamps, coffeetable 549-5725.

**The Madeleine in Amherst.** 40's dresses, fur coats-blazer jackets-lacy blouses-old scarfs-silky nighthings-old books-79 S. Pleasant St. (253-3484) Daily 11AM-5PM.

**Alaskan Malamute Pups,** AKC Registered. Black&white, ready for Xmas, come look now, call Steve 367-2748 No. Leverett.

**New 30 gal aquarium** with all equip., even fish! Worth 250+. Asking $125. Dave 6-5977.

**XMAS SHOPPERS!** Low, low prices on famous name sneakers. Limited supply 6-9611.

**1970 Mobile Home** in Belch Park. 12X50, includes AC, shed, stove, refridge. 6000 firm. Call 536-3086 or 532-0446 if no ans. Within 2 miles of UMass bus stop.

**Ski Boots!** 2 pr. ladies 7. Pr. Nortalias, Pr. Kastingers. Call now - Debbie 6-9643.

**2 B78-13 snows.** Like new. $25. 665-4762.

### FOR RENT

**IF YOU DON'T WANT TO BE LOCKED INTO A 10 OR 12 MONTH LEASE,** check with us about our new Rental Agreement. We have 1 and 2 bedroom townhouse and garden units starting at $195. plus utilities. -Call South Meadow, 256-0166 for further Information.

**3 bedroom house,** 285+, pets ok, avail. Jan. 3, 256-6732; days 51981 (Chris).

**Per. wtd.** for own rm. for Spg. sem. 103 50 Puffton Vlg. John 549-1298 after 4.

**Apt. mate** 253-7056; spring. Janet.

**Room for** rent w/ 2 older men non-smokers $55/mo. & utilities—Northwood Apts. 665-4364 (try late).

**Apt. mate** intersession; 253-7056; Janet.

**2br apt** 5 miles fr campus Jan-Aug 235 a month everything included call 665-3536.

**One-half** of a 2bdrm apt available Dec 22-Jan 28 1 mi from campus pay own elec & phone call Ginny at 549-1764.

**BR in EHamp Apt** $75 inc. 1/1/78 527-9006.

**Furn. Ap'ts.** for Feb.-June lease 1½-rm. effic. + 1-bedroom furnished, air-cond. parking quiet from 200. mo. Reserve now. Amherst Motel + Ap'ts. Rt. 9 opp. Zayre's 256-8122.

**1 neat** respon per wtd for own rm in 2 bdrm apt, pr bath, for spr sem. Rent $125 util incl. ½mile frm UM. Eric 549-0582.

### TO SUBLET

**1 fem. wanted** for own rm. in 2 bdrm apt. 1st month FREE! $130 util. incl. Carla 549-1741 eves. ½ mile from campus. Bus.

**3 bdrm. apt.** in Sunderland on bus rte. Second Semester, call 665-3683 and keep trying.

**1½ Bdrm.** Spg. Sem. $207. a mo. John 549-1298.

**To sublet** immed. 2 bedroom apt. w/w carpet dshwshr UMass bus rt all util incl $260 John 665-3247 James 665-2972 eves.

**Large room** in furnished 3 bdrom. apt. $75.00 complete! Includes cable. Available immed. 253-2980. Kp. trying.

**Sublet Jan** only b/o. Call 546-4027, 5500.

**1 or 2** females for room in 2 bedroom Brandywine apt. Call 549-1096 after 7 pm.

**One F** to rent 1 bdr. of 2 bdr apt on bus line. Jan-May or longer. 549-5868.

### WANTED

**Housemate wanted.** Neat, responsible, nonsmoking. Grad student or professional to share roomy cooperative home on UMass bus route in Amherst. Begin Jan. 1 $125. + utilities. 253-5849 call evenings.

**Housemate wntd.** Coop house in Leverett older woman grad student call aft 7 549-0704.

**Room;** on L. Metacomet Blchtwn—70 plus—Carol at 323-5043.

**2 females** to shr. bdrm. for next sem. in spacious N. Amh. house 60/mo. ea. 549-5993.

### HELP WANTED

**Babysitter needed** for weekday afternoons for Spring Semester and Winter session. Hrs. 12:15 to 5. Must be very reliable person. Experience in infant care desirable. Can transport from central campus. Call 549-4580 after 5.

**Waitress wanted** ME Bar LOUNGE 584-7200.

**Exp. women** printer to share skills w/ women's print collective. Call Angela 9-5 586-5079 or Jaque 268-3344.

**The Student** Organizing Project is accepting applications for student organizers. Both work-study and non work-study positions are open and will begin Feb. 1. Applicants should have an understanding of student unionization. Application deadline is Dec. 8. Apply Rm. 426 Student Union Bld.

### DON'T PASS THIS UP!

**For Sale 1964 Olds F-85.** Very good cond. Must sell in a week. 135,000 miles but runs great. Call 6-9642 SOON.

### SERVICES

**PHOTOGRAPHY:** Passport and application photos done. Portraits in time for Christmas B&W or color service instruction by arrangement. Reasonable prices for high quality work. **Contact:** Steven 546-9653 nights only.

**Vulvo** repairs and maintenance. **All years** and models low prices. Jack 586-0610.

**BIRTHDAY CAKES!!** All occasion cakes beautifully decorated to order on 2 days notice. Delivery available. Call Laurie 546-9576.

**Electronic repair:** stereos, you name it. Low rates. Call Ted after 4P.M. 546-6201.

**Typing** - $.40/page. Call anytime 549-6655.

**Pro Music Service** - Best in rock thru disco, Monitor Music, 546-4731, Rea.

**Big bands** to disco. Call Bob the DJ at 14135366075. Still the one after 4 years.

**Original designs** by Randy Glenn. Custom made tunics to your design or my own. Prices start at $25 includes fabric and any designs printed. Call 549-4458/ask for Randy Glenn or leave message. 3 day service.

**Nothing to** do over intersession? Come on down to Daytona with us. Beachfront hotel with color TV A/C phone, the works all this and roundtrip busfare on a luxury motorcoach for only $147.20 quad occupancy. For info and reservations call David Day at 546-7845.

### TRAVEL

**Seen enough** snow? Wanna get into the sun? Come down to Daytona with us. We are leaving on Dec. 26 for 9 days on the beach. $147.20 takes care of it all. And includes roundtrip fare accomodations on the beach and a trip to Disneyworld. For reservation and more info call David Day at 546-7845.

### CALCULATORS

**College Calculators** offers low prices & full service. All models avail. Texas Instruments 59 $235., 58 $94.95, 57 $62.95, 51 $47.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators 549-1316.

### LOST

**Lost 10-27 in C.C.** Ring-black stone, silver setting. Great sentimental value. Not worth much money, but will pay small reward. Call 665-4544 after 6.

### PERSONALS

**I guess** it's our time to say hello to our favorite shellfish warden. From the Audobon bon man and Dr. Ima Fish.

**Happy Birthday** Alan DeLuca.

**Betheleen** if the studying gets you down try under the table. 405.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# Irish dominate All-America team

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — Notre Dame, priming for a showdown match in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 2 with top-ranked Texas which could decide the National Cahmpionship, showed off its wealth of talent yesterday by naming three players to the United Press International's All-America College Football Team.

The fifth-ranked Fighting Irish, who have lost only once in 10 games, were represented on the squad by tight end Ken MacAfee, defensive end Ross Browner and defensive back Luther Bradley. It marked the third straight year that the 6-4, 250-lb. MacAfee has been named to the All-America first team and the second appearance in a row for the 6-3, 247-lb. Browner.

It also is the 15th consecutive year that Notre Dame has placed at least one player on the All-America team.

Notre Dame also had three players selected to the second team. The Irish named guard Ernie Hughes to the offensive squad and placed linebacker Bob Golic and end Willie Fry on the defensive unit.

Texas, Arkansas, Pittsburgh, Ohio State and Oklahoma each placed two players on the 23-man first squad with Kentucky, Texas Tech, Louisiana State, Oklahoma State, Stanford, Florida, Michigan, Southern California, UCLA and Kansas State each naming one player.

The team was chosen by a balloting of sports writers and sportscasters from across the country.

Guy Benjamin of Stanford, who led the nation in passing with 20.8 completions per game, is the first team quarterback and is joined in the backfield by the nation's three leading rushers — Earl Campbell of Texas, Terry Miller of Oklahoma State and Charles Alexander of LSU. Wes Chandler of Florida, who seems to specialize in the "big play," was selected to the wide receiver position.

Campbell, the leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy, won the rushing crown with an average of 158.5 yards per game and also led the nation in scoring with 10.4 points per game. Alexander was second in rushing with 153.3 yards per game and Miller was third with 152.7.

Named to the interior offensive line were guards Mark Donahue of Michigan and Leotis Martin of Arkansas, center Tom Brzoza of Pittsburgh and tackles Chris Ward of Ohio State and Dan Irons of Texas Tech. Donahue is a repeater from last year's team.

Steve Little of Arkansas, who booted 19 field goals, earned first team mention as a placekicker.

Joining Notre Dame's Browner on the defensive line are end Art Still of Kentucky, tackles Randy Holloway of Pittsburgh and Brad Shearer of Texas and middle guard Reggie Kinlaw of Oklahoma.

The linebackers consist of UCLA's Jerry Robinson, Ohio State's Tom Cousineau and Kansas State's Gary Spani while Bradley is joined in the defensive secondary by Dennis Thurman of Southern California and Zac Henderson of Oklahoma.

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All trip arrangements by United Intercollegiate Skiers Association.

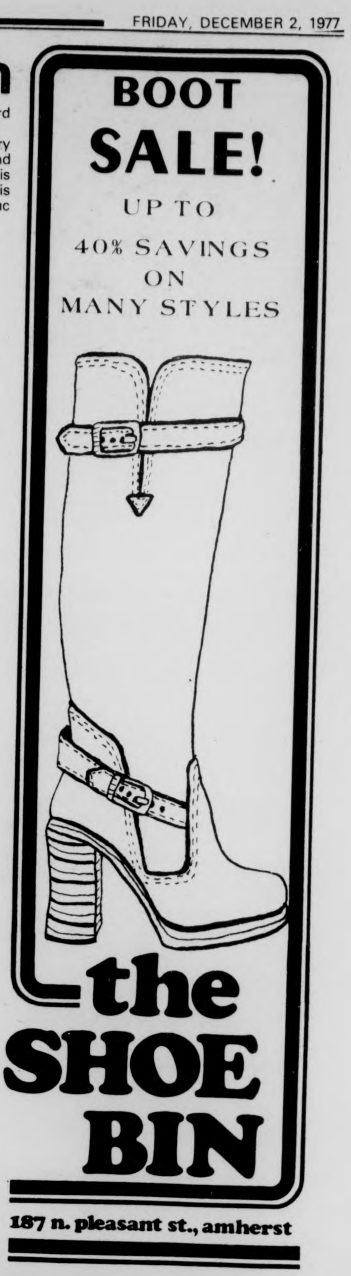

BOOT
SALE!
UP TO
40% SAVINGS
ON
MANY STYLES
the
SHOE
BIN
187 n. pleasant st., amherst

# Trackmen open at UConn

By KEVIN MCCAFFREY
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass indoor track team faces a stiff initiation to the winter season tomorrow, as it journeys to Storrs, Ct. for a quadrangular contest against UConn, Holy Cross and Seton Hall.

"The talent in this meet will probably be as good as any we'll face this year, with the exception of Northeastern," said UMass coach Ken O'Brien. "From here on in the going won't be any tougher. This meet will determine how close we are in realizing our potential."

The traveling squad for the first contest is made up of predominantly freshman and sophomores, the experience to be provided by a handful of seasoned veterans.

Senior co-captain Joe Martens is running a new event, the 600, instead of the 440-yard dash. With the familiar presense of veterans Francis O'Keefe, Dave Lipinski and Mark Healy in the 880 and 1000 yard races, the Minutemen enter a formidable middle distance group.

Potential scoring entries in the jumping events include Kurt Slepetz in the long jump, Brady Mayer, Bruce Parsons and freshman Kieth Alston in the long and triple jumps, and Ted Power in the pole vault.

Running their first collegiate races and hoping to beef up the previously weak sprint corps will be Rich Cady in the dash events and Jay Enis, Paul King, and Rick Handshuch in the hurdling competition.

The distance events will be covered by standouts from the fall cross country team. Co-captain for the IC4A champions, Frank Carroll, will run the mile. The two-mile will test the endurance of harriers Tom Wolff, Kevin McCusker, Mike Morris and Jay Legere.

"We're in the best physical condition we've been in at this time," commented O'Brien.

The individual scoring should be dictated by Seton Hall's prominence in the sprints and hurdles, UConn's unmatched depth in the weight events, and the Minutemen's unequaled talent in the middle distance races.

"Seton Hall possesses a lot of outstanding individuals, but has glaring weaknesses. UConn, conference champ both indoors and out last year, has as much depth as last season," said O'Brien. "This is a legitimate test giving us an early look into where our strength and weaknesses lie."

**Attention all undergraduates who have not fulfilled the rhetoric requirement:**

**Rhetoric Exemption Exam:**

The Rhetoric Exemption Exam will be offered on Dec. 8 from 7-10 pm.
A-L in SBA 120
M-Z in Thompson 102

The exam will consist of writing a 500 word essay which will be evaluated on the following criteria: depth of treatment, development and support, organization, style, and the mechanics of writing, such as grammar, punctuation and spelling.

Please bring several pencils, your ID, and 25 cents to partially cover the cost of administering the exam.

**You may exempt both Group I and Group II rhetoric by taking and passing this exam.**

# ★Hoopwomen play two

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

than 24 hours apart could have its effect physically on the team, and Ozdarski said she plans to substitute a great deal in each game in order to keep up a fast pace.

Ozdarski plans on using the same starting lineup this weekend (Peters, Sue Henry, Maura Supinski, Cheryl Carey, and Ginny Pebbles) which she played against Radcliffe, but hopes to see improvement in two areas of her squad.

"We're going to go to a little more of a controlled offense," she said. "We'll also hopefully go to play some more defense."

Ozdarski saw some bright spots to Wednesday's win.

"Cathy Harrington did a nice job going to the boards, while Maura Supinski also rebounded well offensively," she said.

She was also impressed with Sue Peters' shooting and ability to run the fast break.

Ozdarski attributed UMass's 29 turnovers to "first game jitters" and said she definitely expects her squad to cut down on them this weekend.

And as for the 38 per cent shooting, she said. "We got the shots. Now we'll just have to get them in the hoop."

# ★Hoopmen

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

Minutemen have is in the guard position as both Derick Claiborne and Alex Eldridge are coming off strong games. Forward Mike Pyatt has reestablished himself as the team's leading scorer as he shot 8-17 from the field for 17 points, and led the team with nine rebounds.

Leaman also had high praise for substitutes Brad Johnson and freshman Jay Stuart. Johnson came off the bench to contribute eight straight points in the seven point win over the Crimson, and he also blocked a breakaway layup by to ice the game.

Stewart, playing in his first game as a Minuteman, only scored two, but "played well" in place of the foul-plagued Haymore and Kohlhaas.

"I was real pleased with our bench performance in against Harvard and will use these players much more in the future," said Leaman.

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open 'till 11 p.m. daily
SPECIAL—OF —THE—WEEK
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CALIFORNIA WINES
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15%OFF
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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

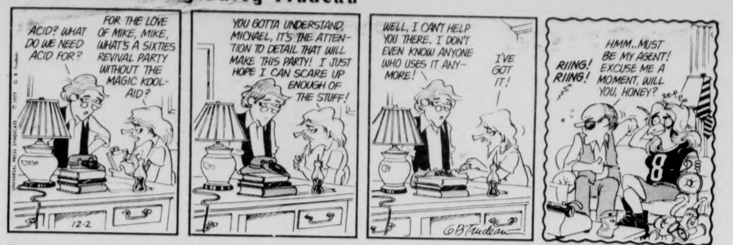

ACID? WHAT DO WE NEED ACID FOR?
FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE, MIKE, WHAT'S A SIXTIES REVIVAL PARTY WITHOUT THE MAGIC KOOL-AID?
YOU GOTTA UNDERSTAND, MICHAEL, IT'S THE ATTENTION TO DETAIL THAT WILL MAKE THIS PARTY! I JUST HOPE I CAN SCARE UP ENOUGH OF THE STUFF!
WELL, I CAN'T HELP YOU THERE. I DON'T EVEN KNOW ANYONE WHO USES IT ANYMORE!
I'VE GOT IT!
RIING! RIING!
HMM.. MUST BE MY AGENT! EXCUSE ME A MOMENT, WILL YOU, HONEY?
12-2
GBTrudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

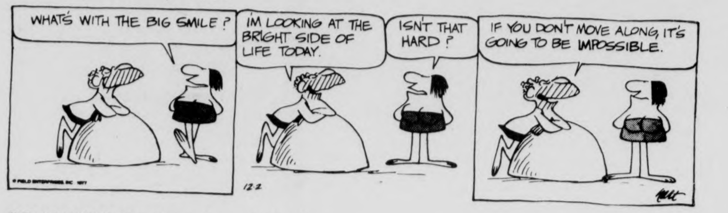

WHAT'S WITH THE BIG SMILE?
I'M LOOKING AT THE BRIGHT SIDE OF LIFE TODAY.
ISN'T THAT HARD?
IF YOU DON'T MOVE ALONG, IT'S GOING TO BE IMPOSSIBLE.
12-2
hart

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

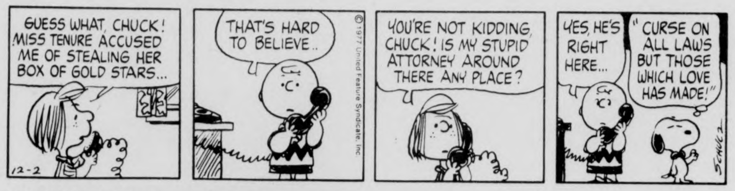

GUESS WHAT, CHUCK! MISS TENURE ACCUSED ME OF STEALING HER BOX OF GOLD STARS...
THAT'S HARD TO BELIEVE..
YOU'RE NOT KIDDING, CHUCK! IS MY STUPID ATTORNEY AROUND THERE ANY PLACE?
YES, HE'S RIGHT HERE...
"CURSE ON ALL LAWS BUT THOSE WHICH LOVE HAS MADE!"
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc
12-2
SCHULZ

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

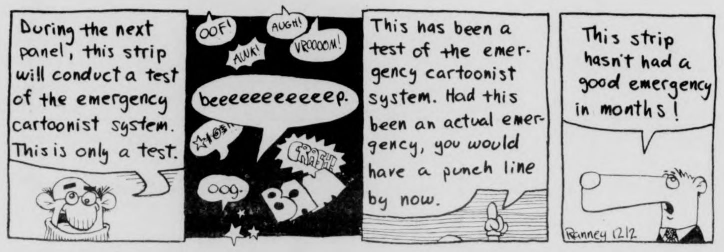

During the next panel, this strip will conduct a test of the emergency cartoonist system. This is only a test.
OOF!
AUGH!
AWK!
VROOOOM!
beeeeeeeeeep.
CRASH!
OOG.
This has been a test of the emergency cartoonist system. Had this been an actual emergency, you would have a punch line by now.
This strip hasn't had a good emergency in months!
Ranney 12/2

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

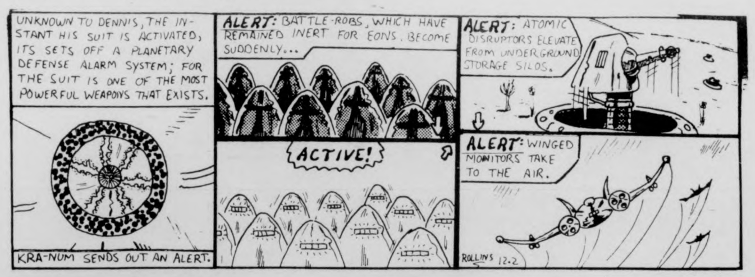

UNKNOWN TO DENNIS, THE INSTANT HIS SUIT IS ACTIVATED, ITS SETS OFF A PLANETARY DEFENSE ALARM SYSTEM; FOR THE SUIT IS ONE OF THE MOST POWERFUL WEAPONS THAT EXISTS.
KRA-NUM SENDS OUT AN ALERT.
ALERT: BATTLE-ROBS, WHICH HAVE REMAINED INERT FOR EONS, BECOME SUDDENLY...
ACTIVE!
ALERT: ATOMIC DISRUPTORS ELEVATE FROM UNDERGROUND STORAGE SILOS.
ALERT: WINGED MONITORS TAKE TO THE AIR.
ROLLINS 12-2

## UM by Marty Maceda

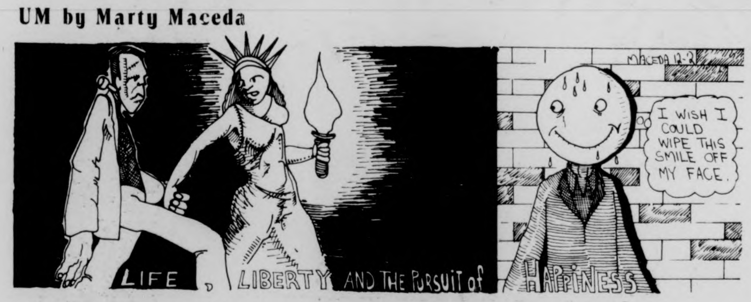

LIFE
LIBERTY
AND THE PURSUIT of
HAPPINESS
I WISH I COULD WIPE THIS SMILE OFF MY FACE.
MACEDA 12-2

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

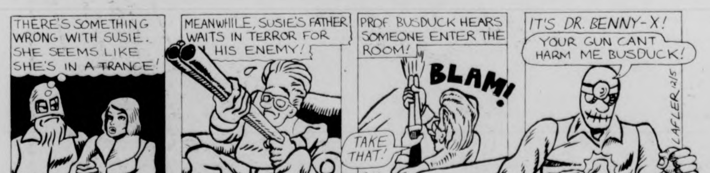

THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG WITH SUSIE. SHE SEEMS LIKE SHE'S IN A TRANCE!
MEANWHILE, SUSIE'S FATHER WAITS IN TERROR FOR HIS ENEMY!
PROF. BUSDUCK HEARS SOMEONE ENTER THE ROOM!
BLAM!
TAKE THAT!
IT'S DR. BENNY-X!
YOUR GUN CANT HARM ME BUSDUCK!
LAFLER 12/5

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2** — Born today, you are an energetic and determined individual, with occasional surprising displays of tremendous courage. You may appear apprehensive about a given project or endeavor, but you never allow timidity or fear to keep you from doing your best. You have extremely strong ties to family members and will often find yourself thinking along blood-is-thicker-than-water lines, which is fine as long as it doesn't make you unfair.

You are a highly perceptive individual who can usually tell instinctively how another thinks of you, whether you can depend upon another for support and succor, whether there is value in another's company or merely temporary easing of the need for companionship. You are quick to see a fraudulent scheme hatching, and you let the proper authorities know. You have no desire to support any who go against the law and those who propose such action should be aware of that.

You enjoy taking chances, but you value your well-being and have no wish to jeopardize it. While you have in some regards a strong sense of your own superiority, you know your own limitations and turn down any opportunity which would engage you in activities at which you are not adept. You have a love for attention but usually refuse to play front-and-center before anything more than a few very close friends.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3**

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov 22-Dec.21) — Outdoor exercise is ideal for increasing your circulation and your ability to cope with new ideas.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec.22-Jan.19) — You should receive much praise for recent efforts for another. Encourage an apology at evening.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan.20-Feb.18) — You may have to strain your judicial talents today to find the answer to another's problem.

**PISCES** (Feb.19-March 20) — Taking advantage of a unique opportunity could cost you a friend. Consider your intentions well.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Another's anger at you for no apparent cause may depress you quickly. Seek entertainment at evening.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Take care choosing companions. Use today for community effort, but also for personal satisfaction.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Originality of thought and deed lead to authority at home. Progress is made today.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Keep far away from argument, or you may lose your temper and spoil a good relationship.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug.22) — Property matters take up much time today. Don't blame children for your displeasure over game losses.

**VIRGO** (Aug.23-Sept.22) — This morning may lead to a profound understanding of what is going on around you.

**LIBRA** (Sept.23-Oct.22) — You may be disappointed in the direction of a relationship. Keep your wits about you in discussing it.

**SCORPIO** (Oct.23-Nov.21) — Advanced thinkers must not bully you into decisions you don't care to make. Wait until you catch up with them.

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# Today's Crossword

**ACROSS**

1 Gradual
5 Back of the neck
9 Fissile rock
14 Painful word
15 Mine entrance
16 Go -- ---: Retire
17 ---- freeze
18 Spanish lady
19 Excite to anger
20 Dress anew
22 Hand covering
23 Shamrock land
24 Body of law
25 Length units
28 Stratemeyer hero: 2 words
32 Greek epic
33 Trusts
34 Malt liquor
35 Change the color
36 The Pied ----- of Hamelin
37 L.A.'s La ---- Tar Pits
38 Midi season
39 Penalized
40 Bright
41 Treats with deference
43 Prickles
44 Pismires
45 As if
46 Reprimands
49 Damages seriously
53 Synopsis
54 Accessible to all
55 Labrador ore
56 Willow
57 Furniture item
58 15-nation pact: Abbr.
59 Electrical units
60 Facial features
61 Shine

**DOWN**

1 Ascend
2 Parisian moon
3 Numerical prefix
4 Lab animal: 2 words
5 Lowest points
6 Idolize
7 Knotty ----
8 Greek letter
9 Walks hastily
10 Derider
11 Be contiguous
12 ---- majesty: Treason
13 Elysium
21 Fastened
22 Furniture handler
24 Handled OK
25 Bishop's hat
26 Best member
27 Pitchfork parts
28 Know the -----
29 Having less foliage
30 N.Y. city
31 A long time
33 Indications
36 Early Scottish inhabitants
37 -------- paper
39 Auto parts
40 Gab
42 Straw bed
43 Expresses appreciation
45 Pronoun
46 Put in a hold
47 Toronto's ---- Loma
48 Death notice: Informal
49 Scot. river
50 Of an age
51 Turning: Prefix
52 Winter ground cover
54 Poem

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
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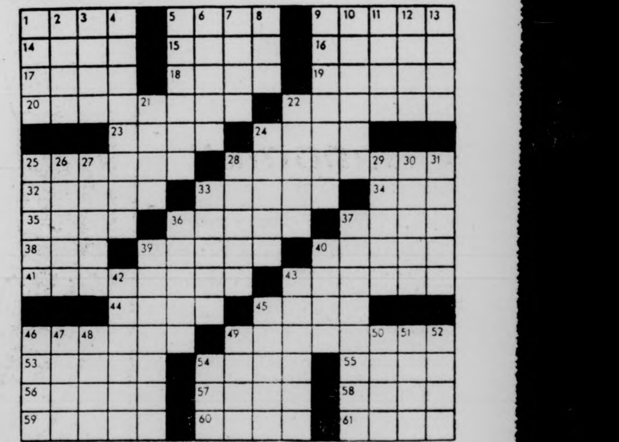

# Matmen compete for 16 team title

*By STEVE BUCKLEY*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass wrestling team is in New London, Conn. today, as the Minutemen participate in a tournament sponsored by Coast Guard.

In all, 16 teams will be in the tourney, including Columbia, UConn, and Boston University. Grapplers in the 10 weight classes will wrestle on a double-elimination basis, vying for a team title.

Regarding the tournament, UMass coach Dave Amato feels that the tournament will give the UMass squad an excellent chance to size up their competition for the coming season.

"Many of the teams we face this year will be represented in this tourney," said Amato. "We can get a look at these teams and get some idea of how we'll do against them."

Amato announced yesterday the names of the ten wrestlers he will be taking on the trip, and several lineup changes will be made.

Tony Perry defeated Dana Rassmussen in a wrestle-off, and will compete at 118 pounds.

"Perry has been doing great," said Amato. "He's one of the fastest wrestlers I've seen."

Rassmussen will still make the trip, however. He will be substituting for the injured Dave Krase, who wrestles at 126 pounds. Krase injured his nose during a recent practice, and it is not known how long he will be out of the lineup.

"The doctors are not sure if it's broken or not," said Amato. "I don't want to use him until I'm sure that it won't lead to further injury."

Also injured is freshman Mike Carroll. He has been hampered with a rib ailment, but with the aid of special padding provided by team doctors he will be able to wrestle.

Carroll will wrestle at 150 pounds, where Amato has had problems recently. Tim Fallon is at home in this weight class, but will wrestle up at 158 pounds.

Co-captain Kevin Griffin normally wrestles here, but is not ready to return to the UMass lineup yet.

"We really miss Griffin," said Amato, "With him in the lineup, it's almost a sure win for our side."

Steve McLarney was scheduled to make the trip, but the freshman Engineering major has three exams next week and requested the time off.

Larry Otsuka, who leads the team in victories after posting impressive wins against URI and Michigan last week, will wrestle at 134 pounds.

Dave O'Brien and Steve Whitman won their wrestle-offs, and will wrestle at 167 and 177 pounds respectively.

Bob Clark will make his UMass debut and will wrestle at 190 pounds. A relative newcomer to the team, Clark is a freshman who has been playing junior varisty football.

John Allen will be the heavyweight.

Following the trip to Coast Guard, UMass will be in Cambridge for a December 10 match with Harvard University. This will be the team's final match before intersession.

# Paul leaves Yankees; Tallis takes over job

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — The New York Yankees confirmed yesterday that club president Gabe Paul will be leaving his position with the team on January 1. At the same time, the Yankees announced the appointment of Cedric Tallis to the new position of vice president and general manager.

It is expected that Paul will ultimately become head of the Cleveland Indians organization again.

Tallis will assume his new duties in New York immediately, along with Al Rosen who joined the organization today as executive vice president.

Simultaneously, the Yankees announced that farm director Jack Butterfield has been named vice president in charge of both player development and scouting. Butterfield joined the Yankees as a scout in September of 1976 and became director of player development in February of this year. Butterfield came to the Yanks after successful coaching careers at the University of Maine and the University of South Florida.

Tallis joined the Yankee organization as an assistant to the president in August of 1975, after serving as vice president and general manager of the Kansas City Royals.

With the Royals, Tallis was responsible for the quick transition of making the expansion team into a competitor. He negotiated trades that brought the Royals Amos Otis, Fred Patek and Cookie Rojas. In 1971, he traded pitchers Jim York and Lance Clemons to Houston for John Mayberry, perhaps one of the best trades ever engineered in baseball. That year he also drafted Steve Busby and George Brett and the Royals finished in second place in only their third year in existence, which merited Tallis the Executive of the Year honor. Other players brought into the Royals' organization during Tallis' reign were Paul Splittorff, Al Cowens, Doug Bird, Jim Wohlford and Frank White.

Prior to his stint with the Royals, Tallis was vice president of operations for the California Angels, overseeing the construction at Anaheim Stadium. He was also with the Royals during the construction of their stadium and with the Yankees during the remodeling of Yankee Stadium.

"I really hate to see Gabe go," said principal owner George M. Steinbrenner. "He has been vital to me and the Yankees ... a great personal friend and an invaluable and loyal associate. I know it was a tough decision for him to make. But he'll probably be joining. Some even older friends and every one of us here wishes him nothing but the best of everything. Wherever he goes he will be successful and admired as he was here.

"I'm happy to add that, with Gabe's help, we've put together a very strong organization. Cedric Tallis, for example, was major league executive of the year in 1971. Then Al Rosen, our new executive vice president, will be here and begin to work on the administrative as well as the player side."

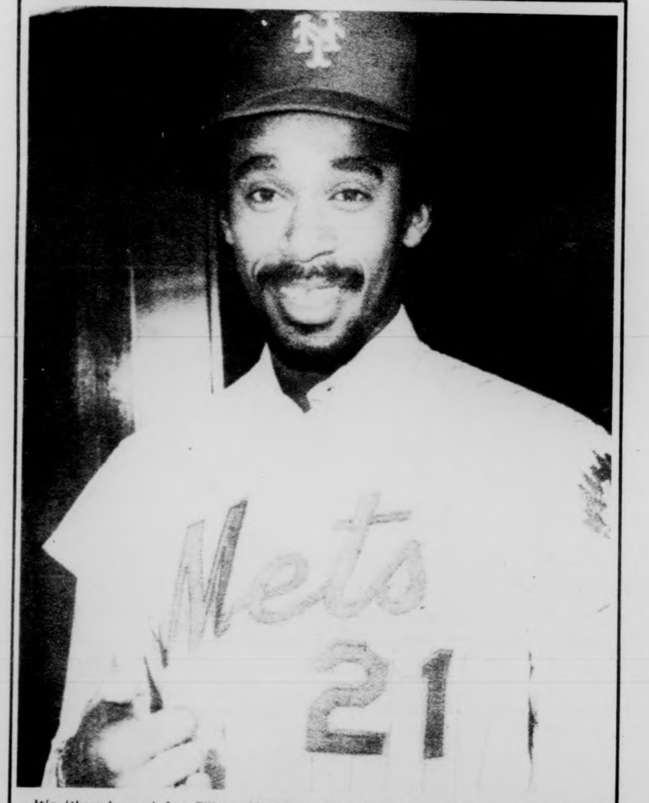

It's 'thumbs up' for Elliott Maddox after the outfielder signed a five-year contract to play for the New York Mets. The amount of the pact was estimated to be $800,000. Maddox, who had a fine 1974 season with the New York Yankees, has been troubled with injuries ever since. He played last season for Baltimore. (UPI)

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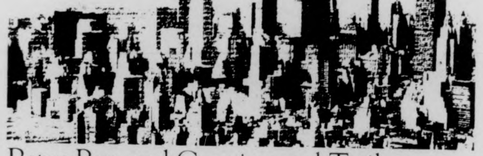

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# UM hoop to be aired

Dave Skillicorn of the Student Video Project has announced the SVP will be showing the UMass-Harvard basketball game, played in Cambridge Wednesday night, in the Bluewall at 3:30 this afternoon.

The game, shot in color, will be broadcast on the 7'x7' "big screen," popular in your favorite barroom, in black and white, and on one 25" color monitor, Skillicorn said.

Play by play for the telecast will be done by the regular WMUA radio announcers. The filming was done by Dave Reynolds, Weston Lant and Mark Gunning of the SVP.

Skillicorn said the SVP is planning to cover the entire hoop season, including all away games.

"This game was the prototype," he said. "We are working on an agreement with the Bluewall whereby we'll show Saturday's game on Monday, away games the next day, and home games with just a 45 minute delay."

# Puzzled icemen travel in search of dual win

*By MICHAEL McHUGH*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass hockey team will be traveling north this weekend to Vermont and will be trying to break a three-game losing streak against the likes of Norwich University (tonight at 7 p.m.) and Middlebury College (tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m.).

The road trip features the return of Minutemen right winger and co-captain Bob White, who missed the first four games because of stretched ligaments in his knee.

The Minutemen, who opened the season with an exciting 4-1 victory over New England College, have lost their last three outings to the University of Lowell (5-2), American International College (10-8) and UConn (3-1), which accounts for the 1-3 record. Hopefully, the icemen will get untracked on this weekend road trip.

The road to .500 won't be easy though, as the Cadets of Norwich have 15 returning lettermen from last year and the Panthers of Middlebury have 20 returning lettermen from last year.

The Cadets are led by coach Bob Priestly, who guided them to a respectable 12-13 record last year. Terry Slattery, an outstanding two-way defenseman that scored three goals and dished out 11 assists last year, has departed via the graduation route. However, junior forward Guy Gaudreau still provides plenty of firepower up front, as his 23 goals, 14 assists, and 37 points in the 1976-77 season will attest.

UMass hockey coach Jack Canniff added, "Norwich is a solid two-way hockey team. In fact, they beat Army this year. They've got a freshman named Murphy that's supposed to be sensational and Rich Brooks and Steve Davis provide them with depth and strength at goaltender."

The Minutemen will depart Taylor Arena in Northfield, Vermont, Friday night and will then travel to Middlebury, Vermont, where they'll face the Panthers at War Memorial Arena on Saturday afternoon.

The Panthers are coached by Wendell Forbes, who led his icemen through a highly successful 1976-77 season with a 15-6-1 mark. According to Canniff, the Panthers were ranked tenth in a pre-season ECAC Division II poll.

Middlebury is just loaded with talent. The Panthers have five of their 20 returning lettermen dressing Saturday that scored a phenomenal 35 points or more in the 1976-77 season. The high-powered forwards that will take the ice this Saturday are: Mike O'Hara (17-24-41), Chip Hagy (18-22-40), Tom Harris (18-18-36), Perry Babcock (15-20-35) and son of the Bowdoin hockey coach — John Watson (14-21-35).

Canniff made some observations after Tuesday night's 3-1 loss to UConn that will hopefully be rectified in time for Norwich and Middlebury.

"We've got to settle down offensively. We've had possession of the puck in the offensive end, but we're throwing it up for grabs without thinking. We've got to be more deliberate and sustain outselves. We're going from one extreme to another. We've got to strive for consistency to be more effective," he said.

Concerning co-captain Bob White's return to the line-up, Canniff said, "We know his knee will hold up physically but conditioning is another thing."

How many points is Canniff hoping to bring back to Amherst after this road trip?

"I want all I can get. It will be tough playing all those teams away from home. We've had four outings to date and we've got only one win. It's tough. The kids want to taste victory."

SIN-BIN SLANDER — Rich Riccioli, Bob Gould, and Tim O'Brien made their first appearance in a UMass uniform this year against UConn...All three debuted on the same line. The Minutemen play one more home game before finals — next Saturday, 8 p.m. at Orr rink against Boston State.

The UMass hockey team will be looking for a return to the win column when it plays two games this weekend. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
None
TODAY
WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. New Hampshire *Away* 7:00
HOCKEY — vs. Norwich *Away* 7:00
WOMEN'S SWIMMING — vs. New Hampshire *Away* 7:00
TOMORROW
MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. George Washington *Away* 8:00
WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. Maine *Away* 1:00
HOCKEY — vs. Middlebury *Away* 4:00
MEN'S INDOOR TRACK — vs. UConn-Seton Hall at *UConn* 1:00
MEN'S GYMNASTICS — vs. Army *Away* 2:00
VARSITY WRESTLING — Coast Guard Tourney *Away*

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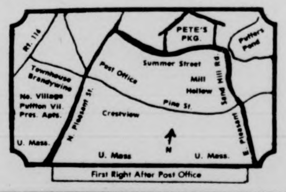

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# Cagers face test in Colonial clash

*By MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

The headline in Thursday's *Collegian* read "It wasn't pretty but hoopmen win." In the books, it counts as a win and that's all that matters at this stage of the young season.

But if Jack Leaman's squad intends to put up another "W" Saturday night against George Washington in Washington D.C. (8:00 p.m. game time), its play will have to improve.

"We're going to have to improve our rebounding and defense in order to win," said Leaman. "If we aren't rebounding, we are going to be in trouble."

But Leaman concerned about the play of Mark Haymore and Len Kohlhaas. Both big men fouled out of the Harvard game with only 13 points and six rebounds between them. But according to Leaman, the play of the two will improve.

"Harvard's offense was forward oriented with Brian Banks (21 points) and Bob Hooft (eight) working on their inside game. Mark and Lenny, both first year men, will take some time to get used to it but I anticipate improvement from them soon," Leaman said.

Leaman will certainly need big games from his big men as George Washington is primarily a fast break team, relying on rebounding and good shooting from its starting five of Mike Zigardo, Mike Sampson, Tyrone Howze, Tom Tate and Les (High Rise) Anderson.

"They are a very aggressive team, a run and gun type team, who aren't afraid to use a full court press," said Leaman.

"If we want to control the game, we will have to have the rebounding edge," he said.

The Colonials, led by head coach Bob Tallent (51-29 record in three years) are heading into this encounter with a record of 2-0. They beat Alderson Broaddus 105-85 and Richmond 110-90.

Coming off a 14-12 '76-77 season, Tallent's squad beat UMass 79-77, Maryland 86-76, and Georgetown 74-73 in last year's highlights.

The Maryland win last year was the first victory for the Colonials in 16 years in the Terrapins Cole Field House and in front of regional TV audience.

Tallent has four last year's top five scorers returning with Anderson the most notable talent. The 6-5 senior forward finished second in scoring last season and has great leaping ability with a 9.2 rebounding mark last year. He has been the Colonials' best leaper the last two years, having accumulated 675 caroms.

The other forward, 6-5 Mike Sampson, averaged only 3.2 points last year but has beaten out sophomore Tom Glenn for the starting position.

Sophomore Mike Zagardo, 6-10, mans the center position, having finished as last year's fifth leading scorer and second leading rebounder, having hit 58.7 per cent of his shots from the floor.

Tallent's number one problem was to find a replacement for graduated guard John Holloran, the team's leading scorer a year ago with 21.4 average. He scored 38 points against Maryland.

Senior Tyrone Howze (6-2) and junior Tom Tate (6-0) run the offense with 2.5 scoring averages but were injured for most of the 76-77 season.

Other players set to see action will be freshman guard Curt Jeffries (10.8 All-District and a 59 per cent shooter in high school), 6-4 forward Bob Lindsay (2.9) and 6-8 forward Tom Glenn (8.9 and 4.6 rebounding average).

Leaman said an obvious advantage his

TURN TO PAGE 20

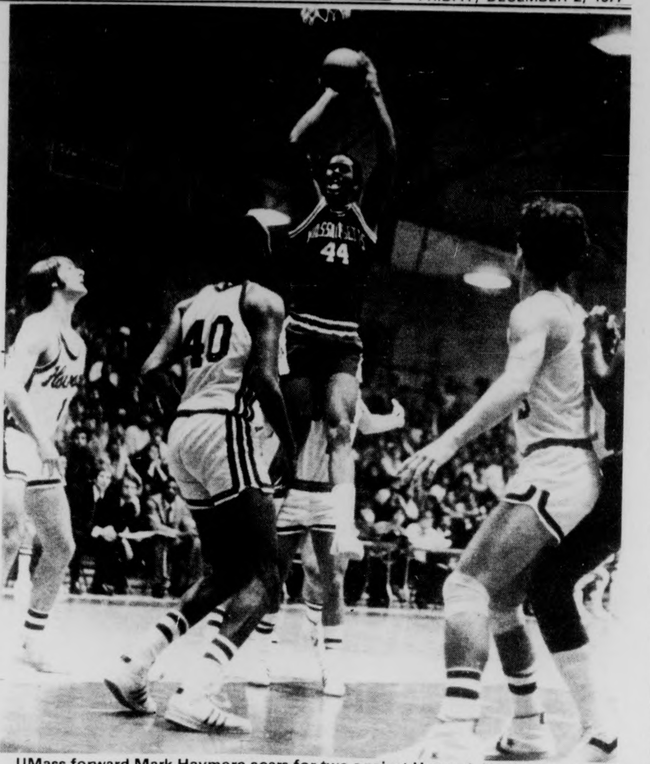

UMass forward Mark Haymore soars for two against Harvard. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

Cheryl Carey drives around a defender and to the hoop during Wednesday's opening game win. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

# Hoopwomen on road

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women's basketball team faces its toughest test of the young season this weekend as it hits the road to play a pair of games tonight and tomorrow afternoon.

The Minutewomen travel to New Hampshire tonight for a 7 p.m. game, and then will head northward for a 1 p.m. contest Saturday at Maine.

Coming off a 68-51 win over Radcliffe Wednesday night in its first game of the season, UMass will face a pair of opponents against which they had differing success last season.

The Minutewomen faced New Hampshire twice last season, and defeated the Wildcats 80-63 during the regular campaign, and then walloped them 89-44 in the first round of the Easterns.

New Hampshire is coached by Cecile DeMarco, in her first year at the Wildcat helm.

New Hampshire lost two seniors from a club which went 6-6 during last year's regular season. Other than that, little is known of the Wildcats.

Maine sported a 15-3 record last season, though playing predominately small schools. The Black Bears coach is Eilene Fox, beginning her third year at the team's controls. Her lifetime coaching record is 38-11.

Maine won its state's Division A championship last season, the equivalent of Massachusetts' Division I classification.

The majority of last season's players are back, including 5-10 forward and top scorer Crystal Pazdziorko (14.1 per game average), 5-8 forward Renea Deighton (10.8) and 6-0 center Barb Cummings (10.2 and leading rebounder).

Top recruits include Jean White and Barbara Dunham.

Maine defeated the Minutewomen, 58-56, last season at the Cage in UMass's opener. Pazdziorko led the Black Bears with 18 points, while Sue Peters also had 18 to pace the Minutewomen's attack.

"We definitely want to get them back for that loss," UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski said, referring to last season's outcome.

Playing two potentially tough games less

TURN TO PAGE 20

## Collegian Sports

### Bill Edelstein

## Heinie out of 2 jobs

Rumors are being spread about that Tommy Heinsohn is out pounding the pavement in search for a job — any job — in anticipation of his imminent firing as head coach of the Boston Celtics.

The whole bloody business of coaching seems so unfair. Heinsohn has won two World Championship with the Celtics — the first thanks to his masterful game plan in the deciding contest. The current Celtics, however, are off to their worst start in over two decades, and Heinsohn has been accused of everything from not knowing how to use his personnel effectively to molesting small children in Copley Square.

This must be quite a traumatic time in Heinsohn's life. Here is a man who was once one of the best forwards in basketball, the darling of the fans with his roughhouse style of play, and now he must suffer through the proverbial slings and arrows of outrageous misfortune. Try to put yourself in his place...

---

"Excuse me, is this the employment office of the Acme Plumbing Company?"

"Sure is. What can I do for you, pal, tighten your pituitary gland? Little plumbers' joke there."

"I'd like to know if you've got a job opening for an apprentice."

"Well, business is tightening up these days, Mr..."

"Heinsohn. Tom Heinsohn. I've got a job at North Station now, but I'm looking for a career with a better future."

"Heinsohn...Heinsohn...You ever been a conducter.?"

"Yeah, you could call it that, I suppose." "Have you ever done any work related to plumbing?"

"I've had to try to fix leaky defenses and find ways to open up clogged middles."

"That's a good start, Heinsohn, but have you had some experience with big jobs."

"Well, I'm not supposed to mention this in my line of work, but I've come up against more than my share of flooded zones."

"Great! Let's fill out an application for you. Are you married?"

"Yes."

"Do you have a family?"

"I'm not sure."

"What do you mean you're 'not sure'. Either you have a family or you don't, Heinsohn. It's not like you're taking part in a poll."

"When I left the house at eight this morning I had a family, but it's almost noon and I haven't called home. A lot can happen in four hours."

"Okay, Heinsohn, to make things easier, let's just write down that you still have a family."

"If you really think so..."

"What school did you attend?"

"Holy Cross."

"I need the name of a trade school, Heinsohn, not a place of higher education."

"When I graduated from Holy Cross, I got a job in my major field."

"Oh, fine. Who was your former employer."

"Irv Levin."

"The Irv Levin Plumbing Company? I don't think I've ever heard of them. What's their specialty?"

"Taking the pipe."

"Do you drink, Heinsohn?"

"What kind of question is that? Doesn't a man have any privacy?"

"I sympathize with you, but the company has to know. Nobody likes a juiced plumber."

"I only drink Lite Beer from Miller. It has less calories than their regular beer."

"No kidding. I drink Miller Lite too. You just can't beat the taste."

"Are you kidding? That stuff tastes like denatured kerosene. I wouldn't touch it if I weren't obese."

"Is that so, Heinsohn? I'm afraid the Acme Plumbing Company can't hire anybody that likes alcohol so much that he doesn't care whether or not it's palatable. Get out of this employment office."

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# TV WATCH

Volume I, Issue 13 Supplement to the *Collegian* Dec. 3 - Dec. 9, 1977

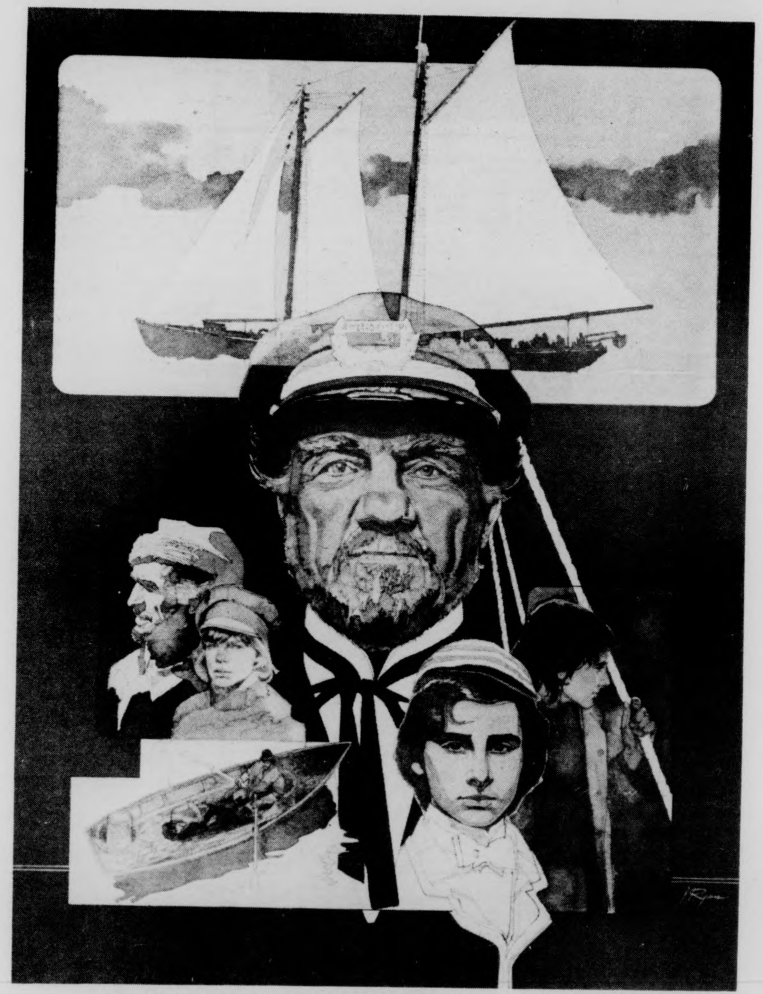

**Karl Malden** (center), **Ricardo Montalban** (extreme left), **Johnny Doran** (left foreground) and **Jonathan Kahn** (right foreground) will star in the television adaptation of the Rudyard Kipling classic **'CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS,'** airing as a two-hour special Sunday, Dec. 4.

'Tis Christmas Eve and the children are not nestled snug in their beds as **Paul Lynde** faces a night of noise, confusion, strange guests and nutty relatives in ABC's hour-long Christmas special **''TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS,'** airing Wednesday, Dec. 7.

## Daytime Mon.-Fri.

### MORNING

5:35 ⑦ REFLECTIONS (EXC. MON., WED.)
5:40 ⑦ GREATER BOSTONIANS (EXC. MON., WED.)
5:45 ⑦ FARM AND MARKET REPORT (EXC. MON., WED.)
5:50 ⑦ VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (EXC. MON., WED.)
5:55 ⑤ MORNING GLORY
6:00 ③ VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
⑤ NEWS
㉒ PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
6:05 ⑦ REFLECTIONS (MON., WED.)
6:10 ⑦ GREATER BOSTONIANS (MON., WED.)
6:15 ④ SEMINAR
⑦ FARM AND MARKET REPORT (MON., WED.)
6:20 ⑦ VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
6:25 ⑤ NEWS FOR THE DEAF
6:30 ⑤ NEWS
6:45 ④ DAILY ALMANAC
6:50 ⑤ NEWS FOR THE DEAF
⑦ LAS NOTICIAS DE HOY
7:00 ③ ⑦ CBS NEWS
④ ㉒ TODAY
⑤ ㊵ GOOD MORNING AMERICA
㊳ UNDERDOG
7:25 ⑦ NEWS
7:30 ⑦ CBS NEWS
㊳ MR. MAGOO
8:00 ③ ⑦ CAPTAIN KANGAROO
㊳ ARCHIES
8:30 ㊳ NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB

9:00 ② IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
③ MIKE DOUGLAS
④ CONCENTRATION
⑤ GOOD DAY
⑦ DINAH
㉒ PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
㊳ ROMPER ROOM
㊵ LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
(57) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
9:30 ④ CHICO AND THE MAN (MON., TUE.) For Richer, For Poorer (EXC. MON., TUE.)
㊳ SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE
㊵ FLINTSTONES
9:50 ㊳ NEWS
9:55 ㊵ HERITAGE CORNER
10:00 ③ CORSAIR AND COMPANY
④ SANFORD AND SON
㉒ KITTY TODAY
㊳ TOM LARSON SHOW
㊵ STRUM'N DRUMMERS
10:24 ㊵ WEATHER VIEW
10:30 ④ ㉒ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
⑤ ㊵ EDGE OF NIGHT
⑦ PRICE IS RIGHT
11:00 ③ MATCH GAME
④ ㉒ WHEEL OF FORTUNE
⑤ ㊵ HAPPY DAYS
㊳ MOVIE 'Diplomatic Courier' (MON.), 'High in the Country' (TUE.), 'Night People' (WED), '13th Letter' (THUR.), 'The Violent Road' (FRI.)
11:30 ② SESAME STREET
③ ⑦ LOVE OF LIFE
④ ㉒ KNOCKOUT
⑤ JOKER'S WILD
㊵ FAMILY FEUD
11:55 ③ ⑦ CBS NEWS

### AFTERNOON

12:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ NEWS
㉒ TO SAY THE LEAST
㊵ THE BETTER SEX
12:30 ② IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
③ ⑦ SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
④ WOMAN '77
⑤ ㊵ RYAN'S HOPE
㉒ GONG SHOW
1:00 ③ ALL IN THE FAMILY (EXC. WED.) Gilligan's Island (WED.)
⑤ ㊵ ALL MY CHILDREN
⑦ YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
㉒ FOR RICHER, FOR POORER (EXC. MON.) Best Seller from me to You (MON.)
㊳ GONG SHOW
1:30 ③ ⑦ AS THE WORLD TURNS
④ ㉒ DAYS OF OUR LIVES
㊳ GREEN ACRES
2:00 ② (57) MUSIC (FRI.)
⑤ ㊵ $20,000 PYRAMID
㊳ BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
2:30 ② (57) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
③ ⑦ GUIDING LIGHT
④ ㉒ DOCTORS
⑤ ㊵ ONE LIFE TO LIVE
㊳ WALLY GATOR
3:00 ④ ㉒ ANOTHER WORLD
㊳ BUGS BUNNY
3:15 ⑤ ㊵ GENERAL HOSPITAL

3:30 ③ NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
⑦ ALL IN THE FAMILY (EXC. TUE.) After Hours (TUE.) 'Singin', Swingin' and All That Jazz'
㊳ HECKLE AND JECKLE
4:00 ② SESAME STREET
③ DINAH (EXC. THUR.) Winners (THUR.) 'You Gotta Start Somewhere'
④ MIKE DOUGLAS (EXC. TUE.) Special Treat (TUE.) 'It's A Brand New World'
⑤ BIG VALLEY (EXC. WED.) Cliffwood Avenue Kids (WED.) 'Gentlemen, Start Your Lawnmowers'
⑦ MERV GRIFFIN (EXC. TUE.)
㉒ BRADY BUNCH (EXC. MON.) Special Treat (MON.) 'It's A Brand New World'
㊳ SUPER HEROES
㊵ LITTLE RASCALS
(57) SESAME STREET (EXC. TUE.)
4:15 (57) SESAME STREET (TUE.)
4:30 ③ DINAH (THUR.)
⑤ ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED.) 'Mighty Moose and the Quarterback Kid'
⑦ MERV GRIFFIN (TUE.)
㊳ MUNSTERS
㊵ PETTICOAT JUNCTION (EXC. WED.) ABC Afterschool Special (WED.) 'Mighty Moose and the Quarterback Kid'
5:00 ② (57) MISTER ROGERS
④ CALL IT MACARONI (TUE.)
㉒ EMERGENCY ONE
㊳ NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
㊵ MY THREE SONS (EXC. WED.)
5:30 ② SESAME STREET
③ MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
④ ㊵ NEWS
⑤ INSTANT GAME SHOW
⑦ CANDLEPINS FOR CASH
㊳ GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
(57) ELECTRIC COMPANY

## Sat., Dec 3

### MORNING

5:50 7 **REFLECTIONS**
5:55 7 **GREATER BOSTONIANS**
6:00 3 **AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**
4 **INTERNATIONAL ZONE**
5 **A BETTER WAY**
7 **CHARACTERISTICS OF LEARNING DISABILITIES**
22 **PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY**
6:30 3 **TEACHING CHILDREN TO READ**
4 **CARRASCOLENDAS**
5 **MC KEEVER AND THE COLONEL**
7 **CAMERA 3**
7:00 3 **VILLA ALEGRE**
4 **FOR KIDS ONLY**
5 **JABBERWOCKY**
7 **WACKO**
7:30 3 **ARTHUR AND COMPANY**
4 **THINK PINK PANTHER**
5 **BARBAPAPA**
7 **THE CBS SATURDAY FILM FESTIVAL**
40 **UNCLE WALDO**
8:00 2 **SESAME STREET**
3 **SKATEBIRDS**
4 22 **C.B. BEARS**
5 40 **SUPER FRIENDS**
7 **SKATE BIRDS**
8:26 3 **IN THE NEWS**
8:55 5 40 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
8:56 3 **IN THE NEWS**
9:00 2 **MISTER ROGERS**
3 7 **BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER**
4 **SPACE SENTINELS**
5 40 **SCOOBY'S LAFF-A-LYMPICS**
22 **SAPCE SENTINELS**
9:26 3 **IN THE NEWS**
9:30 2 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
4 22 **SUPERWITCH**
10:00 2 **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC**
22 **SHANG BANG LALAPALOOZA**
38 **VILLA ALEGRE**
10:26 3 **IN THE NEWS**
10:30 2 **REBOP**
3 7 **BATMAN-TARZAN**
4 22 **ADVENTURES OF MUHAMMAD ALI**
38 **CARRASCOLENDAS**
10:55 5 40 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
10:56 3 **IN THE NEWS**
11:00 2 **PARENT EFFECTIVENESS**
4 22 **THUNDER**
5 40 **CANDLEPIN BOWLING**
38 **HOT FUDGE**
11:26 3 **IN THE NEWS**
11:30 2 **CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT**
3 7 **SPACE ACADEMY**
4 **NEWS**
22 38 **SEARCH AND RESCUE: THE ALPHA TEAM**
11:56 3 **IN THE NEWS**

### AFTERNOON

12:00 2 **DANIEL FOSTER M.D.** 'Hiatal Hernia' Guest Dr. Raj K. Goyal, associate professor of Internal Medicine at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas.
3 7 **SECRETS OF ISIS**
4 22 **RED DOGS, FUMBLES, FLANKERS AND FLICKERS** John Brodie will co-host with 13 year old Allyson Johnson, host of 'Bubble Gum Digest,' for a behind the scenes look at pro football. Franco Harris and Roger Staubach will be on hand to answer questions.
5 **CANDLEPIN SUPERBOWL**
38 **MOVIE** 'Not Above Suspicion' Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. A ruthless outlaw poses as a respectable citizen and takes over a small town. (1 hr. 30 min.)
40 **ROOM 222**
12:26 3 **IN THE NEWS**
12:30 2 **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** 'House Plants'
3 7 **FAT ALBERT**
5 40 **NCAA FOOTBALL** Florida State vs. Florida
12:56 3 **IN THE NEWS**
1:00 2 **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
3 **WHAT'S NEW MISTER MAGOO?**
4 **MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE**
7 **MOVIE** 'Tarzan and the Valley of Gold' 1966 Mike Henry, Nancy Kovack. Tarzan joins the chief of police and a professor to find a kidnapped boy, believed to be from a gold-rich lost valley. (2 hrs.)
22 **CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING**
1:26 3 **IN THE NEWS**
1:30 2 **WALL STREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Understandable Economics' Guest: Beryl W. Sprinkel, executive vice president and economist, Harris Trust and Savings Bank.
3 **THE CBS SATURDAY FILM FESTIVAL** 'My Father Sun-Sun Johnson' Focuses on a family torn apart by varying values on the lush tropical island of Jamaica.
38 **MOVIE** 'Ma and Pa Kettle' 1949 Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride. Pa wins an electronic house in a tobacco slogan contest. (1 hr. 30 min.)
1:56 3 **IN THE NEWS**
2:00 2 **THE MERRY WIDOW** The San Diego Opera Company production of The Merry Widow features Beverly Sills, Allan Titus and Andrew Foldi. The operetta is in three acts and was based on a French comedy by Henry Meilhac.
3 **SOUL TRAIN**
4 **THIS IS NFL**
22 **STAR TREK** 'Mark of Gideon'
2:30 4 **MOVIE** 'Sword of Lancelot' 1963 Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace. Classic love story of Lancelot and Guinevere, who secretly meet after her marriage to King Arthur and Lancelot's banishment from the kingdom. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
3:00 3 **MOVIE**
7 **THE FITZPATRICKS** Max, the youngest Fitzpatrick, makes his first communion and the experience has special meaning for the entire family.
22 **MOVIE** 'Ride 'Em Cowboy' 1942 Abbott and Costello, Dick Foran. The Boys tangle with rodeos and dude ranches. (2 hrs.)
38 **MOVIE** 'Pack Up Your Troubles' 1932 Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. Laurel and Hardy join the Army. (1 hr. 30 min.)
4:00 2 57 **SESAME STREET**
5 40 **NCAA FOOTBALL** Houston vs. Texas A and M
7 **PEPSI COLA MIXED TEAM GOLF** A $200,000 72 hole golf tournament featuring female and male pro player teamed. From Bardmoor Country Club, Largo, Fla.
4:30 3 **IRONSIDE**
38 **MOVIE** 'The Big Noise' 1944 Laurel and Hardy, Arthur Space. Mail-order super-sleuths guard a powerful explosive on its way to Washington, and end up with a direct hit on an enemy submarine. (1 hr. 30 min.)
5:00 2 **VILLA ALEGRE**
4 **CORAL JUNGLE**
7 **CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR** World Invitational Weightlifting Championships, from Las Vegas, Nev. 'World's Strongest Men' Part IX.
22 **WILD KINGDOM** Migration of the Caribou
57 **BEST OF FAMILIES (CAPTIONED)** 'The Great Trolley Battle' Stephen and John Patrick Rafferty take opposite sides in the violent trolley strike of 1895. A scab motorman, John Patrick, is ambushed and the incident is covered by photojournalist Sarah Lathrop.
5:30 2 **VISION ON**
3 **ADAM 12**
22 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

### EVENING

6:00 2 **MUSIC** 'Music Is Conducted' This program shows the excitement and tension of leading a major orchestra, and how all the components highlighted in the series are drawn together to create a complete musical composition.
3 4 7 22 **NEWS**
38 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
57 **MICROBES AND MEN** Dr. Jonas Salk hosts this series about men who have conquered disease. 'The Invisible Enemy' profiles Hungarian-born obstetrician Ignaz Semmelweis, who discovered the cause of childbed fever and the importance of disinfectant techniques while at Vienna General Hospital in the 1840s.
6:30 2 **ZOOM**
3 **CBS NEWS**
4 22 **NBC NEWS**
7 **BLACK NEWS**
38 **ADAM 12**
7:00 2 **NOVA** 'Why Do Birds Sing?' Scientists have discovered that birds use song to communicate and to fight over territory, but are now trying to determine if their learning is inherited or passed on from parent to child.
3 **AGRONSKY AND COMPANY**
4 **WILD KINGDOM** 'Fox Forest'
5 **NEWS**
7 **LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**
22 **ETCETERA**
38 **ODD COUPLE**
40 **SUPERMAN**
57 **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'The Legend of Robin Hood' Episode Nine. King Richard is taken prisoner by Leopold of Austria and demands a ransom for his release. Robin intercepts a letter from Prince John to the sheriff and suspects a plot.
7:28 3 **OPINION**
7:30 3 **DAILY NUMBER**
4 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
5 **THIRD WORLD**
22 **SCHOOLS MATCH WITS**
38 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
40 **POLKA FUNTIME**
7:31 3 **HOT FUDGE**
7:35 57 **MUSIC** 'Music Is Improvised' features the spontaneous musical invention of performers and uses a jazz band as an example of the fine art of improvisation.
8:00 2 **BEST OF FAMILIES** 'The Great Trolley Battle' Stephen and John Patrick Rafferty take opposite sides in the violent trolley strike of 1895. A scab motorman, John Patrick is ambushed and the incident is covered by photojournalist Sarah Lathrop.
3 7 **THE BOB NEWHART SHOW** Emily Hartley befriends her next door neighbor, a delightfully mixed up senior citizen who eschews the 1970's in favor of a kinder past, circa 1920.
4 **BASKETBALL** Boston Celtics vs. Washington Bullets
5 40 **FROSTY'S WINTER WONDERLAND** Narrator: Andy Griffith. Frosty the Snowman, the enchanting holiday character, takes a wife in this musical sequel. (R)
22 **THE BIONIC WOMAN** 'Max' While Jaime is in the hospital for surgery on her bionics, Max, the world's first bionic dog, is kidnapped and imprisoned in a warehouse laboratory.
38 **HOCKEY** Boston Bruins vs. Cleveland Browns
8:10 57 **SNOW GOOSE** Based on Paul Gallico's short story, this drama in World War II England, portrays a young girl and a crippled artist whose vulnerabilities to life prove no less than that of the wounded snow goose they save. The two stars are Richard Harris and Jenny Agutter.
8:30 3 7 **WE'VE GOT EACH OTHER** Dee Dee is viewing with great apprehension the arrival of her daughter Belinda, whom she hasn't seen in seven years, but her fear quickly changes to the joy of 'instant motherhood.'
5 40 **NESTOR, THE LONG EARED DONKEY** A new animated Yule-tale of a little donkey whose 'handicap' is an asset as he takes Joseph and Mary on their wondrous journey to Bethlehem.
8:58 3 **NEWSBREAK**
9:00 2 **GREAT PERFORMANCES** 'Sarah' The turbulent life of legendary actress Sarah Bernhardt is portrayed in detail by Zoe Caldwell. The French actress was a woman whose tempestuous moods and theatrical greatness made her the toast of two continents during the 19th-century.
3 7 **THE JEFFERSONS** George must make a painful admission when he realizes he needs Florence far more than he could ever expect.
5 40 **STARSKY AND HUTCH** 'The Collector' The investigation of a loan sharking operation becomes a deadly game when Hutch's girlfriend is used as bait to trap a ruthless collector.
22 **NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'It's Deadly' Dan O'Herlihy, Andy Griffith. A truckload of lethal chemicals, destructive to human life and vegetation, is wrecked just outside Jasper Lake, and government officials descend on the town hoping to keep the terrible threat of a biological weapon secret. (2 hrs.)
9:10 57 **STEAMBATH** Bill Bixby, Valerie Perrine and Jose Perez head the cast of Bruce Jay Friedman's comedy set in a steambath in which a small group of people gradually realize they are in limbo.
9:30 3 7 **MAUDE** The opening of a gay bar in the neighborhood sends a morally outraged Arthur to personally close its doors.
9:58 40 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
10:00 3 7 **THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW** Guest: Bernadette Peters.
4 **MOD SQUAD**
5 40 **THE LOVE BOAT** 'Dear Beverly' starring Eva Gabor, Leslie Nielsen. 'Special Delivery' starring Bob Urich, Pamela Franklin. 'The Strike' starring Al Molinaro.
10:30 2 **FESTIVAL IN VIENNA** The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by Heinz Wallberg, presents a concert of old world favorites, including Strauss' 'Pizzicato Polka' and Dvorak's 'Slavonic Dances.'
38 **BRUINS WRAP-UP**
10:45 38 **AVI NELSON SHOW**
11:00 3 4 5 7 22 40 **NEWS**
11:15 38 **CELEBRITY BOWLING**
57 **FORSYTE SAGA** 'Into the Dark' Dazed and terrified by Soames's assault, Irene decides to run away with Bosinney, but an accident on a foggy street puts an end to her plans.
11:20 4 **NEWS**
11:30 2 **FAWLTY TOWERS** Basil's long cherished dream of a gala Gourmet Night at Fawlty Towers might come true if it were not for the fact that the chef is lying drunk on the kitchen floor.
3 **MOVIE**
4 22 **WEEKEND** Host: Lloyd Dobyns. Bob Albrightson, Whitefish Bay (Wisc.) High School football coach who believes 'winning is not the only thing,' problems of independent truckers, a visit to a museum, 'London Dungeon.'
5 **MOVIE** 'Kissin' Cousins' 1964 Elvis Presley, Glenda Farrell. Air Force officer is assigned to persuade a hillbilly cousin to allow the government to build missile site on his mountain. (2 hrs.)
7 **MOVIE** 'From Here To Eternity' 1954 Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr. Story of Army life in Hawaii at start of W.W. II. (2 hrs.)
40 **MOVIE** 'The Shuttered Room' 1967 Gig Young, Carol Lynley. A young woman and her husband arrive on an island to inhabit the old millhouse she has inherited which is under a family curse. (1 hr. 45 min.)
12:15 38 **ATHLETES**
57 **MOVIE** 'Wild Strawberries' 1957 Gunnar Bjornstrand, Victor Sjostrom. (1 hr. 30 min.)
1:00 4 **MOVIE** 'The Seven Minutes' 1971 Wayne Maunder, Marianne McAndrew. (1 hr. 30 min.)
1:30 5 **MOVIE** 'Boy From Oklahoma' 1954 Will Rogers, Jr., Nancy Olson. (1 hr. 45 min.)
7 **MOVIE** 'Our Agent Tiger' 1965 Robert Hanin, Margaret Lee.
3:15 5 **ALFRED HITCHCOCK**
3:45 5 **ABC NEWS**
4:00 5 **THIRD WORLD**
4:30 5 **GOOD DAY**

## Sun., Dec. 4

### MORNING

5:50 7 **REFLECTIONS**
5:55 7 **GREATER BOSTONIANS**
6:00 3 **EVERY WOMAN**
5 **CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP**
7 **LAMP UNTO MY FEET**
6:30 3 **CAMERA 3**
4 **LIVING WORD**
5 **DIRECTIONS**
7 **LOOK UP AND LIVE**
6:45 4 **DAVEY AND GOLIATH**
7:00 3 **MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS**
4 **A SHOW OF FAITH**
5 **DRAWING FROM NATURE**
7 **PEOPLESCOPE**
22 **ETERNAL LIGHT** 'A Conversation with Rabbi Stanley J. Schacter'
7:30 3 **SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE**
4 **NOSOTROS THEATRE** 'El Magnifico' Tony Carreras, Francisco Navarro. (1 hr. 30 min.)
5 **DAVEY AND GOLIATH**
7 **WOMANKIND**
22 **CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW**
38 **ROCKY AND FRIENDS**
40 **OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR**
8:00 2 57 **SESAME STREET**
3 **WE BELIEVE**
5 **ABC CHILDREN'S NOVEL FOR TELEVISION**
7 **ELDER AMERICAN**
38 **YOUNG SAMSON**
8:30 3 **MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE**
5 **SILENT NIGHT**
7 **LIFT EVERY VOICE**
22 **ORAL ROBERTS**
38 **UNCLE WALDO**
40 **SACRED HEART**
8:45 40 **DAVEY AND GOLIATH**
9:00 2 **MISTER ROGERS**
4 **NOSOTROS**
5 **SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE**
7 **ASIAN FOCUS**
22 **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
38 **POPEYE**
40 **CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP**
9:15 7 **SUNDAY MASS**
9:30 2 **ZOOM**
3 **CONGRESSIONAL REPORT**
22 **JIMMY SWAGGART**
38 **JETSONS**
40 **INSIGHT**
10:00 2 57 **WRITING FOR A REASON**
3 **BARRIO**
4 **INSIGHT**
7 **ECO**
22 **CHALICE OF SALVATION**
38 **TOP CAT**
40 **LATINO**
10:30 3 **CORSAIR AND COMPANY**
4 **FOR KIDS ONLY**
38 **THREE STOOGES**
40 **JEWISH HERITAGE**
11:00 2 57 **DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE**
4 **COMMUNITY AUDITIONS**
5 **NEW HEAVEN-NEW EARTH**
7 **NEWSMAKERS**

## THE GATHERING

The traditional coming-together of Christmas provides a broken family with one last chance to rediscover the love they have misplaced—but never lost—in 'The Gathering,' a new drama by Oscar-winner James Poe airing on 'ABC Theatre' Sunday, Dec. 4.

Asner stars as a successful businesman making an 11th-hour effort to pull together the family he shattered by allowing them to become second to his work. Maureen Stapleton portrays Asner's wife.

It is Christmas in New England and Adam Thornton (Asner) knows that this Christmas—his 58th—will be his last. His doctor's report has given a number to his days and the crusty industrialist is determined to make one last effort at bringing together the family he left years ago.

The family consists of wife Kate; daughter Julie, who now has children of her own; son Tom, a cynical young man; daughter Peggy, a successful career woman in her own right, and son Bud, an expatriate who fled to Canada during the Vietnam War.

22 **NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS**
40 **GREAT GRAPE APE**
11:30 3 7 **FACE THE NATION**
4 **EYEWITNESS NEWS**
5 **AQUI**
38 **SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON**
40 **ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS**
11:55 40 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**

### AFTERNOON

12:00 2 57 **AGE OF UNCERTAINTY** 'The Metropolis' The modern city -- where did it come from and where is it going? Can a metropolis like New York survive or is it becoming an urban dinosaur?
3 **FACE THE STATE**
4 22 **MEET THE PRESS**
5 40 **ISSUES AND ANSWERS**
7 **NFL GAME OF THE WEEK**
38 **MOVIE** 'Santiago' 1956 Alan Ladd, Rossana Podesta. Story of a man who would juggle dynamite if the price was right. (2 hrs.)
12:30 3 7 **THE NFL TODAY** A program preceding each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.
4 **PATRIOTS '77**
5 **BRIEFING SESSION**
22 **NFL '77** Up to the minute football news, interviews and features with Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel, Regina Haskins and various NBC sportscasters contributing reports from the field.
40 **CONVERSATIONS WITH**
1:00 2 **CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT** 'Wine: From the Grapevine' covers imported and domestic wines, wine clubs and restaurant wine selection as well as the purchase, storage, aging and chilling of wine.
3 7 **THE NFL TODAY** New York Giants vs. St. Louis Cardinals
4 **NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME** New England Patriots vs. Atlanta Falcons, Seattle Seahawks vs. Pittsburgh Steelers
5 **TARZAN**
22 **NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME** Atlanta Falcons vs. New England Patriots
40 **FLINTSTONES**
57 **FIRING LINE** Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. Guest: President and Prime Minister Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines.
1:30 2 **ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS** Eve Merriam, author of 'The Club,' talks about that show's phenomenal success.
40 **BULLWINKLE**
2:00 2 **GISELLE** The National Ballet of Canada performs this popular ballet, with Karen Kain dancing the title role and Frank Augustyn as the handsome Duke Albrecht.
5 **MOVIE** 'The Pied Piper of Hamelin' 1957 Van Johnson, Kay Starr. Piper lures away village children after their parents refused to pay him for ridding town of rats. (2 hrs.)
38 **MOVIE** 'Peyton Place' 1957 Lana Turner, Lloyd Nolan. Secret life of a small New England community as adultery, rape, suicide and murder are probed for their human as well as their sensational values. (3 hrs.)
40 **MOVIE** 'A Boy Ten Feet Tall' 1965 Edward G. Robinson, Fergus McClelland. Ten year old boy heads for his aunt in Durban after his parents' death and has many adventures. (2 hrs.)
57 **CONCORD STRING QUARTET PLAYS** Violinists Mark Sokal and Andrew Jennings, violist John Kochanowski and cellist Norman Fischer perform Haydn's Opus 76 No. 2 and Bartok's 2nd String Quartet Opus 17.
3:00 57 **GREAT PERFORMANCES** 'Sarah' The turbulent life of legendary actress Sarah Bernhardt is portrayed in detail by Zoe Caldwell. The French actress was a woman whose tempestuous moods and theatrical greatness made her the toast of two continents during the 19th-century.
3:30 2 **GREAT PERFORMANCES** 'Sarah' The turbulent life of legendary actress Sarah Bernhardt is portrayed in detail by Zoe Caldwell. The French actress was a woman whose tempestuous moods and theatrical greatness made her the toast of two continents during the 19th-century.
3:45 3 7 **THE NFL TODAY** A post-game program presenting scores, highlights and sports news.
4:00 3 **MOVIE** 'Body and Soul' 1947 John Garfield, Lilli Palmer. Boxing champ mixed up with crooks, chooses between two girls, and decides not to throw fight. (2 hrs.)
4 **NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME** Cleveland Browns vs. San Diego Chargers, New York Jets vs. New Orleans Saints, Oakland Raiders vs. Los Angeles Rams
5 **F.B.I.**
7 **PEPSI-COLA MIXED TEAM GOLF** Final round of this $200,000 72-hole golf tournament featuring female and male pro-players teamed. From Bardmoor Country Club, Largo, Fla.
22 **NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME** Los Angeles Rams vs. Oakland Raiders
40 **ADVENTURES**
4:30 4 **EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE**
40 **THE SAINT**
57 **A BLIND TEACHER IN A PUBLIC SCHOOL** A profile of David Ticchi, a seventh grade English teacher who, despite his handicap, engages in counselling and extracurricular activities in addition to teaching.
5:00 2 57 **BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS**
5 **UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU** 'The Savage World of the Coral Jungle'
38 **MOVIE** 'Dreamboat' 1952 Clifton Webb, Ginger Rogers. Silent screen matinee idol becomes a 'Dreamboat' to the younger generation when his old films are revived on T.V. (1 hr. 30 min.)
5:30 2 57 **SAY BROTHER**
40 **MY PARTNER THE GHOST**

### EVENING

6:00 3 5 **NEWS**
7 **WHY THE BEARS DANCE ON CHRISTMAS EVE** An animated special for children with an ecology lesson.
6:30 2 **ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE** 'Roman Holidays' Pollo alla romana (chicken in tomato sauce with roasted peppers), rigatoni with giblets and puff pastry combine for a complete meal.
3 **CBS NEWS**
5 **CANDLEPIN SUPERBOWL**
7 **NEWS**
38 **HONEYMOONERS**
40 **SUPERMAN**
57 **FRENCH CHEF** 'To Roast a Chicken'
6:45 4 **NFL '77** Wrap-up of today's football news with Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and Regina Haskins.
7:00 2 57 **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** 'House Plants'
3 7 **60 MINUTES**
4 22 **THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY** 'The Adventures of Bullwhip Griffin' To pay return passage to Boston for debutante Arabella Flagg and her brother, Jack, their butler, Bullwhip Griffin agrees to fight Mountain Ox, the most feared man in San Francisco. (CONCLUSION)
5 40 **THE BELL SYSTEM PRESENTS** 'Captains Courageous' Adaptation of Rudyard Kipling's classic novel of adventure on the high seas with Karl Malden and Ricardo Montalban starring as the men who teach a spoiled 'rich kid' humility and responsibility.
7:30 2 **SHOW OF HANDS** 'American Basketry'
38 **HOCKEY** Boston Bruins vs. Toronto Maple Leafs
57 **PARENT EFFECTIVENESS** 'Letting Go' Power, values and responsibility are the topics for this parenting class as the use of dirty words, nail-biting and the homework issue are covered.
8:00 2 **EVENING AT SYMPHONY** Pianist Maurizio Pollini is the soloist in the 'Piano Concerto No. 1' by Brahms. Seiji Ozawa also conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Wolf-Ferrari's 'Overture to Susanna's Secret.'
3 7 **RHODA** Rhoda and Brenda spend a snowy Friday evening having their bi-weekly family reunion with their parents where the highlight of the evening is re-running some home movies of Rhoda's childhood.
4 22 **THE 'ANNIE' CHRISTMAS SHOW** The special features music from the show and Christmas carols. 'Annie' cast members headlining the program include Andrea McArdle, Reid Shelton, Dorothy Loudon and Sandy.
8:15 57 **EVENING AT SYMPHONY** Pianist Maurizio Pollini is the soloist in the 'Piano Concerto No. 1' by Brahms. Seiji Ozawa also conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Wolf-Ferrari's 'Overture to Susanna's Secret.'
8:30 3 7 **ON OUR OWN** When the painters disrupt Marie's apartment, Julia insists she move in with her for a while, and it's a real test for their friendship.
8:58 3 **NEWSBREAK**
40 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
9:00 2 **MEMBERSHIP BREAK**
3 7 **ALL IN THE FAMILY** A guilt-ridden and tormented Archie risks his life for Mike and Gloria when he learns that their house is the KKK's (Kweens Kouncil of Krusaders) next target for a cross-burning. (Conclusion)
4 22 **THE BIG EVENT** 'The Seventh Annual Las Vegas Entertainment Awards' Stars who will entertain and serve as presenters include Don Rickles, Tina Turner, Charo, Rip Taylor, David Brenner, Ann-Margret, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Shecky Greene, Merle Haggard, Totie Fields.
5 40 **ABC THEATRE** 'The Gathering' Edward Asner, Maureen Stapleton. Christmas is a mixture of pain and hope in this drama of a driven man whose successful business has cost him his family. (2 hrs.)
9:30 2 57 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'I, Claudius' Episode Five. 'Poison Is Queen' Augustus finally discovers the extent of Livia's treachery. Postumus's banishment will be lifted and his succession to the throne unquestionable unless Livia can concoct one final scheme.
3 7 **ALICE** When Mel wrenches his back at Alice's brunch, it throws a monkey wrench into her private life.
10:00 3 7 **KOJAK** Diane Baker guest stars as a woman Kojak almost married in 1969, whom he hopes will now jog his memory, as he is forced to reopen a case that he had hoped was forever closed because he believes he may have killed the wrong man. (Part I)
38 **BRUINS WRAP-UP**
10:15 38 **ASK THE MANAGER**
10:30 2 **VISIONS** 'A Secret Place' A 12-year-old boy finds himself deeply drawn to orthodox Judaism and begins to study it in earnest, much to the dismay and surprise of his liberal, non-religious parents.
57 **MASSACHUSETTS**
10:45 38 **THE DRUM**
11:00 3 4 5 7 22 40 **NEWS**
11:10 57 **VISIONS** 'Nanook Taxi' A drama about a modern day Eskimo hunter living in the Canadian Northwest Territories who must leave his wife and journey to Frobisher Bay to make money driving a taxi. Filmed entirely on location.
11:15 3 **CBS NEWS**
38 **MEDIX**
11:30 3 **NFL THIS WEEK**
4 **MOVIE** 'Gambit' 1966 Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine. Eurasian girl and an Englishman of dubious character plot to steal an invaluable piece of sculpture from the richest man in the world. (1 hr. 30 min.)
5 **MOVIE** 'It Happened at the World's Fair' 1963 Elvis Presley, Joan O'Brien. Two broke bush pilots find themselves in charge of a seven year-old Chinese moppet at Seattle World's Fair but still manage to find romance and see the fair. (2 hrs.)
7 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'The Firechasers' 1972 Chad Everett, Anjanette Comer. An investigator for an insurance company, with the aid of a reporter and a photographer, investigates a series of fires that have destroyed a number of buildings all in the same neighborhood. (R)
22 **NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE** 'Hannibal Brooks' 1969 Oliver Reed, Michael J. Pollard. Near the end of World War II, Lucy, an elephant from the Munich zoo, and a British POW outwit the Nazis and find asylum in Switzerland.
40 **MOVIE** 'Nine Hours to Rama' 1963 Horst Bucholz, Jose Ferrer. Story of events leading up to assassination of Muhatma Ghandi. (2 hrs.)
11:45 3 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'M.A.S.H.: I Hate a Mystery' A wave of burglaries hit the 4077th unit and suspicion falls on Hawkeye. 'Kojak: The Girl in the River' When Kojak finds the body of a woman, he fears that a psychopathic killer who has never been caught is back on the streets. (R)
38 **WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS**
12:00 2 **VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW** 'The Magic Mind of Eli Noyes' Part I. Image manipulation is a recurrent theme in the works of filmmaker Eliot Noyes, Jr. Screened are the Academy Award nominee 'Clay,' 'Alphabet,' 'Bad Dog' and 'Sandman,' as well as an excerpt from 'The Fable of He and She.'

## Mon., Dec. 5

### EVENING

6:00 3 4 5 7 22 **NEWS**
38 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
40 **CROSS WITS**
57 **ZOOM**
6:30 2 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
22 **NBC NEWS**
38 **ADAM 12**
40 **I LOVE LUCY**
57 **OVER EASY** Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Irving Stone.
6:55 40 **NEWS**
7:00 2 **ZOOM**
3 7 **CBS NEWS**
4 **NBC NEWS**
5 40 **ABC NEWS**
22 **NEWS**
38 **ODD COUPLE**
57 **WRITING FOR A REASON**
7:30 2 **WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE** 'Feet of Clay' Love runs a frenzied course on the links when young lovers who share a passion for golf find their heads turned by a couple of dazzling adventurers.
3 **DAILY NUMBER**
4 **EVENING MAGAZINE** Guest: Phoebe Snow at Paradise in Boston, visit to the Riverboat, the Delta Queen.
5 **$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE**
7 **THAT'S HOLLYWOOD**
22 **CANDID CAMERA**
38 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
40 **TATTLETALES**
57 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
7:31 3 **THAT'S HOLLYWOOD**
8:00 2 57 **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC** 'Yukon Passage' Four young men retrace the trail of the Klondike gold-seekers, pitting their courage and endurance against the rugged Alaskan wilderness in a spectacular outdoor adventure.
3 7 **CIRCUS OF THE STARS** Thirty five of the most popular television and movie stars temporarily abandon their acting careers to become daring circus performers. Lucille Ball, Telly Savalas, Cindy Williams, Michael York will be ringmasters for the gala event that includes George Burns, Robert Conrad, Penny Marshall, Betty White.
4 22 **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** 'Here Come the Brides' Nellie Oleson and Luke Simms meet, fall in love and elope, and during the frantic search for the pair, the boy's widowered father and spinster Miss Beadle decide to emulate the couple and tie the matrimonial knot themselves.
5 40 **McNAMARA'S BAND** Johnny McNamara and his men go to Yugoslavia to rescue a scientist being held by Nazis.
38 **BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**
8:58 40 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
9:00 2 **SNOW GOOSE** Based on Paul Gallico's short story, this drama in World War II England, portrays a young girl and a crippled artist whose vulnerabilities to life prove no less than that of the wounded snow goose they save. The two stars are Richard Harris and Jenny Agutter.
4 22 **NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'The Storyteller' Martin Balsam, Patty Duke Astin. A prolific scriptwriter's television movie is accused of triggering a 12-year-old viewer to commit arson, an act that causes the youngster's death. (2 hrs.)
5 40 **ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL** Baltimore Colts vs. Miami Dolphins
38 **MOVIE** 'The St. Valentine's Day Massacre' 1967 Jason Robards, Jr., George Segal. Chicago underworld boss, Al Capone, plots to kill Bugs Moran and the famous St. Valentine's Day Massacre occurs, in which seven of Moran's men are gunned down in a warehouse. (2 hrs.)
9:10 57 **HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE** 'The Last of Mrs. Lincoln' This television adaptation of James Prideaux's play features Julie Harris in her Tony Award-winning role as Mary Todd Lincoln, seen in the years following her husband's assassination.
10:00 2 **NEWS**
3 7 **SWITCH** David Wayne guest stars as an old vaudeville performer whose new-found popularity is marred by a series of attempts on his life.
10:30 2 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
11:00 2 **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guests: Gwen Verdon and the American Dance Machine. Part I
3 4 7 22 **NEWS**
38 **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
11:15 57 **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guests: Gwen Verdon and the American Dance Machine. Part I
11:30 3 7 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'McMillan and Wife: Husband, Wives and Killers' During a costume ball, a close friend of the McMillans is murdered and there's an apparent robbery although nothing is taken. (R)
4 22 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Suzanne Somers, Helen Gurley Brown, John Travolta, Frankie Valli.
38 **IRONSIDE**
11:45 5 40 **NEWS**
57 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS (JOINED IN PROGRESS)**
12:15 5 **SCREENING ROOM**
40 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77** An ABC Sports series which features weekly highlights of key contests which are scheduled during the 1977 NCAA Football season.
1:00 4 22 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Rev. Kirby J. Hensley, founder and president of the Universal Life Church.
1:45 5 **NEWS**
1:55 5 **NIGHTSHIFT**
2:25 5 **AQUI**

## Tues., Dec. 6

### EVENING

6:00 3 4 5 7 22 **NEWS**
38 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
40 **CROSS WITS**
57 **ZOOM**
6:30 2 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
22 **NBC NEWS**
38 **ADAM 12**
40 **I LOVE LUCY**
57 **OVER EASY** Guest: Robert Young.
6:55 40 **NEWS**
7:00 2 **ZOOM**
3 7 **CBS NEWS**
4 **NBC NEWS**
5 40 **ABC NEWS**
22 **NEWS**
38 **ODD COUPLE**
57 **DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE**
7:30 2 **ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS** Scheduled guests are Viveca Lindfors and Kristoffer Tabori, now appearing in 'My Mother, My Son' at the Boston Repertory Theater.
3 **DAILY NUMBER**
4 **BASKETBALL** Boston Celtics vs. New York Knicks
5 **MUPPETS SHOW** Guest: Jim Henson.
7 **$25,000 PYRAMID**
22 **SHA NA NA**
38 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
40 **GONG SHOW**
57 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
7:31 3 **ALL STAR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES**
8:00 2 57 **IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP** 'Benny Goodman' The 'King of Swing' performs with both his sextet and big band. Selections include 'King Porter Stomp,' 'Sing, Sing, Sing' and the original Gershwin version of 'Rhapsody in Blue' with conductor Morton Gould and pianist Patricia Prattis-Jennings.
3 **UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU** 'The Forgotten Mermaids'
5 40 **HAPPY DAYS** In a boxing match arranged by Fonzie, Ralph Malph's pride overshadows terror when he gets in the ring with a football bruiser.
7 **PRIME CONCERN** 'The Housing Hassle'
22 **MAN FROM ATLANTIS** An underworld explosion traps Mark Harris in the past, where he becomes involved in the feud between the families of the legendary Romeo and Juliet.
38 **BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**
8:30 5 40 **LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY** 'Take My Plants-Please!' When Laverne and Shirley are laid off at Shotz Brewery, they decide to earn some cash by starting a business of their own.
7 **MASS. REACTION**
9:00 2 **MEMBERSHIP BREAK**
3 7 **M.A.S.H.** Hawkeye and Hot Lips, grudging companions on a special mission to another M.A.S.H. unit, experience a wondrous phenomenon under the stress of enemy artillery fire: they discover each other romantically. (Part I.)
5 40 **THREE'S COMPANY** Roper's on a rampage for the rent, so Jack's uncle passes him a bad check.
22 **MULLIGAN'S STEW** A family camping trip becomes a frightening ordeal for Jane and Michael Mulligan when two of their brood become lost in the forest.
38 **MOVIE** 'The Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond' 1960 Ray Danton, Karen Steele. Rise and fall of a mobster who claimed that he couldn't be killed and believed it. (2 hrs.)
9:05 57 **SNEAK PREVIEW**
9:30 2 57 **MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL** From the campus of the State University of New York at Buffalo, humorist Mark Russell spoofs the week's leading political events.
3 7 **ONE DAY AT A TIME** A guilt-ridden and confused Barbara is convinced she's responsible for her classmate's overdose of sleeping pills. (CONCLUSION)
4 **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS**
5 40 **SOAP** Episode Twelve. Peter is in for the surprise of his life when an unexpected visitor calls at his apartment.
9:58 40 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
10:00 2 **NEWS**
3 7 **LOU GRANT** Lou and Charlie face a difficult problem: how to tell their publisher that the new man in her life may be more interested in her paper than her.
4 22 **POLICE WOMAN** 'Screams' Rich Little guest stars as a well-heeled but demented businessman, who lures young female hitch-hikers into his car for their last ride.
5 40 **THE BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL** Henry Winkler, Lucille Ball and her husband, Gary Morton, and Dolly Parton are scheduled to talk with Barbara Walters in the first of her four specials for this season.
10:10 57 **HANK** Jim Owen portrays legendary country music star Hank Williams in a one-man show that recaps his turbulent life and features performances of such favorites as 'Honky Tonk Blues,' 'Hey, Good Lookin'' and 'Your Cheatin' Heart.'
10:30 2 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
11:00 2 **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guests: Gwen Verdon and the American Dance Machine. Part II
3 4 5 7 22 40 **NEWS**
38 **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
11:15 57 **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guests: Gwen Verdon and the American Dance Machine. Part II
11:30 3 7 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Houston, We've Got a Problem' 1974 Robert Culp, Clu Gulager. Mission Control struggles to bring three astronauts home safely. 'Kojak: A Long Way From Times Square' Kojak and Crocker go to a small Nevada town to try to take back an important witness, but they wind up in jail after a local brawl.
4 22 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Mac Davis, Jerry Baker (plant expert), Omar Sharif, Norm Crosby.
5 **FOREVER FERNWOOD**
38 **IRONSIDE**
40 **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'Quiller: Price of Violence' Michael Jayston.
11:45 57 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS (JOINED IN PROGRESS)**
12:00 5 **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'Quiller: Price of Violence' Michael Jayston.
1:00 4 22 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Frank Snepp, former CIA analyst.
1:35 5 **NEWS**
1:45 5 **MOVIE** 'Charlie Chan in London' 1934 Warner Oland, Ray Milland. (1 hr. 45 min.)
3:30 5 **BAXTERS**
4:00 5 **NEW HEAVEN-NEW EARTH**
4:30 5 **GOOD DAY**

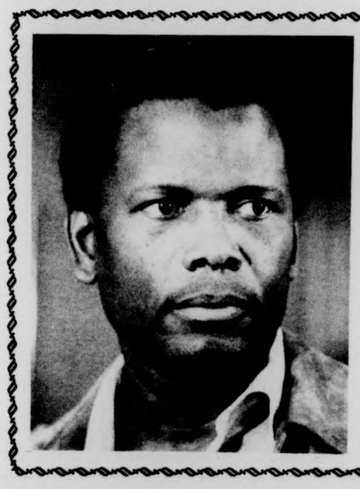

## UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT

Sidney Poitier (pictured), Bill Cosby and Harry Belafonte join forces in the 1974 comic caper 'Uptown Saturday Night,' to have its world television premiere Wednesday, Dec. 7 on 'The CBS Wednesday Night Movies.'

A hard-working factory hand (Poitier) and his streetwise cabbie friend (Cosby) are both feeling pretty good when they visit their favorite Saturday night hangout—until a two-bit gangster (Calvin Lockhart) steps in and rips off the bar's patrons. Not only does the thug steal the guys' winning sweepstakes ticket but also their craps winnings as well.

The two buddies decide to catch the crook themselves but end up in a mess of trouble involving a con-man private detective (Richard Pryor), a pompous Congressman (Roscoe Lee Browne) and rival gangster Geechie Dan (Belafonte).

## BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL

Newswoman Barbara Walters presents the first of her four celebrity interview specials for this season Tuesday, Dec. 6 on ABC-TV.

In the first interview they have granted at their Beverly Hills home, Gary Morton and Lucille Ball, television's premier comedienne, talk with Miss Walters (left to right) about their marriage and life in the pressure-cooker of success. Miss Ball reflects on her career of more than 40 years in the entertainment field, fraught with success on stage, screen and most especially, television, where she has headed no less than three successful comedy series.

Also in the hour, Miss Walters talks to Henry Winkler, who discusses his phenomenal impact as the 'Fonz' on ABC's 'Happy Days,' his new movie hit 'Heroes' and his acting career. Dolly Parton, the queen of country-western music, talks about the rising nationwide popularity of the country sound and her experiences in the business.

## Wed., Dec. 7

### EVENING

6:00 3 4 5 7 22 **NEWS**
38 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
40 **CROSS WITS**
57 **ZOOM**
6:30 2 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
22 **NBC NEWS**
38 **ADAM 12**
40 **I LOVE LUCY**
57 **OVER EASY** Guest: Barbara Feldon.
6:55 40 **NEWS**
7:00 2 **ZOOM**
3 7 **CBS NEWS**
4 **NBC NEWS**
5 40 **ABC NEWS**
22 **NEWS**
38 **ODD COUPLE**
57 **WRITING FOR A REASON**
7:30 2 **MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**
3 **DAILY NUMBER**
4 **EVENING MAGAZINE** Guests: Johnny Bucyk record holder for the Boston Bruins, 'Back From the Edge of Death' Part I with Mother Costello.
5 **IN SEARCH OF** 'The Man Who Would Not Die'
7 22 **BIG MONEY**
38 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
40 **IN SEARCH OF**
57 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
7:31 3 **$25,000 PYRAMID**
8:00 2 **NOVA** 'The Race for the Double Helix' Author Isaac Asimov narrates the story behind the discovery of the structure of DNA. James Watson and ex-colleague Francis Crick exchange memories of the race for the structure of the gene.
3 7 **GOOD TIMES** Big brother J.J. is watching when Thelma becomes the romantic target of a handsome stranger with a shady past.
4 22 **FLINTSTONES CHRISTMAS SPECIAL** When Santa Claus sprains his ankle while delivering presents to Bedrock, he gives Fred a special power which enables him to drive the sleigh and deliver the remaining gifts around the world.
5 40 **TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS** Paul Lynde's guests for this special are Anne Meara, Martha Ray, Alice Ghostley, Foster Brooks, Howard Morris, George Gobel, Anson Williams.
38 **BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**
57 **FORSYTE SAGA** 'Indian Summer of a Forsyte' Brokenhearted, Irene goes to live by herself but is drawn back to the Forsytes several years later when she runs into Old Jolyon and a strong friendship develops. When the old man dies, his will gives the Forsytes a big surprise.
8:30 3 7 **SZYSZNYK** Baseball great Reggie Jackson, as himself, comes to the community center searching for the home-run ball which he hit in the World Series.
8:58 3 **NEWSBREAK**
9:00 2 **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** 'Hydroponics'
3 7 **THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES** 'Uptown Saturday Night' Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby, Steve Jackson, who is holding a $50,000 lottery ticket, and Wardell Franklin, who has been having a lucky streak at craps, are held up by gangster Silky Slim. When they try to recover the money, they are caught in the middle of a gangland feud. (2 hrs.)
4 22 **MAC DAVIS...I BELIEVE IN CHRISTMAS** Guests: David Soul, Shields and Yarnell, Engelbert Humperdinck in a holiday trip through childhood memories.
5 40 **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** The Angels are hired to protect Sammy Davis, Jr. after he is threatened.
38 **MOVIE** 'Our Man Flint' 1966 James Coburn, Gila Golan. Expert frogman, super secret agent, is assigned to destroy the villains who are attempting to control the world's weather. (2 hrs.)
57 **GREAT PERFORMANCES** 'Abide with Me' Cathleen Nesbitt is featured in Julian Mitchell's dramatization of the complex relationship between a strict, lonely dowager and the young girl hired as her housekeeper. Filmed in the original Gloucestershire setting, the drama is set in 1928 in England's Cotswold Hills.
9:30 2 **WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE** 'Portrait of a Disciplinarian' A young man has tea with his former nanny and finds himself reverting to his 12-year-old state. To top things off, his ex-fiancee has been invited as well.
9:58 40 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
10:00 2 **NEWS**
4 22 **BETTE MIDLER--OL' RED HAIR IS BACK** 'The Divine Miss M' Guests: Dustin Hoffman, circus clown Emmett Kelly and The Harlettes, Bette's singing backup group.
5 40 **BARETTA** Tony Baretta, trying to solve a murder and recover a priceless necklace belonging to an oil sheik, is teamed with a FBI agent who is not what he appears to be.
10:30 2 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
57 **BOOK BEAT** 'The Stone Bull' by Phyllis A. Whitney
11:00 2 57 **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Willard Gaylin
3 4 5 7 22 40 **NEWS**
38 **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
11:30 3 7 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Hawaii Five-O: The Listener' A paranoic threatens a psychiatrist and all of his patients. 'Kojak: A House of Prayer' A Las Vegas policeman collars a 'retired' counterfeiter, but before the criminal can be returned to New York he's killed. (R)
4 22 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: David Brenner. Guest: John Davidson.
5 **FOREVER FERNWOOD**
38 **IRONSIDE**
40 **STARSKY AND HUTCH, MYSTERY OF THE WEEK** STARSKY AND HUTCH-'The Bait' Starsky and Hutch pose as dealers to nail a big time heroin supplier. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK-'The Werewolf of Woodstock' A man is turned into a werewolf by an electrical storm at Woodstock. (R)
57 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
12:00 5 **STARSKY AND HUTCH, MYSTERY OF THE WEEK** STARSKY AND HUTCH-'The Bait' Starsky and Hutch pose as dealers to nail a big time heroin supplier. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK-'The Werewolf of Woodstock' A man is turned into a werewolf by an electrical storm at Woodstock. (R)
1:00 4 22 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Ron Shaffer, a Washington Post columnist; Ed Seibert, a federal treasury agent.
2:30 5 **NEWS**
2:40 5 **I SPY**
3:40 5 **5 ALL NIGHT**
4:00 5 **BRIEFING SESSION**
4:30 5 **GOOD DAY**

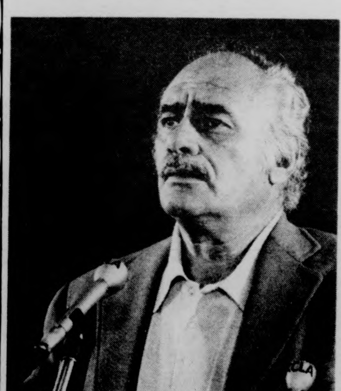

## THE STORYTELLER

Academy Award winner Martin Balsam stars as a veteran television writer who is troubled by a mother's charges that his teleplay motivated actions by her son that resulted in his death in 'The Storyteller,' a world premiere drama on 'NBC Monday Night at the Movies' Dec. 5.

Ira Davidoff (Balsam) is disturbed and puzzled after learning of the death. Did his script contribute to the tragedy or was the boy a disturbed youngster who would have acted irrationally anyway? Seeking the answer, Davidoff goes to the boy's hometown, where he talks with his parents and a newspaper reporter who covered the story.

Patty Duke Astin, Doris Roberts, Rose Gregorio, James Daly, David Spielberg, Tom Aldredge and James Staley round out the cast.

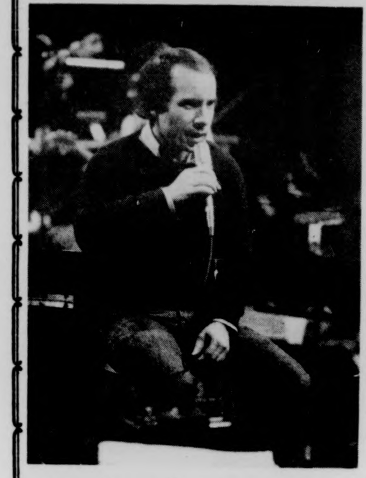

## PAUL SIMON SPECIAL

Singer-composer Paul Simon, one of the most highly esteemed figures in contemporary American music, will star in a variety special on NBC-TV Thursday, Dec. 8.

'The Paul Simon Special' will feature Simon in musical and comedy segments with his guests Chevy Chase, the Jesse Dixon Singers, Art Garfunkel, Charles Grodin and Lily Tomlin.

A total of 13 Grammy Awards and the sale of millions of his records attest to Simon's stature as one of the most influential and enduring of popular music personalities. His albums (seven of which he recorded while part of the Simon and Garfunkel duo) and singles have earned an impressive 16 gold records.

Never a frequent performer on television even earlier in his career, Simon has been even more selective about his TV appearances in recent years. The notable exception has been 'NBC's Saturday Night Live.'

## Thurs., Dec. 8

EVENING

6:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ NEWS
㊳ HOGAN'S HEROES
㊵ CROSS WITS
(57) ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
6:30 ② ELECTRIC COMPANY
㉒ NBC NEWS
㊳ ADAM 12
㊵ I LOVE LUCY
(57) OVER EASY Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Marshall
6:55 ㊵ NEWS
7:00 ② ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
③ ⑦ CBS NEWS
④ NBC NEWS
⑤ ㊵ ABC NEWS
㉒ NEWS
㊳ ODD COUPLE
(57) DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
7:30 ② ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Legend of Robin Hood' Episode Ten. Queen Eleanor and Sir Kenneth implore Robin's help. Robin and his men attack Nottingham Castle, enraging Sir Guy to action.
③ DAILY NUMBER
④ EVENING MAGAZINE World's largest magic show. 'Back From the Edge of Death Part II' with Mother Costello
⑤ HOUSE CALL 'Open Forum in Atlanta'
⑦ GONG SHOW
㉒ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
㊳ HOCKEY Boston Bruins vs. Detroit Red Wings
㊵ ISSUES '77
(57) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
7:31 ③ DOUBLEPLAY

8:00 ② EVENING AT SYMPHONY Pianist Maurizio Pollini is the soloist in the 'Piano Concerto No. 1' by Brahms. Seiji Ozawa also conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Wolf-Ferrari's 'Overture to Susanna's Secret'.
③ ⑦ THE WALTONS Olivia mystifies the entire Walton family when she suddenly sinks into depression and becomes extremely short-tempered. And when she abruptly decides to take a trip alone, her loved ones start believing there is something drastically wrong.
④ ACTION 4
⑤ ㊵ WELCOME BACK, KOTTER Epstein's painting of a nude woman stirs up the Buchanan High campus, and creates turmoil when admirers discover the painting resembles Julie.
㉒ CHIPS 'Name Your Price' Ponch tries for fame and a fortune on a TV quiz show but his publicity centers on his pursuit of escaped chickens from an overturned truck on the freeway.
(57) NOVA 'The Race for the Double Helix' Author Isaac Asimov narrates the story behind the discovery of the structure of DNA. James Watson and ex-colleague Francis Crick exchange memories of the race for the structure of the gene.
8:30 ④ MZIZI-ROOTS
⑤ ㊵ WHAT'S HAPPENING!! Raj, Dwayne and Rerun become frantic when they change their minds about giving Mrs. Collins an empty package for her 25th anniversary as a teacher.
8:58 ③ NEWSBREAK
9:00 ② (57) BEST OF FAMILIES 'New Years Eve, 1899' The Raffertys, Lathrops and Wheelers look back on their lives and unrealized dreams and confront the approaching new century with speculation and renewed hope.
③ ⑦ HAWAII FIVE-O McGarrett investigates the murder of a U.S. Navy submarine officer on a Hawaiian beach.
④ ㉒ THE PAUL SIMON SPECIAL Guests: Lily Tomlin, Chevy Chase, Art Garfunkel, Charles Grodin
⑤ ㊵ BARNEY MILLER Captain Miller and his men are frustrated in their attempt to protect the rights of a Russian defector. (R)
9:30 ⑤ ㊵ CARTER COUNTRY Chief Roy falls into a trap when he treats the annual negotiations with the mayor as the game they usually play.
9:58 ㊵ ABC NEWSBRIEF

10:00 ② NEWS
③ ⑦ HEISMAN TROPHY AWARDS SPECIAL Hosts: Elliot Gould, O.J. Simpson. Since 1935, the most prestigious honor in college football has been the Heisman Trophy. For the first time, the announcement of the winner will serve as the occasion for an entertainment and awards special. Guests: Leslie Uggams, Connie Stevens.
④ WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE CLASS OF '65 'Everybody's Girl' Annette O'Toole stars as Kathy Adams Miller, who tries to bury her past -- namely, the worst reputation of all the girls in the 1965 senior class.
⑤ ㊵ REDD FOXX
㊳ BRUINS WRAP-UP
(57) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'I, Claudius' Episode Five. 'Poison Is Queen' Augustus finally discovers the extent of Livia's treachery. Postumus's banishment will be lifted and his succession to the throne unquestionable unless Livia can concoct one final scheme.
10:15 ㊳ MOVIE 'In Like Flint' 1967 James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb. Conspiracy of women, master-minded by a beauty-cream tycoon, is out to take over the government and take control of the nuclear bomb. (2 hrs.)
10:30 ② MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
11:00 ② (57) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Colleen Dewhurst
③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ ㊵ NEWS
11:30 ③ ⑦ THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Columbo: Any Old Port in a Storm' Donald Pleasence guest stars as Adrian Carsini, the half-owner of a winery with his brother Ric. When Ric announces his plans to sell his part of the business to finance his latest marriage, Adrian kills him. (R)
④ ㉒ THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Gabriel Kaplan
⑤ FOREVER FERNWOOD
㊵ POLICE STORY, THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL POLICE STORY- 'Country Boy' A recruit from a rural community attempts to pass the Police Academy course to become a cop. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL- Alan King's 'Pleasures of Rome' Guests: James Coco, Ursula Andress, Virna Lisi, Elsa Martinelli, Gore Vidal, Rossano Brazzi. (R)
(57) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
12:00 ⑤ POLICE STORY, THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL POLICE STORY- 'Country Boy' A recruit from a rural community attempts to pass the Police Academy course to become a cop. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL- Alan King's 'Pleasures of Rome' Guests: James Coco, Ursula Andress, Virna Lisi, Elsa Martinelli, Gore Vidal, Rossano Brazzi. (R)
1:00 ④ ㉒ TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder
2:30 ⑤ NEWS
2:40 ⑤ MOVIE
4:00 ⑤ AQUI
4:30 ⑤ GOOD DAY

## Fri., Dec. 9

EVENING

6:30 ② ELECTRIC COMPANY
㉒ NBC NEWS
㊳ ADAM 12
㊵ I LOVE LUCY
(57) OVER EASY Guest: Harvey Korman
6:55 ㊵ NEWS
7:00 ② SAY BROTHER
③ ⑦ CBS NEWS
④ NBC NEWS
⑤ ㊵ ABC NEWS
㉒ NEWS
㊳ ODD COUPLE
(57) PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

7:30 ③ DAILY NUMBER
④ EVENING MAGAZINE Guests: Somerville Cabinet artists Charles and Zarvan Majarian, 'I Fooled Hitler'
⑤ MATCH GAME
⑦ SHA NA NA
㉒ $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
㊳ DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
㊵ CHRISTMAS IS
(57) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
7:31 ③ MATCH GAME

8:00 ② (57) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
③ ⑦ THE NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN Andros tries to persuade the Interplanetary Council to grant him an extension of the brief time they have given him to come to Earth and deal with the Skrill. (CONCLUSION.)
④ BOYS, BRITTEN AND BUSES Featuring the Princeton Boys' Choir
⑤ ㊵ THE YEAR WITHOUT A SANTA CLAUS An animated musical tale which tells of the year Santa Claus woke with a cold and decided that instead of climbing into his sleigh and delivering gifts to people who didn't believe in him anyway, he would just stay in bed and catch up on his sleep. (R)
㉒ CPO SHARKEY 'Sharkey the Actor' The irascible Sharkey is chosen to appear in a documentary film about the role of a CPO in Naval training, but mudpack facials, padded shoulders and a toupee fail to turn him into a matinee idol.
㊳ ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
8:30 ② (57) WALL $TREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Courting Convertible Bonds' Guest: Bancroft G. Davis, chairman of the Board, Bancroft Convertible Fund, Inc.
㉒ CHICO AND THE MAN
8:58 ③ NEWSBREAK

9:00 ② MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'I, Claudius' Episode Five. 'Poison Is Queen' Augustus finally discovers the extent of Livia's treachery. Postumus's banishment will be lifted and his succession to the throne unquestionable unless Livia can concoct one final scheme.
③ ⑦ THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'White Lightning' 1973 Burt Reynolds, Ned Beatty. The drama revolves around an ex-con who makes a deal with Federal authorities to break up a moonshining ring in exchange for his freedom. (R)
④ ㉒ THE ROCKFORD FILES 'Forced Retirement' Rockford masquerades as a rich Oklahoman and risks his life to check out a company's claim that it developed a new off-shore oil recovery device.
⑤ ㊵ THE CARPENTERS AT CHRISTMAS Guests: Harvey Korman, Burr Tillstrom, Kukla and Ollie, Kristy McNichol.
㊳ MOVIE 'Too Much, Too Soon' 1958 Dorothy Malone, Errol Flynn. Story of Diana Barrymore, daughter of the world renowned John Barrymore, who inherited fame, fortune and heartbreak. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
(57) MASSACHUSETTS

9:30 (57) BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS The comedian's last broadcast, originally aired in January 1962 shortly after his death, is a potpourri that features two musical visualizations, a report on 'the arts' and the Nairobi Trio.
9:58 ㊵ ABC NEWSBRIEF
10:00 ② NEWS
④ ㉒ QUINCY 'Touch of Death' Quincy loses his lab technician over a disagreement about whether to perform an autopsy on a Japanese martial arts star.
⑤ ㊵ JOHN DAVIDSON CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Guests: Tim Conway, Betty White.
(57) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
10:30 ② MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
11:00 ② (57) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Robert Jastrow, space scientist, astronomer and director of NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies.
③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ ㊵ NEWS
11:30 ③ MOVIE 'The Quiller Memorandum' 1967 George Segal, Alec Guinness. American employed by British Intelligence is assigned the task of locating the leader and the headquarters of a neo-Nazi movement that is infecting the German people today. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
④ ㉒ THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Gabriel Kaplan. Guests: Anne Murray, Mike Preminger, Alex Karras.
⑤ FOREVER FERNWOOD
⑦ SECOND CITY TV
㊳ MOVIE 'Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror' 1942 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Saboteurs carry out their threats of destruction via radio.
㊵ BARETTA 'Dear Tony' Baretta hunts for the killer of a police officer apparently shot down attempting to thwart a robbery, and slowly realizes that the dead man was not a chance victim, but the target for a carefully planned murder. (R)
(57) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
12:00 ⑦ MOVIE 'Knock On Any Door' 1949 Humphrey Bogart, John Derek. (2 hrs.)
12:30 ⑤ BARETTA 'Dear Tony' Baretta hunts for the killer of a police officer apparently shot down attempting to thwart a robbery, and slowly realizes that the dead man was not a chance victim, but the target for a carefully planned murder. (R)
1:00 ④ ㉒ THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Wolfman Jack. Guests: Paul McCartney and Wings, David Bowie, England Dan and John Ford Coley, The Jacksons, Libby Titus, Brenda Lee, Bill Withers, Ricci Martin, Air Supply and Fusion.
1:35 ⑤ NEWS
1:45 ⑤ MOVIE 'A Tattered Web' 1971 Lloyd Bridges, Frank Converse. (1 hr. 45 min.)
3:30 ⑤ ALFRED HITCHCOCK
4:00 ⑤ HOUSE CALL
4:30 ⑤ GOOD DAY

1. What did the dentist say to the judge?
2. If you see twenty black cats running down the street, what time is it?
3. What did the limestone say to the rock collector?
4. If you were to throw a white stone in the Black Sea, what would it become?
5. What is the difference between a sewing machine and a kiss?

ANSWERS

1. I'll pull the tooth, the whole tooth and nothing but the tooth.
2. Nineteen after one.
3. Don't take me for granite.
4. Wet.
5. One sews seams nice and the other seems so nice.

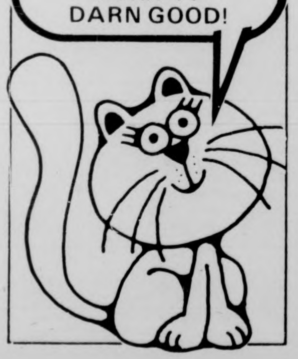

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 64
MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1977
Collegian
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# Senate plans new course guide

*By MARY WYATT*
*Collegian Staff*

The Academic Affairs Committee is anticipating the return of faculty release forms for this semester's course and teacher evaluation guides.

In a press conference Friday concerning the guides, Pat Whelen, senate speaker said, "We want to put out a statistically valid guide made up in conjunction with the information the faculty releases to us. In cases when they do not comply with the release forms, we will have student volunteers pass out class evaluations. As a last resort — if we have received no release forms or class evaluations — results will be obtained from a *Collegian* survey," he said.

Larry Magid, from the Student Center for Educational Research, explained the questionnaires used. "We are asking students to rate faculty on a scale of 1-4, from outstanding to poor on an optical scan sheet, the results of which will be analyzed by a computer and made public to staff and students.

Joe Conley from the Academic Affairs Committee said, "The evaluations we publish grade professors and include tenure lists and salaries. It is the first guide willing to publish the information that we feel should be represented."

"The items listed have been pretested in various studies and represent those items we students have a need to know. One of the more reliable evaluations on this campus, it will provide information that students want to be aware of," he said.

Conley added, "If they wish, the professors may list special interests in other fields to be printed along side evaluations. If TA' wish to sign a release form, we will accept them also. Last year, only 350 cooperated, and that is a minority."

Whelen said, "I think that faculty people should realize that students are dedicated to putting out a teacher evaluation guide. Non-cooperation with students does not coincide with the best interests of either party. Faculty people exist to serve the needs of students and should have no qualms about releasing their forms."

Michael Brennan of the Student Organizing Project said, "The professors have until next Thursday morning before students begin to go into classes where the forms have not been released. Actually, the professors will be given a release form with the course evaluations so they will have one last chance to release their forms.

"A lot of students have been impressed by the first guide and feel that the second will be just as beneficial to work on. People come from the union councils, SOP and SCER. There will be a table set up in the Student Union so that individual students can come by and fill our course evaluations and can bring them back to their class," he said.

Conley said, "There has been a great amount of the needed cooperation between student agencies including SOP, SCER and individual senators."

Brennan added, "Student support is essential and participation on a large scale is one of the ways for this to be successful."

Whelen said, "In a University such as this, there is no personal relationship between faculty and students. There is need for a tool to help a student decide among which teachers and courses he wants. I think there should be a tool such as CATE provided for students by students to assist peers in making a rational decision in choosing courses."

# UM—Boston helps in Columbia Point change

*By JOE QUINLAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass-Boston Harbor Campus is playing a key role in changing Boston's Columbia Point from the "worse housing development" in Boston to a $50 million mixed-income residential area.

The transformation of this former town dump on the edge of Dorchester will be possible only if federal, state and, more importantly, private monies are channeled into the peninsula project, according to 68-year-old Euphron Catlin, who's heading the project.

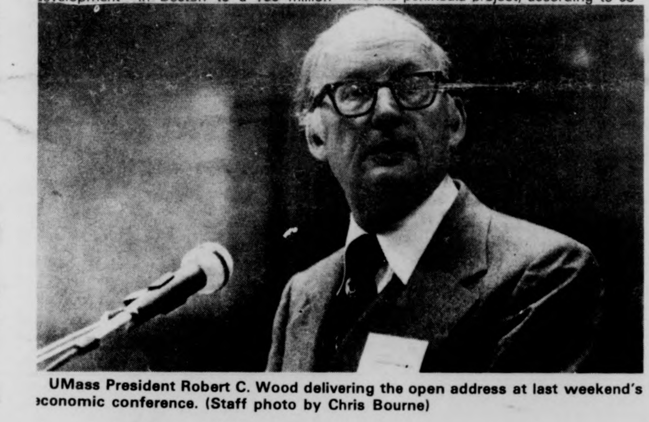

**UMass President Robert C. Wood delivering the open address at last weekend's economic conference. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)**

However, Catlin, a retired executive from the First National Bank of Boston, told those people attending the economic conference in 163 Campus Center Saturday that the funding should not be a major problem with UMass President Robert C. Wood involved.

"When it comes to extracting money out of the federal government," Catlin said, "Bob Wood makes Machiavelli look like a Sunday school teacher."

Wood apparently has attracted the private sector into the project, also. One "Wood-produced" private investor, Catlin said, is Dorchester native and Texan businessman Raymond Nasher.

If past performances indicate future action, some Boston savings banks may provide some of the necessary private financial backing to the Columbia Point redevelopment. Only after having been prodded by Catlin did the banks invest in the facelifting of the Quincy Marketplace, which is now a lucrative business district.

"A savings banker has gold in his teeth, silver in his hair and lead in his ass," Catlin told the conference audience. "I got the lead out of their asses."

While housing renewal awaits lobbying efforts for money, the peninsula tourist spot, which will inject new jobs for the point, is already under construction.

The John F. Kennedy Memorial Library, due for completion within two years, was located on Columbia Point only after Wood's lobbying efforts outdid competition from Harvard and other private institutions in the greater Boston area.

"The library tipped it off," Wood said, referring to the redevelopment plans. He said he had to prove UMass-Boston is not a community college when lobbying for the library.

The completed library, Wood said, will guarantee 800,000 tourists annually.

Wood said the harbor campus can and must open its facilities to the neighborhood residential area to be of any value to the redevelopment efforts.

The growth of UMass-Boston, necessary for educational purposes as a university, will also help employment conditions on the point. The campus already employs people from the area, and further expansion will provide more jobs, Wood said.

The people were already there when the jobs came with construction of the campus, Wood said, and new jobs will be readily filled, also.

The state has decided to construct a $7 million archive on the point also.

"Some of the people out there are learning

TURN TO PAGE 5

# Fire in Field House causes $5,000 in damages

*By BERNARD DAVIDOW*
*Collegian Staff*

A burning Chanukah candle was the apparent cause of a fire in 325 Field dormitory last night which resulted in an estimated $5,000 in smoke and fire damage, according to Keith E. Hoyle, University director of Environmental Health and Safety.

The Amherst Fire Department responded to a 7:45 p.m. box alarm with five engines and one ladder truck, all its available equipment, before bringing the fire under control shortly after 8 p.m.

There were no injuries, Hoyle said.

The Chanukah candle was burning for about 30 minutes before the fire started, Hoyle said, and added that whether the candle fell over on its own or was somehow knocked over is not yet known. The cause of the fire is still under investigation, he said.

Chanukah, the Jewish Festival of Lights, began last night. It has traditionally been celebrated by lighting candles for eight consecutive days in remembrance of the reconquering of Israel in 165 B.C.

Neither Frederick Altmann or Donald A. Kuczarski, the residents of 325 Field, were in the room when the fire started.

Altman was across the hall in 326 Field with Sean Gaines when he learned of the fire.

Smoke "belched" out of the room, according to Gaines, when he and Altman first opened the door to 325. After getting a fire extinguisher at the other end of the hall, they again opened the door and tried to fight the fire.

When it became apparant they could not, Gaines said they closed the door and pulled the fire alarm. "The smoke was so thick that you couldn't see the lights in the hall," he said.

Once the alarm went off, students began evacuating the building. Hoyle later sealed off the third-floor corridor for the night. The 27 students who live there should be able to return sometime today, he said.

More than 100 students watched from an embankment behind Field as water was pumped from a hydrant, through a fire truck, and up a standpipe in the building to firefighters on the third floor, who then sprayed the water through the room.

Charred material was thrown out the third floor window as firefighters cleared out the room.

A bed, books, stereo system, radio, set of skis and hockey equipment all burned during the fire, according to Hoyle. There was also minor damage to the room's ceiling.

In addition, there was moderate smoke and water damage to the blackened hallway, he said, as well as to some of the surrounding dorm rooms.

Firefighters rescued a "semi-conscious" cat that was left in the smoke-filled room, Hoyle said.

Hoyle had all dormitory fire hoses removed recently because he didn't want to expose students to the hazards of firefighting, he said.

Fire officials had originally thought the fire was caused by an over-burdened octopus plug in one of the room's electrical outlets. Both the windows in the room were shut when the fire began, as was the door.

Kuczarski, who had been away from the dormitory earlier in the night, returned just after the fire alarm had sounded, according to Hoyle.

Smoke could be smelled throughout the building, according to some dorm residents. And although there was some hesitation, "people evacuated pretty fast," once the alarm went off, one third floor resident said.

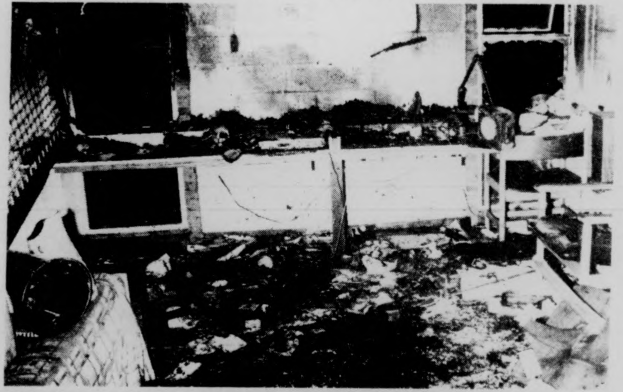

**Residents of Field House, in Orchard Hill, were forced to evacuate the dorm as a fire broke out in room 325; no one was injured. (Staff photo by John Anderson)**

# Thomson answers questions in N'hampton

*By JOE QUINLAN*
*Collegian Staff*

*NORTHAMPTON* — New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson sat in a third-floor corner lounge in the Hotel Northampton last Friday night while two photographers and a camera crew prepared for an impromptu press conference before Thomson addressed other republicans at a fund-raiser downstairs.

"This is one of my favorite hotels," Thomson said. "My wife and I always stop here when we pass through."

"Governor, excuse me, would you mind sitting in the stuffed chair?" asked a photographer. "It would be better lighting."

"Should I turn this lamp on also," Thomson suggested.

"Sure."

And then the questions began.

What do you plan to do if the Clamshell (Alliance) occupies Seabrook again in June, Governor?

"Obviously it depends upon what they want to occupy," Thomson replied. "The construction site (of the nuclear power plant) is fenced in now. If they knock down the fence, the offense would be of a graver nature."

Last May, 1,414 anti-nuclear power demonstrators occupying the Seabrook, N.H. plant site were charged with criminal trespassing after Thomson ordered their arrests. Some of those convicted, after losing appeal cases this fall, have received jail sentences of six months.

"Let me say as governor," Thomson continued, "That the laws of our state are going to be upheld, regardless if the offenders are from the Clamshell or a bankers association."

What about the article printed in the *Boston Globe*, which criticized your state, Governor? Or the *Real Paper* article about a "banana republic" of the north?

"That (banana) story is much like the *Boston Globe*, (article)," he said. "They're filled with inaccuracies.

"I don't specifically plan to reply to the Globe," Thomson said. "I didn't think it reported on that low a level as the *Real Paper*, but apparently it does.

"We plan to offer a series of articles to New Hampshire papers — which choose to print them — on the state's record in social services, fiscal policies and industrial expansion in terms of statistics, and not in terms of 'argumentative reputation'," Thomson said.

And what about Sunday competition for New Hampshire businesses from those stores in Massachusetts now open Sundays until Christmas, Governor?

"I don't think we'll be losing anything," he said. "Massachusetts citizens save money shopping in New Hampshire because of the sales tax in Massachusetts and the high operating costs there, which are really tacked onto purchases," he explained.

"Massachusetts consumers will run to the (New Hampshire) border for bargains as long as we continue our favorable tax climate.

"Actually, we can't remain a state separate from New England in the long run," said Thomson, who earlier Friday was chosen by other New England governors to chair a regional commission of governors.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis had nominated Thomson for chairman. "I find him (Dukakis) now mellowing on energy," Thomson said, adding "There's been a real turn around of all the governors."

Thomson began to talk about how cheap electricity from nuclear power has attracted to South Carolina $1 billion of new industry. Readily available cheap electricity would attract business to New England, too, he said.

But he denied opposing alternative energy sources to nuclear power. "I've always supported a balance (of energy sources)," Thomson said, "if we can find other ways to produce electricity as cheaply as nuclear power."

**New Hampshire Governor Meldrim Thomson at the Hotel Northampton last Friday night. (Staff photo by Christopher Schmitt)**

# New England leaders discuss the economy

*By JOE QUINLAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Business and political leaders from New England this weekend converged upon the UMass Campus Center to discuss the prospects of the Northeast economy while reporters and editors from 32 newspapers watched and listened.

One expert Friday night claimed nuclear power is the energy savior that will make New England "the 21st century's manufacturing center of the United States," while U.S. Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., a day later said New England cities are not coping properly with the changing times.

Robert A. Charpie, president of the Cabot Corp. of Boston, told other conferees nuclear power is the key to economic progress in New England.

"We either go nuclear or we don't go," Charpie said.

But a Maine newspaper editor disputed Charpie, citing opposition and financial aspects as roadblocks to expansion of nuclear power in New England.

"I agree, but who wants to go at all?" said John N. Cole, editor of the weekly Maine Times and trustee of the National Audubon Society.

New England does not have to grow to improve its economy, according to Cole. Nuclear power "is not for this region and is not for this time," he said.

New England should go the "soft route" in planning economic growth, Cole said.

"We should go the soft route," Cole said, "toward a community-based and a resource-based economic activity. I don't call it industry."

The debate over energy resources for New England economic growth was the first of several panel discussions during the two day conference. UMass, The Boston Globe, Worcester Telegram and Gazette and the Northeast Council for Economic Action, a federally-funded agency in Boston, sponsored the weekend event.

Harrington, Mass. Gov. Michael Dukakis and several mayors were among elected officials attending the conference. UMass President Robert C. Wood delivered the opening address.

New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson and Rhode Island Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy canceled their appearances. Thomson cut short a Friday night visit in Western Massachusetts to return home to prepare for a trip to Taiwan, while Garrahy was in Washington, D.C., according to aides of each governor.

A group of students protesting Dukakis' financial policies toward public higher education gathered around the Campus Center Friday night. The Alternative Energy Coalition Saturday set up a leaflet table outside near the conference, and showed anti-nuclear power movies inside another room.

"I think the bell tolls for the Northeast industrial sector," said Harrington during the final panel discussion of the conference Saturday afternoon. "The script is already written."

He said many New England cities have only organized overall plans to revitalize neighborhoods, and not the entire city because few people want to admit the seriousness of the urban problem.

"The problem is the unwillingness to begin to face up to the trends setting in," Harrington said.

While Harrington spoke of the lack of proper planning for revitalizing urban areas, a president of a construction firm detailed a successful turnaround in Stamford, Conn.

The conditions were ripe for growth when urban renewal began in Stamford 17 years ago, according to Robert Rich, president of the F.D. Rich Co.

"It was a coincidence of timing," Rich said. "There is now a lack of a federal long-term commitment to these projects."

The Stamford project, costing $425 million over a 25 year period, still has eight years left before being complete. Several hundred buildings have been razed in the project, and about 1,200 families relocated, Rich said.

# *Pie-thrower off mark; Dukakis not 'creamed'*

A pie attack on the country's 50 governors began at UMass Friday night when a UMass business major hurled a Boston Cream Pie at Mass. Gov. Michael S. Dukakis during a press conference in 163 Campus Center.

Dukakis knocked the pie onto a table and then, with Boston Globe Editor Thomas Winship sampling the delicacy, cleaned it up.

Nineteen-year-old Joseph Gould of 421 Patterson House the next day said he threw the pie because he intends to eventually hit every governor with one. Gould said N.H. Gov. Meldrim Thomson was his first target, but he settled for Dukakis because Thomson canceled his UMass visit.

Rhode Island Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy was scheduled to attend the conference, but also canceled. The press conference was part of a two-day seminar on the Northeast economy.

Gould, who bought two pies for Dukakis and Thomson, said he wanted to use the extra one for UMass President Robert C. Wood, but couldn't find him. Because Gould missed a clean shot at Dukakis, a friend splattered the other pie in Gould's face.

Gould said he gained access to the locked-door conference room when a reporter walked out. Gould said he escaped through the fire exit stairway at the east end of the Campus Center.

The UMass police "should be embarrassed" that a pie was thrown at Dukakis and the pie hurler was escaped, Gould said, because "they had so much security.

"It's good to keep them (police) on their toes," Gould said.

Gould, a member of the Youth International Party, is one of the organizers of the aborted "smoke-in" at the Amherst Common earlier this semester.

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# Football player gets hearing

The hearing for a UMass freshman football player arrested by University police on charges of rape and assault and battery has been scheduled for Dec. 15 in Northampton District Court after the student pleaded innocent last week.

Todd R. Davis, 18, of 2012 John F. Kennedy tower, was arrested by UMass police last Thursday night in connection with an alleged rape on campus Nov. 25, during the Thanksgiving break.

*Collegian* commentator and reporter Jim Paulin is being arraigned this morning in Northampton District Court after being arrested by Northampton police early Sunday morning.

Paulin is charged with being a disorderly person, breaking glass and damaging property, police said. Paulin was arrested while attending a party in a Northampton apartment.

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## *Discusses new farm law*

# Dukakis visits with area farmers

*By BETH SEGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

Governor Michael Dukakis visited the Hadley farm of Earle Parsons Friday night to discuss the Farmlands Preservation Bill he signed into law Thursday in Boston. The farm stay was part of Dukakis' swing into Western Massachusetts for a seminar on Northeast economy.

With close to forty farmers, state officials and members of the press crowded into the living room of Parsons, the governor listened to the problems facing area farmers and discussed the new legislation. The Farmlands Preservation Bill, similar to measures already in use in Suffolk County, Long Island and parts of New Jersey, was seen by the governor as historic in its steps to combat "the alarming loss of farmland in Massachusetts."

The bill provides for the selling of development rights on agricultural property to the state. Under the legislation, farmers who want to sell their land for any reason (retirement, economic) can receive the potential development price of the land from the state while still maintaining ownership of the land.

Reasoning behind the bill is that the state can be assured that the farmers in Massachusetts will not sell out to commercial ventures because it is more profitable than farming their land. If the state owns the development rights, the farmland will remain as farmland regardless of any change of ownership by individual farmers.

The governor's host explained "The bill still enables property to be transferred from farmer to farmer but it does prevent the land from being swallowed up by developments, shopping centers." Parsons also said developers often approach farmers because "they (developers) look for an easy working site and the farmlands are good because they're reasonably well-drained."

Dukakis, in his talk with the farmers, said the bill reflected "a renewed interest in land and agriculture." The product of three years work, the bill plans to "stop what has been neglect of farmers, agriculture, farms and open space since World War II," he said.

The Commonwealth currently imports 85 per cent of its food supplies, according to the governor, a figure he said was "unhealthy, both economically and spirirtually. Farming goes far beyond the mere production of food. It gives us a sense of ourselves, our surroundings," he said.

Preservation of the farmland under the new bill is expected to benefit the farmer because "once that state comes in to purchase the development rights, the acreage would be available to other farmers at a farmland price," Parsons said.

Following discussion of the new bill, Dukakis asked the farmers to voice their concern over any problems facing their food production. Topics brought to the governor's attention included land use policy, taxation of agricultural property, possibility of farmers being exempt from paying the full minimum wage to summer laborers (mostly children) and delays in soil testing results.

As for the five million dollar appropriation for the farmland bill, Commissioner of Agriculture Fred Winthrop said, "it's a start. We hope to fund it on a more permanent basis. The five million will be spent in a slow, deliberate way to show how it (the bill) works and so everyone can be proud of it."

**Gov. Michael S. Dukakis visits with farmer Earle Parsons at Parsons' Hadley farm. Dukakis discussed the new farm development bill and other agricultural problems with about 40 area farmers this past weekend.**

# Newsmaker

## *Earl Parsons, valley farmer*

*By BETH SEGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

*HADLEY* — "The Parsons name goes back to early settlements in the valley — we've always lived here," Earl Parsons said Friday as he sat in his 1800 farmhouse hours before Gov. Michael S. Dukakis arrived for an evening discussion about the new Farmlands Preservation Bill.

Growing up in Northampton on the farm that his grandfather first established, Parsons and his family moved to the present hom at 22 Mill Valley Rd., Hadley in 1950.

"The farm across the street, which we now farm, was a two-horse dairy farm in the fifties. In 1950, there were three teams within the neighborhood," he said.

Times have changed and so has the size of the farm operation. Parsons, in business with his brother Ken and son Chip, now harvest 240 acres of corn for grain (30,000 bushels) and 10 acres of cucumbers for pickling. The grain is used to produce the 2,000 hogs and 400 lambs Parsons markets annually.

"The traditional farm has had to become bigger in size in order to provide a living for those who work on it," Parsons noted. He estimated that a farm has to gross $50,000 in sales annually to support a family.

"I've seen tremendous strides since my first summer of real work with a horse walking cultivator ... now everything is mechanized," he said. "Obviously, as you mechanize, there's a need for less personnel. But the people who do remain have to be more knowledgeable."

Farming in the Connecticut River Valley is very diversified due to the excellent soil, Parsons said. Dairy, vegetables, livestock and the traditional tobacco crop are all grown in Western Massachusetts, where they are sold within New England. "One of the advantages is the nearness of the market — the people who consume production are around here," he said.

The area farmers have also been here for "at least two generations. They're not the type of people who come and go," the governor's host reflected. Many of these farmers are "waiting to see what will happen" (with the Farmland Preservation Bill) which Parsons sees as applicable "across the state from the Cape to the Berkshires."

The farmers haven't had a chance to talk about the bill among themselves, Parsons added. Part of the reason has been the "trying fall" when rainfall exceeded its annual amount, causing changes in harvesting procedures.

"We have to work with and around the weather," he said, noting that the critical operation was proper timing of planting and harvesting. The challenges are a reason why Parsons and his family have stayed with farming. "Once it is in your system, you stay with it. We grow up and enjoy doing something, like working with soil and animals. We still enjoy our work.

"To be a farmer you have to be optimistic. You need to anticipate, think in terms of maximum yield — not because you achieve that because you don't. But you learn to work with the challenges and make it real interesting."

As for the governor's visit, Parsons said "it was out of the clear blue." The farmer received a call from the Commissioner of Agriculture's office, asking if Parsons would be willing to host the governor.

Commenting that this farm was the "logical place, located near the University and Springfield" (where Dukakis was visiting on Friday), Parsons said he and his family were "excited and looking to it with anticipation."

But once the governor leaves, the Parsons farm will return to normal. Awake every morning at 6:30 for the early morning barn check, Parsons starts the feeding and chores at 7:30 and finishes every night at 5:00 — seven days a week.

# Hijacked jet crashes in South Malaysia

*SINGAPORE* [*UPI*] — A Malaysian Airline jetliner with 100 persons aboard crashed yesterday in the swampy coastland of South Malaysia after the pilot reported he had been hijacked, a company spokesman said.

Ahmad Merican, director of information for the airline, said rescue workers aboard a helicopter that located the crash site reported no sign of survivors.

At Kuala Lumpur, home base for the downed Boeing 737, airport sources who indicated they had access to radio conversations between the aircraft and control tower said the Japanese Red Army was responsible for the hijacking.

Merican said he was unable to confirm that.

It was believed to be the first crash of a hijacked airliner.

The twin engine jet was carrying 93 passengers and a crew of seven on a flight from Penang, a resort city 500 miles north of Singapore, to Singapore via the Malaysian capital of Kuala Lumpur.

Airline sources said most passengers were residents of either Malaysia or Singapore but about 20 were from other areas. The route is a popular one for foreign tourists.

Airport sources said the plane, flight 653, was hijacked about 8 p.m., 7 a.m. EST, roughly 45 minutes after takeoff.

A Malaysian Department of Aviation source said the pilot managed to alert control towers of the takeover by getting in one word, "hijackers", at the end of a radio message.

Other airport sources indicated there were later, additional exchanges of conversation between the plane and ground that gave more information.

The airport sources said the pilot, Capt. G. K. Ganjoor, an Indian citizen, and the Kuala Lumpur control tower unsuccessfully tried to persuade the hijacker or hijackers there was insufficient fuel to reach Singapore.

The plane was then cleared to land at Singapore's Seletar Air Base, an auxiliary airport near the city but away from the international airport's runways.

It was lost from Singapore Airport radar screens six minutes after it was due to have landed.

The wreckage was spotted at Kampung Tanjung Kupang, 44 miles west of Johore Bahru, capital of the state of Johore.

# British troops flown to Bermuda riots

*HAMILTON, Bermuda* [*AP*] — A company of British troops yesterday flew to this tense Atlantic island where police reported calm after three nights of rioting and firebombings triggered by the hanging of two black extremists convicted of murder.

The only major incident reported Saturday night was the firebombing of a bakery on Court St., the focal point of clashes between riot police and black youths.

"I think the steam has gone out of it," said Police Inspector Allan Lister.

The company of British soldiers, 150 men from the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, was dispatched from their Oakington, England, base to the Brize Norton airfield 60 miles north of London, where they boarded Hercules transport planes for the seven-hour flight to this self-governing British colony.

Bermudian officials had asked for the military back-up.

Although police said the bakery blaze was the most damaging attack Saturday night, gangs of black youths conducted several other hit-run firebombings in Hamilton, capital of this cluster of islands.

Damage from the three days of disturbances across Bermuda was estimated at more than $5 million.

Police and troops firing riot gas grenades in a drenching rain Saturday broke up a crowd of 300 black youths massed in Court St., which is in downtown Hamilton near Parliament and about two blocks from the waterfront. The area is a mile from two of Hamilton's luxury hotels, the Princess and the Bermudiana.

Sunshine returned yesterday, bringing out some tourists toting cameras and tennis rackets.

It is the off-peak tourist season for the island, a popular vacation spot for Americans. Only an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 tourists are here.

**COLLEGIAN COUNTDOWN!**

**7 PUBLISHING DAYS LEFT IN FALL SEMESTER**

***The final day for placement of advertising, either display or classified, is Friday, December 9, 1977. The final Fall issue of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian will appear Wednesday, December 14, 1977.***

# A field trip to the ballet

*By NIKKI ARONSON*
*Collegian Staff*

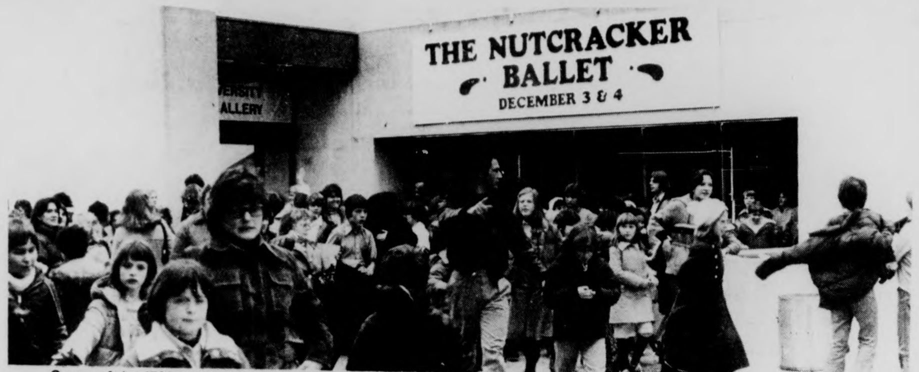

**Some of the 1700 children who saw the Nutcracker Ballet Friday rush happily out of the Fine Arts Center ...**

AMHERST AM BUS LIN

**... And head for their buses. (Staff photos by Ellen Davis)**

Although Christmas still is some weeks away, visions of sugarplums danced before some 1,700 elementary schools children who came to see the Hartford Ballet Company perform "The Nutcracker Suite" last Friday in the Fine Arts Center.

Cheers, whistles, and clapping greeted Beverly Kratochvil, director of the Fine Arts Extension Service, who gave the 11:30 a.m. introduction. "We would like to welcome each and every one of you here today."

She explained they would all be seeing the second act of the play, and reminded them this was the first time there had ever been a special performance for just young people at the center.

The fourth, fifth and sixth graders who attended the free performance had already received the expianation of the story of Clara, a little girl who receives a nutcracker for a Christmas gift, and whose brother breaks the toy in a jealous rage.

Preparation materials had been sent out to interested schools in Hamden, Hampshire and Berkshire counties by the Continuing Education special arts program recounting Clara's dreams of adventures with the toy that becomes, not only mended again, but a hero who takes her to many lands.

While one girl from the audience was brought on stage to be Clara in a brief walk-through of the act, comments were whispered about the ballet. From the Dalton School sections came giggles of "boys dancing in tights."

One child from Greenfield asked if ballet was "something like a movie." A few children from Amherst had already seen a ballet and wanted to be ballerinas someday.

Kratochvil said the performance was but one of the many programs being offered for the cultural benefit of young students in the area. Through the joint efforts of the Fine Arts Center and the Fine Arts Extension Services of Continuing Education, many children of all ages would have the opportunity to see a variety of art events. "This is a new direction for art," she said.

By 1:30 p.m. the last school buses were preparing to leave the campus. The remaining school children were dancing their way toward the buses that would carry them back to classrooms for discussion on what they had seen.

Many of the boys had some new ideas on "boys in tights." As one little boy from Belchertown put it. "Boy I thought ballet dancers were sissies, but the muscles on their legs, wow." His companion giggled, "They are strong, I don't think I could do that, but I sure'd like to see them again."

### Lack of organization cited

# Two pot reform petitions fizzle out

*By LARRY COHEN*
*Collegian Staff*

Two petitions that would have brought marijuana reform laws before a referendum vote in Massachusetts have died, according to the petitions' organizers.

Peter Graham, statewide coordinator of the Massachusetts Decriminilization Committee, cited lack of organization for their failure to obtain the 56,032 signatures needed by Nov. 28 to get the marijuana decriminalization bill on a binding state referendum in 1978.

Russel Swan, former co-chairman of the Massachusetts Marijuana Initiative Committee, said lack of exposure was the main problem of their petition, which would have forced a referendum vote "not to legalize, per se, but to make personal possession and use of marijuana a constitutional right, as was done in Alaska."

In 1975, the Alaska Supreme Court issued a 54-page decision which, in effect, legalized the personal use of marijuana in one's own home.

Graham, a former student senator currently on leave from UMass, was hired by the Student Government Association co-President's office early this semester to coordinate the petition drive in Massachusetts. However, he and SGA co-president Jon Hite filed the petition with the State Attorney General's office at the last minute, according to MMIC volunteer Cece Dion.

"Jon and I had talked about it as early as last January," Graham said. "I had told Jon that it was a good thing for him to do as SGA president. When I took the job as coordinator, a lot of preliminary work I was told had been done had not."

Dion said they didn't have the organization to get the petition off the ground soon enough. "It took three weeks to get things going here," she said. "Even though Peter had people working at Northeastern, BU, Southeastern Massachusetts University, and Bristol Community College, we only got less than 3,000 signatures in three weeks.

"We were expecting more than 15,000," she said, adding, "We figured UMass would carry most of the weight."

Graham said he had left a thousand petitions at Northeastern University with the president of that student government. "They told me they would set up a table in nothing flat. Three weeks later, I found out they hadn't even started."

Another problem the decriminalization committee petition workers mentioned was that all petition signers had to be registered to vote. "A lot of people would have signed the petition," Dion said, "but they were not registered."

The initiative committee petition ran into very similar problems, according to Russ Swan. Swan, a member of the Youth International Party (YIPPIES), planned an Oct. 27 "smoke-in" at the Amherst Commons, but was forced to cancel it due to police pressure.

At the smoke-in, tables were to be set up to gather signatures for the initiative committee petition. Those who were not registered could do so at the Town Hall, next to the Commons, said Swan.

"The main purpose of the smoke-in was not to gather signatures," he said, "But to protest the drug laws and have a good time." He did hope, however, that many of the participants in the Smoke-In would sign the petition, he said.

Graham said he thought the smoke-in was a very bad idea because it might give their petition a bad image. He also said people might associate the decriminalization petition with the Yippies.

"Having a petition at a Yippie-sponsored event would not help our image," Graham said, adding that people might confuse the two.

"The 'Reefer Madness' attitude that exists with many conservatives sees the smoke-in as a bunch of hippie freaks," he said.

Graham said the decriminalization drive was backed by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, a national lobbying group which opened up a Boston office on Nov. 1. Graham, Swan, and Bill Rollins, the Boston coordinator for the organization, met Oct. 27 to discuss the petition drives. it was at that time, Graham said, the initiative committee decided to back the decriminalization petition.

"I was aware before hand that the (legalization) petition would probably be canned," admitted Swan, "so I gave up on it and let Peter push his."

According to Graham, the marijuana laws reform group said they definitely would not back the initiative committee petition anyway. At first, he said, they also did not want to back the decriminalization petition because they didn't think it had a chance, but Graham was able to convince them to back it approximately two weeks before the Nov. 8 election.

Graham said they planned to have people at the polling places in Boston to gather signatures. However, they could only get 15 people from the five colleges to go to Boston for the day, and then ran into difficulties getting a driver for a student senate van to take them to Boston.

"Sunday night before the elections, we decided to call the whole thing off," said Dion. "We just didn't have the people to help us."

Wintersession

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# Union won't return dues

*By FIFI BALL*
*Collegian Staff*

**Ralph Flynn of the MTA and Joseph Delory of the NAGE.**

Ellen Davis

A spokesperson for a union vying to represent University clerical, service and technical employees said Friday afternoon the union would not return all dues paid them by members at UMass since Jan. 1, 1977.

In a debate sponsored by the 12-to-1 Organization, a clerical workers group at the University attorney, Joseph DeLorey, Esq., speaking for the Massachusetts Service Employees Association, a division of the National Association of Government Employees said, "We want to live up to our end of the agreement," which includes provision for some dues to be returned to the local and some to be kept by the parent union for services rendered.

"They didn't provide any services at all," said Bernard Turner, former MSEA local officials.

Last summer MSEA local officials moved to petition the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission in Boston to decertify MSEA as the collective bargaining agent for UMass employees. The move to decertify resulted from MSEA affiliating with NAGE without approval of the UMass local membership.

Ralph Flynn, spokesperson for the MTA, said the general membership should decide if a case like this arose if the MTA were elected to represent the workers.

There will be another meeting today sponsored by 12 to 1 during which they will announce which of the two unions they will endorse. The meeting will be at noon in Campus Center room 904-908.

When asked about support for affirmative action DeLorey said, UMass employees' contracts don't need affirmative action clauses because "your state laws are so good," but that affirmative action "is crying to be addressed" on this campus.

MTA's lawyer said affirmative action would be a "high priority item," if they were to be elected.

When asked about their status as a privately owned corporation, DeLorey said NAGE is non-profit like the Red Cross.

Each representative was asked how much would be expected from their organizations in dues. MTA said $6.42 per month plus whatever the local voted for itself, a total of $77 per year.

NAGE said $1.99 per week, "including everything."

NAGE is made up of "only public employees," said DeLorey. They are represented in every state and have a total membership of 250,000.

MTA is a statewide teachers organization with 65,000 members, said Flynn. He said they would like to see "solidarity within the entire educational community."

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# Dissident scholar arrested

*By ROB THAYER*
*Collegian Staff*

Harold "Doc" Humes, co-founder of the *Paris Review* and expert in the field of heroin addiction, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Cambridge and Harvard University police outside Passim's Coffeeshop in Cambridge, where Humes had been waiting to hear Allen Ginsberg read poetry.

According to Cambridge police, who would not discuss details of the case, Humes' arrest was prompted by Harvard University police and carried out with the assistance of the Cambridge police department.

Humes, whose case was detailed in the Nov. 18 *Collegian*, was arrested on two default warrants. The first concerned his appearances in the Salem, Mass. courthouse last spring. The second stemmed from a trespass charge at Harvard University in 1975.

Humes holds a degree from Harvard and once replaced Robert Lowell teaching creative writing at the university for a semester.

The arrest occurred during a live WCAS broadcast from Passim's and, according to a friend of Humes, was carried out by seven uniformed Cambridge police officers and an unidentified man wearing a Harvard blazer, who came in and identified Humes before the arrest took place.

The WCAS broadcast, part of a weekly series on the Cambridge radio station, was interrupted by the station's technician in Passim's, who later said he shut off the sound equipment because he thought a scuffle was breaking out.

According to eyewitnesses, 38 of whom left their names after the incident, Humes was approached shortly before Ginsberg's address by a Cambridge policeman, who said Humes was not being arrested and asked that he come outside "to talk."

Humes refused, saying they "could talk to me later at my apartment," and blew a whistle as the officer put a hand on his shoulder.

According to the eyewitnesses, the policeman backed off as Humes turned to the audience of about 50 persons and asked "what was going on?" and was joined by six other Cambridge police officers who physically removed Humes from Passim's and arrested him outside on the default warrants after handcuffing him.

As Humes was being dragged from the coffeehouse, Cindy Gomez, a Harvard student and friend of Humes, took the stage and explained some of the recent events surrounding his case.

The state of New Jersey recently reactivated some 1973 charges against Humes. They include assault on a police officer while armed and marijuana possession, charges that Humes claims arose from his research into heroin addiction and his discovery that marijuana was being used as "a vector for toxins."

Ginsberg, who was backstage during the arrest sequence, then ad-libbed a song for almost 10 minutes about the arrest and Humes as the live broadcast was continued. Ginsberg then detailed some of his own research into the Central Intelligence Agency's involvement with heroin during the Vietnam era and expressed concern that heroin addiction was now at its highest levels.

Humes addressed an audience of about 200 students in Hasbrouck Auditorium at UMass on Nov. 18, and described his own experiences with the de-toxification of heroin and amphetamine addicts "who worked for various intelligence agencies." Humes has used a Chinese de-tox method which combines Shiatsu (or accupressure) massage and medical grade hashish, a marijuana derivative.

Humes, who lives in Cambridge, is being held at the Cambridge City jail and is scheduled to appear in Suffolk County Court at 9 a.m.

Photo courtesy of the Harvard Crimson

**Harold L. "Doc" Humes**

# ★ Catlin's Point

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

how to read now," Catlin said when talking about the state's decision to build the archives on Columbia Point.

Catlin and the Peninsula Planning Committee propose to raze all the high rises in the Columbia Point housing project.

"Three floors is the extent of safety in a housing project," Catlin said, adding one doesn't know what may happen when riding the elevator in project high rise.

"You may be eaten, robbed or something worse," he said.

New low rises would replace the towers, and the present low rise structures would be renovated, Catlin said. He said the central heating system now used in the housing project would be improved also.

He estimated $40 million of government funds would be needed for the housing renewal. The private investments would help finance construction of a hotel and renovation of a shopping mall, among other things.

Once the housing is improved, Catlin said, better security must be implemented, involving the residents.

Catlin said when he attended a dinner in the housing project recently, he "didn't know whether I was the main course, or the main guest."

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# Around New England

## Women note unfair firefighters test

*NEW HAVEN, Conn.* [*UPI*] — An attorney for a woman who failed the city's firefighter's test said Sunday she was considering filing a self discrimination suit because the physical exam is unfair to females.

Phyllis Gelman of the Connecticut Women's Educational Legal Fund declined to identify her client other than to say she was one of the 13 women who this fall failed the qualifying exam. No women passed.

"I think that what they are doing is they are using a test that discriminates against women. There is no evidence to show the test they are using actually predicts they will select good firefighters," Ms. Gelman said.

The women were among 465 persons who took the written part of the exam. Five of them failed the written test, with the rest qualifying for the physical exam. Of the eight women who qualified, only five showed up for the physical test and all failed. A total of 108 men passed both the physical and written tests.

The six-part physical agility test was prepared by two University of Connecticut faculty members. Ms. Gelman claimed some parts of the test were discriminatory, while others were not.

John E. Billing, who helped draw up the exam, said "probably the average female is not physically capable of doing the work of a firefighter."

But Paul P. Bujalski, president of the city's Civil Service Board, said there is a place for women firefighters.

"It requires a certain amount of strength. There are women capable of doing it," he said.

Ms. Gelman said her client would "be making her decision very quickly" on whether to file the sex discrimination suit.

## Health professionals computerized profiles

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — Physicians, dentists, veterinarians and other health professionals wondering where to set up practice in New England will get some help from a Tufts University information bureau.

Tufts, with a $600,000 five-year grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, plans to put the Health Professions Information Bureau into operation next spring.

Detailed profiles of every community in New England will be stored in a computer. Each profile will include information in 80 categories, including weather, voter registration and distances from higher educational institutions.

Also stored, and updated, will be a list of job openings and communities lacking in and having an abundance of health professionals.

## No aircraft strike

*SOUTHINGTON, Conn.* [*AP*] — Union members voted overwhelmingly Sunday against carrying out a threatened strike at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group plant here, the town's largest employer.

At a mass meeting at the Southington Armory Sunday afternoon the vote was 1,495 to 77 against waging a walkout. The union action reversed an earlier election in favor of a strike.

## Photo identification for unemployed

*HARTFORD, Conn.* [*UPI*] — Applicants for jobless benefits beginning today will be photographed by state officials as part of a program to cut down fraud.

In adopting the system, Connecticut joins neighboring Rhode Island in using photo identification cards to keep track of unemployment check recipients.

The laminated photo identification cards "will serve as a major deterrent to fraud," said Labor Commissioner Frank Santaguida.

It will "all but eliminate imposters" from filing claims "or attempt to pick up another person's benefit check," Santaguida said.

"Essentially this is a fraud deterrent, but it also will help in cashing checks," according to department spokesman Richard Ficks.

Ficks said persons receiving unemployment compensation at all 19 state offices will be photographed and the color picture put on an identification card with other data including the amount the recipient is entitled to.

"The person who has earnings may hesitate making a claim if he knows he is going to have his picture taken," Ficks said.

## Phone rate may rise

*HARTFORD, Conn.* [*UPI*] — Connecticut's residential telephone customers with basic service will pay an extra $.70 - $.95 per month if a tentative decision by the Public Utilities Control Authority is finalized.

The PUCA Saturday gave tentative approval to a $34.7 million rate increase, $20.6 million less than the firm requested last summer.

The regulatory panel also tentatively:

—Declined to increase the cost of a pay telephone call from $.10 to $.20 cents as SNET requested;

—Endorsed reduced rates for deaf persons using regular telephone lines to communicate via teletype.

# Health system fails women

*PORTLAND, Maine* [*UPI*] — Barbara Silk, a counselor with the Women's Counseling Service in Bath, said this weekend the health care system in the United States generally has failed women.

"Women have a responsibility of healing themselves," she said. Women "have accepted what they were supposed to accept" in health care and "part of that included undermining their own strength — that is, saying, 'You're the doctor, heal me'."

Ms. Silk was among 50 women who gathered Saturday on the Portland campus of the University of Maine for workshops on health care sponsored by the University Women's Forum. They discussed nutrition, cancer, birth control and ways to maintain mental and physical well-being.

The participants were not discouraged to seek medical attention for problems, but they said they were encouraged to look within themselves, through self-awareness techniques, and to other women for help in maintaining physical and mental health.

Student Brenda Kelleher said, "I don't think anyone is encouraging women to ignore problems they don't seem to be able to get results with. Rather, we're trying to develop a consciousness toward each other that could take us out of the victim-patient role."

Lisa Davidson, counselor with Southern Coastal Family Planning, said physicians traditionally treated bodies rather than whole persons.

"Men are victims of the American medical system as well, but women have the double problem of having men treat them," she said.

# Nicola Sacco case secret files found

*CAMBRIDGE, Mass.* [*AP*] — Researchers of the Sacco-Vanzetti case are turning their attention to Harvard University, where a carton of papers kept secret for 50 years is to be opened this week.

The files are those of late Harvard President A. Lawrence Lowell, who headed a state panel that reviewed the murder trial of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti in 1927.

The committee reported to Gov. Alvan T. Fuller a guilty verdict against the pair should be upheld, and less than one month later Fuller permitted their execution.

Sacco and Vanzetti were accused of killing a paymaster and guard during a robbery of a Braintree shoe factory. Many have claimed the pair failed to receive a fair trial because of their Italian background and anarchist beliefs.

Among those subscribing to that view is Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who issued a controversial proclamation earlier this year deploring the case.

# Notices

*LOST*

— In the southwest area on Nov. 21, a gold necklace with three blue agate hearts. It is of great personal value to me. Reward. Call 546-9172.

— return my silver watch, left in the CC concourse ladies room on Wednesday evening to the CC Assistance desk. I do need it and would appreciate its return.

*AASA*

Meeting tonight CC 902 8 p.m.

*ALPHA PHI OMEGA*

Important meeting tonight C.C. 911-915 at 7:30 p.m. Will be voting on pledges and policies. Pledges meet at 6:30 p.m. in the office. Officers meet at 7 p.m. in 911-915. Initiation will be Friday, C.C. 911.

*BETA CHI*

No more meetings this semester. Christmas party at Al Mahoney's on Saturday, Dec. 17.

*CRAFTS PEOPLE*

Attention crafts people, there is still time to reserve tables at the Winter Holiday Festival, Dec. 11, noon to 6. Sponsored by Fine Arts Council, O.H.C. Call 546-4565.

*CENTRAL ON RADIO STATION?*

Interested in forming a central-on Radio Station? Come to an organizational meeting today in C.C. 177 at 2 p.m. All central and on residents urged to attend.

*DVP*

Outside proposal meeting, tonight C.C. 168-170 at 6:30.

*WORK WITH CHILDREN IN JANUARY FOR CREDIT*

Earn 3 credits for working as staff member in Marks Meadow After School Day Care Program for four weeks in January. Chance to lead activities for children, age 5-11. For more info call Sylvia Lindsay, 665-3990.

*GAMMA GAMMA SIGMA*

Mandatory meeting tonight at 6:45 p.m., C.C. 901. Elections to be held. V.A. dance after meeting.

*LSR SOCIETY*

Meeting tonight, at 7 in C.C. for new and old officers.

*OH-C MEN'S CENTER*

Planning meeting for next semester, tonight at 7:30 in Grayson 112. For more info call 5-0672.

*OUTING CLUB*

Meeting tonight at C.C. 163-164. Rock climbing movie will be shown. Last meeting of the semester.

*VOLLEYBALL*

Club practice, today at 6:30 in NOPE gym. Bring I.D. and $2 dues.

*NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM*

There will be meetings on Tuesdays, 9 to 10 a.m. in C.C. 903. For anyone interested in applying to the National Student Exchange Program.

## Women in journalism is speech topic tomorrow

"Women in Journalism: The Realities of Opportunity" will be *Boston Globe* reporter Nina McCain's topic tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 805.

McCain is a Sunday feature writer for *The Globe*, and has also written editorials. She has been a reporter on the academic beat and, before that, the paper's education editor.

Her speech, to be followed by a question period, is sponsored by the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* and the Journalistic Studies Department at UMass.

## Stockbridge Calendar

Today: Senior class meeting, 7 p.m. Stockbridge 114.

Professional Development Day, 8 p.m. Stockbridge 114, remember suppliers' names and addresses.

Dec. 7: High School Counselling meeting, 6:30 p.m., Stockbridge 114.

Dec. 9: Retail Floriculture Design, 3:30 - 5 p.m., Fren 105.

Daily Toys for Tots, Stockbridge Hall, sponsored by ATG.

Freshman Class TV Raffle, three tickets for $1. Drawing Dec. 19.

Holly Jolly tickets on sale in the senate office.

People interested in forming an ice hockey club sign up in the senate office, 432 SUB.

## Everywoman's Center has intern openings

Everywoman's Center is accepting applications for interns to work as front desk staffers and in the resource and referral program of Everywoman's Center. The interns will be staffing the drop-in center there, providing information to women on health care, legal situations, education, counseling, the center's services and other services for women in the area. The intern will also maintain the resource and referral files.

The interns will be trained by the center staff and should be able to volunteer five to 18 hours per week. Credit and sponsorships can be arranged through the center. Interested applicants should contact Cheryl Schaffer at Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall, 545-0913.

Groucho on Groucho.

Who else could do him justice?

The one and only Groucho has brought you 86 years of his fondest memories—in hundreds of photos and drawings. In posters and playbills. In his zaniest writings and routines. And in hilarious scenes with Chico, Harpo and Zeppo.

For Groucho, this was a personal collection. For Groucho lovers, it's a collector's item.

Now in paperback from
POCKET BOOKS

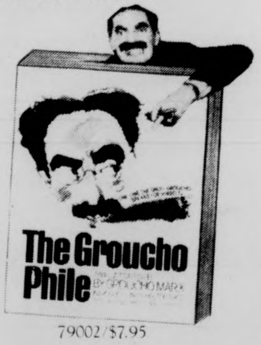

79002/$7.95

STOREWIDE STOCK-UP VALUES!

Finast Holiday Gift Certificate
A Finast Gift Certificate is an ideal gift. Finast offers Gift Certificates for special amounts: $5.00, $7.50 and $10.00 good toward food purchases at Finast. Ask store manager for details.

Finast

MEAT STREET, U.S.A.

Brookside Fresh Whole Chickens
Split or Cut-up 45¢ lb
39¢ lb.
Family Pack Chicken Fresh Legs 69¢ lb
Family Pack Fresh Chicken Thighs 79¢ lb
Family Pack Fresh Chicken Breasts or Drumsticks 89¢ lb

Perdue Fresh Whole Chickens
Split or Cut-up 55¢ lb
49¢ lb.
Perdue Chicken Fresh Legs 79¢ lb.
Fresh Perdue Chicken Breasts 99¢ lb.
Boneless Chicken Breasts $1.89 lb.

Beef Loin Full Cut Sirloin Steak
USDA CHOICE
$1.79 lb.
Porterhouse Tail-less T-Bone Beef Steak $2.49 lb
Boneless Underblade Chuck Steak $1.29 lb
Boneless Stew Beef $1.29 lb

Arm Picnic Fresh Pork Shoulders
Tender & Flavorful
69¢ lb.
Assorted Center, Sirloin, Blade Pork Chops $1.19 lb
Fresh Boston Butt Pork Butts 99¢ lb
Country Style Rib End Pork Ribs $1.19 lb

Mott's Apple Sauce
A Dessert Favorite 35 oz. jar 69¢

Campbell's Tomato Soup
5 10¾ oz. cans 89¢

FRESH PRODUCE
FIRST O' THE FRESH
Florida Tangerines 18 176 size for $1
California Broccoli Large bunch 59¢ bu
Red Delicious Apples 3 lb. bag 79¢ bag
Family Pack Tomatoes 1½ lb. pkg. 69¢ pkg
Long Green Cucumbers 7 for $1

MR. DELI
Cooked Roast Beef
Cooked Under U.S. Gov't. Specifications $2.09 lb.
Domestic Cooked Ham ½ lb 1.19
Imported Swiss Cheese lb 2.19
Available Only in Stores with Service Deli Depts.
IN-STORE BAKE SHOP!
Fresh Baked Hard Rolls 6 for 59¢
Fresh Cake Donuts Plain, Sugar, Cinnamon doz 79¢
Available Only in Stores with In-Store Bake Shops

GROCERY
Borden's Cremora 22 oz jar $1.19
S & W Peas or Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn 3 16 oz cans 89¢
Tomato Sauce Hunt's 6 8 oz cans 1.00
Hot Cocoa Mix Finast 21 oz jar 1.39
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 2 17 oz cans 1.00
Chicken of the Sea Solid White Tuna in Oil or in Water 7 oz can 79¢
Finast Saltines 1 lb pkg 47¢
Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni Richmond 2 2 lb pkgs 1.00
Finast Ketchup 3 14 oz bots 1.00
Hendries Yogurt Bars pkg of 6 Stix pkg of 12 99¢

GROCERY
Norelco Soft Wht. 60-75-100 Wt. Light Bulbs $1.19 pkg 4 bulbs
Corned Beef Hash Mary Kitchen 15 oz can 59¢
Green Giant Green Beans Kit, Sl. or French 3 16 oz cans 1.00
Hunt's Peaches Sliced or Halves 3 15 oz cans 1.00
Hunt's Pear Halves 3 15 oz cans 1.00
Sugar Valley Peas Sweet 5 16 oz cans $1
Finast Instant Rice 2 14 oz pkgs 1.00
Stove Top Stuffing Chicken Twin Pak 12 oz pkg 1.29
Italian Dressing Finast 3 8 oz bots 1.00
Sunshine Cheez-It Crackers 16 oz pkg 65¢

DAIRY VALUES
Cheese Food
Kraft Slices American White or Colored 16 oz. pkg. $1.19
Soft Margarine Finast 2 1 lb pkgs 1.00
Finast Sour Cream 3 8 oz conts 1.00
Ballard Biscuits 6 8 oz pkgs 1.00
SIERRA STONEWARE
Promotion ends Saturday December 10, 1977. Please complete your sets by Saturday, December 24, 1977.
This week's feature Item:
Dessert Dish 49¢ each
With every $5.00 purchase

FROZEN FOODS
Orange Juice
Bright & Early Synthetic 5 6 oz. cans $1
Finast Spinach Chopped or Leaf 5 10 oz pkgs 1.00
Frozen Yogurt Hood's Firm & Frosty pkg of 4 59¢
Coronet Ice Cream Hoods half gal 1.59
Beer and Wine Shoppe!
Miller High Life Beer case of 24 12 oz cans $5.99 case only
Paul Masson Crackling Rose and Chablis 25 oz bot 3.49
Folonari Wines 67 oz bot 3.69
Beer & Wine Available Only in Finast of Hadley

You Save 77¢
Betty Crocker Cake Mixes 3 18½ oz. pkgs. $1
with this coupon and $7.50 or more purchase Valid Dec. 4-10, 1977. Limit one coupon.
Finast FN H-867

You Save 58¢
Detergent Tide Laundry 49 oz. pkg. 99¢
with this coupon and $7.50 or more purchase Valid Dec. 4-10, 1977. Limit one coupon.
Finast FN H-868

You Save 47¢
Taste O' Sea Seafood Dinners 3 9 oz. pkgs. $1
with this coupon and $7.50 or more purchase Valid Dec. 4-10, 1977. Limit one coupon.
Finast FN H-869

You Save 44¢
Margarine Parkay Quarters 1 lb. pkg. 29¢
with this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more Valid Dec. 4-10, 1977. Limit one coupon.
Finast FN H-893

Prices effective Sunday, December 4 thru Saturday, December 10, 1977
We reserve the right to limit quantities
Not responsible for typographical errors

## from our perspective

# Releasing course evaluations

Despite some major inaccuracies and complaints about some of the graphics which appeared in it, the first UMass Course and Teacher Evaluation guide, sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Senate, was a promising indication of things to come. The guide suffered, however, from a serious lack of data from which to evaluate the limited number of courses and professors it listed.

Regardless, it's admirable that students have made the effort to put together any guide at all, since the undertaking might be much more easily accomplished by the university administration. The administration has the funding and resources to do an effective and complete job, but recognizing the increasing activity and success of student-run projects it has even stated that it no longer wishes to fund the course description guide. Knowledge that the administration hopes to dump these responsibilities in the lap of the student government stresses the importance of the CATE people being able to obtain reliable information on courses and instructors.

While the students who will be putting out future guides can solicit their own data (which they did through the **Collegian** survey last semester), response to such surveys is often poor and incomplete. A preferable method, when possible, is to examine departmentally administered evaluations, which are filled out for most courses.

Such evaluations are presently considered private information about individual professors, and the senate must therefore obtain each instructor's permission to release the forms in order to make the information public. At its last meeting, the Undergrad Student Senate voted to urge faculty to release their evaluations for next years CATE guide.

We would like to echo that advice and further suggest that all students make similar requests of their instructors.

If the evaluation of courses and teachers is going to be left up to students, we might as well get together on it and make sure the results are something we can all benefit from and be proud of.

**All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the** Collegian **Board of Editors.**

# A survey on advertising

The question of what the **Collegian's** policy regarding what many have called sexist advertisements should be has been a controversial one for the past two semesters. Consequently, we feel that a "dialogue" should be established between the paper and the university community it is supposed to serve in order to get some feedback on the issue. The survey below is part of our effort to do just that.

Last spring the **Collegian** received a series of Schlitz beer ads featuring the "Dean of Beers." A vast majority of staff members found the advertising to be oppressive in its use of a woman's body to sell a product. It was felt — and still is — that such advertising serves to reinforce sexist stereotypes while in turn appealing to those sexist attitudes. An advertising review board was established to deny the printing of ads it deemed particularly sexist or racist. That committee remained in effect until the end of the semester.

This semester more sexist advertisement arrived, three of which are shown in reduced form on the survey below. A dispute ensued over whether pulling such ads constitutes illegitimate censorship and a denial of the "reader's right to decide."

At a staff meeting early in November, at 17-11 vote of sentiment rejected one particular Schlitz ad, and a unanimous vote recommended that the **Collegian** Board of Editors establish a review committee for ads. Ultimately, the board decided to review questionable ads itself for the remainder of this semester.

The survey below is obviously limited in scope, and it is primarily designed to provide us with more response on the issue for future policy decisions (a new Board of Editors takes over next semester). We hope also to forward what feedback we receive to the companies involved in sending the ads.

We urge you to take a few moments to fill out the form and return it to the designated box at the **Collegian** office, downstairs in the Campus Center. If you have any questions, please call the **Collegian** office, 545-3500.

**All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian** Board of Editors.

## Survey on controversial advertising

1

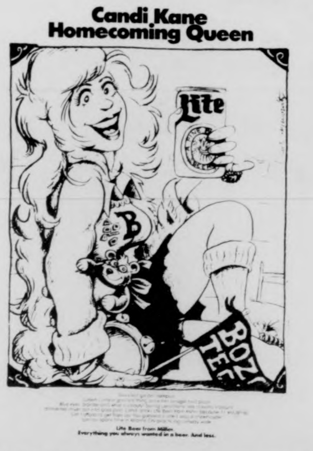
Candi Kane Homecoming Queen
Lite
BOZO TECH
Lite Beer from Miller
Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.

2

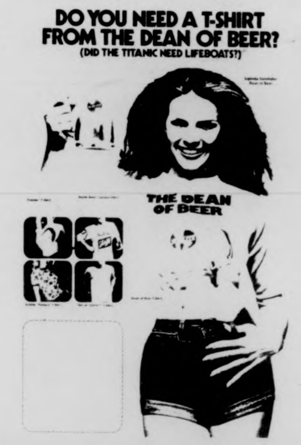
DO YOU NEED A T-SHIRT FROM THE DEAN OF BEER?
(DID THE TITANIC NEED LIFEBOATS?)
THE DEAN OF BEER

3

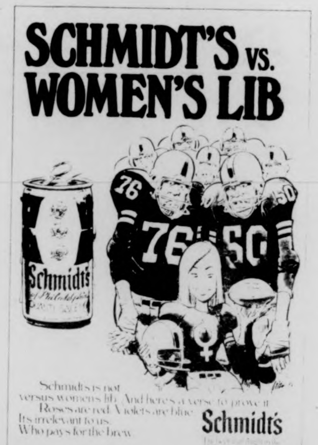
SCHMIDT'S VS. WOMEN'S LIB
Schmidt's
76
50
Schmidt's is not versus women's lib. And here's a verse to prove it:
Roses are red. Violets are blue.
Its irrelevant to us.
Who pays for the brew.
Schmidt's

**This is a short survey to obtain some feedback on controversial advertisements. All three of the above ads were full page display ads. Ads 1 and 3 appeared in the** Collegian **this semester, while ad 2 was not printed. Please complete the following questions and return this form to the** Collegian **office, downstairs in the Campus Center.**

1. Which (if any) of the above ads would you describe as "sexist"? (circle choices)

1 2 3

2. If you feel that the advertisements are sexist, should they be run in the paper, or not be printed?

Should run Should not run

*Further comments:*

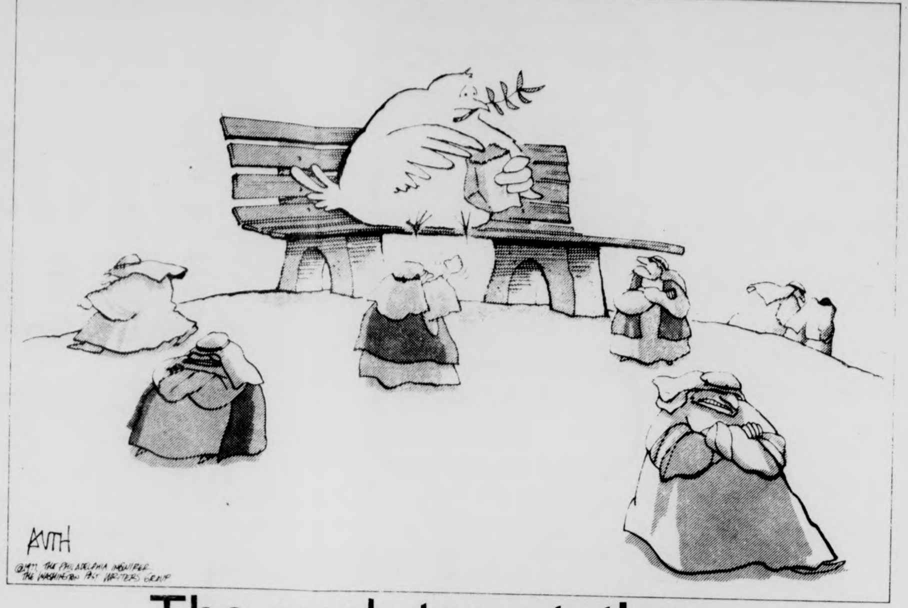
AUTH
©1977 THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER
THE WASHINGTON POST WRITERS GROUP

# The punk temptation

## lisa melilli

> *The art*
> *would not come right. That smear,*
> *That yellow in the gray corner—*
> *That was not right, he had not reached*
> *The right, the careless flailed-out bleakness.*
> *[Gwendolyn Brooks, A CATCH OF SHY FISH]*

Politics and art are sometimes related and sometimes not and it is only the true artist who can successfully relate the two. Art is the product of an individual within a society and so the artist, in some respect, will represent or give an image of that society in his-her work. Some artists choose their art to carry a political message either in telling the reality of a political situation or calling for political change. However, art cannot serve just political means, nor can its content be just political, else art turns the propaganda. Art to be art must provide some aesthetic experience. And obviously, punk rockers are not true artists able to successfully relate art and politics.

Punk Rock, the newest "rock genre" which began in England about a year ago and has recently spread its sphere of influence overseas to the U.S., is a political vehicle for the message of destruction — destruction to the capitalist system, according to U.S. media sources. Punk Rock began as a form of music devised to not follow the elitism of music and the music industry today in the capitalist system. Its musicians are called anarchists and "the proleteriat." Additionally, the destructive elements of the music — pins in cheeks, noses, torn up clothes, thrashing on your partner, chains — are directed at the capitalist system.

Now, I will not agree with the forms of destruction within the music or even the theory of destruction surrounding it — however, the political message of punk rock is valid. Ironically, however, most punkers are not attracted to the music for its political message, but perhaps the newness of it, out of curiosity which is the product of punk's extensive coverage in the media and of the crowd sensation of punk concerts. Punk is a gimic and gimic followers find the same rewards from punk as from any other gimic.

And punk, considering its politics, is propaganda. It is politics without offering any aesthetic experience for its listeners. Instrumentally, punk is an extension of early rock — made worse. Punk music lacks ingenuity and any imporovisational worth. Its musicians need not be skilled considering the simplicity of the music. As one Scottish writer once wrote: "Music is well said to be the speech of angels," meaning it should provide some heavenly expression, not necessarily a glorifying expression, but an expression from which one can transcend. With punk, one can only transcend into jumping up or down or beating of hands and bodies. It is only the sound of its fans clapping, stamping away. It is only the gimic, the excitement of a punk rock concert which can move an audience. Punk is not art.

And the lyrics of punk rock are also foolish. They do not carry any earth-shattering or even worthwhile statements for the punk listener to hear. Punk has borrowed from the simplest of rock lyrics such as "Do you want to dance?" And even its original lyrics lack any depth: "Gama Gama heh," for instance.

The only valid aspect about punk is its politics, certainly not its destructive elements, certainly not its music or lyrics. The only interesting thing about punk is the excitement surrounding the musical concerts which was perpetuated by the media. But aside from this... clearly, punk is not art and clearly, punk won't be around for long.

*Lisa Melilli's column appears every Monday in the Collegian.*

# Bagels, cream cheese and Syrian bread

## paul yanowitch

"And now, the news."

"Today's top story concerns the historic meeting between the leaders of the opposing factions in the Middle East. For a special exclusive, we take you now to correspondent Paul Yanowitch on location in the Student Union Building in the middle east of campus."

"Thank you John; I am standing here in the Student Union, right in the middle eastern section of the campus, where privation has become a way of life, and where war threatens to break out any day. I am actually standing on the 4th floor of the building, in the midst of the most holy places in the Middle East, as worshipped by both religious factions. It is control over the key religious landmark that determines control over the Middle East; and yet it is no more than a series of offices and the Wailing Wall Chambers, the scene of many disastrous and bloody battles.

But, while the past has seen diplomatic and military battles, constant attention to war, and perpetual enmity, the future looks brighter due to a major breakthrough being achieved. Today, the leader of the Unionist country of Egypt, Anwar el-Tarpinian, met with the leader of the opposing country, the non-unionist president, Menahem Hite.

The site was awe-inspiring; the large Belchertown bus came rumbling up into the Savini-Gurion bus stop, escorted by non-unionist made Kfir Toyotas. Then, rumbling to a halt, the massive bus disgorged its select crew. First came the newsmen: John Chancellor, Walter Cronkite, Mary Brown and Joe Quinlan. Then the security men swarmed out in unprecedented numbers, scrutinizing every person, taking no chances with an historic event closely watched by the entire world.

The sole disturbance came when a crazed Umie came screeching from the crowd waving a loaded payroll record; he stopped, aimed it at Menahem Hite and fired. Fortunately for the world, the payroll records were but duds, and the hapless assassin came crashing to the ground under the the concerted attack of the security police at the bus stop, led by Chief of Security, Col. David ben-Lustky. As the would-be assassin was led away by police he was heard to yell; 'Hite is a lackey — he is on administrative payroll. Save the world — up with the Union! Our research teams tell us that Hite did receive monies from the administration, one of the superpowers, but did so on the condition that he move bed frames for a summer; this is a normal loan from the superpower to underdeveloped and poor countries.

The assassin, Michael Pill, is recovering in a maximum security hospital, and is reported to have suffered a logical breakdown two weeks ago.

Aside from this tragic event, the meeting went smoothly. Tarpinian disembarked from the bus to be greeted by ex-Premier Golda Batiste and Foreign Minister Moyshe Cronin. The cautious and perfunctory pecks on the cheeks that followed may not seem a big deal to you and me, but when two persons, erstwhile enemies, can kiss in peace, it signals a new era in world diplomacy. From there, Anwar el-Tarpinian went to the Student Kneset and met with SGA Prime Minister Menaham Hite. They will deliver their speeches tonight, at the weekly meeting of the Kneset.

Not everyone is happy with this meeting though; the unionists are a badly split people. They have survived through the years by presenting a unified stance to the world. But the divisions within their countries are real, and they run deep. So today it was announced, to no ones great surprise, that a conference is being held in the Hatch tomorrow to demonstrate the lack of support for Tarpinian's move and spurn any peace efforts. According to reports received late today, this anti-peace conference will be attended by the Syrians, Libyans, Algerians and the PLO. All four factions are known for their intrasigence and refusal to recognize the state of the SGA. Syrian leader Hafez al-Bluestein, Col. Muammar el-Evans of Libya, Houari Birmingham of Algeria and Yassar Arafat-DeLima have all publicly denounced Tarpinian as a traitor to the cause, and have insisted that there will be no peace between the two warring countries. Anwar el-Tarpinian has consistently stated that he has not gone to negotiate a separate peace accord, but only to pave the way for the upcoming major conference in the neutral state of Tilson Farms.

The countries' demands are many and varied, and demonstrate the difficult nature of the talks: both factions demand rights to the holy grounds of the 4th floor of the Union; the SGA demands that the Unionists totally withdraw from the Golan-S57-Heights, and withdraw all troops from the Gaza Student Empowerment Strip, while the Unionists have declared their intentions to withdraw only partially, and insist that they be allowed to keep secure and defensible political borders. Resolution 242 of the Faculty Senate calls for total withdrawal, and current reports seem to indicate that Senate President Terrence Waldheim will try and arrange a meeting that includes the two superpowers, the Faculty and the Administration.

But either way, the situation now stands dramatically altered. Perhaps now we can begin to talk sensibly of peace, and perhaps some day both groups will learn to compromise, and the benefactors will be those who are but pawns in the game, yet those who do the fighting and suffer the most — the people of both countries. This is Paul Yanowitch in the Middle East ...

*Paul Yanowitch is former Student Attorney General and ambassador to the Student Union. His column appears for the last time next Monday.*

# LETTER

## *Seen one, seen 'em all*

To the Editor:

*Re: "More than an important rebellion" by Peter Kracht*

*When will the* Collegian *give us a rest from the useless dross of the Revolutionary Student Brigade [now the Revolutionary Youth Communist Brigade] ? Thursday's piece by Peter Kracht topped all.*

*I was a bit amazed at the degree of paranoia that the Brigade must suffer. The existence of a "media campaign" to discredit radicals of the 1960s borders on the ridiculous. And just who are the members of this conspiracy? Is it* The New York Times? *CBS maybe?* Time *magazine or the* Washington Post, *perhaps? Why would a bastion of liberal thought like the news media seek to destroy those who were their darlings ten years before?*

*Secondly, I was struck by the Brigade's illusions of grandeur. Among their "accomplishments" are the facts that they "turned campuses into battlegrounds" and won "affirmative action" programs. I hate to seem ungrateful, but I believe the country would have been better off without their accomplishments.*

*Then again there was the vague hint that some sort of rebellion was in the offing.*

*It wouldn't be so bad if the Brigade came up with something new every now and then, but alas it is the same old story once again. The* Collegian *ought to take it as incumbent upon themselves to tell the Brigade to either come up with ideas rather than propaganda, or peddle their labors to someone else. Like they say, if you've seen one RSB article, you've seen 'em all.*

**Daniel P. Guidera**

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertising lies with the individual advertisers.

# What's Happening

**TODAY**

LECTURE

—"Tristan et Le Graal: L'interpretation des mythes" By Sorbonne Prof. Daniel Poirion. Weise Merriweather Rm, Willits-Hallowell Ctr. Mt. Holyoke, 7:30 p.m.

—Panel Discussion on South Africa with Chris Nteta, Prexcy Nesbit, Agbal Armed, and Jennifer Davis speaking. Hampshire College, M.L.H. 7:30 p.m.

WORKSHOP

A workshop on understanding contraception for men only, at the University Health Services, 302, 7 p.m.

RECITAL

Prof. Nigel Coxe of the Dept. of Music and Dance will give a piano recital including compositions by Hadyn, Schubert, Malcolm Williamson and Liszt at 8 p.m.

—"Effects of Agricultural Development on Kenyan Farmers" by Jerry Lund. CC 902, 7 p.m. Sponsored by Issues in Agriculture.

—"Women on Women," a talk and slide show by Gloria Joseph, School of Social Science, Hampshire College, 4:30 p.m., West Lecture Hall Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire.

—Rape Task Force presentation, Brett Lobby, 8 p.m.

COLLOQ

—"Social Supports for Parents of Children under 3: The Infant-Toddler Play Group," by Dr. Irene Nystrom, Center for the Family, and Susan Mackey, Director, Infant-Toddler Play Group. Mitchell Lounge, Skinner 4-5:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Home Economics Dept.

FILMS

—"Tell Me Where it Hurts," 7:30 Baker House Basement, free. Sponsored by the Central Area Women's Center.

—"Rachel, Rachel," 7;45, Herter 227. Sponsored by Images of Women in American Film Series.

**TOMORROW**

—Tokyo Story, acclaimed as Japan's finest film. $1. Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

—"Broken Treaty at Battle Mt." and "The Longest War" at 8 p.m. in Thompson 106, free. Both films, on the struggle of Native Americans today, are part of the Progressive Film Series.

PLAY

—"Antigone," the University Ensemble Theatre Production, Studio Theatre, FAC 8 p.m.

RECITAL

The Vocal Jazz Ensemble and the Jazz Workshop, Section II will give a joint recital at 8 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall, free.

LECTURES

—"Effect of Aminoacylation on the Conformation of tRNA," by Russel Potts of the UMass department of biochemistry at 4 p.m. in Graduate Research Tower A 203. Coffee at 3:45 p.m.

—"Comic Books and the World Around Us," by Stan Lee, creator of Spiderman, Dr. Strange, and the Hulk 8 p.m., SUB.

PRESENTATION

"Introduction to Findhorn" and "When Love is What You Are" — slide shows explaining Scotland's Findhorn Community 8:15 Has. 124. Findhorn is a New Age Community in which over 200 people from all over the world demonstrate their belief in God's presence within each person. It attempts to create "a new planetary culture through the transformation of human consciousness". Among the members present will be Gordon Davidson, former editor for *The Collegian*. Sponsored by the Institute for Wholistic Education.

**DAILY**

PEACE CORPS-VISTA ON CAMPUS

Peace Corps-Vista recruiters will be in the CC Dec. 6, 7, 8. There are positions for both December and May grads.

An exhibition of student work in design will be on display this week at the Herter Gallery, open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The show will include graphic, architectural and interior design, including projects in the adaptive re-use of old buildings, office design, prefabricated housing and trailor design, redesigning of spaces on the University campus, and furniture design.

A holiday wine and cheese party is being sponsored by the Communication Disorders Association on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Arnold House 120. Tickets can be bought from classroom monitors, club officers and in the departmental office, 50 cents, through Wednesday. Communication disorders majors, grad students, and faculty are welcome.

## Marvel Comics publisher speaks in SV tomorrow

Stan Lee, publisher of Marvel Comics, will be speaking in the Student Union Ballroom tomorrow at 8 p.m. This program, sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Porgram, is free.

Lee took a job with Marvel Comics in 1939 at age 17, as copywriter and assistant to the editor. Shortly thereafter, he was promoted to executive editor, a position which — in addition to the post of art director and head writer — he held for almost three decades.

In 1960, Lee innovated the new so-called Marvel Age of Comics, creating such now-legendary characters as Spider-Man, the Hulk, the Fantastic Four, the Silver Surfer, Dr. Strange, and many others. He also brought new life to long abandoned characters such as Captain Marvel, the Human Torch, Captain America, and the Sub-Mariner. Stan's new concepts revolutionized the comic-book industry by introducing a new type of theme — tales of superheroes which were both realistic and relevant.

Lee was appointed publisher of Marvel Comics in 1972, giving him far greater scope and authority in the launching of new publishing and related projects. Since that time, under his direction, Marvel has become the largest, best-selling comic book company in the world.

Stan Lee

## Safety rules for the holiday season

The holiday season brings with it gala decorations, lights and trees.

Environmental Health and Safety hopes everyone experiences a relatively fire-safe Christmas season, and follow some basic rules:

—Commonwealth law, enacted in 1976, makes it illegal to use decorations in a public building. Therefore, your paper decorations, live Christmas trees, and plastic designs cannot be utilized in any University building unless, it is fire proofed. Refer to Section VI, under FPR 20 for details.

—Trees: Only artificial trees are allowed in Public University buildings. In dormitories, live trees can be used in lounge rooms only. Artificial trees can be used in any location.

When choosing a tree, make sure it is fresh and firm. Saw off the base an inch or more above the original cut, to help absorb water. Anchor it firmly in an adequate stand, keeping it well watered at all times, and away from heat sources and exit paths. Check water level daily.

Use only approved lighting, no open flame devices allowed. Be sure to turn off lights when the room is unoccupied. Before before leaving for intersession, the tree must be removed from the residence hall.

When choosing an artificial tree, be sure to select one approved by Underwriters Laboratories, Factory Mutual, or another recognized testing laboratory. Metal trees could be a source of electrocution; indirect lighting should be utilized for these trees. And remember, artificial trees can burn. Purchase only those marked as fireproofed or slow burning, and read the directions.

As a safety precaution, know the location of the closet fire extinguishers.

Look Into Your Future
Be an Air Force Missileman

You can prepare yourself to enter this exciting field by enrolling in an Air Force ROTC program. You can select from four-year and two-year programs leading to a commission as an Air Force officer.

Also there are scholarships available, with a $100 monthly allowance, full tuition, books and lab fees paid. After college, you'll have an opportunity for a challenging job and graduate educational degrees.

If you're the type of guy who looks forward to an exciting future, look into Air Force ROTC programs that include preparation as a missile launch officer in the Air Force. Help continue the traditions that have made our country so great. Be an Air Force missileman.

Call 5-2437

Air Force ROTC

DELIVERANCE
WED DEC 7
Student
Union
Ballroom
$1
6, 8, 10,
12:00

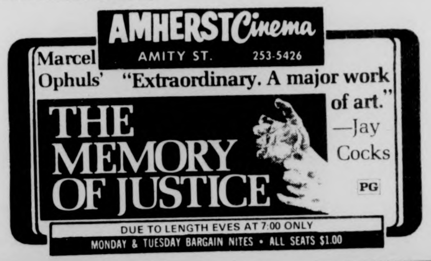
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Marcel Ophuls' "Extraordinary. A major work of art." —Jay Cocks
THE MEMORY OF JUSTICE
PG
DUE TO LENGTH EVES AT 7:00 ONLY
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

The rusty nail Inn
Coming Wed., Dec. 7
SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY
and the
ASBURY JUKES
rte. 47 sunderland, ma./tel.665·4937

dvp Here is your Last Chance dvp
this semester to hear a
Distinguished Visitors Program speaker.

Don't miss
Stan Lee
Creator of Marvel Comic superheroes
such as Spiderman, the Hulk, The Fantastic
Four, Sub-Mariner, and Captain Marvel.

When he speaks on :
Comic Books and the World
Around Us

Tuesday Dec. 6 8:00pm
Student Union Ballroom Free Admission

sponsored by
The Distinguished Visitors Program
415 Student Union 545-0920

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
The Winner of the
Tchaikovsky Competition
Eugene
Fodor
VIOLINIST
"The Mick Jagger of Classical Music"
People Magazine
Thursday, December 8 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General Public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens - $6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& All Ticketron Locations.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
Direct from Spain
Ballet
NACIONAL FESTIVALES DE
España
Company of 50
"the best, most entertaining Spanish dance company ever. . !"
Peter Hepple, STT, London
Saturday, December 10 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General Public-$7, 6, 5. UMass students-$4, 3, 2.50. Senior Citizens-$6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& All Ticketron Locations.

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
Adults $2.50—Students with AMC Card $2.00—Children $1.25—Twi-Lite Show Adults & Students $1.50
Special Engagements Excluded
1 Why have they come? ROBERT VAUGHN CHRISTOPHER LEE STARSHIP INVASIONS PG Today at 6:30, 8:30 Twi-lite show tickets 6:00/1.50
2 A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away. STAR WARS PG Today at 6:00, 8:30 Twi-lite show tickets 5:30/1.50
3 THE LAST REMAKE of BEAU GESTE with MARTY FELDMAN PG Today at 6:30, 8:30 Twi-lite show tickets 6:00/1.50
4 The Best Selling Novel Is Now A Triumphant New Film I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN R Today at 6:30, 8:30 Twi-lite show tickets 6:00/1.50
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

## CLIP & MAIL CLASSIFIED AD ORDER

**HEADLINE CHOICE**

AUDIO
AUTO FOR SALE
CALCULATORS
ENTERTAINMENT
FOR RENT
FOR SALE
FOUND
HELP WANTED
INSTRUCTION
LOST
MISC.
MOTORCYCLES
PERSONALS
PHOTO EQUIP.
RIDE WANTED
RIDERS WANTED
ROOM WANTED
SERVICES
TO SUBLET
TRAVEL
WANTED
WANTED TO RENT

OTHER:__________

$1.00 extra for other headline.

RATES: Daily 45c per line;
5 consec. pub. days,40c per line per day;
30 consec. pub. days,35c per line per day.

Computation:
#lines:_____ X rate:_____ = ______
X #days:_____ = ______(ad cost)
MINUS 13c POSTAGE DISCOUNT
= NET AD COST TO BE MAILED!

**YOUR CLASSIFIED AD COPY**

Insert one character, space or punctuation mark per box. Use UPPER lower case characters where they apply. (Note: No ad will be set entirely in capital letters.

You are charged for the ad in increments of each full line. A line contains 38 boxes. (Average word is approx. 5 characters - **You pay less than 6c per word!)**

1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8

Name:__________
Phone#:__________(if different from ad) Ad Cost:$________(enclosed)
Dates Classified Ad is to run:__________
(Allow 3 days from date of mailing.)
RETURN THIS FORM TO: Classified Ad Dept., Massachusetts Daily Collegian
113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

# Classifieds

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### AUTO FOR SALE

**68 Galaxy 500**, ord. $700. 527-5746.

**66 Ford cust.** Good cond. New oil pump trans. batt. $350. or B.O. 546-5920.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**65 Dodge** Dart 6 cyl $325 Steve 253-3586.

**Dodge Polara** 1969 excellent mech cond no rust radials good heater 665-3901.

**Fantastic buy!** 1972 Toyota Mark II runs great steel-belted radials AM/FM must sell $1400 or best offer 584-4759.

**76 Silver Nova.** Power steer., auto trans., snowtires, 11,000mi., lux. int. $3,200. 549-5725.

**1969 Peugot.** Good shape, new major parts. Under 500, call 546-4538.

**1970 Merc. Cougar.** New ex., AM-FM, radial 81K. Call 546-5344.

**1966 Volks Bug.** Good condition-must sell. Call after 6PM 549-4599. Best Offer.

**69 TR6 convertible.** Some rust. 1 owner. Low mileage. Best offer over $500. Call after 6, 1-567-8663.

**68 VW Bus.** Needs work. Has rebuilt engine. Best offer. Call Jan after 6PM 253-2037.

**70 Volks for parts.** First $100. takes it. Call Maryanne at 256-8460 to see it.

**1970 Blue Mustang** with vinyl roof, air conditioning, AM-FM-CB unit. In good clean condtion with 72,000 miles. Asking $1,300. Call Robert Maron in Cance 546-5102.

**71 Datsun 510,** Good Cond. Only 50,000 miles, New tires, Asking $1,000., call between 3 and 7 PM. 532-7622.

**1973 Jeep CJ5.** Roll Bak Michelin radials, 60,000 miles. 549-4048.

### MOTORCYCLES

**73 Honda, CB175,** excellent condtion. $400. 253-9887 or 253-9461.

### FOR SALE

**SAVE up to 50%**on TENNIS SHOES! Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18.-30. Just $10.-14. 50. Call 538-3181.

**Used 15 inch tires** $2.-$10. Call 256-0195.

**Xmas trees** cut your own. Spruce or Scotch Pine $10.50. 10a.m.--8p.m. Blizniak Tree Farm, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley 586-0723.

**Nikko 6065.** 2 months old. Asking $350. or best offer 546-5084.

**Radials Pirelli** 145SR13 Steve 253-3586.

**XMAS SHOPPERS!** Low, low prices on famous name sneakers. Limited supply 6-9611.

**Gift Idea:** Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10am.

**Univox 50 Watt Amp.** Ex. cond., reverb etc. Best offer 6-7985 after 7p.m.

**Ladies Caber Dwnhll. Ski Boots.** Size 8, ex. cond. Joan 256-0368 nights $20.

**Pr snow** tires 13" new cond $50 549-6482.

**Sofabed, Reclining chair,** bikerack, tables, bookshelf, lamps, coffeetable 549-5725.

**The Madeleine in Amherst.** 40's dresses, fur coats-blazer jackets-lacy blouses-old scarfs-silky nighthings-old books-79 S. Pleasant St. (253-3484) Daily 11AM-5PM.

**One HP-67** card programmable calculator, brand new and complete. Full warranty $315.00 call Bob or Chris 549-1316.

**1970 Mobile Home** in Belch Park. 12X50, includes AC, shed, stove, refridge. 6000 firm. Call 536-3086 or 532-0446 if no ans. Within 2 miles of UMass bus stop.

**Receiver-Rotel**-100 watts $250, speaker-Bose 901 $400., Down bag $60. 549-6023.

**Diamond Wedding Ring** trio - yel. gold - paid $500. used 6 mos. Will sacrifice for $250. Call 549-5440.

**Must Sell by Jan.** Wurlitzer Elec. Piano w/sustain & tremelo. List $700., asking $325. or Best Offer. Call Jeff 549-3601.

**Two new new Snowtires** H78-14 253-9792.

**Ski Boots!** 2 pr. ladies 7. Pr. Nortalias, Pr. Kastingers. Call now - Debbie 6-9643.

### FOR RENT

**IF YOU DON'T WANT TO BE LOCKED INTO A 10 OR 12 MONTH LEASE,** check with us about our new Rental Agreement. We have 1 and 2 bedroom townhouse and garden units starting at $195. plus utilities. -Call South Meadow, 256-0166 for further Information.

**Per. wtd.** for own rm. for Spg. sem. 103. 50 Puffton Vlg. John 549-1298 after 4.

**Lrg. Rm. Avail.** Now in Amh. house 549-5093.

**3 Bedroom Apt.,** fair condition, for Dec. 1st, in Northampton. Only $165. Call Skibiski Real Estate 584-3428, 4-6P.M.

**2 Bedroom Apt.** utls. inc. $230. mo. avail Jan.1 on bus rt. Call 253-5706 aft. 4P.M.

**1 neat** respon per wtd for own rm in 2 bdrm apt, pr bath, for spr sem. Rent $125 util incl. ½mile frm UM. Eric 549-0582.

**Apt. mate** 253-7056; spring. Janet.

**Room for** rent w/ 2 older men non-smokers $55/mo. & utilities – Northwood Apts. 665-4364 (try late).

**Apt. mate** intersession; 253-7056; Janet.

**2br apt** 5 miles fr campus Jan-Aug 235 a month everything included call 665-3536.

**One-half** of a 2bdrm apt available Dec 22-Jan 28 1 mi from campus pay own elec & phone call Ginny at 549-1764.

**BR in** EHamp Apt $75 inc. 1/1/78 527-9006.

**Furn. Ap'ts.** for Feb.-June lease 1½-rm. effic. + 1-bedroom furnished, air-cond. parking quiet from 200. mo. Reserve now. Amherst Motel + Ap'ts. Rt. 9 opp. Zayre's 256-8122.

### TO SUBLET

**1 fem. wanted** for own rm. in 2 bdrm apt. 1st month FREE! $130 util. incl. Carla 549-1741 eves. ½ mile from campus. Bus.

**3 bdrm. apt.** in Sunderland on bus rte. Second Semester, call 665-3683 and keep trying.

**1 Bdrm. eff apt.** Cliffside, Sunderland. Jan 78-Aug 78 $155./mon., util. incl. Apt. can be seen any week day between 5-8P.M. Apt.#222.

**To sublet** immed. 2 bedroom apt. w/w carpet dshwshr UMass bus rt all util incl $260 John 665-3247 James 665-2972 eves.

**Large room** in furnished 3 bdrom. apt. $75.00 complete! Includes cable. Available immed. 253-2980. Kp. trying.

**Sublet Jan** only b/o. Call 546-4027, 5500.

**1 or 2** females for room in 2 bedroom Brandywine apt. Call 549-1096 after 7 pm.

### WANTED

**Room:** on L. Metacomet Blchtwn—70 plus—Carol at 323-5043.

**2 females** to shr. bdrm. for next sem. in spacious N. Amh. house 60/mo. ea. 549-5993.

### HELP WANTED

**Babysitter needed** for weekday afternoons for Spring Semester and Winter session. Hrs. 12:15 to 5. Must be very reliable person. Experience in infant care desirable. Can transport from central campus. Call 549-4580 after 5.

**Waitress wanted** ME Bar LOUNGE 584-7200.

**TWO POSITIONS AVAILABLE** at Student Legal Services in Spring. Apply before Dec. 8th in Rm. 922 CC. **Paralegal Intern**: Full-time, 15 credits through **Outreach** or Academic Dept. Experience helpful but not necessary. **Receptionist/Typist**: 15-20hrs./wk. work/study position. Experience helpful. We are an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

**Exp. women** printer to share skills w/ women's print collective. Call Angela 9-5 586-5079 or Jaque 268-3344.

**The Student** Organizing Project is accepting applications for student organizers. Both work-study and non work-study positions are open and will begin Feb. 1. Applicants should have an understanding of student unionization. Application deadline is Dec. 8. Apply Rm. 426 Student Union Bld.

### DON'T PASS THIS UP!

**For Sale 1964 Olds F-85.** Very good cond. Must sell in a week. 135,000 miles but runs great. Call 6-9642 SOON.

### SERVICES

**PHOTOGRAPHY**: Passport and application photos done. Portraits in time for Christmas B&W or color service instruction by arrangement. Reasonable prices for high quality work. **Contact**: Steven 546-9653 nights only.

**Volvo** repairs and maintenance. **All years** and models. low prices. Jack 586-0610.

**Pro Music Service** - Best in rock thru disco, Monitor Music, 546-4731, Rea.

**BERKSHIRE FORUM WEEKEND VACATIONS**: Expertly led discussions, stimuating companions, fine food, mountains. Dec. 9-11, "Arab-Israeli Conflict." Dec. 16-18, "Harry Magdoff on Eurocommunism." Dec. 23-26, "Holiday Film Festival." Write/call Berkshire Forum, Stephentown, N.Y. 12168; (518) 733-5497.

**Daytona Beach is only $147.20 away.** You can now afford to go to a beachfront hotel, have Disneyworld and New Years in Florida. For more info or reservations call David Day at 546-7845.

**Original designs** by Randy Glenn. Custom made tunics to your design or my own. Prices start at $25 includes fabric and any designs printed. Call 549-4458/ask for Randy Glenn or leave message. 3 day service.

**Nothing** to do over intersession? Come on down to Daytona with us. Beachfront hotel with color TV A/C phone, the works all this and roundtrip busfare on a luxury motorcoach for only $147.20 quad occupancy. For info and reservations call David Day at 546-7845.

**Big bands** to disco. Call Bob the DJ at 14135366075. Still the one after 4 years.

**Typing** - $.40/page. Call anytime 549-6655.

### TRAVEL

**Seen enough** snow? Wanna get into the sun? Come down to Daytona with us. We are leaving on Dec. 26 for 9 days on the beach. $147.20 takes care of it all. And includes roundtrip fare accomodations on the beach and a trip to Disneyworld. For reservation and more info call David Day at 546-7845.

### AUDIO

**FM Tuner,** Dynatuner-FM-3, $60. Int.Amplifier, McIntosh MA 230, $185. Cass. deck & tapes, Advent 201, $200. No reasonable offer refused, Equipt. in excel. condition. Call Ken 546-4035.

**Sony 6300 Stereo Tape** deck, like new. $275. 253-9887 or 253-9461.

### CALCULATORS

**College Calculators** offers low prices & full service. All models avail. Texas Instruments 59 $235., 58 $94.95, 57 $62.95, 51 $47.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators 549-1316.

### RIDERS WANTED

**Denver Colorado** mid-December 665-3938.

**Ride needed for 2** to Colorado anytime after finals. Call DGray 549-3740.

### PERSONALS

**To the Kleptos** of 202 Field and their accomplices - Excellent, but don't turn your back!

**To Donna who gave me** a ride to Providence on Wed.--Now let me give you a ride!! Call Fred 6-4462. I'm serious.

### INSTRUCTION

**Hypnosis for Finals.** Make retention & recall easier, improve concentration & relaxation for exams, get better grades. Campus Center M.W.Th. at 7,8,&9P.M. $5./session. Dorm groups by arrgt. Call Mr. Morse Hypnotist Consultant M.Ed. 532-5703.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# Collegian Board of Editors

# Elections

**Candidates Night:** Monday, Dec. 5
7:00 p.m.
Room 101 C.C.

**Ballot Voting:** Tuesday, Dec. 6
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Collegian office

**ALL staff members urged to attend!**

**★★ The following Collegian staff members are eligible to vote in the elections: ★★**

LAYOUT-PRODUCTION
Deborah Walters
Elaine Scannell
Emily Bakerman
Janis Worth
Maureen Carney
Julia Linnell
Elaine Rosenthal
Bill Mills
Mark Leccese
Lisa Melilli
Steve Lafler
Dick Janssen
Rob Ranney
Mark Rollins
Barbara Tetrault
Barbara Metzler
Kathy Koffler
Bob Higgins
Ron Arena

BUSINESS-GRAPHICS
Tony Armelin
Laurie Wood
Steve Lesser
Steve Polansky
Eric Nickerson
David Perlow
Mark Conchieri
Valerie Beecy
Glenn Morin
Linda Vene
Ralph Meissner
Chris Crowell
Elwell Perry
Steve Silverstein
Jeff Gordon
Glenn Johansson
Reade Brower
Jane Souweiene
Chuck Bernard
Debbie Cooperstein
Ann Meissner
Mary McCauliffe
Diane Burak
Michelle Merchant
Frank Santisi
Suanne Jay
Maureen Melody
Pat Cantin
Michael Simons
Alan Brown
Brian Campbell
Carol Hubberstey
Bert Dougan
Karen Libucha
Ellen B. Moss
Maggie Carson
Patti Blanchard
Jerry Drake
Cindy Scott
Nancy McBride
Amy Oberg
Katy Maxson

Wendy Cretella
Cynthia Fayad
Jan Burke
Kathy Dowd
Jeff Stone
Nancy Jane Bailey
Alice Banor
Patricia Boucher
Judy Blake
Michael Doyle
Sherri Federbush
Mary Grandpre
Julie Greene
Mike Hall
Susan Kalman
Ellen Latshaw
Mark Lyon
Peter Mann
Michael Michonski
Liz Nelson
Cynthia Webb
Margaret Weisslity
Cheryl Avers
Ronald Bilotas
Jamie Bradley
Dennis Cahill
Denise Ferrara
Diane Federick
Elisa Hecht
Kevin McCarthy
Charlotte Trenchard
Tara Law
Michael Winn
Elizabeth Ventura
Ann Emanuelli
Claire D'Amour
Eva Perles
Barbara Lamkin
Randy Glenn

NEWS
Joan Arbetter
Andrea Atkins
Fifi Ball
James Barbieri
Fran Basche
Michele Biagioni
Mary Brown
Moira Campbell
Robert Capozzi
Herb Brody
Robert Conant
Brian Condron
Rosemary Conway
Julie Eagle
Janice Finstein
Bernard Davidow
Joan Feeney
Brad Goverman
Jack Gallagher
Debbie Graff
John Gravell
David Gram
Cynthia Harhen

Debra Higgins
Mark Horan
Dan Huse
Patti Jones
Michele Joseph
Seth Jacobson
Amy Kaplan
Laura Kenney
Martha Kimball
Jon Klein
Mathew Kovary
Richard Lenihan
Pamela Lindmark
Ruth McGorty
Jill Metlitz
Niel Moeller
Daniel Montuori
John Moran
Marcia Murphy
Brian Nelson
Dave Olmes
Megan O'Reilly
Karen Parmenter
Ellen Plausky
Joseph Quinlan
Christopher Schmitt
Beth Segers
Michael Simons
Barbara Tetrault
Patti Troped
Debbie Wallace
Mark Wyatt
Gayle Young
Rita Zeidner
Joseph Maglitta
Dottie Clark
Jim Kassner
Cindy Young
Marianne Tenney
Terry Columbus
Patty Kit
Micky Baca
Heidi Berenson
Janet Gregorian

OP-ED
Charles Bagli
John Bergman
Greg Bryant
Peter Cox
Drew Crane
David Crowe
Frank Denton
Tom Devine
Michael Doran
Steve Dubin
Eileen Foley
Daphne Fraser
Bob Goldsmith
Karen Hermann
Kevin Knobloch
Laura Luden
Jay Martus
Stephen Mathieu

Bob Melia
Clifford Monac
Steve Modena
Dinah Olanoff
Jim Paulin
B.J. Roche
Jerry Rogers
Mitch Singer
Wendy Stearns
Paula Strollo
William Sundstrom
Greg Tarpinian
Damon Thomas
Sharon Tracy
Mark Troobnick
Paul Yanowitch

BLACK AFFAIRS
Angela Thomas
Terrell Evans
James Lewis

SPORTS
Judith Van Handle
David Rodman
Gary Adinolfi
Jack Atkinson
Mike Berger
Andy Blume
Walt Cherniak
Ellen Davis
Rich Eckel
Bill Edelstein
Missy Gallagher
John Gever
Jim Gleason
Jeff Glynn
Judy Keefe
Joe Kittredge
Curt Kohlberg
Kirk Mackey
Mark Marchand
Kevin McCaffrey
Mike McHugh
George O'Brien
Leo Peloquin
Ed Powers
Russ Smith
Billy Tarter

PHOTO
Marilyn Mankowsky
Pat Dobbs
Dale Griswold
Andy Bernstein
John Anderson
Dave Rodgers
Ellen Davis
Wayne Davis

Steve Nugent
Athena Boolukus
Chris Bourne
Howard Lahitt
Jeff Stone
Peter Lee
Amira Rahman
Walter Buchwald
Mike DiMuro
Dan Vullemier
Tim Vartanian
Donna Jacobson
Susan Donnelly
Pete Baumann
Janie Portnoy
Greg Smolin
Diane Crawford
Howard Bernstone
Debbie Snyder

WOMEN'S STAFF
Julie Melrose
Candy Carlon
Nancy Callahan
Janet Hoebing
Tisha Keefe
Elaine Osborn
Debbie Edwards

BELOW THE SALT
Ross Nerenberg
Perry Adler
Cheryl Sreiberg
Lisa Wait
Mario Barrios
Lesley Lawrence
Mark Levitan
Leila Bruno
Steve Waldman
Patti Rosenberg
Sharon True
Rick Alvord
Ed Cohen
Debbie Schaefer
Marty Maceda
R. Arps Garrett
Jack Flynn
Alan Silverberg
Habib Mouallem
Gerard Halloren
Rich Pioli
Skip Tenczar
Tom Aversa
John Zeiman
Ken Shain
Tom Anderson
Gary Halzel
Ed McQuaid
Dan Aucoin
Bob Armstrong

If your name does not appear on this list, and you think it should, see your departmental editor.

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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

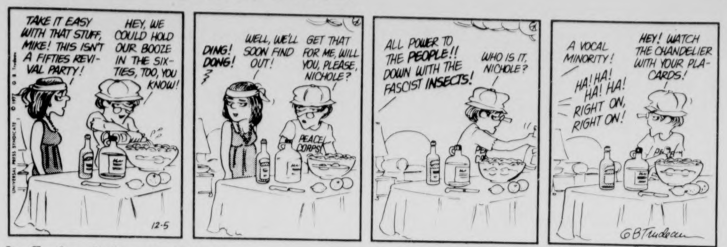
TAKE IT EASY WITH THAT STUFF, MIKE! THIS ISN'T A FIFTIES REVIVAL PARTY!
HEY, WE COULD HOLD OUR BOOZE IN THE SIXTIES, TOO, YOU KNOW!
12-5
DING! DONG!
WELL, WE'LL SOON FIND OUT!
GET THAT FOR ME, WILL YOU, PLEASE, NICHOLE?
PEACE CORPS
ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE!! DOWN WITH THE FASCIST INSECTS!
WHO IS IT, NICHOLE?
A VOCAL MINORITY!
HA! HA! HA! HA! RIGHT ON, RIGHT ON!
HEY! WATCH THE CHANDELIER WITH YOUR PLACARDS!
GBTrudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

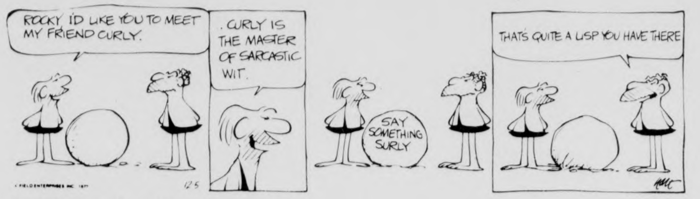
ROCKY, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET MY FRIEND CURLY.
. CURLY IS THE MASTER OF SARCASTIC WIT.
SAY SOMETHING SURLY
THAT'S QUITE A LISP YOU HAVE THERE
12-5
hart

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

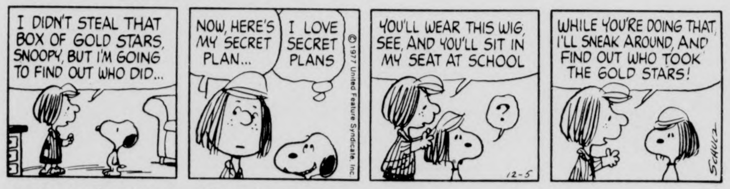
I DIDN'T STEAL THAT BOX OF GOLD STARS, SNOOPY, BUT I'M GOING TO FIND OUT WHO DID...
NOW, HERE'S MY SECRET PLAN...
I LOVE SECRET PLANS
©1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
YOU'LL WEAR THIS WIG, SEE, AND YOU'LL SIT IN MY SEAT AT SCHOOL
?
12-5
WHILE YOU'RE DOING THAT, I'LL SNEAK AROUND, AND FIND OUT WHO TOOK THE GOLD STARS!
SCHULZ

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

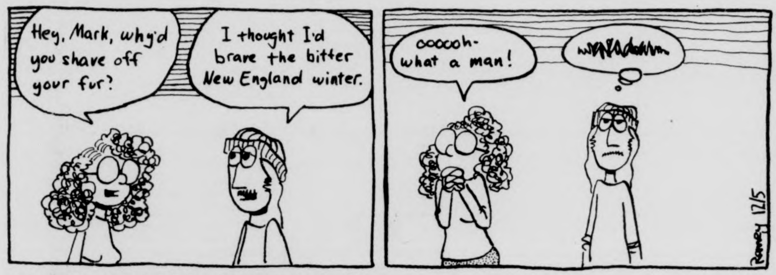
Hey, Mark, why'd you shave off your fur?
I thought I'd brave the bitter New England winter.
oooooh- what a man!
Ranney 12/5

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

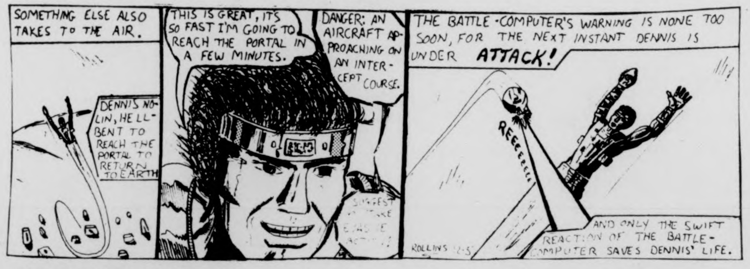
SOMETHING ELSE ALSO TAKES TO THE AIR.
DENNIS NOLIN, HELL-BENT TO REACH THE PORTAL TO RETURN TO EARTH
THIS IS GREAT, IT'S SO FAST I'M GOING TO REACH THE PORTAL IN A FEW MINUTES.
DANGER: AN AIRCRAFT APPROACHING ON AN INTERCEPT COURSE.
THE BATTLE-COMPUTER'S WARNING IS NONE TOO SOON, FOR THE NEXT INSTANT DENNIS IS UNDER ATTACK!
REEEEEEEE
AND ONLY THE SWIFT REACTION OF THE BATTLE-COMPUTER SAVES DENNIS' LIFE.
ROLLINS 12-5

## UM by Marty Maceda

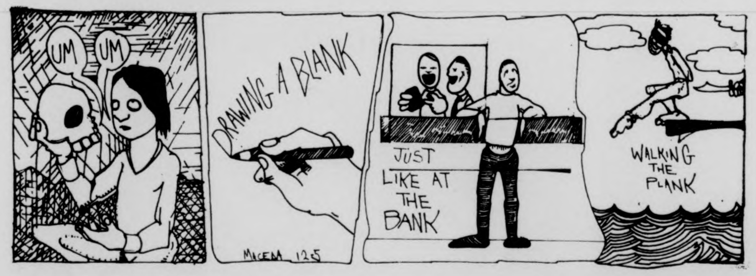
UM
UM
DRAWING A BLANK
MACEDA 12-5
JUST LIKE AT THE BANK
WALKING THE PLANK

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

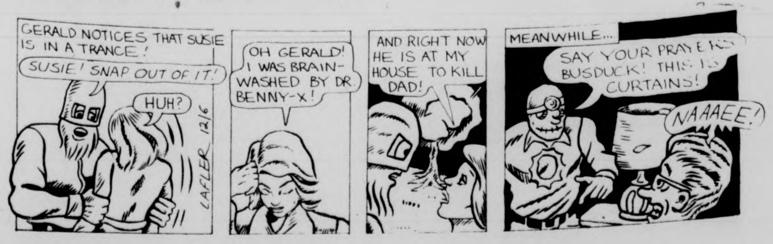
GERALD NOTICES THAT SUSIE IS IN A TRANCE!
SUSIE! SNAP OUT OF IT!
HUH?
LAFLER 12/6
OH GERALD! I WAS BRAINWASHED BY DR. BENNY-X!
AND RIGHT NOW HE IS AT MY HOUSE TO KILL DAD!
MEANWHILE...
SAY YOUR PRAYERS BUSDUCK! THIS IS CURTAINS!
NAAAEE!

## Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 5** — Born today, you are a just person. You will spend much time, which you could spend making profit for yourself, and go great distance to ensure others their rights. You believe the instinct toward good is present in all people simply by virtue of their being human. You have a great deal of poise and accompanying tact, but you are not averse to taking firm and forceful action when necessary.

You believe yourself capable of planning and carrying out your own destiny. You do not deny that you are limited by your talents and temperament, but you insist that, knowing these aspects, you can set your goals and achieve them. You have made it a point to help others come to the same realizations, for nothing infuriates you more than to witness the plight of those who wait for fate to govern their lives.

You have great strength of mind. You possess determination, but are wary of allowing it to become stubbornness. You are careful not to let an interest in a project substitute for the talents essential to its success. You are just as quick to assess your weaknesses as your strengths. In such a way do you ensure your own success.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6**

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov.22-Dec.21) — Give a youngster a good, fresh start. You can help lawkeepers considerably.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec.22-Jan.19) — Create your own pleasure today. A child's ambition plays a large part in your success.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan.20-Feb.18) — Innocence may be doubted early today. You won't be believed without proof of recent whereabouts.

**PISCES** (Feb.19-March 20) — Appreciation of another's sensibilities is all you need for the apology that will save a friendship.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Loyalty may be tested late this evening. Morning panic is overcome; take careful action.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Secrecy may make this day difficult for those interested in your future. Dispel another's fears.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — An increase in desire for immediate success may make you overly quick in making the day's decisions.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — It is within your power, but perhaps not your province, to influence others in the direction you wish.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug.22) — This is a day of sensual delights. All that meets the eye or ear brings great pleasure.

**VIRGO** (Aug.23-Sept.22) — Avoid expressing concern to those who wish to help themselves. Leave well enough alone.

**LIBRA** (Sept.23-Oct.22) — Seek spiritual development. Ask questions about loyalty, justice, and love of those standing in your way.

**SCORPIO** (Oct.23-Nov.21) — Sorrow in the morning becomes understanding at night. Don't be too quick to lay blame for troubles.

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## Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 B.A. holder
5 Former Japanese coin
9 Had pangs
14 Sitarist ---- Shankar
15 One of courage
16 Crop closely
17 Fancy
18 NaCl
19 Warning device
20 Hilarity
22 QB's targets
24 Any one of two
26 Perceive
27 Geraint's wife
29 To no degree
30 Gardener's tool
33 Accessories
37 N.Y. Giants' big name
38 Greek letter
39 Equal footing
40 Ruins
41 Salver
42 Individually
44 Weight of India
45 Boy's nickname
46 Stringed instrument
47 Perforated balls
49 Singer Ethel ------
53 Differs
57 Climbing vine
58 Regard with esteem
59 French port
61 Molding edge: Var.
62 Dunce
63 King
64 Retail price
65 Afr. antelope
66 Oriental coins
67 Notices

DOWN
1 Soot
2 Spokes
3 Turn away
4 Heat treatment
5 Interjections of surprise
6 Hold up
7 French city
8 Peripheral: 2 words
9 Hockey statistic
10 Seasoning
11 Tortoise's opponent
12 "Well, hardly ----"
13 Scout units
21 Asian shrub
23 Eve's grandson
25 Brink
28 Reliance
30 Blur
31 City on the Oka
32 Soft
33 Reps
34 Defy
35 Persian poet
36 Textile surface
37 Yard goods
40 Honey badger
42 Dry up
43 Strong drink
45 Explanatory caption
47 Nobleman
48 Overwhelm
50 Feminine name
51 Licorice flavored seed
52 Lairs
53 Br. title
54 Adored one
55 Rail bird
56 Field of vision
60 Vetch

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Monday's Puzzle Solved:

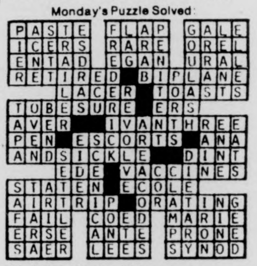
PASTE FLAP GALE
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ENTAD EGAN URAL
RETIRED BIPLANE
LACER TOASTS
TOBESURE ERS
AVER IVANTHREE
PEN ESCORTS ANA
ANDSICKLE DINT
EDE VACCINES
STATEN ECOLE
AIRTRIP ORATING
FAIL COED MARIE
ERSE ANTE PRONE
SAER LEES SYNOD

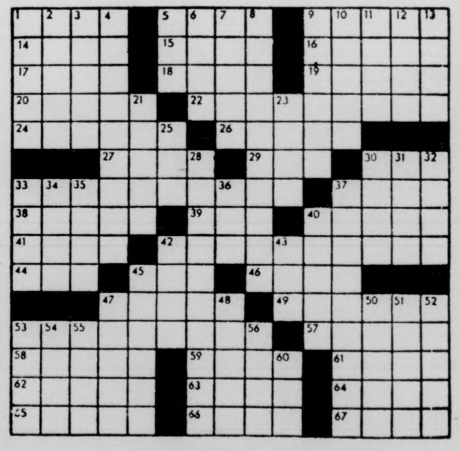
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UMass diver Kris Bullard flies through the air while doing a front dive with a half twist in the diving competition at the women's swim meet at the University of New Hampshire Friday night. Despite some fine efforts, the team lost 47-84. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)

# Swimwomen dunked

*By ELLEN DAVIS*
*Collegian Staff*

*ORONO* — The women's swimming and diving team ended a disappointing road trip here Saturday with a 36-75 loss to the New England champion University of Maine team.

Friday night the team also suffered a tough 47-84 loss to the "Catwomen" of New Hampshire at Durham.

"They were a lot tougher than we expected," said swimming coach John Nunnelly.

The team had some excellent performances, though, especially at UNH. In the opening event, the 200 yard medley relay team of Kathy Jurcik, Deb Schwartz, Celia Walsh, and Jeri Otey knocked three seconds off their best time while finishing first in 1:58.5.

In the 50 yard backstroke, Jurcik swam a personal best time of 29.86 while taking first, and Schwartz took first in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:04.

UMass was forced to settle for seconds and thirds the rest of the meet though.

The highlight of the meet against Maine also came in the 200 medley relay for UMass. The team of Jurcik, Schwartz, Walsh, and Otey set a new Maine pool record with a winning time of 2:00.563, .03 better than the previous record.

UMass gave Maine a scare as they dominated the next five events, bringing the score to 29-23 before the required diving event. But UMass could only manage a third place in the diving event, so Maine took the lead, 31-30 and it was all over for the Minutewomen.

En route to their victory, Maine also topped UMass by knocking down three records. Julie Woodcock swam to a new school, pool, and New England record in the 50 yard breastroke, coming in first in 32.455. In the 50 backstroke, freshman Beth Carone handed Jurcik of UMass her first loss of the season, as she set a new record for UMaine with a time of 29.874. Another Maine freshman, Linda LaRue turned in a record performance for her team in the 100 yard backstroke as she defeated Jurcik with a time of 1:05. Jurcik followed with another personal best time of 1:06.3, however.

UMass finished the meet with a 1:38.92 victory in the 200 yard freestyle relay by the team of co-captains Rachel Mack and Lise Hembrough, Otey, and Meegan Primavera.

## Sports Notice

*WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SOFTBALL* — There will be an organizational meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the North Physical Education Building, room 22, for all persons interested in trying out for the Intercollegiate Softball team. If you can not attend the meeting, please contact coach Dianne Thompson at 220 Boyden or call 5-2845.

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**Attention all undergraduates who have not fulfilled the rhetoric requirement:**

**Rhetoric Exemption Exam:**

The Rhetoric Exemption Exam will be offered on Dec. 8 from 7-10 pm.
A-L in SBA 120
M-Z in Thompson 102

The exam will consist of writing a 500 word essay which will be evaluated on the following criteria: depth of treatment, development and support, organization, style, and the mechanics of writing, such as grammar, punctuation and spelling.

Please bring several pencils, your ID, and 25 cents to partially cover the cost of administering the exam.

You may exempt both Group I and Group II rhetoric by taking and passing this exam.

**C.C.E.B.S.**
**CAREER DAY**

**Tuesday, December 6, Newman Center Social Hall**
**Free Admission for all UMass Students**
**from 2:00-5:00 p.m.**

Over 30 organizations will participate, including:

| | |
|---|---|
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# Pucksters drop pair

*By MICHAEL MCHUGH*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass Minutemen six left Amherst Friday afternoon with just one win under its belt in the 1977-78 season, as they ventured north to play Norwich University and Middlebury College over the weekend.

The icemen returned early Sunday morning with that same one win under its belt, as they fell to Norwich (3-2) on Friday night and Middlebury College (6-3) on Saturday afternoon.

The Minutemen have now lost five straight games after an opening game victory over New England College (4-1).

The Minutemen squandered 12 power play opportunities in both games. The icemen had 7 chances against the Cadets and 5 against the Panthers and in both cases came up empty handed. The Minutemen were also outshot in both encounters by a 74-49 margin (Norwich 35 UMass 25 and Middlebury 40 UMass 24).

"It was a bad trip," said UMass coach Jack Canniff.

"The stats will tell the story. In the six games we've played, we've scored 20 goals for a 3.3 average per game. In one game we scored 8 goals — if you throw that game out, you get a clear picture. It means that in 5 games we've scored only 12 goals for a 2.4 average per game, which means that in order to win a hockey game you've got to play almost perfect defense.

"We've got to put the puck in the net and tighten up our defense. A few goals made me cringe," concluded Canniff.

One of the "cringers" came in the form of Norwich's Ken Cull's goal at 15:36 of the third period Friday night that snapped a 2-2 deadlock and gave the Cadets a heart-stopping 3-2 victory at Taylor Arena in Northfield, Vermont.

Cull was at the blue line with his back to the net when he reeled around and slipped a pass into the slot that never touched another stick, but somehow slid in slow motion past an amazed UMass goaltender John Riley.

"It was the nail in the coffin," said Canniff. "We let the game get out of our hands in the first period and got our wheels spinning in the second period, but it was heartbreaking to lose the way it happened (freakish goal)."

The first period was all Norwich, as the Cadets pummeled Riley with 11 shots, and raced out to a 2-0 lead.

Frank Baglione knocked in a rebound past a sprawled out Riley at 8:21 of the first period.

Baglione duplicated this feat six and half minutes later at 14:52 that gave the Cadets a 2-0 edge after one period.

The Minutemen came out flying like the Montreal Canadiens in the second period and cut the Cadet's lead to one. Jamie Benelli scored on a screeching slap shot from the left point that blasted by Norwich's goalie Rich Brooks at 14:40. The Minutemen dominated play for the remainder of the period but were denied by Brooks.

The icemen finally got the puck past Brooks at 8:58 of the third period, tying the game at two apiece. Nick Carney circled the net and laid a nice pass on the stick of Joey Milan, who fired a 30-foot slap shot that beat Brooks on the low right side.

The Friday night loss to Norwich was magnified by the loss of power forward John Peters and lanky Lincoln Flagg. Peters received a severe charlie horse and Flagg a serious knee injury.

The early starting time, the untimely loss of Peters and Flagg, and the tough loss to Norwich, all added up to a 6-3 defeat at the hands of Middlebury on Saturday. The Panthers had too much for the battle weary and shell-shocked Minutemen pucksters.

The Minutemen played the Panthers even in the first period, as both teams traded goals in a fast and furious first period.

Co-captain Bob White, who returned to the lineup after a four game absence due to a knee injury, scored the first goal of the game at 10:10 of the first period. Center Don Murphy, on a line with the White twins, had taken a shot from the slot that was stopped by the Panther's goaltender Bob Lloyd, but Bob White knocked in a rebound for pay dirt.

John Watson wasted little time tying the score, as he slipped the puck by Riley 38 seconds later. Mark Fernberg, Perry Babcock and Al Fitzpatrick added second period goals that were answered by only one UMass goal by Bob White. Alexis Gahagan and Watson added insurance goals for the Panthers in the third period. Benelli countered with the lone UMass score at 17:38 of the final stanza.

UMass defenseman Brian Kittredge (4) and goalie John Riley cover up the puck in recent game action as John Peters (12) moves in to help out on the play. (Photo by Don Sandstrom)

# Power, Fitzgerald take surprise 1sts; UConn's track provides winning edge

*By KEVIN MCCAFFREY*
*Collegian Staff*

*STORRS, Conn.* — The UMass indoor track team, victimized by host UConn's superior depth and Seton Hall's spirited display in the sprint competition, dropped its first two decisions of the winter season Saturday.

Reigning Yankee Conference Champ UConn, by virtue of scoring performances in all of the 16 events, was a convincing winner in the triangular contest with 85 points, 40 more than second place Seton Hall. UMass tallied 40 points in a noticeable improvement over last year's 18.

"We ran as well as I thought we would considering the absence of full speed approach work," commented coach Ken O'Brien. "We knew we weren't as strong as UConn in the technique events, and we lacked quality in the dashes, but our freshmen looked good and aggressive races were turned in by our 880, 1000, and distance men."

The Minutemen were shut out in the weight and sprint competitions, but achieved winning efforts in three events.

Frank Carrol, displaying the form that earned him a co-captainship on the Eastern Champion cross country team, strided away from the determined races of two Huskies performers to win the mile by 10 yards in 4:17.6.

Ted Power cleared 14' in the pole-vault to defeat the competition by six inches.

In a surprise finish in the high jump, Bob Fitzgerald notched a victory over YanCon champion Pat Augeri of UConn. Fitzgerald cleared the bar at 6'4" for the winning height. Freshman Minuteman Mark Thompson recorded third place in his first collegiate meet at 6'2".

O'Brien's pre-meet observation of UMass strength in the middle distance races was revealed as half of the top four finishers in the 880, 1000 and two mile races were Minutemen.

Veteran Francis O'Keefe, in familiar tip-toe form, captured second place in the half-mile in 1:57.0. Teammate Dave Lipinski, returning to a maroon and white uniform after several seasons of injuries, followed O'Keefe into the finish line in 1:58.3 and third place.

The picture at the tape of the 1000 yard run involved a tight group of four runners where the fourth place finisher was only separated by 1.6 seconds from the lead. Senior Mark Healy strided across in 2:15.7, good for second, while the persistent drive of freshman Bob Hunt gained fourth place, a shirt-tail behind the first UConn finisher in the closest conclusion of any race on the afternoon.

Sophomore harriers Mike Morris and Jay Legere traded third and fourth positions throughout the 17½ laps of the two mile. In the end long striding Morris overcame teammate Legere and recorded third place in 9:15.6. Legere was fourth in 9:17.6.

O'Brien received satisfying results from triple jumpers Keith Alston and Bruce Parsons. Alston, only a freshman, hopped, skipped and jumped his way to 44'9" and third spot. Sophomore Parsons finished fourth with a leap of 44'4".

Although the outcome of the team standings had been decided, the highlight of the afternoon program was the final event, the 4X880 relay. The half-milers from UMass enjoyed a comfortable lead until the final 30 yards where the UConn anchorman burst by the Minutemen's Dave Lipinski and broke the tape first in 8:02.4. The UMass squad was second in 8:02.5.

UConn has won the Yankee Conference the past two years and Coach William Kelleher described this year's squad as "all in all as good a team as we've had."

"We showed signs today of not doing intensity work," said O'Brien.

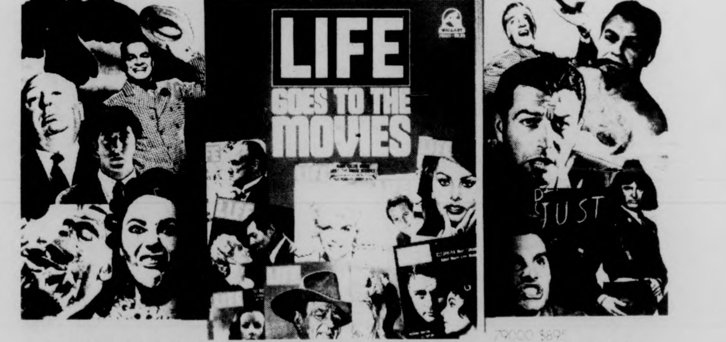
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## Haymore dunks Colonials

# Defense keys comeback win

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON D.C. — Mark this game down as one of the highlights of the '77 season.

Down by 14 points with eight minutes to go in the game, the Minutemen, led by Mike Pyatt and Mark Haymore, exploded for a 29-12 spurt carrying UMass to a 77-73 victory over George Washington before 4,100 frenzied Colonial fans.

Pyatt (19 pts.) and Haymore (18 pts.) heated up in the second half for 13 and 11 points respectively to key the UMass comeback.

A fullcourt press, by the unit of Pyatt, Haymore, Alex Eldridge (5 steals), Derick Claiborne (3 steals) and Eric Williams (2 steals) sparked the UMass defense, holding George Washington to only 7 points in the last five minutes, setting the stage for victory.

Eldridge's two consecutive steals, with the score 61-47, set up Pyatt and Claiborne for 15 foot jumpers to cut the Colonial lead to 10 with eight minutes remaining. Then Eldridge sparked the team again with a move between three defenders resulting in a basket to cut the lead to eight with 6:50 remaining.

A goaltending charge was called on Pyatt giving GW a 10 point lead again and the lead zoomed to 12 points as Colonial forward Les "High Rise" Anderson (leading scorer with 20) came through with a slam dunk with 4:45 remaining on the clock.

But the Colonials were only to score two more points the rest of the night as the UMass defense, basically asleep the whole night, came to life.

Substitute forward Williams (11 pts, 3 rebounds, and 2 steals) got the ball rolling as he stole the ball and fed Haymore for a stuff shot. Williams stole the ball again and drove the length of the court, resulting in a twisting layup, to cut the lead to 71-66 with 3:46 left in the game.

Pyatt and Williams then combined to steal the ball again, with the former feeding Claiborne for a foul line jumper, cutting the lead to three as GW coach Bob Tallent called for an immediate time out.

With 2:11 remaining, Williams fouled Anderson, but the Colonial forward missed his foul shot and Haymore rebounded, fed the ball to Claiborne, who then returned the pass to Haymore for a dunk shot and UMass only trailed by one, 71-70.

Eldridge and Claiborne caused GW guard Tyrone Howze to turn the ball over and Pyatt hit an eight foot bank shot and UMass led for the first time in the game as 50 UMass fans (alumni and students on internship in Washington) exploded in the crowded Smith Center arena..

Tallent called another time-out to calm things down, but it didn't do any good, as the UMass defense held and the offense came back for three more baskets. Haymore displayed awesome inside moves around the basket for two hoops and Claiborne canned a technical foul (on Anderson) shot to ice the victory.

The victory, giving Leaman's squad a 2-0 season record and 1-0 in the Eastern Athletic Association opened the eyes of Leaman for two reasons.

First, transfer from Indiana Mark Haymore (9-10 shooting) proved he is more of a center than a shooting forward.

"We decided," said guard and team captain Derick Claiborne," that we had to get the offense to Mark and let him go to work. He certainly let loose."

"I felt better this game than my first game against Harvard," said Haymore. "I like to work on the inside and around the basket. But I still have a lot of work to do before I feel ready."

Secondly, Len Kohlhaas showed signs of a shooting forward as the 6'9" sophomore shot four for seven for eight points from the foul line area.

"I think," said UMass coach Jack Leaman, "that I might try Haymore at our center position with Lenny going to the power forward.

"Saturday night's victory showed me a lot of things about our team," said Leaman. "First off, when we didn't play well and can still win against a good team, shows me a lot of potential.

"Secondly, our bench continues to impress me. Eric Williams pulled down a lot of key rebounds and stole the ball several times, while guard Tom Witkos, subbing for Eldridge or Claiborne came through with some points, steals, and defensive work.

"It was a team effort when we were playing bad in the first half and a team effort when we played well in the second. It's only a matter of time before we put it all together," Leaman said.

UMass, playing shabby offense, defense, and displaying atrocious rebounding; trailed at halftime 40-32, but things looked worse. At times during the first half, UMass trailed by scores of eight - two, 29-16 and 39-26, before Eldridge (6 halftime points) managed to put a semblance of order in the disorganized Minuteman offense.

Meanwhile, Colonial forwards Anderson (10), Mike Sampson (8) and center Mike Zagardo (6) hit for 24 of 40 Colonial points.

"The difference in the second half," said forward Williams, "was that we gave 120 per cent rather than maybe 75 per cent in intensity.

"We believed we could come back and cause them to make mistakes. We still have a long way to go but I think this game is the turning point for us. We're ready now."

"Either UMass has the best press defense in the nation or else we have the worst guards. UMass didn't win the game. We gave it to them. For 37 minutes we played great, but the rest of the game was a different story," said a very disgruntled GW coach Bob Tallent.

The Minutemen have one day to savor their comeback victory before returning to the hoop wars with Boston University tomorrow and opening up their home schedule at Curry Hicks on Saturday against Vermont.

*UMASS:* Pyatt 9-1-19, Haymore 9-0-8, Kohlhaas 4-0-8, Eldridge 3-2-8, Claiborne 4-1-9, Witkos 1-0-2, Johnson 1-0-2, Johnson 1-0-2, Williams 3-5-11 (77)

*GEORGE WASHINGTON:* Anderson 9-2-20, Sampson 4-1-9, Zagardo 8-0-16, Tate 0-0-0, Howze 4-0-8, Glenn 4-1-9, Lindsay 3-5-11 (73)

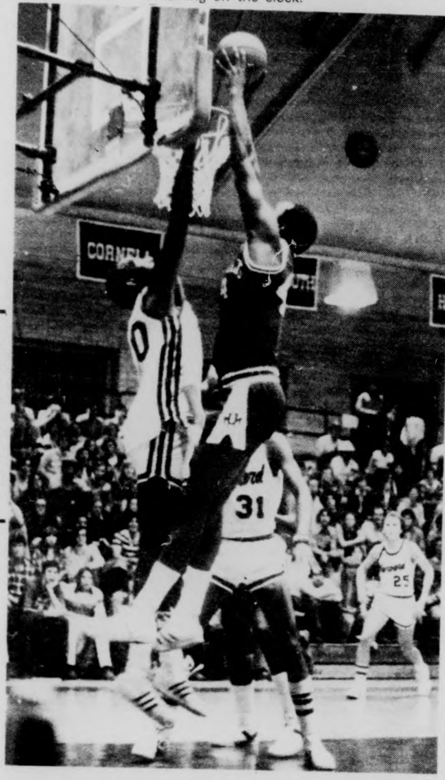

**UMass junior Mark Haymore found himself in this relative position to the basket twice in the late stages of the Minutemen's game with George Washington University, wth the result being a slam dunk in both cases. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)**

Collegian Sports

# Hoopwomen take pair; display board strength

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

Get a load of this.

The UMass women's basketball team missed 50 shots against New Hampshire Friday night. The final score: UMass 53, UNH 49.

The Minutewomen missed 54 shots against Maine Saturday afternoon. The final verdict: UMass 77, Maine 68.

So it went this weekend for UMass. The Minutewomen shot just 32 percent against New Hampshire and 31 percent against Maine, but managed to up their record to 3-0 for the young season as they defeated both their New England rivals in a road trip.

But despite the dismal shooting percentages, UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski was impressed with her team's performances.

"I was happy with the way all the team played," she said. "We're playing good defense. We got the good shot, but the lid's on the basket. The shots just aren't dropping."

Against New Hampshire, UMass trailed at the half, 25-22, until the Minutewomen "decided to get going," according to Ozdarski, and grabbed the win.

Sue Peters led the way with 15 points, while Cheryl Carey added 10. Cathy Sanborn paced the Wildcats with 25 points.

The factor which decided the game, though, was rebounding. The Minutewomen dominated the boards to the tune of 50-28. Freshman forward Cathy Harrington, who continues to impress, had 15 rebounds, while Peters, a guard, yanked down 14.

In the Maine game, UMass again controlled the boards, 46-38. Harrington pulled down 12 in this one, while Maura Supinski added 11.

"They were bigger than we were, but we boxed out well and were very aggressive," Ozdarski said in explaining her team's ability to outreborned its taller rivals.

In the scoring department, Peters once again led the way with 18, while Sue Henry had 15, Supinski 12, Harrington 11, and Carey 10 in the Minutewomen's balanced attack.

Maine, which trailed, 40-25, at the half, was paced by Barb Cummings' 20 points and Jean White's 14.

UMass made 29 of 38 foul shots in the rough game, in which three Black Bear players fouled out.

Defensively, Ozdarski was pleased with the work of Carey, Supinski, Harrington, and Ginny Peebles.

Concerning the offensive woes, Ozdarski said she really isn't concerned with her team's lack of offensive production.

"Our shooting is just a mental block with everybody now," she said. "We're getting the good shcts. Now we'll just have to concentrate and work on getting them in.

"Once we finally get going offensively, we're going to be really tough," she added.

**Cheryl Carey (13) hauls in one of UMass's 50 team rebounds vs. New Hampshire as Maura Supinski (r) and Sue Henry (25) prepare to start the break. Carey also scored 10 points. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)**

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## U.S. Brief Says Bakke Off Base on Title VI

By Ed Rogers

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The Justice Department says the 1964 Civil Rights Acts ban on racial discrimination in federally assisted programs shields only members of minority groups that have been victims of past discrimination.

In a brief filed with the Supreme Court last Tuesday in the Allan Bakke "reverse discrimination" suit, the department argued that so-called affirmative action programs favoring minorities over whites do not violate this ban.

Bakke, who is white, charged he was twice denied admission to the University of California Medical School at Davis because the school favored less-qualified minority applications.

Bakke said this violated the act's Title VI, which forbids any discrimination on account of race in any federally assisted activities, including medical schools.

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The department said the act was passed at a time when "blacks often were denied the benefits of programs supported with federal funds" and "was intended to deal with the discrimination against black persons."

The brief added that Congress, at least by negative implication, approved programs employing goals and timetables — devices often used in affirmative-action programs — for the benefit of minority group members.

"The propriety of affirmative-active action programs has been a matter of considerable congressional debate in the years since Title VI was enacted," the brief said.

Attempts have been made to prohibit or limit such programs and all of these attempts have been unsuccessful."

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The medical school's program consisted of reserving 16 of 100 student openings for members of minority groups whose qualifications were not weighed against those of regular applicants for the other 84 openings.

The brief was the second the department has filed with the Supreme Court to defend the legality of taking race into consideration to correct effects of past discrimination by society at large.

It said:

"We argued in our principal brief that the constitution does not bar the medical school from taking race into account in order fairly to compare minority and non-minority applicants.

"We now submit that Title VI does not prohibit the medical school from employing a minority-sensitive program that the constitution would permit."

NUMMO NEWS
BREAK THE CHAIN OF OPPRESSION THROUGH UNITY
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1977

# Gregory, state senator, must stand trial Dec. 21

WASHINGTON — Dick Gregory, his wife, Lillian and a Massachusetts State Senator have pleaded not guilty of illegally picketing the South African Embassy on Thanksgiving Day and have been ordered to stand trial Dec. 21.

The Gregorys and State Sen. William Owens, a Democrate from Boston and the only black member of the state Senate, were freed without bond last week after spending the night in jail. They had refused to post bond of $100 each after their arrest.

Each was charged with two counts of picketing within 500 feet of a foreign embassy, a misdemeanor that carries a maximum penalty of 60 days in jail and a $100 fine on each count.

Following their brief arraignment before Superior Court Judge Eugene Hamilton, Gregory told reporters he had not expected to be arrested because his purpose was not political but to "stop the killing" in South Africa.

Gregory, 45, who was active in the civil rights movement of the 1960s and in protests against the Vietnam war, said, "I think in all fairness certain laws have to be upheld."

But he said the South African Embassy "should be put on notice that it will not be guaranteed certain privileges in this country if they don't immediately start acting in a humane way."

Gregory also seemed surprised at having to face trial in addition to being arrested. He said the South African government dropped charges when he was arresed inside its Washinton embassy in 1976.

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"I will never understand how the South African Embassy can drop charges against me and the United States government can't," Gregory said.

"I think this government from the president on down can bring pressures from a humane point of view to end all those horrors and atrocities coming out of that country."

Othello Mahone, a staff aide to Owens, said Gregory led about 50 demonstrators in a protest in front of the White House, then regrouped on the Massachusetts Avenue near the embassy.

He said the protestors moved away once on police orders, but Gregory, his wife and Owens marched back. They carried placards which said, "Thou Shalt Not Kill" and listed 16 persons who have died in South African jails since 1976.

Dick Gregory and Senator Bill Owens - photo by Edwin Patterson

BIKO AND SOLIDARITY
BLACK PEOPLE'S CONVENTION
TRIBUTE TO THE LATE
HONORARY PRESIDENT
BANTU STEPHEN BIKO

# South African Judge Absolves Security Policy

## *Slain Leader's Brother and Cousin Seized*

By JOHN F. BURNS
N.Y. Times News Service

*PRETORIA, South Africa* — The Stephen Biko inquest ended yesterday with a verdict that absolved the security police of any responsibility for the young black leader's death.

A few hours before the verdict was handed down, the security police raided a home in the black township of Soweto, outside Johannesburg, and seized Biko's brother, Kaya, and his cousin, Solomon Biko.

Several of Biko's associates in the "black consciousness" movement he founded were also detained in the swoop. As usual, the police issued no statement, but relatives said at least 13 people were taken.

The two events stunned blacks. Although those who attended the inquest during the three weeks of testimony said beforehand that they had not expected a just verdict, the terseness of the finding seemed to shock them.

"Unjust," said Benedicta Ramohange, aged 28, close to tears, as police with attack dogs and a special riot unit with semi-automatic rifles hovered outside the court after the ruling.

The magistrate who conducted the hearing, Marthinus, J. Prins, accepted the version of events put forward by the police. He said that Biko's fatal brain injuries probably resulted from a scuffle that the police claimed was initiated by the black leader.

"The head injury was probably sustained during the morning of Sept. 7, 1977, when the deceased was involved in a scuffle with members of the Security Branch of the South African Police at Port Elizabeth," Prins said.

"The available evidence does not prove that the death was brought on by any act or omission involving or amounting to an offence on the part of any person."

The ruling, read in English and Afrikaans, took less than three minutes to deliver. It made no comment on any of the revelations that emerged from the testimony many of them highly embarassing to the police and the doctors who examined Biko before his death on Sept. 12.

Counsel for the Biko family, citing numerous discrepancies in the police evidence, had asked Prins to dismiss the account of the Sept. 7 incident as a fabrication and to find instead that Biko died of a criminal assault.

In their submission, the family lawyers said an exoneration of the police "will unfortunately be interpreted as a license to abuse helpless people with impunity." Biko was the 28th political detainee to die in 18 months, and the 45th in the last 15 years.

The lawyers, asking Prins to act as a "brake upon the abuse of power," also cited what they described as assaults on Biko's dignity. These included his being kept naked and shackled for long periods during his custody and the fact that he received no medical

Cont. on Page 8

# Sadat's Isreal visit boosts lasting world peace — Young

*UNITED NATIONS* — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's epic trip to Israel "must not wither" says Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

In a Thanksgiving Day speech before the U.N. General Assembly, Young said if the spirit of Sadat's weekend trip is carried on, "fundamental, serious and unconditional negotiations could begin in the very near future."

He described Sadat's visit to Israel as "a demonstration of a rare vision which has caught the imagination of the world.

"The momentum of the past week" he cautioned, "must not be allowed to slip away," adding that the United Nations "urges all of the parties to maintain the new momentum toward peace."

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The ambassador said that as a result of the historic trip, the prospects for a just and durable peace have been significantly advanced, "If all the concerned have the vision and the will to recognize and build upon the psychological transformation it has made possible."

He conceded that procedural problems remain to be solved, but he said, "let us remember the procedural arrangements do not in themselves determine the outcome of negotiations — only the negotiations themselves produce agreements."

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Meanwhile, a report from Jerusalem states that Israel has accepted President Sadat's invitation to attend preparatory talks in Cairo for a reconvened Geneva peace conference.

An Israeli government statement, however, ruled as unacceptable to Israel, Egyptial demands for a total withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory and the creation of a Palestinian state.

"The demands of the President of Egypt for the withdrawal by Israel to the lines of June, 1967 and the establishment of a Palestinian state contradict the positions of Israel," the statement said.

The report said Syria has rejected Sadat's invitation to all parties in the Middle East conflict to hold the peace talks in Cairo, describing the proposal as "a cover for further contacts between Egypt and Israel."

Palestinian radicals urged all Arabs to reject any talks with Israel, the report stated.

# Brimmer hits Fed's policy: OK's tax cuts

Andrew F. Brimmer, former member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, has advised that "a sustained, high level of real economic growth is a necessary foundation for the expansion of jobs for the disadvantaged."

Brimmer gave the advice during testimony before a U.S. Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs in Washington earlier this month.

Brimmer also told the committee that the economic outlook for the country for the next year or so is "far from bright and there is an increasing need for "further economic stimulus" through the coming year.

Brimmer criticized the Federal Reserve's money growth targets as "inadequate" and called for a "timely" tax cut next year, as "necessary to assure continued economic expansion."

Noting the differential position of blacks and young people in the labor market, Brimmer told the committee that while blacks constitute 11.6 percent of the civilian labor force and held 10.7 percent of the jobs during October, they accounted for 22.8 percent of total unemployment.

At 13.9 percent, he said, the black unemployment rate was 2.28 times the 6.1 percent recorded for whites.

Teen-agers of all races, said Brimmer, represent 9.5 percent of the labor force and held 8.5 percent of the jobs, but they accounted for 23.4 percent for teenagers as a group and 37.9 percent for blacks alone.

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Brimmer testified that during the 1973-75 recession, "blacks had to bear a disproportionate share of the burden of increased unemployment. Moreover, during the last 2½ years of the recovery, they have gotten a small fraction of the added jobs compared with their relative position in the labor market."

He noted that over the same period, the level of unemployment among blacks "has risen significantly."

From March 1975 through October 1977, he said, the total labor force rose by 6,355,000 and the black component climbed by 1,045,000. Blacks, therefore, accounted for 16.4 percent of the total expansion.

However, jobs held by blacks rose by only 869,000 representing 11.6 percent of the increase in total employment.

As a result, the level of unemployment among blacks rose by 149,000 — compared with a drop of 1,014,000 among whites and 865,000 in the economy as a whole.

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Brimmer forecast that if the overall unemployment rate is about 6.5 percent at the end of next year, the rate for blacks may still be in the neighborhood of 13 percent and that for whites about 5.7 percent. Thus, he stated, the historical black-white ratio of more than two to one would still prevail.

Those date, Brimmer told the committee, illustrate once more "the importance of vigorous economic expansion as an underpinning for increased employment opportunities for those on the margin of society."

Brimmer, who is being supported in some circles to replace Arthur Burns as chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank, said it was evident that the Federal Reserve System is caught in a serious dilemma on its monetary policy.

It is faced with a choice between pressing its commitment to check with it sees as excessive rates of monetary growth, and providing the money and credit needed to enhance the prospects of sustained economic expansion.

"My personal preference" Brimmer said, "would be for the Central Bank to give more weight to the enchancement of economic growth. However, my expectations is that the Federal Reserve will seek a middle path that — nevertheless — will tilt in favor of more — rather than less — monetary retraint through mid-1978."

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Brimmer, who worked in the Federal Reserve System for over eight years, told the committee "the economic outlook for the next year or so is far from bright."

"We will face," in his opinion, "an increasing need for further economic stimulus as we move through the coming year, and the Federal Reserve should be ex-

TURN TO PAGE 5

SEEING BOTH SIDES — U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young (R) chats with Israel's Chaim Herzog (Top) and Syria's Mowaffak Allaf at the UN. In a speech, Young hailed Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for his "rare vision" on his visit to Israel. UPI Telephoto

# Anti-apartheid group blasts airline

*By Myhammoud Mongou*

AMSTERDAM — The Committee Against Apartheid in Amsterdam has charged the Dutch airline, KLM, with promoting apartheid and being a direct support for the racist regime of South Africa.

Officials of the committee said last week that the airline discriminates in selecting crew members and personnel for its regular flight to Johannesburg.

The officials said that although more than half of the airline's stewardesses are black, none are selected for this particular flight.

They further said that KLM contends that the stewardesses are not put on the Johannesburg flight because there might be trouble with South African authorities.

According to the committee, race has nothing to do with the acceptance or rejection for the Johannesburg flight — the selection is based primarily on the color of the personnel's skin.

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Concerning the top level administration of KLM, a committee spokesman said, "I think there is a lot of contact between KLM and South Africa. There is a lot of contact between the tribe here in Holland, KLM and South Africa that are from Dutch descent and the ties are very strong."

If one looks at the history of relations between Holland and racist white South Africa — especially the government — the committee said, it is found that KLM has been very active in the promotion of good relations.

According to the committee, KLM's acts are political.

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The committee claims that after World War II, there was no relation between Holland and the nationalist party of South Africa, due to the support and attitudes of the nationalists for the German Nazi regime.

However, after the war, the committee said, KLM was the first to look for such contacts and began to promote better South African relations.

## Protection sought from pirates

COPENHAGEN — Demands that Nigeria take immediate steps to protect foreign freighters against pirates in the congested port of Lagos came after a Danish freighter was reportedly raided of valuables and the ship's captain murdered.

The Nordic Council, comprised of Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden, was making the demands.

## CPB sets meeting in Atlanta

WASHINGTON — The Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) Task Force on Minorities in Public Broadcasting has scheduled an open forum in conjunction with its meeting to be held in Atlanta this month.

Requests should be made to Ms. Kathy Donner or the Minority Task Force at the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, 1111 Sixteenth St., NW Washington, D.C., (202) 293-6160, ext. 281. After Dec. 7, requests should be directed to the Atlanta Marriott at (404) 659-6500.

# Harmonious settlement ceases KKK harassment of black couple

PHILADELPHIA — Leonard and Elizabeth Parker, a black couple, bought a house in an all-white suburb of Philadelphia. Their neighbor's son, Jeffrey Simon, they claimmd in a suit, defaced the house by painting the letters "KKK" on the front and placing a hangman's noose on a side door.

Now the Justice Department has obtained a consent decree forbidding Jeffrey and members of his family from interfering with the Parkers.

Attorney General Griffin Bell said the decree was filed in U.S. District Court, resolving the housing discrimination suit against the Simon family of Huntington Valley.

Filed Sept. 15, 1976, the suit charged Robert Simon, his wife, June, their son, Jeffrey, and Mrs. Simon's mother, Irene Gerling, with violating the Fair Housing Act of 1968 by seeking to coerce, intimidate, threaten and interfere with the right of the Parkers.

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# "Brain Washing Machine"

We as a Black people, we as a non-white people are being subjected to a slow process of brain damage. It is apparent to those of us who recognize this. For us who have not then look closer at this Brain washing machine, I speak mainly of the use of the media as a form of imprenting damage to young non-white children. The new Saturday morning cartoons lead in the successful method of making a child feel that the only people who are heroes is the white super hero they view through the media. The media has gone backward in time so much so that you can count the commercials on both hands and run out of fingers watching the blonde haired blued being portrays. Equally distressing is the fact that new movies such as star wars, a masterpiece in special effects, used a technique that was used in old films, that being Black representing evil and white representing good. I noticed that television portrayals of non-whites in American society are still showing the passive side of non-whites and deletes the realities of being non white. The media has successfully used all forms of protests to the point in which the general public looks at non white protestors as advocates to violence. If we as a people are to be strong me must take the time you watch what our children are watching and our young brothers and sisters who seemed to be going backward in time simply by hating their real hair and processing it or straightening it to get rid of their natural black beauty.

In closing I'd like to add, while black people all over the world are fighting to gain self governing powers many of us who reside within the U.S. have forgotten what real beauty we do possess. If to you you feel what I have written then dwell on this. The white world uses such hair products to get body, which we already have some of maybe have too much body in our hair, there are products for tanning the skin, we are tanned all year round, products for making the torso look round. God knows we as a non-white people have plenty of "ASS". So what is the answer to becoming ourselves, to me it is simply having pride in being what you are.

Lynn Walker

# Come Together

*By MARK HICKSON*

Brothers and Sisters! It is high time that we forget our differences, be they petty or profound; of which petty seems the predominant, and come together in unity. Today, as in the days past, we as Black students and Black people are in the midst of problems; in the midst of troubled times. Not only is our status as a people being attacked on an international and nationald level (South Africa, the Bakke Case and let us not forget the Shockley and Moynihan reports which remain pervasive), but also on the local level, right here at UMass Amherst were the Student Senate Judiciary Committee has recently declared the status and definition of Third World and of the Third World Caucus unconstitutional. To add to this many of our parents, sisters, brothers and relatives are currently unemployed or are bound to be unemployed tomorrow, next week or in the next hour. For us, "last hired-first fired" is a pervasive and wretched reality-not an abused cliche.

Yet, we as Black students and Black people continue to be oblivious to our conditions and to each other and continue to let petty differences build to petrified proportions. How absurd it is that Black students from Smith, Amherst, Mt. Holyoke and Hampshire can't get along with Black students from UMass and vice versa because of so-called class differences and airs of superiority. We're all inferior in the eyes of the man. Still, those who claim that there is no division continue to pay lip service to the concept of unity and fail to take concrete steps to make unity a reality. Aren't we hip yet to the tactics of divide and conquer or are there too many VIP's in the Valley?

Not only is lip service running rampant throughout the Valley, but so is apathy. In fact, the two have become of equal evil, for what difference does it make if one does not care while the other says he cares and yet does nothing to demonstrate his concern? evidence of this can be seen in the fact that two cross burnings occurred in the Valley, which received national news coverage, and yet no unified statement was issued by Black students, at whom the cross burnings were directed. Further, where were the majority of Black students when a demonstration was held on November 20 against Apartheid South Africa? What happened to the Black student support of Craeman Gethers? Again, we hear words but see little action. Certainly it cannot all be blamed on excessive school work for no doubt, there were at least five times more Black students at the recent Battle of the DJ's than there were at the demonstration against South Africa.

# National Black Students Association

Brothers and Sisters, we need to raise our consciousness', rearrange our priorities and become more active in our struggles for freedom and human dignity. We need unity! Don't be fooled into believing that you-we are powerless and that we cannot initiate and promote change. If we were powerless we would not have been able to force the implementation of special programs to allow us to attend colleges such as Amherst, Smith, UMass, etc. Together, in unity, we have all the power and then some.

The time for unity is now. In the past we have reasoned that there is no means, no organization through which 5-College unity could be initiated, promoted and maintained. Well, that excuse-reason can be heard no longer for there is a budding new organization on the scene; the NBSA or National Black Students Association. The NBSA, a newly formed Black organization, is attempting to bring unity to the Valley. Feeling strongly that our numbers here in the Valley are much too small to remaindisunited, the NBSA is taking the initiative and responsibility of bringing Black students together as one; one family in mind, body and spirit and also of addressing the current problems of Black students in the 5-College area.

The NBSA is holding a major membership and orientation meeting this Tuesday, December 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Malcolm X Center-Southwest. We, as sincere and interested Black students should take the initiative to check out this meeting and this newly formed organization for it has much to offer us. A sincere effort must be made to give this organization a chance to help us and unify us, so come check out what it's all about on Tuesday, December 6. The organization needs your input and enthusiasm.

If we are not for ourselves, then who can be for us?

Now more than ever, the family must come together!

Where there is unity, there is strength!

Asante

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|---|---|
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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

The Third World Women's Center December Calendar

Dec. 8 Workshop on Physical Fitness. N.A.H. Lounge. Dec. 9 Film - "Sparkle" Mahar Auditorium Showings at 7, 9, and 11 $1.00 Admission Everyone is welcome! Dec. 11 Third World Women's Pot Luck Dinner. Lumumba Hut 5:00 p.m. Dec. 15 Workshop on Women's Health Place to be announced.

# Editorials

# More on the Bakke Decision

In beginning this article I am not going to give an explanation of what the Bakke case is all about because there has been numerous articles explaining that. But, one thing that I wish to express is that the Bakke case is the most profound case within last 23 years. Why? For the simple reason that it deals directly with the question of the future of the BLACK NATION! We, Black students as well as other Black workers, bureaucrats, and those of our people who are of the black middle class origins are all part of the BLACK NATION, and are faced with a case that could set back and stifle 350 years of our development, again.

What action, we Black students take, can be a deciding factor in the upcoming situation we are about to be faced with. We had better be prepared.

First thing we must look to, for some answers to the questions that are posted by this case, is our *own* history (we must always depend on ourselves for answers to our problems).

How did we get the colleges and universities to have special admissions programs and affirmative action hiring and promotion guidelines?

In the 1960's millions of our people engaged in political activities of every sort. First legal activities to publicize our case and let America see that Black people were good, moral, patriotic and hard workers, whenever we could find work. Very often the American flag was held up high by black hands at our non-violent peaceful protest demonstrations. All that was asked was that the government do away with the race (South African Apartheid-in-nature) discrimination laws that kept our people from having an equal chance at schools, social recreational facilities and jobs. Because physically, mentally, and morally we are equal to anyone in the world. But the response that our people met was far from good and moral. It was very much like the response our brothers and sisters in South Africa meet everyday. Today, if you looked at T.V. scenes from 1963 or 1964 you would swear that you were looking at a scene from Soweto, South Africa. Dogs, riot sticks, tear gas, guns and armored cars were unleashed on our mothers and fathers. Not to mention high powered water hoses in the dead of winter. All this because the white people didn't want to take down the "NO NIGGERS ALLOWED" signs. But we didn't give up. We picked up our dead and wounded and went forward. This time not only did our people have to face the police and national guard, but later after the sun went down (sometimes before) the national guard and police put on their real uniforms, the Ku Klux Klan anti-Black people terrorist group, and other white extremist organizations.

This happened year after year after year. Who did we have to turn to. Washington turned a deaf ear to our cries for help. Black people all over the country began to get sick and tired of this. Many people were frustrated, and many were maimed and dead. The only solution was to turn to our own resources, strength and wisdom for the answer. We knew that we still had many more "freedom dues" to pay but; were willing to take on the challenge.

Robert Williams, a brother originally from the NAACP (one of most non-violent organizations in the Black Liberation Movement) saw very early that armed self-defense would have to back up non-violent protest. And he was right. Peaceful demonstrations had to be backed up by armed might. The people had to be protected from the viciousness of the white extremists. Brother Williams and his forces had also won several pitched battles against the Ku Klux Klan. Other groups that were working in the South also adopted this policy of armed self defense and found it very successful.

At this point the movement started moving north. That's when "the shit hit the fan." Again you have frustrated people, with no work no hope for the future, constantly cheated and over charged for the worst food and housing. Brutalized, dehumanized and kept in check by the police. When our people attempted to voice their frustration in the only "legal" (Legal, meaning, anything defined as cool by your oppressor) way oppressed people can, the popular protest demonstration, and are again brutalized (in the liberal north now) by the police. The only thing left is open rebellion. Those were not riots, they were rebellions. Spontaneous and directed mainly toward the property of the white oppressors.

Brief Digression — When the movement moved north it changed because the north is the seat of power structure. The financial Elite. (This country is not as united as it seems.)

Some elements of the movement got together and tried to give it a more organized character. If a people's movement is organized then rebellions can be focused on specific issues and targets. This was beginning to happen. To cope with this several branches of the government (for more information read COINTELPRO: Counter Intelligent Program, and The Kerner Report) united to crush the movement and cool out the masses. So, the revolutionaries were isolated and either killed, jailed or *are now in Political exile.* To cool out the masses they developed Affirmative Action Programs, Special Admissions to colleges etc. ... , to get the potential revolutionary Nationalist youth off the streets, and to appease the desires of the then most vocal sector of the Black Nation, the Black Pettie Bourgoisie.

Many of us think we got here under our own merits. Perhaps some of us did. But the majority of us should examine our background. At one time or another we belonged to a special program while in high school! (depending on each person's class background). See the connection?

Well anyway, now that we are here we should not think that the struggle is over. The resources of colleges should be used to develop ourselves in order to give the critical and intelligent leadership to the movement that it needs. Because, as we see, "sixteen damn slots" in a medical school program did not solve a thing. Neither has any other type of Affirmative Action Program, because they are still burning crosses, not allowing us to define ourselves (the biggest joke the student judiciary ever played) and each and everyone of us is a potential victim for a police frame-up or white racist violence.

Organization and self-defense are the keys to our success.

There are two facts that remain interesting about this entire case. One is: If the Federal Government (Supreme Court) votes in favor of Bakke, then that will be a clear statement that they no longer support (lip service) Black Peoples *Human Rights* to acquire a decent education and live a meaningful life. The other point is: Regardless of whether the Federal Government votes in favor of Bakke of not the cutbacks will still continue. ASK THE CEEBS PROGRAM.

WE WILL WIN!

# South Africa's Apartheid Policy: Children Haunt the Street For Survival!

Penny, baas, please, baas, I hungry...This plaint is part of nightly scene in the Golden City, as black boys beg from whites. They may be thrown a coin, or as here, they may get slapped in the face.

Street boys angling for a way to eat, which they do only when they have money.

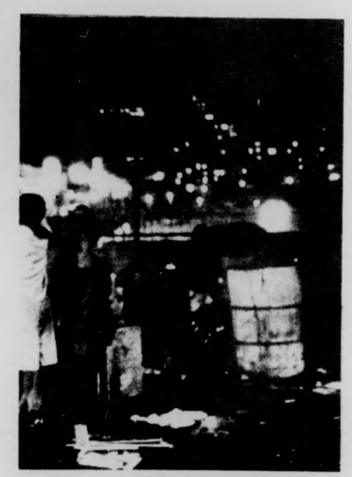

Their hangout at fringe of white city's lights.

# Majority rule proposed says one man, one vote

SALISBURY, Rhodesia—U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young says that basically it is no proposal at all. the U.S. State Department calls it a "step in the right direction."

But apparently the three black Rhodesian leaders who are ready to negotiate a one man, one vote black majority rule settlement are satisfied.

The acceptance of Prime Minister Ian Smith's proposal for the settlement by nationalist leader Bishop Abel Muzorewa last week, included the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and tribal Chief Jeremiah Chirau.

All three will participate in a constitutional conference aimed at bringing majority rule to this land of 268,000 whites and 6.4 million blacks.

However, the rival militant Patriot Front, lld by Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, has rejected the plan and vowed to continue its five-year guerilla war.

"In a way, Mr. Smith has capituated and succumbed to our demand of power on the basis of universal adult suffrage," the United Methodist bishop told some 300 supporters meeting at a soccer stadium in a black township of Salisbury.

"We say fine, Mr. Smith. Let us talk."

Muzorewa said he felt Smith was sincere when he said he will agree to adult suffrage, providing safeguards for minoritiis are incorporated into a settlement.

Muzorewa said Smith has told him he wants a settlement designed to retain the confidence of whites so that they do not flee. "We take that request very seriously," he said.

Muzorewa called on Britain to organize the proposed conference, but "if the British dither and delay, then we shall know we can go ahead without them."

He also said he wants all black parties, including the Patriotic Front, to take part. "But, we are not going to wait for anybody who may not be interested," he said.

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Meanwhile, the Rhodesian military command said late last week that 38 blacks were killed within a 48 hour period, but had no comment on reports Rhodesian troops are carrying out their heaviest anti-guerilla operations yet in neighboring Mozambique.

A communique said Rhodesian troops have killed 12 nationalist guerrillas, one guerrilla recruit and one black man "actively assisting terrorists."

It is said that "in two separate incidents of terrorist—initiated crossfire" between troops and insurgents, seven black men and two black youths were killed and another three wounded. Where or when the incident occured was not disclosed.

# Blasts decision for bid from S African firm

WASHINGTON — U.S. Transportation Secretary Brock Adam's decision to accept a contract bid from a minority firm with South African ties has Congressman Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., in an outrage.

In a statement issued last week Rep. Rangel said, "I am outraged over the fact the federal government would allow a South African company to bid against minority contractors in this country where unemployment among minorities is running rampant."

The minority firm, the Smoot Railroad Services of Columbus, Ohio, is among the three competitors selected to submit bids for a contract to produce $30 million worth of concrete railroad ties for Amtrak's $1.7 billion Northeast Corridor Project.

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Rep. Rangel said, "In order to bid for this contract, the Smoot Railroad Services has entered into a joint partnership with Grinaker Precast Ltd., a South African concern."

He further said that "while" recognizing that the executive branch is still reviewing the entire range of U.S.-South African economic relations.

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# African progress

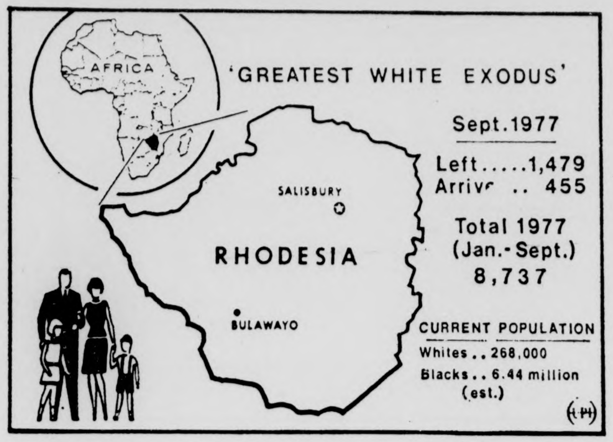

UPI Telephoto

TO SUPPLY ARAB
*MEAT MARKET*

PARIS — Sudan is to establish its first-ever integrated livestock and meat processing operation in a bid to develop its potential as a supplier of meat to the Middle East.

In cooperation with the International Finance Corporation (IFC, a part of the World Bank) and other investors, Sudan is to build a huge $42.2 million complex near the capital, Khartoum.

The project includes modern mechanized farming to produce feed, sheep breeding and rearing, and a slaugherhose and processing plant with refrigeration and cold storage.

The complex will introduce modern stock raising and processing techniques into the Sudan and will serve as a model for other similar schemes.

As well as providing 600 new jobs directly, it is hoped it will stimulate agriculture throughout the country through its livestock purchases. Foreign exchange earnings of $12 million a year are expected from the plant.

*NIGERIAN AIRWAYS SPREADS*

LAGOS — Nigerian Airways is to introduce four new international routes into its service.

Three of the routes, which link the Nigerian capital Lagos with Nairobi in Kenya, Lusaka in Zambia and Athens in Greece, are to begin operations this month.

The fourth, which will put Nigeria in direct contact with the lucrative North American market through a Lagos-New York link, is to begin in January.

*POPULATION ON THE INCREASE*

LUSAKA — The population of Zambia could double itself within 23 years, according to official figures, unless the present growth rate declines.

At independence in 1964, the country's population was 3.5 million and had increased to four million by 1969. By 1975, the figure had grown to 4,695,000.

Zambia's Finance Minister John Mwanakatwe has warned that the increase in the population could have far-reaching implications in the future for the welfare of the Zambian people.

*GRAIN RESERVE BY 1980s*

DAR ES SALAAM — Tanzania's plan to create a 100,000 ton strategic reserve should be nearing fruition by the early 1980s.

The plan was launched after the poor harvest of 1973-74 and is designed to cushion the effects of any future grain shortages. Tanzania is cooperating with the United Kingdom to provide half the new additional grain storage space required.

The UK already has forwarded money to Tanzania for the construction of godowns at Dodoma and Shinyanga. The other 50,000 tons of storage space will be provided by aid from Denmark and from existing storage facilities.

The World Food Program, Australia and Canada, as well as the United Kingdom have also promised to contribute grain towards the stategic reserve.

*GHANA TOURIST BOOM*

ACCRA — Ghana is reported to have received a record $20 million from the tourist season that has just ended. The figure is almost twice the previous annual record.

Up to this November, when the new tourist season started, 64,000 tourists had visited Ghana.

*MILITARY COMPLEX FOR NIGERIA*

LAGOS — The Nigerian federal military government is to build a military complex at Lokoja in central Nigeria.

The military cantonment will include barracks, roads, parade grounds, workshops, and other military facilities.

The complex will have its own water and electricity supplies and is expected to be completed by mid-1979.

# Sierra Leone, Liberia protect economic union

*By OLA JESSONS*

*FREETOWN* — Both Sierra Leon's President Siaka Stevens and Liberia's President William Tolbert are determined the Mano River Union, which joins the two countries in economic ties, will not go the way of the defunct East African community.

The two leaders have kept closely in touch with each other since they formed the union four years ago, meeting every year, and top-level economic ministerial delegations shuttle between both countries on almost monthly schedules.

The latest meeting of both presidents took place recently in the Freetown capital of Sierra Leone, when Tolbert flew in with a 48-man entourage for a one-day business visit. The Liberian leader was given a warm welcome by the usually reserved Sierra Leoneans, and the day was like a public holiday decorated with flags and bunting.

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With the welcoming over, the "brother-presidents", as they are often referred to, quickly settled down to do business. They signed five new protocols to the Mano River Declaration of 1973, bringing the total to 18.

The new protocols urge, among other things, the establishment of a third party civil liability insurance in the union, the establishment of a Union Transport Commission, a Union Transport Fund and the regulation of matters affecting transit across land boundaries. Another protocol called for procedures bringing into effect measures affecting the Mano River Union in accordance with international law and regulations.

One of the protocols also deals with functions and procedures relating to training and research for citizens of both countries. Already, the Mano River Union offers scholarships to Sierra Leoneans to study in the University of Liberia, and vice versa.

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During President Tolbert's visit, the two presidents saw the common external tariffs within the Mano River Union go into force. These tariffs are based on the union's common external tariff which became effective for both countries July 1, this year. Both presidents also exchanged copies of their national common external tariffs.

The exchange was necessary because of the differences in currency units between Sierra Leone and Liberia. While Sierra Leone uses the Leone, which is pegged to the British Pound Sterling, Liberia's dollar is linked with United States' currency.

The national common external tariffs contain a number of items for which common links have not yet been established. Until now, Sierra Leone's customs tariff carried only 645 items while Liberia's accommodated about 700. These, as the deputy secretary-general of the union, Dr. Sheku Sesay pointed out, were out of a total of 1,009 tariff headings of the International Customs Cooperation Council Nomenclature.

With the new tariff exchange, he explained, both countries now have a fully extended commodity description of all items in international trade. The tariffs now also incorporate the latest United Nations statistical codes — the Standard International Trade Classification.

With the new tariffs Sesay observed, Liberia and Sierra Leone now represent a market of five million people (Sierra Leone's population is three million) and good imported can have the same import duties.

The new tariff structure is intended to be as liberal as possible to encourage outside investors. Both countries depend to a great extent on revenues from import duties and both are determined to keep the "apple-cart" upright.

One of the aims of the Mano River Union is to be In a strong position to advise and assist the Economic Community of West African States when that body moves to establish a full-fledged ECOWAS customs union and economic community. The Mano River Union, with the strides it is making, may well achieve that objective.

# Brimmer hits Fed's policy: OK's tax cuts

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

pected to make a contribution through the conduct of an accommodating monetary policy."

If present trends continue, Brimmer said, the economy probably not turn in the performance the Carter Administration had hoped to achieve — six percent rate of growth from the fourth quarter of 1976 through the same period this year.

"It now seems that — at best — the rate of increase may be sent about 5.5 percent. Although the shortfall is small, it does represent the loss of about $6.5 billion of real output" Brimmer pointed out.

He was also critical of the Federal Reserve's money growth targets.

They "seem inadequate," he said, judged in terms of the demand for money to finance the expansion of economic activity — in the face of a further rise in the general price level.

He pointed out also that the Federal Reserve's money growth targets.

They "Seem inadequate," he said, judged in terms of the demand for money to finance the expansion of economic activity — in the face of a further rise in the general price level.

He pointed out also that the Federal Reserve has not specified what the growth rate of the monetary aggregates would be, although it has stressed that its long-term objective is to reduce the rate to a pace consistent with price stability.

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Brimmer told the committee he belives fiscal policy should "make a contribution to assuring that economic expansion does not subside next year.

"For this reason," he stated, "I would support a tax reduction in the range of $20 to $23 billion next year. A division of $13 billion to $15 billion for individuals and $7 billion to $8 billion for business would be appropriate."

The decrease, he believes, should come before the end of the summer if it is to have a significant impact before the end of next year.

I can appreciate the Carter administration's strong desire to achieve meaningful tax reform," said Brimmer, who is now the president of a Washington-based firm of economic and financial consultants.

"However, I doubt that any tax reform would be possible in a shrinking economy. Consequently, a tax cut is necessary to assure continuud economic expansion, and should come in a timely fashion," he concluded.

# OJAI Ensemble At Dwight House

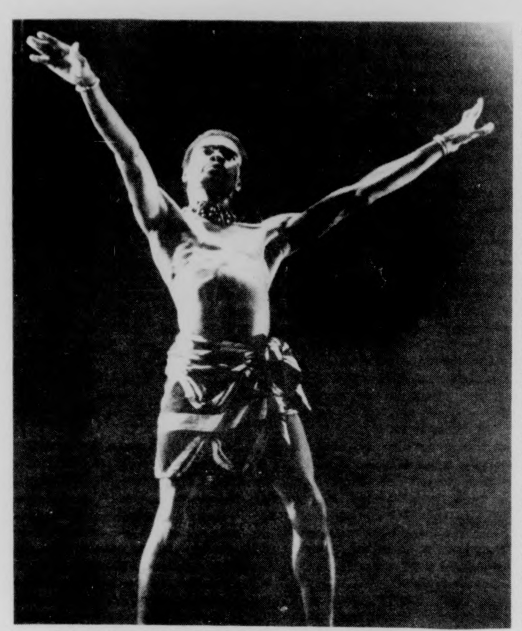

Behold: Eno Donald Washington - photo by Edwin Patterson

*By FREIDA JONES*

Chris Henderson, tall, lean, clad in a batik dashiki, leaned over and struck a huge gong and whoooooosh! out bellowed a long, lingering vibration. The evening of the OJAI ENSEMBLE had begun, and evening of music, dance, poetry. Cymbals shimmered. Quietly, then loudly, the traps spoke responding to the sensitive and at times, passionate touch of Chris. Chris, now clonking out a basic funk rhythm; the dancer, Ahadi responding, Chris speaking back to her movements. Chris, alone in the space filling the air with melodic rhythms extracted from wooden Balophone.

An atmosphere of Mystery. Peace. Beauty. The audience united in its participation. The drummer, Chris conducting us into the 'mysterious' unknown, within ourselves, helping us discover ourselves. The dancers & readers conducting us into the world of imagination. We ask ourselves, Can we create like this? Yes, if we choose to develop. To beckon the slow and painful process of honing our talents to the point of.... well, let us just share what Chris, Ima, Ahadi and Eno give us.

Slowly, rhythmically a woman figure emerged, cloaked in delicate-bod patterns, bright hard-subtle soft colors and textures from Africa Asia. From head to foot she is covered with flowing scarves, jewels dangle from ankle and forehead. A swift sound and she breaks free, into lines of grace, head tilted back proudly, fingers of the hand even and perhaps pointed toward the sun, or an imaginary stretch of sea. She paints movement. Her pants legs, are dotted lines chain-snaking, blocks of yellow shift. Scarves drop and reveal other cloths. Cloths conceal the face, accent the movement of the eye. She seems to grow taller, then shrink away. She is woman-creation-woman giving birth. Small movement gives imagination and humour. Where are we? Ancient or present day Egypt? Should there not be vast dunes of sand stretching out into the beyond. Or with this woman swirling and kicking up dust in Ashanti village? Ah, no, that there, that's Bali.... But this beautiful young woman is Ahadi Hakim Fami and she has come from the lower East Side of Manhattan to, as she has put it, share with us, through dance, the peace and harmony she feels inside. She is now acquainting herself to the laws and philosphies of Islam which has greatly influenced her approach to dance. Her ambition is also to express dance with the power, virtuosity and spirituality of Someone like John Coltrane. She lives with her husband Hakim, who was there supporting her; Hakim is professional bass player and he and Ahadi sometimes perform together.

Chris Henderson plays balofans while Sister Ahadi dances - photo by Edwin Patterson

Another beautiful African American woman, with warm African accents wove poetry through the dance and persussion. Ima Henderson read David Diop's poem "Something we lost" (about our odyssey), "Justice" (an Ethiopian folk-tabie) and Juno Se MaMa (about a drummer's feelings about his calling). Juno played with John Coltrane.

Eno gave us a brief and powerful performance. The first dance exploring movements of mystery and power, meshing with the sensitive conversation of Chris' drums. In another, fast moving dance, he chants and appreciation of his teacher Akmad Shahir who said, "Eno, Don't be 'fraid," "Don't be afraid to move," "Let the rhythm make you move."

I thank Robert Keyes, a brother who worked very hard to bring the Ojai Ensemble to Dwight House in NorthWest. The importance of the evening cannot be stressed. I don't think we fully realize the talents we have here. This was no 'entertainment-performance' — this was an experience created by artists — an experience that helped all those present grow spiritually. Let us have them back again in a beautiful theatre (no hard cement floors that may injure the dancers). Let us have them back and come out full force to see them.

# Billie Taylor

Billie Taylor - photo by Bari Njiiri

*By KEVIN JONES*

One of the most exciting concerts this year was performed by a supreme genius of Black Classical music, Billy Taylor. Taylor brought with him two equally superb artists, bassist Victor Gaskin and percussionist Freddie Waits. The concert took place Monday, Nov. 21, before a large audience at the Fine Arts Center.

The first half of the concert was performed in conjunction with the University Jazz Workshop-Big Band directed by Dr. Fredrick Tillis. The music composed primarily by Dr. Tillis, allowed for spectacular intricate keyboard work by Mr. Taylor.

The first half proved only to be a warm-up as the trio took off where the band left off. Billy wove in and out of Victor Gaskins everflowing melodic bass lines. Inspiring solos by all three musicians left the audience stunned, especially those by Freddie Waits.

The trio played a medley of works written by a pioneer of our music, Duke Ellington. Taylor led the trio through such Ellington classic such as "Take the 'A' Train" and "Caravan". The 'good doctor' also presented tunes written especially for Victor Gaskin and Freddie Waits. The one for Mr. Waits was particularly interesting as he placed his sticks down and proceeded to play the (entire ) drum set with his hands.

Taylor who received his doctorate in musicology from the Univ. of Massachusetts, made for first "break" in his career when he came to New York with the Ben Webster Quartet. Although his virtuosity as a piano player is recognized, many would be surprised to discover that he was one of the major innovators of the 'bop' era. He has performed with giant musicians such as Billie Holiday, Dizzy Gillespie, Coleman Hawkins, Roy Eldridge, Charlie Parker, Oscar Pettiford and Cozy Cole.

Not only is Dr. Taylor is fine pianist composor, arranger and teacher but he also has explored many different facets of the music world. Billy was a popular Disc Jockey on the all black New York radio station WLIB. Besides being a DJ on the station he became general manager of WLIB. His own corporation has led him into productions of radio, television, commercials, records and concerts.

Billy continues to lead groups touring the world bring his multi-faceted talent and his revolutionary musical concepts to people like you and me.

Photo by Edward Cohen

ANNOUNCEMENT

Afro Am 156, 3 credit Revolutionary Concepts in Afro American Music UMass, Division of Con't Education, Winter Session January 3 through 27. Instructor: Charles Majeed Greenlee

# Unity Ensemble to Perform For The First Anniversary of The Anacoana Center Dec. 10

Unity Ensemble - photo by Edward Cohen

To celebrate its first anniversary, the Northeast Third World Center (Anacoana) will present Unity Ensemble featuring Chris Henderson.

Unity is, of course, not new to the Amherst area. They were based here for many years until they relocated in New York City. The evenings entertainment will feature Chris Henderson on multiple percussion, along with Art Mathews-piano, Butch Campbell-guitar, Kevin Ross-bass, Billy Patterson-bass, and Kazuko Speigel dancing. There will be a special guest appearance by Bill Saxton on reeds.

This is the first in a series of events planned by the center. Hopefully, many will come out to support the Brothers and Sisters of Northeast area in making this event as well as the Center successful.

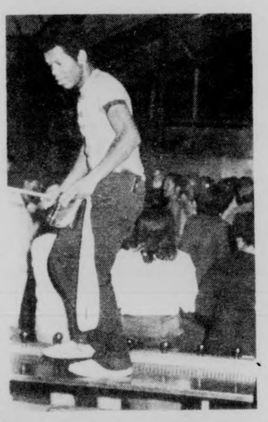

Shady Grady in action: during the Battle of the D.J.'s, Grady turned in a masterful performance and won the battle. The event was a benefit for the SASA program.
- photo by Bari Njiiri

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# Open House For Che-Lumumba School

*By KARIEN ZACHERY*

An open house for the Che-Lumumba School was held Thursday on the fourth floor of the New Africa House.

The purpose for the open house was partially recruitment for new children and parents.

The teacher at Che-Lumumba is Sister Ismat Abdul-Haqq, an experienced elementary and high school teacher from Springfield. Some of the parents also teach at the school during the week, in such subjects as Spanish, dance and music.

The Che-Lumumba school is a result of parent collectivity. The parents decide the type of education to be taught, etc. "The responsibility is shared by the parents," says Sister Ismat. "The work is done co-operatively."

Che-Lumumba School began in September under the direction of Sister Ismat. It originally began in 1972, "by Black parents who wanted a different education for their children than what they found in Amherst."

The school is accredited by the Amherst School Dept. It is qualified in teaching the same academic subjects as any other school. Some subjects taught are political education, history and current events in the Third World.

The Che-Lumumba School teaches children from every ethnic background.

One of Sister Ismat's immediate desires for the school is the recruitment of more Black children and the participation of more Black parents in the school.

Students and staff of the Che-Lumumba School. Scenes from the open house - photos by Edward Cohen

# Kwanzaa—Our Black Holy Days

By BASIR MCHAWI

(Reprinted from Black News - an official communications instrument of the EAST)

Kwanzaa is an African celebration that is traditional all over the African world. The word Kwanzaa is a Swahili word meaning first or "first fruits". Kwanzaa originated when our ancestors gathered together to celebrate the harvesting of the first crops. This harvest time was a time for enjoyment. It was a time when the work that had been put out all year was given meaning. Everyone could actually see the fruit that their labor had brought forth. After the harvest was over, the entire community engaged in singing, dancing, eating and drinking. Everyone gathered together to give collective thanks for the collective effort that had made the community prosperous. On the last day of Kwanzaa there was always a gigantic Karamu (feast). Everyone in the community would bring what they had grown as their contribution. We should always remember that collective work and responsibility-living together, sharing the fruits of our labor, is traditional among African people.

Our recovery of Kwanzaa is just one aspect of our movement towards Nationhood. When we recovered Kwanzaa we rediscovered part of our African selves. Kwanzaa existed centuries before Christ was born; by readopting Kwanzaa, we take back a holiday which is rightfully ours.

By affirming our Black Holy Days, we begin to create the traditions that will be passed on to yet unborn generations of African people when we become the ancestors. By celebrating our Black Holy Days, we give concrete expression to our Imani (faith) in our people and the righteousness and victory of our struggle.

The Nguzo Saba (Seven Principles of Blackness) are the foundation of the Kwanzaa celebration.

UMOJA-unity
KUJICHAGULIA-Self-Determination
UJIMA-Collective Work and Responsibility
UJAMAA-Co-operative Economics

NIA-Purpose
KUUBA-Creativity
IMANI-Faith

UMOJA (unity)

Strive for and maintain unity in the family, community, nation and race

KUJICHAGULIA (self-determination)

Define, name and speak for ourselves instead of being defined and spoken for by others.

UJIMA (collective work and responsibility)

Build and maintain our community together and make the problems of our brothers and sisters our own and work to solve them together.

UJAMAA (cooperative economics)

Build and maintain our stores, shops and other businesses and profit together from them.

NIA (purpose)

Make as our collective vocation the building and developing of our community to restore our people to their traditional greatness.

KUUMBA (creativity)

Do always as much as we can in the way we can to leave our community more beautiful and beneficial than when we inherited it.

IMANI (faith)

Believe with all our hearts in our parents, teachers, leaders and people and in the righteousness and victory of our struggle.

The dates of Kwanzaa are from December 26 through January 1st.

Each day represents one of the Nguzo Saba or Seven Principles. On the last day the Kwanza Karamu (feast) takes place. The Karamu consists of good food, good music and good vibes. In order that we may celebrate Kwanzaa here in the Valley before the semester ends and we all go our own separate ways, a Pre-Kwanzaa (feast) will be held on Friday December 9 at 6:00 p.m. in the Lumumba Room of New Africa House. The Karamu or feast will also include music and entertainment provided by local poets, the Vea Williams—Amina Myers Duo and the Charles Majeed Greenlee Sextet. The entertainment will begin at 8:00.

The Pre-Kwanzaa Karamu emphasizes the principle UJIMA-collective work and responsibility. Therefore we are asking everyone to contribute something (either food or drink) so that we may feast collectively. This reminds everyone that the community is no greater than the efforts of the individuals who comprise it.

NOW MORE THAN EVER, ALL THE FAMILY MUST COME TOGETHER!

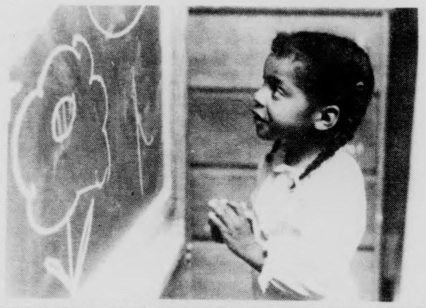

# What is the Afro-Am Society?

*By MARK HICKSON*

The Afro-Am Society is a student-run RSO group, which is designed to represent the interest of Black students on the UMass campus. Historically, the Afro-Am Society was the first Black organization to come into existance on the UMass campus and was a direct outgrowth of Black student demands and activism during the late 1960's and early 1970's. Since then the organization has continued to effectively represent the interest of Black students and has remained the largest financial contributor to the Black and Third World Community.

This semester, as usual, the Afro-Am Society has been functioning effectively and has sponsored many programs, most of which have been well-attended and representative of Black students' interest. On September 20th, the New Africa House Steering Committee held a Third World Organizational Fair and Unity Dinner, to which the Afro-Am Society was a major contributor. Other activities sponsored by the Society have been a Umoja (Unity) Cabaret, the 'Pleasure' concert during Homecoming, the Benefit Concert for Craeman Gethers, which featured Jean Carn and the NBSA trip to Atlanta. Afro-Am Society also made contributions to the Che-Lumumba School of Truth so that the school could be further staffed with two work-study students. In addition, Afro-Am will be sponsoring one more event before this fall semester comes to an end. It will be a Pre-Kwanzaa celebration, which will take place on December 9th in New Africa House and will feature the talents of Vea Williams — Amina Myers duo, Charles Majeed, Greenlee Sextet and local poets.

Undoubtedly, this has been a productive semester for the Afro-Am Society and it hopes to extend its progression into the upcoming spring semester. Some ideas for the spring semester to be formulated and sponsored by the Society include a progressive speakers series, which will focus on the historic and present status of the Black liberation struggle in its national and international context, a progressive film series, a unity gathering and a concert some time in March. These are but a few of the many programs which the Society will attempt to implement next semester. Also, the Afro-Am Society plans to continue to work closely with the New Africa House Steering Committee. It will also work with the W.E.B. Dubois Dept. of Afro-American Studies on their conference in April next semester.

But, like many Black and Third World organizations, the Afro-Am Society is both understaffed and numerically under-represented. We need members, to bring new ideas to the organization and help with the implementations. Therefore, the Afro-Am Society an end of the semester membership drive and will hold a very important meeting this Wednesday, December 7th at 7:00 p.m. in room 110 of New Africa House. We are appealing to all interested Black students to come to this very brief meeting and get involved in the Afro-Am Society. It is the RSO organization best equipped to fulfill your interests and make your ideas a reality. We need you help and input, so please attend this meeting.

Wednesday, December 7th at 7:00, room 110 NAH

Asante

# Advocate Program Interviews

*By JOHANNA P. BRASSARD*

Vicki Spriggs speaks with a student of the Advocate program - photo by Edwin Patterson

This is the last article in a series of three examining the Advocate Program. I have conducted short interviews with Field Supervisor Vicki Spriggs, Advocates Sandy Brown and Vicki Taylor, and a Program youth. I hope to provide the Third World Community with an idea of the kinds of people involved in the Program, and their impressions of the Program.

(It should be kept in mind that I have had to paraphrase persons answers to questions posed in order to write this article. I have tried to convey, as accurately as possible, the ideas of those interviewed. I will concentrate on the responses of the Field Supervisor and Advocates in the first part of this aricle.)

Brassard: How long have you been with the Advocate Program?

Spriggs: Two and a half years.

Brown: Since April 1977 — but I was also an Advocate six years ago when the Advocate Program first started.

Taylor: I have spent three months as an intern Field supervisor and ten days as an Advocate.

Brassard: Why did you choose to work in your present position?

Spriggs: I was a student who became an Advocate as a summer job. Working with kids in that aspect got me interested in the programs as a whole. Consequently I became a Juvenile Justice major at the University. I then did volunteer work as a Field Supervisor, which led to my hire as a Field Supervisor.

Brown: I grew up in institutions and wanted to extend my experience and home to youth from institutions — I think that one of the best aspects of the Program is the fact that it keeps kids out of institutions.

Taylor: As a Juvenile Justice Major at UMass, I became interested in this aspect of the program. Working only as an intern would have been too indirect — I wanted to really share in the growth of the kids.

Brassard: What do you see as your role in the Advocate Program?

Spriggs: I assist in the development of the "Service plan" for each youth under my supervision, and provide support and supervision for each youth and his-her Advocate for the duration of the youth's stay with the Program. I also see that the youth's physical needs are met.

Every Friday morning there is a general staff meeting. The staff talk out problems here. But every person involved in the Program, including kids and interns, is generally supportive and helpful to everyone else.

Brown: I want to provide a safe environment for my kid in order to assist him in assuming responsibility for his past, present and future.

Taylor: I have two functions in the Program: 1. As an Advocate I am a parent, a friend — someone to depend on. I try to see that Program rules are followed by my kid, but also that the Program supports his goals. 2. As an intern Field Supervisor, I keep in contact with the kid's parents and region caseworker, keep a file on him-her, provide counseling, see to medical appointments and clothing, and oversee his-her education and job (if he-she has one).

Brassard: What do you see as your goals in the Program and how do you accomplish them?

Spriggs: I am easy-going and don't try to impose rules on a youth. I am honest and upfront, I try to guide a kid, to react ot his-her actions. I want to get to know my kids, and like to keep conversation; communication.

Brown: I try to set up a flexible atmosphere. I provide comfortable physical space, but I do not treat kids like babies or victims. They must be aware that I am a person too, with limits. I try to teach reciprocity.

Taylor: I put as much time and effort as possible into my role — you must put in to get anything out.

Brassard: How do you feel about the Advocate Program as a whole? Is it worthwhile? Are there problems? How could they be alleviated?

Spriggs: We are getting another Field Supervisor, which is good. The Program as a whole is good, but we need better screening of the kids— we should not accept kids who can't handle to Valley's lifestyle. We also need money, especially to develop a Job Program for underaged kids. It would give them something worthwhile to do in their spare time, and a sense of accomplishment. It would take some pressure off Advocates who must entertain the kids. We really need more non-white Advocates, particularly Spanish-speaking people.

Brown: The Advocate Program is *absolutely* worthwhile — it is a rarity in the state and country because of its reality, its philosophies and assumptions. But there is not enough Advocate training, and there is a great need for Third World Advocates. There is a prevalence of White Liberalism, and most Advocates are naive about where the kids are coming from — people don't realize what these kids have had to do just to survive, and how their means for survival has affected their attitudes. The Program should utilize all of the Valley's resources to educate Advocates and kids politically and socially. The Program is badly underfunded, particularly in the area of Pre-Placement services for young women.

The Advocate Program just can't reach young women in need of its services because of this. (Also, Vicki Spriggs is someone who is "right there" in every way!)

Taylor: I have seen several human services programs, and this one is the best around. It has a good philosophy and good competent people.

But it needs more support and recognition from the University and the Valley — people need to be more responsive to and understanding of the kids. Working with the kids has shown me that they are not "delinquents", but that they are people with special needs.

(The second part of this article consists of a short interview with a program youth.

Brassard: How long have you been with the Advocate Program?

Youth: About a year.

Brassard: What sort of program do you follow?

Youth: I go to two University literature classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays — one at Bartlett and one at New Africa House. I'm on Independent Study at Amherst Regional High School.

Brassard: Has the Advocate Program changed your attitudes toward yourself and-or others?

Youth: The Advocate Program hasn't helped me directly. One person who worked for them a long time ago probably helped the most.

Brassard: What is best about the Program?

Youth: The free medical and dental care is good.

Brassard: What is worst?

Youth: Is it too businesslike — there isn't much of a healthy attitude of concern.

Brassard: Is it worthwhile?

Youth: Yes, but it really depends on your attitude when you enter. The Advocate Program can't reach people with really serious problems.

Brassard: How could it be made better?

Youth: The Program shouldn't be so closely connected with the state's Juvenile Justice System. If a kid breaks too many rules or commits a crime while he is in the Program, he is sent from the Program to one of the state's juvenile lock-ups. That doesn't help him any.

Most of the statements made in these interviews reflect the opinion that an Advocate Program for troubled youths is more effective and worthwhile than a Punishment Program. Why not visit the Advocate Program to discover whether you can concur with this opinion. Or join the Program to help to make this opinion a reality.

The administrative offices, classrooms for the Program's Alternative Education Program, and a recreation room are located in Montague House, right by the School of Education at UMass. (You don't have to be a UMass student or Juvenile Justice major to qualify for the Program; just generous, concerned and responsible). Montague House itself is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. five days a week. Phone numbers are: 545-3622-23 and 25.

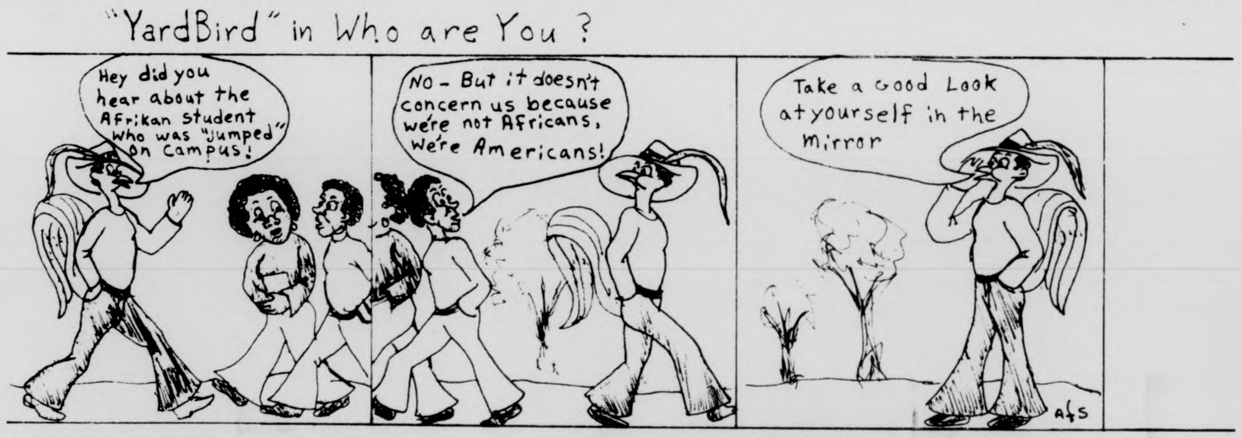
"YardBird" in Who are You ?
Hey did you hear about the Afrikan student who was "jumped" on campus!
No - But it doesn't concern us because we're not Africans, we're Americans!
Take a Good Look at yourself in the mirror
afs

## Biko's Brother Con't.

Cont. from Page 1

treatment for his head injuries before he died.

The ruling, totalling less than 120 words, made no reference to any of this. The only reservation entered by Prins was that he would decide later whether to refer the testimony to the South African Medical and Dental Council for possible action against the doctors.

Prins, a civil servant like all South African magistrates, read the ruling hurriedly, scarcely looking at the packed rows of spectators. He left the courtroom immediately after finishing, and remained closeted in an office until he slipped away by a rear exit.

Later, in a brief discussion with The New York Times at his office elsewhere in the city, the 58-year-old jurist, who is chief magistrate of Pretoria, said allegations of a coverup did not perturb him.

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ATTENTION ALL THIRD WORLD SISTERS!!!

The Third World Women's Center will have a POT LUCK DINNER, Sunday, December 11 in the Lumumba Hut. Please bring some type of dish; meat, meatless or dessert. If you can't bring a dish, just bring yourself and another sister!

Hope to see you Sunday!!!

Chaka and Fred demonstrate techniques of the African Institute of Martial Arts at Smith College; in the background is Tony Van der Meer - photo by Edwin Patterson

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Let ME help ease your pain of Christmas shopping...

# HOLIDAY

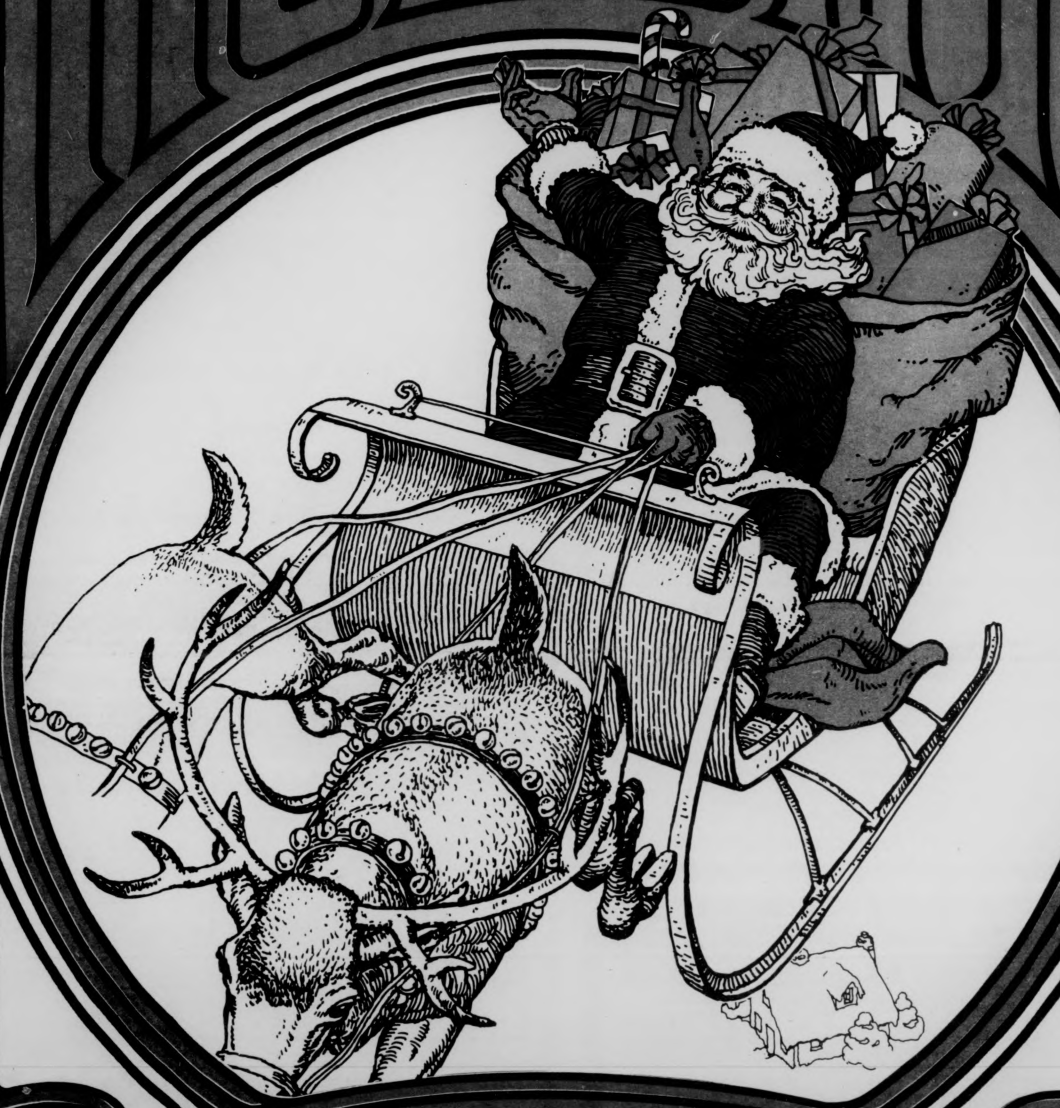

# GIFT GUIDE

HERE'S A LIST OF PLACES WHERE YOU CAN FIND JUST ABOUT ANYTHING FOR ANYONE...

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## creative gifts

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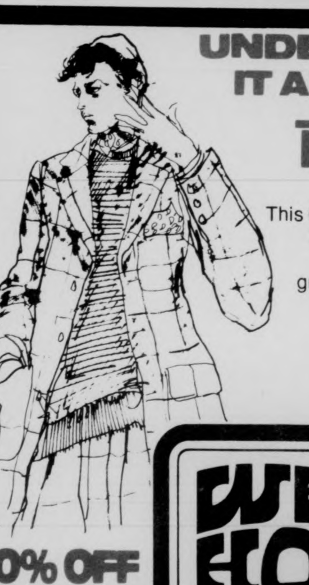

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This Christmas, warm your loved one's heart with any one of our great Puritan sweaters; crew and vee-necks, and vee-neck vests. sizes S/M/L/XL.

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A WHOLE CHRISTMAS TREE OF GIFT SUGGESTIONS FROM

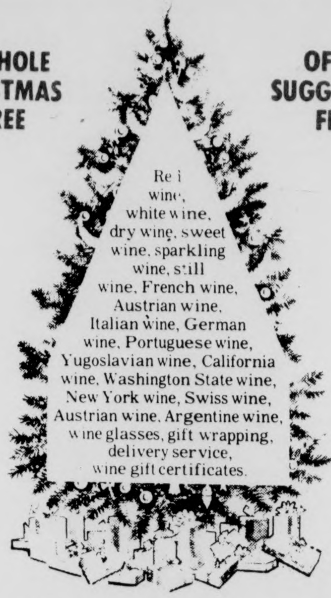

Red wine, white wine, dry wine, sweet wine, sparkling wine, still wine, French wine, Austrian wine, Italian wine, German wine, Portuguese wine, Yugoslavian wine, California wine, Washington State wine, New York wine, Swiss wine, Austrian wine, Argentine wine, wine glasses, gift wrapping, delivery service, wine gift certificates.

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(Behind the Police Station)

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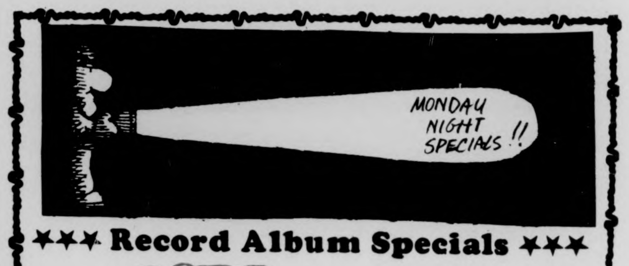
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**the UNIVERSITY STORE**
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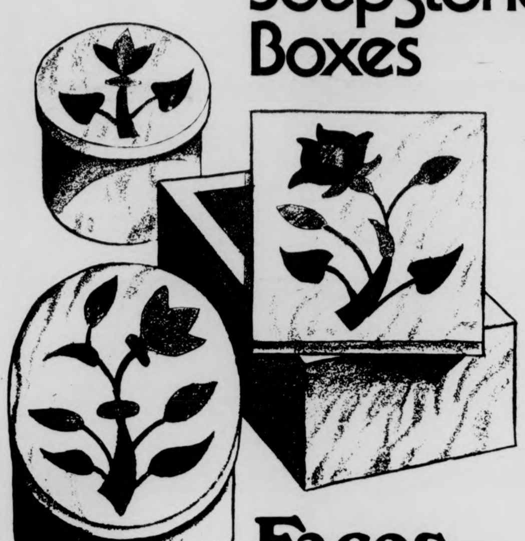

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AD VALUE LIST $200./pr.

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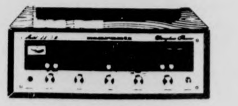

**MARANTZ 2216B**

Making its world debut in June of 1970 as the 2015, the final evolution has arrived. Rather than new models every year, MARANTZ chooses to make circuit improvements in the inside which tends to keep resale value high and keeps their research and development dept. the largest in the industry and the styling dept. one of the smallest of the MAJORS. Rated conservatively at 16 watts MINIMUM per ch. at 8 Ohms at no more than 0.15%THD.

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THORENS
TD 165C

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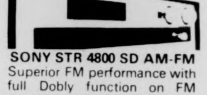

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| Presage 15 | $200./pr. | $149./pr. |
| FM-1 | $450./pr. | $300./pr. |
| Altec 3 | $298./pr. | $180./pr. |
| Burhoe white | $300./pr. | $240./pr. |
| ESS Towers w/Kef driver(used) | $800./pr. | $500./pr. |
| Advent(large, improved) | $298./pr. | $216./pr. |
| Allison Four | $350./pr. | $310./pr. |

| Turntables (include base, dust cover) | National Ad Value | OUR LOW PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| Thorens TD 165-C | $200. | $110. |
| Philips 6A427 | $120. | $82. |
| Philips 6A312 | $200. | $160. |
| Dual 1237 | $190. | $88. |
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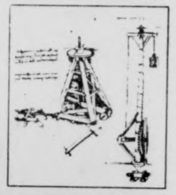

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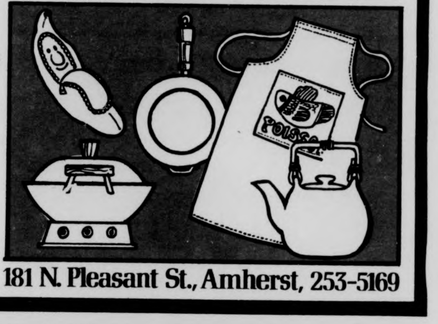

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# Viking Hus

CHRISTMAS PLATES FROM DENMARK

ORIGINAL GERMAN NUTCRACKER

LARGE SELECTION OF HAND CRAFTED JEWELRY

HAND CRAFTED POTTERY

HAND BLOWN CRYSTAL

NORWEGIAN PEWTER

CLOGS

**BRING THIS AD IN FOR A 3.00 DISCOUNT WITH A PURCHASE OF $25.00 OR MORE**

Eastfield Mall
Springfield ,MA

Auburn Mall
Auburn MA

Liberty Mall
Danvers, MA

Methuen Mall Methuen MA

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**K-2 Package**
Shortcut Skis
Salomon 202 Binding
Poles & Installation
Reg. $200 **package $149.95**

**K-2 Package**
Quickcut Skis
Look GT or S Binding
Poles & Installation
Reg. $215 **package $165**

**Head Package**
Cimarron Skis
Look G-T or S binding
Poles & Installation
Reg. $200 **package $154.95**

**Spalding Package**
ERA 330 Skis
Look G-T Binding
Poles & Installation
Reg. $190 **package $140**

**Cross Country Package**
Jofa Step Touring Skis
Trak Sierra Boots
3 Pin Binding and Poles
Installation
Reg. $98.95 **now $82.00**

**Cross Country Package**
Silva Jogger II Skis
Silva Boots
3 Pin Binding and Poles
Installation
Reg. $87.00 **now $79.95**

**Cross Country Package**
Silva Jogger IV Skis
3 Pins Binding & Poles
Installation
Reg. $97.00 **now $89.95**

**Cross Country Package**
Silva Jogger II Skis (Mohair)
3 Pin Binding & Poles
Installation
Reg. $92.00 **now $84.95**

**Western Village SKI SHOP** at

Western Auto
32 Main Street
Northhampton
*open Thursday til 9*
584-3620

---

# MONDAY

## SCHMIDT'S TRIVIA CONTEST

(3rd week)

9:30

T-SHIRTS

SKI HATS

25¢ BEERS

GRAND PRIZE

5th WEEK

PORTABLE T.V.

GAME HOST
DON SCOLLINS

THE PUB
AMHERST

# TUESDAY

## LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

WELCOME BACK

**DAVE POWELL**

SING A LONG GUITAR FROM CAPE COD

with a special

**TWO FOR ONE NIGHT**
**9 'til 1**

BEER AND MOST DRINKS
2 FOR 1

60¢
MICHELOB BOTTLES

THE PUB
AMHERST

---

- ★ Christmas Cards
- ★ Stuffed Animals
- ★ Toys and Games
- ★ Tree stands and decoration
- ★ Stationary
- ★ Buxton Billfolds

and lots more

at

**A. J. Hastings**
**news dealer and stationer**
**45 S. Pleasant St.**

---

DON GLEASON'S KNOWN FOR SELLING THE BEST

Down and Polaguard jackets by the North Face, Sierra Designs and Camp Trails. Down and Polaguard vest by Don Gleason and Camp Trails. Wool and chamios shirts by Woolrich, two layered underwear, tops and bottoms, and one piece unionsuits by Duofold. Down filled mittens, and gloves by Saranac. Snow shoes by Tubbs of Vermont. Sorel boots and Vasque hiking boots. Don Gleason's best means quality products for you outdoor needs

also

*Other gift giving favorites*
"Original Swiss army knives"
Heavy duty canvas "tote bags"
"Buck" and "Gerber" knives

plus

Our complete selection of family camping and backpacking equipment

**Don Gleason's**
CAMPERS SUPPLY INC
PEARL STREET NORTHAMPTON, MASS

HOURS 9 to 5:30 WEEKDAYS
9 to 5 SATURDAY

PEARL STREET IS ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF MAIN STREET IN THE CENTER

---

# Amherst Carriage Shops

## the Downtown Mall

Antiques, Art & Crafts, Banking, Bicycles & Mopeds, Books, Clothing, Deli, Pipes & Tobacco Doctors & Lawyers, Gifts, Gourmet Cookware, Hairstyling, Printing & Copy Service Records, Stereo Equipment, Travel Agency, Yarns & Needlecraft

**chinese wok sale**

SPUN STEEL 14" PAN RING, COVER

**11.99**

Comp. ~~18.00~~

Essential Accessory Tools Available

**habitat**
10:00-5:30 MON.-SAT 549-4573

Easy Living Clothes

emporium india
Amherst, Mass

Wrap up your Christmas shopping! Great Gifts!

| | |
|---|---|
| Lighters | Swiss Army Knives |
| Pouches | Meerschaum Kits |
| Humidors | Cigar Gift Paks |
| Pipe Racks | Custom Blend Tobaccos |

Pipes Pipes Pipes!
Cigarette Cases!

The Amherst Pipe & Tobacco Co. Inc.

Comoy G.B.D Comoy Savinelli Dunhill Peterson Wild Honey Parker Butzchoquin Joby G.B.D

**VALLEY BOOK SHOP**

Good selection of Used paperbacks & hardbacks in good condition. New stock arriving daily. Many art books and books on most crafts now in.

Now Open Thurs. & Fri. 'til 8 p.m.
549-6052

Easy Living Clothes

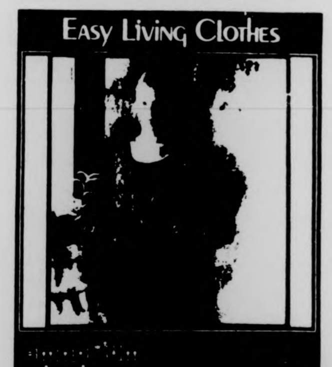

Amherst, Mass

*The Sheep Shop*

*Fine Yarns & Supplies*

ORIGINAL DESIGNS IN NEEDLEPOINT & CREWEL
EMBROIDERY FLOSS
RUG YARNS & CANVAS

*LESSONS AVAILABLE* 549-6106

*Creativity is a natural at*

MYSTIQUE MOUSTACHE

PROFESSIONAL STYLING
COLORING
HAIR STRAIGHTENING

SUSAN PERKINS
BY APPOINTMENT
TELEPHONE 549 3667

**OPEN THURSDAYS 'TILL 9 P.M. FREE PARKING**

**...at the 'Y' of North & East Pleasant Streets**

ARF!
LEAPIN' LIZARDS! I CAN SEE AGAIN, WITH MY "SOFLENS"™ CONTACTS FROM THE AMHERST OPTICAL SHOPPE!

## Amherst Optical Shoppe

195 N. PLEASANT ST./256-6403
170 UNIVERSITY DR./253-5412

FASHIONABLE EYEWEAR
CONTACT LENSES/SUPPLIES
HEARING AID CONSULTANTS

**A COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE**

---

**U. Mass to Worcester in 1-1/2 hours**

**FOR ONLY $2.50**

**Buses leave on Fri. at 1 & 5**
**Sat. at 12**
**Sun at 1 & 6:30**

**from C.C . C. Circle**

**Connection can also be made to Boston**

**for convenience and comfort use**

**for more info call U. Mass. travel at 545-2006**

WESTERN MASS. BUS LINES

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## COME OUTDOORS

**trak** cross-country ski equipment
**Wigwam** wool hats & socks
**duofold** INC thermal underwear
All-cotton turtle neck jerseys
*DANSKINS* legwarmers hats scarves

*Empsall's Sport Shop & Laura Girard Shop*

84-86 Green Street
Northampton
584-3924 584-4003

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## EXOTIC FISH & PET WORLD

*ONE OF THE HADLEY VILLAGE BARN SHOPS.*
*7 MILES WEST ON RTE. 9 FROM AMHERST CENTER.*

### Christmas Tank Specials

DEC. 1st to DEC. 24th

**Economy 20 gal.**
COMPLETE ENSEMBLE,
SALE PRICE, $57.00

**Deluxe 20 gal.**
COMPLETE TANK SET UP
SALE PRICE $68.08

**Complete 20 gal.**
SALT WATER FISH SET UP
INCLUDES TEST KITS $103.13

**10 gal. complete**
AQUARIUM SET UP
$22.71

**Deluxe 29 gal.**
COMPLETE AQUARIUM
ENSEMBLE $86.68

10-9 DAILY 586-3362 10-6 SAT, SUN

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## genesis II

*holiday gifts*

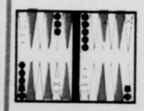

**Backgammon**
assorted textures
colors and sizes
from
***$8.95***

**Canvas Bags**
with vinyl trim
from
***$4.95***

**Sweaters**
from
***$5.25***

HOLIDAY HOURS: Sun. 10-6
Mon-Sat 10-6

*SPECIAL:* FRI. DEC. 16
open 'til *MIDNIGHT*
at which time we will
award a
FREE
***$25***
GIFT CERTIFICATE
to a lucky winner
come in for details!
no purchase necessary

65 university dr
amherst

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## SEASONS GREETINGS FROM THE

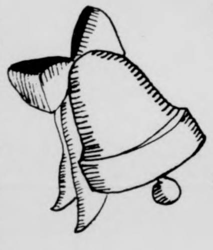

## Spirit Haus

Liquor Store

*open 'till 11 p.m. daily*

**Try our huge selection of cordials for much more than drinking!**

**Stop in for numerous gift suggestions for the hard-to buy-for person on your list!**

**Domestic and imported wines for all festive occaisions!**

**FOR ALL YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS**

**338 Collgege St. (Rt 9) Amherst**

**256-8433**
**253-5384**

## COLLEGE DRUG STORE

CHRISTMAS FROM LOVE. WITH LOVE.
Just $2.25

FREE 12 OUNCE PLASTIC TUMBLER
with purchase of 3 bath size Safeguard Soap
3-5.0 OZ. BATH BARS ONLY
.36
Hurry Limited Free Offer... See Our Display

NOW ONE COAT IS ALL YOU HAVE TO WEAR!
NEW! LOVE'S LASH WORKS
The one-coat Mascara
Lengthen, darken, condition your lashes the quick, clean, easy way.
The remarkable new shaped brush out-performs ordinary brushes and combs.
Only $2.00

REVLON FLEX BALSAM & PROTEIN
REVLON Dry Skin Relief Moisture Lotion
2.75/1.99 2.35/1.39

For Deliciously Soft, Shiny... LOVE'S LipSicles
cool, moisturizing, flavored lip glosses with protective sunscreen.
JUST $1.25

CHRISTMAS FROM LOVE. WITH LOVE.
Just $2.25

---

## A Lost Art

HAND CRAFTED JEWELRY AND FINE GIFTS FROM GLASS TO GOLD

## silverscape designs

WHERE WE
FORGE YOUR FANTASY
INTO REALITY

264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.

---

# Christmas in Amherst

WEEKLY GIFT CERTIFICATES GIVEN AWAY AT THE PARTICIPATING STORES:
COME IN AND REGISTER!

| | |
|---|---|
| House Of Walsh-$20 | Kentfield Hardware-$5 |
| Jeffery Amherst Bookshop-$10 | Mercantile-$25 |
| The Leather Shed-$15 | Amherst Optical Shoppe-$10 |
| Lord Jeffery Inn-$5 | Amherst Savings Bank |
| Mathews Shoes-$5 | Ann August Stores-$5 |
| Baker Winn Jewelers-$10 | Bolles Shoe Store-$10 |
| Paper Clip, Ltd. -$5 | Chequers Restaurant-$10 |
| River Valley Crafts | College Drug Store-$5 |
| The Salt Box-$10 | Earthwares-$10 |
| The Shoe-Bin-$10 | Eric's Food Shop-$5 |
| F.A. Thompson & Son-$10 | Faces Of Earth-$25 |
| Tripod Camera Shop-$5 | A.J. Hastings-$5 |
| Whole Wheat Trading Company-$15 | Houck Jewelers-$10 |
| David Whitman's Hair Shack-$5 | First National Bank Of Amherst-bicentennial coins on Dec. 22 |
| Television Center-$10 | |

STORES OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS.
SPONSORED BY THE
AMHERST CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

## CIMA

CONTEMPORARY SPORTSWEAR

*Experience our comfortable cowls in soft pastel colors*

*Available in cream,*

*peach, rosewood, white, violet and many others*

*Size L-M-S*

*Shawls also available in assorted colors*

211 MAIN ST. 584-0550 NORTHAMPTON

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## Hair Fashion Accessories

Functional, of course—but more important, our combs, barrettes, headbands, and bobbies are beautiful fashion accents. Classic tortoise-shell designs, luminous enamels, rich and subtle solids. A fine gift idea. 1.25 - 6.00.

**A refreshing place to shop!**

**FACES**

Faces of Earth
Next to Amherst Post Office
9:30-6, Mon.-Sat.
Sun. 1-5

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# Charlie's

## U MASS NIGHT

## 10% OFF

## ALL FOOD & DRINK W/ID

1 PRAY ST. AMHERST 549-6403 Next to The PUB

---

**The Collegian staff**
**and its advertisers**
**wish you**
**the best**
**of holiday seasons**

---

**Hal of Collegetown Barbers**

presents

**Mr. Joseph Murratti**

Adding a completely new dimension of custom hairstyling at Amherst's finest hair care center

**Precision layercuts for men and women**

**Visit us for a new look for Christmas.**

**183 No. Pleasant St. Amherst**

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## BACK ROOM RECORD SHOP

*RECORD ALBUM SPECIAL*

All 6.98 List **3.99** With Coupon

All 7.98 List **4.76** Expires Dec. 15

WEEKLY SPECIALS ALSO

USED RECORDS Bought & Sold

**FILM DEVELOPING SPECIAL**

12 Ex ROLL PRINTED $2.59
20Ex ROLL PRINTED $3.59

LOWEST PRICES ON KODAK FILM

Located in the rear of the College Town Barber Shop
183 N. Pleasant St., Next to the Mobil Sta.

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**Quality Leather at Good Prices**

## Men's Leather Wallets

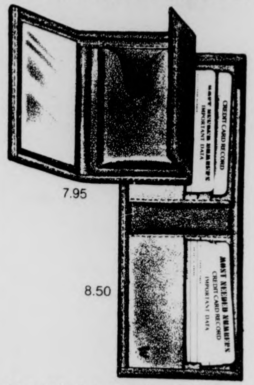

An excellent variety of wallets from Faces' leather collection. Flatfold, bifold, and trifold designs, each with plenty of well-organized interior pockets. Look for such special features as key compartments and credit card holders. Rugged saddle cowhide, smooth harness cowhide, or super-soft Nappa leather. Crisp, distinctive styling and the unmistakable look of fine workmanship. 5.95-8.95.

**The Look... The Price... At Faces Now!**

**FACES**

Faces of Earth
Next to Amherst Post Office
9:30-6, Mon.-Sat.
Sun. 1-5

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# THE PILLOW STORE

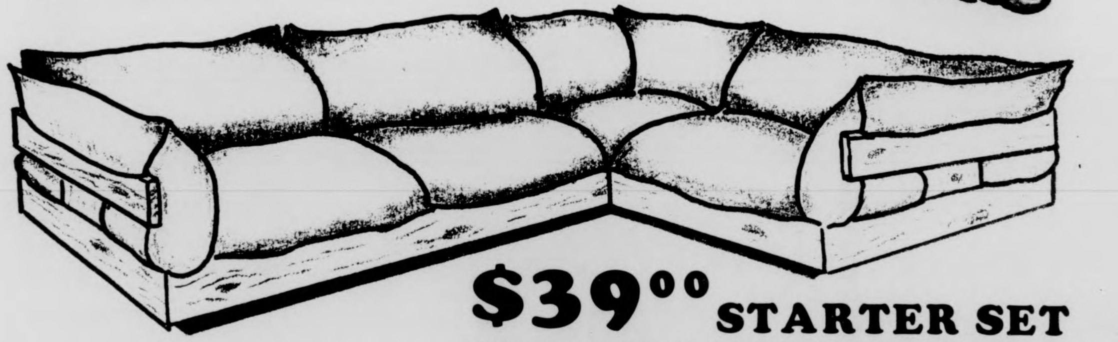

**$39⁰⁰ STARTER SET**
**TRY PILLOW FURNITURE**

**YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE WITH THEM AND ON THEM**

2 sets are alove seat
3 sets are a couch

selling elsewhere for $105
We are Factory Direct
You are the Middle Man

velours · cottons
velvets · custom
made · patchwork

**THE PILLOW STORE**
**255 TRIANGLE ST.**

**OPEN EVENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS**

**BOOT**

**SALE!**

UP TO

40% SAVINGS

ON

MANY STYLES

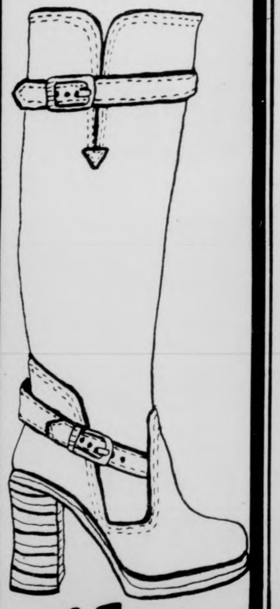

**the SHOE BIN**

187 n. pleasant st., amherst

**clothes call**

**10% OFF**

**All winter fashions thru December**

(sale items & layaways not included)

MAIN STREET CENTER
Northampton

Thurs. & Fri. Night til 9

## The Paper Clip Ltd.

**CHRISTMAS CARDS**

- Contemporary, Museum & Traditional
- Boxed Solids & Assortments
- Individual Cards & Postcards

**STOCKING STUFFERS**

Literally hundreds of novelty & convenience items from paper clips to pen sets

**PARTY SUPPLIES**

- Invitations
- Decorations
- Doilies & Tableware
- Decorated & Solid Color Ensembles

**CHRISTMAS WRAPPING PAPER**

- Colorful Roll or Flat Wrap
- Cards, Tags, & Seals
- Mailing Supplies

**OFFICE ACCESSORIES**

- Desk Sets
- Writing Instruments
Select from our stock or our 20,000 item catalog

**BOXED STATIONERY**

- Imported & Domestic
- Decorated or Solid Colors
- Personalized Notes & Stationery

**Holiday Store Hours**

**Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 9 Saturday 9 to 6**

**25 S. Pleasant St., Amherst, Ma., 01002**

j cifarelli jeweler

mountain farms mall-hadley,mass

*j cifarelli jeweler*
DESIGN & REPAIR
*j cifarelli jeweler*
GOLD & SILVER
*j cifarelli jeweler*
QUALITY & SELECTION
*j cifarelli jeweler*
RINGS & PENDANTS
*j cifarelli jeweler*
DIAMONDS & PEARLS
*j cifarelli jeweler*
SEIKO & BULOVA
*j cifarelli jeweler*
PRIDE & SERVICE
*j cifarelli jeweler*
CHAINS & BANGLES
*j cifarelli jeweler*

**PUT THE AMHERST DELI in your ICE BOX**

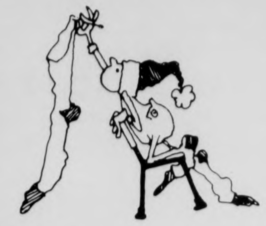

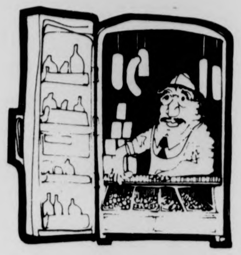

"MERRY CHRISTMAS"

FROM THE DELI

**in THE CARRIAGE SHOPS 549-6314**
**OPEN SUNDAYS**

at the

**SALT BOX**

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE WOMEN IN YOUR LIFE!

SWEATERS:
Cashmere
Fairsles
Patterned
Shetland

Imported, Le Urai Breton Sweaters,
Norwegian Handknit Tunics,
Handknit bulky Sweaters or
Skrimshaw

Sportwear dresses, nightwear, robes and evening wear.
Jewelry, monogrammed Tote Bags, Belts, Scottish woven scarfs, Shawls and plaid Lap robes.

FORTE PRINTING

CANVAS TOTE BAGS

**Screen printed Cats, herbs, mush rooms, & flowers.**

**AVAILABLE AT paperback booksmith**
mountain farms mall

**50¢off with ad**
good to Dec 31

## FENTON'S

**WHOLESALE & RETAIL**

SOCCER
SWIMMING
TENNIS
TRACK
VOLLEYBALL
SQUASH
BADMINTON

*Supplying the Amherst area with the finest in atheletic supplies and equiptment!!*

TENNIS RESTRINGING
&
SKATE SHARPENING

SPORTSWEAR
JOGGING
TABLE TENNIS
LACROSSE
SOFTBALL
HANDBALL
RUGBY

**377 MAIN ST. AMHERST**
**253-3973**

## THE SPORT STORE

JELENK

LOOMTOGS

COURT CASUALS

WHITE STAG

178a N. Pleasant St., Amherst
253-2719 Daily 10-6, Thurs. 'til 8

## ambrosia cheese market & ESPRESSO CAFE'

**HOLIDAY GIFTS!**
3 lb. CHEDDAR WHEELS . . . 8.99
70 CHEESES & ASSORTED CRACKERS
12 FINE BEAN COFFEES
TEAS & MUSTARDS

While you're shopping, visit our European Cafe, serving:
ESPRESSO, CAPPUCCINO
HOMEMADE PIES & DESSERTS
CHEESE QUICHE, FETA PASTRY
SANDWICHES, & FRESH BAGELS

Look for the bright awning on the YELLOW HOUSE . . .

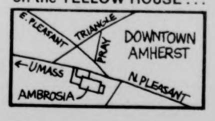

**264 n. pleasant st. Amherst 253-3324**

YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US!

Almys

YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US!

OPEN MON-SAT, 10-10pm; SUNDAY, 12-6pm

CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE

E.S.A.

USE OUR E.S.A. PLAN— PAY FOR YOUR PURCHASES NEXT YEAR

On our "Early Shopper's Account Plan," all your purchases now thru December 31 are payable next year. Thus, it's designed to help you over a difficult buying period. Most other plans make you pay for your purchases in January. We let you break up the payments over the first three months of 1978. You pay ⅓ in January, ⅓ in February, ⅓ in March. Ask about it at our Credit Office.

SALE STARTS SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4 • CONTINUES THRU SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10

20% OFF MEN'S GIFT SWEATERS

regularly 7.98-$25

Now 6.39-$20

Not a special purchase, but all our own in-stock sweaters, every bit first quality, beautifully made of 100% lambs wool; 70% New Zealand wool and 30% Acrylic; Orlon Acrylics; Wintuck Orlons. Choose from every wanted style including sleeveless, crewnecks, cardigans. S, M, L, wide choice of colors.

20% OFF LADIES, JUNIORS SWEATERS

regularly 9.98 to 20.98

Now 7.98 to 16.78

Selected groups of wraps, cardigans, pullovers in varied styles. Wide choice of colors and patterns. Sizes 34 to 40 and S, M, L.

20% OFF LADIES' WARM WINTER COATS

regularly $33 to $103

Now 26.40 to 82.40

Save 20% off regular prices on winter coats. Many styles, including pant coats, with and without hoods. Also, long coats, single and double breasted—some with fur collars. In regular and half sizes.

OPEN SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, FROM 1 PM to 6 PM

20% OFF LADIES HOLIDAY FASHIONS

regularly $14 to $50

Now 11.20 to $40

Choose from our entire stock of pantsuits, dresses, long dresses and skirt sets. Beautiful colors and fabrics in the latest styles.

20% OFF ALL BOYS WINTERWEAR

regularly 98¢ to 39.98

Now 78¢ to 31.98

All boys' cold weather gear, sizes 8 to 18, 20% off for this sale. Includes jackets, sweaters, flannel shirts, hats, gloves, thermal underwear, flannel pajamas, flannel robes.

20% OFF ALL CHRISTMAS TREES

regularly 3.88 to 59.88

Now 3.10 to 47.90

Save a big 20% off any tree in stock. Choice of conventional models with color-coded branches for easy assembly and also of convenience models that are pre-assembled. Sizes from 2 to 7 feet.

USE YOUR STORE CHARGE BANKAMERICARD MASTERCHARGE

all stores open every night 'til Christmas

SALEM, BEVERLY, DANVERS, REVERE, BURLINGTON, BROCKTON, EVERETT, STONEHAM, METHUEN, HANOVER, HADLEY, GARDNER, WALPOLE, NASHUA, N.H.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY ELECTION SPECIAL DECEMBER 5 & 6, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

# Election Special

## Editor-in-Chief

### Brad Goverman

I began writing for the *Collegian* in the second semester of my sophomore year. Prior to then I was a business major working toward a degree in common sense. Inspired by Woodward and Bernstein and my thirst for more exciting pursuits, I joined the *Collegian* staff as a beat reporter covering Sylvan Area Government.

Since then my involvement with the *Collegian* has intensified both as a reporter and as a person with a genuine interest in its makings. From this latter capacity, I think I've been able to build a good understanding of the newspaper's operation.

I decided to run for Editor-in-Chief for two reasons: because I have a lot of energy to offer in terms of moving the paper in a better direction, and because I enjoy working here.

My platform is to strive toward a more professional newspaper. Many people make the mistake of assuming the *Collegian* is a college newspaper. But you cannot classify newspapers; a newspaper is a newspaper. We have the same responsibilities as the *Amherst Record* or any other paper in this area. We must keep an informed electorate on community, local, national, and international levels on a daily basis. This is what we try to do now and this is what I think we should try to do better.

As a student-run professional newspaper we lack in continuity, staffing, and time.

By the time a reporter finally attains a good working knowledge of his/her beat, it's time to graduate and all that knowledge is lost. Some dedicated reporters do pass on this knowledge at their own time and expense, but not all. We must all learn to educate ourselves; it is to the benefit of the entire community and should be a personal duty.

The staffing problem is easily solved by recruitment plans such as the one Joe "right stuff" Quinlan has proposed in his platform.

Time is a more serious problem. Several people have suggested paying beat reporters a stipend amount per week and stringers a certain amount per inch. This has its good and bad points and I think the good points are strong enough to merit the issue a spot on the Board's agenda.

Next year is an election year which means news and plenty of it. The gubernatorial race and referendum questions are important to all Mass. voters and should be followed closely. For this reason I have talked with people in the internship office about stationing a few *Collegian* reporters in Boston to follow the action. Hopefully, under the auspices of the internship office, and with faculty support, such an arrangement will be possible.

I feel it is of paramount importance to maintain the **Collegian's** credibility that we get the paper out early in the morning every morning. The printer is to blame for our current late paper problems, but proper pressure applied in the right places may correct this situation, hopefully for as long as it takes to achieve our long term goal: to get the university to purchase our own printing facilities. If elected, I intend to work closely with the managing editor to solve both these short term and long range problems.

Because of space limitations I had to be brief. Please feel free to question me on anything at the staff meeting. Thank you.

### Mark Leccese

The *Collegian* is one of the few things on this large and diverse campus that touches everyone; not only do people read it, they rely on it and react to it. As the only student medium on campus, the *Collegian* has a tremendous responsiblility.

An Editor-in-Chief serves as the paper's representative to the community. He/she must answer to the community for everything the paper prints, from news stories to ads. The Editor-in-Chief must oversee the workings of the entire *Collegian* staff, coordinate so that the separate departments work together, advise each department, and put into action all the decisions made by the Editor-in-Chief's supervisors: the Publishing Board, the collective Board of Editors, and the *Collegian* staff.

Most importantly, the Editor-in-Chief must have a sense of the papers's direction, a vision for what the *Collegian* is and should be, and strive to lead the paper in this direction.

I have the experience and the responsiblility to carry out these jobs. I served on the Board of Editors as the Fine Arts Editor. This job made me a sort of Editor-in-Chief of my own paper, *Below the Salt*. For one semester as an assistant (performing editorial duties due to the Editor's other commitments) and for one semester as the editor, I supervised and led a staff and subeditors in the production of a weekly newspaper-magazine. This job included everything: working to give the paper a unique identity and keeping it going in a specific direction, dealing with the community, working with other departments of the *Collegian,* including the Business Department, and copy editing, designing, laying-out and pasting up the issues.

In the past semester, as an Issue Editor, I have worked constantly with every department of the paper, especially the news department. I have designed, layed out and pasted-up sections of one *Collegian* every week.

As a Journalistic Studies and English major and employee of the *Collegian* in various capacities, I have studied the idea of a newspaper from classroom discussions to daily production.

The Editor-in-Chief does not set the editorial policy of the paper; that is the job of the Board of Editors. What the Chief must do is to set forth the idea of what the *Collegian,* as a newspaper should be, as I have said before.

The *Collegian* is more than a student exercise. It is the sole medium for 24,000 students on this campus. It's job is as serious and important as any metropolitan daily's. But it is still for, by and about students. And it will always be fun.

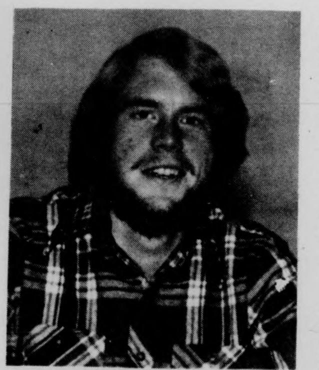

### Bill Sundstrom

The first semester of my freshperson year found me stumbling into the *Collegian* office (back then it was in the Student Union building) to write an occasional commentary or to do some op-ed page layout. Now completing my fifth semester of involvement in the paper, I feel I have reached the point where I can competently assume its leadership.

My major qualification is having been Executive Editor for the past two semesters (and Assistant Executive the two preceding semesters). In that position I have dealt with the "public," complaints of various sorts, and in house disputes, as well as the normal responsibilities of editing, being on the Board of Editors and the Publishing Board, and writing a column. With my experiences here in mind, I have formulated the following goals and observations as important considerations if I amd elected.

First is the purposes and goals of the *Collegian* as a whole. While each of us may know what we wish to gain as individuals at the *Collegian,* the paper has sometimes lacked an overall direction and clearly expressed journalistic goals. It is the Editor-in-Chief's responsibility to see that goals are articulated and discussed (even if specifics can't always be arrived at), and that everyone examines on a regualr basis how well the goals are being achieved. Knowledge of our mutual objectives will help pull the staff together and alleviate the "business-editorial" split that has been a problem at the paper as long as I have been here.

The *Collegian* Constitition lists the two most important purposes of the paper - serving the University community by providing accurate information and a forum for the exchange of ideas, and serving as a training place for students interested in gaining practical experience in newpaper work. These two goals sometimes conflict, and it is the Editor-in Chief's job to pursue a balance between the interests when they do compete by providing leadership and coordinating discussion.

It is sometimes falsely assumed that an obligation to community interests implies some sort of obligation to the Student Senate's wishes, simply because the Senate is the students' representative body. Of course, the *Collegian* must remain as independent as possible of any particular political interests, even those articulated by a Senate majority. The fact that we operate in Senate controlled space and with partial Senate funding subjects us to all sorts of economic threats which we should be organized to confront and perhaps lobby against when necessary.

On the other hand, we cannot allow ourselves to become oblivious to the community we are here to serve. One of the Editor-in Chief's main responsibilities is to act as an ombudsdperson who actively seeks out community input and participation from a broad range of sources - e.g. the women's and Third World communities, departmental organizations, etc.

One big problem this semester was a lack of communication within the *Collegian* staff. Ron began a good thing with the in-house paper, which I would continue, and it would also be belpful to hold more regular staff meeetings and keep everyone aware of what the Board of Editors was up to and when it was meeting. A variety of committees and task forces (made of staff memebers) could also be set up to deal with a number of issues.

I would like to see more journalistic experimentation in the *Collegian.* While most reporters will wish to use the "objective style" for their work, there should also be a place for people interested in alternatives - advocacy and feature styles included. The growing use of non-objective styles in "real world" newspapers and magazines suggests that there is a professional argument for increased use of alternatives in the *Collegian.* The proper forum for use of alternative styles should become a major topic of discussion, particularly for new staff.

Home phone: 546-66023

# Managing Editor

**Dottie Clark**

We all seem to have lost sight of, or perhaps were never aware of the duties of the managing editor. In the "real world" setting of the daily newspaper operation the duties of the managing editor include the collection of news and the actual making of the newspaper. The managing editor directs and takes part in the work and sees that is is done well.

In our existing system the news department stands alone in its decision making processes and the outcome of the news pages. I believe the managing editor, while overseeing the other areas of production in the *Collegian*, should play an important role in the coordination of all news presented in the *Collegian*.

While I do not propose that the managing editor, in essence, become a news editor, I believe that working closely with all departments, especially the news department, will make for a more cohesive and appealing newspaper. Communication is a necessary element to the production of our newspaper. As I have witnessed this semester, a lack of communication has resulted in several screw-ups. The managing editor must have a basic knowledge of what goes on in every department and should know of all decisions and changes made in these departments. When these elements affect the *Collegian* as a whole, the managing editor should have some input.

Having worked as an assistant news editor for the past two semesters I feel I am capable of effecting this type of coordination, which, in my view, the *Collegian* has been short on for some time. Though my knowledge of lay-out is relatively low, I plan to spend the remainder of this semester working with issue editors, and next semester I plan to hire an assistant who is knowledgeable in that area.

One thing I think we all must remember is that this is a college newspaper. I don't advocate a *New York Times* or *Boston Globe* attitude because this could be detrimental to maintaining new staff members and gives an air of tension to the office. Nor do I believe we should operate in a Mickey Mouse Club fashion, but we can be more efficient than we've been in the past.

Lay-out, I feel, should not be a static art. Experimentation along with mistakes is part of the learning process and that's what we're here for. Not too many of us would be here if we were professionals. The *Collegian* is really our only chance in our journalistic careers to put our ideas to work freely and we should make use of that privelege.

I would like to see the *Collegian* on campus between 7 and 8 a.m. and I feel this is quite possible with a little more effort on our part and more communication with Ware.

The *Collegian* means a lot to me, otherwise I wouldn't defer my graduation to stay around and aid in its progression. I know my time won't be wasted.

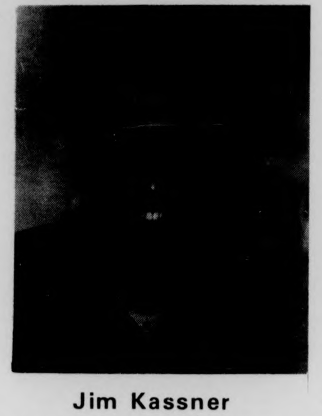

**Jim Kassner**

The managing editor of the *Collegian* can conceivably be the most powerful position on the paper. More than anything else, I feel the position requires an ability to coordinate the various departments of the paper in order that production on a daily basis is facilitated, with a minimum of production-related problems. The specifics follow...

As Assistant News Editor, I was responsible for assigning and editing stories, and placing them on the news pages. This involved working with the photo department, the wire layout staff, and the issue editors. As a result of these relationship, I feel I have experience in most aspects of the paper, and can continue to work with the various departments as managing editor.

In addition, I have extensive newswriting experience which helped develop my news judgement, something I think is essential to the position of m.e.

I have been around the *Collegian* since my freshman year (1974) and I feel I know most of the staff members personally. Hopefully, they would not hesitate to come to me with any problems they might have regarding the paper.

The ability to communicate with other people is one of the chief demands of the m.e.'s job. Whether it be a production meeting with Turley or a problem writing a news story, I believe I have this ability.

The staff should be aware that I will be graduating in May, and do not plan on staying another semester. I would instead hire assistants (two or three) and gradually ease one of them into the position by the end of the semester. This would result in a more efficient operation, and effect a smooth transition from spring to next fall.

Some of the more specific areas which should be examined include the definition of the *Collegian's responsibilities. How far does the Collegian* want to go in covering the surrounding towns? How much wire news should the paper use on the front three pages? These questions should be answered by the staff to determine the paper's future direction.

Other responsibilities of the m.e. include the resolution of problems between departments. Better communication is definitely required between the news, photo, and wire departments. It is essential that these departments operate with each other, rather than as independant units. An entire revamp of the present procuction area may be necessary.

Finally, the job of m.e. requires an understanding of the entire news process - which is basically people. I believe I can relate to the staff as a person rather than as a beaurocrat which may be the m.e.'s most important, and difficult job.

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# Business Manager

**Laurie Wood**

Hi! I'm Laurie Wood and I'm running for Business Manager.

As of November 30 there is no announced opposition for this position. Although it secures my bid for the office, I apologize for the lack of choice the *Collegian* voters have in deciding this race.

Most of you know me because of my payrole duties. For almost a year now I've been Assistant Business Manager, tending to the routine and mundane tasks assigned to that office. But, my experience goes far beyond that.

When I began my career at the *Collegian* two years ago, I was a member of the news department. I remained on that side of the wall for approximately twelve months. In that time I was an Assistant Issue Editor, an Issue Editor, and a Summer Editor for the last three weeks of the *Collegian's* summer 1976 edition.

I am currently a senior enrolled in the School of Business Administration. I'm interested in all aspects of business and feel particularly qualified to be in charge of the *Collegian's* finances.

Through my experience in the news department, I've learned that there is definitely a human side to business...it's not just columns of figures noting credits and debits; and I'm certainly sympathetic and understanding of the image that news has of the business department. News is more concerned with the availability of working typewriters and good supplies of stationary rather than year end balances. I'm confident you can look forward to more communication between business and news if I'm elected to the position.

The continuing development of the graphics department is one project to which I am going to devote my energy. The first graphics equipment acquisition was made a couple of years ago and an additional $30,000 has been spent since that time on new equipment. Within the next year and a half I would like to see the capabilities of graphics expanded until the *Collegian* can be sent to the printer camera ready.

There are also many things the newsroom needs. I plan to budget enough money for the next fiscal year to take care of as many of the purchases the news department will have to make.

People at the *Collegian* have known me long enough to appreciate my loyalty, dedication and devotion to the paper. In the spirit of "unyielding service" to the paper, I plan on doing an extra semester so I can devote time to the position of Business Manager.

Thank you for your support.

# Unopposed

# News Editor

Running unopposed for news editor is not much of a challenge, but running the news department next semester is.

The news staff, as it is now, is composed of many people with less than a year's news reporting experience. Yet, this semester, Bernie Davidow managed to coordinate a reorganization of the news department without sacrificing news coverage and accuracy. Next smeester, the experience of the past 17 weeks must be used to polish off and extend Bernie's reorganization efforts. Next semester careful planning must be used for every story assignment, deliberate editing for every piece of copy. Reporters must be made to feel at home in this office—that is the only way they will remain enthusiastic about working at the *Collegian*. Too many reporters pass through this office, write a story or two, and never return.

Among the changes I hope to initiate next semester will be colloques in news writing, copy editing and make-up, which will be taught by senior staff members. I also hope to initiate a new system of news processing. I would like to bring the wire news under my jurisdiction, as the news editor, while the mangaing editor would primarily be responsible for consistent news play of stories on the page, a responsiblility primarily involving lay-out and make-up skills. I will be staying in Amherst this January to work on the reorganization.

I joined the *Collegian* staff last February, and have since worked as a general news reporter and assistant news editor. I remained in Amherst this summer and wrote for the weekly *Summer Collegian* and the *Back to School* issue. I also string for United Press International. I worked as assistant news editor this semester until financial aid problems forced me to quit about a month ago.

Thank You.

**Joe Quinlan**

V O T E

# Executive Editor

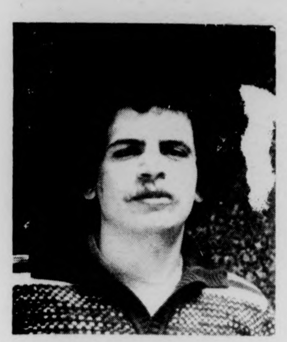

**Charles Bagli**

Charles Bagli: B.A. from Boston University in political science. Former reporter for weekly Boston University community paper, *The News*. Since coming to UMass I've written numerous columns and commentaries on local, national and international politics. This past semester I've had a bi-monthly column. Member of the R.S.B.

I'd like to continue many of the policies of the former editor, Bill Sundstrom, and amplify them. For example: trying to identify controversial topics and soliciting commentaries and editorials of a conflicting nature; encourage letters from diverse sections of the University community; seeking out local political cartoonists; initiating special topic days; i.e., International Womens Day, Mayday, etc.

There are some aspects of the job that I'm not totally familiar with; however, I don't intend to remain ignorant of those aspects.

I don't have much more to say which may reflect my ignorance of the magnitude of the executive editor position. But I'll pick it up.

**Michael Doran**

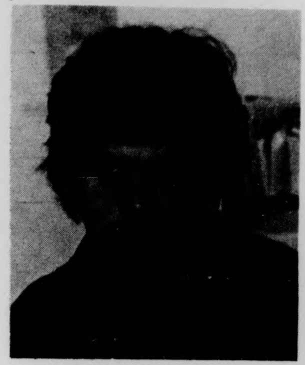

Qualifications: Have written two semesters for Below the Salt, doing theatre reviews. Was Asst. Fine Arts Editor for the two weeks of Debbie Schaffer's editorship, then became Asst. Exec. Editor and have been happily harassing columnists up to the present.

EDITORIAL POLICY PLATFORM:

*"That which purifies us is trial, and trial is by what is contrary."*
*John Milton----Areopagitica*

*As the quote indicates, I believe in controversy, and any expression of opinion is to be allowable and printable. It will not be my role, if elected, to decide on the validity or non-validty of any opinion expressed. Rather, I see my role as one who controls the quality of the pages, and one who tries to improve such.*

*Frankly, I think that the quality of writing on the editorial page could use a little upgrading. I would like to remedy this situation by a number of means: setting and adhering to deadlines that allow me to work with the writer on problems with his-her column before it is printed; developing new writers and occasionally utilizing the enormous wealth of experts in the Five College area on complex issues.*

*The only other problem with the pages is that of range, but I think the above mentioned policy improvements will alleviate this situation also.*

*Last book read? No, it was blue with white lettering.*

*Favorite quote? "You are alone with the Alone and it is His move." Robert Penn Warren*

*Scotch? No, Irish Catholic.*

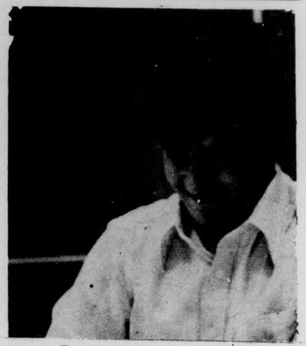

**Paul Yanowitch**

# Women's Editor

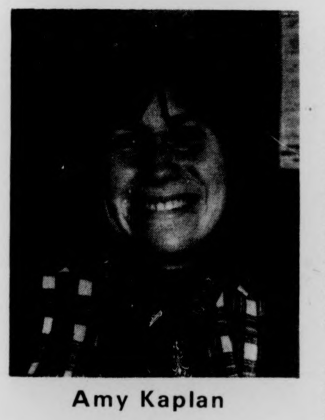

**Amy Kaplan**

I am Amy Kaplan and hope to be Women's Editor of the *Collegian*. A description of the position of Women's Editor and what I plan to accomplish will be first. Secondly, my qualifications for the job will be stated.

The position entails a number of responsibilities which can be discussed. I consider the job to be one where a liason is maintained between the staff and the women's news department. It seems important that women's news does not stand apart as being different, but is incorporated into the news pages as pertinent information for the community. A women's department within the newspaper should not create animosity between feminists and *Collegian* writers, instead a liason must be created where all women on campus can feel a unity by being aware of the issues.

Generally, it is effective to incorporate women's news with other news. However, occasionally there is opportunity to produce a special concerning a special event such as International Womens Week. I would like to also put together a bi-monthly women's section which would contain information about special area events and feature stories. Relevant national and local news could also be included in this section.

Hopefully, as editor, I could help generate an awareness of women's issues such as health, politics, sex roles, economics, and history. This could be done stylistically by checking news and editorial policy for sexist references.

An additional way of raising awareness is to hold a colloquim discussing women's issues and ideology. I am interested in leading such a class for staff members and feel it an important method of information and discussion.

The issue of sexist advertisements has been discussed for some time and it is essential that policy be determined. As Editor, I would establish a committee comprised of equal mumbers of males and females that would discuss whether the present advertisements are sexist and how to deal with this problem.

My qualifications for the position are as follows. I have taken Women's Studies courses which have given me a broad background in feminist ideology. In addition, I read much literature and essays by and about women. This year I have been a staff member of the Orchard Hill Women's Center and have organized a variety of films and lectures. This has been helpful as far as getting me in contact with many women on campus and in the five college area. I have written both women's and other news this year and have served as an assistant Issue Editor and learned layout and editing.

**Julie Melrose**

*Note: As women's editors are more often than not female, I have chosen to avoid the clumsiness of he/she and refer to the women's editor as "she" throughout this statement.*

As the role of women in American society changes, the role of Women's Editor must change with it. Traditionally, "women's news" has focused on fashion, society gossip and homemaking. Newspapers have now become a place where women inform themselves about the many new options available to them as our definition of "women's place" expands to encompass the world at large.

A Women's Editor today needs more than good writing and editing skills and the ability to recognize current events of particular interest to women. She must have an understanding of the past and present status of women in America. She must have a knowledge of the way in which traditional attitudes towards women have affected, and continue to affect, contemporary women's lives.

A Women's Editor must have the willingness to listen to members of the community she serves; to respond to their needs and interests. And because increased freedom for women means they must face major life decisions which many women's backgrounds have not adequately prepared them to make, a Women's Editor must provide readers with information that will help them make positive decisions for the future.

I have had many experiences in the past few years which I feel leave me well qualified to fill the position of *Collegian*Women's Editor:

I have completed courses in 19th and 20th Century Women's History, Newswriting and Reporting, Sexism Awareness Counselor Training and University Health Aides training (two semesters, with an emphasis on women's health issues.)

I am trained in oral history (the gathering of information from persons who have led historically significant lives), having participated in the first seminar in that technique offered at UMass.

I will be continuing studies relevent to work as a Women's Editor next semester in three courses: News Editing, Psychology of Women and Sexuality and Society.

Conferences on women's issues I have attended include the '75 and '77 UMass Women's Conferences, the UMass Conference on Rape, the Boston College Conference on Women and Alcohol, and the Copeland Colloquium on Family Life in America held at Amherst College.

I was employed for two years as Sexism Awareness Counselor of Butterfield House. Related activities included facilitation of two colloquia (Human Liberation and Feminist Study Group) and many workshops on sex roles through the Orchard Hill Institute. I also served as Butterfield's health counselor, and facilitated numerous workshops on women's health care.

I have been writing for many years. My newspaper credits include a feature article on Butterfield Arts Group [*Amherst Record*, 10-75) and the *Collegian* Women's Health Series.

I am the author of an oral history of the anti-war demonstrations at Westover Air Force Base [*In Search of the Enemy*, '75), a copy of which is held by the UMass Archives.

I also had the opportunity to work in a professional capacity as an oral historian when I was hired on grant funds from the Chancellor's Office to do an oral history of UMass. My responsibilities included project design, historical research, selection and interviewing of subjects, transcription of taped interviews into manuscript form and manuscript editing. The UMass Oral History Project is also held by the University Archives.

I have presented my own and other women's poetry and fiction at Butterfield House readings.

My current activities include preliminary research for an oral history of the Seabrook occupation.

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# Have fun!

*"And now the end is near*
*and so we face the final curtain...*

Yes my friend, the time has come again to bid farewell to our outgoing Board of Editors. As with every year, this is a time for tears, a time for boastful parting words, a time to lie to the departing editors and tell them they've done a fine job.

To all our successors, we wish you suckers luck. We'll be thinking of you out in the real world.

Have fun.

Sincerely,

Ron Arena
Bob Higgins
Tony Armelin
Bernie Davidow
Bill Sundstrom
Angela Thomas
Fifi Ball
Judy Van Handle
Marilyn Mankowaky
Bob Armstrong

# Photo Editor

**Pat Dobbs**

The problems in the photo department can only be resovled by a photo editor who wants to put in the time to do the job. Problems with the news department, Black Affairs, and the sports department can only be solved by an editor who is in the office a great deal. I feel that my association with the photo department in the role as the assistant photo editor has prepared me to assume the role of photo editor. I know the personnel of each of the departments (except graphics) and my close contact with the news department, sports and other departments can solve many of the problems involved with maintaining a good relationship with each.

The photo staff would undergo minor changes in operational procedures, but my main concern is to interest more poople in the photo staff and to build a competent staff. In my opinion, a staff can't be held unless new photograhpers get good assignments and are reinforced with published work. No one wants to cover student senate every night and no one should. There should be a variety of assignments thought of by news, and feature ideas provided by the photo editor and the staff at weekly meetings to prevent the staff from becoming bored with the daily assignments.

The filing system is a mess. I feel that a major overhauling of the system should be made before the beginning of the semester and a step-by-step cataloging should occur over the semester of new photos being introduced into the files. The cataloging would be started by the photo editor and maintained throughout the semester by each of the techs and the work-study person as well.

My experience with the staff of this semseter as well as my technical knowlege qualify me to assume the editorship, in my opinion. Let's make the *Collegian* a working-learning experience and not a competive race.

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**Candidates night will be held Monday, December 5 at 7:00 pm in Campus Center room 101.**

**The following day (Dec. 6), ballot voting will be held in the Collegian office from 9:00 am - 3:00 pm.**

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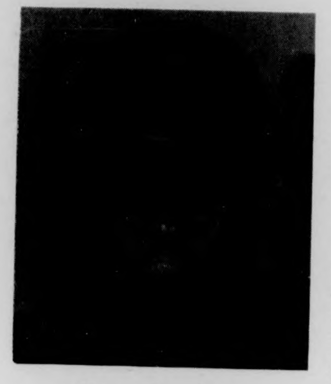

**Dave Rodgers**

I am presently a junior majoring in JS-English, I am running because I feel that I have a lot to contribute to the *Collegian*. If the elections were simply popularity races I would have never entered. Pat Dobbs has waged a very aggressive and successful campaign. Most likely all you know of me is what you look at in the papers, yy pictures. I hope this helps to enlighten you.

I could have easily gone out and campaigned as hard as Pat, made sure I always said hello to you and pretended that I was overly interested in your life. Instead I worked hard inside the photography department, hoping that my extensive experience and ability would speak louder than meaningless pleasantries.

This doesn't mean that I'm not interested in you. I was photography editor for my high school (Concord-Carlisle) yearbook for two years and it was there that I learned how important communication is. I was able to train many budding photographers and with my assistance they were able to land paying newspaper jobs and as a result, we had a happy, successful photo staff.

I have had plenty of experience in the "real world" too. I have worked for three different newspapers as a payed staff photographer: the Concord Free Press, Concord Jorurnal (weeklies), and the Beacon Sports Lite, a biweekly sporting newspaper that covered colleges and high schools in eastern Mass. Presently I am an AP and UPI stringer.

I have done extensive freelance work from wedding and pet photography to exclusive news photos. The town of Concord hired me as the official photographer for the events on April 19, 1975, the 200th anniversary of the Concord-Lexington battle. Several off-Broadway theaters have hired me to do their publicity work. My photographs have been used to illustrate a book, several pamphlet type ephemera, and the list goes on. Presently I am working with four other students on a documentary that is scheduled to appear in the *Globe*. I am doing all of the photography and writing an article as well.

My main objective once I am elected is to develop more communication in the photo department. Many complaints go unheard and so people leave the *Collegian* dissatisfied. Chuck Kidd, our photo advisor ia a valuable asset to the *Collegian, but too few photographers are able to benefit from his talents. This isn't his fault, it is the Collegian's.* I hope to work closely with Chuck and the other experienced photographers on the staff in teaching the beginner how to become a good photographer. I feel strongly that we can develop the photo staff into a top notch staff worth of the *Collegian's* position as one of the top ten student newspapers in the country. We have all of the necessary tools--all we need to do is apply them.

# Fine Arts Editor

**Jim Paulin**

Below the Salt exists to serve a number of functions: to provide reportage and criticism of cultural-societal events and trends, to be an outlet for creativity, both verbally and visually, and to disturb the sound of silence.

It's the newspaper of the "roar of greasepaint and the smell of the crowd." It's the performing arts - concerts and the theater, and like jai alai, I want it to be both ballet and dynamite. In the category of performing arts I include politics as tragic-comic theater, and with election year approaching, those travelling theater troupes known as political campaigns will be making a lot of stops here at the state's flagship campus.

The welcome mat is out for poets, artists and writers.

One aspect of the arts I want to give a lot of play is the nature of arts bureaucracy - state and federal funding of the arts and how students can master the art of grantsmanship - that is, how to get the government to sponsor you in an artistic endeavor.

I also want to run stories regularly about what goes on in the Fine Arts Center - how decisions are made and who makes them and who holds the purse strings. Also, I want the paper to cover the activity of student run cultural organizations such as the Union Program Council and the Arts Council.

Also I want to allow students in the various arts and other departments to write why they think their department is fine or fucked.

Basically, what I want is a lot of investigative reporting on the arts and entertainment on campus, and in this effort the help of *Collegian* news reporters would be invaluable since they have good noses for smelling out both rats and the long green.

What I intend to give top priority to, if elected editor, is to recruit writers from other *Collegian* departments and the campus at large, since I know that many of them possess a wealth of knowledge in many areas. For instance, I know that almost all of them are into music. Also, when books come in, there's no reason that a sportswriter shouldn't review a book about sports or anything else for that matter, or that people in news, photo, editorial, black or women's affairs and the the graphics and business departments couldn't review books about current events as well as fiction and poetry and art. There are a lot of good people writing for *Salt* right now , and I think it could use a lot more.

As far as graphics go, my main plan is to make the front page more like that of the *Boston Phoenix* and *Real Paper* - photos and or art work asnd headlines indicating what's inside, and sometimes I'll use the front page to run stories on. For a writer or photographer or graphic artist to get on the front page is an absolute ego booster, and I think it is a travesty that my distinguished opponent, Ken Shain, who uses the pseudonym "Rastapunk" when he writes, had three consecutive front pages this semester.

I ask you to vote for me, and in return I'll deliver the most exciting and interesting *Salt* ever. Thank you.

**Candidates Night:**

**Mon. Dec. 5**

**Ballot Voting:**

**Tues. Dec. 6**

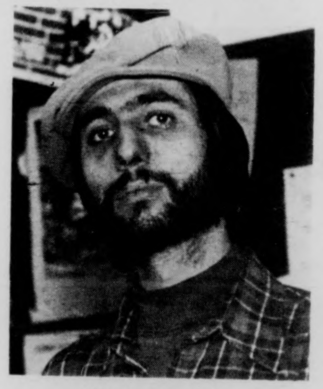

**Ken Shain**

NAME Kenneth Shain AGE 25
MARITAL STATUS Married
CHILDREN 1 (wants more)
Major Political Economy-Latin American Studies
OCCUPATION Machinist
76 PRIMARY Harris
INSTRUMENT Guitar
TEXTILE Cotton
SHOE SIZE 11¼
PASTIME Paradise
INTERESTS Culture

PLATFORM:

1-develop format emphasizing participatory culture rather than spectatorial culture; feature student based productions and cultural activities; democratize access to the printed page by encouraging artist feedback

2-spread the wealth; there is no reason why drawers of books and records have to pile up at our office; develop a way to distribute "products" for review to interested students; anything unreviewed should be given away outright

3-maintain balance between criticism and the "positive dimension" by encouraging pluralistic cultural viewpoints; a little tension for growth; practice non-sexism and anti-racism as well as preach it

4-become THE fine arts paper in the valley!

QUALIFICATIINS:
**LAST JOB Assistant Editor *Below the Salt***

SECOND TO THE LAST JOB Assistant Director of Publicity of the Commonwealth Stage at the Fine Arts Center

JOB BEFORE THAT Audio-Visual Coordinator Toward Tomorrow Fair
OTHER Chairman Social and Recreation Committee U.S.W.A. Local 7528; Social and Recreation Editor *The Union Speaks*, Co-Editor *The Glass Onion* Southern Connecticut Alternative Press

STATEMENT: "Balance, consistency, and a student oriented viewpoint in the *Salt* can turn Thursdays into a much anticipated day of the week..."

# Sports Editor

**Dave Rodman**

---

# Provost Puryear dispels resignation rumors

Paul L. Puryear

*By MEGAN O'REILLY*
*Collegian Staff*

Provost Paul L. Puryear chuckled and refused to comment last night on widespread rumors that he plans to resign his post. Puryear, however, upon further questioning would not deny the possibility and again replied, "No comment."

Puryear also declined comment on rumors he was searching for another job.

The rumor apparently began circulating among faculty members and the administration last after Puryear stormed out of a faculty senate meeting after a rift with the chancellor over Puryear's proposal to reorganize the graduate school administration.

The faculty's reaction to his proposal was chiefly negative and secretary of the faculty senate, Terence Burke, reaffirmed the faculty's "no confidence" vote in the Provost last spring, citing the provost's personality as a problem.

"The rumors are wishful thinking on the part of some people," Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, said in a telephone interview last night. "As far as I know, he's still my provost."

Associate Provost Vere Chappell said he had heard the rumors but he did not think the provost would resign. "I think he's a great man and he's what this University needs badly."

On the way out of the faculty senate meeting last week, Puryear told the *Collegian* he had absolutely nothing to say about the faculty senate.

Beginning yesterday he won't be able to, as the Chancellor has implemented a policy restricting all discussion by administrators regarding the faculty senate and faculty union until the contract is established.

"There is no way to discuss the future of faculty-administration relations because it would be purely speculative," said Bromery.

Randolph W. Bromery

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 65
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

## GOOD MORNING!

## Today's News:

Five student groups and one non-student group met last night despite the inclement weather.

The Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee, Sylvan Area Government, Orchard Hill Area Government, Central Area Council, the Graduate Senate and the Amherst Board of Selectmen convened to discuss several issues that could affect you.

See the complete report on Page 2.

### Coal strike

A nationwide coal strike began at midnight and industry officials say they are "not getting any closer" in reaching an agreement.

Bargaining teams for the United Mine Workers Union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association are continuing negotiations on a new contract, but the two sides have been deadlocked since Oct. 6 when officials warned of a possible strike. The strike affects 130,000 workers producing about half the nation's coal supply.

See story on Page 6.

### Egypt breaks ties

Egypt broke diplomatic relations with Syria, Libya, Algeria and South Yemen yesterday in retaliation of President Anwar Sadat's peace initiatives with Israel, causing the most serious political division in the Arab world in years.

Egyptian diplomatic officials in the four countries were given 24 hours to leave the country, Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported.

Look for details on Page 5.

### New faculty member

Noted futurist and educator Buckminster Fuller will become a visiting UMass faculty member next semester. See Ruth McGorty's story on Page 3.

### Collegian elections

Elections for the 1978 *Collegian* Board of Editors will be held today in the *Collegian* offices in 113 Campus Center. Balloting will be conducted from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. for the nine board positions. All eligible *Collegian* staff members are strongly urged to vote.

*By BETH SEGERS*
*Collegian Staff*
*and wire services*

The first major storm of the winter dumped over four inches of wet snow and sleet on the Amherst area yesterday, but despite fierce winds and icy roads, few major problems were reported.

Amherst police reported no accidents. Northampton police reported one minor incident, but no injuries resulted.

Yesterday's snowfall was part of an intense snowstorm that moved swiftly from the Great Lakes and swept into New England yesterday, tying up traffic and dumping up to six inches of snow in some sections before changing to sleet and rain.

The National Weather Service said the snow was expected to turn to rain throughout Massachusetts before the storm ended this morning.

The National Weather Service predicted highs today would be in the 40s, with a chance of flurries this afternoon and tonight.

Classes at UMass will be held as usual today.

UMass Transit Service reported that the bus service to Orchard Hill Drive and to Butterfield Dorm was cancelled at 6 p.m. due to the snowfall. Minor delays in service were met by sending an additional bus on the roads to cope with the traffic. Buses are expected to run as scheduled today.

"We've been lucky," a UMass policeman

TURN TO PAGE 12

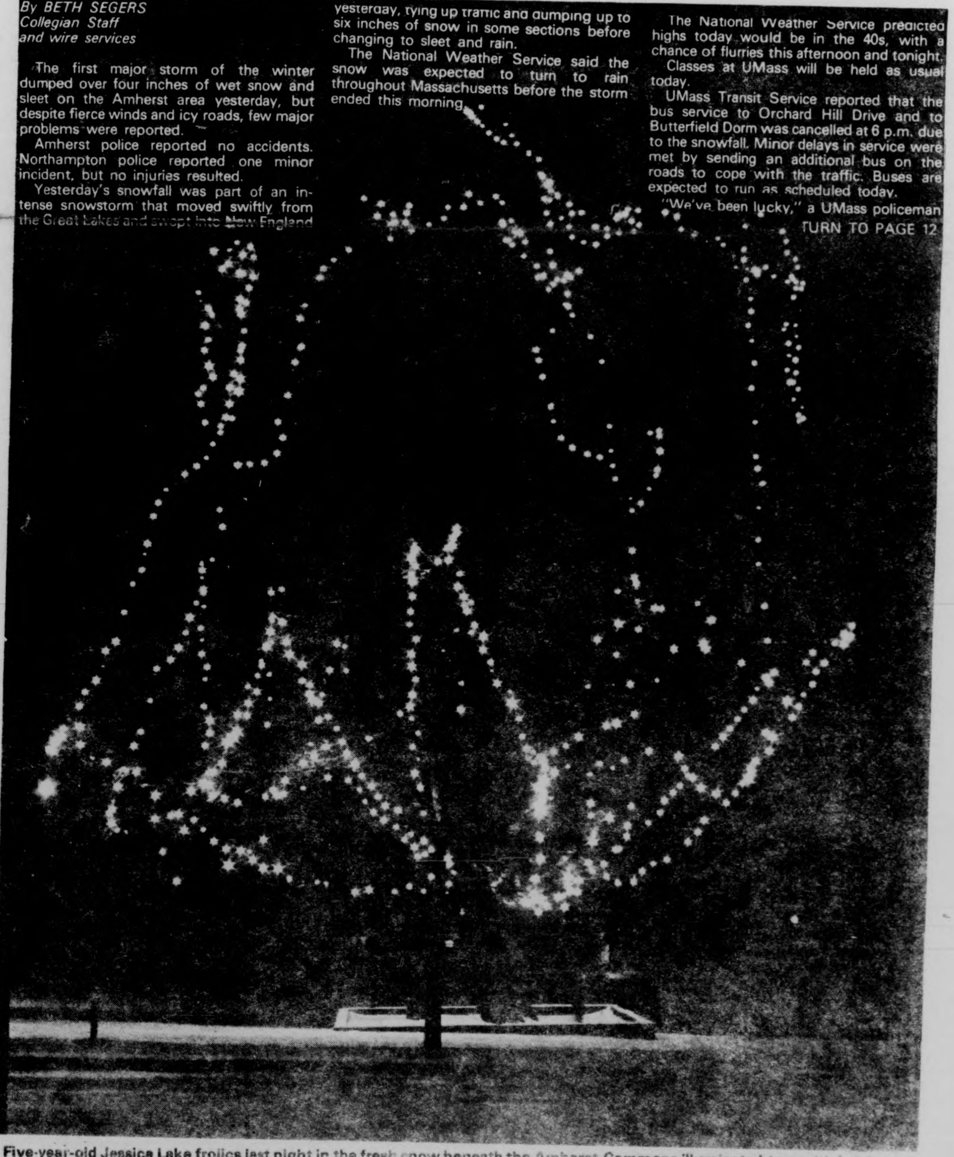

Five-year-old Jessica Lake frolics last night in the fresh snow beneath the Amherst Commons illuminated tree with her father Kevin Lake. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier) gsMeetingsMeetingsMee

# 6% tax to increase meal cost

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

A six per cent tax on UMass meal plans plus a $48 increase proposed by Food Services means students will be paying an average of approximately $97 more for their meal plans this spring, according to a presentation made last night at the Senate Rents and Fees Committee meeting.

The tax was passed by the Massachusetts Legislature last week. The increase was proposed by University Food Services at last weeks meeting of Rents and Fees.

With the increase and the tax, students meal fees would break down as follows: a 10-meal plan would go from $691 to $783.34; a 14-meal plan would go from $786 to $884.04; a 19-meal plan would go from $856 to $958.24.

University Health Services also announced that it is seeking a $6 increase due to increased expenditures resulting from payroll, the cost of an audit and other factors.

The Committee must make recommendations to the Undergraduate Student Senate on Wednesday night regarding the proposal made last night.

The tax question, which cannot be challenged by the Senate will be investigated for the possibility of exemption due to double taxation, since UMass is state supported and students are required to be on the meal plan. Any efforts made in the state legislature will be coordinated with the Student Senate Legislative Task Force.

The committee did not reject the health fee increase outright but rather divided up the factors causing other increases and they recommended investigation into the sources of the increase.

The family housing increase was rejected in the hope that this would pressure the administration to make improvements in these area residencies.

The Committee will make a full report on these proposals and others at the Senate meeting tomorrow night.

The Office of Residential Resource management (ORRM) announced last night that they will seek an increase of $19 for family housing. This includes Residencies such as the North Village Apartments. According to ORRM Director Robert Campbell, the increase is necessary to meet expenses. There has not been a rent increase in three years.

Campbell also informed the Committee that renovation plans are continuing in Brett, Brooks and Knowlton dormitories in the Central area.

The drawings for Brett are ready and the proposal is now at the Trustee level. The plan must also be approved by UMass President Robert Wood. Associate Director Ashoke Ganguli said work on Brett should "hopefully" begin this year. Work on Brooks and Knowlton is planned to begin in the summer of 1979.

A $3 telephone fee increase was also sought by ORRM. This increase is needed to meet increased rates of New England Telephone Company. Since July, 1976 NETCO have increased their rates 11.5 per cent.

NETCO met with ORRM and discussed actions that could be taken for the benefit of students. This includes the possibility of setting up a booth to take questions from students and the possibility of student employment with NETCO.

Campbell also talked about the lack of a student telephone directory. "We're at fault. We accept responsibility for that." Campbell said the directory would be printed off campus in the future.

The Rents and Fees Committee will make its recommendations to the Undergraduate Student Senate on Wednesday night. The Senate will debate the proposals which Rents and Fees heard last night. Once the Senate reaches agreement on the validity of the proposals administration and students will sit down to try and reach an agreement on an acceptable proposal.

# Police expenditures studied

*By PAMELA LINDMARK*
*Collegian Staff*

The need for increased budgetary expenditures for the Amherst Police Department was among several items discussed by Selectmen last night in a relatively slow meeting at Town Hall.

The Selectmen reviewed the Capital Improvement Program in Amherst, which is a long range planning document dealing with budget expenditures. The review is to insure that these long-term policies continue to conform to selectmen and town policies.

This need for increased expenditures for the police was cited by board members as the number one priority. A need for increased personnel as well as additional police vehicles was specified.

"I believe there has to be an emphasis on the police area this year," said Town Manager A. Louis Hayward. "I've held the police budget down in previous years. In terms of our service level, in comparison with other communities, we're running a pretty small operation."

The selectmen agreed, and approved a further, in -depth discussion with Town Manager and Chief Maia before finalizing budgetary plans.

In other business, an interim report on the Pelham water pressure and supply was given to selectmen by Hayward.

Concern over water pressure had been expressed by Pelham residents who are water customers of the town of Amherst. In response to these complaints, Water Division employees and David Lenart of Town engineering consultants, Tighe and Bond disassembled the pump at the Pelham Pit to determine if the impeller furnished by the Aetna Pump Company was of the proper diameter and configuration.

The impeller, installed in 1976, was found to be in good condition, with no major apparent deteriorization.

Manufacturers of the pump, said Hayward, are being contacted to determine whether there is a manufacturing defect and whether parts replacements or modifications can be made.

Selectmen last night also were called upon to approve many new and renewed licenses throughout the town.

Permission was granted to the Amherst Chamber of Commerce to offer free parking in the town for the week before Christmas. It is an annual practice carried out with the cooperation of the Amherst police department. The patrolmen give out tickets, but not those of the usual type. These wish car owners a Merry Christmas.

# Central allocates disco money

*By JULIE EAGLE*
*Collegian Staff*

The Central Area Council last night voted unanimously to allocate $135 to the Van Meter South disco to be held this Friday, Dec. 9. Esther Shimazu, chairperson of the disco organizing committee, asked the council for a $125 allocation, but Vice President Richard Fryer moved that an additional $10.00 be given for advertising purposes.

"If we're giving $125, I want to make sure there's a lot of advertising... I'd like to make it $10.00 more because $125.00 is a lot of money," Fryer explained.

Shimazu said the $125.00 going to K-Rock, the featured disc-jockey at the event, is for "his name, his expertise, and his equipment." Money for refreshments, to be sold at the disco, will come from dormitory fees and individuals, she said. Shimazu added, "The whole idea is not really money-making; it's to have an event."

The disco will begin at 10 p.m. and will be held in the basement lounge of Van Meter South dormitory. Admission is free.

In other business, Fryer told the council about a meeting last week where Fryer, CAC President Mark Zinan, Dean of Students William F. Field, and other university officials discussed the possibility of a "university-wide alcohol policy." Fryer said "ideas were thrown out" at the meeting but nothing definite was decided upon.

Fryer said those at the meeting criticized the ideas of Orchard Hill-Central Area Director William Taylor, "who is basically not allowing us to have parties outside our room.... (e.g.) we can't have a keg in the basement."

In other action the council voted down S-80, a senate bill allowing departmental members to go to the Undergraduate Student Senate.

A representative from the Orchard Hill-Central Area Men's Center gave the council its budget report, which says the center began the semester with $1,060 in funds from the Orchard Hill Government and have spent "a little over $200.00".

The center representative also said the center is considering the purchase of "Men's Lives," for area colloquia and workshops on men's issues. Fryer suggested the center borrow the two university copies of the film instead of buying their own copy for $503.

# Sylvan government president resigns

*By JANIS FINSTEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Sylvan Area Government President Linne Donaldson has officially resigned from office as of December 2. Donaldson, in the regular SAG meeting last night, stated that "academic priorities have kept me from meeting the time the job required."

According to the Sylvan Area Government constitution, Article III: Vacancies Section 1: "A vacancy in the office of the president: In the event of a vacancy in the office of the presidency, the Vice-president shall succeed to that position." Therefore, Vice President Joel Jordan now holds the position of President of Sylvan Area Government.

The constitution also states that an election must be held for Vice President within two weeks, and Jordan has announced that an election will be held on Thursday, Dec. 8 between 4 and 7 p.m.

Also at the election seven representatives will be elected. There are three vacancies for representatives from Cashin House, two from Brown House, and two from McNamara, said Jordan. Any person interested in running for Vice President of the Sylvan Area Government or for representative may sign up outside 02 Cashin. If there are any questions pertaining to this contact Joel Jordan at 546-4138.

In other business, the $10,583 allocated last week to various organizations including; the Craft Center, Sylvan Cultural Society, Sylvan Area Government, Mens-Womens Center, Computers, Parchment, WSYL-FM, House Support, and for other activities in the area does not hold due to the lack of a total legal body.

# Grad Senate opposes Puryear's replacement plan

*By DEBBIE WALLACE*
*Collegian Staff*

The Graduate Student Senate last night voted unanimously to oppose Provost Paul L. Puryear's plan to replace the position of the Graduate School's dean with an assistant provost.

A. Robert Phillips senate vice-president said, "If the reorganization comes into effect the present Graduate School of UMass will be called Graduate Studies and the affairs will be handled through the Provost Office."

The Faculty Senate moved to delay the provost's decision during its December 1 meeting. Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, who said he approves the reorganization at the faculty senate meeting moved that more time is needed for the faculty senate to participate.

Phillips said the complete power to execute the reorganization is already given to the provost.

As of now the Graduate School's budget is separate from the rest of the University, but under the reorganization the Provost's office will have the decision on how the budget is spent, according to Sally Rees, graduate senate president.

Reese said there are questions concerning how the administration of research contracts, on and off campus internships, teaching assistant, research assistant contracts and job descriptions, and theses and dissertations will be affected if the graduate school decisions are placed in the Provost office.

At present all of the graduate offices are accessible to graduate students, Rees said. This will not be the case if the Provost's Office resumes responsibility, she explained.

Provost Puryear's memorandum did not explain what kind of direct effect the reorganization will have on the graduate program, said Rees.

Part of the problem of faculty and student participation in the reorganization is that most people concerned do not understand who has the authority to change this decision, Rees said. The funding decision process and who has authority is not easy to understand, she said.

Rees said a graduate school dean has "line status" and an associate provost has "staff status." Rees said a line position entitles a dean to make proposals, and have a major voice in graduate affairs. A staff position enables an associate provost to make recommendations which can be easily vetoed she said.

Associate provosts are also more likely to be fired because they carry little weight, she added.

A dean is often a faculty member, and an associate provost is brought in for administrative and management purposes, said Phillips.

"Graduate students and faculty should work together on this matter, Rees said. "The faculty expressed the need for more time to consider the change, and the faculty should consider the graduate students perspective," she said.

Other methods suggested to better inform students and faculty included: letters to department chairmen, an explanation of the present administrative and academic structure relayed to students, petitions within the departments and a possible faculty and student evaluation of the present graduate school governance.

## Today's Staff

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William Mills

| | |
|---|---|
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### *Third annual affair*

# *Career Day today*

*By SUSAN BUTLER*
*Collegian Staff*

Representatives from 52 businesses and federal agencies are expected to participate in the third annual career day sponsored by the Committee of Collegiate Education of Black Students (CCEBS) today in the Newman Center from 9 to 5.

CCEBS Director Michael Jackson said yesterday, "We feel there is a need for a career day in order to give students exposure to different trends in the job market. It also shows them how to apply for jobs. The companies here represented offer a wide variety of jobs. Everyone on campus is encouraged to come."

Of the 52 companies represented, 25 are federal agencies, some of the groups expected to participate in today's conference include: American Telephone and Telegraph; the Internal Revenue Service; Raytheon; Health, Education and Welfare; Westinghouse; I.B.M., and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

According to Brian Maher, career coordinator, career day helps to promote an open exchange between all students and participating companies.

The schedule for the day is as follows.

9-10 a.m.: Arrival and Registration

10:45-11:45: A discussion and presentation between the companies and invited guests. The guests are Professor Donald St. Mary, of the UMass mathematics department and CCEBS board of directors, and Bill Johnson, the president of the minority placement agency. The topic will be recruitment of Third World people.

12-1:45: A luncheon with 50 seats reserved for students. Dr. O.C. Bobby Daniels, the assistant dean of students at UMass, will speak.

2-5: An open forum for all students to speak with the representatives.

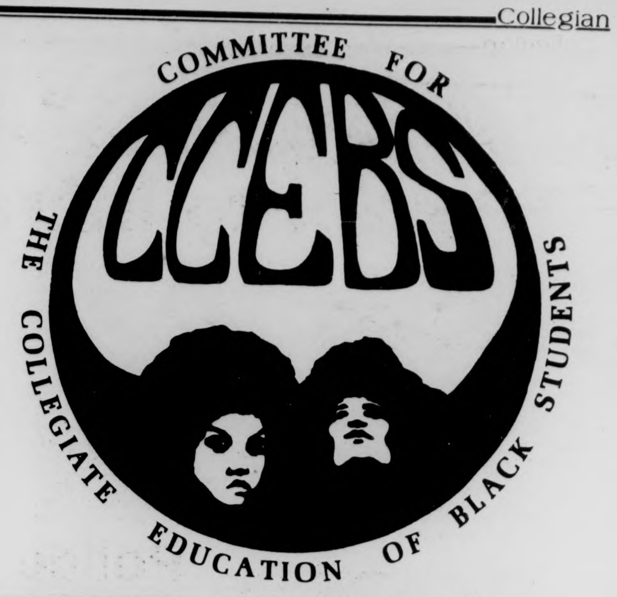

COMMITTEE FOR THE COLLEGIATE EDUCATION OF BLACK STUDENTS
CCEBS

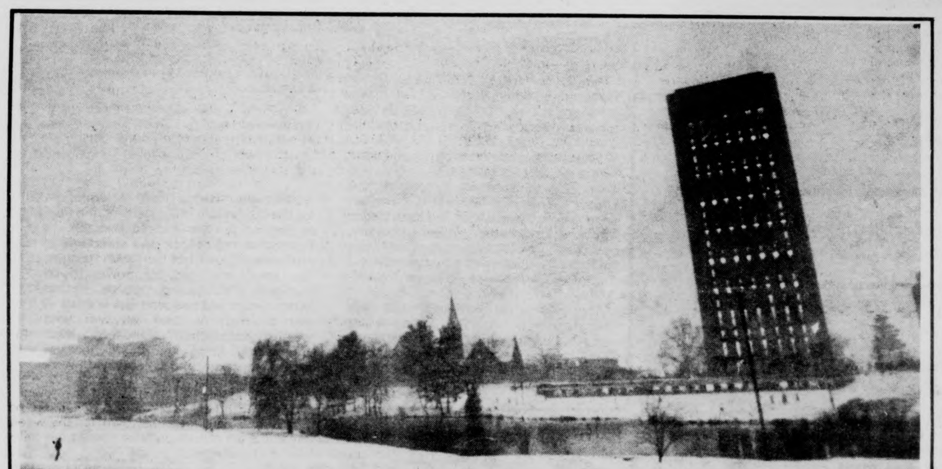

THE LEANING TOWER OF AMHERST: With too many students studying for finals, the library leans with the strains of yesterday's storm. Actually, the distortion is caused by the use of a wide angle lens. (Staff photo by Christopher H. Schmitt)

# Arbiter to open contested ballots

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

An arbiter will tomorrow open three contested ballots taken in a recent poll of academic department chairmen. The poll was conducted to determine whether the chairmen will be included in the faculty union bargaining unit.

The ballots could change the make-up of the union.

Under the terms of an agreement reached earlier this year, both the faculty union and the administration agreed to petition the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission in a hearing Dec. 12 to re-define the union bargaining unit according to the results of the poll among department chairmen. The chairmen presently are included in the unit.

The administration has contended the chairmen should not be part of the unit, but the faculty union has claimed they should be.

The administration earlier this year was cited for unfair labor practices by the labor commission for refusing to bargain with the union over the issue of department chairmen.

The poll of department chairmen results showed 31 voting against being in the unit, 25 in favor, 2 asking no agent represent them, and the three contested ballots.

If one of the contested ballots goes against the chairmen being in the unit, the labor commission will be asked to redefine the unit not counting the chairmen among it. All three ballots must be for inclusion in the unit in order for the faculty union to retain chairmen in the unit.

The labor commission is expected to approve the redefinition whatever way the administration and faculty ask that it be done.

President of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, Larry S. Roberts, said he thinks the three disputed ballots will all favor the union viewpoint. The MSP is the Amherst chapter of the faculty union.

Zina Tillona, aide to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, yesterday said she was not aware of the arbiter's decision to open the ballots and refused comment.

Bromery acts as UMass executive vice president in charge of formulating and implementing policy with the faculty union.

Sources yesterday said the administration will allow the ballots to be opened, but it is not known whether the administration will challenge the ballots in court.

The arbiter for the case is Alphonse D'Apuzzo, of the American Arbitration Association in Boston. He could not be reached for comment yesterday.

# House overrides Dukakis vetoes

*BOSTON [UPI]* — The Massachusetts House yesterday narrowly overrode Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' vetoes of four anti-abortion amendments attached to a $25.7 million supplemental budget which also provided pay hikes for state employees.

The Senate is expected to sustain the vetoes later this week. If it does, the four amendments would die because approval from only one Legislative chamber is needed.

The House refused to agree with Dukakis' vetoes on roll call votes of 151-66, 153-69, 153-67 and 154-68 — five to six votes short of the one-third needed to sustain a gubernatorial veto.

The amendments affecting medicaid receipts prohibit use of state funds for abortions except to save the life of a woman.

Last month, Dukakis, signed the supplemental budget which authorized about 25 million in pay raises for state employees. The signing came after the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court said in an advisory opinion the governor has power to line item veto the amendments.

The signing took place amid much hoopla and fanfare because employee pay raises had been held up more than three months. Much of the delay had been due to the abortion issue.

"This is merely the first battle," said Rep. Charles R. Doyle, D-Boston, who sponsored the amendments with Rep. Raymond L. Flynn, D-Boston.

Calling unborn children "the most defenseless citizens in the Commonwealth," Doyle said, "let me give notice ... when any budget that comes into this House with a medical assistance appropriation we will attach an anti-abortion amendment."

Dukakis has said he will veto any anti-abortion bills or amendments.

Doyle called this "shocking," claiming this would hold up money for the elderly and welfare recipients.

"I follow my conscience," said Rep. Peter C. McCarthy, D-Peabody, urging members to sustain the vetoes, "and my conscience prevents me from playing the demagoguery role."

Doyle said 14 states still fund abortions and Massachusetts is the only New England state to do so.

# Futurist Fuller to join faculty

*By RUTH McGORTY*
*Collegian Staff*

R. Buckminster Fuller, architect, philosopher and futurist, will join the faculty of the School of Education's Future Studies Program this April as a Visiting Scholar in Residence.

"We consider Fuller to be one of the great living educators," said Dean Mario Fantini of the UMass School of Education. "Through his creativity and initiative in improving the human condition, he has inspired thousands to follow his example."

Throughout his career, Fuller has been granted 25 U.S. patents and is probably best known for the creation of the geodesic dome. He also has more honorary doctorates than any other living American, holding a total of 40 in 10 different disciplines.

Fuller is the author of 15 books. His most recent and important work called "Synergetics," was acclaimed by one critic " ... as important a work as Newton's PRINCIPA."

He has taught at universities and colleges all over the world including Harvard.

Fuller keynoted the University's Toward Tomorrow Fair last summer and currently serves as an advisor to the School of Education's Future Studies Program.

"Buckminster Fuller's extended return to this campus this spring as Visiting Scholar, promises to be an exciting educational event for the University and the surrounding Pioneer Valley community," Fantini said.

Fuller is scheduled to stay at least one full week in April and will also address a major conference on the future of education which is being hosted by the School of Education and coordinated by the future studies program.

During his stay, he will lecture extensively, conduct small seminars with University students and faculty, and meet with administrators. Many of the lectures will be open for the public.

"We are excited at having Fuller join our future studies faculty. The entire school is looking forward to his arrival," Fantini said.

**COLLEGIAN COUNTDOWN!**

**6** PUBLISHING DAYS LEFT IN FALL SEMESTER

***The final day for placement of advertising, either display or classified, is Friday, December 9, 1977. The final Fall issue of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian will appear Wednesday, December 14, 1977.***

Debora Beechert and George Angell in *Antigone*: "Not too subtle ..."

# 'Antigone' consists of misinterpretations

*By MICHAEL P. DORAN*
*Collegian Staff*

When in doubt, bluster.

Unfortunately the actors in the University Ensemble Theater's production of Anouilh's "Antigone" took this advice to heart. There was no subtlety in this production. Curiously enough, there was also a complete misinterpretation of the theme of the play.

Creon, played by George W. Angell III, was the worst offender when it came to blustering. The whole middle section of the play, concerned with the central theme of Creon's responsibility to rule in this dirty world and Antigone's refusal to partake in it, was a travesty. There was not more than a half minute gone by without someone shouting. In a scene that is at least half an hour long this is disastrous. Creon's shouting was not only artistically ill-conceived, it was also contrary to the opening lines by the chorus in the text, which say that Creon is "tired." A truly tired tired man, in both the spiritual and physical sense, would not shout for a half hour straight.

Antigone, played by Debora J. Beechert, was also lacking when it came to understanding her role and acting accordingly. She at no time exuded what is primarily necessary for someone playing Anouilh's Antigone — a little girl quality. Her acting was labored and stale. There was no sense of the terror of her situation or the corresponding joy in realizing her freedom from the world she cannot accept. Worst of all, and she shares this flaw with Creon, she seemed to confuse which "Antigone" she was playing in, Sophocles' or Anouilh's.

Most of these problems could have been solved if the director had not misinterpreted the play. The chorus says in the first scene that Creon loves to be King. These are not Anouilh's words, neither are they his sentiments. This is probably the crux of the problem.

Creon is supposed to represent an existential character, and as such he is tired of his world and his responsibilities, but decides to go on to try to do his best. Maybe he is arbitrary in his decision not to bury Antigone's brother, maybe not. The point is that he does something about the civil war that tore his country apart, whereas Antigone, who wants to go back to the days when she was a little girl with no responsibilities in an uncomplicated and painless world, would rather die. She is not a martyr for some civil liberties or moral cause, she simply wants to die.

Creon is not an ogre. Perhaps he is a man who is in above his head, and who has unpleasant things to do, but if he didn't do them the state would be worse off. If this play lacks this basic existential interpretation it is no more than a dreary rehash of Sophocles' masterpiece.

The chorus, played by Calvin MacLean, was very good, adding life to a part that could easily be dull. The nurse, played by Catherine Orlando, was also good, though at times her acting was a bit stilted. By far the best acting in this production is done by the first guard, David Ambos, who was the only true to character actor in the whole production. He was very funny in the right parts, and very distant in the end scene with Antigone, seemingly understanding his role and playing it as if Antigone understood hers.

I would not recommend this play, which will be playing in the Curtain Theater Dec. 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10, at 8 p.m.

# Women in journalism topic of talk today

"Women in Journalism: The Realities of Opportunity" will be the topic of a talk by *Boston Globe* writer Nina McCain tonight at 7 Campus Center 805.

McCain is a Sunday feature writer for the *Globe*, and has also written editorials. She was a reporter on the academic beat and was the *Globe's* education editor.

McCain has worked on newspapers in Texas and New York and participated in the Stanford University Professional Journalism Fellowship program.

The talk is sponsored by the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* and the Journalistic Studies Department.

..for the people

## Dr. Mack Drake

A UMass professor has received an honorary doctoral degree from the University of Hokkaido in Sapporo, Japan.

*Dr. Mack Drake*, professor of Plant and Soil Sciences, was the chief of a party from the university that visited the Japanese agricultural university from 1958-1961 to assist the Japanese with an agricultural development program.

The visit of the UMass team to Hokkaido University was sponsored by UMass, Hokkaido University and the International Cooperation Exchange.

*Prof. Toshio Nakashima*, Entomological Institute, Faculty of Agriculture, Hokkaido University, presented the honorary degree to Drake at UMass.

## Ominsky, Luippold

*Paul L. Ominsky*, of 76 Chapin St. in Holyoke, graduated first in the class, earning a score of 96.11 in the 16-week training program.

*John W. Luippold*, Jr., of 412 Main St. in Greenfield, graduated third in the class with a score of 93.00.

*Dr. Gordon Sanford*, director of the UMass Center for Economic Development, a new office within the Institute for Man and Environment at the University, has been elected president of the National Association of Management and Technical Assistance Centers (NAMTAC).

The association was organized with Sanford's help to offer a forum for technical assistance centers to exchange ideas about programs and funding sources for helping private businesses and local governments.

The UMass Center for Economic Development, funded by the Federal Economic Development Agency, was formally dedicated at the Amherst campus last October in a ceremony attended by *Gov. Michael Dukakis* and University President *Robert Wood.*

## Dr. W. W. Nawar

*Dr. W.W. Nawar* of the Department of Food Science and Nutrition has been active in research dealing with chemical effects of high-energy radiation on foods for the past 14 years. He will present two papers on his research at the symposium.

The symposium was organized by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, the International Atomic Energy Agency, and the World Health Organization. The participants were invited from 22 countries. Some 70 papers will be presented in four languages with simultaneous interpretation.

*Gov. Michael Dukakis* recently reappointed *Dr. G. Dale Sheckels of Amherst* as a member of the Board of Registration of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors.

The eight member board is responsible for the licensing of all engineers and land surveyors in the Commonwealth. It establishes regulations and standards of professional conduct for both groups. The board also has the power to investigate consumer complaints against either group and suspend the license of any engineer or land surveyor who violates established standards. Most complaints which the board receives regard engineers who do surveying work without being licensed.

# Collegian Jobs

Applications now being accepted for assistant news editors and copy editors of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian. Deadline is Dec. 9, at noon. Applications should be brought to Collegian office, attention J. Quinlan. Applicants should type a one page description of themselves and their academic and practical backgrounds in journalism. Telephone number, address, major and year in school should be included. Position pays $10 salary a night.

Volunteer assistant Copy editors are also being sought for spring semester. It has not been a salaried position in the past, but the experience is useful. Those interested should follow application procedure described above.

For more information, call or see Joe Quinlan in the Collegian office, 545-3500.

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### *Most serious division in years*

# Egypt breaks relations

*CAIRO* [*AP*] — Egypt broke diplomatic relations with Syria, Libya, Algeria and South Yemen yesterday in retaliation for their decision to form a "resistance and confrontation front" against President Anwar Sadat's peace initiatives with Israel.

The move produced the most serious political division in the Arab world in years.

The Egyptian Foreign Ministry summoned the diplomatic envoys of the four nations and gave them 24 hours to leave the country, Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported.

It said Egyptian diplomatic officials in the four countries were instructed to return home "immediately."

Cairo's action came after the four nations and the Palestinian guerrilla movement, meeting in Tripoli, Libya, denounced Sadat's one-man peace campaign as "high treason" and said they would "freeze" their diplomatic and political relations with Cairo. Libya, on its own, had already broken relations with Cairo. Libya, on its own, had already broken relations with Egypt when Sadat made his visit to Israel.

Despite the harsh rhetoric, however, the anti-Egypt summit, at Syria's insistence, had carefully kept the door open for renewed Geneva peace talks or other forms of negotiations with Israel, with or without Sadat.

The "hardliners" also had stopped short of declaring an irreparable break with Egypt. Sadat said Sunday that the Soviet Union was behind the "rubbish" of the Tripoli summit and that Egypt could "punish" the Russians.

Over the weekend, it was reported that Egypt was recalling its ambassador to Moscow, but there was no immediate indication whether Sadat was considering severing his already cool diplomatic ties with the Soviet Union.

In Washington, the State Department said it would have no immediate comment on the Egyptian move.

The United States appeared yesterday to be trying to reclaim the initiative as a mediator in the Middle East. U.S. officials in Washington said Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance would visit Egypt, Israel, Jordan, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia beginning this weekend to assess prospects for a comprehensive settlement.

They said Vance might also visit Syria and that Egypt's mass cutoff of diplomatic relations would not affect the trip.

The last such serious break in Arab ranks occurred in 1971, when Syria and Egypt broke relations with Jordan over King Hussein's bloody expulsion of Palestinian guerrillas from his country.

The Egyptian decision exempted Iraq, one of staunchest anti-Israeli "rejectionist" states, apparently because it walked out of the Tripoli meeting and did not sign the declaration.

# 100 persons killed in jet crash

*TANJUNG KUPANG, Malaysia* [*UPI*] — Soldiers and police yesterday combed a remote mangrove swamp for the charred remains of 100 persons killed in the crash of a hijacked Malaysian jetliner. The government denied reports the hijacking was the work of Japanese Red Army terrorists.

Officials confirmed that the Cuban ambassador to Japan, Mario Garcia Inchaustegui, and his wife and Malaysian Agriculture Minister Ali Hahi Ahmad were among the victims.

Two Australians, one Japanese and one Briton also were among those identified by police from passports and identity cards scattered at the crash site. The names of victims were not released.

The airline's list of 93 passengers and seven crew included 20 foreigners. It was not known if any Americans were on board.

The twin engine Boeing 737 was hijacked Sunday night shortly after it took off from the northern Malaysian resort island of Penang for Kuala Lumpur and Singapore. The hijackers ordered the pilot to fly to Singapore, but the plane plunged into swampland on the southern tip of Malaysia, just short of the narrow strait that separates the mainland from the island of Singapore.

Officials said they could not confirm reports the crash had been preceded by an inflight explosion.

Malaysian Air System Deputy Chairman Date Sulaiman Sujak declined to say if he knew how many hijackers were involved or who they were.

Malaysian Home Affairs Minister Tan Sri Ghazali Shafie denied reports the hijacking was the work of Japanese Red Army terrorists.

"There is no evidence to link the hijacking with the Japanese Red Army," he said while visiting the crash site. "There was only one Japanese passenger on the plane and he had been identified as a technical officer working in Malaysia."

C. Paramaguru, the Malaysian police official in charge of search operations, said the charred remains of more than 50 persons have been recovered in bits and pieces and placed in plastic bags.

He said it was unlikely that many more identifiable pieces would be found.

"By tomorrow, the whole place will stink with the smell of rotting flesh," he said.

The wreckage was strewn over a large area of a mangrove swamp and pieces of the plane could be seen protruding from the mud. Personal items and bits of clothing were hanging from tree branches.

Some 500 armed police and soldiers were sent to the crash site to search for victims and keep away onlookers.

# *GI - tested drug may cause cancer*

WASHINGTON (AP) — A drug taken daily by tens of thousands of American troops in Vietnam as part of a medical experiment has been found to cause cancer in male rats in tests by the National Cancer Institute.

The drug, dapsone, is the principal treatment for the estimated 12 million lepers throughout the world, including 2,800 in the United States. But Army doctors tested it on GIs in South Vietnam as a preventive medicine for a severe form of malaria that was resistant to standard malaria pills.

A report published yesterday for the institute's laboratory studies in which rats and mice were fed dapsone in large doses showed the drug caused cancer of the spleen and the lining of the abdomen in male rats.

The institute tested dapsone as one of 326 substances it is checking for evidence of cancer-causing activity in what it calls the carcinogenesis bioassay program.

Dr. Cipriano Cueto, a data evaluation expert at the National Cancer Institute, said the findings don't prove dapsone causes cancer in humans. But he said the results would justify following up the case histories of people who have taken the drug to determine whether they experience greater incidences of spleen cancer or other malignancies than the population as a whole.

At least one such study in the 1960s of the medical records of about 850 American lepers who took the drug did not show a significant difference in the cancer death rate when compared to the general population.

The scientists reported that the tests showed no cancer causing activity in female rats, or in mice.

"If we get one group (male, female, rats or mice), we call it positive," said spokeswoman Melva Weber. "It would indicate there may be some hazard."

An Army spokesman said yesterday, "We don't have the foggiest idea" how many troops took dapsone in Vietnam and to find out would take at least a month of intensive research. He added the troops who were given the drug weren't told it was being used experimentally.

Use of dapsone was restricted primarily to the Central Highlands region and the area known as I Corps, the five northernmost provinces of South Vietnam. Several Army and Marine divisions with thousands of men in each fought for years in the jungles of the two regions where a particularly dangerous form of malaria was believed to be a threat.

"Prior to its introduction in Vietnam, the drug was approved as a new investigational drug by the Food and Drug Administration," the Army spokesman, Maj. David Gardner, told The Associated Press.

An investigational new drug is one the FDA considers of possible benefit to humans and approves for experimental treatment of a specific disease under carefully controlled conditions.

# *Nights of racial rioting subside in Bermuda*

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI) — Tourists crowded shops on historic Front Street yesterday as calm returned to the vacation island of Bermuda after three nights of racial rioting and firebombings touched off by the executions of two convicted killers.

The government, which called in 200 British troops to reinforce 600 police and militia, shortened a dusk-to-dawn curfew by 3½ hours and said all restrictions on nighttime movement could be lifted Today.

"The government will continue to monitor the situation on a daily basis and as soon as possible the curfew will be lifted," Premier David Gibbons said.

By beginning the curfew at 9 p.m. instead of 5:30, the estimated 5,000 tourists, most of them Americans, will be able to dine and drink away from their hotels for the first time since the curfew was imposed Friday.

Gibbons' announcement came on the first full day of relative peace since Thursday in this 21- square mile British colony 650 miles east of North Carolina.

The British troops have remained out of sight since their arrival Sunday and the government said they have not conducted any patrols.

The three nights of rioting began Thursday when an appeals court refused to stay the executions of two black men convicted of five murders, including the deaths of the island's former governor and police chief.

The two, Erskine Durant "Buck" Burrows, 33, and Larry Winfield Tacklyn, 27, were hanged Friday morning — the first executions in Bermuda in 34 years.

Firebombs and rioting caused damage estimated at $5 million and resulted in about 80 arrests. No serious injuries were reported and only three minor firebomb attacks were reported Sunday night.

Two Philadelphia area tourists, George E. Gandy, 61, and his sister, Mrs. Dorothy J. Joyce, 71, died in a fire Thursday night at the Southampton Princess Hotel. Official sources said the fire was set, but Gov. Sir Peter Ramsbotham maintained it was started by an electrical short circuit.

Tourists, although confined to their hotels at night since Friday, did not appear greatly concerned about the unrest.

"It's really been a swing," said Grace Colonnese of Golden, Colo. "The hotel has been laying out extra rum swizzle parties and we're having the time of our life."

# *Harvard to upgrade teaching*

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Spurred by student complaints that many faculty members are too preoccupied with research, Harvard University has begun a program to upgrade the quality of its undergraduate teaching.

President Derek Bok said yesterdasy evaluation of faculty members and their teaching ability will become a formal part of the tenure-granting process.

Professors are also being encouraged to revise their courses and a center within the university is offering instruction in teaching methods, Bok said.

Henry Rosovsky, dean of Harvard's Faculty of Arts and Sciences, said there has been an "overfocus" on graduate education with some neglect of undergraduates.

A recent report by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges said it found at Harvard an "average quality of teaching that is incommensurate with the otherwise welldeserved reputation of the university."

# Nationwide coal strike begins today

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller said yesterday a nationwide coal strike began at midnight even though negotiations are continuing on a new contract.

Bargaining teams for the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association met across the table yesterday morning but Miller said afterwards,

"There has been no change in their position since Oct. 6 and come 12 o'clock tonight the contract will expire and no contract, no work."

"We're not getting any closer," he said.

Industry officials had no immediate comment on Miller's statement.

"It's obviously a very hard and long discussion," said BCOA President Joseph P. Brennan as he left the negotiating room.

A strike by 130,000 coal miners producing about half of the nation's coal could be expected to last at least 10 days, since the UMW's contract ratification procedure takes that long.

Privately, Miller has said he foresees a strike of three months, and sources say the coal industry is prepared to accept a work stoppage of at least a month.

The UMW has struck nine times in 19 previous contract negotiations. The longest walkout, in 1946, lasted 59 days.

Industry spokesman Morris Feibusch reported that 28 of the approximately 1,800 mines operated by BCOA companies were shut down yesterday by miners getting a head start on the strike.

But he said more miners were working than had been expected on the last day of the expiring contract. He attributed the number of mines still open to a desire on the part of the miners to earn one more day's wages before the strike began.

The most immediate impact of a strike would be on the miners and their families. UMW miners would lose their daily wages of about $60 a day, and health benefit for themselves, their dependents and their retired colleagues also would be cut off.

Industry officials say coal's best customers, utility plants and steel mills, have laid in stockpiles large enough to last several weeks. Government officials say a strike would not be the national problem it was in years past.

**WASHINGTON: Arnold Miller, president of United Mine Workers and attorney Harrison Combs arrive for last minute talks to avert today's nationwide coal strike. Both coal operators and UMW officials agreed that no progress was made toward settlement of a new contract.**

# Lampoon faces blasphemy law

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — A zealous Roman Catholic has dusted off a 17th century Puritan law against blasphemy to protest the religious satire in a national humor magazine.

New York attorney Andrew J. McCauley has accused the National Lampoon of violating a 280-year-old Massachusetts statute outlawing language that ridicules "the holy word of God."

The last known conviction for the crime occurred in 1838 when a Boston newspaper editor wrote a column challenging the Universalist religion.

The 48-year-old McCauley, founder and the single working member of the "Citizens Against Sacrilege in the Media," has filed a complaint against the Lampoon in Boston Municipal Court. A decision about whether the complaint will be dismissed or brought to trial is expected within the next few weeks.

The penalty for the crime is a maximum one-year prison term, a fine of up to $300, or a provision the defendant be "bound to good behavior."

McCauley finds periodic religious spoofs by the Lampoon, widely read on college campuses, "most offensive."

He cites the December, 1974, cover which pictures Mary, the Biblical virgin mother of Jesus Christ, being thrown out of her home by her father because, the cartoon implies, her child was illegitimate.

"It creates a psychological climate in which religious people are intimidated, their faith is held up for ridicule," McCauley said in a telephone interview.

"People are going to have to become closet Christians, closet Jews."

Executives of the Lampoon, an offshoot of the Harvard Lampoon, claim the blasphemy law is unconstitutional because it interferes with freedom of the press.

"We are not anti-religion. We just find there is no reason not to find humor in everything we do in our lives," said Matty Simmons, chairman of the board of 21st Century Publications which owns the Lampoon.

Simmons brushed aside McCauley's charges the magazine is "destroying any vestige of Christianity in our society.

"We don't pick on any religion, we don't pick on any nationality — we kid everything," said Simmons.

McCauley's crusade against the Lampoon dates back three years when a Roman Catholic newspaper article called his attention to the magazine. In newsletters to the 800 to 1,000 people he claims are members of his committee, he urges religious followers to protest the Lampoon's satire.

The magazine has lost millions of dollars worth of advertising because of letters written to advertisers threatening boycotts, according to Simmons. The letters, Simmons believes, were the products of McCauley's campaign.

In the meantime, McCauley is trying to revive a similar complaint about blasphemy that he filed more than a year ago in New Jersey. That complaint went to a grand jury which failed to return an indictment.

## *News in Brief*

### *Release papers on Sacco-Vanzetti*

*CAMBRIDGE, Mass.* [*UPI*] — A foot-high stack of papers unopened since 1948 relating to the Sacco-Vanzetti case is due to be released Friday by Harvard University.

The papers belong to the late A. Lawrence Lowell, who was on a committee that reviewed the murder trial of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti.

The two Italian immigrants were convicted of the 1920 murder of a Braintree paymaster and his guard, and sent to the electric chair in 1927.

The case drew international attention because of defense claims the two men were unjustly convicted due to their anarchist leanings and background.

The Lowell papers will be opened at 10 a.m. at Pusey Library in the Harvard University archives.

The papers will not be available for inspection for another four to six weeks, until they have been catalogued and copied, a Harvard University spokesman said.

### *Woman priest has 'no reservations'*

*PORTLAND, Maine* [*AP*] — Elizabeth Ann Habecker says she has no reservations about becoming the first woman priest in the Episcopal Diocese of Maine, although her impending ordination is causing some controversy within the church.

Mrs. Habecker, who now serves as a deacon, said she has not personally felt any resistance to her ordination.

She and her husband, the Rev. John Christian Habecker, began their joint ministry at St. Ann's Episcopal Church in South Windham last week, and she is scheduled to be ordained at St. Luke's Cathedral here Dec. 16.

The Rt. Rev. Frederick B. Wolf, the bishop of the diocese who will perform the ordination, said the event is causing some "unhappiness and concern" in some congregations.

However, he said he does not believe the ordination of women will cause any Maine parishes to withdraw from the church. Some Episcopal congregations outside of Maine have broken away from the church since it decided to admit women as priests last year.

The Northeast, the official journal of the Diocese of Maine, reported in its December issue that two parishes in Camden and Portland have expressed disapproval of the ordination of women to the priesthood.

### Students protest acceptance of grant

*MEDFORD, Mass.* [*AP*] — Chanting and carrying placards, some 300 Tufts University students and faculty protested yesterday against the school's recent acceptance of a $1.5 million grant from the Ferdinand Marcos Foundations.

"We don't want your blood money," the demonstrators shouted when they marched to the office of Tufts President Jean Mayer. Mayer was not there at the time.

"Two, four, six, eight, we don't endorse a fascist state," was another of their jeers

Under President Marcos of the Philippines, that nation has been under martial law.

Philippine First Lady Imelda Marcos presented the grant in October. It is for Tufts' Asian studies program.

Since then, some 100 faculty and 1,500 students have signed a petition denouncing the school for accepting the grant.

Reached after the protest, Mayer said, "the board of trustees is in a position to reconsider the donation, but I don't think they will.

### *New territorial limit increases fish catch*

*GROTON, Conn.* [*AP*] — Since the 200-mile territorial limit went into effect last March, commercial fishermen in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts have been catching up to 25 per cent more fish, according to testimony at a U.S. Senate hearing yesterday.

The success has resulted in easier private financing, in some cases, but several fishermen testified that more federal loan guarantees are needed to keep their ships in shape.

The hearing before the Senate Select Committee on Small Business was presided over by Sen. Lowell Weicker, D-Conn., ranking minority member of the panel.

George Burgess, chairman of the Stonington-Waterford fishing commission, said Connecticut commercial fishermen are too small in number to successfully get needed loan money.

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## THESE TEACHERS HAVE RELEASED THEIR EVALUATIONS

Abrams, Linda
Ackermann, Robert
Aune, Bruce
Airhart, Douglas
Arny, Thomas
Barbosa, Pedro
Barreda, Pedro
Bennett, M.K.
Berlin, Normand
Berliner, Howard
Bierhorst, Howard
Bothroyd, Geoffrey
Boyer, Paul
Branch, Ben
Brehm, John
Brentlinger, John
Brown, Dennis
Bunn, Radie
Clayton, John
Chappell, Vere
Cocalis, Susan
Cohen, Alvin
Coppersmith, Evan
Costley, Richard
Cramer, Chester
Creed, Robert
Cromack, Guane
Culley, Margo
Cuomo, George
Davis, Hugh
Day, Robert
Dittach, John
Duffy, Joseph
Ehrlich, Leonard
Fabos, Julius
Fagundes, Francisco
Farris, Richard
Finnerty, Joseph
Fisher, Louis
Forman, George
Feldman, Fred
Fergason, Ann
Frank, Joseph
Gettier, Edmund
Gibbs, Margaret
Gibson, Walker
Gjertson, Donald
Goldsmith, Paul
Gutzwiller, Kathryn
Hardegree, Gary
Hart, Robert A.
Heidelberger, Herbert
Hepler, Peter
Hertzback, Stanley
Hill, F.S. Jr.
Hofer, E.H.
Horowitz, Joseph
Hugenin, Richard
Hurn, Christopher
Hutchinson, Thomas
Irvine, William
Ivey, A.
Jubian, Michael
Junkins, Donald
Key, Charles
Killian, Lewis
Kilmer, William
King, Gordon
Klar, Lawrence
Kupperman, Gerrard
Lake, Joseph
Langley, Kenneth
Lawall, Sarah
Lemeshow, Stanley
Levin, Maurice
Liander, Bertil
Locke, L.F.
Male, James
Manes, E.G.
Manning William
Matlack, James
Matthews, Anne
McFarland, Gerald
Melrose, Jay
Meyer, David
Mitchell, John
Narahara, Tomiko
Nilsson, Nils
Oates, Stephen
O'Brien, Ken
O'Connell, James
Ortiz, Jesse
Partee, Barbara
Phillips, Norman
Phinney, Edward
Prince, Alan
Purcell, Joanne
Quirk, Jonathan
Quinton, Arthur
Rauch, Harold
Reh, Albert
Reiner, Albey
Rice, Thomas
Robinson, Fred
Fobinson, John
Rohde, Richard
Roter, Debra
Rothstein, Halina
Rupp, William
Salzmann, Zdenek
Schumacher, Warren
Schuman, David
Scott, Donald
Scott, Nina
Scoville, Nicholas
Sheckels, Dale
Sides, Charles
Simpson, Richard
Siruis, Donald
Sleigh, Robert
Snedecor, Janes
Stankovich, Marian
Stamps, Paula
St. Mary, Donald
Swaim, Kathleen
Swanson, Carl
Su, Jin-Chen
Tattar, Terry
Taylor, J.H.
Teng, Shou-Hsin
Tessler, Richard
Tucker, Robert
Uden, Peter
Ulin, Priscilla
Ulin, Richard
Unaitis, Bill
Vogely, Martha
Weston, Hohn
Wideman, John
Wilce, Robert
Wolf, Jack
Wolff, Robert Paul
Wright, James
Zahari, Abraham

**Departments which have released all evaluations:**

**Afro-American Studies**
**Asian Studies**
**Philosophy**
**Slavic Studies**
**Comparative Literature**

If teachers and department heads still refuse to cooperate, come to Rm. 426 Student Union or the Candy Counter in the Student Union to pick up our Course and Teacher Evaluation Forms.

**Student Government Association**

# Vance to Mideast;'keep open mind'

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is going to the Middle East to urge the Arabs to "keep an open mind" on direct negotiations between Israel and Egypt, the State Department said yesterday.

Officials said the Vance mission next weekend also will be aimed at showing U.S. support for those talks, scheduled to take place in Cairo in mid-December.

On the trip, his third to the troubled area in less than a year, Vance will make stops in Lebanon, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, as well as in Egypt and Israel. Arrangements for a visit to Syria are still up in the air for "technical reasons," U.S. officials said.

"It is not our objective on this trip to get them to change their minds," department spokesman Hodding Carter said of Syria, Jordan and Lebanon. Those three countries are boycotting the direct negotiations with Israel undertaken by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Nor was this "an attempt on our part to seize the stage" from the parties directly involved in the Arab-Israeli conflict, Carter said of the Vance trip.

But clearly, U.S. officials said, while showing support for the Israeli-Egyptian talks, Vance will try his hand at patching the split caused by Sadat's dramatic initiative. They said he intends to emphasize U.S. interest in a comprehensive settlement, not a separate agreement. And while prospects for a Geneva conference have dimmed, Vance will urge all the Arab states he visits to follow Sadat's lead and deal with Israel, officials said.

So far, Syria has not responded to American overtures for a Vance stop in Damascus. But U.S. officials said this was entirely because Syrian President Hafez Assad was occupied with the just-concluded meeting of so-called "rejectionists" in Libya.

Vance will go to the Middle East even if Syria does not wind up on his itinerary, they said.

Meanwhile, Philip C. Habib, the undersecretary of state for political affairs, is holding talks in Moscow with Soviet experts on the Middle East. He is due to join Vance on Wednesday in Brussels, where the secretary will attend North Atlantic Treaty Organization meetings before heading for Cairo on the weekend.

# Welfare mothers crowd for clothing checks

*HARTFORD* [*AP*] — Thousands of welfare mothers, several fainting from the pushing crowds, spent hours yesterday waiting in the cold to apply for a limited number of $25 emergency clothing checks.

"It certainly could have been better organized than this," said Hartford Deputy Police Chief Neil Sullivan as his officers and a dozen state police troopers tried to maintain order at the Spring Street welfare office.

Similar crowds lined up and jammed the doors outside welfare offices in New Haven and Bridgeport. They were applying for $25-per-child cash grants to help welfare families pay for winter clothing and bedding. The General Assembly appropriated $1 million for the program, which will aid only about 40,000 of the 93,000 welfare children on a first-come, first-served basis.

Peggy O'Brien of the Department of Social Services said that as of about 3 p.m. Monday, applicants applied for $514,000 worth of emergency payments. That would cover about 20,500 children.

In Hartford, at least six persons were taken to area hospitals after fainting from the crowds or suffering from the near-freezing weather, Sullivan said. In New Haven, a window was broken and witnesses said at least three adults were injured during pushing incidents but none was hospitalized.

"Don't push, don't shove. Everybody will get taken care of," a patrolman said through a bullhorn at the door of the Hartford office. But each time police let a few people through the crowd surged forward, with babies crying and women shouting.

"She's been crying for the past two hours," said Roberta Lynch of West Hartford, pointing to her tearful 4-year-old daughter Selena. Just after noon, Ms. Lynch said she'd been in line over four hours and still was 50 feet from the door. Earlier the line had stretched nearly a block.

Later Monday, Gov. Ella Grasso ordered four state buses to be parked outside the Hartford office to serve as "waiting rooms" for applicants forced to wait outside. Coffee and doughnuts were served by the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Grasso also said she has begun a review with the social service department to see that future programs don't exclude some of those eligible because of a limited appropriation.

"We had been planning on this for at least a week," she said. "We felt we had organized things fairly well." Ms. O'Brien said extra personnel were assigned for the first day of applications, each of which took about five minutes to process.

# Pennsylvania plagued by killers

*PITTSBURGH* [*AP*] — Three times in six weeks a shotgun blast has ended a man's life, and each time his wife or girlfriend has disappeared — apparently abducted by the mystery killer or killers.

The deaths and disappearances have added to the mounting fear in southwestern Pennsylvania, where a total of 27 murders — some of which police say may be related — have gone unsolved over the past 20 months.

"People won't leave their homes, won't go outside to walk their dogs," said Walter J. Alberts, assistant superintendent of police in Allegheny County, where the latest killings occurred.

Richard Hyde, a 34-year-old elementary school principal, was found shot to death Saturday in his comfortable suburban home eight miles northwest of Pittsburgh. His wife Donna, also 34, had disappeared.

But on Sunday Mrs. Hyde's partially clad body was found under an evergreen tree 1 ½ miles from her home. Authorities said she had been beaten to death with a blunt instrument and that tests were being made to determine if she had been raped.

Two other women, including a 16-year-old girl whose boyfriend was shot to death less than five miles from the Hyde home, are still missing.

"There is a lunatic on the loose in some of these murders and he thrives on the general public being terrorized," said Sgt. James Felt of Robinson Township, where 17-year-old John Feeny was shot.

Feeny and Renee Gregor, 16, were parked in his van along a rural road Oct. 22 when Feeny was hit once with a shotgun blast. The girl has not been seen since.

"These killings seem similar, but, Jesus, to think that.... It's too hard to think about," said John Gregor, who clings to the hope that his daughter is alive.

The Feeny killing was followed a month later by the shotgun death of William E. Adams, 31, of Fallston, about 25 miles away. Adams' wife Nancy, 29, is missing.

Police have few clues and no motive for any of the murders. They are not even certain whether the killings are related.

The latest rash of killings are centered north of Pittsburgh, but an equally puzzling string of deaths involving young women has left fear in households south of the city.

Three women, ranging in age from 17 to 21, have been abducted, sexually assaulted and strangled with their own clothing within a 50-mile radius of Washington, Pa., since November 1976.

A fourth woman was found beaten to She, too, had been raped.

How come our RSO group didn't get funded this year?

Because nobody turned in our rationale and budget proposal on time last year.

Will we get funded this year?

Only if we turn all the information before 5p.m. Dec. 14. But don't worry someone will do it.

Just like last year?

DO IT NOW!

A WARNING FROM YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Go ahead-laugh!
GENE WILDER is
The WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER
with Carol KANE
and Dom DeLUISE
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Music by JOHN MORRIS Color by DeLUXE®
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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
A Twentieth Century-Fox Picture
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Coming December 23

Showcase Theatre

Check newspapers for
additional theatres and show times

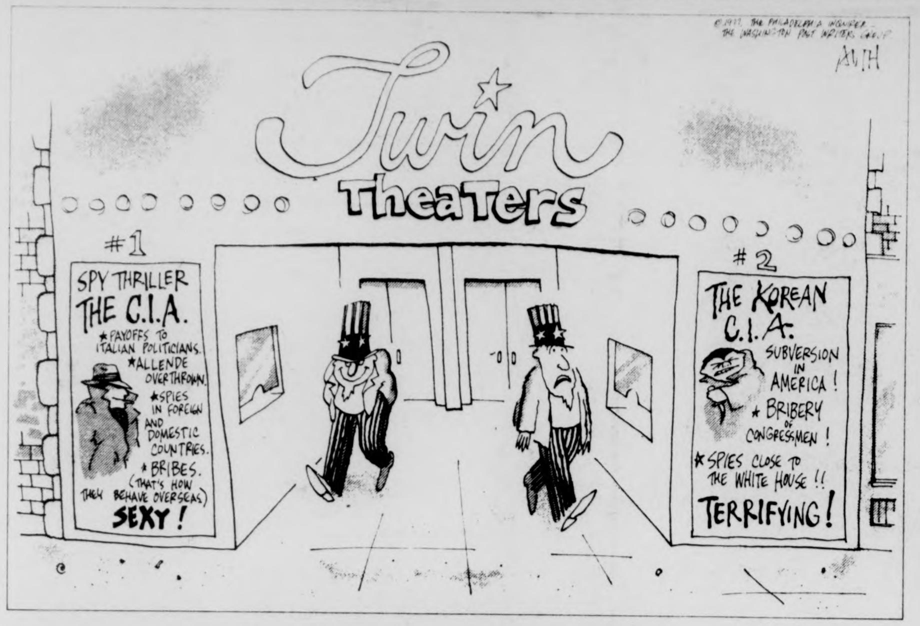
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AUTH
Twin Theaters
#1
SPY THRILLER THE C.I.A.
★PAYOFFS TO ITALIAN POLITICIANS.
★ALLENDE OVERTHROWN.
★SPIES IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC COUNTRIES.
★BRIBES. (THAT'S HOW THEY BEHAVE OVERSEAS)
SEXY!
#2
THE KOREAN C.I.A.
SUBVERSION IN AMERICA!
★BRIBERY OF CONGRESSMEN!
★SPIES CLOSE TO THE WHITE HOUSE!!
TERRIFYING!

# Today's 'literal barbarians'

Just ten years ago, there were such feelings of prosperity and plentitude in this country that people entering college could decide upon a course of studies with an air of freedom and imagination that is very unfamiliar today. Living in a country at its economic zenith, but also one engaging in global misdeeds with moral abandon, students were at once freed and forced to criticize their government and civilization. From concern about the nature of man's acts against himself and the environment sprang a great deal of critical thinking and evaluation, made all the more possible by a sense of economic security that no longer exists.

Rather, today our primary concerns as students relate to jobs and the difficulty of finding and holding them. Increasingly, we think less about what type of world we live in and more about how and where we'll survive in it. As though arming ourselves for the surely tough struggle we'll encounter in a world of expanding population and diminishing resources, students are choosing courses on the basis of promise and practicality, such as business, marketing, computer science, and engineering. As a consequence, enrollment in the humanities, languages, and history is falling. Our thinking is thus becoming less critical and more technical. Steven Muller, president of John Hopkins University, said this summer, "We're turning out highly technical and highly skilled people who are literally barbarians."

I'm afraid this change has done no good for us at all, and the type of education that is now forced upon us makes us no wiser nor happier, no more enlarged in our essentially human capabilities. Kenyon College President Philip Jordan says, "It does little good to know a lot about physics, or economics, or medicine if you know nothing about Socrates or Shakespeare or the Norman Conquest, because you won't be able to relate your work to society at large or put it in a historical context." It makes us narrow-minded and ignorant. Worse, it makes us boring.

Thus, it is with feelings of indifference if not drudgery that we pick our "core C" and "core D" courses, for from them we gain no tangible skills for which employers will pay wages. Here's a word of recent coinage and increasing pertinence: technocrat. It describes a manager, administrator, or leader whose decisions spring from purely scientific, industrial, and coolly pragmatic considerations. Jimmy Carter did not become president because of his farm background or his religious upbringing or his toothy grin. He became president because, with training in nuclear engineering, he is a technocrat and understands the language of numbers, graphs, and tables. "Words are machine parts" to Carter, says Time's Hugh Sidey. Carter the technocrat is unimaginative and uninspiring. And, yes, he's boring.

You don't have to be an English major to take an English or Comparative Literature course. A little taste of Thoreau can do everybody some good. No course in astrophysics can broaden your horizons like one in philosophy. The best — maybe the only — way to understand something about the nature of our institutions and values is to learn some history. We don't have to talk, think, and breathe science or business just because of our major. Every area of knowledge is merely a segment of one continuous effort to make everything intelligible through seeing its place in the system of things.

Consume a humanities course next semester. It won't make you any wealthier materially. Just less boring.

*Bill Riordan is a Collegian commentator.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA 01003/ (413) 545-3500

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# *Listen: Faculty, administration*

## greg tarpinian

Dear Faculty:

Regarding student access to course and teacher evaluations your position should be as follows:

1. In order for the University, as a community of scholars, to flourish, criticism and praise must be noted publicly. If an institution is to progress its constituents must also. Students are here to learn. Teachers are here to teach and learn. An optimal situation must be reached in which students are the beneficiaries of the highest quality education possible, and faculty are continually improving upon their skills and knowledge. The only other beneficiary is society. The university's role is as an agent of progressive change.

2. Students are consumers of an education. I (the faculty member) am providing a service. This service should be of top quality. If it is not, both I and the consumers should know it so that we can work in tandem to correct it. As a provider of a valuable service it is part of my job to be self-conscious of the job I am doing. As a purchaser of a service the student has every right in the world to know what he or she is getting into.

3. This information should be public by law anyway. That's what the 'Freedom of information Act' says.

4. Regarding tenure and dismissals: part of the criteria is teaching capability. How will I, or my students, know that the granting-non-granting of tenure, or the hiring-firing of me or one of my colleagues is justified if we don't know how the student body rated us.

5. The student course and teacher evaluation publication, "On the Other Hand," was highly inaccurate, and did a disservice to many faculty members, and in most cases did not give a complete picture of mine or any other department on campus. Its best to have a thorough and statistically significant survey printed than an invalid one, which portrays the teacher inaccurately. I could be the turkey next time around.

6. Students need this service. They should not have to fund it, the administration should. If I release my forms then the students will not have to waste what little money they have on printing a CATE (as they did last semester): a job the administration should be handling.

7. I have nothing to hide. Witholding my evaluations is tantamount to telling the students I am not worth taking a course from. I might as well let them be the judge of that.

8. a. I'm sick of putting a lot of effort into teaching when others don't care. Let it be known.

b. I need some incentive to start taking my teaching seriously. Maybe if I am the object of public ridicule I will do so.

These are just a few of the justifications. With respect to number 5, the student senate is prepared to do another CATE campaign; again, salary and tenure arrangements will be published. This is the strategy:

1. Send release forms to the faculty. Hope they comply. We print the names and course numbers of those who don't in the *Collegian* and solicit students in those classes to do them with our own survey form. You must recognize this is a claim on our behalf of your moral terpitude and your self-proclaimed inability to teach.

2. Student senators, members of department councils, lecture note takers, and interested students will be coming around to classes in which faculty have not released forms to do our own form. We'll attempt to hit as many classes as possible.

3. For those classes we don't get around to for one reason or another, we will do the same thing we did last year — we'll put a survey in the *Collegian* for students to fill out. Our feeling is that some results are better than none.

Dear Administration:

What's this I hear, you don't want to fund next year's Course Description Guide?

Students don't come here so as to have the opportunity to fund their own through the SATF. This is a service the administration should provide. It's your job to describe courses for us.

The recent decision on your part to not fund the CDG is a blatant attack on the role of the student in the UMass community.

Regrettably, this ain't Harvard or Bowdoin, but it isn't supposed to be a living replica of the Abe Lincoln mode of education either. We are all aware if the old adage: "exploit UMass or it exploits you", but this is ridiculous.

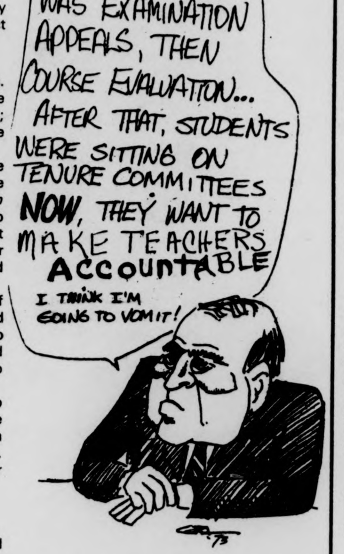
FIRST, THERE WAS EXAMINATION APPEALS, THEN COURSE EVALUATION... AFTER THAT, STUDENTS WERE SITTING ON TENURE COMMITTEES NOW, THEY WANT TO MAKE TEACHERS ACCOUNTABLE
I THINK I'M GOING TO VOMIT!
'73

Continually, the student body of UMass finds itself backed up against the wall, with the administration telling us to fund our own basic and elementary services. This is just another example.

We demand you to fund the CDG and give us editorial rights. The University is here for us to work at learning, not to work at creating suitable conditions for learning.

*Greg Tarpinian is a Collegian Columnist.*

# In search of a roommate

## b.j. roche

Never at any other time in your life will it be so important whether or not you are a smoker, non-smoker, carnivore, vegetarian, Buddhist, Catholic, atheist, Communist, Democrat conservative, feminist, lesbian, gay, bi, into the outdoors, into politics, into leather, allergic to dogs, into cooperative living and communal communications, warm, friendly, self-sufficient, open, racist, sexist, personist, or own a stereo, or better yet a car, as when you are searching for a place to live.

Never will you be more conscious of annoying personality traits such as: sleeping late, rising early, disliking Led Zeppelin, being "mellow", being sloppy, being overly neat, or being here now than when you are nowhere at all.

What I am referring to of course is the semi-annual demographic disaster known as the roommate exchange, which takes place every semester around this time. That old friend from high school just doesn't dig the fact that you like to walk around the apartment nude quoting Rimbaud. And you don't like her habit of watching I Love Lucy reruns. So it's out on the streets in search of another home for you and your varieagated swedish ivy collection.

The first places to look are the signs around campus and the classifieds, which are abut a reassuring and informative as the personals column.

"GWM sks JBBWorB MorF Non Sm. apt. in dntn. Hamp. Only serious lookers need call." The screening is heavy and the pickings are meager, but if a listing meets your requirements, you call.

Signs are a little more explicit, and at least subject to handwriting analysis, nevertheless, roommate searching is a risky activity, and you never really know about a place until you call the occupants.

The phone call. A five minute trial by voice, where the essentials such as rent, utilities and zodiac signs are discussed. A screening procedure that determines what kind of person is at the other end of the line by inquiring as to her occupation, educational status, major and background. (If she has a Smith accent, hang up.)

One woman who was looking for a roommate answered her phone with the statement that she ate meat, smoked like a chimney and had a dog which was prone to shitting wherever he damn well pleased. Hmmm, she's honest, I thought, and marked 10 points in her favor. She went on to explain that she was forty years old and had just started to live and was very excited about mountain-climbing and yodelling, which she practiced every morning. Well, the rent was too high on that one.

If the phone call is successful, however, the next step is the interview. This is something akin to a job interview. The prospective roommate must dress up or down for the part and radiate with charm and personality. Any common interests that should come up in the conversation are jumped on and talked to the ground ("Oh, you're not from Salem? Gee, I'm not either....") Bookshelves in the living room are examined for content; are they really the intellectuals they said they were in the ad? With sweaty palms you go home to wait the phone call. If it's affirmative, you're in, you've got a new home. If not, it's back to the Off-Campus Adoption Office, where other neaveau orphans are pleading over the phone their favorite quotes and last good books read like whining magpies.

Such is the price one must pay for having eccentric living habits, and the tight housing situation makes the roommate exchange strictly a seller's market.

But there's always the woods, or the Salvation Army Shelter in Springfield. It's a long drive, but the rent ain't bad, and the roommates down there won't mind if you're not into cosmic consciousness.....

*B.J. Roche is a Collegian Columnist.*

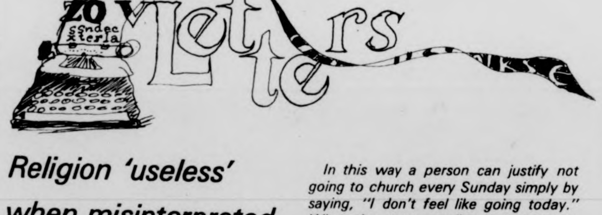

## *Religion 'useless' when misinterpreted*

**To the Editor:**

*I would like to add to Robert Shewfelt's comments on Lisa Melilli's article entitled "Ideology at its worst". I agree with Ms. Melilli on the fact that religion is drummed into our heads as children and we accept what we are told without any explanation. By the time we reach adolescence we find ourselves wondering what God and religion are really all about. We no longer accept the fact that skipping church is a sin; we want to know why it is a sin, and who decreed it so.*

*It is at this point in many people's lives that they begin to reject religion altogether, as Ms. Melilli appears to have done. Or, as Robert Shewfelt suggests, the more ambitious members of the Christian faith may turn to literature approaching the religion on an adult level. I feel there is still another alternative to the problem. That is to make religion a totally personal experience. In order to do this, the individual must take what he or she has learned about religion in the past and apply it to himself.*

*In this way a person can justify not going to church every Sunday simply by saying, "I don't feel like going today." When the person really wants to go to church, it will be a much more meaningful experience.*

*Similarly, if a person decides that religious ceremonies are, in fact, a total farce, he or she may choose not to go to church at all, but to pray at home or anywhere else that makes for a personal religious atmosphere.*

*Biblical stories may be dealt with in the same way. Simply take the major ideas of a story like "Adam and Eve", or "Cain and Able", and apply those concepts so that they make sense in the real world. The single most important thing about religion is being able to interpret it and understand it, so that it makes sense to you. Otherwise, it is useless.*

**Lisa Capone**

## *Read the word of Christ*

**To the Editor:**

*I am a Christian Roman Catholic, writing in response to Lisa Melilli's article, "Ideology at its worst" [11-28]. While I understand her experience to be a valid [and perhaps common] one, I believe her conclusions about religion and God are based on an incomplete understanding of the difference between the two.*

*The major point unfolds when considering the word "religion". Re: back; ligio: bind. Religion, then, is man's attitudes and attempts to get back to God through various systems. But Christianity is not a religion. For the Christian, it is knowing the risen Lord Jesus Christ as his-her personal Lord and Savior. Christianity comes from God — not man — as the Scriptures say, "In the past God spoke to our forefathers through the prophets at many times and in various ways, but in these last days He has spoken to us by His Son."*

*It's true that religion is restricting. But knowing Jesus sets one completely free. It's true that religion keeps one stagnant with no changes. But in Christ all things are new and growth is highly valued. It's true that religion separates people. But all things are one in Christ. And it's true that religion controls by guilt and fear, but Christ forgives and forgets our guilt, and His love casts out all fear.*

*Knowing Christ, one looks at the world realistically, for one knows the truth about oneself, about the world, and about the one who created the world. Christians know where they are going, but that dowsn't mean they do nothing in the meantime. On the contrary, entire new worlds of opportunities to act on and choices to make are opened to one who knows Jesus Christ.*

*So religion and God are totally different. Religion will never be an answer to our need to know our purpose and place in this world. But in knowing God in a personal way through His Son Jesus, a person can be set free from being bound back by any system, whether religion or their own, and discover reality.*

*Therefore, I suggest to Lisa Melilli that, rather than lamenting over a part of one system of religion, or even spending time learning about that or any other religion, she should get to know Jesus Christ by reading His Word, His communication to us about who He is.*

**Armand J. Paradis**

## *Outfront's exclusion not justified*

**To the Editor:**

*In response to the recent article "Responsible To Whom?" I would like to comment on* Outfront's *position concerning the editorial process of the* Collegian.

Outfront's *negative reproach of the* Collegian *and its "Bored of Editors" is justified but perhaps unfair. Britt Warren's decision, that the* Collegian *editors have "effectively denied this university community the opportunity to judge on its own merits the viewpoints which* Outfront *represents," is an overstatement. If this as true, then Warren's article would not have been published.*

*However critical, Warren's article concerns a crucial issue — the editorial policy of the* Collegian. *In agreement with Warren, the denial of access to the* Collegian *that is readily available to advertisers and commercial wire services is contradictory to the policies of a student run, non-profit newspaper.*

*I would like to know the Board of Editors' reason that* Outfront *was told it "might serve a better cause elsewhere." Many other readers would perhaps like to hear directly from the editors. In whose interest does the* Collegian *operate? If it is in student interest, what promoted this particular decision concerning* Outfront?

*Wire services, "objective" reporting, advertising, and other commercial news releases can be found in just about any newspaper. Shouldn't the editors of the* Collegian *be concerned with what UMass has to say, more than the same viewpoitns expressed in other papers? Isn't interpretive and active reporting more important to members of a university? Are not people here to discover and motivate society, not hide controversies under carpets?*

Outfront *advocates important issues concerning every person on this campus. The reporting expresses an alternative point of view not found in every newspaper. Doesn't* Outfront *beneficially serve to broaden the minds of* Collegian *readers? Speak, oh Board of Editors, what justifies their exclusion from the* Collegian?

**Stephanie Weigand**

## *Stop construction of Nuke plant*

**To the Editor:**

*The Student Senate recently voted unanimously to lower flags to half-mast in response to Gov. Meldrim Thomson's visit to the UMass campus. The first of the Seabrook occupiers have begun serving time in New Hampshire jails. Construction of the Seabrook nuke continues at a slow but terrifying pace.*

*Yet we still can stop the Seabrook nuke.*

*The Public Service Company does not have enough funds to complete the plant. They have requested a 27 per cent rate hike which will be put into effect AUTOMATICALLY unless enough people petition the New Hampshire rating commission to block it.*

*For all those of us who willingly committed an act of civil disobedience last spring, and for all those of us who could not, here is the chance to go beyond symbolic actions. We probably won't make the network news this time, but we could just stop the Seabrook nuke. The Granite State Alliance is urgently calling for people to come canvass the people of New Hampshire over the next two weekends.*

*Canvassers will be asking people to sign a petition against the rate hike. All the literature needed will be provided by the Alliance. Housing will also be provided.*

*For more info, and to arrange rides, please call Chrissi Emerson at 584-0801 [evenings] or contact the Amherst AEC office [253-9998].*

**Chrissi Emerson**

## Letters Policy

**The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.**

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Excutive Editor, c-o the *Collegian,* or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

Keep those feet warm!! (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

# OHAG treasurer elected

*By JACK GRAVEL*
*Collegian Staff*

Gary Marshall, newly elected Orchard Hill Area Government treasurer, says he will be spending the next few weeks trying to put the OHAG budget in order.

"Right now my primary concern will be to work the budget in workable shape by the spring semester," Marshall said.

Marshall was elected the new treasurer at Sunday night's meeting. After two vote counts which gave neither candidate a majority, Marshall, a freshman from Grayson House, received the necessary 11 ballots out of the 20 representatives present.

Concerning the funds provided by the SGA loan, OHAG decided to allot $100 to each of the house councils while putting the remaining $500 in a contingency fund. In an amendment initiated by President Scott Wieler, it was stipulated that Field House shall not receive its $100 until one of its House Council members attends two OHAG meetings. Recently, Field has had no representation at OHAG.

In other business, $50 was provided for a work-study position which would be responsible for an Orchard Hill recycling project. Louise Sapp, proponent for the bill, said the job will entail organizing collection and supervising dorm coordinators.

Christmas lights, to be displayed later this week, will be financed with the past two weeks of the treasurer's salary as the position was vacant.

The Third World Center is showing a film, "The Last Graves of Dimbaza," for this Wednesday and Thursday evening, in Webster Main Lounge and Grayson Main Lounge, respectively. The film, illegally produced in South Africa, documents the social situation in that country. Guest speakers will be conducting discussions of South Africa following the screenings. The Third World Center is also planning a dance performance for Tuesday, Dec. 13. Four women will perform Greek dances and belly dances. The location of this event has not yet been decided upon.

The Women's Center is holding a poetry reading on Wednesday, Dec. 14 from 7:30-8 p.m. A workshop entitled "Female Sexuality" originally scheduled to be held tonight has been postponed until next week.

# New marijuana position urged

*CHICAGO [UPI]* — An American Medical Association Council, citing new evidence that marijuana may be damaging to health, yesterday urged the AMA to harden its position on the drug.

Members of the policymaking arm of the AMA, the House of Delegates, were scheduled to vote on policy resolutions today and Wednesday during its meeting in Chicago.

The AMA's current stand on the marijuana issue, approved five years ago, advocates a policy of "discouragement" because of a "possibility of some deleterious effects on the user."

But the AMA's Council on Scientific Affairs said recent research has shown some marijuana users have suffered lung impairment, rapid heartbeat and psychiatric disturbances of various types. It urged the House of Delegates to harden its stand on the issue.

## DC Menu

TODAY

LUNCH — German Supper Salad, American Chop Suey, Basics: Scalloped Macaroni and Tomatoes, Soybean Croquettes

DINNER — Chicken Cutlet, Baked Ham, Basics: Chicken Cutlet, Spinach Casserole

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Fried Fish Plate, Lazy Golompki, Basics: Rice and Cheese Stuffed Cabbage, Fried Fish Plate

DINNER — Pot Roast, Swiss Turkey Sandwich, Basics: Barley Soybean Casserole, Swiss Turkey Sandwich

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Brittany Manor

# Suspect will face lineup in 'Hillside strangulations'

*LOS ANGELES [UPI]* — Police disclosed that a 24-year-old Hesperia, Calif., man arrested last week on burglary charges would face a police lineup yesterday to determine whether he has any connection with the so-called "Hillside strangulations" of 10 young women.

"Right now, it doesn't appear that he had any involvement with the killings," said Lt. Dan Cooke. "But he hasn't been cleared yet. Investigators will make no comments after the lineup."

The 24-year-old suspect, a clothing clerk, was arrested Friday night on suspicion of burglary in connection with the rape of an unidentified woman last Nov. 12. The woman was being questioned in connection with the strangulations when she led investigators to the clerk.

Police said the suspect resembles a composite drawing of the "long haired, mustached man" witnesses saw in the car of one of the victims shortly before she died. He also had women's clothing in the auto, and the car itself was a grey Cadillac with a white top.

Neighbors of the 10th strangler victim, Lauren Wagner, 18, said they saw her being taken by two men into a large car with a white top and a dark bottom.

Cooke said the suspect's sister has claimed the clothing was hers and that she had given it to him to be taken to the cleaners. The clothing was being examined at the police crime lab to determine if any of the items may have belonged to the victims.

Taking part in the police lineup, scheduled for 7 p.m. in the county jail, will be witnesses to Miss Wagner's abduction, including one person who has been hypnotized by police, and others, Cooke said.

The suspect was arraigned on one count of burglary Monday morning before Municipal Court Judge Michael Burke. Bail was set a $20,000 and the defendant was ordered to appear for a preliminary hearing Dec. 15.

Cooke said he is "not the prime suspect — he is one of 199 potential suspects being investigated."

Cooke said the district attorney's office is obtaining search warrants for the "medical records of an individual at Atascadero State Hospital.

"We are investigating a multitude of people who have prior convictions in these types of crimes."

Cooke said the search for the killer of killers, who began terrorizing the city's female population in mid October, is being "beefed up with increased patrol coverage in both uniform and plainclothes units."

Ten decoy police women and 20 male backups for the decoys were reportedly part of the increased force which was aiding the Hillside Strangler Task Force made up of 40 men and two women.

# ★ Snowstorm cripples area

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

last night said in reference to the snow. The campus police reported no accidents yesterday, "not even a fender bender" although the snow was responsible for traffic delays at rush hour.

Attendance at the various UMass facilities was varied according to spokespersons at the Blue Wall, TOC and the library. A spokesperson last night said the Blue Wall attendance was "not up to its usual Monday night crowd." He said the usual Monday night crowd, the football fanatics, was dwindling and "the only thing that holds them back is inclement weather."

The TOC reported the opposite information about attendance. A spokesperson for the TOC said "we were really busy tonight — we expected to be slow" but was not sure that the snowfall was the cause. The library could not make a prediction of last night's attendance.

Traffic on the Connecticut Turnpike and Interstates 84 and 91 was slowed down in some spots due to fender benders. State Troopers lowered the speed limit on the Massachusetts Turnpike to 40 mph.

Light and scattered snow fell on Boston for a short time yesterday afternoon. Shortly before nightfall, the snow changed to rain.

Howling coastal winds accompanied the storm, with gusts reaching 40 miles an hour. Gale warnings were posted all along the New England Coast.

Other sections of the country were not quite so fortunate yesterday.

A powerful, dangerous storm blew across the Midwest yesterday with paralyzing snows. Tornadoes injured scores of persons and caused thousand of dollars' damage in the South.

The National Weather Service posted various warnings of heavy snow, tornadoes, flash floods, gale-force winds, and travelers' advisories from Montana eastward.

The half-foot of snow at Buffalo closed the city's International Airport to landings and forced cancellation of the opening day of racing at Buffalo Raceway. Snows ranged to more than a foot deep elsewhere in the state. Albany's airport was also closed.

A sheriff's deputy in New York's Cattaugas County gave the terse advice: "Stay the hell off the roads."

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## Sweater party

There will be a "Sweater party" tomorrow night at 7:30 in 119 Skinner Hall. Designer and better manufacturers will feature their sweater, skirts and shawls.

## Continuance

*Collegian* commentator and reporter Jim Paulin pleaded not guilty in Hampshire County District Court yesterday to three charges stemming from a weekend incident at a Northampton party.

The case was continued until Dec. 20.

Paulin was arrested by police early Sunday morning while attending a party at a Northampton apartment. Police said Paulin was arrested for breaking glass and damaging private property in the vicinity of the apartment, and was charged with being a disorderly person.

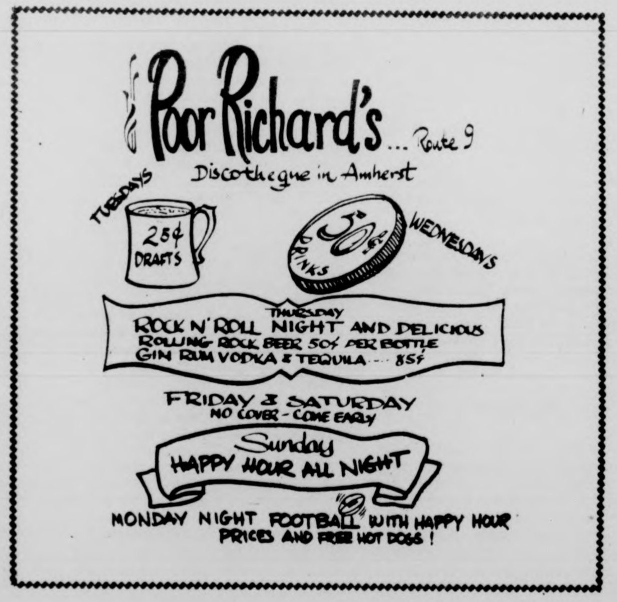

Poor Richard's ... Route 9
Discotheque in Amherst
TUESDAYS
25¢ DRAFTS
50¢ DRINKS
WEDNESDAYS
THURSDAY
ROCK N' ROLL NIGHT AND DELICIOUS
ROLLING ROCK BEER 50¢ PER BOTTLE
GIN RUM VODKA & TEQUILA --- 85¢
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NO COVER - COME EARLY
Sunday
HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL WITH HAPPY HOUR PRICES AND FREE HOT DOGS!

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## Collegian Board of Editors

# Elections

**Candidates Night:** Monday, Dec. 5
7:00 p.m.
Room 101 C.C.

**Ballot Voting:** Tuesday, Dec. 6
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Collegian office

**ALL staff members urged to attend!**

**★★ The following Collegian staff members are eligible to vote in the elections: ★★**

LAYOUT-PRODUCTION
Deborah Walters
Elaine Scannell
Emily Bakerman
Janis Worth
Maureen Carney
Julia Linnell
Elaine Rosenthal
Bill Mills
Mark Leccese
Lisa Melilli
Steve Lafler
Dick Janssen
Rob Ranney
Mark Rollins
Barbara Tetrault
Barbara Metzler
Kathy Koffler
Bob Higgins
Ron Arena

BUSINESS-GRAPHICS
Tony Armelin
Laurie Wood
Steve Lesser
Steve Polansky
Eric Nickerson
David Perlow
Mark Conchieri
Valerie Beecy
Glenn Morin
Linda Vene
Ralph Meissner
Chris Crowell
Elwell Perry
Steve Silverstein
Jeff Gordon
Glenn Johansson
Reade Brower
Jane Souweiene
Chuck Bernard
Debbie Cooperstein
Ann Meissner
Mary McCauliffe
Diane Burak
Michelle Merchant
Frank Santisi
Suanne Jay
Maureen Melody
Pat Cantin
Michael Simons
Alan Brown
Brian Campbell
Carol Hubberstey
Bert Dougan
Karen Libucha
Ellen B. Moss
Maggie Carson
Patti Blanchard
Jerry Drake
Cindy Scott
Nancy McBride
Amy Oberg
Katy Maxson
Wendy Cretella
Cynthia Fayad
Jan Burke
Kathy Dowd
Jeff Stone
Nancy Jane Bailey
Alice Banor
Patricia Boucher
Judy Blake
Michael Doyle
Sherri Federbush
Mary Grandpre
Julie Greene
Mike Hall
Susan Kalman
Ellen Latshaw
Mark Lyon
Peter Mann
Michael Michonski
Liz Nelson
Cynthia Webb
Margaret Weisslity
Cheryl Avers
Ronald Bilotas
Jamie Bradley
Dennis Cahill
Denise Ferrara
Diane Federick
Elisa Hecht
Kevin McCarthy
Charlotte Trenchard
Tara Law
Michael Winn
Elizabeth Ventura
Ann Emanuelli
Claire D'Amour
Eva Perles
Barbara Lamkin
Randy Glenn

NEWS
Joan Arbetter
Andrea Atkins
Fifi Ball
James Barbieri
Fran Basche
Michele Biagioni
Mary Brown
Moira Campbell
Robert Capozzi
Herb Brody
Robert Conant
Brian Condron
Rosemary Conway
Julie Eagle
Janice Finstein
Bernard Davidow
Joan Feeney
Brad Goverman
Jack Gallagher
Debbie Graff
John Gravell
David Gram
Cynthia Harhen
Debra Higgins
Mark Horan
Dan Huse
Patti Jones
Michele Joseph
Seth Jacobson
Amy Kaplan
Laura Kenney
Martha Kimball
Jon Klein
Mathew Kovary
Richard Lenihan
Pamela Lindmark
Ruth McGorty
Jill Metlitz
Niel Moeller
Daniel Montuori
John Moran
Marcia Murphy
Brian Nelson
Dave Olmes
Megan O'Reilly
Karen Parmenter
Ellen Plausky
Joseph Quinlan
Christopher Schmitt
Beth Segers
Michael Simons
Barbara Tetrault
Patti Troped
Debbie Wallace
Mark Wyatt
Gayle Young
Rita Zeidner
Joseph Maglitta
Dottie Clark
Jim Kassner
Cindy Young
Marianne Tenney
Terry Columbus
Patty Kit
Micky Baca
Heidi Berenson
Janet Gregorian

OP-ED
Charles Bagli
John Bergman
Greg Bryant
Peter Cox
Drew Crane
David Crowe
Frank Denton
Tom Devine
Michael Doran
Steve Dubin
Eileen Foley
Daphne Fraser
Bob Goldsmith
Karen Hermann
Kevin Knobloch
Laura Luden
Jay Martus
Stephen Mathieu
Bob Melia
Clifford Monac
Steve Modena
Dinah Olanoff
Jim Paulin
B.J. Roche
Jerry Rogers
Mitch Singer
Wendy Stearns
Paula Strollo
William Sundstrom
Greg Tarpinian
Damon Thomas
Sharon Tracy
Mark Troobnick
Paul Yanowitch

BLACK AFFAIRS
Angela Thomas
Terrell Evans
James Lewis

SPORTS
Judith Van Handle
David Rodman
Gary Adinolfi
Jack Atkinson
Mike Berger
Andy Blume
Walt Cherniak
Ellen Davis
Rich Eckel
Bill Edelstein
Missy Gallagher
John Gever
Jim Gleason
Jeff Glynn
Judy Keefe
Joe Kittredge
Curt Kohlberg
Kirk Mackey
Mark Marchand
Kevin McCaffrey
Mike McHugh
George O'Brien
Leo Peloquin
Ed Powers
Russ Smith
Billy Tarter

PHOTO
Marilyn Mankowsky
Pat Dobbs
Dale Griswold
Andy Bernstein
John Anderson
Dave Rodgers
Ellen Davis
Wayne Davis
Steve Nugent
Athena Boolukus
Chris Bourne
Howard Lahitt
Jeff Stone
Peter Lee
Amira Rahman
Walter Buchwald
Mike DiMuro
Dan Vullemier
Tim Vartanian
Donna Jacobson
Susan Donnelly
Pete Baumann
Janie Portnoy
Greg Smolin
Diane Crawford
Howard Bernstone
Debbie Snyder

WOMEN'S STAFF
Julie Melrose
Candy Carlon
Nancy Callahan
Janet Hoebing
Tisha Keefe
Elaine Osborn
Debbie Edwards

BELOW THE SALT
Ross Nerenberg
Perry Adler
Cheryl Sreiberg
Lisa Wait
Mario Barrios
Lesley Lawrence
Mark Levitan
Leila Bruno
Steve Waldman
Patti Rosenberg
Sharon True
Rick Alvord
Ed Cohen
Debbie Schaefer
Marty Maceda
R. Arps Garrett
Jack Flynn
Alan Silverberg
Habib Mouallem
Gerard Halloren
Rich Pioli
Skip Tenczar
Tom Aversa
John Zeiman
Ken Shain
Tom Anderson
Gary Halzel
Ed McQuaid
Dan Aucoin
Bob Armstrong

If your name does not appear on this list, and you think it should, see your departmental editor.

# What's Happening

TODAY

LECTURE

—Novelist Toni Morrison will speak at Amherst College at 3 p.m. in the Alumni House. Her most recent work, "Song of Solomon", received wide acclaim. Her other works include "Sula" and "The Bluest Eye".

She will speak on her life and work, focusing on issues concerning Afro-Americans and women. There will be an informal discussion and a reception after her talk. At 8 p.m. she will read from her works and answer questions pertaining to her fiction. This will also be held in the Alumni House, where a reception will follow.

—"Music in a Contemporary Society" by Jan Degaetani. 8 p.m. Pratt Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke.

—"The American Art Market", an illustrated talk about the history of the art market from the 19th century to the present, Burnett Gallery, Jones Library, 3:30 p.m. Amherst.

—A reading by Russian poet Andrei Voznesensky at Wright Hall, Smith College, 8 p.m. English translations to be read by Richard Wilbur. Sponsored by the Dept. of Russian and the Maya Yates Memorial Fund.

—Meeting for lesbians to discuss alcohol and how it affects your life. Everywomen's Center, 7 p.m. For more information call Elizabeth Gordon 545-0883.

FILMS

—Tokyo Story, acclaimed as Japan's finest film. $1. Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire 7 and 9:15 p.m.

—"Broken Treaty at Battle Mt." and "The Longest War" at 8 p.m. in Thompson 106, free. Both films on the struggle of Native Americans today, are part of the Progressive Film Series.

PLAY

—"Antigone", the University Ensemble Theatre Production, Studio Theatre, FAC 8 p.m.

RECITAL

The Vocal Jazz Ensemble and the Jazz Workshop, Section II will give a joint recital at 8 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall, free.

LECTURES

—"Effect of Aminoacylation on the Conformation of tRNA," by Russell Potts of the UMass department of biochemistry at 4 p.m. in Graduate Research Tower A 203. Coffee at 3:45 p.m.

—"Comic Books and the World Around Us," by Stan Lee, creator of Spiderman, Dr. Strange, and the Hulk 8 p.m., SUB.

PRESENTATION

"Introduction to Findhorn" and "When Love is What You Are" — slide shows explaining Scotland's Findhorn Community 8:15 Has. 124. Findhorn is a New Age Community in which over 200 people from all over the world demonstrate their belief in God's presence within each person. It attempts to create "a new planetary culture through the transformation of human consciousness". Among the members present will be Gordon Davidson, former editor for *The Collegian*. Sponsored by the Institute for Wholistic Education.

TOMORROW

THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

By H. Graham Lowry: U.S. Labor Party, N&L Cmte. Final class develops — Hamilton's fight for a Republic based on industrial progress. Parallels to today's fight vs. British-US monetarists and their zero growth environmentalist drive to sabotage US energy and economic development.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE: THE TM PROGRAM AND ENLIGHTENMENT

An introduction to the Transcendental Meditation Program, an effortless way of developing full potential of life. The public is invited. Machmer E-16, 7:30 p.m.

CHANUKAH CELEBRATION

A Chanukah celebration will be held at the Chabad House — singing, dancing, an explanation of the true meaning of the holiday will be on the program. Latkes and other refreshments provided, all are welcome, free. 7:30 p.m.

PANEL DISCUSSION

"Nuclear Safety and Evacuation Planning" will be the topic of a panel discussion to follow the screening of "Meltdown at Montague," a videotape dramatizing the hypothetical meltdown of the proposed nuclear power plant in Montague. The videotape raises many serious questions about evacuation of those immediately endangered should a nuclear accident occur as well as those of citizens exposed to lower level radiation.

Following the videotape, Mass. Civil Defense Director Robert H. Cunningham, Regional Co-ordinator Robert J. Boulay and Selectman Edward Metcalf of Northfield will be debating these questions with Prof. Alan Krass of Hampshire College and Steve Axlebaum and Dave Pomerantz; authors of "Nuclear Evacuation Planning". The moderator will be Mark Mills of Channel 57. Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College at 7:30.

DAILY

FINAL EXAM PREP

The Service Action Staff of the Career-Life Development Team will hold two sessions designed to relieve tensions about finals. They will offer specific suggestions on how to maximize study time, how to approach test content, and other hints of what works for successful test-takers. Dec. 6, 7 p.m. Hampden Commons and a second session Dec. 13, 7 p.m. Van Meter South Central lounge.

PEACE CORPS-VISTA ON CAMPUS

Peace Corps-Vista recruiters will be in the CC Dec. 6, 7, 8. There are positions for both December and May grads.

TURN TO PAGE 16

dvp dvp
loosen up before exams with
STAN LEE
and his famous Marvel comic book characters: Spiderman, the Human Torch, Captain America, the Hulk, the Silver Surfer, and many more when he speaks on
"Comic Books and the World Around Us"
Tuesday, Dec. 6
8:00 PM
Student Union Ballroom
free admission
Be There!
*sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors' Program, 415 Student Union, 545-0920*

LET'S GO BOWLING
Bowling Alley located in basement of Boyden Bldg. open Monday-Saturday 4-10:30
50 cents a string

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST 253-5426
"MONUMENTAL" — Vincent Canby
"EXTRAORDINARY" — Jay Cocks
MARCEL OPHULS'
"THE MEMORY OF JUSTICE"
DUE TO LENGTH EVES AT 7:00 ONLY
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

HATCH
Thurs., Dec. 8
The Great Pretenders
last appearance of the year
Fri. & Sat., Dec. 9 & 10
IMAGE
Last Weekend

DELIVERANCE
WED DEC 7
Student Union Ballroom
$1
6, 8, 10, 12:00

Open Auditions for
MOLIERE'S SCHOOL FOR WIVES
University Ensemble Theatre
December 6, 7 at 7-10 pm
December 7 at 1-4 pm
*Sign up for audition slot outside of Main Theatre Office, 112 Fine Arts Center, or call 545-3490.*

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University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
The Winner of the Tchaikovsky Competition
Eugene Fodor
VIOLINIST
*"The Mick Jagger of Classical Music"* People Magazine
Thursday, December 8 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General Public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens - $6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4 & All Ticketron Locations.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
Direct from Spain
Ballet NACIONAL FESTIVALES DE España
Company of 50
*"the best, most entertaining Spanish dance company ever. . !"*
Peter Hepple, STT, London
Saturday, December 10 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General Public-$7, 6, 5. UMass students-$4, 3, 2.50. Senior Citizens-$6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4 & All Ticketron Locations.

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
Adults $2.50—Students with AMC Card $2.00—Children $1.25—Twi-Lite Show Adults & Students $1.50
Special Engagements Excluded
Why have they come? ROBERT VAUGHN CHRISTOPHER LEE STARSHIP INVASIONS
PG 1 Today at 6:30, 8:30 Twi-lite show tickets 6:00/1.50
A long time ago in a galaxy far far away. STAR WARS
PG 2 Today at 6:00, 8:30 Twi-lite show tickets 5:30/1.50
THE LAST REMAKE of BEAU GESTE with MARTY FELDMAN
PG 3 Today at 6:30, 8:30 Twi-lite show tickets 6:00/1.50
The Best Selling Novel Is Now A Triumphant New Film. I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN
R 4 Today at 6:30, 8:30 Twi-lite show tickets 6:00/1.50
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

## CLIP & MAIL CLASSIFIED AD ORDER

HEADLINE CHOICE

- ☐ AUDIO
- ☐ AUTO FOR SALE
- ☐ CALCULATORS
- ☐ ENTERTAINMENT
- ☐ FOR RENT
- ☐ FOR SALE
- ☐ FOUND
- ☐ HELP WANTED
- ☐ INSTRUCTION
- ☐ LOST
- ☐ MISC.
- ☐ MOTORCYCLES
- ☐ PERSONALS
- ☐ PHOTO EQUIP.
- ☐ RIDE WANTED
- ☐ RIDERS WANTED
- ☐ ROOM WANTED
- ☐ SERVICES
- ☐ TO SUBLET
- ☐ TRAVEL
- ☐ WANTED
- ☐ WANTED TO RENT

OTHER: ____________
$1.00 extra for other headline.

RATES: Daily 45c per line;
5 consec. pub. days, 40c per line per day;
30 consec. pub. days, 35c per line per day.

Computation:
#lines:____ X rate:____ = ______
X #days:____ = ______(ad cost)
MINUS 13c POSTAGE DISCOUNT
= NET AD COST TO BE MAILED!

YOUR CLASSIFIED AD COPY

Insert one character, space or punctuation mark per box. Use UPPER lower case characters where they apply. (Note: No ad will be set entirely in capital letters.

You are charged for the ad in increments of each full line. A line contains 38 boxes. (Average word is approx. 5 characters - **You pay less than 6c per word!)**

Name: ____________
Phone#: ____________(if different from ad) Ad Cost:$________(enclosed)
Dates Classified Ad is to run: ____________
**(Allow 3 days from date of mailing.)**
RETURN THIS FORM TO: Classified Ad Dept., Massachusetts Daily Collegian
113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### AUTO FOR SALE

**68 Galaxy 500**, ord. $700. 527-5746.

**66 Ford cust.** Good cond. New oil pump trans. batt. $350. or B.O. 546-5920.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**65 Dodge** Dart 6 cyl $325 Steve 253-3586.

**Dodge Polara** 1969 excellent mech cond no rust radials good heater 665-3901.

**Fantastic Buy: 1972 Toyota** Mark II. Runs great. AM/FM, stell-belted radials. Best offer over a $1,000. 584-4759.

**76 Silver Nova.** Power steer., auto trans., snowtires, 11,000mi., lux. int. $3,200. 549-5725.

**1967 Volvo 144.** Needs valve job. $400 or B.O. 773-7289.

**1970 Merc. Cougar.** New ex., AM-FM, radial 81K. Call 546-5344.

**1966 Volks Bug.** Good condition-must sell. Call after 6PM 549-4599. Best Offer.

**69 TR6 convertible.** Some rust. 1 owner. Low mileage. Best offer over $500. Call after 6, 1-567-8663.

**68 VW Bus.** Needs work. Has rebuilt engine. Best offer. Call Jan after 6PM 253-2037.

**70 Volks for parts.** First $100. takes it. Call Maryanne at 256-8460 to see it.

**1970 Blue Mustang** with vinyl roof, air conditioning, AM-FM-CB unit. In good clean condtion with 72,000 miles. Asking $1,300. Call Robert Maron in Cance 546-5102.

**71 Datsun 510.** Good Cond. Only 50,000 miles, New tires, Asking $1,000., call between 3 and 7 PM. 532-7622.

**1973 Jeep CJ5.** Roll Bak Michelin radials, 60,000 miles. 549-4048.

### MOTORCYCLES

**73 Honda, CB175**, excellent condtion. $400. 253-9887 or 253-9461.

### FOR SALE

**SAVE up to 50%** on TENNIS SHOES! Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18.-30. Just $10.-14. 50. Call 538-3181

**Used 15 inch tires** $2.-$10. Call 256-0195.

**Xmas trees** cut your own. Spruce or Scotch Pine $10.50. 10a.m.--8p.m. Blizniak Tree Farm, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley 586-0723.

**Nikko 6065.** 2 months old. Asking $350. or best offer 546-5084.

**Two new new Snowtires** H78-14 253-9792.

**For Sale: Lange Pro Ski Boots** size 9½. These boots are two years old but have only been worn twice. If interested please call 253-5873.

**Radials Pirelli** 145SR13 Steve 253-3586.

**XMAS SHOPPERS!** Low, low prices on famous name sneakers. Limited supply 6-9611.

**Gift Idea:** Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10am.

**Bedroom Set** - excellent condition. Call 253-7494.

**Ladies Caber Dwnhll. Ski Boots.** Size 8, ex. cond. Joan 256-0368 nights $20.

**Pr snow** tires 13" new cond $50 549-6482.

**Sofabed, Reclining chair**, bikerack, tables, bookshelf, lamps, coffeetable 549-5725.

**SEIKO watch 23J-day/date.** Koss Phase/2 stereo hdphone B.O. Frank 549-0187.

**One HP-67** card programmable calculator, brand new and complete. Full warranty $315.00 call Bob or Chris 549-1316.

**1970 Mobile Home** in Belch Park. 12X50, includes AC, shed, stove, refridge. 6000 firm. Call 536-3086 or 532-0446 if no ans. Within 2 miles of UMass bus stop.

**Sofa-good condition.** Cheap-call 253-2967.

**Diamond Wedding Ring** trio - yel. gold - paid $500. used 6 mos. Will sacrifice for $250. Call 549-5440.

**Must Sell by Jan.** Wurlitzer Elec. Piano w/sustain & tremelo. List $700.,asking $325. or Best Offer. Call Jeff 549-3601.

### FOR RENT

**IF YOU DON'T WANT TO BE LOCKED INTO A 10 OR 12 MONTH LEASE**, check with us about our new Rental Agreement. We have 1 and 2 bedroom townhouse and garden units starting at $195. plus utilities. -Call South Meadow, 256-0166 for further Information.

**Furnished 2% Room Apt.** All util. included. $195./mo. Allan or Russ 253-3336 or at work 253-3491.

**Per. wtd.** for own rm. for Spg. sem. 103. 50 Puffton Vlg. John 549-1298 after 4.

**Lrg. Rm. Avail.** Now in Amh. house 549-5093.

**3 Bedroom Apt.**, fair condition, for Dec. 1st, in Northampton. Only $165. Call Skibiski Real Estate 584-3428, 4-6P.M.

**2 Bedroom Apt.** utls. inc. $230. mo. avail Jan.1 on bus rt. Call 253-5706 aft. 4P.M.

**1 neat** respon per wtd for own rm in 2 bdrm apt, pr bath, for spr sem. Rent $125 util incl. ½mile frm UM. Eric 549-0582.

**1 Bdrm. Apt.** 1.5 mls. from campus. Excellent bus service. All utilities inclusive. $175. monthly. Avail. Jan.-Aug. Ideal for 2 people. Cal Zahid 545-0842 or 253-2097.

**Room** for rent w/ 2 older men non-smokers $55/mo. & utilities — Northwood Apts. 665-4364 (try late).

**Apt. mate** intersession; 253-7056; Janet.

**Apt. mate** 253-7056; spring. Janet.

**Furn. Ap'ts.** for Feb.-June lease 1½-rm. effic. + 1-bedroom furnished, air-cond. parking quiet from 200. mo. Reserve now. Amherst Motel + Ap'ts. Rt. 9 opp. Zayre's 256-8122.

**2br apt** 5 miles fr campus Jan-Aug 235 a month everything included call 665-3536.

**One-half** of a 2bdrm apt available Dec 22-Jan 28 1 mi from campus pay own elec & phone call Ginny at 549-1764.

**BR in** EHamp Apt $75 inc. 1/1/78 527-9006.

### TO SUBLET

**1 fem. wanted** for own rm. in 2 bdrm apt. 1st month FREE! $130 util. incl. Carla 549-1741 eves. ½ mile from campus. Bus.

**2 Bedroom Apt.** Dec. 22-Jan.27. Completely furnished. On bus route. Brittany Manor. B.O. Call 256-0318.

**1 or 2 females** for room in 2 bedroom Brandywine apt. Call 549-1096 after 7 pm.

**3 bdrm. apt.** in Sunderland on bus rte. Second Semester, call 665-3683 and keep trying.

**1 Bdrm. eff apt.** Cliffside, Sunderland. Jan 78-Aug 78 $155./mon., util. incl. Apt. can be seen any week day between 5-8P.M. Apt.#222.

**To sublet** immed. 2 bedroom apt. w/w carpet dshwshr UMass bus rt all util incl $260 John 665-3247 James 665-2972 eves.

**Large room** in furnished 3 bdrom. apt. $75.00 complete! Includes cable. Available immed. 253-2980. Kp. trying.

**Sublet Jan** only b/o. Call 546-4027, 5500.

### WANTED

**Room;** on L. Metacomet Blchtwn—70 plus—Carol at 323-5043.

**F. Rmate wtd.**, nonsmkr. $70./mth. 549-2804.

**2 females** to shr. bdrm. for next sem. in spacious N. Amh. house 60/mo. ea. 549-5993.

**1 Male Wanted** to share apt. near Pufftn w 3 other people during spr. sem. Room avail. during Jan. too. Call 549-5978.

**1 or 2 males to share own room in 2 bedroom Amherst apts. for spring semester. On bus route $122. plus electricity. Heat included. Call 256-0318 after 4P.M.**

### HELP WANTED

**Babysitter needed** for weekday afternoons for Spring Semester and Winter session. Hrs. 12:15 to 5. Must be very reliable person. Experience in infant care desirable. Can transport from central campus. Call 549-4580 after 5.

**Exp. women** printer to share skills w/ women's print collective. Call Angela 9-5 586-5079 or Jaque 268-3344.

**TWO POSITIONS AVAILABLE** at Student Legal Services in Spring. Apply before Dec. 8th in Rm. 922 CC. **Paralegal Intern**: Full-time, 15 credits through **Outreach** or Academic Dept. Experience helpful but not necessary. **Receptionist/Typist**: 15-20hrs./wk. work/study position. Experience helpful. We are an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

**Waitress wanted** ME Bar LOUNGE 584-7200.

**The Student** Organizing Project is accepting applications for student organizers. Both work-study and non work-study positions are open and will begin Feb. 1. Applicants should have an understanding of student unionization. Application deadline is Dec. 8. Apply Rm. 426 Student Union Bld.

**Applications being accepted for SGA Director of Communications.** Inquire at Rm. 420 S.U. This is a salaried position. The SGA is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

**Applications for Intersession** + Spring Training programs will be given to the first 100 qualified people on Dec. 6 at 7:30 in CC917. You must be over 18, have held a car license for at least 1 year + be a UMass degree student with at least three semesters left. Bring license + proff of class year. SSTS is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer.

### SERVICES

**Pro Music Service** - Best in rock thru disco, Monitor Music, 546-4731, Rea.

**BERKSHIRE FORUM WEEKEND VACATIONS:** Expertly led discussions, stimuating companions, fine food, mountains. Dec. 9-11, "Arab-Israeli Conflict." Dec. 16-18, "Harry Magdoff on Eurocommunism." Dec. 23-26, "Holiday Film Festival." Write/call Berkshire Forum, Stephentown, N.Y. 12168; (518) 733-5497.

**Daytona Beach is only $147.20 away.** You can now afford to go to a beachfront hotel, have Disneyworld and New Years in Florida. For more info or reservations call David Day at 546-7845.

**Original designs** by Randy Glenn. Custom made tunics to your design or my own. Prices start at $25 includes fabric and any designs printed. Call 549-4458/ask for Randy Glenn or leave message. 3 day service.

**Volvo** repairs and maintenance. **All years** and models, low prices. Jack 586-0610.

**Nothing** to do over intersession? Come on down to Daytona with us. Beachfront hotel with color TV A/C phone, the works all this and roundtrip busfare on a luxury motorcoach for only $147.20 quad occupancy. For info and reservations call David Day at 546-7845.

**Big bands** to disco. Call Bob the DJ at 14135366075. Still the one after 4 years.

**PHOTOGRAPHY:** Passport and application photos done. Portraits in time for Christmas B&W or color service instruction by arrangement. Reasonable prices for high quality work. **Contact:** Steven 546-9653 nights only.

### DON'T PASS THIS UP!

**For Sale 1964 Olds F-85.** Very good cond. Must sell in a week. 135,000 miles but runs great. Call 6-9642 SOON.

### TRAVEL

**Seen enough** snow? Wanna get into the sun? Come down to Daytona with us. We are leaving on Dec. 26 for 9 days on the beach. $147.20 takes care of it all. And includes roundtrip fare accomodations on the beach and a trip to Disneyworld. For reservation and more info call David Day at 546-7845.

### AUDIO

**FM Tuner**, Dynatuner-FM-3, $60. Int.Amplifier, McIntosh MA 230, $185. Cass. deck & tapes, Advent 201, $200. No reasonable offer refused, Equipt. in excel. condition. Call Ken 546-4035.

**Sony 6300 Stereo Tape** deck, like new. $275. 253-9887 or 253-9461.

### CALCULATORS

**College Calculators** offers low prices & full service. All models avail. Texas Instruments 59 $235., 58 $94.95, 57 $62.95, 51 $47.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators 549-1316.

### RIDERS WANTED

**Denver Colorado** mid-December 665-3938.

**Ride needed for 2** to Colorado anytime after finals. Call DGray 549-3740.

### LOST

**Reward-Calculator.** Lost Thur. Nov. 30 Call Mark 546-6067.

### PERSONALS

**To the Kleptos** of 202 Field and their accomplices - Excellent, but don't turn your back!

**To Donna who gave me** a ride to Providence on Wed.--Now let me give you a ride!! Call Fred 6-4462. I'm serious.

**Hamp.Col. Amy** lets play tennis. Bruce 253-9328.

**Happy 18th Amy!!** Much love Nettie.

### INSTRUCTION

**Hypnosis for Finals.** Make retention & recall easier, improve concentration & relaxation for exams, get better grades. Campus Center M.W.Th. at 7,8,&9P.M. $5./session. Dorm groups by arrgt. Call Mr. Morse Hypnotist Consultant M.Ed 532-5703.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# What's Happening

CONT. FROM PAGE 14

An exhibition of student work in design will be on display this week at the Herter Gallery, open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The show will include graphic, architectural and interior deisgn, including projects in the adaptive re-use of old buildings, office design, prefabricated housing and trailor design, redesigning of spaces on the University campus, and furniture design.

PARTY TICKETS

A holiday wine and cheese party is being sponsored by the Communication Disorders Association on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Arnold House 120. Tickets can be bought from classroom monitors, club officers and in the departmental office, 50 cents, through Wednesday. Communication disorders majors, grad students, and faculty are welcome.

CONFERENCE

The annual conference on Theological Education at Manhattan's Union Theological Seminary invites four nominations from UMass-Amherst. This is a very low cost ($5) long weekend in and around New York. Theme of the conference is "Beyond Cynicism Toward Resurrection Faith". Deadline for nominations is December 14. If interested, contact UCF in 428 Student Union; tel: 5-2789.

# Notices

*FRUIT AND VEGETABLE CLUB*

Meeting tomorrow 2 p.m. CC 802.

*SPORTING GOODS CO-OP*

Meeting for Co-op members and any interested people tomorrow at 9 p.m., CC 811.

*EMT - BELCHERTOWN*

Meeting for anyone who signed up for the EMT and has not paid, and any others interested in an EMT class this spring. 7:30, CC 904. Bring a deposit.

*PRE-MED SOCIETY*

Meeting 8:30 p.m. CC 904. Refreshments. All are welcome.

*BOWLING CLUB*

Mandatory meeting to discuss next semester's events at Boyden Lanes 5 p.m., Wed.

*PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE*

Meeting 8 p.m. C.C. 908. All welcome.

*HRTA MAJORS*

Meeting 7:15, CC 165-167. Resume writing with David Wheelhouse, interviewer, Sheraton Corp. Also sign up for sales-blitze's.

*BIBLICAL EXPLORATION*

Biblical Exploration will meet early this week, from 7:00 to 7:50 p.m. in 428 Student Union; open to all. A brief celebration of communion will be held from 7:50 to 8:10. The early time is to accommodate the program on "Findhorn and Planetary Transformation" at 8:15 in 124 Hasbrouck.

*"THE ECONOMICS OF A STRIKE: YALE VS. UNION 35"*

Is the first in a series of workshops sponsored by the Undergraduate Economics Council. The workshop will be given by Prof. Rick Wolff (PhD Yale University) in the CC 903 from 2:30 to 3:30.

*LOST*

Women's gold watch, lost 12-1. If found please call Sharon 6-6821. Reward.

IT PAYS TO BE IN DEMAND.

Air Force ROTC has scholarships, allowances and jobs for selected science and engineering majors.

Air Force ROTC has openings for young men and women majoring in specified science and engineering academic fields. Fields such as Aeronautical, Aerospace, General and Electrical Engineering, Mathematics, Physics and Computer Technology. AFROTC enrollment pays well now and could keep paying off in the future.

Air Force ROTC offers 4-year, 3-year and 2-year scholarships with $100 monthly tax-free allowance during the last two years to non-scholarship students.

Upon graduation you'll receive a commission in the U.S. Air Force and compete for challenging jobs. There'll be numerous opportunities for advanced education in your field, plus you'll have financial security and start your way up the promotion ladder where your ability and ambition are the only limits.

It pays to be in demand, and if you're the type we're looking for, it pays to get the details. No obligations, naturally.

- Call 5-2437

Air Force ROTC
Gateway to a Great Way of Life

DECEMBER-JANUARY GRADUATES

Equipment Development Laboratories, a major R&D facility located in Wayland, MA is heavily involved in the research and development of advanced electronics systems. Due to our continued growth and expansion, outstanding opportunities are available for BS and MS graduates in the following disciplines:

| Disciplines | Design | Development | Advanced Research | E/M Packaging | Scientific Programming |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Electrical Engineering | X | X | X |  | X |
| Mechanical Engineering | X | X |  | X |  |
| Computer Engineering | X | X | X |  | X |
| Computer Science |  |  |  |  | X |

Raytheon offers not only an ideal geographical location, approximately 20 miles west of Boston, but provides a technical environment where challenges abound and individual contributions are nourished and rewarded. If you have not yet made the most important decision of your life why not forward your resume immediately to Bill Skeegan, Raytheon Company, Equipment Development Laboratories, Dept. 535, Boston Post Road, Wayland, MA 01778.

RAYTHEON

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# "Women in Journalism: The Realities of Opportunity"

will be the topic of a talk and question/answer period

by

## NINA McCAIN

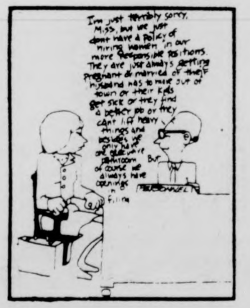
I'm just terribly sorry, Miss, but we just don't have a policy of hiring women in our more responsible positions. They are just always getting pregnant or married or their husband has to move out of town or their kids get sick or they find a better job or they can't lift heavy things and besides we only have one restroom. But of course we always have openings in filing
PERSONNEL

Nina McCain is a Sunday feature writer for The Boston Globe. She has also written editorials. Formerly she was a reporter on the academic beat and, before that, the Globe's education editor. She has worked on newspapers in Texas and New York and participated in the Stanford University Professional Journalism Fellowship program.

Tuesday,Dec. 6 7 pm Room 805-809 Campus Center

**all invited**

Sponsored by The Collegian and the the Journalistic Studies Department

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### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

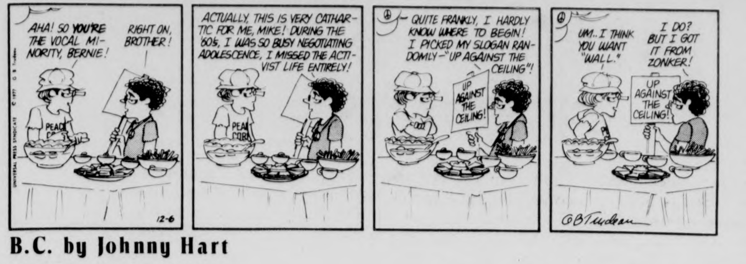
AHA! SO YOU'RE THE VOCAL MINORITY, BERNIE!
RIGHT ON, BROTHER!
PEACE CORPS
© 1977 G. B. Trudeau
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE
12-6
ACTUALLY, THIS IS VERY CATHARTIC FOR ME, MIKE! DURING THE '60'S, I WAS SO BUSY NEGOTIATING ADOLESCENCE, I MISSED THE ACTIVIST LIFE ENTIRELY!
QUITE FRANKLY, I HARDLY KNOW WHERE TO BEGIN! I PICKED MY SLOGAN RANDOMLY—"UP AGAINST THE CEILING"!
UP AGAINST THE CEILING!
UM.. I THINK YOU WANT "WALL."
I DO? BUT I GOT IT FROM ZONKER!
GBTrudeau

### B.C. by Johnny Hart

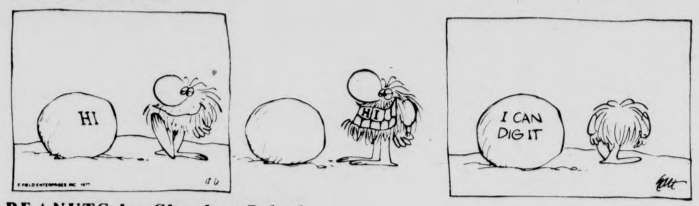
HI
HI
I CAN DIG IT
© FIELD ENTERPRISES INC. 1977
12 6
hart

### PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

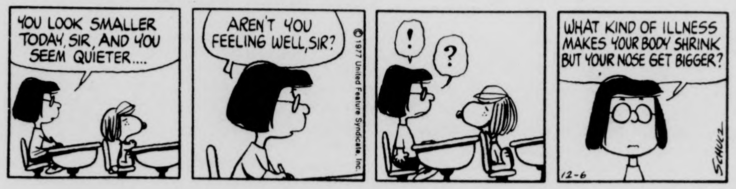
YOU LOOK SMALLER TODAY, SIR, AND YOU SEEM QUIETER....
AREN'T YOU FEELING WELL, SIR?
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
!
?
WHAT KIND OF ILLNESS MAKES YOUR BODY SHRINK BUT YOUR NOSE GET BIGGER?
12-6
SCHULZ

### WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

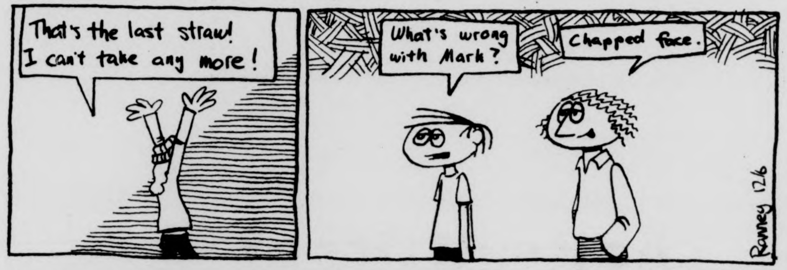
That's the last straw! I can't take any more!
What's wrong with Mark?
Chapped face.
Ranney 12/6

### THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

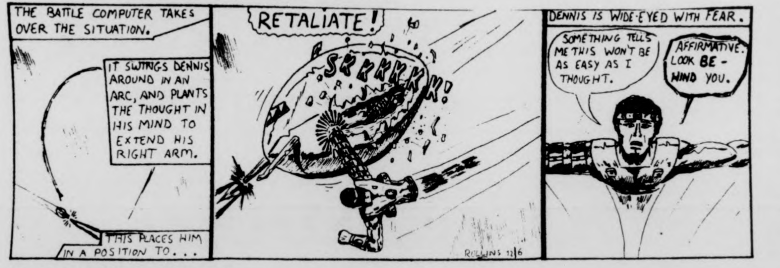
THE BATTLE COMPUTER TAKES OVER THE SITUATION.
IT SWINGS DENNIS AROUND IN AN ARC, AND PLANTS THE THOUGHT IN HIS MIND TO EXTEND HIS RIGHT ARM.
THIS PLACES HIM IN A POSITION TO . . .
RETALIATE!
SKKKKKK!
ROLLINS 12/6
DENNIS IS WIDE-EYED WITH FEAR.
SOMETHING TELLS ME THIS WON'T BE AS EASY AS I THOUGHT.
AFFIRMATIVE. LOOK BEHIND YOU.

### UM by Marty Maceda

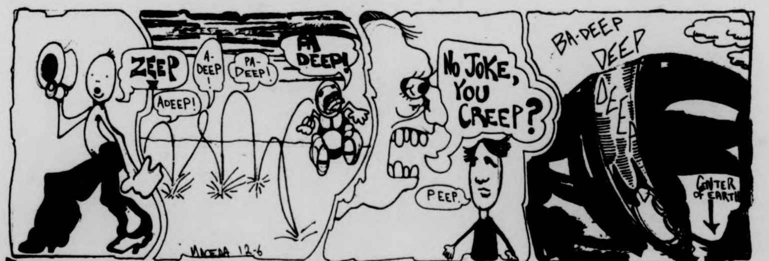
ZEEP
ADEEP!
A-DEEP!
PA-DEEP!
PA DEEP!
MACEDA 12-6
NO JOKE, YOU CREEP?
PEEP
BA-DEEP DEEP
CENTER OF EARTH

### ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

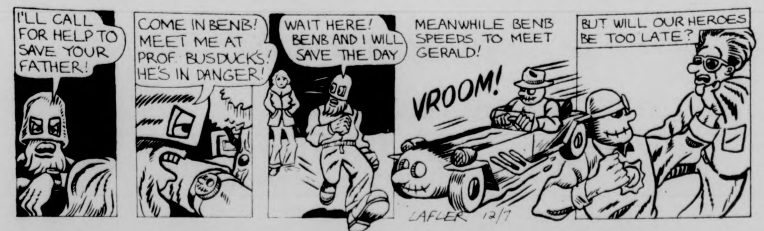
I'LL CALL FOR HELP TO SAVE YOUR FATHER!
COME IN BENB! MEET ME AT PROF. BUSDUCK'S! HE'S IN DANGER!
WAIT HERE! BENB AND I WILL SAVE THE DAY
MEANWHILE BENB SPEEDS TO MEET GERALD!
VROOM!
BUT WILL OUR HEROES BE TOO LATE?
LAFLER 12/7

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6** — Born today, you are an attractive, magnetic individual, although this is at times as much a drawback as an asset. There are times when your enthusiasm is simply too much for other people, and at such times you may find them avoiding you. But this same enthusiasm is often responsible for gaining support for new projects. You would be an asset to any business in need of a persuasive troubleshooter, for you aren't afraid to discover truth and you find it easy to talk others into doing things your way.

Courteous and generally sympathetic to others' problems, you be at times inundated with requests for aid or a shoulder to cry on. You are a reasonable, logical, sensible person, and can impress upon others the need for self-help, self-motivation, self-development. You do not lack any of these yourself.

Indeed, you are quite able to take independent action, and will often refuse the help others offer, even when it would mean quicker success.

You possess some potential for excess. You are inclined to eat and drink too much, to form too quick and too close associations with others, and so on. Your delight in living is often enhanced by your indulgence in those activites that take your time and talent. You are an exciting, interesting individual, capable of things original and highly creative.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birithday star be your daily guide.

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7**

**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov.22-Dec.21) — Don't let many responsibilities tire you so you don't enjoy any one of them.

**CAPRICORN**(Dec.22-Jan.19) — Obstinacy is apparent today in those who want you to change your mind about new projects.

**AQUARIUS**(Jan.20-Feb.18) — Don't let impetuous action spoil chances for real gain late in the day.

**PISCES**(Feb.19-March 20) — Your spirited nature may cause premature decisions and deeds to hinder expected success.

**ARIES**(March 21-April 19) — Practice restraint this morning, so you will have inclination and energy for afternoon opportunities.

**TAURUS**(April 20-May 20) — You should discover where and why recent decisions were wrong. Listen to advice of one in authority.

**GEMINI**(May 21-June 20) — Moderation may bring you much less than the gain possible if you had been adventurous.

**CANCER**(June 21-July 22) — Listen to the moralistic side of your nature. You should have a chance to influence another for good.

**LEO**(July 23-Aug.22) — You may have to sacrifice personal success for family happiness. You will not regret moves made today.

**VIRGO**(Aug.23-Sept.22) — Determine your freshness early. If you lack the energy to fulfill plans, change them.

**LIBRA**(Sept.23-Oct.22) — Your tendency to stick staunchly to friends may land you in trouble today. It will be worth it.

**SCORPIO**(Oct.23-Nov.21) — Your good-natured insistence on having your way should gain you your ends. Ask for an early hearing.

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# Today's Crossword

ACROSS

1 Punch: Slang
6 Envelope part
10 Boater's concern
14 Cake decorators
15 Special
16 USSR city
17 Inward: Anat.
18 Boxing's Eddie ----
19 Russ. river
20 Went to bed
22 Aircraft
24 Book bindery worker
26 Honors with words
27 "Certainly!": 3 words
30 Ervil
31 Affirm
32 Son of Basil Two
37 Enclosure
38 Women's companions
40 Collection: Suffix
41 Hammer ---------
43 Blow
44 Netherlands commune
45 Inoculation
materials
48 ------ Is. Ferry
51 Fr. students' milieu
52 Jet journey: 2 words
54 Making a speech
58 Go bankrupt
59 Sorority member
61 Sault Ste. -----
62 Of the Irish
63 Price of something
64 Tending
65 Early Irish tenant
66 Dregs
67 Church council

DOWN

1 Platform over water
2 Skin disease
3 Small paving stone
4 Tourist's vehicle
5 O.T. book
6 Prussian king
7 Barrel stave
8 Cairo native
9 Remorseful
10 Meat dish
11 Tapestry
12 Had a tendency
13 French gals
21 Old French coin
23 Havens
25 Turn
27 Paper mulberry bark
28 Drying apparatus
29 Deflect
33 L/D designations: 2 words
34 Shower
35 Nine: Prefix
36 Has lunch
38 Sea duck
39 Resembling a stage performance
42 Colonist
43 Of food regimens
46 Heart
47 Holding devices
48 Vaults
49 Pope's crown
50 Emerge
53 Dixie bread
55 Metal
56 Entertainer ---- Martini
57 Turned right
60 French season

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P | A | S | T | A | ■ | A | C | T | E | ■ | P | A | S | S |
| A | N | T | I | C | ■ | R | A | I | L | ■ | O | L | L | A |
| L | E | A | C | H | ■ | T | R | E | M | U | L | O | U | S |
| O | W | N | ■ | I | S | I | S | ■ | E | N | I | G | M | A |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | P | E | P | S | ■ | B | R | I | T | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| I | N | N | O | V | A | T | O | R | ■ | T | E | E | T | H |
| D | O | O | M | E | D | ■ | L | I | F | E | ■ | L | I | E |
| E | R | S | E | ■ | E | N | D | O | R | ■ | G | E | T | S |
| A | G | E | ■ | B | R | I | E | ■ | A | R | O | M | A | S |
| L | E | D | G | E | ■ | C | R | I | N | O | L | I | N | E |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | R | A | T | E | ■ | S | C | A | D | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| S | U | M | A | C | H | ■ | W | O | E | S | ■ | O | R | O |
| A | N | D | S | H | O | V | E | L | ■ | T | A | P | E | R |
| G | A | S | P | ■ | R | I | N | D | ■ | E | V | E | N | T |
| A | L | E | S | ■ | N | A | T | E | ■ | D | E | N | T | S |

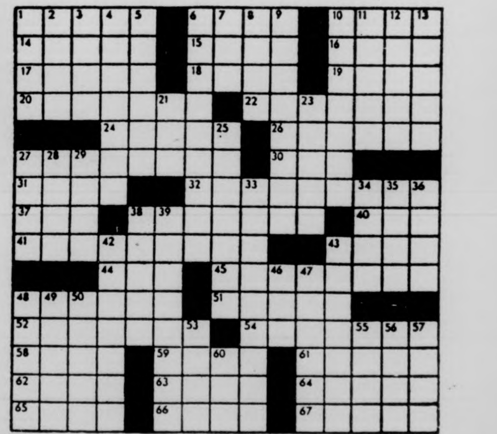

# Mermen open with WPI

*By MARK MARCHAND*
*Collegian Staff*

Playing host to the mermen of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, the UMass men's swim team opens up its season with a 7:30 meet tonight at Boyden Pool.

Sporting an unblemished record of 2-0 thus far, WPI invades Boyden tonight with wins over Holy Cross and Babson in its first two meets.

"Their (WPI) win over Babson concerns me because Babson is about equal to us in talent," said Minuteman mentor Bei Melamed. "We're going to have to swim a lot harder against them than I thought we would have to at the beginning of the season."

Last year the UMass mermen were victors over WPI in a close meet at the beginning of the season. According to Melamed, WPI should be about the same strength this year unless it did some heavy recruiting during the off-season.

As in the past, several quittings by some key swimmers have damaged the Minuteman's chances. Starting with a roster of 30 swimmers, Melamed has seen his roster dwindle to its present size of 18 swimmers.

"There were at least six swimmers who could have scored a lot of points for us that have quit since the beginning of the preseason workouts," explained Melamed.

In addition, the mermen will sorely miss the services of Dave Boucher and Ben Crooker who graduated. Both of them scored a great deal of points for the Minutemen during last year's 4-7 season.

"I'm still pretty optimistic though," continued Melamed. "I don't think it'll be easy, but we'll have to work for the win tonight."

In related news, Melamed announced that he is still looking for some ambitious students to help out with timing during the home meets.

Recently, the men's and women's swim team held their annual Crawl-A-Thon on Nov. 19 to raise meal money for the intersession training period. Each swimmer swam 200 laps in the 25 yard Boyden Pool and were sponsored by some local businesses. The largest contribution was by the Sports Store of Amherst which donated a total of $40 to the event. Other contributors were: Jones-Neylon Ins. ($12), Fentons ($10), Shumway's Paint ($10), AJ Hastings ($10), Tech Hi-Fi ($10), and CBA ($10).

"These donations to our inter-session program really means a lot," said Melamed. The event earned about $1,200.00 for the program.

The mermen's next action will be on Saturday afternoon when they hop on the bus to Boston where they'll meet the Terriers of Boston University.

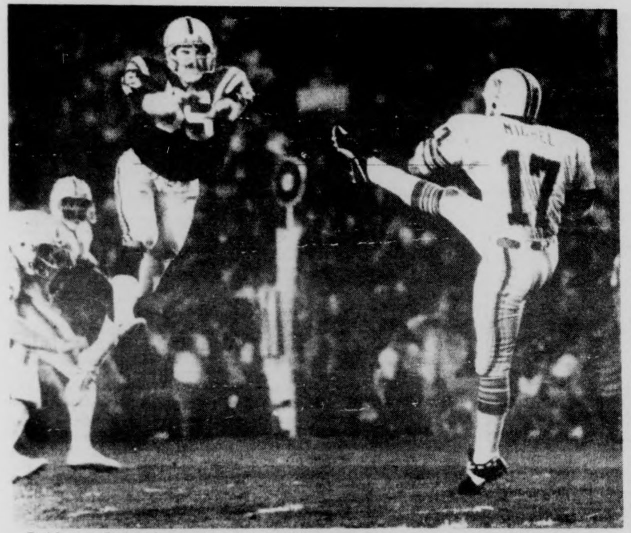

**Baltimore Colt defender Dan Dickel (55) bursts through the Miami line to block a punt by Dolphin punter Mike Michel (17) in first quarter action at the Orange Bowl last night. (UPI) Story on Page 19.**

# Sports Notices

INTRAMURALS — Basketball officials' meeting Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in room 215 Boyden. If you attended the first meeting, do not come!

RA SUPERVISORS MEETING — Friday at 4 p.m. or Monday at 4 p.m. in room 215 Boyden — you are required to attend just one.

NOPE basketball courts closed will be this Saturday for a women's basketball game.

SOFTBALL — There will be an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 22 NOPE for all persons interested in trying out for the intercollegiate softball team. If you cannot attend the meeting, please contact coach Dianne Thompson at 220 Boyden or call 5-2845.

The Physical Education Majors Club will be presenting the official 1975 World Series film featuring the Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds tonight at NOPE Gym.

The film will be shown at 9:15 and 10:00. Admission is 25 cents.

# Women bowlers sparkle

Last Saturday at Treadway Lanes in Springfield, the UMass women's bowling team breezed by all its opponents and captured first place in the Pioneer Valley Classic Tourney. The women dominated the tournament from the beginning.

In the first match game, Cyndy Adams led off with an excellent 203 game. Jane O'Neil followed that score with a solid 208 score, and Amanda Garcia rolled a blistering 212. The UMass women continued to bowl consistently throughout the match and coasted to a first place finish. The closest opponent was Southern Connecticut, which finished a distant 146 pins behind.

The women's team had climbed to first place in the Tri-State Collegiate Division two weeks before. They continued their hold on first place by winning 42 out of a possible 54 match points. The consistency of Beth Schneider (team captain) Jackie Cashen, Gina McEvoy, Cyndy Adams, Amanda Garcia, and Jane O'Neil is paving the way for another UMass first place title in the Tri-State Conference.

As Beth Schneider said, "We just get better and better with each tournament."

How true that statement is when one follows the progress of the women's team. The women's team finished fifth, third, and second in previous tournaments. They can now claim a first place prize.

The men's bowling team, which was in eighth place at the beginning of the tournament, finished sixth in Saturday's tournament. Worcester Polytechnic was the victor in the men's division.

Chuck Bond and Paul Stutzman rolled 203 games during the day and Mike Berard fired a tournament high 242 score. Mike Berard, last year's national finalist, has a league leading 191 average. Unfortunately, the men's team has not found the consistency of last year's top team. According to team captain Paul Stutzman, "This team has eight to nine very good bowlers, but we just haven't found the best five which will jell together."

The men faired well in the doubles event as they won 23 out of the possible 27 match points. Other team members consisted of Dave Tursky, Rob Stelbaum, and Tim Welch. The next tournament for the men's and women's team will be at the University of Lowell in January.

# Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
None

TODAY
MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — *At* Boston University 8 p.m.
MEN'S SWIMMING — *home vs.* Worcester Polytechnic Institute 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW
MEN'S INDOOR TRACK — *at* Coast Guard Relays 3 p.m.
HOCKEY — *at* Army 7 p.m.
WOMEN'S SWIMMING — *at* Yale 7 p.m.
MEN'S GYMNASTICS — *at* Lowell University 7 p.m.

# Bruins working for Cherry

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — Don Cherry would love a high scoring winger but the Boston Bruins coach is not interested in a star.

"Sure, if we had a Guy LaFleur, we'd let him do anything he wants but if we ever got a guy who scored between 30 and 40 goals a year, he'd have to play my system," Cherry said early this week as the Bruins enjoyed a four-day rest from a 14-game unbeaten streak.

"Ricky Middleton is a perfect example of what I'm talking about," said Cherry. "When he came here (from the New York Rangers as a goal scorer), I put him on right on the checking line. He used to pull what I call the 'crane act,' picking up one foot to avoid getting hit by the puck. Now he sticks his head right in there to block shots."

Middleton learned to change his style because Cherry believes that checking will lead to scoring and that offense-only leads to trouble, as the high-scoring Bruins of 1974-'75 found out the hard way.

After being squeezed out of the Playoffs in the preliminary round by Chicago, the Bruins abandoned their high scoring ways to concentrate on defense. Early the next season Phil Esposito and offense-minded defenseman Carol Vadnais were traded to New York for Brad Park and Jean Ratelle. Forechecking and backchecking became more important than goals and assists.

Forward were taught to dig and work instead of shoot and hope.

"The wingers are the ones that pay the price on this club," said Cherry. "They take all the abuse from me. Whatever goes wrong is their fault and it will always be that way," said Cherry, who is respected by all his players for his dedication to winning.

The hard-working style has helped Boston win 12 and tie two games without a loss, even though a whole starting lineup is sidelined with injuries.

Gaolie Gerry Cheevers is nearly healthy after a ligament strain in one knee. Wingers Bob Schmautz and Stan Jonathan are out with knee injuries as is rookie center-wing Dwight Foster and center Gregg Sheppard. Defenseman Gary Doak, who missed the Bruins 3-1 win over Toronto Sunday, will be out another week because of a pulled hamstring.

"But we keep on winning because the young guys are picking up the slack and playing Don's system," said defenseman Brad Park, a rock of consistency throughout the season.

"This is really a lunchpail team, a team based on hard work, and Don is the difference. I've never played for a coach like him before. He works with everybody all the time."

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# Kentucky grabs first place in UPI's basketball poll

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] — Kentucky emerged from a preseason tie with North Carolina for the nation's top ranking and gained sole possession of the top spot yesterday in the United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college basketball rankings.

In the first week of voting since the season started, Kentucky, which beat Southern Methodist 110-86 Nov. 26 in its only game before hosting Indiana Monday night, received 320 points and 20-of-34 first-place votes.

North Carolina, which raised its record to 4-0 Saturday by beating North Carolina State 87-82 for its first big four tournament championship since 1971, finished a close second with 298 points and 10 first-place votes.

Unbeaten Notre Dame won its third straight game Saturday, 89-75 over Valparaiso, and moved up one place to No. 3 with 251 points.

Despite receiving two first-place votes, Marquette exchanged places with Notre Dame, dropping to No. 4 following a 59-47 victory Saturday over Western Michigan, the second victory without a loss for the defending national champions.

UCLA beat Santa Clara for its fourth triumph without a defeat and climbed one place to No. 5. Arkansas, 4-0, jumped from No. 9 to No. 6 and Cincinnati, also unbeaten at 3-0, moved up one place to No. 7.

Indiana State, 4-0, made the most significant jump following its upset over Purdue, ranked No. 7 in preseason, earlier in the week. Indiana State rose from a tie for No. 16 in the preseason rankings to No. 8 and also got a first-place vote.

San Francisco, upset Saturday by Arizona State 89-79 for the Dons' first loss in three games, fell from No. 5 to No. 9.

Syracuse, 4-1 following a 75-67 win over Michigan State, was No. 10.

Closing out the top 20 were No. 11 Michigan (3-0), No. 12 Maryland (4-0), No. 13 Utah (2-0), No. 14 Purdue (2-1), St. John's (4-0) and Kansas (3-0) tied for No. 15, No. 17 Providence (3-0), Louisville (1-1) and Holy Cross (2-0) tied for No. 18 and No. 20 New Mexico (3-0).

| TEAM | POINTS |
|---|---|
| 1. Kentucky (20) (1-0) | 320 |
| 2. North Carolina (10) (4-0) | 298 |
| 3. Notre Dame (3-0) | 251 |
| 4. Marquette (2) (2-0) | 212 |
| 5. UCLA (4-0) | 172 |
| 6. Arkansas (1) (4-0) | 100 |
| 7. Cincinnati (3-0) | 91 |
| 8. Indiana State (1) (4-0) | 59 |
| 9. San Francisco (2-1) | 52 |
| 10. Syracuse (4-1) | 42 |
| 11. Michigan (3-0) | 39 |
| 12. Maryland (4-0) | 32 |
| 13. Utah (2-0) | 27 |
| 14. Purdue (2-1) | 26 |
| 15. (Tie) St. John's (4-0) | 24 |
| 15. (Tie) Kansas (3-0) | 24 |
| 17. Providence (3-0) | 23 |
| 18. (Tie) Louisville (1-1) | 13 |
| 18. (Tie) Holy Cross (2-0) | 13 |
| 20. New Mexico (3-0) | 7 |

# How about the managers?

*HONOLULU* [*UPI*] — Top priority with most ballplayers today is security. That's the one word you hear them talk about all the time.

The first thing every kid starting out in baseball wants is to reach the majors. No sooner does he get in 90 days then he begins thinking in terms of the long haul, the multipleyear contract he sees everybody else getting.

If for some reason, that should happen to slip his mind, trust his wife to remind him about it. Early and often. Security, security. You gotta get that security. Some players are so secure with the contracts they've signed, they're guaranteed to be paid for the next 25 years — long after they've finished playing.

That's perfectly fine, for the players. But what about the managers? How much security do they have? Relatively little, if any. That's why you hear of cases like Billy Martin's this past season when he pushed so hard to get some kind of extension of his contract.

For 23 years, Walt Alston managed the Dodgers and was never given anything more than a one-year contract at a time. His successor, Tommy Lasorda, is working under the same arrangement and that doesn't make him unique among the managers in the majors.

Bob Lemon did such a fine job with the Chicago White Sox last season, he was hailed in many quarters as the American League Manager of the Year, yet all he has is a one-year contract. Don Zimmer has the same thing with Boston, Joe Altobelli with San Francisco, Jeff Torborg with Cleveland and Dave Garcia with California.

Bobby Winkles has even less security than that. He hasn't heard yet whether or not he'll be back at Oakland next year. If Charlie Finley keeps the A's and does bring Winkles back, you can bet it'll be for only one year — or less. How about that for security?

# Miami tramples Colts

*MIAMI* [*UPI*] — Leroy Harris, a stubby rookie fullback, ran for a 77-yard touchdown with 7:42 remaining last night to give the Miami Dolphins a 17-6 victory over the Baltimore Colts and the inside track to the AFC Eastern Division Championship.

The 5-9, 220-pound former Arkansas State star burst to his right, broke one tackle and followed two blockers to the game-breaking touchdown. It was the longest scoring run from scrimmage in Dolphin history.

The win ties the Dolphins with the Colts at 9-3, but if both teams win their last two games and finish at 11-3, Miami would win the title by virtue of its better record within the division.

Miami's victory also puts New England back in the race. The Patriots are 8-4 and play Miami Sunday and Baltimore in their season finale. Two wins would produce a three-way tie, but New England would get the nod because it would be 3-1 in competition among the three contenders.

Before Harris' run, it had begun to look like Miami's young defense might make a 10-6 halftime lead hold up.

Tight end Andre Tillman had provided Miami with the lead by taking a Bob Griese pass on the 5 and bowling over three defenders for a 15-yard score.

Miami's Garo Yepremian had opened the scoring with a 27-yard field goal and the Colts' Toni Linhart kept it close with three pointers of 32 and 27 yards.

The Colts' best offensive performance of the night came late in the third quarter. They moved methodically on 10 plays from their own 34 to the Miami 4.

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# Cagers at BU; take on Terriers

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass men's varsity basketball team will seek to up its record to 3-0 tonight when it takes on Boston University (1-1) at the Case Center on the BU campus at 8:00 (7:55 WMUA 91.1).

The Minutemen are coming off a come-from-behind, 77-73 victory over Eastern Athletic Association foe George Washington last Saturday night, while the Terriers were most recently beaten by Maine. Their lone win came against Stonehill College, a Division II school.

"That was a good win," said UMass coach Jack Leaman of the GW game. "We did not play well for the whole game, but for 10 minutes at the end, we executed the zone press very well and showed a lot of control on offense."

UMass wiped out a 14 point deficit with eight minutes left to pull out its first win of the year in the EAA, behind Mike Pyatt's and Mark Haymore's offense, and key steals by Pyatt, Eric Williams and Alex Eldridge.

Although the Colonials outrebounded UMass by eight caroms, Leaman was impressed with the play of his big men.

"We're not where we want to be as far as rebounding goes," said Leaman, "but we did improve a little. Both Haymore and Kohlhaas (Len) played better, and they'll both continue to improve.

"What people don't understand is that they're both like freshmen. Lenny played only in spots last year, while Mark (Indiana transfer) hasn't played for three years."

Leaman said he was considering switching Haymore and Kohlhaas (both 6'9") on offense, putting the former out at forward, and moving the latter inside to center, to improve his scoring punch.

Haymore scored 18 points from a corner position Saturday, after an ineffective start in the team's opening win against Harvard.

The front line of Kohlhaas, Haymore, Pyatt and Williams ("He's a starter," - Leaman) will have to contend with a physical BU squad which was only 9-17 last year, and lost to the Minutemen, 84-57 in the Cage.

"They're as big as us physically," said Leaman, "and they rebound the ball well. They press on D and like to run — they're the best team BU's had in a while. It's a good matchup physically, but I think we have an edge in that our important players are veterans, while their's are inexperienced."

BU returns its top three scorers from a year ago, as well as its top three rebounders. Phil Andrews, a 6'3" senior guard, led the scoring parade with a 13.5 average.

He was backed up by Curtis Vanlandingham, a 6'7" junior forward (10.8 pts, 178 rebs), Steve Wright, a 6'8" sophomore forward-center (10.2, 159) and Doug Bean, a 6'6" senior forward (8.8, 151).

"BU always plays tough at home," said Leaman. "We expect the same tonight."

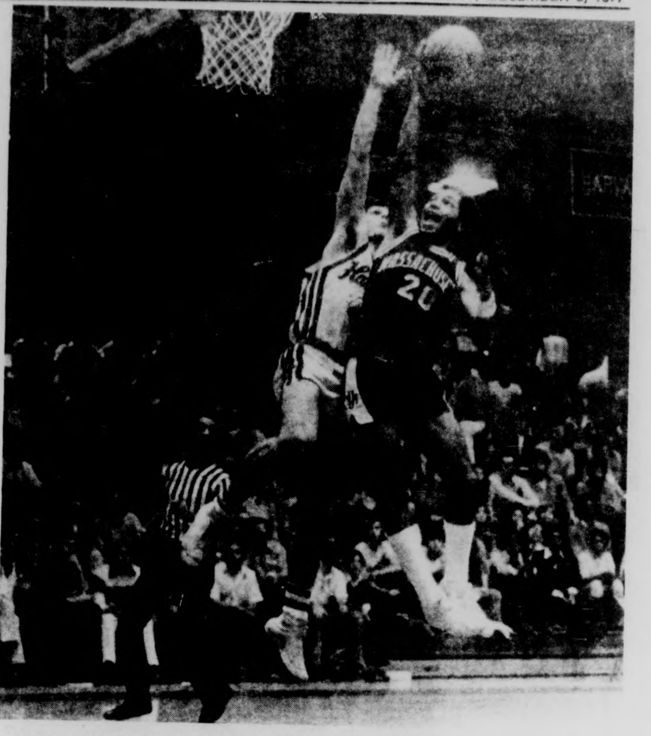

**UMass guard Derick Claiborne (20) drives to the hoop to score against Harvard. The Minutemen travel to BU tonight. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)**

# Grapplers seventh in New London tournament

*By STEVE BUCKLEY*
*Collegian Staff*

Larry Otsuka, Tony Perry, and John Allen all placed this weekend, leading the Minutemen to a strong seventh place showing in a sixteen team college wrestling tournament held by the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut.

Otsuka was simply outstanding, as the junior from Upper Saddle River, New Jersey won five consecutive matches to win the championship at 134 pounds. Otsuka, who is now 7-1 on the season, faced stiff competition from Southern Connecticut's Paul Bulzomi, as they faced each other twice in the tourney.

"He was a lot tougher in the semis," said Otsuka. "I think I handled him better when I wrestled him in the finals."

Wrestling at 118 pounds, Tony Perry took second place in his weight class. Perry remained undefeated until the finals, before losing two close matches to a Columbia grappler.

Freshman heavyweight John Allen was also impressive, as he won fourth place in the unlimited division.

Although they did not place, coach Dave Amato was also pleased with the performances of his other wrestlers.

"Overall, the team was much better than they were in our last match," said Amato. "They really learned a lot, too. As a team we placed ahead of Mass. Maritime and Boston University, and they have pretty good programs."

At 126 pounds, Dana Rassmussen lost two close matches.

"He had some tough breaks," said Amato. "He faced one of the best kids in the tournament in the opening round, and then lost a close match in the second round."

Charley Rigogliso competed at 142 pounds and won two matches. He lost close matches by 10-9 and 4-0 scores.

Bob Clark lost a 5-4 match wrestling at 190 pounds, then rebounded for two consecutive wins before being eliminated.

Steve Whitman wrestled at 177 pounds, and won a match.

"Steve was the most improved wrestler on the trip," said Amato. "He did really well."

Also wrestling for UMass were Mike Carroll (150 pounds), Tim Fallon (158 pounds), and Dave O'Brien (167 pounds).

UMass tallied 52 points as a team. Temple won the team title, followed by Hofstra, Southern Connecticut, C.W. Post, Columbia, and host team Coast Guard. Finishing in seventh place, UMass was only one point behind Coast Guard and three points behind Columbia.

*Wrestling Notes —*

UMass co-captain Timmy Fallon was taken to the infirmary Sunday, and was found to be stricken with food poisoning. The ailment is not serious, but according to coach Amato he will miss this weekend's road trip to Harvard.

The Harvard match will be the last varsity contest before intersession.

Co-captain Kevin Griffin is expected to see action for the first time this season on the trip, but will probably wrestle at 167 pounds; not his more customary 158 pounds.

Minuteman grapplers who made the trip to New London this past weekend are still talking about the tactics used by teammate Steve Whitman.

"Steve invented the Whitman Drag," laughed Larry Otsuka. "He tried to use the Harvard Drag, where you're supposed to use both arms and legs, but he only used his legs."

"It was pretty funny to see," said another grappler.

Dennis Fenton will make his coaching debut on Thursday, as the JV wrestlers open their season with a home match against Springfield College. Fenton, a four-time New England champion and football star while attending UMass, was named JV coach earlier this semester.

The match with Springfield College will begin at 7:00 at Boyden Gym.

Collegian
Sports

# Professional sports 'It's only a business'

**Russ Smith**

Item: One man killed, two seriously wounded...

I read it in the Boston Globe.

Not on the news pages. Or weather. The sports section.

It seems that during the Denver Bronco-Baltimore Colts football game last week, three patrons of a Denver bar had the 'audacity' to play the jukebox.

They never got to hear their songs. Another barroom occupant wanted to hear the game, not America's top forty. He pulled out a gun. No more music. For one guy, no more living. For four men, their lives changed. And all for a football game. And a jukebox. Something's wrong. Drastically wrong.

It's bad enough there are as many nuts in this country as there are, without more springing up because of a simple-minded game played on an idiot box.

It seems some people have forgotten exactly what sports have to do with the real world.

We have to realize that sports is NOT the real world. More explicitly, professional sports.

Nothing in professional sports SHOULD affect our real lives.

People don't get divorced because the Tampa Bay Buccaneers haven't won a game in twenty-six tries.

People aren't committing suicide because the Yankees won the World Championship.

Tommy Heinsohn doesn't go home every night and beat on his wife because he can't find a winning combination for the Celtics.

Things like this don't (normally) happen. And they shouldn't.

Professional sports is a business. I know you've all heard that, but many don't accept that.

They think pro-sports are more than that.

Some students won't study on Mondays because of (1) Monday night baseball or (2) the Colts are playing the Dolphins, and if the Miami wins it enhances the chances of the Patriots making the playoffs. (Good thing there's no Monday night hockey or basketball.)

It's all a business. Millionaires spend money, not for the betterment of the sport, but to make more money (why a millionaire needs more money is beyond me). The owners don't care about the players. And they couldn't care less about the fans (unless not enough of them are showing up to see their team — then they care plenty!!).

Pro sports is a racket: A means for bookies (and whoever they're connected with) to make money.

Pro sports is run for profit.

But because it is such a big racket, it becomes a big deal. People get hung up on certain teams, geographically, or for whatever reasons.

They get into a team; it's players, seasons, trades;

Follow it as though they were going to gain something from the experience of following-of being loyal fan.

They begin to lose focus. It starts to become part of them. An obsession.

They watch and maybe go, to as many games as possible. They cheer. Buy a hat supporting their team. Maybe even bet on their team. But why? For what?

Actually what difference does it make who wins say, the Super Bowl? How many of you out there will be directly affected by the S.B. victor (outside of those who made a bet weeks ago on who'll be playing in the game)?

Very few.

People in general lose concept of where sports (pro) stand.

It won't put money in your pocket. It won't get you through college. It does employ a lot of people.

Don't believe for a second that pro sports is connected with the entertainment world. Unless you think that someone getting shot over a football game is entertaining.

Sure the games themselves may be entertaining. But the separation between the real world and professional sports must remain a constant gap in the minds of all.

It should never get to the point to where moats have to be built around a field to protect not only the players, but the referees from outraged spectators.

It should never get to the point where people get so wrapped up that their life orbits around gametime.

Never to the point of ending a person's life because Curt Gowdy's voice is better than Donnie Osmond's.

No game is that important.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 66 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

# SGA work fights food service hike

*By MARK HORAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Student government leaders and some state legislators are fighting desperately to prevent a $27 increase of the food service charge next semester.

According to Jon Hite, Undergraduate Student Senate co-President, the increase will result from an apparent oversight by many state legislators in the new sales tax legislation passed 11 days ago by both houses of the Massachusetts legislature.

The legislation cuts the sales tax on prepared food from eight per cent to six per cent, but fails to exempt public colleges and universities as it has in the past, said Hite.

Hite said he and co-President Pinky Batiste, along with Kari Allen of the Student Government Association office staff and Student Senator Erik Andersen were in Boston talking to legislators all day Friday and Monday.

"The impression I get is that this was an oversight on many legislators part," said Hite. "The legislature rushed to approve the meal tax cut but did not notice the outside language." The outside language only exempted secondary and primary schools from paying the tax.

Hite said in the past the Associated Colleges and Universities of Massachusetts, the private college and university lobby, has pushed the legislature to exempt them from paying the meals tax that public higher education has not had to pay.

"It is a vindictive and hard hitting lobby and they probably decided if they couldn't get it (the exemption) then they could at least make the public pay," said Hite.

Student leaders and legislators such as Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, State Senator John Olver, D-Amherst, and State Senator Michael Connolly, D-Boston, are currently pursuing two strategies in restoring the exemption of higher education from the tax.

The main objective is to get Senate bill 1173 out of the House Ways and Means committee where it is currently being left for the rest of the legislative session, according to Hite.

The bill is a collection of some 40 bills filed this year in favor of the exemption of colleges and universities. Hite said to discharge the bill from Ways and Means would require a two-thirds vote from the rest of the House or the chairman of the committee, Rep. John Finnegan, D-Dorchester, could discharge it.

In the meantime, Collins has filed another bill to exempt the colleges and universities. This late file bill faces many obstacles, primarily the time factor, according to Hite.

Collins said yesterday, "We're looking at all the possibilities but it will be difficult to get either bill onto the floor and passed by Jan. 3." (This years legislative session closes on Jan. 3.)

Collins said, "It seemed wrong to tax students to eat in what is their 'home' while we don't tax anyone else to eat at home. It is especially unfair when students don't have any other choice."

Hite said it is now up to the students to call or write their legislators. "We especially need people from Dorchester to contact Finnegan. We can't do it alone."

Hite pointed out that next year was election year for all legislators and therefore pleasing constituents is important. He also said students could call or go to his office for help with writing letters to the legislators.

The announcement of the meals tax increase comes on the heels of an announcement by Food Services Director Arthur Warren that the board fee will probably have to go up $24 per student for the academic year 1978-79 due to payroll increases.

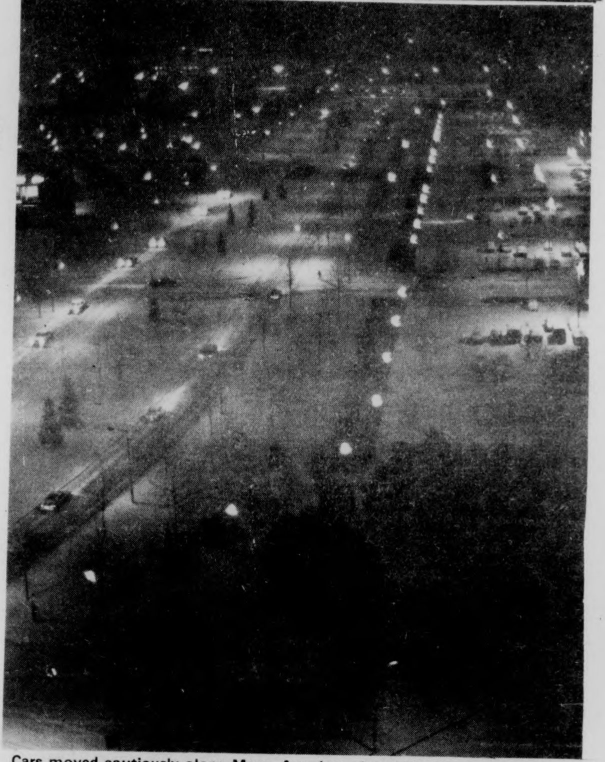

**Cars moved cautiously along Mass. Ave. last night after the season's first substantial snowfall. This picture was taken from a Kennedy Upper dorm window. (Staff photo by Peter Lee)**

# 'Microcollege' will report on accreditation

*By JIM PAULIN*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass students, faculty and staff will participate in a forum this intersession to determine the final shape of the University's self evaluation which will be submitted for reaccreditation to the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

On Jan. 23 and 24 at a "microcollege" in the Campus Center, interested members of the University community will listen to the report from the central committee, a 20-member body headed by Italian-French department Professor Sarah Sturm-Maddox which includes four students.

The first draft of the report of the central committee will be based upon the reports of the 12 task forces from University schools and administrative departments.

According to Judy Davis of the Resource Network, which is sponsoring the microcollege along with the College of Arts and Science Information and Advising Center, the Center for Institutional Research, and the Educational Liaison Project, the microcollege is a "collaborative program," and will be an "opportunity for cross campus dialogue."

The self-evaluation process is being supervised by UMass Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Paul L. Puryear, and will be submitted in its revised and final form to NEASC on March 1.

Phase one of the self-evaluation process, the 12 task force self evaluations has been completed, and the central committee must have them condensed into one report by Jan. 15.

The period between Jan. 15 and Feb. 15 will be a trial balloon for the whole University self-evaluation. It will be allowed to float among various criticisms, questions, affirmations, suggestions and recommendations of and in addition to the microcollege.

When it finishes bouncing around the various and diverse aspects of this campus, the central committee is expected to take it, make the required changes, then pass it to NEASC on March 1.

According to Larry Benedict of the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Organization, a team of volunteers representing NEASC will come to inspect the campus in April. The volunteers will be members from a "comparable institution ... probably a large public university." Benedict described the reaccreditation process as being "like a peer (group) evaluation process."

According to Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Ruth Green, getting reaccredited is not the most important aspect of the self-evaluation, but its impact upon University direction. "Accreditation isn't really questioned," Green said in a previous *Collegian* interview.

Green said the last report, in 1967, provided the impetus to build UMass library, since through the self-evaluations the campus expressed the urgent need for a bigger library.

## Inside

**Rahsaan Roland-Kirk, a giant among Black Classical musicians, will no longer fill the world's ears with new music. The saxophone and horn player is dead at age 41. He died of a heart attack Monday just over a year after he worked miracles at UMass. See page two.**

**The Student Senate will be asked to spend almost ten thousand dollars to aid in the establishment of a Legislative Advocacy Bureau. The office would be based in Boston and would lobby for students' interests. See page three.**

## Weather

**Well, if you do not get into the snow too much, now is the time to leave Amherst for the Southland. Cold and windy, maybe some snow is the forecast for today, tomorrow, the next day ...**

# Department favors Puryear

*By MEGAN O'REILLY*
*Collegian Staff*

The W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American studies is attributing Provost Paul L. Puryear's rumored resignation to a personal attack by the Faculty Senate, according to a department member last night.

Afro-Am Professor Michael Thelwell said his department is releasing a statement today in support of Puryear as the result of a meeting with Puryear and a delegation of department members on Monday.

According to the statement, the delegation "urged him (Puryear) to remain in office and not to overact to the Faculty Senate's retrogade actions, an organization quite evidently traumatized by the advent of collective bargaining and its own uncertain future."

Puryear has refused to comment on rumors that he plans to resign his post, which began when Puryear stormed out of a Faculty Senate meeting after the senate expressed extreme negative reaction towards Puryear's proposal to reorganize the graduate school administration.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery supported the senate which voted to discuss the proposal further before its implementation, creating a rift between the provost and himself.

The statement continues, "It is clear to us, whatever the merits of the graduate reorganization proposal, that 90 per cent of the senate's response is against the provost personally, who have failed in their campaign to force him from office since he first began, and has nothing to do with the Provost's excellent record."

Secretary of the Faculty Senate, Terence Burke, last night said, "There is no personal attack campaign in any sense against Provost Puryear on the part of the Faculty Senate." Burke declined to elaborate further on the matter until he reads the Afro-Am delegation's statement.

The delegation urged the provost to remain because of University reorganization and President Robert C. Wood's resignation.

The statement concluded "We cannot afford to lose an administrator of Dr. Puryear's excellence and qualifications."

# 'Spoken library' author's resource

*By PATTI ROSENBERG*
*Collegian Staff*

"One only has 26 letters and some punctuation," to work with, Toni Morrison said yesterday during a lecture at Amherst College. As anyone familiar with her novels, "The Bluest Eye, "Sula," and most recently, "Song of Solomon," knows, Morrison, in the tradition of the best ancient storytellers, makes powerful magic out of a few letters.

Although her immediate physical appearance speaks of the contemporary, sophisticated editor at Random House and professor at Yale, the timeless, universal elements in both her life and work are most compelling.

As Morrison emphasized, she is not interested in originality per se, feeling that the best ideas are already cliches. But "that doesn't mean they can't be illuminated in a new way." She is not intimidated by grand themes and she relies on what she called "the spoken library" (what others might call "oral history") for both content and style.

Her concern for the craft of language has led many to consider her a prose poet, a label Morrison does not accept, insisting she is a novelist. Her attention to the sound and rhythm of words and her use of slang connect her again to the old art of storytelling. As one might expect, she speaks in a warm, clear voice with obvious enthusiasm and spontaneity. She uses a lot of hand gestures and no notes.

The ideas for her novels, also, are connected very closely to folk history and culture. "Song of Solomon," she said, was born of a myth she had heard since she was a child: that black people had been able to fly in Africa. She consulted accounts of early slaves and found consistent references to this myth there too.

In 1968, she began "Sula" because it seemed "friendship between women was accepted as a very contemporary idea...And I thought it was not a contemporary or new idea. Certainly not among black women."

The "village" in "Sula" is not a leftist vision of utopian collectivity, but an exploration of black community and the conditions that have shaped it.

"The Bluest Eye" goes back to a story written as a student and memories from childhood of the "devastation" endured by little black girls compelled too long for and simultaneously denied a sense of their own physical beauty and value.

Morrison wanted to be a ballerina when she was a child, not a writer, she says. In fact, she did not begin to write until after she was 30, married, and the mother of a small child. She viewed it as a hobby, joining a group that met once a week to have dinner and read and discuss each other's work.

The chief attraction, she remembers, was the dinner, which she could not attend without bringing a writing sample. It wasn't until five years later that she began to write "seriously," for publication.

Morrison is still the farthest thing from the solitary individual whose sole dedication is to their own creative endeavors, she says. As previously mentioned, she holds down two other jobs in addition to raising her two sons. Thus, she continues to "always write at the edge of the day, when everything else is done."

**Novelist Toni Morrison performed a dramatic reading of her works at Alumni House on the campus of Amherst College before a packed house. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowski)**

Brooding time, she says, is easy to find, using time spent doing dishes or riding subways to reflect and observe.

But writing time you have to make, she acknowledges. And she finds more often than not, when she finally has a few spare hours, the first hour is spent "clearing throat," the second hour working, and by the third hour "someone wants to go to McDonalds."

Fortunately for her audience, "obsession is a good substitute for discipline," not to mention lots of extra time. Morrison is currently at work on the story of "Tar.Baby," a character introduced in an earlier novel.

And she is, as always, forging new role possibilities for artists, blacks and women while tapping into the structure of eternal human character.

# Lesbian Union offers women support, outlet

*By PATRICIA KEEFE*
*Collegian Staff*

There is presently on this campus a place where women either in need of support regarding their sexual identities or in search of an outlet for positive lesbian energies can have those needs met. Located in Campus Center 923 is the UMass Lesbian Union.

Barbra said "The Lesbian Union was originally part of the Women's Gay Caucus. The women who initiated the split from the People's Gay Alliance felt there were different needs and energies that were being taken in different directions. They decided they wanted to concentrate solely on women's issues."

Rie, one of the two co-coordinators for the union, said, "The women felt their needs were different from those of the gay men." Last February, the Gay Women's Caucus officially left the PGA.

The Lesbian Union is funded through the Undergraduate and Graduate Student senates. They have no dues. An RSO group, the union is "basically open to lesbians as members to serve their needs and to provide counseling for women just coming out," said Kathy, a co-ordinator.

Among its many services, the Lesbian Union maintains a mailing list (presently of 35-40 women), a drop-in lounge and library of women's books, a resource bulletin board, a file box of possible resources and a daily log book.

The log-book is an "information sharing as well as a communication device" between staff members and women who use the facility. Right now, "most of this information is distributed throughout the organization, but the union hopes to eventually distribute this information to the community", said Kathy.

Other services include lesbian mother support, which Kathy said "is partly achieved through films about lesbian mothers to educate the community." The union trys to sponsor speakers through the Distinguished Visitor's Program as well as conducting speaking engagements of their own throughout the college and local area.

There are discussion groups every other Monday and two ongoing support groups as well as a women in alcohol group in conjunction with the Everywoman's Center. "Where the Everywoman's Center has a lesbian co-ordinator and a counselor, they do not specialize in this area" said Rie, who is the counselor at the union.

Rie is involved in "crisis, coming out, sexual identity and referal counseling." She receives referrals from Mental Health, Room to Move and the Everywoman's Center to name a few.

Currently the union is working on several projects including revision of their constitution and rationale (they are up for reevaluation); coffeehouses discos; and input into this year's International Women's Week. Rie said, "We are hoping to get a network of contacts going in the area to facilitate a sharing of ideas, resources, energy and to let each other know what we are doing."

Relationships with the PGA are "mutually supportive," said Rie, "though separate." The two groups sponsor speaking engagements together, use each other as a resource and discuss common problems.

Although supportive of gay political efforts, the union does not engage in any "out and out" political activity at the moment.

One problem facing the Lesbian Union is harrassment in the form of poster vandalism. "With a limited budget, it is hard to replace or reprint flyers torn down or defaced for the third and fourth times. A more obvious problem is heterosexual oppression and misconceptions.

When asked which of two goals, lesbian support or community education, was more important, the answer was both are considered "high goals." Both Rie and Kathy said they felt one could be contained in the other.

"By educating the community, you are then helping lesbians."

# Roland-Kirk, musical giant, dead at age 41

*By TERRELL EVANS*
*and ANGELA THOMAS*
*Black Affairs Staff*

> *"We are driven by an invisible whip, some run, some have fun, some are hip, some tip, some dip, but we all must answer to the invisible whip."*
> Rahsaan Roland-Kirk

**Rahsaan Roland-Kirk**

One of the great innovators of Black Classical music, Rahsaan Roland-Kirk, died Monday of a heart attack in Bloomington, Ind.

Roland-Kirk, 41, was at Bloomington's airport en route to an engagement in Chicago, Ill., when he suffered the attack.

It was only last year that Roland-Kirk, master of saxophone and horn appeared in the Student Union Ballroom during Homecoming week at UMass. During that memorable Friday night, Oct. 25, Roland-Kirk drove a packed audience into an ecstatic state of awe and disbelief.

With his right side paralyzed, Roland-Kirk performed for three hours in concert, using only his left arm to simultaneously blow two horns.

"He always paid homage to other black musicians. One of the most popular tunes he is remembered by is a piece called 'Bright Moments.' The world has truly lost a giant in the music field," said Bill Hasson, program coordinator of Student Activities, in a telephone interview yesterday.

Vishnu Wood, bass cellist and assistant professor of music at Hampshire College, said, "He certainly was a very dedicated artist. He studied the great masters, he studied the style of music, and he was aware of the historical development inherent in the music.

"He had a great amount of energy which came through his music. He challenged the musicians he played with to try to bring out the best in himself and those who played with him," Wood said.

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# Comics publisher addresses 250

*By HERB BRODY*
*Collegian Staff*

Stan Lee, creator of such characters as The Hulk Spiderman, and Dr. Strange, last night spoke to about 250 comic book devotees in the Student Union ballroom.

Founder and publisher of Marvel Comics, Lee was introduced as a man whose whole life has been "dedicated to walking the delicate line between fantasy and reality."

Lee shunned the speech topic which had been announced ahead of time — "Comic Books and the World Around Us" — because he did not want to make comics stuffy and overly academic. "Our main function is to entertain," he said.

Lee declared that comic books are probably 'one of the greatest mediums of communication known to man." He described his work in the army on a new comic book style training manual for army financial officers — as a result of his book, said Lee, training time for financial officers was reduced from six months to six weeks. The manual even had a hero: "Fiscal Freddie".

Also while in the army, Lee designed a widely circulated poster which encouraged enlisted men to go to VD diagnostic centers for checkups. "I'd like to think I won the war single handedly," said Lee.

Marvel Comics has been a pioneer in comic book characterization and plots, said Lee. Marvel was the first to introduce flawed superheroes — Spiderman was conceived as sort of a "nebbish"; The Thing is "Archie Bunker with orange skin." One offbeat story had the superheroes evicted from their headquarters for not paying rent.

Such attention to real world problems has led some readers to believe that Marvel comics are actually social satire. "It seems the more realistic you try to be, the more it comes across as intense satire," said Lee.

Lee claimed it is quite possible to aim comic books at an intellectual level above that of the adolescent. The difficulty, he said, is in writing sophisticated comics that would also appeal to younger readers.

Numerous Marvel comics are being worked into television productions. Dr. Strange and Captain America are planned as series, while a Spiderman film should be appearing sometime next year. Howard the Duck will be the subject of a live action show, while a spectacular film based on the character Thor is another posssbility.

Lee admitted that comic book prices are higher than he'd like them to be, but he blamed the prices on rising production costs.

Lee answered questions from the audience for one half hour, after which he autographed members of the audience's copies of Marvel comic books.

**Stan Lee, publisher of Marvel Comics, lectures on his career and creations to a packed Student Union Ballroom crowd last night. He was sponsored by the DVP. (Staff photo by Peter Lee)**

# Senate will hear request to fund lobbying

*By JIM KASSNER*
*Collegian Staff*

The Undergraduate Student Senate tonight will hear a proposal calling for $9,500 to fund a Legislative Advocacy Bureau in Boston.

Jim Posgay of the senate Legislative Task Force, said the LAB will be used as a base for lobbying the Massachusetts state legislature and conducting research into bills which may be pertinent to students of public higher education.

The task force is requesting $9,500 from the UMass student senate to be applied toward a total six month "bare bones" budget of $13,787.

The balance of the budget will be funded by other members of the Massachusetts State Students Association, a lobbying group representing state colleges and universities.

Posgay said the equivalent of $.50 per student from each of the eight MSSA member schools is being sought to fund the LAB, for fiscal 1979.

Once the MSSA has 10 members and its constitution ratified, it will assume full responsibility for the operation of the Boston-based advocacy bureau. Posgay said the MSSA would have 10 members by tomorrow morning.

During intersession, two to five UMass interns will work in the LAB, along with one full-time staff member. The LAB staff will primarily conduct research concerning possible legislation benefiting UMass students, according to Larry Mandell of the task force.

"For too long now, students at UMass and at other state schools have been taken advantage of," Mandell said. "They're not unified, they don't speak as one. The Legislative Advocacy Bureau is a first step in unifying the students and giving them real power where it counts — in the legislature."

Undergraduate Student Senate co-President Jon Hite said "students can no longer afford the luxury of not having a lobby in Boston for their interests.

"If students expect to have a voice in what goes on in the real world, then students will have to leave the college campus," he said.

"This (the LAB) allows for research and information, to try to influence the legislature.

"It's a crucial thing," Hite said.

In related action, the task force will present five legislative intents to the senate, to be filed tomorrow before the state legislature.

The legislature intents are broad statements into which the co-sponsors can place specific amendments and additions to the Massachusetts General Laws.

Posgay said the intents were being brought to the senate for information purposes only. He said the senate would not be asked to "endorse or not endorse" the proposed legislation.

The five intents filed before the legislature include acts relative to:

—a student participation on public college and university building authorities;

—the laws of the collection and dispersement of student activities fees at community and state colleges;

—the role of students in academic collective bargaining at public higher education institutions;

—the role of students in the dispersement of student activity fees at state universities; and

—the students rights to access of course and teacher evaluation materials collected by public higher education institutions.

Posgay said he will co-sponsor most of the bills along with Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst.

# Funding for Patterson trustees' topic

*By LAURA KENNEY*
*and GAYLE YOUNG*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass Board of Trustees will officially accept the resignation of University President Robert C. Wood in today's board meeting at the UMass-Boston campus. The trustees will also decide the salary of Wood's interim successor Franklin K. Patterson.

Wood announced his resignation in June and, although the board acknowledged the resignation, it had not been formally accepted. The board delayed because it had not decided upon an interim president. Patterson's succession to the position was announced last month. Today is Wood's last board meeting.

The trustees have been discussing the salary for the Interim President Patterson and will decide today on a figure. According to Student Trustee Marion L. Batiste, Patterson will receive a "Cut and dried" salary for his services.

Also to be decided by the trustees is the amount appropriated to Patterson to transfer his personal staff from his Boston Campus Office, where he is a professor, to his new presidential quarters.

The trustee will appoint the chairman of a nominating committee for the post of Vice Chancellor for UMass-Boston. The current chancellor, Carlo L. Golino, was forced by the board to resign at last month's meeting.

It is expected the trustees will approve the naming of a new Boston Campus gymnasium after the late Trustee Catherine F. Clark, who died Nov. 14.

A new pay-back plan for the students of the UMass-Worcester Medical School will be created by the trustees, according to Batiste. The state medical school now stands alone in requiring its graduates to repay the state for the cost of their education.

The trustees will draw from two previous proposals one by Worcester Chancellor Roger C. Bulger and the other by the enrolled medical students. The establishment of a Tri River Valley Health Center program in Uxbridge, which has been the object of discussion since last spring, will most likely be approved by the board, according to Batiste.

The Health Center is a satellite of the UMass-Worcester Medical School. The program is to develop rural primary care teaching practice, providing training for residents of the medical school.

### *Sundstrom heads new board*

# *Collegian* staff elects new editors for year

*By BERNARD DAVIDOW*
*Collegian Staff*

William A. Sundstrom, a 19-year-old junior from Storrs, Conn. was elected editor in chief of the Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* yesterday as the staff of the campus newspaper voted in 10 persons to its 1978 Board of Editors.

The new board begins with the first *Collegian* issue next semester.

Sundstrom, who got 65 of 111 votes, said he looks forward to his term to his term in office, and said his experience on the paper will help him handle the job. Sundstrom is currently executive editor, and was assistant executive editor in 1976.

Others elected were: Dorothy A. Clark, managing editor; Laurie A. Wood, business manager; Joseph A. Quinlan, news editor; Michael P. Doran, executive editor; David R. Rodman, sports editor; Patrick O. Dobbs, photo editor; and Kenneth S. Shain, fine arts editor.

For the first time, the staff elected a women's editor to the board. Julie E. Melrose, a 20-year-old sociology major from Amherst, Mass., will be the fourth person to fill that position since it was created five semesters ago. But before this semester, the position was titled women's coordinator and was elected to the board as a non-voting member.

"I would like to see the women's department as a separate department and not under news," Melrose said last night, adding that women's articles should be incorporated with general news in the pages of the *Collegian*. Melrose was one of four candidates who ran unopposed.

Sundstrom was elected over Brad Goverman and Mark Leccese, who received 25 and 21 votes respectively. Sundstrom emphasized he would act as the paper's coordinator and serve as ombudsman between the staff and the UMass community.

Clark, a 20-year-old senior from Matapan, Mass., said she will "take things as they come" as managing editor and concentrate on the possibility of the paper going "camera ready" during 1978.

"Camera ready" involves the procedure by which *Collegian* pages are prepared in the *Collegian* offices rather than at the printer, where they are photocopies. Only parts of the paper currently go to the printer camera ready.

"The possibility of going camera ready is a big step for us. There's a lot of ideas that still have to be worked out," she said.

The only other candidate for managing editor, Jerold R. Kassner, endorsed Clark Monday night.

Quinlan, a 19-year-old sophomore from Lowell, Mass., said that as news editor he will bring the paper's wire services under the jurisdiction of the news department "to keep a closer watch on state and national news. We'll be putting a lot of it up front."

He said he will give more coverage to town events, and concentrate on closer police and court coverage.

The department will also offer newswriting, production and copy editing colloqs to students, he said. Quinlan ran unopposed.

Dobbs, the newly elected photo editor, said he wants to renovate the photo filing system and "make photo essays a heck of a lot more regular in the *Collegian*." Dobbs, now the assistant photo editor, beat David Rodgers, 77-22. The 20-year-old junior from Granby, Mass. said his assistant for next semester will be Daniel Vullemier.

A 21-year-old finance major from Woodbury, Conn., Wood said she would like to see the paper become totally camera ready during her term in office.

She also said she will help improve communication between the editorial and business sides of the paper. She is currently assistant business manager and has written news stories sporadically during her two years at the *Collegian*.

Doran said that as executive editor he will expand the editorial pages to include commentaries from area "experts," pointing out that "we live in a very intellectual community." The 20-year-old junior also said he would periodically have the editorial pages devoted to certain themes. Doran beat his opponent, Charles Bagli, 69-29.

Elected fine arts editor, Kenneth S. Shain will be in charge of the weekly *Collegian* supplement *Below the Salt.* "We're not going to draw out signs of student life," Shain said, emphasizing the need to concentrate on student culture on campus.

Shain, 25 years old and from Bridgeport, Conn., beat his only opponent, James Paulin, 66-42.

The *Collegian* held a Candidates Night Monday where candidates presented their platforms. In addition, the paper this year had a candidates publication which was distributed to the staff.

Positions on the Board of Editors, which has nine elected members are up for election every year. The only board member not elected is the black affairs editor, who is appointed.

# Black Affairs

## Impressions of the play, "For Colored Girls"

*By JAMES LEWIS JR.*
*Black Affairs Asst. Editor*

The Malcolm X. Center and the Third World Women's Center sponsored a trip to see the play *"For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf,"* last Sunday, December 4. The play was an excellent illustration of the Black relationship from the side of Black women. The play wasn't a pitiful, sobbing, egotistical story of the sorrows of the Black woman. It was a strong, clear presentation into the world of women, Black women, with their feelings, their song.

So often brothers, or men in general, form rituals for letting the world know how rough life is, how hard it is to be a man in this cruel world. It is always common to turn on TV and see some man along at odds with the world. It is common to hear songs by *fatheads*, males who solo with painful eyes, the story of some honest love on his part, and the woman that did him wrong. We can all pity him, he sounds so for real, so sincere.

It may be that he is for real, but the truth of the matter shows that men *very, very* rarely 'see' women, or know what they think, or want. The play is excellent because it educates one to *see* the situation with women. Black women.

The Rainbow in the play, is the dream that most women are programmed with, about the free and fun life of dating men, going to parties, socializing, etc. ... the rainbow life. The dream starts running out of harmony when the realities of this supposed life starts taking the place of the dream. Sisters start running into things like rape, lying cheating men, beatings, unexpected pregnancy, etc.

A few perfect illustrations were performed about the male sexual mentality. The bulging eyes, open mouth, sweaty, angry, hateful look, the whole force and positioning of society that have women keenly conscious of the love that men supposedly have for women. The play told the whole story. It ran things down: It even went back to the dancing mulattos of slavery time, dancing along the Mississippi river at night, for sick passion of white owners. Who or what can beat that?

The modern situations are common. It would be very difficult to list them all, and there isn't enuf room in the newspaper to do so. But just try brothers, try to forget about yourselves just for a *little* bit, and think with this article.

Most of the total education of women discourages women for wanting to do anything, be anything, except marriage and childrearing for men.

Imagine a society that concentrates over 90 per cent of its energy for a male perspective view of the *entire world*. Imagine all the schools, government, books, television, movies, advertisement, jobs, women, men, radios, religion, ethics, magazines, clothes, organization, and all the alls in the etcetras, being somehow conceived in general by men. Imagine growing up and finding out that you, and what you think and feel, does not even exist in the norm. What kind of role can that make for you? Men were always using the term "crazy bitch" to describe the women. A "bitch," by definition, is a pregnant female dog. Wouldn't it be possible to realize that this almost total intrenchment of women and their role may be undesired by women? Only until very recently can women attempt to live a truly autonomous life. There should have been as many women presidents as there have been men presidents. There should have been solidly institutional sports for women all along, and it should have been encouraged.

Women *do* want to get into business, and the society is specifically designed to keep women out of business. In fact, men have been so conditioned and screwed up mentally, that they cannot see that it is unnatural for women to be placed in such a position. There is an endless list of things that should have been. This type of oppression and exploitation is instituted by constant, subtle and overt mental suggestion. There are very many ways that this complex indoctrination can trick you into thinking you're inferior or superior.

If this article has not convinced some brothers of their problem, they should try, just try to think of your sister, your Black woman, without the sexual connotations, but as a person. Try it for one week, if you can. You may find it very *hard*. Don't worry if she doesn't understand or cannot deal. You do it for yourself, and check yourself. A man should be able to understand a woman. It is unnatural that he doesn't. If he doesn't, something is wrong.

*By SHERRY WILLIAMS*
*Black Affairs Staff*

Last Sunday, December 4, the Malcolm X Center and the 3rd World Women's Center sponsored a trip to Boston to see the play "Colored Girls."

The sheer delight of the play was overwhelming. The play was an excellent illustration of Black male-famale relationships from the perspectives of many Black women. The play focused on many sensitive and relevant issues that women have been going through for years. The true to life experiences were definitely brought forward to be analyzed by the audience.

Many phrases presented by the actresses showed the significance of the play. Phrases like "I'm sorry" or "Where are you going with my stuff" sounded very familiar to many women and men in the audience.

People who saw the play said they really enjoyed it. Many said most men will learn something from the play about themselves and their dealing with women. The word is that more men should have made the trip to the Subert Theatre to witness the play that dealt with feeling, emotions, attitudes and pain.

The play will be in Boston until December 11. Those in the Boston area should try to see it because it is an experience in itself.

**This space is dedicated to the memory of a great musician, the late Rahsaan Roland-Kirk: We ask for every individual to take time today and say a prayer in his passing.**

**The Staff of Black Affairs**

## National Ballet of Spain coming to FAC

The Ballet Nacional Festivales de Espana (the National Ballet of Spain) will return to the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Saturday, December 10 at 8 p.m.

During their performance in November 1976 at the Fine Arts Center the National Ballet of Spain received rave reviews from the critics and estatic applause from the audience.

The National Ballet of Spain was created in 1973 and is the first National Dance Company to be sponsored by the Ministry of Welfare and Culture of Spain.

Its purpose is to present authentic Spanish dances throughout the world and it has already done so in Europe, and in South, Central and North America.

The troupe is handsome, stylish and impeccably rehearsed, its costuming fully up to requirements for a first-rate Spanish Dance company. The Company is sophisticated as it shows off its talents in an array of langorous bleros, stately court dances, fiery flamencos and spirited jotas.

Tickets for the December 10 performance of the National Ballet of Spain are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center, open Monday through Friday, 9-4 and all Ticketron locations. Ticme

Ticket prices are: General public, $7, 6, 5. UMass students, $4, 3, 2.50. Senior citizens are $6, 5, 4. For more information, call 545-2511.

## Notice

There will be a discussion of the play, "For Colored Girls Who Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf" at the Malcolm X Center in Southwest. The discussion will be held on Wednesday, December 7, 1977. There will be an album of the play available. Everyone who attended the show is urged to attend. All are welcome.

**LUTHER**

**By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

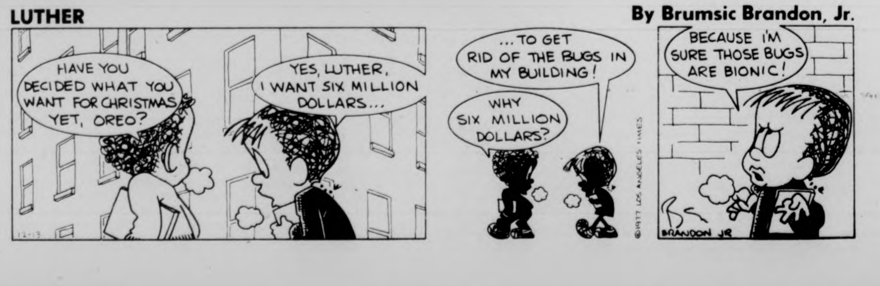
HAVE YOU DECIDED WHAT YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS YET, OREO?
YES, LUTHER, I WANT SIX MILLION DOLLARS...
WHY SIX MILLION DOLLARS?
...TO GET RID OF THE BUGS IN MY BUILDING!
BECAUSE I'M SURE THOSE BUGS ARE BIONIC!
12-13
©1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES
BRANDON JR

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# Black Affairs

## High Notes...

A couple more Lps to be reviewed this week which should merit special attention are The Fatback Band's latest and the Emotion's earliest. Both are very similar in that they mark a return to a bit of past glory for both groups. The Emotions are heard doing some of their early Memphis work, while Fatback goes back to some good old house party funk. So lets get on with it.

FATBACK BAND — *The Man With The Band* — Spring (Polydor)

Who can forget those hot, steaming, smokin' house parties of days gone by. Rugs caught hell as people danced all night on them, spilled wine on them, and other various abuses. It was always dark no matter what the speed of the music on the stereo (which was seldom of high quality due to economics). Theere were no strobes, chasers, neons or rainbows to take the task of creating the excitement away from the people. It was an honest, git-down party.

The music was the same way. Gut music that was designed to help create a fuss. James Brown was there along with Marvin Gaye, Martha Reeves and the Vandellas and Parliament and Funkadelic. The Fatback Band was there too with cuts like "Feel Real Good" and even more recently with "Party Time." Well, regretfully, house parties may have become a memory in most cases, but Fatback is upon us once again with more of the house party sound. Side one is dedicated to that sacred institution with some vintage house party sounds with the title cut, Master Booty and Funk Backin'. All I can say is pick up on it and roll up the rug!!

THE EMOTIONS — *Sunshine* — Stax.

The music here is honest to goodness, Memphis hot buttered soul in grand style. More of the Fantasy-distributed Stax material of the past. When one listens to this LP, it's not hard to see that Maurice White didn't give them any thing they didn't already have.

In fact, with Sunshine, we are shown a much freer Emotions. We see groups of ladies more concerned with trying to pull the emotional elements out of the song than with the meticulous concern for detail and synchronization. With this concept, we hear songs that are closer to expressing what we feel ourselves and will consequently stay with us much longer and have deeper meaning. To put it short, this LP is downright personal.

—mario

Come To The
MOVIES

**The Third World Women's of UMass cordially invites one and all to come out this Friday, December 9, and attend the first showing ever of "SPARKLE" on campus.**

**"Sparkle" will be shown at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. this Friday in Mahar Auditorium. Admission is $1.**

## Film review of,

## Gunn's, "Genji N Hesse"

*By BILL HASSON*
*Black Affairs Staff*

On Saturday, December 3, I had the opportunity to attend the screening of Bill Gunn's movie "Genji N Hesse" which was shown at the Harlem Performance Center as part of Black Images: 1920-1977, a Black Film Festival. This movie made a very brief appearance at commercial theaters several years ago, and for one reason or another it was immediately taken out of circulation. It is more than likely that the producers felt it would not sell to the Black community because of its content and style. The death blow was a review that appeared in *Variety*, an entertainment trade publication. Having missed the movie when it came out left me with all sorts of mixed emotions about the standard way that Black films are dealt with. However, I must slightly adjust my opinion as it relates to this particualr film.

The setting for the movie was good in my estimation. The choice of actors and actresses was excellent. The cinematography was superb. But the content was out. I mean really — out. It concerned a young black doctor who in order to survive had to continually find victims whose blood he drank to keep him going. His girlfriend after having found out about his wrong doings is inticed to join him in this affair with protoplasm. Let me remind you at this point that we are talking about a "Black Film". All sorts of cheap devices are used to make the film hang together in some fashion and maintain ethnicity or superficial ritualism. African tribal women running through the forest, "bright, beautiful sharp minded", scenes from the sanctified church, shots of African sculpture. All the necessary things to make the film hip. But the most disgusting aspect of the film was the director's self indulging attitude toward his particular craft. It was like everything you wanted to do in a film but couldn't unless you found someone to sponsor you.

Now it would have only taken a correspondence course in Anthropology 101 to know that all of the African and Afro-American symbolism in "Genji N Hesse" had nothing at all to do with the black continuim, and because it won an award at a European Film Festival does not necessarily make it a fine work of art. We as Black people have known to be awarded for our misdeeds before, and this also is an excellent device for confusing young aspiring thesbians.

I have personally had the opportunity of meeting the lead actor, a Mr. Duane Jones, who is a fine serious, dedicated, hard working brother whose intentions toward Black theater are genuine. I can imagine how he felt sitting in that theater Saturday seeing what had been done with his talent. However, he is strong enough to not let this film stand in the way of the very important contribution that he is going to make.

I am not saying that this film should not be seen, but what I am saying is that this film has nothing, absolutely zero, to do with the Black people and their struggle to bring positive visions to the society. It was a total waste of those producers money on the part of Mr. Gunn. Given the fact that there are many screen writers, actors, actresses, cameramen and women, who are trying to break into the film business, and there are those who would hold this piece of work up as evidence of our achievement. There are actually people going around with such nonsensical notions about the film by saying that the drinking of the blood was the way of transferring one culture to the next. A kind of blood brother-sister transferral.

Well, the film is back in the can and back in the museum and there are going to be efforts to have it made into a 16mm film, since this was the last public showing until that project is completed. And when that is done and you see it, maybe you can introduce something that I missed. But I think it high unlikely.

A special thanks should be given to Pearl Bowser for her putting together of this Festival and her ability to create a forum by introducing provocative materials.

## Just for the record

Assata Shakur, who is serving a life sentence in New Jersey for the slaying of a state trooper, has pleaded "not guilty" in New York to a six-year-old indictment for attempted robbery.

The indictment against Shakur, who police say is the head of the so-called Black Liberation Army, stemmed from a 1972 incident in which she allegedly robbed a Michigan Man of $250 (dollars) in cash and personal property.

Shakur last March was convicted of murder by an all-white jury for the slaying of a New Jersey state patrolman, allegedly during a shootout on the New Jersey Turnpike.

Calling her decision a matter of conscience, a witness in the Oakland hearings involving Black Panther leader Huey Newton, has refused to testify at the hearings.

Mary Dougherty was sentenced this week to five days in jail and a fine of $500 after she refused to testify. She told the Oakland Municipal Court, "the government has subpoenaed me in a desperate attempt to fabricate a case."

The Oakland Court is currently holding preliminary hearings to decide whether to try black activist Huey Newton for the 1974 murder of a prostitute. Newton has claimed he is being framed on the charge because of his activities as leader of the Black Panther Party.

## NBSA organizing in 5-College area

Across the United States there is an all out attack on the education of Black people. We find that cutbacks in government funds to education are making it difficult if not impossible for Black students to get needed scholarships and grants. Black colleges and universities are under constant attack and in many cases are being interrated out of existance. In White schools Black students must contend with culturally biased entrance exams and standardized tests. High schools are graduating Black youth that do not know how to read. And now the Bakke case is providing a front to legitimize the cutbacks in government programs that are necessary to insure supposedly equal treatment in the admissions of Black people to jobs and higher education.

Black students, being fortunate enough to attend college and develop skills must begin to organize and counter this attack because it threatens our future and the future of our people. What can we do? We can evelop a strong chapter of the National Black Students Association (NBSA) in this area. The NBSA is a nationwide Black students organization whose purposes are to:

a) Establish a strong line of communications between Black students across the country.

b) Establish better communications and a better working relationship between Black students and the rest of the Black community.

c) Organize Black students across the country to do serious work around concrete programs and issues that will bring our people closer to liberation.

The NBSA was formed at a National Black Students Solidarity Conference which was held at Tufts University in February of 1976. Over 200 students from over 70 schools attended the conference. The conference participants agreed that there was a need for the development of a national Black students organization.

After the conference we all returned to our respective areas and began the work of building the National Black Students Association. It has not been easy but the fruits of our labor have begun to be shown. The Boston, five college area, and New York Chapters have developed and are beginning to initiate activity. Out of Atlanta comes UJIMA (collective work and responsibility), an NBSA southern regional newsletter.

We need a national Black students organization to represent our interests and unite us with the overall struggle of our people for a better life. One that is free from exploitation and degradation. Brothers and Sisters, join the NBSA, the time to build is now.

For more information contact Chaka Zulu, or Nkrumah Olinga at 546-4538.

## Annie's Poetry Corner

Just one step behind you
Wanting you, needing you
Finding you, losing you

Laughing and crying
Looking at time passing
Walking in the shadow of existence

In the circling snow
and in the bright comforting sun
I was always

Just one step behind you

Annie Carpenter

**LUTHER**

**By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

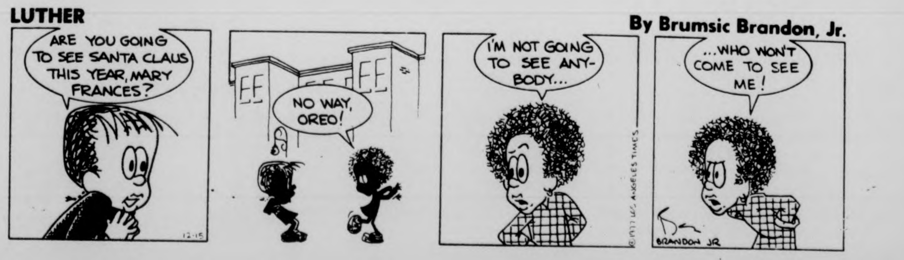
ARE YOU GOING TO SEE SANTA CLAUS THIS YEAR, MARY FRANCES?
NO WAY, OREO!
I'M NOT GOING TO SEE ANYBODY...
...WHO WON'T COME TO SEE ME!
12-15
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BRANDON JR

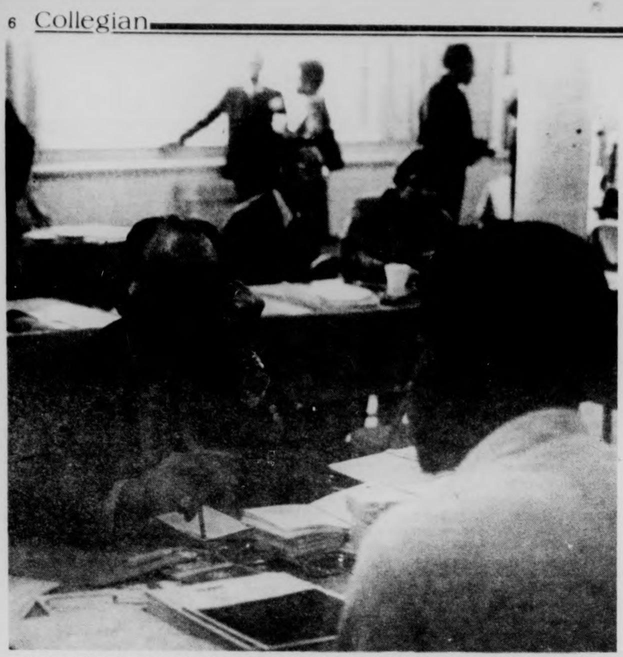

Arnold Henderson offers advice on job opportunities in the public health field to Antonio Jackson during yesterday's career day. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

### Third career day held

# CCEBS hosts job fair

*By DEBBIE WALLACE*
*Collegian Staff*

Enthusiastic students participating in yesterday's "Career Day" spoke with various company representatives with hopes of landing summer jobs.

The third annual fair sponsored by the Committee of Collegiate Education of Black Students was well received by UMass students and participating business and federal career representatives at the Newman Center. The inclement weather did not stop representatives from 50 organizations.

Though career day was directed at minority students, all students were welcome, said Michael Jackson CEEBS director.

Pamphlets, booklets, leaflets, forms, and dozens of other informative sources and visual aides swarmed the tables set up for students to speak with the different representatives.

Associate Dean of Students Bob Daniels spoke on the mutual responsibilities of employees and employers. After his introduction a recording of "Young, Gifted, and Black" was played to set the mood for the afternoon.

Williamson suggested during a discussion session of representatives to incorporate high school guidance counselors into the program. "Guidance counselors from the surrounding area would be able to take this information back to students who want career advice," he said. "This would enable students to gear themselves toward a particular field or just obtain information on job opportunities in fields in which they have an interest," he added.

Internal Revenue Service representative Stephen Miller said, "The career day exposed students to vocations and various governmental agencies they might not have had access to or contact with otherwise. It opens new horizons and presents career opportunities within the students related field."

A group of Asian and black students said the day proved useful to them. They aid the career representatives had important information and the program was a success.

UMass accounting student Wai Wong said, "I learned useful information about job opportunities within my field."

Another student John Young said, "A lot more companies were represented than last year. The career day made information more available and gave studetns better access to the different companies and possible summer employment as resumes were accepted."

Oswald Williams, an engineering major, was talking to Corps of Engineers representative about his career in engineering, and said, "The information I received will be helpful to me."

Jackson said, "Next year CEEBS hopes to expand the program to include graduate schools. Information about law schools, medical schools and other graduate schools will be helpful to undergraduate students."

# Grave instabilities predicted

*By BETH SEGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

A research fellow at the Harvard Center for International Affairs and former UMass student yesterday predicted that improvements in technology and accuracy of strategic weapons coupled with the theoretical problems may result in grave instabilities in the world situation.

"There will be a situation in which we no longer have mutual assured deterrence but mutual assured destruction," David Tarrs told a group of 40 political science students and faculty.

Tarrs, a professor at University of Wisconsin-Madison, based his talk on interviews with a panel of 80 scientists established to review trends in strategic developments in offensive and defensive weapons.

Tarrs described the history of the past 30 years of offensive weapons, the technological capabilities in the near future, the problems associated with deterrence and arms control and the United States' lack of a defense against atomic weapons.

Unilateral dominance by the United States from 1945-50 came to an end during the mid-fifties through 1966 when the Soviet Union had the capability of dropping the atomic bomb.

It was a time when the United States "flirted with many issues," among which were those of civil defense, damage limitation, anti-ballistic missiles and a move in the direction of counterforce, Tarrs said.

Since 1967, the USSR has caught up in long range measures and is now "relatively stable in a technological sense," Tarrs said. "There are clearly dangerous technological instabilities arising from the improvement in the accuracy of ballistic and cruise missiles," he added.

The extreme problem in preventing technological improvements was seen as a threat by Tarrs: "If the arms controllers are unable to control our technology, they are certainly unable to control the USSR." Tarrs also pointed to many paradoxes in the theory and practice behind arms control.

While the United States declared that, in the event of a deterrence failure, it would target weapons against Soviet cities to hold the Soviet population hostage to the USSR government, Tarrs said only 10 per cent of the weapons were actually targeted at populated areas.

Other problems cited by Tarrs focused on the success of deterrence. The only deterrents that can be analyzed are those that failed he said. "The success of deterrents may lead people to think that war is impossible and to assume the rationality of decision makers."

Arms control cannot lead to disarmament since it would increase instability between countries, Tarrs said.

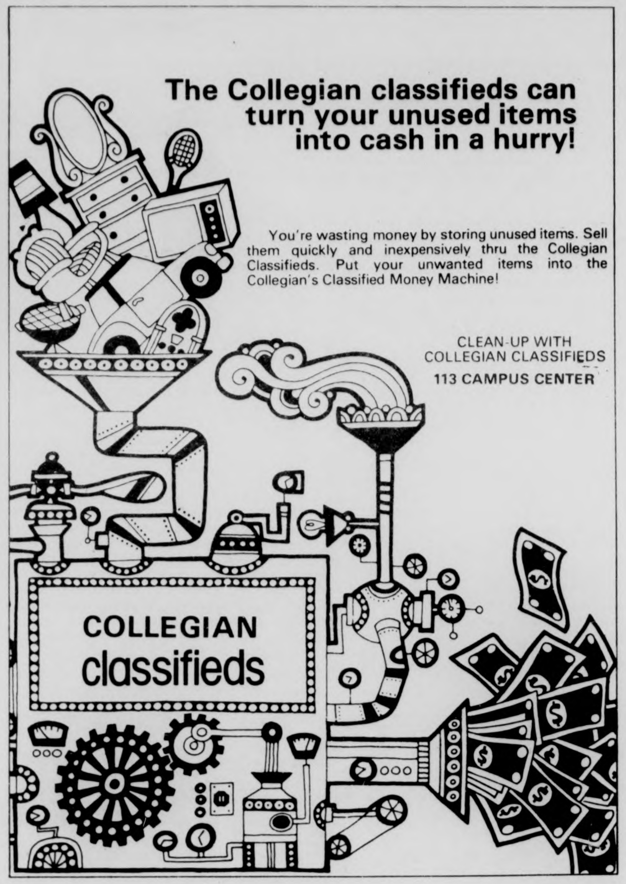

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IMAGE

Last Weekend

# Caesarean birth: dad waits outside

*By ELAINE OSBORN*
*Collegian Staff*

For the last 10 years, the trend in childbirth has been to downplay the role of the medical professionals and to enhance the role played by the parents and child.

Natural childbirth, Lamaze and LeBoyer, are a few of the methods designed to make the birth process a more natural and fulfilling experience for the family.

Caesarean childbirth, 15 per cent of births, is not included in the trend. There are several U.S. hospitals which do not allow fathers in the delivery room for a Caesarean birth. The mother's role may be equally diminished. The Western Massachusetts Caesarean Childbirth Association, along with other similar groups is working to change that.

A Caesarean section, an alternative to normal vaginal delivery, is done by making an incision through the abdominal wall and uterus, to extract the fetus.

According to Mariann Stackpole, CCA president, two of the three hospitals in Western Massachusetts allow fathers in the delivery room during Caesarean birth.

Franklin County Hospital in Greenfield is a family centered hospital. Stackpole said it's the best for delivery. Fathers are allowed in the delivery room and may participate.

Stackpole gave birth to her second child by Caesarean at Franklin County and said her husband held and gave the baby a "Le Boyer" bath shortly after it was born.

Wesson Women's Hospital in Springfield specializes in high risk births. It also allows fathers in the delivery room.

Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton does not allow fathers in the delivery room in most Caesarean cases.

An anesthesiologist must be present during a Caesarean to give the mother a "spinal" local anesthetic injected into the spinal column before the incision is made.

Stackpole said the anesthesiologists unwillingness to have the consumer as spectator is one reason fathers have not been permitted in the delivery room.

She said, "The anesthesiologist is usually only involved with the consumer who is out cold." If the consumer is directly involved in the delivery room, there is a higher risk of malpractice suits, said Stackpole.

Another reason hospitals are against fathers in the delivery room is many consider Caesarean babies "high risk," said Stackpole, regardless of the infant's condition at birth.

For high risk babies the number of people in the delivery room is limited to the necessary staff. Thus, the father is excluded. However, Stackpole said, it has been determined that the rate of infection is no higher in the hospitals that do allow fathers in Caesarean delivery than those that don't.

Stackpole said when she had her first son five years ago in a Michigan hospital, she expected a normal delivery. She and her husband had gone through natural childbirth classes together and the idea that a Caesarean birth might be necessary never occurred to them. After 20 hours of labor, her obstetrician decided the baby would have to be delivered by Caesarean and her husband was made to leave the delivery room.

"It was terrible, we went through all the hard parts together but then he had to leave," said Stackpole. She said it was especially difficult for her because she was unprepared and didn't know what questions to ask.

After her son was born she didn't see him for 24 hours and was told by nurses she shouldn't breast-feed because it wasn't natural with a Caesarean birth.

Stackpole said when she was looking for a hospital to deliver her second child two years ago, this time prepared for a Caesarean delivery, she discovered there were no hospitals in Western Massachusetts permitting fathers in the delivery room for a Caesarean birth.

She and several other women brought pressure on the Western Massachusetts hospitals by threatening to go to Boston hospitals to deliver. Eventually, this did result in two hospitals changing their policies.

Out of this group of women grew the CCA, which now offers pre-natal classes for couples who expect to deliver by Caesarean. Classes are offered at Franklin County and Wesson Women's Hospitals. The CCA also offers post-partum support classes.

Stackpole said there is a higher incidence of post-partum depression with Caesarean childbirth. The mother has a more passive role in Caesarean birth and the lack of immediate bonding between mother and child, which happens in some hospitals, can have negative psychological effects for the mother, and presumably, the child.

The CCA wants natural childbirth classes to discuss the possibility and experience of Caesarean birth with couples in the class. Stackpole said, "Most women have the 'it will never happen to me' attitude, and it's important for women to realize it does happen, though there may be no forewarning."

The most common reasons for Caesarean births are disproportion of the pelvis, which means the fetus does not have ample room to pass from the uterus to the vaginal canal, breech position and toxemia of pregnancy.

Breech position means the head of the fetus is not presented first and in most cases the obstetrician will have to do a Caesarean. Toxemia of pregnancy is a woman with high blood pressure for whom labor and delivery may be dangerous.

Further information concerning Caesarean delivery and CCA support group meetings is available at Franklin County and Wesson Women's Hospitals as well as from several area obstetricians.

> "It was terrible. We went through all the hard parts together, then he had to leave."

# 'Not guilty' plead two of accused

Two University of Massachusetts students pleaded "not guilty" at their arraignment in Hampshire County District Court yesterday in connection with break-ins at Brittany Manor Apartments during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Five counts of receiving stolen property valued at $2,500 were brought against Maria E. Roberts, 20; Richard Santos, 20; and Oscar H. Grimaldi, 22. Grimaldi did not appear for the arraignment.

Acting upon information received from a Brittany Manor resident, Amherst police obtained a search warrant and, on Nov. 29, with assistance from the Massachusetts State Police, staged an early morning raid on 68 Riverglade Apartments, according to Amherst Police Chief Donald N. Maia.

In addition to stolen jewelry and stereo equipment, Maia said police recovered a small quantity of marijuana, several hypodermic needles and syringes and "other implements used to administer drugs."

The case will be continued in court Dec. 20.

A new policy concerning campus police, Amherst Towing and the party affected by towing procedures has been implemented by Acting Director of Public Safety Saul Chafin.

The policy states that campus police officers present at the scene of a tow will not make change for the party being towed.

In the past, if the towed party arrived at the scene as the vehicle was being towed, that party would be let off the hook for $10 by Amherst Towing, and if necessary, the officer would make change.

Chafin said, "I know that this policy will cause some inconvenience but it is necessary to prevent even the appearance of improper conduct."

# Fire stalls bus

The Amherst Fire Department yesterday afternoon at 4:16 extinguished a fire on a UMass bus bound for South Amherst, in front of the Fine Arts Center. There were no injuries, and minor damage was reported to electric wires and the fuel line, according to the fire department.

The cause of the fire should be determined today by a mechanic, according to the Student Senate Transit Service.

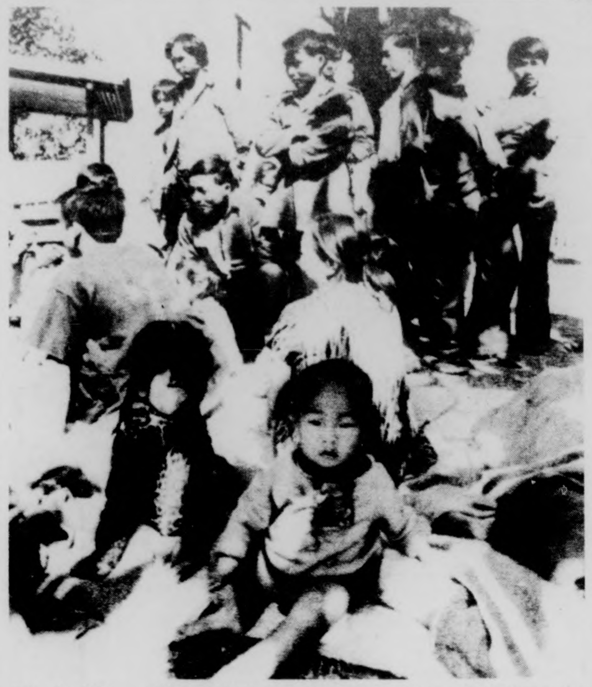

Dec. 6, 1977 — BUNG KARN, Thailand: Tang Wang, 30 (crouching in background) and other Meo tribe refugees gather on the bank of the Mekong River after their escape from Laos late last month. Over 100,000 Leotian Meo hilltribe folk, surrounded by Vietnamese and Pathet Lao troops attacking with planes, artillary and American built helicopters, are fighting a bitter, last-ditch battle for their lives with food, ammunition, and medicine almost completely gone. (UPI)

# American mercenary returns crippled from Rhodesian war

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Keith Nelson, a young mercenary soldier from Illinois, came home from the Rhodesian civil war yesterday minus both legs but convinced the sacrifice was worthwhile in a fight against communism.

"Rhodesia is the front line against communism," Nelson, 26, said at a press conference arranged by the American Security Council, a conservative-oriented, private organization concerned with national security issues.

Nelson's legs were surgically amputated after he stepped on a guerrilla-laid mine June 15, while patrolling as a medic with Rhodesia's army medic near the Mozambique border.

Asked how he felt about sacrificing his limbs for another country's cause, Nelson said, "I don't feel it is another country's cause. It's my cause. It's our cause, too."

He said the United States would suffer seriously if black Rhodesian rebel forces — whom he sees as representing the forces of communism — capture Rhodesia's mineral resources.

Rhodesia's white minority government has been battling black guerrilla forces based in neighboring countries for several years.

Accompanied by his Rhodesian fiance, Mary Winship, Nelson, who identified himself as a U.S. Army Special Forces veteran in Vietnam, stopped in Washington enroute to a reunion with his family in DeKalb, Ill.

He said he hoped to convince Americans that "Rhodesia is a peaceful country that wants to remain peaceful, but that it is being pushed to the point of war....

"There is no apartheid in Rhodesia. There's no discrimination, so to speak."

He claimed Rhodesian blacks live separately from whites because of their tribal ways.

# IWC votes to increase killing of sperm whales

*TOKYO* [*UPI*] — The International Whaling Commission yesterday abruptly increased by nearly 850 per cent the number of sperm whales to be killed in the Northern Pacific in a move which one U.S. delegate said was "political expediency".

The commission voted without opposition to raise the killed quota from 763 to 6,444 in what the U.S. delegate described as a "trade" between the United States and Soviet Union.

The commission yesterday revised next year's sperm whale catch quota in the northern Pacific sharply upward from 763 whales to 6,444 in an action which some IWC delegates called "political expediency."

A two-day special session of the whaling commission was called at the insistence of Japan and the Soviet Union, the world's two largest whaling nations, to reconsider the sperm whale quota set at last June's meeting in Canberra, Australia.

The problem of whether to lift a total ban on killing of bowhead whales, a vital protein resource for Eskimos, will be decided at Wednesday's meeting.

The United States has proposed that Eskimos, who traditionally hunt the bowhead, be allowed to catch 15 of the mammals or make 30 strikes, whichever comes first, annually.

The commission banned all bowhead kiling at its June meeting.

Eskimos attending the Tokyo meeting said even a quota of 15 bowheads per year is not enough.

"We need whatever it takes to sustain the Eskiomo community," said Dale Stotts, secretariat of the Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commission.

"Some 4,000 Eskimos are living in communities intimately tied up with whaling. Another 10,000 to 11,000 depend on the whale for nutrition."

Tuesday's decision to follow the scientific committee's recommendation to increase the sperm whale quota drew sharp criticism from anti-whaling groups as well as some delegates to the conference.

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| 165x15 | Fire. T&C Wht. | 37.95 |

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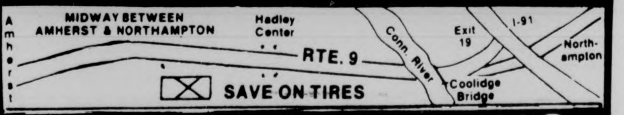

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Boneless Underblade Chuck Steak $1.29 lb.
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Fruit Cocktail Del Monte . . . . 2 17 oz. cans 1.00
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Finast Saltines . . . . . . . . . 1 lb pkg. 47¢
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Hunt's Pear Halves . . 3 15oz cans 1.00
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# Congress fails to resolve abortion dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress failed yesterday to resolve a five-month dispute over federally-funded abortions as the House cast another antiabortion vote and the Senate stood firm in its demands for a more lenient policy.

The dispute could deny paychecks this month to nearly 750,000 federal, state and local government employes.

The House, tackling the abortion question first, ignored leadership pleas to accept an amendment allowing abortions for victims of "forced" rape and incest if the attacks were reported "promptly" to law enforcement or public health officials.

The amendment, by Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., also would have allowed abortions to save the mother's life or if she would suffer "severe and longlasting physicial health damage" by continuing the pregnancy.

The House rejected the amendment 200 to 170 after both pro-abortion and antiabortion forces attacked it as unacceptable.

The House then approved a simple resolution continuing $60.2 billion in funding for the Department of Labor and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare through fiscal 1978 and including the current law that allows abortions only to save the mother's life. The Labor-HEW budgets have been mired in the abortion dispute since July.

The Senate considered the continuing resolution Tuesday evening and immediately amended it by voice vote to carry abortion language nearly identical to that rejected by the House a few hours earlier.

The only change the Senate made was to eliminate "forced" rape from the proposal, thereby allowing abortions for statutory rape involving willing minors.

The next move is up to the House.

Sens. Edward Brooke, RMass., said the Senate again made a concession to the House by including "prompt" reporting of rape and incest to qualify for a free abortion.

"The word 'promptly' may be a way out of this morass," said Brooke. "Again the Senate is making a compromise, a serious compromise."

Sen. Warren Magnuson, DWash., called the Senate amendment "more than reasonable."

"We've given in here and there," Magnuson said. "We've changed words, they've changed them around. It's hard to even recognize what comes over here from the House when you compare it with our original language."

Unless some settlement on funding for the two government departments is reached by Thursday, there is a strong chance there will be no paychecks this month for 145,000 federal employes and 600,00 local and state workers paid with federal funds.

In addition, some federallyfinanced social programs may run short of funds if the dispute isn't settled by late December. They include Head Start, Aid to Dependent Children, special assistance for the elderly, federal hospital grants, and elementary and some special school aid.

The Michel Amendment was torpedoed when anti-abortionists attacked as too weak and pro-abortion House members said it was too restrictive.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., chief anti-abortion leader in the House, said his colleagues should stand firm and "protect the innocently inconvenient prenatal life from being socially disposable."

Liberal House members were furious over the new rape language. Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., accused the House of "setting up hurdles for young women to go over before thev have control over their own body."

"We know that there are women who have carried around with them for 20 or 30 years that they are the victims of rape or incest and they still can't admit it," Miller said, and requiring a rape victim to report the attack was "a disgrace."

Rep. George Mahon, D-Texas, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas pleaded for approval.

"I'm asking the House to give a bit after the House has made very few compromises on this issue in the past," Mahon said.

Wright predicted "extremely serious consequences" if Labor and HEW were allowed to go without money while Congress battled over abortions.

# Employers may not refuse seniority for pregnant women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employers may refuse sick pay to pregnant workers but cannot take away their job seniority or seniority benefits because of maternity leaves, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

The court decision, written by Justice William H. Rehnquist, relied heavily on the controversial ruling last December that pregnancy benefits do not have to be included in an employer's health insurance program.

The justices found that a California school board did not have to provide sick pay to Sonja Lynn Berg, a teacher in Richmond, Calif., and the sole support of her family when she became pregnant.

But they ruled that the Nashville Gas Co., in stripping employee Nora Satty of her job seniority during her seven-week leave to have a baby, "has not merely refused to extend to women a benefit that men cannot and do not receive but has imposed on women a substantial burden that men need not suffer."

Justice John Paul Stevens said the court's reasoning on the sick pay and seniority issues draws a distinction between "discrimination against pregnancy" and "discrimination against pregnant or formerly pregnant employees."

The court's action, based on its interpretation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and other federal laws, was unanimous but four of the nine justices voiced concern over some wording in Rehnquist's 10-page opinion.

In referring to the court's decision last Dec. 7 in a case involving the health insurance program of the General Electric Co., Rehnquist said the "policy of not awarding sickleave pay to pregnant employees is legally indistinguishable from the disability insurance program upheld" in the GE case.

# House rejects B-1 Bomber

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House yesterday rejected an attempt to kill $462 million in leftover funds to produce two models of the B1 bomber in a final drive by supporters of the controversial plane to keep the program alive.

The vote was 166 to 191 on a motion by House Appropriations Committee chairman George Mahon, D-Texas, to go along with the Senate's acceptance of a request by President Carter to strike the money in line with his decision to cancel production of the plane.

House action came during its final consideration of a compromise $7.8 billion supplemental appropriations bill for several government agencies. The issue now goes back to the Senate, which has the choice of accepting the House action or sending the entire measure back to a House-Senate conference committee.

Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., led supporters who maintained that the planes were necessary to continue research and development, urging the House that "if we are going to err, let's err on the side of strength."

Opponents said the planes were not needed and urged the House not to waste additional money on the program, which has already cost about $3 billion and has received no funds in the current fiscal year.

"We cannot fight a war with two production model B1's," said Rep. Joseph Addabbo, DN.Y., a long-time opponent of the bomber.

Critics of the B1 have maintained the plane would be vulnerable to improved Soviet air defenses and have objected to its cost, which would have worked out to at least $100 million a copy. The Air Force had originally sought a fleet of 244 of the planes for a total cost of more than $24 billion.

Carter announced last June 30 he had decided against going ahead with B1 production, choosing instead to speed up development of the cruise missile, a small pilotless jet plane with high accuracy that can be armed with nuclear warheads.

# Vets must reply to questionnaire

*CHICAGO [UPI]* — About 700,000 Veterans Administration pensioners will lose VA benefits Feb. 1 unless they respond to a questionnaire sent to them in November, a VA spokesman said Tuesday.

W.D. Bush, director of the VA's data processing center, said 1,257,887 persons are required to return the questionnaires. By Monday, only 37 per cent had done so, he said. At the same time last year, 47 per cent had responded.

The questionnaire, sent with Nov. 1 checks, is designed to determine how much outside income the veterans and their dependents receive, Bush said.

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# Coal miners begin nationwide strike

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Dismal cold and snow over much of the nation marked the first day of the nationwide coal strike yesterday as 160,000 miners began the last weeks before Christmas without salaries or medical insurance.

From Virginia to Utah, from Alabama to Illinois, members of the United Mine Workers union struck the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, demanding restored health and pension benefits, higher wages, and the right to local strikes.

UMW President Arnold Miller said the strike would bring "hardships and human tragedy" and said the BCOA was to blame.

"It is now obvious that they never wanted an agreement and that they're trying to break this union," Miller said.

He began a tour of the coal fields in his home state of West Virginia, "to be with our members."

Although about half of the nation's coal production ceased with the expiration at 12:01 a.m. of the UMW-BCOA contract, no shortages were expected. Major utilities and steel producers reported stockpiles sufficient for about 100 days. Miller has said a three-month strike was likely.

As expected, trustees of the UMW Health and Retirement Funds announced a cutoff in health benefits for about 815,000 miners and retired miners and their dependents.

The funds are financed through company-paid royalties on coal production.

"Effective Dec. 6, 1977, the UMW benefit trusts will not be able to pay bills for any covered medical services," said a hand-printed sign on the wall of a miners' clinic at Cabin Creek, near Charleston.

The trustees also announced that 81,819 retired miners may get reduced pension checks beginning next month while an additional 6,000 pensioners, whose benefits come under a second trust fund, will receive their usual check.

# Tractor parade will prelude national farmers' strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A farmers spokesman yesterday promised an orderly parade of thousands of tractors through the nation's capital Saturday as a prelude to a planned national farmers' strike.

"We're not a bunch of rowdies," strike leader Bill Strausser said in a telephone interview from Cambridge, Md. He said farmers planning the demonstration have worked closely with police authorities to assure smooth passage of the parade.

The tractor parade and a midday rally Saturday on parkland south of the White House were planned to highlight preparations for a proposed nationwide strike of farmers beginning Dec. 14 to protest low crop prices.

Leaders of the protest movement are calling on farmers to stop selling their commodities, to avoid planting more crops, and to stop buying farm supplies unless the government takes action to raise farm prices to the full "fair earning power" farm parity standard.

Administration officials have voiced sympathy with farmers' pleas for help in easing the economic squeeze which has gripped them this year, but have predicted the planned strike would not cut food supplies enough to affect either farm or consumer prices.

Strausser said a symbolic group of 50 tractors will be parked on the Capitol grounds for several days as a reminder of the farmers' plight.

# FBI opens files on J.F. Kennedy Assassination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI finally opens its John F. Kennedy assassination files to the public today in a ritual reminiscent of ushering outsiders into some mysterious, long-sealed vault.

On a first-come basis, reporters, conspiracy buffs, scholars and those able to obtain electronic-coded passes will enter guarded FBI reading rooms Wednesday morning to pore over the first 40,001 pages of investigative files on the Nov. 22, 1963, murder in Dallas.

Bureau spokesmen, releasing this first batch of JFK files in response to a Freedom of Information suit, insist the documents will shed no significant new light on the killing — that those who believe Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone, and those who believe conspiracy theories, will still hold to their views when the last page has been scoured and the expected avalanche of news stories has rumbled to a halt.

Nonetheless, millions of Americans still troubled and fascinated by the Dallas murder, and its aftermath, will be looking for answers to questions on what the FBI knew, and when it knew it, and whether it told the Warren Commission before that presidential body concluded its probe.

Such questions as:

—Is there nothing more on exactly what Oswald said during the 12 hours Dallas police, the FBI and the Secret Service interrogated him after Kennedy's murder and before his own killing by Jack Ruby? Officials said no tape recordings or even written transcripts were kept, and the Warren panel got only paraphrased recollections.

—Is there any evidence Oswald was connected with Soviet or Cuban intelligence? That he had any links with CIA or FBI agents?

—Was there any prior relationship between Oswald and Ruby?

—What exactly did Oswald say in those phone calls he made to the Cuban and Mexican embassies during his mysterious visit to Mexico City in September and October of 1963? The CIA says it recorded the conversations through phone taps. Are the transcripts in these files?

—Why didn't the FBI notify Secret Service that Oswald — a man it had had under surveillance since he returned from life as a defector in the Soviet Union — was in Dallas and bore watching as part of routine presidential security efforts?

—What was J.Edgar Hoover's opinion of the Warren Commission? Is there evidence the FBI withheld any important evidence from the commission? On whose authority was its investigation closed out?

# Bottle ban will conserve energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nationwide ban on throwaway cans and bottles for soft drinks and beer would conserve energy, reduce litter and actually save the beverage industry money, government investigators said yesterday.

The 18-month study by the General Accounting Office said some jobs in the glass and can industries would be lost but there would be an overall increase, perhaps as many as 32,000, because more people would be needed to store, ship and handle the returnable bottles.

The GAO, which monitors government spending for Congress, said the report was an unusual venture since it was not a response to a request from Congress to audit some program, but an attempt to give the lawmakers a complete picture on the throwaway question.

Proposals to require a deposit on cans and bottles to encourage their return have been introduced in Congress since 1970. Four states have enacted some form of mandatory deposit legislation.

In the meantime, the GAO said, American consumers have gone from throwing away an average of 75 beverage containers each in 1960, to 370 this year. Returnable containers now make up only about 25 percent of all beverage cans and bottles sold.

The report said "maintaining a mandatory deposit law once it was in place would be considerably cheaper than continuing present trends."

Whether consumers would benefit is unpredictable, since they would have to pay the initial deposit, perhaps 5 cents on each container, and it would be up to the bottlers and brewers whether any of the savings would be passed on.

Not all consumers would return the containers, meaning the producers in effect would profit by keeping those deposits. In addition costs would go down because soft drink and beer companies would have to buy fewer bottles.

The report estimated net costs to the industry would drop by $1 billion to $1.3 billion during the time throwaways were phased out, and the continuing annual cost reduction could be as high as $1.9 billion.

It also said litter could be reduced from 10 percent to 40 percent and post-consumer solid waste — garbage — would be cut by about 5 percent.

The report also foresees conservation in iron ore and bauxite, and an eventual energy savings of two-tenths of 1 percent of the nation's total energy use by 1985.

How come our RSO group didn't get funded this year?

Because nobody turned in our rationale and budget proposal on time last year.

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**A WARNING FROM YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION**

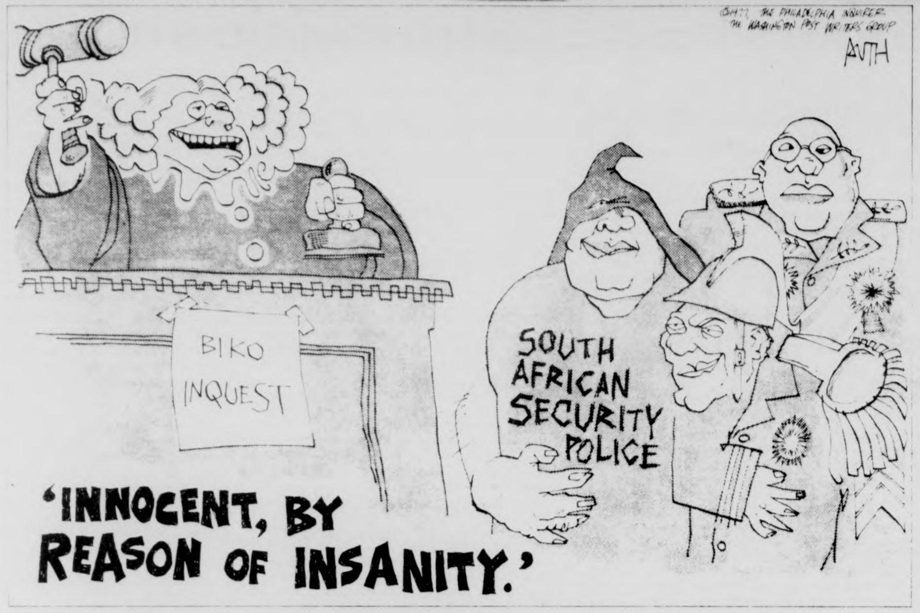
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# Soviets plan extinction of jews

By YITZHAK SANTIS

The plight of the Soviet Jews, a tired old subject, not on the front pages anymore, must be a dead issue, right? Wrong!

The Jews in Russia are under constant pressure from Soviet Government sponsored programs to assimilate. One example is that it is now forbidden to teach or learn Hebrew, even for religious purposes. Another is that for over two million Jews in Russia there are only six ordained rabbis!

It is the Soviet's plan for the Jews to disappear altogether as a people and religion. Indeed, up to the 1967 Arab-Israeli conflict it seemed as if the Soviet plan was working. However, immediately following the war, a new, massive interest in Jewish Nationalism started.

Realizing that the nationalistic feelings felt by the Jews could spread to other minorities in the Soviet bloc, such as the Armenians, Rumanians, Hungarians, etc. etc., the Soviet Government made drastic reductions in the amount of Jews allowed to emigrate. An example:

Valery Sorin, a 25-year-old engineer residing in Moscow, applied to emigrate to Israel. He was turned down and became one of the many thousands of "refuseniks". Because he demonstrated his desire to leave Russia he wasn't permitted to hold a job, even as a secretary. He went on welfare and since he couldn't have a job he became a "parasite" to the state. A cute little Catch-22. He is now sitting in Matroskiya Tishina Prison awaiting trial on the dubious charge of "parasitism".

The following is a copy of a letter I sent to the Soviet Government demanding the release of Valery Sorin.

*To: Procurater-General Roman Rudenko*
*From: Yitzhak Santis*
*Re: Valery Sorin*

*I have recently been informed of the imprisonment of Valery Sorin of Moscow. He is currently in Matroskaya Tishina Prison for the dubious charge of "parasitism". He applied to emigrate to Israel and was refused.*

*You Soviets seem to go out of your way to find any pretext to try and hide your overt anti-Semitism. Is this what your fathers fought the Revolution for?*

*We Jews of the free world are getting increasingly upset everytime we hear about our brothers and sisters being oppressed and persecuted only because of their religious and nationalistic beliefs. We warn you that our movement is gaining momentum and we will ultimately win.*

*Anti-Semitism and Racism will no longer be tolerated in this rapidly changing, progressive world. Why don't you pull yourselves out of the dark ages and become real men. Your country could lead the world to real peace and to a universal civilization where all races and religious and ideological beliefs are tolerated. Give up your vain hopes of world domination and suppression!*

*It is in this vein that I protest the imprisonment of Valery Sorin and demand his release so that he may emigrate out of Russia and return home to Eretz Israel.*

*I echo the words of our great Prophet Moses: Let My People Go!*

Yitzhak Santis

The problems for our fellow Jews in Russia are getting worse and *not* better. If you have a few minutes, write a letter of protest and demand the release of Valery Sorin and others. Let the Soviet Jews know that they aren't out crying in the wilderness.

Address the letter to: Procurator-General Roman Rudenko, 15-A Pushkinskaya, Moscow, RSFSR, USSR.

For further information about Soviet Jewry call me at 546-6564 or contact the Resources Judaica office, SU 415, tel. 545-1578.

*Yitzhak Santis is a Collegian Commentator.*

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# Don't just complain

*Editor's note: This is the third in a series of commentaries discussing some issues in modern agriculture, and the university's role in dealing with them.*
*By LAURA LUDEN*

It is becoming apparent that the current agricultural practices aren't able to provide the food that will be needed in years to come. Our agricultural land base is diminishing. The rate of food production is increasing arithmetically while the population is expanding geometrically. The food problems of the future can only be dealt with in the present as there is still much scientific research to be done in order to insure that farmers will be able to farm.

The research into biological practices and innovative methods applicable to small farms is still in its infancy. It is up to the agricultural colleges and universities to train students in new methods and to provide facilities for alternative studies. Educational institutions change extremely slowly but with student pressure this process can be speeded up.

Students have begun to realize that although we have a structure by which we can assert our power, this power is given to us at the whim of the administration. They are not legally bound to recognize our decisions in matters of vital importance to us. What is needed is a governance structure that the administration and the State must recognize, one in which the decisions of students are made from the grass-roots. The Student Union, as it is proposed, will be set up in such a say that we will have input on all levels of the University that affect us. Union councils will function in residential, Third World and departmental levels.

Departmental councils would address themselves to the needs of the students within that department. This system would benefit students in many ways, serving to provide input into the many aspects of each department. This is especially important in the College of Food and Natural Resources. Agriculture is of great interest to many people; in 1967 the College had 1400 undergraduates, there are now 4000 with less faculty than 10 years ago. Add to this the lack of money within CFNR and it is apparent that we are in trouble.

We cannot just complain that we are not getting all that we had wanted out of our education, we must take steps to change the situation. Our decisions must carry the same weight as do those of the faculty and administration.

That the faculty is often hampered by the administration in the same way the students are in an often overlooked fact. We will have to work together in many respects. A structure by which this could be accomplished is the Departmental Council.

A council would serve varied purposes; working with faculty committees on such matters as contracts, hiring criteria, research funding, course and teacher evaluations, independent study projects, the list is endless. Departmental grievances would be channeled through the Councils. The Council is to be made up of those interested students who felt they wanted input, no one would be elected to the Council and all majors are eligible to vote on Departmental Council issue. If you had an issue that you felt must be attended to, action should be initiated by your Departmental Council. Since the majority of departments have not yet formed Councils, the place to start is by forming one.

Not only is our education at stake, but decisions made now and in the future will affect agricultural students for years to come. We students are the people who will be working in agriculture-related businesses, who will be doing scientific research, who will be teaching other prople about agriculture and who will be providing food. We must take an active role in shaping our education, our future.

*Laura Luden is a Collegian Commentator.*

# S. Africa: the lines are drawn

## bill sundstrom

Moral people in our society would probably agree that they could sit down and arrive at a definition for the word "murder". They would say murder is the killing of someone with intent and not out of self-defense. They would suggest that it is an act that takes place within the context of an established system morality, against the norms of that system, and which is perpetrated by sane and supposedly responsible people.

As such, the death of a black leader Stephen Biko on September 12 in a South African jail was not merely a matter of police negligence or brutality. It was murder, and to label it anything else is to irresponsibly distort the rather clear evidence that South African security police were fully responsible for the death.

The expected outcome of a South African magistrate's inquest into the murder was indeed handed down last Friday; the security police were absolved of any responsibility. Meantime, security police raided a Soweto home where Biko's brother and cousin were staying seizing the two in order to prevent some of the unrest that was inevitable after the ruling.

The United States' official response was to be "shocked," and to declare the death a violation of "human rights". Too bad the government is unable to be "shocked" into leveling serious and complete economic sanctions against the most oppressive regime in the modern world.

Murder of blacks by the white government is neither rare nor acknowledged as such in South Africa. But repeated examples of political incarceration and extermination are both morally and politically reprehensible.

Popular pleas for peace in southern Africa may be well-intended, but they only serve to mask an underlying apologist attitude. The lines have been drawn, as they were for the American revolutionary war, as they were for the French revolution, and as they were during World War II. Basic social and economic inequalities, as well as ideological differences, exist which are simply not being resolved by negotiations or world-wide expressions of outrage.

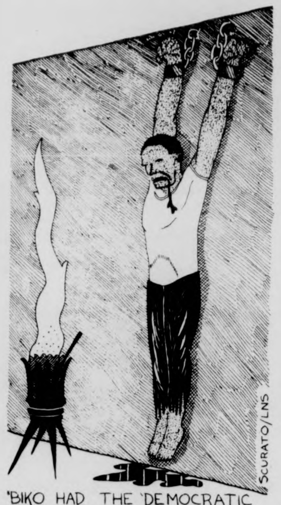

'BIKO HAD THE 'DEMOCRATIC RIGHT' TO 'STARVE' HIMSELF TO DEATH." --POLICE MINISTER KRUGER

U.S. foreign policy has followed an interesting if contradictory theme during recent history, one that might be termed the "peace ethic". The peace ethic suggests that peaceful resolutions to the problems of underdeveloped nations are always preferable, except, of course, when peace is a threat to American imperialism. The desire to "stabilize" relations most frequently results in the artificial freezing of tensions that are rooted in serious social and economic contradictions. Diplomatically imposed peace settlements cannot be permanent when they ignore real human needs and historical dynamics.

In this light, the various proposals for solving the South African problem without bloodshed represent vested interests more than real concern. American businesses have a considerable stake in what happens in South Africa — a peaceful diplomatic establishment of "democracy," engineered by U.S. diplomats, will be vastly preferable to allowing unpredictable African revolutionaries to determine the fate of their own people.

Even more ludicrous are plans for increased establishment of "Bantustans", separate nations made independent by the South African government, which are supposed to allow blacks to rule themselves while maintaining the segregation that Afrikaaners consider crucial. Unfortunately, Bantustans like BophuthaTswana (which came into existence only yesterday) are located in the poorest areas of South Africa. Even if a vast majority of the country were divied to blacks as separate states, the wealthier industrial areas (built by black labor but considered white jurisdiction) would remain under white control.

Violence is not a pleasant thing, but when peaceful measures fail to change oppressive institutions — institutions which deny people the freedom to determine the conditions of their own existence — violence becomes a necessary evil. And nowhere in the modern world is violence so necessary for liberation as it is in South Africa, a country whose leaders are dedicated to the consistent denial of human rights as determined by any moral person.

*Bill Sundstrom is Executive Editor of the Collegian.*

## Melilli was "not listening too closely"

**To the Editor:**

*I am writing this letter in response to Lisa Melilli's article, "The Punk Temptation" which appeared in Monday's* Collegian. *I am sick of reading articles about "Punk" rock or any rock for that matter written by people who know little about their subject matter and couldn't care less about it.*

*I would like to take issue with several of Lisa's enlightening comments such as, "Punk rock is the newest rock genre which began in England about a year ago, it's musicians are called anarchists, and "punk is a gimmick."*

*To begin with, "punk" rock is not new and did not start in England. Groups such as the Seeds, Stooges, New York Dolls, Slade, Who and Rolling Stones have been playing this type of music along with many others for over a decade without anybody grumbling about the menace of punk rock.*

*Lisa states that "even Punk Rock's original lyrics lack any depth: "Gama Gama Heh," for instance." Where Lisa dug this one up I'll never know. I assume she is referring to the lyrics of the Ramone's "Pinhead" with its Gabba Gabba Hey refrain which of course has a totally different connotation. Obviously if she has heard the song, she couldn't have been listening too closely to the lyrics and I believe she may have missed the "meaning" and "depth".*

*I have been listening to what has recently been coined "punk" rock for years now. I have never owned a leather jacket, my clothes do not have holes in them, I wouldn't dream of sticking a safety pin through me 'ead, I love my Mom and Dad and I do my homework.*

*I do agree with Lisa on one point. "Punk" is not art. So what? "Punk" is rock and rock is fun. Rock n' Roll is not a Truffaut film or a trip to the museum. It's only Rock n' Roll but I like it. I'm not about to can my Sex Pistols and Ramones albums because the lyrics aren't as heavy and intrinsically "meaningful" as the Beatles "Why don't we do it in the Road" or even "Hotel California".*

*I feel sorry for people who are so busy analyzing and tearing things apart that they cannot just enjoy them for what they are. It is clear to Lisa that punk rock is not art and "Punk won't be around for long." Meanwhile the Sex Pistols are number one on the charts and the Ramones and Talking Heads are also gaining in popularity, so lets just wait and see.*

**Dana Teton**

## Guidera's complaint "useless dross"

To the Editor:

*Re: Daniel P. Guidera's letter of 12-5-77 condemning Peter Kracht and the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade.*

*A simple question-whatever happened to freedom of speech?*

*Mr. Guidera, how can you say the* Collegian *ought to deny* anyone *the use of the newspaper to express their thoughts?*

*One of the purposes of the* Collegian *is to print* all *student views, not to print only those student views with which they agree or approve.*

*Even if you think it is "useless dross", the Brigade has a right to repeat "the same old story" [to use your own words] as often as they wish.*

*Would you feel the way you do now if the* Collegian *staff had said they would not print your letter because it was "useless dross"?*

**Leslie Hiller**

## Thanks to SFCU volunteers

To the Editor:

*Since last year the University of Massachusetts Student Federal Credit Union has grown to become a strong financial institution within the university community. We have increased our membership by over 100 per cent to 3,400 members and our assets to close to one-half million dollars. In addition, we have tried to assist the university population through services such as cash withdrawals, money order and traveler's check sales, bank checks and more.*

*None of this would be possible without the support of our members and our volunteer student staff. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the volunteers, who through many hours of hard work, have made this the largest and most successful student credit union in the United States.*

*The Credit Union will close for the Christmas break on Wednesday, December 21, 1977. We will reopen on Wednesday, January 4, 1978 with intersession hours of Mon., Wed., and Fri., from 10-3. Happy Holidays!*

**Peter L. Bloom**
**President**

## Hite rebuts Pill

**To the Editor:**

*On Nov. 28 you ran a commentary by Michael Pill which accused Pinky and me of "selling out" to the administration. As proof of this allegation, Michael states that both of us have been on the "administration payroll" at some time in the past. While Michael's basic hypothesis seemed a little hysterical, I feel that the question was sufficiently important to warrant a reply.*

*First, it is true that I was on the "administrative payroll" of the then Office of Residential Life. I worked for ORL for eighteen months prior to my election as president. My job consisted of carrying bed-springs, moving furniture, and preparing reports on dorm damage. This was a work-study job, part of my financial aid package.*

*Pinky, also, was on the "administrative payroll" of the Orchard Hill Residential College, and as a counselor in Grayson House. As a counselor, she made the munificent sum of 13 dollars a week.*

*If these jobs qualify us to be labeled sell-outs, then so be it. We are comforted to know that we stand in the company of hundreds of dorm counselors and thousands of work-study students across campus.*

*Mr. Pill's message was clear: if a student chooses to get involved [by working a thankless job, on-call 24 hours a day, for peanuts] or tries to get a decent education without being independently wealthy [like the more than 40 per cent of UMass students who receive financial aid] then their "loyalty to the student cause" automatically comes under suspicion.*

*I don't know about anyone else, but as far as I'm concerned any "cause" that can be "brought out" for thirteen dollars a week isn't worth much in the first place.*

*However, that issue aside, I was even more disturbed at the attitude displayed by Bill Sundstrom, the* Collegian's *Executive Editor, in printing the commentary. Mr. Sundstrom has always given lip service to the need for accuracy on the editorial pages. Time and again, he has claimed to believe in the concept of fairness on the pages he controls. But in this case, I must regretfully accuse Mr. Sundstrom of violating the very principles he is so fond of proclaiming.*

*Word spreads fast in student government, and some of the people mentioned in Mr. Pill's commentary [including myself] became aware of the commentary and the charges it made well before its publication. Understandably, we were disturbed. The picture painted by Mr. Pill was so distorted, and so insulting to such a large group of students, that we felt compelled to ask that it be clarified before publication. At the very least, we felt Mr. Pill ought to define what he meant by "administration payroll" as separate from just working for the university.*

*Despite repeated requests, and presentation of a more balanced view of the situation, Mr. Sundstrom persisted in printing Mr. Pill's distorted charges. I can only feel that in this case Mr. Sundstrom threw elementary fairness and professionalism out the window in favor of a cheap shot to promote his own political beliefs.*

*It is well and good to take the "if someone disagrees with what I decide to print they can submit a rebuttal" theory of journalism, but that is the cheap way out. It hurts when someone accuses you of being some sort of traitor because you couldn't afford to go to school on your own or your family's resources. The hurt doesn't go away because you have an opportunity, a week later, to have a rebuttal [hidden away in the "Letters to the Editor", as opposed to the prominent placement of the original distortion]. The damage is done.*

*I feel that as an editor of the monopoly newspaper on campus, Mr. Sundstrom has an obligation to forget his personal politics in cases where someone stands to get hurt by printing half-truths. I feel he has failed miserably in this obligation, and has betrayed the position of trust he holds as an editor of the* Collegian.

**Jon Hite**
**SGA Co-President**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Excutive Editor, c-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

# Carter approves aid to U.S. steel industry

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — President Carter yesterday approved a package of measures to help the ailing American steel industry and its jobless workers regain economic stability.

The multi-faceted plan was drafted by a governmental task force over the past two months. It contains a new "trigger price" method for cutting foreign steel imports; a promise to pump millions of dollars into obsolete steel mills and layoff-plagued communities, and an attempt to ease the burden of stringent government regulation on the industry.

One feature is coordination of future air and water pollution standard-setting and enforcement, without relaxing basic environmental goals.

The task force's 35-page report was made public by the White House, which ordered the study after steel industry executives asked Carter for help.

"The president has received and approved the recommendations," a White House statement said. Carter "indicated that the recommendations ... will help revitalize the health of the domestic steel industry, will encourage its modernization and will assist workers, firms and communities that have been disadvantaged by its current problems."

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, told reporters after a private briefing the plan was "a major step in the right direction."

But Sen. Richard Schweicker, R-Pa., complained it was insufficient. "Never has any administration labored so long, about so much, to produce so little," he said.

One major question was left unanswered by the report and it is considered the key to acceptance by the steel industry.

Steel executives are anxious to learn at what level the government will set the "trigger" or minimum prices for foreign steel. If steel comes into U.S. ports at below the minimum price, government action against the importer would begin immediately.

The administration said it would make a determination on the trigger price by the end of the month after conferring with Japanese steel producers.

According to he industry, one of its most serious problems has been foreign steel sold in the United States at below cost. More than 20 million tons of steel made in Japan and Europe will be sold here this year, compared to 14.3 million in 1976 and 12 million in 1975.

Under law, American steel firms can file "dumping" complaints against foreign producers with the Treasury Department. But the cases take up to 13 months to settle.

The new minimum price system would allow resolution of the cases within 60 to 90 days.

With annual sales of almost $40 billion, the U.S. steel industry is the nation's third largest.

Over the past several years, however, industry problems have escalated to the point where mills have closed and about 60,000 workers have lost their jobs in the past year.

Employment has fallen from more than 500,000 in 1957 to less than 370,000 now.

# Compromise is in sight for energy legislation

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — House-Senate negotiators said yesterday they see the first tentative signs of compromise on a natural gas pricing deadlock that blocked progress on two fronts of pending energy legislation.

They cautioned, however, that a combination of private diplomacy and public bluster may continue for several days before there is a real test vote on whether to expand or eliminate federal regulation of natural gas sales.

Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., chairman of the conference committee, said privately he saw signs of movement after intense private negotiations. And Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., told reporters: "It's not as rigid."

Jackson, leading Senate advocate of continued controls, said the first concessions were likely to come from advocates of decontrol. He said a test vote on initial efforts at compromise could come late this week.

The dispute has evenly divided the Senate delegation to the House-Senate energy conference committee, and in the only vote taken on the issue Tuesday, those favoring continued price controls rejected a compromise offer by Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La.

They said they would rather scuttle the whole natural gas section of the proposed energy bill than take the lid off gas prices.

Johnston, chief Senate advocate of decontrol, offered to delay the date of full price deregulation from 1982 to 1983.

Both Jackson and Johnston later indicated one possibility for resolving the biggest obstacle — the issue of extending controls to gas sold within the state where it is produced — might be to let the federal government regulate intrastate gas prices but bar federal allocation of intrastate gas.

Jackson also suggested that federal price controls might be removed gradually over "10 or 15 years maybe," rather than the five years proposed in the Senate bill, with higher interim prices than the $1.75 per thousand cubic feet allowed in the House measure.

For the immediate future, however, he issued a list of "essential" principles:

— Regulation of new gas sales, interstate and intrastate, with the possibility of a compromise on a ceiling price slightly higher than $1.75.

— Reserving the top price solely for gas produced from new reservoirs.

— Changing pricing formulas to put the brunt of higher prices on industry.

"If the conferees are not willing to include these principles, we will have to admit that our negotiations are at an impasse and that there will be no gas price policy bill this year," Jackson said.

The impasse also is partly responsible for lack of progress by a separate conference panel considering possible new energy taxes.

# House approves program to ease heating costs for poor

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The House decided yesterday by a one-vote margin to continue a $200 million program to help poor persons meet heating bills in the coming winter.

The victory came on a 182-181 vote after Speaker Thomas O'Neill cast the tie-breaker for the program which was part of a $7.1 billion supplemental money bill.

The entire money bill was passed on a voice vote and sent to the Senate which may seek a new conference with the House after rejection of the Senate-passed language banning spending of $462 million for two B1 bombers.

The bill carries $80 million for the Clinch River nuclear breeder reactor which President Carter must spend despite his earlier veto of a bill authorizing the project.

The reactor money was retained without debate or a vote since both House and Senate had included the funds in their separate bills so it was not an item of disagreement between House and Senate conferees.

Carter's only choices on the reactor issue are to veto the overall money bill or propose rescinding the money in a separate measure that must be approved by the House and Senate before it can be deleted. Such approval is not likely.

The Senate had approved the heating bill provision, first put into effect after the record cold wave last winter when some 1.5 million persons got help in paying higher-than-usual fuel bills.

The House did not have the money in its version of the bill but Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., sponsored the move to agree with the Senate provision which carries a maximum payment of $250 per family.

The Addabbo motion came under attack from House GOP whip Robert Michel of Illinois who said "the need has not yet been demonstrated for this winter," and from Rep. Robert Giaimo, D-Conn., chairman of the Budget Committee, who said "we shouldn't be starting new federal aid programs when we can't even fund existing programs of aid to the poor."

"All we're saying is put the money in there in case of need. If it is not needed it will revert to the Treasury," said Addabbo.

The House last week voted to agree with another Senate provision opposed by House conferees that that was to go along with 18 million, instead of $8 million, for Amtrak to avoid service cutbacks.

Other provisions in the big money bill included $1.4 billion for Small Business Administration disaster loans, $17 million to help the new Department of Energy move into new quarters, and a $54,000 increase in the allowance for former presidents to help Gerald Ford meet extra costs he has incurred in promoting the Panama Canal treaties.

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# Phonographs becoming more and more popular

One hundred years ago yesterday in Menlo Park, N.J., a hand cranked a handle, a stylus scratched a groove and out came a bleary, eerie, worldchanging voice that said quite modestly: "Mary had a little lamb."

The talking machine, swaddled in a tin foil cylinder and costing all of $15, was born on Dec. 6, 1877, the child of Thomas Alva Edison.

The inventor later confessed, "I was never so taken aback in my life — I was always afraid of things that worked the first time."

And work it did. The talking machine has become a $4 billion annual record industry in the United States, and the invention has changed the way the world learns and spends its leisure time.

Its popularity declined somewhat with radio, movies and television, but the talking machine rebounded, and today few American homes are without a phonograph.

In 1878, G. Schirmer of New York prophetically copyrighted a song by H.A.H. von Ograff: "The Song of Mister Phonograph:"

"My name is Mister Phonograph and I'm not so very old; My father he's called Edison and I'm worth my weight in gold ... ."

Over the years the talking machine has been called by many names: the tin foil phonograph, the Edison Home Phonograph, the Victor Talking Machine and His Master's Voice Gramophone.

The little black and white dog listening to the Gramophone horn became a trademark dear to Americans who clustered round their early conical or "exponential" horns to hear Sunday music in the parlor.

Today, records have changed from scratchy duplication of reedy voices and vaudeville skits to great ganglia of intricate sound. The delicately painted morning glory horn has become a sophisticated stereophonic amplifier, mainstay of the "home entertainment center."

The talking machine records — first cylinders, then discs — made a fortune for Enrico Caruso, the Beatles and Elvis Presley. Cutting a record has nearly become a synonym for success, and success is measured in golden records.

It has slipped into our speech and coined expressions like "groovy," "broken record," "flip side" and "disc jockeys."

The phonograph gave rise to juke boxes and record hops. The juke box, with its parade of records, turned the ice cream fountain into a gathering spot. Where music was available, people could dance.

Today they dance at the discotheque, where the record disc is king.

# Comatose woman awaits shock treatment in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — An American woman who has been in a coma for 11 months lay in a Japanese hospital yesterday awaiting treatment by a newly developed shock therapy said to have been effective more than 50 percent of the time.

Harriet Rosenberg, a 32-yearold housewife and mother of two from East Monroe, N.Y., arrived in Tokyo on Monday with her husband, Ted. She was taken to the Iwate Medical College at Morioka, 300 miles north of Tokyo. Tests are scheduled to begin soon.

The new technique involves stimulating veins in the brain by strongly pumping the patients blood into the carotid artery. Dr. Haruyuki Kanaya, developer of the technique, said the treatment had been used on an 11-year-old girl recently and she was restored to consciousness after a three-year coma.

"Doctors told me they will make tests for two to three weeks and her therapy will start before Christmas," said Ted Rosenberg in a telephone interview.

"I will stay here throughout her therapy, which will take three months to one year," said the 38-year-old Rosenberg. "I have reserved a hotel very close to this hospital. But I have to make occasional trips to Osaka, where my company's head office is."

Rosenberg is a consumer relations manager with the Minolta camera company's American subsidiary. Minolta is helping to finance the treatment. A colleague in New York helped him contact Dr. Kanaya.

"I am glad the Iwate Medical College has accepted us," Rosenberg said. "But I am very nervous, too."

Mrs. Rosenberg suffered brain damage in an automobile accident in January while she was taking her 5-year-old son Barry to nursury school. She has been in a coma since.

Her husband said she started to blink her eyelids in March but there has been no further improvement in her condition. Then he read about the new Japanese treatment. Dr. Kanaya examined Mrs. Rosenberg in New York and agreed to treat her, though he said he could not guarantee a full recovery.

The Pan American Boeing 747 in which she made the 14- hour non-stop flight to Tokyo took special precautions, said the pilot, Capt. Lynn Loomis.

# Chanukah candle lighting schedule

For those interested in communal candle lighting during the remaining days of Chanukah, the following dorms will have someone to lead candle lighting:

—John Adams 1403, Dec. 5-8 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 10-11 at 7 p.m.

—Coolidge, 22nd floor Lounge, Dec. 5-11 at 7 p.m.

—Dickinson 410, Dec. 5-8 and 10-11 at 7 p.m.

—James, 2nd Floor Lounge, Dec. 5-8 and 11 at 7 p.m.

—Mary Lyon 207, Dec. 5-11 at 7 p.m.

—Van Meter Lobby, Dec. 5-8 and 11 at 9:30 p.m.

—J.F.K. 17th floor Lounge, Dec. 5, 6, 9-11 at 7 p.m.

Candles and Menorahs are still on sale in the Hillel office, S.U. 302 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# Dukakis criticizes healthcare exemptions

BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis yesterdayleveled heavy criticism against the Massachusetts Legislature for passage of several bills which exempt certain hospitals from a law aimed at controlling health care costs.

"The Legislature is picking that program apart," said Dukakis at his weekly cabinet meeting. "To make speciality bills for Certificate of Need is to make it a legislative plaything."

The CON law requires hospitals that want to spend more than $100,000 on construction or new equipment to get state Public Health Council approval.

Two bills passed by the Legislature Monday and sent to Dukakis reversed negative decisions by the council on proposed expansion projects at two Boston hospitals. The governor is expected to veto both measures.

Last month however, Dukakis' veto of a similar bill for Amesbury Hospital was overridden by a wide margin in both legislative chambers.

"If I have to sit here and veto bill, after bill, after bill granting special Certificate of Need projects, I'll do it," said Dukakis.

He instructed his cabinet members to begin organizing support against the special exemption measures, saying "We're going to have to get that message out to the state."

"We're focusing on the Senate to sustain the vetoes," said Human Services Secretary Jerald Stevens. "It's viewed as a special interest in each district, but it isn't ... (it's) affecting citizens across the commonwealth."

Consumer Affairs Secretary Christine Sullivan said each $100 million projected approved results in an average cost of $17.40 "for each man, woman and child in the state."

In other matters, Dukakis discussed an upcoming workshop for mayors across the state and plans to counter act any attempts by next year's Legislature to pass anti-abortion bills.

Community and Development Secretary William Flynn said newly elected and re-elected mayors across the state will gather at the Statehouse Dec. 14 to meet with state officials.

Flynn said the daylong event will be aimed at showing community leaders where to go for state hlp in solving local problems.

On the abortion issue, Dukakis said a meeting of health care people across the state will be arranged "late this year or early next year" to rally against anti-abortion legislation.

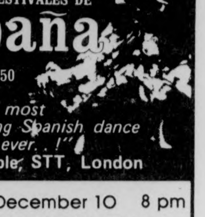

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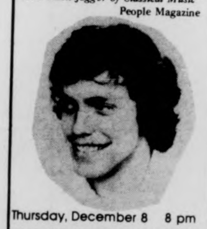

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FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General Public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens - $6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& All Ticketron Locations.

LET'S GO
BOWLING
Bowling Alley located in basement of Boyden Bldg. open Monday-Saturday 4-10:30
50 cents a
string

The rusty nail Inn
Coming Wed., Dec. 7
SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY
and the
ASBURY JUKES
rte. 47 sunderland, ma./tel.665-4937

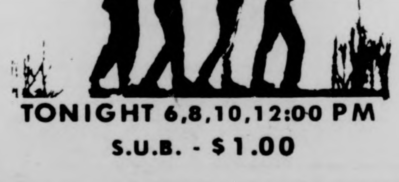

Deliverance
Where does the camping trip end...
and the nightmare begin...?
TONIGHT 6,8,10,12:00 PM
S.U.B. - $1.00

# Notices

*SKI CLUB*

Special meeting tonight regarding everyone going to Sugarbush.

*ARTS COLLECTIVE*

Arts workers collective to be formed for creative group work in community situations-performances, poetry, rituals, workshops, etc. Preliminary meeting Amherst Room, Jones Library, Amherst College, 7 p.m.

*LOST*

—opal star setting with shamrocks on gold chain. 545-0162 or 545-2092. Reward.

—project proposal for internship in the University Store. Please caal 549-6563.

—waalet. Reward. Call Tel. 6-8689. JA 803.

*FOUND*

—calculator on 12th floor Kennedy. Call 6-7775 for information.

*ASTRONOMY CLUB*

Meeting 7 p.m., Has. 44. Last meeting of the semester.

*CHADBOURNE*

The winner of 'lovable' Henry, the five and a half foot orange dog, will be drawn at 3 p.m. in the CC.

*COUNCIL OF UNDERGRAD PSYCH STUDENTS*

Meetigg 7:30 p.m. Tobin 304, for all members and interested psych majors.

*MUSIC THEATRE GUILD*

Important meeting, 6 p.m., CC 917. We will vote on the show for next semester.

*FOOD AND RESOURCE ECONOMICS MAJORS*

Meeting of the F.R.E. Association 7 p.m., Draper 227.

# Zionist Symposium Series

The first of three sessions of the Zionist Symposium Series will take place tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Red Room of Converse Hall at Amherst college. The session, entitled: "America-Israel and the Middle-East Peace" will feature Maior General Mattityahu Peled and Prof. Steven J. Rosen. The dialoque will be chaired by Prof. Allen Kropf of the Amherst Chemistry Department.

Respondents for the evening will be: Donna Devine, assistant professor of government at Smith College and N. Gordon Levin Jr., professor of history and American studies at Amherst College.

The symposium, jointly sponsored by the Five-College Hillel Foundations and the American Zionist Federation is free and open to the public.

Peled received his Ph.D in Arabic in 1971 from UCLA and has served as chairperson of the Arabic studies deptartment at Tel-Aviv University from 1974-1977. Since 1975 he has chaired the executive committee of the Israeli Council for Israeli-Palestinian Peace.

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REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

# Classifieds

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

## *AUTO FOR SALE*

**68 Galaxy** 500 Ford. $700. 527-5746.

**66 Ford cust**. Good cond. New oil pump trans. batt. $350. or B.O. 546-5920.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**65 Dodge** Dart 6 cyl $325 Steve 253-3586.

**Dodge Polara** 1969 excellent mech cond no rust radials good heater 665-3901.

**Fantastic Buy: 1972 Toyota** Mark II. Runs great. AM/FM, stell-belted radials. Best offer over a $1,000. 584-4759.

**76 Silver Nova**. Power steer., auto trans., snowtires, 11,000mi., lux. int. $3,200. 549-5725.

**1967 Volvo 144**. Needs valve job. $400 or B.O. 773-7289.

**1970 Merc. Cougar**. New ex., AM-FM, radial 81K. Call 546-5344.

**1966 Volks Bug**. Good condition-must sell. Call after 6PM 549-4599. Best Offer.

**69 TR6 convertible**. Some rust. 1 owner. Low mileage. Best offer over $500. Call after 6, 1-567-8663.

**68 VW Bus**. Needs work. Has rebuilt engine. Best offer. Call Jan after 6PM 253-2037.

**70 Volks for parts**. First $100. takes it. Call Maryanne at 256-8460 to see it.

**1970 Blue Mustang** with vinyl roof, air conditioning, AM-FM-CB unit. In good clean condtion with 72,000 miles. Asking $1,300. Call Robert Maron in Cance 546-5102.

**71 Datsun 510**. Good Cond. Only 50,000 miles, New tires, Asking $1,000., call between 3 and 7 PM. 532-7622.

**1973 Jeep CJ5**. Roll Bak Michelin radials. 60,000 miles. 549-4048.

**Pickup, Chevy**, '68, good shape, $700/best offer, call 665-4914.

**73 Volvo** 144 automatic very good body and engine radials AM/FM air cond. $3200 665-4539 eve & wks.

**68 Chevy** wagon needs work B.O. 67688.

**73 Datsun** standard transmission $1150 call 546-9979 eves weekends.

## *MOTORCYCLES*

**73 Honda, CB175**, excellent condtion, $400. 253-9887 or 253-9461.

## *FOR SALE*

**SAVE** up to 50%on TENNIS SHOES Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18.-30. Just $10.-14. 50. Call 538-3181

**Used 15 inch tires** $2.-$10. Call 256-0195.

**Xmas trees** cut your own. Spruce or Scotch Pine $10.50. 10a.m.--8p.m. Blizniak Tree Farm, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley 586-0723.

**Two new new Snowtires** H78-14 253-9792.

**For Sale: Lange Pro Ski Boots** size 9½. These boots are two years old but have only been worn twice. If interested please call 253-5873.

**Radials Pirelli** 145SR13 Steve 253-3586.

**Gift Idea**: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10am.

**Bedroom Set** - excellent condition. Call 253-7494.

**Pr snow** tires 13" new cond $50 549-6482.

**Sofabed, Reclining chair**, bikerack, tables, bookshelf, lamps, coffeetable 549-5725.

**SEIKO watch 23J-day/date**. Koss Phase/2 stereo hdphone B.O. Frank 549-0187.

**One HP-67** card programmable calculator, brand new and complete. Full warranty $315.00 call Bob or Chris 549-1316.

**1970 Mobile Home** in Belch Park. 12X50, includes AC, shed, stove, refridge. 6000 firm. Call 536-3086 or 532-0446 if no ans. Within 2 miles of UMass bus stop.

**Sofa-good condition**. Cheap-call 253-2967.

**Diamond Wedding Ring** trio - yel. gold - paid $500. used 6 mos. Will sacrifice for $250. Call 549-5440.

**Must Sell by Jan**. Wurlitzer Elec. Piano w/sustain & tremelo. List $700.,asking $325. or Best Offer. Call Jeff 549-3601.

**Bike 3-speed**, fair cond., 8 yrs old, $25. Call Pauline 546-4148.

**New Raichle** hikers about M7½ wg 542-3446 $40 or best price offer.

**Technics SA5600** AM FM receiver 25 watts rms 1.9 FM Sen-sitivity $120 or B.O. 546-5972 must sell by Dec. 14th.

## *FOR RENT*

**IF YOU DON'T WANT TO BE LOCKED INTO A 10 OR 12 MONTH LEASE**, check with us about our new Rental Agreement. We have 1 and 2 bedroom townhouse and garden units starting at $195. plus utilities. -Call South Meadow, 256-0166 for further Information.

**Furnished 2% Room Apt**. All util. included. $195./mo. Allan or Russ 253-3336 or at work 253-3491.

**Per. wtd**. for own rm. for Spg. sem. 103. 50 Puffton Vlg. John 549-1298 after 4.

**Lrg. Rm. Avail**. Now in Amh. house 549-5093.

**3 Bedroom Apt.**, fair condition, for Dec. 1st, in Northampton. Only $165. Call Skibiski Real Estate 584-3428, 4-6P.M.

**2 Bedroom Apt**. utls. inc. $230. mo. avail Jan.1 on bus rt. Call 253-5706 aft. 4P.M.

**1 neat** respon per wtd for own rm in 2 bdrm apt, pr bath, for spr sem. Rent $125 util incl. ½mile frm UM. Eric 549-0582.

**1 Bdrm. Apt**. 1.5 mls. from campus. Excellent bus service. All utilities inclusive. $175. monthly. Avail. Jan.-Aug. Ideal for 2 people. Cal Zahid 545-0842 or 253-2097.

**Room** for rent w/ 2 older men non-smokers $55/mo. & utilities—Northwood Apts. 665-4364 (try late).

**Apt. mate** intersession; 253-7056; Janet.

**One-half** of a 2bdrm apt available Dec 22-Jan 28 1 mi from campus pay own elec & phone call Ginny at 549-1764.

**Furn. Ap'ts**. for Feb.-June lease 1½-rm. effic. + 1-bedroom furnished, air-cond. parking quiet from 200. mo. Reserve now. Amherst Motel + Ap'ts. Rt. 9 opp. Zayre's 256-8122.

**2br apt** 5 miles fr campus Jan-Aug 235 a month everything included call 665-3536.

**BR in** EHamp Apt $75 inc. 1/1/78 527-9006.

**Female roommate** wanted for Rolling Green Apts. Starting Jan. 1 inquire #163.

**2 bedrooms** avail in spacious coed house. Beginning Jan 1. Greds preferred, all considered, pets O.K. 100 + call 253-9824.

**Room available/3 bedroom apt. Echo Hill, starting Jan 1. Call 253-5288 keep trying.**

**3 bdrom house 285** +, pets OK, 256-6732.

## *TO SUBLET*

**1 fem. wanted** for own rm. in 2 bdrm apt. 1st month FREE! $130 util. incl. Carla 549-1741 eves. ½ mile from campus. Bus.

**2 Bedroom Apt**. Dec. 22-Jan.27. Completely furnished. On bus route. Brittany Manor. B.O. Call 256-0318.

**1 or 2** females for room in 2 bedroom Brandywine apt. Call 549-1096 after 7 pm.

**3 bdrm. apt**. in Sunderland on bus rte. Second Semester, call 665-3683 and keep trying.

**1 Bdrm. eff apt**. Cliffside, Sunderland. Jan 78-Aug 78 $155./mon., util. incl. Apt. can be seen any week day between 5-8P.M. Apt.#222.

**To sublet** immed. 2 bedroom apt. w/w carpet dshwshr UMass bus rt all util incl $260 John 665-3247 James 665-2972 eves.

**Large room** in furnished 3 bdrom. apt. $75.00 complete! Includes cable. Available immed. 253-2980. Kp. trying.

**Sublet Jan** only b/o. Call 546-4027, 5500.

**Spg sem** 2bdrm Cliffside Apt 665-4107.

**1 bedrm**. $180 inc. util. 665-2512.

**Person needed** for 1 bdrm Brandywine Apt Dec 21-Jan 25 Cheap call Yasi 549-0865.

**1 bdrm. apt. near campus—Amh. country location. $180 inc. util. Call 549-6568 if we're not at home, keep trying.**

## *WANTED*

**Room**; on L. Metacomet Blchtwn—70 plus—Carol at 323-5043.

**F. Rmate wtd.**, nonsmkr. $70./mth. 549-2804.

**2 females** to shr. bdrm. for next sem. in spacious N. Amh. house 60/mo. ea. 549-5993.

**1 Male Wanted** to share apt. near Pufftn w 3 other people during spr. sem. Room avail. during Jan. too. Call 549-5978.

**1 or 2 males to share own room in 2 bedroom Amherst apts. for spring semester. On bus route $122. plus electricity. Heat included. Call 256-0318 after 4P.M.**

**Room wanted** for 2nd semester only; with females, preferably quiet. Call Mary—665-2019.

**Rspnsbl studious**, pref f., wted for 2bdm Townhse Apt. Jan 1-Aug 1, bus, 1mi to UM $100 + ⅓ut, John or Dee 549-0061.

**Wanted: would** to buy a double mattress. 546-5233 Karen (after 5).

## *HELP WANTED*

**Babysitter needed** for weekday afternoons for Spring Semester and Winter session. Hrs. 12:15 to 5. Must be very reliable person. Experience in infant care desirable. Can transport from central campus. Call 549-4580 after 5.

**TWO POSITIONS AVAILABLE** at Student Legal Services in Spring. Apply before Dec. 8th in Rm. 922 CC. **Paralegal Intern**: Full-time, 15 credits through **Outreach** or Academic Dept. Experience helful but not necessary. **Receptionist/Typist**: 15-20hrs./wk. work/study position. Experience helpful. We are an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

**Waitress wanted** ME Bar LOUNGE 584-7200.

**Exp. women** printer to share skills w/ women's print collective. Call Angela 9-5 586-5079 or Jaque 268-3344.

**The Student** Organizing Project is accepting applications for student organizers. Both work-study and non work-study positions are open and will begin Feb. 1. Applicants should have an understanding of student unionization. Application deadline is Dec. 8. Apply Rm. 426 Student Union Bld.

**Applications being accepted for SGA Director of Communications.** Inquire at Rm. 420 S.U. This is a salaried position. The SGA is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

## *SERVICES*

**Pro Music Service** - Best in rock thru disco, Monitor Music, 546-4731, Rea.

**BERKSHIRE FORUM WEEKEND VACATIONS**: Expertly led discussions, stimuating companions, fine food, mountains. Dec. 9-11, "Arab-Israeli Conflict." Dec. 16-18, "Harry Magdoff on Eurocommunism." Dec. 23-26, "Holiday Film Festival." Write/call Berkshire Forum, Stephentown, N.Y. 12168; (518) 733-5497.

**Daytona Beach is only $147.20 away.** You can now afford to go to a beachfront hotel, have Disneyworld and New Years in Florida. For more info or reservations call David Day at 546-7845.

**Original designs** by Randy Glenn. Custom made tunics to your design or my own. Prices start at $25 includes fabric and any designs printed. Call 549-4458/ask for Randy Glenn or leave message. 3 day service.

**Volvo** repairs and maintenance. All makes and models low prices. Jack 586-0610

**Nothing** to do over intersession? Come on down to Daytona with us. Beachfront hotel with color TV A/C phone, the works all this and roundtrip busfare on a luxury motorcoach for only $147.20 quad occupancy. For info and reservations call David Day at 546-7845.

**Big bands** to disco. Call Bob the DJ at 14135366075. Still the one after 4 years.

**PHOTOGRAPHY**: Passport and application photos done. Portraits in time for Christmas B&W or color service instruction by arrangement. Reasonable prices for high quality work. **Contact**: Steven 546-9653 nights only.

**Tennis pros** and assistant pros—seasonal and year-round clubs; good playing and teaching background. Call (301) 654-3770, or send 2 complete resumes and 2 pictures to: Col. R. Reade, W.T.S., 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD 20015.

**Tune up** timing chain valves etc. Good rates. 545-0472 AM.

**After Five** professional typing 734-0044.

**Theses typed**: call Melanie, 253-7553.

## *DON'T PASS THIS UP!*

**For Sale 1964 Olds F-85**. Very good cond. Must sell in a week. 135,000 miles but runs great. Call 6-9642 SOON.

## *TRAVEL*

**Seen enough** snow? Wanna get into the sun? Come down to Daytona with us. We are leaving on Dec. 26 for 9 days on the beach. $147.20 takes care of it all. And includes roundtrip fare accomodations on the beach and a trip to Disneyworld. For reservation and more info call David Day at 546-7845.

## *AUDIO*

**Sony 6300 Stereo Tape** deck, like new $275. 253-9887 or 253-9461.

**MAC-MA230-$185, Dyna-FM-3-$60, Advent 201 & tapes-$200, Call Ken 546-4035.**

## *CALCULATORS*

**College Calculators** offers low prices & full service. All models avail. Texas Instruments 59 $235., 58 $94.95, 57 $62.95, 51 $47.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators 549-1316.

## *RIDERS WANTED*

**Denver Colorado** mid-December 665-3938.

**Ride needed for 2** to Colorado anytime after finals. Call DGray 549-3740.

## *LOST*

**Reward-Calculator**. Lost Thur. Nov. 30 Call Mark 546-6067.

**Lost one** necklace: gold chain with small brown stone-topaz-pendant. Reward offered. Please contact Elise Cocke, 586-0918.

## *PERSONALS*

**To the Kleptos** of 202 Field and their accomplices - Excellent, but don't turn your back!

**To Donna who gave me a ride to** Providence on Wed.--Now let me give you a ride!! Call Fred 6-4462. I'm serious.

**Hamp.Col. Amy** lets play tennis. Bruce 253-9328

**Judy—you** have willpower smoke-on Steve.

**Kelly T**. 14th winngoweouid Secret Santa.

**Tony Anderson**—we have your money. Joe, Phil and Perry. 545-3500.

**APHRODITE**, I love you more than any other woman, but it hurts. Love ADONIS.

**Joe BarBoza**—Pie is a Greek letter.

## *INSTRUCTION*

**Hypnosis for Finals**. Make retention & recall easier, improve concentration & relaxation for exams, get better grades. Campus Center M.W.Th. at 7,8,&9P.M. $5./session. Dorm groups by arrgt. Call Mr. Morse Hypnotist Consultant M.Ed. 532-5703.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# What's Happening

TODAY

LECTURES

— "Nuclear Safety and Evacuation Planning" will be the topic of a panel discussion to follow the screening of "Meltdown at Montague," a film which documents the inadequacy of present evacuation procedures in the event of a nuclear accident. The presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College, sponsored by the Alternative Energy Coalition and the Environmental Studies and Public Policy Program at Hampshire.

— "The Political Economy of the American Revolution," by H. Graham Lowry, of the U.S. Labor Party, Converse 209, Amherst.

— "The TM Program and Enlightenment," an introduction to the TM program, will be held in Machmer E-16 at 7:30 p.m.

— "Transcriptional Units for MRNA in Mammalian Cells" by Dr. James E. Darnell of Rockefeller University. 4 p.m. Graduate Research Tower A, 203. Coffee will be served at 3:45.

— "Education and the Socialization of Asian Americans: A Revisionist Analysis of the 'Model Minority,' " by UMass education Prof. Bob H. Suzuki. 7:30 p.m., Converse Assembly Room, Amherst. Sponsored by the Asian American Students Organization.

— Alexander Eliot Seminar on Art History, 8 p.m., Lounge Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire.

CHANUKAH PARTY

The Chabad House across from Prince dorm will have a Chanukah party at 7:30. Refreshments, including latkes, will be provided. Our giant Menorah will be lit also.

UMASS BASKETBALL VIDEOTAPE

The Boston University-UMass basketball game, played last night in Boston, will be shown in color beginning at 3:30 p.m. in the Blue Wall, sponsored by the Student Video Project.

ISRAELI DANCING

Every Wednesday in the Cape Cod Lounge, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Teaching and requests. Beginners 7:30-8:30. Advanced: 8:30-9:30.

CONCERTS

— The University Chorus and Women's Choir, 8 p.m., Bowker Aud. The program will include compositions by Faure, Brahms, Diane Bish and Kay.

— The Second Singers Workshop, Benzanson Recital Hall, FAC 248, 5 p.m. Five students from the techniques in Afro-American Vocal Music course will participate in the recital, which emphasizes improvisation of melody, rhythm, and text, as well as ensemble singing in small groups.

— A Program of Chamber Music, 8:15 p.m., Pratt Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke. Selections from Bach, Telemann, Debussy, Revel, and Vaughan Williams.

THEATRE

— "Antigone" 8 p.m. Studio Theatre, FAC, performed by the University Ensemble Theatre Production.

POT LUCK SUPPER

Anyone interested in the workings of the United Christian Foundation is invited to the December meeting-dinner of the UCF Board of Directors, to be held at 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. Call UCF at 5-2661.

TOMORROW

COFFEEHOUSE

9 p.m., 12th floor Kennedy. Egg nog and other refreshments available, free. Sponsored by JFK Middle.

LECTURES

— "Paysages de la fiction," Jean Gaudon, professor of French, Yale. 4:50 p.m., Alumnae House Lounge, Smith.

MADRIGAL DINNER

The 7th annual madrigal dinner will be held at 6 p.m. in CC 822. For information and reservations call 545-0418. $9.50 per person; $8.95 for UMass students or groups of 20 or more.

ISRAELI FOLKDANCING

Instruction provided. 7:15 p.m. Gill Hall, Campus School, Smith.

THEATRE

— "Exit the King," by Eugene Ionesco, 8 p.m., Division IV Studio Theatre, Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire.

— "Conquest of my Brother," a new play about native Americans by Edward Emanuel. Department of theatre production, Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith, 8 p.m.

— "This Property is Condemned" and "Winter," by Tennessee Williams and "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" by Neil Simon are part of the Festival of One-Act Plays, designed and directed by students. 8:30 p.m., Laboratory Theatre, Mt. Holyoke, $2.50. Students and Senior Citizens, $1.

CONCERT

— Department of dance concert, "Enchantment," 8 p.m. Theatre 14, Smith. Tickets $2.50. Students and senior citizens $1.50.

— Violinist Eugene Fodor, 8 p.m., FAC Concert Hall. Call 545-2511 for ticket info.

— The Amherst College Singers will perform Bach's Magnificat and Cantata 79 at 8:15 p.m. at the Grace Episcopal Church in Amherst. Free tickets of admission required.

FILMS

— "Fate of Man," a Soviet film directed by Sergei Bondarchik (director of the Soviet Version of "War and Peace"). 8 p.m., Herter 231. Sponsored by the department of Slavic languages and literatures.

HOLIDAY SALE

The 4th Annual Holiday Sale of Ceramics and Glass, Munson Annex. Hours 9-9 Th and Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

DAILY

INTERNSHIPS WITH NORTHAMPTON TENANT UNION

Researchers with some math and statistical background needed to study the relations between assessed value for tax purposes and actual market value of different types of property in all the wards of Northampton. The researchers will work closely with tenant advocates and with community groups demanding corrective re-evaluation. Academic credit available for full or part-time internships. Contact the Office of Internships, 408 Goodell or call NTU 586-4237.

UMASS CREDIT UNION

The credit union offers low interest loans. Open Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Intersession hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 10-3.

MARKS MEADOW AFTER SCHOOL DAY CARE

Earn 4 to 6 credits as a staff member in Marks Meadow Program 2-5 aft-wk. Program meets Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 2:45-5:45, Wednesday 1-5:45. Staff meetings Thursday at 9:30. Chance to lead activities for groups of children ages 5-11. Contact Sylvia Lindsay 665-3990.

# Campus Carousel

*By TONY GRANITE*
*Special to the Collegian*

*HOT CHECKS* that plague most campuses are no exception at Texas A & M. The *Battalion* student newspaper there reports 4,329 back checks written by students during the last fiscal year. Total amount involved was $234,933.

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*ADD CRIME ON CAMPUS* ... 8 per cent of the tickets issued by parking attendants at UWash are "skimmed" by employees and the university never receives the fees they represent. The UWash *Daily* exposed the thefts in a feature piece titled "Parking attendants may be parking their hands in the till."

The Parking Authority doesn't know how much revenue is actually being lost through "slippage," but it does know that besides the suspected sticky fingers of attendants, tickets are missing because parkers run the gate without paying, remain after 10 p.m. when booths are empty, or do not return drive-through tickets.

Relief is expected after expenditure of $34,000 for new cash registers and display boards, as well as booth modifications.

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*ANITA CASTS THE FIRST ORANGE* is how a speech-English major titled her opinion piece describing her reactions to a recent appearance in Indianapolis of Anita Bryant. The piece appeared in the *Indiana Daily Student.*

"I fear that Bryant and her troops are touching a chord that hasn't been heard since the 1950s and Sen. Joseph McCarthy. Before McCarthy, it was Adolf Hitler."

Pointing out that "When one minority is threatened, all are," the IU writer then quoted Pastor Martin Niemoeller upon his release from a Nazi concentration camp.

"In Germany, the Nazis first came for the Communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist.

## Tenant Union look for researchers

The Northampton Tenant Union is looking for researchers with math and statistical background to study relations between assessed value for tax purposes and actual market value of different types of property in all the wards of Northampton.

The union is fighting to keep rents down in the city.

Academic credit is available for full or part time internships. Contact the Office of Internships, 808 Goodell, or call the union at 586-4237.

## DC Menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Fried Fish Plate, Lazy Golompki, Basics: Rice and Cheese Stuffed Cabbage, Fried Fish Plate.

DINNER — Pot Roast, Swiss Turkey Sandwich, Basics: Barley Soybean Casserole, Swiss Turkey Sandwich

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Cheeserburgers, Liver and Onions, Basics: Vegetable Chow Mein, Golden Burgers.

DINNER — Chicken Cacciatore, Meatballs in Sauce, Fruit Salad Plate, Basics: Lentil Loaf, Chicken Cacciatore

BEST SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALL DINNER IN TOWN
6:30-9:00
99¢
MIKE'S
WESTVIEW
253-9202

Work-Study Jobs!!
The Toward Tomorrow Fair is now seeking work-study students for spring semester.
Available positions are in public relations, program development, and administration.
Learn a skill equal to your education!
For more information call Rick Taupier at 545-0474 or drop by 102C Hasbrouck
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Where You Can Find
1) All types of area housing: roommate situations, houses, apartments, coop situations for graduate & older students & parents
2) Tenant advocate to advise you on your rights
3) Complete info. on the valley: maps, day and child care programs, food coops, etc.
4) A furniture exchange

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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

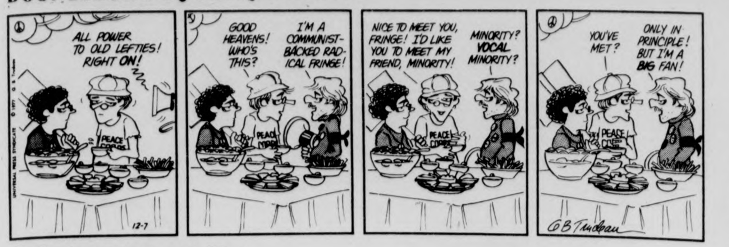
ALL POWER TO OLD LEFTIES! RIGHT ON!
GOOD HEAVENS! WHO'S THIS?
I'M A COMMUNIST-BACKED RADICAL FRINGE!
NICE TO MEET YOU, FRINGE! I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET MY FRIEND, MINORITY!
MINORITY? VOCAL MINORITY?
YOU'VE MET?
ONLY IN PRINCIPLE! BUT I'M A BIG FAN!
PEACE CORPS
12-7
G.B. Trudeau

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

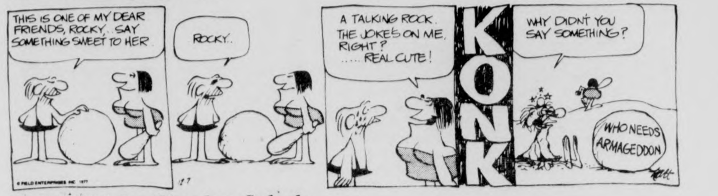
THIS IS ONE OF MY DEAR FRIENDS, ROCKY.. SAY SOMETHING SWEET TO HER
ROCKY..
A TALKING ROCK. THE JOKE'S ON ME, RIGHT? ..... REAL CUTE!
KONK
WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SOMETHING?
WHO NEEDS ARMAGEDDON
12-7
hart

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

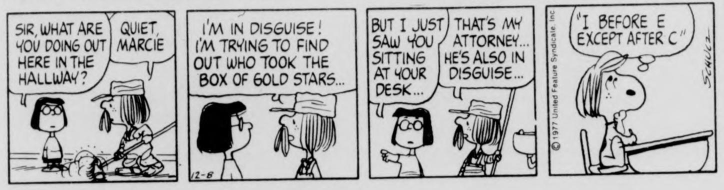
SIR, WHAT ARE YOU DOING OUT HERE IN THE HALLWAY?
QUIET, MARCIE
I'M IN DISGUISE! I'M TRYING TO FIND OUT WHO TOOK THE BOX OF GOLD STARS...
BUT I JUST SAW YOU SITTING AT YOUR DESK...
THAT'S MY ATTORNEY... HE'S ALSO IN DISGUISE...
"I BEFORE E EXCEPT AFTER C"
12-8
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
SCHULZ

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

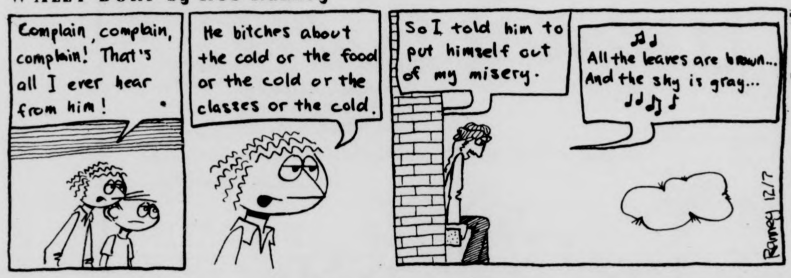
Complain, complain, complain! That's all I ever hear from him!
He bitches about the cold or the food or the cold or the classes or the cold.
So I told him to put himself out of my misery.
All the leaves are brown... And the sky is gray...
Ranney 12/7

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

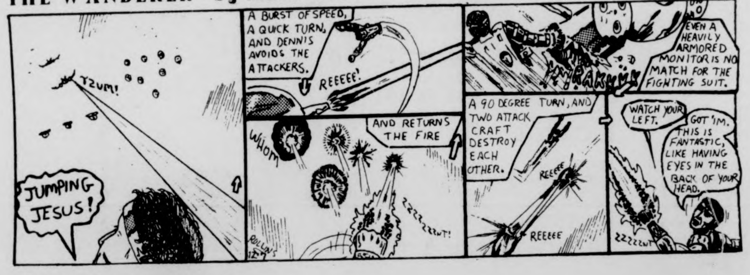
TZUM!
JUMPING JESUS!
A BURST OF SPEED, A QUICK TURN, AND DENNIS AVOIDS THE ATTACKERS.
REEEEE!
WHOM
AND RETURNS THE FIRE
ZZZZZZNT!
EVEN A HEAVILY ARMORED MONITOR IS NO MATCH FOR THE FIGHTING SUIT.
KRAKKK
A 90 DEGREE TURN, AND TWO ATTACK CRAFT DESTROY EACH OTHER.
REEEEE
WATCH YOUR LEFT.
GOT 'IM. THIS IS FANTASTIC, LIKE HAVING EYES IN THE BACK OF YOUR HEAD.
ZZZZZNT
ROLLINS 12-7

## UM by Marty Maceda

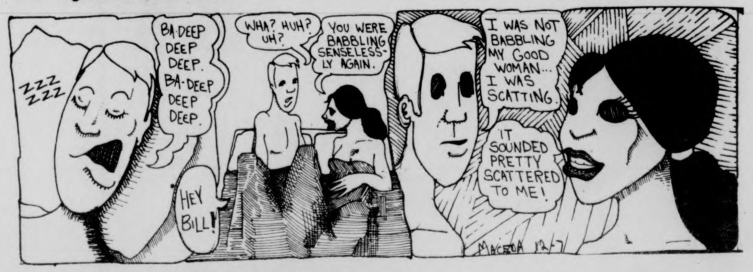
ZZZ ZZZ
BA-DEEP DEEP DEEP. BA-DEEP DEEP DEEP.
HEY BILL!
WHA? HUH? UH?
YOU WERE BABBLING SENSELESSLY AGAIN.
I WAS NOT BABBLING MY GOOD WOMAN... I WAS SCATTING.
IT SOUNDED PRETTY SCATTERED TO ME!
MACEDA 12/7

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

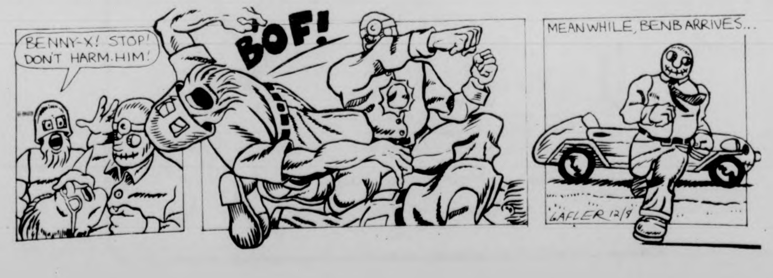
BENNY-X! STOP! DON'T HARM HIM!
BOF!
MEANWHILE, BENB ARRIVES...
LAFLER 12/8

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7** — Born today, you are an optimistic individual, inclined to put too much faith in the future and too little effort into the present. At the same time your free-and-easy manner about things guarantees you at least a modicum of success, for it keeps you from making the mistakes that tension breeds. Those close to you realize that you are capable of more precision and care than you generally employ; those who have not known you long may wonder how you have managed to come as far as you have.

You are an enigma to many, busily engaged in all manner of projects, yet seemingly disinterested in them all. Where you shine is in cooperative effort, especially in a project important to the young. You will make an excellent parent, if excellence in parenthood is measured by the time, talent, and attention given to children in their attempts to get original enterprises off the ground.

You are not one who can be confined to routine, to a single place or a single group of people. You are absolutely faithful to loved ones, but in friends you enjoy and need variety. Restless when not busy, you can be counted upon for suggestions as to how to fill, kill, or turn to profitable use the time available after the daily responsibilities have been met.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8**

**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov.22-Dec.21) — The strength of a friendship may be tested. Be prepared to sacrifice recent gain for it.

**CAPRICORN**(Dec.22-Jan.19) — Public-spirited associates serve you well today. A little flag-waving would do no harm.

**AQUARIUS**(Jan.20-Feb.18) — Financial problems mar a perfect morning. Profits are temporarily confused with losses.

**PISCES**(Feb.19-March 20) — Understand and thus control your emotions this morning. Listen to one who has learned discretion.

**ARIES**(March 21-April 19) — A constant effort against jealousy is required today to maintain a friendship dear to you and yours.

**TAURUS**(April 20-May 20) — This is a good day for speculation; be sure you can afford to lose. Children offer sensible solutions at evening.

**GEMINI**(May 21-June 20) — A temperamental morning is caused by a temperamental friend. Try to keep an even keel all day.

**CANCER**(June 21-July 22) — An active social life interferes with duty this afternoon. Make up the time at evening.

**LEO**(July 23-Aug.22) — A good investment early today reaps harvest before night. Co-workers offer essential pointers for profit.

**VIRGO**(Aug.23-Sept.22) — Your emotions will be the greatest obstacle to success today. Try to react along a middle ground.

**LIBRA**(Sept.23-Oct.22) — An early financial reverse does not signify major difficulty. Weather a mild storm into a good evening.

**SCORPIO**(Oct.23-Nov.21) — Impulsive extravagance Brings trouble you can ill afford. Tension at work may increase after noon.

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# Today's Crossword

ACROSS

1 Consumes
5 USSR news agency
9 Series of steps
14 ---- machine
15 "Down-Under" birds
16 ----- de Leon
17 Issue bad checks
18 Abused
20 Dentist's concern
21 Serpent
22 Ancestors
23 Tape spools
25 Flower leaf
27 Man's name
29 Basketball's Mr. Irish
30 Canter
34 Mr., in Hindustan
36 Speak with pride
38 Sudden outburst of cheers
39 --------- ------ Authority
42 Arab. title
43 Romanian king
44 C.I.A.'s predecessor
45 Light fog
46 Legendary bird
47 Inventor James ----
49 ----- treat
51 Calendar entries
54 Looked boldly
58 Cereal grass
60 Eddo
61 Triangle side
63 Steel mill product
64 Come into being
65 Kind of tapir
66 Other
67 Doomed one
68 Ending for young or old
69 Ruminant animal

DOWN

1 Glacial ridge: Var.
2 Carroll character
3 Dressed -- --- -----
4 Addison's co-worker
5 Theme: Music
6 Out of order
7 Bookkeeping item: 2 words
8 Concorde
9 Fascination
10 Tailless amphibian
11 Stake
12 Bakery employee
13 Skelton and Grange
19 Utter something printed
24 Sword
26 Russian czar
28 --- Alamos
30 Female: Informal
31 Suitable for allocation
32 Actor Burl ----
33 Baubles
34 Goblet part
35 Oar: Prefix
37 Eng. village
38 Menu item
40 Kind of price
41 Express a promise
46 Uncivilized
48 Made lace
49 Restrain through fear
50 Rapidity
52 Murder: Slang
53 More painful
54 Dance of the '30s
55 Novice
56 Neat as - ---
57 Common shrub
59 Cleave
62 Nat'l Acad. of Sciences

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G | R | A | D | | O | B | A | N | | A | C | H | E | D |
| R | A | V | I | | H | E | R | O | | S | H | A | V | E |
| I | D | E | A | | S | A | L | T | | S | I | R | E | N |
| M | I | R | T | H | | R | E | C | E | I | V | E | R | S |
| E | I | T | H | E | R | | S | E | N | S | E | | | |
| | | | E | N | I | D | | N | O | T | | H | O | E |
| A | D | O | R | N | M | E | N | T | S | | M | A | R | A |
| G | A | M | M | A | | P | A | R | | R | A | Z | E | S |
| T | R | A | Y | | S | E | P | A | R | A | T | E | L | Y |
| S | E | R | | L | E | N | | L | U | T | E | | | |
| | | | B | E | A | D | S | | M | E | R | M | A | N |
| D | I | S | A | G | R | E | E | S | | L | I | A | N | E |
| A | D | O | R | E | | N | I | C | E | | A | R | I | S |
| M | O | R | O | N | | C | Z | A | R | | L | I | S | T |
| E | L | A | N | D | | Y | E | N | S | | S | E | E | S |

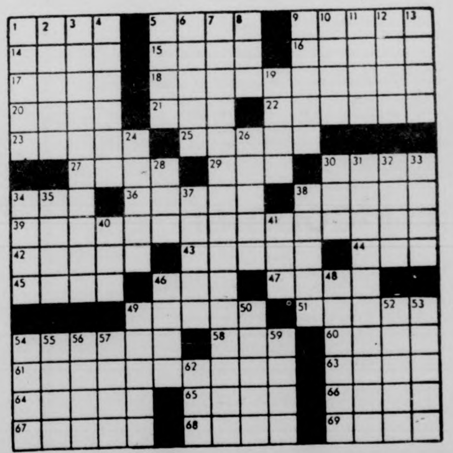

The UMass men's swim team, paced by two firsts from record breaker Russ Yarworth, soundly defeated Worcester Polytechnic Institute last night at Boyden pool. See story, page 24. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)

## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
MEN'S BASKETBALL — UMass 75 Boston University 61
MEN'S SWIMMING — UMass 69 WPI 43
TODAY
HOCKEY — vs. Army *Away* 7:00
WOMEN'S SWIMMING — vs. Yale *Away* 7:00
MEN'S GYMNASTICS — vs. Lowell *Away* 7:00
TOMORROW
JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING — vs. Springfield *Home* 7:00

# Yanks seek Matthews

*HONOLULU* [*UPI*] — If the New York Yankees are willing to part with three of their young pitching prospects they can have left fielder Gary Matthews of the Atlanta Braves.

At the same time, the New York Mets have reopened talks with Minnesota regarding pitcher Jerry Koosman but have knocked Twins' owner Calvin Griffith for a loop by mentioning the name of six-time batting champion Rod Carew in negotiations.

After Monday's blockbuster deal involving outfielder Bobby Bonds, there were no new developments Tuesday although reports continued to circulate that the Yankees were on the verge of obtaining Matthews.

Bobby Cox, Atlanta's new manager, who previously managed in the Yankees' farm system, would like to unload Matthews and his lucrative $400,000 a year salary and has his eye on three promising pitching prospects in the Yankee chain, including Gil Patterson.

"The deal depends on a yes or no from the Yankees," said Cox. "I don't know if I could live with myself if we got those three pitchers."

It would be an excellent trade for the Braves, who are very weak on pitching, but it's unlikely to come off. The Yankees would part with one of their youngsters but not three.

The Braves have said they would take Ed Figueroa and another player for Matthews but the Yankees are reluctant to part with Figueroa because of their shortage of consistent front-line pitching.

Minnesota had already made the Mets an offer of outfielder Dan Ford, pitcher Pete Redfern and minor league infielder Steve Hertz for Koosman, which has been flatly rejected.

"We don't need a right-handed hitter," was the reply by the Mets. "We need a lefty. Let's talk about Carew. We'd give you four players, including Koosman."

# ATO bawks at Sox sale

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — A-T-O Inc., the high bidder for the Boston Red Sox, filed an appeal yesterday to block sale of the Club to a group headed by Haywood Sullivan after a probate court judge dismissed the suit.

Suffolk County Probate Court Judge Joseph P. Warner granted a motion Tuesday morning dismissing the suit brough by A-T-O, the Willoughby, Ohio, conglomerate that owns Rawlings Sporting Goods.

Attorneys for A-T-O immediately filed an appeal in Massachusetts Appeals Court seeking a restraining order to block sale to Boston Red Sox Associates — a 13-member group headed by general manager Haywood Sullivan and Edward "Buddy" Leroux.

The group also includes Jean R. Yawkey, widow of longtime Red Sox owner Thomas A. Yawkey.

In a written statement following the lower court ruling, A-T-O said, "We believe that there are serious legal questions that warrant review of this decision by an appelate court, and we do so in the interest of the baseball community as well as our client."

Regardless of the appeal, which could take up to 18 months to reach court, American League owners were expected to discuss the proposed sale to the Sullivan group Thursday at Major League winter meetings in Honolulu.

A-T-O, which bid $18.75 million for the club and other interests of Yawkey's estate, filed suit in Suffolk County Probate Court Nov. 1 seeking to restrain the executors from selling the club to Sullivan's group, which bid $15 million.

In the suit, the Ohio firm said the sale to Red Sox Associates was not "to the best advantage" of the Yawkey estate.

The executors of that estate, a three-member group that includes Mrs. Yawkey, said the intent of Yawkey's will is that the club be sold to a group that would run the team best.

Her husband's will reads in part: "It is my desire that these investments and interests of mine (which include the baseball team) be liquidated to the best advantage that my executors shall not be required to deal precipitately with the same.

Warner ruled A-T-O did not have a contract with the Yawkey estate solely because it was high bidder. Therefore, the suit did "not have standing with the court," he said.

# ★ Hoopmen

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

The Terrier attack was led by Andrews with 20 points and Vanlandingham with 13, along with nine rebounds. Wright hauled in 10 caroms for BU. The Terriers shot only 41 per cent from the floor, compared to 54 per cent for UMass.

UMass — Kohlhaas 3-0-6, Pyatt 7-7-21, Haymore 3-3-9, Claiborne 5-3-13, Eldridge 3-4-10, Johnson 4-2-10, Morrison 1-0-2, Williams 1-0-2. Totals 27-19-73.

BU — Bean 1-0-2, Vanlandingham 6-1-13, Wright 2-3-7, Consor 1-0-2, Andrews 8-4-20, Whitt 1-0-2, Dobrin 2-3-7, West 4-0-8. Totals 25-11-61.

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Dresses Reg. to $32 $10
Blouses Reg. to $18 $5 & 6
Pants Reg. to $26 $8, 10 & 12
Denim Jeans Reg. to $22 $8

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# TIRED OF CHOOSING COURSES BLINDLY?

?
REGISTRATION FORM

We are trying to increase the number of courses covered in the Course and Teacher Evaluation, but we need your help.

Listed below are names of teachers who have cooperated by releasing their evaluations. If your professors are not on the list, ask them to sign the release forms they've been given by the Student Government Association. Talk to Department heads too. (They can release evaluations for the entire department.)

## THESE TEACHERS HAVE RELEASED THEIR EVALUATIONS

Abrams, Linda
Ackermann, Robert
Afesi, Dori
Aune, Bruce
Allen, Ernest
Airhart, Douglas
Arny, Thomas
Austin, Allen
Barbosa, Pedro
Barreda, Pedro
Bennett, M.K.
Berlin, Normand
Best, Michael
Berliner, Howard
Bierhorst, Howard
Blackman, John I.
Bothroyd, Geoffrey
Boyer, Paul
Bracey, John
Branch, Ben
Brehm, John
Brentlinger, John
Brown, Dennis
Bunn, Radie
Clayton, John
Chappell, Vere
Chen, Christine
Cheng, Ching-mao
Cocalis, Susan
Cohen, Alvin
Coppersmith, Evan
Cardwell, Lucy
Costley, Richard
Cramer, Chester
Creed, Robert
Cromack, Duane
Culley, Margo
Cuomo, George
Davis, Hugh
Davis, Chester
Day, Robert
Dienes, Laszlo
Dittach, John
Duffy, Joseph
Dugay, Gerry
Ehrlich, Leonard
Edwards, Richard
Fabos, Julius
Fagundes, Francisco
Farris, Richard
Finnerty, Joseph
Fisher, Louis
Forman, George
Foster, John
Feldman, Fred
Fergason, Ann
Frank, Joseph
Gettier, Edmund
Gibbs, Margaret
Gibson, Walker
Gjertson, Donald
Goldsmitn, Paul
Gutzwiller, Kathryn
Hardegree, Gary
Hart, Robert A.
Hartz, Richard H.
Heidelberger, Herbert
Hepler, Peter
Hertzback, Stanley
Hill, F.S. Jr.
Hofer, E.H.
Horowitz, Joseph
Hsinteng, Shou
Hugenin, Richard
Humphries, Jane
Hurn, Christopher
Hutchinson, Thomas
Irvine, William
Ivey, A.
Jubian, Michael
Junkins, Donald
Katzner, Donald W.
Key, Charles
Killian, Lewis
Kilmer, William
King, Gordon
Klar, Lawrence
Kohler, Heinz
Kupperman, Gerrard
Lake, Joseph
Langland, Joseph
Langley, Kenneth
Lawall, Sarah
Lemeshow, Stanley
Lester, Julius
Levin, Maurice
Liander, Bertil
Locke, L.F.
Male, James
Manes, E.G.
Manning William
Matlack, James
Matthews, Anne
McFarland, Gerald
Melrose, Jay
Meyer, David
Miles, Raymond
Mitchell, John
Moore, Jean
Narahara, Tomiko
Naff, William
Nilsson, Nils
Oates, Stephen
O'Brien, Ken
O'Connell, James
Ortiz, Jesse
Partee, Barbara
Peng, Chin-Tang
Phillips, Norman
Phinney, Edward
Prince, Alan
Purcell, Joanne
Quirk, Jonathan
Quinton, Arthur
Rapping, Leonard
Rauch, Harold
Ramos, Diane
Reh, Albert
Reiner, Albey
Resnick, Stephen
Rice, Thomas
Richards, Femi
Robinson, Fred
Robinson, John
Rohde, Richard
Roter, Debra
Rothstein, Halina
Rothstein, Robert
Rupp, William
Salzmann, Zdenek
Schumacher, Warren
Schuman, David
Scott, Donald
Scott, Nina
Scoville, Nicholas
Sheckels, Dale
Shepp, Archie
Sides, Charles
Simpson, Richard
Siruis, Donald
Sleigh, Robert
Snedecor, Janes
Spivak, Charlotte
Stankovich, Marian
Stanwiecki, Edmund
Stamps, Paula
St. Mary, Donald
Stevens, Nelson
Srickland, Wiliam
Swaim, Kathleen
Swanson, Carl
Su, Jin-Chen
Tattar, Terry
Taylor, J.H.
Teng, Shou-Hsin
Tessler, Richard
Treyz, George
Tucker, Robert
Uden, Peter
Ulin, Priscilla
Ulin, Richard
Unaitis, Bill
Vogely, Martha
Wang, Jing
Weston, Hohn
Wideman, John
Wilce, Robert
Wolf, Jack
Wolff, Robert Paul
Wright, James
Zahari, Abraham

**Departments which have released all evaluations:**

**Afro-American Studies**
**Asian Studies**
**Philosophy**
**Slavic Studies**
**Comparative Literature**

**"of those who have been contacted so far," 9 have submitted forms, 2 have not been reached.**

If teachers and department-heads still refuse to cooperate, come to Rm. 426 Student Union or the Candy Counter in the Student Union to pick up our Course and Teacher Evaluation Forms. To be distributed in your classroom.

**Student Government Association**

# Kibling plays sports to have a good time

By JIM GLEASON
Collegian Staff

With all the seriousness in the world, Sue Kibling plays sports to have a good time.

You can see it whenever she takes the field, or court, or track, or wherever she plays that Kibling is there for her own enjoyment. It is visible by her smile or her faint laugh which for some reason seems so out of place.

"I really believe that you should play sports to enjoy them," she says, "and that's why I play."

But she also says that she doesn't want to be taken as not being serious which is the way her track coach Ken O'Brien, sees her.

"Sue is a very serious performer, but she's relaxed in competition, he says. "As far as that goes, she's one of the most relaxed athletes on the team which is good because too many performers get tense and that hurts their performance."

Now she is preparing for track and field, a task which has been made easier by playing field hockey. Hockey is, in fact, a good sport for the pre-season training of track for it involves both running for endurance (two 35 minutes non-stop halves) and sprints.

Hopefully, Kibling will have the opportunity to participate in track. She last year suffered a stress fracture on her leg resulting from constant, unnatural pressure put on it. If, according to O'Brien, she takes training slow, her leg should cause no problem.

But she can expect to have minor problems with her legs for she has always had shin splints, an injury common to track athletes. Kibling has had this problem ever since running in high school.

When Kibling was injured last year, it was in the middle of the track season and she therefore couldn't give her leg the four-to-six weeks of needed rest. She performed with the injury.

"It was a terrible feeling because after a while I wasn't sure if the whole thing was in my head. After I was told of the fracture, I was relieved," Kibling said.

She is one of the more successful track competitors. For the past two years, she has qualified for the Easterns (last year with indoor track) and in her sophomore year was in the top five in the East for the pentathlon.

The pentathlon comprises five events: high jump, long jump, 100 meter hurdles, shotput, and the 880. Although never competing in two of these events before college, Kibling found she could compete with any others which, according to O'Brien, is a tribute to her all-around ability.

Kibling started playing field hockey and ran track originally at Lunenburg where she attended high school. She also played basketball there as part of a very successful team which only went to the district playoffs, but the sport couldn't sustain her interest as far as a college career was concerned.

When she entered college, she found no varsity track team but merely a club consisting of only about ten women. Although the club didn't have enough members to be competitive, Kibling thought it was a good experience.

In field hockey, Kibling has played for four years with the last three on varsity. She just returned from Colorado where UMass finished seventh in the nation. Besides playing a strong left wing, she also added the game winning goal over Bemidji, the Minutewomen's best played game of the year. She also scored the winning goal in the regional playoffs with a penalty shot against Maine.

Besides the two varsity sports, she is involved with intramurals, playing football, basketball, volleyball (her team's in the finals) and softball.

After graduation, Kibling, A PE major, wants to teach using the same philosophy she's maintained all along.

"I'd like to teach young kids and get them involved and I believe the only way to do that is to make it fun for them," she said.

Besides her casual attitude toward sport, Kibling is noted by her teammates for caring for everyone on the team, says Kelley Salls. "She empathizes with everyone on the team. She's a good influence."

One of the only differences Kibling can make between varsity sports and intramural sports is the commitment one has to make.

"One has to be in shape and be able to spend a lot of time for the varsity sports," she said.

But as far as playing the sport, Kibling takes it about the same. At least she expresses that way.

# Shula snubs Marchibroda

*MIAMI* [*UPI*] — Miami coach Don Shula confirmed Tuesday he snubbed Baltimore coach Ted Marchibroda after the Dolphins' 17-6 win over the Colts Monday night because of a pair of disagreements between the two.

After the game, Marchibroda came trotting over to Shula to congratulate him. Shula dismissed him with a wave of his hand and turned awy.

"I knew it was him and I brushed him off," Shula said Tuesday.

The Shula-Marchibroda dispute goes back to the first Dolphin-Colt game when linebacker Stan White told Marchibroda Shula was laughing at the Colts while holding a 28-10 lead. It was later reported Marchibroda used that to motivate the Colts to their eventual 45-28 victory.

Although Shula said Tuesday he didn't want to make any big deal of the incident Monday night, he said, "I felt it was a cheap way to motivate the team, if that's what he was trying to do."

# Grimsley inks Expos' pact

*HONOLULU* [*UPI*] — The Montreal Expos signed free agent Ross Grimsley Monday night for a multi-year contract in excess of $1 million.

The 27-year old left-hander, who broke in the major leagues with the Cincinnati Reds in 1971, was traded to the Baltimore Orioles in 1974 and has biggest season with them that year when he was 18-13 with a 3.07 earned run average. Last year Grimsley was 14-10 for the Orioles with a 3.96 era and played a major role in their third place finish in the American League East.

Grimsley, who was also sought by the New York Yankees, California Angels and Texas Rangers,agreed to terms with Expos President John McHale and Vice President Charlie Fox via a long distance telephone call from the Bahamas where he was vacationing. His agent, Jerry Kapstein, laid the preliminary groundwork for the signing.

Grimsley, whose father was also a major league pitcher, is only the second free agent signed by the Expos in the two years of the re-entry draft.

# Gymmen to face Cowell

By STEVEN MARKS
Collegian Staff

After suffering a setback at the hands of the West Point Cadets last Saturday, the UMass men's gymnastics team hopes to bounce back with a victory at the University of Lowell tonight at 7 p.m.

UMass coach Dick Swetman is fairly optimistic about the meet, since Lowell has never posed a threat to the Minutemen in the past. Tonight's meet, in all actuality, will be a warm-up for the UMass-Penn State contest this Saturday.

The UMass lineup will be virtually unchanged from the West Point encounter, except that John Forshay will not compete so that he may rest for the Penn State showdown. Bob Donahue and Bob Lamb will fill the all-around slots, while pinch-hitting in the other two all-around spots will be freshman Paul O'Neil and co-captain Steve Nunno.

In floor exercise — UMass' strongest event — freshman Dave Buegler will compete. The pommel horse event will see Dave Kulakoff and promising freshman Tim Barry in action for the Minutemen. The still rings specialists are set to be sophomore Walter Buchwald and freshman Dave Felleman.

In the long horse vaulting event, only Buegler will see action due to Forshay's absence. On the parallel bars, UMass will enter John Nelson and Kulakoff. The bars are one of the weakest events for the gymmen and thus will play an important part in the final outcome. Finally, John Nelson and Tom Thompson will specialize on the horizontal bars.

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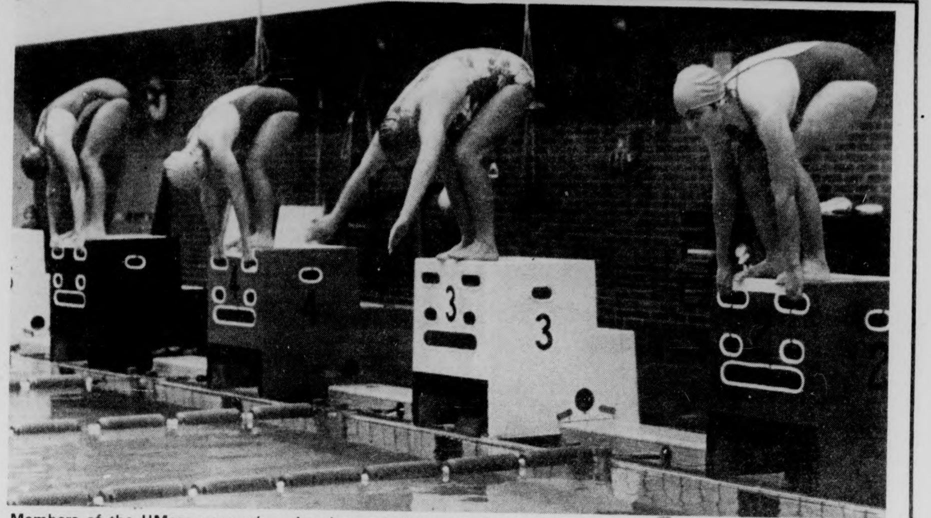

Members of the UMass women's swimming and diving team will be facing their old coach, Eve Atkinson, when they travel to New Haven tonight for a 7 p.m. meet against Yale. It won't be an easy meet for the Minutewomen though. According to their new coach John Nunnelly, "Yale is going to be the toughest team in New England this year." UMass is 5-3. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)

# Blueliners journey to West Point

By MICHAEL McHUGH
Collegian Staff

The UMass hockey team will be traveling to West Point, N.Y. tonight to face the Cadets of Army at Smith rink in a 7 p.m. game.

The icemen will be trying to put a halt to a five-game losing streak that began after an opening victory over New England College.

It won't be an easy task, as the Minutemen have been hit with untimely injuries to key players. Lincoln Flagg, who centered the second line with Nick Carney (left wing) and Bill Estes (right wing), has a cast on his knee (torn cartilege he received in the Norwich game) and maybe out for the season. John Peters, who played right wing on the first line, suffered a severe charlie horse in the Norwich game and will be out indefinitely.

The injuries have caused coach Jack Canniff to readjust his lines. The first line now consists of Bill White on left wing, Don Murphy at center, and Bob White on right wing. The second line now consists of Nick Carney on left wing, Joe Milan at center,and Mike Ferragamo on right wing.

The rest of the attackers will be grouped together in the near future, according to Canniff.

"Right now, I'm only sure of the first two lines. The rest are still in a machine waiting to be put together. I can tell you that Bill Estes will be centering or playing right wing on the third line. It's hit or miss from there," he said.

"The return of T.J. O'Brien could give us a lift," added Canniff. "He was hurt in the UConn game (a 3-1 UMass loss) and unable to make the last road trip (dual losses to Norwich, 3-2, and Middlebury, 6-3)."

The Minutemen's opponent tonight, Army, will be no pushover. The Cadets had four men in the top ten scorers of Division II last year. Dave Rost, who was the top scorer in Division II last year and the ECAC Player of the Year with a phenomenal 41 goals and 63 assists for 104 points, has departed via graduation. However, the number two scorer in Division II last year was Dave's younger brother Tom Rost (33-42-75), who is returning along with number five scorer — John Harrison (25-42-67) and the number eight scorer — Dan Murrett (21-27-58). In addition to the three power packed forwards, the Cadets also have 12 returning lettermen (15 total) to frighten opposing goaltenders.

The Cadets are coached by John Riley, who guided the pucksters to an impressive 21-6-1 record and third place finish last year in the Western Division of ECAC Division II.

The only weakness that Canniff sees with Army is the goaltending position, where "They've been suspect for the last three years."

FACE OFF FLATTERINGS — UMass finished tenth last year in the same Western Division as Army with an 8-11-1 mark. There were 17 teams in the Western Division last year and only 14 in the Eastern Division, so the ECAC realigned the divisions by putting 16 in both. How ? They took American International from the Western Division and put it in the Eastern Division and they added the newly formed University of Maine hockey program to the Eastern Division as well and voila! — 16 in both divisions ... Canniff praises goalie John Riley as a bright spot this year: "He's stopped an incredible amount of breakaway chances."

# Pats have shot at title

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] — The New England Patriots, seemingly out of the playoffs a few weeks ago, were thrust back into the AFC East race when Miami beat Baltimore 17-6 Monday night, further confusing the already complicated NFL playoff situation.

If the Patriots beat Miami at New England Sunday, then win at Baltimore the following week, the Patriots, Dolphins and Colts all will have 10-4 records. But in the NFL's tie-breaking formula, New England would win the division title and enter the playoffs because of a better record in games among the three teams.

Victories in their final two games would give the Patriots a split with Miami and a 2-0 record against Baltimore for a 3-1 record in head-to-head competition. The Dolphins would be 2-2 and the Colts 1-3.

If Miami and Baltimore both win their last two games and finish 9-3, Miami wins the title because of a better intradivisional record, 7-1 compared to the Colts' 6-2. Miami and Baltimore split their two games this season.

After traveling to New England Sunday, Miami hosts Buffalo in its season finale. The Colts play their last two games at home, against Detroit and New England.

Heading into the final two weeks of the season, 11 of the NFL's 28 teams are still contenders for the five remaining playoff spots. Denver, Dallas, and Los Angeles have already clinched playoff spots.

Pittsburgh, 8-4, can clinch the AFC Central title by beating Cincinnati, 7-5, Saturday.

Oakland, 9-3, can qualify as the AFC wild card entry by winning its last two games or winding up in a 10-4 tie with Baltimore, Miami or New England. The Raiders have the best intraconference record among those teams.

Minnesota, 8-4, can clinch the NFC Central by winning one of its last two games. The Vikings win the title in the event of a 9-5 tie with Chicago, now 8-4, because they defeated the Bears by six points and lost to them by only three.

The NFC wild card spot most likely will go to either St. Louis, Washington or Chicago, all with 7-5 records, although Atlanta, 6-6, retains a slim chance.

Washington, which beat the Cardinals 24-14 earlier this year, is at St. Louis Saturday. The Bears close the season against Green Bay at Chicago and the New York Giants at East Rutherford, N.J. The Cards close at Tampa Bay while Washington ends its season at home against Los Angeles.

# So what else is new; Celts drop another

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] — Butch Beard hit a turnaround jump shot with 1:49 left in overtime to give the Knicks the lead, and Jim McMillian's two free throws clinched a 122-119 victory for New York over the Boston Celtics last night to snap a three-game losing streak.

After Beard's basket, Earl Monroe connected on a three-pointer to boost the Knicks' lead to four before Charlie Scott cut the deficit in half with a pair of free throws with one minute left. After Monroe missed a ten-footer, Beard fouled JoJo White with 10 seconds left but the Celtics' veteran guard could convert only one of three free throws.

The Celtics had a chance to win four seconds left but White, who finished with 29 points, missed a running one-hander before McMillian was subsequently fouled.

Bob McAdoo scored a season-high 40 points — 25 in the second half — and Monroe added 21.

Beard's layup off an inbounds play tied the score at 109 — all with 49 seconds left in regulation and Scott missed a 20-footer at the buzzer to send the game into overtime.

Boston (119) — Boswell 3 1-2 7, Wicks 1 4-4 6, Cowens 4-6-6 14, Bing 1-2-2 4, Havlicek 8 8-10 24, Rowe 5 2-2 12, Scott 8 5-9 21, White 9 9-12 27, Maxwell 0 2-2 2, Saunders 1 0-0 2. Totals 40 39-49 119.

New York (122) — Haywood 5 0-0 10, Shelton 2 1-2 5, McAdoo 18 4-6 40, Cleamons 1 0-0 2, Monroe 8 5-5 21, Beard 8 4-4 20, Jackson 2 1-2 5, Knight 0 1-2 1, Williams 3 0-0 6, McMillian 2 2-3 6, Gondrezick 3 0-0 6. Totals 52 18-24 122.

Boston 31 27 30 21 10 — 119
New York 36 30 33 16 13 — 122

Fouled out — Wicks. Total fouls — Boston 24, New York 30. Technicals — Monroe. A — 17,416.

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Collegian Sports

Pucksters at Army, p. 23

Sue Kibling feature, p. 22

# Terriors tumble as cagers roll

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — The UMass Minutemen basketball trio of Mike Pyatt, Derick Claiborne and Alex Eldridge combined to outscore the Terriers of Boston University by a 16 to four margin over the last four and a half minutes of the game and came away from the Case Center on the BU campus with a 73-61 win last night.

The win raised the Minutemen's record to 3-0, and was the 200th career victory (12 yrs.) for coach Jack Leaman, a BU alumnus.

"This couldn't be a better place for it to come," said Leaman. "It's where I got started."

Leaman played varsity basketball at BU and captained the team his senior year as the Terriers went to the finals of the NCAA East Regional. He also coached the freshmen team there one year.

Last night, after BU had run 10 straight points — four each by forward Curtis Vanlandingham and guard Phil Andrews, sandwiched around a Steve Wright bucket, to tie the score at 57 with 4:36 to play — Pyatt sank both ends of a one and one to move UMass ahead by two.

Andrews connected on one of two foul shots with 4:08 remaining to pull the Terriers within one point, but the home team could only tally a Glenn Consor jumper and another Andrews free throw over the final four minutes to fall to 1-2 on the season.

BU was hurt when junior Vanlandingham fouled out of the game with three minutes remaining, after he sat out nearly half of the second stanza with four fouls. He was Boston's threat to score and rebound inside, and Pyatt took advantage of his absence.

UMass' Mark Haymore was also saddled with second half foul trouble, after leading the Minutemen in both scoring (8) and rebounding (4) in the first half.

Haymore picked up his fourth personal at 18:39 of the second half and did not return until about five minutes remained in the game.

UMass had taken a 31-28 lead into the lockerroom at halftime after a 25-foot Brad Johnson jumper at the buzzer. The first half, which saw the teams alternate eight point runs early, then settled down to swapping baskets and was physical and somewhat sloppy.

The Minutemen applied full court pressure defense on and off, and several reserves: including Johnson, Williams, Tom Witkos and Will Morrison, saw action.

The second period began much the same way, with UMass holding its three point lead only until Haymore's demise, when BU's Wally West put the Terriers ahead, 33-32, at 17:53, with a layup.

UMass then outscored BU 21-9 to take its biggest lead of the game, 11 points (53-42), at 9:50 of the second period. Johnson, playing a wing on the one-three-one offense, scored eight of the 21 points, and Pyatt added six.

"Brad (Johnson) provided the spark tonight," said Leaman. "He's a shooter."

The teams then swapped a pair of hoops before BU went on its tear of 10 straight.

Pyatt provided the spark down the stretch, as he converted two one and one's and fired in two short jumpers in the last few minutes to end as the Minutemen's leading scorer with 21 points.

As UMass iced the game in that same stretch, Claiborne sank two free throws and converted a hoop on the end of a blind pass from Eldridge out of the four corner stall for an uncontested layup. He ended with 13 points.

Eldridge also converted a crucial one and one and added a breakaway layup at the buzzer to finish with 10 points and nine assists.

"I think the last 20 minutes of the game were as good as both teams could play," said Leaman. "We're lucky we got out of here alive."

Leaman praised his bench, saying, "they'll get the job done out there.

TURN TO PAGE 20

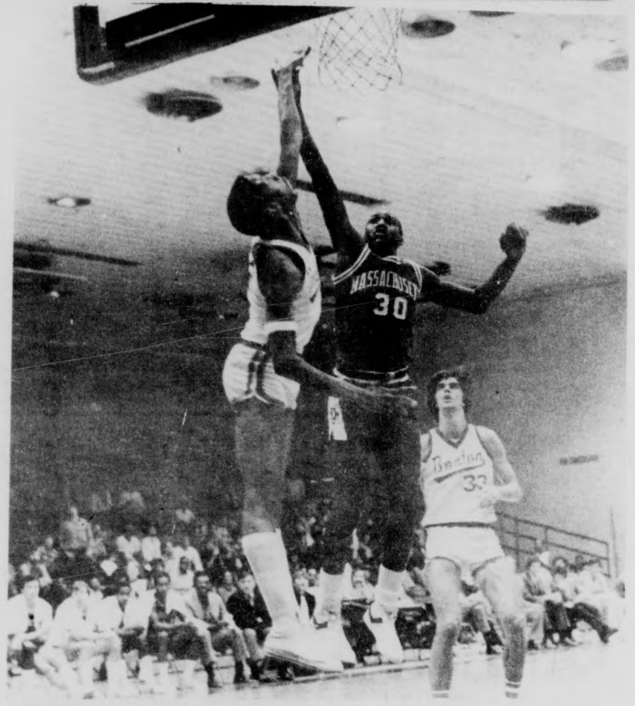

Mike Pyatt drives over BU's Wally West for two of his 21 points in last night's game. (Staff photo by Bob Higgins)

# Mermen win opener; Yarworth sets record

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's swim team won eight out of a possible 13 events last night at Boyden Pool en route to an impressive 69-43 win over WPI its first meet of the season.

Led by the record shattering performance of senior Russ Yarworth in the 200 yard butterfly, the Minutemen led all the way and didn't even have to use their best swimmers in their best events.

"I just got a report of their times this morning and I knew that we wouldn't have to swim our best," explained UMass coach Bei Melamed.

It didn't appear that way, though, as several of the Minutemen turned in their best times ever. Chief among those was Yarworth's effort in the 200 fly where he shaved an awesome 5.2 seconds off the old record. He led all the way and never looked back on his way to an excellent time of 2:02.8.

"I was getting psyched for this for a week," said Yarworth, a double winner on the night. "It's a good place to start the season."

Another fine winning effort was logged by sophomore Harry Fulford, who paced the pack in the 200 yard breaststroke to the tune of a 2:24.1 time which was his best ever.

"It was really a big surprise for me," related Fulford after the meet.

Returning from a year's absence, Tom Nowak reestablished himself as a solid performer by winning the 200 yeard individual medley with a time of 2:11.5. Nowak also finished second to Fulford in the breaststroke event.

Another pleasant surprise for Melamed was the performance of freshman diver Dan Anthony, who captured first in the optional diving event. Teammate Jim Antonino, a senior, duplicated Anthony's effort by taking top spot in the required diving event.

"Anthony's performance along with that of Pete Ziomek in the 100 yard freestyle were pleasant surprises for me," said Melamed.

Other winners for UMass included Jim Leland with a 2:08.5 time in the 200 yard backstroke and the 400 yard medley relay team of Leland, Nowak, Bill Tyler, and George Colias.

Tyler, a freshman sensation fresh out of Amherst Regional High School, also turned in a fine performance in the 50 yeard freestyle where he was nudged out by WPI's Weizbicki for the top spot while churning away at a 23.1 pace.

The bright spot in the meet for the Engineers was Suzanne Call, who won both the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle events. WPI has no program for women swimmers and thereby sports several women on its predominantly male roster. Call easily won both her events with Minuteman Dave Hoffman finishing second each time.

"She's from the Panama Canal Zone and has been a real big surprise for us," said Engineer coach Steve Diquette. "I'm just impressed with UMass though; their medley relay team is just super."

The UMass win saw WPI's record drop to 2-1 while UMass begins its season with a clean 1-0 slate.

The Minutemen will now prepare for Saturday when they, along with the UMass women's team, travels to Boston to swim against the Terriers of Boston University.

**Judy Van Handle**

## Give me New England

I suppose it all started when the first snowfall came.

For weeks all I had been thinking about was football, football, football.

Could UMass win the Yankee Conference? Could the Minutemen beat Lehigh and earn a trip to California?

Football was tantamount in my mind.

But then ...

*Sports Illustrated* and the *Sporting News* published their college basketball editions ...

Ronnie Perry appeared on the cover of *Sports Plus* ...

And, finally, when UMass took the court against Harvard in the antiquated Indoor Athletic Building in Cambridge last week ...

It all came back to me.

College basketball was back. Or, more specifically, New England college basketball was back.

The heck with the Pac Eight. Who cares about the ACC. Forget about the South.

New England college basketball is IT, at least for me, this year.

For years New Englanders had been on the outside looking in when it came to good collegiate hoop. Oh sure, Holy Cross and Providence built reputations as top basketball schools, but for a long time that's all anyone outside this area knew of New England basketball.

But in the past few years, other schools have begun to make their presence felt in New England basketball circles.

Closest to home, of course, is dear old UMass. The move to the Eastern Athletic Association has spruced up this school's basketball program tremendously. And now, with a big come-from-behind win over George Washington in their EAA opener, the Minutemen are primed, for what promises to be an exciting season.

People like Alex Eldridge, Derick Claiborne, Mike Pyatt, Mark Haymore are already showing flashes of brilliance, and with the UConn Classic, the Colonial Classic, two games with Rutgers, and a potential four (yes, that's right) contests with UConn in the offing, the Minutemen should be ready to provide some memorable moments.

And what of the rest of New England? Well, take a jaunt down Route Nine to Worcester and take in recently rejuvenated power Holy Cross.

Mr. Perry has been discussed ad infinitum, but the rest of the Crusaders exude brilliance.

The most underrated basketball forward in New England, Chris Potter, teams with Mike Vicens to give Holy Cross an imposing frontcourt. Leo Kane is also back to team with Perry at guard.

The Crusaders were ranked ninth by *Sports Illustrated* in a preseason poll, and are rated in the top 20 in the first UPI basketball poll.

And Providence, of course, has pulled off another upset already by beating Louisville and its Doctors of Dunk last week.

The Friars have performers like Bob Misevicius, Bruce Campbell, Bill Eason, and Dwight Williams around. PC will, I assure you, be tough.

Another Ocean State school, the University of Rhode Island, is also capable of giving opponents fits. Reasons? Try Sly Williams, Irv Chatman, Jiggy Williamson, and Stan Wright. Throw in a year of experience for Williams and Chatman, and you have the ingredients which could easily make the Rams a sleeper in New England.

And, of course, old friend and foe UConn. Tony Hanson is gone, but Joe Whelton, the giant-like guard, is back, as well as Jim Abromaitis, Jeff Carr, and Al Lewis.

Although those are the 'Elite Five' of New England, Boston College and Vermont also could suprise.

So let everyone rail about how good college basketball is in other parts of the country.

New England will do me just fine.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 67 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1977

Collegian

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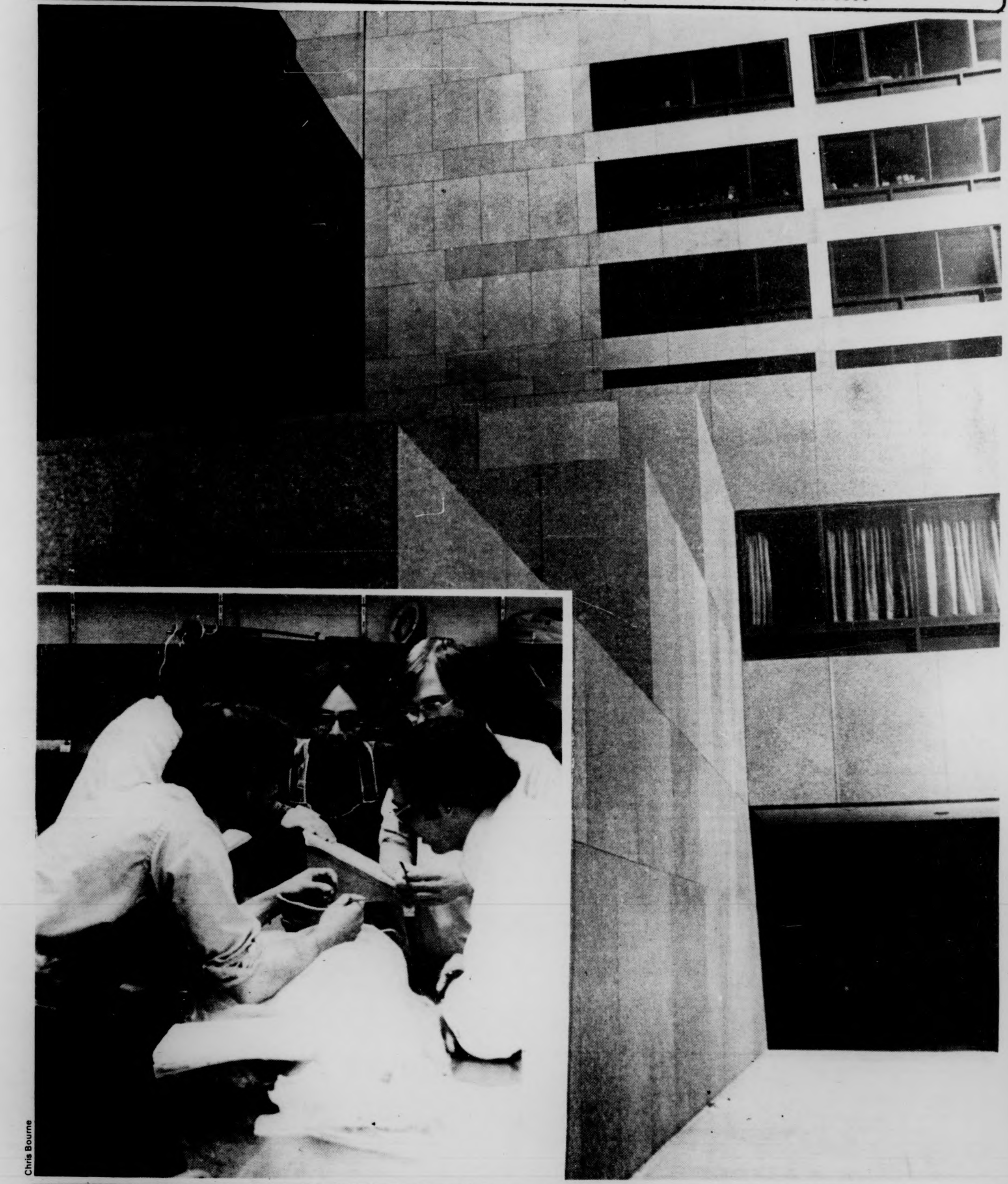

Chris Bourne

Inside today's Collegian

UMass/Worcester med students may pay back state. See page 3.

weather

A blast of cold north air has us in its snare.
Bright shiny sun during the day; but on the way, more snow for romp and play.

# Finding the perfect gift...

George Milkowski sands the wooden belt buckle he is making for his girlfriend.

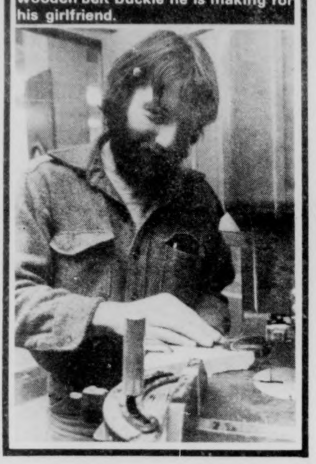

Chris Bourne

Marlane Wrenn (L) shows Rochelle Wolfe how to knead the clay for a pottery ashtray.

Chris Bourne

Donna Torra puts a coating of toner on the belt she is making for her roommate.

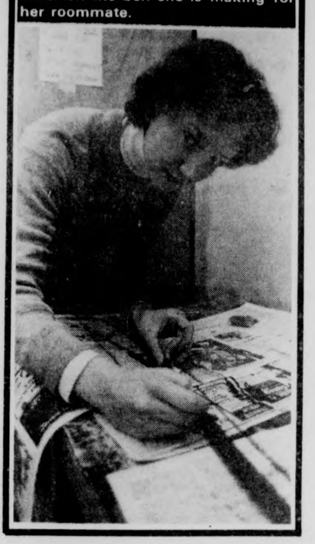

Crhis Bourne

By CHRIS BOURNE
Collegian Staff

Every year at this time thousands of harried shoppers pour into the stores and fight time and each other to find the "perfect" gift for mom, dad, son, daughter, etc., etc. People complain about how commercialized Christmas has become as they wheel their shopping carts to the checkout counter.

This time of year the UMass Craft Shop in the Student Union fills up with budding artisans who want to make their gifts mean more and cost less. They also have fun and learn a useful skill at the same time.

Linda Scorziello, a freshman business major who was making a pair of sheepskin slippers for each of her parents, said she had "just learned how to do it yesterday." "I love sewing and the first thing I looked for when I got up here was the craft shop."

Scorziello also said she feels her gift means more because she made it herself.

Rochelle Wolfe, a freshman CASIAC student, was making a pottery ashtray. "I'm doing this for the first time. The ashtray is for my mother. I'm also making a belt for my sister or my boyfriend, whoever it fits." Wolfe also said she was making her gifts mainly because § he was broke.

Marlane Wrenn, a counseling graduate student, who was helping Wolfe out, said she feels pottery "is a really centering activity. I like to share a part of myself." Wrenn was making Christmas decorations as well as gifts.

Carl Lukens, a senior in environmental science, was making a leather cigarette holder, but declined to say who it was for. "It's the first time I've worked with leather and I've had a lot of fun making it. Lukens said it will "mean more to me and the person I'm giving it to. It's an expression of myself."

Donna Torra, a freshman engineering major, was making a belt for her roommate. "I was walking by the craft shop and walked to look around I saw the sign that tells how to make a belt and decided to try it. This is the fourth one I've made. My roommate said she needed a belt because she had to borrow one from someone down the hall."

Leather work and pottery aren't the only crafts that can be done in the Student Union Craft Shop. George Milkowski, a senior geology major, was making a wooden belt buckle for his girlfriend. "I've done woodworking before and I like doing it. It's important to do other things here besides go to school; also I'm broke."

Silver work is another popular craft. Richard Alan, a freshman engineering major, was making a ring for his sister. "I first learned how to do it about five years ago in camp, but I haven't done any of it since then." Alan said he found out about the craft shop about four weeks ago. "I was walking by and decided to go in and take a look. I love working with jewelry. I'm going to be in here a lot."

# Administrators, faculty square off on issues

By MEGAN O'REILLY and
CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

[*Editor's note: this is part one of a two-part series dealing with administration-faculty relations. Part two appears tomorrow.*]

At the center of the conflict is Provost Paul L. Puryear.

A faculty union has been formed in the past year, and a provost has come under fire. The faculty claims it is harassed, while the administration says it's just trying to do its job.

The dispute revolves around four major areas. This series is an attempt to shed some light on the on-going conflict between the two groups.

One point of conflict is the provost, Paul L. Puryear. Puryear's administrative style differs from the unassuming style of Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery. The faculty has expressed dissatisfaction with Puryear's performance as provost and last spring expressed "no confidence" in Puryear after he proposed a five year long-range plan for reallocating University resources.

Secretary of the Faculty Senate Terrence Burke last week reaffirmed faculty sentiment, citing the provost's personality as a "problem which must be acknowledged as a part of life on campus." Burke advised the senate to remember that "structures outlast people."

Rumors are flying that Puryear will resign. Puryear has refused to comment on the reports. But he does not deny them either.

Puryear has repeatedly said the faculty's criticism of his two reorganization proposals has been directed at him personally and has nothing to do with the substance of his proposals.

The W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies has supported Puryear and yesterday issued a statement accusing the faculty senate of waging a personal campaign against the provost. Secretary Burke denies that charge. Both the faculty union and senate have said the problem is due to their lack of influence on administrative decisions.

Puryear last March released a preliminary five year plan designed to reallocate faculty positions from departments he judged to be in low student demand to programs with high enrollment.

Puryear's plan met with heavy criticism, particularly from the College of Arts and Sciences, where 44 teaching positions would be eliminated. Also, under the plan, the Asian studies and Slavic Languages of that college would be phased out by 1982.

Puryear's plan awaits action by the University Board of Trustees. However, some aspects of the plan have been toned down since it met with faculty criticism.

A second reason for the "feud" between faculty and administration can be traced to the emergence of a faculty union.

After an inconclusive vote last December in which no winner surfaced, the union was voted in last February. In February, the faculty chose the Massachusetts Society of Professors over the American Association of University Professors. The MSP is the Amherst unit of the faculty union, and the Faculty Staff Union represents members at the UMass-Boston campus. Both are affiliated with the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

With the coming of the union, there was confusion as to what would happen to the faculty senate. Previously, the senate had been the voice of the faculty. Now, with the union, can it maintain that position of prominence? Would the union, in performing its function of bargaining for salaries, working conditions, etc., take over the power of the senate at UMass?

It's unlikely.

Union President Larry S. Roberts said the union would like to see the senate strengthened. The MSP's contract proposal contains provisions to strengthen the senate.

But, he said, the union and the senate can be used as a divisive weapon by the administration, leading to an undesirable competitive situation between them.

"It's our position that academic matters should be dealt with by the senate," Roberts said. "I have no doubt we can go forward in a non-competitive atmosphere." But, Roberts said, it is "not possible with any degree of certainty to say what the role of the faculty senate will be in the future."

"A lot of the future of the senate," Roberts said, "depends on the administration."

Bromery apparently agrees, having said any discussion concerning faculty and administration relations would be speculative until a contract is signed. He has since restricted administration staff, including the Provost, from publicly addressing issues surrounding the contract.

*The series on administration and faculty relations continues tomorrow.*

## About this issue

This is one of a series of five experimental issues of the *Collegian*. Today, and for the remainder of the publishing year, *Collegian* staffers will experiment with different forms of page layout.

## Today's Staff

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# 'Jaws 2' ends filming

*NAVARRE BEACH, Fla.* [*UPI*] — After five months, the giant mechanical sharks, the floating island, the facade of a New England village and the 344-member Universal Studios crew are leaving this Gulf of Mexico resort.

And next June, "Jaws 2," a $13 million sequel to the biggest money-maker in motion picture history, will be shown to the public.

"This is the most difficult film ever made," says co-producer David Brown. "And it's one of the most dangerous. We are doing things which require tremendous technical and athletic skill on the part of our cast and crew."

"Jaws 2" wasn't an incident-free production.

Universal lost $1.5 million after three weeks of filming at Martha's Vineyard in New England when director John Hancock resigned following artistic disputes with the producers. As a result, most of the Martha's Vineyard footage was canned and new director Jeannot Szwarc decided to start from scratch in north Florida, chosen because of its warmer climate and white sand beaches.

## Correction

Due to a typographical error, the *Collegian* elections story on page three of yesterday's issue incorrectly quoted the newly elected fine arts editor as saying he was not going to draw out signs of student life. What Kenneth S. Shain, who will be in charge of the paper's weekly supplement, *Below the Salt*, actually said was, **"We're going to draw out signs of student life."**

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## area news

# Med students may pay UM back

By GAYLE YOUNG
and LAURA KENNEY
Collegian Staff

*BOSTON* — The University has a new first — it will have the first state medical school in the country to require its students to repay the Commonwealth for their education.

The UMass Board of Trustees yesterday approved a proposal to be brought to the State Senate. This plan will require students entering in fall 1978 and onward to either repay the state $8,000 for their four-year education within ten years or to work for the state for not more than one year in a medically-deprived area of Massachusetts. The Senate last month requested such a plan be implemented.

The trustees, who met at the Boston Campus, voted to sell the University's South African stock and to purchase stock in American corporations. They passed a vote for a construction agreement for the Tri River Valley Health Center, naming a new gymnasium at the Boston campus after the late Trustee Catherine F. Clark, and to sell University-owned land in Ohio.

Approximately $40,000 will be lost by the University as a result of the board's decision to divest its South African stock, by selling it at an inopportune time. Trustees were forced to sell the stock by concerned students who protested South Africa's Apartheid government. Some American companies' stock to be bought are Proctor & Gamble, Sears & Roebuck, Pennzoil, and McDonald's.

The Tri-River Valley Health Center in Uxbridge voted for by the trustees, will be affiliated with the Worcester Medical School and will provide training for many medical students. UMass-Worcester Chancellor Roger C. Bulger said, "The Blackstone area, where Uxbridge is located, is the one area that has been designated by the government to be medically undeserved. The people of the area have requested of the University ... to have a program here. This is really quite unusual ... this will be a superior thing by which medical students will be taught," he said.

The trustees unanimously voted to name the new physical education building at UMass-Boston the Catherine Forbes Clark Physical Education Center in recognition of Mrs. Clark's substantial contributions. Clark died Nov. 14.

The sale of land in Columbus, Ohio donated to UMass by Murray D. Lincoln was approved by the board. "We have been unable to sell (this land). We think we may have conned a hospital into buying it," said Buildings and Grounds Committee Chairman Robert J. Spiller.

The Ad Hoc Committee to find an interim chancellor for the Boston campus reported that it has been discussing criteria for the position. Present Boston Chancellor Carlo L. Golino was forced by the board to resign last month, effective January 1978. Committee Chairman Haskell Kassler said, "We determined it important to select a person associated with the Boston campus. We decided that the acting chancellor will not be a candidate for the permanent position. The deadline for submitting names for the interim chancellorship is Dec. 23.

> **'We determined it important to select a person associated with the Boston campus.' —Trustee Haskell Kassler**

## local news digest

### Wood receives standing ovation

Brad Goverman

Robert C. Wood

University president Robert C. Wood received a lengthy standing ovation from the board of trustees yesterday at his last board meeting.

Board Chairman Joseph E. Healy called for the trustees and all those present to "stand in appreciation for the years of service" Wood has given.

Wood, who has been president for seven years, resigned last June and will leave the University at the end of the month. A UMass Boston professor, Franklin K. Patterson, was named by the board as interim president.

The search for a permanent successor to Wood is "going well" according to the Presidential Search Committee chairman Stephan Breyer. Breyer said the committee has narrowed the list of those considered from more than 150 to approximately 30 names, and that the committee will present three to five finalists in April.

The trustees also decided that interim president Patterson will receive $48,000 at an annual rate for his term in office.

*—Gayle Young*

### UMass employees file complaint

An official of a union seeking to represent various UMass employees filed an unfair labor practices charge yesterday against the UMass administration.

Ralph Flynn, an organizer for the Massachusetts Teachers Association, said the complaint with the Massachusetts Labor Relations Committee was filed because of a memo the UMass Labor Relations Coordinating Office sent to clerical, technical, and administrative employees. The union had planned to file the complaint Friday but did so yesterday because of the "blatantness" of the memo.

The employees will vote in an election today on whether they want to be represented by the University Staff Association, the Massachusetts State Employees Union, or not be represented by any union.

The staff association is affiliated with the MTA and the state employees association is affiliated with the National Government Employees Association.

Flynn said the memo violated state Statute 150E, a state law relating to union activities, because it attempts to influence employees to vote for no representation.

Such a vote would be beneficial to the administration, because wages paid to non-union employees are generally lower than those paid to union employees.

However, UMass Coordinator of Labor Relations, Scott Overing, said the memo, dated Dec. 6, was the "University's attempt to provide full information" to the employees before the election. He declined further comment.

Flynn said the memo attempts to convince the employees that they will receive a contract similar to a contract in effect between the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the state if they vote for union representation.

### Pie thrower faces disciplinary action

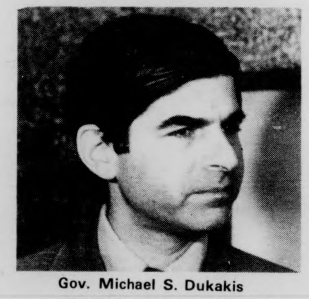

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis

Disciplinary action will be taken against Joseph Gould, 19, of 421 Patterson, who attempted to "pie" Gov. Michael S. Dukakis in the Campus Center last week.

A complaint against Gould, a business major, was drawn up by Dean of Students William F. Field and Student Attorney General Jeffrey Lutsky, will bring Gould before the student judiciary at a later date. Field has not yet signed the complaint.

Lutsky said Gould violated a student code of conduct which states that physical assaults of harassment of anyone is subject to disciplinary action.

Gould's aborted attempt to splatter Dukakis with a Boston Cream Pie came at a two-day seminar on Northeast economy held here last weekend.

"Although he didn't injure Dukakis, he did harass him and interfered with a private conference," Lutsky said.

"This is not a situation that we want to overreact to," Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert Woodbury said. "But we can't exactly approve of it either."

Field said he has sent a letter to Gould requesting a meeting, but has not yet received a reply. Field said he has had no personal contact with Gould.

Gould, one of the organizers of the aborted "smoke-in" on Amherst common, last month, was unavailable for comment.

— SUSAN O'NEIL

### Fees unpaid, employees fired

Termination notices were sent to 146 UMass employees yesterday.

The action was taken by the University following failure of the 146 employees to pay "agency servancy fees."

Agency servancy fees are fees paid by employees represented by a labor union, but are not members of the union.

The 146 employees in question here are represented by Local 1776, American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, but are not union members.

However, the employees have two weeks to pay the fees, retroactive to last July, before they are terminated.

The employees federation had previously informed the University that the 146 employees had not paid the agency servancy fee, and demanded the University require the employees to pay the fees or discharge them.

The employees federation and UMass are parties to a collective bargaining unit covering some 1,100 classified, non-technical employees at the University. Their job classifications include dining commons workers, custodial employees, maintenance workers, etc.

Under the terms of the agreement with the alliance, all employees must join the union and pay its dues — or pay the union agency servancy fee. If the non-member employees do not pay their fees, the University must discharge them.

Yesterday's issuance of termination notices is in compliance with that agreement.

A university spokesman said the university regrets having to take the action.

*— CHRIS SCHMITT*

### Consumers sign; form phone group

A petition circulated by MassPIRG to form a Telephone Consumer action Group (TELCAG) has received the necessary 61,000 signatures needed to bring it before the Massachusetts state legislature.

The group will try to establish the right of the consumers to use New England Telephone's billing system to collect funds and disseminate consumer information. The funds would then be used to hire lawyers and researchers to support consumer interests before the courts, legislature and regulating agencies.

"The campaign in Western Massachusetts was spearheaded by UMass students," said Karen Meenan, coordinator of the effort. "They collected a majority of the signatures."

Violinist Eugene Fodor

### Fodor appears at FAC tonight

The label is well deserved.

In 1973 he became the first American in 21 years to win top prize in the International Paginini competition in Genoa, Italy. The same year he gave sparkling recitals in London, Vienna, Budapest, in Central America and in Poland. He was 20.

He is the only American to win the International Tchaikowsky competition.

Today at age 24 violin virtuoso Eugene Fodor is far from finished.

*People* magazine described Fodor in a recent article: "In the West they call him the Mick Jagger of classical music. In Moscow he is known as the best young American musician since Van Cliburn ... "

In the 1974 Tchaikowsky competition, the 19 judges withheld first prize and gave three second prizes — to Fodor and two Soviet violinists.

Fodor, a guest in the "Today Show" and "The Mike Douglas Show", will appear at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall tonight at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are $7, $6, $5 for the general public; UMass students $3.50, $3, $2.50; Other students and senior citizens, $6, $5, $4. For more information call 545-2511.

### Reaccreditation group shapes study

The Self Study Coordinating Committee part of the Micro-College won't rewrite the Central Committee's findings, committee chairperson Sturm-Maddox, said yesterday.

The Micro College is a forum to be held this intersession to determine the final shape of the University's self-evaluation to be submitted for reaccreditation to the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. The report will be sent on March first.

The Micro College has been organized by the Resource Network which Sturm-Maddox said plans to "use the process of self study as sort of a springboard" for discussing the future of the university.

The NEASC team which will inspect the campus in April will consist of employees of large public universities comparable to UMass is not a re-accredit you and you re-accredit us deal, Sturm-Maddox said.

"It's not so much an everybody scratch everybody else's back operation she said."

## about people about people about people

The Egyptian ambassador to the United Nations has agreed to appear as guest speaker at a Connecticut synagogue.

Rabbi Joseph H. Ehrenkranz said yesterday Dr. Esmat Adel Meguid has accepted an invitation to address the Congregation Agudath Shalom in Stamford, Jan. 15. He will speak in the Cairo conference between Egypt and Israel which opens next week, Ehrenkranz said.

The rabbi also said he has been invited by Meguid to join a Connecticut delegation of community leaders which will travel to Cairo early next year. The delegation is scheduled to meet with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, he said.

Ehrenkranz said the Congregation Agudath shalom is the largest Orthodox Synagogue in the country.

•▪•

If at first you don't succeed, try, try.... Oh, nuts, forget it! That's what manager *Richard W. Osborne* of radio station WKXL decided when the mailman slogged through a New Hampshire snow storm this week to return a letter mailed by the station 28 years ago.

WKXL mailed the letter May 2, 1949, to Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., asking for information to be used in a special program. All senators were sent the same letters. Stennis never did send back the enclosed card.

The letter turned up Dec. 1 without its envelope a the bottom of a mail barrel in the bulk mail center at Memphis, Tenn. "I don't know how it got to Memphis," a woman at the mail center said this week.

Osborne said he thought of putting a trace on the missing envelope and card but decided against it "because it might be another 29 years until we find the things that went with it."

•▪•

*Santa* may run into a couple of friends in a few New Hampshire chimneys this Christmas. Two Newbury men, *Rick Kenyon* and *Alex McKinnon*, don black top hats, vests, and longtail coats, and prowl the rooftops as modern-day chimney sweeps. They also use over $1,000 worth of vacuums and brooms which can do the job sometimes in less than an hour. They took the job because they were tired of their other one, says they're glad they made the move, and don't like nuclear energy.

•▪•

Marsha L. McLuhan called him "the Leonardo da Vinci of our times." But *Richard Buckminster Fuller* would rather think of himself as an "insignificant human being who attempted to solve some problems."

That's quite an understatement from an 82-year-old man who, over the past half century, has made 43 trips around the world, written 18 books, delivered hundreds of lectures and is known around the globe as a distinguished inventor, poet, architect, engineer, author, educator and philosopher.

Like Leonardo, most of Fuller's ideas have been ahead of his time. It has been only in the past decade that the world seems to be catching up with him. Fuller will become a UMass visiting faculty member next spring.

•▪•

Senate Democratic whip *Alan Cranston*, rating *President Carter's* first year in office, marks the report card B for performance and A for effort. Many of his colleagues would call that grade inflation.

Carter's relationship with Congress is far from smooth. Critics, as well as partisans, pin most of the blame on inexperience and misunderstanding of the workings and personalities of the Senate and House.

"I think the bottom line is that, by and large, it has been a shaky start," said *Sen. Edward Brooke*, a liberal Republican from Massachusetts said. He told the Boston Globe that Carter has not yet "done himself irreparable damage."

There remains a willingness in Congress to give Carter more time. Although there have been some flareups, Capitol Hill and the White House are not yet locked into hostile postures.

# FBI releases papers on Kennedy shooting

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — John F. Kennedy's last words may have been either "get me to a hospital," or "my God, I've been hit," according to two different versions by the head Secret Service agent in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

The agent's first person accounts of Kennedy's shooting were contained in 40,001 pages of FBI documents released for the first time yesterday.

Roy Kellerman, assistant agent in charge of the White House detail, and the ranking Secret Service agent that day, was riding next to the driver of the presidential car. He said he recalled the car had just traveled through a crowd of 250,000 people and he "breathed a sigh of relief" as they approached an underpass.

He heard a shot, "observed the president slump forward and heard him say 'get me to a hospital'."

Mrs. Kennedy said "Oh, no!"

Other findings included in the report:

- Kennedy's heart was beating, but doctors found no sign of pulse or blood pressure in his body when it arrived at Dallas' Parkland Memorial Hospital.

Two hours later, there was "electrical silence of the president's heart."

- The first doctor to examine his head wounds was resident surgeon James Carrico, who "noted the president to have slow, agonal respiratory efforts."

The report said Carrico "could hear a heartbeat but found no pulse or blood pressure to be present."

The report said "profuse bleeding was occurring" from Kennedy's head wound and "1500 cc cubic centimers of blood were estimated on the drapes and floor of the emergency operating room."

At that point, Clark said, Kennedy suffered a cardiac arrest and he personally began a closed chest massage that drew a pulse.

Clark pronounced Kennedy dead at 3 p.m.

- J. Edgar Hoover at first harbored some doubts that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in killing John F. Kennedy. Three weeks after the murder, Hoover advised President Lyndon Johnson he had some letters in which someone in Cuba had apparently encouraged Oswald to kill Kennedy, and persuaded Johnson not to release an early official finding that "Oswald was the only man."
- Hoover, however, never doubted Oswald was the trigger man, and advised Johnson of that belief within hours of the shooting. He described Oswald on that occasion as "in the category of a nut and the extremist pro-Castro crowd."
- FBI agents said Oswald "frantically denied" shooting either Kennedy or Dallas Patrolman J. D. Tippet, another victim that day, when officers questioned him prior to his own murder by Jack Ruby.

## Correction

An article on increases in meal fees incorrectly reported the amount of the increases. The increases on a ten meal plan would be $20.70, on a 14 meal $23.58, and on a 19 meal would be $25.68. This is the result of a legislative tax. The services increase will not go into effect until September '78.

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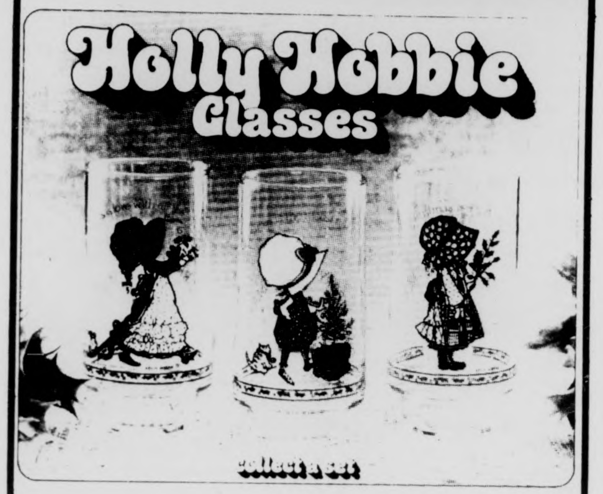

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# News in Brief

## Conference agrees to tax gas eaters

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — A House-Senate Conference committee made its first major compromise on energy taxes yesterday, tentatively agreeing to a tax on gas-guzzling automobiles to begin in 1979.

But Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said time is too short for Congress to complete an energy problem this year. The best that can be done, he said, is to finish House-Senate conference work before President Carter leaves on his post-Christmas foreign trip.

The compromise agreement, first major decision after 11 days of meetings, would set up a tax of $200 for a car getting less than 15 miles per gallon, $300 for cars getting less than 14 miles per gallon and $550 for those getting less than 13 miles, beginning in 1979.

## House-Senate say more abortion funds

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — In a major step toward resolving the legislative deadlock over federally funded abortions, the House yesterday agreed to more liberal rape and incest language for poor women seeking free abortions.

In accepting the Senate's stand that statutory as well as "forced" rape victims should be entitled to Medicaid abortions, the House added a stipulation requiring approval of two doctors before a pregnancy could be terminated for health reasons.

The requirement of two doctors still must be approved by the Senate to end the five-month-old legislative stalemate over abortions.

## Egyptians believe Israel wants peace

*BURLINGTON, Vt. [AP]* — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's reception in Tel Aviv has convinced many Egyptians that Israel truly wants peace with its Arab neighbors, says the editor of one of Egypt's largest newspapers, Al Akhbar.

"We have changed many previous ideas we had about the Israeli people," Musa Savry said Tuesday, speaking to a group of University of Vermont administrators and teachers.

Savry said Egyptians were amazed at the large crowds that lined the streets to greet Sadat on his historic peace-seeking visit to Israel last month.

He said Israeli reaction to Sadat's trip demonstrated a genuine desire for peace.

## Mass. legislature overrun with bills

*BOSTON [UPI]* — Thousands of bills pour through the Massachusetts Legislature each year — many of them never seeing the light of day — and next year won't be any different.

More than 6,000 bills were filed by yesterday — deadline for filing bills to be considered next year. About 800 were recorded in the Senate clerk's office and more than 5,200 with the House clerk.

Of the nearly 10,000 pieces of legislation filed this year, less than 800 have been signed into law.

The primary reason for the large number of bills is Massachusetts' unique system of allowing any state resident to file legislation through her or his state senator or representative.

## Mass. applies for govt. job money

*BOSTON [UPI]* — Massachusetts has applied for $8 million from the federal government to create 1,000 permanent private-sector jobs over the next three years, the state Department of Human Services announced yesterday.

The applications were submitted by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to the Departments of Labor and Housing and Urban Development.

The money would be used to fund a Massachusetts Job Creation Corp.

# Senate allots funds for spring concerts

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night agreed to "deficit spend" up to $76,000 for a "Black American Music Festival" this spring which would hopefully include Stevie Wonder, Ella Fitzgerald, and the Duke Ellington Orchestra, among others, while tabling an allocation of $20,000 for bus service.

Under the proposal, the festival will begin making expenditures when ticket sales begin. Senate Treasurer Priscilla West estimated that only a $10,000 deficit will be run up by this time. Ticket revenues could send the deficit back down to zero.

Third World Coordinator Stan Kinard said Stevie Wonder has "not made a written commitment" but he has made "a verbal commitment that he is interested in doing the concert."

Proceeds will go to the Duke Ellington Foundation. The Foundation's objectives include the creation of a Duke Ellington museum and record archives in Ellington's old home. "Where the money goes greatly affects the talent we get," said Kinard.

Estimated ticket costs would be $7. The concert would be held at Alumni Stadium in the spring. Senate Speaker Patrick Whalen said if the concert comes together, "This will be the spring concert."

The senate also passed a motion urging the Campus Center Board of Governors and Campus Center management to "restrain from negotiating any further SAGA contracts." SAGA is the management firm that runs the food services in the Campus Center.

The resolution says "since the introduction of SAGA corporation the food prices have increased, quality has decreased, services and hours have been cut back and quality of entertainment had decreased while cover charges have increased."

If the SAGA contract is renewed the senate speaker will buy one Campus Center Bond which gives the senate legal right to protect its interests as a bond holder.

Student Government would also attempt to organize a student boycott of the Campus Center.

The resolution also said sales and revenues have fallen under SAGA.

The senate also passed a resolution expressing its support for Yale University staff employees, who have been on strike for 11 weeks. The senate sent telegrams to the staff union, "Yale Management" and the Yale student government.

The senate allocated $92,000 for services next semester. It was the senate's last meeting of the semester.

The transit service wanted $140,000 for both spring semester and for the 1978 fall semester. The service wanted to plan and prepare for the fall semester.

The senate rationale for not giving the money is that it did not want to spend money if it was not sure that it would have enough from returning Student Activities Tax Fund. Returning SATF is money not spent from the last semester's fund.

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## local news

# Teachers award hit; excludes part-timers

*By JOHN M. MORAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The Distinguished Teachers Award Committee is being criticized for continuing to follow procedures that exclude part-time faculty from consideration for the award, and which critics say "inbreed" a bias toward more traditional faculty members.

The 15-member committee recommends to the provost the three undergraduate faculty members and three teaching assistants it feels should receive the $1000 awards.

Prompted by letters from Associate Dean of Students O.C. Bobby Daniels asking for information on last year's committee procedure, DTA Committee chairperson Elizabeth Petroff told this year's committee there may be some problems with its policies. Petroff yesterday said her suggestion that the committee re-evaluate its policies went over like "a lead balloon."

Daniels said he first became aware of the procedural problems of the committee when his nomination was dropped from consideration last year by the committee when he was found to be an adjunct faculty member.

"The rules are followed," Petroff said. "They (the committee) are very strict about that." But she said the committee members do not question the procedures they follow. It is as if they were wearing "blinders", she said.

Petroff said a committee like the DTA committee has a class bias built in. Traditional faculty are chosen by the committee; faculty that "won't rock the boat", according to Petroff. The committee just "reinforces what has always been."

"Every university has its class bias. What's wrong with the committee is what is wrong with the University," Petroff said.

Daniels said the committee is guilty of "cultural insensitivity."

Petroff and Daniels met yesterday and agreed to call a meeting on Dec. 19 for this years and last year's DIA Committee to review and evaluate the current procedures and policies.

Critics of the committee argue that since each committee has as members six previous award winners, the process tends to inbreed a certain type of individual into the committee.

"I wonder if the vision of education in 1962 is being perpetuated," Gerald A. Quarles, a member of the Housing Office staff, said recently. "One person on the committee influences the next, and the next, and so on. The award has been given annually since 1962. The American Oil Company grants the provost $5,000 of the award money; the provost adds another $1,000.

"How do we know if a person who won the award is qualified to judge others? That has an inbreeding effect in terms of values", Quarles said.

The procedures currently in use by the committee follow the 1971 recommendations of a now defunct Faculty Senate committee known as the University Affairs Committee. Those recommendations, apparently made at the request of a former provost, "constitute an attempt to provide more definite and uniform procedures, while at the same time leaving room for initiative and flexibility on the part of the award committee."

The committee comprises a representative from each of the schools and colleges within the University. Each year's faculty winners are automatically appointed to serve a two-year term.

Teaching assistant winners are appointed to one-year terms, but according to Petroff, they have usually earned their degrees and are ready to leave by the time they get the award. Deans of the schools and colleges not represented appoint a member to the committee.

Presidents of both the Graduate Student Senate and the Undergraduate Student Senate are also asked to appoint a member to the committee. According to committee records, an undergraduate has not served on the committee since 1974. Jon A. Hite, co-president of the Student Government Association, said last night, "We advertised, but nobody applied."

Although it is not recorded when or how the policy originated, since at least 1974 the committee has declined to consider part-time or "adjunct" faculty for the award. Neither the procedures recommended by the former University Affairs Committee nor the award sponsor, American Oil Company, stipulate that adjunct faculty should not be considered.

The policy is not written in the DTA Committee information sheet that is updated by each committee.

"As it stands now," said Quarles, "adjunct faculty are automatically cut off from consideration. Why can't they even be considered? The committee should have the flexibility to look at anyone."

Quarles called the present policy "arbitrary" and said he didn't think a personnel category such as full-time faculty or adjunct faculty should be considered by the committee in making the awards.

"Anyone who is teaching should have the opportunity to be recognized," Quarles said.

Prof. Normand Berlin, a 1976 Distinguished Teacher Award winner and a member of the current committee, last night defended the policy of excluding adjunct faculty from the award.

"I think there are few enough awards for excellence in our profession," Berlin said, "and I think they should go to those who have a full-time commitment to teaching."

Berlin indicated that even if adjunct faculty members were considered he would vote against any part-time teacher.

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**THESE TEACHERS HAVE RELEASED THEIR EVALUATIONS**

Abrams, Linda
Ackermann, Robert
Afesi, Don
Aune, Bruce
Allen, Ernest
Airhart, Douglas
Anderson, Warren
Arny, Thomas
Arsenault, Joel
Austin, Allen
Barber, Mary
Barbosa, Pedro
Barreda, Pedro
Beaty, Nancy
Bennett, M.K.
Berlin, Normand
Berliner, Howard
Bert, Mark
Best, Michael
Bierhorst, Howard
Blackman, John L.
Bonsignore, John
Boothroyd, Geoffrey
Boyer, Paul
Bracey, John
Branch, Ben
Brehm, John
Brentlinger, John
Brigham, John
Brown, Dennis
Bunn, Radie
Butterfield, D. Anthony
Cappelluzzo, Emma
Cardwell, Lucy
Chappell, Vere
Chen, Christine
Clayton, John
Clydesdale, F.
Cocalis, Susan
Cheng, Ching-mao
Cohen, Alvin
Coppersmith, Evan
Costley, Richard
Cramer, Chester
Creed, Robert
Cromack, Duane
Culley, Margo
Cuomo, George
Davis, Hugh
Davis, Chester
Day, Robert
Diamond, Arlyn
Dienes, Laszlo
Dittach, John
Duffy, Joseph
Duguay, Gerry
Ehrlich, Leonard
Edwards, Lee
Edwards, Richard
Ellis, Richard
Fabos, Julius
Fagundes, Francisco
Farris, Richard
Faulkingham, Ralph
Feldman, Fred
Fergason, Ann
Finch, Frederic
Finnerty, Joseph
Fisher, Louis
Forman, George
Foster, John
Francis, F.J.
Frank, Joseph
Gage, Robert
Gengel, Roy
Gettier, Edmund
Gibbs, Margaret
Gibson, Walker
Gjertson, Donald
Goldsmith, Paul
Griffin, Pat
Gutzwiller, Kathryn
Hamilton, Ronald
Hardegree, Gary
Hart, Robert A.
Hartz, Richard H.
Heidelberger, Herbert
Hepler, Peter
Hertzback, Stanley
Hill, F.S. Jr.
Hofer, E.H.
Holland, Samuel
Horowitz, Joseph
Hsinteng, Shou
Hugenin, Richard
Humphries, Jane
Hurn, Christopher
Hutchinson, Thomas
Irvine, William
Ivey, A.
Jakus, Karl
Jefferson, Ann
Johnston, William
Jones, Robert
Jubian, Michael
Junkins, Donald
Katzner, Donald W.
Key, Charles
Kfoury, D.J.
Killian, Lewis
Kilmer, William
King, Gordon
Klar, Lawrence
Kohler, Heinz
Kucekova, Eva
Kupperman, Gerrard
Lake, Joseph
Langland, Joseph
Langley, Kenneth
Lawall, Sarah
Leifer, Richard
Lemeshow, Stanley
Lenson, David
Lester, Julius
Levin, Maurice
Levin, Robert
Liander, Bertil
Locke, L.F.
Male, James
Manes, E.G.
Manning, William
Marry, John
Martin, John
Matlack, James
Matthews, Anne
McAuley, Thomas
McFarland, Gerald
Melrose, Jay
Meyer, David
Miles, Raymond
Miller, Aurelia
Miller, Lucien
Mitchell, John
Moebius, William
Moore, Jean
Mulcahy, David
Narahara, Tomiko
Naff, William
Nilsson, Nils
Oates, Stephen
O'Brien, Ken
O'Connell, James
Odiorne, George
Ortiz, Jesse
Partee, Barbara
Paulsen, Wolfgang
Peng, Chin-tang
Petroff, Elizabeth
Phillips, Norman
Phinney, Edward
Pitrat, C.
Platt, Rutherford
Portuges, Cathy
Prince, Alan
Purcell, Joanne
Quirk, Jonathan
Quinton, Arthur
Rapping, Leonard
Rauch, Harold
Ramos, Diana
Reed, Carl
Reh, Albert
Reiner, Albey
Resnick, Stephen
Rice, Thomas
Richards, Femi
Robinson, Fred
Robinson, John
Rohde, Richard
Roskil, Mark
Roter, Debra
Rothstein, Halina
Rothstein, Robert
Rupp, William
Salzmann, Zdenek
Schifler, Eva
Schindler, Richard
Schumacher, Warren
Schuman, David
Scott, Donald
Scott, Nina
Scoville, Nicholas
Seidman, Ann
Shapiro, Seymour
Sheckels, Dale
Shepp, Archie
Sides, Charles
Simpson, Richard
Siruis, Donald
Sleigh, Robert
Snedecor, James
Spivack, Charlotte
Stankovich, Marian
Stanwiecki, Edmund
Stamps, Paula
St. Mary, Donald
Stevens, Nelson
Strickland, William
Swaim, Kathleen
Swanson, Carl
Su, Jin-Chen
Tattar, Terry
Taylor, J.H.
Teng, Shou Hsin
Tessler, Richard
Thompson, Dianne
Treyz, George
Tucker, Robert
Tymoczko, Maria
Uden, Peter
Ulin, Priscilla
Ulin, Richard
Unaitis, Bill
Vogely, Martha
Wang, Jing
Weiss, Richard
Weston, John
Wideman, John
Wilce, Robert
Wolf, Jack
Wolff, Robert Paul
Wright, James
Zahari, Abraham
Zajicek, O.T.

Departments which have released all evaluations:

Afro American Studies
Asian Studies
Philosophy
Slavic Studies
Comparative Literature

of those who have been contacted so far, 9 have submitted forms, 2 have not

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# Saying "no"

*By KELLEY BROWN*

On Tuesday, I spent a couple of hours handing out a leaflet which stated: DEMONSTRATE: AMHERST COLLEGE OUT OF SOUTH AFRICA! 10:30 a.m. SATURDAY DECEMBER 10, TOWN COMMONS. The leaflet went on to point out that Amherst College students and faculty have been trying to pressure the Amherst trustees to use their over $20,000,000 worth of holdings in corporations in U.S. corporations doing business in South Africa to force these global corporations out of South Africa. Should this effort inside the corporations fail, then the trustees should sell their stock in these corporations.

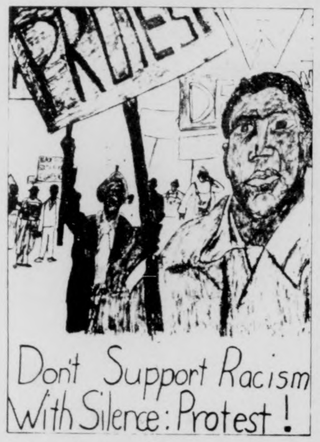

Seeing that Hampshire College and UMass have seen fit to sell their stock in corporations in South Africa outright and Smith College has sold at least some of its stock, these modest demands on the Amherst trustees appeared quite reasonable to me. But what I really want to tell you about is how the students reacted to this leaflet I had, and why going to this demonstration is (a) important and (b) not necessarily a "radical" thing to do.

The first thing, which you may already know, is that some students are "takers of leaflets" and others are "avoiders of leaflets". I am generally a "taker" so I have a hard time understanding hard-line "avoiders". However, I do understand the suspicion that if one accepts a leaflet on this campus, there is a relatively good chance it will turn out to be a pretty crazy piece of paper.

One of the things I found out is that people were usually glad to take the leaflet from me if they understood that it was about South Africa (except the permanent "avoiders"). Another thing I found is Third World people almost always responded well to the leaflet. This indicated to me that Third World people have a gut feeling of identification with the struggle against racism and settler colonialism in South Africa. I hope the Third World community turns this feeling into action in at least the same proportion at this Saturday's demonstration as they did at the Nov. 19 anti-apartheid demonstration of 200 on the Amherst commons.

The most interesting people were the ones who took the leaflet and seemed opposed to racism in South Africa, but didn't see the connection to their own lives, saw it as something "radical", and couldn't imagine themselves among hundreds of others demonstrating about something.

It is important to realize that the same corporations making super-profits off of racism in South Africa create phony "oil shortages" and reap super-profits off of *us*. They are the same corporations who want to build nuclear plants in the U.S., regardless of human consequences, in order to make money on uranium sales. They are the same corporations who have been bribing political leaders here and abroad, in order to get their way on "unpopular matters". It is the same corporations that have left New England in droves searching for less organized, cheaper labor in the South, in Taiwan, in South Korea, and in *South Africa*. We must realize that the enemy of the South African blacks is our own foe at home: the multi-national corporation.

How radical is it to stand up and say "no" to corporations that would just as soon stomp on you as the South Africans, if you were to get in their way? How radical is it to say "no" to corporations and banks which are the key structural prop to the nightmare social system called apartheid? It is not radical, except in the sense of getting to some of the roots of problems that we share with the South Africans.

Another important thing to remember is this movement isn't just me in front of the Student Union in the snow, or a few folks in the 5-college area, but rather a nation-wide movement against U.S. capital in South Africa. Universities including U. of California, Wisconsin, Illinois, Princeton, Harvard, Brandeis, BU, Swarthmore, UConn and many others have been involved in major campaigns for divestiture. Just recently, District 31 based in the Chicago area and the largest United Steelworkers union district, voted to remove all its funds from banks making loans to South Africa. The movement against U.S. capital in South Africa is bound to grow as the liberation struggle there intensifies.

You can do something about the role of U.S. corporations in South Africa. You can join hundreds of others (this is going to be a big event, I promise you) on Saturday to demand that a particularly stubborn institution, Amherst College, live up to its liberal ideals, carry out the will of its faculty and students and get its money out of South Africa. And contrary to popular belief, you don't have to scream or yell or act militant in a demonstration — your physical presence is commitment enough.

*Kelley Brown is a Collegian commentator.*

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# The year of the union

## jim paulin

Perhaps the reason we don't have a union of students yet is that our union organizers don't act like union organizers.

I have been following the unionization movement ever since 1974 when I was fresh out of high school and totally fresh to the university, and not once have I heard any mention of "blue cards," that is, membership applications (they don't need to be blue, they can be any color), and maybe that's why it still seems like an abstraction and not an attainable goal.

This is supposedly "The Year of the Union," but where are the membership drives? The group that's supposed to be organizing students, the Student Organizing Project is concentrating its organizing on a fun and games strategy. Instead of distributing blue cards, instead of organizing demonstrations, they organize volley ball games at the campus pond.

It's not a bad idea to organize people around fun in addition to issues. UMass students are expert at organizing parties — publicizing them word of mouth and running off photocopies of directions to the scene of the party if necessary; fundraising — "Hey, you got a buck or two so we can get some more beer? So maybe S.O.P. really stands for "Students Organized for Partying." The S.O.P.'s problem is that it's too passive.

But they *can* organize political parties. Everyone of the 22 candidates they put on the ballot during the senate elections won.

The present senate speaker was one of the union slate candidates, and they are well organized within the SGA, but it seems that they're too busy organizing from the top down than from the bottom up. They don't seem to be doing enough grass roots organizing.

Presently, the unionized faculty are negotiating with the administration for a contract, and one of their opening demands is 36 per cent salary increase. Maybe we should be bargaining for a 36 per cent tuition and fees reduction.

Not only should the faculty have the right to collectively bargain with the administration, but students should have the right to collectively bargain with the faculty, as well as with the administration.

UMass has been frequently compared to factory, and if that's the case, then the students are the workers, the administration is the management, the board of trustees are the board of directors, Massachusetts taxpayers are the stockholders, and the faculty are the shop foremen. If the foremen can have a union, then so should the workers.

This is by no means a perfect analogy, but it serves to illustrate the condition of students and their place in university power structure.

A student union, by nature, is similar, but not identical to a labor union. A student union is a consumer union. Instead of strikes you have consumer boycotts, of anything from fees to classes, to the Dining Commons to the Peoples Market. If you don't like the soup at Earth foods or the atmosphere at the D.C., but you can still have picket lines, not necessarily to prevent people from entering but to call public attention to our grievances.

A major difference between a student union and a labor union is that a union of students should never be a closed shop, i.e., a situation where if you don't join the union, you don't get the job.

Unlike a labor union, we're not hired, but accepted when we get in here. We are, though, the reason labor is hired here, just as the animals are the reason the zoo hires keepers, professors, guards and janitors.

UMass already has several unions operating here — Local 1776 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO (AFSME) which is what you mean when you talk about big labor. Their president, Jerry Wurf, has the union buy him enough space in the *New York Times* and other newspapers to write a column about things as he and AFSCME see them. Just this year we gained the Massachusetts Society of Professors, representing the faculty at the bargaining table, trying to draw up the first contract for a unionized faculty.

A unique situation this would be with a union of students. The faculty and student union would not only bargain with the management (administration), but with each other. In fact, we just might be writing labor history here.

*Jim Paulin is a Collegian Columnist.*

# It's pie for sure

## jerry rogers

The pie throwing antics of Joseph Gould, 19, a UMass business major, have raised the eyes of editors on all the major daily newspapers in the state. *The Boston Globe, The Morning Union* and the *Daily Collegian* have all run stories about the attempt of Gould, a Patterson House resident, to cream the Honorable Governor Michael S. Dukakis with a Boston Pie of the same family. Dukakis, on a diet, promptly deflected the pie.

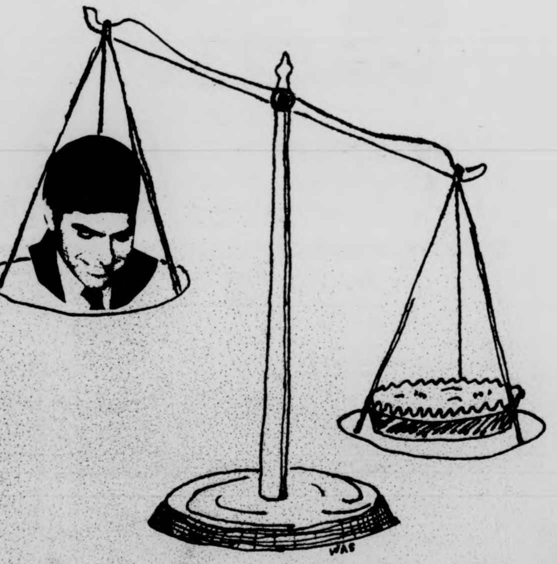

Subsequent to the monumental attempt, Gould claimed the UMass police "should be embarrassed" because of the near success of his mission — a dramatic example of civil disobedience.

He pointed out, "It's good to keep them (police) on their toes."

Now it seems two can play this game, and the university administration, acting through student Attorney General Jeffrey Lutsky's long arm of the law, is hoping to keep Gould on his toes. At the request of Dean of Students William Field and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert Woodbury, Lutsky will conduct sentencing hearings against Gould. Lutsky pointed out the admission of guilt made by Gould in the print media.

Though the governor's office reportedly will take no action, Field and Woodbury apparently felt the incident should not be accorded precedent status, according to Lutsky and former student Attorney General Paul Yanowitch.

**Woodbury was quoted in *The Boston Globe* as saying, "We don't want to overreact** to this, but on the other hand, we won't let it stand as acceptable conduct."

And Lutsky pointed out that the attack makes the university "look bad".

Well, I for one think any type of disciplinary action would be a travesty of justice. Steve Lafler, in his comic strip Aluminum Foil, has pointed out time and again the need for increased usage of pies as a means of communication.

The administration, by pressuring for disciplinary action, is obviously attempting to keep feedback from the governor by "making an example" of Joe Gould. Gould might only be considered guilty of negligence for not checking with Dukakis' staff to determine whether the governor would welcome a Boston Cream Pie, or prefer another.

After Dukakis deflected the confectioners' delight, Gould's assistant in charge of gubernatorial dialogue promptly creamed Gould with a second pie. Surely this is punishment enough for this brave student.

This punishment served as a warning that in the world of Boston Cream Pie, it's "Cream or be creamed," and was certainly an ignominious ending for Gould's attempt to represent students.

Usually, such a defeat would remove Gould from the headlines and relegate him to a back seat in the minds of students. However, the university's attempt to add insult to injury should rally students to Gould's defense.

Yanowitch could not categorically state what would allow the administration the authority to request such action of Lutsky. The student judiciary is supposed to conduct inquiries among students as a peer group. Field and Woodbury cannot be considered peers of Gould. For this reason alone, Lutsky should refuse the attempt to prosecute advanced by the administration.

Despite the technical jurisdiction Lutsky commands in the case, administration involvement and Gould's obvious sincerity (he was one of very few students to welcome the governor in person) in opening dialogue with Dukakis are reasons for students to demand a halt to the proceedings.

***Jerry Rogers column appears every Thursday in the Collegian.***

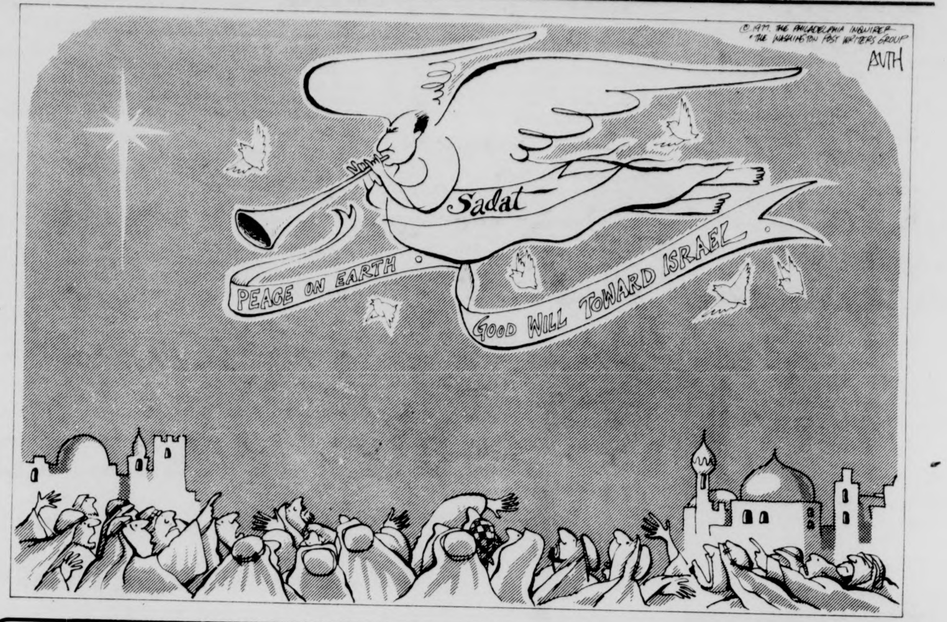
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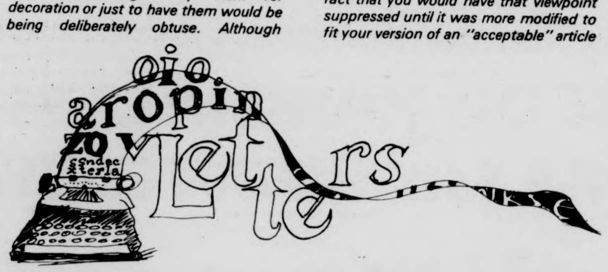

## *Bong booth permit condones illegal act*

**To the Editor:**

*I was very disturbed to see a booth selling bongs in the Campus Center on Dec. 6. The University, by allowing the bongs to be sold, indirectly condones the use they will be put to, i.e. smoking marijuana. As far as I know, that is the only practical use for bongs, and to say that people might buy them for decoration or just to have them would be being deliberately obtuse. Although many people on this campus may have forgotten it, the smoking of marijuana is illegal. The University, as an accredited institution, should be expected to uphold the law, not condone the breaking of it by okaying the selling of bongs.*

*The issue at hand is not merely the selling of bongs. The more general issue is: if laws are to serve any purpose, then they ought to be enforced as long as they exist. No one is in the position to decide which law is more valid than another. A law is a law and all must be equally adhered to or disregarded.*

*The University, by allowing the selling of bongs, is not breaking the law. It is, however, providing students with a marijuana-smoking device, thus condoning, however indirectly, the smoking of marijuana. I question the authority by which the University has decided that the law against the smoking of marijuana is less important than any other law.*

**Fuanthia Speliotis**

## *Op-ed pages must provide a forum for all*

**To the Editor:**

*It was with shock and disgust that I read a recent letter by one Daniel P. Guidera in which he dismissed an editorial written by Revolutionary Student Brigade member Peter Kracht as "useless dross".*

*Mr. Guidera thinks that the Brigade [now the Revolutionary Youth Communist Brigade] is undeserving of representation on the editorial pages of* the Collegian *until the Brigade decides to "come up with ideas rather than propaganda." Need I remind you, Mr. Guidera, that the op-ed pages exist to represent the ideas and viewpoints of various groups and individuals, and to thus provide a forum for discussion of issues? The fact that you disagree with a particular statement is immaterial; the fact that you would have that viewpoint suppressed until it was more modified to fit your version of an "acceptable" article is impermissable and defeats the very purpose of the editorial pages. But such censorship is not uncommon in our society at large. It is practiced daily by CBS,* The Washington Post, Newsweek, Time, The New York Times, *— parts of the news media which Mr. Guidera erroneously calls a "bastion of liberal thought".*

*Tell me, Mr. Guidera, when was the last time you were able to see a program or read a series of writings by the Black Panthers, or migratory workers, or student draft resisters, or New Left economic critics, or women's liberation groups presented on a major network or in a major newspaper? It's obvious that you, Mr. Guidera, are not familiar with the people's history of this country or you would see more clearly the pattern of suppression practiced by the moneyed, powerful interests who dominate such structures as the news media.*

*It is furthermore moronic to assert that there is no media campaign which attempts to discredit the accomplishments of the social movements of the 1960's.*

*Those movements were declarations of rage and disgust on the part of millions of people who recognized the fact that we lived [and still live] in a plastic, oppressive society. As such, it is in the interests of the rich and powerful in control to use everything at their disposal [including the news media] to both quell and to discredit the uprisings. It is a fact that wiithin a few weeks of each other, both* Newsweek *and* Time have carried major essays which summed up the 60's as impotent rebellion.

*Mr. Guidera may think that the R.C.Y.B. has "illusions of grandeur" and that it considers the accomplishments of the 60's to be its own. Alas, the R.C.Y.B. can't accept that honor for the achievements of that era are due to the efforts of millions of people, led by S.D.S. and the Panthers. We would be better off as a nation if the war in Vietnam were still going on? Minorities would be better off without affirmative action? Come again, Mr. G.*

**Ellen J. Gitelman**
**Member of the R.C.Y.B.**

## *Marriage not out-dated*

**To the Editor:**

*I don't believe marriage to be an outdated "concept" at all, but a universal institution set forth for our benefit by God. When I get married it sure will not be for security reasons as stated in Fifi Ball's article [to raise kids, cook meals and clean], but rather a lifelong commitment through marriage. A relationship between a man and a woman requires a lifelong bond. Why? Because God made them so that once they get together they aren't supposed to come apart. Something happens in a sexual relationship even if you don't believe in God. Genesis says the two "become one flesh".*

*Of homosexuals? I don't believe there should be any provision for marriage between two members of the same sex. This is not my own attitude but the Lord created us and set up the principles of marriage. God often mentions the issue in His word to us. When Israel became a nation, homosexuality was strictly prohibited; "If a man also lie with mankind, as he lieth with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination: they shall surely be put to death; their blood shall be upon them." [Lev. 20:13].*

*I don't believe we should change God's institutions to make a provision for man's sin. I do believe men and women should turn back to God through the provision He has given us in His Son Jesus Christ.*

**Stephen Constant**

LET'S GO BOWLING

Bowling Alley located in basement of Boyden Bldg. open Monday-Saturday 4-10:30

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Banquet Facilities

# What's Happening

### TODAY

CHRISTMAS PARTY

A party sponsored by the Music Dept. and Tau Beta Sigma will be held at 8:30 in the Old Chapel. 50 cents donation, open to all bands.

FILMS

— "Fate of Man," a Soviet film directed by Sergei Bondarchik (director of the Soviet Version of "War and Peace"). 8 p.m., Herter 231. Sponsored by the department of Slavic languages and literatures.

— "Last Graves of Dimbaza," a film dealing with the current situation in South Africa, will be shown at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of Grayson. Guest speaker will be Doug Smith. Sponsored by the OH Third World Cultural Center.

COFFEEHOUSE

9 p.m., 12th floor Kennedy. Egg nog and other refreshments available, free. Sponsored by JFK Middle.

LECTURES

— "Paysages de la fiction," Jean Gaudon, professor of French, Yale. 4:50 p.m., Alumnae House Lounge, Smith.

MADRIGAL DINNER

The 7th annual madrigal dinner will be held at 6 p.m. in CC 822. For information and reservations call 545-0418. $9.50 per person; $8.95 for UMass students or groups of 20 or more.

ISRAELI FOLKDANCING

Instruction provided, 7:15 p.m. Gill Hall, Campus School, Smith.

THEATRE

— "Exit the King," by Eugene Ionesco, 8 p.m., Division IV Studio Theatre, Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire.

— "Conquest of my Brother," a new play about native Americans by Edward Emanuel. Department of theatre production, Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith, 8 p.m.

— "This Property is Condemned" and "Winter," by Tennessee Williams and "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" by Neil Simon are part of the Festival of One-Act Plays, designed and directed by students. 8:30 p.m., Laboratory Theatre, Mt. Holyoke, $2.50. Students and Senior Citizens, $1.

CONCERTS

— Department of dance concert, "Enchantment," 8 p.m. Theatre 14, Smith. Tickets $2.50. Students and senior citizens $1.50.

— Violinist Eugne Fodor, 8 p.m., FAC Concert Hall. Call 545-2511 for ticket info.

— The Amherst College Singers will perform Bach's Magnificat and Cantata 79 at 8:15 p.m. at the Grace Episcopal Church in Amherst. Free tickets of admission required.

### TOMORROW

SEMINAR

"Local Times and Progressive Maxima" by Prof. Donald Geman will be the topic of a joint seminar in mathematics with UMass and M.I.T. 4:30 p.m. Grad Research Center, rm. 1634.

CONCERT

The University Chamber Singers will perform in the University Gallery at 12:30 p.m. The concert will include a double quartet and Renaissance Carols.

FILMS

— "Lucia," 7:30 p.m. Hampshire College Main Lecture Hall.

— "A Streetcar Named Desire," 8 and 10 p.m. Lecture Room I, Merrill Ctr., Amherst.

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## JOBS AVAILABLE

The collegian is looking for;

- Assistant Managing Editor
- Assistant Business Manager
- Layout people
- Proofreaders
- Copy Editors
- Graphics volunteers

There are also workstudy positions available

Come down to the Collegian office, CC 113, to apply

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AWRIGHT! I'VE GOT TWO BY-LINES AND A FRONT PAGE FEATURE IN TODAY'S PAPER! I THINK I'LL CALL SUZY, ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE, 21, AND SHARE A PITCHER OF COLD BUD® OVER AT MARTY'S, POPULAR CAMPUS HANGOUT, 4TH AND MAIN.
Budweiser

# Prison projects ousted from budget bill

BOSTON [UPI] — The state Senate yesterday passed and sent to the House a $128.9 million capital outlay budget for the next two years after removing controversial prison expansion projects sought by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

The $5.8 million prison building items were sent back to the Senate Ways and Means Committee as Sen. Jack H. Backman, D-Brookline, was preparing a mini-filibuster to block their approval. The prison expansion program is expected to be reported out separately next week.

Meanwhile, the Senate approved $9.4 million in last minute amendments — most of them of the pork barret variety — to the building program.

# Renowned psychologist visits campus tomorrow

Dr. Nicholas Cummings, president of American Psychological Association, and member of the President's Commission on Mental Health, will be visiting the School of Education tomorrow.

The agenda is: 9:30 a.m., Hills South, Open Colloquium: All university, departments, faculty and students are invited.

11:30 a.m., Lunch at Chequers (at the corner of University Drive and Amity St.). Personal introductions: Division Chairman, interested program directors and principal investigators in the Human Service-Applied Behavioral Science Division.

All inquiries should be directed to: Dr. Gene T. Orro, Director, Mental Health and Human Services System Design and Administration, 365 Hills South, 545-3117.

# University Brass Choir performing carols today

The University Brass Choir will play Christmas carols today from noon to 1 p.m. in front of the Blue Wall. Half of the 46-member group will eventually leave to play in the main lobby of the Student Union.

The all-student choir, composed of trumpets, trombones, tubas and baritone horns, will play "A Suite for Carols," originally written for the Boston Pops brass section by Leroy Anderson.

## CLIP & MAIL CLASSIFIED AD ORDER

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# Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

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### AUTO FOR SALE

**68 Galaxy** 500, ord. $700. 527-5746.

**66 Ford cust.** Good cond. New oil pump trans. batt. $350. or B.O. 546-5920.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**65 Dodge** Dart 6 cyl $325 Steve 253-3586.

**Dodge Polara** 1969 excellent mech cond no rust radials good heater 665-3901.

**Fantastic Buy: 1972 Toyota** Mark II. Runs great. AM/FM, stell-belted radials. Best offer over a $1,000. 584-4759.

**76 Silver Nova.** Power steer., auto trans., snowtires, 11,000mi., lux. int. $3,200. 549-5725.

**1966 Volks Bug.** Good condition-must sell. Call after 6PM 549-4599. Best Offer.

**69 VW Bug.** AM/FM, heat, roofrack, 78000, some dents-little rust. Always starts 6-5079.

**74 Pontiac Firebird.** Wht. w/ blu. interior. Ext. condition, AC, AM-FM, radials, winterized, nu. brakes, exhaust, shocks. $3,050. John eves 549-5918.

**71 Datsun 510,** Good Cond. Only 50,000 miles, New tires, Asking $1,000., cal between 3 and 7 PM. 532-7622.

**1973 Jeep CJ5.** Roll Bak Michelin radials, 60,000 miles. 549-4048.

**Pickup, Chevy,** '68, good shape, $700/best offer, call 665-4914.

**73 Volvo** 144 automatic very good body and engine radials AM/FM air cond. $3200 665-4539 eve & wks.

**68 Chevy** wagon needs work B.O. 67688.

**73 Datsun** standard transmission $1150 call 546-9979 eves weekends.

### MOTORCYCLES

**73 Honda, CB175,** excellent condtion. $400. 253-9887 or 253-9461.

### FOR SALE

**SAVE up to 50%** on **TENNIS SHOES** Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18-30. Just $10.-14. 50. Call 538-3181.

**Used 15 inch tires** $2.-$10. Call 256-0195.

**SWEATERS!** Low Prices on brand names. All styles. Buy for your self or give as Xmas gifts. Call 6-8901.

**Keltx Bakpak** + frame, 2yr. old, ex. shp. ex. Xmas gift $30. or B.O. call 665-2441.

**Ski Racks V.W. Bug.** 2 sets of Barrecrafters $10. each 549-4846 call after 6.

**Pr. YAMAHA** all round 2 skis + bindings. $40. 546-4552.

**Xmas trees** cut your own. Spruce or Scotch Pine $10.50. 10a.m.--8p.m. Blizniak Tree Farm, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley 586-0723.

**Two new new Snowtires** H78-14 253-9792.

**For Sale: Lange Pro Ski Boots** size 9½. These boots are two years old but have only been worn twice. If interested please call 253-5873.

**Radials Pirelli** 145SR13 Steve 253-3586.

**Gift Idea:** Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10am.

**Bedroom Set** - excellent condition. Call 253-7494.

**Pr snow** tires 13" new cond $50 549-6482.

**Royce Union 10 speed bicycle** $75. Call Jack 546-5404.

**SofaBed, BikeRack,** CoffeeTable, Reclining Chair, Lamp, Bookcase, CornerTable 549-5725.

**One HP-67** card programmable calculator, brand new and complete. Full warranty $315.00 call Bob or Chris 549-1316.

**MUST SELL!** 1974 Jensen Healey. Taking offers. Call 593-5078.

**Sofa-good condition.** Cheap-call 253-2967.

**Diamond Wedding Ring** trio - yel. gold - paid $500. used 6 mos. Will sacrifice for $250. Call 549-5440.

**Must Sell by Jan.** Wurlitzer Elec. Piano w/sustain & tremelo. List $700., asking $325. or Best Offer. Call Jeff 549-3601.

**Bike 3-speed,** fair cond., 8 yrs old, $25. Call Pauline 546-4148.

**New Ralchle** hikers about M7½ wg 542-3446 $40 or best price offer.

**Technics SA5600** AM FM receiver 25 watts rms 1.9 FM Sen-sitivity $120 or B.O. 546-5972 must sell by Dec. 14th.

### FOR RENT

**IF YOU DON'T WANT TO BE LOCKED INTO A 10 OR 12 MONTH LEASE,** check with us about our new Rental Agreement. We have 1 and 2 bedroom townhouse and garden units starting at $195. plus utilities. Call South Meadow, 256-0166 for further Information.

**Furnished 2% Room Apt.** All util. included. $195./mo. Allan or Russ 253-3336 or at work 253-3491.

**Per. wtd.** for own rm. for Spg. sem. 103. 50 Pufftton Vlg. John 549-1298 after 4.

**Lrg. Rm. Avail.** Now in Amh. house 549-5093.

**Bedroom Apt.,** fair condition, for Dec. 1st, in Northampton. Only $165. Call Skibiski Real Estate 584-3428, 4-6P.M.

**1Br. in 4Br.** Quiet student household in S. Amherst. Avail. Jan. 1st. 100 +. Call 253-5159 eves after 5.

**Housemates for Jan. 1.** 1 or 2 people for lge rm. in co-op. Non-smoking, vegetarian household. Rent $146./mo. plus. On bus rte. Call 253-3615 after 5.

**1 neat** respon per wtd for own rm in 2 bdrm apt, pr bath, for spr sem. Rent $125 util incl. ½ mile frm UM. Eric 549-0582.

**Room for** rent w/ 2 older men non-smokers $55/mo & utilities – Northwood Apts. 665-4364 (try late).

**1 Br. Sunderland** w/ AC, dshwsh, tnns, bus, disp. Util. incl. $185. avail. Jan. 665-3603.

**Furn. Ap'ts.** for Feb.-June lease 1½-rm. effic. + 1-bedroom furnished, air-cond. parking quiet from 200. mo. Reserve now. Amherst Motel + Ap'ts. Rt. 9 opp. Zayre's 256-8122.

**2br apt** 5 miles fr campus Jan-Aug 235 a month everything included call,665-3536.

**BR** in EHamp Apt $75 inc. 1/1/78 527-9006.

**Female roommate** wanted for Rolling Green Apts. Starting Jan. 1 inquire #163.

**2 bedrooms** avail in spacious coed house. Beginning Jan 1. Greds preferred, all considered, pets O.K. 100 + call 253-9824.

**Room available/3 bedroom apt. Echo Hill, starting Jan 1. Call 253-5288 keep trying.**

**3 bdrom house 285** +, pets OK, 256-6732.

### TO SUBLET

**1 fem. wanted** for own rm. in 2 bdrm apt. 1st month FREE! $130 util. incl. Carla 549-1741 eves. ½ mile from campus. Bus.

**2 Bedroom Apt.** Dec. 22-Jan.27. Completely furnished. On bus route. Brittany Manor. B.O. Call 256-0318.

**1 or 2** females for room in 2 bedroom Brandywine apt. Call 549-1096 after 7 pm.

**One F. to rent 1 bdr.** of 2 bdr. apt. on bus line Jan-May or longer 549-5868.

**1 Bdrm. eff apt.** Cliffside, Sunderland. Jan 78-Aug 78 $155./mon., util. incl. Apt. can be seen any week day between 5-8P.M. Apt.#222.

**To sublet** immed. 2 bedroom apt. w/w carpet dshwshr UMass bus rt all util incl $260 John 665-3247 James 665-2972 eves.

**2 bed. Cliffside,** Jan. 1 or after, 230./mo. includes all. Bus, pool. 665-2720.

**2 Br. fur. apt.** B. Manor Dec.23-Jan.26. 253-2400.

**Spg sem** 2bdrm Cliffside Apt 665-4107.

**1 bedrm.** $180 inc. util. 665-2512.

**Person needed** for 1 bdrm Brandywine Apt Dec 21-Jan 25 Cheap call Yasi 549-0865.

**1 bdrm. apt. near campus – Amh. country location. $180 inc. util. Call 549-6568 if we're not at home, keep trying.**

### WANTED

**Nonsmoking female to share 2bdrm. apt.** in So. Amherst. 122. + 256-8752 bus, pool.

**F. Rmate wtd.,** nonsmkr. $70./mth. 549-2804.

**1 Male Wanted** to share apt. near Pufftn w 3 other people during spr. sem. Room avail. during Jan. too. Call 549-5978.

**1 or 2 males to share own room in 2 bedroom Amherst apts. for spring semester. On bus route $122. plus electricity. Heat included. Call 256-0318 after 4P.M.**

**Qualified Tutor needed** for Chem.III. Spring sem.-exc. pay. Call 546-5613.

**Bicycle-Mixte or 19" diam.** frame or complete bike. Will pay for quality. Call Chris 256-0346.

**Wanted: would** to buy a double mattress. 546-5233 Karen (after 5).

**1 Fem. wanted for next sem.** Own rm. $98./mo. plus eclec. In Puffton Vil. Call 549-4866 eves, ask for Nancy or Elly.

**Area musisian seeks deadheads,** nostalgia freaks and people into recording. Open up. Dwight, 253-3938.

### ROOM WANTED

**Room for Jan.** near campus. Ed 546-1159.

### HELP WANTED

**Student Intern for Transitional Residence** in Holyoke. Supervision and weekly stipend to be provided. Six month commitment. Sent resume to Office, 450 Maple Street, Holyoke, Ma. 01040.

**Exp. women** printer to share skills w/ women's print collective. Call Angela 9-5 586-5079 or Jaque 268-3344.

**The Student** Organizing Project is accepting applications for student organizers. Both work-study and non work-study positions are open and will begin Feb. 1. Applicants should have an understanding of student unionization. Application deadline is Dec. 8. Apply Rm. 426 Student Union Bld.

**Applications being accepted for SGA Director of Communications.** Inquire at Rm. 420 S.U. This is a salaried position. The SGA is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

**For next semester.** Small sorority needs kitchen, diningroom workers for lunch, Dinner. Work 5 meals, eat 7. Call 549-1587.

**Waitress wanted** ME Bar LOUNGE 584-7200.

**Pro Music Service** - Best in rock thru disco, Monitor Music, 546 4731. Rea.

### SERVICES

**BERKSHIRE FORUM WEEKEND VACATIONS:** Expertly led discussions, stimuating companions, fine food, mountains. Dec. 9-11, "Arab-Israeli Conflict." Dec. 16-18, "Harry Magdoff on Eurocommunism." Dec. 23-26, "Holiday Film Festival." Write/call Berkshire Forum, Stephentown, N.Y. 12168; (518) 733-5497.

**Original designs** by Randy Glenn. Custom made tunics to your design or my own. Prices start at $25 includes fabric and any designs printed. Call 549-4458/ask for Randy Glenn or leave message. 3 day service.

**Nothing to** do over intersession? Come on down to Daytona with us. Beachfront hotel with color TV A/C phone, the works all this and roundtrip busfare on a luxury motorcoach for only $147.20 quad occupancy. For info and reservations call David Day at 546-7845.

**Big bands** to disco. Call Bob the DJ at 14135366075. Still the one after 4 years.

**PHOTOGRAPHY:** Passport and application photos done. Portraits in time for Christmas B&W or color service instruction by arrangement. Reasonable prices for high quality work. **Contact:** Steven 546-9653 nights only.

**After** Five professional typing 734-0044.

**Theses typed:** call Melanie, 253-7553.

**Free Kitten** 9 wk., male. 549-3937 eves.

**Volvo** repairs and maintenance. All yrs and models. low prices. Jack 586-0610

**Daytona Beach is only $147.20 away.** You can now afford to go to a beachfront hotel, have Disneyworld and New Years in Florida. For more info or reservations call David Day at 546-7845.

**Tune up** timing chain valves etc. Good rates. 545-0472 AM.

### TRAVEL

**Seen enough** snow? Wanna get into the sun? Come down to Daytona with us. We are leaving on Dec. 26 for 9 days on the beach. $147.20 takes care of it all. And includes roundtrip fare accomodations on the beach and a trip to Disneyworld. For reservation and more info call David Day at 546-7845.

### AUDIO

**Sony 6300 Stereo Tape** deck, like new. $275. 253-9887 or 253-9461.

**MAC-MA230-$185, Cyna-FM-3-$60, Advent 201 & tapes-$200, Call Ken 546-4035.**

### CALCULATORS

**College Calculators** offers low prices & full service. All models avail. Texas Instruments 59 $235., 58 $94.95, 57 $62.95, 51 $47.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators 549-1316.

### RIDERS WANTED

**Denver Colorado** mid-December 665-3938.

### LOST

**Lost Grey Tiger Cat.** Male vacinity N. Pleasant St. Call 545-0966.

**Lost one** necklace: gold chain with small brown stone-topaz-pendant. Reward offered. Please contact Elise Cocke, 586-0918.

### PERSONALS

**Dearest Rob:** All my love to you on your birthday....Love and kisses! Jean.

**ATTENTION-Lee-Weiss**-Read-this-twice-look- where-you-rest-your-head-look under your- bed. Secret- Santa-strikes-again.

**APHRODITE,** I love you more than any other woman, but it hurts. Love ADONIS.

**Looking for a home?** Sigma Kappa Sorority seeks boarders for spring. Friendly, homey, 3 meals/day, comparable to University costs. Call 256-6887.

**Hamp.Col. Amy** lets play tennis. Bruce 253-9328.

**Joyce - at the Gres** - Merry Christmas - S.S.

**Tony Anderson**—we have your money. Joe, Phil and Perry. 545-3500.

**To my Angels:** The best of wishes to you all over the Christmas vacation. Maybe we can get together in January. Have fun but always be prepared for your next assignment. Watch out for Rosely! All of my love, Charlie.

### INSTRUCTION

**Hypnosis for Finals.** Make retention & recall easier, improve concentration & relaxation for exams, get better grades. Campus Center M.W.Th. at 7,8,&9P.M. $5./session. Dorm groups by arrgt. Call Mr. Morse Hypnotist Consultant M.Ed. 532-5703.

### JUST FOR DEB

**Please forgive me for being sick all semester;** I guess I haven't had too much luck...Well, I did get lucky once....and having you babe, sure made bein' sick a whole lot easier.

I love ya, Bobalou

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# ★What's Happening

CONT. FROM PAGE 10

LECTURE

— "Aikido and Shinto" at 1:30 p.m., and "Aikido and Women" at 3 p.m. Both lectures are by Mary Heiny. Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire. Refreshments will be served.

— "The Effects of Spontaneous Membrane Activity (Action Potentials) and Concentration on Music Maturation in Vitro" by Assoc. Biology Prof. Jeanne A. Powell. McConnell Hall, BO5, Smith.

HOLIDAY SALE

The 4th Annual Holiday Sale of Ceramics and Glass, Munson Annex. Hours 9-9 Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

SLIDE SHOW

— Matt Ross, a member of the National Lawyers Guild, will present a slide show on Israeli violations of the rights of the Palestinian people. 3 p.m. CC 165-9. Sponsored by the Commuter Collective.

DISCO

— Professional disc jockey K-rock will be featured at a disco in the Van Meter South basement lounge beginning at 10 p.m. American and international snacks will be on sale. Sponsored by the Central Area Council and VMS.

— The People's Gay Alliance invites all people to a Gay disco from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 10th fl. CC. $1 donation.

## DAILY

CREATIVE WRITING

If you will be around during Boston during January, enjoy creative writing and would like to join a group, call Kerri at 6-7049.

MILLER ANALOGIES TEST

Effective Jan. 1, 1978, the cost of the Miller Analogies Test will increase from $6.50 to $8. Payment is made at the time of testing and should be in the form of a check or money order payable to the University of Massachusetts. The test is given Thursdays at 1 p.m. in Berkshire House 303.

Candidates are entitled to 3 institutional score reports to be sent out at the time of testing and must have the complete addresses, including zip codes, with them. A photo I.D. and several sharpened No. 2 pencils will also be needed. For more information, contact the Community Development Center, 50333.

INTERNSHIPS WITH NORTHAMPTON TENANT UNION

Researchers with some math and statistical background needed to study the relations between assessed value for tax purposes and actual market value of different types of property in all the wards of Northampton. The researchers will work closely with tenant advocates and with community groups demanding corrective re-evaluation. Academic credit available for full or part-time internships. Contact the Office of Internships, 408 Goodell or call NTU 586-4237.

UMASS CREDIT UNION

The credit union offers low interest loans. Open Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Intersession hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 10-3.

MARKS MEADOW AFTER SCHOOL DAY CARE

Earn 4 to 6 credits as a staff member in Marks Meadow Program 2-5 aft-wk. Program meets Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 2:45-5:45, Wednesday 1-5:45. Staff meetings Thursday at 9:30. Chance to lead activities for groups of children ages 5-11. Contact Sylvia Lindsay 665-3990.

# Notices

*STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD*

Meeting 5:30, CC 169. Several important issues are pending including election of a co-chairman.

*FS & N CLUB*

Sell tickets for the raffle to Ft. Lauderdale in March. Please call Charley 546-5991. Also, the annual Christmas party will be Dec. 17 at the Newman Center. Full course buffet and open bar - $4. Must buy tickets in advance from Noel, 324 Chenoweth.

*UMASS HANG GLIDERS*

Last meeting 8 p.m., CC 902. We have lessons and gliders and will be going all winter long.

*J.P. STEVENS BOYCOTT COMMITTEE*

Meeting 7:30 p.m. CC

*NEAG REPS*

Last meeting Hamlin Conference Room, 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

*BELCHERTOWN SATURDAY VOLUNTEERS*

Annual Christmas Party with the residents of the school Saturday. The bus will leave Whitmore at 11:45 a.m. Please be prompt.

*STAR TREKERS*

Final meeting 7 p.m. CC 811. All are welcome.

*LOST*

Orange pack lost in Bartlett 70. Please return the notebook to lost and found in the CC.

*FOUND*

Calculator found on the steps of the Grad Research Bldg. Call Mike 6-7722.

SAVE DURING THE HOLIDAYS AT BIG 'Y'!
HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

SEAGRAM "7" WHISKEY
80 PROOF Why pay $12.95?
59.2 oz $9.69

H.W. TEN HIGH BOURBON
80 PROOF Why pay $11.99? 59.2oz $8.99

FLEISCHMANN'S GIN $8.69
80 PROOF Why pay $10.05? 59.2 oz

BACARDI RUM
80 PROOF 59.2oz Why pay $12.89? $9.99

CANADA HOUSE CANADIAN
80 PROOF $8.49 Why pay $10.49? 59.2 oz

HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM
25oz Why pay $8.20? $5.59

MILWAUKEE PREMIUM BEER
24 12oz no return bottles (Why pay $4.99?) $3.59

COSSACK 80 PROOF 59.2 OZ VODKA Why pay $9.79? $7.69

D'AMOUR FLAVORED BRANDIES
80 Proof, Why Pay $6.59? quart $4.39

YOSEMITE ROAD TABLE WINES Why pay $3.19 3 LITE $2.69

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•FAIRVIEW ROUTE 33 MEMORIAL DRIVE BIG Y'S SHOPPING CENTER
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# entertainment

### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

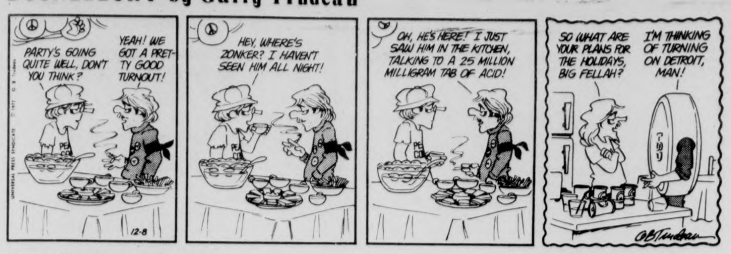
PARTY'S GOING QUITE WELL, DON'T YOU THINK?
YEAH! WE GOT A PRETTY GOOD TURNOUT!
HEY, WHERE'S ZONKER? I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM ALL NIGHT!
OH, HE'S HERE! I JUST SAW HIM IN THE KITCHEN, TALKING TO A 25 MILLION MILLIGRAM TAB OF ACID!
SO WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE HOLIDAYS, BIG FELLAH?
I'M THINKING OF TURNING ON DETROIT, MAN!
12-8
GBTrudeau

### B.C. by Johnny Hart

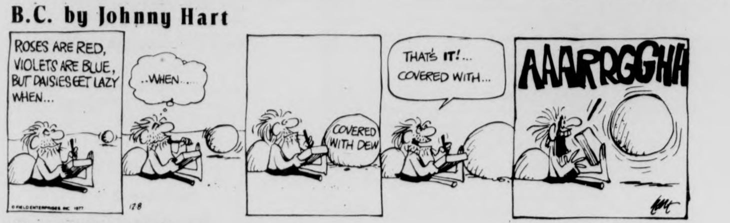
ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE BLUE, BUT DAISIES GET LAZY WHEN...
...WHEN...
COVERED WITH DEW
THAT'S IT!... COVERED WITH...
AAARRGGHH
12-8

### PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

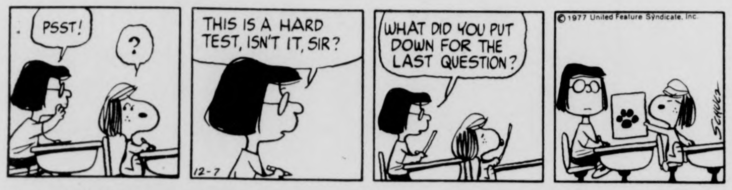
PSST!
?
THIS IS A HARD TEST, ISN'T IT, SIR?
WHAT DID YOU PUT DOWN FOR THE LAST QUESTION?
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
12-7
SCHULZ

### WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

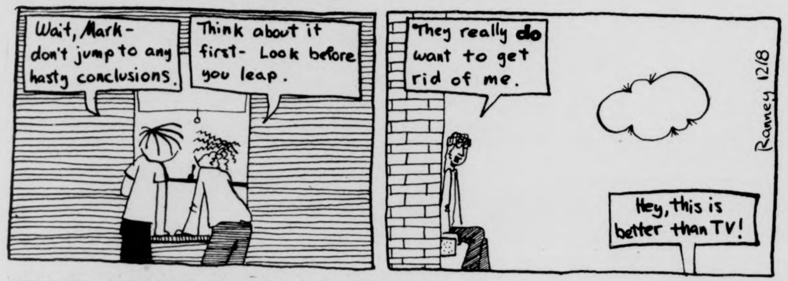
Wait, Mark - don't jump to any hasty conclusions.
Think about it first - Look before you leap.
They really do want to get rid of me.
Hey, this is better than TV!
Ranney 12/8

### THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

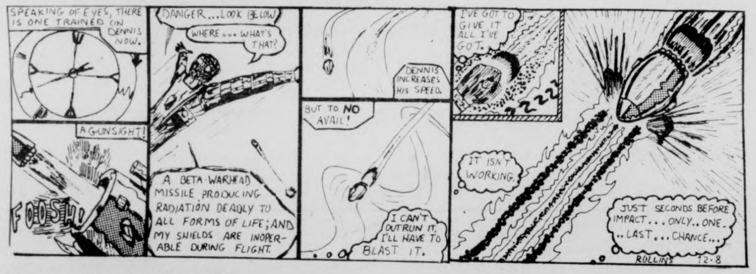
SPEAKING OF EYES, THERE IS ONE TRAINED ON DENNIS NOW.
A GUNSIGHT!
DANGER...LOOK BELOW
WHERE... WHAT'S THAT?
A BETA-WARHEAD MISSILE PRODUCING RADIATION DEADLY TO ALL FORMS OF LIFE; AND MY SHIELDS ARE INOPERABLE DURING FLIGHT.
DENNIS INCREASES HIS SPEED.
BUT TO NO AVAIL!
I CAN'T OUTRUN IT, I'LL HAVE TO BLAST IT.
I'VE GOT TO GIVE IT ALL I'VE GOT.
IT ISN'T WORKING.
JUST SECONDS BEFORE IMPACT...ONLY...ONE...LAST...CHANCE...
ROLLINS 12-8

### UM by Marty Maceda

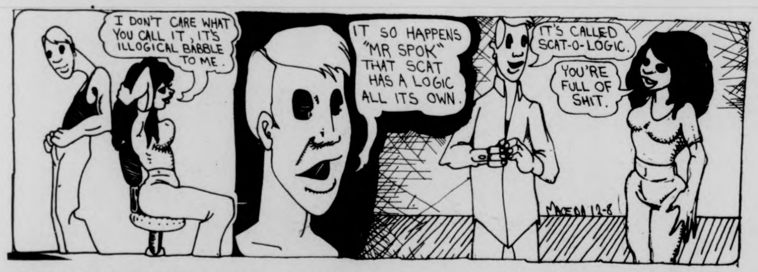
I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU CALL IT, IT'S ILLOGICAL BABBLE TO ME.
IT SO HAPPENS "MR SPOK" THAT SCAT HAS A LOGIC ALL ITS OWN.
IT'S CALLED SCAT-O-LOGIC.
YOU'RE FULL OF SHIT.
MACEDA 12-8

### ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

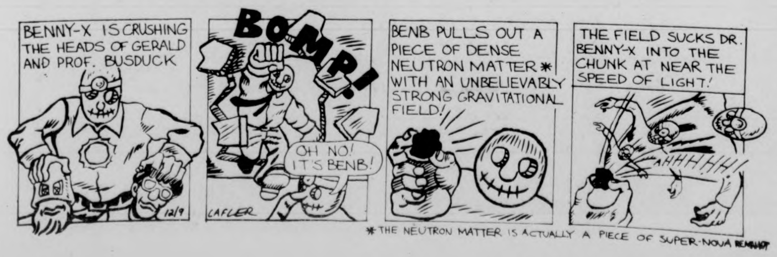
BENNY-X IS CRUSHING THE HEADS OF GERALD AND PROF. BUSDUCK
BOMP!
OH NO! IT'S BENB!
BENB PULLS OUT A PIECE OF DENSE NEUTRON MATTER* WITH AN UNBELIEVABLY STRONG GRAVITATIONAL FIELD!
THE FIELD SUCKS DR. BENNY-X INTO THE CHUNK AT NEAR THE SPEED OF LIGHT!
12/9
LAFLER

*THE NEUTRON MATTER IS ACTUALLY A PIECE OF SUPER-NOVA REMNANT

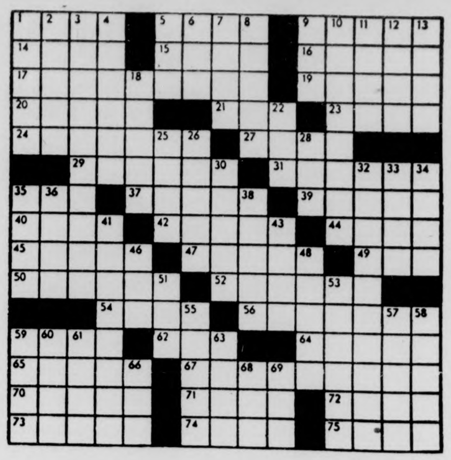

ACROSS

1 Money outlay
5 Wine area
9 Lab. chemicals
14 Writer: Abbr.
15 Plant in soil
16 Calgary Stampede, e.g.
17 Pyrotechnic device: 2 words
19 Omen of sorrow
20 ----- Flynn
21 Obstacle
23 Piece of gossip
24 Keeps in custody
27 Sat on and drove
29 Soaks
31 Field event
35 Fleshy
37 Irritates
39 Kitchen appliance
40 Andy's partner
42 Below: Poetic
44 Crested duck
45 African river
47 Sirloin, e.g.
49 Gold miner's utensil
50 Felt one's way
52 Stern
54 At a distance
56 Good names
59 Terror
62 Informal term of address
64 Driver's license, maybe: Informal
65 Finery
67 "That makes ---- -----!"
70 Italian poet
71 Cygnus
72 Riffraff
73 Plumlike fruits
74 Set system
75 Letters

DOWN

1 Surveyed pre-crime
2 Eccentric
3 Gets under way: 3 words
4 Part of the body
5 Mountain ---
6 Behold
7 Notify
8 Indolent one
9 Biblical vessel
10 Struggles
11 Notion
12 Secluded valley
13 Filet of ----
18 More sneaky
22 Br. wool weight
25 Gas
26 Espionage agents
28 Negation: Prefix
30 Narrow strips
32 Ability
33 Part of the eye
34 Made with needle and thread
35 Snake's weapon
36 Turk. title
38 Guide a vessel
41 Disunite
43 Own
46 Ump
48 Military caps
51 Flounder
53 Most uncivil
55 Hearsay
57 Follow
58 Slender stalks
59 Temporary crazes
60 Epochal
61 It. river
63 Large knife
66 Agree to
68 "Hooey!"
69 Sooner than

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| E | A | T | S | | T | A | S | S | | S | T | A | I | R |
| S | L | O | T | | E | M | U | S | | P | O | N | C | E |
| K | I | T | E | | M | I | S | T | R | E | A | T | E | D |
| A | C | H | E | | A | S | P | | E | L | D | E | R | S |
| R | E | E | L | S | | S | E | P | A | L | | | | |
| | | N | E | A | L | | N | E | D | | G | A | I | T |
| S | R | I | | B | O | A | S | T | | S | A | L | V | O |
| T | E | N | N | E | S | S | E | E | V | A | L | L | E | Y |
| E | M | E | E | R | | C | A | R | O | L | | O | S | S |
| M | I | S | T | | R | O | C | | W | A | T | T | | |
| | | | | D | U | T | C | H | | D | A | T | E | S |
| S | T | A | R | E | D | | O | A | T | | T | A | R | O |
| H | Y | P | O | T | E | N | U | S | E | | T | B | A | R |
| A | R | I | S | E | | A | N | T | A | | E | L | S | E |
| G | O | N | E | R | | S | T | E | R | | D | E | E | R |

## Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8** — Born today, you enjoy an active social life. You take much from your contacts with other people and from the sense of self-satisfaction engendered by them. You are not destined to be particularly wealthy, though you should always have more than enough to satisfy life's basic needs. You are generous, often giving away more than you keep. You are especially generous, however, with your spiritual assets – strength of character, will power, sense of security, and so on. You find it most unpleasant to be with one in want, financial or otherwise, and you try to keep people from reaching that state.

You have an excellent nose for profit and where to find it. Projects which to others may seem doomed to financial failure you may see as gainful, and in general you are right. You are not blind to the possibility of failure, however, and you look with an intelligent, educated, wary eye on any endeavor promising quick results. More often than not, such care pays off.

You are envious of those who make quick and easy attachments to other people. You have a need for company and desire for close relationships, but you do not come to them without discomfort on the approach. In general, however, the relationships you form are more permanent, more loving and loyal than most.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birithday star be your daily guide.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9**

**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov.22-Dec.21) — Your envy and another's jealousy cause a stalemate in a new relationship. Keep promises at evening.

**CAPRICORN**(Dec.22-Jan.19) — Don't let caution be mistaken for headstrong hesitation. Allow another the benefit of the doubt later.

**AQUARIUS**(Jan.20-Feb.18) — You may reach the pinnacle of success in an unusual enterprise. Take another into confidence at evening.

**PISCES**(Feb.19-March 20) — Control emotional responses this morning or you won't have things your way during the evening.

**ARIES**(March 21-April 19) — Dualistic tendencies may cause you to vacillate on suggestions for different activities.

**TAURUS**(April 20-May 20) — Early conflicting emotions concern those who wait until you decide. Try to redirect your thoughts.

**GEMINI**(May 21-June 20) — A beneficial development at work makes this a day for gain in the long run.

**CANCER**(June 21-July 22) — A spirited beginning yields a successful and profitable afternoon. Children may add confusion at evening.

**LEO**(July 23-Aug.22) — If you are determined to have things your way, only lack of talent and time will keep them otherwise.

**VIRGO**(Aug.23-Sept.22) — Criticism helps you and another make benefical changes in work. Leisure activities may confuse you.

**LIBRA**(Sept.23-Oct.22) — Practice restraint today as you approach others for the support you need for new projects.

**SCORPIO**(Oct.23-Nov.21) — Loyal companions help you stand firm. Reserve your best for your true friends later today.

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## sports

# New pro B-Ball loop slated to start play

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — The NBA's reduction of player rosters from 12 to 11 this year has already had the effect of swelling the talent in other pro leagues in the U.S. and Europe and yesterday the inevitable birth of another professional basketball circuit was announced.

The All American Basketball Alliance (AABA), a fulltime pro circuit will open play next year with teams in eight cities. League President David Segal, a Philadelphia attorney said the league's opener is scheduled for Louisville, Ky., Jan. 6.

The league will operate initially with four 10-man teams in each of two divisions and feature two 37-game seasons between Jan. 6 and June 1. NBA rules will prevail except for the addition of the 3-point play.

The AABA will be composed of two sections:

*Northern Division:* New York Guard (New York City), Indiana Wizards (Indianapolis-Anderson), Kentucky Stallions (Louisville), and Rochester (team name to be announced).

*Southern Division:* Carolina Lightening (Winston-Salem), West Virginia Wheels (Wheeling), Georgia Titans (Macon) and Virginia Sailors (Richmond).

"Every year," Segal explained, "The NBA accepts at least 50 rookies from 1,032 varsity basketball college teams, and consequently 50 players from the previous year's roster must be dropped from the NBA, leaving those NBA quality players no other fulltime American League in which to play.

"The AABA has taken the best of these players and put them together with highly skilled professional coaches to give the eight league cities top flight basketball."

"The AABA is not intending to compete with the NBA," indicates Thomas Ficara, League operations director, who previously worked in the Cleveland Brown's front office. "The cities selected, with the exception of New York, do not possess an NBA franchise, and we are not going to compete with the NBA for players."

The base salary proposed for players will be a minimum of $9,600. However, players would earn more if their share of net game profits exceeds that figure. Players will get from 4 to 8 per cent of gross receipts minus game expenses.

Among the pros who have signed contracts are Maurice "Mo" Howard, former No. 2 draft choice of the Cleveland Cavaliers; Willie Norwood, former six-year NBA veteran; Freddie Lewis, former Indiana Pacer star; Andre McCarter, former UCLA All-American and two-year NBA veteran, and Fly Williams, who starred at Austin-Peay and the spirit of St. Louis team in the old ABA.

Also, Jim Bradley, 6-10 Center and a starter for the Kentucky Colonels ABA championship team; Mel Daniels, a perennial ABA all-star, Coniel Norman, former Philadelphia 76er guard, and Chuckie Williams, last season's No. 1 draft pick of the Cleveland Cavs.

Notre Dame's Ross Browner, a 6'3", 247 pound defensive end, was named UPI Defensive Lineman of the Year for 1977 yesterday. It was the second year in a row Browner, who holds all the career defensive records at ND, has been given the honor. He led the Irish to a 10-1 record. (UPI photo)

# Goodbye Boston Garden?

*BOSTON [AP]* — A proposed new sports arena for Boston got a boost when three major league teams agreed to occupancy terms. Mayor Kevin H. White said yesterday.

White said he will see the support of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and legislative leaders to create an arena authority to build, own and operate the facility.

It would cost approximately $38 million and seat 18,000. The location has not been determined, but a spokesman in the mayor's office said the South Station area is one being considered.

White announced that the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association have approved a 10-year lease to play in the new arena.

He said the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League and the Boston Lobsters of World Team Tennis have approved 16-year leases.

The Celtics and Bruins now play at Boston Garden, and the Lobsters at the Walter Brown Arena at Boston University.

The proposed arena authority would have to raise enough revenue to cover debt service and to make annual payments to Boston in lieu of taxes.

Boston Garden, now owned by the owners of the Bruins, eventually would become state property.

White said the arena "would benefit the entire region without burdening Boston taxpayers."

He praised a group formed in July and headed by developer Martin Zuckerman of Boston Urban Association for its work on the project.

"They have brought back a proposal which would provide a fist class sports facility and convention center for the New England region, but would not impose a tax liability on Boston," White said.

"It would pay for itself."

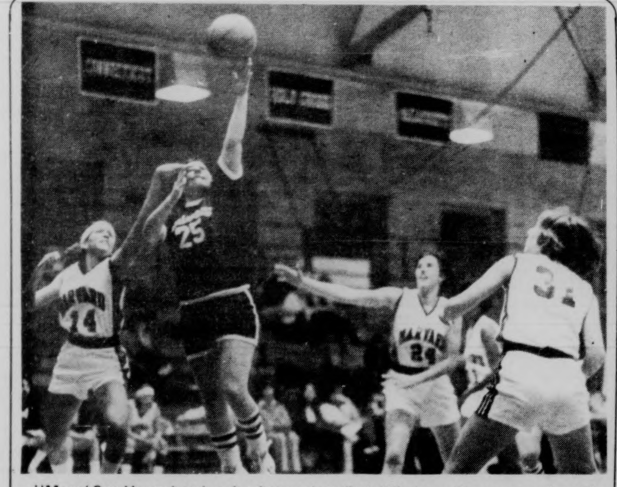

UMass' Sue Henry lays in a bucket against Radcliffe in earlier game action. The women hoopsters will next be in action against Vermont Saturday. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

**Attention all undergraduates who have not fulfilled the rhetoric requirement:**

**Rhetoric Exemption Exam:**

The Rhetoric Exemption Exam will be offered on Dec. 8 from 7-10 pm.
A-L in SBA 120
M-Z in Thompson 102

The exam will consist of writing a 500 word essay which will be evaluated on the following criteria: depth of treatment, development and support, organization, style, and the mechanics of writing, such as grammar, punctuation and spelling.

Please bring several pencils, your ID, and 25 cents to partially cover the cost of administering the exam.

**You may exempt both Group I and Group II rhetoric by taking and passing this exam.**

**AFROTC**

Air Force ROTC can give more value to your college years and help you pay for your schooling at the same time. You can compete for a two, three, or four-year Air Force ROTC scholarship that will pay you $100 a month and pay for your tuition, books and lab fees, too.

Plus, there's flight instruction for those who qualify, a commission as a second lieutenant after graduation, then responsibility and challenge in an Air Force job.

The list goes on. Check it out.

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The Toward Tomorrow Fair is now seeking work-study students for spring semester.

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Learn a skill equal to your education!

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Liquor Store
*open 'till 11 p.m. daily*
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**15% OFF**
**LOUIS MARTINI CALIFORNIA WINES**
**SEBASTIANI GALLONS**
**CHABLIS, BURGUNDY, VIN ROSE**
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256-8433 E-Z Parking

## sports

# Wrestlers on the road; Harvard next victim?

*By STEVE BUCKLEY*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass varsity wrestling team travels to Cambridge this weekend for what will be its final match before intersession, as the Minutemen take on Harvard.

Because of a multitude of team injuries of late, coach Dave Amato has had to shuffle his lineup considerably. The most prominent omission this weekend will be that of co-captain Timmy Fallon, who was due to be released from the infirmary today after being held several days for observation.

Fallon was found to have food poisoning, and although the ailment is not a serious one, he will not be making the trip to Harvard.

Amato will replace Fallon, who wrestles at 150 pounds, with either Mike Carroll or Steve McLarney.

"Both Mike and Steve are also injured," said Amato. "I'm planning on taking the one who is healthy."

In the lower weight classes, Amato will switch off with his super lightweight tandem of Dana Rasmussen and Tony Perry, as they will wrestle at 118 pounds and 126 pounds respectively. This will be Perry's first collegiate match in the heavier weight class, and it will be Rasmussen's second match at 118 pounds.

"I think that they are both capable of competing in either class," said Amato.

As usual, Larry Otsuka will handle the chores at 134 pounds. Otsuka is red-hot right now, after going 5-0 last weekend to take first place in his weight class at a college meet at Coast Guard.

Co-captain Kevin Griffin will make his season's debut on Saturday, and will wrestle at 167 pounds. Griffin's most comfortable weight is 158 pounds, but Amato will probably use him in the higher weight until he feels the New England champion has regained the form that brought him to national competition last season.

Also wrestling will be Charley Rigogliso (142 pounds), Mike Cunningham (158 pounds), Steve Whitman (177 pounds), and Bob Clark (190 pounds).

In the heavyweight category John Allen is also injured, and Amato may go with Marty Rogers.

*Wrestling Notes* — The junior varsity team will open its season tonight at 7:00 when it does battle with Springfield College at Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

Rookie coach Dennis Fenton announced his lineup yesterday, and also stated that he will use three 134 pound wrestlers, two 142 pound wrestlers, and also two wrestlers in the 167 pound and 177 pound categories.

Greg Schoener, Dave Daly, and Bill Ranzuli will wrestle at 134 pounds; Joe Marra and Gary Rotatori at 142 pounds; Dave O'Brien and Howard Goldman at 167 pounds; and Santos Lozados and Fred Rheault at 177 pounds.

The Schoener, Marra, O'Brien, and Santos matches will count toward the total team score, while the other matches are scored as exhibitions.

Also wrestling will be Rich Schriazzi (118 pounds), Ray Murphy (126 pounds), Steve McLarney (150 pounds), Mike Cunningham (158 pounds), Bob Radiwitz (190 pounds), and Marty Rogers (heavyweight).

# Howe nets 1,000th goal

*HARTFORD, Conn. [UPI]* — Gordie Howe's 1,000th goal was almost anti-climatic and certainly a relief.

With almost every accolade earned that can befall a sports figure, the 49-year-old super-star, in his 30th year of professional play, collected his 1,000th goal last night on a first-period power play against the Bermingham Bulls in Alabama.

Howe's historic marker for the New England Whalers — based in Hartford — came on assists from John McKenzie and Mike Antonovic at 1:36 of the World Hockey Association contest. The Whalers went on to win 6-2.

Now that it's over, the frontrunning Whalers can resume their winning ways without the distraction of television cameras and the hordes of radio and newspaper reporters that followed Howe to record the event.

Howe's coach, Harry Neale, wished for more than one reason for Howe's 1,000th.

Neale's been irritated by the media crush. "They want to interview him in the men's room, the shower, on the bus, everywhere," said Neale after Howe's 999th goal Nov. 10 in Hartford.

The essence of Howe's skill is his cool composure in even the most hectic skirmishes among players, many of whom were not born when he turned pro in 1944.

Howe, who will be 50 in March, moves deliberately, manipulating the stock and pick in an expert manner that still thrills the crowds. He has switched from his youthful speed to a more gentle motion as he glides effortlessly between younger players. He never wears a helmet.

Sometimes awkward in their eagerness, they usually give a wide berth to the Saskatchewan native whose stoic face and silent moves are always felt when he's on the ice.

While all the sports world and media waited for the event, Howe was his usual placid self.

Toward the end of his 25 golden years with the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, he said he felt the most pressure in surpassing the NHL all time record of 544 goals by Maurice Richard.

Now concerned with pacing himself, Howe said he didn't feel pressure going for the 1,000th goal.

Howe's steady play in more than 1,700 games is reflected in career statistics that do not show spurts or lulls. His best year statistically was the 1968-69 season, the only one in which he scored more than 100 points for Detroit.

Howe had retired for two years after leaving Detroit, but with two promising hockey playing sons, Marty and Mark, he returned to the ice wars. He went to Houston where the Aeros hoped to capitalize on the magic Howe name in the fledgling WHA. Howe led the Aeros to two straight AVCO World trophies, the sympol of the WHA championship.

Two years later, the Howe family and Aeros management parted ways, and last May, the Whalers decided to cast their lot with a living legend in bringing a winner to Hartford.

So far the legend has lived up to his fame.

## Sports Notices

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL — officials meeting today at 5:30 p.m. rm. 215 Boyden. If you attended the first meeting, do not come.

RA SUPERVISORS — you are required to attend only one meeting — **tomorrow at 4 p.m. or Monday at 4 p.m.**, rm. 215 Boyden.

NOPE basketball courts will be closed, Saturday Dec. 10.

## Collegian Sports

Wrestlers grapple Harvard - p. 15

New pro hoop league planned - p. 14

### Snap losing streak

# Hockey team stuns Army, 4-0

*By MICHAEL McHUGH*
*Collegian Staff*

*WEST POINT, NY* — Army had the scoring punch and the reputation, but the UMass Minutemen had the desire, as the icemen's goal production in every period snapped a five game losing streak last night and defeated the Cadets 4-0 before 500 chilly fans at Smith Arena.

Don Murphy's great individual effort at 12:45 of the third period put the game out of reach of the Cadets, as he made the score 3-0. Murphy fired three shots from the point, with Army goalie Chris Kilcoyne letting the third slide past him for a power play goal.

Joey Milan made the victory even sweeter as he took a pass from Nick Carney and fired the puck past Kilcoyne with only a minute left in the game.

UMass coach Jack Canniff was ecstatic after the victory over Army, which was ranked third in the ECAC's West Division last year, and which posted a 21-6-1 record. "It's just what this club needed," he said of his team.

The Minutemen broke the scoring ice at 8:32 of the first period when T J O'Brien took a pass from Bob Gould and Brian Kittredge and fired a 14 foot slap shot that Kilcoyne bobbled and dropped behind him into the net.

Both UM netminder John Riley and Kilcoyne played brilliantly in the opening stanza, as they both turned aside 10 testing shots.

Riley was particularly impressive as he thwarted a screeching Dave Yancey 60-foot slap shot with a lightning fast skate save and denied Yancey with his skate once again on a 10-foot wrist shot two minutes later.

The period was marked by sloppiness in both ends, penalties, and slews of whistles. There were 12 first period panalties (six on each squad) that forced both teams to play short handed for a portion of the period.

The Minutemen were able to kill off an Army two man advantage early in the period, but the Cadets turned right around at the halfway point and killed a UM two man advantage.

The lone goal in the second period was an artistic masterpiece produced by the Minutemen. Milan brought the puck over the blueline, and flipped a beautiful backhand pass across ice to Carney, streaking down left wing, who broke in all alone on Kilcoyne and beat him to the stick side at 15:37.

Two UMass defensemen made outstanding defensive plays that probably saved two goals. Chris Lowey dove and poked the puck off the stick of Army's Tom Glenn and Jamie Benelli made a sliding Bobby Orr block of a John Harrison pass into the slot while the Minutemen were shorthanded.

Army's Yancey was denied by Riley again, this time on a clean breakaway, as he fired the puck wide to the left of the net after Riley had cut down the angle.

The referees made two unbelievable calls in the middle period. One was for too many players on the ice, as Lowey had one leg over the boards and one skate on the ice, and the other for icing when the Minutemen were shorthanded.

Through two periods, Army had 17 shots on goal, while UM had 16 shots on net.

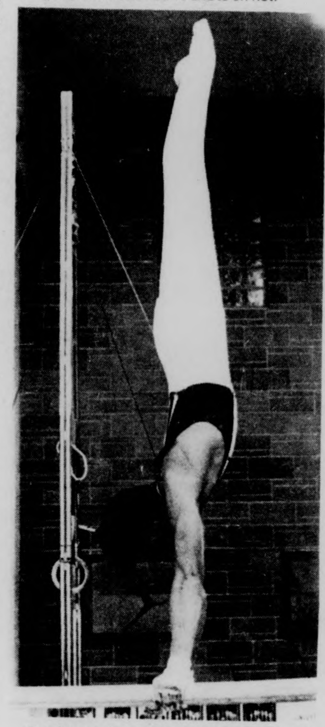

**Freshman John Nelson competes here on the parallel bars, but is a high, or horizontal bar specialist. Nelson won that event in the U of Lowell meet last night. (Staff photo by Spike)**

# Trackster display fine form in Guard Relays

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

*NEW LONDON, Conn.* — The UMass men's track team set a freshman record in the mile relay and also had the fastest times in two other events at the Coast Guard Relays yesterday.

The meet is held each year as an informal program timed by the respective coaches to allow New England runners to compete on a fast facility before the end of the season championship meets.

After they just missed the record in the UConn meet, it was only a matter of time before the freshman mile relay record fell. Combining for the standard setting mark of 3:29.2 were Rich Cady (52.5), Rich Handshuch (52.4), Billy Hill (52.6) and Dan Kelly (51.5).

The Minutemen also ran the best times of the meet in the mile and two mile relays.

Winning the mile relay in 3:22.5 was the quartet of Francis O'Keefe (51.5), Billy Conant (52.0), Mark Healy (50.5) and Joe Martens (48.5).

The two mile relay also broke the tape first in 7:46, as Healy (1:55), O'Keefe (1:56), Bob Hunt (1:57) and Martens (1:57) handled the baton.

The team also sent several distance runners to compete in the two mile. Mike Quinn ran 9:04 after resting a couple weeks after attaining All-American honors at the NCAA cross country meet.

Jay Legere (9:09) and Tom Wolff (9:13) ran their fastest times indoors and Stevie Hilyard (9:15) and freshman Mike Doiron (9:22) ran personal best times.

"Our guys ran very, very well for this early in the season," said assistant coach Arnie Morse. "We're happy with the times we turned in."

The Minutemen also ran the second fastest two mile relay with Steve MacDougall (1:56.5), Dave Lipinski (1:57.5), Steve Lafler (2:00) and Rich Thompson (2:01) each running a leg as the quartet finished in 7:54.

Cady ran a 6.4 second time in the dash, which is only one tenth of a second away from the freshman record.

"He has an excellent chance to break that before the indoor season is over," said Morse.

Kelly (7.6) and sophomore Jay Ennis (7.5) also ran "excellent times" in the high hurdles, according to Morse. Ennis, who still has freshman eligibility, had the second fastest time of the day in the hurdles, which were only run in heats.

**The UMass track team ran several fast times, personal records and one school record at the Coast Guard Relays yesterday. The meet is the last before intersession. (Staff photo by Dave Rodman)**

# EAA wrapup

Villanova's Reggie Robinson was the recipient of the first Eastern Eight player of the Week honors, it was announced earlier this week. Eleven more players will be honored throughout the season.

Robinson, a senior from Radnor, Pennsylvania, scored 50 points in three Villanova wins last week, while shooting 73.3 per cent from the floor. He also sank six of seven shots from the foul line and grabbed 15 rebounds.

The Wildcats and UMass were the first teams to record victories in the league this season, as Villanova downed West Virginia, and the Minutemen came from behind to defeat George Washington.

In statistics which include all games played, UMass's Mike Pyatt is the league's fourth leading scorer with an 18 points per game average. Mark Haymore is second in field goal percentage at .733.

Alex Eldridge is second in assists to BB Flenory of Duquesne. Flenory is averaging 10 assists per game, while Eldridge is dishing assists at a 7.5 per game clip.

Haymore and Pyatt are ninth and 10th in rebounding, averaging seven caroms per game apiece.

# Gym-men nip Lowell

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

*LOWELL* — The UMass men's gymnastics team did the expected last night and defeated the University of Lowell, 177.7-166.1.

"This was not a tough meet," said UMass coach Dick Swetman, "but we didn't expect it to be this close either."

UMass' Bob Donahue won the all-around competition, as he finished with 44.55 points. Bob Lamb was third with 34.4, while Paul O'Neil posted 31.2 points while competing in only five events.

The Minutemen won five of six events on their way to the victory. Two of the team's top gymnasts, freshman Dave Bueglar and John Forshay, did not compete, as they were slightly injured.

"They'll be back in time for the Penn State meet Saturday, though," said Swetman. "Forshay was only resting because this was an easy meet."

UMass totaled 31.1 points in the floor exercise, with Donahue the individual winner with a score of 8.2.

Dave Kulakoff, who is undefeated on the pommel horse this year, won the event again last night with a 9.2 as UMass scored 28.05 points.

"Dave did a real nice job on the horse," said Swetman.

The Minutemen scored 28.15 on the still rings, with Steve Nunno, the team captain, individual winner with an 8.25.

Nunno managed the highest finish in the long-horse vault, as he trailed two ULowell gymnasts to third place with an 8.55 score. The team totaled 32.95, its highest total.

Kulakoff notched his second win on the parallel bars with a 7.8 score, as the team totaled 28.05 points.

HIgh bar specialist John Nelson, a freshman, won the event with a score of 8.45. The team scored 29.48 points.

"John looked real good," said Swetman. "He would've scored higher, but he fell on his dismount."

From a low-pressure, expected win as the Lowell meet, the gym-men will next face Penn State University, one of the top gymnastics teams in the East, if not in the nation.

"Penn State is my alma mater," said Swetman, "so it will be interesting for me. The team always gets psyched for the Penn State meet.

"We don't expect to win, but everyone gets pumped up about facing such a fine squad, and good performances are usually the result.

"The scores of the Lowell meet pretty much speak for themselves — it wasn't a very testing outing — but if people want to see high quality gymanstics, they ought to come out Saturday."

The meet will be a double dual meet, as Penn State and an unnamed opponent will provide the opposition for both the men's team and the women's squad.

The UMass women's gynmastics team has competed in the nationals for several years and features Susan Cantwell of TV fame, along with a host of other fine gymnasts.

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# BELOW·THE·SALT

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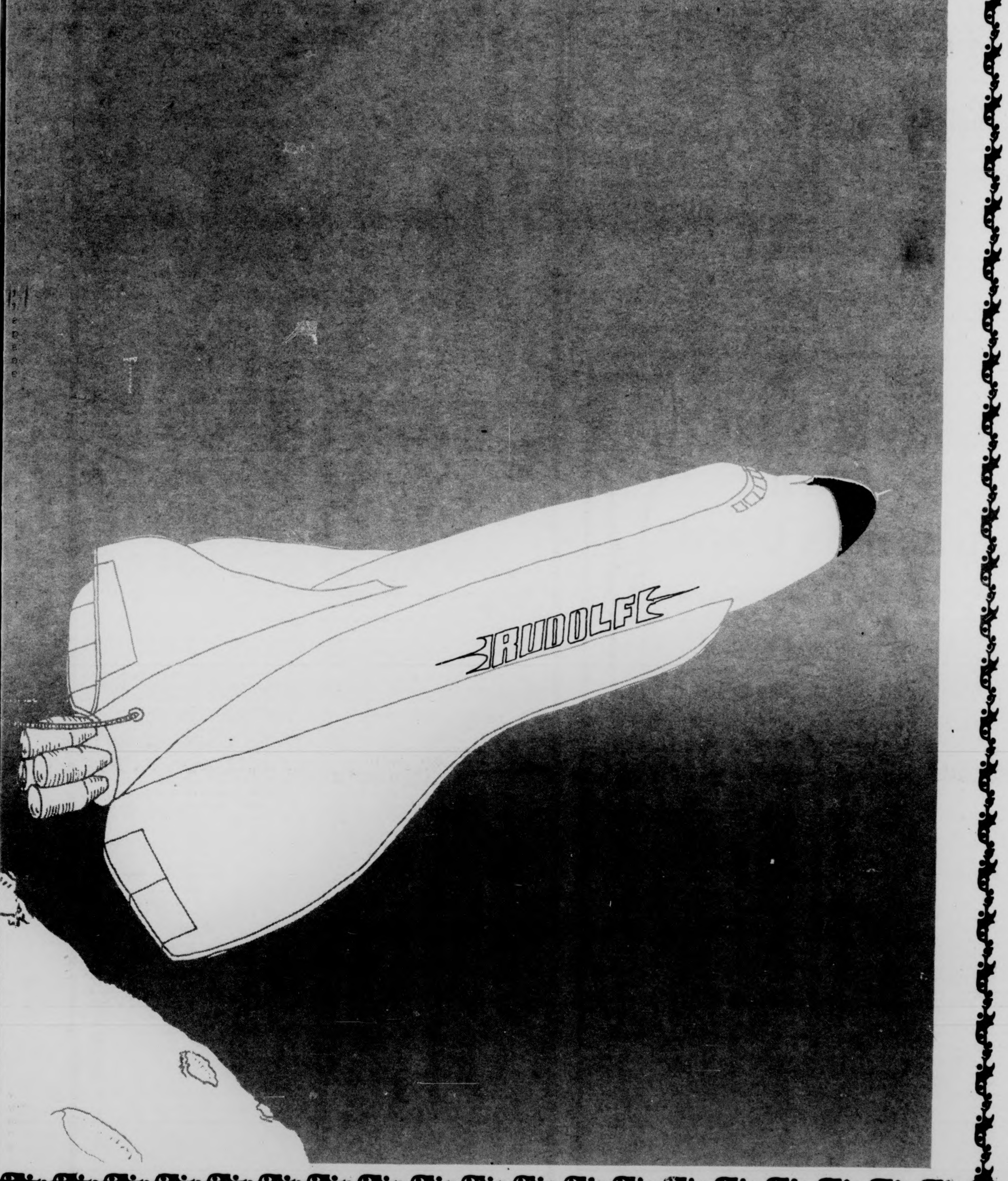

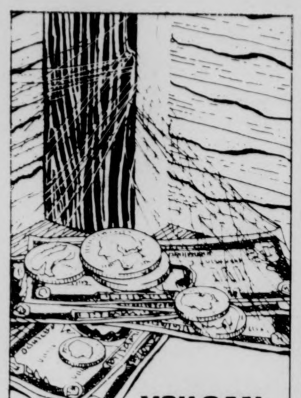

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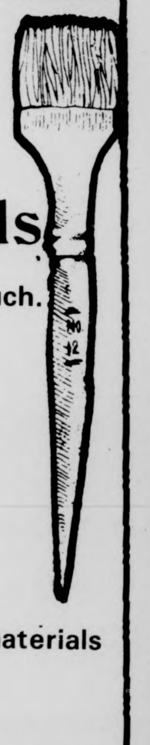

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# In Memorium: Rahsaan Roland Kirk

Rashan Roland Kirk

**Below the Salt** wishes to express its sorrow over the passsing of Raashan Roland Kirk. Kirk was a man of whose musical versatility, ability and spirit far exceeded those of any musician known to us. He was a multi-instrumentalist who could play countermelodies on three instruments at onçe, sustain notes for up to a minute and often play for minutes without taking a breath. (He did this by employing a technique known as "circular breathing", of which he was the undisputed master.) Stylistically, this musical genius knew no barriers; he had a complete knowledge of all the elements and idioms in the entire development of Afro-American music, and could perform in any of these styles with consumate mastery on the tenor saxophone (his "main"instrument), the flute, picolo, reed trumpet, and nose flute, among an incredible array of other instrumants. Rahsaan was able to range from the most harsh "school of screech" sounds to the most lyrical, bittersweet melodies with an unmatched grace and assurance. Kirk was a blind man, yet his ability to communicate a wide range of emotions with his instruments bespoke an unmatched artistic vision. Much of Kirk's work concerned itself with the struggles of Black people in America and the indominable Black pride which he showed in his music showed the immense spirit of a truly exceptional man.

Two years ago, at the age of 39, Rahsaan suffered a stroke in which the entire right side of his body was paralyzed. This was a particularly tragic moment in the world of music. Not being one to remain idle, however, Kirk returned to playing a mere five months later, playing with one hand. His playing at that time, though somewhat weakened by the stroke, was still far stronger than all but a few saxophonists, and he still made use of a vast array of instruments. He was able to record an album, and gave a number of concerts while recovering. His strength improved measurably over the months, to the point where he was able to play almost as well as he had before, although his stamina was not quite as great as it had been. Rahsaan appeared here at the S.U.B. about a year ago and gave a performance that left no doubt that this was a man of singular talent and corage. Here was man who was virtually hobbling about the stage playing two instruments at once, playing clear hard notes over half a minute long and blowing the roof off with the sheer energy of his playing - all this with one hand, remember. (It should be pointed out that the raging power of the two and-a-half hours of playing that night showed that he had more fire, spirit, dedication, and conviction *in one cheek* than did Gil Scott-Heron and the entire Midnight Band when they played at the SUB shortly thereafter; this troupe of "young lions" left an hour and a half later because they were "tired.")

Though some of Kirk's playing is still reserved for posterity on his albums, the loss of this musical colossus is a loss that shall be felt by all people who appreciate creative Afro-American music. Yet, beyond that, Kirk was a great man not only for his immense musical abilities but also- and perhaps even more importantly- because of his courage and spirit; for a man both blind and Black to so powerfully assert such irrepressible pride in the face of racism, severe physical disabilities, and the Amreican music industry is an example of the kind of courage to which we should all aspire.

One of Rahsaan's favorite compositions was entitled *"Bright Moments,"* a celebration of the joyous interludes of life. Though we regret Rahsaan's passing as a particularly bleak moment for all of us, we would hope that in the future we can act with the sort of courage that was fully manifested in this man. With this courage we should all be able to create our own bright monments, though the fact that Rahsaan is no longer with us to provide an ongoing example of that courage will make it somewhat more difficult. Yet we should learn from the life of this man that spirit can overcome obstacles that most of us would think unsurmoutable. Bright momments, Rahsaan.

DANCE

# Concerted Movements

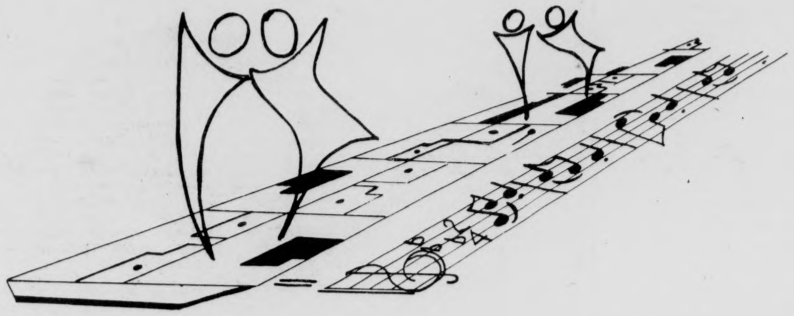

## The UMass Student Dance Concert December 1,2,&3

Fifteen dances, ranging from a Broadway show number, to a Renaisassance court dance, to an African dance solo -- an ambitious dance concert, to say the least. Even more impressive is the fact that the UMass Student Dance Concert (presented Dec. 1,2,3 at Bowker) was totally organized, designed, stage-managed, choreographed, and performed by students. The technical crew is to be commended for the polish they added to the show -- in particular, the lighting designs by Jean Baxter Cohen and Amy L. Richards were a real plus.

An unfortunate minus was that a good portion of the dances were about looking pretty and doing movements that feel good: hip-thrusting lunges to the diagonal, shoulder shimmies and hip wiggles, straight leg tilts and kicks to one side, spirals down to the floor, attitude turns. Not that looking pretty is bad, it's just that these tired, overworked movements, seen again and again, can no longer sustain interest. Similarly, repetition of the same stretched out, reaching, expansive movements that feel so good to perform can nonetheless become boring to watch. What works such as "Dance With Me," "Phobias," "Mozart: Two X Five" and "Another and Thyself" need are more original movements, more dynamic tension and less narcissism.

The concert opened with a work entitled "For You, U.M.T.G... With Love," choreographed by Beth Hirschhaut to Broadway show tunes such as "Oklahoma," "Celebration," "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Ease on Down the Road." The dance was overly long, but the spritely square dance, the sleazy cabaret and the linked shoulder-to-shoulder line revolutions and kicks worked reasonably well. However, the melodramatic gestures -- reaching out to comfort, swooning -- during "You'll Never Walk Alone" did not work well.

"Frescoes," choreographed by JoAnn Murray to some lovely antique music by P. Attaignant and P. Phalese (in 1530 and 1511 respectively) was a refreshing change in style. The six women, in unison, performed a series of quaint, dainty little Renaissance court dances; they skipped on doing a simple brush step (which needed a more aristocratic, elegant execution) and moved into a light-hearted step in which they sort of jogged, flipping their feet up behind them as they circled and made various floor patterns. The closing sequence had the dancers in a long diagonal line performing little spins and bows. The dance was fun to watch, especially the foot-flipping section.

Virginia Gaunt's piece "A Different Place in Time and Space" had the best special effects of any dance. Presumably based upon a **Star Wars** theme (there was a goldsuited CP30, his shorter sidekick, R2D2, a princess-figure waving a luminous wand) this dance incorporated, on a darkened stage, a striking slide projection of a starry galaxy with a glowing gold and red meteor near one corner, the visually interesting effect of the moving luminous wand and some convincing space music by Williams (Ralph Vaughn? the program doesn't say). The movements in the dance were kept simple and subordinate to the special effects, to the dance's credit, as it allowed for more precision and cleaness of line.

Peggy Atkinson is a believable dancer -- her face tells the truth, and her body rings true to the music. However, the choreography for the solo she created for herself, "Maybe Next Year," was pretty, but bland. Her movement was basically sweeping arcs and arabesques, along with some dipping, off-center spins which she had some difficulty recovering from.

The dance which left everyone agog was "Snake Hunt", choreographed by Stephen Gibbons and Lisa Jones, with artistic direction by Richard Jones.

The snake (Lisa Jones), a dancer in a dark brown, green and gold roughly striped unitard with her eyes blackly, slantily outlined and her face fish belly white, sits coiled in the center of the stage, then uncoils, rises up and sways, peering, from side to side. A hunter (Gibbons) springs onto the stage, dressed in a suede loincloth and knee-high laced suede boots, and carrying a sturdy long forked stick. The two face off. The snake slithers out of the reach of the stick (Jones slithers by lying partially curled on her side and pulling herself along the floor, letting the impulse start in her hands then travel through her body in an S-curve, with her feet whipping at the end -- a remarkable imitation!) then moves in and grabs the hunter's ankle. He shakes his leg vigorously to free himself, and she slithers away. They both attack and retreat a couple of more times, until she flips a handspring onto his body, wrapping her legs tightly around his waist. He grabs her middle, and lifts her high and away from him They struggle; the snake twists and writhes in his arms, but he holds her at bay. Finally, at one climatic moment, the snake swoops down for the strike, sinking her teeth into his neck, then drops down and gloatingly slithers away, leaving the hunter to writhe and die. A riveting work, exceptionally well-timed and performed.

Another high point was Eno Washington's "West Wind: A Prayer" (also with artistic direction by Richard Jones). Eno has got to be seen to be believed. His well-toned body radiates energy; his ability to isolate his head, hands, hips, belly and feet and move them to separate rhythmic nuances of the African beat is astounding. More than anything else, he is a black man who has an African heritage that he's proud of, and his dancing emphatically attests to that.

The concert closed with "Fire," choreographed by Peggy Atkinson. Although this jazz dance lacked the crackle and snap that its title alludes to, the dancers did give full phrasing to their movement with the music, and the leaping trio for the men (Jeffrey Coyne, Stephen Gibbons, Arthur Tuttle) had some uplifting zing to it.

**Sharon True**

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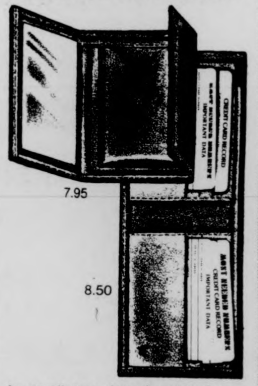

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# BOOKS

### WHO SHOULD PLAY GOD?
**Ted Howard and Jeremy Rifkin**
**(Dell Publishing Co.)**

The feelings of intense alienation and the increasing grip of "the technocracy" on various aspects of our lives have spurred a sort of renaissance of the so-called "negative utopia" novels. Herbert Marcuse and C. Wright Mills revealed to us the startlingly Orwellian dimensions of life in technologized society, accepted under the guise of "scientific management" or the mere survival of the human species.

Now we can add to the list Aldous Huxley's **Brave New World**, a "fantasy" about a society completely genetically programmed. **Who Should Play God?** documents and raises the implications of the coming technology of genetic engineering in a non-technical manner that provides a good background on the topic.

The prospect of large-scale genetic manipulation is not to be regarded as science fiction, as authors Howard and Rifkin point out. While much of the research they cite has thus far been performed only on animals, conservative estimates suggest that many of the most Huxleyesque techniques will be quite possible within ten year's time. That includes the romantic notion of "test-tube Babies", planning of genetic makeup through the manipulation of genes, and bizarre forms of "planned parenthood"--like choosing your childrens' physical and psychological traits.

The book suffers slightly from an overemphasis on quoting assorted genetic scientests and public officials about the prospects and potential uses of genetic engineering. Still, the reader can pull from the study a fascinating and philosophically competent analysis of the history of genetic programming and the nature of the technology-politics relationship. For example, one chapter documents concrete connections between the "independent" scientific community and the business world, while another discusses briefly the relation of technology and the domination of nature to the domination of people.

Also of interest is a look at the eugenics movement in the U.S,. which took place between 1900 and 1930. The authors reveal the startling popularity of "Weeding out the bad genes in the population" with many "progressive" figures of the time. Howard and Rifkin note the rise in advocacy of eugenics during those historical periods when people have lost faith in the ability of traditional remedies to solve difficult social problems.

Of course, genetic traits are only one influence upon human behavior--environment and other biological function influence the expression of inherited traits, and social elements seem to be much more important in determining how people think and act (depending on whom you listen to).

Regardless, genetic engineering offers one of the final steps in the domination of capital and technology over people. While modern management systems continue to rationalize the workplace, the possibility of programming people to "fit into their slots" is more than scary--it throws a nasty wrench into the Marxian belief that people can become self-conscious and rebel against dehumanizing conditions.

Howard and Rifkin insist that the body is some how sacred and should not be touched by technics. Such a view is limited, but perhaps justifiable in light of our present oppressive social organization. However, the potential for human liberation in genetic technology should not be disregarded, as it is by the authors. Rather , one can envision a day, if far off, when people choose to liberate themselves from oppressive biological functions in the interest of increased freedom. Women, for example might someday wish to be free of devoting nine months to pregnancy.

Ultimately, genetic engineering will creep into our institutions and achieve some degree of public acceptability, just as scientific management has. It will, that is, unless people suddenly recognize in genetic programs the tip of an iceberg of repression and domination. Perhaps the prospects are just frightening enough to shock folks out of their present complacency, before that complacency becomes part of their genetic makeup. Such is the conclusion of **Who Should Play God?**, a worthwhile, if slightly incomplete, warning to the human race.

**--Bill Sundstrom**

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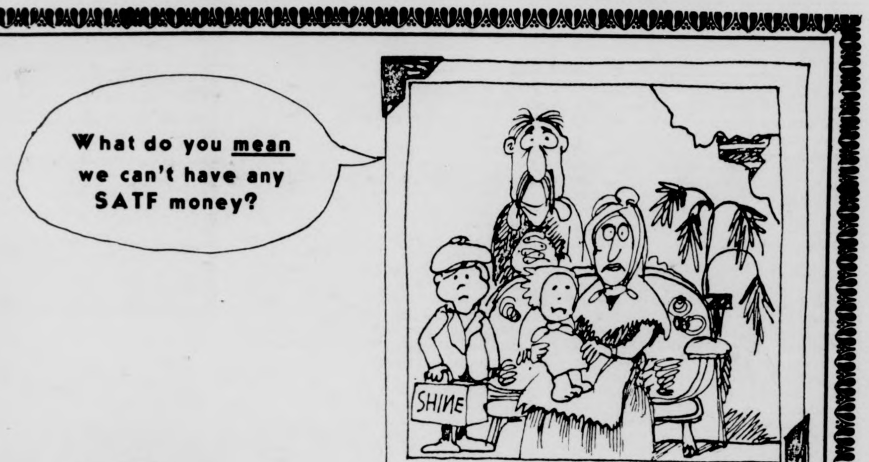
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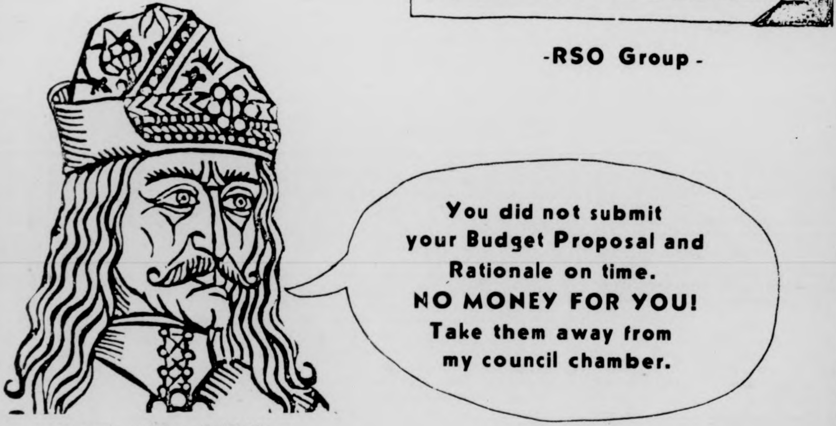
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**A Warning From your Student Government Association**

# Concerts

### EMERSON, LAKE PALMER
**In concert - New Haven Coliseum -**
**November 30, 1977**

I was ready for this one. ELP had provided me with some memorable moments over the past few years and as I took my seat at New Haven, I was ready to see that music brought to life. There was a definite sense of anticipation in the air as the frisbees and banners flew and as the lights dimmed, the applause swelled to an exuberant level. Finally. There they were, Keith Emerson hopping animatedly from keyboard to keyboard, Carl Palmer pounding the percussion with energetic precision, and Greg Lake providing an impenetrable background on his bass guitar. The instrumental overture opened the proceedings to grand effect-starting with a powerful introductory theme, it gradually built to the unrestrained exuberance of "Hoedown."

The first set followed one ELP classic with another. The menace of "Tarkus," the balladry of "Lucky Man," the ethereal "Take A Pebble," and Keith Emerson's impeccable grand piano solo were all delivered with a flourish. The overall impression I got was that although some of these pieces were over five years old, the band still approaches them with as much enthusiasm as ever. This, for me, is what distinguishes a great performance from a passable one. ELP, by injecting that spark of energy into the performances, refuse to let their music become stale. The first set closed with a suite from **Pictures at an Exhibition**, which far surpassed ELP's original recording of that piece. When that record came out, the band was not ready for such an ambitious classical interpretation. They are now. The piece was one of the night's most dramatic moments, and earned them one of the longest standing ovations. "We would advise you not to leave the building," promised the announcer, "Because the second half will be...better!"

It wasn't necessarily better, but the second set also held its share of highlights. The first impression of "Karn Evil Nine' ("Welcome back, my friends, to the show that never ends"), was the perfect opening and a new song, "Tiger in the Spotlight," was no letdown afterwards. After a crowdpleasing Carl Palmer solo and a frantic "Nutrocker," the set closed with "Pirates," the major epic from **Works, Volume One**. This was slightly low-key and I still feel that ELP need a few more performances of this before they feel totally comfortable without the orchestration, but it remained a good rendition of a fine piece.

The encore of "Fanfare for the Common Man" provided the final burst of energy that we had all been waiting for. This was a piece that no one could argue with, beginning with dramatic grandeur and turning into a well-executed aural assault with Emerson, ever the showman, perpetrating a number of destructive acts upon his organ. This, in itself would have been enough but ELP added "Show Me The Way to Go Home," to take us out on a peaceful and whimsical note. **Well done lads, and** "welcome **back my friends" indeed.**

**-Brett Milano**

---

# BRZ – WHO?

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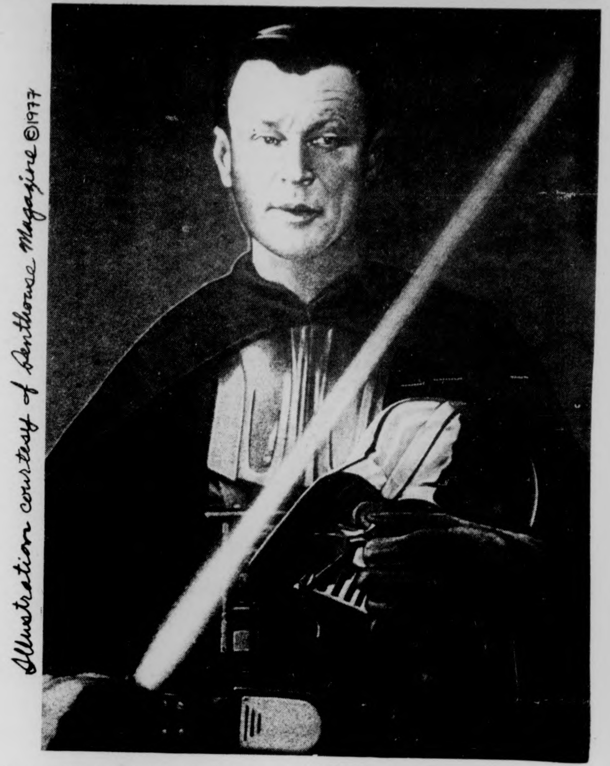
Illustration courtesy of Penthouse Magazine ©1977

### BRZESINSKI AND THE TRILATERALS

It was 1970 when Zbigniew Brzezinski, a political analyst and Columbia University scholar, emphasized the importance of the organization of the developed nations as a whole to handle the growing economic, political, and social crises affecting the capitalist countries. This idea, with the help of Western European and Japanese economists, was to ripen into what is today known as the Trilateral Commission. In 1972 financier David Rockefeller's attention was brought to the commission and it was essentially his influence and funding that made the commission a reality.

Accompanying expert politicians like Brzezinski on the commission was not only Rockefeller, but a host of corporate capitalists fearing loss of power due to the decreasing popularity of capitalism. Combining their powers, the buisnnessmen had considerable influence over the world's most important economic factors. The membership included representatives from finance, industry, and labor including: The Bank of America, Rockefellers Chase Manhattan, Coca-Cola, Exxon, Leonard Woodcock of The United Auto Workers, Lane Kirkland of the AFL-CIO, with representatives from all the major networks and large political institutions. Foreign ruling classes were also represented by Barclay's Bank, Bank of Tokyo, Banque di Paris, Fiat, Toyota, Mitzubishi, and others.

In 1973 the commission decided to stretch its wings by trying to play a role in determining the direction of the American presidency. For this they looked to Jimmy Carter. His impressive record included several attempts to bolster trade by opening overseas offices providing direct lines from Georgia to foreign exporting countries. They pushed for Carter's candidicy by created support through their widespread ranks and represented him as supporting special intersts. When elected, though, these special interests seemed to be put aside for those of big business.

As president, Carter surrounded himself with people identifiable with the Trilateralist cause. Brzezinski became National Secrurity Advisor and one of the closest confidants of the president, former Coca-Cola president Charles Duncan became Under secretary of Defense, and United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock headed the committee for the status of servicemen Missing in Action.

The Trilateralist cause is often refered to as an internationalist cause because of the willingness of smaller commissions to place the interests of international economics above those of their particular countries. During the oil crises many developing nations were in need of funds with doubtful repayment abilities. $52 billion was loaned by multinational American Based banks . Beyond that the TriCom is promoting an overhauled International Monetary Fund, to provide further credit and therefore a continuation of what is called free trade internationalism.

Examplles like this show the importance of knocking down the barriers between the worse economic powers so a certain amount of interdependance and cooperation exists. Nuclear proliferation and economic goal conflict tend to stand in the way of this , and must be taken care of. The continuing notion of self-reliance on the part of many developing (oil producing) countries cannot in this way coincide with the interaction necessary for cooperative action. If these nations try to hold out, profit is stymied in developed nations and conflict results. The separation of advanced, developing and also communist countries can only end in the unavalilabilty of what one nation has to offer the other. If the international relationships can be improved , the commission hopes to shape future events toward peace through economic management, the most important factor for profit.

Brzezinski's original idea of national cooperation for freedom, human rights, and economic progress seems to have been weighted toward the last result. Maximization of profit seems to be important in the Trilateralists' minds as they lobby for expansion of international financial institutions, assistance for underdeveloped nations, conservation of energy, and reduced arms sales.

It is interesting to note that the political leaders in the three TriCom areas were deposed within the same three year period. This testimonial to the growth of Trilateralism saw Nixon , West German Brandt, and Japanese Tanaka resign. In their places landed the Trilateralists, bound to reorganize world economics. Samuel Bowles best summed up the TriCom writing in **Progressive**:

> **The Trilateral commission represents an attempt to gather political forces -large capital and as much of organized labor as can be gathered- to rationalize the U.S. economy through capitalist dominated planning and in conjunction with other leading capitalist nations to restore order and profitability to the world capitalist system.**

**-Mitch Gitkind**

**The growth of Trilateralism saw Nixon, Brandt and Tanaka resign and the emergence of Carter, Schmidt, and Fukuda, all Trilateral men, in their place...**

## Books

# Naismith's Nebula...

**PARSIVAL OR A KNIGHT'S TALE**
**By Richard Monaco**
**Illustrated by**
**David McCall Johnston**
**paperback $4.95/hardback $9.95**
**Macmillan, New York**

Although the style of Monaco's novel is not remeniscent of Chretien de Troyes or Wace and Layamon, the tone of his work is; it is the true meat of the Arthurian chronicles. In the tradition of T.S. White and Tolkien this rendition of Parsival contains all the elements of the traditional sagas: mysterious wooded lands, wise wizards, beggars and kings, knights and damsels, and the fruitless search for the Holy Grail.

In many ways the hero of this version does find the sacred object. Though he glosses over the actual chalice when he discovers it, Parsival finds a spiritual grail within himself in the quest for innocence and his combat against the powers of evil.

The plot is much like several of the original legends on which it is based and much like many Eastern myths concerning the Buddha's wanderings. The youth leaves the comforts of his lavish home, a kingdom of splendor, and sets out in search of adventures testing both his soul and his sword. And like any good Grail Legend, he finds them.

The character is not modeled on Wagner's hero, but on the ancient holy fool of the tarot pack who has surfaced in legend and literature in the Grail stories and in modern poetry. Like Siddhartha he moves with pure innocence into the worlds of pain, pleasure, desire, and temptation and passes through them unmoved. The tarot figure is a symbol of transformation—though some have traditionally labeled it as a death card. Though death in some form may be necessary in order to be reborn in spirit, it is the changing, the metamorphosis that must be considered.

In searching for the Grail, or the lost Eden, or what-have-you, the character starts at spiritual point A and finds himself at point B at some moment. He may draw a sword from a misty lake or sit cross legged beneath a tree but he knows where he's at.

Monaco's writing is clean and refreshing. His language is well thought out, but never tight. He does not spare the details and handles it graciously as well.

There are, and will continue to be, endless volumes following the Arthurian and Tolkien schools. This work by Monaco is a sincere effort to capture the essence of the originals. He adds new ideas to them, such as the formation of very strong characterizations. The Red Knight (far from a crusading communist) and Broaditch are splendid characters with roots deep in tradition; Monaco has given them a new core.

**Naismith Darlingeer**

**IN NECESSITY AND SORROW: LIFE AND DEATH in an ABORTION HOSPITAL**
**by Magda Denes**
**Penguin Books**
**247 pages**
**(paperback)**
**$2.95**

Someone has finally written about the real issue behind the abortion rights conflict--morality.

**In Necessity and Sorrow: Life and Death in an Abortion Hospital**, written by Magda Denes, reminds us that despite convictions that women should have control over their bodies, the biggest thing in both patient and doctor's minds is the question of murder.

Denes, a psycoanalyst who came to this country from Hungary when she was a child, had an abortion herself when she was 37 (it was a D and C, she was five weeks pregnant.) She was married and had two children.

She became so intrigued with the emtionai controversy involved that she went back to the New York City hospital to do tape recorded interviews with patients and staff members.

From those interviews came this book. It is an extremely emotional account; dangerous reading if it touches your life in any way. She's dealimg with guilt. The sacredness of human life, both fetus' and patient's, gets laid on the line; as well as the usual question about when life begins.

She is pro-abortion rights but she pushes guilt in the book, respecting those who succumb to it and being generally merciless with those who use mental mechanisms in dealing with it, though she recognizes the mechanisms exist. She claims, "My rage throughout these pages is at the human predicament. At the finitude of our lives, at our nakedness, at the absurdity of our perpetual ambivalence toward the terror of life and the horror of death."

She writes prose very well. But the book is most interesting because of all the quotes she gets from people. There are many accounts, both from patients, doctors, and other members of the staff, including social workers, messengers, nurses...

There are two different processes for abortions done in this hospital. Until 12 weeks it's a D and C (dialation and curettage.) The cervical opening is dialated until it's large enough for a small scraping tool to enter. From 12 'til 24 weeks (the time of "viability") it's done by a saline process. Some amniotic fluid is drawn from the uterus and replaced by a salty solution which kills the fetus. Then a labor inducing drug is given to the patient.

There are differences in the emotional reactions of the people involved in each procedure. Denes notes them wisely, but notes also the commonality of their mental crises.

This book would make extremely interesting and emotional reading for anyone.

**Fifi Ball**

**Dec. 7, 1977 · Anti-Imperialist Solidarity Day**

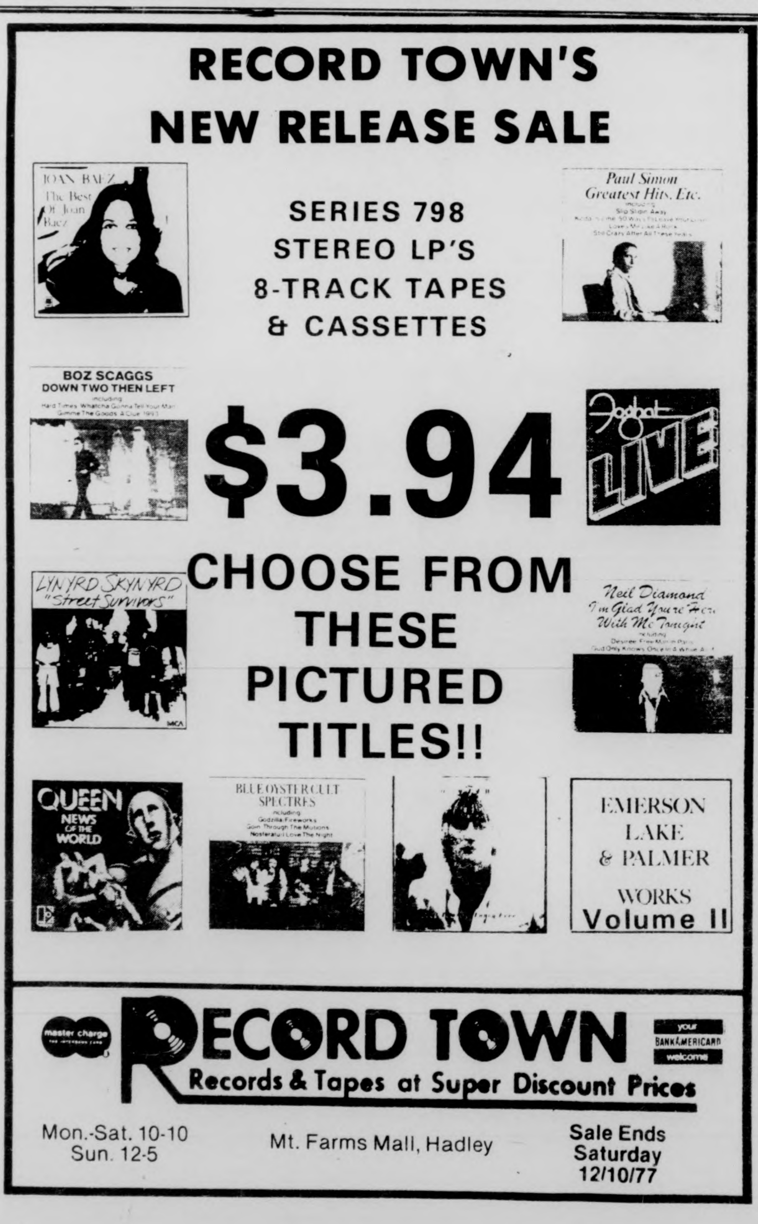
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# MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM SANTA'S HOLLYWOOD HELPERS

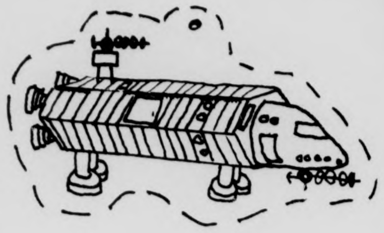

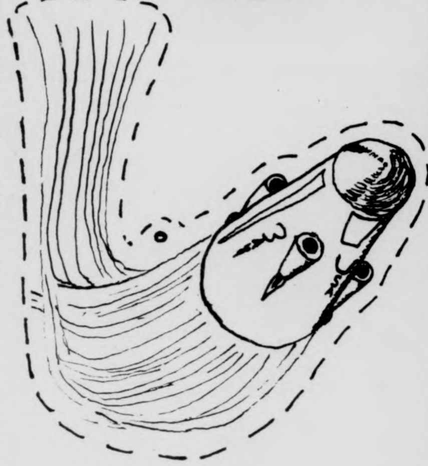

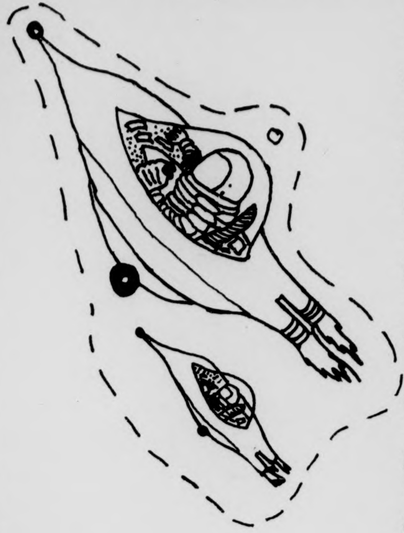

## Starship Invasion: Varied Views

Every Christmas, Hollywood releases a slew of motion pictures knowing that many people frequent the theaters during this time of year. In its never ending search for money-makers, the American film industry is in the process of the mass production of space-science fiction movies. This trend started with **Star Wars**. Because of its popularity and prospective money-making sale of souvenir items (toys, cards, posters, books, etc.) many films will follow in its wake. Two sequels to **Star Wars**, a new **Star Trek** movie, **Close Encounters of the Third Kind** and the **Intergalactic Touring Band Movie** are either in the making or recently released. Now playing in local theaters is a Warner Brothers "B" movie called **Starship Invasion.**

If you plan to see a good movie, please avoid this one. It's a virtually thrown together film that is designed to feed off the much awaited, highly publicized arrival of **Close Encounters of the Third Kind.** As a matter of fact, it's an insult to the movie-goers intelligence.

**Invaision** stars Robert Vaughn who plays a U.F.O. expert that becomes involved in the effort to prevent takeover of the earth by alien beings. The basic plot is nothing new, a dying planet (Ramses) looks to earth as its new home and plans to kill all "earthlings". The League of Races is the alien protector of earth and fights off the renegade forces of Ramses with the help of Robert Vaughn. To ad an incidental note, the Rameses kill earth people by subjecting them to a force that makes them commit suicide.

**Starship Invasion** is geared to a young audience and has nothing more to say than be wary, the saucer men might destroy us all, but some aliens are our friends. Children deserve better than this, super saturating today's youth with this futuristic, violent intimidation is bound to have its effect. Smarten up Hollywood, the people may before you do.

**-E. Philip Brown-- Skip Tenczar.**

★★★

I liked the ray guns and suersides. Jimmy said it was gross I think it's kool.

**Janey Delveckio**
**2nd grade Happy Meadow School**

Far out...dynomite...fantastic...spacey...superb. Like wow, that's all I can say about **Starship Invasion**. Like you wouldn't believe the things I saw. The dynamic Ramses vs. the League of Races fighting over the future of mankind...can you dig it. It was a trip, more of a cosmic experience than the last microdot I dropped. I can see myself now...zipping through the stars, free from my body prison, technology satisfying my slightest whims. Can't wait 'till **Close Encounters** and the **Star Wars** sequels...Nirvana man. But anyway, see **Invasion** you'll leave your body, I did.

**Treksie Quasar**

★★★

There have been countless sightings of U.F.O.s dating back to the earliest days of our illustrious western civilization. Jet pilots, doctors, lawyers, policemen, and members of the armed services have all seen them. Even our Commander in Chief, President Jimmy Carter has sighted alien craft. Let's face it kids, U.F.O.s are a reality.

The movie **Starship Invasions** presents us with the serious problem of alien forces attacking our planet. This is a fact not to be taken lightly, for the inevitalility is as concrete as the present dispicable attempt for worldwide RED conquest. Our goverment should not leave this new battle front exposed. The need for anti-U.F.O. militaristic starategy and technology is here.

Not to be caught with our pants down, we at N.A.S.A. have considered the development of Upper Stratosphere Nuclear Warheads (U.S.N.W.) for some time now. But of course with our present scanty funding, we are struggling to merely maintain the Mars and Space Shuttle projects. I beckon the American people, especially our future administrators today's college children to support N.A.S.A. in our attempts to convince the Fentagon concerning the seriousness of future alien invasion and planetary doom. The advancement of the U.S.N.W. project can only mean a safer world and homeland. With industry involvement it could provide thousands of jobs for Americans, thus providing a much needed "shot in the arm" for the U.S. economy. May the force be with us.

**Lt. Col. Jethro Von Putschclaimer**
**U.S.N.**

## Christmas' Feast for the Eyes

### CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND

This is the movie that will draw the largest audience this $mas working very hard to promote it. **Close Encounters** is directed by Steven Spielberg (JAWS) and deals with the subject of U.F.O visits to earth. Along with fancy special effects, it stars Richard Dreyfuss and Francois Truffaut-noted film director. **Close Encounters** will probably drive **Star Wars** out of the theatres and who knows, U.F.O.s may be the topic discussed over many Holiday turkeys.

### INTERGALACTIC TOURING BAND MOVIE

I don't know anything about this one yet. The film will be released soon, and accompanies the new futuristic-rock album by the Intergalactic Touring Band. See the record review on page 13 .

### STAR WARS

Yes kiddies this will still be in the theatres for the Holiday Season. With the countless Star **Wars** toys brought by Santa, the film will undoubtedly enjoy one last hurrah.....yuck.

### HEROES

The Fonz and Gidget in the same movie? That's right, Henry Winkler and Sally Field star in this love story. Winkler plays a Viet Nam vet, and Field is the 60's anti-war demonstrator he is trying to woo. All reports indicate that **Heroes** is very boring.

### THE TURNING POINT

Turning Point stars Shirley MacLaine and Anne Bancroft. The film deals with parent-children relationships, and because MacLaine's teenage daughter in the film is an aspiring ballerina it has some impressive footage of the American Ballet Theatre. It's good to see that Santa is giving us some serious woman leads.

### SHORT EYES

Short **Eyes** is adapted from Miguel Pinero's award winning play about contemporary prison life. The film has received much praise and should be worth seeing. The soundtrack was composed and performed by Curtis Mayfield.

### JULIA

**Julia** is directed by Fred Zinnemann and stars Jane Fonda, Vannessa Redgrave, and Jason Robards. The film is about the like of Lillian Hellman, a playwrite who stugggles to complete her first play. Hellman moves on to be a Broadway success and works within Europes antifacist underground. **Julia** is supposed to be a good movie and along with **Short Eyes,** it's tops on my list for Holiday viewing.

### THE GOODBYE GIRL

**The Goodbye Girl** was written by Neil Simon and stars Richard Dreyfuss, and Marsha Mason. Dreyfuss plays a young struggling actor who comes to New York. He sublets an apartment only to find a woman (Mason) and her nine year old daughter still in defiant residence. They live together only to find many arguments which eventually turn to laughter.

### GRATEFUL DEAD FILM

A documentary about one of the Dead's concerts. Directed by Garcia, it has lot of performance and backstage footage. Deadheads should love this one.

### THE RESCUERS

**The Rescuers** is the newest feature length cartoon from Walt Disney Studios and it's about two mice travelling across the country on a rescue mission. This seems to be one of the few healthy films for children to see this Christmas Season.

### ONE SINGS THE OTHER DOESN'T

**One Sings** is a film by French new wave director Agnes Varda. It's a story about two women's friendship and how they grow because of it. This is supposed to be a beautifully touching film and I'm sure it'll be considered on of the best of the Holiday Season.

Happy Holidays!

**-Skip Tenczar**

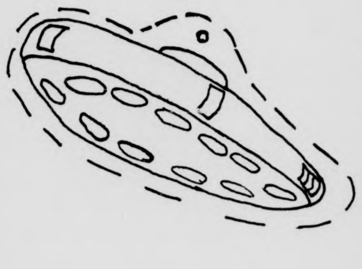

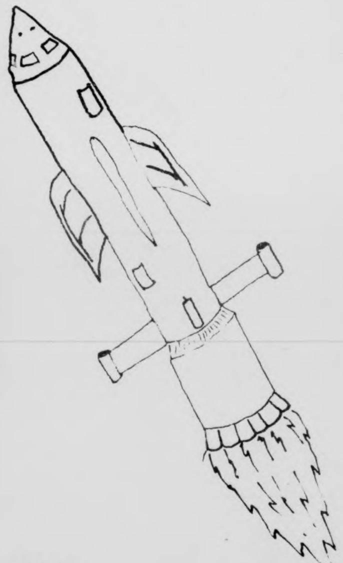

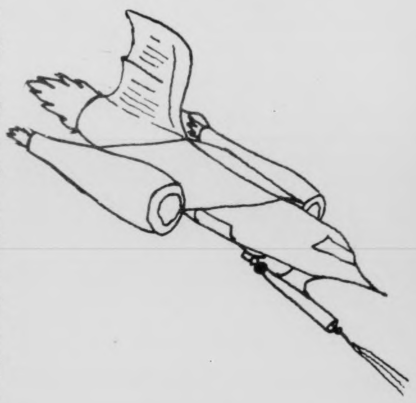

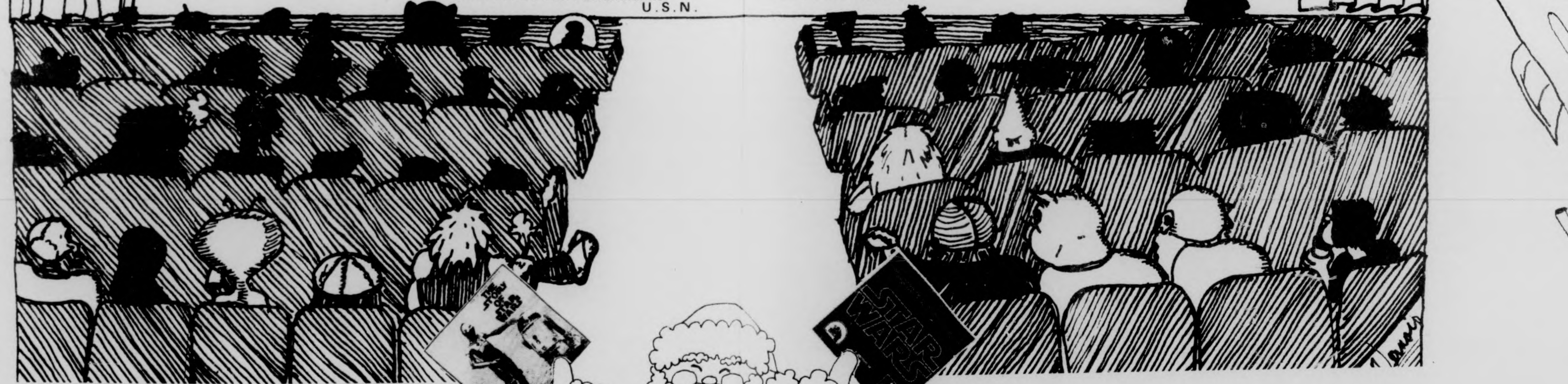

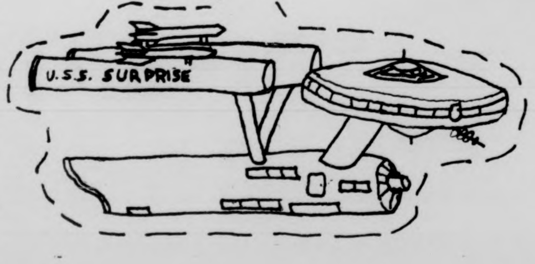

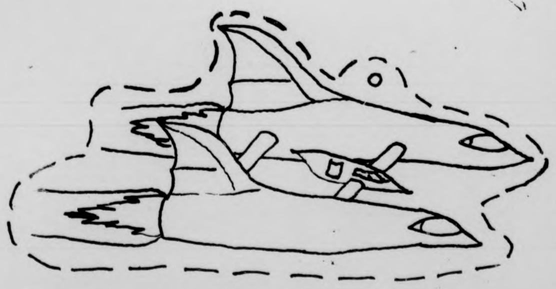

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# STILL MORE BOOKS

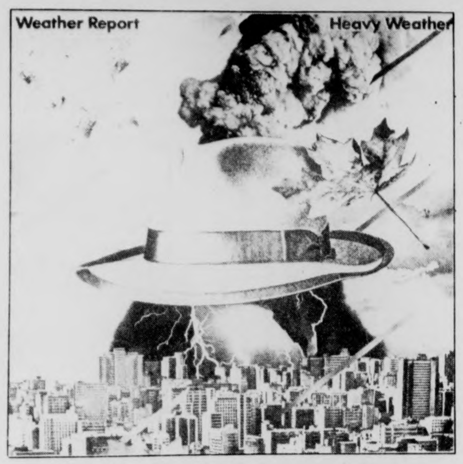

Is Joe Zawinul suggesting governmental modification of American weather?

### PHONOGRAPHICS
### by Brad Benedict & Linda Barton
### Macmillan Publishers

For those of you who are into the contemporary music scene and enjoy looking at pretty pictures in books which require little reading, **Phonographics** is perfect. A compilation of choice album covers spanning the decades from the fifties through the seventies , this book requires nothing more strenous from the reader(or, more appropriately, the peruser) than a steady eye. Nearly two hundred album covers displayed in full color are, if nothing else, eye-catching .

Unfortunately, one is left to wonder just why a vast majority of these album covers were presented here. Many are clearly run -of- the-mill. Why are they included? Were they merely albums that either Mr. Bendict or Ms. Barton found lying around their apartment? Were they paid off by certain unnamed forces to include them? Were they really significant to the development of album covers as works of art? Who Knows;I just have to question the reasoning which was behind the selection process.

So, in conclusion, **Phonographics** is a book which makes for a nice Christmas present(provided you're willing to shell out over twenty bucks for it; if not, wait to find it in the bargain bins shortly). But for those of you who value true literary works, stick to **War and Peace**.

— —Ross Nerenberg

### WE LEARNED TO SKI
### by H. Evans, B. Jackman, and M. Ottaway
### St. Martin's Press
### 249 pages (plus index) $6.95

It's winter again. Time for snow and skiing, and books telling you how to ski. This isn't just another "learn-to- ski book." There's a difference: this one is good. It's a presentation of many different techniques, rather than a "new method." The difference is that, unlike "new method" ski books, it doesn't guarantee success.

The project was based on the experiences of three (London) ***Sunday Times*** reporters, all at least novice skiers, and how they bettered their techniques. Although primarily written about European skiing, it also deals with the American East and West. (Good news: if you can ski the bitter cold and terrible snow conditions in the American East, Evans and friends say that you can ski anywhere in the world.)

The progression here is reasonable, dealing with each stage of the learning-to-ski experience. Having sections dealing with everything from how to choose equipment to the first day on the slopes and up to how to shoot the moguls makes it helpful for almost everyone. The authors tell, in every chapter, what they did wrong, why, and how to avoid doing it yourself. Almost any question that you might have on skiing is answered here.

However, there are also gaps that could have been filled. Nothing, for example, is said about ski maintenance except that it should be done by "people who know what they're doing." For the record, proper basic ski maintenance can be achieved by spending about $1.50 each for a file (Mill Bastard, can be bought at most hardware stores) and a stick of P-Tex (which can be bought at almost all ski shops). Use of the above can be learned in under 45 minutes, by observing someone who knows how to do it. (Be careful, a wrong angle can completely dull edges. Also make sure that your instructor knows what he/she is doing.) Once you've learned the technique, you need never again spend $10 on a tune-up. Besides that, the only real complaint that I have is the insistence on spelling skiing as "ski-ing," which could drive you crazy after a couple of pages.

So this year, before you go dashing off, take some of the advice in this book. It will help you to ski better. When you ski better you have more fun, and isn't that what it's all about anyway?

-Alex Stein

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# RECORDS - What our critics say...

**Ths is my heartfelt Top Ten and I personally don't give a flying fudgesickle what anybody else thinks, thank you.**

1. **Street Survivors**, Lynyrd Skynyrd (in memorium.)
2. **Songs From the Wood**, Jethro Tull (would've been number one had not Ian "The Arrogant" Anderson snubbed me in Springfield's Marriott Hotel.)
3. **Lake**, Lake (top new group of '77.)
4. **The Missing Piece**, Gentle Giant (strong comeback.)
5. **Even In The Quietest Moments**, Supertramp (ever so underrated.)
6. **Sleepwalker**, The Kinnks (Ray Davies keeps right on chalkin' 'em up.)
7. **Izitso**, Cat Stevens (still a unique musical force.)
8. **Point of Know Return**, Kansas (could become a classic.)
9. **Rumours**, Fleetwood Mac (lest we forget.)
10. **(tie) Footloose & Fancy Free**, Rod Stewart (Rod the Modstrikes again.)

—**Ross Nerenberg**

LPs

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( Horizon )
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( Island )
**5. OSAMU**
Osamu Kitajima
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**6. SHOW SOME EMOTION**
Joan Armatrading
( A&M )
**7. HEAVY WEATHER**
Weather Report
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**8. LIVE AT THE PALLADIUM**
Marvin Gaye
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**9. NEVER MIND THE BOLLOCKS**
Sex Pistols
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**CSN**, Crosby, Stills and Nash, (Atlantic)
**Nothin' But A Breeze**, Jesse Winchester, (Bearsville)
**Lovin' In The Valley Of The Moon**, Norton Buffalo and the Stampede, (Capitol)
**Luxury Liner**, Emmylou Harris, (Warner Brothers)
**Heavy Weather**, Weather Report, (Columbia)
**Watercolors**, Pat Metheny, (ECM)
**Little Criminals**, Randy Newman, (Reprise)
**Live At The Rainbow**, Al Jarreau, (Warner Brothers)
Made in '76 but best in '77:
**Songs In The Key Of Life**, Stevie Wonder, (Tamla)

-**Mark Harris Levitan**

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## STILL MORE BOOKS

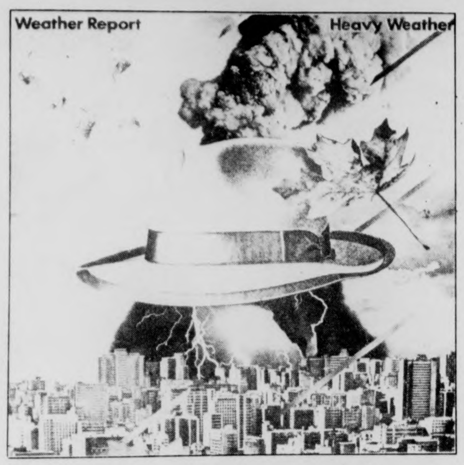

Is Joe Zawinul suggesting governmental modification of American weather?

### PHONOGRAPHICS
by Brad Benedict &
Linda Barton
Macmillan Publishers

For those of you who are into the contemporary music scene and enjoy looking at pretty pictures in books which require little reading, **Phonographics** is perfect. A compilation of choice album covers spanning the decades from the fifties through the seventies , this book requires nothing more strenous from the reader(or, more appropriately, the peruser) than a steady eye. Nearly two hundred album covers displayed in full color are, if nothing else, eye-catching .

Unfortunately, one is left to wonder just why a vast majority of these album covers were presented here. Many are clearly run -of- the-mill. Why are they included? Were they merely albums that either Mr. Bendict or Ms. Barton found lying around their apartment? Were they paid off by certain unnamed forces to include them? Were they really significant to the development of album covers as works of art? Who Knows;I just have to question the reasoning which was behind the selection process.

So, in conclusion, **Phonographics** is a book which makes for a nice Christmas present(provided you're willing to shell out over twenty bucks for it; if not, wait to find it in the bargain bins shortly). But for those of you who value true literary works, stick to **War and Peace**.

— — **Ross Nerenberg**

### WE LEARNED TO SKI
**by H. Evans, B. Jackman,**
**and M. Ottaway**
**St. Martin's Press**
**249 pages (plus index) $6.95**

It's winter again. Time for snow and skiing, and books telling you how to ski. This isn't just another "learn-to- ski book." There's a difference: this one is good. It's a presentation of many different techniques, rather than a "new method." The difference is that, unlike "new method" ski books, it doesn't guarantee success.

The project was based on the experiences of three (London) ***Sunday Times*** reporters, all at least novice skiers, and how they bettered their techniques. Although primarily written about European skiing, it also deals with the American East and West. (Good news: if you can ski the bitter cold and terrible snow conditions in the American East, Evans and friends say that you can ski anywhere in the world.)

The progression here is reasonable, dealing with each stage of the learning-to-ski experience. Having sections dealing with everything from how to choose equipment to the first day on the slopes and up to how to shoot the moguls makes it helpful for almost everyone. The authors tell, in every chapter, what they did wrong, why, and how to avoid doing it yourself. Almost any question that you might have on skiing is answered here.

However, there are also gaps that could have been filled. Nothing, for example, is said about ski maintenance except that it should be done by "people who know what they're doing." For the record, proper basic ski maintenance can be achieved by spending about $1.50 each for a file (Mill Bastard, can be bought at most hardware stores) and a stick of P-Tex (which can be bought at almost all ski shops). Use of the above can be learned in under 45 minutes, by observing someone who knows how to do it. (Be careful, a wrong angle can completely dull edges. Also make sure that your instructor knows what he/she is doing.) Once you've learned the technique, you need never again spend $10 on a tune-up. Besides that, the only real complaint that I have is the insistence on spelling skiing as "ski-ing," which could drive you crazy after a couple of pages.

So this year, before you go dashing off, take some of the advice in this book. It will help you to ski better. When you ski better you have more fun, and isn't that what it's all about anyway?

**-Alex Stein**

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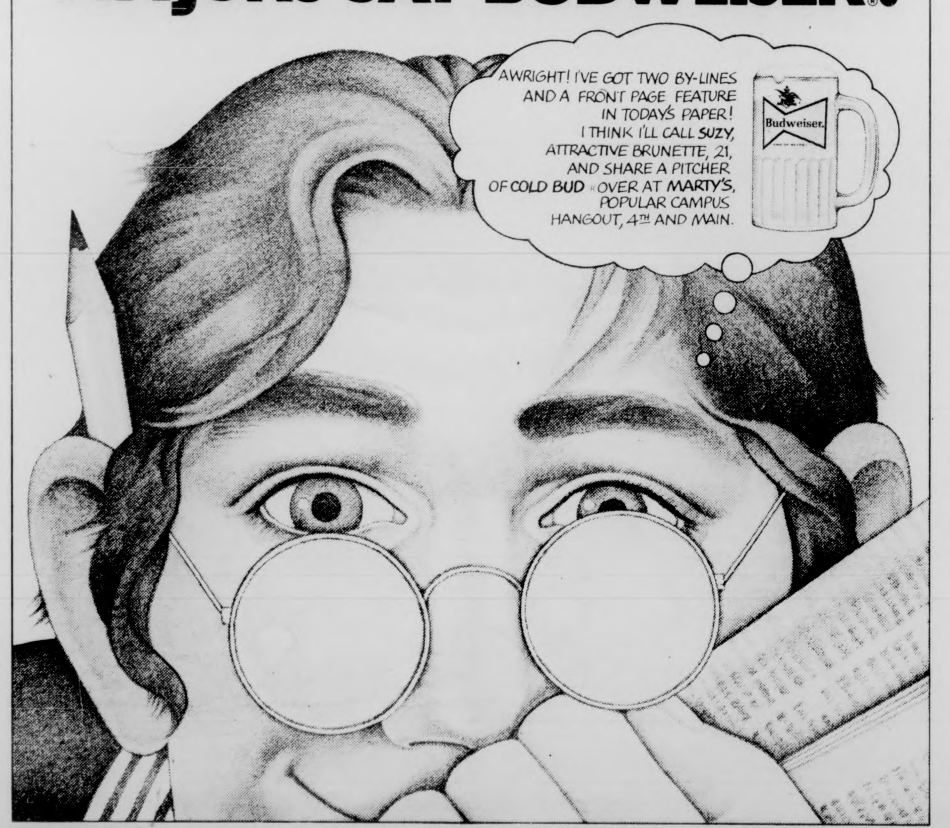
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Budweiser.

---

## RECORDS - What our critics say...

**Ths is my heartfelt Top Ten and I personally don't give a flying fudgesickle what anybody else thinks, thank you.**

1. **Street Survivors**, Lynyrd Skynyrd (in memorium.)
2. **Songs From the Wood**, Jethro Tull (would've been number one had not Ian "The Arrogant" Anderson snubbed me in Springfield's Marriott Hotel.)
3. **Lake**, Lake (top new group of '77.)
4. **The Missing Piece**, Gentle Giant (strong comeback.)
5. **Even In The Quietest Moments**, Supertramp (ever so underrated.)
6. **Sleepwalker**, The Kinnks (Ray Davies keeps right on chalkin' 'em up.)
7. **Izitso**, Cat Stevens (still a unique musical force.)
8. **Point of Know Return**, Kansas (could become a classic.)
9. **Rumours**, Fleetwood Mac (lest we forget.)
10. **(tie) Footloose & Fancy Free**, Rod Stewart (Rod the Modstrikes again.)

—**Ross Nerenberg**

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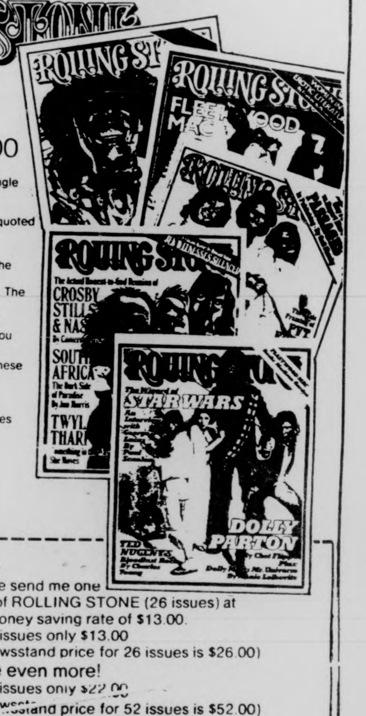

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# Poets

I said in my best
rehearsed conversation
voice how are your classes
I wished I had said
what I was thinking
instead of what others
say but words spoken
won't return they
can not return
she said they were
good or something to
that effect I
wasn't listening
I was wallowing in
my id trying to ask
will an anteater
eat something beside
an ant if it's raining
and the ants won't
come out to play and
she would reply
If it's Sunday
in October and the
rain is falling
on Pismo beach
if the surfers play
pinball then we
would kiss and go
make love I said
I thought it was good
that her classes
were good and that
mine were ok too
she said that's
nice I said see
ya she said ok
smiled and turned I
turned and replayed
the conversation

**Steven Jay Kravitz**

## Nightwalk

Somewhere out in the night
there is (I know)
someone out in the night:
taking air on a lonely stroll;
exchanging long and longing glances
with bypassers on the thoroughfare.
Writswatches and heartbeats echo;
streetlamps gleam in pastel eyes;
the air is heavy with strangers' sighs,
sounding distant as I pass by,
somewhere out in the night.

**9/11/77**
**B. Sesnovich**

## WHAT KIND OF SOFT ARE MY HANDS, BABY?

What kind of soft are my hands, baby?
What kind of soft are mine?
Soft like the skin on a baby's butt?
Soft like cotton, picked and processed?
Soft like sandpaper, half used up?
Soft like the rind of a watermelon?
Soft like rain on a summer morn'?
Soft like an ineffective jab to the jaw?
Soft like ice-cream, custard and smooth?
Soft like peach-fuzz, off the fruit?

Your own kind of soft, baby.
Your own kind of soft.
Soft like the way you stroke my hair.
Soft like the way you rub my back.
Soft like the gaze of your post-love stare.
Soft like your voice in the morning rise.
Soft like your hair, your voice, and your eyes.
Soft like your child-skin, sleek and smooth.
Soft like your coo, baby, and the way you cry.
Soft like your lips, round and full.
Soft like your kind of soft baby, soft like you.
Your own kind of soft.

**-RasTapunk Ram Dass**

## Old Plays

Craning our necks, we tried to see all of her as she fell from the stage to the floor (of the stage), and wept for the fallen actresses with make-believe tears raining over lined and pancaked phases. They all had their moments "to be beautiful" - they all remain heroines (in our eyes). We remember ...rocking like children to sleep.

•

Where are the heroines? Raped by the constraints of masculine roles...to be had (not to have); not to hold (but beheld). On staged floors, under hot lights, phases melting...cracking smiles and eyes.

Tired, dancing feet...warm and torn ballet, tap and heels...walking, always swaying hips to swing bands, showboat and ballet...singing ballads of lost loves, and found loves and no loves at all...where are the heroic deeds?

Rocking the children...whispering tomorrow's tunes - offkey.

**-Jo Wellins**

at the
HATCH
Dec. 8, Thursday
The Great Pretenders

Last appearance
in the Hatch for the year

rainbow prisms

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# RECORDS

**Which one of these reviews is genuinely funny, which one actually makes you laugh? Do you think there is a place for humor in record reviews? If you do, should this humor, in your opinion, be self-parodying? Should we allow people to embarass themselves? Are we?**

### THE INTERGALACTIC TOURING BAND
**(Passport)**

Geared toward fourteen year olds, this pre-Christmas release is designed to culturally reinforce the monopoly drive for nuclear energy. Dovetailing with the Brzezinskian scheme of technetronic global domination and unlimited expansion, this Steven Galfas production is aimed, primarily, at the anti-nukester's little brothers and sisters in hopes that they will not repeat their siblings' mistake of environmental and social involvement. It's going to take plenty of nuclear power to propel our new vision of the future into outer space and this neat little product is a major investment in a pronuke next generation. Soon to be a major motion picture**ITB** projects a corporate world of tomorrow thrusting capitalism a hundred, even a thousand years into the future. Besides being propaganda, **ITB** is childish, dehumanizing, and not a good gift at all for Christmas.

**Kenneth Shain**

### DEATH OF A LADIES' MAN
**Leonard Cohen**
**(Warner Bros.)**

Leonard has "Spectorized" his sound in an attempt to salvage his career and like so many others before him, the results are debatable. Still writing good lyrics with plenty of hooks, Leonard sounds, at times, like Iggy Pop. "Death of a Ladies' man" is a great answer back to Galfas' **ITB**: "So the great affair is over/but whoever would have guessed/it would leave us all so vacant/and so deeply unimpressed./It's like our visit to the moon/or to that other star/I guess you go for nothing/if you really want to go that far." If you like Leonard or you want to hear some futuristic anti-futurism, this album is for you .

**Kenneth Shain**

### THE MONTREAUX/BERLIN CONCERTS
**Anthony Braxton**
**(Arista)**

The new master of jazz. If you can't grok him now, hold on to this one for ten years or so when the rest of popular music catches up with him. By then it'll sound like "Rock Around the Clock" and he'll still be light years off. More on this significant release after the break....

**-Kenneth Shain**

### PAULA LOCKHEART with PETER ECKLUND
**(and other friends)**
**(Flying Fish Records)**

This is a record of note, for Ms. Lockheart and Mr. Ecklund have taken great pains to emulate the many varieties of vocal jazz music associated with the great female singers such as Sarah Vaughn, Betty Carter, Billy Holiday and Ella Fitzgerald. Paula Lockheart's voice is an excellent instrument with which to work the upbeat material chosen here. Peter Ecklund's trumpet leads a band that is as versatile as it is excellent. The production quality mimics the distant and tinny style of the forties, allowing the listener to drift into the past with ease. But the beauty remains in the currency of this album. Thoroughly enjoyable.

**-Mark Harris Levitan**

### THE DAVID SANBORN BAND
**Promise Me the Moon**
**(Warner Bros.)**

Ubiquitous and versatile, David Sanborn has emerged as one of the session-studs of the seventies, lending a helping horn to a bewildering variety of productions, from Judy Collins to Bruce Springsteen to Gil Evans.

Not surprisingly, though, Sanborn's solo career has begun to reflect the strain of so much musical promiscuity. His second self-titled effort, released last year, was a benumbing issue of dentist-office/disco muzak, abjectly lacking the crispness and melodic invention of **Taking Off**, his first and as yet unsurpassed effort. And, while his newest most recent release, **Promise Me The Moon** features a spirited and technically accomplished back-up band, and is a much more vital work than it's predecessor, it is still a far from fecund affair. Rosalinda De Leon's deft keyboard embellishments and Juma Santos' authoratative percussion work lend a splash of color to the arrangements here, but Sanborn's playing, characterized by a text-book technique and squeaky clean timbre, sounds stillborn throughout. Only on the title cut and "We Fool Ourselves", does Sanborn's soloing generate enough of a dynamic edge to propell **Promise Me The Moon**out of the topor of easy listeining music.

**-Jack Flynn**

### LOGGINS ® MESSINA
**Finale**
**(Columbia)**

One should only hope and pray that the title of this LP is accurate. As their farewell statement (as well as a final endeavor to rake in big bucks), L® M deliver one of the lamest live albums within recent memory; a two record set yet. Unless you truly idolize Ken ny and Jim, save your money for something else...anything else. As exciting as an auctioneer with a lisp, **Finale** lags behind with a "there's no point in punishing yourself" **D**.

**-Ross Nerenberg**

### THE JOY
**Toni Brown & Terry Garthwaite**
**Elektra**

Formerly of a group known as the Joy of Cooking which surfaced in the late sixties, these two artists have successfully begun their own group simply known as **The Joy**.When I say successfully begun, successfully should be emphatically emphasized. The songs illustrate great clarity and depth without an overdose of instrumentals that tend, in other cases, to drown out the vocals. That is not to say that the music doesn't contribute at all. The music is quite worthy of praise and I'm sure that you will agree when you find your foot irresistably tapping the floor when listening to this album.

Included in this album is a fine rendition of Van Morrison's "Come Running", characterized as a well produced cut with a strong unison of lyrics and music. "You Don't Owe Me Spring", "On the Natch", "Beginning Tommorrow" and "Wrap the World" constitute a group of songs which strongly illustrate this group's talent. Supplemented at times with performances by Elvin Bishop and Taj Mahal, The Joy is best summed up as a group which has made it and should be there to stay. Combined excellence in music and lyrics accompanied with a knack for diversity in their songs, **The Joy** is an album strongly reccommended.

**Karen Morrill**

### TENOR GIANTS
**(Verve)**

It is said of Coleman Hawkins "he invented the tenor saxophone" so pervasive was his stylistic influence upon players of that instrument. Upon digesting the music on these four sides I can only concur, and conjecture that perhaps it was Ben Webster who recieved the first patent for Hawkins' invention

Recorded in the latter half of the 1950's, the sessions here display these two magnificent artists blowing in tandem for two sides, then sharing the solo spotlight with the formidable talents of trumpeter Roy Eldridge and tenorist Budd Johnson for the remainder. Bassist Ray Brown is the common element in the alchemy of superb rhythm sections appearing on the two dates, and upon the solid swing of his powerful rhythmic pulse the ensembles recorded here conduct an exhilarating search for musical gold before the listener's very ears.

Hawkins' playing is exemplary throughout. Never a player content to rest on his laurels, we here find him exploring fresh musical routes through a variety of tunes ranging from new compositions to well-worn standards. When one considers the fact that this same gentleman was a major innovator in the music as far back as the mid-1920's, it seems indeed remarkable that his playing here is so fresh and energetic. In fact, right up to the end of Hawkins' long life, his style continued to evolve and renew itself to such an extent that no tenorman, young or old, could dare to sit still stylistically for the slightest moment for fear that 'Bean' would eclipse them.

Of Webster one can only marvel at the tremendous talent he had to have posessed to become such an outstanding musical figure in a genre which was defined every step of the way by Hawkins. The music here is a good example of how, by ingeniously developing a style out of whatever sparse musical terrain was still available after Hawkins' colossal colonization, Webster succeeded like no other tenorist of his generation in rivaling, and in a sublime manner equaling, the artistic mastery of the Bean himself.

These sides then are imperative and gratifying listening for all who would like to experience first hand the musical foundation upon which many "tenor giants", including Sonny Rollins and U Mass' own Archie Shepp, have built their individual stylistic legacies. And as an added bonus, the album jacket includes an etremely informative set of liner notes which should help to guide both rookie, and veteran listener alike along on this magnificent musical journey.

**-Roger Bennett**

### BAY CITY ROLLERS
**Greatest Hits**
**(Arista)**

With the possible exceptions of Angel Dust and Shaun Cassidy, Rollermania is probably today's biggest craze among contemporary teenyboppers throughout the world. So, **Greatest Hits** provides the perfect Xmas gift for lil' sister or brother, as Les, Woody, Eric and Derek deliver their ten fave tunes. (Bet you didn't even think they knew that many.) No serious music fan could enjoy this, but the aforementioned teenybopper crowd will gobble it up. For what it's worth, I rate this one a "was I ever so young?" **B-**.

**-Ross Nerenberg**

### RIDING HIGH
**Faze-O**
**(She)**

From the people who bring us the Ohio Players; more space disco. This time the sound is remeniscent of "Coldest Days of My Life" period Chi-Lites; clean, crisp, and longing. These guys are young and good and if they ever get rid of their amyl-nitrate pendant jewelry, I'll recommend them to you.

**Kenneth Shain**

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Last Tango in Paris R

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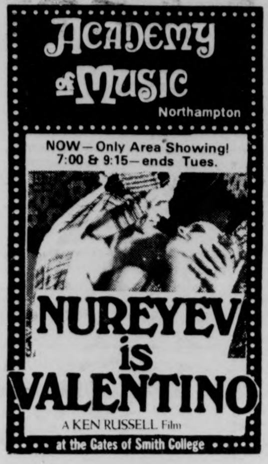

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Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
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Thurs. at 6:30, 8:30
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A long time ago in a galaxy far far away...
STAR WARS
PG 2
Thurs. at 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite show tickets 5:30/1.50
Fri. at 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Twi-lite show tickets 4:30/1.50

THE LAST REMAKE of BEAU GESTE with MARTY FELDMAN
PG 3
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## Horace Boyer

Holiday music, the coronation scene from Boris Gudnov, selections from "Porgy And Bess" and two trumpet trios performing "Bugler's Holiday" are among the highlights of the University Symphony Band and University Chorale concert this Tuesday, December 13 at Bowker Auditorium, 8 p.m.

The Free concert is open to the public.

The University Symphony Band, John Jenkins, Conductor, will perform music of Copland, Mennin, Anderson, Reed, and Gershwin. The selections from "Porgy And Bess' will feature Gretchen d'Armand, Horace Boyer and Hohn d'Armand.

The University Chorale, Richard Du Bois, Conductor will present holiday music.

Both the Chorale and Symphony Band with John d'Armand as Boris will perform the Coronation Scene from "Boris Gudnov."

The free concert in Bowker Auditorium in Stockbridge Hall, University of Massachusetts, is sponsored by the University Department of Music and Dance.

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### The N.M.I.B.T.

A highly original new music and dance company, The New Music Improvisational Ballet Theater, will be presenting its first performance this upcoming Friday evening at Annabels's in Northampton. Organized by bassist David Wertman and dancer-choreographer Barbara Goldfarb, the company is already planning its program for the spring and it is an ambitious program to be sure.

The two founders see the Theater as "an organization to unite professional composers and choreographers with Five college students and thereby give the composers a chance to see their pieces performed and the students a chance to perform" The performances will take place away from the colleges so as not to limit the performers or composers by too close an association with one college. Wertman said that one of the reasons for the creation of the theater was to break from the strictures of the Five College music and dance departments and establish an independent group to seek out grants and use the money to feature unproduced local talent. Original music and choreography are now being accepted by David and Barbara who are also trying to arrange credit for Five College performers.

David Wertman, a native New Yorker, has played bass with a wide variety of musicians who are at the forefront of progressive music: Arthur Blythe, Steve Reid, Charles Tyler and many others. He has his own record on Mustevic Records, has often played for dance performances and possesses superior powers of improvisation which he is involving more and more in the dance context.

Aside from teaching dance at Lyconning College in Williamsport Penna., Barbara Golfarb has taught and performed dance in New York. Her teaching experience there runs the gamut from the Sheridan School to the YWCA and includes teaching dance to retarded men. She has performed several times in tandem with David.

Spontaneous improvisation is the theme and method of the Theater's performance which will use masks and costumes, lights and video. Wertman will perform a solo bass piece and then accompany Barbara and Jean Ahearn in a continuous improvisation. The location of Annabels is 270 Pleasant St. second floor, in Northampton and things will commence at 8:00 Friday evening. There is a $2 donation.

Plans are being made now for next semester's presentations and anyone interested in submitting works or performing can contact David at 665-4210.

## STILL MORE

### EUGENE FODOR AT FINE ARTS CENTER

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS: "In the West they call him the Mick Jagger of classical music. In Moscow he is known as the best young American musician since Van Cliburn..."is how **People Magazine** described the young violin virtuoso EUGENE FODOR who will perform at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Thursday December 8 at 8 p.m.

The presentation of Mr. Fodor is part of the Celebrity Series at the Fine Arts Center, University of Massachusetts.

In 1972 the 20 year old Fodor won the International Paganini Competition in Genoa, Italy, the first American in 21 years to win top prize there. The same year he gave recitals in London, Vienna, and Budapest and toured throughout Poland and Central America.

In 1974 he entered the Tchaikowsky Competition. For some strange reason, the 19 judges witheld first prize and gave three second prizes-to Fodor and two Soviet violinists. Reports from Moscow say that many in the capacity Russian audience felt the American should have had the gold medal and that he was the only one of the trio to receive a standing ovation.

Eugene Fodor is the only American to win the International Tchaikowsky Violin Competition.

In November 1974 Fodor opened the Great Performers Series at Avery Fisher Hall in Lincoln Center and has since appeared with the Cleveland Symphony, Pittsburgh Symphony, Baltimore Symphony, Philadelphia Symphony, Dallas Symphony and more.

He has appeared on the "Today Show", the "Mike Douglas Show" and made his New York area debut with a recital at the Caramoor Festival, it was the first time in the 29 years of the operation that this festival has had a "guest star."

Tickets for Eugene Fodor at the Fine Arts Center, December 8 are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office, open 9-4 Monday through Friday and all Ticketron locations.

Ticket pricws are: General Public $7,6,5. UMass students are $3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and Senior citizens are $6,5,4. For more information, call 545-2511.

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# LOCAL CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

## Art

### ART HAPPENINGS

**UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS**
University Gallery-*Art Faculty Exhibition*-Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, Smith and Hampshire thru December 18.

Student Union Gallery-An installation by Joseph Kos-an artist from New York thru Friday Dec. 9. An installation by Lorenzo Pezzatini December 12-Friday December 16.

**AMHERST COLLEGE**
"Italian Landscapes" by Robert Sweeney-faculty member at Amherst College thru January 8. At the Meade Gallery.

**MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE**
"Offset Prints"-editions from Artists-Research-Technology at the Mt. Holyoke Art Museum thru Dec. 20.

**NORTH HATFIELD**
"Images-The Appearance of Reality is All That is Necessary"-an exhibit of recent works by Paul Berube thru Dec. at the Baracca Gallery.

**DEERFIELD**
"Recent Aquisitions of Deerfield Area Furniture"-a special exhibit featuring a sampling of rural Massachusetts cabinet making of the late 18th century on display at the Historic Deerfield Museum thru Feb. 28.

**WORCESTER FOR COLLECTORS:**
A Sales Exhibit of Works of Art-Dec. 10-January 8 at the Worcester Art Museum.

## Dance

Dec. 8,9,10 (Thu, Fri, Sat) **Smith: All Ballet Student Dance Concert** at Theater 14 8pm.

Dec. 10 (Sat) **UMass: Ballet Nacional Festivales de Espana** atthe Fine Arts Center 8pm. Tickets are $7, 6, 5 general public and $4, 3, 2.50 UMass students.

Dec. 9,10,11 (Fri, Sat, Sun) **Hampshire: Student Dance Concert** at the Performing Arts Center 7pm.

## Theater

### THEATER PRODUCTIONS

**Amherst College**

**FESTIVAL OF ONE ACTS PASSIONELLA, HOW DO YOU DO, SCENES FROM SAROYAN.** Fayerweather Theater, Dec. 9-11 8:00 pm Tickets $1.00 BOx Office - 542-2277.

**SMITH COLLEGE**

**CONQUEST OF MY BROTHER** Hallie Flanagan Theater Dec. 9-11, 15-17 8:00 pm. BOx office - 584-2700 ext. 840.

**WEST SPRINGFIELD**

**A CHRISTMAS CAROLE**, Stage West Dec. 4-31 Box Office 736-7092.

**WORCESTER**

**DRACULA**, New England Repertory Theater, Fridays and Saturdays until Dec. 10; Box office - 617-798-8685.

**BOSTON**

**CHEATERS;** Wilber Theater. Opens Dec. 12. Box office - 617-423-4008.

**DO YOU TURN SOMERSAULTS?;** Colonial Theater, Dec. 13-31.

### THEATER AUDITIONS

Open auditions for Moliere's SCHOOL FOR WIVES will be held by the University Ensemble Theater on December 7, 1-5pm on the Stage of the Frank Prentice Rand Theater of the UMass Fine Arts Center. Those auditioning should use the ramp entrance opposite Herter Hall.

Those auditioning are requested to sign uo for a 15 minute audition spot on the bulletin board outside the UMass Departnment of Theater main office, 112 Fine Arts Center. If you cannot get in to sign up please call 545-3490 and have the Department secretary sign you up.

For those who wish to prepare scene material, partial scripts are available in room 112, Fine Arts Center.

### DRAMA AUDITIONS

Roister Doister Drama Society is taking applications for production staff for the play **The Mouse Trap** by Agatha Christie. The following positions are open:

**Producer**
**Director**
**Set Designer**
**Lighting Designer**
**Costume Designer**
**Publicity Coordinator**
**Make-up Designer**
**Technical Director**
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**Stage Manager**
**Spelling Overseer**

If you are interested please contact:
Karl Allen 549-4729
Lynn Engler 256-0223
Bridget Feely 549-3905
or leave a message in the RSO box 508.

## Political Affairs
## Ask Jim Paulin

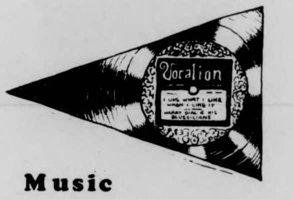

Vocalion
I LIKE WHAT I LIKE WHEN I LIKE IT
HARRY DIAL & HIS BLUESICIANS

## Music

**Somebody screwed up and didn't turn in the local concert listings**

### CONCERT LISTINGS
### Out of Towners
### (pretty dull this time)

**Aerosmith/Styx**; December 8, New Haven Coliseum.
**Jonathan Richman**; December 8, Paradise Theater in Boston.
**Dexter Gordon/Randy Crawford**; December 8,9,10,11, Paul's Mall in Boston.
**Elvis Costello**; December 9,10, Paradise Theater in Boston.
**Average White Band/Kool and the Gang/Brick**; December 10, Providence Civic Center.
**Greg & Cher Allman**; December 10, Lowell Memorial Auditorium.
**Kansas**; December 11, Springfield Civic Center.
**Kansas**; December 13, Providence Civic Center.
**Marshall Tucker Band**; December 13, Springfield Civic Center.
**James Brown**; Hotel Bradford in Boston.
**Marshall Tucker Band**; December 26, Hartford Civic Center.
**Bette Midler**; January 3,4,5,6,7,8, Paradise Theater in Boston.

### AN EVENING OF BLACK CULTURAL MUSIC AND DANCE AT THE ANACAONA CULTURAL CENTER
### with the UNITY ENSEMBLE

ON Saturday Dec. 10 at 9:30 p.m. the North East Area Third World Center (Anacaona) will celebrate their first aniversary with a performance by Unity Ensemble featuring Chris Henderson. The center which is lacated in the basement of Dwight House was founded last November by the Third World students of North East. Saturday's event is the first major event that the center will sponsor this year. It is hoped Brothers and Sisters from the U. Mass campus and the Five College area will turn out to support the Center.

> **"Dada ain't nada**
> **and so is**
> **yo' fadda"**
> **— unknown**
> **circa 1973**

### NATIONAL BALLET OF SPAIN RETURNS TO AMHERST

THE BALLET NACIONAL FESTIVALES DEESPANA (THE NATIONAL BALLET OFSPAIN) will return to the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Saturday December 10 at 8 p.m.

During their performance in November 1976 at the Fine Arts Center the National Ballet of Spain received rave reviews from the critics and estatic applause from the audience.

The Ballet of Spain was created in 1973 and is the first National Dance Company to be sponsored by the Ministry of Welfare and Culture of Spain.

Its purpose is to present authentic Spanish dances throughout the world and it had already done so in Europe, and in South, Central and North America.

The troupe is handsome, stylish and impeccably rehearsed, its costuming fully up to requirements for a first-rate Spanish Dance company. The Company is sophisticated as it shows off its talents in an array of langorous bleros, stately court dances, fiery flamencos and spirited jotas.

Tickets for the December 10 performance of the National Ballet of Spain are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center, open Monday through Friday, 9-4 and all Ticketron locations.

Ticket prices are: General public, $7,6,5. UMass students, $4,3,2.50. Senior citizens are $6,5,4. For more information, call 545-2511.

AND SPECIAL THANKS TO GERRY GRENIER WHO'S DONE SO MUCH FOR US THIS SEMESTOR

Blue Wall
featuring
k rock disco
Thurs.- Sat. Dec. 8, 9, 10

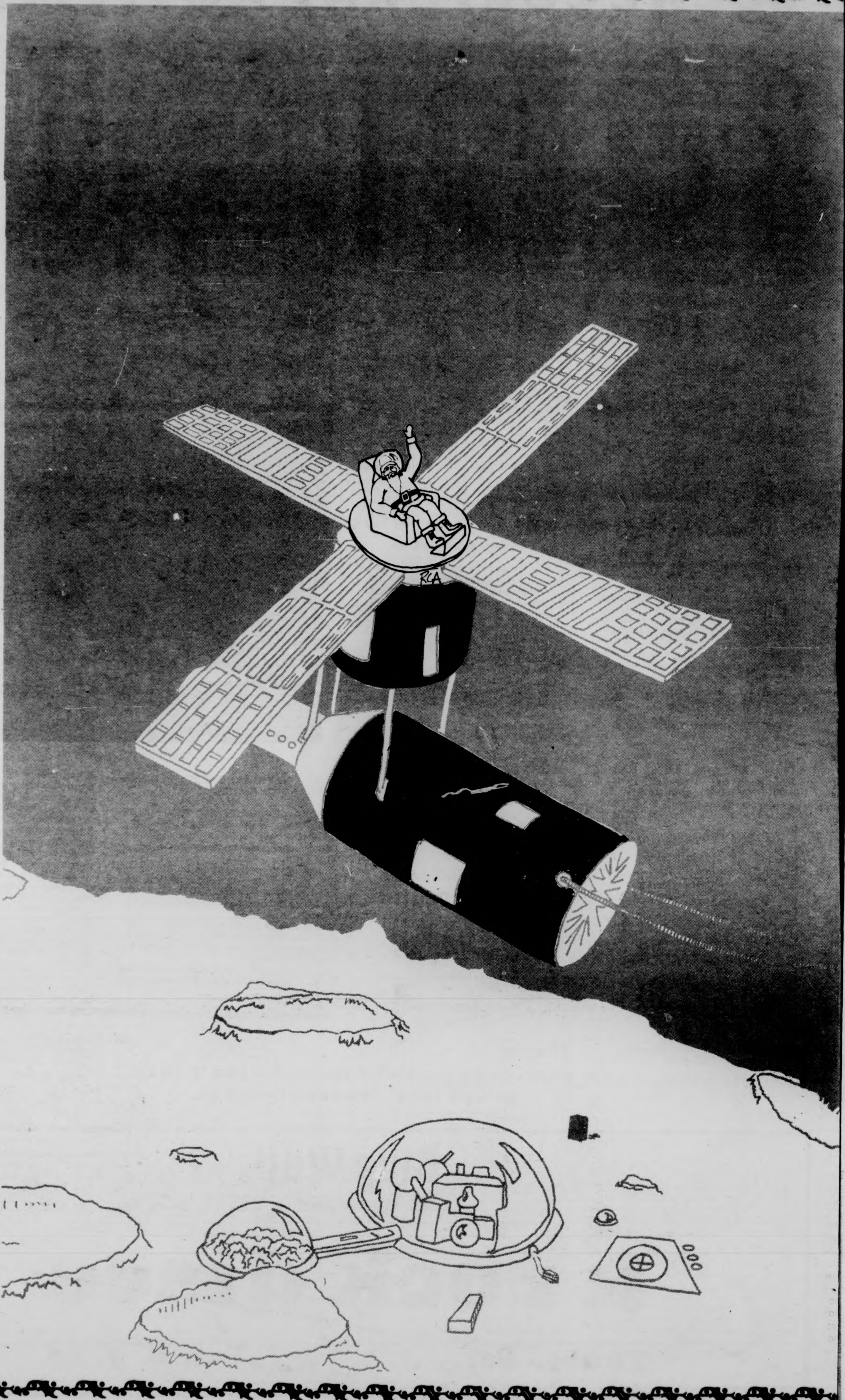

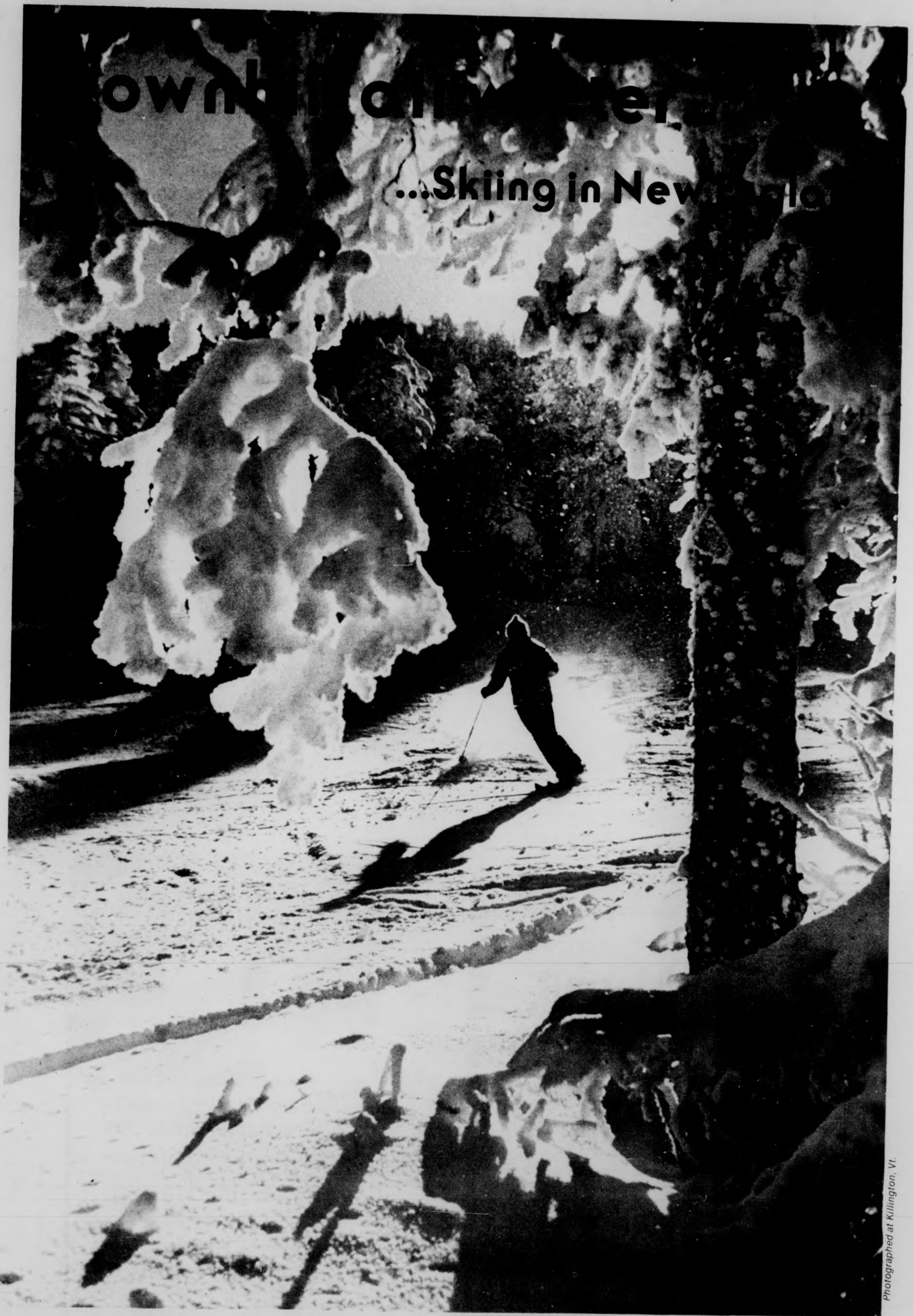
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...Skiing in New[illegible]

Photographed at Killington, Vt.

# UMass Ski Club just grows and grows

The UMass Ski Club could easily become the largest student organization on campus by the end of this February, as well as become one of the largest ski clubs on the east coast.

Club President Steve Miller estimates nearly 750 students will have joined the club by the end of February, and that the number could climb as high as 1000. Currently, 600 students have paid the $7 dues enabling them to attend weekly trips to local ski areas.

One of the reasons the club is so successful, Miller says, is that it provides skiers cheap access to the slopes. The dues money and revenue earned from the annual November ski sale enable the club the hire buses each weekend to cart their members to the slopes.

Once you join, all you pay for is the lift ticket each time you ski, Miller says.

This year, total sales topped $82,000 for the four-day sale in the Student Union Ballroom, featuring new and used equipment and other accessories.

The sale more than doubled in size from last year, he said, when the club sold $42,000 of equipment.

Eight committees headed by a core group of about 25 club members put in long hours during the sale to make it the success it was, Miller says.

The club advertised their sale as far away as Hartford, Conn.

Club Vice-President Laurie MacDonald says the seven officers and committee members skipped classes for two weeks to get the sale organized.

"I'm flunking out," Miller says, "Every Ski Club president flunks out, there is just too much to do."

Currently, the club is planning a week long trip to Sugarbush ski area in upstate Vermont during intercession. So far, over 130 people have signed up for the trip, Miller says, and he expects 150 people to attend, filling nearly three lodges.

The club maintains an informational bulletin board on the main floor of the Student Union bulletin board, which gives notices of weekly meetings. During the ski season conditions at New England areas are posted daily on the board.

The club takes weekly trips, on Saturdays, to resorts in Vermont and New Hampshire. For the price of a lift ticket, members get a day of skiing, free transportation and wine and cheese for the bus trips.

Evening trips to the more local Berkshire East area and Mt. Tom area are also conducted on a weekly basis.

Vice-President MacDonald says the club advertises itself for both downhill and cross-country skiers, but the majority of members are downhill skiers.

"If an area has cross-country trails, we post it on the bulletin board so cross country skiers can go if they want to. We usually get a few, but they usually work through the Outing Club," she said.

Decisions about where to go each week made at the evening meetings, usually held on Wednesdays.

The club's officers say there is rarely a problem in deciding where to go, even though members abilities range from novice to expert.

Officers will be taking more membership and names for the Sugarbush trip next week on the Campus Center concourse. A table will also be set up at the beginning of next semester for any students wishing to join the club.

The Ski Club's office is located in room 304 of the Student Union.

# Cross country racing planned for Massachusetts

CROSS COUNTRY
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The USSA-PEP Cross Country Mobile Ski Clinic will conduct instructional clinics prior to the five major PEP races on the 1977-78 schedule. Pictured at the cab of the roving van are (l to r): Bill Koch, former U.S. Olympic medalist, Teyck Weed, and Hank Lange of USSA-Eastern.

For the fifth consecutive year, the United States Ski Association (USSA) Eastern Division will present the Travelers "Physical Exercise Pays" Family Ski Touring Series, which this year will include a total of 19 touring events.

The series is endorsed by The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports and provides an opportunity for persons of all ages and levels of ability to get out and try cross country skiing.

USSA is the national sports governing body serving the competitive and recreational skiing needs of more than 100,000 skiing members, in addition to providing many tangible benefits for its members.

The fifth year of the series promises to be the best yet with a calendar of 19 events throughout the east in the winter months. Designed to suit the needs of both the competitive skier who desires to race the clock and the skiing family seeking a day of exercise, the series' primary objective is to promote health winter recreation for all who wish to take advantage of it.

The Travelers Insurance Companies of Hartford, Conn. is sponsoring a United States Ski Association-Eastern Division roving ski instructional van called USSA-PEP Cross Country Mobile Ski Clinic to attend several major cross country races in New England this season.

Massachusetts events will be held at the following places:

Tooleybush Classic
Northfield Mt., Mass.
10 km Start: noon
Jan. 14, 1978
Paul Revere Cup
Fort Devens, Mass.
15 km Start: noon
Jan. 22, 1978
Cummington Farm Bread Race
Cummington, Mass.
15 km Start: noon
Feb. 26, 1978

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# Back on the slopes matching ego, reality

*By STEVE LESSER*
*and JEFF GORDON*
*Collegian Staff*

Six months ago I thought it would never come. Sitting out on the Cape's finest, three feet of powder seemed as far away as my wedding day.

There it was — 95 degrees and all Jeff, Ralph and myself could talk about was a stupid sport where all you did was ride up a mountain and come back down it all day, while exposing yourself to one torture after another.

"Come on let's hit the water for another swim," I said as I negotiated another giant mogul on the beach.

"What are you turkeys skiing on this year?" Jeff asked.

"Wouldn't make any difference," Ralph said, "a superstar like me could ski on anything."

"Sure," I said, "I noticed the way you managed to ski on your ass all last year."

"At least I didn't lead the country in falling off chairlifts, you pinhead."

"Look, anytime you want to try to out-ski me, hotshot, I'll be glad to turn you into spaghetti!"

And so the conversation went all summer as we passed the time waiting for the ground to turn white again. Since we had taken up skiing a few years back, the summers had been a mere annoyance. All they were good for was making money so we could afford the $15 lift ticket prices that any fair-sized area was getting. As July and August dragged on, the stories of spectacular runs down the east's hardest trails got more and more ridiculous.

When you come right down to it though, that's a large part of the sport's attraction. Many a beginner has turned into an expert over a few drinks. That kiddie hill at Mt. Tom is made to sound like Superstar at Killington. More bullshit has been slung in the name of skiing than you can imagine. So naturally when "The Cowboy" said let's head for Killington I couldn't refuse. A foot and a half on new powder that day didn't hurt in making my decision.

At 6:00 the next morning four of us headed north on roads that could only be described as packed powder with a little wind causing icy conditions on the exposed sections. Finally at 10:30 a.m. we hit the slopes for the first time this year.

Just a little background on Killington for those of you who might not be aware of its reputation. Killington is one of those mountains, that when you mention it's name, you get ooohs and aaahs from those you are talking to. It has a certain aura to it that is a result of the majestic stature of the mountain. Killington is an expert's mountain but it's big enough to have a little something for everyone. Actually it is seven different skiing areas on four interconnected mountains with 69 trails and 13 lifts. That's enough for five ski areas, never mind just one.

Killington traditionally is the first area in the east to open and the last to close. Last winter it was open before Halloween and skiing lasted until the middle of May. All this means that you find a really serious brand of skier at Killington.

Wearing serious expressions on our faces we descended on our first run of the day. On our way up the lift we noticed powder that was usually only seen on the big mountains in the west. For all we knew this could have been Sun Valley.

Doing my best Jean-Claude Killy impression I headed down with the others on very shaky legs. As my speed picked up it all came back to me. I remembered the thrill you feel when the wind hits you in the face and your goggles fog up so you can't see. The feeling you get when you hit that first monstrous mogul and land on your head. And the excitement that runs through your body when you manage to avoid the giant oak tree.

For months I had been wondering whether the new Rossignols and Nordica boots would bring me fame and fortune on the pro circuit. Or if that new $64.95 ski outfit would allow me to ski faster, stronger, higher. Well now I knew. It did make a difference. At least, if I thought it made a difference and my legs and feet thought it made a difference, then maybe ... Well, anyway, I still don't think that the $250 was a bad investment. If anything I looked good!

"The Cowboy" was having a tough time on the upper slopes getting used to his new K-2's but he was having a great time anyway. The strap on his brand new chartreuse colored ultra-chic ski pants was hanging down which warranted comments from the lift-riders. Someone shouted down to him, "Hey buddy you've got a tail". Naturally Jeff didn't break stride while retorting, "It runs in the family."

Mary and Claire showed the most polish out of the four of us, managing to make it down the trail with no major mishaps. When we reached the bottom I expected a standing ovation for our spectacular runs but all we were greeted with was bored looks. I guess that hot dog skiing didn't impress anyone up here.

As the morning wore along so did we. By lunch time we were four hurting buckaroos. Just before lunch we had a run (if that's what it could be called) that won't soon be forgotten. By mistake we stumbled onto a trail that had not been packed down at all. yet.

Three feet of powder," I mumbled to myself, "I was only kidding last summer, this stuff is brutal."

For those of you who have never skied in deep powder one word of advice: don't. The key to skiing in powder is to sit back on your skis and turn on your heels. What would happen is that I would negotiate part of the trail fairly successfully and then forget where I was and lean forward. For that effort I was rewarded with a face full of snow. Luckily for my ego everyone else was having a tough time. Expletives filled the air as we tumbled down the slope.

Stumbling into the base lodge we sat down to a well-deserved lunch. Strange looks greeted us as we sat down. When I glanced in the mirror in the men's room I understood why. I looked like Frosty the Snowman with sideburns.

After recuperating for hald an hour we hit the slopes for the afternoon runs. After being skied on all morning the snow was beginning to get packed down and the going was getting a little easier. And so was our skiing. Bend those knees and plant the poles and ski right around them. Carve the turns. Unweight before hitting the fall line. Sit back on those skis in powder.

My knowledge gained from a year's worth of Ski Magazines cascaded through my brain as I schussed down some of the east's best slopes. Chute, East Glades, West Glades, Bunny Buster, (Bunny Buster! what the...) and Rim Run. We tamed them all.

Every time we rode up the chairlift the grand-daddy of them all was invisible to our left. Superstar it had been named and rightly so. Last year we had attempted it. Super crazy! It had moguls that could eat you up and spit you out in little pieces, or so it seemed. Were we up to it this year? Fortunately, cooler heads prevailed and we stayed on the intermediate trails where we belonged.

Ordinarily from the top of Killington you were afforded a most spectacular view. Today the visibility was poor due to the falling snow. Just part of the price you have to pay to ski new powder I suppose.

As the shadows on the slopes grew longer we got more aggressive in our skiing. Flying off those moguls we bounced from top to top and bombed down the mountain. The knees got rubbery but the old feeling that I could do this forever was there. If this was how the rich lived I wouldn't mind playing millionaire for a day or two.

On the last run of the day we let it all hang loose. The fumblings of the morning runs started to come together and I could feel a rhythm that hadn't been there before. Smooth, that's how it started to feel as I reached the base lodge and all I could think was if I only had one more run I know that I could put it all together ...

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# Where to go...

## Massachusetts

*Amesbury Ski Tows* — Amesbury, on Route 107A, two miles off Route 95 and 495, 388-9205. Three large open slopes with poma lift and two rope tows. Beginners area with poma lift and two rope tows. Ski school, ski rentals, National Ski Patrol.

*Berkshire East* — Charlemont, off Route 2, Mohawk Trail, 17 miles west of Greenfield, 413-339-6617. Four open trails, and 20 trails with double chairlifts, T-Bar, and J-Bar. Two base lodges, restaurant, cocktail lounge, live entertainment, cafeteria, nursery, and ski shop with rentals.

*Berkshire Snow Basin* — West Cummington, 25 miles west of Northampton, 413-634-8808. Eight trails and three extended slopes, novice to expert trails with three T-Bars. National Ski Patrol and ski shop with rentals.

*Blanchard Hill Ski Area* — Dunstable, 2 miles north of Rte. 113, 649-6137. Three slopes with intermediate and novice trails; one T-Bar and three rope tows. There's a base lodge, snack bar and snow-making facilities. Night skiing.

*Blue Hill Ski Area* — Canton, north of Rte. 128 on Rte. 138. One chairlift, two J-Bars and two rope tows. There's a ski school, ski shop, rentals and a restaurant; also facilities for snowmaking and night skiing.

*Bousquet Ski Area* — Pittsfield, off Rtes. 7 and 20, 413-442-2436. Five trails and over 200 acres of open slopes serviced by one chairlift, one T-Bar, two poma lifts and five rope tows. Base lodge, lounge, indoor tennis, ski and rental shop and nursery for children; also facilities for snowmaking.

*Brodie Mountain* — New Ashford, on Rte. 7, 413-443-4752. More than 14 miles of trails from beginner to expert serviced by three chairlifts, one T-Bar and three rope tows. Facilities include a ski school, ski repairs and rentals, base lodge, restaurant, cocktail lounge, two cafeterias and a nursery.

*Butternut Basin* — Great Barrington, two miles east of Great Barrington on Rte. 23, 413-528-2000. Nine trails, three novice-to-expert slopes serviced by three chairlifts, one T-Bar, and three rope tows. Ski shop and rental cafeteria, nursery and day-care center, snowmaking facilities and night skiing.

*Catamount Ski Area* — South Egremont on Rte. 23, 518-325-3200. Twenty slopes and trails serviced by three chairlifts, two T-Bars and one J-Bar. Ski shop with rentals with cafeteria, also night skiing and snowmaking facilities. Ski school.

*Chickley Alps* — Charlemont, Rte. 8A off Rte. 2, 413-339-4802. Four open slopes with ten trails from novice to expert serviced by one T-Bar and four rope tows. Ski patrol, ski school, rentals, warming lodge and canteen. Open weekends and holidays only.

*Eastover* — Lenox, off Rte. 7, 413-637-0625. Two slopes serviced by one chairlift, and one rope tow. Ski school, toboggan run, ice skating and lodge facilities.

*Flagg Hill Recreation Club* — Boxborough, 263-3711. Semiprivate and limited ski tickets for this area, which is serviced by two chairlifts. Ski school, snack bar, lounge, kindergarten, ice skating, and tobogganing.

*Groton Hills Ski Area* — Groton, Rte. 3 to 40 or 495 to 119, 448-5951. Ten slopes, two trails and a 10-meter junior ski jump serviced by two poma lifts and six rope tows. National ski patrol, ski rentals and snack bar. Open weekends, holidays and school vacations only.

*Hamilton Ski Slopes* — Hamilton, three miles north of Rte. 128 on 1A at Moulton Street; 468-4804. One J-Bar and five rope tows. Facilities include snack bar, ski school, ski rentals and ski shop. Open seven days and five nights.

*Hartwell Hill Ski Area* — Littleton, Rte. 2 to 495 from Boston, 486-4546. Four slopes and two trails serviced by four rope tows. Lodge, snack bar, ski patrol, ski school, ski shop, rentals and repairs. Open weekends, holidays and school vacations only.

*Hemlock Hill* — Palmer, 413-283-6308. Four open trails and four slopes serviced by four rope tows. Facilities include a base lodge, snack bar and ski school.

*Indian Head Ski Area* — East Pepperell, 433-2249. Two slopes and three trails serviced by two T-Bars and a rope tow. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals, basic lodge and snack bar; night skiing and snowmaking facilities.

*Jericho Hill* — Marlborough, 485-9730. Three slopes and two trails serviced by two rope tows.

*Jug End* — South Egremont, 413-528-0434. One T-Bar and two rope tows. Facilities include a ski lodge, rentals and ski school.

*Klein Innsbruck Ski Area* — Westford, 263-3711. Five slopes and one trail serviced by two double chairlifts and a rope tow. Facilities include a ski school, ski patrol, ski shop and rentals.

*Merrimack Valley Ski Area* — Methuen, 686-2021. Trails and open slopes serviced by one T-Bar and two rope tows. Ski shop, rentals, cafeteria, lounge and entertainment.

*Mt. Mohawk* — Shelburne, 413-625-2643. Novice-to-expert slopes serviced by two T-Bars and one rope tow. Facilities include a ski school, ski patrol, ski shop and snack bar.

*Mt. Tom* — Holyoke, 413-536-0416. Fourteen slopes and trails serviced by two chairlifts, two T-Bars, one J-Bar and one rope tow. Facilities include ski shop, base lodge, restaurant, cocktail lounge, cafeteria and nursery.

*Mr. Watatick* — Ashby, 386-7921, six trails and slopes serviced by two T-Bars, two rope tows. Facilities include a base lodge, cafeteria, cocktail lounge and ski shop with rentals and sales.

*Nashobe Valley Ski Area* — Westford, 692-7025. Seven slopes and one trail serviced by one T-Bar and seven rope tows. Facilities include a ski school, National Ski Patrol, ski rentals and a snack bar.

*The Northfield Inn* — East Northfield, 413-498-5341. Ski slope for beginners and novices with one rope tow. Other facilities include a lighted skating pond and warming hut.

*Oak N'Spruce* — South Lee, 413-243-3500. One rope tow. Facilities include a canteen, ski rentals, ski school, indoor swimming pool, sauna baths and hydrotherapy baths.

*Otis Ridge* — Otis, 413-269-4444. Four slopes and six trails serviced by one T-Bar, one poma lift, two J-Bars and two rope tows. Facilities include a base lodge, cafeteria, Natioanl Ski Patrol, nursery, ski shop with rentals and repairs.

*Pheasant Run Ski Area* — Leominster, 537-9293. Two main slopes and two trails and a novice area serviced by two T-Bars and four rope tows. Other facilities include a base lodge, snack bar, ski shop, sitter service, rentals and repairs. There's also night sking and snowmaking.

*Prospect Hill Ski Area* — Waltham, 893-4837. Two expert trails and beginners' slope serviced by one T-Bar. Facilities include a ski lodge and ski school.

*Snow Hill Ski Area* — Phillipston, 249-9255. Two open slopes and four trails serviced by one T-Bar and two rope tows. Facilities include a ski school, a ski shop with rentals, base lodge and cafeteria.

*Wachusett Mountain Ski Area* — Princeton, 464-2355. Five trails and two slopes serviced by two T-Bars and one rope tow. Facilities include a ski shop for rentals, base lodge, and cafeteria.

*Ward Hill Ski Area* — Shrewsbury. 842-6346. Three slopes and two trails serviced by two T-Bars and two rope tows. Facilities include a base lodge, cafeteria, sitter service, ski shop with rentals.

## Vermont

*Bolton Valley* — Bolton, Vermont, 802-434-2131. Four miles off Route 2, between interstate 89 exits 10 and 11. Four double chairlifts serve three novice, three novice-intermediate, six intermediate, six expert trails three open slopes. Night skiing, nursery, patrol, accommodations, rentals, repairs, grocery, dining, and entertainment at area. Ski school and group rates.

*Bromley Mountain* — Manchester Center, 802-824-5522. On Route 11 in Peru. Five double chairlifts, one J-Bar, serving a network of 25 trails and slopes. Snowmaking covers 80 per cent of Bromley's trails and slopes. State-accredited nursery for children six months to six years with indoor and outdoor activities. Dining rooms and cafererias, wine and cheese shop, cocktail lounge, ski shop, rental shop and repair facilities. Ski school and group rates.

*Burke Mountain* — East Burke, 802-626-3305. One double chairlift, two poma lifts, one T-Bar serve 23 trails and slopes from novice to expert. Cafeteria, ski shop, rentals, repairs, summit warming shelter and nursery for children from four months to seven years at a moderate charge. Group rates and ski school.

*Carinthia* — West Dover, 802-464-5461. One T-Bar, one rope tow serve three trails and one beginners' area. Cafeteria and rentals, ski school.

*Glen Ellen* — Wilmington, 802-464-5321. Two double chairlifts, three T-Bars, and one shuttle chairlift serve 17 novice, intermediate and expert trails and four open slopes. Cafeteria, cocktail lounge, ski shop, rentals, repairs, and nursery for children three and up at a moderate charge. Ski school and group rates.

*Hogback* — Marlboro, 802-464-3942. On Rte. 9, 15 miles west of Brattleboro. Four T-Bars serve five novice, six intermediate, and three expert trails and slopes. Cafeteria, restaurant, ski shop, rentals and repairs. Ski school and group rates.

*Jay* — Jay State Forest, Jay Peak, 802-988-2611. A 60-passenger aerial tramway, two double chairlifts, and three T-Bars serve network of 24 novice and expert trails and slopes. Three cafeterias, three lounges, restaurant, two ski shops, rental-repair shop, gift shop, nursery and free parking. Ski school and group rates.

*Killington* — Sherburne, 802-422-3333. Six complete ski areas on tour interconnected mountains. The 3½ mile, four passenger gondola is the world's largest ski lift. Also six double chairlifts, two triple chairlifts, and three pomas serve 50 trails and slopes, including 20 novice, 12 intermediate and 18 expert. Killington also has a renowned ski school with over 90 instructors. Average of 25 feet of natural snow a year. Snowmaking systems cover four mountain areas, including the three-quarter mile Snowshed Novice Slope, mile-long Snowdon Mountain, the high-elevation Glades area and trails at the summit of Killington peak. Many restaurants and cafeterias at the summit and base of all mountains. Full range of package plans and group rates.

*Living Memorial Park* — Brattleboro, Vermont. One T-Bar, one trail, patrol, first-aid, food. Instruction.

*Mad River Glen* — Waitsfield, 802-496-3551. Three double chairlifts, one single chairlift serve 20 novice to expert trails and four acres of open slopes. Restaurant, snack bar, cocktail lounge, ski shop, rentals, and repairs. Group rates and ski school.

*Magic Mountain* — Londonderry, 802-824-5566. Three double chairlifts, T-Bar, 20 trails up to two miles long. Big snowmaking installation serviced by two chairlifts. Two cafeterias, restaurant cocktail lounge, wine and cheese shop, and deli. Live entertainment program. Ski school and group rates.

*Maple Valley* — West Dummerston, 802-254-6083. Two double chairlifts, one T-Bar, one Mitey-Mite lift, serve one novice, one novice-intermediate, one intermediate and two expert trails, four slopes. Night skiing, Cafeteria, bar, ski shop, rentals, repairs. Ski school and package rates.

*Middlebury College Snow Bowl* — Middlebury, 802-388-4356. Three poma lifts and one chair serve one novice, four intermediate, three expert trails and 50 acres of open slopes. Cafeteria, ski shop, repairs, rentals, and ice rink at the Middlebury College Fieldhouse. Ski school and group rates.

*Mt. Ascutney* — Brownsville, 802-484-7711. Two double chairlifts, and three T-Bars serve nine novice, eight intermediate, seven expert trails and four open slopes. Night skiing. Double cafeteria and new expanded lounge, ski shop, rentals, repairs, nursery and snowmaking. Group rates and ski school.

*Mount Snow* Mount Snow, 802-464-3333. Two ski-on gondolas, three enclosed double chairs, seven double chairs, one air car serve 47 trails and slopes from novice to expert. Snowmaking covers 591 acres of slopes and trails. Three cafeterias, two restaurants, cocktail lounge, wine and cheese shop, snack bar, ski shop, rentals, repairs, two heated outdoor pools, indoor ice skating and sleigh rides. Ski school and group rates.

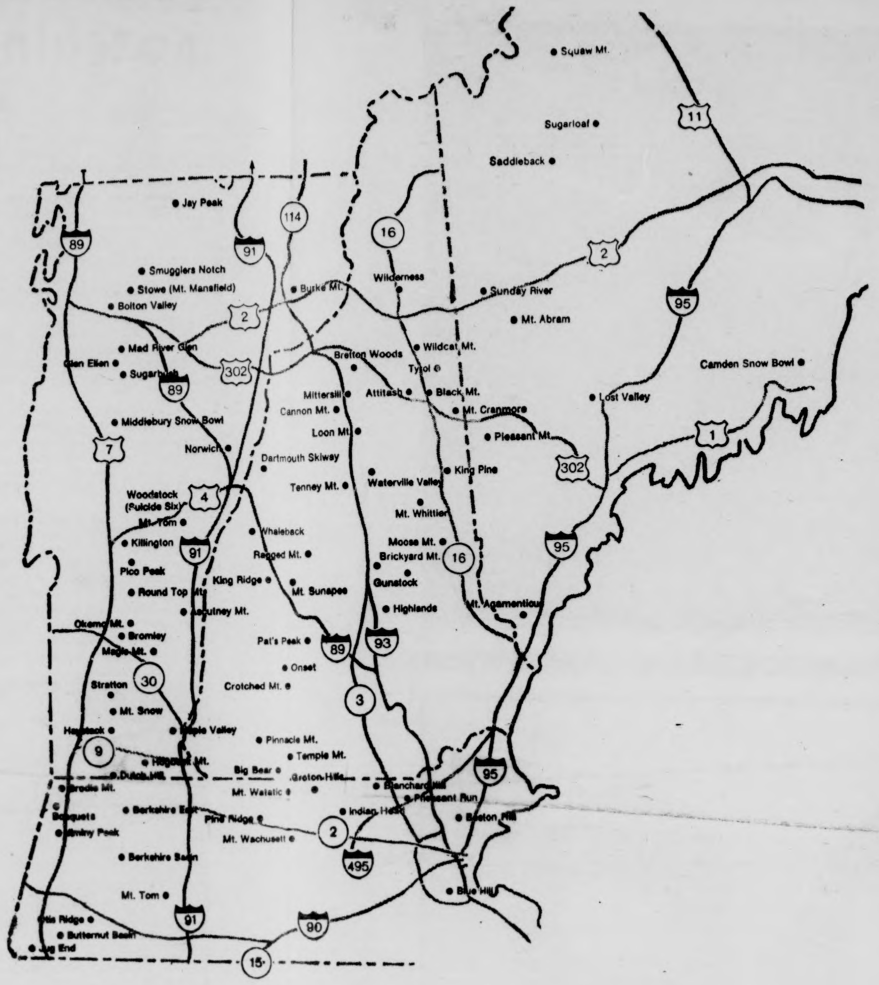

*Mt. Tom* — Woodstock, 802-457-1329. One poma lift and one baby poma serve three novice trails and two open slopes. Cafeteria, ski shop, rentals and repairs; also snowmaking. Group rates and ski school.

*Norwich University Ski Area* — Northfield, 802-485-5011. One double chairlift, one poma lift and one Mitey-Mile surface lift serve 11 novice to expert trails and open slopes. Snack bar, ski shop, repairs and rentals. Group rates and ski school.

*Okemo Mountain* — Ludlow, 802-228-4041. Three double chair lifts, six poma lifts serve 18 novice to expert trails and three open slopes. Base lodge with restaurant, snack bars, lounge, ski shop, rentals and repairs; there is also a nursery for children two to six. Package plans and ski school.

*Pico* — At Sherburne Pass, Rutland, 802-775-4345. Four double chairlifts, one triple chair, two T-Bars serve six open slopes and 30 novice to expert trails. Restaurant, deli-bar, cocktail lounge, entertainment, cafeteria, ski shop, rentals, repairs and nursery. Group rates, package plans and ski school.

*Pinnacle Ski-Ways* — Randolph, 802-738-3300. Two poma lifts serve four trails, intermediate to expert plus beginner's slope. Lodge, snack bar. Ski school.

*Prospect Mountain* — Bennington, 802-442-2575. Two T-Bars, one rope tow serve two novice, seven intermediate, one expert and two open slopes. Cafeteria, ski shop rentals and repairs. Ski school and group rates.

*Round Top Mountain* — Plymouth Union, 802-672-3366. One double chairlift, T-Bar and rope tow service ten trails and four slopes. Restaurant, ski shop, rentals, repairs, nursery, and cocktail lounge. Group rates, package plans and ski school.

*Smuggler's Notch Resort* — Madonna. 802-644-8851. Three-mountain ski and resort complex off Sterling, Madonna and Morse Mountains. There are three double chairlifts, 32 trails and slopes. Complete base village featuring outdoor heated pool, sauna, shops, lounges, restaurants, groceries, nursery and deluxe accommodations.

*Sonnenberg* — Barnard, 802-234-9874. Two poma lifts serve ten novice to expert trails with 40 acres of open slopes. Ticket sale limited to assure no-wait skiing. Two poma lifts serve ten novice to expert trails with 40 acres of open slopes. Base lodge with fireplaces and cafeterias. Group rates and ski school.

*Stowe* — Stowe, 802-253-7311. A four-passenger gondola, three double chairs, one single chairlift and three T-Bars serve a network of 29 novice to expert trails and open slopes. Fifty acres of open slopes covered by snowmaking equipment. Five cafeterias, two snack bars, cocktail lounge, ski shops, rentals and repairs, babysitters available. Group rates, package plans and ski school.

*Stratton Mountain* — Stratton Mountain, 802-297-2200. Six double chairlifts, two T-Bars, one poma and one pony lift serve 15 novice, 12 intermediate, ten expert trails and six open slopes. Write for more details and lift rates. Restaurant, cocktail lounge, cafeteria, ski shop, rentals and repairs, day care for children. Package rates, group rates and ski school.

*Sugarbush Valley* — Warren, 802-583-2381. Gondola tramway, four double chairlifts, one poma, and one T-Bar serve six novice, ten intermediate, 17 expert trails with 15 acres of open slopes. Write or call for rates. Three restaurants, cocktail lounge, ski shop, rentals, repairs, movies, saunas, swimming and skating; there's also snowmaking. Package plans, group rates and ski school.

*Suicide Six* — Woodstock, 802-457-1329. Two poma lifts serve 12 novice to expert trails and 80 acres of open slopes. Cafeteria, ski shop. Package plans, group rates and ski school.

## New Hampshire

*Attitash* — Route 302, Bartlett in the Mount Washington Valley, 603-374-2369. The mountain has four double chairlifts with a vertical drop of 1525 feet. The facilities include a ski shop with rentals, a base lodge, nursery and a cafeteria and there's also a ski school.

*Big Bear* — Rte. 13 in Brookline, 603-673-4600. The lifts are modest with 1 T-Bar, 1 rope tow, and 1 pony lift. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals, base lodge, snowmaking and a cafeteria as well as a ski school.

*Black Mountain Tramways* — Rt. 16, Jackson in the Mount Washington River Valley. The mountain has a double chairlift, two T-Bars, one J-Bar. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals, snowmaking, base lodge and a nursery. Package plans.

*Bretton Woods* — I-93 to Rte. 3 to Rte. 302, 603-278-5000. The mountain has two double chairs and a T-Bar. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals, a base lodge, nursery and a cafeteria.

*Cannon Mountain* — Three miles south of Franconia Village on US Rte. 3. Boston phone, 338-6911. This is a well-equipped mountain with one aerial tramway, three double chairlifts, three T-Bars, one pony lift. The facilities include a ski shop with rentals, snowmaking, base lodge, nursery and cafeteria.

*Crotched Mountain* — P.O. Box 222, Francestown 03403, 603-588-6848. The mountain has one double chairlift, two T-Bars, two pony lifts. The facilities include a ski shop with rentals, snowmaking, a base lodge, nursery and cafeteria.

*Dartmouth Skiway* — Hanover, Rt. 10 to Lyme Center, 603-646-2291. Mountain includes T-Bar, one chairlift, one pony lift. Facilities include a base lodge and a cafeteria.

*Fitzwilliam* — Fitzwilliam, 603-585-3322 or 603-585-2201. Mountain includes a poma platter, and three rope tows. Only open on weekends. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals, a base lodge and a cafeteria.

*Gunstock Area* — I-93 to exit 20 on Rte. 11A, Gilford, 603-293-4341. Three double chairlifts, one single chairlift, three T-Bars and a free rope tow. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals, snowmaking, base lodge, nursery and cafeteria. There's a ski school and package plans.

*Highland Ski Area* — Northfield, I-93 to exit 19 in Northfield, 603-286-4055. Mountain includes two T-Bars and one poma lift. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals, a base lodge, a nursery and cafeteria. There's a ski school and group rates.

*King Pine Ski Area* — East Madison off Rte. 16 to Rte. 25 and 153, 603-367-4648. Mountain includes two double chairlifts and one J-Bar. Facilities include a ski shop with tentals, a base lodge, nursery and cafeteria. Ski school and group rates.

*King Ridge* — New London, 500 yards W. Exit 11 on I-89, Boston number: 267-7474 or call 603-526-4040. Mountain includes one triple chair, one double chair, two T-Bars, two J-Bars. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals, base lodge, nursery and cafeteria. There's a ski school and rates for groups.

*Loon Mountain* — Lincoln (I-93 to Exit 31). Mountain includes a 4-passenger gondola and three double chairs. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals, snowmaking, base lodge, nursery, cafeteria, lounge and an on-hill inn. There's a ski school and group rates.

*Mittersill* — Franconia, I-93 to Exit 31, US Rte. 3 to Rte. 18. Mountain includes one double chairlift, two T-Bars. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals, snowmaking, inn, cafeteria and hang gliding. There's a ski school and package plans.

*Mt. Cranmore* — North Conway, Mount Washington Valley (P.O. Box 640), 603-356-5544. Mountain includes two skimobile tramways, three double chairlifts, 1 poma lift. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals, snowmaking, a base lodge and cafeteria. Ski school and group rates.

*Mt. Rowe* — Gilford (next to Gunstock, 11A from Laconia toward Alton), RFD No. 4, 603-293-4304. Mountain has double chair, T-Bar, pony lift. Open on weekends only. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals, base lodge, cafeteria and snowmaking. Group rates, no ski school.

*Mt. Sunapee* — Mt. Sunapee (Off I-89), 603-763-4020, Boston phone, 338-6922. Mountain includes five double chairlifts, T-Bar, J-Bar, and rope tow.

*Onset Ski Area* — Francestown (I-93 to Rte. 114, Goffstown to Rte. 13, New Boston to Rte. 136). A bubble-double chair, open double chair, and T-Bar. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals, a base lodge, cafeteria and snowmaking. There's a ski school and group rates.

*Pat's Peak* — Henniker (I-89 to 202-9 to Rte. 114, Flanders Road), 800-243-6600. Mountain includes two double chairs, two T-Bars, J-Bar. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals, base lodge, nursery, cafeteria, snowmaking and lounge. There's a ski school and group rates.

*Pinnacle Mountain* — Roxbury (Rte. 9, 5 miles east of Keene, Rte. 9) 603-352-9882. Mountain is small with a T-Bar and poma lift. Open on weekends only. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals, base lodge and cafeteria. There are group rates and a ski school.

*Ragged Mountain* — Danbury (I-93 to Rte. 4 to Rte. 104), 603-768-3377. Mountain includes a double chair, a T-Bar. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals, a base lodge, lounge, cafeteria and snowmaking is planned. There's a ski school and group plans.

*Temple Mountain* — Rte. 101, Peterborough, 603-924-6949. Mountain has two T-Bars, three tows. Open holidays, weekends and vacation weeks only. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals, nursery and cafeteria. There's a ski school and group packages.

*Tenney* — Plymouth, Rte. 3A (P.O. Box 11), 603-536-1717. Mountain includes two double chairs and one pony lift. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals. There are group rates and a ski school; class lessons are free for ticket holders.

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# Learn to ski in P.E. for both fun and credit

*By FIFI BALL*
*Collegian Staff*

Several options in both alpine (downhill) and nordic (cross-country or touring) skiing are offered in courses at UMass for next semester.

The courses, offered through the General Physical Education Department, carry one credit each and run for four weeks during Feb. and early March.

Three ski areas, Mt. Tom in Holyoke, Berkshire East in Charlemont and Cummington Farm in Cummington, offer lesson packages. Mt. Tom offers only downhill lessons; Cummington Farm only cross-country. Berkshire East offers lessons in both kinds of skiing.

"All three have really professional programs," said Flood. Berkshire East has been under new management for a year. "Two years ago we had several complaints, but last year there were none," he said.

One problem Flood cited with the programs is that of equipment storage. "We haven't the space or personnel to offer storage as a service in Boyden," said Flood. There may be available space at the ski areas themselves, he said.

All three areas include four weeks of lessons and practice time in their packages as well as optional equipment rental. Cummington Farm and Berkshire East also offer transportation.

The most flexibility in lesson times is offered by Berkshire East, said Flood.

When qualified people are not on the University staff, "we go outside for expertise" in teaching, said George Flood, supervisor of GPE. "That way, we can offer a better program to our students," he said.

Each lesson means a commitment of a half day, morning, afternoon, or evening, by the student. Bus rides to Cummington Farm and Berkshire East take 35-40 minutes each way, said Flood. The drive to Mt. Tom takes about 20 minutes, he said.

Last year 250-300 students were involved in ski courses at UMass. This year Flood is hoping for around 500. Last year 90 per cent of the students chose downhill skiing courses rather than cross-country.

"The instruction is good at all three places," said Flood. "It's (the blossoming interest and resulting level of expertise in instructors) getting like tennis and golf," he said.

Downhill costs vary from $26, with an additional $5 for equipment rental, at Mt. Tom for weekly lessons, to $55, including lifts, transportation and a mid-week day and night season pass at Berkshire East for bi-weekly lessons.

Cross-country costs for eight lessons with transportation to Berkshire East are $45 with equipment rental, $30 without. Free use of the cross-country trails anytime is included.

At Cummington Farm, $44 includes transportation, equipment rental, eight bi-weekly lessons, and a day pass for the day of the lesson. Those using their own equipment will be charged $28. Those with their own transportation will pay $32.

Registration for the courses will take place during the week of Jan. 30 through Feb. 2 in Boyden 223. Representatives from Mt. Tom will be there from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday. Other area representatives will be there until Thursday.

For more information, call Flood at 545-2338, or visit 226 Boyden.

# image

## AT THE HATCH
## FRI - SAT
## DEC 9-10

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# Grooming changes conditions

How a ski slope was groomed last summer has an important bearing on how good conditions may be this winter.

Ski area operators realize they can't always depend on an abundance of snow, therefore they have to come up with ways of providing good skiing when there isn't much snow.

Having very smooth slopes is one way this is done. Stumps and boulders will protrude through thin layers of snow and must be removed. Every rock, fist-sized or larger, must come off, along with weeds, brush and anything else that might stick through the snow. The smoother the surface, the less snow that is needed to cover it and the less chance of bare spots.

Some trails are actually tilted away from the sun when they are built. Just a few degrees tilt away from direct exposure to the sun can prevent a lot of melting. Tall trees, in the right places, cast shadows that will also reduce melting. Crowns, or small hillocks, are bulldozed and smoothed. Skiers like to stop on crowns, thus creating bare spots which can spread in warm weather.

Even planting and cutting the grass is important. Grass must be planted to prevent erosion which would ruin a smooth slope. But, come winter, uncut grass that sticks through the snow transmits warmth into the ground and thus creates melting.

Controlling water is perhaps the most critical operation. Running water can melt snow faster than anything else, in addition to eroding soil. Therefore, water bars or drainage ditches are covered in some way so there are no bumps.

The classic "billiard table" smooth ski trail is skiable with minimal amounts of snow. Thus, summer grooming is as important as snowmaking and winter snow grooming is in winter. Together, they create what Mother Nature hasn't.

---

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| **SUGGESTED RETAIL** | $114.90 |

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| **SUGGESTED RETAIL** | $101.95 |

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| EXEL POPULAR POLES | $13.95 |
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# TV WATCH

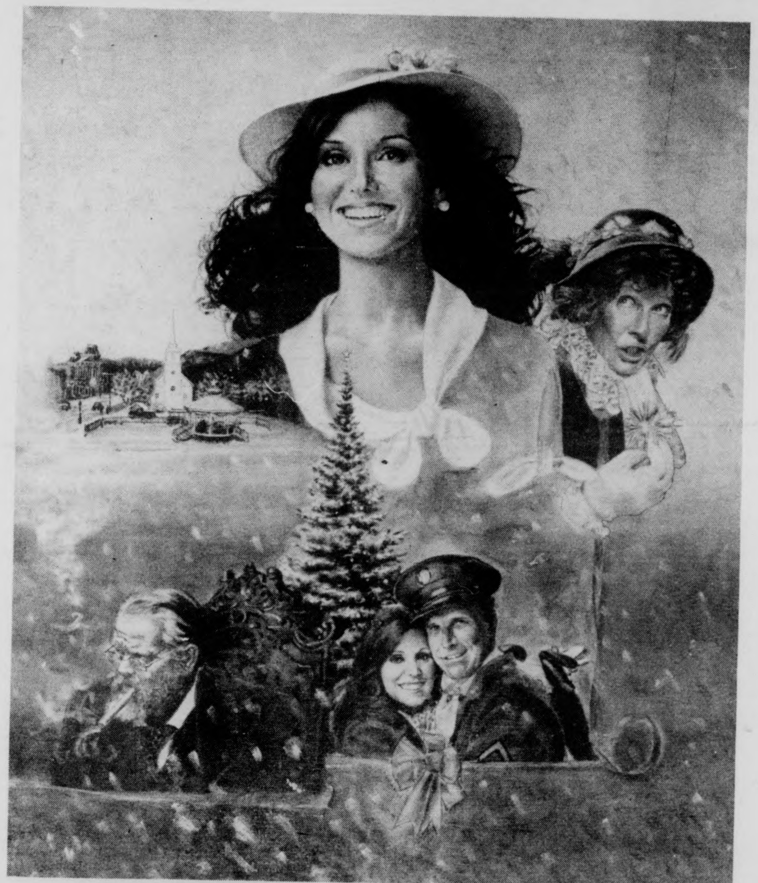

A grim, gray Christmas turns white and bright when a fledgling angel proves to a suicidal soul that no human life is lived without meaning in **'IT HAPPENED ONE CHRISTMAS'** Dec. 11 on 'The ABC Sunday Night Movie.' Stars include (clockwise from top) **Marlo Thomas, Cloris Leachman, Wayne Rogers** (with Miss Thomas) and **Orson Welles.**

**Jason Robards** stars as a stern widower who denies his daughter the Christmas tree she years for and **Mildred Natwick** plays the understanding grandmother who intercedes on the girl's behalf in **'THE HOUSE WITHOUT A CHRISTMAS TREE,'** the acclaimed holiday special to encore Friday, Dec. 16 on CBS-TV.

## Daytime, Mon. - Fri.

### MORNING

5:35 ⑦ REFLECTIONS (EXC. MON., WED.)
5:40 ⑦ GREATER BOSTONIANS (EXC. MON., WED.)
5:45 ⑦ FARM AND MARKET REPORT (EXC. MON., WED.)
5:50 ⑦ VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (EXC. WED.)
5:55 ⑤ MORNING GLORY

6:00 ③ VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
⑤ NEWS
㉒ PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
6:05 ⑦ REFLECTIONS (WED.)
6:10 ⑦ GREATER BOSTONIANS (WED.)
6:15 ④ SEMINAR
⑦ FARM AND MARKET REPORT (WED.)
6:20 ⑦ VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
6:25 ⑤ NEWS FOR THE DEAF
6:30 ⑤ NEWS
6:45 ④ DAILY ALMANAC
6:50 ⑤ NEWS FOR THE DEAF
⑦ LAS NOTICIAS DE HOY

7:00 ③ ⑦ CBS NEWS
④ ㉒ TODAY
⑤ ㊵ GOOD MORNING AMERICA
㊳ UNDERDOG
7:25 ⑦ NEWS
7:30 ⑦ CBS NEWS
㊳ MR. MAGOO
8:00 ③ ⑦ CAPTAIN KANGAROO
㊳ ARCHIES
8:30 ㊳ NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB

9:00 ② IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
③ MIKE DOUGLAS
④ CONCENTRATION
⑤ GOOD DAY
⑦ DINAH
㉒ PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
㊳ ROMPER ROOM
㊵ LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
(57) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (EXC. FRI.)
9:30 ④ FOR RICHER, FOR POORER
㊳ SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE
㊵ FLINTSTONES
9:50 ㊳ NEWS
9:55 ㊵ HERITAGE CORNER

10:00 ③ CORSAIR AND COMPANY
④ SANFORD AND SON
㉒ KITTY TODAY
㊳ TOM LARSON SHOW
㊵ STRUM'N DRUMMERS
10:24 ㊵ WEATHER VIEW
10:30 ④ ㉒ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
⑤ ㊵ EDGE OF NIGHT
⑦ PRICE IS RIGHT
11:00 ③ MATCH GAME
④ ㉒ WHEEL OF FORTUNE
⑤ ㊵ HAPPY DAYS
㊳ MOVIE 'Miss Grant Takes Richmond' (MON.), 'A Guide for the Married Man' (TUE.), 'Tell It to the Judge' (WED.), 'The Petty Girl' (THUR.), 'Five Golden Hours' (FRI.)
11:30 ② SESAME STREET
③ ⑦ LOVE OF LIFE
④ ㉒ KNOCKOUT
⑤ JOKER'S WILD
㊵ FAMILY FEUD
11:55 ③ ⑦ CBS NEWS

### AFTERNOON

12:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ NEWS
㉒ TO SAY THE LEAST
㊵ THE BETTER SEX
12:30 ② IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
③ ⑦ SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
④ WOMAN '77
⑤ ㊵ RYAN'S HOPE
㉒ GONG SHOW

1:00 ③ ALL IN THE FAMILY
⑤ ㊵ ALL MY CHILDREN
⑦ YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
㉒ FOR RICHER, FOR POORER
㊳ GONG SHOW
1:30 ③ ⑦ AS THE WORLD TURNS
④ ㉒ DAYS OF OUR LIVES
㊳ GREEN ACRES
2:00 ② (57) MUSIC (FRI.)
⑤ ㊵ $20,000 PYRAMID
㊳ BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

2:30 ② (57) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
③ ⑦ GUIDING LIGHT
④ ㉒ DOCTORS
⑤ ㊵ ONE LIFE TO LIVE
㊳ WALLY GATOR
3:00 ④ ㉒ ANOTHER WORLD
㊳ BUGS BUNNY
3:15 ⑤ ㊵ GENERAL HOSPITAL
3:30 ③ NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
⑦ ALL IN THE FAMILY
㊳ HECKLE AND JECKLE

4:00 ② (57) SESAME STREET
③ DINAH
④ MIKE DOUGLAS
⑤ BIG VALLEY
⑦ MERV GRIFFIN
㉒ BRADY BUNCH
㊳ SUPER HEROES
㊵ LITTLE RASCALS

4:30 ㊳ MUNSTERS
㊵ PETTICOAT JUNCTION
5:00 ② (57) MISTER ROGERS
⑤ FAMILY FEUD
㉒ EMERGENCY ONE
㊳ NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
㊵ MY THREE SONS

5:30 ② SESAME STREET
③ MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
④ ㊵ NEWS
⑤ INSTANT GAME SHOW
⑦ CANDLEPINS FOR CASH
㊳ GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
(57) ELECTRIC COMPANY

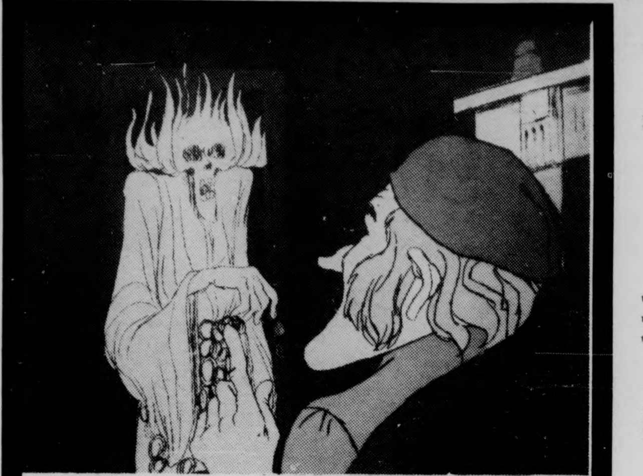

The transformation of Ebenezer Scrooge from a miserly curmudgeon to a Christmas-spirited philanthropist is accomplished partially by the bone-chilling appearance of the Ghost of Christmas Past in **'A CHRISTMAS CAROL,'** animated special based on the Dickens classic to be rebroadcast on 'Famous Classic Tales,' Saturday, Dec. 10 on CBS-TV.

## Saturday, Dec. 10

### MORNING

5:50 ⑦ **REFLECTIONS**
5:55 ⑦ **GREATER BOSTONIANS**
6:00 ③ **AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**
④ **INTERNATIONAL ZONE**
⑤ **A BETTER WAY**
⑦ **CHARACTERISTICS OF LEARNING DISABILITIES**
㉒ **PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY**
6:30 ③ **TEACHING CHILDREN TO READ**
④ **CARRASCOLENDAS**
⑤ **MC KEEVER AND THE COLONEL**
⑦ **CAMERA 3**
7:00 ③ **VILLA ALEGRE**
④ **FOR KIDS ONLY**
⑤ **JABBERWOCKY**
⑦ **WACKO**
7:30 ③ **ARTHUR AND COMPANY**
④ **THINK PINK PANTHER**
⑤ **BARBAPAPA**
⑦ **THE CBS SATURDAY FILM FESTIVAL**
㊵ **UNCLE WALDO**
8:00 ② **SESAME STREET**
③ ⑦ **SKATEBIRDS**
④ ㉒ **C.B. BEARS**
⑤ ㊵ **SUPER FRIENDS**
8:26 ③ **IN THE NEWS**
8:55 ⑤ ㊵ **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
8:56 ③ **IN THE NEWS**
9:00 ② **MISTER ROGERS**
③ ⑦ **BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER**
④ ㉒ **SPACE SENTINELS**
⑤ ㊵ **SCOOBY'S LAFF-A-LYMPICS**
9:26 ③ **IN THE NEWS**
9:30 ② **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
④ ㉒ **SUPERWITCH**
9:56 ③ **IN THE NEWS**
10:00 ② **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC**
④ **BANG SHANG LALAPALOOZA**
㊳ **VILLA ALEGRE**
10:26 ③ **IN THE NEWS**
10:30 ② **REBOP**
③ ⑦ **BATMAN-TARZAN**
④ ㉒ **ADVENTURES OF MUHAMMAD ALI**
㊳ **CARRASCOLENDAS**
10:55 ⑤ ㊵ **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
10:56 ③ **IN THE NEWS**
11:00 ② **PARENT EFFECTIVENESS**
④ ㉒ **THUNDER**
⑤ ㊵ **KROFFTS SUPERSHOW '77**
㊳ **HOT FUDGE**
11:26 ③ **IN THE NEWS**
11:30 ② **CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT**
③ ⑦ **SPACE ACADEMY**
④ **NEWS**
㉒ ㊳ **SEARCH AND RESCUE: THE ALPHA TEAM**
11:56 ③ **IN THE NEWS**

### AFTERNOON

12:00 ② **DANIEL FOSTER, M.D.** 'Cushing's Disease' Guest: Dr. Dorothy T. Krieger, discusses the causes, symptoms and treatment of this endocrine disease.
③ ⑦ **SECRETS OF ISIS**
④ ㉒ **BAGGY PANTS AND THE NITWITS**
⑤ ㊵ **CANDLEPIN BOWLING**
㊳ **DANIEL BOONE**
12:26 ③ **IN THE NEWS**
12:30 ② **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** 'Hydroponics'
③ ⑦ **FAT ALBERT**
④ ㉒ **NFL '77** Up to the minute football news, interviews and features.
12:56 ③ **IN THE NEWS**
1:00 ② **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
③ **FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES** 'Christmas Carol' Narrator Ken Sampson. The ghostly transformation of Ebenezer Scrooge into a Christmas spirited philanthropist is accomplished with the help of such famous Dickensian characters as Bob Cratchit, Tiny Tim and the spirits of Christmas past, present and future. (R)
④ ㉒ **NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME** Cincinnati Bengals vs. Pittsburgh Steelers
⑤ **CANDLEPIN SUPERBOWL**
⑦ **CANDLEPIN CHAMPS**
㊳ **BRUINS WARM-UP**
㊵ **ROOM 222**
1:15 ㊳ **HOCKEY** Boston Bruins vs. Pittsburgh Penguins
1:30 ② **WALL STREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Courting Convertible Bonds' Guest: Bancroft G. Davis, chairman of the Board, Bancroft Convertible Fund, Inc.
⑤ ㊵ **NCAA FOOTBALL** Pioneer Bowl from Wichita Falls, Texas
2:00 ② **IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP** 'Benny Goodman' The 'King of Swing' performs with both his sextet and big band. Selections include 'King Porter Stomp,' 'Sing, Sing, Sing' and the original Gershwin version of 'Rhapsody in Blue' with conductor Morton Gould and pianist Patricia Prattis-Jennings.
③ **SOUL TRAIN**
⑦ **THE FITZPATRICKS** Max, the youngest Fitzpatrick, makes his first communion and the experience has special meaning for the entire family.
3:00 ② **MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL** From the campus of the State University of New York at Buffalo, humorist Mark Russell spoofs the week's leading political events.
③ ⑦ **THE NFL TODAY** A program preceding each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.
3:30 ② **A PORTRAIT OF JAMIE** Artist Jamie Wyeth comes from a famous family of American artists but this study profiles his own unique works and lifestyles. The painter famed for his portraits of animals and U.S. Presidents tells the stories behind his works.
③ ⑦ **THE NFL TODAY** Washington Redskins vs. St. Louis Cardinals
3:45 ㊳ **BRUINS WRAP-UP**
4:00 ② (57) **SESAME STREET**
③ **THIS IS THE NFL**
㉒ **$100,000 AMF GRAND PRIX OF BOWLING** From the Thunderbowl Arena in Allen Park, Mich., top men and women pros compete in separate divisions for $10,000 first-prize checks. Defending champions are Earl Anthony and Betty Morris.
㊳ **PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED**
4:30 ④ **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS**
⑤ **PROTECTORS**
㊵ **PROTECTERS**
5:00 ② **VILLA ALEGRE**
④ **CORAL JUNGLE** 'Coral Labyrinth'
⑤ ㊵ **ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** U.S.A.-U.S.S.R. Heavyweight Boxing Championships from Las Vegas
(57) **BEST OF FAMILIES (CAPTIONED)** 'New Years Eve, 1899' The Raffertys, Lathrops and Wheelers look back on their lives and unrealized dreams and confront the approaching new century with speculation and renewed hope.
5:30 ② **VISION ON** 'Covers'

### EVENING

6:00 ② **MUSIC** 'Music Is Improvised' features the spontaneous musical invention of performers and uses a jazz band as an example of the fine art of improvisation.
④ ㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **HOGAN'S HEROES**
(57) **MICROBES AND MEN** 'A Germ Is Life' French chemist Louis Pasteur and German country doctor Robert Koch both made discoveries proving the existence of microbes and that different germ strains can cause different diseases.
6:15 ③ ⑦ **THE NFL TODAY** A post-game program presenting scores, highlights and sports news.
6:30 ② **ZOOM**
③ **CBS NEWS**
④ ㉒ **NBC NEWS**
⑤ **NEWS**
⑦ **BLACK NEWS**
㊳ **ADAM 12**
㊵ **ABC NEWS**
7:00 ② **NOVA** 'The Race for the Double Helix' Author Isaac Asimov narrates the story behind the discovery of the structure of DNA. James Watson and ex-colleague Francis Crick exchange memories of the race for the structure of the gene.
③ **AGRONSKY AND COMPANY**
④ **MR. MAGOO'S CHRISTMAS CAROL** The lovable but bumbling nearsighted Mr. Magoo portrays the flint-hearted Ebenezer Scrooge in this animated variation of the Charles Dickens' classic.
⑤ **NEWS**
⑦ **LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**
㉒ **ETCETERA**
㊳ **ODD COUPLE**
㊵ **SUPERMAN**
(57) **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'The Legend of Robin Hood' Episode Ten. Queen Eleanor and Sir Kenneth implore Robin's help. Robin and his men attack Nottingham Castle, enraging Sir Guy to action.
7:28 ③ **OPINION**
7:30 ③ **DAILY NUMBER**
⑤ **THIRD WORLD**
㉒ **SCHOOLS MATCH WITS**
㊳ **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
㊵ **POLKA FUNTIME**
(57) **MUSIC** 'Music Is Style' The final program of the series illustrates the combinations of musical elements which are characteristic of a given culture, historical period or individual.
7:31 ③ **PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL** 'The Power Fraternity'
8:00 ② **BEST OF FAMILIES** 'New Years Eve, 1899' The Raffertys, Lathrops and Wheelers look back on their lives and unrealized dreams and confront the approaching new century with speculation and renewed hope.
③ ⑦ **HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS** Animated cartoon based on Dr. Seuss' book of the same title. Boris Karloff narrates the story of the Grinch, who tries to steal Christmas from Whoville. (R)
④ ㉒ **GENTLE GIANTS OF THE PACIFIC** Richard Widmark narrates this Survival Anglia Ltd. special on the endangered humpback whales. SAL cinematographer Al Giddings filmed the story of the 'singing whales,' so-called because of the resonant sounds they emit as they communicate, off the coast of Hawaii and at Glacier Bay in Alaska.
⑤ ㊵ **FISH** Charley Harrison resigns when he puts his foot down only to have Fish stomp on it.
㊳ **MAVERICK**
(57) **AGE OF UNCERTAINTY** 'Democracy, Leadership and Commitment'
8:30 ③ ⑦ **FROSTY THE SNOWMAN** Jimmy Durante narrates the fable about the famous snow figures who come to life to the delight of the children, including a little girl named Karen and one of her mischievous schoolmates.
⑤ ㊵ **OPERATION PETTICOAT** Claustrophobia hits the nurses aboard the Sea Tiger, and they jump at the chance to fly to Port Moresby.
8:58 ③ **NEWSBREAK**
9:00 ② **EYEWITNESS** 'Death Wish' concerns the case of Gary Gilmore. 'Easyrider Cyclist' tells the story of Robert Morris, who cycled around the world without incident until he returned to the U.S. 'A Few Good Men' recounts the beating and subsequent death of Lyn McClure during Army basic training.
③ ⑦ **THE JEFFERSONS** An anniversary celebration causes a breakup between George and Louise, until Florence intervenes.
④ **NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'W.C. Fields and Me' 1976 Rod Steiger, Valerie Perrine. A period in the life of the intemperate master of comedy, with emphasis on his affair with Carlotta Monti, the showgirl who became his mistress and, later, wrote the book on which the film is based. (2 hrs. 15 min.)
⑤ **NEW ENGLAND EMMY AWARDS** New England television honors its own. Guests: Rita Moreno, Billy Crystal, Julia Child, among others.
㉒ **NEW ENGLAND EMMY AWARDS** New England Television honors its own. Guests: Rita Moreno, Billy Crystal, Julia Child, among others.
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Brute Force' 1947 Burt Lancaster, Hume Cronyn. Pent-up prisoners, driven by a sadistic guard, plan a daring escape. (2 hrs.)
㊵ **STARSKY AND HUTCH** 'Manchild on the Streets' Starsky and Hutch face the difficult task of helping a youth overcome deep bitterness when his innocent father dies in a police shootout.
(57) **MOVIE** 'The Captain's Paradise' 1953 Alec Guinness, Yvonne DeCarlo. The carefree captain of a ferry which travels between Algiers and Gibralter has a wife at each port, each unknown to the other. (2 hrs.)
9:30 ③ ⑦ **THE TONY RANDALL SHOW** Bobbie is living proof that a judge's daughter is not exempt from the law when Walter sends her to jail for contempt of court.
9:58 ㊵ **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
10:00 ② **DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW**
③ ⑦ **KOJAK** Suspended from the force, Kojak retraces his steps to discover he shot the wrong man eight years before. (Conclusion)
㊵ **THE LOVE BOAT** 'One More Time' starring Nanette Fabray, Don Adams. 'Isaac's Double Standard' starring Pearl Bailey. 'Chimpazeeshines' starring Fred Gandy.
11:00 ③ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ ㊵ **NEWS**
㊳ **AVI NELSON SHOW**
(57) **FORSYTE SAGA** 'Indian Summer of a Forsyte' Brokenhearted, Irene goes to live by herself but is drawn back to the Forsytes several years later when she runs into Old Jolyon and a strong friendship develops. When the old man dies, his will gives the Forsytes a big surprise.
11:15 ④ **NEWS**
11:30 ③ **MOVIE** 'A Guide for the Married Man' 1967 Walter Mathau, Robert Morse. Self-appointed teacher, himself an experienced philanderer, takes on the task of 'EDUCATING' A RELUCTANT HUSBAND IN THE ART OF DECEPTION AND INFIDELITY. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
⑤ **MOVIE** 'The Great Ziegfeld' 1936 William Powell, Myrna Loy. Life and death of a great showman: his follies, loves and spectacular Broadway shows. (2 hrs. 45 min.)
⑦ **MOVIE** 'Advise and Consent' 1962 Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton. Both the dirt and the dignity of political life are exposed when the President names a controversial liberal as Secretary of State. (2 hrs.)
㊳ **KING OF KENSINGTON**
㊵ **MOVIE** 'The Man From the Diners' Club' 1963 Danny Kaye, Martha Hyer. Employee of the Diners' Club makes out an application for a gangster trying to leave the country, and the troubles begin. (1 hr. 50 min.)
11:45 ④ **NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Mary Kay Place. Guests: Andy Kaufman, Willie Nelson
12:00 (57) **MOVIE** 'Last Holiday' Alec Guinness, Kay Walsh. (1 hr. 30 min.)
12:30 ㊳ **ATHLETES**
1:15 ④ **MOVIE** 'Decline and Fall of a Bird Watcher' 1969 Robin Phillips, Colin Blakely. Young man expelled from Oxford on false charges takes a teaching position in a boys school where all the masters are has-beens.
1:30 ⑦ **MOVIE** 'The Quick Gun' 1964 Audie Murphy, Merry Anders. (1 hr. 30 min.)
3:15 ⑤ **ALFRED HITCHCOCK**
3:45 ⑤ **ABC NEWS**
4:00 ⑤ **THIRD WORLD**
4:30 ⑤ **GOOD DAY**

## Sunday, Dec. 11

### MORNING

5:50 ⑦ **REFLECTIONS**
5:55 ⑦ **GREATER BOSTONIANS**
6:00 ③ ⑤ **CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP**
⑦ **LAMP UNTO MY FEET**
6:30 ③ **CAMERA 3**
④ **LIVING WORD**
⑤ **DIRECTIONS**
⑦ **LOOK UP AND LIVE**
6:45 ㉒ **DAVEY AND GOLIATH**
7:00 ③ **MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS**
④ **A SHOW OF FAITH**
⑤ **DRAWING FROM NATURE**
⑦ **PEOPLESCOPE**
㉒ **LUCY SHOW**
7:30 ③ **MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION**
④ **NOSOTROS THEATRE** 'Enamorada' Maria Feliz, Pedro Armendariz. (1 hr. 30 min.)
⑤ **DAVEY AND GOLIATH**
⑦ **WOMANKIND**
㉒ **CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW**
㊳ **ROCKY AND FRIENDS**
㊵ **OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR**
8:00 ② (57) **SESAME STREET**
③ **WE BELIEVE**
⑤ **ABC CHILDREN'S NOVEL FOR TELEVISION**
⑦ **ELDER AMERICAN**
㊳ **YOUNG SAMSON**
8:30 ③ **MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE**
⑤ **GIFT OF WINTER**
⑦ **LIFT EVERY VOICE**
㉒ **ORAL ROBERTS**
㊳ **UNCLE WALDO**
㊵ **SACRED HEART**
8:45 ㊵ **DAVEY AND GOLIATH**
9:00 ② **MISTER ROGERS**
④ **FESTIVAL OF ORTHODOXY**
⑤ **SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE**
⑦ **ASIAN FOCUS**
㉒ **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
㊳ **POPEYE**
㊵ **CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP**
9:15 ⑦ **SUNDAY MASS**
9:30 ② **ZOOM**
③ **UP FRONT**
㉒ **JIMMY SWAGGART**
㊳ **JETSONS**
㊵ **INSIGHT**
10:00 ② (57) **WRITING FOR A REASON**
③ **BARRIO**
④ **INSIGHT**
⑦ **ECO**
㉒ **CHALICE OF SALVATION**
㊳ **TOP CAT**
㊵ **LATINO**
10:30 ③ **CORSAIR AND COMPANY**
④ **FOR KIDS ONLY**
㊳ **THREE STOOGES**
㊵ **JEWISH HERITAGE**
11:00 ② (57) **DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE**
④ **COMMUNITY AUDITIONS**
⑤ **NEW HEAVEN-NEW EARTH**
⑦ **NEWSMAKERS**
㉒ **BIG PAY-OFF BOWLING**
㊵ **GREAT GRAPE APE**
11:30 ③ ⑦ **FACE THE NATION**
④ **EYEWITNESS NEWS**
⑤ **AQUI**
㊳ **SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON**
㊵ **ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS**
11:55 ㊵ **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**

### AFTERNOON

12:00 ② (57) **AGE OF UNCERTAINTY** 'Democracy, Leadership and Commitment' John Kenneth Galbraith evaluates the effects of democracy in action – from the direct self-government of Switzerland to the political career of Nehru to the American turmoil of the 1960s – and what part education plays.
③ **FACE THE STATE**
④ ㉒ **MEET THE PRESS** Guest: Tip O'Neill, Speaker of the House (D-Mass.)
⑤ ㊵ **ISSUES AND ANSWERS**
⑦ **MOVIE** 'Jubal' 1956 Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine. 2) 'Rings Around the World' 1967 Narrator: Don Ameche. (3 hrs.)
㊳ **MOVIE** 'King of the Khyber Rifles' 1954 Tyrone Power, Terry Moore. A half-caste British officer proves his loyalty by quelling a native revolt. (2 hrs.)
12:30 ③ **THE NFL TODAY** A program preceding each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.
④ **PATRIOTS '77**
⑤ **BRIEFING SESSION**
㉒ **NFL '77** Report on many coaching situations around the NFL, a few predictions on possible firings and hirings, and a close-up look at the most-wanted of the available NFL coaches - Monte Clark.
㊵ **COLLEGE FOOTBALL ALL AMERICA TEAM**
1:00 ② **CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT** 'Follicle Fantasy: Hair'
③ **THE NFL TODAY** New York Giants vs. Philadelphia Eagles
④ ㉒ **NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME** Miami Dolphins vs. New England Patriots
⑤ **TARZAN**
㊵ **CONVERSATIONS WITH**
(57) **FIRING LINE** Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. 'Martial Law in the Philippines' Guests: Fedora Valencia, columnist and S.P. Lopez, former president of the University of Manila.
1:30 ② **ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS** Guests: Viveca Lindfors and Kristoffer Tabori, now appearing in 'My Mother, My Son' at the Boston Repertory Theater
㊵ **BULLWINKLE**
2:00 ② **EYEWITNESS** 'Death Wish' concerns the case of Gary Gilmore; 'Easyrider Cyclist' tells the story of Robert Morris who cycled around the world without incident until he returned to the U.S., and 'A Few Good Men' recounts the beating and subsequent death of Lyn McClure during Army basic training.
⑤ **MOVIE** 'Three Wise Fools' 1946 Margaret O'Brien, Lewis Stone. Three wealthy old men who live alone in a mansion are visited one day by a young girl who believes in leprechauns. (2 hrs.)
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Return to Peyton Place' 1961 Carol Lynley, Jeff Chandler. People are affected by a book about their small New England community. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
㊵ **MOVIE** 'Under the Yum Yum Tree' 1963 Jack Lemmon, Carol Lynley. A love-hungry landlord tries to romance tenant who is living with her fiance. (2 hrs.)
(57) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC** 'Yukon Passage' Four young men retrace the trail of the Klondike gold-seekers, pitting their courage and endurance against the rugged Alaskan wilderness in a spectacular outdoor adventure.
3:00 ② **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC** 'Yukon Passage' Four young men retrace the trail of the Klondike gold-seekers, pitting their courage and endurance against the rugged Alaskan wilderness in a spectacular outdoor adventure.
⑦ **NFL GAME OF THE WEEK**
(57) **GREAT PERFORMANCES** 'Abide with Me' Cathleen Nesbitt is featured in Julian Mitchell's dramatization of the complex relationship between a strict, lonely dowager and the young girl hired as her housekeeper. Filmed in the original Gloucestershire setting, the drama is set in 1928 in England's Cotswold Hills.
3:30 ⑦ **THE NFL TODAY** A program preceding each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.
4:00 ② **CARNIVORE** The cultural, historical and economic facets of meat eating in America are explored in five brief essays.
③ ⑦ **THE NFL TODAY** Minnesota Vikings vs. Oakland Raiders
④ **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS**
⑤ **F.B.I.**
㉒ **DICK CLARK UNDERWATER SPECIAL**
㊵ **ADVENTURERS**
4:30 ④ **EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE**
㊳ **MOVIE** '30' 1959 Jack Webb, William Conrad. Behind the scenes of a Los Angeles daily paper. (2 hrs.)
㊵ **THE SAINT**
(57) **MIME DREAMING OF A WHITE CHRISTMAS** The worlds of fantasy and reality meet in this interpretation of Christmas scenes by the Great American Mime Experiment of Cleveland, which looks at Christmas through the eyes of a child.
5:00 ② (57) **BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS**
④ ㉒ **FRANCIS OF ASSISI** 'A Search for the Man and His Meaning' The life of the great Christian saint, his frequently misunderstood message and the mysteries and legends about him that have grown up over seven centuries.
⑤ **UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU** '500 Million Years Beneath the Sea'
5:30 ② (57) **SAY BROTHER**
㊵ **MY PARTNER THE GHOST**

### EVENING

6:00 ④ ⑤ ㉒ **NEWS**
6:30 ② **ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE** 'Compliments of Campania' Franco and Margaret shake up a mixed fish-fry.
④ ㉒ **NBC NEWS**
⑤ **CANDLEPIN SUPERBOWL**
㊳ **HONEYMOONERS**
㊵ **SUPERMAN**
(57) **FRENCH CHEF** 'HB Eggs' How to prepare two simple, yet elegant appetizers or first course dishes using hard boiled eggs.
6:45 ⑦ **THE NFL TODAY** A post-game program presenting scores, highlights and sports news.
7:00 ② (57) **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** 'Hydroponics'
③ ⑦ **60 MINUTES**
④ ㉒ **THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY** 'Run Cougar, Run' A shepherd tries to save a mountain lion from being trapped and made an easy target for almost certain extinction by a hunting party led by a professional hunter.
⑤ ㊵ **RUDOLPH'S SHINY NEW YEAR** Rudolph and his gleaming nose are back in an encore showing of his adventures in many exotic lands as he searches for the missing Baby New Year. (R)
7:30 ② (57) **EVENING AT SYMPHONY** Music Director Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Stolzel's Concerto in D for Four Orchestras and Bruckner's Symphony No. 5 in B-flat.
㊳ **HOCKEY** Boston Bruins vs. New York Rangers
7:58 ㊵ **ABC MINUTE MAGAZINE**
8:00 ③ ⑦ **RHODA** Johnny Venture, 'Mr. Magnetism,' is playing a big nightclub in New York, and Rhoda, Brenda and Gary catch his act.
⑤ ㊵ **THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN** 'A Bionic Christmas Carol' While investigating a possible cause of sabotage that could affect the life support system for a Mars landing, Steve helps a miserly industrialist and a young family discover the true meaning of Christmas. (R)
8:30 ③ ⑦ **ON OUR OWN** Julia's landlady raises her rent and when Julia complains to Maria that her salary can't stand the increase, she discovers Maria's weekly income is greater than hers.
8:58 ③ **NEWSBREAK**
㊵ **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
9:00 ② (57) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'I, Claudius' Episode Six. 'Some Justice' The suspicious death of Germanicus, a popular favorite, results in a murder and treason trial in the Senate which threatens to implicate Tiberius and Livia. Meanwhile, Caligula shows increasing signs of dangerous mental instability.
③ ⑦ **ALL IN THE FAMILY** Another baby announcement from their old high school friend and matchmaker sends Mike and Gloria's memories back nine years to their very first, and almost last, date.
④ ㉒ **THE BIG EVENT** 'Billboard No. 1 Music Awards' Kris Kristofferson and the Bee Gees are the hosts of these ceremonies honoring the most popular recording artists in the pop, jazz, rock and country western fields. Some of the nominees are Barbra Streisand, Peter Frampton, Linda Ronstadt, Donna Summer and others.
⑤ ㊵ **IT HAPPENED ONE CHRISTMAS** Marlo Thomas, Wayne Rogers, Cloris Leachman and Orson Welles star in this new version of Frank Capra's classic film, 'It's a Wonderful Life,' wherein an apprentice angel helps to prove that no human life is without meaning and no existence has no point.
9:30 ③ ⑦ **ALICE** Thanks to Alice, 'old mother Hyatt,' Flo and Mel, usually at each other's throat, become a pair of love birds after spending a weekend together in Tucson at the big football game.
10:00 ② **VISIONS** 'The Prison Game' In an unusual game show, three women contestants are quizzed to determine which one murdered her husband. Susan Yankowitz's television drama explores the events leading up to the murder.
③ ⑦ **THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW** Guest: Rock Hudson
㊳ **BRUINS WRAP-UP**
(57) **MASSACHUSETTS**
10:15 ㊳ **ASK THE MANAGER**
10:30 (57) **VISIONS** 'A Secret Space' A 12-year-old boy finds himself deeply drawn to orthodox Judaism and begins to study it in earnest, much to the dismay and surprise of his liberal, non-religious parents.
10:45 ㊳ **THE DRUM**
11:00 ③ ④ ⑦ ㉒ **NEWS**
11:15 ③ **CBS NEWS**
㊳ **MASSACHUSETTS COUNCIL OF RABBIS**
11:30 ② **VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW** 'The Magic Mind of Eli Noyes' Part II. Works presented include 'Roaches Lullaby' and 'Peanut Butter and Jelly' as well as an experimental videotape entitled 'Fitcher's Feathered Bird.'
③ **NFL THIS WEEK**
④ **MOVIE** 'Sam Cade' 1972 Glenn Ford, Edgar Buchanan. Cade's wartime buddy returns with a contract to kill him. (1 hr. 30 min.)
⑤ ㊵ **NEWS**
⑦ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Columbo: Any Old Port in a Storm' Donald Pleasence guest stars as Adrian Carsini, the half-owner of a winery with his brother Ric. When Ric announces his plans to sell his part of the business to finance his latest marriage, Adrian kills him. (R)
㉒ **THE NBC LATE MOVIE** 'Sherlock Holmes in New York' Roger Moore, Gig Young. The legendary detective rushes to New York to thwart the evil professor Moriarity's plot to kidnap the son of a friend of Holmes' and corner the world's gold supply. (R) (2 hrs.)
11:45 ③ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'M.A.S.H.: Germ Warfare' Hawkeye and Trapper John play Count Dracula and steal a pint of blood from the sleeping Maj. Burns. 'You Can't Win 'Em All' 1970 Tony Curtis, Charles Bronson. Two American soldiers of fortune attempt to match their wits and skills against the Armies of two nations. (R)
⑤ **WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS**
12:00 ④ **MOVIE** 'The Ziegfeld Follies' 1946 Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly. (2 hrs.)
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Jane Eyre' 1944 Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine. (1 hr. 55 min.)
2:00 ⑤ **SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE**

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## Monday, Dec. 12

### EVENING

6:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **HOGAN'S HEROES**
㊵ **CROSS WITS**
(57) **ZOOM**
6:30 ② **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
㉒ **NBC NEWS**
㊳ **ADAM 12**
㊵ **I LOVE LUCY**
(57) **OVER EASY** Guest: Harold Robbins, author
6:55 ㊵ **NEWS**
7:00 ② **ZOOM**
③ ⑦ **CBS NEWS**
④ **NBC NEWS**
⑤ ㊵ **ABC NEWS**
㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **ODD COUPLE**
(57) **WRITING FOR A REASON**
7:30 ② **WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE** 'Portrait of a Disciplinarian' A young man has tea with his former nanny and finds himself reverting to his 12-year-old state. To top things off, his ex-fiancee has been invited as well.
③ **DAILY NUMBER**
④ **EVENING MAGAZINE**
⑤ **$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE**
⑦ **THAT'S HOLLYWOOD**
㉒ **CANDID CAMERA**
㊳ **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
㊵ **TATTLETALES**
(57) **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
7:31 ③ **THAT'S HOLLYWOOD**
8:00 ② **GREAT PERFORMANCES** 'Abide with Me' Cathleen Nesbitt is featured in Julian Mitchell's dramatization of the complex relationship between a strict, lonely dowager and the young girl hired as her housekeeper. Filmed in the original Gloucestershire setting, the drama is set in 1928 in England's Cotswold Hills.
③ ⑦ **A CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS** The story tells of Charlie Brown's search for the real meaning of Christmas, while his playmates, Lucy, Snoopy, Schroeder, Sally and the rest, busy themselves with the more worldly aspects of the holiday season.
④ ㉒ **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** 'Freedom Flight' Charles Ingalls and Doc Baker come to the aid of an ailing Indian chief when some of Walnut Grove's citizens are incited to attack the peaceful, nomadic tribe.
⑤ ㊵ **THE SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS**
㊳ **ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR**
(57) **AGE OF UNCERTAINTY** 'Weekend in Vermont' Dr. Henry Kissinger, Washington Post publisher Katharine Graham, former British Prime Minister Edward Heath and other noted persons join John Kenneth Galbraith in a free-swinging discussion, bringing the series to a close.
8:30 ⑦ **'TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS** An animated musical narrated by Joel Grey. A friendly family of mice, a kind and gentle clock maker and a sensitive Santa Claus combine to spread additional holiday cheer for viewers during the coming Yuletide season.
③ **A CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS** The story tells of Charlie Brown's search for the real meaning of Christmas, while his playmates, Lucy, Snoopy, Schroeder, Sally and the rest, busy themselves with the more worldly aspects of the holiday season.
8:58 ③ **NEWSBREAK**
㊵ **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
9:00 ③ ⑦ **MAUDE** When a fire breaks out in a restaurant where they are dining, Maude and Vivian escape with only surface bruises, but Walter has to cope with a much deeper psychological scar.
④ ㉒ **NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'Sunshine Christmas' Cliff DeYoung, Barbara Hershey. Widower Sam Hayden returns with his daughter to his home town in Texas for the holidays. When the child decides she wants to stay on with her grandparents, Sam rekindles a childhood romance and sets a wedding date. (2 hrs.)
⑤ ㊵ **ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL** Dallas Cowboys vs. San Francisco 49ers
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Three Faces of Eve' 1957 Joanne Woodward, David Wayne. Story of a woman whose psychosis leads her to have three personalities. (2 hrs.)
9:30 ② **WITH HANDS AND HEARTS**
③ ⑦ **THE BETTY WHITE SHOW** Joyce finds herself in the middle of a whirlwind romance with a race driver she met while filming a television commercial, and John is not taking it too well.
(57) **HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE** 'Six Characters in Search of an Author' Luigi Pirandello's drama explores the relationship between fantasy and reality, between the real personality of an actor and the part he plays, set among the players in a television drama.
10:00 ② **NEWS**
③ ⑦ **SWITCH** Janet Blair plays a wife who hires Pete and Mac to find her missing husband, just before she is murdered.
10:30 ② **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
11:00 ② (57) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Ntozake Shange, poet and playwright.
③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ **NEWS**
㊳ **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
11:30 ③ ⑦ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Joy in the Morning' 1966 Richard Chamberlain, Yvette Mimieux. A struggling law student and his new bride face parental opposition and poverty. (R)
④ ㉒ **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: Bill Cosby. Guest: Pat Paulsen.
㊳ **IRONSIDE**
(57) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
11:45 ⑤ ㊵ **NEWS**
12:15 ⑤ **SCREENING ROOM**
㊵ **COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS**
1:00 ④ ㉒ **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder.
1:45 ⑤ **NEWS**
1:55 ⑤ **NIGHTSHIFT**
2:25 ⑤ **AQUI**

## Tuesday, Dec. 13

### EVENING

6:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **HOGAN'S HEROES**
㊵ **CROSS WITS**
(57) **ZOOM**
6:30 ② **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
㉒ **NBC NEWS**
㊳ **ADAM 12**
㊵ **I LOVE LUCY**
(57) **OVER EASY** Guest: Frances Faye, singer
6:55 ㊵ **NEWS**
7:00 ② **ZOOM**
③ ⑦ **CBS NEWS**
④ **NBC NEWS**
⑤ ㊵ **ABC NEWS**
㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **ODD COUPLE**
(57) **DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE**
7:30 ② **ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS** Guests: Jack Weston, Rosemary Murphy, Lou Jacobi and Doris Roberts from the cast of 'Cheaters' at the Wilbur.
③ **DAILY NUMBER**
④ **BASKETBALL** Boston Celtics vs. New York Nets
⑤ **MUPPETS SHOW** Guest: Edgar Bergan.
⑦ **$25,000 PYRAMID**
㉒ **SHA NA NA**
㊳ **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
㊵ **GONG SHOW**
(57) **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
7:31 ③ **LITTLE MATCH GIRL** Hans Christian Andersen's classic about the little girl left alone on Christmas Eve to sell matches to shoppers in a modern day city.
8:00 ② **THOSE GOLDEN YEARS** A documentary on American life by Swedish filmmakers Lars Ulvenstam and Tomas Dillen is a viewpoint on what it is like to grow old in America as a member of the working class poor. With minimal narration, older citizens tell their own life stories.
③ ⑦ **A CONVERSATION WITH ERIC SEVAREID** CBS News Correspondent Charles Kuralt interviews CBS News National Correspondent Eric Sevareid who is about to retire. Filmed in the quiet of Sevareid's vacation home in Virginia, the broadcast traces the career of 'the dean of television commentators.'
⑤ ㊵ **HAPPY DAYS**
㉒ **MAN FROM ATLANTIS** The normally staid C.W. Crawford drinks a mysterious liquid from beneath the sea and changes into the evil C.W. Hyde.
㊳ **ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR**
(57) **JAMES MICHENER'S WORLD** 'Hawaii Revisited' From a graphic re-creation of the Islands' violent birth to a look at the high-rises dominating today's Waikiki, Michener traces the history of the Hawaiian Islands. Filmed on location by Reader's Digest Association, Inc.
8:30 ⑤ ㊵ **LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY** 'Take My Plants - Please!' When Laverne and Shirley are laid off at Shotz Brewery, they decide to earn some cash by starting a business of their own.
8:58 ③ **NEWSBREAK**
9:00 ③ ⑦ **M.A.S.H.** The 4077th envisions the missing Hawkeye and Hot Lips as battle casualties, and B.J. initiates an unauthorized helicopter search for the pair. Meanwhile, Hawkeye and Hot Lips, very much alive, still can't quite believe their emotional response to the traumatic experience of being under enemy fire.
⑤ ㊵ **THREE'S COMPANY** 'Helen's Job' A ruffled Helen Roper takes a cafeteria job to teach husband Stanley a lesson, but returns somewhat disheveled.
㉒ **MULLIGAN'S STEW** Polly Friedman, young and very attractive, has a new boyfriend who wants her to move in with him, an idea that her uncle, Mike Mulligan, wants to nix but realizes that the situation is beyond his control.
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Iron Mistress' 1952 Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo. Adventures of Jim Bowie and the development of the Bowie knife. (2 hrs.)
(57) **THOSE GOLDEN YEARS** A documentary on American life by Swedish filmmakers Lars Ulvenstam and Tomas Dillen is a viewpoint on what it is like to grow old in America as a member of the working class poor. With minimal narration, older citizens tell their own life stories.
9:30 ③ ⑦ **ONE DAY AT A TIME** Ann, Julie and Barbara are startled when a handsome young man arrives looking for his long-lost father, but the biggest surprise is Schneider's.
④ **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS**
⑤ ㊵ **SOAP** Episode Thirteen. Burt Campbell receives a dreadful shock when he goes to visit his son, Peter, to invite him to a surprise party.
9:58 ㊵ **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
10:00 ② **NEWS**
③ ⑦ **LOU GRANT** Two Christmas stories backfire on Lou and the Tribune staff.
④ ㉒ **POLICE WOMAN** 'Buttercup Killer' Pepper and Bill investigate a series of ritualistic slayings that have three eerie things in common -- the presence at the scene of the crime of a buttercup and a mysterious nun and the fact that all the victims were from the same close-knit Greek family.
⑤ ㊵ **FAMILY** 'More Than Friends' Nancy becomes romantically involved with a teacher whose harsh criticism of Willie's writing comes as a shock.
10:30 ② **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
11:00 ② (57) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: James Levine, Music Director of the Metropolitan Opera
③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ ㊵ **NEWS**
㊳ **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
11:30 ③ ⑦ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Hitchhike' 1974 Cloris Leachman, Michael Brandon. A woman picks up a hitchhiker who turns out to be a fugitive. 'Kojak: Life, Liberation and the Pursuit of Death' Two students murder their professor and try to destroy the only witness. (R)
④ ㉒ **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: John Byner, Doug Henning, Tony Bennett
⑤ **FOREVER FERNWOOD**
㊳ **IRONSIDE**
㊵ **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'F. Scott Fitzgerald in Hollywood' Jason Miller, Tuesday Weid. A moving special about the brilliant but tragic jazz-age novelist's life, at the height of his success and its bitter aftermath. (R)
(57) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
12:00 ⑤ **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'F. Scott Fitzgerald in Hollywood' Jason Miller, Tuesday Weld. A moving special about the brilliant but tragic jazz-age novelist's life, at the height of his success and its bitter aftermath. (R)
1:00 ④ ㉒ **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder
2:10 ⑤ **NEWS**
2:20 ⑤ **MOVIE** 'The Red Dragon' 1946 Sidney Toler, Benson Fong. (1 hr. 10 min.)
3:30 ⑤ **BAXTERS**
4:00 ⑤ **NEW HEAVEN-NEW EARTH**
4:30 ⑤ **GOOD DAY**

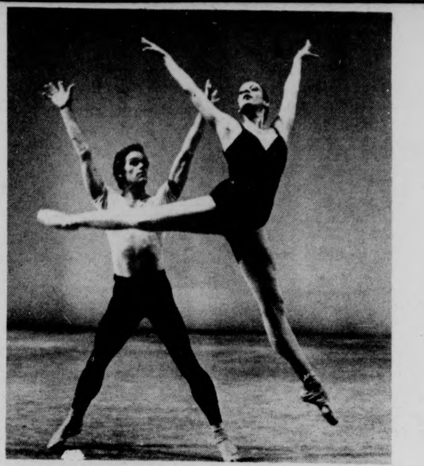

**Daniel Duell** and **Colleen Neary** dance 'The Four Temperaments' when 'Dance in America' presents part one of **'CHOREOGRAPHY BY BALANCHINE'** with members of the New York City Ballet Wednesday, Dec. 14 on PBS.

## HAWAII REVISITED

Several hundred years ago, a remote Pacific island chain had its first human visitors: voyagers from the Marquesas Island and the islands of Polynesia in the South Pacific. During the 18th century, the islands were again 'discovered'—this time, by an English sea captain named John Cook—thus beginning a brand new chapter in their history.

In the 1940s the islands were yet again discovered by a seagoing wanderer—a young sailor named James Michener. The book he would later write about the place—'Hawaii'—would do as much in its own way to bring the island chain into the awareness of the world as anything that had gone before.

Now Michener, his readers and thousands of television viewers who haven't read the book will rediscover Hawaii on 'James Michener's World' Tuesday, Dec. 13 with the PBS broadcast of 'Hawaii Revisited.' The film will offer a timeless documentary insight into the land, its heritage and its unique mix of peoples.

## Wednesday, Dec. 14

### EVENING

6:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **HOGAN'S HEROES**
㊵ **CROSS WITS**
(57) **ZOOM**
6:30 ② **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
㉒ **NBC NEWS**
㊳ **ADAM 12**
㊵ **I LOVE LUCY**
(57) **OVER EASY** Guest: Millicent Fenwick, Congresswoman (R-N.J.)
6:55 ㊵ **NEWS**
7:00 ② **ZOOM**
③ ⑦ **CBS NEWS**
④ **NBC NEWS**
⑤ ㊵ **ABC NEWS**
㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **ODD COUPLE**
(57) **WRITING FOR A REASON**
7:30 ② **MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**
③ **DAILY NUMBER**
④ **EVENING MAGAZINE**
⑤ **IN SEARCH OF** 'Lost Dutchman Mine'
⑦ ㉒ **BIG MONEY**
㊳ **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
㊵ **IN SEARCH OF** 'The Man Who Could Not Die'
(57) **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
7:31 ③ **$25,000 PYRAMID**
8:00 ② **NOVA** 'The Red Planet' traces the development of man's knowledge about neighboring planet Mars from the beginnings of astronomy to the Viking lander missions. As old suspicions are dispelled, biological and geological data give light to new theories.
③ **CORAL JUNGLE**
④ ㉒ **THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS**
⑤ ㊵ **EIGHT IS ENOUGH** 'Yes, Nicholas, There Is a Santa Claus' A present hidden by Joan before her death restores the Bradfords spirit after a Christmas burglar steals their presents.
⑦ **GOOD TIMES** Willona and the Evans clan learn a precious lesson in love, life and death when J.J. presides over a most unusual wake.
㊳ **ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR**
(57) **FORSYTE SAGA** 'In Chancery' Helene, on the verge of a complete mental breakdown, is fatally injured in a fall. Her husband, meanwhile, has become trustee of Irene's inheritance. Soames, longing for a son, begins thinking in terms of divorce.
8:30 ⑦ **SZYSZNYK** The group at the community center masquerades as a street gang to get paid for a film interview.
8:58 ③ **NEWSBREAK**
9:00 ② **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** 'Christmas Trees' Jim Crockett advises viewers on the purchase of Christmas trees and gifts for gardening enthusiasts.
③ **THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES** 'The Next Man' 1976 Sean Connery, Cornelia Sharpe. The Minister of State for Saudia Arabia submits a controversial plan for peace in the Middle East to the United Nations. A gang of international terrorists with three successful assassinations to their credit mark him as their next target. (2 hrs.)
④ ㉒ **POLICE WOMAN** 'Merry Christmas, Waldo' Lloyd Nolan guest stars as a lovable but crafty old bank robber dressed as St. Nick who consistently outwits Sgts. Pepper Anderson and Bill Crowley.
⑦ **MOVIE** 'White Christmas' 1954 Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye. Two army buddies become topnotch comedy team and get involved with sister act. (2 hrs.)
㊳ **MOVIE** 'The Jazz Singer' 1953 Danny Thomas, Peggy Lee. A young man chooses show business rather than follow in his father's footsteps. (2 hrs.)
(57) **DANCE IN AMERICA** 'Choreography by Balanchine: Part I' The first of two programs which highlight master choreographer George Balanchine and his company, the New York City Ballet, features Suzanne Farrell and Peter Martins in a performance of 'Tzigane' with music by Ravel.
9:30 ② **WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE** 'Romance at Droitgate Spa' A conjurer's assistant quickly changes the object of her affections from her employer to a rich young heir. But the gouty old uncle who controls the man's inheritance has other ideas.
9:58 ㊵ **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
10:00 ② **NEWS**
④ ㉒ **NBC REPORTS** 'Trouble In Coal Country' NBC News correspondent Douglas Kiker will serve as on-camera reporter for this special examining the enormous problems we face in the effort to make coal America's major energy source.
⑤ ㊵ **PERRY COMO'S OLDE ENGLISH CHRISTMAS** Guests: Petula Clark, Leo Sayer, Olympic skating star John Curry, Gemma Craven.
(57) **A PORTRAIT OF A NURSE** A documentary on the career of a nurse practitioner shows a typical day of activities.
10:30 ② **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
(57) **BOOK BEAT** 'Ring: A Biography of Ring Lardner' by Jonathan Yardley
11:00 ② (57) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Neil Simon, playwright.
③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ ㊵ **NEWS**
㊳ **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
11:30 ③ ⑦ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Hawaii Five-O' Monte Markham guest stars as a suspected murderer. 'Kojak: Sweeter Than Life' An ex-drug addict tries to help Kojak's nephew kick his habit. (R)
④ ㉒ **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Joan Rivers, Lawrence Welk, Dizzy Gillespie, Ray Johnson (former convict)
⑤ **FOREVER FERNWOOD**
㊳ **IRONSIDE**

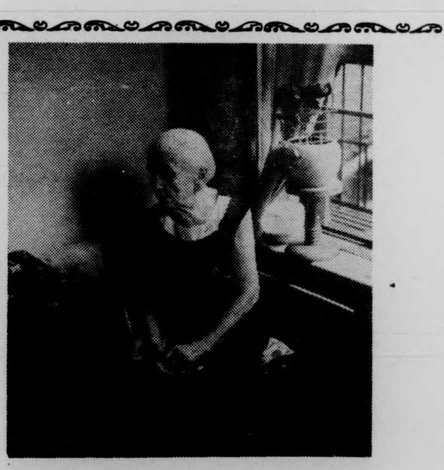

**THOSE GOLDEN YEARS, a documentary on what it is like to grow old in America as a member of the working class poor, airs Tuesday, Dec. 13 on PBS. Filmed in New York City in 1975, the program is the most recent look at American life by Swedish filmmakers Lars Ulvenstam and Tomas Dillen.**

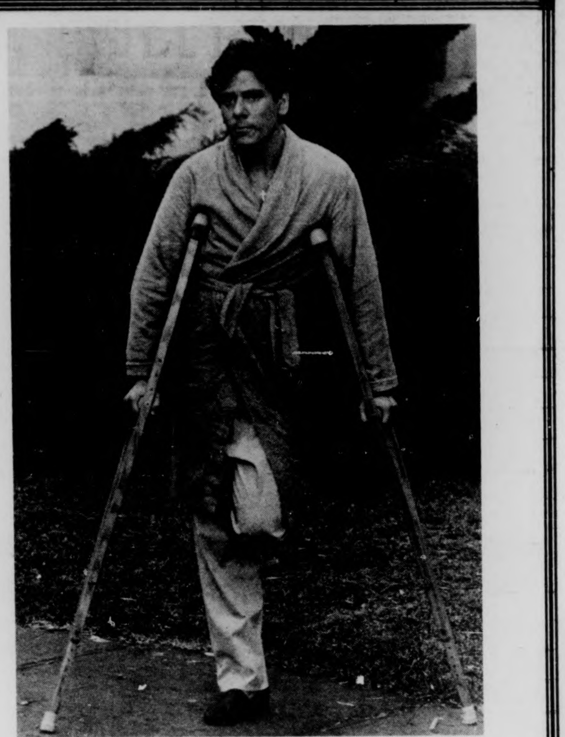

**Kristoffer Tabori** stars as a Vietnam amputee who disregards his handicap in accepting a tough physical challenge in 'The Class Hustler,' the Thursday, Dec. 15 episode of NBC-TV's **'WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE CLASS OF '65.'**

㊵ **STARSKY AND HUTCH, MYSTERY OF THE WEEK** STARSKY AND HUTCH-'Pariah' After shooting a youth, Starsky is put under pressure when two policemen are slain by a man who warns that others will suffer unless Starsky is punished. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK-'Visit From a Dead Man' Alfred Drake plays a man, familiar with the occult world, who is betrayed by his wife. (R)
(57) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

12:00 ⑤ **STARSKY AND HUTCH, MYSTERY OF THE WEEK** STARSKY AND HUTCH-'Pariah' After shooting a youth, Starsky is put under pressure when two policemen are slain by a man who warns that others will suffer unless Starsky is punished. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK-'Visit From a Dead Man' Alfred Drake plays a man, familiar with the occult world, who is betrayed by his wife. (R)

1:00 ④ ㉒ **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder
2:30 ⑤ **NEWS**
2:40 ⑤ **I SPY**

3:40 ⑤ **5 ALL NIGHT**
4:00 ⑤ **BRIEFING SESSION**
4:30 ⑤ **GOOD DAY**

## Thursday, Dec. 15

EVENING

6:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **HOGAN'S HEROES**
㊵ **CROSS WITS**
(57) **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)**

6:30 ② **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
㉒ **NBC NEWS**
㊳ **ADAM 12**
㊵ **I LOVE LUCY**
(57) **OVER EASY** Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Marshall.
6:55 ㊵ **NEWS**
7:00 ② **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)**
③ ⑦ **CBS NEWS**
④ **NBC NEWS**
⑤ ㊵ **ABC NEWS**
㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **ODD COUPLE**
(57) **DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE**

7:30 ② **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'The Legend of Robin Hood' Episode Eleven. Robin and Sir Guy duel in Sherwood Forest. A band of men disguised as Robin's men attack and kill the Bishop. The villagers fear Robin and betray his men.
③ **DAILY NUMBER**
④ **EVENING MAGAZINE**
⑤ **HOUSE CALL** 'Headaches'
⑦ **GONG SHOW**
㉒ **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
㊳ **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
㊵ **THAT GIRL**
(57) **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
7:31 ③ **DOUBLEPLAY**

8:00 ② **JAMES MICHENER'S WORLD** 'Hawaii Revisited' From a graphic re-creation of the Islands' violent birth to a look at the high-rises dominating today's Waikiki, Michener traces the history of the Hawaiian Islands. Filmed on location by Reader's Digest Association, Inc.
③ ⑦ **THE WALTONS** Two English children who have been orphaned by the London blitz escape their country and seek refuge on Walton's Mountain, where their plight puts a severe test on Olivia's faith in God.

④ ㉒ **DOUG HENNING'S WORLD OF MAGIC** Master illusionist Doug Henning stars in his third live special featuring 10 magic acts never before seen on television, climaxed by his more-difficult variation of Houdini's great illusion -- walking through a brick wall. Sandy Duncan guest stars.
⑤ ㊵ **WELCOME BACK, KOTTER**
㊳ **HOCKEY** Boston Bruins vs. Philadelphia Flyers
(57) **NOVA** 'The Red Planet' traces the development of man's knowledge about neighboring planet Mars from the beginnings of astronomy to the Viking lander missions. As old suspicions are dispelled, biological and geological data give light to new theories.
8:30 ⑤ ㊵ **WHAT'S HAPPENING!!**

9:00 ② (57) **BEST OF FAMILIES** 'January 17, 1977' A unique TV drama portrays the 19th century principals from the 'Best of Families' opening episode in 1880 in a contemporary New York setting.

④ ㉒ **JAMES AT 15** James' elation over the visit of an irrepressible friend from Oregon turns to numb disbelief when he learns that his friend suffers from an incurable disease, and is unaware of his condition.
⑤ ㊵ **BARNEY MILLER** 'Atomic Bomb' Capt. Miller and his men face the perplexing task of defusing a student built nuclear device.

9:30 ⑤ ㊵ **CARTER COUNTRY**
9:58 ㊵ **ABC NEWSBRIEF**

10:00 ② **NEWS**
③ ⑦ **BARNABY JONES** The drowning of a newsman about to break an important story leads Barnaby to the dead man's married girlfriend and her aging husband, who appears to have a mysterious hold on her.
④ **WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE CLASS OF '65** 'The Class Hustler' Eddie Cassellas, a top swimmer before he lost a leg in the Vietnam war, is saved from a life of self-pity by a sympathetic nurse who urges him to enter the 26-mile channel race to Catalina Island.
⑤ ㊵ **REDD FOXX**
(57) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'I, Claudius' Episode Six. 'Some Justice' The suspicious death of Germanicus, a popular favorite, results in a murder and treason trial in the Senate which threatens to implicate Tiberius and Livia. Meanwhile, Caligula shows increasing signs of dangerous mental instability.

10:30 ② **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
㊳ **BRUINS WRAP-UP**
10:45 ㊳ **MOVIE** 'The Story of Alexander Graham Bell' 1939 Don Ameche, Loretta Young. Story of Bell's struggle to invent the telephone. (2 hrs.)
11:00 ② (57) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Thomas Hoving, outgoing Director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.
③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ ㊵ **NEWS**

11:30 ③ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Columbo: A Case of Immunity' A murder which appears to be politically motivated puts Lt. Columbo on a collision course with a suave Middle East diplomat. (R)
④ ㉒ **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Rodney Dangerfield, George Peppard, Mel Tillis.
⑤ **FOREVER FERNWOOD**
⑦ **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'M.A.S.H.: Germ Warfare' Hawkeye and Trapper John play Count Dracula and steal a pint of blood from the sleeping Maj. Burns. 'You Can't Win 'Em All' 1970 Tony Curtis, Charles Bronson. Two American soldiers of fortune attempt to match their wits and skills against the Armies of two nations. (R)
㊵ **POLICE STORY, THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL** POLICE STORY-'Wyatt Earp Syndrome' As an officer tracks down a criminal, his marriage dissolves in favor of his badge. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL-'Gregory Peck: A Living Biography' Host: Peter Lawford. Guests: Lee Remick, Vincent Price, Joan Collins, Sheilah Graham, Celeste Holm. (R)
(57) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

12:00 ⑤ **POLICE STORY, THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL** POLICE STORY-'Wyatt Earp Syndrome' As an officer tracks down a criminal, his marriage dissolves in favor of his badge. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL-'Gregory Peck: A Living Biography' Host: Peter Lawford. Guests: Lee Remick, Vincent Price, Joan Collins, Sheilah Graham, Celeste Holm. (R)

1:00 ④ ㉒ **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder
2:30 ⑤ **NEWS**
2:40 ⑤ **MOVIE** 'The Frozen Ghost' 1945 Lon Chaney, Jr., Tala Birell. (1 hr. 20 min.)
4:00 ⑤ **AQUI**
4:30 ⑤ **GOOD DAY**

## Friday, Dec. 16

EVENING

6:00 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **HOGAN'S HEROES**
㊵ **CROSS WITS**
(57) **ZOOM**
6:30 ② **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
㉒ **NBC NEWS**
㊳ **ADAM 12**
㊵ **I LOVE LUCY**
(57) **OVER EASY** Guest: Sam and Bettie Jaffe, actors
6:55 ㊵ **NEWS**
7:00 ② **SAY BROTHER**
③ ⑦ **CBS NEWS**
④ **NBC NEWS**
⑤ ㊵ **ABC NEWS**
㉒ **NEWS**
㊳ **ODD COUPLE**
(57) **PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED**
7:30 ③ **DAILY NUMBER**
④ **EVENING MAGAZINE**
⑤ **MATCH GAME**
⑦ **LITTLE MATCH GIRL** Hans Christian Andersen's classic about the little girl left alone on Christmas Eve to sell matches to shoppers in a modern day city.
㉒ **$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE**
㊳ **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
㊵ **CITIES THAT FORGOT ABOUT CHRISTMAS**
(57) **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
7:31 ③ **MATCH GAME**
8:00 ② (57) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
③ ⑦ **THE NUTCRACKER** The ballet tells the lighthearted story of a small girl's dreams on Christmas Eve. Joining Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gelsey Kirkland is Alexander Minz.
④ ㉒ **HALLMARK HALL OF FAME** 'Have I Got a Christmas for You' Milton Berle, Adrienne Barbeau, Harold Gould and Sheree North star in an unusual fact-based Yuletide story of how some members of the Jewish community pitched in to fill the jobs of Christians who would otherwise have had to work on the Christmas holiday.
⑤ ㊵ **DONNY AND MARIE** Guests: Mac Davis, MacKenzie Phillips.
㊳ **ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR**
8:30 ② (57) **WALL $TREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Retail Stores: A Consumer Holiday?' Guest: Joseph H. Ellis, Vice-President of the Investment Research Department of Goldman, Sachs and Company.
8:58 ㊵ **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
9:00 ② **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'I, Claudius' Episode Six. 'Some Justice' The suspicious death of Germanicus, a popular favorite, results in a murder and treason trial in the Senate which threatens to implicate Tiberius and Livia. Meanwhile, Caligula shows increasing signs of dangerous mental instability.
④ ㉒ **THE ROCKFORD FILES** 'The Queen of Peru' On assignment for an insurance company, Rockford pursues a family, travelling in a camper on the Pacific Coast, who are unaware that they are in possession of an extremely valuable stolen diamond.
⑤ ㊵ **THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'The Golden Voyage of Sinbad' 1974 John Phillip Law, Caroline Munro. Science-fiction, fantasy and old-fashioned derring-do mingle when Sinbad meets centaurs, gryphons, sorcerers, multi-armed goddesses, a wicked wizard and a beautiful slave-girl. (2 hrs.)
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Peyton Place' 1957 Lana Turner, Hope Lange. Secret life of a small New England community. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
(57) **MASSACHUSETTS**
9:30 ③ ⑦ **HOUSE WITHOUT A CHRISTMAS TREE** Starring Jason Robards, Mildred Natwick and Lisa Lucas. Taking place the week before Christmas 1946 in the remote small town of Clear River, Neb., the story centers on a 10-year-old girl who yearns for her first yule tree. (R)
(57) **766 CHALLENGE** This program examines the difficulty of implementing the Chapter 766 law in Massachusetts, particularly in light of the Bay State legislature's failure to allot special education funding for the communities charged with working out the details.
10:00 ② **NEWS**
④ ㉒ **QUINCY** 'Orphan Annie's Eyes' Quincy allows his adoration of a famous recently slain cowboy movie star to blind him to the obvious suspicion that robbery may have been the motive for the crime.
(57) **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**
10:30 ② **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
11:00 ② (57) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Eleanor Clark, National Book Award winner for 'Eyes, Etc.: A Memoir.'
③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ㉒ ㊵ **NEWS**

11:30 ③ **MOVIE** 'The Man Who Understood Women' 1959 Henry Fonda, Leslie Caron. Hollywood writer-director-producer turns his wife into the most desirable woman in the world but never finds time for her till she meets a French soldier-of-fortune. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
④ ㉒ **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Bob Hope, Joseph Wambaugh.
⑤ **FOREVER FERNWOOD**
⑦ **SECOND CITY TV**
㊳ **MOVIE** 'Sherlock Holmes in Washington' 1943 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Holmes is called to find a stolen document and a missing agent. (1 hr. 30 min.)
㊵ **BARETTA** 'Don't Kill the Sparrows' When Baretta thinks an undercover federal narcotics agent is taking advantage of desperate junkies by pushing heroin on the side, he turns in his badge to 'get him.' (R)
(57) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
12:00 ⑦ **MOVIE** 'The Werewolf' 1956 Don Megowan, Joyce Holden. (2 hrs.)
12:30 ⑤ **BARETTA** 'Don't Kill the Sparrows' When Baretta thinks an undercover federal narcotics agent is taking advantage of desperate junkies by pushing heroin on the side, he turns in his badge to 'get him.' (R)
1:00 ④ ㉒ **THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL** Host: Lou Rawls. Guests: Electric Light Orchestra, Rod Stewart, Paul Nicholas, Dorothy Moore, Thin Lizzy.
1:35 ⑤ **NEWS**
1:45 ⑤ **MOVIE** 'Heat of Anger' 1971 Susan Hayward, James Stacey. (1 hr. 30 min.)
3:15 ⑤ **ALFRED HITCHCOCK**
3:45 ⑤ **5 ALL NIGHT**
4:00 ⑤ **HOUSE CALL**
4:30 ⑤ **GOOD DAY**

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to Holyoke Center exit
Follow signs to Holyoke
bear right at fork take a right on Main St
See you there

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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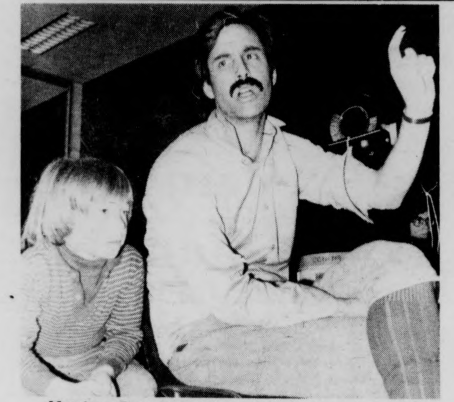

Matthew Ross, a member of the National Lawyer's Guild, gives a slide presentation on the condition of the Palestinian people in Israel. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold.)

# Copyright revision to hit music

*By BETH SEGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

A revision to the federal copyright law may require UMass and other colleges and universities to pay thousands of dollars in royalties for music played on their campuses.

The law, passed by Congress in October 1976 and effective Jan. 1, 1979, no longer exempts educational institutions from the payment of music royalties.

"It puts us in roughly the same kind of situation as the nightclub owner who is required by law to pay copyright royalties on all music performed in his facility," said James P. Riley, acting assistant coordinator of Student Activities.

UMass departments affected by the new law include Continuing Education, Residential Arts Program, Fine Arts Center, Arts Council, University Food Services, Campus Center, Student Activities, University Bands and possibly more, Riley said.

Riley said the nature and technology of entertainment caused the revision of the law. "The people associated with the law have been lobbying for around 20 years — it's been a long time in coming from their perspective."

The technology of mass communication has increased to such an extent that individual composers and lyricists were not getting the protection of the copyright laws they deserved, Riley said.

According to the new law, colleges and universities will have to negotiate licensing agreements with the three organizations which represent the composers and publishers who own the copyrights: the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers; Broadcast Music, Inc.; and SESAC, Inc., the Society of European Stage Authors and Composers.

The negotiation procedures will be handled by higher education groups such as the American Council on Education, which will try to design an equitable formula by which the institutions will pay the licensers. The formula, according to Riley, will be based on the number of students, concert attractions and facilities, among other variables.

"There is some speculation that in the case of activities occurring on a regular basis from year to year, the institution would pay an annual fee covered by a blanket agreement," Riley said. Examples of these activities cited by Riley are concert series, halftime football presentations by bands, film intermissions and rathskellers.

In addition to the possibility of blanket agreements covering the regular events are programs treated on an individual basis. "Some concerts may require an extra fee or license agreement separate from the annual agreement," Riley said. This agreement would be determined on the basis of a gross potential for a given concert, he added.

One of the many problems concerning the new legislation is that UMass has so many different departments and sponsors of programs. Riley raised the question of whether payment of royalty fees should be included as part of the University's operation costs and included in the annual budget.

Another possibility would be to "pro-rate a share of the University's license agreement to each sponsor that puts together a program," Riley added. Although there is no answer at the present time, Riley suggested "it would be more logical for the University to pick up the cost for the entire University and request it as part of the annual budget from the president's office."

Riley based his suggestion on the "widespread effect the law will have on campus," a subject in question by Sidney Myers, legal counsel to the chancellor, who called the new law "a matter of interpretation.

## GOOD MORNING!

### *Good news in sports:*

**It was a great weekend for sports enthusiasts. Most 'home' teams ran away with impressive victories in every sport from gymnastics to football. UMass women's gymnastic team upset Penn St., the men's basketball squad rolled over Vermont, the pucksters swept by Boston State, the women's basketball team also beat Vermont, the swimming team drowned Boston University, and of course, the New England Patriots squashed Miami. And,oh yes, Tampa Bay picked up their first victory after losing 26 straight.**

### *Gymnastics*

**Stephanie Jones, an All American gymnast, led the UMass women's gymnastics team to an upset win over Penn State, who finished third in the country last year. Story - Page 20**

### *Men's basketball*

**Mark Haymore wowed the Cage crowd with six slam dunks (only five counted, though), as the Minutemen basketball team soundly defeated the University of Vermont, 73-57. Story — Page 20**

Mark Haymore

### *New England Patriots*

**The New England Patriots defense stifled the Miami Dolphins at several key junctures, and the Pats went on to defeat the Dolphins, 14-10. The Pats were all but eliminated from playoff consideration, however, as the Detroit Lions downed Baltimore, 13-10.**

## Also inside, find:

### *Mt. Holyoke fire*

**A Saturday fire at Mount Holyoke College resulted in students losing heat for 12 hours. See Page 3.**

### *Sororities*

**People often misunderstand sororities. See part two of Fran Basche's four-part series examining sorority life on Page 2.**

### *South Africa*

**Some 300 people converged on the Amherst Commons Saturday, calling on Amherst College to divest stock in firms doing business in South Africa. See Jim Paulin's story on Page 3.**

### *Weather*

**Yeti weather continues. Fair today, followed by increasing cloudiness. High will be in the low 20's. Cloudy tonight with the low in the teens.**

# Workers choose new union

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass clerical, technical and administrative workers now have a new union to represent them.

The workers last Thursday and Friday voted for the University Staff Association-Massachusetts Teachers Association to represent them, throwing out their old union, the Massachueetts State Employees Association-National Association of Government Employees.

The election came amid a charge the UMass administration tried to influence the employees' vote.

The workers voted 372 for the staff association, 33 for the government employees association, and 249 for no agent to represent them.

A University spokesperson said the administation would cooperate with the new union.

About 700 workers voted in the election, from approximately 1,200 workers eligible to vote. The staff association captured about 55 per cent of the vote. Twenty-five ballots were challenged, but they will have no effect on the outcome.

The administration provided release time in order that workers might visit the polls. Polling was conducted in Memorial Hall.

"We had expected to win the day before the election," said Bernard Turner, University Staff Association president. "The signals we got were in the affirmative."

Turner said he expects the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission to officially certify the USA as the workers' new bargaining unit in about 10 days.

Together with the faculty union, the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the teachers association now represents two major groups on campus.

The teachers association last Wednesday filed an unfair labor practices charge against the UMass administration with the labor commission, saying a memo issued to the employees by UMass Labor Relations Coordinator H. Scott Overing attempted to influence employees to vote for no representation.

Ralph Flynn, a teachers association spokesperson, said the charge will be dropped pending certification of the unit.

Flynn said the memo, dated Dec. 6, promised employees more money if they voted "no agent." He said the memo said employees would receive higher wages under the Management Pay Bill, a bill granting salary increases to non-union employees.

But, Flynn said, the administration failed to mention the pay bill has not been signed into law, but is presently before the House Ways and Means Committee in the Massachusetts legislation.

Turner said the memo was a "blatant attempt at union busting" by the administration. He said he didn't know what affect the memo had on the vote, but it probably contributed to the high number of "no agent" votes recorded in the election.

"The first thing we will do is have a general membership meeting," Turner said, "to discuss our course of action."

Strange cloud formations over stadium warns of a cold evening on campus. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

# Greek 'sisters' keep low profile

*Editor's note: this is the second of a four-part series on sororities at UMass. The series deals with discrimination in sororities, stereotypes applied to sorority women, the success of a Greek system at a southern school and the advantages and disadvantages of sorority life at UMass.*

*By FRAN BASCHE*
*Collegian Staff*

"They have this image — a misconception of sororities and they judge us on it...that's bogus," said a sorority sister discussing other UMass students.

In another house sorority women complain of anti-Greek feeling on campus. They recite examples of friends, other students and professors slighting them because they are in a sorority. "When the girls in my dorm found out I was pledging a sorority they turned up their noses at me and barely even spoke to me," one woman said.

Although sorority women interviewed said they are proud to be in a sorority, they also said they often hesitate to tell people about their membership until they get to know them.

"Sometimes I'll give people an address instead of telling them I live in a sorority," one women said. "I only do that because if I do say I live in a sorority they answer with this unenthusiastic 'oh'," she added.

The Pan-Hellenic Council of sororities has designated Thursdays as "Greek advertising day," when sorority women should wear things with Greek letters on them, such as T-shirts, pins and jackets.

Council members hope that by making sorority women identifiable to non-Greeks, the students will be able to see the type of women in sororities and judge for themselves whether the sterotypes are valid. Sorority women are confident they can combat anti-Greek feeling by dispelling rumors and stereotypes.

"Conformist" is another stereotype used to describe sorority women. Sorority presidents on the UMass campus and the majority of sorority women interviewed contend the "conformist" label is not merited.

Lambda Delta Phi, one of the smaller chapters at UMass, places emphasis on individuality. "Unity without the loss of individuality" is a motto contained in a written set of objectives for the sorority.

Nancy Anderson, president of Lambda Delta Phi, said this is one of the most important aspects of her sorority. "We're all distinct individuals and we respect each other's right to be an individual..."

Lambda Delta Phi is the only sorority on campus entirely student-run. It does not have a house mother or house parents as the other eight sororities do. The chapter does not have parietals — regulations concerning men in the bedroom area of the house, calling hours and liquor storage and consumption. Only one other house, Iota Gamma Upsilon, does not have parietals.

Anderson said these factors contribute to a feeling of independence she and her sorority sisters have.

The majority of women interviewed at all nine houses said their sisters encourage them to try new things and to participate in all aspects of University life.

However, a woman who depledged this fall said sorority life can be somewhat restricting. "You can be independent but it's a lot harder," she said.

"There is peer pressure...it's very subtle though...you have more of a tendency to do things in packs," she added.

The ex-pledge said the parietals are a restriction of independence. "They (sorority sisters) told me 'rules are made to be broken', but the rules still exist."

She also cited the time involved in going through the pledge period as a reason for depledging. "I'm involved in other things...I didn't have time for pledge points and meetings," she said.

"It's not anything specific," she continued, "it's just that they're different...even though they're involved in every aspect of the University they're secluded from it and they exclude...there isn't that much interaction with the rest of the University."

Sorority women interviewed stressed the responsibility involved in membership. Attendance at house meetings and rush parties is mandatory — some houses only allow three "academic excuses" (exams) per semester. Some house fine members a nominal amount for missing a meeting, others five only if the sister doesn't tell the officer in charge of the meeting missed.

Iona Reynolds is a 1941 UMass graduate, a Chi Omega founder and alumni, and presently the assistant director of Stockbridge School of Agriculture. She said her sorority experience helped her to become more of an individual.

"Some people need the security of a group to help them become involved...to become an individual," Reynolds said. "My sorority sisters pushed me to get involved...they gave me the confidence to run for an office...to accept responsibility," she added.

Sorority women interviewed said if a member plans her time correctly she can continue her involvement in outside activities and still attend mandatory functions. However, sorority women stress that the house is not just a place to live but also something to get involved in.

All nine sororities stressed involvement in the individual house. "We don't want people who are always out of the house and just use it as a place to sleep...we give people bids because we think they're going to help the house and become close with the sisters," one sorority woman said.

Many sorority women said the *Collegian* does not give them enough coverage and often the wrong kind. "The *Collegian* only writes about problems in the Greek system — they rarely write about how much money we raise for charities...dorms raise money for themselves — we raise money to give to a good cause."

One sorority woman expressed the apparent feelings of the sorority system at UMass. "They (students) put sororities down...when was the last time they talked to someone in a sorority or even went in one?...everyone here at UMass is so concerned with stereotypes...but they persist in stereotyping sorority women — I wish they'd come talk to us before making judgements...they wouldn't like if it we said, 'all people in Southwest party' or 'everyone in Northeast studies all the time'...we don't judge them — they shouldn't judge us."

*Tuesday's installment of this series will cover discrimination in sororities.*

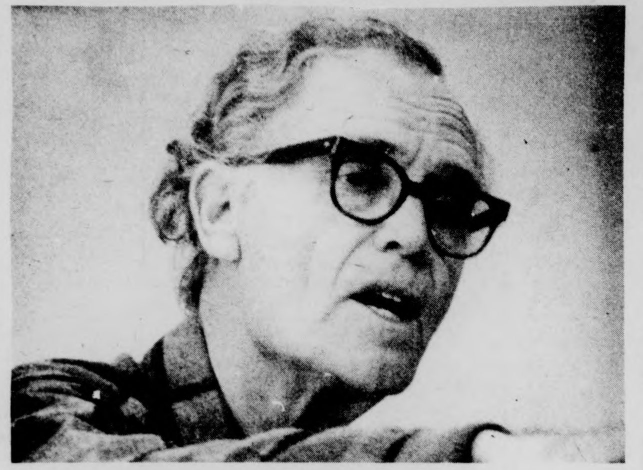

**Fred Ross, organizer for the United Farm Workers Union, drums up support for the workers in California. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold.)**

# Organizer fights for farm workers contract rights

*By MARCIA MURPHY*
*Collegian Staff*

A United Farm Workers Union community organizer on campus Saturday said the union would continue to fight for contracts for farm workers that would assure job security, adequate wages, safe working conditions and medical care.

Fred Ross, who became directly involved with the UFW in 1966, said, "Contracts are the main thing we are fighting for, pleading with the growers for."

The California Agriculture Labor Relations Act (1975), he said, gave farm workers "the right to organize, have elections and bargain for free contracts," but opposing growers have "twisted the laws around."

The union faced difficulties in educating the workers about UFW mainly because of the growers' opposition, he said. The growers "are never going to give up," Ross said, and the UFW will have to fight every single inch of the way."

The UFW is currently establishing service centers and co-ops for legal help and other needs of the farm workers in order to help accomplish their dream of organizing farm workers, Ross said.

"If the growers think that they are going to beat us because they refuse to negotiate fairly, they're wrong," he said. "We'll stay on their backs if it takes 10, 20 years. There is a whole new generation of supporters across the country."

A "grass roots organizer," Ross has traveled to the seven key cities across the United States to "organize community organization," he said.

"I'm looking for people who want to get involved with the UFW and get out of their rooms with six-foot TV screens, shelves full of books they never read, closets full of clothes they never wear and bellies full of junk food into the world of survival," Ross said, asking for volunteers to become involved with the union.

Involvement is not a "sacrifice," he said, because "sacrifice comes when you do something that you don't want to do. But you must want to do this."

Ross worked with migrant field laborers in the 30's, established Community Services organizations with urban activist Saul Alinsky in the 40's and 50's, and was director of "Weedpatch," the federally sponsored migrant housing camp in John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath."

The UFW, founded in 1962 by Cesar Chavez, is a labor union managed by and for farm workers. The union is currently working on a campaign to boycott non-UFW grapes in order to end discrimination practices and unsafe working conditions against farm workers involved.

Also, the union is picketing political leaders who oppose the rights of farm workers.

# Michigan hotel fire kills 10

*BAY CITY, Mich.* [*UPI*] — Four charred bodies pulled from the ice-draped shell of a landmark downtown hotel yesterday raised the death toll to 10 in a flash fire that forced dozens of terrified residents to leap from upper floors.

Fire investigators acknowledged arson was a possible cause for the Saturday holocaust in the Wenonah Park Building, a combination hotel and apartment house.

But they said other causes, including building code violations, were also possible.

"We're not saying what violations they may be," said Bay County Prosecutor Eugene Penzien. "We don't know. We do know if that building were built today it wouldn't be in code."

Authorities said they doubted more victims would be found in the frozen ruins of the Wenonah Park Building. They also said no one was missing. About 70 were reported injured.

Assistant Fire Chief Lionel Ayotte said the four bodies found Sunday morning were in separate rooms in the four-story, 70-year-old red brick structure.

"One of them was under a bed," he said, "and all of them were unrecognizable."

Fire Chief Donald Besaw added, "We've got a real disaster here. It's as bad as I've seen in my 29 or 30 years here."

The fire injured about 60 other residents. Many couldn't reach the block-long building's two fire escapes in time and clung desperately to window ledges before dropping to ground covered with ice and snow.

Officials at three city hospitals and two others in nearby Flint and Saginaw said 21 victims were still hospitalized, including four critical and one in poor condition.

# Palestinian 'enemy' is Zionism

*By RICHARD LENIHAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The real enemy of the Palestinian people is "Zionism and not the Jewish people," according to Attorney Matthew D. Ross of the National Lawyers Guild.

Ross, who toured the mideast for three weeks last July with a delegation of the guild, spoke last Friday in a slideshow-lecture presentation at the Campus Center. Ross' subject was the state of the Palestinian people in Israel and other parts of the world.

Ross said that Lebanon still shows signs of the civil war of 1975-76 between progressive and conservative factions. The war, which was won by the conservatives after Syrian intervention, resulted in heavy damage and a Lebanese government which is run by Syria, he said. "Syria invaded Lebanon at the very moment the progressives were close to victory," said Ross.

"Tal al Zatar," said Ross, "is to the Palestinian people what Warsaw is to the Jews." The survivors were resettled at Damour and Tal al Zatar was destroyed.

In the second half of his presentation, Ross discussed conditions in Israel, which he described as "an exclusivist state in which Jewish people get benefits that Arabs don't get." Ross went on to say that Palestinians were under conditions of oppression in Israel, speaking of the "process of Nazification" in sections of Israel.

Israel has enacted some of the British Emergency Laws, laws which the British used to control the Jews before 1948, to control non-Jews in Israel. There is censorship of Palestinian press and there is a penalty of two years in jail for possession of PLO literature, he said.

Ross denied that Israel is a democratic state, calling it a "theocracy" in which non-Jewish Israelis were subject to deportation.

Ross' delegation agreed with the In Sight investigation of the London Times and Amnesty International, concluding there is torturing of non-Jewish suspects occuring in Israel and that it is "widespread, systematic and officially sanctioned."

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END
US & AMHERST
INVESTMENTS
IN SOUTHERN
AFRICA
FOR
ECONOMIC
EMBARGO

**Amherst College trustee walks the gauntlet of about 300 people lined along each side of the sidewalk. The peaceful demonstrators braved frigid weather Saturday to call on the trustees to reconsider their October decision to not divest the college's holdings in companies operating in apartheid South Africa.**

### *South Africa interests*

# 300 protest Amherst holdings

*By JIM PAULIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The Amherst College board of trustees walked out of the door of the Octagon Building Saturday and down a sidewalk lined on both sides about 300 persons who had marched from a rally on the Amherst Town Commons to protest the trustees' October decision not to divest the college's holdings in 22 corporations operating in apartheid South Africa.

The protestors grouped on the commons at 10:30 a.m. to listen to a number of speakers, including white South African exile Jennifer Davis.

They then marched to the meeting chanting "Profits for racism don't square with education," and What's the word? Johannesburg. What's the call? South Africa must fall."

When the demonstrators reached the meeting they chanted briefly, then stopped. When the trustees walked past them the demonstrators made statements in conversational tones, such as "Remember Steve Biko."

Biko, a black South African student and anti-apartheid activist, died in jail of brain damage.

According to Amherst College Dean of Students David Drinkwater, the trustees did not deal with the South Africa issue during their meeting. However, it was announced Friday the trustees have agreed to hold an open meeting to discuss the issue sometime in March.

According to Karl Sideman of the Amherst College South Africa Support Committee that, along with the UMass Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa, sponsored the rally, a group of 12 students met Friday with the investment committee of the board of trustees. Sidemen said he was not notified on the decision to hold an open meeting by Amherst College President John Ward.

Sideman also said a March conference of representatives from anti-apartheid groups from campuses in the northeast region is scheduled to be held at UMass-Amherst. The schools, numbering 12 at this point, are UMass-Amherst, UMass-Boston, Amherst Hampshire and Mt. Holyoke colleges, Brandeis, Harvard, UConn, Yale, Wesleyan and Rutgers.

Amherst College's holdings amount to about $20,000,000. The 22 companies are American Metal Climax; Caterpillar Tractor; Citicorp; Colgate Palmolive; Continental Illinois; Dow Chemical; Eli Lilly; Exxon; Firestone; General Electric; General Motors; IBM; ITT; 3M; Monsanto; Motorola; Mobil; National Cash Register; Texaco

# Line budget required by Senate

*By SETH JACOBSON*
*Collegian Staff*

In an effort to facilitate budget examination procedures, the Student Senate Budget Committee has ruled that all Recognized Student Organization rationale proposals must include the appropriate "line budget" proposal when submitted to the committee, according to committee co-chairperson Jeff Cohen.

In addition, a more stringent deadline procedure was agreed upon last week by the committee to aid in the dispersement of some $1.2 million in student funds.

In past years the "line budget" or "figures sheet" were not required until after the rationale proposal had been examined. This year both must be included at one time, giving the committee greater leeway when examining the proposal. It will also be a more thorough process, Cohen said.

"In previous years, it has been very difficult to have an accurate picture of what groups want. We hope that they (RSO groups) will be more explicit in their requests with the new laws," Cohen said.

A more stringent deadline regulation has also been set down by the committee. Those RSO groups submitting proposals after Dec. 14 will be refused, and an appeal will have to be made to the coordinating committee. The coordination committee, made up of chairpersons from each senate committee and senate executives, will then make a recommendation to the budget committee as to whether the proposal should be accepted.

"Last year many RSO groups came in extremely late, some as late as March," Senate Speaker Pat Whelan said. "There was, of course, a huge rush. They complained that they didn't know there was a deadline, so this year we have spelled it out to them," Whelan said.

"We hope an explicit deadline will permit the examination process to begin during intersession to ease the burden of late reviews," Cohen said.

# *Mt. Holyoke boiler fire halts heat*

An early morning fire Saturday destroyed three boilers in Mount Holyoke College's heating plant.

Students bundled up and waited 12 hours for heat to return to their dormitories.

One back-up boiler was started by work crews at 4:30 Saturday afternoon and another was started shortly after 6 p.m.

The college was also without electricity for an hour Saturday morning when firefighters turned off the school's main power line to fight the blaze. The power line runs through the heating plant.

Two firefighters were injured in an explosion on the second floor of the building.

Lt. Arthur Tower and Charles O'Connor were crawling on the floor carrying foam to fight the fire when the explosion ripped out a door.

Both were treated and released at Holyoke Hospital for minor contusions, burns, and abrasions.

A South Hadley fire department spokesperson said foam was used to fight the fire because of intense heat generated by the boilers and burning heavy fuel oil.

Firefighters responded to the fire from South Hadley, Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee, Granby, Amherst and Hadley at 3:37 a.m. officials said.

The fire left the college without the use of its three main boilers. The two back-up boilers had to be rewired to be started, a college spokesperson said.

The cause of both the fire and the explosion are under investigation. An inspector from the manufacturer of the boilers, Hartford Steam Boilers, is assisting in the investigation.

South Hadley Fire Chief John Cleary said the explosion may have been caused by accumulation of hot gases.

CHABAD HOUSE

**Rabbi Derrin (right) and Michael Gelpert participated in Chanukah ceremonies this weekend at Chabad House. (Staff photo by Steven Polansky)**

# *Dancing highlights holiday*

*By MICHAEL SIMONS*
*Collegian STaff*

There was dancing in the streets of Amherst Saturday night even though the temperature was barely above freezing.

Rabbi Israel Deren lit the candles held in a huge menorah (candle holder) on his lawn, for the seventh day of Chanukah. Prayers were said and he began to dance.

At the Chanukah party held later in his home, the Chabad House, he explained he dances for joy and the "true meaning of the holiday."

"Chanukah celebrates the victory of the Jewish nation over the occupiers of Israel, at that time, the Syrian-Greeks. It does not celebrate the physical deliverance of the nation.

What they wanted to accomplish was not to wipe the nation out, rather, to keep them from living as Jews," Deren said.

Deren said "Anyone that is familiar with the history of the greek civilization at that time and especially with Greek culture is aware of the fact that nations under their domination were not required to give up their national character and made to assimilate into this super Greek culture. On the contrary, these qualities were encouraged for the contributions every different culture could give to the society as a whole."

Deren explained what the Greeks opposed were the particular observances that the Jews held. "Circumcision, keeping kosher and the uniqueness of the Jewish Calendar were outlawed on the pain of death." These were the very practices Deren said binds the Jew with God.

"The law od circumcision they objected to on the grounds of what did the physical individual have to do with the individual. On the laws of keeping kosher they wanted to know what the stomach had to do with the belief in God. These are the things the Maccabees felt bound the individual in the total sense rather than just in a spiritual sense. The Greeks couldn't abide this and tried to stamp it out," Deren said.

The lighting of the menorah symbolizes the need of that struggle when the Maccabees relit the eternal flame that symbolizes eternal devotion to God. The Greeks had destroyed all the sealed oil used for this purpose. One jar, however, was found and when lit, lasted for eight days instead of giving the priests time to prepare more oil, according to Deren.

The party was well attended and traditional food such as potato latkes (potato pancakes fried in oil) mixed with modern munchies. Traditional singing and story telling followed but no one present took Deren up on his offer to go out and dance around the Chanukah menorah one more time.

# *Horses replace crutches*

The white-topped Handicapped Affairs van sticks out among the smaller cars parked at Tillson Farm on Fridays. Cheryl arrives early and waits patiently as someone hustles to get her horse, equip the saddle with safety stirrup boots and the bridle with loop reins, and then buckle a strap around the horse's neck. All is ready.

Cheryl with her hard hat on and a belt around her waist, is helped up the stairs of the mounting block. The horse is moved into position, and with some assistance, Cheryl swings her leg over and settles into the English saddle. The volunteers move off to the dressage arena — Cheryl's crutch replaced by a horse.

Cheryl is one of many physically handicapped people fortunate enough to take horseback riding as physical therapy. With origins in England, riding for the handicapped has become well established in the United States as evidenced by NARHA (North American Riding for the Handicapped). This organization sets guidelines for operating centers and offers official accreditation, assuring quality standards.

Riding centers serve a wide variety of clients. Afflictions range from mental retardation to cerebral palsy, from socially disadvantaged to dislectic people. Therapy on horseback thereby boasts vast possibilities for expression. The horse's natural movement alone imposes a series of adaptations that have to be met by the rider. Aside from the improvement of coordination, balance and muscular tone, riding also benefits the rider psychologically. The horse teaches confidence, self-control, and self-discipline in a manner that is unique and interesting.

The UMass program is an off-shoot of the Belchertown State School Therapeutic Riding Program. The program is run by Candy Kelly and Lisi Donaldson, both of whom possess instructor's certificates.

For more information contact Lisl Donaldson at 323-4888.

# *Sharing part of Erhard Seminar Training*

*By MARY GRANDPRE*
*and NURIT RECHNITZ*
*Collegian Staff*

"What's more important than your life?" asks Alison Raczkowski, in explaining why she and others have gone through Erhard Seminar Training. In fact, Raczkowski, a sophomore natural resource major and her roommate Diane Solomon, a junior majoring in French, are so enthusiastic about the benefits of EST they "want to grab everyone we see and tell them to take it."

The meaning of EST is difficult to explain in words; apparently it must be experienced for full understanding. The training is done in a 60-hour session over two consecutive weekends and takes place in a large hall of 250 persons.

The cost for the training is $300 and all money goes to a non-profit, tax-exempt charitable educational trust established by Werner Erhard, the founder.

There are three parts to the training. First, there is a presentation of "data," in which the trainer talks about the philosophy of the training, and tells participants how they have been living wrong.

Second, there are "processes" or meditation exercises that make people look at and experience different aspects of their lives. "Sharing" is the third part of the training, a time to communicate experiences or insights.

During the two weekends, every emotion is felt, from agony and grief to ecstasy and exhiliration. Raczkowski and Solomon claim that anger, guilt feelings, depression, and jealousy they had been hiding was fully experienced during processes and then went away.

No one is quite sure how EST works. Kenneth L. Woodward, in the article "Super Salesman of EST" (Newsweek, Sept. 6, 1976) says EST is "the Reader's Digest of the consciousness movement — a distillation of every self-help technique from Dale Carnegie to Zen, packaged for quick consumption."

EST is based on the view that people see the world through a glaze of beliefs and ideas and that our minds impose judgements on a neutral world. EST graduates claim that people should choose responsibility for the world and for the lives they're creating for themselves. Raczkowski explained with EST "you can do anything you want and you learn that you're the source of everything that happens to you."

John Ruskin Clark, in "Secular Salvation: Life change through EST" (Christian Century, Nov. 10, 1976), said, "from EST, I learned that the purpose of life is not the searching for far-off happiness, but the satisfaction found in being here, now."

Although Raczkowski and Solomon admit to initial resistance and confusion in between the two weekends, they now say, "It was the best $300 I ever spent." Both claim they're not down on themselves anymore and really want to live every moment. They claim they no longer let bothersome things from the past run their lives and they have a totally new and enthusiastic outlook.

Raczkowski says she was not unhappy before the training, but EST increased her happiness by revealing certain positive realizations about life. Solomon says she was a little unhappy, but after EST, "relationships began to work."

Most EST graduates report being high after training and for many, the benefits last years. Few report experiencing no benefit. However, there are instances of negative results. For example, one New Yorker said, "I was in a black hole for weeks. Nothing mattered, nothing would change."

Psychiatrists say EST is effective with blamers, and the chief value of EST is its power to get people away from their view of themselves as victims. Some people say EST is an uncompassionate lie since it transforms people into victors and this is a position available only to middle-class Americans.

# Farmers hope to stop food flow

WASHINGTON (AP) — An angry new group called American Agriculture has swept out of the Great Plains onto city streets, bent on shutting off food supplies unless its demands for higher prices are met.

Fresh from "tractorcades" staged here and in dozens of state capitals over the weekend, the movement hopes to stop the flow of bread, meat and milk to consumer tables beginning Wednesday.

These farmers say they have the same right to strike as factory workers and miners.

On Dec. 14, says American Agriculture, farmers should quit selling grain, livestock and other farm commodities that supply food for 215 million Americans and much of the rest of the world.

The group also says it will not buy farm machinery and other nonessential items from local suppliers in hopes of putting a hammerlock on the industrial and business sector of the U.S. economy.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, a former Minnesota wheat farmer, has endorsed the strike. But he also has said the strike probably wouldn't be effective unless virtually all of the some 2 million commercial farmers joined the effort.

Bergland, appearing Sunday on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," said the government has to balance consideration of the farmers' problems with concern about the impact of U.S. farm policies on consumers and on nations that import American food.

"We don't think it is a proper function of government to guarantee the kinds of profits that some people are demanding," Bergland said.

"We have to provide farmers with some measure of security, however, against the vagaries of international weather and politics and domestic economic circumstances," he said.

"The consumer is not going to be well fed at a reasonable cost if agriculture is driven to bankruptcy," Bergland said. "We think to provide a federal guarantee at the cost of production is about as far as the government should go."

Bergland said he didn't believe the farmers' protest would force any immediate changes in government policy or congressional lawmaking.

In 1977, according to the Agriculture Department, the labor bill alone for putting food on American tables exceeded, for the first time, what farmers received for growing it. For example, an $18 bag of food produced by American farmers — not counting coffee and other nonfarm items — and paid for by consumers in retail stores included $12.40 for middlemen and $5.60 for farmers.

Of the $12.40 for middlemen, $5.88 went to pay for the labor involved in getting food from the farm to retail shelves. Another $1.69 went for packages the food came in, $1.04 for transportation and $3.79 for other expenses and middlemen's profits.

Farmers say this is unfair. They say the only remedy is for them to get higher prices for commodities as they leave the farm. Thus, the strike.

Not many outsiders think the farmers will succeed. About 7.8 million persons live on farms, less than 4 percent of the U.S. population. But they do control the food supply. So why isn't the strike assured of success?

A reason for pessimism on the part of supporters is that farmers are widely dispersed over huge expanses of the country, and they produce different things.

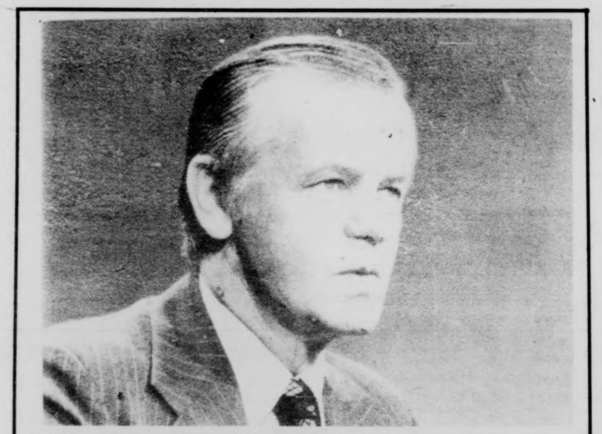

WASHINTON—Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said yesterday on CBS's *Face the Nation,* he isn't certain about the effects of this week's threatened farm strike but the administration is not about to give in to farmer's demands for guaranteed profits.

# *Study suggests alternatives*

MIDDLETOWN, CONN.(UPI) - A new study shows about half the patients committed for long-term treatment at Connecticut Valley Hospital could be discharged if alternative care facilities were available.

The study, conducted by the hospital and Yale schools of law and medicine, found lack of suitable alternatives was forcing the mental hospital to keep patients who do not need regular psychiatric care.

Dr. Eric A. Plaut, state Mental health commissioner, said yesterday he agrees with the review's conclusion.

"We need more alternatives to hospital care for those who remain mentally ill. Nursing homes are the main resource, but they are not the best place for many of our patients," he said.

# *Escapees sought*

CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI) - State and local police searched yesterday for nine teenagers who escaped from the maximum security section of the Rhode Island Boys' Training school, which houses the most hardened juvenile offenders.

"It's one of the most secure facilities we have for youths who are there for criminal reasons," said Corrections director Bradford Southworth. He said the escapees have lengthy juvenile records and are considered dangerous.

Results of the investigation were expected to be released today.

The names and home towns of the youths, aged 15 to 18, were not released due to laws protecting the identity of juveniles in criminal cases.

Referring to the escape, Southworth said, "We thought we had the time pinned down, but we were talking to some of the youngsters and some different things are beginning to be involved."

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*Congressional agenda*

# Tuition issue on shaky ride

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators will continue efforts during the week to resolve a dispute over a proposed tuition credit so it will not interfere with passage this year of a Social Security refinancing system.

The two sides have agreed that to keep the Social Security system solvent, payroll taxes should be increased by $227 billion over the next 10 years. The brunt of the increase would fall upon middle-and upper-income workers and their employers.

But a proposal by Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., for a $250 annual tuition credit blocked final agreement. The credit, which would cost about $1.25 billion, was meant for parents of college students.

Joseph A. Califano, secretary of health, education and welfare, called the idea "utterly unrelated to the Social Security legislation," and said he might recommend that the president veto the Social Security bill if the tuition credit was attached.

Congressional leaders are anxious to enact the Social Security measure this year because they fear that a delay until 1978, an election year, might jeopardize the package due to the substantial tax increases it requires.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said he still is hopeful that the dispute may be resolved quickly so Congress can consider the Social Security plan this week as scheduled. The House and Senate tentatively planned votes on the measure Thursday.

Other major congressional conferences were on President Carter's energy package. House members are trying to end an impasse on the natural gas section by making suggestions of their own. Senate members of the conference committee have been unable to agree on a compromise among themselves.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., reportedly was prepared to offer a proposal that had the endorsement of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

It would include a provision that the federal government have no control over the allocation of natural gas produced and consumed in producing states like Texas and Louisiana.

Also on the congressional agenda this week is a Senate vote on whether to go ahead with production of two more B1 bombers. Carter has called for a halt to the B-1 program in favor of cruise missile development and a strengthening of the U.S. B-52 bomber fleet.

But the House has insisted on building two more B-1s. The Senate previously endorsed Carter's view.

Another Senate vote is set on an extension of the Legal Services Corporation, the semi-public agency that provides legal help to the poor. The legislation, which has been passed by the House, contains restrictions on the kind of political activity in which legal service lawyers can engage.

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,212,
Tired of being a number?
Be yourself!
Consider transfer to
Greenfield
Community College
for one, two, or more
semesters to accumulate
credits to transfer back.
Our transfer record is
excellent.
Check us out.
If small classes
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and low cost
appeal to you, consider
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Discuss transfer options
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9A.M. - 5P.M.

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You must turn in
Rationales & Budget Proposals
to Student Senate, Rm 420 SU
by Wednesday, December 14, 5:00pm
or NO MONEY!!!
Rationals must include:
-why does your group exist?
- What are your groups' goals?
-How well has your group met it's goals in the past?
-Who do you serve?
Budget Proposals must include:
-Expenses delineated by category
-Explaination & justification of every category must be included.
Student Government Association

Wintersession
Credit courses and Credit-Free Workshops offered by the Division of Continuing Education, UMass/Amherst begin January 3rd. For registration information and catalog, please call 545-3653 or stop by the Records and Registration Office, 113 Hasbrouck. Mastercharge, American Express, and VISA are accepted.
CE

# Job prospects looking better

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI) — Job prospects for college graduates look better for the second straight year although employers will continue to be selective in their hiring, according to a survey released today by the College Placement Council.

Nearly 600 employers responding to the annual CPC survey indicated that overall they expect to hire 16 percent more new college graduates than in 1976-77.

The amount of hiring increased 18 percent last year after two consecutive years of reduced hiring.

Seventy percent of the employers expect business conditions in their organizations to improve in the first half of 1978 while 5 percent foresee a decline. The rest anticipate no change from the last half of 1977.

Employer competition is expected to remain keen for engineers and computer science majors. Demand for business and accounting is lessening as the supply of candidates grows while other non-technical graduates will have to work at finding job opportunities, the survey said.

One of the major factors in bolstering this year's figures is the increased hiring expected to be done by the federal government. Civil Service jobs are expected to increase 23 percent.

The number of jobs in the sciences, math and other technical areas is expected to increase 10 percent overall with the biggest gain of 23 percent at the master's and doctoral degree levels.

The study, conducted again in late spring to determine the actual results, covers business, industry, government and non-profit and educational institutions, except teaching.

Only two of the 19 types of employers surveyed anticipated a decrease in opportunities. The metals and metal products group is projecting a 5 percent drop in jobs. In the public sector, local and state government agencies anticipate a 14 percent decrease.

The largest improvement, a 45 percent hike, is expected by the building materials manufacturers and construction category. It is followed by the automative and mechanical equipment group with a 29 percent gain.

# EPA suggests four alternative dam sites

PORTLAND, MAINE(UPI) - The Environmental Protection Agency has cited four possible locations for hydroelectric projects in New England that would produce more peaking power with less environmental damage than Dickey-Lincoln.

The EPA expressed "serious environmental concerns" last week about Dickey-Lincoln, which would flood 88,000 acres of the wild St. John River in northern Maine.

The *Maine Sunday Telegram* has reported, that the federal agency said sites in Bingham, Great Barrington, Mass. and in Fall Mountain and Percy N.H., should be considered as alternatives to Dickey.

The Bingham proposal would flood 185 acres on a hilltop on the east side of the Kennebec River at a cost of $314 million, compared to Dickey's $800 million, the newspaper reported.

In addition, the Bingham project would generate 1.7 billion killowatt hours of electricity a year, compared to Dickey's projected 1.2 billion.

At Great Barrington, a lower resevoir of 625 acres and a 215-acre upper resvoir would produce 1.5 billion killowatt hours a year.

The Fall Mountain site would encompass 260 acres and generate 1.4 kilowatt hours a year. The Percy site would flood 1,400 acres and generate 3.3 billion kilowatt hours of electricity a year, the newspaper said.

# Natural substance may help withdrawal symptoms

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A morphine-like substance found in the human pituitary gland may be administered to help relieve pain and narcotic withdrawal symptoms, California researchers reported yesterday.

The findings are based on preliminary tests on five patients aged 27 to 62, Dr. Don H. Catlin reported in a paper presented at the Conference on Endorphins and Mental Health Research in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The substance, synthetic human beta-endorphin, has opiate properties that occurs naturally in the pituitary gland at the base of the brain, according to Catlin, an assistant profesor of medicine and pharmacology at UCLA.

The beta-endorphin used in the experiments was synthesized chemically by Dr. C.H. Li and his co-workers at the University of California's Hormone Research Laboratory in San Francisco. Li discovered the substance in camel pituitary glands a year ago.

Catlin is the first American researcher to study the possibility of using the substance to counteract narcotic withdrawal symptoms. Li said Taiwan researchers using beta-endorphin he provided have carried out similar experiments with promising results.

The UCLA experiments involved intravenous injections of beta-endorphin to three patients with severe pain from advanced cancer and two persons undergoing methadone withdrawal.

Doses were alternated on a schedule unknown to the patient with morphine as a control and saline as a placebo. Two cancer patients reported good improvement with the endorphin and the third had mild improvement, Carlin reported. Both methadone addicts reported relief with endorphin. No adverse effects were noted.

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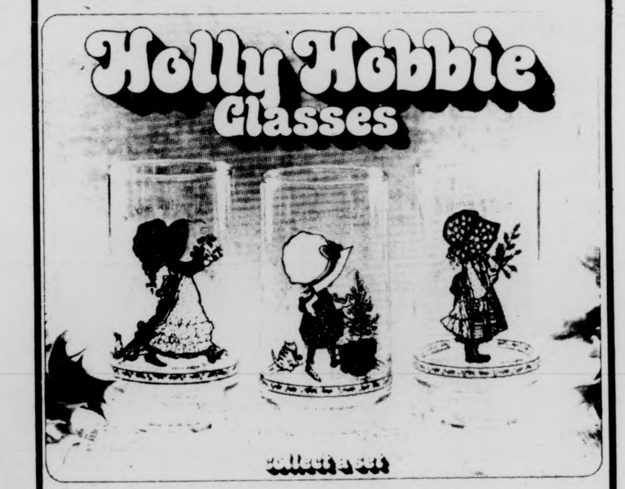

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# Sadat blasts Syria

*By United Press International*

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat charged yesterday that Syria "definitely does not want peace" in the Middle East and in effort ruled his former ally out of the drive for peace with Israel.

Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who met in Jerusalem yesterday, both expressed hope that Syria and other hardline Arab countries might decide to join this week's Cairo conference at a later date.

But Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam said in an interview published yesterday by the Kuwaiti daily Al-Rai al-Aaam, "Syria will inform Vance that it will not go to Geneva, it will not support Sadat's trip to Israel and will oppose it. Syria will not bargain whatever the circumstances."

Speaking in a separate interview with the same magazine, Syrian President Hafez Assad said, "We in Syria know that we will come under huge pressure to change our position, but we will never yield."

Sadat told the Egyptian weekly magazine October, "Today I can state categorically that Syria does not want peace. Definitely it does not want peace...

"The biggest loser is Hafez Assad, who lost Egypt and lost me" as an ally, Sadat said.

The Egyptian and Syrian statements seemed to provide momentum for a separate settlement between Egypt and Israel, although Begin emphasized again that he did not want to exclude other Arab countries from the peace-making process.

"We do not want to divide and conquer," he told a Jerusalem news conference. "We do not want to divide, neither do we want to conquer."

In Cairo, a key member of Sadat's ruling party promised parliamentary backing for a possible separate settlement with Israel.

Deputy Elni Hafez told a joint meeting of parliamentary committees: If you do not get Arab support for Egypt's efforts for a comprehensive settlement, come to us in parliament and we are prepared to give you a mandate to conclude a separate peace with Israel."

Begin said the purpose of the Cairo conference, which opens Wednesday, will be to draw up an agreement with Egypt that could later serve as a model for Israel's other neighbors.

"We are interested in doing our best to bring about peace treaties with all our neighbors — south, north, east," Begin said.

"The purpose of the Cairo conference really is to produce a set of principles.

**Dean of Students William F. Field looks on as Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury hands out certificates at a Campus Center breakfast Friday morning for students and alumni of the course "Interracial Aperception and Ideology." About 45 persons attended the affair organized by the class instructor O.C. Bobby Daniels, associate dean of students. The certificates were awarded to present students for successfully completing a 15-week program in racial awareness and affirmative action conducted by the Division of Student Affairs. (Staff photo by Jim Paulin.)**

## *News in Brief*

### Police experiment

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — A three-year Cincinnati experiment in neighborhood "team policing" — endorsed by a presidential commission — failed because it drifted back into traditional police routine, an Urban League evaluation report said Sunday.

The team policing concept, tried by at Cincinnati police district failed to work that way.

### Floods in Greece

*United Press International*

Rain-triggered flash flooding killed several people in the Athens area yesterday as bad weather buffeted much of Greece, disrupting transportation and shipping.

Britain also was hit by storms and flooding and the French weather service warned residents of the English Channel and North Sea areas to be on the alert for a violent storm that would whip the coasts with "exceptionally tall waves."

Gale force winds and torrential rain battered west and northwest England, causing widespread damage.

A 7-year-old boy drowned Saturday near Honiton, in Devonshire, England, when the car his mother was driving was swept away by the flooded Coley River. They had been trying to cross the river at a ford.

The 5,000-ton Greek freighter El-Meela ran aground early Sunday off the Kentish coast, but was refloated after being lashed by heavy seas for 10 hours.

Police feared another person may have died when water and mud swept through his home at Rafina, a fishing port near ancient Marathon.

### Japan's satellite

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The U.S. space agency plans to launch Japan's first communications satellite Wednesday from Cape Canaveral, Fla., into a stationary orbit over the eastern Pacific.

The spacecraft is designed to relay radio, data and color television signals between the Japanese islands for at least three years.

A Delta rocket is to propel the 1,490-pound satellite into a preliminary orbit and then a rocket motor aboard the spacecraft will be fired to push it into a 22,300-mile high orbit above the equator. At that altitude, the satellite's orbital speed will match Earth's rotation and the craft will remain over one spot.

Japan will reimburse the National Aeronautics and Space Administration $17 million in launch costs.

NASA orbited a weather satellite for Japan earlier this year and next March plans to launch a satellite designed to beam telecasts to small antennas on Earth.

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With the UMass Ski Club Jan. 22-27
DEC. 14 - LAST DAY TO SIGN UP
$25 Deposits taken 11-3, Mon-Fri in Ski Club office, S.U. 309 and Dec. 12 & 14 in Campus Center Concourse

$109- meals, lodging, lift ticket
★ Poor Richards Party TONIGHT ★
All ski club members invited. Bring club membership card and I.D.
Be There!

# What's Happening

TODAY

WORKSHOP

The Cooperative Extension Service is offering a workshop on how to safely use wood for heat today at 7:30 p.m. in CC 101. Richard Meier, extension forester, will discuss the value of burning wood, how to buy wood, and which woods are best for burning. Free. Advance registration is not necessary.

LECTURES

—"Attacks on Women," by best-selling feminist author Barbara Winslow, on the recent renewed offensive against women and suggestions on rebuilding the women's movement. 7:30 p.m., CC 168. Sponsored by ISO.

—"The Cuban Revolution: An Anarchist Perspective" by Sam Dolgoff, active anarchist since the 1920s, 8 p.m. Main Lecture Hall, Hampshire. Dolgoff has recently written "The Cuban Revolution: A Critical Perspective," and is the author of "Bakunin on Anarchy" and the "Anarchist Collectives: Workers' Self-Management in Spain 1936-9." He works for the Libertarian News Service in New York which publishes news bulletins of the current anarchist movement in Spain.

—"Problems in a Cross-Cultural Interpretation of Women's Lives: Women in the Peruvian Andes," by Kaye Warren, of Mt. Holyoke's anthropology department, 4:30 p.m. West Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire. Sponsored by the Hampshire College Women's Center.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Party sponsored by the comparative literature department, 3-5 p.m., third floor, South College. Refreshments.

RADIO

"An Extremely Funny Show" tonight on WSYL-FM, 7-10.

RECITAL

Music department graduate recital, Frank Cushwa, clarinet, Bezanson, FAC, 8 p.m.

THEATRE

—"Crawling Arnold," "Bits and Pieces," and "Riders to the Sea," part of the Festival of one-act plays designed and directed by students. 8:30 tonight and Tuesday, Laboratory Theatre, Mt. Holyoke. Tickets: $2.50, students and senior citizens, $1.

TOMORROW

AUDITIONS

Auditions for "Major Barbara" 3 p.m., Laboratory Theatre, Mt. Holyoke.

CONCERT

University Symphony Band and Chorale, 8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.

FILM

—"Daguerrotypes," a new film by French director Agnes Varda, 7 & 9:15 p.m. Main Lecture Hall, Hampshire. $1.

—"Deep Throat," SUB, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30. $1. Advance tickets at TIX. Sponsored by Zeta Nu.

SEMINAR

Prof. Joseph Sardinas will discuss the use and abuse of computers in a seminar from 9-12 and 1:15-4:30 p.m., Campus Center. Room number will be posted. Sardinas will discuss how organizations can minimize financial losses by assessing the data processing audit controls. $1.00 per person. For further information, contact Carol B. MacKnight, 104 Hasbrouck, Div. of Continuing Ed, 5-2040.

FINAL EXAM PREP

The Service Action Staff of the Career-Life Development Team will hold a session designed to relieve tensions about finals. They will offer specific suggestions on how to maximize study time, how to approach test content, and other hints of what works for successful test-takers. Dec. 13, 7 p.m. Van Meter South Central lounge.

DAILY

EXHIBITION

—"A Bridging Statement" by Lorenzo Pezzatini, at the Student Union Gallery, today through Friday.

—Tom Graffagnino's MFA exhibition will be on display at the Herter Gallery through Dec. 21.

MARKS MEADOW AFTER SCHOOL DAY CARE

Academic credit possible for work as staff member in the Marks Meadow Day Care Program for four weeks in January. Also, earn 4 to 6 credits as a staff member during spring semester 2-5 aft-wk. Program meets Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 2:45-5:45, Wednesday 1-5:45. Staff meetings Thursday at 9:30. Chance to lead activities for groups of children ages 5-11. Contact Sylvia Lindsay 665-3990.

CREATIVE WRITING

If you will be around Boston during January, enjoy creative writing and would like to join a group, call Kerri at 6-7049.

MILLER ANALOGIES TEST

Effective Jan. 1, 1978, the cost of the Miller Analogies Test will increase from $6.50 to $8. Payment is made at the time of testing and should be in the form of a check or money order payable to the University of Massachusetts. The test is given Thursdays at 1 p.m. in Berkshire House 303.

Candidates are entitled to 3 institutional score reports to be sent out at the time of testing and must have the complete addresses, including zip codes, with them. A photo I.D. and several sharpened No. 2 pencils will also be needed. For more information, contact the Community Development Center, 5-0333.

INTERNSHIPS WITH NORTHAMPTON TENANT UNION

Researchers with some math and statistical background needed to study the relations between assessed value for tax purposes and actual market value of different types of property in all the wards of Northampton. The researchers will work closely with tenant advocates and with community groups demanding corrective re-evaluation. Academic credit available for full or part-time internships. Contact the Office of Internships, 408 Goodell or call NTU 586-4237.

## DC Menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Grilled Cheese, Stuffed Peppers, Basics: Vegetable Stuffed Peppers, The Salad Sandwich.

DINNER — Pineapple chicken, Simmered Corned Beef, Basics: Pineapple Chicken, Squash.

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Deli Ham on a Role, Pizza, Basics: Pizza, Nutty Noodles

DINNER — Roast Pork, Beef and Vegetable Stew, Basics: Spanish Soybeans, Baked Fish

SEABROOK, NH: Santa Claus delivers two greyhound puppies, Kris and Kringle, to Greyhound Park racetrack. (UPI)

MONDAY NITE SPECIALS
OPEN 'TIL 9 TONIGHT
SPECIALS START AFTER 5 pm

$3.00 OFF ANY PAIR OF JEANS -DENIM AND CORDS

INCLUDES ALL LEE AND MAVERICK JEANS
$3.00 OFF OUR ALREADY LOW PRICE

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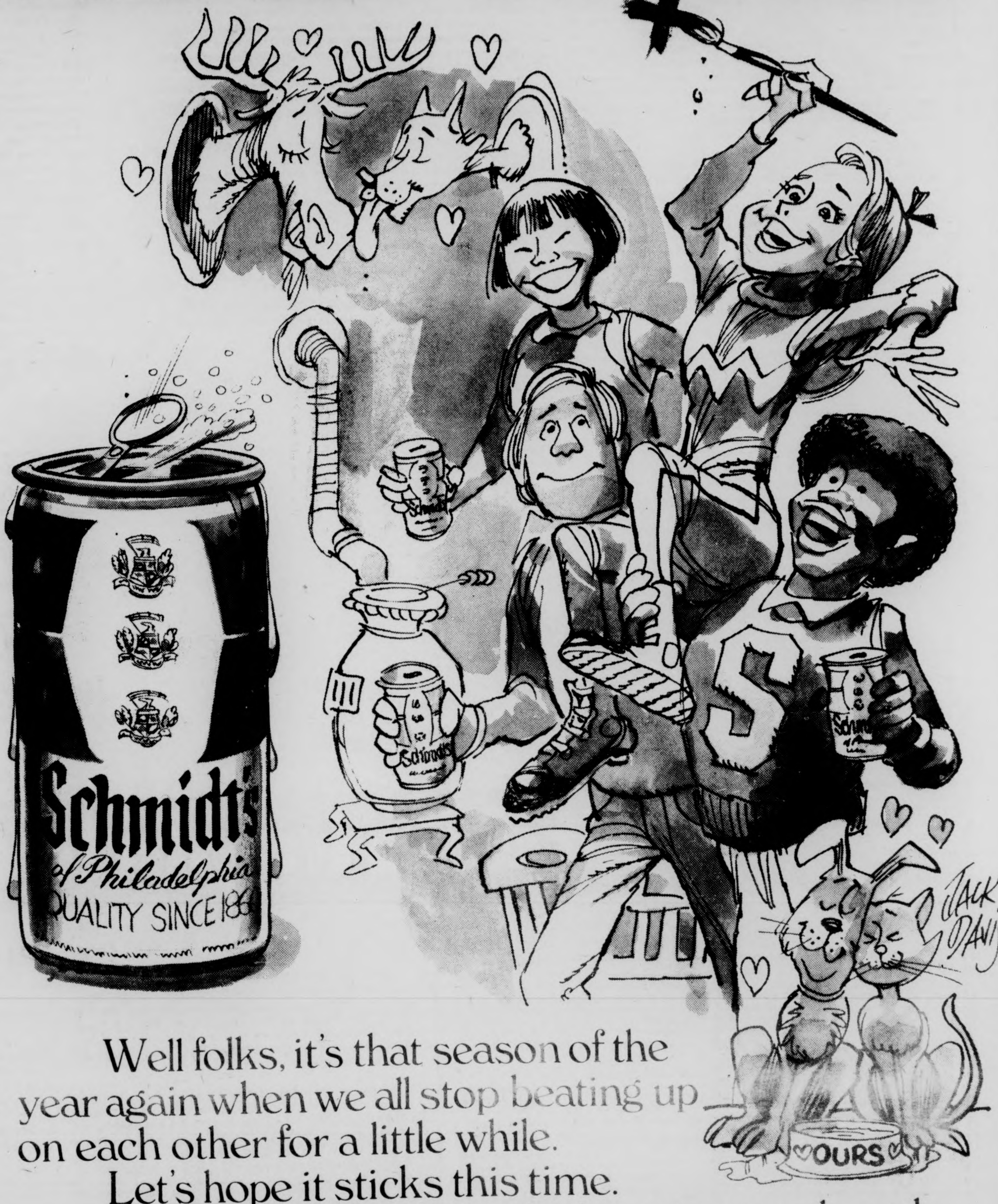

SCHMIDT'S ~~vs.~~ LOVE

Well folks, it's that season of the year again when we all stop beating up on each other for a little while.
Let's hope it sticks this time.
Have a great vacation, don't eat too much, and we'll see you next year.

Schmidt's
The beer that might make Philadelphia famous.

C. SCHMIDT & SONS INC., PHILA., PA

# Cabbages and kings

## paul yanowitch

*Dear Santa:*

A little preface is necessary before you read my Christmas list. I don't want you to think that this is a personal attack; personalities aside, I just think that the principal involved is important. You see, you claim that you only give presents to those who have been good; those of us condemned as bad are doomed to failure, obloquy and little joy. This is obviously unfair; it is an arbitrary and capricious way of separating the meritorious sheep from the undeserving goats. Most diabolical is the method you use as an indicator of 'goodness'; anyone with a cumulative average over 2.5 is labelled as 'good', and anyone else is placed on behavioral probation. Not only is this plan elitist, it is condescending, representative of the capitalist system and reeking of bourgois thinking. My plans may involve academic matters, but since it is finals time; I didn't think you would mind if I stretched my demands (opps, requests) a little.

—presents are not to be given on the basis of the so called 'good-bad' dichotomy. Merit must be taken out of the decision. I feel that merit is merely a bonus - i.e., an extraneous detail. Therefore, I demand that presents be given on the basis of the number of days in class. The more days in class, the more presents!! And, if I happen to do well, I get extra presents! If my presence isn't enough, then achievement should be ruled out.

—free parking; this carries with it the obligation, ipso facto, of being supplied with a car. A state car would be nice. Further, a subway from the parking lots to the CC would be appreciated; if a subway is impossible, than get work-study kids to drive golf carts — a UMass taxi service!

—less contact hours with my books; I am here to become a mature adult — so why coop me up with books? Let me have time to do research into the ways of the world! Hedonism doesn't just come — you have to work at it and that takes time. I think a half an hour a day is fair.

—a nice present would be to make all my professors take a course in the fundamentals of teaching; I just don't understand the argument that a PhD obviates the need for some type of training in teaching. Even Harvard is trying to do this, and we all know that what is good for Harvard is good for the world.

—a pair of rose colored glasses and a union card to help convince myself and the NLRB that we do have a union already. (I am telling you Santa — I woke up one morning and it was there! a miracle).

—a say in which reindeer get tenure and how many oats they get after taxes.

—an administrative lackey of my very own; someone who will run out and get me beer whenever I want it, and sit supplicant at my feet and pass up Shlitz in the most fawning manner possible.

—Siglinda Steinfuller

—An office on the third floor Whitmore and an autographed picture of Michael Pill standing in a three piece suit under his Law Degree holding a textbook on Evidence and Proof.

—1.1 million dollars to squander.

—an all expense paid trip to Houston for two weeks, or Los Angeles, whichever is more convenient.

—A Chancellor who recognizes student achievement and is willing to dig to find the precious metals and fluids on *this* campus.

—a poster I can hang on my wall that says that UMass is the Berkley of the 70's — that way I can show my friends that it's true.

—a wife, 2.4 kids, 2 cars, a house in the suburbs, a nice job, lower taxes, a new barbeque, a reupholstered sofa, and of course, peace on earth.

> "The time has come, the Walrus said, to talk of many things;
> Of shoes, of ships of sealing wax, of cabbages and kings.
> Of whether the ocean is boiling hot and whether pigs have wings".
>
> L. Carroll

"From Amherst, that was Paul Yanowitch."

*Paul Yanowitch was a* Collegian *columnist but has put his past behind him; he now goes to Washington to become the* Collegian's *Washington Bureau Chief.*

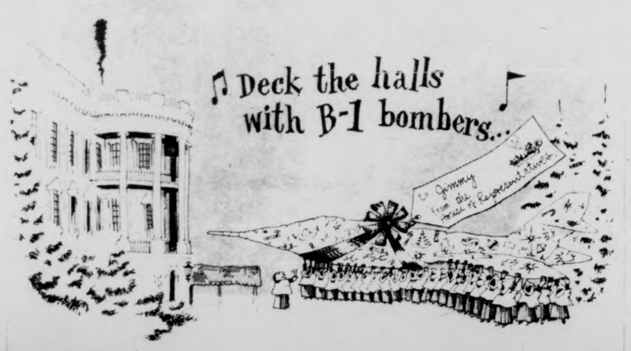
♫ Deck the halls with B-1 bombers...♪
to Jimmy from the House of Representatives

# Semester's end confessions

## lisa melilli

Oh God, help me! Here I am, I mean, I've got to confess about something. It's the end of the semester and I do have to confess something or else I never will, because you'll never see me again. I could confess how I used to lie all the time to the priests in confession time. I mean, I always added up my lies wrong and stuff.

But it's got to be something more. I could confess to you how often I've actually forged my mother's name on credit cards or didn't read the morning *Globe* or shortsheeted various people's beds. I could tell you how often the *Collegian* didn't tell people all the times the Trustees met here on campus, so there wouldn't be any demonstrations. I could tell you who in the Student Senate really is manipulative. (Don't worry Bill and Greg, I won't tell.)

But instead I'll confess what I've done wrong with my life. A friend of mine, Dottie A. Clark says she's never done anything wrong in her life, but I know she has. At least another friend of mine, Jim Kassner admits to occasionally doing something wrong and another friend of mine, Jerry Rogers, tells me he does something wrong *everyday* of his life.

Well, anyways, getting back to what I've done wrong, it all started with a course I took this semester where I had to read blood curdling suicidal poetry, or the course where I have to write a paper on Surrealism and its advent from Freudian Psychology and the later influence it received from Existentialism and Marxism. And then there's the course with the final — my only one, and I hate finals. I usually never take courses that require them. Would you believe this will be my first final? And then there was that Shakespeare course where the teacher got my name all mixed up and called me Melisa Lilli. I highly appreciated that.

Then there was Mark Wilding; he was a mistake.

And Bill Sundstrom as Executive Editor; that vote was a mistake.

And Idi Amin. That was a mistake.

And the male ego. That was a mistake.

And punk rock. That was a mistake.

And Ralph Nadar. That was Jim's mistake.

And never going to sleep on time this semester. That was a mistake.

And voting for Jimmy Carter for president. That was a necessary mistake.

And voting for Anne Lewis for Vice-President of Notre Dame's student council was a mistake since I lost by one vote.

And dying my hair blonde when I was fifteen. That wasn't a mistake.

Letting Bill Parent bore me to death on several occasions. That was a mistake.

Unleashing Bill Bluestein in the *Collegian* office — on Joe "really careful" Maglitta's night. That was a mistake.

Letting myself walk into the *Collegian* after being here only three days as a UMass freshperson in September 1975. That was an innocent mistake.

Letting my father drive me up here three days before I walked into the *Collegian* office to start my UMass career. That was a naive mistake 'cause life just hasn't been the same since then. And it's gonna get worse at least for the next two weeks. But I'll forget about that until my exam. Right now we have a newspaper to put out.

*Lisa Melilli is spinning into oblivion and hopefully will be back, but that's up to Mr. Doran.*

# editorial opinion

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal view of the authors.

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The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertising lies with the individual advertisers.

## A snow battle

This editorial is a tribute to the over 300 students who participated in an inter-area snowball fight Monday night. Now, I don't know about Southwest, but after the first really good snow of the year, I knew that Northeast residents wouldn't be content to simply watch it melt. No, firm believers in the spirit of competition, they were bound to start something.

I also realized that night that if you tell a group of guys from Crabtree that they throw snowballs like girls, they're likely to get upset. I suppose that when a snowball hurled at my window ripped part of the screen off, my theory began to sink in. Then again, a window lit with Christmas lights is a great target anyway. But, back to my tribute.

While this little scene was going on at Crabtree around 11:30, a chant of "Sylvan rules something-or-other," could be heard in the distance. I had only enough time to rush to the other side of the dorm, to a window facing Sylvan, when I saw about 70 Sylvanites swooping down upon the Quad. I didn't believe it, the way they ran down the hill, they looked like the Cavalry.

Snow was flying, and people were screaming, it was a great sight. Eager to join in (I had to help defend my area against Sylvan), I rushed to put on my jacket and gloves. But by the time a friend and I got out there, there was only a few people standing on Thatcher Hill. Utterly confused, we asked around and found out that Northeast and Sylvan had joined forces and had gone to attack Orchard Hill.

Realizing the length of the last battle, my friend and I hurried to Central, surely the next target for the combined forces.

So we joined the Northeast-Sylvan troops at Central. And what a battle it was. First attacking Van Meter, the army then turned on the rest of the area. By now we were about 300 strong. Then the campus police arrived. After first scattering, which is hard for 300 people to do anyway, we rebanded and continued our attack on Central. Seemingly helpless, the police drove around a little, dodging snowballs here and there.

Although there were scattered cries about "going for Southwest," the group refrained. All in all, the majority of it ended in Central, with a lot of wet and very tired people.

But we had a great time. Whoever said that the spirit of rivalry at this school is dead? Inter-area fights on a scale that large cannot be overlooked. I feel sorry for those of you who missed it, or didn't want to get wet. If it ever happens again, don't miss it, it's a great way to let out frustrations, and support your area. We can all thank those who defended the honor of our areas for us. (And, if I ever find that guy from Baker who hit me in the face with a snowball, he'll know that I'm out for revenge.)

*Ellen Plausky is a* Collegian *Commentator.*

# letters

## Pie thrower showed lack of responsibility

**To the Editor:**

*I write in reference to Jerry Roger's comments and opinions on the handling of the pie throwing antics of Joseph Gould in the December eighth issue.*

*I don't wish to argue what legal action if any should be taken against Mr. Gould, but rather to question the reasoning behind Mr. Roger's opinions.*

*To justify these childish actions with a reference to a comic strip indicates to me some lack of responsibility on the part of the commentator in public affairs. To say that justice was done by a second pie in the eye also seems a bit ridiculous.*

*Granted, the incident was not as serious as it may have been taken, and perhaps it does show a lack of security — after all, it could have been some nut with a gun. However, it was a deliberate act of civil disobedience.*

*The point I would like to make is that such an act is hardly an 'effective means of communication'. It may show to some the discontent of a few with society, but what responsible person respects the opinions of an individual or a group that resorts to pie throwing as means of showing their disatisfaction?*

*Pie throwing is fine for comedy on stage but to prove a point it is hardly an effective or acceptable instrument.*

**Stuart N. Johnson**

## Evaluation guide seen as political instrument

**To the Editor:**

*I feel compelled to comment on a growing and potentially dangerous trend on this campus. The concrete manifestation of the trend is the publication* On The Other Hand, *distributed earlier this semester by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate.*

*I am not opposed to student evaluations, provided they serve the purpose for which they were originally intended: viz., to give teachers a means of ascertaining how much of what they wanted to communicate in their courses was effectively transmitted to their students. Since the institution of teaching evaluations as required practice for all teachers, these documents have acquired another use: they are now seen as instruments of power, by which the faculty can be forced [and this is the word used in one of the introductory statements in* On The Other Hand*] to offer courses which students deem "relevant" [although, as far as I know, no means of establishing criteria for "relevance have yet been developed]. Consequently,* On The Other Hand *is not what it modestly claims to be — "a course and teacher evaluation guide" — but a political instrument whose purpose is to reverse the perceived power positions of students ["the oppressed"] and teachers ["the oppressors"]. As such, it is clearly an attempt to control, not an oppression of the "right to know."*

*This being the case, those who urge us to "Check the* Collegian *for the names of those teachers who have nothing to hide" might take a moment to reconsider their position. If teachers refuse to release their evaluations, it may not be because they have something to hide, but because they object to the unregulated use of power. This point directly addresses the issue of academic freedom, the foundation on which the exchange of knowledge is based. The coercive use of evaluations is a policing technique resembling those used in totalitarian regimes. Sadly, those who practice such techniques on this campus seem unaware of their implications, and paradoxically have set out to destroy that which they wish to preserve.*

**Susan D. Mulcahy**
**Teaching Assistant**
**Department of Anthropology**

## Globe Santa effort defended

**To the Editor:**

*This is a reply to Bob Melia's editorial, "Corporate Claus Supplants Santa".*

*Am I to understand that you disapprove of AFROTC students collecting money for the Globe Santa fund? Apparently you feel that these people aren't capable of helping others, only "napalming children".*

*Your views on the military really have nothing to do with this collection. Why should the Globe Santa be part of your effort to criticize the AFROTC? They are performing a commendable service for others less fortunate than themselves. Their efforts are a lot more praiseworthy than your donations of a couple of bucks. For you to dismiss their efforts as an investment to generate money for future AFROTC stipends is pretty ignorant. And why should they pay back their scholarships? Would you pay back a university scholarship if you received one?*

*Finally, what are you, Bob Melia, smugly satisfied at having donated a few dollars, going to do to help the poor on Dec. 26? Write some more editorials?*

**Stephen Mouse**

## Madison Avenue 'hard sell' benefits us all

**To the Editor:**

*In his recent commentary,* The Madison Avenue Manipulators, *Andy Tomolonis seemed — at least to me — extreme in his condemnation of the advertising business.*

*Mr. Tomolonis claims that all advertisers come on strong, always employing the "hard sell" and claiming their product is superior in all ways to their competitors. This does not seem likely.*

*Market research has shown that in most cases "hard sell" advertising does not muster up the sales results to justify its use.*

*Few customers are moved by the hard sell. No one likes to be told what to do or what to buy, yet most people appreciate being offered a choice. People respond to the offer of a few arbitrary alternatives and that, simply stated, is what advertising is all about.*

*The gravemen of Mr. Tomolonis' argument, however, is not the issue of style, but of ethics. His charge is that advertisers are responsible for dumping useless products on a betrayed and deceived consuming public. If Mr. Tomolonis feels deodorant and detergent are unnecessary, he is at liberty to fault advertisers for promoting them. If he feels that we should eliminate our kitchen roaches by hand, he can blame ad men for marketing insecticides. If he disapproves of owning a camera, or calling friends and family long distance, he ought to blame advertising for encouraging it. If he is opposed to social mobility and creature comforts, to the convenience of modern technology, then he is correct. The villain lives on Madison Avenue. If Mr. Tomolonis is this sort of puritan, there is no point in attempting to reason with him. I can only remind him there is a difference of opinion.*

*Many Americans pursue materialistic middle class lives with clear heads and clear consciences. I do. I see no more of an inherent evil in this lifestyle than I do in the business of advertising. Naturally there is a factor of immorality sometimes at work here, but I am uncomfortable with the prospect of a world without its materialist trappings or the enterprises that encourage them.*

*A recent Harvard study reported, "large scale operations made possible in part through advertising has resulted in reductions in manufacturing costs... The building of the market by means of advertising ... not only makes price reductions attractive or possible for large firms, it also creates an opportunity to develop private brands which generally are offered at lower prices... Advertising, though not free from criticism, is an economic asset and not a liability.*

*Consider the fortune you'd pay for the Sunday papers without advertising and consider how unbearable reading one would be. Jefferson read only one newspaper, "and that more for its advertising than its news." Most people might say the same.*

**Mark S. Robinson**

## Small minority ruins a good time

**To the Editor:**

*On Monday night, December 5, what is rapidly becoming a tradition commenced: the opening of the Baker Ski and Tray Resort. On the hill behind Baker Dormitory hundreds of students come to go coasting; so far there has been little incident.*

*But Monday night there was a difference, and I would like to bring it to the attention of all those who participated in the snowball fight between Baker, Chadbourne, and Greenough. It was an excellent time — too bad it was ruined by vandalism. With snowballs, iceballs and even rocks, students broke so many windows in all three of the dorms that next time the fun will not be allowed to go unchecked. Chadbourne was especially damaged. The head of residence there has a small baby who was woken out of its sleep by the sound of its windows breaking. We were lucky it wasn't harmed.*

*Without all of this damage the fight would have been just a good display of dorm rivalry and I'm sure it would have been repeated. But now its repetition is doubtful. So please, think twice before you ruin another good night. It only takes a small minority to ruin it for the majority.*

**Pamela Reidy**
**A Baker Resident**

# Snow day announcements

In the event that snow days occur during final exams, or registration day, the following alternate schedule is established:

FINALS

Two additional, alternative exam periods would be added to the four regular periods (8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.). Added would be: 6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. periods. By using two successive days of alternate periods, one day of exams can be rescheduled in the same order into the alternate periods e.g., periods one and two (8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.) into the alternate periods (6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.) of the same day and periods three and four (1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.) into the alternate periods (6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.) of the next scheduled final exam days. The same rooms are assigned in all cases.

The alternate schedule is the automatic rescheduling of the first period missed into the first available alternate period. Example: The announcement on Dec. 17, is "The campus is closed all day for classes and exams. The University will be open for evening exams." The automatic rescheduling of exams is period nine (8:30 a.m., 12-17) will be held at 6:30 p.m., 12-17, period 10 (10:30 a.m., 12-17) at 8:45 p.m., 12-17; period 11 (1:30 p.m., 12-17) at 6:30 p.m., 12-19 and period 12 (4 p.m., 12-17) at 8:45 p.m., 12-19. Amplification of the plan is contained in a memo being sent to all deans and department chairpersons.

REGISTRATION DAY

In the event that the campus is closed for registration on Jan. 30, graduate registration will take place in the same location on Jan. 31 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Undergraduate and Stockbridge registration will take place at the originally scheduled time and place on Jan. 31. First day of classes will be held as scheduled on Jan. 31.

In the event that the campus is closed until 11 a.m. for registration, graduate, undergraduate, and Stockbridge registration will take place in the same location commencing at 11:30 a.m.

- - -

The snow day announcements have been amended during the final exam period and on registration day to reflect the above and are listed, with their codes, below.

WORK DAY EXAMS

— The campus is closed until 11 a.m. for classes and exams and to all but snow day personnel.

— Campus is closed for the afternoon and evening classes and exams and to all but snow day personnel. Second shift does not report.

— Campus is closed all day for classes and exams and all but snow day personnel. The University will be open for evening classes and exams. Second shift and snow day personnel shall report.

— Campus is closed for all day and evening classes and exams. Second shift and snow day personnel shall report.

— Campus is closed for all day and evening classes and exams and to all but snow day personnel. Second shift does not report.

SATURDAY EXAMS

— Campus is closed until 11 a.m. for classes and exams and to all but snow day personnel.

— Campus is closed for afternoon and evening classes and exams and to all but snow day personnel.

— Campus is closed for all day classes and exams and to all but snow day personnel. The University will be open for evening classes and exams. Second shift and snow day personnel shall report.

— Campus is closed for all day and evening classes and exams and to all but snow day personnel.

WORK DAY REGISTRATION

— Campus is closed until 11 a.m. for registration and to all but snow day personnel.

— Campus is closed for registration and to all but snow day personnel. Second shift does not report.

— Campus is closed all day for registration and to all but snow day personnel. Second shift and snow day personnel shall report.

— Campus is closed all day for registration to all but snow day personnel. Second shift does not report.

# Notices

*STAMP CLUB*

The Amherst Stamp Club will meet at the Farley Lodge for a program on United Nations stamps. Also, there will be a philatelic grab bag, door prizes, and refreshments. Doors open at 7 p.m., program begins at 8. Guests welcome.

*ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOC.*

Meet[illegible] CC 902.

*VOLL[illegible]*

Volleyball club practice, 6:30 p.m., NOPE. Bring $2 dues and ID. New members welcome.

*APO*

Final meetings of the semester, 7:30 p.m., 911 CC.

*HONOR'S PROGRAM*

Those students taking Honor's courses but not enrolled in the Honor's program will no longer have an evaluation of their work automatically submitted by the professor, unless they specifically request it.

*EXERCISE SCIENCE PEOPLE*

Any undergrad interested in searching on faculty search committee for the spring term should leave name in 210 Boyden, 5-1337.

*SHAB*

Communications committee meeting 5 p.m., Health Services 40.

*WATER POLOISTS*

Team banquet and party beginning at 7:30 Sat. Dec. 17 at 1 Townehouse Apts. Contact Bill or Ric at 549-0779 to confirm reservations.

*HEYMAKERS*

Square dance lessons Tuesday at 8 p.m.

*SENIOR PORTRAITS*

The G. Fox representative will be in the Index office to take orders for pictures, and choose pictures to go into the [illegible] Index.

*STUDENT JUDICIARY*

Students interested in positions in the Student Judiciary should attend a meeting Tues. 3 p.m., 404 SUB.

*GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA*

Executive board meeting at 6:30 p.m. Regular meeting 7 p.m. 901 CC.

*FS & N CLUB*

Last day to buy tickets for the Christmas party on Dec. 17 at the Newman Center. Full course buffet dinner and open bar $4. See Noel, 324 Chenoweth. Also, call Charley 546-5991 and offer to sell tickets for the raffle to the Ft. Lauderdale March break.

## *Free concert tomorrow in Bowker Auditorium*

Holiday favorites, selections from "Porgy and Bess" and two trumpet trios performing "Bugler's Holiday" will be among the musical highlight at a free concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The concert, sponsored by the UMass music department, features the University Symphony Band, John Jenkins, conductor, and the University Chorale, Richard Du Bois, Conductor. Special guests performing selections from "Porgy and Bess" are Gretchen and John d'Armand and Horace Boyer.

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$3.49 Jerry Garcia REFLECTIONS VA

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$2.99 Thin Lizzy NIGHT LIFE Merc

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# TIRED OF CHOOSING COURSES BLINDLY?

?
REGISTRATION FORM

We are trying to increase the number of courses covered in the Course and Teacher Evaluation, but we need your help.

Listed below are names of teachers who have cooperated by releasing their evaluations. If your professors are not on the list, ask them to sign the release forms they've been given by the Student Government Association. Talk to Department heads too. (They can release evaluations for the entire department.)

## THESE TEACHERS HAVE RELEASED THEIR EVALUATIONS

Abrams, Linda
Abramson, Davis E.
Airhart, Douglas L.
Aitken, Norman D.
Alwitt, Linda
Anderson, D.R.
Arny, Thomas
Barbosa, Pedro
Barreda, Pedro
Beal, Virginia, A.
Bennett, M.K.
Berlin, Norman
Berliner, Howard
Bert, Michael H.
Bierhorst, David W.
Blackman, John L.
Boothroyd, Geoffrey
Boyer, Paul
Branch, Ben S.
Brehm, John
Brown, T. Dennis
Bulman, Ronnie Janoff
Bunn, Radie
Cardwell, Lucy
Carlson, Neil R.
Cashdan, Sheldon
Cheng, Ching-Mao
Chumbley, James I.
Clayton, John
Clifton, Charles
Clifton, Rachel
Cocalis, Susan
Cohen, Alvin P.
Connelly, Wiliam F.
Coombs, Walter P. Jr.
Coppersmith, Evan
Costley, Richard J.
Cramer, Chester D.
Creed, Robert P.
Cromack, Duane E.
Culley, Margo
Cuomo, George
Davis, Hugh
Day, Robert
Dittach, John
Donahue, John
Duffy, Joseph R.
Duguay, Gerry
Dzendolet, Ernest
Edwards, Richard
Fabos, Julius M.
Fagundes, Francisco
Farris, Richard
Finnerty, Joseph
Fischer, Louis
Forman, George
Foster, John H.
Frank, Joseph
Gandlin, Joseph
Geman, Donald
Gibbs, Margaret Denise
Gibson, Walker
Gertson, Donald E.
Goldsmith, Paul
Golowach, Eugene
Grillo, John
Gunner, Haim B.
Gutzwiller, Kathryn
Halgin, Lucille
Halgin, Richard
Harmatz, Mort
Hart, Robert A.
Hartz, H. Richard
Hepler, Peter
Hertzback, Stanley
Hill, F.S. Jr.
Hofer, Ernest H.
Hutchinson, Charles E.
Hurn, Christopher
Horowitz, Joseph
Hugenin, G. Richard
Humphries, Jane
Hutchinson, Thomas
Irvine, William
Ivey, Al
Jones, Dalton
Junkins, Donald
Kaplan, Alexander
Katzner, Donald W.
Key, Charles R.
Killian, Lewis
Kilmer, William
King, Gordon
Klar, Lawrence B.
Kohler, Heinz
Kupperman, Gerald L.
Lake, Joseph
Langland, Joseph
Langley, Kenneth
Lawall, Sarah
Lemeshow, Stanley
Levin, Maurice I.
Liander, Bertil
Lieberman, Alan J.
Locke, L.F.
Lockwood, Linda G.
Male, James
Manes, E.g.
Manning, William
Martin, Michael T.
Matlack, James
Matthews, Anne
McCarthy, Harold T.
McFarland, Gerald W.
McWhorter, Earl J.
Melrose, Jay
Meyer, David R.
Mitchell, John H
Narahara, Tomike
Nillsson, Nils
North, Mary S.
Oates, Stephen B.
O'Brien, Ken
O'Connell, James
Olley, J. Gregory
Ortiz, Jesse S.
Partee, Barbara H.
Peterson, G.A.
Peters, John
Phillips, Norman
Phinney, Edward
Potter, Frank E.
Prince, Allan
Purcell, Joanne
Quick, Jonathan R.
Quinton, Arthur R.
Rauch, Harold
Reh, Albert M.
Reiner, Albey M.
Resnick, Stephen
Rice, Thomas E.
Robinson, Fred
Rohde, Richard A.
Roof, Wade Clark
Rosenfeld, Stuart M.
Roter, Debra
Rudvalis, Arunas
Rupp, William
Russell, G.A.
Ryavec, Karl W.
Rapping, Leonard
St. Mary, Donald
Salzman, Zdenek
Schumacher, Warren F.
Schuman, David
Scott, Donald E.
Scott, Nina
Scoville, Nicholas
Sheckels, G. Dale
Sides, Charles H.
Simonson, Norman R.
Simpson, Richard H.
Sirius, Donald
Snedecor, James G.
Spears, Betty
Spwock, Charlotte
Stamps, Paula
Stankovich, Marian T.
Stawiecki, Edmund J.
Steiner, Ivan D.
Strickland, Bonnie
Su, Jin-Chen
Swaim, Kathleen
Swanson, Carl
Tattar, Terry
Taylor, J.H.
Teng, Shou-Hsin
Tessler, Richard
Treyz, George
Tucker, Robert G.
Jden, Peter C.
Ulin, Priscilla R.
Unatis, Wm. P.
Vogely, Martha
Watt, Norman F.
Well, Arnold D.
Weston, John C.
Wilce, Robert T.
Wilkins, Wendy
Wolf, Jack Keil
Wright, James D.
Zahari, Abraham
Zinsmeister, George E.

**Departments which have released all evaluations:**
**Afro-American Studies**
**Asian Studies**
**Philosophy**
**Slavic Studies**
**Comparative Literature**

**Of those who have been contacted so far, 9 have submitted forms, 2 have not**

If teachers and department heads still refuse to cooperate, come to Rm. 426 Student Union or the Candy Counter in the Student Union to pick up our Course and Teacher Evaluation Forms. To be distributed in your classroom.

**Student Government Association**

# Lions maul gym-men

*By STEVEN MARKS*
*Collegian Staff*

The men's gymnastic team suffered a loss Saturday but not really a defeat. They accumulated the highest score this year, but not enough to overtake Penn State. A lot of outstanding routines were executed by both teams but the score read 205.13-188.00 in favor of Penn State.

In the spotlight for UMass on the floor exercise was John Forshay who accomplished one of his best sets this year. On the pommel horse Dave Kulakoff remains unbeaten with a very impressive 9.3, destroying any hopes of a Lion to dethrone him.

By the time the still rings event rolled around, the point spread between the two teams had increased despite a beautiful performance turned in by Dave Felleman. Penn State had an overpowering vaulting team but their inconsistency let UMass stay within distance.

In vaulting, UMass was lead by Forshay with a 9.2 which was the second highest score for the event. When it came to the parallel bars, Penn State had built up a tremendous lead sealing the door shut for any hopes of a UMass victory. On the horizontal bar Penn State showed their national prominence with superior routine composition execution.

Bob Donahue had turned in the best performance of his career on the horizontal bar to end the meet with encouragement of success in the next half of the season.

Dick Swetman, the head coach, and Joel James, asst. coach, were not overly disappointed with the loss, due to improvement in many of the routines thrown by the young team. Swetman said, though, there still is room for improvement and a lot of work needs to be done when the gymnasts report back to school Jan. 6th for practice.

# Patriots win, but lose

The New England Patriots, behind a stalwart defensive unit that blunted several potential Miami scoring drives, defeated the Dolphins, 14-10, on scores by Sam Cunningham and Ike Forte.

However, the Patriots were virtually eliminated from the possibility of grabbing a playoff berth as the Detroit Lions beat the Baltimore Colts on a blocked punt with only nine seconds left in their game, 13-10.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

| | |
|---|---|
| Cincinnati 17 | Pittsburgh 10 |
| Washington 26 | St. Louis 20 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

| | |
|---|---|
| Los Angeles 23 | Atlanta 7 |
| Buffalo 14 | NY Jets 10 |
| Detroit 13 | Baltimore 10 |
| Chicago 21 | Green Bay 10 |
| Houston 19 | Cleveland 15 |
| New England 14 | Miami 10 |
| Oakland 35 | Minnesota 13 |
| Philadelphia 17 | NY Giants 14 |
| Seattle 34 | Kansas City 31 |
| Denver 17 | San Diego 9 |
| Tampa Bay 33 | New Orleans 14 |

TONIGHT'S GAME

Dallas at San Francisco

The only way the Patriots can make the playoffs is by beating the Colts next Sunday, and having the Buffalo Bills beat Miami.

In other games, Tampa Bay snapped a 26 game losing streak by beating New Orleans, 33-14, as Mike Washington and Richard Wood each returned interceptions for touchdowns, and the defense sacked Archie Manning five times.

The Minnesota Vikings lost to Oakland, 35-13, and the Chicago Bears dumped Green Bay, 21-10, to set up next weekend as the deciding games in the NFC Central Division. Both teams now have 8-5 records.

# ★Icemen win

CONT. FROM PAGE 18

defense the Warriors are led by junior goalie Gilles Moffet, who led all ECAC Division II goalies with a 2.69 goals against average a year ago.

For the Minutemen to beat Merrimack, they will have to play like they did against Army, and like they did in the last 10 minutes against Boston. This means playing good, heads-up offense, and stubborn defense. The key will be to keep the puck away from Merrimack, and put as much pressure on Moffet as possible.

BLUELINE BANTER: The UMass hockey team is looking more and more like the Boston Bruins every day. The Minutemen, like the Bruins, seem to play their best hockey with key people out with injuries. The Minutemen, who have been without the services of John Peters and Lincoln Flagg, have come together and played super hockey in their last two games.... Orr Rink was brightened Saturday night by the appearance of the Hockey cheerleaders. That's right, hockey cheerleaders. The nine cheerleaders, led by captain Lisa Newborg, lent encouragement to the team, and entertained the crowd with lively, innovative cheers. The women appear at every home game, and are trying to raise money so they can accompany the pucksters on the road.

# ★UM hoops

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

"We played good defense and the big men played well, it was unquestionably the best game of the season for us," said a delighted Leaman. "But I thought the difference in the game was the play of Alex and Derick.... they controlled the tempo."

The final ten minutes was basically a trading game, when Vermont center Mike Kern heated up enough to score 14 second half points and finish as the game's high scorer with 20 points. But no other Catamount player was able to break double figures.

The Minutemen featured a balanced scoring attack as Claiborne scored 14 points, Len Kohlhaas added 11 and Eric Williams, once again coming off the bench to play a steady game, finished with nine points.

"Teams are going to be in trouble if they play us man to man," proclaimed Claiborne, who was surprised Vermont didn't play a zone defense.

"We were working zone all week, it was nice to see man defense though," agreed Eldridge, who once again provided the home crowd with a ball handling exhibition. "There's nothing like a crowd at the Cage.... the crowd was the joint tonight."

But, with time running out and the crowd beginning to head for the exits, Haymore gave the fans one last move to talk about at the bars. He collected the ball on the left of the key, dribbled to the hoop and shook the rafters with his final points of the night — another slam dunk.

It was definitely the proper ending to a successful debut. Now the only thing left for Mark Haymore is to work on his encore.

BASKETBALL BANTER.....UMass showed off its new home uniforms with untuckable jerseys a la Marquette.... Freshman Jay Stewart scored his first Cage points the easy way — a goal tending violation... Leaman was able to dress his entire squad for the first time this season. On the road, he may only carry 12 players, but at home 15 are allowed to dress.

UMASS — Johnson — 0 2-3 2, Claiborne — 5 4-4 14, Morrison — 1 0-0 2, Eldridge — 3 1-2 7, Pyatt — 3 4-5 10, Williams — 3 3-4 9, Haymore — 8 0-0 16, Stewart — 1 0-0 2, Kohlhaas — 5 1-2 11. Totals — 29 15-20 73.

VERMONT — Sobolewski — 2 5-5 9, Wielgus — 1 3-3 5, Trapani — 2 2-2 6, Perrin — 1 2-2 4, Nocera — 1 0-0 2, Kelly — 0 3-4 3, Kern — 9 2-5 20, Johnson — 1 1-2 3, Correll — 2 0-1 4, Davis — 0 1-2 1. Totals — 19 19-26 57.

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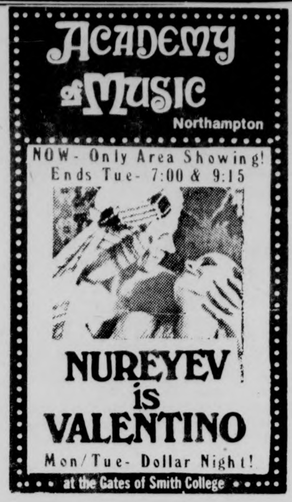

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### FOR RENT

**Room in Sund.** on bus route. $85./mo.+elec. (heat incd.) guiet non-smoker only, no pets. Available immediately 665-2354.

**Apartment to Sublet** for January. 1 or 2 people Puffton Vill. Call 549-6597.

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**Housemates for Jan. 1.** 1 or 2 people for lge rm. in co-op. Non-smoking, vegetarian household. Rent $146./mo. plus. On bus rte. Call 253-3615 after 5.

**1 Br. Sunderland** w/ AC, dshwsh, tnns, bus, disp. Util. incl. $185. avail. Jan. 665-3603.

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**1 fem. wanted** for own rm. in 2 bdrm apt. 1st month FREE! $130 util. incl. Carla 549-1741 eves. ½ mile from campus. Bus.

**2 Bedroom Apt.** Dec. 22-Jan.27. Completely furnished. On bus route. Brittany Manor. B.O. Call 256-0318.

**1 bdrm. apt. near campus — Amh. country location. $180 inc. util. Call 549-6568 if we're not at home, keep trying.**

**Person needed** for 1 bdrm Brandywine Apt Dec 21-Jan 25 Cheap call Yasi 549-0865.

**One F. to rent 1 bdr.** of 2 bdr. apt. on bus line Jan-May or longer 549-5868.

**To sublet** immed. 2 bedroom apt. w/w carpet dshwshr UMass bus rt all util incl $260 John 665-3247 James 665-2972 eves.

**1 bdrm** Br. Man. $195 + ut Chris 253-3203.

**1 fem** wanted to share 1 bdrm apt close to campus $75 incldg util call 549-5154.

**$50 for** Jan.-on bus rt. in Bel. call 323-7024.

**2 Br. fur. apt.** B. Manor Dec.23-Jan.26. 253-2400.

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**1 Bdrm. in 2 Bdrm.** Brandywine. End of Dec. Free, dogs ok. 546-7009 Jim or Misha.

**1 bdrm** apt in Sunderland, clean, mod. full kit. and bath, on bus line, immed. occupancy $180-u. & ht.

### TO SUBLET

1 or 2 females for room in 2 bedroom Brandywine apt. Call 549-1096 after 7 pm.

**Apt mate; intersess; kp trying; Jan; 253-7056.**

**Apt mate; 253-7056; spring; keep trying; Jane.**

### WANTED

**Nonsmoking female to share 2bdrm. apt.** in So. Amherst. 122.+ 256-8752 bus, pool.

**1 or 2 fem. wanted** to share bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. on bus line. $90. + utilities. Call Dottie 549-6416 or 545-3500.

**Furniture!** Table, chairs, sofabed, doublebed, and desk. Call Kathy 6-9499.

**F. Rmate wtd.**, nonsmkr. $70. mth. 549-2804.

**1 Male Wanted** to share apt. near Pufftn w 3 other people during spr. sem. Room avail. during Jan. too. Call 549-5978.

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**F rmate** wanted in Brandywine 549-5951.

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**Area musisian seeks deadheads,** nostalgia freaks and people into recording. Open up. Dwight, 253-3938.

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**Room for Jan.** near campus. Ed 546-1159.

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### LOST

**Lost one** necklace: gold chain with small brown stone-topaz-pendant. Reward offered. Please contact Elise Cocke, 586-0918.

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### PERSONALS

**Short people** usually got nobody but Mony thank God we have you Happy BDay Love El, Babs, Carol, Kev, Rob, Di, Lyn, Ron.

**Micky, you** are my love, my life, my everything! May we continue to grow in love. Happy 3rd anniversary. Y.G.L.

**APHRODITE, I** love you more than any other woman, but it hurts. Love ADONIS.

**Opal on** gold chain Fri. nite sentimental value. Reward. Ellen 545-0162, 2092.

**Goosie** Be at peace and be happy...Candles in the rain. JT.

**J H G Esquire?** Get a tan for me too. Have a happy. Love NW.

**Looking for a home?** Sigma Kappa Sorority seeks boarders for spring. Friendly, homey, 3 meals/day, comparable to University costs. Call 256-6887.

**Nance y Marth?** Felice Navidad! Love NW.

**Susan, happy** 21st Birthday. May your living the life of Riley bring you a year of excitement and peace of mind. Have a happy one! Love Donna & Suanne.

BG — I'm a hog for you. PM (JRjr).

**Hamp.Col. Amy** lets play tennis. Bruce 253-9328.

### CLASSES

**Tired of crowds?** Being a number? Be yourself! Greenfield Community College has openings for spring semester. Minutes away with miles of difference. 1,400 students can't be wrong! 12/13/77, Concourse Campus Center.

**T.L.C.'s our specialty.** Small classes quality education, low cost. Someone you know is a GCC grad. Ask about us, see us 12/13/77 on the Concourse Campus Center. Greenfield Community College. We have openings for spring.

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# Celtics invade Hartford

The Boston Celtics will be returning to the Hartford Civic Center tomorrow night at 7:30.

The Nets, featuring high-scoring Kevin Porter, most recently defeated the Washington Bullets, 106-95.

The Celts are in the midst of one of their worst starts in several years, as they are 8-16. The Nets trail the Green in the NBA's Atlantic Division with a 5-22 slate.

Tickets for the game are available, and are on sale for $6.50, $8 and $9, at the Civic Center box office and at all Ticketron outlets.

the area to play the New Jersey Nets at

forward Bernard King and shifty guard

# Grapplers drop match; Harvard ekes out win

*By STEVE BUCKLEY*
*Collegian Staff*

One point. One lousy point.

The UMass wrestling team ventured to Cambridge this weekend for a meet with Harvard University and came out on the short end of a heartbreaking 21-20 loss.

Going into the last match, UMass trailed 21-17 and needed a superior decision from heavyweight John Allen to tie the score; and although the freshman from New York demolished his opponent he could not come up with the necessary eight point margin of victory for the decision and the Minutemen could only get three team points in the match.

"It was a tough loss to take," said coach Dave Amato. "Allen really came back strong in the last match and he almost pulled us through."

UMass started the scoring as Dana Rasmussen (118 pounds) won 13-1 to give the team a 4-0 lead, and Tony Perry tied his match at 126 pounds to put the tally at 6-2.

At 134 pounds Larry Otsuka continued his winning ways with a hard-fought 6-3 win, and Charley Rigoglioso won 9-3 in the 142 pound class to put UMass ahead 12-2.

Harvard came back with wins at 150 and 158 pounds to close the gap at 12-10, but UMass co-captain Kevin Griffin walloped Crimson matman Jon Franklin 18-4 to give the Minutemen some short-lived breathing room.

Harvard grabbed the lead to stay as Ed Bordley pinned Steve Whitman in the 177-pound category and Sal D'Agostino beat Bob Clark at 190 pounds.

Allen's 14-7 victory gave UMass three points for a final score of 21-20.

Ironically, UMass won more matches in the meet; winning five, losing four, and tying one, but Harvard made their wins count by picking up six points on Bordley's pin and five points each in the 158 and 190 classes.

*Wrestling notes* — Harvard coach David Lee sang the praises of the UMass team, noting that five Minutemen grapplers won matches.

"Allen was just fantastic," said Lee. "Otsuka looks like he's improved 100 per cent over last year and their two lightweights (Rasmussen and Perry) have a lot of promise. I think Griffin is their best wrestler, though."

Coach Lee was not the only coach who complimented the UMass team, however.

Shelly Goldberg, a former New England champion and UMass graduate, who is now head wrestling coach at Boston College, was in attendance.

"Amato really did his homework," said Goldberg. "He went out and got some really good prospects with no recruiting money. I think they have the talent to be a real power in the next couple of years.

"I'm really impressed with the job Amato has done. He's worked very hard to improve the program and I hope the people down at Boyden are noticing."

Amato's squad will report back to UMass around Jan. 3 for workouts. The team will have a tight schedule next semester, but Amato the outspoken native of Warwick, Rhode island, seems to have won the respect and admiration of his players, which will be important down the stretch.

Now if he can only win some meets ...

The junior varsity team took its second win in a row Saturday, beating Harvard 18-15. Gary Rotatori, Mike Mitrowski, and Fred Rheault provided the UMass scoring.

# Hockey club

*By GARDE WELLS*
*Collegian Staff*

The purpose of the UMass Hockey Club is "to provide any graduate or undergraduate student or faculty member of UMass the opportunity to play organized hockey. This opportunity shall be open to men and women of any ability," according to club president Dustin M. Burke.

The club is designed for intramural competition in ice hockey for separate male and female divisions. There are currently 16 teams (two female) with rosters of between 11 and 16 players.

"Like so many others, I was disappointed upon my arrival at UMass last winter to find little or no ice hockey opportunity below the college varsity level," Burke said.

The main problems facing the Club are funds and transportation.

"We need to raise a great deal of money, all of which so far is student earnings," he said.

Each team has set up car pools. RSO vans are available for a $2 service charge and 15 cents a mile.

Most games are played at Williston Academy Arena in Easthampton and at the Fitzpatrick Memorial Rink in Holyoke.

The Club's ultimate goal is to get a rink on campus.

"Every state university in New England has a hockey rink except for UMass, the largest university in the region," he complained.

"Naturally, the best way to force the issue is for us to grow in number, and as the word gets out, we'll become more viable."

*When you are the best,*
*you will look the best.*

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## POSITION AVAILABLE

The **GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE** is electing a new **VICE PRESIDENT** on Tuesday, December 13, at 7 P.M. in room 168-170 Campus Center. The position is for next semester, pays **$1200,** and carries with it a tuition waiver.

Any graduate student may run for this position. Duties include a minimum commitment of about 12 hours of work a week in the Senate office and regular attendance at weekly Senate meetings

Interested parties should contact the Graduate Senate office by phone (5-2896) or in person(919 Campus Center) and be prepared to attend the December 13 meeting.

**Graduate Student Senate does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, sexual or affectional preference, color, age, handicap, marital status, national origin, or ancestry.**

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**DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau**

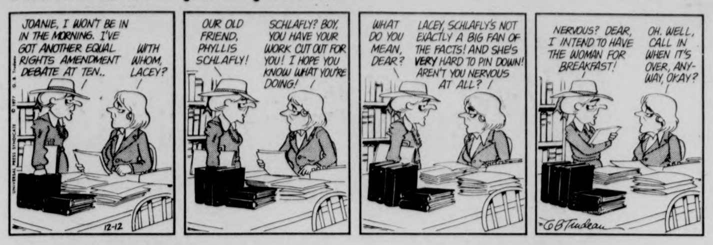
JOANIE, I WON'T BE IN IN THE MORNING. I'VE GOT ANOTHER EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT DEBATE AT TEN..
WITH WHOM, LACEY?
12-12
OUR OLD FRIEND, PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY!
SCHLAFLY? BOY, YOU HAVE YOUR WORK CUT OUT FOR YOU! I HOPE YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, DEAR?
LACEY, SCHLAFLY'S NOT EXACTLY A BIG FAN OF THE FACTS! AND SHE'S VERY HARD TO PIN DOWN! AREN'T YOU NERVOUS AT ALL?
NERVOUS? DEAR, I INTEND TO HAVE THE WOMAN FOR BREAKFAST!
OH. WELL, CALL IN WHEN IT'S OVER, ANYWAY, OKAY?
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GBTrudeau

**B.C. by Johnny Hart**

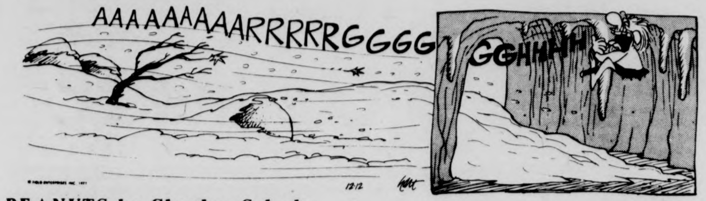
AAAAAAAAARRRRRGGGG
GGHHHH
12-12
hart

**PEANUTS by Charles Schulz** ®

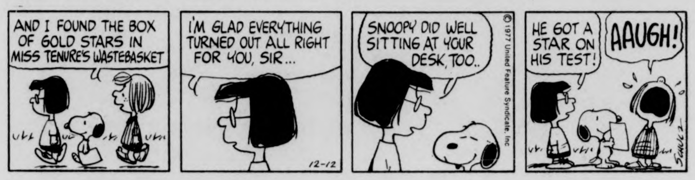
AND I FOUND THE BOX OF GOLD STARS IN MISS TENURE'S WASTEBASKET
I'M GLAD EVERYTHING TURNED OUT ALL RIGHT FOR YOU, SIR...
12-12
SNOOPY DID WELL SITTING AT YOUR DESK, TOO..
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc
HE GOT A STAR ON HIS TEST!
AAUGH!
SCHULZ

**WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney**

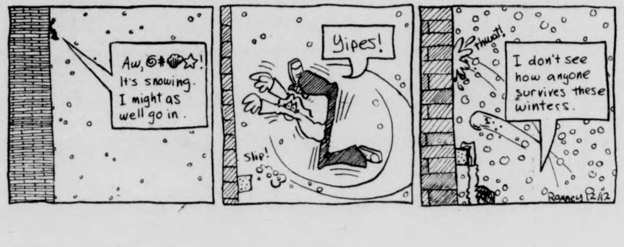
Aw, @#☆! It's snowing. I might as well go in.
Yipes!
Slip!
thwat!
I don't see how anyone survives these winters.
Ranney 12/12

**THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins**

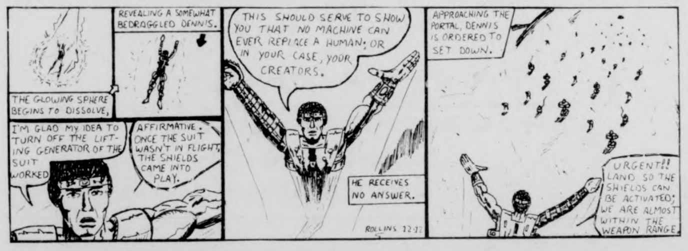
THE GLOWING SPHERE BEGINS TO DISSOLVE,
REVEALING A SOMEWHAT BEDRAGGLED DENNIS.
I'M GLAD MY IDEA TO TURN OFF THE LIFTING GENERATOR OF THE SUIT WORKED
AFFIRMATIVE. ONCE THE SUIT WASN'T IN FLIGHT, THE SHIELDS CAME INTO PLAY.
THIS SHOULD SERVE TO SHOW YOU THAT NO MACHINE CAN EVER REPLACE A HUMAN; OR IN YOUR CASE, YOUR CREATORS.
HE RECEIVES NO ANSWER.
ROLLINS 12-12
APPROACHING THE PORTAL, DENNIS IS ORDERED TO SET DOWN.
URGENT!! LAND SO THE SHIELDS CAN BE ACTIVATED; WE ARE ALMOST WITHIN THE WEAPON RANGE.

**UM by Marty Maceda**

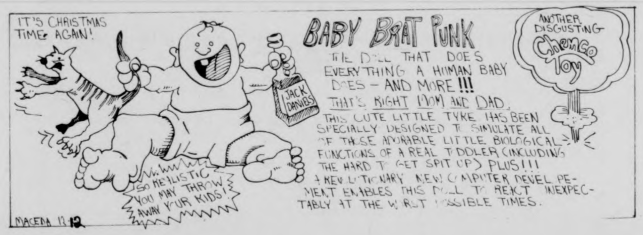
IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME AGAIN!
BABY BRAT PUNK
THE DOLL THAT DOES EVERYTHING A HUMAN BABY DOES — AND MORE!!!
THAT'S RIGHT MOM AND DAD.
THIS CUTE LITTLE TYKE HAS BEEN SPECIALLY DESIGNED TO SIMULATE ALL OF THOSE ADORABLE LITTLE BIOLOGICAL FUNCTIONS OF A REAL TODDLER (INCLUDING THE HARD TO GET SPIT UP) PLUS!!!
A REVOLUTIONARY NEW COMPUTER DEVELOPEMENT ENABLES THIS DOLL TO REACT UNEXPECTABLY AT THE WORST POSSIBLE TIMES.
ANOTHER DISGUSTING Chemco Toy
JACK DANIELS
SO REALISTIC YOU MAY THROW AWAY YOUR KIDS!
MACEDA 12-12

**ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler**

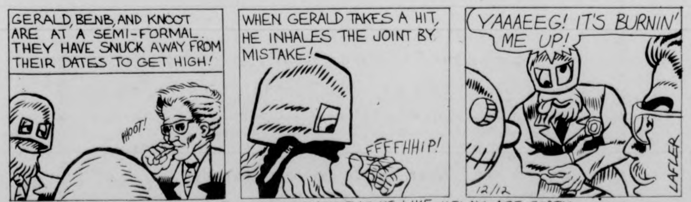
GERALD, BENB, AND KNOOT ARE AT A SEMI-FORMAL. THEY HAVE SNUCK AWAY FROM THEIR DATES TO GET HIGH!
PHOOT!
WHEN GERALD TAKES A HIT, HE INHALES THE JOINT BY MISTAKE!
FFFFHHIP!
YAAAEEG! IT'S BURNIN' ME UP!
12/12
LAFLER

NOTE: KNOOT LOOKS LIKE HELAY, AGE FORTY

# Your Birthday

**By Stella Wilder**

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 12** — Born today, you are a leader by instinct, if perhaps not by training and opportunity. You are also a very good follower, and this may hinder the fulfilment of your leadership ambitions. You know how to take orders, hwo to anticipate and provide in advance for needs. You will always receive high praise from superiors, and this may encourage you to follow and to neglect the development of your qualities for leadership.

You are not eager to take other people's word for things. Rather, you like to find things out for yourself, even though it may retrace others' steps. You enjoy learning and will always find it exciting and interesting to be involved in new projects. You obviously love a challenge and will only rarely back away from a difficult pathway to a much-desired goal.

You are deeply affectionate, yet reluctant to show this. Only small children and animals can be sure of receiving a smile and a pat of affection; all others may actually get the feeling that they are being ignored as you attempt to keep your feelings to yourself.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13**

**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov.22-Dec.21) — Objections to taking a back seat for the day's action will be fruitless. Swim with the tide.

**CAPRICORN**(Dec.22-Jan.19) — This is a good day for remaining back with the pack. If you wish leadership, prepare to fight for it.

**AQUARIUS**(Jan.20-Feb.18) — A major objection to your plan causes distress. Don't let yourself become overly emotional.

**PISCES**(Feb.19-March 20) — Look around you for encouragement about your circumstances. You should be relatively well off.

**ARIES**(March 21-April 19) — You should be pleased by another's success today. Don't be alarmed if your progress slows a bit.

**TAURUS**(April 20-May 20) — Calm one who appears to be in emotional turmoil early in the day. Don't hold back aid.

**GEMINI**(May 21-June 20) — Bring your involvement in others' affairs into the open. This is a good time for an honest confession.

**CANCER**(June 21-July 22) — What is good for the "goose" may not be good for the "gander" today. Don't follow another absolutely.

**LEO**(July 23-Aug.22) — If you accept things at face value you will be both disappointed and pleasantly surprised. Take your choice!

**VIRGO**(Aug.23-Sept.22) — Curiosity may get the better of discretion this morning. Prepare to explain yourself at evening.

**LIBRA**(Sept.23-Oct.22) — Work directly toward your objective. Don't take shortcuts or the long way around. Be aggressive and direct.

**SCORPIO**(Oct.23-Nov.21) — Offer advice only at another's urging. Otherwise, don't mind another's affairs. Set new goals at evening.

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# Today's Crossword

ACROSS

1 Eisaku ----: Japanese premier
5 Formal poem
9 Restrain
14 Man's name
15 Biblical word of reproach
16 N. Amer. lake
17 Compared opinions
19 Ammonia compound: Prefix
20 Fed the pot
21 Most stylish
23 Gazed slyly
25 Sober
26 Slugger ---- Slaughter
28 Dwarflike creatures
32 Acrobatic trick
37 Weighty
38 Honor card
39 Single-master
41 Permit
42 Muhammadan decree
45 Unfaithful ones: Slang
48 Reply
50 Assured of success
51 Ground cover
54 Different: Prefix
58 Spread
62 Caravansary
63 Gibson ingredient
64 The PGA tour: 2 words
66 Remain valid
67 Push forward with caution
68 Being: Latin
69 Money savers
70 Eject
71 Transfer property

DOWN

1 Part of a state: Abbr.
2 Unequaled
3 French relative
4 Presented
5 "To --- is human"
6 Companion: Slang
7 Wine buckets
8 West Pointer
9 Pursuing
10 Cigar container
11 Great Lakes port
12 Pen inmates
13 Speed unit
18 Paradises
22 Sink downward
24 Specks
27 Sodium chloride
29 Mannish
30 At all times
31 ---- a record
32 Narrow margin
33 River of Peru
34 Deft
35 Immediately
36 Destiny
40 Ancient Egypt. deity
43 Mild oath
44 Delivery trips
46 That is: Latin
47 Measured out
49 Mariner: Informal
52 Symptoms
53 Prying person
55 Wipe away
56 Increase
57 Lubricated
58 Ground cover
59 Rectangular pier
60 100 dinars
61 If not
65 --- Line: Radar system

**UNITED Feature Syndicate**

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

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| A | R | E | T | E | | A | P | P | A | L | | A | M | P |
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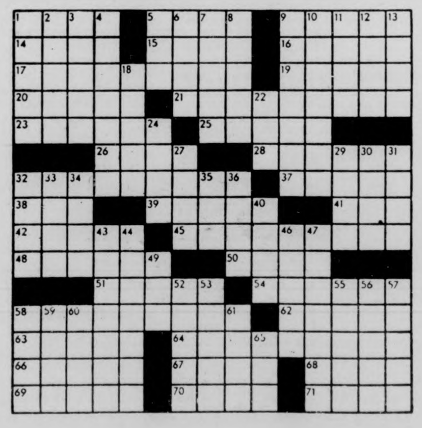
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# Icemen tip BoState; Merrimack next foe

*By GEORGE O'BRIEN*
*Collegian Staff*

"It certainly wasn't a classic, but it was a win, and that's what counts," was hockey coach Jack Canniff's comment after his Minutemen managed to scratch out a tough 5-3 victory Saturday night over the Warriors of Boston State before a crowd of 150 at Orr Rink.

The win was the second in a row for the Minutemen, who are now 3-5. The pucksters have one game left before intersession, that with ECAC Division II champ Merrimack. If UMass wins, it will be 4-5, putting the Minutemen in good shape to start the second half of the year.

The Boston contest was a must win for the Minutemen, and the best way to describe their performance is to say they played only as good as they had to. They played sloppy, mediocre defense for most of the game, and squandered away countless scoring chances. They had the big play when they needed it though, and came up with a win.

The Minutemen cam out smoking early in the first period, and it looked for a while that they might have an easy time of it.

Co-Captain Bob White put UMass up 1-0 just 17 seconds into the game when he knocked a loose puck underneath Boston goalie Paul Tuccelli. The Minutemen took a two goal lead at 8:35, when Don Murphy circled the net and passed the puck out in front, where Bill White scooped it up and beat Tuccelli to the low left side.

The Minutemen then slowed down a bit, and the momentum shifted to Boston State. The Warriors put the heat on John Riley, and with only a minute and a half left in the period, scored a power play goal. With two Minutemen in the penalty box, Bill Curley slid the puck under a sprawled out Riley to make it 2-1.

In the second period, the Minutemen played sluggish, sloppy hockey that almost led to disaster. Yet, when the period ended, the pucksters had a bigger lead than they went in with.

Both teams started slow in the second period, but there were lots of good scoring chances for each team. The Minutemen had two power play opportunities but could not capitalize. The Warriors took advantage of spotty defense, and put pressure on Riley, who had to make several good stops.

Boston finally broke the ice at 14:11, when they tied the game on a power play goal. With Bill White in the box for boarding, James Murphy stole a careless pass in the UMass end and fed it to Jim Barret who beat Riley with a low wrist shot.

The Minutemen continued to put a lot of pressure on Tuccelli, and at 17:11, finally hit pay dirt. Only seconds after a Warrior penalty expired, Billy Estes knocked the puck in to give the Minutemen the lead again. The Minutemen continued to press, and with only one second left in the period, picked up a two goal lead when Joey Milan scored an unassisted talley, with the Warriors short handed.

In the third period, Boston carried the play in the early going and again drew to within a goal. At 32 seconds of the period, Curley scored his second goal of the game, a 15 foot wrist shot that beat Riley to the right side.

Boston continued to control the game, picking up several good scoring opportunities, but failing to take advantage.

Midway through the period the Minutemen picked up the momentum, and played, in the last 10 minutes, perhaps the best hockey of the year. They played excellent defense, and kept the puck in the Warrior end, putting all kinds of pressure on Tuccelli.

At 16:31 they finally cashed in picking up the insurance goal they needed, when Estes scored his second goal of the game. Estes took a nice pass from T.J. O'Brien, and beat Tuccelli with a high backhander.

Canniff was not overjoyed with his team's performance, but was happy to come out with a win. "It looked like we were skating in peanut butter for the first 2½ periods," said Canniff.

The Minutemen will end the first half of their season tonight at Volpe Center when they play Merrimack. All that needs be said about Merrimack is that they are experienced, deep and very tough.

The Warriors, coached by J Thom Lawler, were 23-2-1 last year in Division II, and went on to win the Division title, beating Union in the final.

The Warriors lost their leading scorer, Jim Crouse and All-ECAC Division II defenseman Paul Dunn to graduation, but they are still very deep, with 17 returning lettermen.

The team is led offensively by forward Jim Toomy, who scored 21 goals last year and was ECAC Division II Rookie of the Year. On

TURN TO PAGE 14

# Mermen dunk Boston U

*By MARK MARCHAND*
*Collegian Staff*

*BOSTON* — The UMass men's swim team remained undefeated Saturday as it picked up its second consecutive meet victory with a 79-32 win over Boston University here.

"They (BU) are a weak team and we knew that it would be pretty easy," said UMass coach Bei Melamed.

The Minutemen had two swimmers who were double winners Saturday as both Dave Hoffman and Bill Taylor registered wins in two events apiece.

Hoffman, a junior, won the 1000 yard freestyle with a time of 11:01.3 and paced the field in the 500 yard freestyle to the tune of a 5:18.0 time with teammate Tom Nowak finishing second.

Freshman sensation Bill Tyler sprinted to a win in the 50-yard freestyle in 22.3 and won the 200 yard butterfly when teammate Russ Yarworth, ahead at the time, was disqualified because of an illegal turn.

Yarworth wasn't without a win on the afternoon, though, as he easily won the 20-yard Individual Medley with a 2:05 pace.

Another impressive performance was turned in by sophomore Harry Fulford who, for the second meet in a row, turned in a speedy time while winning the 200-yard breaststroke. Fulford sets a new personal high for himself with his time of 2:23.4 and seems to be improving with each successive meet.

"The performances of both Harry Fulford and Dave Hoffman impressed me," said Melamed.

In both the diving events, the Minutemen had little trouble with Dan Conley winning the one-meter competition and Jim Antonino winning on the three-meter board. Along with freshman Dan Anthony, the three UMass divers present a formidable diving trio and should be scoring a lot more points when the season picks up again after intersession.

Other Minuteman winners included Bob DeConnick who won the 200-yard freestyle and Jim Leland who garnered the top spot in the 200-yard backstroke. In addition, the medley relay team of Leland, Fulford, Nowak and Pete Ziomek won the 400-yard medley relay event.

The mermen now go into intersession with a clean 2-0 slate and will be working out until January 28 when they make the long trip to Maine to face the Black Bears of the University of Maine.

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# Hoopwomen bomb Cats

*By JIM GOMES*
*Collegian Staff*

The imaginary lid on the basket which had plagued the UMass women's basketball team in its first three games disappeared Saturday afternoon as the Minutewomen defeated Vermont, 78-60, in what UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski termed "one of the finest games I have ever seen in women's basketball."

Sparked by Sue Peters who scored 33 points and Sue Henry who handed out 13 assists, UMass struck for eight unanswered points off the opening tap. UMass could not miss, forcing Vermont coach Jean Condon to call a time out with UMass leading, 16-5 with 14:45 left in the first half.

The Minutewomen continued their torrid shooting, forcing Vermont to switch to a 2-1-2 zone defense. The Catamount change in strategy only compounded their dilemma as UMass ran the fast break to perfection. Three layups by UMass ballooned the lead to 34-19. UMass took a 42-27 lead into the dressing room after Sue Peters scored on a 'levitation lay up' to close out the first half.

Ozdarski's game plan was working to perfection. Cathy Harrington, who started in place of the injured Maura Supinski, played superb defense, causing the Catamounts leading scorer, 6'2" Gail McWilliam, to misfire repeatedly during the first half.

Harrington said, "Coach Ozdarski kept reminding me of my responsibility at every practice session."

The Minutewomen began the second half where they left off by engineering a 10-2 spurt highlighted by three Henry buckets. UMass penetrated the Vermont zone at will which was exemplified by Cheryl Carey's fadeaway four foot jumper with seven minutes gone in the second half.

Vermont continually substituted players in and out of the lineup trying to find a combination that could both put points on the board and stop the UMass running game. There would be no solutions to the Cat's woes as the Minutewomen increased the lead to 59-35.

Sue Murdoch and McWilliam, the Catamount's leading scorers with 20 and 16 points respectively, cut the UMass lead to 61-45 with 8:30 left in the game, but a 10 point run by the Minutewomen gave UMass a 71-45 lead and put the game on ice with 6:10 remaining.

"It was a super team effort," Ozdarski said. "Everyone contributed to this victory by doing their job. This win is a tribute to the way these kids can play. I can't give them enough credit."

The Minutewomen shot an excellent 58 per cent from the floor, while out-rebounding the taller Vermont team 50-24. Harrington and Ginny Peebles snared 18 and 10 rebounds respectively. Henry's 19 points and Carey's 15 point effort, along with Peter's 33 points led UMass in the scoring column.

Ozdarski attributed her team's performance on both ends of the court to its preparation in last week's practice sessions. "We worked hard on our shooting all week and it certainly paid off. Defensively, we knew we had to stop their big girls and our front line (Harrington, Peebles and Carey) did the job."

Vermont coach Condon, gracious in defeat, praised the UMass effort. "They played a super game. We played as hard as we could. Our shooting percentage was way down, which is a tribute to their defense."

UMass played the game with an added incentive, as Carey put it, "It was Maura's game, we wanted to win it for her." Carey was referring to injured forward Maura Supinski who dislocated her shoulder earlier in the week.

The UMass women's junior varsity team was not as fortunate, losing to the Catamount subvarsity 54-37. Coach Sue Walas said, "Cold shooting and missed shots off offensive rebounds hurt us in the beginning. We need to work on defense and the fast break to be more competitive."

The Minutewomen travel to New Britain, Connecticut to take on Central Connecticut in a 7:30 game tonight. Coach Ozdarski said her team will be taking on a small team that utilizes the fast break.

**Sue Peters pumps one of her several field goals in action Saturday against Vermont. Sue scored 33 points, hitting 75 per cent of field attempts in leading her team to an impressive Yankee Conference victory.**

# Swimwomen tie BU

By LAURA FRANK
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass merwomen captured their first tie of the season, 65-65, on Saturday against Boston University.

The most outstanding swimmer for UMass was Deb Shwartz, who won the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:33.7 and also placed first in the 100 yard individual medley with a fast time of 1:07.1. But her best race was the 100 yard breaststroke. She not only finished first, but she swam the race in 1:14.5, which is the best time she has done in that event in three years.

The medley relay team of Kathy Jurcik, Shwartz, Celia Walsh, and Lise Hembrough swam a 2:00.0 for a first place finish.

In the 500 yard freestyle, Lynn Lutz finished third with a time of 5:48.9. Co-captain Hembrough placed third in the 100 yard freestyle, doing a 59.7, and also placed third in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 26.8.

Jurcik won the 100 yard backstroke with a 1:07.0, and also placed first in the 50 yard backstroke. Her most outstanding race was the 50 yard butterfly in which she finished second with a time of 28.8. It was the first time she swam that event.

Walsh placed third in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:11.7 and second in the 100 yard butterfly with a time of 1:06.7.

Boston University had excellent freestylers, which helped the Terriers immensely. They placed first and second in most of the freestyle events.

But, BU only had one diver, compared to three from UMass.

In the required diving event, Susie Strobel finished first with 135.15 points, Chris Bullard was second with 133.0 points, and Leslie Dunphy finished third with 121.05 points.

At that point the score of the meet was UMass 27, B.U. 25.

Co-captain Rachel Mack placed third in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:10.4, and she also placed third in the 50 yard backstroke with a 32.4.

Maryanne Primavera swam her best time of the season doing a 1:18.8 in the 100 yard breaststroke and also placing third in the 100 individual medley with another best time of 1:11.1. She placed second in the 50 yard breaststroke with a time of 35.8. Alix Denhartog placed third in the 50 yard breaststroke with a time of 37.2.

In the optional diving event, Bullard finished first, with Dunphy finishing second and Strobel in third place.

## Sports Notice

A full WSI course will be offered at Hampshire College Pool January 4 to January 24 for five-college students. Each session will meet Mon. thru Fri. 1:30 to 4 p.m. Prereq. is current Advanced Lifesaving certification. There is no fee for the WSI course. Register with the secretary in North P.E. by Mon., Jan. 2. The course instructor is Esther Wallace, NOPE 105.

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# Gymwomen upset Penn St

*By LAURA BASSETT*
*Collegian Staff*

"It was great, just terrific!", bubbled women's gymnastics coach Virginia Evans.

"It" was a 137.0 to 134.70 upset victory for the UMass gymwomen over arch-rivals Penn State. Up until this victory, the Lady Lions held a three year skein of consecutive victories over their Minutewomen counterparts.

This double dual Curry Hicks Cage encounter was the first competition of the season for both women's teams and it showed. Most of the routines had rough edges but sparks of future greatness gleamed through for both teams.

Keying the win were strong performances by the UMass all around gymnasts. Stephanie Jones won the all around event with a total of 36.05 points for four events. Jones received a 9.0 on a very impressive Sukahara vault, a 9.15 for her uneven parallel bar routine despite a fall on her forward sommersault between the high and low bars. Jones scored an 8.7 for the second highest score on the balance beam and a 9.2 for her floor exercise.

Coach Evans was very pleased with Jones' performances against Penn State. "Jones looked very strong and appears to be well on her way to a 37 point total which is excellent," said Evans.

Senior Susan Cantwell finished third in the all around competition just behind PSU's Ann Carr with a 35.1 total. Cantwell had a sparkling performance on the beam where she received a 9.2 score, totally outdistancing all other competitors.

"Sue appears to be finishing up very strongly in her senior year which is unusual for gymnastics," said Evans.

In the other events, Cantwell received a 8.6 in vaulting, an 8.5 on the bars, and she is currently perfecting a new mount and dismount, and 8.8 on the floor.

Carr, the reigning national champion, edged Cantwell by one tenth of a point to finish second in the all around competition with a 35.20 total. Carr and her teammates appeared to be solidifying new routines during this phase of the season. Last year's third placing at the AIAW championships shows the potential is definitely there for the Lady Lions.

Karen Hemberger scored a 33.85 in four events. Evans was "really impressed" with Hemberger's Sukahara vault which earned a 9.2 for top honors in the event. Hemberger missed a front sommersault on the bars and ran into rhythm problems on the balance beam which lowered her scores.

Coleen Thornton was the fourth all around competitor for the Minutewomen. She finished with a 31.15 point total. Thornton contributed to event scores on the balance beam with a score of 8.35.

"I'm satisfied for now," said Evans. "We definitely have areas which need improvement. We haven't peaked yet, but it was a great victory."

The Minutewomen have not seen the last of the Lady Lions however. While the victory gave the UMass gymwomen a tremendous boost, the loss also gave Penn State the incentive to work harder. In March the Lady Lions will have their chance for revenge, but the Minutewomen will be stronger, too by the time the Eastern Regionals roll around.

UMass All-American gymnast Susan Cantwell, shown here performing on the balance beam, finished second in the all-around competition on Saturday. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

Collegian Sports

# Hoopmen dismember Catamounts, 73-57

*By RICH ECKEL*
*Collegian Staff*

Mark Haymore played his first game at the Cage Saturday night and he made it a memorable occasion.

The 6-8 junior hit eight of nine shots — including five rim shaking dunks — for 16 points to lead the UMass basketball team to a convincing 73-57 victory over Vermont in the team's first home game of the season.

Haymore, who is now shooting better than 80 per cent from the floor after the Minutemen's first four games, ignited his team and the boistrous crowd of 4200 with his maneuvering under the basket.

"I just wanted to play well," said the soft spoken junior," and things worked out alright." But what about the dunks — has UMass found a new 'Doctor of Dunk'? "Inside. That's my game....it's the surest shot."

"We haven't seen the best of Mark Haymore yet," said UMass coach Jack Leaman, "but this was definitely his best effort of the year."

UMass found itself trailing 7-6 in the early going, but then rattled off a 20 to one spurt in seven minutes and never looked back again.

After baskets by Mike Pyatt, Alex Eldridge and two foul shots by Derick Claiborne opened up a five point lead for UMass, Haymore went to work. In the span of four minutes, he scored twelve of his team leading 16 points, interrupted only by a Greg Davis foul shot. Brad Johnson added a jumper at the end of the scoring string and UMass held a 26-8 lead at 8:39.

The Minutemen, now 4-0, defeated the previously unbeaten Catamounts (4-1) by capitalizing on what Vermont coach Peter Salzberg termed "scramble situations."

"We don't have the raw physical talent to play in spurts," informed the coach. "We didn't play for 40 minutes and if we don't against a team as talented as UMass we're going to lose."

Incredibly, Vermont still found itself in the ballgame, at the half, after shooting a paltry 27 per cent, and trailed by just 13, 39-26, entering the second stanza.

But, any hopes of a comeback for the Catamounts vanished quickly, when Haymore opened the second half scoring with another crowd pleasing dunk after a perfect feed from Pyatt. Although he scored just 10 points, Pyatt played unselfishly on offense setting up three of Haymore's dunk shots by looking for the open man underneath and finished with a game high five assists.

With UMass utilizing its inside game, and Claiborne and Eldridge controlling the tempo, the Minutemen opened their largest lead of the game 67-43 three fourths of the way through the second half.

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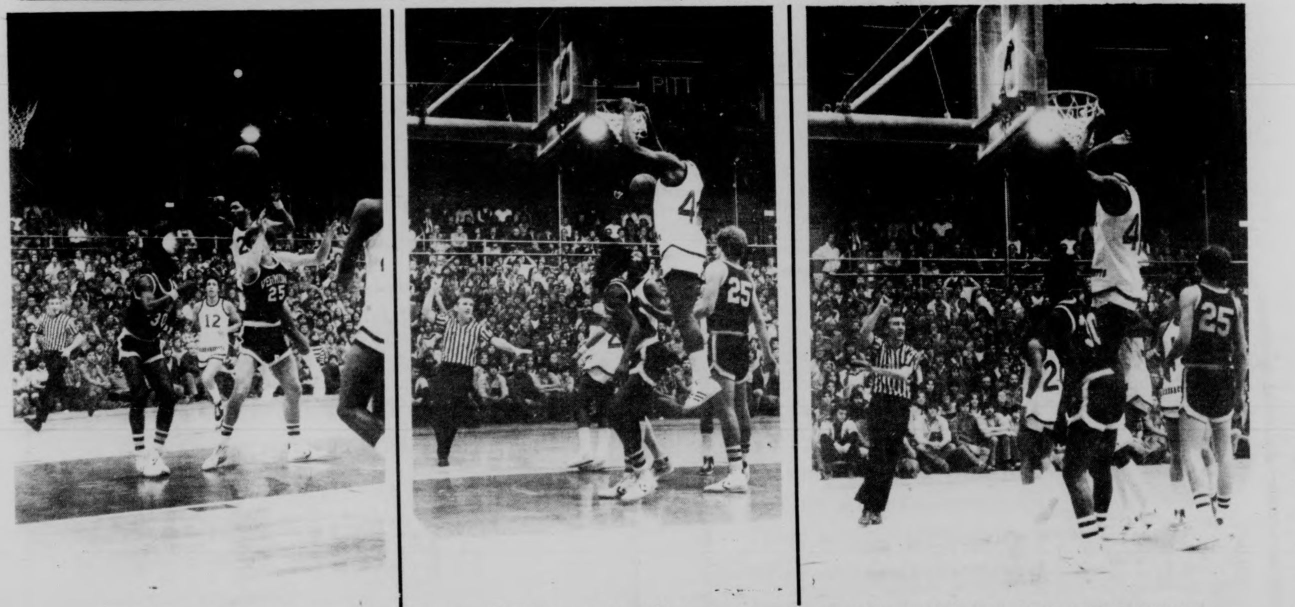

ANATOMY OF A DUNK — Derick Claiborne (20, partially hidden) drives the lane and dishes off to Mark Haymore (r). Center, Claiborne is called for an offensive foul as Haymore goes up for the dunk, and (3rd frame) is assessed a technical foul for hanging on the rim. (Staff photos by Dave Rodgers)

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## Brief filed on Bakke

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court has allowed the administration to file a brief saying the 1964 Civil Rights Act does not forbid special admissions programs like that challenged by Allan Bakke at the University of California.

The court has heard the "reverse discrimination" case and will decide it before the term ends in June.

Since the U.S. Justice Department was not a party to the case, the court's permission last week was necessary in order for government views to be considered.

The department agreed with the university that the bar to racial discrimination at institutions receiving federal funds does not affect the university's program at Davis, under which 16 of the 100 student openings are reserved for minorities.

The government said the law was available for Bakke's use but it did him no good. The university argued that he could not even invoke it.

## $$$ award is reversed by high court

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — The State Supreme Court has reversed an opinion by Brooke County Circuit Court that denied a $1,000 award to a victim of racial discrimination.

Acting on a complaint by Ms. Nora Coleman the state human rights commission had found the Pearlman Realty Agency guilty of racial discrimination when it refused to show her a house.

The commission ordered Pearlman to stop engaging in discriminatory practices, advertise its listings as being available to everyone, advise its employees of its new policy and pay $1,000 to Ms. Coleman for "humiliation, embarrassment, emotional and mental distress and loss of personal dignity."

Acting on Pearlman's appeal, Brooke County Circuit Court reversed the decision granting the award.

In overturning the lower court ruling last week, Justice Sam Harshbarger said the commission is entitled to award monetary compensation for damages other than out-of-pocket expenses "to secure compliance with the commission's order and to depress the discriminator's ambitions to repeat the misbehavior."

NUMMO NEWS
BREAK THE CHAIN OF OPPRESSION THROUGH UNITY
VOLUME 4 ISSUE 15
MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1977

# Vorster scorns U.S. rap over 'no guilt' Biko ruling

THE FACE of Mrs. Ntsieki Biko, wife of Steve Biko, says it all after a South African magistrate ruled no one was responsible for the young man's death in prison. Mrs. Biko leaves court with her attorney, Shun Chetty.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Prime Minister John Vorster, scorning U.S. anger at a court decision clearing police in the death of black leader Steve Biko, says blacks have no place in South African politics.

Vorster, giving his first interview since his victory in general elections last week, also pledged a "drastic" crackdown on terrorism and efforts to stem any Marxist onslaught on his country.

His white minority government, he said, would be "foolish...to accept the (system) of one man, one vote...a political system that will ultimately lead to black rule in this country.

"The voters have said conclusively that this is not what they want," he said.

Vorster's hard stand came on the same day Pretoria's chief magistrate, Marinus Prins, ruled at the end of a 14-day inquest that no one was responsible through "acts or omissions" for Biko's death from brain injuries in a jail cell.

The United States said it was "shocked" at the verdict and that it was "inconceivable...that no one was responsible." A State Department spokesman said Biko's death "resulted from a system which permits gross mistreatment in violation of the most basic human rights."

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim expressed "shock and dismay." A British member of Parliament called the ruling "outrageous" and said the Biko family should "fear for their lives."

Police arrested Biko's brother, Kaya; his cousin, Solomon, and at least 11 other relatives and friends, including two priests, in pre-dawn raids on their homes in the black township of Soweto hours before the verdict was read.

A Biko family lawyer, Shun Chetty, said he was told the arrests "had something to do with pamphlets" but that no charges had been filed.

A state department spokesman said he expected these events to produce increasing pressure in Congress for sterner economic sanctions against South Africa, but added, "I don't look for any official action to step up the American sanctions."

U.S. officials said no further economic moves were planned, partly because American corporations and banks have been taking effective voluntary action to cut the level of their investments in South Africa.

Total American investment and loans to Africa is believed to amount to about $4 billion.

Among other actions, Polaroid Corp. has announced it will stop all trading with South Africa and General Motors, Control Data and Seagrams have announced they have dropped their plans for expanding their investment in that nation.

## *Ideological Analysis of the N. B. S. A.*

The National Black Student Associations congress meeting this weekend, meets in a time of historical legacy. It meets in time of a serious nine year movement lull after a fifteen year period of the highest level of mass activism in the history of the black liberation struggle.

While many of us now know of the outward approach of the FBI COINTELPRO program to destroy the black liberation movement, few of us know of its internal plan that lead to mass ideological confusion in the movement that continues until this very day.

What we as students of social change must do is learn from the mistakes of the past so that we don't repeat them in the present and future. One of the failures of the black liberation movement of the 1960's was to give a clear ideological or theoretical perspective, dialectically, of how liberation would be won.

Presently, most groups agree that liberation cannot be won short of a socialist revolution in the U.S. But the burning question is how do we as a people move to that point and what are we to achieve by such a revolution.

Revolution does not provide us with easy answers. One must do serious thinking and studying if we are revolutionary. If a black student-person is a revolutionary he-she must seriously study the development of U.S. society. The U.S. has developed more uniquely than most European capitalist societies and therefore revolution in this country has its own unique characteristics. This paper is too short to fully discuss these characteristics so we encourage study groups and ideological institute to study them.

One question we must answer this weekend for the organization to take a clear perspective is whether our people are an oppressed national minority or whether we are an oppressed nation of a unique type, with unique characteristics.

This outline addresses itself to say that New Africans (Africans enslaved in the U.S.) are a domestic colony — a captive nation held in colonial bondage. For 400 years the New African tilled the land in the South (particularly the black belt; a region of black majority running from Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina), living up until the last 30 years as a sharecropper — peasant. Most of these years the New African was living in an agrarian situation and until the last ten years had no redress in the political system. What is the condition today?

Nearly five million Black people live in the black belt area today, comprising about 20 per cent of the black population of the entire country and about 43 per cent of the Black population of the entire South. About 4.5 million Black people in the South live in rural areas and small towns, and most of these are in the Black Belt. Also, on the average, Blacks are still a majority of the rural population in the Black Belt and a 30 per cent minority in the Black Belt's urban areas.

Under unique conditions of imperialist and racist oppression over the years Black people in the South have acquired all the attributes of an oppressed nation. We are a people set apart by a common ethnic origin, economically interrelated in various classes until the last 30 years had a common economic relationship to the land in the black belt, united by a common historical experience reflecting a special cultural and psychological makeup.

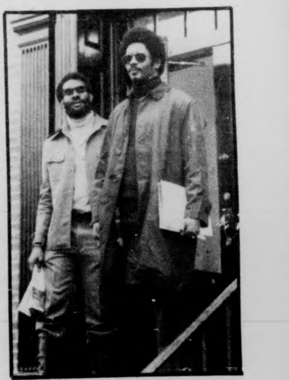

**Akbar Muhammed Ahmed — center, and Nkrumah Olinga — left (photo by Edwin Patterson)**

The black belt South is the area that today has the largest concentration of Black people. "Thus, imperialist oppression created the conditions for the eventual rise of a national liberation movement with its base in the South ... " The content of this movement would be the completion of the agrarian democratic revolution in the South, that is, the right of self determination as the guarantee of complete equality throughout the country.

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# 'Get in the trenches blacks are advised

ATLANTA — Blacks have been advised by Dr. Cleveland Dennard, president of Atlanta University, to "get in the trenches" and prepare intellectually, ethically, morally and physically, "to meet the portion of responsibility that clearly rests with the black community."

Addressing a mainly black audience at the Hungry Club forum, Dr. Dennard warned that blacks must maintain a constant vigil to see that the gains they've made are not lost.

The history of blacks in America, he said, has included a series of gains and losses as "legal" definitions have been applied through the various branches of government to define who and what black people are.

"It has not been purely a matter of overcoming economic deprivation or cultural deprivation," said Dennard. "It has been the sharp realization of the enforcement of law—whether enacted by the legislative branch or proclaimed by the judicial body—that has kept the question for blacks unsettled."

It is in that framework that black families, churches, and colleges have sought to persevere despite the "swings of the pendulum," he noted.

"We are not at point where a new look must be taken at the broad bi-racial coalition that is needed to be sure that as the pendulum swings, and as laws are passed and judicial decisions are passed to wipe out those laws, that the gains made today will not be wiped away," he added.

He added that in the future, blacks must be sure to be a part of developing public policy, which means blacks must give support to black institutions, particularly black colleges.

# Push made for minorities in criminal justice

WASHINGTON — Eight traditionally black colleges are offering degrees in criminal justice in a coordinated effort to increase minority employment in the nation's criminal justice system, a federal agency said last week.

Financed in part by a $1.2 million grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration the program is being administered by Positive Futures Inc. and coordinated by the State University of New York at Albany.

"We are encouraging blacks to get a criminal justice education and at the same time remove some of the barriers to minority participation in the field," said Hallem Williams, LEAA program director.

"The recruitment effort has been going very well," he said. "Student demand at several of the schools often is exceeding faculty resources."

Studies leading to a four-year degree in criminal justice began this fall at the eight colleges, he said.

They are Bishop College and Texas Southern University in Texas, Grambling State University in Louisiana, Mississippi Valley State University, Talladega College in Alabama, Fayetteville State University and Shaw University in North Carolina and Shaw College at Detroit.

The Portland, Ore., police department and the U.S. park police already have asked the schools to recommend recruits, Williams said.

"Despite this sort of response," he said, "We still have a long way to go."

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission said in 1975 that blacks made up 3.8 per cent of the professionals and 2.4 per cent of the officials and administrators in 2,303 state and local police units it surveyed.

If all employes are counted, including clerks, service and maintenance personnel, technicians and paraprofessionals, blacks made up 7.7 per cent, the commission said.

Williams said black communities suffered an economic loss estimated at $2.5 billion because of crime in 1975.

"What this means to us is that blacks have a continuing need to have something done about crime," Williams said. He said the program should provide "a very potent source of personnel and expertise for the criminal justice system."

# Court rules that race is factor in adoptions

NEW ORLEANS — Adoption agencies have the right—and responsibility—to consider race when matching orphans with prospective parents, a federal court has ruled.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court last week denied a Georgia couple's appeal that a county adoption agency violated their rights by rejecting their application to adopt their 3-year-old racially mixed foster son.

Officials of the Fulton County Family and Children's Services Department admitted race was a factor in evaluating Mr. and Mrs. Robert George Drummond's application to adopt their foster son Timmy.

But the court said Timmy's welfare depended on the agency finding the best possible parents for the boy and racial differences were legitimate factors to consider.

Social workers said Timmy strongly resembles his black biological father.

"A couple has no right to adopt a child if it is not equipped to rear and according to professional literature, race bears directly on that inquiry," said Judge Paul Roney in the written opinion. "From the child's perspective, the consideration of race is simply another facet of finding him the best possible home."

Chief Judge John Brown issued a concurring opinion, saying the adoption agency would have failed in its responsibility had it not considered race.

"Indeed, adoption personnel would be blinking at really if they fail to consider the race of the adoptive parents (in relation to) the child," Brown said.

# No threat, says Young of Cubans in Africa.

UNITED NATIONS — U.N. ambassador Andrew Young says Cuba's presence in Africa poses no threat to U.S. interests and warns against overreacting to Havana's intervention.

Young advised against getting "Panicky about the Russians and Cubans in Africa.

"If 500,000 Americans, well equipped and well trained, could not dominate a tiny peninsula in Vietnam, there's no way that 20,000 or 50,000 Cubans are going to dominate Angola, or Ethiopia or Egypt or Somalia," Young said.

"Inevitably, they are getting themselves in for worse trouble than we got in Vietnam."

Young analyzed the situation in Africa before a closed meeting last week in the Harvard Club.

African nations, he said, were making a distinction "between the kind of Cuban presence in Angola, where they were essentially opposing racism and driving South Africa out and the continued military presence of Cuban advisers in numbers of places around Africa where they are... in fact perpetuating an ideological battle.

"This battle in some ways is as detrimental and repressive against the black population of those countries as South Africa and apartheid is against blacks in South Africa.

"What Africans are saying... is that in their quest for genuine nonalignment and in their desire to develop their own population, that, frankly, they are better off being associated with the West."

The U.S., Young said, "Didn't have a thing to do with putting the Russians out of Egypt or getting them run out of Sudan, or the Cubans and the Russians run out of Somalia. It was essentially an awakening of African leadership themselves that this was not a constructive presence..."

"I think our position in Africa is far more wholesome and healthy than it has been in a long, long time."

# New policies cheer Haitians

MIAMI — They came in the thousands, these Haitian refugees, expecting freedom from "political persecution" and deliverance from poverty. They found, instead, jail, hunger, hardship and life without work permits.

Such was their plight between 1972 and November this year. Now there is hope of a brighter day for the 3,000 refugees from the land of Papa Doc and Jean Claude (Baby Doc) Duvalier.

On Nov. 8, as a result of a new immigration policy, the majority of Haitian exiles, crowded into the South Florida area, became eligible to work legally.

Many of the men, jailed in lieu of a $500 bond, while trying to gain permanent residence, can be released because of the new law and the refugees will get another chance to claim asylum.

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Miami attorney Ira Kurzban, who represents 116 refugees classified as "illegal aliens," said they would get individual hearings.

He said that in spite of the new immigration policy, however, nearly 100 refugees remain in jail, "because there is no place for them to go; no one to take them."

He has appealed for people in the area to take in the refugees.

Like Yolande Remy, who came from Haiti's capital, Port-au-Prince, in December 1972, many of the refugees love and miss their homeland. Like Yolande, many of them vow never to return to Haiti.

They say at their hearings they will tell tales of "political persecution" by the government and of brutality and murder by the Haitian police.

Says Yolande: "Even if I'm going to find gold or diamonds in Haiti I wouldn't go back because of the government."

During their years of poverty and hardship in Florida, many refugees have been dependent on the Haitian Refugee Center, which, this year, was able to hand out Thanksgiving baskets to those in greatest need.

# Alabama AG plans to seek more charges in 63 bombing

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Robert E. Chambliss, a Ku Klux Klan member, has been convicted of murder in the 1963 deaths of four young black girls killed in a bomb blast of the 16th Street Baptist Church, Birmingham.

Now Alabama Attorney General, William J. Baxley, is preparing to seek more indictments. He had contended throughout the trial that Chambliss "was not acting alone."

Testimony at Chambliss' trial indicated that at least two and possibly three others were near the scene within eight hours of the explosion, shortly before the church services on Sept. 15, 1963.

Known as "Dynamite Bob," because of his boast of his ability with explosives, the crippled, 73-year-old Chambliss was sentenced to life imprisonment for the girls' murder. His attorneys are considering an appeal.

# New plan wanted in Rhodesia

WASHINGTON — The U.S. has called on Prime Minister Ian Smith to accept the Anglo-American plan for full majority rule in Rhodesia and to include nationalist groups now outside the country in his new election plan.

"The logic of our position is that a transfer of power through the electorial process must go to the heart of the central aims, not only of the Anglo-American initiative, but of the people there and which is to end the bloodshed and the Civil War," State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said last week.

Smith recently called on black nationalist groups operating inside Rhodesia—which Africans call Zimbabwe—to work toward "a majority rule based on adult suffrage."

The prime minister did not include several Rhodesian black factions based in neighboring countries which are carrying on guerilla warfare along the borders against Smith's government.

Carter said, "It would be useful for Smith to spell out what majority rule on the basis of adult suffrage means."

# Gen. James' replacement announced

WASHINGTON — Air Force Gen. Daniel "Chappie" James' replacement as head of the U.S.-Canadian North American Air Defense Command and the U.S. Aerospace Defense Command has been announced by the Defense Department.

James, 57, the only black to hold four-star rank in the U.S. military, is recuperating from heart trouble suffered last September.

News that he had been relieved of his command came after it was revealed he had sent a private letter of protest to a superior officer opposing a plan to do away with the U.S. Air Defense headquarters and absorb its functions elsewhere.

He and the Air Force have denied his transfer to Washington for "medical evaluation" pending his retirement and the letter of protest are linked.

The Defense Department said President Carter had approved the promotion of Lt. Gen. James E. Hill to succeed James.

# Senator critizes White House staffers

WASHINGTON — Some White House aides believe the criticism heaped on them by Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., who has called the White House a "dirty" place with staffers running around in blue jeans, stems from the dismissal of a Brooke-sponsored appointee in the federal bureaucracy in the Boston area.

Brooke's complaints have not stopped aides from working in their shirt sleeves and in the casual attire that is a trademark of the administration.

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# South Africa and People of Color

**Trustees walk along a path from the meeting lines on both sides by people protest Amherst College's holding of stock in companies supporting South African apartheid — photo by Edward Cohen**

On December 10, 1977 there was one of the largest demonstrations held in Amherst College. The issue at hand was that the Board of Trustees should divest its stocks in South Africa. Francis Crowe, a resident and concerned activist from Northampton, said that this demonstration at Amherst today was one of the largest demonstrations held at Amherst college in her 35 years in the area. Over three hundred people from the northeast region of the country came to the demonstration to express their views on Amherst College having stocks in corporations within the racist Union of South Africa. People came out in freezing weather to make known there feelings about racism in South Africa. Out of all the people there that I saw who were white from UMass, none advocate that they have the right to speak for people of color at UMass. The proof of this is that the people who advocate that whites can speak for people of color were not at the demonstration. There was also poor representation from people of color at the demonstration, but almost all of the people of color showed up at the basketball game. There is nothing wrong with supporting our great team — I came to support their efforts as well — but I also went to the demonstration. If people of color want to continue to be slaves, please do not advocate that you are serious about fighting oppression, I can no longer make excuses to concerned whites about your contradictions; neither will I say that any of you who did not show up are consistently concerned about our people on the continent.

People of Color better begin to be more serious. I am sick and tired of your excuses; each time you are more creative with your excuses. My problem with all people of color who did not come to the demonstration is you should stop talking about the white men as long as you are aiding him in the destruction of our people at home and abroad. I would respect intelligent replies to this editorial.

Consistent Unity
Nkrumah L. Olinga
Political Analyst

**Trustees walking along the path out of their meeting — photo by Edward Cohen**

# Editorials

# *Bakke At U MASS S. G. A.*

Bakke backlash still continues; everything that was won during the 1960's stands to be lost by Africans in this country who do not still continue to agitate against their oppressors continually. Allen Bakke, a 37 year old engineer, was denied admission twice to the University of California-Davis Medical School. The California Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court has failed to mention the fact that by most academic standards, Allen Bakke was not admitted because he was 34 years old at that time and the admissions officer felt he was too old to deal with the strenuous task of medical school. If Allen Bakke was sincere, and not a bigot, along with the University of California-Davis, the case would have read — Allen Bakke was denied admission to the University of Cal-Davis because they felt that he was a geriatric case. The case of Allen Bakke is a clear case of discrimination because of age, not because he was a white male.

Whenever there is a depression, the oppressed is always blamed for the problems of society. This country has always managed to create or project a false enemy. Whites during the late 1960's who had currently enjoyed being racist were under attack by young African freedom fighters in this country ... People like Governor Wallace, a known racist had begun to change his overt racist position, not because his heart was changed but young African students around the country were forcing that bigot along with the rest of the racists in this country to openly be identified as a prejudiced U.S. citizen.

It was the African student movement in this country that changed the conditions of this country for all oppressed groups. If people who read this article have doubts about my findings I would openly challenge them to a debate any place they desire. White women profitted from young African students' efforts in this country during the 1960's and early 1970's; all other oppressed groups of color in this country have benefitted by young Africans' struggles in this country.

In this country we have gone full circle. The current thing now for the oppressor and their ignorant followers is to have the audacity to say reverse discrimination. Anyone who is illiterate enough to say reverse discrimination should go back to primary school because indeed that one has been clearly mis-educated in the English language which they have supposed to have mastered by now. The victims in this case of this type of mis-education have been Bakke, U-Cal-Davis, the California Supreme Court, the U.S. Supreme Court, and the rest of its case here at UMass and around the country. The Bakke case was only a set-up to take back what was fought for in the 60's and 70's. We fought our oppressors before; we will fight them and their forces again.

The term Third World has come up time and time again, this time by ignorant people of color and bigoted whites. At present there are ignorant people at UMass being used by illiterate whites and people of color. The late W.E.B. Dubois warned us about allowing our oppressors to define who we are as a people. So-called Third World leaders at this University pimping off of the word Third World have presently sold all people of color down the drain. They have allowed whites to tell them who they are and how they should respond to bigoted doctrine. There is only one way to deal with ignorance and that is with truth.

I have written two articles defining the origins of the concept of Third World and no one of yet has refuted my findings. I was challenged by a petty illiterate unconscious slave that he was going to debate me about the issue of Third World. I am sorry he backed down because if he did not, last Friday's *Collegian* would have not read like it did. I will state here once more that any people lacking pigment are not considered people of color. These white bigots have not gone through chattel slavery; they have not gone through the experience of racism in the U.S.; therefore they are unqualified to address the issues of Third World people. I do not consider myself third to any being on the planet. I will refer those who have problems with my position to my previous article about my position on Third World. I will openly debate anytime or place any conscious bigot and any unconscious slave who things in this day and time that they are third to their oppressor. If we of color were not suffering from the mental oppression of neo-colonialism, we would not call ourselves Third World people. If there is any white who thinks that they have been of color for a day or have currently gone through a skin graft, I would like to speak to that bigot. All of the other bigots and ignorant people of color I will debate in any forum.

Nkrumah Lumumba Olinga
Political Analyst Nummo News
The power of the word made spoken

# *Ideological Analysis of the NBSA*

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

This new analysis defined the status of Blacks in the north as an unassimilable national minority, who cannot escape oppression by fleeing the South. The shadow of the plantation falls upon them throughout the country, as the semi-slave relations in the Black Belt continually reproduce Black inequality and servitude in all walks of life.

They are certain singular features of the submerged Afro-American nation which differentiates it from other oppressed nations and which have made the road towards national consciousness and identity difficult and arduous. Afro-Americans are not only a nation within a nation," but a captive nation suffering a colonial type oppression while trapped within the geographic bounds of one of the world's most powerful imperialist countries.

Blacks were forced into the stream of U.S. history in a peculiar manner, as chattel slaves, and are victims of an excruciatingly destructive system of oppression and persecution due not only to the economic and social survivals of slavery, but also it its ideological heritage — racism.

The Afro-American question is also unique in that it is a new nation evolved from a people forcibly transplanted from their original African homeland. A people comprised of various tribal and linguistic groups, they are a product not of their native African soil, but of the conditions of their transplantation.

The overwhelming stifling factor of race, the doctrine of inherent Black inferiority perpetuated by ruling class ideologies, has sunk deep into the thinking of Americans. It has become endemic, permeating the entire structure of U.S. life. Given this, Blacks could only remain permanently unabsorbed in the new world's "melting pot".

"The race factor has also left its stigma on the consciousness of the Black nation, creating a powerful mystification about Black Americans which has served to obscure their objective status as an oppressed nation. It has twisted the direction of the Afro-American liberation movement and scarred it while still in its embryonic state."1

A serious Black liberation organization must address itself to the question of developing a program around where the great majority of our people live. So while the liberation organizations should have an overall program of all AFricans in all areas of the country, its focus should be in the south particularly in those states we constitute a near to the majority population; Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina.

The NBSA's main emphasis should be about completing the democratic black political revolution; the electing of people's representatives and the building of an independent black political party to complete this phase of the revolution to take it to its logical conclusion, self determination and national independence. NBSA should then develop a strategical long range outlook and a tactical short range program.

"Black people already have the voting potential to control the politics of entire southern counties. Given maximum registration of blacks, there are more than 110 counties where black people could out-vote the political parties and not waste time trying to reform or convert the racist Parties".2 The right to vote in the South in essence means the right to self determination if that vote is organized around the politics of independence and self reliance; the building of an independent black political party.

The late Malcolm X, in his speech "The Ballot or the Bullet" in 1964, emphasized the need for the movement to build a new politics of independence from both the democratic and republican parties. The democratic and republican parties are parties of the monopoly capitalist ruling class and are designed to serve their interests.

"The exploited classes need political rule in order to completely abolish all exploitation, i.e., in the interest of the vast majority of the people and against the insignificant minority consisting of the modern slave owners — the landlords and the capitalists."3 So the important question before NBSA, is the building of an anti-imperialist, anti-racist independent black political party. This party would have as its base young black workers, black farmers, street force and black revolutionary intellectuals who make up the black intelligentsia. In order to be effective this party would have to be national in scope with its organizing base in the national territory (the states of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina). The political objective of the party would be to run independent black candidates for offices in areas north and south where Black people constitute the majority or near majority. The long range political program of the party would be to take over legally, at least try at first, the national territory and then raise the question of the right of self determination and national independence; the right of secession from capitalist-imperialist-racist U.S. We must see this perspective is a long range perspective and will take years to develop. We should not expect to jump up and run out of this room and expect our people to respond to the idea of building an independent black political party. This will take years of hard work built from a sound body of cadres well tested in struggle and day to day practice.

"The role of the Black Revolutionary Party is, *first*, to develop and keep before the movement, the nation and the world the real meaning and objectives of the life and death struggle in which our community is now engaged; *second*, to bring together in a disciplined national organization the revolutionary individuals who are being constantly thrown up by spontaneous eruption and the experience of struggle; *third*, to devise and project, in constant interaction with the masses in struggle, a long-range strategy for achieving Black Revolutionary Power in the United States."4

We say, we should seriously study our people's history to understand the underlying aspects of mass movements and the historical objectives of our people. This historical analysis will help us in developing a long range strategy for Black revolutionary power.

TURN TO PAGE 6

# *Happiness, Action, and Strength: Unity NOW And for 1978*

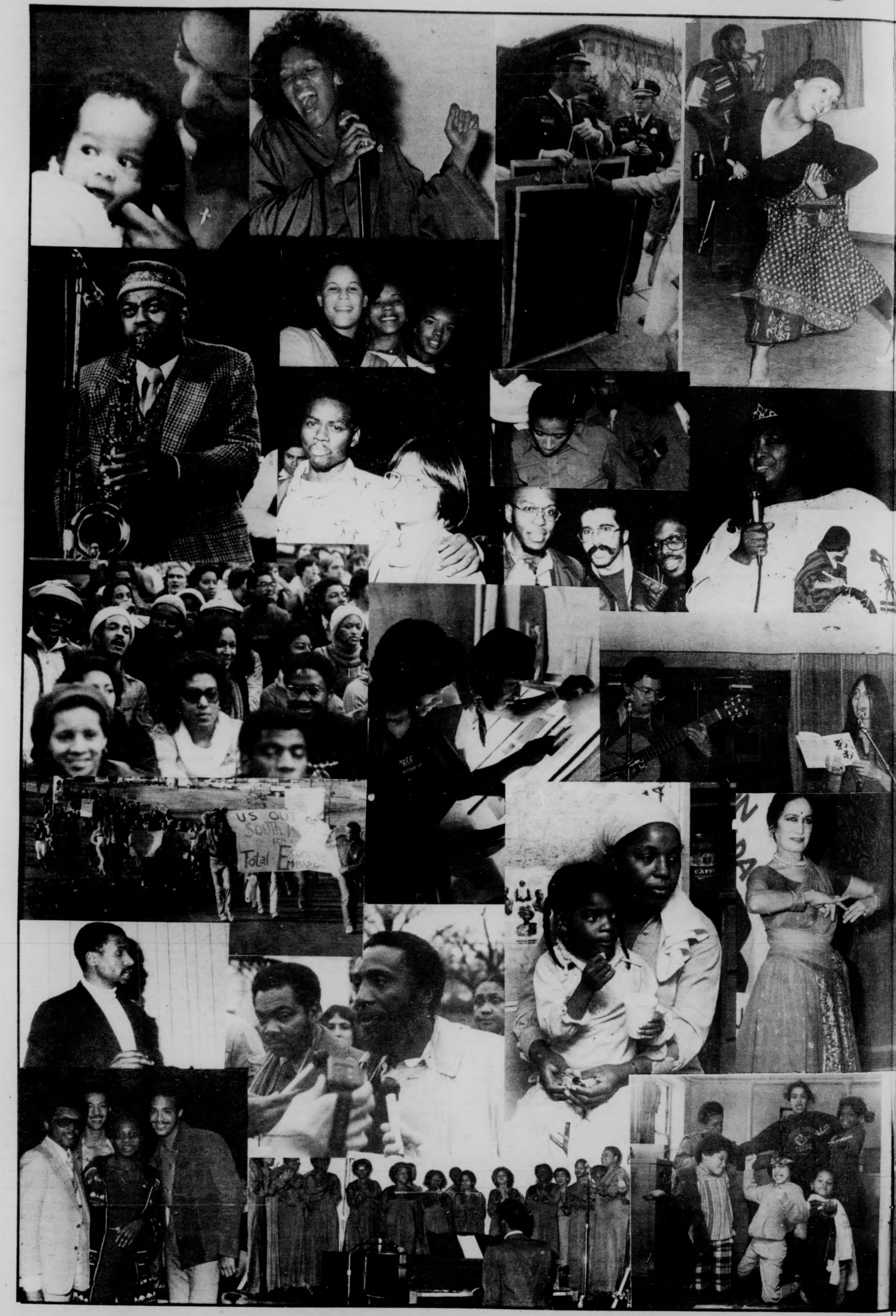
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photos by Edwin Patterson
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# 'For Bahamians only'; new citizenship plan

NASSAU, Bahamas — Democratic Party Leader Henry Bostwick has accused Prime Minister Lynden Pindling and his ruling party of taking "the first step on the road to tampering with the fundamental rights and guarantees which Bahamians have long taken for granted."

Bostwick's charge is a reaction to the plan by Pindling and his Progressive Liberal Party government to introduce legislation that would restrict the right of foreign born residents to take Bahamian citizenship.

The constitutional amendment must be approved by referendum, but the proposal, observers say, has set off a national controversy in the country which gained independence from Britain four years ago.

Some 1,200 British Commonwealth citizens granted Bahamian "belongership" during the 10 years before independence, believe the proposed legislation is aimed at them, political observers say.

The new law, they say, could affect many more persons, including the foreign-born wives of Bahamians naturalized as British subjects in the former colony.

Pindling told delegates to the PLP's annual convention that the reason for amending the constitution "is to leave no doubt that the government, rather than the courts, must have the final say on who will be made a citizen.

"The position of the PLP government," he declared, "is that, apart from born Bahamians, no one else is entitled or ought to be entitled to Bahamian citizenship as of right, unless and until the privilege of citizenship has been extended as a gift of the Bahamian people."

# State of emergency for Bermuda as two murderers, 33, are hanged

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI) — Bermuda sent two black convicted murderers to the gallows at dawn (Friday) and declared a state of emergency and a curfew to curb a rampage of riot and bombing by blacks protesting the first island executions in 34 years.

The hanging of Erskine Durant "Buck" Burrows and Larry Winfield Tacklyn, both 33, was carried out at the seclusion of Case Mates prison, 10 miles west of this resort island capital city.

Burrows, who claimed he headed a Black Power organization called the Black Cadre Anti-Colonialists, was convicted of killing five men, including Bermuda's governor and its police chief. Tacklyn was sentenced to die for killing two supermarket owners.

After the Inter-Islands Appeals Court — Bermuda's highest tribunal — turned down a last appeal, hundreds of rioters took to the streets, smashing shop windows with pipes and axes and setting at least two fires with molotov cocktails.

The governor of Bermuda, Sir Peter Ramsbotham, declared a state of emergency and a 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew. The curfew affects all those on the island, including thousands of tourists.

Ramsbotham said the state of emergency was caused by the "tragic events of last night."

At the same time the 300 men of the Bermuda Regiment, a part-time army similar to the national guard, was mobilized to provide backup for the police.

Hamilton, a city of just over 10,000 was reported calm in the hours following the hangings. Approximately 60 per cent of the island's population is black.

In the night of violence, rioters set fires in a government building and a high school and at one point seized a bus and rammed it into a wall.

Burrows was convicted of the March 1973 murders of Gov. Richard Sharples and his aide-de-camp, Capt. Hugh Sayers, who were shot as they walked the governor's dog outside his residence in Hamilton. Burrows was also convicted for the September, 1972, slaying of police chief George Duckett.

Both Burrows and Tacklyn were convicted of killing supermarket owners Victor Rego and Mark Doe, who were shot in 1974.

Informed sources said Bermuda, a self-governing British colony which has no executioner of its own, had secretly flown in a hangman from an undisclosed country.

# Ideological Analysis of the NBSA

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Will the struggle for self determination lead to a socialist revolution? This is hard to answer. Though no one can put a time table on revolution or say exactly how it will proceed, we can make broad generalizations.

For New Africans to be thinking about socialist revolution, and we should be, we would first have to answer the question; what is the most feasible way New Africans can engage in successful revolution? The most feasible and historically sound way is by New Africans attempting to take over the goods and services of the national territory and through protracted struggle turning it into a liberated area.

The struggle for national independence of the national territory will polarize the internal contradictions of the racist monopoly capitalist system and hopefully will cause a major crisis. Whether the masses of white workers will come to our aid or not is a theoretical question that cannot be answered at this time. But we can say we have as many as thirty million potential Third World allies inside this country, many progressive whites and many African and other Third allies around the world who have, from their practice, shown us they can be potential supporters of the Black liberation struggle for national independence.

With the masses of our people supporting the goal of self determination and independent nationhood, our struggle for national independence could lead to a general socialist revolution. Even if white workers didn't initially support the independence struggle, we feel U.S. capitalism would enter a crisis it would not be able to recover from.

At the same time we support the just struggle of our African sisters and brothers in Africa to achieve a united people's socialist Republic of Africa, we feel the best way we can express Pan Africanism in this country is by developing a revolutionary action movement that holds mass demonstrations and work stoppages against U.S. imperialism's aggression in Africa and by developing a tactical program that will destroy U.S. imperialism in its achilles heel; its home base inside the United States.

If this congress agrees with this perspective then NBSA would adopt as its ideology, Revolutionary Black Nationalism, Scientific Socialism and Pan Africanism. In the black community there are many organizations that adopt this outlook for their ideology but the three major ones which NBSA should enter into a united front with are "the League" — the Southern League of Black-African Organizations (S.L.B.A.O.), the Republic of New Africa (RNA) and the African People's Party (APP).

In order to thoroughly understand the unique character of our revolution, serious students of social change should study the slave revolts, the abolitionist movement, the 1880's, 1890's, 1920's and 1960's. The 1880-90's, 1920's and 1960's were periods of mass nationalist movements. The nationalist organizations had strong self help economic programs. We should seriously study this dynamic.

Black political consciousness movement among the youth: One of NBSA's objectives should be to give black youth mass political education. The purpose would be to instill pride, dignity and to heighten black youth's consciousness, passing the revolution on from one generation to another.

Mass teach-ins help in this respect: Also setting up workshops to establish youth leagues that involve youth in the building of the mass party and NBSA projects would be essential. The showing of revolutionary films, plays and skits in communities will help youth become motivated to think about something besides the "boogy" culture. The spreading in popular form of revolutionary nationalism, scientific socialism and revolutionary Pan Africanism, particularly in the national territory will be of key and primary importance.

NBSA cadre should dedicate themselves, if returning to their home communities, to organize their high school where they graduated from as a base for the independent black political party. NBSA cadre should dedicate themselves for at least ten years, if not a life time, to continuous protracted political struggle. Mobilizing around the eighteen year old vote, building a youth league for the independent black political party would be essential in any community. This would encompass youth both in and out of NBSA between the ages of 10-18.

Mass Black Political Revolution on Campus: NBSA is confronted with a broad challenge in the realm of education in colleges and universities. We are faced with a double edged problem — one on Negro colleges and universities and on white campuses. NBSA will have to struggle on all campuses to have students taught a non-imperialist, non-capitalist orientation or education.

Also, on Negro campuses, NBSA will have a strong struggle over teaching courses not only from a black perspective but from the world view of the Black liberation struggle; the teaching of revolutionary nationalism, scientific socialism and revolutionary Pan Africanism. The struggle for Black Studies is not over. If Black Studies is to be meaningful, it must be revolutionary, nationalist and political in content. Most Black Studies program presently place too much emphasis on culture and aesthetics. Culture is essential but culture itself does not transform a political, economic and military power structure. Black Studies must teach students how to organize to overthrow the racist monopoly capitalist system. Each Black Studies department should include a course on Black revolutionary politics. Black Studies should be directly linked to the Black liberation struggle. Black Studies departments should be the center for information to Black students of what Black liberation organizations are doing in different communities and should be the vital link between students and liberation organizations. Black Studies came into existence from the struggle of Black people and its survival and success depends upon its live contact with the people.

All Black students when entering any college or university with Black Studies departments should be required to take four semesters, or two years, of the "history of the Black liberation struggle". This course would prepare every Black student regardless of his-her class background or various ambitions to view the world correctly. Every Black Studies department or Black student union should have a community based Institute of Black Political Studies.

In order for NBSA to be an effective mass organization, it must base itself on collective leadership and the principles of democratic centralism and criticism and self criticism. It must have central organization and a strong center of communications. Above all if it is to be effective it must engage in mass mobilizations of the people around issues affecting our people. Struggling against universities having stocks invested in corporations who do business with the union of South Africa; demanding immediate withdrawal, as was done at the University of Massachusetts, are good issues. Also the Bakke decision, the assassination of Steven Biko and student uprisings in Soweto are good. The freedom of political prisoners is always very important.

NBSA should attempt, whenever possible, to become on-campus student organizations recognized by student government. In this way NBSA would be able to function better on campus.

NBSA should establish a training institute: One of the key things in the Black community is political and ideological backwardness. To increase political understanding among the broad masses and cadre alike, NBSA should establish an Institute of Black Political Studies in or near its communications center in the national territory. The main purpose of the IBPS would be to train community organizers.

Voter education: The general masses of our people don't know how the system runs or what and who are the representatives or how to run a campaign of independent candidates. NBSA should be about setting a series of classes to deal with voter education. NBSA should seek the cooperation of the Voter Education Project (VEP).

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# Ideological Analysis of the NBSA

Voter registration: NBSA should cooperate with a broad coalition of groups to increase voter registration among Black people. Where NBSA might differ with some groups is that it should encourage our people to register as independents. NBSA should engage in mass voter registration drives of Black youth around the ages of 18-22.

Literacy campaign: In the South, in particular, the colonial system has left many of our people illiterate. NBSA in serving the masses, should go into the rural areas of the south, first, where illiteracy is the highest and conduct literacy campaigns.

NBSA funding: NBSA should secure funds from various sources. Money can come from dues, fund raising through speaking engagements, community affairs, as well as, setting up pilot project for foundation funding. NBSA should establish a strong finance committee, to develop a fund raising and economic plan.

Tutorial programs: NBSA tutorial programs in the past have been successful. But tutors must be soundly ideologically trained so they can give much more than technical expertise. The tutorial program should be expanded to wherever NBSA is located.

Medical and health care: NBSA should be thinking about training some students in Acupuncture and as para medics so that we can establish people's medical clinics and train para medics to go in the national territory to work parallel with our building the mass party. In this way we would be bringing services to the people.

Self Reliance, a policy of NBSA: Self Reliance should be part of the ideology of NBSA. Our cadre once becoming skilled should set up community institutions from which they can transfer their skills to the community. Eventually we should be thinking about developing housing cooperatives, clothing cooperatives and farm cooperatives. In this way we will have an economic movement of self reliance as well as our political one.

Through scientific and protracted struggle, we will win.

Date to Struggle, Dare to Win.

Muhammad Ahmad
November 4, 1977

## Speaking Tour: *Miners Struggle Key Battle For All Workers*

**Speakers IN BOSTON**

- **Stearns striker and his wife**

Stearns strikers have been on strike for 18 months against the Blue Diamond coal company in eastern Kentucky to bring in the union. The 130 miners have had to struggle against company gun-carrying thugs, court injunctions and scabs. Over one hundred miners and their wives were arrested for picketing but the strikers have remained solid. Most of them are on strike for the first time and as one miner put it, "We thought it was our own private fight but now we know that the working people are behind us. They say it can't be done, but we're doing it." A Stearns striker and his wife will talk about the strike and its importance.

- **Member of the Miners Right To Strike Committee**

The MRTSC is one of the groups which founded the National United Workers Organization and is a key force in the miners wildcat strike movement. Right now they are actively waging their contract fight and are coming under sharp attacks from the coal operators and their mouthpieces. He'll talk on whats at stake for labor in the miners strike.

**Film of The Stearn Strike**

**SATURDAY DEC 17 . FOR INFO 256-0501**

Sponsored by the National United Workers Organization

# African Progress

AFRICAN PROGRESS
*PHARMACEUTICALS BREAKTHROUGH*

DAR ES SALAAM — A new Arusha-based pharmeceutical works, due to be operational by June 1979, will enable Tanzania to cut its import bill for medicines by 40 percent.

The plant, which will produce 37 different types of medicines, including anti-malaria tablets, is being financed by Finland.

Tanzania currently spends about $14.6 million on importing medicines from abroad.

*PILOT TRAINING AGREEMENT*

ACCRA — Ghana's military pilots will receive training from the Italian Air Force, free of charge, under a technical agreement Ghana has signed with Italy. The agreement also covers maintenance of Ghana's military aircraft.

Maj.-Gen. G.Y. Boakye, a member of Ghana's ruling Supreme Military Council who signed the agreement for Ghana, noted that the Ghana Air Force has had a cordial and mutually-beneficial association with its Italian counterpart for the past 13 years.

*BUILDING-FINANCE VENTURE*

MASEUR — Lesotho's recently established Building Finance Corp., has now finalized its lending and investing policies and is processing its first mortgage applications.

Presently operating from a small office in the government-owned Lesotho bank, it expects to move into its permanent accommodations by the end of the year.

Two local employees are to be sent to Kenya and the United Kingdom for training and one of them will eventually take over the management of the corporation from the foreign expertrecruited on a two-year contract to manage it in its initial stages.

*COMPLETION DATE FOR POWER PROJECT*

KINSHASHA — Nearly three-quarters of the 8,500 pylons needed for the very high-voltage continuous current transmission line being built between Inga and Shaba in Zaire, are now in position.

The latest progress report on the project shows that over 40 percent of the wiring has been completed and that more than 80 percent of the access roads have already been laid out.

The project was originally due to be operational in the last quarter of this year, but has been subject to delays concerned with finance and the recent events in Shaba, as well as with difficulties in obtaining fuel and spare parts.

The work is now said to be progressing satifactorily. The conversion station at Inga and the inversion station at Kolwezi have been completed.

The transmission line is designed to make available to the Shaba mining area the energy resources of Bas-Zaire.

*NEW MEMBER FOR INTER-AFRICAN COFFEE ORGANIZATION*

LILONGWE — Malawi has become the Inter-African Coffee Organization's 20th member state.

It was formally welcomed into membership at the organization's 17th annual conference held recently in Kinshasha.

Among the decisions taken at the conference was one to give its collective support to the Mexican proposal for the setting up of a coffee stabilization fund. It also expressed its wish to see the revision of the present price bracket in the international coffee agreement.

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# Self-governing prospects for urban blacks-Vorster

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Prime Minister John Vorster says his government will continue its strict racial policies, but he is holding out the prospect of "full self-government" for the nation's urban blacks.

But Vorster, 61, who won a landslide election victory in last week's elections, said a measure of self-government would depend on "ability and cooperation" on the part of blacks.

"The government will not give in to the insistence that urban blacks be included in the new deal envisaged for the colored and Asians," he said.

"From the opposition press and parties, I now expect the one refrain after the other that the government is now strong enough to bring about the changes they want to see in the country," Vorster told Huisgenoot magazine.

"I want therefore to state quite clearly that the government will continue with its policy as far as the blacks are concerned, and I expect that more black nations will ask for independence," Vorster said.

Vorster asked voters to approve a plan for limited power sharing with colored and Asians — a plan the groups themselves reject.

For the urban black, I see full urban self-government in the future. This will depend on the urban blacks ability and cooperation within the next five years," Vorster said. "It is even envisaged that the urban black, in contrast to other urbanites, will control the education of his children."

Slightly more than 1 million white South Africans, or 64.7 per cent of the 1.6 million eligible voters, cast ballots. Blacks, coloreds and Asians could not vote.

# Split eases pressure on Angola

*By Augustine Oyamisha-Oyowe*

The embarrassing task of guarding the American-run Gulf Oil company's installations in Angola's Cabinda enclave may become easier for the ruling MPLA's troops and their Vuban back-up.

An apparently serious split in the secessionist Cabindan Liberation Front, which wants to separate the oil-rich province (boardered by Gabon, Congo and Zaire) from Angola and declare it an independent state is likely to affect military performance in the area, particularly against the Gulf Oil operations, which last year reportedly contributed 75 percent of Angola's total revenue and 80 percent of its export earnings.

The liberation movement's declaration in October of an "Independent State of Liberated Area of Cabinda" was met by officers of the front's guerrilla army—the so-called Cabindan Armed Forces—establishing a new body, the military command for the liberation of Cabinda, which they claim replaces the front.

In a communique, the military command set itself the task of "reorganizing the Cabinda nationalists on a new democratic foundation," and criticized the front for failing to initiate "political actions capable of winning international support for the just demands of our people."

—

The front's leader, M. Louis Ranque Flanque, has denounced the military command leaders as representing "only themselves."

Observers point out there are elements of truth in the charges of ineffectiveness levelled by the military at the political wing of the liberation movement.

The actions and whereabouts of known front leaders like M. Jean da Costa, M. Nzita Tiago, M. Bernard Bory and M. Rangque Flanque himself are shrouded in the mystery. Sometimes they are spotted in Paris, sometimes they are reported to be in Cabinda.

—

The proclamation of the "Independent State of Liberated Areas of Cabinda" must itself be seen as an overtly political move, in essence an emulatin of the declaration by the PIAGC of independence for the liberated areas of Guinea-Bissau during its struggles against Protuguese colonialism.

That move received spontaneous recognition from many countries in Africa and elsewhere, but none has yet responded to the Cabindan declaration—an indication of the front's general obscurity but also of its lack of recognition as a true liberation movement, particularly in Africa, where every country except Senegal acknowledges the MPLA government in Angola.

Even Zaire, on whom suspicion invariably falls as a supporter of the front, is at least for the moment committed publicly to the Brazzaville accord with Angola, which enjoins both countries to respect the territorial integrity of the other.

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But though the political situation in Cabinda may be confused, the military facts are plain. Before the present split, the front consistently claimed victories over MPLA and Cuban forces in the province, and asserted it was in occupation of two-thirds of the enclave.

Independent sources have confirmed the presence of the front in many parts of the province.

The military strategy of both guerillas and the MPLA and Cuban forces inevitably centers on the Gulf Oil installations.

In one of the front's rare public statements this year, M. Bernard Bory (the supposed foreign minister of the provisional government), gave a warning in London newspaper last May to British and American employees of Gulf Oil to evacuate the off-shore oil rigs or risk death from guerilla attacks.

He claimed the front had access to sophisticated surface-to-surface missiles.

Whatever happens, it seems unlikely the Cabindan secessionists would have any success if they attempted to govern the area they claim to control in the fashion of the PIAGC in Guinea-Bissau.

Meanwhile, unless a dramatic reconciliation takes place between the political and military wings of the movement, the possibility of clashes between the quarrelling factions cannot be ruled out—and that can only be to the advantage of their common opponent, Angola's MPLA government.

# *Kwanza Celebration At N. A. H.*

**Vea Williams and Amina Myers — photo by Edward Cohen**

*By KEVIN JONES*
*Nummo News*

An evening of multi-cultural exhibits were displayed last Friday featuring the Charles "Majeed" Greenlee Sextet and the Amina Meyers and Vea Williams Duet. This Pre-Kwanza celebration took place last Friday evening Dec. 9. The program was organized by a committee spearheaded by Mark Hickson and sponsored by Bill Hasson.

The evening began as Brother Antar Shakir gave an official initiation and explanation of the Kwanza ceremony. The purpose of this gathering was to unite the Third World community in a warm, congenial atmosphere of food, drink, music, art and poetry.

Much appreciated food was brought by members of our community (to say the least, it was smokin'). Poetry was read by John Williams reciting his piece "Black People and Changes" and by Freida Jones entitled "Reeds".

The music program was forefronted by a very inspiring and deeply heartfelt Islamic prayer by Brother Khalil. With lights out and candles burning pianist-vocalist Amina Meyers and vocalist Vea Williams approached the small, intimate stage of the Lumumba Hut. Vea's voice bellowed out over the virtuosic arpeggiated figures of Amina's piano. Vea sings in the tradition of Black Classical singers such as Sarah Vaughan and Dinah Washington. Her voice was a deep, warm and earthy strength. The highlight of the evening for me was her rendition of 'I know about the life'. Amina Myers is a virtuoso pianist who has performed in the Valley before with saxophonist Marion Brown. Amina, we discovered, also has a rich and wonderful voice.

Following his duet, during the intermission, Kevin Jones and Gerry Owens performed percussion ensemble work. Mr. Owens, an authorit on Afro-Cuban music, mixed old and new rhythyms.

**Mark Hickson introduces the evening's festivities — photo by Edwin Patterson**

**The ensemble: From left to right — Tommy Turentine on trumpet, Chris Henderson on multiple percussion, Charles Greenlee — trombone, Cameron Brown on bass, Ernie Wilkins on saxophone, and Art Mathews on piano — photo by Edwin Patterson**

The ensemble introduced The Charles Majeed Greenlee Sextet and the musicians keyed in on rhythyms sets by bassist Cameron Brown, and percussionists, Gerry Owens, Kevin Jones and Chris Henderson. A Latin feel was introduced by pianist Art Matthews theme and then, the giants came in on their horns: Saxophonist Ernie Wilkins, trumpeter Tommy Turentine, and leader, trombonist Charles Majeed Greenlee. Greenlee's widely diverse group reflected different periods of Black Classical Music. They performed pieces composed by Greenlee, members of the sextet, as wellas standards. Members of the group came from New York and Boston. The leader of the Group, Greenlee is a resident of Amherst.

These men were truly forerunners our Classical music. All of them have worked with such greats as Dizzy Gillespie, Sarah Vaughan, Frank Foster, Archie Shepp, and Marion Brown. It should be noted that Ernie Wilkins has worked extensively with Count Basie as saxophonist, composer and arranger.

It was indeed a warm and fruitful occasion as these gentlemen contributed to the efforts of the singers, pianist, poets, artists and cooks who took time out to bring proud music to make ours a proud community.

**Vea Williams leads in song — photo by Edwin Patterson**

**From left to right: Tommy Turentine on trumpet, trombonist Charles Majeed Greenlee, and Ernie Wilkins on reeds — photo by Edward Cohen**

## *Pedagogy And Revolution*

The Five College Black Studies Executive Committee continues its 1977-78 Faculty Seminar Series with a symposium on "Black Studies: Pedagogy and Revolution." The main paper will be presented by Prof. Johnnella Butler of Smith College. Commentators will be Bernard Bell of UMass, Edward Hill of Smith College and William Strickland of UMass.

The seminar will take place on Monday, December 12, 1977, 7:30 p.m. in the Black Cultural Center, Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. The seminar is open to the public. A reception will follow.

Five College Black Studies, Faculty Seminar Series, Johnnella Butler on "Black Studies: Pedagogy and Revolution", Monday, December 12, 1977, 7:30 p.m. Mount Holyoke Cultural Center. Commentators: Bernard Bell, UMass, Edward Hill, Smith College, William Strickland, UMass. The Five College Community is welcome. Reception will follow.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Photo by Edward Cohen

Afro Am 156, 3 credit Revolutionary Concepts in Afro American Music UMass, Division of Con't Education, Winter Session January 3 through 27. Instructor: Charles Majeed Greenlee

## *CEEBS*

## *Career Day*

The third annual CEEBS Career day was held Tuesday at the Newman Center. Representatives from 52 businesses and federal agencies were present to give students an overview of openings in the job market. Over a hundred students participated in the day long event.

The day began with a luncheon where students were able to meet and talk informally with representatives of the various companies. The career day was to get students to get a fill on what fields jobs are prospects are likely to be opening up for future graduates. Career day helps to promote an open exchange between students and the participating companies. With the job market as tight as it is career day gives students a chance to find out what employers are looking for. The companies participating in this years career day included: American Telephone and Telegraph, the Internal Revenue Service, IBM, Filenes, Westinghouse and Raytheon to name a few.

## *NOTICE*

### Recruitment Drive for Nummo News

**To all people interested in all areas of newspeak production, especially all journalism majors, who are interested in working with a progressive newspaper, Nummo News extends a serious invitation to all.**

**Elections will be held Dec. 13, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. in New Africa House, Rm. 103, phone no. 545-0061 or 545-0062.**

**SPECIAL NOTE**

**The Afro-Am Dept. has a special problems course dealing with Nummo, in which students can get (3) credits in one semester or (6) credits in 2 semesters.**

**"Without a newspaper there is no voice."**

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 70 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

# Work study hiring frozen

*By CHRIS BOURNE*
*Collegian Staff*

Many campus groups could face serious problems next semester if they want to hire new student employees or replace ones who leave, according to Armand Demers, Recognized Student Organization business manager.

"If a work study student leaves, the group won't be able to hire another work-study student. They'll have to pay the full cost," said Demers.

Under the work-study program, a group pays 20 per cent of a student employees salary. The remaining 80 per cent is paid by the Financial Aid Office.

Because of the budget deficit in the Financial Aid Office, no new work-study positions will be awarded next semester and students who aren't already on work study won't be able to get it. As a result, there will be no pool of students to hire from.

According to David Sackett, a staff assistant at the Financial Aid Office, the hiring freeze is not only to save money but also to prevent students from switching from job to job in the middle of the semester. "We want to spread the impact of this evenly among all the campus groups. We don't want to penalize any one group," said Sackett.

RSO groups which include The Legal Services Office, the *Collegian*, and the Student Senate Transit Service, currently employ about 200 work-study students. The groups are allocated the positions on a first come, first served basis.

RSO was originally given 150 positions at the beginning of the semester. "We had only one person processing work-study applications from various groups. She became snowed under with all the paperwork and we had already gone over our allocation before we realized what was happening," Demers said.

RSO then went to the Financial Aid Office and requested more positions, in addition to the extra ones they already had. "Financial aid said that we could keep the extra positions but that they couldn't give us any additional ones," said Demers.

Demers said that the basic hourly rate is going up to $2.60 from its present $2.50 starting in January.

Salaries may not be the only problem groups will face. "We are going to be hurting," said Demers. "By the end of the first semester, people pretty much know what they're doing and by the end of the semester they're doing a lot more of it. If a student is forced to leave, we'll have to start all over again training a replacement. This is going to hurt the services we can offer RSO groups," Demers said.

Sackett said that as of the end of November, $825,000 had been paid to a ork-study students.

The Financial Aid Office budgeted $2.3 million for work study for the entire academic year. Nevertheless, Sackett said, this is more than it expects to use. "We always over-commit funds because we expect a certain amount of savings. Some students never earn the money or drop out of school," said Sackett.

Letters were sent the first week of November to about 700 students who had applied for work study but had failed to find a job, Sackett said.

"We gave them 10 days to find a job or lose their work-study money for the year. Every year a lot of students don't find jobs the first semester. They prefer to wait until the spring and get settled in," Sackett said.

Sackett has no idea how many of the students were able to find jobs. "When we sent them the letter, we had to first wait 10 days before we could take any action. The letters were mailed in two groups on two different days so we have no idea when a student would have received the letter. Actually, the students had about 15 days to find a job," Sackett said.

A computer run is now being made to find out how many did find jobs. But "This takes a lot of time so we won't know for a while," said Sackett.

Demers said he isn't sure how much extra money will be needed by student groups. "I think that the student senate won't be able to give much in the way of extra funds. They're hoping for some extra Student Activities Tax Fund money," said Demers.

"This is going to have a tremendous impact on student groups. Some Southwest programs which are already running short of funds could be in a serious bind," Demers said.

**Ted Cady, giving a demonstration on chain saw safety live in Campus Center room 101 last night. Cady, a resource conservation and development forester from the Mass. Division of Forests and Parks in Sunderland, was at a wood stove workshop sponsored by the Mass. Cooperative Extension Service. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)**

# Some hotel residents to get reimbursements

By MARK LECCESE
*Collegian Staff*

Students forced to live in the Campus Center Hotel for more than three weeks at the beginning of this semester will probably be at least partially reimbursed, according to William F. Field, dean of students.

Field said he has recommended the University Housing Office pay back part of the dormitory fee, on an individual basis, to students whose academic semester was disrupted by living in the hotel and moving within the dormitory system.

The reimbursements to students who lived in the hotel longer than three weeks will be figured out by percentages, according to William F. Field, dean of students.

Field said he has recommended the University Housing Office pay back part of the dormitory fee, on an individual basis, to students whose academic semester was disrupted by living in the hotel and moving within the dormitory system.

The reimbursements to students who lived in the hotel longer than three weeks will be figured out by percentages, according to Field. The students will be reimbursed according to the number of weeks they were in the hotel and the amount they paid for their original living area choice. Some residential areas, such as Sylvan, charge more in board fees than others.

Of the approximately 400 students who were housed in the hotel, about 40 stayed for more than three weeks, and about 35 of these students will be entitled to reimbursement.

Five students chose to remain the entire semester. All students who lived in the hotel were given the option of accepting or rejecting spaces in the dorms the Housing Office found for them.

One of the five students, Charles Tringale, a junior from Plymouth, said the hotel was "pretty comfortable. It's better than living in a dorm."

Tringale, who was elected in September as a student senator to represent the hotel students, was "kind of glad" the housing confusion happened. "It was very educational for me," he said.

Housing Assignment Coordinator Gerald Quarles said all of the students except the last five were moved out by "Oct. 4 or so."

In one phase of the program to move students from the hotel some students moved into dorm lounges. "The kids who went into lounges did a great favor for us," Quarles said. A few students chose to stay in lounges all semester, although the former hotel students are "mostly in rooms," according to Quarles.

## *Inside*

**For details on the death of Lady Winston Churchill and the re-election of George Meaney see page five.**

**The Student Judiciary apparently has determined who is qualified to represent Third World students in the student senate. For the story see page three.**

**The Equine Studies department is initiating a fund drive [illegible] of an indoor riding arena. The story is on page two.**

### Third World members few

# Sororities multi-ethnic residences

*EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a four-part series on sororities at UMass. The series deals with discrimination in sororities, stereotypes applied to sorority women, the success of a Greek system at a southern school, and the advantages and disadvantages of sorority life at UMass.*

*By FRAN BASCHE*
*Collegian Staff*

"We're *not* all Daughters of the American Revolution" said a Sigma Delta Tau member responding to the stereotype of "blue blood" often applied to sorority women.

Women of varying ethnic background are heavily represented in the UMass sorority system. Jewish and Catholic women as well as Irish, Italian and Greek sorority sisters and pledges are thoroughly integrated within the houses.

However there are only a handful of Third World women in the UMass sorority system. Shannon Ellis, director of Greek Affairs at UMass, says this is not the result of discrimination on the part of sororities but rather a lack of interest on the part of Third World women in joining sororities. "They're (Third World women) just not interested in joining," she said.

UMass sorority women echoed Ellis in responding to questions concerning Third World women in sororities.

"The black women on campus have a stereotype of all sororities as being prejudiced... they assume we don't want them but we do," one woman said.

"Third World women are already involved in a lot of things because they're 'Third World' — black affairs, Third World centers, cultural activities that are strictly Third World... they already have a strong sense of community — they don't seem to want or need to get involved with the Greek system," one sorority woman said.

Sorority women interviewed expressed other theories as to why black women wouldn't join a sorority. "If I were a black woman I would be uncomfortable rushing or pledging a sorority here because they *are* predominately white," one woman said.

"Black rushees and pledges often get hassled — not from within the sorority but from their black friends... they usually don't stay with it because they get too much pressure," she added.

Several sorority women expressed interest in recruiting Third World women. "I think it's important to be exposed to all different cultures... I just wish more minority women would be interested," one sister said.

The sorority women say they are not discriminating. Many pointed to Greek systems in other parts of the country as true examples of racial and religious discrimination. The south and midwest both have a history of discrimination, they say.

Although it is now illegal for sororities or fraternities to discriminate, many get around the laws through the selection process. In most Greek systems the entire house votes on which men and women will be invited to join. Houses can give virtually any reason for not admitting a rushee in order to keep that person out of a house.

At the University of Florida, Gainesville, there are two black sororities with two corresponding fraternities, and three Jewish sororities, again with corresponding fraternities, according to Brenda Stack, a transfer here from the school.

Because of this highly selective system black and Jewish men and women who wish to join the Greek system are limited in their choice of houses. "When I decided to rush they (rush counselors) said 'There are three Jewish sororities — which one do you want to join?' Stack said.

According to Stack, nothing is being done about the discrimination occurring at the southern school. "Everyone just accepts it... that's just the way things are" she said.

UMass sorority women who are familiar with Greek systems in the south condemn the discrimination. "I wouldn't want to be involved in a system that discriminates," one woman said. Another added that she didn't think the Greek system at UMass would ever be that discriminatory.

Ellis says she hopes more Third World women would consider rushing UMass sororities. "Of course there are going to be rednecks in any crowd... hopefully it would work out," she said.

*Tomorrow's installment, the last of this series, will cover alumni, staff, why women join sororities and sororities at the University of Florida.*

Another snowy day and one fir tree that won't be cut down for Christmas. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

# Cold closes offices, freezes typewriters

*By RICHARD E. BARRELL*
*Collegian Staff*

Bone-chilling cold has resulted in abnormally cold campus classrooms, and even some office closings.

In a spot check yesterday, the *Collegian* found:

—The Spanish department closed its offices in Herter Hall at noon due to extreme cold.

—Clerical staff in the Undergraduate Psychology Office went home early due to "frozen typewriters" caused by a lack of heat in offices in Tobin Hall. Classrooms and laboratories had no heat problem.

—Some offices in Machmer were cold enough for secretaries to work with coats on.

Berkshire House in Southwest was not terribly comfortable, according to Sally Freeman, director of the Community Development Center. Along with the cold weather, Freeman blamed cold temperatures on upper floors on a lack of insulation and age of the building.

In the Campus Center, complaints of cold came from the offices of the Index and *The Massachusetts Daily Collegian.*

Dudley Bridges, of Campus Center Building Operations, said there were problems in most every area with some areas cold and others too hot. Bridges priased the efforts of Physical Plant workers calling their response "tremendous."

"They have responded very well and should be commended," he said.

Edmund J. Ryan, chief project engineer of the Physical Plant, said there were no major problems, only "localized malfunctions" which resulted in a lack of heat in some areas.

Ryan said the extreme cold pushed the heating system to the ultimate to meet the high demand for heat.

Heads of residence reported no problems in Field, McNamara, Chadbourne and Knowlton dormitories while Head of Residence Vincent K. Washington of John F. Kennedy lower said he had some complaints of cold rooms.

In Cashin, James Lamacchia, head of residence, said temperatures were "extremely low" and that he had many complaints. Lamacchia said there is a long standing problem with heat in the building, and that he has been told the Physical Plant is unable to supply adequate heat to the building.

In Boston, police said a homeless man and woman found dead in an abandoned apartment building apparently froze to death while seeking refuge from the record low temperature of 5 degrees.

Nationally, record low temperatures were recorded along the East Coast, from Portland, Maine with —15 degrees, and Wilmington Delaware, 10 degrees above.

# *Equine Studies plans indoor arena; department initiates fund raising drive*

*By BARBARA TETREAULT*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass Equine Studies Program is hoping to start construction on an indoor riding arena within two years.

Dr. Anthony Borton, veterninary and animal sciences associate professor and head of the horse program, said those in the riding program are working to get departmental and University approval for the project and have just initiated a fund-raising drive for it.

Borton said the program originally tried several years ago to get state funding to build the arena, but when it realized it couldn't get state funds, decided to develop its own campaign to raise the money.

Sarah Carlson, director of riding and fundraising coordinator for the arena, sid they have three areas to concentrate their fundraising campaign on. The first is foundations, which she said she hopes will be the largest source of funds.

The second is private sources such as parents and alumni, where they are now concentrating.

"We are trying to build up collateral so we will look better to foundations," said Carlson.

The third area is actual fundraising events sponsored by the Equine Studies Program.

The proposed arena would include not only a riding area but also rest rooms and classrooms, a spectator area, locker rooms, offices, and stabling for 40 horses.

"There are not enough facilities for all our horses," said Karin Glassman the assistant director at riding. She said that at Tillson Farms, where the riding facilities are, there are straight stalls for 14 horses. The other 25 live outside until winter where they are moved to the campus stables behind Thompson Hall.

Carlson estimates it would cost $200,000 to build the riding arena and facilities. Besides allowing the Equine Studies Program to expand, the arena would also be used by horse and livestock classes, riding clinics, 4-H activities, and local horse groups.

Glassman said the University offers one of the strongest equine studies programs in the country.

"We offer 16 different riding classes at five different levels," she said. "But we are hindered by our lack of facilities."

"An indoor arena would allow us to expand our program," said Borton. According to him, about 600 students signed up for riding courses last year, which about 300 were able to get into. He estimated that only a third of the students who apply are able to get in.

An indoor arena would allow them to hold riding classes throughout the year. Carlson said that now they ride as long as possible during the fall, until it either snows or gets too cold. Classes start again in the early spring, usually in March.

"A lot of problems in our program boil down to the weather," she said. "We can't ride in rain, snow or mud."

Borton said that this was not an unprecedented appeal and that other colleges have solicited private funding to build riding arenas. "UNH built their arena totally on money donated from alumni and parents. There was no foundation money there," he said.

He said they have raised about $5,000 in donations.

"Hopefully within two years we can begin construction on some aspect of the arena," Borton said, adding the arena could probably be built in stages.

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Barbara Winslow advocates women's self-emancipation in the Campus Center last night. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

# Judiciary defines Third World reps

*By RITA ZEIDNER*
*Collegian Staff*

The Student Judiciary overturned a ruling last night that allowed anyone sympathetic to the needs of the Third World students to serve as valid representation of the Third World Caucus to the Undergraduate Student Senate.

The new ruling stated that only students of the Third World could represent the Third World.

***'Were their positions in the senate open to anyone, the intent and ability to function would be emasculated'***

In reaching the decision, the judiciary committee recognized Third World as "African-Americans, Asian-Americans, Native-Americans, and Chicano peoples, and other people of color, identified among racial and ethnic lines." This presently accepted definition has been unanimously rejected in a November decision.

The case originated when Craig Sherman, a white student, was elected to represent the Third World caucus with 110 votes. The caucus consequently asked the Student Judiciary to reconsider the decision of the election on the grounds that a white student could not appropriately represent the Third World.

Two other whites elected in the same election resigned their positions before being sworn in. Sherwood later also resigned, "for personal reasons."

Jon Hensligh represented Sherwood, in a hearing held last Thursday, and argued that recalling a representative on the grounds of race, color, sex or national origin constituted discrimination.

But Jeff Lutsky, the student attorney defending the Third World, rebutted by stating the legal definition of discrimination. He argued that the Third World population constituted a small minority of students on the UMass campus. As the minority, this group had "unique and distinct needs. Were their positions in the senate open to anyone, the intent and ability to function would be emasculated."

The judges for the most recent case included Dawn Barns, the presiding judge and Greek-area representative Robin Zeigel also a representative from the Greek area, and Ina Forma, who was appointed by the Senate.

# Revolutionary seeks to rebuild radical feminism

*By CANDY CARLON*
*Collegian Staff*

Noting the decline of legal and economic gains made by women in the 70's, revolutionary feminist Barbar Winslow last night called for the rebuilding of the radical feminist groups of the '60's.

Winslow, author of the pamphlet "Revolutionary Feminism" spoke to 15 persons last night in the Campus Center.

"Actually, in the 70s women did not make progress," stated Winslow. She presented figures on women's wages which showed that women in 1970 earned 59 per cent of the money men earned. In 1976, that figure had dropped to 57 per cent.

Citing recent Supreme Court rulings as evidence of the decline in women's rights in the '70's, Winslow discussed the discrepencies between the original radical feminist demands in the '60's, and what has happened since. The demands included equality in education and the job market, reproductive freedom, child care and freedom of sexual expression.

Concerning reproductive freedom, Winslow discussed the Supreme Court ruling against public funding of abortion and the growing number of right to life groups like those sponsored by Catholic Church. "I believe the Supreme Court is very concerned about our life in the womb and the hereafter and not about our life right here and now, " said Winslow.

Winslow also emphasized the increase in violence against women in the form of wife battery, rape and other sexual harassment. Although she praised the freeing of women like Inez Garcia in murder cases dealing with these issues, Winslow stated: "We can't have a society where your only way out is to murder someone."

Winslow, who attended the November Houston Women's Conference, said "Most of the women who attended liked it." She added that she believed "This thing was just a show for middle class women."

She went on to discuss her hope to rebuild the radical feminist movement, saying "We women have to rely on ourselves for our own emancipation; let's not trust the Congress."

The speech was sponsored by the International Socialist Organization, of which Winslow is a leading member.

# Mayor-elect began political career in grade school

*By DAVID GRIP*
*Collegian Staff*

*NORTHAMPTON* — For Northampton Mayor-elect Harry S. Chapman Jr., it doesn't matter how much you win by, as long as you come out on top.

From the time he was elected president of the class of 1963 at American International College to his mayoral victory a month ago, the 31-year-old Chapman has not won by a large margin any of his political victories.

He doesn't let that bother him, though, because his only setback during that time — a loss to Mayor David Cramer in the 1975 mayoral race — has now been reversed by his victory over Cramer in this fall's Democratic primary, and then over write-in candidate George Tobin in the Nov. 7 election.

A Springfield native, Chapman said he first took an interest in politics in grade school, where mock elections were held during the Eisenhower-Stevenson years.

John Kennedy came to West Springfield High School in 1960 during his campaign for president and made a "tremendous impression" on Chapman, who was then attending the school.

Chapman won the first of his narrow victories at AIC, and soon after graduating worked for Hubert Humphrey in the 1968 presidential campaign.

The young Democrat grew to "enjoy the election process," and in 1971, married and living in Florence, ran for the City Council, and was successful in his first bid for public office.

After serving on the council for four years, he decided to run for mayor in 1975 because "I felt I had a good working knowledge of the city."

Chapman attributes his defeat to the endorsement of Cramer by former mayor Sean Dunphy, since both candidates had similar views on many programs.

In his successful 1977 bid for mayor, Chapman ran "essentially the same issue-oriented campaign," defeating Cramer, Tobin and Jonathan C. Roach in the Democratic primary.

That victory would have virtually assured him the office had Tobin not run as a write-in candidate in the general election, since Northampton does not have a viable Republican Party, and along with Brockton, is the only community in Massachusetts where partisan elections are still held.

After a campaign marked by bitterness between the two candidates, Chapman defeated Tobin by 400 votes in a surprisingly close election. When asked about the campaign, the winner spoke somewhat bitterly about Tobin's "unethical practices."

Tobin accused Chapman of being part of a 'machine.' "I had six people on my staff" said Chapman, "if you want to call that a machine." Tobin had "some old-time Democrats supporting him and asking him to run," Chapman said.

Tobin also said Chapman was 'not mature' enough to run the city. "He said he wanted to debate issues, but nowhere in the campaign did he ever debate issues," said Chapman.

After the election, Tobin claimed a moral victory and said he would have won if his name had been on the ballot. "When I lost in '75 I accepted defeat," remarked Chapman. "My prime beef (with Tobin) is that he didn't accept defeat."

Chapman refutes Tobin's charge that he is a career politician, and insists he has no political aspirations. "I'd like to hold office for two terms, but my main source of income is my business," he says.

Chapman owns the Open Pantry Food Mart in Florence.

The next mayor of Northampton is finding it difficult waiting until Jan. 3, when he will officially assume office. "I'm anxious, there are things I'd like to see happen," says Chapman. "It's a little like being in a prison. I'm almost there but I'm not."

Some of the things he said he'd like to see happen are programs such as a merger of the housing, redevelopment, and planning departments into one community development department, a parks and recreation department, and an increased emphasis on human services.

Chapman said he hopes to utilize the media to keep the citizens of Northampton informed on how his administration progresses.

He is talking with the editor of the *Hampshire Daily Gazette* about writing a weekly column and hopes to have a weekly radio show where citizens "who would not normally come to City Hall" would be able to call in questions during the program.

Chapman is enthusiastic about these projects, and calls the utilization of both the broadcast and print media in news, a "perfect marriage."

One of the new mayor's most difficult tasks after taking office will be restoring the people's confidence and trust in their police department.

In the last three months, various Northampton police officers, have been indicted for crimes ranging from reckless driving to burglary.

Chapman said the city was "lulled to sleep" by the relatively small amount of crime in the area in the last few years. According to Chapman, citizens now have "a feeling of uncertainty, and I want confidence in the police restored quickly."

Lame duck Mayor Cramer set up a committee to investigate the matter and report its findings to him on Dec. 15. Chapman said he will give the committee as much time as is needed, within reason.

TURN TO PAGE 4

Northampton mayor-elect Harry S. Chapman Jr. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

### 54 per cent satisfied

# Report reviews dorms

Students like living in dorms.

That's true, generally speaking, according to a recent report by the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office.

The study was conducted at the request of the Residential Resource Management Office to "assess student satisfaction with the physical aspects of their residence and their satisfaction with the interpersonal environment where they live."

The survey showed 54 per cent of the 146 students surveyed were "satisfied" with the location of their residence hall in relation to the entire campus, and 51 per cent have a "very good" relationship with their roommate(s).

Undergraduates surveyed by telephone were from varying academic departments and residence areas.

Other results of the survey were:

— 57 per cent found the grounds surrounding their dorm to be "appealing."

— 57 per cent were "satisfied" with room furnishings.

— 45 per cent were "satisfied" with the amount of space in their rooms.

— 43 per cent said their dorms were "quiet."

— 52 per cent were generally "satisfied" with their residence hall.

— 56 per cent got the residence of their choice.

# Comfort determines style

*Editor's Note: Fifty-five students from the course "Man and Clothing," Home Economics 355, spent two weeks trying to find out what students are wearing on campus. Below is the result of that study, written by class-member Bonnie Shapiro.*]

High fashion has few adherents on campus, with both casual and practical dress prevailing, according to a visual survey of 3,000 UMass students last month.

In contrast to 20 years ago when ties and suit coats were the norm at school, comfort now appears to be the most often considered aspect when choosing a certain style of fashion.

Results of the survey show that women wore more pants than dresses or jumpsuits. Of the pants worn by both sexes, 1,940 were Levi Strauss jeans, while men preferred to wear either denim or corduroy pants — corduroy being the favorite.

With the colder weather, 1,396 down-filled nylon jackets were most popular with both groups. There were also 1,359 ski parkas observed. Cloth and leather coats rated a close second and third.

Turtlenecks and cowls were popular among the women, while men wore the pullover roundneck sweaters with cotton shirts underneath. Flannel shirts were widely worn by the men.

For walking around on campus, the casual tie shoe was the most worn. Hiking boots and Frye boots were also popular for the men, with 735 pairs observed. Hiking boots came in a close second with 508 pairs.

In hair styles, short to medium length was the most frequently observed for the men, with sideburns or no facial hair at all. And although some women were seen with long hair, the survey indicated that more women are wearing their hair shorter, in blown-dryed styles.

The survey took place the week before Thanksgiving, as each student in the class chose a campus location, and kept tables on what clothes students were wearing. For the most part, the dress was dictated by the weather, which was typical for late fall — cool and partly cloudy.

Most of the survey was conducted in the area dining commons and the Campus Center-Student Union complex.

# ★ Mayor

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Police Chief James J. Whalen has been criticized by the mayoral committee as being unresponsive and unapproachable to his police officers, and his relationship with Chapman is strained at best. The division between the two men stems from Whalen's refusal to grant Chapman access to night logs when the city councillor was part of a committee investigating burglaries in his neighborhood.

The police chief recently announced he would retire within six months however, so any future friction between the mayor and the police department will apparently be avoided.

With regard to finding a new police chief, Chapman said while he will give considerable attention to those applying from within the department, he "would not hesitate to look outside the department."

Chapman advocates the elimination of the department head from civil service, arguing "all department heads should be accountable to the mayor." He also said he dislikes the civil service exam for police chief, which limits candidates to the top three scorers.

If Chapman succeeds in getting the job out of civil service, the chief would be appointed by the mayor, approved by the City Council, and then a public hearing.

The mayor-elect said he realizes he will have to work together with the police department in the future "to build the morale of the department.

"Pride has to be restored. The majority of the officers are decent guys. The city has to recognize the outstanding officers and the department has to get involved in community activities. The department will have to go out of its way to improve its image," he said.

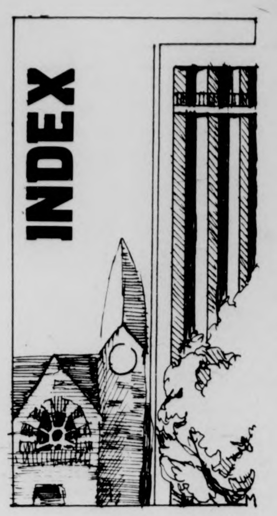

# *Index* ready for spring

By BRIAN NELSON
*Collegian Staff*

Index '77, the UMass yearbook, will not be released this month as expected, according to Rebecca Greenberg, editor of the 1978 Index.

Greenberg attributes the delay to missing materials and the yearbook's "very complicated" design. She said she expects the yearbook to arrive "sometime in February."

Students should keep their Index computer cards, Greenberg said. Presentation of the card with $1 is needed to get an Index.

Those graduating this semester that cannot get to campus to pick up the yearbook can leave their name and $1 at the Index office and have the yearbook sent to them, Greenburg said or have someone pick it up for them.

Graduating students will be asked to present proof they attended UMass for two consecutive semesters, with their computer cards, although two course schedules, identification stickers or infirmary appointment cards are all acceptable proofs in case the card is lost, Greenberg said.

The Index is usually distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. Greenberg said she expects to distribute the yearbooks on the Campus Center Concourse.

## We Regret to Inform You

**We Regret to Inform You...**
that INDEX '77 has been unavoidably
delayed at press.
**We are Pleased to Inform You...**
that it will arrive on campus early
in the spring semester.

We realize this causes a number of problems for students concerning receipt of the book. The following guidelines will be in effect during distribution, and we ask your cooperation to minimize confusion.

All fall '77 INDEX cards will be honored at distribution. This is your best method of identification for receiving the INDEX.

Proof of enrollment at the university for two consecutive semesters will also be accepted identification, i.e. two course schedules, I.D. stickers, Infirmary appointment cards, etc. Only those having this type of proof with the graduating class year of 1980 or below are eligible to receive a book.

PLEASE DO NOT GO TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE for this type of material—they are swamped as it is and cannot handle these requests. Seniors from the class of 1977 will receive their books in the mail.

These forms of identification, plus one dollar entitles you an INDEX.

Please watch the *Collegian* in the spring for further distribution information.

We apologize for the inconvenience and will appreciate your cooperation.

The Editors
INDEX '77

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# Lady Churchill dead at 92

LONDON (AP) — Lady Clementine Spencer-Churchill, for 57 years the wife and "darling Clemmie" of Sir Winston Churchill, died of a heart attack at her home yesterday She was 92.

Sir Winston, Britain's World War II prime minister who died in 1965 at the age of 90, once wrote of his wedding in 1908:

"I married and lived happily ever after. My marriage was the most fortunate and joyous event which happened to me in the whole of my life, for what can be more glorious than to be united in one's walk through life with a being incapable of an ignoble thought."

Lady Spencer-Churchill was stricken while lunching with her longtime secretary, Miss Nonie Chapman, at her apartment overlooking Hyde Park in the center of fashionable London. Her grandson, Winston Churchill, a Conservative member of Parliament, announced her death.

He said she had no recent history of heart trouble, although she had been in failing health the past few years, and said that in recent weeks "she was remarkably well. This was very sudden."

Lady Spencer-Churchill was dressed and looking forward to an afternoon drive when she collapsed and died "peacefully," her grandson said.

He said her funeral will be private and a memorial service will be held in early 1978. No date has been set for the funeral.

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# *News in Brief*

## University appoints woman president

NEW HAVEN (AP) — When Hanna H. Gray and her husband, Charles, joined the University of Chicago history faculty in 1959, it was unusual because married women usually didn't get those chances in higher education, she recalls.

Soon they will be going back. But the unusual this about it this time is the fact Mrs. Gray will be the university's first woman president.

Mrs. Gray, 47, already the highest ranking woman in U.S. college administration circles as acting president of Yale University, was officially offered the Chicago post on Saturday.

This time Gray, a Yale senior research associate, is following her to the new job. He is negotiating for his job on his own, his wife noted Monday in a news conference.

She will remain at Yale until June, when she will succeed Chicago President John T. Wilson on his retirement.

Mrs. Gray dodged questions about whether she took the Chicago job because she learned she had been passed ver as Yale's next president. But she said she had made a decision on Chicago "independently" of Yale considerations.

In response to the repeated question from reporters, she replied, "I am leaving Yale because I was asked to be the next president of the University of Chicago and I couldn't turn it down."

## Council criticizes power plant claims

MONTAGUE, Mass. (AP) — The Massachusetts Energy Facilities Siting Council has sharply criticized some claims by Northeast Utilities Co. about its proposed nuclear power plant here.

Northeast's predictions regarding the economic and social impact of the $2.3 billion plant on the Franklin County area are "extremely inadequate," according to a siting council report.

The council staff was responding to portions of the Environmental Impact Statement submitted in connection with the application to build twin atomic generators near the Connecticut River in this rural western Massachusetts town. Both the siting council and federal officials must approve construction plans.

"The applicant's analysis is significantly (out)dated, lacks a regional perspective, and employs an inappropriate analytical method," the state agency said.

Northeast spokesman Robert E. Barrett Jr., interviewed yesterday, said, "I haven't seen the report at all, and certainly we can't comment on it until we've seen it."

The siting council's 91-page report was released last week, three days before Northeast announced it was postponing construction of the plant by two to four years. The latest plan calls for completion of the first unit between 1988 and 1990.

At the same time, Northeast, based in Berlin, Conn., said it wants to go ahead as planned with construction permit hearings scheduled to begin March 15. The Energy Facilities Siting Council and the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission will preside jointly at the hearings.

In one area of criticism, the council said Northeast's estimates about the number of jobs to be created for Franklin County residents probably are too high because many of the highly skilled workers needed will have to be brought in from other regions.

## Attorney General proposes agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Griffin Bell proposed yesterday that the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration be abolished and replaced by a streamlined National Institute of Justice.

The institute, Bell said, would continue the LEAA's two main functions — conducting crime research and administering federal aid for state and local law enforcement — but with tighter controls and less red tape.

A Justice Department spokesman said Bell's proposed reorganization did not involve the level of LEAA law enforcement grants, which are set by Congress, except for placing limits on federal funds used for planning.

Bell submitted the plan privately to President Carter in a Nov. 21 memo that said, "The history of the LEAA has been quite controversial and many of the programs the agency has funded have been of questionable value."

## Meany re-elected despite age

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany was re-elected at age 83 yesterday, despite the com plaints of a few union leaders that he had grown too old.

Meany, who has headed the giant labor federation since it was founded by merger in 1955, was elected to his 12th two-year term by an overwhelming voice vote of delegates to the AFLCIO convention.

The one-time plumber from the Bronx pledged to carry out labor's program through 1979.

But a few convention delegates, led by Machinists' President William Winpisinger, declined to join the delegates in applauding Meany's re-election.

"There is a feeling among union members that he is of advanced age and they have trouble relating to that," Winpisinger said in an interview.

Winpisinger, who long has advocated Meany's voluntary retirement, said, "There are a lot of organized workers who feel that way."

The convention also reelected secretary-treasurer Lane Kirkland, Meany's heirapparent, and chose Winpisinger and four other union presidents to fill vacancies on the AFL-CIO's executive council. Winpisinger vowed as a council member to challenge AFL-CIO policies.

# Non-union coal field invaded by striking workers

Striking United Mine Workers members invaded the non-union coal fields of eastern Kentucky yesterday and forced some truck drivers to dump coal alongside highways. Meanwhile, progress was reported at the contract talks, but no quick settlement was in sight.

UMW president Arnold Miller was at the talks in Washington for the first time since last week, when he went home to West Virginia.

About 400 strikers ranged through parts of Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky in a 100- vehicle caravan. In Kentucky, they forced drivers to empty at least five trucks loaded with non-union coal.

Meanwhile, other miners were picketing non-union mines in Kentucky and other states, including those at the Stearns Mining Co., where occasional violence has broken out since 1976. Two strikers were arrested at one Kentucky mine and seven others in Indiana.

A crowd of about 200 gathered at the Stearns mine, and state police were sent to enforce a court order limiting pickets to six, officials said.

About 200 UMW members apparently replaced striking Stearns employes — who want to join the UMW — on the picket line.

Officials said at least 30 state police cars, carrying troopers in riot gear, were sent to the mine.

Near Catlettsburg, Ky., four truckers were forced to deposit their coal alongside U.S. 23. Another truck was emptied alongside state highway 194 near Johns Creek, state police said.

Kentucky state police made no apparent effort to interfere with the caravan. "We're monitoring the caravan, but so far that's all we're doing," a police spokesman said.

But they arrested Joe Donald Whitt, 27, and Leslie Canada, 23, both of Ragland, W.Va., who were on a picket line at a Canada Coal Co. mine at Kimper, Ky. They were charged with wanton endangerment after rocks broke the windshields on cars trying to go through the line.

Seven persons were arrested on disorderly conduct charges at a coal-loading dock in Rockport, Ind.

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# What's Happening

### TODAY

**LECTURE**

— "Studies on Progesterone Receptor Systems," by Dr. Wendell W. Leavitt, Scientist at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology 4 p.m., 203, Grad Research Tower A.

**FILM**

— "Alaska-National Interest Lands," 7:30 p.m., Jones Library Gallery, Amherst College. Discussion to follow. Sponsored by the Sierra Club.

— "Daguerrotypes," a new film by French director Agnes Varda, 7 and 9:15 p.m. Main Lecture Hall, Hampshire. $1.

— "Deep Throat," SUB, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30. $1. Advance tickets at TIX. Sponsored by Zeta Nu.

**SEMINAR**

Prof. Joseph Sardinas will discuss the use and abuse of computers in a seminar from 9-12 and 1:15-4:30 p.m., Campus Center. Room number will be posted. Sardinas will discuss how organizations can minimize financial losses by assessing the data processing audit controls. $1.00 per person. For further information, contact Carol B. MacKnight, 104 Hasbrouck, Div. of Continuing Ed, 5-2040.

**FINAL EXAM PREP**

The Service Action Staff of the Career-Life Development Team will hold a session designed to relive tensions about finals. They will offer specific suggestions on how to maximize study time, how to approach test content, and other hints of what works for successful test-takers, 7 p.m. Van Meter South Central lounge.

**AUDITIONS**

Auditions for "Major Barbara," 3 p.m., Laboratory Theatre, Mt. Holyoke.

### TOMORROW

**POETRY READING**

At the Orchard Hill Women's Center in Field House, 7:30. All are invited.

**LECTURES**

Boris Rabbot, the highest-ranking Soviet official to leave the USSR during the recent wage of emigration, will speak at 4:30 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room, Amherst College. His talk, sponsored by the department of political science and the Foreign Affairs Club, is entitled, "The Soviet Foreign Policy Mind: Psychological Portraits of Soviet Leaders." Rabbot will deliver his lecture in Russian with a consecutive English translation.

### DAILY

**INTERNSHIPS**

Assist in the evaluation of a coordinated, area-based system for the aged at Holyoke Chicopee Regional Home Care Corp. Contact the Internship Office for further information.

**PROGRAM SUPPORT FUNDS COMMITTEE — SYLVAN RESIDENTS**

Four positions available on the committee to spend Program Support Funds. Women and minorities urged to apply. Contact Linne Donaldson, 6-5800, Jim O'Connell 6-4210, or Lee Connor 6-0290.

**EXHIBITION**

— "A Bridging Statement" by Lorenzo Pezzatini, at the Student Union Gallery, today through Friday.

— Tom Graffagnino's MFA exhibition will be on display at the Herter Gallery through Dec. 21.

**MARKS MEADOW AFTER SCHOOL DAY CARE**

Academic credit possible for work as staff member in the Marks Meadow Day Care Program for four weeks in January. Also, earn 4 to 6 credits as a staff member during spring semester 2-5 aft-wk. Program meets Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 2:45-5:45, Wednesday 1-5:45. Staff meetings Thursday at 9:30. Chance to lead activities for groups of children ages 5-11. Contact Syivia Lindsay 665-3990.

— "A Moleculjr Basis for Disease Resistance in Plants" by Dr. Gary Strobel of Montana State University. 4 p.m., 203, Grad Research Tower A.

— Alexander Eliot Seminar on Art History, 8 p.m., Lounge, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire.

— "Latin American Folk Pottery" by Gertrude Litto. 8 p.m., Gamble Aud., Mt. Holyoke. Sponsored by Five-College Latin American Studies.

## Applications for summer counselors

Applications are now being accepted for student group leader positions in the 1978 Summer Counseling Program. The program will operate from June 4 through July 24, 1978. Eleven sessions for first-year students will be held, along with five transfer programs.

Training sessions for the 30 selected counselors will be held late next semester and the week of May 30 through June 2. All positions require residence in an assigned residence hall and meals in the dining commons for the nine-week period. Summer counseling positions require full-time participation. Summer school courses cannot be taken.

Qualifications for counselor positions include successful work experience, a positive attitude toward University life, knowledge requiring academic course planning, high energy level, a willingness to accept job performance standards and to attend the spring training sessions.

Interested and qualified students may obtain an application from the Community Development Center, 123 Berkshire House. Applications must be returned on or before Feb. 3, 1978. Selections will be announced during spring break.

## Adopt a dog

As of yesterday, the following dogs are at the Amherst Dog Pound, (Wagner Farm, 217 North East St., 253-7294), and may be either claimed or adopted:

—Male German Short Hair Pointer, charcoal brown, stray on Wentworth Drive.

—Male doberman, black and tan, floppy ears, picked up on a complaint on Phillips Street.

—Male long hair mix, black with white markings, small, picked up on a complaint on East Pleasant Street.

—Shepherd-retriever puppy, light tan, looking for a home.

—Female hound-shepherd mix, black with tan, rusty face, from UMass Police Dept.

## Stockbridge Calendar

Dec. 14,

—STOSO. 7 p.m. rm. CC 10

—Student Senate, 8 p.m. CC 101 Christmas Party

—Basketball: Stockbridge vs. Frontier, 4 p.m., Curry Hicks,

—Holly Jolly, last day for tickets, Students $4, guests $5. Purchase tickets in 432 SUB.

Dec. 16th

Freshman Class Ski trip — nonrefundable $5 deposit due in the senate office. 432 SUB.

Dec. 18

Holly Jolly Christmas Party, SUB, Cocktails 7 p.m., dinner 8 p.m. Dancing to Phase II.

## UMass theatre needs staff

The UMass Music Theatre Guild is now soliciting applications for the production staff of its spring musical presentation: of, "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown."

The unsalaried staff position is open to anyone in the five-college area include producer, director, musical director, choreographer, set designer, costume designer, lighting designer, technical director, stage manager, props manager, master carpenter and master electrician.

All applications should be received by Dec. 19. Applications can be mailed by campus mail to: David Ambos, RSO Box 507, Student Union. For more information contact Karen White 256-6194, David Ambos 546-6564 or Felicia Gulachenski 549-4833.

# RSO's

**Must submit to Student Senate Office Rationales and Budget Proposals for funding in 1978-79**

**DEADLINE**

**5 p.m.**

**TOMORROW**

**ABSOLUTELY NO LATE PROPOSALS OR RATIONALES WILL BE ACCEPTED**

**Student Government Association**

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# SOME CLASSES WILL HELP CURE INSOMNIA

But wouldn't it be nice to know what to expect of a course *before* the first day of class.

We are trying to increase the number of courses covered in the Course and Teacher Evaluation, but *we need your help.*

Listed below are names of teachers who have cooperated by releasing their evaluations. If your professors are not on the list, ask them to sign the release forms they've been given by the Student Government Association.

Talk to Department heads too. (They can release evaluations for the entire department).

If this doesn't work, simply fill out *our* evaluation forms on the bottom of this page and drop them in the box at the Candy Counter. [*Student Union*]

## THESE TEACHERS HAVE RELEASED THEIR EVALUATIONS

Abrams, Linda
Abramson, Davis E.
Ackerman, Robert
Afesi, Dovi
Agrios, George N.
Airhart, Douglas L.
Aitken, Norman D.
Albertson, Dean
Allen, Ernest
Allen, Luther
Allen, P. Geoffrey
Alwitt, Linda
Anderson, D.R.
Anderson, John W.
Anderson, Warren
Arny, Thomas
Arsenault, Joel
Aune, Bruce
Austin, Allen
Barber, Mary K.
Barbosa, Pedro
Barker, Allen W.
Barreda, Pedro
Barron, Leon
Baskin, Judith R.
Beal, Virginia A.
Beaty, Nancy
Bennett, M.K.
Berlin, Normand
Berliner, Howard
Bert, Mark H.
Best, Michael H.
Bierhorst, David W.
Blackman, John L.
Bloodsworth, David R.
Bonsignore, John
Borton, Anthony
Boothroyd, Geoffrey
Borugtein, Tim
Boyer, Paul
Bracey, John
Bragger, Jeannette
Branch, Ben S.
Braunthal, Gerard
Brehm, John J.
Bretlinger, John J.
Brown, Laurie
Brown, T. Dennis
Bulman, Ronnie Janoff
Bunn, Radie
Butterfield, D. Anthony
Cappeluzzo, Emma M.
Cardwell, Lucy
Carlson, Neil R.
Cashdan, Sheldon
Cattani, Eduardo H.
Chajes, Alexander
Chappel, Vere
Chen, Christine
Cheng, Ching-Mao
Chevan, Albert
Chew, Robert L.
Chrisman, Miriam U.
Chumbly, James I.
Claunch, Pearl
Clayton, John
Clifton, Charles
Clifton, Rachel
Clydesdale, F.M.
Cooalis, Susan L.
Cohen, Alvin P.
Connelly, William F.
Conrad, John M.
Coombs, Walter P. Jr.
Coppersmith, Evan
Costley, Richard J.
Cramer, Chester D.
Creed, Robert P.
Cromack, Duane E.
Crotty, James
Cully, Margo
Cuomo, George
Davis, Chester
Davis, Hugh C.
Day, Robert
Deere, Carmen Diana
Diamond, Arlya
Dickinson, Charles
Dienes, Laslow
Dutach, John
Donahue, John W.
Duffy, Joseph R.
Duguay, Gerry
Dzendolet Ernest
Edwards, Lee R.
Edwards, Richard C.
Erlich, Leonard
Eisenberg, Murray
Ellis, Richard S.
Elliot, Daryl
Elshtain, Jean Bethke
Fabos, Julius M.
Fagundes, Francisco
Farris, Richard J.
Faulkingham, Ralph
Feldman, Fred
Ferguson, Ann
Finch, Frederic E.
Finnerty, Joseph
Fischer, Louis
Forman, George
Foster, John H.
Francis, F.J.
Frank, Joseph
Gadlin, Howard
Gage, Robert
Garaud, Christian
Geman, Donald
Gengal, Roy W.
Gettier, Edmund
Gibbs, Margaret D.
Gibson, Walker
Gibson, William A.
Gjertson, Donald
Godfrey, Laurie
Goldman, Sheldon
Goldsmith, Paul
Griffin, Pat
Golowach, Eugene
Grillo, John
Gunner, Haim B.
Gutzwiller, Kathryn
Habeeb, Dan
Hafner, James A.
Halgin, Lucille
Halgin, Richard
Hambleton, Ronald
Hamilton, Ronald
Hardegree, Gary
Harmatz, Mort
Hart, Robert
Hartz, H. Richard
Hayes, Richard R.
Hayes, Lyle
Haven, Richard
Heidelberger, Herbert
Hepler, Peter
Hertzback, Stanley
Hilf, Laura M.
Hill, F.S. Jr.
Hofer, Ernest H.
Holesovsky, Vaclav
Holland, Samuel Jr.
Horowitz, Joseph
Howard, Marshall C.
Hugus, Frank
Hurn, Christopher
Hutchineson, Charles E.
Irvine, William
Ivey, Al
Jacobs, Gila KornFeld
Jakus, Carl
Jefferson, Ann
Johnston, William M.
Jones, Dalton
Jones, Robert E.
Jubian, Michael
Junkins, Donald
Kaplan, Alexandra
Kaplan, Arnoldo
Katzner, Donald W.
Key, Charles R.
Kfoury, D.J.
Killian, Lewis
Kilmer, William
Kindahl, James K.
King, Gordon
Klar, Lawrence R.
Kline, Harvey F.
Kohler, Heinz
Kramer, Fred
Kucekova, Eva T.
Kupperman, Gerald L.
Lake, Joseph
Lamb, Nancy E.
Langland, Joseph
Langley, Kenneth
Lawall, Sarah
Leifer, Richard
Lemeshow, Stanley
Lenson, David
Levin, Maurice I.
Levin, Robert E.
Liander, Bertril
Lieberman, Alan J.
Lindsay, Edgar E.
Locke, L.F.
Lockwood, Linda G.
Male, James
Manes, E.G.
Mankin, Paul J.
Manning, William
Marry, John D.
Martin, Daniel R.
Martin, John R.
Martin, Michael T.
Mason, Thomas L.
Matlack, JamesH.
Mathews, Anne
Malkin, Paul A.
McAuley, Thomas M.
McCarthy, Harold T.
McCrea, Arlene
McFarland, Gerald W.
McNeil, Robert H.
McWhorter, Earl J.
Melrose, Jay
Meyer, David
Miles, Raymond
Miller, Aurelia T.
Lucien, Miller
Mitchell, John H.
Moebius, William
Monserrate, Jose S.
Moore, Jean
Mulcahy, David
Naff, William
Narahara, Tomike
Nilsson, Nils
North, Mary S.
Oates, Stephen B.
O'Brien, Ken
O'Connell, James
Odiorne. George
Olley, J. Gregory
Ortiz, Jessie S.
Partee, Barbara H.
Paulson, Wolgang
Pearce, I.F.
Perkins, Lyle N.
Peng, Chin-tang
Peterson, G.A.
Peters, John
Petroff, Elizabeth
Phillips, Norman
Phinney, Edward
Pitrat, C.W.
Platt, Rutherford H.
Poli, Corrado
Politella, Dario
Portuges, Cathy
Potter, Frank E
Prince, Allen
Purcell, Joanne
Quick, Jonathan R
Quinton, Arthur R
Rapping, Leonard
Ramos, Diana
Rauch, Harold
Reed, Carl
Reh, Albert M.
Reiner, Alby
Resnick, Stephen
Rice, Thomas E.
Robinson, Fred
Rohde, Richard
Roof, Wade C.
Rosenfeld, Stuart M.
Roskill, Mark
Roter, Debra
Rothstein, Halina
Rothstein, Robert
Rudvalis, Arunas
Rupp, William
Russell, G.A.
Ryavec, K.W.
St. Mary, Donald
Salzman, Zdenek
Saveride, Jay
Schiffer, Eva
Schindler, Richard A.
Schumacher, Warren F.
Schuman, David
Scott, Donald E.
Scott, Nina M.
Scorville, Nichloas
Seidman, Ann
Sequeira, Maria
Shapiro, Seymour
Sheckels, G.Dale
Shepp, Archie
Sides, Charles H.
Simonson, Norman R.
Simpson, Richard H.
Sirius, Donald
Sleigh, Robert
Smyth, J. Robert Jr.
Snedecor, James G.
Spears, Betty
Spears, Brent
Spivack, Charlotte
Stamps, Paula
Stankovich, Marian T.
Stawiecki, Edmund
Steiner, Ivan D.
Stevens, Nelson
Strickland, Bonnie
Strickland, William
Su, Jin-Chen
Swaim, Kathleen
Swanson, Carl
Tademaru, Eugene
Tattar, Terry A.
Taylor, J.H.
Teng, Shou-Hsin
Tessler, Richard
Thompson, Diane A.
Tobey, Janet
Treyz, George
Tucker, Robert G.
Turner, Freerick
Tymoczko, Maria
Uden, Peter C.
Ulin, Priscilla R.
Ulin, Richard O.
Unatis, William P.
Vogley, Martha
Wang, Jing
Watt, Norman F.
Weiss, Richard S.
Well, Arnold D.
Weston, John D.
White, Barbara
White, Donald W.
Wideman, John
Wilce, Robert T.
Wilkie, Richard W.
Wilkins, Wendy
Willis, Cleve E.
Woldring, R. Dirk
Wolf, Jack Keil
Wolff, Richard D.
Wolff, Robert Paul
Wright, James B.
Zahavi, Abraham
Zajicek, O.T.
Ziff, Howard M.
Zinmeister, George E.

**For Each Item, Use The Following Scale to Rate Your Instructor and/or Course**

**A=Outstanding B=Good C=Adequate D=Poor E=Not applicable or no opinion**

*Be sure to complete each and every item*

1. Instructor's ability to clearly explain course material
2. The quality of reading material
3. The instructor's enthusiasm for the subject
4. The instructor's preparation for classes
5. The instructor's respect for students in general
6. The instructor's concern for the quality of his or her teaching
7. The instructor's respect for and treatment of women students
8. The instructor's availability to students outside of class
9. The fairness and appropriateness of exams, papers or other assignments
10. The instructor's willingness to discuss differing points of view
11. The extent to which the course increased your knowledge of the subject
12. The instructor's willingness to be flexible with the course
13. The instructor's awareness of whether the students are understanding him or her
14. Overall, what is your general impression of this course as taught by this instructor?
15. Year in School: (A=First, B=Second, C=Third, D=Fourth, E=Fifth or other)
16. Your Major: (A=This course's dept., B=Another dept., C=Undeclared)
17. What grade do you anticipate for this course (A=A, B=B, C=C, D=D or F, E = Pass/Fail or No Idea)
18. Sex: (A = Male, B = Female)

[*All ID #'s will remain confidential.*]

Course and teacher evaluation information is one of many concerns of UMass undergraduates. Throughout the university students are organizing around issues of common interest - in department councils, dorm councils, student government/student union, the work-place, etc. To find out more of what's going on and how you can become involved in improving the quality of education and life at UMass contact the Student Organizing Project at 545-2415 (426 Student Union Building).

Instructor
Dept. ______________ Course ________
Course No. ______________ Sec. ________
1 ABCDE 10 ABCDE
2 ABCDE 11 ABCDE
3 ABCDE 12 ABCDE
4 ABCDE 13 ABCDE
5 ABCDE 14 ABCDE
6 ABCDE 15 ABCDE
7 ABCDE 16 ABCDE
8 ABCDE 17 ABCDE
9 ABCDE 18 ABCDE

Instructor
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3 ABCDE 12 ABCDE
4 ABCDE 13 ABCDE
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7 ABCDE 16 ABCDE
8 ABCDE 17 ABCDE
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# South Africa: You can't afford to be misinformed

*By DAVID OLMOS*

It seems not so long ago that I was a child of around ten-years-old, hearing of this war we were fighting on the other side of the globe against some people who were a different color and who lived in a place called Vietnam.

I recall watching the news and reading the paper and always seeing the number of people killed, U.S. dead, U.S. wounded, U.S. missing in action and then always, Viet Cong dead was flashed quickly across the screen.

I knew practically nothing of this war except people kept getting killed and it had something to do with stopping those bad Communists. As the war continued, no one ever really explained to me why we were fighting there. And only now do I think I'm beginning to understand the reasons and see that I wasn't told about this war because hardly anyone knew enough about it to explain it to me.

Now you can't pick up a newspaper or watch T.V. without hearing of this place called South Africa, where most of the people are also a different color than most of us. But what makes this small country so important to us that it fills so much news space?

Is it because as Americans we are so concerned with the human rights of all people around the world that it is inherently a concern? Is it, when there are millions of people in this country who cannot get enough to eat each day while a few blocks away the food they need is being thrown down someone's garbage disposal? Is not eating a basic human right? Well, hopefully human rights are still a concern of some people and South Africa is the best example of the violation of these rights.

In South Africa you have the world's most blatantly racist regime, which as a matter of policy keeps the black majority in their country from *ever* being able to reach economic, social, or political equality. At the head of the country you have Prime Minister John Vorster, an accused former Nazi sympathizer, who was recently re-elected in a landslide election. Not a surprising result considering that the 18.6 million blacks cannot vote in these elections.

This government banishes black women and children to Bantustans (or "reservations" to define it in a more American way) because they are not "productive" enough, while their husbands might work far away, three miles underground in a gold mine under hellish conditions just trying to make enough to feed their families. And often they still can't make enough and the South African government kindly provides ready-dug graves for black children who they know will die from malnutrition and starvation.

To say that human rights are the only concern which certain parties in South Africa have would be inaccurate. There are several others which should be understood to more clearly define the situation in that country.

South Africa is located in a very important geographical location both militarily and economically. South Africa has some non-renewable natural resources, such as gold and chromium, which happen to be real popular here in the United States. South Africa is also popular among the elite of the giant U.S. corporations such as Ford, General Motors, Coca-Cola and many of our other favorites. These corporations find a highly profitable cheap labor market in the black worker. And who ever heard of a successful business that didn't seek to maximize profits in any way they could? Adam Smith would have fits in his grave if he heard of a business acting irrationally enough to throw away shareholders' profits over a silly human rights issue!

Sough Africa also has some Marxist neighbors in Mozambique and Angola. If a war for black majority rule erupts in Southern Africa, as it probably will, many situations could occur that might have a significant effect on our lives.

For instance, if a radical Marxist black faction and a more moderate faction both arose and were in conflict with each other to overthrow the white government, the possibility could arise for some level of a Soviet-U.S. confrontation. The U.S. would not want to see another Marxist country in this area of important national interest and there's never any telling what might be done to prevent this. Even though the U.S. chose not to intervene in Angola, South Africa could prove to be a more explosive situation.

Most of us, I hope would be upset at the very *least* at the crime to humanity which goes unpunished in South Africa.

(Remember that 1954 was an important date for beginning to change another racist state called the United States). Others might be concerned because they won't like to see themselves, someone they know, or even their dollars shipped off to South Africa during a war.

Now at the beginning of this essay I was talking about Vietnam, and how most us didn't really know what the real issues were during that war. I'm not so sure that the lessons of Vietnam were really learned but it seems that in South Africa we have a good chance to prove whether they were or not.

We could just let this issue pass and take whatever course it may, or this time we could gather knowledge about what is really happening in that far away country with all those problems. It is not hard to find out what the facts are. Anyone who can read or listen has no excuse. This time you can't afford to *not* be informed.

*David Olmos is a* Collegian *guest commentator.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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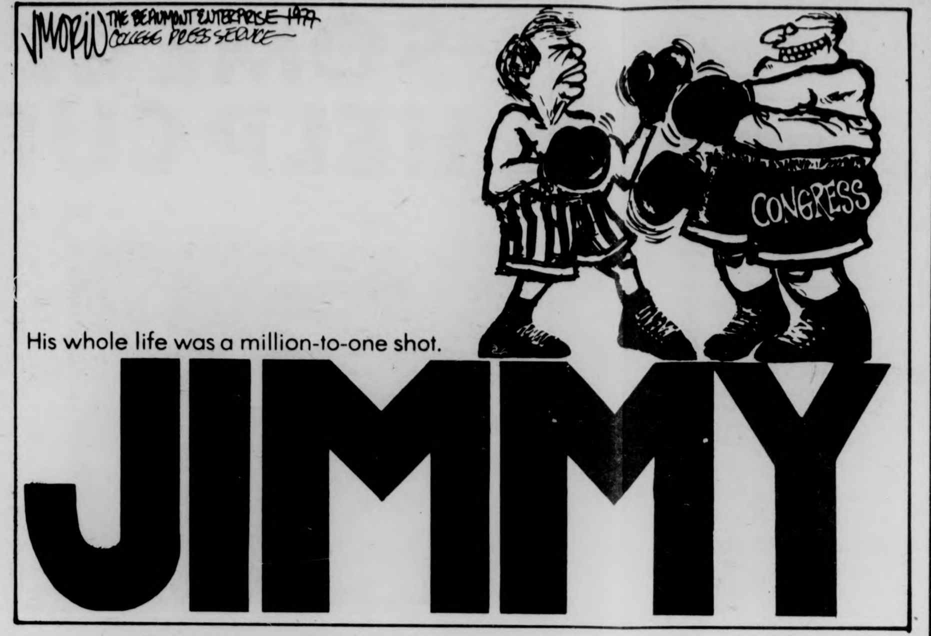
VMORIN THE BEAUMONT ENTERPRISE 1977 COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
CONGRESS
His whole life was a million-to-one shot.
JIMMY

# The professor's arse: An ode for finals week

## karen hermann

The Professor's Arse: An Ode for Finals Week
[*with apologies to Alfred Tennyson, whose lyric genius inspired this masterpiece*]

Kiss thou not the professor's arse;
It won't do thee no good.
The professor's soul is made of stone
That can't be moved by flesh alone.
Kiss thou not His arse!

Tear-eyed fawner, come not near!
Flirty freshie, moron soph,
If thou wantest that D to disappear
Better use some greenbacks, deer,
But come not near!

Freshies faint 'neath His cruel sneer,
In His eye lurks dark death,
Frosty is his demon breath
So prithee, come not near!

Where he stands He cannot hear
the whines and plaints
of feeble babes
Torn from Mother's loving arms
At eighteen years of age.

From Stockbridge to the School of Ed
Untold hordes of transfers dead.

"UMass is a gut school," they all said.
Alas, they're dead.

Thou mayst cry and plead and beg.
Thou mayst brown-nose,
Thou mayst lick shoes
With thy body'd dwindling strength.
But unless thou hast the moolah
Thou cannot beat that final F.

*Karen Hermann is a Collegian columnist.*

# Censorship: The question of values

*By BILL RIORDAN*

A variety of provocative events have recently raised some questions in people's minds about the boundaries of morality, the scope of accepted taste, and who should define and defend them.

First, there was Anita Bryant and her holy war on homosexuals. With certainty derived from missionary zeal, Ms. Bryant declared publicly that her sexual preference is the only legitimate one. And she got a lot of people to agree with her. She didn't do it for herself personally, she said, rather she was acting out God's will. Apparently they're on speaking terms. Personally, I think the manipulation of religious doctrine to arouse fear and revolt at homosexuality is far more loathsome than homosexuality itself.

Another cauldron of sex and sin has brewed up around Larry Flynt, publisher of *Hustler,* a very crude magazine, as I discovered in my research. Arrested on obscenity charges, Mr. Flynt was suddenly contemplating twenty five years in jail and an $11,000 fine. What did he do then? First, he got a lawyer. Then he got religion. In contrast to Ms. Bryant, Mr. Flynt took cover behind the cloth, rather than wave it above his head. Actually, he was "reborn",to use the evangelical term. Evangelism is based on conversion, in fact, measuring the height of a man's rise by the depth of his fall. Mr. Flynt has decided to reveal his redemption to the court, which may do him some good if the judge isn't too bright.

That judge has to decide if *Hustler* is obscene and, if it is, what punishment Mr. Flynt deserves for offending the public. I have no idea how that judge is supposed to know what's obscene and what isn't. Should he sample all sorts of pornography and see how *Hustler* compares? Should he ask his friends what they think of pictures of nude women with their legs spread apart? It's awfully subjective and there's a further dilemma: while some people are rightly offended by pornography, others are equally offended by censorship.

No matter how you look at it, there's something very wrong about one person deciding what types of printed material another can see. This is the essence of censorship. On the other hand, there are those who want to be "protected" from offensive print and film, and so censorship does exist. There's no perfect solution. When it comes to censorship, you're damned if you do and damned if you don't.

And now, right here on campus, we're faced with the question of censorship. I'm talking about the beer ads we've seen in the *Collegian* that employ busty, beaming females in typically tight T-shirts. A lot of people have complained that these ads offend them and that the *Collegian* should abstain from printing — i.e. censor — them. A newspaper has a responsibility to respect the values and morality of its readers, yet it should not, I feel, violate the right of freedom of expression.

The toughest part of the problem here lies in determining whether or not these ads are so offensive to so many people that censorship is warranted. Simultaneously, it must be learned if many are bothered or not by the use of censorship itself. The opinion survey that appeared in the *Collegian* last week addressed these questions. I only hope someone bothered to fill one out.

Whatever the results of the poll, some people will be unsatisfied with the actions that are subsequently taken. My preference is that the ads featuring insulting sexual stereotypes be excluded from the paper.

Worse than the portrayal of women as sex kittens is the thought that the creators of the ads actually figure this is the sort of thing college students relate to. That's an insult in itself and I hope they're wrong. On the whole, I think we'd be better off without those ads in the *Collegian*. The paper may lose a little revenue and a few people will cry censorship, but I think it's more important that we make it clear to ourselves that we really do have some taste and a sense of values.

*Bill Riordan is a Collegian Commentator.*

# Paris — what's in and what's not

## our man in paris

*By MARK WILDING*

It's the oldest and most intriguing game in town, keeping pace with what's in and what's out. And what better town than Paris where the whim of a moment becomes the whip of a movement, and then in less time than it takes to snap that whip, the rage is reduced to rags. This is not to suggest however that trends arise spontaneously. Rather, they are created and fostered by well-known personalities — actors, designers, jet-setters, and journalists. And often by the time such a trend hits the streets, it's already considered passe by those who were responsible for it in the first place. As a result problems arise. After all, what does one do with last year's gerbils when all of a sudden ant farms are in? (One solution, as the trend movers are very practical for the most part: boa constrictors should soon supplant ant farms as the in hobby.)

In the way of authors Virginia Woolf is in, as are Nabokov, Doris Lessing, and Groucho Marx. Out are Sartre, Camus, and Karl Marx.

Elvis, Bing, the Tubes, and Iggy Pop are in (applies to any other punk artist also). The Rolling Stones, Pink Floyd, and Beverly Sills are out.

In the world of physical activity, cross-country skiing, skate-boarding, and tennis (in -- colored ensembles and wood rackets, out -- whites and metal rackets) are in. Squash, tap dancing, and keeping sheep are out. And after exhaustive research I can faithfully report that, with regards to birth control, the diaphragm is in while the pill and "hope and a prayer" are out. Bisexuality is in, having affairs on the sly is out. As an afterthought satin sheets are in, patterns are out. And as an after-after thought silky shorts are in bikini briefs are not.

Other clothes — in spite of the threat of impotence, tight jeans are in, corduroys and khakis are out. Fruit-of-the-loom T shirts are in, bowling shirts are out. White aviator scarves (the kind that was responsible for the death of Isadora Duncan when it got caught under the rear wheel of her MG and strangled her — MGs and BMW 525s are in, Porsches are out) are in. Ascots and thin ties are out. Sandals and crepe souls are in. Anything with laces isn't.

And for the politically and socially aware the anti-nuclear movement is in. The women's and consumers' movements are out (people no longer check frantically for expiration dates). The in attitude for French politics — haughty, smug, and Left-wing, though you hope the Left doesn't win in March for its own good. The out attitude — Gaullist. As for dictators, Sadat is in, Khadaffi and Castro are out (as are obviously Havana cigars. Gauloises and Players are in.) However, giving up smoking is in. Marijuana, hash, and sniffing burnt rubber are out. Beaujolais Village and Watneys Ale are in. Rose and Guiness Stout are out.

In the way of illness colitis and gastroentinitis and anything else ending in "tis" are in. Nervous breakdowns and Parkinsons disease are out. Acupuncture is in, antibiotics are out. Think that some kind of group activity will pull you out of the doldrums? Mime classes are in, therapy is out.

And finally for those who claim to a little bit of culture, in the world of painting 19th century romanticism and photo realism are in. Pop is out. Iron Curtain and Italian films are in. Big budget American films are out.

Admittedly this is only a partial list of the ins and outs. However, don't be discouraged if you've done a quick self-assessment and found yourself to be hopelessly out. Hold on to your hula hoops, flappers, and other wretched refuse yearning to make their way down from the attic. Their time will most certainly come again.

*Mark Wilding is the* Collegian's *Paris Correspondant*

# Don't give a Pinto for Christmas

## charles bagli

Everybody's writing their Christmas column, and I wish I had one too, but I don't. Instead of writing about what's being given away, I'm going to tell you about what Mr. Scrooge Cap I. Talist is taking away.

Our story begins in 1970 as the Pinto is being put into production by Ford. The Pinto was Ford's entry into the sub-compact field. They wanted a nice car, weighing 2000 pounds, and costing not a cent over $2000 (1971).

There was only one problem. It was a death trap, and Ford knew it. The gas tank was located six inches from the rear bumper and was liable to rupture at 5 mph or more. Ford had crash tested the Pinto at a top secret site more than 40 times and every test made at over 25 mph (without special alteration) resulted in a ruptured fuel tank. When you're driving behind one of the two million Pintos on the road today, check it out. That long silver object you see below the bumper is the gas tank.

The Ford Motor Company knew its gas tank was dangerous before the car went into production, yet they did nothing to improve its safety. All that was required was to install an $11 rupture-resistant fuel tank, or use a "saddle-type" gas tank — which Ford owns the patent on and which is used by over 40 Japanese and European car models in the Pinto's price range — or use a $5.08 rubber bladder, which Ford had tested successfully in 1970. Until 1977, Ford did none of these things. Estimates are that at least 500 people have met with a fiery death because Ford did nothing.

Yet in 1972 the Ford Motor Company wrote an internal memorandum titled "Fatalities Associated with Crash-Induced Fuel Leakage and Fires", with a section on "benefits" and costs. The following is from the report:

*Benefits:*

Savings: 180 burn deaths, 180 serious burn injuries, 2100 burned vehicles

Unit Cost: $200,000 per death, $67,000 per injury, $700 per vehicle.

Total Benefit: 180 x ($200,000) - 180 x ($67,000) - 2100 x ($700) - $49.5 million

*Costs:*

Sales: 11 million care, 1.5 million light trucks.

Unit Cost: $11 per car, $11 per truck.

Total Cost: 11,000,000 x ($11) - 1,500,000 x ($11) - $136 million.

That 49.5 million is NOT what Ford was going to pay out to survivors and next of kin. Ford got an industry controlled safety institute to set a value on a human life so they could then show how it was cheaper to let people die. The value of $200,000 per life is the theoretical cost to society of one death.

To show how considerate they are, they even include $10,000 as the value of pain and suffering. These ghouls think everything can be reduced to dollars and cents — and then added up to make more profits for them.

Even using these murderers' figures they come out wrong. In fact 500 have actually been killed (times $200,000) and about 5,000 have been injured (times $67,000), which comes to $435 million.

Its a pretty sick system to live under, one that places an $11 price tag on someone's life. Our rulers used to say during the Vietnam War that Asians didn't care about life as much as "we" do. But its not a question of nationalities or races but rather a question of what *kind* of system we live under.

*Charlie Bagli is a* Collegian *Columnist.*

## Micro-College clarification

**To the Editor:**

*In the* Collegian *issue of December 7, a front page article discussed both the upcoming January Micro-College and the campus' current Reaccreditation process.*

*In an attempt to prevent any possible misunderstanding regarding the relationship between these two events, we would like to make clear that, although the Micro-College will* begin *with presentations on the Self-Study Report, the primary focus of the session* is not *on Reaccreditation. It is, however, on the* use we can make *of the material and momentum generated by the process of Reaccreditation. Our goal is to provide a forum in which all those concerned with the campus' future can* together *consider ways of building on the current process for both effective internal planning and for authentic participation in the impending Reorganization of Higher Education in Massachusetts.*

**Judy Davis, Resource Network and**
**Larry Benedict, Office of the**
**Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs**

## Kirk article offensive

**To the Editor:**

*It is a sad enough fact that the world lost the talents of Rahsaan Roland Kirk. It is an even sadder fact that one of the editors of* Below The Salt *has not the talent to write a memorial statement. I take offense with two parts of his statements.*

*If Mr. Kirk did not go through life making an excuse for his blindness as it related to his talents, then why should the editor find that Mr. Kirk's blindness was substance for the description of Mr. Kirk "Hobbling about the stage and giving such a dramatic performance that it made one think that his performance far outweighed another very important Black figure in Afro-American music, namely Gil Scott Heron?" I found that statement to be cheap prose. I would suggest that the Editor restrict his or herself to matters that they are more adeptly acquainted with.*

**Bill Hasson**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Excutive Editor, c-o the *Collegian,* or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

# Notices

*BICYCLE CLUB*
Fun meeting tonight at 7 in CC 915. Everyone is invited to see slides from this semester's trips and discuss plans for next semester.

*FOUND*
Men's ring, 11-15-77, Cance Area 253-6007.

*VOLLEYBALL*
Member's of the Men's Volleyball Team, mandatory practice today. Must bring $10 dues, 6:30, NOPE Gym.

*MUSIC THEATRE GUILD*
Important meeting tonight at CC 172. Slides will be shown and we will vote on producers.

*CHAIR RAFFLE WINNER*
Karen Inglson of 214 Emerson has won the 4th Annual F.P.R.S. Chair Raffle. Thank you to everyone who helped make this year's raffle a success.

*LOST*
Would the person who stole the bus driver's knapsack on 12-9 please return the glasses to the bus office.

# Music Festival committee to meet

*The Black American Music Festival Committee will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in New Africa House 114. All students interested in working with the committee should attend.*

## DC Menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Deli Ham on a Roll, Pizza, Basics: Nutty Noodles, Pizza
DINNER — Roast Pork, Beef and Vegetable Stew, Basics: Spanish Soybeans, Baked Fish

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Hamburgers, Fried Fish, Basics: Bean Burgers, Fried Fish
DINNER — Christmas Dinner Special: Prime Ribs of Beef, Baked Stuffed Chicken Breast, Basics: Baked Stuffed Eggplant, Baked Stuffed Chicken Breast.

# Holiday concert

The UMass Symphony Band and University Chorale will join with special guests tonight at 8 in Bowker Auditorium to give a free concert featuring holiday favorites and selections from "Porgy and Bess."

In addition, two trumpet trios will perform "Bugler's Holiday", created by Leroy Anderson, long associated with the Boston Pops.

Guest artists Horace Boyer and Gretchen and John d'Armand will perform selections from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." John d'Armand will also perform as Boris in the Coronation Scene from Mussorgsky's opera "Boris Gudnov," which will be presented next year by the Metropolitan Opera.

Conducting the 78-member symphony band will be John Jenkins, UMass director of bands and associate professor in the department of music and dance.

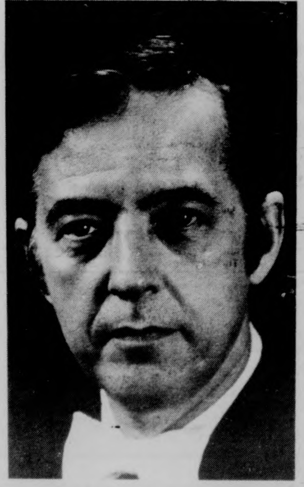

Dr. Richard du Bois

GREAT FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING...

It's Not A Levi's Shirt
It's The Levi's Shirt

The cut is pure classic, with a slightly tapered body. A style that never gets old. And Levi's quality means you can count on it giving you good long wear.

Available in soft, all cotton flannels, bold or subtle plaids to choose from. Also, a big selection of solid and patterned shirts in a wide variety of fabrics. These are the shirts a lot of men buy by the dozen.

Levi's

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MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
Adults $2.50—Students with AMC Card $2.00—Children $1.25—Twi-Lite Show Adults & Students $1.50
Special Engagements Excluded

You Light Up My Life
PG ① Today at 6:30, 8:30
Twi-lite show ticket 6:00/1.50

A long time ago in a galaxy, far far away
STAR WARS
18th SMASH WEEK
PG ② Today at 6:30, 8:30
Twi-lite show ticket 6:00 /1.50

THE LAST REMAKE of BEAU GESTE with MARTY FELDMAN
PG ③ Today at 6:30, 8:30
Twi-lite show ticket 6:00/1.50

The Best-selling Novel Is Now A Triumphant New Film
I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN
R ④ Today at 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite show ticket 5:30 /1.50

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

BASKETS

A genuine piece of peoples art. From all corners in all sizes, some with covers some without, some natural some fancy. For bread or fruit, for plants or pencils. Containers for use and beauty.

Faces of Earth

Next to the Amherst Post Office — Open 9:30-9 Mon. thru Sat., 1-5 Sun.

TONIGHT

WHAT YOU'VE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR

DEEP THROAT

TUESDAY, December 13

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

4:00, 5:30, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30

$1 Get Your Tickets Early At TIX

---

UMass Ski Club Presents:

Sugarbush Ski & party week! Jan. 22-27

$25 deposits taken 11-3.
Mon-Fri in Ski Club Office. S.U. 309

$109 - meals. lodging. lift ticket. good times.

LAST DAY FOR DEPOSITS - DEC. 14

TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY!
And parties abound. But there's nothing hospitable about pushing alcohol or any other drug. A good partygiver does not want guests to get drunk or sick. They should have a good time.....and remember it the next day.

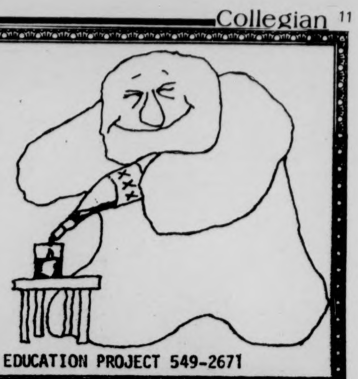

A message from the
DEMONSTRATION ALCOHOL EDUCATION PROJECT 549-2671

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CALCULATORS
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FOR RENT
FOR SALE
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HELP WANTED
INSTRUCTION
LOST
MISC.
MOTORCYCLES
PERSONALS
PHOTO EQUIP
RIDE WANTED
RIDERS WANTED
ROOM WANTED
SERVICES
TO SUBLET
TRAVEL
WANTED
WANTED TO RENT

OTHER: ______
$1.00 extra for other headline.

RATES: Daily 45c per line;
5 consec. pub. days,40c per line per day;
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Computation:
#lines:____ X rate:____ = ____
X #days:____ = ____(ad cost)
MINUS 13c POSTAGE DISCOUNT
= NET AD COST TO BE MAILED!

**YOUR CLASSIFIED AD COPY**

Insert one character, space or punctuation mark per box. Use UPPER lower case characters where they apply. (Note: No ad will be set entirely in capital letters.

You are charged for the ad in increments of each full line. A line contains 38 boxes. (Average word is approx. 5 characters - **You pay less than 6c per word!**)

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Name: ______
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Dates Classified Ad is to run: ______
(Allow 3 days from date of mailing.)
RETURN THIS FORM TO: Classified Ad Dept., Massachusetts Daily Collegian
113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a m and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### AUTO FOR SALE

**68 Galaxy** 500, ord. $700. 527-5746.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**1971 blue Chevrolet (Bel Air)** 6 cyl. Good mileage, ex. cond. 1 owner-power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. $1,200. or B.O. Call 665-2064 evenings.

**73 Datsun** standard transmission $1150 call 546-9979 eves weekends.

**Fantastic Buy: 1972 Toyota** Mark II. Runs great. AM/FM, stell-belted radials. Best offer over a $1,000 584-4759.

**1966 Volk.** bug. Good condition. Make an offer, it's yours. Call after 6 549-4599.

**1971 Peugeot** new clutch muffler 665-3938.

**For sale** 1964 Olds F-85 very good cond., must sell in a week. 135,000 miles but runs great, call 6-9642 soon.

**76 Silver Nova.** Power steer., auto trans., snowtires, 11,000mi., lux. int. $3,200. 549-5725.

**74 Pontiac Firebird.** Wht. w/ blu. interior. Ext. condition, AC, AM-FM, radials, winterized, nu. brakes, exhaust, shocks. $3,050. John eves 549-5918.

**72 Chevy** Suburban van excellent cond. 74 Vega both are priced to sell call 256-8470 or 323-5526.

**Pickup, Chevy,** '68, good shape, $700/best offer, call 665-4914.

**73 Volvo 144** automatic very good body and engine radials AM/FM air cond. $3200 665-4539 eve & wks.

**68 Chevy** wagon needs work B.O. 6/688.

### MOTORCYCLES

**1961 TR6** Triumph motorcycle must sell rebuilt engine 100mis. Preunit classic $500 obo call Steve 549-6417 after 6 p.m.

### FOR SALE

**SAVE up to 50%on TENNIS SHOES! Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18.-30. Just $10.-14. 50. Call 538-3181**

**Women's Aspen** down parka-med-ex. cond. pumpkin color $35 call 549-0523.

**Women's Head'Ski Parka.** Excellent condition, size medium. Call 549-5951.

**PA amp** 75 watt rms Premier reverb unit both brand new $35 each Mark at 253-2755.

**Snow tires** E-78-14 call Brian, 586-2755.

**Two new new Snowtires** H78-14 253-9792.

**Xmas trees** cut your own. Spruce or Scotch Pine $10.50. 10a.m.--8p.m. Blizniak Tree Farm, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley 586-0723.

**Gift Idea:** Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10am.

**For Sale: Lange Pro Ski Boots** size 9½. These boots are two years old but have only been worn twice. If interested please call 253-5873.

**REFRIGERATOR!** 5.5 cubic ft., good cond. Call Bill rm. 311 5-2639 lv. message.

**New Ralchle** hikers about M7½ wg 542-3446 $40 or best price offer.

**Technics SA5600** AM FM receiver 25 watts rms 1.9 FM Sen-sitivity $120 or B.O. 546-5972 must sell by Dec. 14th.

**MUST SELL! KUSTOM 200watt bass amp,** $350., negot. Also, fine bass & electric guitars, $50. each. Call 253-2464.

**MUST SELL! SCHWINN SUPERSPORT** men's bike, $60. Also, lg. B&W portable TV, $50. Call 253-2464.

**SofaBed, BikeRack,** CoffeeTable, Reclining Chair, Lamp, Bookcase, CornerTable 549-5725.

**MUST SELL!** 1974 Jensen Healey. Taking offers. Call 593-5078.

**Sofa-good condition.** Cheap-call 253-2967.

**Two near new snowtires H78-14.** 253-9792.

### FOR RENT

**Room in Sund.** on bus route. $85./mo. + elec. (heat incd.) guiet non-smoker only, no pets. Available immediately 665-2354.

**So. Amherst** Riverglade apt. 2 beds & 2 baths. On bus rt. avail. Mid-Jan—Feb 1 220 + util. phone Mike eves. 253-5356.

**3 bedroom** apt, fair condition, for Dec 15th, in Northampton. Only $165. Call Skibiski Real Estate 584-3428 4-6 p.m.

**Housemates for Jan. 1.** 1 or 2 people for lge rm. in co-op. Non-smoking, vegetarian household. Rent $146./mo. plus. On bus rte. Call 253-3615 after 5.

**1 Br. Sunderland** w/ AC, dshwsh, tnns, bus, disp. Util. incl. $185. avail. Jan. 665-3603.

**Furn. Ap'ts.** for Feb.-June lease 1½-rm. effic. + 1-bedroom furnished, air-cond. parking quiet from 200. mo. Reserve now. Amherst Motel + Ap'ts. Rt. 9 opp. Zayre's 256-8122.

**BR in EHamp Apt $75 inc. 1/1/78 527-9006.**

**2 bedrooms** avail in spacious coed house. Beginning Jan 1. Greds preferred, all considered, pets O.K. 100 + call 253-9824.

**Room available/3 bedroom apt. Echo Hill, starting Jan 1. Call 253-5288 keep trying.**

**Amherst house** well insulated attractice location. Lease and security required. Call 665-2492 evenings keep trying.

**1 fem. wanted** for own rm. in 2 bdrm apt. 1st month FREE! $130 util. incl. Carla 549-1741 eves. ½ mile from campus. Bus.

**1 bdrm. apt. near campus—Amh.** country location. $180 inc. util. Call 549-6568 if we're not at home, keep trying.

**Person needed** for 1 bdrm Brandywine Apt Dec 21-Jan 25 Cheap call Yasi 549-0865.

**One F. to rent** 1 bdr. of 2 bdr. apt. on bus line Jan-May or longer 549-5868.

**To sublet** immed. 2 bedroom apt. w/w carpet dshwshr UMass bus rt all util incl $260 John 665-3247 James 665-2972 eves.

**1 bdrm** Br. Man. $195 + ut Chris 253-3203.

**1 fem** wanted to share 1 bdrm apt close to campus $75 incldg util call 549-5154.

**$50 for** Jan.-on bus rt. in Bel. call 323-7024.

**2 Br. fur.** apt. B. Manor Dec.23-Jan.26. 253-2400.

**1 bedrm.** $180 inc. util. 665-2512

**Spg sem** 2bdrm Cliffside Apt 665-4107.

**1 Bdrm. Apt.**- in Sunderland on bus rte. $195. includes utls. Jan.-Aug. 665-3228.

**1 Bdrm. in 2 Bdrm.** Brandywine. End of Dec. Free, dogs ok. 546-7009 Jim or Misha.

**1 bdrm** apt in Sunderland, clean, mod. full kit. and bath, on bus line, immed. occupancy $180-u. & ht.

### TO SUBLET

**Apt mate; intersess; kp trying; Jan; 253-7056.**

**Apt mate;** 253-7056; spring; keep trying; Jana.

### WANTED

**Nonsmoking female to share 2bdrm. apt.** in So. Amherst. 122. + 256-8752 bus, pool.

**1 or 2 fem. wanted** to share bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. on bus line. $90. + utilities. Call Dottie 549-6416 or 545-3500.

**Furniture!** Table, chairs, sofabed, doublebed, and desk. Call Kathy 6-9499.

**Fm rmmate** wanted for spring sem. $67 + call Beth 549-0742.

**A girl** that I can call my very own. Joe Q.

**Qualified Tutor needed** for Chem.III. Spring sem.-exc. pay. Call 546-5613.

**F rmate** wanted in Brandywine 549-5951.

**Wanted: would to buy a double mattress.** 546-5233 Karen (after 5).

**1 Fem. wanted for next sem.** Own rm. $98./mo. plus eclec. In Puffton Vil. Call 549-4866 eves, ask for Nancy or Elly.

**Area musisian seeks deadheads,** nostalgia freaks and people into recording. Open up. Dwight, 253-3938.

**Female to share spacious 2br. N Amherst.** 132.50 incl util., Sec. Dep. 549-2652, 3768,

### WANTED TO RENT

**Room for rent in a house.** 1 mile from campus. $101./month. Call Chris, 549-0720.

### ROOM WANTED

**Room for Jan.** near campus. Ed 546-1159.

### RIDERS WANTED

**Calif** 12! 21 strt thru Keith 659-3523.

### RIDE WANTED

**To Detroit** MI mid-December or after call Gisela 253-9961 or 256-6825.

### HELP WANTED

**Pro Music Service** - Best in rock thru disco. Monitor Music. 546-4731. Rea.

**Part-time office** help needed by the Student Organizing Project. Stipend and work study positions available. Apply Room 426 Student Union Building immediately.

**Help wanted** for January legislative internship. Salary stipend. Best if you live near Boston. Research skills & understanding of legislative process and politics. Apply by 12/16 to Room 430 Stu. Union. SGA is an equal opportunity employer.

**Help 20,000 UMIES** get a better education by helping to gather teacher evaluations in your classes to be published by the Student Senate. Please contact Joe Connoly 545-0341, 665-2297, or Mike Brennan 5-2415.

### SERVICES

**PHOTOGRAPHY:** Passport and application photos done. Portraits in time for Christmas B&W or color service instruction by arrangement. Reasonable prices for high quality work. **Contact:** Steven 546-9653 nights only.

**Original designs** by Randy Glenn. Custom made tunics to your design or my own. Prices start at $25 includes fabric and any designs printed. Call 549-4458/ask for Randy Glenn or leave message. 3 day service.

**Nothing to** do over intersession? Come on down to Daytona with us. Beachfront hotel with color TV A/C phone, the work all this and roundtrip busfare on a luxury motorcoach for only $147.20 quad occupancy. For info and reservations call David Day at 546-7845.

**Big bands** to disco. Call Bob the DJ at 14135366075. Still the one after 4 years.

**Theses typed:** call Melanie, 253-7553.

**Volvo repairs and maintenance. All Years and models low prices. Jack 586-061..**

**After** Five professional typing 734-0044.

### LOST

**Lost one** necklace: gold chain with small brown stone-topaz-pendant. Reward offered. Please contact Elise Cocke, 586-0918

### AUDIO

**Advent 201**-tapedeck asking $200 549-6318.

### CALCULATORS

**College Calculators** offers low prices & full service. All models avail. Texas Instruments 59 $235., 58 $94.95, 57 $62.95, 51 $47.95. HP's & Commodore's avail. models from $15. Remember, we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators 549-1316.

**End of** semester sale—College Calculators offers low prices & full service all models available Texas Instruments 59 $234.95 58 $89.95 57 $59.95 51 $47.95 HP's & Commodore's avail. Models from $15.00 remember we service all calculators we sell. Before you buy anywhere else, call Bob or Chris at College Calculators at 549-1316.

### TRAVEL

**Seen enough** snow? Wanna get into the sun? Come down to Daytona with us. We are leaving on Dec. 26 for 9 days on the beach $147.20 takes care of it all. And includes roundtrip fare accomodations on the beach and a trip to Disneyworld. For reservation and more info call David Day at 546-7845.

**Daytona Beach is only $147.20 away.** You can now afford to go to a beachfront hotel, have Disneyworld and New Years in Florida. For more info or reservations call David Day at 546-7845.

### PERSONALS

**Mayday, let's** never forget the good times. Come back to visit so we can clear out some more parties. From your very aware Woper roommates. Love Mary Denise and Shelley.

**Work with** elem. age children for academic cred next sem or in Jan as staff member in Marks Meadow After Sch Day Care Prog. For info call Sylvia 665-3990.

**J'H'G' Esquire?** Get a tan for me too. Have a happy. Love NW.

**Looking for a home?** Sigma Kappa Sorority seeks boarders for spring. Friendly, homey, 3 meals/day, comparable to University costs. Call 256-6887.

**Dorms-got-you-down** Live-at Zeta Psi next semester 23 Phillips St. Contact Bob 256-6845.

**B2 I'll** see you in 78. Merry Christmas The Phantom.

BG—I'm a hog for you. PM (JRjr).

**Hamp.Col.** Amy lets play tennis. Bruce 253-9328.

**Micky,** you are my love, my life, my everything! May we continue to grow in love. Happy 3rd anniversary. Y.G.L.

**APHRODITE,** I love you more than any other,woman, but it hurts. Love ADONIS.

**Opal** on gold chain Fri. nite sentimental value. Reward. Ellen 545-0162, 2092.

### CLASSES

**Tired of crowds? Being a number? Be yourself! Greenfield Community College has openings for spring semester. Minutes away with miles of difference. 1,400 students can't be wrong! 12/13/77, Concourse Campus Center.**

**T.L.C.'s our specialty. Small classes quality education, low cost. Someone you know is a GCC grad. Ask about us, see us 12/13/77 on the Concourse Campus Center. Greenfield Community College. We have openings for spring.**

### INSTRUCTION

**Hypnosis for Finals.** Make retention & recall easier, improve concentration & relaxation for exams, get better grades. Campus Center M.W.Th. at 7,8,&9P.M. $5./session. Dorm groups by arrgt. Call Mr. Morse Hypnotist Consultant M Ed. 532-5703.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

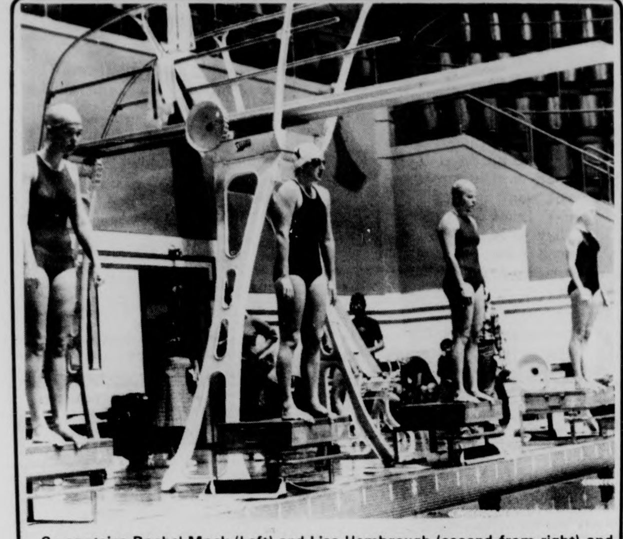

Co-captains Rachel Mack (Left) and Lise Hembrough (second from right) and the rest of the UMass women's swim team will be taking off in their last meet of 1977 tonight when they face Harvard in a 6:00 meet at NOPE. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)

## ★Polyglots still playing for love

CONT. FROM PAGE 14

Originally associated with the UMass International Club, the Polyglots have been financially independent and function without a coach or captain, although two players usually serve as coordinators to line up matches and organize practices.

The need for a permanent playing field has prompted a need to form an RSO group. The Polyglots will regroup in April on their regular schedule. The club is open to players of all abilities, although criteria for selection for matches requires frequent attendance, reliability, good temperment, and skill as well as a first come, first served basis.

## Pats lose for winning

*FOXBORO, Mass.* [*UPI*] — The New England Patriots' decade of bad luck has taken the cruelest turn of all. Now, they can't even win for winning.

Needing to beat the Miami Dolphins to stand a chance of making the NFL playoffs, the Patriots did their job Sunday — piling up enough offense in the first period to dump the Dolphins, 14-10.

But an hour after their victory, the Patriots learned Baltimore had lost to the Detroit Lions, a defeat that really meant little to the Colts and everything to the Patriots.

"I can't believe they let Detroit do that," said New England cornerback Bob Howard after learning the Lions had blocked a punt for a touchdown with nine seconds left to beat the Colts 13-10. "That eliminates us. We were so happy a few minutes ago. It just doesn't seem fair. It seems like there should be a way of us getting in," he said.

The Patriots can make the playoffs only if Miami loses to a weak Buffalo team Saturday and New England downs Baltimore Sunday.

Hand-Knit Socks

Comfortable, cozy, and casual . . .
Our knee-length socks, hand knit in a cheerful array of colors, are so thick and warm you can wear them as slippers. Tie tops are an interesting detail. Moderately priced at 5.95.
CHILDREN'S SIZES, TOO!

A refreshing place to shop!

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Faces of Earth
Next to Amherst Post Office
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Sun. 1-5

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Horace Boyer
John d'Armand

Performing Selections from "Porgy and Bess",

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Experience Two Trumpet Trios perform 'Bugler's Holiday'

TUESDAY DECEMBER 13 at 8 P.M.

BOWKER AUDITORIUM - University of Massachusetts

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laugh!
GENE WILDER is
The WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER
with Carol KANE
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Written & Directed by GENE WILDER
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Now an ACE PAPERBACK
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Showcase Theatre

Check newspapers for additional theatres and show times

### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

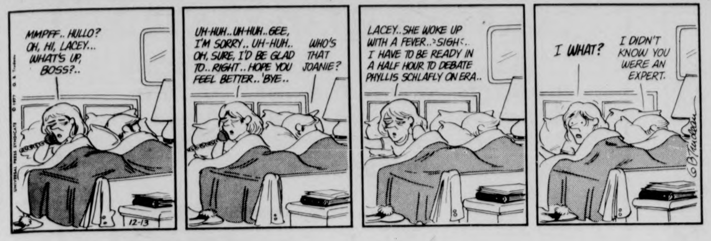

MMPFF.. HULLO? OH, HI, LACEY... WHAT'S UP, BOSS?..
12-13
UH-HUH.. UH-HUH.. GEE, I'M SORRY.. UH-HUH.. OH, SURE, I'D BE GLAD TO.. RIGHT.. HOPE YOU FEEL BETTER.. 'BYE..
WHO'S THAT JOANIE?
LACEY.. SHE WOKE UP WITH A FEVER.. >SIGH<.. I HAVE TO BE READY IN A HALF HOUR TO DEBATE PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY ON ERA..
I WHAT?
I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE AN EXPERT.
G.B. Trudeau

### B.C. by Johnny Hart

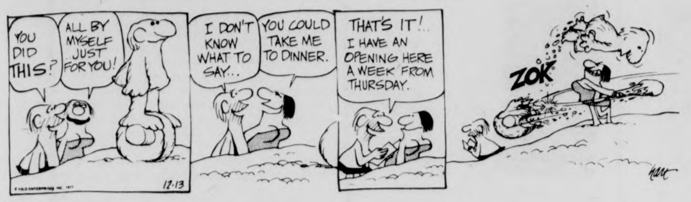

YOU DID THIS?
ALL BY MYSELF JUST FOR YOU!
12-13
I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY...
YOU COULD TAKE ME TO DINNER.
THAT'S IT!.. I HAVE AN OPENING HERE A WEEK FROM THURSDAY.
ZOK
hart

### PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

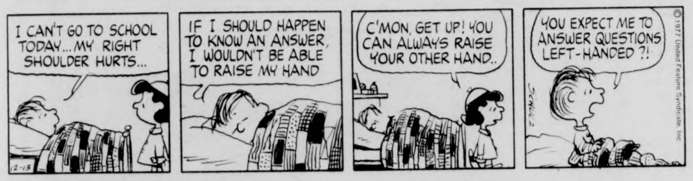

I CAN'T GO TO SCHOOL TODAY... MY RIGHT SHOULDER HURTS...
12-13
IF I SHOULD HAPPEN TO KNOW AN ANSWER, I WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO RAISE MY HAND
C'MON, GET UP! YOU CAN ALWAYS RAISE YOUR OTHER HAND..
YOU EXPECT ME TO ANSWER QUESTIONS LEFT-HANDED ?!
SCHULZ
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### WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

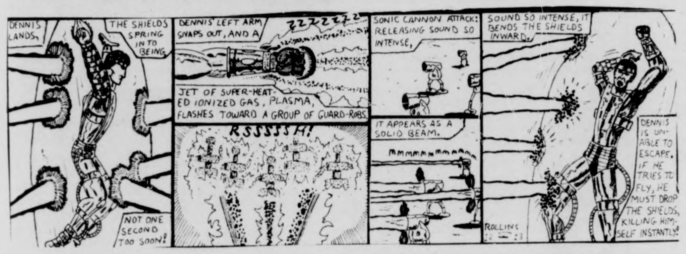

DENNIS LANDS,
THE SHIELDS SPRING INTO BEING
NOT ONE SECOND TOO SOON!
DENNIS' LEFT ARM SNAPS OUT, AND A
ZZZZZZZ
JET OF SUPER-HEATED IONIZED GAS, PLASMA, FLASHES TOWARD A GROUP OF GUARD-ROBS.
RSSSSSH!
SONIC CANNON ATTACK: RELEASING SOUND SO INTENSE,
IT APPEARS AS A SOLID BEAM.
MMMMMMMMMM
SOUND SO INTENSE, IT BENDS THE SHIELDS INWARD.
DENNIS IS UNABLE TO ESCAPE. IF HE TRIES TO FLY, HE MUST DROP THE SHIELDS, KILLING HIMSELF INSTANTLY!
ROLLINS 12-13

### THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

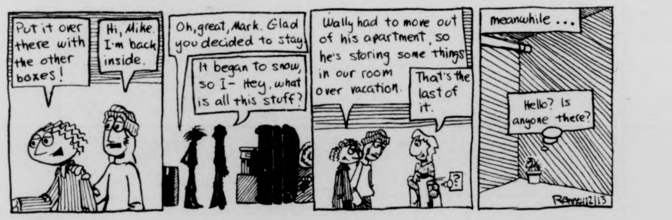

Put it over there with the other boxes!
Hi, Mike. I'm back inside.
Oh, great, Mark. Glad you decided to stay.
It began to snow, so I- Hey, what is all this stuff?
Wally had to move out of his apartment, so he's storing some things in our room over vacation.
That's the last of it.
meanwhile . . .
Hello? Is anyone there?
RANNEY 12/13

### UM by Marty Maceda

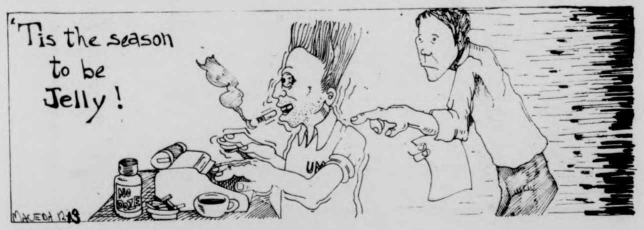

'Tis the season to be Jelly!
UM
NO DOZE
MACEDA 12/13

### ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

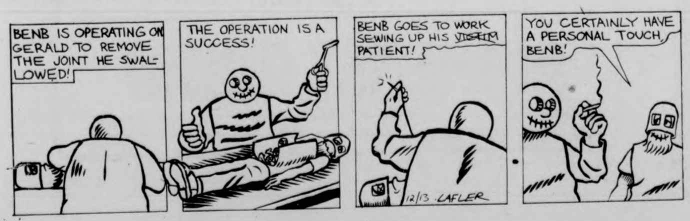

BENB IS OPERATING ON GERALD TO REMOVE THE JOINT HE SWALLOWED!
THE OPERATION IS A SUCCESS!
BENB GOES TO WORK SEWING UP HIS ~~VICTIM~~ PATIENT!
12/13 LAFLER
YOU CERTAINLY HAVE A PERSONAL TOUCH, BENB!

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13** — Born today, you show a great many negative tendencies in your daily life. Disinclined to try to make the best of things, you prefer total failure to partial success. You have been known to be overcome with anger and frustration when the success you excpect does not materialize. Other people find your responses and reactions difficult to predict.

Relatively thorough in your preparations for activities, you are often surprised to find that a particular project is outside the realm of possibility. In short, you discover at times that all the well-meant preparation in the world cannot make up for a lack of talent. There are some things that yield only to ability, and simply will not yield to your determination.

There is no reason you cannot reach the top in your chosen profession, so long as you have chosen it wisely. Knowing your own limitations is the first step to being able to fulfill your ambitions. You would serve yourself best, therefore, to spend considerable time during your developmental years discovering where your talents lie, and thus where you can set your goals.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14**

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov.22-Dec.21) — Your attachment to another may appear obsessive — and oppressive. Ease up on possessiveness.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec.22-Jan.19) — Confidence should be the first order of the day. Try to see yourself as higher-ups see you!

**AQUARIUS** (Jan.20-Feb.18) — There are better ways than material gifts to express feelings. Don't feel forced to buy a present.

**PISCES** (Feb.19-March 20) — Prepare without delay for the upcoming holidays. Much can be accomplished through cooperation.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — A special spirit of the season should begin to permeate all you undertake. Think peaceful thoughts.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Allow yourself the benefit of any doubts about your ability to reach the days goals.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Be encouraged; you can achieve your new goals within the bounds of propriety. Turn attention inward.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Remember it is what the recipient thinks of your gift, not your opinion, that makes giving successful.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug.22) — The desires of those you love are all-important now. Don't be talked out of your usual consideration.

**VIRGO** (Aug.23-Sept.22) — Make every effort to put your feelings into words. This is no time to play the strong, silent type.

**LIBRA** (Sept.23-Oct.22) — Nothing must keep you from seeing what the world around you is like. Wishful thinking is fruitless. Seek the truth.

**SCORPIO** (Oct.23-Nov.21) — Adhere to custom, regardless of temptation to favor a free-and-easy approach to the holidays.

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# Today's Crossword

**ACROSS**

1 Move rapidly
5 Digits
9 Flavorful
14 Top-drawer
15 Span
16 Wading bird
17 African nut
18 Zhivago girl
19 Linoleum ingredient
20 Compass point
21 Oct. 10, 1977: 2 words
23 Keeps waiting
25 Have ---- in one's bonnet
26 Possessive word
27 Possessive word
29 Obstruction
32 Censure
35 Relocate
36 Shrivel: Var.
37 Wing-like parts
38 Forceful
39 Albacore
40 Makes lace
41 USSR city
42 U.S. president
43 Emmet
44 Vehicle
45 Chum
46 Refrain syllables
48 Modified
52 Choices
56 Exist
57 Strong plant fiber
58 Good-by: Informal
59 Entrance
60 Ward off
61 ---- and Andy
62 Disney characters
63 Explosive devices
64 At this time
65 Male animal

**DOWN**

1 Simulated
2 Unbound
3 Water body
4 In-between meal
5 Claws
6 Verbal exams
7 Unbleached
8 Empty pretense
9 Washes thoroughly
10 "Only - ----"
11 Ballet figure: 3 words
12 Amazon cetacean
13 Reject
21 Toronto or Toledo
22 Unmasked
24 Buenos -----
27 ----- out: Sank a putt
28 Sin
30 Pisa's river
31 Stingy
32 ---- processing
33 Liveliness
34 Alberta and Texas ranchers
35 Extra
36 Rural crossover
38 ----- cell: Energy maker
42 All-Star Game team
44 Rain-snow mixtures
45 Be agreeable
47 Burning
48 Doer
49 Entertainment medium
50 Heath genus
51 Dissuade
52 Perambulator
53 Star sitar player
54 Greenland settlement
55 Renown
59 For. officer's title

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

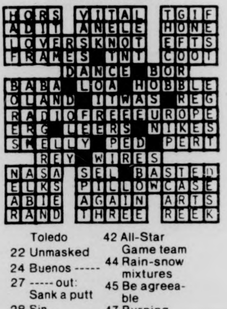

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SKELLY PED PERT
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ELKS PILLOWCASE
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RAND THREE REEK

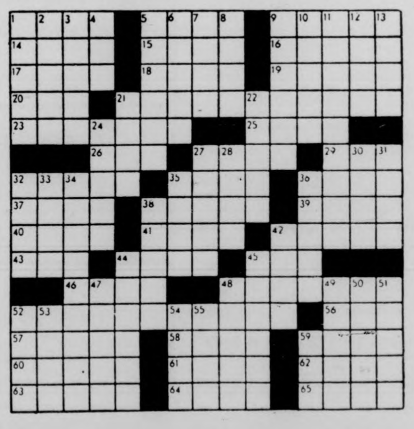

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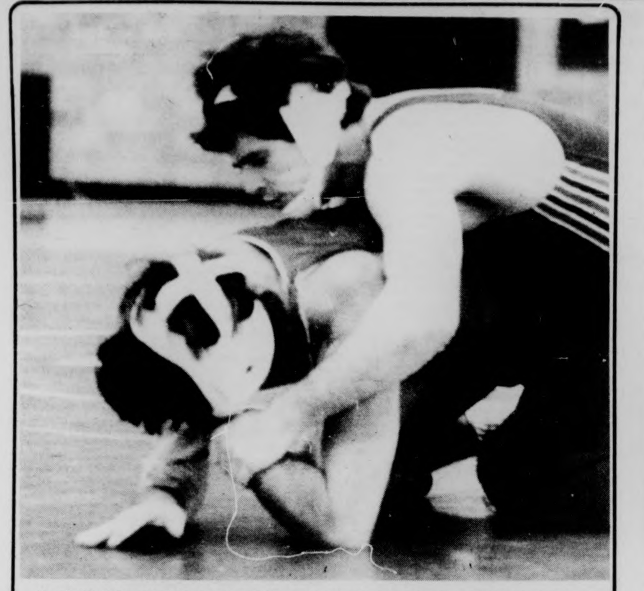

Kevin Griffin returned to the UMass lineup Saturday, and the Minutemen co-captain promptly made his presence known as he demolished his Harvard opponent 18-4. The reigning New England champion at 150 pounds missed the beginning of the season because of an extensive lab schedule. Griffin wrestled in the 167 pound category against Harvard, but will be moved down to 158 pounds as soon as he is in top shape. Despite Griffin's heroics, UMass lost the match 21-20. (Photo by Dave Daly)

# 'Polyglots' in 9th year; club booters continue

*By THOMAS DRAUDT*
*Collegian Staff*

Calling themselves the Polyglots, due to a mixture of nationalities, the convivial and beer drinking, UMass soccer club has endured rain or shine conditions for nine years while battling area colleges as far away as Yale University.

The 'Glots' consist of UMass graduate and undergraduate students as well as residents of the Amherst area. The function of the club is to create organized soccer on a level that does not intimidate the newcomer, but will remain functionally competitive.

"I think they're a marvelous team," said Peter Gooding, athletic director and varsity soccer coach of Amherst College. "Basically they are what soccer is all about. Their approach to soccer is very much like that in Europe where amateur clubs play without coaches and play for the love of the game. They are very fun to play against."

Anyone can play, although the Polyglot bylaws written in 1973 require that a participant have two legs capable of bipedal locomotion, attendance for most practices, an interest in soccer, and being of the male sex, although that is now overlooked.

Opponents include the UMass and Amherst College varsity and JV's, Hampshire College and Stockbridge soccer clubs, and anyone else eyeing rugged, but enjoyable, soccer combat.

This year, the Polyglots boasted a 7-1 mastering of the UMass varsity second team, a 12-0 rampage over Hampshire, a 7-1 victory over the Amherst JV's, a 5-1 win over Stockbridge, and two narrow losses to the Amherst varsity. The opportunity to play the UMass first team was declined by coach Russ Kidd, much to the 'Glots' dismay.

"It's a great bunch of people," said Polyglot defenseman Tom Norton. "Everyone has the understanding that we can screw around, have fun, drink beers but play a good brand of soccer at the same time. This type of club is a rare find these days."

TURN TO PAGE 12

The rusty nail Inn

TUES., DEC.13
LUNA

WED, DEC. 14
BAJLEY BROS

THURS., DEC. 15-
SAT., DEC. 17
MITCH CHAKOUR
and
the
MISSION BAND

SUNDAY, DEC. 18
CALL FOR DETAILS

MON., DEC, 19
CLOSED

TUES. DEC. 20 &
WED. DEC. 21
FOREST

THURS. & FRI.,
DEC. 22 & 23
BRICKER

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CLASSICS ILLUSTRATED

*As in any industry certain products stand the test of time. Represented in our Weekly Specials are just a few of these timeless components.....*

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AD VALUE LIST $200./pr.
OUR LOW PRICE
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including in store repair for 5yrs.

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Making its world debut in June of 1970 as the 2015, the final evolution has arrived. Rather than new models every year, MARANTZ chooses to make circuit improvements in the inside which tends to keep resale value high and keeps their research and development dept. the largest in the industry and the styling dept. one of the smallest of the MAJORS. Rated conservatively at 16 watts MINIMUM per ch. at 8 Ohms at no more than 0.15%THD.
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*TOTAL SYSTEM LIST $1,185.00*
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|---|---|---|
| EPI 100 | $200./pr. | $150./pr. |
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| Presage 15 | $200./pr. | $149./pr. |
| FM-1 | $450./pr. | $300./pr. |
| Altec 3 | $298./pr. | $180./pr. |
| Burhoe white | $300./pr. | $240./pr. |
| ESS Towers w/Kef driver(used) | $800./pr. | $500./pr. |
| Advent(large, improved) | $298./pr. | $216./pr. |
| Allison Four | $350./pr. | $310./pr. |

| Turntables (include base, dust cover) | National Ad Value | OUR LOW PRICE |
|---|---|---|
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| Philips 6A427 | $120. | $82. |
| Philips 6A312 | $200. | $160. |
| Dual 1237 | $190. | $88. |
| Pioneer PL112D (Trade in) | $120. | $60. |
| Garrard GT 55 | $109. | $69. |
| Rabco ST-4 w/Stanton 681EEE | $340. | $80. |
| JVC JLB 31 direct drive | $249. | $129. |
| Martantz 6150 direct drive | $249. | $149. |

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| TDK | AD C90 | $2.79ea. |
| MAXE II | UDXL I&II C90 | $3.00 |

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# Dunks thrill fans

*By MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

More than 4,200 fans crammed into Curry Hicks Cage and they were treated to an exhibition of slam-dunking by Indiana transfer Mark Haymore resulting in five standing ovations for the 6'8" junior.

Out of the 16 total points garnered by him, 10 were achieved by jumping over the rim and slamming the ball through the basket with two hands. If the five slam dunks, the most profilic was the last, which saw Haymore dribble to the top of the key, leap in mid-air, and come down to the floor only after dropping the ball through the basket.

The fans response to this was a two minute standing ovation after the basket, and when Haymore finally retired to the bench with one minute left to the play in the game.

"Mark's play really inspired the crowd and certainly was a boost to the team. When the opposition sees so many dunk shots, subconsciously they get intimidated about covering the dunker and let him get position around the basket," said head coach Jack Leaman.

Haymore himself took the game in stride. "I still have a lot of work to do as far as getting my timing together around the basket and also to improve my rebounding. There is still a way to go."

When asked if the crowd was a factor in his selection for the dunk shots, he responded that dunking was a natural shot for him.

"I know the crowd really gets psyched for them, but I tend to tune them out while I play. The dunk shot is the highest percentage shot and one of the earliest for me. I can still take the shot from the outside if I have to," said Haymore.

Fouls still plague Haymore to the point where he feels a bit inhibited about moving around the basket, but he contends it's a different style of officiating in Big Ten and East Coast basketball.

"In the Big Ten (Indiana's Conference), referees let you bump and slightly push and shove your opponents, just as long as it isn't blatant. But here, the refs are strict to the books. You really can't get away with anything. I'm just going to see what I can do and what I can't do. I'm going to have to adjust," said Haymore.

As slam-dunking is the most attention getting and most pleasing thing for a fan to see, the second best seemed to be the back court dribbling antics of guard Alex Eldridge.

The 6'2" senior guard who teams up with fellow high school teammate Derick Claiborne, only scored seven points but shot 3-4, stole the ball four times, gave out five assists and was the second leading rebounder on the team with six.

"Besides Haymore," said Leaman, "an important factor of this game was the strength of our backcourt. With both Derick and Alex out there you are talking about both of them having played together for eight years, both high school and college.

"In tonight's game, both of them controlled the tempo of the game, both offensively and defensively and both of them have a knack of knowing what needs to be done to get our game going."

While Eldridge canned seven, Claiborne scored 14, thus outscoring Vermont's backcourt of Greg Davis (1) and Tom Perrin (4), 21-45.

Eldridge himself, early in the game, fell into the crowd after chasing after a loose ball and then subsequently stole the ball on the next play and scored.

He also set up the most "gorgeous play by three men I've seen" — (Leaman), as he took off for the basket and while in the air, flipped the ball behind his back to forward Len Kohlhaas at the foul line, who faked a slot and whipped a pass to fellow teammate Eric Williams underneath the basket for a sure two pointer.

On several occasions, Eldridge had two defenders on him but dribbled through, by, under and over his defenders to escape. On one instance Vermont defender Dane Correll tried to steal the ball on Eldridge but the deft guard simply changed directions, sped up, and then waited for Correll to catch up.

When he caught up, Eldridge just gleamed at him, setting the crowd into laughter.

"The Cage is the place for me and for the team. After we've been on the road for three games, it's good to see the fans come out to see us," said Eldridge after the game.

"Make no mistake about it. The CAGE IS THE JOINT."

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9:30 [illegible] Sat.
Sun. 1-5

# Hoopwomen rally stops CCSC

*By JIM GOMES*
*Collegian Staff*

*NEW BRITAIN* — Forward Ginny Peebles sunk two foul shots with 1:07 remaining in the game to put the game away as the UMass women's basketball team came from behind to defeat Central Connecticut 66-58 in New Britain, Connecticut.

The Minutewomen overcame an eleven point deficit at half time with the CCSC Blue Devils leading 33-22. UMass, playing a tight man to man defense outscored their opponents 44-25 in the second half.

"We got out of this place (by) with the skin of our teeth," UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski said. "We'll take a victory on the road any way we can get it."

Both teams were cold from the outset, combining to score a total of eleven points in the first six minutes of play. Two Sue Peters baskets gave UMass a 12-4 lead with 12:50 left in the first half.

Central Connecticut, led by forward Laura Hungerford, who scored 11 points in the first half, began to chip away at the lead. Central scored seven straight points, the last two coming on a ten-foot Hungerford jumper to seize the lead at 17-16.

The Minutewomen could not figure out how to attack the 1-3-1 zone defense employed by Central Connecticut. Further complications stymied UMass offensive efforts. Sue Henry, UMass' playmaking guard, picked up her third foul with seven minutes to go in the half and had to leave the game.

Turnovers in the offensive end also plagued UMass in the first half. Sue Peters was called for six travelling violations, while the team committed 16 in the entire half. Referee Mike Moffo commented on the calls. "She (Peters) travelled before she let go of her jump shot, by moving her pivot foot."

Central Connecticut proceeded to outscore the Minutewomen 15-2 in the final five minutes in the half with the partisan crowd at Kaiser Hall Gymnasium loudly voicing their approval.

UMass came out for the second half playing a strong defense and denying Central the open shot. UMass got their fast break on track as Cheryl Carey scored on two layups. The Blue Devils began to melt under pressure as the Minutemen outscored them 20-8 to regain the lead at 42-41 with 12:37 left in the second half.

The Minutewomen's ability to crack the CSC zone defense inside contributed to the comeback.

Freshmen Cathy Harrington broke free inside to score eight points in a five minute span to give UMass a 56-51 lead with six minutes to go.

Central Connecticut hung in there as UMass applied the pressure on both ends of the court. Carey tied up a Central player for a jump ball with 50 seconds left in the contest. On the subsequent tap, Carey, who provided a steadying influence in the game, outjumped the taller Central, player directing the ball to Peters who raced downcourt for an unmolested layup, icing the game at 64-56. The Kaiser Hall crowd screamed no more knowing victory had escaped their team.

"We deserved to win this game because of our second half performance," Ozdarski said. In the beginning, we were just flat, their 1-3-1 zone defense didn't really bother us. We did not play good defense which hurt our offensive effort."

Coach Lincavich of Central Connecticut lauded the Minutewomen effort. "They came out and dictated the momentum in the second half giving them the victory. Our defense was outstanding in the first half, but we let them beat us on the baseline in the second stanza."

Cathy Harrington and Sue Peters shared scoring honors with 19 points a piece, while both Carey and Henry scored 12. The Minutewomen shot 41 per cent from the field and outrebounded their opponents 32-27. Carey led the way with eight caroms with Peebels and Peters snaring seven apiece.

**Sue Peters leaps up to grab a rebound in action last week. Peters and Cathy Harrington each scored 19 points last night in leading the women's basketball team to a 66-58 victory over Central Connecticut State. (Staff photo by Bob Higgins.)**

# Merrimack bests icemen

*By GEORGE O'BRIEN*
*Collegian Staff*

*NORTH ANDOVER, Ma.* — The UMass Minutemen came here looking for the big upset, and although they played a hard-fought hockey game, the upset was just not to be, as the Warriors of Merrimack scored twice in the third period to clinch a 4-1 victory before 350 fans at the Bolte Center.

The contest was the final game for the Minutemen before the intersession break. The loss drops their record to 3-6.

Merrimack grabbed the lead at 6:34, when Greg Walker rapped in a rebound from ten feet out. Brian Murphy and Murray Scudder got the assists. The Warriors took a two-goal lead two and a half minutes later when Larry Nickulas blasted in a slap shot from the left point.

The Warriors continued to control action in the first period, and had it not been for the superb goaltending of John Riley, the score might well have been 10-0. Riley made 16 saves in the period, and several were of the spectacular variety.

The Minutemen could do nothing until late in the period when they put some heat on Warrior goalie Jim DeSimone, but could not score.

Where the first period was dominated by Merrimack, the second was all UMass. The Minutemen controlled play in both ends, and put lots of pressure on DeSimone.

After seeing several good scoring chances go by the boards, the Minutemen got the big goal they needed at 11:20, when Joey Milan whacked in a rebound off the stick of Nick Carney.

In the third period, the Minutemen played well, but Merrimack played better, and soon took control.

In the early going, the Warriors put all kinds of pressure on Riley, but the senior goalie responded with some excellent saves. The Warriors continued to press, and at 8:53 gained a two-goal lead when high-scoring forward Jim Toomy snapped a 30-foot wrist shot that took a weird hop and got behind Riley.

Dean Fraser put the game out of reach at 15:34, when he blasted in a slap shot from the left point with Don Murphy in the penalty box for high sticking.

UMass resumes action after the semester break on January 27, playing St. Anselm's at home.

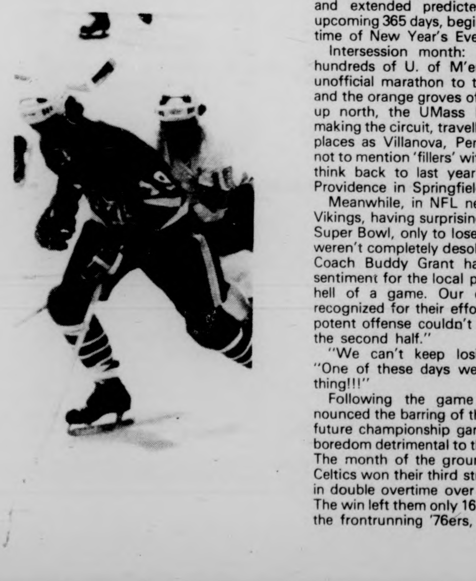

**The UMass hockey team was defeated by Merrimack College last night in North Andover, 4-1. The team now stands at 3-6 for the season and will resume action on January 27. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)**

# Playoff picture cloudy

*[AP]* — Okay, all you mathematical geniuses. The National Football League playoffs are nearing, and that means, of course, it's time to break out the calculators, logarithm tables, abacuses and similar devices or systems to figure out the myriad possibilities for the remaining four playoff berths.

To begin, four of the eight playoff spots have been filled.

The Denver Broncos, with their 12-1 record, have clinched the Western Division title in the American Football Conference and will participate in the playoffs for the first time in their 18-year history.

The Broncos also have assured themselves of the home field advantage for the opening round of the AFC playoffs Dec. 24, against the AFC Central champion, either the Pittsburgh Steelers or Cincinnati Bengals, and the conference title game Jan. 1 if they get that far.

The Oakland Raiders, last season's Super Bowl champions, are 10-3 and have clinched the wild card berth in the AFC. They will open the playoffs on the road — a bad omen for the Raiders — against the AFC East champion — the Baltimore Colts, Miami Dolphins or New England Patriots. Oakland never has won a playoff game away from home.

The Dallas Cowboys, with a 10-2 record before Monday night's nationally televised game against the San Francisco 49ers, have clinched their ninth National Football Conference Eastern Division championship in the past 12 years and will open the playoffs at home Dec. 26.

## Russ Smith

# *An outlook for '78*

Only eleven days til Christmas (a couple of hands clap together).

And eighteen days until New Year's Eve (thunderous applause).

1978 is swiftly approaching, while '77 fastly fades (yeah!!!!).

What does the future year hold for UMies? New England fans?

The following is an abstract hypothesis and extended predicted forecast of the upcoming 365 days, beginning from recovery time of New Year's Eve party hangovers.

Intersession month: Thousands, maybe hundreds of U. of M'ers have created an unofficial marathon to the Sunshine State, and the orange groves of Florida. Meanwhile up north, the UMass Minutemen will be making the circuit, travelling to such faraway places as Villanova, Penn., and Duquesne, not to mention 'fillers' with Rutgers (who still think back to last year's encounters) and Providence in Springfield's Civic Center.

Meanwhile, in NFL news, the Minnesota Vikings, having surprisingly advanced to the Super Bowl, only to lose yet another, 50-14, weren't completely desolate after the defeat. Coach Buddy Grant had these words of sentiment for the local press: "We played a hell of a game. Our defense should be recognized for their effort. It's just that our potent offense couldn't get untracked until the second half."

"We can't keep losing" added Grant. "One of these days we're gonna win this thing!!!"

Following the game Pete Rozelle announced the barring of the Vikings from any future championship games on the basis of boredom detrimental to the game of football.

The month of the groundhog: The Boston Celtics won their third straight contest 95-94 in double overtime over the Quincy Chiefs. The win left them only 16½ games in back of the frontrunning '76ers, and the Celts also have a game in hand.

The UMass hockey team meanwhile has been kicked out of Orr Rink, thus ending their season early. It seems that after dumping Amherst College in a scrimmage game 9-2, Amherst's administration expressed their anxiety by canceling UMass' subscription to the ice. Students popular use of the campus pond has eliminated the possibility of rescheduling their games there.

Ronnie Perry breaks leg while walking on court. HC forfeits game rather than playing game vs. UMass without him.

Ides of March: Caesar died this month, and so did the Vancouver Canucks as the Northstars clinched the Smythe Division, with their 12th victory of the season. They open the playoffs vs. Montreal.

U. of M. baseball'ers head south for spring-break practice games.

April showers: Intramural softball season delayed by snow.

May: NBA basketball ends. Celtics win championship after recovering from early season woes, make fantastic comeback, and end up sweeping Portland four straight games in the finals. Fans become so psyched, they tear down Boston Garden, doing the city a favor in the process.

June: NHL season ends. Minnesota wins Stanley Cup.

Fellow students at state college based in Amherst, still celebrating the super seasons of both the men's and women's lacrosse teams. Or is it the end of the spring semester that brings on the beer?

Two students unseriously hurt in frisbee contest held at Spring Day. Hopefully the aspirin administered by the Infirmary will help them get over their concussions, and they'll be back to normal before finals.

July: Fourth of July. Otherwise a dull month for sports. Nothing exciting ever happens this time of year.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 71 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

# Seven die in college fire

*Compiled from wires*

Providence College, in mourning for the seven students who died in yesterday's dorm fire, suspended all activities including final exams until Jan. 9.

About 2,700 out of 3,400 students attended a memorial mass held in the college's gymnasium not far from the fire-ravaged dorm. The mass was celebrated by Rev. Thomas Peterson, president of the Roman Catholic college.

"As we gather here in sorrow, let us offer each other mutual consolation," said Peterson at the start of the mass.

The fire was apparently started by a lamp used to illuminate a Nativity scene. "The investigation centers around an area of the corridor where Christmas displays were set up, specifically a gooseneck lamp used to illuminate a manger scene," said Fire Marshall Thomas Doyle at a press conference held late yesterday.

Doyle said he was trying to piece together the display from information from witnesses. He was unsure whether the lamp short-circuited or the paper caught fire.

The display was set up on three metal trash cans in the fourth floor hallway of the four story building. It is still being examined at the University of Rhode Island laboratory, according to Doyle.

Twelve women, including two from Massachusetts, remained in the hospital being treated for burns and smoke inhalation. One of the women is reported in critical condition with third degree burns over 80 per cent of her body.

Three other women were treated and released from the hospital yesterday.

Students, as they began leaving for home late yesterday, were still shocked and reluctant to talk about the fire.

"The screams were the worst," said one student who said she lived on the first floor of the burned-out dorm.

Leo Trambukis, Providence public safety commissioner, said six of the students died in the dorm or when they jumped from their rooms. A seventh student was dead on arrival at Roger Williams Hospital in Providence.

Trambukis said two of the women died when they jumped 40 feet from a ledge outside their dorm rooms. A third woman in the room was rescued by firefighters with a ladder truck.

"If they had waited five more seconds, they would have been saved," a fire investigator said.

Jim Pontarelli, a sophomore from North Providence, watched desperate firefighters trying to reach the two women on the ledge, one of them with her clothing aflame. "They were telling them not to jump," he said.

Just before 3 a.m. yesterday, there were shouts of fire and a fire alarm ringing in the fourth floor hallway of the dorm. Some students thought their alarm clocks were ringing. Others said they thought the alarm was a prank. Several false alarms had been sounded in the dorm in recent weeks.

Nadine Rhodes, an East Providence freshman, discovered the alarm was real. "The girls came running down the hall, trying to find Judy Panek, the resident assistant in charge of the fourth floor. They were yelling, 'Judy, my God, there's a fire,' " said Rhodes.

Panek helped guide many of the students down the three stairways, but she was unable to reach some. Flames roared through the hallway, trapping some of the students in their rooms.

School and fire officials praised quick-acting students from other dorms, who helped get the residents out, set up hoselines, moved parked cars and raised ladders to women screaming for help.

# DC-3 with 31 aboard crashes

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — A chartered DC-3 plane carrying 31 persons, including the University of Evansville basketball team, crashed after takeoff in dense fog last night. Indiana State Police reported there were three survivors.

The two-propeller plane went down about 1 and one half miles east of the main east-west runway at Dress Regional Airport in this Ohio River city in southwestern Indiana.

One of those aboard the plane was reported to be Marve Bates, a wellknown Indiana and Midwest sportscaster.

Evansville, often a basketball powerhouse among smaller schools, was scheduled to play Middle Tennessee State tonight.

Middle State Athletic Director Charles M. Murphy, reached at a Christmas party, said, "I haven't heard a thing. They were supposed to play here tomorrow night. They were supposed to have gotten in here tonight. I thought they'd get here around 7-8 p.m. tonight."

Indiana police said the plane from National Jet Service flew in from Indianapolis and picked up the team for a flight to Nashville, Tenn.

The plane took off in heavy fog and crashed about two minutes later in a cornfield near the Melody Hills subdivision northeast of the city.

"He (the pilot) took off on the runway heading due south," said Rick Notter, an employee of Metro Beechcraft at the airport, who heard the crash.

"As soon as he made the lift-off he started making a left turnout. There's a hill about

TURN TO PAGE 9

## *Inside*

Happy Holidays!

This is the last *Collegian* issue of this semester. The staff wishes everyone a happy intersession and we will resume printing with the first day of classes next semester.

Fran Basche's final story on sororities appears on page 2 of today's *Collegian*.

Although the UMass campus was cited for contributing to air pollution in the Pioneer Valley, the problem isn't as bad as it looks. See page 3.

UMass' own pie thrower was tried and sentenced last night by the Student Judiciary Board. See page 6 for the verdict.

## *Weather*

The weather forecast for today reports mixed snow and rain changing to rain during the morning with highs rising near 40. For tonight, a chance of showers with the lows in the 30's, is predicted.

# *Getting the grade: a final analysis*

*By JIM KASSNER*
*Collegian Staff*

It's a funny thing, this finals business.

You'd think that after studying hard for 14 weeks or whatever it is, teachers could at least give you credit for staying alive or something, without putting you through the agony of final examinations. I mean, why should we be retested on stuff we've already beaten to death?

The answer, I guess, lies in the as yet unproven theory that exams somehow accurately test your knowledge of any given subject. A comprehensive final exam, based on this theory will measure a student's total understanding of course material such that he or she can be graded, and (this is the killer) supposedly learn something while studying.

Dubious.

Consider the following situation: Student A has a taxes exam at 10:30 and an auditing exam at 4 p.m. both on Friday, not to mention a finance exam at 8 a.m. Saturday. He begins to study his auditing (since taxes is open book anyway) and suddenly realizes there is no way he can cram 14 weeks of balance sheets into two days.

He figures he may have better luck with finance, but again the task is seemingly impossible. In short, he does his best to study for all three exams, which is to say gets totally screwed up and as a result, ends up taking a bath in all three subjects. Quite a horror show.

Student B, on the other hand, has only a finance exam to study for, since he was smart and somehow got exempt from his other finals. Anyway, he ends up getting an A on the final, and since the final counts 50 per cent of his grade, he aces the course despite the fact that he had a B-C average throughout most of the semester.

Student A, meanwhile, ends up with a C for the course mainly because of the beating he took on the final — it doesn't matter that he had a strong B average prior to finals week.

By now, the irony of the situation should be obvious. I suppose certain people could argue that if you had a strong average throughout the semester you obviously knew the material, and should have had no trouble with the final since it was basically a rehash of the same old rot anyway.

But there is a difference between knowing something for an exam, and really knowing something.

Most of the time, it seems that one studi3s something just enough to get a decent grade on an exam. Ask an accounting major if he remembers the four types of accounting changes and the three ways of dealing with them. (Or is it the other way around?)

Ask an English major if he or she remembers what Hamlet's real motive was.

Ask a marketing major if he or she remembers the four P's.

Ask a biochemistry major if he or she remembers what the energy of activation is for a molecule in an ionized state.

Ask a zoology major if he or she remembers what subphylum the flying squirrel falls under.

My point, finally, is this: memorizing is not the same as learning. You don't memorize knowledge — you learn it. And that might just be the most valuable thing to remember.

Happy finals.

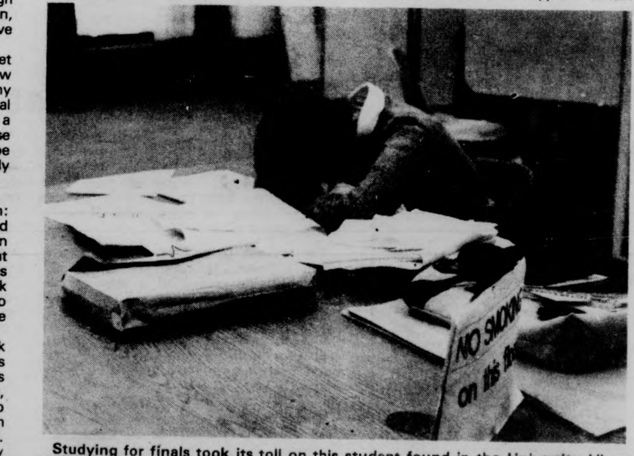

**Studying for finals took its toll on this student found in the University Library. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)**

# Greek living on the decline

*By FRAN BASCHE*
*Collegian Staff*

Membership in sororities and fraternities dropped drastically throughout the nation during the late sixties and early seventies and the UMass Greek system was no different.

Kathy Sandoval, an alumni house parent of Kappa Alpha Theta and a 1975 UMass graduate remembered the membership in Theta and a 1975 UMass graduate remembered the membership in Theta dropping from the high nineties to 14 or 15 sisters in 1971. At present there are 22 sisters in the house.

"It was a general campus wide feeling ... very anti-Greek ... students were getting involved in the Vietnam war demonstrations — they didn't want to join anything, any kind of club," Sandoval said in a telephone interview. "It was the do your own thing feeling," she added.

In a 1971 survey, Paul Stevens, then director of Greek Affairs at UMass wrote, "the rate of depledging seems to be high." Stevens also noted apparent anti-Greek feeling on campus. He did not attribute the decline or "feeling" to anything in particular.

The apparent anti-Greek feeling on campus today dates back to the late sixties. "Do your own thing," anti-establishment and civil rights forced previously ignored issues upon the Greek system.

The restrictive clauses in membership charters, hazing, extreme peer pressure and snobbishness come under attack.

A fall 1965 *Collegian* article described how students objected to several aspects of sorority life: "Too clannish," "too discriminatory," "regulations are ridiculous ... rules about how many dates you can have ... " There were also rumors some sororities were "wethouses" — "they give you more to drink than coffee and coke."

Elaine Barker, a 1963 UMass graduate and a Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnus who has been an advisor to Kappa since 1964, had a few ideas as to why Greek system is not as popular as it was when she pledged.

Barker cited the rapid growth of the university in proportion to the Greek system as a possible reason for the decline in popularity. "The campus grew and the Greek system didn't," Barker said in a telephone interview.

Barker also said, "Poor public relations" had an effect on membership. " ... You know ... the stories about drunken parties ... the image of the bleached hair, snobby ... ," she added.

Sandra Ritter, a 1968 UMass graduate and a Chi Omega alumnus turned adviser also said growth was a contributing factor in membership decline over the past 10 years.

"The system didn't keep up growth with the college," Ritter said in a telephone interview. "That's why they're having problems now," she added.

Both Barker and Ritter recalled that "going Greek" was the thing to do. "It was socially accepted to join a house ... non-Greeks were in the minority and Greeks had all the power ... ," Barker said.

"Only seniors could live in because there was such a demand," Ritter said.

Later, powerful Greek systems still exist. At the University of Florida at Gainesville there are 28,000 undergraduates and 8,000 of them are Greek said Brenda Stack, a transfer student from the southern school. She said there are several reasons for the success of the system there.

"The university (U. of Fla.) pushes the Greek system," Stack said. "It goes to the Greeks for approval ... most of the high offices in the student senate are held by Greeks ... it's very different from UMass," she said.

"There is no mandatory housing on campus, so dorm life doesn't offer much," she added.

There are twenty-one active sororities and thirty-one active fraternities on the southern campus. There are so many students rushing that most of the rush process is done through a computer.

Stack also said the system is "no fault." "Everyone gets a house ... they just added another chapter because of the overflow," Stack said. Only sisters can live there because of the demand.

Stack said the administration at the Florida school, aids the Greek system, while the UMass administration does not.

An example of this is the calendar schedule of the two schools. Rush at the southern school is held for four days during a freshmen orientation period. Since classes are not held during orientation the rush period doesn't interfere with schoolwork.

At UMass rush is held for a two week period at the beginning of the semester. Rush counselors interviewed said the hectic schedule of classes, rush parties and homework discourages many women from rushing.

One thousand women rushed the Florida sororities while only one hundred rushed the nine UMass houses. There are several reasons why 350 sorority women at UMass joined a sorority.

The majority of sorority women interviewed said they view, and joined the Greek system as an alternate living arrangement with the added benefits of sisterhood and involvement. They said they did not consider joining solely for social benefits, such as meeting fraternity men.

They said their contact with fraternities is an important aspect of sorority life, but the women interviewed contend they are not there to find a steady date or a husband. Many said they judge their friendships with fraternity men to be as, or even more important than romantic involvements.

Sisters from one sorority house laughed at the image of the "sorority girl" with a date every night. "We sit home just like everybody else," one sister said.

The majority of women interviewed agreed their social lives have improved since pledging to a sorority. However they emphasized "improved" did not necessarily mean individual dates but rather a variety of activities in small or large groups.

They said there is not anymore dating going on in the Greek system than there is in any other living area.

Iona Reynolds a 1941 UMass graduate and a Chi Omega alumni says that students are joining sororities at UMass for "identity," ... "it's personal attention ... it's an advantage to join a sorority ... you're not a number," she said.

Sorority women tried to explain, as one sister put it "a special kind of closeness." They cited close friendships that continued through college and even after graduation as one aspect of sorority life that appealed to them.

"Every year the people on a floor change — in a sorority you get to know people well and the friendship continues ... they don't move out after a semester." one sorority woman said.

Sorority women cited the physical layout of a house as a reason they joined a sorority. "Living in a dorm is like living in a hotel" one Sigma Sigma Sigma sister said. " ... you go out for meals and your room becomes a bedroom, living room, kitchen and dining room ... here my "room" is my *bedroom* she added.

"The house becomes a second home ... you don't say 'I'm going back to the *room* ... ' you say 'I'm going *home*" another woman said.

Many sorority women say they find it easier to study in their houses. Most have quiet hours and areas of the house for "noisy study" (i.e. typing). All nine houses say they encourage academics, and all have scholarship programs.

"It's helped me to grow," "couldn't have survived without it," "it helped me get involved." were some of the comments sorority women had on sororities.

Shannon Ellis, director of Greek Affairs at UMass sees many advantages in sorority life. She says close friends, academics, involvement and identity are advantages. "It's a good environment to expand in," she said.

Kathy Sandoval said she thinks sororities and fraternities are picking up. "They're re-establishing themselves ... there are more groups of individuals ... they're sororities and fraternities, offering a more diversified group of people," she said.

"They're different now compared to sororities ten years ago ... You'd have all the cheerleaders in one house, all the people involved with the choir in another ... that's different now and it's for the better," Sandoval added.

U.MASS.ZIP-01003

**Paula Lavallee buys stamps from Post Office employee Ann Tsoumas to make sure her Christmas cards are mailed and arrive on time. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)**

**Today's Staff**

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Thanks to the people who made Tuesday nights interesting and fun. Special thanks to Dotty Clark. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.
— M. L.

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# BOG may decide not to renew Saga food contract

*By ELLEN PLAUSKY*
*Collegian Staff*

It was by general agreement of the Campus Center Board of Governors yesterday that the contract presently being negotiated between the Campus Center and Saga Food services be the last ever to be considered.

Since it is fairly certain that the contract with Saga, which handles the Campus Center food services including the Hatch and Blue Wall is to picked up for another year, the main concern of the BOG is that some parts of the contract be changed or at least re-examined.

Saga's contract specifications including a possible percentage of profit, and the basing of projected return on present labor rates was under much discussion.

The subject of the specification of present labor rates in the contract was brought repeatedly to the floor by Brian Delima, former Speaker of the undergraduate Student Senate and member of the BOG. He and John Foley, another BOG member, presented the fact that the contract did not allow for the increase in the federal minimum wage to $2.65 per hour effective in January. Foley also added it made no allowances for any increase in labor rates, for those covered by unions.

Jack McGill, food service director for Saga, stated the return should increase as the rates go up.

Presently stated in the contract, Saga guarantees a return of $180,000 to the Campus Center but discussion at the meeting more accurately lowered it to $170,000. In the contract, Saga would like any future return in excess of that amount to be split with the percentages being; 60 percent to Campus Center and 40 percent to Saga.

The combined members of the BOG strongly opposed this percentage split, and said they feel it should be eliminated from the contract.

Delima added if the percentage request were left in there was a possibility of this jeopardizing some work-study jobs.

William Harris, director of the Campus Center and final decider in the Saga matter,

TURN TO PAGE 9

# Olympic medalist to speak here

*By CANDY CARLON*
*Collegian Staff*

Wilma Rudolph, winner of three gold medals in the 1960 Olympics, will be the keynote speaker for International Women's Week, March 5-11.

The address, to be held in the Student Union Ballroom, is slated for March 6. Rudolph is the subject of a soon to be broadcast television movie starring Cicely Tyson.

The Distinguished Visitors Program which is sponsoring the keynote address, will also present lectures by Paula Gold and Lorna Effron.

Gold is the Assistant Attorney General for Massachusetts in charge of the Consumer Protection Division. Her lecture will be held on March 7. Lorna Effron, author of "Crazy Salad" will speak on March 8.

The IWW coordinating committee has contacted Holly Near as apossible artist for the opening concert slated for March 5. The concert will be sponsored by the Union Program Council.

The IWW coordinating committee also announced the Campus Center Program Council has allocated $500 to the week.

International Women's Week will be a week-long celebration including workshops, lectures, theatre, mime, music and dance programs by and for women.

## Correction

A typographical error in Monday's article on copyrights said the new law would go into effect January 1, 1979. The correct date should have read January 1, 1978.

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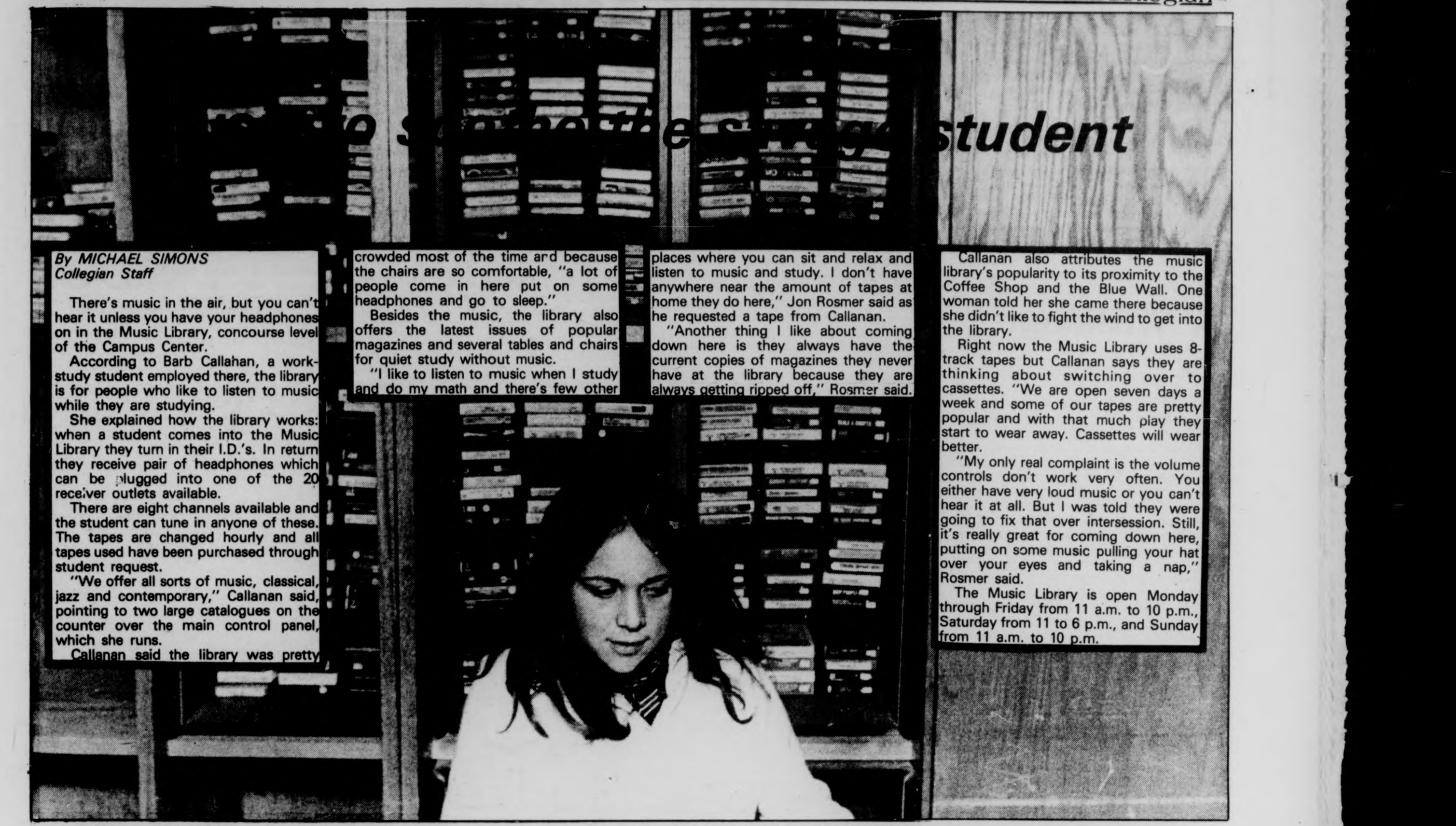

*By MICHAEL SIMONS*
*Collegian Staff*

There's music in the air, but you can't hear it unless you have your headphones on in the Music Library, concourse level of the Campus Center.

According to Barb Callahan, a work-study student employed there, the library is for people who like to listen to music while they are studying.

She explained how the library works: when a student comes into the Music Library they turn in their I.D.'s. In return they receive pair of headphones which can be plugged into one of the 20 receiver outlets available.

There are eight channels available and the student can tune in anyone of these. The tapes are changed hourly and all tapes used have been purchased through student request.

"We offer all sorts of music, classical, jazz and contemporary," Callanan said, pointing to two large catalogues on the counter over the main control panel, which she runs.

Callanan said the library was pretty crowded most of the time and because the chairs are so comfortable, "a lot of people come in here put on some headphones and go to sleep."

Besides the music, the library also offers the latest issues of popular magazines and several tables and chairs for quiet study without music.

"I like to listen to music when I study and do my math and there's few other places where you can sit and relax and listen to music and study. I don't have anywhere near the amount of tapes at home they do here," Jon Rosmer said as he requested a tape from Callanan.

"Another thing I like about coming down here is they always have the current copies of magazines they never have at the library because they are always getting ripped off," Rosmer said.

Callanan also attributes the music library's popularity to its proximity to the Coffee Shop and the Blue Wall. One woman told her she came there because she didn't like to fight the wind to get into the library.

Right now the Music Library uses 8-track tapes but Callanan says they are thinking about switching over to cassettes. "We are open seven days a week and some of our tapes are pretty popular and with that much play they start to wear away. Cassettes will wear better.

"My only real complaint is the volume controls don't work very often. You either have very loud music or you can't hear it at all. But I was told they were going to fix that over intersession. Still, it's really great for coming down here, putting on some music pulling your hat over your eyes and taking a nap," Rosmer said.

The Music Library is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday from 11 to 6 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

# Pittsfield mayor opposes local gambling

*By MATHEW KOVARY*
*Collegian Staff*

*PITTSFIELD* — Mayor Paul E. Brindle yesterday said he opposes state legislation that would permit casino gambling in Berkshire County.

"The advantage of tourist dollars brought into the area by casino gambling," the mayor said, "would be offset by the money lost by Berkshire residents at the gambling tables."

There is pending in the Legislature's Committee on Government Regulations a bill, filed for Greylock Associates of Adams, which would authorize casino gambling. It was introduced by Rep. Anthony P. McBride, D-Adams, and has since gained two additional co-sponsors — Rep. David Schwartz, D-Haverhill, and Rep. Royal Bolling, Jr., D-Boston.

The mayor said he is confident no action will be taken on the bill this year and that it will be defeated in 1978.

A spokesman for Greylock Associates said the company had commissioned an economic impact study to show that the still unfinished Greylock Glen resort would release a "dollar cloudburst" on Berkshire County, presumably with the aid of legalized casino gambling.

Brindle said the dismal experience of commercial horse racing enterprises in the area didn't speak well for the gambling business as a generator of tourist dollars.

The mayor said legalized gambling would bring "professional gamblers and prostitution" into the area.

The general impression around the statehouse has been that there would be no action on the bill this year, but it might get favorable action in the Legislature next year.

Rep. Robert B. Ambler, D-Weymouth, House chairman of the Legislature's Committee on Government Regulations, said if the casino bill should be passed next year, he would insist it first be approved by popular vote in the county in which a casino was to be established, not just the community in which it would be located.

"It's a way of retaining a region's character," Ambler said.

Brindle said he was worried the "undesirable" elements associated with casino gambling would harm the Tanglewood tourist industry which has been a summer tradition in Berkshire county for nearly 50 years.

Last month the Berkshire County Commissioners voted to sponsor a bill in the Legislature to permit a non-binding referendum next November asking voters whether they would approve allowing casino gambling in Berkshire County.

The outcome of next year's vote will have an affect on the future of casino gambling in Berkshire county, according to Peter Arlos, D-Pittsfield.

# Physical Plant violates air pollution regulations

*By HERB BRODY*
*Collegian Staff*

That black smoke commonly seen drifting up from the tall brick chimneys of the Physical Plant is more than an eyesore — it is a violation of state air pollution regulations (namely, Reg. 6.1.1, Section 142D, Chapter 111).

According to UMass Environmental Health and Safety Director Donald Robinson, the plant was cited in October for unsatisfactory "appearance of emissions" — that is, the smoke emanating from the stocks looked too dirty.

The notice of violation was given by Steve Joyce, chief of the Air Quality section of the Pioneer Valley Air Pollution Control District.

No poisonous chemical pollutants were found to be present in the stack emissions in dangerous quantities said Robinson. Because the plant's boilers are fired by coal that is low in sulfur content, the plant's emission of sulfur dioxide (a harmful gas) is very low.

The Physical Plant provides the University with all of its heat, and about 20 per cent of electricity, according to chief power plant engineer Gordon Slongwhite.

To meet the state air quality guidelines, the Physical Plant is planning to install filters in the smoke stacks. The filters, which according to Slongwhite would cost about $3 million to buy and install, would remove some of the offending particulate matter, thus making for less sooty emissions.

According to Physical Plant Utility Engineer Ted Delesdernier, the preliminary plans for the design and installation of these smoke filters are still being worked out by the Bureau of Building Construction in Boston. It is not known when the emissions controls will actually become operational, said Delesdernier.

Originally, the Physical Pplant had intended to meet the emission standards by switching to oil, — which, when burned, produces cleaner looking smoke than does coal. Recently, however, the federal government has been encouraging the use of coal in lieu of oil as the nation's primary energy resource.

Coal, besides being more abundant, is cheaper than oil. Also, coal burning emissions are probably less hazardous overall than oil burning emissions — especially if the coal burned is low sulfur coal, as used at UMass. Low sulfur coal should continue in good supply for at least another 75 years, said Delesdernier.

Robinson pointed out that concern over the Physical Plant's emissions is especially high because of the conspicuousness of the problem. The plant's stacks are the only major blemish in the area's otherwise smog free skies; they are difficult to hide.

**Mechanical scenes of Christmas past are depicted in the Eastfield Mall in Springfield. These miniatures are similar to many displayed in the Boston area. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs)**

# Black Affairs

## Attention

Craeman Gethers, a Black UMass student unjustly convicted of armed robbery in 1975 will be visiting the campus today December 14, on furlough from Norfolk State Prison. Craeman will be in front of the Hatch from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. to speak with concerned students and solicit signatures on the petition for his pardon. Everyone is strongly encouraged to take a few moments time to speak with the brother and become acquainted with this case.

## A Challenge

*By BILL HASSON*
*Black Affairs Staff*

Sports Editorial: A Challenge To Us All.

I would like to make a prediction. I predict that the UMass Basketball team of 1977-78 has the caliber of going all the way to the Championships. There is one essential quality that is lacking. Rhythm in the stands. Rhythm in the stands. UMass, even though it is a fairly conservative institution, has showed some signs of evolution. The campus population is different than it was 20 years ago. There are new buildings, free bus service, a variety of progressive organizations and clubs in the area. Fashions have taken on a different mode. The Outing Club has just celebrated its 50th birthday, but there is no rhythm in the stands. I challenge the spectators to come forth with a new sense of energy for the Basketball team. It is my feeling that the standard pep shouts, rooting songs and cheers are antiquated and should be discarded. Sticks, whistles, drums, tambourines, and any other instrument short of creating a technical foul should be employed.

The rhythms created must be original and true. It is my feeling that this message will strike fear and confusion into the hearts of the opponent and the Basketball team will be on their way to a victorious season.

## *A Future Story*

*By ANGELA THOMAS*
*Black Affairs Editor*

Once about a time, way, way into the future, Professor Obe Wan Kenobe, (ex-film star whose greatest triumph was Star Wars) master of the force and a scholar of just about everything, was conducting his Universal 101 class on planet Zeetron. Today he decided to hold an open class discussion, allowing his students to decide on what topics they wanted to discuss and analyze.

"Oh Great One", (a name he is affectionately referred to by many) "speak to us about the meaning of Third World," said a student whose major is the History of Past Controversies of Primitive Planet Earth.

"Hmm.... Third World, Third World," thought The Great One, with a stab of panic. He remembered that he once was assigned to write a detailed analysis on that very subject before he wa to receive his Doctorate of the Force degree. Only he had waited until the last minute to write the paper, and had talked his old lady into writing it. He never saw the paper, but was told by his professor that it was an excellent paper. Unfortunately, it was destroyed by a group of scientists who thought it would fall into the evil hands of The Past Distruptors. A group of time travelers who were always traveling back into the past with answers and solutions to various problems that the inhabitants of that time period were not ready for.

Thinking of a way out of this uncomfortable position of answering a question he knew very little about, The Great One decided to toss the question back to the class.

After a heated debate that accomplished nothing but mass confusion, The Great One decided to consult The Book of Knowledge, hoping this would shed light on the subject. The Book of Knowledge recorded what the people of Earth had gone on record by stating what they felt was the answer to the many great controversies of their time.

When looking up the term Third World, The Great One and the class found they had to venture far back into Earth's history. Around the 17th century, they found that Europeans whites defined the non-whites of Africa as 'black monkeys' apes, and guerillas.' Later around the 18th century this was revised to 'black sub-human creatures, half-devil, half-human.' Reaching further revision around the 19th century, the United States of American passed a law that stated blacks were considered as a 'piece of property' that could be sold and traded at the will of the owner. Adding more perplexity to the situation was the finding that blacks were later declared to be four-fifths of a man.

"What about other non-whites?" Came the cry from another student, "it appears that the basic focus for the ill-treatment of people throughout that time period by whites was because of the color or physical distinction of one's skin," replied the student with the air of great discovery evident in his voice.

Turning to the topic of Asian-Americans it was learned that whites had gone on record as defining them as 'yellow slanted-eyed devils of the East.' Native-Americans were defined as 'red-faced tomahawk swinging savages'. Latinos were defined as 'greasy-haired brown babies'. The list went on, and on.

"Hey guess what?" Came the shout of one student who was reading the book.

"Yes, what is it?" answered The Great One, while wishing he had taken his sabbitical this quadrant as planned. (A quadrant is equivalent in earth terms to a semester).

"After reviewing all the terminology and definitions given to non-whites, by whites," remarked the student, "the 20 Century witnessed non-whites forced into defining themselves in order to justify their existence in schools, on jobs, and in politics. And that whites who resided as the judges of non-whites, rejected the definitions that non-whites developed of themselves.

"On what grounds were the definitions rejected?" asked another student.

"Well it seems that whites developed another revision of their definition of non-whites," came the answer.

"What is the new revision?" asked all who were present, including The Great One.

"According to The Book of Knowledge, a group of students at The University of Massachusetts went on record as leading a movement to define non-whites as,..... as,..... the student's voice trailed off.

"As what?" thundered the command from The Great One.

"As non-whites now being revised to be un,.... a State of Mind," the timid voice replied.

After 10 tolcheks of silence, (tolcheks equivalent in earth terms to minutes) another student raised a tendril for attention.

"Yes," said The Great One.

"While we're on the same subject," said the student, "let's discuss the topic of Manipulative Inconsistency with the Intent to Maintain the Imbalance of Power."

## A salute to our Minutemen football players

**Peter McCarty — Co-captain linebacker. From Bangor, Maine. Picked to the all-Yankee Conference and all-New England teams. Senior.**

**By BARI NJIIRI**
**ANGELA THOMAS**
**JAMES LEWIS**
**BLACK AFFAIRS STAFF**
**With Special Thanks to Judy Van Handle**

It is the end of a winning season for the UMass football team. The Minutemen's successful record includes eight wins, and three losses. In the last regular season Division II poll, they ranked second in the nation.

Black Affairs gives tribute to our brothers on the football team and would like for the Community to share in our salute to them.

We are sad to be losing the services of our graduating seniors, Peter McCarty, Moses Williams, and Billy Coleman. These players have provided counteless moments of excitement for the many UMass football fans, as well as contributing their talents to the Minutemen's winning season.

To these students we wish them nothing but the best in the future ahead.

For our returning brothers, Dennis Dent, Cliff Pedrow, and Dale Holmes, we will be looking forward to seeing them in next year's season.

Once again congratulations to all the brothers.

(All photos by Bari Njiiri except Athletic Photos)

**Billy Coleman — Leading rusher, 1977, gained over 900 yards in 11 games, second leading rusher for a single season in UMass history. Senior.**

**Dennis Dent — Halfback first two years, switched to split end this year. Fastest runner on the team. Deep threat for QB Mike Fallon. Scored the winning touchdown against Harvard on a 69-yard pass play. Junior.**

**Moses Williams — senior tight end. Good blocking end. Used a lot in two-tight end situations.**

**Cliff Pedrow — sophomore, halfback, may be a starter next year because of Coleman's and Dave Douvadjian's graduation. Top rusher on the junior varsity in 1976.**

**Dale Holmes — Saw limited action as a freshman running back. Showed promise in late-game duties. Freshman.**

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# Black Affairs

## *High Notes...*

There's a lot of stuff to cover today so please pay attention!

IMPACT — "The Pac' Is Back" — Fantasy

This is Impact's second LP and once again they avoid taking a back seat in the myriad of R&B vocal groups. The album contains some very tasty material which does well to showcase the talents of not only Damon Harris (Their lead and ex-Temptation.) but also of the rest of the group.

The music is pretty much Philadelphian and this can be attributed to the production of John Davis, a name that has become well known due to his work with Carol Douglas, Arthur Prysock and a few great efforts of his own. While Philly remains the strongest influence, there's a touch of Oakland present in that Davis' forceful horn arrangements are performed ably by the Tower of Power horns section.

With all the impressive people in the background, the focus of this LP is still the talents of Impact. The vocals are performed with verve and an air of professionalism that brings the message across very nicely. With this, their second LP, Impact goes further to the front.

PLAYER'S ASSOCIATION — "Born to Dance" — Vanguard

A lot of groups have claimed their music to come under the heading of Disco-Jazz. While many have claimed, the only group in my estimation to come close is the Player's Association. Since their debut LP, they've laid down some music that is the only qualified Disco-Jazz on the market.

While others pretend, The Player's Assoc. continues to successfully combine the elements of the two fields and formulate a truly unique sound. From the world of Disco, they take the beat and Percussion to create the drive that puts the folks on the floor. The Jazz element comes from the superlative horn arrangements of Chris Hill. Their horns are very Jazz in that they are "free" and they take on a very improvisational air.

By taking the best of two wolds, The Association has once again created an LP that you can pat your feet or listen to with equal pleasure. Please allow me to highly recommend this one for disco and jazz buffs alike.

PARLIAMENT — "Funkentelechy vs. The Placebo Syndrome" — Casablanca

From the highest plane of funk in the universe we are bestowed with another piece of funktionized vinyl designed to please our tender earholes. Another edition of P-Funk is here for all Earthlings to behold as sent by the good Dr. Funkenstein himself.

We are grateful to receive Funktelenchy vs. The Placebo Syndrome as it tells the account of the destruction of Sir Nose Voidoffunk at the hands of Starchild sent by Dr. Funkenstein armed with his greatest invention — The Bop Gun. The message is delivered in the good Dr.'s typical un-typical style as we're turned on to his latest vehicle of foot-stomping, body-moving P-Funk — "Bop Gun (Endangered Species)". We are also visually endowed (for a total funk experience) with a giant poster depicting the infamous Sir Nose Voidoffunk and a comic book inspired by the good Dr. himself. Before leaving me in awe and advancing into the space-time warp he warmly calls home, Dr. Funkenstein asked me to remind all his earth-bound Clones, Maggots and even his mere earthling followers that it "Ain't Nothin' But a Party (Don't take it seriously)"!!!

While listening to B.M.C.P. last Saturday, I heard Bro. Rick Grant air the soundtrack of the play, "For Colored Girls Who Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Was Enough". While I truly enjoyed it, I cannot sit tight after the comment he made regarding the musical — "Bubbling Brown Sugar". Rick said (this is not a direct quote) that plays like "Bubbling Brown Sugar" are musicals that depict Black people as singing and dancing and that these things aren't what Black people should be about.

I feel that this is wrong and that "Bubbling Brown Sugar" is not a "Tom" play that depicts a "plantation atmosphere" (as Bill Hasson wrote earlier this year). This play was designed to show the Harlem scene as the place where Black people were allowed to perform uncompromisingly for their brothers and sisters. The show was designed to show places such as The Cotton Club, Small's Paradise, The Savoy and The Appollo Theatre not as spots where the Harlem "coons" went to dance themselves into a harmless euphoria. The play showed these places as spots where very many Black artists, playwrites, etc. were first able to showcase their talents. The Ellingtons, Calloways, the Bessie Smiths, the Fats Wallers debuted and showcased their talents in Harlem in many cases because at first they couldn't perform anywhere else. In Harlem, Paul Robeson laid down the guidelines for the modern Black comedian taking him away from the Steppin' Fetchit mold. Also in Harlem, Blacks were shown to be able to show tender love in a love song whereas beforehand, Blacks only sang (in thought only) jumpin' jive songs effectively.

I'd like to say that the Harlem scene of the 30's and 40's compares very favorably with playin' it cool at house parties and givin' it up in the back seat of a Buick. To deny the message of "Bubbling Brown Sugar" is to deny our greatest artists (a la Ellington, Calloway, Bessie Smith, Louis Armstrong et al) in their finest hours.

This is my last edition and before I go, I'd like to thank all the folks who made it happen. First off, my thanks to all the artists who created and performed the art, the writers who gave it to them, the producers who put it all together and the labels who record to distribute it. I'd also like to thank the label reps who send me the material so I can review it for you. Thanks to Angela for inspiring me to do this and a special thanks to all of you, the readers. With your positive feedback, you made it all worthwhile. I love ya!

—mario

**Picture-of-the-week: Our dear CCEBS (Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black Students) counselor, Doris Chin, is leaving us January 1st. She is the CCEBS counselor for the class of 1980. Doris has help many students in dealing with personal problems, as well as the university. We are grateful, very grateful for her efforts and we are sorry to see her leave.**

**We hope that Doris has a future worthy of her great talents. The brothers and sisters of UMass would like to express their appreciation for what she has done to help us over the past years. We thank you, live long and prosper.**

**The Third World Community at UMass**

**(Photo by Debbie Lee)**

## Just for the record

Africa, Asia, and Latin America may beat the industrialized world in fully exploiting solar energy, thus escaping agonies that await other areas at the end of the oil era, a research institute said here this weekend.

A study by Denis Hayes of the World Watch Institute, a private, nonprofit organization based in Washington, said less-developed countries will make the switch to using the sun's abundant power because they have little choice.

Mr. Hays said many such countries, faced with little capital and inadequate fuel reserves, already realize they cannot afford to copy industrial nations in making a major commitment to petroleum when world oil production is expected to peak around 1990.

(Reprint from the Christian Science Monitor)

## Speaking Tour: *Miners Struggle Key Battle For All Workers*

**Speakers IN BOSTON**

- Stearns striker and his wife

Stearns strikers have been on strike for 18 months against the Blue Diamond coal company in eastern Kentucky to bring in the union. The 130 miners have had to struggle against company gun-carrying thugs, court injunctions and scabs. Over one hundred miners and their wives were arrested for picketing but the strikers have remained solid. Most of them are on strike for the first time and as one miner put it, "We thought it was our own private fight but now we know that the working people are behind us. They say it can't be done, but we're doing it." A Stearns striker and his wife will talk about the strike and its importance.

- Member of the Miners Right To Strike Committee

The MRTSC is one of the groups which founded the National United Workers Organization and is a key force in the miners wildcat strike movement. Right now they are actively waging their contract fight and are coming under sharp attacks from the coal operators and their mouthpieces. He'll talk on whats at stake for labor in the miners strike.

**Film of The Stearn Strike**

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## Thoughts

**The idea of unity does not show in the mist of rhetoric. Especially during this trouble semester, our community was contantly tested by rules and regulations. But unity starts within the individual to strive for improvements. By helping yourself, you might be able to aid someone else.**

**LUTHER**

**By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

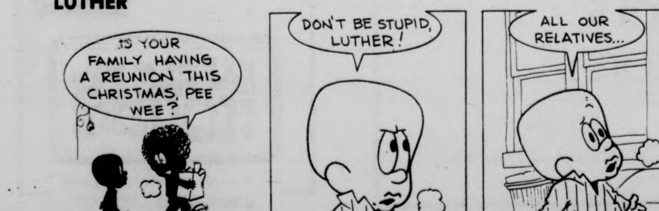
IS YOUR FAMILY HAVING A REUNION THIS CHRISTMAS, PEE WEE?
DON'T BE STUPID, LUTHER!
ALL OUR RELATIVES...
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BRANDON JR

# Pie-thrower pleads guilty

*By ROBERT CAPOZZI*
*Collegian Staff*

The Student Judiciary Board last night delivered a sentence of "Jeopardy" in the trial of Joseph M. Gould, the UMass student accused of throwing a pie at Governor Michael S. Dukakis during a Dec. 2 economics conference in the Campus Center.

After pleading guilty to the charge of "violating the Code of Student Conduct," Gould reacted to the board's decision by yelling, "You're all fucking bastards."

Student Attorney General Jeff Lutsky recommended the sentence of jeopardy which is a "suspended suspension" according to the University of Massachusetts Regulations and Policies.

The Judiciary Board stated the sentence will remain in effect through spring semester 1978 and in accordance with part 2, section B of the book of regulations and policies which states, "During this period a student found guilty of any violation of regulation may expect the suspension to be declared in effect and to be separated from the University."

In asking for a sentence of jeopardy Lutsky said, "The University does not wish to condone such action." He added he wouldn't want this case "to set a precedent" and said the defendant did "trespass" the rights of an "individual who was a guest of this campus."

Recommending a less serious sentence of "Admonition," Defense Attorney Jon B. Hensleigh said a sentence of jeopardy would "look terrible on the defendant's record and giving this person jeopardy for such a minor prank could ruin his academic career."

The lesser sentence of admonition would merely advise the student of his-her faculty conduct and would not be taken as with prejudice by any future judicial board.

Hensleigh added that in throwing the pie Gould was probably "expressing the viewpoints of quite a few students across campus."

In closing, the board informed Gould that the sentence was subject to appeal.

**Student Attorney General Jeff Lutsky ponders a point while defendant Joe Gould looks on. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)**

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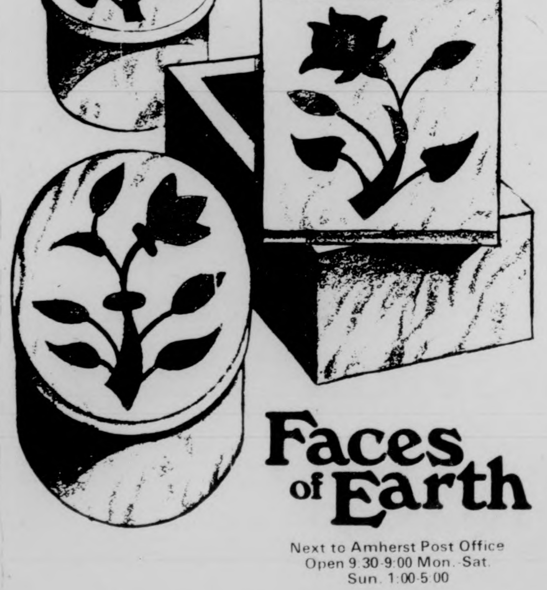

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Club meeting tonight 8pm Thom 104
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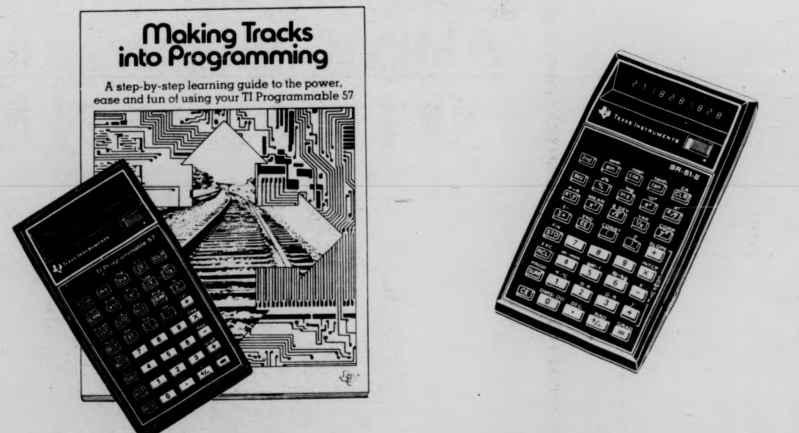

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## ★ DC-3 crash

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

300-400 feet above the airport level about a mile away. The plane disappeared into the fog and about a minute and a half later I heard his engines cutting out and he went down. I saw it explode in flames."

"It was burning pretty good, as it fell to the ground," another witness said.

The basketball flight was scheduled to leave about 4:30 p.m. CST, but the wife of one of the passengers said it was delayed more than two hours by the bad weather conditions.

A tenth of an inch of rain fell in the hour prior to the crash.

Rescue workers used four-wheel drive vehicles to reach the crash site.

The survivors were rushed to Deaconness Hospital, in Evansville, police said, while bodies of the dead were taken to the university basketball arena and to a police garage.

Among those seen boarding the plane were the team's first-year coach Bobby Watson, Bates; business manager Bob Hudson; and players Steve Miller and Brian Taylor.

This plane crash was another in a long, gruesome line of air sports disasters.

The list of victims of these disasters include a Hall of Fame basketball player, one of the most famous football coaches in U.S. history, a former heavyweight champion of the world and a U.S. Olympic figure skating team.

Other sports figures who have died in air tragedies include members of an Italian soccer club, a well-known pro golfer and members of three U.S. college football teams.

It was New Year's Eve 1973 when four-time batting champion Roberto Clemente crashed off the coast of Puerto Rico moments after takeoff in a four-engine cargo plane on a mercy mission to Nicaragua. Clemente's body has never been recovered.

The first nationally known sports figure to die in an air tragedy was Knute Rockne, who died March 21, 1931. Rockne rose to fame as the football coach who guided Notre Dame from an obscure little school in South Bend, Ind., to a national college power. Rockne's light plane crashed in a corn field in Kansas.

Rocky Marciano, the only unbeaten heavyweight champion in history, died Aug. 31, 1969 in the crash of a private plane. Eight years earlier, Feb. 15, 1961, 18 members of the U.S. Olympic figure skating team died in a jet crash in Belgium.

In 1949, 18 members of the Turin Soccer Club, champion of Italy, perished when their plane crashed into a cathedral, and Tony Lema, nicknamed "Champagne Tony" because he celebrated his victories on the golf tour by treating reporters to the bubbly stuff, died in a crash in 1966.

Sixteen members of the California Polytechnic football team, died in a crash at Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 29, 1960; Wichita State's football coach and several players were among 29 persons who perished, Oct. 2, 1970; and 38 Marshall University players, five coaches and a trainer were among 75 who died in another crash only six weeks later.

Other sports air tragedies involved former middleweight boxing champion Marcel Cerdan in 1949, 13 Brazilian athletes in 1950, six Czechoslovakian hockey players in 1956, seven members of the Manchester United Soccer team of England in 1958, eight Danish soccer players in 1960, catcher Tom Gastall of the Baltimore Orioles in 1956 and second baseman Ken Hubbs of the Chicago Cubs in 1964.

## ★ Saga food

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

agreed he would try to get the percentage stipulation dropped.

After being questioned as to price increases, McGill said that since costs rise the prices must also rise. Since alcohol and beer is continually consumed, he said, those are the prices that will be going up.

In a general discussion about the need for and the actual expense of a food service operation in the Campus Center, it was brought up by Henry Doyle, BOG member, that the $100,000 used to pay the administrative salaries of Saga could instead be used, and possibly cut if an in-house operation were to be started at UMass for food service.

H$rris said this would probably take nine months to set up, but could be done.

# Bahai faith comes to UMass

*By LOUISE BRAUFMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass Bahai Club currently has a display area on the concourse level of the Campus Center every Monday and Tuesday.

Barry Magnus, a UMass student who was one of the people representing the Bahai Faith at the display said, "We find a great cross section of people at the University stopping at the display."

The display includes pictures of Bahai houses of worship throughout the world and Magnus said, "People who have seen these places in their travels often stop. Others stop out of curiosity about the Bahai literature that may be taken free, or just to talk.

"We Bahai's feel that the Bahai faith has something to offer to each individual's life. By making a public display, people will become interested in the Bahai Faith, investigate its teachings as being useful in their own lives".

The word "Bahai comes from the name of the founder of the faith — Baha'u'llah (Glory of God). A Bahai means a follower of Baha'u'llah. Bahais live in over 300 countries and territories of the world They are people who came from different religious backgrounds, economic and social classes, and different racial and national backgrounds. This faith does not have any priesthood or professional clergy.

The Bahai faith stresses world mindedness. A quote from Bahai writings said, "let your vision be world embracing, rather than confined to your own selves."

The Amherst Bahai Community in cooperation with the local chapter of the United Nations Association sponsored a celebration of the United Nations observance of Human Rights Day. The event was held last Saturday at Amherst Jr. High School. There were 3 main speakers followed by informal socializing.

Dr. Russell Alspach, a representative of the Amherst UN Association and former UMass English teacher said Human Rights Day should remind people that everyone in the world is guaranteed equality, and the world will not realize human rights until "you and I probe into our own hearts and minds and find there tolerance and a much greater word-understanding."

Bill Gibson, a UMass doctoral student, gave a presentation of Bahai Views on Human Rights. He spoke about the need for a "new world order" and a multi racial society. He quoted a Bahai Declaration of Human Obligations and Rights: "The source of human rights is the endowment of qualities, virtues and powers which God has bestowed upon mankind without discrimination of sex, race, creed or nation. To fulfill the possibilities of this devine endowment is the purpose of human existence".

An inspiring moment in the celebration came when Scott Stevenson, a junior high school student, read his award winning essay that analyzed human rights struggled in the past to the present. Amherst School Superintendant, Donald Frizzle, presented Stevenson with a prize of the Chegal stained window that was originally done for the United Nations Building. This gift was from the Amherst Bahai Community.

After the program, everyone was given the opportunity to view displays and art concerning human rights set up through the room. Live music and international foods were provided by the Bahais.

# CAOS party a success

*By MONICA YATES*
*Collegian Staff*

Members of the staff from Counseling Assistance for Older Students were pleased with the success of a recent party they sponsored.

The party, attended by over 100 students and held in the Alumni House at Amherst College, featured music by Avatar, a local five piece latin-jazz-fund band.

The party was held as a means of bringing older and non-traditional students together with each other and with the rest of the five college community, according to CAOS counselor Christine O'Shea.

Most older students live off campus and may feel isolated, said O'Shea.

"A party like this is a good chance for everyone to get together and have a good time," said Jim Dell, a 27-year-old senior majoring in English who attended the party.

"I'm not an 'older' student, but I wanted to meet some new people. The music is excellent," said Matthew Hyman, a UMass junior. Many of those attending felt the music was largely responsible for the party's success. "You just don't get to hear this kind of music at most UMass parties," said Alicia Burnett, a 25-year-old history major.

Avatar performed selections by Stevie Wonder, Cannonball Adderly, and Antonio Carlos Jobim. About half the material performed was original, said alto saxophonist Jon Weeks.

The CAOS office serves older students at UMass, who make up 47 per cent of the total student population. Any student over 24 is classified as an older student. The CAOS office, in 207 Hasbrouck, has been in existence since 1974. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The program, the only one of its kind in the country, was initiated to fulfill the needs of older students, offering peer counseling, referral, advocacy and support, said O'Shea.

It serves as a model for other institutions interested in setting up agencies for non-traditional student needs.

A party was given by CAOS last year, but, according to Paul Vasconcellas, another CAOS worker, "the music wasn't very good. We lost money." Overall, the staff at CAOS was pleased with the success of this year's party, and plans are being made for a similar one next semester.

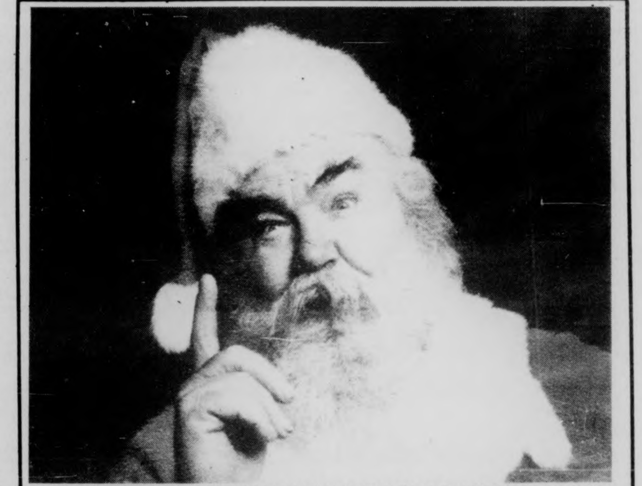

"Now I'm not one to say I told you so, but I warned you that finals were coming up soon, and if you don't pass your Chem III exam there'll be nothing but coal in your Christmas stocking."

Christmas in Amherst

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We are trying to increase the number of courses covered in the Course and Teacher Evaluation, but *we need your help.*

Listed below are names of teachers who have cooperated by releasing their evaluations. If your professors are not on the list, ask them to sign the release forms they've been given by the Student Government Association.

Talk to Department heads too. (They can release evaluations for the entire department).

If this doesn't work, simply fill out *our* evaluation forms on the bottom of this page and drop them in the box at the Candy Counter. *[Student Union]*

## THESE TEACHERS HAVE RELEASED THEIR EVALUATIONS

Abrams, Linda
Abramson, Davis E.
Ackerman, Robert
Afesi, Dovi
Agrios, George N.
Airhart, Douglas L.
Aitken, Norman D.
Albertson, Dean
Allen, Ernest
Allen, Luther
Allen, P. Geoffrey
Alwitt, Linda
Anderson, D.R.
Anderson, John W.
Anderson, Warren
Arny, Thomas
Arsenault, Joel
Aune, Bruce
Austin, Allen
Barber, Mary K.
Barbosa, Pedro
Barker, Allen W.
Barreda, Pedro
Barron, Leon
Baskin, Judith R.
Beal, Virginia A.
Beaty, Nancy
Bennett, M.K.
Berlin, Normand
Berliner, Howard
Bert, Mark H.
Best, Michael H.
Bierhorst, David W.
Blackman, John L.
Bloodsworth, David R.
Bonsignore, John
Borton, Anthony
Boothroyd, Geoffrey
Borugtein, Tim
Boyer, Paul
Bracey, John
Bragger, Jeannette
Branch, Ben S.
Braunthal, Gerard
Brehm, John J.
Bretlinger, John J.
Brown, Laurie
Brown, T. Dennis
Buck, Ernest M.
Buell, Victor P.
Bulman, Ronnie Janoff
Bunn, Radie
Butterfield, D. Anthony
Cappeluzzo, Emma M.
Canale, Ann
Cardwell, Lucy
Carlson, Neil R.
Cashdan, Sheldon
Cattani, Eduardo H.
Chajes, Alexander
Chappel, Vere
Chen, Christine
Cheng, Ching-Mao
Chevan, Albert
Chew, Robert L.
Chrisman, Miriam U.
Chumbly, James I.
Claunch, Pearl
Clayton, John
Clifton, Charles
Clifton, Rachel
Clydesdale, F.M.
Cocalis, Susan L.
Cohen, Alvin P.
Connelly, William F.
Conrad, Jon M.
Coombs, Walter P. Jr.
Coppersmith, Evan
Costley, Richard J.
Cramer, Chester D.
Creed, Robert P.
Cromack, Duane E.
Crossley, F.R. Erskine
Crotty, James
Cully, Margo
Cuomo, George
Davis, Chester
Davis, Hugh C.
Day, Robert
Deere, Carmen Diana
Diamond, Arlya
Dickinson, Charles
Dienes, Laslow
Dittach, John
Donahue, John W.
Duffy, Joseph R.
Duguay, Gerry
Dzendolet Ernest
Edwards, Lee R.
Edwards, Richard C.
Erlich, Leonard
Eisenberg, Murray
Ellis, Richard S.
Elliot, Daryl
Elshtain, Jean Bethke
Fabos, Julius M.
Fagundes, Francisco
Farris, Richard J.
Faulkingham, Ralph
Feldman, Fred
Ferguson, Ann
Finch, Frederic E.
Finnerty, Joseph
Fischer, Louis
Ford, Bonnie
Forman, George
Fournier, Maurille
Foster, John H.
Francis, F.J.
Frank, Joseph
Gadlin, Howard
Gage, Robert
Garaud, Christian
Geman, Donald
Gengal, Roy W.
Gettier, Edmund
Gibbs, Margaret D.
Gibson, Walker
Gibson, William A.
Gjertson, Donald
Goddard, George B.
Godfrey, Laurie
Goldman, Sheldon
Goldsmith, Paul
Gordon, Milton M.
Griffin, Pat
Golowach, Eugene
Grillo, John
Gunner, Haim B.
Gutzwiller, Kathryn
Habeeb, Dan
Hadad, Laura
Hafner, James A.
Halgin, Lucille
Halgin, Richard
Hambleton, Ronald
Hamilton, Ronald
Hardegree, Gary
Harmatz, Mort
Hart, Robert
Hartz, H. Richard
Hayes, Kirby M.
Hayes, Richard R.
Hayes, Lyle
Haven, Richard
Heidelberger, Herbert
Hepler, Peter
Hertzback, Stanley
Hilf, Laura M.
Hill, F.S. Jr.
Hofer, Ernest H.
Holesovsky, Vaclav
Holland, Samuel Jr.
Horowitz, Joseph
Howard, Marshall C.
Hugus, Frank
Hurn, Christopher
Hutchineson, Charles E.
Irvine, William
Ivey, Al
Jacobs, Gila KornFeld
Jakus, Karl
Jefferson, Ann
Johnston, William M.
Jones, Dalton
Jones, Robert E.
Jubian, Michael
Junkins, Donald
Kaplan, Alexandra
Kaplan, Arnoldo
Katzner, Donald W.
Key, Charles R.
Kfoury, D.J.
Killian, Lewis
Kilmer, William
Kindahl, James K.
King, Gordon
Klar, Lawrence R.
Kline, Harvey F.
Klingener, David
Kohler, Heinz
Kramer, Fred
Kucekova, Eva T.
Kupperman, Gerald L.
Lake, Joseph
Lamb, Nancy E.
Langland, Joseph
Langley, Kenneth
Lawall, Sarah
Leifer, Richard
Lemeshow, Stanley
Lenson, David
Levin, Maurice I.
Levin, Robert E.
Liander, Bertril
Lieberman, Alan J.
Lillya, Peter
Lindsay, Edgar E.
Locke, L.F.
Lockwood, Linda G.
Male, James
Manes, E.G.
Mankin, Paul J.
Manning, William
Marry, John D.
Martin, Daniel R.
Martin, John R.
Martin, Michael T.
Martindale, W.S.
Mason, Thomas L.
Matlack, James H.
Mathews, Anne
Maukin, Paul A.
McAuley, Thomas M.
McCarthy, Harold T.
McCracker, Ellen
McCrea, Arlene
McDowell, George R.
McFarland, Gerald W.
McNeil, Robert H.
McWhorter, Earl J.
Melrose, Jay
Meyer, David
Miles, Raymond
Miller, Aurelia T.
Miller, Lucien
Mitchell, John H.
Moebius, William
Monserrate, Jose S.
Moore, Jean
Mulcahy, David
Naff, William
Narahara, Tomike
Nilsson, Nils
Niden, Drew M.
North, Mary S.
Oates, Stephen B.
O'Brien, Ken
O'Connell, James
Odiorne, George
Olley, J. Gregory
Ortiz, Jessie S.
Partee, Barbara H.
Paulson, Wolgang
Pearce, I.F.
Perkins, Lyle N.
Peng, Chin-tang
Peterson, G.A.
Peters, John
Petroff, Elizabeth
Phillips, Norman
Phinney, Edward
Pitrat, C.W.
Platt, Rutherford H.
Poli, Corrado
Politella, Dario
Portugues, Cathy
Potter, Frank E.
Prince, Allen
Proulx, Donald
Purcell, Joanne
Quick, Jonathan R.
Quinton, Arthur R.
Randall, Charles H.
Rapping, Leonard
Ramos, Diana
Rauch, Harold
Reed, Carl
Reh, Albert M.
Reiner, Alby
Resnick, Stephen
Rice, Thomas E.
Rivers, R.L.
Robinson, Fred
Rohde, Richard
Roof, Wade C.
Rosenfeld, Stuart M.
Roskill, Mark
Roter, Debra
Rothstein, Halina
Rothstein, Robert
Rudvalis, Arunas
Rupp, William
Russell, G.A.
Ryavec, K.W.
St. Mary, Donald
Salzman, Zdenek
Saveride, Jay
Schiffer, Eva
Schindler, Richard A.
Schumacher, Warren F.
Schuman, David
Scott, Donald E.
Scott, Nina M.
Scorville, Nichloas
Seidman, Ann
Sequeira, Maria
Shadoain, Jack
Shapiro, Seymour
Sheckels, G.Dale
Shepp, Archie
Sicks, Jon L.
Sides, Charles H.
Simonson, Norman R.
Simpson, Richard H.
Sirius, Donald
Sleigh, Robert
Smyth, J. Robert Jr.
Snedecor, James G.
Spears, Betty
Spears, Brent
Spivack, Charlotte
Stamps, Paula
Stankovich, Marian T.
Stawiecki, Edmund
Steiner, Ivan D.
Stevens, Nelson
Strickland, Bonnie
Strickland, William
Su, Jin-Chen
Suzuki, Bob H.
Swaim, Kathleen
Swanson, Carl
Swedlund, Alan
Tademaru, Eugene
Tattar, Terry A.
Taylor, J.H.
Teng, Shou-Hsin
Tessler, Richard
Thompson, Dianne A.
Tobey, Janet
Treyz, George
Tucker, Robert G.
Turner, Frederick
Tymoczko, Maria
Uden, Peter C.
Ulin, Priscilla R.
Ulin, Richard O.
Unatis, William P.
Vogley, Martha
Wang, Jing
Watt, Norman F.
Weiss, Richard S.
Well, Arnold D.
Weston, John D.
White, Barbara
White, Donald W.
Wideman, John
Wilce, Robert T.
Wilkie, Richard W.
Wilkins, Wendy
Willis, Cleve E.
Woldring, R. Dirk
Wolf, Jack Keil
Wolff, Richard D.
Wolff, Robert Paul
Wright, James B.
Zahavi, Abrahem
Zajicek, O.T.
Ziff, Howard M.
Zinmeister, George E.

**For Each Item, Use The Following Scale to Rate Your Instructor and/or Course**

**A=Outstanding B=Good C=Adequate D=Poor E=Not applicable or no opinion**

*Be sure to complete each and every item*

1. Instructor's ability to clearly explain course material
2. The quality of reading material
3. The instructor's enthusiasm for the subject
4. The instructor's preparation for classes
5. The instructor's respect for students in general
6. The instructor's concern for the quality of his or her teaching
7. The instructor's respect for and treatment of women students
8. The instructor's availability to students outside of class
9. The fairness and appropriateness of exams, papers or other assignments
10. The instructor's willingness to discuss differing points of view
11. The extent to which the course increased your knowledge of the subject
12. The instructor's willingness to be flexible with the course
13. The instructor's awareness of whether the students are understanding him or her
14. Overall, what is your general impression of this course as taught by this instructor?
15. Year in School: (A=First, B=Second, C=Third, D=Fourth, E=Fifth or other)
16. Your Major: (A=This course's dept., B=Another dept., C=Undeclared)
17. What grade do you anticipate for this course (A=A, B=B, C=C, D=D or F, E = Pass/Fail or No Idea)
18. Sex: (A = Male, B = Female)

***Student # -***

*[All ID #'s will remain confidential.]*

Course and teacher evaluation information is one of many concerns of UMass undergraduates. Throughout the university students are organizing around issues of common interest - in department councils, dorm councils, student government/student union, the work-place, etc. To find out more of what's going on and how you can become involved in improving the quality of education and life at UMass contact the Student Organizing Project at 545-2415 (426 Student Union Building).

**Instructor**
**Dept. ______________ Course ________**
**Course No. ____________ Sec. ______**
**1 ABCDE 10 ABCDE**
**2.ABCDE 11 ABCDE**
**3.ABCDE 12 ABCDE**
**4.ABCDE 13 ABCDE**
**5.ABCDE 14 ABCDE**
**6.ABCDE 15 ABCDE**
**7.ABCDE 16 ABCDE**
**8.ABCDE 17 ABCDE**
**9 ABCDE 18 ABCDE**

**Instructor**
**Dept. ______________ Course ________**
**Course No. ____________ Sec. ______**
**1.ABCDE 10.ABCDE**
**2.ABCDE 11.ABCDE**
**3.ABCDE 12.ABCDE**
**4.ABCDE 13.ABCDE**
**5.ABCDE 14.ABCDE**
**6.ABCDE 15.ABCDE**
**7.ABCDE 16.ABCDE**
**8.ABCDE 17.ABCDF**
**9.ABCDE 18.ABCDE**

**Instructor**
**Dept. ______________ Course ________**
**Course No. ____________ Sec. ______**
**1.ABCDE 10.ABCDE**
**2.ABCDE 11.ABCDE**
**3.ABCDE 12.ABCDE**
**4.ABCDE 13.ABCDE**
**5.ABCDE 14.ABCDE**
**6.ABCDE 15.ABCDE**
**7.ABCDE 16.ABCDE**
**8.ABCDE 17.ABCDE**
**9.ABCDE 18.ABCDE**

**Instructor**
**Dept. ______________ Course ________**
**Course No. ____________ Sec. ______**
**1 ABCDE 10 ABCDE**
**2 ABCDE 11 ABCDE**
**3 ABCDE 12 ABCDE**
**4 ABCDE 13 ABCDE**
**5 ABCDE 14 ABCDE**
**6 ABCDE 15 ABCDE**
**7 ABCDE 16 ABCDE**
**8 ABCDE 17 ABCDE**
**9 ABCDE 18 ABCDE**

Dec. 12, 1977 — San Diego, Calif.: Patricia Bartz, 26, jumps for joy moments after her release from jail. She is one of the 142 American prisoners returned from Mexican jails under the exchange program.

# American prisoners home from Mexico

*SAN DIEGO [AP]* — Forty-one American prisoners brought home from Mexican jails as part of a historic swap treaty gained their freedom on parole yesterday. Most rushed from the gates of a federal prison here into the arms of waiting relatives or friends.

Alison Margaret Baughman, 24, of Jefferson Town, Ky., was the first to be freed from the Metropolitan Correctional Center here. As a group of reporters surrounded her, she kissed an unidentified friend. She declined to comment other than to say that freedom "feels fantastic."

James Robert Douglas, 27, of Austin, Texas, said: "The first thing I want to do is get a drink. I've got a little bar picked out right over there."

Douglas, who spent four years and three months in Mexican prisons for cocaine possession, said, "I'm afraid my life is going to be changed. Right now, I'm not sure just how. I think I'll go work in a circus."

As many as 44 men and women were eligible for immediate release, either because they had served two-thirds of their sentences — which made them eligible under the treaty between the United States and Mexico — or had enough "good behavior" time to reach that level.

Of the 142 Americans who have been returned, most were flown from Mexico City last weekend after the return of 36 Mexicans from U.S. jails. Fifteen of the Americans were bused from La Mesa prison in Tijuana last Monday.

Two more airlifts, carrying about 100 more prisoners, are scheduled to arrive in San Diego on Friday and Saturday.

# FDA rejects naming cigarettes as drugs

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The Food and Drug Administration has turned down a request to classify cigarettes as a drug and make them available only by prescription, the group which made the request said yesterday.

But the group — Action on Smoking and Health — said the agency has not closed the door to some sort of cigarette regulation, perhaps by classifying cigarettes as "devices."

ASH, backed by two former U.S.surgeons general and more than two dozen anti-smoking groups, earlier this year asked the FDA to declare cigarettes to be a drug because they contain nicotine and have drug-type addictive effects on users.

"interestingly, the FDA did not argue that Congress had taken away their power to regulate cigaretts," ASH said. "Instead, the FDA made it clear that it is still considering regulating cigarettes under a less stringent portion of the FDA Act.

"In its petition ASH had urged the FDA to regulate cigarettes as a 'device' for administering nicotine if it decided not to regulate cigarettes or nicotine as 'drugs.'

"Shortly thereafter the Anesthesiology Device Classification Panel of the FDA unanimously recommended to the FDA that it should assert jurisdiction over cigarette filters.

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# Egyptian and Israeli delegates talk peace

*CAIRO, Egypt [AP]* — Egyptian and Israeli delegates huddled in a hotel room yesterday night, sipping coffee and discussing procedure hours before the start of the Cairo conference that participants hope will lay the groundwork for Middle East peace.

In Washington, the White House said Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin will confer there Friday with President Carter "on how best to continue the move toward a just peace settlement in the Middle East." The Israeli government press office said the trip's purpose was to discuss "problems connected with the peacemaking process," but did not specify what the problems were.

A senior U.S. official said in Damascus that Syrian President Hafez Assad, convinced that Egypt has betrayed the Arab cause, told Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance his country could not attend the Cairo peace talks and might not even attend a Geneva conference. Vance, on a Middle East tour, met with Assad for four hours Tuesday.

The meeting between Egyptian and Israeli delegates in a room of Cairo's century-old Mena House hotel lasted 90 minutes and focused on technicalities of how the talks should be conducted when they begin Wednesday, an Israeli spokesman said.

The talks will be the first open negotiations between Egypt and Israel in the 26-year history of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Representatives from United States and the United Nations and two observers from the Vatican will join the Egyptians and Israelis. The other invited Arab nations have refused to attend.

A White House spokesman said Begin requested the sudden meeting with Carter. Asked why the prime minister asked for the session, White House press secretary Jody Powell replied: "I have no information to provide on what the prime minister might wish to discuss with the president."

He said the Egyptian government was informed of Begin's travel plans Monday "and I can characterize their reactions as positive."

As the talks neared, Egyptian chief delegate Ahmed Esmat Abdel Meguid and his deputy, Osama el Baz, met with their Israeli counterparts, Eliahu ben-Elissar and Meir Rosenne, an Israeli spokesman said.

# FBI infiltrators expose underground revolution

*LOS ANGELES [AP]* — Two FBI agents who infiltrated the ultra-secret political underground say they trained in the desert with a tiny band of revolutionaries who were preparing a new campaign on violence.

According to one high FBI official, the group "was talking about assassinations, about sniping, about blowing up buildings, about putting a bomb under the seat of some judge's car."

Five persons, including the 62-year-old "patriarch" of the leftist underground movement, are now in custody, facing arraignment today on charges stemming from an alleged plot to bomb the office of Rep. John Briggs, R-Calif., an outspoken opponent of homosexual rights.

Though the FBI was able to engineer the arrest of five persons allied with the radical Weather Underground, leaders of the revolutionary group — such as the best known, Bernardine Dohrn — remain fugitives.

"If we knew where they were, we'd pick them up tonight," says one FBI official.

Leftist sources surmise the FBI may have decided to finally "surface" its undercover agents out of frustration for the failure to locate better known radical leaders.

On Nov. 19, Richard Giannotti and William Reagan ended their long undercover work with the five arrests, exposing a rare view of the left-wing activists' secret, and sometimes violent, life underground.

The undercover agents say they began working with five revolutionaries last May, directing firearms training in a secluded Mojave desert area, and receiving instructions on explosives from two women who led a small "combat team." One agent said mis-information on firearms was purposefully supplied.

The FBI believes the group was a part of the Revolutionary Committee that split from the Weather Underground's leadership in a feud that involved male sexism in the Weather Underground command and its decision to downplay violent tactics.

Among those arrested was Clayton Van Lydegraf, the 62-year-old San Francisco leader of the Prairie Fire Organizing Committee.

Also arrested were Judith Bisell, Leslie Mullin, Michael Justesen and Marc Curtis Perry, veteran antiwar activists who were active in the Seattle area during the 1960s.

The agents were trusted members of the group, but even so they never knew anything more than the first name of the others — and then only "code names": Esther for Ms. Mullin, Josie for Mrs. Bissell, Vince for Perry, Rudy for Justesen and Harry for Van Lydegraf.

The committee, whose name is drawn from Mao's belief that a single spark can ignite a prairie fire, is led mostly by women, according to the FBI report, along with Van Lydegraf. An above-ground "support group" of the Weather Underground, it has become more independent in the past year due to the split in the Weather Underground.

The small group was led by the women who, in turn, took orders from Van Lydegraf, who on behalf of the Prairie Fire organization was "directing the operation as to targets and methods to be used," according to the FBI.

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# Tornado hits Houston

*By JAMES L. OVERTON*

HOUSTON UPI — The occupants of Frank Lawrence's American Auto Parts store huddled against the damp wind blowing through the shattered plate glass window.

After yesterday's surprise tornado was over six-packs of cold beer and sandwiches appeared and the conversation turned to the dark funnel cloud that jumped across this semi-rural side of town.

"This is the first tornado I've been through," said Lawrence, 39. "I've often wondered what it looked like up close. I got a bird's eye view this time.

"It was black and whirling. It was very dark. The whole thing started out about 10 after eight. Then it got quiet for a second. Then it sounded like an old buzz saw cranking off."

For the next minute or so things got a little confused, around the auto parts store, which sits at the intersection of Liberty Road and what locals call the Old Beaumont Highway.

"That's when the glass came flying through the office," he said. "I didn't have to tell anyone to hit the floor, but everybody did. I did, too.

"I don't think we got the full force of it, judging by other damage. I believe we'd been dead, if we got hit hard here. We got the fringe of it rather than the full center. It scared the dickens out of everybody. But there's a lot of people worse off than we are."

Just down the street in this wooded residential area, Manuel Hernandez, 37, loaded his few worldly possessions into a blue pickup truck, surveying the indistinguishable remains of what had been his mobile home.

Across the street, a faded orange and black "closed" sign floated in the windowless door of Jack's Barber Shop. The contents of the interior were strewn throughout the small, dilapidated frame building set back from the road.

Next door a group of workers on one side carried the contents of a service station and loaded it into a covered truck.

Mr. and Mrs. G.J. Martin, both in their 70s, lived on the same street corner 43 years and never saw anything like the wind fury that blew through their neighborhood.

# Alleged CIA spy released

WASHINGTON UPI — The Cuban government will release before the end of the year an American citizen imprisoned since 1963 on spy charges, State Department officials said yesterday.

The officials said the Cubans informed the U.S. diplomatic mission in Havana they intended to free, Frank Emmick, 63, of Toledo, Ohio. No date was given, but the officials said they believe "it means within a week or two."

Reps. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., and Richard Nolan, D-Minn., who visited Cuba this month, said earlier in the day they were told by the State Department that Emmick would be returned to the United States before the end of 1977.

Emmick, who has a wife and two children living in Toledo, was arrested in Havana in 1963 and charged with being the head of the American CIA in Cuba. The two lawmakers said Emmick denied the charge but was sentenced to 30 years and in 1973 was given another 20 years for smuggling a letter through the Cuban underground to then CIA Director Richard Helms.

Richmond and Nolan talked with Emmick and four other Americans held prisoner in Havana during their Dec. 5 visit. They said Emmick has suffered two heart attacks while in jail.

They said they appealed to Castro to release four other Americans in Havana jails but no word had as yet been received on them. They are Lawrence Lunt, 53, of Wyoming; Juan Tur, 61, Tampa, Fla.; Everett Jackson, 37, Garden Grove, Calif.; and Claudio Rodriguez Morales, 48, of Puerto Rico.

# Judge to rule on suit to keep feminist poem in Chelsae H.S. library

*Her Say News Service —*

Boston Federal Judge Joseph Tauro said he will rule next March on a class action suit filed to keep a feminist poem on the library shelves of Chelsea High School.

The poem, titled "The City to a Young Girl," is included in poetry anthology which the Chelsea Board of Education wants banned from the library. The Board of Education has charged the poem is "objectionable, salacious and obscene" because it contains certain words describing a woman's body.

The class action suit was filed by The Right to Read Defense Committee following a July ban on the book by school officials.

The poem's author, Jody Caravaglia, wrote the verse as a 15-year-old high school student in New York City. She said her poem "expresses feminine outrage against public lechery, an obscene dehumanizing situation." The poem contains the words "pussy", "cunt", and "tit."

In the meantime, The American Civil Liberties Union in Ludlow, Mass. said it will take "whatever action is necessary" to get the internationally distributed health manual *Our Bodies Ourselves,* back in use at a local high school there.

The high school prohibited the book, which is widely used by women as a non-sexist guide on birth control, treatment of venereal disease, pregnancy and childbirth, from being used in a senior girl's home economics class.

# Potential foster parents to be screened for sexual offenses

BOSTON UPI — Legislation to allow state officials to screen potential foster parents for past sexual offenses was filed in the Massachusetts Legislature Tuesday, following the breakup of a nationwide boy prostitution ring.

Senate Majority Leader William Bulger, D-Boston, filed the bills at the request of Suffolk County District Attorney Garrett Byrne, whose office broke the ring last week. Bulger said action on the four bills probably would come early next year.

Several of the boys victimized by the ring were wards of the state, said Byrne; and, while none of the 24 men indicted were foster parents, one child was put by a state agency in the home of a person allegedly involved operation.

Byrne said he wants "not only to allow, but compel all state agencies to conduct a thorough and vigorous investigation before a child is placed in a state foster home." He said the privacy law now protects criminal records of would-be foster parents who have been convicted for child-abuse crimes or any crime deterimental to the moral fiber of young children placed in the home."

However, Albert Halprin, counsel for the state Security and Privacy Council, said Byrne was wrong. "Mr. Byrne knows, or should know, the criminal offender record information law was amended this year to deal with this type of situation. The only requirement for providing information about foster parents' sex offenses or convictions which jeopardize foster children is that the disclosure outweigh the privacy interest involved," said Halprin.

Seventeen of the 24 men indicted by a grand jury last week have been arraigned or are in custody in Massachusetts or in other states. Seven are still being sought. The charges ranged from rape and sodomy to indecent assault.

The indictments capped a several month long probe that determined as many as 63 young boys — between 8 and 13 years old — having been involved in the sex ring working out of a private home in the Boston suburb of Revere and attracting "customers" from around the country.

Byrne, who said more indictments are expected, has turned over to California authorities information which alleges many of the young victims had been taken to Los angeles to be used in child pornography. Copies of such films had been seized as evidence.

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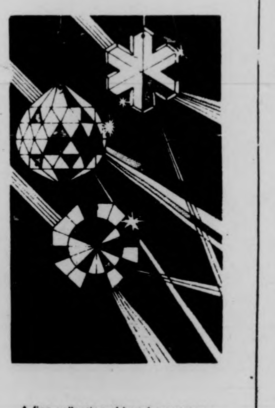

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Dec. 13, 1977 — Providence, R.I. — Two Providence College students embrace in grief near the building where seven of their classmates died when the four-alarm fire swept through, December 13. Several others were injured.

# Mondale assesses Carter's first year

*By CHERYL ARVIDSON*

WASHINGTON UPI — President Carter overwhelmed Congress with legislation this year, and the plan for 1978 is to set administration priorities for the best effect, Vice President Walter Mondale said Tuesday.

During a breakfast interview with reporters, Mondale recalled that, in planning for nuclear war, "if you fire too many missiles too close together, they kill each other off," and that may be what happened with the legislative package.

In retrospect, he said, Carter probably wanted too much and sent too much to Congress and ended up "clogging the machinery."

"As a new president," Mondale continued, "I think he was more optimistic about the expedition with which the legislative process works than many old timers in this town. Now, with a year's experience, he's seen the problems he's working with first hand.

"What he's learned about the process will permit him to better schedule and pace his proposals. That doesn't mean he wants a slower pace...He's an activist president."

On the other hand, Mondale said, Carter's focus on a variety of "inherently unpopular, profoundly complicated" issues that "must be solved" was helpful in getting public debate started, and public reaction is vital.

"It's good to know what you can do and can't do," Mondale said.

The vice president said the administration will "seek to develop a range of priorities for presidential actions in the next year so to be sure to stage these matters — set schedules — so it is easier for Congress to deal with and for the public to understand."

Mondale said there will be few legislative initiatives from the White House, in 1978. With the energy bill, Panama Canal treaties, tax and welfare reform already on the agenda and the on-going responsibilities like appropriations, "you have a major schedule in place already for next year."

Monnale defended the administration's dealings with Congress.

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# NAACP links prison deaths to negligence

*HARTFORD, Conn.* [*UPI*] — The Connecticut NAACP Tuesday said a federal report into deaths of five inmates in the Danbury prison fire was a cover-up and its own study showed negligence contributed to the tragedy.

According to Ben F. Andrews Jr., executive director of the state NAACP, the deaths and injuries to 50 other inmates resulted from "inexcusably poor judgement" on the part of prison supervisors.

"The report by the federal investigators has not shed any light on the when, where or now of the fire — and we have rejected it," Andrews said of the Bureau of Prisons study.

He said the NAACP's inquiry revealed "a serious absence of balance between safety and security," at the medium-security prison in the July 7 blaze fed when flames ignited flammable overhead paneling.

For example, a lieutenant at the medium security facility was "more involved in collecting keys from other correctional staff members than in assisting in the evacuation," which was counter to prison policy, Andrews said.

"We're talking about the locking and relocking of doors," Andrews told a news conference Tuesday, "that ultimately cost the life of inmate Donnell Proctor."

Andrews said Proctor had been described by federal investigators as panicking shortly before his death, but had in fact "in the last moments of his life acted heroically" in an attempt to warn other inmates away from a locked door.

Andrews said if the prison's fire regulations had not been ignited "no lives would have been lost and injuries would have been substantially reduced, if not totally avoided."

One of the most crucial points made in the NAACP report, said Andrews, "is that at least one of the officers had a key which could have opened the metal door containing the standpipe fire hose.

"This fire hose has sufficient water and length to have extinguished the fire in a matter of minutes" even in the hands of inexperienced firefighters, he said. It was not used.

The NAACP reports also concluded additional lives might have been lost in the blaze if a female correctional officer — whom Andrews identified as Leorah Richardson — had not disobeyed orders by opening doors instead of locking them, enabling trapped occupants to flee.

Instead of being credited for her action she was transferred out of state along with some inmates whose testimony was crucial to the NAACP probe, Andrews said. At the time Andrews said the woman was told not to talk to reporters.

Andrews also said on-site interviews with prison staff and inmates revealed an inmate injured in the fire was denied admission to the prison hospital and later died on prison grounds. He identified the inmate as Robert L. Moore.

Because the federal report is "lacking in objectivity," said Andrews, the NAACP is calling for further investigation by Congress and the federal General Accounting Office.

Andrews said the NAACP undertook its own investigation to explore apparent "racial overtones" in connection with the fire, since all the inmates who died or were injured in the fire were black.

He said there was no hard evidence discrimination played a part, but he didn't dismiss the possibility.

Andrews said copies of the NAACP report will be released to the families of inmates and their attorneys "for possible legal action.

He also said the NAACP is asking federal prison officials for an autopsy on a sixth inmate, James Feeney, who died November 29.

# Team searches fishing boat lost off Nantucket

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — An international air and sea search team yesterday combed 19,000 square miles of chilly Atlantic Ocean in icy weather off Nantucket Island for a missing 8-foot fishing boat with 13 Maine and Massachusetts men aboard.

Seas were reported "relatively light," but one Coast Guard helicopter was forced to turn back because of icing, Coast Guard spokesman Dale Gardner said. The Coast Guard cutter Active and six aircraft from the U.S. Coast Guard, Navy, Air Force, and Canadian Forces were looking for the scalloper Navigator reported missing Saturday.

The team was concentrating on an area of "roughly two squares" Gardner said. "One search area is a smaller square extending off Cape Cod and Nantucket. The larger square extends from Nantucket Island south to 230 miles east of Atlantic City, N.J.," he said.

The sea patrol was to continue through the night, with the Coast Guard cutter Sherman replacing the Active, but the air search was to be called off for the day at darkness if it proved successful.

The Navigator was due to return to New Bedford, Mass., Friday after a 10-day fishing trip.

The vessel was last contacted Nov. 30 about 15 miles northeast of Nantucket by the fishing vessel Oceanic out of New Bedford, Gardner said. "Previously we believed the last contact with the Navigator was Dec. 7," he said.

The National Weather Service had predicted snow possibly changing to rain Tuesday and rough eight-foot seas, but Gardner said seas were only three feet.

"We have two search objects in mind," said Coast Guard spokesman John Bablich. "One, is a vessel and the other a life raft.

"I think the life raft has a canopy that automatically would open up to protect the crew from the elements," he said. "That would be a key part of survival of passengers. Survival time would be extended if they were in that."

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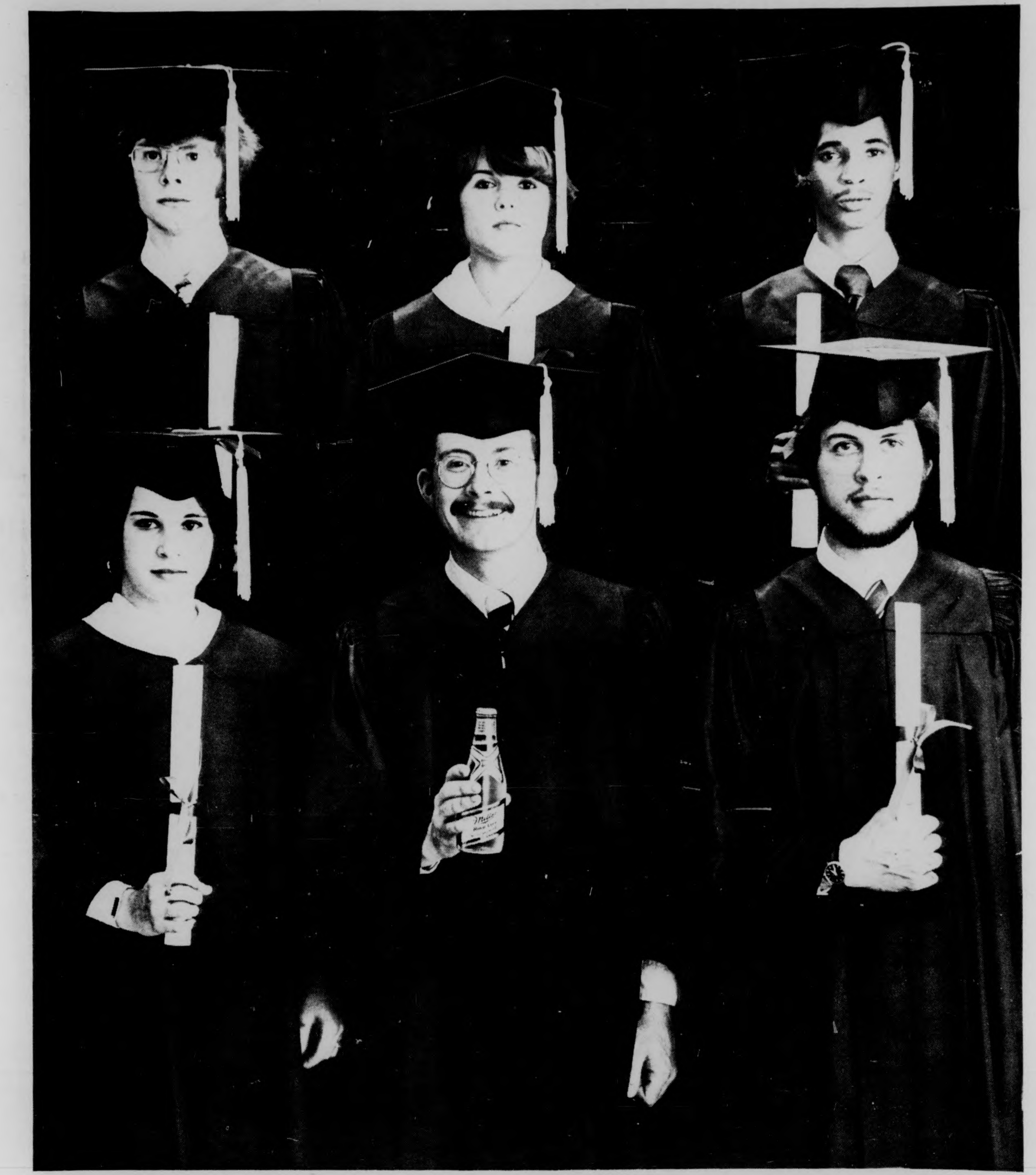

Now comes Miller time.

# Happy Holidays from...

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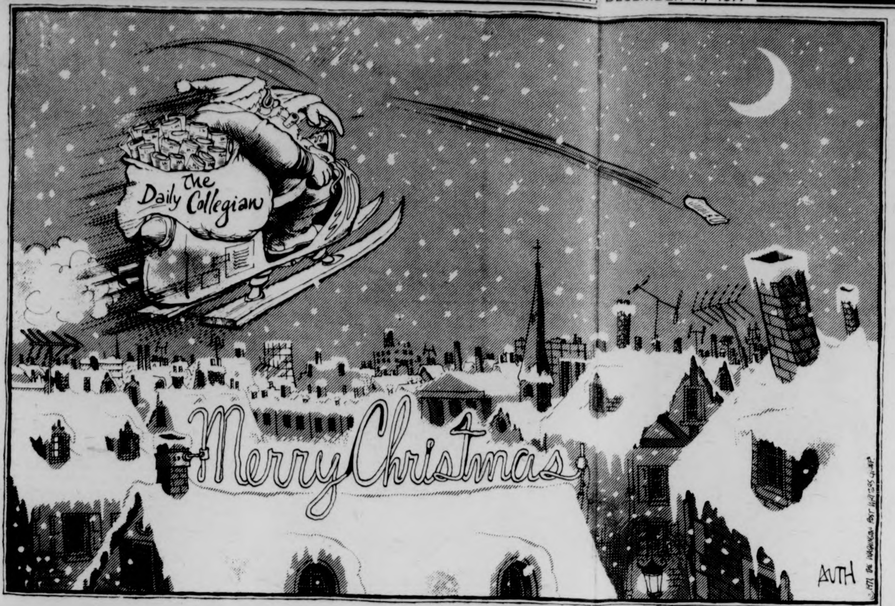

## Senate to establish lobby

**To the Editor:**

*Last Wednesday night the Student Senate passed a motion allocating money for the establishment of a legislative advocacy bureau in Boston. This action is part of an overall student government program supporting the Massachusetts State Student Association and the establishment of a student lobbying office on Beacon Hill.*

*This office is now a reality. During the month of January, people from UMass-Amherst and other public schools in Massachusetts will be working in Boston, through a legislative internship program. They will be doing research on many issues that affect students both directly and indirectly. In order for any lobby or advocacy group to be effective, they must educate both the legislature and their constituents [you] on what's going on. Only if we care about the quality of our education will others bother to care.*

*If you are interested in working on this project, applications are available in the SGA President's office in room 430 of the Student Union Building. All applications must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, 16 December 1977. The position pays $50 per week for four weeks and we are attempting to arrange for credits.*

*This project is of immense importance to all students at the university and at other institutions of public higher education across the state. We need a strong voice in Boston. We can only succeed with the help and support of many students across the state. Therefore, we are extending an open invitation to all of you to stop by the office on the 3rd floor of 3 Joy Street on Beacon Hill whenever you are in Boston this January. So please stop by and talk to us about how you can help to insure that the education you receive will be the best one possible. Have a merry Christmas, a happy New Year and come and visit us this intersession.*

**Jon Hite**
**For The Legislative Task Force of the Student Senate**

## "A warm thought" for Belchertown

**To the Editor:**

*The Student Health Advisory Board is sponsoring a community service project "A Warm Thought" — a Christmas tree for Belchertown State School Residents. Small winter garments are being sought to help decorate the tree which will be delivered to the School shortly before Christmas.*

*The tree is set up in the main lobby of the University Health Services. Please stop by. Your contribution of new or used-clean mittens, hats, gloves, scarfs and the like will be much appreciated. To those of you who have already helped, thanks!*

**Trish Cahill**
**Student Health Advisory Board**

## Response to Ross's lecture

**To the Editor:**

*I am writing in response to the December 12 article regarding Matthew Ross' lecture. Through the reporting of the lecture an allusion was given that "Lebanon still showed signs of the Civil War of 1975-1976 between the progressives and the conservatives, etc., and that the war which was won by the conservatives, after Syrian intervention, resulted in heavy damages and a Lebanese government which is run by Syria.... Tal al Zaatar is to the Palestinian people what Warsaw is to the Jews. The survivors were resettled at Damour and Tal al Zaatar was destroyed."*

*I am very sorry that Mr. Ross' lecture on the Palestinian people passed without my knowledge. As a Lebanese Maronite, I assure you that if the lecture didn't come at exam time I would have been able to obtain more information concerning Mr. Ross' trip and his associations during the visit. Needless to say, I feel that his hosts were Palestinians.*

*Concerning Syria's invasion of Lebanon, I would like to say that Syria never had the idea of invasion. They intervened at the request of the Lebanese government and will leave when asked. The only reason for Syria's intervention was to save humanity from what is called the P.L.O. or the Palestinian terrorists. Lebanon is for the Lebanese and not for the Palestinians. I shall insist on saying that because I'm sure Mr. Ross' source of information did not tell him that Tal al Zaatar is a* Lebanese place, *and that it was a camp run by Palestinian terrorists.*

*The camp was responsible for the assassination of thousands of Lebanese. How did Mr. Ross dare mention Damour, the village where Palestinians were responsible for the killing of children and the raping of women? In addition, fetuses were carved from their mother's wombs, nuns were raped, and priests were brutally murdered. These facts go against their case. Palestinian terrorists say that their way to destroy Israel is to begin by destroying Christians in my homeland. I don't think that terrorists such as these would want to live in peace in Lebanon or in Israel.*

**Andre E. Nasr**

## Polish-Americans deserve respect

**To the Editor:**

*It didn't seem to take long for a clipping on one of the bulletin boards in Herter Hall describing life in Poland to be defaced with writing. This writing both reflects the ignorance and contempt of Poland and Polish people in the defacer [which is certainly present in the minds of many persons on the campus] and perpetuates a common, but psychologically harmful stereotypical put-down of Poles [and Polish-Americans] as a group. Such a put-down of any ethnic or minority group should not be welcome on any campus, where people are hopefully learning to be more open-minded as well as to pursue a career.*

*Perhaps such persons can be helped out of their ignorance and contempt of minority peoples if they take courses here at UMass which will educate them about the different cultural as well as radical groups in the world. For example, the Slavic Department on the fourth floor of Herter Hall offers various courses dealing with Slavic [and Slavic-American] people, all taught by experienced and dedicated instructors. It can easily be an enjoyable as well as enlightening experience to take one of these course.*

*In the meantime, here is something to think about: the majority of Polish-Americans are laboring people, and a considerable number of America's laboring people are Polish-Americans and other ethnics. Where would this country be, where could it go, without its laboring people? It is time that these people get greater respect than they presently do.*

**The Polish-American Cultural Association**

## Sheep shearings to fight the freeze

*By NAISMITH DARLINGEER*

It was raining Currier and Ives out there and we were waiting it out at the Host of the Highways, being force fed "Frosty the Snowman", as it was piped in through the air waves.

It has arrived; and let's face it, it's here to stay a while. Each year a good fifty per cent of us, gambling on another week of clemency, are caught with our pants down as the blistering New England winds fan our cheeks.

Now I wasn't wearing my Bermuda shorts that day, but I must admit to being guilty of unheeding the Boy Scout's motto: I was not prepared and I can't remember a winter when I have been.

Let those among us, not guilty of the same, cast the first moan. Since Plymouth Rock, New England winters have been no mystery to us. Just look at the ads in the newspapers: there's a sale on skis, hockey equipment, down-type jackets and vests, sweaters and impregnable Siberian boots. Scattered throughout the latest issue of *Yankee* you can find French, Scandanavian, or old fashion New England cast iron wood and coal stoves, Icelandic scarves, "Down East" flannels, and the ever popular "Original Irish Country Hat from the rugged coast" is displayed on every other page.

Now if that's not enough, the figurehead of New England's fuel famine, New Hampshire Governor Meldrim Thomson, is sunning himself and family in Taiwan, where granite and snow are unheard of.

Those of use left behind must shell out the tender for the price of oil while the cost of keeping warm is ever on the rise.

It was just a year ago, on December 15 at a minute past 7 a.m., that 7.5 million gallons of heavy No. 6 crude oil went down off the Nantucket coast. The *Argo Merchant* was bound for Salem, Massachusetts with a hull full of the precious petroleum.

A New England winter brought her under and immediately we began looking for someone to blame. Whether or not the captain or the crew were at fault, it is our dependency on imported oil that was the true culprit.

At this stage of the game New England cannot survive without oil. Though we have suffered through more than 300 harsh winters, the first half of them without any oil at all, our progress has brought us to a point where blood and oil share parallel prominence in our personal and financial lives.

Last week Thomson visited Northampton and told whoever would listen that New England needs a "readily available and inexpensive source of energy. If you can find a way to produce energy better than nuclear power," he said, "well, that's fine with me."

He then outlined a method that would provide both energy and employment for the six states.

"Some 86 per cent of New Hampshire land alone is forested," he said. "With an annual harvest of 2 million cords of wood, 45 per cent soft and 55 per cent hard wood, we could lay it out 4 feet high, 8 feet wide from Concord, N.H. to Los Angeles" if production was increased.

He said that the wood industry in New Hampshire alone could provide an additional 4500 jobs.

The trees were here long before the Pilgrims; they were the first source of fuel and are rapidly becoming the latest discovery in meeting our needs. For one third of the world wood has been the only source for heating and cooking while it figures as only one per cent of the energy consumption of this country today.

Back in warmer months, energy exhibits dotted the Western Massachusetts landscape offering countless alternatives to our existing oil and natural gas methods as well as to nuclear means of energy production. In early October Gov. Michael S. Dukakis told an audience at the University of Massachusetts that he would like to see this state "take the lead" in solar energy development.

Last week he nominated Meldrim Thomson as chairman of the New England Regional Commission. Dukakis said that Thomson had "mellowed through the year" on energy matters. But Thomson told reporters last week that he had been nominated because Dukakis, "I find, is now mellowing on energy."

As anti-nuke protestors patrolled the sidewalks outside the hotel where Thomson was addressing a gathering of the Hampshire County Republican Club, he said that the protestors should "divert their energies to a constructive end towards the good of America."

"If only they were industrious Americans, not afraid to work," he said, "then we would have a strong America for a thousand years."

New England was born and raised by solid working stock and as long as cold winds blow down from the north it will continue to produce more of the same. We will survive this winter as we have survived every winter in the past and the hard winters to come.

Nuclear power facilities have a life expectancy of about 40 years, according to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. After their expiration, their radioactive waste products will pose a threat for more than 50,000 years.

This is not the New England that I have known. The chill factor is a part of New England tradition; part of the New England image. We have accepted it; many of us have learned to love it. We will continue to bundle up against the cold, to fight it with woolen sweaters, heavy mittens, and hot chocolates by the fire.

*Naismith Darlingeer is a silly name.*

# Blame it on the cold snap

## bill sundstrom

Brrrrrrrrrrr....

Yesterday's *Collegian* lead story was headlined, "Work study hiring frozen". So what else is new? The undergraduate psychology office suffered from frozen typewriters yesterday, and my sources tell me the frost kill had devastating effects on the campus marijuana crop.

Right now I'm typing with my thumbs (mittens) and wearing my winter coat. My most creative moments come while writing "in the raw" so please excuse me if this column turns out to be a bore...blame it on the cold snap.

*George (Meany) has been scratching his brain and doing up toe-shoes for years. His parents gave him a fish tank last Christmas to teach him responsibility. At least he knew how to clean out the filter...*

I've always been a big fan of dormitory life, and I was pleased to see that a survey recently conducted for the Residential Resource Management Office found that of 146 students asked, some 52 per cent said they were generally "satisfied" with their residential hall. Of course, that means that nearly half the students were either unsatisfied or too cold to comment.

ZZZZZZZZZZZZZ....caffeine shock is setting in. Eight cups of coffee and 12 cans of Coca-Cola in the last 24 hours. Last night at 4:30 a.m. I couldn't remember who wrote, "Who's afraid of Edward Albee?" and started howling like a Woolf.

Hunter Thompson called it "bad craziness," although for him the state was drug-induced. While some of us may find LSD conducive to our studies, the majority are tripping on NO-DOZ and Monarch notes....

I stopped in for advice from my next door neighbor. In his room were four people with pens sticking out of their ears. They were listening to Alice Coltrane's "Ghana Nila" and rocking back and forth in their chairs. One of them smiled at me and said, "Being leisurely is very close to wanting to get lucky." Another one agreed. "What is rational is usually the hardest to explain," he explained.

Bad Craziness...

A good friend was sitting in the corner swatting at imaginary bats with a slide rule. "Hey," he grinned. "Let's do up some toe-shoes." But the others remained seated, one murmuring something about a tri-cornered crepe suzette and "the ramblin' P." Another was carrying on a conversation with her pocket calculator.

These are not normal people, you may be thinking. But alas, exam week is upon us, and the normal takes a menacing lurch toward the maniacal. Have you ever scratched your brain? Take a Bic pen, stick it in your eye and twist gently to relieve tension.

On the other hand, George Meany was reelected at age 83. George has been scratching his brain and doing up toe-shoes for years. His parents gave him a fish tank last Christmas to teach him responsibility. At least he knew how to clean out the filter...

I was going to finish off this column like everyone else with a list of Christmas gifts, but I've grown terribly stingy ever since I sold my soul to socialism (the evils of money and what not, so I keep it out of circulation). So I offer this final list of messages which will be of little interest to them what doesn't know me:

To Michael: You don't know what you're in for.

To Gail: Bon voyage

To Tony and Bob: Best of luck out there in the cold, cruel world.

To f.b.: Takee Outee

To B.J., Fitz, and Kathy: B.C.

To B. Cliff: Give me a hard time next semester and I'll ruin your name campus-wide.

To the 13th: Thanks for the parties, gang.

To my readers (all four of you): Have a happy holiday season.

*Bill Sundstrom is, at long last, no longer Executive Editor of the* Collegian.

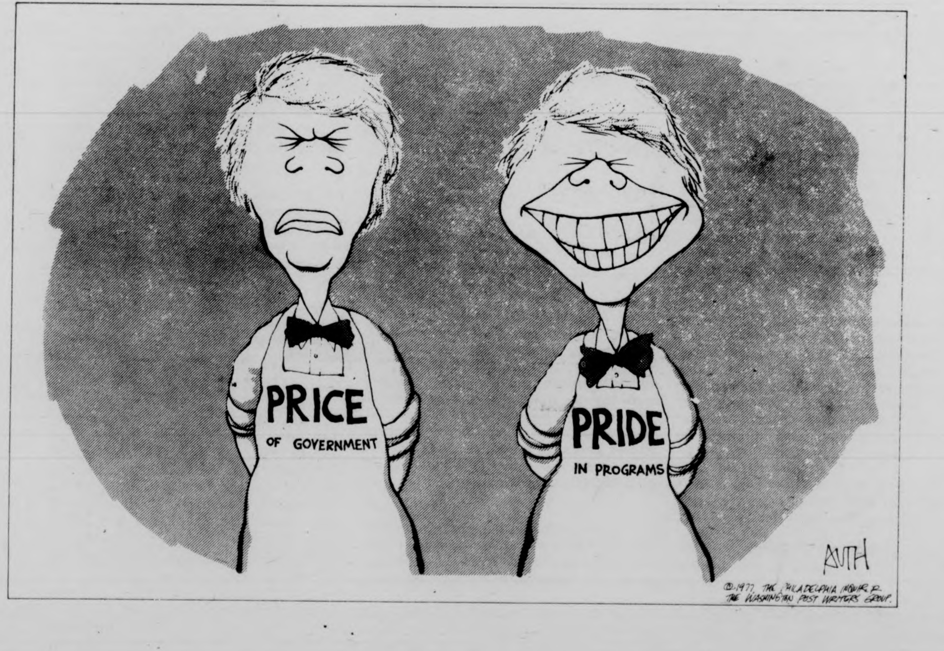
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# more letters

## Corrections in the grad senate meeting report

To the Editor:

*I'd like to clear up some confusing statements in the December 6th article titled "Graduate Senate opposes Puryear's replacement plan". First of all the title is incorrect. The Graduate Senate is on record as supporting Chancellor Bromery's motion [made in the faculty senate meeting of Dec. 1]. The intent of that motion is to make time for the administration to receive from the faculty more feedback on the reorganization plan before implementation of any plan. What we are opposing is having the administration of the graduate school reorganized without having answers on how that will affect graduate students.*

*One of the main problems that surrounds this whole issue is the lack of clear information. The budgetary processes, as well as a major portion of administrative detail, is kept mystified, so that the students aren't able to repond quickly [or sometimes at all] to changes that occur within that system.*

*The statement attributed to me about the Graduate Schools budget is also inaccurate. The Graduate school at the present time has money designated for its use. It reports to the Provost on its budget and the Provost has final authority over any budget within the Academic area. However, this is still a different situation than having the budget arise from [be designed in] the Provost's office. It may be more efficient, managerially speaking, to have the budget be designed and implemented from within the Provosts office, but that process would not allow for the more independent perspective that the Graduate Dean now furnishes. It is our belief that the Dean of the Graduate School is in a situation that allows for alot of direct contact with graduate faculty and graduate students. This situation allows for a different perspective than that of the rest of the administration. And graduate students need that kind of direct liason to the administration to handle problems unique to our situation.*

*I did not however in any way categorically state that if the Provost's office assumes responsibility for the graduate offices they would become inaccessible to graduate students. What was said by many graduate students at the meeting, including myself, was that we fear if all the administrative details were to be thrown into Whitmore with the undergraduate process, we would be lost in the shuffle of that already overburdened system. Indeed undergraduates would also lose out because of the increase in numbers.*

*Again, I did not mean to imply that the main problem lay with not knowing who had the authority over these decisions on reorganization. The question of who has authority was made in reference to the fact that the Board of Trustees could come back after this is settled and decide to re-evaluate the organizational structure of UMass, especially if the Parks plan for reorganization of higher education passed in the legislature. It was not intended to challenge the authority of the Chancellor or the Provost per se.*

*Line status and staff status were clarified for those present at the meeting. I did not say that the Dean of the Graduate School has line status. I said he made some decisions that were line decisions, but he also has many staff functions. One of the suggestions that other graduate students brought up for "solving" the problem was to make the Dean's a line status position.*

*I also stated that Associate Provosts could be fired more easily because they were staff — not because they have "little weight".*

*There was a history presented as to the change in how the univeristy management develops. It used to be that most of the administrators of a university arose from the faculty ranks. This was at a time when universities were small, elite institutions. Today, with the rise of massive institutions, the administration is having increasingly to fulfill the role of management. And like in any other corporation, the management wants the right to "efficiently" run things. In fact, if you read Paul Parks' reorganization plan, it makes the suggestion that the administration does not need to come from within the institution; that it can be brought in from the outside. Perhaps faculty do not make good managers and that one does not need to come from the faculty to be able to run an educational insitution smoothly.*

*[It should be noted that at the present time the Dean of the Graduate School, the Provost, and the Chancellor all have faculty status]*

*I believe it is this change in management to which the faculty are reacting. Theyare losing control over the university which they used to have. They are resisting this and indeed I believe it is why the faculty decided to unionize just recently. Graduate and undergraduate students have also changed since the time of the smaller elite colleges. Students were taken care of — groomed — in those days. Today most of us see ourselves as better educated workers, not people who are going to be the upper crust of society. We see management for what it is and when rules are imposed upon us we react with resentment.*

*In our senate meeting and again here I will make a suggestion. We must take some time as students to research and understand how this university functions and how this functioning affects us. An aware constituency is able to take action when it needs to. If we had been aware of how this administration functioned a year ago we would not be trying to figure out how reorganization will affect us now after the fact.*

*The one other issue that I would like to address which so far has only been between the lines or behind the scenes is the whether racism was involved in the response towards the Provost. The faculty, the administration and the student body all have racist attitudes. Our society is pervaded by racism. We must deal directly with these prejudices. But the issues should not be confused. Reorganization should be seperated out from the reaction to the Provost by whomever. I hope to deal further with the issue of racism on campus in another article. For now let is suffice for me to say I am opposed to the linking up of the discussion of the reorganization plan with attacks on the Provost's performance.*

*The Provost is part of management and acting in that capacity he is implementing a plan I feel needs to be clarified on its affect upon the graduate students of this university.*

**Sally Rees,**
**Graduate Student Senate President**

## Christmas greetings from jailed Seabrook protestors

To the Editor:

*Hello friends! We thought we would bring you some news and thoughts from confinement. We are a few of the 216 April 30 Seabrook nuclear power site occupiers who, for varied reasons, did not have an appeal recorded in the Rockingham County Superior Court. We were sentenced on 12-1 and received sentence reductions from 15 to 10 days, plus a fine of $100.00. There are 3 of us currently in Brentwood, all working off fines at the rate of $5.00-day.*

*For those people who might be confined here in the future as well as for anyone else who might be interested, we'd like to give you a basic rundown of the situation here.*

*After a couple of days of "medical quarantine", during which we were kept locked in cells in a county jail, we were [illegible] to the House of Corrections, a very large farm, which in addition to its crops raises beef cattle and pigs. We live in a 24-bed dormitory and work basically an 8 hour day on the farm. The work consists of feeding livestock, cleaning their stalls and pens, cutting cord wood for local sale [a good alternative], and lately shoveling snow.*

*The farm produces a lot of the food for us, and as a result, the food is pretty good and plentiful, although a vegetarian would have a limited diet since meat is served at most meals and there is a real lack of fresh fruit and juices.*

*After a rather tense period, we seem to have arrived at a point of mutual respect with the other inmates. Some of the tensions centered around whether we would refuse to work, and whether we would get them in trouble by things we sent out — letters, news releases, etc. After a couple of days, things began to mellow out with the other inmates and we began to get a lot of interested questions about who we were, why we were here, and about nuclear power. This has led to some interesting discussions. Still, though, jails are violent places and it takes a lot of energy to cope with the constant noise from the radio and T.V., the heat and close quarters.*

*The decision of whether or not to go to jail is one that each individual called before the court must make for her-himself, and the discussions about the value of such a decision can go on for hours. It is the experience of the three remaining of the 10 who came to Brentwood that being a "prisoner of conscience" can be a very enlightening as well as strengthening experience.*

*Once inside the jail there are decisions to be made, such as whether or not to cooperate with the system. For instance, at Brentwood the men must cut their hair and shave their faces. They must also choose between working on the farm or being put in solitary lock-up. Once on the farm crew, the degree to which one works is another point of consideration. We at Brentwood have chosen to cooperate and have found it a good way to create an interest in the nuclear power issue. Guards, county employees, and fellow inmates have been sensitive to our cause, sometimes have shown a very direct interest, and have expressed their ideas on nuclear power, its alternatives, and the politics of occupation.*

*Recently the Clamshell Alliance has been talking of a mass withdrawal of appeals from the Superior Court, with the alternative being a jail term and or a fine. If you are considering this a real possibility, or if for some reason your appeal was never entered, and you now face the possibility of being jailed, we hope that this letter may supply some information that will aid you in making your decisions.*

*We personally are finding the jail experience to be strengthening our cause and providing some sense of accomplishment and satisfaction in seeing the act of civil disobedience through to its consequences.*

*There are many ways to stop the nukes. We hope that you will choose yours and join in our alliance against Seabrook and nukes everywhere.*

*Letters may be sent to these and other Seabrook prisoners at the following addresses. They will be appreciated greatly. Rich Duff, Ed Cyr, and Mike Boover — P.O. Box 427, Epping, N.H. Jay Adams, Rennie Cushing, George Islen — Stratford County Jail, 6 street extension, Dover, N.H. 03820. Joan Sheehan, Mildred Freudenthal — Grafton County Jail, Box 267, Woodsville, N.H. 03875.*

**Rich Duff**
**Ed Cyr**
**Mike Boover**

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# Progress for disabled measured at Laconia

*LACONIA, N.H.* [*UPI*] — In a world where progress is measured in inches and years, sitting tied into a wheelchair rather than collapsed on a mat can be an enormous victory.

Another victory can be learning to control your body so that at age 50 you no longer have to wear a diaper all day and live in a building that forever smells of urine soaked into the floorboards.

These are the victories for which the Laconia State School and Training Center struggles night and day as it tries to straighten the contorted limbs of the multiply handicapped and nurture the minds of the mentally retarded citizens of New Hampshire.

They are victories not attainable for all because there is money to give individualized attention to less than half the 641 residents. For many it is already too late to correct the muscle damage, the brain deterioration, the grotesque deformations which occurred over the decades when society thought nothing could be done for the mentally retarded but to feed and shelter them.

"Now we know that isn't true at all; we can greatly improve the performance of handicapped people," said Dr. Gary Miller, state mental health director.

"You can't cure them, but you sure can improve their status and condition," added Laconie Superintendent Jack Melton.

since he assumed that post in 1975, Melton has testified constantly before legislative committees, begging for more money and warning the school will be sued for illegal imprisonment if it does not begin to provide training for all.

"I wanted to be sure I cited the deficiencies for the Legislature, openly and honestly, so it would not look like we were running a snake pit," Melton said.

"Regardless of mental retardation or anything else, a resident of the school is a citizen of the United States," Melton said, and confining people with custodial care and no other treatment is deprivation of rights without due process of law.

The lawsuit is about to become a reality, not a threat, warns Rep. Alfreda Smith, D-Salem, president of the Laconia State School Parents Association. Her group's letters of grievance — charging understaffing and a lack of state commitment — led to a limited FBI investigation this fall.

U.S. Attorney William Shaneen said he expects to hear from the Justice Department in Washington by January whether it will bring suit itself. If not, parents will sue, Mrs. Smith said.

"They have never had enough attendants to take care of our children," said Simone Pepin of Nashua. Her son, Marc, entered the school when he was eight because he was self-abusive and doctors said it was his best hope.

"When I placed him 12 years ago he could walk and run. Now he is a cripple. He has pulled tendons because he had to be tied to the bed with 10 ties because he was so self-abusive and because of the lack of attendants. Of course he fought it. A normal person would go crazy tied to a bed in a room by himself," Mrs. Pepin said.

Mrs. Smith's daughter, Janet, 16, lives at the school in a huge elevated crib Mrs. Smith designed so that Janet would be guarded without being tied down. The right side of Janet's brain never developed fully. She cannot walk, talk or feed herself.

"When she was still home she could walk from one window to the window on another wall But she was kept in bed for a long period of time and it broke down the muscle in her legs," Mrs. Smith said. She doesn't know whether intensive care now would enable Janet to walk again.

Miller shudders at the prospect of a court battle over the school. In other states, he said, litigation "has made hardened adversaries out of people who originally had the same goals.

"What is particularly disturbing is that the Legislature has already begin to show awareness of the needs here," Miller said.

In 1970, the school had about 1,300 residents. That population has declined steadily as local school districts began to provide special education for the less handicapped, and local mental health centers sprang up.

# Team rescues girl from plane wreckage

*KERRVILLE, Texas* [*AP*] — A 3-year-old girl, trapped for 35 hours in the wreckage of a small plane with the bodies of her parents and brother, was rescued Tuesday by searchers who found her "mumbling and groaning."

Rescuers unstrapped Shera Sneed from the back seat of the plane, which had crashed on an 1,800-foot hill about 50 miles northwest of San Antonio, and took her to a nearby hospital where doctors found she had a fractured arm and leg.

The plane had been spotted Tuesday morning by a helicopter, and a rescue team headed for the site in four-wheel drive vehicles.

The searchers also found the bodies of Shera's father, San Antonio attorney Gerald Wayne Sneed, 33, her mother, Susan Parr Sneed, 32, and Shannon, her 5-year-old brother. The family had been returning home from a visit to Shera's grandparents.

"Shera was just mumbling and groaning when we got there," said Dan Waters of First Texas Flying Service, a family friend and the first at the scene. "It was nothing you could understand. She had a few abrasions but other than that she looked pretty good."

Waters said he tried to comfort the girl but she did not recognize him and apparently did not know what had happened.

The plane crashed Sunday night during a persistent drizzle. Air traffic controllers in San Antonio had received a distress signal from a plane reporting that it was low on fuel and was attempting to reach the Kerrville airport.

Spencer Treharne of the First Texas Flying Service said the plane apparently came without about 20 feet short of clearing the hill.

"He knew the Kerrville airport and was trying to get in," Treharne said of Sneed. "When the engine started to sputter he could not get in. The hill is on the boundary of the airport you might say."

The crash site was three miles northeast of the airport.

Air rescue efforts had been hampered by the rain and the aerial search had begun only Tuesday morning.

Sheriff Paul Fields said the nose of the aircraft was buried in the loose dirt.

# Report shows that fewer men are going to college

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — Young men are finding college less attractive, Census Bureau study shows.

The report released yesterday suggested fewer men are enrolling because they are not eligible for GI education benefits or they no longer need Vietnam war draft deferments.

It speculated another reason may be that young men now consider a college education less important.

The proportion of 18-and 19-year-old men who have completed one year of college declined from 13.6 per cent in 1970 to 10.9 per cent this year, the report said.

However, during the same period, a higher proportion of women the same age completed the same education, increasing from 12.9 per cent to 13.2 per cent.

Larry Suter, who heads the education statistics branch, said women have exceeded men in education at that age group for three years. But any gains they are making are caused mainly by declining male enrollments, he said.

Among 20-and 21-year-olds, men with a year of college education dropped markedly from 46.8 per cent in 1970 to 38.5 per cent in 1977. Women gained from 35.8 per cent to 38.4 per cent.

The larger gap in the 18 and 19 age group may be because women enter college at an earlier age, Suter said.

Education researchers have said most people thought a college education was a necessity in the 1960s but that in this decade it has not always paid off as well.

**RSO's**

**Must submit to Student Senate Office Rationales and Budget Proposals for funding in 1978-79**

**DEADLINE**
**5 p.m.**
**TODAY**

**ABSOLUTELY NO LATE PROPOSALS OR RATIONALES WILL BE ACCEPTED**

**Student Government Association**

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# Spanish ballet at FAC "seductive"

*By REBECCA ADAMS*
*Below the Salt Staff*

Seduction, reflection, gaiety and energy were the themes for the evening. Sound diverse? Well, that's the idea.

Variety was actually the main idea as the Ballet Nacional Festivales de Espana performed for the very receptive audience at the Fine Arts Center last Saturday night. The company was created in 1973 and is the first national dance company sponsored by the Spanish Ministry of Welfare and Culture.

Since its inception it has consistently refined and perfected its repertoire to present authentic Spanish dancing at its best. This includes the regional dances; specifically, the usually gay dances of Middle Spain, the delicate ones of Eastern Spain and the warrior-like dances of the north.

Amid the dazzling silk ruffles and lace, each member of the audience was offered a chance to explore the romantic and exciting flavor of the Spanish dance. The costumes were magnificent with enough changes to constantly dazzle the eye. Of course, the symbol of Spanish dance, the castanets, were ever present and, especially for those who had never seen them, quite exciting.

The basic characteristics of the dance consisted of excellent fast-paced heel tapping, hand clapping, finger and head snapping and the castanets. The flair was created by the defined masculine and feminine roles and the seductive plays used by each.

Unfortunately for us, though, the company was on the last leg of its tour and seemed a trifle worn from its travels. Some of the energy, at least in the first half, was somewhat contrived. Some of the dancers, too, seemed to just be going through the motions, as if they had done them a million times over.

One thing this reviewer found confusing was the mixture of classical ballet slippers with the "heel-to-toe" style of footwork which characterizes this type of dance. Most dances were done with the traditional heeled shoe which was appropriate but delicate slippers and flat feet was really almost comical.

The parting dance, titled "Andalucia," was a piece depicting what might be a Spanish club or coffeehouse. There was a guitar and singer while the solo dancers each did an improvised interpretation of the music. Gradually they were joined by the rest of the company as the pace got faster and faster. The dancers and audience had a great time as a typical evening at the club unfolded with yelling, laughter and just general showing off. It was a great ending, creating flushed cheeks and a rousing standing ovation.

It's a pity that more people weren't able to attend. The center was barely half full and those empty seats really missed a treat. Despite the size of the crowd, though, the applause was overwhelming. Actually, the applause was a little bit too much. The dancers expected it after each little part and it often times broke up the mood.

The excitement this dance form conveys is not easy to copy. But an interesting addition to the dance department here at UMass would be some courses in "character" dance, the American adaptation of this style. It is not only fun but would allow the UMass dancer to break away from the New York dance mold and experience the world of dance.

# Saxist Kozak to appear in Northampton this week

Saxophonist Michael Kozak will be appearing with the Life of New York this Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Street Center in Northampton. Kozak will be accompanied by bassist David Wertman, trombonist Michael Keith and Steve Swell, drummer Mohammed Abdullah, and xylophonist Tony Bocco.

I had the pleasure to witness some of these musicians in performance last week (see below) and they play a music of a sweeping creative energy that one seldom sees (or hears) outside of certtain enclaves in a few of our largest cities. Most of these musicians are from the avant-garde jazz scene in New York, and the Valley should feel honored that these — among other creative musicians — have chosen this area as a place to practice their art. To see them would be to gain a good idea of where modern creative music is going.

The Main Street Center is located at 138 Main St., Northampton. A donation is requested.

## *Heliotrope Dancers, Jaz Match perform*

The Heliotrope Dancers appeared with De Jaz Match last Friday evening in Northampton. Combining the talents of bassist David Wertman, trombonist Michael Keith, and troupe of various musicians and dancers, the presentation was a colorful, spirited celebration of improvisation in both the musical and dance idioms. They should be seen when they appear again, as they are doing something which one seldom gets a chance to see in this area.

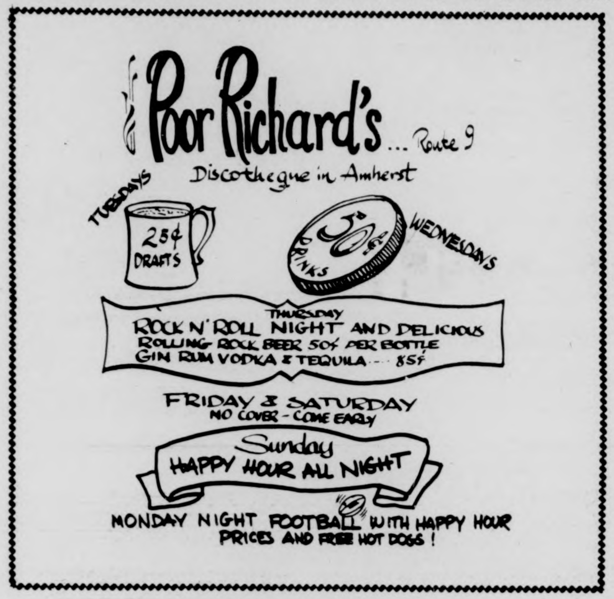

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# Snow Policy

*In the event that snow days occur during final exams, or registration day, the following alternate schedule is established:*

FINALS

Two additional, alternative exam periods would be added to the four regular periods (8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.). Added would be: 6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. periods. By using two successive days of alternate periods, one day of exams can be rescheduled in the same order into the alternate periods e.g., periods one and two (8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.) into the alternate periods (6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.) of the same day and periods three and four (1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.) into the alternate periods (6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.) of the next scheduled final exam days. The same rooms are assigned in all cases.

The alternate schedule is the automatic rescheduling of the first period missed into the first available alternate period. Example: The announcement on Dec. 17, is "The campus is closed all day for classes and exams. The University will be open for evening exams." The automatic rescheduling of exams is period nine (8:30 a.m., 12-17) will be held at 6:30 p.m., 12-17, period 10 (10:30 a.m., 12-17) at 8:45 p.m., 12-17; period 11 (1:30 p.m., 12-17) at 6:30 p.m., 12-19 and period 12 (4 p.m., 12-17) at 8:45 p.m., 12-19. Amplification of the plan is contained in a memo being sent to all deans and department chairpersons.

REGISTRATION DAY

In the event that the campus is closed for registration on Jan. 30, graduate registration will take place in the same location on Jan. 31 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Undergraduate and Stockbridge registration will take place at the originally scheduled time and place on Jan. 31. First day of classes will be held as scheduled on Jan. 31.

In the event that the campus is closed until 11 a.m. for registration, graduate, undergraduate, and Stockbridge registration will take place in the same location commending at 11:30 a.m.

-----

The snow day announcements have been amended during the final exam period and on registration day to reflect the above and are listed, with their codes, below.

WORK DAY EXAMS

— The campus is closed until 11 a.m. for classes and exams and to all but snow day personnel.

— Campus is closed for the afternoon and evening classes and exams and to all but snow day personnel. Second shift does not report.

— Campus is closed all day for classes and exams and all but snow day personnel. The University will be open for evening classes and exams. Second shift and snow day personnel shall report.

— Campus is closed for all day and evening classes and exams. Second shift and snow day personnel shall report.

— Campus is closed for all day and evening classes and exams and to all but snow day personnel. Second shift does not report.

SATURDAY EXAMS

— Campus is closed until 11 a.m. for classes and exams and to all but snow day personnel.

— Campus is closed for afternoon and evening classes and exams and to all but snow day personnel.

— Campus is closed for all day classes and exams and to all but snow day personnel. The University will be open for evening classes and exams. Second shift and snow day personnel shall report.

— Campus is closed for all day and evening classes and exams and to all but snow day personnel.

WORK DAY REGISTRATION

— Campus is closed until 11 a.m. for registration and to all but snow day personnel.

— Campus is closed to registration and to all but snow day personnel. Second shift does not report.

— Campus is closed all day for registration and to all but snow day personnel. Second shift and snow day personnel shall report.

— Campus is closed all day for registration to all but snow day personnel. Second shift does not report.

# Membership meeting of the Yellow Sun Natural Foods

The shortage of workers at the Yellow Sun Natural Foods Cooperative will be discussed at a general membership meeting Friday, at 7 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room of the First Congregational Church, 17 Seelye St., Amherst.

The results of a work policy survey filled out by members in the last six weeks will be discussed and will serve as a basis for formulating a new policy.

The coop's reciprocal work agreement with the Amherst Food Cooperative and consideration of converting the Yellow Sun from a cooperative to a collective will also be discussed.

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

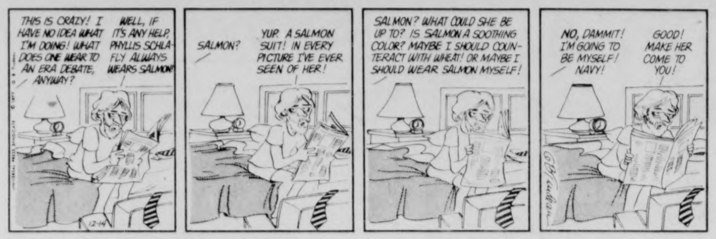
THIS IS CRAZY! I HAVE NO IDEA WHAT I'M DOING! WHAT DOES ONE WEAR TO AN ERA DEBATE, ANYWAY?
WELL, IF IT'S ANY HELP, PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY ALWAYS WEARS SALMON!
SALMON?
YUP. A SALMON SUIT! IN EVERY PICTURE I'VE EVER SEEN OF HER!
SALMON? WHAT COULD SHE BE UP TO? IS SALMON A SOOTHING COLOR? MAYBE I SHOULD COUNTERACT WITH WHEAT! OR MAYBE I SHOULD WEAR SALMON MYSELF!
NO, DAMMIT! I'M GOING TO BE MYSELF! NAVY!
GOOD! MAKE HER COME TO YOU!
12-14

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

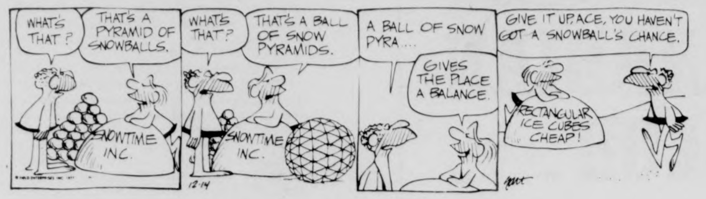
WHAT'S THAT?
THAT'S A PYRAMID OF SNOWBALLS.
SNOWTIME INC.
WHAT'S THAT?
THAT'S A BALL OF SNOW PYRAMIDS.
SNOWTIME INC.
12-14
A BALL OF SNOW PYRA....
GIVES THE PLACE A BALANCE.
GIVE IT UP, ACE, YOU HAVEN'T GOT A SNOWBALL'S CHANCE.
RECTANGULAR ICE CUBES CHEAP!
hart

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz ®

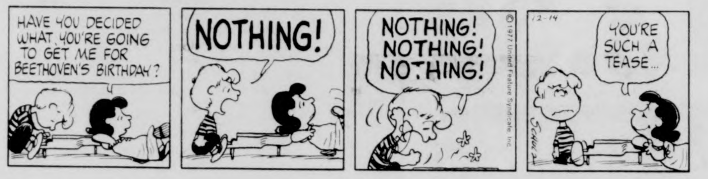
HAVE YOU DECIDED WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO GET ME FOR BEETHOVEN'S BIRTHDAY?
NOTHING!
NOTHING! NOTHING! NOTHING!
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
12-14
YOU'RE SUCH A TEASE...
SCHULZ

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

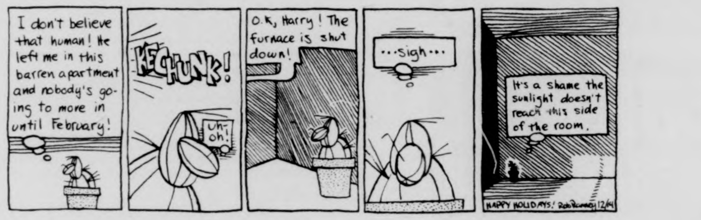
I don't believe that human! He left me in this barren apartment and nobody's going to move in until February!
KECHUNK!
uh-oh!
O.K., Harry! The furnace is shut down!
...sigh...
It's a shame the sunlight doesn't reach this side of the room.
HAPPY HOLIDAYS! Rob Ranney 12/14

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

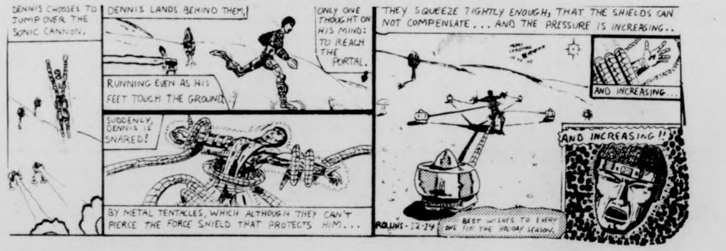
DENNIS CHOOSES TO JUMP OVER THE SONIC CANNON.
DENNIS LANDS BEHIND THEM,
RUNNING EVEN AS HIS FEET TOUCH THE GROUND..
ONLY ONE THOUGHT ON HIS MIND: TO REACH THE PORTAL.
SUDDENLY, DENNIS IS SNARED!
BY METAL TENTACLES, WHICH ALTHOUGH THEY CAN'T PIERCE THE FORCE SHIELD THAT PROTECTS HIM...
THEY SQUEEZE TIGHTLY ENOUGH, THAT THE SHIELDS CAN NOT COMPENSATE... AND THE PRESSURE IS INCREASING..
AND INCREASING...
AND INCREASING!!
ROLLINS - 12-14
BEST WISHES TO EVERY ONE FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON.

## UM by Marty Maceda

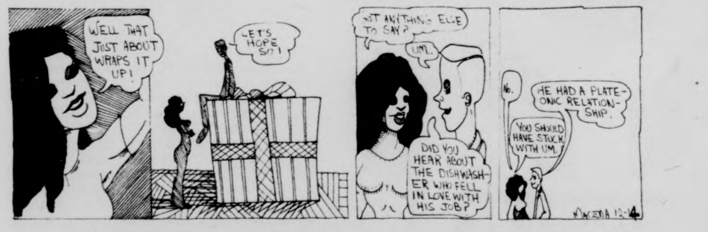
WELL THAT JUST ABOUT WRAPS IT UP!
LET'S HOPE SO!
GOT ANYTHING ELSE TO SAY?
UM..
DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE DISHWASHER WHO FELL IN LOVE WITH HIS JOB?
No.
HE HAD A PLATE-ONIC RELATIONSHIP.
YOU SHOULD HAVE STUCK WITH UM.
MACEDA 12-14

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

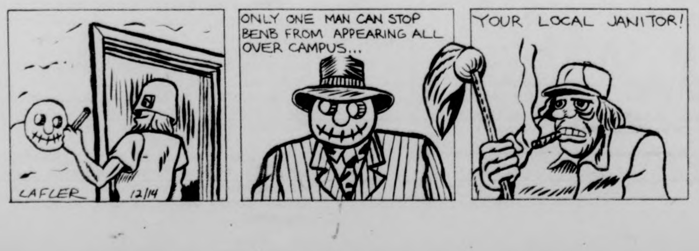
LAFLER 12/14
ONLY ONE MAN CAN STOP BENB FROM APPEARING ALL OVER CAMPUS...
YOUR LOCAL JANITOR!

# Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14** — Born today, you are ambitious, and would undertake almost any task to secure success. So long as your principles remained uncompromised and your standards of effort and production remained high you would have no qualms about becoming involved in activity others shun. A completely tolerant individual, it is difficult for you to imagine giving up advancement because you refused to work with someone whose presence, lifestyle, or ethics was different from yours.

You are not a highly emotional individual, but you accept emotionalism in others as a valid reason for action. You understand the power of anger or fear or anticipation or joy, even though you do not experience these to a great degree. Because you are able to put yourself in another's place, your own lack of deeply-felt emotion does not deter you from maintaining excellent relationships with others. You can always be trusted to understand, even when you cannot share an experience.

You have great mental agility. You are able to see a complex problem, find the heart of it quickly, and come up with a number of feasible solutions, ahead of anyone else. You will no doubt be called upon often for your problem-solving talents. You need only take care that you leave enough time for getting to your own needs and problems.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15**

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov.22-Dec.21) — Look to your success with relationships at home to restore faith in yourself. Avoid a tendency to rush.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec.22-Jan.19) — You may have to put in long hours for little immediate reward. Look to the future for profit.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan.20-Feb.18) — Take no unnecessary risks. Accident seems to be waiting for a chance to happen today.

**PISCES** (Feb.19-March 20) — You can play a vital role in another's success. Don't pretend knowledge you don't have; give advice early.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Your forceful personality can transform the unpleasant moments into pleasant interludes.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — The mood at home is established early by children. Don't try to demonstrate what you don't feel.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June-20) — You could easily spoil the high spirits at work by allowing your depressed mood to dominate.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Keep alert to changes around you. Don't depend on another's knowledge to get you out of late trouble.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug.22) — Considerable courage may be asked of you today to take advantage of an opportunity for personal fulfillment.

**VIRGO** (Aug.23-Sept.22) — Your admiration of another may make you emulate one you should ignore. A question of standards arises later.

**LIBRA** (Sept.23-Oct.22) — You can do much to inspire loyalty to your cause. Make sure others understand what you want to accomplish.

**SCORPIO** (Oct.23-Nov.21) — Don't be caught unaware; preparations begin in earnest. The coming holidays cause you unrest at evening.

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# Today's Crossword

ACROSS

1 ---- d'oeuvres
5 Full of life
10 "Thank God It's Friday!": Abbr.
14 Mine tunnel
15 Anoint: Archaic
16 Whetstone
17 Emblem of devotion: 2 words
19 Lizards
20 Picture holders
21 Blaster's item
22 Aquatic bird
23 Ball
25 Polish general
26 Spongelike cake
30 Mauna ---
31 Walk awkwardly
34 Swedish island
36 "-- --- a Very Good Year"
38 Man's nickname
39 News-propaganda medium: 3 words
42 Work unit
43 Looks askance
44 U.S. missiles
45 Olid
47 Foot: Prefix
49 High-spirited
50 Spanish ruler
51 Does electrical work
53 Astronauts' employer: Abbr.
55 Selection: Abbr.
56 Moistened while cooking
61 Game animals
62 Linen item: 2 words
64 Nichols' hero
65 Another time
66 College faculty
67 Witwatersrand
68 ----- wood: Golf club
69 Strong odor

DOWN

1 Incomplete
2 Scent
3 Actress Maria ----
4 Tobacco pipe part
5 Dependent
6 Pigmented liquid
7 Destructive insect: 2 words
8 Separate
9 Latvian
10 Corn on --- ---
11 Shoot the works: 3 words
12 Preposition
13 Ending for slug or gab
18 Color
24 Bete -----: Bugbear
25 Petty officer: Informal
26 Dull people
27 Warning device
28 Animal pelt: 2 words
29 Cuckoo
31 "Scots wa' --- ...."
32 Outcast
33 Discharge
35 "Hello, -----!"
37 German river
40 Tetched
41 Slash
46 Rented
48 Remove calcareous tissue
51 Evaluate
52 Tool
53 ---- East
54 Sp. duke
55 Oyster's larval stage
57 Isolated rock
58 Carton weight
59 Ferrara ducal name
60 Newspaper department
63 Recline

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Monday's Puzzle Solved:

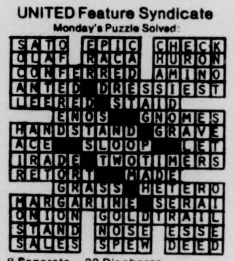

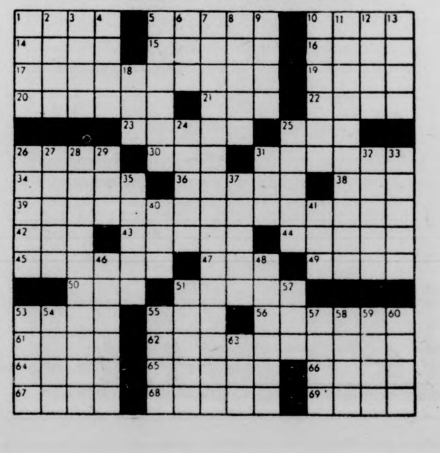

# What's Happening

TODAY

POETRY READING

At the Orchard Hill Women's Center in Field House, 7:30. All are invited.

LECTURES

Boris Rabbot, the highest-ranking Soviet official to leave the USSR during the recent wage of emigration, will speak at 4:30 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room, Amherst College. His talk, sponsored by the department of political science and the Foreign Affairs Club, is entitled, "The Soviet Foreign Policy Mind: Psychological Portraits of

TOMORROW

THEATER

"Father's Day," Thursday through Sunday, 8 p.m., Division IV Studio Theatre, Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire. Directed by Tony Shepherd. For reservations and information call 549-4600, ext. 351.

COLLOQS

— Math and Stat Colloq: "Invariant Sets for Systems of Differential Equations" by Walter Wolfgang of the Universitat Karlsruche, Germany, currently visiting the University of Tennessee. 4 p.m., 1634 Grad Research Center.

CONCERT

The Five-College Folk Festival Committee is sponsoring a concert at 8:30 p.m. in the Hampshire Dining Commons. Featured will be the bluegrass sounds of Raintree. Also performing will be Dusty Trails, a traditional American folk duo, and Frank Ferry, playing ragtime guitar. Donation $1.25.

THIS WEEK

PARTY

The Arab Student's Organization cordially invites all members of Hillel, Resources Judaica, and those interested in learning about Middle Eastern culture, food and dance to a HUFLI party Friday from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at Hampden. Please come and promote intercultural friendships.

DANCE

Contra Dance with Applejack, 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Musson Library, South Amherst. All are welcome.

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

A "Merrie Old English Christmas" will be celebrated Sunday at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 121 North Pleasant St., at 11 a.m. Old English carols will be sung and a special service conducted by Arnold Westwood.

NAACP MEETING

"Chapter 622 and Your Schools: How it Affects You" will be the topic of a discussion at the monthly meeting of the Amherst chapter of the NAACP Sunday, 3 p.m., Hope Community Church, Gaylord St., Amherst.

DAILY

CREDIT UNION

The new intersession hours will be noon-3 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The UMSFCU hopes you have a happy and safe intersession.

INTERNSHIPS

Assist in the evaluation of a coordinated, area-based system for the aged at Holyoke Chicopee Regional Home Care Corp. Contact the Internship Office for further information.

PROGRAM SUPPORT FUNDS COMMITTEE — SYLVAN RESIDENTS

Four positions available on the committee to spend Program Support Funds. Women and minorities urged to apply. Contact Linne Donaldson, 6-5800, Jim O'Connell 6-4210, or Lee Connor 6-0290.

EXHIBITION

— "I Bridging Statement" by Lorenzo Pezzatini, at the Student Union Gallery, through Friday.

— Tom Graffagnino's MFA exhibition will be on display at the Herter Gallery through Dec. 21.

MARKS MEADOW AFTER SCHOOL DAY CARE

Academic credits possible for work as staff member in the Marks Meadow Day Care Program for four weeks in January. Also, earn 4 to 6 credits as a staff member during spring semester 2-5 aft-wk. Program meets Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 2:45-5:45, Wednesday 1-5:45. Staff meetings Thursday at 9:30. Chance to lead activities for groups of children ages 5-11. Contact Sylvia Lindsay 665-3990.

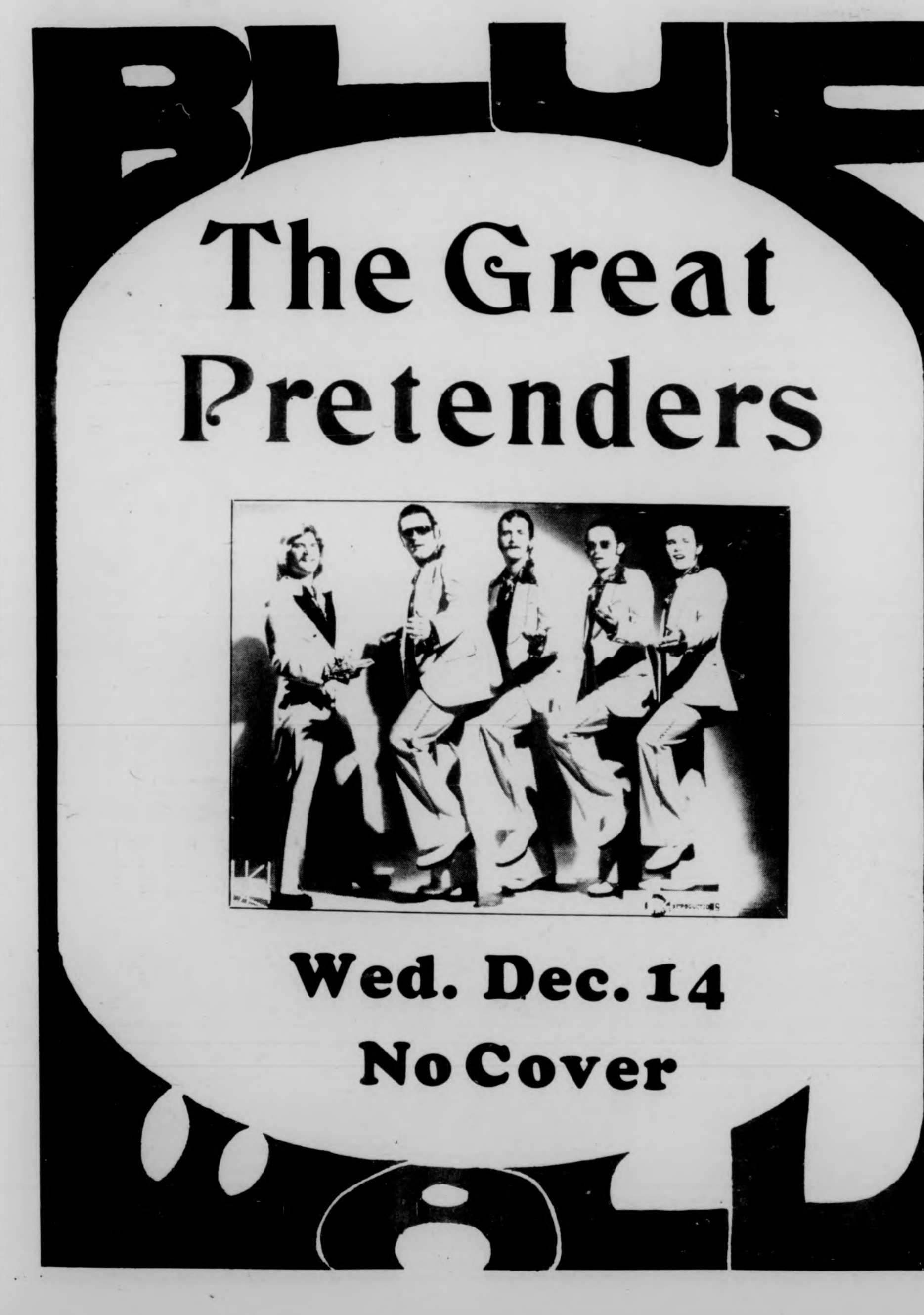
BLUE
The Great Pretenders
Wed. Dec. 14
No Cover

## Room-to-Move offers undergraduate course

Room-to Move, an alternative counseling center for students, is offering a three-credit undergraduate course in developing basic counseling skills. The course, *Pre-Service Training: Developing Counseling Skills,* is open to all students, but is especially designed for students who want to volunteer or have fieldwork experience at Room-To-Move during the fall 1978-79 academic year.

If interested, sign up for Developing Counseling Skills for this spring semester. Course applications are available at Room-to-Move, in the lower level of the Student Union Building. The deadline for returning completed applications is Dec. 19, 4:00 p.m. If you have any questions, please call Room-to-Move, 545-0401.

## Learning Program seeks volunteers

The Alternative Learning Program, an alternative high school on campus, is seeking volunteers for the spring semester.

The program in Cottage B, behind Worcester Dining Commons, usually has between 15 and 25 volunteers per semester in all subject areas, including crafts, vocational skills, physical education, interdisciplinary classes, and the more traditional areas of English, math, social studies, and science. Classes take place in a small (average 4 to 6) informal atmosphere, and course content is mutually developed and agreed upon by you and the students. Supervision and support is provided by the three fulltime staff members.

There are 14 students in this program who have come from six different high schools in Hampshire seeking a more personal, individualized atmosphere in which to learn. The program has existed on campus at UMass since September, 1975.

If you have 3 to 4 hours a week, and some background in creative writing, literature, journalism, any kind of history, math, dance, gymnastics, self-defense, auto mechanics, business or secretarial skills, natural science, physics, organic gardening, womens studies, or any other subject you think you might interest somebody drop by Cottage B, or call 545-2584 for more information. The program operates Monday-Friday rom 8:30-2:30.

Credit is available through the School of Education.

## Explosion at nuclear site releases slight radioactivity

*WATERFORD, Conn.* [*UPI*] — Two explosions at a nuclear power site yesterday released a slight measurement of radioactivity and officials shut down the complex pending a complete investigation.

Officials of the site said, "there was no threat of radioactivity," although one worker was slightly injured and hospitalized "after being exposed to radioactivity."

Federal officials in Washington said the exact cause of the explosions which occurred at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., had not been established but there was "no indication" of sabotage.

Northeast Utilities operates the complex which houses Millstone No. 1 and No. 2 nuclear reactors.

A Northeast spokesman said a "gaseous explosion" blew a door off the base of a 150-foot chimney which releases radioactive material for the facility's two plants.

There was a minimal discharge of radioactivity accompanies by "a very slight momentary puff of radioactivity," according to the spokesman.

The incident pooed "no danger of contamination to anyone outside the plant site," and no evacuation plans were necessary, he said.

The unidentified workman suffered cuts and bruises and was taken to Lawrence and Memorial Hospital in New London.

The smaller, first blast occurred at 10 a.m. Northeast officials said it appeared the two blasts were connected but they could not determine how exactly.

# Campus Carousel

*By TONY GRANITE*
*Special to the Collegian*

*CRIME ON THE CAMPUS* took a new twist at American University this fall, and it's all told in a page-one box of the *Eagle* student newspaper.

Seems that a daring duo with imagination took $243 from a cash register in the bookstore when the cashier locked her machine and walked to the rear of the store to talk to the manager.

Witnesses said that two persons, shielding themselves with a large poster, approached the register, opened it and removed the money.

Police have fingerprints but no suspects.

- - - - -

*LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT* is what Gov. Meldrim Thomson seems to be saying as he calls for the dismissal of a University of New Hampshire journalism instructor who wrote a newspaper column critical of the state.

What aroused the governor's ire is an article titled "You're an Unfriendly Meddling Neighbor, New Hampshire," which appeared on page one of the Nov. 14 *Boston Globe*. Columnist Jack Thomas teaches a journalism course on the Durham campus.

Thomson termed the article an "inaccurate, fictionalized and insulting piece of garbage" and "to keep Jack Thomas in the employ of the University one minute longer would be a gross affront to our citizens and a gross waste of their tax dollars."

UNH dean of the college of liberal arts, Allan Spitz, was quoted in the page-one piece in *The New Hampshire* student newspaper that I can't imagine a set of circumstances that would lead to an employee's dismissal from the University based simply on a governor's request."

- - - - -

*ADD WOMAN'S LIB* ... at Northwestern University, the College of Arts and Sciences faculty has voted a ban on the use of masculine nouns, pronouns and possessive adjectives as generic terms in the written and oral discussion of University business.

The action came after what the *Daily Northwestern* called "an emotional discussion" sparked by a female faculty person who said that "improper use of language at NU has promoted the wrong kinds of symbols." A female history prof opined that "This is a crucial issue for the human race." A male English prof pounced on the resolution as "barbarism of the English language" that he said he found to be "so frivolous that if I didn't know better, I'd think this was a red herring to hide the real problems of women."

## DC Menu

**TODAY**

LUNCH — Hamburgers, Fried Fish Cones, Basics: Bean Burgers, Fried Fish Cones

DINNER — Christmas Dinner Special: Prime Ribs of Beef, Baked Stuffed Chicken Breast, Baked Stuffed Eggplant, Baked Stuffed Chicken Breast

**TOMORROW**

LUNCH — French Dip Sandwich, Quiche Lorraine, Basics: Quiche Lorraine, Garden Chili

DINNER — Manicotti, Meatballs Hawaiian, Basics: Manicotti, Hearty Latin Stew

## Library Schedule

The following is the intersession schedule for the four UMass-Amherst libraries:

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Dec. 23, 27-30, and Monday through Friday, during January. It will be open Saturdays in January, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MORRILL LIBRARY — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 23, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 27-30. It will be open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday during January.

MUSIC LIBRARY — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 27-30. It will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday during January.

PHYSICAL SCIENCES LIBRARY — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday during January, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 to 9 p.m. Sundays.

## Notices

*BETA CHI*
Don't forget Xmas party Saturday, 12-17.

*FOUND*
— St. Michael's Medal, outside Baker Dorm. Call 546-6176 or come by room 446 Baker.
— Found in Puffton Village, mixed husky and german shepherd pup. About one year. We can't keep him. If no one claims him he'll have to go to the pound. Call 549-6154.

*ISRAELI DANCING*
Last time this semester. Dancing in the Cape Cod Lounge from 7:30-8:30. Advanced and requests 8:30-9:30. Come join us one last time.

*INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING*
Friday, 8 p.m. Cape Cod Lounge — taught and reviewed — Everybody come.

*LOST*
— Three-fold brown leather wallet around Boyden Gym. Please return if found. I need I.D.'s and other personal items. If found, call Howard, 546-4758.
— Brown bill fold, turn into Campus Info desk. Thanks.

UNDERGRAD COMMUNICATION COMMITTEE
The Undergraduate Communication Committee urges all members to attend a meeting to ratify our constitution. CC 172 at 2:30 p.m.

*SKI PATROL*
o meetings until next semester, old patrollers please put in some time at Mt. Tom, and I still need Xerox copies of first aid cards. Mail to: D. Ferguson, 155 Pine St., Amherst, 01002.

*ROISTER DOISTERS*
Roister Doisters' drama society is seeking people to fill positions of their spring production of "The Mousetrap." Positions include: director, stage manager, and set designer. For further information call Eugene Miles, 5-2834 or Bridget Feeley, 549-3905.

## Applications now accepted for summer counseling jobs

Applications are now being accepted for student group leader positions in the 1978 Summer Counseling Program. The program will operate from June 4 through July 24, 1978. Eleven sessions for first-year students will be held, along with five transfer programs.

Training sessions for the 30 selected counselors will be held late spring semester and the week of May 30 through June 2. All positions require residence in an assigned residence hall and meals in the dining commons for the nine-week period. Summer counseling positions require full-time participation. Summer school courses cannot be taken.

Qualifications for counselor positions include successful work experience, a positive attitude towards University life, knowledge regarding academic course planning, high energy level, a willingness to accept job performance standards and to attend the spring training sessions.

Interested and qualified students may obtain an application from the Community Development Center, 123 Berkshire House. Applications must be returned on or before Feb. 3. Selections will be announced during spring break.

## Gov. Sargent interviewed on WMUA's "FOCUS."

WMUA (91.1 FM) will air a recent interview with former Massachusetts Gov. Francis Sargent tomorrow at 6 p.m.

The 60-minute interview with Sargent was done by Robert Levine, co-director of WMUA's News and Public Affairs Department. Sargent, a liberal Republican, was defeated for re-election by Michael Dukakis in 1974.

**Program Council Films Presents:**

"THE FUNNIEST COMEDY IN 50 YEARS." VERNON SCOTT UPI
"SIDE-SPLITTING (also front and back splitting)." GENE SHALIT NBC TV
"INSPIRED LUNACY. FUNNY WITHOUT MERCY." JAY COCKS Time Magazine
MEL BROOKS' SILENT MOVIE
IN GLORIOUS PHONIC SOUND
MARTY FELDMAN
DOM DeLUISE

SID CAESAR HAROLD GOULD RON CAREY BERNADETTE PETERS A MEL BROOKS FILM MEL BROOKS MICHAEL HERTZBERG JOHN MORRIS MEL BROOKS RON CLARK RUDY DeLUCA BARRY LEVINSON RON CLARK

**Fri., Dec. 16**

**7, 8:45 & 10:30**

**S.U.B. $1.00**

FILMS INCORPORATED

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Program Council Films Presents:

**Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris**

**Thurs., Dec. 15 — 7 & 9 S.U.B. $1.00**

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**The rusty nail Inn**

| | |
|---|---|
| WED, DEC. 14<br>BAILEY BROS | MON., DEC. 19<br>CLOSED |
| THURS., DEC. 15 - SAT., DEC. 17<br>**MITCH CHAKOUR and the MISSION BAND** | TUES. DEC. 20<br>WED. DEC. 21<br>FOREST |
| SUNDAY, DEC. 18<br>CALL FOR DETAILS | THURS. & FRI., DEC. 22 & 23<br>**BRICKER** |

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**TEXTBOOK ANNEX**

| | |
|---|---|
| Thurs.-Dec.15 | Mon.-Dec.19 |
| Fri.-Dec.16 | Tues.-Dec.20 |
| | Wed.-Dec.21 |

**9 a.m. — 4 p.m.**

*Quantities at ½ price limited to our needs.*
*Come early for best prices.*

**another service of the University Store.**

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# ★ Thoughts on a soccer season and awards

CONT. FROM PAGE 34

"I think that a program of tuition waivers seems to be the right direction to go," explained Quinton. "But, our facilities here are just as good as any that I have seen in this region and I think that we can manage at this level."

"I'd just like to comment on the good attitude this past season of members of the team who were out for a few minutes here and there and, though naturally disappointed, stayed with us and were always ready to give 100 percent when called upon," Quinton added.

"It would be wonderful if we could field a freshman, JV, and varsity squad," continued Quinton. "There are certainly enough talented players around to do this although I wouldn't deny a talented freshman the opportunity to play for the varsity. Since we are an educational institution, we want to see people develop their talents and so it's a shame to see a potentially able person idle-away the season on the bench," explained Quinton.

Another aspect that Quinton brought up during the interview was the lack of appeal that soccer has among black athletes in this area.

"For reasons that are not clear to me, the game has not appealed very much yet to this particular group in our population," said Quinton. "It would be good to see Massachusetts try to increase the popularity of the game of soccer among black students." It should be noted here that UMass has only one black student playing soccer who holds a spot on the JV roster.

"When we take the field, we are a credit to the University both in terms of playing quality and as a smart-looking club," concluded Quinton.

In related soccer news, goaltender Mark Hodgdon was named as the MVP for the season in voting that took place during the team's annual banquet which took place last Thursday night. In addition, Joel Mascolo and Pat Veale were voted in as next year's co-captains while Mike St. Martin received the Most Improved Player award.

## CLIP & MAIL CLASSIFIED AD ORDER

**HEADLINE CHOICE**

AUDIO
AUTO FOR SALE
CALCULATORS
ENTERTAINMENT
FOR RENT
FOR SALE
FOUND
HELP WANTED
INSTRUCTION
LOST
MISC
MOTORCYCLES
PERSONALS
PHOTO EQUIP
RIDE WANTED
RIDERS WANTED
ROOM WANTED
SERVICES
TO SUBLET
TRAVEL
WANTED
WANTED TO RENT

OTHER:__________
$1.00 extra for other headline.

RATES: Daily 45c per line;
5 consec. pub. days,40c per line per day;
30 consec. pub. days,35c per line per day.

Computation:
#lines:____ X rate:____ = ____
X #days:____ = ____(ad cost)
**MINUS 13c POSTAGE DISCOUNT**
= NET AD COST TO BE MAILED!

**YOUR CLASSIFIED AD COPY**

Insert one character, space or punctuation mark per box. Use UPPER lower case characters where they apply. (Note: No ad will be set entirely in capital letters.

You are charged for the ad in increments of each full line. A line contains 38 boxes. (Average word is approx. 5 characters - **You pay less than 6c per word!**)

Name:__________
Phone#:________(if different from ad) Ad Cost:$______(enclosed)
Dates Classified Ad is to run:__________
(Allow 3 days from date of mailing.)
RETURN THIS FORM TO: Classified Ad Dept., Massachusetts Daily Collegian
113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003

**REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!**

# Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

**REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!**

### AUTO FOR SALE

**68 Galaxy** 500, ord. $700. 527-5746.

**122Volvo** parts sed&wagon. Rea. 665-4384.

**1971 blue Chevrolet (Bel Air)** 6 cyl. Good mileage, ex. cond. 1 owner power steering, power brakes, radio and heater $1,200. or B.O. Call 665-2064 evenings.

**Fantastic Buy 1972 Toyota** Mark II. Runs great. AM FM, steel belted radials. Best offer over a $1,000. 584-4759.

**1966 Volk.** bug. Good condition. Make an offer, it's yours. Call after 6 549-4599.

**1971 Peugeot** new clutch muffler 665-3938.

**For sale** 1964 Olds F-85 very good cond., must sell in a week. 135,000 miles but runs great, call 6-9642 soon.

**76 Silver Nova.** Power steer., auto trans., snowtires, 11,000mi., lux. int. $3,200 549-5725.

**74 Pontiac Firebird.** Wht. w/ blu. interior Ext. condition, AC, AM-FM, radials, winterized, nu. brakes, exhaust, shocks. $3,050. John eves 549-5918.

**72 Chevy** Suburban van excellent cond. 74 Vega both are priced to sell call 256-8470 or 323-5526.

**73 Volvo 144** automatic very good body and engine radials AM FM air cond. $3200 665-4539 eve & wks.

### MOTORCYCLES

**1961 TR6** Triumph motorcycle must sell rebuilt engine 100mis. Preunit classic $500 obo call Steve 549-6417 after 6 p.m.

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**SAVE up to 50%on TENNIS SHOES!** Men's, Ladies canvas & leather. Reg. $18. 30. Just $10. 14. 50. Call 538-3181.

**Two near new snowtires H78-14.** 253-9792.

**Sofa good condition.** Cheap call 253-2967.

**MUST SELL!** 1974 Jensen Healey. Taking offers. Call 593-5078.

**Women's Head'Ski Parka.** Excellent condition, size medium. Call 549-5951.

**PA amp** 75 watt rms Premier reverb unit both brand new. $35 each Mark at 253-2755.

**Women's Aspen** down parka med ex cond. pumpkin color $35 call 549-0523.

**Two new new Snowtires** H78-14 253-9792.

**Snow tires** E 78 14 call Brian, 586-2755.

**Xmas trees** cut your own. Spruce or Scotch Pine. $10.50. 10a.m. 8p.m. Bliznak Tree Farm. 133 Bay Rd., Hadley 586-0723.

**Gift Idea.** Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap. 256-8732, bet. 9-10am.

**For Sale** Lange Pro Ski Boots size 9½. These boots are two years old but have only been worn twice. If interested please call 253-5873.

**REFRIGERATOR!** 5.5 cubic ft., good cond. Call Bill rm. 311 5-2639 lv message.

**MUST SELL! KUSTOM 200watt bass** amp, $350., negot. Also, fine bass & electric guitars, $50. each. Call 253-2464.

**MUST SELL! SCHWINN SUPERSPORT** men's bike, $60. Also, lg. B&W portable TV. $50. Call 253-2464.

**SofaBed, BikeRack,** CoffeeTable, Reclining Chair, Lamp, Bookcase, CornerTable 549-5725.

**Cassette Deck** Superscope w/Dolby, 7 mos. old, has warrantee. $100. Tim 546-9530.

### FOR RENT

**Room in Sund.** on bus route. $85. mo. + elec. (heat incd.) quiet non-smoker only, no pets. Available immediately 665-2354.

**So. Amherst** Riverglade apt. 2 beds & 2 baths. On bus rt. avail. Mid-Jan - Feb 1 220 + util. phone Mike eves. 253-5356.

**3 bedroom** apt, fair condition, for Dec 15th, in Northampton. Only $165. Call Skibiski Real Estate 584-3428 4-6 p.m.

**Housemates for Jan. 1.** 1 or 2 people for lge rm. in co-op. Non-smoking, vegetarian household. Rent $146. mo. plus. On bus rte. Call 253-3615 after 5.

**1 Br. Sunderland** w AC, dshwsh, tnns, bus, disp. Util. incl. $185. avail. Jan. 665-3603.

**Furn. Ap'ts.** for Feb.-June lease 1½-rm. effic. - 1 bedroom furnished, air cond. parking quiet from 200. mo. Reserve now. Amherst Motel - Ap'ts. Rt. 9 opp. Zayre's 256-8122.

**BR in** EHamp Apt $75 inc. 1/1/78 527-9006.

**2 bedrooms** avail in spacious coed house. Beginning Jan 1. Greds preferred, all considered, pets O.K. 100 + call 253-9824.

**Room available/3 bedroom apt. Echo Hill, starting Jan 1. Call 253-5288 keep trying.**

**Amherst house** well insulated attractice location. Lease and security required. Call 665-2492 evenings keep trying.

**Room for rent** in a house. 1 mile from campus. $101. month. Call Chris 549-0720.

**1 F. Rmate. wtd.** spring sem. Share rm. on bus route. $88. mo. inc util. 253-3307.

**4 plus bedroom house** $300. Northampton. Now available Skibiski, Realtors 584-3428.

**Sunderland $87.** Quiet 2 bedroom. Am 29 male teacher, enjoy outdoors. Non-smokers call Jim 665-7005 or 774-3131 x256.

**Room available for 2nd sem.** in beautiful country setting. 9-5 call Danielle 549-1288; after 5 P.M. & on weekends, 659-3542.

### TO SUBLET

**1 fem** wanted to share 1 bdrm apt close to campus $75 incldg util call 549-5154.

**1 fem. wanted** for own rm. in 2 bdrm apt. 1st month FREE! $130 util. incl. Carla 549-1741 eves. ½ mile from campus. Bus.

**1 bdrm. apt. near campus - Amh. country location. $180 inc. util. Call 549-6568 if we're not at home, keep trying.**

**To sublet** immed. 2 bedroom apt. w/w carpet dshwshr UMass bus rt ali util incl $260 John 665-3247 James 665-2972 eves.

**Apt mate; intersess; kp trying; Jan; 253-7056.**

**Apt mate; 253-7056; spring; keep trying; Jane.**

**Spg sem** 2bdrm Cliffside Apt 665-4107.

**1 Bdrm. Apt.** - in Sunderland on bus rte. $195. includes utls. Jan.-Aug. 665-3228.

**1 bedrm.** $180 inc. util. 665-2512.

**$50 for** Jan.-on bus rt. in Bel. call 323-7024.

**2 Br. fur. apt.** B. Manor Dec.23-Jan.26. 253-2400.

**1 bdrm** Br. Man. $195 + ut Chris 253-3203.

**1 bdrm** apt in Sunderland, clean, mod. full kit. and bath, on bus line, immed. occupancy $180 u. & ht.

**Room for rent in house** on Amherst Belchertown line: One person or couple. On bus Route $125. per month. Call 253-7094.

### WANTED

**Nonsmoking female to share 2bdrm. apt.** in So. Amherst. 122. + 256-8752 bus, pool.

**Furniture!** Table, chairs, sofabed, doublebed, and desk. Call Kathy 6-9499.

**Fm rmmate** wanted for spring sem. $67 + call Beth 549-0742.

**A girl** that I can call my very own. Joe Q.

**Qualified Tutor needed** for Chem.III. Spring sem. exc. pay. Call 546-5613.

**F rmate** wanted in Brandywine 549-5951.

**1 Fem. wanted for next sem.** Own rm. $98. mo. plus eclec. In Puffton Vil. Call 549-4866 eves, ask for Nancy or Elly.

**Female to share spacious 2br. N Amherst.** 132.50 incl util., Sec. Dep. 549-2652, 3768.

**1 or 2 fem. wanted** to share bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. on bus line. $90. + utilities. Call Dottie 549-6416 or 545-3500.

**Used furn.** good cond., but cheap. 546-7083.

**Student Carpenter** wanted for small cabinet project over intersession at the Daily Collegian. Materials will be provided. Contact Laurie Wood at the Collegian, Rm. 113 Campus Center. **Flat $50. will be paid.**

### ROOM WANTED

**Room for Jan.** near campus. Ed 546-1159.

### RIDERS WANTED

**Calif 12/21** strt thru Keith 659-3523.

### RIDE WANTED

**To Detroit** MI mid-December or after call Gisela 253-9961 or 256-6825.

**Ride needed west** to St. Louis or Kansas or that vicinity. Leaving anytime after XMas. Will share gas and driving. Call Dave Rodman 253-5943.

### HELP WANTED

**Pro Music Service** - Best in rock thru disco, Monitor Music. 546-4731. Rea.

**Part-time office** help needed by the Student Organizing Project. Stipend and work study positions available. Apply Room 426 Student Union Building immediately.

**Help wanted** for January legislative internship. Salary stipend. Best if you live near Boston. Research skills & understanding of legislative process and politics. Apply by 12/16 to Room 430 Stu. Union. SGA is an equal opportunity employer.

**Help 20,000 UMIES get** a better education by helping to gather teacher evaluations in your classes to be published by the Student Senate. Please contact Joe Connoly 545-0341, 665-2297, or Mike Brennan 5-2415.

**Gymnastic Teacher** needed 1 nite per wk. Call B-town Rec. Dept. 323-5560.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Free (50) state summer employer information. Send a stamped, self-addressed, legal size envelope to: SUMCHOICE, Box 645, State College, Pa. 16801.

### SERVICES

**PHOTOGRAPHY: Passport and application photos done. Portraits in time for Christmas B&W or color service instruction by arrangement. Reasonable prices for high quality work. Contact: Steven 546-9653 nights only.**

**Nothing to do over intersession? Come on down to Daytona with us. Beachfront hotel with color TV A/C phone, the works all this and roundtrip busfare on a luxury motorcoach for only $147.20 quad occupancy. For info and reservations call David Day at 546-7845.**

**Big bands** to disco. Call Bob the DJ at 14135366075. Still the one after 4 years.

**Theses typed.** call Melanie, 253-7553.

**Volvo** repairs and maintenance. All years and models low prices. Jack 586-0614.

**Original designs** by Randy Glenn. Custom made tunics to your design or my own. Prices start at $25 includes fabric and any designs printed. Call 549-4458 ask for Randy Glenn or leave message. 3 day service.

### LOST

**Will the person who stole** the bus driver's knapsack please return the glasses to the bus office.

### AUDIO

**Advent 201**-tapedeck asking $200 549-6318.

### CALCULATORS

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### TRAVEL

**Seen enough** snow? Wanna get into the sun? Come down to Daytona with us. We are leaving on Dec. 26 for 9 days on the beach. $147.20 takes care of it all. And includes roundtrip fare accomodations on the beach and a trip to Disneyworld. For reservation and more info call David Day at 546-7845.

**Daytona Beach is only $147.20 away.** You can now afford to go to a beachfront hotel, have Disneyworld and New Years in Florida. For more info or reservations call David Day at 546-7845.

### PERSONALS

**Mayday, let's** never forget the good times. Come back to visit so we can clear out some more parties. From your very aware Woper roommates. Love Mary Denise and Shelley.

**J H G Esquire?** Get a tan for me too. Have a happy. Love NW.

**Work with** elem. age children for academic cred next sem or in Jan as staff member in Marks Meadow After Sch Day Care Prog. For info call Sylvia 665-3990.

**Dorms-got-you-down.** Live at Zeta Psi next semester 23 Phillips St. Contact Bob 256-6845.

**B2 I'll** see you in 78. Merry Christmas The Phantom.

BG I'm a hog for you. PM (JRjr).

**Hamp Col. Amy** lets play tennis. Bruce 253-9328.

**Micky, you** are my love, my life, my everything! May we continue to grow in love. Happy 3rd anniversary. Y.G.L.

**Opal on** gold chain Fri. nite sentimental value. Reward. Ellen 545-0162, 2092.

**SAB#19** Make sure you get your insurance before premium goes up. Bday coming up this Monday. Enjoy it while you're young! Happy Birthday ALF#13.

**To 6480053.** Good luck on finals. Do you realize yet I love you?

**ROB** Take care of the curls. Merry XMass handsome. Love NW.

**Debbie,** Happy 18th Birthday. Love Joe.

**Debbie,** Happy 18th Birthday. Love Dave.

**Debbie,** Happy 18th Birthday. Love Sally.

**Debbie,** Happy 18th Birthday. Love Roger.

**Debbie,** Happy 18th Birthday. Love Joel.

**Debbie,** Happy 18th Birthday. Love Nancy.

**Debbie,** Happy 18th Birthday. Love Martha.

**Debbie,** Happy 18th Birthday. Love Nancy.

### INSTRUCTION

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**Curt P. Kohlberg**

## A hint about point spreads

Betting on football games is commonplace in the United States. It is an industry in Nevada, a steady income for bookies nationwide, and a losing proposition to uninformed observers. (Most college students fall into this category.) The only winners in football betting are the people who are financially and mentally able to devote a 40 hour week to it, in the same manner as your everyday blue collar worker devotes time to his job.

But the professional gambler has no stated routine, he isn't tied down to his office, and he doesn't have to run around making business appointments. The only necessity a professional gambler requires is a roll of dimes or a phone in his home, to contact his bookie(s) before game time. Another difference between the blue collar worker and the gambler is the weekly income; the worker has a fixed income, the gambler has not.

Betting is a tough way to make a living. Acquaintances of mine have found themselves deep in a hole when their "pick of the week" let up excess points, and thus didn't cover the spread. (The "spread" or "line" is the number of points assigned by professional oddsmakers to the favored team in a given sporting event. Points constitute the spread in football and basketball, white goals and runs are the determining factors in betting hockey and baseball games respectively.) Picking the winner of a given event isn't terribly difficult. Constantly picking winners over the spread is near impossible. Statistically, you have a fifty per cent chance of correctly picking a given game. But there are so many determining factors that are considered before money is put down, that "the public" as a mass is wrong more than they are right. This is a proven fact. One bookie (whose name I won't reveal) swears that if he bet $100 against the public's choice (at even money) in every bettable sporting event, he'd be a millionaire.

There are two significant reasons why over the long run, the public is a perennial loser. The first and foremost is the 6-5 odds that bookies receive as a "surcharge" on every bet. This means that for every five dollars you want to win, you have to put up six if you lose. This constant advantage a bookie receives is called the "vig" (thanks J.W.). Thus the concept of why bookies seldom end a weekend in the red is comprehendable. Hypothetically, Lenny K. bets $600 to $500 on the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to beat the Seattle Seahawks by seven points. Ricky E. also bets $600 to $500, but takes Seattle, receiving seven points. Tampa Bay wins, but only by six. The bookie collects 600 dollars from Lenny K., and pays out 500 dollars to Ricky E., leaving him a hundred dollars profit for the single game. Thus, even if the bettor wins fifty per cent of his game, the vig he pays when he loses makes him a perennial loser over time.

It is of prime importance that a winning gambler know an enormous amount of information concerning his bets before he places them. The successful gambler reads as many newspapers as he can, because some of what he reads is likely to contain biased information. (An example of this is reading only the *Boston Globe* and then betting on a Celtics game.) By reading a lot of newspapers, gambling publications, and receiving statistics, the bettor is able to predict with a fair degree of accuracy what is going to happen in a given game, and subsequently wager effectively.

Successful gamblers know about "middling" bets, theories about streaks, how teams round into form and then out of it, and make the best of their knowledge. They will shop around to various bookies (because bookie spreads often differ), and are aware that lines differ considerably depending on where you live. Hypothetically, the Patriots might be a one-point favorite over the Colts next weekend. A local gambler might have to give three points if he wants to bet on the Patriots, and conversely a bettor in Baltimore might have to give a point if he bets the Colts in Baltimore. The smart gambler is aware of the actual (Vegas) line, he is aware of all possibilities, and can take advantage of varying point spreads.

An increasing number of people are starting to bet on sporting events, because gambling adds to the excitement of watching a game. Its popularity is rising to such a pinnacle that television and radio programs are replacing professional athletes as color commentators for sports programs, with professional gamblers (i.e. Jimmy the Greek, Larry Merchant). Point spreads are of more importance to many than is who actually won the contest.

The Gambling industry is rising to a peak of popularity, and will continue to rise until the public faces the truth: betting on sporting events is a losing proposition for the large majority of bettors. The bookies will continue to earn a living and the public will pay for it. There is a very thin line between winning and losing. Everyone loves a winner and criticizes a loser. Unless you can devote all of your energies to "staying on top" of all situations, expecially those involving gambling, don't involve yourself in them. To "the public" I offer this advice; when it comes to betting on sporting events, your best bet is not to bet. Put your money back in your pocket, enjoy the game for what it's worth, and have a good intersession.

## *A first for Tampa Bay*

*By RUSS SMITH*
*Collegian Staff*

*To the reader: This is what you get when somehow, a columnist's story gets cut off ... another column. Merry Christmas, with a Happier New Year. Sarcastically yours,*
*Smitty*

You know, some historic things have happened on weekends: The attack on Pearl Harbor, the first UMass party (then Mass. Aggie), and now this:

Tampa Bay's first victory!!!!

To some people, this may not seem such a big deal. After all the victory (1) doesn't clinch them a spot in the playoffs (2) wasn't over an arch-rival (3) didn't exactly come against a powerhouse football team.

But it is a big deal.

The Bucs could've laid down and died, to finish their sophomore year in the NFL 0-28. Last year, they could excuse their record because of first season jitters. Their sister in Seattle managed to get off to a better start.

Headed into this year, people were just waiting for their first victory. But no NFL team wanted to be Tampa's initial victim. That fear was psych enough for most opponents.

New Orleans was scared to lose. If their fear could've been transformed into points, the Saints might've won.

But that's not possible, and they lost.

Or rather, they got beat.

Had the game gone into overtime, or the score been closer, you could say the Saints lost.

But it didn't, and it wasn't, and they were beaten by John McKay's boys. Handily.

Hey, I wasn't there after the game (wish I could've been), but you can imagine the plane ride home to Florida:

Cigars lit.

Streamers hanging from the ceiling of the plane.

Champagne flowing freely as the drafts (for those Bucs who are of legal age).

Ecstasy!!!

According to the *Boston Globe*, 8,000 fans greeted their team when they arrived at the Tampa Airport.

"The greatest victory in the history of the world" exclamed an understandably enthusiastic McKay.

He could be right.

Naturally the Saints took the defeat hard. Head coach Hank Stram just about apologized to the city of New Orleans for not continuing T. Bay's misfortunes.

Which makes me feel it couldn't happen to a nicer guy.

What's in store for Tampa Bay now that they own this new streak of one straight?

Well, they could make it two with a win this weekend over the once awesome, St. Louis Cardinals.

Or wait until next season, when the new scheduling process of the NFL will give them a somewhat easier schedule.

In any case, win number two won't take as long to get as number one did.

Christmas arrived early for Tampa Bay fans.

Let it never be forgotten that on a weekend when an established team played to lose (let's not mention any names for fear the people down in Maryland may get angry), a non-established team played to win. And did!

I guess there really is a first time for everything!

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## Mike McHugh

# Losing is better than winning

To be rational is irrational and to be irrational is rational, at least that's the way I look at life and more specifically professional football after this past weekend.

Rationally speaking, the New England Patriots, thanks to their 14-10 victory over the Miami Dolphins Sunday, should have a shot at the AFC Eastern Division title this Sunday in Baltimore, but they do not. (If you think Buffalo is going to beat Miami in the land of palm trees this Saturday you've been reading too many Captain Marvel comic books).

Irrationally speaking, the Baltimore Colts, thanks to their very suspicious loss to Detroit Sunday (13-10), have enhanced their AFC Eastern division title hopes.

Let me explain.

Whether Baltimore won or lost to Detroit had no consequence to Ted Marchibroda and Company because the Colts still had to win against the Patriots this Sunday regardless of the Detroit game.

Follow closely, the rules are complicated. The first tie-breaker that determines the title holder concerns head-to-head competition.

There were numerous possibilities:

1 — A Patriot's victory Sunday made them 9-4. A Dolphins' loss made them 9-4. A Baltimore victory over Detroit would have made them 10-4. Thus, a Miami victory this Saturday would have meant a Patriots chance to create a three way tie at 10-4 by beating Baltimore this Sunday and consequently, an AFC Eastern Division title for the Pats, because they would have the best head-to-head record (3-1).

2 — However, a Baltimore loss has created the following: The Patriots, Colts, and Dolphins are all tied with identical 9-4 records. Now, a Dolphins' victory this Saturday makes them 10-4, but more importantly a Patriots' victory and Baltimore loss will create a two-way tie between the Patriots and Dolphins at 10-4 (the Colts would be 9-5). However, the Dolphins win the title because of fewer losses in the division (two, which is tie-breaking rule number two).

But behind the Colts' loss to Detroit Sunday is another motive, which is so despicable it makes me sick.

3 — The Dolphins play the Bills Saturday, while the Patriots and Colts tangle Sunday, which means the Pats will watch Bob Griese humiliate the Bills by a 35-12 score in the Orange Bowl Saturday, and the Pats will merely finish out the season the following day against the Colts. No motive. Yet, the Colts, thanks to their intelligent loss, will be shooting for the title because in a two-way tie with Miami, the Colts win the title.

4 — No going back to my first point, if the Colts had beaten Detroit, and if Miami were to defeat Buffalo Saturday, then both the Patriots and Colts would have had a shot at the title this Sunday. A Baltimore victory would have given them the title with an 11-3 record (if they had beaten the Lions). A Baltimore loss would have created a three-way tie at 10-4 and the Pats would gain the title thanks to tie-breaking rule number one.

Rules are always confusing and vague, that's why the above seems about as clear as muddy water. Stated simply: A Baltimore win over Detroit last Sunday, a Patriot victory this Sunday and a Miami victory this Saturday would have meant an Eastern title for the Pats. A Baltimore loss to Detroit means a Patriot victory this Sunday is meaningless because the Dolphins would win the title in the event of a tie for first with the Pats.

Rules are about as interesting as filling out your tax form every April. Yet, as dreadfully boring as rules are, they are needed to define procedures, such as defining the amount of money you owe Uncle Sam or defining the winner of a game or defining the champion of a league.

Yet, there is something wrong with the rules if someone can avoid paying taxes and win championships thanks to losses.

In effect, the Colts loss is a boon to them. By losing, they take the incentive away from the Patriots, who will sit at home and watch the play-offs even if they beat the miserable Colts this Sunday. However, a Miami victory Saturday doesn't amount to a hill of beans to the Colts, who can capture the title by beating the Patriots.

In effect, the Patriots are punished for winning and the Colts are rewarded for losing.

This whole article makes as about much sense as taking final exams on Saturday mornings with two 3,000 word compositions due the same day.

I have purposely withheld the reason "why" Baltimore wins the title in the event of a tie with Miami, to prove the system favors the losers and not the winners.

As mentioned, there are rules for breaking ties for first, and here they are: 1 — Best won-lost percentage in head to head competition (Miami and Baltimore 1-1); 2 — Best intra-division record (both Miami and Baltimore 5-2); and 3 — Best intra-conference won-lost record (Baltimore wins title with 8-3 record compared to Miami's 7-4 mark).

Do you know why Baltimore wins the title? Because they lost to Detroit and that's not an intra-conference game.

Something is definitely rotten in Denmark.

To be rational is irrational and to be irrational is rational.

# Lindsay named star

*PITTSBURGH* [*UPI*] — Bob Lindsay of George Washington was named Eastern Eight Basketball Player of the Week for the week ending Dec. 10, the league announced yesterday.

Lindsay, a 6'4" guard, scored the go-ahead basket in the Colonials' come-from-behind win as well as six of GW's final eight points. In the GW victory over Maryland, Lindsay scored 25 points and had five assists.

Two weeks into the season, Penn State's Jeff Miller leads the league in scoring with a 21.5 points-per-game average, and Maurice Robinson of West Virginia is the top rebounder with an 11.7 average.

Duquesne's Jessie Hubbard has the best free throw percentage with .916, and Mark Haymore of Massachusetts has the best field goal percentage with .814.

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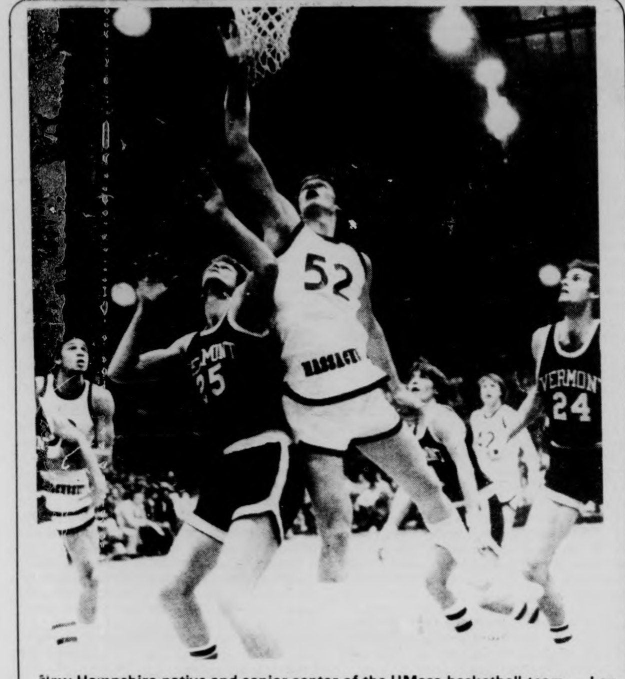

New Hampshire native and senior center of the UMass basketball team — Len Kohlhaas attempts to tip in the ball in recent hoop action. (Staff photo by Bob Higgins)

## Kohlhaas views 1977 as important hoop year

*By STEVE ZACK*
*Collegian Staff*

For 6'9", 225 lb. Len Kohlhaas of Walpole N.H. this year as starting center for the UMass basketball team may be his best, if not his most important.

"This is my year if I want to get anything done in basketball. I'm starting and I have to do well. A lot of people are expecting me to do a lot," he said.

Kohlhaas was regarded as a 'sleeper' in high school but this did not deter the coaching duo of Fan Gaudette and Ray Wilson from recruiting the big youngster and awarding him a four year scholarship to UMass.

Three years of varsity play at Fall Mountain Regional High School under coach Steve Holmes comprised Kohlhaas' high school basketball career. As a sophomore, he was a member of the team that won the New Hampshire Class I Championship. His junior year was his best statistical season, averaging 20 points and 18 rebounds and a high game of 42 points and 35 rebounds.

Kohlhaas' stats dipped to 17 points and 13 rebounds during his senior year in which he was named All-State. These statistics aren't bad considering the fact that he only averaged half a game in playing time. (Due to Fall Mountain's ability to run opponents off the court with scores like 29-3 after one quarter and 78-22 after just three periods of play, Kohlhaas was rested early to let some of the other players into the games.)

On his arrival here at UMass, Len Kohlhaas was prepared to wait for his time to come....

"I realized that no way I'd be starting. After you get here you have to learn the system," he said.

....and his time may be now. It may also be the time for UMass basketball.

"Potentially, this could be the best team ever here. Like Coach Leaman said earlier, "We have size, speed, and can shoot.' We also have good depth for the first time in a long time," he said.

On the Eastern Atletic Association or Eastern Eight as it is also called:

"It's gonna be a good league, given time to grow. Last year there wasn't one dominating team. Duquesne wasn't given much of a chance and they won it," he said.

Kohlhaas has played under coach Jack Leaman for three years and in that time he has developed high praise for his mentor.

"He's a great coach, one of the greatest coaches around. He knows his stuff, his teams are well prepared, and over the years he has gotten the most out of the talent he has had. That's one of the reasons I came here," Kohlhaas said.

After his UMass years are over, the sport management major hopes to continue in basketball, preferably as a player.

"I hope to play somewhere. I'd like to get a tryout here (the NBA) and if that doesn't work out I'd like to go to Europe and play. I've also given some thought to Athletes in Action," he said.

"I'll just wait until the time comes. Right now, I just don't want to stop playing," Kohlhaas concluded.

## Physics prof lends hand to booters and coach Kidd

*By MARK MARCHAND*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass soccer team has a distinction that separates it from most of the other sports on campus. Coached by Russ Kidd for the last two years, the soccer players have an assistant coach who is a tenured professor in the Physics department here.

Arthur Quinton, age 53, has served as coach Kidd's assistant on a voluntary basis for the last two years and has added an interesting touch to the coaching scene. A native of East Anglia, England, Quinton played soccer at the University of London and at the University of Western Ontario where he also coached while attending graduate school. In addition, he coached for the Amherst Soccer Organization before he began his coaching duties with the Minutemen.

An Amherst resident with a PHd. in Physics from Yale, Quinton has some interesting thoughts and comments on the successful season that the 10-5 Minutemen recently completed. Quinton revealed some of these thoughts in a recent interview that took place in his office in the Graduate Research Center.

"The club owes a lot to Russ Kidd," began Quinton. "He obviously enjoyed the game and has infected the team with his good spirit and fine attitude towards the sport."

In addition to his praise for Kidd, Quinton says that the support by the administration is "adequate" and feels that some type of scholarship program should be made available to coach Kidd when recruiting players.

TURN TO PAGE 29

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## Matmen return to action after abbreviated XMas

*By STEVE BUCKLEY*
*Collegian Staff*

C'mon Amato, do you call *that* a vacation? The members of the UMass wrestling team will have just enough time to hit the ol' homestead and exchange a few gifts next week, because the Minutemen will find themselves in Greenvale, New York on December 27.

"It's a college tournament at C.W. Post," explains coach Dave Amato. "I'm not making it mandatory, but most of the squad is thinking about going."

After the Post Tournament, the Minutemen will return to their homes, but training for the spring semester begins on January 3 when the team takes residence in the fraternity Kappa Sigma for the duration of intersession.

The team will have two meets during intersession, as it travels to New Jersey for a January 21 clash with Hofstra and take on Springfield College January 26.

*Wrestling Notes* — Larry Otsuka woke up on Sunday morning and was surprised to see his face adorning the front sports page of the *Boston Globe*. The huge photo depicted the UMass grappler in his victorious match against Harvard.

"It was really nice, and I never expected it," said Otsuka. "Steve Whitman brought it into my room on Sunday morning and showed it to me."

Otsuka has very quietly become one of the top grapplers in New England in the 134 pound class, and is drawing the attention of rival coaches.

"He's improved 100 per cent over last year," said Harvard coach John Lee after his victory last weekend.

Kevin Griffin made a successful comeback against Harvard, winning his first match of the season, 18-4.

"I was really tired at the end of the match," said Griffin. "I'm going to wrestle at 167 pounds for now, but by the end of the season I want to be going at 150 pounds."

Freshman grappler Tony Perry tied his match Saturday, but the high-school champ from Springfield had to wrestle in pain.

"He had strained ligaments in his thumb," said Amato, "but it wasn't bad enough to keep him out of the lineup."

"It feels much better now," said Perry at Monday's workout.

.... Sometimes you just can't win. Another freshman wrestler, Rich Schriazzi, was not scheduled to wrestle against Harvard last Saturday and thought he'd travel to Quincy to visit his family for the day. His plan was to drive to Cambridge with teammate Dave Daly (who was to wrestle in the junior varsity meet), and then catch the subway to Quincy.

However, Bill Ranzuli called coach Amato and told him he could not make the meet and when Daly stopped off at Schriazzi's Webster dorm room to pick him up he gave him the news.

"Coach says you're wrestling for Ranzuli," said Daly.

So Schriazzi quickly went down to Boyden for wrestling equipment and called his girlfriend and two sisters in Quincy; telling them to meet him in Cambridge so that they could see him wrestle.

It seems, however, that the Harvard grappler was also sick and the Crimson forfeited the 134 pound match to UMass; which meant that Schriazzi made the trip for nothing.

Sorry, Rich....

Speaking of the JV team, Dennis Fenton's squad have taken two meets in a row and are undefeated on the season.

"They were really tough on Saturday (Harvard)," said Fenton. "There were some mistakes here and there, but nothing that can't be worked out in practice."

Fenton, who graduated from UMass last Spring, is in his first year as a wrestling coach after a glorious career that brought him to national competition four times.

"It really is different watching the matches as a coach," said Fenton, "but I get more nervous and tense now then I ever did when I was wrestling."

Timmy Fallon is ready for action after a recent illness kept him out of the meet with Harvard. His absence really hurt the Minutemen, who have yet to enter a meet at full strength.

When the Minutemen go against Hofstra January 21, it will be the first time that both UMass co-captains, Griffin and Fallon, are in the lineup.

Hopefully.

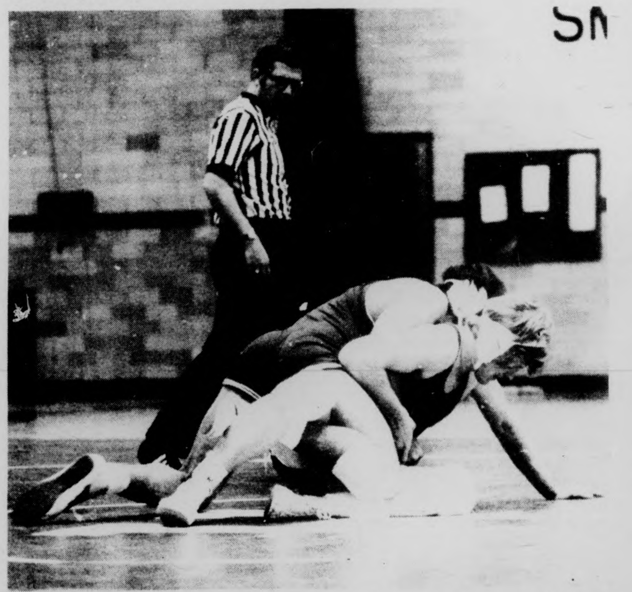

A UMass wrestler finds himself in trouble here, as he prepares to find an opportunity to make an escape and hopefully, outpoint his aggressor. (Staff photo by Dave Daly)

## ★ Swimwomen lose

CONT. FROM PAGE 36

captured the two top spots. Bullard compiled a 171.80 points and Strobel scored 152.55. UMass' Leslie Dunphy was outstanding in the required diving event, posting a first place victory. Bullard continued her winning ways with a third place victory.

Before the divers took to the board, the Minutewomen were losing by the score of 25-18. After the first diving competition, the divers closed the gap within three points with the score of 29-32.

Meegan Primavera, who missed today's meet due to illness, is expected to return to action over the intersession. The next meet isn't until Feb. 1 when the aquawomen challenge Bridgewater State at 7:00 in NOPE.

Springfield, Boston College and Rhode Island round out the meets before the New Englands which are on the 16th and 17th of February. Almost two months from now, the season ends on the 25th when it faces Southern Connecticut at home in NOPE at 1 p.m.

## 12 games fill up intersession

# Huskies invade in Cage clash

*By MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

The next time you read a *Collegian* basketball article, it will be January 31st and Jack Leaman's band of merry men will (pick one) be: a. 16-0, b. 4-12, c. 8-8, d. have beaten Holy Cross, Providence, and Rutgers, e. lost to all of them, or f. none of the above.

Twelve games will take place during this winter break and by the time January 31st arrives, one will have a better idea of what caliber of basketball team UMass is.

In that stretch, UMass will host two games at the Cage, UConn (tonight) and Bentley (Saturday). Both will start at 7:30 and will be broadcast on WMUA (7:25) WMUA is planning on broadcasting all UMass home and away games during the winter break.

UMass will play two games at the Springfield Civic Center, (Jan. 7th-Rutgers and Jan. 25th-Providence College) and will be at the Boston Garden Jan. 27-28th for the Colonial Classic. In this four team tournament, UMass will be in contention with Boston College, Holy Cross, and UConn.

Away from the Amherst area, UMass will open up three days after Christmas at the Hartford Civic Center for the UConn Classic (UConn, Niagara and Manhattan). The other away games for the Minutemen will be Jan. 11-Villanova, Jan. 17-UConn, and Jan. 20 — Duquesne.

Back to the matter at hand, tonight's game with the Huskies from UConn will mark the first of four games the Minutemen will play with them.

If the games this year are anything like games of the past, one can expect close and exciting contests between these two rivals. For the game series, UConn holds the decided edge 47-34, with the first game played in 1907.

In last year's games, Leaman's squad won two one point affairs with the Huskies, 81-80 and 65-64. The last time UConn won was two seasons back, 73-69.

This year's UConn squad presently stands with a mark of 3-2; having beaten Fordham 68-52, Yale 73-58, and UNH 82-68. They were blown out against Syracuse 101-61, and most recently lost to BU 66-61.

"It's been an up and down year," said UConn Daily Campus Sports Editor Rich DePetra.

"We looked good against Fordham, Yale and UNH but against Syracuse we were overmatched. Against BU, I don't know what happened."

For first-year coach Dom Perno, it's been a tough job replacing the nation's No. 10 scorer and UConn's all-time basketball scoring leader Tony Hanson, who graduated last spring and is now playing in Italy.

**All the Minutemen get into the act, as Derick Claiborne (left) prepares a lay-up, Mike Pyatt (center) grabs a rebound and Alex Eldridge (right) does a reverse lay-up in a recent game. The Minutemen meet the UConn Huskies tonight at the Cage. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)**

Perno has 11 returning lettermen but the problem is finding 11 healthy ones. John Delagrange, a 6'8" junior college transfer, is doubtful for tonight's game with an ankle injury, while starting guards Joe Whelton and Randy LaVigne won't be 100 per cent, again suffering from ankle injuries.

Besides Whelton and LaVigne, the other starters for the Huskies will be 6'8" Jim Abromaitis, and 6'9" Jeff Carr. If Delagrange will not play, his spot will be taken by 6'11" Al Lewis or 6'7" freshman Jim Fearon.

The bulk of the scoring punch will be expected from the 6' guard, Whelton. He has been averaging 20 points game, but has a reputation as a gunner.

"Lately, Joey's been taking the bulk of the scoring, putting up 20 foot jump shots, but in order for us to be effective, UConn has to get more production from Abromaitis, Carr, and Delagrange," said DePetra.

For UMass, the season's mark is now 4-0, and the fans are still buzzing about the play of center Mark Haymore who thrilled the capacity crowd at the Cage against Vermont with 16 dunk-filled points.

"We still have alot of work to do as a team, both on offense and defense," said team captain Derick Claiborne.

## Collegian Sports

# Merwomen outsplashed by Crimson, 74-56

*By MISSY GALLAGHER*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women's swim team suffered a 74-56 loss in last night's meet against Harvard in NOPE. The highlights of the meet included two broken records.

UMass' Lynn Lutz smashed her own Minutewomen record in the 1,000 yard freestyle set earlier in the fall. Lutz finished third with an 11:59 that eclipsed her old mark of 12:17.

Remarkably, Harvard's Liz Kelley swam even faster than Lutz, as she slashed and broke Smith's T. Nacks' time of 11:00.5 with a first place finish at 10:56.7.

The defeat now gives the Minutewomen a 5-5-1 mark. The Crimson are now 3-1 in the league.

UMass started the meet on a positive note with a first place in the 400 medley relay. Kathy Jurcik, Maryanne Primavera, Deb Schwartz and co-captain Lise Hembrough composed the winning team.

Deb Schwartz was one of the bright spots for the Minutewomen capturing three first place finishes. Schwartz's time in the 100 yard breaststroke- was 1:14. Teammate Maryanne Primavera finished third with a time of 1:20.

Schwartz continued her mastery over the breaststroke in the 200 with a time of 2:14.5. In the most exciting race of the evening, the 200 yard individual medley, Schwartz edged out a foe at the finish line in 2:22.7. UMass' Celia Walsh captured third in 2:32.5.

In the 200 yard freestyle, Harvard gained first place, but UMass co-captain Rachel Mach earned third with a time of 2:10. Harvard took second.

The 100 yard backstroke story was similar. Gina Struart, a Harvard standout, took first with a 1:10. UMass' Jurcik trailed close behind swimming a 1:07. The Crimson gained third prize in this event. Jurcik finished second in the 200 yard backstroke with a 2:30.1 time. Harvard captured first and third position.

The Minutewomen were more fortunate in the 200 yard butterfly. Celia Walsh clinched a first place with a time of 2:28. The Harvard attack took second and third with 2:32.7 and 2:44.0 respectively. Walsh had to settle for second in the 100 yard butterfly. She lost by only four-tenths of a second.

Lutz earned third in the 500 yard freestyle event by doing a 5:53.8.

The Minutewomen had a decisive victory in the diving events. In the optional diving UMass' Khris Bullard and Suzie Strobel

TURN TO PAGE 35

**Judy Van Handle**

## A gift for every sport

Ah yes, Christmas.

That wonderful time of the year is here again. The season to be jolly, to be merry, and all that type of stuff.

And, of course, the time to receive gifts.

Just like anybody else, people in athletics deserve gifts. Although a few people may deserve to have coal stuffed in their stockings instead of trinkets under the tree, what the heck. Be generous.

So, what without further ado, the Van Handle list of sports goodies:

First, UMass:

To Dick MacPherson: Another Phil Puopolo, John Willis, Peter McCarty, Billy Coleman, John Gladchuk, Kevin Cummings.....

To Jack Leaman: An NCAA tournament berth, a Colonial Classic title, and a win over Holy Cross.

To Dick Garber: Another championship season.

To Dianne Thompson: This year, the chance to represent UMass in the post-season softball playoffs.

To Mary Ann Ozdarski: Wins over Southern Connecticut, Queens, and a trip to Mississippi in the spring.

To Dick Bergquist: Some big bats to go with those good arms.

To Judith Davidson: Another chance to stick it to Springfield, and the chance to be a hero.

To Jack Canniff: What else?

To Russ Kidd: A playoff berth and a couple of more Tommy Koutsoukos.

To Dave Amato: Some more home meets.

And now, for the pros:

To Ted Marchibroda: A book entitled, 'The Will to win'.

To the Boston Celtics: A trade involving Sidney Wicks and-or Charlie Scott.

To the Boston Red Sox: A left-handed pitcher (somewhere, anywhere).

To the Boston Bruins: Nothing. They have everything they need.

To Bill Campbell: Rolaids.

To Luis Tiant: One more year?

To Denny Doyle: An escape from limbo.

To the Denver Broncos: A Super Bowl championship.

To Pete Rozelle: A way to unscramble playoff messes in ten easy lessons.

And, finally, to my faithful scribes:

To Mike Berger: More quotable people, and a slap on the wrist for no annual 'Grabbag of of Goodies". (Thanks a lot, Berger.)

To Mark Marchand: The reason why Don O'Malley didn't show up for his physical, and more 'Booter Banter'.

To Rich Eckel: More scoops.

To Steve Buckley: Wrestling until it comes out his ears.

To George O'Brien: A hockey puck and a golf ball.

To Jim Gleason: More field hockey features.

To Russ Smith: A successful intramural season.

To Bill Edelstein: Metawampe, RIP.

To Mike McHugh: The ECAC hockey guide.

And, finally, to Dave Rodman: The ability to find the sanity I lost when I took this job.

Thanks, folks. It's been bizarre.

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# Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

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REGISTRATION & REG
REGISTRAR'S OF

## Today's news

Classes begin

Smoke detectors installed

# January in review

## Area group studies future of DNA here

The complexities of recombinant DNA research began to be untangled during the month of January by the nine-person study group appointed by the town of Amherst to investigate proposed DNA research at the campuses of UMass and Amherst college.

The study group, appointed by the October Special Town Meeting, was established along the model created by the town of Cambridge, Mass. for research being conducted at Harvard University.

Recombinant DNA research is not scheduled to begin in Amherst in the fall.

At their first meeting, Selectman Diana Romer told the group their work would include "broad discussion of issues and the nitty-gritty of making recommendations."

The group plans to review guidelines established by the National Institute of Health to determine if the safeguards set down are strict enough. They said they hope to report their findings, and any additional recommendations, at the May Town Meeting.

Once guidelines are established by the study group, a town appointed Biohazards Committee will have the power to grant or deny licenses to perform recombinant DNA research. The Biohazards Committee will also be charged with monitoring adherence to the guidelines.

DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, is the material that carries chromosomes necessary for hereditary information to be shaped.

Currently, DNA research is conducted with the E. coli bacterium. DNA is inserted into the DNA of the E. coli DNA, producing a new form of life.

— MARY BROWN

## UMass goals set by Patterson

Interim UMass President Franklin K. Patterson set forth some ambitious goals before the University trustees at their January meeting at the Worcester Medical School.

Patterson, who will serve as UMass president until the presidential search committee determines a permanent successor, made a lengthly statement at the opening of the meeting highlighting five goals he would like to accomplish during the spring.

In his remarks, Patterson said he will press for improvement of common services, which are administrative services shared by all campuses; improving control of expenditures and quality of performance, and securing a yearly budget; to maintain, renovate and develop the University's physical plant; strengthen the University's image; and to press forward with master planning, giving direction to the University as a whole, and to its various segments and improving relations with the state's community college system.

In discussing the image of the University, Patterson said, "I've tried to make it clear to representatives of the media that I believe in full disclosure to the greatest practical degree as far as a public institution is concerned. We should welcome public scrutiny, and we should expect our failings and foolishnesses to be known."

**Franklin K. Patterson**

On accepting the presidency he said, "The reason I accepted the presidency on an interim basis was two-fold and very simple. First, I believed there was a real need for a chief executive to serve the University in an active, deeply committed mode during the transition, interim period — and — if you can forgive an old-fashioned view of things — I saw it as my duty to accept the responsibility as it was defined. Second, I accepted because I understood that the board was prepared, indeed eager, to go forward with certain important current tasks essential for the University's welfare."

"As any other president would," he said, "I will serve only at (the board's) pleasure. In turn, the board should know that, if absence of support for me should develop during the interim period, I will be most happy to return to my professional duties with all dispatch."

Patterson also said the 26-member trustee board "is, and will be.... the most crucial element in the evolving quality of the University itself."

— MARY BROWN

## Trustees fill jobs; Chancellor chosen

The UMass Board of Trustees this month filled two positions vacated by resignations and University central office vice president announced her intentions to move on.

UMass-Boston Associate Vice Chancellor Claire Van Ummersen was chosen to replace Carlo L. Golino as chancellor of the Boston campus and George Kaludis was selected to succeed Jay Janis as vice president for management. University Vice President of Planning Nan S. Robinson late last week said she will be leaving UMass to become the deputy commissioner of education in Connecticut in March. No plans have been made yet to name her successor.

The trustees also appointed Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery to be senior vice president for University collective bargaining. Bromery last year had served in an interim capacity as executive vice president, with responsibilities for both labor relations on management.

**Claire Van Ummersen**

The 42-year old Van Ummersen, of Winchester, begins serving as interim chancellor tomorrow while the trustees arrange a search for a permanent successor to the 64-year old Golino. Golino announced his resignation last fall following several months of conflict with the trustees.

Kaludis, 39, is filling a position vacated a year ago by Janis, who became the Undersecretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Kaludis will serve as vice president until the end of this fiscal year in June. He is presently the executive vice president of Ingram Book Company, in Nashville.

Robinson, in March, will be joining a reorganized Connecticut Board of Higher Education, which has only one person who served on the previous board.

Robinson said last week the new Connecticut board "has a mandate for single consolidation" of high education. She said the system there is similar to the system in Massachusetts, which is being evaluated for reorganization by a joint executive-legislative committee. Robinson has been involved with long range planning for UMass and also the joint development of the Boston campus and it's neighborhood in Columbia Point.

Robinson will be receiving a reported $42,000 a year as deputy commissioner in Connecticut. She received $36,350 from UMass.

— JOE QUINLAN

## Bromery appointed to 'blue-chip' board

**Chancellor Randolph C. Bromery**

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, appointed last month to the Board of Directors of the Exxon Corporation recently commented, "it is very difficult to get on the Board of Directors of Exxon. In New York, parlance they call that one of the 'blue-chip' boards."

His responsibilities will include serving on two committees and attending board meetings in New York City. Members of the board are expected to attend at least ten of the twelve board meetings scheduled for one morning every month but said, "It isn't like it's going to interfere with anything. I wouldn't have taken it if it did."

He will be serving on the nominating committee which "reviews the criteria for new persons who may come on the board," as well as the contributions committee which deals with, in part, the corporation's contributions toward higher education.

Bromery said he feels his position on the board is important both for himself personally as well as for UMass. An occurance usually reserved for presidents of private schools, he feels with his appointment he will be able to represent public schools concerns as well as his own.

"The private schools like to get their presidents on these corporate boards because that represents, to move around the table there, a large chunk of corporate America. So, to me, I feel a lot of positive spin-offs, not only for me professionally and personally, but I think for the University and the campus."

— CAROL ROSENBERG

## Amherst legislators join committees

State Senator John W. Olver and Representative James G. Collins, both of Amherst, have been recently appointed to committees on higher education by Governor Michael S. Dukakis and Speaker of the House Thomas W. McGee.

Olver, an assistant professor of chemistry at UMass prior to being elected to the State legislature, has been named to the New England Board of Higher Education. The Board is charged with directing the expansion of educational opportunities and most efficient use of all resources for postsecondary education throughout New England.

The board is specifically geared towards expanding the educational opportunities in the fields of medicine dentistry, veterinary medicine and other related technical, professional and graduate training.

Olver, vice chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, is in line to replace Ways and Means Chairman James Kelley, (D-Oxford), who will not seek re-election this year. Political observers though say Sen. B. Joseph Tully, (D-Dracut) who now chairs the committee on counties, may be a strong opponent to Olver.

Rep. Collins, appointed vice chairman of the Special Commission on the Reorganization of Public Higher Education in the Commonwealth, will be working on the commission with 15 legislators and 10 appointments made by the governor.

The special commission is created to formally review both the structure of public higher education and the relationship between public and private higher education in Massachusetts.

— BETH SEGERS

## UMass budget hike only paces inflation

UMass this election year has been granted its first budgetary increase from the governor's office since Gov. Michael Dukakis was elected in 1974.

But University budget officials say the six per cent increase proposed by Dukakis will only allow the University to keep pace with the rate of inflation.

The governor is proposing to allocate $116,303,627 for the University. Last year UMass received $110,313,603 after the legislature tacked on additional monies to the governor's proposal.

Every year since Dukakis became governor, he has proposed level funding for the University budget, an allocation equal to the budget of the previous year but actually less because of the inflation rate.

The legislature has responded in the past by adding more money to the University budget than Dukakis had proposed.

— JOE QUINLAN

# Students spared CC Hotel housing this semester

*By DOROTHY A. CLARK*
*Collegian Staff*

This semester's housing situation "looks good," with 10,500 beds in residence halls assigned and no students housed in either the Campus Center hotel, area fraternities and sororities or dormitory lounges, according to Ashoke Ganguli, a staff assistant with Residential Resource Management.

Last semester about 400 students were left without dormitory rooms, partly a result of the 4,100 entering freshman and transfers, the largest number in UMass history.

Some students staged sit-ins to protest the use of their dormitory floor lounges as makeshift rooms for dorm-less students, on-campus exemption applications were being accepted for juniors and sophomores and staff members of the Housing Office worked overtime daily to find dormitory space for the students, following last semester's housing shortage.

"Things aren't hectic," said Gerald A. Quarles, assistant housing coordinator. "Most people are already assigned."

Fall semesters usually present some problem for housing incoming students, he said, but spring semesters are always easy because the University has a certain amount of students who withdraw after the fall semester, which provides housing spaces. "Lord knows I could use an easy opening," said Quarles.

The total number of registered undergraduate students last fall was 18,161 and last spring's undergraduate students numbered 17,512, according to a spokesperson in the Registrar's Office. The total enrollment for this semester can't be determined until about two weeks after registration, the spokesperson said.

Most of the students left without rooms last semester were male. By the end of the semester they had received room assignments or were moved into converted dormitory lounges. Five students who had been living in the Campus Center hotel since the beginning of the semester chose to stay there until the end..

Dean of Students William F. Field said he has met with some students who lived in the hotel longer than three weeks and whose academic semester was disrupted by the housing shortage, and he has "processed about 50 or 60" reimbursements, based on an individual basis and the amount of time the students were without permanent housing. "The kids who really had a rough time I've already seen," Field said.

To determine what caused the housing problem, a Housing Task Force was formed. "The task force sort of went in intially with the orientation 'Let's find out what happened'," said Paul Hamel, student assistant to the vice chancellor of Student Affairs. But as the group went on, he said, they felt "what happened, happened," and it was more important to look into the system and "redesign it."

The task force consists of "people right in the middle," said Hamel, such as Housing Office and Residencial Resource Management personnel, heads of residence, members of the Physical Plant and is headed by Frederick Preston, acting associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

The Housing Task Force is preparing a report to present its findings, but according to Hamel, a release date can't be determined yet.

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### As ass't provost

# Bischoff resigns

*By JOE QUINLAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Associate Provost and Dean of the School of Physical Education David C. Bischoff last night said acting Provost Jerimiah M. Allen has indicated he would accept Bischoff's resignation as associate provost.

Allen last night declined to comment about the resignation, saying only "We met this morning and discussed a number of things."

Bischoff was the only dean who did not participate in the controversy which lead to the firing of Paul L. Puryear from his position as provost. Allen, as dean of the faculty of humanities and fine arts was one of the deans who requested Puryear to resign.

Allen "indicated he would accept my resignation," Bischoff said last night.

Bischoff said he submitted his resignation early last week because he believes every provost should organize his own staff and also because he thinks he should direct all his time to the School of Physical Education.

Bischoff has been an associate provost for seven years and a dean for six. He said he had also submitted his resignation as associate provost when Puryear became Provost in 1976.

Bischoff is currently the only permanent associate provost in the office because Vere Chappell, the other associate, is on sabbatical leave this semester.

Allen last week in another interview declined to comment on whether he believes it is a conflict of interest for a dean to serve as an associate provost.

Earlier this month nine of the 10 academic deans requested in writing that Puryear resign, and Puryear later requested six of the nine deans to resign.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, who had left Puryear in charge of the campus while taking a vacation, returned to the campus and fired Puryear after confering separately with him and the deans.

Bischoff said he remained outside the controversy because he was an administrator in Puryear's office and also a dean.

**David C. Bischoff, dean of the School of Physical Education, resigned as associate provost.**

# Acting provost to name dean of humanities

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

Acting Provost Jerimiah M. Allen yesterday said a decision on who he would name to the position of deaa of the faculty of Humanities and Fine Arts could "conceivably" be made today, but probably no decision will be made until later this week.

**Jeremiah M. Allen, acting provost**

Allen has not named a successor to the position, the same position he vacated when he became acting provost.

Sources yesterday told the *Collegian* there are three prime contenders for the dean's position. They are Richard W. Noland, chairman of the English dept.; Gerald W. McFarland, chairman of the History dept.; and Micheline Dufau, chairman of the French and Italian depts.

Allen yesterday afternoon met with a five-member advisory committee from the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences to discuss possible candidates for the new dean. Contacted after the meeting, Allen said the committee submitted "about a dozen" names to him for consideration.

Allen also yesterday declined to comment on who his successor might be or who he would like to have succeed him, saying "that's not the kind of thing you discuss in public."

Meanwhile, McFarland said he is aware his name is being considered by Allen for the deanship.

"I'm very interested in the position," McFarland said. He said he and Allen have "worked together compatibly" in the past.

Noland and Dufau could not be reached for comment.

Allen was appointed acting provost following the dismissal of Provost Paul L. Puryear earlier this month by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery following a dispute between Puryear and Bromery.

## Gluckstern, former provost in finals for UM prez

*By JOE QUINLAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Former UMass Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs and Provost Robert L. Gluckstern, now the chancellor at the University of Maryland at College Park, is one of the final 25 candidates being considered to succeed Robert C. Wood as UMass president.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery is also among the final 25 candidates.

Gluckstern left UMass for College Park in 1975 following the research funds scandal in the School of Education. The scandal, uncovered in 1974, involved abuse of federal research grants by some education faculty and also charges of awarding doctorates to undeserving students. The dean of the school, Dwight Allen, resigned in 1975.

Gluckstern last night declined to comment when asked if he is a candidate for the UMass presidency. "I'm enjoying my responsibilities here as chancellor," Gluckstern said.

A search is also being conducted at the University of Maryland to replace the university president when he leaves this spring.

The College Park campus, with a 36,000 student body, is the flagship campus of the University of Maryland multi-campus system. The president of the system operates from an office on the College Park campus.

*Collegian* sources have said Gluckstern impressed the members of the UMass presidential search committee in an interview earlier this month.

Bromery this weekend said he was surprised when he heard that Gluckstern is among thee candidates for UMass presidency because he thought Gluckstern would inform him personally.

"If I was going to enter my name for president at Gluckstern's university," Bromery said, "I would have phoned him."

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**International** ........................................

Egyptian-Israeli talks continue tonight on the future of the Sinai Peninsula. See the story on page 23.

**National** ........................................

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has approved the Panama Canal treaty. For the full story turn to page 23.

An epidemic of the Russian flu is expected this year or next and scientists predict the vaccine is safer than the disease. See page 21.

**Regional** ........................................

Mount Holyoke College selected a new president last night. She's Elizabeth T. Kennan, the third woman college president in the Five College area.

**Women** ........................................

Get a capsulated version of the most important recent events involving women on page 10.

**Cover** ........................................

Today's cover photo is by David Olken.

**Sports** ........................................

Today's 20 page sports section, beginning on page 29, features Rich Eckel's story on the Colonial Classic basketball tournament on page 38. Football coach Dick MacPherssn has joined the pros — see the full story on page 36. Sports photo essay is on page 30.

**Briefs** ........................................

Eastern Mountain Sports is recalling down vests and jackets, an astronomer is suggesting space colonization, Harvard has just made public the records of the Sacco and Venzetti trial and more. Turn to page 22.

**Courses** ........................................

Can't find anything you like in the Course Description Guide? Turn to page 44 for a listing of new and open courses.

**Editorial/ Opinion** ........................................

Mark Wilding, *Collegian* person in Paris, has a column on page 14. For the latest in international opinion, turn to the op-ed pages.

**Weather** ........................................

Partly sunny with highs in the 20s. Partly cloudy tonight with lows near 10. Probability of snow is 10 per cent.

# A final day with Robert C. Wood

*By MARY BROWN*
*Collegian Staff*

*BOSTON* — Three days before Christmas, outgoing UMass President Robert C. Wood was looking forward to his last week on the job after seven years atop a growing three-campus university system.

As he leaned back in his chair and glanced around his spacious office, itself a target of attack by both the University community and the public, he said he felt "increasingly good" as the date for his retirement approached.

"What happens in reality is everyone wants you to sign off on various projects," he said, "I've been looking at every piece of paper no one's looked at before."

The president's office is located in One Washington Mall, opposite the mayor's office in government center in downtown Boston. The rent for the two floors which hold the offices of the University administration is being paid out of interest earned on trust fund monies, ever since the governor said no more state funds could be used to pay the fee.

Yet Wood had managed to maintain his offices in the downtown building, a location convenient for the business he conducted each day — close to the state house and near the offices of the court appointed city-wide coordinating committee, a group who nas been charged with overseeing the School Department's efforts to desegregate Boston schools, and of which Wood is chairman.

His successor, a Frank L. Boydon professor at UMass-Boston, Franklin K. Patterson, will probably oversee the office's move to 100 Arlington street, in a building now used by one of UMass-Boston's colleges. Patterson, as interim president of the University, will serve until a trustee committee selects a permanent successor, a job which could take until summer.

**Beacon Hill bills**

Wood is interrupted by a visit from a member of the staff in charge of keeping Wood up to date on any and all state legislation which has an affect on UMass.

Kass quickly lists off the status of several items in the legislature and relates the day's gossip.

The hospital study committee, which will look at the proposed pay-back plan for Worcester medical students; an open meeting law which would require the University trustees to open up discussions on personnel, including tenure and hiring; an amendment on the meals tax for an exemption and some mid-year fund transfers were the major items that day.

Wood said there are nearly 100 bills which affect UMass that are proposed every year, and all must be monitored. In some cases, the staff must provide legal briefs or other information to present the University's view on a particular piece of legislation.

One bill, sponsored by a group called the Advisory Committee on Intergovernmental Relations, would require the legislature to approve all federal monies going to the University, which Wood said would mean the legislators would have to approve every federal grant the University won.

**Problems with new offices**

Wood next sees the planning staff for a discussion of renovations of 100 Arlington street.

Nan S. Robinson, University vice-president in charge of planning, briefs Wood on current problems. It seems the faculty in the College of Public and Community Service will have to be temporarily located in a different area during the spring semester so that renovations to their 8th and 9th floor offices can be completed, along with those on the 12th and 13th floors for the University's central administration.

Robinson will soon be leaving UMass to take a position on the Connecticut Board of Higher Education.

Faculty recently presented Wood with a petition requesting the renovations be done in two stages, so they would not have to be housed in temporary facilities during the coming semester, a method with which Robinson termed "too expensive".

Robinson describes the 100 Arlington street building as "charming", a building constructed for the Boston Gas Company in the 1920's, with plenty of brass, and an art deco decor.

Robinson reported that the renovations were proceeding as scheduled, with the entire job expected to be completed by July, with a $1 million dollar price tag.

Many of the existing rooms at 100 Arlington will retain their original uses — the Boston Gas board room will be used by the UMass trustees as a meeting room, while the Boston Gas president's office will be used by the UMass president.

Robinson also reported on the University's plans to to acquire land on Nantucket Island, supplementing land they already own there.

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**Former UMass President Robert C. Wood has returned to the Joint Center for Urban Development, which he once directed.**

# Wood's report released

*By MARY BROWN*
*Collegian Staff*

Outgoing UMass President Robert C. Wood's final report, released the week after Christmas was titled "Retrospect and Prospect".

Accordingly, it was filled with the accomplishments of Wood's seven years as University president, along with warnings about the future of the state university in an era of tight budgets and static enrollments.

The 32-page report, characterized as "bittersweet" by the *Globe,* was largely devoted to the growth of the three UMass campuses during Wood's tenure.

Some examples —

-"Slowly, sometimes more painfully, we have become a system. While respecting the academic and operational autonomy of the individual campuses, we have established a central capacity to plan, to allocate resources, and to coordinate effort and energy on a common basis with an increasing consciousness of our common identity as one institution with many parts.

-"The changes in student demand, belatedly acknowledged across the country, had many sources, including public reaction to campus unrest, a major national recession, the end of the Vietnam War and the draft, and a new wave of 'who needs college?' skepticism. But regardless of the souuce, the changes were clearly reflected in the attitudes and actions of those sensitive barometers of national mood, the state governments."

-"Without tough-minded planning, the future may well mean higher and higher percentages of tenured faculty, less and less attention to the most promising new fields, deterioration of physical facilities, and a loss of flexibility in the face of changing demands and technology."

-"We must be especially alert to proposals to regionalize or homogenize our institutions. Amherst, thrown into a regional confederation of several state and community colleges, would find difficulty in pursuing its university mission. So would Worcester; so would the Harbor Campus. And these arrangements would be no help at all in establishing the appropriate boundary conditions with the private sector.

# South Meadow deposits safe

*By JERRY ROGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

South Meadow Apartments tenants' security deposits are safe, according to the Amherst Town Manager's office, despite the initiation of foreclosure proceedings by a Holyoke bank which holds the mortgage on 160 units formerly a part of the Brittany Manor apartment complex.

James Sardate, an assistant to Town Manager Louis Hayward, last Friday reported the security deposits were being held in a special account in the Community Savings Bank of Holyoke. That bank plans to sell its holdings in South Meadow at public auction on February 8 in the complex because the owners have failed to make payments on a $1.8 million mortgage. Sardate said he received his information "directly" from Beverly Durnakowski, the local representative of Colony Management Company of Hartford, Conn., which manages the property. Sardate claimed "indirect" confirmation of the security deposits' safety from a Community Bank vice president.

Amherst area students comprise a majority of the tenants living in the East Hadley Road complex. The Student Legal Services Office is prepared to aid students living in the complex if the safety of the security deposits is not assured. Attorney Michele Leaf said she will work with any tenants who seek LSO assistance.

In 1974, when South Meadow was still a part of Brittany Manor, the owners of the complex were forced into bankruptcy. LSO aided student tenants then in their attempts to recover security deposits.

Owners of the 400 apartments comprising South Meadow and Brittany Manor have had financial troubles with the complex since John C. Chalakos of Windsor, Conn. was forced into bankruptcy while constructing the apartments in 1969. At that time, Community Bank in Holyoke and the Society for Savings in Hartford combined efforts and took control of the complex.

The Society for Savings now holds a $3.5 million mortgage on the 240 units still known as Brittany Manor. The Daily Hampshire Gazette last Thursday reported the Society for Savings was also considering foreclosure proceedings.

Maxwell Belding of Hartford took over the 400 apartments from the two banks and finished construction in 1972. In March of 1973 he sold the property to owners that went bankrupt in 1974. After a year of court control while the bankruptcy proceedings were being completed, Belding and Sol Fromer of New York obtained the apartments through their company, Glenwood Realty Trust. They subsequently set up Brittany-Amherst Realty Trust which took over the complex from Glenwood. Belding is also president of Colony Management Company.

The 1974 bankruptcy helped win passage of an Amherst town bylaw designed to protect tenants' security deposits. The bylaw was ruled invalid by the state Attorney General's office but the town is appealing the ruling.

Last year, the state enacted its own security deposit law. However, Attorney James Starr of LSO said the state law is not as strict as the town bylaw was and does not offer tenants as much protection. Despite the apparent safety of tenants' security deposits, Starr claims the current financial proceedings in South Meadow and Brittany Manor are a good example of the need for the strict town bylaw. He pointed to what he said were insufficiencies in the state law that make it possible for landlords to handle security deposit money in a less strict manner than has been employed in the current situation.

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*Futurist Fuller and Ali featured*

# Education conference planned

*By ELLEN DAVIS*
*Collegian Staff*

Prominent futurist R. Buckminster Fuller who will be serving as a scholar in residence to the UMass Future Studies Program this April will be kicking off a major four-day conference on the future of education.

Fuller will be joined by world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, who is known also as a unique international spokesman for effective educational opportunities.

The conference, entitled "Learning Tomorrows", is being sponsored by the Future Studies Program, a division of the School of Education. It will be a first for UMass as well as the rest of the country.

"There have been conferences on education and on the future, but never on both," said planner Al Peakes, a graduate student in the Future Studies Program. Peakes, along with a group of other graduate students and faculty members, have been planning the conference since July.

From Apr. 18-21, educators, students, and any interested people are expected to fill the Fine Arts Center and Campus Center to discuss current trends in education through a variety of lectures, seminars, workshops and exhibits from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Topics covered will include racism, sexism, busing, affirmative action, career training, and variables such as population, resources, economics and social structure.

According to Peakes the purpose of the conference will be to try to come to a consensus about what can be done to head education in the right direction. He said it will also help other educators develop Future Studies Programs.

"There are a wide range of opportunities for graduates of future studies programs," said Peakes. "They can be teachers, writers, workers in government, or members of citizen action groups. We have a better than 90 percent placement record in meaningful activities," he said.

At present, there are six other schools in the country offering future studies programs. The UMass program, started seven years ago, is the oldest

"Already the conference has had the effect of pulling the school of education together, giving it a new sense of purpose, and revitalizing the faculty and students," said Peakes.

Since the conference is being held during spring break, teachers and administrators from all over New England as well as some from California, Minnesota, Europe and Africa will be able to attend. Conference planners expect some 5,000 people from off campus to attend each day. These people will be charged admission to help defray the cost of the conference, estimated to be some $20,000 to $30,000.

UMass and other five college students will be able to attend the conference free of charge, however. Through a course entitled Seminar: Future of Education Workshop, credit is also available. The course is scheduled number 265074.

Among other speakers at the conference will be leading women futurists Elise Boulding and Hazel Henderson, psychologist Dr. Kenneth Clark, and educators Jonathon Kozal and Roy Edelfelt.

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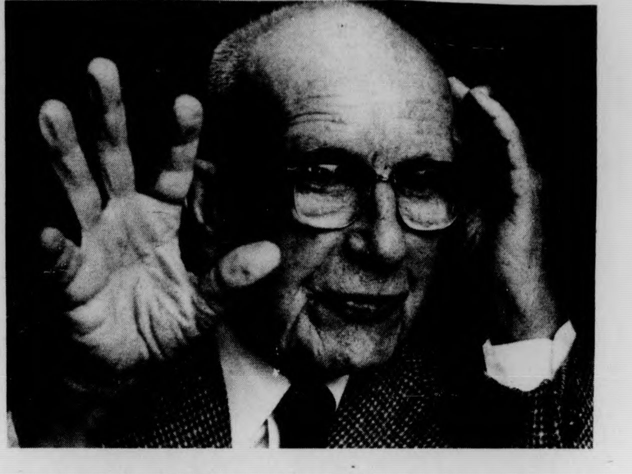

**Prominent Futurist R. Buckminster Fuller will join the UMass Future Studies Program later this semester. Fuller will join the world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali to open a four day conference here concerning the future of education. Lectures, seminars, workshops, and exhibits will be included in the April 18-21 conference.**

# Greek area security tightened

*By ANN MARIE REIS*
*Collegian Staff*

New front door locks were installed last week at Chi Omega sorority house in Fraternity-Sorority park in response to an incident at a sister sorority earlier this month at Florida State University where a man killed two women, raped another, and then beat two others before escaping.

"I was nervous," Laurie Killilea, Chi Omega Alumni chairman said Friday. "We had the same locks for the past seven years. Girls lose keys and what happened to our sisters in Florida could easily happen anywhere else. It really sickens me to think someone could do that to innocent people."

Outside locks were to be changed during the semester, she added, but the Florida incident prompted an immediate installation.

Forty women live in the UMass chapter of Chi Omega. The two story building is locked 24 hours a day. An unused rear door is bolted and sealed.

According to Shannon E. Ellis, Greek area director, the security of the 10 sororities in the area is "pretty tight," with many of the houses having barred basement windows and frequently changed combination locks.

"But the biggest security problem can often be the residents," she said. "After a late date, someone can easily forget to shut the front door without realizing. It takes something like the Florida scare to make everyone more conscious."

Ellis said house meetings will be held throughout the Greek system early in the semester to stress the importance of keeping doors and windows locked at night, particularly during the spring weather.

Fraternity-sorority park is under the jurisdiction of the Amherst police force, which also patrols Amherst College and Hampshire College. However, Saul L. Chafin, UMass director of security, said campus police patrol several parking lots in the Greek Area and often extend their coverage to the park houses.

"We encourage these students to utilize us as a resource," Chafin said. "The Florida murders were a tremendous shock. It immediately alerted me to the fact that this department must insure that a similar incident doesn't happen here."

A strong crime prevention awareness drive, emphasizing the importance of locking doors and stopping strangers from entering the houses, will also be held within the sororities and fraternities, he added.

According to Sgt. David Jankowski of the Amherst police force, three off-campus rapes were reported to the department in 1977. Two were hitchhiking-related incidents and one involved a woman swimming nude in the Hadley Resevoir.

On campus, four rapes were reported to UMass security last year. In one incident, a female student met an 18-year-old UMass student at an Amherst bar and she agreed to return to his dormitory with him. After two hearings in Hampshire District Court, the case was dismissed.

Barbara Estabrook, director of the Health Education division of campus Health Services, said this type of "confidence rape" is more likely to occur than the brutal attacks in Florida.

"Women drinking at a bar, even women hitchhiking, have to learn not to go off with a man they don't know well. This is a transient community and there are many vulnerable women here," she said.

The Florida slayings evoked memories at Smith College of an incident two years ago when a sophomore woman was stabbed several times in the back while jogging alone at night near the college.

After recovering a few months later, the student withdrew from Smith. No one has been apprehended for the assault.

"Women have learned to be more watchful. They just can't be out alone after dark and expect to be safe," said a spokesperson for Smith College.

The school has since improved outside lighting and implemented a security van system for women traveling around the campus at night.

Sgt. Jankowski agrees that women living in a college community must be cautious.

"Nuts from all over the Commonwealth know they can come to Amherst and find many vulnerable people. It's a real danger," he said, pointing to the Florida murders as "an unfortunate incident. I just thank God it wasn't here."

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# Students favor detectors despite minor annoyances

*By RITA ZEIDNERE*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass dormitory residents returned from intersession break to find an unfamiliar piece of equipment in their rooms: smoke detectors. Although the Student Government Association had sent out notices that the smoke detectors would be installed, many students entered and didn't know what the little white box on one wall was.

The detectors, installed by University Physical Plant personnel last week, were one of several proposals of a Fire Safety and Prevention Program. Several fires on the UMass campus, plus arsonist scares and the recent Providence College fire have all pointed towards a need for more effective fire safety programs.

All but one student contacted by the *Collegian* last night said the smoke detection system in dorm rooms is a good idea, and added they will keep the equipment plugged in, despite the shortage of wall sockets. Mary Abot, a freshman who lives in Coolidge said, "I live on the 21st floor and I'd like to know if there was a fire. I'm sure I'll keep it plugged in."

Presently, the detector plugs into the A.C. wall socket. But plans have been made to install the detector directly into walls during the coming summer.

One student contacted who did object to the installation had already unplugged it. "My room already has an overload, and I get sparks out of one plug, so I took it out as soon as I saw it."

But a shortage of plugs is only one of the problems students saw in the detectors. Many students are concerned about how sensitive the equipment is and whether it would inhibit smoking in the room. Others were concerned with how often the alarms would go off because other dorm residents were "testing out" the system.

At the present time, no rigid plans exist to ensure the detectors be kept plugged in. However, heads of residence are emphatic that they remain in use and are devising methods to prevent students from rendering them ineffective.

***$4-6 million in renovations recommended***

# Fire study cites problems

*By JOE QUINLAN*
*Collegian Staff*

An 18-month fire safety study of UMass housing completed during intersession by University personnel recommends safety renovations estimated to cost $4-6 million.

The recommendations are being evaluated this semester by UMass administrators, including Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury and the Director of Environmental Health and Safety Donald Robinson, who directed the study.

Plans have been completed for $300,000 worth of fire safety renovations this summer for Baker, John Adams highrise and Van Meter dormitories.

The study was conducted by Robinson and members of his department and included inspection visits by UMass officials of fire safety equipment at other colleges and inspections of the UMass campus by outside consultants.

Robinson said his department conducted the study under the usual department budget and did not receive additional funding. He estimated the department spent $1,000 to obtain outside consultation.

The first of the recommendations, to install smoke detectors in the campus living quarters of students, was completed this week at cost of approximately $100,000. University officials decided to install the smoke detectors immediately this semester in part as a reaction to both the fatal dormitory fire at Providence College in late December and the series of suspicious fires at McNamara dormitory here on campus during the last several weeks of the fall semester.

University police are still investigating the suspicious fires, usually set in trash rooms or janitor closets during late hours of the night. Nightly patrols of the eight story dormitory by campus security officers are expected to continue at least through the first few weeks of this semester.

The second recommendation of the fire study, to connect the fire alarms of 18 dormitories in the Northeast and Central residential areas to the central monitor system on campus, is expected to be carried out this semester, according to Robinson.

Residents in these dorms presently must report a fire by telephone because the alarms in the buildings only sound an internal warning. Alarms in the other 23 dorms in the areas alert all residents of the building and University police, who have a direct line to the Amherst Fire Department. The alarms also alert physical plant personnel, who also have a direct line to the town fire department.

The fire study found all residence halls to be in compliance with the state fire safety codes at the time of construction, and notes any improvement in fire safety is an elective action by the University because the state code is not retroactive.

The state fire code, revised in 1975, requires every floor of buildings taller than seven stories to be protected by fire sprinklers. The three eight-story Sylvan dorms and the five high rises in Southwest, which would fall under the revised code, were built in the early seventies before the code was modified.

The fire study findings also recommend dorms in Central and Northeast residential areas receive high priority for fire safety renovations because the dorm structures are not as fire resistant as the buildings in the other three residential areas.

The study recommends installation of early warning fire detection and alarm systems, including one-way communication for the residence halls. Smoke detectors would be installed in hallways and other areas which are not being protected by smoke detectors this semester.

Heat detectors connected to a central building alarm system of the dormitories would be installed in the dorm rooms. The smoke detectors now in the dorm rooms only sound a warning audible to people near or in the room. The people then have to pull the hallway alarm to warn others. Robinson said the heat detectors would alarm all residents of the building in case the room on fire is unoccupied.

The planned renovations this summer in Baker, John Adams and Van Meter dorms include installation of smoke detectors in areas not protected now, the heat detectors in rooms, magnetic door holders which would shut fire doors when an alarm is

TURN TO PAGE 18

**Charred remains in Field dormitory last semester after fire. (Staff photo by John Anderson).**

# Five College community ready for fire hazards

*By JOE QUINLAN*
*Collegian Staff*

While UMass student housing is being upgraded for fire safety, most other campus housing in the five college area is already protected by fire safety devices.

All 12 fraternity houses and five of the 14 dormitories at Amherst College are protected by water sprinklers in the basements and a combination of rate of rise heat detectors, fixed temperature detectors and smoke detectors in students' rooms, hallways, closets and stairwells, according to the college Physical Plant Director William A. Mueller.

Mueller said the warning devices are all tied into a central alarm in each of the buildings. The buildings' alarms are tied directly into the Amherst Fire Department, according to Mueller.

There are nine other dormitories on the campus not yet equipped with smoke or heat detectors because the dorms are newer and more fire resistant than the other housing units, Mueller said.

The nine dorms do have pull boxes and may eventually be equipped with additional devices as the college fire program continues, Mueller noted.

Heat detectors are in rooms of two of the five residential areas of Hampshire College, and college officials plan to install smoke detectors in at least one other residential area this spring, according to college spokesman Peter Gluckler.

Gluckler said the call boxes in all the housing units are connected to a central monitoring board on campus and then a supervisor there contacts the Amherst Fire Department.

Fire extinguishers and other fire devices on the campus are checked on a bi-weekly schedule, Gluckler said.

The 40 residence halls at Smith College are equipped with water sprinklers and call boxes tied directly into the Northampton Fire Department. Heat detectors are also in some buildings.

Northampton Fire Chief James C. Murray last week said Smith College officials have been "very fire conscious." He said the campus is well protected from fires."

The older buildings at Mount Holyoke College are equipped with water sprinklers and fire escapes, according to college spokeswoman Irma Rabbino. Fire drills and training sessions on fire prevention are also conducted.

Rabbino said the fire alarms alert the college operator, who then contacts the South Hadley Fire Department.

South Hadley Fire Chief John Cleary said the only problem he has with protecting Mount Holyoke College is the time delay in responding to an alarm because there are no full time fire fighters in his station; they are only on call.

There have been no fatal fires at Mount Holyoke but Cleary said he is "fearful it will take something to wake someone up" about full time fire fighters in his station.

He said he has been requesting full time personnel since 1971, without any luck. The other station in South Hadley has a staff and a back-up crew on call.

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# Snow budgets running low

*By FIFI BALL*
*Collegian Staff*

Amherst and two other area towns have already used up most or all of their snow removal funds for this winter.

Of Amherst's original snow removal budget of $56,285, $5,000 remains, said Stanley Ziomek, town superintendent of public works. Amherst has approximately 105 miles of roads to plow; translating into 210 because both sides of the roads must be plowed, said Ziomek.

Hadley, with 80 miles of roads, has $8,000 left of its original $37,000 snow removal budget, said Leonard Kostek, of the town highway department.

The Belchertown highway department, originally allotted $50,000 for snow removal, received another $10,000 at a special town meeting held late in December. This additional money is from a "free cash" surplus fund certified by the state, according to a secretary in the Belchertown selectman's office.

UMass and Sunderland officials said their departments are working within allotted snow removal funds.

If Amherst does run out of snow removal money, as Ziomek said he expects it will, the town's finance committee may transfer funds from its reserve account or the public works department may operate in deficit until the May Town Meeting appropriates more money.

Hadley's Town Accountant Mary Fitzgibbon said whether the snow removal budget is sufficient depends on how much snow falls during the rest of the winter. "We have more money available if we need it," she said.

Most area towns contract with residents or private firms during the winter months for some snow removal. Belchertown hires about 11 outside people with dump trucks and plows to clear side roads while four town vehicles plow and sand the main roads, said town truck driver Richard Plant.

UMass hires people to supplement its force of six plows, one road sander, three sidewalk plower-sanders and five front-end loaders.

Amherst hires five private trucks for plowing and owns 18. The outside people are paid $18-20 per hour. The job, allotted $5,000 in the original snow removal budget, is awarded by bid.

Neither Sunderland nor Hadley have used any outside contracting this winter. Sunderland has two sanders and three plows, said Charles Hepburn, town highway superintendent.

Hadley had seven trucks equipped with plows, said Kostek. Three can also serve as sanders.

Northampton is having a "serious ice problem" and is working on ruts in the road now, said Mary Ksieniewicz, head clerk at the highway department. City crews have been busy and were unavailable for further comment.

Most town officials said the winter has been severe. "It's now the worst in ten years," said Ziomek of Amherst, "it just seems like it." "Snow you can handle, but ice and sleet are more aggravation because of the chemicals and sand," said Ziomek.

Hepburn, of Sunderland, said it's been a "tough winter."

Albert Potter, head of grounds and transportation at UMass, said recent weather has been "terrible," but comparable to last year's intersession.

But Kostek of Hadley and Plant of Belchertown, said it's about the same as any winter.

Both Ziomek of Amherst and Potter of UMass said they were grateful school was not in session during these recent storms. "It makes our jobs easier because there are less cars and parties," said Ziomek.

"We have problems when people park overnight in areas they're not supposed to," said Potter. He said during intersession the staff concentrates on the "main arteries and core parking lots" when a snow storm occurs but when school is in session "everything must get done right away."

"We have to treat sidewalks here like main highways," said Potter.

# Snow, rain cause leakage problems

*By FRAN BASCHE*
*Collegian Staff*

Unusual accumulations of snow and rain causing fears of roof collapse and cellar flooding created concern and problems for the five college area last week. Concern, stemming mainly from reports of roof collapses in the northeast region and actual roof leakage prompted personnel from area colleges and local apartment complexes to survey roof for damage and conduct extensive snow removal from rooftops.

Director of Building Operations for the Campus Center Dudley Bridges reported leakage problems in the Student Union and Campus Center, but no serious damages were reported.

The Student Union building was closed last Thursday when people working in the Recognized Student Organization office noticed water leaking through windows. Assistant Coordinator of Student Activities said staff members in the RSO and student senate were advised to leave their offices while a check was made of the roof.

The building reopened Friday after the building operations staff removed snow from the roof and cleared blocked drainpipes that were causing water and snow to build up.

"This was really just a precaution," Bridges said. "The building (Student Union) is sound and has a lot of roof support. The Campus Center has always had a leakage problem."

Director of Residential Resource Management, Robert Campbell said there appeared to be no major problems with residence halls. "The only thing we might be concerned about would be the roofs, leaking and such," Campbell said. "There has been some degree of (water) infiltration, but nothing major," he added.

Campbell also said his department conducted roof surveys on residence halls, checking snow and water build-up on roofs in Southwest, Orchard Hill and Central residential areas. He said there is no danger of roof collapses, referring to the recent collapses of the Hartford Civic Center Collisium roof.

"This is nothing like the Hartford Civic Center — we have load bearing walls that can take the weight — the buildings are build differently, ours have good support," he said.

Director of the UMass Physical Plant, George Norton, said leakage problems in the academic buildings paralled those described by Bridges and Campbell. "The problem is we have some bad roofs to start with and we don't have the money to replace them," Norton said. Norton said there were a number of "typical roof problems" that are to be expected in the winter. He said the accumulation was unusual and snow removal efforts from rooftops were successful in keeping ice and snow buildup under control.

Local apartment managers reported roof and basement leakages, especially in buildings with flat roofs. Brittany Manor management purchased two water pumps when water accumulation caused several roofs to leak. None of the local managements said they had any major problems; all said the weather was unusual and made snow removal from rooftops necessary.

Managers at two local hardware stores reported an unusual run on sump pumps. Managers at both stores said leakages usually occur in the spring when the snow melts and subsequently were stocked low on pumps. Both stores sold all pumps in stock and managers said they have been unable to order more.

Spokesmen for Amherst, Hampshire and Mt. Holyoke colleges said their colleges experienced roof and basement leakages in buildings and college personnel had taken precautionary measures, including snow removal from roofs.

A spokesman for Smith College could not be reached for comment. Slight basement flooding seemed to be more of a problem than leaking roofs, but spokesmen at the colleges reported "nothing dramatic", "nothing catastrophic", and "nothing serious."

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# Womens News Briefs

## LeDeaux files suit ; claims care inadequate

(HER SAY) — Former American Indian Movement Activist Joanna LeDeaux Meyer has filed a $50,000 (dollar) claim against the U.S. Department of Justice, saying that the federal government failed to provide her and her infant with adequate care while she was incarcerated for refusing to talk to a federal grand jury.

LeDeaux, who participated in the Wounded Knee occupation in 1973, was imprisoned at a Yankton, South Dakota, facility after she refused to testify before a grand jury investigating the Wounded Knee incident. Shortly thereafter, she discovered she was pregnant.

While at Yankton, LeDeaux claims her health worsened, and she asked to be released. Instead, Federal Judge Andrew Bogue, who had originally sentenced LeDeaux, ordered her transferred to Terminal Island Federal Prison in Los Angeles, 1500 miles away.

LeDeaux claims she arrived at the prison in "markedly deteriorated condition," and several months later gave birth to a son by Caesarian section. Following the birth of her son, federal authorities set her free, rather than risk a precedent-setting court decision to allow her to keep her son with her in prison.

LeDeaux contends that while the federal government may legally deny her her freedom in efforts to coerce her into testifying, she had not been convicted of any crime. Therefore, she claims, the government did not have a right to also punish or mistreat her.

She claims she suffered malnutrition and stress, and that she received inadequate medical care while in prison. LeDeaux says such mistreatment exceeded the Justice Department's right to imprison her in efforts to make her talk to the grand jury.

LeDeaux's attorney, John Doyle, says he has sent medical records to the Justice Department which back up the Native American woman's claims of being mistreated while imprisoned. He says the Department of Justice must indicate by April 11th of this year whether it accepts or rejects LeDeaux's claim.

If the government rejects it, Doyle says a suit will be filed on LeDeaux's behalf in federal court against the Justice Department.

## Safe detection method found for breast cancer

(HER SAY) — The controversial mammography method of detecting breast cancer may soon give way to a safe and accurate test for early diagnosis of breast tumors.

*Science News* magazine reports that researchers at the Sloan-Kettering Memorial Cancer Center in New York have come up with a test that identifies benign and malignant tumors by small differences in heat. A miniature heat detector, says the magazine, is used to compare the temperature of the forehead to the temperatures of nine sections of each breast.

According to *Science News,* the new method was 80 per cent accurate for detecting benign tumors in recent tests on 282 patients.

The magazine says that malignant tissue remains at a high temperature while benign tissue cools, thus allowing doctors to find cancerous spots on the breast or elsewhere on the body.

## Murder statute reviewed; constitutionality questioned

[*HER SAY*] — The Washington State Supreme Court will hear oral arguments on March 13th on whether the state felony murder statute Yvonne Wanrow is charged with is constitutional.

Wanrow, a Native American Resident of Washington, faces retrial under that statute for the second degree murder shooting of convicted rapist William Wesler, and first degree assault on David Kelley, Wesler's companion. Wanrow's previous conviction on these charges was overturned by the high court in 1976, and a new trial ordered.

Under the Washington Felony Murder Law, the prosecution does not have to prove a defendant was intending to kill in order to obtain a conviction. It only has to demonstrate that the accused intended to commit a t a felony, and that the felony led the high court in 1976, and a new trial ordered.

Under the Washington Felony Murder Law, the prosecution does not have to prove a defendant was intending to kill in order to obtain a conviction. It only has to demonstrate that the accused intended to commit a felony, and that the felony led to someone's death. Prosecutors contend that Wanrow intended to commit - a felonious assault because she shot at both Wesler and Kelley.

During her 1973 trial, Wanrow admitted that she shot both Wesler and Kelley, after Wesler broke into her house and tried to attack her and her children. Kelley, who followed Wesler into Wanrow's house, was also accidentally shot, Wanrow contends, while she was attempting to defend herself.

## Abortion researchers say childbearing uneffected

[*HER SAY*] — Two researchers say that women who undergo abortions do not lose or have their ability to bear children changed by the abortion operation.

The two research scientists, Janet R. Daling and Irvin Emanuel, report in *The New England Journal of Medicine* that abortions "do not affect any measure of fetal or infant health, including low birth weight, premature delivery, still-birth, neonatal death, miscarriage or congenital malformations."

The investigators reached their conclusion after analyzing 4,896 pregnancies reported in Seattle between 1972 and 1976. Daling and Emanuel paired women with and without histories of abortion on the basis of age, number of pregnancies, previous fetal deaths and socio-economic status. They discovered no difference in the birth rates between the two groups.

## Six women selected for space shuttle

[*HER SAY*] — Six women are among the 35 candidates selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to begin training for the nation's space shuttle program.

The six women were chosen from over 6800 applications received by NASA for mission specialist and over 1200 for the pilot categories.

The women — who did not qualify for the pilot categories, mainly because they had no military experience test flying jets — will serve as mission specialists, coordinating, as one of the candidates described, "The scientific objectives of the space flights."

## Bill proposed to license lay midwives

[*HER SAY*] — Hearings were held on January 16th on a bill introduced in the California Assembly which would create a procedure for licensing lay midwives in that state.

The bill comes on the heels of a recent California decision that ruled that lay midwives who delivered babies were not guilty of practicing medicine without a license.

Medicine, the court reasoned, was used in treating sickness. Pregnancy, that court said, is not a sickness.

Under the proposed law, lay midwives and nurse midwives would both apply to the state certification board to get a license to deliver babies.

## Student sues school for sexual discrimination

[*HER SAY*] — A Yale University undergraduate student has won the right to sue her school for sexual discrimination in U-S District Court.

Six persons had initially brought suit against the school, claiming they had suffered discrimination because instructors sought sexual favors.

U.S. Magistrate Arthur Latimer ruled, however, that of the six, only Pamela Price, a Yale senior, might continue with the suit in U-S District Court. Latimer said in his ruling: "It is perfectly reasonable to maintain that academic advancement conditioned upon submission to sexual demands constitutes sex discrimination in education."

This is the first time a university has been sued in federal court for sex discrimination under U.S. education laws. If found guilty, the university could lose all federal funding.

## New Jersey ruling on wife-beating cases

[*HER SAY*] — Women can file suit against their husbands if they are victims of wife-beating, according to a recent ruling by the New Jersey State Appeals Court.

New Jersey Judge Sylvia Pressler, in a written opinion handed down last week, stated that the old common law doctrine that prevents one spouse from suing the other does not apply when a husband beats his wife.

Pressler added that "in a civilized society, wife beating is self-evidently neither a marital privilege nor an act of simple domestic negligence."

The judge stated that her decision was based on a 1974 state supreme court ruling that permitted a woman to sue her son-in-law for the wrongful death of her daughter.

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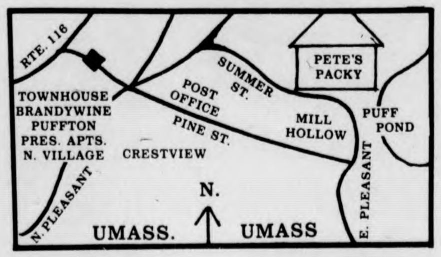

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# Thomson denounced

*CONCORD, N.H. [AP]* — Gov. Meldrim Thomson's praise of the racist regime of South Africa was denounced Sunday from the pulpit in some of New Hampshire's churches.

A joint statement by 14 of the state's top religious leaders in the New Hampshire Council of Churches said Thomson's praise of the white supremacist nation which he visited for 11 days cannot go unchallenged.

Thomson returned to New Hampshire on Saturday, changing his itinerary to avoid demonstrators in Manchester and Concord.

The conservation Republican governor had said South Africa has a free press and free elections, the Soweto ghetto is "just wonderful," Soweto's houses are finer than those of some of his neighbors in Orford, the Voice of America misrepresents South Africa and that U.S. policy toward the apartheid country is meddlesome and "unanmerican."

Only the white minority is allowed to vote in South Africa.

Soweto is a segregated township for blacks where bloody riots occurred in 1976.

The joint statement was distributed to all churches, its signers urging that the message be shared with all congregations.

A member of state's religious community said the statement was not delivered soon enough to be read in all churches, but that it would be published or read from the pulpit in coming days.

The statement was read in some church however, including those of the Roman Catholic Diocese, where congregations also heard an earlier statement from the Catholic Bishops' Conference of South Africa.

The statement by the New Hampshire clergymen said, in part:

"Governor Thomson is quoted as having referred to a high level of freedom in that anguished land. Our Christian consciences will not allow this statement to go unanswered.

"....the situation is quite to the contrary...injustices and denials of freedom...continue unabated."

The pastoral statement called "upon the people of our several communions to become informed about the situation in South Africa in regards both to the churches and to the nation, to hold the people of South Africa warmly in our prayers, and to take whatever action each considers to be appropriate."

Thomson could not be reached for comment.

The South African Roman Catholic bishops statement dealt specifically with Soweto riots.

# Demonstrators avoided

Gov. Thomson apparently decided to avoid an unwelcome reception Saturday and landed in Boston on his way back from South Africa.

About 40 demonstrators had congregated at the Manchester airport to protest Thomson's trip to the racially torn country, which the governor has characterized as "fascinating and inspiring."

Upon learning that Thomson would land in Boston and not Manchester, the group went to the governor's residence in Concord where it planned to hold a vigil, but Thomson went to his farm in Orford instead.

"If the governor chooses not be held accountable to the people of his state, that's his prerogative. But he is showing his cowardice by not landing here," said John Kavanaugh, leader of the demonstrators.

Thomson has received considerable criticism from political opponents for the South African trip, financed by a private group with close ties to the government of John Vorster.

Thomson told reporters before leaving Johannesburg that the news media has distorted conditions in South Africa. He said the country considers itself at war against communism, and therefore is justified in many of its policies.

He said he considers the segregated black township of Soweto a better community than some of America's decaying inner cities.

Two members of the state Executive Council have complained that Thomson's trip inhibited the normal flow of state business and they accused him of neglecting his duties.

The governor said he is "distressed to see the friendly relations that have long existed between the United States and South Africa destroyed by the inane, dangerous and meddlesome foreign policy of the Carter administration."

Thomson said blacks in South Africa enjoy "more political and economic freedom...than in many of the new nations of Africa."

Thomson, chairman of the Conservative Caucus, made the trip as part of the group's effort to call attention to various aspects of the Carter administration foreign policy which it opposes.

# Drug control advised

*HANOVER, N.H. [UPI]* — A drug popularly used in place of aspirin to reduce pain should be more strictly controlled, according to an assistant professor of medicine at Dartmouth medical school.

Dr. Herbert Bonkowsky of Norwich, Vt., said Sunday the drug acetaminophen is present in 244 different preparations including several non-prescription drugs popularly used in place of aspirin.

Bonkowsky, in a paper submitted to the AMERICAN Federation of Clinical Research, said studies indicated the drug, if taken in large daily doses, might damage the liver. He added incidence of liver damage resulting from chronic use of the drug is still unknown, but new evidence calls for caution in its use.

He said there is a need for stricter controls and restraint in the use of the drug, pending further research.

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*Rusty*

*To: Room 365 S.W.*
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*The Girls*

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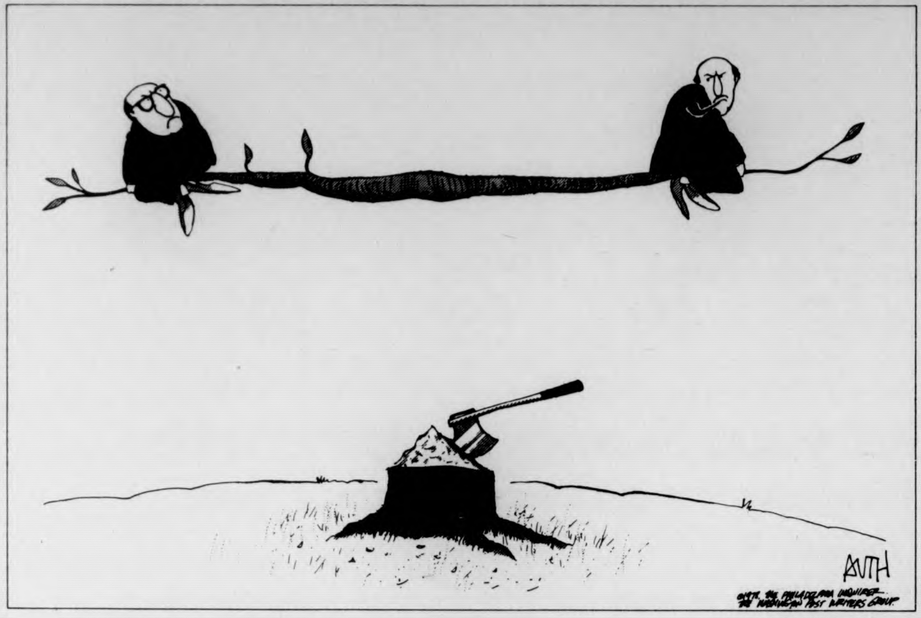
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## from our perspective

# We're back

It's that time of year again. The weather stinks, and won't get much better for another three months. It's the first month of 1978, and most of us are still trying to forget 1977. Our income tax forms have come in the mail, right on time, while Whitmore summons us back to school with our grade an course preregistration mailings three weeks late.

Lots of things have happened while we were gone. It snowed a bit. Provost Puryear asked for the resignations of six deans, and then Chancellor Bromery asked for Provost Puryear's resignation. They installed smoke detectors in every room (why don't you give them a test try?).

On the world and National scene, Charlie Chaplin died, Sadat and Begin stopped talking, and the roof of the Hartford Civic Center came crashing down. Let's talk about something else.

There are a few things coming up this semester that warrant attention. The governor is up for another term. Hmmm. The job of president of UMass is still up for grabs, as is the Provost's. And of course, there is always the annual slugfest some people like to call Student Government elections.

But excluding all that, welcome back to UMass. We hope you get involved in something and make your stay here worthwhile. Good luck.

**All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of The Collegian Board of Editors.**

# The "Alphabet Soup Brigade"

*By JIM PAULIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Kent State update: The Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, formerly the Revolutionary Student Brigade, formerly the Attica Brigade, (identity crisis?) has been thrown out of the May 4th Coalition, according to a recent edition of *Yipster Times*, the newspaper of the Youth International Party.

The RSB became the RCYB at their much publicized convention (remember "come to the founding of a young communist organization"), when they joined with another youth group of the Revolutionary Communist Party, Youth In Action, the RCP's urban organization.

According to UMass student from Andover, Mass, Russell Swan, the Youth International Party (Yippies) plans to hold a "Festival of Life" at Kent State May 4th, on the eighth anniversary of the Kent State Massacre, when four Kent State students were killed by Ohio National Guard.

The Revolutionary Student Communist Youth Alphabet Soup Brigade has lost favor with UMass students due to their attempts to force the students who traveled to Kent State with the then RSB to conform to their repressive intolerance of pot smoking. Their "vanguardist messiah complex leaders of the people" self image didn't help them a whole lot either.

With the R.blah blah blah B. out of the way, Swan says all he needs is an R.S.O. account to get money for his Yippie trip. He has suggested the New America Movement as one possibility, as the NAM account is currently inactive, he said.

Swan fucked up his last attempt at being a Yippie leader when his smoke-in miscarried because he made himself the whole show. The protest against the ridiculous marijuana laws would have involved a whole bunch of people getting high on the Amherst Common in open defiance of those ridiculous laws; an example of pot smoking as an act of civil disobedience — which it is regardless of space and time.

The reason the smoke-in never occurred was that Russell put his telephone number on the posters announcing the demonstration. This made him personally liable, so he heeded the advice of his lawyer and called it off, according to informed sources.

According to other sources, Swan's screw-up has earned him a prominent position on the Youth International Party's shit list, and now he is trying to re-ingratiate himself with them. However, he was furious when the *Collegian* asked him for details on the planned "Summer of Love" style "be-in" that is supposed to occur on May 4th. His reasons for refusing the *Collegian*? He wants to run the public relations campaign all by himself.

The Revolutionary Communist Party calls itself the true party of the American working class, but the truth is they aren't. They just think they are. They are a reactionary group. I learned that at their much hyped convention. They took positions against the Equal Rights Amendment, gay rights, marijuana, and busing.

I know those jerks very well. I had to put up with them during three round trips to Kent State.

They don't like to see people getting high because they don't like people being relaxed. But they don't mind drinking. If you've ever sat in on a session of district court, you have probably observed that people are constantly there for things they did while under the influence of alcohol, but rarely for things they did while under the influence of grass. But people do appear before the law for having the good stuff due to stupid laws that the R.C.Y.B. evidently supports.

They think that pot prevents "militancy." That's the same reason they didn't like Julius Lester's poem "The Kent State Massacre" that was printed on the front page of *Below the Salt* — it showed that after the four students were killed in 1970, a lot of people didn't feel very militant, but rather bummed out, and felt like taking off their marching shoes.

Listening to them vehemently denounce

## jim paulin

gay people, you would have thought they were trying to recruit Anita Bryant.

Their position against the ERA aligns them with the John Birch Society, Ronald Reagan and the Sovietphile Communist Party U.S.A., whom they consider themselves so much better than.

The main difference between the two Marxist Leninist lovers is that R.C.P. hates Russia and loves China (or at least Maoist China, but Mao's dead and they're all confused over what to do — you know how hard it can be to accept the death of a loved one). There is a revolution occurring in China now; The Industrial Revolution, as I remember reading what the chairman, Hua Kuo Feng was quoted as saying somewhere.

On the other hand, C.P.U.S.A. detests China, but is absolutely crazy about Russia, regardless of how oppressive and totalitarian the U.S.S.R. is.

As far as I'm concerned, you can take the R.C.P. and all its marionettes and put them on a slow boat to China. Too bad for them, though, that they don't have China's permission to act as their representative here, as does the Marxist Leninist Party U.S.A., formerly the October League.

So when China tells them to fuck off and turn around and go back home, they can come back and have the same right in this ideally free society to say what the hell they want, even if it includes them sawing off the branch they're sitting on when they go around trying to deny freedom of speech to fascist groups like the American Nazi Party and the Ku Klux Klan and announcing their intentions to kick the shit out of them.

Another R.C.P. puppet, the National United Workers Organization, assembled by the R.C.P. at a convention in Chicago last Labor Day weekend, lionized the man who rose to prominence for drunkenly driving his car into a Klan demonstration in Plains, Georgia. This is the classic theory of exemplary violence — violence as a good example.

NUWO would come to the demonstrations wearing hardhats with stickers on the front of the helmets telling the Nazis and Klan to beware because NUWO planned to run them out of town.

What R.C.P. is trying to do is form a private army. Another one of their front groups, the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, would always show up at Kent State demonstrations wearing full battle gear, carrying everything but guns.

This is not the same VVAW that was active during the Vietnam War. R.C.P. gained control by establishing paper chapters to gain voting rights. The present version of the VVAW is a counterfeit copy. But this is typical of the R.C.P.: infiltration is one of their favorite tactics.

They tried to do the same thing with the May 4th Coalition, the opposition to the siting of the gym on the site of the 1970 travesty.

What happened at Kent State in 1970 was not really a class issue, but if you listened to the RCP speakers it was. After a while, you could tell it was the same collective front talking because they all said the same thing; basically ... that capitalism was the reason Troop G of the Ohio National Guard turned and fired and killed the four students. It seemed obvious that their R.C.P. public relations was running the show, since the then R.S.P. used the same lines in their newspaper *Fightback*, and in the press release from their national office, published in the *Collegian* by R.S.B. member Peter Kracht under the headline "Better than punk rock."

*Jim Paulin is a Collegian Columnist.*

The semester's first edition
of
**Nummo News**
will be inserted in
tomorrow's Collegian

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The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, c-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

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# Eiffel's erection

## our man in paris

He was a little man and on this side of unappealing. If God played dice with looks he was rolled a snake-eyes. Then again it's been mostly the small and ugly who've done great things for France. Charles Eiffel was no exception.

In 1886, at the age of fifty-five, he was the premier architect in France. His specialty was bridges, and he was the first man in history to build them entirely of steel. Drawing his inspiration from the viaduct shape of most of his bridge creations, he submitted his Tower design in September of 1886 to the Paris Council in charge of putting on the 1889 World Exposition. There were seven hundred other entries, including one in favor of a huge guillotine, and another proposing the erection of a revolving and completely naked Jeanne D'Arc. Fearful that the latter might give rise to other erections, the council chose Eiffel's project.

He was given a million and a half francs by the city of Paris and all financial rights to the Tower until 1909, at which time the city would assume its ownership. A million and a half francs not nearly sufficient for the Towers construction, Eiffel formed the "Eiffel Tower Society". He enlisted the help of hundreds of backers who put up the necessary capital. Keeping to the agreement, everyone of the stockholders turned over their shares to the city in 1909, everyone, that is, but one awkward sniffle of a man, who insisted on keeping his little part of the Tower. To continue to pay him dividends was out of the question so the city gave him a room on the second floor where he lived for the next forty years. This one loose financial end was finally wrapped up in 1949 when he moved onto a far greater room. His inheritors had no desire to live in the Eiffel tower.

Eiffel also needed another kind of help. As his was going to be the tallest edifice in the history of man he needed more than an ordinary mason to go about welding and hammering three hundred meters above the nearest hardware store. He made out a list of 250 men, all of whom had at least one of three backgrounds. Many of them had worked for Eiffel building bridges, a number were mountain climbers, and the rest were Navajo Indians from the States, as members of this tribe, for some unexplained reason, do not suffer dizzyness from tremendous heights.

Now deaths are a frequent occurence when it comes to the construction of a tall building or monument; so frequent in fact that it's not unusual for an architect to figure such expenses into the overall cost of his project. Eiffel went to many pains to insure that no such tragedy would mar his dream, and during the two years of building there was not a fatal accident.

Unfortunately, as is the destiny of any construction high enough above ground (or water, as in the case of the Golden Gate Bridge), the Tower has seen over three hundred suicides since its inauguration in 1889. It claimed its first victim two years after, in 1891. He was a mechanic who, ironically, didn't jump but rather hung himself in the East Pillar. They found him naked. He had willed his clothes to Eiffel. The most bizarre death had to be that of a mad tailor named Treichalt in 1911. He invited journalists and photographers from all over Paris to watch him demonstrate the aerodynamic capabilities of a macfarlane raincoat he insisted would billow out like a parachute. He had springs sewn into the coat in case something should go wrong. Something must have because it was the last suit he ever made for himself.

As for Eiffel, he died twelve years after the tailors jump at the age of 92, having given the world a monument whose history is as varied and intriguing as that of any line of French kings, a history I'm afraid it is impossible to do justice to in the matter of a few short paragraphs.

*Mark Wilding is the Collegian's Paris Correspondent.*

# Horror and humor stories

## bill sundstrom

Contrary to popular belief, the roof of the Student Union Building is not a one-piece "space frame" like the former roof of the Hartford Civic Center. However, it is quite true that the building was closed down last Thursday due to "water on the roof." Whether this means there was some fear of collapse, or just that things were getting rather damp on the fourth floor, is uncertain.

Students at UMass are used to leaky buildings by now. Polyethylene tarps hung to collect rain water with plastic barrels underneath have become a "permanent" fixture in the Campus Center concourse. That structure has failed rather miserably to serve the basic function of protecting its occupants from the elements.

The 79 dollars you pay every year to finance the Campus Center doesn't seem to be enough to finance the patching of the leaks that keep CC maintenance people busy every rain storm or spring thaw. It's estimated that a thorough repair job on the Campus Center roof would cost two million dollars, which would require the refinancing of the building and (of course) additional fees for students.

Then again, don't take any comfort in thinking that when the CC debt is finally paid off with your money it will be owned by the students, who essentially paid for the bulk of it. Rather, the state will be proud possessor, if indeed the entire building hasn't filled up with water and slid into the campus pond. And in the words of one student senator, we'll all be long dead by the time the debt service is finally "retired" anyway.

The history of the Campus Center complex is almost as full of holes as the building itself. Whether there are any major scandals involved or merely bureaucratic incompetence is of secondary importance to the fact that students are paying for a building they neither own nor effectively control.

At least the leaks may have some deterrent effect on potential fires in the building. The dorms on campus, which generally aren't as porous, are being equipped with smoke detectors for every room this semester. That move, which comes at a time when the tragic pre-Christmas fire at Providence College is still fresh in most people's minds, as well-intended, but a major case of over-reaction. Southwest tower residents may sleep more securely knowing they will be aroused when fire breaks out in a nearby room, but only for a couple of days. At that time it will be discovered by at least a few hundred bozos on campus that the detectors emit a delightfully obnoxious noise, one which may soon replace the loud stereo as the number one scourge of dorm-dwelling insomniacs.

Had the university officials in charge of the smoke detectors exhibited a little moderation and installed several on each corridor rather than one in each room, we'd all sleep *much* more soundly.

While the dorms will be a little safer (if noisier) this year, they will remain poorly maintained, crowded, and worst of all mandatory for most undergraduates. A number of students are attempting to establish a dormitory lease at UMass, which many other campuses have. With a lease, our university landlords would be contractually required to perform certain basic functions, and the presently ambiguous relationship between the administration, physical plant and students would be more clearly delineated.

There is also a move afoot to abolish the mandatory housing regulation, including a reactivated lawsuit to that effect. Administrators are worried that students would choose not to live on campus were they not forced to, which is a pretty legitimate fear. On-campus living is expensive to the point of absurdity if one looks at per-square foot costs and the kinds of living conditions dorm-dwellers often have to put up with. On the other hand, the tremendously increased demand for off-campus housing which would result from eliminating mandatory dorm living would push prices up enough to send many students back on campus again.

Ultimately, the administration would be wisest to let students live where they want, and spend residence hall funds on needed renovations rather than on unnecessary land purchases as has been the practice on occasion. Dorm life can and should be attractive to students — presently it is something to get away from as soon as possible.

Horror and humor stories about campus buildings abound — but somehow they lose their appeal when they cease to be just stories and begin to affect the ability of the institution to educate and accommodate students. People who express concern about student apathy and a-intellectualism need look only as far as the physical structures of the university to find one source of the problem.

*Bill Sundstrom is Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian.*

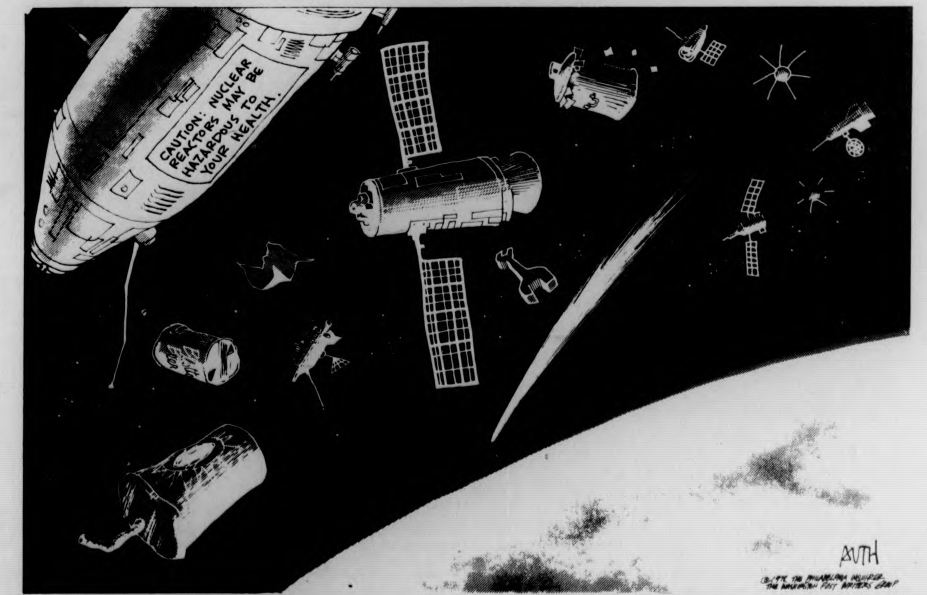
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An Amherst College student decides to make use of the recent snow storm in order to get an early jump into the new semester. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

## Authorities investigate sewerage breakdown

*SPRINGFIELD* [*UPI*] — An investigation is underway about what caused a breakdown at the city's sewage treatment plant that resulted in millions of gallons of untreated sewage being dumped in the Connecticut River.

It's impossible to tell exactly how much sewage was dumped when the main facilities and the backup system failed at the $35 million Bondi's Island plant, project engineer John Godfrey said Monday.

He said about 50 million gallons of sewage is treated at the plant each day.

Godfrey said the system failed last Tuesday, the backup system broke down Wednesday and the plant was back in operation Saturday with emergency repairs. He said the culprit could be workmanship, materials or specifications.

"I don't want to point the finger at anyone until I know the cause," he said.

The plant, which was dedicated last month, is still under construction.

Godfrey said the city had to obtain a permit from the state Water Pollution Control Division before the sewage was dumped in the river, and said the city now may be fined for polluting.

## Registry reinstates drivers' licenses

*PITTSFIELD* [*AP*] — The Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles has voluntarily reinstated the licenses of two drivers involved in fatal accidents pending court action on its right to suspend the licenses without hearings.

The action came Monday during a court session where two Berkshire County residents involved in separate accidents were fighting to win hearings before their driving privileges are suspended.

Alfred Barbalunga, an attorney for the registry, said the state will show it has authority to suspend licenses without hearings in fatal accident cases. Full-scale oral arguments in the dispute are set for next month at Berkshire Superior Court in Pittsfield.

Samuel Ditore, of Pittsfield, and Irene J. Cole, of Dalton, claim the registry has no constitutional authority to suspend licenses automatically. They had sought an injunction halting their license suspensions.

Berkshire Superior Court Judge Charles R. Alberti ordered both sides to submit briefs before a Feb. 27 hearing.

Leonard H. Cohen, lawyer for the two motorists, said he bases his case on a federal court ruling last year that it was unconstitutional for Massachusetts to impose 90-day automatic license suspensions on motorists arrested for drunken driving who refuse to take a breathalyzer test. The court said hearings must be held first.

"There's even a greater violation in this particular instance," Cohen said, because drivers involved in fatal accidents "are never afforded a chance to make any judgments," such as whether to submit to a breath test.

Both drivers currently are awaiting District Court trial on motor vehicle charges brought against them as a result of fatal accidents.

## Health Board meets to discuss drowning

*AGAWAM* [*UPI*] — The Board of Health called a special meeting Monday night to discuss the weekend drowning of a young woman in a three-foot deep whirlpool bath at the Roman Health Spa.

Board chairperson Jane Nunn said the meeting was for informational purposes only and said there was no reason to suspect any safety violations at the spa. Police said they were reviewing safety standards for spas.

The victim — Deborah Ann O'Keefe, 25, of Agawam — was found Friday night in the whirlpool by another patron and was dead on arrival at Baystate Medical Center's Wesson Unit.

Medical Examiner William Mosig told O'Keefe's family she has been under water for at least 20 minutes, judging from the amount of water in her lungs. Mosig ruled the death was from accidental drowning.

O'Keefe was a registered nurse at the Springfield Unit of Baystate Medical Center. Her family said she suffered from multiple sclerosis.

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## Mt. Holyoke alumna elected president there

SOUTH HADLEY — Historian Elizabeth T. Kennan has been elected president of her alma mater, Mount Holyoke College, it was announced last night. She was elected during a special college trustee meeting Sunday.

The 39-year old Kennan is the first alumna of the 141 year old women's college to serve as its president in this century.

The college is the oldest continuing college for women in the country. There are 2,000 students enrolled in the college.

Kennan is also the third woman president in the Five College community. Jill Kerr Conway is president of Smith College and Adelle Smith Simmons is president at Hampshire. Simmons was appointed last year.

Kennan will replace David B. Truman, who retires July 1 after serving nine years as president.

Kennan, a medieval scholar, was graduated summa cum laude from Mount Holyoke in 1960. She is associate professor of history at the Catholic University of America in Washington and director of its Medieval and Byzantine Studies program in Early Christian Humanism.

A 13 member search committee appointed by the college trustees last March recommended Kennan a month before its deadline.

## Report on North Amherst accepted by Selectmen

*By MARK HORAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The Amherst Board of Selectmen accepted the final report of the North Amherst Center Committee last night but postponed making any recommendations on the controversial report.

The report provides for some major changes in the North Amherst Center area. Among the changes are the moving of the North Amherst Library to enlarge storage space, realigning Sunderland Road to form a safer "T" intersection with Montague Road, and building a parking area.

The report does not provide for the destruction of the old North Amherst School, which currently houses the Amherst Youth Center and serves as a public meeting place for other public groups, although many area residents have called for its removal.

The meeting was attended by some 40 North Amherst residents who reflected the concern that the committee's work has stirred in the community.

Most residents voiced disapproval with the committee's report. James Mulchahy told the Board that the Youth Center was the "major impetus" for attendance at last night's meeting and past public hearings.

Mulchahy said the maintainance of the old school was too costly and he presented a plan to the Board to destroy the school and allow the Watroba store, which is currently located at the corner of Meadow St. and North Pleasant St., to build on that location.

Mulchahy said that removal of the store from that corner would widen a troublesome intersection and provide an area for parking.

North Amherst resident William Gurski called the maintainance of the school building "one of the town's greatest wastes" citing continued deterioration and vandalism.

The North Amherst Center committee was established a year ago to study a host of problems that had surfaced in the North Amherst area, including the expansion of the library and the traffic problems of the area.

## *No snags as school starts*

*By BERNARD T. DAVIDOW*
*Collegian Staff*

There were few problems yesterday as students filled University dormitories and straightened out their registration hassles — a sharp contrast to one semester ago when about 400 students showed up with no place to stay.

Administrators were keeping their fingers crossed as about 10,270 undergraduates moved into their dorm rooms. Housing office operations were running "super smooth," according to Gerald A. Quarles, housing assignment coordinator. "So smooth," he said, "it makes us nervous."

At the peak of the overcrowding last September, about 190 persons were living in the Campus Hotel, 150 in fraternities and sororities, and 65 in dorm lounges and private residences.

Quarles said there had been no major complaints from residential area directors or heads of residence about placing undergraduates into the about 11,250 spaces available.

Some students were angry between noon and 1 p.m. when they showed up at the Registrar's office and found it closed for lunch. The office is usually open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with no break.

Registrar Ralph D. Jones said that because of the extra work on registration day, he thought it would be "much more effective" to shut down the office for one hour than have it operate with a skeleton crew for two as workers went to lunch in shifts.

Two students were stationed outside the office to hand out add-drop forms and refer students to departments.

Jones said the flow of students through the office was "moderate" throughout the day.

## Petterson dies

Funeral services are being held this morning at 11 at St. Paul's Church in Hingham, Mass. for UMass student Chris E. Pettersson of 1702 John F. Kennedy Tower.

Hingham police said the 18-year-old Pettersson died Sunday morning after a car he was driving went off the road and hit a telephone pole. He died one hour later.

A 1977 graduate of Hingham High School, Pettersson leaves a father, Bengt A. Pettersson, mother, Jean A. Cashes Pettersson and two younger sisters, Julieann and Lynnann.

## Yahiaou dies

*HOOKSETT, N.H.* [*AP*] — The body of a 24-year-old suicide victim who was found here two weeks ago was recently identified as a UMass sophomore who had withdrawn from the school for the spring semester.

Ahmed Yahiaiou, an engineering student of Bouira, Algeria was found hanging by the neck from a tree two weeks ago.

## ★ Fire safety studied

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

sounded and alarm horns equipped with a light to warn deaf persons.

Renovations and repairs to insure smoke control in the residence halls are also suggested in the study. Inspection of one Southwest high rise during the study found air space around pipes and utility wiring which ran through every floor, through which smoke can migrate.

Robinson said he received different opinions concering smoke migration between floors from consultants who inspected the high rises for fire safety.

The report also recommends installing standpipes on the fllors of dorms not yet equipped with them to aid fire fighters. Most of the dorms not equipped with standpipes, to which fire fighters attach hoses for water supply, are in the Northeast and Central residential areas. Another study should be conducted to determine the feasibility of installing sprinklers tied in to the standpipes in the high rises, the fire study recommends.

Sprinkler systems with expansion capabilities should also be installed in attics and sub-level floors, according to the study.

The fire study also suggested the University utilize the Fire Profile measurement system to analyze the fire risk of each housing unit for a better priority listing of structures during fire-safety renovations. Fire Profile would cost $3,750.

The fire study recommends renovations should be phased in according to available funding. According to the study, the priority order of renovations would be smoke detectors in all sleeping areas; central fire alarm monitoring of all dormitories; early warning fire detection and alarm systems; smoke migration control in high rises; installation of standpipe systems in all dormitories; proper fire stopping in attic areas; limited sprinkler systems incorporating existing standpipes in high rise structures and sprinkler systems in all structures.

The study concludes saying additional personnel should be hired to properly maintain the additional fire safety equipment as it is installed.

## ★ Spring conference

CONT. FROM PAGE 5

Boulding, who is a sociology professor at the University of Colorado and project director of the Institute of Behavioral Science there, "has led the way to the future in her cross-cultural study of such issues as the role of women in society, family life and peace education", according to Dean Mario Fantini of the UMass School of Education. Boulding is the author of four books, the most recent entitled "The Underside of History: A View of Women Through Time". She is also a member of the advisory board of the UMass Future Studies Program.

Henderson, a co-director of the Princeton Center for Alternative Futures "has challenged traditional economic theories while championing a redefinition of human interdependence," said Fantini. "Both women will bring exciting insights to our conference," he added.

Clark, a former president of the American Psychological Association, is best known for his prize-winning study, "Dark Ghetto." His research on the psychological effect of segregation on children was cited during the U.S. Supreme Court case of Brown vs. Board Education. He is presently a member of the New York Board of Regents and is professor Emeritus of psychology at the City College of New York.

Kozol is a major spokesman for the Free Schools Movement and is the author of "Death at an Early Age" and "The Night is Dark and I Am Far From Home."

Edelfelt is a professional associate in instruction and professional development of the National Education Association.

By having such a variety of speakers, Peakes hopes to set a different tone for the construction of American academic conferences. "The usual format is to have all white, middle age males from prestigious institutions on the podium," he said. "They're not the only ones who will be shaping the future," he added.

Peakes expects Ali in particular to say some "unique and unexpected things" about American education. Despite graduating least in his high school class, Ali is now the holder of a chair in poetry from Oxford.

"You can get information and insight from people who don't have expert credentials," said Peakes. "Ali and Fuller are two people who have taught us the most."

Fuller did not graduate from high school or college, but has gone on to receive 40 honorary degrees in 10 different areas.

All the speeches given at the conference will be published in the form of a book.

In the past, the Future Studies Program has had "marathon weeks" in which they discussed problems related to the future, and has held "Toward Tomorrow" fairs in June. The fair held this past June featured debates, workshops, exhibits and working demonstrations in wind, solar and wood energy, health, environmental protection, social action and human rights, shelter, education, agriculture and aquaculture.

Fuller who is now eighty-two, was also the keynote speaker for the fair this summer, and drew a overflowing crowd to the Fine Arts Center.

## ★ Wood's final days

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

Two areas of land, now owned by the federal government may soon be available to the University, one with some much-needed housing on it.

The town is concerned that, if no one else wants the land, it may be auctioned for private homes, Robinson said.

### Meets with Garrity

Wood also had scheduled a coordinating committee meeting later in the afternoon, at which U.S. Judge W. Arthur Garrity would be present.

Wood said the Boston school system is improving — the court order recipitated a lot of new federal money and a lot of new construction.

At the meeting, Garrity, a soft-spoken, white-haired man, first apologized for being slightly late and then talked about the dissolution of the committee at the end of the spring term.

One of the assistant superindents reported to Wood that the school department was having some problems with shifting pupil assignments from school to school, a problem which could be resolved with increased computerization of records.

### Moving out

On December 22, Wood had not yet started boxing his belongings. But downstairs, directly below his office, interim President Patterson sat amid boxes of papers, learning the details of the administration's day to day activities.

Wood had already accepted the invitation of the Harvard-MIT Joint Urban Studies Center to head that organization, a job which he hopes would allow him the freedom to finish the book he is currently working on.

While he is rather vague on the topic of his latest project, he did say it covers topics such as the schools, education and the courts.

"Its very good therapy," he said, and five chapters are already complete.

"I want to really have a chance to think about what I want to do," he said, mentioning that he will be thinking about a move back to Washington, where he was once undersecretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Wood said he would like to keep up with the Columbia Point redevelopment, something which he began with the building of UMass-Boston there several years back.

But, he said, "if I keep taking on assignments, I won't finish my book. The hardest thing to do is to sit down and write."

He pointed to a small ceramic sitting on the coffee table between the two couches in his office — three yellow birds in a nest, all posed as if they were chirping.

"Chancellor (Randolph W.) Bromery gave that to me at the last going away party," he said, "its supposed to represent the three campuses.

Wood said he had already been to five goodbye parties, and had two to go.

"The big one is on the 29th", he said, with the office staff and all the people he worked with.

"I'm not supposed to know about it," he said, "its supposed to be a surprise."

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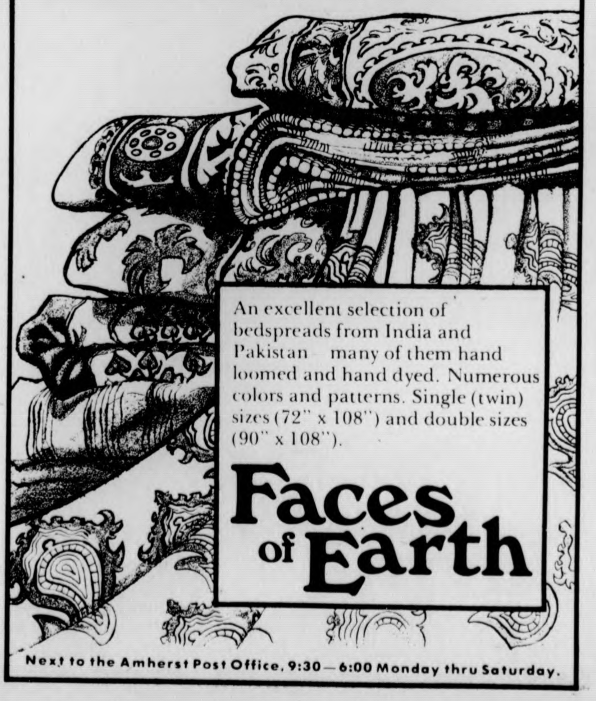

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|---|---|---|
| 600x12 | Cust. Sport Bk. | 19.95 |
| 615x13 | Lee Ltr. Wht. | 21.95 |
| A78x13 | Fire. Dlc. B. | 16.95 |
| A78x13 | B.F.G. PE. wht. Bm. | 16.95 |
| B78x13 | Fire. Dlc. Bk. | 20.95 |
| C78x14 | Fire. Dlc. Bk. | 20.95 |
| D78x14 | Fire. Dlc. Bk. | 22.95 |
| E78x14 | Lee Pe. Bk. | 23.95 |
| F78x14 | Lee Pe. Bk. | 25.95 |
| G78x14 | Zen. Pe. Bk. | 26.96 |
| H78x14 | Fire. Pe. Bk. | 27.95 |
| 560x15 | Goodyear Bk. | 19.95 |
| 600x15 | Pirelli Bk. | 23.95 |
| G78x15 | Fire. Pe. Bk. | 25.95 |
| H78x15 | Fire. Pe. Bk. | 27.95 |
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|---|---|---|
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| B78x13 | Fire. Wht. | 26.95 |
| C78x13 | Cust. Wht. | 26.95 |
| C78x14 | Fire. SRB Wht. | 28.95 |
| E78x14 | Fire. SRB. Bk. | 27.95 |
| F78x14 | Fire. SRB. Bk. | 29.95 |
| G78x14 | Fire. SRB Bk. | 30.95 |
| H78x14 | Arm. Cust. Wht. | 36.95 |
| G78x15 | B.F.G. Bk. Blem. | 28.95 |
| G78x15 | Fire. SRB. Wht. | 32.95 |
| H78x15 | Fire. SRB Blk. | 33.95 |
| H78x15 | Prowler Wht. | 35.95 |
| J78x15 | B.F.G. Bk Blem. | 28.95 |
| J78x15 | Fire. SRB. Wht. | 36.95 |
| L78x15 | Fire. SRB. Bk. | 35.95 |
| L78x15 | Prowler Wht. | 37.95 |

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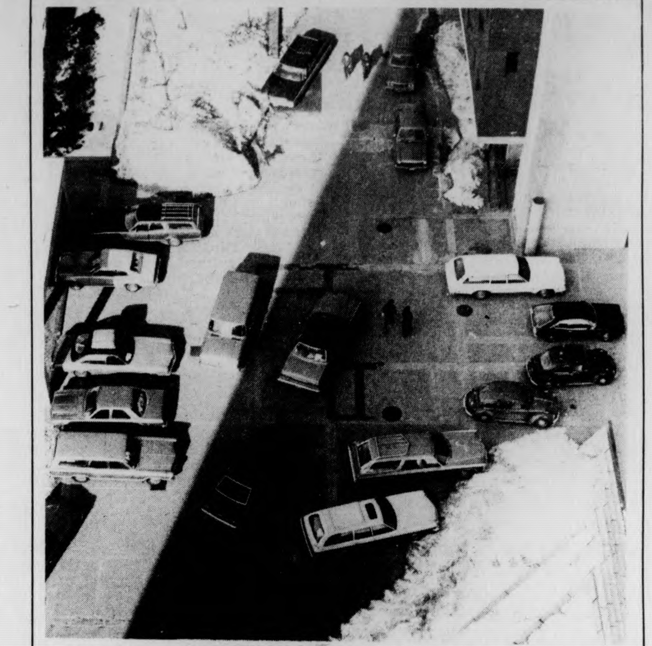

A new University parking lot? No, just Southwest during last Sunday's chaos. (Staff photo by Christopher H. Schmitt.)

## Judge may allow boy to be tried as an adult

*SALEM* [*UPI*] — Essex County authorities say they plan to ask a Salem District Court judge today to allow a 15-year-old boy to be tried as an adult in the shooting deaths of his parents and an older sister.

Essex County District Attorney John Burke said Sunday authorities also expect a court psychiatrist to ask today that the boy, identified by other sources as Alfred Brown, be admitted to MacLean Hospital in Belmont for psychiatric testing.

The youth entered a "not deliquent" plea Saturday in Salem District Court to charges he shot his father, insurance underwriter Wilfred Brown, 46; his mother, Yoshica Brown, 50, and his 20-year-old sister, Dorina Brown. The plea is the juvenile court equivalent of an innocent plea.

Topsfield Police Chief Harold G. Moore said the gun believed used for the killings, a bolt action Remington .22 caliber rifle, was a Christmas present from his parents.

Lt. Alfred Duemling, a state police detective assigned to the Essex County district attorney's office, said the gift box for the rifle was found by police on the suspect's bed. An empty box of cartridges was found on the living room floor, Duemling said.

Police discovered the three bodies in the family's rented Mansion Drive home in Topsfield Friday night, after they questioned Alfred about an automobile accident in nearby Boxford.

Medical examiner Dr. Stanley Jacobs said both women were found in the kitchen with gunshot wounds in the head. The father, who had been shot in the chest was found in a walkway leading to the garage.

Police charged the suspect, a sophomore at Masconomet Regional High School in Boxford, with three counts of first degree murder. He was held without bail at a state Division of the Youth Services facility in Danvers.

Alfred was first arrested by Boxford police after a car registered in his father's name struck a telephone pole in that town late Friday. He was charged with driving without a license and speeding.

Police later found another family car in a snowbank several blocks from the house. Two rifles and a box of cartridges were in the trunk of the second car, police said.

## B.U. dorm 'bombed' by can of deodorant

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — Police said yesterday they have no suspects in a weekend bomb scare at a Boston University high-rise dormitory.

Hundreds of students were evacuated from the dorm Sunday night, while police bomb squad experts worked with a device that appeared to be a bomb.

The device, found in a dormitory elevator, was actually a can of deodorant wrapped in black tape with a battery and wires attached to it, police said.

Bomb squad experts inspected the device for about 30 minutes before cutting the wires and unwrapping the object.

## Shootout victim moves to hospital danger list

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — A Roslindale teen-ager was placed on the danger list at Boston City Hospital yesterday following an early morning shootout with two city police officers.

A police spokesperson said the youth, James Yousinan, 17, was shot twice in the chest.

According to police, Yousinan was stopped by Patrolers Dennis Ross and Enrico Guevarra after they spotted him speeding away from a Dorchester traffic light.

As Ross approached Yousiman's car from the rear, he saw the youth pull out a gun and aim it at Guevarra, who fell to the ground and crawled back to the police cruiser, a police spokesperson said.

Yousinan then fired at both officers, who returned the fire, the spokesperson said.

The youth ran from the scene and was found later hiding under the porch of a nearby home with a .22-caliber derringer nearby, police said.

He has been charged with assault with intent to murder the two officers and unauthorized possession of a firearm.

The police investigation of the incident is continuing.

## Notice

South African Committee

The first meeting of the South African Support Committee will be held Tuesday, January 30, at 7 p.m. in room 114 New Africa House.

# Oil-gas lease decision challenged

*BOSTON [UPI]* — The federal government and a number of oil companies said Monday a federal judge violated constitutional separation of powers in granting a preliminary injunction postponing the sale of oil and gas exploration leases off the New England coast.

The argument was lodged in an appeal to the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which was expected to decide by the end of the day whether to allow U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr.'s decision to stand.

In ruling Friday, Garrity labeled as "arbitrary and capricious" Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus' decision to go ahead with the sales before Congress acts on proposed amendments to the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act which would strengthen environmental protections.

The judge also said Andrus failed to fulfill his obligations under the OCS Act and the National Environmental Policy Act of 1976 because he had not imposed adequate environmental safeguards. Garrity also said the defendants would not suffer irreparable harm if the injunction was granted, while the plaintiffs and the public might if it was not granted.

The proposed lease sale of more than 800,000 acres, 155 tracts of land in the area of Georges Bank, one of the richest fishing grounds in the world, was to be held today. However, Garrity's injunction postponed it indefinitely. The appeal was filed to allow the sale to go ahead as planned.

The value of the fisheries in the Georges Bank area, which support an industry that grosses a half billion dollars a year, was one of the prime considerations in Garrity's ruling. The area produces 15 per cent of the world's fish protein, according to evidence submitted.

The injunction was sought by the state of Massachusetts and a group of environmental organizations who sought four specific safeguards:

— an oil industry fund to help pay for damage to fishing gear caused by drilling;

— an oil industry fund to help pay for oil spill cleanup;

— higher tanker standards;

— separate licensing procedures for exploration and production phases.

"In our view this determination rests in a misapprehension of the OCS act and results in an unpermissible intrusion of the judiciary in the legislative and executive processes," said the federal government in a brief submitted to the appeals court.

The federal government argued Andrus was not compelled by the OCS act to "prevent adverse impact on fishery resources," but only to consider the possible impact.

The oil companies, all of which will be involved in drilling once the Georges Bank project gets under way, argued in a separate brief that Garrity's ruling was inconsistent with five other court decisions and that delay would interfere with an "important national energy project."

The oil companies also contended the Georges Bank grounds were nc more important than other fishing areas where drilling activities are already under way.

The Alvin Ailey Dance Company will perform three consecutive nights at the Fine Arts Center, February 7, 8, 9.

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# Committee advises suspending employees

*BOSTON [AP]* — The Senate Ethics Committee yesterday recommended that two Senate employees be suspended without pay for two months for running their jointly-owned company during working hours.

In its first investigation since the Senate Ethics Code was adopted last October, the committee found that the Senate personnel director and maintenance superintendent conducted their private business on state time.

The new ethics code requires Senate employees to devote full time to their state jobs and bans "outside business activity" during regular office hours.

If the committee's recommendation is accepted, former state senator Robert Cawley, now personnel director, would lose a total of $5,333 of his $32,000 salary. Saul Walter, his business partner, would forfeit a total of $2,833 of his $17,000 salary.

Sen. President Kevin B. Harrington must decide whether to accept the committee's recommendation.

The committee reported that Cawley and Walter met with clients and an employee of their private security firm when they were supposed to be performing their state jobs.

The committee recommended Cawley and Walter be reinstated Feb. 11 after they "satisfy their supervisor that they can avoid interruption of their working hours," said James Vorenberg, the committee's special counsel.

Their firm, Bonded Security Company, provides security officers and guard dogs to protect business and public facilities.

The two were suspended without pay last December following an account of their business activities by The Boston Globe.

# Dukakis swears in Committee members

*BOSTON [UPI]* — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis Monday swore in Ruth MacRobert of Newton as a member of the Civil Service Commission.

At a separate ceremony, Dukakis swore in Patricia McGovern of Lawrence as the director of the state's Committee on Criminal Justice.

McGovern will earn $27,390 annually as head of a group that administers federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds for state and local projects. In 1977, the committee distributed $11.3 million.

MacRobert will receive a salary of $14,623 a year as a member of an autonomous appeals and rule-making body that interprets civil service laws and regulations.

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114 Sound, with Speech and Hearing Applications
115 Physics of Music
117 Nuclear Energy
130 Physics for Elementary Ed Majors
139 The Reasons Why — An Introduction for the Health Sciences
169 Science for Science Fiction Readers

See the Course Description Guide for details and other physics courses.

# *Mass inoculation favored for Russian flu*

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — The risks from dying of influenza are 1,000 times greater than the risks of dying from vaccination, a government health official said yesterday.

Dr. William Foege, director of the Center for Disease Control, made the assertion to a panel of experts considering whether to recommend a mass innoculation campaign against the Russian flu. The new flu strain broke out in Cheyenne, Wyo., recently and is expected to spread later this winter or next winter.

Foege sought to calm fears raised by the problem-plagued swine flu inoculation campaign of 1976.

The swine flu inoculation campaign in 1976 came to a rapid halt after some persons who were inoculated contracted Guillain-Barre Syndrome, a paralyzing disease that can lead to death. The swine flu epidemic never occurred.

Although considered relatively mild, the Russian flu has spread rapidly among children in the Soviet Union and elsewhere in Europe and Asia. It struck more than 30 per cent of children 14 and younger in Leningrad in recent weeks, according to reports relayed by U.S. health researchers who visited Moscow last week.

Russian flu is an A-type flu strain similar to viruses that caused outbreaks of flu around the world from 1947 to 1950. Fifteen states currently report widespread outbreaks of the more familiar A-Victoria and A-Texas flu, which also occurred last winter.

Americans between ages 24 and 50 are considered to have some immunity to the Russian flu, while children and young adults are the prime targets. Federal health officials said persons over 50 also are in the high-risk group, particularly because the elderly run the highest risks of serious illness or death from flu.

Although one drug-maker is preparing to start production of a Russian flu vaccine, the vaccine won't be ready for at least two months, when the current flu season will be drawing to a close.

Federal health officials decided last year that the increased risk of Guillain-Barre was likely to occur with any influenza vaccination. The risk is up to 12 times greater for several weeks after the shot.

But the syndrome also occurs naturally among people who are not vaccinated. The CDC found that half the 1,100 cases of the syndrome reported nationwide from October 1976 through January 1977 involved persons who did not get swine flu shots. About 550 persons, half from each group, died.

4747

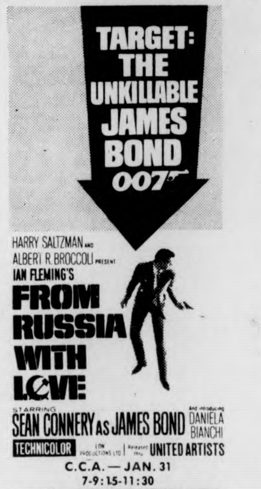

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All the essentials of one student's life wait patiently on the concrete down at Southwest. (Staff photo by Christopher Schmitt.)

# Attorney advertising regulations claimed to be unconstitutional

*HARTFORD, Conn. [UPI]* — Connecticut's legal establishment Monday asked the state Supreme Court to approve regulations limiting attorney advertising, but reformers and the media claimed they were unconstitutionally restrictive.

The U.S. Supreme Court last year ruled lawyers may advertise, but the state's highest court must approve regulations governing such advertising.

The Connecticut Bar Association has proposed regulations limiting advertising to newspapers and periodicals only, requiring ads be placed in the classified section.

CBA President Peter Dorsey, asking the court to approve the regulations, said they were "intended to be somewhere in between no restrictions and total restrictions."

He said the proposals did not represent the thinking of all CBA members.

Jay Jackson, Gov. Ella T. Grasso's legal aide, said she saw the proposed rules as a "long overdue reform," and said non-lawyers were needed on a board the CBA wants created to supervise legal advertising.

But opponents brought in Richard Falcon, a University of Maryland Law School professor, who argued, "the only restrictions necessary are those that stop deception. Anything else is unconstitutional."

He called the CBA proposals "totally, incredibly unconstitutional." He said later in an interview that Conn. Supreme Court would be "foolish" if it approved the regulations, because a federal court would overrule them later.

He said proposals similar to the ones advanced by the CBA had been suggested by the bar associations in Ohio and Maryland but were rejected by the courts here.

Bar associations are "inherently conservative economically, and also they don't want things changed," Falcon said. He said Marsland regulations limiting only deceptive advertising were the ones that should be adopted.

He said the part of the proposed CBA rules limiting ads to the classified section was unconstitutional because the precedent-setting U.S. Supreme Court decision had upheld an advertisement not in that part of the paper.

Falcon, representing the American Legal Clinics Association, said the proposed prohibition on radio or television was also unconstitutional based on the U.S. Supreme Court decision.

Charles Mokriski, representing the 24 members of the Connecticut Daily Newspaper Association, and Dan Gold, vice president of WFSB-TV, also testified against the proposed regulations.

Diane Cadrain, speaking for the Connecticut Citizen Action Group, said "if the bar were really concerned that the legal needs of the public be met, it would allow advertising through all channels of the mass media, with fraud being the only limitation."

Robert L. Holzberg, speaking for the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union concerned "that the proposed rules governing lawyer advertising in Connecticut are unnecessarily restrictive."

Until the regulations are finalized no advertising is permitted. Some lawyers however, have already taken out ads. A grievance has been filed with the bar association against one of them, Douglas G. Kowal of Hartford said.

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# Burns charges lack of will in combatting in inflation

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — Arthur Burns, in his final speech as chairperson of the Federal Reserve Board, said yesterday Americans still lack the will to effectively combat an inflationary spiral which he said could destroy their political freedom.

Winding up 25 years of public service which started with his appointment as an economic adviser to President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Burns said the United States is pulling out of the recession that dogged his last four years as chairperson.

But, in a speech prepared for delivery to the National Press Club, he said the country has not even begun to cope with damaging long-term problems.

— Inflation, a huge trade deficit and unemployment that leaves many young and black people with little hope of finding work.

"The need to fight inflation is widely recognized in our country, but the will to do so is not yet strong enough," Burns said.

"I have no doubt that the will to get on energetically with the job of unwinding inflation will be forged someday," he said. "I only hope this will come through a growth of understanding, not from a demonstration that inflation is the moral enemy of economic progress and our political freedom."

Thus in his final speech as chairperson, he expressed the same concern that has dominated his thinking for years.

Burns, 73, will step down as soon as the Senate confirms President Carter's choice of businessperson G. William Miller as his successor.

Confirmation of Miller, 52, chairperson of the board of Textron Inc., is expected within a few days or weeks.

COMPLIT COURSE OPENINGS

*Japanese/Comp.Lit. 244 The Japanese Literary TraditionII. Tu. Thu. 11:15-12:30*

This course provides an opportunity to experience the immense richness and vitality of Japanese poetry, drama, and prose fiction from 1600 to present, including haiku and modern poetry, Kabuki and Bunraku theatres, and novelists Saikaku, Yasunari, and Mishima Yukio. The course is both for students with a special interest in Japan or East Asia as well as those with no prior experience in these fields. Readings are in English.

*Japanese/Comp Lit 491 Seminar in the Modern Japanese Novel. Tu. 2:30 5:30*

Japan was the first non-European nation to receive a vigorous, productive synthesis of native and European literary and cultural traditions, which has made it impossible to make a serious study of the modern novel without taking Japan into serious consideration. There is now a substantial body of translations and a small but useful body of English-language criticism available. Open to graduate and advanced undergraduate students specializing in any literature. Readings in English.

# News in Brief

## Sacco-Vanzetti papers on display

*CAMBRIDGE* [*AP*] — Fifty years after the commission he headed approved the legal proceedings by which Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti had been condemned, Harvard University is opening to public view today the Sacco-Vanzetti papers of A. Lawrence Lowell.

Lowell, at the time president of Harvard, served as chairperson of a three-member advisory commission appointed by Gov. Alvan T. Fuller.

It found that the legal proceedings against the two Italian-born anarchists had been fair, and Fuller then went ahead with the execution, on Aug. 23, 1927.

Sacco and Vanzetti were convicted in a 1920 payroll robbery in which two men were killed. Their case became a cause celebre among liberals, radicals and some immigrants, who felt the trial was characterized by prejudice and had not proved their guilt. The Lowell Commission found otherwise, but the controversy continued.

Even today, historians argue the question of whether or not they were guilty.

The 1,500 exhibits in the Sacco-Vanzetti papers are among Lowell's private papers given to the university after he died in 1943. The other Lowell papers have been open to public view for some time, but when they were donated, Harvard agreed to keep the Sacco-Vanzetti papers sealed until last December.

## EMS recalls down vests, jackets

*AUBURN, Maine* [*AP*] — Eastern Mountain Sports is recalling some of its 1977 down jackets and vests because they contain too many feathers and not enough fluffy goose down.

Eastern Mountain Sports manager David Kinsman said five brands of down jackets and vests were found to have less than the 80 per cent down content that federal standards require.

EMS, which buys items from many different manufacturers and sells them under its own label, decided to test its down products after several manufacturers were indicted last year for failing to meet federal standards, Kinsman said.

He said EMS would extend the recall to its stores in New Hampshire and Massachusetts once the rush to return the garments is over in Maine.

However, Kinsman said most people aren't taking advantage of the recall. Less than a dozen persons have brought back their parkas and half of them decided to keep the items, he said.

## Scientist says plan space colonies now

*ANN ARBOR, Mich.* [*UPI*] — It's about time government officials started planning for the colonization of space in the early 1990's, an astronomer said.

James Loudon of the University of Michigan planetarium envisions artificial worlds enclosed by glass "which would be many miles in size and have tens of thousands of people at first and then escalate into the millions."

The scientist said the colonies could be constructed by materials from the moon or asteroids.

The first space shuttle, scheduled for 1979, could set the stage for eventual space colonization, Loudon said.

Such self-sustaining colonies eventually could solve the energy crisis on earth by manufacturing solar power collectors, Loudon said. The units would orbit above the earth and convert solar energy into radio waves beamed to earth.

"It would be a very cheap, totally nonpolluting and utterly inexhaustible energy source. It would be an energy source which would not deplete the world of anything," he said.

## Cities may soon use lotteries to raise money

*AUGUSTA, Maine* [*UPI*] — The director of Maine's lottery said yesterday a new concept in lotteries is emerging in the country, and the nation's cities may soon hold their own lotteries to raise money.

"City lotteries are beginning to emerge as a new concept of raising money," said George Orestis, the director of Maine's Lottery Commission.

The revenues could be put to use in general funds or to support public education he said.

"Any city such as Portland, Boston or Manchester, N.H., could sell a million tickets with the specific purpose of raising revenue," he said. But under current Maine law the city would have to have a specific use for the money, and it would have to work with a state lottery commission.

"They are not authorized to hold their own lottery under law," Orestis said.

## Industrial oil spilt; Coast Guard says "minor"

*NEWINGTON, N.H.* [*UPI*] — A barge containing more than a million gallons of heavy industrial oil split in half and sunk at a Piscataqua River pier last night, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

"As far as we know any spill so far has been minor, but it still has quite a bit of oil on board," a Coast Guard spokesperson in Boston said.

He said the barge, known as Bouchard 105, had "29,000 to 30,000 barrels of No. 6 oil."

The barge was still attached to the pier at the Atlantic Terminal, the spokesperson said. He added that the reason the barge had split in half had not been determined.

## Carter aide denounced by Soviet press

*MOSCOW* [*UPI*] — The Soviet press today denounced Zbigniew Brzezinski's concern about Soviet interference in the Horn of Africa and said it was really the United States which meddles in other nations' affairs.

The official Soviet news agency Tass, in a commentary by senior news analyst Yuri Kornilov, asked, "What worries Mr. Brzezinski?

"It turns out that he fears lest the USSR and Cuba take advantage of the situation in order to establish unilaterally in one of the African countries a political regime more suited to their broad strategy," the commentary said, referring to the U.S. presidential adviser.

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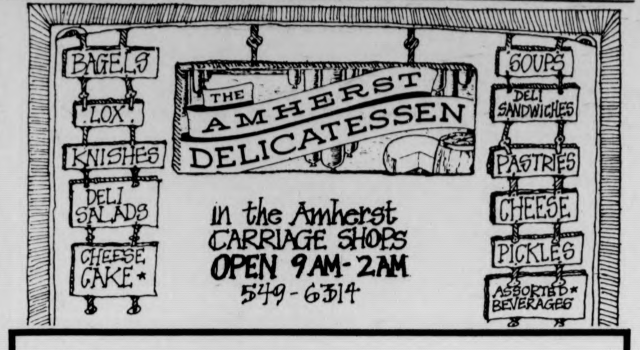

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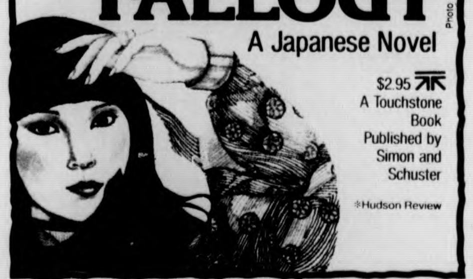

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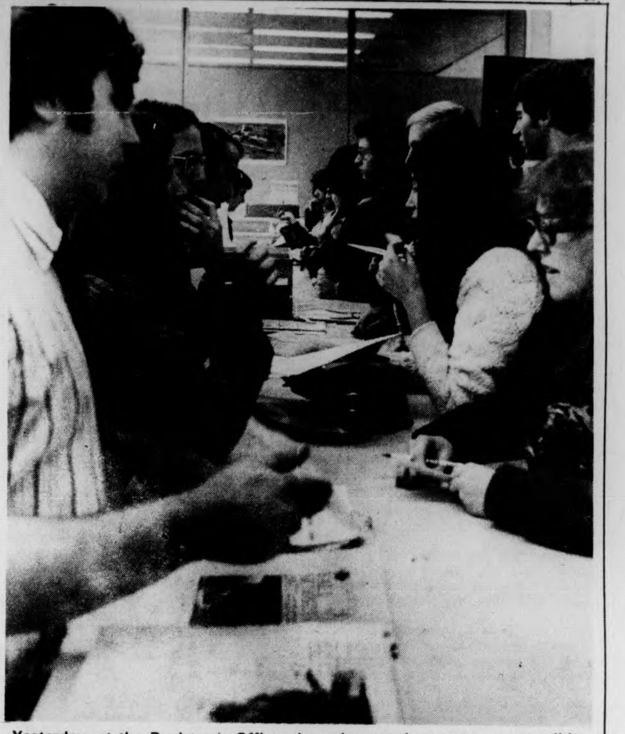

Yesterday, at the Registrar's Office, the only over the counter commodities were grades and add-drop forms. (Staff photo by David Olken)

# Committee approves Panama Canal treaties

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved the two proposed Panama Canal treaties by identical 14-1 votes yesterday and sent them to the Senate floor with detailed recommendations for changes spelling out U.S. defense rights.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., a member of the committee, predicted there now is a "better than even chance" for the required two-thirds Senate vote ratifying the accords that would dissolve the Panama Canal Zone and turn the waterway over to Panama in the year 2000.

Before acting, the committee accommodated the Panamanian government by altering its recommendations on U.S. defense rights.

Panama relayed its objections to a key amendment through the U.S. Embassy in the early morning hours, saying it would force a second plebiscite on the treaties.

The recommended amendment would have incorporated in the separate neutrality treaty a memorandum of understanding reached Oct. 14 between President Carter and Panamanian leader Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos.

The memorandum permits the United States to defend the canal beyond the year 2000, assures U.S. and Panamanian naval vessels may "go to the head of the line" in times of crisis and states the United States will not interfere in Panamanian internal affairs.

At the urgings of the State Department, the committee broke the memorandum into two proposed amendments — a maneuver Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., termed a "face-saving" device for Panama.

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., the only dissenter in the treaty votes, objected to the change, saying it was only a question of form.

The Senate panel also approved two "understandings" on important technical points that are not expected to cause difficulties for the Panamanians.

The committee succeeded in shunting aside a number of proposals by treaty foes, including one by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., to lengthen the transition period from 30 months to 12 years during which the Canal Zone will be dissolved.

The committee did not actually amend the treaties, but merely drew up a list of recommended changes, because Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd felt there would be a better chance of ratification if all amendments are made on the floor.

Byrd said yesterday he was becoming "increasingly optimistic" that the treaties, with amendments, will pass. Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said, "I think the chances for ratification are improving daily."

Asked if Torrijos' pledge to a group of visiting senators that he would resign if the treaties were ratified would improve the chances, Baker said:

"I don't think that will make much difference one way or the other. Torrijos is a part of the equation but not a very important part. The real question is what are the rights of the United States for the next 22 years and beyond."

# Egyptian - Israeli talks on Sinai resume tonight

*JERUSALEM* [*AP*] — Egyptian-Israeli military negotiations on the future of the occupied Sinai Peninsula will resume tonight in Cairo, spokespeople in Jerusalem and Cairo announced yesterday.

Israel said Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and his negotiating team will leave for Cairo earlier today.

Word of the resumption came as U.S. mediator Alfred Atherton hand-carried an Israeli proposal for a declaration on overall peace principles to Cairo after a final meeting yesterday morning with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan in Jerusalem.

The assistant secretary of state helped write the draft in a week of talks with Israeli leaders. Talking to reporters in Cairo, he said those negotiations "advanced matters a bit" but declined to go beyond that statement before meeting Egyptian officials.

Weizman and his Egyptian counterpart Mohamed Abdel Ghanv Gamassv recessed their military talks Jan. 13 in deadlock over the future of the 20 Jewish settlements established by Israel on the nothern and southern edges of the Sinai Peninsula.

Parallel political negotiations snagged the following week when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat recalled his foreign minister from Jerusalem. At the urging of President Carter, Sadat did not halt the military talks, but Israel delayed sending Weizman back to the Egyptian capital until Egypt tempered a series of anti-Israeli attacks in the Cairo press.

Officials in Jerusalem said the formula worked out between Israel and the United States on the critical Palestinian question may clear the way to complete Egyptian-Israeli peace principles.

# Reaccreditation report is topic of debate

*By MARY BROWN*
*Collegian Staff*

Although reaccreditation for the University is a near certainty this year, reports generated for a "self-study" required by the reaccreditation association are being attacked by students involved in the study as "biased" and "incomplete."

Reaccreditation is required every 10 years by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. This year, the association has asked UMass to conduct a self-study to assess current problems and to make projections into the near future.

Former Student Government Association co President Jay A. Martus, a member of the 20-member "self-study" committee, said the study "process was incorrect" and "the perspective was biased; it was purely a faculty perspective."

According to committee head Prof. Sara Sturm-Maddox of the French and Italian Department, the self study was headed by a coordinating committee of faculty, staff and students.

The committee asked each of the University's major divisions to submit task force reports answering four questions about the quality of the educational experience at UMass, present composition of the student body and future trends, implications of "no growth" since the University has reached a stable point in its enrollment and funding, and the value of five college cooperation.

But, Martus says, in most cases students were not involved.

Martus said there are "major areas of ommission in reportage" in the task force reports, and in the first draft of the final report being collated from the task force reports.

"There has been no discussion at all of fee-based budgets, versus state funding" for the different areas of the University, he said.

Most academic areas are funded by an allocation from the state's general fund with the exception of research work at the faculty or graduate level where corporate and federal grant monies are used.

Martus said most of the views expressed in the reports are "restatements" of faculty gripes.

Some examples from the report:

—"While the UMass faculty, graduate students, and campus facilities differ primarily in quantity when compared to, say, a Big Ten university, our undergraduates tend to be qualitatively different. First, the undergraduate student body appears unusually provincial in its background and its concerns. Second, even allowing for the current emphasis on career training, UMass undergraduates tend often to be a-intellectual (not to be confused with anti-intellectualism, this involves a fundamental disinterest in matters of the mind). Third, there can be seen a defeating and defeated quality about some undergraduate's perceptions of the university and themselves." — report by faculty of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

—"As I look out over my classes I see a growth in the least desirable element of the student body. Ten to fifteen years ago there were always two people sitting in the back row. They were bored, uninspried, uninterested and inattentive. One of them did not want to be in a university at all. The other did not have the talent necessary to succeed but developed a belief that his failures were caused by the institution and his professor. Now these numbers have grown. I am convinced that nearly half of our student body has no interest in a college education. They are here because they must be. Substantial numbers of them do not have the background or development to do college level work. Unfortunately this condition is also true for a great many students who do want a college education." — report of the department chairman, General Business and Finance.

"At a time of limited resources, it seems to us that we should not be competing with community colleges, and that we should not be spreading our resources thinly into what some call 'fringe areas' of education. This task group represents one of the three central areas of traditional academics and also an area of enormous practical importance in today's society. It appears to many of us that the current pattern of University support has been to expand new 'fringe' areas thus draining resources from the core and depriving students of contact with the greatest academic strength the University can offer." — College of Natural Sciences and Mathmatics.

Most of the reports point to an increasing need to provide flexible academic programs for an increasing proportion of non-traditional students. Enrollment projections into the 1980's they said, seem to indicate a smaller pool of the traditional 18 to 22 year old student.

Most of the reports also say more money should be allocated to the library, to help update their holdings and expand their subscription list. Many also say there is a need for stipends for graduate teaching assistants if the graduate departments are going to be able to attract the better students.

# More sulfer approved for oil

*BOSTON [UPI]* — New England Power Co., which supplies power to Massachusetts Electric Co., has received federal approval to burn less expensive, higher sulfur content oil at its Brayton Point generating station in Somerset, it was announced yesterday.

R. Leigh FitzGerald, president of New England Power, said the Environmental Protection Agency had approved company plans to burn 14.14 per cent sulfur content.

Use of the oil will save $15 million in fuel costs, which normally would have been passed on to customers, FitzGerald said.

He added customers should not expect dramatic decreases in fuel adjustment charges on their electric bills, because New England Power's annual fuel bill totals about $250 million.

Environmental analyses by the EPA and the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering indicated burning higher sulfur oil would not significantly effect the environment, he said.

The state Department of Energy also granted the company an oil import license, which allows New England Power to avoid a 63 cent per barrel tariff now imposed on foreign oil, FitzGerald said.

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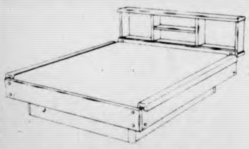

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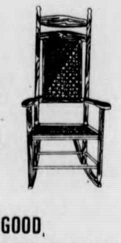

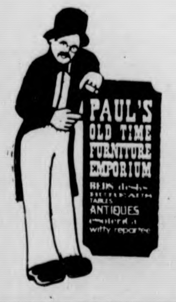

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

# UM issues discussed at micro-college

*By BILL SUNDSTROM*
*Collegian Staff*

A broad range of issues concerning the past, present and future of UMass formed the topic of discussion at a two-day conference here last week.

"Know thyself: Taking advantage of the reaccreditation self-study" was the title of the third annual January "micro-college," which was attended by about 125 students, faculty, administrators and staff Monday and Tuesday. The conference was sponsored by four campus groups: the Resource Network, the College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center, the Center for Instructional Resources and Improvement and the Educational Liaison Project.

While the micro-college was not itself connected to the reaccreditation process which began last year the sponsoring groups hoped to use reports generated by the self-study to stimulate discussion of the major issues facing the university. Several members of the reaccreditation coordinating committee participated in the conference.

After opening remarks by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and State Representative James Collins, reaccreditation committee members reported on the state of the self-study and some of the major issues it had identified. The conference then broke into a series of discussion sessions, both as "interest groups" and as a whole, and listened to comments by a panel of several administrative officers and other campus leaders.

Tuesday afternoon, participants attempted to draw together a list of important issues and suggest possible solutions and directions for further action. It was recognized that UMass has entered a "no-growth" phase in its history and must now consider how to allocate limited resources. The lack of student participation in decision-making, reorganization of higher education in the state, the implications of faculty collective bargaining, the present "conflict" between the professional schools and the arts and sciences and the mission of a land-grant college were other issues compiled.

Although the conference actually carried no decision-making power, the participants concluded with a list of proposals for change. Among them was a proposal drafted by a group of student participants which suggested that departmental committees allow and encourage more student participation. Other suggestions included the establishment of an academic "minor," educating or re-training faculty to new student needs and developing a committee to survey and review existing management and administrative structures.

Reactions to the micro-college from participants were generally positive regarding the level of communication attained in the two days, but less enthusiastic about the enormity of the tasks and problems which face UMass. Judy Davis, Coordinator of the co-sponsoring Resource Network, said that "of all programs we have attempted in the past, this was the most ambitious in terms of the number of issues addressed."

A fairly common criticism was the relative lack of faculty participation at the micro-college. William J. Mellen, Dean of the College of Food and Natural Resources, said it was "too bad" that more faculty weren't involved, considering how influential they are on campus.

Student leaders who participated were pleased with both the number of students at the conference and the recognition of the need for increased student input into decision-making. Student Government Association Co-president Marion (Pinky) Batiste stressed the need to "look at the positive side" after a discussion of problems that was "very depressing." She noted that several of the concrete suggestions might be implemented in some ongoing projects by various groups on campus.

Student senator Greg Tarpinian suggested that the conference was "essentially the first time the faculty has admitted that in order to have a quality education there must be student input into the process."

UMass Amherst Budget Director George Beatty, Jr., summarized the feelings of many in noting both the positive and negative aspects of such a broad discussion. While the conference seemed to lack focus, it was also an attempt to identify the major issues, "which is the first step toward solving the problems."

"What's often overlooked," said Beatty, "is that there are many good things going on on campus."

# Carter to ask Soviets to stop nuke satellites

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — President Carter said yesterday he will ask the Soviet Union to stop launching nuclear-powered earth orbiting satellites unless "fail safe methods" can be found to insure no radioactive material from them reaches earth.

Carter, describing how the United States monitored a Soviet nuclear-powered spy satellite that crashed in northern Canada last week, said more rigid safety precautions are needed.

"We would be glad to forego the deployment of any such satellites altogether and will pursue that option along with the Soviet Union," he said.

Asked if he would try to dissuade the Kremlin from putting more nuclear reactors into space, Carter said, "Yes, certainly in earth orbit. I think this is something we should explore."

> **"I would favor... an agreement with the Soviets to prohibit earth-orbiting satellites with atomic radiation material."**
>
> **- President Carter**

He said attempts should be made to insure that no radioactive material from such satellites reaches earth and "if we cannot evolve those fail-safe methods, then I think there ought to be a total prohibition against earth-orbiting satellites.

"I would favor at this moment an agreement with the Soviets to prohibit earth-orbiting satellites with atomic radiation material."

Carter said America's last nuclear-powered satellite was launched in 1965.

In his second news conference this year, Carter also was asked several questions about Republican David Marston, the former U.S. attorney from Philadelphia who was ousted this month with the president's approval.

Although many people have criticized Carter's handling of the case, since Marston was reportedly investigating Democratic Reps. Joshua Eilberg and Daniel Flood when he was fired, Carter stood by his actions.

"I see nothing improper in the handling of the case," he said, adding that it did not conflict with his campaign promise to remove politics from appointments of judges and U.S. attorneys.

Carter said he has no regrets about taking a telephone call last November from Eilberg, who asked that Marston's removal be "expected." The president said he routinely gets requests on appointments, and if the situation occurred again, "I would do the same." But he also repeated that he did not know when he took the call that Eilberg was under investigation.

On the Middle East, Carter said he will decide later this week what weapons he will ask Congress to sell to Middle East nations, including Egypt. That means the decision will be made before Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's weekend visit.

Carter also said he does not think Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin authorized a new settlement at Shiloh on the West Bank of the Jordan, although administration officials said he sent Begin a letter asking him to make sure no settlement is established at the site, where archeological digging is ongoing.

On other subjects Carter said:

—If any element of his tax cut-tax reform program is modified "it can destroy the balance." He said his proposal to cut taxes by $25 billion means a reduction three times the size of Social Security tax increases this year.

—As an anti-inflation measure, he is asking business and labor to voluntarily hold wage and price hikes below the average increases they got for the last two years.

—He sees no need at this time to invoke Taft-Hartley in the nationwide coal strike. Under Taft-Hartley, the president may order workers back to their jobs for a cooling off period.

—While he deplores an American Nazi Party plan to march through the predominantly Jewish Chicago suburb of Skokie, courts have ruled the Nazi have a right to free speech and "I don't have any inclination to pursue it further."

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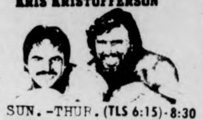

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# Curbs on power use may be unavoidable in East and Midwest

[*AP*] — Coal inventories at utilities in many Eastern and Midwest states are at dangerously low levels and mandatory power curtailments might be unavoidable, federal and utility officials said yesterday.

"A lot of measures are being taken to stretch the coal supplies as far as possible, but there is only so far they can be stretched," said Alex Gakner, a coal expert for the U.S. Department of Energy. "A lot of people are beginning to get quite nervous."

The United Mine Workers strike, approaching its eighth week, combined with bitter cold and record-setting snowstorms have reduced fuel inventories at utilities serving millions of people in states dependent on coal from Eastern mines.

The hardest hit appeared to be utilities in Ohio, western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. But utilities serving customers in parts of Alabama, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia also reported critically low stocks of coal.

Gakner said utilities in the West are using coal from nearby non-union mines and utilities in the Northeast are using larger amounts of more-expensive oil to offset coal.

When the strike began Dec. 6, many utilities reported coal stockpiles that would last 100 days or more under normal conditions. But the severe weather cut deeply into those reserves, officials said.

Gakner also pointed out that the coal being used by many utilities is of poor quality.

"They're getting deeper and deeper into stockpiles where dirt and slush have been gathering for years and years," he said. "That coal is very poor for producing electricity."

In Ohio, where nearly 95 percent of the state's electric power comes from coal-fired generators, Gov. James Rhodes said some utilities had less than a 40-day supply of coal.

"Unless there is a quick settlement of the national coal strike, Ohio and other states which use large amounts of coal for the generation of electricity could be facing a disaster," he said.

Lee Sheppeard, a spokesperson for the Tennessee Valley Authority, the nation's largest power company, said the TVA has a 47-day average supply of coal, omitting one plant with an abnormally high supply.

"That doesn't sound bad, except that five of our 12 plants have less than a 30-day supply," he said. The TVA serves two and a half million customers in Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia.

Gakner and utility officials said that even when an agreement is reached between the 170,000-member union and the coal industry — and contract talks collapsed Sunday — it would take at least four weeks for full deliveries to resume.

For utilities with 30-to-40 day supplies, that means serious trouble.

Sheppeard said the TVA, which already has requested voluntary curtailments of power, is preparing recommendations for mandatory curtailments that probably would begin with industrial customers.

"We would hope to avoid curtailments that create real hardships for anybody," he said. "I expect that within a few days, we will announce some kind of contingency plan."

The American Electric Power Corp., which serves about two million customers in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia, said it has 58 days worth of coal.

"at 50 days, which is going to come up next week, we'll get into our emergency curtailment plan," said spokesperson J. Donlan Piedmont. He said that plan involves stopping power sales to other utilities.

When the supply reaches 40 days, mandatory curtailments to some industrial customers will be made, he said.

"We're getting a very clammy feeling," he said. "It's beginnging to look like real trouble."

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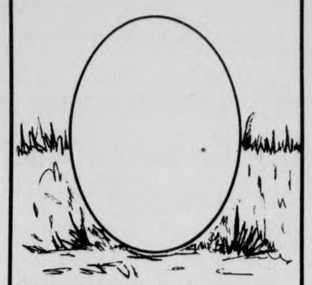

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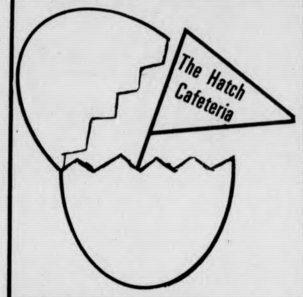

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# Scientists analyze Soviet spy satellite

*EDMONTON, Alberta* [*UPI*] — A large chunk of a crashed Soviet spy satellite found in a nine-foot crater on a remote ice field in the Northwest Territories will be analyzed for clues to what happened to the rest of the device, scientists said yesterday.

A joint U.S.-Canadian scientific team reported they also have located two other crash sites of the nuclear-powered Cosmos 954 at the northeastern edge of Great Slave Lake.

Six members of a wildlife survey team Sunday spotted a large crater on an ice field near Thelon River, 240 miles of southwest of Baker Lake.

Two of the scientists were taken to a hospital for radiation tests. Officials said it appeared they received only a light dose of radiation and were not in any danger.

Four paratroopers were dropped at the site Monday to guard the debris.

"The object that was found is moderately radioactive," said Mahlon Gates of the U.S. Department of Energy and co-commander of the task force responsible for recovery.

"We have not yet analyzed the gamma ray spectrum from it in enough detail to say how close to the reactor core it may have been," he said. "The object is clearly not the reactor core itself."

Gates said the object, which resembles a blackened plate with two antenna-like extensions, might help scientists locate other parts of the satellite that fell from its 150-mile high orbit last Tuesday.

"We think if we can identify the object and determine the general shape and mass it will tell us a lot about how the satellite disintegrated during re-entry," Gates said.

"This in turn may help us to estimate whether other large objects impacted the earth and where the fragments and debris may be located."

Helicopters have pinpointed two other crash sites off the northeastern end of Great Slave Lake.

"Spectral analyses now allow us to say definitely that the two sources .... do consist of fission products from the reactor," Gates said. "The size or intensity of these sources cannot be determined because we do not know whether they are on the surface, under the snow or buried in the ice.

"A number of other hits have been rejected for the time being as probably due to variation in the natural radioactivity in the surface rocks.

"So far, then, there are only three locations where debris from the satellite has been definitely identified."

# Talks for hostages' release break down over demands

*NEW WESTMINSTER, British Columbia* [*UPI*] — Negotiations for the release of ten hostages held by five armed convicts in a Canadian prison ran into unexpected problems yesterday over the gunner's demands for drugs and transfer to another jail.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police said the five prisoners were holding eight civilians and two prisoners hostage — all seized during an escape attempt Saturday in the visitors area of the British Columbia Penitentiary.

The convicts, all serving long sentences for violent crimes, released three other hostages on the weekend.

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# Sports

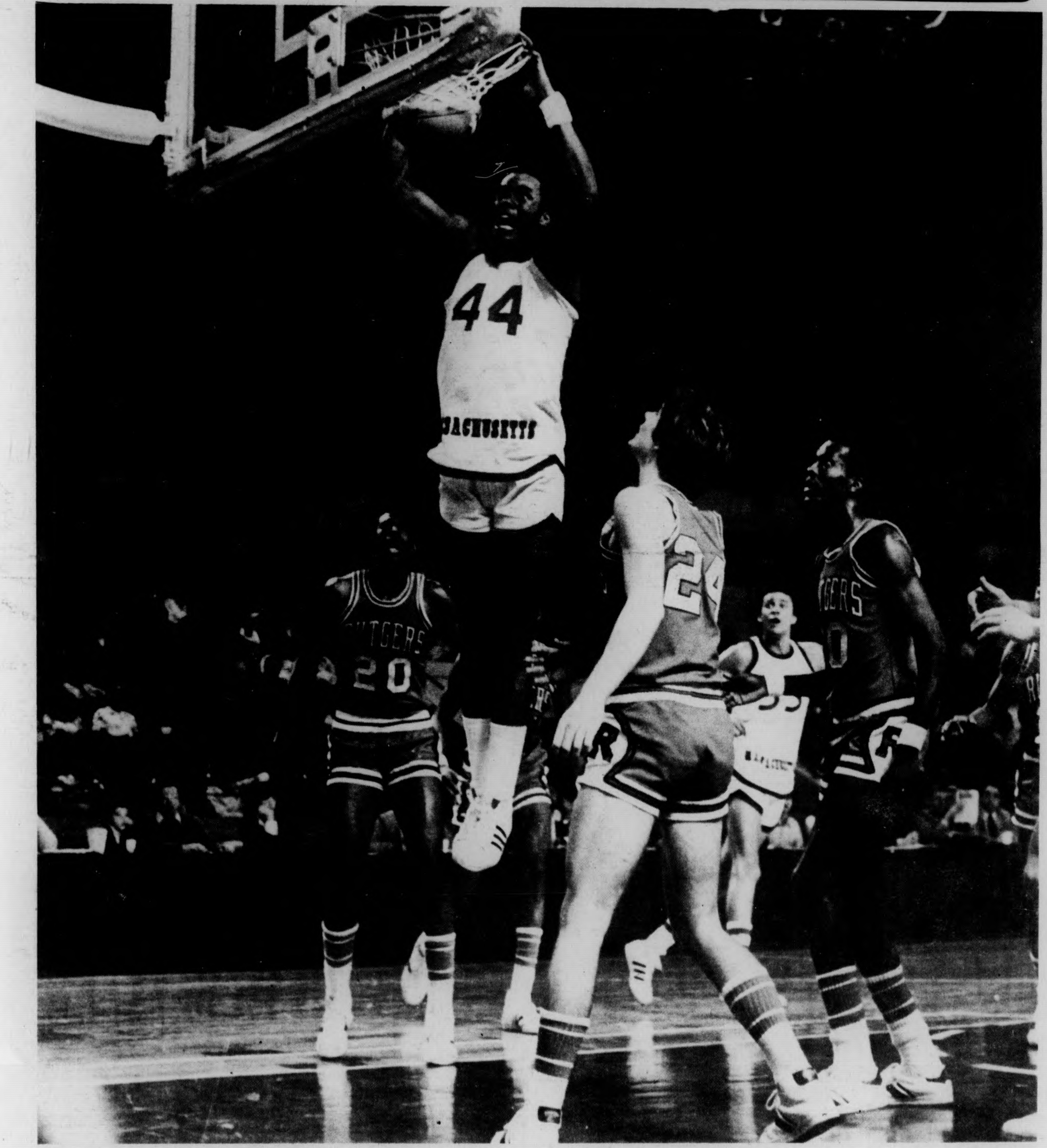

**Today's sports**
*Mac takes a hike*
*UM falters in Colonial*

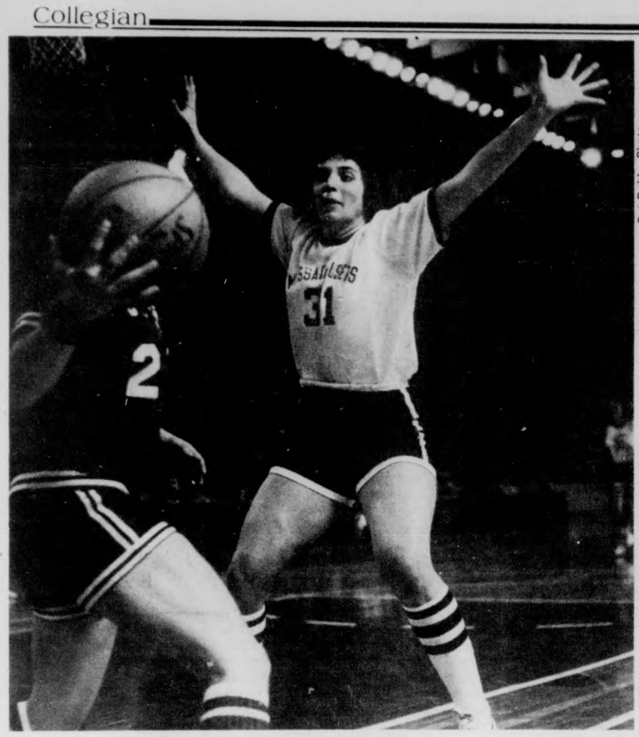

Pat Dobbs Photo

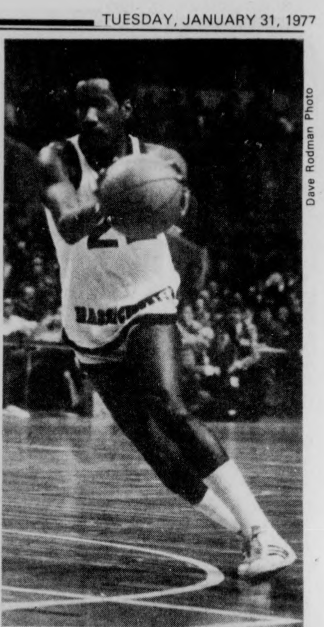

Dave Rodman Photo

VACATIONING UMASS ATHLETES? — (clockwise from top left) Maura Supinski guards against the inbounds pass in an early January loss to St. John's. The Minutewomen are now 10-4. Stet Arnold raced away from Jon Flora and Ivan Solero to win the mile run in a tri-meet loss against Northeastern. Bill Morrison, who found his game in January, prepares to dish off for an assist; Mark Haymore is caught in the midst of a hang 'em on the rim, triple twisting slam-dunk from the pike position. The refs gave Mark a "T", but this writer gave him a 9.8.

The men's gym team beat Cornell on Sunday; Alex Eldridge lays one in after leaving Ron Perry in his tracks on a sweet spin move in the first half of the Colonial Classic final game. Eldridge and Derick Claiborne do some victory steppin' after Boob's full-court, "no-look" pass found Claiborne for a layup that resulted in a three point play in the UConn Classic. All-American Susan Cantwell performs on the women's beam as the women's gym team also dumped Cornell. On the cover: Haymore does his Bailey impression as James himself stands pop-eyed in astonishment as UMass's own Dr. Dunk does his thing.

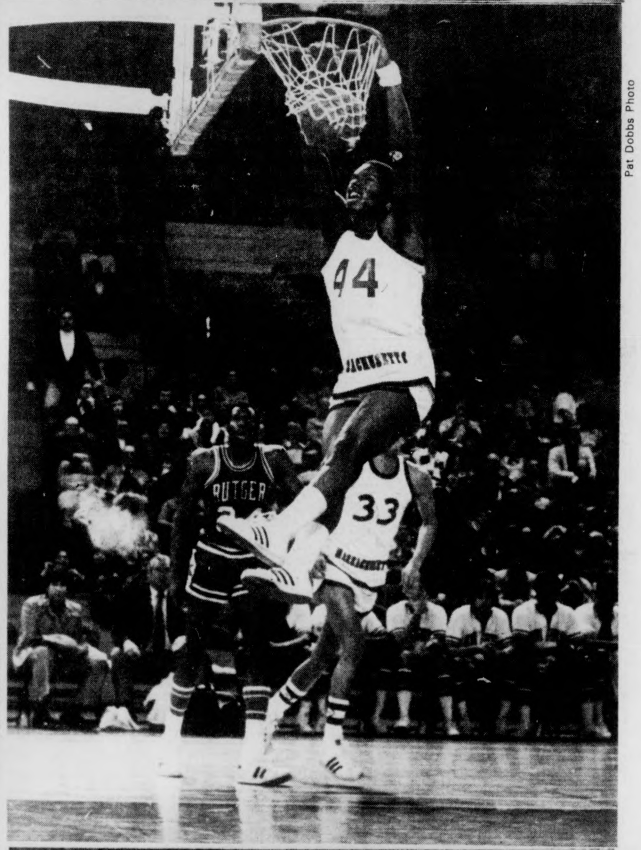

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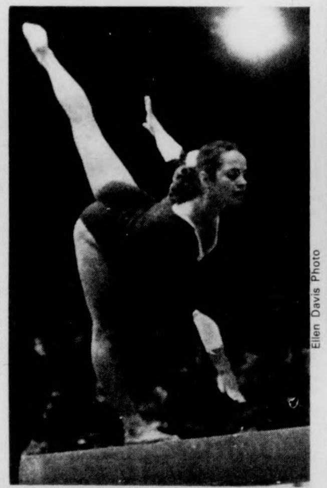

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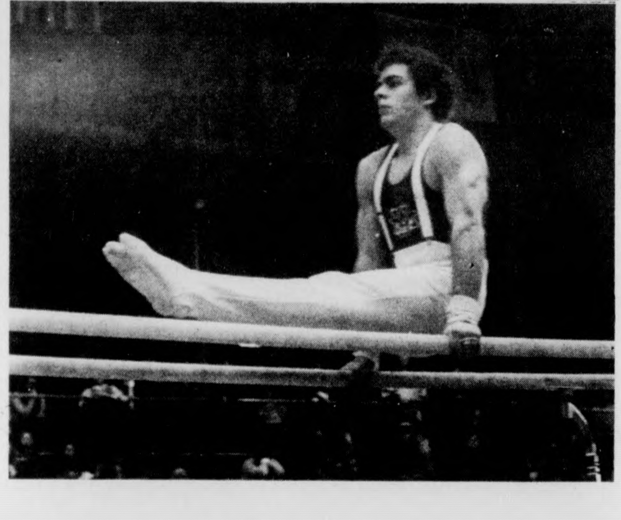

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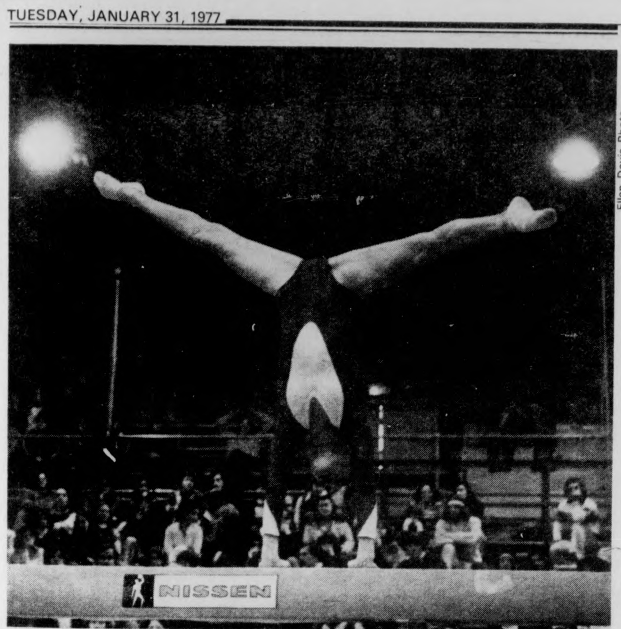

Ellen Davis Photo

Pat Dobbs Photo

MORE "VACATIONING" JOCKS — (clockwise, from top left) Stephanie Jones led the gymwomen to their easy dual meet triumph over Cornell; Alex Eldridge peers into the middle before beginning one of his patented drives into the faces of the giants waiting there; Jack Leaman's often scowling face is sharply offset by the just as ever-present plasticity of the "cheerleader smile." Both had ample opportunities to exchange roles in late December and early January; Ginny Peebles looks for an opening in the St. John's loss. C.J. Reitenbach sets up his Northeastern opponent prior to making a move that put him into the lead in the two mile relay. Steve MacDougall lost the advantage at the very end of his penultimate leg before Steve Lafler smoked by NU's anchor man to win the final event of the meet. Len Kohlhaas goes to the hoop with a strong move against Rutgers. Kohlhaas was a prime force in the Minutemen's late December wins and close losses in early January, as he was averaging eight rebounds a game early in the month.

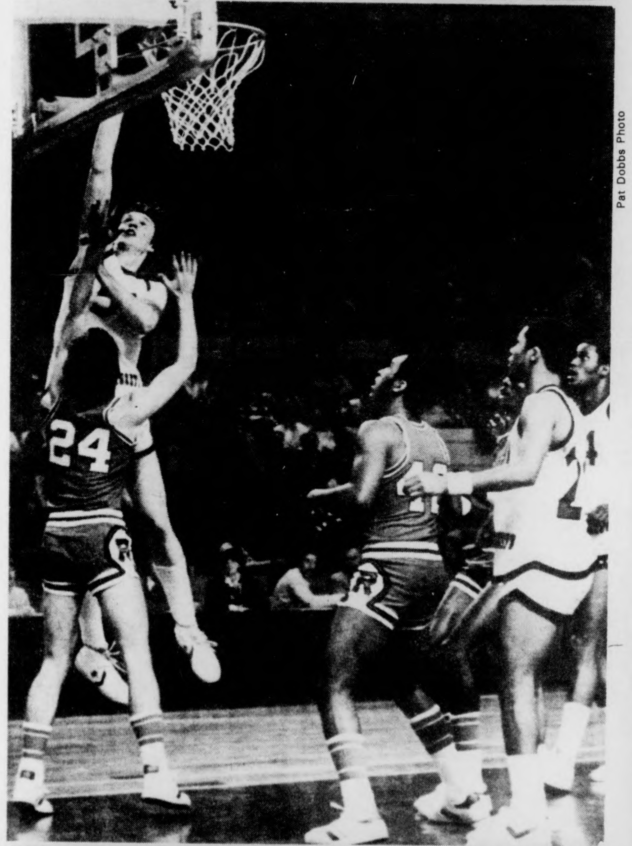

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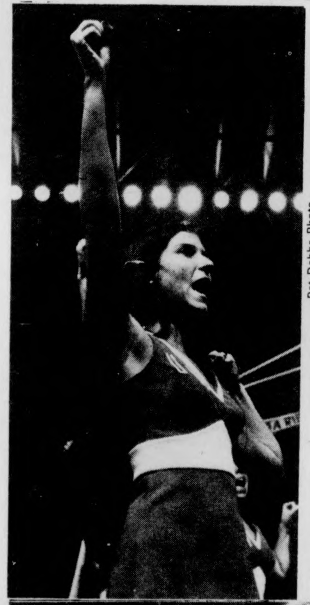

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FOURTH EDITION—1978

# Pickett new grid head

By MIKE BERGER
*Collegian Staff*

Robert A. Pickett, a six year associate head football coach under Dick MacPherson, has been promoted to head coach of the UMass-Amherst football team, replacing MacPherson, who resigned to become linebacker coach of the NFL's Cleveland Browns.

MacPherson left UMass to take a position offered by Brown's head coach Sam Rutigliano, a long-time close friend of MacPherson.

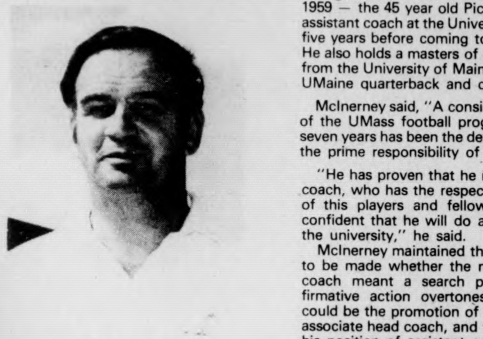

**Bob Pickett**

Pickett was promoted to head football coach, effective January 19th, by Frank McInerney, head of the department of athletics and intramurals.

McInerney said that Pickett will initiate an affirmative action search immediately for an assistant coach to replace him.

MacPherson left the team during the first week in January, after compiling a seven year record of 45-27-1, guiding the Minutemen to four Yankee Conference Championships, and a post-season bowl victory, the Boardwalk Bowl, in 1972.

Just this past year, MacPherson compiled an 8-3 season and brought his team into the quarterfinals of the Division II playoffs. He was named New England College Football coach of the year in 1977 and prior to that in 1972.

MacPherson said it was one of the hardest decisions in his life to leave the university but cited the university's reluctance to increase the football program as the primary factor.

"I loved the Amherst area, its residents, and the students of the university, and the people in our program. I will miss them very much," he said.

Pickett, who signed a multi-year contract through 1980, has been defensive coordinator for the UMass team for several years.

A graduate of the University of Maine in 1959 — the 45 year old Pickett served as an assistant coach at the University of Maine for five years before coming to UMass in 1971. He also holds a masters of education degree from the University of Maine. He is a former UMaine quarterback and defensive back.

McInerney said, "A consistent strongpoint of the UMass football program in the past seven years has been the defense, which was the prime responsibility of Bob Pickett."

"He has proven that he is an outstanding coach, who has the respect and confidence of this players and fellow coaches. I am confident that he will do a superior job for the university," he said.

McInerney maintained that a decision had to be made whether the naming of a new coach meant a search program with affirmative action overtones, or whether it could be the promotion of the man listed as associate head coach, and then the filling of his position of assistant coach.

The decision was to do the latter, and now Pickett will begin the search to find an assistant coach to bring the staff back up to six assistant full-time coaches.

Pickett said he was most anxious to be head coach at UMass but says he has no big-time college or professional aspirations.

"I have no real ambitions to be a head coach in the professional ranks or at a big-time college. I just want to be a coach, to do it well," said Pickett.

"My family and I love it here. It has everything we want for living comfortable, and I really didn't want to leave," he said.

Pickett is satisfied with the football setup. He feels that the remainder of the coaching staff, which he intends to keep for the upcoming season, is a good one.

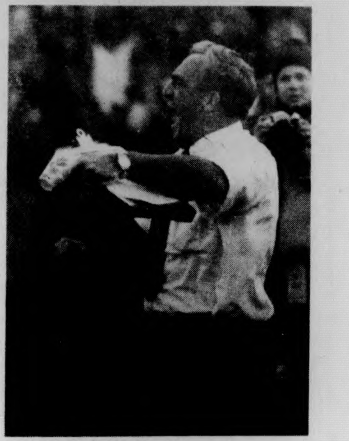

**Dick MacPherson**

Pickett says that he has been assured by McInerney and School of Physical Education Dean David Bischoff that there would be adequate support for the football program.

He did not speculate whether that meant an increase of football scholarships, which is fewer than 15 per year.

# Sports Notices

HOCKEY CLUB — Mandatory meeting for all members, Wednesday in Mahar Auditorium, 9:15 p.m.

INTRAMURALS — Managers are reminded to pick basketball schedules up immediately, play begins tomorrow. Also, racquetball and wrestling. Entries are due in the IM office by Thursday.

POOLS — The Boyden pool will be closed today for an intercollegiate swimming meet. The NOPE pool will close today at 5 p.m.

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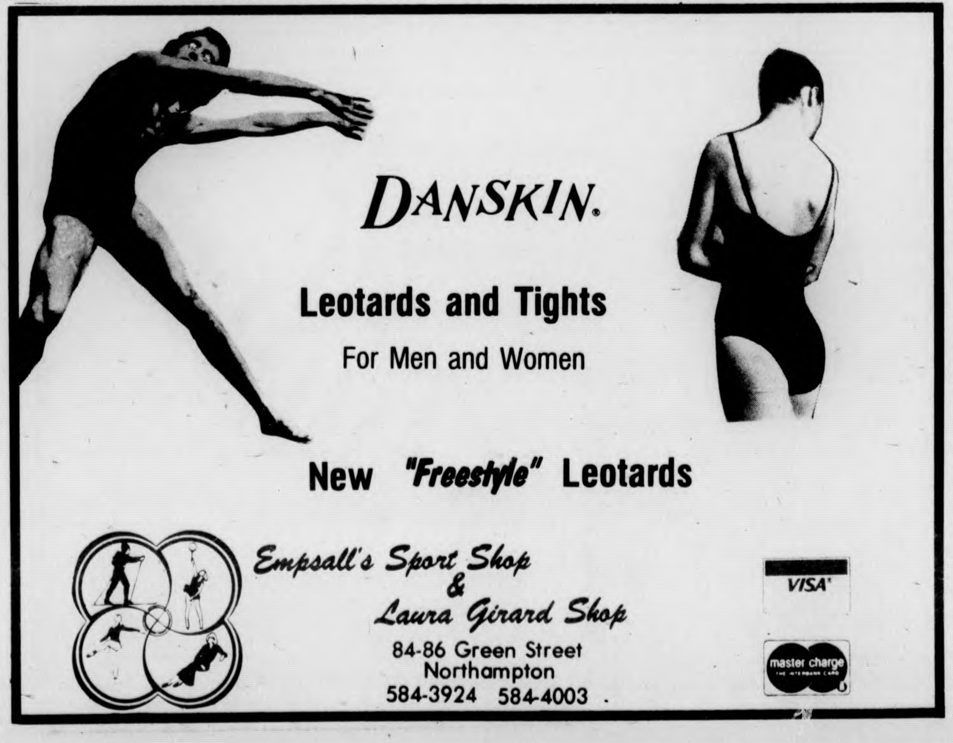

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# It's 'No go' again as Kuhn blocks sale of Blue

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn disapproved the sale of pitcher Vida Blue to the Cincinnati Reds for $1.7 million and minor league first baseman Dave Revering Monday, setting up the prospect of another round of court battles for baseball.

Kuhn's decision was made known by the Reds in Cincinnati, where a club spokesman said: "The Cincinnati Reds have been advised by the commissioner's office that the decision on the Vida Blue trade is negative."

The Reds said they have been informed that a 15-page decision from the commissioner is being transmitted to the Reds. The Reds added they will have no comment until they have a chance to study the decision.

Kuhn's decision was his second in 19 months blocking an attempted sale by Oakland owner Charles O. Finley of Blue, the former Cy Young Award winner and one of baseball's premier pitchers.

On June 18, 1976 the commissioner voided a deal sending Blue to the New York Yankees for $1.5 and a separate deal which sent reliever Rollie Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi to the Boston Red Sox for $1 million each.

After losing a $3.5 million suit against Kuhn in federal court, Finley tried selling Blue again on Dec. 9 at the winter baseball meetings in Hawaii. He dealt the three-time 20-game winner to Cincinnati for $1.7 million and Revering.

But Finley and Reds president Bob Howsam were unsuccessful in realizing their hope that the inclusion of Revering, a 24-year-old power hitter who has spent seven years in the minors, would convince Kuhn the transaction was not just for cash. Revering has his best season last year when he batted .300 in 128 games, including 29 home runs and 110 runs batted in.

Most of the principals emerging last week from two days of hearings at Kuhn's office expressed optimism the deal would be approved. Finley's lawyer, Neil Papiano, said the testimony was overwhelmingly in favor of the trade.

Now the 30-year-old Blue, whose likeness already appears on the Reds' 1978 press guide, will be returned to Oakland.

Finley's appeal of Kuhn's action 19 months ago voiding the sale of Blue, Fingers and Rudi is scheduled to be heard in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the seventh circuit in Chicago the week of Feb. 21.

The decision to nullify that deal, the strongest and most controversial act Kuhn has made in nine years as commissioner, was upheld last March 17 in Chicago by U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr.

In Finley's suit against the commissioner, McGarr ruled that canceling player sales fell within the broad authority given Kuhn by the baseball owners to act "in the best interest" of the game.

Kuhn hailed the ruling as a landmark decision for the future of baseball. He rejected the sales primarily on the grounds they upset the "competitive balance" of the American League and because he was convinced they were made by Finley strictly for money.

Finley sold Blue, Fingers and Rudi, three players who helped lead Oakland to five straight American League West titles and three world series championships, on the June 15 trading deadline. Kuhn hurriedly called a hearing two days later in his New York office at which Finley testified without an attorney. The hearing lasted only 90 minutes and the next day Kuhn jolted the baseball world.

Finley then would up losing both Fingers and Rudi plus most of his other top players in the first free agent draft after the 1976 season. The A's, stocked with a large number of recently promoted minor league players, plummeted to last place with a 63-98 record last season. They often were referred to jokingly as the "triple A's."

The brash Finley and the staid Kuhn have been at odds for years. A few years ago Finley spearheaded a move to dump Kuhn as commissioner. When Kuhn voided Finley's three-player sale of June 1976, Finley said the commissioner sounded like "the village idiot".

Last February Kuhn temporarily blocked Finley's $400,000 sale of relief pitcher Paul Lindblad to the Texas Rangers before approving it.

In contrast to the 90-minute hearing attended by 18 persons after Finley's first million dollar sale, Kuhn presided over two days of discussions which lasted six hours each on Jan. 17 and 24. The sessions were attended by 26 and 19 persons, respectively, including American League President Lee MacPhail, National League President Chub Feeney, Howsam, Finley and Finley's lawyer, Papiano.

His health deteriorating because of a heart condition, Finley has been trying to sell the A's on orders from his doctors. Negotiations between Finley and Denver oilman Marvin Davis for a $12.5 million sale of the club recently collapsed last week, however, because of the A's failure to get out of the 10 years left on their lease for the Oakland Coliseum.

# Kentucky holds tight to top hoop spot

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] — Despite losing its first game of the season, Kentucky held on to the No. 1 spot by a comfortable margin yesterday in the weekly United Press International Board of Coaches College Basketball Ratings.

The Wildcats, upset by Alabama in their only outing of the week, benefitted from the fact that their closest competitors in the ratings — Marquette and North Carolina — also were beaten. As a result, Kentucky received 36 first place votes and 404 points to take a 116-point lead over Marquette.

North Carolina and Arkansas held onto the third and fourth positions respectively, but Michigan State continued its impressive climb to the top by moving up two places from last week to No. 5.

UCLA, fifth a week ago, dropped back one place to No. 6 with Notre Dame moving up one spot to No. 7 and New Mexico vaulting four places to No. 8. Kansas, beaten by Nebraska during the week, fell off three places to No. 9 and Louisville dropped one place to No. 10 despite winning its only game.

Among the second 10 Georgetown, Florida State and DePaul made the biggest gains. Georgetown moved up three places to No. 11, Florida State advanced four spots to No. 12 and DePaul climbed six places to No. 13.

San Francisco also moved up, advancing one place to No. 14 and Virginia made it back into the top 20 after a short absence in the No. 15 position.

Providence and Syracuse, on the other hand, dropped severely in the ratings after being beaten on Saturday. Providence, which lost to DePaul, tumbled six places to No. 16 while Syracuse, upset by Rutgers, fell eight spots to No. 19. Texas held on to the No. 17 position, Duke moved up two places to No. 18 and Nebraska rounded out the top 20.

Six coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation comprise the UPI ratings board. Each week they vote on the top 10 teams and points are awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from first through 10th.

Here, by sections, are the coaches who comprise the UPI ratings board:

East: Lou Carnesecca, St. John's; Tom Penders, Columbia; Tom Young, Rutgers; Jack Kraft, Rhode Island; Jack Powers, Manhattan, John Thompson, Georgetown.

Midwest: Johnny Orr, Michigan; Bob Nichols, Toledo; Digger Phelps, Notre Dame; Ray Meyer, DePaul; Tex Winter, Northwestern; Hank Raymonds, Marquette.

South: Frank McGuire, South Carolina; Dean Smith, North Carolina; Lefty Driesell, Maryland; C.M. Newton, Alabama; Hugh Durham, Florida State; Norman Sloan, North Carolina State.

Midlands: Joe Cipriano, Nebraska; Norm Stewart, Missouri; Joe Hall, Kentucky; Ted Owens, Kansas; Jack Hartman, Kansas State; Joe Stowell, Bradley.

Southwest: Guy Lewis, Houston; Ned Wulk, Arizona State; Eddie Sutton, Arkansas; Ron Ekker, West Texas State; Fred Snowden, Arizona; Roy Danforth, Tulane.

Mountains: Jim Williams, Colorado State; Jerry Tarkanian, Nevada-Las Vegas; Ken Hayes, New Mexico State; Norm Ellenberger, New Mexico; Dutch Belnap, Utah State; Jim Brandenburg, Montana.

Pacific: Bob Boyd, Southern California; Marv Harshman, Washington; Dick Harter, Oregon; Carroll Williams, Santa Clara; Gary Cunningham, UCLA; Bill O'Connor, Seattle.

# Sox trade Dillard for two pitchers

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — The Boston Red Sox Monday traded infielder Steve Dillard to the Detroit Tigers for minor league pitchers Mike Burns and Frank Harris plus an undisclosed amount of cash, it was announced.

Dillard, 26, batted .241 last season in 66 games.

Boston's second-round draft pick in 1972, Dillard came out of the University of Mississippi as a shortstop, but after undergoing two operations on his right shoulder, played mostly second base for Boston. The right-handed batter averaged .262 in two seasons with the Red Sox.

Both Burns and Harris will be assigned to Pawtucket of the International League.

Burns, 23, is a 6-foot, 185-pound resident of Jackson, Mich.

The Tigers' 10th pick in the June 1976 draft, Burns compiled an 11-5 record with a 3.08 earned run average for Montgomery in the double a Southern League.

Harris, 22, is a 6-foot-3, 190-pound resident of Anaheim, Calif., who was [illegible] at Montgomery with a 2.48 earned run average. He moved up to Evansville during the past season where he was 5-9 with a 5.93 earned run average.

Drafted out of Fullerton Junior College in January 1975, Harris was 15-6 in 1976 while splitting the season between Lakeland and Montgomery.

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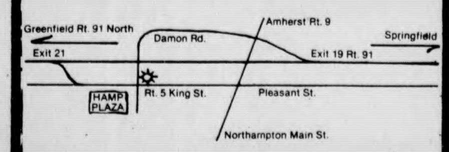

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# Colonial a classic disappointment for UMass

*By MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

It had been built up all season as a classic confrontation but in the end, for UMass fans, it was a disappointment.

Following the Holy Cross victory over the Minutemen in the Colonial Classic, 76-63, the general consensus among the press, the players, and the coaches was that UMass proved it could play with the Crusaders, but didn't do enough things right to win.

"We stayed with them for most of the game, but we lost our poise, our patience, and most of all our rebounders," said a dejected UMass coach Jack Leaman.

"We were beaten on the boards, beaten on quickness, and intelligence," he said.

It wasn't that UMass didn't have the talent to match the Crusaders, it was a matter of foul-plagued forwards Len Kohlhaas, and Mark Haymore, several controversial referee decisions, and most serious of all, missed opportunities.

With Holy Cross leading 56-48 with 9:07 to go in the game, UMass guard Derick Claiborne stole a pass intended for Crusader guard Leo Kane, scampered down the floor on a two on one fast break, but Alex Eldridge missed the layup.

As Holy Cross brought up the ball, Eldridge, who had 5 steals during the game, stole the ball, and again UMass squandered a three on two fast break. The Crusaders rebounded and Crusader forward Chris Potter tossed in a 12 foot jumper and Holy Cross increased its lead to ten, 58-48.

"We blew our chances today," said team captain Claiborne.

"If we had scored then, we would have been back in the ballgame, but instead, Holy Cross got the momentum and we never could get back in. We let them have too many garbage points," he said.

From the outset, UMass was in foul trouble. By halftime, UMass forward Kohlhaas had three fouls while center Haymore had two. With 12 minutes to go in the game, Haymore and Kohlhaas had each collected their fourth personal and by game's end, each had fouled out.

"We couldn't be aggressive when we needed to be," said Haymore. If we can't go after rebounds and loose balls with the fear that the ref's are going to call the foul, then the game is practically lost there," he said.

Holy Cross outrebounded UMass 25-21 but the UMass total was fattened up in the final minutes.

For the Crusaders, the win was an extremely satisfactory one.

"At the start of the Classic, I was very apprehensive about facing UMass, especially after I saw what they did to Providence. When they led 9-4 with 15 minutes to go in the first half, I was even more worried," said Crusader head coach George Blaney.

"Our bench really came through. Leo Kane (10 points), John O'Connor (7) helped out in key situations, but I think our most important contributors were Chris Potter and Charlie Browne," he said.

Potter, 6' 8" senior was the Crusader's leading scorer with 16 points. But that's not all he contributed. He grabbed 9 rebounds, shot 7-11 from the floor and was the game's leading assist man with ten.

"I can't think of too many 6' 8" people who can have such a complete game like he did. He had more assists than any of our guards or even UMass's. And Eldridge is supposed to be the assist leader," said Blaney.

Browne, the sophomore, who collected 10 points, was a substitute before the Colonial Classic. He took junior O'Connor's place in the lineup and Blaney was happy.

"Charlie has really fit in well, and in this game took some pressure off Michael Vicens (14) and Potter. We will keep him in the lineup for some time to come," said Blaney.

CLASSIC CHATTER:

Holy Cross's famed guard Ronnie Perry was held to 11 points by the UMass defense as he shot 5-18 from the field. "He still hurt

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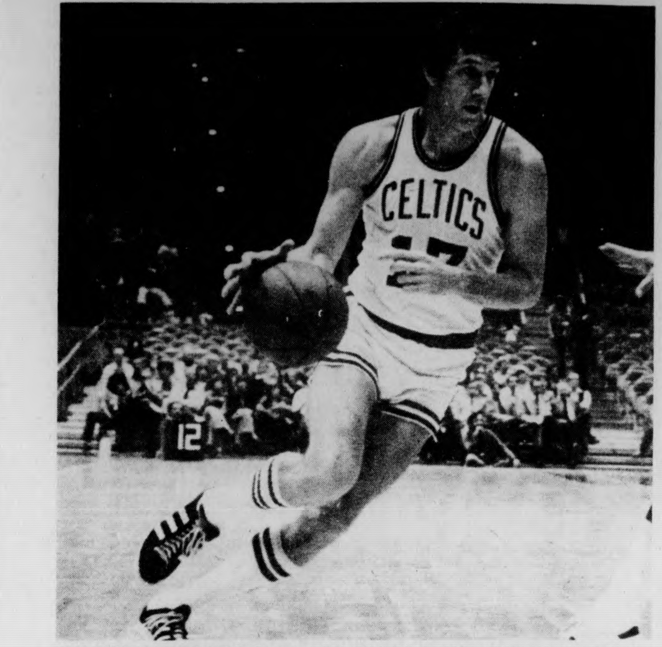

THE IRON MAN RETIRES —"Jarring John" Havlicek will only be strutting his stuff for the Green for the rest of this season. He made the anticlimatic announcement the Celts went out and lost to the Golden State Warriors. He said he made the announcement now "so the people around the league will have one more chance to see me in action." If Havlicek sounds a bit coneited, he has a right to be, since he ranks in the top ten in several NBA all-time categories, including most games played in a career. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

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# Hondo hangs 'em up

*BOSTON* [*UPI-AP*] — Tireless John Havlicek, who has played in more National Basketball Association games than any other man, announced Sunday he will retire at the end of this, his 16th, season with the Boston Celtics.

The 37-year-old swingman from Ohio State made the expected announcement prior to the Celtics' afternoon home game against the Golden State Warriors.

"Everything a player could accomplish, I've done," said the forward-guard, who will be 38 in April.

"I thought about this for a long time and knew that this was going to be my last year when I reported for training camp," said Havlicek, who suffered appendicitis in the middle of last summer.

"I even thought about announcing it at the beginning of the season that this would be my last year, but the World Series and football were both in full swing.

"We feel now it's the appropriate time because a lot of people throughout the league will know about it and will be able to see me one last time as we swing through the league," he said.

"The decision to retire was totally his," said Celtics president and general manager Red Auerbach at a mid-day news conference — the topic of which Auerbach called "the worst kept secret since World War II."

The Celtics had called Sunday's news conference two days earlier and word of Havlicek's retirement leaked out over the weekend.

The 6-foot-5 Havlicek, who earns in excess of $200,000 a year, came out of Ohio State as a first-round Celtics' draft choice in 1962. He played on eight Boston NBA championship teams.

Havlicek denied that the once-proud Celtics' woeful record, 14-30, pushed him into retirement.

Havlicek chose basketball over college football — and was once termed by Buckeye coach Woody Hayes, "the best quarterback in the Big Ten not playing football."

Havlicek said he is most proud of having played the most regular season and play-off games in NBA history.

"Scoring points doesn't enter in my mind," he said.

Despite his age, Havlicek has played in all 44 Celtics games this season, averaging 31 minutes and 14.7 points per game. In 15 previous seasons, he averaged 21.1 points during the regular schedule, and 22 points in the playoffs.

Havlicek played in 12 All-Star games — all consecutive from 1966-77 — but was left off the squad this season.

Auerbach said the man dubbed "Hondo" will be associated with the Celtics in a yet-to-be-determined parttime capacity.

Havlicek, who lives in Columbus, Ohio, in the off-season, said among his future plans is ownership of a fast-food hamburger franchise in West Chester, N.Y.

"I have no desire to coach," he said.

Going into the Golden State game, Havlicek had played in a 1,231 regular season games and in 172 playoff games, another record. With an abnormally low heartbeat of just 40 beats per minute, he has been able to play 45,015 minutes of the fastest, continual-action game in professional sports.

A native of Martins Ferry, Ohio, Havlicek got far less publicity at Ohio State than teammates Jerry Lucas and Larry Siegfried.

Still, Auerbach drafted him first in 1962, and groomed the loose-jointed, Havlicek to take over the important sixth-man role after Frank Ramsey retired in 1964.

When Bill Russell retired in 1969, Havlicek became the glue that kept the Celtics spirit alive during a major rebuilding effort that led to two more Boston titles in 1974 and 1976. Havlicek was named Most Valuable Player of the 1974 playoffs and was a vital part of the 1976 championship team.

Havlicek needed 369 points in the team's last 39 games, just over nine points a game, to score 1,000 points in all of his 16 pro seasons — which stands as another NBA record.

He ranks No. 2 in minutes played trailing only Wilt Chamberlain and No. 3 in scoring behind Chamberlain and Oscar Robertson. In addition Havlicek is second only to Chamberlain in field goals made and attempted, No. 8 in free throws attempted and No. 9 in free throws made and No. 6 in assists.

Despite his accomplishments as a professional, Havlicek said his biggest disappointment in sports was failing to make the 1960 U.S. Olympic basketball team.

He recalled his first NBA basket, a dunk against the New York Knicks in 1962, and said he is the only active NBA player to span the era of Jerry West an Oscar Robertson in the 1960s and that of Walt Frazier and Julius Erving in the 1970s.

"The career I've had has been one of happiness," Havlicek said. "I'm not going out with something sad."

"I'll sure miss him," said Celtics teammate Jo Jo White. "It was time to go, but I hate to see it. You have to listen to what your body tells you."

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# January proves stormy for men's basketball

*By RICH ECKEL*
*Collegian Staff*

The month of January and the year 1978 have not been an especially endearing time for the UMass basketball team. Entering last weekend's Colonial Classic tournament at the Boston Garden, the Minutemen in the new year had managed to lose four straight ball games; have the roof of the Hartford Civic Center collapse just hours after a loss to UConn in that building; get stranded in New York City for four days during the great blizzard and generally spend a rather depressing month in deserted Amherst.

Thus it was felt there could be no greater elixer for the slumping team than to spend a weekend in Boston playing in the second annual Colonial Classic tournament before friends, family, and New England college basketball fans.

Things looked good for the Minutemen when on Friday night in the opening round of the tournament they methodically dispensed of Boston College, 88-64, thereby gaining their first victory in three weeks. The win, coupled with Holy Cross's victory over Connecticut set up the promoter's dream final between two highly respected teams who had fallen upon hard times of late.

However, the good fortune of Friday night's success escaped UMass in the second half of the championship game and Holy Cross, utilizing the strong inside game of its front line, captured its second straight Colonial title by defeating UMass 76-63, before 14,386 fans, the largest crowd to ever witness a New England college basketball game.

The Minutemen, who lost to Holy Cross in overtime in last year's opening round of the tournament, were looking for revenge and a chance to establish their ranking as a New England power. The Crusaders, however, had other plans. Holy Cross had suffered two humiliating defeats the previous week to Providence and Fairfield and had something to prove to their growing list of detractors who had become disenchanted with their less than top 20 form.

Leading by just one at the end of the first half, 35-34, the Crusaders hit for six straight points in the second stanza and established control of the game. With both Mark Haymore and Len Kohlhaas straddled with four fouls apiece, Holy Cross opened up its inside game and began to pull away.

With Chris Potter, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, and with statistics like 16 points, 15 rebounds and ten assists who can argue; Mike Vicens, 14 points and Charlie Browne, ten, controlling the boards at both ends Holy Cross opened up its largest lead of the night 70-54 with 3:34 remaining.

"I'm disappointed, but I think we got beat by a better team tonight," explained UMass coach Jack Leaman. "They were just too quick for us, once Mark and Len got in foul trouble."

Holy Cross coach George Blaney also thought the play of his front line, especially on the defensive boards, was the determining factor in the game. The Crusaders outrebounded the Minutemen 44-36.

"We won this one of the boards at both ends," said Blaney. We were more patient on offense than we had been in the last few games. We generally look inside, however, we had gotten away from that."

The fact that both Haymore and Kohlhaas had four fouls apiece with better than 12 minutes remaining in the game certainly helped the Crusaders inside maneuvering. Officials Charlie Diehl and Dick Lynch seemingly had little patience for any aggressiveness displayed by the two big men.

"I seriously felt one of those guys was looking for me," mumbled Kohlhaas afterwards. "I don't like to make excuses or blame the refs but they just didn't let us play."

In order to reach the finals UMass had to dispense of Boston College and the win, although not the most exciting game ever witnessed inside the esteemed walls of Boston Garden, was nonetheless, a win.

The 88-64 victory was engineered by Alex Eldridge who literally controlled the tempo of the game by contributing eight points, eight assists and six steals along with a brilliant floor game. Even the bombs of BC guard Ernie Cobb (24 points) could not detract from the Eldridge performance.

"Offensively we had the game under control," said an obviously relieved Leaman, who described the month to that date as just "awful." "Alex ran the game as well as he can run it. I wouldn't trade him for anybody."

Also contributing to the slump breaking victory were Mike Pyatt who scored 24 points (he added 16 against Holy Cross and was voted to the tournament's All-Star Team) and Mark Haymore (14 points in just 17 minutes). Derick Claiborne regained his shooting touch and chipped in 15 points.

The tournament may not have been a total success for UMass, but it must be labeled a triumph for New England college basketball. The almost 25,000 fans who turned out for both nights proved to skeptics that basketball interest is alive and well in New England.

"The turnout tonight thrills me to no end,"

TURN TO PAGE 42

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# Hockey team in good '78 start

*By MICHAEL McHUGH*
*Collegian Staff*

While UMass students were busy opening Christmas presents, guzzling New Years Eve drinks and watching the Dallas Cowboys crunch the Orange Crush defense during intersession, the UMass Minutemen hockey team was busy preparing for its second half of the 1977-78 season that began last Friday and Saturday night at Orr rink.

The UMass six played like a team possessed this past weekend, as it grabbed 3 out of a possible 4 points against two solid hockey teams. The icemen dumped Babson College, 6-3 on Saturday night and battled St. Anselm's to a 3-3 overtime tie on Friday night.

Thanks to the successful weekend, the Minutemen upped their record to a respectable 4-6-1 and put themselves in good shape for tonight's encounter with the vastly improved Crusaders of Holy Cross at Worcester.

The Minutemen's strategy all year has been a "take the man off the puck," physical game, but never has it been so successful as this past weekend.

"These were two good physical games," said UMass coach Jack Canniff in reference to this past weekend.

Canniff's main concern after Friday night's exhausting 3-3 overtime tie with St. Anselm's College and the conditioning of his players heading into Saturday night's game against Babson College.

The Minutemen gave no indication of fatigue against Babson Saturday night, as they skated to a relatively easy 6-3 victory. The icemen gave a brilliant show of offensive consistency, as they scored two goals in every period.

The Minutemen broke onto the board first at 17:23 of the first period. Dean Liacos and John Peters came charging across the blue line on the right side before Liacos pushed the puck ahead to Peters, who blasted a 15 foot slap shot past the Beavers' goalie Hunter Judson.

The UMies upped its lead to 2-0 at 19:05 on a beautiful play by Bonelli. He rushed across the blue line and penetrated deep enough to leave a pretty drop pass to Valicenti, who drilled a shot from the right point wide of the net but onto the stick of Mark Ferragamo, who tapped in the rebound inside the post past Judson's right skate.

Nick Carney, who scored both Minutemen goals in the second period, scored his first goal at 2:20 with a vicious 30 foot slap shot that beat Judson to his stick side.

The UMass 3-0 lead only lasted 2:14, as Babson's Steve Parlato raced all the way down ice and slipped the puck under UMass goalie John Riley's pads at 4:34.

Carney added his second tally at 6:10, which hiked the UMies lead to 4-1. Carney took a pass from Brian Kittredge and fired a 20 foot wrist shot that slid along the ice and slipped by Judson's left skate inside the post.

The "never say die" Beavers cut the UMass lead to 4-2 at 16:16 on a weird goal. Tim DeMello took a pass from Shawn Galloway and fired an 87 degree, 12 foot wrist shot that snuck past Riley's left side.

Peters scored the first goal of the third period and his second goal of the game on a great individual effort. Peters stole the puck off the stick of defenseman Russ Colligan in the Beavers zone and drilled an 18 foot slap shot past Judson. The Minutemen now led 5-2.

The Milan brothers got into the act on the second goal of the period and sixth of the game for UMass. Barry Milan took a pass from brother Joey and flipped a backhander past Judson at 11:15.

George Salvitti narrowed the UMass lead to 6-3, as he scored on a 14 foot wrist shot that beat Riley to the glove side at 19:26, but that was as close as the Beavers were to come as UMass captured its fourth victory.

On Friday, Jan. 27, the 3-6 Minutemen encountered the 7-8 Hawks of St. Anselm's College at Orr rink. It was the Minutemen's debut in 1978 and the second half of the season. The game marked the return of lanky center Lincoln Flagg, who had been saddled with a knee injury in the first half of the season.

The icemen played with first game jitters, as they found themselves down by two goals in both the first (2-0) and second periods (3-1). Thanks to third period goals by defensemen Liacos and Valicenti, however, the Minutemen earned a hard fought 3-3 tie that couldn't be snapped by a 10 minute, sudden death overtime.

The tie spoiled a brilliant offensive show by St. Anselm's forward Bill Butler, who scored a three goal hat trick.

The Minutemen played as if the month long lay off hurt more than helped in the first period.

"We were standing around. We were tight. It was a case of nerves more than the lay off," said Canniff in reference to the sloppy first period.

The Hawks wasted little time at taking advantage of the UMies inactivity, as Butler swooped in from left wing to take a pass from Mike Mulrey and fired a 10 foot wrist shot past an amazed Riley. Butler accomplished this feat after only 20 seconds of play.

The Hawks' John Quinn and the Minutemen's Barry Milan tangled in a mini-wrestling match in the Hawks' end at 9:53. Both were assessed two minute minor penalties for roughing.

While Quinn and Milan sat in the sin bin for roughing, the Hawks and Minutemen played shorthanded. Playing 5 on 5 or 4 on 4 didn't matter to the Hawks' offense and they proved it at 11:08 when Butler pushed a 10 foot shot along the ice that eluded Riley's left skate.

The Minutemen had two excellent scoring chances that went by the board in the opening period. Bill White just couldn't find the handle on a loose puck in front of the Hawks' goalie John Parisi and Carney came bursting in all alone on Parisi, only to fire the puck wide to the left.

The Minutemen started to go to the body more in the second period and slowed down the faster Hawks, which enabled the UMies

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## ★ Colonial

CON'T. FROM PAGE 36

us with some key shots while we were behind," said Leaman.

Statistically, the game can be described in the shooting percentages. UMass — 1st half — 47 per cent, 2nd half — 34 per cent. For Holy Cross — 1st half — 47 per cent, 2nd half — 57 per cent.

From the foul line, UMass shot 56 percent while Holy Cross shot 53 percent.

Shooting from UMass personnel was dismal. Mike Pyatt, 7-16; Alex Eldridge, 5-16; Len Kohlhaas, 1-4, and Brad Johnson, 1-5.

UMass has four days to rest before its tackles the Crusaders again in Worcester on Thursday. "I'm a little scared that UMass has that much time to practice before they play us again," said the Crusader's Vicens.

Meanwhile, UMass's Haymore is a little apprehensive. "I don't look forward to that Holy Cross crowd and how they influence the ref's decisions," he said.

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# Celts in Springfield; to tangle with Pacers

David Bing (44) will be in action tonight when the Boston Celtics invade the Springfield Civic Center to face the Indiana Pacers, one of the highest scoring squads in the NBA. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

The Boston Celtics will play the Indiana Pacers tonight in the Springfield Civic Center in a game scheduled to tap off at 7:30 p.m.

The game was originally slated to be played in the Hartford Civic Center, until that facility's roof collapsed two weeks ago.

The Pacers with a 19-27 record, will bring one of the NBA's youngest starting lineups into the game, as they average only 24.2 years in age apiece.

Backcourt starters for the visitors will be 6'3" Ricky Sobers and 6'4" Earl Tatum, neither of whom was with the Pacers last season. Sobers arrived as part of the deal that sent Don Buse to Phoenix in the off-season, while Tatum was traded during the current campaign from Los Angeles.

Mike Bantom and Danny Roundfield, both 6'9", will start in the frontcourt. Roundfield is an impressive leaper, while Bantom is starting to fulfill his great potential this season.

Opening in the pivot will be 7'1" James Edwards, who came to Indiana in the Tatum deal from LA. Coach Bobby "Slick" Leonard can bring powerful Ron Behagan, Len Elmore and Mel Bennett off the bench.

The Celts, bearers of a 14-30 record after Sunday's loss to Golden State, have been getting consistently spectacular performances from Dave Cowens, with plus-20 point, 15 rebound nights almost becoming the norm for Big Red.

Persons holding tickets good for Hartford must exchange their tickets at the Springfield Civic Center today. Persons who bought tickets for the Hartford site may get refunds from Hartford.

Tickets are still available and can be purchased at the Springfield Civic Center until game time tonight.

# Jo Jo wants vacation

*BOSTON [UPI]* — Jo Jo White said yesterday he will take 10 days off, but the Boston Celtics planned no such vacation for their sore-footed and unhappy guard.

Both White and the Celtics agree the nine-year veteran would accompany the team to the Springfield Civic Center for a tonight's game against the Indiana Pacers.

Asked at a practice yesterday if he would play, White said, "Nope. I'm going to take 10 days off." White cited contract difficulties as well as bone spurs in his foot as factors contributing to his decision.

But, Jeff Cohen, assistant general manger of the team said, "As far as we know, we expect him to be at the game, but we will not make a determination whether he will play until after consultation with the doctor team physician Thomas Silvan, Tom Sanders the coach and Jo Jo.

"I wouldn't be at all surprised to see the same situation as Sunday," when White unexpectedly entered the game in the third quarter after stating he did not plan to play. "I would assume Sanders would not use him if he could avoid it."

White has played in 488 straight games for Boston but is willing to break his streak, because he felt the Celtics "reneged on my contract; so why should I go out and run on the foot if I'm not guaranteed a contract. My career could be ended, and I would have nothing."

The seven-time all star has played the last two seasons with bone spurs on both feet after signing a three year contract prior to the 76-77 campaign.

The former Kansas All-American claimed General Manager Red Auerbach and Owner Irv Levin approached him before the current season, saying they wanted to renegotiate his three-year contract, beginning immediately, so that White would be a Celtic through 1982.

White claimed a dozen meetings the most recent coming Sunday morning with Auerbach, have produced no results. White said he has been told that Lloyd's of London will not insure a new five-year contract because of his balky heels.

"I'm supposed to go out and play hard all the time, and I'm unsigned," said the 31-year-old White. "My foot is sore, and they want me to play my best. But, they won't sign my contract. And they came to me, I didn't go to them.

"Money's not the problem," White emphasized. "It's the principle of the thing."

Auerbach said White's contract dealing "is something between club and Jo Jo. I don't want to talk about it."

But, White does want to talk about the situation.

He discussed his anger following the Celtics' 99-98 loss Sunday to Golden State and again yesterday after arriving but not suiting up for practice at Lexington Christian Academy."

"I'll let them all off the hook," said White Monday. "I'll tell them they can keep their contract offer. As far as I'm concerned, negotiations are over."

## Icemen in action

The Minutemen will be back in action tonight when they travel to Worcester to do battle with the Crusaders of Holy Cross in a 7:30 contest at the Hart Center.

The Crusaders are coached by Bill Bellerose who took over for Mike Addesa who was forced to take the rest of the year off due to illness.

Holy Cross is having a fine season thus far, and will bring a respectable 10-5 record into tonight's game. The Crusaders lost seven one goal games last season and finished with a 15-12 record overall.

The Crusaders will be paced offensively by leading scorers Gerald Curley, James Murphy, Mike Pinho and Peter Annicelli. Juniors P.J. Costello and Jim Stewart will be handling the goaltending.

COMPLIT COURSE OPENINGS

*Comp. Lit./Chinese 494: Mystical Poetry East and West, Tu.-Thu. 4:00-5:15, Machmer W-25*

A course comparing English mystical poetry and its Chinese counterpart from the Taoist and Buddhist traditions. The relation between esthetic and religious experience is investigated through a field trip to a monastic community, plus guest speakers from contemplative traditions and readings by practicing poets.

*Comp. Lit./Chinese 241: 20th Century China in Literaure: Revolution and Dissent, TuThu 11:15 Machmer W-25*

Impact of Karl Marx and Mao Tse-tung on literature in the People's Republic, and the literature of social protest in mainland China and Taiwan. Comparison with Western examples of political literature, social satire, and Marxist esthetics.

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# Grapplers win...finally

*By STEVE BUCKLEY*
*Collegian Staff*

Can you recall the thrill of the New York Mets winning the World Series in 1969? How about that exciting Holy Cross-Boston College upset last Fall? Well, hold onto your hats ladies and gentlemen, as still another sports miracle hits the streets.

The UMass wrestling team has won a meet. In fact, they won three meets.

Dave Amato's band of Minutemen grapplers traveled to Coast Guard Saturday and had four meets with the likes of C.W. Post, Maine, Albany, State, and host team Coast Guard; coming away with a 3-1 record. The wins put UMass at 3-9 on the season.

When last semester ended, UMass had a 0-4 record, and then lost intersession meets against St. Lawrence, Binghampton, and Hofstra.

The Minutemen had a chance to pick up the elusive first victory last Wednesday against Springfield College, but the Chiefs manhandled UMass 30-11.

As usual, co-captain Larry Otsuka provided heroics at 134 pounds, and Charley Rigoglioso (142 pounds) and Bob Clark (190 pounds) also posted wins, but Springfield tallied three pins enroute to the lopsided victory.

Thus, when the team ventured to Coast Guard Saturday the squad was looking for the big number one, if nothing else.

Opening against C. W. Post, UMass won 21-18.

"I didn't think we'd win, to be honest," said Amato after the meet. "They had an 8-2 record going into the meet, and had wrestled some good schools."

Tony Perry started the UMass scoring with a tie at 126 pounds. Trailing 6-2, Perry roared back to gain a tie for two team points.

"That's when we took off," said Amato. "Perry put us back in the meet."

Otsuka, Rigoglioso, and Tim Fallon scored to put UMass in the lead, and Monty Payette lost a close 6-0 decision at 158 pounds.

"Payette was a real surprise," beamed Amato. "This was his first varsity match and he didn't let us down. He showed a lot of talent that we weren't aware of."

In the heavyweight class, John Allen posted a 9-1 triumph to put the meet away.

"i look at it this way," said Amato. "We lost the two meets against Binghampton and St. Lawrence and I thought we should have taken them both. As far as Springfield is concerned, we lost and looked bad in doing so. I'm glad to have that first win."

The high-spirited team proceeded to make mince-meat of a hapless Maine team with a 34-14 win. Dana Rasmussen opened the scoring with a pin at 118 pounds and Perry took an 11-3 superior decision at 126 pounds.

Mike Carroll, Fallon, and Fred Rheault also won their bouts; the latter's coming from a fast 32 second pin.

Bob Radiwitz and Mike Mitrowski posted their first varsity wins of the season, with wins at 177 and 158 pounds respectively.

The Minutemen lost a 21-18 match to Coast Guard. Coast Guard, ranked fouuth in New England, fell behind 13-3 in the opening matches before storming back for the eventual win.

"This was one of the toughest losses I've had," said Amato. "After we had the early lead, I thought we could take them, but we made a few mistakes here and there that got us into trouble."

Rasmussen, Perry, Otsuka, Rigoglioso, and Allen racked up wins in the ill-fated meet.

UMass came right back with a 27-15 pounding of Albany State. The familiar names of Rasmussen, Otsuka, Rigoglioso, and Allen provided the UMass scoring, along with Clark, who won at 190 pounds, and Rheault, who managed to shake his current "pin or be pinned" tag with a 4-1 win.

*Wrestling Notes* — The Minutemen will have their first home meet of the season Wednesday night, entertaining Union College and Southern Connecticut in a tri-match at 6:30 in Boyden's auxiliary gym.

"I'm looking for a split," said Amato. "Southern Conn. is a pretty good school. I think we'll give them a tough fight, though."

The status of UMass grappler Kevin Griffin is that the reigning New England champaat 150 pounds will not be returning to the team this season. Griffin has been replaced by Larry Otsuka as co-captain, along with Fallon.

"That's no reflection on Timmy Fallon," said Amato, "but we have so many freshmen on the team that I think we need the services of two captains."

Speaking of Fallon, the Lowell senior was used by Amato at 158 pounds against Springfield, rather than his customary 150 pounds.

Amato has been short of 158 pound wrestlers lately and elected to use Fallon in a heavier weight class, while using Mike Carroll at 150 pounds.

"He never complained about going at a heavier weight," said Amato. "He probably would have won easily in his normal weight."

Fallon won three of four matches at Coast Guard, and the one match he lost was in the heavier weight.

# Bowlers win opener

The UMass women's bowling team opened its Spring schedule Saturday by taking first place in a tournament at Lowell University.

The road to victory began in the first match game when the UMass women bowled an outstanding 872 game, breaking their own previous Tri-State League record of high team game for the 1977-78 season.

Strong bowlers for the team were Amanda Garcia, who bowled a 552 set and Cyndy Adams with a 534. Combined with the solid bowling of Beth Schneider, Jackie Cashen, and Gina McEvoy, the UMass women racked up a team total of 2441. Southern Connecticut captured second place with 2302, while the University of Connecticut followed in third with 2182.

By winning 36.5 of 54 match points, the UMass women still maintain their first place standing in the Tri-State League. Another bowler for the women was Sue Iverson, a newcomer to the team who displayed promise in helping UMass stay in the lead in the future.

In the men's division, Bryant College placed first, followed by West Point, and the University of Lowell took third. The UMass men's team did not fair too well even though each of the six men had bowled at least one game over 200.

Strong performances were shown by Paul Stutzman who bowled a set of 628 (221,209,198), and Dave Tursky with a set of 596 (215,184,197). Other bowlers for UMass were Mike Berard, Kirk Peters, Chuck Bond, and Tim Welch.

Both the men's and women's bowling teams face the Region I tournament of the ACU-I's, this Saturday at Auburn.

# Spikers join N.E. league

*By GEORGE O'BRIEN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass Volleyball Club will begin its first season in the New England Collegiate Volleyball League this Saturday when the league opens its tournament schedule at Wentworth Institute in Boston.

The league, now in its second season, consists of 21 teams, grouped into North, South, East and West divisions. UMass joins Amherst, Williams Middlebury, UNH, Westfield St. and Lyndon St. in the Northern Division.

The teams will play a rugged 54 game schedule, with the two top teams in each division along with two wild-card teams advancing to the playoffs in April.

According to the club's coach Mike Gurk, the league will use regular NCAA rules, and will hopefully be a stepping stone to the Eastern Collegiate Volleyball League.

Over intersession members of the club gave a power volleyball demonstration-clinic for the Physical Education classes of South Hadley High School. In cooperation with UMass student teacher Rhoda Metzger, coach Gurk and hitters Al Morel and Rich Schoum displayed competitive volleyball skills and instructed the day's classes in fundamentals.

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# Hoopwomen v. Chiefs at Cage

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

When last we heard from the UMass women's basketball team, it was entering intersession with a 5-0 record.

As the Minutewomen prepare for tonight's Cage game against Springfield College (7:30 p.m. tap off), UMass is 10-4.

Usually, such a record would not be cause for concern. But such is not the case with UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski.

"We just didn't play good ball this intersession," she said. "We're still struggling to put our game together."

The intersession mini-season was marked by three personnel changes: the return of Lu-Ann Fletcher, the addition of Julie Ready, and the farewell of Sue Henry.

Fletcher, who had been the starting center for three years, injured a knee in September. She underwent surgery for removal of cartilage, and was finally able to get back in action a week ago Monday against Queens.

But Fletcher has only played about seven or eight minutes of the Minutewomen's last three games.

"The big thing with Lu is getting her timing back and running," Ozdarski said. "It's going to be up to her how quick she wants to get back."

Ready, meanwhile, joined the team right after New Year's. A 6-2 center, she practiced with the team for about two weeks, and saw action in a big win over Brown. Ready has slowly been working into the UMass system.

"She's coming," Ozdarski said of the freshman. "She's improved 200 per cent since she first came in."

And finally, Henry. The sophomore guard, who had been averaging 11.2 points about seven assists per game, was forced to leave the team recently due to academic problems.

"It'll affect the team," Ozdarski said of Henry's absence. "We'll just ask each kid to take up 20 per cent of what she gave us.

"It's a matter of adjustment," Ozdarski continued. "There's no reason they can't adjust. It's just going to take some time."

In Henry's place, Ozdarski plans on alternating Mary Halleran and Julie McHugh. Ozdarski indicated that Halleran will take the court for the opening tap tonight against the Chiefs.

The battle tonight against Springfield will mark the first time this season the Minutewomen have played in the Cage. Of their three 'home' games, two were played in the Springfield Civic Center and the other in NOPE gym.

"We've played 14 games to date," Ozdarski said, "and we're finally returning to the friendly confines of the Cage. Considering that we've played 11 games away, our record isn't bad."

UMass began its vacation schedule way back on Dec. 22, when it traveled to Southern Connecticut to participate in the school's invitational tournament.

The Minutewomen were matched up against St. Joseph's (Pa.) in the first round. Predictably, UMass fell to the number 12 team in the country, 88-68, although the Minutewomen were trailing by only three points, 39-36, at halftime.

In the consolation game the next day, UMass bombed Boston University, 91-64. Sue Peters scored 24 points in each game to lead the Minutewomen's scoring.

After a two week layoff, UMass returned to action against St. John's in the Civic Center. Although Henry is now gone, it was then that she provided one of the most memorable moments in UMass women's basketball history.

St. John's led by two points with only two seconds left after a desperation shot by St. John's with the 30 second clock running out swished through.

Maura Supinski took the ball out of bounds behind her own basket, heaved it to midcourt to Henry, who took it and in one motion turned around and flung the ball toward the basket.

The ball swished through, prompting the Minutewomen to practically suffocate Henry as they piled on top of her in front of their bench.

But the miracle shot was to no avail, as UMass went on to lose in overtime, 71-69. Peters, who topped UMass in scoring in every game over the break, had 20 points while Henry added 14.

The Minutewomen then journeyed South and put together a three-game winning streak by beating Brown, 73-44; Brooklyn College, 70-65; and Adelphi, 80-67. The Brooklyn game is noteworthy, since Brooklyn had beaten UMass the previous year and also because the Minutewomen had to scramble back from a 13 point deficit to win. They trailed at halftime, 30-25.

UMass was then lambasted by two

TURN TO PAGE 48

# EAA games rescheduled

The rescheduling of University of Massachusetts' basketball games against Penn State and Duquesne were announced this week by Associate Director of Athletics, Robert O'Connell.

Postponements of games scheduled last weekend against the two Eastern Eight opponents were necessary when the Minuteman's flights from New York were cancelled by snow which closed the city's three airports.

The Duquesne game has been rescheduled for Monday evening February 20th at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena and the Penn State encounter will be played Tuesday evening February 21st at the Recreation Hall at University Park (Pa.) starting at 7:30 p.m.

# ★ Minutemen

CONT. FROM PAGE 38

said Leaman after Saturday's championship game. "This is the place to play a tournament like this. As long as I'm coach of UMass and this tournament's still going, I'm going to bring my team back."

BOSTON COLLEGE — KUHN 2-0-4; BENNEFIELD 6-4-16; BOWIE 3-4-10; COBB 11-4-26; MEGGERS 1-2-4; ROTH 2-0-4; 25-14-64

UMASS — PYATT 8-8-24; HAYMORE 6-2-14; KOHLHAAS 1-3-5; ELDRIDGE 2-4-8; CLAIBORNE 6-3-15; WILLIAMS 1-4-6; JOHNSON 2-2-6; MORRISON 1-2-4; WITKOS 3-0-6: 30-28-88

HOLY CROSS — POTTER 7-2-16; VICENS 5-4-14; BROWNE 5-0-10; PERRY 5-1-11; WITTS 3-0-6; KANE 5-0-10; O'CONNOR 2-3-7; LANDES 1-0-2: 33-10-76

UMASS — HAYMORE 6-0-12; PYATT 7-2-16; KOHLHAAS 1-0-2; CLAIBORNE 4-1-9; ELDRIDGE 5-4-14; WILLIAMS 3-2-8; JOHNSON 1-0-2: 27-9-63

# New England hoop

*BOSTON [UPI]* — The eighth weekly UPI coaches ratings of Division I college basketball teams in New England first place votes in parentheses:

| | Pts. |
|---|---|
| 1. Providence 14 | 78 |
| 2. Fairfield 1 | 55 |
| 3. Holy Cross | 50 |
| 4. Rhode Island 1 | 28 |
| 5. Massachusetts | 25 |
| 6. Boston Coll. | 3 |
| 7. Connecticut | 1 |

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:
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# What's happening

*WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1*

Fine Arts Center recital for trumpet and organ sponsored by the UMass Dept. of Music and Dance. The performers will be Walter Chesnut, trumpet, and Ernest May, organ. Free admission.

*TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7*

Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre at the Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m. The first of three performances, the show will feature "Gazelle", "The Time Before The Time After", "Suite Otis" and "Revelations". Tickets for the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre are now on sale at the FAC box office at: General public, $7, $6, $5; UMass students $3.50, $3, $2.50; other students and senior citizens $6, $5, $4.

*WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8*

Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre at the Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m. Featuring "Hidden Rites", "Choral Dances", and "Suite Otis."

*THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9*

Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre at the Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m. Featuring "Night Creatures", "Cry" "Revelations", and "Rainbow 'Round my Shoulder."

*SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11*

Flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal and keyboard partner Robert Veyron-Lacroix at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the FAC box office for General public, $7, $6, $5, UMass students $3.50, $3. $2.50; other students and senior citizens $6, $5, $4.

*CANCELLED AUDITIONS*

The Roister Doisters Auditions for Agatha Cristie's THE MOUSE TRAP, scheduled for Monday Jan. 30 and Tuesday Jan. 31 have been cancelled.

*ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING*

Organizing meeting, for a women's Poetry Support Group at 7:30 p.m. in 511A Goodell. Wed., Feb. 1.

*WINTER WORKSHOP*

Woolman Hill Winter Workshop, Feb. 3-5 will present a three part workshop on Crafts and Nutrition.

*ALTERNATIVE LEARNING PROGRAM*

The Alternative Learning Program at UMass needs volunteers to teach classes for the spring semester. Volunteers can earn credit by teaching at the ALP, located in Cottage B in the old infirmary complex behind Worcester Dining Commons. Students wishing to teach should go to the ALP program during the week of January 30-February 3 from 8:30-2:30.

*NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM*

Applications for undergraduates interested in going on exchange for the fall or for the year in 1978-79 may obtain an application in the Admissions Office, Whitmore Hall until Feb. 24, 1978. The student applying for an exchange should be a sophomore and must have at least a 2.5 cumulative average.

Students who are interested in participating in the program next year must complete an application and return it to the box marked "NSEP Applications" at the Office of the Registrar no later than the deadline, February 24, 1978. Final selections, including a list of alternates, are expected to be completed by the end of April 1978

*WINTER FESTIVAL*

The Laughing Brook Education Center and Wildlife Sanctuary will present its second annual Winter Festival Saturday, Feb. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

*BOLTWOOD PARTY*

Former members of the Boltwood-Belchertown Project are invited to a party Thursday, Feb. 2 in the social hall of the Newman Center.

*BOND MOVIE*

"From Russia With Love", starring Sean Connery as James Bond, will be presented in the CCA today at 7, 9:15, and 11:30 p.m. Admission is $1.

*STUDENT JUDGES*

Students wishing to become judges can contact the Student Attorney General's office in 422 Student Union or their area government association for information.

*BDIC OPENINGS*

The BDIC office has a few openings in its counseling practicum. Stop by the BDIC office in Goodell for information.

*PHOTO CO-OP*

The Photo Co-op will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, Feb. 2 in Student Union 321.

*KARATE CLUB MEETS*

The UMass Karate Club will begin classes tonight at 6 for beginners and 7 for intermediates in 24 NOPE.

*BALLET INSTRUCTION*

Instruction on all levels will be given by the Amherst Ballet Centre beginning Feb. 6 for high school and adult students. For information call 549-1555.

*DOGS AT POUND*

Dogs of various breeds, sex, and colors are available to good homes from the Amherst Dog Pound. For information call 253-7292.

*RESTRAIN PETS*

The Town of Amherst has ordered all dogs be restrained from running at large until further notice.

*ECON COURSES*

Department of Economics: Course Changes. ECON 362, American Econ History, TuTh 11:15-12:30, 119 Bartlett. ECON 711, Monetary Theory, Tu, 19:00-20:00, Machmer E-35. Course description for ECON 571 (Comp. Econ. Systems) omitted from Spring 1978 Guide and is available upon request from 1022 Thompson.

*WOMEN'S POETRY*

A women's poetry support group will be forming this semester. An organizational meeting will be held Feb. 1 at 7:30 in 511-A Goodell.

*BOOK EXCHANGE*

The Gamma Sigma Sigma Book Exchange begins today. Call 546-1295 for information.

*WINTER CARNIVAL*

Dartmouth College's 68th Winter Carnival will be held beginning Thursday, Feb. 9.

*WORK IN EUROPE*

The United States National Committee of the International Council of Monuments and Sites is seeking interested student applicants for a series of preservation work projects in France and England this summer. For information write: 1522 K Street, N.W., Suite 530, Washington, D.C. 20005 or call (202) 634-4153.

*LIBRARIES SHOW PHOTOS*

The North Amherst and the Munson Memorial (South Amherst) branch libraries tomorrow will have on display photographs taken by Alvah and George Howes of building in Amherst around the turn of the century.

# Fire erupts in S. Boston

*BOSTON [AP]* — A multi-alarm fire erupted Monday in a residential neighborhood of South Boston. Authorities reported no injuries, but some residents fled their homes.

Fire officials said the blaze started in a three-story building that they believed was vacant, then spread to nearby structures, forcing an undetermined number of persons to the street.

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# Course Openings

Japanese 244. THE JAPANESE LITERARY TRADITION

This course provides an opportunity to experience some of the immense richness and vitality of Japanese poetry, drama, and prose fiction from around 1600 to the present. Treatment will take up the role of women both as writers and as literary characters, the impact of European literary history, theory and practice as well as major currents of popular culture and humor during the past four centuries. The course is intended both for those students who have a special interest in Japan or East Asia as well as those with no prior experience in these fields. All assigned reading will be in English. C core.

Japanese 491A. SEMINAR IN THE MODERN JAPANESE NOVEL

There is now a substantial body of quality translations and a small but useful body of English-language criticism that now makes it possible for the serious student of literature who has no background in Japanese to obtain a firm grasp of the salient characteristics of the modern Japanese novel. The seminar is open to graduate and advanced undergraduate students specializing in any aspect of European, American, Asian, or other literature.

Chinese 254 CHINESE LITERARY TRADITION

This course is designed to familiarize the student with major works of Chinese fiction. Tales, short stories and novels form the earliest times to the modern period will be discussed. All works are read in English translation. There are no prerequisites and no knowledge of a language other than English is necessary. C core.

Asian Studies 150 THE DEVELOPMENT OF MODERN ASIA

This course aims to present the problems of China, Japan and the colonial areas from about 1580 to the present. Basic theme: impact of the West on these areas and their nature of their reactions to it. One-third of the course centers on the period covering 1850-1900; one third on 1900-1950; and one-third on contemporary issues. There will be two hour exams and one final. D core.

Asian Studies 297A CHINESE CALLIGRAPHY I

Lecture with discussion and demonstration. Chinese calligraphy has for centuries been a major part of intellectual activities in China, Japan, and Korea — a prestigious symbol of cultural refinement in those societies. Course meets once a week for 1¼ hours, consisting of lectures on history and theory of Chinese calligraphy and practice on basic skills. One credit course taken on a pass-fail basis.

Asian Studies 397A CHINESE CALLIGRAPHY II

A continuation of Chinese Calligraphy I, this course introduces students to different forms of Chinese calligraphy at a more advanced level. Included are styles such as regular, running, cursive and seal. This is a credit taken on a pass-fail level.

EVERYWOMEN'S CENTER — A Career and Life Planning workshop for women will be offered by Everywomen's Center beginning Thursday Feb. 9 at 7-9:30 p.m. and meeting each Thursday until March 30.

Women interested should pre-register by Friday Feb. 3. More information at 545-0883 from Peggy Cookson.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION — Alpine Skiing (downhill) G65 and Nordic Skiing (cross-country) G80 are not oversubscribed. Registration for these courses is in Boyden Room 223 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Jan 31 - Feb 3.

Music 290D, 534141 Afro-American Church Music
Clarence Boyer, instructor
MWF 1:25 p.m.
FAC 155
3 Credits

This course focuses on the history, analysis, and sociological aspects of black sacred music. It will begin with a short review of religion and music in West Africa in the 17th and 18th centuries and proceed through music of the major religious denominations in the black American communities. Such song types as the Baptist-Lining Hymn, Camp-Meeting Spirituals, Negro Spirituals, Jubilees and gospel songs will be discussed and illustrated. For additional information call 545-2279 or 2227. Five college students are welcomed.

A student gets in a few minutes of hockey on the campus pond before the work starts again. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)

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Friday, February 10th at 5 p.m.

one dollar entry fee

events:

Novice mile men, Master's mile men and women over forty years old, Novice mile women, men's mile sections based on time, women's mile sections based on time, Long jump, High jump, shot put, pole vault, 45 yard dash, 45 yard high hurdle, low for women, 300 yards, 600 yards, 1000 yards (separate men's and women's sections), 2 mile, 4 times one lap relay (co-ed teams acceptable), 4 times quarter mile relay.

Tommy Derderian meet director box 853 Amherst, Mass. 01002

Entry blanks also available at Peloton in Amherst and Northampton

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☐ I can not attend the seminar, but I would like information about Glenmary's work with the rural people of Appalachia and the south.

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ zip_____
Age:_____

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# More course listings

IE 497A ENGINEERS WITHIN THE ORGANIZATIONAL ENVIRONMENT

This course focuses on the engineer who solves problems and makes decisions in conjunction with other people. The basic objective is to increase knowledge and understanding of human behavior in organizations — especially each individuals own behavior — as it relates to the processes of problem solving and decision making. Four types of knowledge will be stressed: 1) intellectual (theory and research) knowledge; 2) understanding of oneself as a person and an engineer; 3) behavioral skills in dealing with people; and 4) understanding and insight into the process of problem solving and decision making.

Com Lit 290C COMPARITIVE THEMES IN NORTH-SOUTH AMERICAN LITERATURE

This course traces the discovery and exploration of the Northern and Southern hemispheres and compares the similarities and differences of their subsequent development. Some of the topics examined in the course are the role of women in the colonial Americas, the concept of the Indian in North-South America and the quest for a non-European identity.

Com Lit 101C CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE OF THE AMERICAS

This course deals with the recent literary boom in Latin America and its counterpart in Chicano and Puerto Rican-Neorican literature. Students have the option of reading in Spanish or English.

Com Lit 493A CONTEMPORARY NOVEL and THE MASS MEDIA

This course examines both the contemporary growth of the media and its impact on the novels of France and Latin America.

391C MASS MEDIA AND BLACK COMMUNITIES
Tu 19:00 - 21:30 NAH 110

A survey of modern communications media and their impact on Black communities. Newspapers, magazines, radio, and television will be examined within the context of social, political, and educational functions and historical racist tendencies. Program content, control, access, and other issues will be covered. 3 Credits.

290D BLACK FOLK CULTURE OF THE SOUTH
M 19:00 - 21:30 NAH 110

Examination of the historical development and retention of cultural and institutional structures in the Black South. Includes family and childrearing, education, religion, entertainment, law and badmen, work, etc. Attention to African roots and modifications from slavery to the present day sea islands off the coast of Georgia. Audio and video tapes, photos, and recordings will be extensively utilized. 3 Credits

390D BLACKS IN SOUTHERN POLITICS
TuTh 9:30 - 10:45 NAH 109

A general survey of the role of Blacks in the political systems of the Southern region of the United States. Special attention will be placed on the legal, institutional, and socio-psychological factors affecting the political participation of Blacks in the South. 3 Credits.

490A POLITICAL BEHAVIOR AND PUBLIC POLICY IN THE BLACK COMMUNITY
TH 2:30 - 5:30 NAH 315

Seminar for upper level undergraduate and graduate students. Emphasis will be on the examination of the socio-psycholoigcal and structural aspects of Black political behavior and the resultant impact on the formulation of public policy for the Black Community. Each student will develop a research paper for presentation in the seminar. 3 Credits.

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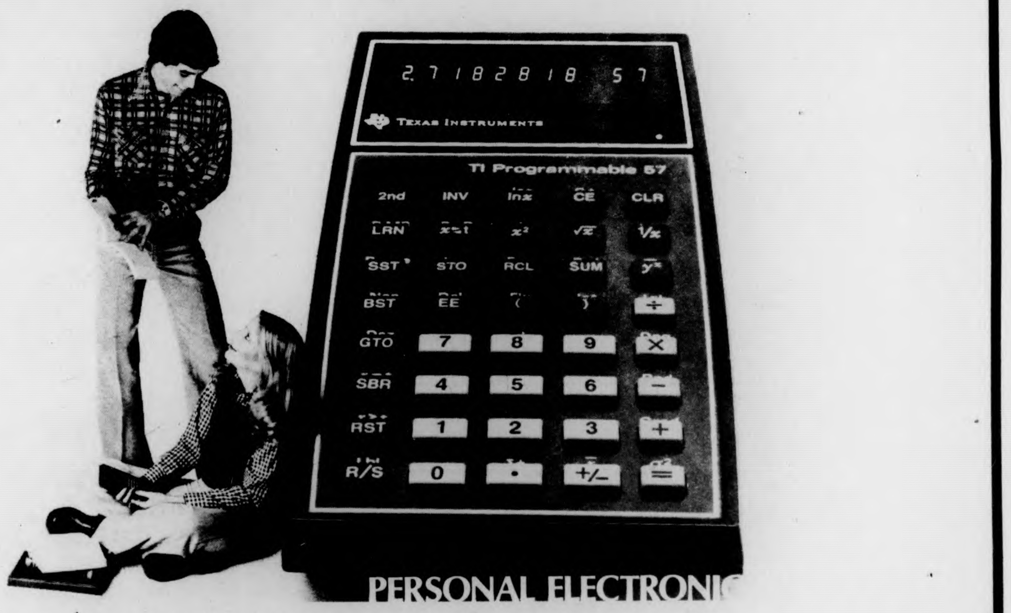

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PERSONAL ELECTRONICS

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# Women gymnasts trample Cornell in Cage

*By LAURA BASSETT*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women's gymnastics team earned a 134.57 to 123.95 victory by defeating its Cornell University counterparts in a double dual Cage encounter yesterday.

The gymwomen have been practicing since January 4 and this was their first test since December 10 as the intersession contest against Westchester was cancelled due to snow.

Coach Virginia Evans said the team performed well but "would have to sharpen up before we face Michigan State next week."

In the first event, vaulting, UMass swept the first three places. Karen Hemberger grabbed the top honors with a 9.1 followed by Stephanie Jones with a 9.0 and Susan Cantwell with an 8.8. Hemberger and Jones received their scores on what Evans termed, "well done Sukaharas."

On the uneven parallel bars, UMass again swept the first three places. Jones won the first slot with a 9.05 with a "good but not her usual excellent bar routine," according to Evans. Hemberger was second with a 9.0 mark after Coach Evans protested an 8.6 which was the original mark. Cantwell finished third with an 8.6 which Evans said was a rather conservative score. The fourth counting score in the event was turned in by Junior Debbie Law who is back on the team after a year and a half absence. Law's score of 8.15 illustrates she can be a contributing member of the team.

"The balance beam was a virtual disaster area for UMass with the exception of Cantwell's performance," said Evans. Cantwell and sophomore Laurie Knapp were the only gymwomen that managed to stay on the beam throughout their routines. Cantwell received a 9.05 to take first place in the event and Knapp tied for third with Cornell's Renee Hack with an 8.2 score. Cornell's Holly Gross finished second with an 8.5.

The gymwomen found the judges scoring to be low on the floor exercise. Cantwell won the top honors with an 8.6 followed by Cornell's Kathleen Cote and UMass's Hemberger with identical scores of 8.1. Jones scratched the event due to a rib injury and Colleen Thorton injured herself on her first tumbling pass and was pulled from the competition by Coach Evans.

Injuries seem to be incapacitating the gymwomen at this point in the season. In addition to Jones and Thorton, Cheryl Morrier, Diane Laurenson and Karen Clemente did not compete in yesterday's competition due to injuries.

Next action for the gymwomen comes next Saturday against Michigan State. The Spartans finished 14th at the nationals last year and Coach Evans expects the meet to be a tough one. Hopefully by then the injuries will be less of a problem as Evans expects Jones, Morrier and Thorton to be back in the line up.

UMass gymwoman Stephanie Jones, an All-American, performs on the balance beam during Sunday's home meet against Cornell which drew a large crowd to the Cage. Although Jones didn't do as well as usual on the beam, she took second in vaulting, and first on the uneven bars. UMass went on to win the meet, 134.57 - 123.95. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)

## ★ Hockey wins

CONT. FROM PAGE 39

to close the gap to 2-1 at 14:21 on a power play goal.

St. Anselm's Jim Long was socked with a double minor — one for interference and one for slashing as 13:18. The Minutemen scored on the first end of the double minor, as Bob White lifted a rebound from Barry Milan over a prostrate Parisi. White's shot just snuck under the cross bar.

Just when it appeared that UMass had redeemed itself in the second period for its sluggishness in the first period, Butler scored his third goal of the game at 19:59 with Kittredge in the penalty box for tripping. Butler's linemate, Mulrey went into the left corner with only 5 seconds left in the period and fed Butler with a perfect pass that beat Riley to his glove side with only one second remaining in the period.

The first UMass goal came at 7:48 of the third period. Joey Milan led a 3 on 1 break into the Hawks' zone, but he skated in too deep on the left and had to carry the puck behind the net, where he fed Liacos in the right corner. Then Liacos fired the puck into the crease from a 90 degree angle that somehow slipped by Parisi. Liacos' goal cut the Hawks' lead to 3-2.

The second UMass goal came at 14:11 of the third period. Valicenti fired a blistering 60 foot slap shot from the right point that exploded past Parisi's right shoulder. The game was now deadlocked at 3.

Valicenti might not have had a chance to tie the score if it wasn't for UMass goalie Riley. He speared a 30 foot slap shot with his glove that was headed for the left corner at 12:25. Bill Penniman, who fired the shot, just skated to the bench in disbelief.

The overtime was continuous back and forth action, but no goals were scored, as Parisi and Riley guarded their creases magnificently. Parisi was bombarded with 43 shots in the game and Riley was shelled with 34.

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SELECTION TEAM

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FEBRUARY
1st & 2nd, 1978

10 a.m. UNTIL 2 p.m.

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# Entertainments

## Your Birthday

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 31** — Born today, you have an explosive personality which you will learn to control. Until you can will your responses, or their outward manifestations, you should stay far away from volatile experiences. You are as critical of other people and their work as of yourself. You insist on a true account of labor and benefits whenever you are led to investigate progress, and you are fair-minded enough to realize that this includes extenuating circumstances which relieve one of blame.

Although you are exceptional at expressing your points of view and defending them against attack, you try to avoid argument. You like to think yourself peace-loving and willing to go out of your way to establish and maintain a smooth progression from one phase of work to another.

You have a good sense of humor and enjoy the lighter side of any situation. What you cannot enjoy are "sick" jokes, which make light of aspects of life and death which can have no funny side. You are quick to forgive when another has hurt you, even if it was intentional; however, you find it difficult to forget, though that is a trait you admire.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1**

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** – Compatibility with another, though he differ much from you, will save things at home.

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** – Unless you agree completely with another's efforts to change jobs, don't give advice.

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** – You should have good success today firming up relationships.

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** – Confidence in success is half the battle. Keep aware of opportunities for you and others.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** -- Connect present with past to determine the pattern for success. Wisdom is necessary.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** – Responsibility proves too much early today. You can make up for failure at evening.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** – Consult a competent professional on a matter of health. Don't trust guesswork.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** – Worry over trifles delays success. Big issues must be given attention.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** – If you fall behind, consult an expert at once, or you will be unable to catch up.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** – Restrictions frustrate ambition today. Persuade another to your way of thinking.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** -- Dangerous moments lurk throughout the day. Be wary of taking on anything new.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** – Recognize the possibilities in another's failure. You may save the day for both of you.

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## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1 Emit loud puffs
5 Harem rooms
9 Pigment
14 Fragrance
15 Blue jeans' creator
16 Sheeplike
17 Untainted
18 Transfer property
19 From this source
20 Noted violinist
22 Kept from happening
24 Sets forth in words
26 Tyrants: Var.
27 ---- of the Mist
29 Dined
30 Was in first
33 Typewriter symbols
37 Dear: Italian
38 Racetrack buildings
39 Get --- of
40 Math. relation
41 Military group
42 Kind of male sheep
44 Pro ---: Temporarily
45 Frantic
46 Direction
47 Merchandising events
49 Yield
53 Artificial
57 General sense
58 Illicit liaison
59 Russian name
61 Unable to speak
62 Arizona community
63 "He --- - good life"
64 Length x breadth
65 Gibe
66 Affected person
67 Tree home

**DOWN**

1 Pius and John
2 Grown-up
3 Feminine name
4 Therapy
5 Not new
6 Profound
7 Ward off
8 Manner of horse-riding
9 Hold together
10 Heating devices
11 Bits of fluff
12 A single time
13 Tall grass
21 Approaches
23 Cisterns
25 Sp. affirmatives
28 Reckless ones
30 Narrow strip
31 1813 battle lake
32 Means of exit
33 Touch against
34 Percheron's tresses
35 Proper
36 Nothing
37 Texas or Alberta rancher
40 Adjust differently
42 Indonesian province
43 Armed conflict
45 Spoiler
47 Oaf: Slang
48 ----- deadly sins
50 Harden: Var.
51 IOU's relatives
52 Something special
53 Jazz devotees
54 Portent
55 Greek province
56 Wall part
60 Snatch: Slang

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved:

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| 38 | | | | | ■ | 39 | | | ■ | 40 | | | | |
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| 44 | | | ■ | 45 | | | ■ | 46 | | | | ■ | ■ | ■ |
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| 53 | 54 | 55 | | | | | | 56 | ■ | 57 | | | | |
| 58 | | | | | ■ | 59 | | | 60 | ■ | 61 | | | |
| 62 | | | | | ■ | 63 | | | | ■ | 64 | | | |
| 65 | | | | | ■ | 66 | | | | ■ | 67 | | | |

## Comics

### PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

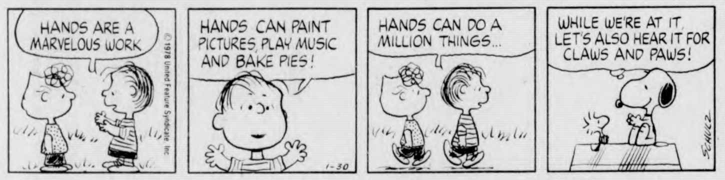
HANDS ARE A MARVELOUS WORK
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
HANDS CAN PAINT PICTURES, PLAY MUSIC AND BAKE PIES!
1-30
HANDS CAN DO A MILLION THINGS...
WHILE WE'RE AT IT, LET'S ALSO HEAR IT FOR CLAWS AND PAWS!
SCHULZ

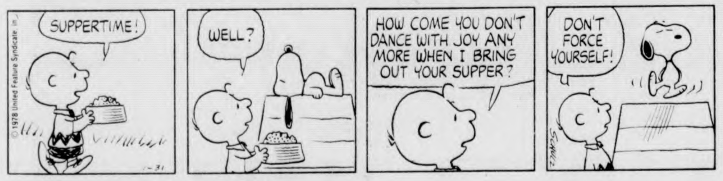
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
SUPPERTIME!
1-31
WELL?
HOW COME YOU DON'T DANCE WITH JOY ANY MORE WHEN I BRING OUT YOUR SUPPER?
DON'T FORCE YOURSELF!
SCHULZ

### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

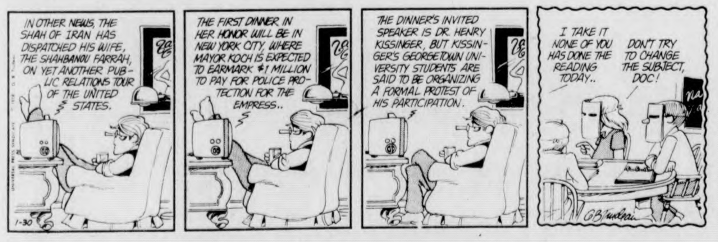
IN OTHER NEWS, THE SHAH OF IRAN HAS DISPATCHED HIS WIFE, THE SHAHBANOU FARRAH, ON YET ANOTHER PUBLIC RELATIONS TOUR OF THE UNITED STATES.
1-30
THE FIRST DINNER IN HER HONOR WILL BE IN NEW YORK CITY, WHERE MAYOR KOCH IS EXPECTED TO EARMARK $1 MILLION TO PAY FOR POLICE PROTECTION FOR THE EMPRESS..
THE DINNER'S INVITED SPEAKER IS DR. HENRY KISSINGER, BUT KISSINGER'S GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ARE SAID TO BE ORGANIZING A FORMAL PROTEST OF HIS PARTICIPATION.
I TAKE IT NONE OF YOU HAS DONE THE READING TODAY..
DON'T TRY TO CHANGE THE SUBJECT, DOC!
GBTrudeau

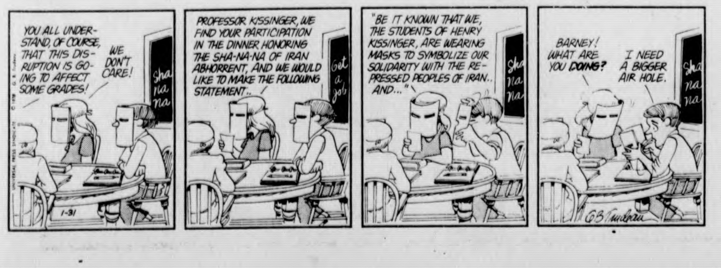
YOU ALL UNDERSTAND, OF COURSE, THAT THIS DISRUPTION IS GOING TO AFFECT SOME GRADES!
WE DON'T CARE!
Sha na na
1-31
PROFESSOR KISSINGER, WE FIND YOUR PARTICIPATION IN THE DINNER HONORING THE SHA-NA-NA OF IRAN ABHORRENT, AND WE WOULD LIKE TO MAKE THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT..
Get a job
"BE IT KNOWN THAT WE, THE STUDENTS OF HENRY KISSINGER, ARE WEARING MASKS TO SYMBOLIZE OUR SOLIDARITY WITH THE REPRESSED PEOPLES OF IRAN.. AND..."
BARNEY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I NEED A BIGGER AIR HOLE.
GBTrudeau

## 'Short People' becomes promotional gimmick

*NORWAY, Maine* [*UPI*] — While some radio stations decided to ban Randy Newman's controversial hit song, "Short People," a Maine station found a way to deal with "some very obnoxious calls" it received.

WOXO-FM decided to take the complaints it received about the song in stride and turned the controversy into a promotional gimmick, said morning news director Kevin McCay.

Two weeks ago, the station began "my favorite short person contest" — asking listeners to send in photographs with the name, age and height of their favorite short person.

The winner will be picked at random on Ground Hog Day and given $100 worth of prizes and treated to dinner — including shrimp cocktail, short bread and strawberry shortcake, McCay said.

**"My favorite short person contest" begins at WOXO.**

Newman's song — a ridicule of prejudice — has disturbed a few smaller-than-average sized people who are taking personal offense at lines characterizing "short people" as having grubby little fingers and dirty little minds."

But the voices that Newman says go "peep, peep, peep" have joined together in such a howl of protest the song has been banned in Boston, New York and Pennsylvania.

WOXO started playing the song about five or six weeks ago. Shortly after that the phones started ringing.

"We got some very obnoxious calls. Some people threatened to boycott our sponsors," said night news director Steve Rogers.

Rogers, who at 5-foot-10 considers himself to be a short person, doesn't find the song objectionable. Neither apparently do other local radio personalities.

Mike Bushey, program manager at WBLM in Lewiston, said he thinks the whole controversy is "bogus, a testament to prejudice," which he said is exactly what Newman is really writing about.

WBLM got only one complaint about the song, and stations in Sanford, Rockland and Skowhegan said they have had none.

# Ski teams 'dominate' at Dartmouth Skiway

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass men's and women's ski teams were "absolutely dominant" according to coach Bill McConnell as they each won their meets this past weekend at the Dartmouth Skiway.

The women finished first in a Women's Intercollege Ski Conference (WISC) meet against Connecticut, Smith, Boston College and Merrimac.

To demonstrate the women's dominance, McConnell said five women skiied in the competition, with the top three finishers counting in the team standings. In both Saturday's slalom and Sunday's giant slalom, the UMass women took the first three places.

In the slalom, Kathy Shinnick took first in 117.6 seconds for two runs down the quarter mile course of 50 gates. Teammates Nancy Heyden and Cathy Donovan grabbed the next two spots, with Minutewomen Connie Pratt and Valerie Hansen also finishing in the top ten.

In the next day's giant slalom, Donovan was first in 117.27 for her two runs down the half-mile, 30 gate course, just nipping Shinnick, who totaled 117.86. Rounding out the second UMass sweep of the weekend was Heyden in third with a total time of 118.88.

Once again providing depth were Pratt, Hansen and Diane Valenti, who all finished in the top ten.

The men's team skiied the same course as the women, and defeated five other schools in a New England Intercollege Ski Conference meet against BC, UConn, Northeastern, Plymouth State and Amherst.

For the men, eight skiiers compete, with the best five times counting. In the slalom, sophomore Bob Grout took second with a two run total of 102.93. Scott Prindle was sixth in 105.20, with Scott Broadhurst 10th, Chris Wakefield 13th and Ted Krobak 14th.

"Anytime you get five men in the top 15, you pretty much win automatically," said McConnell.

However, a stubborn Northeastern team was only 37 one hundreths back of UMass, as the two teams five-man totals were 544.20 for the Minutemen, to 544.57 for the Huskies.

The Minutemen were more dominant in the giant slalom, as Dale Maynard was second, Prindle was fifth, Hal Smart was sixth, Krobak was seventh and Kevin Nolan was eighth.

"Still, in all, we had a five man total of 535.25, and NU was tough again with a 537.08," said McConnell.

"We're a strong team," he said. "We've been on our skis five days a week since December 20, and the girls are out there practicing with us all day. We're very strong, but a team like Plymouth State, although it's a small college, is very close to a ski area, and I'm sure they'll be a lot stronger before the season's over."

The team will ski again at Roundtop this weekend, in Plymouth, Vermont, as hosts of the slalom and giant slalom competitions.

# ★Hoopwomen, 10-4

CONT. FROM PAGE 42

nationally ranked teams, Queens and Rutgers. The respective scores were 83-48 and 88-69.

"Those games give us a good idea of what we have to do to with our own program," Ozdarski said of the losses. "We learned a lot of things about the game."

Queens is undefeated and rated sixth in the nation while Rutgers is among the country's lower 20.

Most recently, the Minutewomen had an easy time with Rhode Island, winning 60-41. Peters again led everyone with 17 points, while Ready has her best showing to date with seven points and eight rebounds.

"Our biggest, toughest game was against St. John's," Ozdarski said. "It was a thrilling game.

"I really wasn't pleased with any of our games," she continued. "If we play basketball tonight though, we'll win."

By way of introduction, Springfield is a team apparently racked by dissension. Two players, Mary Regan and Cindy Lapointe, were thrown off the squad recently for disciplinary reasons. Regan was the team's leading scorer, while Lapointe was a backup center.

Revenge is primary in UMass's mind, since the Chiefs knocked off the Minutewomen in a major upset, 66-64, in the quarterfinals of last season's Easterns.

"There's no question about it, this is the game we've waited for," Ozdarski said. "The kids don't forget last year. We did it to ourselves, and now we want to prove we do have the better team."

Springfield, a struggling 3-5, counts among its chief weapons Laurie Clark, Lori Smith, and Cheryl Murtagh. In particular, Clark killed UMass in the Easterns last season with 24 points as she displayed a deadly baseline jumper.

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Good reading!

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# Magical Memory Tour

## The Unending Quest for a Study Formula That Works

by PATRICIA WESTFALL

REAP
OARWET
PQRST
PANORAMA
SQ3R
OK4R
S

Thought, not memorization, is the soul of learning. Every professor says this. What teacher would claim *not* to be teaching students to think?

But just try and pass a test by thinking. Every student who has forgotten the year Thomas Aquinas died knows that thinking ability is not what gets tested. Memorization—dictaphone style—is the ability in question. Thinking won't derive the seven phyla or reveal the eighth wonder of the world. Only memorization counts in the crunch, and students who wish to survive had better master the skill. But how?

"Perhaps the most basic thing that can be said about human memory, after a century of research, is that unless detail is placed in a structural pattern it is rapidly forgotten," said Jerome Bruner in *Process of Education* in 1960. Bruner's concept, the importance of structure, lies in one form or another at the root of all how-to-study methods.

### In the Beginning . . . Was SQ3R

The first and most famous of the foolproof, try-it-you-can't-fail study formulas was Frank Robinson's SQ3R method published in 1946. The acronym stands for "Survey, Question, Read, Recite, Review." The method, still taught today in a great many college how-to-study courses, works this way. First, **survey** the structure of the chapter, reading paragraph headings and summaries; this helps your mind get a firm grasp of the whole assignment before you read.

Next, turn those paragraph headings into **questions** which must be answered by the text. Then **read** (the first R) to find those answers. Robinson stresses that reading must be an active process; you should be searching for answers, not just passing your eyes over the type.

Every so often (every other page, in fact) you should stop, close the book and try to **recite** what you have just read. This is the step that is supposed to fix the information in your memory. Finally, after you have read and recited the complete assignment, take a few minutes to **review** what you've just learned before calling it a night.

### The Confession

Robinson's sure-fire thoroughly-tested formula was preached passionately by academic counselors until the student population boom of the 1960's. That's when new how-to-study formulas began to pop into print at a rate second only to sex manuals—and volumes ahead of diet books. Most of these were variations on SQ3R.

OK4R by Walter Pauk—meaning Overview, Key ideas (find them he meant), Read, Recall, Reflect and Review—was published in 1962. Next came Space & Berg's 1966 PQRST (Preview, Question, Read, Summarize, Test), followed by OARWET in 1968 (Overview, Ask, Read, Write, Evaluate, Test). The champion entry was the 1973 PANORAMA which stands for "Purpose (think about why you are reading your text); Adaptability (adapt your reading speed to the difficulty of the material); Need to question (an obvious and painful stretch for the acronym); Overview; Read and relate (that is, relate the main ideas to personal experience); Annotate; Memorize; and (if you still care at this point) Assess."

Walter Pauk—the OK4R man—finally called for an end to this acronym olympics by daring to put into print what everybody had known all along: despite proof that these formulas work, no sane student ever bothers to use one. In an article knocking PANORAMA as silly ("you're reading your text because your professor told you to"), Pauk wrote, "There is no question about the value of converting a title into a question, but I can honestly say that I have never met a single student who has ever used the technique even though he knew about the textbook system incorporating this step."

A shocking confession from a man who has been teaching how-to-study courses most of his academic career.

Student indifference hardly stifled the acrolympics, however. REAP was published in 1976. REAP was different though. REAP looked as if it might have something to do with how people actually study.

### Undaunted, Our Heroes Press On

How students actually study is something few researchers have bothered to study. How one *should* study, yes—advice abounds. But *do* study? No. In 1976 Robert Szabo published a sketchy survey (not study) of practices followed by successful students on his campus. Even that survey—incomplete as it was—showed how far from students the acrolympics have been.

For example, most of the top students preferred studying in cycles—working hard for three or four days, then goofing off entirely for the next three or four days. So much for the "study a little bit each day" platitudes vouchsafed by the formulas.

Students also preferred to work in four- and five-hour stretches, kayoing the formula emphasis on one-hour study sessions. All the formulas stress the importance of frequent rest breaks, but good students say the breaks interrupt concentration.

Like Pauk, Szabo found no student using a formula. He found this meant students rarely remembered the main ideas in a text, remembering instead trivial details and facts. Yet, noted the rueful Szabo, "They manage to obtain acceptable grades."

Did Szabo and colleagues consider this a hint that maybe they should abandon the quest for a perfect formula? Never. Szabo concluded his article with a ringing cry to press on to new acronyms. "We must find a method that reaches students where they are," he said.

### R Is for Read

REAP might be the method Szabo was calling for. Published by two University of Missouri professors, it is, first, simpler than all the others. The R stands for read. That's it. No Survey, Question, Preview or Overview. Just sit down and read. That's what students do anyway, so for the first time in a generation the first step of a formula makes sense in human terms.

The next step, E—Encode, is equally simple. Using any method you want, simply close the book and try to phrase what you've read into your own words. Section by section? Chapter by chapter? Book by book? That's your choice. The only requirement of the method is that you actively rephrase the material *immediately*. The other two steps, Annotate and Ponder (upon which the authors elaborate at length) are just refinements of Encode: write down your encoding (for later review?) and then think (think?) about it, they say.

When one examines REAP, it's not so different from earlier formulas in that it calls for an active engagement with the material to be memorized. It is different in that it throws away the hoopla and rigid rulesiness of earlier formulas and states the meat of the matter: *Successful study requires taking time to put things in your own words immediately*. Repeat, *immediately*.

### The Forgetting Curve

Why does study require an immediate Encoding (or Recalling or Reciting or Evaluation or Call It What You Will)? The answer to that is suggested in some classic early research on memorization, such as the 1913 nonsense syllables study by Ebbinghaus (ah yes, the one you had to memorize for Introductory Psych, remember?). In the Ebbinghaus study, subjects studied a list of nonsense syllables and then were tested repeatedly. After 20 minutes they had forgotten 47 percent—almost half. After a day, 62 percent were forgotten; two days, 69 percent; 31 days, 78 percent. The results were clear: the bulk of forgetting takes place within minutes after study and then tapers off.

A similar study by Spitzer in 1939 which used meaningful material came up with similar numbers—46 percent of the material was forgotten after a day; 79 percent after 14 days. Forgetting is an immediate thing. By tonight you will have forgotten almost 50 percent of this article—unless you try to encode it or put it in your own words the minute you finish.

Spitzer proved that encoding works to counter the brain's awesome and instant forgetting power. In another study he conducted, some subjects merely studied (i.e. read) materials while others recited the information in their own words immediately after reading it. Seven days afterwards, those who had recited remembered 83 percent of what they had read. The others only remembered 33 percent. This shows that encoding works, but for the why of that working you'll have to return to Bruner's concept about structural patterns. Encoding apparently makes you create memorable patterns. It works.

### Note-taking, Like Love, Requires You Listen Dearly

Assigned readings are not the only material you must commit to memory. You will also be tested on lectures. Studying lecture notes is a lot like studying a text. First you read, then you encode. But before you can read or encode you must take notes, and that requires listening.

It is a subtle skill, perhaps because it's so human a skill. Professors are not textbooks; they're humans who do not organize themselves into easy-to-grasp chapters and headings and who often talk rapidly, slowly or monotonously.

But listeners are fallible, too. They listen in monotone, racing like a dictaphone to capture every word. Most students listen to a lecture as if every idea had equal weight. Not so. In an hour-long lecture, there will be at most only six or seven main points that you are expected to remember.

The rest of the information is detail, colorful anecdotes, relevant tangents or side dressings of opinion which the professor has included to clarify the main points for you. He hopes the extra information will tease you into greater awareness of those main points. He would be horrified to realize that most of his students *miss* those main points and remember the details instead.

You can pick out the main points by listening for cue phrases. Sometimes cues are very simple: "Our topic for today is . . ." the professor will say. But other times he will bury his cue in elaborate rhetoric, and you will have to figure out where the rhetoric ends and the main point begins: "Picture the day Lincoln arrived at Gettysburg in his dark top hat and cape, his shoulders stooped," the professor intones, and you wonder if this lecture is about Gettysburg, Civil War fashion, or curvature of the spine. Keep listening. He'll drop a cue eventually.

Cues for related subpoints can be very brief and are easily missed if you're not listening hard. Phrases like "on the other hand," "another way of looking at that," "next in importance," "turning now to," can signal a new point. Sometimes a single word—"however," "therefore," "but"—may introduce a point. You have to think as you listen, learning to differentiate the trivial from the important.

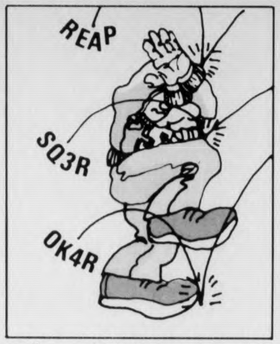

## Encoding Follows Naturally

Once listening is mastered, note-taking becomes absurdly simple. All you have to do is write down the main points, adding just as much detail as you care to for your own entertainment or clarification. Studies have been made of different note-taking styles, and the studies are, frankly, inconclusive. One study comparing four note-taking styles—a formal outline method, a two-column format, the "Cornell three-column format" and "no special method"—revealed that none of the methods had any merit over the others. There were no differences in student grades attributable to note-taking methods.

But a study that compared students who did not take notes with those who did, revealed that note-takers always make better grades. It's not "how" but "whether" you take notes that counts. Why? None of the researchers ventured any answers, but it may be that note-taking is a form of encoding. Lectures make you select what's important (because you don't have time to get *everything* down), and they make you put the information down in your own words (because you don't have time to put it down in the professor's words). In lecture you become an encoder in spite of yourself. You're forced to do there what you should do for texts. No wonder so many students feel they learn more in lectures. A text ought to be more valuable than a lecture because it's better organized, more comprehensive and less likely to mumble. Yet a text can't force you to encode.

## Ah, But What of It?

One autumn when students returned to campus, a professor named E. B. Greene gave them the same exams they had taken the spring before. Even "A" students had forgotten 50 percent of all they had successfully memorized the term before. Another professor, E. T. Layton, found that students lost two-thirds of their algebraic knowledge after a year.

What's the use? Even with the best study habits, you will eventually forget what you've learned. You will get through tests, but what of it if it's all gone by next term? Memorizing, dictaphone style, seems to all students a pointless exercise.

In a 1932 book called *The Psychology of Study*, Cecil Mace wrote, "If the student has any compensating merit, it lies in being something more than a mere recording machine." That something, he argued, was thinking ability. You are doomed to forget most of what you learn; the only merit in all this is that somehow because of it, or at worst in spite of it, you learn to think.

But what is thinking? The best Mace could do in 30-odd pages of essay was suggest that free association might be involved. Hundreds of other thinkers have struggled with the question, and among them the most honest might be Walter (OK4R) Pauk who has said that thinking, despite all the thinking done about it, remains largely a private matter.

So how is memorization related to this private skill? For an insight into that we can go all the way back to a letter the not-yet Saint Thomas Aquinas wrote to a Brother John: "Since you have asked me how one should set about to acquire the treasure of knowledge, this is my advice to you concerning it: namely, that you should choose to enter, not straightway into the ocean, but by way of the little streams; for difficult things ought to be reached by way of easy ones. . . . Do not heed by *whom* a thing is said, but rather *what* is said you should commit to your memory. . . ."

Victor White, commenting on this letter, has written: "Note how careful St. Thomas is. Brother John is to commit what is said to his *memory*; he is not straightway to commit his *intellect* to it. He is not at once to swallow everything that is said; let him remember it in order to test and examine it, but not at once to assent to it. Suspension of judgment is one of the first things a learner has to learn: we have to learn how to entertain ideas without promptly either affirming them or denying them. Here again it is a matter of that difficult business of restraining the mind's own native impetuosity, the natural desire of the reason to be unreasonable. We want to jump to conclusions before we have reached them; to take sides, make a stand, vehemently affirm or deny before we have considered, examined, tested, proved."

## St. Thomas Died in 1274

Memorization may seem more worthwhile to you if you perceive it, like Victor White does, as a tool of dispassion. Memorization is not commitment. It's just a way to hold onto thoughts as you sift through sometimes frightening new ideas looking for the ones you will come to live by. Remember that—even if you can't remember when St. Thomas died. Meanwhile, you can be sure researchers will press on, looking for a memorizing formula you can live with. ■

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*Patricia Westfall, a contributing editor for* Insider, *spends snowed-in Iowa winters searching for the ultimate in study methods.*

## Two Unlikely Learning Techniques

### Teaching Others

It's true. Teachers learn more from a course than the students. If you try to teach material to someone else, you are forced to grasp it in new ways, to express it in terms the other person can understand. This helps you remember. Tests at one university had a group of students study material using the SQ3R method. Another group also used the SQ3R method but was required to teach the material to other students. The student teachers did significantly better on tests than the control group. The catch in this technique is finding a "student" who is willing to learn biology or psychology or economics from you. But if you can talk someone into being your student, you may learn more than you ever have before.

### Mapping

Some people are just visually minded, so transforming a text or lecture into a picture or "map" might be the best way for these people to learn. To draw a map, put down the key idea first. This becomes the "buried treasure" on your map. Then draw in secondary or supporting ideas around the buried treasure. Lastly, draw in the critical details. Why this works is that you have to *find* the secondary and supporting ideas before you can draw them. In doing that you learn them. Mapping, as its author, M. Buckley Hanf, says, "is thinking." And the best way to learn maping is to do it.

## To Each His Own Study Method: Four Scholars Describe Theirs

### No Time for Calculation

Chemical engineering senior Devon Clausing does everything she can to save time when studying for her classes at University of Cincinnati.

The president of one engineering club and active in two others, Clausing is forced to use what little study time she has very efficiently in order to maintain her 3.7 grade average.

"My freshman year I did all my homework every night," she said. "As I got more involved in activities, I didn't have time to do all of it. That's when I started finding shortcuts."

Most of an engineer's study time is spent working problems, she said. To save time, Clausing sets up the equations to solve the problems and makes sure she understands them, but she stops short of doing the actual calculations.

For non-engineering courses, Clausing will read assigned material before a class only if she expects the teacher to call on her for an answer. Otherwise, she prefers to read the material as time permits after the professor has lectured on it.

Clausing keeps books for non-engineering classes in the bathroom "by the john," and is "able to keep up pretty well that way."

### Ready, Set, Write

For most students, writing papers at the last minute is a final act of desperation. For Katherine Donnelly, University of Chicago sophomore, it's just good strategy—one that produces "A" work.

When Donnelly has a paper to write, she reads over the relevant material two or three times and thinks deeply about her topic. Then she waits.

The night before the paper is due, Donnelly arranges her notes and books on an isolated library desk and sits down to write. The words pour out quickly and steadily, racing against the clock. When the frenzy subsides, Donnelly proofreads the paper she's created and tosses it into a folder, to be turned in the next day.

The California native says the best papers she's written have been produced in a last-minute flurry of activity.

One epic effort—a comparison of the themes of freedom and authority in *King Lear,* Kant, *Paradise Lost, The Federalist Papers* and Plato—was written in a fast four hours.

The last-minute papers almost always earn "A's," says Donnelly. Papers she writes over a long time period come out sounding stilted and usually receive "B's." "When I'm under pressure to do it and I'm tired, I just say exactly what I want to say and get it over with," she says. "You don't have time to overthink."

Although her last-minute method has proven itself over and over again, Donnelly—a very conscientious student—has reservations about using it:

"I don't always trust it. Something inside me says, 'Don't leave it until the last minute.' "

### Booking It

Roberta Rusch, a senior at St. John's College, won't have any tests this year, but she often spends six hours a day studying in the library—for the fun of it.

This self-motivation is typical of students at the small school in Annapolis, Maryland. The demanding St. John's curriculum emphasizes traditional liberal arts, such as grammar, logic and rhetoric. The reading list includes most of the "great books" of Western tradition.

There are no tests at St. John's, but grades based on papers, homework and class participation are recorded on each student's transcript. More important than grades, however, is the "don rag"—an annual oral evaluation of each student's progress.

Without the threat of impending exams, St. John's students must discipline themselves to study regularly, says Rusch.

"You've got to form habits. Once you're into the habit of regular study, it becomes a part of you." She adds, "I think basically people here like to study. We're interested in the books."

### In the Swim

Yale University senior Dan Ortiz finds that swimming every day helps him study better.

"Keeping in shape and having that mental relaxation is good," he said. "It gives my mind an hour or so to rest.

"If I don't swim I start feeling heavy and fatigued. I begin fading out around 10 o'clock."

Ortiz, an English major whose grades earned him entry into Phi Beta Kappa honorary society, tries to break his study time into two- or three-hour blocks. He says he can't concentrate much longer than that. He also enjoys changes of scenery when he studies.

For writing, which he finds difficult, Ortiz holes up in "a rather sterile engineering library." He doesn't know many engineers, so he's not distracted by friends interrupting.

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# A Compendium of Study Aids & Advice

by VICKI DENNIS

Grades are not necessarily synonymous with intelligence. Often the best students are the ones who have learned the tricks of the trade. Here are six study tips that could make the difference for you.

## Use the Necessary Tools

Any tradesman needs special tools, and the college student is no different. The first tool is a good dictionary, such as *Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language* (Cleveland: William Collins + World Publishing Company, Inc., 1977), $10.95. A thesaurus is another handy aid when the right word won't come. The standard version is *The New American Roget's College Thesaurus* (New York: New American Library, 1962), 95 cents. A new revised edition will be coming out in 1978. To help your writing, buy a copy of *The Elements of Style* by William Strunk, Jr. and E. B. White (New York: Macmillan Company, 1977), $1.65. This little book is packed with information on word usage and composition, as well as matter-of-fact tips on writing style.

## Get Acquainted with the Library

Don't wait till you have a big project to learn how to use the library. For starters, find out how the card catalog works. It consists of small wooden drawers full of alphabetical listings of all the library's holdings—arranged by author, title and subject headings. In the upper left-hand corner of each card, you'll find the "call number," which tells you the location of the book in the library. You should also become familiar with the reference room where encyclopedias and other general reference materials are located, including *The Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature*, a multivolumed listing of magazine articles grouped by year of publication; indexes of newspaper articles; and specialized indexes on subjects such as art, education and psychology.

## Budget Time Effectively

Do you always need just a little more time to study for tests? Do you find yourself pulling all-nighters to finish term papers? Your problem isn't really lack of time; it's making good use of the time you do have.

Time management experts, such as Alan Lakein, author of *How To Get Control of Your Time and Your Life*, maintain that the key to budgeting your time is a daily plan. Each morning list all the things you must do for that day. With nonroutine things like studying, be specific. Make notes about what you will study, such as "Chemistry, Chapter 12. Read and take notes." Schedule your time realistically. Don't set aside a block of 10 hours to study for your English test when you know that you'll never find that many hours together during your day. Instead, plan ahead: schedule two hours each day for five days to study for the test.

One caution: most experts say that people tend to spend too much time on unimportant routine tasks and never get to the important ones. To avoid this time trap, evaluate each item on your list according to its priority and constantly review those priorities during the day.

## Determine Your Best Study Time

Are you a day person, ready to tackle studying as soon as you spring from bed? Or do you find the middle of the night the best time for intense learning? Keep a daily chart of your reactions to events for a week or so. Record when you wake up and how you feel (grumpy, full of pep?). During the day, write down the times when you feel tense and when you feel happy; when you are running at peak energy and when you start to slump. Soon you'll see a pattern developing. You can then plan your day around your ups and downs (known as biorhythms). For example, plan study times for when you are most alert and don't count on doing any heavy mental activity during your very low periods.

## Learn from Your Midterms

If you're alert, what you learn from a midterm can help you through the rest of the term and the final. For instance, the midterm lets you know what kinds of questions—and answers—the instructor prefers. Armed with this information, you can more easily isolate what you should learn for the final. In addition, a midterm lets you double-check your own study habits and note-taking skills. If you missed important points or found your notes impossible to comprehend, you can fine-tune your study technique or note-taking for the rest of the course. Finally, the midterm can tell you a lot about your test-taking skills. Did you run out of time? Were you calm or frantic? Were you able to organize your thoughts? Analyze your strong and weak points and work to improve your test performance before the final.

## Check Out These Self-Help Study Guides

- *Study Tips: How To Study Effectively and Get Better Grades.* William H. Armstrong. (Woodbury, New York: Barron's Educational Series, Inc., 1975) $2.25. A guide to organizing your study time.
- *Surviving the Undergraduate Jungle: The Student's Guide to Good Grades.* Kathy Crafts and Brenda Hauther. (New York: Grove Press, 1976) $3.95. Teaches freshmen the art of collegiate self-defense.
- *How To Succeed in College: A Student Guidebook.* Joshua R. Gerow and R. Douglas Lying. (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1975) $4.95. A collection of advice and suggestions compiled by two college counselors after years of listening to students' complaints and problems.
- *Good Memory—Successful Student! A Guide To Remembering What You Learn.* Harry Lorayne. (New York: Stein and Day, 1976) $1.95. Written by a well-known expert in memory techniques.
- *How To Take Tests.* Jason Millman and Walter Pauk. (New York: McGraw-Hill, 1969) $2.95. Written by two nationally known authorities on tests and test-taking.
- *30 Ways To Improve Your Grades.* Harry Shaw. (New York: McGraw-Hill, 1969) $3.95. All the way from "Uncovering Your Attitudes" to "Improve Your Test-Taking Methods."

*Vicki Dennis collected study tips (and index cards) during graduate school.*

# How To Play the Test Game—and Win

by DON EASTMAN

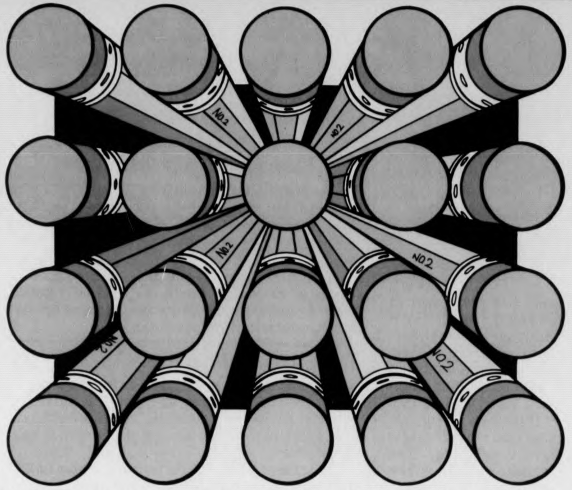

In his keynote address to the delegates at the annual meeting of the American Council of Education last summer, Ernest Boyer, the U.S. Commissioner of Education, related how his five-year-old son had become testwise.

The boy had been attending kindergarten less than a week when, instead of saying his nightly prayers, he launched into a recitation of the alphabet. "I realized the educational implications of this recitation," said Boyer, "and was filled with fatherly pride at my son's accomplishment."

Embarrassed by his father's praise for learning the alphabet in less than a week in kindergarten, the boy confessed, "I actually learned it on *Sesame Street*, but my teacher thinks she taught it to me."

"Ah, then I was doubly proud," said Boyer, "for he had not only learned the alphabet, but he had learned the system as well."

Like most educators, Boyer understands that American education consists of two distinct parts: there is learning, and there is the game of learning.

No one is quite sure whether testing and grading, which occupy a remarkable portion of time and energy in the American educational system, measure learning—or simply the ability of students to make grades and pass tests. It is clear, however, that students who know how to play the game of education—that is, who know how to take tests and make good grades—quickly achieve a favored status in our society. The testwise student knows and uses the rules of the game; whether he is actually learned or not, he is the declared winner in the educational sweepstakes.

The first matter to consider, and to come to terms with, is the quite obvious fact that formal education is not a monolithic, unified, univocal experience, but a series of courses taught by individuals. The act of taking a course is quite similar, for good historical and psychological reasons, to a brief apprenticeship. What one is asked to do in taking a course is to see the particular subject matter through the eyes of the instructor. You may have, or may develop, additional perspectives as well, but what the course is about, *and what you will be graded on*, is your ability to see the subject matter from the instructor's perspective.

**American education consists of two distinct parts: there is learning, and there is the game of learning.**

Once this notion is understood, we can forget all those silly arguments about how five different English teachers will grade the same theme in five different ways, which is supposed to be an argument against the validity of testing and grading. *Of course* they are all different: nobody knows what *the* truth is. All anyone, including English teachers (*especially* English teachers), has to go on is *a* truth, that is, a single, limited, individual version of what the truth might be. Truths, like grades and tests, are a thoroughly individual matter.

Obviously, the educational system, particularly higher education, depends upon the student having a goodly number of these brief apprenticeships. Each apprenticeship provides a different perspective—a view from a different angle. The result, if the student is lucky and reasonably industrious, is what Matthew Arnold called the ability to "see life steady, and see it whole."

The first rule of the test game, then, is: *Identify the perspective of the instructor*. What are the key issues and the key approaches to the subject according to Professor X? Do everything you can to discover that perspective: look up old tests at the fraternity house; consult test files in the University Center; look up students who have taken the course before and grill them for clues; ask the instructor for copies of old tests—"just for practice"; badger the instructor repeatedly to be as precise as possible about what kind of tests will be given and what issues or problems will be covered. You may even want to attend class from time to time to pick up organizational hints.

Having determined as definitively as possible the kind of test that will be given, you are ready to apply Rule Number Two: *Make up all the answers in advance*. When the test is to be short answer, multiple choice, fill-in-the-blanks, true-false or "machine graded," concentrate on developing thematically arranged lists of the bits and pieces of the subject on which such tests depend. If the test will consist of problem-solving questions, devise representative hypothetical problems and prepare model solutions. If the test is an essay in form, prepare sample essays on an appropriate variety of the topics to be tested and drill yourself on the important points and illustrations for each.

**What you will be graded on is your ability to see the subject matter from the instructor's perspective.**

The key to these exercises is practice, practice, practice. You want to take aim on a test the way the football team prepares for a game: run the plays you think will work until they become almost automatic. Then, when the time comes, use what you've practiced if at all possible. Particularly in the case of essay tests, it is frequently possible to revise or redirect the question to fit the answer you came prepared to write. If you have prepared an adequate sample of answers to a reasonable guess about what the questions will be, it is more than likely that many of those answers, with their finely tuned arguments, comparisons, illustrations, observations and conclusions, can be employed to advantage.

While you're at it, try a team approach. Though some amount of individual reading and study is unavoidable, frequently the most productive way to prepare is to form a team with one or two other students in the class. The team approach not only provides a division of labor for writing sample essays or making lists of key facts, dates or formulae, it also prevents you from becoming locked inside your own head and requires the kind of objective expression and discussion that the test will require later. Frequently, students who study alone develop a deceptive kind of inner monologue: they hear the material in their head, think they know it, but come test time they are unable to verbalize it.

The team study approach can offer a way out of the box of solipsism (particularly when employed during the entire course) and is perhaps the surest way to respond to Rule Number Three of the test game: *Don't fool yourself about what you do and don't know*. The opportunity to discuss and criticize the sample answers is an excellent way to assess your grasp of the subject matter.

Rule Number Four is a corollary to Number Three: *Know what you can and cannot say about a subject in a given period of time*. (Obviously, this rule applies primarily to essay and discussion tests.) How many paragraphs can you write in 10 minutes, 30 minutes, and 60 minutes? Essay answers consist of an opening paragraph to state the problem (as you think it ought to be stated), a concluding paragraph to display how you have dealt with the problem in a significant way, and a variable number of intermediate paragraphs depending on the time allotted and your own particular writing speed. Again, a little practice with sample essays will tell you a lot.

Once the test itself has begun, most of the rules of the test game are common sense:

Rule Five: *Read the directions and test questions very carefully*. Make sure you understand the kinds of answers expected, and how they will be scored. Ask the examiner for help when you do not understand the directions.

Rule Six: *Budget your time*. Always take a watch to the test so you can periodically check to make sure you are working rapidly enough to answer all the questions. Try to save a few minutes to review your answers at the end of the test—so you can make corrections and add details. Remember that most tests attempt to evaluate not only your knowledge of the subject matter, but also your ability to organize that knowledge quickly and efficiently.

Rule Seven: *Answer the "easy" questions first*. If you go through the entire test answering those questions for which you are best prepared, you may be able to budget more time for the questions which will require more reflection and labor.

Rule Eight: *Answer every question*. You should attempt at least a partial answer even to those questions which draw a blank (except in the case of some machine-scored tests which penalize "guesses").

Many students give up too soon on questions which do not elicit an immediate response. Reread the question with care, and wait (briefly) for something to come. Visualize the place where you studied for this test: frequently you can find a clue stuck on the wall above your desk, or recall an irrelevant image that will provoke a more useful thought or impression.

Rule Nine: *There is a difference between a correct answer and a best answer*. It is on this difference that many multiple choice questions depend (e.g., D. H. Lawrence was (a) a poet (b) a novelist (c) a sex fiend (d) the British author of *Sons and Lovers, Women in Love* and *Lady Chatterley's Lover*), but essay tests also exploit this distinction to discriminate between varying levels of comprehension (e.g., "What were Monet's *primary* contributions to Impressionism?").

Take care to select the *best* answer from those which are available.

Rule 10: *Write legibly and clearly*. There is no truth to the widespread rumor that graders give the student the benefit of the doubt on answers they cannot read. Answers should be double-spaced, with wide margins, and should employ the most concise, straightforward syntax possible.

The last two rules are less obvious than the others, but no less important:

Rule 11: *The proper response to a test is not a mechanical reissuing of information, but a performance*. Many students regard tests as cruel and unusual punishment to be endured as stoically and passively as possible, or as a kind of machine-like exercise in which they are required to regurgitate (the image illustrates the attitude) in a routine fashion the same material the teacher recited to them.

It is almost impossible to perform well on tests with such an attitude. A negative or, at best, neutral approach is inherently self-defeating.

The test must be viewed as a performance in which knowledge (the subject matter) is shaped according to demand (the test questions) and necessity (the time limits).

View yourself as a performer who is ready and willing to display your wares, to argue vehemently and passionately, to match wits with the test, and to take on all comers. This is essential for three reasons: it will sustain your efforts to prepare adequately; it will provide you with persistence and energy to assemble an answer to a difficult test question that you didn't anticipate; and it will kindle the alertness and determination needed to do your best.

**Take a lesson from the football team: practice the plays you think will work until they become automatic.**

*continued on page 14*

Left: A futuristic conception of travel in another time. Ford Aerospace & Communications Corporation, a Ford subsidiary, is not involved in this type of spacecraft, but is building another type—Communications Satellites for use in our time.

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*continued from page 11*

The logic and psychology of this rule are simple: students who view tests as punishment, and those who view tests as performances, each get what they are looking for.

Rule 12 is a relatively new one: *When shafted, appeal.* Unfortunately, many professors are like St. Augustine, who prayed, "For so it is, O Lord my God, I measure it; but what it is I measure, I do not know." There is an extraordinary amount of inept testing: a recent book published by *Change* magazine entitled *The Teaching and Grading of Students* delivers a wholesale indictment of testing practices in higher education.

The bad news is that most professors are enormously unsophisticated about constructing tests; the good news is that many of them admit this openly. When presented with a convincing argument that a particular test question is ambiguous, misleading, inaccurately worded or simply unfair, many professors will attempt to make some kind of adjustment. Most professors do not consider themselves experts in testing and cognitive measurement. Professors are (or consider themselves to be) primarily experts in a particular academic discipline—physics, or history, or accounting, or whatever—and are only secondarily (and for many, begrudgingly) responsible for measuring student performance. If you believe you have been tested or graded unfairly, you should not hesitate to discuss the complaint with the course instructor. Frequently, such conversations will be productive: the instructor will alter the grade or discount the question, or you will learn your error.

For students who remain unsatisfied following their initial conversation, many institutions have developed in recent years a grievance procedure for handling formal grade appeals. These appeal routes are usually available to any student who lodges a charge of unfair, arbitrary, capricious or discriminatory treatment. Many institutions also employ an "ombudsman" to help students resolve both personal and academic problems and complaints.

College students have traditionally retained a healthy skepticism about the ultimate value of testing and grading. Like most educators, they realize (perhaps unconsciously) that no one really knows what the exact relationship between tests, measurement and learning is or ought to be. Observing the 12 rules of test-taking described above will not make the poor student a superior one. They are, however, a set of practical guidelines which will assist most students in performing on tests according to their true abilities.

Finally, while testing is indisputably a game, don't discount the fact that it is a challenging and endlessly fascinating game played for reasonably high stakes, and quite capable of teaching you at least as much about solving life's problems as the most rigorous course in Transactional Analysis or Sino-Soviet Relations. The kind of thinking required for rapid organization and performing well under stress may, in the long run, be of greater importance than the particular details of any course of study. Such thinking may be, in fact, what a college education is all about.

*Don Eastman, an experienced test-taker, claims he enthusiastically applied every rule in this article with much success.*

## A Concise Guide to 12 Kinds of Tests

**Demonstration.** In lab courses, you may be expected to show the instructor that you can perform certain basic operations, such as preparing a microscope slide. The only way to study for this is to practice the operation regularly in class until you're certain you are doing it correctly.

**Essay.** The first thing to do on an essay exam is to read each question carefully—watching for words like *explain, compare, describe, analyze, contrast*—and be sure you understand what you're being asked to do. If the question says to *compare* two items, it won't do to simply *describe* them. Then work your way from the easiest questions to the hardest questions, being careful to think through each answer before you write it. An effective technique is to use as many specific names and references as you can. If the professor gives your answer only a surface reading, these buzz words may make your answers seem that much more credible. If you run out of time, write outline answers.

**Fill-in-the-Blank.** Sometimes called "completion" exams, such tests require you to provide the correct word or phrase that completes the statement. One way to study for this type of test is to organize the material into definitive statements as you go.

**Identification.** You usually find such tests in the lab sections of science courses. You're shown a collection of specimens which you have to identify and provide information about. The way to prepare is to memorize several distinguishing characteristics for each item. Another type of identification test provides the name of a person or place and asks you to supply as many facts about that person or place as you can.

**Matching.** The task here is to associate an item on one list with its complement on another list—for instance, matching people's names with their accomplishments, words with definitions and the like. Obviously, you should first match the items you are most sure of and then, unless there's a penalty for guessing, match the remaining items through the process of elimination. Check the instructions before you start: can any of the "answers" be used more than once?

**Multiple Choice.** Theoretically such tests should be easy because the answer *is* one of the alternatives and through elimination you should be able to figure out which one. A common mistake people make is to choose the first statement that seems right without reading the rest—the object of many such tests is to choose the *best* answer from more than one correct statement.

**Open Book.** Most open book exams are constructed in such a way that you cannot readily find the answer in the textbook. For example, you may be told to analyze the facts or interpret them in some way. Nonetheless, the book can help you recall buzz words and phrases.

**Oral Exams.** These are probably the hardest of all exams because most people are better at padding their writing than their speech. Do not attempt to bluff your way through a question you're not prepared to answer. Instead, when a question is asked, consider for a moment what you *can* talk about with some assurance and then proceed with such enthusiasm that the professor is reluctant to redirect you.

**Problem Solving.** The best way to study for such exams is to work practice problems until you are confident that you understand how to work the formula in all cases. When you finish each problem on the test, recheck each step of the answer to be sure you haven't made a mistake. Then label your answer to help the grader find it.

**Short Answer.** This kind of test requires you to answer each question in several sentences rather than the longer answer required on an essay exam. You study for it much as you do for an essay exam.

**Take Home.** This type of exam is really a series of short themes which you prepare outside of class, using whatever resources you want. Profs usually set a limit on the amount of time you are to spend writing the exam, but students who score high often exceed this time limit considerably. The professor expects you to produce well-crafted answers when you're working with both books and time in the quiet of your own room.

**True-False.** You read a statement and pronounce it true or false. It's as simple as that. Don't try to interpret a statement too closely—most true-false questions are clearly stated—but do look out for words like *always, never* or *only* which usually indicate that the statement is false.

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# Ins and Outs of Cramming

The more you learn, the more you forget.

The more you forget, the less you know.

So why study?

by DON AKCHIN

Europe's first universities appeared in the 12th century. The final examination originated at about the same time, and no doubt, the first students to take finals were also the first students to cram for them.

Both the final exam and cramming retain some of the flavor of their medieval origins: the final bears obvious resemblances to the Inquisition and the torture rack; the all-night vigil evokes images of burning the midnight oil, and candles at both ends.

Though the preponderance of professorial opinion and scientific study through the centuries has been anti-cramming—and occasionally scholars express wonder at the persistence of the custom—the purpose of cramming is quite obvious. Without it, student life as we know it today could not exist. Cramming separates the diligent from the casual student and enables the latter to have fulfilling and amusing college careers, while the studious consistently make the grades.

Even conscientious scholars cram occasionally—or at least, they claim to be cramming, even though everyone knows they have been reading two chapters a night since the first day of class and typing their lecture notes onto 3 x 5 cards. "Cramming" means different things to different folks.

Let's define the terms. *Cramming* refers to any last-minute, last-ditch effort to master an abundance of new material. The word "new" is key. For the purpose of this treatise, cramming is different from *final reviewing*, any last-minute, last-ditch effort to organize and brush up on previously learned material. An *all-nighter* is any last-minute, last-ditch effort of studying or term-paper writing, as a result of which the effortee sleeps less than four hours. (For our purposes, you need not actually see the rosy-fingered dawn to qualify; it's the thought, or lack of it, that counts.)

Now with a firm grasp on the definitions, let us state unequivocally the facts of the matter:

1. Cramming, despite its usefulness as a social institution, is useless as a means of passing final exams.

2. Final reviewing, on the other hand, is an extremely useful study tool that works with moderate to high success.

3. All-nighters are a common and harmless tool for writing term papers, but all-nighters and exams go together like oil and water.

If you insist upon cramming, as defined, we offer you no encouragement, only a sincere "good luck" and a prayer that your departure from the university will be as painless and trauma-free as possible, under the circumstances. Sorry, kid, it just doesn't cut the mustard. Here's why.

### The Mechanics of Memory

The brain seems to have two memory systems, short-term memory and long-term memory. Information in short-term memory has this nasty habit of dissolving into nothingness in 24 hours or less. Also, short-term memory has a space shortage. When some new information comes in and there's no room, some of the old information gets bumped out, never to be seen or heard from again.

Cramming information into short-term memory obviously won't do. The more you learn, the more you forget. The more you forget, the less you know. So why study?

Your only hope is to arrange a fast transfer from short-term memory to long-term memory, a permanent storage vault with unlimited space capacity. The way to do that, apparently, is to rehearse the information several times. This labels it as something you intend to keep. But if you're pushed for time, the transfer may not reach long-term memory in time. The scientific evidence indicates it takes awhile for long-term memory to consolidate new input. Some of the evidence suggests that sleep helps the consolidation (a point which has a bearing on the wisdom of all-nighters). Some scientists theorize that dreams are the transfer itself—instant replays of the day's short-term memory holdings, broken down in smaller bits and on their way to cold storage in long-term memory.

Most crammers never get the material past short-term memory; it may or may not hang around there long enough to do any good on the test.

Several other facts about learning work against cramming. One is the problem of interference—when you learn something new, it may cause you to forget something old. If you study all night and then stop to talk to a friend on your way to class, the conversation is new input that may interfere with what you just memorized—expecially if it's still bouncing precariously in short-term memory. Another fact is that it's far easier to relearn something you already knew once than to start from the beginning.

For many students the difference between a cram and a review is a good set of lecture notes. Even if you don't look at your notes until just before tests, the concentration and effort you exerted to listen and then write down what you heard—in your own words—means you learned it. Every word may not be in long-term memory, but a large chunk of it probably is, just waiting for you to pluck it out.

The most "scientific" way to study, then, would be to review your notes and books the very last thing at night. Then go directly to bed (no interference) and "sleep on it." That should consolidate the new information into long-term memory. In the morning recite once or twice to be sure it's all there.

The professorial wisdom on cramming is summed up by this advice from a campus psychologist: "I'm for cramming at the beginning. If you really want to learn well, read the material three or four times at the start of the quarter. If you learn it well then, you'll only have to review it."

In the best of all possible worlds, every student would follow this sage advice. But then, in the best of all possible worlds, every college student would study for the pure joy of seeking knowledge and final exams would be unnecessary. ■

*Staff writer Don Akchin had a successful college career and promptly forgot everything.*

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________________________________________
________________________________________

9. What kinds of topics would you like to see covered in *Insider* in the future?
________________________________________
________________________________________

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# Fear and Trembling at Exam Time

**Do** you worry about exams weeks in advance? Have trouble concentrating when you study? Before, during and after exam week, do you show such signs of stress as rapid heartbeat, nausea or dizziness? If so, you just might have a condition known as "test anxiety."

College psychologists studying this phenomenon over the past few years estimate that 20 percent of all college students have moderate cases of test anxiety--enough to lower their grade point averages by one full point. As many as half of these students may have anxiety serious enough to require treatment in the form of behavior modification.

One psychologist who pioneered in the diagnosis and treatment of test anxiety is Dr. Richard M. Suinn, head of the Department of Psychology at Colorado State University in Fort Collins and psychologist for the U.S. Olympic Ski Team.

Suinn is quick to emphasize that some degree of anxiety is good. "Moderate anxiety can facilitate maximum performance by leading to increased motivation, heightened alertness and greater concentration," he says.

Dr. Carol Schneider of Colorado University's Student Health Center puts it this way, "If you don't have enough anxiety, you don't study. If too much, you perform badly despite good preparation."

What causes test anxiety? As with many stress-related conditions, the causes are varied: your teachers and parents may expect too much, you may be an over-achiever, you may have an excessive need to please people or too much fear of failure.

Lower-than-expected grades and occasional panic are not necessarily indicators of test anxiety. For example, suppose you came from a small high school where the academic demands were relaxed, where you were number one without having to try very hard. Suddenly, you find yourself in a college environment where your classmates are the pick of big-city high schools, where the courses are tough and faculty demands high, where competition is great and grading is hard. You find yourself struggling to get "C's" instead of the "A's" you were used to. Your lower grades may or may not be attributable to test anxiety.

However, you might be among the test-anxious if you display some of the following symptoms:

- Midway through a test, you find yourself looking around, wondering how other people are doing, worrying about failing the test and wondering what will happen if you do.
- When you read test questions, the words are meaningless. You have to re-read the questions two and three times to comprehend them.
- During tests you are plotting ways to escape—sneaking out, turning in a blank test, fainting.
- You often wish you were out of school and working—especially just before tests.
- You panic as time runs out during a test.
- You postpone studying for exams until the last possible moment, because studying only reminds you how much you have yet to learn.

If you are having problems studying or taking tests, you should seek help from your campus counseling center. Don't waste valuable time trying to study harder; if test anxiety is your problem, more studying won't help.

### Putting Your Anxiety To Rest

The most popular technique for easing test anxiety is called "systematic desensitization." This is a form of behavior modification originally developed by Dr. Joseph Wolpe, a psychiatrist at Temple University, to treat phobias.

Desensitization helps students unlearn a destructive behavior pattern and replace it with a constructive and beneficial one—or in this case to replace their anxiety reactions with relaxation and calm.

The program consists of three steps: the first step is learning to relax deeply and completely; next, through "hierarchy construction" and desensitization itself, students are taught to reproduce deep relaxation in situations that normally arouse anxiety.

The first step, muscle relaxation, is effective for the simple reason that a person cannot have incompatible responses occurring simultaneously. You cannot be tense and relaxed at the same time.

This step involves isometric-like tensing of muscle groups (biceps, shoulders, chest) followed by relaxation of these same groups. Another part of the relaxation training is rhythmic breathing; taking slow, deep breaths helps replace tension with feelings of calm and control. All of these exercises demonstrate the contrast between tension and relaxation, making students more aware of physical tensions and better able to defuse tension before it builds up.

Once the student can successfully relax his muscles at will, he is ready for the next step: learning to deal with conditions which trigger feelings of anxiety.

The student is instructed to use his relaxation skills while a threatening

*continued on page 20*

# Free-Wheelin' Fords. They're TNT!

Dynamite. That's Ford's new line of Free Wheeling youth machines. More good looks than the law allows. Complete factory-customized Vans, Broncos, 4x4 Pickups, Flaresides, Stylesides and compact Couriers. Free Wheeling means everything from dazzling interiors to special paints, to trick wheels, to blacked-out grilles, to . . . well, just about anything to make you feel like Free Wheelin'.

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Built Ford Tough

93 out of 100 of all Ford Trucks registered over the last 12 years are still on the job. (Based on data as of July 1, 1976.)

*continued from page 17*

image or cue is presented, such as: "You're taking your exam. As you're looking over the questions, you can feel the tension in the pit of your stomach. Your eyes are wandering around the room and your thoughts are jumping from place to place."

The group leader presents from 12 to 20 of these scenes, arranged in order from least tension-provoking to most tension-provoking. The first scene may be hearing about someone else who must take a test. The scenes progress to announcement of a test in your class in two weeks, studying for it, walking to the test site, seeing a question you don't know how to answer, seeing other people finish while you are still working, and finally talking it over with classmates afterwards.

In the final step of the program, students are exposed to the entire range of images, all the time exercising new-found powers of relaxation.

### Those Nagging Doubts

Desensitization basically works by controlling the physical response to anxiety—muscle tension. Anxiety has mental and emotional responses as well, and some new treatment programs are appearing on college campuses which focus on the "worry" component of anxiety. (Most of these programs incorporate desensitization into their sessions, too.)

One example is a "cognitive modification" program developed by Dr. Michael Weissberg, director of the counseling center at Grand Valley State College in Allendale, Michigan. Weissberg combines desensitization with "cognitive restructuring," a therapy which confronts and disarms irrational thoughts that feed anxiety.

Weissberg's program makes students aware of the thoughts and worries they are experiencing while taking tests and studying for them. Anxious students tend to worry about everything. They are quick to blame themselves when things go wrong. They often feel a strong need for others' approval, and link their performance with winning or losing that approval. They also tend to see grades and test scores as measures of their personal worth; doing badly means to them that they are worthless as persons. They fear that failure will bring dire consequences.

In Weissberg's program, students focus on their thoughts. The truth is separated from gross exaggeration, the rational from the irrational, the useful from the self-defeating. Then students are given "coping thoughts" they can use to counter irrational thoughts when they reappear.

"I think everybody has these kinds of irrational thoughts," says Weissberg, "but a majority of people are able to cope with them. People without coping thoughts—thoughts that build up their self-esteem—continue to be anxious and get more upset and more down on themselves."

Both desensitization and cognitive restructuring have proved very effective in reducing anxiety. Interestingly, though, such programs by themselves do not improve the grades and test scores of students who complete test-anxiety sessions. For unknown reasons, most test-anxious students also have poor study habits. A test-anxiety program combined with counseling to improve study habits, however, has consistently improved student grades.

For everyone facing exam week, and especially for those with a bit of test anxiety, Dr. Suinn has some suggestions on how you can help yourself to do better:

1. Learn to be comfortable with your reasonable anxiety. If you have a fearful attitude, you can precipitate harmful anxiety in yourself.
2. Do not schedule stressful situations just before exams. Stay away from people who irritate you.
3. Get to the examination place a few minutes early: relax, clear your head and think calm, relaxing thoughts.
4. Talk to someone who settles you down, makes you feel good about yourself. ■

## The Power of Positive Dreaming

Just when everything is going well, you have that dream again. The one where someone hands you a test paper. Biology 202 Final Exam. Biology 202? You've never been to that class before!

You pull out your dog-eared class schedule and there it is—Biology 202, 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. How could you have forgotten to go to the class for a whole term?

But you have, and now you're staring at 50 true-false questions. The people around you are hunched over their papers, furiously scratching out answers. They've finished the first page already.

The questions swim in front of you. You check your brain's file folder on biology. It's empty. Boy, this is going to look great on your grade report—two "A's," three "B's" and an "F." Your eyes dart about, frantically searching for the nearest exit. You've got to get out of this nightmare!

"Don't leave!" says psychologist and dream expert Patricia Garfield. Stay in that dream classroom and cope with the test. If you run away; the nightmare will only sneak back to haunt you again.

According to Garfield, test-related nightmares strike many people—nonstudents as well as students. Even Freud relived biology and chemistry finals in his sleep.

These nightmares can leave you aching and anxious the next morning, she says. But with a little bit of effort, you can create a positive ending for the nightmare that will make you more confident and capable in waking life.

Garfield, author of the book *Creative Dreaming*, says the most important element in controlling bad dreams is to "confront and conquer" the frightening situation presented in the dream.

"Before you go to sleep," she advises, "repeat to yourself, 'I will not wake up or try to get out of my bad dream. I will stay there and face it.' "

Successful behavior in a dream carries over to waking life, Garfield claims. If you cope with a tough exam in your sleep, you will wake up sure you can do it with both eyes open.

"Our dreams are behavior practice," according to Garfield. "And when we are practicing behavior of 'confront and conquer,' we are practicing coping with a real-life situation."

If, in your dream, you feel guilty about skipping Biology 202, perhaps you're neglecting something equally important in waking life. If getting an "F" in a dream bothers you, ask yourself what you're worried about failing in real life.

The next time you have an exam nightmare, don't panic and run for the nearest exit. Face the test. Cope with it. Perhaps in your dream you can arrange with the teacher to take the test later. Or have someone *breeze* through the door to tell you it was all a terrible mistake, and you don't have to take the test after all. If you put your mind to it, your dream *can* have a happy ending.

And when you wake up, think about what the dream was trying to tell you. The late, late show in your mind may give you an interesting perspective on your daily life. ■

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# How To Write a Paper in 1,000 Easy Words

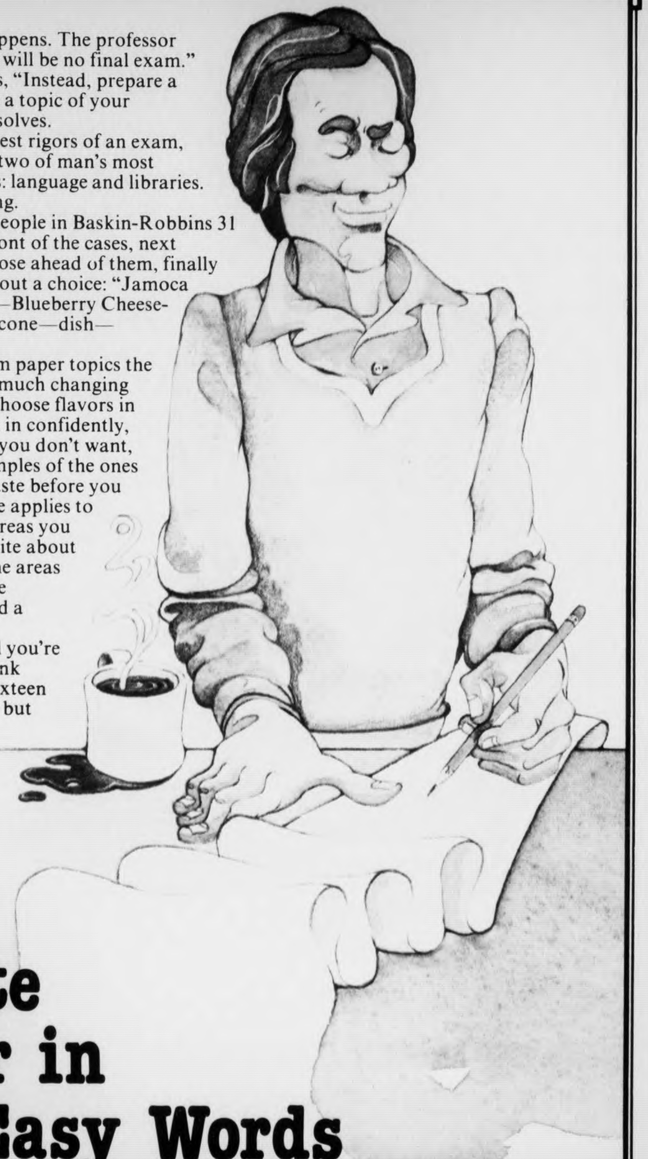

Sooner or later it happens. The professor announces, "There will be no final exam." You smile. He adds, "Instead, prepare a 16-page paper—on a topic of your choosing." Your smile dissolves.

You sit, denied the modest rigors of an exam, asked instead to confront two of man's most intimidating achievements: language and libraries. On a topic of your choosing.

**Choosing.** Ever watch people in Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors? First pacing in front of the cases, next urging their friends to choose ahead of them, finally in almost a panic blurting out a choice: "Jamoca Almond Fudge with—uh—Blueberry Cheesecake—no—Pistachio in a cone—dish—cone."

Most people choose term paper topics the same way, in a panic with much changing of mind. The best way to choose flavors in Baskin-Robbins is to walk in confidently, rule out *firmly* the flavors you don't want, and then demand taste samples of the ones you think you do want. Taste before you choose. The same principle applies to term papers: rule out the areas you definitely don't want to write about and then read around in the areas you are interested in before choosing. Take time to find a topic you will like.

**Limiting.** When you feel you're getting close to a topic, think narrow—really narrow. Sixteen pages may sound like a lot but it's less than most *Sports*

*Illustrated* articles. Last summer the article "Make Way for the Sultan of Swipes" (August 22, pp. 24-30) had about 3,900 words in it. This is nearly as long as your 16-page paper, yet the topic of the *Sports Illustrated* article was very narrow: one man, Lou Brock; one achievement, base-stealing.

Most students tend to write on topics too broad for the length assigned. Writing your paper will be easier if, before you begin, you zero in on one tiny aspect of a subject and stick to exploring that. Write about the history of one slang expression, not the history of slang. Explore the development of one rock musician, not the evolution of rock. Consider the consequences of one biology experiment, not the whole DNA issue. Then ask yourself if you've limited the topic enough.

Limiting is probably the most important thinking task facing you. Writers can never say all there is to say about a topic and must force themselves to leave out some good material. Take this topic. There's no room for the story about the legendary dangling modifier or for a discussion of stylistic devices. In fact, there's not even room for the topic. Although the assigned topic was "how to write a paper," the assigned length was only 1,000 words. The library had 13 shelves of books on writing. The six books selected as sources for the article had 2,192 pages total—not counting indexes. The word "limiting" hardly describes what was done to squeeze 2,192 pages into 1,000 words.

**Research.** At this point in how-to-write-a-paper articles, it is customary to advise students to approach reference librarians and ask for their willing help. It's time someone warned you about the ego-thrashing you can get from otherwise well-meaning reference librarians whose every gesture, every smile seems to be saying, "You dummy, you mean you don't know about *Bacon's Publicity Checker*, the ERIC Clearinghouse, the *Miscellany of Popular Antiquities*, *Topicator* or the National Union Catalog?"

### Your Term Paper Mission

Term papers are written for an audience of one—the professor. As you sit down to write, think of your audience and take pity. Your teacher would probably rather spend his nights doing something more creative. Instead, this sentinel of academe must sift through reams of white bond paper, hundreds of thousands of black typewritten characters in double-spaced lines blurring together. Your assignment: to write a paper that stands out from the rest and says, "The rest may be incoherent drivel, but I'm different. I'm going to at least make your evening bearable."

Reference librarians don't mean to make you feel stupid, but they can. So swallow your ego and throw yourself at their mercy. Or look it up yourself: basic books like Shore's *Basic Reference Sources*; Bates' *Guide to Use of Books and Libraries*; Murphy's *How and Where to Look It Up*; and Winchell's *Guide to Reference Books* are all helpful reference book references.

**Organizing.** Another custom of how-to-write-papers articles is to stress the importance of the outline in preparing a paper. This is true. Outlines are important, but they're useless unless you understand why you're doing one. The why of outlines has to do with William Randolph Hearst's formula for writing.

His formula (roughly) was as follows: "First you tells folks what you're gonna tell 'em; then you tells 'em; then you tells 'em what you told 'em." In writing, the easiest approach is to announce your topic, present details which flesh out your point of view (or thesis), then wrap it all up by reminding people what the topic has been. An outline helps you remember to do this. A paper must have a beginning, middle and end to be understood by readers.

A short paper—say 1,000 to 2,000 words—may not need an ending as much as a longer one simply because there's less time for a reader to get confused. But with a longer paper, a reader needs help from the writer to get through. A beginning where you tells folks, a middle where you tells 'em again, and an ending where you tells 'em yet again, is only fair.

**Language.** The trouble with following the Hearst formula too literally is that the paper will begin with the phrase "This paper is about," and end with an identical sentence, tenses amended. This is dull. And this is why writing is scary. Approaching a library and choosing a topic are fearsome enough. But wrestling with language often squashes any zest people might bring to writing. Anybody can jabber happily on a phone for an hour (speaking maybe 3,000 words in the process). But when asked to write the same number of words, the witty, jaunty telephonist becomes the perpetrator of "This paper is about" sentences—in a word, dull. Why? Because written language means Rules and Rules kill all the fun. Rules make you Self-Conscious.

Try not to be hamstrung by Rules. Your ear knows more than you think. Remember the old high school bugaboo about sentence fragments? Look again at the third paragraph of this article. Every sentence in it is a fragment, but your ear probably accepted that. Fragments are not an ironclad taboo, and any good grammar book will say so (in small print). Fragments that offend the ear are wrong, but musical fragments for stress or color are acceptable even in formal writing.

Let your ear do the writing and fragments, dangling clauses, tenses, most of your rhetorical pitfalls will probably cure themselves. Read your paper aloud, listen to yourself as you write. Thinking of language as sound will not only improve your grammar, but also make your writing less dull. If you feel you need a greater understanding of language, read a grammar text sometime leisurely when you are *not* writing a paper. But when you *are* writing, set aside self-consciousness and simply tell people what you have to say. On a topic of your choosing, of course. ■

Coming in April:

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Another in Ford's Continuing Series of College Newspaper Supplements

# Famous Failures

## Six Convincing Examples That Grades Aren't Everything

by LISA GREENBERG

Education is replete with examples of people who failed academically in one way or another but who achieved excellence and recognition nonetheless. So when your next paper is returned pulsating with four different colors of ink and you fail miserably on a midterm, console yourself with these anecdotes.

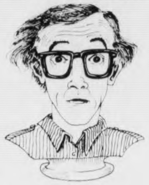

### Comic Relief

Woody Allen claims he never did a lick of homework. He spent all his spare time writing jokes. This artistic dedication went unappreciated by his teachers, who called his parents to school so often his former classmates still recognize them on the street.

The homely comic attended both New York University and City College of New York, but was quickly kicked out of both schools.

"I never actually failed a college course," Allen has said. "It was always a very indefinite 'D.' "

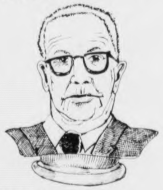

### Thrown Out With Style

Buckminster Fuller would have been a fifth-generation Harvard man had he graduated. But he soon grew to loathe the closed social systems of the ivy-covered institution.

Fuller wanted to leave the university, but with style. Merely flunking out or withdrawing would have been too mundane.

While his classmates sweated over midyear exams, Fuller left for New York with his tuition money. He attracted the attention of several Ziegfeld showgirls by sending champagne and flowers to their dressing room, and treated the ladies to a lavish dinner that far exceeded the price of tuition. When word of his exploits and unpaid bills reached Harvard, Fuller was promptly expelled for "irresponsible conduct."

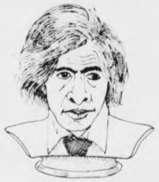

### Easy Essays

Essay exams may have gotten *Washington Post* reporter Carl Bernstein through high school. He was a terrible student in everything but English.

"The only thing I could do was write," he once said. "I'd pass the essay exams and flunk the true-false."

Bernstein, who broke the Watergate story along with *Post* reporter Bob Woodward, rated homework low in priority. At 16 he spent all his free time working as a copyboy in the *Washington Star* newsroom, waiting eagerly for even the smallest writing assignment to come his way.

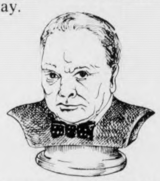

### Remedial English

Sir Winston Churchill, famous for his eloquent oratory, did not always have an impressive command of the English language. The late British prime minister flunked grammar in primary school. He credited his later mastery of the tongue to the help of an excellent remedial English teacher.

Churchill also had trouble passing his army entrance exam. Aided by a mathematics "crammer" (tutor), the late statesman passed the test on his third try.

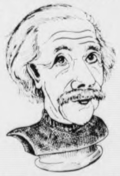

### Rebellious Attitude

Albert Einstein hated high school and was asked to leave because his "rebellious attitude" had a negative effect on other students.

The independent thinker found it meaningless to memorize facts and grammar rules, so he lagged behind his classmates in most subjects. But he was light-years ahead of them in math.

After dropping out of high school, Einstein applied to a technical university. But he flunked the entrance exam, doing badly in everything but math. University officials suggested he attend a less confining high school where he could brush up on other subjects. Upon graduation from this school, Einstein was automatically admitted to the university.

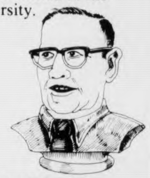

### A Late Bloomer

Some great thinkers get off to an early start. Others, such as business philosopher Peter Drucker, are more subtle about revealing their mental talents.

Drucker was a painfully slow learner in primary school. His third grade teacher found him especially frustrating and announced to the class one day: "Peter Drucker is both stupid and lazy."

Today, Drucker is a popular lecturer and consultant, as well as the author of 10 highly respected books on business, management and economics.

He once said he is glad his frustrated third grade teacher had to keep him in class. "Today the same teacher could move the child to a slow track," he said. "Once you are in that slow track you don't get out."

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*Lisa Greenberg hasn't failed anything yet except her first driving test.*

"All work and no Mustang sounds like a pretty dull life style."

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 74 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

# Talks breaking down; faculty pickets today

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

A spokesperson for the faculty union yesterday said collective bargaining negotiations with the administration are not progressing well.

Faculty members and University librarians are expected to demonstrate today outside the UMass Board of Trustees meeting in Memorial Hall about their not receiving salary increases which they say were approved by the state legislature but have not been granted by the trustees.

The *Collegian* yesterday obtained details of the administration's initial contract proposal. The faculty union's initial proposal was leaked to the press late last year.

Faculty union treasurer and spokesperson Herman Stelzner said the faculty union doesn't "sense any serious effort" on the part of the administration to negotiate a contract.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, who is also UMass vice president in charge of facutly union-administration relations, said the administration is "very serious" about negotiating a contract.

"We have a great responsibility," he said. "Seriousness has to come on both sides of the table."

Stelzner said that since contract negotiations began last July, "very little has been accomplished."

"The expecation is," he said, "that we'd be a little further along by now."

Bromery said since the present negotiations are the first ever, great care must be taken. He said time is important as is proceeding carefully.

"If you look at other institutions where contracts have been negotiated for the first time, you'll find the typical time to negotiate a contract has been from 18 months to three years."

Bromery said trying to negotiate a contract to cover the "complexities of two fairly different campuses" makes for longer negotiations. The contract will cover faculty at both the Amherst and Boston campuses.

Stelzner said some 200-300 people may attend today's demonstration, with perhaps some faculty and librarians from the UMass-Boston campus participating.

Faculty plan to picket outside Memorial Hall from 12:30-2:00 p.m. to express "widespread dissatisfaction" over not receiving the salary increases.

Meanwhile, the *Collegian* yesterday obtained what one source called key parts of the administrations initial contract proposal.

Tenure would be eliminated and replaced with a "rolling appointments" plan, and faculty personnel committees would also be eliminated under the terms of the administration's contract proposal. Faculty personnel committees review faculty members for appointments and other purposes.

The rolling appointments plan would call for faculty members to work for five years, then be subject to reappoint every three years. Tenure as it now exists would be eliminated.

Sources told the *Collegian* elimination of the faculty personnel committees could mean the faculty members would not be able to evaluate themselves. According to sources, the faculty review is also subject to the chairpeople of the departments and deans, but whether those positions are included in the union or come under management is presently pending with the Massachusetts Labor Relations Committee in Boston.

"If that position (the administration's contract position) were to become operational, things would be set backward," Stelzner said. "As we look at it, we don't think signs are good for the University and the students of the University.

Bromery declined to comment on the administration's proposals. He said the faculty union must have broken the "housekeeping agreement" it made with the administration in light of the fact the *Collegian* obtained details of the administration's proposal.

Under the terms of the "housekeeping agreement" made last year, both sides agreed not to make media releases without mutual agreement.

"We're going to live up to our part of the agreement," Bromery said.

Bromery said it would be "interesting" to see what happens now that the union has broken the agreement. However, when the union proposal was leaked last year, union personnel claimed the administration broke the agreement by releasing the faculty proposal.

**WATERTOWN, NY (UPI) — Don't worry, the temperature in Amherst today won't drop as much as it has in Watertown, NY, where Marine Reserve Corporal Thomas Butler drills with his unit. Snow is expected for Amherst tomorrow, though. See weather below.**

# Allen chooses Noland for acting humanities dean

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

Acting Provost Jeremiah M. Allen yesterday named Richard W. Noland to the position of acting dean of the faculty of Humanities and Fine Arts.

Allen appointed Noland to the position Allen himself vacated after serving as both dean and acting provost since Paul L. Puryear was fired as provost by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery early last month.

Allen will recommend to Bromery that Noland be considered for the deanship. However, Allen said he has already discussed Noland's appointment with the chancellor and foresees no problems.

Noland last night said he was surprised. "I was aware my name was being considered," he said, "but I never expected anything like this."

Allen said he was looking for someone proven as an administrator, with the support of the faculty; someone he felt could do the job.

"He (Noland) is a very able person," Allen said. "I think he has all the qualifications.

Noland said he will "largely be carrying on the policies of the regular dean," and learning what the job involves for the present. He also said there will soon be an English department meeting to consider a new chairperson for the department. Noland was chairperson of the English department before being named acting dean.

Noland also has a medical degree and is a certified psychiatrist.

"I suspect the skills of a psychiatrist may be useful as a dean," Allen said.

**Just a small preview of whats to come. Isn't Ice nice? (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)**

# Legislative hearing set for UMass-Boston scandal

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — A Feb. 7 hearing has been scheduled by the legislative subcommittee investigating the state Bureau of Building Construction's role in paying contractors for construction work done at the UMass-Boston campus on Columbia Point.

Rep. Gerald M. Cohen, D-Andover, who heads the special subcommittee of the Legislature's Committee on Post Audit and Oversight, yesterday said members of the panel will question representatives of the state auditor's office and the attorney general's office.

Both offices are conducting probes of alleged overpayments of several million dollars to McKee-Berger-Mansueto Inc., which did construction management consulting work for the UMass-Boston project.

The Post Audit and Oversight Committee held a meeting yesterday which focused on a review of the progress of its probe of the payment approval process in the BBC. Cohen said plans for a staff audit of the process were also made at the meeting.

## Weather

Today, partly sunny, highs in the 20s; tonight lows in the teens. Tomorrow, chance of snow.

# Puryear questions Bromery's action

*By JOE QUINLAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Former Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost Paul L. Puryear, fired earlier this month by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery during a dispute between Puryear and nine academic deans said he believes Bromery's action was politically motivated because the chancellor is seeking the UMass presidency.

Bromery has declined to comment on Puryear's charge, saying his hopes for a higher position in the University have no effect on his actions as a chancellor.

Puryear refused to resign as requested by the nine deans and later Bromery and was instead fired following a deterioration in relations between himself, the deans and Bromery. The breakdown became public in the fall when Puryear did not receive total support from Bromery or the deans on a proposal to make the dean of the graduate school an associate provost.

Puryear wrote a letter to the UMass Board of Trustees requesting a meeting with its members to discuss Bromery's decision. The letter did not receive a reply, according to trustee chairman Joseph P. Healey, because the letter was written on the assumption that the trustees were involved in the decision to fire Puryear, but Healey said they were not.

The decision, Healey said recently, was a campus matter requiring action by the chancellor. Healey said if Puryear believes he was "improperly treated", he could request the trustees to review the decision. Healey said he has not received such a request from Puryear.

Puryear said he plans to teach some courses in the W.E.B. Dubois Afro-American department this semester while he considers other job options he said are available to him. The Afro-American faculty offered Puryear the chairmanship of the department after Puryear was fired.

When Bromery went on a vacation leaving Puryear in charge of the campus in late December, nine deans requested in writing that Puryear resign because of a breakdown in "mutual trust" and communication between Puryear and them.

Puryear then requested six of the nine deans to resign because he said they did not share a kind of "cohesiveness" essential for an "effective academic organization".

Bromery returned to campus during a trustee meeting and announced tha Puryear had been fired. Bromery had met separately with the deans and Puryear before first requesting Puryear's resignation and then firing him.

Associate Provost and Dean of the School of Physical Education David C. Bischoff said he did not participate in the dispute between the other deans and Puryear because of his two jobs. He said he thought it best to remain neutral.

Puryear in a *Collegian* interview last week said he was ready to submit his resignation to Bromery until he heard that a newspaper story quoted Bromery saying Puryear did not have the authority to request the deans to resign.

According to Puryear, Bromery told him during their conversation the night before that news story was printed that as acting chancellor Puryear did have the authority.

The deans Puryear requested to resign were William Darity of health sciences, Mario Fantini of education, Russel C. Jones of engineering, Eugene Piedmont of the graduate school, Seymour Shapiro of mathematics and natural science and T.O. Wilkinson of social sciences.

The deans not requested to resign but sought Puryear's resignation were Jeremiah M. Allen of the humanities and fine arts, Ross Whaley of food and natural resources and Jack Wolf of business administration.

Allen also wrote Puryear a memo saying he would join the other six deans if they were forced to resign.

Puryear said in the interview that the road to his dismissal by Bromery began when Bromery decided to seek the UMass presidency.

Bromery is reportedly one of 25 candidates now being considered for that office by a trustee search committee. The committee last fall had set this spring as a goal for naming a successor to Robert C. Wood, who resigned the end of December.

Puryear said he had Bromery's support for his administrative decisions "reconfirmed as late as Christmas day."

Puryear said that during their conversation the night before he was fired Bromery told him some of the trustees were pressuing him to fire Puryear.

Puryear said Brombery apparently felt he would have the support for his campaign for president from different groups on the campus if he fired Puryear.

Puryear said a compromise between the deans and himself arranged by Bromery "abstractly" would have been a better decision by Bromery when he returned from the vacation. "But," Puryear added, "given the fact that many people believed that he (Bromery) wanted my hide, he assumed that he wanted me out of the job."

Bromery last weekend said when deciding what to do in that situation he couldn't "sit back and second guess what people on both sides of the issue would say."

Puryear was appointed provost in 1976 after a search committee containing four deans spent more than a year conducting a nationwide search.

Puryear last week said the committee and others responsible for his appointment had "misled" him when they said his administrative style was what the campus needed. Puryear said Bromery at the time said while their styles of administration were different, the styles would be "compatible."

Puryear said he recently spoke with one member of the search committee who admitted the committee chose Puryear believing his administrative style was what the university needed.

The committee member, Puryear said, told him "We thought we wanted that (style), but we evidently don't."

Puryear said he didn't believe the deans should have authority for approval over his decisions because there must be "accountability" when setting policies.

He said the deans should be able to offer their opinions while a policy is being formulated, but Puryear said the final decision should be left up to one person.

In the "corporate mode of decision making" the deans desired, Puryear said, no one can be pinpointed when a bad decision is made.

He also said he believes the deans did not like the idea of the provost's office staff having more participation in policy formulation than they.

Puryear, who is black, last week also dismissed the notion some people hold that no racism could be involved in his dismissal just because Bromery and one of the deans involved in the dispute, William Darity, are black.

"Just because blacks are involved in a bad situation," Puryear said, "doesn't make the situation good."

He said people should be careful when evaluating the role of racism in any issue because racism takes different forms. He said he received reports from various faculty about overt racist acts on the part of some other faculty.

Puryear said he believes subtle racist attitudes existed among some of those who opposed him on various administrative policies because many of the policies had been proposed and often implemented by his predecessor, Robert L. Gluckstern, without similar opposition.

Puryear noted that a Gluckstern-appointed committee proposed the position of the dean of the graduate school also become an associate provost. The proposal was implemented, according to Puryear. Puryear's

TURN TO PAGE 16

Paul L. Puryear, shown here addressing the faculty senate in December while he was still the chief academic officer on campus. Puryear is now a professor with W.E.B. Dubois Afro-American Studies Department. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

## Today's Staff

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# Trustees today elect committee members

*By GAYLE YOUNG*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass Board of Trustees today will elect members to its committees in the annual reorganization. Changes are first proposed by a nominating committee and then voted on by the board.

The board will also vote on renovation proposals for the University's central administration offices at 100 Arlington Street, and offices on the Boston and Amherst campuses.

According to Student Trustee Marion L. Batiste, a member of the nominating committee, the board will not be undergoing a total reorganization at this time but will be assigning and reassigning trustees to different committees. Batiste said the board might completely reorganize after a new president is inaugurated. A new president is expected to be named this spring.

The nominating committee, Batiste said, is proposing that the Health Affairs Committee be abolished. This committee is primarily concerned with the establishment of the medical school now at the Worcester campus.

Batiste said the Budget and Finance Committee and the Student Affairs Committee can handle the other duties of the Health Affairs.

The nominating committee also will propose that Trustee Chairman Joseph P. Healey be re-elected. Healey has been a member of the board since 1959 and chairman for several years.

The board will also vote on a $1,280,000 proposal which would improve the parking lots and roads at the UMass-Amherst campus.

The proposed improvements include constructing curbs at University bus stops, improving lighting to make the campus safer at night and restoring necessary storm drains and landscape.

The proposal would bring about repairs on the infirmary road and parking lots 40 and 65, among others.

The funding for the improvements will come from a state grant.

The board will also vote on more explicit proposals dealing with the renovation of 100 Arlington St. in Boston, which is where University administration is housed. The board has already approved the restoration proposal in general.

In other matters, the board will vote on the acquisition of property and two apartment houses on Nantucket Island. UMass-Boston has a field station in this area and courses are offered there. The property would be used for further studies and the apartments would be used to house students. The University will apply to receive the property free of charge from the federal government, which owns it.

The Budget and Finance Committee will discuss policy concerning administrators who leave their posts and then take faculty positions at the University. These administrators usually receive their administration salary for a period after they leave. Later, the Commonwealth votes professorships for them which enable the new professors to receive an inflated faculty salary.

The Commonwealth professorship was originally initiated so the University could recruit prominent faculty to the staff.

Revision of the fiscal year '79 budget will be voted on in an attempt to increase it. The budget has not yet been brought to the board for final approval.

The board will meet in a closed executive meeting in the morning to discuss personnel matters including the salary to be offered to the new president. The board will also discuss collective bargaining in this session.

---

# Senate Committee adopts State Department advice

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — A State Department spokesperson said yesterday the department will accept changes the Senate Foreign Relations Committee recommended on the Panama Canal treaties.

"We believe that the process worked out by the committee successfully meets the needs of the Senate, of the administration and of Panama," spokesperson Hodding Carter said.

Before approving the treaties Monday, the foreign relations committee recommended two articles of the pacts be altered to include an agreement that President Carter and Panama leader Omar Torrijos worked out last October.

That agreement gave the United States power to defend the canal beyond the year 2000, when Panama would take control of it, and it provided American and Panamanian naval vessels first rights on the waterway during crises.

Hodding Carter said that while the administration accepts those changes in the treaties, "We continue to believe ... that further amendments on the floor are not required, are not necessary and would not be useful."

Senate leaders are expected to bring the treaties up on the Senate floor Feb. 6, and President Carter plans to seek public support for the pacts in a speech from the White House library at 9 p.m. EST today.

Carter spokesperson Rex Granum said the president was encouraged by the foreign relations committee's 14-1 vote of approval on the treaties and called the action "a very good prelude" to the speech.

Granum said Carter would bring up the most frequently raised questions on the treaties "and will respond directly."

On Capitol Hill, yesterday, opponents of the treaties continued efforts to defeat them.

Former defense secretary William Clements said Carter had accepted weaker language on the pacts than Gerald Ford sought, and he said the pacts need to be redone to remove ambiguities.

Clements, a Republican candidate for governor of Texas, told the Senate Armed Services Committee Panama had accepted Ford's version of the treaties, but an administration official at the hearing said Clements was wrong on that point.

The key passage of the Ford proposal was that in case of hostilities, Panama and the United States would consult on peaceful means for solving the crisis and if that failed, each party was free to take measures — including military action — it found necessary.

The equivalent language in the current Panama canal treaties is weaker, saying only that "each party shall act in accordance with its constitutional processes to meet the danger resulting from an armed attack or other actions which threaten the security of the Panama Canal or of ships transiting it."

Due to a recent move, no longer can you be groomed in the spacious room across the hall from the Campus Center Coffee Shop. The Campus Travel Agency has been moved in with larger facilities than its previous office to accommodate clients. The barbers have moved just around the corner and are ready to serve your every-styling needs. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

# Guzzi won't challenge

*BOSTON [AP]* — State Secretary Paul H. Guzzi has blasted the record of fellow Democrat Michael Dukakis but says he has decided against challenging the governor for his job.

Guzzi, 35, completing his first term as the commonwealth's chief record keeper, yesterday said "I intend to complete the work I have begun as state secretary and will not actively pursue the governorship at this time."

He said he wants to concentrate on such matters as his office's ongoing probe of the commodity options business, recodification of election laws and implementation of public campaign finance laws.

However, Guzzi criticized Dukakis' record on human services, tax reform, economic development, cooperation with the legislature and state administration.

"I am frustrated and disillusioned that the governor has yet to effectively deal with these issues," Guzzi said, reserving his right to "speak out for more efficient, more accessible, and more compassionate state government." He did not rule out the possibility of a draft.

In recent weeks Guzzi has been urged by a number of Democratic liberals to consider a primary fight against Dukakis.

By removing himself as an active candidate, Guzzi narrowed the Democratic gubernatorial field to Dukakis and Edward J. King, former director of the New England Council, who is regarded as somewhat to the right of Dukakis. State Rep. Charles F. Flaherty, former Democratic state chairman, is expected to announce a formal bid later.

Republicans bidding for the nomination are House Minority Leader Francis W. Hatch of Beverly and Edward F. King, head of Citizens for Limited Taxation. Middlesex County Sheriff John J. Buckley also has expressed interest in the GOP nod but has not yet declared a formal candidacy.

# ...Newslines...

### Bus budget feud

Student government officials have proposed that the students' share of the funding for the UMass buses be lowered by 15 per cent but University officials want the funding ratio to remain the same.

The UMass share of the transit budget is derived from both student fees and revenues from registration fees of the UMass parking office. Student fees comprise 85 per cent of the UMass allocation and University, through the parking office budget, contributes another 15. The transit system also receives a subsidy comprised of state and federal funds.

Student government treasurer Priscilla West yesterday said students not only pay for 85 per cent of the transit budget through student fees, but also through monies they pay to register their cars for University parking lots.

West said parking fees paid by students comprise 66 per cent of the registration monies collected by the parking office, and therefore the students' contribution to the transit service is more than 85 per cent.

A compromise proposal in which the student government would pay 70 per cent of the University allocation to the transit system was rejected by the University, according to West.

Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance James L. McBee last night said the present 85-15 per cent ration must be kept because there is no other source of money available. He said the parking office has enough trouble operating under its current budget without contributing more money to the transit service.

A letter, McBee said, should be received by student government leaders today explaining the administration's decision.

— HERB BRODY

### Murder trial continues

*NORTHAMPTON* — A lawyer for a man accused of murdering his mother, sister and an elderly boarder in their Easthampton home last March yesterday sought to suppress evidence gathered by police.

Arguments on the pre-trial motion made in behalf of Herman Harris by attorney Elio Bellucci will continue today in Hampshire County Superior Court. Bellucci said consideration of the motion could extend to tomorrow.

The 49-year-old Harris is charged with shooting his mother, Velma Kulis, 69, his sister, Mozelle Evans, 47, and George Healey, 77, a boarder in the two-story home. Harris' niece, Deborah Evans, 20, survived a gunshot wound to the head.

The trial has been scheduled for April 3 in Worcester County Superior Court after Bellucci won a motion to relocate the trial outside the Northampton area because of pre-trial publicity.

### Duke seeks snow money

*BOSTON* — The January 20 snowstorm which dumped almost two feet of snow on Massachusetts and crippled many cities and towns in the state, has also left the state's snow removal and ice control budget handicapped, and a request for $4.5 million in additional funds has been filed by Gov. Michael Dukakis.

The additional funds would provide for plowing, sanding and salting the state and MDC roads for the rest of this winter, according to Dukakis.

He is also requesting another $3.1 million to take care of other deficiencies in the current fiscal year.

### Thieves get toilet training

*BROCKTON* — Police detectives are still trying to figure out who would want to steal a truck containing 4½ tons of fire hydrants and two tons of a booklet called "Toilet Training for Children."

Police believe the thieves had planned to steal another truck, parked nearby, which contained drugs, razor blades and tools, but accidentally stole the wrong one.

### Punk rock gouged

Punk rock record albums are being vandalized at WMUA, the UMass student-run radio station.

"They were gouged with sharp implements across every cut so none of the songs could be played," a station jockey said. "It's obviously a reactionary move. People feel threatened by punk rock."

"It's definitely deliberate," said station manager Glenn Gardner. "Personally, I don't play punk rock, but not one has the right to destroy any kind of music."

"You can never tell who did it," he added. He said the records are not kept locked in the station located in Marston Hall.

Gardner said the station would probably buy replacement records as soon as possible.

The station spends roughly $2,000 each year to replace records that wear out due to normal wear and tear, as well as those that are stolen or destroyed.

— JIM PAULIN

### Punk rockers save couple

*INVERNESS, Scotland, [AP]* — A couple buried in their car beneath a 20-foot snowdrift said they would die, until a "punk rock" group rescued them.

It was Scotland's worst blizzard in 30 years, and the second to hit the region in three days.

Bernard Foulstone, 53, told reporters in London that he and his wife Marian were trapped while returning to England on Monday from a visit to their daughter.

The Foustones wrote wills and signed notes to their children. Then they heard a scraping noise.

"Suddenly we saw a lad carrying a shepherd's crook at the car window," Foulstone said after the 28-hour ordeal.

The rescuers, all members of the British punk rock group "The Subs," were themselves stranded by the storm and spent Monday helping search for survivors under the huge snowdrifts.

Marian Foulstone called the musicians her "angels of mercy."

### Olver to chair Ways & Means?

State Senator and Vice Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee John W. Olver, D-Amherst, is seen as the probable successor to Ways and Means Chairman James Kelley, D-Oxford, who will not seek re-election this year. Olver is a tenured chemistry professor here at UMass.

But some state house political observers say Sen. B. Joseph Tull, D-Dracut, may get the position instead because his politics are more closely aligned to Majority Leader William Bulger, D-Boston.

Kelley, who has called Olver the "best vice chairman in the history of the legislator," and Bulger are not considered by state house observers as political allies.

The observers also say Bulger would be wise to chose Olver, though, because of his expertise in budgeting. Tully is the chairman of the committee on counties.

— JOE QUINLAN

### Smith gets grant

*NORTHAMPTON* — Smith College has received $350,000 grant from the Andrew Mellon Foundation to begin a multidisciplinary research project on "Women and Social Change."

# Black Affairs

## Expressions of Gratitude

The staff of Black Affairs would like to extend welcome back greetings to all. We are also very grateful to the following individuals for their contributions to the paper this past fall semester.

These people took the time and effort to write articles, commentaries, viewpoints, poetry, theatre and film reviews.

We were touched by the spirit of unity and oneness so clearly demonstrated by those who contributed to Black Affairs. Their help was and is appreciated very much.

Mary Custard
Renee Mobly
Marcia Hospedales
Robert Key
Nkrumah Olinga
Anika Olinga
Julianne Robinson
Carl McCargo
Bill Hasson
Earl Brown
Edward Cohen
Edwin Patterson
Bari Njiiri
Cheryl Watkins
Charisse Williams

Charlotte Trenchard
Sherry Williams
Jim Paulin
Zoe Best
Jose Trejo
Marcelina Pina
Michael Brugger
Wilma Tynes
Ariel Hall
Afrifan Nasir
M. Shareef Rasool
Debbie Lee
Chaka Zulu
Andrew Goodwing
Karien Zachery

## Survival tips

*By TERRELL EVANS*
*Black Affairs Staff*

The nature of UMass requires that you remember certain things in order to maintain what some describe as sanity. Remember to:

1. Consider yourself in transient, the summer is coming.
2. Eat light, the food has left something to be desired.
3. Before going to Whitmore take two aspirin and get plenty of sleep the night before.
4. Buy plenty of "professor exasperation" and "I hate the professor" drugs. They are not sold over the counter.
5. Set your sights on Amherst's beautiful spring and go through the cold winter in a state of hypnosis.
6. Make A's on all of your exams during the winter months. It gets considerably more difficult, when spring fever hits.
7. For your safety remember that "Mother Wind" loves the library and Grad Research.
8. Munchies closes at 7 p.m., the library at 12 p.m.
9. Take everything you need with you when you leave the hill. If you don't you will be sorry.
10. The library was not made for jumping.
11. The lake is not a swimming hole.
12. The swans and ducks that are in the lake during spring are not for the sport of hunting, or making Down jackets.
13. You can find your book in the library if you take your four leaf clover.
14. Watch out for the trees when skiing down the hill.

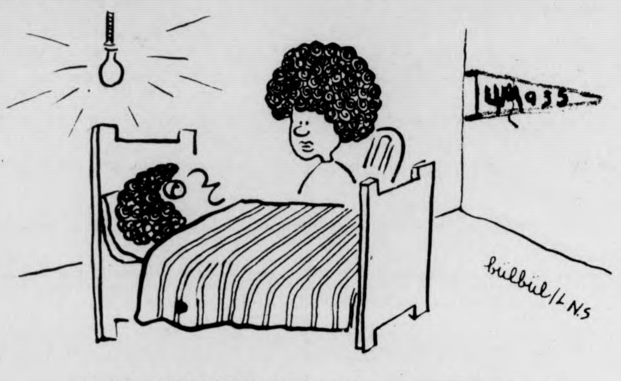

"I tried to tackle Whitmore without taking my medication!"

## Arab nations oppose talks

*ALGIERS, Algeria* [*UPI*] — The PLO and four hardline Arab nations opened a summit Tuesday to map their opposition to Egypt's peace talks with Israel. But Iraq boycotted the meeting.

The foreign ministers of Syria, Libya, South Yemen and Algeria and a Palestine Liberation Organization official met to set the agenda for Thursday's meeting of the presidents of the four nations and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

In his opening address, Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace contacts with Israel are a direct threat to the Arabs' "revolutionary heritage" and violated Arab "solidarity."

The agenda for the presidential summit was not disclosed but an Algerian official said it will seek ways to implement sanctions on Egypt agreed upon by the same five nations and factions in Tripoli last month.

## *Welcome back to old friends, new friends, old incompletes, new classes, Whitmore's red tape, DC foods...UMass*

## Alvin Ailey opens semester at FAC

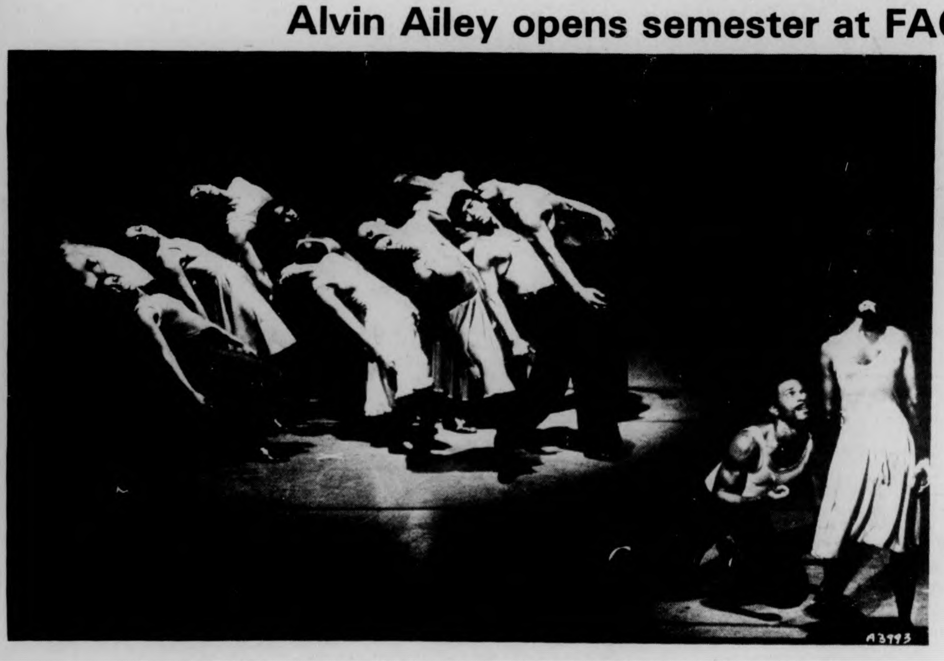

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater performing the dance routine "Road of Phoebe Snow".

The ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATER, a company of exciting young dancers which has electrified audiences and stunned critics into superlatives since its birth in New York City in 1958 will present three performances at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, University of Massachusetts, on February 7, 8, 9 at 8 p.m.

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater was officially launched in 1958. Since then the company has grown from 7 to 25 dancers, and won national and international fame on the stage and on television.

On tours in America, Europe, Africa and the Far East the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater has presented a unique form of dance-combining modern and classical — reflecting the American heritage, both black and white.

The music is symphonic, blues and spirituals. The dancing by the multiracial company is ecstatic, dramatic and vital, the whole experience is total "dance theater."

The Ailey company has left cities, world capitals and whole countries cheering their performances. In Hamburg, the people refused to go home — the company received an unprecedented 61 curtain calls.

The company has appeared consistently before packed houses throughout the world and has triumphed in the U.S. State Department tours, including Russia, which marked the first American contemporary dance company to appear in the U.S.S.R.

The Ailey Dance Theater will present different programs during their three performances at the Fine Arts Center.

Gazelle, The Time Before The Time After, Suite Otis and Revelations are featured on Tuesday, February 7.

Hidden Rites, Choral Dances, and Suite Otis are scheduled for the Wednesday, February 8 performance.

Night Creatures, Cry, Revelations and Rainbow' Round My Shoulder will be presented during their final performance on Thursday, February 9.

The presentation of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater is part of the Dance Series at the Fine Arts Center and is part of the National Endowment of the Arts Dance Residency Touring Program.

Ticket prices for the performances are: General public, $7, 6, 5. UMass students are $3.50, 3, 2.50.

**LUTHER** **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

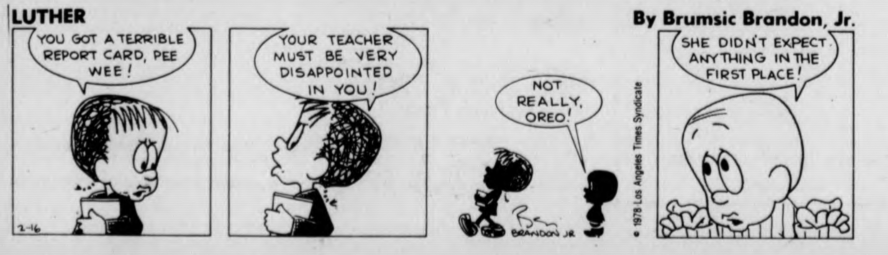

YOU GOT A TERRIBLE REPORT CARD, PEE WEE!
YOUR TEACHER MUST BE VERY DISAPPOINTED IN YOU!
NOT REALLY, OREO!
SHE DIDN'T EXPECT ANYTHING IN THE FIRST PLACE!
2-16
© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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# Black Affairs

## High Notes...

Welcome back to Amherst ladies and gentlemen. I hope your holidays were nice and allowed you to achieve a cosmically wonderful frame of mind. It's time for the second half of the academic year or as some folks call it; "Bonzo Goes To College" Pt. II.

With classes just starting and registration wrapped up (hopefully) you might have some free time. As a service to you, my faithful readers, I'm going to make a few suggestions on how to spend that time with some very worthwhile and entertaining activity.

Movie people should try to check out "Which Way Is Up?" featuring Richard Pryor as three times the actor he's ever been. In this one, Pryor plays not one, not two, but three roles. The movie has him playing three characters that you will immediately recognize from his LPs. Try not to miss it!

If you really feel like doing something nice for yourself, pick up a copy of Dexter Gordon's "Sophisticated Giant". Dexter's a genius and this one shows it. He's got some pretty impressive folks with him too.

There are a lot of other nice things out there too, like Blue Magic and The Dells with new LPs

There are a lot of other nice things out there too, like Blue Magic and The Dells with new LPs and the solo debut of Prince Phillip Mitchell. Musically aware people know that Mitchell was the main force behind Norman Connors' latest hit, "Once I've Been There". His debut is very interesting, to say the least.

I'll be coming to you with the word on these and other things as they happen. When something big is happening, check out High Notes and you'll be the first to know. Have a good semester.

—mario

## Viewpoint and future visions

*By JULIANNE ROBERTSON*
*Communications Coordinator*
*Malcolm X Center*

Brothers and Sisters, we're at the start of a new term. During intersession, all of us probably made our various New Year's resolutions and personal promises to ourselves that stated our wishes that we become better people. At this point, the staff at the Malcolm X Center would like to express some viewpoints and future visions for the Third-World community to reflect and act upon.

1. On a college campus with as small a Black population as UMass, the unity of the actions that we take depends upon every person. The gains that we make in combatting racism cannot be made by a few of us. *Get Involved.*

2. Our personal problems may seem to have the most importance in our development as people, but those things that appear to be greatly removed from us may have a bearing on our development as *a people. Analyze your positions.*

3. Keeping ourselves prepared as students will help us in later life as well as at UMass; keeping our priorities in order is an admirable goal. *Get on top of things.*

4. Don't shut yourself off from the world. Seek out other members of the Third-World community. If there's something that you would like to see get done, there are many resources available to you.

Let's get the semester off to a good start... and we'll have a good finish too!

**LUTHER** **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

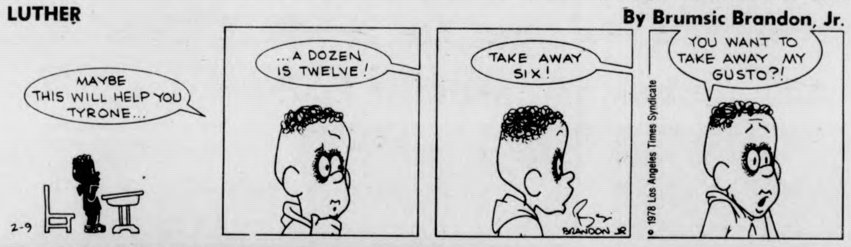

MAYBE THIS WILL HELP YOU TYRONE...
...A DOZEN IS TWELVE!
TAKE AWAY SIX!
YOU WANT TO TAKE AWAY MY GUSTO?!
2-9
© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## An interracial love story

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] — A 21-year-old white nurse and an Asian salesman, 34, who were forbidden to date in their native South Africa and were forced to sit in separate seats when they flew into exile, were married Tuesday in a New York church.

Salim Osman, eldest of five brothers and four sisters, and Therese Rabie exchanged tiny, gold wedding rings in a five-minute ceremony in the small, red-brick Community Church off Park Avenue.

"You may kiss her now, Salim," said state Supreme Court Justice William Booth.

The couple, who had dodged white authorities during a two-year secret courtship in Pretoria, smiled and kissed repeatedly.

The apartheid laws in South Africa prohibit marriages between whites and non-whites.

Therese, who was ostracized by her two sisters when she persisted in dating Salim, an Indian, said there would be no honeymoon as such. "Our honeymoon was on the plane to the United States," she said.

But even then, the two had to sit apart in their South African Airways seats — as the laws of the white-ruled regime demand — until the aircraft left South African airspace.

Therese, raven-haired and pale-skinned, wore a gray cape suit and a matching white silk scarf for the wedding, which was attended by about 100 people, including City Clerk David Dinkens sent by Mayor Edward Koch.

Ahead of the couple now is a fight to remain in the United States. To stay, they must prove to immigration authorities that their marriage, a crime in South Africa, would be annulled if they returned home.

The flight to freedom took place two weeks ago when they left Johannesburg and arrived at Kennedy Airport after a stopover in Bermuda because of a snowstorm in New York.

Salim said he initiated the courtship. "I was buying cigarettes at a tobaconist shop and Therese walked past and I simply grabbed the cigarettes and went up and said hello. I asked her if I could come up for coffee.

"Was that a bit forward? I guess so."

A week later they were clandestinely engaged. Therese bought a small diamond ring with $300 Salim gave her because they could not go to the jewelers together.

Does he still fear the authorities?

"I still look over my shoulder," said Salim.

## Course offering

*PSYCHOLOGY 391E* [*Spring 1978*] *THE PORTRAYAL OF THE COLONIZED IN FILM* [*3 credits*]

Tuesday 4:00-6:30, Herter 227; (Film screenings)

Thursday 4:00-5:15, Herter 227; (Discussions)

*Instructor:* M. Martin — *Organization:* Lecture-film screening-discussion

*Aim:* A comparative examination of historical and contemporary portrayals of colonized people in American and foreign full-length commercial and documentary film. Emphasis on the legitimation and maintenance functions of film; the psycho-dynamic formation and elaboration of colonial stereotypes; and the emergence of the post-colonial "third world" film traditions in Latin America (Cuba), Africa (Senegal), and Asia (Vietnam).

Topics include: The Sociology of film; filmic approaches to history; film as an instrument of legitimation and mystification of dominative social orders; film and social reality; images of the colonized and colonizer during the colonial-de-colonization stages; and film as an emancipatory vehicle for social transformations.

*Films: The Birth of a Nation* (Griffith), *Burn* (Pontecorvo), *Attica* (Firestone), *Nothing But a Man* (Roemer), *Acquirre, the Wrath of God* (Herzog), *Lucia* (Solas), *Black Girl* (Sembene), *Hearts in Dixie, Superfly, The Gladiators* (Watkins), *Punishment Park*, plus many more.

*Books:* Donald Bogle, *Toms, Coons, Mulattoes, Mammies, and Bucks*; E. Bradford Burns, *Latin American Cinema*; supplemented by readings on colonial psychology.

*Prerequisites;* none.

*Requirements*: Two 4-page papers and a final exam.

*Lab Fee;* 10.00 for film rentals.

**ACOUNTING/MANAGEMENT 297A/397A**

*Spring Semester 1978*

**These courses are oriented towards freshman and sophomore students with no computer experience. Computers are widely used in business to store information. You will learn how to obtain information from a computer without your having to become a computer expert. These 1 credit courses will meet several times a week but be completed early in the semester.**

**For information and sign up, come at one of the following times and bring an ADD card:**
**Tues., Jan. 31 or Thurs., Feb. 2—2:30-5:00, SBA100**
**Wed., Feb. 1 or Fri., Feb. 3—3:35 - 5:00, DKSN114**

**PHYSICS FOR NONSCIENCE MAJORS**

**No prerequisites**
**E core**

- 100 Physics for Poets
- 114 Sound, with Speech and Hearing Applications
- 115 Physics of Music
- 117 Nuclear Energy
- 130 Physics for Elementary Ed Majors
- 139 The Reasons Why — An Introduction for the Health Sciences
- 169 Science for Science Fiction Readers

**See the Course Description Guide for details and other physics courses.**

BOOT SALE!
SUPER SAVINGS!
the SHOE BIN 187 n. pleasant st., amherst, ma.

# News in Brief

## Feminists launch local writers' guild

A meeting to launch the Valley chapter of the New England Regional Chapter of the Feminist Writers' Guild will take place Sunday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Patterson Hall lounge at Hampshire College.

All women writers (published or unpublished) are invited to attend this informational and organizational meeting. Supporting memberships for nonwriters are also available.

The Feminist Writers' Guild was started in the Bay area of California this summer. The organization aims to benefit women writers and promote the publication of feminist literature. Its first action was to negotiate an end of the feminist boycott of *Mother Jones* and bring about changes in their editorial and hiring policies.

The Guild is concerned with getting fair reviews of women's books. It plans to put out a handbook on how to read contracts, find an agent, figure percentages and deal with the basic economics of being a writer.

## Women file suit in civil rights case

[*HER SAY NEWS SERVICE*] — In what could become a precedent-setting case, ten Los Angeles women will go to court on Jan. 31, charging that the federal government and the University of Southern California-Los Angeles County Medical Center have violated their civil rights.

The ten women — all Chicanos — have filed a class action suit asking unspecified damages from the medical center and the government. The suit said doctors at the center violated the women's rights to procreate by forcing them to have sterilizations without their informed consent.

One of the plaintiffs, Jovita Rivera, in documents filed in court, said she entered the USC Medical Center in September 1973 for a Caesarian section. Rivera said after she was given general anesthesia, the doctor told her she should have to have her "tubes tied," because her children were a burden to the government. Rivera said when she signed the forms, she was still not fully conscious because of the anesthesia. She said she learned only after the operation that she could never have more children.

Nine other women have charged that they were similarly abused and sterilized by the medical center's doctors. The suit charges that the federal government has failed to provide sufficient sterilization guidelines to prevent unwanted sterilizations. It asks that unspecified damages be awarded to all women who have undergone sterilization operations at the clinic without their consent.

The court trial comes on the heels of reports that death rates for infants born at the L.A. County-USC Medical Center have shown a sharp rise during the last two years — contrary to the general trend nationwide.

The neonatal death rate, down to eight deaths per 1000 births in 1975, rose to 12 deaths per 1000 births in 1976, and still hovers around that level, according to hospital statistics.

## Women's advocate ousted from position

[*HER SAY NEWS SERVICE*] — Houston's official women's rights advocate, Nicki Van Hightower, has once again been ousted from her job.

Houston was the only large city in the country to have an official champion for women's rights in its city government. That figured largely in the choice of the city for the International Women's Year Conference last November.

At a Rotary Club meeting, however, Houston's new mayor, Jim McConn, said Van Hightower's position would be eliminated, and the women's rights advocate subsequently learned she had been dismissed.

Last March, in a controversial move, the Houston City Council voted to drop Van Hightower's salary from an annual $18,000 to a mere $1. The former mayor, Fred Hoffheinz, however, who opposed the Council's move, put her on his personal staff to continue with the same duties.

Mayor McConn admitted that announcing Van Hightower's dismissal to the Rotary Club instead of to her in person might have been a "tactical error." He said doing away with her position was one of his campaign promises, and that he was only doing his duty.

Sharyn LaMothe, Susan Brandt and Susan Lallier, left to right, collect used textbooks that are on sale today in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

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# Oldest restaurant to reopen

*NEWPORT, R.I. [AP]* — The 17th-century White Horse Tavern, believed to be the oldest in the country, will reopen next month, the new operator said yesterday.

"We're shooting for the middle to the end of March," said Mark Kaywood, the 26-year old restaurateur who will rent the tavern from the Newport Preservation Society.

Kaywood plans an English and American menu with pheasant, quail, rabbit and venison. The price range hasn't been determined yet.

The gambrel-roofed building with exposed timbers was built in 1673. Licensed as a tavern in the 1680's, it was said to be one of Newport's main eateries when the city was the colonial capital.

Daniel R. Porter, executive director of the Preservation Society, said "No one else can come close to it" in terms of age.

The former operator, David Ray, closed the restaurant Nov. 26, 1977. Ray claimed he lost $130,000 on the restaurant since 1975.

Porter said the losses may have been caused by "divided loyalties." He said Ray "has a very good restaurant of his own" also in Newport.

Kaywood said he believes the White Horse will be more successful under his leadership, because he only has one restaurant to manage and because it will be a "family-run operation."

# Man lives six days under snow

*MANSFIELD, Ohio [UPI]* — For six straight days, trucker James Truly sat submerged in a snowdrift in the cab of his big 18-wheel, tractor-trailer rig eating snow from a hat.

Yesterday he was finally rescued. Doctors said he was in amazingly good health.

"I didn't know what day today was, but I feel great," declared Truly, 42, of Cleveland, who has a wife and two children.

Truly had been hauling a load of steel from Cleveland to Mansfield when he was caught in last Thursday's blizzard on Ohio 13 near the northern Ohio city of Mansfield.

"The engine stopped," said Truly, recalling the ordeal. "I turned on the CB, but couldn't reach nobody. There was no use of me getting out 'cause it was 5 a.m. and the snow was blowing so bad you couldn't see nothing. If I walked around, I'd just get blown away. I knew I'd be protected from the wind inside.

"I climbed up in the bunk, put my feet in an old curtain up there and had one blanket to get under."

Truly fell asleep awhile and, when he woke up, discovered a snowdrift had covered his truck.

"I couldn't see nothing," he said. "It was all dark."

Truly prepared for a long stay.

"I had a hardhat with me and I could get the window down some and scoop up some snow in the hat. I'd just sit there and eat snow for awhile till my mouth wasn't dry anymore. Then I'd go to sleep, but get cold and wake up and do it again: eat more snow and sleep.

"I prayed and I hoped I would come out of it. All I could do was wait and wait."

Finally, late yesterday morning, Truly's brother, Don, led a rescue team that spotted a radio antenna sticking up from the snow and started digging.

"They came beating on the top of the roof and I beat back," said Truly. "I thought, 'Thank God.' "

Truly was checked over at Mansfield General Hospital, where officials said he was in amazingly good health, considering his ordeal.

"He's kind of weak and we want to get some fluids into him, but other than that, he seems to have survived it fine," said a hospital official.

Said Truly's brother, Don, 45, who had been searching for James since last Thursday, "I have to admit I was surprised we found him alive. I was prepared to identify a body."

Truly, asked what he did for six days in the snowcovered cab, said, "I did a lot of thinking."

Some of that "thinking," related brother Don, concerned some unheeded advice.

"I'd always told him to drive Interstate 71 on that run, not Route 13," said Don. "I told him if you ever got in snow trouble it'd be a lot better to be on 71 than 13.

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# Papers on Sacco-Vanzetti opened at Harvard University yesterday

*CAMBRIDGE [UPI]* — The personal papers of Lawrence Lowell, who chaired the committee which reviewed the Sacco-Vanzetti murder case in the 1920's, were opened to the public for the first time yesterday.

The papers, sealed in a Harvard University vault for 50 years, include personal correspondence, court records, transcripts of interviews and newspaper clippings. But their impact on one of the most celebrated legal cases in American history was not immediately known.

The actual papers were not made available, but reporters were given the first look at copies on microfilm. Harvard officials said no historians had seen the papers as of yesterday so no expert opinions were available.

The papers, contained in a wax-sealed package about a foot on each side were ceremonially opened Dec. 9. Microfilming of the documents began immediately after that, according to university officials.

Lowell, president of Harvard University in 1927, was appointed by then Gov. Alvan T. Fuller to review the controversial murder convictions of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, immigrants who espoused Communist philosophy at a time when the nation was swept with anti-Communist fears.

Among the papers included in the package were a number of typed letters from Lowell to various friends and acquaintances which reflected his attitude toward his commission's investigation and its final conclusion.

"To tell the truth," said Lowell in an Aug. 23, 1927, letter to retired Judge Robert Grant, a member of the commission, "I did not find the work over the Sacco-Vanzetti case tiresome, but rather restful — perhaps it was because it was such a change of occupation and companionship was delightful."

The case, which stemmed from the 1920 robbery of a South Braintree shoe company payroll in which two persons were killed, dragged on for seven years and drew worldwide attention. Sacco and Vanzetti were executed in 1927 after a series of appeals which went to the U.S. Supreme Court as thousands of demonstrators marched in the streets of Boston.

Fuller refused to change the death sentences for the two men because of the Lowell commission report, which found there was no reasonable doubt about their guilt.

Lowell's personal papers were turned over to Harvard by his biographer Henry Yeomans and his secretary Nora Dwyer with the stipulation they not be opened until Dec. 9, 1977.

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# Dukakis asks for local aid

*BOSTON [UPI]* — The federal government should put more emphasis on improving economically distressed regions and local communities, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said yesterday.

In a speech prepared for delivery yesterday in Washington at the White House Conference on National Balanced Growth, Dukakis said cities and towns are "seriously limited" in what they can do to "pull themselves out of a declining economic spiral."

But he said local and state leadership has to be coupled with increased federal efforts to alleviate economic problems.

"I deeply believe we cannot leave to chance the role of state governments in the implementation of a national economic policy," Dukakis said.

"Powerful incentives must be built into federal law which can involve every state in the task of dealing with the special economic problems of its citizens. Unless the states are involved — and involved deeply in that effort — it is doomed to failure," he said.

In order to ensure state involvement in such an effort, Dukakis said, a system of federal incentive grants should be established and each state should be encouraged to develop its own comprehensive statewide growth policies, including plans to aid economically distressed areas.

"The incentives to the states — in the form of major federal grants — would follow federal approval of a state's overall growth policy," the governor said. "Some of these grants would not require new legislation; others would."

# Officials to drain aquarium

*BOSTON [AP]* — Despite suggestions from interested people, officials at the New England Aquarium still plan to drain and then repair the facility's large central viewing tank.

"We've had people giving us all kinds of advice," said Rosalyn Ridgway, spokesperson for the aquarium where a crack in the giant sea tank was found at one of its viewing windows in early January.

"Shipfitters; just anybody has been calling us. They said they'd do the work or they know how it can be done better," she said yesterday.

The tank, holding 250,000 gallons of sea water, is one of the world's finest spots for viewing sea life.

Later in February sharks, turtles, eels and all the rest of the 280 aquarium creatures will be removed from the tank and placed in other tanks around the facility. Then the tank will be drained and the cracked window repaired.

# Fire threatens senator's home

*METHUEN [AP]* — A brief fire broke out yesterday morning in the apartment house where state Sen. Sharon Pollard lives, officials reported.

Authorities said the cause of the blaze was undetermined and damage, to a number of the apartments, was not extensive.

There were no injuries. Firefighters said the senator, a Democrat, was not at home when the blaze was discovered.

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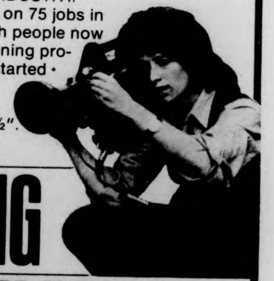

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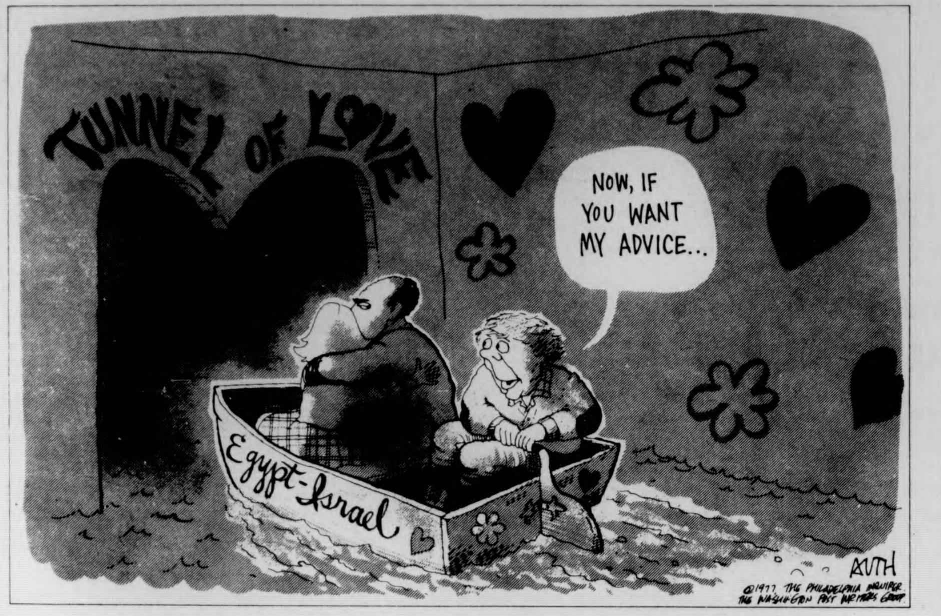
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# Withdrawal Preposterous

*By YITZHAK SANTIS*

President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt insists on absolutely no Jewish settlements on Egyptian soil, full withdrawal from all Arab lands captured by Israel in 1967 and complete self-determination for the Palestinian Arabs on the West Bank and Gaza. Israel, of course, opposes all of these demands. But to what extent? And why is Sadat taking such a hardline stance on these issues? What do the Israelis hope to gain?

Sadat is calling for the complete and total withdrawal of all Israelis, military and civilian, from all the Arab territories and he does not fail to include the Old City of Jerusalem in his definition of Arab territories. He refuses to back down from these demands and considers his trip to Jerusalem on Nov. 19 (thereby granting de facto and later declaring de jure recognition to Israel's right to survive) as being the one and only compromise the Israelis wanted and needed.

The gall displayed by Sadat in these demands is overwhelming. After four wars against Israel, all of which were aimed at destroying the Jewish state, and after engineering the surprise, unprovoked, all out attack on Israel on Yom Kippur in 1973, Sadat has the audacity to come to Jerusalem and demand that no Jews be allowed to live on any Arab lands, even under Arab sovereignty, and to give up Old Jerusalem!

One point must be made clear here. President Sadat represents Egypt and *only* Egypt. Egypt is alone in giving recognition to Israel. The other bordering states, Jordon, Syria and Lebanon have not granted recognition nor have any of those nations given any indication that they would have joined the talks. On the contrary, Syria has joined the PLO in denouncing Sadat as a traitor and demanded that he be assassinated. Sadat, however, claims to be the voice of all the Arab countries in order to claim Arab unity and to prevent alienation from his banker, King Khalid of Saudi Arabia.

Begin has offered Sadat complete return of the Sinai peninsula with the existing Israeli settlements remaining under Israeli administration but under Egyptian sovereignty and law with a demilitarized zone of over 150 miles between these settlements and the strategic Gidi and Mitla passes. This Sadat has refused on the pretext that "No Jewish settlements will be allowed on Egyptian soil." Is Sadat saying that he wants the Sinai to be Judenrein (free of Jews)? What possible threat can Jewish settlements, in the middle of the desert, separated from Egypt proper by over 150 miles of a demilitarized zone and under Egyptian sovereignty pose to Egyptian security? These Jewish settlers would be defined as Israeli nationals living in Egypt. A parallel can be drawn to American nationals living in France, England or Canada. Foreign nationals living in a host country is one true sign of peace and open cooperation and in the spirit of open cooperation, Israel should welcome Egyptian settlers to the Negev to help develop that vital desert area. But Sadat's statements on this issue makes one begin to wonder exactly what type of peace he really wants.

> *"The gall displayed by Sadat in these demands is overwhelming. After four wars against Israel...Sadat has the audacity to come to Jerusalem and demand that no Jews be allowed to live on Arab lands..., and to give up Old Jerusalem!"*

Withdrawal from Old Jerusalem is a preposterous demand that no Israeli can or will take seriously. Jerusalem is the heart and soul of not only Israel but to all of Judaism throughout the world. To relinquish control of the City of Gold would be committing spiritual, cultural and national suicide.

Israel will not withdraw from the Golan Heights, and that for humanitarian reasons. The 13,500 Druze residents of the Golan Heights (the Druzes are a sect of Islam that is not accepted by the main body, they have been the target of Syrian persecutions) have petitioned the Israeli Government to annex the Golan Heights. Mayor Muhsein Abu Salah of Masada said, "The Golan should be a part of Israel and Israeli law should apply." His reasons were that, "relations with the Israelis were good and the economic situation is 600 per cent better than it had been under Syrian rule." Also, the 40,000 Israeli residents of the Huleh Valley well remember the constant bombardments and snipings that came from the Golan Heights before 1967. Given Syria's current position and past record you can hardly expect the Israelis to even consider a withdrawal.

The Palestinian Arab question is by far the thorniest issue. Sadat insists that the resolution of this issue is a prerequisite to any peace settlement. Begin refutes this and he is correct in doing so. First, peace has got to be achieved and recognition of Israel must be obtained from all the Arab nations directly involved with her, including the PLO. Then, and only then, can the issue of the Palestinian Arab question be solved.

Begin's limited self-rule is clearly not enough. But it is the most that can be offered at this time given the present circumstances. Only after the PLO abolishes its covenant and only after Syria, Lebanon and Jordan give full and complete recognition to Israel thereby insuring her security, then can the creation of a Palestinian Arab state on the West Bank and Gaza be seriously considered.

Israel's security fears are very real, despite Sadat's claim to the contrary, and self-determination for the Palestinian Arabs is understood and is taken very seriously in Israel, but the Israelis will not allow Palestinian Arab self-determination at the expense of Jewish self-determination.

Therefore, Sadat must soften his position and look at the situation realistically. He must stop demanding such ridiculous conditions for the Israelis to follow in order for peace to be achieved. If he really wants peace he'll have to lower *his* price a little. For, you see, peace is a priceless commodity to Israel, but peace at *any* price is much too expensive.

*Yitzhak Santis is a Collegian Commentator.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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# Dysfunctional Whitmorites

## bob melia

One of the biggest UMass news items of the intersession, second in importance only to the basketball team's losing streak, was the firing of Provost Paul Puryear by Chancellor Bromery. Puryear had been under heavy criticism for months, but in the end he himself was his worst enemy, as it was his own heavy-handed arrogance that finally forced Bromery to dismiss him.

Puryear was the administration's hatchet-man, but when he demanded the resignation of six academic deans who opposed his plan for the future (the infamous Puryear Plan), he went too far. At a time when the administration is trying hard to appear as if it is negotiating in good faith with the faculty union, it simply could not fire all the deans who were hostile to the Puryear Plan, as the plan touched on issues that the faculty union will surely be concerned with.

Puryear is gone (or at least banished to the political science department), but his demotion is unlikely to be more than a symbolic victory for his opponents and others concerned with the quality of education at the university, for Bromery dismissed him because he and Puryear had "conflicting styles of management." This implies that on important matters, matters of substance, Puryear and Bromery thought (and think) alike.

Reinforcing this impression are Bromery's remarks that Puryear's problems were inherited, that Puryear was simply the fall guy for conditions beyond his ability to control. It seems likely then that Bromery will appoint a brand new Provost to carry out the same old plan, only with more subtlety and sophistication.

Which is ironic. Absurd, even. The Puryear Plan, remember, is designed to turn the University into a glorified vocational school; the type you see advertised on matchbooks. Contrast this view of the future with the report of the accreditation committee. (UMass, like all schools, must be periodically evaluated and accredited). Accreditation is virtually assured, but the process has some value because it evaluates the school and the students, and attempts to pinpoint strengths and weaknesses.

The committee described UMass students as "provincial, a-intellectual, and dysfunctional." The meanings of 'provincial' and 'a-intellectual' are obvious (even to us a-intellectuals), but dysfunctional needs a short explanation. As near as I can determine, it means we have a negative image of ourselves, which prevents us from functioning as well as we should.

To add insult to injury, the micro-college, a group involved in the accreditation process and composed largely of Whitmorites, implicitly agreed with the accreditation committee's opinion of us. The micro-college, concerned with (among other things) determining the proper role of students, was conveniently held over the intersession, when very few students were around to provide a *student* viewpoint on what the *student* role should be.

> *"It seems likely that Bromery will appoint a brand new Provost to carry out the same old plan"*

At first sight this may appear puzzling, but of course if the administration regards us as too provincial to determine our own role, too a-intellectual to understand it, and too dysfunctional to implement it, than everything makes sense, in a sense.

This being the administrations view of us, ponder a moment the fact that recent administration actions have been designed to intensify those unfortunate traits we all suffer from. If we aren't provincial, the administration would like to make us so, by eliminating programs where we can study other cultures and histories (Slavic and Asian Studies). If we aren't a-intellectual, the administration appears intent on making us that way, for it wants to undermine the College of Arts and Sciences. And if we aren't dysfunctional, the administration seems bent on ensuring that we become so, for every time we attempt to function independently, the administration has delayed, ignored, disparaged and undermined our efforts.

This last is the most serious charge, for there is a grain of truth to the accusation that UMass students are dysfunctional. Massachusetts has historially been educationally elitist and has celebrated private education while ignoring and criticizing public education. But this negative image and myth of incompetence is being dispelled by student activity; cooperatives, political involvement, economic development and self-education. We are national leaders in the struggle to acquire significant influence over curriculum, faculty evaluation and hiring, living conditions, and general intellectual environment. But at every turn the administration has harassed our attempts at creating a student community which is assertive, vital and functional.

In the spirit of reciprocity, we ought to hold our own micro-college to evaluate the administration. Remembering the mental geniuses in the housing and admissions departments who left 400 students ill-housed and ill-fed (though thankfully not ill-clothed), we could term the administration a-intellectual. Recognizing that Whitmore can rarely do anything right the first time, we could justifiably call the administration dysfunctional. And realizing that administrators seem constitutionally incapable of comprehending and responding to interests other than their own, we could appropriately label them provincial.

The question now becomes, what is a provincial, a-intellectual dysfunctional doing teaching in the political science department?

*Bob Melia is a Collegian Columnist.*

# Letters

## Anti-Bakke Group Forming

**To the Editor:**

*This year the U. S. Supreme Court will decide on the case of Allan Bakke vs. The University of California. It is the most important legal issue facing Blacks, Asians and Hispanics in America today. It is at the forefront of the many racist attacks on our civil and human rights.*

*If Bakke wins, it will not only be a devastating blow to preferential admissions programs on the college campuses, it will call into question every affirmative action program in the country including those affecting unemployment, health care, legal services and many other areas. Already there are thousands of cases pending the outcome of the Bakke Decision. This is truly a landmark case that requires an end to business as usual and action on the part of those who are in favor of civil and human rights.*

*The National Committee to Overturn the Bakke Decision [NCOBD] has called for a week of educational activities, Feb. 19-25, local actions April 8th and a national march on Wash. D.C. April 15th. These calls have been supported nationally by the National Student Coalition Against Racism [NSCAR] and the Black American Law Students Association [BALSA]. We, locally, want to join with this national campaign. There is no local chapter of NCOBD, but that should not stop us from building support for the actions. We can do this by forming a broad based coalition around these actions.*

*We need all the help we can get to mobilize our side, in defense of our rights. If you would like to help organize the first meeting [called for Tues., Feb. 7th at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom] call Stan Kinard at 5-2517; drop by the Third World Affairs office in the Student Union Building or call Sally Rees [527-0316].*

**Sally Rees, Amherst Student Coalition Against Racism; Stan Kinard, Third World Organizer; Cheryl Schaffer, Everywoman's Center staff; Chester Davis, Afro-American Studies; N'Krumah Olinga, Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa; Benjamin Rodriguez, Bilingual Collegiate Program; John Yong, Asian American Students Association; A. Robert Phillips, President Graduate Student Senate; Pinky Batiste, Co-President Student Government Association.**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, c-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

## Attention

Any person interested in doing editorial work — cartoons, subject representations, etc. — should come down to the *Collegian* office or call 545-3500 and ask for Michael Doran.

# Catch words and phrases for Hob-knobbers

## jerry rogers

Pasted on a wall in the composition room of the Ware River News, where the *Collegian* is pasted up before being printed, is a small photo of former Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert Gage. Pasted on the wall below the photo is a short poem by Anonymous. It reads:

*I sadly fear*
*Today shall be cloudy*
*Because of cheap bear*
*And convection*

Every time I look at this happenstance combination I think back to the halcyon days of my early years at UMass. Gage was a central figure in the student activism of the first half of the decade. Even if his name was held in disdain by active students, it was a name everyone should have known. Gage, the ill-fated Universal Resource Fee, the weather and cheap beer were always topics of conversation (the latter two remain so).

In any event, to effectively engage in UMass conversation, only one need know the catch words and phrases of the day. What follows are the basics necessary for hob-knobbing around campus.

It seems fitting that we start with the subject of Academics, since that is the commodity we're all involved in marketing.

*CASIAC* — No one really knows what these initials stand for, however, you can be reasonably certain that Casiac is connected with the College of Arts and Sciences. Some practitioners of conspiracy theory assert Casiac is some type of Big Brother computer related to the machine in Whitmore known as Oscar. A few radical thinkers believe the initials stand for an office known as the College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center. Their theory is given little consideration because we all know administrators abhor well informed students.

*Provost* — The Provost is believed to be the chief academic officer on campus and second in command to the chancellor. The term is derived from Provo, Utah state college. In Provo students are only permitted to audit classes. Since no grades have to be given, the administration employs a staff of notaries public which certifies attendance records. The certified students, having no problems with grades, are a pleasure to the administration. UMass fills the post of provost each year with the top notary public in the state in hopes of emulating the serene campus existence of Provo.

*Incomplete* — Incompletes are the affliction that befalls the worst procrastinaters. They are known to hang like swords dangling from the ceiling above the heads of the procrastinaters. Like a loan from a loan shark they are mistakenly seen as "the way out".

So much for the more depressing aspects of university life. Everyone should also know the names of some key students, professors and administrators.

*William Field* — Bill is the Dean of Students and has the power to do almost anything he wants when a student is involved. His secretaries claim he is a kind man. Students who have suffered disciplinary action tend not to agree. He is known to be a member of the "Administrator is King" school, which deals with students as a commodity, rather than the reason UMass exists.

*Randolph Bromery* — This man holds the position of Chancellor when he is not off scouting oil for multinationals. He has been the butt of many jokes and cartoons. He has never been known to respond directly to a question, any question. The presidency of UMass is an open position and Randy would love to split Amherst to fill the job. Whether that happens or not is contingent upon the trustees, an enigmatic body known to act in their interest and no one else's.

*Jim Paulin* — Jim is a student and a crusader. He is also Bill Field's biggest headache. James writes a column for the *Collegian*, attempts to represent commuter students in student government. While he is often thought eccentric, he is a hero to many. He should be revered by all students and protected from the aforementioned Dean of Students. Walls all over the university are covered with James' handiwork.

*Alex Eldridge* — Alex is a man with many talents. On the basketball court he can be both an entertainer and a superstar, though Jack Leaman may occasionally think of him in much the same way Field thinks of Paulin. In many ways Alex is a typical New Yorker, and I love New York.

And now to politics.

*Lackeys* — The Lackeys are a group of students and former students who are claimed to be converts to the administration. Many of them are genuinely admirable people who simply lined up on the wrong side when the battle lines were drawn. They are often attacked by the student government leaders who claim to represent the students. I like the students' representatives more than the Lackeys, but both groups are politicians.

*Administration* — No-goodniks in the true sense of the term. Get what you can from them and give them no credit. They steal young students and make them lackeys.

*The Students* — Students are us. Politically we are either unified or diverse and in need of unity. The person using the phrase chooses its meaning. We are not well organized and get shafted by many opportunists — administrators, professors, business people, and yes, some of our own.

> *"Randolph Bromery - This man holds the position of Chancellor when he is not off scouting oil for multi nationals...He has never been known to respond directly to a question, any question."*

*Unionization* — It seems everyone belongs to a union except students. We should have a union. The Administration and their lackeys do all they can to keep us from realizing this.

So as to avoid boring you further we will now proceed to recreation.

*Bally, Williams and Gottlieb* — No this is not a firm of attorneys. These are the names that adorn pinball machines in the Blue Wall, the Campus Center and other spots in the area. The machines have sexist drawings and often steal your money. The games are addicting and many students can be seen shouting at the electric wizards — that is, however, when the players are not winning free games or threatening to beat the machines to a frazzled short circuit.

*Jubilation* — This is the Jazz (or Black Classical if you wish) program aired on WMUA every Sunday night. It is the most redeeming feature of the station. Everyone should listen.

*Program Council* — This is the branch of student government that schedules many concerts and movies on campus. The group's work has resulted in improved campus programming of late. U.P.C. is also known to host some of the best joint committee meetings on campus.

*Joint Committee Meetings* — These meetings do not involve more than one committee and are not very productive. Need I say more?

*Frisbee* — The beauty of the flying disc has not gone unnoticed on this campus. The Phys. Ed. department offers courses in disc-work and the UMass Ultimate team is composed of many of the most beautiful people I've ever met at UMass. The team is also the most skilled at joint committee meeting organizations.

Remember these things and you'll do fine while making conversation and drinking the lousy Hatch coffee, but the Hatch culture is a column in inself ...

*Jerry Rogers is a Collegian Columnist.*

# Thomson speaks on apartheid

*CONCORD, N.H. [UPI]* — New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson said yesterday he does not see apartheid as a moral issue and accused the press of misquoting him during a South African tour.

"I haven't looked on apartheid or racial separation as a matter of morals," Thomson told his first news conference since an 11-day tour of South African in his role as shadow secretary of state for the National Conservative Caucus.

Thomson said it was a "misstatement" to say he called Soweto Township, home of 1.2 million blacks outside Johannesburg, a "wonderful place."

"I never said Soweto was just wonderful," Thomson said. He said he told reporters that cooperation between whites and blacks in Soweto was "just wonderful."

Thomson told a news conference in Johannesburg Jan. 26, after a Soweto tour, "It's a wonderful place and so much better than anything I ever envisioned." He added that "some of these houses are better than some of our neighbors' houses in Orford, New Hampshire."

New Hampshire clergy who criticized him Sunday for defending South African policies came under fire from Thomson for basing their opinions on "second hand reports." He suggested they apply to the Southern African Freedom Foundation, which paid for his trip, for similar tours of the nation.

Thomson said too little unbiased information about South Africa is available in the U.S. and the press should do something about it. "If we have a truly free press, they ought to be carrying both sides of every story."

He said he would not be making a national tour to discuss South Africa, as had been reported, but does hope to speak to many New Hampshire school children about that nation — starting with a visit tomorrow to the Rochester Junior High School.

He handed out press packets including photographs of his trip, publicity for the Southern African Freedom Foundation, statistics on armed forces throughout Africa, and lists of Soviet-made weapons captured on the Angola border.

The governor was asked why he, in South Africa, made statements on matters of national policy, criticizing U.S. energy policy and calling the State Department "un-American."

Thomson said he wanted to study South Africa's energy policy and assess that nation's strategic importance to the U.S., particularly if the Panama Canal treaties are ratified. He said if the canal comes under the control of a communist dictator, it is vital to ensure a friendly nation retains control of Cape Hope and the southern tip of Africa.

He also defended his interest in national policy, particularly his opposition to the Panama Canal, by recalling Theodore Roosevelt's opposition to a 1900 canal treaty. Roosevelt, then governor of New York, raised such an uproar about guaranteeing the neutrality of the canal in peace and war that the Senate refused to accept the treaty until the neutrality provision was removed.

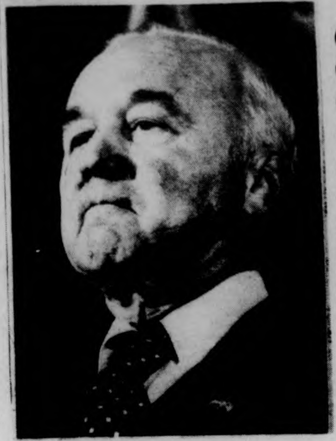

**Governor Meldrim Thomson, his jaw set, answers some tough and pointed questions concerning his recent visit to South Africa. (UPI)**

## New generator on Conn. River

*HOLYOKE [AP]* — Holyoke Water Power Co. plans to build a $12 million hydroelectric generating station on the Connecticut River in Western Mass.

The firm, a subsidiary of Northeast Utilities Co., said yesterday that preliminary studies conclude it is feasible to construct a twin to its existing 15,000-kilowatt water-driven generator. The new power plant would draw energy from water not used by the existing generator at the company's dam in Holyoke.

The sharp oil price increases of recent years make the second hydroelectric generator economically feasible for the first time, said John Hickey, president of Holyoke Water Power. He estimated it would produce electricity that requires 80,000 barrels of oil a year in a conventional power plant.

Detailed engineering studies now are being conducted, Hickey said, and the federal Energy Regulatory Commission will receive the results. Government approval for the project is expected to take at least two years, with construction lasting about three years.

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*The Girls*

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# Saxaphonist found dead

*AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands [AP]* — Gregory Herbert, a saxophone player and recent member of the rock group Blood, Sweat and Tears, was found dead yesterday in an Amsterdam hotel room where a search uncovered some drugs, police reported.

The search of the 30-year-old jazz musician's room turned up "significant quantities" of heroin and cocaine, as well as a number of hypodermic syringes", a police spokesperson said.

The cause of death was not immediately determined and an autopsy was planned.

Herbert's body was found by other band members who were returning from dinner. The rock group immediately canceled an evening concert in The Hague and flew to London where a spokesperson said they will decide whether to continue their European tour.

One of America's best known rock groups, Blood, Sweat and Tears has gone through a number of personnel changes in its ten-year history.

Started in 1968 by Al Cooper who wanted to experiment with a combination of blues and horns, the band gained popularity because of its unique blending of the big band sound within a rock framework. The group usually consisted of eight to ten musicians, including at least two on trumpet, two on trombones and one on the saxophone.

The band is famous for such hit singles as "You've Made Me So Very Happy", "Spinning Wheel" and "God Bless the Child."

## GSS FUNDING DEADLINE

**Friday, Feb. 3** is the deadline for funding applications from groups who wish to be included in next year's Graduate Student Senate budget. The finance Committee of the GSS will use the following criteria to determine a group's funding:

**Availability of funds**
**Direct benefit to Graduate Students**
**Graduate Student participation in the activity**
**Benefit to the University Community at large**

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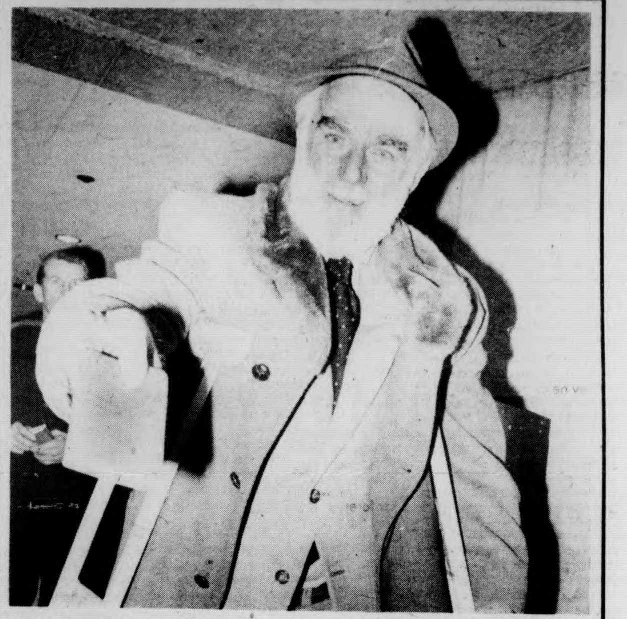

**Paul Fitzgerald, a member of the Gideons International Organization, along with other members succeeded in distributing 7,100 New Testaments to students as they passed through the Campus Center Concourse. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)**

# Second ship called to save leaking oil from split barge

*NEWINGTON, N.H. [UPI]* — The Coast Guard yesterday called in a new barge to take on more than a million gallons of industrial heating oil from a 340-foot barge which split almost in half Monday night while loading at the Atlantic Terminal pier.

No more than a few gallons of oil leaked out when the Bouchard 105 cracked from side to side across an empty compartment, Coast Guard Capt. John Ekman told a news conference at the terminal.

"There has been a negligible leakage of the fuel into the Piscataqua River," Ekman said. He said the crack ranged from six feet wide on deck to a fraction of an inch near the keel.

The Coast Guard said about 31,000 barrels or 1.3 million gallons of No. 6 heating oil remained on board at midday. About 6,000 barrels were pumped off into a large storage tank Monday night.

Further offloading awaited the arrival of a representative of the ship builder and a barge from the Coast Guard's Portland, Maine station. The Coast Guard gave no indication how long the offloading would take.

The Coast Guard's Atlantic Strike Team was flown to Newington Monday night to help local Coast Guardsmen put a flotation boom around the vessel, which stayed afloat throughout the incident.

The Bouchard 105 is an eight-year-old vessel with a capacity of 102,662 barrels. It is owned by Steam Tug Alladin, Inc., of Hicksville, Long Island, N.Y., and is operated by Bouchard Transportation Inc., at the same address.

In January, 1977, another Bouchard-owned barge ran aground after it became stuck in ice-clogged waters at the mouth of the Cape Cod Canal in Buzzards Bay.

More than 10,000 gallons of heating oil was spilled before most of the barge's cargo was offloaded to another barge. Area shellfishing beds were closed.

Two women who led the successful fight to keep the world's largest oil refinery out of nearby Durham, N.H., said the accident was a warning of what could happen if a loaded barge ran into trouble in the Piscataqua, the river which widens into New Hampshire's one major port at Portsmouth.

"We can all thank God it wasn't full of oil," said Executive Councilor Dudley, D-Durham. When she was a legislator she led the fight that kept Aristotle Onassis' planned refinery out of town, despite Onassis' strong backing from Gov. Meldrim Thomson.

"We're just darn lucky," said Nancy Sandberg, former chairperson of Save Our Shores, a citizens group which fought the Onassis proposal.

She said the accident illustrates the dangers of having oil tankers and barges coming into New Hampshire ports. "How many times has Thomson said accidents like this never happen. Well, they do," Sandberg said.

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# Kleindienst testifies before grand jury

*LOS ANGELES* [*UPI*] — Richard G. Kleindienst, former attorney general in the Nixon administration, testified for almost two hours yesterday before a federal grand jury investigating an insurance swindle involving the Teamsters Union.

Afterwards, Kleindienst spoke briefly with reporters and said: "I appeared as a witness, not as a suspect."

Kleindienst received a suspended jail sentence of one month in 1974 for inaccurate testimony before a U.S. Senate committee at his 1972 confirmation hearing.

Teamster President Frank E. Fitzsimmons was scheduled to appear before the grand jury later yesterday.

Both Kleindienst and Fitzsimmons had testified previously before a Senate committee and gave contradictory versions of their roles in the 1976 insurance dealings of Joseph Hauser who was awarded a $23 million contract for health insurance for Teamster members.

Hauser was later convicted of bribery of two union officials and attempting to bribe two others. He was sentenced to 30 months in prison and is free pending appeal.

Kleindienst told the committee he used his friendship with Fitzsimmons to get the contract and said he received a fee of $250,000 for interceding on Hauser's behalf. He said he split the fee with two members of a Washington public relations firm.

Fitzsimmons agreed that he talked three times with Kleindienst about the matter but said he did not give any assurance Hauser would be awarded the contract. He said he did not consider Kleindienst a "great personal friend" who would influence his decisions as a trustee of the health and welfare funds.

Kleindienst was asked by reporters yesterday about the apparent contradictions in their Senate testimony.

"Make of that what you will," he said. "I'd just as soon not talk about it."

The former attorney general declined to discuss his grand jury testimony. Grand jury probes in the initial stages are protected by law from public scrutiny so there will be no immediate disclosure of the testimony of either Kleindienst or Fitzsimmons.

Hauser is now being sued by the Teamsters for allegedly siphoning off $7 million in premiums.

The General Accounting Office has disclosed that the Prudential Insurance Co., not Hauser's firm, made the lowest bid for the contract.

Kleindienst admitted in 1974 he testified inaccurately at confirmation hearings about aspects of the Nixon administration's handling of an International Telephone and Telegraph case.

U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. sentenced Kleindienst to a month in jail and a $100 fine but suspended both sentences, calling Kleindienst a person of "high integrity" who was "universally respected and admired."

The evidence presented to the grand jury was gathered by a special "strike force" headed by U.S. Attorney Thomas Kotoski and was being presented by U.S. Attorney Ronald Rose.

# Webster won't promise prosecution of agents

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — FBI director-designate William Webster refused yesterday to promise he would push for criminal prosecution of agents for past illegal actions, saying such decisions are up to the Justice Department.

Rounding out two days of testimony at the Senate Judiciary Committee's confirmation hearings, the federal judge from St. Louis said he would report any such activity he might turn up and take disciplinary action where FBI regulations, rather than criminal laws, were violated.

But under questioning by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, Webster declined to commit himself to a blanket recommendation for prosecution of FBI agents involved in such illegal activities as warrantless wiretapping and mail opening.

"One has to look at each file on its own face," Webster said.

"Many agents may have been asked to do things or directed to do something that appeared lawful at the time. That would have to be taken into consideration by the Department of Justice."

Metzenbaum pressed him: "If you made that distinction, would that not mean a substantial number of Watergate violators would have been exempted? The fact is, the small fry got the stiffest sentences."

Webster acknowledged that acting in good faith might well be grounds only for reducing penalties and not for preventing prosecution, but still insisted that decision would not be his.

"Are you saying you will not go back and provide stern enforcement of the law against those violations by those FBI agents?" Metzenbaum asked. "That commitment doesn't come through."

"The reason it doesn't come through," Webster responded, is that the FBI director does not decide which cases to prosecute and "I'm under the impression that no recommendations are made" by the director.

After Webster finished testifying, and with Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., presiding alone, the spokesperson for a coalition of 80 activist groups voiced opposition to the nomination.

Ted Glick, national coordinator for the Peoples Alliance which grew out of Bicentennial Year demonstrations, said Webster does not appear to "know a great deal about the abuses that have gone on" or appear to be prepared to deal with them.

DeConcini defended the nominee, saying, "It seems to me Judge Webster did make it clear he did not condone that activity."

Another witness, professor Leon Friedman of Hofstra Law School, told the committee: "The only way for adequate controls to be established over the FBI is for Congress to lay down a charter that allows it to do the job it was set up for, namely the investigation of federal crimes.

"It is not enough to assume that the problem ... will be solved by the appointment of a good person at the head of the agency."

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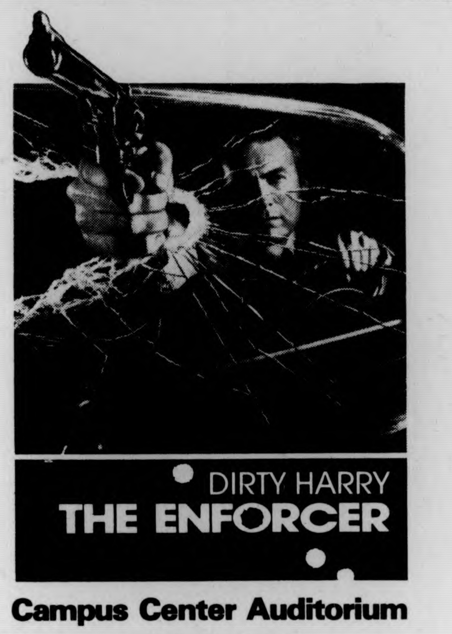

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# Notices

*EXHIBITION*

An exhibition by the Art Dreco Institute will be held at the Student Union Galleries from Sunday, February 5 at 3 p.m. until Friday, February 10 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

*COUNCIL MEETING*

The Regional Advisory Council of the Tri-County Council for Children will hold a meeting Thursday, Feb. 9, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. at the Litwin School, Chicopee.

*AUDITIONS*

The UMass Music Theatre Guild will hold auditions for "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" on February 6 and 7 at 6:30 p.m. in Campus Center 165. The musical will be presented March 30-April 2 in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. For more information call: 549-4833.

*WORKSHOP*

A one-day workshop on "The Media, the Marketplace and You: How to Get a Job in the Communications Industry" will take place on Saturday, February 25 from 9-5 at Harvard University. Call (617) 646-5936.

*PIANO RECITAL*

Smith College — A piano recital by Deborah Clasquin will be held at Sage Hall, Smith College on Sunday, February 5 at 8 p.m.

*EXHIBITION*

Hampshire College — Paintings by James Van Dyke are on view in the Hampshire College Art Gallery in the Johnson Library Center through Feb. 7 when Van Dyke will give a Gallery talk at 8 p.m.

*SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB*

UMass Shotokan Karate Club classes meet Monday through Thursday in 24 NOPE at 6 p.m. for beginners and at 7 p.m. for intermediates. Instruction is by Prof. Sara Grimes, second degree black belt (JKA). For information call 545-0143.

*SUMMER COUNSELING DEADLINE*

The deadline for student group leadership positions in the 1978 Summer Counseling Program is Friday, February 3, 1978. The program will operate from June 4 through July 24, 1978. Interested and qualified students may obtain applications from the Community Development Center, 123 Berkshire House. Selections will be announced during Spring Break.

*SUMMER JOB INTERVIEWS*

*Schedules for summer job interviews have been released by the Student Employment Office:*

Proctor and Gamble; interviewing on Feb. 9 and 16, seeking Junior year Mechanical and Chemical Engineers.

Camp Pinecliff in Harrison, Maine; interviewing on Feb. 8, seeking Water Safety Instructors, Arts and Crafts directors, Undergrads, Grads and Faculty.

Camps Tomahawk and Wicosuta in Bristol, New Hampshire; interviewing on Feb. 24, seeking Water Safety Instructors, Tennis, Golf, Music and Drama; any majors.

Camp Kinderland in Tolland, Mass.; interviewing on Feb. 24, seeking people having completed their freshman year, previous experience with children and an interest in Jewish, Black, and Hispanic children.

Interested students must sign up in advance for interviews in Room 239 A Whitmore. Interviews will be held in Goodell.

*COURSE BOOK NOTICE*

The regular University courses start with Acctg 221 (Schedule Number 034191) on Page 6. Pages 1-5 and half of page 6 contain continuing Education courses. You must sign up for these courses through Continuing Education located in Hasbrouck.

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Research Assistants Work-study eligible students, Humanities project. High pay, flexible hours. Some typing. J. Donohue, 50498 or 253-9802

Commitment is the key—no exp. nec.—People's Market needs dedicated people. Details on our door in SU till Feb. 3.

Earthfoods is hiring for the spring semester. Come by the kitchen door and pick up an application. Applications must be completed by Friday, Feb. 3.

We are seeking an undergraduate to fill the salaried position of Communications Director of the Student Government Association. Further information and applications are available in 420 Student Union.

The Student Government Association is accepting applications for the salaried position of Clerk of Courts. It requires 8 hours of work for an undergraduate. Applications are available in 422 Student Union. The SGA is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

Wanted houseboys for a sorority. Free meals, get refund for meal ticket. Call 50046 ask for Margie S.

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FOR RENT

Rooms for rent call 584-2769.

Roomate Wanted. Sund. on bus line. $130./mo. util. incl. Large rm. After 6:00 call 665-3392. Starting Feb. 1.

Roommate wanted for apt. in Sunderland. On UMass bus rt. Own room $95/month. 665-3617, ask for Jon.

SUMMER JOBS

Summer jobs guaranteed or money back. Nation's largest directory. Minimum 50 employers/state. Includes master application. Only $3. Sumchoice, Box 645, State College, Pa. 16801.

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Looking to buy or sell a vehicle? Check the Mass Wheeler Dealer where seeing is believing. Ask for it at the UM Bookstore.

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## Pro Sports

# Lakers win

*RICHFIELD, Ohio* [*UPI*] — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar connected on 14 of 22 field goals in scoring a game-high 31 points and Adrian Dantley added 25 last night in leading the Los Angeles Lakers to a 116-107 win over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The victory snapped a seven-game losing streak on the road for the Lakers.

Los Angeles took a 31-23 first period lead with Jabbar hitting on his only field goal attempt of the period. The Cavs dropped in 14 of 20 from the field in the second period, and still trailed 60-51 at halftime as Jabbar countered with 12 second-period points.

The Lakers upped their lead to 100-79 with 9:23 left in the game, but the Cavs, with Bobby Smith and Walt Frazier combining for 13 points, outscored LA 17-5 in the next four minutes to cut the lead to 105-96.

Rookie Norm Nixon added 29 points for Los Angeles, while Frazier topped Cleveland with 27 points.

# Knicks lose

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] — Dan Issel's 10-foot bank shot with 2:18 remaining in the game last night lifted Denver into the lead en route to a 119-115 victory over the New York Knicks behind 14 points by David Thompson.

Issel scored eight to his 27 points in the last four minutes to help the Nuggets repulse a frantic Knick comeback which brought them the load after trailing 85-67 late in the third quarter.

Thompson scored 23 first-half points as the Nuggets raced to a 59-53 lead, outrebounding the Knicks 28-17 — with Issel scoring 13 points mostly inside. After Denver outscored New York 26-14 in the first seven minutes of the third quarter, New York reserves rallied the Knicks to 12 straight points to close the gap to 85-79.

Bob McAdoo scored 10 points in the final period, and his jump shot with 4:05 remaining gave them a 107-105 lead. But Issel's inside play proved too much.

# Maravich hurt

*NEW ORLEANS* [*UPI*] — Pete Maravich, the NBA's leading scorer, was carried from the floor of the Louisiana Superdome on a stretcher Tuesday night with 4:12 to play in the Buffalo-New Orleans Jazz game. The Jazz won 114-95.

Maravich, lost his balance passing the ball between his legs at mid-court and fell heavily on his right knee. He lay on the court, holding his knee, as play continued around him until his New Orleans teammates could control the ball and call time out.

Maravich had 26 points and New Orleans was leading 105-82 at the time.

He was rolled on a portable stretcher to a locker room and an ice pack was applied to his knee.

# Stars, 7-4

*ATLANTA* [*UPI*] — Eric Vail scored two goals, including the 100th of his career, to give the Atlanta Flames a 7-4 victory over the Minnesota North Stars last night.

The third period was highlighted by a stick fight between Atlanta's Bill Clement and Minnesota's Jerry Engele which left Clement with a gash above his eye that required six stitches.

Dean Talafous put the North Stars ahead 1-0 early in the first period, but Guy Chouinard, Bob MacMillan and Vail all erupted for goals, giving the flames a 3-1 advantage going into the second period.

The North Stars picked up steam, scoring three goals to Atlanta's two in the second period. When Kent-Erik Andersson scored for Minnesota at 12:16, putting his team within one of the flames, Atlanta goalie Dan Bouchard was replaced by Yves Boulanger, who held the North Stars scoreless. Vail made his 100th at 5:36 of the second period on a power play.

# ★ Puryear

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

similar proposal was opposed by many.

Another policy proposal by Puryear, which he said was implemented by Gluckstern, was the reallocation of faculty positions according to faculty-student ratios and other variables. The five-year long-range plan proposed by Puryear last spring met considerable opposition from faculty.

Puryear said records in the provost's office show that Gluckstern had reallocated 13 positions in 1974 without opposition Puryear received last spring.

Puryear said he came to believe that the perogatives of a white provost could not be assumed by a black provost like himself.

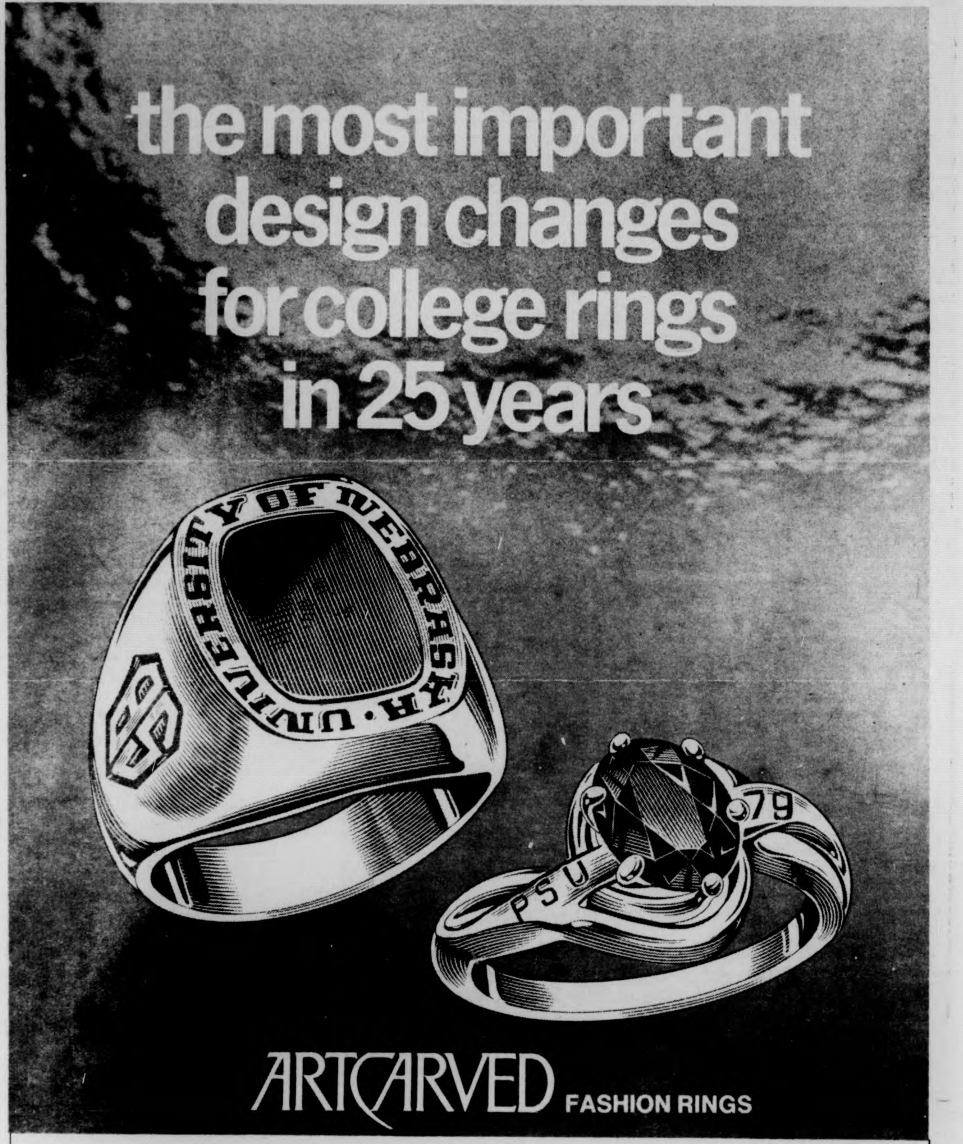
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# Celtics win, 104-94

*By CURT P. KOHLBERG*
*Collegian Staff*

*SPRINGFIELD* — Last night the Boston Celtics produced a fine overall team effort and it resulted in a 104-94 win over the Indian Pacers at the Springfield Civic Center.

Star of the game Sidney Wicks displayed flashes of brilliance as he defensively outclassed and outmaneuvered both Ron Behagen and Mike Bantom, while pouring in twenty-three points of his own.

Indiana, playing without the services of guards Ricky Sobers (3 game suspension for punching) and John Williamson trades to Nets, started Earl Tatum and Mike Flynn in the backcourt against John Havlicek and Dave Bing of the Celtics.

In this matchup of youth versus experience, the Celtics came up with the short end of the stick primarily because Bing produced what was in this reporter's mind his worst game as a Celtic.

He was sluggish as he brought up the ball, he missed easy jumpers, and he fouled out early in the fourth quarter, thus enabling Kevin Stacom to see action.

In this instance, he took advantage of it and played "heads up" basketball. Havlicek also played well in spots, to the delight of many local fans who have supported "Hondo" throughout his illustrious career.

But, some clutch buckets from Flynn and the aerial wizardry of Tatum and his 30 foot swishing jumpers from "downtown" kept the Pacers in the game.

The Celtics won the game on the boards. Dave Cowens ripped down key rebounds, which often resulted in a quick two for the Green.

Cedric Maxwell sparked the club with his offensive boardwork, and "Steamin' Sidney" supplied the rest of the fireworks, which notched the Celts first victory after four consecutive losses.

Jo Jo White, who decided not to dress for the game, ended his streak for playing in consecutive games at 488, a club record. The fourth place Celtics were also without the services of Curtis Rowe, who did not dress because of swelling on his sensitive left knee.

A Random Note: The local bookies made the Celtics a 4½ point favorite prior to tip-off. The Celtics have not been "covering" the spread very often this year, and with Dave Cowens listed as a doubtful starter (prior to playing three full quarters) and realizing that Indiana has five more wins than the Celtics. Indiana obviously became the public's choice with the bookies, and is so often the case, the public went down in defeat. Basketball is a very hard sport to constantly beat for local gamblers, because when a bunch of old-timers like the Celtics get together to throw a round ball through some strings, anything can happen and usually does.

# ★ January

CONTINUED FROM 18

when the Minutemen broke the game open with a 24-13 burst in the second half.

UMass used its fast break defense, and board sweeping efforts by its rebounders to turn two close games into routs in the UConn Classic. Dino Larry jammed two early, and Steve Grant scored 20 invisible points, but the Minutemen blew Manhattan away in the opening game of the tournament.

**Celtic Tom Boswell starts his move towards the hoop in last night's game at the Springfield Civic Center. The win breaks a four game losing streak and leaves the Celtics with a 15-30 record. (Staff photo by Dave Rodman)**

# Your Birthday

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1** — Born today, you may have a difficult time establishing and, for a while, maintaining, a stable marriage. You are extremely independent and will find it anathema to compromise or give in. Ultimately, because whatever you attempt to do you end by doing well, you will have a fine marriage, having come to it with eyes open and in full support of each other.

You are partly the free and easygoing youngster, no matter how old you grow or how mature others insist you become. You behave maturely when necessary, and you are able to hark back to childhood for that wondrous attitude that makes all things deeper, broader, more worthwhile than without it. You do not insist that everything be fun; you do desire all experiences to be worthy of the time and attention they take.

You are a lover of travel, change, and excitement. You have a way with the young and can bring them into any activity.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18) – Love will find a way today. Don't despair; acknowledge another's presence and prepare for change.

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** – Lead the way thoughtfully and with dignity in intellectual concerns.

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** – Caution need not be abandoned, but be braver in your approach to something new.

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** – Parents and children may have much to thank each other for today. Look ahead to better times.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** - - Make the most of a bad lot this morning. You may not be able to enter circles that would help you.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** – Dislike of authority could cause difficulties today, especially if you are traveling.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** – Friends ask favors you may not be able to grant now. Explain, gain understanding; ask for a raincheck.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** – If you would better yourself, financially or personally, listen to wisdom from afar.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** – Success in preoccupation rather than occupation makes today special. Share benefits with one in need.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** – Minor irritations may prevent your reaching today's goals. An old dream comes true at evening.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** – You can reach great heights with little effort. Don't refuse even a small chance for financial gain.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** – Train the young in confidence today and you won't worry about them tomorrow. Discipline is key.

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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 So. Amer. rodent
5 Airplane
9 Asian nation
14 Aroma
15 Companionless
16 Legal excuse
17 City of Peru
18 Brought into play
20 Muslim lord
21 Musical note
22 Lower in rank
23 Concise summary
25 Make another offer
27 Greek portico
29 --- Jose
30 Broad-topped hill
34 Against: Prefix
36 Speaks imperfectly
38 Flavor
39 H.S. Truman, e.g.: 2 words
42 The Ram
43 Helpers
44 Denial
45 Engrossed
46 Part of an hr.
47 Ready money
49 Crashes
51 English city
54 Electrical machine part
58 Cloak
60 Carton weight
61 Musical instrument
63 Jog
64 Imprison
65 ---- Khayyam
66 Liquid heater
67 Fences in streams
68 Semester
69 Former Korean statesman

DOWN

1 ----- star
2 "Buddy Can You Spare -----?"
3 Newspaper feature: 2 words
4 Noah's goal
5 Coasted
6 Reverence
7 Along about April: 3 words
8 Through
9 Wearied
10 Tanning compound
11 One of the Azores
12 "It's - ---!": You're on
13 Brood of pheasants
19 God of culture
24 North and South -----
26 Headquartered
28 Melody
30 Young man
31 Steel furnace: 2 words
32 Feminine name
33 Dilettante in nature
34 Miles away
35 Nick Charles' wife
37 Eur. country
38 Mexican fiber
40 Assembled
41 Dry
46 Japanese ship name
48 Canine
49 Uncouth ones
50 Detecting apparatus
52 Male bee
53 Caterpillar's hairs
54 Swelter: Informal
55 Languid
56 Both: Comb. form
57 Ski-lift
59 Bacterium
62 Decay

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P | A | N | T | ■ | O | D | A | S | ■ | C | O | L | O | R |
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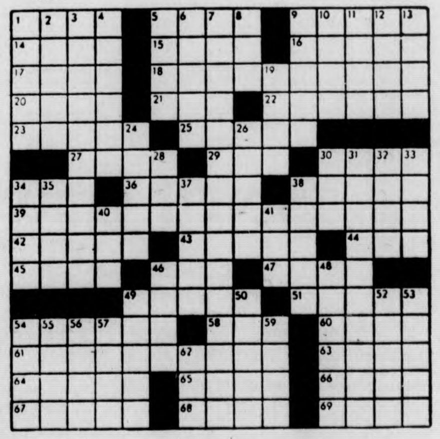

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

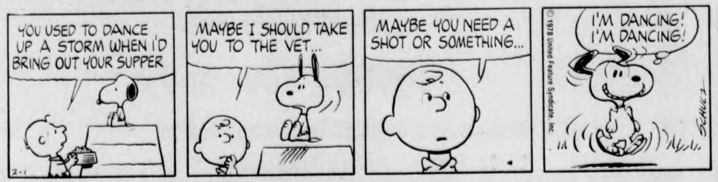
YOU USED TO DANCE UP A STORM WHEN I'D BRING OUT YOUR SUPPER
2-1
MAYBE I SHOULD TAKE YOU TO THE VET...
MAYBE YOU NEED A SHOT OR SOMETHING...
I'M DANCING! I'M DANCING!
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
SCHULZ

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

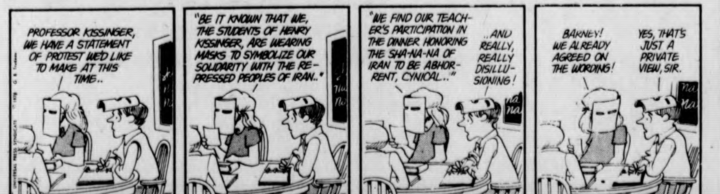
PROFESSOR KISSINGER, WE HAVE A STATEMENT OF PROTEST WE'D LIKE TO MAKE AT THIS TIME..
2-1
"BE IT KNOWN THAT WE, THE STUDENTS OF HENRY KISSINGER, ARE WEARING MASKS TO SYMBOLIZE OUR SOLIDARITY WITH THE REPRESSED PEOPLES OF IRAN.."
"WE FIND OUR TEACHER'S PARTICIPATION IN THE DINNER HONORING THE SHA-NA-NA OF IRAN TO BE ABHORRENT, CYNICAL.."
..AND REALLY, REALLY DISILLUSIONING!
BARNEY! WE ALREADY AGREED ON THE WORDING!
YES, THAT'S JUST A PRIVATE VIEW, SIR.
GB Trudeau

# January harsh month for hoops...

*By MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

While everyone was digging out of the January storms, UMass almost became buried in its own. But fortunately, it is not a state emergency.

For the month of January, UMass was a dismal 1-5 which is quite tragic considering they went undefeated 8-0 the month of December.

For the record, the Minutemen lost a disappointing game against Rutgers in Springfield 78-74, almost got blownout by an impressive Villanova squad 71-64, absolutely played the worst game of the year in that famed Hartford Civic Center crash 56-49, but quite possibly played its best game of the year despite a losing effort against 9th ranked Providence 50-49.

At the Colonial Classic this past weekend, UMass determined to play Holy Cross in the final, finally blew out an opponent, Boston College 88-64. But, in the final, UMass, only behind by 1 point at halftime 35-34, succumbed in the late stages of the game and lost to Holy Cross 76-63.

In between, two games at Penn State and Duquesne were postponed due to poor flying conditions from New York City to Pennsylvania. During the snowstorm, UMass was stranded for the whole weekend. The games have been rescheduled for Feb. 20 at Duquesne and Feb. 21 at Penn State.

Coach Jack Leaman is less than ecstatic about his team's performance during January. When asked about his team's development during that period, he said, "How can I be happy with a team that's gone 1-5."

"We have an awful lot of work to be done. At times we can look great but in other spots, we just fall apart. Losing to Providence and Holy Cross doesn't mean anything. It all comes down to the EAA playoffs in March. At least, we proved we can play with teams of that caliber," said Leaman.

Team captain Derick Claiborne said the team is looking forward to playing home in the Cage again but said going 1-5 was not the end of the world.

"During January we played some pretty tough teams away from home. During four of the games, we missed some chances to take the lead and win those games and we were only seriously outplayed in another," said Claiborne.

"I think our offense has been better developed since the beginning of the year and our defense has improved. I think we're going to come on strong once we start playing at home," he said.

Rutgers handed UMass its first loss of the season and first setback in the Eastern Athletic Association (EAA).

UMass, in that game held a halftime lead 37-34 and continued to up its lead 45-40 with 17 minutes left to go in the game before Rutgers exploded for an 18-2 spurt in the five minute span.

Leading that spurt were Boston born, James Bailey who scored 21 points while teammates Hollis Copeland and Abdel Anderson scored 20 and 18 respectively.

UMass, down 58-47 with 11:58 left to go in the game, managed to sneak back to within three with 3:53 before Mark Haymore who scored 20 points fouled out with 2:53 left.

Against Villanova, UMass was down by 18 points in the first half but managed to get within eight before Haymore again fouled out. In that game Haymore scored 16, Mike Pyatt-14 and Len Kohlhaas and Alex Eldridge scored 10 apiece in the losing effort.

On January 17th, UMass played UConn at the Hartford Civic Center in a blinding snowstorm. Four of the players had a mild case of the flu, another, George Dennerlein had left the team, and another had a death in the family.

The result; a 56-49 setback to the Huskies. UMass shot 40 per cent for the game, 30 per cent for the second half, only scoring 21 points, shooting 7-23. The Huskies were playing without its leading scorer Joey Whelton.

"We got the hell kicked out of us. We didn't shoot, play defense, or rebound. Just atrocious," said Leaman.

The UMass team left the Hartford Civic Center at 11:45 p.m. that night. That following morning at 4 a.m., the roof of the Civic Center collapsed.

Almost completely opposite to the way they played against UConn, the Minutemen rebounded in impressive fashion against Providence, but only to lose in heartbreak fashion.

Providence, who had thrashed Holy Cross by 18 points a week earlier and were ranked 9th in the country, did not play well against UMass.

It took junior guard Dwight Williams, who scored only two points the entire second half, 14, total to hit a fast break jumper off a missed free throw by UMass' Mark Haymore, to ice the game for the Friars with only 9 seconds remaining.

Mike Pyatt who scored 12 points for the game, took the last shot, which could have won the game, but missed and Providence came down with the deflected rebound to win the game.

With 27 seconds to go, UMass had taken the lead 49-48 on a brilliant Mark Haymore (20 points) three point play. Twelve seconds later, Haymore had a chance to increase the lead as he went to the foul line. He missed the foul shot and Providence went on the fast break, enabling Williams to hit the game-winning shot.

"If we had beaten Providence," said Haymore, "and then Holy Cross, we would have been number one in New England. But the breaks didn't go our way during January," he said.

# ...but sun shone in December

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

December was a nice enough month. The weather was fairly balmy. Jackie Leaman was smiling quite a bit. The UMass men's basketball team was 8-0.

Fueled by Alex Eldridge's sleight of hand; sparked by Len Kohlhaas's "bully-boy" rebounding; propelled by Mike Pyatt's scoring; and inspired by Mark Haymore's rim-bound antics, the Minutemen five was too strong for Connecticut, 74-64; outlasted Bentley, 85-70; and ran away from Niagara (84-73) and Manhattan (88-74) to take the UConn Classic.

Eldridge's star shone the brightest during the month of December. The 6'2" senior guard from New York, NY, tied a school record for assists in a game with 15 against Connecticut. The other UMass player to dole out 15 was Joe DiSarcina (1969).

Boob followed that performance up with a 13 assist effort against the Falcons of Bentley, but he was only warming up for the UConn Tournament, were he scored 36 points, had 10 steals, grabbed six rebounds, and handed out 16 assists to win the Tournament's Most Valuable Player award by getting all but two of the votes cast by attending sportswriters.

Pyatt was named Eastern Athletic Association Player of the Week for his play against UConn and Bentley. Pyatt, who won the award once last year, hit for 43 points (19-36 shooting, 5-9 from the line), and grabbed 17 rebounds. At the time, the 6'6' senior forward was averaging 18.3 points and 6.8 rebounds.

Junior 6'8" forward Haymore was the most consistent performer through the month of December, and indeed the season, as he has led the nation (including UCLA and Kentucky) in field goal percentage since the beginning of the season.

Haymore, in the latest stats released by the NCAA, had a shooting percentage of .764, on 68-89 shooting, besting runnerup Mike O'Koren's .673. In the latest EAA stats Haymore was leading the leage with a .745 percentage. He has also led the league all season in FG percentage.

Kohlhaas, a 6'9" junior center, became a force on the boards in the last three games of the month, as he took down 38 rebounds against Bentley, Manhattan, Niagara, including 14 against the Purple Eagles in the championship of the UConn Classic.

Haymore scored 20 and Pyatt added 18 in a rugged UConn contest, but 6'4" junior swingman Brad Johnson was the key as he came off the bench to shoot 5-6 from the floor and score nine of his 12 total points

TURN TO PAGE 17

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4:00-5:00 WORCESTER DINING COMMONS
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# Wrestlers host meet in midst of streak

*By STEVE BUCKLEY*
*Collegian Staff*

The high-flying UMass wrestling team will have its first home meet of the season tonight at Boyden Auxiliary Gym as the Minutemen entertain Southern Connecticut and Union College in a tri-meet. The first match begins at 6:30.

UMass, winner in three of four meets last weekend, will open with Dana Rasmussen at 118 pounds and Tony Perry at 126 pounds. Co-captain Larry Otsuka will be at his usual 134 pound spot.

In the 142 pound weight class coach Dave Amato plans on using both Mike Carroll and Charley Rigoglioso.

"I think I'm going to have Rigoglioso wrestle against Southern Connecticut," said Amato. "Carroll will go against Union."

Timmy Fallon will wrestle at 150 pounds, and Amato will again use two wrestlers in the 158 pound class as Monty Payette faces So.Conn. while Mike Mitrowski wrestles Union.

Rounding out the UMass lineup, Fred Rheault will go at 167 pounds, Bob Radowitz at 177 pounds, Bob Clark at 190 pounds, and John Allen will be the heavyweight.

Union College announced yesterday that because of injuries they will forfeit their bouts at 118 and 126 pounds. UMass is expected to handily beat Union, but Amato is taking no chances.

"They have a very good team and I don't plan on overlooking them," said the former UMass wrestling champion. "Our big meet will be with Southern Connecticut, though. They're ranked number two in New England."

If the Minutemen can put it all together against So.Conn., their ranking in New England should be significantly improved.

UMass, 3-9 on the season, seems finally to be on the move after eight straight opening losses. As the New England tournament rapidly approaches, Amato is still looking for the ten grapplers that will represent UMass. Amato has been generally going with freshmen this season, and in fact will use eight freshmen in the big Southern Connecticut tilt tonight.

Southern Connecticut coach Don Knaf knows that his squad will be facing a young team, but plans no special changes.

"Those UMass freshmen are all very capable wrestlers and all have good high school backgrounds," said Knaf. "I just hope that my kids don't take this lightly. Yale tied (nationally ranked) Rhode Island last week, and I'll bet it was because they took them lightly. We're not taking any chances with UMass, and we're giving this meet a great deal of thought."

# Swimmers return home

*By ELLEN DAVIS*
*Collegian Staff*

It will be a doubleheader for swimming fans tonight, as both the men's and women's swimming teams from UMass will be taking on competition at home for the first time this year.

The men's team, under coach Bei Melamed, will be facing Tufts in a 4:00 dual at Boyden. The men are 2-1 going into the meet, following an 88-24 loss to the University of Maine at Orono last weekend.

However, Tufts should be a little closer meet for the team. Although they lost to Tufts last year, a big rivalry has developed, and UMass is "getting really psyched" for tonight, according to team members. "We'll be going all out" they said. "This is our most important meet of the year."

Following the men's meet, the women's team will be facing Bridgewater State College at 7:00 at NOPE.

"It should be a fine meet," according to Coach John Nunnelly, but Nunnelly is confident about coming out on top. Last year the team destroyed Bridgewater.

This year Nunnelly will be entering his swimmers in some different events than they usually swim. He'll also be giving team members a chance to get qualifying times for the New Englands, which are only two weeks away.

This will be the first competition for the team since their intensive training session over vacation, when they swam twice a day for three days. They have a 5-5-1 record to date.

## Sports Calendar

TODAY
Men's Swimming *vs* Tufts 4 p.m. Boyden pool
Women's swimming *vs* Bridgewater 7 p.m. Boyden pool
Wrestling *vs* Union and Southern Connecticut 6:30 p.m. Boyden Aux. Gym
TOMORROW
Women's Var. Basketball *at* Providence 6 p.m.

Welcome to the
E MINU

**"GET OUT MA FACE —" says Mary Hallaran to laughing teammate Kathy Harrington as a Springfield player lunges for a piece of the action. See story on page 20. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs)**

## Sports Notices

HOCKEY CLUB — Mandatory meeting for all members tonight in Mahar Auditorium at 9:15.

INTRAMURALS — Managers should pick up schedules, play begins today. Racquetball and wrestling entries are due in the IM office by tomorrow.

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### Carney scores 2 goals

# Minutemen beat up Crusaders

*By GEORGE O'BRIEN*
*Collegian Staff*

*WORCESTER* — A surging UMass hockey team showed the Crusaders of Holy Cross just what it can do when it gets a little fired-up last night at the Hart Center.

Trailing 2-0 after the first period, the Minutemen came storming back with a single tally in the second period and two more in the third and then hung on tight for a gutty 3-2 victory before 800 stunned fans.

The victory was the second straight for the Minutemen who have upped their record to 5-6-1 and now set their sights on big weekend contests against Merrimac and New Haven.

For the Minutemen this was a solid performance all the way around as they outshot the Crusaders 43-31, played tight defense for three periods and got some clutch goaltending from senior John Riley.

The Crusaders took the early lead at 3:14 of the opening period when Dan Bowman tipped a John Ross centering pass into the right corner. Paul Allen also got an assist.

The Cross went up 2-0 just 31 seconds later when Ross tipped in a Paul Drennan slap shot from 25 feet out.

From that point on however, Riley was simply magnificent in the nets as he stopped 31 shots and turned in yet another sterling performance.

Down 2-0 the Minutemen came out smoking in the second stanza and drew to within one, just five seconds into the period when center Don Murphy took a pretty centering pass from co-captain Bob White and beat Crusader goalie Mark Young with a low wrist shot from ten feet out.

Both teams then poured on the offense, but the period belonged to the goaltenders and soon became the "John Riley-Mark Young show.

Riley was brilliant as he stopped 10 shots including some toughies, but Young was magnificent. The freshmen goaltender turned aside 19 shots, including seven during a UMass poower play.

The Minutemen put all kinds of heat on Young late in the period but came up empty-handed, and entered the third period trailing by a goal.

They picked up the equalizer with just 39 seconds gone, when Nick Carney took a perfect centering pass from Joe Milan and fired a low wrist shot between Young's pads. John Peters picked up the other assist.

That same tandom of Milan and Carney connected for the game-winner nine minutes later. It came at 10:09, and it was a beauty.

Carney took a long pass from Milan just inside the blueline, wound up, and sizzled a low 40 feet slap shot between the legs of a surprized Young.

Armed with the slim one goal lead, the Minutemen did exactly what they had to do for the remaining 10 minutes. They combined solid forechecking, stubborn defense in their own end and good, clutch goaltending to preserve a hard-earned win.

The victory was the most satisfying of the year for the Minutemen who have suddenly, realized their potential, and now take dead aim at a possible playoff spot.

The Minutemen are currently in 12th place in the Western Division of ECAC Division 11. The top eight teams in the division will advance to the playoffs in March.

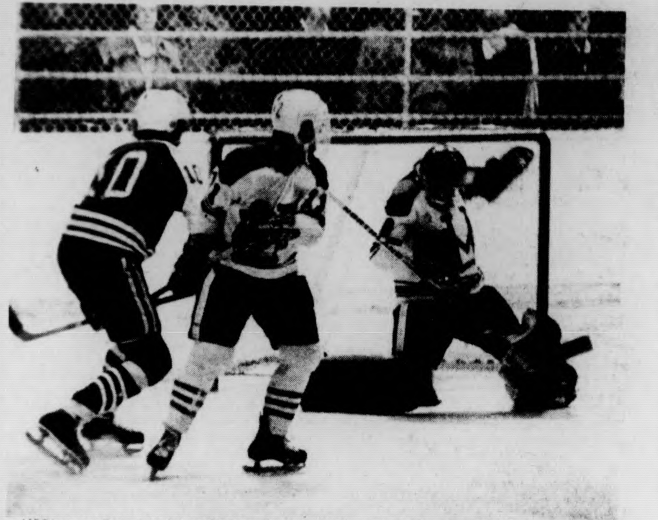

UMass goaltender John Riley makes a stick save of the puck from a rushing left winger in recent action at Orr rink. UMass defenseman Ron Valicenti looks on intently. (Photo by Don Sandstrom)

# Gymmen outclass Cornell

*By STEVEN MARKS*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass men's gymnastic team soundly defeated Cornell University this past Sunday 187.00-168.41 at Curry Hicks Cage. The outcome was neither a surprise nor an unprediction to coach Swetman, who was more concerned at the time with the Syracuse meet this Saturday. Cornell in a sense was more of a warm-up for the gymmen after the long intersession break. UMass won every event, and after floor lead by five points, never once looked back to see if Cornell was still in the cage.

On floor, senior John Forshay won the event with an 8.65 only missing his press, which ultimately kept him from reaching the nines. Meanwhile, on the pommel horse Dave Kulakoff took command and produced the highest score of the meet, 9.45. The only competition from Cornell was Paul Blake who squeeked by Bob Donahue to place second.

The still rings event was won by freshman Dave Felleman with a very impressive 8.45 performance. Co-captain Dave Kulakoff also won the parallel bars with a very solid 8.00.

The long horse vaulting event was also won by another freshman, with a dream come true 9.10 for all-arounder Bob Lamb. Tommy Thomson concluded the meet with a very beautiful performance on the horizontal bar, showing only a little difficulty on his dismount.

Now all eyes look towards Syracuse as the gymmen travel to New York this weekend, which could prove to be the turning point in the successful season for the gymmen.

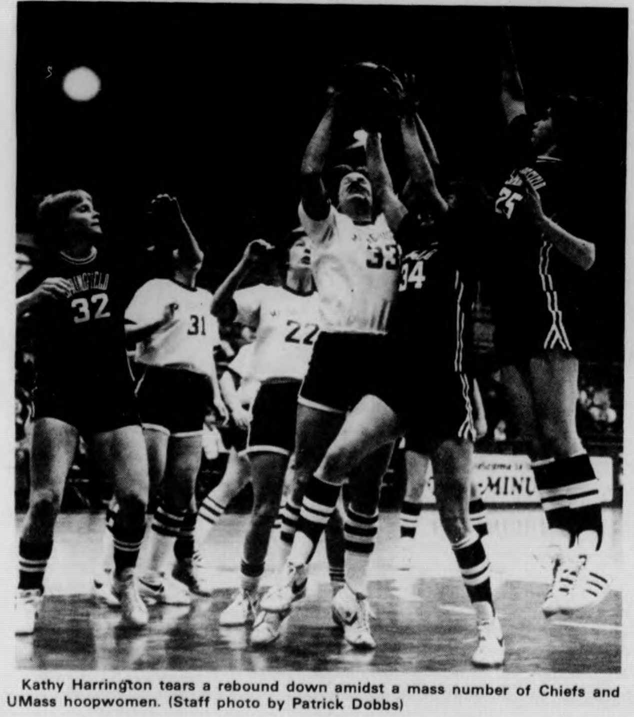

Kathy Harrington tears a rebound down amidst a mass number of Chiefs and UMass hoopwomen. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs)

## Collegian Sports

# Hoopwomen scalp outmanned Chiefs

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

It ain't what it used to be.

At one time, UMass-Springfield College women's basketball games were real nerve wracking affairs. The two area rivals used to go at it nip and tuck for 40 minutes.

But that was a few years back. In the meantime, the Minutewomen have pulled far ahead of their foe in terms of talent. As a result, the games have lost quite a bit of their luster.

The script remained the same last night in the Cage. UMass burned the Chiefs with a 42 point first half, and then breezed through the final 20 minutes en route to a 67-54 win.

The loss atoned for a two-point defeat the Minutewomen suffered last season in the quarterfinals of the Easterns, and also proved that UMass could, indeed, play an inspired brand of basketball.

"We were ready to play basketball tonight," UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski said. "We haven't been playing good ball this season but tonight we finally put it together."

Leading the way was Sue Peters. The sophomore guard kept her points per game average above 20 with a 22 point performance. Her offensive repertoire included fast break layups and jumpers as she also led the Minutewomen with 10 rebounds and handed out three assists.

Maura Supinski added 11 points and seven rebounds, while Cheryl Carey had 10 points, six rebounds and four assists. Debbie McCulloch came off the bench to add six points and six rebounds.

To a large degree, this game was decided on the boards. UMass outrebounded the Chiefs by a whopping 39-19 margin, including a decisive 21-8 advantage on the offensive end. Six of the Minutewomen's hoops were scored off offensive rebounds.

The result was never in doubt. UMass jumped off to a quick 10-4 lead as it was able to break Springfield's full-court press with ease.

The Minutewomen extended the margin to 23-12 with 10:54 left on a Cathy Harrington (nine points, four rebounds) jumper. Both teams then went cold for a six minute spell, during which UMass scored just two points to the Chiefs four. After the cold as ice time, the Minutewomen turned a 25-16 lead into a 32-16 edge with a seven point string.

A Barb Breedlove basket interrupted the skein, and UMass then went on to outscore Springfield, 10-4, during the remainder of the first half to take a 42-22 point lead in the locker room.

The rest of the game was academic, as Ozdarski used her bench freely and let her starters get some rest.

Laura Hoffman led Springfield with 11 points, while Lori Clark, who burned the Minutewomen in last season's loss with 24 points, was held to just seven. Three other Chiefs scored six points apiece.

As far as the UMass backcourt situation was concerned, Mary Halleran and Julie McHugh split the duties evenly beside Peters. Halleran, who drew the starting assignment, handed out five assists and played a pesky brand of defense. McHugh had three assists.

"I told them before the game that they'd both share the duties," Ozdarski said of the two guards, "and they were content to each play 20 minutes. They can go out and give 100 per cent out there."

A big cheer came up from the crowd when with 11 seconds left, Lu-Ann Fletcher scored her only two points of the game on a jumper. The senior is still working her way back into playing shape after undergoing knee surgery.

*UMASS* [67] — Supinski 4-3-11, Carey 4-2-10, Harrington 4-1-9, Peters 11-0-22, Halleran 1-0-2, McCulloch 3-0-6, McHugh 1-0-2, Ready 1-0-2, Fletcher 1-0-12, Martinelli 0-1-1, Parker 0-0-0, Barber 0-0-0, Peebles 0-0-0. TOTALS: 30-7-67.

*SPRINGFIELD* [54] — Smith 2-0-4, Hoffman 5-1-11, Wood 2-0-4, Murtagh 2-2-6, Clark 2-3-7, Fuller 2-0-4, Miller 3-0-6, Breedlove 3-0-6, Zola 2-0-4, Gravato 2-0-4. TOTALS: 23-6-54.

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NUMMO NEWS
BREAK THE CHAIN OF OPPRESSION THROUGH UNITY
VOLUME 5 ISSUE 1
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1978
Supplement to the Collegian

# DuBois Dept. Statement Concerning Professor Paul Puryear

(The following is the statement made by the W.E.B. Dubois Department of Afro-American studies concerning the forced resignation of Vice Chancellor and Provost Paul Puryear)

The Department is pained and disillusioned by the chain of events culminating in the forced resignation of Vice Chancellor and Provost Paul Puryear from the administration of this University. These events represent the most discreditable episode in the recent history of this school.

As a consequence of what has happened, the University is the poorer and everyone loses: the stature of the Chancellor is diminished; the professional reputation of the Provost defamed; and the general prestige and credibility of much of the faculty permanently tarnished. And, at a time when it can scarcely afford it, the University is losing the services of an administrator of vision, character and unquestioned ability.

This is all the more painful and destructive because none of it was necessary and ought not have happened, especially in a community claiming to conduct its affairs in accordance with principles of reasoned and enlightened behavior and humane and decent traditions.

There has been much talk about the intransigence, authoritarianism and rigidity and style of the Provost. These arguments do not account for what has happened. The fate of Provost Puryear, unfortunately has less to do with his style, than with his race and with the fact that he consistently took clear and unequivocal positions which were not popular with certain recondite and self-serving interests among the faculty. For that reason the Provost has labored in isolation and in an atmosphere of hostility and obstruction, almost from his first day on this campus. Indeed, organized opposition to his presence began before he even set foot here, as did the widespread racist remarks about a black takeover. It is also clear, that despite the criticism of the Provost's personal style, the sustained, vocal and obstructionist resistance to his policies, which came mainly from the Faculty Senate and elements within the College of Arts and Sciences, was based on opposition to his attempts to move the campus more into line with the imperatives of a changing and shrinking student population and a diminishing fiscal base; changes which inevitably threatened the interests and traditional prerogatives of entrenched faculty groups.

The harassment and hostility to which he has been subject does this community no credit. His resignation is a blow to the morale of the black community even as it opens our eyes. It can not help but have a profoundly negative effect on our attitude towards this community.

In all this, Provost Puryear has conducted himself with a dignity and forbearance that is admirable. He has concerned himself with issues of substance rather than of personality; he has been forthright and candid; and even his critics have not accused him of being self-serving. He has earned our admiration and respect.

It will stand as a permanent and indelible blot on the professional prestige of this community that it did not have the resources of tolerance, disinterested altruism, and vision that would have averted this dismal situation.

Professor Paul Puryear
photo by Edward Cohen

# Who Killed Malcolm X ?

*By ALAN BERGER*

Malcolm X

This article first appeared in the Real Paper, copyright the Real Paper, Inc. 1978.

The assassination of Malcolm X thirteen years ago left in its wake a trail of unanswered questions. Some of these were legal questions and some were larger, political questions. The standing legal verdict on the assassination holds that three men, forming a conspiracy, were guilty of the act. And since two of the three were well-known Black Muslim "enforcers," the public has accepted the obvious implication — that the murder was ordered, planned, and carried out solely by the Black Muslims as the culmination of that group's vendetta against the apostate, Malcolm X.

Yet, in the last few days of his life, Malcolm told people close to him that recent events had "led him to believe that the plotters of his death were much bigger than the Muslims." Malcolm had what he considered sound reasons for this belief. The previous summer he had been poisoned in the main dining room of the Cairo Hilton Hotel in Egypt. Malcolm was certain this was not the work of the Black Muslims; he had grounds for attributing this attempt on his life to the CIA. Less than two weeks before his death, he was denied entry into France forever as an "undesirable person," possibly because French officials feared he would be assassinated on French soil. Malcolm assumed that these signs of danger were the inevitable consequence of his political effort to "internationalize" the situation of black people in America by taking their case to the United Nations.

The assassination itself and the trial that followed almost a year later produced a myriad of disturbing indications that two innocent men were convicted and that undercover agents of the New York Police Force and the FBI may have played an instrumental role in the case.

Attorney William Kunstler has recently submitted affidavits to a New York court intended to show that new evidence unearthed since the final appeal in the case constitutes grounds for obtaining a new trial.

One of the three men originally convicted, Thomas Hagan, has now volunteered to name four other men who acted with him in the murder. Hagan says that Thomas Johnson and Norman Butler, the two men convicted with him, are innocent. Attorney Kunstler has submitted Hagan's affidavit along with another that includes the transcript of testimony given by police undercover agent Gene Roberts, who demonstrated during a 1971 conspiracy trial of twenty-one Black Panthers in New York City that he had been a bodyguard to Malcolm X and possessed crucial knowledge about Malcolm's murder which had been withheld from the original trial.

Thus far the media have given little attention to the initial motions for retrial, but if Kunstler is successful in negotiating the successive legal stages leading to a new trial, then the American public and what is likely to become an international audience may be exposed to a new chapter — and not the least damning — in the continually unfolding story of politically inspired criminal actions carried out by organizations that were established to gather intelligence and to enforce the law.

A little after three o'clock on Sunday afternoon, February 21, 1965, Malcolm X walked out onto the stage of the Audubon Ballroom on Broadway and 166th Street in

Continued on page 4

# Political Uprisings Erode South African Economy

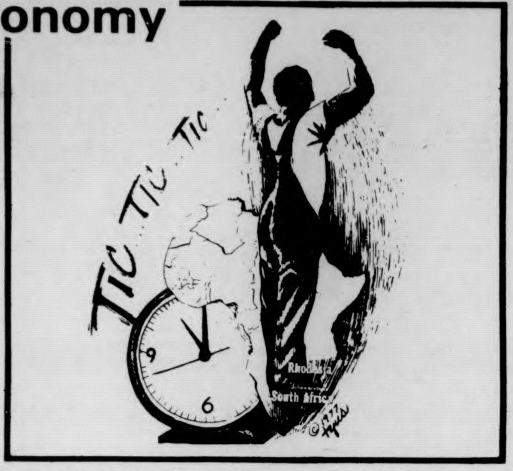

NEW YORK (Southern Africa-LNS) — A few years ago the headlines would have been as shrill as the attacks would have been extraordinary. But not any more. After more than a year and a half of school boycotts, demonstrations and daily clashes between angry blacks and police, bombs and arson have also become an acknowledged element of daily life in South Africa. And reports in the South African press are almost laconic: "Cape bombing — Two security guards were allegedly held down by students while a petrol bomb was tossed into the Bantu Administration Board Building in Zwelitsha near King William's town last night;" "Pamphlet bombs explode in City;" Blast outside Johannesburg police station;" "Blast in train: guard hurt;" "Bomb blast at Carlton."

The last three headlines all hit the newsstands during a single week. In the first two weeks of December, four bombing attacks were reported in the Johannesburg area alone. And with such episodes now a standard part of the political landscape, the question addressed with increasing candor by the captions of South African government and industry is how the once-proud economy can hold up.

"The insurance industry and the Government have had high-level talks on the possibility of setting up a national riot or urban terrorism fund," *The Star* reported in late November. "Insurance spokesmen said the potential for loss by companies was 'astronomical' and for this reason firms were unwilling to offer riot coverage. Another executive said bluntly: "We don't see ourselves offering urban terrorism cover."

Insurance may be one of the lesser worries besetting the South African economy. But it is symptomatic. So was a 50-page supplement put out by the *Financial Mail*, South Africa's equivalent of the *Wall Street Journal,* on November 10 — its cover featuring the word SECURITY in two-inch high red letters, right below the fangs of a snarling attack dog.

"There are still people who think that the 'troubles that first bubbled over in Soweto last year will go away, when the evidence is that they could get far worse before they get better," the supplement's forward warned. The next 49 pages of advice on alarm systems, guns private guard services, and various gadgets make it clear that "the evidence" has created at least one new growth industry.

But the rest of the economy is not flourishing. The signs for the future are not auspicious. And the growth of black resistance to apartheid is reflected in the statistics about rising inflation (11 percent for 1977) and sinking profits.

It shows also in the unsettled mood of major sectors of South African industry and consumers. As, for instance, when one newspaper headlines "Swingabout in migration hits house building." With whites no longer flocking to the country at a rate of 30,000 a year, the article explains, experts now calculate a net loss of 2,000 white citizens for 1977 and a "deep slide in demand for new homes for white families" in 1978.

The impact of political resistance shows even more in the increasing pressure from abroad, as the United Nations seriously contemplates an oil embargo and major corporations talk about cutting bait.

South African officials, in response, boast bravely about stockpiles of oil and the wonders of coal gasification. But independent researcher Bernard Rivers sounds considerably more convincing when he estimates that no more than six to nine months' supply of oil has been stored.

Officials also make a point of shrugging off recent announcements by several western companies that they are pulling back from further involvement in South Africa. But the changing climate seems clear as Polaroid announces an end to its vaunted "experiment" and a vice president of Citibank proclaims, "We are certainly not going to put any new money in there." Only last spring Citibank was annointed as South Africa's most important and faithful U.S. banking ally, after Chase Manhattan showed signs of getting cold feet.

Talk is cheap. Corporations have always shown a willingness to indulge in a little from time to time...as long as they could also indulge in cheap South African labor and spectacular South African profit margins. But statistics suggest that at least some corporations may now be reevaluating their positions.

According to a major study by the U.S. Congressional Research Service released in early December, U.S. corporations which formerly plowed 60 percent of their South African earnings back into increased investments in apartheid are now shipping 65 percent of their profits home. The study predicts that power and transport will be the first sectors of the South African economy to falter because of a shortage of foreign capital. And that this in turn will make investment in mines and factories less attractive.

The dollars are not coming back to the U.S. because corporate managers have suddenly been afflicted by pangs of conscience after years of reaping profits from white supremacy. A University of Delaware study suggests quite another reason. Ranking countries around the world on a "political risk index" for prospective investors, the study shows South Africa plummeting from the "moderate risk" deep into the "prohibitive risk" category over the next three to seven years.

U.S. activists who have long called on American corporations to leave South Africa are currently mounting a nationwide campaign focusing on general economic disengagement. They are beginning to find an unlikely but powerful ally in the figures now turning up on the pages of the financial press.

# South Africa Building Uranium Plant

The Pretoria regime plans to build a plant to enrich uranium to serve as fuel for nuclear reactors, the Dec. 29 London Times reported. When completed, the enriched uranium produced by the projected facility could be diverted to making nuclear weapons.

The South African government is holding up announcement of the decision because it is debating the size of the project. Reportedly, it is considering either a plant with an output of about 5000 tons of enriched uranium a year or one with about half that production.

"It seems likely that for reasons of speed and cost the government will opt for the smaller project," the Times wrote. "It would be the sixth uranium enrichment plant in the world. The others have been or are being built by Britain, the U.S., the Soviet Union, the Netherlands and France. It would be constructed at Valindaba, where a pilot plant is already in operation."

The govenment claims that the enriched uranium would be only used as fuel for a large nuclear electrical generating plant under construction by a French consortium near Cape Town. But the diversion of only a fraction of the output could be utilized for a significant number of nuclear weapons. There would be no safeguards to prevent this except the word of the racist regime.

Last year, the Soviet Union announced that South Africa was engaged in preparations for testing nuclear weapons. The Pretoria regime denied the charges, but reportedly it postponed the planned tests as a result of pressure from Western governments, particularly the U.S. South Africa is believed to have accumulated weapons-grade uranium as a by-product of an experimental nuclear reactor supplied by the U.S. Until recently the U.S. had been regularly supplying fuel for this reactor.

Largely as a result of U.S. coperation in the past, South Africa has engineers and scientific personnel capable of designing a uranium enrichment plant. With about one-fourth of the world's known reserves of uranium minerals. South Africa is also a major producer of uranium ore.

# British Judge Condones Racist Remarks

NEW YORK (LNS) — The right-wing movement in Britain claimed another victory in January in its accelerating campaign to stir up animosity against nonwhites and immigrants in the country. The head of the British judiciary refused to dismiss a criminal court judge who ruled that the use of racial epithets in public speeches is not unlawful, but a right of free speech. The judicial head made this decision in the face of demands for the judge's ouster made by more than 100 members of Parliament and religious and community groups and despite Britain's law specifically banning "incitement to racial hatred."

The controversy erupted as Judge Neil McKinnon presided over the trial of John Kingsley Read, a former leader of the racist National Front Party, and now the head of an equally reactionary group, the Democratic National Party. Read was charged under the statute outlawing "incitement to racial hatred" for a public speech in which he lambasted nonwhite immigration and urged repatriation of immigrants already in the country. He was acquitted by the jury.

In charging the jury, McKinnon said that use of the words "niggers, wogs and coons" by the defendant (or by anyone else, he implied) in a public speech was not a violation of the law. The Australian-born judge said that the change against Read dealth with instigators attempting to whip up hatred but not with exhortations aimed at "stemming immigration or advocating repatriation." Since practically all nonwhites in Britain are relatively recent immigrants, most racist attacks are carried out in the name of "stemming immigration." So the judge's interpretation would appear to make the law virtually unenforceable.

On the other hand, those who oppose Judge McKinnon contend that Read's praise of the killing of an Asian youth by another Asian youth, as "one down and a million to go", in his speech, was clearly an incitement to racial hatred.

Read asserted at the trial that he really meant no harm in his speech. He said that he used offenseive words in a humorous vein. The audience laughed at them, he said, and no violence followed.

"In this England of ours at this moment we are allowed to have our own views still, thank goodness," McKinnon told the jury. "And long may it last." In dismissing the case, Judge McKinnon said to Read: "I wish you well."

Members of Parliament who signed a motion demanding the judge's removal joined many other citizens in Britain who denounced the judge and called his statements "an affront to human rights."

# Mississippi ACLU Drops Klan Case

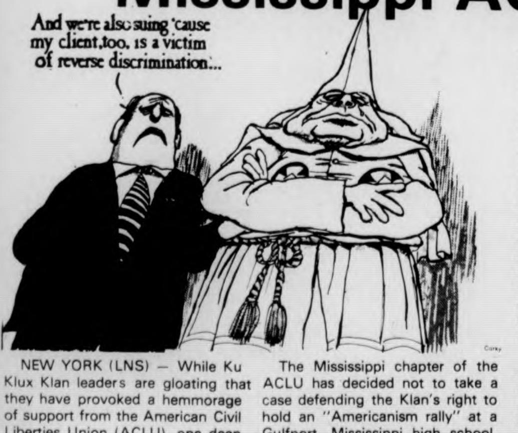
And we're also suing 'cause my client,too, is a victim of reverse discrimination...
Corky

NEW YORK (LNS) — While Ku Klux Klan leaders are gloating that they have provoked a hemmorage of support from the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), one deep south ACLU chapter has broken ranks with the national policy of handling KKK cases.

The Mississippi chapter of the ACLU has decided not to take a case defending the Klan's right to hold an "Americanism rally" at a Gulfport, Mississippi high school. However, the national office of the ACLU, which has the prerogative to take up any case an affiliate rejects, may represent the Klan instead, according to the organization's legal director in New York.

Dick Johnson, president of the ACLU's Mississippi chapter told LNS that his affiliate was compelled to change its mind due to pressure from the Gulfport school board and local high school students who opposed Klan activity at the high school. He also cited the resignation of 10 of the Mississippi chapter's 21 state board members following a prior decision to defend the Klan, as a contributing factor in the decision. The ACLU's national board will decide soon whether the national office will take the case.

But there are indications that this decision may be a foregone conclusion. Bruce Ennis, ACLU Legal Director, told LNS that not only does he believe the ACLU should support the Klan in this case, but "most of the national leadership believe the ACLU should take that case."

"If free speech means anything," Ennis told LNS, "it *means any* free speech. We believe everyone has the right to express an opinion."

Moreover, Mississippi chapter president Johnson told LNS he'd have no qualms if the national office decided to defend the Klan. "I feel the national office could legitimately determine that first amendment rights were primary. I personally would have no real problems with that decision."

In any event, Ennis says that the ACLU's firm support of the Klan's rights will ultimately attract support for his organization rather than lose it. "In the long run it will not hurt us but help us," he said. "for the public will realize that the ACLU is a principled organization" which will not be compromised.

Up to now this has not been the case. The ACLU's legal support for the Klan has triggered vehement criticism, a severe drop in financial contributions and mass resignations — 3,000 in the past five months.

And in a Christmas letter mailed to Klan supporters, Klan national director David Duke credits his organization for much of the ACLU's decline in support. Citing the ACLU's legal defense of the Klan's organizing of white marines at Camp Pendleton, Calif. and elsewhere, Duke boasts that the Klan has "caused the basically anti-white ACLU to lose 40 percent of their support," and chalks this up as one of the Klan's major accomplishments for 1977.

Many people have agreed that the Klan's real purpose in using the ACLU is to destroy it. Still others have argued that the issue is not the Klan's right to speak freely but its unsavory history of publicly advocating and often fostering racial violence and mayhem.

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# Palestinians Exiled in Squalid Camps

*REPRINTED FROM THE GUARDIAN*

*By SHEILA RYAN*
*Second of a series*

*The Palestinian people are a principal factor in any solution to the Middle East conflict. This series examines the people behind the headlines — where and how they live, the ties uniting them as a nation and the political organizations participating in their struggle for self-determination.*

Today half the Palestinians are living outside Palestine. Among this 1.7 million population of exiles are those who were driven from their homes in 1948, and their children. Another sector is made up of people expelled from Palestine as a result of the June 1967 war, and the children born to them since.

Not all of the actual refugees live outside of Palestine, however — roughly a third of the refugees from 1948 are living in parts of Palestine occupied by Israel in 1967. They are gathered either in the huge complex of refugee camps in the Gaza Strip, or elsewhere in that tiny slice of land densely packed with refugees, and in the West Bank.

And to complicate the painful plight of these people, some have been made refugees twice. They were first driven from their towns and villages in Palestine in 1948 to the West Bank, then forced from their refugee camps into exile when the West Bank was occupied in 1967. There is even an uncalculated number of triple refugees, driven out in 1948 and then again in 1967, and for a third time thereafter by Israeli air raids or one of the many reactionary attacks on the Palestinian population in East Jordan.

REFUGEE LIFE

The quintessence of life in exile is the refugee camp, where approximately a third of all refugees live. (Reliable statistics are hard to come by, and all figures should be taken only as indicating a general range.) These settlements, numbering 63, are scattered through the countries adjacent to Palestine — Jordan, Syria and Lebanon — as well as in the West Bank and Gaza.

In an "old" camp housing primarily refugees from 1948, such as the sprawling Wahdat camp near Amman, Jordan, time has blurred the physical distinctions between the camp and other urban quarters which house the poor. Residents have added new rooms to their shelters and perhaps planted trees.

In a "new" camp accomodating refugees from the 1967 war, such as Bekaa in East Jordan, the sun still glints strangely on the metal shanties marching up and down the hillsides in rows of regimented precision, like some thousands of chicken coops in military drill.

The physical conditions of the refugee camps are truly miserable, with large families crowding into inadequate 1- or 2-room houses. A 1971 Lebanese survey found that 88 per cent of the camp residents there were packed in at 3.7 persons to a room or at even greater densities.

The poor housing offers little protection from the chill and rain of winter, leaving residents prey to pneumonia and bronchitis. In the summer, insects breed in the open sewers, which are the rule in the camps, spreading eye diseases and infant diarrhea, one of the most prevalent causes of death among children.

The shelters themselves crowd one upon another, for often land which was meant some time ago to house a certain number of people must today accomodate double that number.

The refugees will often reflect that their situation has improved since the few years immediately after the wars of 1948 and 1967, when standard housing for the newly homeless was a tent. But the conditions are still far below a level suitable for human habitation. The United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) is the arm of the world body responsible for services to the refugees. (At its origin, as the Palestinian nationalists rightly charged, the agency was intended by the U.S., which then dominated the UN, to "liquidate" the Palestine problem by permanently settling the refugees outside their homeland.) UNRWA provides shelters in the camps and a basic ration of food to "registered refugees" inside the camps and out, as well as health care and education.

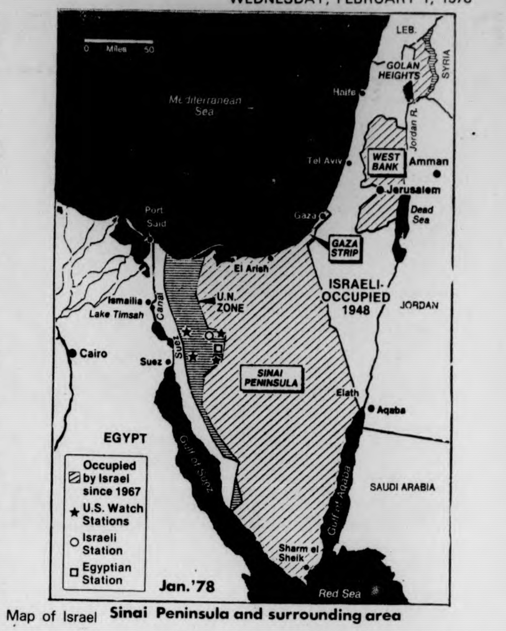

Map of Israel **Sinai Peninsula and surrounding area**

The monthly food ration, consisting of 10 kilos of flour, 600 grams of sugar, 500 grams of rice and 375 grams of cooking oil — just enough to provide a bare 1500 calories a day of a diet deficient in vitamins and protein. Neither fresh fruits and vegetables nor any animal products are included. Special "vulnerable" categories of the population — including children, pregnant and nursing mothers and certain people in poor health — are eligible for extra food. But for those unable to supplement it, the standard ration is quite inadequate.

UNRWA also provides educational opportunities — highly prized since they offer a way out of the misery of the camps. Some 90 per cent of the children, however, must attend on double shifts.

The camps are not mere warehouses where Palestinians are stashed away to subsist on the international dole. They are places of misery, yes, but also centers of vibrant national culture, complex social life — and resistance. To a very marked extent, the refugee camps are the sites of transplanted villages, where the exiled Palestinians have maintained to an amazing degree their family and clan networks.

Very often the original allotment of space in the camps was actually made on the basis of village units which had fled en masse. In any case the preservation of elements of traditional culture is an important part of refugee camp life.

Some elements of this traditional culture, notably the restrictions placed on women, have served as barriers to full popular mobilization, and the Palestinian resistance has sought to erode its most extreme forms. On the other hand, the social cohesion in the Palestinian camps has prevented many forms of crime and antisocial behavior often associated with refugee life.

Rosemary Sayegh, an informed observer of the Palestinian refugee camps, has written, "Culturally (the camps) are a projection into a different environment of Palestinian villages. Economically they are dormitories of an 'ethnic proletariat' that has helped to swell both national output and private bank accounts in Beirut, Amman and, of course, Geneva."

In fact, most of the male refugees are employed usually at day labor. Frequently, however, they are unemployed. The 1971 Lebanese study previously referred to found that 75 per cent of the men between 16 and 45 were employed at least sometimes. (The civil war in Lebanon, which severely disrupted the economy, has since considerably raised the unemployment level.) The work available to the refugees, most often unskilled, is usually very poorly paid. In Lebanon, Palestinians plagued with restriction from government-issued "work permits" receive no social security and are generally discriminated against.

WORKING IN EXILE

Many Palestinian refugee workers in the Arab countries adjacent to Palestine have been able to find homes outside the refugee camps, though often in conditions little better than those of their compatriots in the camps. For others, education for professional or technical employment and a job in a distant Arab oil-producing state has been the road out of severe privation. Thus many families in refugee camps are kept from total destitution by wages remitted from a son working in a far-off country.

Jobs in the oil-producing states, especially Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the Gulf states and Libya, mushroomed in the late 1950s, when the oil boom in those desert countries began in earnest. Lacking an indigenous educated population to perform the new technical and professional jobs, they recruited large numbers of Palestinians, educated perhaps in UNRWA schools or in Arab universities offering free education to Palestinians. Most of the Palestinians hired left their families behind, although some were able to bring them along.

Today in Kuwait, the Palestinian population is estimated at 175,000 people. Material rewards are available, but at the price of great alienation. One Palestinian, making a comfortable living in Kuwait, remarked, "We can never forget that this place isn't our homeland." The expatriates in Kuwait are also discriminated against in many ways: they cannot buy land, open a business without a Kuwaiti partner or vote. (A 15-year waiting period is imposed for naturalization, with an additional 15-year waiting period for enfranchisement.)

After the wretched Palestinian flight of 1948, the UN estimated that 80 per cent of the refugees were entirely destitute. Most were peasants who had lost their land or manual laborers for whom no jobs existed in their places of exile. A much smaller group had a skilled trade, education, or some other means of livelihood. Only a small number had managed to bring capital out with them. This last group constitutes the core of the Palestinian bourgeoisie, clustered in Amman (especially in real estate, construction and import) and in Beirut (in a number of fields, including banking). Even the Palestinian bourgeoisie, however, has suffered from exile and insecurity in their new places of business.

# Mass Protests Hit Sham Referendum in Chile

**NEW YORK (LNS) — A referendum staged by Chilean President Augusto Pinochet gave Chileans the choice of voting for the "dignity of Chile" and the "legitimacy of the government" outlined under the country's flag, or for "international aggression" under a black flag of anarchism.**

Pinochet received a 77 per cent vote of confidence January 4, after barraging Chileans with ads in the press and leaflets dropped from airplanes. The vote itself was conducted and counted solely by government agents who had no way of confirming voter eligibility since the military burned all voting records in the 1973 coup.

The vote was held shortly after the United Nations passed a resolution condemning Chile's military rule, and was used by Pinochet as a pretext for continuing internal political repression. Following the election, Pinochet announced at a "victory" rally: "No more elections or voting for ten years."

While the "plebiscite" gave little indication of the widespread opposition to Pinochet's rule, the reaction in the streets of Chile did just that. The two week period between the announcement of the vote and the vote itself saw the first sustained mass protests in Chile in the four years since the coup. Chileans marched through the cities chanting "Freedom!" "Chile, yes, junta no!"

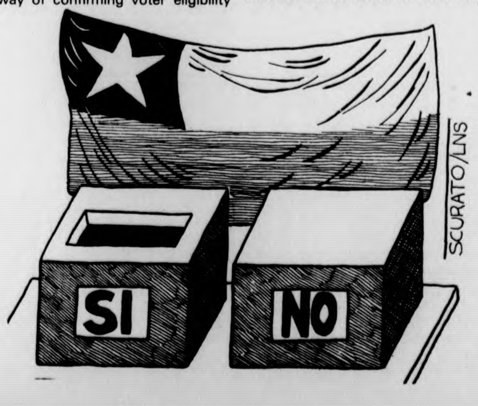

A statement published by the Chilean MIR (Movement of the Revolutionary Left) said of the referendum:

"No one can bestow credibility on the 'Pinochet plebiscite' since to do so would be to support the silence of the dictatorship about the 2,500 people who have disappeared, the assassinations and tortures by the ex-DINA (secret police, now called CIN), the situation of the hundreds of political prisoners, the policy of super-exploitation, unemployment and misery of the masses. If the Chilean people could choose today between military dictatorship and freedom, they would sweep away the junta and with it the powerful national and foreign corporation owners it serves."

"The masses have no other road than that which they are following: to organize themselves to overthrow the dictatorship and freely elect a popular and revolutionary democratic government, with the participation of all the forces that contribute actively to the overthrow of the military junta."

# Who Killed Malcolm X ?

## New Evidence Suggests Government Complicity

Continued from page 1

Manhattan, across the street from the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. He came up behind the rostrum and gave the crowd of about 400 people the Islamic greeting *As-salaam alaikum*. To those who knew him, Malcolm appeared tense and tired. He was showing the strain of the past few weeks, a time during which his house had been fire-bombed with his wife and four children in it and he had received several warnings of an imminent attempt to assassinate him. For some time he and his friends had assumed and said publicly that Black Muslims, under orders from Elijah Muhammad, were out to kill him. Malcolm had heard rumors, he had seen signs, he had recieved letters. But just before he went on stage he had told his assistants waiting with him in the anteroom offstage that he was going to tell the audience that he had been hasty to accuse the Black Muslims of bombing his home. "Things have happened since that are bigger than what they can do," Malcolm said. "I know what they can do. Things have gone beyond that."

As Malcolm stood behind the rostrum, preparing to begin his talk, a scuffle broke out toward the back of the hall. There was an angry shout: "Nigger, get your hands out of my pocket!" All heads turned to see what was happening — and to see who had spoken this unforgivable word. Malcolm's bodyguards moved down from the stage toward the disturbance. Malcolm himself stepped out from behind the podium and toward the front of the stage. "Hold it! Hold it! Don't get excited," Malcolm said. "Let's cool it, brothers."

Then there was a muffled explosion at the rear of the hall and smoke from an incendiary device rose into the air. A woman screamed. A man in one of the front rows held up a sawed-off shotgun and fired into Malcolm's chest.

As Malcolm keeled over, two or three men were seen standing in the front row, "like a firing squad," pumping bullets into him. After he had fallen the gunmen emptied their revolvers into the inert body.

Now there was chaos in the ballroom. Women and young children shrieked. Mothers and fathers pulled their children to the floor and lay over them. Betty Shabazz, Malcolm's wife, looked to the safety of her four children and then rushed forward to the stage, shouting, "They're killing my husband!"

Some men threw themselves on the floor, some tried to use the literature tables for protection, and some chased the fleeing killers.

Two men were saved from the mob by policemen who had not been in the ballroom during the shooting. The first was "a thin-lipped, olive-skinned, Latin-looking man" whom eyewitnesses said was overcome by pursuers in the hall after he had emptied a gun into Malcolm's body. He was rescued from his pursuers by Patrolman Thomas Hoy.

In the morning edition of the next day's *New York Times* an account was given of Patrolman Hoy's actions. "Patrolman Thomas Hoy, 22, said he had been stationed outside the 166th Street entrance when 'I heard the shooting and the place exploded.' He rushed in, saw Malcolm lying on the stage, and 'grabbed a suspect' who he said some people were chasing. 'As I brought him to the front of the ballroom, the crowd began beating me and the suspect,' Patrolman Hoy said. He said he put this man — not otherwise identified later for newsmen — into a police car to be taken to the Wadsworth Avenue station."

The suspect arrested by Patrolman Hoy never was identified, never appeared in court, and was never seen nor heard about again. Moreover, he already began to disappear from the afternoon (or late city) editions of the New York newspapers within the same day. The subhead for the *Times* story was changed from the morning's "Police Hold Two for Questioning" to the afternoon's "One Is Held in Killing."

A story by Jimmy Breslin in the *New York Herald Tribune* suffered a similar editorial change. The subhead for the morning edition of Breslin's account said, "Police Rescue Two Suspects." Breslin had originally told his readers that "the other suspect was taken to the Wadsworth Avenue precinct, where the city's top policemen immediately converged and began one of the heaviest homicide investigations this city has ever seen." In the next edition of the *Tribune* (the late city edition) the subhead was changed to read, "Police Rescue One Suspect." And the piece had been edited to eliminate any reference at all to the man Patrolman Hoy brought to the Wadsworth Avenue station house.

The second man captured by the police may have also been rescued from a beating, but his capture was in no other way a rescue. Thomas Hagan was taken to Bellevue Prison with a bullet in his leg, was identified, stood trial and was convicted. He was first taken into custody by Sergeant Alvin Aronoff and Patrolman Louis Angelos, who happened to be cruising past the Audubon in their patrol car. The officers, on arriving in front of the ballroom entrance, saw people rushing out into the street. According to Sergeant Aronoff, "The crowds were pushing out and screaming 'Malcolm's been shot!' and 'Get 'im, get 'im, don't let him go!' " The policemen grabbed Thomas Hagan by the arms. Hagan was being kicked and beaten by a crowd. The policemen fired a warning shot into the air to drive Hagan's attackers back and then hustled him into their police car and drove him away.

In the aftermath of the assassination the press gave much coverage to the feud between Malcolm X and his former spiritual leader, the honorable Elijah Muhammad. Despite heavy police protection, an arsonist was able to climb onto the roof of the Black Muslim's Harlem Mosque less than two days after the murder and use gasoline to set fire to the Muslim building. With only some rare exceptions, the newspaper slant given to the story was of a religious war between two irrational fringe groups composed of dangerous ex-convicts. Because the feud between Malcolm's Organization of Afro-American Unity and the Nation of Islam was accepted public knowledge, and because the titillating concept of a conflict that was part holy war and part gang war could sell papers, it was seductively easy for the press and the public both to accept the assumption that the Black Muslims, alone, killed Malcolm X. The *Times* and the *Tribune* both editorialized airily about hatred that turns on itself and the violence that spawns violence.

The editorials appeared despite the well-known change in Malcolm's ideas after he returned from his pilgrimage to Mecca. In a letter to his followers, much publicized in the press, he wrote: "Each hour here in the Holy Land enables me to have greater insight into what is happening in America between black and white. The American Negro never can be blamed for his racial animosities — he is only reacting to four hundred years of the conscious racism of the American whites. But as racism leads America up the suicide path, I do believe, from the experiences that I have had with them, that the whites of the younger generation, in the colleges and universities, will see the handwriting on the wall and many of them will turn to the *spiritual* path of *truth* — the *only* way left to America to ward off the disaster that racism inevitably must lead to." In an airport news conference after his return from that first trip abroad he told American reporters: "In the past, yes, I have made sweeping indictments of *all* white people. I never will be guilty of that again — as I know now that some white people *are* truly sincere, that some truly are capable of being brotherly toward a black man. The true Islam has shown me that a blanket indictment of all white people is as wrong as when whites make blanket indictments against blacks."

Malcolm X's widow, Betty, leaves medical examiner's office after identifying body of her husband.

So the editorials about hatred may have been either careless or vicious, but what about the widespread assumption that Malcolm was killed for a renegade by his former brothers in the Nation of Islam? Certainly Malcolm, right up until the last few days of his life, believed and said that the Muslims were out to kill him.

"In any city, wherever I go, making speeches, holding meetings of my organization, or attending to other business," he told Alex Haley, "black men are watching every move I make, awaiting their chance to kill me. I have said publicly many times that I know that they have their orders. Anyone who chooses not to believe what I am saying doesn't know the Muslims in the Nation of Islam."

In his epilogue to *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* Haley reports that on Tuesday, February 16, 1965 — five days before the fatal meeting at the Audubon Ballroom — Malcolm told a close associate, "I have been marked for death in the next five days. I have the names of five Black Muslims who have been chosen to kill me. I will announce them at the meeting."

Haley also describes Malcolm being followed and threatened during the last three weeks of his life by Muslims he recognized, not only in New York, but also in Los Angeles and Chicago.

Thus there was ample reason for Malcolm to think that he was marked for death, and to believe that the killers would be acting as agents of the Nation of Islam. But to understand the main thrust of the motions for a retrial that William Kunstler will be arguing in the courts, it is first necessary to understand why Malcolm intended to tell his audience in the Audubon Ballroom that he "had been hasty to accuse the Black Muslims," and why he said, "things have happened since that are bigger than what they can do. I know what they can do. Things have gone beyond that."

The assassination carried out so brazenly by the "firing squad" that gunned Malcolm down in the Audubon Ballroom was not the first attempt on his life. At least two other attempts had already been made.

The first of these took place far from Harlem and far from the reach of Mr. Elijah Muhammad. In July 1964 Malcolm was in Cairo to address a summit conference of African prime ministers. He had come to the conference to persuade the powerful friends he'd made on a previous visit to Africa — men such as President Nkrumah of Ghana, President Toure of Guinea, Prime Minister Kenyatta of Kenya, President Nyerere of Tanzania, Prime Minister Obote of Uganda, President Nasser of Egypt and President Azikiwe of Nigeria — that their countries should arraign the United States before the General Assembly of the United Nations for American violations of the human rights provision of the UN charter.

Earlier that year he had told a press conference in Ghana: "All of Africa unites in opposition to South Africa's apartheid, and to the oppression in the Portuguese territories. But you waste your time if you don't realize that Verwoerd and Salazar, and Britain and France, never could last a day if it were not for United States support. So until you expose the man in Washington, D.C., you haven't accomplished anything."

At a press conference at New York's Kennedy Airport, upon returning from his first trip to Africa, Malcolm had told American reporters that "the American black man needed to recognize that he had a strong airtight case to take the United States before the United Nations on a formal accusation of 'denial of human rights' — and that if Angola and South Africa were precedent cases, then there would be no easy way that the US could escape being censured, right on its own home ground."

**Continued Next Week**

Malcolm X is carried to the hospital on a stretcher

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# Third World Students and the Case of Sherwood vs. the Senate

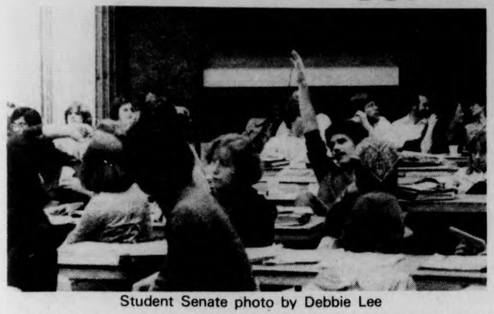

Student Senate photo by Debbie Lee

The following brief was prepared and presented by the office of Third World Affairs to the Student Senate Judiciary regarding the case of definition of Third World.

The findings of the court in the case of Sherwood vs Senate is a most curious one when one looks at the circumstances and history surrounding the issue, and on the effect of the court's ruling on the political representation of the third world student body in this senate. The court has ruled that Senate Bill 72-s287 is unconstitutional on the basis of sections 1 and 3 of Article IV of the SGA constitution and of chapter 20 of the general laws. This means, let me repeat, that the court is ruling that students of this university who belong to racial and cultural minorities who have been traditionally excluded from participation within the broader white society of this country, can not be represented within the Senate, *as members of these ethnic and cultural groups;* because of its interpretation of these two sections.

Let us examine the sections on which the court's findings are based. Article — *IV* of the SGA constitution defines and affirms the rights held by all students at this university.

Article one says that no student shall be denied equal protection under university policy and that no student shall be denied right that exists or shall come to exist without due process.

Section III affirms the right to all students of the freedoms of speech, thought, publication and association for *all* students.

While this article is of primary importance *to all* students, they are of special importance, *special and crucial importance,* and they were intended to be so, to those elements of the community who are most prone to be, or who have historically been excluded or discriminated against by policy and practice of the society, that is to say cultural and ethnic minorities and women.

Similarly, chapter twenty of the general laws of the SGA is intended to protect and affirm the rights of women and third world minorities, in areas where there has been discrimination against them. The language is clear and unambiguous, and more than that the intent and the spirit is clear. It is a clear moral attempt to redress old wrongs, and to outline policies to see that they are not repeated. It is an attempt to eliminate the discrimination against these groups which we all know has defined this society's treatment of them in the past. Listen to what it says:

Its purpose is clearly, unequivocally, unambiguously to "eliminate all existing discriminatory conditions" within all organizations of the SGA. All policies of such organizations "are to be examined to ensure that they do not operate to the detriment of persons or groups on the basis of sex, race, religion, color or national origin."

This chapter then goes on to articulate and explain a policy of affirmative action for all organizations within the SGA. It says that where "fewer women and third world people were in a particular job than would be reasonably expected by their availability", the organization, "Must recruit women and *third world persons as actively as they had recruited white males.*"

There is nothing ambiguous about the language or its clear intent. It is intended to stop and prevent an evident and well established discrimination against women and people from ethnic and cultural minorities, in other words the groups traditionally excluded by reason of sex, cultural background or race.

These are great and important sections. It took this nation three hundred years to achieve them. They try to redress an old, historical and persistant shortcoming in the moral behavior of this nation. The unfair and indefensible discrimination against women and non-european people.

Therefore, that these two sections from the constitution and general laws, should be cited as the *basis* for effectively disfranchising the third world community of their Campus, to deprive them of their right to proportionate representation in this senate, is a shining absurdity, an irony of the greatest and most painful proportions. Like Mark Anthony at another political forum I am tempted to cry "Oh, judgement. Thou art fled to brutish beasts and men have lost their reason."

Because, when the court says that Senate Bill 72-S287 is unconstitutional on the bases they mention, they are in *fact* saying that Third World groups, that is to say those students from non-western cultural backgrounds, the so-called ethnic minorities of the campus, can not be represented *in those terms in this body.* Can the court mean to do this? Is this in fact its intent by this ruling, that Third World people cannot represent themselves as cultural minorities here in the senate?

By its mechanical and inflexible reading by the issue, by its thoughtless literalness of interpretation the Court has made a hollow mockery of the meaning of these sections. It has violated the spirit, obstructed the intent, and negated the whole moral and democratic intent of the two sections they cite in their judgement.

This finding, if left to stand, would also have a profound effect on the racial character and representative nature of this senate. It would reverse or destroy, the single greatest contribution that this senate has made to the establishment of genuine political and cultural democracy in student government, and to a new fairness of political representation on this campus.

Do not be deceived, what is at issue here is the democratic and representative character of the senate. That was what was affirmed by Senate Bill 72-S287, as by the vote of the Senate in 1972 which made it possible for the cultural and ethnic minorities of this campus to send representation to the Senate and which brought into existence the so-called Third World Caucus. Let us look back to that act, to what caused it, and what it meant. It was a bold and dramatic and important act of this body. What did it mean?

Prior to the creation of the third world caucus the senate and the student government association went about its business as if this campus community were comprised of students from an exculsively European-American background. They made no recognition of the existence and the justified concerns of bodies of students from minority cultures, except at the beginning of each semester when student activity fees were collected from all students regardless of race, religion or previous condition of servitude. This was not active racism of the afrikaner variety, and we do not wish to suggest that. It was thoughtlessness. It was a function of an unexamined, unthinking, unconscious self-centeredness on the part of the majority and the invisibility of the minority in their eyes. But the fact remained, that there were students here representing the minority races and cultures of this society, and here like in the general society they were taxed, were expected to obey the rules and support the programs of this government but were not represented as a group with particular histories, particular perceptions, particular interests, and a particular and unique history of oppression and exclusion in this country.

José Venturelli

But it was a time of change. The perceptions of the nation's majority was widening and changing. The country's majority began to understand just how exclusive and culture bound their institutions were. The Student Government Association here was no exception, and it was in this context that the Senate voted to make fair representation available to the students from the third world. Now, this was explicit. It was not vague or obscure. It had nothing to do with states of mind. It had nothing to do with exotic sexual preferences. It had nothing to do with physical handicaps. Those are not the issue. The Third World representation that the Senate discussed was very simple and clear. In international relationships the term referred to those developing nations of Africa, Asia, the pacific and islands of the sea who were emerging on the stage of the world after a century of foreign domination and european colonization. In this arena the first world was the industrial democracies of capitalist Europe and their derivative societies such as Canada, the United States, New Zealand and Australia. The so called free world, developed world etc.

The socialist states represented the second world, and as we have said the emerging non-aligned nations of Africa and Asia and South America was the third world.

That was the international context. One this campus the term meant, and has always meant, the campus community equilavent of this: those Afro-American, original-American, Spanish American and Asian-American people who have traditionally been numerical minorities and cultural subordinated within the context of American society. It was these groups who sought their right to represent themselves here. They did not ask for paternalistic representation from good-hearted members of the majority. They did not ask to be represented as students who looked different. They asked, and you agreed, to be represented as *themselves,* groups of students with particular and unique experiences, cultures, aspirations and problems within this society. This is what we are, and to tell us to represent ourselves as anything else is to tell us that the SGA is no more ready to perceive and recognize our essential social, cultural and political existence than was the case before 1972. We do not agree to become political and cultural non-persons, which is the effect of the court's decision.

(Late last semester, the Senate Judiciary reversed the first decision and accept the definition of Third World as presented by the office of Third World Affairs.)

# Texas Court Okays Nazi Messages

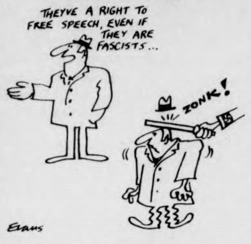
THEY'VE A RIGHT TO FREE SPEECH, EVEN IF THEY ARE FASCISTS...
ZONK!
Evans

NEW YORK (LNS) — A Texas state appeals court has given the okay to the American Nazi Party to use telephone messages advocating an "all-white war" on minorities and a $5,000 reward to kill a non-white person "attacking" a white person.

The messages say, in part: "We are calling for an all-white war against Jews and other non-whites. I am sure you realize that illegal non-white immigrants have overrun our borders and have made us flee to the suburbs of our cities."

"We are beginning a battle by offering a $5,000 prize for every nonwhite killed during an attack on a white person."

The court ruled that Jewish television personality Marvin Zindler, who filed suit to enjoin the messages, had no grounds for his suit. The court said that Zwindler faced no real personal threat because of the tapes, since listeners must dial a telephone number in order to hear them.

# Abdul Farrakhan Quits Over Muslim 'Reforms'

LOS ANGELES — "The Honorable Elijah Muhammad taught us that unity is the key, but I can't help it. This is something I must do."

With that declaration, Minister Abdul Heleem Farrakhan, internationally known Muslim spokesman, announced his break with Muhammad's son and successor, Chief Eman Wallace D. Muhammad.

"I stand firmly on the platform of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, Farrakhan told a group of students at the University of California."

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Wallace Muhammad, who took over leadership of the Muslim empire after the Feb. 25, 1975 death of his father, has made dramatic changes in the Nation of Islam.

It now is known as the World Committee of Islam in the West.

Wallace Muhammad has dropped his father's old racial separatist preachings in which whites were called devils.

He has brought about numerous other reforms.

Farrakhan feels that under the reforms the Muslims have lost much of their considerable financial wealth and discipline.

Another criticism Farrakhan has is that Muhammad teaches that Elijah Muhammad is the Messenger of God, taught by God, who came in the form of Master Fard Muhammad, founder of the Nation.

—

Farrakhan said he hopes to escape the fate that befell anther popular Muslim spokesman, Malcolm X, who was assassinated in Harlem after a break with Elijah Muhammad.

He said one difference is that he is not now forming another major organization and hopes the Muslims can "disagree without being disagreeable."

There had been reports Farrakhan was disillusioned with the Muslims as the leadership is taking them now.

But until his suprise announcement, he had been a forceful supporter of Chief Eman Wallace Muhammad.

He insisted he had not broken with his leader prior to this in order to preserve unity among the one million adherents of the faith.

—

Farrakhan said he fell asleep as a minister and became complacent but "I thank God He has brought me out of my sleep and now I am back at my post."

Farrakhan said the United States is moving toward fascism.

He pointed to the rise in KKK activity, anti-integration demonstrations by whites and the Bakke case.

With advanced technology now availaale to whites, they no longer need blacks, Farrakhan declared.

Farrakhan said that in order for blacks to oppose the fascism of whites they must gather among themselves as the Israelites gathered around Moses.

THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE US FREE

# Course Descriptions

## Afro-American Studies Courses

### PROFESSOR FROM CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK TO TEACH AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES COURSES THIS SEMESTER.

Professor William Mackey, Jr. a member of the faculty of the Afro-American Studies Department of the City University of New York has joined the faculty of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies as a Visiting Lecturer for the Spring Semester. He will teach two courses (descriptions below) and act as faculty advisor to the Black News Service.

Professor Mackey brings a rich and varied background of experiences to the Department which spans the period from the late 1930's to the present. Educated as a structural engineer, historical researcher, and photo-journalist, he has also been a political activist, oral historian, businessman, and professional photographer. His articles and photographs have been published in *Liberation Magazine, Architectual Forum, Black Creation Magazine, Impact Magazine,* and *Negro Almanac.* His work is also in *The Eye of Conscience*, a book on social-documentary photographers and their work. (1974). He has completed a 500 page manuscript on Black folk-culture and institutions in Camden County, Georgia which is awaiting publication. In addition, he is working on a comprehenseive study of the southern chain-gang prison system. He has also been featured on two photo-documentary television specials (CBS and ABC) dealing with the south-eastern rural south. His photographs have had many exhibits, including the New Africa House Gallery (1973).

Professor Mackey provides an opportunity for students to learn about Black life over the past 40 years from an unique and particularly valuable perspective, since he was an *active participant* in many aspects of the material he teaches in his courses. His background of experience includes: friendship and working with such people as Malcolm X, Paul Robeson, W.E.B. DuBois, Shirley Graham DuBois, Joel A. Rogers, Shirley Chisholm, Percy Sutton, Richard Moore, and many other Black political and intellectual figures.

During the time Professor Mackey operated a coffee house and restaurant in New York City he met, encouraged and fed many of the Black actors and actresses now prominent in movies and television, including James Earl Jones, Lou Gossett, Moses Gunn, Gloria Foster, Robert Hooks, Godfrey Cambridge and Douglas Turner Ward.

He also provided a showcase for Black writers and poets such as LeRoi Jones (Imamu Baraka), Bobb Hamilton, Calvin Hernton, Ishmael Reed, and David Henderson. Others who appear regularly at his place include Alan Ginsberg, Jack Kerouac and Nat Hentoff.

Professor Mackey's experiences in the military in World War II are particularly interesting in that the story of the vicious racism in the military services has never been adequately reported in the media. He was one of the leaders and negotiators for a group of twenty to thirty thousand Black troops who took over the town of Alexandria, Louisiana in 1943 as a result of brutality and harassment. They held the town for three weeks and were later all shipped overseas to fight. He rose to the rank of First Lieutenant and served in North Africa, Sicily, England, France, Belgium, and Germany, fighting racism all the way.

Professor Mackey also has a first-hand knowledge of the southern penal system; having spent two years on a Florida chain gang as a teenager as a result of picking up a few oranges off the ground while hiking through the south with a

Continued on page 7

AFRO-AM 102 *INTRODUCTION TO BLACK STUDIES II* (D)
TUTH 2:30-3:45 NAH 109 Allen

An introduction to basic research methods including library use, project development, notes and bibliographies, and writing research papers. *Strongly recommended for entering Freshmen.* (3 Credits)

AFRO-AM 112 *INTRODUCTION TO CLAY & PLASTER*
TUTH 9:30-10:45 NAH 01 Miles CLOSED
TUTH 11:15-12:30 NAH 01 Miles

Basic techniques and conceptualization in traditional African and Afro-American sculptural forms, e.g., masks, icons, busts, etc. Relation of clay, plaster, and plastics to metal sculpture. (3 Credits, $10 Lab Fee)

AFRO-AM 115 *AFRO-AMERICAN DANCE THEATRE WORKSHOP I*
TUTH 1:00-2:15 NAH Studio Ramos

Beginner class in Afro-American dance technique. Working methods and dance skills; lectures and demonstrations using films, videotapes, slides and visiting dancers from Black dance companies; study of selected literature on dance.

AFRO-AM 131 *AFRICAN HISTORY II: FROM COLONIALISM TO PRESENT* (C)
MWF 11:15-12:05 NAH 109 Afesi

The second semester of INTRO TO AFRICAN HISTORY, deals with 19th and 20th century Africa — from the period of imposition of European imperialism and colonialism to the present. Particular attention to the social, economic, political and ideological nature of the colonial domination as well as the nature of the African reaction and resistance. Such themes as Imperialism, Colonialism, African Nationalism, African Sociolism, Pan Africanism, and Neocolonialism extensively discussed. (3 Credits)

AFRO-AM 132 *AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY: 1619 TO CIVIL WAR* (C)
TUTH &9:30-10:45 NAH 315 Allen

The development, organization, practice and consequence of slavery, and a historical survey of the American scene covering ten phases: beginning with the Colonial Era and the paradox of slavery amidst the struggle for American political freedom. (3 Credits)

AFRO-AM 151 *CULTURE AND LITERATURE* (c)
MWF 11:15-12:05 NAH 110 Thelwell

An examination of the relevant forms of Black cultural expressions contributing to the shape and character of contemporary Black culture: the literary application of these in traditional Black writers. In four parts: (1) West African cultural patterns and the Black past; (2) the transition — slavery, the culture of survival; (3) the culture through the literature; and (4) Black perceptions vs. white perceptions. (3 Credits) ¶ ¶ Cross-listed with ENN 297D ¶ ¶

AFRO-AM 152 *BLACK RHETORIC* (B)
TUTH 11:15-12:30 NAH 114 Terry
MWF 10:10-11:00 NAH 109 Staff

Begins with the social and psychologilcal implications of the adoption of English as a completely alien language. Traces development of the dialect, forms of expression necessitated by conditions of slavery; use of the Bible as a model for Black rhetoric; development of sermon; evolution of the language of Black politics; use of satire as a means of communication. (3 Credits) ¶ ¶ Equivalent to Rhetoric 140 ¶ ¶

AFRO-AM 156 *REVOLUTIONARY IN AFRO-AMERICAN MUSIC II* (C)
MWF 12:20-1:10 NAH 315 Shepp

African-American music from the beginning of the twentieth century to the present. Development of traditional forms through Black classical music. Special attention paid to Charlie Parker, Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington and other leading figures in Black American music. Second semester of two-semester sequence, but may be taken independently. (3 Credits)

AFRO-AM 190G *INTRODUCTION TO AFRICAN STUDIES*
W 19:00-22:00 NAH 110 Afesi Richards

One semester introduction to Africa from an inter-disciplinary perspective. Chronological sequence from pre-history to contemporary times; examines political development and processes; arts, and their role in African culture; ethnography, social structures, economies; modern nation-building processes. Designed to utilize the expertise of core faculty team. (3 Credits)

AFRO-AM 212 *SCULPTURE: WELDED SHEETMETAL*
TUTH 1:00-2:15 NAH 01 Miles CLOSED

Introduction to forms and techniques of African masters and Afro-American adaptations in metal sculpture. Attention paid to aesthetic and conceptional problems. Work primarily in brass, copper and steel. (3 Credits, $10 Lab Fee)

AFRO-AM 219 *VOICES OF NEW AFRICA CHOIR*
W 19:00-21:30 NAH 315 Staff

Preparation and performance of choral music in the Black tradition, i.e., spirituals, gospels, worksongs, chants, hollers, etc. Auditions and experience in Afro-American church necessary. (1 Credit)

AFRO-AM 251 *BLACK DRAMA* (C)
TUTH 9:30-10:45 NAH 114 Terry

Investigation of problems of aesthetics in Black drama through a close study of representative plays and the existing criticism (by whites) of such plays. Period covered: five decades from the twenties through the sixties, with a cursory look at the current "street theatre." (3 Credits)

AFRO-AM 253 PRE-CIVIL WAR BLACK WRITINGS (C)
(
TUTH 9:30-10:45 NAH 110 Austin

Three novels, a play, significant poetry, autobiographies, appeals and defense suggest the variety and range of Black expressions and attitudes toward their cultural and social position as New World African between 1776 and 1866. (3 Credits) ¶ ¶ Cross-listed with ENG 280F ¶ ¶

AFRO-AM 264 *FOUNDATIONS OF BLACK EDUCATION IN THE U.S.* (C)
MWF 10:10-11:00 NAH 110 Jackson

Survey of Black education from Reconstruction period to the present. Examines key economics, political and social forces which shaped and influenced both public and private education. Special attention will be paid to the Freedman's Bureau, the development of Negro colleges, urbanization, and the efforts of Black people to control their own education. (3 Credits)

AFRO-AM 290 *AFRO-AMERICAN NOVEL I*(C)
TUTH 10:00-11:30 TBA Amherst College Lester O'Connell

Gives students the opportunity to examine four black novels within the context of American ethnic literature. It will be taught with Professor Barry O'Connell of Amherst College and will examine issues as, How does the ethnic experience of America compare to the American Dream ideal? What are the differences and similarities between ethnic groups and their experiences in America? Black writers to be read include Charles Chestnut, Richard Wright, Zora Hurston as well as Irish, Italian, Jewish and American Indian writers. (3 Credits) ¶ ¶ Cross-listed with ENG 68, Amherst College ¶ ¶

AFRO-AM 292C *SEMINAR: GRAPHIC DESIGN & MAGAZINE LAYOUT*
MW 2:30-4:25 NAH 109 Stevens

Closely examines literature and art as they appear in the culture of Pan-African peoples. The various crafts of layout, journalism, poetry, editing, etc., will be utilized to organize, design, and distribute throughout the world a magazine which represents this vast culture. Field trips will be planned to paper houses, printing houses, and other establishments which will aid our understanding of the process of the magazine. (3 Credits)

AFRO-AM 293A *BLACK FAMILY*
TUTH 2:30-3:45 CHAD 3 Harris

To explore historically the impact of social change on structure and compostition of the Black family. To study structure and behavior of the Black family as a function of institutions responsible for social change, the effects on the Black family of confliits such as world wars, industrial growth, changes in social attitudes. (3 Credits) ¶ ¶ Same as OHI 290U ¶ ¶

AFRO-AM 311 *AFRO-AMERICAN DANCE WORKSHOP III*
TUTH 18:00-20:00 NAH Studio Ramos

This course is a study of new and experimental techniques in contemporary Black choreography and body language. Includes combining elements of dance and drama into a unified form. (3 Credits)

AFRO-AM 318 *BLACK MUSIC AND THE THEATRE*
TH 19:00-22:00 Noah 104 Shepp

Workshop in composing, arranging, and performing music for Black theatre. Involves work with faculty members in theatre in creating a musical score for a play. Prerequisites: ability to play a musical instrument; passable skill in reading music; some knowledge of scales, chords, and harmony. (3 Credits) ¶ ¶ Same as OHI 318 ¶ ¶

AFRO-AM 331 *THOUGHT AND WRITINGS OF W.E.B. DUBOIS*
NWF 1:25-2:15 NAH 114 Lester

W.E.B. Du Bois' life and thought cover almost a century of American history. Practically no aspect of American or world history was left untouched by his thought. This course will take a chronological look at Du Bois' thought beginning with his early writings of the slave trade to his last writings on Africa. Will examine his relationship with Marcus Garvey as well as his relationship and conflict with Boooker T. Washington. Du Bois' nationalism, econimic ideas, ideas on art and liierature will be other topics examined. No thinker remains as contemporary as W.E.B. Du Bois and in the course we will look at his ideas, not only in their own historical context, but for their application today. (3 Credits)

AFRO-AM 354 *CONTEMPORARY AFRICAN NOVEL* (C)
TUTH 11:15-12:30 NAH 109 THelwell

Oral foundations of West African literature and the study of representative contemporary novelists of both English and French West Africa (Chinua Achebe, Amso Tutola, Camara Laye, and others). (3 Credits) ¶ ¶ Cross-listed with ENG 297E ¶ ¶

AFRO-AM 361 *REVOLUTION IN THE THIRD WORLD* (D)
TUTH 1:00-2:15 NAH 315 Bracey

This course will consider the nature of revolutions inthe Third World from the 18th century to the present. The focus will be on the revolutions in Haiti, Mexico, China, Algeria, Cuba, Vietnam, and Portuguese Africa for the purpose of discerning the role of such factors as race, class, culture, etc., in the revolutionary process. Particular attention will be given to the relative roles of peasants and workers. (3 Credits)

AFRO-AM 366 *ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT*
M '9:00-22:00 MachmerW 13 Seidman

To provide students with an opportunity to study theory as a potential guide to understanding the problems of development and underdevelopment, drawing on case materials from African countries. Topics to be covered include the problems and causes of restructuring the inherited political economic institutions to achieve balanced integrated economies capable of providing employment and rising standards of living for all inhabitants. (3 Credits) ¶ ¶ Cross-listed with ECO 366 ¶ ¶

AFRO-AM 390C *ADVANCED TEXTILE DESIGN AND FABRIC PRINTING*
TUTH 2:30-5:15 NAH 415 Richards

Instruction in the production of multi-colored designs, and the printing of such designs on dress and furnishing fabrics using advanced printing techniques. Nearly all designs executed in this course will be repeat divisors of 36" or 48". Students will be encouraged to produce non-repeat designs suitable for printing on cut patterns. Inspiration for designs will be drawn from organic or inorgaaic forms or both, and considerable guidance will be given by the instructor in devising motifs suitable for textile design. (6 Credits, $10 Lab Fee)

AFRO-AM 391B *IMPROVISATIONAL TECHNIQUES IN BLACK MUSIC II*
W 2:30-5:30 Noah 104 Shepp

Second semester of a sequence designed to provide students with training in keyboard harmony, elementary theory, and aural practice within the context of the traditional "jam" session as developed and practiced by Black musicians. BAsed on structural harmonic and rhythemic patterns which underlie the blues, work songs, and spiritual music which inform this type of musical expression. Deals with work from the books of Max Roach, Miles DAvis, and John Coltraine. Workshop to be formed around a nucelus of a professinal rhythm section, giving students individualized instruction on their instruments. Prerequisites: Improvisational Techniques in Black Music I or permission of instructor. (3 Credits) ¶ ¶ Same as OHI 391B ¶ ¶

AFRO-AM 391E *THE PORTRAYAL OF THE COLONIZED IN FILM*
TU 4:00-6:30; TH 4:00-5:15 Herter 227 Martin

A comparative examination of historical and contemporary portrayals of colonialized people in full-length commercial and documentary films. Emphasis on the legitimation functions of film in the psycho-dynamic formation and elaboration of colonial stereotypes; and the emergence of post-colonial "third world" revolutionary film tradition in Latin America (Cuba), Africa (Senegal), and Asia (Vietnam). Topics include: Film as an instrument of propaganda, mystification, and legitmation of dominative social orders; image of the colonized during the colonial-de-colonization stages; and the post-independence "third world" film as a vehicle for social transformation. Films include: Pontecorvo's, *Burn*; Solas', *Lucia*; Young's, *Nothing But a Man*; Griffin's, *The Birth of a Nation*; and Herzog's *Acquirre' the Wrath of God.* (3 Credits, $10 Lab Fee) ¶ ¶ Cross-listed PSYCHE 391E ¶ ¶

AFRO-AM 392A *CREATIVE WRITING: FICTION*
M 19:00-21:30 NAH 110 Thelwell

Introduction to the techniques of writing short fiction. Students' works will be read and criticized in class. Students will be taught how to plan, structure, and compose fiction. (3 Credits) ¶ ¶ Cross-listed with ENG 155A ¶ ¶

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# Course Descriptions

AFRO-AM 394A *SEMINAR IN AFRICAN ART*
TU 19:00-21:30 NAH 114 RIchards

Reliable chronology for African art history or putting the art forms of some of the ethnic-cultural groups, associations, or countries in Africa in a historical perspective. Allied disciplines of history, anthropology and archeology will be used to recover the early history of certain art cultures. Oral sources relating to African art will be discussed. (3 Credits)

AFRO-AM 396 *INDEP/EDENT STUDIES*
By permissionof Instructor ONLY.
(1-6 Credits)

AFRO-AM 492B *LIBERATION STRUGGLES IN SOUTHERN AFRICA*
TU 2:30-5:30 NAH 110 Afesi

Provides a historical as well as current examination and analysis of the nature and reality of European imperialist domination in Southern Africa, as well as the African response and resistance. Focuses specifically on the current state of Liberation and Decolonization efforts in Angola, South West Africa-Namibia, Rhodesia-Zimbabwe, and South Africa-Azania. (3 Credits)

AFRO-AM 494 *SEPCIAL TOPICS: ECONOMIC ROLES OF WOMEN IN THE THIRD WORLD*
TU 2:30-5:30 Herter 118 Seidman

To provide students with an opportunity to examine the impact of development and underdevelopment on the changing status of women in the labor force. After an overview of series purporting to explain the changing economic goals of women, students working alone or in pairs will be expected to prepare reports examining the extent to which theoretical explanations appear to be consistant with available evidence relating to the econimic status of women in specific countries. Possible policy implications will be considered. (3 Credits) ¶ ¶ Cross-listed with ECO 591I ¶ ¶

AFRO-AM 496 *SPECIAL PROBLEMS*
Afro-Am Majors ONLY. By Arrangement. (1-6 Credits)

AFRO-AM 497B *TOPICSIN BLACK CREATIVE ARTS*
By Arrangement Ramos

Seminar-Workshop for upper level students. Research in selected areas of the creative arts, utilizing primary and secondary sources, field tapes, oral sources, discographies, videotapes, etc. Examination of local resources as well as others. (1-3 CRedits)

AFRO-AM 498 *SENIOR HONORS*
By arrangement with Department and-or Honors Office.
Senior research, thesis option. (4 Credits)

AFRO-AM 499 *SENIOR HONORS*
By arrangement with Department or Honors Office.
By arrangement with Department and-or Honors Office.
Senior research, thesis option. (4 Credits)

AFRO-AM 499 *SENIOR HONORS*
By arrangement with Department or Honors Office.

**(These courses were not listed in the pre-registration booklet. See below for registration information.)**

W.E.B. DUBOIS DEPARTMENT OF AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES
NEW COURSES — SPRING, 1978

AFRO-AM 391c mass media and black communities
*Tu 19:00 — 21:30 NAH 110 William Mackey, Jr.*

A survey of modern communications media and their impact on Black communities. Newspapers, magazines, radio, and television will be examined within the context of social, political, and educational functions and historical racist tendencies. Program content, control, access, and other issues will be covered. 3 Credits

AFRO-AM 291D BLACK FOLK CULTURE OF THE SOUTH
*M 19:: — 21:30 NAH 110 William Mackey, Jr.*

Examination of the historical development and retention of cultural and institutional structures in the Black South. Includes family and child-rearing, education, religion, entertainment, law and badmen, work, etc. Attention to African roots and modifications from slavery to the present day sea islands off the coast of Georgia. Audio and video tapes, photos, and recordings will be extensively utilized. 3 Credits

*BLACKS IN SOUTHERN POLITICS*

AFRO-AM 390D TUTH 9:30-10:45 NAH 109 PAUL PURYEAR

A general survey of the role of Blacks in the political systems of the Southern region of the United States. Special attention will be placed on the legal, institutional, and socio-psychological factors affecting the political participation of Blacks in the South. Three Credits.

*POLITICAL BEHAVIOR AND PUBLIC POLICY IN THE BLACK COMMUNITY*

AFRO-AM 490A TH 2:30-5:30 NAH 315 PAUL PURYEAR

Seminar for upper level undergraduate and graduate students. Emphasis will be on the examination of the socio-psychological and structural aspects of Black political behavior and the resultant impact on the formulation of public policy for the Black Community. Each student will develop a research paper for presentation in the seminar. Three Credits.

## *Department of Afro-American Studies Spring 1978*

*AFRO-AM*

102 — *INTRO TO BLACK STUDIES II* (D)
TUTH 2:30-3:45 NAH 109 Allen
112 — *INTRO TO CLAY & PLASTER*
TUTH 9:30-10:45 NAH 01 Miles
TUTH 11:15-12:30 NAH 01 Miles
115 — *AFRO-AM DANCE WKSHP I*
TUTH 1:00-2:15 NAH Studio Ramos
131 — *AFRICAN HIST II: COL-PRESENT* (C)
MWF 11:15-12:05 NAH 109 Afesi
132 — *AFRO-AM HIST: 1619 TO CIV WAR* (C)
TUTH 9:30-10:45 NAH 315 Allen
151 — *LITERATURE & CULTURE* (C)
MWF 11:15-12:05 NAH 110 Thelwell
152 — *BLACK RHETORIC* (B)
TUTH 11:15-12:30 NAH 114 Terry
MWF 10:10-11:00 NAH 109 Staff
MWF 1:00-2:15 NAH 109 Staff
156 — *REV CON IN AFRO-AM MUSIC II* (C)
MWF 12:20-1:10 NAH 315 Shepp
190G — *INTRO TO AFRICAN STUDIES*
W 19:00-22:00 NAH 110 Afesi—Richards
212 — *SCULPTURE: WELDED SHEETMETAL*
TUTH 1:00-2:15 NAH 01 Miles
219 — *VOICES OF NEW AFRICA CHOIR*
W 19:00-21:30 NAH 315 Staff
251 — *BLACK DRAMA* (C)
TUTH 9:30-10:45 NAH 114 Terry
253 — *PRE-CIV WAR BLACK WRITINGS* (C)
TUTH 9:30-10:45 NAH 110 Austin
264 — *FOUND OF BLACK ED IN U.S.* (C)
MWF 10:10-11:00 NAH 110 Jackson
290 — *AFRO-AMERICAN NOVEL I* (C)
TUTH 10:00-11:30 Amherst College
TBA Lester—O'Connell
292C — *SEMINAR: GRAPH DESIGN & MAG LAYOUT*
MW 2:30-4:25 NAH 109 Stevens
293A — *BLACK FAMILY*
TUTH 2:30-3:45 CHAD 3 Harris
311 — *AFRO-AM DANCE WKSHP III*
MTU 18:00-20:00 NAH Studio Ramos
318 — *BLACK MUSIC & THE THEATRE*
TH 19:00-22:00 NOAH 104 Shepp
331 — *THOUGHT & WRIT OF W.E.B. DUBOIS*
MWF 1:25-2:15 NAH 114 Lester
354 — *CONTEMPORARY AFRICAN NOVEL* (C)
TUTH 11:15-12:30 NAH 109 Thelwell
361 — *REV & THE THIRD WORLD* (D)
TUTH 1:00-2:15 NAH 315 Bracey
366 — *ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT*
M 19:00-22:00 MACH W-13 Seidman
390C — *ADVANCED TEXTILE DESIGN*
TUTH 2:30-5:15 NAH 415 Richards
391B — *IMPROV TECH IN BLK MUSIC II*
W 2:30-5:30 NOAH 104 Shepp
391E — *PORTRAYAL OF COLON IN FILM*
TU 4:00-6:30 HERT 227 Martin
TH 4:00-5:15 HERT 227 Martin
392A — *SEMINAR: CREATIVE WRIT-FICT*
19:00-21:30 NAH 110 Thelwell
394A — *SEMINAR ON AFRICAN ART*
TU 19:00-21:30 NAH 114 Richards
396 — *INDEPENDENT STUDIES*
BY ARRANGEMENT
492B — *SEMINAR: LIB STRUGGLES IN SOUTHERN AFRICA*
TU 2:30-5:30 NAH 110 Afesi
494 — *SPECIAL TOPICS: ECO ROLES OF WOMEN IN THIRD WORLD*
TU 2:30-5:30 HERT 118 Seidman
496 — *SPECIAL TOPICS [AFRO-AM MAJORS ONLY]*
BY ARRANGEMENT
497B — *SPECIAL TOPICS: TOPICS IN BLACK CREATIVE ARTS*
BY ARRANGEMENT Ramos
498 — *SENIOR HONORS*
BY ARRANGEMENT-DEPT—HONORS OFFICE
499 — *SENIOR HONORS*
BY ARRANGEMENT-DEPT—HONORS OFFICE
390D — *BLACKS IN SOUTHERN POLITICS*
TUTH 9:30-10:45 NAH 109 Puryear
490A — *POLITICAL BEHAVIOR AND PUBLIC POLICY IN THE BLACK COMMUNITY*
TUTH 2:30-5:30 NAH 315 Puryear
391C — *MASS MEDIA AND BLACK COMMUNITIES*
TU 19:00-21:30 NAH 110 Mackey
291D — *BLACK FOLK CULTURE OF THE SOUTH*
M 19::-21:30 NAH 110 Mackey

To register for these courses please come to the Department of Afro-American Studies, Room 325, New Africa House (5-2751).

*MUSIC DEPARTMENT OFFERS*
*AFRO-AMERICAN CHURCH MUSIC*

Afro-American Church Music, Music 290D, 534141, a course being offered by the Department of Music, focuses on the history, analysis and sociological aspects of black sacred music. The course will begin with a short review of religion and music in West Africa in the 17th and 18th centuries and proceed through music of the major religious denominations in the black American communities. Such song types as the Baptist-Lining Hymn, Camp-Meeting Spirituals, Negro Spirituals, Jubilees and gospel songs will be discussed and illustrated.

The course, taught by Horace Clarence Boyer, is offered on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:25 p.m. in Room 155 of the Fine Arts Center. All students of the Five Colleges are welcomed. For additional information call 5-2279 or 5-2227. The course offers three credits.

Continued from page 6

white friend who was let off with the warning "never be seen with a nigger in the state of Florida again." Professor Mackey spent a good part of his sentence in the "hole" because he punched out an "overseer" who lashed him with a whip.

These few aspects of the experiences of Professor Mackey indicate the wealth of knowledge and information that can be gained from his classes by those students interested in Black life beyond what is offered in books. It is worth mentioning that he was voted "best teacher" by students at the City College of New York for two consecutive years.

### Professor Paul L Puryear

Professor Paul L. Puryear, a native of New Jersey has had a long and distinguished career in higher education, as a student, as a professor and as an administrator. In 1953, he graduated *magna cum laude* from Talladega College in Alabama with an A.B. in Sociology. At Talladega he also studied with economist Lloyd Hogan, now on the faculty of Hampshire College. Professor Puryear pursued graduate education at the University of Chicago earning both a M.A. (1955) and a Ph.D. (1960) in political science. His teaching career included stints at Norfolk State College (1958, 1960), Tuskeegee Institute (1961-66) and Fisk University (1966-1970). At Fisk, Dr. Puryear served as Director of the Center for Afro-American Research. In 1970, he went to Florida State University where he served as Professor of Government, Director of Urban Research Center (1970-74) and as Provost of the Division of Social Sciences and Law (1974-1976).

Professor Puryear has a long and courageous involvement in the Civil Rights movement including work with S.N.C.C. and S.C.L.C. in Alabama from 1961-1966, work with the Non-partisan Voter's league in Tuskeegee, support of student activists at Fisk, and consistent efforts to enlarge the participation of Blacks in the field of Political Science.

Professor Puryear's combination of activism, personal experience, and scholarly interest (a long list of articles and a forthcoming book) give him unique insights into the material he will be teaching in his courses: Blacks in Southern Politics (Afro-Am 390D) and Political Behavior and Public Policy in the Black Community (Afro-Am 490A).

**May your spirit rejoice in its bright and healthy temple.**

**Important Notice: The first organizational meeting of Nummo News will be held at 7:00 P.M. Wednesday, February 1, 1978 in the Nummo News Office - room 103 New Africa House. Everyone is invited.**

# Dollar Brand

*by Nummo News Service*

Dollar Brand came to international prominence in the early sixties; the late Duke Ellington 'discovered' him in a Zurich, Switzerland club and it was Ellington who set up the first Reprise recording, which constituted Brand's U.S. debut. Dollar Brand was also presented by Ornette Coleman in concert at the Artist House Gallery in New York City. At this latter engagement, the South African piano player collaborated with trumpeter Don Cherry, basist Jimmy Garrison and drummer Ed Blackwell.

Dollar Brand was born in Cape Town, South Africa on October 9, 1934. He got his first piano lessons at the tender age of seven; it was, however, in the fifties that Brand matured as a musician. He worked with African bands which played not only African music but arrangements by Tommy Dorsey and Count Basie. For a while Brand co-led a group with Kippy Moeketsie, acknowledged by Jazz afficiandos as one of Africa's most brilliant reedmen. The group also included the trumpeter Hugh Masekela and trombonist Jonas Gwangwa.

Since leaving his homeland in 1962, Brand's career has in the words of one critic, been peripatetic; from Zurich to Copenhagen, Copenhagen to Paris, Paris to New York, New York to Montreal, everywhere enthralling his audiences. He would be performing as a soloist, leader of a trio or big band.

Brand's music is living testimony of the international symbiosis music is today. In his music one can trace classical training, Thelonious Monk's intensely rhythmic left and right hand explorations, Tatumesque dexterity and through all this the lingering shadow of Duke Ellington. Whilst the above is true, Brand's music is also an amalgam of African and Afro-American roots — it is a link between the tribal music of South Africa and the music of the African diaspora. The prominent critic Wilfred Mellers writing about Brand in *The Musical Times*, mentioned the 'authentic' symbiotic relationship of Jazz to African traditional music. "This isn't merely because there is an African fundament to what has become a western art, but also because Jazz...being improvised and performing rather than notated musics, has affinities with an oral rather than literate culture." Observe therefore the three fourths, six fourths or seven fourths time in Brand's music and one finds a fiercely rhythmic, stab-like piano which might at first seem anti-swing — once, however, one passes through this maze of bewildering pianistic dexterity, you discover multi-layered patterns of great beauty. Brand's piano as the British critic Brian Priestly has correctly observed has a heavy African drum-choir base and is specifically percusive. Brand's music therefore is not merely eclectic — embracing the African and Afro-American tradition, its main aim as Monk and Ellington is to create a total impact.

The late Herbie Nichols in an essay accompanying his record, 'The Herbie Nichols Trio' (Blue Note) said: "I keep remembering that the overtones of 'fifths' created by an ordinarily tuned drum was the first music. The Jazz sound is really a living thing and as a piano player I find it mostly in old uprights. Sometimes these faded pianos with muted strings, strange wood-work, and unven 'innards' have a way of giving up fast and resonant overtones. Each note shoots back at you like a base drum."

Brand, therefore, falls in that small group of piano players, who represent the bop and post-bob tangent like Thelonious Monk, Randy Weston, Andrew Hill, Elmo Hope, and Hassan Ibn Ali. Talking to critic Charles Fox, Dollar said, "Its possible, just strolling through a small urban area (in South Africa), to hear not only African and Cape Coloured music, but Chinese, Moslem and Indian music, as well as Jazz. We did not get the chance to hear many American musicians in the flesh. The only ones to visit us were Tony Scott, Bud Shank, and Bob Cooper. Jack Parnell and Johnny Dankworth came from Britain. But we did listen to records, to Dizzy, Bird and the rest. And behind everything was the beat, that beat you get in traditional African music."

A select discography of Brand would include the following: 1. Duke Ellington presents The Dollar Brand Trio, Reprise label. 2. Dollar Brand: *Anatomy of a South African Village* (trio), Freedom FLP 40107. 3. *This is Dollar Brand* (solo piano), Intercord 28-448-9U. 4. Dollar Brand, *African Piano* (solo piano), Japo Records 60002. 5. Dollar Brand, *Ancient Africa* (solo piano), Japo Records 60005. 6. Dollar Brand, *Sangoma* (solo piano), vol. 1, Sackville 3006. 7. Dollar Brand, *African Sketchbook* (solo piano and flute), Enja 2026. 8. Dollar Brand, *African Space Program* (big band), Enja 2023. 9. Gato Barbieiri and Dollar Brand (duo), *Confluence*, Arista-Freedom AL1003. 10. Elvin Jones, *Giant Walk* (quartet), Atlantic label. 11. Dollar Brand, *Peace* (trio), Gallo (Africa) label. 12. Dollar Brand, *Mannenberg is Where Its Happening* (quartet), Ashams Records.

# Progressive Calendar

A SERVICE OF THE COMMUTER
COLLECTIVE OFFICE 545-2145

Friday February 3, Russell Means Lecture. "Development and National Liberation on the Pine Ridge Reservation" Campus Center 163, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday February 4, Chinese Students Disco, Campus Center 1009 7:00-1:00 a.m.

Tuesday February 7, Alvin Ailey Dancers, Fine Arts Center, 8:00 p.m. Performances will be Feb. 7, 8, 9.

February 8 to April 5, Great Decisions 1978 Lecture Series a series of eight evening forums open to the public and broadcast over WFCR at 7:30 p.m. Webster Lounge, UMass, 7:30.

Wednesday February 8, Human Rights Abroad.

Wednesday February 15, The Global Power Balance.

Wednesday February 22, The Changing Middle-East.

Thursday, February 9, Career and Life Planning Workshops. Pre-reigster by Feb. 3, or call 545-0883.

Friday February 10, Dollar Brand, So. African Pianist, Amherst College, Buckly Recital Hall. "A Tribute to Steve Biko".

Tuesday February 14, Progressive film series, Thomson 104 8:00 p.m. Look for schedule.

Thursday February 16 — Women in American Economy, a lecture by Susan Reverby & Rosalyn Baxandall. Campus Center 162 8:00 p.m.

Friday February 17, Women's Dance, Campus Center 1009, 7:00 to 1:00 a.m.

Saturday February 18, Film: "The Working Class Goes to Heaven" Sage Hall, Smith Col., 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday February 19, Third meeting of for the 11 world youth festival location and time will be announced.

Tuesday February 21, "In Memory of Malcolm X" A program sponsored by the Che-Lumumba school. The Lumumba Hut, New Africa House, 6:00 p.m.

Thursday February 23, Sonia Sanchez "Poems for Living and Being" Marhar Aud. 8:00 p.m.

Friday February 24, The Farmworkers Council is planning a series of workshops and a dance, possible on this date on the University. Details to be announced.

Saturday February 25, Ethiopian Students Benefit, Student Union Ballroom 7:00 p.m.

Saturday February 25, Film "The Harder They Come" Mahar Aud. 7, 9, 11:00 p.m.

Monday February 27, Elli Weizel, Speaker on Israeli Politics Student Union Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday February 28, Progressive Film Series, Thompson Aud. 104, 8:00 p.m.

OF INTEREST IN THE FUTURE

International Women's Week March 5 to March 11 — Holly Near Concert, Speaker-Wilma Rudolph, Little Flags Theater, Speaker-Paula Gold, Lorna Ephryn, Karla Bonoff Concert, Bernice Reagon Concert.

Black Muscians Conference, March 31 to April 1 — Dexter Gordon, More...

Black Studies Conference, April 14 to 17 — John Henry Clark, Roy Ayers.

The Cuban New Song Movement, April 22 (?) — Group Moncada.

Martin Luther King Week, April 22 (?) — Group Moncada.

Ceasar & The Ceasar Singers, Rahni Hall Singers, Progressive Calendar

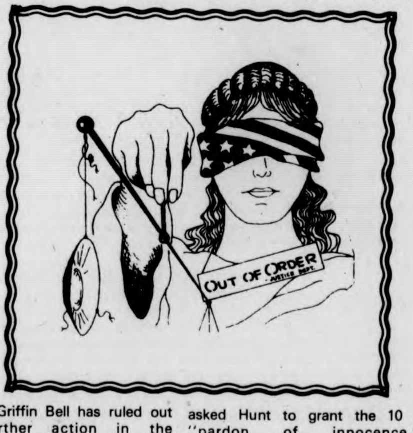

# Wilmington 10 Lose N.C. Appeal

*By BOB McMAHON*
*Special to the Guardian*

Raleigh, N.C.

The Wilmington 10 lost all chance of appeal in state courts Jan. 5 when the North Carolina Court of Appeals declined to overturn the convictions of the civil rights activists.

Pressure has now shifted to the federal courts, President Jimmy Carter, the UN Human Rights Commission, and particularly North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt to intervene in the case. The nine Black men and one white woman were convicted in 1972 of conspiracy to commit arson in the firebombing of a Wilmington grocery store during a white siege of the Black community in 1971.

Attorney for the 10, James Ferguson, has said that if Gov. Hunt does not pardon the group, he will take the case into federal court on the grounds that the defendants were denied due process. At a press conference following last week's court decision, Hunt declined comment on the case, which has increasingly focused national and worldwide attention on the racism of the state's courts.

In taking their action, the North Carolina Court of Appeals let stand a decision last June in which North Carolina Judge George Fountain turned down an appeal for the 10. That ruling following a 2-week hearing in which the three chief witnesses against the 10, Allen Hall, Jerome Mitchell and Eric Junois, admitted lying at the urging of the prosecution.

Hunt has been under mounting pressure for months to intervene in the case, but had repeatedly said he would not take any action until all court appeals were exhausted.

Supporters of the Wilmington 10 see the courts' latest action as putting the burden of action on Gov. Hunt.

"The thing was like a hot potato," commented Irv Joyner of the United Church of Christ (UCC) Commission for Racial Justice. "It was too hot for the appeals court to handle. The judges threw it right at the governor. It's all up to him now."

The Commission for Racial Justice employs Ben Chavis, chief defendant in the Wilmington 10 case.

Dr. Avery Post, president of the UCC, has written Hunt reminding the governor "of the conversation we had in your office a few weeks ago.

"It was my understanding then," Post said, "that you would wait until legal remedies were exhausted in the state of North Carolina and would then immediately — and, I sense, sympathetically — interest yourself in the Wilmington 10 and their welfare.... I beg of you not to force us to carry this case on interminably through the federal court."

*UN APPEAL PROJECTED*

In a statement issued to the press, the UCC and its Commission for Racial Justice said they intended to present the case to the UN Human Rights Commission within 60 days.

"In the UN we will ask member nations to condemn the United States and North Carolina for their flagrant violation of human rights. We do not seek to embarrass either the United States or North Carolina, but we are compelled to let the world know that the United States does, in fact, have political prisoners and is violating the human rights of various Black United States citizens."

The church leaders also urged President Carter to call upon Gov. Hunt to pardon the Wilmington 10.

The Wilmington 10 case has been an extreme embarrassment for Carter's "human rights" diplomacy. Patricia Derian, assistant secretary of state for human rights recently acknowledged in a TV interview the problems it has caused, noting: "There seems to be no question in the minds of the largest number of people that a great miscarriage of justice has taken place."

Nevertheless, U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell has ruled out any further action in the Wilmington 10 case, saying the federal government will not "intrude in the state process."

In a statement issued in New York, the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression called for increased pressure on President Carter. Write or wire President Carter, said the statement, "demanding that he call upon Gov. James Hunt to grant pardons of innocence; direct the Department of Justice to join the defense through an amicus curiae (friend of the court) brief in its appeal before the Federal District Court.

"The Carter administration can no longer refuse to intervene on the premise that it could not act in state matters," the statement continued.

*HUNT'S OPTIONS*

Gov. Hunt has several options in the case — granting a pardon of innocence; commuting some or all sentences of the defendants; or no action.

The Wilmington 10 defense has asked Hunt to grant the 10 a "pardon of innocence," acknowledging that they should not have been convicted of the frame-up in the first place.

The governor apparently has ruled out such a pardon, and instead is considering whether to commute some of the defendants' sentences. Hunt has asked his legal secretary, Jack Cozort, to prepare a report on each defendant's role in the alleged firebombing that sent them to prison, as given in the trial testimony, as well as behavior in prison that might warrant clemency.

Hunt has said that he intends to take each case up individually, rather than dealing with the Wilmington 10 as a group.

Defense supporters have criticized this approach, noting that it ignores the political nature of the trial and raises th possibility of Hunt's commuting sentences for a few defendants with "good" records while the others are left in jail.

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# President discusses Panama issue

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 75
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1978
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

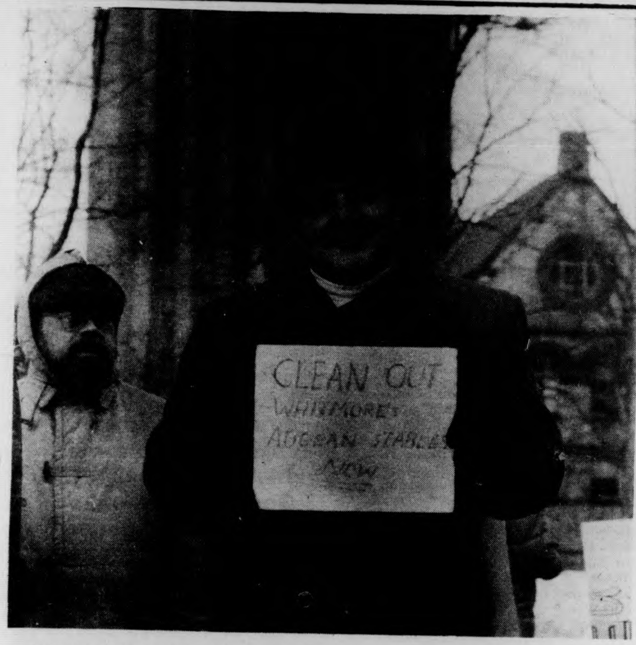

Professor Frank Fata participates in faculty protest staged in front of Memorial Hall where University trustees were meeting. (Staff photo-Marilyn Mankowsky)

# Faculty and staff picket denial of pay hikes

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

One-hundred-fifty faculty members and librarians yesterday marched outside the UMass Board of Trustees meeting in Memorial Hall to protest not receiving pay raises they claim are due them.

Joining the faculty were representatives from the University Staff Association and the Graduate Student Employees Union.

A memo released by the faculty union said the demonstration was to express "widespread dissatisfaction over the University Board of Trustee's refusal to grant faculty and librarian salary increases funded by the state legislature."

Massachusetts Society of Professors treasurer and spokesman Herman Stelzner said the faculty were protesting that they are not receiving a two and one-half per cent pay hike from funds approved by the state legislature but not granted by UMass.

Stelzner said the University contends the pay hike must be negotiated rather than granted outright. The MSP and the University administration are presently holding contract talks.

Under "fiscal autonomy" guaranteed to UMass by the state, the legislature can only appropriate money; it cannot tell the institutions how to spend it.

Brad Klein, chairman of the graduate students union, said approximately 15 members of that union were marching to "facilitate" and "endorse the concept of campus unionization." The Graduate Student Employees Union is presently trying to be certified as a collective bargaining unit by the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission.

Students passing by the demonstration crossed through the picket lines or went around them. One student was overheard to ask a companion, "what're they picketing?"

UMass Director of Security Saul L. Chafin said security for the faculty demonstration was not as "tight" as it would have been if students had been demonstrating. He said a faculty representative called him Tuesday and assured him there would be no disruptions.

One particularly graphic sign being carried by a demonstrator read, "Whitmore on a pleasure cruise, faculty up the creek!"

The University Staff Association, which was recently elected, represents clerical, technical, and administrative employees. The Graduate Student Employees Union represents teaching assistants, research assistants, and teaching associates.

# Medical school bills causing taxpayer ills?

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — Massachusetts taxpayers are investing from $25,000 to $35,000 a year for each student at the UMass-Worcester medical school.

This is the average per capita expense derived by dividing Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' budget request for the school by the projected enrollment of 400, less tuition income.

In his $4.75 billion spending program for the next fiscal year, the governor recommended a $10.9 million allotment for the medical school, plus another $3.5 million as a state subsidy for the school's teaching hospital.

The discrepancy between the high and the low per capita concerns how much, if any, of the hospital's subsidy could be considered a cost of the med school. The hospital, whose room rates are $170 per day, semi-private, and $210 for a private room, operates under an independent budget arrangement.

Carole Cohen, public information officer at the Worcester school, said none of the hospital's expenses should be included in the compilation. She said the hospital provides clinical training for hundreds of other students and receives no payment for the care of some patients.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee, which showed a per capita cost of $24,000 in

TURN TO PAGE 2

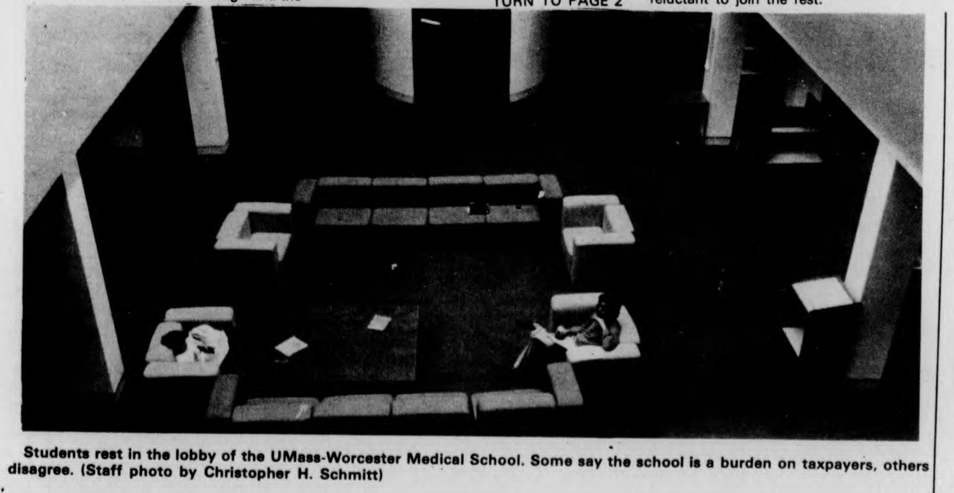

Students rest in the lobby of the UMass-Worcester Medical School. Some say the school is a burden on taxpayers, others disagree. (Staff photo by Christopher H. Schmitt)

# Dukakis backs commission

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis added his name to the growing list of officials calling for a special commission with subpoena powers to investigate the awarding of the UMass-Boston construction contract to McKee-Berger-Mansueto.

However, House Speaker Thomas W. McGee, D-Lynn, and Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, D-Salem, both necessary supporters of such a commission, appear reluctant to join the rest.

McGee said he was opposed to giving subpoena power to any special commission. Harrington remained silent about the probe but said through press aide John Abbott, "We'll wait until the legislation gets over here."

Following the lead of Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti who said he would support creation of a special commission, Reps. Philip W. Johnston, D-Marshfield, and Andrew H. Card, R-Holbrook, announced Tuesday they would file a measure Monday. They were "calling for a single blue-ribbon commission with subpoena powers to investigate all relevant charges relating to alleged political payoffs and sweetheart deals with the commonwealth process," the representatives said.

"The governor supports the creation of a special commission," said Dukakis' press secretary Alan Raymond. Raymond added that Dukakis felt Deputy Secretary of Administration and Finance David Flynn "overreacted" when he said "a blue ribbon commission on this thing is a sham."

"I'll have to study it," McGee said. "In the past though I have been very, very opposed to giving away subpoena powers to a special commission."

## Weather

The funny white stuff you might be seeing today is *not* radioactive fallout from a Soviet spy satellite.

# . . . savior or shopper?

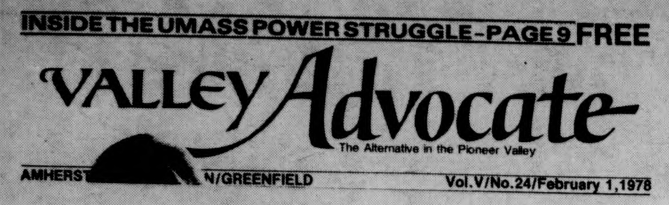
INSIDE THE UMASS POWER STRUGGLE-PAGE 9 FREE
VALLEY Advocate
The Alternative in the Pioneer Valley
AMHERST N/GREENFIELD
Vol.V/No.24/February 1,1978

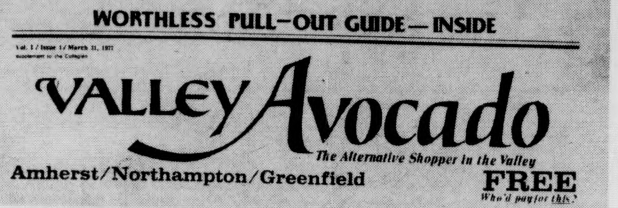
WORTHLESS PULL-OUT GUIDE—INSIDE
VALLEY Avocado
The Alternative Shopper in the Valley
Amherst/Northampton/Greenfield
FREE
Who'd pay for this?

[AP] — Is the *Valley Advocate* the proud flagship of the nation's only chain of alternative weekly newspapers? Or is it what one journalism professor calls "a counter-culture shopping news?"

The answer depends on who's talking.

"The paper has matured with the movement. Activism has been channeled into realism," said 30-year old executive editor Linda Matys.

The *Advocate's* boosters say it has become less strident and biased as its readers have aged and mellowed. It certainly has become a financial success.

But critics insist the paper has lost its way — sold out its idealism and principles in order to attract more advertisers. The *Below the Salt* literary magazine of the *Collegian* once dubbed it *"The Valley Avacado: the Alternative Shopper."*

> **"The paper has matured with the movement. Activism has been channeled into realism." - executive editor Linda Matys.**

The newspaper literally started underground in an Amherst basement in 1973 on an initial investment of $3,000. Founders and co-publishers Geoffrey Robinson and Edward Matys had met on the copy desk of the *Hartford Courant*, and they agreed most newspapers were not written with young people in mind.

Although many well-financed alternative weeklies in much larger metropolitan markets have died, the *Advocate* prospers. From the beginning, Matys and Robinson "spent as much time getting ads as we did news."

That first year one of the *Advocate's* Amherst editions had billings of around $50,000. This year the chain says its four papers — in Amherst and Springfield, and Hartford and New Haven, Conn. — are expected to gross over $2 million.

Now ad salesmen in three piece suits court bankers and jewelers as well as audio dealers and record store owners, telling them 165,000 copies of the *Advocate* are distributed free each week at locations ranging from campuses to factories.

The double-edged nature of the *Advocate's* commercial success has been confirmed by the appearance of *Fresh Ink*, a bi-monthly catering to an Amherst area college audience.

Its founders call Fresh Ink "the alternative to the alternatives" in Western Massachusetts.

> **"There's one in every town, they're bland and don't offend anyone." - Fresh Ink co-founder Lindsy Gruson**

Co-founder Lindsey Gruson compared the *Advocate* to a well-known hamburger chain: "There's one in every town, they're bland and don't offend anyone."

Is the *Advocate* dishing out junk-food journalism? Not so, according to Eric Benjamin, sales manager for the *New Haven Advocate*, who started out at the Amherst paper four years ago as a rock music writer.

"We sell the paper to advertisers as an outrageous editorial vehicle. They expect it. Good stories make people read the paper."

When Benjamin joined up, the paper was a struggling bi-weekly. But the *Advocate's* publishers knew their 18 - to - 35 - year - old reader bought milk, took loans and wore overcoats just like everyone else.

They carried this message to advertisers, who became enthusiastic converts.

Advertising director Mitchell Young admitted the paper is "pretty mainstream ... We're encouraging our readers to buy homes. But that's really more radical than writing stories about rent control."

The Advocate also has moved toward respectability in politics. "We're told that we're required reading at New Haven City Hall," smiled Christine Austin, Robinson's wife and the chain's business director. "It's nice to have a public presence."

Interviews reveal two major gripes against the *Advocate*: that it is not professional enough, and that it has become timid.

Anti-nuclear activist Sam Lovejoy voices both. The *Advocate* appears "to be more interested in running ads than news," he said, and the daily *Greenfield Recorder's* coverage of a proposed nuclear power plant in nearby Montague has been better than the *Advocate's*.

> **"We sell the paper to advertisers as an outrageous editorial vehicle. They expect it. Good stories make people read the paper." - Advocate sales manager Eric Benjamin.**

"The *Advocate* has lost its sense of purpose," said former managing editor Richard Asinof.

"I can read it in five minutes," said Howard Ziff, a UMass journalism professor. "Most of their articles are not the result of much work."

> **"I can read it in five minutes. Most of their articles are not the result of much work." - UMass journalism professor Howard Ziff**

Ziff's UMass colleague Ralph Whitehead, although describing the paper as "a counter-culture shopper," agreed with Ziff that it fills a need.

"I'd say the *Advocate* is partly responsible for the downtown commercial revival in Northampton. It provided a distinctive advertising medium for the short of shops that opened there," he said.

But the paper's strength with readers probably will continue to stem from its attractive layout, catchy pictures and headlines, explicit personal classified ads soliciting sex — and its price.

## ...newslines...

### Bus financing argued

University administrators are leaning toward financing the UMass bus service by placing a semester fee on students' bills.

Unless student government officials agree to provide 85 per cent of the University's contribution to the bus system, the administration will probably approach the UMass Board of Trustees to organize a trust fund to hold student fees for operating the buses.

The operating budget of the bus system is financed by 65 per cent of federal and state subsidies of the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority and 35 per cent of local monies from Amherst, Belchertown, Sunderland and UMass. The UMass share has been derived from student government fees and the parking office. The funding proposal for the current fiscal year would have the student government paying 85 per cent of the University contribution, and the parking office 15.

Student government officials claim that students would be paying more than 85 per cent because students also contribute money to the parking office when they register cars for campus parking lots. The student government leaders have proposed a ratio in which 70 per cent of the bus funds would come from the student government budget and 30 per cent from the parking office.

The 85-15 ratio had been derived from a ridership survey which found 85 per cent of the riders to be students and 15 per cent University personnel.

The administration does not agree with the "double assessment" argument of the student government and is pressing either for the 85-15 split or fee-based funding.

UMass Director of Planning Jack Littlefield yesterday said the University needs more stable funding system for the buses in order to contract with the local towns and the federal government on a multi-year basis.

The federal government has subsidized a multi-million dollar bus garage to be built on campus and is also financing new buses.

### Theft costs high at library

The University Library spent an estimated $34,505 last year to replace stolen and mutilated library material. There are not many solutions to the problem, according to George Wright, assistant director of the library's Public Services Department.

"Our library is not worse than any other library but each year the replacement costs increase while our budget decreases," said Wright.

The library's total budget last year was around $3 million but the total budget for new acquisitions was only $930,000.

— GARY RANDALL

### Former Collegian editor on higher ed

Former *Collegian* Editor-in-chief Donald A. Epstein was recently elected vice chairman of the state board of higher education.

Epstein graduated from UMass in 1970 and graduated from Boston University Law School in 1973. He is presently associated with the Massachusetts Laborers Legal Services Fund and is a member of the Massachusetts Bar, Federal Bar, Massachusetts Bar Association and Boston Bar Association. He has served the board of higher education as a member of the scholarship committee.

— JIM PAULIN

## ★ Medical school costly

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

a prior year is currently doing an update of this study which includes actual expenses and revenue offsets.

With the many intangibles considered, some experts place the annual per capita cost at between $12,000 and $18,000, Cohen said.

The closest per capita gross, again based on the maintenance budget request, appears to be the $4,000 at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. Dukakis is seeking $3.1 million for the 800 expected MMA students in the next academic year.

The pending appropriation might be close to the permanent medical school cost because enrollment will be the planned maximum. The first class, in 1970, had 16 students and this has climbed gradually to 100 for each class in the four-year program.

Tuition next year will be $900, up $60 from this year. Fees are additional.

Cohen defended the cost. "If you compare the operating budget with other state medical schools — the amount of state support — we are not really out of line at all," she said.

The medical school has 180 authorized fulltime-equivalent faculty positions and the governor has allowed for another 20. The school has about 334 support personnel, Mrs. Cohen reported.

The teaching hospital has 131 beds in use and expects to have 170 by this June, she said.

## Correction

South Meadow Apartments are managed by Colbrook Corporation, not Colony Management Company, as implied in a *Collegian* story on page 4 of the Jan. 31 issue.

The Toward Tomorrows Fair is sponsored by the UMass Summer Sessions, a division of the extension services, and not by the Future Studies Program, as implied in a *Collegian* story on page 18 of the Jan. 31 issue.

**Today's Staff**

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### Speaks for canal treaties

# Carter defends himself

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — President Carter spoke to the nation last night in defense of the Panama Canal treaties, saying their opponents are misinformed and that Senate approval would be in the "highest national interest."

"The most important reason — the only reason — to ratify the treaties is that they are in the highest national interest of the United States," Carter said from the family library at the White House.

They will keep the United States out of a war "in the jungles of Panama," he said.

Carter said he did not believe the charges made in the accords this week by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee were necessary, but they were not enough to make the White House abandon the treaties.

The agreement with Panama, Carter said, "will strengthen our position in the world. Our security interests will be stronger. Our trade opportunities will be improved."

Carter, in his 20-minute fireside chat, ran down a list of questions opponents have raised about the treaties and provided answers. Once the details are understood, said the president, they will be accepted by most Americans.

Polls have shown, however, that at the present time, more than half of the nation remains opposed to ratification.

"It is obvious that we can take whatever military action is necessary to make sure that the canal always remains open and safe," the president said. He would not "hesitate to deploy whatever armed forces are necessary to defend the canal," Carter asserted.

"But there is a much better option than sending our sons and grandsons to fight in the jungles of Panama," he said, maintaining that the treaties would avert the need for military action.

The president acknowledged the treaties have numerous opponents, but said, "much of that opposition is based on misunderstanding and misinformation.

"I want you to hear the facts."

Carter spoke of the improving relations the United States has with its Latin American neighbors, and warned that, "if the treaties should be rejected, this would all be lost, and disappointment and despair among our good neighbors and traditional friends would be severe.

"Nothing could strengthen our competitors and adversaries in this hemisphere more than for us to reject this agreement," he said.

"The treaties will increase our nation's influence in this hemisphere, will help to reduce any mistrust and disagreement, and will remove a major source of anti-American feelings."

The speech, which underwent revisions only a short time before its delivery, was essentially a reaffirmation of the administration's argument for ratification by the Senate, where the accords will be addressed next week.

Although a spirited debate is forecast, Senate Leaders have gradually come to support the pacts, as amended.

To achieve ratification, two-thirds of the Senate must vote in favor of the accords. If 100 members participate in the vote, that means the number would be 67. A UPI poll shows 50 senators how committed to, or leaning toward, ratification.

"We do not own the Panama Canal Zone," Carter said, and stated he was "quite sure" Theodore Roosevelt would have endorsed the treaties. Roosevelt, said Carter, "knew that change was inevitable and necessary." It was under Roosevelt's leadership that the engineering feat linking the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans was accomplished.

The treaties would turn control of the waterway over to Panama by the year 2000.

But clarifications backed by the bipartisan Senate leadership, the Foreign Relations Committee and the State Department would ensure America a continuing right to defend the canal and give U.S. ships head-of-the-line passage in times of crisis.

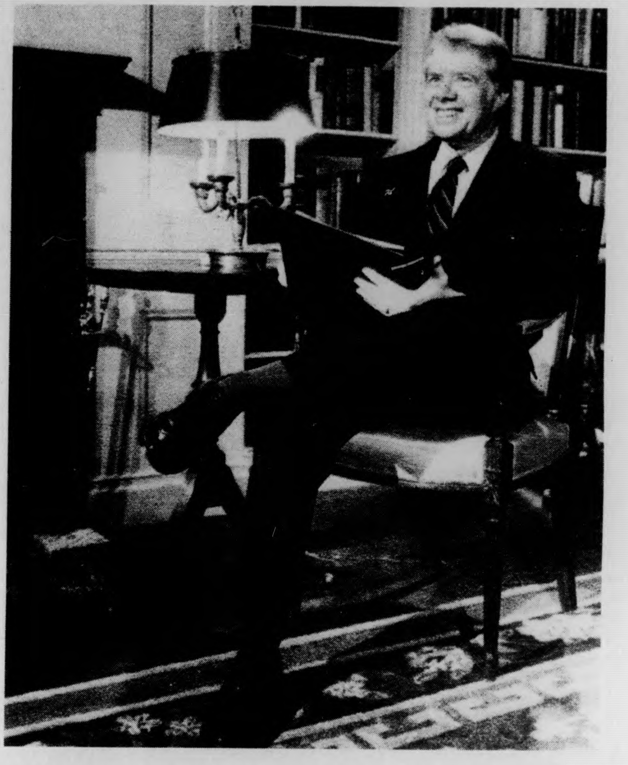

**President Carter prepares for "fireside chat" to nation on the Panama Canal treaties last night. Carter said Senate approval of the treaties would be in the "highest national interest." (UPI)**

# Healey re-elected by board of trustees

*By LAURA KENNEY*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass Board of Trustees yesterday voted to re-elect Trustee Joseph P. Healey as chairman of the board and reassigned other members to different committees in their annual reorganization. Also approved were renovations for the Boston central offices and for buildings and grounds on the Amherst campus.

Interim President Franklin K. Patterson said the major concern of the board this spring is the fiscal budget. Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has recently proposed a University budget of $116.3 million, representing a six per cent increase from last year's budget of $109.2 million. There has also been a six per cent rate of inflation the past year.

The budget increase recommended this year for the University is a lower percentage increase than the increase for the other institutions of the state college and university system. Last year UMass received a larger percentage increase than the other schools.

The board approved preliminary plans for a $980,000 renovation of the UMass central administrative offices at 100 Arlington Street in Boston. Also allocated was $1,020,000 to upgrade roads and parking lots on the Amherst campus. The campus improvement plan is the first phase of a two-year program for buildings and grounds improvements.

According to Trustee Silvia K. Burack, a member of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, parking reserve funds will be used for parking lot repairs. The parking reserve funds will be used, Burack said, subsequent to the completion of the repairs, within the next two years.

Goodell Library will also be renovated with funds allocated by the board. $2.5 million were approved to renovate faculty and administrative offices as part of a five-year program for the renovation of older buildings on campus.

The trustees agreed to submit an application to the HEW to acquire 15 acres of property and eight two-bedroom apartments on Nantucket Island. The University hopes to receive the property free of charge from the federal government, and would use the land for field work by students studying natural and physical sciences.

The University now owns 115 acres on the island, including four buildings. "There are crude facilities for housing 12-14 students now," said Burack, "but the new apartments would house another 12 to 14."

**UMass Board of Trustees chairman Joseph P. Healey seems to be meditating while UMass acting President Franklin K. Patterson remains alert at yesterday's board meeting in Memorial Hall. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)**

# Bischoff gets more physical - dumps a job

*By JOE MAGLITTA*
*Collegian Staff*

Acting Provost Jerimiah M. Allen accepted the resignation of David C. Bischoff as expected yesterday, leaving the campus without a permanent associate provost.

Bischoff, associate provost since 1970, last week submitted his resignation to Allen, who early Tuesday indicated he would accept the resignation. Bischoff said he will continue to serve as dean of the School of Physical Education, a post he has held for six years.

"I've been wearing two hats around here for a long time, it's about time I had just one job. I've been spreading myself too thin for too long. This school (physical education) needs somebody full time," Bischoff said in an interview yesterday.

Bischoff said he stayed with the provosts office to insure a "comfortable transition" between the succession of three provosts and their associates over the past few years.

Bischoff was the only one of 10 academic deans who did not participate in the controversy surrounding the firing of former provost Paul L. Puryear last month.

Bischoff said he felt Allen's experience would smooth out matters in the troubled provosts office.

Bischoff's resignation leaves the provosts office without a permanent associate provost because Vere Chappell, the only other permanent associate is on sabbatical leave this semester.

Early last month nine of the academic deans requested the resignation of then Provost Puryear, who later requested the resignation of six of those deans. Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, who had left Puryear in charge of campus while vacationing in Mexico, returned and fired Puryear after conferring separately with the provost and the deans.

Allen, as dean of the faculty of humanities and fine arts, took over as acting Provost late last month.

# Israeli fruit poisoned

*THE HAGUE, The Netherlands* [*AP*] — Western Europe issued an alert yesterday for Israeli-grown oranges poisoned with mercury in a purported Arab-Palestinian scheme to sabotage Israel's economy.

The Palestine Liberation Organization denied that any Palestinians were responsible as claimed in a letter to the Dutch and West German governments from "The Arab Revolutionary Army Palestinian Commando."

U.S. government officials said there was no evidence that any of the tainted fruit had reached the United States, and the Israeli Embassy in Washington claimed none of the oranges were for sale in U.S. stores.

Five Dutch children were hospitalized for mercury poisoning last week after they ate the contaminated oranges and became ill, the Dutch Health Ministry reported. Doctors pumped out the children's stomachs and sent the youngsters home a few days later completely recovered.

In West Germany, police discovered a Jaffa orange containing "a pea-size quantity" of mercury. The fruit was part of a consignment sold to grocery stores in the central industrial city of Darmstadt.

The sale of Israeli oranges was stopped by trading companies or supermarkets in several European countries and as far away as Greenland. Britain, Belgium, Switzerland, West Germany, Norway and Finland ordered tests on their remaining stocks of Jaffa oranges.

"So far the problem is of a very small magnitude, said Isaac Lipkis, spokesman for the Israeli Citrus Marketing Board in Tel Aviv. "We don't think this really applies to a large quantity of oranges."

Health officials said about three cases of the large-sized, juicy oranges were injected with mercury somewhere in Europe and that all the tainted fruit had visible brownish markings on their broken skins. Mercury would give the fruit a bitter taste, they added.

The Dutch and German governments said they received identical letters pinning responsibility on "The Arab Revolutionary Army Palestinian Commando." A PLO spokesman in Beirut said he had never heard of the group and called the reports "a mischievous propaganda ploy."

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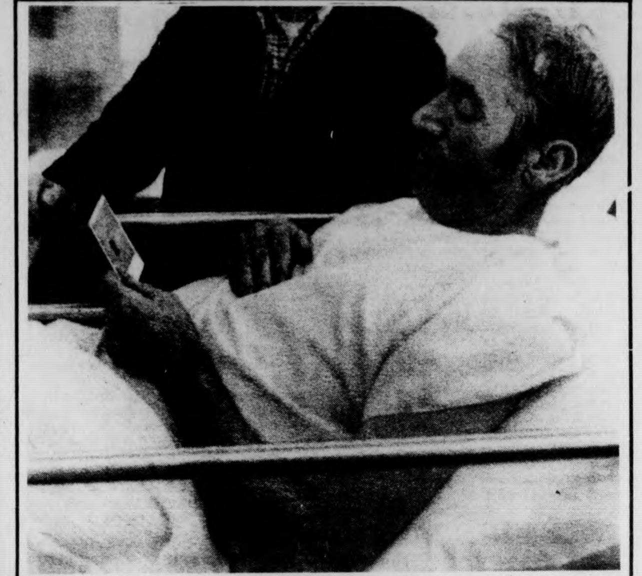

Cleveland, Ohio truck driver James Truly, 42, who was buried alive in his rig in a huge snow drift near Mansfield, Ohio, looks at photo of the snow-covered rig taken by his brother. The photo shows the door of the truck through which Truly was rescued. (UPI)

# Widow pleas to clear mate

*AUGUSTA, Maine* [*UPI*] — The widow of the only officer sent to prison for aiding the enemy while a prisoner during the Korean War Wednesday asked Sen. William D. Hathaway, D-Maine, to urge President Carter to join the fight to clear her husband's name.

Mr. Ronald E. Alley asked Hathaway, in a letter sent by certified mail, to attempt to arrange a meeting between the president and herself when Carter comes to Bangor in two weeks to campaign for Hathaway.

"My late husband was a proud officer who loved his country, therefore I feel you would want to work with me to fulfill his dream to see justice," her letter said. "It may not be in his life, but I, my children and my grandchildren would like to see that justice has been done.

"I would deeply appreciate it if you would forward this letter to President Carter and hopefully you will be able to arrange a meeting for me with the president," she said.

Former Maj. Alley died of a heart attack last week at the age of 65. He was entombed in his uniform and battle ribbons with a folded flag at his side, but his 22-year battle to clear his name failed to earn him official military honors at his funeral.

Alley was convicted of giving information to the enemy, soliciting fellow prisoners for information, taking part in programs designed to indoctrinate POWs and furthering enemy propaganda efforts.

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# Criminal files now open

*TAUNTON* [*AP*] — A Superior Court judge has ruled unconstitutional a state law restricting public access to a court list of persons involved in criminal cases.

"In a democratic society," said Judge Robert J. Hallisey in a ruling signed Friday, but released yesterday, "open, robust examination is essential, not only to the health of the executive and legislative branches.... but also to the judicial branch of government."

The law on criminal offenders records information, known as CORI, prevented reporters and other members of the public from inspecting the index, an alphabetized list of all persons involved in criminal cases.

The measure was designed to protect individual privacy.

The state attorney general's office said it would move as soon as possible for a stay of Judge Hallisey's decision.

The index made it possible to easily find the records of individuals without having to check through a whole docket of cases.

Hallissey wrote restricting the list "would be bureaucratic red tape in the extreme.

"Permissable public access to court records subsequent to proceedings in open court becomes meaningless if the public and the media cannot obtain such records in a reasonable manner," Hallisey said.

"The media has an absolute privilege to publish reports of public judicial proceedings and official court records available for public inspection. Some confidence must be placed on media's exercise of reasonable judgment and restraint."

Hallisey said the law prevented "the press from performing its traditional function of reporting on the operations of government to the public. The media privilege would be an empty one."

The judge objected to the legislature controlling court policy.

"The court, not the legislature, must control the records of the court, including indices ....lest its performance become hidden from public scrutiny."

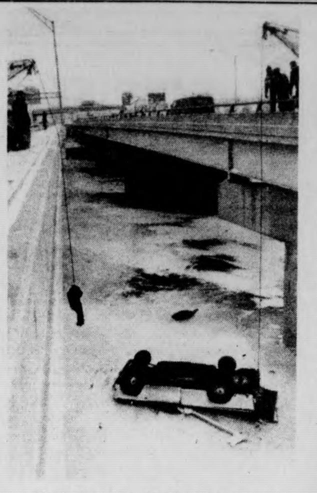

Police Sgt. Pat McGarvey is lowered 60 feet to frozen surface of Scioto River near downtown Columbus to hook wrecker lines to truck which plunged off westbound lane of highway I-70 last Tuesday night. The driver was killed.

## *Buckley enters gov race*

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — Middlesex County Sheriff John J. Buckley says he will run for the Republican gubernatorial nomination this year.

In a news release, Buckley said he would publically announce his candidacy Feb. 6 in a series of news conferences around the state.

Buckley said the state needs better administrative leadership for "economic and tax problems confronting Massachusetts."

# King nixes Thomson aid

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — A conservative candidate for governor of Massachusetts Wednesday asked New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson not to speak at his fundraising dinner Friday, apparently fearing the fallout from the governor's controversial remarks about South Africa.

Edward F. King of Boston said he withdrew the speaking invitation because he did not want "immorality connected with my candidacy."

However, King, who is seeking the Republican nomination for governor, added he still was a "great admirer" of Thomson's fiscal policies.

Thomson called King after the news conference and told him he would buy a $25 ticket and attend the fundraiser anyway, according to campaign director Donald A. Feder.

"He did not say why he was coming," said Feder.

King does not object to Thomson's attendance at the affair.

Later, Thomson sounded bitter in a statement released through a spokesman in Concord, N.H.: "He, King, has made his own stew. I hope his voters will make it palatable."

Many of King's supporters had urged him to retain Thomson as a speaker at the dinner, saying "don't waiver in the line of fire."

Thomson has come under fire for his remarks and praise of South Africa during his recent trip there. Thomson said blacks in South Africa, a country which practices a system of racial segregation known as apartheid, enjoyed "more political and economic freedom.... than in many of the new nations of Africa."

The governor said he found that South Africa's blacks live better than some of his neighbors in Orford, N.H.

King would not comment on the governor's statements, but he said he did not want to "become associated with the system of government which I find morally reprehensible."

King said Thomson's connection with his campaign created "just the sort of controversy I had hoped to avoid." He said he had tried to confine his campaign to domestic issues.

The speaking invitation was rescinded "to preclude further difficulties," King said.

King, who shares many of Thomson's positions on economic and social issues, said he hoped the incident would not "impede" potential support among blacks.

He also said he hoped his action had not "burned all bridges and friendship with the governor of New Hampshire."

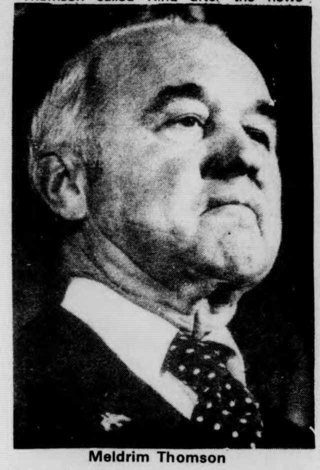

Meldrim Thomson

# Student election spurs fight

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — Police arrested five white and three black students after a fracas yesterday at Hyde Park High School sent four persons, including a teacher and a police officer, to the hospital for treatment.

The fighting erupted a day after a student election in which whites reportedly won all the contested positions although more blacks than whites attend the school.

The school was closed for the day, said the School Department. A spokesman said "there was a lot of damage to the school."

One of the blacks arrested was charged with kicking Police Sgt. Michael Cammarata in the groin, said the police.

"It was a donneybrook," said Al Nupis, police spokesman.

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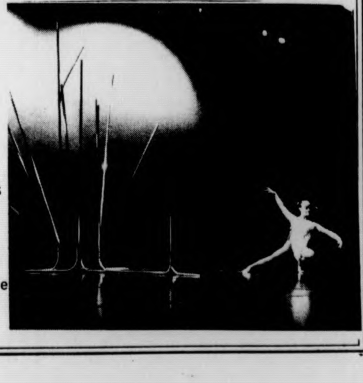
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# The road to more unemployment

The firing of Paul Puryear represents not a change in the way of academic priorities, but rather a change in political exigencies. Puryear was that rapidly disappearing species of administrator (compare Meldrim Thomson) that lack the all important bureaucratic talent of screwing people slowly and non-publicly, so that they resign on their own and cite reasons that are both hard to prove and at the same time old news. No doubt Puryear will be replaced by one of this breed. Bromery simply cannot afford to be embarrassed at a time when he is up for the job of President of UMass.

The central and all important issue of the direction of UMass is to take has surely not been affected by the events of January. Obviously, the governor and those that direct the course of higher education in this state seem to be directing the University and colleges of this state towards vocational training. This is probably the result of public pressure on those officials; pressure applied because the job situation for people graduating from college has not been as rosey in recent years as it has been in past years. Their programs will not be changed by the loss of one poorly adapted hatchet-man.

This is because they realize that the problem of college graduate employment is partly caused by their inability to tell the overwhelming majority of white middle class voters that may be their sons and daughters don't belong in a liberal arts insstitution, and maybe they should go to Junior College or Vocational school This inability caused the abherration of huge college enrollment with no corresponding college aptitude. An analogous situation would be putting students with no mechanical ability in well equipped automotive repair schools, and give them gut courses and easy marks for shoddy work. In a few years nobody in their right mind would hire someone from these institutions.

Some post high school study is necessary in this society especially since the grammar schools and high schools don't teach verbal skills as well as they used to. A university is not the place though. Something is simply wrong when the University of Massachusetts sends Hotel and Restaurant Management students on field trips to hotels in order to learn how to set up a banquet successfully. This type of thing can and is done by other institutions (sometimes within the companies that own the hotels) more efficiently and without making those who want this type of education suffer through academic disciplines they neither require nor wish to take in order to fulfill their Core Requirements.

What needs to be done, then, is to change the conditions that make going to college after high school mandatory if you are middle class. Politicians, though, are not ones to such conditions, but rather to feed upon them for political gain. They responded in the sixties with huge enrollments, and now that has soured they are trying to save themselves in a similarly disingenius way. This is not to blame the politicians totally. The middle class has to share the blame, along with business, but when a crisis like low college graduate employment has such obvious causes one might be naive enough to expect politicians would state the problem and its causes, or at least not make the problem worse.

*Michael P. Doran is Executive Editor of the Collegian.*

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# Letters

## Amnesty for Mexican dissident

**To the Editor:**

*I would like to introduce you to an important political asylum case. Hector Marroquin is a socialist activist, a union organizer and a former student leader in Mexico. He has been indicted by the Mexican government on frameup charges of terrorism and guerrilla warfare.*

*Although not as well publicized as other Latin American countries, the Mexican government has an infamous record of brutality and oppression. Amnesty International, the Nobel Peace Prize-winning organization has issued a report expressing special concern "at the degree of violence used by the police and military when making arrests; it frequently results in fatal injury."*

*While still in high school in 1968, Hector — and thousands of others — were deeply affected by the Tlatelolco Massacre, where peaceful student demonstrators in Mexico City were attacked by government troops firing machine guns into the crowd, murdering at least 300.*

*Rather than turn himself over to the Mexican government and almost certain imprisonment and torture or death, Hector fled to this country. He has lived and worked here for three and one-half years.*

*In June 1974, Marroquin was accused of carrying out a guerrilla assault in Monterey. At the time of the alleged attack, Marroquin was hospitalized in Galveston, Texas, recovering from a serious auto accident.*

*In September, 1977, Marroquin was arrested in Texas as he returned from a visit to a lawyer in Mexico. At the time of the arrest, the U.S. government tried to "exclude" him — without giving him the right to take his case before the American people. Without giving him the right to wage a legal fight for his right to remain in this country as a political refugee.*

*Defense efforts co-ordinated by the U.S. Committee for Justice to Latin American Political Prisoners [USLA] forced the government to grant Marroquin a deportation hearing, set for January 17. The hearing was subsequently postponed indefinitely. Through USLA's efforts, $10,000 was raised to pay Marroquin's bail — five times the usual sum required in such cases.*

*Yielding to a national protest campaign, the Immigration and Naturalization Service has granted permission for Marroquin to make public speaking appearances around the country.*

*It is necessary to bring this case to the public because, according to Marroquin's lawyer, Margaret Winter: "None of us can forget for a minute that this case is not going to be won by lawyers. It will not be won because of the neutrality of the courts. It will not be won because of Jimmy Carter's crocodile tears about human rights in Latin America. This case will be won because and only because [of a] nation-wide movement for asylum for Hector Marroquin."*

*Petitions supporting Marroquin's right to political asylum will be circulated throughout the UMass campus in the next few weeks.*

*Persons interested in the Hector Marroquin case may address letters to: Freddi Very, 130 Gold St., Belchertown; or c-o Rees, 4 Adams St., Easthampton.*

*Telegrams or letters of support for Marroquin should be sent to: Leonel Castillo, Director, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Washington, D.C. 20536. Send a copy to: USLA, 853 Broadway, Suite 414, New York, N.Y. 10003.*

**Freddi Very**

## Smoke detectors a good thing

**To the Editor:**

*Do you understand that the most deadly fires DO start IN dorm rooms, and that to put detectors exclusively in the halls could defeat their purpose? Yes, one could sleep more soundly without a detector in one's room. One could keep sleeping forever. It is not an overreaction which prompted individual room detectors. It is simply a logical step towards individual safety in the dorms.*

*There are four situations of fire within a dorm room. First, a room with an opened door. A hall detector would probably be able to sense the fire within a reasonable time, but it is obvious that passersby or the returning occupant would notice the smoke by then anyway. Second, an empty, closed room. Third, an occupied closed room, and fourth, an occupied closed room wherein the occupants are asleep. For the last instances, a hall detector is hardly suitable. By the time the heat or smoke reached a level sufficient to set off a hall detector, it would have built up in the room to a deadly degree, probably leaving the room demolished and perhaps those inside dead. The idea of the individual detector is to warn those in the fire's immediate reach in sufficient time for escape. Fires do happen, they happen in dorm rooms, and when they reach a dangerous level, they usually become fatal because there is not a warning device in the immediate area.*

*My brother's dorm room caught on fire. By the time it was discovered, it had reached a deadly level in flames and smoke. It only became evident when flames and smoke burst out the windows. That's the point. Sighting a dorm room fire is usually right at the beginning or at an advanced stage where the damage is intense. This is what the detectors seek to avoid. Perhaps they seem absurd for the waste can accidents, but they can prevent the unnoticed waste can accident from becoming a tragedy. My brother's room had no detection device. Neither he nor his roommate were there, the door was closed, others on the floor were at dinner. He was lucky to be out. The room was destroyed.*

*Sure detectors are a hassle. They take up a precious plug and can be set off by fools. So it feels like 1984, but don't risk your life, and God forbid, your stereo.*

*Enough of that. It'll be good, Bill, when you get out of the vacation doldrums and start writing some well-thought-out editorials. And it'll be nice to read about something new, instead of another recap on the same old campus center and crowded dorms drivel which you drown yourself in.*

**Chris Clark**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, c-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

# Women's

## julie melrose

By JULIE MELROSE

Once in a while, because of the time period and society into which they happened to be born, certain groups of people become "victims of history". Contemporary American young women are such a group.

Born at a time when sex roles and societal expectations were clearly defined, we've found those standards becoming increasingly ambiguous as we've grown up. We are told that no previous generation of American women has had freedom equal to ours. It is true that we have a tremendous number of options available to us. But American society, for the most part, has refused to accept women who have chosen to exercise those options.

Our choice, then, comes down to this: we can live in a lifestyle that is "socially acceptable" for women in America, with all its inherent limitations and abuses, or we can step outside that traditional role and live as psychologically healthy outcasts.

Women who opt for a feminist lifestyle soon discover the price they must pay. To be a feminist in America is to be a person engaged in constant struggle, with no way to turn back after your consciousness has been raised and no concrete "victory" in sight.

Robin Morgan said at Hampshire College last spring that true liberation means not even having to deal with the fact that you have been oppressed. By this definition, women living now will never truly be liberated. We may change the laws, work at

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# Below The Salt

VOL. VI ISSUE 14 FEBRUARY 2, 1978

# Looking into 1978

## Our Aim is True

# Mass encounters of the hype kind

Directed and written by:
Steven Spielberg
Cast: Richard Dreyfuss,
Francois Truffaut, Melinda Dillon

*By SKIP TENCZAR*

"Close Encounters is coming!" I think that I first heard this phrase from a hunchbacked "bo" sucking wine from a paper bag in one of Boston's garbage can alleys early in October. I didn't think much of it at first, but not before long, the saying would be known by almost every film reviewer in the country. You see; the Columbia Pictures National Publicity and Promotion Division was working hard at what they do best. The usual press releases were mailed to the newspapers, but on top of that, over 1500 journalists from throughout the country were flown free of charge to one of the film's dual premieres in New York and Los Angeles. Furthermore, they were given an elaborately designed publicity packet, a specially made Close Encounters cassette tape recorder plus six cassettes (to conduct interviews with the cast and producers), and hotel accommodations, all courtesy of Columbia Pictures. If I didn't live in a society where this is common practice, I might be tempted to use the term payola.

The motion picture was sure to be a success. It had an all star cast, the director of "JAWS", a 25 million dollar production expenditure, and an immense publicity campaign. As expected, shortly after the premiere thousands of articles were published about the film in the nation's newspapers and magazines. From Time to The National Enquirer, from The Phoenix to The Valley Advocate. The "bo's" whisper was now elevated to a shout by the wined and dined journalists: "Close Encounters is coming, just in time for Christmas."

Well, Christmas came and so did CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND. When I arrived at the theatre I was greeted by long admission lines. It seemed that most everyone had heard the media's applause for the movie, and like me they had come to see what all the fuss was about. We were anticipating an unusual visual experience which

TURN TO PAGE 16

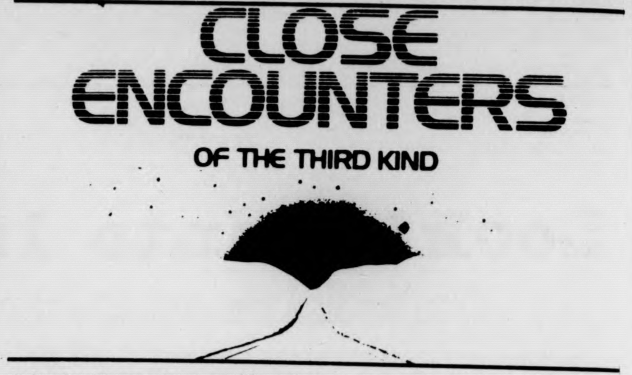

## Inside today's Salt

Below The Salt
Looking into 1978
Our Aim is True

**about the cover:**

Elvis Costello, whose aim is also true, is one of the growing number of performers who have in the last year or two, put some life back into rock 'n roll — a trend which certainly ought to continue in 1978. The 22 year old Englishman will bring his spartan but spirited sound to the Student Union Ballroom on March 1.

**music**

Mario Barros examines today's trends in music... and the prospects for tomorrow. Page 10.

Aero's skewer, Hawk skewered. Page 14.

ELP plays... and the house stays up! Page 16.

**politics**

Our fearless editor probes the mind of our foil-less Chancellor. Page 12.

**art**

FAC announces all-star agenda. Page 15.

**Church Services**

Calendar: Valley rumors and loomers. Page 18.

Below The Salt

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Below The Salt takes its name from the relationship between nobles and peasants at the medieval European dinner table. The preciousness of salt required that it be placed accessible to the lords and beyond the peasants' reach. Hence, the peasants sat "below the salt".

In an age where the tools of expression are like cultural salt, our paper is dedicated to the restoration of the participatory function of art, music and literature as well as physical culture.

Below The Salt is prepared to accept articles of diverse opinion on a variety of topics of cultural interest, as well as original contributions. Submissions can be made at the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center; 545-3500.

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Parking in rear of store

# Art against the wall

*By STACY BELKIND*

For American artist George O'Keeffe, the act of creating art is "filling a space in a beautiful way." Sounds nice enough. However, trying to define art is a near impossible proposition; there are no clear-cut boundaries to contain it, and it is impossible for rules to be broken because there are none. This can lead tc unnecessary trouble.

Art critic Leo Steinberg in his essay "The Plight of the Public", acknowledges the frustration experienced by the viewer when confronted by art that puzzles more than it pleases. Steinberg remains empathic as he recalls the time when friends of his were raving about an artist showing in New York that left him bewildered. The important thing was that the artist's work impressed him in spite of his not being able to come to grips with it at the time. Slowly, ideas began to click and the great mystery of the New York artist became unraveled. The point of recounting this story is to try to dismiss the notion that art is intimidating — it is only if you let it be so.

What the viewer brings to a work of art is more important than one might suspect. We all approach art through varying degrees of involvement, yet no matter how active or passive our participation is, we bring our experiences, ideas and imagination, without which, to approach any creative process would be intimidating.

During the coming months, there will be ample opportunity to become acquainted with works by local, student and visting artist. The following listing is a partial guide to exhibits being held at the five colleges.

The University Gallery is open Tuesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesdays through Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

On February 5, the gallery is holding a reception for the opening of a new show by Italian painter Sandro Martini and Greek-American photographer Philip Tsiaras. The reception will be from 2 to 4 p.m., and their show will continue through February 19.

More than 60 of Tsiara's photographs will be on display, showing the development of his technique and subject matter from his stark landscapes through his "motion series" and his more recent self-portraits and photo-pastels.

Tsiaras, a 1976 graduate of Amherst college, has used the Amherst area for many of his earlier photographs.

Martini is a young artist who has exhibited widely in Italy. This show is his first in the United States and also is the first time the University Gallery has presented a one-person exhibition of a European artist.

From February 28 to March 17, the gallery will be exhibiting sets designed by Rauschenberg, Johns and Warhol for the Merce Cunningham Dance Company, a portfolio of prints designed for the company by Cage, Johns, Morris, Nauman, Rauschenberg, Stella and Warhol. There will also be a few costumes by Rauschenberg.

From April 8 to May 7, the University Gallery will present "Eleven Contemporary Photographers". This exhibit stems out of a seminar on criticism of photography led by art historian Mark Rothskill. Six works from each photographer will be exhibited. The catalogue, written by Prof. Rothskill, reflects the discussions of that seminar.

Beginning May 16 and continuing through June 4, the gallery will present "Class of 1928 — Photography collection." The class of 1928 has donated a considerable sum of money to be used to establish a permanent photography collection.

The Smith College Museum of Art is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sundays 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

From February 10 through April 2, a show of watercolors by Richard Yarde, contemporary figurative artist whose subjects are drawn from urban black life and recent black American history.

Beginning April 7, "Antiquities in the Renaissance" will be on display. A lot of work has gone into this major international loan exhibition of over 125 objects of great interest and value from museums and galleries from all over the world. This exhibition illustrates the remarkable ways in which Renaissance artists made use of the antique. The exhibits includes small bronzes, life-size marble sculpture, paintings, drawings, engravings, coins and metals. The exhibit runs through June 6.

Beginning April 20 and lasting through the summer, a retrospective exhibit of paintings by Smith College Prof. George Cohen will be on display.

The Mount Holyoke Art Museum is open Mondays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Now through March 12, "American Art" will be on display from the Mount Holyoke Collection. This exhibit is comprised of paintings, drawings, sculpture and some decorative arts.

From February 15 through March 12, a display of Contemporary Japanese Women Printmakers can be seen.

From March 27 to April 30 a show entitled "Silence and Slow Time" will feature works by four contemporary artists: Clement Meadmore; Salvatore Romano, with environmental water pieces on the Mt. Holyoke campus; Jake Berthot; and Robin MacKenzie.

A lecture by Dore Ashton in conjunction with the exhibition "Silence and Slow Time" will be held March 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Gamble Auditorium.

The Mead Art Gallery of Amherst College is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

During the month of February, "Drawings for Outdoor Sculpture" will be shown in the Main Gallery and the Arms Gallery. "American Genre Paintings" will be on display in the Basset Room. "French and Italian Prints will be on display in the Collins Print room and a display of Oriental Art can be seen in the Daniels Gallery.

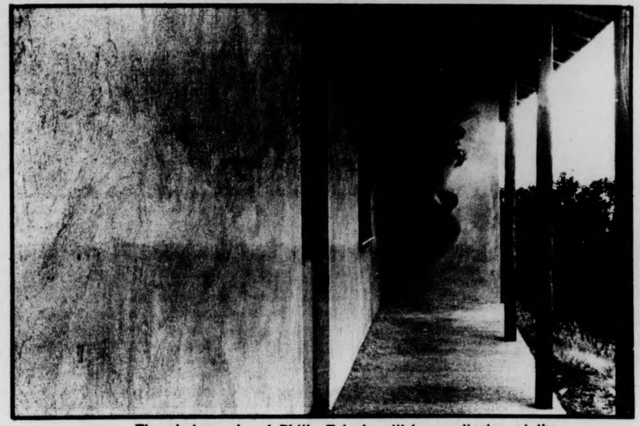

**The photographs of Philip Tsiaris will be on display at the University Gallery until Feb. 19.**

# This month's motion

*By SHARON TRUE*

If dance is your thing, then you'll flip this spring! (Oh boy, was that bad!) Seriously though, some fantastic performances that you won't want to miss are in the offing for spring, with five of them right off the bat in February.

Starting off the semester (Feb. 2, 3, 4) UMass dance faculty member Andrea Watkins will present a concert that she has choreographed entitled "Excursions: A Dance Concert in Two Acts." The concert will include singing and speech as well as dance in a wide variety of styles ranging from a light-hearted look at the musical comedy scene ("Paying my Dues to All Those Shows that Paid All Those Bills") to a compelling interpretation of the Shakespearean heroines ("Facets: Juliet, Ophelia, Emilia, and Anne"). Accompanying the dances will be Anthony Crescione, musical director for the University Dancers, who will provide live accompaniment on the grand piano, several electric pianos, and various percussion instruments.

Then, Feb. 7, 8, 9 the highly acclaimed Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater will be at the Fine Arts Center. Ailey's dancers are known for their exciting style of movement which is based on classical ballet, but with the sensuality and vitality that blacks seem to know best how to project.

**dance**

We are most fortunate to have a company the caliber of Contemporary Dance System in residence at Amherst College this spring. In addition to teaching dance at Amherst, artistic director Daniel E. Lewis and the CDS dancers are presenting a concert Feb. 10, 11, 12, including resident choreographer Anna Sokolow's masterpiece "Dreams."

The Bill Evans Dance Company of Seattle will spend a three-day residency (Feb. 13, 14, 15) at Mt. Holyoke offering workshops to dancers in the Valley in addition to their performance Feb. 13 at Chapin uuditorium. Using music ranging from Bach to Glenn Miller to Indian raga, Evans has been hailed by the *Washington Post* as "a dancer-choreographer with more disguises than Sherlock Holmes, all wondrously credible and diverting."

Last but certainly not least, Smith College will present its Student Dancer Concert Feb. 23, 24, 25. Student dance concerts deserve the support of the community fot the well-rehearsed, enjoyable performances they present.

That's February — watch the "Salt" for other happening in dance this spring (which includes a performance by the phenomenal "avant-garde" Merce Cunningham Dance Company).

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**Bedspreads**

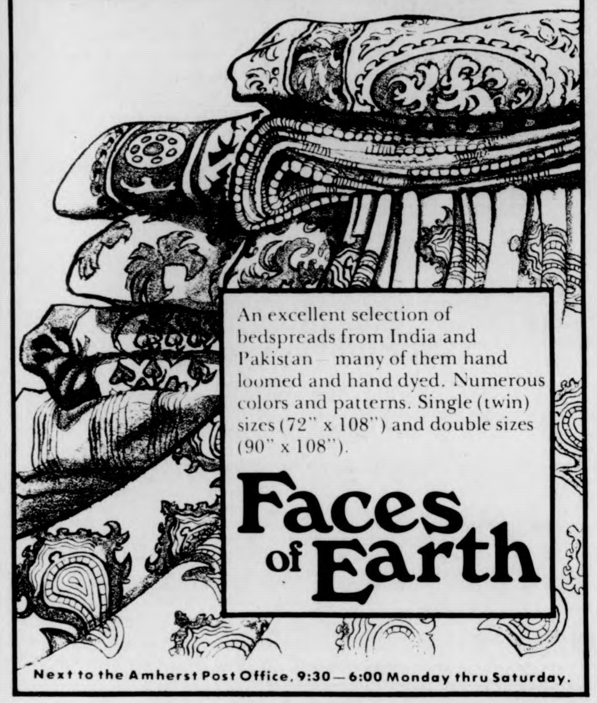

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## The year ahead

# Shared marquees

*By MARIO BARROS*

Now that the year 1977 is behind us and we're through celebrating it, we can take a serious look at what 1978 is about to bring us musically. There have been some solid developments already changing the face of the music; some startling, some not so startling. What I'm going to attempt now is to sort these developments out and try to pick out some of the patterns that they could well establish.

Already, the year has lent us a realization of one of last year's prospective marriages. Towards the end of last year, Bob Marley of the Jah world was touting the merits and possibilities of a union between — are you ready for this? — reggae and punk. This may or may not come as a shock to you because you may or may not realize that the possibilities for this "marriage" to happen and prosper are rather astounding. First of all, many clubs which feature "New Wave" bands also feature reggae bands and frequently they share the same marquee. The fans of one are very often the fans of the other. With this in mind, Marley has envisioned a "Punky Reggae Party" that would be the coming together of the more progressive people from Jah and the New Wave. This has led Marley to write and record "Punky Reggae Party", a single that is now charting very well in the United Kingdom.

Many folks feel that this is the natural order of things in that the development of punk and reggae are virtually the same. They proclaim that while reggae has become the promulgator of the Jah people, punk is the voice of the frustrated and exploited working class. It's often labeled a "working class phenomenon". With this as the common denominator, the union should be well-founded and strong.

However, this union could be borne of friction. As I mentioned before, many reggae followers have embraced the New Wave. Most of these followers are white and their weight is being felt on the charts and in the marketplace. The struggle for sales and airplay is being won at the moment by the punks. It seems to be a case of "You've got your struggles, I've got mine".

Is "Punky Reggae Party" a sign of things to come? Well, all indicators show that the seed is planted in fertile soil and with the song charting well in the U.K. (where the struggle/love affair is the most acute) it will be at least very interesting to watch. If "Punky Reggae Party" causes any real significant changes it will most certainly be one of the most important songs of the decade.

I hope that I haven't given you the impression that reggae is dying. On the contrary, 1978 will prove to be a big year for the Jah music with many new artists on the scene to liven things up a bit. Folks like DelRoy Washington (coming into his own), Culture, Reggae Regular and others will make a strong bid to take the limelite away the more established people like Peter Tosh, Soul Syndicate, Desmond Dekker and yes, Bob Marley & The Wailers. The band that could well come out of nowhere and shock everyone is Steel Pulse. This, from all reports, is a good reggae band whose avante garde approach and wild stage show will grab them many followers. Keep them in mind because they're aim is definitely true!

**music**

While these acts will dot the U.K. charts and occasionally chart here in the states, one group that will make a serious mark on the U.S. charts is Santa Esmerelda featuring the vocal talents of LeRoy Gomez. This group broke in the discos with a powerful version of "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood"; the old Animals' hit of the 60s. The cut is catching on to pop radio and softening the listeners up for "Black Pot". The A side of the LP delivers a disco tour de force in the 15" version of the title cut while the B side contains some material that the pop people will have to deal with. 'Nuf Sed!!

While the predicting mood is upon me, I'd like to predict that this year will force us to banish the use of the term Soul/Disco. There are a couple of reasons for this. One is that we're seeing a return to traditional soul music. Overproduced soul is being phased out while simpler forms seem to be invading the scene. Cuts like "Back In Love Again" show that the people can still be caught with the simple hook. Also, some artists who went to extreme production have gone back. A good case in point is Eddie Kendricks who left Norman Harris and went back to Leonard Caston and Detroit to create his last LP. It will be interesting to see what Eddie and Arista have in store for us.

This separation hardly severs the ties between soul and disco. In fact, I'l say that without soul, we wouldn't have disco. Soul was the dance music of the '60s while in the '70s, dancing is now a business and disco has broadened soul's boundaries and taken it out of the house parties and into the discos. In short, Soul is tightening up.

This leaves us with the question; where is

TURN TO PAGE 11

Still Room on the Ground Floor for
**Computer Careers at Amdahl**

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# and meanings

CONT. FROM PAGE 10

disco headed? The music of the dance will live on and undergo evolutional changes so it will survive the winds of change. This is no change as disco has shown the ability to do so. To satisfy this need for change (which is great as disco is the most exposed music to its immediate audience. The average disco-goer frequents his favorite club(s) about twice a week and a popular song usually gets played 2 or 3 times a night) DJs will look more to imports. This search doesn't mean just Cerrone and Giorgio Moroder anymore. We'll hear more of folks like Shiela B. Devotion, Belle Epoque, and the Gibson Brothers. These people haven't fallen to the rhythm ace (an instrument that only measures a perfect beat while the synthesizer is woven in and out of it.) thus they're music carries much more feeling and excitement. Also, with the success of so many imports last year, we'll get a hold of more debut acts as domestic labels feverishly seek out foreign tapes.

While on the topic of Disco, I see funk more of a force in '78 along with funk crawling into the pop spotlight a little more. We have groups like the Commodores, Mass Production and Slave taking their imitative funk to the stage and creating an appetite in the people to hear what the hell they're imitating. This appetite will be for more ParliaFunkadelic, more Bar-Kays etc. There may even be some funk reissues!!

One form of music that will be on the decline is fusion Jazz (Jazz-Rock) Fusion artists have taken the music relatively nowhere and people are looking are looking finally to the true innovators a la Ornette Coleman and Sun Ra. Also hot are reissues of folks like John Coltrane and "comeback" efforts by people like Dexter Gordon who have been thrilling the European audience so long. It's good to see Americans starting to appreciate it sown masters as much as the Europeans do. Traditional Jazz and its state of the art performances will show fusion's rockish abuse, over-crowded chords and confused riffs as stagnant and going nowhere.

In ending, I'd like to site the producers as they are the people who bring it to us and flavor it along the way. W. Michael Lewis and Laurin Rinder will have another great year and will finally get the recognition they deserve. This is for two reasons. One is their immense and diverse talent and the other is their strong ties and good work with Butterfly Records, a label that is rapidly becoming the next major independent label.

With that, I bid you good bye for now and a good year to come.

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# An interview with the Chancellor

**Below the Salt Editor Ken Shain interviewed Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery last week on a variety of topics. Among the subjects were Bromery's recent appointment to the Exxon Board of Directors and several campus issues.**

Photo by Debbie Schafer

**Salt** A lot of things have transpired since the August interview; what primarily have you learned and what do you consider your chief accomplishments during this period?

**Bromery** Well, several things have happened and I'll put them not necessarily in order of their impact on the campus or their significance to me; I'll just reel them off. First is that since the August interview, of course, is that President (Robert C.) Wood has stepped down and we have an interim president and I've had to go through the adjustment from the style of administration that President Wood had to that of Pat Patterson. I must admit that it's been a fairly easy transition because I've known Franklin Patterson for a good number of years; I was on the Board of Trustees at Hampshire College when he was at Hampshire College. The other adjustment was that when you change presidents like this, you also have a changing board as the membership of the board changes. So there's been a period of adjustment for the board too. Whenever you have a large number of a new member appointed to the Board of Trustees there is a certain period of time where they have to get themselves organized and used to each other and then begin to determine what are the things that are important to them that are different from the old board and also how they like things presented to them; in what depth, in what detail, and also what are the issues they are not interested in and what are the issues that are significant. So there's a period of adjustment both for the board in getting used to themselves as a new board and also us getting used to them as well as them getting used to us. In the meantime we've got this presidential shift that's coming.

I think the other things we have to look at is that we've had a fairer turnover. We had President Wood stepping out, we've had the Chancellor of Boston, Chancellor (Carlo L.) Golino resign. We have an Acting Chancellor and a search for a permanent Chancellor. We have a search for a new president of our own University. I have a change here on campus; two changes in fact, one about to take place and the other having taken place. I lost the provost and I have an acting provost in the interim and will be getting out the search for a new provost, what I consider the key administrative post on campus. I also have a search committee that is just about completed for a vice chancellor for student affairs. Therefore I am going to lose a person that I got very used to working with. I think the students worked very well with him. He's just a very good administrator, a very good choice, one of my few good choices, Bob Woodbury. I'm going to regret losing Bob. I wish he'd stay on, but he makes his own decisions. Then I have a new Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance, Jim McBee. Jim is getting used to the way I operate and I'm getting used to the way Jim operates but I'm looking forward in a very positive way. I've lost my Director of Budget, Warren Gulko and I've gotten a new director of budget in. Fortunately, George Beatty was the associate director and it didn't take me that long to get used to George. But George operates in a different style from Warren so I have to make that adjustment.

I guess the other things that have had a significant impact has been the fact that for the first time I have come out fairly early in declaring my candidacy for an office. When I was up for the chancellorship here, I was also being talked to by the governor's office for the secretary of education. And so I was trying to decide which way I was going to go on that issue. Here I went through the difficult time of the discussions. Coming from Washington, was an offer for the presidency of the University of D.C. which was difficult to turn down even though I knew I was going to turn it down. Nevertheless, it was difficult to do because the challenge was there. But the other government jobs, I guess I've talked to people in Washington about four different administrative jobs in the federal government since last summer. In each case I knew fairly well in advance that I wasn't probably going to take them but nevertheless I figured I had to take a look at them because at that point I hadn't decided about the presidency here. So I'd say it's been a fairly active year for me.

The other thing that I think is important is that this is the second year of budget increases on campus away from our low of a few years ago but also this is the first year of a moderately reasonable increase in the budget. So now I find the campus is on what I hope to be the upswing. The trend is up. The state has turned around the fiscal problems it was facing and I'm looking forward to building back up what we lost. And I think by building it back up at this fixed rate that we're growing at I think we'll do a better job. So, except for my difficulty here four weeks ago with the deans and provost, I think it looks pretty positive.

**Salt** Shifting to your own personal prospects for the future, what kind of position did you receive with Exxon and how did this come about?

**Bromery** Well, I'm an exploration geo-physicist and so I've worked in mineral and petroleum exploration cn and off for almost 30 years. I'm not much of a vacation person. In fact right now, after my vacation in December, I'm not sure whether vacations are very exciting to me. I don't like to go on vacations because I get bored sitting on a beach or doing something like that. I think I could take a vacation where I was moving or doing something. In lieu of vacations, I usually try to take around two weeks a year and sometimes, distributing a couple days here and a couple days there. I've been doing consulting work. I've done consulting work for Kennecott Copper in Africa. I've been doing consulting work for Exxon and I've been doing consulting work for some private engineering companies, that is, dam sites and stuff like that. And I've been doing this now with Exxon for about seven years as a consultant, primarily to their mineral program and primarily trying to put together a good working relationship with, say, a company like Exxon and African countries. So for these years, I've been going into various countries in Africa, maybe a dozen or more African countries trying to find out if these African governments were interested in a joint venture. Now I haven't gotten involved in any ventures where the U.S. company is the sole owner. I've gone primarily for a joint venture type of thing where the partner in the venture is the African country. And so what happened was much to my surprise I got a call one day from the chairman of the board at Exxon asking me to come by and have a talk with him about being a candidate for the board of directors. It is very difficult to get on the Board of Directors of Exxon. In New York parlance, they call that one of the "blue-chip" boards. So I went to see the chairman, Cliff Garvin and also saw Howard Kaufman, president. He's a geologist. Tom Barrows, he's a senior vice president, is also a geologist. I met with them and talked with them and they said we had an opening on the board. They said that because of my geophysical expertise and also my expertise in running a large organization, though nowhere near the size of Exxon, but large management of a large organization making management decisions, um, so they had looked me over and they said they wanted me and I looked them over and said that I would gladly serve. So they put me on the board. I serve on two committees. One is the Nominating Committee, which reviews the criteria for new persons who may come on the board, but the other I'm on is the Contributions Committee of Exxon, and of course Exxon is among the larger organizations which impact with the universities in things like contributions. So about half of Exxon's contributions go towards higher education or some form of education and have a complete range of small programs in the cities. We have some programs here which I can't participate in here because of possible conflict of interest. But we did have an Exxon foundation grant here when Warren Gulko was here. And I'm also sitting up on the corporate board with all of the other people there. There is one other college president, a private college president, a woman, that is on the board from Beloit College, President Peterson. But most of the other board members are corporate presidents and to me, I think it's important, not only for me personally, for professional reasons, but I think its important for the University of Massachusetts, that the Chancellor of the University of Massachusetts serve on the corporate board because that's a phenomena that normally has been with the private schools, and the private schools like to get their presidents on these corporate boards because that represents, to move around the table there, a large chunk of corporate America. So, to me, I see a lot of positive spin-offs, not only for me professionally and personally, but I think for the University and the campus.

**Salt** Would you say that your ascendence to the board is indicative of a certain amount of racial progress that we've made?

**Bromery** Well the thing that's neat about Exxon, is that when you get on a big corporate board it takes you a long time to learn what it is you are supposed to be responsible for, and therefore it takes maybe a year or so before you become effective. With Exxon, I was able to land on my feet and get involved with the issues that the board was digging through. They have to make their money to satisfy their stockholders, that's why they are in business, but at the same time there is a growing concern in those corporations about, even if it's only for their public image in the petroleum companies, the utility companies, and all now are beginning to become concerned with their public image and they're bringing in people who can help them out. I feel free to say what I want to say. I mean I'm not the least bit reticent about bringing an issue up. And so here I am sitting up on a corporate board and I consider myself much closer to the average man on the street than those corporate presidents. I have also traveled enough and have enough concern for social concerns, much more than the average president up there. So the way I see it is that you're not going to make a 180 degree change overnight.

**Salt** Do you expect any reaction to your acceptance of the job? Will it diminish your effectiveness as an administrator on this campus?

**Bromery** I have a published telephone number and I have an open line and I have talked with some people and the concern ranges from those people that say that that'll lead you away from campus. That won't wash. The board meeting is once a month and out of those 12 meetings, they hope that you could make 10, but you could make as many as eight and still stay on the board. Even if I go to every board meeting, I go down in the morning to New York City and go to the board meeting and be back on campus within six hours, and most of that time is spent traveling. So I don't see that as being an issue. It meets once a month and it's fixed. So we know where it is. It isn't like it's going to interfere with anything. I wouldn't have taken it if it did. The first thing that I considered is whether it impacted with my responsibilities to represent the University on, say, the Board of Trustees. I wouldn't have taken it if their board meetings were going to be on the same day our meetings are held. So there is some concern for that. But I don't think it'll hold water.

As far as my selling out, sure, I mean how can one say I haven't sold out because I don't know what I sold out from. I figure I represent one of the large institutions in the country, and this large institution in the United States of America can't be separate from the corporate structure of America. You know, we are in a triangle. What I see is that it is much better to have me sitting on the board than another corporate president. So, I may have to put on a suit and tie and go down and conduct myself in a dignified manner on that board now. But on the issues, they will listen to me. And I figure that when I say something about an issue, because of both my position and my race and my experience, they will listen to me a lot more than they would listen to somebody else. They will listen to some of the other guys on the board when they discuss those corporate issues, profits and losses, but when they talk about human relations, concerns for people how much are we as a corporation giving to social causes and how is this money being used, how effective are these programs. And we get into talking about corporate policies. And when I talk about how corporate policies are being developed that are going to have an impact on the average person, I can articulate that because I'm not making a quarter of a million dollars a year or so like some of those other guys, where if the oil bill went up, it wouldn't both them. They don't even know what an oil bill is. Whereas I can say, I know. Not only do I know from my personal life, but from my sons and daughters who own their homes and get stuck trying to pay the bills. When I am buying the oil here, I know what is happening to the oil prices. I can also get an idea because when I sit down here and try to make plans for the University I have a better insight into what it looks like next year regarding the availability of oil and the prices in the world than anybody else.

**Salt** You seem then to be in a direct advisory position to this corporation as far as matters in Africa....

**Bromery** That's right. In fact that's probably one of the more significant things that I feel I can do. See, I'm looking forward to the fact that the United States is slowly becoming aware, moving closer and closer to recognizing the fact that in the world today, our allies are not our traditional allies. We have new allies. African countries, Latin American countries, Asian countries, developing countries. For these developing countries it is to our advantage to participate with them in the development of, but not to exploit, their natural resources. We're going to have to do it in a partnership-relationship. We learned the hard way in South America what that kind of exploitation can do. It runs out. It doesn't have any kind of payoffs. Short-term, yeah, you'll get some kind of payoff. But long-term it doesn't pay. The new African nations are growing as a result of their independence, and we need each other. But instead of us going in their for what we can gain from them in the short-term, we should go in there for what we could both benefit from.

**Salt** Have you been approached to join the Trilateral Commission or been recruited in any way?

**Bromery** No, I haven't been approached.

**Salt** Last year you took a trip to Japan, a vertex in the Brzezinskian triangle, to strengthen ties with a UMass sister school, Hokaido University. Was this not also strenghtening ties, Trilateral ties, with Japan as well?

**Bromery** With Japan? No, I didn't get that. I went to Japan, you know as a guest of the Japanese government and the University of Hokaido for their hundredth anniversary. And that's been my only trip. Also at that time I was invited down by the Government of Korea, to go into Korea and view their educational programs. I didn't happen to have the offer you were pointing to.

**Salt** Being a geo-physicist, it must give you a funny feeling when you go to another country to confer with its leaders and you know more about that country's mineral resources than they do.

**Bromery** It's a good talking point. What I usually do is sit down, and it's always surprising to me because particularly in Japan and in Korea, I arrived as the Chancellor of the University of Massachusetts. They had difficulty figuring out what a chancellor was. They kept calling me president. The University here had two presidents there; there was President Bromery and President Wood. Hah! But once I sat down with them and I started talking with them about the geology of Korea or the earthquake belts in Japan or something, it was always good.

**Salt** Why the controversy over Dr. Puryear?

**Bromery** As I have said earlier, and I'm just sort of repeating what was said earlier, is that I think that one has to take a look back in retrospect at the environment, all the parameters of the environment. One is that about the time that Dr. Puryear came, we were just coming out of a very difficult economic squeeze. The budget was cut and we were just in the first year of a very small let up with a very tight budget. So there were all kinds of frustrations and fears about the future of the University. At the same time we had a new governor and there was the perceived and sometimes real differences that existed between the governor and President Wood. The board was changing membership, the faculty finally voted to unionize in the hopes that that was going to be something better for them. In other words, we were in an environment that had all the negative impact factors. So, here we came and at that time the board which was going through a transition had decided that they wanted to do some long range planning. And we had been getting requests from the president's office and from the board's long range planning committee that they wanted some kind of long range plan for the campuses. About that time, you remember, about a year before, just before the Provost, Puryear came, I set up a commission to set up and obtain goals because I knew we wanted to put that on a piece of paper prior to when I expected the planning to come along, because if we didn't state where we were going to go, then the planning would end up without any kind of thrust or any kind of philosophical direction. So, here the president requested this long range plan and I ended up with a new provost who had to make the regular adjustments to the campus but also in the environment of all those negatives. The Faculty Senate was changing too because the Faculty Senate was concerned about how was it going to exist, what was going to be its relationship with this new union. So there were a lot of ambiguities. There was a lot of fear. Alright, so what happens is at the request of the president's office, the plan was developed for the campus and somehow or another it didn't take very long before that plan was identified, not as a document that was done at the request of the president's office or the Board of Trustees, but almost like the provost himself decided that he was going to do some long range planning and develop the five year plan in a complete vacuum, you know, himself. And so what happened is at that moment, for some strange reason or another and I don't understand that phenomena, the people were able to detach that plan from outside the campus. There was never or very little discussion of the fact that it was requested by or asked for by the president's office. You know, there are people who could simply say you stand up and say no, and you say that one time and they pat your back and go. So, I say this along with that, the adjustment period that a new provost would normally go through which this provost never had a chance to go through, was thrust into a controversy within a couple of months after he had arrived. He arrived in October and by February he was against the wall. And so my feeling is that it got so I watched the Provost from time to time no matter what he said. And I rooted for him. Now if he went out there and said the sun was going to come up tomorrow, there would be somebody who was going to object to it and would say you're trying to force it on us. And so it was just an environment where it was very difficult to operate.

I believe in consulting the people so that nothing comes as a surprise. Now you may not agree with my final decision but you can't ever argue that you didn't have a chance to hear about it or discuss it. and in a large, significant percentage of the time, I would modify my decision because I had input in there that I had factored into my decision making part of it. So there is an advantage. I'm not saying that in consultation that the advantage always accrues with the other side. In at least half the cases the advantage accrued with me because I make a better decision. So I've always said that if you do enough consultation, and in industry terms, package up what you want to do, and deliver it properly, I find you don't have a lot of problems. People will accept if they have listened to you.

I believe that you're just going to have to create an atmosphere or an environment where everybody, to the best that you can do, understands what's going on. They may not agree with you, they may not like where you're going to go, but at least everyone has a chance to say something about it. Some administrators don't operate that way. There are some institutions that operate within a complete spectrum from what I think is my position. There are those institutions where not only the administration there can serve the campus community, but the campus community sort of runs everything, sort of like a cooperative. But we don't have that because the state won't allow you to do that. My responsibility is to the state. I can't let that happen, but I can carry it as far as I can. But you can go all the way to the other end where it is very autocratic. The president makes a pronouncement and then it goes all the way down to where the people implement the pronouncement. I can't operate in that kind of way. I can operate in that kind of matter, but I don't think the University operates that way.

**Salt** After all has been said and done, where do you think Dr. Puryear will wind up? Where would you like to see him go?

**Bromery** I don't have any idea. Right now all I know is that he has a tenured professorship in Political Science and our responsibility to him is to offer him that. His resposbility to us is to go back in there and teach classes.

**Salt** I understand that Dr. Bracey has offered to resign the chair over at Afro-American studies so that Dr. Puryear may take his place.

**Bromery** Yes. I have a copy of the letter that Dr. Bracey has sent out saying that he would resign as chairman of Afro-Am, offering the job to Dr. Puryear. There would have to be a lot of steps taken. Dr. Puryear is a tenured professor in Political Science under a different faculty and a different dean. Dr. Puryear has no relationship with Afro-Am now so it would have to be a transfer of positions from one faculty to another faculty. Those steps have to be taken; its not automatic. If one wanted to do that, he could do that, but its a process.

**Salt** Doctor, what is your position on collective bargaining?

**Bromery** Well, What I believe is that, uh-uh, My only concern with collective bargaining is that the expectations of the people involved in collective bargaining probably exceed what they can do. I hope the people adjust because there's nothing worse than to be frustrated when you thought you were going to get something that you didn't get. The faculty wanted a union, they voted for a union, and so therefore they have a union. Our hope is that we're going to have a contract that's going to have to be bargained and contract bargaining follows a standard procedure, you know, where you have all the appearances of adversary relationships. But that's part of the game or whatever you want to call it. That's a part of the process of arrving at a contract. There is a process that is done nationwide. Some schools have decided that they were not going to go through that process; we're going to come to a quick fix on a quick contract and they've regreted it, both sides. They regreted it. I feel that my primary responsibility is to the faculty, and the students, the staff, the Board of Trustees, and the University as a whole; in other words, the State. I have an obligation to the state. I have an obligation and a responsibility to have a university that's alive and that's educationally sound that I'm going to leave to somebody else. So I can't give away parts of the institution that would have a long range impact on it. I feel that we have to bargain a contract that protects the instituion and also that is fair and reasonable to the faculty and their expectations. And that's what the process is all about. There are certainly going to be some visible feelings of adversary relationships, but that's part of the process. The first contract is always the most important, because once you put something in a contract, it is very difficult to change it. I think that the language of the contract is the most important aspect and the economic part is secondary.

**Salt** It seems that the way it is shaping up, at least to the students, is that the faculty and the administration are in combatant positions, a mood of "combatant professionalisms" of sort.

**Bromery** But, you watch the combatants when they step outside and light up a cigarette or something. They're friendly and willing and then when they go back to the table, they go into the process mode and you start negotiating. Because that's it, you know, a ritual you have to go through. It would be neat if one could have an ideal contract that would be worked up by some agency in HEW or in the state that say here's one that all universities get like it or something like traditional universities are. I think that there is a tremendous difference between the public statements that are made during collective bargaining and what actually occurs in the relationship between the bargaining parties. I think that both of us are learning. The only experience that higher education has had, in collective bargaining is the industrial model. And so what we've been doing is trying to modify that model to fit the university relationships, but nevertheless, the law is the law.

The other thing that I believe is that it is important at least from my perspective, at this University, to protect the quality of this institution. Unions, by their very nature, begin to homogenize and level things so that everybody gets treated equal. No matter where you are, you're going to have to be able to reward people for something that's a little more than the average. Even if it's a janitor. The guy that does a better job than the other guy somehow or another has to get some kind of indication. It's very hard to do in a lot of unions. The University is very distinct in that we are based on some kind of merit principle. It has to be. You take some of the courses you have there with the faculty with an associate professor, all with the same salary and some of them are just superb teachers and some of them are superb researchers, and some aren't so good. Some of them are average, and some of them aren't so good at all. I think it would be a distressing thing for the University, for this University in particular, if you homogenized it to the point that regardless of how competent or how professional an individual is, it is his rank or his classification that judges what his salary is. That would be a mistake. Because once you do that, you start heading for a lower end of the spectrum. It never homogenizes up.

**Salt** What about tuition waivers? A lot of students would still like to see tuition waivers. Whatever happened to them?

**Bromery** Well actually what happened was that it was unfortunate that it got focused on the football team. That's what happened to my tuition waivers. Because what I was hoping to do was to come up with a package of tuition waivers which we could use on the campus, since all the tuition money goes back to the state anyhow. This year, we're taking some $12 or $13 million back to the state, directly back to the state. We don't even collect anything for handling the money. It goes back to the state and so therefore I was hoping for a group of tuition waivers that could be used for cases beyond need, not necesarily based on need, but to pay students for service to the campus community. I'm talking about a variety of services ranging from dorm counselors all the way to the band, the football players, or the basketball player, the woman gymnast, the woman basketball player. In other words, I'm saying that these people are out there playing football or playing concert piano or doing the dorm counseling because they enjoy doing that, but they're also providing a service to the university. When the concert pianist plays over at the concert hall, and the students and faculty and anybody who comes to that concert doesn't have to pay; its a free concert. That student is providing a service to the University. It is a contribution to the betterment of life and to the educational process. That's the environment we're in. We are a self-contained thing, you know, and to me, it's the people here that make the place exciting or beautiful or ugly or whatever. I think that there's a lot of students here that provide a service. When I watch that marching band out there in the stadium and it's pouring down rain, you know, that's a service. I'd just like to be able to have a package of tuition waivers so that we could pay students for their service to the community ranging from football to concerts to counselling. But what happened was that it became uncoupled and the first thing that came out there was that it was specifically for the football team. We spent so long discussing it and I figured we could be saving the students some money. It would be a way of keeping the fees down. Right now we don't want anymore fees. The students pay athletic fees, Campus Center fees, but it got twisted around. It's going back in now, and I'm hoping that we'll be able to get it through.

**Salt** This then would ultimately seek to re-emphasize the participatory function of culture on this campus, I imagine. It is of particular importance to the people in the arts, than isn't it?

**Bromery** The tuition waiver is a way of us saying thank you; it's a way of us creating an incentive, and encouraging the people to become more and more involved with doing things to make it a better community. And that ranges from the dormitory counselor to the fine arts people to the marching band. But also, don't let anybody kid you, the events in fine arts, the events in that stadium, in gymnastics, are P. R., good P.R., because we are seen outside the campus through that. We are seen in Boston. If we ever lost the attraction that we have here for the things that the students participate in. we'd disappear from sight.

**Salt** Are there any other ways of accomplishing the same thing? What are your recommendations?

**Bromery** Well, uh, first, I think we need it desperately here. We need it probably more so than the say a smaller college. Primarily because we're so big. I really worry about the large numbers of students here that don't participate in the University at all. They're just out there. But by the nature of people, people are made up into two types; there are the participants and there are spectators and the participants are not doing what they're doing for the spectators. Perhaps it works out that way, but most participants in the fine arts are doing that for themselves. That's their thing. The spectators are in the fine arts auditorium and they're doing their thing, too, you know, because thay's what they enjoy. There are people who can play great music and can enjoy playing it, but don't get too much turned on sitting up there listening to somebody else play it. They enjoy doing it themselves. And then there are people who sit up there and don't even want to get involved in playing music. I'm fortunate because I like to do both. It just seems to me that the thing we have to do with this University is to get more and more people involved in a wide variety of ways; either entertaining, or participating, or something that makes this a better community to live in. It doesn't do any good to bitch about it, because bitching leaves at the speed of sound; it goes out as a signal attenuates and disappears. But if you get out and do something, you get involved, and I don't necessarily mean marching or protest. That's fine if you want to get involved in that too, but there are so many positive things that we can do that we don't have vehicles for.

A good example of my tuition waivers is the federal government now has begun to recognize the problems in our cities and towns. Now this CETA program where they hire young people to do certain things. That's not just a gimmick to give people jobs and a little bit of money to keep them off the streets and keep them out of trouble. It also gets them involved with the community. And to me that pays off because you end up with better living for particularly young people and particularly in urban areas because a lot of them just feel shut off because nobody wants them, they're a nuisance and they don't have any gainful employment and life is tough on them you know? And so they're angry. So they take it our on society, the very society they're going to have to grow up and live in. So I see our tuition waivers as a sort of on-campus CETA program, except the

TURN TO PAGE

Canadian Opera Company in "The Barber of Seville"
ROSSINI'S COMIC OPERA IN ENGLISH WITH ORCHESTRA

Thursday, February 16 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
University of Massachusetts / Amherst

Tickets on sale February 2. General Public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students — $4, 3, 2.50.

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# records

### Aerosmith
### Draw The Line
### Columbia

*Reviewed by Ross Nerenberg*

As melodic as an electric chainsaw convention, Draw The Line doesn't hold a candle to Aerosmith's past efforts. Steven Tyler's voice is overwhelmingly raspy and grating, Joe Perry's lead guitar lines (and lead vocals on "Bright Light Fright") are tediously unimaginative, and the group's prevailing attitude throughout seems to be amazingly similar to that of several other successful groups — another victim of the "anything we bother to put out will sell anyway, so who cares about quality?" snydrome. Only the rhythm section, bassist Tom Hamilton and drummer Joey Kramer, play with any degree of determination and resolve.

Draw The Line winds up as stale rehash, nothing more. If you haven't yet outgrown this sort of heavy-metal madness, at least stick with Teddy Nugent and Foghat; they're a wee bit louder. So, this time out for Aerosmith, it's a "same old song and dance" C-.

### Hawkind
### Quark Strangeness and Charm
### Sire

*Reviewed by Byron N. Coley*

Here we have another dumb assault on th aural cavities by the uncontested runts England's sock-o-delic litter. I guess yo can't expect too much more from a bunch dumb limey fops who've been pullin' th crap since I was wettin' my bed. The albu reeks of stupidity, from the ludricrous Mooc Blues cops to second-rate Nektar steals.

In case you didn't know, before there we punks, the British Isles were teeming wi middleaged hippies with hair streamin' dow to ther unwiped buttholes. At this tim Dorkwind used to pack 'em in at th Roundhouse with their two nudie dance and sonic sloth, worthy of the Goc themselves. Well, America never fell for th crap, and for once I can be proud of the o U.S. of A. Look in any outout hip and you see half a dozen of this useless bands' LP yours for the askin'.

I don't know, if your idea of fun is goir over to Hampshire College and picking u one of those screwy misters/misses, plyir them with quart after quart of Romilar, the thrilling them out of their tie-dyed boxe with the latest cosmic album release, the this might be for you. I mean, why don't yc buy the new Iggy or Devo records, f Christ's sake.

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COMING
Feb. 9 Thurs. THE GREAT PRETENDERS
Feb. 11 Sat. *ROOMFUL OF BLUES*
(One Night Only)

# Ailey, Rampal, Marceau on FAC agenda

The return of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater on February 7, 8, and 9 heralds the start of the spring semester Concert Series at the Fine Arts Center.

Internationally renowned flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal and his keyboard partner Robert Veyron-Lacroix will perform on February 11 as part of the Celebrity Series.

The Canadian Opera Company, a company of 45, including the 25-member Canadian Opera Orchestra will perform the Barber Of Seville, which will be sung in English on February 16.

A recent addition and special attraction in February will bring Marcel Marceau to the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall for two performances on Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25.

Merce Cunningham and Dance Company will perform at the Fine Arts Center on March 3 as part of a five week Massachusetts residency.

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, with Sixten Ehrling as conductor will be featured as part of the orchestra series on March 10.

'The World's Greatest Jazz Pianist', Oscar Peterson will present a solo performance on March 12.

Peterson was originally scheduled to perform as part of the Concert Hall Series in February. Tour adjustments have changed his performance date. All tickets for the February date will be honored for the new date, March 12, 1978.

Woody Herman and the Young Thundering Herd will return to western Massachusetts on April 13.

Last year Woody marked his 40th anniversary as a bandleader, a milestone in jazz he shares with only Count Basie and the late Duke Ellington.

His new 14 piece Young Thundering Herd features musicians from the most notable music schools in the country. Although many of them were not born when Woody first became a bandleader, he has developed a touring Herd which has audiences throughout the nation calling for more from Woody.

Broadway's funniest comedy hit, Same Time Next Year, starring Kathryn Crosby and Tony Russel completes the scheduled events at the Fine Arts Center on April 14.

Tickets for all performances at the Fine Arts Center are on sale two weeks before the event at the Fine Arts Center box office, open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and all Ticketron locations. For more information, call 545-2511.

## Below The Salt

**Attention! All Salt editors and aspiring and practicing contributors are urged to attend important organizational meeting, Thurs. night, Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in the *Collegian* office. Policy will be discussed. No excuses will be accepted. Be there.**

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**NRBQ**
and
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Thursday Feb. 2
CCA
6:00
8:30
11:00
A Clockwork Orange

BLUE WALL
at the Campus Center
*THURS.-SAT.,*
*Feb. 2-4*
Chris Rhodes Band
Chris Rhodes Band

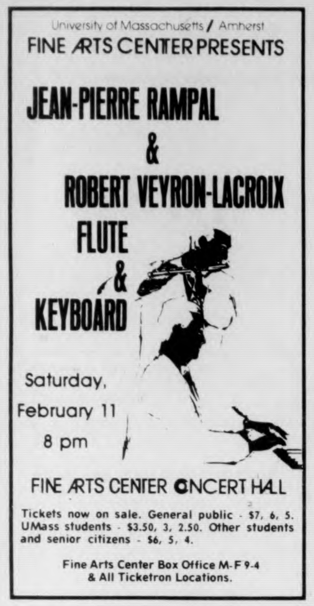
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Saturday,
February 11
8 pm
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Tickets now on sale. General public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens - $6, 5, 4.
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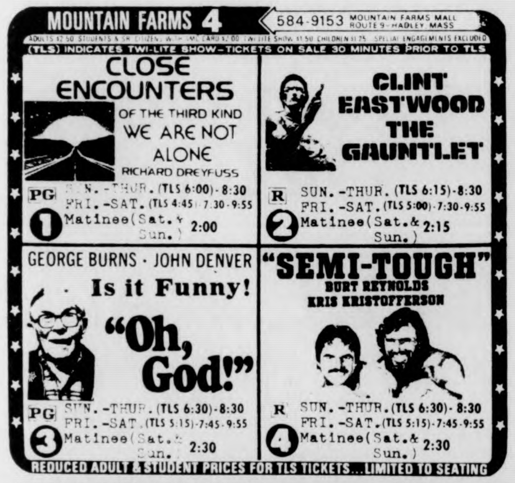
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Matinee (Sat. & Sun.) 2:00
2 CLINT EASTWOOD THE GAUNTLET
R SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:00)-7:30-9:55
Matinee (Sat. & Sun.) 2:15
3 GEORGE BURNS · JOHN DENVER
Is it Funny!
"Oh, God!"
PG SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:30)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:15)-7:45-9:55
Matinee (Sat. & Sun.) 2:30
4 "SEMI-TOUGH"
BURT REYNOLDS
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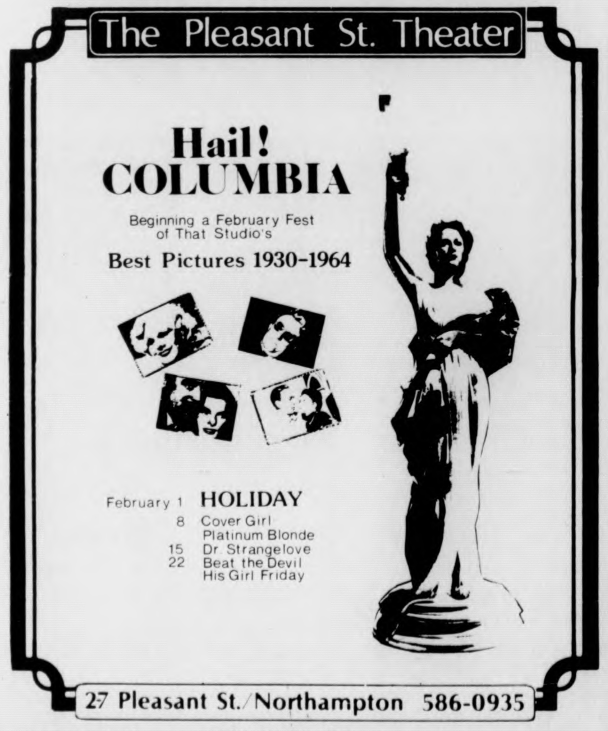
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Beginning a February Fest
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February 1 HOLIDAY
8 Cover Girl
Platinum Blonde
15 Dr. Strangelove
22 Beat the Devil
His Girl Friday
27 Pleasant St./Northampton 586-0935

# ELP blisters pop

**Emerson, Lake, and Palmer at the Springfield Civic Center, Jan. 29**

*By KEN SHAIN*

Climaxing in a dramatic torchlight display of 10,000 waving BIC lighters, ELP and their fans attempted to exonerate their name and good reputation with a blistering exhibition of publicity and circumstance. Playing to a capacity crowd, Emerson, Lake and Palmer showcased abbreviated renditions of almost every tune in their rock-classic repertoire,

## concerts

astounding many with, not only their instrumental virtuosity, but with their flair for theatrics. Gerry Nathanson provided the mood-setting and histrionic-highlighting light show while Michel Léveillé assisted the boys with their sound, supplementing the troika with pre-recorded tapes.

Emerson, Lake and Palmer's popularity has started to slip lately in England due to certain controversial opinions quoted in the British press and this current tour will give them an opportunity to head their image off at the pass. Not yielding to demands for retraction of the offending remarks, ELP have embarked on one of the largest rock-canonization programs of all time. Still and all, I'd still rather see ELP than a bunch of freaked out acid-heads standing around all night on stage with their axes acting esoteric.

Hot Tip: ELP will be in Boston on the fourth of February. To get backstage at the Garden, tell 'em you're with the "Flight Crew." It works every time...

# ★ Encountering hype

CONT. FROM PAGE 8

according to many of its praisers was to be a landmark in film history.

As many of you already know, much of the audience, myself included, found Close Encounters worthy of only a fraction of the praise which it received. The film began impressively with its title displayed on the screen accompanied by the soundtrack reaching a crescendo. The initial scenes were interesting also; lost World War II fighter planes discovered in a wind swept desert after 30 years, and then a sensitive involvement with a charming little boy whose toys come to life as the U.F.O.s pass over his Indiana home. After this comes the best section of the film where Richard Dreyfuss once again brilliantly displays his talents as one of the best film actors in America today. Dreyfuss played the part of an electric company lineman who was sent out to help remedy a massive power outage. In the middle of rural America, his first close encounter was a powerful segment of film where Spielberg's Hitchcockian use of the unknown captures this small town worker's simultaneous fear and awe at the moment. The remainder of the film can only be described as a boring, poorly contrived mystery. The weaving together of many characters to a common end and setting is an old formula. Nashville, for example, used this as a vehicle which much more success and meaning. Ultimately I can only say that Close Encounters is an average American commercial film which was made for box office receipts rather than meaningful entertainment.

Then why all this fuss, I can only attribute it to the recent media engineered science fiction fanatacism. It seems Columbia bought a lot of minds in New York and L.A., and it makes me question the influence that huge, well organized publicity campaigns have on our judgement of the popular arts today. By the way, I saw the "bo" at my visit to the theater, at the end of the film he screamed to me "Close Encounters is Coming? Ha! I wish it never came."

*Amherst Masquers Present*
*The Merchant of Venice*
*by William Shakespeare*
*Guest Director — Alfred Gingold*
Jan. 27, 28, 29
Feb. 3, 4, 5
8:00 p.m.
*Kirby Memorial Theater*
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# ★ Bromery interview

CONT. FROM PAGE 13

compensation is really not that important. The most important thing is to get involved.

**Salt** Do you see any limits to growth on this campus? Are there any limits that you foresee on the horizon?

**Bromery** I think there's two things. The trustees have already mandated the ceiling. Therefore, I don't think the size of the campus is going to grow. I think the population is going to change though. I think that not only is the population going to change, but we'll have more older people, minority people, more women, transfer students. Traditional freshmen will probably stay the same or get smaller. I also see population shifts. In fact this goes back to the five year plan, when there was almost a fear that if you shifted over to meet the enrollment pressures in the professional schools, you were taking something away from Arts & Sciences. That's not so. My theory is that we should be flexible enough-that we can shift our resources staying overall within our mission to meet those pressures. Because it may shift the other way around. It could shift from professional students back to arts and sciences. And then the shoe will be on the other foot. My responsibility is to the Commonwealth to provide low-cost, high-quality education for the citizens of the Commonwealth. That person is a citizen whether he or she comes here to study philosophy or to go into business.

**Salt** How about Continuing Education and the non-traditional students?

**Bromery** My feeling is that this is where we have real untapped potential. Bill Venman has worked very hard to keep the program going and to make it grow. But I think the real potential for that program has remained untapped. It also gives us visibility and provides access to people and it also, in a lot of cases, takes the education to the people. That's going to some of the trend of the future. Not everybody has to come to Amherst to the north end of North Pleasant street to get involved in education at the University. We sometimes deliver an education out there. But then when you do that, you're creating political problems because you're treading on areas that are other people's turf. The private colleges and the smaller public colleges in Springfield and Worcester are concerned. It becomes a complicated problem but not an insurmountable problem in working out the relationship of the public and private schools out there so that we don't walk into each other's territory.

**Salt** How can we encourage the development of this program? Many of the students in Continuing Education are among the most serious of the students on this campus. They usually work full time, pay by the credit, and commute from anywhere from Holyoke to North Adams. But a lot of times, the teachers they really come for-our galaxy of stars-aren't teaching night classes, their assistants are, who often times are younger than their students. How can we upgrade the quality of the program?

**Bromery** I don't think age is any criteria. Somehow or another, though, we haven't integrated it into the University system and the reward structure needs to be developed. I think that once we integrate Continuing Education into the University system in the proper way, then ideally you would not be able to see the difference in the quality of education that you get in Continuing Education from the regular University.

**Salt** So then the reward structure might be the key to improving the quality of education at the Continuing Education level?

**Bromery** I think that we're doing a lot better than we were before when Continuing Education was completely self sustaining and it'd sit out there and it would have to pay for itself. Two or three years ago we decided that we were going to pick up the administative costs and now it is beginning to move into the University system. And I think that in the future down the road, we're not going to be able to see any difference in the courses. Maybe the numbering of the courses will indicate which is a Continuing Education course but other than that, you won't be able to see any difference.

**Salt** Just a couple more questions before we wrap things up. What can we expect, what can we work for in the coming year?

**Bromery** Well, the thing I think we've got to work for is to get rid of the apartheid, the growing apartheid on campus. When I say apartheid, I mean that there is a tendency at a university that is somewhat unique to develop differences or categories of people, You know, the administrator, the faculty, and the students. And of course the people that are left out and are forgotten about are the staff. We forget them, but they're an important part of the University. The janitors, the people who plow those roads out there, mow the grass, wash the windows, fire the boilers, you know we sort of take those people for granted. And I'm very sensitive to those people. You see, my father was a janitor. He worked for a county library and he was an invisible man. They had the heat come on and warmed the people every day when they came in the door, the floors were clean, the wastebaskets were empty and you go up to somebody and ask; who do you suppose the most important person in the county library is? They'll say, oh, the librarian, or the cataloguer, or something. Well, they couldn't have catalogued or couldn't let books out if they didn't have him. So I know what they mean by the invisible man. I'm very sensitive to the staff. Very sensitive. The one thing we're really going to have to do is that we are a community, we're going to have to exist together whether we like it or not, and the better the environment on this campus, the better the quality of education. Because we can't develop a high quality of education in a hostile environment. We are a public university, a state university, and the large percentage of students that are coming here come from average homes. I would say that the kind of environment we should have here should expedite the process of education. The most important thing that takes place on this campus is the educational process. Within the contraints and the fiduciary responsibilities to the state, our responsibility as administrators is to serve the process on campus, the educational process, which involved the students, the faculty, and the staff.

**Salt** For a final question, what do you think is the number one issue in the world today? In the nation? On the campus?

**Bromery** The tremendous gap, the growing gap, between the haves and the have-nots, in terms of the economy. In our nation, we're way ahead of the rest of the world in all of the disillusionments and frustrations, because I see in this country a gap between the affluent people and those that don't have anything is even greater than anyone else. I think that the one thing that might save us is that we have had the largest growth in the economy in the middle class. Therefore, something drastic is going to have to be done. And I think we have to stop approaching our problems in a stop-gap manner. All the federal, state, and city approaches to problems have been band-aids, the old band-aid approach. How can you stop the blood without healing the wound? Somehow or another we are going to have enough foresight and a gambling spirit. That's what it really takes, a gambling spirit to try something drastic in our approach to these problems. We've got to make fundamental changes in the country in order to tackle some of the big problems. Nobody in this country should sit down and miss one meal, nobody. We have to become active-active spectators or active participants. The other thing is that we are going to have to live our lives on this planet and we're going to have to live our lives somewhere within this system. And I for one plan on spending as much time as I can in changing the system in ways that I think it needs it.

**Salt** Certainly, as evidenced by your ascendence, a lot of people share with you the same vision of the future.....

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Tickets now on sale. General Public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens - $6, 5, 4.
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& All Ticketron Locations.

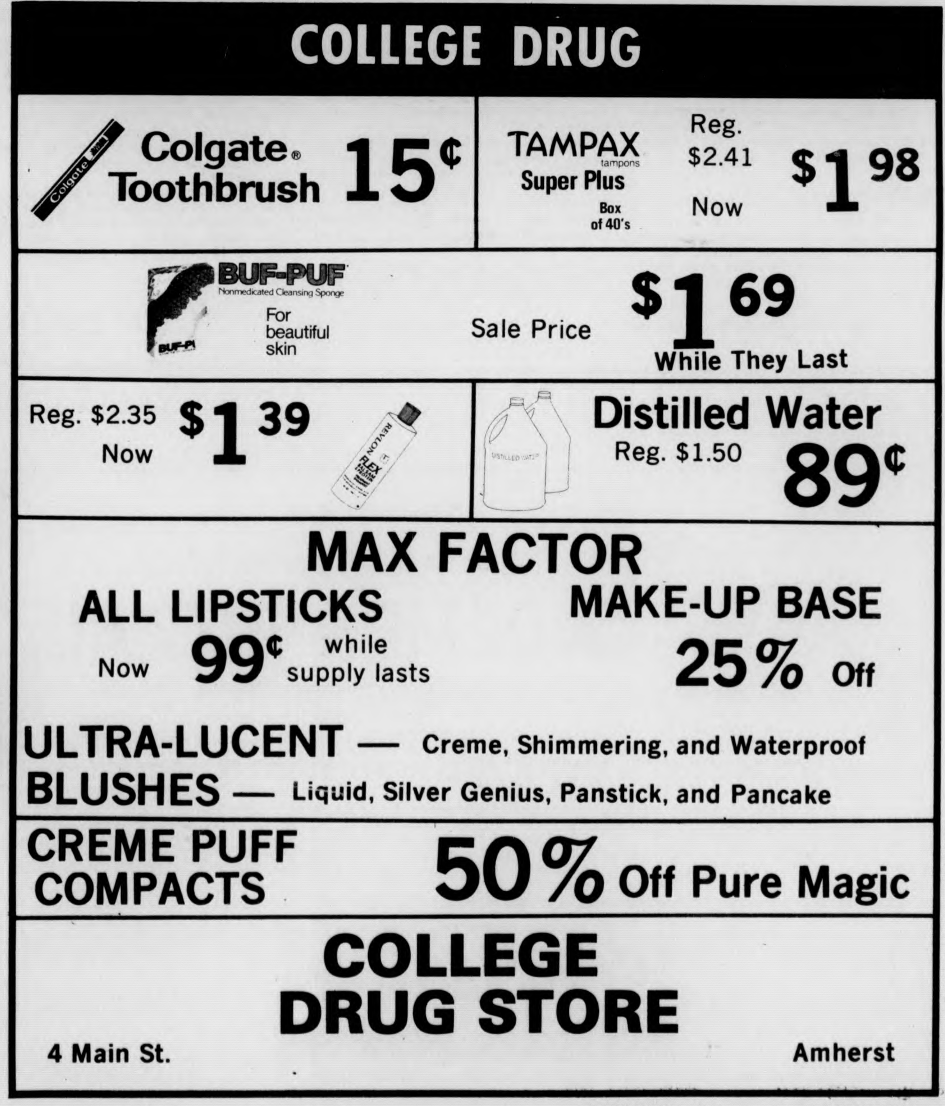
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# Calendar

## films

*February 2*

"A Clockwork Orange" at 6, 8:30 and 11 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

"Garden of the Finzi-Continis", a Hillel Foundation Film about the private world of an aristocratic Jewish family eroded by the oppressive climate of fascist Italy. Merrill III, Amherst College 7:30 p.m.

*February 3*

"Now Voyager" in Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College. Stars Bette Davis, Claude Rains, Paul Henreid. Admission $1. At 7:30 p.m.

"Blazing Saddles" at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

"Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask" at 6:30, 8:15, 10 and 11:45 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium (may be moved to the Student Union Ballroom.)

*February 3, 4, 5*

"Rocky" in Merrill I, Amherst College at 7, 9 and 11 p.m.

*February 4*

"The Emigrants". The story of Swedish emmigration to America. Admission $1 at Wright Hall, Smith College 7 and 9:30 p.m.

"Horse Feathers" at Gamble Auditorium Mount Holyoke College at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

*February 7*

"Follow the Fleet" at Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke at 9 p.m.

"Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors". Directed by Sergi. Admission $1. Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire. At 7 and 9:15 p.m.

"The Garden of Finzi-Continis". No admission. Thompson 104 at 8 p.m.

*February 8*

"2001: A Space Odessey" at 5:30, 8, and 10:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

"The Gold Rush" starring Charlie Chaplin. Admission is free. A prospector in the Alaska Gold Rush of 1898. At the Forbes Library in Northampton at 7 p.m.

*February 9*

"Singing in the Rain" starring Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor and Debbie Reynolds. Admission $1; Wright Hall, Smith 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

"King of Hearts" in the Campus Center Auditorium at 7, 8:45 and 10 p.m.

*February 15*

"Modern Times" starring Charlie Chaplin. Admission is free. At the Forbes Library in Northampton at 7 p.m.

*This Week*

"The Lacemaker" at 7:15 and 9 p.m. at the Academy of Music, Northampton.

"Heroes" at the Calvin in Northampton.

"Covergirl" at 7 p.m., "Platinum Blonde" at 9:15 p.m. at the Pleasant Street Theatre in Northampton.

## art

*February 3*

"Drawings for Outdoor Sculpture" opens in the Main Gallery and Arms Gallery at Amherst College; Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

*February 4*

Opening reception of a color photography show by John Parrack at the Chelsea House Folklore Center in Brattleboro Vermont. Through February. Reception from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Public invited.

Italian painter Sandro Martini and Greek-American photographer Philip Tsiaras at the University Gallary through February 19. Reception from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

*February 5*

Last day of exhibition "Goya: Los Caprichos and Los Proverbios". Museum of Art, Fine Arts Center, Smith 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"The Student Eye". Annual exhibition of the George Walter Vincent Smith Art Museum art class program. Public reception from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Through March 12. Museum located on the Quandrangle at Chestnut and State Streets downtown Springfield. Tuesday through Saturday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

*February 6*

"Works of Five Painters" to be shown at the Main Street Center gallery at 150 Main Street in Northampton. Show features paintings, drawings and sculptures by Charles J. Miller, Shelly Shicoff, Gregory Stone, David Struthers and Richard Yarde. Through February 24. Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Thursdays till 9 p.m.

*Current Showings*

Exhibition by sculptor David Hayes of 30 large metal sculptures in downtown Springfield. Through May 9. Springfield Museum of Fine Art also will exhibit Hayes' drawings, ceramic pieces, and photographs through February.

American art from the Mount Holyoke College Collection at the Mount Holyoke College Art Museum. Through March 12. Also, Contemporary Japanese Women Printmakers, beginning February 15. Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Mead Art Exhibitions, Amherst College. "American Genre Paintings" in the Basset Room, "French Prints from the College Collection" in the Collins Print Room, "Oriental Art from the College Collection" in Daniels Gallery. Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## music

*February 3*

Recital by flutist Alexis Magner, Sage Hall, Smith College at 8 p.m.

Amherst-Mount Holyoke Orchestra, under direction of Lewis Spratlan, a special Concerto Concert in Buckley Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. Amherst College. No admission.

*February 3 and 4*

Pine Island String Band at the Chelsea House Folklore Center in West Brattleboro, Vermont. Shows at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission $2.50 adults and $1.50 youth. Reservations at (802) 275-1482.

*February 4*

Recital by Kourken Daglian, piano and Joseph Edelberg, violin, in the Buckley Recital Hall, Music Center, Amherst College at 8:15 p.m.

*February 5*

Elsie Irwin Sweeney Recital: Deborah Clasquin ('78) piano, Sage Hall, Smith, 8 p.m.

Performances and informal demonstrations by the Performing Arts Division faculty featuring Rodney Gisick (baritone), in a presentation of deFalla's Popular Spanish Songs; Sheila Bushman (soprano), in the song of Benjamin Britten; Catherine Matejka (pianist), performing music by Debussy; and Vin Mitchell with music for the jazz guitar. At 3 p.m. in the Seminar room, Old Chapel, UMass. Public invited.

Springfield Symphony Orchestra Pops Series with Arthur Fiedler and Roger Williams. Springfield Civic Center; 7 p.m.; phone 781-7086 for ticket information.

*February 6*

Auditions for the Mount Holyoke College Spring Dance Concert; Kendall Hall, Studio I from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Son Seals Blues Band at Buckley Hall, Amherst College at 8:15.

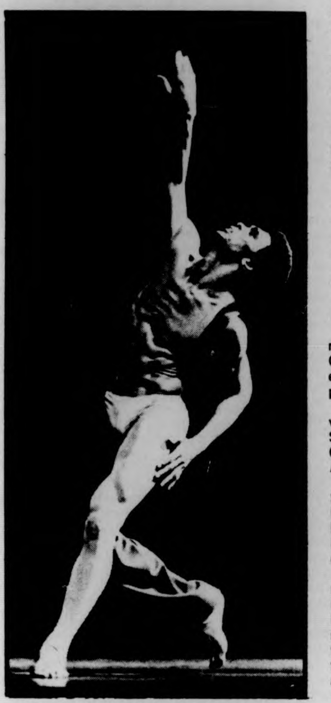

**The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater will be performing at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall February 7, 8, 9. Tickets are on sale at the box office.**

*February 8*

UMass Music Dept. Faculty Recital by Peter Tanner on percussion in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

*February 11*

Flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal and keyboard partner Robert Veyron-Lacroiz at the Fine Arts Center 8 p.m. Tickets at FAC Box Office and Ticketron outlets. UMass students $3.50, $3 and $2.50. 545-2511.

## dance

*February 2, 3 4*

"Excursions: A Dance Concert in Two Acts" choreographed by Andrea Watkins, dance faculty, UMass. Performance by Watkins and members of the University dancers. Bowker Auditorium 8 p.m. Reserved tickets at the Fine Arts Center box office 545-2511 or available at Bowker the nights of the performance.

*February 5*

Contradance at the Chelsea House Folklore Center with featured caller Dudl Laufman. Admission is $2.50 adults, $1. youth. At 8 p.m. (802) 257-1482.

*February 7, 8, 9*

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theat at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall 8 p. Different programs each night. Tickets at t Fine Arts Center box office and ticketr outlets. UMass students $6, $5 and $4. 54 2511.

*February 8*

Israeli dancing for beginners at 7:30 in t Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union. A vanced at 8:30 p.m. in the Cape Cod Loung

*February 10, 11, 12*

Contemporary Dance Systems Annu Repertory Performances at 8 p.m. in Kirt Memorial Theater, Amherst College 8 p. Performance of Anna Sokolow's "Dreams' along with several other pieces. Reserve

*February 13*

Bill Evans Dance Company of Seattl Washington at Chapin Auditorium, Mou Holyoke College 3:30 p.m. Tickets $4 gener admission and $2.50 students. Box office 538-2178.

## theater

*February 3, 4*

"Voila! Rape in Technicolor" by Len Berkman. Dept. of Theatre Production of Smith College. Admission $1. Box office 584-270 ext. 804, weekdays between noon and 4:3 p.m. Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre at 8 p.m.

City Studio Theatre Cabaret featuring a variety of performing and media arts. City Studio Theatre, 49 Pearl St., Northampton. Cover charge $2. Opens at 11 p.m. 584-9334.

*February 3, 4, 5*

"The Merchant of Venice" by William Shakespeare. Production by the Amherst Masquers; directed by Alfred Gingold. Kirby Memorial Theatre, Amherst College at 8 p.m. Reservations $2.50. Box Office open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 542-2277.

"Ruddigore" or "The Witch's Curse", a Gilbert and Sullivan light opera. At 8 p.m. Chapin Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College. Directed by students. $2.50 adults, $1.50 students and children under 12. Tickets at the Mary E. Woolley box office from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. or call 538-2178. Tickets available at door.

*February 6, 7*

Auditions for the UMass Music Theatre Guild's spring production of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown". 6:30 p.m. Campus Center 165 or call 549-3905, 549-4833.

*February through the 19th*

"Survival". A new South African drama at the Boston Repertory Theatre, One Boylston Place, Boston. Drama in words, dance and song of the black struggle of staying alive in contemporary South Africa. Tuesday to Friday 8 p.m. Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets at (617) 423-6580 or 6598.

*February 8 through 11*

One act plays at the City Studio Theatre, 49 Pearl St., Northampton "Memories Resolution by Jim Metzler, directed by Jeffrey Deutsch. "Voice Over" by John Staltenberg, directed by Lisa Callaway. "Love Song" by Bob Lehan, directed by Margaret Van Sant. 8 p.m. 584-9334.

*February 15 through 18*

"Marge" by Philip Zweig. Directed by Dana Westberg. City Studio Theatre, 49 Pearl St., Northampton. Wednesdays $1, Thursday through Saturdays $2. 8 p.m. 584-3994.

*Current*

Applications now open for the Goodspeed Opera House 1978 Apprentice program. Practical experience in non-performing areas of theatre production. No fees for acceptance into the program and housing provided. Write Sarah Shell, Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam, Conn. 06423. (203) 873-8664.

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## s duo role

nontraditional careers and adopt alternative lifestyles. But few of us have found ways to totally shake off the ghosts of our socialization; they are there to punish us every time we exercise our newfound freedom.

We can assert our right to go out alone to restaurants and theatres, but our own ingrained feelings about being alone in public and the behavior of those who assume that a woman out alone is looking for company often detract from our enjoyment.

We can demand (and sometimes obtain) fair treatment on the job, but we are likely to pay the price of alienation from our co-workers.

We can learn to express ourselves loudly and intelligently, but all too often the little voice whispering "don't be too smart or men won't like you" renders us deaf to the beauty of our newly discovered strong voices.

We can choose to remain single, childless and autonomous, but the thought of being left alone later on in life makes independence a courageous choice.

Women in America have been socialized to seek approval from others; to look for visions of themselves in others' eyes. To choose feminism is to declare, once and for all, that no one is in a better position to decide what is "right" for a woman than the woman, herself.

Despite historical victimization, young women are finding ways to exist with dignity. We can take control of our personal lives and refuse to be further victimized. We can work collectively to end the double bind; to make feminist way of life the "traditional" lifestyle for future generations of women in America.

But as long as we must invest energy into dealing with the "deviant" label society slaps on women who choose to live as full human beings, our own liberation will be incomplete.

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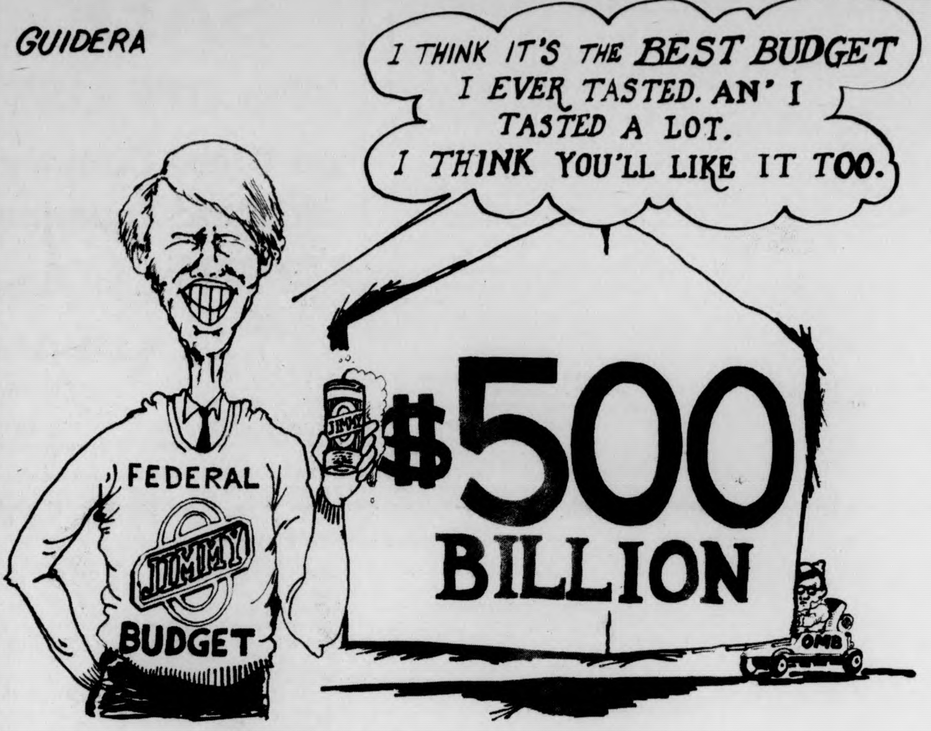
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# Breaking the Ice

*By PETER GOONAN*

The Five-College bus pulled up in front of my solitary figure at Mount Holyoke College at precisely 8:13 a.m. No problem there, except that it was the 7:15 bus, precisely 58 minutes late. Standing in two degree weather (minus 46 degrees windchill) can only be compared to standing naked inside a popsicle. The bus driver was kind enough to wait three seconds for me to board.

The sight of an eight-inch long icicle breaking off from my right nostril brought on hysterics from the other passengers.

"Hey, where are your shoes?" asked one.

"They froze to the sidewalk," I replied through purple lips.

The bus driver, a derelict with bloodshot eyes and trembling hands, asked if there was anyone on the bus who knew how to drive one, because he was experiencing double vision. I quickly moved to the back, where I figured I'd be safest if we hit "two" trees.

And then I saw her. She was the most beautiful girl I ever saw on the 7:15 bus. Not many people are beautiful at 7:15 in the morning, even when it's really 8;14. I flashed her a chattering smile, the warm air from the heater instantly cracking three teeth.

She blushed and turned her head towards the window.

It's an unspoken rule that you don't speak to strangers on the 7:15 bus. They're trying to sleep. But I slithered over next to her anyways. We looked at each other, and then looked away, embarrassed. Five minutes passed.

What should I say to her, I asked myself. Maybe tell her my name, and that I go to UMass. I cleared my throat and spoke.

"My name is UMass."

Sensing a mistake, I turned away. Soon I regained confidence.

"I... I... I'm a Journalism Major. I hope to be a newspaper boy when I grow up."

Still no answer. Boy, was she shy. I tried again.

"I take the bus everyday because it's free. How about you?... Actually my car couldn't make it all the way to UMass. It'd have a cardiac arrest half way!"

I laughed. She didn't.

"I don't mind breathing carbon monoxide," I added. "It hasn't affected my mind. And it doesn't bother me when the bus hits a twig or stone in the road, causing the bus to take a bounce, and my pen to make a blue streak across my homework."

Her head remained turned to the window.

"You don't talk much," I said to the goddess seated next to me. "But you sure listen good."

She answered with a snore.

*Peter Goonan is a Collegian Commentator.*

# *Skiing - the ultimate sport*

## kevin knobloch

My introduction to downhill skiing came but two years ago on a tiny hill in a town on Boston's North Shore and I have been in love with steep inclines since. Subsequently, I have discovered skiing would be the ultimate sport, assuming price wasn't a factor, if the ski resort *regular* could somehow disappear. These annoying groupies feign virtual ownership of the lodge, lifts and slopes, while making life miserable for those adventurous enough to learn the sport.

Skiers, as a group I found out, are quite boorish. Among such company, it is apparently acceptable to discard one's manners the minute the boots are fastened. More than once, while on the slopes, a speed demon clad in a brightly colored vinyl ski-jacket has rudely buzzed past the lift line, cutting into a spot at the front, only to ascend the mountain for yet another rowdy trip down.

A most characteristic scene occurs when a novice is unlucky enough to have an accident in full view of those riding the chair lift. At least half of the couples sitting above in the dangling chairs, regardless of their own skiing proficiency, led out loud guffaws, while the more shy segment turn and quietly snicker. The unfortunate victim receives relief from such open crudeness only when the witnesses are carried away by the churning lift motors.

Hard-core skiers are congenial enough, even if you get stuck on a long chair-lift ride with one. However, the conversation is awkwardly limited to topics such as the snow conditions further north or the latest in sensuous long underwear. I recently surprised one unsuspecting chairmate by bringing Iranian politics into our discussion of skiing injuries. Whether or not he heard me, I'm still not sure, but I found my comments being ignored and a potentially charming debate remaining in its dormant state. My partner simply continued hypothesizing what would happen to our heads if the lift mechanism broke and we plunged to the snow and ice-packed earth below.

There always seems to be at least one expert on the intermediate trail, or an intermediate on the novice slope, causing mayhem for those who spent half the morning summoning the courage to allow the T-bar to grab their buttocks and escort them to the top. Speed in skiing, of course, is half the fun, but it can be most unruly when put on the same slope with the slow snowplow turns of an over-rigid beginner.

To reverse the situation and put a beginner on an expert slope would be more foolish than rude. While still a "bunny", I inadvertently started down an expert slope at Jiminy Peak in the Berkshires one icy evening. What followed seemed to please the regulars who hung out on this cliff and I received a warm round of applause for my fall down the mountain.

It was during those beginner years that I first witnessed the upsetting scene in which a 5-year-old Jean-Claude zooms past a skier five times his age. As the adults shakily descend the ice patches in a prone position, it is disconcerting for a pint-sized professional to speed by. Truly understanding parents who are experienced skiers would attach a harness to their child, thereby eliminating this embarrassment.

The absolute conformity of the ski crowd is remarkable. The green, blue and orange waist-length parkas combined with those humorous looking three pointed ski-hats make any large group of skiers standing together look like an advertisement for Fruit of the Loom underwear. Modern equipment needs little comment, except that I'm consistently amazed at the ability of most skiers to own the latest in up-to-date gear, while I still use skis that were brand-new in 1959.

And I could have sworn that I have received a few chuckles from downhill veterans as I waded through the moguls wearing my tattered fall jacket lined with my favorite hooded sweatshirt. If nostalgia was in vogue on the slopes, instead of the current emphasis on sleekness, my wooded poles with leather grips would be the hit of the season.

But despite such snobbish treatment at the hands of the "in" ski crowd, I shall not be deterred from playing on the snow covered trails of Maine, New Hampshire and the Berkshires. After all, it's so much fun!

*Kevin Knobloch is a Collegian Columnist.*

# Lectures around town

*February 2*

"Nicola Michetti and Eighteenth-Century Architecture in Rome and St. Petersburg" at Grahm Hall, Smith College. Lecture by John Pinto, Asst. Prof. of Art, Smith. 8 p.m.

*February 6*

"Life Styles and the Law: Living Together, Marriage, Divorce and Sexual Conduct". Lecture by Phyllis Beck of Mount Holyoke College at 8 p.m. in Gamble Auditorium.

*February 7*

Center for the Family Colloquium on "Kinship Among Afro-American Slaves". Lecture by Herbert Gutman, visiting professor, History Dept., Smith. 4:30 p.m. in Mitchell Lounge, Skinner Hall, UMass.

"The End of Liberal Learning". Lecture by Mauritz Johnson, professor of education at SUNY-Albany. Browsing Room, Neilson Library, Smith, at 8 p.m.

"Nineteenth Century Renaissance: The Revival of Egypt". Lecture by Jean Seznec, in Wright Hall, Smith at 8 p.m.

*February 8*

Debate on "Certainty and Conjecture in Cosmology" Thomas Gold of Cornell University and Philip Morrison of MIT. Intended for a general audience. Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke. 8 p.m.

Great Decisions panel discussion on "1978: Human Rights Abroad: Reality on Illusion for the U.S. Policy? "Noah Webster House Lounge, Orchard Hill, at 7:30 p.m. or broadcast live over WFCR.

"Orbital Changes and the Ice Ages". Lecture by James D. Hays of the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory of Columbia. McConnell Hall, Smith College, 8 p.m.

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# Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Men's swimming team 58, Tufts 55
Women's swimming team 112, Bridgewater 19
Wrestling vs. So. Conn. & Union, UM 16, SC 20, UM 12, U 0 (incomplete)
TODAY
Women's Var. basketball *at* Providence 6 p.m.
Men's Var. basketball *at* Holy Cross 7:30 p.m.
TOMORROW
Hockey *vs.* Merrimack Orr Rink 8 p.m.

# ★ Bridgewater swamped

CONT. FROM PAGE 22

Wang, an exchange student from Taiwan, captured first in the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke events with times of 35.6 and 1:18.1.

Jurcik won the 100 yard individual medley and the 50 yard butterfly with times of 1:07.1 and 29.0. Her time for the butterfly event was just .1 second from the time required for the Easterns.

Hembrough won the 100 yard freestyle in 59.1 and the 50 yard freestyle in 27.2.

UMass diver Leslie Dunphy had an outstanding night, her best all year, according to coach John Nunnelly. Dunphy drew some 8's from the judges (out of a possible 10) and won the required diving event with 146.85 points.

Also setting personal records were Val Gulla, Sue Hoffman, Maryanne Primavera, Rachel Mack, Cheryl Robdeau, and Linda Dean.

The team now has a winning record of 6-5-1.

# DC menu

— Today —

Lunch: Italian Hoagie, Macaroni and cheese.

Basics; Garbanzo Beans and rice, Macaroni and cheese.

Dinner: Baked chicken-Supreme Sauce-cranberry sauce, Reuben Sandwich.

Basics; Potato Mushroom Delight, Baked chicken-Supreme sauce, cranberry sauce.

— Tomorrow —

Lunch: Fishburger on a roll-tartar sauce, Turkey Divan

Basics; Vegetable Hot Pie, Turkey Divan.

Dinner: Steak, Cod Parmesan

Basics; Pot Pourri, Cod Parmesan.

# Hoopwomen hit road to battle Providence

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women's basketball team will ber shooting for its third straight win tonight when it travels to Providence College for a 6 p.m. game against the Friars.

The Minutewomen, 11-4 and ranked second in New England in the latest coaches' poll, will be hoping to gain a win over Providence, which is 8-3 and rated third in New England.

Both teams trail perennial power Southern Connecticut in the ratings.

"It's gonna be a heckuva game," UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski said. "If we play like we did last night, we should win."

UMass defeated Springfield, 67-54, Tuesday night at the Cage, which Ozdarski said was one of the Minutewomen's better efforts this season.

"The kids played good ball," she added. "It was a pleasing win, and the players feel very satisfied."

Ozdarski saw the Friars play Old Dominion, one of the better teams in the nation, and picked up some of their strategy.

"They play a 2-3 zone," she reported. "As a result, we'll have to work our offense against a zone.

"We'll use full-court pressure," she added. "They're a tall team, and hopefully we'll pressure them into committing some errors."

Providence's leading scorer is Lynn Sheedy, who averages 12 points a game. The 5-6 guard also tops the Friars in assists.

"She's probably their best ballplayer," Ozdarski said. "She controls the offense, drives well, and moves without the ball."

Mary Ellen Buchanan, a 6-1 center, hits for 11 points a game and also is tied for the team lead in rebounds with nine per outing. Marianne McCoy, a 5-11 forward, also pulls down nine boards and pops in 10 points a game.

Carmen Ross, a 5-10 forward, and 5-8 guard Paulette Hassett (younger sister of former Friar and current Seattle Super Sonic star Joe Hassett) round out the starting lineup.

Providence most recently defeated Boston College. The Friars also count wins over Springfield, UConn, Bridgewater State, and Northeastern among their total.

Providence suffered a 20-point loss to Old Dominion in a holiday tournament earlier this season.

The Friars' coach is Tim Gilbride, currently in his second year at the Providence helm.

The game tonight marks the last away contest the Minutewomen will play until Feb. 28, when UMass plays Southern Connecticut in its last regular season game.

Ozdarski plans on making no changes in her starting lineup, which meshed together so effectively against Springfield.

"That was a sweet win," Ozdarski the coach said, referring again to the Minutewomen's triumph over the Chiefs. "They put 100 per cent into the game."

# Your Birthday

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2** — Born today, you show an air of timidity that encourages others to parent you. Strangers too find themselves drawn to you in a motherly or fatherly way and wish to assist you. What may not be clear is what that aid should entail. You may find it constraining to be surrounded by people who refuse to let you work on your own. You may become rude at times in trying to exert your independence while everything is discouraging it.

You have tremendous vitality, though you do not impress others with your energy and stamina. Others are often surprised by your achievements; your image is of langorous activity, not forward motion. The fact that you have the kind of determined vitality that enables you to reach goals without apparent effort is a constant source of wonder to others.

You are eager for responsibility and authority. Unfortunately you do not strike your seniors as having the necessary attributes for the position you want. You will have to achieve on your own at first; then those who can make the assignments you wish will be happy to do so. In short, you must prove your mettle before being assigned a test of it: a paradox, but not an impossibility.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3**

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** – Trust may cause introspection today. You will succeed with a new responsibility.

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** – Determination makes all the difference. Relax; begin over if you must; you have time.

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** -- Professional success may surprise you, but it comes with hard work. Tell another your story.

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** -- Partnerships should flourish. Don't anticipate failure; work toward success.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** -- Don't let trivialities take time necessary for a new phase of an old project.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** – There is danger early today. You can avoid it by refusing to progress, but you may regret doing so.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** – Plan your entrance into a new social field. Be subtle, not overbearing.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** – Your business or another's takes more time than you planned; shelve career matters for a while.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** – Management troubles you thought over return this morning. Consult others involved.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** – Practicality guarantees success. Don't let fancy overwhelm reason and intellect.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** – Your excitable nature is contagious today, especially to the young. Try to check fears.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** – Humanitarian efforts are appreciated. Do what you can for those less well off; time repays you well.

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## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

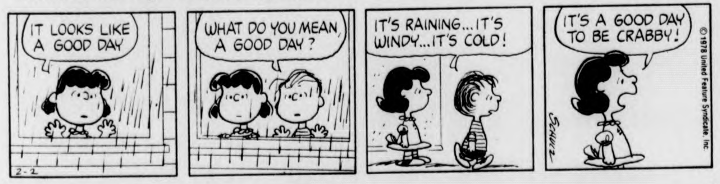
IT LOOKS LIKE A GOOD DAY
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, A GOOD DAY?
IT'S RAINING...IT'S WINDY...IT'S COLD!
IT'S A GOOD DAY TO BE CRABBY!
2-2
SCHULZ
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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

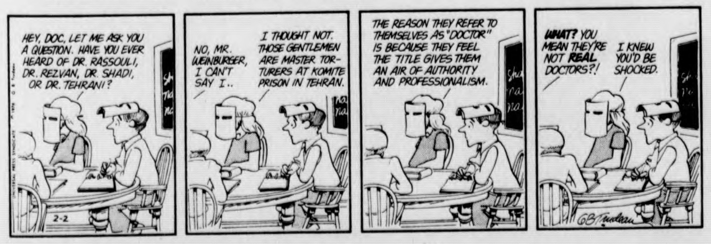
HEY, DOC, LET ME ASK YOU A QUESTION. HAVE YOU EVER HEARD OF DR. RASSOULI, DR. REZVAN, DR. SHADI, OR DR. TEHRANI?
NO, MR. WEINBURGER, I CAN'T SAY I..
I THOUGHT NOT. THOSE GENTLEMEN ARE MASTER TORTURERS AT KOMITE PRISON IN TEHRAN.
THE REASON THEY REFER TO THEMSELVES AS "DOCTOR" IS BECAUSE THEY FEEL THE TITLE GIVES THEM AN AIR OF AUTHORITY AND PROFESSIONALISM.
WHAT? YOU MEAN THEY'RE NOT REAL DOCTORS?!
I KNEW YOU'D BE SHOCKED.
2-2
GBTrudeau

# TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1 Sailors
5 Plant used as seasoning
9 Did something
14 Wind: Prefix
15 Japanese gelatin
16 Ending for radio or micro
17 The Vatican: 2 words
19 Garment
20 Goal
21 Water lily leaf
23 ---- out: Break down
24 Disavow
27 Twilight
29 Emits
31 Expand
35 Alberta's Medicine ---
37 Subtle suggestions
39 Noisy festivity
40 Assemble a movie
42 Lariat: Var.
44 Roosts
45 Large stream
47 Levels
49 Actress Sandra ---
50 Office workers: Informal
52 Landlord's customer
54 Inanimate
56 Least fat
59 Unsightly mark
62 Join
64 Body politic
65 Bushed: 2 words
67 Leather sources: 2 words
70 Usher's post
71 Extent of surface
72 Sure thing: Slang
73 Rule the -----
74 Be ahead
75 Sea eagles

**DOWN**

1 Ungulate mammal
2 Battery terminal
3 Happening over and over
4 Defeats utterly: Slang
5 Interjection of wonder
6 The "I"
7 Act violently
8 Money
9 Exactly suitable
10 Laughs quietly
11 "All -- -- avail"
12 Blue grape pigment
13 Ship floor
18 Logger's debris
22 Unsuccessful one
25 Honey beige
26 Dogma
28 Knight's title
30 Series of steps
32 Book-lover: 2 words
33 ---- a tete: Private chat
34 More
35 Towel insignia
36 Mine tunnel
38 Knife sharpener
41 Leafless plant organs
43 Eng. opera composer
46 Seafood
48 Put away
51 Observed
53 Lure
55 Transferable picture
57 Austere
58 Decisive trials
59 German river
60 A muse
61 Too
63 Challenge,
66 Tennis gear
68 Grassland
69 Temporary craze

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P | A | C | A | | S | H | I | P | | J | A | P | A | N |
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| L | I | M | A | | I | N | T | R | O | D | U | C | E | D |
| A | M | I | R | | D | O | H | | D | E | M | O | T | E |
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| A | R | I | E | S | | A | I | D | E | S | | N | A | Y |
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| W | E | I | R | S | | T | E | R | M | | R | H | E | E |

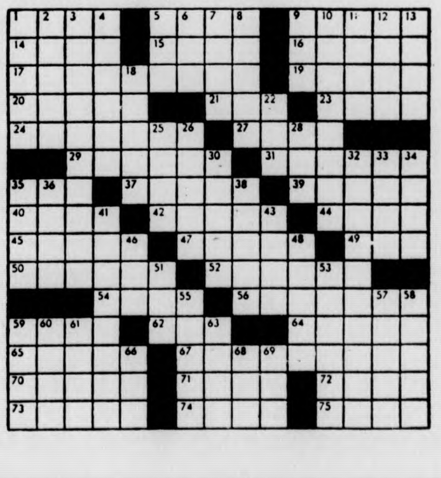

# Swimmen take Tufts

The UMass swim team improved its record to 3-1, upsetting a highly regarded Tufts squad yesterday at Boyden Pool 58-55.

Minuteman coach Bei Melamed was especially pleased with the outcome, exclaiming, "the best team didn't necessarily win. But, we came in well prepared and caught them by surprise."

UMass began the meet with an eye opening performance in the 400 yard medley relay, exploding off the block in the school record time of 3:44:7. This was the first of many outstanding efforts for the Minutemen.

Russ Yarworth, who won the 200 yard individual medley, also captured the 200 yard butterfly in another school record time of 2:01:7. Yarworth currently holds six individual UMass records, and is the co-holder of another Relay record. Despite Yarworth's heroics the meet was in doubt until UMass' Fulford won the 200 yard breaststroke equalling a school mark of 2:15:6, and improving his personal best time by eight seconds. Fulfords clutch win allowed the diving duo of Antonino and Anthony, who finished first and second respectively, to ensure the teams triumph.

Even taking into account all the record times, the highlight of the meet came in the 500 yard freestyle. The grueling 20 lap race was decided by the touch of a hand as UMass' Tyler made a tremendous come-from-behind bid to catch the Jumbos 500 yard specialist. With a lap to go Tyler was a full length in 2nd but ended up battling to the wire. Though he eventually edged out it seemingly created the inspiration the team needed to win.

# Women swimmers romp

*By ELLEN DAVIS*
*Collegian Staff*

Led by many double victories, personal best performances, and a team-record setting performance by Deb Schwartz, the UMass women's swim team swamped Bridgewater yesterday, 112-19 in a home meet at NOPE.

UMass led throughout the entire meet, taking first place in every event.

Schwartz's record came in the 200 yard freestyle, which she won in 2:04, knocking .7 second off the previous record. That time, her personal best, also qualifies her for the Easterns which will be held March 3-5 at Penn State. Schwartz also won the 100 yard backstroke, swimming it for the first time this vear. with a time of 1:10.2.

Other double victors last night were Kathy Jurcik, Lise Hembrough, and Nancy Wang.

TURN TO PAGE 21

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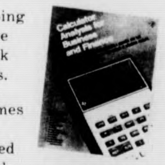

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# Special Olympics

This Saturday, February 4th from 8:30 to noon, 250 athletes from western Massachusetts will converge on Boyden Gym to participate in State Run, Shoot, and Dribble meet.

The meet will last four quarters and in each section, each athlete will compete in dribbling, foul and perimeter type shooting events and a special bonus shot section. Athletes are broken down into age and ability levels.

Athletes from Monson, Belchertown, Wrentham, Springfield, Tauton, and Shrewsbury will compete in the meet put on by the Massachusetts Special Olympics Association.

# Sports Notices

REMINDER — Racquetball entries are due in the Intramural Office (Boyden) by February 2nd.

Wrestling entries are due in the Intramural Office by February 2nd.

Water Polo — There will be a meeting followed by practice for anyone interested in playing intercollegiate water polo this spring, Thursday night at 6:00 p.m. at Boyden pool. No experience necessary. There will be both men's and women's teams. Any questions call Bill at 549-0779 or Bob at 549-2662.

# Scuba Club goes South

For UMass and the 5 college community there are yet more scuba opportunities at the university this spring. The lid has been opened on enrollment in basic scuba courses so that those who want it should now be able to get it.

Since UMass Scuba merged with Holyoke Underwater Supply, more equipment is now available for instruction and it is possible to serve more people. Cost is $87 for 10 weeks of instructing leading to two GPE credits and NAUI certification.

Interested? Come to the first meeting of the class you wish to attend — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday at 7:00 — Curry Hicks Pool starting next week February 6. You must demonstrate swimming proficiency so bring a swimsuit and towel and be ready to swim.

The hot news is that a sport scuba course is being offered in Key Largo, Florida during spring vacation. $155 buys one week of outrageous diving in sunny, Carribean blue water as well as advanced instruction, sport diver certification and a potential of two GPE credits.

The course is restricted to certified divers, however, if you are a non-diver and want to get certified and dive in Florida, all this semester, you can enroll in the Wednesday night basic class and plan on making your open water dives in the Florida Keys.

The sport diving course is informative, challenging and refreshing. It is a great way to get some solid, advanced dive training, to break out of the winter blahs and to earn credits at the same time. For further information contact Bob Sparks, 30 Forest Park Avenue, Springfield, Mass 01108 (413) 787-2056 (days) 739-7942 (nights).

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# SoConn pins loss on Matmen

*By STEVE BUCKLEY*
*Collegian Staff*

Southern Connecticut State College took a heartbreaking 20-16 meet from the hands of the UMass wrestling team last night before a packed house at Boyden Auxiliary Gym. The Minutemen jumped out to a 13-6 lead after six matched, but SConn, ranked second in New England, took three out of the four final bouts for the eventual win.

Freshman grappler Dana Rasmussen started the UMass scoring with an 11-9 victory at 118 pounds, putting the Minutemen out in front 3-0. In what must be one of the most memorable matches in the young grappler's career, Raz picked up three points with just two seconds remaining in the contest to defeat a frustrated John Rocco.

In the second match it was SoConn.'s turn to win a seat-squirmer as their 126 pound wrestler, Percy Watson, defeated Tony Perry 3-1 to tie the team score.

Larry Otsuka won 3-1 at 134 pounds, but UMass lost a 12-7 tilt at 142 pounds. Minutemen wrestler Charley Rigoglioso had an early lead in the match, but the New Jersey freshman fell victim to recurring cramp attacks and was barely able to finish the match.

Wrestling at 150 pounds co-captain Timmy Fallon bombarded his opponent 12-3, as SoConn.'s Bryan Uvena spent more time stalling and crawling for the sidelines than wrestling.

The Minutemen pulled out to a 13-6 lead when Monty Payette broke a tie score with 37 seconds left in the match; taking down Cliff Verron for a 7-5 triumph.

Then Southern Connecticut went to work.

Don Curry shut out Fred Rheault at 167 pounds, and former New England champion Sean Bilodeau pinned Bob Radiwitz at 177 pounds to give SoConn. a lead that they were not to relinquish.

In the 190 weight class Bob Clark valiantly tried to put UMass back into the contest but he fell short 7-1, and SoConn., with a 20-13 lead, clinched the meet.

However, heavyweight John Allen was in no mood for losing. Allen bested Jim Kavaliauskas 8-2 for three team points, putting the final score at 20-16.

The Minutemen also hosted Union College last night, as part of a scheduled tri-meet. In the first meet of the evening, SoConn. pounded Union College.

At press time, UMass had a lead over Union College after three matches.

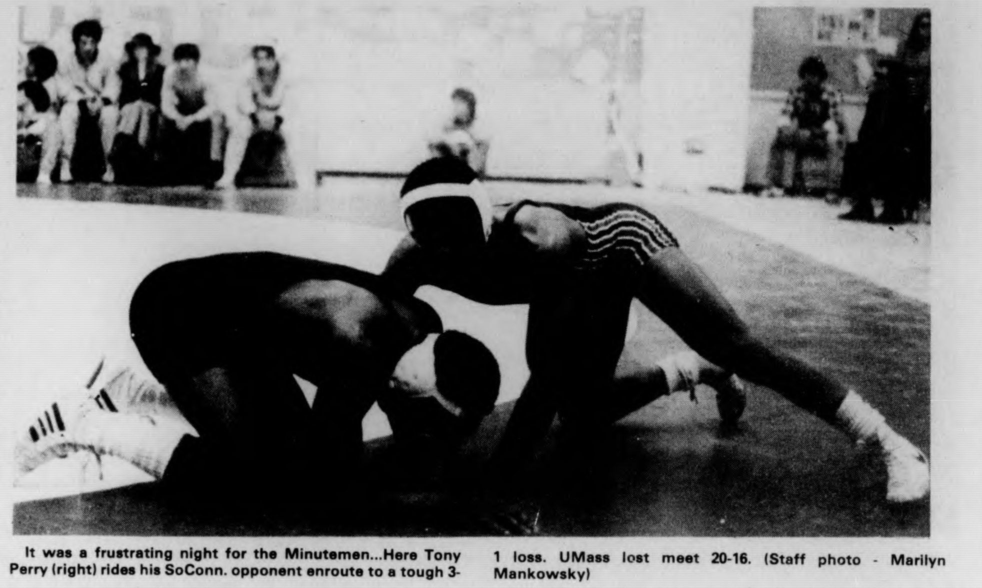

**It was a frustrating night for the Minutemen...Here Tony Perry (right) rides his SoConn. opponent enroute to a tough 3-1 loss. UMass lost meet 20-16. (Staff photo - Marilyn Mankowsky)**

# Hoopmen in shootout before sellout crowd

*By MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

Ok, folks, it's time again for the Holy Cross -UMass war and talk of who should be rated number one in New England.

Tonight, at 7:30, at HOly Cross, the (15-3) Crusaders take on the (9-5) Minutemen, just four days after defeating them 76-63 for the Colonial Classic title.

A few weeks ago, Holy Cross was riding high, ranked somewhere in the top 15 since the start of the season, but suddenly they met Providence and Providence blew them off (90-64). A few days later Fairfield dismantled the Crusaders 123-103, and then they had to struggle just to beat Boston College 82-76.

But since weeks ago, the Crusaders came back on the track, easily defeating UConn 78-63 and then defeating UMass just last Saturday.

However, the consensus around the UMass team is that Saturday's loss by 13 points was not a blowout and tonight's contest won't be an easy victory for either team.

"We were beaten by a better team, Saturday, but that doesn't mean Holy Cross is a better team than we are overall," said UMass coach Jack Leaman.

"There isn't too much of a difference, in overall talent, said UMass center Mark Haymore. "Holy Cross plays very much a fundamental team and are very opportunistic."

Leaman said the critical factor in Saturday's win was the overall quickness of the Crusader frontcourt namely Chris Potter, Mike Vicens, and Charlie Browne.

"For four years, Potter and Vicens have been our achilles heal," Leaman said. "They have always been a thorn in the side and for four days, we have been practicing on working against them. In order to win, it's not Ronnie Perry we have to worry about but those two."

Potter, 6-8 senior forward, scored 16 points but had nine rebounds, shot 7-11 from the floor and a ten assists. Vicens, his 6-9 counterpart scored 14, rebounded six times, and had five assists.

The guard who everybody in New England has been raving about, Ron Perry, was not too much of a factor in the last game. UMass's Alex Eldridge andDerick Claiborne held him to 11 points as the 6-2 Cruasder guard sho 5-18 from the floor.

"There's no doubt that Alex and Derick can control Holy Cross's backcourt but we have to get better defense on their forwards and center," said Leaman.

Leaman said that forward-oriented teams have given the 9-5 Minutemen trouble all year, citing examples of previous defeats to Rutgers, UConn, Villanova, and Holy Cross.

"We get into foul trouble playing against those kinds of teams that might be overall quicker in the forward position. What we want to do is to stop committing so many unnecessary fouls and to be in a better position for rebounding," he said.

"The Minutemen, winners of only one game in the month of January are anxiously awaiting the return to the Cage this coming Saturday night against West Virginia.

"We've coming off a very hard intersession and overall we never played all that bad. We played several tough teams, four of which were, or in my opinion will be, in the top 20 and we held in there quite well," said Leaman.

But tonight will be no picnic for the Minutemen if they expect any fan support. "Holy Cross is an extremely hard place to play because in many ways it's like the Cage. Their fan support helps them tremendously," said Mike Pyatt.

"I expect the refs not to be on our side tonight. It might be even worse than Boston," said Haymore. I think all that talk about Holy Cross in the top 20 affects some ref's decision."

**Mike Berger**

## *Second season starts now*

*By MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

The question basketball fans are asking as they are coming back from the intersession break is "what is the matter with UMass? How could they lose to UConn, and how could they come so close to Providence, but yet so far from defeating Holy Cross?"

At the season's midpoint, it's time to review this team — its strengths, weaknesses, personnel, and outlook for the rest of the season.

First off, this is not an easy team to predict. There is no doubt that it is a team loaded with talented, proven ballplayers. Even so, no one would have predicted this team would go undefeated for the month of December with an 8-0 record.

No one, again, would have predicted they would come so close to Providence College, losing 70-69 in the last seconds. But, on the other hand, no one would have said UMass would lose to a dreadful UConn team, or fail to Holy Cross by 13 points. There is no way that a betting man could make a living from UMass basketball. So what gives?

Team captain Claiborne put it best. "Sometimes we give away garbage points and it hurts us. Instead of other teams beating us, we beat ourselves."

At times, the starting five of Mike Pyatt, Len Kohlhaas, Mark Haymore, Derick Claiborne, and Alex Eldridge can look awesome; scoring points against any defense and likewise looking quite impressive on defense themselves. But at other times they can look disorganized, easy to defend against, and error prone.

Pyatt (15.8) and Claiborne (9.6) are the team's best outside shooters. Haymore, the center, is absolutely immense around the basket. Kohlhaas, despite what the critics say is a good shooter, and for a five game stretch in late December averaged 13 points and 12 rebounds a game. Eldridge, although not the best jump shooter on the team, has the uncanny ability to control a game and pass out assists, and still averages 10 points per contest.

The problem I see with the offense, though, is that sometimes the whole unit stands around, and doesn't make use of its varied talents. It's an easy offense to defend against because if the shooters are not hitting at the perimeters, the defensive man gets the rebound, and the offensive rebounding doesn't exist at all.

I think the team could benefit more from a running, fastbreak offense — an offense that makes more use out of Haymore and Claiborne. Sometimes Haymore goes stretches of seven or eight minutes before he sees the ball. The same goes for Claiborne. Yes, the team needs the points from Eldridge, but if Claiborne can provide the offense from the outside, the offense will flow that much better.

The second best strength for the Minutemen is the bench. The best move Coach Jack Leaman made all intersession break was to start Billy Morrison at guard against Providence. In ten minutes of play, Morrison scored six points, gave out two assists, and rebounded three times. He is definitely a better shooter than Eldridge and should be given more playing time when the need for an outside shooting guard arises.

The team also would benefit if Eric Williams got more playing time. Williams is a dependable, smart, shooting forward, who almost single handedly won the Providence game as he entered that game for the first time in the closing minutes, and tossed in a key jumper and assisted on the Haymore hoop giving the Minutemen the lead with 27 seconds to play before Providence won it.

The single biggest defect of this team is not the defense, but the rebounding. The Minutemen have proved they can stop great shooters from Providence, Holy Cross, and UConn but have still been beaten by them. The reason: they have not rebounded the way they should.

There are three reasons for this. One, Haymore and Kohlhaas have each fouled out of four games and have been in danger in many more. Against a Providence, Holy Cross, and Rutgers it's easy for opponents to rebound against a UMass frontcourt of 6-7, 6-6, 6-5.

Secondly, the Minutemen do not sustain the needed concentration to effectively box out its opponents. What killed them against Holy Cross was giving up the offensive boards, giving the opponents, two, three attempts at the basket.

Last but not least is that too many substitutes have killed UMass. UConn beat them without Joey Whelton and Holy Cross deeply hurt the UM defense with reserve Charlie Brown scoring ten points, UMass shut off Providence's super guard Dwight Williams in the second half, allowing him two points. But unfortunately, his two points was the game-winner.

The Minutemen, now at 9-5, start the second stage of the season tonight against the Crusaders of Holy Cross. From that point on, the Minutemen play six out of the next 11 at home. A win tonight would be unbelievable. But more realistic, what's needed for the Minutemen is "some home cooking."

It's not a question of Jack Leaman needing more talent but a matter of much more needed consistency, and concentration from the players. An NCAA berth is not out of the question but it's going to take an awful lot of hard work and some "fast" breaks to do it.

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# SGA opposes fee

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Student leaders are strongly opposed to an administration proposal to fund the UMass bus service by placing a $5.00 semester fee on student bills. Student government officials will meet with the Administration on Tuesday to negotiate on the means of funding the bus service.

Sixty-five per cent of the bus service operation costs are from Federal and state monies granted to the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority. Thirty-five per cent is from UMass and surrounding towns.

The fee-based proposal would create a student fee to pay for 85 per cent of the UMass share. The remaining 15 per cent would be from parking office funds.

The fee based proposal is an option to the original plan. Under the original plan the 85 per cent came from student government monies while the remaining 15 per cent would still be from the parking system. Student government officials were opposed to this plan. They claim that student monies in parking fees contribute to the parking fund. This plan would mean students would also be paying a portion of the 15 per cent parking share.

The response by student government officials to the fee proposal was largely negative. "There is no place for student input," said student treasurer Priscilla West.

Senator Alfred Drewes said, "It would be Whitmore's bus service but the students would have to pay for it."

"They can just ignore anything we say," said Student Senate Rents and Fees Chairman Bob Dion. Dion added a fee would be an advantage since it would "provide a firm basis of fudning" for buses in the future."

West said that the student government-supported plan would also provide this base. The student government plan calls for a 70-30 ratio. The 70 per cent would be student government funds. The 30 per cent would be from the parking system.

Student government officials estimate that 15 per cent of this money is student money and the other half is non-student money. The students' 15 per cent with the other 70 per cent would equal the same 85 per cent in the original plan.

Vice Chancellor of Administration and Finance James L. McBee said the fee proposal would not change the control of the buses. "Control of operations would stay as it is now," said McBee.

Student government co-President Jon A. Hite said "We want to come to an agreement yesterday." He added, "we want to negotiate. We don't want to negotiate when we have the threat of a fee hanging over our heads." Hite said, "If Jim McBee wants a fight we'll be more than happy to give it to him ... They're trying to sleaze us."

"It's like negotiating for a wage," Hite added. "They offer $4. We refuse, asking for five. They come back and offer $3.50.

**The legendary Punxsutawney Phil of Punxsutawney, Pa. saw his shadow yesterday, predicting another six weeks of winter weather. February 2 is customarily designated as Ground Hog's Day. (UPI)**

# Officials look at tax proposal

*By JOE MAGLITTA*
*Collegian Staff*

Amherst town officials are cautiously reviewing a tax proposal which would eliminate security deposits for persons living in rental housing and would ask tenants to aid in payment of water, sewerage and property taxes.

Instead of tenants paying the traditional security deposit to cover damages or non-payment, the proposal suggests that tenants be considered separate entities for tax collection. They would be asked to provide a year's tax payment prior to rental of a house or apartment.

Town Manager A. Louis Hayward yesterday stressed that because the proposal has no precedent in the town, the review is still at a "very early stage" and said the town hall staff has just begun investigation into possible legal and administrative implications.

Besides trying to identify other communities involved in similar programs for comparative analysis, Hayward said the staff will also review similar alternatives.

"The administrative implications could be dramatic," he said.

The proposal was presented to the town last week by Amherst realtor Raymond W.J. Campbell, who since January 1 has asked his tenants to pay the first month's rent before moving in, plus a year's tax payment (18 per cent of the rent) and a year's water and sewer charges (two per cent).

After making the initial pre-rental payments tenants are then given a reduction in rent for an equivalent amount for each month.

For example: If rent is $300 per month, or $3,600 a year, the combined tax payment would be 20 per cent, or $720, payable before occupancy. The tenant's rent, after the payment, would be reduced to $240 per month.

The once-a-year collection would be paid directly to the tax collector and credited to the property owner.

Campbell yesterday said since Jan. 1 he has collected over $2,000 in taxes, which the town has so far refused to accept.

Sending tenants' checks to the town without first depositing them in a private bank account eliminates unnecessary bookkeeping for the owner and provides a more accurate view of profits, Campbell says.

Because a substantial part of rent now goes for the payment of real estate taxes, Campbell said under the new system tenants now have some legal justification to deduct this charge from their income taxes.

At present, owners may deduct property taxes, while tenants, lacking a specific figure in dollars, may not. Although an Internal Revenue Service ruling would be required for deduction by tenants, Campbell said the plan provides some justification for the request.

Should the proposal be adopted as town policy in the future, all security deposits — generally one to tow months rent in advance — would be eliminated.

# Four dorms run on own

*By HERB BRODY*
*Collegian Staff*

About 1000 UMass students are living in dorms that have no heads of residence, but floor counselors in these dorms say things seem to be running fairly smoothly. The dorms without heads of residence are Brown in Sylvan Area, Mary Lyon in Northeast, and both the North and South sections of Van Meter in Central.

The duties of the heads of residence have been assumed by floor counselors, heads of residence from neighboring dorms, and residential area administrators.

"We're putting in a lot of hours, doing maintenance jobs that heads of residence usually take care of," said Mary Lyon floor counselor Donna Rhodes. This is the second consecutive semester the dorm has opened without a head.

The situation in Van Meter North was "a bit hectic at first," according to counselor Kathy Hakes. "This was a really heavy thing to lay on us, especially since we didn't know about it until two days before we got here."

The counselors will probably receive no extra pay for their extra work, according to Central Area Assistant Director Joe Battista. Floor counselors are paid $17.49 a week, and must pay their own room and board.

All four dorms can expect to have a new head of residence by February 19, according to Anne Hardy of the Community Development Center. Interviews with 23 candidates will be held the weekend of February 10-12, and job offers may be made that Sunday evening. Salary for a head of residence is about $6600 a year, Hardy added.

The terms of the contract stipulate that the new heads of residence move into their dorms by Sunday, February 19.

The reason for the departure of the four heads of residence are largely unknown. Laura MacDonald, former head at Van Meter North, apparently bought a house that she and her family had to move into immediately; according to counselor Kathy Hakes, MacDonald had originally planned not to move out until after this semester ended.

Nina D'Aminco of Brown and Ellen Mulato of Mary Lyon both departed without making public their reasons for doing so. The Northeast-Sylvan Area officials said only that they left for "personal and professional reasons."

Both the Central Area administration and dorm floor counselors were unwilling to comment on the resignation of Elizabeth Williams as Van Meter South head of residence. Williams last year was involved in disputes with floor counselors and other dorm residents in her first two semesters as head of residence.

# State probes own staff

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — A legislative probe of a state consulting contract could eventually zero in on the committee's own staff and its failure to issue a report on the same topic in 1973.

The Committee on Post Audit and Oversight is once again investigating a contract held by the New York consulting firm of McKee-Berger-Mansueto. The firm was paid some $6 million by the state to oversee construction of the University of Massachusetts Boston campus.

But the committee also wants to know what became of a similar study begun in 1973.

"We're not going to avoid that issue," said Rep. Gerald M. Cohen, D-Andover, who heads the subcommittee assigned to the MBM investigation. "We're going to follow up on everything contained in those earlier papers, and we're going to make a judgment on whether a report should have been issued."

The committee will look into just how the work of MBM and payments to the firm were supervised by the state Bureau of Building Construction and why the cost-plus contract was written the way it was.

The committee will hold a hearing Tuesday and is expected to interview at that time Walter Poitrast, director of the BBC.

Cohen confirmed that the work done in 1973 by an auditor employed by the committee found that some $457,000 in change orders were "questionable." He said that doesn't, however, mean that the $457,000 total was an overpayment. It could be that any actual overpayment might have involved a much smaller dollar figure, he added.

Cohen maintains that there was no actual draft report prepared on the subject.

"We had a man here in 1973 who was working on the BBC," Cohen said. "He wrote up a lot of what he found, but there was never a report. It was just his work product.

"In fact, now we're trying to return to 1973 and look at everything," he added.

The work was done by Joseph Davey, a former member of the state auditor's office and an investigator for the committee. Some sources close to the committee insist Davey was fired after he made his report to staff director William Finnegan.

## Weather

Clear and mostly sunny today and tomorrow with high temperatures 15-20. Lows tonight 0-10 below. Zero chance of precipitation tonight and tomorrow.

A typical way to relieve the tensions that go along with starting a new semester. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

# Snow funds increased

*By PAUL GILROY*
*Collegian Staff*

*NORTHAMPTON* — The city council here last night approved a $150,000 appropriation for police overtime and $17,000 in additional funds for the snow removal budget.

The council also approved a request by New England Telephone to relocate a telephone pole on Meadow Street, but tabled until Feb. 16 action on real estate assessments.

Mayor Harry S. Chapman Jr. reappointed fire chief James C. Murray, who will retire in July. Chapman also appointed three police officiers as sergeants and named members to a commission.

The original allocation for the snow removal budget in this fiscal year was $112,000, but the snow storms last month ate up most of the funds.

Murray announced his July retirement after disagreements between him and Chapman, who is serving his first term as mayor, according to the *Daily Hampshire Gazette.*

The 62-year old Murray has been chief since 1969 and a member of the fire department since 1943. The mayor appoints a fire chief every January with the approval of the city council.

The Gazette reported that Murray was supported by several city councelors during the dispute with Chapman. The Gazette also reported that Chapman had given Murry three choices: retire, be demoted or be fired.

Chapman appointed two acting police sergeants to permanant positions. Leonard Helems and William Arnold were named sergeants.

## Lowell murder

*LOWELL. [UPI]* — Lowell police yesterday attempted to identify an apparent murder victim whose body was found about 6:30 a.m. with a bullet wound in the throat.

Police said the body, a white male, was found partly covered with newspapers near the intersection of Tanner and Hale Streets. The victim's hands were tied behind his back and his feet were partially bound.

Police received a call from a taxi driver who noticed the body at dawn. An autopsy was performed last night to determine cause of death.

# ...newslines...

### Allen has not named replacement

Acting Provost Jeremiah M. Allen yesterday said he has not named a replacement for former Associate Provost David C. Bischoff, who resigned Tuesday.

Allen said he will not make an appointment right away, but will wait to see what if any other vacancies develop.

Allen said he would like to fill vacancies on a "pattern basis."

"I want to make a systematic rather than a piece-meal replacement of staff," he said.

Allen said Bischoff's resignation was normal procedure when new appointments were made.

Bischoff's resignation followed the appointment of Allen as acting Provost after Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery fired former Provost Paul L. Puryear last month.

Vere Chappell, the only other permanent associate provost, is on sabbatical leave in Paris, this semester.

Allen said he expects to be putting in some long days and nights without an associate provost.

— RICHARD E. BARRELL

### Bus lines changed

Western Mass. Bus Lines has proposed to alter bus routes in the Northampton-Amhers, enabling passengers to remain on the same bus between the two towns instead of making a change in Northampton, has been suggested. A new bus run will be added from Northampton to Amherst leaving the city about 7 a.m. in order to make commuting to jobs easier.

The company is also proposing to eliminate the two-hour gaps by instating a one-hour bus run schedule between the two communities.

Pioneer Valley Transportation Authority officials will decide on these changes on a scheduled hearing next Thursday.

The route changes are the first stage of an effort by bus company officials and the planning commission to improve bus service in the area.

### Book exchange operating in Student Union

Over 400 books have been collected for the textbook exchange operating in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. Today is the last day for owners to bring books for the exchange, and the sale continues until Feb. 10.

The exchange, managed by the service sorority Gamma Sigma Sigma, allows students to sell their used books without being directly involved. Members of the service sorority sell the books at the price requested by the owners with a small service charge to pay for operating costs.

The Service sorority then holds the sales money for the original owner. Books not sold are returned to the owners with no service charge.

### State-wide consortium saves money

State colleges and universities in Massachusetts have been purchasing their supplies at bargain prices and saving as much as $400,000 a year because of the year-old Massachusetts Higher Education Consortium, an idea originated by a UMass administrator.

The consortium is a cooperative effort of the purchasing departments of the 34 state colleges, community colleges and universities to combine their purchasing powers in order to gain large discounts for commonly — used items from the businesses which supply their needs.

UMass is already involved in a Five College Buyers Consortium and Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, and Hampshire colleges are involved in the state-wide organization.

The idea for a state wide consortium was originated by Jake Bishop, director of procurement for the University and contracts coordinator for the consortium.

— MARK HORAN

### Activities slated for women's week

Holly Near will perform at the opening concert for International Women's Week March 5-11, in the Fine Arts Center on March 5. The singer-songwriter is known for her humanistic, consciousness-raising lyrics. Near's last appearance at UMass on September 30, 1976 was a sell-out. The Union Program Council is sponsoring the concert.

Wilma Rudolph will make the keynote address for IWW in the Student Union Ballroom on March 6. Rudolph was the winner of three gold medals in the 1960 Olympics.

Other speakers for the week include Paula Gold on March 7 and Nora Ephron on March 8. God is the Assistant Attorney General in Charge in Consumer Affairs for the State of Massachusetts. Ephron is the author of "Wallflower at the Orgy and Crazy Salad."

The coordinating committee for IWW has also announced the The Little Flags Theatre will perform "The Furies of Mother Jones" in the Student Union Ballroom on March 7. Bernice Reagon and Sweet Honey in the Rock will close IWW with a concert in the Fine Arts Center on March 11.

IWW will also include workshops dealing with subjects such as rape, women in work, sterilization abuse and self-defense. The IWW coordinating committee has slated 40 workshops already, but they are still looking for more. Last year during IWW over 100 workshops were held.

There will be a meeting for IWW on February 6 at 9:00 in room 903 of the Campus Center. Committees will be formed to work on publicity, child care, fund raising and workshops.

— CANDY CARLON

### Employees sue Westfield Evening News

*WESTFIELD* — Five former staff members of the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* are among seven employees suing the Westfield Evening News for alleged violations of the state labor laws by refusing to pay overtime to reporters and photographers.

The suit filed last December in the Hampden Superior Court in Springfield seeks "approximately $35,000 in unpaid overtime, an equal amount in damages and the cost of legal fees," according to Michael E. O'Connell of Westfield, an attorney for the plaintiffs.

O'Connell said the final payment sought could rise to $90,000.

O'Connell and Atty. William J. Coulter are representing reporters Peter C. Swanson, Kevin Claffey, James J. Fitzpatrick, and Robert Ferri Jr., photographer James A. Higgins and former reporters Galen M. LaFrancis and Steven G. Tripoli. LaFrancis and Tripoli have both left the newspaper.

The complaint named the Westfield News Advertiser Inc., publisher of the paper, as the defendant. The Washington Star last year bought the paper from John Nash.

The suit alleges the company "willfully failed to compensate the plaintiffs" for any overtime work beyond 40 hours per week, and the plaintiffs worked "in excess of 40 hours a week each and every week since the date of hire."

Coulter said last night the suit is in the process of being moved to the Federal District Court in Boston, an option of the newspaper's lawyers since the suit was filed under both state and federal statutes.

According to a souuce at the newspaper, the suit was filed after new management allegedly went back on a promise to pay for overtime at a rate of time and a half.

The source also said that following a recent in-house election, staff members are now free to choose between joining the existing Retail Clerks Union or remaining non-union.

"Hell," the source said, "Six of the seven plaintiffs were in the union, and the union never did anything for them."

The source also said that one of the plaintiffs was fired last month in what appeared to be a suit-related act, but was then rehired to his position when he contested the firing.

— SEAN HORGAN

### Video variety show planned

The Student Video Project plans to broadcast a new variety show in two weeks.

The "UMass Variety Show", will be a half hour production consisting of short skits, singing, interviews, and satirical commercials.

The video project has a new studio, and new facilities in the former commuter lounge in the basement of the Student Union. Producer and Director Ed Guiliani, a math major, said the show uses a three camera format and has the benefit of a sound proof studio.

The video project is now interviewing people for positions on the show and plans to begin taping sessions in about two weeks, according to Guiliani. Two to three credits may be available for members of the project.

### Women workers organize

12 to 1 is an organization of UMass women office workers. It began as a group of clericals meeting over lunch to discuss job-related problems and has grown to a support and action group with a membership of several hundred.

"12 to 1 is for staff women on campus to get together and discuss problems on their jobs and how to improve their job situations. Among other things, it provides help for women interested in upgrading and achieving professional status," said Jane Fleishman, a member of the 12 to 1 committee.

The primary issues of concern for the several hundred 12 to 1 members are working conditions, job classifications, wages, promotional opportunities and sex discrimination, according to a 12 to 1 brochure.

12 to 1, located in Goodell Hall, meets weekly. Women interested in participating should watch the *Collegian* for time and location of meetings this semester.

The group is a take-off from 9 to 5, a Boston clerical group, and is a part of a large number of other working women's groups across the country.

The results of a questionnaire, devised by the staff to measure personal job experiences and distributed to campus clerical workers last fall, will be published in the spring.

12 to 1 will hold a public forum on affirmative action involvement on campus Feb. 8.

"Representatives from the Department of Labor who are involved in enforcing UMass affirmative action guidelined will e there, and we will hear testimonies from workers on campus," said Fleishman.

"We want to continue our involvement and see if the University lives up to its promises on affirmative action," said Dottie Heyden, another committee member.

"We plan to hold a conference in the spring for women office workers and arrange for several speakers and workshops."

— MARCIA MURPHY

### Health Services offers workshops

University Health Services is currently offering women's health workshops to dormitory and campus groups. The workshops cover a number of topics including menstruation, contraception, and pelvic and breast examinations. The programs also put emphasis on the ways women can become active participants in their health care.

"If these were programs about physiology, probably no one would come, but women's health is more than anatomy," commented Kathy Sisson, one of the women who runs the workshops.

Lisa Stankus, another workshop aid, finds that "often women relate unsatisfactory interactions they've had with clinicians." Stankus encourages women to discuss these situations with the doctors or nurses involved.

The workshops are tailored to each group's needs. Educational aids are brought to the programs to demonstrate breast self-examination and pelvic structure. There is also a slide-tape show on vaginal ecology.

— CANDY CARLON

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|---|---|
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# Opinions vary on canal

*By PAMELA LINDMARK*
*Collegian Staff*

Three UMass faculty members last night voiced varying degrees of support for the ratification of the Panama Canal treaty. Supported by President Carter and his administration, the treaty has encountered national opposition throughout this year.

In a nationally broadcast and televised fireside chat Wednesday night, Carter said opposition to the Panama Canal treaty "is based on misunderstanding and misinformation."

"The new agreement," Carter said, "has already provided vivid proof to the people of this hemisphere that a new era of friendship and cooperation is beginning."

In response to the argument that America should keep the canal because "we bought it, we paid for it, it's ours", Carter said the United States has never owned the Canal Zone but rather holds treaty rights to the use of the zone and the canal.

Political Science Professor Anwar H. Syed in a telephone interview last night agreed with Carter, saying that cooperation was something very real and is desired by the U.S.

"His hopes are based upon the idea that both parties would continue to honor the treaty in the future," said Hart. "In this he may be wrong. World history is full of broken treaties."

Hart noted Latin America is an historical trouble spot which the United States has ignored for too long and cited the treaty's ratification as a "gesture of goodwill, symbolic for all Latin American countries."

However, Hart also pointed out the canal does not have the importance it once did. "With the rise of air power over sea power control of the canal is not as vital as it once was," said Hart. "Presently air power is first, and sea power is a matter of large air craft carriers remaining on their stations."

Political Science Professor Luther A. Allen said the treaty should be ratified and that Carter has gotten himself into trouble by making an issue of the treaty.

"Mutually advanced trade relations, the expansion of trade, and support of Latin America would not be available when we needed it if we did not sign the treaty," said Syed.

However, Syed expressed concern with the issue of neutrality being insured in Carter's treaty, and pointed out the fact that the right of warships within the canal was not mentioned. In times of war or trouble problems could potentially arise between unfriendly countries.

"If by neutrality it is meant that even in times of war all are allowed to pass through, then there is something to worry about," said Syed. He posed the question of whether the U.S. would allow enemy ships near the canal in times of war.

UMass History Professor Robert A. Hart said he felt American control of the Canal in any type of critical situation would be insured by the treaty. However, he questioned Carter's faith in the treaty.

"I think we've got to steer the treaty in a different ballpark," said Allen. "The major role of the treaty is dealing mostly with important relations between the U.S. and the Third World — north and south. If we find ourselves having to argue about the east-west, WWII struggle, it is a different ballpark."

"If we fail to negotiate it," added Allen, "we're in for increasing trouble with the lower countries."

# Calls run 4-1 against canal

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — Telephone calls to the White House ran four to one against the Panama Canal treaties after President Carter's televised speech urging the public to accept them, press secretary Jody Powell said yesterday.

Powell said 250 calls were received and only 50 of those favored the treaties, despite Carter's fireside statement Wednesday night that the accords are "right for us and fair to others."

In the Senate, which must ratify the treaties by a two-thirds vote before they take effect, many of those already committed to the pacts praised Carter's talk, and those opposed criticized him.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, who favors the treaties with modifications, said he did not know what impact the speech might have on Capitol Hill, "but it will be favorable in the country."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who opposes the treaties, said the president's speech was "filled with distortions."

A Gallup Poll released eariier this week showed 45 per cent of the public now favors the treaties and 42 per cent is opposed, in contrast to a similar survey three months ago that showed 48 per cent against the pacts.

The treaties, signed by Carter and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos last fall, would give Panama control of the canal by the year 2000.

Senate debate on the pacts begins next week and two senators critical of them said Thursday they have received new documents from anonymous sources that allege Torrijos was involved in drug trafficking.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said the documents were dropped off at his office in a plain white envelope and an aide to Sen. Paul Lexalt, R-Nev., said he got a set also, again delivered by an anonymous source.

Dole said the documents appear to belong to the federal Drug Enforcement Administration and appeared to be authentic. But he declined to make them public.

It was learned, however, that the documents date back to 1975 and report conversations between DEA agents and informants who claimed knowledge of a Torrijos drug connection.

Dole, in a Senate speech, appealed to the administration to make available whatever materials it has on such allegations.

"Despite the cloak of secrecy that the executive branch has wrapped around its files on the alleged Torrijos drug connection, the matter will not simply go away," he said.

The drug trafficking allegations were first raised in the Senate last fall when Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., released a set of DEA raw intelligence documents mentioning Torrijos.

Since then, administration spokespeople have assured the Senate leadership, and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, it has no evidence to implicate Torrijos.

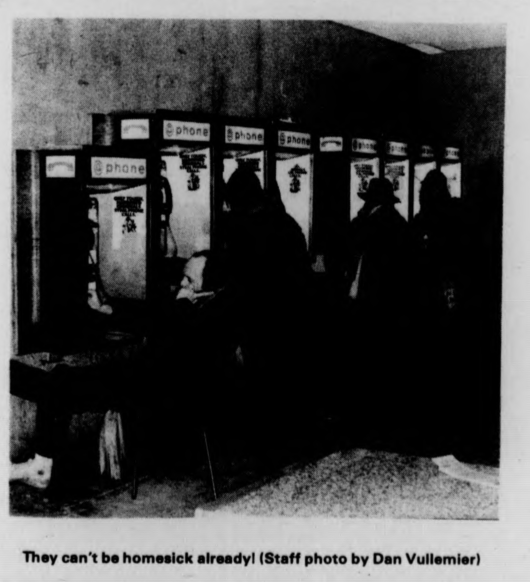

They can't be homesick already! (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

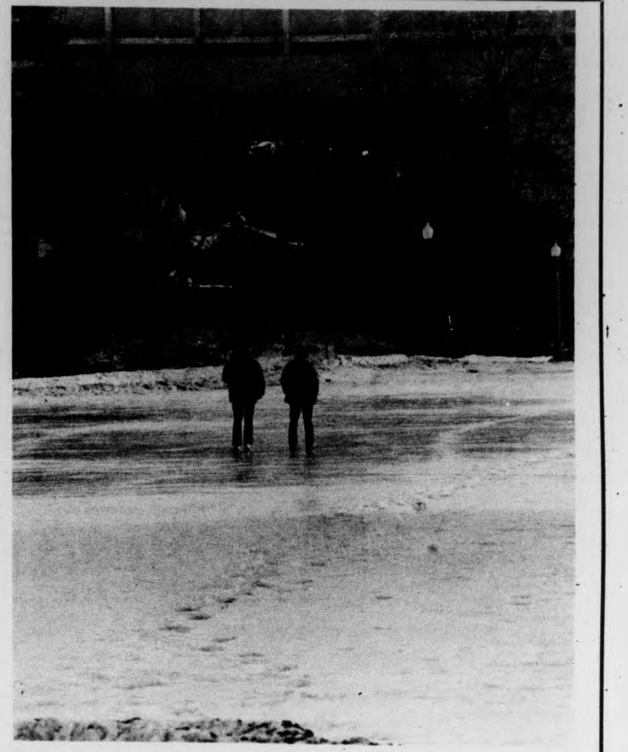

The pond provides a shortcut not accessible in the warm weather. Here students carefully walk on the new-found shortcut. (Staff photo by Chris Schmitt)

# Profs. give support to ruling

*By BETH SEGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

Two UMass journalism professors yesterday supported a Superior Court ruling issued Wednesday declaring unconstitutional a state law which restricted public access to a court list of persons involved in criminal cases. The ruling will become applicable to all Massachusetts counties once it is upheld in a court of appeals.

"I applaud the decision," Journalism Group chairman Larry Pinkham yesterday said. "This kind of thing prevails in many other states and it's a welcome development."

In his decision released Wednesday, Judge Robert J. Hallisey said "the media has an absolute privilege to publish reports of public judicial proceedings and official court records available for public inspection."

"Some confidence must be placed on media's exercise of reasonable judgment and restraint," he added.

Journalism Professor Ralph Whitehead agreed with the judge's ruling. "It's a question of who exercises restraint — in a free society, the media is probably the best answer," he said.

"As a friend of the press," Whitehead continued, "the more information available to the press the better." He said open police blotters are welcomed by the press for two reasons, civic and commercial.

"Idealistically, freedom of access promotes the democratic values of providing information. Information is also a raw material used by the press to make money and sell to the public," he said.

"The development of the press in this country has traditionally been a fight for access," Pinkham said. It is in the media and the public's interest to have it (police blotter) open," he added.

Pinkham, who once worked for United Press International in New York City, said "I was shocked when I came to Massachusetts and found the records closed."

Whitehead, formerly with the Chicago *Sun-Times* and *Today*, said the blotters in Chicago were closed but if a reporter asked to see the books, "the police invariably said yes."

"It's about time Massachusetts got into step with the other states," Pinkham said. "It's the people's police and the people's courts, why the hell shouldn't the people know what's going on," he added.

# Court lists may become public

*BOSTON [AP]* — Court lists of persons involved in criminal cases still were barred to the public yesterday despite a Superior Court judge's ruling declaring the law closing them unconstitutional.

The files were closed in Suffolk County, according to Ed Keating, clerk of the criminal division of the Suffolk County Superior Court.

Keating said the ruling, disclosed Wednesday, applied only to Bristol County, where the New Bedford Standard-Times had sought to inspect the index of names.

"Once the ruling is upheld in the appeals court," said Keating, "it becomes applicable to all."

The Standard-Time did not seek access Thursday to the index of persons involved in criminals cases in the Third District County in New Bedford, according to Editor James Ragsdale. He said the paper awaited the decision on an attorney general's request for a stay and might try to gain access to the files Friday.

The newspaper sued the district court's presiding judge, Ernest C. Horrocks, and its clerk, John M. Stellato, Sept. 21 for access to the index despite a 1972 law closing it to public inspection.

The index makes it easier to find the past records of persons who appeared in criminal cases. Forbidding it to the public was part of an attempt to protect individual privacy.

# D.A. to prosecute in morals case

*GREENFIELD [UPI]* — Assistant Franklin County District Attorney John Finn said yesterday he will recall one more witness before he prosecutes this case in the morals trial of Rev. Roy Leo of Robbens Memorial Church.

Leo, of Greenfield, is charged with abuse, rape, unnatural and lascivious acts with a minor, and assault and battery in the Franklin County Superior Court trial.

The unidentified girl has already testified Rev. Leo had a sexual relationship with her when she was 14 years old.

Finn said he will recall state police detective Norman Roberts, who is assigned to the District Attorney's Greenfield office. Earlier Thursday, the alleged victim's foster sister continued her testimony before Judge Raymond Cross and the jury of seven-men and seven-women.

# Black Affairs

## Black faculty comment on unionization here

*By MORSE DIGGS*
*Collegian Staff*

Black faculty members may not have all been in favor of union representation on campus, but seem to agree that its existence calls for their support.

"We had our people out on the picket line," said Black Studies Chairman John Bracey.

Black faculty members were among the 150 instructors and librarians demonstrating this past Wednesday, February 1, outside the UMass Board of Trustees meeting in Memorial Hall to protest not receiving a pay hike they claim are due them.

The faculty union, the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), called for the demonstration because of dissatisfaction over the board's refusal to grant faculty and librarian salary increases funded by the state legislature.

Bracey said the Black Studies Department officially adopted a neutral stand when talk began of a faculty union forming, but with the advent of the union over a year ago, it became necessary to deal with it.

"To be involved with the union is the best way to insure the status of blacks on this campus," he added.

Bracey is on the union's personnel policy committee, which establishes the criteria for hiring, firing, tenure and promotion decisions. Bracey was also active in writing up the contract, which the MSP is attempting to negotiate with the university.

Another black faculty member, Esther Terry, recalls a long history of black support for unions.

"In the days of the pullman porters and the sweat shops, before the unions got too big, blacks could see the unions fighting for improvements. Now I view unions with mixed emotions because unions' bigness has led to the formation of cliques and special interests."

Professor Terry who has recently returned from sabbatical, says she plans to take an active role in the faculty union not only as a spokesperson for blacks but also for women.

Bracey suggests a "wait and see" approach as to the potential success of the union on campus.

"It's a new thing. A lot of black faculty here have never taught at a unionized campus."

s Gazette/cpf

## A change in name can make all the difference

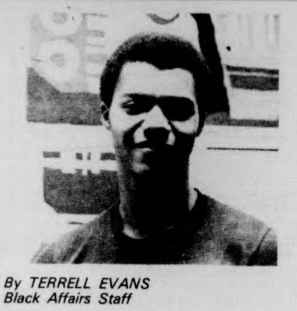

*By TERRELL EVANS*
*Black Affairs Staff*

After some deliberation I have decided to change the title of my weekly column from "Call It What You Want" to "Leftfield." Perhaps the changing of a name does not hold much significance for some people. But others may look upon it as an indication of the style and context of that which has been named contains.

### "Leftfield"

The new title "Leftfield" can be taken as a move toward writing articles which are more from a socialist perspective, as opposed to the somewhat radical line I have been forced to take in the past.

"Leftfield" can be taken at least in two ways — from the socialist perspective as mentioned before, or from the view that there are more "nonsocialist" Americans in leftfield than we care to think about.

Leftfield in America is the millions of Americans who are denied entrance into society, politically, economically or culturally.

Leftfield are those who are reaching out and grasping for something to cling to something that will make them feel they belong to this vast land of America.

Who's in Leftfield? The poor, for their poverty keeps "Rightfield" (America) rich. The uneducated, for they simply replace the poor as they die.

Black Americans, Asian Americans, Latin Americans, Native Americans and anyone else who has to get anywhere in life with the use of Affirmative Action programs are in Leftfield. You can even feel your presence in "Leftfield. The next time one of your "equal opportunity employers" says to you, "Of course we have an Affirmative Action program. Why we hired 18 minorities last year".

You may be overcome by a feeling of detachment or alienation. Something in you says 'I am special.' But you aren't really special. How can you be special when there are 80 million other minorities in America besides yourself. You are not special, you just don't belong and were never made to feel that you did. It is the laws that are forcing them to make you fit. "Leftfield" isn't communism or socialism, it is the "Other America."

## *Towards an understanding of the Third World Dynamic*

Last semester there was a great controversy in the Student Senate regarding the meaning of Third World. It was established that many Third World students were also unclear of the meaning and origin of the term. In an effort to clarify and strengthen our understanding, a course is being offered this semester by Stan Kinard and Mukende Wa Nisanga. This is an important course and students are urged to enroll in S.W. 109 S.

This course takes a global and analytical look of the world as a whole. It discusses and clarifies controversial issues concerning the identity and specificity of a Third World community within a given society such as the UMass campus.

The course addresses questions of consciousness with regard to its psychological and cultural contents; and provides a dynamic understanding of an alternative for the development of the Third World.

The course meets on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Malcolm X Center.

## Remembering December 10

*By JAMES LEWIS*
*Black Affairs Assistant Editor*

It was so good to stand out there in the ice cold weather, freezing, and for the peoples of South Africa. I found the spirit, warmth, and mutual concern to be a beautiful experience.

It felt good. There were well over 300 of us and we stood out there from 10:30 to 12:45. Kept warm by our spirit. We sang songs, shouted slogans, marched around, and waited for 1½ hours in the bitter cold for the trustees to come out. We shouted so loud the walls were trembling inside, where the trustees were. They had agreed to have an open meeting with students tomorrow to talk to students about divestment of 20 million dollars worth of stocks in South Africa. It was said to be the biggest protest Amherst college ever had. When the trustees came out, (they tried to wait and freeze us out and it didn't work) we became silent so they could feel what we felt about South Africa, its brutal murders and imprisonment of hundreds non-white people. They are happening all over the country, and the movement is for getting the U.S. economically out of S. Africa *is growing.* This happened Dec. 10 and there will be more!

**LUTHER** **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

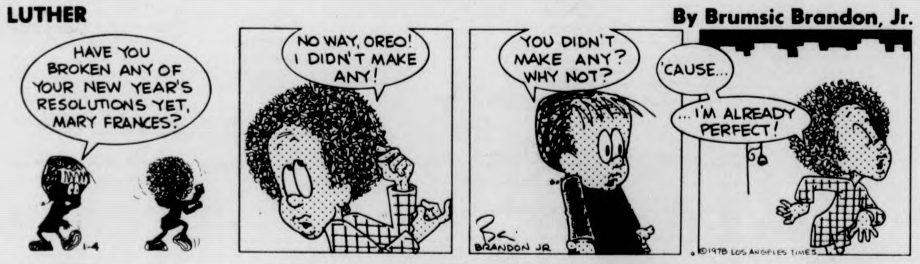
HAVE YOU BROKEN ANY OF YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS YET, MARY FRANCES?
1-4
NO WAY, OREO! I DIDN'T MAKE ANY!
YOU DIDN'T MAKE ANY? WHY NOT?
BRANDON JR
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*Spring Semester 1978*

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Wed., Feb. 1 or Fri., Feb. 3 — 3:35 - 5:00, DKSN114

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# Black Affairs

## Courses!

Students should take note of the many new course offerings that are available this semester within the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies.

Among the new courses being offered are Mass Media and Black Communities, and Black Folk Culture of the South. These two courses are being taught by William Mackey, Jr. a visiting Professor from the Afro-American Studies Department at the City College of New York.

Professor Paul Puryear has two interesting course listings, Blacks In Southern Politics, and Political Behavior and Public Policy In The Black Community. There is a variety of courses to choose from within the department, as well as with various Third World organizations.

Those who may be unsure of what to sign up for should seriously consider the below list of new courses, especially since they were not included in the pre-registration booklet.

AFRO-AM 291D BLACK FOLK CULTURE OF THE SOUTH M 19:00-21:30 NAH 110 William Mackey, Jr.

Examination of the historical development and retention of cultural and institutional structures in the Black South. Includes family and childrearing, education, religion, entertainment, law and badmen, work, etc. Attention to African roots and modifications from slavery to the present day sea islands off the coast of Georgia. Audio and video tapes, photos, and recordings will be extensively utilized. 3 Credits

AFRO-AM 391C MASS MEDIA AND BLACK COMMUNITIES Tu 19:00-21:30 NAH 110 William Mackey, Jr.

A survey of modern communications media and their impact on Black communities. Newspapers, magazines, radio, and television will be examined within the context of social, political, and educational functions and historical racist tendencies. Program content, control, access, and other issues will be covered. 3 Credits

*Afro-Am 253 Pre-Civil War Black Writings* [C] TuTh 9:30-10:45 NAH 110-Prof. Allan Austin

The "American Renaissance" of the late 1804's and 1850's, in which Emerson, Hawthorne, Melville, Thoreau, and Whitman, produced their greatest expressions of peculiarly American and optimistic attitudes toward freedom, democracy, and respect for the common person, was also the era of Stowe's *Uncle Tom's Cabin* and other treatments of Afro-Americans, and was, more pertinently, a period of important but too-little-known Afro-American writing which both echoes the major concerns of our classical writers and provides a significant commentary on them.

Anyone seeking to understand American life and thought must not overlook that body of literature: The Bold appeals and defenses of David Walker, Nat Turner and others; The well-wrought autobiography, speeches, equal to anyone's in that oratorical era — and fiction of Frederick Douglass, which so closely prefigure the tones and tactics of his own day as well as that of integrationists of the 1960's; the timeless tales of heroic captives and escapes of slaves such as those of Henry Bibb. The poetry of Phillis

**Picture of the Week: Well it's basketball season and everyone seems to know it! Especially these four ladies who turned out for one of the UMass home games last semester. The Minutemen's first home game of the semester will be held tomorrow against West Virginia in the Cage. Everyone is encouraged to come out for the game and cheer the team on to victory. (Photo by Edward Cohen)**

## ★ courses con't

Wheatley, James Whitfield, and others which reflect the poetry of the period from the Enlightenment to the Age of Reform, and the novels — so different from one another — of Williams Wells Brown, Martin Delany and Frank Webb offer insights into slave and folk culture, black life in northern cities, American politics and mores — as well as, in the case of Delany's novel — pan-African revolutionary plans, that were unmatched until our own time. This course is recommended for Literature Majors. 3 Credits.

*BLACKS IN SOUTHERN POLITICS* · AFRO-AM 391D TuTh 9:30-10:45 NAH 109 PAUL PURYEAR

A general survey of the role of Blacks in the political systems of the southern region of the United States. Special attention will be placed on the legal, institutional, and socio-psychological factors affecting the political participation of Blacks in the South. 3 Credits

*POLITICAL BEHAVIOR AND PUBLIC POLICY IN THE BLACK COMMUNITY* AFRO-AM 491A Th 2:30-5:30 NAH 315 PAUL PURYEAR

Seminar for upper level undergraduate and graduate students. Emphasis will be on the examination of the socio-psychological and structural aspects of Black political behavior and the resultant impact on the formulation of of public policy for the Black Community. Each student will develop a research paper for presentation in the seminar. 3 Credits

## Poetry Corner

### Freedom dues

**By CHAKA ZULA**

Freedom dues!
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Freedom Dues!
No Bullshitting,
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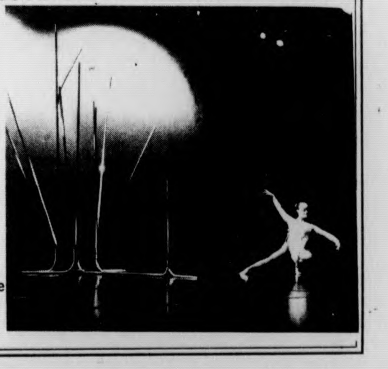

# Report denied

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

A spokeswoman for the UMass-Worcester medical school yesterday denied published reports that Massachusetts taxpayers spend $25,000-$35,000 per year for each student in the school.

Public Information Director Carole Cohen also dispelled implications the school is not worth the cost.

"It is worth the cost," she said flatly.

The Associated Press yesterday reported the cost per year for taxpayers for each student enrolled in the medical school to be $25,000-$35,000. The school has approximately 400 students.

Cohen said the Associated Press figure, which was derived by dividing Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' budget request for the school by the enrollment, was a "false figure".

The medical school is slated to received $10.9 million under Dukakis' budget request. That figure is down from the $13.1 million the school originally requested. In addition, the school will receive another $3.5 million as a state subsidy for the teaching hospital.

"That isn't how you figure the cost to educate a medical student," she said. Cohen said $12,000-$18,000 would be a more realistic figure. That figure, she said, is based on experience at other institutions.

UMass-Worcester officials are presently computing the school's cost per student.

Cohen said the figure quoted by the Associated Press did not take into account costs that are student related but for which students are not directly responsible.

Examples of these costs, she said, would be costs associated with teaching medical residents, doing research, and teaching Allied Health students.

Medical residents, while not students at the school, are taught in the school's teaching hospital. Allied Health students, also not considered students at the school, include nursing, pharmacy, and physical therapy students, among others she said.

Additionally, Cohen said, much of the school's upcoming budget will go toward personnel and support costs, and not directly to students. She said the school is behind in its faculty recruitments as the school reaches projected limits of enrollment.

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Once his face is uncovered, Dennis Wise will look like the deceased rock star Elvis Presley. Wise underwent plastic surgery to look like Presley.

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114 Sound, with Speech and Hearing Applications
115 Physics of Music
117 Nuclear Energy
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139 The Reasons Why — An Introduction for the Health Sciences
169 Science for Science Fiction Readers

See the Course Description Guide for details and other physics courses.

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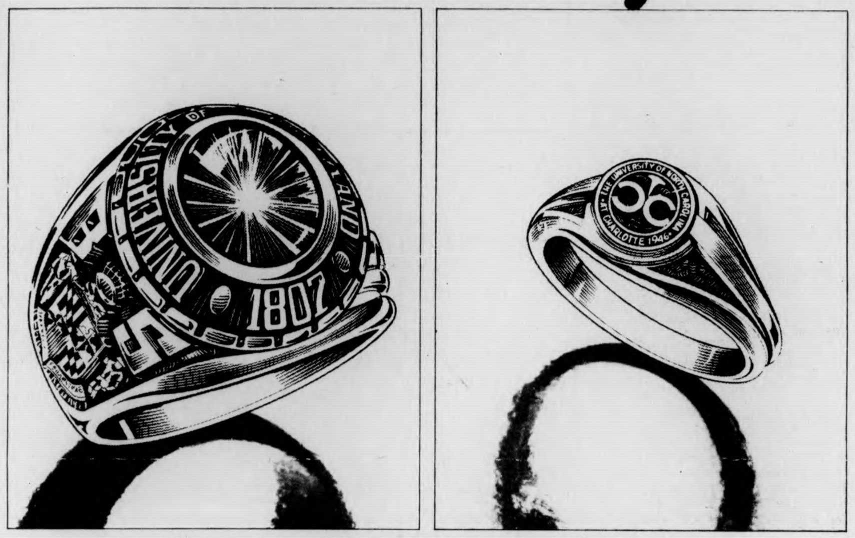

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# Biko case over; no prosecutions

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa [UPI] — The attorney general of Eastern Cape province said yesterday he would not prosecute any policemen involved in the arrest and detention of black leader Steve Biko, who died in jail last year.

Attorney General Carel van der Walt said in a statement that he had examined Biko's inquest records and, "I am not instituting any prosecution" in the case.

Biko, one of South Africa's black power leaders, was detained and interrogated last August in Port Elizabeth. The day before he died on Sept. 12, he was put naked in the back of a police vehicle and driven 750 miles from Port Elizabeth to Pretoria for further medical treatment.

Ven der Walt said that Johan Nothling, attorney general of the Transvaal province, would have to decide if any offense were committed by police in Pretoria, which is in Nothling's district.

Evidence given by police during the inquest showed that for about two weeks Biko was kept naked in a police cell. When he was being interrogated he was manacled by his hands and feet for several days in a policeman's office.

Police minister Jimmy Kruger told parliament Tuesday he had sent the Biko inquest record to the attorney general for a decision on whether to prosecute any policemen involved.

The inquest magistrate, Marthius Prins, ruled in December no one was criminally responsible for Biko's death.

In other developments, black high school students in Johannesburg's black township of Soweto trickled back to classes on the second day of the 1978 school year.

Only 13 of the 40 schools have reopened and there is still no clear picture of attendance figures.

The Johannesburg newspaper, The Star, reported that less than 1,000 of the 27,000 registered high school pupils had shown up for class. Another newspaper, Die Vaderland, said the 13 open schools were fully attended Wednesday.

Education officials say poor attendances during the first week were "normal" in Soweto and it would take a week before the situation settled down.

At the end of last year the now banned Soweto Students Representatives Council organized an almost total boycott of high schools in Soweto.

# Boyle linked

MEDIA, Pa. [UPI] — A key prosecution witness Thursday linked former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle to the 1969 Yablonski slayings while admitting he broke eight years of silence in the case following the promise of a deal.

Albert Pass, former secretary-treasurer of UMW District 19 in Kentucky and Tennessee, testified that Boyle postponed the planned assassination of his bitter union rival Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, but after Boyle was re-elected UMW president, he gave orders to "get the job done."

Pass said Boyle also suggested where three hired killers could find their victim — Yablonski's Clarksville, Pa., home.

Boyle, 76, is on trial for the second time on charges he ordered the slaying of Yablonski, his bitter foe in the 1969 UMW presidential election. Yablonski, his wife and daughter were shot to death in their home Dec. 31, 1969, three weeks after the election.

Pass, who did not testify at his own trial where he was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to three consecutive life terms in prison, said he made a complete confession Sept. 13, 1977. Pass was asked by Special Prosecutor Richard A. Sprague why, "after eight years did you decide to speak up."

In reply, Pass said, "I decided to testify and tell the truth to relieve my conscience of the guilt I felt because of the sin I committed in my participation in the murders of Yablonski, his wife and daughter."

Pass also said Sprague told him he would try to get his three consecutive life prison terms reduced to one concurrent term, and would try to have him placed in a prison "with due regard to my personal safety."

He testified that he decided to talk because he realized, "Boyle was trying to make it appear I was the originator of the murders. I just wanted to get the record straight."

Cross-examination by defense attorney A. Charles Peruto brought out that Pass could remember all the exact dates involving his participation and discussion with Boyle, but could not remember the exact date in 1977 when he first started talking to Sprague.

The witness, stocky and balding and wearing tinted glasses, frequently sparred with Peruto during the cross examination.

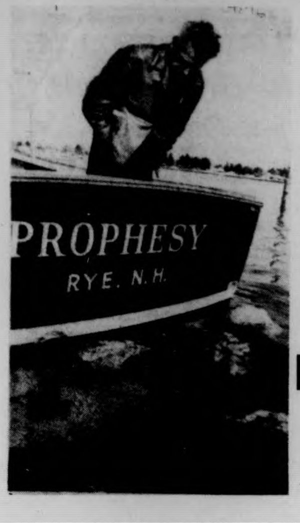

## Oil barge spill

*NEWINGTON, N.H.* [*UPI*] — The oil barge which split apart in the Piscataqua River while loading Monday night had ran aground off New Jersey one year ago, the captain testified yesterday.

Captain Wallace Lampkin of New Jersey also told a Coast Guard board of inquiry if he had been able to take on the 90,000 barrels planned for the barge, it would have been the most ever carried aboard the Bouchard 105 during his two years on that vessel.

Commander Glenn Haines, Marine Safety Officer at the Coast Guard's Portland, Maine, base, mentioned the barge had run aground February of 1977 off New Jersey. He noted it had been in dry dock for one month and had been examined and re-certified by the Coast Guard.

Lampkin said he had not overseen repairs to the vessel personally.

Officials said earlier the barge split from side to side at 6:20 p.m. Monday when it had taken on 31,000 barrels or 1.3 million gallons of No. 6 industrial oil in its forward and aft compartments.

The Coast Guard estimated 7,000 gallons of oil leaked into the Piscataqua River. About 3,000 gallons was recovered by devices called skimmers. The Coast Guard said 30 per cent of the remaining 4,000 gallons had been washed out to sea by the tides by yesterday noon.

Haines asked Lampkin whether it was proper to load at both ends and not the middle. Lampkin, who has been a tankerman for 14 years and has worked for Bouchard Transportation, Inc., for five years, said he had no reason "to believe it was improper." He said there would have been more drag on the vessel if he had loaded the middle compartments at the same time.

## Plan gives aid

*HARTFORD, Conn.* [*UPI*] — Gov. Ella T. Grasso yesterday proposed a $180 million long-term urban revitalization program that would cost only $4 million this year and leave up to subsequent legislatures whether to fund the rest.

The proposed 10-year program is aimed at reversing urban decline, alleviating chronic unemployment and tackling the special problems of minorities, the governor told a Capitol news conference.

She said the proposed cost and projections of the program would create 120,000 jobs in the coming decade.

The program, which would cover the cost of the state's cities, would be open to towns with jobless rates of more than 6 per cent.

It would also be open to regions defined as "economically distressed" by the federal government.

Mrs. Grasso, seeking re-election this year, wants the program approved by the 1978 legislature.

Asked if she thought it were realistic to ask lawmakers to commit future legislators to potentially expensive programs, she said, "I think it is realistic and it is up to them to make whatever judgments they will."

Mrs. Grasso and Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian, who is challenging her for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, have been trying to outdo each other in attempts to win urban support.

He has proposed using the $50 million she wants to go for a sales tax cut to increase aid to municipalities.

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## Lead harmful

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — A federal study confirms children can be harmed by eating lead or cadmium decorations from drinking glasses, State Public Health Commissioner Jonathan Fielding said yesterday.

Fielding said recent reports that the federal study found no health hazard in drinking glasses with decals made of lead or cadmium were wrong.

"The federal study actually confirms a Massachusetts Department of Public Health study which found that glasses decorated with lead and cadmium can pose a health threat to young children if they remove the paint and then ingest it," he said Thursday.

"The possibility of young children's adding to the lead in their bodies by licking, gnawing or picking off the painted decoration remains too great a threat to be ignored."

The Health Department said the federal study found that most glasses when exposed to acidic liquid released a low and safe level of lead or cadmium, but the amount released in some cases exceeded recommended maximum levels.

The tests showed the lead or cadmium from external decorations did not go through the glass to the liquid.

Lynn Knox, public relations director for the state department, said such liquids as soft drinks and organe juice are acidic.

The tests, in which glasses were immersed in an acidic solution, were conducted by three federal agencies: the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration.

Fielding's office said the three agencies have made four recommendations and will hold hearings in Washington next month on the subject.

The agencies recommended not permitting decorations containing lead or cadmium on lip and rim areas of glasses and setting a maximum level of extraction of 1,000 micrograms of lead and 100 micrograms of cadmium under prescribed conditions for the rest of the outside of glasses.

Ms. Knox said the recommended levels are such that a child would not be harmed if he peeled off all the paint and ate it.

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# News emphasis

*By SUSAN BIRMINGHAM*

Rumor has it that the *Collegian* is going international. While I would agree that the world outside of UMass is a strange and fascinating place which definitely should be looked into, I have serious questions concerning this latest *Collegian* trend, and am trying to understand what it means. How is it that those in decision making positions on the *Collegian* staff came to the conclusion that students need to know less about what goes on at UMass and more about what is already reported in every other available paper? Are they of the opinion that the process of "educating" 18,000 people is unimportant?

I am not calling for advocacy journalism. There is no need for that. The facts will speak for themselves. While most would agree that education is a joke (a rather expensive one at that) very few are talking about why.

Survey after survey taken by students show serious dissatisfaction with the quality of advising in academic depts. Yet faculty will soon be in the process of negotiation over the time spent advising students. Common sense, combined with research, shows that faculty will bargain *down* the amount of time required to spend with individual students. They why was *2.5 million* dollars approved for faculty office renovations? 2.5 million dollars that could have been used to hire more professors or renovate some of the disgusting conditions that students are forced to live under?

When events at the University are reported on, it is merely the superficial "who said what and where they were when they said it." No attempt is made to connect events, to tell the entire story. Responsible journalism?

The further irony is that our own student newspaper shys away from covering students attempts at changing the situation at UMass. That too is deemed unimportant. A great deal of time, energy and money is being poured into advancing students' rights and virtually no one is reporting on it.

The public has a right to know what is going on here. Events take place every day that have repercussions on the quality of education, yet our own newspaper is moving towards denying us access to that information, rendering it "unimportant."

The president of B.U. is currently trying to censor the student newspaper, most likely because students are reporting on events which would otherwise be hidden from public view. Our administration need not worry given that our press is moving towards voluntarily censoring itself.

*Susan Birmingham is a Collegian Columnist.*

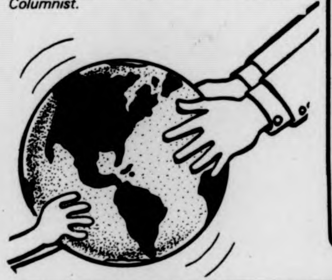

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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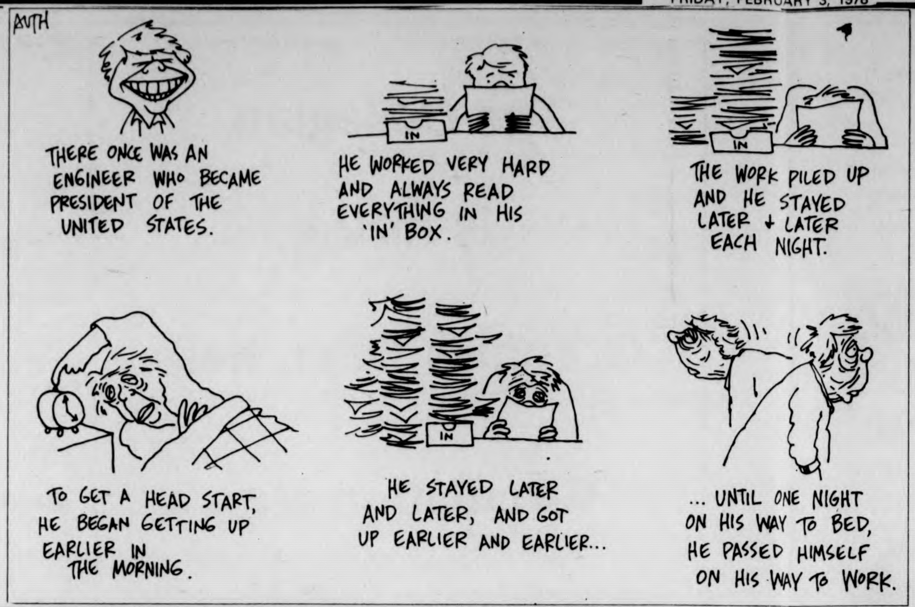
AUTH
THERE ONCE WAS AN ENGINEER WHO BECAME PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.
IN
HE WORKED VERY HARD AND ALWAYS READ EVERYTHING IN HIS 'IN' BOX.
IN
THE WORK PILED UP AND HE STAYED LATER + LATER EACH NIGHT.
TO GET A HEAD START, HE BEGAN GETTING UP EARLIER IN THE MORNING.
IN
HE STAYED LATER AND LATER, AND GOT UP EARLIER AND EARLIER...
... UNTIL ONE NIGHT ON HIS WAY TO BED, HE PASSED HIMSELF ON HIS WAY TO WORK.

# Letters

## Women's Week is coming soon

**To the Editor:**

*This is to let you know that the second UMass sponsored International Women's Week will be held from March 5 through the 11th. Once again, we ask the support of all those interested in making it a special and successful week.*

*At this writing, there are already several confirmed events. Women's Week will open Sunday night with "Holly Near" performing at the Fine Arts Center. This will surely be an excellent concert. On Monday night, Wilma Rudolph, the Olympic Gold Medalist, will speak at the SUB. The week will continue with informative workshops, interesting guest speakers like Paula Gold, and Dance and Theatre events, like "The Little Flags" Theatre group performing "The Furies of Mother Jones". The week will close with a concert given by Bearnice Reagan and Sweet Honey in the Rock on Saturday night. This all Black Women's band will be performing both traditional and contemporary Black music. Day Care will be provided during the week.*

*The plans for the week are solidifying but we need the help of all those who can contribute ideas, funds, muscle, and time. Several planning committees are being formed to cover all the facets of I.W.W. All those interested should plan to attend the next organizational meeting held Monday night, February 6th, at 9:00 p.m. in CC 903.*

*International Women's Week is an educational experience to benefit everyone, but we need your help to make it work.*

**Irene Richard**
**Student Activities — 545-3600**
**Byrdie Klix**
**Workshop Planning — 545-7474**

## Barrel barriers block bus stop

**To the Editor:**

*We students here at UMass have to put up with enough as is, what with tight budgets, crowded classes, losing our provost, etc. But a recent happening has blown the lid off, so to speak.*

*It seems someone, be it the Physical Plant, God, or whatever, has seen fit to place barrels in and along Campus Center Way. This has resulted in a tremendous hardship placed on students, motorists, and faculty alike.*

*People are forced to walk through or around these barrels, making the amount of walking done on campus greater. I mean, we do enough of it already. The other day I tried to get a bus and couldn't and had to walk from Southwest all the way to Machmer.*

*For those of you who don't know what I'm talking about, there are some five to six barrels in front of the entrance to the garage and five or six more near the bus stop. That's 12 barrels all together.*

*I deplore the placement of these barrels. Move the Campus Center Twelve!*

**John Jones**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, c-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

# Shaping a real education

*By DAMON THOMAS*
*Collegian Staff*

Over intersession, I had the opportunity to relive a bit of my past and to see "education in action" by visiting my eight-year-old cousin's grammar school classroom for a day.

The whole day was a trip, made enjoyable by the refreshing vigor, spirit and innocence of little children, not yet inculcated with the prejudices and hatreds of their parents and college counterparts. Yet, I couldn't help but to constantly reflect upon the process of "education" (indoctrination) and how these little children are taught to accept society's dominant values and myths in the same blind and ruthless fashion as I was once, and still am, forced to accept.

Schools have been called a "model of society", and, along with television, they constitute a child's first sustained contact with the wider society outside the home. Since there is little formal instruction in American history, politics, or civics until the later grades of elementary school, one might suppose that it is not until this point that schools affect children's political beliefs. Yet what children learn is not confined to the content of their courses. Indeed, some scholars argue that school may exercise its greatest political influence in the earliest years before children have even the haziest conception of American politics.

Most school boards and teachers consider that formal subject teaching (the three R's, civics, science, and the like) is what school is all about. To be sure, students do spend time grappling with the mysteries of multiplications and division. Much of their school day, however, is spent in ways that are irrelevant to the formal curriculum. Typically, relatively large numbers of children are brought together into a relatively small room and confined there most of the school day. Academic learning in such a situation is difficult at best, children spend an inordinate amount of time in "noneducational" activities — lining up, waiting to get the teachers' attention, pledging allegiance to the flag, taking tests, pretending to study, lunch period, play, and listening to the teacher scold.

Yet these activities are probably politically more influential than any formal instruction in social studies. They form part of what some educators label the "hidden curriculum," whose symbolic message pervades the educational system from the early grades. Beginning with kindergarten the student begins to learn what life is really like in the company.

The child is trained in how to go about making a substitute — self, one that will get the maximum approval and rewards from the state, a self that will get along better than the real self, the self that might-have-been. The child also learns to base relationships with others on criterion fixed by the state; other boys and girls can be rated on a fixed objective scale. Further, the child learns that life as defined by the state is not an experience-in-common but an individual position on a scale of relative positions, so that individual must compete for places in life; "life" consists of a position-achieved, and not in living-as-process.

Children soon learn that success in the classroom comes from playing the game the teacher's way and thereby gaining the teacher's approval. Teachers reward children who obey instructions, display initiative (but not too much and in an acceptable form), and appear interested in the designated subject matter — but are adept at switching to a new subject at the teacher's request. The hidden curriculum thus teaches lessons that are far more important for living in the world of politics and corporate capitalism than knowledge of reading and writing; it teaches the importance of identification papers, records, tardy slips, no whispering to your neighbor, the acceptable dress, signatures, forms, and tests. Success in school, as in later life comes from performing well in a situation of hierarchial control. And although the process is less apparent at the college level, political indoctrination of the dominant idealogy continues to be common.

Overall, the most important political influence of schools is to reproduce the contours of American social structure. The lowest positions in society are occupied by "dropouts" from school, usually from poor backgrounds. Middle-level positions are held by the offspring of those in the corporate-labor sector or small-scale capital. And future authorities are recruited from the sons and daughters of the advantaged. Despite a rhetoric of personal development and equal opportunity, schools at all levels perpetuate the myths about America and mold cultural attitudes of obedience and respect for established political and economic institutions.

Despite living, and having grown up, in such an educational setting, however, students unified can and must reshape the emphasis and direction of their own education. In the words of Jerry Farber, professor at California State, L.A., "students, like black people, have immense unused power. They could, theoretically, insist on participating in their own education. They could make academic freedom bi-lateral. They could teach their teachers to thrive on love and admiration, rather than fear and respect, and to lay down their weapons. Students could discover community. And they could learn to dance by dancing on the IBM cards. They could make coloring books out of the catalogs and they could put the grading system in a museum. And, believe it or not, they could study eagerly and learn prodigiously for the best of all possible reasons — their own reasons. They could. Theoretically. They have the power.

# Managing management

**Editor's Note:** *The following article, written by a former UMass English professor, appeared in a recent issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education, and is reprinted courtesy of the Chronicle. The* Collegian *will be featuring commentary from faculty, visiting educators and dignitaries, and area experts every Friday on the Op-ed pages.*

*I must create a System, or be enslav'd by another Man's.*

—WILLIAM BLAKE

*By DONALD FREEMAN*

Cheer up, depressed academics! In an era of increased class sizes and teaching loads, "stable" (i.e., in real dollars, plummeting) salaries, and that newly transitivized verb *to retrench* ("We are going to hire you, Mr.-Mrs. Jones, but that line was retrenched"), there remains a segment of our profession which can rightly be termed a growth industry. I refer, of course, to Academic Administration.

A couple of years ago I had occasion to visit a state university in the Midwest. Well, not *a* state university, but, as it turned out, "the Ruritania campus of the University of Agricola *system*." Agricola had long had a campus at Ruritania with an academic quality at least worthy of its football team, and a medical school in the state's bustling capital city, Magnifica. In the heady 1960's, the university established at Magnifica a "dynamic, innovative new campus oriented toward the particular needs and aspirations of the urban environment and population" of that fair city. All of the established graduate programs remained at Ruritania, and, apart from a handful of master's programs, none was started at Magnifica.

Establishment did not end there, however. In its wisdom, the board of trustees of the University of Agricola also caused to be erected a university system. A system President was "brought on board": the main campus of the university now became known as U.A.R.; the President of the main campus became but one of three Chancellors in the U.A. system; a system office was poshly ensconced in downtown Magnifica, and the system office was "staffed up" with an Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs, an Executive Vice President for Business and Management, and (most important to this tale) an Executive Graduate Dean.

In my rounds at Agricola I posed the following questions to the Executive Graduate Dean. Was it the case that virtually the entire graduate enterprise of the U.A. system was located on the Ruritania campus? It was. Was there a Graduate Dean at Ruritania? There was. How, then, did the Executive Graduate Dean occupy his time? Looking at the Big Picture. Was not the Big Picture from the high-rent district of downtown Magnifica just about precisely congruent with the Little Picture from the administration building at Ruritania? Change of subject.

I have indulged a bit of poetic license, of course, in amalgamating into one example conditions I have found recently at several public universities. But the broad outlines of this minor fiction should be familiar. At a time when the "product" of universities — students taught, research performed, service given — is diminishing *pari passu* with taxpayer investment, the number of persons and dollars devoted to the wholly unproductive enterprise of managing that activity continues to increase at close to a geometric rate.

I do not pretend to understand *why* this phenomenon continues, save for the entirely human failings of avarice and vanity. But a paradigm that should come as no news to any senior faculty member who has done time in administration perhaps can explain *how*. The Trustees of the University of Agricola "go the system route." President Imperator, who, after all, needs a staff, hires an Executive Vice President for Business and Management (at, to be conservative, $40,000), who, after all, needs a staff. Executive Vice President Megabucks thus hires an Associate Executive Vice President for Business and Management (at a hierarchically appropriate $32,000), who simply can't be attracted without a staff assistant ($17,500) to do the scut work. Now, of course, Chancellor Grossmacht at U.A.R. pleads with his faculty senate to approve the immediate appointment of a new Vice Chancellor for Business and Management to "interface" with the Executive Vice President for Business and Management. And on and on and on.

For every system-office appointment there is thus a Malthusian Multiplier Effect; the appointment of every system officer leads to multiple appointments all the way down the line. I once did a conservative calculation of this metastasis for the appointment of one system officer through one reporting line on one campus alone, and came up with 30 additional administrative, staff, and clerical appointments at an annual salary cost of $500,000. Is it any wonder that the system office of the State University of New York is moving into a multi-story building in Albany once thought sufficient to house the entire administrative establishment of the Delaware and Hudson Railway?

A number of theories, some of them touching in their low estimate of human critical and analytical faculties, have been advanced to justify this state of affairs. One such theory is the More Careful Management Principle, which proposes that as available dollars diminish, more persons (*a fortiori*, more dollars) must be devoted to more careful management of these declining resources. Extended to its logical conclusion, this principle offers an elegant solution to our ills, attractive both to legislators and to faculty members. To begin with, since the more persons there are to manage the diminishing dollars, the more carefully they are managed, the number of dollars should immediately be reduced to zero and the number of persons engaged in management should be quintupled, thus maximally improving efficiency.

This increase in oversight can be effected by Phase II of what I shall modestly call the Freeman Gambit; retrench the faculty to zero, abolish the entire teaching and research mission of the university, and give the retrenched faculty members administrative jobs. This step would both end faculty-administration conflict (since there would no longer be a faculty) and solve the tenure problem. It would create difficulties for the student-faculty ratio, since the ratio of zero to, say, 25,000 is, alas, not infinity, but zero. But Executive Vice President for Business and Management Megabucks and his capable staff and everybody else and *their* capable staffs ought to be able to deal with that.

This essay begins to sound like *Catch-22*: everybody (well, everybody except the faculty and the students) has a share. *Catch-22* was written, be it remembered, about the military, to which, together with the federal government and the table of organization of a multinational corporation, modern university systems are coming to bear a more than passing resemblance, with three significant exceptions: no Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs ever had to show a profit, win an election, or get shot at.

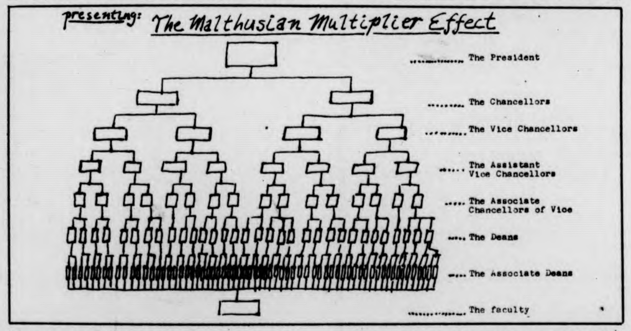
presenting: The Malthusian Multiplier Effect
The President
The Chancellors
The Vice Chancellors
The Assistant Vice Chancellors
The Associate Chancellors of Vice
The Deans
The Associate Deans
The faculty

What to do? I propose several solutions, in increasing order of seriousness.

*Solution One*: Extend to every state-university system in the land the organization, budget, and manning table of my present employer, the Commonwealth (of Pennsylvania) System of Higher Education, which manages four mature, high-quality, complex campuses. The bottom line of the System Office budget is zero. As far as I know, there is no System Office; if one exists, somebody stole its mimeograph machine.

Solution One is no doubt utopian. Solution Two is achievable in theory, but, given the human nature that has dominated this discussion, "unrealistic" (which is administrationese for "no"). But I persist.

*Solution Two*: Apply ratios to administration and faculty in academic *de*flation equivalent to those applied in academic *in*flation. Take a base year and calculate the ratio of dollars spent on teaching and research to those spent on administration. When budgetary cuts are made, cut administrative costs in accordance with the base-year ratio.

For example, in 1965 the University of Agricola cost the taxpayers $50-million, of which $1-million, or 2 per cent, went to administration. In the current budget year, the U.A. system disposes of the heady but handy sum of $100-million in 1965 dollars, of which $6-million, or 6 per cent, is for administration. That tight-fisted fiscal watchdog Senator Whitney Winsom rams through the state legislature's ways-and-means committee a cut of $10-million. By Solution Two, that cut is apportioned between administrative and instructional costs so as to roll administrative costs back to 2 per cent; The administrative budget is cut by $4.2-million; the instructional budget by $5.8-million. Hard counsel, this, for the Deputy Assistant Vice Chancellors for Academic Affairs but, in lean times, necessary.

*Solution Three*: A Sunset Law. A joint legislative-faculty committee should review, every five years, the question of whether a university system should continue to exist. Are the considerable added costs of a system organization justified by reduced costs elsewhere? Has the existence of the system led to increased academic quality? Would the interests of the taxpayers be equally or better served by removing the locus of competition for public funds from the university system to the legislative system?

*Solution Four*: Abandon civic pride. Very few states have a higher-education establishment sufficiently large and homogeneous to realize the economies of scale that a central system is claimed to provide. It is not at all obvious that, say, the State University of New York at Buffalo and the State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Cobleskill have any significant similarity in academic goals, budgeting policies, personnel practices, or administrative procedures. And, though it may damage the self-esteem of the legislators of the sovereign State of Nevada to think that they cannot have a University of Nevada System just like their neighbors to the west have a University of California System, the advice from here, Nevadans, is to consign it to the flames. All but the largest and most homogeneous university systems should be abolished.

These "solutions" are of course like using aspirin to treat cancer. But I have yet to hear arguments that even come close to justifying the creation and sustenance on public funds — funds that should be educating students — of a gargantuan and entirely self-perpetuating New Mandarinate. Private universities in general have nowhere near the number of administrative positions to be found on public-system campuses. Is this because public universities are just inherently harder to manage than private ones? I doubt it. Rather, I suspect, it is harder to justify the creation of a splendiferous entourage to a board of trustees that will personally have to raise the considerable sums required for its care and feeding, and, conversely, easier to make the case for administrative fiefdoms than for research money and graduate fellowships to state legislators, who, after all, understand that power is jobs. But the cost of this easy coziness is too high, and it is being paid in the name of higher education directly by taxpayers and indirectly by students and faculty members at an accelerating rate. Until it can be conclusively demonstrated that they achieve economies in excess of their huge costs, university systems should be the first casualties in a time of retrenchment. At present, they are likely to be the last.

*Donald Freeman is currently teaching at Temple University.*

# Sadat to take world peace tour

*CAIRO, Egypt [AP]* — President Anwar Sadat began a world tour yesterday to rally support for his Midwest peace initiatives and seek President Carter's help in pressuring Israel for concessions on issues that have deadlocked negotiations.

"I hope this trip will add momentum to the peace process," Sadat said before flying to Rabat, Morocco, where he planned to confer with King Hassan, a supporter of his peace campaign.

Sadat is scheduled to arrive in Washington on Friday for talks Saturday and Sunday with Carter at Camp David, Md. He will stay in Washington until Wednesday, and on his way home will talk with government leaders in Britain, France, West Germany, Austria, Italy and Romania.

Western diplomats here said no dramatic breakthrough should be expected from the Camp David meeting and that Carter invited Sadat to Washington to get a better idea of what the Egyptian leader wants and what he expects to happen next.

Sadat insists that the Israelis withdraw from all Arab territory occupied since the Six-Day War of 1967 and self-determination for the Palestinians — proposals Israel has refused to consider.

A Cairo source said Sadat was on the verge of asking the United States to formulate a "set of principles" along the lines suggested by Carter on Jan. 4, when he conferred with the Egyptian president at the Aswan airport.

Carter said then that a settlement should be based on establishment of normal relations between Israel and the Arab states, Israel's withdrawal from occupied territory, recognition of the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians and their participation in the determination of their future. But Western diplomats note that Carter omitted the word "total" when he suggested Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands and they say Egyptians view this as significant.

Egyptian sources say Sadat's concept of self-determination for the Palestinians means he envisions a quasi-independent Palestinian entity on the West Bank of the Jordan River closely linked with Jordan.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has offered a limited self-rule for the 1.1 million Palestinians living in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and contends an independent Palestinian state would threaten Israel's security.

After Sadat broke off political talks with Israelis in Jerusalem on Jan. 18, sources said the United States drafted a peace formula based on Carter's Jan. 4 proposals, but that both Israel and Egypt rejected it.

Western diplomats here said they have no idea what, if anything, Carter could offer that both Sadat and Begin would accept. But an Egyptian source said it "is time for the United States to do something" and that Carter "can't sit on the fence any longer."

Before Sadat's departure, negotiations here between Egyptian and Israeli defense ministers on proposals for Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula were suspended and the Israeli negotiators returned to Tel Aviv.

A communique issued Wednesday night said the two sides would consult on the date of their next meeting. Sources said the Israelis left after failing to reach agreement on the issue of Israeli settlements in Sinai, but neither the Egyptians nor the Israelis would comment. The Cairo talks had resumed on Tuesday after a three-week recess.

Sadat met Wednesday with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton, and an Egyptian spokesman said they discussed issues that will be brought up at Camp David. Sadat rejected the wording of a declaration of principles for an Arab-Israeli peace settlement that Atherton and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan worked on.

# Carter stays firm

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — Last night, just before the arrival of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, President Carter told aides he will stand by his public statement that Israeli leaders promised him they would create no new settlements in occupied Arab territories.

Seemingly reluctant to discuss the budding U.S.-Israeli dispute in greater detail, press secretary Jody Powell told reporters Carter has rechecked the record of his conversations with the Israelis and sees no reason to change the statement he made at Monday's news conference.

"The president has no doubt that his statement at the press conference is accurate," Powell said.

Dayan has denied he promised Carter Israel would establish no new settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

"Our checking of the records available of the Carter-Dayan conversation confirms what the president said at the press conference," Powell said. "I see no reason for me to become involved in a press briefing back and forth about this.

"The president has made himself clear, and reaffirmed his statements today. I don't intend to get into details."

At the news conference, Carter said in response to a question about the new settlement Israel is creating:

"When Prime Minister Begin was over here and when Foreign Minister Dayan was here, this question arose.

"My understanding of their commitment was that no new settlements would be authorized by the government, that any increase in settlers would be an expansion of existing settlements as much as possible within the aegis of the military."

Powell refused to discuss the matter further except to say, "the question of settlements is one of continuing interest."

Sadat is arriving today for a six-day Washington visit, highlighted by an ultra-private Camp David weekend conference at which he is expected to urge Carter to pressure the Israelis into softening their Middle East peace demands.

The Egyptian-Israeli peace initiatives opened at Sadat have been at a virtual standstill since Jan. 18, when Sadat broke off the foreign ministers' conference in Jerusalem.

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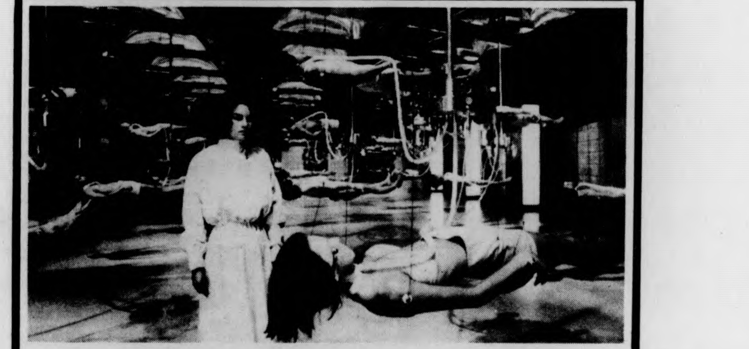

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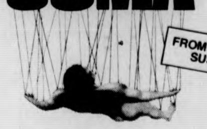

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# Available courses

H390B Values and Transition Jerry Jacobs Mon. 9:30-12:30 Hills South

The purpose of this course is to examine how values in the U.S. have changed in the last 30 years. We will be looking at how we get information through media, institutions, our family and social systems. Our goal is to help the students to understand implicit and explicit values being imposed by our society and how these values emerge. We will focus on social values and systems and personal values. Structured activities, lectures, and outside assignments are designed to help students learn in a vital way.

P-F 3 credits Schedule number 228275

I 691 Issues in Staff Development Horace Reed Wed. 4:00-6:30 Room 21A School of Education

Focus on design, implementation, evaluation of inservice and other staff development programs. Study of inter-institutional issues; concerns of control, finance, needs analysis, innovative approaches. Seminars, great lecturers.

I 517 Introduction to Computer Use in Teaching Portia Elliott Mon. 4:00-6:30 L-shaped room, School of Education

The aim of this course is to introduce students to the use of the computer in the teaching-learning process. The course is composed of three separable parts: 1) Introduction to programming in APL, 2) Survey of Computer Applications in Education, and 3) Advanced Programming in APL or APL Tutorial for children.

I 770 Instructional Applications of Computers Portia Elliott Tues. 2:30-5:30 L-shaped room, School of Education

The aim of this course is to have students propose, design, develop, implement, and document a unit of computer-assisted instructional material. The CAI unit will be programmed in a language suitable for execution on UMass time-sharing computer and will be informally tested and evaluated for educational effectiveness.

I 591B Seminar in Tape Recording Educational Audio Production Liane Brandon Th. 2:30-3:45 Room 21B School of Education

Explores the creative and practical application of sound. Ideal introduction to radio. Basic skills as well as opportunities for independent study.

I 545 Filmmaking for the Classroom Teacher Liane Brandon Tues. 4:00-6:30 Room 21B School of Education

Enough room left in the class for two more students.

I 590G Language and Schooling Earl Seidman Th. 3:30-6:05 Room 21A School of Education

The course explores the relationships between the nature of language and the nature of teaching and learning in schools. Members of the class will read basic works in the area of cultural linguistics, semantics, psycholinguistics, and sociolinguistics by authors such as Sapir, Piaget, Vygotsky, Bernstein and Labov. Through a discussion of these readings we will examine the interaction of language and thought, language and society, and language and culture. We will examine the use of language in classrooms for illustrations of the basic concepts discussed in the readings.

I 546 Education TV Workshop Damerell-Lee Mon. 4:00-6:30 TV Studio Room 23 School of Education

A basic hands-on workshop course designed to familiarize teachers (Pre-service and in-service) with all aspects of television production under studio conditions — emphasizing the process and time constraints of the television medium. Implications and applications to educational settings will be derived from the content and context of the individual student productions.

I 357 Intro. to Urban Education Section 1 Tues. 9:30-12:30 Byrd L. Jones Section 2 Wed. 7:00-9:30 Linda Woodard

Introduction to the social political and economic setting of urban schools together with some problems and some solutions for classroom in inner city schools.

Physical Education —

Alpine Skiing (downhill) G65 and Nordic Skiing (cross-country) G80 are not oversubscribed. Registration for these courses is in Boyden Room 223 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Jan 31-Feb. 3.

# Campus Carousel

By TONY GRANITE

*IMAGE OF UMASS* to the country is portrayed by the 1978-79 edition of "The Insider's Guide to the Colleges" as "the poor child of the Five College area."

Compiled by the staff of *The Yale Daily News*, this sixth edition is a compedium of 230 campuses, published by Berkley Publishing Corp., 200 Madison Ave., New York City 10016. Each entry, the authors say, results from information submitted by several persons on each campus.

Here's what they say about UMass at Amherst.

".... we have to admit that the average student at UMass is rather boorish, not very intelligent (median SAT 550 V, 590M), and really not very interesting. But we also contend that there are a lot of students at UMass who are very intelligent and very interesting, more so perhaps than their counterparts at Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, and Smith."

"These are generally students who didn't work hard enough in high school to get into a better college, or who couldn't afford a better college (UMass is every inexpensive), or perhaps those whose talents just didn't happen to be academic."

"Consequently, there is a large subculture at UMass that is as sophisticated and interesting as at the best of any college. Many students live off campus and do all sorts of interesting things, such as painting, writing poetry, and smoking dope (which is present in both quality and quantity). There seems to be a remnant from the counterculture hanging on at the campus; with their presence, UMass is hardly a haven for bores."

# Alternative Learning Program looking for volunteers to teach

*ALTERNATIVE HIGH SCHOOL SEEKS VOLUNTEERS*

The Alternative Learning Program on campus at UMass is looking for volunteers to teach classes for the spring semester. Volunteers can earn credit for teaching in the program, and are needed in all subject areas.

The ALP is located in "Cottage B" in the old infirmary complex behind Worcester Dining Commons. There are 14 high school students ages 15-18 in the program, serving all the high schools in Hampshire County. As a result, classes are small (3-5 average) allowing for greater personal contact between students and teachers, and a more informal atmosphere. Three full time staff members provide supervision and support.

The program has operated on campus since September 1975, with 15-25 UMass students participating each semester. Many of them have found it to be their most rewarding experience at the University.

For spring semester people are needed to teach English classes, Algebra, Geometry, Alternative Energy, Natural Science, Electronics, Organic Gardening, U.S. History, Native American History, Sign Language, Spanish, French, Sculpture, Silvercraft, Photography (basic), woodcarving, harmonica, guitar, banjo, auto mechanics, reading and writing tutorials, and anything else that you might be able to interest people in.

The program operates Monday-Friday from 8:30-2:30. UMass students wishing to participate in this experience should drop by any time during the week of January 30-February 3 between these hours. Those wishing to have a head start when they come should write a brief description of their ideas for the course they wish to teach. For information call Mark Simon at 545-2584.

# Notices

*OHAG*

Meeting, this Sunday 9 p.m., Dickinson Dorm Main Lounge. All representatives are asked to attend and anyone else who is interested.

*STEREO CO-OP*

First meeting of the semester this Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 166 of the CC. All members are welcome.

*UMASS FIRE & FIRST AID UNIT*

The first meeting of the semester will be held on Monday in Campus Center 172, 8:00 p.m. It is important that all members attend. If unable to attend phone Bob at 256-8040. All interested people are strongly urged to attend.

## Performing

**Private Instruction:**

Organ
Voice
Piano
Guitar
Clarinet
Oboe
String Bass
Violin
Viola
'Cello
Saxophone
Bassoon
Composition
Arranging
Songwriting
Electric Bass
Tympani
Harpsichord
Trombone
Trumpet
Tuba
French Horn
Snare Drum
Keyboard Percussion
(Marimba—Xylophone)

## Arts

**Group Instruction:**

Instrumental Repair
Sight Singing
Piano Class
Voice Class
Voice Quad
Popular Music:
  Audition and Repertoire
Songwriting
Basic Musicianship

## Division

**Walk-In Registration:**

Monday through Friday,
11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday, 1 p.m.-6 p.m.
January 30 — February 11
in Old Chapel-UMass

**Open House:**

Sunday, February 5,
2 p.m.-5 p.m.
PAD Faculty Recital, 3 p.m.
Old Chapel Auditorium

The public is cordially invited to join us at the Open House. Meet our teachers and learn about the PAD programs. Bring your family and friends.

For complete information write: PAD, Department of Music and Dance, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 or call PAD at (413) 545-0519.

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WE ARE NOT ALONE
RICHARD DREYFUSS
PG
1
SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 4:45)-7:30-9:55
Matinee (Sat. & Sun.) 2:00

CLINT EASTWOOD THE GAUNTLET
R
2
SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:00)-7:30-9:55
Matinee (Sat. & Sun.) 2:15

GEORGE BURNS · JOHN DENVER
Is it Funny!
"Oh, God!"
PG
3
SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:30)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:15)-7:45-9:55
Matinee (Sat. & Sun.) 2:30

"SEMI-TOUGH"
BURT REYNOLDS
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
R
4
SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:30)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:15)-7:45-9:55
Matinee (Sat. & Sun.) 2:30

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First (and maybe foremost) Army ROTC teaches you leadership. Practical leadership. How to deal with and influence people; how to make things happen. Business and government always pay a premium for leadership!
While you take the Advanced Course, you also earn $100 per month. That'll help pay your expenses.

You earn your commission while you earn your degree. The commission, by itself, testifies to your leadership abilities. You have the option of an Army career with all the pay, prestige and travel opportunities of an officer.
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# Sign up for colloqs offered in Southwest

Southwest Writing Colloqs begin the week of February 20. If you are interested in working on your writing in small group sessions — once a week for eight weeks for one credit — then pay a visit to the Southwest Rhetoric Office, John Adams Room 4 or Room 1 for further information. Or call Bella Halsted, 253-7422 (evenings) or 545-2803-0465 (daytime).

A three-credit course called *Teaching of Writing* is being offered to undergraduates who are interested in teaching Southwest Writing Colloqs this semester. The course combines workshops in teaching techniques and teaching colloqs (small groups) once a week for eight weeks. For further information please call Bella Halsted, 253-7422 (evenings) 545-2803 or -0465 (days) or Avril Wellman 545-2803 (days), or drop in to the Southwest Rhetoric Office, John Adams Rooms 4 or 1. The first meeting of the course will be Saturday, February 11, all day. Thereafter, Wednesday afternoons, 4-6.

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# Polish dancers of Boston celebrate new state holiday

The prize winning Krakowiak Polish Dancers of Boston will help celebrate the new state holiday, Kosciuszo Day, at 2:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, State Reps. James G. Collins and Kenneth Lemanski will speak at 2:00. The celebration is sponsored by the Slavic Languages and Literature Department.

# DC Menu

— Today —

Lunch: Fishburger on a roll, Turkey Divan. Basics — Vegetable Hot Pot Dinner Steak, Cod Parmesan. Basics — Pot Pourri

— Saturday —

Brunch: Omelet, Sausage Links, Duchess Beef Pie, Ham and Swiss on Rye. Dinner: Spaghetti, Tomato Meat Sauce, Breaded Shrimp, Cocktail Sauce.

— Sunday —

Brunch: Scrambled Eggs, Grilled Ham Slices, Tuna Roll, Beef Chop Suey. Dinner: Veal Cutlet Patty, Hungarian Noodle Bake

# Hillel Colloquia

The following is a list of courses offered by Hillel for the Spring semester. They have been approved by the Judaic Studies Department and have received accreditation. They are all for one University credit.

*BASICS OF JUDAISM* Judaic Studies 191A No. 465114. This course will deal with life cycle ceremonies and issues: birth, Bar-Bat Mitzvah, marriage, intermarriage, adulthood, sex roles and death. Instructor: Saul Perlmutter, Hillel rabbi. Meets Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m., starting Feb. 8 in Herter 108.

*JEWISH OPPRESSION AND LIBERATION* Judaic Studies 191B No. 465296. This course will focus on themes of oppression and struggle for liberation in the life of the Jewish people as a whole and of Jews as individuals. Instructor: Saul Perlmutter, Hillel rabbi. Meets Wednesdays at 4:00 p.m., starting Feb. 8 in Herter 102.

*CONTEMPORARY JEWISH WRITERS* Judaic Studies 191C No. 465474. This course will focus on a comparison of American Jewish writers (Roth, Malamud, Paley) with their Israeli counterparts (Oz, Amichai, Agnon). Instructor: J. Felman, M.A. in English. Meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., starting Feb. 7 in Herter 108.

*WOMEN AND JUDAISM* Judaic Studies 191D No. 465652. This course will concentrate on women in Jewish life from an Historical and legal perspective, as well as from current sociological perspectives. Instructor: Karen Asher, UMass student. Meets Thursdays at 7:00 p.m., starting Feb. 9 in Herter 108.

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Feb. 9 Thurs. THE GREAT PRETENDERS
Feb. 11 Sat. ROOMFUL OF BLUES
(One Night Only)

# Skiers race at Roundtop

*By LISA CAPONE*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass ski teams are off to a good start with an equally promising season ahead of them as well, according to ski coach Bill McConnell. Both the men's and women's teams won their meets last weekend at the Dartmouth skiway, and this weekend they will be traveling to Roundtop Mt. in Plymouth Vermont.

The Minutemen and women will be the hosts of the slalom competition on Saturday and the giant slalom race Sunday. The races will take place on the Saltash trail under the chairlift, with the women competing first.

This weekend the women's team will be racing against the same competitors as always, comprising the Women's Inter-College Ski Conference (WISC). WISC consists of teams from Boston College, UConn, Smith College, UMass, and Merrimac. There are eight women on the team and five of them race each week with the best three counting in the competition. McConnell describes the UMass team as "very strong", the three strongest members being, Nancy Haydon, and Co-captains Cathy Donovan and Kathy Shimmick. If the Minutewomen do as well as they have been doing since pre-season warmups, McConnell believes they have an excellent chance for another victory this weekend.

The men's ski team will compete on the same trail as the women, against the five other colleges in the New England Inter-College Ski Conference. In addition to UMass, this league is comprised of teams from UConn, Boston College, Northeastern, Amherst College, and Plymouth (N.H.) State College.

Northeastern and Plymouth State are the two strongest teams, says McConnell, and the men's league teams in general are stronger than those racing against the women. This makes the competition more difficult even though UMass is a strong team. McConnell named several excellent team members, the most outstanding being Dale Maynard, Bob Grout and Scott Prindle.

McConnell expects the men's meet to be very close. The team won last week, he says, "but not by a comfortable margin." The main strong point of the team is its depth — *all* the team members have a lot of talent, says McConnell, not just five or six. McConnell hopes to play up this aspect in the competitions ahead.

# Swim meets

The UMass women's swim team will be traveling to Springfield College tomorrow for an 11:00 meet. Although the meet won't be an easy victory for UMass, one highlight should come in the 400 yard individual medley, when Deb Schwartz takes off the blocks in hopes of setting her fourth individual school record.

The men's swim team will also be on the road tomorrow, as they head to Kingston for a 7:00 meet against the University of Rhode Island.

Both teams are coming off impressive victories Wednesday night, which brought their records up to 6-5-1 and 3-1 respectively.

AUDITIONS
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is giving you, for 75¢, the opportunity to have your Valentine Wishes published in our paper Tuesday, February 14th.

We are having special pages put aside for your messages. They can be witty, serious, anything you want them to be! This will be a Valentine Card your Valentine will never forget!

Come to the Collegian office before Thurs., Feb. 9th at 3:45 P.M. to place your copy.

EXAMPLES:
To: Mary A.
Have a Happy Valentine Day. If cupid doesn't come around I will.
Rusty

To: Room 365 S.W.
We're looking forward to seeing you again. Happy Valentine Day!
The Girls

Bring this to us before Thurs., Feb. 9th at 3:45 P.M.
....LIMIT 20 WORDS....
COST 75¢

---

# Icemen face Warriors

*By MICHAEL McHUGH*
*Collegian Staff*

"Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose," is a song that Carole King sings and a tune the UMass Minutemen hockey team has been singing during the current 1977-78 season.

Lately, the icemen have been singing their own song called "win all the time." The Minutemen have grabbed 9 out of a possible 12 points in their last six games, including a brilliant 3-2 upset victory Tuesday night over the Crusaders of Holy Cross at the always tough Hart Center in Worcester.

The Minutemen will face their stiffest test of the season this weekend as they encounter the powerful 11-2 Warriors of Merrimack tonight and the pesky 4-10 Chargers of New Haven tomorrow night at Orr rink.

The Merrimack game at 8 tonight promises to be a beauty. An established powerhouse versus a Cinderella team. In fact, the only loss in the UMies six game streak came on December 12 at Merrimack. The Minutemen battled hard for two periods, but succumbed to the experienced Warriors in the third period and lost 4-1.

The Minutemen will have their chance at revenge tonight.

The Minutemen's style all year has been physical because it Canniff's words "you've got to take the man off the puck."

"When we play our game (physical game), it's our strong suit. We can't get caught standing around, otherwise we'll get burnt," he said.

The Minutemen are coming into tonight's battle slightly hurt as Lincoln Flagg is nursing a back ailment, Don Murphy, who leads the team in scoring with 14 points (7 goals, 7 assists), has a slight groin pull, and John Riley is having trouble putting pressure on one of his legs.

The Merrimack College Warriors, who are coached by Thom Lawler, have an awesome 11-2 Division II record and 12-5-1 overall record.

The Warriors are paced by 1976-77 rookie of the year, Jim Toomey, who has posed 8 goals, 15 assists for 23 points in 1977-78 season. Following Toomey in the scoring parade are forwards Murray Scudder, 6-10-16, Greg Walker 6-10-16, Randy Curran 5-12-17, the coach's son — Tom Lawler 6-8-14 and Brian Bullock 4-10-14.

Canniff adds, "They (Merrimack) have two good goaltenders in Gilles Moffet and Jim DeSimone. DeSimone played against us last time."

Will the Warriors try anything different against a vastly improved Minutemen six?

"We never try to concentrate on the other team, it doesn't matter in hockey," said Lawler.

"What works is — improvision. You have certain guidelines you follow and evaluate what you're doing, but you don't change your game to play another team," Lawler added.

After tonight's encounter with Merrimack, the Minutemen take on the University of New Haven tomorrow night, also at Orr rink.

The Chargers have 17 returning letter men from a team that finished 16-6-2 last year (7-6-2 in Division II).

Leading the Stephen Lane coached Chargers, are forwards George Demello, Thom Dillon, Matt Dryoff and James Leach, no relation to Reggie, who will all pose threats to UMass goalie John Riley Saturday nite.

## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Men's basketball team 77 Holy Cross 76
Women's basketball team 55 Providence 56 OT

TODAY
Hockey *vs.* Merrimack Orr Rink 8 p.m.

TOMORROW
Men's basketball *vs.* West Virginia *home* 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling *vs.* Mass. Maritime-Montclair St. *at* Mass. Maritime 2 p.m.
Hockey *vs.* New Haven Orr Rink 8 p.m.
Men's gymnastics *vs.* Syracuse *home* 1:30 p.m.
Men's track *at* New Hampshire 1 p.m.
Women's swimming *at* Springfield 11 a.m.
Men's swimming *at* Rhode Island 7 p.m.
Men's and women's skiing *at* Round Top, Plymouth, N.H.

SUNDAY
Women's gymnastics *vs.* Michigan St. *home* 1 p.m.
Men's and women's skiing *at* Round Top, Plymouth, N.H.

# Gymmen visit Syracuse

*By STEVEN MARKS*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass men's gymnastics team travels to Syracuse this Saturday to take on probably the strongest team Syracuse has ever produced. As it has been in the past, Syracuse was never considered much of a threat to the overpowering gymmen. But times have changed, with the dilution of men's gymnastics at UMass and the rebuilding of gymnastics at other universities, the past underdogs now hold the upperhand.

Coach Swetman is sending his strongest lineup to Syracuse and is fairly optimistic about the outcome of the meet. On floor senior John Forshay will be leading the gymmen, and with the return of all-arounder Bob Donahue, UMass should take the advantage after the first event.

Pommel horse will most likely be the determining factor in who shall be the ultimate victor of the contest. Co-captain Dave Kulakoff leads the gymmen with either freshman Tim Berry or sophomore Pete Moynihan grabbing the other specialist position. While the still rings event will be anchored by freshman Dave Fellemen.

Long horse vaulting, the strongest event for the gymmen, will have senior John Forshay and freshman Bob Lamb leading the way. And on the parallel bars, Dave Kulakoff and John Nelson will be the specialists.

Horizontal bar, the last but the most dynamic of all the events, will have Tommy Thompson holding down the last chance for a UMass victory. UMass definitely has their backs against the wall in probably the most important meet of this semester.

# Your Birthday

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3** — Born today, you have a great affection for people, and can truly say that you have never met a person you didn't like. You believe in the need of people for each other and in the power of that need fulfilled. You believe that affection, warmth, and close association can improve any situation, and cause ill circumstances to disappear or fair circumstances to remain forever. You believe in the power of love, and will do all you can to further it.

Although you tend to indulge children completely, you are aware of your responsibility toward those younger than you. You believe it your duty to share experiences with them, to warn of difficulties to come and to steer them clear. You enjoy friendships immensely, but are concerned about being unfairly friendly with one and not another. You see unfairness in yourself quickly and to make what amends you can.

You are patient, yet will not wait unreasonably for one who is capable. You will patiently encourage the slow, injured, or sick, but you will not tolerate the lazy. You understand fears about proposed activities, but you know that fears must be overcome for progress to be made. Thus, what to some seems intolerance is the determined application of very good sense.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4**

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** – Manifest your love for others in many ways. Most important, show understanding.

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** – Show parental affection today, or you may put both feet into your mouth.

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** – A discordant union of forces doesn't help to achieve the condition you wish at home. Work fares better.

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** – Express your lighter side early today, or you may put another off.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** -- Consider understanding you recently received; turnabout is more important than fair play.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** – Bring a new association in line with your old ones to profit by it as much as by the others.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** – Consider the physical qualities of your new atmosphere. You may be longing for old times.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** – Companionship is essential in learning to get along. Relationships take a turn for the better.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** – Matters recently shelved are part of the daily routine again. Deliver on a promise late today.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** – Unless your values blend with another's, cease trying to build the relationship.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** – Instability may make today difficult for the young. Parenthood may frighten as well as please.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** – Unreasonable jealousy may be about to spoil a relationship. Curb your envy, especially at evening.

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## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

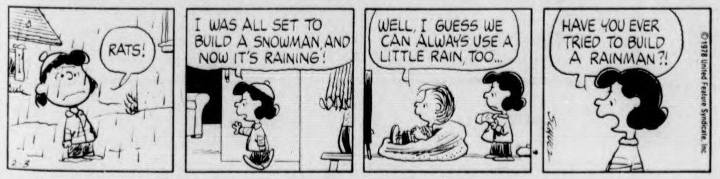
RATS!
I WAS ALL SET TO BUILD A SNOWMAN, AND NOW IT'S RAINING!
WELL, I GUESS WE CAN ALWAYS USE A LITTLE RAIN, TOO...
HAVE YOU EVER TRIED TO BUILD A RAINMAN?!
2-3
©1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
SCHULZ

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

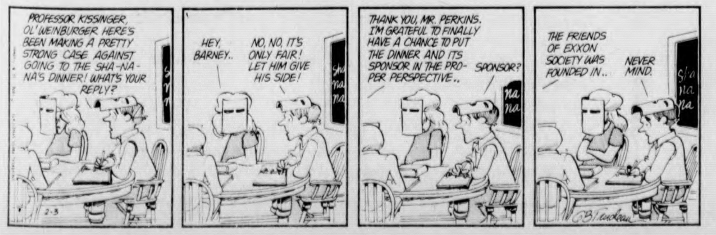
PROFESSOR KISSINGER, OL' WEINBURGER HERE'S BEEN MAKING A PRETTY STRONG CASE AGAINST GOING TO THE SHA-NA-NA'S DINNER! WHAT'S YOUR REPLY?
HEY, BARNEY..
NO, NO, IT'S ONLY FAIR! LET HIM GIVE HIS SIDE!
THANK YOU, MR. PERKINS. I'M GRATEFUL TO FINALLY HAVE A CHANCE TO PUT THE DINNER AND ITS SPONSOR IN THE PROPER PERSPECTIVE..
SPONSOR?
THE FRIENDS OF EXXON SOCIETY WAS FOUNDED IN...
NEVER MIND.
Sha na na
2-3
GBTrudeau

# TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Wave top
6 Dodder
10 English title
14 Shakespeare character
15 Geometric solid
16 Playing field
17 Improvements
19 Narrow way
20 Travesty
21 Colonizing
23 Kind of mill
25 Antique auto
26 Secular
27 Canonized one: Abbr.
29 Acquire by labor
31 Spoil
33 Destructive one
34 "Blue -----"
36 Feline
40 Move by small degrees
42 Avid
44 Of the Gaels
45 Settle an account: 2 words
47 Deceived
49 Chief Ouray follower
50 Object of faith
52 Keep for future use
53 Wicked
54 Palm cockatoo
57 Straggle
59 Stones: Suffix
61 Shame
64 ------ of credit
67 Movie pooch
68 Accident, almost: 2 words
70 Brazil's neighbor
71 Sailor's saint
72 Small children: Var.
73 Animal's gait
74 Canadian whiskies
75 Perfume

DOWN
1 Dice cast
2 Italia's capital
3 Serious situation
4 Spanish title
5 Hot drinks
6 High card
7 Belgian city
8 Mutually: Prefix
9 Pearson or Patrick
10 Plaything
11 Be of use
12 Food from heaven
13 Dirge
18 "Do it for -----"
22 Spree
24 Group of three
27 Status of: Suffix
28 Tunny
30 Ethiopian title
32 Draw, in sports
35 Flower leaf
37 Prospector's underwriting
38 This: Spanish
39 Instrument
41 Held closely
43 Rail against
46 Game of Oriental origin
48 Hates
51 Northern or Native ------
54 Adjust fittingly
55 One getting up
56 Star: Comb. form
58 Interj. of surprise
60 Principle of good conduct
62 Prefix for boy or bois
63 "All roads lead to ----"
65 Smooth
66 Remainder
69 Call for help

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

TARS HERB ACTED
ANEM AGAR PHONE
POPESHOME TUNIC
IDEAL PAD CONK
RETRACT DUSK
ISSUES DILATE
HAT HINTS REVEL
EDIT REATA SITS
RIVER TIERS DEE
STENOS RENTER
DEAD LEANEST
SCAR WED STATE
ALLIN CALFHIDES
AISLE AREA CERT
ROOST LEAD ERNS

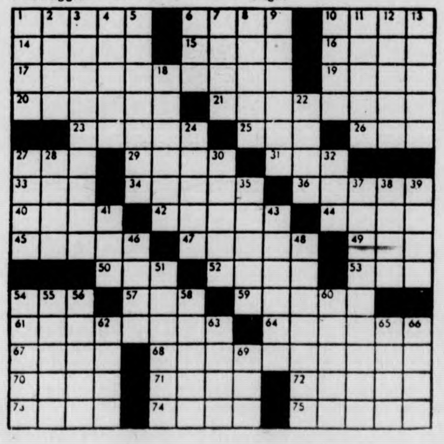

# Grapplers hit the road for weekend tri-match

*By STEVE BUCKLEY*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass wrestling team will hit the road this weekend as the Minutemen engage in a tri-meet at Mass Maritime Academy. Besides the host team, UMass will also do battle with Montclair State.

Although Mass Maritime holds down a higher New England ranking than the Minutemen, the Buccaneers may find that UMass is a lot better team than its 4-10 record might indicate.

"I think that they're one of the most under rated wrestling schools in New England," said Maritime coach Pete Hexter yesterday. "I understand they'll be starting a lot of freshmen, and we will be starting at least five freshmen, too. It's going to be a good meet."

On the other side of the ledger, Minutemen coach Dave Amato feels his team has arrived.

"My team was just fantastic against (second New England ranked) Southern Connecticut," said the coach. "We almost pulled it off, but the important thing now is that I think we can compete with any school in New England."

Amato will take his usual lineup to the Maritime meet, but he will switch off in his two lighter weight classes, with Tony Perry going at 118 pounds and Dana Rasmussen competing in the 126 pound class.

Co-captain Larry Otsuka will wrestle at 134 pounds.

"Larry's been doing just fine," beamed Amato. "He saved us against Union College with a big pin and he doesn't usually do that very much, despite his fantastic record."

Amato's latest concern has been at 142 pounds, where Charley Rigoglioso has been injured and Mike Carroll has had difficulty making weight. Rigoglioso was in danger of having to forfeit his most recent match (against SoConn.) but was able to finish the bout.

"He'll be ready to wrestle on Saturday," said Amato. "I also feel confident that Carroll will be down to weight."

Co-captain Timmy Fallon, who has been on a hot streak himself lately, will wrestle at 150 pounds. In the 158 pound weight class, Monty Payette will wrestle, but Amato will also take Steve McLarney on the trip.

"McLarney has been hurt," explained Amato. "If he feels up to it then I'll use him in one of the meets."

Rounding out the UMass lineup, Fred Rheault will wrestle at 167 pounds, Bob Radiwitz at 177 pounds, Bob Clark at 190 pounds, and John Allen will be the heavyweight.

*WRESTLING NOTES* — In late action Wednesday night, the Minutemen won their fourth meet of the year 29-24 over Union College. John Allen won the meet for UMass with a superior decision in the unlimited (heavyweight) division. Larry Otsuka (134 pounds), Tim Fallon (150 pounds), and Mike Mitrowski (158 pounds) also won matches. ... Although a Division Three college, Montclair State will be giving UMass excellent competition on Saturday. They boast national champions at 134 and 142 pounds ...

The next UMass home meet will be next Wednesday night against New Hampshire ...

**The UMass track team will be in action this weekend as it travels to New Hampshire to take on the Wildcats in a dual meet. Pole vaulter Ted Power is injured and will not compete, though. (Staff photo by Dave Rodman)**

# Weekend ski conditions

*WOODSTOCK, Vt. [UPI]* — The official New England ski conditions as of midday yesterday as reported by the New England Ski Areas Council.

*SKIING CONDITIONS ARE SUBJECT TO FREQUENT CHANGE DUE TO WEATHER, SKIER TRAFFIC AND VARIOUS FACTORS.*

Key: New — new sn within last 24 hours, pdr — powder, pd pdr — packed powder, lsgr-loose granular, frgr-frozen granular, tc-thin cover, — vc-variable conditions, wbln-windblown, ltd-limited, mm-machine made, no-not operating, opr-operating, n-novice, i-intermediate, e-expert, p-poor, f-fair, g-good, e-excellent, nite-night skiing available.

Maine

Squaw mtn pdr gr n-g-e i-g-e e-g-e
Sugarloaf lsgr frgr n-g i-g e-g

Massachusetts

Berkshire East pkd pdr n-e i-e e-e mm nite
Berkshire Snow Bsn ikd pdr idr n-g i-g e-g
Brodie pkd pdr lsgr n-g-e i-g-e e-f-g mm nite ice spots
Butternut Bsn pkd pdr n-e i-e e-e mm
Catamount pdr pkd pdr n-g-e i-g-e e-g-e mm
Jiminy Peak pkd pdr lsgr n-g-e i-g-e e-g-e mm nite
Mt. Tom lsgr pkd pdr n-e i-g-e e-g mm nite

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($5.00 Min.)

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FRI. & SAT. 6:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

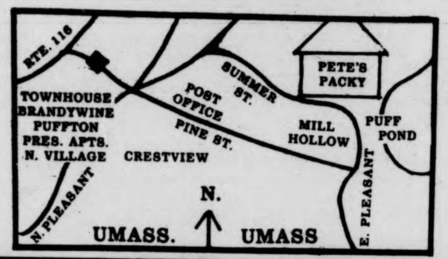

KNICKERBOCKER 12 oz NR $5.49
NARRAGANSETT 12 oz cans $5.49
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AFTER UMASS — WHAT?
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– Spring '78 Semester
Berkshire House (on the left before SW tunnel)

Ongoing Services:
Personal and Career Counseling on Individual Basis - Walk In
Interest Testing for Personal/Career Goal Planning - Appointment, 5-0333
Career Information and Resource Library, Room 123 - Walk In

Specific Career Displays:
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Communications Feb. 27-Mar. 17
Governmental Mar. 27-Apr. 7
Handicapped and Social Services Apr. 10-Apr. 28
Fine Arts May 1-May 19

Workshops Scheduled to Start in February:
How to Develop a Resume
Career Life Planning for English Majors
Career Life Prospects for Junior and Senior Women
Study Skills Workshop
Career Life Exploration for Psychology and Social Service Majors

For times and dates of above workshops, more information and sign-up for above programs, call 5-0333 or stop in Berkshire House, Room 123.

# OT kills hoopwomen

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

*PROVIDENCE* - Ouch. That hurts.

Sue Peters tied the score on a last-second alley-oop jump shot, but Providence College went on to outscore the UMass women's basketball team, 5-4, in overtime last night to grab a 56-55 win at Alumni Hall.

The Minutewomen trailed the Lady Friars, 51-49, with one second left on the 30-second clock and just five second left in the game, when Peters took an inbounds pass from LuAnn Fletcher in the lane and in one motion threw the ball in the basket while suspended in mid-air.

But the sophomore guard's heroics went for naught, as Mary Ann McCoy and Mel Buchanen put in hoops and Lynn Sheedy hit a free throw in overtime to give Providence the win.

Actually, UMass had two chances to win it after Cathy Harrington hit a jump shot in the lane with 1:54 left in OT to cut the score to 56-55. But Harrington missed two free throws with 51 seconds left, and after Sheedy failed to connect on two charity tosses with 14 seconds to play, the Minutewomen could not manage to get a final shot off.

Earlier in overtime, the score was 53-53 following baskets by McCoy and Peters. Buchanen then scored on a driving jumper and Sheedy sand a foul shot to give the Lady Friars a 56-53 lead.

UMass had to battle back from a 10-point deficit to come that close to a win. After Providence's Paulette Hassett opened the second half with a hoop, the Minutewomen trailed, 29-19. But UMass then scored 11 straight points — seven by Peters — to grab a 30-29 lead with 16:38 left as the Minutewomen's pressure defense resulted in Lady Friar turnovers.

From there, the lead exchanged hands three times and the score was tied twice before Peters' basket.

UMass, now 11-15 , was able to make just 25 percent of its field goal attempts in the first half and would up trailing, 27-19, at the break. The Minutewomen could sink only eight baskets as they had trouble penetrating the Lady Friars' 2-3 zone.

UMass went almost five minutes into the game without a hoop until Mary Halleran (eight points and nice hustle) hit a shot from long range.

Peters had 20 points and eight rebounds, while Cheryl Carey added 11 points and 14 boards. Maura Supinski had 10 rebounds and Harrington grabbed nine. UMass outrebounded Providence, 47-39, but hit only 33 percent of its shots to the Lady Friars' 39 percent. The Minutewomen also had only seven of 15 free throws.

Sheedy scored 17 points and McCoy had 16 to lead providence, now 9-3.

PROVIDENCE (56) — McCoy 8-0-16, Sheedy 6-5-17, Ross 4-0-8, Leitao 1-0-2, Hassett 2-0-4, Buchanen 2-3-7, Casey 1-0-2. Totals: 24-8-56.

UMASS (55) — Harrington 2-1-5, Peters 8-4-20, McHugh 1-0-2, Halleran 4-0-8, Supinski 3-1-7, Carey 5-1-11, Peebles 1-0-2, McCulloch 0-0-0, Fletcher 0-0-0. Totals: 24-7-55.

# Gymwomen host Michigan

*By LAURA BASSETT*
*Collegian Staff*

This Sunday afternoon, the Curry Hicks Cage will not only be the site of an exciting women's gymnastic meet but it will also host a homecomeing celebration. The entrance of the Michigan State team will also mark the return of Michael Kasavana. Kasavana is the MSU coach but he is also a UMass alumnus, former member of the UMass men's gymnastic team and former women's assistant coach.

Joining Kasavana will be alumni former UMass gymnast Pam Steckroat, who now competes for Michigan State, former UMass gymnasts Betsy East, Alica Goode, Gail McCarthy and UMass All-Americans Anne Vexler and Jeannie Burger.

In addition to the homecoming festivities will be a battle of nationally ranked gymnastics teams. In recent coaches polls Michigan State was ranked ninth while UMass was ranked seventh. The coaches award their ranks on the basis of team scores earned this season.

Coach Virginia Evans expects the meet to be close but went on to add, "I think our overall strength is better. Our all around performers are capable of higher scores which should help give us the edge."

Injuries still plague the gymwomen but Sunday's meet will see All-American Stephanie Jones return to all four events. Jones was scratched from the floor exercise last week against Cornell due to a rib ailment. Diane Laurenson and Karen Celemente are still out of the line up with injuries.

The balance beam was the gymwomen's major weakness against Cornell and Evans said, "I'm looking for us to get our acts together on the beam, we need people to come through on that event this week". Julie Myers, Laurie Kanpp, Karen Hemberger, Coleen Thorton, Stephanie Jones and Susan Cantwell will be competing on the beam against MSU. Cantwell and Knapp were the only gymwomen to stay on the beam against Cornell.

Evans is also looking for stronger performances on the floor this week. "We're really going to have to be stronger in the second half of the meet if we want to beat Michigan State", said Evans. Debbie Smith, Thorton, Myers, Hemberger, Jones and Cantwell are scheduled to work the floor on Sunday.

Vaulting for UMass will Debbie Law, Kim Whitelaw, a new face working her way up in the ranks, Thorton, Jones, Cantwell and Hemberger. Vaulting is consistently the gymwomen's strongest event and Evans expects continued strength in the event.

On the bars will be Jean Anderson, Thorton, Law, Cantwell Hemberger and Jones. Hemberger and Jones performed well against Cornell receiving scores of 9.0 and 9.05 respectively but Evans is hoping for even stronger performances against MSU. "We have the upper edge against Michigan State but we've got to hit", concluded Evans.

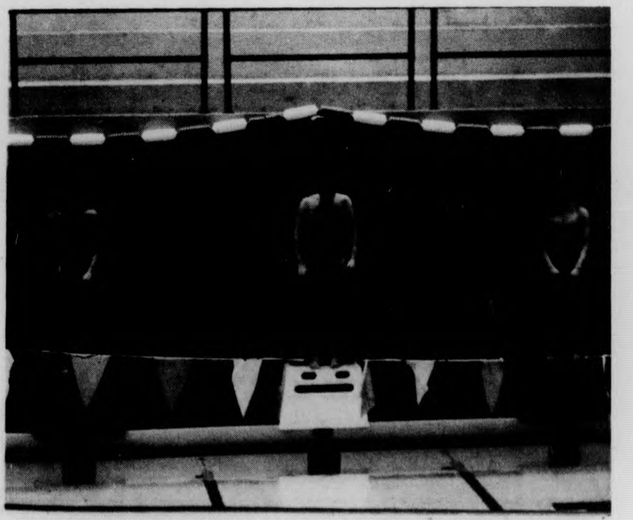

**TAKE YOUR MARKS — will be the command tomorrow when the UMass mermen travel to Rhode Island for a meet with the Rams. This shot is from a recent win over Maine. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)**

Bedspreads

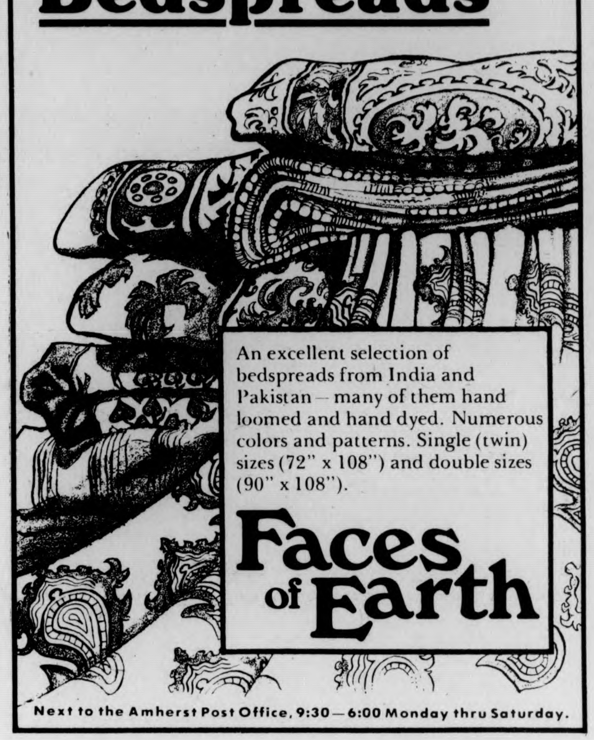

An excellent selection of bedspreads from India and Pakistan – many of them hand loomed and hand dyed. Numerous colors and patterns. Single (twin) sizes (72" x 108") and double sizes (90" x 108").

Faces of Earth

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Massachusetts
I won't go into
management
training.
I'll go into
management."

- FRAN WARD
Class of 1979
3-Year Scholarship
Psychology

"The fact is — ROTC is a challenge. A real challenge. It's been exciting and I've learned a lot. The best part is, when I graduate I know I've got a job — and it won't be in MANAGEMENT TRAINING. It'll be in MANAGEMENT."

UMass ARMY ROTC

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## Claiborne makes key plays

# E-Man slays 'saders at buzzer

*By RICH ECKEL*
*Collegian Staff*

*WORCESTER* — Eric Williams didn't wait for the party to come to him, he brought the party to the Hart Center here last night.

Williams celebrated his 21st birthday one day late by hitting a miraculous 30 foot desperation shot at the buzzer to guide the UMass basketball team to a heartstopping 77-76 upset victory over Holy Cross before more than 4,000 stunned fans.

The senior forward, who started only his second game of the season, had missed an opportunity to tie the contest at 76 with seconds remaining when his second of two free throws rolled off the rim.

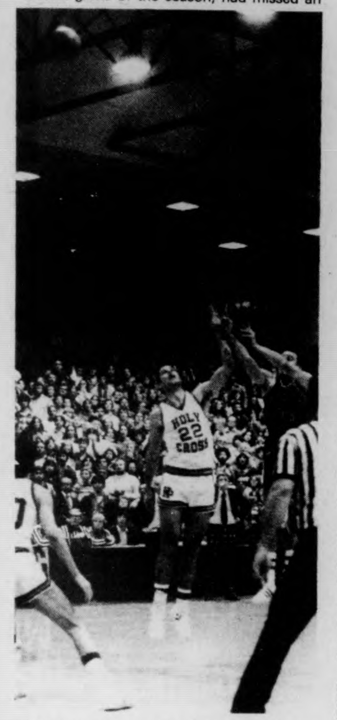

Everyone's on their feet and all eyes are on the ball (upper left) as Eric William's (33) game winner is on the way.

However, Alex Eldridge snuck underneath to deflect the missed shot off an unsuspecting Crusader giving the Minutemen possession with six seconds remaining. It appeared UMass had squandered its chance to pull the game out when on the ensuing inbounds play, Eldridge was trapped in the corner and forced to throw a blind pass into the awaiting arms of alert Crusader Garry Witts.

But, Derick Claiborne gave UMass yet one last seemingly hopeless chance by forcing a jump ball with three seconds remaining. Williams then battled Mike Vicens for the loose ball off the tap and heaved in his game winning hoop.

It felt good when I let it go, explained the ecstatic Williams after the game. "Luck, that's all it was though, just luck. Hey, I'm not the shooter on this team — that shot was way out of my range."

"When the shot went up," said a drained and somewhat hoarse UMass coach Jack Leaman, "I thought the ball had a nice rotation to it, and then I saw it go in. Eric just played a super game."

"I did it once before in high school," said Williams. But nothing can compare to this."

"Williams started the game," said Leaman, "because we wanted to add a little more quickness and aggressiveness. "We put him specifically in the game to guard Vicens," said Leaman.

Williams responded to the starting role by scoring 18 points on seven for 12 shooting, and limiting the dangerous Vicens to just 12 points.

"The other time I started I completely whacked up at UConn. I think I only scored two points and didn't even get a rebound. I've got to play with a lot of enthusiasm and aggressiveness but I just didn't feel good that night," said Williams who is recovering from knee problems.

The last second heroics of Williams was able to come about because of two key plays by Eldridge and Claiborne. Eldridge's alert play after William's missed free throw gave the Minutemen their second chance.

"The play of the game," said Leaman, "was Alex getting that ball. It was a great hustling play."

After Eldridge's play UMass called time out to set up an inbounds play.

"We called the four play," explained captain Derick Claiborne. "The ball goes to Boob in the corner and he was looking for Mark (Haymore) underneath. When I saw him get trapped I just started to move underneath towards him."

And what about his play to set up the jump ball?

"I was surprised the ref didn't call a foul," said Claiborne. "I'm just happy he called the jump ball. The Lord was with us this time."

The Minutemen will face West Virginia University tomorrow night at the Cage at 7:30.

UMass — Haymore 9-0-18; Pyatt 5-2-12; Kohlhaas 1-0-2; Claiborne 6-0-12; Eldridge 6-3-15; Williams 7-4-18; Totals 39-9-77.

Holy Cross — Potter 9-2-20; Vicens 6-0-12; Perry 11-6-28; Witts 4-0-8; Kane 2-0-4; O'Connor 2-0-4; Totals 34-8-76.

Halftime — HC 42, UM 37

Attendance — 4,000

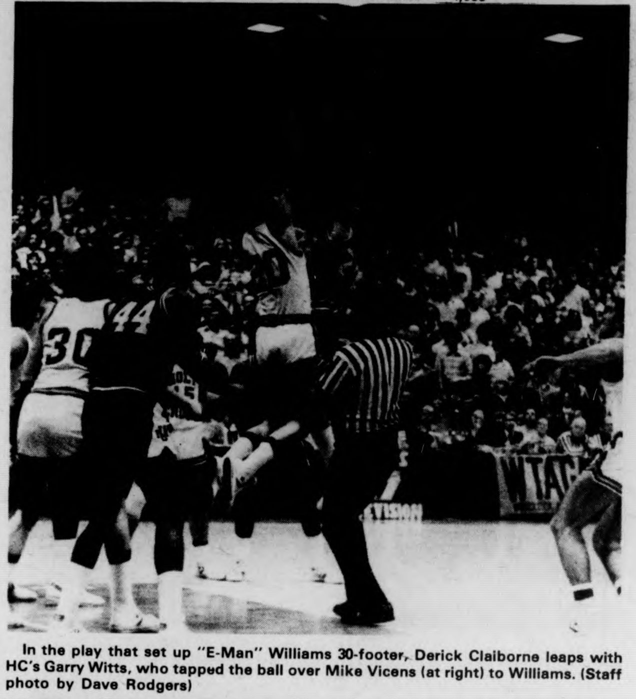

In the play that set up "E-Man" Williams 30-footer, Derick Claiborne leaps with HC's Garry Witts, who tapped the ball over Mike Vicens (at right) to Williams. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

# Williams starts a party

*By MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

"Lady Luck" fell into the lap of the Minutemen last night and was it ever so sweet.

With exactly 0:00 time remaining on the time clock, junior Eric Williams swished in a 30 ft. bomb and UMass completely upset Holy Cross before 4,000 speechless fans at the Hart Recreation Center.

UMass, trailing 76-75 with three seconds remaining, faced off against Holy Cross in a jump ball. Derick Claiborne and Holy Cross's Garry Witts battled for the jump. The ball deflected to Williams who with Crusader Mike Vicens all over him, arched the ball towards the basket.

"The ball had good rotation," said Williams and I knew it had a chance."

There was no doubt about the shot as it cleanly hit the strings and the Crusaders, now 15-4, were defeated at home for only the fourth time.

"A super win, a sweet one," said Claiborne. "It took us four years to do it, and it couldn't come at a better time."

UMass had to overcome impossible odds to it. Behind at halftime 42-37, and down by four, 76-72, with 39 seconds to go, UMass depended on the heroics of the quintet of Williams, Eldridge, Claiborne, Mark Haymore, and Mike Pyatt.

Williams, starting his second game of his career, started the comeback as he made two crucial free throws, with every single person in the Hart Center howling. The score was then 76-74, with .32 remaining on the clock.

Williams, immediately fouled Crusader Vicens, who had a 1 and 1 at the foul line. He missed the first shot but Holy Cross's Chris Potter rebounded. As he attempted to pass off, UMass' Claiborne stole the ball and fed it to Williams who was fouled going up for the shot.

Williams hit one fouls shot to pull UMass within one point with eight seconds left. But he missed the second free throw and Holy Cross rebounded. However, Eldridge got underneath knocked the ball off an unidentified Crusader, giving UMass control of the ball with six seconds left.

Following a timeout, Eldridge was trapped in the corner, and threw a blind pass into the hands of Crusader guard Garry Witts. But Claiborne pulled a great defensive play by tying up Witts for a jump ball. Witts then controlled the jump ball but to Williams, which set up his shot for the storybook ending.

It was absolutely the best all-around game by UMass this year. Leaman got double figures from each of his starting five which included a 18 point, 7-12 performance from Williams, Haymore 18, Eldridge 15 and Pyatt and Claiborne 12 each.

Holy Cross guard Ronie Perry was the games leading scorer with 28 while Crusader forward Chris Potter added 20.

Down by seven with 18:19 in second half, Pyatt and Claiborne heated up scoring three long range jumpers apiece as UMass pulled within one 52-51 with 13:36 remaining. They went ahead 56-54 on an Eldridge fast break layup, but Perry tied the game on a dramatic basket which saw him score over his 1,000 pt. in his two year Holy Cross career.

Potter, scoring on pick and rolls, and drives to the basket, gave Holy Cross a 60-56 lead with ten minutes remaining before Pyatt and Claiborne brought the Minutemen within two. But Potter and John O'Connor hurt UMass again with driving layups and Jack Leaman saw his team down by six with 5:48 left.

Minutemen forward Len Kohlhaas then hit his only jumper all night. Claiborne fed Eldridge on a 2 on 1 fast break following a steal; Mike Pyatt hit a jumper; and an Eldridge layup following a Haymore blocked shot on Perry saw UMass trailing by only two with 1:25 left.

**Bill Edelstein**

## Groundhog's desire

In a world where people are constantly complaining about being stereotyped, it is truly a gross inequity that animal as revered as the groundhog — a noble beast which has long basked in the glory of its own "day" — should have to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous collective grouping. That the groundhog should be with the nation's weather is as preposterous a match as the Ali-Spinks fight.

The truth is, not all groundhogs are terrible concerned with the weather. Some of the furry little critters do have other interest areas. So, in keeping with the Equal Time Amendment, the Fairness Doctrine, and my deadline, I have trekked to the wilds of North Amherst, where I cornered one of the rodent-like fauna coming out of Augie's with a copy of *Sporting News* under his arm.

"Hi there! Are you a groundhog?"

"No, I'm a mutant gerbil. What do you want?"

"I'd like to know if ... "

"You'd like to know if I saw my shadow yesterday, right? You want to find out whether or not there'll be six more weeks of winter. Well let me tell you this, chump, I'm sick of meterology, there's no future in it. I wanna be a sportscaster.

Now there's a glamour job. Just look at all the big names: Curt Gowdy, Jim McKay, Bob Uecker ... "

"Do you want to do play-by-play or color?"

"Neither. I'm more suited to a job like Jimmy the Greek's. You gotta understand, seeing my shadows isn't my only means of prognostication. I also read tea leaves, gaze into chrystal balls and cater seances."

"Do tell."

"With a divining rod I can foretell a trade of waterboys."

"Great! Mind if I ask for a few predictions?"

"Shoot."

"Will the Celtics make the playoffs?"

"Yes, definitely. Section E Row 7, seats five through 16."

"Will Vida Blue be wearing an Oakland A's uniform next year?"

"No. Charlie Finley will sell Blue for 2.2 million dollars."

"How can say you that? Finley has been trying to sell Blue's contract for two years, and every time he does, Bowie Kuhn blocks the deal in the interest of baseball. Who's going to be able to get away with the purchase?"

"Bowie Kuhn."

"The commissioner? How can the commissioner of baseball use Vida Blue?"

"He can't, but he's got to hire him. Affirmative action, y'know. Right now there's not a single lefthanded power pitcher in the commissioner's office."

"Scandalous. What else can we look forward to?"

"Well, a variation of volleyball will become the nation's number one sport within five years."

"I think you've gone a bit too far ... "

"No, really. The sport will fulfill our country's growing need for violence in sports."

"I realize spiking can be painful for the defender, but I'd hardly call getting hit with a volleyball violent."

"The variation is going to be played with a hockey puck."

"Oh."

"No net either."

"At least tell me the Bruins have a change to regain the coveted Stanley Cup."

"Sorry. My Ouija Board shows a definite connection between the Bruins playoff chances and the roof of the Hartford Civic Center."

"Total collapse?"

"Yep. The Red Sox are in trouble too. Torrez is a streaky kind of pitcher, Tiant is over the hill, Drago is a troublemaker, Hobson is due for his "sophomore jinx', Rick Wise is a twerp and Don Zimmer is fat."

"You heretic. You're talking about the Red Sox now, y'know. The Red Sox!"

"I know. I'm a Yankee fan."

"Go crawl back into your hole."

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# TV WATCH

Supplement to the *Collegian* Feb. 4-10, 1978 VOLUME I, ISSUE 15

The Dallas Morning News
KENNEDY SLAIN ON DALLAS STREET
JOHNSON BECOMES PRESIDENT
Gov. Connally Resting Well

**Michael Lerner** portrays Jack Ruby in **'RUBY AND OSWALD,'** a dramatic recreation of authenticated events that trace the lives of President John F. Kennedy, Lee Harvey Oswald and Ruby during the four days preceding and following Kennedy's 1963 assassination Wednesday, Feb. 8 on CBS-TV.

## Sat., Feb. 4

12:26 ● IN THE NEWS
12:30 ● CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN The ancient Japanese art of Bonsai and a way to grow plants from leaf cuttings are demonstrated.
● ● SPACE ACADEMY
● THUNDER

12:56 ● IN THE NEWS
1:00 ● WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
● WHAT'S NEW MR. MAGOO?
● MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
● CANDLEPIN SUPERBOWL
● MOVIE 'Tarzan's Revenge' 1938 Glenn Morris, Eleanor Holm. Tarzan saves safari of travelers trying to secure rare animals from vicious warriors. (1 hr.)
● WRESTLING
● HOCKEY Buffalo Sabres vs. Minnesota North Stars.
● ROOM 222

1:26 ● IN THE NEWS
1:30 ● WALL STREET WEEK 'Aerospace Stocks: A-OK?' Host: Louis Rukeyser. Guest: Wolfgang H. Demisch, vice-president of Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Co., Inc.
● CBS SATURDAY FILM FESTIVAL
● TARZAN
● FURY

1:56 ● IN THE NEWS
2:00 ● WEATHER MACHINE This special about the science of weather prediction examines the conditions which cause climatic variations.
● SOUL TRAIN
● MOVIE 'Instinct for Survival' 1973 Alexander Scourby narrates. A provocative study of the similarities between man and members of the animal kingdom. (2 hrs.)
● COLLEGE HOCKEY Boston University vs. Providence
● HOCKEY Buffalo Sabres vs. Minnesota North Stars
● WILD WILD WEST
● COLLEGE HOCKEY Providence vs. Boston University

2:30 ● LONE RANGER
3:00 ● MOVIE 'Seconds' 1966 Rock Hudson, Salome Jens. Frustrated middle-aged man is transformed into new identity. (2 hrs.)
● ● THE PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR Today's show will feature coverage of the $75,000 King Louie Open from the King Louie West in Overland Park, Kansas.
4:00 ● SESAME STREET
● ● REGIONAL COLLEGE BASKETBALL '78 Providence vs. Rhode Island
● MOVIE 'The Unknown' 1946 Jeff Donnell, Jim Bannon. Heiress returns to house she was born in and finds a family she never knew existed. (1 hr. 30 min.)
4:30 ● ● ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Rocky Ramon; World Alpine Skiing Championship.
● DANIEL FOSTER, M.D. 'Medical Hypnosis' Guest: Dr. Harold Crasilneck, University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas.
5:00 ● VILLA ALEGRE
● $25,000 PYRAMID
● CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT (CAPTIONED) 'Meat, OTC Drugs, Second Homes' This program discusses how to get more meat for your money. It also looks at the questionable effectiveness of some over-the-counter drugs and describes new pricing arrangements that enable mid-income earners to invest more easily in vacation homes.
5:30 ● VISION ON
● ADAM 12
● BEWITCHED
● TURNABOUT (CAPTIONED) 'Juggling' Gerri Lange hosts this series which explores the constantly changing world of today's women. Opera star Beverly Sills and San Francisco television anchorwoman Lynne Joiner discuss the problems of juggling a career and a busy family life.

### EVENING

6:00 ● ZOOM
● ● ● ● NEWS
● MATCH GAME
● HOGAN'S HEROES
● HAWAIIAN OPEN ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from the Waialae Country Club in Honolulu, Hawaii.
● STUDIO SEE
6:30 ● ● QUE PASA, U.S.A.? Joe and Carmen get stuck with more housework than they can handle when Juana decides to go back to school--without Pepe's consent.
● CBS NEWS
● ● NBC NEWS
● NEWS
● THAT'S HOLLYWOOD 'The Whodunnits'
● ADAM 12
7:00 ● ROYAL HERITAGE 'The Tudors' The characters of three outstanding monarchs, Henry VII, Henry VIII and Elizabeth I, dominate this episode. The Duke of Edinburgh talks about Henry VIII's weaponry, and the Prince of Wales shows early engravings of the Spanish Armada.
● AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
● WILD KINGDOM 'Experiment at Doddieburn'
● CANDLEPIN BOWLING
● LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
● ETCETERA
● ODD COUPLE
● SUPERMAN
● ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'What Katy Did' Episode Five. When Dr. Carr is distressed with Katy's first term report, the housekeeper intervenes. Suddenly, Katy becomes a devoted student but complications ensue as a romance develops.
7:28 ● OPINION
7:30 ● DAILY NUMBER
● HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
● THIRD WORLD
● AS SCHOOLS MATCH WITS
● DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
● POLKA
● THE OPEN DOOR Guests: Pioneer Valley Consumer Credit Counseling Service, Inc., and Child and Family Service.
7:31 ● INCREDIBLE WORLD OF ADVENTURE 'Warning: Earthquake'

8:00 ● WILDERNESS 'Lake Rudolph'
● ● THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Against her better judgment, Emily becomes a 'wife for a night,' when Mr. Carlin needs an instant family to impress his high school reunion.
● ● BLACK BEAUTY Jerry Baker refuses to let Beauty go to the mean Nicholas Skinner and sells him to Martin Tremaine. Later, Beauty, old and weak, is on the brink of being destroyed -- when Luke Gray happens on the scene. Stars Kristoffer Tabori, Don DeFore, Van Johnson. (Conclusion.)
● ● WHAT'S HAPPENING! If Raj, Dwanye and Rerun tape the Doobie Brothers concert at their school they may be arrested; if they don't, they will get hurt. (Part II.)
● HOCKEY Boston Bruins vs. Pittsburgh Penguins
● ROYAL HERITAGE 'The Tudors' The characters of three outstanding monarchs, Henry VII, Henry VIII and Elizabeth I, dominate this episode. The Duke of Edinburgh talks about Henry VIII's weaponry, and the Prince of Wales shows early engravings of the Spanish Armada.
8:30 ● GLITTERING PRIZES 'A Country Life' A rich, successful British television interviewer and his wife visit their old Cambridge friend, a teacher at a small provincial school.
● ● THE TONY RANDALL SHOW A brief but unforgettable visit by Mrs. McClellan's nephew, a self-glorified photographer, turns the Franklin household into a wacky amateur showcase when he discovers hidden talents among the whole family.
● ● OPERATION PETTICOAT Skipper Sherman ends the crew's wild speculation when he announces that the Sea Tiger's mysterious passenger is Gen. Douglas MacArthur.
8:58 ● NEWSBREAK
9:00 ● ● THE JEFFERSONS When George calls President Carter as a publicity stunt, he gets more publicity than he expected, and a night the Jeffersons will never forget.
● ● NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Ring of Passion' Bernie Casey, Britt Ekland. Fact-based NBC World Premiere drama about Joe Louis's two historic heavyweight fights with Germany's Max Schmeling -- as the two boxers become unwilling symbols of political ideologies just before World War II. (2 hrs.)
● ● LOVE BOAT 'Last of the Stubings' starring Peter Isacksen; 'Million Dollar Man' starring Frank Converse; 'Sisters' starring Pat Crowley.
● MOVIE 'The Importance of Being Earnest' 1952 Michael Redgrave, Joan Greenwood. In Oscar Wilde's comedy of manners set in Victorian England, things become complicated when two women fancy themselves engaged to a non-existent suitor. (2 hrs.)
9:30 ● ● MAUDE When a fire breaks out in a restaurant, Maude and Vivian escape with minor bruises, but Walter has to cope with a deeper psychological problem.
9:58 ● ABC NEWSBRIEF
10:00 ● SOUNDSTAGE Country-western singer Hank Williams, Jr., country fiddler Vassar Clements and folk singer Katy Moffat join musical forces in diverse styles.
● KOJAK Special guest star Shelley Winters plays Evelyn McNeil, the Captain's widowed sister-in-law, whose gambling Kojak feels compelled to keep a secret from McNeil, but she gets herself in so deep, even Kojak can't protect her.
● ● FANTASY ISLAND Two men, one whose future is at stake and one whose dream is to find himself irresistible to women, are Mr. Roarke's guests.
● NEWS
10:30 ● UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON This national telethon features live entertainment originating from the Ed Sullivan Theatre in New York and the Hollywood Palace in Hollywood.
10:45 ● BRUINS WRAP-UP
11:00 ● MOVIE 'The Invaders' 1942 Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard. Six survivors from a Nazi submarine, sunk in Hudson Bay, attempt to flee across Canada to the pre-December 7 sanctuary of the United States. (1 hr. 49 min.)
● ● ● ● ● NEWS
● AVI NELSON SHOW
● FORSYTE SAGA 'A Family Wedding' Michael has married Fleur on the rebound and the young bride faces her wedding day with mixed emotions. Not long after the wedding trouble begins.
11:30 ● MOVIE 'Summer of 42' 1971 Jennifer O'Neill, Gary Grimes. Story of a teenager in love with a young war-bride. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
● ● VITALIS-U.S. OLYMPIC TRACK AND FIELD MEET An outstanding array of track and field stars will compete in the tenth annual installment of this event, which will be colorcast from Madison Square Garden in New York City.
● MOVIE 'The Philadelphia Story' 1940 Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart. Story about the elite of Philadelphia and their concern for a strong-willed girl and her marriage plans. (2 hrs. 10 min.)
● RIFLEMAN
● MOVIE 'Since You Went Away' 1944 Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones. Story of a family suffering through World War II with many tragedies and complications. (2 hrs. 10 min.)
12:00 ● COLLEGE HOCKEY Providence vs. Boston University
12:30 ● ATHLETES
1:00 ● ROCK CONCERT
● MOVIE
1:40 ● MOVIE 'Sweet and Low-Down' 1944 Linda Darnell, Benny Goodman and his orchestra. (1 hr. 30 min.)
3:10 ● ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
3:40 ● 5 ALL NIGHT
3:45 ● ABC NEWS
4:00 ● THIRD WORLD

## Sun., Feb 5

12:00 ● THE ADAMS CHRONICLES Chapter One. 'John Adams: Lawyer (1758-1770)' Premiere episode of a 13-week series dramatizing 150 years of history through events in the lives of four generations of America's Adams family. Chapter One traces the coming of age of John Adams and of the independence movement in the American colonies.
● FACE THE STATE
● EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
● ● ISSUES AND ANSWERS
● UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON CONTINUES
● WILD KINGDOM
● MOVIE 'Conquest of the Planet of the Apes' 1972 Roddy McDowall, Don Murray. Apes, enslaved by humans, lead a revolt. (2 hrs.)
● NOVA 'The Final Frontier' In the second of a two-part presentation, the program examines the outlook for space colonization and the promise of untapped resources beyond the earth and moon.
12:30 ● OUTDOORS
● ● MEET THE PRESS Guest: Leon Jaworski, special counsel to the House Ethics Committee investigating South Korean influence buying.
● BRIEFING SESSION
● CONVERSATIONS WITH
1:00 ● ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS
● CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES Judy Nagel vs. Perry Thompson, alpine skiing; Jill Sterkel vs. Peter Rocca, swimming; Marty Liquori vs. Wendy Knudsen and Francie Larrieu in a one-mile event. Wendy Knudsen and Francie Larrieu will run the mile in half-mile relays.
● CONVERSATION WITH ARCHBISHOP JOHN R. QUINN Archbishop Quinn, the newly elected president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, will discuss a wide range of religious, moral and social issues facing his Church, and religion generally, with Philip Scharper, author and editor.
● I SPY
● SPRINGFIELD INTERNATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC
● FLINTSTONES
● FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr.
1:30 ● INNER VISIONS
● BULLWINKLE
1:45 ● 28TH ANNUAL NBA ALL-STAR GAME East All-Stars vs. West All Stars, from the Omni in Atlanta, Ga.
2:00 ● ROYAL HERITAGE 'The Tudors' The characters of three outstanding monarchs, Henry VII, Henry VIII and Elizabeth I, dominate this episode. The Duke of Edinburgh talks about Henry VIII's weaponry, and the Prince of Wales shows early engravings of the Spanish Armada.
● MOVIE 'The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie' 1969 Maggie Smith, Robert Stephens. An eccentric teacher in a Edinburgh girls' school has her illusions shattered by a cynical student. (2 hrs.)
● ● THE SUPERSTARS Men's Finals. Part I.
● UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON CONTINUES
● DYNAMIC DUOS Auto racers Cale Yarborough and Johnny Rutherford compete against football greats Jim Brown and Jim Taylor in the third in this series of single elimination bowling matches.
● MOVIE 'Kaleidoscope' 1966 Warren Beatty, Susannah York. An American jetsetter breaks into a playing card factory and marks the cards, resulting in him winning in every casino in Europe. (2 hrs.)
● WORLD 'The Clouded Window' Veteran news correspondent Daniel Schorr hosts the premiere program of this new public affairs series on international affairs. The series begins with a program on international news gathering and the effects of television news reports on our perceptions of the world.
2:30 ● SPORTSWORLD The WBA Featherweight title is at stake when Cecilio Lastra meets Sean O'Grady, live from Oklahoma City.
3:00 ● GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Paul Gallico's Verna: U.S.O. Girl' Sissy Spacek, Sally Kellerman, Howard DaSilva and William Hurt star in this dramatization of Paul Gallico's short story 'Verna.' The play revolves around an obscure hoofer from Chicago who achieves immortality as a U.S.O. performer during World War II.
● LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER 'The New York City Ballet: Coppelia' Choreographed by George Balanchine and Alexandra Danilova, 'Coppelia' will originate from the stage of the New York State Theatre at Lincoln Center. Host Robert MacNeil will conduct interviews during intermission with Mr. Balanchine and the dancers.

# Sports Probe

## Dorothy Hamill

by Steve K. Walz

*Dateline—Kitzbuehl, Austria—Dorothy Hamill, a 19-year-old American figureskater captured the 1976 Winter Olympic Gold medal in figureskating after flawlessly performing before a packed house in the Stadthalle. Miss Hamill overcame stiff opposition from the East German and Russian skaters as her congenial manner made her an instant favorite with the crowd. With tears off joy welling in her eyes Miss Hamill accepted the gold medal as she watched the American flag being hoisted while the Star Spangled Banner blared in the background.*

Newspapers, radio and television stations across the United States reveled at Miss Hamill's accomplishments. The U.S. Winter Olympic team had little else to smile about after being humiliated by superior teams from Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

After the initial commotion over Miss Hamill's victory subsided, she catapulted herself bacck into the limelight when she accepted a lucrative offer from the Ice Capades—that veritable group of entertainers that log thousands of miles every year across the United States and Canada.

### Lifestyle

One would think that the whirling dervish of skating "has it made" after capturing the Olympic gold medal, 37 assorted trophies and being named the 1977 Women Sports Magazine woman of the year. Her six-figure contract with the Ice Capadess and her 'Short and Sassy' promotion for Clairol would also attest to this fact but Hamill claims it isn't all that easy.

"It's really tough living out of a suitcase. I'm in a different city every week and I'm doing the same numbers every night. Sometimes it gets very difficult, especially after doing an evening show and having to get up for an 11 A.M. show the next day. The only thing that keeps me going is the audience," said Miss Hamill. Dorothy's rigorous schedule of practicing and performing every day has led to hospitalization for treatment of an ulcer. Though she claims that she is now physically fit, it is obvious that Miss Hamill is a very tired individual. "I really don't have time to do much except taking a bath and plopping into bed after a performance," she added.

But what about dating, Dorothy? "I'm not ready to get married yet and at the present time I don't really have a boyfriend."

When Hamill does have some spare time, she tries to get away from it all. "I like to get as far away from my business people and skating as possible and maybe go swimming and lay in the sun listening to music."

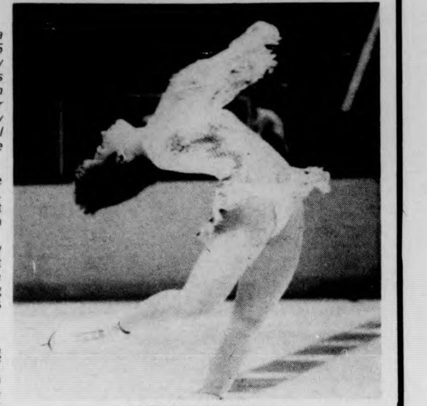

***"It's becoming impossible to compete against the Eastern Europeans . . ."***

### Cloudy Future

Despite the pratfalls that came with her professional skating career, Miss Hamill is quite content. But, the Olympic champion bristles when someone asks if she sees a bright future on the horizon for the United States Olympic skating team. "It's becoming impossible to compete against the Eastern Europeans. They have everything—cars, apartments and as long as they do well they get the best of everything. They eat together, sleep together, vacation and train together and when they start doing things not-so-well, their luxuries are taken away from them. Although I don't think it's the right way of doing things, they are quite successful."

"Financially our skaters are in an unfortunate position. The Clairol people are trying to help amateur skaters who are coming up but the U.S. Figureskating Association has $25,000 (from Clairol) and they haven't done anything with it. I'm very upset with them and I'm tempted to tell Clairol to take the money and give it to some other sports fund. It's unfortunate because if you look at the difference between East German, Russian and American skaters, the Americans are competing because they love it and you can see the freedom in their skating. The Russians and East Germans are machine-like skaters. They do it because they have to do it and sometimes that makes the difference in winning." And, Miss Hamill does not forsee any change in the situation. "The U.S. Figureskating Association is not really interested in helping the kids. If we gave the money to individual skaters the USFSA would still take 25% and all that pays for is for the judges to go first class. Clairol is willing to give more money if the USFSA would use it..."

Miss Hamill fully sympathizes with the Olympic skater. She is acutely aware of the loneliness and devotion it takes to become a champion. "When I was an amateur I practiced eight hours a day, every day, and nobody really cared what I did or not. I was training for one peak performance a year—the World Championships. I had my ups and downs that nobody saw," said a perturbed Hamill. Yet, she holds a special place in her heart for that one fleeting moment of glory when she skated her way to the Olympic championship. "Meeting President Ford was perhaps my greatest thrill but that special moment on the ice at the Olympics was so unbelievable. That happened all too fast."

### Epilogue

What does the future hold for the skating superstar? "I'll probably pick up my option year on the Ice Capades contract for next year and there are TV specials, but when I'm finished with all of that I'd like to settle down and teach handicapped children how to ice skate," smiled Miss Hamill. Does her family approve? "As long as they see I'm happy, they're happy."

Unlike many other superstars who tend to be 'cold' people, Miss Hamill is like a breath of fresh air. She is bouncy, inquisitive, philosophical and downright pretty. Unfortunately, her pro-skating career will end very soon. America needs more Dorothy Hamill's.

3:15 ● ● ABC SPORTS MAGAZINE
3:30 ● ● ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS World Alpine Skiing Championships; Men's Giant Slalom; tribute to Notre Dame football NCAA champions, live from the campus South Bend, Indiana.
4:00 ● TRANSATLANTIC BALLOON FLIGHT Documentary on two dramatic attempts by two different crews who balloon across the Atlantic Ocean.
● ● COLLEGE BASKETBALL '78 Marquette vs. South Carolina
● UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON CONTINUES
● MOVIE 'The Paper Chase' 1973 Timothy Bottoms, Lindsay Wagner. Trials and tribulations of a first-year Harvard Law student. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
4:30 ● THE MAZE: THE STORY OF WILLIAM KURELEK This documentary profiles the renowned painter, who articulates his psychological problems through his works.
5:00 ● BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
● THE CBS FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS 'What's a Museum For, Anyway?' Host: Gabriel Kaplan. From the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., with special appearances by Joan Mondale, wife of Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Soupy Sales, and J. Carter Brown, Director of the Gallery.
● UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
● HAWAIIAN OPEN ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Waialae Country Club in Honolulu, Hawaii.
5:30 ● SAY BROTHER
● SAY BROTHER Boston's versatile composer-musician Webster Lewis takes the spotlight in a concert of spirituals and jazz-rock numbers, backed by his 50-piece orchestra and Post Pop Space Rock Bebop Gospel Tabernacle Chorus.

EVENING

6:00 ● ● ● NEWS
● UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON CONTINUES
6:30 ● CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'Meat, OTC Drugs, Second Homes' This program discusses how to get more meat for your money. It also looks at the questionable effectiveness of some over-the-counter drugs and describes new pricing arrangements that enable mid-income earners to invest more easily in vacation homes.
● CBS NEWS
● ● NBC NEWS
● MAVERICK
● FRENCH CHEF 'VIP Veal: Poitrine Farcie' How to bone a breast of veal yourself, stuff it with a savory meat and mushroom mixture, and then braise it in wine.
7:00 ● ● CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN The ancient Japanese art of Bonsai and a way to grow plants from leaf cuttings are demonstrated.
● ● 60 MINUTES

● ● THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'The Million Dollar Dixie Deliverance' An exciting Civil War action-drama, made especially for television, starring Brock Peters as a Union prisoner who escapes with five children of wealthy Northern families after the youngsters were kidnapped and held for ransom by the Confederates.
● ● ABC'S SILVER ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION 200 celebrities who have starred or are starring on ABC programs lend their talent and glamour to this celebration. The centerpiece for this unique and special telecast will be the party itself, a monumental event that will give viewers a closer look at many of the people who have contributed to ABC's successes.
7:30 ● FRENCH CHEF 'VIP Veal: Poitrine Farcie' How to bone a breast of veal yourself, stuff it with a savory meat and mushroom mixture, and then braise it in wine.
● HOCKEY Boston Bruins vs. Toronto Maple Leafs
● SHEPHERD'S PIE 'Junk Power' From the wastebasket of his mind, Jean Shepherd dredges up an appreciation of the Comet Custom, Sesame Seeds and Johann Strauss.

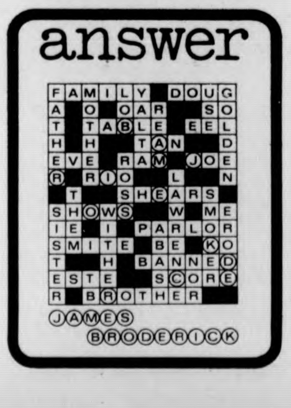

## answer

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JAMES BRODERICK

8:00 ● WORLD 'The Clouded Window' Veteran news correspondent Daniel Schorr hosts the premiere program of this new public affairs series on international affairs. The series begins with a program on international news gathering and the effects of television news reports on our perceptions of the world.
● ● RHODA Rhoda's boss, Jack, asks her for a date so he can impress some visiting friends with the kind of girl he attracts, and Rhoda reluctantly agrees.
● EVENING AT SYMPHONY Modern music takes the spotlight as Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Symphony No. 4 by Charles Ives and Bela Bartok's Suite from 'The Miraculous Mandarin.'
8:30 ● ● ON OUR OWN Julia's told to take her catsup commercial to a famous writer, Alexander Butler, who is going to endorse the product, and discovers his interest goes beyond a client relationship.
9:00 ● ● MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Anna Karenina' Episode One. A ten-part dramatization of Leo Tolstoy's classic novel stars Nicola Pagett and Eric Porter. Married to a man 20 years her senior, Anna moves in the highest circles of Czarist Russia only to develop the temptations of a passionate, illicit love.
● ● ALL IN THE FAMILY An unsuspecting Edith is stunned when she discovers the real reason behind the bargains she's been getting at the butcher shop.
● ● THE BIG EVENT 'Midway' Part one. 1976 Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda. Drama about the crucial World War II battle for superiority in the Pacific, in which the United States Pacific Fleet dealt the Japanese Navy its worst defeat of the war and opened the way to an eventual American victory. (2 hrs.)
● ● SILVER ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION CONTINUES
9:30 ● ● ALICE When Flo's baby brother, a rodeo bronc-buster, drops into town she sets up a blind date for him with Alice.
10:00 ● NOVA 'The Final Frontier' In the second of a two-part presentation, the program examines the outlook for space colonization and the promise of untapped resources beyond the earth and moon.
● THIS WEEK
● THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW Guests: Natalie Cole, Ken Berry.
● MASSACHUSETTS
10:15 ● BRUINS WRAP-UP
10:30 ● ASK THE MANAGER
● GOLDA MEIR
11:00 ● SHEPHERD'S PIE 'What Time Is It?' In this episode, Jean Shepherd contends that nobody really knows, and what's worse, the universe doesn't give a damn!
● ● ● ● ● ● NEWS
● THE DRUM
11:15 ● CBS NEWS
11:30 ● ARTIST'S SHOWCASE
● THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'M.A.S.H.' A pair of long johns, originally belonging to Hawkeye, becomes a valuable commodity during the long Korean winter. 'Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice' 1969 Natalie Wood, Robert Culp. A married couple, experimenting with an open relationship, try to bring another couple in on the honesty and trust. (R)

● MOVIE 'Blue Hawaii' 1962 Elvis Presley, Joan Blackman. A soldier returns home into the islands and works for a tourist agency. (2 hrs.)
● MOVIE 'Guess Who's Coming to Dinner' 1967 Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. Young white girl brings home her black fiance to meet her parents and also for dinner. (2 hrs.)
● NIGHTSCENE
● NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE 'Rosetti and Ryan: Men Who Love Women' Tony Roberts, Squire Fridell. A pair of flamboyant lawyers are retained to prove the innocence of a young socialite charged with the slaying of her husband on the family yacht -- a crime she says was committed by an intruder. (2 hrs.)
● MEDIX
● MOVIE 'The Farmer's Daughter' 1947 Loretta Young, Joseph Cotton. Story of a headstrong Swedish girl who fights her way into Congress. (1 hr. 40 min.)
12:00 ● WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS
1:00 ● MOVIE 'A Dandy in Aspic' 1968 Laurence Harvey, Mia Farrow. (1 hr. 30 min.)
1:30 ● SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE

## Mon.. Feb. 6

6:30 ● ELECTRIC COMPANY
● NBC NEWS
● ADAM 12
● OVER EASY Guest: Theodore Bikel, folksinger.
6:55 ● NEWS
7:00 ● ZOOM
● ● CBS NEWS
● NBC NEWS
● ● ABC NEWS
● NEWS
● ODD COUPLE
● AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 ● ORIGINALS: WOMEN IN ART 'Mary Cassatt: Impressionist from Philadelphia' This seven-part series about the work of women artists in America begins with a profile of 19th century painter Mary Cassatt, the only American member of the French Impressionist group.
● DAILY NUMBER
● EVENING MAGAZINE
● $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
● SHA NA NA
● CANDID CAMERA
● JOKER'S WILD
● TATTLETALES
● MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
7:31 ● THAT'S HOLLYWOOD
8:00 ● GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Philadelphia Orchestra: Eugene Ormandy' Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in a performance of 'The Planets' by Gustav Holst.
● ● GOOD TIMES J.J., Thelma and Michael Evans fear for their lives when they discover that their mysterious new boarder is the only surviving witness in a trial against a very dangerous crook.
● ● LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 'The Inheritance' Charles Ingalls faces losing his farm when he makes purchases and donations in anticipation of an inheritance from a wealthy relative, a bequest that turns out to be worthless.
● ● THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 'Rip-off' Steve Austin must work fast to recover a stolen $5 million masterpiece from crimelord Chilton Kane and return it to a touring Russian art exhibit.
● HOCKEY Philadelphia Flyers vs. St. Louis Blues
● CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT This program looks at the new, simpler tax forms, reviews changes in IRS regulations and terminology, and examines the revised, easy to use tax tables.
8:30 ● ● BABY, I'M BACK Ray Ellis takes on a menacing tone when two men show up to collect a 'loan shark' debt.
● TURNABOUT 'Unfit America' This physical fitness segment visits a Parcourse exercise program and features guests: Billie Jean King, professional tennis player; Joan Ullyot, M.D.; Kathy Copeland, director; and Helen Breymann, 70 year-old sports person.
9:00 ● DANCE IN AMERICA 'The American Ballet Theatre' Members of the American Ballet Theatre perform Eugene Loring's 'Billy the Kid' to narration by Paul Newman, and Frederick Ashton's 'Les Patineurs.'
● ● M.A.S.H. Long awaited mail from home brings with it personal problems for B.J., Radar, Hot Lips and Klinger. But, it becomes apparent that Klinger's is by far the most serious.
● ● NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Midway' Conclusion. 1976 Henry Fonda, Charlton Heston. Drama about the pivotal World War II sea battle in which the United States Pacific Fleet smashed the Japanese navy, an event which turned the tide in favor of an American victory in the Far East. (2 hrs.)
● ● THE ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Initiation of Sarah' Kay Lenz, Shelley Winters. A woman pushes a freshman coed to unleash her terrifying psychic powers to punish the sorority girls who have belittled and humiliated her. (2 hrs.)
● HARD TIMES A four-part adaptation of Charles Dickens' novel of life during the industrial revolution in England in the 1850s was filmed in and around Manchester, England. In the opening episode, the arrival of a circus in the grim city of Coketown sets in motion a turbulent chain of events.
9:30 ● ● ONE DAY AT A TIME When the apartment building is purchased by a woman, Schneider's romantic efforts to insure his superintendent's job may get him into more trouble than he can handle.
10:00 ● NEWS
● ● LOU GRANT Lou is plunged into Hare Krishna movement when Charley fears his son is lost to the strange religion.
● ORIGINALS: WOMEN IN ART 'Nevelson in Process' A profile of sculptor Louise Nevelson, whose innovative environmental art is constructed of 'found junk' abandoned in the streets of New York.
10:30 ● MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
● ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? 'A Zooful of Poetry' The First Poetry Quartet members explore the natural setting of the San Diego Wild Animal Park and present a collection of poems about animals.
11:00 ● ● DICK CAVETT SHOW Guests: Dr. Nathan Kline, director of the Rockland Research Institute in New York; and Dr. Ethel Person discuss depression.
● ● ● ● ● ● NEWS
● ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
11:30 ● ● THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'How to Break Up a Happy Divorce' 1976 Barbara Eden, Hal Linden. Divorcee decides to win back her ex-husband. (R)
● ● THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Bill Cosby. Guests: Loretta Lynn, Bill Saluga (comedian), Kreskin.
● FOREVER FERNWOOD
● IRONSIDE
● POLICE STORY 'Firebird' A young police officer, his hands severely burned and crippled in a helicopter crash, is determined to prove he can resume his career without any problem. (R)
● ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
12:00 ● POLICE STORY 'Firebird' A young police officer, his hands severely burned and crippled in a helicopter crash, is determined to prove he can resume his career without any problem. (R)
1:00 ● ● TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.
1:10 ● SCREENING ROOM
3:10 ● NEWS
3:20 ● AQUI

## Tue.. Feb. 7

EVENING

6:00 ● ● ● ● ● NEWS
● HOGAN'S HEROES
● BONANZA
● ZOOM
6:30 ● ELECTRIC COMPANY
● NBC NEWS
● ADAM 12
● OVER EASY Guest: Paul Zindel, writer.
6:55 ● NEWS
7:00 ● ZOOM
● ● CBS NEWS
● NBC NEWS
● ● ABC NEWS
● NEWS
● ODD COUPLE
● DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
7:30 ● ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS
● DAILY NUMBER
● EVENING MAGAZINE
● MUPPETS SHOW Guest: Elton John.
● $25,000 PYRAMID
● SHA NA NA
● JOKER'S WILD
● GONG SHOW
● MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
7:31 ● ALL STAR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
8:00 ● ● IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP 'Fat Tuesday and All That Jazz!' An original black ballet and a traditional jazz extravaganza celebrate the spirit of New Orleans and the pageantry of Mardi Gras. Featured are the Olympia Brass Band of New Orleans' famed Preservation Hall and the Arthur Hall Afro-American Dance Ensemble.

● CELEBRITY CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES Reggie Jackson, Barbi Benton, Don Adams will compete in a wide variety of sporting events.
● ● JUST FOR LAUGHS Martha Raye, Milton Berle, Connie Stevens, Tom Dreesen, Will Geer, Rose Marie, Red Buttons, Lloyd Nolan, Marcia Wallace, Alison Arngrim and Jackie Mason are some of the well known and unknown comedy talent, in this first of a new series of topical humor specials.
● ● HAPPY DAYS Fonzie's dog gets the blahs and ends up on a psychologist's couch for therapy, but it looks like puppy love when the dog next door exhibits the same symptoms.
● PRIME CONCERN
● ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
8:30 ● ● SHIELDS AND YARNELL Comedy-variety series, starring Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnell in a wide range of mime, music and comedy.
● ● LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY Laverne's trip to the dentist becomes a genuine gas after she breaks a tooth and winds up in the chair of Shirley's cousin, who is taking his final exams in dental school.
9:00 ● ● THE CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES 'Hustle' 1975 Burt Reynolds, Catherine Deneuve. A tough cop and a classy call girl are surrounded by urban corruption as thick as L.A. smog. (2 hrs. 20 min.)
● ● DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST Frank Sinatra is 'roasted' by host Dean Martin and celebrities including Milton Berle, Ernest Borgnine, George Burns, Dom DeLuise, Peter Falk, Redd Foxx, Gene Kelly, Jack Klugman, Rich Little, Ronald Reagan, Don Rickles, Telly Savalas, James Stewart and Orson Welles.
● ● THREE'S COMPANY The meanest sailor from Jack's navy days shows up looking for trouble, while Jack and the girls are buttering up Mr. Roper to avoid a rent hike.
● MOVIE 'Lady in Cement' 1968 Frank Sinatra, Raquel Welch. A private eye is hired to find a small-town hood's girlfriend. (2 hrs.)
9:30 ● RENASCENCE: WHERE ALL THINGS BELONG This poetic television essay celebrates the process of rebirth taking place in the natural world and in individuals and takes an affirmative view that new levels of personal perception are being attained, as the experts interviewed attest.
● ● SOAP Episode 19. Jessica Tate's lawyer interviews both zany families, the Campbells and the Tates, seeking character witnesses for Jessica Tate's upcoming murder trial - which poses quite a problem.
9:58 ● ABC NEWSBRIEF
10:00 ● NEWS
● ● FAMILY Nancy and Jeff resume their relationship and consider remarrying, but Nancy refuses to tell Jeff about her condition when she finds she is pregnant.
10:30 ● MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
11:00 ● ● DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Art Garfunkel, singer and actor.
● ● ● ● NEWS
● ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
11:20 ● ● NEWS
11:30 ● ● THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Garson Kanin, Mel Tillis, Ed Lieberthal and Randi Wolf (discoverers of a new system of counting).
● FOREVER FERNWOOD
● IRONSIDE
● TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Death Among Friends' Kate Reid, Martin Balsam. Career policewoman investigates the bizarre murder of an international financier, seemingly strangled by invisible hands. (1 hr. 35 min.)
● ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:50 ● ● THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Francis Gary Powers: The True Story of the U-2 Incident' 1976 Lee Majors. Dramatization of the shooting down over Russia and subsequent capture and conviction of Powers, a U-2 pilot, while he was on an espionage mission. (R)
12:00 ● TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Death Among Friends' Kate Reid, Martin Balsam. Career policewoman investigates the bizarre murder of an international financier, seemingly strangled by invisible hands. (1 hr. 35 min.)
12:30 ● MOVIE
1:00 ● ● TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Rosemary Clooney, singer.
1:40 ● NEWS
1:50 ● MOVIE 'Sky Dragon' 1949 Roland Winters, Keye Luke. (1 hr. 40 min.)
3:30 ● BAXTERS
4:00 ● NEW HEAVEN-NEW EARTH
4:30 ● GOOD DAY

## LAUGH-IN

Finalists will be presented in 'The First Annual Burbank Pet Show and Farrah Fawcett Look-Alike Contest' as Gore Vidal and Joan Rivers head a line-up of luminaries on the season's sixth 'Laugh-In' special Wednesday, Feb. 8 on NBC-TV.

Other personalities who will be popping in during the 'Laugh-In' gala are Henry Fonda, James Garner, Sen. Barry Goldwater (R.-Ariz.), Kareem-Abdul Jabbar, Rich Little, Roger Moore, Martin Mull, Ilie Nastase, Rodney Allen Rippy, Frank Sinatra, Gloria and Jimmy Stewart, Tina Turner and Flip Wilson.

Competitors in the pet show and look-alike contest, all approximating the Farrah Fawcett hair-do, include a mix of people plus a cow, a goat, a gorilla and a hamster.

Vidal (pictured with regular June Gable) takes an offbeat look at our political scene and also reports the news, along with Fonda and Senator Goldwater. Rivers takes on the cast members one at a time, quip-wise.

Other highlights include looks at nuclear energy, sex and violence and the followers of Rev. Moon.

CONSULT OUR LISTINGS FOR LAST MINUTE NETWORK CHANGES AND FOR EXACT AIR TIME.

## Wed., Feb. 8

EVENING

6:00 ● ● ● ● ● NEWS
● HOGAN'S HEROES
● BONANZA
● ZOOM
6:30 ● ELECTRIC COMPANY
● NBC NEWS
● ADAM 12
● OVER EASY Guest: Chevy Chase, comedian
6:55 ● NEWS
7:00 ● ZOOM
● ● CBS NEWS
● NBC NEWS
● ● ABC NEWS
● NEWS
● ODD COUPLE
● AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 ● MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
● DAILY NUMBER
● EVENING MAGAZINE
● WHEN HAVOC STRUCK 'Life at the Limit'
● ● BIG MONEY
● JOKER'S WILD
● IN SEARCH OF 'Ogo-Pogo Magazine'
● MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
7:31 ● WHEN HAVOC STRUCK
8:00 ● NOVA 'Bamiki Bandula: Children of the Forest' A rare look at Zaire's Mbuti pygmies in their tropical rain forest home reveals the secrets of survival of a culture that for thousands of years has remained untouched by modern civilization.
● ● DRAMA SPECIAL 'Ruby and Oswald' Michael Lerner, Frederic Forrest. A dramatic re-creation drawn from authenticated events that retrace the lives of Jack Ruby and Lee Harvey Oswald over a four-day span, preceding and following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. (3 hrs.)
● SURVIVAL
● ● EIGHT IS ENOUGH Encouraged by the success of his friends, David trades in his hard hat for a newsman's pad.
● THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS 'The Littlest Greenhorn' Adams befriends a retired sea captain and his mischievous pet chimp, then teaches them the importance of friendship between man and beast.
● ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
● FORSYTE SAGA 'The White Monkey' Problems are mounting for Michael: he knows Wilfred is in love with Fleur and now he's involved in the troubles of one of his employees.
8:30 ● BASKETBALL Boston Celtics vs. Kansas City Kings

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

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### *TRAVEL*

**Wt to spend nt summer** sailing the Caribbean? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts? For free info send a 13 cent stamp to SKOKO, Box 20855, Houston, Texas 77025.

### *ENTERTAINMENT*

**Monitor Music**—partiers know we're the best, for any party. Get us at 546-4731.

### *MEN!-WOMEN!*

**Jobs on ships!** American. Foreign. No experience required. Exc. pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3 for info. SEAFAX, Dept. E-10 Box 2049, Port Angeles,

### *PERSONALS*

**Japanese Gohan** Sat., Feb. 4 at Lenore's, 6 pm.

**Michael:** Thanks, it's beautiful. Need your phone #. Sorry I missed you. **Lenore.**

**Zoo Mass** shirts 3.75 sz's S, M, L, colors black, brown, green, blue, orange, red. Send $ and address to Box 436 Sunderland MA.

**Overweight?** Try the one that works! Famous US Women's ski team diet. Lose weight fast or money back. Order today! Send $3: Fem-Art, Box 3351, Logan, Utah 84321.

**Ever wonder how ads like this one are made? Come on down to the Collegian Graphics Department and find out how you can earn one credit while learning an interesting aspect of newspaper work.**

**Looking for an alternative** to dorm living? Sigma Sigma Sigma is taking in boarders this spring semester. Also serves good food. For info call Marge Schubert at 253-9066.

### *PERSONALS*

**Dear Joan:** I've viewed you from afar for a long long time. Remember the Valentine's Day party in Sunderland? Psych 123? The Barracks? Well, I'm in Cooley-Dickinson now, with a rare skin disease that I'd prefer not to make public. Joan, I'm on my last legs, so to speak, and I think I could squeeze a few more days out of this mortal coil, if you'd just call me. (Ouch, I just rolled over). Please. DM.

### *CALCULATORS*

**College Calculators**—low prices—1 yr. over the counter warranty on TI & Commodore—TI59 $220, TI58 $93, TI57 $60, TI55 $53, TI40 $22—COMM4190 $40, COMM4148 $25, all HP's & Sharps available. College Calculators is now four yrs old! Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Chris 549-1316 (even) or 1-739-9626 (Springfield—daytime).

### *FOR SALE*

**Lange Pro Ski boots**, size 9½. These boots are two years old but have only been worn on two occasions. $25 will buy you these boots. If interested, call 253-5873.

**Organ and amplifier** available for quick sale. $300 or best offer. Call nights 549, 4834.

**Double bed**, $20. Call 467-9801.

**5 cubic ft. refrigerator**, $90. 256-0188.

**New trunk**, $30 or BO. Call 6-6597.

**5 cu. ft. refrigerator.** Excellent cond., $80 or BO. 665-3190.

**Stereo AM/FM/8 track.** Receiver and speakers. $50 or best offer. Call Jeff 253-5849.

**Refrigerator 5 cu. ft.** Good condition. $80. Call 50046, ask for Marjorie Schubert.

**Refrigerator, dorm size**—5.6 cu. ft., nearly new, excellent condition, $75 or BO. Jerry 549-3827.

**Refrigerator**—excellent cond., 4 cu. ft. Walnut finish. $60 or BO. Call Deb 549-1799.

### *CARS-SNOWMOBILES-PARTS*

**Looking to buy** or sell a vehicle? Check the Mass Wheeler Dealer where seeing is believing. Ask for it at the UM bookstore.

### *TO SUBLET*

**1 bdrm Brit. Mnr.** Furn. apt. 2/7-5/31, $123 incl. heat, hot water. Fem pref. 253-7626.

### *HELP WANTED*

**Get paid for reading, watching TV, or studying! Night staff people needed for North Amherst Shelter Home. Work study only. Pete Christopher, 549-6699.**

**Qual. tutor for** Math 120 needed. 64631. $.

**Business manager-editor** wanted for small, growing Amherst publishing firm. Responsible for editing, doing market research, bookkeeping, budgeting and assisting in management planning. BA in Business or English and experience in publishing/editing or business preferred. If you're looking for a job with opportunity to initiate, be your own boss and earn greater responsibilities, we want you, too! Send resume and qualifications to Employment Director, Box 863, Amherst, MA 01002.

**Tired of DC food?** Houseboys needed to work in exchange for home cooked meals. Call 549-4836.

**Research Assistants**, work-study eligible students, Humanities project. High pay, flexible hours. Some typing. J. Donohue, 50498 or 253-9802.

**Interns, practicum students:** opening available in North Amherst Shelter Home for work with court-involved teenage boys. Recreation, counseling, general supervision, crafts and tutoring. Pete Christopher, 549-6699. Soon!

**Earthfoods is hiring** for the spring semester. Come by the kitchen door and pick up an application. Applications must be completed by Friday, Feb. 3.

**Non-work study positions open in Collegian Graphics Department. Minimum 15 hrs./wk., two semester commitment. Jobs are open in this field, and experience here will help. No experience necessary. Applications are available in Campus Center 113 until Feb. 8.**

**Commitment is the key**—no exp. nec.—People's Market needs dedicated people. Details on our door in SU till Feb. 3.

### *WANTED*

**Houseboy needed.** For info call 545-0939.

**Female roommate wanted** to share two bedroom apt. in Rolling Green. Call Beth, Brenda or Lorraine at 253-7690.

### *SERVICES*

**Skiers skis** professionally hot waxed and sharpened, $7. Call Rich, 253-3875

**Female roommate** two bedroom apt. 62.25/month, util. included. Call 253-3048.

### *AUTO FOR SALE*

**1974 Toyota Corolla 1200**, great condition, AM FM radio, cassette, 35+ mpg, radials snows, 62,000 mi. Call 549-1251.

**62 Mercedes Black**, red interior, AM FM, 4 radials & snows in excellent condition. Good buy. Asking $1200. Call eves 256-0511.

### *PERSONALS*

**Ever wonder how ads like this one are made? Come on down to the Collegian Graphics Department and find out how you can earn one credit while learning an interesting aspect of newspaper work.**

### *FOR RENT*

**Rooms for rent.** Call 584-2769.

**Roommate wanted.** Sund. on bus line. $130/mo., util. incl. Large rm. After 6:00 call 665-3392. Starting Feb. 1.

### *SUMMER JOBS*

**Summer jobs guaranteed** or money back. Nation's largest directory. Minimum 50 employers/state. Includes master application. Only $3. Sumchoice, Box 645, State College, Pa. 16801.

### *RIDE WANTED*

**Help!** UMie boyfriend needs a ride from Boston to UMass on weekends. 253-3814.

### *WANTED TO RENT*

**Roommate wanted.** Female non-smoker. 2 bdrm apt. $115/mo includes utils. 256-6388.

### *FOUND*

**I have a** red U of C gymnastics bag left in Macmer W-14 last semester. If yours, call John 773-7289.

### *WANTED TO BUY*

**Organ and amplifier** for about $300. Call Joe, 584-3023.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!

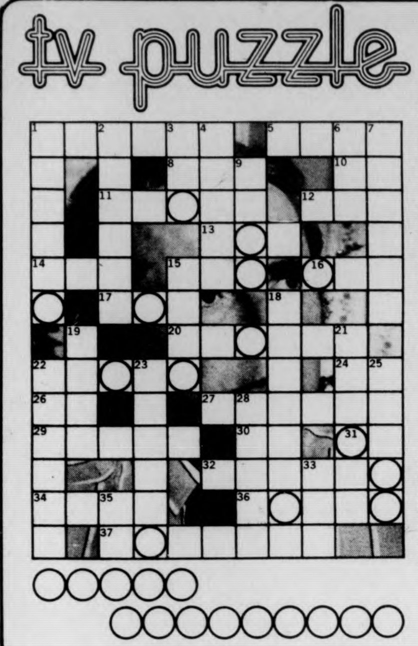

**ACROSS**

1 Mystery star's series (clue to puzzle answer)
4 McClure
8 Row
10 Therefore
11 Round or time
12 Water snake
13 Beige
14 Adam's partner
15 Los Angeles team member
16 Namath
17 Grande or Lobo
20 Scissors
22 Programs
24 Myself
26 For example
27 Living room
29 To hit hard
30 'To ---- or not ...'
31 Fight outcome (abbrev.)
32 Forbidden
34 Tivoli's Villa d' -----
36 Make a point
37 Family member

**DOWN**

1 Priestly title
2 Nature or Superior
3 Tennis shot
4 Summit meeting site
6 Function
7 Amber
9 Quantity of paper
11 'Wild Wild West' star Martin
18 Welk
19 Not us
21 Chain or cigar
22 Nun's title
23 Grow weak
25 Eat away
28 Embarrass
33 Neither
35 Lung disease (abbrev.)

**See answer on page 2**

9:00 **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** In this program, Jim Crockett introduces carnivorous plants.
**CHARLIE'S ANGELS** 'Angels in the Night' Stunned by the mysterious death of his favorite folk-rock singer, Charlie sends Kelly, Kris and Sabrina to find everyone who spent time with the victim the night she died.
**LAUGH-IN** Joan Rivers, Martin Mull, Gore Vidal, Henry Fonda, James Garner, Sen. Barry Goldwater, Kareem Abdul Jabbar, Rich Little, Roger Moore and Frank Sinatra are among the celebrities who will make cameo appearances.
**MOVIE** 'Hard Contract' 1969 James Coburn, Lee Remick. A hired assassin is assigned to kill three men in Europe. (2 hrs.)
**LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER** 'Luciano Pavarotti' In this recital, the first by an opera singer to be presented from the stage of the Met, Pavarotti sings a varied program of songs and arias by Donizett, Rossini, Bellini, Verdi, Liszt, Respighi, Tosti and Beethoven.
9:30 **NO, HONESTLY!** 'Just Cause or Impediment'
9:58 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
10:00 **NEWS**
**STARSKY AND HUTCH** 'Satan's Witches' Starsky and Hutch's mountain vacation becomes a nightmare when they learn of a local girl's peril at the hands of a demonic cult and are thwarted in their attempt to help.
**POLICE WOMAN** 'Sixth Sense' Crowley fumes when a legal technicality frees a wealthy architect whom he and Pepper know to be a psychopathic slayer of young women picked up in singles bars. Juliet Mills and Barbara McNair guest star.
10:30 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
**WILD KINGDOM**
**SHEPHERD'S PIE** 'Junk Power' From the wastebasket of his mind, Jean Shepherd dredges up an appreciation of the Comet Custom, Sesame Seeds and Johann Strauss.
11:00 **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Part One of a panel on 'Aging in America.' Guests: Maggie Kuhn of the Grey Panthers; Rep. Claude D. Pepper (D-Fla.); and Dr. Robert Butler, author.
**NEWS**
**ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
11:30 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Hawaii Five-O' McGarrett suspects a young woman and her father of the murder of two people. 'Kojak: The Condemned' A prize fighter goes berserk when he finds his wife murdered. (R)
**THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Charles Nelson Reilly, Norman Fell.
**FOREVER FERNWOOD**
**IRONSIDE**
**POLICE STORY, MYSTERY OF THE WEEK** POLICE STORY-'Vice: 24 Hours' Vice squad officers arrest crime kingpin L.C. Madden only to have him immediately released. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK-'A Midsummer Nightmare' A young woman's knowledge of the Bard helps her solve a five-year-old murder. (R)
**ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

## WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE CLASS OF '65

Vincent Van Patten (pictured), starring as Bret Harte High School's star basketball player, goes on to college where he gets caught stealing exams, an irony since the senior class considered him Most Likely to Succeed, in 'What Really Happened to the Class of '65' Thursday, Feb. 9 on NBC-TV.

Phil Demming Jr. (Van Patten) has everything going for him—including his bright and popular girl, Cheryl Johnstone (Kitty Ruth). They graduate and go to the same college, where Cheryl is a serious student while Phil concentrates on fraternities and basketball.

When his fraternity brothers force him into a tradition—stealing exams—he is caught robbing the files of Professor Harris (Paul Petersen), who considers Phil a good student.

CONSULT OUR LISTINGS FOR LAST MINUTE NETWORK CHANGES FOR FOR EXACT AIR TIME.

12:00 **POLICE STORY, MYSTERY OF THE WEEK** POLICE STORY-'Vice: 24 Hours' Vice squad officers arrest crime kingpin L.C. Madden only to have him immediately released. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK-'A Midsummer Nightmare' A young woman's knowledge of the Bard helps her solve a five-year-old murder. (R)
12:30 **MOVIE**
1:00 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Mark McCormack, the first agent to show professional athletes how to become millionaires.
2:30 **NEWS**
2:40 **I SPY**
3:40 **5 ALL NIGHT**
4:00 **BRIEFING SESSION**
4:30 **GOOD DAY**

## Thu., Feb. 9

**EVENING**

6:00 **NEWS**
**HOGAN'S HEROES**
**BONANZA**
**ZOOM (CAPTIONED)**
6:30 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
**NBC NEWS**
**ADAM 12**
**OVER EASY** Guest: Robert Vaughn, actor.
6:55 **NEWS**
7:00 **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)**
**CBS NEWS**
**NBC NEWS**
**ABC NEWS**
**NEWS**
**ODD COUPLE**
**DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE**
7:30 **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'What Katy Did' Episode Six. In the final episode, Katy determines to live down false accusations against her. Later, the dashing young naval lieutenant, Ned Worthington, reappears in her life.
**DAILY NUMBER**
**EVENING MAGAZINE**
**HOUSE CALL** 'Sexual Disfunction'
**GONG SHOW**
**HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
**HOCKEY** Boston Bruins vs. Detroit Red Wings
**BOBBY VINTON SHOW**
**MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
7:31 **DOUBLE PLAY**
8:00 **WILDERNESS** 'Canada's Arctic Tundra'
**THE WALTONS** The Walton's neighbor, Verdie Foster, traces her roots and finds out some astonishing facts about her family tree.
**ACTION 4**
**WELCOME BACK, KOTTER** The sweathogs become alarmed when Freddie suffers an injury in a basketball game, and then encounters some unexpected trouble while trying to recover.
**CHiPs** 'Hitch-Hiking Hitch' Truck drivers, lunch truck drivers, hitch-hikers and sand sailers keep the officers of the California Highway Patrol jumping. Ben Davidson guest stars.
**NOVA** 'Bamiki Bandula: Children of the Forest' A rare look at Zaire's Mbuti pygmies in their tropical rain forest home reveals the secrets of survival of a culture that for thousands of years has remained untouched by modern civilization.
8:30 **TURNABOUT** 'Unfit America' This physical fitness segment visits a Parcourse exercise program and features guests: Billie Jean King, professional tennis player; Joan Ullyot, M.D.; Kathy Copeland, director; and Helen Breymann, 70 year-old sports person.
**MZIZI ROOTS**
**FISH** While Phil licks his pencil to take an aptitude test suggested by Charlie, he's also licking his chops about capturing an obscene telephone caller bugging Diane.
9:00 **ADVOCATES** The debate centers on the question of Palestinian self-determination as it relates to the formulation of peace in the Middle East. The program will attempt to cut through the diplomatic jargon which surrounds this issue.
**HAWAII FIVE-O** David Birney guest stars as a glamorous young politician who is considered prime presidential material in many quarters and who is being blackmailed in an effort to force him to smother an explosive congressional investigation that he is directing.
**WILD KINGDOM**
**BARNEY MILLER** Refusing to enforce a restriction order lands Capt. Miller in the departmental doghouse, and the men are faced with making a full-scale assault on an old hotel. (Conclusion)
**JAMES AT 16** 'The Gift'-James' 16th birthday brings him an unforgettable encounter with an attractive Swedish exchange student, while a well-meaning uncle comes up with what he believes is the ideal gift.
9:30 **BASKETBALL** Boston Celtics vs. Phoenix Suns.
**CARTER COUNTRY** Curtis urges Chief Roy to hire another black officer, and discovers he has made a big mistake.
9:58 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
10:00 **NEWS**
**BARNABY JONES** The unwanted attentions of a rejected Romeo become so persistent and unbearable that the desperate girl involved comes to Barnaby's firm for help.
**BARETTA** Ray Bolger guest stars as Willie Kessler, a legendary entertainer who is the victim of a series of attempts on his life.
**WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE CLASS OF '65** 'The Most Likely to Succeed' Vincent Van Patten stars as a high school basketball star who goes on to college and is forced by his fraternity brothers into a tradition -- stealing exams.
**MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Anna Karenina' Episode One. A ten-part dramatization of Leo Tolstoy's classic novel stars Nicola Pagett and Eric Porter. Married to a man 20 years her senior, Anna moves in the highest circles of Czarist Russia only to develop the temptations of a passionate, illicit love.
10:15 **BRUINS WRAP-UP**
10:30 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
**ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR**
11:00 **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Part Two of a panel on 'Aging in America.' Guests: Maggie Kuhn of the Grey Panthers; Rep. Claude D. Pepper (D-Fla.); and Dr. Robert Butler, author.
**NEWS**
11:30 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Dillinger' 1973 Warren Oates, Ben Johnson. Fast moving account of the notorious gangster from his breakout to his final shootout at a theatre. (R)
**FOREVER FERNWOOD**
**THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Johnny Mathis.
**IRONSIDE**
**STARSKY AND HUTCH, TOMA** STARSKY AND HUTCH-'Gillian' A beautiful girl creates a conflict between the detective partners when Hutch falls in love with a call girl. TOMA-'The Street' Toma enlists the aid of a powerful black pimp to stop mob takeover of prostitution. (R)
**ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
11:40 **NEWS**

12:00 **STARSKY AND HUTCH, TOMA** STARSKY AND HUTCH-'Gillian' A beautiful girl creates a conflict between the detective partners when Hutch falls in love with a call girl. TOMA-'The Street' Toma enlists the aid of a powerful black pimp to stop mob takeover of prostitution. (R)
12:10 **MOVIE** 'On Any Sunday' 1971 Narrator: Steve McQueen. (1 hr. 40 min.)
12:30 **MOVIE**
1:00 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder.
2:15 **NEWS**
2:25 **MOVIE** 'The Black Castle' 1953 Richard Green, Boris Karloff. (1 hr. 35 min.)
4:00 **AQUI**
4:30 **GOOD DAY**

## Fri., Feb. 10

**EVENING**

6:00 **NEWS**
**HOGAN'S HEROES**
**BONANZA**
**ZOOM**
6:30 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
**NBC NEWS**
**ADAM 12**
**OVER EASY** Guest: Frankie Lane, singer.
6:55 **NEWS**
7:00 **SAY BROTHER**
**CBS NEWS**
**NBC NEWS**
**ABC NEWS**
**NEWS**
**ODD COUPLE**
**BOOK BEAT** 'Beggarman, Thief' by Irwin Shaw'
7:30 **DAILY NUMBER**
**EVENING MAGAZINE**
**IN SEARCH OF** 'Dead Sea Scrolls'
**BOBBY VINTON SHOW**
**$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE**
**JOKER'S WILD**
**MUPPETS SHOW** Guest: Julie Andrews.
**MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
7:31 **MATCH GAME**
8:00 **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
**THE NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN** The ruthless leader of an international assassination bureau pulls out all stops in an attempt to dispose of a billionaire industrialist and his assigned body guard, Diana Prince.
**SPECIAL VALENTINE WITH THE FAMILY CIRCUS** Mommy, Daddy, Billy, Dolly, Jeffy and little PJ plus Kittycat and the dogs, Barfy and Sam -- all of the principals of Bil Keane's nationally syndicated comic panel -- will appear in their first animated television special.
**DONNY AND MARIE** Guests: Ron Howard, Ruth Buzzi.
**ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR**
8:30 **WALL $TREET WEEK** 'A Hope for Lower Inflation' Host: Louis Rukeyser. Guest: A. Gary Shilling, senior vice president and chief economist for White, Weld and Co., Incorporated.
**CPO SHARKEY** 'Pruitt's Paradise' Squatty Chief Sharkey can't see the forest for the trees when he discovers that the towering Pruitt is sneaking out to dance the night away with two Amazonian women.
8:58 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**
9:00 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Anna Karenina' Episode One. A ten-part dramatization of Leo Tolstoy's classic novel stars Nicola Pagett and Eric Porter. Married to a man 20 years her senior, Anna moves in the highest circles of Czarist Russia only to develop the temptations of a passionate, illicit love.
**THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES** 'The President's Mistress' Beau Bridges, Karen Grassle. A young man is caught in a deadly cover-up after a powerful American security agency is jolted by a report that his sister, mistress of a U.S. president, is a Soviet spy. (WORLD TELEVISION PREMIERE) (2 hrs.)
**THE ROCKFORD FILES** While Rockford is hot on the trail of a banker who has skipped bail, he suddenly finds himself confined in an insane asylum.
**THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'Freebie and the Bean' 1974 Alan Arkin, Loretta Swit. Two San Francisco detectives, desperate to nail a mobster, resort to playing body guards until he can be arrested. (R) (2 hrs.)
**MOVIE** 'The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter' 1968 Alan Arkin, Sandra Locke. A deaf mute moves into a house to be near his only friend. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
**MASSACHUSETTS**
9:30 **SPRINGFIELD INTERNATIONAL TENNIS** Bud Collins takes a look at the pre-match statistics for the Springfield International Tennis Classic.
10:00 **NEWS**
**QUINCY** 'Ashes to Ashes' Quincy suspects that a young husband administered the slow acting drug that induced his wife's heart attack, but a hasty cremation makes it almost impossible to prove.
**SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**
10:30 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
11:00 **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Wilfrid Sheed, novelist.
**NEWS**
11:30 **MOVIE** 'The Candidate' 1972 Robert Redford, Peter Boyle. Young, liberal, California lawyer runs for the Senate and tries to avoid selling out or resorting to demagoguery. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
**THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Lola Falana, Carol Neblett (opera singer), Dr. William Nolen (surgeon).
**FOREVER FERNWOOD**
**THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'M.A.S.H.' The 4077th unit discovers an unexploded shell in the middle of the compound. 'Kansas City Bomber' 1972 Raquel Welch, Kevin McCarthy. Trials and tribulations of a female skater in her rapid rise to celebrity status. (R)
**MOVIE** 'Terror By Night' 1946 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Holmes and Watson try to foil a jewel thief. (1 hr. 30 min.)
**BARETTA** 'The Half Million Dollar Baby' Tony Baretta's life and reputation as an honest cop are almost destroyed by Andrea, a beautiful photographer, who uses him without his knowledge, to steal $500,000. (R)
**ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
12:00 **BARETTA** 'The Half Million Dollar Baby' Tony Baretta's life and reputation as an honest cop are almost destroyed by Andrea, a beautiful photographer, who uses him without his knowledge, to steal $500,000. (R)
**SOUNDSTAGE** Country-western singer Hank Williams, Jr., country fiddler Vassar Clements and folk singer Katy Moffat join musical forces in diverse styles.
1:00 **THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL** Host: Natalie Cole. Guests: Bee Gees, K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Yvonne Elliman, Rick Danko.
**MOVIE**
1:10 **MOVIE** 'Heroes of Telemark' 1965 Kirk Douglas, Richard Harris. (2 hrs. 25 min.)
3:40 **NEWS**
3:50 **5 ALL NIGHT**
4:00 **HOUSE CALL**
4:30 **GOOD DAY**

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Snow. A good deal of snow. A g lot of snow. Much snow. Albinos advised to remain indoors.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1978

VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 77

# Reps seek Tillson inquiry

*By GAYLE YOUNG*
*Collegian Staff*

A request made by two state representatives to conduct an investigation of the Tillson heating plant at UMass-Amherst has been called "politically motivated" by a member of the UMass Board of Trustees.

State Rep. Philip W. Johnston, D-Marshfield, and Andrew H. Card, R-Holbrook, said during an interview on Boston radio station WEEI yesterday the $10 million plant constructed under the supervision of the Bureau of Building Construction is totally unusable.

The Tillson plant operated only eight months before it broke down in 1974. The trustees last year voted to mothball the plant until it is needed in the future.

The investigation of the Tillson plant would be included in an overall investigation of the BBC sought by the two legislators.

Johnston last night told the *Collegian* he wants to know "why $10 million was spent on a heating plant that does not work."

Trustee Robert J. Spiller, chairman the trustee Building and Grounds Committee said the Tillson investigation was a "Johnny-come-lately notion". "All I can say is that Mr. Johnston has incredible hindsight," said Spiller.

"There may be some justice in investigating the BBC but in the case of the Tillson plant there is also political motivation." said Spiller.

The Tillson heating plant was proposed in 1969 when there was a projected need for a more extensive heating plant.

Another projected advantage of the Tillson plant was that it ran on oil. At that time oil seemed to be more economically feasible than coal, which the existing plant operated on.

Since then the original coal plant, which was built at the turn of the century, has been in operation.

The investigation of BBC began after two state senators were convicted on extortion charges for bribing a New York consulting firm which contracted with the BBC in the construction of UMass-Boston. Johnston and Card are asking for the establishment of a blue-ribbon committee to investigate the BBC.

Spiller said "the engineering problem was one issue, but what we are concerned with is satisfactory completion of projects started by the BBC. The problem is the inadequacy of a bureaucracy in getting a job done."

Rep. Card said he would expect Spiller to be adverse to further investigation of the Tillson plant. "He (Spiller) may feel that we are questioning his involvement," said Card. "The public has a right to know."

Card said he thought an investigation of Tillson "will primarily bring forth more information and might prevent such things in the future. I don't think there is any danger to looking at it (the Tillson plan) again."

Card said he was asking that the BBC be investigated for any corruption and mismanagement regarding state building contracts. "If the committee wants to look into any other building construction it can," said Card. "The Tillson plant could be one of those buildings.

No one from BBC could be reached last night for comment.

# Automobile claims life of student

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning in Braintree for Baker dormitory resident Scott C. Burgess who was killed early Saturday morning while crossing North Pleasant Street by the Morrill Science Center.

Twenty-three-year-old David Sukol, of 543 Puffton Village, is being arraigned this morning in Hampshire District Court on motor vehicle charges of speeding and driving to endanger in connection with the fatal accident.

Amherst police said the 19-year-old Burgess was struck by a car driven by Sukol while crossing North Pleasant Street. Burgess was pronounced dead at the scene by county medical examiner Donald Rogers.

Police said Burgess was crossing the street in a west to east direction and Sukol was driving north.

The accident is the first fatal pedestrian accident in Amherst since May 1974 and the first fatal automobile mishap in the town since February 1976, according to police.

Burgess, a sophomore, was a pre-veterinary major and was also on the dean's list here at UMass. He was a graduate of Braintree High School.

He leaves his parents, Bruce S. and Priscilla Hollander Burgess; paternal grandparents, Maynard S. and Lillian Lund Burgess; maternal grandparents, Albert and Aileen Halunen Hollander; and two brothers, Christopher and Derek.

Calling hours are tonight from 7-9 and tomorrow from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at the Mortimer N. Peck Funeral Chapel, 516 Washington St., Braintree. Funeral services are being held Wednesday morning at 11 at the All Soul's Church on Elm Street in Braintree. Burial is in Blue Hill Cemetery in Braintree.

In lieu of flowers, donations are being accepted, in memory of Scott C. Burgess, for the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, 350 South Huntington Ave., in Jamaica Plain.

# *Health Center sponsors blood drive*

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* during the next two weeks is sponsoring two one-day blood drives at the Public Health Center next to Morrill Science Center.

Donors can sign up for the drive at the Campus Center Information Desk on the Campus Center Concourse this week to donate blood either this Wednesday from 3-8 p.m. or next Wednesday from 2-8 p.m.

Donors should be at least 17 years old and younger than 66, unless otherwise permitted by parents or a personal physician. People who have suffered from hepatitis, jaundice, fainting spells or heart disease should not donate.

The *Collegian* last year sponsored two drives which collected 152 pints of blood for the Red Cross.

The UMass Blood Center has undergone scheduling reorganization and will have centers open in each residential area during the semester.

A center is open now through March 16 at the Hamden Commons in Southwest on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 2-9 p.m.

A center will then open in Thatcher Dormitory for the Northeast and Sylvan residential areas from March 28 through April 13. For the rest of the semester,a center will be open in Dickinson Dormitory in Orchard Hill.

A permanent blood donor center is being maintained at the Public Health Center for the semester.

**A smiling student gives one of 1500 pints collected during the *Collegian's* once-a-semester blood drive last May. Sign up for this semester's drive will be today and tomorrow at the Campus Center Assistance Desk.**

# Loans haunt students

*By JEAN CONLEY*
*Collegian Staff*

The federal government has begun to crack down on student loan defaulters.

Students can no longer avoid paying back their Guaranteed Student Loans and National Direct Student Loans, both federally-funded, by filing for bankruptcy. A provision of the 1976 Education Act imposes a five-year moratorium, beginning with a student's graduation, on the writing-off of student loans by claiming bankruptcy. The provision went into effect on Oct. 1.

In effect, this means that students no longer will be able to write off loans, since they must be paid back beginning nine months after the student finishes school.

In addition, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has created the Bureau of Student Financial Assistance.

The bureau was created under HEW's departmental reorganization last March to administer all federal grant and workstudy programs and all default-plagued student loan programs. The bureau is largely responsible for locating and notifying defaulters and collecting debts on federal student loans.

The bureau has no prosecutorial powers itself, but it will refer defaulters to the Justice Department and the HEW inspector general.

The bureau has another seemingly impossible task — that of restoring public confidence in the student loan programs. Congress must vote on the reauthorization of the loan programs by early 1979. Both programs would expire the following June 30 if not reauthorized, but schools need to know the status of the programs before that date so loans can be apportioned.

That gives the bureau a little over a year to fulfill the promise of the bureau's director, Leo L. Kornfeld, "to start the rate of default declining, and keep it that way."

The default rate for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, a loan program administered through banks, has reached almost 13 percent. As a result of student loan defaulters, the government has lost over $800 million since 1965, a sum that is increasing by at least $100 million a year.

The bureau's main problem is finding the defaulters. When the bureau began what it called an "intensive campaign" last October to collect on loans that had been in default for four years or more, almost half of the 22,500 repayment notices were returned because of insufficient addresses. Some 50,000 persons have been in default for more than four years.

In all, only about 10 per cent of the notices sent out by the bureau received a response.

A final warning will be issued this month. Then the default records will be turned over to a private collection agency, which will try to collect the loans itself and then recommend legal action to be taken by HEW against the defaulters.

Kornfeld said the warning notices were the first ones to be sent out to this group of defaulters. "These people don't even remember they borrowed money in the first place," Kornfeld said in an interview.

Epitomizing the lost address problem was the Operation Cross-Check investigation HEW conducted in 1976, which turned up 316 defaulters on its own payroll. One of the defaulters is an official who earns more than $30,000 a year.

A special notice was sent out to 231 of the defaulters on in October. So far, only 49 responses have been received.

To remedy this problem of lost addresses, the bureau has begun a computer billing system that will automatically send out payment notices to defaulters.

Other measures to get the money back include setting specifications for "due diligence" in the making, servicing and collection of loans, insisting that lenders file default claims in a timely manner and establishing administrative and financial criteria for screening and limiting lender and institutional eligibility under the loan program.

Two recent regulations adopted by the division of education deal directly with students. A requirement for lender interviews could cause some problems at large institutions that act as lenders. Gerald F. Scanlon, director of financial aid at UMass, said he was confused about the regulation.

"Obviously, individual meaningful interviews will be impossible. Maybe we can conduct group interviews," he said.

Another regulation would give students information about dropout rates and the full cost of attending school; this will be more of a problem for smaller schools. While most large schools have computer systems to keep up to date information on dropout rates, smaller schools often do not compile such data.

The dropout information in intended to give students an early warning about schools from which few students have been graduated, but some schools have complained that students could misconstrue the information, according to Stephen Blair, a financial officer in the bureau.

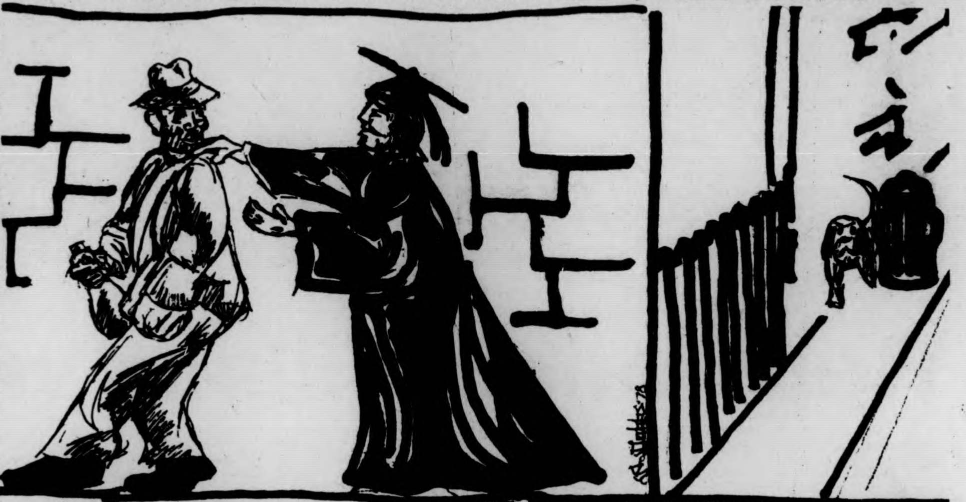

## ...newslines...

### Gluckstern still a candidate for presidency

Former UMass Provost Robert L. Gluckstern is apparently still among those being considered to succeed Robert C. Wood as University president, despite a weekend report saying otherwise.

The Daily Hampshire Gazette Saturday quoted a source close to the UMass Board of Trustees Presidential Search Committee who said Gluckstern is no longer among those being considered by the committee.

Search Committee Chairman Stephen G. Breyer yesterday told the *Collegian* that the list of people being considered has not changed since the last meeting in January. At that time, the *Collegian* had learned that Gluckstern was among 25 people the committee was considering for president.

The committee next meets Feb. 20, and its target date for recommending names to the other trustees is early April.

Gluckstern, now the chancellor of the University of Maryland at College Park, has declined to comment about the reports.

— JOE QUINLAN

### Officials negotiate bus funding

Administration and student government officials will negotiate tomorrow over conflicting proposals for funding the UMass bus service.

There are three proposals to fund the buses for the fiscal year starting in July. The most recent plan calls for a fee to be added to student bills. This fee would pay for 85 per cent of bus expenses. The remaining 15 per cent would come from the parking office. Student government members claim that this plan would deny students any control over the bus system.

Administration officials presented an earlier plan for an 85-15 split of expenses. The 85 per cent would come from the Student Activities Tax Fund (SATF). The remaining 15 per cent would come from parking office funds. Student Government leaders reject this plan. They claim student payment of parking fees would contribute to the parking office's share. Administration members have rejected this argument.

— JON KLEIN

### Cereal bugged in Franklin D.C.

When freshman Eric Delerousso poured his Raisin Bran at Franklin Dining Commons Saturday morning he found more than just two scoops of raisins. Delerousso also found a number of small insects crawling in his bowl.

Dining Commons Assistant Manager Vic Keedy yesterday said insects were found in one box and he promptly removed all the Raisin Bran and left a note for the Food Service purchasing agent in Worcester Dining Commons advising him of the situation.

"Sometimes these things are practical jokes," said Keedy.

— MARK HORAN

# DNA group to meet with Selectmen

*By MARY WYATT*
*Collegian Staff*

The emotion-charged ethical, social and philosophical issue of recombinant DNA research continues on the UMass campus and at the Amherst Selectmen's meeting tonight.

Items on the agenda include proposed biohazards committees for both UMass and Amherst College, as well as discussion of the procedures for the newly-formed study group charged to investigate the DNA issue.

Prof. Arthur Quinton, of the UMass Physics Dept., said the purpose of the group, appointed by the October special Town Meeting, is to "study and disseminate information on DNA, the safety and public health aspects, and the social and ethical implications of this research."

"We are concentrating on familiarizing ourselves with the issue of recombinant DNA research. Our target is to report our findings to the May first Amherst Town Meeting, but whether we will make suggestions or recommendations at that time remains to e seen," he added.

Recombinant DNA research is the process by which genes of organisms that do not combine together in nature are combined in a laboratory situation. This research promises enormous benefits including news and faster ways of producing antibiotics and great advancements in cancer research.

However, since the organisms used for this research (a bacterium known as E. coli) are found in the human intestine, a growing number of individuals fear the creation of an organism that would threaten the population and the environment. The issue of recombinant DNA research appears to revolve around the question of whether or not the benefits from splitting genes outseighs the possible dangers.

Several years ago, genetic scientists called the attention of the federal government to the questions of DNA research. The geneticists voluntarily shelved recombinant DNA research until the National Institute of Health (NIH) studied the issue and set up guidelines. Although these regulations are mandatory only for those researchers funded by federal grants, there are currently bills before both houses of Congress to make the guidelines mandatory for all research of this nature.

The NIH guidelines require that a genetically-weakened strain of E. coli be used in order that the mutant gene cannot survive outside of a laboratory environment. In effect, if the host is to receive a recombinant DNA molecule, it is said to be safe since it can survive only under laboratory conditions.

Other regulations state that research labs must be equipped with extremely safe sterilization processes. The use of certain organisms known to produce cancer in animals is prohibited.

In addition, any qualified scientist who wishes to do recombinant DNA research must have his proposal reviewed by a biohazards Committee. Proposals for such a group have been made by both Amherst College and UMass campuses.

## Today's Staff

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| | |
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# Leaders agree to broaden talks in Middle East

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — President Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat agreed Sunday to try to broaden participation in the Middle East peace negotiations, but there was no consensus on how the stalled political talks between Egypt and Israel can be resumed.

Sadat indicated the United States must continue to act as an intermediary before face-to-face political talks between the Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers can start again.

Sadat accused Israel of taking the peace talks "in the wrong direction" after his dramatic trip to Jerusalem in November.

Carter and Sadat returned to the White House by helicopter at 4:30 p.m. EST from their two days of talks at Camp David in Maryland. Carter was more positive.

"We are in complete accord to work without ceasing for peace in the Middle East," he told waiting reporters on the south lawn.

Sadat had no words to add to that immediately, but 90 minutes later at Blair House he told NBC News "the Palestinian problem remains.... the core and the crux of the Middle East problems."

His talks at Camp David with Carter, Sadat said, served as "a re-evaluation of the difficulties that we faced."

**Carter**

Sadat told NBC's David Brinkley the Israelis were trying to "tread on our sovereignty" by maintaining and fortifying settlements in the occupied territory and seeking a demilitarized Sinai once it reverts to Egyptian control.

According to the White House statement on the summit, the two leaders "found themselves in accord that efforts should remain focused on creating conditions which are conducive to the achievement of tangible results and the broadening of negotiations."

**Sadat**

That was an apparent reference in attempts to have Jordan's King Hussein or his representatives join in the peace talks.

The White House said the two presidents "will further refine their views in the exchanges... over the next few days." The statement also indicated Carter resisted any efforts Sadat might have applied to convince the United States to pressure the Israelis into new compromises.

"President Carter took the occasion of these talks to explain in detail how the United States envisages its role and responsibilities in the peace process as a friend of both sides with a strong interest in peace and stability in the region" the statement said.

"As a result of their extensive talks, President Carter feels that he has a better understanding of President Sadat's concerns about the need for the peace process to move forward without delay" the White House said.

"President Carter reaffirmed the commitment of the United States to play an active role in the search for peace and to redouble its efforts to ensure that progress is made in the weeks ahead."

The talks were the longest Carter has held with a foreign leader since taking office. He and Sadat are scheduled to meet again Wednesday before the Egyptian leader leaves the United States.

The Carter statement, which ran 700 words, did not give details on any other agreements that may have been reached in the president's three sessions with Sadat during the weekend.

While discussions at the mountaintop retreat were in progress Saturday, American officials said the least they expected from the summit was agreement on an early resumption of the foreign minister's talk. It didn't happen.

Asked in the NBC interview if Egypt would now go back to those political committee talks, Sadat said, "First Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton will shuttle between Egypt and Israel so that the gap will be bridged."

Sadat made it clear during the interview such political talks would not be resumed without some further negotiations conducted through Atherton. The White House said Atherton will return to the Middle East "in the near future" to continue working as mediator.

On another matter, Sadat said, "I put my demands for American arms to the president... I think he understands what is behind my demands."

American officials said over the weekend the United States has agreed in principle to sell Egypt some fighter aircraft for the first time, although the numbers and the method of approaching Congress still must be worked out.

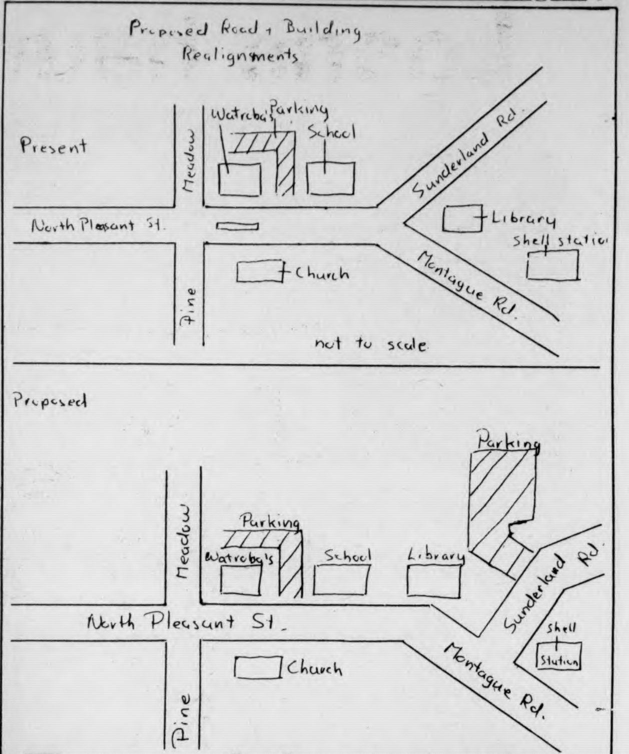

# Town delays action on recommendations

*By DAVE GRAM*
*Collegian Staff*

Committee recommendations for road and building improvements in North Amherst face "at least a year" of further study before being acted on by the town, local officials said last night.

The North Amherst Center Committee's report is the final product of a year-long study of traffic and parking problems, overcrowding in the North Amherst Library and possible uses for the old North Amherst School.

Among the committee's recommendations is a request that the southern end of Sunderland Road be cut off and turned into Montague Road. According to the report, this would help streamline traffic into the intersection of North Pleasant Street with Pine and Meadow Streets.

The committee also recommended to move the library from its present position and placed next to the school and that the school be renovated and used for public services.

The committee's recommendations have met with strong opposition from a minority of committee members and from members of the community. In a minority report, dissenting committee members cited the town's tight budget situation and called for fiscal restraint.

"New projects are always being suggested and many are implemented, with an ever-increasing cost to the taxpayers," the minority report said.

The dissenting report called for the school building to be leased for private use, with costs of renovation to be met by the tenants. Minority members also called for a more detailed study of traffic patterns to be done. The report said, "this study should be conducted by individuals with expertise in traffic planning, utilizing services offered by the state and town."

Both committee chairman Charles Zerby and Town Manager Louis Hayward agreed that it will be some time before the proposed improvements for North Amherst are acted on.

Hayward said the proposals will first have to be reviewed by the appropriate town boards. He said it would be "at least a year" before the committee's recommendations are brought before Town Meeting.

Zerby said no cost estimates had been made for the proposals. ' He said, however, that the cost of the road realignment would probably be borne by the State Department of Public Works and that the cost of moving the library would be "modest".

# Student Activities cancels feminist lecturer

*By JULIE MELROSE*
*Collegian Staff*

A lecture by radical feminist author Andrea Dworkin, originally scheduled for Feb. 9, has been cancelled due to apparent conflict between Dworkin and the Student Activities office.

Early this November Everywoman's Center, Commuter Collective, Lesbian Union, People's Gay Alliance and the Women's Studies Program agreed to co-sponsor a proposal for a Distinguished Visitors Program program at which Dworkin would speak. The proposal was presented by program committee member Suzi Milstein at the group's Nov. 14 meeting.

John Stoltenberg attended the meeting as Dworkin's representative. Stoltenberg claims that before the proposal was discussed, he handed Milstein a written statement of the conditions under which Dworkin would appear.

The memo, Stoltenbert said, clearly stated Dworkin's fee for a major lecture. He said it also stated that due to the amount of preparation time Dworkin would into her speech, which would be written especially for the occasion, she would be unavailable for either a press conference or an additional workshop.

Stoltenberg claims he also stated those conditions verbally at the meeting in response to questions from committee members. Minutes of the Nov. 14 meeting show that the Dworkin proposal was unanimously passed. Milstein reports that while she can't recall being handed the memo, fees and details of programs are routinely agreed upon before a vote is taken.

On the basis of a verbal agreement between Milstein and Stoltenberg, Dworkin began writing her lecture. In early January, Cheryl Schaffer of Everywoman's Center called Sarah Williamson, the Student Activities Program advisor working with DVP, to inquire about the status of the program. She was told that no progress had been made on it, as the student who was to chair the program had left town for intersession. Milstein was contacted and began working on the program.

Williamson asked Stoltenberg for additional information on Dworkin, and asked to speak with her directly to obtain information needed for the contract. Dworkin claims that she called Williamson prepared to provide her with that information, and was greeted with a barrage of questions which indicated that Williamson had not read any of the information concerning the program already collected.

When Stoltenberg arrived at the activities office that afternoon, he was told by Milstein that the program had been cancelled because she and Williamson had "bad feelings" about it. He then met with Activities Coordinator Bill Hasson, who said that he wasn't going to issue the contract because he wanted the program reconsidered by the DVP committee. Hasson and Williamson claim that their unwillingness to issue the contract stems from "new information", but they have declined to reveal the contents of the information.

Supporters of Dworkin plan to distribute information sheets concerning the cancellation on campus, and are asking those who would like to see the lecture rescheduled to meet at the DVP office at 6:30 tonight.

Seven-year-old Bobby McAllister of Amherst takes a dive while playing hockey near Fort River School Saturday ...

... but quickly manages to recover his balance and his hat. (Staff photo by Joe Maglitta)

# Social Security misused; warrants new procedures

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — The Social Security Administration is tightening procedures for issuing new Social Security cards as part of an effort to crack down on illegal aliens.

The new procedures will begin this year and are aimed at "possible misuse if the Social Security card as an indicator of lawful status in the United States" and other misuses such as attempted change of identities, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said.

Applicants for Social Security numbers, regardless of age, will be required to submit "documentary" evidence of age, identity and citizenship or alien status. HEW did not say precisely what would qualify.

Currently only applicants 18 and older must submit evidence of age; evidence of legal alien status is required only if the applicant is not a citizen.

All adults will be interviewed in depth to assure they never had a Social Security number and were not getting one for someone else.

Current procedures give applicants the choice of completing applications at a District office or mailing them in. n.

The procedures are described in a "budget justification" accompanying the fiscal 1979 budget that was sent to Congress but not otherwise distributed. A copy was given to UPI.

The document also discloses other Social Security changes affecting millions of Americans.

Beginning this year, most employers, for the first time since 1938, will report worker earnings information to Social Security annually rather than quarterly. No reports will be required from employers this year except for those that were due in January.

The change, under 1976 legislation, will cover reports on this year's wates, with the first ones due next January.

A Federal Paperwork Commission estimated in 1971 that annual reporting will save businesses more than $235 million a year.'

HEW said early this year each of the 265 million applications for Social Security numbers since the program began in 1937 will have been coded, grouped, assigned control numbers, microfilmed and keyed for transfer to computers.

Once the "SS-5 Conversion Project" is complete, computers can spew out by number a Social Security card holder's name, date and place of birth, father, mother's maiden name, race, sex, present age before last birthday and date applied for card.

# *Vietnam's peace attempt ignored*

*BANGKOK, Thailand* [*UPI*] — Vietnam Sunday issued its first appeal for international peace-keeping troops to end its border war with Cambodia, but Phnom Penh said Hanoi had just launched the largest attack in a month.

The three-point Vietnamese peace plan was unveiled at a Hanoi news conference held by Deputy Foreign Minister Mguyen Co Thach, the official for Radio Hanoi said in a broadcast monitored in Bangkok.

It called for an immediate cease-fire, border negotiations "in Hanoi, Phnom Penh, or at a place on the border," and an international force to supervise a six-mile buffer strike between the two Communist neighbors.

Vietnam hinted they could be U.N. troops, saying "Vietnam is of the view that through negotiations ... in the spirit of the United Nations Charter the Vietnam-Cambodia border question will be correctly solved."

There was no immediate reaction from Phnom Penh, although Cambodian officials in the past several weeks have specifically rejected negotiations and allowing a third country to mediate the two-month border war.

The official Radio Phnom Penh said Hanoi's appeal came only hours after Vietnamese troops, tanks, jets and helicopters attacked Cambodia's southern Mekong Delta Saturday in the largest invasion of Cambodia in a month.

The broadcast, also monitored in Bangkok, said the Vietnamese invaders pushed into Cambodia along Highway 30, a two-lane road that runs directly from the border to Phnom Penh 45 miles to the north.

So far, no known Vietnamese force has struck at Phnom Penh directly, although a push to the Mekong River late last December was considered by many western analysts to be a warning to the Cambodian government.

Cambodia said the Vietnamese attack, spearheaded by tanks and backed by Soviet-built MIG warplanes, was beaten back in six hours of fierce fighting that destroyed eight Hanoi tanks and killed "dozens of enemy soldiers."

# Panama issue prolonged; new amendments posed

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Senate debate on the Panama Canal treaties opens this week and senators on both sides of the question agreed Sunday one of the major issues could be over amendments offered by opponents of the pacts.

The treaties, which would give Panama control of the waterway at the turn of the century, must be ratified by two-thirds of Senate — 67 senators if all 100 are present when the vote is taken before they take effect.

Both the bipartisan Senate leadership and key opponents of the pacts are agreed that at least two amendments are necessary — one to clarify America's right to defend the canal beyond the year 2000 and another to insure that U.S. ships get top priority passage in times of crisis.

Chief backers of the treaties do not favor any amendments beyond those, but Sen. Robert Dole and other opponents plan to offer other modifications that the administration fears would effectively kill the agreements.

Dole, R-Kan., discussed the subject Sunday in ABC's "Issues and Answers" program along with a fellow opponent, Sen. Jake Carn, R-Utah, and two treaty supporters assistant Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.

Dole said one amendment he will offer would allow American troops to remain in the canal zone beyond the year 2000. Such a guarantee, he said, would make it easier for the United States to defend the canal against internal aggression.

Both Cranston and Javits said the amendment could effectively kill the treaties.

"If it's sent back with amendments ... that make it toally unacceptable to Panama, that's the same as rejection," Cranston said.

And Javits said keeping troops in the canal zone "flies in the very face of the whole reason for a new treaty. It's the feeling on the part of the Panamanians that this is a colonial enclave."

Pole denied he was trying to kill the pacts."

"We don't want to cripple it, we want to help it," he said.

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Tadeusz Kosciuszko Day was celebrated by Polish Americans in the Amherst area yesterday in Bowker Auditorium with a show by the Krakowiak Polish dancers of Boston. Traditional Polish dances choreographed by Fred Harrison were performed before a sellout crowd. Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, and State Rep. Kenneth M. Lemanski, D-Chicopee, delivered opening speeches. (Staff photo by Geoffrey L. Cohler)

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# *'We bribed pols' - MBM*

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — A bill that cleared the way for counties to employ construction management firms won easy legislative passage at a time one of those firms admits to paying thousands of dollars to Massachusetts politicians.

The bill, signed into law in October 1973, for the first time spelled out the right of county commissioners to hire consultants to "supervise the building, altering or repairing of public buildings."

The law also said money previously appropriated to cover the cost of building a courthouse or other facility could be used to pay those consultants.

The law could have directly benefitted such consulting firms as McKee-Berger-Mansueto of New York, which had done work for Middlesex County.

MBM officials have admitted contributing thousands of dollars to Massachusetts politicians from 1971 through 1973. Joseph J.C. DiCarlo and Ronald MacKenzie, both state senators at the time, have been convicted of extorting $40,000 from MBM.

The bill to allow use of outside consultants by counties was filed by MacKenzie and Sen. B. Joseph Tully, D-Conn. It was admitted by the Senate as a late-filed measure, eight months into the 1973 session August 14, 1973.

Former MBM executive William Harding testified during the DiCarlo-MacKenzie trial to bringing envelopes filled with cash from the firm's New York office to Massachusetts. He also testified to personally delivering $20,000 in cash to MacKenzie.

Tully said of the 1973 legislation, "I had nothing to do with drafting it. I just signed the blue form. I sign them all the time. I was chairman of counties and they wanted my name on it, I guess."

The legislation actually netted little business for MBM or any other consulting company, and a court ruling has since nullified the law.

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# Orchard Hill makes plans for area upgrade

*By KAREN PARMENTER*
*Collegian Staff*

Construction of the Orchard Hill Snack Bar is underway and should be completed within the next month, according to Mark Hergenrother, acting-president of Orchard Hill Area Government.

In his first report of the semester, Hergenrother last night told OHAG representatives at the first meeting of the semester he expects the snack bar would open in early next month.

Hergenrother also said revision of OHAG's alcohol policy was being studied, and that recommendations would be made to the representatives later in the semester.

Billy Coffee announced the Orchard Hill Third World Center would open this week. The center will be open Monday through Thursday, 7 to 11 p.m. and on Sunday, 9 to 11 p.m. Coffee emphasized the center is open to all students and asked for volunteers to staff it.

Leo Murphy of the Men's Center said a coffee house is being planned for the end of the month. Murphy said the center also plans to hold a film colloquium on human oppression and possibly a discussion series. The Women's Center is looking for a new co-coordinator, according to Nancy Higgins. She also asked people to volunteer for staffing.

The Great Decisions Program will resume in Webster this semester, with Luther Allen, OHAG Advisor, acting as moderator. Allen explained the program was a series of weekly discussions on current issues, usually dealing with foreign policy. The discussions will be held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., said Allen. He told the representatives "The program is enhanced by a class built around it, but it is also open to the public." The programs will also be broadcast over WFCR, the five college educational radio station.

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The Outing Club equipment locker is located in the Old Bellhop Room in the passage way connecting the Campus Center Garage with the Campus Center.

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Breakfast Sausage Stop & Shop Family Pack $1.19 lb

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# *Pot burned as fuel in Florida plant*

*PERRY, Fla.* [*UPI*] — Twenty tons of marijuana valued at one million dollars on the street went up in smoke Saturday but it was used for fuel in a paper plant instead of producing a euphoric high.

The pot was confiscated by the Florida Marine Patrol Thursday in a raid at the Cross-Florida Barge Canal. Sixteen persons were arrested at the site near Crystal River.

Workmen fed the marijuana bales into paper boilers at Dookeye—Cellulose Corp. A plant spokesman said the firm uses it like any other fuel and there is no danger of "air pollution" because the smoke went through the normal filtration process used to remove contaminents.

Taylor County Sheriff Van Middon said burning is normal procedure when large amounts of pot are seized, although some is held for court evidence.

The suspects remain in the Citrus County Jail in lieu of bonds totalling $5.1 million.

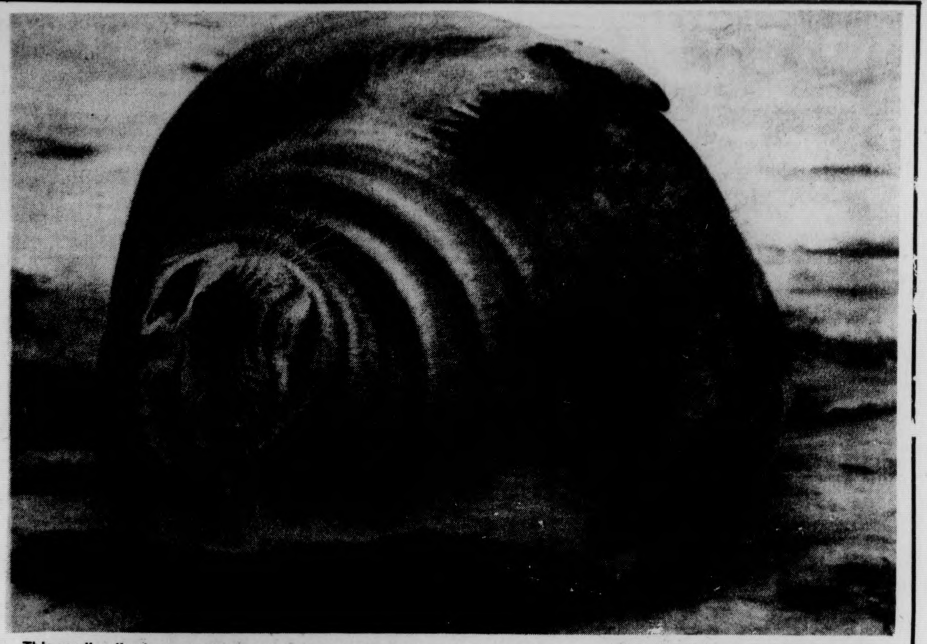

**This sea lion lies in apparent distress after swallowing over 17 college freshmen in a Denver fraternity hazing stunt. The bloated mammal was later taken to a local zoo, where he was reported in stable condition. The students could not be reached for comment.**

# Maine bottled by merchants

*AUGUSTA, Maine* [*AP*] — Too many beverage distributors and store owners are failing to comply with Maine's new bottle law and the State Department of Agriculture this week will step up its monitoring of the measure, says the department's director of inspections.

Clayton F. Davis said some store owners have been told by distributors that there is no fine for non-compliance and they could continue to sell beverage containers without a deposit.

But the law provides for a fine of up to $100 a day, which Davis said applies to bottlers and distributors as well as retailers.

The law, which took full effect last Wednesday following a one-month transition period requires deposits of at least a nickel on all beer and soda bottles and cans sold in the state. It also bans flip-top cans.

Davis said seven inspectors are being reassigned within the Agriculture Department, which is responsible for enforcing the law, and that will bring the total number of inspectors monitoring the law to 10.

In visits last week to stores in the Portland, Bangor and Lewiston areas, Davis said he found deliveries of non-returnable containers were still being made, "in some cases just ahead of me."

"Even on Tuesday afternoon, which was the final gun, they were still delivering items that were not in compliance," he added.

Davis said some deliveries of illegal containers were also made after the law took full effect Wednesday.

# *Thomson sees apartheid out*

*WINDSOR LOCK, Conn.* [*AP*] — New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson says South Africa is "definitely moving to eliminate apartheid, which was not done in the United States until the late 1960s with the Civil Rights Act."

In an interview Saturday after a speech to a meeting of the New England Republican Council, Thomson said he believes the "liberal press" hasn't presented stories about South Africa fairly.

Thomson, who recently returned from South Africa, has been criticized for comments in support of that country's government. He was scheduled to speak last Friday at a fund-raising event for Edward King, a gubernatorial candidate in Massachusetts. King, a Republican, canceled the speech Wednesday because of Thomson's comments.

Connecticut state Republican Chairman Frederick Biebel said he knew of no efforts to have the New England Republican Council cancel Thomson's speech Saturday.

Thomson mentioned South Africa briefly in his speech to the council, questioning why U.S. foreign policy is "so concerned with internal issues in South Africa."

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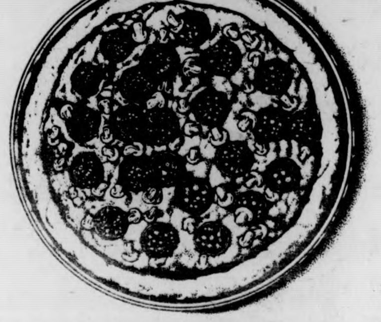

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# Snowmobiler crosses country

LUBEC, Maine (UPI) — An Allentown, Pa., man this weekend claimed to be the first snowmobiler to cross the United States, arriving at the country's easternmost town from Westport, Wash., about 5 p.m. Saturday.

But, the 5,011-mile journey didn't always go smoothly for 33-year-old Fritz Sprandel.

Within hours after leaving on December 4, Sprandel was wiping away blood from a cut left by a rocky embankment in Washington's Cascade Mountains.

Days later, Sprandel found himself wandering hopelessly in six-foot high snow drifts in Idaho's Western Foothills to the Rocky MOuntains — without his snowmobile and without any help.

"I had to walk 12 miles, by myself, to get out of that one. I really thought it was over," he said. "But, I made it. I can't believe it yet, because I'm too tired. But, I made it," he added.

Sprandel, who was accompanied in a truck by his business partner, Ed Kazmierski, said, "I didn't do this thing for promotion. I did it just to show that American products are good and can take it."

But, he said it's not exactly a coincidence that a Timex watch was attached to his American built snowmobile.

"There were a lot of firsts attached to this trip. For instance I was the first one to snowmobile east of the Cascades into Idaho. That's unusual because they never get much snow out there. I drove 550 miles on bare ground, without a flake of snow," he said.

"And, I was told that mine was the first snowmobile over the Mackinaw Bridge, you know, the five-mile-bridge that connects Michigan to Upper Michigan. That was a windy trip," Sprandel said.

The two-month odyssey was not driven non-stop, he said. Sprandel averaged about 125 miles on days he didn't stop to enter snowmobile rallies or visit dealers.

In addition to the first few rocky days in the far west, the upper Midwest also created some problems for him, Sprandel said.

"The coldest weather probably was North Dakota and Montana where it got down to 40 below zero, and with the wind chill factor it was 60 below or colder," he said.

"The worst weather was in Ohio, which we hit during the blizzard. I also ran into rain all across New York. I drove all day in the rain and was soaking wet."

Sprandel said the "greatest part" of the trip was the people he met. "I couldn't have done it without their help. They were great," he said.

The long distance snowmobiler, who hopes for a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records, even had praise for state police along the way.

"I was told to get in the ditch occasionally after they saw me in the road, but I didn't get a single ticket from anyone," he said.

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# Truckstop draws hookers

*DARIEN, Conn.* [*AP*] — Male and female hookers, as many as 15 nightly, and especially during the summer, stake out their territory regularly at a state-owned truck stop here, in the shadow of some of the nation's most fashionable homes.

The eastbound stop on Interstate 95 "is a mecca for prostitutes, pimps, homosexuals, hustlers from New Jersey selling all kinds of trinkets, drug addicts and some people who are just lonely," said Charles W. Vingo, night manager for fuel distribution.

State police and other observers estimate some of the regulars make $40,000 to $50,000 annually, and that most need that kind of money to support expensive drug habits.

The main clients are truckers to whom hookers cater exclusively because they tend to carry a lot of cash, says state police Sgt. William M. Lucas. Lucas is head of the investigative unit at the nearby Westport barracks.

"They go to the rest stop when business is slow in Norwalk, Stamford, Greenwich, West Port Chester, N.Y., and even Bridgeport," Lucas said. "On those nights, we have our hands full."

Darien is one of the affluent Fairfield County towns which serve as bedroom communities for New York City and southern Connecticut cities. The towns have become headquarters for many major corporations in the past several years.

Vingo, who has worked at the stop for 10 years, says, "On some nights, at 3 a.m., I guarantee you can buy anything in the whole world right here."

He likes to tell the story of a North Carolina trucker who pulled into the stop last summer and said: "Skip the fuel. Where are the girls? I heard this is the hottest stop in the United States."

State police say that during the last year they have staged two crackdowns at the stop, the latest being completed last week. Since January 10, four persons have been charged with prostitution and nine with public indecency, including a teacher from a boys' school in New York City, Lucas said.

The eastbound stop and its sister stop on the westbound side of the Connecticut Turnpike are the busiest in Connecticut, generating more revenue for the state than any other pair of stops in the state, said Arthur B. Fitzgibbons, head of the tolls and concessions division for the state Department of Transportation.

In the 1976 calendar year, the two rest stops produced nearly $700,000 in revenue for the General Fund. The state gets 16 per cent of the profit from the restaurants at the stops and $1,000 monthly rent from the fuel distributor, plus a royalty for each gallon of gasoline sold, Fitzgibbons says.

He says he's aware of problems at the rest stop but that his department is concerned with the "collection of revenue only. But I understand the state police are working on it all the time."

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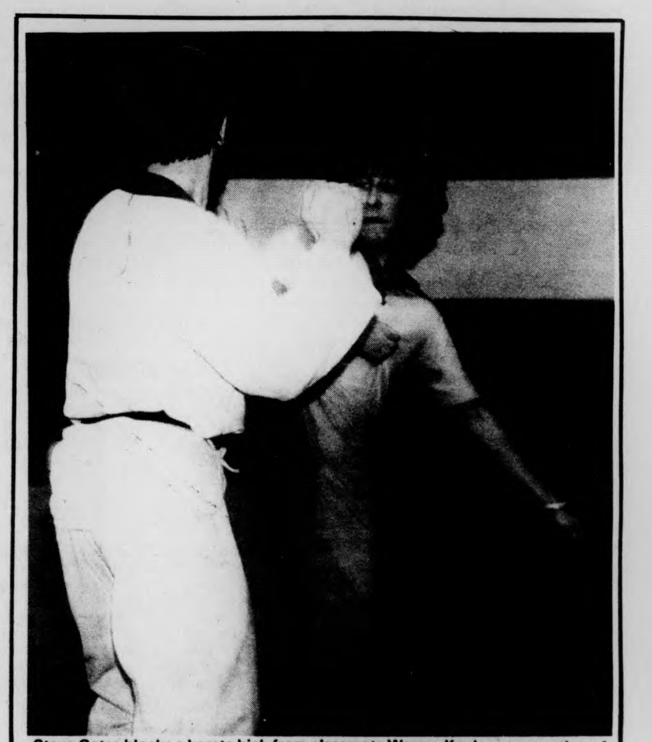

**Steve Gates blocks a karate kick from classmate Warren Kaplan at a meeting of the karate club last night. The two are practicing Tae Kwan Do, a Korean based form of Karate. (Staff photo by Joe Maglitta)**

# Chicago paper may fold

*CHICAGO* [*UPI*] — The executive board of the Chicago Newspaper Guild met in closed session Sunday to discuss ways to keep the Chicago Daily News from closing after more than 102 years of publication.

The proposals will be reviewed and voted on at a full membership meeting Monday evening, said Gerald Minkkinen, executive director of the guild. Union leaders will then meet Tuesday to discuss them to comply with a requirement under federal labor law.

The board of directors of Field Enterprises, Inc. which publishes both the Sun-Times and the Daily News voted Friday to "contemplate ceasing publication" of the Daily News March 4 unless an acceptable means can be devised to save it.

Publisher Marshall Field warned staffers at a meeting Friday it looks certain the newspaper, winner of 15 Pulitzer prizes, will not survive.

The Daily News, one of a number of struggling afternoon newspapers in the nation has lost $21.7 million since 1974.

Federal labor law requires that newspapers considering radical changes must first discuss them with labor leaders. The meeting Tuesday fulfills that requirement said James C. Stuart Jr., executive vice president and general counsel of Field Enterprises.

Stuart and Minkkinen said they had been informed of two inquiries by outside enterprises about assuming control of the newsaper. Offers, however, were not discussed and prospective bidders were not named.

Anthony P. Martin-Trigona, a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate and holder of several broadcast properties said Saturday he has offered $250,000 to "purchase the trade name Chicago Daily News and also the good will and certain intangible assets of the paper."

He also said he was seeking to receive financial support from Rupert Murdoch publisher of the New York Post.

**from our perspective**

# What's your excuse?

"Every minute, ten units of blood are needed in hospitals across the country," according to a Red Cross pamphlet entitled, "The 20 most common excuses for not giving blood."

Of course, none of the excuses are very good ones. Giving blood is virtually painless and takes about an hour of your time. And at UMass it could hardly be more convenient — not only does the campus have a permanent blood donor center, but this semester the Red Cross will be setting up collection sites in the residential areas as well.

This Wednesday and the following one are **Collegian** blood drive days. While collection will be taking place in the residential areas Tuesdays and Thursdays, donors may go to the donor center on Wednesday. The donor center is located in the Public Health Center, which is adjacent to Morrill Hall and not to be confused with the Health Center, or infirmary. The hours are 3 to 8 p.m. this Wednesday, and 2 to 8 p.m. the following.

The donor center, which is the only on-campus center in the northeast, has been open two and a half years. In that time it has contributed substantially to the blood supply in New England. Anyone who has been watching the news lately should recall that the blood supply in the region has been rather low as a result of the recent storms and flooding. Regardless, the blood you donate is always needed and won't go unappreciated.

Sign-up sheets for the **Collegian** blood drives will be located at the information desk in the Campus Center concourse beginning today. But if you don't have time to stop by and sign up, walk-ins are always welcome at the donor center.

By the way, the first excuse on the Red Cross' iist of 20 is, "No one has ever asked me to donate blood." As they say in the pamphlet, "consider yourself invited." Please sign up today.

**All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.**

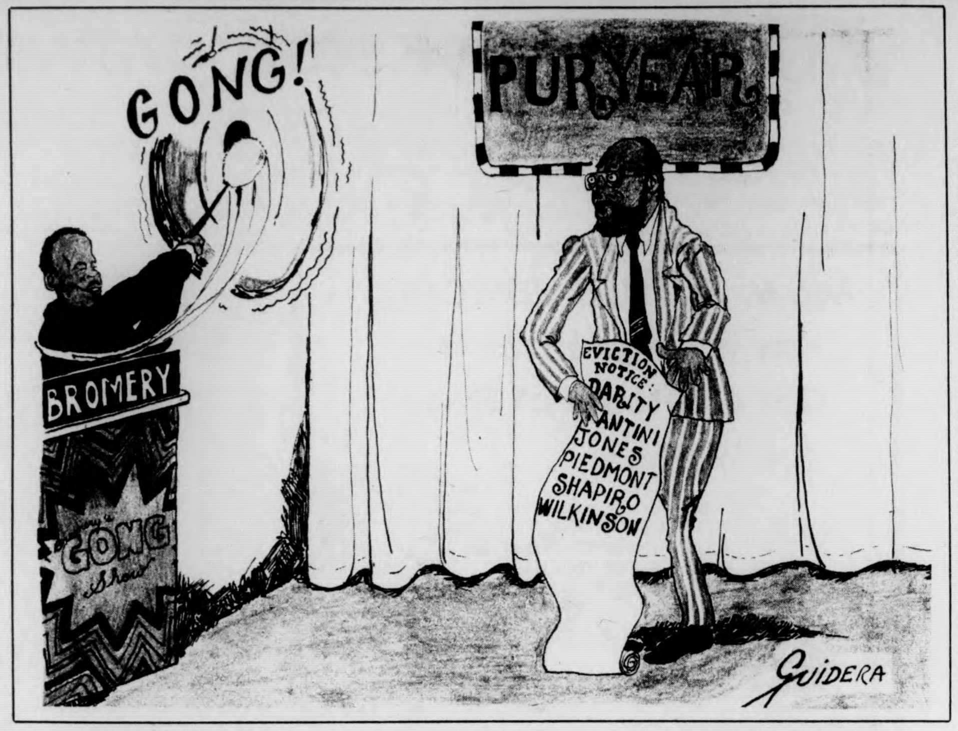

# Letters

## Time for courage

**To the Editor:**

*According to Frankling Patterson, acting President of UMass, Jean Paul Mather more than any man in the crucial years 1954-1960 made the case for a real public university in Massachusetts. Many faculty and some administrators may recall that President Mather stated publicly that if winning a salary increase for the faculty required his own resignation, then he would resign. He did.*

*The time has come for one or more administrators of this University to demonstrate similar courage. Administrators of this University are urged to reexamine the administration's philosophy for operating this University as evidenced in the administration's collective bargaining proposal and by the arbitrariness underlying the recent salary increases. [The administration restricted the salary increases to members of the administration.]*

*How refreshing it would be if one or more administrators came out publicly with a statement to the effect that present management's philosophy for operating the University is different from mine and since I am not willing to support it, I believe it is in the best interest of all parties that I resign from my administrative post. And how extra refreshing it would be if members of the faculty who believed likewise made themselves unavailable for management positions in this University until there was ample evidence that management's philosophy is reasonably consistent with the widely held and cherished concepts of academic freedom, due process, university government, and tenure.*

**Name withheld by request**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, c-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. the day preceding that date.

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Collegian
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# Getting taken for a ride

**jay martus**

The other morning began by rushing to get to the bus stop, only to see the driver indicate that there was no more room and she would not take us out of the Yukon wind and cold. As the cursing died down at the curb, people tried their numb legs, and began walking to classes in disgust. Traveling from lot 34 (across from S.B.A.), we all felt a special tenseness charged in the atmosphere, and simultaneously viewed the hideous, and startling image of another Whitmore trial balloon.

Evidently new and old members of the administration have not ventured to change a style that has failed miserably so often in the past. The proposed bus fee will ensure that the new Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance James McBee will be initiated in a trial by fire. The hidden costs of this expedition into the domain of hardball campus politics will be telling and probably can't be predicted in its entirety. Of course one can speculate on certain likely possibilities ...

Student politics has historically been an arena of factionalism and stalemates. On the occasion of particularly outrageous activities by the administration, a bond of common interests materialize among the divergent student groups and student government is revitalized. Given the reaction of a more unified force, issues like the Universal Resource Fee were dealt with effectively by a strong student response. The U.R.F. proposal would have been a general fee for all students of $150 to help pay off the bondholders sooner.

Areas of the University funded primarily by students are being asked to assume more than their fair share of funding of services for which students don't have any more than a token share of policy making authority. The bus fee issue is an example of this phenomenon. Under the administration proposal, students would be subsidizing the staff and faculty contribution as bus users, while they control the policy making. The administration wants to keep or expand its control and pay less than they proportionally should. Giving an issue to the students with such gross inequities is perhaps the greatest boost the administration has given student government in a year.

The trial balloon method is the label for the strategy the administration is using in the bus issue. The administration has put itself into a box of conflicting promises and expectations: a promise that student monies would not be used to fund the Campus Center garage, staff and faculty entrenched against parking fee escalation, and placement of the C.C. garage into the parking lot system contradict and work against each other's fruition. With reserves being eaten up like candy by the garage, breaking a promise or expectation seems inevitable. Which do they choose to break? They decided to squeeze a little more from the students. The negotiations with students were undertaken in bad faith and their fee proposal was cooked up to raise the stakes. Rather than cooperating by trying to bridge the gap between the positions, the administration went public with the bus fee proposal. That is farther away from accommodation than they were a month ago. Their hope is that as students aim their missiles at the bus fee pariah, their previous position will look more attractive. The administration forgot one thing; that buses are a central service which touches most of us each day and that more people are watching the ensuing battle than usual.

One member of the administration is counting on the balloon's collapse. With a large supply of fee cards already printed up, with no space for an additional fee, the Bursar must be found curiously against the proposal, siding with the student perspective. Of course, if force, he could just close a few hours earlier each day to hand process all the new bills. Or new bills could be ordered and paid for, a small loss in the battle.

If the fee proposal passes, the next thing you know the buses may be renamed: The Whitmore Transit Service. Think of all the costs in re-painting the vehicles, but with the new trust fund established, they'll just propose a fee increase to cover the costs.

*Jay Martus is a Collegian Columnist.*

# The right to self-determination

*By YITZHAK SANTIS*

Universal human rights: this goal espoused by such lofty groups as the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade (RCYB) the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), the International Socialists (IS) and others, is a truly morally correct cause that should be pursued. However, these groups engage themselves in a double standard style of selective criticism that only attacks and criticizes those nations that don't agree with their specific ideologies and ignores those nations, with supposed communist or socialist ideologies, that are guilty of the same crimes.

Much attention has been focused upon the human rights violations in South Africa. These groups in particular have led the charge on the American campuses against the investments by the American colleges in the corporations that deal with South Africa. They have been fairly successful and they should be commended for the work they have done. I've heard nothing, however, in the way of criticism coming from these groups on the trading practices of Mozambique, a 'Marxist' state supported by the Soviet Union.

In the year 1975, the total dollar value in exports from Mozambique to South Africa was $16 million, the imports from South Africa to Mozambique, in the same year, was $72 million. In 1976, South Africa provided approximately $120 million of Mozambique's total foreign exchange earnings of some $300 million, consisting of $50 million from harbor and railway duties; $10 million from South African imports of Mozambique goods; $10 million from South African tourists and $50 million from Mozambique miners working in South Africa.

The case of Black miners from Mozambique mines, working in South African gold mines, is a curious one because of Mozambique's anti-apartheid stance. According to the Washington Post the number of workers from Mozambique in South African mines and industries has increased from less than 100,000 before that countries independence came in 1975 to nearly 180,000 today. The current standard arrangement of payment goes like this: The south African mining companies pay the Mozambique workers 40 per cent of their total wages in South African currency. The remaining 60 per cent of their wages is paid to the Mozambique government in gold bullion. After the miners return home, their government pays them the remaining 60 per cent of their withheld wages. They are paid in Mozambique currency and the government retains the gold.

South Africa's gold payments to Mozambique for providing workers for the mines are computed at the old "official" price of $42 an ounce instead of the current market value of over $100. Therefore, if a Black worker earns $70 a month in the mines, his monthly take home pay is $28; Mozambique receives $42 in gold — one ounce at the "official" rate. But one ounce of gold is actually worth more than $100. The worker receives only the $42 of the "official" price and never sees the full pay that he labored for. Therefore, Mozambique, a 'bastion' of Marxist ideology in Africa, earns a profit of over 200 per cent on the exploitation of its proletariat in a White racist society!

Another interesting case of the selective morality and double standards that are practiced by the RCYB, YSA and others, is the plight of refugees around the world. While these groups call for the destruction of Israel in order for the Palestinian Arabs to exercise 'self-determination', they seem to forget that the Jewish people have the same rights to self-determination.

But where are the shouts for self-determination for the Kurdish people, a non-Arab ethnic group nearly three million of whom live in Iraq. They have been fighting, and dying, for such self-determination since 1972. The totalitarian government of Iraq has driven over 150,000 Kurds out of their homes. Thirty-thousand 'pesh merga' (those who face death) are known to be in concentration camps. Amnesty International has the names of 389 hostages — innocent wives and children of rebel soldiers now fighting in the hills. But you see, Iraq is supported by the Soviet Union.

The situation in South-East Asia is yet another example of RCYB, YSA and other's double standards. The government in Cambodia, supported by Communist China, is engaged in the genocide of the middle and upper class citizens. It is known that tens of thousands of people have already been massacred, and made refugees, fleeing for their lives. Don't *these* people have a right to self-determination?

By not coming out against these gross violations of human rights, these groups in their silence are condoning the genocide occurring on the other side of the world.

A revolution, with little or no violence, that wrests away the power from an oppressing ruling class and creates a socialist state where the proletariat rules and truly democratic process functions is one thing. But when that same revolution goes to the extreme of murdering, of imprisoning people with the criteria being their economic status and-or political beliefs, then that revolution ceases to be a revolution and becomes an oppressive, authoritarian reign of terror that is perpetrated by small, insignificant and insecure men lustily searching for power.

It is not Socialism or Communism as ideas that are being criticized here, but rather the selective, double standard criticisms of the self-proclaimed bearers of those ideologies.

All that is being asked in this article is for these people to broaden their horizons in their quests for universal human rights. For *all* human life is equal in value from monarch to peasant; from communist to fascist; from bourgeoisie to proletarian.

*Yitzhak Santis is a Collegian Commentator.*

# There is always a 'hitch'

**susan birmingham**

In the abstract sense, sticking out my thumb with only a smile a perhaps a joint to share along with way, seems like a pleasant alternative to paying my last six dollars for a three hour bus ride to Boston. Ah, if only life were that simple.

For those women, like myself, who are without a car, and relatively broke, the situation of travel is a frustrating one. Things are fine when plans made in advance allow for catching a ride with a friend, but if impulse is still an important part of living, "safety" is a hard pill to swallow.

It's not just the threat of physical violence that is the problem, but also the loss of dignity that is suffered just from *conversation*. Inevitably, the interrogation begins with questions about school.

"Oh so you are a college student? Are you studying to be a teacher?" I clench my teeth and try to stifle the impulse to say, "no actually I am studying to be a nuclear physicist and I have just discovered a way to destroy, with a single push of a button, all those who dare assume that a woman goes to school with dreams that extend no further than being a teacher." Instead, I usually smile bleakly and try to avoid further conversation.

With the rise in the use of C.B. radios, one would assume that hitchhiking has been made easier. Perhaps for some; but what in hell are you supposed to say when your driver, in trying to be so very helpful, radios all over rt. 2 that he has a *beaver* sitting beside him and is anyone *up* for giving her a ride?

It is also interesting to watch tricks done with mirrors. Simply fascinating to see what some will do for excitement. Have you ever gotten into a car only to notice that the rear-view mirror is angled so that you have a perfect view of the driver's crotch? Hmmm ... Is that done for my benefit, to heighten the enjoyment of the ride?

Of course, there are always those helpful ones who pick you up only to lecture the whole time about "what's a nice girl like you ... don't you know how dangerous ... you shouldn't be ... "

By the time one arrives at her destination, nerves shot to hell, jaws sore from being clenched, legs cramped from sitting as tightly and inconspicuously as possible (you know what a woman is looking for when she is sitting with legs apart and head back on the seat), and neck strained from having ridden two hours looking out the left window, all that is desired is to be back home safe and sound.

The six dollars you saved is spent on high priced drinks in Boston while just trying to relax and forget all about it. Heaven forbid you get angry, after all you asked for it.

Well, believe it or not, I'm off again, praying that a woman will have the courage to stop for another woman who is only looking for a quiet, inexpensive way to Boston.

*Susan Birmingham is a Collegian Columnist.*

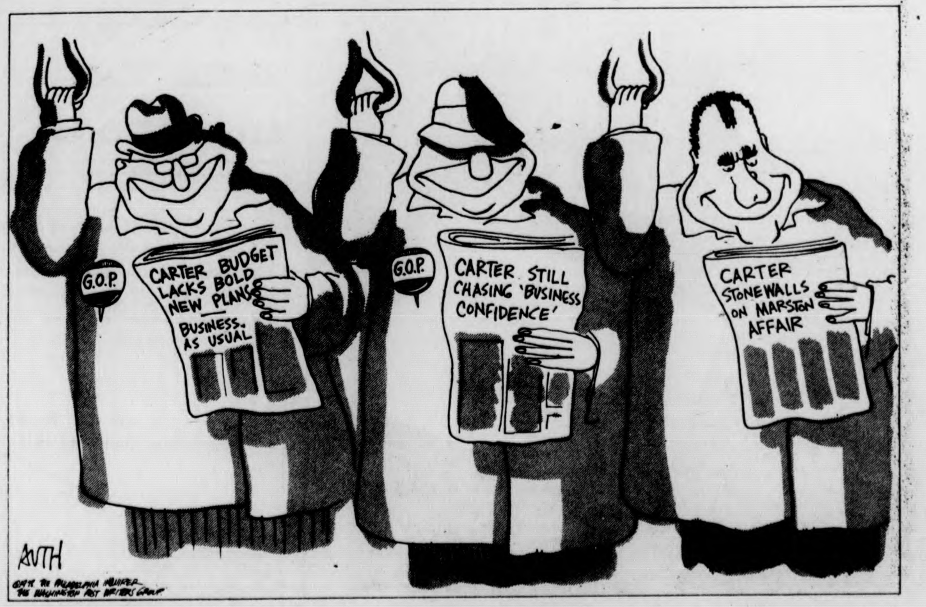
G.O.P.
CARTER BUDGET LACKS BOLD NEW PLANS — BUSINESS AS USUAL
G.O.P.
CARTER STILL CHASING 'BUSINESS CONFIDENCE'
CARTER STONEWALLS ON MARSTON AFFAIR
AUTH
©1978 THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER — THE WASHINGTON POST WRITERS GROUP

The 26-story UMass library, tallest in the world, looms like a monolith over campus in the ducks of a winter's eve. Chilly temperatures and the threat of snow kept many indoors over the weekend. (Staff photo by Christopher H. Schmitt)

# Strong-arm sued by Moon church member

*PROVIDENCE, R.I.* [*UPI*] — A suit filed by a follower of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church is expected to go to trial in U.S. district court today.

Leslie Weiss, 24, of Waltham, Mass., is suing Albert Turner of Warwick and Ted Patrick of San Diego for $400,000. She claims the two men locked her in a room on Thanksgiving Day, 1974, and tried to sway her to leave Moon's church.

At issue is whether a relative or friend of a legal adult can try to have him brainwashed to give up a religion.

Patrick is a former community-relations worker with a national reputation for "deprogramming" Moon followers for a fee of $1,500 to $5,000. He was hired by Weiss' mother, who has since died.

Weiss said the two men deceived her into going to Turner's home. She claims she was physically abused and feared for her safety.

She said she was locked in a bedroom at night with her mother and finally escaped by climbing out a window. She said she was hospitalized because of the incident and developed a deep fear traveling alone.

Turner linked up with Patrick when he hired the California man to "deprogram" his daughter Shelley from the Unification church.

It's not the first time Patrick has been sued for his work.

A New York jury acquitted him on charges he abducted a 20-year-old member of the new Testament Missionary fellowship in 1973.

He was later convicted of falsely imprisoning two Denver women whose parents were unhappy they had given up the Greek Orthodox way of life.

He was also sentenced to one year in jail for falsely imprisoning a 19-year-old member of the Hare Krishna sect. And, he was deported from Canada for attempting to deprogram a 23-year-old Roman Catholic.

# Suspect of fatality released

*CONCORD, N.H.* [*AP*] — Mark Avery, 21, of Stafford, Vt., has been freed, in connection with an incident involving the dealth of a New Hampshire State Trooper, because police overlooked other misdemeanor charges, a county attorney said.

Avery was charged with negligent homicide Saturday in New London District Court, but Merrimack County Attorney James Kruse has ordered the charge dropped pending further investigation and the results of an autopsy of the body of Trooper Richard Champy.

Kruse said Avery had also been charged by police with public intoxication and resisting arrest, but, according to Kruse, those charges were not filed in court because officers were pressing the more serious negligent homicide charge.

"We've had a real communication problem over this case," Kruse said. "And we're going to get together and straighten it out."

Police said Champy apparently collapsed during a scuffle with Avery, who was a passenger in a car the trooper had stopped. The driver of that car Dean Homer Kendall, 41, also of Strafford, Vt., was charged with driving while intoxicated and is free on bail, Kruse said.

Police said Champy had stopped the car, which was wanted for a hit and run accident on route 89 in Lebanon.

He was given cardio-pulmonary resuscitation at the scene by another trooper, but died two hours later in New London Hospital.

A preliminary investigation has determined that Champy's death was due, in part to a heart problem, Kruse said.

"I was so confused. I had to ask questions to get the information I needed. But I didn't know what questions to ask or where to go to get the answers."

"When I first started at UMass I was 2-3 years older than most students and was commuting. I felt like I wasn't really part of the University. More like a hotel resident."

"Making the decision to go to college meant making a severe adjustement in my lifestyle. After working 20 years I could no longer afford to support myself. I had to make a lot of sacrifices."

474 YEARS?

"When I first entered UMass I was unprepared. I only had a vague idea of why I was here, and what I was going to do in life. When I returned after a few years absense, school meant something."

"I felt detached from others in class although they were friendly. No social contact outside of class existed. Having children made us seem worlds apart and communication difficult. Why?"

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University of Mass.
Campus Center Bldg.
TUESDAYS - 7 pm

JOIN US...

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CAMPUS CENTER/STUDENT UNION

SPACE

ALLOCATIONS

Applications are now available for all persons interested in applying for space for 1978-1979 All groups wishing to renew or change space for next year must apply. Forms are available at the Board of Governors office, 817 Campus Center, and must be returned no later than Tuesday, February 28, 1978

The CC—SU Board of Governors is an Equal Opportunity—Affirmative Action organization.

AUDITIONS
for
UMass Music Theatre Guild's

You're a Good Man Charlie Brown

(to be performed March 30 through April 2)

Mon. and Tues. — Feb. 6 & 7
6:30 p.m.
Campus Center 165

For more information:
549-4833, 545-2149,
545-0783

# News in brief

## Blast destroys duplex

*UXBRIDGE, Mass.* [*AP*] — At least three persons were injured, one seriously, when an explosion and fire destroyed a two-story duplex dwelling Sunday, officials said.

The cause of the 10:20 a.m. blast was not immediately determined, a fire department dispatcher said. No natural gas lines served the structure, he said.

John Morin, 49, an occupant of the two-family dwelling, received second and third degree burns over 80 per cent of his body. Transferred from Milford Hospital to Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, he was placed on the danger list but was reported in stable condition.

His wife Mary was admitted to Milford Hospital in stable condition with first degree burns. His teen-age son, who was not identified, was treated for cuts and released. Three other Morin children of high school age were taken to the hospital for a checkup but were not hurt, a Milford nursing supervisor said.

Police officer Richard Heerdt said the explosion "pretty near blew the house apart and the fire didn't leave much left."

The fire and explosion were at 24 Snowling Road. Nearby homes escaped damage, officials said.

## Heating main fixed

*GARDNER, Mass.* [*AP*] — Natural gas service was restored to about 200 customers early Sunday following the rupture of a gas main, the Fitchburg Gas & Electric Co., reported.

Jim Pettengill, spokesman for the company, said a supply pipe at a liquefied natural gas plant in nearby Westminster ruptured Saturday night, cutting gas pressure in part of Gardner to nearly zero.

Pettèngill said service was restored temporarily by drawing gas from a propane plant in Lunenberg, which normally serves industrial users. The Westminster pipe, which apparently cracked open because of expansion and contraction due to weather changes, was expected to be back in service by Sunday night, he said.

Utility crews checked homes and businesses to relight pilot flames snuffed by the gas failure.

## Marine found dead; Corps investigated

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — A Massachusetts congressmen has called for an investigation into the death of a marine from the city's Dorchester section whose family refuses to believe a Marine Corps report that the young man died after he apparently shot himself in the left temple with his own rifle.

Marine spokesman said Pfc. Mark J. Czaja, 18, died at Camp LeJeune, N.C., last Monday. The fatal bullet came from a M-16 rifle Czaja was carrying while he was alone on guard duty at a motor pool, the spokesmen said.

The spokesman added a preliminary investigation showed no evidence of foul play.

But, members of Czaja's family said Saturday they cannot believe the 197 graduate of Dorchester High School killed himself.

"When they told me that my son was shot in the left temple, I just couldn't believe it," said his mother, Dorothy Czaja. "He was right handed. I want to know how my son shot himself in the temple with a rifle."

Rep. Janes A. Burke, D-Mass., is calling for a full probe by the Marines into the death. An aid to Burke said Saturday the congressman had been told the investigator would be completed in about 10 days.

"I do not want to blame the entire Marine Corps for Mark's death," his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Rumple of Gas City, Ind., said after her brother's Saturday funeral. "But someone appears to be at fault. I don't want to be bitter, but we must know why he died and how."

Family members and friends say he was a young man was in good spirits when he returned to the North Carolina camp from leave Jan. 26.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps in September and graduated from boot camp in January. He was transferred from the Paris Island, S.C., camp to Camp LeJeune to attend cook's school.

## Firemen injured in Milford blaze

*MILFORD, Mass.* [*AP*] — Five firemen were injured battling a blaze in an apartment house from which 13 residents were safely evacuated Sunday.

The fire at Shadowbrook Apartments was fought by fire departments from four towns.

Officials said two firemen were burned; two suffered from smoke inhalation, and one injured a leg in a fall. All were from the Milford department.

Two apartments were damaged, one extensively. Officials said the blaze was caused by a maintenance man trying to thaw water pipes with a torch.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

ALVIN AILEY
AMERICAN DANCE THEATER

TUES., FEB. 7: Gazelle, The Time Before, The Time After, Suite Otis, Revelations
WED., FEB. 8: Hidden Rites, Choral Dances, Suite Otis
THURS., FEB. 9: Night Creature, Cry, Rainbow, Revelations

All Shows at 8 pm

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Tickets now on sale. General Public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens - $6, 5, 4.

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4 & All Ticketron Locations.

TOMORROW —
BOLTWOOD — BELCHERTOWN PROJECT
presents
Sign Company 3 —
S.U.B. 2:00 & 3:30 p.m.

Free

Sign Company 3 performs popular music through sign language, dance and pantomine. If you missed their performance on handicap awareness day, be sure to see them this time.

The Boltwood Belchertown Project offers valuable field experience in a wide range of program.

Program selection night is Feb. 9 — 7:30-9:00, 8th floor C.C.

A recruitment meeting will be held tomorrow night Feb. 7 in the C.C. 904.

Credit is available — for more info. call 323-6311 ext. 249 at 7:30.

Free

send a VALENTINE to someone / anyone!

BOY FRIEND, GIRL FRIEND, SWEETIE, ROOMMATE, PROF, COACH, ENEMY ETC.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is giving you, for 75¢, the opportunity to have your Valentine Wishes published in our paper Tuesday, February 14th.

We are having special pages put aside for your messages. They can be witty, serious, anything you want them to be! This will be a Valentine Card your Valentine will never forget!

Come to the Collegian office before Thurs., Feb. 9th at 3:45 P.M. to place your copy.

EXAMPLES:

*To: Mary A.*
*Have a Happy Valentine Day. If cupid doesn't come around I will.*
*Rusty*

*To: Room 365 S.W.*
*We're looking forward to seeing you again. Happy Valentine Day!*
*· The Girls*

*Bring this to us before Thurs., Feb. 9th at 3:45 P.M.*

....LIMIT 20 WORDS....

____________________

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COST 75¢

# Notices

*ALPHA PHI OMEGA*

Special meeting. Check bulletin board for those who should attend. Meeting in office 7 p.m.

*ART DEPARTMENT*

Art History 590B HISTORY OF THE DECORATIVE ARTS. Will meet in room 219 Bartlett Hall on Friday, Feb. 3 and Monday, Feb. 6 (after which a permanent room will be assigned). All students interested in course should come on Friday.

*ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE*

All advocates, judges and prospective judiciary members. First meeting will be held on Feb. 7, at 7:30 in Campus Center Rm. 802. All interviewed parties welcome.

*BELCHERTOWN SATURDAY VOLUNTEERS*

Be a volunteer at Belchertown State School on Saturday afternoons in a recreational atmosphere. Credit available. Watch for table in the Campus Center this week or call Kevin (549-4562) or Jim (546-7079).

*BELOW THE SALT*

*Interested in dance? Below the Salt* needs reviewers, poets, graphic artists, photographers and feature writers to focus on dance. Organizational meeting TUESDAY, FEB. 7 at 7 p.m. in *Collegian* office.

*Below the Salt* needs theater critics. People interested in doing drama-musical-comedy reviews are urged to attend important meeting, Monday, Feb. 6 at 7:00 p.m. in the *Collegian* offices, Campus Center Rm. 113. If unable to attend, contact theater editor Janie Portnoy at 545-3500 or 546-9571.

*BOOK EXCHANGE*

Tired of being ripped off at the textbook annex? Used books are being sold at prices set by students. All this week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

*COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL EQUALITY*

Are you concerned about the environment? So are we. Come find out how you can help at our first general meeting Tues., Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center, Rm 803. All are welcome!

*CONTRACEPTION EDUCATION SESSIONS*

The University Health Services will be offering contraception educational sessions to the University community again this

TURN TO PAGE 15

## CLIP & MAIL CLASSIFIED AD ORDER

**HEADLINE CHOICE**

AUDIO
AUTO FOR SALE
CALCULATORS
ENTERTAINMENT
FOR RENT
FOR SALE
FOUND
HELP WANTED
INSTRUCTION
LOST
MISC
MOTORCYCLES
PERSONALS
PHOTO EQUIP
RIDE WANTED
RIDERS WANTED
ROOM WANTED
SERVICES
TO SUBLET
TRAVEL
WANTED
WANTED TO RENT

OTHER: ____________
$1.00 extra for other headline.

RATES Daily 45c per line;
5 consec. pub. days 40c per line per day;
30 consec. pub. days 35c per line per day

Computation:
#lines:_____ X rate:_____ = _____
X #days:_____ = _____(ad cost)
**MINUS 13c POSTAGE DISCOUNT**
**= NET AD COST TO BE MAILED!**

**YOUR CLASSIFIED AD COPY**

Insert one character, space or punctuation mark per box. Use UPPER lower case characters where they apply. (Note: No ad will be set entirely in capital letters.

You are charged for the ad in increments of each full line. A line contains 38 boxes. (Average word is approx. 5 characters - **You pay less than 6c per word!**)

1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8

Name: ____________
Phone#: ____________ (if different from ad) Ad Cost:$________ (enclosed)
Dates Classified Ad is to run: ____________
**(Allow 3 days from date of mailing.)**
**RETURN THIS FORM TO:** Classified Ad Dept., Massachusetts Daily Collegian
113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

## Classifieds

**To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.**

**The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.**

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### CALCULATORS

**College Calculators**—low prices—1 yr. over the counter warranty on TI & Commodore—TI59 $220, TI58 $93, TI57 $60, TI55 $53, TI40 $22—COMM4190 $40, COMM4148 $25, all HP's & Sharps available. College Calculators is now four yrs old! Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Chris 549-1316 (even) or 1-739-9626 (Springfield—daytime).

### CARS-SNOWMOBILES-PARTS

**Looking to buy** or sell a vehicle? Check the Mass Wheeler Dealer where seeing is believing. Ask for it at the UM bookstore.

### AUTO FOR SALE

**62 Mercedes Black**, red interior, AM FM, 4 radials & snows in excellent condition. Good buy. Asking $1200. Call eves 256-0511.

**1969 Barracuda** fastback. New mags, tires & much more. Real sharp $1250. 256-6047.

**71 Saab** Engine trouble but many good parts. Call Robby eves 665-3460.

**1966 Volvo** 1800S Sport Coupe. 546-9679.

1970 **Toyota II** Corona ex running condition, body work needed. Call Jane from 3-4 253-9733, after 6 at 283-3784.

### RIDE WANTED

**Help!** UMie boyfriend needs a ride from Boston to UMass on weekends. 253-3814.

**I am looking** for a ride to Quebec City for the Winter Carnival. Will share $ and driving. Call David 253-2954.

### TRAVEL

Jobs **on ships!** American. Foreign. No experience required. Exc. pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3 for info. SEAFAX, Dept. E-10 Box 2049, Port Angeles,

**Puerto Rico Paradise** Gambling, Beaches, Bars, Shopping, Sunshine (forget Florida). 8 days & 7 nights. From $279 to $360. 3 packages available. Call Reade 546-5000 or 5-3500.

### WANTED

**Used Box spring** and mattress for dbl. bed wanted. Call 549-6916.

### FOR SALE

**Lange Pro Ski boots**, size 9½. These boots are two years old but have only been worn on two occasions. $25 will buy you these boots. If interested, call 253-5873.

**Organ and amplifier** available for quick sale. $300 or best offer. Call nights 549, 4834.

**Double bed,** $20. Call 467-9801.

**5 cubic ft. refrigerator,** $90. 256-0188.

**New trunk**, $30 or BO. Call 6-6597.

**5 cu. ft. refrigerator**. Excellent cond., $80 or BO. 665-3190.

**Stereo AM/FM/8 track**. Receiver and speakers. $50 or best offer. Call Jeff 253-5849.

**Zoo Mass** shirts 3.75 sz's S, M, L, colors black, brown, green, blue, orange, red. Send $ and address to Box 436 Sunderland MA.

**Rossignol skis** 170's. Used once. B.O. Call Lynn 549-6555. Excellent condition.

**Woman's down head** ski parker size 9/10. Exc. condition. Must sell Call 549-5951.

**Refrigerator, dorm size**—5.6 cu. ft., nearly new, excellent condition, $75 or BO. Jerry 549-3827.

**Refrigerator**—excellent cond., 4 cu. ft. Walnut finish. $60 or BO. Call Deb 549-1799.

**Stereo system** BIC960 turntable. RTRExp 8 speakers. LA750 amp exc condition $300. Moving many other items. 253-5359.

### PERSONALS

**Lynn - do you** believe in love at first sight. I do. Steve.

**Happy Birthday** creep. Kissin' & Huggin'! Sharing & Caring. I Love you. Shithead.

### SUMMER JOBS

**Summer jobs guaranteed** or money back. Nation's largest directory. Minimum 50 employers/state. Includes master application. Only $3. Sumchoice, Box 645, State College, Pa. 16801.

### HELP WANTED

**Get paid for reading, watching TV, or studying! Night staff people needed for North Amherst Shelter Home. Work study only. Pete Christopher, 549-6699.**

**Qual. tutor** for Math 120 needed. 64631. $

**Business manager-editor** wanted for small, growing Amherst publishing firm. Responsible for editing, doing market research, bookkeeping, budgeting and assisting in management planning. BA in Business or English and experience in publishing/editing or business preferred. If you're looking for a job with opportunity to initiate, be your own boss and earn greater responsibilities, we want you, too! Send resume and qualifications to Employment Director, Box 863, Amherst, MA 01002.

**Houseboy needed**. For info call 545-0939.

**Research Assistants**, work-study eligible students, Humanities project. High pay, flexible hours. Some typing. J. Donohue, 50498 or 253-9802.

**Interns, practicum students:** opening available in North Amherst Shelter Home for work with court-involved teenage boys. Recreation, counseling, general supervision, crafts and tutoring. Pete Christopher, 549-6699. Soon!

**Childcare, housekeeping.** 3 afternoons, car preferred. 256-0589. After 7:00.

**Houseboys wanted** at IGU. Call evenings 549-3607.

Non-work study positions open in Collegian Graphics Department. Minimum 15 hrs./wk., two semester commitment. Jobs are open in this field, and experience here will help. No experience necessary. Applications are available in Campus Center 113 until Feb. 8.

**Can't afford to pay** for undesireable Dining Commons food? Work as a houseperson and get good home-cooked meals. Meal tickets are refundable. Call Barbara at 545-0162.

**Counselors** Assoc. of Private Camps seeks qualified counselors for 90 member camps located in N.Eastern U.S., July and August. Contact: Assoc. of Private Camps, 55 West 42nd St. New York, N.Y. 10036 (212)736-6595.

**Teachers at all levels.** Foreign and domestic. Teachers Box 1063 Vancouver, Washington 98660.

### SERVICES

**Lessons - cheap** Bass guitar - banjo 6-4404.

**Overweight?** Try the one that works! Famous US Women's ski team diet. Lose weight fast or money back. Order today! Send $3: Fem-Art, Box 3351, Logan, Utah 84321.

### FOR RENT

**Tired of the dorms?** Don't want the hassle of an apartment? Get the best of both in a warm homey atmosphere. We're away from the hubbub of the University but right on UMass bus routes. Call Barbara at 545-0162. You'll be glad you did.

**Rooms for rent**. Call 584-2769.

**Roommate wanted.** Sund. on bus line. $130/mo., util. incl. Large rm. After 6:00 call 665-3392. Starting Feb. 1.

1 or 2 **roomates** wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. in Riverglade. Rent $225. & utilities. Call 253-9814.

**Female roommate wanted** to share two bedroom apt. in Rolling Green. Call Beth, Brenda or Lorraine at 253-7690.

**House has opening:** Spacious, semi-rural co-operative living; $106/mo. 253-9848.

**Beautiful country house** 240 acres in Buckland with rm. for rent. UMass students share transp. Call 625-2779.

**Tired of the dorms?** Don't want the hassle of an apartment? Get the best of both in a warm homey atmosphere. We're away from the hubbub of the University but right on UMass bus routes. Call Barbara at 545-0162. You'll be glad you did.

### WANTED TO RENT

**Roommate wanted.** Female nonsmoker. 2 bdrm apt. $115/mo includes utils. 256-6388.

### FOUND

**I have a red U of C gymnastics bag left in Macmer W-14 last semester. If yours, call John 773-7289.**

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY

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# Notices

CONT. FROM PAGE 14

semester. Educational programs will be given on Mondays at 3:00 p.m., Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. (for couples only) and Thursdays at 3:00 p.m. in room 302 of the Health Center. All students are invited to attend, and no appointment is needed. Women receiving contraceptives for the first time *must* attend an educational program prior to a clinic visit.

*DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM*

First D.V.P. meeting. Come tonight at 6:30 to the D.V.P. office in the Student Union.

*FOOD SCIENCE AND NUTRITIONAL CLUB*

Food science and nutrition majors-the first club meeting of the semester will be held Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 7:00 p.m., 227 Chenoweth. Come and enjoy pizza and beer with us!

*LAT CLUB*

A lecture and film on rabies is being sponsored by the LAT club. The guest speaker will be Dr. Roy. 7:00 p.m. Feb. 7 in rm. 101 Campus Center. Everyone is welcome.

*LINGUISTICS*

Linguistic department courses are still open; students and courses in South College rm. 226. PEOPLE AND THEIR LANGUAGE 101.

## Jean Paul Sartre's play 'The Flies' at Hampshire

"The Flies", by Jean Paul Sartre, will be performed February 9-12 at Hampshire College. Hampshire continued the trend in the Valley of the professional theatre artists working with students by securing a National endowment for the Arts grant for a visiting artist. Hampshire asked Joyce Arron, who created the Open Theatre with Joe Chaikin, and worked closely with Sam Shepard and other American and European theatre innovators, to be the artist.

In addition to the February 9, 10, and 11 performances, there will be a special performance with simultaneous video recording and broadcast on Sunday, February 12. Show time is 8:00 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center at Hampshire College. Tickets are $2.00 and $1.50 for students and senior citizens. For reservations call 549-4600 ext. 351.

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253 5426
"A PURE PERFECT MOVIE EXPERIENCE."
—Leo Lerman, Vogue Magazine
ISABELLE HUPPERT
in
The Lacemaker
A CLAUDE GORETTA FILM
A GAUMONT/ACTION/NEW YORKER FILMS RELEASE
THE LACEMAKER: EVES at 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY, MASS
ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 CHILDREN $1.25 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW—TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS
OF THE THIRD KIND
WE ARE NOT ALONE
RICHARD DREYFUSS
PG
SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 4:45)-7:30-9:55
① Matinee (Sat. & Sun.) 2:00

CLINT EASTWOOD
THE GAUNTLET
R
SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:00)-7:30-9:55
② Matinee (Sat. & Sun.) 2:15

GEORGE BURNS • JOHN DENVER
Is it Funny!
"Oh, God!"
PG
SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:30)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:15)-7:45-9:55
③ Matinee (Sat. & Sun.) 2:30

"SEMI-TOUGH"
BURT REYNOLDS
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
R
SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:30)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:15)-7:45-9:55
④ Matinee (Sat. & Sun.) 2:30

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

Canadian Opera Company
in
"The Barber of Seville"
ROSSINI'S COMIC OPERA
IN ENGLISH
WITH ORCHESTRA

Thursday, February 16
8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
University of Massachusetts / Amherst
Tickets on sale February 2. General Public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students — $4, 3, 2.50.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
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TRIPLE FEATURE
"SLEEPER"
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Complete Show Starts at 6:30
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8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens - $6, 5, 4.
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presents
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MIME

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7th
CAMPUS CENTER AUDITORIUM
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Tickets Available Night Of Performance Or In Advance At TIX.

The rusty nail Inn
presents
Mon. & Tues.
Feb. 6 & 7
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Wed. and Thurs.
Feb. 8 & 9
LUNA
and
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Fri. & Sat.
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# Antics sell cars; zany advertising "makes a buck"

*LEWISTON, Maine* [*AP*] — Why would a man stand on his head atop a car, smash a new windshield with a sledgehammer, or give a sales pitch in French while wearing a papermache turkey mask? To steel a car and make a buck.

The antics of Lewiston and Auburn automobile dealers are well known to Maine television viewers, and the zaniness of their advertising is paying off.

The two neighboring cities may not be first in auto sales across the state, but they are hard competitors for the new car buyers' dollar.

There are nearly 30 new and used car dealers in Lewiston and Auburn, communities with a combined population of nearly 7,000. They are drawing buyers from across the state, New Hamsphire and Vermont, admittedly because of their television ads.

Childish stunts don't embarrass them.

"If you're smiling when you come in here, that's our ace in the hole," said Don Parquette, manager of the Auto Center in Auburn.

Auto Center salesman William McLain will stand on his head on command if it means a sale. He kept the advertising promise on a recent snappy cold day, balancing on a Saab in the front lot while traffic sped by.

Parquette, who is of French heritage, said people like gimmicks, particularly the French-Canadians of Lewiston and Auburn and southern and western Maine.

Parquette claims the Auto Center is New England's largest volume Volkswagen dealership. He said hard-sell advertising, not usually used by Volkswagen, pushed his firm's sales up from 100 cars to more than 700 in a year.

Marcel Moore is the turkey man of local dealers.

"We speak English, nous parlons Francais, but most of all we talk turkey," says Marcel as he stands next to a live turkey in a commercial. He also has a papier-mache turkey head standing by.

His large, plush showrooms and offices are designed to accommodate the buyer whom he says wants "a supermarket style of shopping."

Moore's ad budget is about $100,00 a year. "It is very, very expensive, but very, very difficult to live without," he said.

Heavy advertising is good for all dealers, according to Moore. Car buyers coming to the area know they will have a wide selection, he said.

Moore began his "turkey advertising" five years ago. He said the early ads, which featured a live turkey on truck bed, were not as sophisticated as his current ads. He appears in all of his commercials.

He is sometimes ridiculed for his slogans, but said he's willing to pay the price of passersby calling out, "gobble gobble," or describing him as "a turkey."

"But at least they know who I am. 95 percent of the people who walk into my showroom ask, 'Are you ready to talk turkey?'" he remarked.

And, said the French-accented Moore, French-speaking people are grateful that someone will understand them when they come in.

Steve Cardelli, known as the "sticker smasher," found hazards in commercials where he demolished car windshields to show his willingness to slash prices.

Pranksters shattered the windows of his personal car more than once.

Cardelli said the troubles are outweighted by instant recognition on the street.

His ads started the trend about six years ago and other dealers soon found they needed an identity, Cardelli said. "Everyone wanted to jump on the bandwagon."

He described Lewiston-Auburn as "very competitive, more aggressive than most of the markets in the state of Maine."

Neither the dealers nor state officials have statistics on car sales in the area. Many of the Lewiston-Auburn auto businesses said Portland, with more people, more dealers and more money, probably outsells them, but the two cities are holding strong.

Although Lewiston-Auburn dealers appear to out-advertise their Portland and Bangor counterparts, the area is probably not the car capital of Maine, said Shepard Lee.

Lee has a glassed office over looking a quarter-mile stretch of car lots in Auburn, selling several makes of domestic and foreign cars, trucks and recreational vehicles.

Lee's businesses use a soft-sell approach.

A bonus for many area businesses, he said, is their size. He said the longer volume dealers can sell at lower prices and are more likely to bring buyers from a wide area.

Lee has been featured in many of his own commercials, standing in car lots, and said he finds it difficult to appear natural before the camera.

"The car business is a more personal kind of business. The buyer likes to recognize the dealer," said Lee, who sold 4,000 vehicles last year.

Les Emerson owns Louis Chevrolet of Lewiston, whose ads say "You'll love Louis."

Emerson described the Lewiston-Auburn area as "over-shopping malled, over-banked, and probably over-dealered."

Competition has strengthened in the two cities, he said, as small auto dealerships closed in the small surrounding communities in Androscoggin and Oxford counties.

The dealers have built expensive showrooms, have millions of dollars in cars on their lots, and have to work harder to support their investments, he said.

Moore contended that despite the heavy advertising and stiff competition, the dealers believe the buyer comes first.

"The last thing on our mind is sticking it to the customer. He is our bread and butter," Moore said.

Ft. Lauderdale
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
SPRING BREAK MARCH 19-26
ROUNDTRIP AIR ONLY $149.00*
from BRADLEY
*After Feb. 10th Rates $159.00
HOTEL PACKAGE AVAILABLE
SEATS LIMITED BOOK NOW
CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER
Concourse Level
545-0500

a wild new experience!

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian's Graphics Department seeks volunteers for the spring 1978 semester. Previous graphics experience is not necessary.

Learn while you work on:
Typesetting
Headline Production
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ARTISTIC ABILITY IS NOT NECESSARY, BUT HELPFUL IF YOU HAVE IT!

Our graphics department has the latest equipment and we're still growing. Prepare yourself for the future by knowing how printed material is prepared. Collegian graphic volunteers acquire a unique experience which is always useful.

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MONDAY FEBRUARY 6th AT 4:00 P.M.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Graphic Department
113 Campus Center (first floor rear)
Telephone: 545-3500

Manager: Randy Glenn
Asst. Managers: Ann Emanuelli, Eva Perles, Claire D'Amour
Technicians: Gerry Grenier & Phil Milstein

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Have The Boston Globe Delivered to your dormitory at the special half price rate to students at this college.

Delivery Begins Sun. Feb. 12
$1.00 A Week For The Morning and Sunday
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Please fill out this form and give to Student Rep. who will be contacting you. If not contacted within a week return to either party listed below. All orders received after Feb. 12 will be pro-rated.

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Name ____________________

Campus Address ____________________

Mike Berger
Tel.-546-6469

Larry Berger
M-4 Cliffside Apts.
Sunderland, Mass.
665-3966

# UNH indoor trackmen outweigh UM 82-53

*By KEVIN McCAFFREY*
*Collegian Staff*

*DURHAM, N.H.* — The University of New Hampshire indoor track team capitalized on the Minutemen's ineptitude in the weight events and pole vault, as it easily defeated UMass Saturday, 82-53. For UNH mentor John Copeland it was his first victory against coach Ken O'Brien's squad since 1968.

"We have to be realistic," said Copeland, "UMass was without several of its top performers who could have determined the outcome of the meet. However, we had several outstanding performances from our weightmen and several distance men, which we are very happy about."

The bulk of the UMass scoring was achieved in the jumping events and through the efforts of the quarter milers. Providing 37 points to the Minutemen's final tally were the triple jumpers, long jumpers, high jumpers and the 440 yard dash and mile relay men.

Brady Mayer registered the first UMass points in the triple jump with a leap of 44' 4½" and a three inch victory over the effort of teammate Bruce Parsons. Parsons doubled in the long jump for another runner-up position (21'3") as John Slepetz of UMass copped first place with a leap of 21'8".

Freshman Don Dowden was victorious in the high jump as his clearance over 6'3" bettered the performance of teammate Mark Thompson, who tied for second at 6'1".

The formidable quarter mile crew supplied the Minutemen with its only sweep of the contest as Rich Thompson led the assault on the first three positions in the quarter with his winning time of 53.6. Gerry Herman and Rich Hanshuch shared the next two positions as they crossed the finish line together in 54.7.

In a surprise conclusion in the two mile, Wildcat Gary Crossan bested cross country performers Lou Panaccione, Mike Morris and Mike Quinn with an impressive time of 9:03.7. Panaccione finished second in 9:07.6, with Morris garnering third in 9:13.

Other scorers for the MInutemen included Steve Lafler (3rd in the mile), freshman Rich Cady (2nd in the 60 yard dash), Fran O'Keefe, (2nd in the 1000 yard run) and Mickey Baugh (2nd in the 600).

"I'm somewhat surprised at the UNH team," commented O'Brien. "They're deceptively strong. They don't have any outstanding performers but have good depth in every area. I'm surprised they looked so good after looking so bad earlier in the year against Connecticut."

The next meet for UMass is tomorrow against Dartmouth at Hanover, New Hampshire, with the Yankee Conference Championships less than two weeks away on February 19.

# Net classic at Springfield

*By JIM GOMES*
*Collegian Staff*

Thirty-two top international tennis stars will put their talents on display as they vie for the top prizes in men's singles and doubles at the $75,000 Springfield International Tennis Classic to be held today through Sunday at the Springfield Civic Center.

The tournament promises to provide the Greater Springfield area with exciting tennis over the week, even though many of the world's top stars are missing from the draw. There will be no Bjorn Borg, Jimmy Connors, or Guillermo Vilas in Springfield. Also absent from the field are the five other players who took part in last month's Colgate Grand Prix Masters tournamen held at Madison Square Garden in New York City (Brian Gottfried, Raul Ramirez, Eddie Dibbs, Manuel Orantes, and Roscoe Tanner).

The world's top 10 players have skipped the Springfield event, either opting for a week of rest or to compete in the $175,000 St. Louis Tennis Classic.

Despite the absence of the world's top ten pros, tournament officials are pleased with the field. Harold Solomon of Silver Springs, Maryland heads the list of the eight seeded players.

The Classics tournament director Ed Hickey expressed his pleasure with the players competing. "I'm very pleased with the Springfield field as a whole and especially with the list of seeds — our seeded players include two of the Wimbledon winners in the last seven years, Jan Kodes (5th seed), in 1973 and Stan Smith (2nd seed) in 1971.

Solomon, dubbed by tennis commentator Bud Collins of the Boston Globe as the "human backboard" was ranked fourth in the United States and sixteenth in the world in 1977. His most impressive performances last year were victories in the Western Open in Cincinnati and at the Belgium Open in Brussels. "Solly" also played well in the US Open losing to a red-hot Vilas 6-2, 7-6, 6-2, in the semifinals.

Third-seeded Jeff Borowiak, a Californian, is also a prohibitive favorite to win the Springfield title. Borowiak enjoyed his best season as a professional, winning the Gstaad (Sweden) Open and the Canadian Open defeating Chilean Jaime Fillol 6-0, 6-1 in the final.

In doubles, Smith and his partner Bob Lutz (4th seed in singles) are the favorites. Smith and Lutz are the United States' finest doubles pair and are currently ranked third in the world. Dating back to 1968, Smith and Lutz have been recognized as one of the finest combinations in the world when they helped the US team recapture the Davis Cup from Australia.

If you want to attend the Tennis Classic, tickets are available at the Springfield Civic Center Box Office and at all Ticketron locations. Saturday night's semifinal and Sunday's final are 60 per cent sold, as of last week.

Tournament times are scheduled as follows: day sessions Monday through Thursday begin at 10 a.m.; all evening sessions, Monday through Saturday, begin at 7 p.m.; Friday's quarter-final day session is at 1 p.m.; Saturday's day semifinal is at 2 p.m.; and Sunday's finals begin at 1 p.m.

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

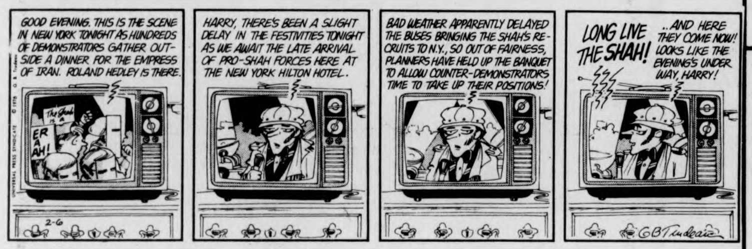
GOOD EVENING. THIS IS THE SCENE IN NEW YORK TONIGHT AS HUNDREDS OF DEMONSTRATORS GATHER OUTSIDE A DINNER FOR THE EMPRESS OF IRAN. ROLAND HEDLEY IS THERE.
The Shah is a
ER
AH!
2-6
© 1978 G. B. Trudeau
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE
HARRY, THERE'S BEEN A SLIGHT DELAY IN THE FESTIVITIES TONIGHT AS WE AWAIT THE LATE ARRIVAL OF PRO-SHAH FORCES HERE AT THE NEW YORK HILTON HOTEL.
BAD WEATHER APPARENTLY DELAYED THE BUSES BRINGING THE SHAH'S RECRUITS TO N.Y., SO OUT OF FAIRNESS, PLANNERS HAVE HELD UP THE BANQUET TO ALLOW COUNTER-DEMONSTRATORS TIME TO TAKE UP THEIR POSITIONS!
LONG LIVE THE SHAH!
..AND HERE THEY COME NOW! LOOKS LIKE THE EVENING'S UNDER WAY, HARRY!
GBTrudeau

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

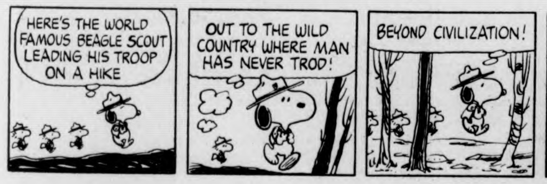
HERE'S THE WORLD FAMOUS BEAGLE SCOUT LEADING HIS TROOP ON A HIKE
OUT TO THE WILD COUNTRY WHERE MAN HAS NEVER TROD!
BEYOND CIVILIZATION!
2-6 © 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
SCHULZ

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

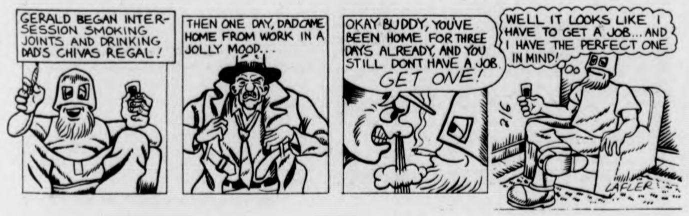
GERALD BEGAN INTERSESSION SMOKING JOINTS AND DRINKING DAD'S CHIVAS REGAL!
THEN ONE DAY, DAD CAME HOME FROM WORK IN A JOLLY MOOD...
OKAY BUDDY, YOU'VE BEEN HOME FOR THREE DAYS ALREADY, AND YOU STILL DONT HAVE A JOB. GET ONE!
2/6
WELL IT LOOKS LIKE I HAVE TO GET A JOB... AND I HAVE THE PERFECT ONE IN MIND!
LAFLER

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

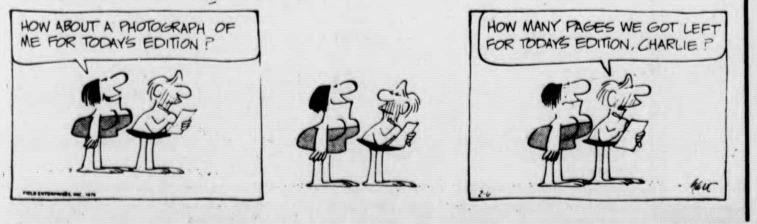
HOW ABOUT A PHOTOGRAPH OF ME FOR TODAY'S EDITION?
HOW MANY PAGES WE GOT LEFT FOR TODAY'S EDITION, CHARLIE?
2-6
hart

# Your Birthday

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6**

Born today, you are sentimental, and may have trouble keeping sentiment from distorting reality. You tend to see things as you wish, rather than as they are. You often fail to prepare adequately for upcoming circumstances, and thus, though you may never fail badly, you may never have the success you could.

You will bend over backwards for those whom you like. Unfortunately your opinion of what is right for them is sometimes not theirs, and with the best intentions you may work against the interest of those whom you think you are helping. You are artistic and sociable, and might benefit by confining your efforts to perfecting your gifts and indulging your nature, so that you do others little harm and yourself much good.

Although you try to impress others with your open nature, honest character, and good intentions, you sometimes lead them to think you affectionate but clumsy. Ultimately, you may appear hardworking and success-oriented, but it will take long, patient plodding. That you are willing to put in that time is much to your credit!

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7**

**AQUARIUS** (Jan.20-Feb.18) -- Rediscover another's intellectual qualities to reaffirm and old friendship. Question directly.

**PISCES** (Feb.19-March 20) – Another's negative aspects may cause trouble early today. Be content to reach half the day's goals.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) – Reciprocate another's good will. Gain another's affection through direct, kind action.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) – Your compatibility with children makes it easy to lead the young in a new search for goals.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) – This is not time to show a passionate nature. Allow emotion only a modicum of expression.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) – Seek a companion on your cultural and intellectual level. Much can be done when two work as one.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug.22) – Admiration for those you think clever may cause personal loss. Don't expecte something for nothing!

**VIRGO** (Aug.23-Sept.22) – Your sensitivity may rebel at an assignment requiring you to "rough it." Seek advice from higher-ups.

**LIBRA** (Sept.23-Oct.22) -- Don't take a professional opinion lightly. You can benefit from another's profit; ask for your share.

**SCORPIO** (Oct.23-Nov.21) -- Use your talent as a good mixer to benefit all involved in a personal partnership.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov.22-Dec.21) -- You may not want to put out new effort to make a good partnership. Bide your time.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec.22-Jan.19) – Appeal to another's generosity to share his recent benefits.

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## Sports Calendar

Hockey UM 7 Merrimack 6
UM 8 New Haven 3
Men's basketball 67 West Virginia 65
Wrestling UM 9 Mass. Maritime 30
UM 6 Montclair St. 32
Women's gymnastics 135.45 Michigan St. 141.35
Women's Swimming team 44 Springfield 87
Men's track 53 New Hampshire —2

## ★ Pucksters win two

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

to give the Minutemen a whopping 7-1 lead heading into the final stanza.
face-off circle area that caught the far right hand corner of the Chargers' net.

The UMies went up 5-0 at 10:51 when Mark Ferragamo took a pass on right wing from Bill Estes on left wing and pulverized an 18 foot slap shot that snuck inside the right post.

Dave Hargather ruined Riley's chance for a shut out at 15:43 when he poked home the puck during a goalmouth scramble.

Jamie Benelli powdered a screaming 50 foot slap shot at 8:33 with Don Boyle in the sin bin for interference, and Peters poked home a goalmouth scramble goal past Blaikie

The third period became the period for switching goalies, but for different reasons. Bob Kelly replaced Bob Blaikie because coach Stephen Lane feared a football score and Paul McCann replaced John Riley because Riley earned the rest with only 5 minutes left in the game.

The Chargers' Tom Dillon scored on a 10 foot wrist shot at 1:34 of the third period and Jay Leach added another New Haven goal at 15:03 to cut the UMass lead to 7-3, but that was as close as the Chargers would come.

Rich Riccioli scored his first goal of the season 20 seconds after Leach's goal to give UMass an 8-3 lead.

MEN'S WEAR, WOMEN'S WEAR
EVERYTHING. IF WE SELL IT ALL,
WE STILL WON'T MAKE
A NICKEL ON THIS SALE!
(this month, we don't want to make money)

We just want to clear out our stores
to make way for new Spring Fashions.
So we've priced every garment
at rock bottom, to make sure it won't
be there next month

Our stores are crammed with a great selection
of current styles from famous makers.

This sale ends when we run out of stock,
Which could be soon at these prices.
So if you need anything for your wardrobe,
hurry in. **You won't see a sale like this
one again.** At least not until next February
at the Wearhouse.

HERE'S A SAMPLE OF OUR HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS:

All our Men's Levi's Cords 11.99

All our Men's Levi's Jeans except pre-washed 14.95

All our Men's Sweaters Save 33%

All our Women's Sweaters Save 33-75%

Men's Shirts ... values to $16 Save 33-75%

All Women's Dresses values to $40 9.99

WEAR-HOUSE

201 n. pleasant st./amherst
Fairfield Mall/chicopee

## Merwomen set marks but drown in meet

By LAURA FRANK
Collegian Staff

Saturday's women's swim meet against New England champion Springfield College was a meet that you'd wish did not have a final score. UMass left it's mark at the Art Linkletter Natatorium, however, as pool records were broken and personal goals reached. The final score was UMass 44, Springfield 87.

Deb Shwartz shattered the pool record in the 200 yard butterfly by six seconds. She also beat former New England champion Bonnie Morse in the 400 yard individual medley to give UMass a first place. Schwartz made it three in a row when she won the 200 yard individual medley with a record setting time of 2:22.1.

Coach John Nunnelly said, "to break a pool record at a school like Springfield is a real feat."

Schwartz has now qualified for five events in the New England championships.

Lynn Lutz swam an outstanding comeback race in the 500 yard freestyle. She placed second with a time of 5:54.6 Sue Hoffman finished third in that event.

Another personal best time was achieved by Celia Walsh who swam the 100 yard butterfly in a fast 1:04.0, capturing second place. Walsh also finished third in the 200 yard butterfly.

Springfield finished first and second in the 100 yard breaststroke, but Nai-yu Wang gave UMass a third place in both the 100 and 200 yard breastroke events.

Co-captain Rachel Mack swam a 2:07.6 and finished third in the 200 yard freestyle. She also placed third in the 100 yard freestyle.

Diver Chris Bullard gave an outstanding performance in both the optional and required diving events. Bullard racked up a total of 180.6 points and a first place finish in the optionals, and with a total of 133.10 points, Bullard placed second.

A first place finish and best time of the season, 3:55.1, was captured by the 400 yard freestyle relay of Schwartz, Walsh, Lise Hembrough, and Mack.

"I'm very pleased," said Nunnelly. "Although the score may not reflect our swimming, there were many personal best timms, which endorses our performance against Bridgewater State, in which we had 14 best times."

NUMBER ONE — That's what sophomore Deb Schwartz was in the 400 yard individual medley, the 200 yard butterfly, and the 200 yard individual medley at the women's swim team meet at Springfield College Saturday. In winning the last two races, Schwartz set new pool records. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)

## Wrestlers bombed twice

By STEVE BUCKLEY
Collegian Staff

Things happen in circles. After enough failures, you can at least look forward to success. The theory also works in reverse...

The UMass wrestling team took on Mass Maritime and Montclair State in weekend action, and despite the recent upswing of the Minutemen they found themselves blown off the face of Falmouth, site of the tri-meet.

"We were absolutely terrible," said coach Dave Amato yesterday. "Saturday was the worst the team has been all year."

Statistically, the Minutemen lost to Mass. Maritime 30-9 and were then embarrassed by Montclair State 32-6. To make matters worse, Montclair actually shut out UMass, giving up six forfeit points in the final match to save a wrestler for the Mass. Maritime meet.

It is by now a well-known fact that UMass is weak in the upper weight classes, but their real problems seemed to be in the two lighter weights on Saturday. The original plan was to have Tony Perry wrestle at 118 pounds and Dana Rasmussen at 126 pounds, but when the smoke had cleared it was Perry who went at 126 pounds and freshman Rich Schriazzi found himself competing at 118 pounds.

"Give Schriazzi a lot of credit," commented Amato, "he did a pretty good job filling in."

Both Rasmussen and Perry are billed as 118 pound grapplers but have been alternating between 118 and 126 pounds this season. Rasmussen was "too sick to wrestle" on Saturday and Perry could not make weight; necessitating the switch of the latter to 126 pounds and the inclusion of Schriazzi at 118.

"We have a meet with New Hampshire Wednesday night and I don't know if Perry or Rasmussen plan on getting down to weight," said Amato. "I think maybe I'll wrestle off Rich Schriazzi and Dave Daly for that spot, that's all."

The only bright spots for UMass over the ill-fated weekend were Charley Rigoglioso, who came back from an injury last week to win his match at 142 pounds and John Allen, who won a heavyweight decision; both against Mass. Maritime.

"I don't want to make excuses," said the coach. "Maybe we were just plain tired from having eight meets in a week. I gave the team Sunday off, but I really yelled at them after the tri-meet."

The next UMass action is against UNH, Wednesday night at Boyden Auxiliary Gym. Hopefully the beleaguered coach will have ten wrestlers both mentally and physically able to compete.

## Sports Notices

INTRAMURALS — Wrestling entries deadline extended to tomorrow. Health forms are required.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE — There will be a meeting for all interested candidates tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 153 NOPE. If you can't make it contact coach Frank Garahan.

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## ★ Hoopmen down WVU

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

UMass increased its lead to 65-61 on two Derick Claiborne hoops, but then Alex Eldridge and Eric Williams both missed opportunities to put the game away by missing foul shots with less than one minute to play.

The Mountaineers then cut the lead to 67-65 on two bombs from the outside from the starting backcourt pair of Lowes Moore (14 pts.) and Joe Fryz.

And with no time remaining on the clock, but one-half second remaining in the game, WVU had a chance to send the game into overtime, but squandered it, when Moore tossed a half-court inbounds pass over the head of Robinson.

"We were lucky to get out of this one alive," remarked UMass coach Jack Leaman. "Instead of moving the ball inside and getting the lead up to 25, we fooled around, and before you know it the tempo changed. It almost cost us the ballgame."

When the Minutemen did elect to move the ball inside they were unable to capitalize due to the off shooting nights of Mark Haymore, Mike Pyatt and Eric Williams. Although the starting front court contributed 36 points, they hit only 14 of 37 attempts from the floor. UMass hit just 46 per cent — 28 for 61 — of its shots in the game.

The outcome may have been different but for the play of Kohlhaas who scored seven seconds half points (11 for the game) and re-emerged as a factor in UMass' offensive play.

"We haven't played a 40 minute game yet this season," lamented WVU coach Joedy Gardner. "We settled down and played and showed tremendous character in coming back. But it was just not quite good enough to win."

MINUTEMAN RIM SHOTS.... Mike Pyatt needs just 40 points to establish himself as UMass' all-time career scoring leader. Julius Erving currently holds the school record having scored 1370 points in just two seasons. Alex Eldridge, with his ten assists, increased his position as the leading assist man in the EAA. He has been averaging better than seven assists per-game. Entering this week's play, Mark Haymore lead the EAA in field goal percentage with a .745 accuracy mark... UMass has ten games remaining on its schedule, six against EAA teams.

WEST VIRGINIA-MOORE — 4-6-14; HERBERT — 1-0-2; HUSTON — 0-2-2; FRYZ — 4-0-8; ROBERTS — 1-0-2; BOSTICK — 1-2-4; LEWIS — 4-2-10; ROBINSON — 9-5-23. WVU — 24-52 — .462.

MASSACHUSETTS — PYATT — 6-2-14; HAYMORE — 6-3-15; KOHLHASS — 5-1-11; CLAIBORNE — 5-1-11; ELDRIDGE — 3-1-7; STEVETSKY — 1-0-2; WILLIAMS — 2-3-7; MASSACHUSETTS — 28-61 — .459.

HALFTIME — 36-24; ATTENDANCE — 4200.

## ★ Kohlhaas

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

Several reasons were attributed to the West Virginia comeback. UMass forward Mike Pyatt and center Mark Haymore did not have exceptional shooting nights.

Eldridge, who had been so brilliant in last Thursdays 77-76 upset over Holy Cross scored only seven points as his driving up the middle especially in the second half was limited.

West Virginia, who had earlier in the first half, had an unusual number of turnovers, ten to be exact, calmed down and set up nicely. Maurice Robinson, the senior 6-7 center scored 14 second half points, with a good number of offensive tap ins.

"I'm proud of the way our kids played in the second half," said WVU coach Joedy Gardner. "We decided to take it inside a little more, get our guards to shoot more often, and put more defensive pressure on Pyatt and Haymore. It worked."

When the Mountaineers finally pulled ahead 59-58 with 6:12 left in the game, it was a combination of Kohlhaas and UMass guard Derick Claiborne who saved UMass from an embarrassing defeat.

Kohlhaas, substituting for Williams, came in the second half at the 12:15 mark and within a span of seven minutes, hit three jumpers at the top of the key, grabbed three rebounds, and blocked a shot. When WVU had taken the lead, Kohlhaas then scored a three point play and UMass never trailed after that.

Scoring eight second half points, mostly from the top of the key, Claiborne controlled the tempo of play for the last three minutes of the game, who along with Eldridge, dribbled for long stretches of time, maintaining UMass possession of the ball.

"We didn't play a great game tonight. At times we were sloppy and lackadaiscal. For us to play well, we have to play with intensity, and we're going to need it to beat Rutgers Tuesday night Claiborne said.

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## Gymwomen tumbled

By LAURA BASSETT
Collegian Staff

Many former members of UMass women's gymnastics teams graced the Curry Hicks Cage yesterday, but solid performances by present UMass gymnasts could not be found. Ninth ranked (nationally) Michigan State University upset the seventh ranked Minutewomen 141.35 to 135.45 to dampen the homecoming spirit.

"Michigan State came into the meet really psyched after being upset by UNH on Friday and were ready for the meet," explained UMass coach Virginia Evans. "We lacked spirit out there today and I was disappointed with our overall performance".

MSU won all four events and grabbed the top two all around positions as the Minutewomen fell behind early in the meet with lower than usual vaulting scores. The gymwomen have been averaging 35.35 in the event but could only manage 33.9 against Michigan State.

Coleen Thorton, Sue Cantwell, Stephanie Jones and Karen Hemberger turned in the top four scores for UMass but injuries appeared to be a problem. Thorton and Jones are still recovering from injuries incurred earlier this season and Hemberger jammed her knee during warm ups against Michigan State. Debbie Law received praise from Evans on a "much improved Yamishita vault."

UMass looked stronger on the bars but still lost the event 34.40 to 35.15. Jean Anderson received a 7.40 for a counting score. Evans said that Cantwell and Jones had "good routines but not their usual strong performances." Hemberger was working with a modified routine and still received a 9.0. Former UMass gymnast Pam Steckroat took top honors for MSU with a 9.15 mark.

The balance beam was again a weak spot for the Minutewomen. Laurie Knapp continued to excell on the beam, earning an 8.25 for her efforts. But, her teammates were less fortunate. Thorton was penalized for running past the time limit, Jones lost her rhythm and fell off, Julie Myers suffered two falls, as did Sue Cantwell who has been Minutewomen's most consistant beam performer this season. MSU won the event 35.05 to 32.50.

Michigan State also won the floor exercise on strong tumbling performances by Laurie Boes and Steckroat. Cantwell tied with Steckroat for first place with a 9.10. Debbie Smith and Myers drew praise from Evans for strength and continuity. Jones turned in the fourth counting score with an 8.65.

Beth Eigel of MSU won the all around honors with a four event total of 35.70. Steckroat was second, followed by Jones and Cantwell with totals of 35.25, and 34.35, respectively. Hemberger was scratched from the beam and floor exercises and was scored in only two events.

## Recreation Schedule

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY PROGRAM

February 4, 1978 to March 16, 1978

The following program will become effective FEBRUARY 6, 1978 and will continue until March 16, 1978, except for specially-published schedules.

The facilities are primarily for the use of STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF. Limited use has been granted to dependents and guests. ALL participants must present validated identification when entering Recreation Areas. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS.

Proper Identification will be as follows: Undergraduates............Current Semester I.D. Card
Graduates, Faculty, Staff & Dependents....I.D. with Recreation Sticker
Guests............Stamped Guest Card

*** P O O L S ***

BOYDEN — CLOSED: February 1, 8, & 16--Intercollegiate Meet

| BOYDEN | MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY | TUESDAY, THURSDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| LAP SWIM | 8:00-9:00 AM<br>11:15-1:00 PM | 6:00-9:00 AM<br>11:15-12:30 PM | NONE<br>NONE | NONE<br>NONE |
| SCHEDULED CLASSES | 9:00-11:00 AM<br>1:25-3:20 PM<br>6:00-7:30 PM | 9:00-11:00 AM<br>1:25-3:20 PM<br>6:00-10:00 PM | NONE<br>NONE<br>NONE | NONE<br>NONE<br>NONE |
| Intercollegiate Practice | 3:30-6:00 PM | 3:30-6:00 PM | 9:00-12:00 | 9:00-12:00 |
| OPEN SWIM | 7:30-10:00 PM (NONE Friday) | NONE | 2:00-5:30 | 2:00-6:00 |
| FAMILY SWIM (Students, Faculty & Staff may swim) | NONE<br>7:30-10:00 PM (Friday ONLY) | NONE | 12:00-1:45 | 12:00-1:45<br>6:00-7:30 |

NOPE — CLOSED: February 1, (5PM), 11 & 25

| NOPE | MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY | TUESDAY, THURSDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| SCHEDULED CLASSES | 8:00 3:20 PM<br>6:00-10:00 PM | 8:00-3:20 PM<br>6:00-10:00 PM | NONE<br>NONE | NONE<br>NONE |
| Intercollegiate Practice | 3:30-6:00 PM | 3:30-6:00 PM | 10:00-12:00 | NONE |
| OPEN SWIM | NONE | 7:00-9:30 PM | 2:00-5:30 PM | 12:00-2:00 |

| NOPE (Cont'd) | MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY | TUESDAY, THURSDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| FAMILY SWIM (Students, Faculty & Staff may swim) | NONE | NONE | 12:00-1:45 | 2:00-5:30 |

HICKS — CLOSED: Feb. 4, 7, 9, 10, 11, 14, 18, 21, 23, 27, (Varsity Basketball)

| HICKS | MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY | TUESDAY, THURSDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| SCHEDULED CLASSES | 9:30-11:15 AM<br>1:00 2:30 PM | 9:30-11:15 AM<br>1:00-2:30 PM | NONE<br>NONE | NONE<br>NONE |
| OPEN SWIM | 11:15-1:00 PM<br>4:00-6:00 PM | 11:15-12:30 PM<br>4:00-6:00 PM | NONE<br>NONE | NONE<br>NONE |

*** G Y M S ***

| BOYDEN | MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY | TUESDAY, THURSDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| SCHEDULED CLASSES | 9:15-12:05 PM | 8:00-2:15 PM | NONE | NONE |
| OPEN PLAY | 12:15 4:20 PM<br>6:30-10:00 PM Friday ONLY | 2:30-4:20 PM | 12:00-5:30 | 12:00-7:30 |
| Intercollegiate Practice | 4:30-5:30 PM<br>4:30-6:30 Pm Friday ONLY | 4:30-5.30 PM | 9:30-12:00 | 9:30 12:00 |
| IM Basketball | 5:45-11:00 PM<br>None Friday | 5:45-11:00 PM | NONE | NONE |

| BOYDEN AUX. | MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY | TUESDAY, THURSDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| OPEN PLAY | NONE | 7:00-9:00 PM | NONE | NONE |

NOPE — Closed: February 25, 1978 -- Volleyball

| NOPE | MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY | TUESDAY, THURSDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| SCHEDULED CLASSES | 9:05 3:45 PM | 9:05-3:45 PM | NONE | NONE |
| Intercollegiate Practice | 4:00 8:00 PM | 4:00-8:00 PM | NONE | NONE |
| OPEN PLAY | 8:00-10:00 PM | 8:00-10:00 PM | 10:00-5:30 PM | 10:00-5:30 |

*** S Q U A S H C O U R T S ***

| BOYDEN | MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY | TUESDAY, THURSDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| SCHEDULED CLASSES | 9:05-10:00 AM | 9:30-11:00 AM | NONE | NONE |
| OPEN PLAY | 8:00-9:00 AM<br>10:00-10:15 PM | 8:00-9:00 AM<br>11:00-10:15 PM | No Reservation<br>9:00-12:00<br>RESERVATIONS<br>12:00-5:30 | No Reserv.<br>12:00-7:30 |

Participants may be asked to vacate the courts for cleaning (10 minutes). RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED during the week and on Saturday 12:00-5:30 (closing). Reservations may be made one day in advance. Phone calls ARE NOT ACCEPTED. Participants must make reservations IN PERSON with proper identification for only one time block. Reservations are made in Room 215, Boyden (Intramural Office). Courts are not reserved from 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM Saturday or all day Sunday. A gentleman's agreement is in order where one or more courts should be available every 15 minutes. Guests and Dependents may play during the Saturday AM block 9:00-12:00 PM and Sunday (5:00-closing block).

*** W E I G H T R O O M S ***

| BOYDEN | MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY | TUESDAY, THURSDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| SCHEDULED CLASSES | 9:05-2:15 PM | 9:05-2:15 PM | NONE | NONE |
| OPEN PLAY | 2:30-10:00 PM | 2:30-10:00 PM | 10:00-5:30 | 12:00 7:30 |

| NOPE | MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY | TUESDAY, THURSDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| OPEN PLAY | 2:00-10:00 PM | 2:00-10:00 PM | 10:00-5:45 | 10:00-5:45 |

*** B O W L I N G A L L E Y S ***

EFFECTIVE: January 30, 1978

| | MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY | TUESDAY, THURSDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| SCHEDULED CLASSES | 9:00-3:20 PM | 9:00-3:20 PM | NONE | NONE |
| OPEN PLAY | 4:00-10:30 PM | 4:00-10:30 PM | 4:00-10:30 | NONE |

*** E Q U I P M E N T R O O M S ***

| | MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY | TUESDAY, THURSDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOYDEN | 8:30AM-10:00 PM | 8:30 AM-10:00 PM | 10:00-5:30 | 12:00-7:30 |
| NOPE | 8:30 AM-10:00 PM | 8:30AM-10:00 PM | 10:00-5:30 | 10:00-5:30 |

## UM wins 2 over weekend

# Icemen rip Merrimack in OT

*By MICHAEL McHUGH*
*Collegian Staff*

David has slain Goliath once again!

The UMass Minutemen hockey team played David last Friday night at Orr rink, as they took their 5-6-1 record and stuck it to the 11-2 Merrimack Warriors, the defending Division II champs, 7-6 in sudden-death overtime before 1,000 vivacious fans.

The Minutemen six made the weekend even sweeter with a convincing 8-3 victory over the University of New Haven on Saturday night, also at Orr rink.

The two wins pushed the UMies over the .500 mark for the second time this year (7-6-1), but more importantly the Minutemen are undefeated in 1978 with a 4-0-1 record.

What a difference an intersession makes!

"The seniors waited four years for a victory over Merrimack and this might have been the last time they'll play them. It couldn't have been a more exciting game," said UMass hockey coach Jack Canniff.

UMass forward John Peters, who scored a three goal hat trick, knocked home a 15 foot overtime goal from the slot past Merrimack's Gilles Moffet (number one goaltender in Division II last year) at 7:08 and suddenly the Minutemen realized that they were giant killers.

"It was my biggest game ever," said Peters, "but I want to add that it was a team victory."

"The way we're flying now," said UMass center iceman Lincoln Flagg, "we feel we can beat anybody in this league."

Flagg's words are justifiable because the Minutemen have now knocked off Babson, Holy Cross, Merrimack and New Haven in succession.

The Merrimack victory wasn't easy, as the Minutemen had to battle back from 5-2 and 6-4 deficits to pull out the win.

In the first period, the Minutemen squandered an early 2-0 lead and allowed the Warriors to skate off the ice with a 3-2 lead.

The UMies began the period with the same intensity that they had against Holy Cross. Bill Estes took a pass from Flagg in the early moments of the period and slammed a 12 foot slap shot along the ice that slipped inside the right post past Moffet at 2:03.

Mark Ferragamo upped the lead to 2-0, as he blasted a 60 foot power play goal past Moffet after taking passes from Flagg and Dean Liacos at 5:30. Ferragamo's goal came just 26 seconds after Merrimack's Dean Fraser had been sent to the sin bin for elbowing.

Just when it appeared the UMies were going to blow the Warriors out of Orr rink, they came back with the poise of an 11-2 team (Division II record) with 3 unanswered goals.

Jim Toomey proved "why" he was rookie of the year last year, as he contributed two of the three goals to knot the game at 2.

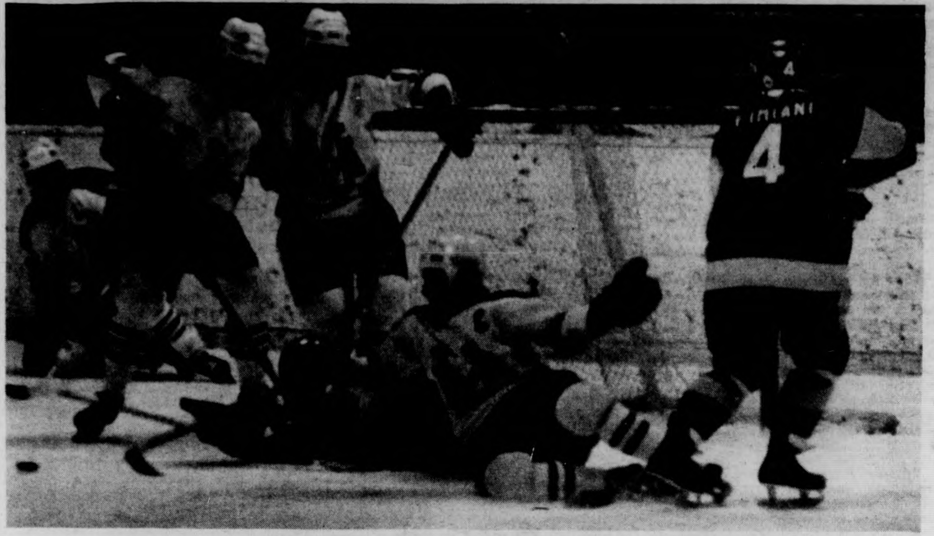

**DEFENSE EN MASSE — is what the Minutemen used to thwart this Merrimack scoring effort in Friday's thrilling overtime victory. Goalie John Riley, sprawled among his teammates, has been a tower of strength in goal for the 7-6-1 hockey forces. (Don Sandstrom photo)**

He poked home a goal in front of UMass goalie John Riley at 7:57 after Randy Curran and Brian Bullock had fired shots at Riley. Toomey scored again three minutes later on a 10 foot wrist shot in which Riley was screened.

Ron Doherty put the Warriors ahead at 14:58 when he converted a pass from Bob Magnuson in the left corner and flipped the puck into the upper right corner past Riley.

The second period was a complete reversal of the first period, as Merrimack started out fast and UMass finished strong.

The Warriors played like it was their turn to blow UMass out of Orr rink, as they scored 2 quick goals in the early moments of the middle stanza which increased their lead to 5-2.

Greg Walker took a pass from Murray Scudder and beat Riley at 7:40 and Randy Curran flicked a 25 foot wrist shot 1:11 later to give Moffet and the Warriors a comfortable 5-2 lead.

But the Minutemen didn't give up. Just when it appeared the UMies were ready to throw in the towel, Peters sparked some fire of hope at 10:14 when he whizzed a 10 foot wrist shot past Moffet.

Peters scored his second goal of the game 50 seconds later when he broke in all alone on Moffet, faked to Moffet's left and wheeled the puck around Moffet and tucked it in the net to cut the Warriors' lead to 5-4.

When Murray Scudder tucked a goal past Riley after emerging from behind the net at 5:45 of the third period, it appeared the Warriors 6-4 lead would deflate the UMies desire, but it only inspired the pesky Minutemen.

Don Murphy, who has to be one of - Division II's finest playmakers, brought the puck into the zone and faked Moffet out of position, but lost the puck. Fortunately, an alert Bill White kept the puck alive by poking it out to the right point where Ron Valicenti slapped a 60 foot shot past a still out of position Moffet at 6:57.

Nick Carney, the tough Wayne Cashman cornerman for the Minutemen, powered home a goal in front of Moffet at 13:54 that tied the game at 6 and set the stage for Peter's overtime goal.

If there was any danger of a letdown after the stunning 7-6 victory over Merrimack Friday night,the Minutemen didn't show it, as they poured in six second period goals en route to an easy 8-3 victory over the University of New Haven at Orr rink, Saturday night.

Don Murphy scored the only goal of the first period, as he knocked in a Billy White rebound that had hit the post and ricocheted onto his stick, whereupon Murphy zipped the puck along the ice past the Charger's goalie Bob Blaikie. Murphy's goal came after only 26 seconds of play.

The Minutemen owned the second period as they outscored the Chargers 6-1 and walked off the ice with an insurmountable 7-1 lead.

Bill White started the goal parade in the second period, as the senior co-captain took a pass from Don Murphy and poked it past Blaikie at :42.

White scored his second goal of the game at 4:25 when he converted passes from brother Bob and Murphy and flipped the puck up and over an out of position Blaikie to give UMass a 3-0 lead.

Nick Carney upped the lead to 4-0 at 5:41 when he blasted a sizzling shot from the

TURN TO PAGE 18

# Lead lost; UM survives by two points

*By RICH ECKEL*
*Collegian Staff*

The University of Massachusetts basketball team jumped out to an early 17 point first half lead and then held off a second half surge by West Virginia to defeat the Mountaineers 67-65 at the Cage Saturday night.

The victory upped UMass' record to 11-5, and 2-2 in the EAA, while West Virginia dropped to 7-11, and 3-5 in Eastern Eight play.

Playing at the Cage for the first time in 48 days, it appeared the Minutemen would treat the capacity crowd of 4200 fans — doors to the Cage were closed before seven o'clock — to an infrequent rout when they raced to a 26-9 lead with 8:35 remaining in the opening half.

But the Mountaineers steadily closed the gap, mainly due to the strong inside play of center Maurice Robinson (23 points, 10 rebounds) and forward Junius Lewis, and with 6:12 left they took the lead for the first time in the game, 59-58, on two Lewis foul shots.

It didn't take UMass long to recapture the lead, though, as Len Kohlhass, coming off the bench for the second straight game, hit for a three point play on the Minutemen's next trip down the floor to vault UMass into the lead at 61-59.

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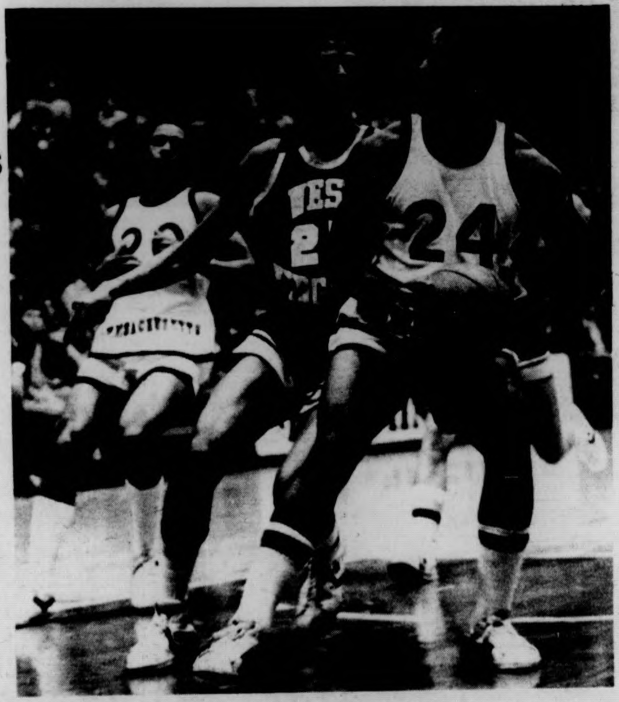

**Alex Eldridge (24) eyes the hoop as he prepares to drive the lane for 2 points via a bucket or an assist. WVU's Sid Bostick defends, as Derick Claiborne (20) prepares to backpedal on D. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)**

# *Len leads; UM follows*

*By MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

The Minutemen discovered two aspects about basketball following its narrow victory over West Virginia Saturday night 67-65, but it was a shame they had to do it the hard way.

Junior forward Len Kohlhaas, who had been benched in favor of the Holy Cross game hero Eric Williams, sparked the UMass victory with 11 points, seven of which came in the critical stages of the second half when the Mountaineers bounced back from a first half deficit of 17 points to retake the lead late in the second half.

Secondly, Jack Leaman's group learned, in almost embarrassing fashion, the meaning of the word intensity. Either sparked by an estimated 4600 UMass fans who crammed Curry Hicks Cage, or the latest Cage innovation of disco music warmup, the Minutemen came out like gangbusters outscoring West Virginia 21-7 in the first ten minutes of play.

UMass led by 12 at halftime 36-24, but coach Jack Leaman and guard Alex Eldridge knew the team was in trouble.

"Even though we had a 12 point lead," said Leaman, "I knew we had lost some of the spark we had earlier in the game. I told them that if we start fooling around we would be in trouble and that's what happened.

"We should have run them off the court by 30," said Eldridge. "We stopped running, slowed it down, and then struggled. Everybody was hesitating on their shots."

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NUMMO NEWS

Volume 5 Issue 2

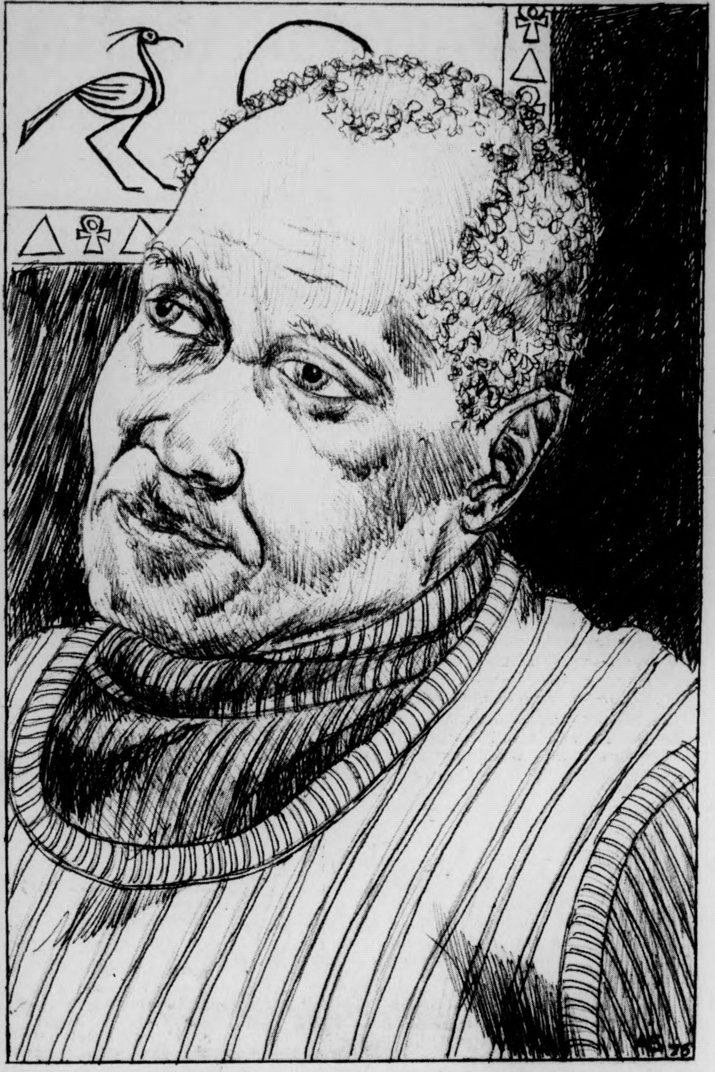

# Professor Bill Mackey

Professor Mackey is a member of the faculty of the Afro-American studies department at City College in New York, and he brings to us a rich and varied background of experiences which students at UMass will find profoundly educational. Professor Mackey was educated as a structural engineer, a historical researcher, and a photojournalist. He has also been a political activist, an oral historian, a businessman, and a professional photographer among other things. His articles and photographs have been published in Liberation magazine, Architectual Forum, Black Creation Magazine, Impact, the Negro Almanac; his work is also in "The Eye of Conscience" a book of social documentary photography which was published in 1974.

Professor Mackey has just completed a 500 page manuscript on Black folk culture and Institutions in Camden County, Georgia, and he is presently working on a comprehensive study on the Southern chain gang prison system. He has also been featured in a two photo-documentary television specials on CBS and ABC, dealing with the Southeastern rural South. His photographs have had many exhibits, including an exhibit at the New Africa House gallery at UMass in 1973. Students who take his classes will get a first hand view of many events which have transpired in Black America over a span of the past 40 years. As an example, Professor Mackey knows and has worked with people such as Malcolm X, Paul Robeson, W.E.B. DuBois, Shirley Graham DuBois, J.A. Rodgers, the eminent Black historian, Shirley Chisolm, Percy Sutton, and many more people. From New York, he has had contact with many of the Black actors and actresses that we see gracing the screens these days including James Earl Jones, Lou Gossett, Moses Gunn, Gloria Foster, Robert Hooks, Douglass Turner Ward, and many others.

During W.W.II, he was in the military service, where he served as a first lieutenant in North Africa, Sicily England, France Belgium, Germany, and several other places. In 1943, Professor Mackey was involved in an incident in Louisiana which the military and the press chose not to make public, where Black troops took over a city in Louisiana called Alexandria and held it for three weeks as a result of the racism and brutality which was being inflicted on the Black troops of that area. Professor Mackey was one of the leaders and one of the negotiators for this group.

Question: The course, Black folk culture in the south will be based to a large extent on the material that Professor Mackey gathered for the manuscript that he did on Camden County, where he was born and spent his youth, over a period of some ten years. Why did you decide to do this particular bit of research on Camden County?

Mackey: First of all, the instigation for this whole thing started sometime around 1967-1968. I received a letter from my own and living maternal uncle, who is still living there; he has lived there for most of his life. The people in Scarlet Georgia were in the process of trying to build a new church edifice, and the community of course, like many Black rural southern communities didn't have too many resources. As a matter of fact, at that time the church only had sixty-five active members, but what they had done as he had stated in the letter was that they had formed a group taking the head of twelve of the oldest families, and using the biblical example they called themselves the twelve tribes of Israel.

They decided that the head of each one of these families would get in touch with member of that family throughout the United States, even throughout the world, and tell them what they were trying to do, and ask their financial support. That was what really got me started. Millions of people who are not familiar with the culture might not know that those who

Continued on page 8

## *New Course Listings: See Page 8*

# Wilmington 10: The Fight Isn't Over

Reverend Ben Chavis and Angela Davis lead a past demonstration for freedom for the Wilmington 10 and all political prisoners

RALEIGH, N.C. — Reaction to politically ambitious Gov. James B. Hunt's "Wilmington 10" decision has been overwhelmingly negative.

Hunt sought to soften the impact of his "cannot and will not pardon these defendants" decision by reducing their sentences and urging an end to "the bitterness and rancor of the past."

But the state, national and international reactions of shock, anger, frustration, disappointment and pledges to fight on for justice, assured that the Wilmington 10 case will still haunt Gov. Hunt.

It's still going to be a legal and human rights thorn in the side of North Carolina, the nations and President Carter.

Lashing out at outsiders, Hunt told a televised audience, "I doubt if (my final decision) will satisfy those who have demanded a pardon or those who oppose any action...or those from outside who have criticized North Carolina and our system of justice."

Not once in his speech did Hunt discuss the main complaint of the Wilmington 10's backers: That they were convicted on trumped-up charges and that the state's key witnesses had recanted testimony, saying they had been coached by state prosecutors.

A typical reaction and indication of future plans came from Mrs. Anne Sheppard Turner, a white woman involved in the case but who is out on parole.

She was convicted in 1972 along with the nine black men on charges of arson and conspiracy to shoot at police and firemen during 1971 racial violence in Wilmington.

When she heard Hunt had reduced the arson sentences of the nine making it eight of them eligible for parole this year, and making the Rev. Ben Chavis eligible Jan. 1, 1980, she declared:

"We will make sure neither Hunt nor the people will forget the innocence of the Wilmington 10. We'll continue our efforts for full pardons of innocence, which we have alwasy maintained is the only way justice can be served."

They are now trying to get a new trial through an appeal in federal courts and have said they will ask President Carter and the U.S. Justice Department to intervene in their behalf.

Assistant U.S. Attorney General Drew S. Days III says the staff of the civil rights division has finished reviewing the case and is writing a report on the case.

"As far as we're concerned, last night was North Carolina's last opportunity to treat the Wilmington 10 fairly," said Rev. Chavis, leader of the group.

"The case quite frankly is squarely now in the lap of the president of the United States, President Jimmy Carter," he said. "We've heard much from our president during his first year in office, even during the State of the Union message, about human rights."

He said he would write Carter again this week.

"It is very hypocritical to criticize other countries about political prisoners when there are so many within the nation", he said.

The group has been adopted as political prisoners by Amnesty International.

All 10 served some of their sentences after the conviction and then weren't freed until 1976 when they returned to jail after appeals failed.

Hunt said politics was not a factor in his decision and that there was "no pressure" from the U.S. Justice Department or the White House for him to act one way or the other.

—

The chief attorney for the "10" said Hunt's refusal to pardon the civil rights workers "means that North Carolina has firmly rooted itself in the past — in racism and repression."

"My honest feeling is that the governor has really taken a step backward," said James E. Ferguson II.

"He indicated that he as governor has no intention of providing enlightened leadership jn the field of reforming the justice system."

"He may as well have done nothing and we will proceed as if he has done nothing," Ferguson said.

Mrs. Margaret Jacobs, mother of the defendant Jerry Jacobs said, "I just feel like he was very wrong because he didn't give those boys a fair deal."

"He didn't do anything at all as far as I am concerned."

"I feel like he's just making us that much stronger to keep on fighting and struggling."

—

The United Church of Christ, which provided bond money and legal fees for the group, said in a statement issued in New York it will continue to back the Wilmington 10.

"I am overcome with shock and pain and disappointment," said the Rev. Avery E. Post, president of the United Church of Christ.

"Gov. Hunt is evidently a consumate politician with respect to a part of his constituency, but he is grossly insensitive to the broader community of the United States and its interests and to the global society that knows there has been a violation of human and civil rights of the Wilmington 10."

"The United Church of Christ will not forsake the nine young men whom he has seen fit to hold in prison against the evidence of their innocence."

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The Rev. Dr. Charles E. Cobb, director of the United Church of Christ's Commission for Racial Justice said, Hunt "has joined the long list of conspirators to sustain the conviction and keep incarcerated the Wilmington 10."

"It is hard to believe that Governor Hunt in the face of all the evidence proving the innocence of these young people could continue their incarceration."

"He made no basis for his decision. He has joined the conspiracy."

Cobb said, President Carter has not greater responsibility, including the Middle East, Panaman Canal or anywhere else in the whole world, than he has in this gross miscarriage of justice and human rights taking place in North Carolina, United States of America.

—

Jay Stroud of Gastonia, who has prosecuted the "10" said, "I think the governor's presentation was very effective. I do not violently disagree in any fashion with what the governor has done."

U.S. Attoney Mickey Michaux in Raleigh said he felt as a private citizen that Hunt "has made a grave error in his reasoning and in his position based on his reasoning."

Michaux, who is black, said he does not believe the group got a fair trial and that the sentences handed down were inequitable.

Mrs. Willie Vereen, mother of defendant Willie Earl Vereen said she expected her son to be freed and Hunt's speech "just tore me apart. I just don't know what's going to happen. We really don't think Hunt made the right decision."

Vereen's father said the justice system in North Carolina is at fault for putting the defendants behind bars in the first place. "I bet you they won't get out when their time comes," he added.

Etta Patrick, mother of defendant, Marvin Patrick, said she was not surprised by the decision because "I was not expecting him to pardon them."

"He did do a little more than I expected because I was expecting him to completly agree with the courts," Mrs. Patrick said. "I don't think its the end of it. It will never be ended until they are free."

Mrs. Elizabeth Chavis, mother of Ben Chavis, charged that her son was unjustly convicted and that Hunt was politically motivated in making his decision."

"It's very unjust," Mrs. Chavis said. "We'll hold to the fact they are innocent and they are victims of a mass North Carolina frameup."

She said the decision was political "because it was the unjust judicial system that convicted these innocent children. And then the governor is upholding the convictions."

Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., head of the Congressional Black Caucus, said, "There's only one course of action for me to take in the future. Quite apart from the Wilmington 10 — of course we will continue to work for their release — but from this point on, I will have to oppose every human rights commitment that comes up in that Congress, even if the president proposes it, because we can no longer support human rights abroad and deny them at home."

# Court Refuses Tyler Murder Case Review

Gary Tyler's 4-year struggle for justice received another setback last month when the Louisiana Supreme Court refused to review his conviction for murder.

The 20-year-old Black youth is serving a sentence of life imprisonment with hard labor at the state penitentiary in Angola, La. He was arrested in 1974 after a school desegregation incident at Destrehan High School near New Orleans resulted in the death of a white student. Tyler was convicted of murder and sentenced to death, but a Supreme Court ruling declaring Louisiana's death penalty unconstitutional led to a communication of that sentence.

Tyler's attorney Jack Peebles said he will appeal the Jan. 13 state court decision to the U.S. Supreme Court and ask for a new trial. Although the Louisiana Supreme Court said in its decision that the original jury instructions were wrong, it said there was not enough evidence of misconduct to review the case.

Tyler was 16 when a school bus in which he was riding was stoned by a white mob. After a gunshot killed a white youth, police searched the bus for the weapon. Tyler, who objected, was arrested for "interfering with the law" — a charge later changed to murder.

The gun "discovered" by police hours after the bus search bore no identifying fingerprints. The only other "evidence" against Tyler was the testimony of an eye-witness, a 14-year-old Black student, who later swore that she had lied on the stand after being threatened by the prosecutors. Tyler was convicted by an all-white jury after a 3-hour trial.

A motion for a new trial based on the perjury was denied last spring by Judge Ruche Marino, who had presided over the original trial.

Massive protests against the frame-up have called nationwide attention to the case. A multiracial defense committee plans future fundraising activities to support the drive to win Tyler's freedom.

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For information or to send contributions: Gary Tyler Defense Fund, 344 Camp St., Rm. 301, New Orleans, La. 70152, tel. 504-568-9890. Messages of support can be sent to Gary R. Tyler, No. 84156-CR, Angola, La. 70712.

# Joanne Little Offered Bail of $50,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — The appellate division of State Supreme Court set $50,000 bail for North Carolina fugitive Joanne Little, pending the outcome of extradition proceedings.

Miss Little's attorney, William Kunstler, said he hoped to raise the $50,000 plus $1,000 cover bail on several local charges his client is facing.

In North Carolina, another attorney for Miss Little, Jerry Paul, said he will make public solicitations for the bond.

Paul added that he will contact people who contributed heavily to her defense campaign and some New York City churches who have supported her in the past.

The four-judge panel, sitting in Brooklyn, set the amount after Kunstler told them his client had shown up for every court appearance she had ever been ordered to attend and would do so in the future.

Assistant district attorney Linda McKay opposed the bail, saying Miss Little's escape from jail in North Carolina proved she was a poor bail risk.

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The governor of North Carolina has asked Gov. Hugh Carey to grant an extradition warrant that would return Miss Little to that state.

Carey left last week for a short vacation in the Bahamas. He is expected back in the state this week.

A spokesman for Carey said no decision had been made yet and it was not known when the governor would act.

The spokesman said Carey has 90 days to decide the matter and about half the time has elapsed.

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Miss Little has been fighting extradition, contending her life would be in danger if she were returnded to North Carolina.

Paul also claims that the legal papers he and Kunstler have filed against her extradition contain statements of a psychiatrist who says Miss Little is suffering a delayed reaction from her mother's death.

The psychiatrist said Miss Little is grieving for her mother but cannot respond to psychiatric help in North Carolina because of her negative feeling's toward the state's prison system.

A hearing on the extradition proceedings has been scheduled for Feb. 6, in Brooklyn.

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Miss Little, 23, gained notoriety in 1975 with her acquital on charges of killing her white jailer. She returned to jail to finish the 7- to 10-year term she was serving for breaking and entering when the jailer was killed, but escaped Oct. 15 and was recaptured in New York Dec. 7.

She was arrested in Brooklyn by police after a high speed auto chase and was held without bail at Rikers Island.

She faces charges of reckless endangerment, assault and resisting arrest in New York.

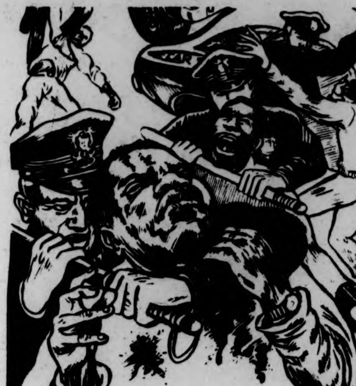

# Tough Embargo Urged Against South Africa

UNITED NATIONS — South African newspaper editor Donald Woods has called for oil, investment and other economic embargoes against his homeland and urged western powers to switch their money to black African states "where it can do even more good."

Woods, who escaped from South Africa last year to defy a banning order that prevented him from writing or speaking in public, said the United Nations should work for "ostracism of the Pretoria Regime."

"The whole issue now has assumed a deadly urgency," Woods told the security council. "My concern now is for the preservation of peace in South Africa."

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Woods asked all the nations of the world to apply economic sanctions and a full range of psychological pressures to "help save South Africa from the horrors of a civil war."

"I have to tell you that the level of black anger in my country today is so high, and the determination of most white voters — as illustrated in the recent all-white election — to resist fair compromose is so strong, that both sides are on a collision course towards a racial civil war," Woods said.

"Unless there is concerted action by the world community, such a tragedy is a real probability."

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Woods named the United States, France, West Germany, Canada and Britain specifically in his speech, delivered before a packed Security Council chamber.

He said the western powers' first priority in opposing South Africa's apartheid policies of racial separation should be "an immediate policy of disengagement, disengagement from diplomatic, cultural, sporting, trade, military, investment and general economic ties now existing."

Woods, 44-year-old editor of the East London Daily Dispatch, was banned by the South African government last October during a crackdown on both black and white opponents of apartheid.

He fled to neighboring Lesotho.

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The Security Council voted a mandatory arms embargo against South Africa last November.

Many black African nations have contended the action will have little effect on the Pretoria government and have demanded complete economic sanctions.

Total ostracism of South Africa would force Prime Minister John Vorster's government to negotiate with black leaders, Woods said, and allow "most of my countrymen...at last to see the dawn of liberty in that unhappy land."

# Journalists Arrested In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG — Five foreign correspondents and two local black photographers have been arrested in the township of Soweto by policemen carrying automatic rifles.

After about two hours the journalists were released, however, the two photographers were still believed to be in detention.

The photographers under dentention were Leonard Kumalo of the Post Newspaper and Willie Nkosi of the Rand Daily Mail.

The foreign correspondents were identified as Larry Heinzerling, Johannesburg bureau chief of the Associated Press, Mitchell Osborne of the same agency, Pierre Haski of Agence France-Presse, John Roberts of the Voice of America and Ettor Botta of United Press International.

The reporters had been covering a meeting at the St. Francis of Assisi Anglican Church, at which black leaders urged students to continue a classroom boycott when secondary schools reopen in the township next month.

As the journalists left the meeting, they were surrounded by policemen and ordered to drive under escort to a police station outside the township.

The journalists say they were not told why they had been detained.

# Bishop Walks Out On Rhodesian Talks

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Black nationalist leader Bishop Abel Muzorewa walked out of the Rhodesian settlement talks Friday, accusing the government delegation of insulting him and being the negotiations to the brink of collapse.

At the end of a 90-minute meeting between Prime Minister Ian Smith and the three black delegations seeking to iron out last minute "snags", Muzorewa said in a statement:

"My delegation and I walked out on the constitutional negotiations today in utter disgust after being met with complete intransigence by the government delegation on the question of a common (voters) roll."

He said that during the past eight weeks of talks any difference among himself, Smith, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau were always resolved.

"But today our stand on the common roll was met with extremely abusive language from the government delegation," the bishop said.

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Earlier, sources close to the negotiations said they expected the settlement agreement to be signed at the weekend or early this week.

Muzorewa gave no immediate indication if he was willing to go back to the conference table with Smith, but said: "Insults or no insults, the UANC (United African National Council which he leads) means to achieve the transfer of power from the minority to the majority."

The bishop said it was "this abusive language which triggered off our walkout. My delegation and I were insulted and our integrity questioned."

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The settlement talks had been held in a spirit of "give and take."

"This does not mean we will take everything advanced by the government. We will certainly not take the government's insults, especially when for 87 years the black man has been on the receiving end of white insults," Muzorewa said.

In Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, guerilla leader Robert Mugabe warned earlier that a settlement between Smith and the three moderate black leaders would lead to civil war between Rhodesia's blacks.

# Chile Junta Renews BRUTAL Repression

*By Judy Butler*

Chile's military dictatorship, out of the international spotlight after last month's rigged referendum is moving to brutally crush resistance to its rule.

More than 300 people have been arrested since the Jan. 4 vote "legitimizing" the Pinochet's rule, according to radio reports. Lest any Chileans doubt the goals of this new wave of intimidation, four bodies minus their head and hands were left to be discovered in Santiago last week with a note attached. The note, signed by a self-proclaimed new Death Squad of DINA agents, threatened similar fate for any others who would oppose the current regime.

Similar extralegal squads under military control have become a standard feature of dictatorial regimes throughout Latin America. They carry out the most illegitimate but necessary methods of thwarting mass resistance — both the annihilation of known opposition forces and the arbitrary violence against uninvolved or merely sympathetic people.

*LEFTISTS MACHINEGUNNED*

Last week two members of the Movement of the Revolutionary Left (MIR) — Trevira Moreno and German Cortes — were killed in Santiago. Cortes, a member of the Central Committee was a priest who had a long history of work in the slums and shanty towns of the country. The two were machinegunned in the street.

A week earlier, the junta arrested 12 prominent political opponents and exiled them to remote mountain villages.

In the days preceding Gen. Augusto Pinochet's hastily called plebescite from "international aggression," masses of people took to the streets of Santiago to protest the electoral farce. Temporarily caught in his own public relations contradiction, Pinochet allowed the demonstrations to continue, arresting numerous leafleters but releasing them within hours.

In the past four years there had been continual signs that the resistance was growing, but the demonstrations in early January were the first mass protests inside Chile. Internationally, opposition continues unabated.

# Namibia

*Racist propaganda*

*As South Africa moves to impose a neocolonial settlement in Namibia, the apartheid regime has stepped up its propaganda effort inside the occupied territory. The ideological drive is aimed principally at separating the South-West African People's Organization [SWAPO] from its mass base of support. Following are excerpts from a recent SWAPO report, "The Last Kicks of a Dying Horse," which analyzes Pretoria's escalating propaganda offensive.*

While South Africa talks of negotiations and a "peacful solution," it is continuing to consolidate its armed occupation of the country. Its complete refusal to withdraw its 50,000 troops from Namibia indicates its commitment to preventing a SWAPO victory even through the ballot box.

Now the latest South African offensive in Namibia is a massive propaganda campaign against SWAPO. This takes many forms, but is centered on three basic lines of attack: the promotion of racism and tribalism, a new-found and totally unconvincing South African attachment to the democratic process and the age-old communist scare.

*FORCE AND INTIMIDATION*

The tactics used are those of force and intimidation, with South African soldiers both spreading anti-SWAPO propaganda and perpetuating atrocities for which they blame SWAPO "terriorists." Anonymous leaflets and propaganda tracts regularly flood the black locations, farms and reserves. Anti-SWAPO comic books, written in several Namibian languages, have covers depicting an armed African gunning down a white priest.

Leaflets show SWAPO president Sam Nujoma and Daniel Tjongarero, SWAPO vice-chairman, with lions' heads, devouring little children. SWAPO publicity materials are, on the other hand, banned if they are not produced inside Namibia.

The latest series of pamphlets is geared towards the proposed elections in 1978 and concentrate on the accusation that SWAPO fears an election because it does not have the support of the poeple of Namibia. The so-called violence of SWAPO is contrasted with the so-called peace of the Turnhalle (puppet constitutional conference).

"SWAPO is communist," "Support the Turnhalle and not the country of communism," read the posters, long after the Turnhalle conference (aimed at dividing Namibia into 11 bantustans) is supposed to have been disolved. SWAPO is being depicted as murderous, terroristic, bloodthirsty, undemocratic, corrupt, directionless, leaderless, and at the mercy of its "communist masters" in Russia and Cuba.

*"RED MENACE" BACKFIRES*

One leaflet shows SWAPO president Sam Nujoma groveling at (Cuban President Fidel) Castro's feet; Castro is armed with Soviet weapons. "Who is going to pay for all the Soviet arms and how will it be paid for? It is we who will have to pay for it with our own blood." "Terror and death is the only way of the leaders of SWAPO and their communist comrades."

South Africa's attempt to use the image of the red menace to cajole the Namibian people into supporting its Turnhalle puppets and opposing SWAPO has, however, backfired. In the words of one Namibian. "South Africa tells us that SWAPO is communist. But we know that SWAPO is fighting for the liberation of the Namibian people. If that is communism then we are all for it."

(Continued on page 4)

# Black Lawyers Win Prison Rights

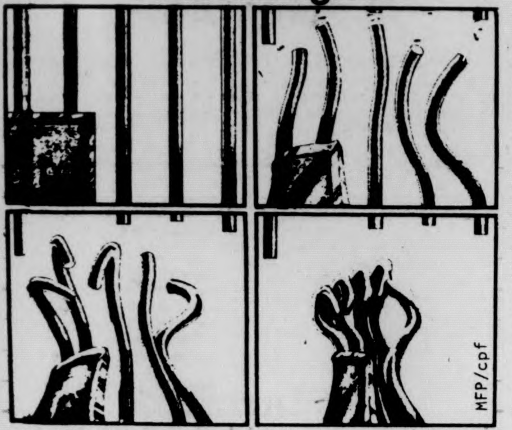

The Mississippi chapter of the National Conference of Black Lawyers (NCBL) and NCBL attorney John Walker have won a federal lawsuit challenging the racist, inhumane conditions in Jackson County Jail, Mississippi.

On Dec. 7, the U.S. District Court in Jackson ordered the county sheriff to complete a new jail designed to replace the existing facility. The new structure must be completed on or before Sept. 15, 1978, "with all the equipment in place ready for use and operation," according to the court ruling.

The ruling also requires that a Prisoner Rights list be posted where inmates "have ready and easy access thereto."

The Prisoner Rights list includes: the right to adequate and proper medical care; no segretation or transfer on the basis of race; reasonable visitation rights by family members, relatives and attorneys; proper diet under sanitary conditions, and uncensored communications.

# Lawyers Link Bakke, ATT Preferences Suit

WASHINTON — Some lawyers are speculating that the U.S. Supreme Court has been slow to act on challenges to an American Telephone and Telegraph affirmative action plan because the justices see a link with the Allan Bakke "reverse discrimination" case.

A union attorney said, "Both cases involve preferential treatment to non-victims of discrimination."

Bakke, an unsuccessful white applicant to a California medical school, won a state Supreme Court decision that his rights were violated by a special admissions program reserving places for disadvantaged minorities.

Three labor unions — Communications Workers of America International, Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and Alliance of Independent Telephone Unions — are challenging the AT and T plan adopted in 1973 under government pressure.

The consent degree was described by a federal judge at the time as the "largest and most impressive civil rights' settlement" in history.

But the unions representing 700,000 workers, said promotion preferences it gives to women, blacks and other minorities violate seniority rights guaranteed in contracts and amount to a form of reverse discrimination.

IBEW lawyer Elihu Leifer said it is possible the court is holding the case for a Bakke decision because it sees some connection between the two. The fact that the unions' appeal, filed in August, has not yet been acted on, at least may be an indication one or more justices are interested, he said.

"I think the court is ready to issue a full-blown decision of its own on the merits of the issue of remedial quotas," said Leifer, who thinks the unions "have a stronger case than Bakke."

Abraham Weinter, lawyer for the Alliance said he does not think the court sees a legal link with Bakke.

"This case involves a seniority clause in a collective bargaining agreement and I think the Bakke case is of much wider application," he said.

The "reverse discrimination" aspect of the AT and T case, "Has some connection with Bakke," he agreed. "But the U.S. Supreme Court could rule against Bakke and still rule in our favor."

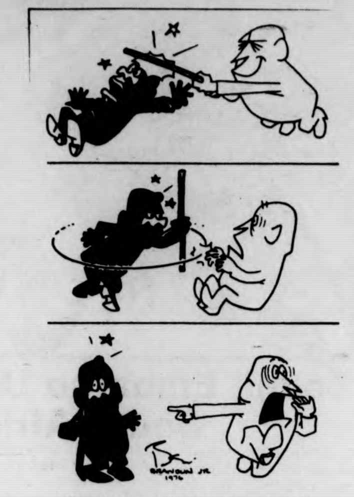

"REVERSE DISCRIMINATION"

**Important Notice: The organizational meeting of Nummo News will be held at 7:00 P.M. Wednesday, in the Nummo News Office - room 103 New Africa House. Everyone is invited.**

# 11th World Youth Festival

Preparations are now underway for the 11th World Festival of Youth and Students to take place in Cuba this coming summer. From July 28 through August 5th, 1978, Havana will become the home of thousands of Youth from more than 140 countries.

The first Youth Festival, held in Prague shortly after WWII, was attended by young people from more than 70 countries. This first festival, as all those which have followed, served to strengthen the cooperation and commitment to anti-imperialist solidarity, peace, and friendship.

Young people from the U.S. representing diverse Student and Youth organizations have participated in the festival movement since its beginning. This year the U.S. delegation will join with delegations from across the world in proclaiming the rights of young people everywhere; for decent jobs, and free, quality education; for democratic rights; for true equality for all peoples; for genuine expressions of our cultures; for peace and an end to imperialist aggression — and for the right to shape a confident future for our sons and daughters.

The program for the festival is still being formulated but will include: an "international concert of festival meetings", meetings of folk dancers and musicians, concerts of popular music, political music, gala concerts, visits to museums and historical sites; a center for young artists to exchange views on existing trends of cultural life and a possible center for film artists. Sports events will be limited by the fact the 11th Festival in Havana will take place at the hottest time of the year and thus it would be virtually impossible to hold outdoor competitions. The sports activities will therefore be mainly indoor events such as boxing, fencing, gymnastics, etc. Also there will be a special children's program. One of the many locations for the children's program will be the Jose Marti Pioneer Camp where children from all over the world will be joined by 20,000 Cuban Pioneers. (The Pioneers are the children's organization in Cuba.) There will also be a huge Pioneer Palace in Lenin Park. There will be seminars for the heads of children's organizations and for specialists on children. Also, an exhibition and contest of children's paintings will be held.

The total figure for the Festival as proposed by the Cuban hosts is 16,000 taking into account that Cuba is an island, has limited transportation access, and the needs of food, housing, etc. Because it is the first time the Festival is being held outside Europe and in Latin America, both the Latin American and North American delegation will be increased in size.

In the Amherst-Springfield area a committee has been set up similar to other committees that exist throughout the U.S. The committee is responsible for selecting a delegation made up of women and men of all races and religions with a large range of views and life experience. The local committee is also responsible for bringing the message of the festival to people throughout the area. As part of this effort the committee is developing a slide show and presentation which intrudes the festival; it's goals and ideas. This will be available for showing to area groups.

The third meeting of the 11 World Youth Festival will be held at the Unitarian Church in Northampton at 3:00 p.m. Sunday February 19. People can write to the committee at Box 595, North Amherst, 01059. Address letters to the Amherst-Springfield Prepatory Committee, 11th World Festival of Youth and Students. Or call Cheryl Shain at 546-4549.

There will be over 100 events daily at the festival as well as an ongoing carnival. Anyone interested in the issues of the Youth Festival — world peace, racism, facism, liberation struggles, and an exchange of political, cultural, and religious ideas and information with people from over 100 countries — should attend the February 19 meeting.

# Namibia

Continued from page 3

Following a series of SWAPO leaflets which were widely distributed in Namibia entitled "Turnhalle puppets," the South Africans reacted by calling SWAPO the "South-West African Puppets Organization" and are now producing their own "puppet" leaflets with (Mozambican President) Samora Machel, (Angolan President) Agostinho Neto and Sam Nujoma dancing on strings pulled by Castro. In September they even produced a fake copy of "Ombuze ya Namibia," the monthly SWAPO bulletin produced and distributed in Namibia. This false issue included an editorial supposedly from President Nujoma, "admitting" that SWAPO was killing innocent people in northern Namibia.

*PROPAGANDA BARRAGE*

For the South African government, propaganda is big business. They have the use of South African and local puppet radio station, the press, police, armed forces, spies and above all, money. South African businessmen have recently been called upon to sell South African Policy overseas. Suggestions include the holding of shareholders' meetings and seminars outside the country and the sponsoring of trade missions.

As South Africa's propaganda campaign is linked to big business, so it is also a primary element in its military strategy. Earlier this year secret documents detailing South African defense force instructions on psychological warfare came into SWAPO's hands form a South African soldier who had just completed his military service. One document, entitled, "Guide to Psychological Warfare" and intended for South African army officers, defines psychological action as consisting of "the application of various coordinated measures...initiated for the purpose of influencing opinion, feelings, beliefs and thus attitudes and behavior of neutrals, allies and adversaries."

Peaceful forms of resistance to the South African regime are lumped together with the armed struggle and this is used as a justification for the use of armed forces against peaceful resistance such as strikes and demonstrations.

*CAMPAING AGAINST CHURCHES*

Churches and church organizations are regarded as part of "the enemy." Indeed, South Africa's anti-SWAPO campaign has also been directed against the churches in Namibia which have long supported the cause of Namibian liberation. South Africa accuses the churches of being puppets of SWAPO.

The "Guide to Psychological Warfare" shows South Africa's concern with the flagging morale of its own troops. Increasing numbers of South Africans are leaving the country to avoid military service in Namibia. The fact that a South African soldier passed on these documents to SWAPO is sufficient of the South African army.

South Africa's propaganda offensive in northern Namibia is a blatant attempt to confuse the Namibian people and to shake their revolutionary commitment so that it can continue to rule Namibia illegally and exploit our human and natural resources. But South Africa's inhuman oppression and ruthless exploitation have so deepened our people's revolutionary commitment that no amount of propaganda will deflect them from their cause.

The South African army has chosen as its watchword "Vas-byt" (Vigilance). Let our watchword be "Victory!" in the words of the secretary for SWAPO's Women's Council in Namibia: "We are armed with the most dangerous and efficient weapons with which to wage the struggle: our loudspeakers are our cannons, our tongues the AK47 and our ammunition is the truth."

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# Our Children Are Our Future

*By ISMAT ABDAL-HAQQ*

Many of you who will read this article have demonstrated against U.S. involvement and investment in South Africa, against U.S. involvement in Vietnam, against discriminatory practices in education, and other social areas. You have pointed to the control of the military-industrial complex of the wealth of the nation. You have cried out in protest against the manipulation of the thinking of the people by the corporate establishment. Did you know, that many of the same corporations that have been the villains in each of the above scenarios, are actively involved in the production of educational materials, and the dissemination of programmed learning systems, to the public schools across the land? For example, Xerox corporation is a major producer of educational materials in the U.S. I bring this up in reference to the question of who controls the education of your child, if that child attends the public schools.

In my estimation, there is nothing more critical than the education of children. I'm not a romantic about children. I don't see them as "beings stepped from Eden," or as "bright and constant sources of wonder." But they are the resources of our future; and because their minds and egos are so fragile during their young years, diligence, sincerity, know-how and love are needed by those who give themselves to the task of educating them.

It makes my blood run cold to think of a child receiving callous, indifferent or perfunctory instruction, from a teacher whose raison d'etre is a bi-weekly paycheck and a pension in 20 years. Not much easier to swallow is the maudlin sentimentality and romanticism that characterizes some of the more contemporary educators, especially those who work with Third World children.

The American & European process of education has been instrumental in destroying the humanity of more people (people of color & Caucasians) than all the wars put together. This process has produced avaricious, racist, callous men and women with a false impression of superiority. It has produced as well, generations of men and women whose lack of self-love and self-respect is legendary.

The same lust for power & possessions feeds the political nature of the educational establishment today. It is madness for Third World people, who have been the chief victims of this establishment, to send another generation of children into this system, with our fingers crossed, hoping things will turn out all right.

Third World people can't afford to settle for second-best. We should be tired of it by now. Why not the best for our children?

We cannot afford to fall victim to the materialism of this culture, and allow the beauty of the facilities, and the degrees of the teachers to dazzle us into believing that this makes for the best. Nor can we allow ourselves to be pacified and side-tracked by the addition of a few "ethnic" courses to the school curriculum.

I believe that we should channel our energies and resources into developing alternative schools, such as Che-Lumumba. Only in this way can we begin to effectively control the educational environment of our children.

What we need is substance. We need a school system that imparts concrete academic skills. We need a school system that encourages the growth of healthy social values, such as self-discipline, respect, a desire for learning, and a dedication to advancing one's community. All children need and deserve this; Third World children in America especially so.

Note: Ismat Abdal-Haqq is the head teacher at the CheLumumba School.

# Defend Affirmitive Action Reverse Bakke National March On Washington April 15

This year the U.S. Supreme Court will decide on the case of Allar Bakke. It is the most important legal issue now facing Blacks, Asians Hispanics, and women in America today. It is at the forefront of the many racist and sexist attacks on our civil and human rights.

If Bakke wins, it will not only be a devastating blow to preferentia admissions programs on the college campuses, it will call into questior every affirmative action program in the country including those affectin unemployment, health care, legal services and many other area. This is truly a landmark case that requires an end to business as usual and actior on the part of those who are in favor of civil and human rights.

Students on every campus and high school in the country will have ar opportunity, and a serious responsibility, to raise our voices in protes against the Bakke decision.

For this reason the Black American Law Students Association (BALSA and the National Student Coalition Against Racism (NSCAR) are puttin out a joint call for all students, and student organizations to endorse anc build the winter-spring activities called by the National Committee tc overturn the Bakke Decision.

*Come To A Planning Meeting*
*TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7*
*7:00*
*Student Union Ballroom*

For more information call: 586-1891 or 545-2517

# Institutional Racism Defined

*By Sandra Mahasin Shakoor*

(Special to Bilalian News)

Institutional racism is a practice that is characteristic of, or has the nature of an established law, custom system, etc., that propagates the practice of racial discrimination, segregation, persecution or domination based on racial origin.

Racism is a doctrine or teaching which has no scientific support, and claims to find racial differences in character, intelligence, etc. The doctrine asserts the superiority of one race over another, or others, or seeks to maintain the supposed purity of a race or the races.1

### *Portraying Racial Images of Divine*

When the image of Jesus is clad in Caucasian features and heralded to be the dominant symbol in the Christian religion; and when this image of Jesus is propagated to be a direct physical descendant of God; and when the church is the institution propagating this doctrine, then this becomes an example of institutional racism.

In the quest for civil rights and civil liberties for Bilalians there has been great emphasis placed on portraying positive images to Bilalian children and the Bilalian community as a whole.

This feat has been accomplished to an enormous degree via elections and appointments of Bilalians throughout the American governmental system, considerable representation through many facets of the media, textbook modifications to include Bilalian images, etc.

Unfortunately, these strides have only scratched the surface, for the biggest crippler to the Bilalian psyche is Caucasian Jesus on the cross. "The strongest wedge between non-Caucasians and Caucasians is a Caucasian image of God on the cross."2 This statement implies a double-effect Bilalians in a negative way but the Caucasian masses suffer because of this image also.

"It also keeps Caucasian peoples' minds in a false world by making them unable to see their real worth and value as human beings apart from their physical skin color."3

Fortunately there is a simple solution to this form of institutional racism. All racial effects in the worship of God should be abandoned.4

FOOTNOTES

1 Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language, ed. David B. Guralnik, 2nd college edition.

2 Emam Wallace D. Muhammad *A Message of Concern to the American People* (Bilalian News), October 21, 1977, p. 18

3 Ibid., p. 18

4 Emam Wallace D. Muhammad, *Racial Divinities* (Bilalian News), October 21, 1977, p. 20

# Curriculum Of The Che-Lumumba School

*By SONIA NIETO*

If we accept the notion that curriculum is not simply a list of activities but is the all-encompassing environment which we provide for children, then we understand that most schools provide a curriculum which is stagnant, reactionary, and representative of the values of the dominant culture in this society. In attempting to break out of this mold, the Che-Lumumba School staff has tried to create a curriculum which is more dynamic, progressive, and representative of the values of Third World and poor people. Each of these characteristics of the curriculum will be described briefly and examples given so that the reader can formulate a more accurate picture of what actually goes on in the classrooms of our school.

By dynamic is meant a curriculum which is open-ended and subject to appropriate changes. For example, several years ago, in providing for the older children to get classes in using cameras, we inadvertently caused the older children, all boys, to become little sexists: "Only the boys get to use the cameras — girls aren't smart enough!" Instead of simply ignoring this outcome, we did two things: first, we discussed these attitudes with the children; and, secondly, we provided for *all* the children to learn something about using cameras.

In another sense, a dynamic curriculum can bend to allow for different experiences than those planned. Thus, although the children would expect to have music on most Tuesday afternoons, we might instead take them to a rally called the night before to oppose the closing of a day-care center in the area. Although these changes are not frequent, we, as a school, have certain priorities which we clearly state and practice.

Our curriculum is progressive in that it is not limited to the accomplishments of the past, but also presents perspectives for the future. We also try to view the past through the eyes of the real historymakers, that is, the masses of people. This is not to say that the children do not learn about great women and men who have fought for justice. On the contrary, people like Harriet Tubman, Frederick Douglass, Lolita Lebron, and Patrice Lumumba are as familiar to them as are George Washington, Betsy Ross, and Abraham Lincoln to other children. However, we try to temper this with a sense of history as made by large groups of people, not individuals.

By progressive we also mean that the curriculum is not concerned, as is the curriculum in most schools, with maintaining the status quo. Most history books, for example, present history as seen through the eyes of the oppressor; it is therefore presented as accommodating and as just. As a mater of fact, history has never been very accommodating. We therefore try to teach history as a series of changes, some violent, which have taken place since the dawn of civilization and which are based on class and race differences.

Lastly, the curriculum of the Che-Lumumba School is representative of the values of Third World and poor people. We have in the past selected one central core each year around which we plan all our activities. Some of these have been "Workers of the World," "Immigration," and "Alliances." Each of these themes is concerned with the values and viewpoints of Third World and poor people. Using the last core as an example, some of the objectives which the Curriculum Committee derived from it are:

—Recognize the need for, and the basis of alliances among struggling people and groups: race, sex, nationalism, and class.

—Reflect an awareness of the common bonds that unite Third World people

—Identify his-her ancestral roots, ethnically and geographically

—Recognize the necessity to make positive contributions to his-her family, community, nation, human family.

—Appreciate that struggle takes many forms.

Our curriculum obviously has not met all the problems or dealt with all the issues. It is an ever-changing curriculum, one that is spotty in areas and which must accommodate itself to the many needs of the children, the parents, and the teachers. Nevertheless, we feel that we are on the way to providing a curriculum that is at least a challenge to other curricula and at most a positive contribution to the education of Third World children in general.

(NOTE: Copies of our curriculum are available for $2.00. Please write to the school for more information).

Note: Sonia Nieto is a parent and Spanish teacher of the Che Lumumba School

# Who Killed Malcolm X ?

### Continued From Last Week

By ALAN BERGER

Malcolm X with Dr. Shirley Graham DuBois

This article first appeared in the Real Paper, copyright the Real Paper, Inc. 1978.

On July 23, 1964, the day before he was to address the summit conference, Malcolm was poisoned while eating dinner in the Cairo Hilton's main dining room. His roommate at the Hilton, Detroit lawyer and civil rights activist Milton Henry, said, "He would have died if he hadn't been able to get to the hospital in a hurry. His stomach was pumped out, cleaned out thoroughly, and that saved him. But as Malcolm said afterwards, he would have died if he had not got immediate treatment."

The food pumped from his stomach was analyzed and found to contain a "toxic substance." The possibility of gratuitous food poisoning was ruled out by doctors. Malcolm told Milton Henry: "Somebody deliberately poisoned me." An effort was made to locate the waiter who had served Malcolm, but the waiter had vanished.

In discussing the poisoning with Henry, Malcolm emphasized "the fact that CIA men were all around him in Cairo." Malcolm's half-sister, Mrs. Ella Collins, who paid for his first trip to Mecca and Africa, said Malcolm told her about the poisoning in Cairo. "He told me that he felt that the CIA was definitely responsible for it. After that he was very careful. In fact, on another occasion, there was an affair given in his honor in Addis Ababa, and in observing the waiter he got a leery feeling and refused the food. He never had any proof, of course, but he always felt sure somehow that he had by-passed another poisoning."

Malcolm's certainty that the CIA was responsible for the poisoning was not founded on mere intuition. For some time before the conference the American Embassy in Cairo tried by quiet diplomatic means to prevent Malcolm from addressing the delegates. The Embassy's diplomatic requests were rebuffed, however, both by the Egyptian government and by the conference organizers. In a *New York Times* article of August 13, 1964, while Malcolm was still in Cairo discussing his UN project with the African ministers, reporter M. S. Handler wrote: "The State Department and the Justice Department have begun to take an interest in Malcolm's campaign to convince African states to raise the question of persecution of American Negroes at the United Nations...

"Malcolm's eight-page memorandum to the heads of state at the Cairo conference requesting their support became available here only recently. After studying it, officials said that if Malcolm succeeded in convincing just one African government to bring up the charge at the United Nations, the United States government would be faced with a touchy problem.

"The United States, officials here believe, would find itself in the same category as South Africa, Hungary and other countries whose domestic policies have become debating issues at the United Nations. The issue, officials say, would be of service to critics of the United States, Communist and non-Communist, and contribute to the undermining of the position the United States has asserted for itself as the leader of the West in the advocacy of human rights.

Malcolm X with Prince Faisal

"In a letter from Cairo to a friend, Malcolm wrote: "I have gotten several promises of support in bringing our plight before the UN this year.'...

"Officials here conceded the possibility that Malcolm might have succeeded...

"Although the State Department's interest in Malcolm's activities is obvious, that of the Justice Department is shrouded in discretion. Malcolm is regarded as an implacable leader with deep roots in the Negro submerged classes... (Malcolm) has confided in friends that he has been under constant surveillance in New York by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and by the intelligence section of the New York Police Department..."

The incident that persuaded Malcolm in the final days before his death that someone other than the Black Muslims was out to kill him was not the Cairo poisoning, but rather another ominous event that took place beyond the borders of the United States.

Twelve days before he died, Malcolm flew to Paris, where he was scheduled to address the Congress of African Students. In his epilogue to Malcolm's autobiography Alex Haley recounts the unexpected reception Malcolm got from the French officials. "... He was formally advised that he would not be permitted to speak and, moreover, that he could consider himself officially barred forever from France as an 'undesirable person.' He was asked to leave — and he did, fuming with indignation."

It was hard to believe in 1964 that the France of Charles De Gaulle would comply so abjectly with a political whim of the State Department — especially when to do so meant compromising both France's post-Algerian image of tolerance and her Gaullist claims of big-power autonomy. Nevertheless, this is what Malcolm believed. "I was shocked when they told me I couldn't land," he told students at the Congress in Paris over the telephone from London. "They didn't give me any excuse for it. I believe the State Department is responsible."

The day before he was murdered, in the last conversation the two men were to have together, he told Alex Haley, "... You know, I'm going to tell you something, brother — the more I keep thinking about this thing, the things that have been happening lately, I'm not all that sure it's the Muslims. I know what they can do, and what they can't, and they can't do some of the stuff recently going on. Now, I'm going to tell you, the more I keep thinking about what happened to me in France, I think I'm going to quit saying it's the Muslims."

Two months after Malcolm's death "a highly placed North African diplomat" told American journalist Eric Norden something about the incident at Orly which, if true, would confirm Malcolm's last-minute suspicions. According to Norden, "This official, who insists on anonymity, said that his country's intelligence apparatus had been quietly informed by the French Department of Alien Documentation and Counter-Espionage (the famous *Deuxieme Bureau*] that the CIA planned Malcolm's murder, and France feared he might be liquidated on its soil.

"The diplomat's country, which enjoyed close relations with France, was so informed because Malcolm had visited it on prior occasions, and possibly might have flown there after his expulsion from France.

" 'Your CIA is beginning to murder its own citizens now,' he commented in elegantly modulated French."

By February 1965 Malcolm had developed what amounted to diplomatic relationships with several African delegations to the United Nations. He frequented the UN delegates' lounge in the manner of a working diplomat, the self-appointed ambassador of Afro-America to the United Nations. Not only had he made progress in promoting his plan for having America condemned for violations of human rights, but in November 1964, at the time the United States intervened in the Congo's civil war, Malcolm lobbied with his African contacts to convince them to condemn the American intervention. He was regarded as being partly responsible for the vituperative attacks mounted against the United States during the General Assembly debates that took place toward the end of 1964. On January 2, 1965, M.S. Handler, writing in the *New York Times*, reported that Malcolm had pressed African delegates to condemn America's role in the Congo and also to use "the racial situation in the United States as an instrument of attack in discussing international problems" since "such a strategy would give the African states more leverage in dealing with the United States and would in turn give American Negroes more leverage in American society.

"The spokesmen of some African states acted precisely within the framework of these recommendations last month in the Congo debate at the United Nations," the article said. "They accused the United States of being indifferent to the fate of blacks and cited as evidence the attitude of the United States government toward the civil rights struggle in Mississippi.

"The African move profoundly disturbed the American authorities, who gave the impression that they had been caught off guard."

The *New York Times* could not, of course, measure nor say just how "profoundly disturbed" the American authorities were. But Malcolm knew that as a result of his role at the United Nations, as a result of his conscious political decision to internationalize the problems of American black people, he was under constant surveillance. His phones were tapped and at times he found himself shadowed by as many as three different agents. His friends and family were concerned about the effect of his interference in the functioning of American foreign policy. His half-sister, Ella Collins, told him that to take a step of this kind he needed protection, real protection that he felt secure with. But he couldn't even trust his own bodyguards. I've been informed by reliable sources that there were CIA agents right in the Organization (the Organization of Afro-American Unity), and I've been given their names. Malcolm knew the dangers, but he said he had to go ahead."

Malcolm returned from his disquieting trip to Orly and London eight days before he was assassinated. He landed at Kennedy International on Sunday afternoon, February 13. At 2:45 the following morning, while he, his wife and four children were sleeping in their home in East Elmhurst, Queens, four fire bombs were thrown through the windows of the house. The house was destroyed, but Malcolm and his wife managed to carry and lead the four children out into the back yard.

Afterward police officers suggested to reporters, off the record, that Malcolm had set fire to the house himself to procure publicity for himself. The police even produced a tin of gasoline, which they said they had found on a dresser in the room belonging to Malcolm's youngest child.

Commenting on this episode, Ella Collins said: "When they planted the gasoline I knew it was no longer the Muslims. Only the police could have planted it, because as the fire died down, neighbors went into the house to get some clothes for the children from their rooms, what hadn't been burned. And none of them saw this jug of gasoline when they took things from the baby's dresser. And then the police bomb squad arrived and took over the house, and then they produced the gasoline."

At a press conference on Wednesday of that week, Malcolm declared that an official of the Fire Department admitted to him that the gasoline container had been planted on his child's dresser. "Fire Marshall (Malcolm names the man) met me at the airport later and said that yes, it had been planted there."

Malcolm went on to say, "We are demanding an immediate investigation by the FBI of the bombing. We feel a conspiracy has been entered into at the local level, with some local police, firemen and press. Neither I, nor my wife and children have insurance, and we stand in no way to gain from the bombing... My attorney has instructed me and my wife to submit to a lie detector test and will ask that the same test be given to police and firemen at the scene."

None of the newspapers in New York City reported on the press conference and the accusations Malcolm had made about police involvement in a conspiracy.

All those who had contact with Malcolm during his last few days testified that he felt a conspiracy closing in around him, that he felt his death was inevitable, and that he no longer believed the Muslims were the force behind what was happening to him. Ella Collins has said: "On the day before his death, which was a Saturday, we spent the day together. He discussed the fact that the way his house was bombed, and his being barred from France, led him to believe that the plotters of his death were much bigger than the Muslims."

In the days immediately following the assassination, while the major newspapers were dwelling on the war they had hypothesized between Malcolm's followers and the

Continued on page 7

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# Who Killed Malcolm X ?

Continued from page 6

Muslims, Malcolm's New England representative, Leon Ameer, after going from Boston to New York to meet with other aides, declared that Malcolm had been killed not by the Muslims, but by what he called "the power structure." Ameer proposed that a mediator be chosen to meet with Elijah Muhammad and members of Malcolm's organization in order to work out a rapprochement between the two groups.

In Boston on March 13, 1965, in a speech to the Boston Militant Labor Forum, Leon Ameer said, "I have facts in my possession as to who *really* killed Malcolm." Ameer said he would call a press conference shortly to reveal evidence in documents and tape recordings which Malcolm had transmitted to him before the murder, evidence to show Malcolm had been the victim of the "power structure." "The killers aren't from Chicago," Ameer declared, alluding to Elijah Muhammad's headquarters in that city. "They're from Washington."

Prophetically, Ameer told his Boston audience: "I know my life is worth nothing." The morning after his speech, Leon Ameer was found dead in his room at the Sherry Biltmore Hotel in Boston. The official cause of death was strangulation.

The Boston police told the press that Ameer had died from an epileptic fit. Ameer's wife said, however, that her husband had undergone a complete medical check-up just one month before his sudden death and that "there was no hint of epilepsy." She said that her husband's body was found with his blackened tongue protruding from between his lips, whereas the victim of an epileptic fit would normally die from asphyxiation, as a result of having swallowed his tongue.

Ella Collins, who lived in Boston and was friendly with Leon Ameer, told journalist Eric Norden: "I firmly believe that Leon Ameer was assassinated... In Boston everything was kept very quiet. The police hushed it all up." Malcolm's sister went on to say, "I spoke to his wife on the telephone. She said that she had been married to him for eleven years, and he'd never had an epileptic fit of any kind. But that's what the police kept telling her did it."

Whatever — or whoever — caused the death of Leon Ameer in Boston, the effect of his death on other aides to Malcolm was flight and silence. Earl Grant, the person who possessed most of Malcolm's tapes and files, fled to Ghana. Presumably, he took the tapes and files with him. Malcolm's second-in-command in the OAAU, James Shabazz, disappeared. And Malcolm's secretary, Reuben Francis, who was indicted for firing the bullet found in the leg of convicted assassin Thomas Hagan, jumped bail. Francis was taken into custody by the FBI eight months later, but he never appeared to testify in the trial, even though his testimony might very well have been crucial. Recently, during the course of an extended interview, attorney William Kunstler told me that, although the transcript of the original trial contains many irregularities, he was particularly surprised to find that Reuben Francis was never called, or allowed, to testify.

Kunstler was brought into the case this winter and convinced to move for a retrial by Thomas Hagan, the fleeing gunman whom Reuben Francis allegedly shot in the leg. When arrested, Hagan was found to have in his pocket a clip of .45 bullets that matched one of the murder weapons left behind in the ballroom. Also, his thumbprint was found on a piece of the smoke bomb that had been set off in the rear of the hall to create a diversion. Hagan had been caught at the scene of the murder; he was incriminated by material evidence; at his trial he eventually confessed to his role in the killing. But for several days after the killing the New York police found themselves in an uncomfortable position. Newspaper reports spoke of four accomplices who were still at large. Eyewitness accounts had reported four or five gunmen firing at Malcolm. Since the police had allowed the "thin-lipped, olive-skinned, Latin-looking" suspect apprehended by Patrolman Thomas Hoy to vanish, they were holding only one suspect for a crime committed by four or five men. The position of the police became less uncomfortable ten days later when, after what was termed as "intensive investigation," they arrested two Black Muslim enforcers associated with Muslim Mosque #7 in Harlem, Thomas (15X) Johnson and Norman (3X) Butler. Johnson and Butler had been arrested two months before for shooting one Benjamin Brown, a Muslim defector. They had both been free on bail and had assault charges pending against them for the nonfatal shooting.

Although there was no evidence connecting Hagan to Johnson and Butler, and although no material evidence existed to place Johnson and Butler at the Audubon Ballroom, the district attorney indicted all three men together for having carried out a criminal conspiracy to murder Malcolm X.

The district attorney's case against Johnson and Butler were founded on the testimony of four witnesses who identified Johnson and six who identified Butler. All ten appeared to have been carefully coached in their testimony, and yet the testimony they gave was marred by contradiction, evasions and apparent perjury. Several of the witnesses — and among them the most important — were out on bail at the time of their testimony. The charges pending against them, which made them vulnerable to the district attorney's will, often seemed gratiutous enough to indicate a possibility of intimidation.

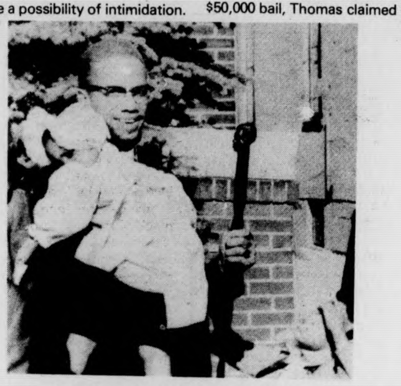

Just returned home from trip abroad

Outside his damaged Elmhurst home the day after it was attacked with fire bombs.

A case in point is Cary Thomas, a bodyguard of Malcolm's and one of the two witnesses most instrumental in convincing Johnson and Butler. Before March 2, 1965, when he was arrested as a material witness in the case, Thomas said nothing to Malcolm's widow or to the other members of the OAAU about being able to identify the killers. Initially, he was held by the police in alimony jail, a rather casual kind of incarceration. But after he applied for release, in June 1965, the police charged him with arson in the alimony jail and he was transferred to a regular prison. Thereafter, he became a pliant prisoner and a willing, if changeable, witness for the state's case.

In March 1965 Cary Thomas testifed to the grand jury, which indicted Johnson and Butler along with Hagen, that the two Muslim enforcers staged the diversion at the back of the ballroom while Hagan, near the front, opened fire on Malcolm with a shotgun. Then Johnson and Butler were supposed to have run forward toward the stage, shooting at Malcolm with revolvers. The .45 bullets discovered in Hagan's pocket were traced to one of the murder weapons after this grand jury testimony was given, however, and so the prosecution version of what happened had to change. Hagan was now located in the rear of the hall with Butler, while Johnson was given the shotgun and located up front, near the stage. As the state's version of the killing changed, so did the testimony of Cary Thomas. In Janury 1966, after being held in prison for ten months under $50,000 bail, Thomas claimed under oath that he had seen Johnson firing the shotgun from a point close to the stage, and seen Butler and Hagan running from the rear to fire at Malcolm with their revolvers. One of the two stories Cary Thomas told had to be perjured. The jury chose to believe that his ten-month incarceration had served as an aid to his memory and that only his grand jury testimony was a lie.

Cary Thomas was an example of why Malcolm could not trust his bodyguards (even those who were not undercover agents). Though Thomas had been armed with a .357 magnum pistol at the meeting in the Audubon, though he was strategically placed to intervene if there was trouble, and though he had carried a gun since the age of fifteen, when the shooting started he dived under a table for protection. The jury might have evaluated his testimony differently if Judge Marks had allowed the defense to enter into the record a Bellevue psychiatric report on Thomas, who was hospitalized in 1963 after running through the streets screaming, "I did *not* kill Jesus Christ! I *did* not kill Jesus Christ!"

The other key witness for the prosecution was Charles Blackwell, who also had been a bodyguard of Malcolm's and who also changed the story he had originally told the grand jury. Originally, Blackwell had told the grand jury that Hagan and Butler were seated next to him in the front row and that two men who he could not identify had created the diversion toward the rear of the hall. He had also told the grand jury that he had never seen anyone shooting anybody.

Q: "Did you see anybody fire a gun?"

A: "No, I didn't."

At the trial, however, he told substantially the same story as Cary Thomas told, and offered a graphic recollection of Hagan and Butler firing their revolvers at Malcolm. When he asked whether he had lied to the grand jury, he responded, "Yes, I did."

Far more damaging to the prosecution's version of the murder than the doubtful credibility of its witness, however, was the unexpected decision of Thomas Hagan, midway through the trial to confess. Not only did Hagan admit that he had been one of the killers, but he also stated that Johnson and Butler were innocent. "I just want the truth to be known," Hagan told the court, "— that Butler and Johnson didn't have anything to do with this crime. Because I was there. I know what happened and I know the people who were there."

The *New York Times* of March 1, 1966, reported that Hagan, "said he had three accomplices, but he declined to name them. He said he had been approached early in the month of the murder and offered money for the job, but he declined to say by whom...One thing he did know, he said, was that on one involved in the murder was a Black Muslim." Perhaps because Hagan had refused to give the names of his accomplices and of the man who paid him, the district attorney was able to argue convincingly to the jury that Hagan had come forward only when he saw that his own situation was hopeless, and that therefore his motivation was to get the other two indicted men off since he had nothing to lose himself in confessing.

But now, a dozen years later, Thomas Hagan has offered to give those names in court and to tell everything he knows about the assassination.

William Kunstler has received information from Hagan that is meant to prove the two main examples of new evidence justify his argument for a retrial of the case.

Künstler says that Hagan has been in contact with a Muslim minister in prison for some time, that he is "a very religious man" and that he is trying now, possibly at the risk of his life to exonerate Johnson and Butler "because he feels bad about it. Two guys — he says innocent men — are serving life terms, and he's had eleven years to think it over. He's still a very cautious man, but he's a strong reed at this moment and we hope to use him.

Kunstler did not want to disclose what Hagan might have said concerning police complicity in the assassination, nor did he believe that Hagan might know who was ultimately responsible for having Malcolm X killed. "Money was spread around," Kunstler said. "He talks about money."

But Kunstler does think that Hagan's affidavit constitutes part of a persuasive argument that new evidence exists to justify a retrial. Meanwhile, Hagan has been placed in protective cutody in an unnamed prison. When I asked him if he weren't worried that something might happen to Hagan in prison, the lawyer said, "Sure, that's why he's in protective custody."

Besides Hagan's affidavit, the second example of crucial new evidence in the case is a transcript from another trial, which Kunstler has submitted to the court. In 1971, twenty-one members of the New York chapter of the Black Panthers were tried in New York for conspiring to blow up Macy's department store and other prominent targets. A key witness against the accused Panthers in that trial was a police undercover agent called Gene Roberts, who had infiltrated the Panthers in New York. The attorneys for the Panthers had been tipped off by somebody that Gene Roberts had been a member of Malcolm's Organization of Afro-American Unity. Defense attorney Gerald Lefcourt asked Roberts about his connection to Malcolm and, as Kunstler says, "The judge let him go a little ways with it."

**Continued Next Week**

# Alvin Ailey And The American Dance Theater

## Alvin Ailey At Fine Art Center Concrt Hall Feb.7,8,9 at 8p.m.

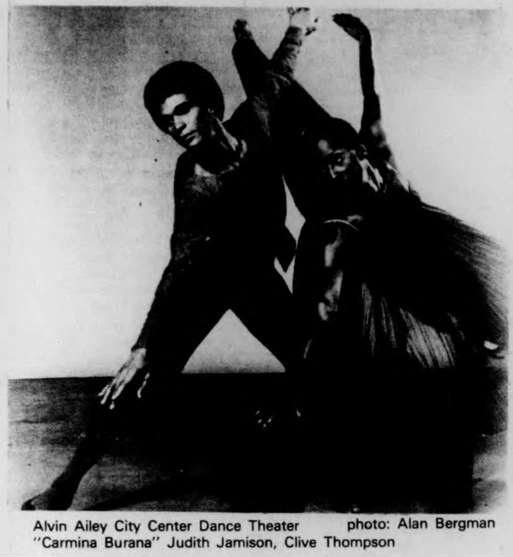

Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater photo: Alan Bergman
"Carmina Burana" Judith Jamison, Clive Thompson

Alvin Ailey was born in Rogers, Texas in 1931. As a child, Ailey attended Sunday school and the Baptist Young People's Union and it is out of these experiences and memories that two of his most popular and critically acclaimed works were inspired: *Blues Suite* and *Revelations.*

At age 12 Ailey moved to Los Angeles and it was on a junior high school class trip to the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo that Ailey discovered dance. "I first saw the Dunham Company there (Los Angeles)," he remembers, "...and there were pictures of Black dancers!"

Ailey's career in dance began with Lester Horton — who organized the first interracial modern dance company in this country. He left Horton for the period he studied at UCLA (Romance Languages), L.A. City College and San Francisco State, but returned and, after Horton's death in 1953, became the company's artistic director and began to choreograph.

A year later Ailey left the West Coast to come to New York with Carmen de Lavallade, where they both debuted as leading dancers in the Broadway musical *House of Flowers.* And it was here, in the modern dance capitol of the world, that Ailey supplemented his studies: modern dance with Martha Graham, Hanya Holm and Charles Weidman; ballet with Karel Shook; composition with Doris Humphrey; and acting with Stella Adler and Milton Katselas.

With two of Ailey's works premiering as early as 1954 at Jacob's Pillow, the choreographer spent the succeeding years dancing in such musical productions as *The Carefree Tree* (1956); *Sing Man Sing* (1956); *Show Boat* (1957); and *Jamaica* (1957). Even after he formed his own Company, Ailey still had Broadway in his blood and found time to choreograph *Carmen Jones, Dark of the Moon* and *African Holiday.*

Ailey's seven member Company, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, made its debut in 1958 at the 92nd Street YMHA. Well received by the critics, the Company began touring the country extensively and performing in Europe. In 1962, the U.S. State Department sent the Company on its first successful tour to the Far East; in 1966 to the World Festival of Negro Arts at Dakar, Sengal; and East and West Africa in 1967. In 1970 the State Department arranged an Ailey tour of North Africa and, later that year, Russia — where the Ailey Company was the first American modern dance company to appear in that country since Isadora Duncan. Also in 1970 the company won first prize in the International Dance Festival in Paris. Highlighting a later international tour was Paris also, where the Company triumphantly played at the world-famous Palais des Sport in 1974 for one month, followed by a return extended engagement in 1975 for 6 weeks. And once again in 1977 the State Department sent the Company abroad, where they performed to sold-out houses in Japan, the Far East, Middle East, Africa and Europe.

Remembering the response to the U.S. State Department sponsored tour of Russia in 1970 — when the Company performed in towns where Western dancers had never been seen before and created sensations in Moscow and Leningrad — Ailey says: "The last night in Leningrad the audience wouldn't go home. They stood up and screamed and clapped. I got down in the orchestra pit and signed autographs. I signed people's arms, calendars and programs. It was beautiful."

And that beauty of the human spirit is what the Ailey Company is all about and what people respond to. To Ailey, dance is a "positive expression of the human spirit of people who reflect life." Ailey's vision of his Company is unique — it is not the choreographer's personal instrument — but a repertory company aimed at providing art and entertainment, as well as institutionalizing modern dance, by preserving important works of the past and commissioning new ones. Unlike most modern dance choreographers, Ailey retired from performing to choreograph and direct the Company. The group's roster of choreographers covers as broad a spectrum as John Butler, Louis Falco, Talley Beatty, Donald McKayle, Jennifer Muller, Lar Lubovitch, and George Faison, and it's no wonder that Ailey's high-caliber dancers are well versed in modern dance, ballet, jazz and Afro-Carribean dance. Ailey has succeeded in revolutionizing modern dance; he has created a group with breadth, diversity and vitality that no other modern dance company can rival.

Not only has Alvin Ailey developed a strong and devoted following in New York — with regular seasons at the New York 55th Street City Center — but the Company widely tours the country, performing and educating. In the fall of '77 the Company participated in the first year of the NEA's long-term residency programs, when they traveled to Atlanta for a month's stay filled with lecture-demonstrations, workshops and performances. In 20 years the Ailey Company has toured no less than 48 states and annually spends 6 months on the road.

Ailey's works pulse with rhythm and audiences are usually unable to restrain from clapping along. It is no wonder that the music serves as a major source of inspiration for the choreographer, and Ailey drew on this for his special contribution to the nation's bicentennial — *Ailey Celebrates Ellington.* Held in August of 1976 at the New York State Theater 15 ballets were created for the occasion for which the Ellington Orchestra (under the direction of Mercer Ellington) provided the music. Some of these ballets were previewed two years earlier with the Alvih Ailey Repertory Ensemble Company during a special CBS Thanksgiving Day Special, *Ailey Celebrates Ellington.*

This television special was not a first for the Company. In 1973 Ailey re-choreographhd ballets from his repertory for an hour program, *Memories and Visions.* The program, produced by Ellis Haizlip, was aired on WNET and was viewed nationally in the homes of over one million people.

The forthcoming Fall '78 season will celebrate the Company's 20th Anniversary. The Ailey Company has come a long way since their 1958 debut with seven dancers at the 92nd Street YMHA. Now 25 dancers strong, with a repertory ensemble company, a well-established school, and a repertory that boasts such Ailey classics as *Revelations, Blues Suite, Cry, The Lark Ascending,* McKayle's *Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder,* Beatty's *Road of The Phoebe Snow,* Faison's *Suite Otis,* as well as 50 ballets by over 30 major choreographers, one could say that Alvin Ailey has brought it all together.

**(These courses were not listed in the pre-registration booklet.**

W.E.B. DUBOIS DEPARTMENT OF AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES
NEW COURSES — SPRING, 1978

AFRO-AM 391c mass media and black communities
*Tu 19:00 — 21:30 NAH 110 William Mackey, Jr.*

A survey of modern communications media and their impact on Black communities. Newspapers, magazines, radio, and television will be examined within the context of social, political, and educational functions and historical racist tendencies. Program content, control, access, and other issues will be covered. 3 Credits

AFRO-AM 291D BLACK FOLK CULTURE OF THE SOUTH
*M 19:: — 21:30 NAH 110 William Mackey, Jr.*

Examination of the historical development and retention of cultural and institutional structures in the Black South. Includes family and child-rearing, education, religion, entertainment, law and badmen, work, etc. Attention to African roots and modifications from slavery to the present day sea islands off the coast of Georgia. Audio and video tapes, photos, and recordings will be extensively utilized. 3 Credits

*BLACKS IN SOUTHERN POLITICS*
AFRO-AM 390D TUTH 9:30-10:45 NAH 109 PAUL PURYEAR

A general survey of the role of Blacks in the political systems of the Southern region of the United States. Special attention will be placed on the legal, institutional, and socio-psychological factors affecting the political participation of Blacks in the South. Three Credits.

*POLITICAL BEHAVIOR AND PUBLIC POLICY IN THE BLACK COMMUNITY*
AFRO-AM 490A TH 2:30-5:30 NAH 315 PAUL PURYEAR

Seminar for upper level undergraduate and graduate students. Emphasis will be on the examination of the socio-psychological and structural aspects of Black political behavior and the resultant impact on the formulation of public policy for the Black Community. Each student will develop a research paper for presentation in the seminar. Three Credits.

To register for these courses
please come to the Department of
Afro-American Studies, Room 325,
New Africa House (5-2751).

Because of the controversy last semester, there is a need for students to be clear on the meaning of Third World. With this in mind a course is being offered this semester called "Toward the Understanding of the Third World Dynamic". This course shall clarify and strengthen the Third World position with regard to invisible economic and political forces of domination in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. It will be taught by Mukende Wa Nysanga and Stan Kinard. The course, No. SW190S is to meet on Thursday at the Malcolm X center at 7:00.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

All CCEBS students interested in Summer employment should see Brain Maher in Room 209 of the New Africa House immediately. Opportunities exist for Summer jobs in the Federal government. There are also opportunities for Summer internships in other companies and organizations. Application deadlines for these jobs are approaching fast. Other information of interest to CCEBS students is posted on the bulletin boards outside Room 209 of the New Africa House. Students are urged to check out these bulletin boards periodically.

NOTICE:

Sister Sonia Sanchez will present an evening of poetry on Thursday night, February 23 at 8:00 p.m. The event will be entitled, "Poems of Living and Being" and will be held in Mahar Auditorium

Resident Assistant Position: PEER SEX EDUCATION for academic year '78-'79.

Lewis is a co-ed
dorm in the Northeast area
Applications and job
descriptions may be picked
up from Sandy Brown, H.R.

from January 30 until
February 10
3 Semester Commitment
3 Credits per semester
$560-yr. and a single
Staff status as a
Resident Assistant

Interested applicants must attend on Information Session Friday evening, February 10 at 9:00 p.m. in the HR apartment. Applications are due and interviews will be set up at this time.

Lewis is an affirmative action-equal opportunity employer

To All Asian Americans:

There will be a meeting of the Asian American Student Association on Monday February 6 at Campus Center Room 809 at 8 p.m. It will be a very important meeting to plan the year's activities. Please attend.

### *Volunteer Opportunities !*

The Boltwood-Belchertown Project is seeking Programs at Belchertown State School and the surrounding communities.

The Boltwood Project is a student organization of trained supervisors working with special needs individuals.

Come to our recruitment meeting Tuesday, February 7, 7:30 — Campus Center 904-908. Program selection night is Thursday, February 9, Campus Center, 8th Floor.

*Credit is Available!*
*Transportation Provided!*

For more info call:
323-6311 Ext. 249, 296

Continued from page 1

have rural, or even urban southern roots would understand that the core of Black life, the center of Black life, the center of Black institutions in the south are churches, predominantly Baptist, Methodist, etc. I really had no choice when my Uncle asked for my support. It was a matter of either supporting it or cutting myself off from something that was very important to me, and naturally I responded, but even more important the whole request really started triggering my mind by thinking of the importance of this church and this community and what it had meant to me in terms of my development as a human being, etc. I did organize a few parties around Brooklyn, where I live, and was able to collect about $200.00, and then the thought occurred to me since I had a professional job to do in Baltimore, of a commercial nature that rather than send the money that I would just drive on down south and deliver the money myself and in the process re-establish my roots, and that is how I began.

Question: Did you plan on doing any writing or photography when you first went down?

Mackey: No, my initial intention was to visit home to establish my roots, that is re-establish contact with as many people who were still left. I then thought that the rebuilding of this church would make a good photographic story. From the beginning my intent was not to go further than this, that was my original intention when I went home. As you know I had been for many years I had been involved in organizing and running cultural Black history programs, having people like Dr. Clark and Dr. Rogers coming in and giving lectures for those who were interested, and I guess the idea really started formulating in my mind when I was driving home on this trip. I hadn't been in the deep south for quite a few years. As I began thinking, and had already formulated the idea by the time I got home of doing a photo-documentary but not really digging into it. The rest of it, when I began thinking of my past efforts in Black culture, and all the things that should be done to flesh out the important aspects of Black culture, specifically the rural aspects of it, the thought hit me that you could wait forever for someone else to do it, and I felt that I could make a start and set up patterns someone else would follow. I had a great uncle who has subsequently died at the age of 102 who was the elder of my family and the community, and in visiting my uncle and other people, we started talking and reminiscing, and since I always carry my tape recorder with me I started out just with the idea to tape these experiences. I saw immediately what I had to do and it scared the hell out of me at first because I realized that it was a hell of a job because in this small community at that time there were about 15 people over the age of 80 and three or four over 90 whe were sharp, active, and extremely loquatious and had a tremendous amount of information. So I began with the initial interviews which I did with my great uncle, my grandmother's youngest brother.

Continued next week

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 78 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1978
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

## *Emergency declared*

# Snow paralyzes campus

Truckin' through the snow. Only the most determined students make it to classes in a blizzard. (Staff photo by David Olken)

*By ROSEMARY CONWAY*
*Collegian Staff*

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis last night declared a state of emergency as snow, whipped horizontally by winds as high as 92 miles an hour, blasted Massachusetts yesterday, creating extreme hazards for pedestrians and drivers.

University officials contacted last night by the *Collegian* said a decision about the University closing today would not be made until the early hours of the morning.

The blizzard conditions caused cancellations of nearly all Pioneer Valley activities last night.

According to meteorologists at the Windsor Locks, Conn. Weather Service, the storm will continue into the evening, with temperatures in the teens to low 20's. Snow accumulation is projected to eight to 16 inches.

Area police departments reported generally hazardous road conditions but no major accidents.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery last night said, "If the weather forecast is right, I can't see not cancelling, considering the wind and drifting snow. Usually if the snow continues like this past midnight or 1 a.m., physical plant won't be able to keep lots open."

"I'll be there tomorrow, though," Bromery added.

UMass Director of Public Affairs Daniel M. Melley last night said, "we used to have a policy that we're always open. Now we have more commuting students and faculty coming in from area towns. The only reason we really close is because of the need to clear the parking lots.

"We have closed already once over intersession in early January, and once let people go home early," Melley noted.

He said the University closed once or twice last year.

Director of Physical Plant George A. Norton last night said "we work 24 hours in shifts and call contractors in after midnight to work on the parking lots. If it tapers off by one or two o'clock we can usually make out alright. We check out the conditions about 4 a.m.," for a final recommendation to the administration.

"In some ways this storm is worse than the storms over intersession," Norton added, "because of the wind and drifting."

The Amherst Police Department reported excellent conditions throughout the town. Roads had been sanded by 8 p.m. and there were no reported accidents and no extra cruisers on the roads, they said.

However, State Police in Northampton reported very hazardous, slippery road conditions with numerous cars skidding off roadways. The State Police said an extra half-dozen cruisers are patrolling for distressed motorists.

Belchertown and Hadley police departments also indicated treacherous conditions but reported no serious accidents.

In addition to class cancellations last night, buses stopped at 6 p.m., the library, swimming, tennis and the acting workshop were closed.

The Graduate Student Senate and Distinguished Visitors Program meetings were cancelled.

Rescheduled events include the International Womens' Week meeting, for tonight at 7:30 in Campus Center 172, and the Asian American Student Association meeting, for tomorrow evening at 6:30 in Campus Center 809.

The Everywomen's Center Council will meet next Monday as usual. Notification will be given on the rescheduling of the Undergraduate Communications Committee meeting at a later date.

> **"If the weather forecast is right, I can't see not cancelling, considering the wind and drifting snow. Usually if the snow continues like this past midnight or 1 a.m., the physical plant won't be able to keep lots open."**
>
> **Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery**

# UM janitor found dead; second death in four days

A janitor working in George Washington Tower in Southwest was found dead there yesterday morning from an apparent heart attack, according to UMass police.

Fifty-five-year-old Joseph Karcz, of 14 Stewart St., Bondsville, was found yesterday at 11:05 a.m. near a nineteenth floor elevator by a student and was pronounced dead at the scene by medical examiner Thomas F. Corriden.

It is the second death on the campus in the past four days. Nineteen-year-old Scott C. Burgess of 414 Baker dormitory was killed crossing North Pleasant Street early Saturday morning. Funeral services for Burgess are being held tomorrow at All Soul's Church in Braintree.

Funeral arrangements for Karcz have not been completed yet by the Motyka Funeral Home of Three Rivers.

Karcz worked at UMass as a janitor since 1965.

# *Booze sales up as residents ready for snow*

*By BILL SUNDSTROM*
*Collegian Staff*

Area residents braved the early stages of the snowstorm yesterday to stock up on liquor for a day stranded at home or dorm, according to local package store proprietors.

At Russell's in Amherst a salesperson reported that several students from Brett House at UMass had arrived on cross-country skis to make their purchases. "We've been busy," he noted, saying beer has been the principal item.

Don Putnam at the Spirit Haus claimed similar heavy business, saying everybody seemed to be in a good mood in anticipation of a day off.

Things were a little less cheerful at Petes Package Store, which had to cancel deliveries due to last night's inclement conditions.

Most other package stores reported relatively high sales until around 7 or 8 p.m. when traveling became virtually impossible.

The Blue Wall had better business than usual, as on-campus students filtered in to spend a snowy evening. But other area bars reported things were very slow. At the Time Out in Amherst, for example, the relatively few customers sat sipping schnapps, according to bartender Mike Fusia. Other bars in town suffered similarly poor attendance.

## Inside

**national**

—A complete rundown of the New England and national snowstorm scene can be found on page 4.

**news**

—McNamara dorm residents hope they've seen the last of the arsonist who roamed the hallways last semester. See page 2.

**news**

—Belchertown selectmen learn the monetary problems caused by the storm, see page 4.

**Weather**

—Snow ending today after an 8-16 inch accumulation. Cold and windy for the remainder of the day with highs in the 20's.

**news**

—Provost Jerimiah Allen says he's open to any faculty complaints about his choice for acting dean of humanities, and the budget feud about UMass buses may come to a head today. See Newslines on page 3.

**international**

—Anwar Sadat says there can be peace in the Middle East by the end of the week if the U.S. exerts the proper pressure on Israel. See page 3.

**news**

—The UMass Department of Public Security released its first annual report of the department and crimes at UMass. See page 2.

A janitor's closet in McNamara dorm, scene of last year's arson-related blazes. (Staff photo by David Olken)

# Sylvanites optimistic in face of arson

*By FRAN BASCHE*
*Collegian Staff*

McNamara residents have adopted a "wait and see" attitude toward arson, in the hopes that the trash room fires that have plagued the dorm for the past three semesters will not continue. Fires of suspicious origin began in fall semester of 1976 during finals week and continued until last semester.

Students in the Sylvan area dorm banded together during finals last semester to watch the trash rooms in an attempt to catch the arsonist. No fires were set, and the arsonist remained undetected after the patrols began, but students who participated in the all-night watches have said they are thankful other residents did not suffer the inconvenienceof middle - of - the - night fire alarms. The 24 fires that have been set have occurred in the middle of the night and only on the first, second and third floors.

The arsonist was not caught despite investigations by UMass and federal law enforcement officers.

"The biggest factor in catching this person is going to be the residents in the building," Keith Holye, a fire safety officer at UMass, said. Hoyle said if the arsonist knows residents are on the lookout it may discourage more arson attempts.

None of the students interviewed have considered leaving McNamara because of the fires but many said their parents expressed concern. Some said parents urged their children to leave the dorm. Several women on the second and third floors said they have ropes stored in their rooms in the event they are ever trapped in their rooms by fire.

Residents on the first, second and third floors said they would have considered moving to a lower floor had they lived on an upper floor, but residents living on the fourth floor and higher did not appear to be as concerned about being trapped on a floor too high to jump from as the other residents.

David Ritchkoff, McNamara head of residence, said the apparent lack of concern was probably due to the fact that those residents had never experienced a fire on their floor and did not share the apprehension of the lower floor residents.

"Concern or not, they (residents) know what to do," Ritchkoff said. Ritchkoff said he has attempted to educate the residents in emergency procedures but he cannot make decisions for them regarding responses to fire alarms.

Several residents said they have not left the dorm during alarms because they assume the fire is contained in the trash rooms. Both Ritchkoff and Hoyle both point out that smoke inhalation will kill even faster than flames, and they said students should weight this possibility.

There have been no fires set this semester but as a preventive measure Robert L. Campbell, director of Residential Resource Management, has authorized trash removal on weekends for the entire Sylvan area, paying janitors time-and-a-half. Campbell said he hoped this measure would prevent further fires in the trash rooms.

Last semester the trash room doors were locked after 11 p.m., but the arsonist kicked in the slats at the bottom of the door and set fire to the trash. Three fires were also set in the mailroom. Ritchkoff said wooden blocks are being placed over the slats to prevent entry to the trash rooms.

Reactions to the recently installed smoke detectors appears to be favorable in the dorm, although residents of McNamara have a number of complaints about them. Many students interviewed said smoke detectors were not enough to protect them from fire and suggested additional fire extinguishers, fire blankets and smoke detectors in the lounges of each suite. Hoyle said detectors will be installed in the lounges during the summer.

Students in McNamara also expressed concern that many residents sleep through some of the fire alarms. The alarms are at opposite ends of each hall and residents said the sound is not loud enough to wake people in the suites in the middle of the hall.

Mary Kelvie, the dorm president, said the experience has created a community spirit within the dorm. "It was amazing how people pulled together," Kelvie said.

# UM criminal complaints, arrests rise

*By NIEL MOELLER*
*Collegian Staff*

The annual Department of Public Safety report for 1977, released last week, reveals a slight rise in the number of criminal complaints over the preceeding year with an attendant increase in arrests.

The department received 2,175 complaints and made 165 criminal arrests, about 30 more than the preceeding year. Theft of private property declined slightly, however, and theft loses of state property dropped sharply to the lowest level since 1974, totalling about $41,000. The proportion of goods recovered also declined significantly.

Of the 319 persons arrested, including those taken into protective custody, 303 were male and 16 female. Only about 90 were students, while the remainder were either people from off-campus or juveniles. The average suspect was white, male, and college-aged.

The most common crimes were larceny, 793; vandalism, 244 and breaking and entering, 129. There was also one kidnapping, five sexual assaults, and 27 sex offenses. The report indicates a slight increase in motor vehicle theft with 62 cases recorded. Vehicles were most commonly stolen between 3 and 11 p.m. and were usually locked.

Motor vehicle-related arrests declined slightly to total 47 for the year, two fewer than in 1976. The department issued 830 traffic citations, about 300 more than were issued the preceeding year. Motor vehicle accidents increased by about 30 per cent to 207, the highest total in the past five years. In related categories the number of parking tickets declined slightly to about 17,000, perhaps reflecting the slight decline in the number of vehicles towed to about 3,500.

Aside from investigating and processing criminal incidents, about 70 per cent of the departments resources were devoted to other services aimed mainly at crime prevention and improving community relations. These include Operation Help Eliminate Losing Possessions, a program designed to reduce campus thefts; Operation Identification, which involves inscribing property with a number registered with the department and posting stickers stating the property has been so engraved; and a program to prevent vandalism.

A cash handling analysis for the Amherst campus was undertaken in compliance with insurance requirements. Increased money-handling created the need for greater security. The analysis resulted in the acquisition of a low profile armored van, which is expected to save the University money in addition to providing greater flexibility and control of money movement.

In addition, the department handled 7,019 service calls, mainly via telephone and radio, of which only a small percentage were unfounded or false. The service calls ranged from complaints about intoxicated persons to annoying phone calls to a lone bomb threat. There were also 175 false fire alarms, which resulted in 64 arrests.

Within the department itself emphasis has been placed on personnel retraining and continuing law enforcement education as well as maximizing departmental and University resources. Three officers have completed their masters degrees, four are in the process of doing so, and eleven officers possess bachelors degrees.

A unit combining male and female police officers, specially trained, now exists to investigate sex-related criminal offenses. Drug education and law enforcement, which "remain a constant concern for academic communities," are facilitated by in-service training, including familiarization with latest drug techniques and usage."

Future plans for the department revolve around a victimization survey developed by the Student Activities Research Evaluation Office and members of the police department. The survey is intended to indicate community needs. Currently planned is a COP-IN program to reduce community misunderstanding of the department. The program will foster personal interaction between public safety personnel and community residents during the course of duty, rather than only when a crime has occurred, according to the report.

JUST IN TIME: Art Osborne fixes one of the windows in Durfee Conservatory yesterday. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

**Today's Staff**

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| | |
|---|---|
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# Sadat sees peace with U.S. help

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said yesterday there could be peace in the Middle East "in less than a week" if Israel agrees to return to its old borders and make Jerusalem an open city.

But he foresees little prospect of that unless the United States exerts pressure on Israel. "You can insist," Sadat said in a speech to the National Press Club, "that disputes should be settled through compliance with the rule of law, not by submission to the dictates of force."

So far, there has been no indication that Sadat has persuaded President Carter to lean harder on Israel. A White House statement issued at the conclusion of Carter's weekend talks with Sadat at Camp David, Md., said the U.S. role was that of a "friend of both sides."

At the same time, though, the administration appeared to be nearing a decision to sell a squadron of F-5E jets to Egypt. Carter invited a small group of influential members of Congress to the White House Sunday night, and Vice President Walter F. Mondale met with others yesterday on Capitol Hill.

"It is my belief he is close to a decision," Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said, "and I would like to see him delay it."

Once Congress is formally notified, it has 30 days to veto a weapons sale. Javits wants Congress to have the chance to consider the proposal without a deadline.

Sadat, answering questions after his speech, his first major exposure to the American public on his five-and-a-half day visit, promised not to use U.S. weapons against Israel. "I have chosen my faith — with peace," he said.

The political negotiations between Egypt and Israel have been in suspension since Jan. 18 when they broke up over the Palestinian issue and amid some high-voltage rhetoric between leaders of the two sides.

Over the weekend, it was decided to have Assistant Secretary of State Alfred L. Atherton Jr. shuttle between Cairo and Jerusalem to try to complete an agreement on a declaration of principles.

"It is true that I am rather disappointed, but I am determined to persevere," Sadat said of the snagged negotiations. "I shall continue my mission for the sake of Arabs and Israelis alike."

In outlining the Egyptian views, he gave no hint that any have softened.

Sadat insisted that Israel give up all the territory the Arabs lost in the Six Day War of 1967, permit the establishment of a Palestinian state linked with Jordan and have its capital, Jerusalem, converted into an undivided, but open city.

Israel has offered to give up some territory gained in the war, while maintaining settlements and a military presence, and has opened the possibility of self-determination for the Palestinians in the future.

Egyptian president Anwar Sadat wipes his brow as he addresses the National Press Club yesterday. He said he has made all the concessions he plans in the current Middle East negotiations and called on the U.S. to help make Israel reciprocate.

# ...newslines...

### Meeting today over bus beef

Student government representatives and administration officials meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Campus Center 172 to discuss long term funding for the UMass Transit Service.

Among those expected to attend the meeting are Vice Chancellor of Administration and Finance James L. McBee, Director of Balanced Transportation and Parking William Barrett and representatives from the Undergraduate and Graduate Student Senates, the student senate Rents and Fees Committee and the Commuter Collective.

The major disagreement centers around the percentages of the total bill that will come from student government funds as opposed to the portion that will come from funds from the parking office.

The administration wants 85 per cent of the total to come from student government funds and 15 per cent from the parking office. Student government representatives want a 70-30 split.

McBee yesterday said that the parking system does not have enough money to assume 30 per cent of the bill. He said the 70-30 split would not insure the solid financial base that is necessary for the transit system to run smoothly in the future.

Student Government Association Co-President Jon Hite, who will also attend the meeting, last night responded to McBee's comments saying "Students don't have the resources in their pockets to pay for the bus rides of faculty and administrators."

Hite said that all the student representatives want is a fair agreement. "We are willing to pay for the percentage of the bus budget that students ride. Administrators should be willing to pay their share."

— LEO PELOQUIN

### Tillson inquiry unnecessary

A counsel for the State Bureau of Building and Construction yesterday said that a request made by two representatives earlier this week for an investigation of the Tillson heating plant at UMass-Amherst is unnecessary.

"There is really nothing for them (the state) to investigate," said Malcolm MacPhail, counsel for the BBC. MacPhail said that the BBC was conducting its own technical investigation into the malfunctioning of the $10 million plant which worked for eight months before it broke down in 1974. The BBC oversaw the construction of the plant.

State Reps. Andrew Card, R-Holbrook, and Philip Johnston, D-Marshfield, called for an investigation of the Tillson plant to be included in an overall investigation of the BBC. This overall investigation began after two state senators last year were convicted on extortion charges for bribing a New York consulting firm which contracted with the BBC in the construction of UMass-Boston.

— GAYLE YOUNG

### Allen will hear complaints

Acting Provost Jeremiah M. Allen yesterday said he would be happy to meet with anyone who feels he ignored faculty opinions when he appointed English department chairman Richard W. Noland as acting dean of the Faculty of Humanities and Fine Arts.

The *Collegian* last week received reports Allen bypassed faculty recommendations when he appointed Noland to the position he himself vacated when he was named acting provost.

Paul L. Puryear last month was fired as provost by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

"You can't please everyone," Allen said, talking about his appointment. "On balance, I think it's the best appointment."

— CHRISTOPHER SCHMITT

**They Need Your Blood**

**Collegian Blood Drive**

**Tomorrow & February 15**

**Sign up at the Campus Assistance Center**

# Nor'easter racks East coast

## N. England awaits storm

**A young New York delivery boy struggles to push and...**

[*UPI*] — A New England blizzard yesterday hurled hurricane force winds and heavy snow on the southern part of the region, leaving the northern tier in a state of anticipation as the second major northeastern within 17 days struck.

Winthrop and part of Revere were ordered evacuated because of surging tides, but high snow drifts blocked rescue efforts.

Thirteen thousand fans at the Beanpot Hockey Tournament in the Boston Garden were stranded there.

The last time New England was battered Jan. 20, a storm dropped nearly four feet of snow — establishing 24-hour snowfall record at some points.

The National Weather Service last night said snow, marine and flood warnings were in effect across the region, with snow accumulations expected to range from 16 inches in the south to six inches up north by tonight.

Fierce, gusty winds lashed the region's three southern states, causing sudden snow drifts and near-zero visibility. The Cape Cod community of Chatham, Mass., last night reported winds gusting to 22 mph.

Boston Mayor Kevin White yesterday declared a city-wide snow emergency and state legislators on Beacon Hill called it a day early and scurried home.

A 682-foot Greek oil tanker, the Global Hope, was reported taking on water in the choppy waters of Salem Harbor last night.

A Coast Guard spokesperson said the boat was taking on water about five miles out in the harbor near Bakers Island due to a split seam in the engine room. Rescue vessels were sent out to aid the 682-foot long tanker and its 34-member crew, but their efforts were being hampered by rough waters.

The spokesperson said the Coast Guard had lost communication with the tanker and was unable to determine how serious the vessel's problem was. It contained 3,500 barrels of oil.

Low temperatures last night and today are predicted to range from around zero to 10 above in the north to the teens in the south, weather officials said. They warned travelers not to "venture out unless absolutely necessary."

Police across the state reported roads in poor condition, despite plowing and sanding.

"The roads are bad, driving is bad, visibility is bad," a spokesperson for the Boston police said. "We have problems on all streets."

He said it was too early for police to compare effects of this storm to those of the Jan. 20 near-blizzard, which dumped close to 22 inches of snow on the city.

The Boston School Department announced there would be no school today.

In Connecticut Gov. Ella T. Grasso, unable to get through snarled traffic, walked more than one mile through blizzard-like conditions yesterday trying to get to the state's storm control center.

The snow-covered governor was about a block away from the center at the state armory when she hitchhiked a ride from a telephone company truck driver to complete her journey.

"I've never been out walking in a storm this bad. I thought I was going to get frostbite," she said. Officials handed Grasso black army socks to warm up her feet as soon as she arrived at the shelter.

The storm center reported snow accumulations in Connecticut ranging from 6 to 8 inches.

## Snow hits seaboard

[*AP*] — Millions of East Coast residents struggled through a wind-driven snowstorm yesterday as schools closed and traffic, business, and government slowed to a near standstill for the second time in 17 days.

From Washington, D.C., through the Middle Atlantic states and into New England, authorities reported drifting, blowing snow that started before dawn and continued through the day, cutting visibility to almost zero.

By midmorning, there was as much as half a foot of snow piled on the ground in some places. Forecasts generally called for anywhere from one to one - and - a - half feet by the time the storm ends today. Commuter train and bus lines reported lengthy delays; airport runways were closed while crews tried to clear the snow; major roads were passable — but just barely.

In New York City more than a foot of snow fell yesterday closing businesses and schools, stranding tens of thousands and bringing railroad and air transportation to a halt.

The National Weather Service predicted 12 to 18 inches of snow would fall in the city before it all ends early today. Up to two feet of snow was predicted for parts of northern New Jersey.

A total of 13-inches had fallen in New York City's Central Park by 7 p.m.

Mayor Edward Koch declared a full snow emergency in the city shortly after midnight severely restricting auto traffic.

The storm did not come anywhere near the all-time record snowfall of 26.4 inches that hit the city in 1947. Only last month, a total of 13.6 inches fell on the city.

A weather service spokesperson said the storm, which reduced visibility to near zero in many parts of the city, was not a blizzard because "you've got to have sustained winds of 30 mph or more and temperatures in the teens."

Newark Airport was closed at 12:30 p.m. because of the snow. Planes were still departing from Kennedy and LaGuardia Airports at midday, but there were long delays. Arriving flights were diverted starting at midmorning.

Children in hundreds of communities got an extra holiday as classes were canceled. Public offices and courts were closed. Legislative sessions were called off. Many businesses said they planned to send employees home early. Snow emergencies were declared in several areas as authorities tried to limit traffic as much as possible.

**....pull a cartload of groceries across second Avenue as blizzard belts East coast.**

Getting around in the storm was difficult as cars got stuck in huge drifts on the city's side streets.

In the outlying borough of Queens, Kenneth Kaltman and his wife Alice, put their snowmobiles at the service of police. They each took a police officer with his radio aboard a snowmobile and set out to find stranded motorists.

Most subways were running on near normal schedules, but some service was suspended because of snow and ice on the tracks of above-ground, elevated sections.

The Long Island Rail Road commuter line reported 12 of its trains were stranded at various points and some were delayed for many hours before diesel engines reached them and pushed them along the line.

Trading on area stock exchanges was light. The New York and American exchanges announced 2 p.m. closings — two hours early — but said they hoped to open at 10 a.m., today as scheduled. Also closing early because of the weather were the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, the New York Mercantile Exchange, Commodity Exchange Inc., New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange and New York Cotton Exchange.

The Midwest, still digging out from a blizzard that hit a little more than a week ago, reported relatively few problems yesterday, but the West Coast was suffering torrential rains. Five people in Southern California died Sunday in traffic accidents caused by rain and mudslides, and forecasters predicted heavy rains for Northern California during the coming week.

In the East, the National Weather Service issued blizzard warnings for many areas. Forecasters said up to 20 inches of snow might fall in some New York City suburbs as the storm continued yesterday night. The one-day record for the city — 17.5 inches — was set on Feb. 5, 1961; the Jan. 20 snowstorm brought 13.6 inches.

Weather officials, who failed to predict the severity of last month's storm, had been warning of yesterday's snow since Saturday and authorities tried to take extra precautions.

# Blizzard cuts Belchertown budget

*By RICHARD BARRELL*
*Collegian Staff*

*BELCHERTOWN* — Selectman Kenneth Snow here last night told other selectmen he expects the highway department will spend a little less than half of the money left in the snow removal budget removing snow dumped in the town last night and today.

The town has spent $55,000 so far this winter clearing snow, and approximately $18,000 is left in the account. The town spent $60,000 last year, according to Snow.

The selectmen in a two-hour meeting also instructed an operator of a halfway house, which is part of the UMass Advocate Program, to appear before the town planning board for possible zoning violations.

The selectmen also approved a transfer of a liquor license and a transfer of town funds to pay school-crossing guards.

Jeff Roberts, of Chauncy Walker Road, appeared before the board last night to explain the operations of his School for Independent Living.

Neighbors to Roberts reportedly complained to selectmen about the school.

Roberts told the board his school is similar to a halfway house where young male adults, referred by the state Division of Youth Services, learn skills needed to make the transition to living on their own.

He said the school is approved by the state Office of Children. Roberts was instructed by the board to meet with the town planning board to discuss zoning laws.

The selectmen approved the transfer of the liquor license of the Park Lane Inn on Walnut Street from Helen A. Smith to town resident Dave Cote and his brother, Robert J., of Chicopee. The new owners said they will re-name the lounge to the Common Pub Inc.

Board approval of the license transfer is contingent upon routine approval by the Secretary of State's office, according to selectmen.

Selectmen also approved the transfer of funds from the police department to the school budget so that the town won't have to pay unemployment to the three school crossing-guards employed during the school year.

State law says the guards do not have to be paid unemployment during the summer if they are guaranteed jobs in the fall. The guards are paid $6.50 a day.

The selectmen also agreed to request in writing a representative from New England Telephone Co. explain to them poor telephone service in the area. Town residents have complained to the selectmen about numerous problems with their telephone service.

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# Women's News

### Women's group scores victory

"Women Against Violence Against Women (WAVAW) scored a major victory recently when a New York judge ordered an obscenity trial for the film "Snuff."

The film shows the rape, torture and death of a woman who is said to have been actually murdered in order to film the sequence.

New York County Court Judge Louis Scheinman reversed the 1976 dismissal of charges brought by WAVAW against theater owner Richard Dames, who screened the film in March 1976. Scheinman said in his decision that the action of the lower court had been an "abuse of discretion."

The film has been widely distributed, despite protests from women's organizations around the country. WAVAW, which has been organizing a nationwide boycott against record albums which depict violence against women on their covers, hired a special prosecutor after District Attorney Emmanuel Gellman refused to prosecute Dames.

Dames' lawyer plans to appeal the recent decision.

[*HER SAY NEWS SERVICE*]

### Mandela visitors jailed

Four white South African women said they will accept jail terms rather than answer police questions about their visits to "banned" black nationalist Winnie Mandela.

Mandela, a moderate leader of the country's black movement, was banished to the Orange Free State in South Africa after she was accused last year of encouraging students in the black township of Soweto to resist police during confrontations.

The four women said they were arrested after they visited Mandela in her dirt-floored hut in the village of Brandfort. Each of them spoke to Mandela separately, they said, to conform to her banning restrictions. Under South African law, a banned person may not speak to more than one person at a time, is subject to continuous house arrest, and must obey a dusk-to-dawn curfew.

The women said that while visiting Mandela, they were arrested and taken for questioning, but refused to answer any questions posed by South African security police. Under South African law, the women said, if they made a statement to police, they could later be called as state witnesses.

Said one of the women: "We refuse to participate in the continued persecution of Winnie."

Mandela has spent more than a decade in prison on various charges relating to her political activities.

Her husband, Nelson Mandela, is the leader of the banned African National Congress, and is serving a life sentence for alleged subversive political crimes.

Three of the women charged with violating the banning order were sentenced to one year in prison for "obstructing the course of justice." The fourth woman, 72-year-old Helen Joseph, was sentenced to four months in jail after the judge was advised that she had a bad heart. Joseph, herself, was once banned for five years and has spent nine years under house arrest for her anti-apartheid activities.

[*HER SAY NEWS SERVICE*]

### Child sexual abuse increasing

Two St. Louis physicians report that sexual abuse is probably the most unreported and underdiagnosed type of child mistreatment.

Doctors Barbara Herjanic and Ronald Wilbois report that among 132 children treated at the Saint Louis Children's Hospital were victims of sexual abuse.

The oldest, a 13-year-old girl, was pregnant after having been raped by her grandfather. Two three-year-old girls, the doctors claim, had gonorrhea.

Doctors Herjanic and Wilbois warn that the sexual abuse of children appears to be on the increase in the United States.

[*HERSAY NEWS SERVICE*]

### Civil Rights Act; Blacks only?

The Kerr-McGee Corporation, in a bizarre legal move, has asked a federal court in Oklahoma City to throw out the Karen Silkwood civil rights suit, alleging that the Civil Rights Act of 1964 only protects black people.

In a related move, the F.B.I. has also asked that the Silkwood suit against the bureau be dismissed, claiming that the F.B.I. is immune from lawsuits under the Civil Rights Act.

The Silkwood family is suing Kerr-McGee and the F.B.I. for conspiring to cover up the circumstances behind the death of Karen Silkwood. Silkwood was an atomic fuel worker who was killed in a 1974 car crash just before she was scheduled to make public evidence of alleged safety hazards at the Kerr-McGee nuclear facility in Crescent City, Oklahoma.

Attorneys for Kerr-McGee last week filed a motion asking that the $160,000 (dollar) suit by Silkwood's family be summarily dismissed. The firm contended that even if it had been in the conspiracy it was accused of, there was no cause for a civil rights suit. The 1964 Civil Rights Act, Kerr-McGee lawyers said, only protects black people.

Lawyers for the Silkwood family say that because of the new legal motions filed by Kerr-McGee and the F.B.I., and because a new judge has been appointed to the case, the trial, which was set for April, will probably be postponed.

### Wife-rape law remains misdemeanor

An all-male committee in California's state legislature has decided not to make it a felony offense for a man to rape his wife.

Under present law, wife-rape, like littering, is a misdemeanor offense, punishable by a fine of $500 (dollars) or less and a possible short prison term.

The State Assembly's criminal justice committee, in deciding against more severe punishment for wife-rape, reasoned that passing the proposed law would mean a man convicted of raping his wife would be branded as a sex offender for the rest of his life.

The committee's chairperson explained that passing the bill would intensify family battles if a wife had the legal right to prosecute her husband for rape.

[*HER SAY NEWS SERVICE*]

### NOW chapter fighting slogan

A chapter of the National Organization for Women in Mississippi is trying to get something done about a tee shirt being marketed in a Biloxi shopping center.

The tee shirt reads, on its front, "in case of rape ... this side up."

NOW says the shirt is manufactured by a firm using the brand name "Rat-Hole" on its products.

[*HERSAY NEWS SERVICE*]

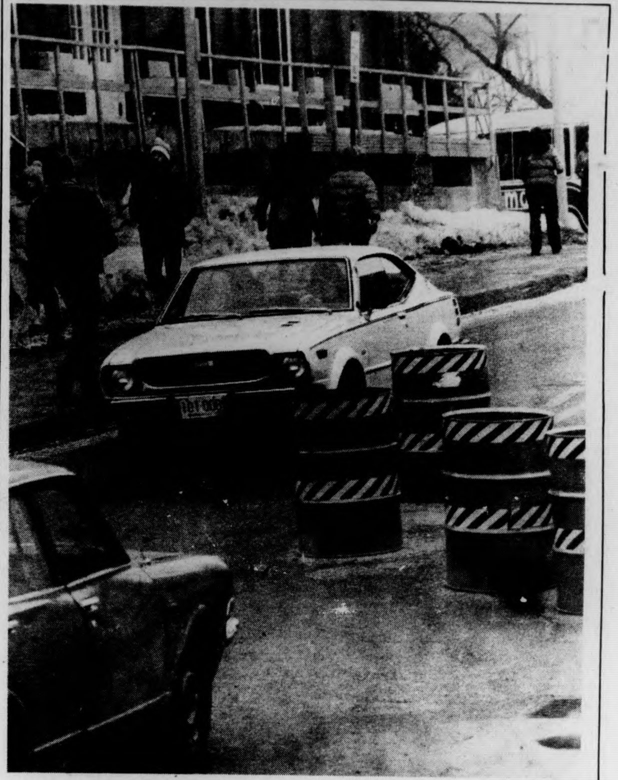

**The problem was, no one knew why they were there. Orange and white barrels, grouped in two circles on Campus Center Way, for a time defied all efforts to find out why they were there. One group, about five or six of them, is near the entrance to the Campus Center Garage. Another five or six are set up by the bus stop on Campus Center Circle.**

**Repeated efforts to find out why the barrels were there and who put them there proved to be fruitless.**

**The mystery demanded to be solved.**

**You'd think Campus Center Operations would know something about the barrels, right? It's their garage, isn't it?**

**They didn't know anything.**

**A check with Physical Plant was next. They asked what we were talking about.**

**Albert Potter from the Grounds Division of Physical Plant finally provided an answer.**

**"They're protecting steam pit covers," he said.**

**Potter explained that heavy traffic, including autos and buses, could damage the covers. He said the covers must be replaced with covers able to stand up to the heavy loads encountered.**

# Volunteer army costs more

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — Six years of the all-volunteer military force have cost $18.4 billion more than the military draft system, far in excess of the Pentagon's own estimates, the General Accounting Office said yesterday.

The congressional auditing agency said in a new study that there is unlikely to be any reduction in the current $3.6 billion higher cost of the volunteer force annually.

The study was released by Comptroller General Elmer Staats at a hearing of a Senate armed services subcommittee chaired by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

Nunn said the 2.1 million-member volunteer military is costing so much that it is taking away from other major defense programs and will inevitably mean a "steady erosion" of U.S. defense capabilities.

The GAO found that $14.2 billion of the additional cost since the draft ended in 1971 has gone to pay substantially higher salaries to new enlistees and junior officers in all the services.

Assistant Defense Secretary John P. White acknowledged that the $14.2 billion should be attributed to the volunteer force, but said military pay would probably have risen anyway far above the low salaries paid low-ranking soldiers in the 1960's.

Nunn, an early critic of the all-volunteer concept, stopped short of calling for a return to the mandatory military draft. But he said a broad military-civilian national service conscription plan should be examined.

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# State News

## Fire leaves fourteen homeless in Lynn

*LYNN* [*AP*] — A four-alarm fire raged through a three-story apartment-business building near downtown Lynn yesterday leaving 14 persons homeless.

Fire officials said five persons including three firefighters were hurt, but were released after treatment at Lynn Hospital.

District Fire Chief Vincent Vassallo said the blaze apparently began on the top floor of the building, causing the roof to cave in and portions of the upper story to fall to the second floor.

The gutted building also housed two businesses on the first floor.

Men and equipment from six surrounding communities joined in battling the blaze which broke out about 9:50 a.m.

## BU chem lab burns, several examined

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — Fifteen firefighters and 16 school workers were tested for breathing burning chemicals after fire heavily damaged two floors of laboratories yesterday at Boston University.

Though none of the 31 people suffered any apparent serious injuries, they were taken to Boston City Hospital and Beth Israel Hospital to be examined for inhalation of fumes.

A few of the firefighters were found to have high blood pressure after fighting the fire, a department spokesperson said.

The Boston arson squad was investigating the early morning blaze that broke out in a third floor chemistry lab in the Stone Science Building on Commonwealth Avenue.

Exploding chemicals spread the fire, which destroyed the third floor and heavily damaged chemistry labs on the fourth floor.

The Fire Department said doctors were trying to find out what chemicals were stored in the labs so they could determine whether the fumes could have harmed the people who breathed them.

## Senate urges gov. to repeal state tax

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — In a bipartisan attack on Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, the Massachusetts Senate overwhelmingly urged the governor to repeal the state income surtax.

The Senate voted 27-1 in favor of a resolution urging the tax cut. The resolution has no ffect other than to express the sense of the Senate on the issue.

The resolution was proposed by the six Senate Republicans but then amended by a motion of Senate Majority Leader William Bulger, D-Boston.

The Bulger amendment replaces the general resolution urging a tax cut with a more specific measure calling on the governor to file legislation to repeal the seven-and-a-half per cent surtax on the state's personal income tax.

Locke, in arguing for the measure, said, "The governor's budget is nothing more or less than an election year attempt to convince the people he's on an economy kick."

Referring to the governor's estimated $134 million surplus, Locke said, "In my mind that's the people's money to begin with.

"We knew the governor's 1975 tax bill would overtax the people," he added.

Sen. James A. Kelly Jr., D-Oxford, said he favored repeal of the surtax as "the only way to directly put money into the pockets of the taxpayers of this state."

## Buckley enters race for governor

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — Middelsex County Sheriff John J. Buckley jumped into the Republican gubernatorial campaign yesterday, attacking Gov. Michael S. Dukakis for "mismanagement of the worst sort."

Buckley, 48, of Belmont, blamed Dukakis' mismangagement for eroding the confidence of business in the state. His announcement emphasized the state's fiscal concerns, his administrative abilities and Dukakis' failures.

The former seminarian was very low key about social issues — decriminalization of marijuana and a ban of handguns — which he backed and worked to give him statewide publicity.

However, Citizens Against Buckley, comprised of members of Massachusetts Council of Sportspeople clubs and other anti-gun control groups, vowed to work active to defeat Buckley, said Victor Anop of the sportspeople clubs.

Buckley announced his candidacy at a half dozen cities throughout the state but cancelled his last stop of the day, Hyannis, because of yesterday's snow storm.

He is the third candidate to enter the GOP primary which already includes House Minority Leader Francis W. Hatch of Beverly, and Edward F. King, a Boston businessperson.

Buckley also joined the ranks of the other republiians and Democratic hopeful Edward J. King in reminding voters Dukakis promised no new taxes four years ago and was governor during a period when there were hikes in corporate sales, meals, income, cigarette and liquors taxes.

## Parents pull girl from school

*CONCORD, N.H.* [*AP*] — A Nashua couple, who refused to let their 15-year-old daughter attend public school because they felt she was exposed to obscenity, was jailed indefinitely yesterday.

Robert and Carin LaMon of Nashua were found in contempt of court and sent to the Hillsboro County Jail by Nashua District Court Judge Aaron Harkaway until they agree to bring their daughter, Juanita, to a truancy hearing.

"I will stay in jail as long as they want me there," said Ms. LaMon, as she was led to her cell. "If protecting our daughter's moral values is a crime, we are guilty."

The couple has refused to keep the girl in public school because they claim she was not receiving a proper education. They objected to certain books in the school library, such as a book on the Rolling Stones rock group, which they characterized as "obscene."

Before entering jail, Ms. LaMon circulated excerpts from the books she considers obscene. They included definitions of four-letter words from the American Heritage Dictionary.

"Books taken at random from the school's library dealt with perversion, pornography, blasphemy and the promotion of sex activities and family planning," said Ms. LaMon.

Earlier, the daughter was expelled from a private school after Ms. LaMon objected to "open-ended discussions on things like prostitution and pimps" in the required religion classes.

The couple had appealed the contempt finding to Hillsboro County Superior Court last week, but the appeal was denied. They said they removed their daughter from public school after the board of education and the state's education commissioner failed to act on their complaints.

Ms. LaMon said her daughter is living away from home and will "stay where she is" while the couple goes to jail.

"I am sick of it. I might as well grab the bull by the horns, go to jail and do what I must. I have my proof that what they're getting in school is absolutely nothing that would make her a good citizen. Until I have my chance to prove why I am taking her out, I will accept the jail sentence," Ms. LaMon said.

The couple contended that the teaching of humanistic principles in the Nashua schools was "anti-God."

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# Cleanup begins for Maine oil spill

*PORTLAND, Maine [AP]* — Cleanup crews began clearing pockets of oil from ice-coated rocks and beaches yesterday after 23,000 gallons of heating fuel leaked from a coastal tanker that struck a submerged ledge in Portland Harbor.

The spill — Maine's biggest in more than five years — took place when the Harold Reinauer, carrying more than 500,000 gallons of No. 2 oil, ran aground in 15 feet of water on Diamond Island Ledge, the Coast Guard said.

Within hours, concentrations of the light, easily dispersed oil washed ashore in at least four areas of South Portland, but the Coast Guard said most of the spillage appeared to be headed out to sea.

A winter northeaster moved toward the state as the cleanup effort got under way. While the storm was expected to cause problems for work crews, officials were hopeful that heavy waves would help disperse the oil.

Neither the Harold Reinauer nor her seven-member crew was in any danger from the time she ran aground shortly after 1 a.m. while shuttling oil from the King Resources tank farm on Casco Bay's Long Island to the Texaco pier in South Portland.

Cmdr. John Ekman of the Coast Guard Marine Safety Office in Portland said Boston Fuel Transportation Inc., which owns the 223-foot tanker, was financing the cleanup effort.

The cause of the accident was not known, said Ekman. He said an investigation will be conducted Thursday "to determine what happened, why it happed and who was at fault."

The spill was confinnd to the tanker's No. 1 port tank, which contained nearly 60,000 gallons and was punctured below the water line. The leak as halted when the pressure of water entering the ruptured tank became equal to that of the oil seeping out.

After refloating on the incoming high tide, the Harold Reinauer transferred some oil to another tanker, then headed under her own power to the Texaco terminal, where the remainder of her cargo was unloaded.

The Marine Safety Office and a nine-member team from the Atlantic Strike Force directed the cleanup operations. Absorbent materials and vacuum pumps were being used to clear oil along the shore.

The strike force, based in Elizabeth City, N.C., is a team of oil spill experts on call 24 hours a day to respond to tanker emergencies.

Fire officials in Portland asked that booms be strung outside the city's waterfront area to avert the threat of fire under the piers, said Ekman.

He said the spill was the largest in Casco Bay since 1972, when the Norwegian tanker Tamano spilled 100,000 gallons of industrail oil.

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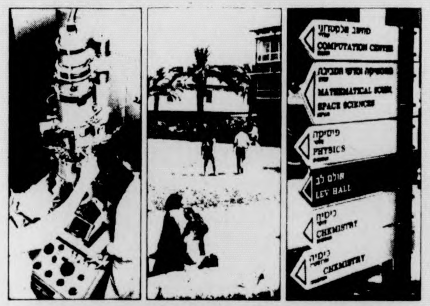

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## News in Brief

### Commodities head held without bail

*NEW YORK [AP]* — Alan Abrahams, the prison escape suspected of fleecing commodities options investors, was held without bail yesterday by a Manhattan federal judge in connection with a probation violation charge.

Judge Gerard L. Goettel, revoked $50,000 bail set last Friday after defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey submitted a motion designed to contest the charge.

Bailey asked the judge for permission to launch a defense based on Abrahams' claim that he was unfairly convicted of a bad check charge in late 1972 and sentenced to four to six years in New Jersey State Prison.

Bailey said Abrahams, who has been using the name James Carr in his Boston commodity options business, served 44 days at the Trenton prison before escaping.

"He claims his escape was predicated on the fact that he was unfairly convicted," Bailey added.

The judge reserved decision on the motion, allowing Bailey 10 days to submit a meorandum.

The government contends that Abrahams, 52, automatically violated a probation sentence for tax evasion issued in New York by a federal judge.

The sentence became effective in March 1973, when Abrahams finished an 18-month federal sentence for forging a $38 check to a sum of $7,438, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Daniel Beller.

He also told the judge setting bail for the defendant was "like putting cheese in front of a mouse."

### Illegal aliens lose Social Security cards

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — The government, hoping to prevent illegal aliens from getting Social Security cards, is going to make it a little more difficult for everyone to get a card.

Starting later this year, anyone who applies for a new card will have to submit "documentary evidence of their age, identity and citizenship or alien status," Social Security Administration spokesperson Michael Naver said yesterday. Currently, only adults 18 and older are required to submit this evidence.

The adults also will have to appear in person at a Social Security office for an "in-depth" interview to make sure they never held a Social Security card, Naver said. They have been able to mail their application and documentary evidence in until now.

The government has not yet decided the youths will be able to mail their forms in or if they, too, must appear in person, Naver added.

Eighty per cent of the 8.2 million new Social Security cards issued in fiscal 1977 went to persons under 18, Naver said. The government expects to issue seven million new cards this year and 6.8 million in 1979.

It does not want them to fall into the hands of illegal aliens, estimates of whose numbers range from four million to 12 million.

Congress passed legislation in 1972 requiring the Social Security Administration to tighten up its card-issuing procedures to deal with the illegal alien problem as well as fraudulent use of Social Security cards by Americans.

The more than two million Americans who report losing their cards and ask for duplicates annually "also will have to submit evidence to show that they are who they say they are." Naver aid.

The government has issued 256 million Social Security cards since 1937, with 170 million held by persons alive today, he said.

The appliiants will have to submit two pieces of evidence, with a birth certificate being the preferred document.

### Coal agreement may end 63-day strike

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — Negotiators reached agreement on a tentative contract yesterday that could end the 63-day old coal strike, the longest in the nation's history, sources said.

Officials at the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service called an afternoon news conferences and one source said, "I think Arnold Miller is planning to announce a tentative settlement."

Miller is expected to present the proposed terms to the UMW bargaining council, which is scheduled to meet today.

The council must approve the pact before it can be submitted to the union's rank and file for a ratification vote. The council rejected one proposed pact in 1974 before accepting a second one.

The 130 members of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the industry bargaining arm, also must approve the terms of the tentative settlement, but that is largely a formality.

Even if the ratification process goes off without a hitch, the strike is not expected to end for several days.

The union's ratification process takes an estimated ten days and it is likely to be several more days before coal moves through the supply pipeline.

While terms of the pact were not officially announced, it was previously reported that bargainers had agreed to provisions aimed at curbing wildcat strikes and dealing with worker absenteeism.

One provision reportedly would require miners on wildcat strikes to reimburse their health and pension benefit funds for money their absence costs. The responsibility for payments would fall on industry if an arbitrator ruled a company were responsible for the strike.

Union bargainers also reportedly have agreed in some form to industry's demand for company-run benefit programs, but no details were available.

The tentative settlement also reportedly includes an industry agreement to guarantee health and pension benefits at an undisclosed level. Such a guarantee had been a major UMW demand at the bargaining table.

Wages for union members, now averaging about $7.80 an hour, were expected to rise by at least $2 an hour over the term of the contract, but it was not immediately known what terms were settled for other economic issues such as increases in pension size.

### Telephone company makes $217.2 mill

*BOSTON [AP]* — New England Telephone Co. reported yesterday that 1977 was "an unusually good year" as profits rose to $217.2 million.

President William C. Mercer said last year's gain in new telephones was the best in four years, and the number of long distance calls also showed "healthy growth."

Profits in 1966 were $191.2 million. Last year's earnings per share rose to $4.10 from $3.61 in 1976.

Mercer said the telephone company will spend about $450 million this year on new equipment.

The company had operating revenues last year of almost $1.9 billion, compared with $1.7 billion in 1976.

### Mayor receives strangler's letter

*LOS ANGELES [UPI]* — Mayor Tom Bradley disclosed yesterday that he had received a letter from a man indicating he is the "Hillside Strangler" of 12 young women, wishes to surrender himself and "is a friend" to the mayor's office.

Bradley declined to say why he considered the letter genuine, but said he wanted to give the writer assurance that he could surrender in his office, not to the police, with no fear for his safety.

The mayor called a special news conference to announce the latest development in the bizarre case in which 12 victims, ranging in age 12 to 28, have been sexually molested and killed in the same fashion since Sept. 9. The last victim was found Dec. 14.

Bradley's statement took less than two minutes and afterwards he declined to answer any questions from reporters, saying "you can understand the delicate nature of the situation."

Bradley said the letter was postmarked Jan. 19, the day the assistant police chief declared at a news conference that the person or persons responsible for the killings would be caught and calling on anyone involved to surrender.

"The writer said he wanted to turn himself and a friend in only to the mayor's office, not to police," he said.

The writer also indicated he would forward a "certain item" after receiving assurances of his safety, Bradley said.

The mayor advised the writer to mail the item to him and to address the envelope exactly as the original was addressed so he can be assured he is receiving the information from the same individual.

**from our perspective**

## Cooperation needed

Friday night's accident on North Pleasant Street which resulted in the death of Scott Burgess, a UMass sophomore, points up the hazard of having a major road cut through a well populated campus. Crossing North Pleasant Street is necessary for the large body of students that live in Orchard Hill, Northeast and Central, along with any student who has classes or labs in the science buildings on that side of the campus.

Re-routing this street has been an issue long discussed in the town of Amherst, with no resulting plan of action. Such stalling and indecision will probably result in the continued occurrence of accidents involving UMass students and drivers. If the town of Amherst and UMass cannot come up with a cooperative plan to alleviate this hazardous condition then UMass should consider building a tunnel like the one crossing under Massachusetts Ave. or the construction of pedestrian overpasses.

## A call for disclosure

The construction of state buildings in Massachusetts seems to be a venture frought with shoddy workmanship and scandal. Two senators have been convicted of extortion in connection with construction at UMass Boston, and at the moment there are various proposed committees to investigate the questionable dealing the Bureau of Building Construction has had with the firm of McKee, Berger, and Mansueto, consultants for the construction of UMass Boston. Yesterday it was announced by Representatives Johnston and Card that they will propose that the UMass Amherst Tillson heating plant malfunctioning be investigated.

Statements made by Board of Trustees member Spiller, Chairman of the Trustee's Building and Grounds Committee called such an investigation politically motivated and ridiculed Rep. Johnston's ''incredible hindsight.'' Such statements sound very much like Watergate era smokescreen and so not address the basic question of why UMass spent 10 million dollars on a heating plant that does not work. Obviously the trustees are worried that their poor planning and judgement will become apparent to the state as a whole, especially if proff of illegal activities is uncovered.

The investigation proposed by Representatives Johnston and Card is a significant step in the direction of full public disclosure of questionable building practices in Massachusetts.

> Such statements sound very much like Watergate era smoke screen and do not address the basic question of why UMass spent ten million dollars on a heating plant that does not work.

**All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.**

# Letters

## *Men's Center to reopen*

**To the Editor:**

*The South West Men's Center is opening its doors again for another semester of public service. Since the center's inception in April of 1975, SWMC has focused on meeting the needs of men in and around the university community.*

*Men experience many contradictions in the myth-ridden standards which we're expected to live by. This creates a great deal of tension that we're not allowed to readily acknowledge or openly express. Traditional means of resolving such stress are often personally frustrating and lead, as well, to our oppression of other people.*

*In response, SWMC tries to foster a non-competitive atmosphere where men can share common experiences and explore alternatives. Among the activities sponsored are: continual formation of support-consciousness raising groups; screening of the celebrated film ''Men's Lives'' [with a discussion facilitator in attendance]; a near-future 'Men and Rape' workshop sponsoring the film ''Rape Culture'' [participation reserved for men only]; assorted workshops designed to meet specific needs ranging from 'Street Coping' to 'Creative Cooking'; drop-in and short term peer counseling; Men and Masculinity colloquiums taught generally in the S.W. residential area; and lastly the Second Annual Spring Conference to be held this coming April.*

*As always SWMC is in need of work-study, volunteer or internship support. We encourage any men who have suggestions or want to become involved in media commentary, publicity or any of the programs above to get in touch with us soon. Beginning February 13, SWMC will be open every day, Monday through Friday, 12-5. Additional information is available from SWMC 545-0263, Ed Eitzer 546-8575, or Scott Douglas Weston 549-6082.*

**Scott Douglas Weston**
**Staff, SWMC**

## *Rape counselor/advocates on call*

**To the Editor:**

*This letter is to provide you with information about our services to the UMass community for victims of sexual assault. We are a group of university and community women functioning to provide counseling and advocacy for such victims.*

*As counselors we provide crisis intervention and, when appropriate, long term counseling around issues related to sexual assault. As advocates we are present to support, aid, and be a source of information to the victim following the assault. We encourage a victim to receive immediate medical attention. If desired, we will accompany the victim to the University Health Services and will stay throughout the examination. Moreover, if the victim wants to contact Public Safety and-or press charges against the assailant, we will help in this process. We can serve as a resource and support for the victim during all aspects of the legal procedure.*

*A rape counselor-advocate is on call every night from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. The name and number of the counselor advocate on call can be obtained through the University Health Services [549-2671]. During the day calls should be made to the Everywoman's Center [545-0800] requesting to speak to a counselor-advocate. Any agency or individual may contact a counselor-advocate with a victim's permission.*

*Thank you for your attention and assistance in helping us to serve victims of sexual assault.*

**Ruth Fessenden and**
**Lynne Schachne**
**for Rape Counselor**
**or-Advocates**

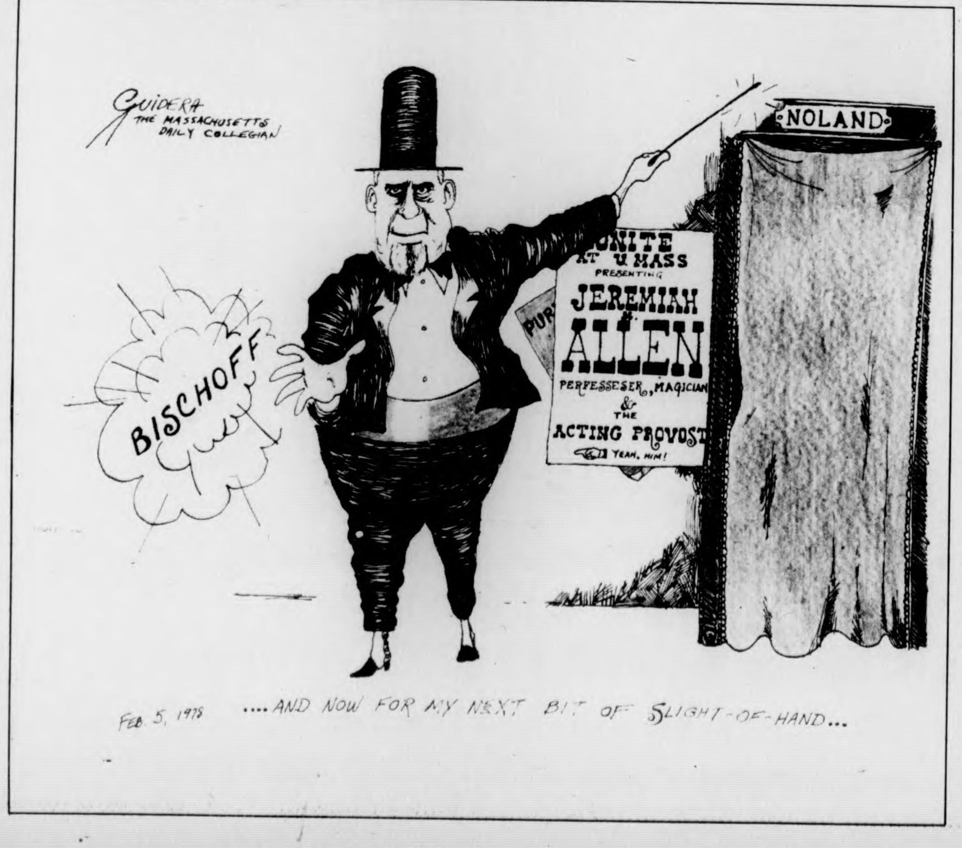
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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN
NOLAND
UNITE AT U MASS PRESENTING
JEREMIAH ALLEN
PERFESSER OF MAGICIAN
& THE
ACTING PROVOST
YEAH, HIM!
BISCHOFF
Feb 5, 1978
....AND NOW FOR MY NEXT BIT OF SLIGHT-OF-HAND...

## 'The Bed' is here

The sybarite has arrived: The Bed is here. In circumstances where many students feel compelled to filch every benefit and bedpost, thousands of us sleep through expensive classes. Absenteeism is rampant.

The average morning offender may be found spread in sleepy splendor within the accommodating depths of The Bed. Slithering out of this fetal velleity has become a ritual of comic proportions. With long face and lugubrious demeanor they lament the early hour over lunch.

The afternoon class often sits in a torpid stupor on The Bed. They suck greedily on glowing herbal embers and cling tenaciously to the pernicious vapors. Such indolence is disturbed only when devouring prodigious quantities of edibles conveniently located near The Bed.

A horizontal attitude habitually replaces evening classes. The absentees stare with fascination at the stationary phosphorescent spots on the ceiling from The Bed. In supine trance, s-he arrives at the moment of truth. The social hour is nigh.

Dark and dubious dives are frequented during the social period, a time spent nursing an equally dark and dubious stranger and fraternizing with fermented spirits. Well rested from a sedate day, the truant retires to The Bed with one or both of these. Once again morning classes will play second violin to The Bed.

The Bed is the epitome of a society whose long range goals are retirement and recreation. Until recently, oozing into this institution more than eight hours a day was considered idle. Now, however, we know that most mental exertion is completed in an undisturbed subconscious state. Given this fact, I submit we should accede to the demands of our frail and mortal bodies in favor of our collective subconsciouses.

The ancient Romans never rose before noon if possible. At meals they reclined on couches. Their backs were straight and they were well read and witty — a far cry from the conquering barbarians. We, too, should enjoy this accomplishment of classical culture. Why go to classes when one can read a book in The Bed? Why, indeed, do anything elsewhere? We study on The Bed, work on The Bed, relax on The Bed, eat, play, and exercise on The Bed. From this perspective we may dream our way into unexplored depths of civilization — notably the hypnotic paralysis, the clammy handshake, and the vacuous blank stare of the burgeoning sybarite.

*Frank Denton is a Collegian Columnist.*

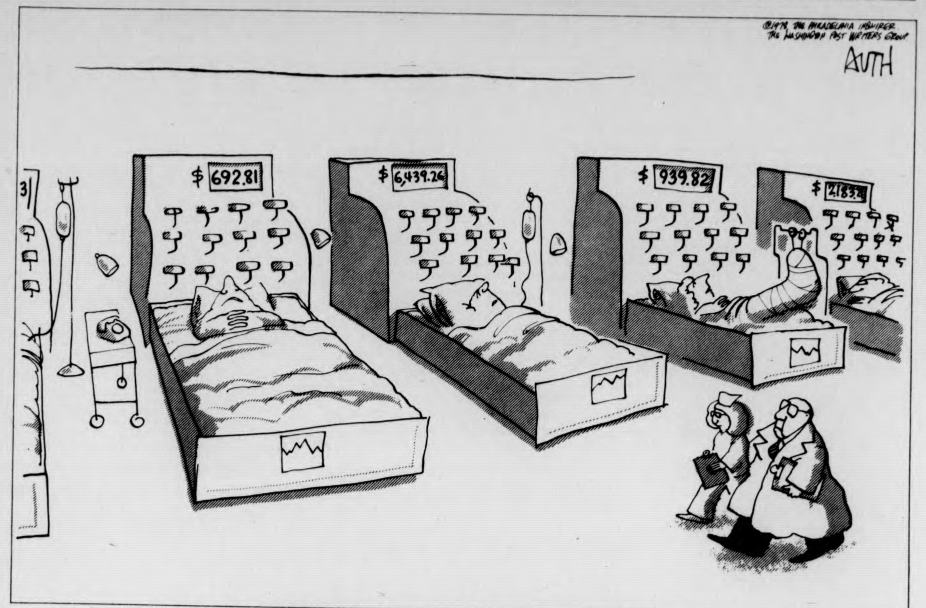

## Fighting city hall

**jim paulin**

Boy oh boy, last semester it was ''poor me'' all the way; self pity, self righteousness and both self indulgence and self denial at the same time.

One incident after another. You try to walk the other way and there's another one coming down the sidewalk and you turn towards the road but the cars have the green light and then you try to back up but you can't go too far because if you do, you go through a window. So you sidestep the window but the incidents have got you up against the wall and after a while you can't tell friend from foe and life becomes one big vendetta and one thought controls your mind: ''I'm going to get the bastards.''

But after a while you realize that if you can forget about the idiots, they might forget about you, so why remind them?

And so, in the interest of promoting your own peace, you get sick of fighting all the time and you decide the best thing to do is to try to get your own house in order first, although you know that around here you have to pay a lot more for houses than you should, and maybe you think to yourself ''I wouldn't be paying this much money for rent anywhere else, except that around here the landlords know they can gouge us because it's a seller's market, and our presence in this area sends property values skyrocketing, yet we're treated as second class citizens by the locals, even though the university is the reason so many of them have jobs. Maybe we should all register to vote right where we're living right now instead of registering to vote where our parents do because this is where we're living right now. And maybe, since we're the bulk of the population or a very large hunk anyway, we should be treated as such. And maybe we can get some more public housing around here, in addition to the fun-but-frustrating dorms, UMass owned University Apartments and Lincoln Apartments (married student housing), North Village (also UMass property), and publicly subsidized by privately managed complexes like Village Park and Puffton Village. Good luck trying to find your way around Puffton Village — it seems the apartments were randomly assigned numbers by pulling them out of a hat, or maybe the people who put up the numbers did it by putting numbers on darts and, wearing blindfolds, they tossed them at the blueprint hung upside down on the wall.

So, even after you've decided to mellow out you're not going to let the bastards get you down anymore, you've got a long memory and a long list of grievances in your hand that won't disappear, that you can't wish way and you've got no choice but to deal with one way or another.

Like this newspaper I write for here that has a budget of over $300,000 but doesn't pay anything for writing or photography and that's why I've been walking around with a copy of a constitution of The Newspaper Guild I found over in the labor library in Draper Hall.

And as Jerry Rogers, who canonized me in his last column, says since everybody else around here has a union students may as well too.

But then again the United Electrical Workers lost a very close race at the Greenfield Recorder last year. The U.E. recently brought one of the striking miners from Kentucky to speak at the Greenfield Jr. High School and it was certainly a relief to people of all ages in the audience after having to suffer through so many ideologues at the University and their formulas to save the world they've learned from their books even though a lot of students don't really have as soft a life here as a lot of the ''my taxes pay for your education so shut up'' crowd might have you believe.

And sometimes, if you're a *Collegian* regular, you feel like a prisoner of the nerve fraying fluorescent dungeon of the *Collegian* office, and you walk around the hive of offices in both the Campus Center and Student Union and you think to yourself, ''all these politicians and bureaucrats and media people around here, this must be city hall, and maybe Whitmore's the State House, but none of those people up there were elected by anyone.

And then there's poor old Dean Field and his wonderful secretary Gladys Rodriguez. I first met Dean Field after I got a letter from him requesting my presence in his office for shining moons on the Campus Center Concourse, the UMass midway, and I was told I also mooned the student senate and he said the senate deserved it and one senator remarked later ''why doesn't he come down here and do it himself?''.

*Jim Paulin is a Collegian Columnist.*

## Reevaluating friendships

**julie melrose**

As women have come out of the linen closets and into the streets, one of the things they've discovered has been each other. The entry of women into public life has provided many new opportunities for women to meet and form friendships. While social interaction between women appears to be nothing new, a look at the dynamics of female friendships tells us they've not always been as close as they've seemed.

Traditionally, women have viewed each other as rivals. In order to be ''successful'', a woman had to associate herself with a man. Heterosexual women who were ''unattached'' competed for men's attention and affection. Once they entered relationships, they viewed other women as threats to their security. This rivalry made genuine female friendship almost impossible.

Until recently, scenerios like the following were never questioned in terms of acceptability: A woman, not having a date on a certain night, would make plans with a female friend. If a man (even one she didn't particularly like) called at the last minute and asked her out, she would accept his invitation and cancel her previous plans. Her female friend, who ''understood'', would wish her a fun evening.

This scenerio implies that male company in any form is preferable to the best of female company. The understanding attitude of the abandoned female friend shows the extent to which women, themselves, had internalized this message. This is only one small example of the way in which women, because their status and security has depended on connections with men, have learned to neglect and take advantage of each other.

The feminist movement has prompted a reevaluation of female friendships. Many women have begun reassessing *all* their relationships and asking some very important questions:

Who among my friends has shown a real interest in identifying and meeting my needs? With which of my friends have I been able to openly and comfortably discuss all aspects of my life; not only those that require no exploration of feelings? To which friends have I felt free to go when in need of support or affection, and which have made a genuine attempt to come through?

Often, those who ask such questions discover that more female friends than male come to mind. Most women have had lifelong training in the ''art of nurturing.'' They have learned to be good listeners; ready shoulders on which others may lean and cry. In preparation for careers of wife-and-motherhood, women have learned many skills that can be positively applied to friendship.

Men, in preparation for the ''breadwinner'' role, have been discouraged from assuming qualities of openness and emotional expressiveness. Those qualities have not been considered appropriate for men, and have been thought to be of little use in the working world. But their absence often serves as a barrier to close friendship.

Such friendship has long been viewed as a desirable base upon which solid relationships of all kinds might be built. Because of the discrepancy in male and female socialization, however, close friendships across gender lines are often difficult to establish and maintain.

Many heterosexual women have found themselves relying heavily on female friends for emotional intimacy and support while turning to men for satisfaction of their sexual and status needs. Such a fragmented approach to relationships can be unfulfilling. All the bases have been touched, but each relationship seems incomplete.

Some women have found that by relating sexually to other women and building a community in which association with men is not a requirement for success, more ''complete'' relationships can be formed. That is one option.

Other women have chosen to seek out individual men who have been able to overcome their socialization to the extent that they can nurture and deal openly with emotions.

Whichever option women choose in terms of sexual relationships, it is important that they remain aware of just where their day-to-day support and companionship is coming from. If it comes from women, then to continue to attach such heightened importance to dealings with men is to take other women solely for granted.

In a society where women have been exploited in so many ways, the last thing they should be doing is exploiting each other.

*Julie Melrose is a Collegian Columnist.*

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# N.H. trooper dies; many attend funeral

*HENNIKER, N.H.* [*AP*] — Hundreds of police from New England and Canada attended the funeral of a New Hampshire State Trooper who died while making an arrest last weekend.

Charges of public intoxication, assault and resisting arrest were filed by state police yesterday against Mark Avery, 21, of Stratford, Vt., in connection with the incident.

Trooper Richard Champy, 32, of South Newbury, collapsed during a scuffle with Avery, a passenger in a car the trooper had stopped Friday night. Police said the car was wanted for a hit-run accident.

An autopsy showed the trooper died from a combination of a heart attack, aspiration and arterial scelrosis, said James Kruse, Merrimack County attorney.

Aspiration, he said, can be caused by choking on food.

Avery was charged with negligent hoxmicide Saturday but Kruse ordered the charge dropped pending further investigation and the results of the autopsy.

# Grasso thumbs to Conn. storm center

*HARTFORD, Conn.* [*UPI*] — Gov. Ella T. Grasso, unable to get through snarled traffic, walked more than one mile in blizzard-like conditions yesterday trying to get to Connecticut's storm control center.

The snow-covered governor was about a block away from the center at the state armory when she hitchhiked a ride from a telephone company truck driver to complete her journey.

Grasso left the Governor's Mansion on the West Hartford-Hartford town line in her state police cruiser about 3:30 p.m. After 30 minutes the vehicle had traveled less than one mile in the fierce northeast storm.

Grasso told her driver she'd decided to walk.

"You can't walk governor," Grasso quoted her state police driver.

"I told him to just watch me," she said moments after she arrived at the armory, her coat covered with snow.

Grasso walked alone down Farmington Avenue and Woodland Street to the armory where officials gathered to direct state efforts to cope with the storm.

She said she hitched a ride the last part of the way "because the traffic started to move.

"I've never been out walking in a storm this bad. I thought I was going to get frostbite," she said. Grasso, dressed in a pant suit, blue sweater and heavy coat, was handed army socks by officials to warm her feet soon after arriving.

"You've got people with small feet around here," she said.

Grasso said many of the beleaguered motorists unable to move, "were hanging out their cars looking as I walked down the middle of the street."

# Minorities win contracts

*PROVIDENCE* [*AP*] — Federal Judge Raymond J. Pettine yesterday upheld a law requiring that ten per cent of Congress' $1-billion appropriation for public works projects be awarded to minority contractors.

Pettine, ruling on a challenge by the Rhode Island chapter of the Associated General Contractors, denied a permanent injunction that would have suspended $17.9 million in state projects.

The judge said Congress has the constitutional authority to use "non-stigmatizing, benign racial classifications" for the distribution of such funds.

Pettine also said that Congress has 14th Amendment powers to prevent governmental involvement in discrimination practices in the marketplace.

The builders association was representing in the suit 31 unionized contractors doing about 90 per cent of the commerical construction in Rhode Island.

The action was one of 23 court challenges the ACC said it is bringing by member chapters throughout the United States.

"In the long run, the courts must protect the vision of a color-blind society free of legal divisions based on the color of one's family," Pettine wrote.

"But it would be wishful thinking to believe that a color-blind society can be created in a short time. It is too early, far too early, to argue that the legislature may not use race-sensitive classifications to remedy past discrimination."

# Disguised police catch hijacker

*HALIFAX* [*AP*] — Police disguised as attendants at Victoria General Hospital disarmed a man yesterday who hijacked an ambulance at New Glasgow.

Police said he was admitted under police guard but no details were available as whether or not charges would be lodged.

Some television viewers said the incident followed the pattern of a fictional ambulance hijacking in an episode of the Barnaby Jones detective series, shown last week.

The incident began at the Aberdeen Hospital in New Glasgow, 100 miles northeast of Halifax.

New Glasgow police said a man carrying rifle entered the hospital and demanded to be taken to Victoria General, Nova Scotia's largest hospital.

The man disarmed a New Glasgow police member and left for Halifax with the hijacker holding the driver and the constable at gunpoint.

When the ambulance arrived at Victoria General, several white-coated police were waiting.

New Glasgow police said the man had been a patient at both hospitals.

Dr. M.R. MacDonald, Victoria General administrator, said the man has a "physical condition."

MacDonald said the hospital contacted Halifax police after receiving a call from New Glasgow.

# Costa Rica elects leader

[*AP*] — As tiny Costa Rica, one of Latin America's few civilian governments, elected an opposition leader as its president, neighboring Nicaragus faced mounting protests yesterday against the strongarm rule of President Anastasio Somoza.

Two other nearby Latin American nations, El Salvador and Colombia, were troubled by peasant unrest or guerrilla attacks.

With the vote count from Sunday's election in Costa Rica nearing an end, opposition leader Rodrigo Carazo has what political analysts say is an irreversible winning edge.

Carazo has more than 51 per cent of the vote as compared to 46 per cent for his nearest challenger, Luis Albert Monge of the ruling National Liberation party. The remainder was divided among six other candidates.

Carazo, of the Unity Coalition, has promised to expel fugitive American financier Robert Vesco, wanted in the United States after $224 million vanished from a mutual fund he controlled.

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190I Imagination Enchantment and Personal Identity
190J The Prison Experience in America
190L Women and Work
190P Family and Neighborhood
190Q Intro to Theory of Community Development
190U The Urban Experience in Literature
190X Women in Literature
201 Society and the Arts (c core)
290M Practicum at the Holyoke Boys Club
290T Aspects of Urban America (d core)
290U The Black Family
390C Man and Woman: An Inquiry into Roles
390O Organizational Development
396A Community Organizing and Migrant Labor
475 Housing Analysis
497G Special Topics: Economic Transitions
You may register for these courses at OH—Central Offices from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout the university add-drop period. OH—Central Offices are located at McIntire House on Clark Hill Rd. across from the Central Area. Our phone is 545-2882. OH—Central courses are open to all UMass and 5 College students on a space available basis.

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# Emperor needs new clothes: Kimono demanded

*TOKYO* [*AP*] — Emperor Hirohito is under pressure from two Japanese groups to shed his Western suits for the traditional kimono, the broad sashed, wide sleeved robe worn here by both men and women.

The groups, including one called "League to Dress the Emperor," complain the emperor is never seen wearing a kimono.

Kazuo Tamaki, a member of the Japanese Diet, or parliament, said yesterday he plans to bring up the issue next month in a committee of the House of Councillors, the Diet's upper house.

According to Tamaki, the custom of having the emperor wear Western dress originated more than 100 years ago with a government policy to imitate the West.

The emperor is most often seen today wearing a formal morning coat on official occasions, though it is said he dons a kimono at night in the privacy of his official residence.

The imperial household agency, which oversees the emperor's personal affairs, has refused comment on the sartorial flap.

Tamaki told The Associated Press in a telephone interview, "There is no reason for the emperor not to wear Japanese clothes now that we have caught up with the West. This is a time to re-evaluate the good things in our own Japanese tradition."

Tamaki, a member of the ultra-conservative Seirankai-Young Storm-faction within the ruling Liberal Democrat Party, heads a foundation for the promotion of Japanese dress, an organization supported by Japan's kimono industry.

Another group, founded by a popular radio broadcaster, also called on the emperor to start wearing traditional dress. Broadcaster Rokusuke Ei says he has received more than 100 cards from listeners all over Japan interested in forming local chapters of the organization he facetiously calls Tenchakuren, the League to Dress the Emperor.

# Far East New Year excites shoppers

*HONG KONG* [*AP*] — The Year of the Horse replaced the Year of the Snake at midnight yesterday and millions began lunar New Year festivities here and in China, Vietnam, Thailand, Korea, Burma and Taiwan.

Tens of thousands of last-minute shoppers swarmed Hong Kong streets in the afternoon and night. Most were fighting for time to round up all the necessary New Year goodies — candles, lotus seeds, fruits, nuts as well as new haircuts, clothes and shoes.

In China, more televisions were for sale in Shanghai department stores, the official Hsinhua news agency reported. Concerts featuring the American classic "Old Man River," and ethnic songs highlighted the Spring Festival or Tet, as the three-day Asian holiday is called.

Colorful streamers hanging in Peking windows urged shopkeepers to "promote economic prosperity and ensure supply," and stores were well-stocked with goods and crowded with buyers, Hsinhua reported.

"Tet is somewhat like Christmas and Western New Year rolled into one," the Vietnam News Agency said as its citizens heralded the new year despite the pall of food shortages and a border war with Cambodia.

The news agency said Saigon's market was overflowing with fruit, meat and vegetables. "Homeguard teams" patrolled the markets to guard against pre-Tet cheating on state-fixed prices, VNA reported.

Vietnamese President Ton Duc Thang sent Tet bouquets to military units along the Vietnamese-Cambodian border in an apparent gesture to boost troop morale. In 1968, the Communists used the occasion of Tet to launch a major offensive against the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese.

Cambodia's official radio has not mentioned the Chinese New Year and refugees claim the government has been persecuting ethnic Chinese living in the country.

Thailand's prosperous Chinese community closed down its shops and restaurants in preparation for Tet festivities. In Burma, celebrants painted their gilded temple altars a traditional bright red.

Nationalist Chinese gunners on the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu will observe a four-day cease-fire during the New Year holiday in their shelling of mainland China. The mainland earlier announced a similar cease-fire for the islands.

In South Korea, the government refuses to make Tet an official holiday, but that doesn't dampen festivities in the Chinese community. This year, a cabinet minister asked the public to limit celebrations to three days so as not to disrupt South Korea's drive for increased exports.

# Workers build new pyramid

*CAIRO, Egypt* [*AP*] — Egyptian workers in flowing robes laid the cornerstone yesterday of what will be a Japanese-built, 36-foot-high pyramid, the first in the land of the pharaohs in nearly 4,500 years.

Chanting, "pray to the Prophet" as sand whipped their faces, 20 workers strained at the ropes and moved a one-ton limestone block into place. Nearly 3,000 blocks, some weighing 2.5 tons, will be needed.

Japanese archeologists from Wasseda University near Tokyo are testing various theories on how the pyramids were built, including one by the Greek historian Herodotus suggesting wooden cranes and ramps were used.

# ★Celts' trek

CONT. FROM PAGE 17

Maxwell, when he plays he plays superbly but he tires quickly when he's out there for any long stretch of time. His only hindrance is lack of experience.

*Guards*: There is a desperate need for a youth movement here. Kevin Stacom, age 26, is the youngest member of this group and the only one under thirty. Unfortunately he plays like he's two years old or fifty-two, not twenty-six. The next to the youngest is JoJo White, he's thirty-one and on a ten day vacation with bad heels and a contract dispute. Even when he has played he's been extremely erratic. Moving up the age ladder we arrive at Don Chaney, 32, who has returned after an absence of two and a half years. Chaney has lost none of his scoring ability which he never had and still plays solid defense despite losing a step or two of his speed and quickness. The guard situation rounds out with Dave Bing, 34, and on occasion, John Havlicek, 38. Between shots of Geritol Bing shows some of his old magic but not enough and Hondo just doesn't have the speed to play guard anymore as witnessed when he was assigned to cover San Antonio's George Gervin who promptly scored thirty-seven points.

To sum it all up, this team is in bad shape and the only hope is that Red lets someone else do this year's drafting and hope for a miracle or more properly the luck of the Irish.

SHORT PEOPLE POSTERS

SHORT PEOPLE HAVE BIG HEARTS

I'M SHORT AND PROUD OF IT!

20x24" COLOR ONLY $2.50
NPH, Inc. Box 9147, Prov., R.I. 02940
NAME
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CITY STATE ZIP
# OF POSTERS
____BIG HEARTS @ $2.50 EA.-$____
____PROUD OF IT @ $2.50 EA.-$____
POSTAGE & HANDLING + .50
TOTAL ENCLOSED $____
MAKE MONEY ORDER
OR CHECK PAYABLE TO
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WOLFIES PIZZA
Offering the finest selection of:
Pizza, Subs, and Sandwiches
Come in and see us.
Try the food, sit by a warm fire
or play our pinball machines.
We are open 7 days a week
12:00—?
Deliveries Made
Located Next to Southwest!
173 Sunset Ave. Call 549-5592 or 549-5593

UPC Productions Presents Randy Newman
Fine Arts Center
Concert Hall, UMass
Sunday, Feb. 12, 8 p.m.
THE DIRT BAND WILL NOT APPEAR
Tickets
UMass students:
$4.50, $5.00, $5.50
Public:
$5.50, $6.00, $6.50
Available at:
Tix (UMass)
Fine Arts Center Box Office
All Ticketron Outlets

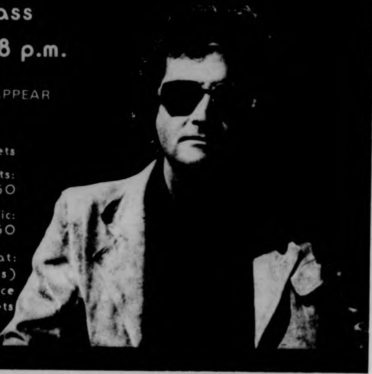

Coalition
for
Environmental
Quality
General Meeting 1
Feb. 7 7:30
Campus Center 803
elections for officers
- Feb. 15
will be discussed
Discover What We
Are All About
All Welcome

TODAY
FREE
Boltwood — Belchertown project presents
Sign Company Three
FREE
Sign Company 3 are three talented women who perform sign language, dance and pantomime. If you missed them last semester be sure to see them at S.U.B. 2:00 or 3:30 p.m. Boltwood project is seeking volunteers for a wide range of activities. See us today at Sign Co. 3 or at a recruitment meeting tonight in C.C. 904. Program selection night is Thursday, Feb. 9 – 7:30-9:00. CREDIT IS AVAILABLE!
Transportation provided.
For more info. call 323-6311 ext. 249, 296.

# Notices

Applications are available until Feb. 24 in the Admissions Office, Whitmore Hall, for undergraduates interested in going on exchange for the fall or for the 1978-1979 year. Spring exchanges are not feasable.

Students applying for an exchange should be sophomores; the exchange would be during the junior year. We prefer not to exchange students in their senior year. Students must have at least a 2.5 cumulative average. Students interested in participating in the program next year must complete an application and return it to the box marked "NSEP Applications" at the Office of the Registrar. Final selections, including a list of alternates, are expected to be completed by the end of April.

*GRAD SCHOOL COUNSELING*

A new Pre-Graduate Advisor has recently been appointed by CASIAC to assist students who are considering graduate school. Beth Schneider, a Ph.D. candidate in the Sociology Department and an instructor of undergraduate Sociology courses for the last several years, offers advice about careers and graduate training in most academic fields, as well as the special problems of women in grad school.

Juniors should begin thinking about graduate school if they plan to attend in the September following their June graduation. The formal procedure for admissions starts in the fall. However, selecting schools and investigating financial aid sources take much time and should be done before this.

Later this semester, the Pre-Graduate office will offer workshops for students planning to take the Graduate Record Examination at the April 22 and June 10 test administrations. Students should check with the CASIAC office, E27 Machmer, or watch for announcements in the *Collegian* for dates of these workshops:

Call for an appointment at 545-2191 or 545-2192.

TURN TO PAGE 15

# CLIP & MAIL CLASSIFIED AD ORDER

**HEADLINE CHOICE**

AUDIO
AUTO FOR SALE
CALCULATORS
ENTERTAINMENT
FOR RENT
FOR SALE
FOUND
HELP WANTED
INSTRUCTION
LOST
MISC
MOTORCYCLES
PERSONALS
PHOTO EQUIP
RIDE WANTED
RIDERS WANTED
ROOM WANTED
SERVICES
TO SUBLET
TRAVEL
WANTED
WANTED TO RENT

OTHER: ____________

$1.00 extra for other headline.

RATES: Daily 45c per line;
5 consec. pub. days 40c per line per day;
30 consec. pub. days 35c per line per day.

Computation:
#lines:_____ X rate:_____ = _____
X #days:_____ = _____(ad cost)
**MINUS 13c POSTAGE DISCOUNT**
= **NET AD COST TO BE MAILED!**

## YOUR CLASSIFIED AD COPY

Insert one character, space or punctuation mark per box. Use UPPER lower case characters where they apply. (Note: No ad will be set entirely in capital letters.

You are charged for the ad in increments of each full line. A line contains 38 boxes. (Average word is approx. 5 characters - **You pay less than 6c per word!**)

1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8

Name: ____________
Phone#: ________(if different from ad) Ad Cost:$________(enclosed)
Dates Classified Ad is to run: ____________
**(Allow 3 days from date of mailing.)**
**RETURN THIS FORM TO:** Classified Ad Dept., Massachusetts Daily Collegian
113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### AUDIO

**TEAC 250 cassette deck.** All new rubber parts. Asking $160. Call Tom, 549-0909.

### AUTO FOR SALE

**VW camper bus 68** poptop, AM FM stereo, fully equipped, exc. cond. $1295, 665-3412.

**1969 Barracuda fastback.** New mags, tire & much more. Real sharp. $1250. 256-6047.

**71 Saab.** Engine trouble, but many good parts. Call Robby, eves, 665-3460.

**1970 Toyota II Corona.** Exc. running condition, body work needed. Call Jane from 3-4, 253-9733, after 6 at 283-3784.

**1966 Volvo** 1800S Sport Coupe. 546-9679.

**62 Mercedes Black**, red interior, AM FM, 4 radials & snows in excellent condition. Good buy. Asking $1200. Call eves 256-0511.

### BUS DRIVER TRAINING

**Applications for the spring SSTS** bus driver training program will be given to the first 100 qualified people on Feb. 9 in Campus Center Room 904 at 7 p.m. Qualifications: you must be over 18, have held a car license for at least 1 year & be a UMass degree student with at least 3 semesters remaining. Bring proof of class year & license. Plan to obtain Class Two learner's permit on your own. The SSTS is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

### CALCULATORS

**College Calculators**—low prices—1 yr. over the counter warranty on TI & Commodore—TI59 $220, TI58 $93, TI57 $60, TI55 $53, TI40 $22—COMM4190 $40, COMM4148 $25, all HP's & Sharps available. College Calculators is now four yrs old! Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Chris 549-1316 (even) or 1-739-9626 (Springfield—daytime).

### CARS-SNOWMOBILES-PARTS

**Looking to buy** or sell a vehicle? Check the Mass Wheeler Dealer where seeing is believing. Ask for it at the UM bookstore.

### FOR RENT

**Tired of the dorms?** Don't want the hassle of an apartment? Get the best of both in a warm homey atmosphere. We're away from the hub-bub of the University but right on UMass bus routes. Call Barbara at 545-0162. You'll be glad you did.

**1 or 2 roomates** wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. in Riverglade. Rent $225. & utilities. Call 253-9814.

**Female roommate wanted** to share two bedroom apt. in Rolling Green. Call Beth, Brenda or Lorraine at 253-7690.

**Beautiful country house** 240 acres in Buckland with rm. for rent. UMass students share transp. Call 625-2779.

**House has opening**: Spacious, semi-rural co-operative living; $106/mo. 253-9848.

### FOR SALE

**Lange Pro Ski boots,** size 9½. These boots are two years old but have only been worn on two occasions. $25 will buy you these boots. If interested, call 253-5873.

**Organ and amplifier** available for quick sale. $300 or best offer. Call nights 549, 4834.

**Double bed,** $20. Call 467-9801.

**5 cubic ft. refrigerator,** $90. 256-0188.

**New trunk,** $30 or BO. Call 6-6597.

**5 cu. ft. refrigerator.** Excellent cond., $80 or BO. 665-3190.

**Stereo AM/FM/8 track.** Receiver and speakers. $50 or best offer. Call Jeff 253-5849.

**Zoo Mass** shirts 3.75 sz's S, M, L, colors black, brown, green, blue, orange, red. Send $ and address to Box 436 Sunderland MA.

**Rossignol skis** 170's. Used once. B.O. Call Lynn 549-6555. Excellent condition.

**Woman's down head** ski parker size 9/10. Exc. condition. Must sell Call 549-5951.

~~**Refrigerator, dorm** [illegible] nearly [illegible]tion, $75 or~~ SOLD

**Stereo system** BIC960 turntable. RTRExp 8 speakers. LA750 amp exc condition $300. Moving many other items. 253-5359.

### HELP WANTED

**Get paid for reading, watching TV, or studying! Night staff people needed for North Amherst Shelter Home. Work study only. Pete Christopher, 549-6699.**

**Qual. tutor for** Math 120 needed. 64631. $.

**Business manager-editor** wanted for small, growing Amherst publishing firm. Responsible for editing, doing market research, bookkeeping, budgeting and assisting in management planning. BA in Business or English and experience in publishing/editing or business preferred. If you're looking for a job with opportunity to initiate, be your own boss and earn greater responsibilities, we want you, too! Send resume and qualifications to Employment Director, Box 863, Amherst, MA 01002.

**Houseboy needed.** For info call 545-0939.

**Interns, practicum students**: opening available in North Amherst Shelter Home for work with court-involved teenage boys. Recreation, counseling, general supervision, crafts and tutoring. Pete Christopher, 549-6699. Soon!

**Can't afford to pay** for undesireable Dining Commons food? Work as a houseperson and get good home-cooked meals. Meal tickets are refundable. Call Barbara at 545-0162.

**Childcare, housekeeping.** 3 afternoons, car preferred. 256-0589. After 7:00.

**Houseboys wanted** at IGU. Call evenings 549-3607.

**Non-work study positions open in Collegian Graphics Department. Minimum 15 hrs./wk., two semester commitment. Jobs are open in this field, and experience here will help. No experience necessary. Applications are available in Campus Center 113 until Feb. 8.**

**My Honda 350** needs engine removed, new kickstarter shaft. Work spare hours on campus. I supply parts. 253-7374.

**The Office to Coordinate Energy Research & Education** has several woru study positions available. The types of jobs available include research, special projects, public info, etc. For more info contact Steve Guild, A25 GRC, at 545-0926.

**Part-time houseboy** wanted. Good food in exchange for light kitchen duties. Call Kathy S. between 6-8 pm, 545-2735.

### RIDE WANTED

**I am looking** for a ride to Quebec City for the Winter Carnival. Will share $ and driving. Call David 253-2954.

### SERVICES

**Overweight?** Try the one that works! Famous US Women's ski team diet. Lose weight fast or money back. Order today! Send $3: Fem-Art, Box 3351, Logan, Utah 84321.

### SUMMER JOBS

**Summer jobs guaranteed** or money back. Nation's largest directory. Minimum 50 employers/state. Includes master application. Only $3. Sumchoice, Box 645, State College, Pa. 16801.

### TO SUBLET

**Sublet 2bdrm apt.,** $225 mo. incl. utilities. On bus route, near campus. 549-6848.

### TRAVEL

**Jobs on ships!** American. Foreign. No experience required. Exc. pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3 for info. SEAFAX, Dept. E-10 Box 2049, Port Angeles,

**Puerto Rico Paradise** Gambling, Beaches, Bars, Shopping, Sunshine (forget Florida). 8 days & 7 nights. From $279 to $360. 3 packages available. Call Reade 546-5000 or 5-3500.

### WANTED

**Used Box spring** and mattress for dbl. bed wanted. Call 549-6916.

**Wanted**: a single or double bed—mattress and box spring or just mattress. Price negotiable. 253-2107.

### WANTED TO RENT

**Roommate wanted.** Female non-smoker. 2 bdrm apt. $115/mo includes utils. 256-6388.

**1 roommate wanted** to share 4 bed apt. Male non-smoker pref. $90 per mo., util. incl. Next to campus. Ask for Mark, 549-4470.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!

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# Notices

*COLLOQUIUM TODAY*

"Kinship Among Afro-American Slaves" is the subject of a colloquium to be given today by Dr. Herbert Gutman, visiting professor in the History Department at Smith College. The colloquium will be from 4:30-6 p.m. in Mitchell Lounge of Skinner Hall, and is sponsored by the Center for the Family, Division of Home Economics, UMass.

*WORLD YOUTH FESTIVAL*

Preparations are underway for the 11th World Festival of Youth and Students which will be in Havana, Cuba July 28 through Aug. 5. The local committee is developing a slide show and presentation introducing the festival; its goals and ideas. If you are interested in seeing the slide show or would like more information, write Amherst-Springfield Preparatory Committee, 11th World Festival of Youth and Students, Box 959, N. Amherst, 01059, or call Cheryl Shain at 546-4549.

*LIBRARY EXHIBIT*

A selection of documents and other materials concerning the Spanish viceroys in Mexico and Peru in the 16th and 17th centuries will be on exhibit on the main level of the University Library through March 24. The exhibit has been selected from materials donated to the library over a number of years by Professor Lewis Hanke of the History Department, a renowned Latin American scholar.

*SUMMER AIR FLIGHTS*

If you are planning a summer in Europe, you can take advantage of the Five College Summer Charter to London. Limited in the past to only Five College faculty, staff and students, the charter this summer is open to anyone interested.

The Pan American 707 jet leaves Logan Airport in Boston on June 12 and returns

TURN TO PAGE 16

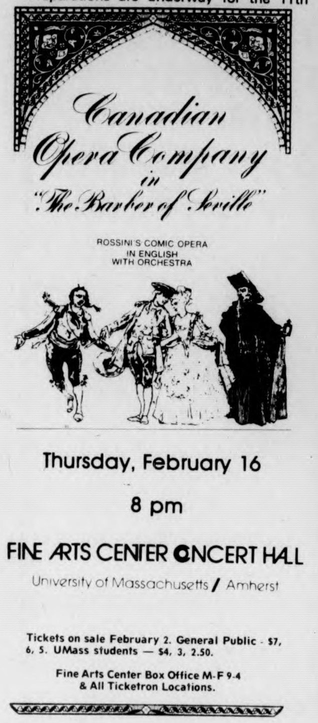
Canadian Opera Company in "The Barber of Seville"
ROSSINI'S COMIC OPERA IN ENGLISH WITH ORCHESTRA
Thursday, February 16
8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
University of Massachusetts / Amherst
Tickets on sale February 2. General Public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students — $4, 3, 2.50.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4 & All Ticketron Locations.

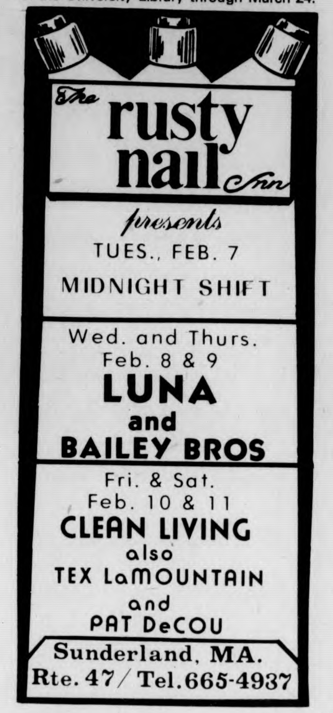
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presents
TUES., FEB. 7
MIDNIGHT SHIFT
Wed. and Thurs. Feb. 8 & 9
LUNA and BAILEY BROS
Fri. & Sat. Feb. 10 & 11
CLEAN LIVING
also
TEX LaMOUNTAIN
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PAT DeCOU
Sunderland, MA.
Rte. 47/ Tel. 665-4937

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATER
TUES., FEB. 7: Gazelle; The Time Before, The Time After; Suite Otis; Revelations
WED., FEB. 8: Hidden Rites; Choral Dances; Suite Otis
THURS., FEB. 9: Night Creature; Cry; Rainbow; Revelations
All Shows at 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General Public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens - $6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4 & All Ticketron Locations.

CALVIN
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON
WOODY ALLEN TRIPLE FEATURE
"SLEEPER"
"LOVE & DEATH"
"EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX"
Complete Show Starts at 6:30
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

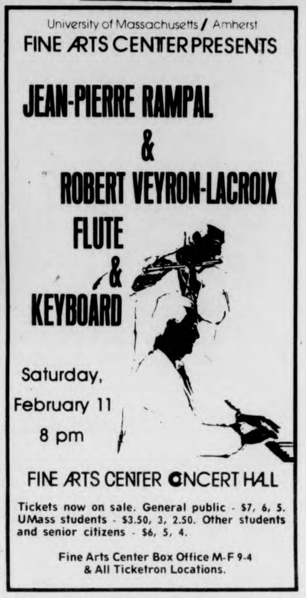
University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
JEAN-PIERRE RAMPAL & ROBERT VEYRON-LACROIX
FLUTE & KEYBOARD
Saturday, February 11
8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens - $6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4 & All Ticketron Locations.

The Elmwood Inn
RUSSELL RD HADLEY MA
DINNER SPECIALS
TUES.-WED.-THURS.
FISH & CHIPS $4.25
BAKED STUFFED CRAB LEGS $6.95
Friday & Saturday
LOBSTER NEWBURG $5.95
SUNDAY
ROAST NATIVE TURKEY $4.95
BOSTON SCROD $4.50
on Rt. 9, Hadley Center
please call 584-6813

GMAT
For the March 18 exam, a class will begin meeting February 9, with sessions on Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. For information call Test Prep Services of Amherst at 256-6462.
TEST PREP

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
"A PURE PERFECT MOVIE EXPERIENCE."
—Leo Lerman, Vogue Magazine
ISABELLE HUPPERT in The Lacemaker
A CLAUDE GORETTA FILM
THE LACEMAKER: EVES at 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

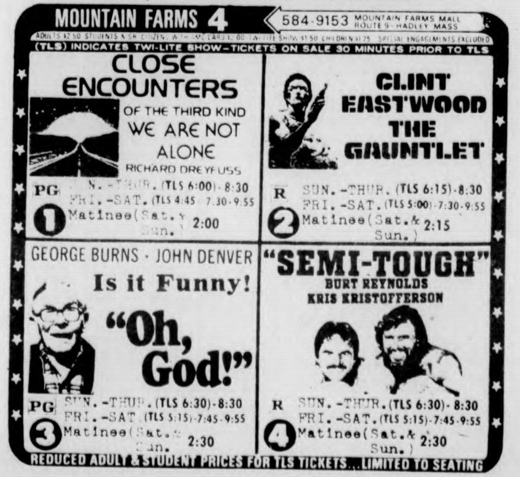
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY MASS
(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW—TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS
1 PG CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND. WE ARE NOT ALONE. RICHARD DREYFUSS. SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:00)-8:30 FRI.-SAT. (TLS 4:45) 7:30-9:55 Matinee (Sat. & Sun.) 2:00
2 R CLINT EASTWOOD THE GAUNTLET. SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:15)-8:30 FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:00)-7:30-9:55 Matinee (Sat. & Sun.) 2:15
3 PG GEORGE BURNS · JOHN DENVER Is it Funny! "Oh, God!" SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:30)-8:30 FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:15)-7:45-9:55 Matinee (Sat. & Sun.) 2:30
4 R "SEMI-TOUGH" BURT REYNOLDS KRIS KRISTOFFERSON. SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:30)-8:30 FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:15)-7:45-9:55 Matinee (Sat. & Sun.) 2:30
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

# Notices

CONT. FROM PAGE 15

from London's Heathrow on Aug. 15. Fare is $328. So passengers will be free to follow their own wishes during the nine weeks between departure and return dates, no land arrangements are included.

For applications call the International Programs Office, at 545-2710 or 545-0746.

*STOCKBRIDGE STUDENTS*

There will be an LAT film on rabies tonight at 7 p.m.

*LECTURES ON EGYPT*

Jean J. Sezenc, at Smith College this semester as Ruth and Clarence Kennedy Professor in the Renaissance, will give the first of a six-lecture series on "A Nineteenth Century Renaissance: The Revival of Egypt" tonight at 8 in Wright Hall auditorium.

The title of the first lecture will be "Egypt in the Italian Renaissance: the Pavement in Siena Cathedral and the Borgia Apartments."

Other lectures in the series are scheduled for February 14, 21 and 28, and March 7 and 14.

The lecture series is free and open to the public.

*FEMINIST THEORY CONFERENCE*

A conference titled "Feminist Theory: Approaches to Power" will take place March 4 at American University in Washington, D.C. Workshop topics will include "Alienation and Women," "Contemporary Feminist Theories of Power," "Household Economy: Source of Power?," "Feminist Views of the Nature and Work of Women," "Wife Beating" and "Developing the Material Base: Economy and Biology." Staff will include Charlotte Bunch, Jessie Barnard and Jo Freeman. Registration fee for students is $2. For more information or to register, write Conference Committee, Department of Sociology, American University, Washington, D.C. 20016.

*CREW CLUB THANKS*

On Dec. 13, 1977, the Crew Club held the drawing for its annual raffle at The Pub in Amherst. The raffle raised just over $2000 for the Crew which will be matched by the Athletic Department and used to meet operating expenses of the club.

The Crew wishes to thank everyone who supported their efforts on the raffle.

*DWORKIN LECTURE*

Anyone interested in having the Andrea Dworkin lecture rescheduled should attend the Distinguished Visitors Program meeting Monday, Feb. 13. Watch the Campus Center schedule for location. If the meeting is not listed, meet at the DVP office, 415 Student Union.

*ENERGY FORUM TODAY*

"The Massachusetts Energy Dilemma" is the topic of a speech to be given today by Henry Lee, Director of the Massachusetts Energy Policy Office at 4 p.m. in Herter Hall Room 231.

Lee, a member of the Special White House-National Governors' Association Task Force on Energy Conservation, is the first in a series sponsored by the Office to Coordinate Energy Research and Education. For further information contact Julie Smith at the energy office at 545-0926.

*LEARN KARATE*

Coed karate classes will be offered by the Shoto Kan Karate Association Sundays at 7 p.m. on the 19th floor of George Washington dorm in Southwest. Cost will be $30 per person. For more information call Robbie Blum at 546-1020 after 6:30 p.m.

*MUSICAL PERFORMANCE*

Music through sign language, pantomime and dance will be presented by the Sign Company Three today at 2 and 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

UMass students will perform a varied selection of show tunes and popular songs including music from the Beatles, Barbra Streisand, Phoebe Snow, "Godspell" and "Peter Pan."

The performance is sponsored by the Boltwood-Belchertown Project. For more information about the project, contact Cindy Rogers, Boltwood Coordinator at 323-6311 ext. 249.

*NUTRITION EXHIBIT*

How to switch from a refined, overprocessed diet to a more natural one, will be discussed by Beth Dichter, manager of the Yellow Sun Food Co-op, Nancy Kerr, nutritionist and co-op manager and Daisy Wilson, Yellow Sun home economist tonight at 7 p.m.

The discussion is part of a February exhibit held at the Jones Library in Amherst titled "Living Healthfully Under the Sun," coordinated by the Education-Nutrition Collective at Yellow Sun located at 23 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. Persons interested in working on any phase of the month-long exhibit are urged to contact the Yellow Sun at 256-8401.

*PARKING*

Hours of enforcement, in Lot 21 only, are increased to 4 a.m. to 6 p.m., effective immediately. Regular enforcement hours, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., are in effect for all other lots.

*CONTEST*

$3,500 — $2,500 — $2,000 — will be awarded to three top student essayists by Friends of Animals, Inc. The subject of the essay is "Why should Congress, on behalf of the people, the animals and the environment, ban the leg-hold trap?" For further information and entry form write Friends of Animals, Scholarship Committee, 11 W. 60th St., New York, NY 01123.

*SCER SEMINAR*

"Academic Collective Bargaining: Where Students Fit" is a three-credit seminar offered this semester through the Student Center for Educational Research. The course, led by Virginia Logan and Larry Magid, SCER staff members, meets Tuesday and Thursday from 2:30 to 3:15 with the first meeting Tuesday, Feb. 14. Permission of instructors and pre-registration is required. For more information contact SCER at 545-2892, Student Union Room 406.

*SENIORS ACTING WORKSHOP*

An acting workshop for seniors is starting. The group will perform its own plays to help people understand the needs of seniors. No experience is necessary. For further information call Rickey Mazor at 253-9354 or Douglas Warner at 665-4963.

*SMITH LECTURE*

Mauritz Johnson, professor of education and chairperson of the department of teacher education at the State University of New York at Albany, will talk about "The End of Liberal Learning" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Browsing Room, Neilson Library, Smith College. The lecture, sponsored by the Smith department of education and child study, is free and open to the public.

*THEATRE PROJECT*

"The Flies" by Jean Paul Sartre, an environmental theatre project, will be performed Feb. 9-12 at Hampshire College. It is a five college production created as a January term theatre workshop. There will be a special performance with simultaneous video broadcast Sunday, Feb. 12. Show time is 8 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center at Hampshire College. Tickets are $2; $1.50 for students and senior citizens. Call 549-4600, ext. 351 for reservations.

*WOMEN'S WEEK*

The International Women's Week planning meeting originally scheduled for Feb. 6 has been rescheduled for tonight at 7:30 in Campus Center Room 172.

## SKI CLUB MEETING

**TUES. NIGHT 8:00 p.m.**

**Feb. 7 Thomp 106**

- Trip Information & Sign Up
- Membership
- Door Prize
- Nominations, Elections for Vice President

## NORTHEAST/SYLVAN AREA THREE CREDIT COURSES SPRING 1978.

**Students wishing to enroll in these courses should register through the Orchard Hill Residential College.**

**If you have any questions call 5-0290/5-0291.**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1. OHI190T Studies In White Racism<br>Schedule #555353 | Leach Lounge<br>Wed. 2:30-5:30 |
| 2. OHI290S Sexism Training<br>Schedule #557271 | Cashin Lounge<br>Wed. 7-9:00 |
| 3. OHI290R Cultural Awareness and Personal Identity<br>Schedule #557062 (Sec 2) | Wed. 7-10<br>Dwignt B1 |
| 4. OHI390D Stages of Human and Career Development<br>Schedule #T.B.A. | Tues. 2:30-5:15<br>Lewis Lounge |
| 5. OHI390O Organizational Development<br>Schedule #T.B.A. | 01 Cashin<br>Thur. 2:30-5:15 |
| 6. Man and Woman: An Inquiry Into Roles<br>OHI390C<br>Schedule #T.B.A. | 01 Cashin<br>Tu., Th. 11:15 |
| 7. SW2980 African Dance Forms<br>Schedule #820146 | Dwight Lounge<br>Mon.-Wed.<br>3:00-4:30 |

MONDAYS
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RUM SWIZZLES
.75
9-1

TUESDAYS
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Drinks & Beer
9-1

WEDNESDAYS
PUB MUG NIGHT
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FRIDAYS
HAPPY HOUR
3-7
25¢ PUB MUGS
Anniversary Specials
8-1

SATURDAYS
Anniversary Specials
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Tuesdays — Dave Powell
Wednesdays — Jim Plunkett
Thursdays — Two Way Street
Friday & Saturday — Disco with Tom Gavin

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# Celts: Futile trek for playoffs

*By STEVE ZACK*
Collegian Staff

It was evident from the start of the current NBA campaign that this was not going to be a banner season for Boston's men in green, more aptly called the Causeway Street Clowns. Presently the team is 17-30 and talk of the playoffs has dwindled to talk of a .500 season and escape from total humiliation.

Why such a rapid decline from perennial champion to NBA lowlife? Perhaps a closer look at the team will shed some light on the answer.

Let's begin with the Dynamic Duo — Irv Levin and Red Auerbach. While these two have little to do with the physical playing of the game they have contributed their share to the present woes. Levin, the overpowering man in charge, suffers everytime an opponent scores a basket on his team and he is one to let his team know that he is quite upset with their consistently losing. Ranks up there with Idi Amin for 'morale builder of the year' award.

## commentary

Auerbach performs his disaster making in the off season when the time comes for the NBA draft. While Cedric Maxwell appears to have been a success, a look back at some of the recent Celtic drafts will show you that Red's talent at drafting is fading fast. Remember these Celtic "greats": Clarence Glover, Mark Minor, Steve Downing, Ben Clyde, Glenn McDonald, and the immortal Garfield Smith?

Auerbach's talents also include his trading genius. His most recent accomplishment, the Charlie Scott for Don Chaney, Kermit Washington, cash, and draft choices, looks good on the surface, but there is an underlying occurrence of major proportions. As revealed on a CBS telecast earlier this season, Washington will be a free agent at the end of the current season. Earlier in the year Red pulled off his greatest deal ever — the I don't want Johnny Johnson but here's two second round draft picks anyway (courtesy of Commissioner O'Brien) deal.

From the management ranks we descend down the ladder to the coaching level formerly occupied by Tommy Heinsohn, Mr. Get Up 'n' Yell, now controlled by the suave and sophisticated Mr. Tom 'Satch' Sanders who prefers to use the "stare down the referee but don't yell at him" approach to the game. Sanders has succeeded in upgrading the Celtics' defense to the point where they can now hold an opponent under one hundred points in a ball game. The task at hand is to improve the offense to the point where it can score *over* one hundred points in a ball game. This leads us to the players, to be looked at by position.

*Center*: Like most teams in the league, the Celtics carry two centers on their roster. Unlike most teams in the league, only one has the ability to play at center. If you guessed that the one who can play is Dave Cowens, congratulations. Physically Cowens is at the top of his game, scoring better than before, rebounding solidly, and even ranking among the top free throw shooters in the league but there seems to be a bit of the mental desire lacking ever since his "vacation" a while back.

Backing up Mr. Cowens is one Tom Boswell.

"He's (Boswell) stronger than Paul Silas and a better scorer. — Red Auerbach, Hoop Magazine, '77-'78"

For Mr. Auerbach's information, Paul Silas is a forward, not a center. Tom Boswell should be a forward, not a center.

*Strong Forward:* This position is occupied by Tommy Boswell, when he's not being humiliated at center, Curtis Rowe, who is actually a slow shooting forward and not a quick rebounding forward, and the one and only Sidney Wicks, the only professional basketball player I have ever seen booed off a court. To prove how weak the Celts are at this position, they held out on Wicks until the first day of the season when they finally realized that he was better than no strong forward at all, or is he?

*Quick Forward:* — Here is an interesting situation. A 38-year-old forward who is retiring at the end of the season, a fourth year forward who never gets a chance to take off his sweat pants, and a rookie who practices freethrow shooting without the ball. This contingent is better known as John Havlicek, Fred Saunders alias the Forgotten Man, and Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell. Havlicek, despite his advancing age, still performs admirably but the season is wearing on and it's doubtful he'll be able to continue playing thirty minutes a game. Believe it or not, Saunders is the fastest man on the team and why he isn't getting more court time is a mystery. He's not that bad a shooter when he puts his mind to it. As for

TURN TO PAGE 13

## NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

| Atlantic Division | W | L | PCT | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Phila | 34 | 14 | .709 | — |
| NYork | 26 | 25 | .510 | 9½ |
| Boston | 17 | 30 | .362 | 16½ |
| Buffalo | 16 | 30 | .348 | 17 |
| NJrsy | 9 | 42 | .176 | 26½ |
| **Central Division** | | | | |
| SAnton | 31 | 19 | .620 | — |
| Wash | 26 | 23 | .531 | 1½ |
| NOrlns | 26 | 24 | .520 | 5 |
| Cleve | 24 | 24 | .500 | 6 |
| Atlnta | 24 | 27 | .471 | 7½ |
| Houston | 18 | 31 | .367 | 12½ |

WESTERN CONFERENCE

| Midwest Division | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Denver | 32 | 18 | .640 | — |
| Chicago | 28 | 23 | .549 | 4½ |
| Mlw | 26 | 27 | .460 | 9 |
| Ind | 19 | 30 | .388 | 12½ |
| K.C. | 17 | 34 | .333 | 15½ |
| **Pacific Division** | | | | |
| Port | 40 | 8 | .833 | — |
| Phnix | 34 | 16 | .680 | 7 |
| Seattle | 27 | 22 | .551 | 13½ |
| Gldn St | 25 | 26 | .490 | 16½ |
| L.A. | 24 | 26 | .480 | 17 |

# Entertainment

### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

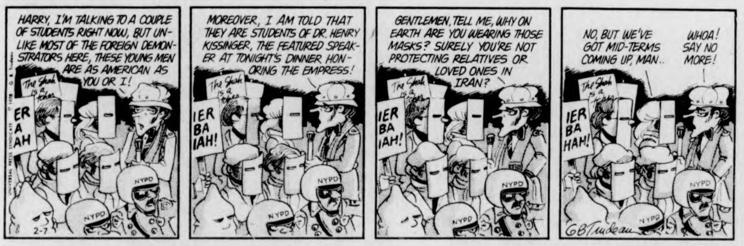
HARRY, I'M TALKING TO A COUPLE OF STUDENTS RIGHT NOW, BUT UNLIKE MOST OF THE FOREIGN DEMONSTRATORS HERE, THESE YOUNG MEN ARE AS AMERICAN AS YOU OR I!
MOREOVER, I AM TOLD THAT THEY ARE STUDENTS OF DR. HENRY KISSINGER, THE FEATURED SPEAKER AT TONIGHT'S DINNER HONORING THE EMPRESS!
GENTLEMEN, TELL ME, WHY ON EARTH ARE YOU WEARING THOSE MASKS? SURELY YOU'RE NOT PROTECTING RELATIVES OR LOVED ONES IN IRAN?
NO, BUT WE'VE GOT MID-TERMS COMING UP, MAN...
WHOA! SAY NO MORE!
NYPD
2-7
GBTrudeau

### PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

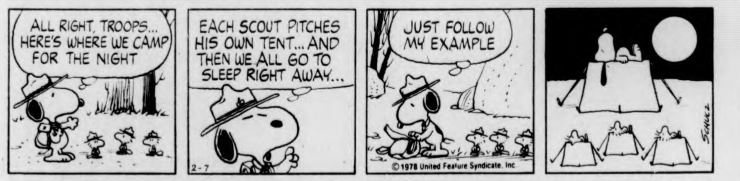
ALL RIGHT, TROOPS... HERE'S WHERE WE CAMP FOR THE NIGHT
EACH SCOUT PITCHES HIS OWN TENT... AND THEN WE ALL GO TO SLEEP RIGHT AWAY...
JUST FOLLOW MY EXAMPLE
2-7
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
SCHULZ

### ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

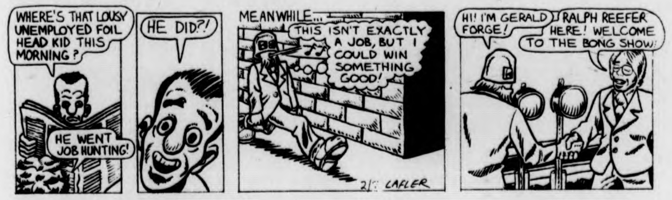
WHERE'S THAT LOUSY UNEMPLOYED FOIL HEAD KID THIS MORNING?
HE WENT JOB HUNTING!
HE DID?!
MEANWHILE...
THIS ISN'T EXACTLY A JOB, BUT I COULD WIN SOMETHING GOOD!
HI! I'M GERALD FORGE!
RALPH REEFER HERE! WELCOME TO THE BONG SHOW!
LAFLER

### B.C. by Johnny Hart

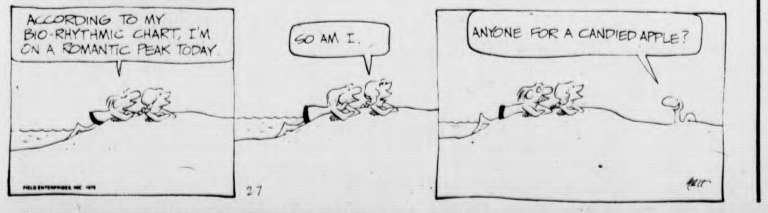
ACCORDING TO MY BIO-RHYTHMIC CHART, I'M ON A ROMANTIC PEAK TODAY.
SO AM I.
ANYONE FOR A CANDIED APPLE?
FIELD ENTERPRISES, INC. 1978
HART

# Your Birthday

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7**

Born today, you are impetuous, especially in establishing relationships, which at times puts you in danger. You delight in seeing how close you can come to personal loss. You dare others to take advantage of you, and when they do, you do nothing about it. You are not impervious to pain, physical or emotional; you suffer as much as the next person when insulted or victimized.

You know precisely what another wants or needs, and it is your habit to try to fulfill that if you can. Such generosity is not often repaid, and you may find that you have gone without or allowed another to do so, with little hope of being thanked or repaid. You have an unconscious desire to be subordinated by another. There are times when you think you wish to lead, but when the opportunity to do so presents itself, you usually back off.

You are an excellent conversationalist on intellectual topics, but you do not encourage personal exchanges. You may spend a lifetime trying to uncover motives for your decisions and deeds; until you have done so, you have no desire to discuss yourself with others.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8**

**AQUARIUS** (Jan.20-Feb.18) — Artistic temperament threatens to bring trouble today. Keep emotions under control.

**PISCES** (Feb.19-March 20) — Your search for perfection hits insurmountable obstacles today. Be wise; go around them!

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Refine your nature where you can. Don't react to another's teasing. Concentrate on your business.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)—Study is vital to a new project. Refuse the opportunity if you can't prepare properly.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Analyze actions of younger family members. Know what children are about.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Nourish the young's viewpoints. Encourage them to speak their minds and hearts; don't be hard on them.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug.22) — You may see another's slow, withdrawing of friendship. Try to discover why and act accordingly.

**VIRGO** (Aug.23-Sept.22) — You may be lauded for a "splendid character" today. Take praise modestly and with a grain of salt.

**LIBRA** (Sept.23-Oct.22) — Use commercial training from long ago. You can offer special "ancient" techniques.

**SCORPIO** (Oct.23-Nov.21) — Say yes with reservations, and you cannot go far wrong. Reconsider a recent answer to the elderly.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov.22-Dec.21) — Be encouraged by another's independence. Loosening family ties may be difficult but essential.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec.22-Jan.18) — Don't tax your mind with inessential study. Enjoy your reading; don't fight against information.

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UNITED Feature Syndicate

Frank Carroll, mile winner in this meet against UConn last semester, won't be running today when the Minutemen travel to Hanover, New Hampshire, for a dual meet in Dartmouth's fine facility. (Staff photo by Dave Rodman)

# Bowlers fall

This past weekend, the UMass men's and women's bowling teams suffered defeat as they competed in the ACU-I's hosted by Worcester State College.

Although the Minutemen place fifth, it was a victorious day for one member of the UMass men's team, Roger Norcross, who won both Singles and All-Events. Norcross, a senior, bowled sets of 597, 609, and 628, averaging 204 for the nine games. As the All-Events winner, Roger will be sent to the men's National Collegiate Bowling Championship at St. Louis, Mo. in April.

Tim Welch bowled some fine games for the UMass team, averaging 194 for the day. Other bowlers for the men were Dave Tursky, Mike Berard (who participated in the Nationals last year), and Kirk Peters.

The UMass men bowled well, coming in only 140 pins behind the first place winners from Worcester Polytech. The University of Connecticut came in second.

The women's team, consisting of Cyndy Adams, Gina McEvoy, Beth Schneider, Jackie Cashen, and Amanda Garcia, placed third. First place was captured by Southern Connecticut State College, while Central Connecticut followed in second.

The bowlers' next tournament is February 25 at Bryant College.

# ★ Ski teams

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

"In the middle of the men's run, the third radio failed and we couldn't finish the race," said McConnell. According to the coach, the remainder of the meet will be run at next weekend's competition. As it now stands, Plymouth State leads UMass by only 1:14 seconds, on with Northeastern in third.

Sunday was a different matter, though, when the UMass men won the Giant Slalom with a combined time of 489.14. Coming in second was Plymouth State (492.38), followed by Northeastern (492.48), B.C. (519.07), Amherst, and U.Conn.

After the race McConnell stressed the quality of depth in his skiers. "The men don't come in one, two, three like the women do, but *all* the members are excellent skiiers which makes for a very strong team," he said.

The Minutemen's best times in the Giant Slalom were set by Scott Prindle with a time of 96.06 and Dale Maynard, with 96.44.

# Swim team drops Rhody

The swim-men of UMass set three school records in their come from behind win over URI Saturday night, 66-47. This most recent victory boosts their season's record to 4 wins and 1 loss.

It was a meet plagued by problems with the starting gun but the swimmers did not lose their concentration and performed very well in all the races.

The first UMass record to be broken was the 200 yard butterfly. Senior captain Russ Yarworth swam an outstanding time of 2:01.2 despite difficulties in the start.

The next record fell to Jim Leland in the 200 yard backstroke. He swam a very smart race and won in 2:06.2. The third record was set in the final event of the meet when a 400 yard freestyle relay team of Bill Tyler, Leland, Tom Stevens and Yarworth went 3:21.8 to win.

There were many other fine swims made by the UMass men. The medley relay team of Leland, Harry Fulford, Tom Nowak and Stevens showed some surprising depth when they won the event with a time of 3:48.0 Tyler swam a very well paced 200 yard freestyle and won it, coming from behind at the 150 yard mark, in 1:50.5.

Yarworth and Nowak took first and second places in the individual medley, while in the 200 yard breaststroke, Fulford swam a good race with a winning time of 2:17.4, just slightly slower than his record swim against Tufts on Wednesday.

WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE — soars Minutewomen guard Julie McHugh towards the hoop against Providence. Unfortunately, the shot didn't go in, but it looked impressive. The women will play Bridgewater tonight — see Jim Gomes' story on page 20. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

CAMPUS CENTER/STUDENT UNION

SPACE

ALLOCATIONS

Applications are now available for all persons interested in applying for space for 1978-1979 All groups wishing to renew or change space for next year must apply. Forms are available at the Board of Governors office, 817 Campus Center, and must be returned no later than Tuesday, February 28, 1978

The CC—SU Board of Governors is an Equal Opportunity—Affirmative Action organization.

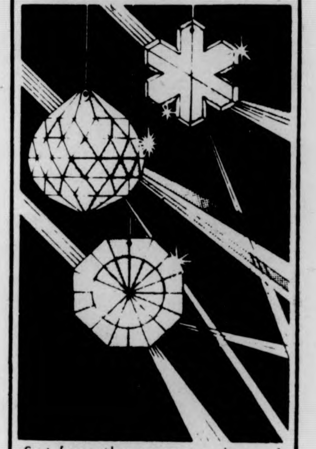

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|---|---|---|
| X-Country Ski Package | $2.00/day | $10 deposit |
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| Snowshoes | .75/day | $5 deposit |
| Winter Sleeping Bags | $1.50/day | $10 deposit |
| Ice Axes | .75/day | $15 deposit |
| Crampons | .75/day | $15 deposit |

The Outing Club equipment locker is located in the Old Bellhop Room in the passage way connecting the Campus Center Garage with the Campus Center.

Hours are Mon.-Thurs. 3:30-6:30 p.m.
Fri. 1-3 p.m.

Telephone — 545-2020

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# Orange crush gym-men

By *STEVEN MARKS*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass men's gymnastics team didn't fare too well this past weekend in terms of overall score, as it fell short of defeating Syracuse, 195.10-182.15.

Coach Dick Swetman was very pleased with the performances and insisted that it was the best yet for the gymmen this year. But, the overpowering Syracuse team proved too much for the young inexperienced UMass squad.

On the floor, the shining light was once again senior John Forshay, who led the team to a three point head start over Syracuse in the first event. Along with Forshay, sophomore all-arounder Bob Donahue helped out with a beautiful set and his highest personal score of the year, 8.75.

When it was time for the pommel horse event, the Orange showed that it was not to be denied of a victory by defeating the Minutemen and evening the score of the meet.

Only Dave Kulakoff kept Syracuse from sweeping the event with his first place score of 9.10.

On the still rings, UMass was totally outclassed by Syracuse, and if not for the efforts of freshman Dave Fellemen, would have been swept. His second place score of 8.5 kept Syracuse from totally running away from the disadvantaged gymmen.

Once again Forshay won the long horse vaulting event with a score of 9.30, but it was to no avail. Syracuse crushed the gymmen in the event and built up an insurmountable lead which could not be overtaken.

On the parallel bars freshman John Nelson led the way for the gymmen but, the outcome of the meet had already been decided. While on horizontal bar Tommy Thompson scored the highest for the gymmen with an 8.55.

The next important test for the gymmen will be this weekend when they take on the midshipmen from the Naval Academy in Boyden Auxiliary gym.

# Sports Notices

WOMEN'S LACROSSE — A meeting for all interested candidates today in NOPE room 153. If you can't make it, contact Coach Frank Garahan.

INTRAMURALS — Wrestling entries along with HEALTH FORMS are due today in IM office in Boyden.

AUDITIONS
for
UMass Music Theatre Guild's

You're a Good Man Charlie Brown

(to be performed March 30 through April 2)

Mon. and Tues. — Feb. 6 & 7
6:30 p.m.
Campus Center 165

For more information:
549-4833, 545-2149,
545-0783

# Randy Smith gets attention

*ATLANTA* [*AP*] — Randy Smith has come a long way.

An All-American soccer player and track star at Buffalo State, Smith's basketball exploits as a collegian went largely unnoticed. He's always had lighting speed and quick reflexes, but his outside shooting, shaky when he came into the league, has shown steady improvement.

Two years ago, the 6'3" 180-pound Smith averaged 21.8 points per game and was named to the all-NBA second team.

Last year he was 10th in the league in steals, 11th in assists and 20th in scoring while grabbing more rebounds than any other guard in the game.

This year, he's seventh in scoring with a 24.5 average and his defense has improved to the point where he ranks fourth in the league in steals.

Smith is proud of being a complete basketball player.

"My game is to run, fill the middle on the break, pass off and sometimes take a couple of jump shots," he said, a sharp contrast to those players around the NBA who shoot first and think second. "I've learned to use my speed, because that's the best thing I have going for me."

Smith's speed and shooting ability proved decisive in Sunday's 28th annual NBA All-Star Game. He scored 14 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter, helping the East rally to a 133-125 victory and earning Most Valuable Player honors.

"My wife, Terrion, predicted I would win MVP," said Smith, who shot 11 for 14 from the field and also contributed seven rebounds and six assists. "She didn't keep me out too late last night so I had all the rest in the world. I was ready."

Smith, 29, is well aware of the long road he's traveled from low-round draft choice to All-Star MVP.

"I made between $20,000 and $25,000 my first year in the league," he said. "But that's gone up considerably since then, Winning the MVP has got to be my highest achievement in sports. It should give me a lot more recognition than I've been getting."

SMILE ...IT'S A WINTER SALE!

ADDITIONAL 10% OFF EVERYTHING (INCLUDING SALE ITEMS) WITH THIS AD

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197 N. Pleasant St./Amherst/Mass./256-0140

# All-Star player: Hondo

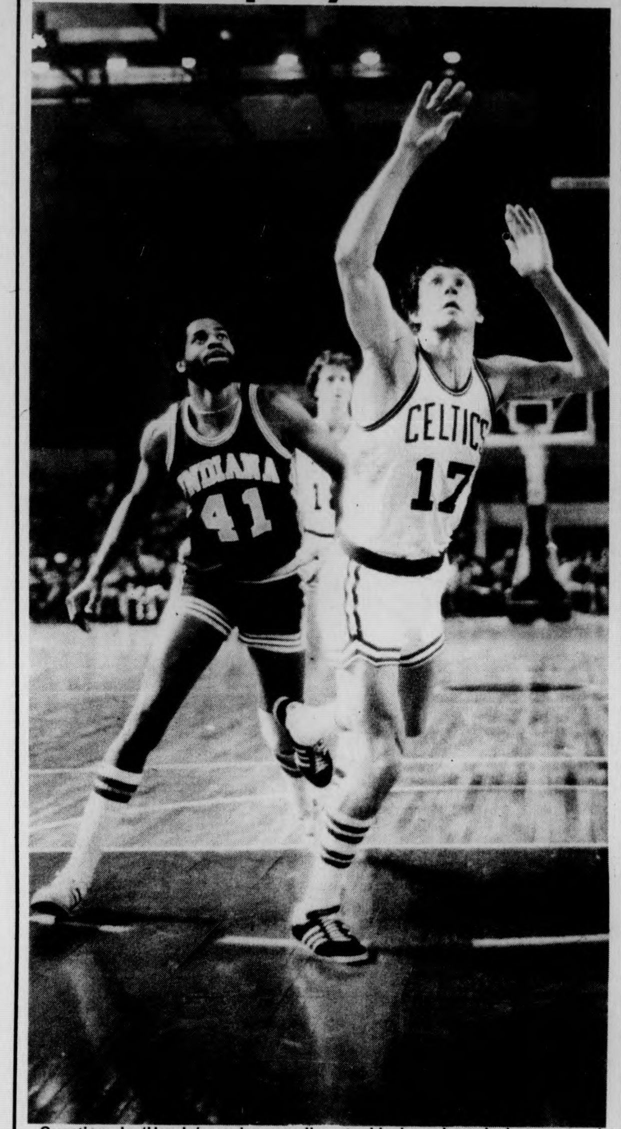

Question: Is 'Hondo' waving goodbye to his hoop-bound shot or to the Springfield Civic Center and its sparse gathering? (John) Havlicek possibly has played his last game in the Civic Center. However, his buddy and teammate in the background, Dave Cowens, may return someday. Don't hold your breath, though.

**Peter Cox**

# *Thanks for everything, Hondo*

The sad and inevitable has happened this week.

John Havlicek announced his retirement after 16 memorable seasons with the Boston Celtics. The 38 year old captain said he has had enough.

He's more than accomplished all his goals. Now it is time to lay rest a career that perhaps tired legs can no longer sustain.

These were his thoughts and feelings last week. And it was no surprise when the announcement came. What will take some getting used to is no longer seeing number 17 leading the fast break, making the quick pass, and taking the desperation shot. Yes ... that will take some getting used to.

And now, until sometime in May at the season's end, we'll hear homage rendered to Capt. John. They'll tell us how he played more games than any other player. They'll say how he was third in career points scored. They'll say how he played in more play-off games, how he led the drive to more NBA championships, how he was the finest in the intangibles of defense; setting up plays, leadership, guts. They'll say he was the greatest basketball player that ever lived.

They will say all these things and the record will back them up. But we remember John Havlicek, not in statistics and averages, but at the "Garden" or in front of the television set.

We saw him steal the ball to clinch the '65 championship series, as Johnny Most screamed, "Havlicek stole the ball, Havlicek stole the ball," over and over again.

And down in Philly in '66 the fans chanted "Boston is dead, Boston is dead," during the 4th quarter of the last game, only for Havlicek to lead the Celts back for another Boston title.

And then, of course, there was the 6th game against Phoenix in the NBA finals two years ago. It was triple overtime due to Havlicek's last second shot. Our throats have not quite recovered.

He did that all for us. He entertained us, made us scream, and gave us delight and excitement that is the intended ideal of every sport. But for me there was more.

Through all the glory and success, the bad years (1969-'73) and injuries, he showed me a lot of class. He was steady, always giving it his best shot, even though his efforts might have been in vain.

He did this because he had pride and guts. He is that rare breed you seldom see in sports, in the entertainment world, and in life — a pro. Yastrzemski is one, and so are Jean Ratelle and David Cowens. They are artists, unconsciously so, for in their use of their bodies and minds they enact a drama of struggle — of winners and losers, dreams and despair that is but a reflection of life, our life.

You gave me some thrills, number 17. You gave me some memories I'll never forget. And you gave me most of all an example. You showed me how to win right, how to lose right, how to keep up that good fight in spite of all and because of all.

Thanks Hondo.

# Scarlet Knights foe for Minutemen cagers

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

Weather permitting, the UMass varsity basketball team will play the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers at the new Rutgers Athletic Center in Piscataway, New Jersey tonight at eight.

Rutgers gained a 78-74 decision over the Minutemen early in January as the Knights front line of James Bailey, Hollis Copeland and Abdel Anderson combined for 59 points. Rutgers is currently 3-3 in the Eastern Athletic Association (EAA) and is 15-4 overall.

UMass, which is 2-2 in the EAA after Saturday's 67-65 win over West Virginia, lost three more games in a row after the Rutgers loss, but has won three of four games since the Colonial Classic, including a last second victory over Holy Cross in the Hart Center in Worcester. The overall record is 11-5.

Three keys to the UMass plan of attack will be the contributions of Derick Claiborne, Alex Eldridge and Mark Haymore.

Claiborne, after being in a semi-slump shooting from the floor, has hit 23 points in the last two games on 61 per cent shooting. He has continued to provide his own brand of sticky defense.

Eldridge, along with scoring 22 points and controlling the action on the floor, has handed out 23 assists in the last two games, several of the spectacular variety. He is rapidly closing in on the career assist record, as well as the 1,000 points scored plateau.

Haymore, though shooting at slightly less than his former nation-leading 75 per cent-plus clip, has still scored 33 points in the last two games, but more importantly has grabbed 27 rebounds. He still heads the country in FG percentage.

Another factor will be the play of Len Kohlhaas. He played a good game against WVU, but had been playing as if in a trance lately. He was a big plus in the first Rutgers game, however, as he scored 18 points and took down 10 rebounds.

UMass held a halftime lead of 37-34 and led early in the second half before succumbing to Rutgers strong front line. Containing them will be the primary task of coach Jack Leaman's squad, which seems to have an edge over the Knight's backcourt of Rodney Duncan and Steve Hefele.

Bailey, a 6'9" junior from Boston, is leading Rutgers in scoring and rebounding, averaging 25 points and 9.6 caroms per game. The All-American candidate, who prepped at Xaverian, also leads the team in a less official category — dunks — with 79. In fact, it was the dunk shot, more than anything else, which did the Minutemen in in Springfield.

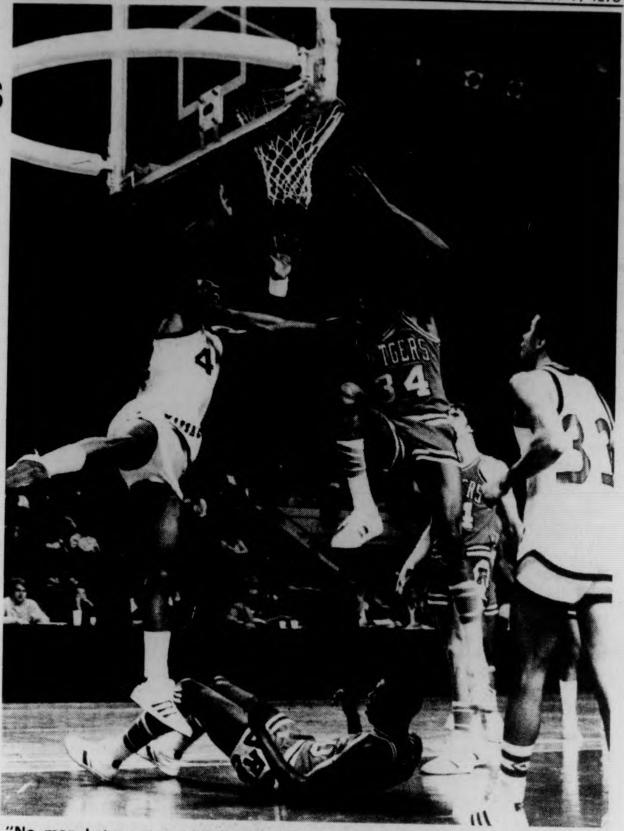
"No, man. Let me stomp his face," is what Rutger's howling Hollis Copeland (34) seems to be saying as he fouls Mark Haymore (4) in a January 7 game in Springfield, won by Rutgers, 78-74. The Scarlet Knight's James Bailey reclines beneath, oblivious to the stunning aerial ballet. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

## Collegian Sports

# Hoopwomen vs Bears

By JIM GOMES
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's basketball team returns to Curry Hicks Cage to do battle with the Bridgewater State College Bears tonight at six.

After a heartbreaking loss last Thursday night to Providence, 56-55 in overtime, the Minutewomen are hoping to rebound with an emotionally charged victory.

"The emotional factor will certainly be in evidence tomorrow," said coach Mary Ann Ozdarski. "In Providence, the girls just weren't up for the game." The emotional level of the team is an important ingredient in women's basketball, more so than in the men's game, Ozdarski added.

The Minutewomen, 11-5, will use the same starting lineup of Cathy Harrington, Cheryl Carey, and Maura Supinski at the forward positions. Sue Peters and Mary Halleran, who will start her third game in place of the departed Sue Henry (personal problems) will start at guards.

The Bridgewater State women will start an inexperienced team. "They graduated seven seniors from last year's varsity team," Ozdarski said. Their starting squad is composed of sophomores and juniors and will come out in a 2-3 zone defense. Ozdarski also said Bridgewater is a young team, but "we are not taking them for granted and it should be a good game."

The Minutewomen need to improve on their shooting percentage from the field. Against Providence College, they shot 33 per cent from the field for the game and only 25 per cent in the first half in which they trailed 29-19.

"The team has to learn to play a forty minute basketball game," Ozdarski said. "I thought we had learned our lesson when we had that scare at Central Connecticut, when we were down at the half, but I guess we didn't."

The front line of Supinski, Harrington, and Carey will be called upon to supply some offensive power.

"We are trying to get more offense out of our big girls," Ozdarski said. 6'2" Julie Ready might see action in order to bolster the inside game.

Sue Peters remains as a steadying influence on the team. The sophomore guard continues to score over 20 points a game, leading the Minutewomen's scoring attack.

Coach Sue Walas's junior varsity women's team takes on a talented Bridgewater JV quintet in the preliminary game at 4 p.m. Walas, a 1977 graduate of Bridgewater State and a starter on last year's varsity team there, said, "Bridgewater has a fine JV squad each season." The first year coach is looking for her first collegiate victory as her Minutewomen JV's are winless in two outings.

SLAM DUNK? — No, not quite, but it is a sure two points for forward Cheryl Carey. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs.)

# Skiers top hill, foes

By LISA CAPONE
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's and men's ski teams won their races this weekend at Roundtop Mt., Plymouth, Vermont, despite the extremely cold weather, according to coach Bill McConnell. UMass was the host team of the competitions which were run on the Saltash trail.

The Minutewomen were once again dominant, according to McConnell, leaving a large margin between themselves and the next best team.

Cathy Donovan came in first in the slalom race on Saturday, which McConnell described as "an unbelievably cold and windy day." Donovan's time for the two run course was 87.65 seconds. She was followed by teammates Kathy Shinnick who came in second and Nancy Haydon who placed third. Their times were 90,104 and 102.89 respectively. Diana Vilenti of UMass placed seventh and coming in fifteenth was Minutewoman Valerie Hanson.

Boston College came in second in the slalom, followed by Smith, UConn., and Merrimack.

In the Giant Slalom held Sunday, the UMass women again placed first, second, and third. Haydon won it with a time of 107.93, Shinnick came in second with a time of 110.58, and Connie Pratt third at 118.66. Cathy Donovan was seventh and Meg Hussie came in eleventh.

Racing after the women on Saturday was the UMass men's team. However, it was so cold that only half of the slalom race was completed.

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THAT WAS FOUL — mutters UMass's Mary Halleran to her Providence College opponent as the ref gets set to call same in an overtime loss. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

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# The Ice Age Cometh!

Waiting for spring. A frozen bike by Knowlton dormitory is blasted by wind and snow in yesterday's deep freeze. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs)

# Boston buried under snow...

Compiled from Wires — Eastern Massachusetts yesterday staggered to recover from the ferocious, record breaking blizzard that paralyzed highways, crushed coastal homes with towering surf, and blacked out thousands of Boston homes.

Governor Michael S. Dukakis banned all traffic on car clogged roads in the eastern part of the state and ordered businesses across the state to stay closed yesterday.

The 682-foot Greek oil tanker Grand Hope lay aground off Salem, threatening what the Coast Guard termed a "major oil spill". The tanker is loaded with 160,000 gallons of oil.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island were declared federal disaster areas, making them eligible for federal disaster assistance. Army units mobilized at Ft. Meade in Maryland, Ft. Bragg in North Carolina, and Ft. Dix in New Jersey to bring in snow removal equipment and helicopters for search missions.

But their help was stalled because no airports were open to receive them. Logan International Airport in Boston was closed yesterday and is expected to remain closed today.

Seventy-five thousand of Boston Edison's 200,000 customers were left without power for some time yesterday when a piece of tar paper blew into the lattice work of the wires at the company's largest generator on the South Boston harborfront. Power began being restored beginning at 8 a.m.

All cars were ordered off Boston streets to aid snow removal crews. In an accident on the Boston waterfront, the sidewheeler "Peter Stuyvesant" was lifted from its concrete pilings near famous Anthony's Pier Four restaurant by high wind and waves and thrown into Boston Harbor.

Travel in eastern Massachusetts will remain virtually impossible today, as Governor Michael S. Dukakis extended indefinitely his ban on using all but emergency vehicles on state roads.

There was no bus service in Boston yesterday and none expected today.

Revere and Provincetown suffered serious flooding, as did many other low lying coastal areas. The Provincetown town manager said tides in his community crested 15 feet above normal.

Melvin Demit, 61, drowned yesterday morning trying to start a pump in the basement of his home in Nahan.

Snow removal crews in Boston were hampered by the lack of anywhere to put the snow.

"There's no place to push it," said one private snow remover. "You get it, clean it out and you have to go back over the same thing again because the wind just keeps pushing."

# ...Western Mass. fares a bit better

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

UMass and the western Massachusetts region appear to have fared better than most of the rest of southern New England in the fierce winter storm which began late Monday and ended yesterday.

Yesterday's cancellation of classes, including both day and evening sessions, was the first since the spring semester of 1975 when students last awoke to find school for the day cancelled.

Today will be windy and partly sunny with highs in the twenties and a ten per cent chance of precipitation. Fair skies are expected tonight while temperatures drop to a low of ten degrees.

Eastern Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island were all hit extremely hard by the two-day blizzard. One to two feet of snow fell on most of the region, and gusting winds hampered clean up efforts.

UMass Vice-Chancellor James L. McBee yesterday cancelled classes at 4:30 a.m. after consulting with various campus officials.

UMass students for a time yesterday didn't know whether school would be held today. UMass student-run radio station WMUA was apparently tricked into announcing there would be no school some eight hours before the actual no-school decision was made, according to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

Bromery said the station began broadcasting no-school announcements after an unknown caller identified himself as Bromery and said school would be cancelled. Bromery said the administration uses a code to confirm the authenticity of such messages and the code was never checked when the station received the call last night and later broadcast the message.

"They should know better than that," he said.

Bromery also indicated classes will be held as usual today. Massachusetts Govenor Michael S. Dukakis yesterday ordered all schools in eastern Massachusetts closed, and allowed schools in western Massachusetts to make their own decisions on whether to open.

Smith and Amherst colleges will be open today. A spokesperson for Hampshire College said she didn't know if that school would be open and it could not be learned if Mt. Holyoke College would be open.

Amherst and Smith were open yesterday.

UMass Director of Planning Jack Littlefield yesterday said Physical Plant had an assortment of small and large plows, tractors and trucks working to remove snow. He said the trucks were initially dispatched Monday

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# Olver avoids UM building inquiry

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

Vice-Chairperson of the Senate Ways and Means Committee John W. Olver, D-Amherst, yesterday said he would not like to see the UMass-Amherst campus brought into the same investigation as the one requested for UMass-Boston.

State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, recently said he would like to see construction of some buildings on the Amherst campus to be included in the investigation of the state Bureau of Building Construction, as requested by two other state representatives.

Reps. Andrew Card, R-Holbrook, and Phillip W. Johnston, D-Marshfield, have requested a legislative committee investigation of the state building bureau following the scandal involving the bureau and two state senators in the construction of the UMass-Boston campus.

Card and Johnson had also requested that the legislative committee investigate the construction of the $10 million steam plant at Tillson Farm here at UMass. The plant, completed in 1974, operated for only eight months before expensive defects were detected. UMass has since used the older coal-fired plant.

"I would not like to see the Amherst campus drawn into the same case as the Boston campus," Olver said. "All the bad actors would be found in a single investigation, there's no need to look into every one of them."

Collins was in Boston yesterday and could not be reached for comment. Collins had said the construction of the Fine Arts Center, and main library as two structures on the Amherst campus which should be investigated.

Olver said he does not know if there were any kickbacks involved in construction of UMass-Amherst buildings as there reportedly were at the Boston campus.

"One never knows," he said.

Amherst campus Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery yesterday said he thinks the "legislature can decide what they want to study."

When the snow piles up, the best way to travel is on mom's back, as this tyke has found out. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

# Student Senate holds first semester meeting

By JON KLEIN
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate will meet tonight to discuss the spring concert and student government work done over intersession.

This will be the senate's first meeting of the semester.

The meeting scheduled yesterday between student government officials and University administration on bus funding has been postponed indefinitely.

The meeting was called to work out an agreement on conflicting proposals from the administration and the student government for funding the UMass bus system.

Senate Rents and Fees Chairperson Bob Dion said the meeting probably would not be held until early next week.

Stevie Wonder will not appear at the spring concert as some senators hoped. Director of Security Saul Chafin said he was unsure if Alumni Stadium could be secured for the type of concert Wonder would have given and the number of people who would attend. The crowd, for example, would have included people from out of state as well as UMass students.

Some members of the student government feel there was never a realistic possibility of getting Wonder to perform at UMass.

The spring concert would now include Aretha Franklin, the Duke Ellington Orchestra, the J.C. White singers, Archie Shepp and others. The concert would be called "The Black American Music Festival."

The Senate should decide tomorrow night if it wants to commit itself to paying for the concert, Senate Speaker Pat Whalen said. The Music Festival will be a benefit for the "Duke Ellington Foundation." Whalen said he feels a "contradiction" exists since benefit performers are charging for their appearance. The speaker said he is also concerned the concert may not succeed without Wonder.

The Senate will also hear reports from committees which were at work at UMass over intersession.

If time remains, Senators will break into groups to discuss issues such as Funding the Bus System, the Course and Teacher Evaluation, a dorm lease and upcoming student government elections.

# Charles Woolsey Cole, local scholar, dead at 71

Charles Woolsey Cole, former president of Amherst College and U.S. Ambassador to Chile, died of a heart attack Monday night while returning home from a cruise through the Carribbean. He was 71.

Cole served as president of Amherst College from 1946 to 1960 and as U.S. Ambassador to Chile under the Kennedy Administration from 1961 to 1964. Upon his retirement from Amherst in 1961, he was elected President Emeritus by the Board of Trustees.

Cole, who had lived in Seattle, Washington since 1971, graduated summa cum laude from Amherst in 1927, earned his M.A. and Ph.D in economic history at Columbia University, where he taught from 1928 to 1934, and joined the Amherst faculty in 1935. In 1940, he returned to Columbia to teach history at the University's graduate school.

During World War II, Cole worked for the Office of Price Administration in Washington and served as its regional price executive in New York City for two years. He also served as a member of the Hoover Commission on the reorganization of the executive branch and as a member of the Hershey Selective Service Committee.

Cole wrote a number of books about French mercantilists including "French Mercantilism ... 1683-1700" and "Colbert and a Century of French Mercantilism." He received 11 honorary degrees from 1943-1958, including one from UMass.

Born in Montclair, New Jersey on Feb. 8, 1906, he is survived by his second wife, Marie (Greer) Donahoe; a sister, Lois Taylor of New York City; two daughters, Mrs. Hugh M. Hamill, Jr. of Mansfield Center, Connecticut and Mrs. John C. Esty Jr. of Concord, Mass. and nine grandchildren.

His first wife, Katharine Salmon, whom he married in 1928, died in 1972.

There will be a Memorial Service at three p.m. on Sunday in Johnson Chapel at Amherst College for Cole. He will be buried at Wildwood Cemetery in Amherst.

# *Joseph Karcz, dorm janitor*

*BONDSVILLE* — Funeral services for Joseph Karcz, a janitor in George Washington Tower, will be tomorrow morning at 10 at St. Adalbert Church here.

The 54-year old Karcz was found near an elevator by a student Monday morning and was pronounced dead at the scene. He had worked at UMass since 1965.

Karcz, a WWII veteran, belonged to St. Mary's Polish Club. He leaves his wife, Veronica Maslar Karcz; a son, Peter, at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.; his mother, Julia Pietres Karcz; three brothers, John Karcz, Bolac Karcz of Ware, and Stanley Karcz of South Deerfield and two sisters, Mary Trelo and Polly Koss of Palmer.

The burial will be at St. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

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# Sadat threatens Senate on arms

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told members of Congress yesterday he will not be shy in asking for U.S. weapons, adding "I shall raise hell" if Congress does not approve them.

Although the comment was made with a laugh after a meeting with members of the House of Representatives, he seemed more somber as he emerged later from a similar session with a Senate group.

"I threatened them," Sadat said after his closed door talks with the senators.

After talking with the House members, Sadat offered the "raise hell" comment with a laugh, but said in a serious tone about his request to buy U.S. arms: "The last time I was here I was shy. But I am not shy any more."

Then, after meeting with members of the Senate, Sadat said: "I am not any more shy at all. I am speaking as a partner and I am threatening." He refused to say how he threatened the senators and it was not clear from his manner how serious the threat had been.

Sadat said he had lost his "shyness" after what he saw as an overwhelming American response to his Middle East peace initiatives.

He suggested that congressional approval of the arms sales to Egypt would demonstrate that the United States is behind Egyptian efforts to achieve peace in the Middle East and would be a demonstration of "partnership and cooperation."

After their meeting with Sadat, several House members said the Egyptian president told them he wanted more than the 120 lightweight F-5E jet fighters he reportedly is asking the Carter administration and Congress to approve. But the House members said Sadat did not specify what other arms he wanted.

When reporters asked Sadat if he also wants the Air Force's sophisticated new swingwing F-15 jet fighter, he refused to specify but said he has given a meticulous list to President Carter.

After the meeting on the House side of the Capitol, Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas said he believes that whatever President Carter requests for Sadat: "I think we'll give him."

Congress must approve cash sales of U.S. weapons abroad as well as credit sales and outright gifts of arms.

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who held many meetings when Kissinger was secretary of state, met at the presidential guest residence, Blair House, on Monday. Sadat spoke to members of Congress yesterday. (UPI)

# *Local authorities respond to Sadat's plan*

By PAMELA LINDMARK
Collegian Staff

Local authorities, in response to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's statement Monday that he has already made all the concessions he plans to in the current Middle East negotiations, yesterday reacted with various degrees of concern.

In a major speech to the National Press Club Monday, broadcast live over television and radio, Sadat accused Israel of taking a hardening position in the negotiations.

"The Israeli position is hardening, rather than softening, as we go along," he said. "This is an impediment to peace."

Sadat emphasized that he will not wait indefinitely for Jerusalem to respond to his peace initiatives.

"This is the case where one party has voluntarily declared its willingness to meet its obligations on the basis of reciprocity," he said.

"I am willing to give the experiment every possible chance until I reach the conclusion that enough time has elapsed without achieving any tangible progress," he said.

"I am not going to rush to this conclusion, but the other side has to demonstrate the same spirit."

UMass Political Science Professor Irving Howards said in a telephone interview yesterday that he commends Sadat for his peace initiative but that it is impossible to expect Israel to concede to all the points he has insisted upon.

"The insistence of Palestine, supported by the Arab nation, that an independent state be established is an impossibility," said Howards. "If the Arabs insist on establishing an independent Palestinian state, that cannot be accepted by the state of Israel."

Howards said this point does not suggest that some sort of Palestinian state shouldn't be accepted.

"However," said Howards, "it is an impossibility for not only Israel, but also neighboring Arab states. Frankly, I am mystified by Sadat's insistence on this point."

American Studies Professor Gorden Levin at Amherst College, differed with this view, saying that an opportunity has been missed by Israel for possible peace settlement of the whole conflict.

"Israel should have accepted the principle that the territories gained in 1967 have to go back to the Arab nation," said Levin. "If Israel were willing to give back the '67 occupied territory, adequate security arrangements for the area could then be made."

Levin specified an arrangement whereby demilitarized zones with international inspection would be established. These zones could not be changed without the consent of both Israel and the U.S.

What is being lost by Israel's insistence of holding on to certain territories is a chance for a settlement," concluded Levin.

Smith College professor of Government Donna Divine said she felt the problem with the negotiations was two-fold.

"The first problem," said Divine, "is that in view of Sadat's situation, he has very little room to maneuver."

Divine pointed to the ties Sadat has with other Arab nations, with Syria and Saudi Arabia.

Divine said Sadat needs these ties very much, and therefore could not afford to ignore them.

"The point of Sadat's negotiations with Israel," said Divine, is not only to secure peace for Egypt, but also with other Arab countries. Sadat needs their support in this matter, and consequently now has little room to move.

"He must bring tangible results from Israel for their support," she added.

"The second problem," said Divine, "is that there is a very different use of the word negotiation going on in the Middle-East."

Sadat's definition of negotiations, Divine said, was one in which a nation declares its willingness for peace and to make peace, whereby each side does anything for it.

In contrast, Israel's definition is one in which a security arrangement is worked out to be as air-tight as possible. It involves details which could take a long time, while Sadat's definition involves just a number of weeks in negotiations.

"They are working in very different notions of what negotiations are," she said.

However, Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, of the UMass Jewish Student Organization, said of the Middle-East situation, "Despite what people say, negotiations can be made.

"Israel is willing to reciprocate Sadat's move by returning nearly all of the Sinai. And, Israel is willing to talk about the West Bank," he emphasized.

"For Israel to decide to give up the West Bank on the basis of talking only with Sadat, who will not be controlling the West Bank, does not make too much sense," he said.

"Sadat has said he's willing to recognize and live in peace with Israel, but neither King Hussein of Jordan nor the Palestinian leadership of the West Bank has done that."

"And I would hope if such declarations were forthcoming greater progress toward peace could be made," said Perlmutter.

A sleigh ride was just the thing for a winter's afternoon for this group of people yesterday by the Quad. (Staff photo by Christopher Schmitt)

# President to announce more aid for students

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — President Carter will announce a major program today to provide at least $700 million to college students from middle-income families because he fears a 71 per cent jump in college costs has put their chances for higher education in jeopardy.

Hoping to stave off a move in Congress to give a $250 tax credit to the parents of all college students, Carter will propose a combination of grants and loans using $700 million he set aside in his fiscal 1979 budget, said White House Press Secretary Jody Powell.

Powell said the program, to be announced personally by the president and explained in detail by Joseph A. Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will be targeted mostly at the middle class.

The press secretary did not specify what families Carter would include in the middle class. Under the government's current $2.2 billion program, most basic grants go to students from families earning less than $10,000.

The grants drop to a minimum of $50 as income and assets increase. The cutoff point for a family of four with one child in college is roughly $17,500 in income.

At present, some 2.4 million students attending college next fall are expected to receive basic grants averaging just under $900 apiece.

For fiscal 1979, Carter has proposed $4 billion for existing programs to help college students and has proposed raising the maximum grant from $1,600 to $1,800. He also has proposed making more students eligible.

# *Ailey delayed*

Cancellation of last night's Alvin Ailey American Dance Company performance will be replaced by a special 3:30 matinee Thursday and the Thursday night performance will be moved from 8 p.m. to 8:30.

Holders of tickets for last night's performance many exchange their tickets for the matinee or for the Wednesday or Thursday night shows. Refunds are also available. Dances to be performed at the matinee are "Gazelle," "Journey," "Sweet Otis" and "Revelations."

# Unwet water washes put on product paradox

*By NIKKI ARONSON*
*Collegian Staff*

After sidestepping hucksters of such significant inventions as "sea monkeys," "invisible dogs" and "pet rocks," students may now welcome a new product that, for once, isn't all wet.

As of the first of this month, Oxymoron Enterprises introduced "dehydrated water." The directions printed on the back of the small paper envelope which holds the "super product" are simple and easy to follow. Just pour the contents of the package into a glass, add water, and stir and presto — instant water.

According to promotional material, the booklet will advise on how to utilize "Dehydrated Water" to 1) cut government spending, 2) aid consumer education, 3) cut divorce costs as well as provide interesting "watered-down facts" by the author Hy N. Dri.

This labor-saving device and panacea to world ills is available for $1.99 (plus 50 cents handling) through the Oxymoron Enterprises P.O. Box 200, Vernon, NJ 07044. Your own little do-it-yourself kit comes complete with booklet, three packages of dehydrated water, and accompanying warning labels that proclaim "WARNING: THE SURGEON GENERAL MAY DETERMINE THAT THIS PRODUCT IS A PUT ON."

Author Hy N. Dri writes the *Collegian* that although he was unsure as to whether his product would "produce a flood of interest," "incite a storm of protest," or "take a bath among other things," he was confident that the mere report of this scientific wonder would be taken as the "Water Story of the Millenium."

To convince skeptical students that the product was more important and influential than "Waterloo or Watergate," Hy N. Dri sent along a free sample to satiate curiosity.

Opening the packet, I followed directions and was less than amazed that I had truth in advertising — instant water appeared in my experimental glass. I suppose the secret to how this scientific breakthrough "treats dozens of other critical issues facing all mankind and politicians too" will have to wait until I receive my booklet.

The fad of the semester may well be dehydrated water. Should the Carter administration get a hold of this we may well see some 'damp yankees' from New Jersey explaining their energy saver. No shoddy product, Oxymoron Enterprises attaches the slogan "Quality Equal to the King's New Clothes" to every package.

Last semester science majors were soaking in the controversy surrounding DNA experiments. Now this from Oxymoron. Water'll they think of next?

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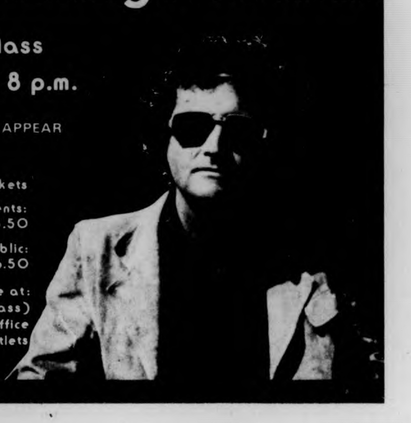

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# Eighteen dead; storm continues

[*AP*] — A vicious winter storm that assaulted New England yesterday left at least 18 dead, uncounted millions of dollars in damage, snow drifts of several feet and forced thousands to flee their seaside homes in the face of widespread flooding.

The governors of Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Hampshire declared states of emergency, and Rhode Island and Massachusetts were declared federal disaster areas. Maine Gov. James Longley also declared two southern counties of his state as emergency areas.

The army mobilized units at Fort Meade, Md., Fort Bragg, N.C., and Fort Dix, N.J., to send snow removal equipment and helicopters to New England. However, the arrival of the aid was delayed because New England airports were closed because of the storm.

The official accumulation of snow in Boston for 24 hours was 26 inches, a new record. A record 27.6 inches fell in Rhode Island.

The worst blizzard in Rhode Island history subsided yesterday, but not before killing ten people and burying thousands of cars in a crazy-quilt fashion that blocked almost every street and highway.

Carrying 100-mile-an-hour winds to coastal areas, the storm was severe enough to prompt President Carter to declare the state a disaster area at the request of Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy.

The governor also said he was ordering all streets and highways closed again today so that emergency vehicles could remove stranded cars and trucks and make rescue runs.

Giovanni Folcarelli, executive director of Council 94 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said chances were good that union would go on strike tomorrow, slowing state snow removal efforts.

President Carter last night ordered federal troops to Connecticut to cope with a blizzard that piled two feet of snow into shoulder-high drifts and brought the state to a virtual standstill.

At least six persons died as result of the storm in Connecticut and thousands of others were stranded on highways and forced to take emergency shelter.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso late yesterday extended until noon today a ban on driving by all but emergency vehicles to give officials a chance to clean up the winter mess.

In Maine, hundreds of people evacuated their homes along the coast yesterday as the storm churned up a record high tide and monstrous surf that caused widespread destruction.

Gov. James B. Longley declared a state of storm emergency yesterday in Cumberland and York counties and ordered in the National Guard in the wake of scattered looting in Old Orchard Beach.

The famous amusement pier at Old Orchard Beach was swept apart by stormy seas. Dozens of other oceanfront structures were destroyed or heavily damaged.

Elsewhere in the state, heavy snow and winds gusting to 50 miles-per-hour paralyzed transportation, causing numerous highway accidents. Four persons were hospitalized in

TURN TO PAGE 12

# SW president resigns

Southwest Assembly President Dianna Fessenden resigned last night in the assembly's first meeting of the semester. Thirteen of the 42 representatives were present.

A special election is scheduled for Feb. 21 for an acting president, who will serve until the annual election in April. Residents of the Southwest Residential Area are eligible for the office.

The assembly also decided to write a letter of recommendation for Floyd Martin, assistant master director of Southwest, who is applying for the position of dean of students at the University of Hartford.

—ANDY McCLELLAN

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SPACE

ALLOCATIONS

Applications are now available for all persons interested in applying for space for 1978-1979 All groups wishing to renew or change space for next year must apply. Forms are available at the Board of Governors office, 817 Campus Center, and must be returned no later than Tuesday, February 28, 1978

The CC—SU Board of Governors is an Equal Opportunity—Affirmative Action organization.

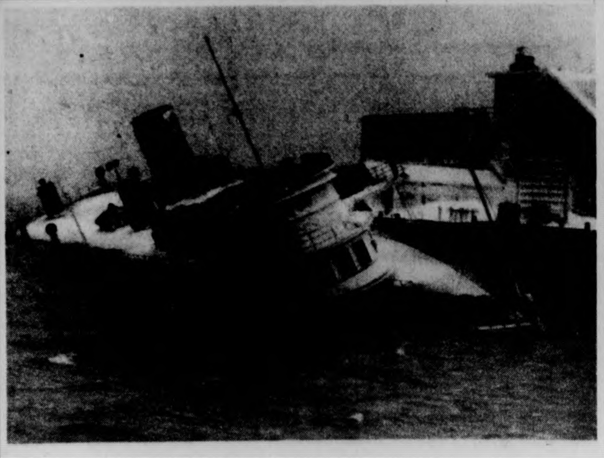

The sidewheeler "Peter Stuyvesant" lies on its side next to the famous Anthony's Pier Four Restaurant after it was lifted from its heavy concrete pilings and sunk into Boston Harbor. The ship had been converted into a combination bar, restaurant and museum. No one was aboard at the time of the sinking. (UPI)

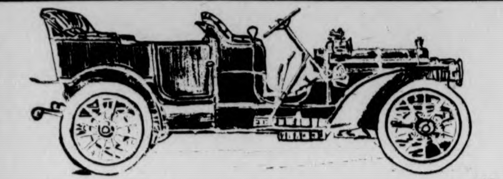

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We are having special pages put aside for your messages. They can be witty, serious, anything you want them to be! This will be a Valentine Card your Valentine will never forget!

Come to the Collegian office before Thurs., Feb. 9th at 3:45 P.M. to place your copy.

EXAMPLES:

*To: Mary A.*
*Have a Happy Valentine Day. If cupid doesn't come around I will.*
*Rusty*

*To: Room 365 S.W.*
*We're looking forward to seeing you again. Happy Valentine Day!*
*The Girls*

*Bring this to us before Thurs., Feb. 9th at 3:45 P.M.*

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## ARTISTS

There will be an important meeting tonight in the *INDEX* office (room 102 Campus Center) at 6:00. Ideas will be discussed and assignments will be given. Any interested artist is cordially invited to come, or if unable to attend, please call Joan at 545-2874. Please bring a copy of your work.

## PHOTOGRAPHERS

Tonight...at 7:00...in room 102 Campus Center...pictures...lots of 'em...assignments...film...sex ...oops, watch that Rob...all budding photographers and enthusiasts are encouraged to come ...ideal working conditions...if you're interested but can't come call Rob at 545-2874.

## SENIOR PORTRAITS

Appointments may be made beginning February 27 by calling 545-2874 or by going to room 811 in the Campus Center. Sittings will begin March 6th through March 17th.
Day or evening appointments can be made to accomodate your schedule. All portraits will be included in the 1978 *Index*...

## FINE ARTS

The 1978 *Index* is looking for a Fine Arts Editor. You must be ambitious, prepared to work long and arduous hours; you must be somewhat familiar with the fine arts happenings on campus; if you've read this far chances are you are the person. Experience isn't necessary...you'll learn by doing. There is a slight financial reward for the deserving person. If interested, stop by the *INDEX* office or call Rebecca at 545-2874 for more details.

## IDEAS

If you live in Sylvan, or are a Greek, and you have an idea how to cover either of these living areas, or ··· if you are at all knowledgeable about these areas and wish to offer your assistance, please contact Cathy at 545-2874 or 102 Campus Center.

Appointments may be made beginning February 27 by calling 545-2874 or by going to room 811 in the Campus Center. Sittings will begin March 6th through March 17th.
Day or evening appointments can be made to accomodate your schedule. All portraits will be included in the 1978 *Index*...

## SENIOR PORTRAITS

## LAYOUT

All section editors are strongly urged to attend this important seminar tonight at 7:00 in the office. The Don will be running this show. Bring old magazines to cut up, and an open mind ready to accept and invent new design techniques. Anyone else who is interested in learning layout is welcome.

## WRITERS

What would a yearbook be without copy? A wordless year~~book~~ (please excuse the poor pun). We need people to interview the faculty and administration, other students and certain others. The *INDEX* is also looking for people who like to write articles, or who want to help with the copy in general. Dial Rebecca or Patty at 545-2874 or stop by the *INDEX*.

# Panel discusses rights

*By ELLEN DAVIS*
*Collegian Staff*

A panel of four experts from UMass and the Five College area will begin the "Great Decisions '78" series tonight with a debate on the question of human rights abroad and what the United States can and should do about the problem.

The debate, which is open to students and the public, will be held in the lounge of Noah Webster House in Orchard Hill Residence Area beginning at 7:30. It will also be broadcast live over WFCR (88.5 FM).

Participating on the panel will be Mabel Garis, an author and former U.S. Bahai Representative to the United Nations who is currently living in South Amherst; Vaclev Holesovsky, a UMass economics professor from Czechoslovakia who is also a scholar on international relations; Charles Robertson, a professor of government at Smith College, and Michael Thelwell, professor of Afro-American Studies at UMass.

Moderating the panel will be Luther Allen, political science professor at UMass. Allen, who is a faculty resident in Webster, has organized these sets of debates since 1966.

"Great Decisions" is a national program which is set up by the Foreign Policy Association in New York City to inform the American people about questions on American foreign policy.

This year's series, which includes eight questions, will continue every Wednesday until March 29.

"Although there are the same sort of topics in each series of debates, each year has its own character," said Allen.

The other topics in this year's series are the global power balance, the changing middle east, dilemmas of world energy, international development, Japan and America, Canada, Mexico, and the U.S., and people and foreign policy.

Allen said he "finds it easy" to get participants for the debates, but says he also "likes to find new people".

Each panelist gets to make a short presentation at the beginning of the debate in which they make one or two points and express their opinion if they want. After an hour, the audience is brought into the discussion.

"The student participants are the most important part," said Allen. "They don't have many chances to do this sort of thing."

Many of the students who come to the series are students in Allen's political science classes such as World Politics and International Relations.

Allen also teaches a class OH 151 A, which is based entirely on the series. At the end of the eight debates, some of the students in this class will put on a panel of their own, which will also be broadcast on WFCR.

Although other schools around the country put on these debates also, we are the only ones who have ours broadcast over the radio, said Allen. "We get a good audience in the Connecticut Valley, which includes six neighboring states," he said.

The "Great Decisions" series is subsidized by the Orchard Hill Area Government.

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*GMAT*

For the March 18 exam, a class will begin meeting February 9, with sessions on Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. For information call Test Prep Services of Amherst at 256-6462.

*TEST PREP*

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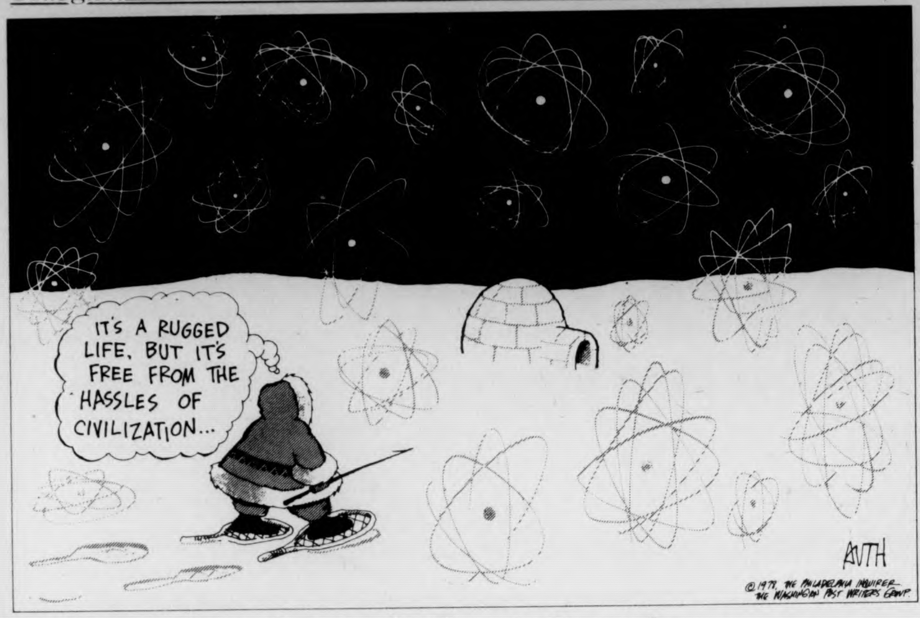
IT'S A RUGGED LIFE, BUT IT'S FREE FROM THE HASSLES OF CIVILIZATION...
AUTH
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THE WASHINGTON POST WRITERS GROUP

# Biting the hand that feeds

**bob melia**

My mother always told me that it's the thought that counts. So thanks, I really appreciate it. In these difficult economic times I'm touched that you dead flesh-eaters are subsidizing my vegetarian meals.

What? You mean you didn't know that everytime you buy something at the Coffee Shop, or Hatch part of what you pay goes to subsidize us vegetarians?

Then let me fill you in. SAGA foods, the people who run the Campus Center food service, have hatched a new plot. Yes, the corporation that brings you greasy hamburgers and cold meatball subs now offer you (or us) limp salad greens and watery yogurt from what they have the nerve to call the Hatch Vegetarian Corner. In their advertisements they say 'You don't have to be a vegetarian to enjoy the new Hatch Vegetarian Corner. And they're right. No veggie worth his tofu would risk being seen there.

I'd compare the 'Vegetarian Corner' to Earthfoods or Peoples Market, but I'm afraid I'd be sued. The Constitution explicitly prohibits cruel and unusual punishment. Suffice to say the food is less than appetizing, the atmosphere is non-existent, the workers are unpleasant (not primarily because of their personalities but because of the unfulfilling environment in which they must work), and the prices are high.

The underlying problem with the Vegetarian Corner (and also the Hatch and Coffee Shop) is that they are being run by a *management* firm which cares far more about profits than food (or students, for that matter). And since they have a virtual monopoly, they serve high priced, low quality food. If you ate all your meals at the Hatch or Coffee Shop you would likely die of malnutrition, unless you first went broke.

Another issue which affects the food you eat and the price you pay is the financial squeeze on the Campus Center. Costs have sky-rocketed, revenues haven't kept pace, and student are grumbling about paying the $79 a year Campus Center fee. To help close the gap between costs and revenues, the CC management has been guaranteed a certain amount of money by SAGA foods. SAGA doesn't get a piece of the greasy pie until that maximum has been raised. Thus, even more so than usual, to keep profits high ('healthy', SAGA would say, even if it means making us sick) revenues must be kept high.

Which is why you carnivores will be subsidizing us veggies. We will continue to eat at Earthfoods and Peoples Market, so the Vegetarian Corner is going to be a financial disaster (unless their advertisements lure in people who don't know any better). To make up for this loss (and keep profits 'healthy') SAGA will have to raise its already bloated prices.

The underlying problem with the Vegetarian Corner (and also the Hatch and Coffee Shop) is that they are being run as a management firm which cares far more about profits than food for students for that matter.

So, absurd though it sounds, you carnivores will be subsidizing us vegetarians for meals we will not be eating! And as the CC financial squeeze accumulates, the upward pressure on prices will intensify. As long as the food service is run on a profit-making basis, prices will continue to be high and the quality of the food low.

The only way out is for students to assume responsibility for the entire operation. With few exceptions, outside or administration-run enterprises are simply not as good as student-run enterprises. Student businesses are more responsive to student needs, are not nearly as alienating places to work, and can usually offer a better price and product than can enterprises restricted by the need to show a profit or bow to administration whims.

The incredible injustice of it all is highlighted by the fact that we are paying for the building (and will continue to pay, I am told, well into the next century) and yet have no control over it. Last semester the student senate meeting was moved to accommodate a bankers conference. Aside from the inconvenience, we subsidized the free refreshments and relatively inexpensive hotel acomodations for men who are probably earning (well, making) $50,000 a year.

The Campus Center has been a disaster. It is poorly built, inefficiently and very possibly corruptly managed, and used for purposes which are irrelevant and even hostile to academic and student interests. And, as always, we pay for administration mistakes.

Within an institution, as in the wider society, the constituent elements are stratified. At the top are those with wealth and power. Descending the ladder, each group has progressively less power. Naturally enough each group uses its power to secure advantages and transmit down the ladder disadvantages. The process is such that those with the least power, those at the bottom, accumulate only disadvantages.

Students are, of course, at the bottom. To reverse this process, at least regarding the Campus Center, several possibilities suggest themselves, from fee withholding and boycotts to more subtle approaches. But none of them will work unless we are organized.

Our power lies in our numbers and our energy, primarily. But a disorganized mass is no mass all, and energy diffused is energy wasted. An interested, informed and organized student community is an absolute prerequisite to any meaningful action.

At its best, college is a time for reflective judgement and constructive change. But to engage in the latter we need *power*; it is the medium of exchange with this school. And we shall never acquire it by eating at the Vegetarian Corner.

*Bob Melia is a Collegian Columnist.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst MA 01003 (413) 545 3500

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**from our perspective**

# Students unite against snow

The amount of snow that has fallen in our area is simply ridiculous. Who needs to wade through four feet of snow on his-her way to class? Who needs the constant fear of being bombed with a snowball when you walk past a dorm? Who needs the slush, ice, and water in their boots? Something must be done.

In the past, when students have encountered problems that they considered too large to tackle they would give it the old college try and leave defeated but better for the experience. This is not adequate in these days of unreasonable weather conditions. If we simply sit around in the coffee shop and gab about how rotten things are and which roofs caved in we will always be at the mercy of nature's dictatorial fury. We will always be subject to too cold Januaries and too warm Mays.

So what do we do. Writing letters to your representative about the snow is a good start but not adequate for the long run solution. They don't have much sympathy when it comes to the needs and the wants of the student population in Massachusetts higher education.

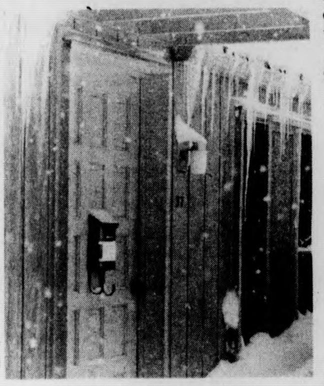

Students need a unified and concerted effort. Yes, this situation calls for demonstrations, a takeover of the U.S. Weather Bureau, and a general strike every year on groundhog's day until the people responsible for our trouble succumb to a show of unity.

It is going to be an uphill battle; the weather is not going to look kindly upon change after millions of years of having its own way. But the inherent rightness of our fight is becoming more and more apparent as the months go by. **We will overcome.**

**In solidarity, all unsigned Editorials are the majority opinion of the** Collegian **Board of Editors.**

# Toward tomorrow

*By SANDRA CARABINERIS*

"Our generation, like those of the past, aspire for a world worth living in. A world where no one need know hunger. Where no nationalities are discriminated against and kept down. Where people use their muscles, brains, and labor to contribute as fully as possible to overcome social problems and the problems of nature. Where peace is the rule and not just a pause.

"These are high ideals but not idealism. Fundamentally these are the demands of our generation. At times these desires may be in the back of our minds, deep in our hearts or on the tip of our tongue. But every time youth, or anyone else for that matter, enter into the struggle it is not merely against how things are but also for how things should be. This is what we come to this convention to discuss... to help build up and contribute to a movement that will someday smash that fetters on constructing a new world — the political power of the capitalist class."

With these words a major two day convention began, in which the Revolutionary Student Brigade and Youth in Action were both dissolved to form the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade (R.C.Y.B.). Over six hundred college students and working class youth traveled to Champaign, Illinois from around the country the weekend of November 19. Throughout the 2 days, people debated what the new organization should stand for and how to build a powerful movement among youth to link up with the growing American workers movement.

People testified to the increasing attacks and abuses facing us, as well as the many lessons we've learned in fighting back. Youth from New York City spoke about blocking Wall Street's Stock Exchange this past summer demanding jobs. In a city where unemployment has jumped to over 60 per cent for minority youth while hospitals, firehouses, and construction projects are closed down for "lack of funds" the RCYB plans to continue to target the source of the crime. Someone from Chinatown in San Francisco described the battle at the International Hotel where hundreds of mounted police broke through crowds of demonstrators to evict retired tenants. Why? A parking lot near the business district is a better investment than low-cost housing. Another woman told about joining with others to break up a public Ku Klux Klan rally in Columbus, Ohio, and how these hooded scum of the land are nothing but tools of the rich ruling class. We saw a film made by students in California in the course of fighting the Bakke decision and University ties with corporate investments in South Africa.

Alan Canfora spoke of another key battle that raged in the fall, the building of a gym at Kent State University. He pointed out that when threatened the authorities called out riot police and used tear gas against demonstrators in 1977, just as they'd called out the National Guard seven years ago. Exploding the myth that Vietnam was a mistake and U.S. imperialism a thing of the past, the Iranian Students' Association exposed President Carter's latest arms deals with the fascist Shah of Iran. Our country's rulers are still up to their elbows interfering in other countries and creating new weapons faster than the old ones can be tested. Meanwhile they tell us to watch out for the real imperialists in Russia. To us one mafia boss looks as bad as the next.

This is the situation we youth are faced with in 1978; only the particulars vary from the big city ghettos to the college classrooms. On campus, as tuitions rise and budgets tighten up the trustees sincerely promise us that back-stabbing competition will get us everywhere, despite the shaky state of the economy. However, should our grade point averages droop the best the corporate planners can promise us is a hot seat in a cab. The RCYB says "The Future is Ours if We Dare to Take it." Instead of sticking our noses in textbooks for four years while these problems continue to grow throughout society. Our organization plans to take on the different abuses heaped on us, mobilize youth in support of the workers of this country, and put forward a different future to look to-fighting to overthrow the rule of the capitalists and to establish the rule of the working class-socialism.

Bob Avakian, Chairman of the Revolutionary Communist Party, pointed out that in struggling to transform society we need to learn from history and take up the historical outlook of the working class, Marxism-Leninism. Only this philosophy explains the problems of today, while pointing the way forward to eliminating exploitation altogether and establishing classless society, communism. The RCYB will take on other ideas promoted by our nation's rulers, ideas like white supremacy or the religious mysticism of the "Moonies". At the same time we intend to popularize just what communism stands for, basicly the exact opposite of what we've been taught since kindergarten.

To start off the semester, we'll be organizing support for the national miner's strike, presently in its tenth week. This showdown between the United Mineworkers of America and the coal operators is a key battle for the whole working class right now. As students and youth we can aid them in striking a blow against the same class of people responsible for our own problems.

*Sandra Carabineris is a member of the Revblutionary Communist Youth Brigade.*

# 'Friend' of the working man

*By DAMON THOMAS*

> *"Another thing is to deal with our needs in the central cities, where the unemployment rate is extremely high. Here a CCC type program would be appropriate," Jimmy Carter*
>
> *"A CCC type program in New York City is critically important—where so many youth are out of work and all social services have been cut down."*
> *Vice-president Walter Mondale*

It's interesting to observe how Jimmy Carter and the Democrats are trying especially hard to come off as the "party of the working man" and the "common people." With proposals like the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill and recent promises like the ones above, they say they will put the government to work in the interests of the people, and wipe out unemployment and inflation.

They like to point to Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal as examples of how they would deal with economic crises. The legend has it that Roosevelt and the Democrats bestowed many rights on the passive, starving people, like the rights to unions and unemployment insurance, and that they saved the country from the depression through the government programs like the CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps) mentioned above. Now Carter is talking about instituting the same sort of programs.

The 1930's were hard times. Millions of families had no one working — rents could not be paid, food could not be bought. Youths rode the railroads from city to city, desperately looking for jobs. Huge factories stood idle, the capitalist owners unable to continue production because there was no profit in it. At the same time, millions of people began questioning why life had to be this way, what this capitalist system was all about.

Roosevelt, a man backed by bankers and millionaires, also tried to paint himself as a friend of the working man, appealing to people to rely on him and to get out of the streets. Faced with the massive struggles of millions demanding unemployment insurance, he and the rest of the bankers and capitalists were forced to concede it - only then to act like this was a gift out of the goodness of their heart. He then used this same mask to cover the real purpose of his work programs.

The CCC was one of these programs, and is a good example of the way politicians then and now pose as friends of the working man. It called for establishing 250,000 jobs for youth between 18 and 25, who would be paid $1 a day for work at "reforestation" (planting trees). Even at face value this was no more than a crumb thrown to the four million youth who were out of a job in 1933. Still hundreds of thousands of youth, many who had lost complete hope of ever getting work, signed up for the program, seeing it as certainly better than nothing.

However this was not the main problem with the program — a lousy job at a lousy wage. It's main problem was its hidden attack on people like the youths' parents, who had been laid off from millions of jobs, and its moves to "militarize" the youth and to develop them into shock troops for the needs of the government.

Instead of the 40-hour work week that was promised, the people were forced to work all seven days of the week, twelve hours a day, with an additional two or three hours of military drill daily. All for the same $1 a day. A system of fines and "pay dockings" was developed by the military officers for those who got out of line or stopped working. This was a big part of the CCC programs that Carter and Mondale praise so highly. Youth were used as a slave labor force, taking up the jobs of workers who needed to feed families — while the capitalists and their government made a needed extra profit by getting the same things built (roads, dams, bridges) for much lower wages.

The facts show that the U.S. government was clearly trying to use the CCC to drive unemployed youth out of the cities — where they could be a rebellious threat to capitalist rule — and into labor camps where they could be organized and potentially used by the government in the interests of the ruling class either in a war or against the workers movement at home.

As early as 1933 Chief of Staff MacArthur made "CCC Reports" part of his annual military reports to the Department of War. In 1936 the War Department had a detailed plan drawn up for tightening the military control of the camps and using them against the "coming union drives" and strikes. The camps were completely under the control of the War Department (now named Department of "Defense") and were located mainly in old army camps. The youth wore uniforms and were bossed by regular military instructors.

The CCC type programs "like that of Roosevelt" that Carter and Mondale talk about would certainly not be a carbon copy of the one in the 30's, but they would have many of the same purposes. Something like it might be used on the "city crises" going on throughout the country which are bringing on thousands of layoffs of city workkrs, wage cuts, etc. With millions of youth unemployed, who according to the Labor Department can expect to go for a number of years without work, the Carter-Mondale CCC would drive the youth into taking up the workers' jobs at a third or a quarter of the wage costs, all under the guise of "Jobs for Youth" and patching up our collapsing social services. Whether or how these new CCC's would attempt to militarize and develop the youth into a government won't hestitate if it's in the interests of the ruling class to develop such programs.

There is a need for a job program for youth with decent jobs at decent wages. The CCC type program that Carter and Mondale reminisce about for the coming years is no such program and should be opposed.

*Damon Thomas is a Collegian Commentator.*

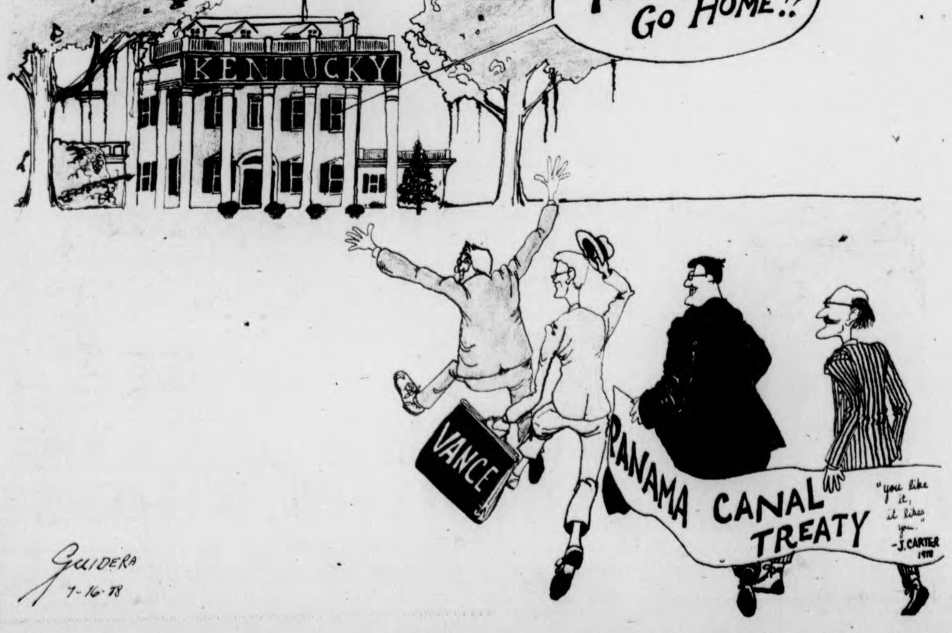

## ★Local snow

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

night and encountered no major problems.

Plows and other snow removal vehicles were out in neighboring communities also.

The Transit Office said UMass buses would "probably" be running today. A spokesperson said the system shut down at 6 p.m. Monday but no major problems were reported.

Peter Pan buses from Springfield did not run yesterday.

Long lines built up in dining commons on campus. A spokesperson there said many workers were not able to report to work and the normal number of serving lines had to be cut back.

Area taverns and package stores reported business as being mixed.

The Blue Wall was reported as doing a "fairly good business." All but the lounge of the Top of the Campus was closed yesterday.

Local taverns that were open reported both good and bad business. Package stores also reported varying business.

Meanwhile, conditions were worse outside the western Massachusetts area.

Connecticut Governor Ella Grasso declared a state of emergency in her state. All roads in the state were ordered closed Monday night at 10 p.m. National Guard troops were called out, and coastal flooding was reported as storm-whipped waves inundated low-lying areas.

Flooding was also reported on the Massachusetts coast. Provincetown and Revere were hardest hit. Governor Dukakis ordered cars off state highways, and cars were banned from the streets of Boston. Seventy-five thousand customers of Boston Edison were without power for a time, and two storm-related deaths were reported in the state.

Nine people were killed in storm related deaths in Rhode Island. Thirty-three inches of snow fell on Providence and President Carter ordered federal disaster assistance.

## ★N.E. weather

CONT. FROM PAGE 5

a 15-vehicle pileup on Interstate 295 in South Portland.

A handful of cottages in the Camp Ellis section of Saco, fishing shacks at South Portland's Willard Beach and a newly rebuilt sea wall in Scarborough were other casualties of the storm.

No deaths and few injuries were reported, despite the furious seas and near blizzard conditions throughout much of the state.

In New Hampshire the blizzard caused some of the worst flooding in decades on the seacoast.

Winds of near-hurricane force slammed waves over seawalls along the coast, forcing the evacuation of a least 90 people who live along the beach in Rye and Hampton.

Rye police said in some spots, water stood three feet deep on the coast road, Route 1A. Area residents said the waves leveled an eight-foot-high pile of boulders that had served as a breakwater at Rye Beach for at least three decades.

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The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, offers July 3-August 11, anthropology, art, bilingual education, folklore, history, political science, Spanish language and literature, intensive Spanish. Tuition: $245; board and room with Mexican family: $285. For brochure: GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, Alumni 211, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721. (602) 884-4729.

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The Outing Club equipment locker is located in the Old Bellhop Room in the passage way connecting the Campus Center Garage with the Campus Center.

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## The Traveler

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Variety's the spice!
Why then, when lovers do the same,
Do people call it vice?

The sun comes up and down each day,
The tide goes in and out.
Since elements enjoy this play,
It must be fun, no doubt.

To be one's self is natural,
But nature's virtues dim
As Calvin says our actual,
True nature is to sin.

I love New England, that's quite sure,
Not only seasons, either.
But abstinence I can't endure—
I often take a breather.

—R. STEPHANIE RICHARDSON

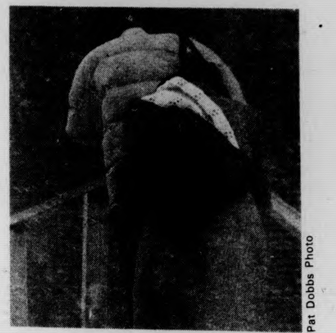

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| Paul Vasconcellas | 29 | Educational Research & Planning | AMHERST FOOD COOP, cats, sports |
| Joyce Soucier | 30 | Art History | photography, video, film, art |
| Linda Axline | 28 | Architectural Interior Design | design, art |
| Beth Keenan | 22 | Education-Human Services | Community organizing for healthy lives |
| Lynn McDonald | 21 | Juvenile Justice | |
| Mary Picard | 22 | Sociology | weaving, nutrition, films, people |
| Jay Levine | 29 | Community Services | bilingual, people's advocacy |
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# Notices

*FACULTY RECITAL*
The Department of Music and Dance will present a performance by percussionist Peter Tanner, in "Percussion Plus" at 8 tonight in Bowker Auditorium. The recital is free and open to the public.

*RADIO DISCUSSIONS*
"Human Rights Abroad: Reality or Illusion for U.S. Policy?" will be discussed tonight by Mabel Garis, Vaclav Holevsovky, Charles L. Rovertson and Michael M. Thelwell at 7:30 in Webster Lounge. The discussion will be broadcast live over WFCR FM radio at 88.5.

*AUDITIONS*
For "The Real Inspector Hound" by Tom Stoppard and a companion piece by Agatha Christie will take place tonight, Thursday and Friday from 7:30-10:30 in Room 204 of the Fine Arts Center. Sign up sheets for audition times are posted on the Theatre Department bulletin board or interested persons may contact the theatre office at 545-3490. Performance dates for the plays are March 31 through April 8. Rehearsal will begin Feb. 21 and will run through Spring break.

*FILM*
"Singin' in the Rain", the songs and story of Hollywood during the advent of sound movies; directed by Gene Kelly and Stanley Donen; starring Debbie Reynolds, Gene Kelly and Donald O'Connor, will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 tonight in Wright Hall at Smith College for $1.

*FACULTY RECITAL*
By Peter Tanner, percussion, of the University Music Department at 8 tonight in Bowker Auditorium.

*COSMOLOGY LECTURE*
Thomas Gold, Cornell University and Philip Morrison, Massachusetts Institute of Technology will debate "Certainty and Conjecture in Cosmology" tonight at 8 in Gamble Auditorium at Mt. Holyoke College.

*BIO LECTURE CANCELLED*
"How Ribosomes Recognize Messenger RNA" scheduled for 4 this afternoon in Grad. Research Tower A Room 203, has been cancelled.

*ART PRINT SALE*
Through this Friday in the Cape Cod Lounge from 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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8

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Phone#: ____________(if different from ad) Ad Cost:$________(enclosed)
Dates Classified Ad is to run: ____________
(Allow 3 days from date of mailing.)
RETURN THIS FORM TO: Classified Ad Dept., Massachusetts Daily Collegian
113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003

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# Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### *AUDIO*

**TEAC 250 cassette deck.** All new rubber parts. Asking $160. Call Tom, 549-0909.

### *AUTO FOR SALE*

**VW camper bus 68** poptop, AM FM stereo, fully equipped, exc. cond. $1295, 665-3412.

**'66 VW bug,** needs a little work, price negotiable. Call Peg 549-5951.

**71 Saab.** Engine trouble, but many good parts. Call Robby, eves, 665-3460.

**1970 Toyota II Corona.** Exc. running condition, body work needed. Call Jane from 3-4, 253-9733, after 6 at 283-3784.

**1966 Volvo** 1800S Sport Coupe. 546-9679.

**62 Mercedes Black,** red interior, AM FM, 4 radials & snows in excellent condition. Good buy. Asking $1200. Call eves 256-0511.

### *BUS DRIVER TRAINING*

**Applications for the spring SSTS** bus driver training program will be given to the first 100 qualified people on Feb. 9 in Campus Center Room 904 at 7 p.m. Qualifications: you must be over 18, have held a car license for at least 1 year & be a UMass degree student with at least 3 semesters remaining. Bring proof of class year & license. Plan to obtain Class Two learner's permit on your own. The SSTS is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

### *CALCULATORS*

**College Calculators**—low prices—1 yr. over the counter warranty on TI & Commodore—TI59 $220, TI58 $93, TI57 $60, TI55 $53, TI40 $22—COMM4190 $40, COMM4148 $25, all HP's & Sharps available. College Calculators is now four yrs old! Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Chris 549-1316 (even) or 1-739-9626 (Springfield—daytime).

### *CARS-SNOWMOBILES-PARTS*

**Looking to buy** or sell a vehicle? Check the Mass Wheeler Dealer where seeing is believing. Ask for it at the UM bookstore.

### *FOR RENT*

**Tired of the dorms?** Don't want the hassle of an apartment? Get the best of both in a warm homey atmosphere. We're away from the hub-bub of the University but right on UMass bus routes. Call Barbara at 545-0162. You'll be glad you did.

**1 or 2 roomates** wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. in Riverglade. Rent $225. & utilities. Call 253-9814.

**Female roommate wanted** to share two bedroom apt. in Rolling Green. Call Beth, Brenda or Lorraine at 253-7690.

**Beautiful country house** 240 acres in Buckland with rm. for rent. UMass students share transp. Call 625-2779.

**One bedrm** in beautiful country farm house, available Feb. 1, 1978. Call 659-3542.

### *FOR SALE*

**Lange Pro Ski boots,** size 9½. These boots are two years old but have only been worn on two occasions. $25 will buy you these boots. If interested, call 253-5873.

**Organ and amplifier** available for quick sale. $300 or best offer. Call nights 549, 4834.

**Double bed,** $20. Call 467-9801.

**5 cubic ft. refrigerator,** $90. 256-0188.

**New trunk,** $30 or BO. Call 6-6597.

**CCM skates,** size 10 549-3607, eves. $30.

**Stereo AM/FM/8 track.** Receiver and speakers. $50 or best offer. Call Jeff 253-5849.

**Zoo Mass** shirts 3.75 sz's S, M, L, colors black, brown, green, blue, orange, red. Send $ and address to Box 436 Sunderland MA.

**Rossignol skis** 170's. Used once. B.O. Call Lynn 549-6555. Excellent condition.

**Woman's down head** ski parker size 9/10. Exc. condition. Must sell Call 549-5951.

**Refrigerator, dorm size**—5.6 cu. ft., nearly new, excellent condition, $75 or BO. Jerry 549-3827.

**Stereo system** BIC960 turntable. RTRExp 8 speakers. LA750 amp exc condition $300. Moving many other items. 253-5359.

### *HELP WANTED*

**Get paid for reading, watching TV, or studying! Night staff people needed for North Amherst Shelter Home. Work study only. Pete Christopher, 549-6699.**

**Qual. tutor** for Math 120 needed. '64631. $.

**Houseboy needed.** For info call 545-0939.

**Interns, practicum students:** opening available in North Amherst Shelter Home for work with court-involved teenage boys. Recreation, counseling, general supervision, crafts and tutoring. Pete Christopher, 549-6699. Soon!

**Can't afford** to pay for undesireable Dining Commons food? Work as a houseperson and get good home cooked meals. Meal tickets are refundable. Call Barbara at 545-0162.

**Non-work study positions open in Collegian Graphics Department. Minimum 15 hrs./wk., two semester commitment. Jobs are open in this field, and experience here will help. No experience necessary. Applications are available in Campus Center 113 until Feb. 8.**

**My Honda 350** needs engine removed, new kickstarter shaft. Work spare hours on campus. I supply parts. 253-7374.

**Maple house, a psychiatric halfway house is offering full-time and part-time internships starting at $40 per week. No live-in positions. Supervision provided. Credit available through students' academic institutions. Send resume to 450 Maple St., Holyoke, Mass.**

**Work study students**—guidebook of Appropriate Technology seeking: photojournalist, researcher and graphics artist. For info call Energy Office, 545-0962.

**Work studies wanted.** Flexible hours. Call Alexis at 545-0003.

**Part-time houseboy** wanted. Good food in exchange for light kitchen duties. Call Kathy S. between 6-8 pm, 545-2735.

### *PERSONALS*

**The graveyard is not a dead end!** Let WMUA prove it: The Unknown Deejay—Tuesday night, 2 a.m.-6 a.m.; Lisa Wait—Thursday night, 2 a.m.-6 a.m.; Perry Adler—Saturday night, 2 a.m.-6 a.m.

### *INSTRUCTION*

**Hypnosis.** Get better grades, improve reading memory & all learning skills easily. Campus Center, Feb. 15, rm. 162; Feb. 16, rm. 903 at 7 & 8:30 p.m. Mr. Morse, hypnotist, consultant M.E.D. 532-5703, free session.

### *RIDE WANTED*

**Needs a ride** to Boston So. Shore area Fridays after 2:00. Please call Peg, 549-6806, will share expenses.

**I am looking** for a ride to Quebec City for the Winter Carnival. Will share $ and driving. Call David 253-2954.

### *SERVICES*

**Skiers!!** Have your skis professionally hot waxed and flat filed, only $7. Call Rich at 253-3875.

**Overweight?** Try the one that works! Famous US Women's ski team diet. Lose weight fast or money back. Order today! Send $3: Fem-Art, Box 3351, Logan, Utah 84321.

### *TRAVEL*

**Jobs on ships!** American. Foreign. No experience required. Exc. pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3 for info. SEAFAX, Dept. E-10 Box 2049, Port Angeles,

**Puerto Rico Paradise** Gambling, Beaches, Bars, Shopping, Sunshine (forget Florida). 8 days & 7 nights. From $279 to $360. 3 packages available. Call Reade 546-5000 or 5-3500.

### *WANTED*

**Used Box spring** and mattress for dbl. bed wanted. Call 549-6916.

**Wanted:** a single or double bed—mattress and box spring or just mattress. Price negotiable. 253-2107.

**If your selling** a used couch call Pat at 256-8047.

### *WANTED TO RENT*

**Roommate wanted.** Female non-smoker. 2 bdrm apt. $115/mo includes utils. 256-6388.

**1 roommate wanted** to share 4 bed apt. Male non-smoker pref. $90 per mo., util. incl. Next to campus. Ask for Mark, 549-4470.

**Roommate wanted** to share two bedroom apt. in Riverglade. Call Andy at 545-2306 or Julie or Skip at 253-3541 $75 per mo. & util.

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# Notices

*SUMMER COUNSELING*
Applications for Student Group Leaders will be accepted at Room 123, Berkshire House until Friday, Feb. 10.

*AIKIDO*
All are welcome to practice and learn this meditative, non-aggressive martial art for health, peace and self-defense. UMass Aikiki meets at Boyden Gym wrestling room Wednesdays and Fridays from 7-9 p.m., Sundays Zazen from 9-9:30 a.m., Aikido 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wear loose clothing.

*THEATRE 110*
Will meet again today at 5 p.m. in Rand Theatre at the Fine Arts Center. This meeting is for those enrollees who missed Monday's meeting. Those who attended Monday's meeting need not attend.

*LECTURE ON WOMEN*
"What Happened in Houston and What it Means for Women" by Ruth Mehrtens Galvin, in the Archives Conference Room at Neilson Library, Smith College at 2:30 p.m.

*ZIONIST SYMPOSIUM*
"Israel in Transition: From Labor to Likud — The Changing Ambiance" with Professor B. Avishai and Rael Jean Issaace in CC 165 at 8 p.m.

*LECTURE*
By Terry Myers, director of the Investors Responsibility Research Center, South Africa in Gamble Auditorium at Mt. Holyoke College at 7:30 p.m.

*HISTORY 201*
Students in the Tuesday discussion section of Lizzie Borden should attend another session this week.

*WILDLIFE MEETING*
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Holdsworth 203.

*COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB*
Monday meeting held tonight at 7:30 in CC 904. All are invited.

*WALLET LOST*
Black wallet lost somewhere between Hicks and the library. Cards are not usable without knowing codes. If found, call 546-1236. Thank you.

*JACKET LOST*
Blue down jacket lost in Campus Center.

The rusty nail Inn
presents
Wed. and Thurs.
Feb. 8 & 9
LUNA
and
BAILEY BROS
Fri. & Sat.
Feb. 10 & 11
CLEAN LIVING
also
TEX LaMOUNTAIN
and
PAT DeCOU
EVERY SUNDAY
GEORGE T. GREGORY
Sunderland, MA.
Rte. 47/ Tel.665-4937

HYPNOSIS &
SELF HYPNOSIS
Introductory Class.
See Classifieds
Under Instruction

THE TOWERING INFERNO
C.C.A. 6:30 SAT. 9:00 11:30

Program Council Films Presents:
King of
Hearts
Starring: Alan Bates
Thurs., Feb. 9 - 7, 8:45
& 10 - $1.00 CCA.

NOW—AREA PREMIERE AT TWO LOCAL THEATRES!
An all too human comedy.
Pardon Mon Affaire PG
AMHERST Cinema
Eves—7:00 & 9:00
Sat/Sun Mat. 5:00
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
in Northampton
eves—7:00 and 9:00
ends tues—both theatres

An epic drama of adventure and exploration!
MGM PRESENTS A STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION
2001 a space odyssey
SUPER PANAVISION® · METROCOLOR
Tonight
5:30, 8:00, 10:30
CCA $1.00

NOW—AREA PREMIERE AT TWO LOCAL THEATRES!
An all too human comedy.
Pardon Mon Affaire PG
AMHERST Cinema
Eves—7:00 & 9:00
Sat/Sun Mat. 5:00
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
in Northampton
eves—7:00 and 9:00
ends tues—both theatres

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00
TWI LITE SHOW $1.50 CHILDREN $1.25 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW—TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS
GEORGE BURNS · JOHN DENVER Is it Funny! "Oh, God!" ENDS TUES.
PG SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:30)-8:30 FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:15)-7:45-9:55 ① Matinee (Sat. & Sun.) 2:30
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND WE ARE NOT ALONE RICHARD DREYFUSS
PG SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:00)-8:30 FRI.-SAT. (TLS 4:45)-7:30-9:55 ② Matinee (Sat. & Sun.) 2:00
CLINT EASTWOOD THE GAUNTLET FINAL WEEK
R SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:15)-8:30 FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:00)-7:30-9:55 ③ Matinee (Sat. & Sun.) 2:15
"SEMI-TOUGH" KRIS KRISTOFFERSON BURT REYNOLDS
R SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:30)-8:30 FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:15)-7:45-9:55 ④ Matinee (Sat. & Sun.) 2:30
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

Charlie's
says
WEDNESDAY
is
MICHELOB NIGHT
Free Munchies
12 oz. 60c Bottles
1 Pray St., Amherst 549-5403 Next to the Pub

Blue Wall Bar
in the Campus Center
Wed.-Sat.
Renegade

# Notices

Will the Smegma-head who apparently ripped it off please return it ... it's cold outside. Call 545-3500 or 549-4834.

*MUSIC THEATRE GUILD*

Meeting tonight in CC 908 at 6. Slides from "Verona" will be shown for the *last time*. All members asked to attend.

*COMMUTER COLLECTIVE MEETING*

Meeting today from 4:30-7 p.m. in CC 805-809.

*ASTRONOMY CLUB*

Meeting tonight at 7 in Hasbrouck 44. New and old members welcome.

*UMASS FIRE AND FIRST AID UNIT*

Meeting tonight at 8:30 in CC 165. All members must attend or contact Bob at 256-8040. All others interested urged to attend.

*DONOR CENTER OPEN*

The UMass Blood Donor Center will be open today from 3-8 p.m. in Public Health Building Room N344.

*ANIMAL HUMANE SOCIETY*

Interested in protecting animals' rights? Help save animals that are cruelly treated and experimented on. Call Lori at 546-9594.

*ISRAELI DANCING*

Hillel will sponsor Israeli dancing every Wednesday night in Cape Cod Lounge. Beginners at 7:30; advanced at 8:30 and requests from 9:15-end. This is not a class but instruction is provided. Everyone is welcome; join us.

*MIND GAMES*

Games of wit, cunning, and strategy at the Strategy Games Club. New people welcome. There will be a meeting tonight in CC 165 from 5-12.

*OPEN HOUSE*

At Phi Mu Delta Friday, Feb. 10 from 8-1. DJ music by Steve O'Connor. Come party with us.

*JUDO CLUB*

Instruction and workouts every Tuesday and Thursday night from 7-9 in Boyden wrestling room. Everyone welcome. Instructor is Steve Hoyle, black belt.

*UHAG POSITIONS AVAILABLE*

Orchard Hill Area Government Vice President and Secretarial elections are scheduled for 9 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 12 in Dickinson Main Lounge. Hill residents interested in these positions should contact Mark Hergenrother at 309 Grayson, 546-6930.

*CREDIT UNION*

The UMass Student Federal Credit Union, located in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. The UMSFCU is here to serve you.

*GRAYSON POSITION*

R.A. position available in Grayson House. Applications may be picked up in H.R.'s apartment and are due Monday, Feb. 13. Interviews are Feb. 13 and 15. We are an affirmative action employer.

*FONTANE LECTURE*

Henry H. Remak, professor of German and comparative literature at Indiana University, will speak on "Theodor Fontane and the Nineteenth Century" tonight at 8 in Seelye Hall 10 at Smith College.

*GEOLOGY LECTURE*

The Five College University geology lecture will be presented by James D. Hays, Columbia University, who will speak on "Orbital Changes and the Ice Ages" tonight at 8 in McDonell Hall at Smith College.

*FILM*

"The Gospel According to St. Matthew" will be shown today at 3 in McDonell Hall and 7:30 in Graham Hall, Fine Arts Center, both at Smith College. Free.

*VIDEO PROJECT MEETING*

The University Center for Video held its first general meeting this semester tonight at 7:30 in the new UCV studio space near the back of the Hatch. Come get involved in video workshops, the upcoming video sidewalk series, production projects and more.

HEAD COUNSELORS & COUNSELORS
for small summer camp
Call 1-684-3723
or write to
HELENA WEBB
136 No. East St.
Holyoke, Mass. 01040

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Good Thru Sat. Feb. 11
SUPER STARS $4.99
FROM CBS RECORDS AND TAPES
ANY TAPE OR LP SUG. MFG. LIST 7.98

Paul Simon
Greatest Hits, Etc.
including Slip Slidin Away, Kodachrome, 50 Ways To Leave Your Lover, Loves Me Like A Rock, Still Crazy After All These Years
BILLY JOEL
THE STRANGER
including Just The Way You Are, Scenes From An Italian Restaurant, Movin Out (Anthony's Song), Only The Good Die Young, Vienna
ART GARFUNKEL
WATERMARK
including (What A) Wonderful World, Crying In My Sleep, Saturday Suit, Mr. Shuck 'n Jive, Paper Chase
Neil Diamond
I'm Glad You're Here With Me Tonight
KANSAS
Point of Know Return
EARTH, WIND & FIRE
ALL 'N ALL
including Serpentine Fire, Jupiter, Runnin', Love's Holiday, Fantasy
BOZ SCAGGS
DOWN TWO THEN LEFT
AEROSMITH
DRAW THE LINE
BOSTON
including More Than A Feeling, Peace Of Mind, Foreplay/Long Time, Rock & Roll Band, Smokin', Hitch A Ride

Charge It! AT WOOLCO
• TIME PAYMENT
• LAYAWAY PLANS
• CASH PURCHASES
6 EASY WAYS TO BUY AT WOOLCO

Shop Daily
Mountain Farms Mall
Route 9, Hadley

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY GLADLY REFUNDED

WET FEET?
Timberland Boots
completely waterproof
insulated — 20°
FRYE APRE'S SKI BOOTS
Reg. 29.99 Sale $12.00
FRYE SALE
20 Styles
Limited Sizes
up to 50% off
Sheepskin Coat Sale
Reg. $289 Now $199.00
Heartfelt Leather
103 N. Pleasant St. Amherst
10-6 Mon-Sat 253-5135

# TV mini-series portrays Dr. King

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — Portraying a living person or one still vividly remembered is no easy job for an actor.

Paul Winfield admits he thought twice before agreeing to portray the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The famed American civil rights leader's widow, Coretta King, would be standing by in judgment. Four King children would be taking part in the drama, produced as a three-part, one-hour television mini-series on NBC 9-11 p.m. Eastern standard time Feb. 12, 13 and 14. And the film would be made in Georgia where thousands of people have their own strong memories of personal association with the late Nobel Peace Prize recipient killed by an assassin just a decade ago.

"I thought about the part a lot before I took it." Winfield said one recent afternoon. "First, I felt an almost overburdening sense of responsibility, not only to him but to an awful lot of people who had given up their lives for his beliefs. I knew I'd have to get over that sense of awe very quickly."

Once Winfield accepted the role, the real challenge began. "There was a lot of confusion," he remembered. "I talked to a lot of people. And there are literally thousands of King experts who knew exactly what he was like. Some people say he was always laughing, others that he was extremely serious. Some say he was extremely volatile, that he had a very short temper. Others say he would never lift his hand.

"Obviously he was a very human person with as many faults as the rest of us. Others think he was a saint. There are aspects about that that are very difficult for me to disbelieve. He certainly came at the right time — and used his time well. He brought about a lot of changes."

The drama is entitled simply "King" starring Cicely Tyson as Coretta King. Winfield and Tyson had only recently completed a movie about teenage drug addiction, "A Hero Ain't Nothin' But a Sandwich." "King" would be their second collaboration since the 1972 film "Sounder" brought each an Oscar nomination.

Winfield, a resident of San Francisco, first became involved in the "King" project a year ago. Filming was done between June and September, mostly in Macon, Ga. "We finished the last voice-overs a few weeks ago, so it's been almost a year," he said.

"I think the best advice I got was when I spoke to Daddy King. They introduced me to him as the man who was going to play Martin. I said, 'Is there anything you'd like to tell me about your son that might help me?' He sort of looked at me and said, 'Well, there was only one Martin.' That was the end of the conversation.

The eldest of King's children, his daughter Yolanda, will be seen as Mrs. Rosa Parks, the black woman arrested in Montgomery, Alabama, in 1955 for refusing to surrender her bus seat to a white passenger. The incident was the first to cast King in the role that would name him a world leader in the struggle for human rights. Martin Luther King III and two other sons appear briefly in the drama along with his sister Edith.

The "King" series early on set off a controversy along lines King himself would have recognized. Coretta King praised the script by writer-director Abby Mann for its portrayal of her late husband as a "great and noble man."

The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, King's successor as head of the civil rights organization he founded, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, declared the project "very much displeased him" for showing King as weak.

Winfield said he found the role deeply affecting. He had never met King but recalled first seeing him speak in Los Angeles, his own hometown, in 1960.

"At my age — I was about 16 — I had a kind of urban chauvinism, I guess. I was much more impressed by other black speakers. Dr. King had this southern accent and talked slowly and reasonably. He didn't seem to be talking to the problems of my neighborhood.

# Campus Carousel

*By Tony Granite*
*Special to the Collegian*

*LECHEROUS LIMERICKS...* a contest for college students offers $50 for the best example of this "folk art" submitted by March 1 to President Robert N. Rue, Mohegan Community College, Norwich, Conn.

Rue says he hopes to rejuvenate limericks and discourage bathroom graffiti. "A ought to be bawdy... but should not be crude," he says.

Popular early in the century, limericks have been collected since 1820. The Encyclopedia Britannica lists this example: "A tutor who taught on the flute/ Tried to teach two tooters to toot./ Said the two to the tutor/ Is it harder to toot, or/ To tutor two tooters to toot?"

— — — —

*TENUOUSNESS OF TENURE* in Academe is even reaching college presidents, these days. Latest victim is Dr. John Pruis of Ball State U., Muncie, Ind. He comes up for the third renewal of five-year contracts, if he survives a move by the Faculty Senate to win a majority no-confidence vote in his administration.

Complainants charge Pruis had "shifted the school's priorities from education and charged a lack of communication." Until 1960, Ball State U. had been one of the few remaining state teachers colleges in the country.

— — — —

*CAMPUS JOCKS* are giving up their bar bells in the Indiana U. gyms after discovering coeds ignore the Mr. Atlas physique for "moderately proportioned males with small buttocks and a moderately large chest."

A story in the *Indiana Daily Student* gives the results of a recent study of sexual preferences of college undergraduates that also reveals that male undergrads prefer moderately built women with larger than average busts.

# Entertainment

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

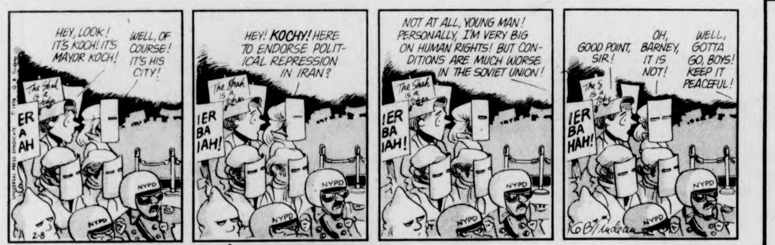
HEY, LOOK! IT'S KOCH! IT'S MAYOR KOCH!
WELL, OF COURSE! IT'S HIS CITY!
HEY! KOCHY! HERE TO ENDORSE POLITICAL REPRESSION IN IRAN?
NOT AT ALL, YOUNG MAN! PERSONALLY, I'M VERY BIG ON HUMAN RIGHTS! BUT CONDITIONS ARE MUCH WORSE IN THE SOVIET UNION!
GOOD POINT, SIR!
OH, BARNEY, IT IS NOT!
WELL, GOTTA GO, BOYS! KEEP IT PEACEFUL!
The Shah is a Jerk
NYPD
2-8
GBTrudeau

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

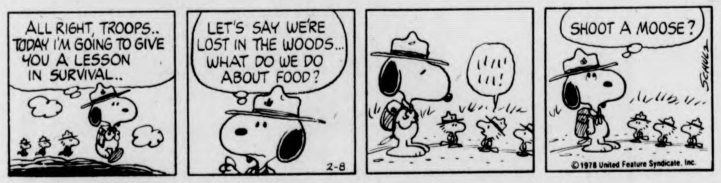
ALL RIGHT, TROOPS.. TODAY I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU A LESSON IN SURVIVAL..
LET'S SAY WE'RE LOST IN THE WOODS... WHAT DO WE DO ABOUT FOOD?
SHOOT A MOOSE?
2-8
SCHULZ
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

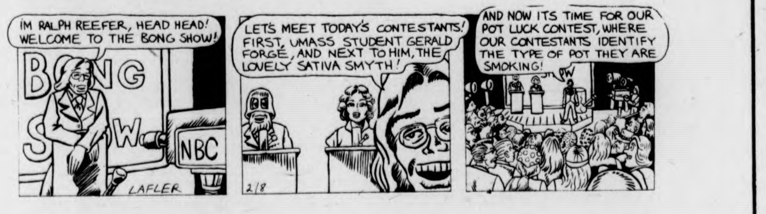
IM RALPH REEFER, HEAD HEAD! WELCOME TO THE BONG SHOW!
LETS MEET TODAY'S CONTESTANTS! FIRST, UMASS STUDENT GERALD FORGE, AND NEXT TO HIM, THE LOVELY SATIVA SMYTH!
AND NOW ITS TIME FOR OUR POT LUCK CONTEST, WHERE OUR CONTESTANTS IDENTIFY THE TYPE OF POT THEY ARE SMOKING!
BONG SHOW
NBC
LAFLER
2/8

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

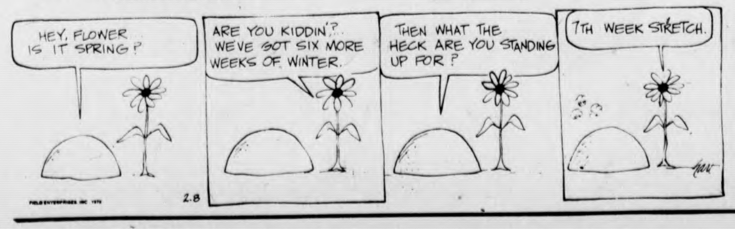
HEY, FLOWER IS IT SPRING?
ARE YOU KIDDIN'? WE'VE GOT SIX MORE WEEKS OF WINTER.
THEN WHAT THE HECK ARE YOU STANDING UP FOR?
7TH WEEK STRETCH.
2.8
hart

# Your Birthday

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8**

Born today, you have good business sense, though your interests may not complement it. You may dislike business involvements and look forward to activities that employ your artistic talents. You are instinctively very creative. You may rebel against training that would channel your creativity along profitable lines, which is at odds with your business sense, but you will satisfy yourself through intuitive application of the creative urge.

Your aptitude for finances should bring you a small fortune by your middle years, but with your penchant for life's luxuries you could go through that fortune in short order, leaving you later as much in need of lucrative enterprise as when you started. You enjoy working with others, though you are not communicative about the pleasure you take from it. Your quiet, determined attitude sometimes leads coworkers to believe erroneously that you are disinterested.

Impulsively extravagant at times, you must guard against overspending, particularly if you are responsible for others. Children who depend on you must be protected from the impulsivness that could cause them to go without life's necessities as well as the luxuries.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9**

**AQUARIUS**(Jan.20-Feb.18) -- Indulge your speculative streak. Choose wisely and investments should pay handsomely.

**PISCES**(Feb.19-March 20) -- Cleverness with finances make you valuable to friends in an economic bind. Give an opinion.

**ARIES**(March 21-April 19) – Don't be surprised at financial reverses today. Friends of friends bring new hope at evening.

**TAURUS**(April 20-May 20) – You can save much of what you recently earned, if you know when to say no. Don't be persuaded unwillingly.

**GEMINI**(May 20) -- Seek the truest, best-meant advice. Loved ones may be too involved to be objective.

**CANCER**(June 21-July 22) – Rose colored glasses may be worn safely today. You know what is real without having to look at it.

**LEO**(July 23-Aug.22) -- You should get along well with a partner. Don't propose too many unusual notions about the future.

**VIRGO**(Aug.23-Sept.22) – There should be no cause for fear today. Don't expect another to share profit if you haven't shared work.

**LIBRA**(Sept.23-Oct.22)-- Your knack of seeing a good business venture beneath an unassuming facade should stand you in good stead.

**SCORPIO**(Oct.23-Nov.21) -- Seek personal as well as intellectual knowledge of another, or you cannot expect gain.

**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov.22-Dec.21) -- A partnership is extremely successful today, especially if you take a personal approach to problems.

**CAPRICORN**(Dec.22-Jan.19) -- Your ambition should prevent your easing your effort at the wrong time. Keep to a moderate approach.

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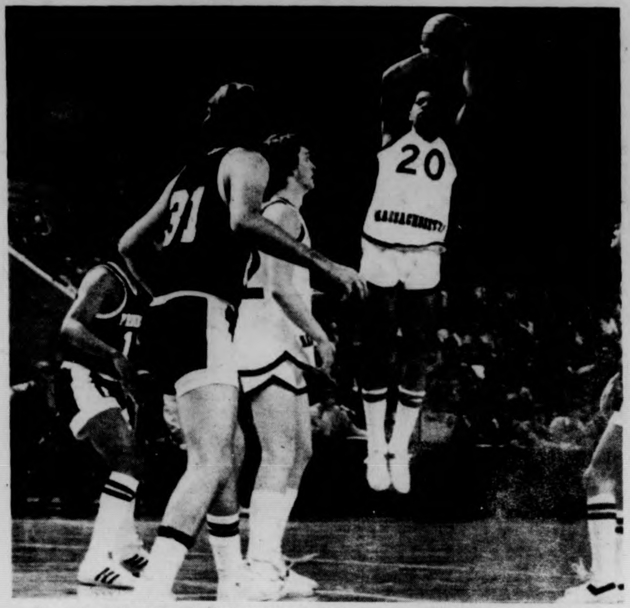

In a game that matched the current No. 1 and No. 4 teams in New England, Derick Claiborne prepares to let go a jumper in a one point loss to Providence College. In a poll released today, the Friars were named the top team in NE, with the Minutemen 4th. (Staff photo by P. Dobbs)

# Friars number one in NE, Massachusetts rated 4th

*BOSTON [UPI]* — Providence keeps losing to teams out of the region, but in New England the Friars still are on top.

Despite three losses in a week's span, Providence received 4 of 15 first place votes cast by New England's coaches to retain its No. 1 rating in the weekly UPI ratings.

Providence, which thrashed Rhode Island, 79-59, Saturday after straight losses to DePaul, Villanova and St. Bonaventure, collected 69 of a possible 70 points. The Friars are 17-4.

Fairfield, 17-2, picked up the other first-place vote cast and a second-place total of 48 points. The Stags' last win on Saturday night was an 82-78 squeaker over Manhattan.

Holy Cross and Massachusetts, two teams who had been No. 1 earlier in the season, staged a third-place battle that was won by the Crusaders. The fight for third reflected the recent head-to-head competition between the two teams: Holy Cross clubbed the Minutemen in the Colonial Classic final on Jan. 28 and Massachusetts came back five nights later to nip the Crusaders in Worcester on Eric Williams' 30 foot buzzer beater.

Holy Cross, 16-4 heading into tonight's game at Notre Dame, garnered 39 points, while Massachusetts, 11-5 going into tomorrow night's eastern Eight contest at Rutgers, received 36 points.

Boston College, 14-7, including a stunning win against Georgetown last week, jumped into fifth place with 11 points, one ahead of Rhode Island, 14-7.

Maine received three points to finish seventh.

Points are awarded on a descending scale, with a first-place vote worth five points.

Poor Richard's ... Route 9
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MONDAY DISCO PARTY
TUESDAYS 25¢ DRAFTS
WEDNESDAYS 50¢ DRINKS
THURSDAY
BEAT THE CLOCK
8-9 9-10 10-11
50¢ 75¢ $1.00
ALL DRINKS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NO COVER— COME EARLY
Sunday
HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT

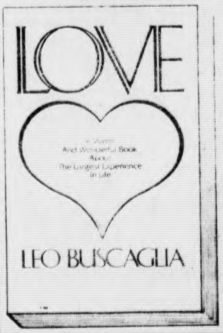

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First meeting of the semester 8:00 p.m.,
Thursday, February 9 Campus Center,
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All 5-college students welcome

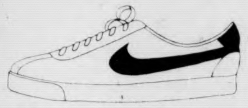

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Bluewall Bar
U-Mass Versus Rutgers
Basketball Game
Wednesday Afternoon
Large Color Screen Replay
Game Time 3:30

OFFICE of the PRESIDENT
There currently exist openings for undergraduates to serve on the following University committees:
Academic Matters Council
Athletics Council
Arts and Science Curriculum Committee
Distinguished Teacher Awards Committee
Discipline Board
Foreign Language Requirement Review Board
Health Council
Human Subjects Review Committee
Meal Ticket Exemptions Board
Multi-Campus Budget and Planning Committee
Balanced Parking and Transportation Council
Scholarships and Financial Aid Committee
Student Organizing Project Board
Selection Committee for Ombudsman
*ad hoc* Committee to Study the Freshman Year
Massachusetts State Student Association
Member for Collegian Publishing Board
Any interested undergraduates should come up to 430 Student Union Building to pick up an application. No previous experience is necessary, just a willingness to help other students.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

## Sports Calendar

TODAY

Wrestling *vs.* New Hampshire home 7 p.m.
Men's Track *at* Dartmouth 1 p.m.
Men's Swimming *vs.* Amherst home 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Men's basketball *at* Rutgers 8 p.m.
Women's basketball *vs.* Bridgewater home 4 p.m.
Women's JV basketball *vs.* Bridgewater home 2 p.m.

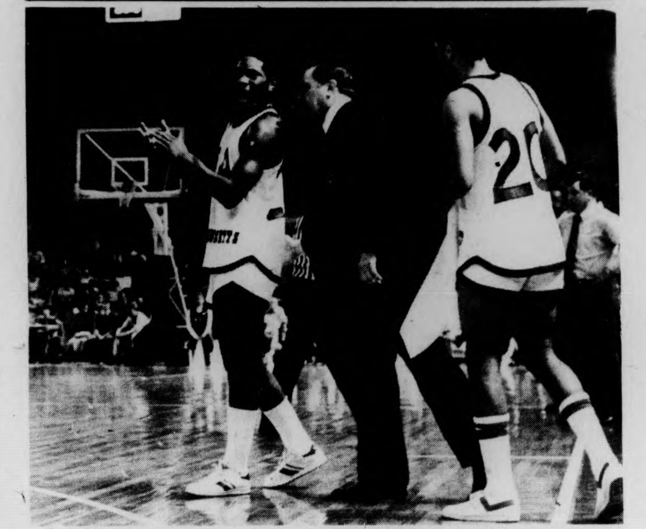

Coach Jack Leaman offers encouragement to stellar guard Alex Eldridge, who in turn vents his enthusiasm in the PC game. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

## Sports Notices

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL — Women's intercollegiate fastpitch softball practice is now being held at NOPE, Monday-Friday, 6:30-8:00 p.m. If you have any questions contact Coach Dianne Thompson at 220 Boyden, 5-2845.

SCHEDULE CHANGES — Yesterday's men's basketball game changed to tomorrow at Rutgers, 8 p.m. Tomorrow's men's basketball game vs. Northeastern changed to Thurs., Feb. 16. Yesterday's men's track meet at Dartmouth changed to today. Yesterday's women's basketball game changed to tomorrow vs. Bridgewater. Varsity at 4 p.m., JV at 2 p.m.

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Efficient forechecking has led to four straight wins for UMass. Minutemen left winger Nick Carney (20), is pictured here pursuing the puck in a recent win over Merrimack. Center Lincoln Flagg (18) and right winger John Peters (12) await possible developments from Carney's pursuit and hustle. (Photo by Don Sandstrom)

# Cinderella icemen defying odds

By *MICHAEL McHUGH*
*Collegian Staff*

Two events in the UMass — University of New Haven hockey game last Saturday night (won by UMass 8-3) at Orr rink, reflect the growing confidence and capability of a team that the so-called hockey experts said "would be lucky if they win four games this year."

Both events involved UMass goaltender John Riley.

In the first five minutes of play, Riley came charging 10 feet out of his net to poke the puck with his stick behind the net, which prevented a dangerous New Haven scoring threat and gave the Minutemen control of the puck.

In the last five minutes of the game, Riley skated over to the bench with a 7-2 UMass lead in favor of back-up Paul McCann to take a well deserved rest.

Both events would have been unthinkable a month ago when the UMies possessed a disappointing 3-6 record, but the icemen have won four games in a row after opening 1978 with a tie and are now the proud owners of a respectable 7-6-1 record.

"It was nice to go to the bench," said Riley, "it's been a long time since I've been there."

After opening the 1977-78 season with a 4-1 win over New England College last November 16, the Minutemen lost five games in a row and the season seemed a lost cause.

But early last December something happened — the Minutemen snapped their losing streak and at the same time realized they could not only play with, but beat a Division II powerhouse. The icemen knocked off Army 4-0. A team that had posted a 21-6-1 mark in the 1976-77 season.

Since the Army victory, the Minutemen have won 6 lost 1 and tied 1. The Minutemen have also added two more Division II powerhouses to their list of victims — Holy Cross (3-2) and Merrimack (7-6).

The Merrimack victory last Friday night at Orr rink was particularly sweet because the Warriors were the defending Division II champs and the Minutemen hadn't beaten the Warriors in four years.

"They deserved the victory," said Merrimack hockey coach Thom Lawler. "They (UMass) were fired up tonight and were able to come from behind. I'm a little disappointed in our kids though."

There was bedlam in the UMass locker room after the Merrimack game.

"It's great being part of a team like this," said defenseman Barry Milan. "All the kids pulled through and never gave up. The fans were great. They helped us a lot. Playing in front of a large crowd is a lot better than twenty people."

Riley, who has been a tower of strength in goal all year, was practically speechless, "all I can say is this is a great team and an unbelievable victory."

"We're finally getting together as a team and starting to win," added left winger Nick Carney.

Co-captain Bill White reiterated his statement that the UMies are going to "surprise people" and brother Bob, the other co-captain, said, "this game (Merrimack) shows what this team can do."

"This was the biggest win I've ever been involved in, including tournament play in high school," said defenseman Dean Liacos.

The 1977-78 UMass Minutemen hockey team is the Boston Bruins of college hockey in Division II. As co-captain Bill White says, "There's no 40 goal scorers," but everybody covers for a teammate's mistake.

All the players emphasized the fact that the Merrimack victory was a team effort, but Lincoln Flagg perhaps summed it up best when he said, "You should take a quote from everybody on this team because it was a total team effort."

REDLINE RHETORIC — The Minutemen entertain Bowdoin College this Friday night and Colby College Saturday night. Both games will begin at 8 p.m. at Orr rink. DIRECTIONS TO ORR RINK: take route 116 south (Main Street-Amherst) from campus. Go through two sets of traffic lights, up and over a hill beside Amherst College and the hockey rink will be set away from the road on the left side of the road.

# Wrestlers to face Wildcats sans Otsuka

By *STEVE BUCKLEY*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass wrestling team will do battle with the Wildcats of New Hampshire tomorrow night (7:00, Boyden Auxiliary Gym), but the MInutemen will be without the services of star grappler Larry Otsuka.

The junior co-captain, who wrestles in the 134 pound weight class, dislocated a rib in last week's tri-meet at Massachusetts Maritime and will be out of the lineup for at least ten days. Otsuka, 12-2-1 on the season, will be replaced by Keith Dixon.

The Minutemen are also injured in the 118 pound weight class, as Dana Rasmussen and Tony Perry are still out of the lineup.

"This is really going to be a tough meet because of all the sickness and injuries," said coach Dave Amato. "We haven't lost to UNH in nine years, and I don't want to start now."

Amato will send in sophomore Dave Daly at 118 pounds. Daly saw extensive varsity action last season, but this will be his first varsity appearance of this season.

"Dave's good on his feet," said Amato. "and if he can avoid being caught on the bottom he should do alright."

Amato is still undecided as to who he will employ in the 126 pound class.

At 142 pounds, Charley Rigoglioso will be in the lineup. Rigoglioso was impressive at the Mass Maritime meet, as he beat his Buccanner opponent and lost a 5-4 decision to a runner-up national champion from Montclair State.

Also injured is Monty Payette, so Amato plans on using co-captain Timmy Fallon, usually used at 150 pounds, at 158 pounds. Mike Carroll will go at 150 pounds.

Amato is still undecided over who he will use in the 167 pound weight class. Either Fred Rheault or Dave O'Brien will see action.

Bob Radiwitz will wrestle at 177 pounds, Bob Clark will go at 190 pounds, and John Allen will compete as the heavyweight.

"I admit we're in trouble," said Amato. "The guys in the heavier weight classes really have to come through with big matches for us to win.

WRESTLING NOTES — Marty Rogers has a dislocated left shoulder and he maybe out for the remainder of the season. This leaves coach Amato with only one more heavyweight — John Allen.

The next UMass competition is when the grapplers travel to West Point for a tri-match this Saturday.

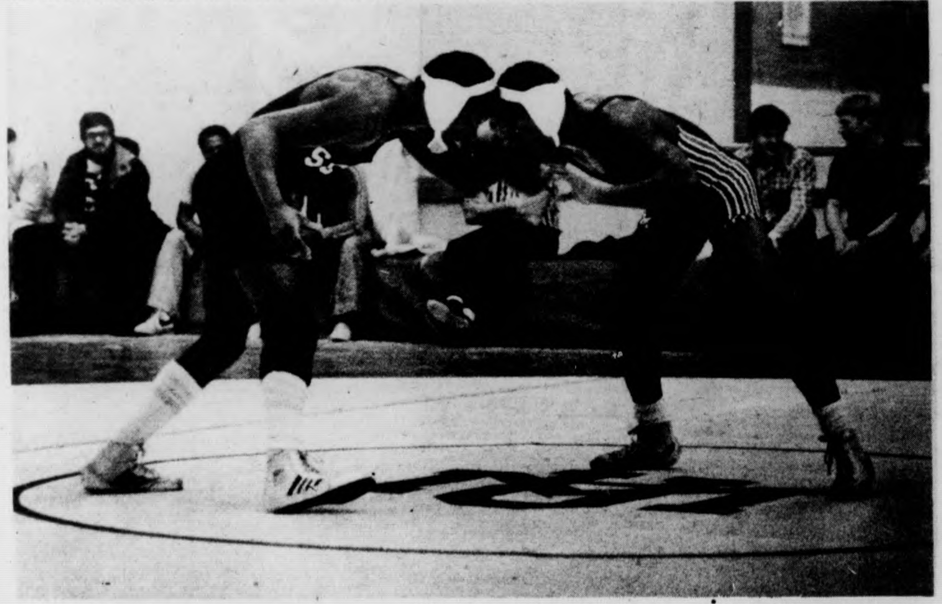

Like bulls locking horns or jousting Bighorn Rams, Tony Perry and Southern Connecticut's Percy Watson tie up in a recent match. Perry will be sitting out today's match against New Hampshire in Boyden. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 80 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

# Snow budget depleted

By *DAVE RODGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass' Planning and Operations department has been forced to request additional funds for snow removal.

Head of Planning and Operations Jack Littlefield yesterday told the *Collegian* that due to the series of severe storms that have recently battered New England and the area they have had to ask for either a supplemental $40,000 or a transfer to their budget of that amount.

The Amherst Department of Public Works is facing a similar problem. Superintendent Stan Ziomeck reported that their budget as of late last week was $48,000.

Ziomeck expects the costs of this past storm to wipe out their budget. This will force the DPW to either ask for a transfer of funds from the finance committee's reserve account or to continue to run a deficit budget until the next town meeting.

No major snow related incidents were reported yesterday as Amherst and surrounding areas continued to dig out from the second great blizzard of 1978. A storm in January dumped close to two feet of snow on the area.

All of the five colleges, and the Amherst Public schools held classes yesterday.

UMass received Civil Defense clearance to open school at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday night. This came after administration officials reported lots and roads clear.

A spokesperson for the Amherst Junior High reported low attendance there yesterday could be attributed to an incorrect WHYN announcement that failed to include the Amherst schools in their list of schools that were holding classes. Many people mistakenly believed there was no school when Amherst was inadvertently omitted.

The student senate transit service yesterday reported all buses ran on time or close to it yesterday. The same is expected for today.

Few schools were open in the western Massachusetts region yesterday. Governor Michael S. Dukakis ordered closed all schools in the eastern part of the state, but allowed schools in the western part to open after receiving clearance to do so from the Civil Defense agency.

Clean-up operations in the Pioneer Valley region at large were all reported to be proceeding smoothly yesterday.

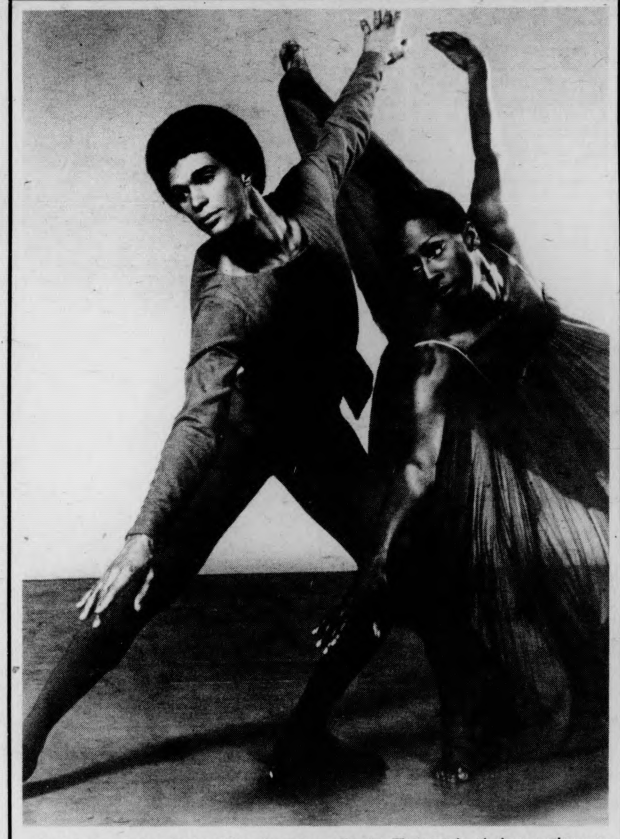

Members of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre in their premier performance at the Fine Arts Center last night. Matinee and evening performances are scheduled for today. For the review, see page 4.

## LOCAL

The faculty senate meets today to consider starting the fall semester after the Labor Day holiday. See Beth Segers' story on Page 3.

Symptoms commonly associated with a hangover may actually be those of the flu. See Leo Peloquin's story on Page 2.

## REGIONAL

Southeastern New England also groped to recover from Tuesday's storm. Page 5.

Boston sought to dig out from Tuesday's blizzard. Page 5.

## STATE

Hundreds of gallons of crude oil have leaked into the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Salem, Coast Guard officials report. An abandoned and distressed Greek oil tanker, disrupted in voyage to American ports by Monday's hurricane-snowstorm, is the source of the major oil spill. See details on Page 9.

## WEATHER

Mostly sunny today, highs near 30. Low tonight 10 to 15.

# Strangler suspect seized

*LOS ANGELES* [*UPI*] — Ned T. Yorke, 37, a 6-foot-4 inch bit actor at Universal Studios, was booked on suspicion of murder Wednesday in connection with the Hillside Strangler killings of 12 girls and young women.

Assistant Police Chief Daryl Gates said Yorke had not confessed to the slayings but that he had made certain statements indicating he might be involved in them.

"I don't want to raise any expectations on anyone's part to believe this case has been solved," Gates told a news conference.

"Yorke's statements were such that we felt it would be improper to release him and it would also be improper not to go ahead with an investigation of what he told us."

Yorke telephoned police Wednesday morning from his Hollywood Hills home and was rushed in a police squad car to Parker Center headquarters where he began discussing the slayings.

Police spokesman Dan Cooke said after a time he "lapsed into incoherency and then fell asleep." He was removed to a hospital ward in the police headquarters.

Gates said detectives would resume their interrogation once he recovers from what appears to be exhaustion.

Yorke's arrest came two days after Mayor Tom Bradley disclosed he had received a letter from a man indicating he was the killer of the 12 young women whose bodies have been found between Sept. 9 and Dec. 14.

Bradley had called on the author of the letter to surrender, promising that he need not fear for his safety. Police Tuesday revealed part of the letter, in which the writer said his mother had "told me to kill those bad ladys."

Gates was asked at the news conference whether Yorke's statements indicated that he had knowledge of the letter. He said they had but he did not want to go into any detail.

Gates said he had no further background about the suspect, except that he had told him he was a bit actor and lived in the Hollywood Hills area where many of the victims, some of them prostitutes, came from.

He said Yorke was a white man.

The tenor of assistant police chief's remarks did not indicate he felt that Yorke was necessarily a prime suspect in the case.

He said the booking charge of "suspicion of murder" was routine as a means of holding a man until the investigation is completed.

A spokesman for Universal Studios said a check of file cards showed he had not worked for the studio.

Radio station KFWB reported that Yorke had a 1976 bit role as a policeman in the "Starsky and Hutch" television show.

# Northeast-Sylvan area office to relocate

By *SEAN HORGAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The Office of Residential Resource Management plans to move its Northeast-Sylvan offices out of Johnson House to solve a problem of space shortage and to further define the office's autonomy from the Office of Student Affairs, according to Sandra L. Anderson, area Resource Management Coordinator.

The resource office acts as a general business agent in the residence areas. It is concerned with such duties as dormitory upkeep, dormitory damage bills and the provision of dormitory equipment and furniture.

Presently, the resource office shares its office space with the Northeast-Sylvan Office of Student Affairs, a situation which Anderson said may be convenient for students, but is one which cannot realistically continue.

"This is the only residence area on campus where the two bodies are housed together in the same office space, and we're packed in there like sardines," Anderson said. "We need more space and the Office of Student Affairs needs more space too."

The present office space on the first floor of Johnson consists of four refurbished double rooms and two single rooms, taking up 10 bed spaces from the dormitory. Anderson said the resource office uses two of the double rooms, one for herself and one for her staff of six. The remaining rooms are used by the Office of Student Affairs.

Anderson said the search for "two or three rooms in a dorm in the Northeast-Sylvan area" would continue until "we find someone who wants us."

"We don't have much of a space request, but we won't go anywhere we aren't wanted," Anderson said.

Anderson said a choice will have to be made concerning the move before students choose rooms in the spring, and the move would be made" probably during the first couple of weeks in June".

"I've got two places in mind, but I'd rather not say what they are," Anderson said. "All I can tell you is that it will have to be a dorm, because that is the only type of building we can be housed in, and for convenience it will probably be in Northeast."

The decision to move the resource office completely out of Johnson House has raised the question of what to do with the two office rooms vacated by the move. Anderson said she assumed the rooms would be absorbed by the office of Student Affairs, but James C. West, Director of Student Affairs for the area said he was unsure of what will happen with the rooms.

### Expected this time of year

# Flu hits home

*By LEO PELOQUIN*
*Collegian Staff*

You wake up one morning with a headache, the chills, aching muscles, weakness, and a burning in your eyes. You feel nauseous and the sunlight irritates your eyes.

Is it the aftermath of several hours of serious socializing at a local discotheque? Or, is it possibly the result of that keg party on your floor last night when you bravely (and foolishly) stated that you wouldn't stop swallowing until every last drop of draft was gone?

Both are distinct possibilities but most likely they are wrong. If you have these symptoms, especially during this time of year, you probably have a case of the flu.

According to the University Health Center, the symptoms mentioned above are the common signs for a variety of viral illnesses which, over the years, have come to be known as "the flu." Other symptoms to watch for include soreness in the throat, a dry cough, lack of appetite, fever, and a head cold.

Presently, it may seem as though everybody you know is battling the flu. But, according to Dr. James Ralph, assistant director of the Medical Staff at the University infirmary, there have been no more cases fof flu reported than usual for this time of year.

"We really don't know the full impact yet," he said, "it's not as though we have people flopping on the floor as they wait in line to be treated."

He also said that it is difficult to gauge the exact number of cases of "the flu" because people tend to categorize a whole variety of sicknesses, from the common cold to diarrhea, under "the flu."

Diane N. Smith, director of nursing at the infirmary, said people experiencing the normal aches and pains of everyday life tend to think they have the flu just because they know this is "flu season." She said that this tends to exaggerate the number of flu sufferers.

Influenza and these other viral diseases usually take one to three days to develop, last only briefly, and are very contagious, according to the Health Services Office. They are especially serious for the elderly, those with a chronic disease, and for pregnant women.

The best way to avoid coming down with the flu is to eat three good meals, avoid undue socializing (especially with those that have the flu), and get plenty of rest, according to Smith and Ralph.

Ralph said that everybody has probably had the germ that causes the flu in their system sometime in the past couple of months. Not everybody gets the flu, he said, because some people are more resistent than others. Their bodies, with the proper diet and amount of rest are able to battle and contain the germ until it is killed off, said Ralph.

He said students living in dorms where they are in close contact with people who have the flu are no more susceptible than people living in relative isolation as long as they follow the guidelines that maintain strong bodily resistance.

"If this were finals time and students were not getting adequat rest, that would be a different story because their resistance would wear down," said Ralph. He said it is still a mystery why some get it in worse degrees than others.

The infirmary prescribes the following advice if you have the symptoms associated with the flu:

First, go to bed and stay there for at least 24 hours after the fever is gone, using a humidifier if one is availalble.

Take two aspirin every four hours, keeping warm and drinking plenty of fluids. The best fluids are flat soft drinks, bouillon, other clear soups, and tea. Solid foods should be taken as your appetite desires.

Also, the Health Center warns that drinking only water is not going to help you get better and that antibiotics are not helpful for viral illnesses.

It's all in the weather: While Chuck Hickey sees that his temperature is 101.8 yesterday at the Health Center, United Auto Workers have a snowball fight with bankers. Both groups were holding conventions at UMass this week. (Staff photos by Marilyn Mankowski, left, and Dale Griswold)

## ...newslines...

### Snow prohibits parking

The University parking office is being flooded by parking appeals from students who have parked in prohibited areas mainly due to adverse weather conditions.

University snow regulations prohibit overnight parking in snow lots during the period from December 1 to April 1. Officials say the regulations will be strictly enforced during this time period regardless of weather conditions.

Parking during snow season is permitted only in lots 21, 22, 24, 32, 41, 42, 43, 44, 49, 50 and all peripheral lots except the lot in front of the stadium. Most of the designated snow lots are for faculty and administration parking.

Officials warn that ticketing and towing will result from any violation.

—FRAN BASCHE

### Scott Burgess memorial service

A memorial service is being held this Sunday for Scott C. Burgess, a Baker house resident killed early Saturday morning while crossing North Pleasant Street. The service, which is set for 2:30 p.m. is being held at the First Baptist Church in Amherst. Funeral services were held yesterday in Braintree.

The driver of the car which hit Burgess, David Sukol of 543 Puffton Village, has been charged by Amherst police with driving to endanger and speeding in connection with the accident.

### Graduate Student Senate establishes no smoking zones

Smokers move over! Persons caught lighting up in certain sections of campus eating spots other than Dining Commons may be asked to relocate.

The Graduate Student Senate yesterday announced their success in establishing non-smoking sections in the Hatch, Blue Wall, and Campus Center Coffeeshop. Working in co-operation with Center for Environmental Quality, Campus Center Director William Harris, and Building Operations Director Dudley Bridges, the senate has arranged for University Food Services to post signs reading "This Is A Designated Non-Smoking Area" in the entire back half of the Hatch, and the window-lined sections of the Blue Wall and Coffeeshop.

According to Senator Allan Kolker, "these actions were taken by popular demand. A survey conducted among 150 graduate and undergraduate students in September 1976 revealed that some 75 per cent of those enterviewed favored some restrictions on smoking in various campus areas, including eating establishments other than the Dining Commons."

Kolker explained that enforcement of the specific areas would be "up to individuals." University Food Service in no way accepts responsibility for the enforcement of non-smoking areas. Kolker did express confidence in "non-smokers standing up for their rights." He added that "most campuses have non-smoking areas and they seem to work."

—NIKKI ARONSON

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# Egyptian-U.S. talks conclude

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat ended his talks here yesterday without an immediate decision by President Carter to sell him jet fighters. But he said the United States would step up its drive for an Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

"The United States is not an observer, or a go-between, or a mediator," Sadat said. "No, the role of the United States now is complete partnership."

With that statement to reporters, Sadat claimed success in one of the two principle objectives of his 5½-day visit — more direct involvement by Washington in the on-again, off-again peace talks.

However, disappointment loomed for Sadat as he prepared to take his lobbying campaign to Europe when administration officials said no decision was imminent on selling him jet fighters and other weapons.

Sadat's request, made to Carter on an urgent basis, "is under review and until the president has made up his mind there will be no announcement," said one key U.S. official who declined to be identified. "It'll be a little bit longer," he said.

Pressing his case hard, Sadat had told members of Congress that he would "raise hell" if they did not approve a weapons sale. "I am speaking as a partner and I am threatening," he said.

After a final talk with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance the Egyptian leader stressed the diplomatic aspect of his mission.

"I came really disheartened and discouraged, but I shall return with more perseverance so that we can attain our goal," he said.

Sadat said he could make a greater effort now that the United States was enlarging its role. In effect, he wants the administration to push Israel into concessions.

Sadat planned to fly to New York and then on to London after a brief courtesy call on Carter.

In asking for arms, Sadat specifically requested 120 F-5Es, a short-range jet fighter, and expressed interest in more sophisticated F-15s and F-16s, a second U.S. official said.

"The best bet is that he'll get some F-5Es," said the official, who also preferred to remain anonymous. But the official said he doubted that Congress, which can block arms sales, would approve supplying Egypt with the more advanced planes. Even if that deal went through, Egypt would not get F-15s and F-16s until 1983 or 1984.

Sadat has cited "urgent messages" from Somalia and Chad, two allies which have conflicts on their hands, to underscore his weapons request. Sadat told a group of American newspaper editors while he was here that he has already sent Soviet-supplied Arms to Somalia and might provide troops for Somalia in its war with Ethiopia.

This prospect may have caused some second thoughts within the administration, which is committed to ending that war through negotiations.

Sadat will be followed to Washington next weekby Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. The principle U.S. mediator in Middle East pease diplomacy, Assistant Secretary of State Alfred L. Atherton Jr., will meet with Dayoan in New York on Thursday, U.S. officials said.

President Carter embraces Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at the conclusion of their talks in Washington. (UPI Wirephoto)

# College students to gain from Carter aid proposal

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — President Carter called upon Congress yesterday to provide a record $1.2 billion in new aid to college students, including $250 grants to at least two million students from families with gross incomes between $16,000 and $25,000.

"No one should be denied the opportunity for a college education for financial reasons alone," the president declared as he unveiled an aid package designed to head off moves in Congress to provide tax credits of $250 or more to parents of all college students, regardless of income.

In addition to making two million students from middle-income families eligible for direct federal grants for the first time, the Carter plan also would provide subsidized loans to students with family incomes as high as $45,000 before taxes, and expand federally subsidized work-study programs.

The extra money would be available for the school year starting in the fall of 1979. Students in families with incomes below $25,000 would apply individually to the government for the grants as part of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program. Grants are credited directly to students' accounts at the colleges.

Carter wants to add $1 billion to the $2.16 billion basic grant program, which now aids 2.2 million students, primarily from low-income families.

The president already proposed $250 million in extra student aid last month. The entire $1.46 billion package would boost federal spending on college student aid programs in fiscal 1979 to $5.2 billion, an increase of almost 40 per cent.

Carter said more than five million college students could get federal aid in the school year starting in the fall of 1979, an increase of at least two million.

Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich., who heads the House Education and Labor subcommittee on higher education, called it "the biggest single infusion of funding for middle income college students since the adoption of the GI bill at the end of World War II."

Five other leaders of House and Senate committees that handle education legislation joined Carter and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. at the White House for the announcement of the program.

The six lawmakers all hailed the administration's proposal, but some later expressed reservation about limiting the grants to $250 for all students in the $16,000-to-$25,000 range.

# Faculty Senate to discuss this fall's school calendar

*By BETH SEGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

A recommendation to revise the academic calendar for the school year 1978-79 that would result in the opening of the fall semester after the Labor Day Holiday is one of the proposals on the agenda of today's Faculty Senate meeting to be held at 3:30 p.m. in SBA 120.

Peter B. Manning, Chairman of the Space and Calendar Committee, yesterday predicted approval by the Faculty Senate of the proposal. Approval would result in classes starting Wed., Sept. 5, 1978 and continuing through Sat., Dec. 23, 1978. Opposition to the proposal would be sentiment against ending the fall semester two days before Christmas, Manning said.

Also on the agenda in the first meeting of the semester are an annual report from the Teacher Evaluation and Improvement Committee, and numerous proposals. Proposed are establishment of a Provost's Advisory Board, adoption of a Code of Professional Ethics for faculty members, and approval of new courses recommended by the Graduate Council and Academic Matters Council.

The revised calendar for the fall semester was drawn up by the Space and Calendar Committee at the request of the Student Senate last October, Manning said. Complaints that current scheduling disrupts job plans caused the request, he said. Presently, classes begin the Wednesday before Labor Day and the final exam period ends the Wednesday before Christmas.

Percussionist Peter Tanner last night as the University Percussion Ensemble performed at Bowker Auditorium. (Staff photo by Debbie Forester)

### Student Senate meets

# Black music festival not yet approved

*By JIM KASSNER*
*And JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Final approval of the Black American Music Festival was delayed by the Undergraduate Student Senate last night, pending receipt of written contracts and other specifics concerning the upcoming Spring concert.

In other business the Senate heard reports on student government committeework done over intersession. Treasurer Priscilla West, sat in for speaker Pat Whalen, who is ill. The Treasurer criticized Student Activities Coordinator Armand H. (Bud) Demers.

The concert, which will be held in place of the Spring Concert, will hopefully include singer Aretha Franklin among other performers. Earlier reports had Stevie Wonder slated as the top billing, but senate treasurer Priscilla West said security problems would prevent Wonder's appearance.

Third World coordinator Stan Kinard said ticket prices for the concert to be held in the stadium, will range from $6 in advance for UMass students to $10 the day of the concert. All revenues from the concert are earmarked for the Duke Ellington Foundation, a charitable organization dedicated to the creation of a Duke Ellington museum and record archives.

The motion passed by the senate requires the concert committee to obtain a list of available and interested performers within 2 weeks, in addition to satisfying the following requirements:

-The names of performers must be presented to the senate for approval, before any contracts are signed

-a signed agreement must be obtained from UMass Chief of Police Robert G. Joyce concerning security at the concert.

-A dossier must be assembled by the committee on the Duke Ellington Foundation

- a line by line budget must be prepared by the committee

- information on ticket prices must be finalized.

Mark Hixon, speaking for the concert, said Marvin Gaye was unavailable on the concert date, but Aretha Franklin, had "expressed interest" in appearing.

Hixon said figures being mentioned to obtain Franklin are currently at $18,000.

The Duke Ellington Foundation is headquartered in New York, and is in "the budding stages," according to Kinard. The foundation is currently soliciting donations from musicians as well as the National Endowment for the Arts.

The Academic Affairs Committee reported on the combined Course and Teacher Ecaluation (CATE) and Course Description Guide. The guide will be printed this spring with both student evaluations and the course description. The Administration has agreed to pay $5,000 of the costs with the Senate making up the difference. Academic Affairs Co-Chairperson Steve Krop said combining the two guides "has never been done before."

A new core has been created for graduation requirements. Academic Affairs committeeperson Joan Picoraro said that cores are now called "distribution requirements." The new distribution requirements will include those courses which do not fit into the existing categories. A student can take a new "core F" course to fill requirements for other cores.

The Governmental Affairs committee announced the dates for the Student Government Association presidential elections, Board of Governors and mid term senate elections to fill empty seats. The nomination period for BOG and the presidential elections will be Feb. 14 to the 24th. The election for both will be on Mar. 15-16. The senate nomination period will be Feb. 9-20. Elections will be Feb. 27-28.

Priscilla West criticized Student Activities Coordinator Bud Demers. "Bud Demers is not the strong and efficient leader that the office needs. He is not the student advocate he should be."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury said Demers is "very able. He has a difficult job since he is an officer of the administration and serves students. I think he's doing a good job." West quoted Demers as saying he was accountable to the University and not the Student Senate.

# Boston paper can't deliver for first time in a century

*BOSTON* — Not only did the Boston Globe not make it to campus during Tuesday's storm, but for the first time in 106 years the paper was unable to deliver its morning editions.

The Globe printed a 48-page edition, but cut its press run at 36,000 copies when it became apparent that its delivery trucks could not make it through the storm. The usual press run for the morning Globe is 325,000 copies.

The newspaper announced that copies of the storm edition are available for $.50.

(L to R) Panelists: Michael Thelwell, Charles Robertson, Vaclav Holesovsky, and Mabel Garis participate in a debate on human rights, the opening debate in a series on foreign policy sponsored by Orchard Hill and 5-College Radio. The following debates will be held Wed. evenings at 7:30 in the Webster Lounge. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

# Alvin Ailey admirable

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater's First performance last night featured some remarkably supple, well-honed dancers, some fine music (Ellington, spirituals, percussion) and some fascinating choreography.

"Night Creature," choreographed by Ailey to music of the same title by Duke Ellington, is a slick, jazzy, "ooh-so-nice" piece, with the pelvises rolling, the arms pressing circles, diagonals, horizontals into space, the fingers splayed, the proud, with sure carry of the head. The stylish costumes (by Jane Greenwood) of bluish-greenish-silver tie-dyed material with swirling knee length skirts for the women and tank-style leotards for both men and women were a fine complement to the sensuous, sleek movement.

"Cry," also choreographed by Alvin Ailey, is "for all black women everywhere — especially our mothers" (program note). Sara Yarborough performed this demanding, three-part solo with sensitivity, strength and dignity. The first part, ("Something About John Coltrane," music by Alice Coltrane) features the very effective manipulation of a long swath of white cloth, which, kneeling, she throws despairingly to the side first one half, then the other; standing, she creates a stretchable rectangular vise with it which her body struggles to escape; and running, she wraps around her head to create a long train of cloth streaming behind her. The second part, to Laura Nyro's "Been on a Train" has many flailing arms, powerful, angry twists and kicks. The third part takes on a distinctly city atmosphere (music "Right on, Be Free), by the Voices of East Harlem) with noisy desperation, fast, fast, fast pace, the sharp, punctuated movements and rhythms.

But it was seeing Geoffrey Holder, a sinuous dancer who knows how to command the stage, dance with dramatic intensity and brilliant technique, that "made" this performance.

Tickets for the storm cancelled performance of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, February 7, may be exchanged or refunded at the Fine Arts Center box office. Tickets can be exchanged for the Thursday special matinee or evening performance given by the Dance company. They can also be exchanged for the Canadian Opera Company's production of "The Barber of Seville" at the F.A.C. on Thursday, February 16 or the Merce Cunningham Dance Company's performance on Wednesday, March 8.

Refunds will be paid with the return of tickets to the F.A.C. box office until Wednesday, February 22, 1978. Buyers who purchased their tickets from a Ticketron outlet may return tickets to that outlet or the box office. The F.A.C. box office is open from 9-4, Monday through Friday.

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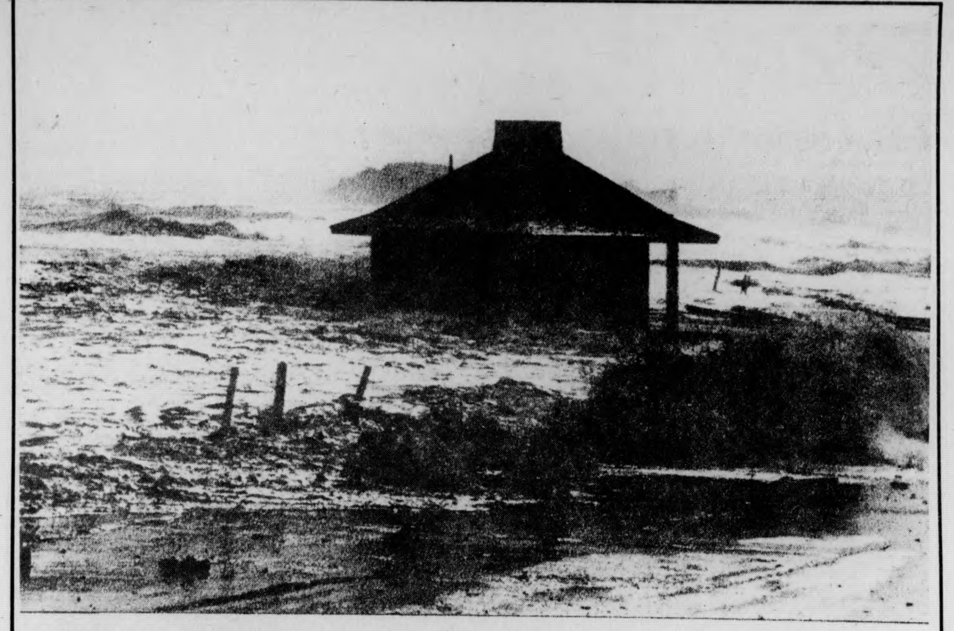

EASTHAM, Mass. — Storm tide batters the remains of the bathhouse at the Cape Cod National Seashore's Coast Guard Beach. The building is normally 100 yards from the sea. Several houses washed away in the sea, and officials fear the beach may be ruined by erosion. (UPI Wirephoto)

# East Mass. paralyzed

*BOSTON [AP]* — A second major blackout swept over beleaguered Boston yesterday as the city waited for air-lifted federal troops to help dig away the paralyzing after-effects of the worst blizzard in a century.

The number of storm-related deaths continued to mount.

Meanwhile, a National Guard helicopter dropped blankets and food to commuters stranded since Monday in make-shift shelters beside the snow-checked highways.

All non-essential business through Massachusetts as well as highway travel in the eastern part of the state were banned by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, and he extended the prohibition through today.

The first blackout enveloped the city at the height of the storm Tuesday that left 27 inches of snow in downtown Boston.

Boston Edison Co. had just restored power throughout the city when the lights went off again Wednesday noon.

This time, the blackout affected at least 100,000 customers, most of them in downtown neighborhoods. The utility said the outage was caused by a fire in the city's largest generating plant. Ice and salt buildup on power lines touched off the blaze.

Snowbound Logan International Airport cleared part of one runway Wednesday for the airlift of troops and equipment from East Coast bases.

In all, the Army hoped to fly in 350 troops with bulldozers, wreckers and front-end loaders.

The Army's first mission was to clear supply routes to schools, hospitals and essential businesses in the hard-hit suburbs north and south of Boston.

Meanwhile, state public works trucks tried to push away snow on the drifted highways around Boston. They concentrated on Route 128, the major commuter beltway around the city.

On one eight-mile stretch of this road, 2,000 cars and 500 trucks were abandoned, some of them four-abreast. Public Works Commissioner John Carroll said it would take at least four more days to tow the cars and move the snow.

"It's going agonizingly slowly," said Carroll. "We haven't really made a dent in it yet." National Guardsmen set up road blocks on entrance ramps to major roads to keep people from trying to drive on them.

About 1,000 commuters who failed to reach home Monday night were living Wednesday in Red Cross shelters set up in a movie theater and a factory in Canton and Dedham.

A National Guard helicopter dropped supplies to them and to storm-bound houses.

The second power outage was even more widespread than the first, which blacked out 75,000 of Boston Edison's 220,000 customers in the city. Some of them were without power for 24 hours.

No looting was reported during the first blackout, but it occurred Tuesday night in stores in several Boston neighborhoods. About 110 people were arrested on looting charges, and many of them were ordered held on $100,000 bail.

Throughout Boston, officials estimated that 60 per cent of the streets remained unplowed Wednesday, and they said much of the snow could not be removed.

The death toll from the storm in the East, which began Sunday night, 17 days after an earlier blizzard, was about 50, including 27 victims in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Many of the deaths were blamed on overexertion as people attempted to shovel snow that drifted to 6 feet and more.

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# National troops relieve New England situation

*Compiled from wires* — With help from Army troops, with equipment flown from Texas, with shovels and determination, the Northeast began a massive cleanup yesterday of the up to two feet of snow that buried the region.

In other areas, roadways remained impassable because of snow or thousands of stranded vehicles, transportation was slowed and businesses were closed.

Federal troops arrived in Rhode Island on Wednesday to help the state dig out from the worst blizzard of the century, but progress was slow and 4,500 persons were stranded in shelters for the third day.

In New Hampshire, dangerously high tides continued to pummel the state's tiny coastline yesterday, as worried beach residents began to assess the damage to their homes.

A statewide ban on non-emergency driving in Connecticut was lifted by Gov. Ella Grasso at noon. She said cities and towns could put their own bans into effect, however, and about half a dozen did. The statewide ban resulted in tickets for 80 motorists in Bridgeport alone Wednesday evening.

All businesses in Massachusetts were closed on order of Governor Michael S. Dukakis. Logan International Airport also remained closed to regular traffic.

Troops in Rhode Island concentrated on opening one lane on interstate highways to military and emergency vehicles.

State police banned all civilian driving in the Providence area.

Plows had not even begun work on Providence streets yesterday afternoon, and even emergency vehicles were getting stuck in eight-foot drifts.

Streets were littered with thousands of abandoned cars and trucks left since Monday's rush hour.

"It's like time stopped," said Michael F. Ryan, an aide to Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy. "It's something you've never seen before. On Interstate 95, 100 trailer trucks were just stopped dead."

Officials predicted that no buses would run until Saturday or Sunday. Green State Airport in Warwick remained closed to commercial flights. Fuel shortages plagued some state buildings as rescue crews struggled to make oil deliveries.

State and local officials in New Hampshire sometimes by boat, sometimes by National Guard truck — ferried through the blizzard- and ocean-ravaged beach communities to add up the damage to property.

John A. Clements, state public works and highway commissioner, said damage to private property was in the millions of dollars. He estimated the damage to Route 1A, which runs along the state's 18-mile coast at $1.5 million.

Enormous chunks of ice, some nine feet across, littered the highway. Despite clear skies and warm sunshine, houses along the oceanfront remained lacquered with ice.

Most major roads in Massachusetts began to reopen yesterday morning, but there were still severe problems with drafts. Some 2,500 stranded vehicles, including 500 trucks, clogged an eight-mile stretch of Route 128 near Canton, Mass.

The state Department of Public Works sent 12 wreckers and 12 snow removers to the rescue Wednesday morning and officials warned people not to try to look for cars themselves. "No one will be allowed on Route 128," said Public Works Commissioner John J. Carroll.

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# Student-teacher encounters reality

*By DAVID NEEDLE*
*Special to the Collegian*

*Editor's note: David Needle is a senior Journalism-English major from UMass student-teaching in the English department of a local high school.*

Now that a week's gone by I think I have a fairly balanced perspective on what it means to be a student-teacher. In general I like it, although I've usually come home exhausted. Furthermore, it's not a job in the traditional sense. Interns don't get paid. And the teacher's lot is ridiculously complicated. Such 'essential' chores as Homeroom Period, Corridor Duty, and signing 'late passes' so a student can go to the bathroom without being marked late, take up a significant daily amount of time and energy.

Fortunately there is a lot more to teaching than the mundane morass of monitoring students. Yes, Mr. Linkletter, kids do say "the darndest things." Most of which are unprintable. However, what's more important to me is beginning to understand these high schoolers as individuals, rather than the uniformly suspicious and apathetic group I had projected them to be after my first few days of pacing in front of the classroom.

I teach English and related subjects in a large regional high school. The student body is widely represented by kids with a modest country upbringing to those whose parents hold professional positions that allow them to provide a more affluent raising.

The rapport among the faculty is generally friendly and supportive. The exceptions seem incidental rather than by design. Teaching requires that you use a lot of concentrated energy, mostly mental, and there's not enough coffee in the faculty lounge to keep even the best teacher alert the whole day. But (biorhythms aside for the moment) it appears to me that both teachers and students have 'peak' periods during the day which show in their attentiveness and enthusiasm toward each other. Some seem to be in a constant fog, while others often display a genuine excitement and interest that perks up even the most downtrodden inhabitants of the school. Usually.

There's a learning process involved in teaching that takes a great deal of patience and perceptive thinking. One of the problems I'm encountering is trying to decide how much 'distance' I should put between myself and the students. It's an unwritten law that an effective teacher has to command a certain degree of respect from his or her pupils. And that respect is undermined if the teacher gets too chummy with the students. On the other hand, I think if the teacher can't relate to students as a person, he or she is merely going through the motions of educating.

Many teachers get by without ever really showing any human qualities. Or so it seems to the resentful student, right? However, I've already discovered how painfully human teachers can be. The other day I witnessed a remarkably petty and rather childish incident in the faculty lounge. Apparently a teacher, who had just returned from a sabbatical in Russia, put a huge colorful poster on Lenin on the wall of the lounge. There was some kidding about it among some of the teachers who regularly use the lounge. They didn't sound offended, just amused at seeing something so radically different from the presidential calendars and school bulletins that adorm most of their wall space. The next day some other teachers, who hardly ever use this particular lounge, came in, saw the poster, and had one of the maintenance engineers take it down. Scotch tape can be tricky.

# Help group established

*By JULIE MELROSE*
*Collegian Staff*

A support group for victims of sexual assault is being organized through the Everywoman's Center at UMass. The first meeting will take place Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 7:00 p.m. at the center (506) Goodell). The group will run for ten weeks.

Two members of the counselor-advocate group of the UMass Rape Task Force, Donna Cangelosi and Diane Martell, will moderate. The Task Force offers crisis intervention, short-term counseling, and medical and legal advocacy to sexual assault victims.

The support group is intended for female rape victims, eighteen years of age and older, who feel they are ready to "integrate" the rape experience into their lives and who would like a safe non-threatening environment in which to do this.

Using the group's combined resources, members will help each other deal with personal feelings and problems with social institutions (i.e. family, court, police).

Participants will collectively decide on the group's focus. Each member must commit herself to the full ten weeks. Interested women should leave their names and phone numbers at the Everywoman's Center 5-0800 during the day or call one of the moderators (253-5788 or 549-4773) in the evening. Participants are asked to do this prior to the first meeting so that an informal interview with the facilitators can be arranged.

# Child returned

*[HER SAY NEWS SERVICE]* — IN a little-publicized decision, a Superior Court Judge in California ordered a 4-year-old boy returned to the custody of his mother, Jeanne Jullion.

Last May, Jullion's son was removed from her home by police after the child's father charged she was an unfit mother because she receives welfare and is a lesbian.

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# News in Brief

## Senate votes to require middle age vision exams

*AUGUSTA, Maine [AP]* — The Maine Senate decided Wednesday to stand firmly behind the law requiring middle-aged drivers to get periodic vision tests.

The 16-14 vote put the Senate in conflict with the House, which had voted to repeal the requirement. Last year, the legislature voted to require drivers to get their eyes tested at license renewals closest to their 40th and 52nd birthdays. Drivers over 65 had already been required to get eye tests.

Secretary of State Mark Gartley interpreted the law as requiring all drivers between 40 and 65 to get eye tests during the phase-in period of the new requirement.

The Senate has voted to clarify the law, making it clear that the eye tests would only be required at 12-year intervals.

The Senate's action means the House will either have to go along with the clarification or leave the unpopular law on the books as is.

In other action, the Senate passed and sent to the desk of Gov. James B. Longley a bill reducing the time in which an injured skier may sue a resort area.

The bill would reduce from six years after an injury to two years, the time in which a lawsuit could be filed.

Ski area operators have said the measure will help them obtain liability insurance at a lower cost.

## New Hampshire business gather Maine sales tax

*AUGUSTA, Maine [AP]* — A bill aimed at forcing some New Hampshire businesses to collect Maine's sales tax on goods sold to Mainers was revived yesterday in the House.

The House gave the redrafted bill initial approval after voting 64-68 against killing it.

The bill would force New Hampshire businesses whose ads feature sales tax avoidance to register under Maine's sales tax law and collect the 5 per cent levy from customers on the wrong side of the state boundary.

The measure faces another House vote today. The bill will then go to the Senate, which ordered a rewrite of it earlier this year.

Lawmakers from Maine towns along the New Hampshire border strongly opposed the measure, terming it unenforceable and discriminutory.

"I see this as an harassment of York County residents," said Rep. Rick Nadeau, D-Sanford. "I'm sure the governor of New Hampshire, good old Mr. Meldrim Thomson, is going to have state troopers arresting Maine tax people."

Rep. Edward Mackel, R-Wells, the only Taxation Committee member to oppose the bill, said, "This is a bureaucrat's bill. It originated with the Bureau of Taxation."

But, other House members of the Taxation Committee gave the measure strong endorsement.

Rep. Bonnie Post, D-Owls Head, said the measure would put New Hampshire businesses on the same footing as their Maine counterparts.

Earlier this year, the measure was returned to the Taxation Committee after Sen. Ralph M. Lovell, R-Stanford, said he was worried about its potential impact on Maine broadcast stations.

## Indian land claim case approaches settlement

*AUGUSTA, Maine [AP]* — A member of a presidential task force on Maine Indian land claims met Wednesday with Maine Attorney General Joseph E. Brennan, but the outcome of the session was not disclosed.

Elliot Cutler, a former Bangor resident and member of the White House task force, had also scheduled talks with Gov. James B. Longley later this week.

Officials close to the Indian land claims case indicated that a proposed settlement may be forthcoming.

At a Statehouse news conference earlier Wednesday, Longley backed off slightly from his sharp criticism of President Carter's handling of the negotiations.

Longley had wired Carter on Tuesday complaining that Maine is being bypassed and charged that the task force is trying to dictate the terms of the settlement.

The governor's complaint centered on reports that the task force wants the state to pay a lump sum to the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot tribes instead of giving up 100,000 acres of publicly owned land.

## New Hampshire beaches restricted without permit

*HAMPTON, N.H. [AP]* — Sections of North Hampton and Hampton beaches on the New Hampshire seacoast remained off limits to all except those with written permission from police.

Heavy surf continued to pound seawalls along the North Beach area of Hampton twisting 18-foot steel beams into pretzel-like strips.

Hampton police estimated that as many as 500 houses were damaged in the storm.

Route 1A was in some parts covered with piles of rocks four feet high. Cars, beach cabanas, and even summer homes, were thrown about or buried in snow, sand and debris.

Many side roads were swamped with two to six feet of slush.

State highway workers hoped to open at least one lane of Route 1-A for emergency vehicles.

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We are having special pages put aside for your messages. They can be witty, serious, anything you want them to be! This will be a Valentine Card your Valentine will never forget!

Come to the Collegian office before Thurs., Feb. 9th at 3:45 P.M. to place your copy.

**EXAMPLES:**

*To: Mary A.*
*Have a Happy Valentine Day. If cupid doesn't come around I will.*
*Rusty*

*To: Room 365 S.W.*
*We're looking forward to seeing you again. Happy Valentine Day!*
*The Girls*

*Bring this to us before Thurs., Feb. 9th at 3:45 P.M.*

....LIMIT 20 WORDS....

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**COST 75¢**

# Senate debates Panama Canal

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — The great debate over the Panama Canal began yesterday with no thunderous oratory. Instead, Sen. James Allen and Vice President Walter Mondale had a polite chat about the rules of the Senate.

Allen asked and Mondale answered 17 questions the senator from Alabama had about the rules to be followed during consideration of the two treaties President Carter sent up for approval last year.

The tourist galleries were full, but the seats reserved for Senate staff members and VIPs were only sparsely settled and only about one-third of the 100 senators were present when Mondale pronounced the treaties up for action.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, fiddling with his lapel microphone, tried to put the moment in historic context. He noted the Senate had not used its full dress treaty debate rules since 1922, and perhaps the members would profit from a briefing.

Then Allen, somberly dressed except for a bright striped tie, stood in the aisle to Mondale's right, intoning his questions. The vice president, with his previously prepared answers taped to a copy of the questions before him, replied, declining several times to go beyond his scripted responses.

Allen's first question was whether the Senate did not in fact have two treaties before it. Mondale handled it like a shortstop with an easy grounder affirmatively.

But, as things have a tendency to do in the Senate, the questions quickly got more complicated.

"If amendments to a treaty or treaties inconsistent with the provisions of the documents set forth in the record pursuant to the foregoing unanimous consent request are agreed to by the Senate, would not such amendments so adopted supplant or supercede the inconsistent provisions of such documents?" Allen asked.

Mondale, obviously spying a parliamentary swamp, replied that the presiding officer of the Senate did not indulge in legal opinions about the effect of Senate action.

"Thank you for that non-answer," Allen said.

While his Alabama colleague asked his questions, John Sparkma, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, waited quietly to make the opening statement of the debate. A portable speaking stand was ready on his desk.

# Fla. police confiscate potential pot funds

*MIAMI BEACH, Fla.* [*UPI*] — Miami Beach Police Wednesday stashed away as evidence the $91,000 they scooped up in a drug raid at the ritzy church-home of a religious cult which teaches that smoking marijuana brings members closer to Cod.

"That money might have been used to buy marijuana," said Hank Adorno, chief assistant state attorney for Dade County. "It would be, evidence. If someone owns it, they can file a motion with the court to get it back. If no one claims it, we'll eventually turn it over to the court and let the court decide what to do with it."

The raid on the Star Island mansion of the Zion Coptic Church, lying just off the causeway between Miami and Miami Beach, came last week just hours after other cult members and two church leaders were arrested along the north Florida Gulf coast in a raid on a yacht loaded with 20 tons of pot.

"If they didn't make the arrest up there, we probably would have gotten a big catch down here," said Miami Beach Police Sgt. Richard Barreto.

The Miami Beach Strategic Investigation Unit scoured the house, looking for marijuana, and with the help of two German shepherds trained to sniff out drugs, found stashes of pot in different locations around the house. Most of the money was found in a briefcase, but $17,000 of it was in a wall safe that a cult member opened for police.

The $91,000 mainly was in American currency, but there was also Jamaican, Colombian and Canadian money.

"I asked a cult member, who the money belonged to, and she said it was 'house money' they used to buy different things," Barreto said. "No one would admit to owning it or knowing anything about it."

Cult members say they are affiliated with the Ethopian Zion Coptic Church of Jamaica, a wealthy sect that views marijuana smoking as a sacred means of communicating with God.

But the guarantees of freedom of worship in the U.S. Constitution do not protect the cult from enforcement of federal and state drug laws, said Frederick A. Rody, Jr., acting regional director for the Drug Enforcement Administration in Miami.

# Roads erode

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — The interstate highway network is wearing out faster than anyone expected, and may require nearly $19 billion for repair and rehabilitation through 1995, the chairman of a congessional watchdog panel said Wednesday.

The gloomy assessment was delivered by Rep. Sam M. Gibbons, D-Fla., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee's oversight subcommittee.

"The finest part of our road network, the instate system, is wearing out faster than aayone expected," Gibbons said.

"This is the system that was designed for a life expectancy of 20 years. Yet, according to a General Accounting Office report issued last year, the interstate is wearing out 50 per cent faster than it can be replaced," he said.

The GAO is the investigative and auditing arm of Congress.

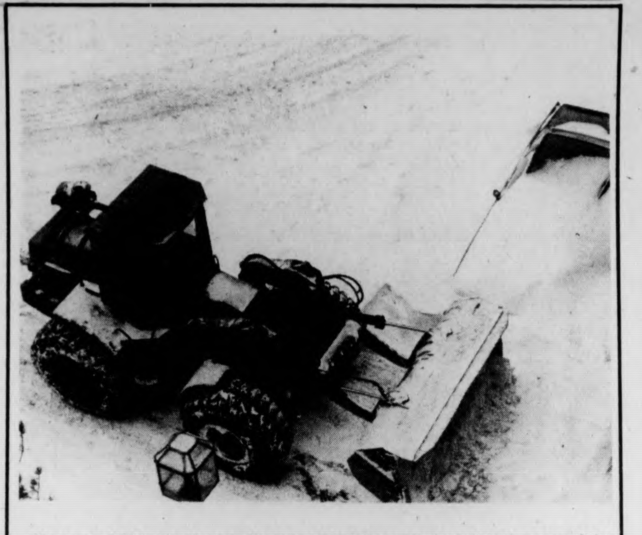

Dig me out! This was the cry of many motorists on campus. It took some of the Physical Plant's largest machinery to remove the snow drifts that stranded many sections of the campus. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

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# Rockets seek compensation

*HOUSTON* [*AP*]— Saying NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien had decided against mediating the case, the Houston Rockets announced Wednesday they will seek compensation in the courts from the Los Angeles Lakers in the Kermit Washington-Rudy Tomjanovich case.

Ray Patterson, Rockets president and general manager, said Rockets lawyers are determining where and when the suit will be filed.

A punch from Washington sidelined Tomjanovich, Houston's leading scorer and captain, for the remainder of the season in a Dec. 9 game in Los Angeles. Tomjanovich spent two weeks in a Los Angeles hosptial after surgery and is to undergo additional surgery in April.

O'Brien suspended Washington for 60 days and fined him $10,000. While under suspension, Washington was traded by the Lakers to the Boston Celtics and is scheduled to return to action Friday.

Representatives of the Rockets met informally with O'Brien in Atlanta during the All-Star game break last weekend, asking that he serve either as an arbitrator or as a moderator for settling the Houston-Los Angeles dispute.

Patterson said Wedensday that O'Brien earlier in the day had instructed league attorney David Stearn to advise William Alverson, Rockets board chairman, that the commissioner was declining the invitation.

# Oil leaks in Salem Sound

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — Oil leaked into Salem Sound from a Greek tanker that was grounded during the Northeast storm earlier this week, but a Coast Guard spokesman said it appeared an "unsubstantial amount" of the tanker's 160,000-gallon cargo had spilled into the water.

Twenty-eight of the 32 crewmen aboard the tanker Global Hope were removed Wednesday to the Coast Guard cutter Decisive. The captain and three chief mates remained aboard to assist with repairs.

The Coast Guard suspended its search Wednesday night for a missing 45-foot pilot boat that had been sent into the area Monday to help the crew of the Global Hope. The bodies of four of the pilot boat Can Do's five crewmen were found earlier.

The search for the boat and the fifth man was expected to resume Thursday.

Coast Guard spokesman John Bablitch said the Global Hope sustained minimal damage to the hull when it was grounded Monday. He said there was not estimate of the amount of oil which had leaked from the tanker, but he said officials believed there was little spillage.

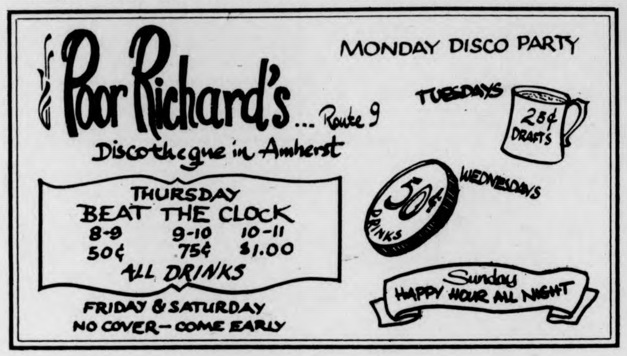

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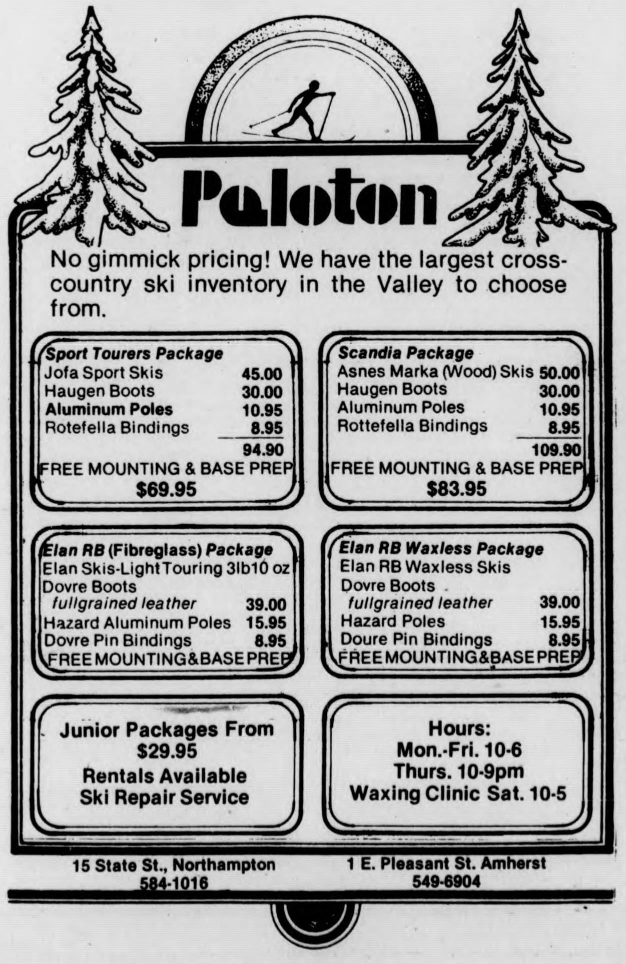

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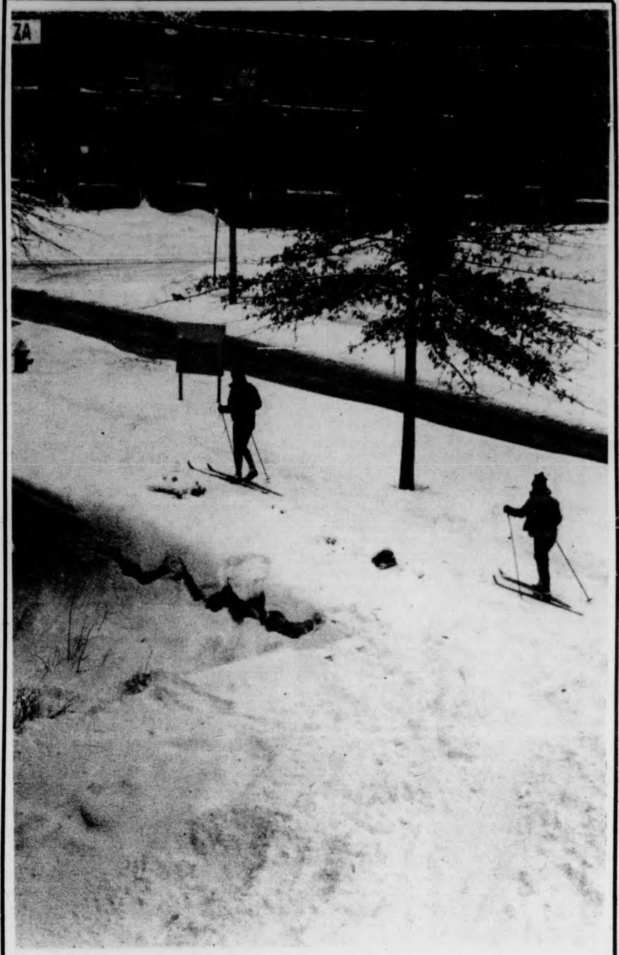

Anything goes when the snow flies. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

# State Court reduces time

*SPRINGFIELD, Mass.* [*AP*] — A prosecutor is angry at a state Supreme Court ruling reducing a Pittsfield man's first-degree murder conviction for torturing and then beating to death a 4-year-old boy.

"We are very depressed by this decision," said Hampden-Berkshire District Attorney Matthew J. Ryan Jr.

The Supreme Judicial Court reduced the conviction of Calvin Cadwell to second-degree murder in a ruling issued this week. The decision eliminates Cadwell's life sentence, making him eligible for parole in less than 15 years.

He was convicted in the 1975 death of Walter Gerwaski III of Pittsfield, who weighed 25 pounds when he died of a severe beating to the head.

The case should have been a warning that "you can't beat up kids without suffering the consequences. Instead it has turned out not to be that at all," Ryan said Tuesday.

Testimony at the trial revealed the child was repeatedly beaten and abused by Cadwell, who was living with the boy's mother at the time.

The high court said the prosecution failed to show the defendant's act was premeditated or a "cruel or extreme atrocity," justifying a first-degree murder conviction.

Ryan disagreed, saying, "This was a course of conduct that culminated in death. When you look at it, it was obvious atrocity and cruelty."

# Gas leaks

*REVERE, Mass.* [*AP*] — Gasoline leaked from a storage tank and two dikes surrounding it Wednesday, prompting police to close a highway.

Fire Chief Anthony Mastronardi said the gasoline leaked from an 800,000-gallon storage tank at the Union Petroleum Corp.

He said it was hard to estimate how much escaped from the tank and two surrounding dikes, but some of the fuel spread alongside a small ditch near the parking lot at the Suffolk Downs race track.

"Gasoline when exposed is always dangerous," he said. A fire truck from Logan International Airport was used to spread foam on the escaped gasoline, but Mastronardi said the foam's effectiveness would not be permanent.

He kept a fire detail at the scene, and police closed Lee Burbank Highway, which leads to McClellan Highway.

He said a private company was trying to suck up the escaped fuel.

Mastronardi said the gasoline leaked from the tank through a crack at its base and into an area surrounded by a steel dike eight feet larger in diameter than the tank and designed to contain any leaked fuel.

He said the gasoline leaked through a small crack, apparently caused by freezing weather, in the steel dike.

Some of the fuel then flowed into an area surrounded by an earthen dike. That area also was designed to collect water, which apparently froze creating a crack that allowed the gasoline to escape, the fire chief said.

Frederick Forest of Union Petroleum had speculated earlier that the weight of snow pushing on top of the floating cover of the storage tank had caused the gasoline to leak out the bottom of the tank.

# Women perish, trapped in car

*NORWOOD, Mass.* [*AP*] — The bodies of two women, victims of carbon monoxide poisoning, were found yesterday in a car largely buried in snow, police said.

The deaths increased the number of blizzard-related fatalities to 13 in Massachusetts.

Police said the women had been dead for several hours when their bodies were seen in the car at 11 a.m. by passing youths.

The car was on Access Road in a desolate area between several homes and the Norwood Airport, police said. There is a store about 100 yards from the location of the car.

The victims were identified as Claire M. Young, 50, and Marie J. Jennings, 59, both of Canton.

Officers said the key was turned to the "on" position in the vehicle. They said they did not know where the women were headed, but speculated they had pulled over to wait out the blizzard that struck Massachusetts Monday and Tuesday.

# Letters

## Human rights column inaccurate

**To the Editor:**

*The Young Socialist Alliance at UMass would like to correct some inaccuracies and respond to some accusations in the article "The Right to Self-Determination" by Yitzhak Santis in the Feb. 6* Collegian.

*Santis lumps together for his criticism "such lofty groups as the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade [RCYB], the Young Socialist Alliance [YSA], the International Socialists [IS] and others." We'd like to point out that, as anyone who occasionally glances at the tables in the concourse is aware, there is little unanimity among these groups, particularly on the issues which Santis singles out for criticism.*

*To mention a few: Santis claims that the "RCYB, YSA and others" have nothing to say about the right of the Kurds in Iraq to self-determination. Wrong — the YSA supports that right. He claims that we condone repression in Cambodia. Wrong — the YSA has spoken out against the policies of the Cambodian regime, although we recognize the defeat of U.S. imperialism in Southeast Asia as an important step forward. And if Santis considers Mozambique a "Marxist" state, then we disagree seriously about what that means.*

*But with regard to Santis' charge of a "double standard of selective criticism," we do see an excellent reason why students and others in this country concerned with human and democratic rights should take a special interest in fighting against repressive dictatorships in places like South Africa, Chile and Iran — because the U.S. government, acting in the interests of multi-national corporations and in our name, supports, by diplomatic, military and economic means, the white minority regime in South Africa and the dictatorships of Pinochet and the Shah. This is a basic responsibility, not a 'double standard'.*

*And, we see a very important difference between the struggle for national self-determination by peoples oppressed by colonial and imperial powers — like the people of "our own" colony, Puerto Rico — and the claim by those powers to have the 'right' to oppress someone else — as, for example, the state of Israel, founded and maintained on the dispossession and repression of the Palestinians, or the Canadian state, which uses arguments about the "Canadian nation" to deny self-determination to the people of Quebec. We support the rights of the former whole-heartedly, and condemn the designs of the latter for what they are: another face of imperialist oppression.*

*The revolution that we are working for, one which can only come about through the action of the vast majority of people, is one which would take control of this country's productive wealth out of the hands of the corporations and allow that wealth to be democratically controlled and used for the satisfaction of human needs. Such a revolution would do away with the endless quest for profit which drives the corporations [and the government they control] to bankroll and support regimes like that in South Africa. It would secure those democratic rights that the U.S. government now denies to Blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, women and individuals and groups who disagree with its policies. It would deny any class or people the right to oppress or exploit another.*

**Lee Martindale is a member of the Young Socialist Alliance**

## Organizational meeting for R.A.'s

**To the Editor:**

*There will be an organizational meeting of OH-C Area Resident Assistants this Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Butterfield Lounge to discuss petitioning for further R.A. salary compensations.*

*This issue has been recently raised in light of the minimum wage increase to $2.65 effective January 1978. Presently R.A.'s are receiving $2.65 for 6.6 hours weekly. This present salary needs reconsideration by the administration for the following reasons:*

*1 — R.A.'s work more than 6.6 hours weekly. Not including the two to three hours alone R.A.'s spend weekly in staff meetings, R.A.'s are also responsible for keys, night duty once a week and on rotating weekends, enforcing University policy, acting as social coordinators and enforcing the endangering behavior policy.*

*2 — In September 1977, under financial pressure, OH-C Area Residential Offices raised R.A. salaries to $2.65 per hour but cut the number of hours down to 6.6 in order that R.A.'s would receive the same salary previously allotted and no salary increase would be necessary after the minimum wage increase this past January.*

*3 — R.A.s now receive the same salary as dorm security guards who work one night a week. Certainly this comparison clearly illustrates that R.A.'s are underpaid.*

*The present situation is even more alarming considering that in past years R.A.'s not only received a yearly stipend totaling $800 [the yearly salary of an R.A. today is approximately $500] but also a tuition waiver. Although the salary compensation for R.A.'s has decreased, the amount of time and energy demanded by the job has not. And then, one must also consider the rise in cost-of-living over the years.*

Obviously something must be done. As in OH-C Area are asked to attend Tuesday's organizational meeting in order that something may be done.

**Lisa Melilli, Jody Marcus, Helen Berg, Darryll Maston, Patrick Brennan are R.A.s in Butterfield House**

## Friday night's death traumatic

**To the Editor:**

*Friday night I had a traumatic experience. On my way home from a party, I decided to travel North Pleasant Street through the university. Today I'm sorry that I did.*

*As I approached the Morrill Science Building, I saw Police all over the place. They waved me on through, but as I passed, I saw the reason that they were assembled. I saw an officer pulling a white sheet over the body of a fellow UMass student, a 19-year-old Sophomore from Braintree. Behind him there was a red van with a cracked windshield. I stopped, went back for another look, and then I knew. He would never see daylight again. I fell to my knees and began to pray, and to cry.*

*I'm having a great deal of difficulty right now, sitting here trying to express the sadness and the reality of what I saw. I guess you had to be there. It made me realize... you just never know....*

*I left the scene, and continued on my drive to Sunderland. A thousand things went through my mind on that drive back. And I cried most of the way.*

*I came into the apartment, sat down on my bed, and woke up my roommate. I told him what had happened, and then I left, and went to make a phone call. We don't have a phone yet, so I had to go down to the office of the complex to make the call. The call I made was to my father. The last time that I had spoken to my father was over the phone, and I had hung up on him, but not before telling him where to go. I felt so small, and so cheap as I dialed his phone number, and worst of all, I felt like such a fool. I had to make my peace. He answered the phone, and accepted my collect call. I told him what I had just seen, started crying again, and apologized for everything that I'd said to him during our previous phone call.*

*There are two reasons why I am writing this letter. First, I am begging all of you with cars out there to please drive carefully and observe all safety regulations. They are there for the protection and well being of everyone. Maybe speed bumps all around campus might be a good idea for this area.*

*But the second reason that I'm writing is this: If there is anyone — friend, relative, parent, — with whom you are not at peace, make your peace. Last night, I had the chance, but the next time, I might not be so lucky. You just don't know, people, you just don't know....*

**Stephen N. Mathieu**

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# The new liberalism

*By LISA MELILLI*
*Collegian Staff*

When the Class of 1981 first shuffled through the halls of Yale University last fall, over 50 per cent of those students reported in a released poll that their political views were conservative. Such was the case in college campuses across the nation where the angry activism and national concern of students from the sixties seemed to have faded completely over the horizon. The newly empowered Southern politician in the present White House seemed to have shovelled in a new wave of conservatism across the country, a conservatism which had even infiltrated the hardy mineds of the young.

But politics is a game, we've heard, but worse, politics is a game of words and labels which are often evasive and misleading. And the reported bout of "conservative" is a point in case.

Conservatism has been associated with laissez-faire politics — the belief that an economic system be left for the most part to its own natural ways. In short, conservatism is passive politics, the belief that whatever happens by course is for the best.

But in a recent poll taken across the nation as reported last month in the *New York Times*, eighty-five per cent of those reporting conservative political sentiments also reported that they were in favor of increasing social welfare programs and a national socialized medical program. These last views certainly cannot be called traditionally conservative views.

Social welfare and socialized medical care certainly represent activism and certainly represent the desire to take hold of an economic system and not let it run its natural course. These views also represent the idea of "sharing the wealth" and are totally opposite to the conservative notion that "the best shall succeed and it be rightly so."

Obviously the term conservatism as used by both college students and U.S. citizens in polling is both evasive and misleading in consideration of these instances the report of overriding conservative viewpoints in the U.S. may not actually be existing as reported.

Then, on the other hand, conservatism has always been considered from the right of the political spectrum to the norm and one can induce that perhaps that norm now is supporting socialized programs.

If this be the case, one can simply see a change in the American point of view — that is that conservatism may no longer be "conservatism" as we traditionally know it, but actually a new form of liberalism.

*Lisa Melilli is a Collegian Commentator.*

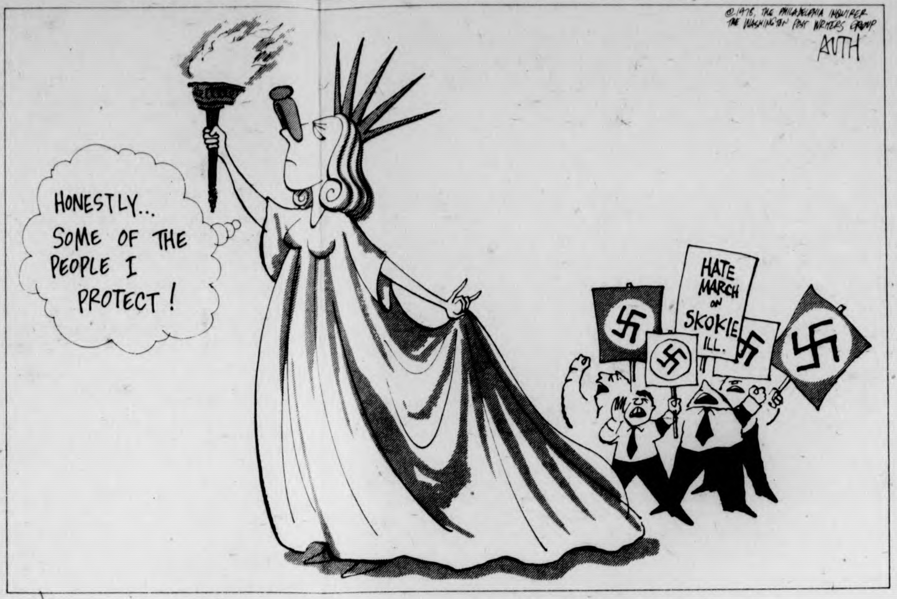
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HONESTLY... SOME OF THE PEOPLE I PROTECT!
HATE MARCH in SKOKIE ILL.

# Personal patriotism

## jerry rogers

In a great display of ideological patriotism, a handful of German Gestapo officers, with the aid of Sam's piano, sing the praises of the Fatherland in "Casablanca." Victor Laszlo, the underground leader, is not to be outdone, and he strides confidently up to the leader of the small orchestra in Rick's Cafe Americain.

"Play 'La Marseillaise!'," Laszlo commands.

The bandleader hesitates and looks to his left toward Rick ("Richard Blaine, American," as Major Strasser identifies him). As Laszlo reiterates his demand, Rick, played by Humphrey Bogart, silently nods his approval and the band strikes up the French national anthem.

A barroom full of European refugees fleeing the Nazi occupation quickly joins in behind Laszlo's lead and the Nazis are soon overwhelmed and forced to stop their singing. Shouts of "Vive la France!" and "Vive la Democratic!" follow the last words of "La Marseillaise".

Now, picture this scene:

The pulsating disco rhythms of the Bee Gees' "Saturday Night Fever" soundtrack help psyche the crowd that has gathered in the Cage to view the basketball game between UMass and West Virginia.

The energy level of the fans and of the Minutemen rises accordingly when an announcer, in a voice that attempts to exude excitement with every sentence, breaks in and tells all that THE national anthem is about to be played.

Shortly after the lyrics of Francis Scott Key's ancient lyric begin to filter throughout the cage, a majority of the fans stand up in a response that typifies psychological conditioning rather than great feelings of patriotism. A handful of these people sing a few lines of the song; yet most are humming the disco tunes so abruptly cut off and talking about how tall the West Virginia teams seems to be in comparison to UMass.

When the anthem is nearly over people begin clapping. This too is attributable to either conditioning or to the fans' wish to get the game underway and their happiness that the bombs bursting in air have finally stopped.

Obviously, these two situations are not easily comparable. However, they can be considered representative of the nature of political differences and the influence of popular cultures at two different points in time.

It is unlikely that Victor Laszlo could instill overwhelming patriotism in the hearts of French men and women as he was able to do in the movie "Casablanca". The likelihood of Americans buying war bonds and conserving rubber so that jeeps might have tires is doubtful now. Though vestiges of the Cold War leave many people with an overly general, ill-defined notion of the differences between political ideologies, most people have either little regard for politics altogether, and instead believe in pragmatism or view politics as personal rather than social.

At one time it may have been logical to assume fans attending a basketball game were "true Americans" and more than happy to sing the national anthem. After all, the competition and sort of social Darwinism surrounding basketball in this country is typical of American corporate capitalism. However, the extension of fans' acceptance of competition to the acceptance and championing of patriotism has since become illogical and unrealistic.

It's always great to be able to feel the tingle that runs up your spine when the words of "Là Marseillaise" drown out the oppression symbolized by the Gestapo singing the praises of the Fatherland. The incorporation of politics on a personal level is, nonetheless, a more honest and intelligent approach to solving problems and satisfying people's needs.

*Jerry Rogers is a Collegian Columnist.*

# Dissident Colony

## bill sundstrom

According to the January 6 edition of *Science* magazine, UMass is host to a "colony." It's not, as one might expect, a colony of unusual laboratory mice or fungi, or a population of strangely-plumed pigeons residing in the rafters of South College. Rather, this is a human colony, and not of the Puerto Rico variety. It's a colony of "radicals" and "dissident" professors.

Those who have taken a course with one of UMass' radical professors probably don't realize how privileged they are. In the words of the article in *Science* (hardly what one would call a "dissident" publication): "American radicals have never really found a niche in the universities. By the test of tenure, colleges and universities have been reluctant to give full faculty status to those who espouse basic changes in the political and economic system."

Nowehre has that "test of tenure" been more evident than in the Crimson Halls of Harvard, where the economics department has never granted tenure to a radical. That practice has turned cut to be one of the best things that ever happened to economics at UMass, since a number of the brightest Harvard rejects have flocked to this campus for a slightly less hostile environment.

The history of radical economics at UMass is interesting, if not widely known. It seems that in 1972-72 the economics department was in somewhat a state of turmoil, there being an abundance of mathematical economists and demands that the department diversify. All of this led to the hiring of a brilliant young Harvard economist who had just been denied tenure at that institution because he was, alas, a "radical". That economist, name of Samuel Bowles, was "drafted" in a negotiated package deal, in which four other radicals were also hired.

Today there is probably no better place in the country to learn radical, or "critical," economics, and radical theorists are popping up here and there in other departments as well.

The presnce of radicals, Marxists, and assorted other "subversives" has presented some problems more traditional departments have never had to deal with. The Economics department, for example, has been attracting a disproportionately large number of left-leaning graduate students, who are well-aware of the department's reputation. This would be no hassle were it not for the fact that so many grad students take on teaching assistantships. What has happened in some cases is that a "traditional" economist will present his depiction of economics in introductory course lectures, and a radical T.A. will contradict it all in the discussion section.

This probably leaves some students confused and others angry; but confusion and anger are often signs that the comfortable layer of dust that sits atop the uncritical mind is being disturbed by new and challenging ideas. Some will ignore this disturbance and return to their accounting or government courses much as they were before the exposure to radicalism. Others will enter a painful period of questioning their beliefs and values systems, followed by a few more courses with radicals. Ultimately they may come to the conclusion that they themselves are "dissidents."

Is this colony of radicals, on balance, a credit or debit to the university? The answer will, of course, depend largely on the political persuasion of the person responding. Here are some arguments, from one of those new "dissidents," to be tallied on the plus side:

1) Radicals provide a point of view seldom encountered in American education, but highly influential in other parts of the world;

2) The attraction of and granting of tenure to important American radicals raises the quality of education here and the prestige of the institution;

3) In a society and world plagued by inequality, oppression, economic instability and alienation, radical ideas present some of the most important solutions and directions.

Marx set as one of his philosophical principles the unity of theory and practice — it might be said that radical professors are sorely lacking in the "practical" area. But if they can scrape away some mental cobwebs, or though their studies come up with some viable alternatives to the present state of affairs, their presence will surely have been justified.

*Bill Sundstrom is Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian.*

# Winter is a fact of life in New England

*By JOHN LUCZKOW JR.*
*Collegian Staff*

Welcome home. By now we have been through a number of snowstorms which turned to either slush or freezing rain, and one of the bigger snowstorms on record as well. Although we have not had snow for awhile, and much has melted, more is always expected. Tonight there is a coat of frost on all the cars in the parking lots. Tomorrow morning drivers will be handling scrapers. Some cars will refuse to start. Someone will be bullshit. At the base of the hill between Worcester D.C. and Orchard Hill foot-thick hunks of ice are piled by the edge of the walk: evidence of work the Physical Plant did chipping clear the asphalt, eventually. Most of the trees have been stripped naked. Not many birds are weathering it out.

Winter is a fact of New England. (Not only in New England, of course, but since we here we might as well talk about New England. Don't you think? Probably not.) I am not complaining. The fact is that I (in the loose — although not the loosest — sense of the word) love winter. It would make me very happy to see it snow and snow until the path to Worcester D.C. ices up and a big glacier flows down to squash North Pleasant St.

The Physical Plant folks can stand atop the ice and smoke cigars. I am irritated by those who are irritated by the snow. Everyone complains: the newspapers make droll jokes in their weather blurbs. The voice comes over the radio: "Well, here it is: there's more snow on the way. Yuck. Sorry about that." And other radio personnel mutter in the background. And TV news crews shake their gleaming heads. And there I am, gesticulating uselessly, a big stuffed Raggedy JL, thinking, "What is *wrong* with you people? How can you ever be happy with that kind of an attitude?"

Still, and maybe a little more honestly, one begins to wonder when this winter thing is going to be over. There are flakes and more flakes, the fucking cold, bulky layer upon layer of clothing, nearly breaking a leg on the steps of the Student Union; and it's only just turned February! No wonder we walk around glaze-eyed and tempers snap. One stops wondering and begins worrying. What was it like when the world was green? Maybe will wait forever for the resurrection of life. None of these worries affect me, of course, but the other day I did catch myself on the edge of a morose state. 'What is wrong with you JL?' I asked myself. I had been remembering, which I try not to do because it's hardly conducive to happiness, that last year at this time I was in Florida. Oohh. That's why.

There is a lot of ugliness in Florida, I admit. Billboards, Tampa, tourist traps, ("World's Largest Seashell Factor!!" Honest. There is such a place-thing), fat old women in bikinis, fat old men in bermuda shorts. The state is full of grouchy retired couples who drive Cadillacs and Winnebagos by hitchhikers without a blink of an eye. And is as flat as a piano after someone has danced on the stdings. Oh yea, Florida's got the ugly.

On the other hand, there was an awful lot of beauty in Florida, too. Especially at sunset.

Evening light intensified all the colors. The greenery was lush, exotic, and the smells were strong. The grass was springy with life under our bare feet. It was practically summer, in February. (The Floridians complained. "Too cold!"). We drove the crazy neighbor's old Studebaker Step-Van all over Clearwater, Florida, faithfully following the prescripton on the front-bumper plates of other Florida freaks, which read "ARRIVE STONED". About the most ambitious thing I had to do was toss a frisbee around our apartment complex, and build sandcastles on the beach under a haloed sun. The people were good: for awhile there were about twelve of us hippie-type subversive socialist characters living in a one bedroom apartment. We were smiling most of the time. In the morning someone would walk to a nearby tree and return with a shopping sack full of grapefruit. Sugar is wasted on fresh grapefruit. Life was tough. You get the picture. If you've never been away: quit school. What are you doing here? Right now, at this moment, NOW, Florida is much as I described. Let's force the weatherman over red hot coals; and if you see a groundhog, shoot it before it has a chance to pop its head back into its hole. But I'm staying behind, without complaining, and if you don't like it you can leave. If you all go South there will be all the more space for me to tromp my boots around in. Good luck to you. And good riddance.

# CLIP & MAIL CLASSIFIED AD ORDER

**HEADLINE CHOICE**

AUDIO
AUTO FOR SALE
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MOTORCYCLES
PERSONALS
PHOTO EQUIP
RIDE WANTED
RIDERS WANTED
ROOM WANTED
SERVICES
TO SUBLET
TRAVEL
WANTED
WANTED TO RENT

OTHER: ____________
$1.00 extra for other headline.

RATES: Daily 45c per line;
5 consec. pub. days,40c per line per day;
30 consec. pub. days,35c per line per day.

Computation:
#lines:_____ X rate:_____ = _____
X #days:_____ = _____(ad cost)
**MINUS 13c POSTAGE DISCOUNT**
= **NET AD COST TO BE MAILED!**

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Insert one character, space or punctuation mark per box. Use UPPER lower case characters where they apply. (Note: No ad will be set entirely in capital letters.

You are charged for the ad in increments of each full line. A line contains 38 boxes. (Average word is approx. 5 characters - **You pay less than 6c per word!**)

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Name: ____________
Phone#: ________ (if different from ad) Ad Cost:$________ (enclosed)
Dates Classified Ad is to run: ____________
**(Allow 3 days from date of mailing.)**
**RETURN THIS FORM TO:** Classified Ad Dept., Massachusetts Daily Collegian
113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

## AUDIO

**TEAC 250 cassette deck.** All new rubber parts. Asking $160. Call Tom, 549-0909.

## AUTO FOR SALE

**VW camper bus 68** poptop, AM FM stereo, fully equipped, exc. cond. $1295, 665-3412.

**'66 VW bug,** needs a little work, price negotiable. Call Peg 549-5951.

**1970 Toyota II Corona.** Exc. running condition, body work needed. Call Jane from 3-4, 253-9733, after 6 at 283-3784.

**1966 Volvo** 1800S Sport Coupe. 546-9679.

**72 VW Super Beetle** in excellent condition. Call 256-8890, even. Negotiable.

**68 Ford Custom 4000 R** hdtop. PS, PB, AT, new snows, good cond. $400. 665-3271, nights.

## LOST

**To whomever "borrowed"** my hat in the Hatch Saturday night: please return it. I can't replace it and I'm really upset. You can leave it in the UMass Craft Shop, no questions asked. I have a lot of friends looking for it.

## BUS DRIVER TRAINING

**Applications for the spring SSTS** bus driver training program will be given to the first 100 qualified people on Feb. 9 in Campus Center Room 904 at 7 p.m. Qualifications: you must be over 18, have held a car license for at least 1 year & be a UMass degree student with at least 3 semesters remaining. Bring proof of class year & license. Plan to obtain Class Two learner's permit on your own. The SSTS is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

## CARS-SNOWMOBILES-PARTS

**Looking to buy** or sell a vehicle? Check the Mass Wheeler Dealer where seeing is believing. Ask for it at the UM bookstore.

## CALCULATORS

**College Calculators**—low prices—1 yr. over the counter warranty on TI & Commodore—TI59 $220, TI58 $93, TI57 $60, TI55 $53, TI40 $22—COMM4190 $40, COMM4148 $25, all HP's & Sharps available. College Calculators is now four yrs old! Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Chris 549-1316 (even) or 1-739-9626 (Springfield—daytime).

## FOR RENT

**Tired of the dorms?** Don't want the hassle of an apartment? Get the best of both in a warm homey atmosphere. We're away from the hub-bub of the University but right on UMass bus routes. Call Barbara at 545-0162. You'll be glad you did.

**1 or 2 roomates** wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. in Riverglade. Rent $225. & utilities. Call 253-9814.

**Female roommate wanted** to share two bedroom apt. in Rolling Green. Call Beth, Brenda or Lorraine at 253-7690.

**One bedrm** in beautiful country farm house, available Feb. 1, 1978. Call 659-3542.

## FOR SALE

**Lange Pro Ski boots,** size 9½. These boots are two years old but have only been worn on two occasions. $25 will buy you these boots. If interested, call 253-5873.

**Organ and amplifier** available for quick sale. $300 or best offer. Call nights 549, 4834.

**Double bed,** $20. Call 467-9801.

**Stereo system** BIC960 turntable. RTRExp 8 speakers. LA750 amp exc condition $300. Moving many other items. 253-5359.

**CCM skates,** size 10 549-3607, eves. $30.

**Invest your rent money** by buying—you'll come out thousands ahead at graduation. Put the touch on Dad for the down payment. Call Dawn Realty, 549-5998.

**New 8-track** tape deck. $35. 665-3412.

**Phillips GA427 turntable,** $50, exc., 66856.

**Rampal concert Feb. 10.** Five excellent tickets for sale. Call 625-2779.

**Woman's down head** ski parker size 9/10. Exc. condition. Must sell Call 549-5951.

**Zoo Mass** shirts 3.75 sz's S, M, L, colors black, brown, green, blue, orange, red. Send $ and address to Box 436 Sunderland MA.

**Rossignol skis** 170's. Used once. B.O. Call Lynn 549-6555. Excellent condition.

## PERSONALS

**To the girl** who mistakenly took my mittens at the post office Monday 7: please leave them at the lost and found desk in the CC for me. Thanks.

**SONIX is Sound Services** Any sound job is neither too big nor too small. All-Altec PA. Rentals available. Give us a try. Write Sonix P.O. Box 781 or call 584-4076.

## INSTRUCTION

**Quilting & creative** stitchery classes. 8 wks, beg Feb 16. Professional & reasonable rates at Natural Textiles, 256-6427.

## HELP WANTED

**Get paid for reading, watching TV, or studying! Night staff people needed for North Amherst Shelter Home. Work study only. Pete Christopher, 549-6699.**

**Can't afford to pay** for undesireable Dining Commons food? Work as a houseperson and get good home-cooked meals. Meal tickets are refundable. Call Barbara at 545-0162.

**Non-work study positions open in Collegian Graphics Department. Minimum 15 hrs./wk., two semester commitment. Jobs are open in this field, and experience here will help. No experience necessary. Applications are available in Campus Center 113 until Feb. 8.**

**My Honda 350** needs engine removed, new kickstarter shaft. Work spare hours on campus. I supply parts. 253-7374.

**Maple house, a psychiatric halfway house is offering full-time and part-time internships starting at $40 per week. No live-in positions. Supervision provided. Credit available through students' academic institutions. Send resume to 450 Maple St., Holyoke, Mass.**

**Work study students**—guidebook of Appropriate Technology seeking: photojournalist, researcher and graphics artist. For info call Energy Office, 545-0962.

**Work studies wanted.** Flexible hours. Call Alexis at 545-0003.

**Part-time houseboy** wanted. Good food in exchange for light kitchen duties. Call Kathy S. between 6-8 pm, 545-2735.

**Interns, practicum students:** opening available in North Amherst Shelter Home for work with court-involved teenage boys. Recreation, counseling, general supervision, crafts and tutoring. Pete Christopher, 549-6699. Soon!

**Qual. tutor for Math 120 needed.** 64631. $.

**Houseboy needed.** For info call 545-0939.

**Counsellor for a** Cong. Church youth group. Sundays. Call 584-9392, am.

## INSTRUCTION

**Hypnosis.** Get better grades, improve reading memory & all learning skills easily. Campus Center, Feb. 15, rm. 162; Feb. 16, rm. 809 at 7 & 8:30 p.m. Mr. Morse, hypnotist, consultant M.E.D. 532-5703, free session.

## RIDE WANTED

**Needs a ride** to Boston So. Shore area Fridays after 2:00. Please call Peg, 549-6806, will share expenses.

**I am looking** for a ride to Quebec City for the Winter Carnival. Will share $ and driving. Call David 253-2954.

## SERVICES

**Skiers!!** Have your skis professionally hot waxed and flat filed, only $7. Call Rich at 253-3875.

**Contact lens wearers:** save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Sup-plies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

**Overweight?** Try the one that works! Famous US Women's ski team diet. Lose weight fast or money back. Order today! Send $3: Fem-Art, Box 3351, Logan, Utah 84321.

## TRAVEL

**Puerto Rico Paradise** Gambling, Beaches, Bars, Shopping, Sunshine (forget Florida). 8 days & 7 nights. From $279 to $360. 3 packages available. Call Reade 546-5000 or 5-3500.

## WANTED

**Used Box spring** and mattress for dbl. bed wanted. Call 549-6916.

**Wanted:** a single or double bed—mattress and box spring or just mattress. Price negotiable. 253-2107.

**If your selling** a used couch call Pat at 256-8047.

## WANTED TO RENT

**Roommate wanted.** Female non-smoker. 2 bdrm apt. $115/mo includes utils. 256-6388.

**1 roommate wanted** to share 4 bed apt. Male non-smoker pref. $90 per mo., util. incl. Next to campus. Ask for Mark, 549-4470.

**Roommate wanted** to share two bedroom apt. in Riverglade. Call Andy at 545-2306 or Julie or Skip at 253-3541 $75 per mo. & util.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!

# Upcoming events at the Fine Arts Center

The Canadian Opera Company will present The Barber of Seville at the Fine Arts Center on February 16, 1978.

## Marcel Marceau, the world's greatest mime

MARCEL MARCEAU, called the world's greatest pantomimist, the wordless wonder, the genius of gesture, will return to the Fine Arts Center on Friday and Saturday, February 24, 25 at 8 p.m.

Marceau is the holder of the all time attendance record at the Fine Arts Center. The internationally acclaimed mime performed to three sell out shows during the first season of the Fine Arts Center in 1975.

Marceau has thrilled audiences throughout the world with his interpretations of the comic and tragic aspects of daily existance. Marceau has done who no one before had ever attempted, a one-man show reviving the most ancient art, the Art of Pantomime. With a few gestures he creates the joy of our childhood, the misfortunes and agonies of our lives. He portrays birth and death with a single movement of his body, fights the howling wind, tames lions, walks a tightrope, gets lost in the subway, climbs an interminable staircase — all without the benefit of props, scenery or makeup — other than his white face.

Tickets for the Friday and Saturday evening performances will be on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office and all Ticketron locations on Feb. 10th. Ticket prices are: general public, $7, 6, 5. UMass students and senior citizens are $6, 5, 4. The Fine Arts Center box office is open Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-2511.

Marcel Marceau, the worlds greatest mime will return to the Fine Arts Center on February 24 and 25, 1978.

## Barber of Seville at Fine Arts

Probably the best loved Italian comic opera, Rossini's The Barber of Seville is "opera Buffa" at its best, turning easily from sentimentality to laughter, from drama to burlesque. The sardonic mockery, sophistication, gallantry, and intrigue of Beaumarchais' play, upon which the opera is based, find their happy equivalent in Rossini's brilliant score with its wonderful mercurial rhythms and melodies.

The Canadian Opera Company, Lofti Mansouri, general director, will present the Barber of Seville in English at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, Thursday, February 16 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, open Monday through Friday nine to four. Ticket prices are: general public, $7, 6, 5. UMass students, $3.50, 3, 2.50, Senior Citizens, and other students, $6 5, 4.

# Entertainment

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

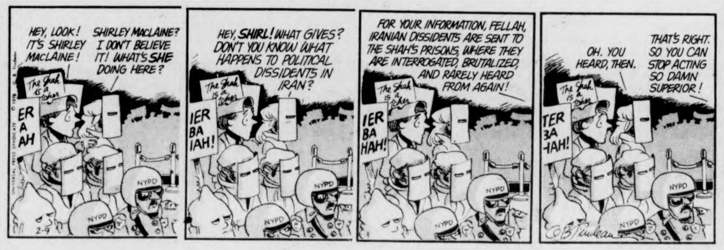
HEY, LOOK! IT'S SHIRLEY MACLAINE!
SHIRLEY MACLAINE? I DON'T BELIEVE IT! WHAT'S SHE DOING HERE?
The Shah is a Joker
ER A AH
HEY, SHIRL! WHAT GIVES? DON'T YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENS TO POLITICAL DISSIDENTS IN IRAN?
FOR YOUR INFORMATION, FELLAH, IRANIAN DISSIDENTS ARE SENT TO THE SHAH'S PRISONS, WHERE THEY ARE INTERROGATED, BRUTALIZED, AND RARELY HEARD FROM AGAIN!
OH. YOU HEARD, THEN.
THAT'S RIGHT. SO YOU CAN STOP ACTING SO DAMN SUPERIOR!
NYPD
2-9
G.B. Trudeau

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

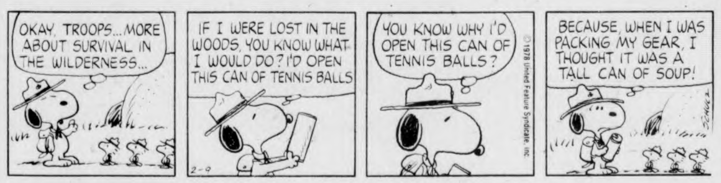
OKAY, TROOPS... MORE ABOUT SURVIVAL IN THE WILDERNESS...
IF I WERE LOST IN THE WOODS, YOU KNOW WHAT I WOULD DO? I'D OPEN THIS CAN OF TENNIS BALLS
YOU KNOW WHY I'D OPEN THIS CAN OF TENNIS BALLS?
BECAUSE, WHEN I WAS PACKING MY GEAR, I THOUGHT IT WAS A TALL CAN OF SOUP!
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
2-9
SCHULZ

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

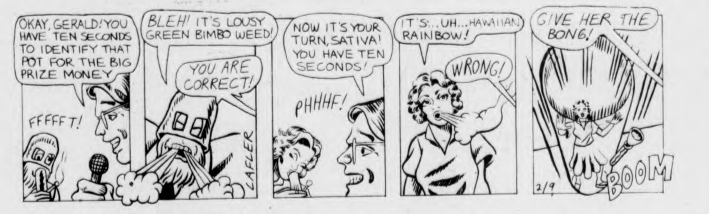
OKAY, GERALD! YOU HAVE TEN SECONDS TO IDENTIFY THAT POT FOR THE BIG PRIZE MONEY
FFFFFT!
BLEH! IT'S LOUSY GREEN BIMBO WEED!
YOU ARE CORRECT!
NOW IT'S YOUR TURN, SATIVA! YOU HAVE TEN SECONDS!
PHHHF!
IT'S... UH... HAWAIIAN RAINBOW!
WRONG!
GIVE HER THE BONG!
BOOM
LAFLER
2/9

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

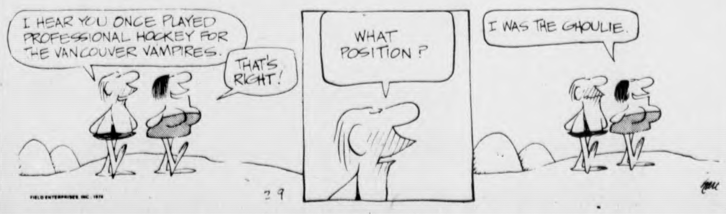
I HEAR YOU ONCE PLAYED PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY FOR THE VANCOUVER VAMPIRES.
THAT'S RIGHT!
WHAT POSITION?
I WAS THE GHOULIE.
FIELD ENTERPRISES INC. 1978
2-9

## Your Birthday

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9**

Born today, you are tactful, sympathetic, and very proud. You are at times so concerned with family honor and personal standing that you fail to exercise those characteristics which humanize your nature – generosity, understanding, and appreciation of others' efforts on your behalf. You are self-confidant and determined, but sometimes others see this as arrogance and stubbornness. Obviously, you will have to be very careful in making impressions, for you could easily make the wrong one.

You enjoy indulging your love of luxury, though you may feel guilty about it. You like fine clothes, good food and drink, and take special interest in those who can introduce you to people of influence. You would love the limelight, though it is doubtful that you will ever reach it. You would also take great joy from being the "power behind the throne," and you may well be just that.

You love easily, but not always wisely. You may give your heart many times before finally doing so permanently. You will demand a great deal from whomever you become involved with; you will expect support in all things, whether or not it goes against ethics. In the end, you will learn to live and let live, and unrequited love will be a thing of the past.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10**

**AQUARIUS**(Jan.20-Feb.18) – Artistic talent may be able to extricate you from problems threatening your immediate future.

**PISCES**(Feb.19-March 20) – Beware of deception. You could easily be taken in by appearances. Look further for the truth.

**ARIES**(March 21-April 19) – A small purchase makes another happier than you thought possible. Keep helping another to optimism.

**TAURUS**(April 20-May 20) – Your fame may not be as great as you hoped. Work on with a will if not a heart.

**GEMINI**(May 21-June 20) – Humanitarian pursuits are best today. Friends show they expect help climbing to the top.

**CANCER**(June 21-July 22) – Today is not good for negotiating important contracts. Rest on career laurels.

**LEO**(July 23-Aug.22) – Approach another's difficulties philosophically. Into each life some rain must fall.

**VIRGO**(Aug.23-Sept.22) – Inspiration and effort give best results. Don't trust another's memory: rely on your own!

**LIBRA** Sept.23-Oct.22) – Your practical mind makes up for much. Allow plenty of time to work out problems at home.

**SCORPIO**(Oct.23-Nov.21) – Don't expend energy in too many directions. Save some for evening surprises and a guest.

**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov.22-Dec.21) – Be careful of your presentation in an interview. Depend on charm only during the morning.

**CAPRICORN**(Dec.22-Jan.19) – Signing a legal document may leave you weary. Rest for energies to be restored by evening.

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# Notices

*ALTERNATIVE HIGH SCHOOL*

The Alternative Learning Program on campus at UMass is looking for volunteers to teach classes for the spring semester. Volunteers can earn credit for teaching in the program, and are needed in all subject areas. For more information call 545-2584.

*BOLTWOOD BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS*

Those who wish to volunteer this semester must come to program selection night, which is tonight at 7:30 p.m. 8th floor Campus Center.

*COMMITTEE FOR LIBERATION OF SOUTHERN AFRICA*

Meeting tonight 7 p.m., New Africa House Rm. 114. All welcome.

*COMPANION PROGRAM*

Companion volunteers needed for Amherst children. Volunteers spend 2-3 hours a week with children. Males especially in demand. For more information call Amherst community Resource center. 253-2591.

*COSMIC WIMPOUT TOURNAMENT*

Cosmic wimpout players — Dust off your tesseracts. The third annual cosmic wimpout tournament will be held in April.

*FILM: Battleship Potemkin*

Eisenstein's classic movie of the 1905 Russian Revolution. Introduced by Wayne Standley, Shop Steward at Northampton State Hospital. UMass C.C. 172. 7:30 tonight, Thursday, Feb. 9. All welcomed.

*THE NEED FOR PEOPLE TO HELP PEOPLE IN NEED*

Are you interested in volunteer work? Many social service agencies in the area need your help. The volunteer program located in the basement of the Jones Library will place you in an area of your choice (youth, elderly, mentally retarded, etc.) Please feel free to call us at 253-2591 or drop in anytime during the day.

*OFFICE OF INTERNSHIPS*

We are looking for students interested in organizing Fall '78 internships, lab experiences or volunteer experience. Counselors are available to discuss credit arrangements and provide support for prospective interns. Located at 409 Goodell, call 545-0727 for an appointment.

*SAILING CLUB*

There will be a general meeting of the Sailing Club, Thursday, February 9 at 8 p.m. in C.C. 917. Plans for the semester will be discussed and slides of the trip to Florida will be shown. For any questions call Tim at 546-9074.

*SKI PATROL*

There is a meeting tonight and every Thursday night at 8 p.m. on the 9th floor C.C.

*UMASS HANG GLIDING CLUB*

Meeting tonight, 8 p.m., C.C. 905-909. We are going to elect officers, discuss movie plans and explain general club policy. All 5-college students welcome.

*ATTENTION UMSFCU MEMBERS*

Members interested in applying for B.O.D. or Credit Committee positions. See either Denise Colls or Peter Bloom before the deadline Friday, February 17th at the Credit Union.

*UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL*

There will be a meeting of the publicity committee at 6 p.m. in 415A Student Union. New members are welcome.

*ZIONIST SYMPOSIUM*

"Israel in Transition: From Labor to Likud — the Changing Ambience" with Prof. B. Avishai and Rael Jean Isaac. Thursday, February 9 at 8 p.m. C.C. 165-169.

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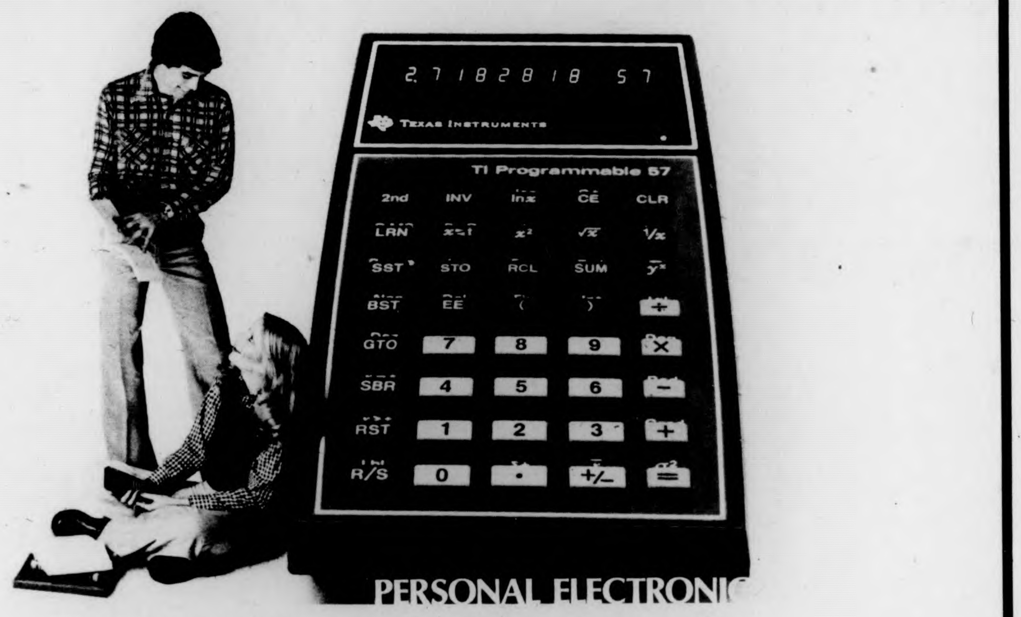

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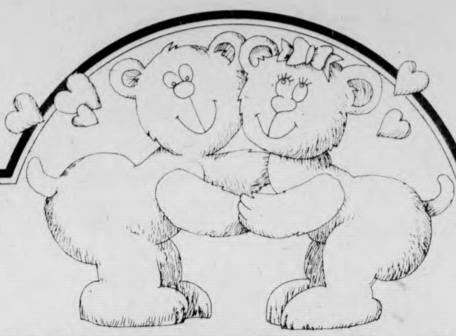

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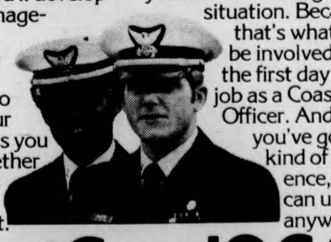

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# Costs to raise six percent

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — Prices are likely to increase between 6 to 7 per cent a year for the next several years unless the government acts to restrain them, the head of the Carter administration's anti-inflation agency said yesterday.

"The current outlook for inflation is extremely dismal," Barry P. Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, told the House Budget Committee.

He said the risk that inflation could get even worse is greater than the possibility it could improve especially if there is another economic shock, such as an increase in oil prices.

"Once we came to accept 6 per cent as normal, the same pressures that drove the rate of inflation from zero to 6 would inevitably drive it from 6 up to 10 or even 12 per cent," Bosworth said.

He added that if inflation should return to double-digit levels — above 10 per cent — an "outraged citizenry" probably would demand wage and price controls that business, labor and government now fear.

Before the committee, Bosworth defended the administration's new voluntary anti-inflation program, which is designed to trim one-half of one percentage point from inflation each year. It has been widely criticized as relying too much on voluntary efforts.

# Committee endorses welfare plan

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — President Carter's plan to overhaul the nation's welfare system passed its first major legislative test yesterday, winning a 23-6 endorsement from a special House welfare reform subcommittee.

The bill still must work its way through a legislative maze that has stifled previous attempts at making basic changes in welfare.

Before approving Carter's plan, the subcommittee rejected 16-13 a less costly alternative offered by chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Ullman said he would "very strongly pursue" his bill in the full committee, one of three in the House that must pass judgment on the subcommittee bill.

The subcommittee agreed for one thing to establish a work requirement for many welfare recipients and to guarantee in cash a minimum income of $4,200 a year for a family of four.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano praised the subcommittee action, saying it was "the first major step in Congress toward giving the American people a welfare system that is pro-family, pro-work and anti-fraud and anti-abuse."

During hearings, the administration acknowledged its earlier cost estimates might have been too low.

Instead of an increase of $2.8 billion in welfare spending during the first year of Carter's Better Jobs and Income Program, welfare reform might cost $20 billion more than present welfare programs, an administration estimate said.

During more than two months of bill-drafting sessions, the subcommittee made changes in detail but did not alter the concept of Carter's plan to provide jobs and supplemental income for poor persons.

It approved, for instance, a Carter request to provide service jobs for welfare recipients, but removed a provision that would have set pay for those jobs at the minimum wage.

Under the revision, the jobs could pay up to $10,500 a year for supervisory workers.

Several subcommittee members who voted for the bill said they did not support certain provisions.

## DC Menu

TODAY

Lunch — Deli Ham on Water Roll, Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole. Basics: Lentil Patties, Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole.

Dinner — Roast Turkey — Gravy, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Knockwurst-Sauerkraut. Basics: Roast Turkey-Gravy, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Herbed Soybean Casserole.

TOMORROW

Lunch — Duchess Beef Pie, Grilled Cheese Sandwich. Basics: Vegetable Shepards Pie, Grilled Cheese Sandwich.

Dinner — Fried Cod-Tarter Sauce, Manicotti-Tomato Meat Sauce. Fried Cod-Tarter Sauce, Manicotti-Tomato Sauce.

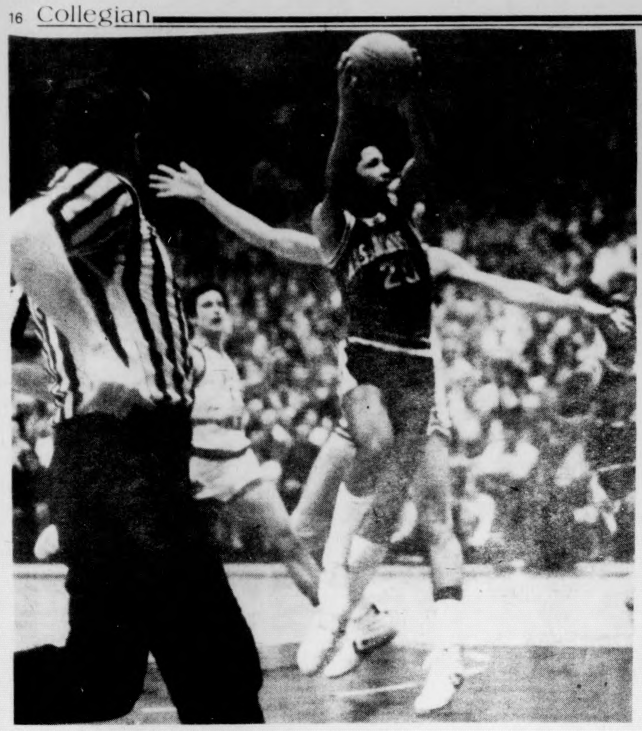

Derick Claiborne glides to the hoop for a smooth two points. Claiborne is half of the Minutemen backcourt which will provide an advantage tonight. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

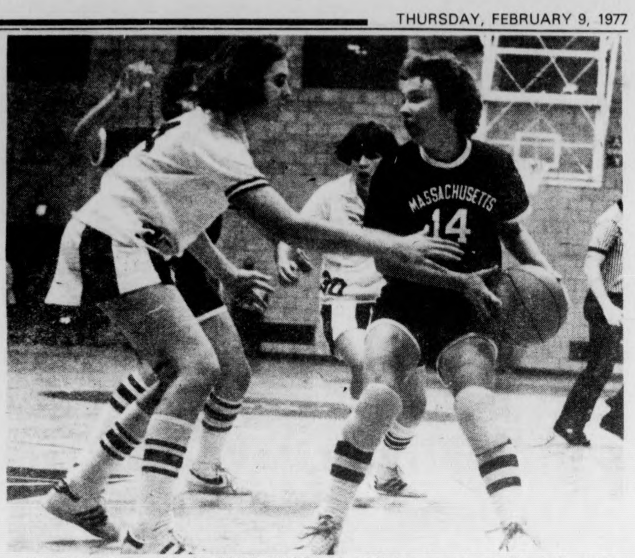

DON'T WANTA SHAKE YOUR HAND! Mary Haleran protects the ball against Providence. The freshman guard has surprised many with her tight "D" and blinding speed. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs)

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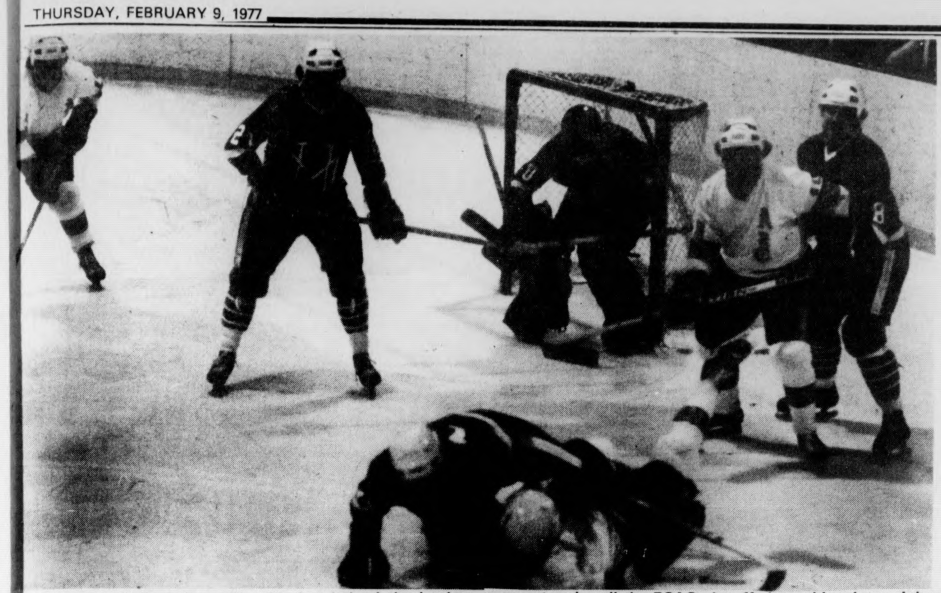

Bone-crunching defense like this has helped the hockey team to a 7-6-1 record, after being 3-6 a month ago. The road may not end until the ECAC playoffs later this winter. John Riley has been a standout in goal.

# ★ Fenton inks Browns pact

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

said. "I guess Mac' put in a good word for me."

Fenton reportedly was ready to sign a similar contract with the Patriots.

"The contract would have been about the same," said Fenton, "but the Pats didn't offer a bonus."

Fenton is perhaps better known in UMass athletic circles for his wrestling accomplishments. As a member of the UMass wrestling team, Fenton won an amazing four consecutive New England wrestling championships; equaling a feat matched only by Scott Pucino of the University of Rhode Island.

As a freshman back in the coaching days of the later Homer Barr, Fenton won the New England heavyweight wrestling championship in 1974. He successfully defended his crown in 1975, 1976, and 1977.

Fenton was named assistant coach of the UMass wrestling team last fall.

"He's been doing a great job," said head wrestling coach Dave Amato yesterday. "I wish him all the luck in the world."

Fenton's current weight is 240 pounds. His playing weight for football is about 255 pounds.

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A flu-ridden Brad Johnson won't make tonight's trip to Piscataway, New Jersey to face Rutgers, but was an integral part of the Minutemen's UConn Classic win. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

## Sports Notices

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL — Women's Intercollegiate Fastpitch Softball practice is now being held at NOPE, Monday-Friday, 6:30-8:00 p.m. If you have any questions contact Coach Diane Thompson at 220 Boyden, 5-2845.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE — Due to the snow, the Women's Lacrosse meeting scheduled for yesterday has been rescheduled for Thursday, 4:00 p.m., NOPE room 153.

JV BASEBALL — All candidates interested in JV Baseball should attend the meeting in Boyden Room 249, Tuesday, February 14 at 4:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball against Bridgewater scheduled for Feb. 7 has been postponed until Feb. 22 at Curry Hicks. JV at 2 p.m., varsity at 4 p.m.

INTRAMURAL NOTICES — There will be a Recreation Supervisors' Meeting Friday, Feb. 10, 4:30 p.m., room 215.

Racquetball schedules are ready — pick up IM office.

Be sure to pick up your VOLLEYBALL forfeit fees.

Co-Rec Bowling entries due: Feb. 15. Remember, there is a $6 fee to enter.

Following facilities will be CLOSED: Boyden Pool — Feb. 18; NOPE Pool — Feb. 11 & 25; Hicks Building — Feb. 9, 10, 11, 14, 18, 21, 23, 27; NOPE gym — Feb. 25.

RACQUETS CLUB — meeting tonight for all interested grad, undergrad and staff squash and racquetball players — Campus Center 804, 7 p.m.

Maura Supinski (31), muscles a bound away from a pack of Springfield defenders in a recent game in the Cage. Supinski, joined by Kathy Harrington (looking on) gives the Minutewomen a powerful one — two scoring-rebounding punch up front. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs)

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# Trackmen nip Green; relays lead big win

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

*HANOVER, N.H.* — In a dramatic finish, the UMass men's track team overtook Dartmouth in the last two events of the day and walked away from the Big Green's cage with a 72-63 win yesterday.

With only the mile and two mile relays left on the card, Dartmouth led, 63-62, and needed to win only one of the two final events to clinch the victory.

"We had to win the mile relay or we were finished," said Mike Quinn. "Actually, we had to win both of them or we were all done."

For the last two years, the Dartmouth indoor dual meet had come down to the last two events, with the Minutemen on the short end of the score both years. The year before, the team had lost by a scant two points.

Again, they needed to win both to cop the meet.

"Which we did," said Quinn matter of factly.

John Richards, who is returning from an injury, and freshman Dan Kelly led off the mile relay, and quickly built up a "30 yard deficit" according to teammate Lou Panaccione. Kelly handed the baton to Mark Healy, who "ran crazy", according to Quinn.

Healy made up all but 10 yards of the gap before handling off to Joe Martens, who nipped Dartmouth's Rob "Torch" Coburn by .10 of a second.

UMass now led, 67-63, but still had to win the 4 x 800 meter relay. The Minutemen quartet proceeded to run away with the event, in a reverse of last year's finale which saw the UMass anchor runner beaten at the tape.

Mickey Baugh, Francis O'Keefe, Steve MacDougall and Stet Arnold carried the stick for UMass.

Also notching firsts for UMass were Mike Quinn, who overcame knee problems to win the 3,000 meters; Rick Cady in the 55 meter dash; MacDougall in the 1,000; Healy in the 600; and Brady Mayer in the triple jump. Freshman Kevin Molteni ran his way to second in the 1,500, Bruce Parsons took second in the long and triple jumps, and O'Keefe garnered a second in the 800 meters.

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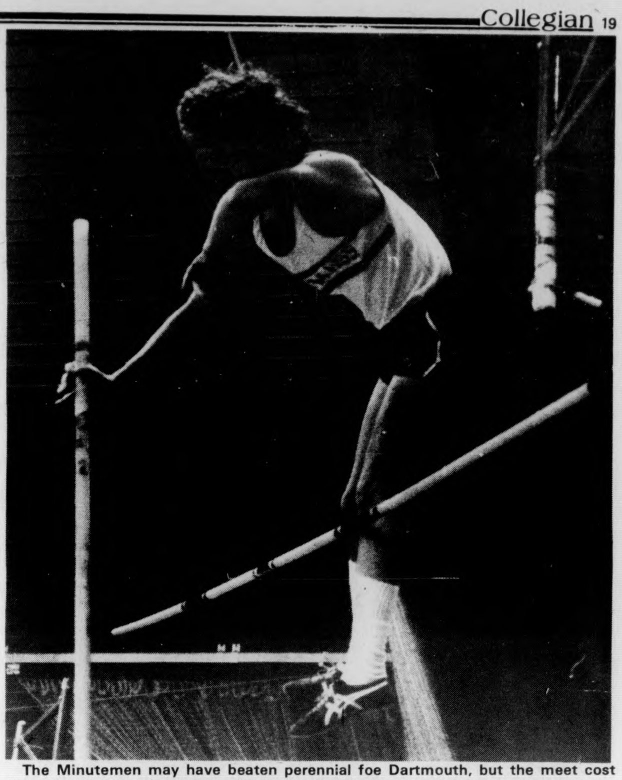

The Minutemen may have beaten perennial foe Dartmouth, but the meet cost them the services of standout pole vaulter Ted Power, who injured his shoulder.

## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY
Men's Swimming — 64 Amherst — 49
Wrestling *vs* New Hampshire — postponed to Feb. 27
Men's Track — 72 Dartmouth — 63

TODAY
Men's Basketball *at* Rutgers, 8 p.m.
Women's Swimming *at* Boston College *Cancelled*

TOMORROW
Women's JV Basketball *vs* Smith, 7 p.m.
Hockey *vs* Bowdoin, Orr Rink, 8 p.m.

## *Steve buckley*

# *Stockies sprout new talents*

*By STEVE BUCKLEY*
*Collegian Staff*

Another morning on campus....

The UMass sports fan sits through a rather boring class in Thompson 102, or perhaps is within the safe confines of the Hatch; but wherever the UMass sports fan is, he is taking care of the first order of businss for the day: *The Collegian* sports page. Priorities y'know.

Now, let's see. When does the basketball team play next? That's right, today. Rutgers. Gee, I hope that Mike Pyatt and Derick Claiborne are in form. And for heaven's sake, pray that Len Kohlhaas and Mark Haymore don't foul out!

Yes, the UMass sports fan is kept quite busy these mornings keeping an eye on his basketball team. With all of this worrying and second-guessing going on, he can thank his lucky stars that there are not two teams to tend to.

But there are, crocodile breath... Introducing the Stockbridge basketball team, the other kids on the block.

Stockbridge? Basketball? I mean, don't they grow trees and stuff?

I was a bit unnerved when I heard the news too, folks; but seriously, the Stockbridge School of Agriculture *does* have a basketball team. The names on the schedule aren't nearly as glamorous as their UMass counterparts. No PC. No Holy Cross. Not even Northeastern.

The Stockbridge basketball schedule consists mainly of local small colleges, academies, city recreational teams, and even a few high schools.

There is no conference and I don't suggest that you hold your breath waiting for Stockbridge to get any post-season tournament bids.

Recruiting? No, but there were tryouts before the first tap-off. Between 20 and 25 individuals tried out for the Stockbridge hoop team, a total of twelve players making the final roster.

One might ask whether or not any of these players would be good enough to play for Jack Leaman's Minutemen, and although the answer is probably that none of them could, it is interesting to note that Stockbridge students are ineligible for participation in UMass athletics.

There are 550 students in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, and regardless of how many budding Susan Cantwells or Mike Pyatts there are in this honorable institution of forestry and turf-management majors, not one of them may don a Minuteman uniform in any sport.

"I'd like to try out for the football team," says Gary Wrubleski, a member of the Stockbridge hoop team. "I don't see why we can't. I mean, after all, there are a lot of UMass students in our Stockbridge classes."

"We live in UMass dorms, have UMass dining common mealbooks, and we pay campus center fees," says another player.

Danny Provost, still another player on the team, was a college wrestler in high school.

"Sure, I'd like to be on the UMass wrestling team," said provost. "I wrestled in the 128 pound class in high school and I'd like to give it a try here."

Kevin McShane, who plays for center for the Stockbridge five, makes a good point.

"Maybe we could help the UMass sports program," says he.

Thus, the Stockbridge basketball team is the answer to the problem. Stockbridge also fields a soccer team, and a hockey club is now being formed.

The coach, Tony Williams, is a math teacher in the Northampton public school system. He was once coach of the UMass freshman hoop team, before that program was phased out.

So fear not. Don't worry about the Minutemen losing to Rutgers or not getting on NCAA playoff berth.

We can always fall back on Stockbridge basketball.....

# Deficit warns of athletic $ cuts

*By MICHAEL SMOLENS*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass Athletic department's estimated budget deficit is larger than expected and, by nearly depleting the department's reserve fund, may necessitate an across-the-board cut for all UMass intercollegiate teams if no new funding sources are found.

The athletic department decided last spring to take advantage of its $48,000 reserve fund — built up over the years from surpluses in student athletic fees — to buy new equipment and to complete long overdue projects. To fund such ventures, the department planned a $41,000 deficit in the 1977-78 sports budget of $596,200, which would leave $7,000 in the reserve fund.

However, several unforseen expenses — particularly post-season travel — have enlarged the deficit to an estimated $45,000, leaving $3,000 in the reserve fund to cover anymore unexpected costs in the remaining semester.

Last year about $10,000 more than expected was collected in student fees and placed in the reserve fund. Most of the money resulted from unused work-study funds.

"This year's is the worst budget situation in my ten years here," said Al Rufe, financial manager of the athletic department. "We didn't want to deplete the reserve completely. I hope we don't."

According to Athletic Director Frank McInerney "there's been no surprises" in this year's budget. He added that the budget was planned this way.

Having sizeable reserves, the athletic department undertook several expensive projects, the most costly being purchases of new gymnastics equipment ($10,000), two new vans ($14,000), and running water out to the track area ($3,000). In the budget breakdown these expenses come under the heading of capital outlay, which was budgeted for $37,000 — up from $7,000 last year.

Rufe said the $37,000 for capital outlays has already been committed and that the athletic department would "probably spend more" in this area. Any additional expenses would be funded by the estimated $3,000 remaining in the reserve fund.

Ironically, the greatest budgetary headache for the athletic department crops up when UMass teams do well and have to travel to post-season competition.

"We're delighted they're going," said UMass Athletic Director Frank McInerney. "But it brings up budget problems."

"There's no way of budgeting for that (post-season travel)," he explained. "They're expected costs, but they're not budgetable."

Last fall the women's field hockey team went to Denver, Col. and the men's cross country team went to Spokane, Wash., both for national post-season competition. The combined travel costs for the two teams came to $10,000 — $4,000 more than the athletic department budgeted for such events. And it seems likely that more UMass athletes will be invited to similar post-season competition this spring.

"We've already spent $10,000 in two sports, and we're not even two-thirds of the way through the year," Rufe said. "The better the teams do, the more money it costs."

Next year the NCAA will fund post-season travel expenses for all male teams in the association by using football television money. This reprieve does not apply to women's sports, so the athletic department will continue to pay post-season travel for the Minutewomen.

Similarly, the athletic department must absorb the cost of expensive mishaps, as it did when a snow storm last month stranded the men's basketball team in New York City for three days.

Rufe said that the reserve fund will be "fairly well wiped out" by June 30 mainly becuase of the trips and other "unexpected expenses."

The grim financial situation means that next year's athletic budget will be a conservative one.

"Next year will have to have a balanced budget," Rufe said. "There's no way to get around that."

Rufe added he will try to get more financial support from the university to avoid painful cut-backs. Rufe said he hopes the university will foot the bill for field markings, materials for the stadium, and other maintenance items, "things we pay for now."

If no new revenue sources are found, McInernay said he may have to "prune everyone's budget."

Of the 29 intercollegiate teams that received athletic department funds this year, eight were alotted smaller budgets than the previous year, 15 received larger budgets, and six remained the same.

The sole source of the sports budget — scholarships excluded — is the $30 athletic fee (15 per semester) paid by all UMass students each year. This fee has not been increased since 1961 and is not affected by the financial situation of the athletic department. The State of Massachusetts does not contributed to UMass intercollegiate sports. The state pays for the salaries of coaches and administrators, and the "general overhead" from athletic facilities according to Rufe.

The reserve fund is built up from the years when the athletic department collects more in student fees than it spends. Because the budget is planned before enrollment, excess in student fee funds usually happens in years when the size of the freshman class is underestimated.

"It's not like state money, where you have to give back what you don't spend," Rufe said. "But we felt that we spent the money on worthwhile things that were needed — not just one-shot trips."

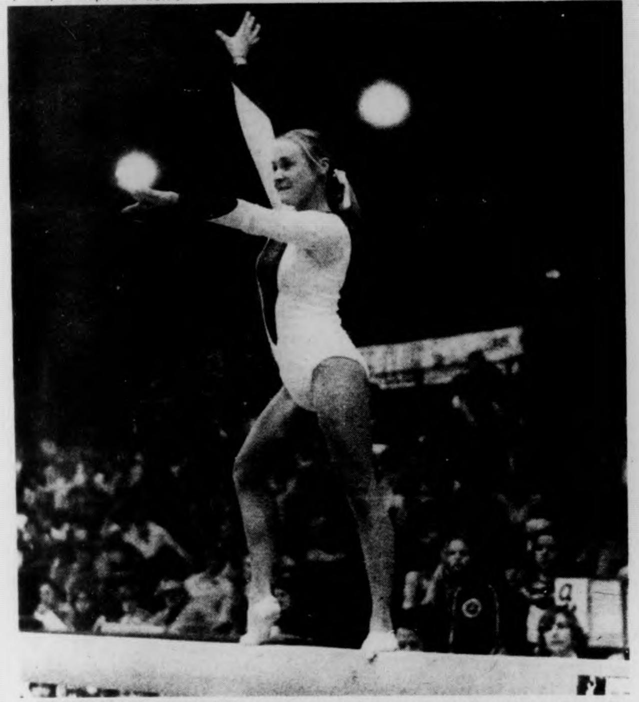

**ON THE BEAM — is this UMass gymnast in recent action at Curry Hicks Cage. The team's next meet will be in Philadelphia Saturday, against Temple. (Staff photo by Mike DiMuro)**

# X-Umie Fenton in NFL

*By STEVE BUCKLEY*
*Collegian Staff*

Former UMass football star Dennis Fenton has been signed to a three year contract with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

Fenton, one of the top defensive ends in the Yankee Conference during his collegiate career, graduated from UMass last year.

He was invited to the training camp of the New England Patriots last summer, but was cut from the squad. He then journeyed to the Canadian Football League and played last season for the Toronto Arrognauts.

Terms of the contract are not clear, but it is known that Fenton was given a bonus to sign with the Browns.

"I had been talking with the Patriots recently," said Fenton in an interview yesterday. "I was going to sign with them, but then Dick MacPherson called me and told me to sit tight for a couple of days."

At that time, MacPherson was still the head coach of the UMass football team and was well-aware of Fenton's football ability.

"He didn't tell me what was going on," said Fenton. "He just said that he might be going to the pros and to keep an eye on the newspapers."

"A few days after he signed as an assistant coach with Cleveland, I got a call from them, and they said they were interested in me," he

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## Ticket refund

PLAYOFF TICKETS — Due to a telephone failure, there was a short period of time when student tickets were not available (at the Stadium ticket booth) for the UMass-Lehigh NCAA playoff football game November 26. If you paid $4 for a ticket during this time, you are entitled to a $2 refund. You may pick up your refund at the Boyden Building Ticket Office during normal business hours upon presentation of your ID and ($4) ticket stub.

# Northeastern tilt moved

Those of you who were planning on watching the UMass basketball team face Northeastern University at the Cage tonight might consider changing your itinerary.

Otherwise you might find yourself sitting in Curry Hicks gymnasium by yourself.

The reason? Although the official schedule states that UMass should be facing the Huskies tonight, this week's blizzard forced officials to tamper with the schedule, therefore UMass will be playing Rutgers University at Rutgers tonight.

The Minutemen were scheduled to play Rutgers Tuesday night, however, the team was unable to make traveling connections due to the storm.

UMass athletic officials were able to make arrangements with both Rutgers and Northeastern. Huskie officials agreed to reschedule tonights intended game and the game has been changed to next Thursday, Feb. 16.

Meanwhile the Minutemen were hoping to leave campus this morning for tonights game at Rutgers.

The flu bug which has been sowing its seeds of misery around campus has also hit the Minutemen. Brad Johnson has already missed two games, although he did practice yesterday. Mike Pyatt, however, paid a visit to the infirmary and also did not practice yesterday. Both will miss the trip. The Minutemen's starting backcourt of Derick Claiborne and Alex Eldridge are also showing signs of coming down with the disease, as is center Mark Haymore.

**Rich Eckel**

# Williams: one week later

Said one UMass basketball season ticket holder Saturday night at the UMass-West Virginia basketball game: "If the kid never makes another shot in his life it won't make a difference."

Another fan, a woman, entered the top level of Curry Hicks Cage, and as she walked toward her seat, she looked down at the floor, then tugged on her small son's arm. "Look" she said, "there's number 33. There's the boy who beat Holy Cross!"

One week ago tonight Eric Williams inducted himself into the annals of UMass basketball immortality by hitting a miraculous, last second buzzer beating shot to defeat Holy Cross 77-76.

It was a shot that stunned the more than 4,000 fans at the Hart Center. It was a shot seen by millions of New Englanders who watched the eleven o'clock news. It was a shot that many more people across the country learned about as they read about the shot in their morning newspapers.

Suddenly Eric Williams had emerged from the bench of obscurity and literally had vaulted himself into the public's eye. He was a celebrity.

Williams' picture was seen in papers across New England; his name appeared in the largest selling daily newspaper in the country — the N.Y. Daily News — and he was the subject of a column written by Globe sports writer, Leigh Montville, in Sunday's Globe.

One week later, Williams' euphoria over the shot has subsided somewhat, although the effects of the shot continue to follow him like an odor that just won't disappear.

What effect has the game winning shot had on the personable junior from South Orange, N.J.?

"The whole thing has been a real trip," Williams said yesterday before practice. "It's had a big effect on me. I had been struggling before the Holy Cross game. It's amazing how one shot can change your standing. You know?"

"Walking around campus this past week has been funny," he said. "People have been walking by saying, 'Williams from 30 feet'!"

"Just today, Billy (Morrison) and I were walking towards the book store and this guy walked by and said, 'goddam Holy Cross. I hate them. Thanks a lot for beating them'."

"Then this girl over in business administration asked, Are you Eric Williams? I guess you're the hero now, hugh?"

Star of the day, who will it be?

But it's one week later now and Williams has emerged from cloud nine. Reality has set in and his mind is now on trying to keep his starting position.

"It was great while it happened but we play Rutgers tomorrow and that's my main concern," Williams said.

However, when Williams enters the gym tonight at Rutgers, undoubtedly the fans are going to point his way in admiration of a local boy who made good. The shot, it seems, may never escape Eric Williams. The shot, like a tattoo, may be a trademark that he'll wear for life.

Though Williams is realistically trying to put the game winning shot on the back burner of his mind, even he lapses into moments when the thought re-emerges.

Has he tried to re-enact the shot on the court yet?

"Yesterday (Tuesday) I was by myself because no one could make it to practice and I imagined for the first time that I was doing it again," he said.

"Like I say it's been a trip," Williams said. "It feels good. You know? I can hand in my uniform tomorrow and be happy because I know I've accomplished something."

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# Below The Salt

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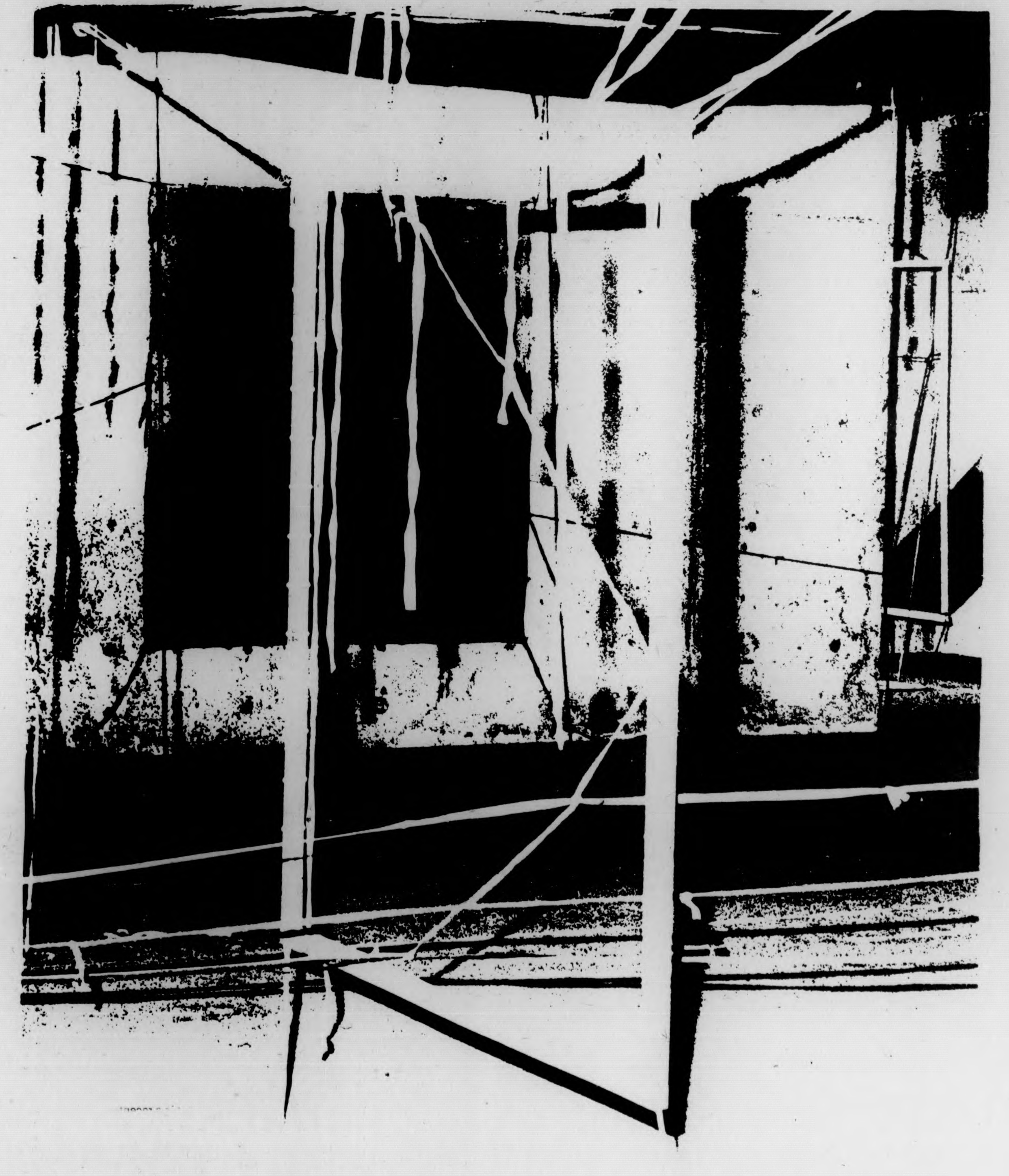

## Cuban literature- creating a tradition

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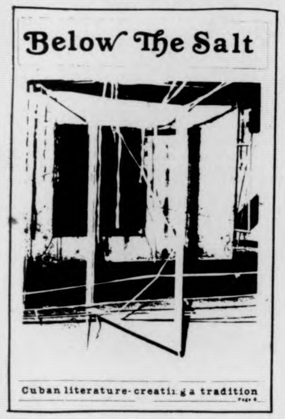

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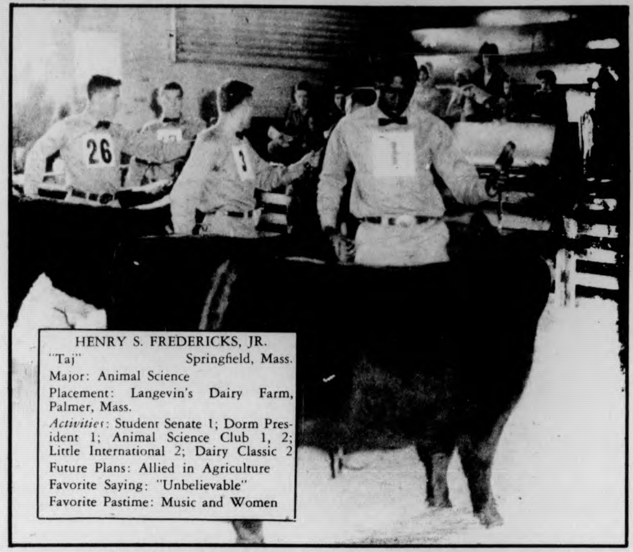

HENRY S. FREDERICKS, JR.
"Taj" Springfield, Mass.
Major: Animal Science
Placement: Langevin's Dairy Farm, Palmer, Mass.
*Activities*: Student Senate 1; Dorm President 1; Animal Science Club 1, 2; Little International 2; Dairy Classic 2
Future Plans: Allied in Agriculture
Favorite Saying: "Unbelievable"
Favorite Pastime: Music and Women

Taj Mahal hasn't always been composing and performing music - when he was a Stockbridge student he went to class like anyone else.

# Mahal's magic-UMass roots

**Taj Mahal**
**Evolution (The Most Recent)**
**Warner Bros.**
*Reviewed by SKIP TENCZAR*

**music**

A 1963 Stockbridge graduate of our own UMass community, Taj Mahal, has released a new album titled Evolution (The Most Recent). Taj Mahal began his professional musical career in 1965 with a California based band called the Rising Suns, which also featured guitarist Ry Cooder. He then went on to record albums bearing his own name. In this early period of Taj's musical evolution, he was dedicated to documenting and furthering the progression of blues in this country. Appearing in such places as the old Filmore East, his popularity gradually grew. In the past few years, Taj Mahal has begun to introduce different styles of music into his recordings, which brings us to his twelfth and most diversely influenced album Evolution

Evolution is a conscious synthesis of much of our world's music. Taj Mahal has chosen to unify music of the Black experience from throughout the world to create a sound that is both pleasurable and educational. As one listens to the album, one can hear blues, reggae, calypso, disco, and Philadelphia sound music. In the song "Southbound With The Hammer Down," a rhythm and blues number with a reggae chorus, he tells us to "Stand up straight and tall and point your mind where it's warmest." The album's instrumental, "The Most Recent (Evolution) of the Muthafusticus Modernusticus," is a song of primarily West African influence which features a moving rhythm paced by congas, steel drums, and floating saxophone. And as expeccted there's a blues number called the "Big Blues" in which Taj uses his most coarse and gritty vocal accompanied by a forceful harmonica, brass section, and steel drums. The remaining five songs on the disc also reflect Taj Mahal's interest in his musical heritage and are beautifully performed by his band.

Taj Mahal shows us through his music that he understands his cultural roots and heritage. Let's hope that the UMass community can discover its own cultural roots by giving this alumnus' album a listen, and maybe inviting him to come here and play for us soon.

# Sources of creation

*By MARK HARRIS LEVITAN*

(Author's note: Not everyone is a poet. Not all poets write poetry. Not all poetry is written. Now for the news. As a rule, the author does not consider himself a poet, although he claims to have written poems. He also claims to have written the following article one night when he realized it was the fifth anniversary of his First Poem. It's about time, poetry and life. What else is there?)

FIVE YEARS, meditated upon, is an infinitely short time.

FIVE YEARS AGO was called 1973. I was a second-semester freshboy at a large state university that was wallowing in the ashes of a student uprising that was relatively feeble, but for a few that made the anger work in the quest for coed showers. The use of drugs was a pre-requisite for admission, and I had a large deficiency in the area so I embarked on a crash course in Quaaludes, LSD, mescaline and 57 varieties of weed. Opened my mind to its inner strengths, and out rushed the weaknesses. I was at once prolific and lazy. Prolific poems that still don't make sense, but revealed a great knowledge of who I didn't want to be. All that energy spent on not being like so and so or such and such! I dropped out of school, got a job as a camp counselor (Nature Boy, of course) and then took the advice of Denny Smith to move to Albuquerque and "get out there." I had to make my break I guess. The details of that voyage and its still-random effects are available in print elsewhere, but the journey was on.

I am talking, no writing, about the past five years of my life. Why? Because it's an oft-discussed subject, what with five-year plans, five-year light bulbs and the like. Also it struck me that my first poem ever, written on New Year's Day 1973, had occured five years ago. I lift my champagne glass in a fitting toast with the gathered chairs in the room here.

It has been an incredible five years, to think of it. Not only have I grown a beard, but my record collection has grown from 30 to 350.

Albuquerque held me at bay for twelve days before I landed a well-deserved job as ground waterer and paint applier for nouveau apartment complex in the plush North East corner of the city. My generous $1.65 an hour (the owner was also prez of a bank) afforded me the luxury of fine foam rubber slab mattress ($7) plunked in a spacious living room, big enough to hold three of said mattresses in the student slum district near the state U. A hundred-thirty a month for a one bedroom job with an ample supply of a particularly hardy breed of cockroach. Split, of course, with an aspiring tree-surgeon who reeked of Dutch Elm Disease (I lost the flip for the B.R.).

Being a gregarious and basically moral Easterner and I made of couple of friends that I still care to think about. For instance, Bob was a guy, can't remember what he did, but he was a guy, alright. Met him at the bus stop, oh yeah he worked at Walgreen's. Got me a fine set of knives that I still use. On Christmas eve he bought me a book by Ayn Rand. We rapped about wordly shit, for sure, but mostly we listened to this really beat up tape I had of Buffalo Springfield and talked of the good old days. I never mentioned that I was aware of the name Buffalo Springfield in 1967 only because I was a 13 year-old that got thrills from watching a big Buffalo Springfield steamroller crush my friend's roller skates into the pavement. Good knives, Bob.

Then there was Dale, Manny and Ted—the strangest and friendliest lot. Dale was a light-haired mixed-blood Puerto Rican from Illinois. Manny was a man-about-town Chicano from L.A. and Ted was a pugilistic pubster from the Mother country. Ted's best friend in Albuquerque town was a rare breed alcoholic ham who saw double duty as the weekend weatherman and "Dialing for Dollars" host on channel five. Quite a drinker as I recall.

The mentioned Dale, Manny and Ted lived in the apartment sprawl where I worked. I got to know them in much the same way as I met anyone there. For a month I was on the unending mission of painting 178 front doors bright orange. Naturally I knocked on doors before I started. Had a lot of hot afternoon Coors that way, not to mention the lovely housewives. Like Angie, a beautiful ex-model, country of origin Trinidad or something exotic. All I remember is her beautiful smile and the fact that she offered me three beers and two joints while I took three hours to paint her goddamn door. Angie was operating for Ma Bell, and had weird days off. She was married, says she, but I didn't meet Glenn for three weeks. Meanwhile ole Angie and I were sharing music, poetry, touches and laughter (not to mention the phone credit card code). I was a nineteen year old virgin from a somewhat warped (albeit self-administered) background, and mere fear kept me out of her kept me out of her panties. Good thinking on my part. Glenn is a six and a half foot blond fucking Swedish lumberjack from Minnesota and could have bent me into any shape possible. If I might have a choice, Glenn, could you bend me over so I can suck myself off?

Angie liked me too much to let me be scared away, and by the time I had moved into the complex (let's not get into that story and that motherfucking Phil bastard who got me fired) her marriage was on the

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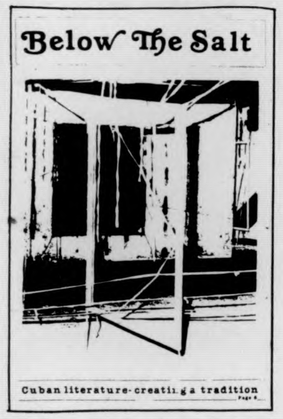

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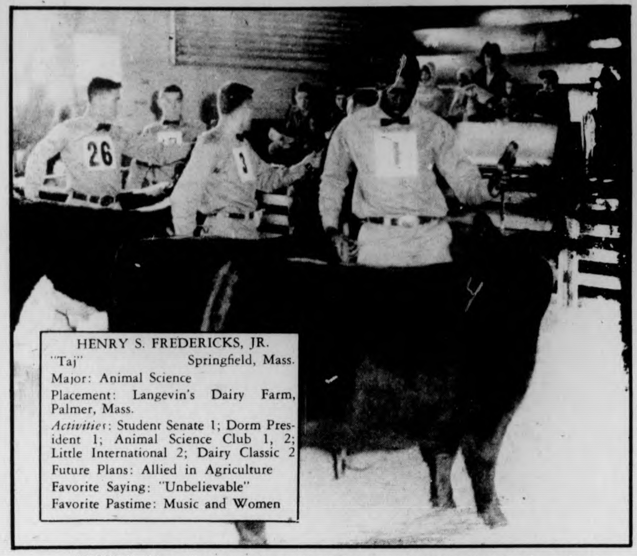

HENRY S. FREDERICKS, JR.
"Taj" Springfield, Mass.
Major: Animal Science
Placement: Langevin's Dairy Farm, Palmer, Mass.
*Activities*: Student Senate 1; Dorm President 1; Animal Science Club 1, 2; Little International 2; Dairy Classic 2
Future Plans: Allied in Agriculture
Favorite Saying: "Unbelievable"
Favorite Pastime: Music and Women

**Taj Mahal hasn't always been composing and performing music - when he was a Stockbridge student he went to class like anyone else.**

# Mahal's magic- UMass roots

**Taj Mahal**
**Evolution (The Most Recent)**
**Warner Bros.**
*Reviewed by SKIP TENCZAR*

## music

A 1963 Stockbridge graduate of our own UMass community, Taj Mahal, has released a new album titled Evolution (The Most Recent). Taj Mahal began his professional musical career in 1965 with a California based band called the Rising Suns, which also featured guitarist Ry Cooder. He then went on to record albums bearing his own name. In this early period of Taj's musical evolution, he was dedicated to documenting and furthering the progression of blues in this country. Appearing in such places as the old Filmore East, his popularity gradually grew. In the past few years, Taj Mahal has begun to introduce different styles of music into his recordings, which brings us to his twelfth and most diversely influenced album Evolution

Evolution is a conscious synthesis of much of our world's music. Taj Mahal has chosen to unify music of the Black experience from throughout the world to create a sound that is both pleasurable and educational. As one listens to the album, one can hear blues, reggae, calypso, disco, and Philadelphia sound music. In the song "Southbound With The Hammer Down," a rhythm and blues number with a reggae chorus, he tells us to "Stand up straight and tall and point your mind where it's warmest." The album's instrumental, "The Most Recent (Evolution) of the Muthafusticus Modernusticus," is a song of primarily West African influence which features a moving rhythm paced by congas, steel drums, and floating saxophone. And as expeccted there's a blues number called the "Big Blues" in which Taj uses his most coarse and gritty vocal accompanied by a forceful harmonica, brass section, and steel drums. The remaining five songs on the disc also reflect Taj Mahal's interest in his musical heritage and are beautifully performed by his band.

Taj Mahal shows us through his music that he understands his cultural roots and heritage. Let's hope that the UMass community can discover its own cultural roots by giving this alumnus' album a listen, and maybe inviting him to come here and play for us soon.

# Sources of creation

*By MARK HARRIS LEVITAN*

(Author's note: Not everyone is a poet. Not all poets write poetry. Not all poetry is written. Now for the news. As a rule, the author does not consider himself a poet, although he claims to have written poems. He also claims to have written the following article one night when he realized it was the fifth anniversary of his First Poem. It's about time, poetry and life. What else is there?)

FIVE YEARS, meditated upon, is an infinitely short time.

FIVE YEARS AGO was called 1973. I was a second-semester freshboy at a large state university that was wallowing in the ashes of a student uprising that was relatively feeble, but for a few that made the anger work in the quest for coed showers. The use of drugs was a pre-requisite for admission, and I had a large deficiency in the area so I embarked on a crash course in Quaaludes, LSD, mescaline and 57 varieties of weed. Opened my mind to its inner strengths, and out rushed the weaknesses. I was at once prolific and lazy. Prolific poems that still don't make sense, but revealed a great knowledge of who I didn't want to be. All that energy spent on not being like so and so or such and such! I dropped out of school, got a job as a camp counselor (Nature Boy, of course) and then took the advice of Denny Smith to move to Albuquerque and "get out there." I had to make my break I guess. The details of that voyage and its still-random effects are available in print elsewhere, but the journey was on.

I am talking, no writing, about the past five years of my life. Why? Because it's an oft-discussed subject, what with five-year plans, five-year light bulbs and the like. Also it struck me that my first poem ever, written on New Year's Day 1973, had occured five years ago. I lift my champagne glass in a fitting toast with the gathered chairs in the room here.

It has been an incredible five years, to think of it. Not only have I grown a beard, but my record collection has grown from 30 to 350.

Albuquerque held me at bay for twelve days before I landed a well-deserved job as ground waterer and paint applier for nouveau apartment complex in the plush North East corner of the city. My generous $1.65 an hour (the owner was also prez of a bank) afforded me the luxury of fine foam rubber slab mattress ($7) plunked in a spacious living room, big enough to hold three of said mattresses in the student slum district near the state U. A hundred-thirty a month for a one bedroom job with an ample supply of a particularly hardy breed of cockroach. Split, of course, with an aspiring tree-surgeon who reeked of Dutch Elm Disease (I lost the flip for the B.R.).

Being a gregarious and basically moral Easterner and I made of couple of friends that I still care to think about. For instance, Bob was a guy, can't remember what he did, but he was a guy, alright. Met him at the bus stop, oh yeah he worked at Walgreen's. Got me a fine set of knives that I still use. On Christmas eve he bought me a book by Ayn Rand. We rapped about wordly shit, for sure, but mostly we listened to this really beat up tape I had of Buffalo Springfield and talked of the good old days. I never mentioned that I was aware of the name Buffalo Springfield in 1967 only because I was a 13 year-old that got thrills from watching a big Buffalo Springfield steamroller crush my friend's roller skates into the pavement. Good knives, Bob.

Then there was Dale, Manny and Ted—the strangest and friendliest lot. Dale was a light-haired mixed-blood Puerto Rican from Illinois. Manny was a man-about-town Chicano from L.A. and Ted was a pugilistic pubster from the Mother country. Ted's best friend in Albuquerque town was a rare breed alcoholic ham who saw double duty as the weekend weatherman and "Dialing for Dollars" host on channel five. Quite a drinker as I recall.

The mentioned Dale, Manny and Ted lived in the apartment sprawl where I worked. I got to know them in much the same way as I met anyone there. For a month I was on the unending mission of painting 178 front doors bright orange. Naturally I knocked on doors before I started. Had a lot of hot afternoon Coors that way, not to mention the lovely housewives. Like Angie, a beautiful ex-model, country of origin Trinidad or something exotic. All I remember is her beautiful smile and the fact that she offered me three beers and two joints while I took three hours to paint her goddamn door. Angie was operating for Ma Bell, and had weird days off. She was married, says she, but I didn't meet Glenn for three weeks. Meanwhile ole Angie and I were sharing music, poetry, touches and laughter (not to mention the phone credit card code). I was a nineteen year old virgin from a somewhat warped (albeit self-administered) background, and mere fear kept me out of her kept me out of her panties. Good thinking on my part. Glenn is a six and a half foot blond fucking Swedish lumberjack from Minnesota and could have bent me into any shape possible. If I might have a choice, Glenn, could you bend me over so I can suck myself off?

Angie liked me too much to let me be scared away, and by the time I had moved into the complex (let's not get into that story and that motherfucking Phil bastard who got me fired) her marriage was on the

TURN TO PAGE 8

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# Thudpucker: hoax or fraud?

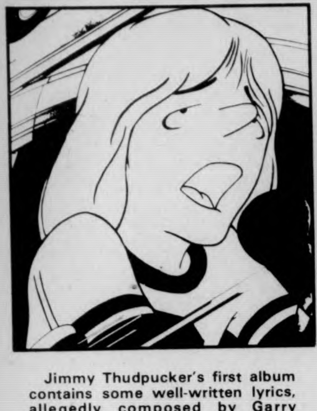

Jimmy Thudpucker's first album contains some well-written lyrics, allegedly composed by Garry Trudeau, but it does have a major fault - the record is a gigantic in-joke.

**Jimmy Tnuapucker and**
**The Walden West Rhythm Section**
**Jimmy Thudpucker's Greatest Hits**
**Windsong Records (RCA)**

*Reviewed by ALEX STEIN*

When Garry Trudeau first began drawing Doonesbury, in the early 70's, he swore that he would not "sell out" and go commercial as Charles Schulz did with Peanuts. Last fall,. NBC-TV aired a Doonesbury Special which featured, among other things, characters from the Walden Commune lamenting about the loss of 60's activism.

One of the more impressive parts of the special was the singer Jimmy Thudpucker, a character introduced in the strip a couple of years ago. The closing credits said that the music was performed by "Jimmy Thudpucker."

Now the whole album is available — an additional eight songs — and it chronicals the musical history of this superstar from 1968 to the present. Thudpucker, in case you didn't know, was raised in Glendale, California, where he was discovered by producer Phil Spector. He now lives in Malibu's Topanga Canyon with his wife Jennifer and their son Feedback. The family is currently on an extended vacation in the Bahamas with Jimmy's ex-girlfriend Carly Simon and her husband James Taylor.

There is one very big drawback that prevents this from being a great album: There is no Jimmy Thudpucker. Someone at RCA Records is trying to pull the wool over the eyes of the public. This record is a gigantic in-joke.

That fact is what makes the album a pleasant surprise. Most joke records are raunchy, but this one is an honest attempt at music, and, at the same time, succeeds in parodying the entire music industry: The success of the album is due largely to David Foster (of Dark Horse Records), who provided keyboards, synthesizers, and vocals as well as producing the album, writing music for it, and arranging and conducting the strings. Other musicians include Donald Dunn on bass, Steve Cropper on guitars and various fictional characters and local musicians.

The songs are rather well written (Trudeau himself allegedly wrote all of the lyrics), ranging from the Dylanesque protest song "I Do Believe" to the "current runaway hit 'Can't Fight It.' " Many of the songs are about the Vietnam War (a favorite Doonesbury theme). "I Do Believe," a simple plea for peace, patterned after John Lennon's "Give Peace A Chance," states:

I do believe, yes I do believe
A day will come
When all mankind will take the time
To understand—
And I do believe, yes I do believe
The peace we'll find
Will multiply itself in us
Until the end of time.

The whole show is stolen by backround singer Renee Armand, to whom Thudpucker made "a spontaneous decision to turn over the remainder of the session." With a little gentle prodding she agrees to sing a composition of hers, "Indian Brown." This beautifully melodic song deals with the frustrations of a woman hitching into the city:

If you won't sleep with me tonight
Then I'll just sleep alone
'Cause I been sleeping half my life
All alone up on that hill
And I sleep alright.

Knowing that this is all a big job takes a lot away from the album. All of the music was written and recorded in 1977, making it obvious that the material does not cover the period that it is supposed to.

Still, there are many solid potential hit-singles in this collection. Climax, a band who made a similar sounding album about four years ago, had two hit singles, including "Precious and Few". The material is here, it's solid, and should be given a chance. (Are Doonesbury lunchpails the next big thing?)

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## albums

**Steeleye Span**
**Storm Force Ten**
**Chrysalis**

*Reviewed by BRETT MILANO*

When we last left Steeleye Span, they were pulling a classic survival trick by adding two highly respected traditional musicians (Martin Carthy and John Kirkpatrick) to the band as replacements for the two longtime band members (Peter Knight and Bob Johnson) who left to go solo. They spent most of last summer touring England with the new lineup, playing a set comprised almost entirely of as-then unrecorded songs. Storm Force Ten, the album which contains those songs, has just been released and it may well be the best of Steeleye's 10 albums. All of the mythic beauty and impeccable performances which we've come to expect from Steeleye Span are here in full force, but it's especially evident here that their music continues to grow with each new album.

The album opens on a gentle note with "Awake, Awake", a pastoral ballad for the dawning of the day. One notices immediately how well the new members fit in—Kirkpatrick's accordian adds a touch of brightness to the instrumental sound, and Carthy's vocals enrich the choruses. The rhythm secion is in full strength, keeping the band's rock influence intact. And of course there is Maddy Prior, her voice as lovely and siren-like as ever, taking the lead.

The next few songs give an indication of Steeleye's new direction, mostly reflected in the songs' subject matter. Added to the medieval imagery on these songs is a strong element of social concern. Thus "Awake" is followed by a chimney-sweep's lament, sympathetically sung in five-part harmony. Following this is "The Wife of the Soldier", a contemporary song which expresses more than a mild anger at military injustice. This theme continues with "The Victory", the first side's major piece, which begins with a simple folk melody and builds to an awesome chorus.

Side two opens with "The Black Freighter", an excerpt from Brecht's Threepenny Opera. The lyrics on this are basically a dramatic monologue, forcefully delivered by Maddy Prior while the instrumental arrangement conveys the alternate anger and romanticism of the lyrics (concerning a serving-girl who dreams of being rescued by a pirate ship). Maddy also shines on "Some Rival", a tearful ballad of lost love. With its acoustic arrangement, this song wouldn't seem out of place on Below The Salt, an earlier Steeleye album which has given its name to at least one well-known publication.

The social theme of the album continues with "Treadmill Song", a piece about imprisonment which is set to a beautifully dramatic melody. Carthy sings the melody line while Tim Hart adds some high falsetto harmony, and the effect is memorable. Contrasting nicely with the more dramatic songs is the album's closing number, "Seventeen Come Sunday", which is one of those joyous folkdance tunes that no Steeleye album would be complete without. It begins with some more fine vocals (Maddy again), before the band tears into an exuberant jig.

As a whole, Storm Force Ten comes as close as any recent album has to defining my taste in music. It has all of the rustic gentleness of British folk and the dramatic grandeur of the best progressive rock. Steeleye Span continues to keep the folk tradition alive by using their inventive musicianship to heighten the inherent beauty of the traditional songs that they play, and their creation is inspiring.

**Electric Light Orchestra**
**Out Of The Blue**
**Jet-United Artists**

*Reviewed by ROSS NERENBERG*

I truly have mixed feelings about this one. ELO's eight album is aesthetically adequate, but artistically sterile. The seven-man group has labored long and hard to achieve success, and now that they've reached their goal, it appears that there's been a marked drop-off in artistic creativity. As ELO's leader, Jeff Lynne shouldn't content himself with merely churning out this toe-tapping pop. Perhaps he should allow another member of the septette the opportunity of writing something, for, as frequently happens when one person totally dominates a group's writing, much of the material here sounds like an obvious rehash of old ELO stuff. The 17 tunes presented on this two record set are enjoyable enough on the sufrace, but they're too shallow. There's no new ground broken, no new approaches, no risks taken.

On the other hand, I don't mean to imply that Out Of The Blue is a total waste. With spacey special effects incorporating everything from computerized keyboards to fire extinguishers, the LP's production is technically impeccable, for which Lynne does merit a tip of the cap. And a few cuts do stand out worthy of special mention. These include "Turn To Stone" (the disc's first single), "Across The Border" (nice Latin-style horns), "Jungle" (perfectly primitive percussion), "Summer and Lightning" (from side three's "Concerto For A Rainy Day" suite) and "Birmingham Blues."

All in all, Out Of The Blue is a pleasing, if not overly thrilling, effort. ELO can do better, and I should hope that next time they will. As for now, give 'em a "they're capable of so much more" B-.

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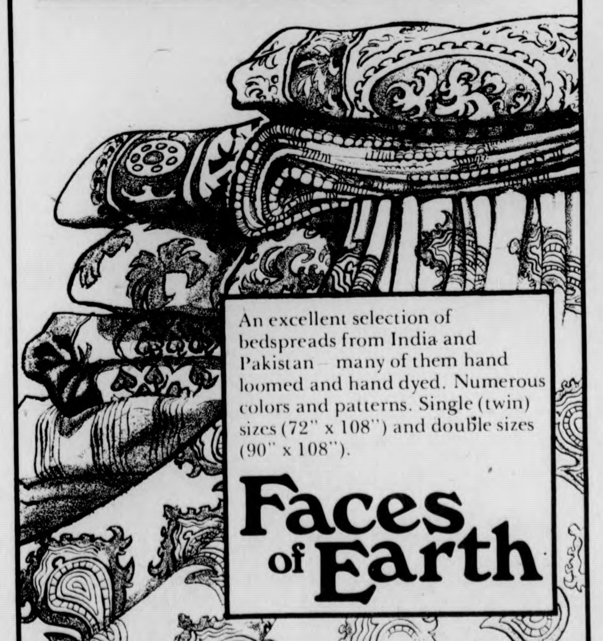

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# 'Camping-in' the gallery

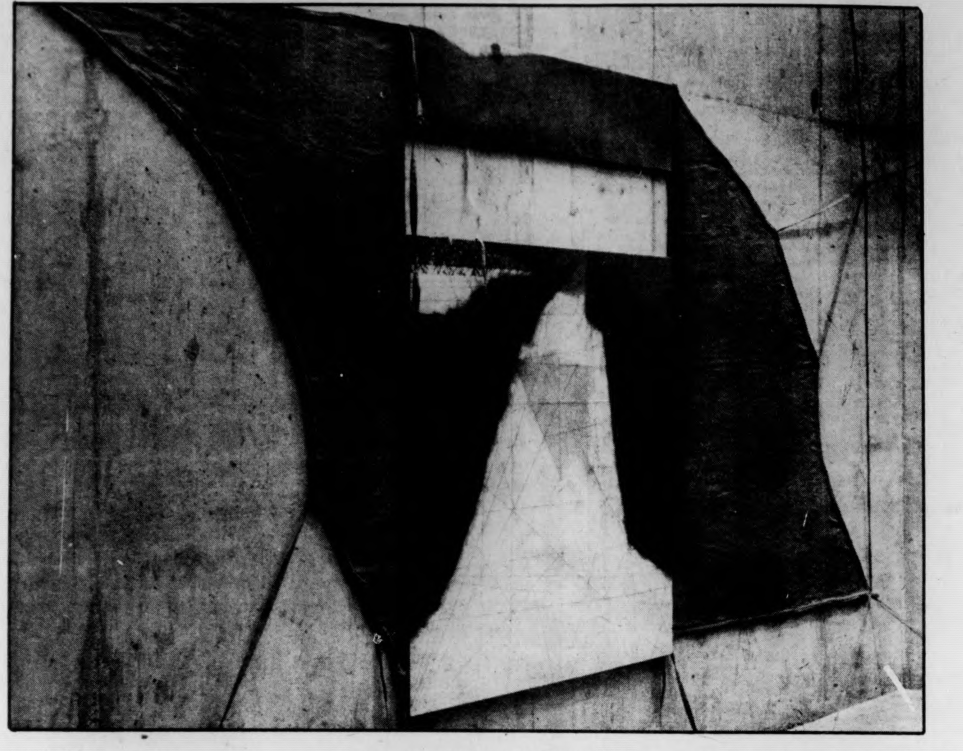

*By STACY BELKIND*

A very special event is currently taking place on the UMass campus. Through February 19, the University Gallery is honoring Tuscan artist Sandro Martini with his first American showing.

Martini has filled the gallery with colored canvases, ribbons, soft materials, looms and sticks which merge into one continuous work in spite of the walls, ceiling and floor. These materials have evolved into a highly unique and beautiful installation which has managed to calm the disturbing and dissonant space of the University Gallery. Even more than that, the artist has created a unified space through this work, transforming the gallery into an environment that may be appreciated visually from any point of view.

For Martini, "The very fact of invading the environment with these colored materials, I think, wants to provoke communication betwen me and others, ... but instead of invading the environment I prefer to say that my action is a camping-in."

It took four days to complete the installation of the work. It was of primary concern to the artist that students assist in the installation, however intersession prevented more than a few students from participating. Perhaps Martini's assistants shared my sense of mystery as to how the work was to evolve. On the floor were dozens of poster tubes, canvases that had yet to be stretched and an impressively long rectangular box. The box contained beautifully colored folded materials and lengthy colored strings.

I see Martini's approach to the installation as an updated version of the artist-apprentice relationship especially regarding shared responsibility and communication between individuals. The artist no longer dictates what he sees fit for the apprentice to do, but rather, there is a strong interest in getting the individual to learn from the materials themselves. Martini is stressing the importance of time involved in completing the work from the first moment of its inception to the returning of the soft materials back into the box.

The following passages have been extracted from an interview with Martini. This could not have been possible without the important assistance from Lorenzo Pezzatini, and artist who shares many of the artistic concerns of Martini. Pezzatini translated as the interview proceeded. The patience and great interest in learning that both men possess deserves acknowledgement.

I asked Martini to comment on how his artistic education and cultural background have influenced his work. "The education I like to talk about and remember the most is not the academic, usual background that I have had in school, but the one that has an artisan quality, a craftsmanship we learn in Italy. I don't believe that any kind of artistic education is formative for an artist. I would like to recognize myself as a painter because coming from Tuscany there is an overwhelming tradition there. There is a distinct background, once you come from there it is very hard to get out of it. Actually, I really enjoy seeing myself as a painter. I like at the same time to see myself as part of the tradition of artisan and craftsman which is very much embodied in Tuscan culture, and in general any Italian culture.

I like to see myself under the anthropological profile in the sense that I like to see myself attached, plugged into this Tuscan background. Not in the historical sense, because our master painters lived there, it's more complex than that. It implies the craftsman, the artisan, the simple man, the human element, so more anthropological, so more rooted. I like to immerse myself in that.

**Artist Sandro Martini**

**'I would like to see the viewer not stand in one place more than another, so that the whole environment is much more powerful. I am specifically working in a way that you can be completely enveloped by the whole environment sothat the mental image that you retain will not be one of painting for one thing but for the environment.'**

When I left Tuscany at sixteen, I was welding sculpture in iron and concrete. There was obviously a kind of break, a cut with the Tuscan tradition. In the years passing I went to Milan. Little by little the artisan-craftsman tradition, a certain way of touching the materials came back in another way. I think the Tuscan needs that break at some point. If you have the courage to do that you see all the things that belong to the Tuscan tradition in another light- it comes back in a mental way."

Martini commented further on his role as a painter in light of its changing role. "In this historical moment of contemporary art, there is a lot of discussion about this theme and it seems that the person who recognizes himself/herself as a painter is often times seen as anti-progressive. In the late 1950's, there were alot of artists who were willing to use new materials from plastic to steel. In fact, that did not supply a new way of seeing art, it was just a change in the exterior, in the formal qualities. I like to see myself as a painter in the mental activity of a painter, but I am pretty much against painting in the traditional way with brush marks. I am very interested in the materials of painting; the canvas, the stretcher, the nails. These materials imply a return to the artisan quality of making paintings.

Italian writer Daniela Palazzoli, provides insight into the artists work stating that," For Sandro Martini, painting, what remains after stripping it of its mundane malformations, is the ritual of the fabrication of painting. No longer pushed by external mechanisms, the artist concentrated on the process that leads to the birth of the work. Above all the choice of ingredients."

Martini took the time to describe the long process through which his work comes to life. " The process is very complex but to go through it is one of the best ways to read my work. All the materials are carefully chosen from the thread to the paper I use for the watercolors for which I plan my work."( These watercolors along with the slides documenting the installation can be viewed in the downstairs part of the gallery.) "The canvas has its own weave and personality is expressly commissioned from an artisan. I make my own colors using a mixture of vinegar and baking soda, an old technique that has been rediscovered.

"Before dying the canvas, I build lines on it by tracing two diagonals and the median. I choose one point outside of it, one point chosen by chance without any planning at all and from there I start. It's like starting on a trip, a voyage. It starts from there and takes over automatically. This voyage happens the same way for the colors. I always start with the yellows and go through the oranges and reds until I get the reds that I want. The same with the blues until I reach purple All the moments of the operations have the same quality. I don't distinguish the choosing of the threads for the canvas from the dying of the canvas or the making of the lines. There are some actions that look a little more mental than others but that is not true at all- for me, they all have the same quality. As a final operation I apply to the border of the canvas a paper gummed tape."

"I do not paint one canvas at a time but rather a large quantity, generally 50. It will take three or four months to do it. This is important because in this way there is no attention for one single frame, one single picture as in traditional painting, but there are many of them coming out in a very natural process. I am not concerned about getting from one painting, specific conclusions which is happening in painting. In traditional painting, the artist uses certain things; composition, color, texture, iconography.

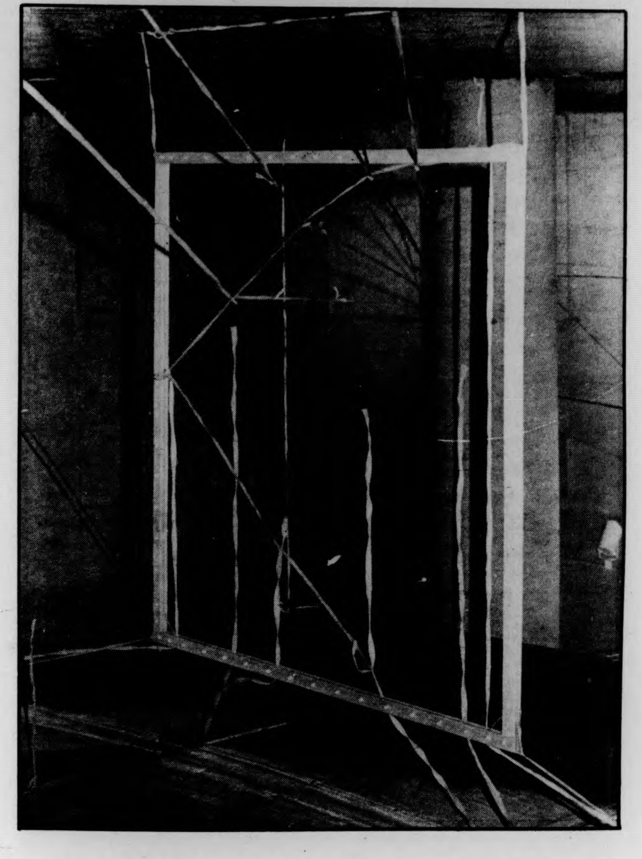

Martini would like to see the viewer not just looking at the canvas, but to be a participant, to be involved with the environment. "I would like to see the viewer not stand in one place more than another, so that the whole environment is much more powerful. I am specifically working in a way that you can be completely enveloped by the whole environment so that the mental image that you retain will not be one of painting for one thing but for the environment."

Martini concluded the interview with the following image."The real opening of the show was when the first material came off the box, the big box that I sent from Italy and it wll be closed again in a month when all the material is returned to the box . I like to see that image. What we see here will be modified by myself in a few days so that what we see here is just a cut in a small photogram of a film without time."

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# Creating Cuba's classless culture

**"Writing in Cuba Since the Revolution"**
**Edited and Introduced**
**by Andrew Salkey**

*Reviewed by ZOE BEST*

The contemporary arts of Cuba do not express the divine, super-something or surreal encounters out in space or out of one's mind. In short, the romantic or decadent is archaic. Rather the arts make the seemingly impossible, as far as attainments in contemporary society go, more than just a vision. Artists dig out of the history of the common people sources for strength, pride and the will to move onward into the "unknown" — that is, toward a humane, equitable and developed society. As Ernesto "Che" Guevara stated, "What we must create is the person of the twenty-first century....Our task is to prevent the present generation, torn asunder by its conflicts, from becoming perverted and from perverting new generations."

Jamaican poet, Andrew Salkey, who currently teaches creative writing at Hampshire College has edited and introduced a book of poetry, essays and short stories — "Wiring in Cuba Since the Revolution." He met many of the authors presented in this volume during his visit to Cuba in 1968. He was invited to attend the first Cultural Congress of Havana. Salkey's "Havana Journal" records his impressions of the country at that time and of the radically important events that occurred during that memorable congress.

The Cultural Congress was convened three months after "Che" Guevara's assassination by counterinsurgency forces in Bolivia, so naturally the congress reflected his influence on the revolution and on culture. I would suggest to someone not familiar with Cuban cultural expression, or the development of the arts in Cuba and its premises, that they first read Guevara's essay, "The Cultural Vanguard," included in this collection. Guevara stressed the importance of culture in creating the twenty-first century person and society, and in doing so rejects simplicities such as "socialist realism". He dissects its history, its class origins and its philosophical tenets: "But the realistic art of the nineteenth century is also a class art, more purely capitalistic perhaps than the decadent art of the twentieth century which reveals the anguish of aliented (people). In the field of culture, capitalism has given all that it had to give, and nothing of it remains but the offensive stench of a decaying corpse, today's decadence in art."

This statement is profoundly provocative if we look at the popular art of today — in this country, in Europe, in China, in Korea (DPRK), in the Soviet Union, from various regions of Africa and Latin America, the brief public art of the Popular Unity period in Chile, so-called "primitive" art, "abstract" art, and the current genre of visual and literary art offered by this country's women's movement, etc.

In the early 60's Ghana Kwame Nkrumah's leadership and Algeria hosted cultural-political conferences. "Che" Guevara and Frantz Fanon met at this time in Africa and Guevara personally saw to it that Fanon's writings reached Cuba to be translated for the first time from the French. Fanon, born in Martinique, participant in the Algerian War for Independence, psychiatrist, intellectual and playwright saw culture as an integral component to the development of society. From "The Wretched of the Earth" in the essay, "On National Culture," Fanon lays out stages of revolutionary cultural development for a people winning over oppression: "...the progress of national consciousness among the people modifies and gives precision to the literary utterances of the native intellectual. The continued cohesion of the people constitutes for the intellectual an invitation to go further than a cry of protest. The lament first makes the indictment; and then it makes an appeal. In the period that follows, the words of command are heard. The crystallization of the national consciousness will both disrupt literary styles and themes, and also create a completely new public. While at the beginning the native intellectual used to produce work to be read exclusively by the oppressor, whether with the intention of charming him or of denouncing him through ethnic or subjectivist means, now the native writer progressively takes on the habit of addressing one's own people." He continues, "....It is a literature of combat, because it molds the national consciousness, giving it form and contours and flinging open before it new and boundless horizons; it is a literature of combat because it assumes responsibility, and because it is the will to liberty expressed in terms of time and space." In another essay, "The Role of the Intellectual in Independent Africa" ("The Africa Reader: Independent Africa, Cartney and Kilson, Eds.), Fanon writes of the artists linking history and people to their work, but most importantly he speaks of acts: "Our legitimacy resides in our wholehearted participation in our people's struggle for freedom....in the end, there is one equestion which no person of culture can avoid, whatever one's country or race. That question is: 'What sort of world are you building for us?' "

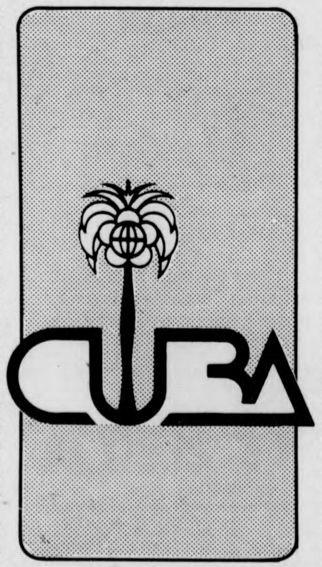

The contribution, in "Writing in Cuba Since the Revolution", relate to Guevara's and Fanon's concepts for the twenty-first century, and for *now*, in making a revolution. That is, they *function*. From the biographical notes provided by Salkey, we learn that the authors are revolutionaries, activists, cultural workers, instructors and artists.

Various poems, like much of the revolutionary literature from Latin America. are dedicated to individuals. Individuals are commemorated as symbols of the sacrifices and strengths needed to make a revolution. So, the heroic from Vietnam, Angola, Chile, Harlem, or Guatemala may be cited. Throughout Cuba, most schools are named after the heroic from around the world. In "I Haven't Forgotten You," Belkis Cuza Male speaks to Luis Augusto Turcios Lima. He had been trained in U.S. counterinsurgency only to return to Guatemala to become a *guerillero*. He was assassinated in the late 60's. Her memorial to him is "But I refuse you, as a visitor. I refuse to set up a cross, in your name, and keep watch over it, and allow the news agencies to forget about you."

There is a preponderance of "we's" as opposed to the first person among these selections. Fayad Jamis writes "For this liberty, so like an open sunflower, at dawn, for the light in our schools and factories, for the startling earth and for our alert children, we must give everything."

We can laugh with the satire and ponder the reference from "The Militant Angel" by Orlando Aloma, "...He was, what you might call, a pre-pubescent angel, with not even peach fuzz in the two or three required places."

There is Domingo Alfonso's "People Like Me," that states the truth of the matter as to who really takes things in hand during a revolution — "People like me, with a nose, with eyes, with marital troubles, who take buses, one day, quite suddenly, slip underground, unnoticed."

Cuba's beloved poet, Nicolas Guillen, who wrote of the revolution before 1959, who was Black before Black Power and who is both tender and decidedly proletarian — militantly so — has the honored first few pages. Corresponding to one of the first acts of the Cuban Revolution, the Agrarian Reform Law of 1959, he writes, "I'm coming to crack your fangs, to take back what's mine,..." From "Che Commandante" we get a sense of the tremors that Che Guevara put in motion and also of the motive for his murder, "...they couldn't love you." Guillen unfurls Che's image, "...secure in weaponry and the word, churning the wind and prising the slow-opening rose."

The bourgeois "twentieth century godess" is dealt with by Luis Suardiaz who comments in his poem, "Witness For The Prosecution," "I believe she left about 1961," and in another stanza, "She was a symbol of a straightforward, mechanical way of life, a certain social type, who consumed an expensive snack at about a quarter to three every afternoon."

The short stories smoulder with life cycle themes. In "The Seed" the reader follows the course of human lives as they intertwine with the planting of a peach seed in a Saigon prison cell before liberation. In "The Philanthropist" the writer sketches another sort of imprisonment involving Eduardo who seeks from Coco one million and Coco who wishes to earn hatred from those he helps. Coco has made money the factor that most influences his life's course. The story's main motif is indicated by this statement from Coco: "A man who has one hundred million can afford to forget the Bible. I wish to do unto others what I do not wish for myself. I wish, for example, to have you spend many years copying a stupid phrase." The story, "Soldier Eloy" delivers a stern ironic lesson by way of the life cycle of a recruit into Batista's army. Eloy experiences remorse until he quickly reaches the point of heeding only his uniform and pay cheque. Remanence of human feeling makes him a target for those who have successfully expunged everything but loyalty to the uniform and cheque from their minds and sentiments. Other stories are vivid examples of how class perspective dictates outlook. In Victor Agostini's "Pepe," a t.v.-watching couple (only the bourgeoisie owned t.v.'s in 1959), passively observes the transformation of Cuba in its first days, how "bearded men" turned things upside down.

The works are alive. They avoid succumbing to the fate that is inevitable for much of what is available to us, with what is being sold in bookstores, "to be submitted, as Marx would say, to the devastating criticisms of moths and mice...." (From Fidel Castro's "Intellectual Property," the last essay in this book.)

Every piece is direct, is committed, and, has purpose. Short of a visit to Cuba, if one is apt not only to have to deal with the new year but also with a new day, "Writing in Cuba Since the Revolution" can provide such a briefing.

Andrew Salkey, who has written five novels, seven children's novels, a volume of short stories, two travel journals, film and radio scripts, poetry and edited eight anthologies, has a fine eye and a keen ear for literature. We can appreciate his efforts in compiling this representative anthology. For anyone curious about or dedicated to twenty-first century literature, that person can send for the catalog listing other titles published by Bogle-L'Ouverture Publications Limited.

# ★ Sources

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

rocks and was still hoping the rocks would be mine. But that mother-fucking Phil bastard got me fired and I left town the day after Christmas quicker than you can say "luminaria."

Hey now don't say I didn't give you more than you bargained for by spilling Albuquerque turkey all over this piece ostensibly about poetry and five-year plan Tupperware parties, especially since I will spare you the gory details of the Albuquerque high school dance band scene circa 1973. Hey, don't thank me, thank yourself. You're with it so far.

Albuquerque spawned some good lines. "Working Man," "Angie," and a wonderful ditty I called "Whoajack Rhyme": (excerpted)

"I hate to put my brush in the paint
thinner
I hate to put my brush in the paint
thinner
I hate to put my brush in the paint
thinner
But I do it anyway

I'd hate to be a steer if you were the
skinner
You'd cut me right up and have me
for your dinner
I'd hate to be a steer if you were the
skinner
But you'd cut me up anyway

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That, of course, is a singalong.

Anyone reading this far is a masochist or a literary genius. I gave up two columns ago.

In a multi-phased year away from the university, Albuquerque was phase one. Phase two saw my return to the greater Boston area. What can I say? After a 60-hour ride on a Greyhound living largely on dope brownies and the mutual wit of my buddy Zake (thanks for the ride, buddy) I was thrust into an ageing and restless Northeast U.S. of A. in the throes of Winter and an oil embargo. I knew that there would be only one way to beat that line at the filling station. I took a job as a delivery driver out of Boston. Had a company credit card, and the company's regular station down the block always had gas for commercial accounts. My Econoline and I drove the limit. What the hell, I knew my way around all over Eastern Mass. and the boys in the warehouse cautioned me against returning too soon. After all, we were having a recession, and there weren't many deliveries to be made; if I came in too soon I'd have to work in the warehouse. It was a dusty fucking warehouse and given the fact that I'm allergic to those pesky little grains getting glued to my nose hairs, I decided I was long overdue for a massive three month crash program on the history and development of urban, suburban and countryside Massachusetts, east of Marlboro. That truck and I went the limit alright. Many days I would run a free taxi from Salem State College to Boston and points between. Spring storms found me by the rocks in Gloucester or Nahant writing profusely of the depths of whatever can possibly have depth—the sea, the earth, my mind, that beautiful young woman...

"The rain was hard and cold on my
body
and the wind swept right through me
But the fishermen know that the fish
are bitin'
I wanna take that feeling home with
me
I wanna take that feeling home

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I guess it was a deep dark depressed existence then; certainly creative for a directionless "poet" with nothing to lose.

Then at one point I did come close to losing it—my marbles, that is. But that is a secret story, of course, that deals with dreams and Dylan and funerals and ghastly bloody highway accidents; fortunately the last dream did not come true. It was the only one that didn't...

Phase three landed me in Cleveland, Ohio. It was crafty old Dennis at his tricks again. "Hey kid come out here, got some good reefer." It was a gig working for the election of the not exactly hip or funky spaceman John Glenn. I will spare the details of that dirty campaign, but I did smoke some great reefer. This seemingly was Cleveland's Great Redeeming Aspect. Now a city with only one G.R.A. is suspect, and Cleveland was guilty. Had there been a war on, the atmosphere would have been brighter. The expanses of wasted structures and painfaced peons was overwhelming. I remember killing time at 3 am with affable Bob Renaud (God bless his sanity) and having the time of our lives laughing in the face of that hellhole of a city. The Flat Iron Restaurant—all the corned beef and cabbage you could eat for $1.50. Deal. Much flatulence ensues.

We lived in plush hotels and had $50 dinners at least three times a week at some heavy-duty eateries. Credit cards and phone calls, too. That's where campaign contributions go. Although I was an office boy and chauffeur (my favorite job), I was proud to be counted amongst the "handful of imported campaigners from Massachusetts that proved instrumental in keying Glenn's victory."

Roadside depression in Massachusetts was creative fuel. Political oppression in Cleveland for one month set me back light years. Not a line worth the valet receipt it was printed on (valet receipts did come in handy when we ran out of papers).

Here's a fresh one:

"Pondering this pandering
I wonder from where comes the gall
That I began to write at alll"

The more I get into it the more it becomes clear that this is not about poetry or writing as much as it might possibly perhaps deal with survival but in that case one must be prepared to fulfill these particular prerequisites: 1) have no goals, no dreams, no loves, no desire. One will do it, thanks.

By the end of a campaign victory vacation in the Springtime Rockies, I was in my head back at the great state U. DON'T WORRY!!! There is nothing that would bore me more than to recapture those thrilling days of deception and trickery that enabled me to slip through the institution relatively unharmed. But in the pinch, when finals arrived during my first term back, and I found myself conveniently flat on my back at the Infirmary with a "spasm" (back, not brain), I wrote two partner-pieces that still rank with my favorites—cold, distant, the haunting hollowness of halfawake mornings on the Great Midway of campus. Those empty stares and running scareds. Shit I was still scared despite my rugged boot camp training in Albuquerque and Cleveland.

"Walking
All alone
faces
look like stone
and me
I'm deep into my silence
feel my face reflecting pain
my head-empty
what has happened to the sun
I better change
I better look ahead
instead I run"

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It is New Year's Day 1975. I awaken at the scene of one motherfucker of a party that could boast of smashed walls, ripped-out bathroom tiles and completely bazooey antics by throngs of wild-eyed degenerates. All in a three bedroom Cape. But I'm not here to defend the practices of my fellow body-abusers. I'm not into bragging about more wasted-than-thou conditions either. I'm on a more serious subject here, namely the art of summoning creative juices to be

TURN TO PAGE 11

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# Multi-media "Excursions" into dance

**Excursions: A Dance Concert in Two Acts by Andrea Watkins**

*viewed by REBECCA ADAMS*

*tist: One who professes and practices an
' in which conception and execution are
verned by imagination and taste.*

Merriam-Webster didn't know Andrea
atkins when they wrote this definition,
t it fits her to a 'T'. She proved herself a
ily adept artist this past weekend with her
cursions: A Dance Concert in Two Acts.
aged at Bowker Auditorium on February
3,4 Excursions was a delight to the
nses.

Based on Andrea's own experiments into
e use of different media, the works very
ten combined spoken voice, song or
etry with dance. We had a chance to
ew Shakespeare's Juliet, Emilia and Lady
ne in a different light as they were made
come alive with movement. Juliet was
o springy for a star-crossed lover and
dy Anne was too jumpy for a body
ught with sorrow at her father's funeral.

"Waltzes," with music by Johannes
ahms, was delightful as we shared a
oonlit summer night with two young
vers and their friends. Andrea was
loreable as the "sweet young thing" try-
g to decide if "he loves me or he loves me
ot," while her beau tries vainly to speed
her decision.

Spoken voice and dance, with a heaping spoonful of fun, were the ingredients for "Mountains and Molehills." Andrea's performers showed a great versatility throughout the show, but Michelle Taylor deserves some extra credit for this piece. She is very comfortable on stage both as a dancer and actress and her bright personality added even more dimensions to the mountains Andrea had built.

"Paying My Dues to All Those Shows That Paid All Those Bills" (whew!) was a debt repaid, as the title suggests, that was to bring us back to the days when Andrea was working her way through graduate school. Set in a Paris cafe, Andrea was hysterical as a misplaced, disillusioned young girl in a faraway city. The effect of seeing Andrea dancing with an iron and harassing the other customers was a riotous treat.

"Poppy petals fall softly and quietly when they're ready." These delicate words were the lead-in for "Haiku" dance set to poetry. Anthony Crescione improvised the Japanese music as the dancers produced a lovely study in sustained and romantic movement.

Andrea never ceased to amaze, and in her next piece, "White Stone," she shared with us a friend's personal search for the right path in life. While Andrea sang, Peggy Atkinson danced amid an abstract sculpture which was to suggest the intense for self. It was a moving piece, very imaginative and well-danced by Peggy.

"Skimming" with music by Antonio Vivaldi, was another fun piece, in four parts. The third part (my favorite), "For All Of Us With Sweepers" swept us right off our feet with its crazy antics. Believe it or not, one dancer flitted around littering the stage while the others devised a way to clean it up. It was a futile effort, though, as the trash kept piling up and finally they gave up! Has Andrea ever thought of doing tragicomedy?

As sole choreographer of the whole work, Andrea showed an amazing flexibility and diversity of talent and displayed her gifts as dramatic actress, singer, comedienne, and of course as danseuse. Excursions was a personal evening, touching many emotions, and this writer would like to thank Andrea for sharing it with us.

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# MUSIC/Genius, junk, and just-so punk

**Eddie And The Hot Rods**
**Life On The Line**
**Island**
**The Damned**
**Music For Pleasure**
**Stiff (import)**
**The Jam**
**This Is The Modern World**
**Polydor**

*Reviewed by PHILIP MILSTEIN*

Each of the above bands were among the first of the British new wavers to place an album in the record-buying market. Now they are also among the first with follow-up LPs. And the verdict is: one win, one loss, and one tie.

First, the win. There must be something behind the fact that both of Eddie And The Hot Rods' first two album covers display a young man in the midst of a suicide attempt. There must be something behind it; just what, I don't know. I do know that I seemed to be alone among those voicing their opinions to have actually liked The Rods' debut album, Teenage Depression. A good dance record at best, they said. A good dance record as well as a good listening record, I said.

I don't see how anyone who is really listening could deny that Life On The Line is a great listening record, however. Opening with a short church organ thing, which leaps into the perhaps naive but nevertheless masterful angst anthem Do Anything You Wanna Do, Life On The Line never lets up. Propelled by Steve Nicol's machine-gun drumming and Graeme Douglas' electro-shock guitar leads it runs breathlessly from song to song, songs about leaving town and then coming back again, songs about the crossroads one's life reaches at around age 20, high school behind them, a hazy future ahead. No longer a teen, but still an adolescent. This is an album for a long-neglected generation, and I'm glad *this* is the album we can call our own.

The loss. The Damned's first record, Damned Damned Damned, was coincidentally one more album that I was the *only one to like*. Once more, however, I don't think I will be alone in my opinion of Music For Pleasure, their second. It stinks. Their are two good tracks—the first two on each side—but they are available on a single. Each of the remaining "tunes" (I use the term liberally) sits in one's mind like dining commons' shrimp sits in one's stomach. The production, by the horribly miscast Nick Mason, drummer for Pink Floyd, is twice as muddy as on Damned Damned Damned, the playing is totally *yecch*, the vocals totally blah. Worst of all, you can hardly dance to it. Apart from those two songs, the only other good thing I can squeeze out of Music For Pleasure is that it's loud. And that's not enough.

The tie. The Jam scored big both critically and (in the UK)commercially with In The City, replete with its Who-like power chords, captivating hooks and mature outlook. With This Is The Modern World the same formula is used (despite some regression, lyrically speaking) but there are enough subtle embellishments to keep it far from being a rehash of their debut. This is a band that is going places, a group with enough talent and originality to still be kicking around and coming up with quality material a dozen years from now. Just like you-know-Who.

The Jam are one of the few bands in that nebulous genre most call "British new wave" that I feel rate that prediction. Further thoughts on the development of the vanguard and the masses of the "B.n.w." must await further developments (i.e. "What's up with the Pistols?"). I hope for the best, but am pessimistic about it.

# White's elegance delights

**Barry White**
**Springfield Civic Center Concert**

*Reviewed by RANDY GLENN*

Last Thursday night, February 2, in the Springfield Civic Center, a near capacity crowd enjoyed a musically intimate evening with Maestro Barry White, Love Unlimited and the Love Unlimited Orchestra.

The concert was presented in three parts with the Love Unlimited Orchestra, under the skilful direction of Mr. Marvin Roberts, as the opening act. Mr. Roberts' adept conducting, as well as his rhythmic "body language", evoked oo-oo's and ah's from the audience. The orchestra performed such hits as Rhapsody in White, Barry's Theme, and Summer Suite. They served merely as the warm-up for Love Unlimited.

Diane Taylor, Glodean White (wife of Barry), and Linda James form the vivacious triad of sensuous sirens known as Love Unlimited. They opened their set with We've Finally Made It from the In Heat LP. However, it was their gold record, Walking in the Rain With the One I Love, that got the reaction from the audience, especially when Barry White began to answer them on that particular cut. This set the stage for the Maestro.

Barry White, after his introduction by DJ Sam-T (WTCC), was received by a standing ovation. He returned the compliment by dedicating his first song, Can't Get Enough of Your Love, as he did most of his selections, to the audience. The Maestro went right to work as he sung about three more songs before heading to his piano. He then played his first big hit, I'm Gonna Love You a Little More. The Maestro, as he is known, only conducted the Love Unlimited Orchestra once, but he couldn't have picked a better time nor a more appropriate song, his biggest hit, Love's Theme. At one point he spoke quite intimately with the audience as he spoke of his beliefs, he said, and I agree, "We have tried every way possible of attaining peace. We've tried war, economic manipulation...but we haven't tried Love. And that's what Barry White's all about, LOVE!"

I left with a deeper understanding and appreciation for his music, but of more significance, I could understand and respect him as an individual and an artist.

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*Reviewed by SKIP TENCZAR*

When I finally decided to sit down and share some thoughts about Malcolm LeGrice's new book and contemporary American abstract film in general, I wanted to create an atmosphere suitable for the task. So here I sit wearing a pair of my oldest, patched Levis and colorfully embroidered, western, denim shirt, laboring as my room slowly fills with jasmine insence while Hendrix's "Purple Haze" blares from my stereo's speakers.

Abstract cinema has never really been a popular art form, but it certainly has always had a following primarily composed of filmakers and others interested in the art. Recently, the number of people actively concerned with this sector of cinema has fallen considerably. In America, the abstract movement of the past ten years has been led primarily by filmakers working on the west coast, most notably in San Francisco. This became a reality with the publishing of books such as Gene Youngblood's Expanded Cinema and of course it's hand-in-hand expression of the inward contemplating, Eastern philosophy-influenced, psychedelic, acid culture which flourished there. Nowadays, this state of mind and lifestyle has reached a dead-end, only burnt remnants remain. I will now gladly shout, "Abstract Cinema dedicated to only so-called Cosmic Consciousness is finally dead!" American abstract film, as with other arts, has now reached a major transitional stage, filmakers wonder about where to turn. LeGrice's book, Abstract Film and Beyond, should give the wonderers some hope and direction which was always there in front of them anyway.

Abstract Film and Beyond is a historical analysis of abstract cinema from its beginning. The book starts with an explanation of impressionist and cubist painting and the way they revolutionized the perception of the world. It's explained how the early DaDa-ists and futurists used this tradition in the cinema. Incorporating movement, cinematography was seen as a logical extension of older art forms such as painting and photography.

Thus begins LeGrice's march through time as he traces the development of abstract film. He examines the work of 20's filmakers Richter, Ruttmann and Man Ray amongst others. He pays particular attention to Leger and a "new realism," whose Ballet Mechanique (1924) and its people machinery relationships paved the way for Chaplin's tramp stuck in the gears scene in Modern Times some ten years later. And, of course, there's a chapter entitled Filmdrama is the Opiate of the Masses dedicated to one of film history's most slighted abstract filmakers Dziga Vertov. LeGrice tells of this Soviet who worked at the same time as Eisenstein using similar editing techniques, but with a venomous contempt for the filmdrama. Vertov was one of the first to realize one of the major traditions of abstract cinema, that is, that there is a relationship between the film's form and the audience's thought patterns and reactions.

This following of development continues to the present, thus creating an insightful historical picture. The west coast expanded cinema freaks clearly are just a tiny portion of the historical development with their mind probing cinema, and LeGrice questions their success (so do I). In the end, the book shows us that innovation in film form has no boundaries, dialectically growing forever. (This is exemplified by the recent projection as event movement, in which both projection and the audience viewing of the movie are considered to be part of the film.) But also, LeGrice tells filmakers that even abstract film is a realist art form dedicated to extending perception and creating new thought through innovations in film form.

Abstract Film and Beyond is an insightful book and should shake some of those lost, wandering, west coast mystics back to reality. Let's face it, they have all the images of the natural world and more to work with. So, I guess that I will take off these clothes and save them for Halloween 1993. Maybe I'll put on my new cords and hand-knitted sweater while I listen to some Bob Marley or Elvis (Costello). Then maybe I can think about where we go from here.

# ★ Sources

CONT. FROM PAGE 8

electrically amplified by nerve messages onto a page in a manner loosely resembling an art form that is called poetry. An artform matched in difficulty-of-execution only by an attempt to define it.

So it is New Year's Day 1975, so what? I'll tell you what. That's just three years ago. Now, I can see recapitulating tales of five years ago as ancient history worth reliving. And I can appreciate the recounting of exploits four years old, to a lesser extent. But three years, three years is like yesterday; almost too fresh in memory to be distorted in the proper manner by lapses of recall and forgotten occurrences. So the jig ends here, kids. The poems still ooze out, seeking daylight and truth, but they have yet to curdle under the tests of time.

**"BLUES"**

II
"Driving down the highway
the road just slippin' by
Driving' down the highway
the road just slippin' by
Time don't got no meanin'
and neither do I."

©1974 M.H.L

A writer is his own worst critic, and although that may lead to creative revisionism, it also necessarily incurs self-doubt. Now who needs that? I write about my problems, my women, my victories and defeats and there's enough self-doubt within the body of the work to fill a silo. So what have I—doubts about writing, doubts about doubts! My problems with sex are like my problems with writing: I'm afraid I will run out of descriptive phrases and connecting passages.

My point here centers around stimulus change. Oh, you didn't see it that way? That's why I'm telling you. Okay? Check.

Stimulus change. I move around. Write best when I'm down in a place I don't know much about. But only once—I can't go back to Cleveland and capture the thing I only had one chance to get. Thank God. Obviously a writer thrives on changing input and stimuli. Show me a writer that can sit in a white room for his whole life and still have something poignant to say, and I'll find a way to plug his brain into a TV screen. You got to change, meet people, crazies like yourself, and mostly those not like yourself. But don't try to live everyone's life. Just report the facts as you see them. If you see puffy green clouds and amoeba-shaped wolves waiting for table service at a cafeteria, by all means let someone know!

*When he isn't coaxing cosmic messages from the apples at the People's Market, Mark Levitan sits on a local mountain and counts rods and fathoms.*

# Film flu 'fever' rages

**Saturday Night Fever:**
**Produced by Robert Stigwood**
**Directed by John Badham**
**Starring John Travolta**
**and Karen Lynn Gorney**

*Reviewed by GERARD HALLAREN JR.*

This was not a film that I wanted to see, but somehow I was forced to go. Fortunately, to my satisfaction, and pleasure, the film was tremendous. I left the theater thinking that John Travolta is a brilliant young actor and that Hollywood can still make movies in the old style.

The film centers around John Travolta and his attainment of adulthood. He plays a 19 year old hardware clerk who can dance. He is supported by three friends, an assortment of disco ladies and his Italian-Catholic family. Opposite Mr. Travolta is Karen Lynn Gorney of daytime television fame. Her role in the film is to help Mr. Travolta along the way while she tries to advance socially and culturally to the level of the sophistacates who work at the advertising agency where she is also employed. She and Travolta come together after he drops his dance partner for the big contest.

It must be understood that the film operates on the understanding that characters believe that the discotheque is the nearest thing on earth to utopia. 2001, the club where much of the action takes place, is housed in a dirty white concrete block building. Inside, however, it is another story. 2001 is all glamor and tinsel right down to the bottom-lit dance floor where Mr. Travolta weaves his magic. Outside the club is another world. This world is a startling and forceful maze of action. Ms. Gorney aptly states: "don't say it, do it." It is in this, the real world, that John Travolta must face his role in society and emerge as a full person.

In many respects the film works much like an old Bogart film with the Disco as the backdrop instead of a war or crime story. Photography and camera work are smooth and of a higher quality than expected in a film of this nature. The all-disco soundtrack is currently #1 on the charts and is one of the best parts of the film. Being an avowed disco hater, I found the music to be dynamic, very listenable and of course, danceable. The movie on the whole was excellent and well worth seeing.

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# Calendar

## music

*February 10*

Senior recital with Catherine Remus on piano, at Sage Hall, Smith, 8 p.m.

*February 11*

Jean-Pierre Rampal on flute and Robert Veyran-LaCroix on keyboard at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. 8 p.m. Tickets available at box office 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Smith College Glee Club and the Lehigh University Glee Club, conducted by Marguerite Brooks at the John M. Greene Hall, Smith at 3 p.m.

A Gospel Concert featuring the Ebenezer Mass Choic of Fitchburg, the Lawrence Bagwell Choir and the Glory Road Gospel Choir of Springfield, the Carney Special of New Haven, and Voices of the New Africa House of Amherst. Amherst Regional Junior High School at 7 p.m.

*February 12*

Bach Cantata performed by a and chorus under the direction of James Armstrong. Abbey Chapel, Mount Holyoke at 11 a.m.

Randy Newman at the Fine Arts Center 8 p.m. Tickets on sale at Fine Arts Center Box Office and Ticketron outlets.

A program of Chamber Music by members of the Smith College Department of Music in Sage Hall, Smith at 8 p.m.

*February 13*

UMass Music Department faculty recital with Jacinthe Couture on piano in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

*February 15*

University Music Department "Group for New Music" concert at Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

*February 16*

The Barber of Seville, presented by the Canadian Opera Company in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Box office open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

*March 1*

Elvis Costello; Willie Alexander Band in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

*February 19*

Elvin Bishop, Livingston Taylor at the Amherst College Cage.

*February 25*

Art Garfunkel in Chapin Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College at 8 p.m. All tickets purchased for the December 2 concert will be honored for the Feb. 25 appearance.

## art

*February 10*

Last day of "Art Dreco". Student Union Gallery Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Thursday p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Open Tuesday and Thursday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Opening of Richard Yard's watercolors Smith College Museum of Art. Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Closed Mondays.

*February 13 through 17*

Opening of Contemporary French Photography in the large gallery. Photographs by Leigh Svenson in the small gallery, at the Hampshire Library Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"Images from the Industrial Scrapyard" Brendan Stecchini. Herter Art Gallery, Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

*February 19*

Opening of Guy Ducornet and Rikki's Drawing and Painting Exhibit at Herter Gallery from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Show will run to March 4.

*Through February 19*

The works of Italian painter Sandro Martini and Greek-American photographer Philip Tsiaras. University Gallery.

*Through February 24*

"Works of Five Painters" to be shown at the Main Street Center Gallery at 150 Main Street in Northampton. Show features paintings, drawings and sculptures by Charles J. Miller, Shelly Shicoff, Gregory Stone, David Struthers and Richard Yarde. Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Thursdays until 9 p.m.

*February 13 through 24*

Exhibition of works by fictional artists Ray Rodrique and Fredrico Fungalini, also Martial Westburg. Student Union Gallery.

*Artbus*

Bus leaves Campus Center Circle on February 18 at 7 a.m. Bus leaves New York from in front of the Whitney Museum at 6 p.m. Information call 545-0976.

**Jean-Pierre Rampal and Robert Veyran-LaCroix will perform at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall February 11. Tickets available at the box office.**

## theater

*February 8 through 11*

"New Plays Festival". City Studio Theatre, Northampton. Box office at 584-9334.

*February 9, 10, 11*

"Viola! Rape in Technicolor", Smith College, Hallie Flanagan Studion 8 p.m., 584-2700 ext. 840 noon to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

One Act plays at the City Studio Theatre, 49 Pearl St., Northampton. "Memories Resolution" by Jim Metzler, directed by Jeffery Deutsch. "Voice Over" by John Staltenberg, directed by Lisa Callaway. "Love Song" by Bob Lehan, directed by Margaret Van Sant. 8 p.m. 584-9334.

"The Flies" by Jean Paul Sartre, at the Performing Arts Center at Hampshire College. Culmination of a 10-day workshop. Conceived and directed as an ensemble, environmental theater project by Clark Brown of Hampshire College. Tickets $2 and $1.50, students. Reservations at 549-4600 ext. 351.

## films

*February 9*

"Battleship Potemkin". Soviet filmmaker Sergei Eisenstein's classic movie of the 1905 Russian Revolution. 7:30 p.m. Room 172 Campus Center.

"King of Hearts". 7, 8:45, 10 p.m. Campus Center Auditorium.

"Singing in the Rain" 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Wright Hall, Smith.

*February 10*

"Monty Python and the Holy Grail". 6:30, 8:15, 10, and 11:45 p.m. Student Union Ballroom.

"To Kill a Mockingbird" at 7 p.m. and "To Sir With Love" at 9:15 p.m., double feature, Campus Center Auditorium.

"Ninotchka". 7:30 p.m. Mount Holyoke, Gamble Auditorium.

"Small Change". 8 and 10 p.m. Merrill 1, Amherst College.

*February 11*

"The Towering Inferno" 6:30, 9 and 11:30 p.m. Campus Center Auditorium.

"Dial M for Murder" 6:30, 9 and 11:30 p.m. Student Union Ballroom.

"From Russia With Love" 6:30, 9 and 11:30 p.m. Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke.

"The Trouble With Angels", directed by Ida Lupino, starring Haley Mills. Admission 75 cents. Wright Hall, Smith.

*February 11, 12*

"Small Change" at 8 and 10 p.m. in Merrill 1, Amherst.

*February 13*

"Reefer Madness" and the Three Stooges in "Violent is the Word for Curley" in the Campus Center Auditorium at 6:30, 8:15, 9:50 and 11:30 p.m.

*February 14*

"The Celluloid Closet: Vito Russo" lecture and film clips of the history of the image of the homosexual in cinema. Admission $1 in the Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire at 7:30 p.m.

"The Clock" at Gamble Auditorium in Mount Holyoke 9 p.m.

"Walking Tall" 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. in Campus Center Auditorium.

*February 15*

"Camelot" 7, 10 p.m. Campus Center Auditorium.

"Modern Times", a free movie, starring Charlie Chaplin, in the Forbes Library, Northampton. 7 p.m.

*February 16*

"The Point" at 7, 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

*This week*

"Close Encounters of the Third Kind", "The Gauntlet", "Oh God", and "Semi-Tough" Mountain Farms Four Theatres.

Woody Allen Triple Feature—"Sleeper", "Love and Death", and "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex", 6:30, Calvin Theater, Northampton.

"Pardon Mon Affaire". Academy of Music at 7 and 9 p.m.

## dance

*February 9*

Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre. Concert Hall Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. Also, a Feb. 9 matinee. Box office hours Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Ailey tickets

Tickets for the storm-cancelled performance of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater on February 7 may be refunded or exchanged at the Fine Arts Center box office.

Tickets may be exchanged for a matinee or evening performance today, or for the Canadian Opera Company's "Barber of Seville" at the FAC on February 16, or the Merce Cunningham Dance Company's performance March 8.

Refunds can be made at the box office until February 22. The box office is open weekdays 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. at 545-2511.

*February 10, 11, 12*

Contemporary Dance Systems Annual Repertory Performances in Kirby Memorial Theater, Amherst College. Performance of Anna Sokolow's "Dreams", along with several other pieces. Box office hours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or phone 542-2277.

*February 13, 14, 15*

Bill Evans Dance Company of Seattle, Washington in Chapin Auditorium, Mount Holyoke in Chapin Auditorium at Mount Holyoke College. Tickets $4 general admission and $2.50 students. Box office is 538-2178.

*February 15*

Israeli Dancing for beginners at 7:30 p.m. and for advanced at 8:30 p.m. Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union.

Ah Yes...
As a young man of vision, my occulatory faculty was never impaired, unless by a nip of grain... medicinal of course! I owe it all to my Optician.

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Collegian
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# UMass, HEW in accord

*By E. PATRICK MCQUAID*
*Collegian Staff*

Major reforms within the University's affirmative action policies are the result of a series of letters sent to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery over the past eight months from the department of Health Education and Welfare according to a source within the administrative upper echelon.

The reforms have been outlined in an 18-page "agreement" between HEW Civil Rights officials in Boston and chief administrators at this campus signed on Jan. 14.

University spokesman Daniel M. Melley confirmed the report that HEW had reprimanded the University but added that the document signed by Bromery and John G. Bynoe, director of the Office for Civil Rights, HEW Region I had "cleared it all up."

The document cited numerous "problem areas" which the Amherst campus must address or risk "irreparable injury."

Chief among these are: recruitment, hiring, training, promotion, and tenure of minority employees and the establishing of a data maintenance and analysis system to internally audit, monitor, and assess the effectiveness of University affirmative action policies.

Affirmative action guidelines are drafted by the federal government in order to provide equal employment opportunity for all, including women and minority groups.

The source said that letters beginning in early June, 1977 cited three areas that the University must either address or jeopardize some $12 million in annual federal research grants.

These areas, according to the source, were the University's failure to adequately monitor the Amherst campus, to assign an individual responsible for overseeing the implementation of federal guidelines, and several complaints from women and Asian faculty concerning salary structure.

The document states "Where corrective action is required, the University must (1) specify the particular actions to be completed including policy modifications required and (2) submit a request for the approval of time frames for completion of corrective action."

It also states that the University has established a select committee to determine whether there has been a sex bias in the University salary structure. The University will also conduct an extensive probe to determine if similar inequities exist between Asian faculty and non-minority faculty.

Should the analysis indicate a salary bias the University will make wage adjustments for the academic year 1977-78 and secure back ages for academic year 1976-77.

The agreement stipulates that the University must conclude its statistical analysis within 60 days, bringing the deadline to March 15.

An organization of female clerical workers at UMass decided Wednesday to charge the University with sex discrimination in hiring practices, however. The 12 to 1 Group said it will present evidence to federal authorities that the University had failed to take "effective measures" to assist qualified female employees for "upward mobility."

The 12 to 1 Group polled 250 female classified employees and found that over 90 per cent desired better jobs but that more than 85 per cent of them had not been given the assistance outlined in the University's 1974 affirmative action guidelines.

**Ski conditions throughout New England are reported as excellent. Cross-country skiers will find an abundance of snow and track in the local area. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)**

# Boston recovering from snow storm

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — The state of emergency in eastern Massachusetts, with the exception of areas on Cape Cod and some other pockets, will remain in effect until 12:01 a.m. tomorrow, Gov. Michael Dukakis announced yesterday.

This means highway driving is banned except for emergency vehicles and that Logan International Airport, New England's largest, will be closed until the ban is lifted.

The governor said stores will be allowed to open on Sunday. However, Dukakis said banks could open today if employees were able to reach work without driving their cars.

The governor lifted the driving and business ban for Worcester, Framingham and several other central Massachusetts communities.

Dukakis said communities wanting to exempt themselves from the ban on driving can call the governor's office and their situation would be handled on an individual basis.

"Of course there will be exceptions," Dukakis said of areas that believe they are in control of their storm recovery.

Dukakis made his announcement at a press conference yesterday afternoon. Earlier in the day, officials of a number of communities announced they were going to defy the ban and ignore Dukakis' declaration of emergency.

"It's totally ridiculous, silly and absurd," said Gardner Mayor Gerald St. Hilaire before the governor's announcement.

"They — the Dukakis administration — don't know that we have cleared our roads, some right down to the bare surface."

It was unclear after the governor's announcement if Gardner remained subject to the emergency declaration.

Boston police threatened unauthorized motorists in the region's largest city with $500 fines if they were caught driving on snow-choked streets.

But in Boston and other communities, thousands in gay skiing outfits frolicked under brilliant sunshine in snowbanked streets clear of vehicular traffic. Cross-country skiers glided down the main street of Concord, not far from historic Old North Bridge, scene of one of the first battles of the American Revolution.

The scene contrasted starkly with the twisted ruins of homes smashed during the heavy storm that struck Monday and continued through Tuesday, driving 10,000 persons into shelters in north and south shore towns surrounding Boston.

Nearly two-thirds of the town of Hull, opposite Boston across Massachusetts Bay, was without power for the fourth day and

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# Flu sweeps campus; many residents stricken

*By BARBARA METZLER*
*Collegian Staff*

One-fourth to one-third of the dormitory residents here at UMass have apparently been stricken with some form of the flu that is sweeping through the campus, according to a *Collegian* survey. The *Collegian* contacted heads of residence, dormitory residents, and five-college officials in a random telephone survey yesterday.

In spite of the large number of probable victims, Barry Averill, executive director of University Health Services does not expect the school will close due to illnesses.

"UMass has never closed before," said Averill, "and we've had worse epidemics. This is a milder form that is sweeping through quickly."

Averill said the type of flu cannot be determined until samples sent to the virology lab in Boston are examined. The health service has determined that it is a flu-like virus that generally lasts from 24 to 48 hours. There is no cure, but the University Health Service can offer symptomatic relief, Averill said.

"Most people can handle this themselves," said Averill. "As long as there aren't any complications, they can treat themselves."

Averill suggests that sufferers of this virus, which is characterized by headache, chills, fever, cough, lack of appetite and muscle ache, go to bed for 24 hours. Plenty of rest, fluids, and aspirin are recommended for relief of symptoms.

A heavy, persistent cough with chest pain, puss in the eyes, recurring vomiting or diarrhea, pain in the ears, or a sore throat and fever together may be signs of a more serious problem, said Averill. Health Services recommends people with these symptoms see a doctor. Those with milder symptoms can use the cold self-care center in the infirmary for help.

The virus has apparently hit James House in Southwest harder than any other dormitories, where Head of Residence Kevin Fandel estimates the majority of residents have been sick.

"I'm a victim myself," said Fandel. "I'd say easily two-thirds of the house have been

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## Inside

Feminist speaker Andrea Dworkin charges she has been intimidated by the UMass Distinguished Visitors Program, which cancelled her speech. See page 3.

Acting Provost Jeremiah Allen outlines his goals to the Faculty Senate, which adopts an ethics code. See page 6.

Former chancellor of UMass-Boston, Carlo L. Golino, says the campus has to change its programs to survive. See page 2.

## *Weather*

Clear, cold, consistent.

**Add-drop period extended one day until February 14.**

### Former Boston chancellor reflects

# Golino forecasts 'rough seas'

*By E. PATRICK McQUAID*
*Collegian Staff*

"There is no question that the identity problem for this campus has been a very difficult one."

— Carlo L. Golino
retired UMass Boston chancellor

A legislative subcommittee is continuing to investigate the shady circumstances under which the University's Boston campus was born. But while maturing over the past four and a half years a tempest has been brewing between faculty and administrators within the massive brick fortress at Columbia Point.

Carlo L. Golino, 64, spent his final day at the helm Jan. 31 and he forecasts rough seas ahead for both the University and public higher education in this state.

"I have come to a feeling of great peace at this point," he said, reflecting on the turmoil that prompted his decision to resign last November. "There has been a difference of opinion develop between the direction the University is taking, the direction that higher education is going, and my own sense of what I ought to be doing. It's become somewhat strenuous."

Dr. Golino came to the University in 1973 from the University of California at Riverside where he was senior Vice Chancellor. He became the third chancellor for the Boston campus but was the first to officiate at the Harbor site. Almost immediately Golino ran head-on with his faculty and then University President Robert C. Wood concerning the academic "directions" that the campus should be taking.

Golino has been a headstrong advocate of developing a formal graduate studies program at the Boston campus, strengthening the liberal arts within the undergraduate program, and insisting on faculty conducting academic research.

"I came here, I was 60 years old, with a whole career behind me," he said. "They knew what I represented. To put it very bluntly, why the hell did they ask me to come? Why, if I wasn't supposed to do the things that I wanted to do?

"If I had been told in 1973," he continued, " 'we don't want to develop a graduate program, we are not interested in developing a university campus,' well, I would have said 'Thank you very much, but I am not interested in coming here!' "

Wedged in between a number of private and state schools, Golino says that UMass Boston should "provide an education for people who do not have the financial means to go to private schools within the city. "But," he points out, "there has to be a difference in what UMass-Boston does and what Boston State does. We don't want to compete, we don't want to be repetitive either."

Golino recalls a time when "good grades" at a state college in any state insured entry into graduate school with financial aid. But he says today it is difficult for the "solid B-plus" student to make these advances.

"Where do you go," he queries, "into debt? You have to give up the idea of graduate school unless there is an institution, true to its commitment to give a first-class education at the undergraduate level that also gives them the opportunity of upward mobility all-the-way. What I'm saying is that we need graduate work on this campus if we are to survive as a *university* campus."

He says that he would not propose graduate work in fields that are already "overloaded" but rather in disciplines particular to Boston. He suggested a program focusing on aging: "Not just gerentology but aging in relation to city life. It's quite different in the context of the city as compared to the rural. If you die on a farm in Iowa, I think it's quite different than dying in a tenement house in Boston. It's an area which I am sure needs to be developed."

Golino said he was in favor of a program employing faculty researchers and graduate students to do ecological, archeological, and botanical work on the Boston Harbor islands.

"There are areas today in which knowledge is being uncovered, in relation particularly to an urban institution that needs to be explored."

An education, says Golino, is an education regardless of where the student obtains his degree. "The difference is the manner in which you present the education. The people who come to partake of an urban education have different backgrounds but the education obtained when these kids get out of this campus should compare to that of any other institution."

"Liberal arts!" he said throwing up his hands. "Liberal arts, liberal arts! My feeling is that we ought to insist on it. I guess this is where I run a-foul of a lot of other people."

Upgrading undergraduate teaching is a prime responsibility of the faculty and administration at UMass-Boston, says Golino. He said that in the past students had been "seduced" into believing the University would provide them with a job after graduation.

Golino says that there has to be a major commitment on the part of the legislature, the central administration (the University President's Office) and the faculty in particular to improve public higher education.

"It can't go on the way it is," he said. "It's wasteful and it's unproductive." He says he does not sense any such commitment coming out of the governor's office.

"I think the Governor has a very, to put it charitably, *indifferent* attitude toward public higher education. I am disappointed he feels that way."

He cited Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' hostile attitude toward the construction of the Kennedy Library at the UMass-Boston campus and his interference with the building of a gymnasium there as evidence.

"The opportunity for UMass-Boston to secure these things has been so very real," he said, "so vivid that I would have expected him to support them and I was greatly disappointed."

Former UMass Boston Chancellor Carlo L. Golino (Photo by Debbie Schafer)

In all his years of teaching, says Golino, "the only few good ideas I've ever had in my field I've had in the classroom while talking with my students."

He attributes this to two things: — first a commitment on his part to know his area and to communicate with his students rather than lecture at them — and second his commitment to update his knowledge by reading current academic journals, and by conducting what he calls "scholarship."

"Today scholarship is not very popular, I'm sorry to say. If scientists did not do scholarship and research we would not have many of the things we have today such as advances in asthma and diabetes. And it's the same in literature, economics, or politics. It stimulates new ideas."

The faculty at UMass-Boston are divided on the idea of investing their time and energy into research and maintaining their teaching responsibilities without pay adjustments.

"The faculty today are divided on many issues," responds Golino. "The old idea of scholarship in the past has been abused and there has been some very strong backlash to it. I think they were perfectly justified but on the other hand we can't go too far in that direction. We have to bring it back to a perspective where scholarship is not measured by the pound but by what you have said in your paper no matter its length."

He said many of his faculty did not see the "rewards of scholarship and teaching forth-

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## . . . newslines . . .

### *Former Provost Puryear carefully decides plans*

Former Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Paul L. Puryear yesterday said he believes he was fired suddenly in an attempt to get him to hastily decide his plans for this semester.

Puryear said he has decided to carefully choose among his options while he remains here this semester as a professor in the W.E.B. Dubois Afro-American department.

He also said he and his lawyer have been discussing possible legal action in his dismissal. He was fired by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery early last month after a dispute with nine of the academic deans.

— JOE QUINLAN

### *Bromery seeks help to form provost search*

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery yesterday sent a letter to various campus governance groups to ask their help in forming a 12-member search committee to choose a new provost for UMass.

Bromery, who plans to appoint five of the members, wants the Faculty Senate to appoint five members, and the Student Government Association and the Graduate Student Senate to each appoint one member.

Jeremiah M. Allen has been acting provost since Bromery fired Paul L. Puryear last month after a dispute between Puryear and nine of the academic deans.

— LEO PELOQUIN

### *Flu postpones meeting; bus funding is subject*

The flu sweeping across the UMass campus has delayed until next week the meeting between student government leaders and University officials about the funding of the UMass bus system.

The meeting was scheduled for Tuesday, but postponed when school was shut down due to the snow storm. The flu has struck some of the student government officials, causing the second postponement.

Student leaders want the student government share of the bus funding to be 70 per cent of the university allocation because they contend students also contribute to the parking office funds, which are used for the faculty and administration share of the funding.

University leaders first proposed a 85-15 ratio for funding, but are now leaning toward placing a fee on the students' semester bill.

— JOE QUINLAN

### *Students favor rhetoric offered in Southwest*

Southwest students enrolled in the rhetoric courses of the residential college there consider rhetoric their favorite course while students taking other rhetoric courses do not, according to a recently completed survey.

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**Today's Staff**

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# Feminist feels intimidated by DVP

*By JULIE MELROSE*
*Collegian Staff*

Feminist Lecturer Andrea Dworkin yesterday charged she was intimidated by the Student Activities Office and the Distinguished Visitors Program who cancelled her scheduled appearance on campus yesterday.

Dworkin said program co-Chairperson Mary Jude Dean misrepresented herself while trying to obtain information about the lecturer and that the Student Activities Office intruded and threatened her rights.

"It's an incredible outrage to find out that people are chasing around after you when you don't know why or what they want," she said. "It's both an intrusion and a threat, and I think it's meant as a threat. The Student Activities Office has no right whatsoever to any information about my activities or income, and no one has a right to pose and lie to get information on me," Dworkin said.

Catherine A. MacKinnon, a Yale University women's studies and political science professor, said yesterday she received a "questionable inquiry" about Dworkin from Dean. MacKinnon said Dean misrepresented herself as someone from a group that "was considering inviting Dworkin to speak." The program voted earlier to secure Dworkin for $1000.

Dworkin said DVP should not be trying to obtain information about her activities from sources other than her representative, John Stoltenberg.

Stoltenberg said, "clearly a DVP co-chairperson, in collusion with the Student Activities staff, has attempted by stealth to scare up some more so-called new evidence against Dworkin — as if she were on trial."

Dean confirmed calling MacKinnon and that such a conversation is "pretty much routine." She added, "It depends on what information we already have about the speaker. I felt that not all of the information previously given to me about Dworkin was in factual form; that some of it was slanted."

> ***'Clearly, a DVP co-chairperson, in collusion with the Student Activities staff, has attempted by stealth to scare up,... new evidence against Dworkin... —John Stoltenberg***

MacKinnon said she suggested to Dean that she pick up a copy of *Our Blood*, a text of Dworkin's speeches. Dean said she had not read any on Dworkin's work.

The conflict arose when Sarah Williamson, of the Student Activities Office, informed Dean that Dworkin had been secured for $250 during last spring's International Women's Week activities at UMass.

Dworkin said she routinely asks $1000 for a major lecture and $3100 for a workshop. "My appearance last spring was a workshop. I lowered my fee to $250 as a favor to friends who were organizing the conference," she said.

When Dean called MacKinnon requesting information about honorarian and format of Dworkin's lectures, MacKinnon responded that she would have to talk to Dworkin's representative. She said she refused to give information because "it seemed suspicious to me that people at UMass were asking me information they should have been getting from Dworkin herself."

Dean said, "It has been almost impossible for us to contact Dworkin personally. We've been dealing with her through an intermediary," she said.

Stoltenberg said he believes the program's and Student Activities Office's justifications of its actions do "not hold any water". He said, "The question as to whether their opposition to the Dworkin lecture is based on ignorance, incompetence, or malice, seems to be resolving itself in favor of malice."

In November, Everywomen's Center, Commuter Collective, Lesbian Union, People's Gay Alliance, and the Women's Studies Program agreed to co-sponsor a proposal for a DVP-sponsored Dworkin appearance. The proposal was presented by Suzi Milstein, program committee member, at the group's Nov. 14 meeting.

Stoltenberg attended the meeting and said a written statement on the conditions under which Dworkin would appear had been handed to Milstein before the meeting.

The memo, Stoltenberg said, clearly stated Dworkin's fee. Milstein said details of the program such as format are discussed before the vote to contract. She said, however, she can't recall being handed a written statement.

Milstein told Stoltenberg this week that the program had been cancelled because Williamson and she had "bad feelings" about it.

Williamson said her unwillingness to issue the contract stem from "new information" received about the speaker. She would not elaborate.

Supporters of Dworkin plan to distribute information sheets about the cancellation to students on campus. A proposal to reschedule the Dworkin program will be discussed at Monday's DVP meeting, starting at 6:30 p.m.

# Area spokesmen favor aid proposal

*By BRYANT M. JORDAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Associate Director of Financial Aid Gerald F. Scanlon said yesterday that President Carter's $1.2 billion aid proposal for students of middle income families would be giving relief where it is needed most.

"It has a lot of merit," he said. "Of course, it's pure speculation now. He's shooting for fiscal year '79 and it (the proposal) still has to go to the House, where it will get kicked around and changed.

"Then it will go to the senate and it will be the same thing," he said.

The proposal, which would make $250 grants available to at least two million students from families with gross incomes between $16,000 and $25,000, was announced Wednesday at the White House.

The program would also provide subsidized loans to students with family incomes as high as $45,000 before taxes and extend federally subsidized work-study programs.

Those spokesmen for the Five College community who could be reached yesterday had these comments on President Carter's proposal:

A spokesman for Smith College said Carter's proposal is the "logical extension of the present (aid) program" taking into consideration the growth of inflation in the last five years.

At Hampshire College, spokesman Peter Cluckler said he has not studied the proposal in depth.

However, he pointed out that Hampshire College President Adele Smith Simmons recently said she would favor an aid proposal in the form of more Basic Educational Opportunity Grants or Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants.

The piles of snow around campus and the low winter sun combine to change the blase into the interesting. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

# Simmons optimistic on future of Hampshire

[*UPI*] — Hampshire College President Adele Smith Simmons says educators returning to more traditional programs must take care not to take a step backward.

Hampshire is one of the few remaining experimental colleges. It was founded in the late sixties by some area educators, including UMass Interim President Franklin K. Patterson, who served as founding president there.

Simmons, in her first year as head of Hampshire, says financial concerns are understandably paramount today. But she worries colleges will begin to fashion themselves in strict skills-training holds. "People are withdrawing, and there's a tendency to think all innovation is not of high quality, that it's sloppy. That's not true," said Simmons, 36, formerly dean of student affairs at Princeton University.

"I'm concerned that educators are getting too sidetracked by finances. You have to find time to worry about substance," she continued.

She doesn't think the closure last month of Franconia College, also spawned during the tumultuous '60's, is the death knell for experimental schools, despite a decrease in applications and increased tuition at Hampshire.

Franconia in New Hampshire's remote northern mountain area shut down last month after 15 years. Officials blamed high costs and a shift in college students' interests to job-training courses.

"Franconia College was very small and very isolated. We're larger and we have a highly selected faculty and educational program," Simmons said.

Hampshire, a warm nest of modern buildings in a rural setting, offers financial aid to at least 12 per cent of its students to encourage economic diversity but still is largely dependent on tuition income.

The school accepted one out of every 13 students that applied last fall.

One out of every two applicants was accepted into the 1225 student body. Tuition and room and board fees in 1970 were $3800. This year, it's up to $6350 and the fall class will pay $6800.

Unlike Franconia, Hampshire is part of a five-college system of Amherst, Smith and Mount Holyoke colleges and UMass, all located in the same area.

Simmons, a graduate of Radcliffe College and Oxford University, said sharing resources among colleges is a practical solution as schools try to meet increasing demands for more money.

She's enthusiastic about what Hampshire College has to offer. The freedom students have in shaping their own programs teaches them to be self-reliant and to find solutions to problems, Simmons said. There are no grades at Hampshire and few required courses.

Students educated in the traditional mode where little intellectual initiative is required won't be prepared to tackle the complexities of the late 20th century society, she said.

"They won't be as able to take responsibility for themselves. They're more passive, less innovative. They'll want people to do things for them."

# Suspect's claim doubted

*LOS ANGELES* [*AP*] — A day after arresting a part-time actor in the Hillside Strangler case, police said yesterday they had nothing firm tying Ned Terrence York to any of the 12 stranglings.

York, 32, is a bit player in several television series and a self-professed born-again Christian. He was booked for investigation of murder after telephoning police and claiming responsibility for the killings of 12 young women since September, police Cmdr. William Booth said at a press briefing.

But a search of his house Wednesday night turned up no evidence from any stranglings, police said.

"He was arrested solely on the basis of statements he made implicating him in these murders," Booth said. "He has not disclosed anything to corroborate those statements."

"We really don't lend much credence to what he's saying," said police Lt. Dan Cooke, without revealing what York said.

There was no clear indication what prompted York to suddenly call police and tell them he was the strangler.

Investigators delayed any release from custody at least until today.

York has appeared in the television series "Starsky and Hutch," "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," "Hallmark Hall of Fame," "Bonanza" and "Charlie's Angels," and in several films.

# Black Affairs

## Black History Month planned by Boston groups

*The Christian Science Monitor*

*BOSTON* — Black History Month is being observed during February in the United States.

In Greater Boston, historical organizations, colleges, community groups, and churches are planning programs throughout the month.

Black History Month is a national observation originated in the 1930s by the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. It was then Negro History Week, centered around the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln (Feb. 12) and Frederick Douglass (Feb. 14), but now has been expanded to include all of February.

Activities began Wednesday (Feb. 1) with an address by historian John Henrik Clark of Hunter College at the African-American Institute of Northeastern University and the opening of a series of exhibits and dramatic presentations at the art gallery of the Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts.

Programs scheduled range from celebrations to exhibitions.

The Black History Month Committee of Greater Boston will present Dr. Asa Davis, professor of history and black studies at Amherst College, at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, in the Rabb Lecture Hall of the main Boston Public Library. Other programs will be held at the main and branch libraries during the month.

A kickoff program will be held at the Prince Hall Masonic Temple in Grove Hall Sunday afternoon, Feb. 12, coordinated by the Urban League Guild and the Business and Professional Women's Club. This festival will include talks, exhibits, and refreshments, sponsored by the Urban League of Eastern Massachusetts.

The Museum of Afro-American History will sponsor playwright Ed Bullins Feb. 9, in a reading at 1 p.m. in the Fenton Building of Suffolk University, and at 8:30 p.m. through the premiere of two one-act plays at the studio theater of Northeastern University.

*Churches sponsor events*

In cooperation with the Maryland Club the museum will sponsor the Frederick Douglass Tea at 3 p.m. Feb. 26 at the Columbus Avenue AME Zion Church.

Judge Margaret Burnham will address a black history breakfast sponsored by the Journeyetts at 8:15 a.m. Feb. 12 at the Cambridge Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Twelfth Baptist Church will hold a series of weekend activities beginning Feb. 4 and ending Feb. 26.

The South Shore Coalition for Human Rights will sponsor a discussion of the film, "Black History Lost, Stolen or Strayed," at 7 p.m. Feb. 19 at the Quincy Center United Methodist Church in Quincy.

The Merchants Association of Prudential Center is presenting a display on black history Feb. 12-19.

## A Valentine's eve dream

*By TERRELL EVANS*
*Black Affairs Staff*

I lay in my bed, starring at the colored walls and the uncracked white ceiling. It was nothing special, a typical UMass bed, in a typical UMass room. Yet I felt funny, as if in my sleep, I would dream the dream of dreams. And so it was.

The Dream:

### Leftfield

—Native American teenagers that have been bound to reservations ceased to be alcoholics and suicidal because the non-natives granted them the privilege to exist with the honor that was once unsurpassed by any in the world.

—Native American adults, were proud once more because they had been given the land that was once promised to them in previously broken treaties.

—Non-native American blacks were content, they could finally have a leader that was not the target of an assassin's gun.

—They were allowed to exist in this country under the same principles that governed other non-native Americans.

—Non-native American society finally admitted that it was to blame for the poverty, hunger and miseducation that exist in this country and perhaps throughout the world.

—Non-native America's poor, came not with outstretched hands saying "give me". But with outstretched minds and bodies, saying, "Give me a book, I want to learn. Give me a job, I want to work."

—Non-native American society responded by giving out books and creating conditions conducive to learning and giving out jobs that didn't belittle the humans who had to take them.

—Non-native American society admitted to having acted sickly and crazily in the past, but the future shall hold care and reason for all.

—Non-native Americans became native Americans at last.

The dream ended. I woke up the next morning, not really feeling excited about what I had dreamed. Why? I knew what I had to do. I did my 30 pushups and 40 situps to help my mind and my body.

## Caucus report

*By RENEE MOBLEY*
*Black Affairs Staff*

In the first Student Senate meeting of the semester, held Wednesday, Feb. 8, the Third World Caucus appointed two senators to fill its allotted fifteen seats. Ellen Smith of McNamara dormitory was welcomed back into the caucus after a semester long leave. Loida John of South Hadley was appointed as a new member to the caucus.

Presently, there are still four openings for seats on the Third World caucus. All qualified students are urged to apply.

Applicants must be Third World students who are able to attend caucus and student senate meetings on Wednesday nights. They must also be able to contribute to the activities that the caucus will be involved in throughout the semester. Applicants who are accepted before February 13, can receive three independent study credits.

Interested persons should apply in the Office of Third World Affairs, 308 S.U.B.

At the end of the caucus meeting Chairperson Julie Hall asked that all Third World senators be present for a caucus meeting on Sunday Feb. 12 at 3 p.m. in New Afrika House.

## Alvin Ailey in review

A scene from The Alvin Alley Dance Theatre performance of "Night Creature."

*By ANGELA THOMAS*
*Black Affairs Editor*

Yesterday brought the close of a two day performance presented by The Alvin Ailey Dance Theater at the Fine Arts Center. Not to be victimized by this past Monday's snow storm, that forced the cancellation of classes, the closing of banks, supermarkets, businesses, and this university, opening night originally rescheduled for this past Tuesday, was moved to Wednesday. While yesterday featured a special matinee performance as well as an evening performance.

Opening night began with "Night Creatures." A beautiful dance that paid tribute to the creatures of the night in all of us. In the words of the late great Duke Ellington, "Night creatures unlike stars, do not come *out* at night — they come *on*, each thinking that before the night is out he or she will be the star." Ellington's musical piece, Night Creatures was featured with the dance routine, choreographed by Ailey.

All the ingredients of life found in the making of the Black woman, was served to the audience in "Cry." Donna Woods in solo presented the strength, sassiness, sensitivity, hurt, pain, laughter, and cries from countless centuries of injustices done to Black woman everywhere, and as noted on the program handout, 'especially our mothers.' Throughout her performance Woods walked, then ran, fell, then crawled, and in a show of undeniability rose once again to a pair of proud feet, and an even prouder body stance.

The dance scene of "Revelations" was the grand finale of opening night. Bringing the aspirations, dreams, and emotions of Blacks to life via song and dance. Transported to a water's edge by performers shaking long blue pieces of cloth to create the illusion of water, the audience steadfastly watched the dancers 'wade in the water.'

It was during "Revelations" that I first realized a disappointment. The majority of the performance had been devoted to the female dancers. Whether intentionally intended or not, I do not know. Yet I wish that the presentation that night had included more of the talented abilities of the Alvin Ailey male dancers, especially a solo performance by anyone of the dancers.

Besides this personal disappointment, the Alvin Ailey Dance Theater was brought here to dance, and dance they did.

## Around the world in news

*BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa* [*UPI*] — A South Africa judge Thursday sentenced the banned wife of a jailed black leader to a suspended prison sentence because she allowed friends to visit her house.

Bloemfontein magistrate C. P. Steytler found Mrs. Winnie Mandela, husband of jailed nationalist leader Nelson Mandela, guilty of violating her banning order by receiving visitors and attending a social gathering.

Mrs. Mandela, who lives in Brandfort with her 16-year-old daughter Zinzi, was sentenced to six months in prison, suspended for four years, on each of the two charges.

Steytler acquitted her of five other charges, two of them involving her daughter.

*DETROIT* [*AP*] — An aging Cherokee Indian, voiceless because of throat cancer, is asking President Carter to change his mind and accept a handmade feathered headdress like the one he has given to every elected president since Woodrow Wilson.

Chief Redbird, 78, and convalescing in a Detroit area nursing home after surgery last year to remove a malignant larynx, said he sent a headdress to the White House shortly after Carter was elected.

But because of Carter's policy of accepting no gifts from the public, the headdress, made with turkey feathers, was returned.

**LUTHER**

**By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

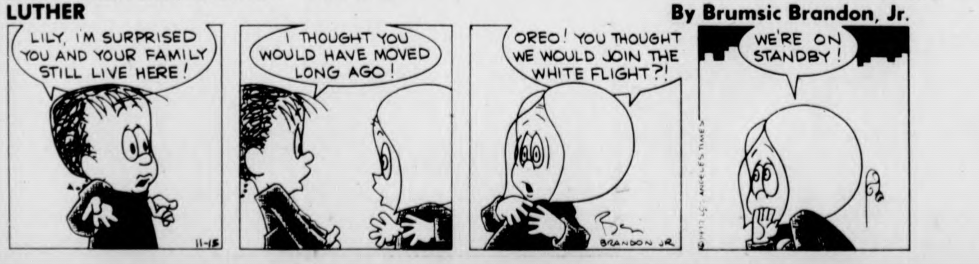
LILY, I'M SURPRISED YOU AND YOUR FAMILY STILL LIVE HERE!
I THOUGHT YOU WOULD HAVE MOVED LONG AGO!
OREO! YOU THOUGHT WE WOULD JOIN THE WHITE FLIGHT?!
WE'RE ON STANDBY!

## Thoughts

**The Mind.**
**A force**
**that can unite**
**the insides**
**when the outsides**
**are different.**

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# Black Affairs

## The third right

*By BILL HASSON*
*Black Affairs Staff*

Here we go again! This time it's boxing. It appears that the made-for-Television movies are getting worse than ever. It is what you, who watched the NBC Saturday Night at the Movies "Ring of Passion" starring Bernie Casey can attest to. It was supposed to be a drama about Joe Lewis' two historic heavy weight fights with Germany's Max Schmeling. What it ended up being for me at least, was the same old Black-White stereotypes that pop up in every movie that comes on the screen.

Exhibit 1: The Black women. First, Joe Louis' mother was presented as a person who always retreated from her family responsibilities when Joe needed her the most. She just couldn't stand to listen to those awful fights. It would appear to me that when a woman who had birthed and raised a child she wouldn't abandon him at the height of his career.

One of the real drags about the picture was how Joe Louis became the person who was so induced with hate for Max Schmeling whose country (Germany), clearly exhibited how they felt about Black people during the Olympics, and most assuredly the world, when it came to the question of who the master race was. We know that Joe's problems did not stem from his golf game but from the IRS and all the benefit fights that he did for the military and never got a dime for it.

The wife was also portrayed as a person who simply could not handle the responsibility of the champion. There was also a large portion of the film that was dedicated to the Jewish theme, the problems that Max Schmeling's manager had because he was Jewish. The problem of Jews in Germany without an equal treatment being given to Joe Louis' manager or trainer who was Black.

## Seminar on South Africa

Columbus Free Press/cpf

The Five College Committee for the Liberation of South Africa is sponsoring an evening seminar called "Southern Africa in Revolt," on Monday, February 13. The seminar will be held in room 101 of the Campus Center-UMass at 7:00.

Michael Egan, author of several articles on South Africa will speak on "Permanent Revolution in Southern Africa." He is also a member of the International Socialist Organization.

There will be a slide show on "Soweto and the Uprising of 1976." A film "Phela Ndaba - End of the Dialogue" will also be shown.

The film documents the systematic oppression of the Africans under Aparthied. It was made by underground members of the Pan African Congress. The other sponsors of the seminar are: The International Socialist Organization and the International Students Association.

## Veteran enrollment declining

*By W.J. WHEELER*
*Black Affairs Staff*

The Veterans Assistance & Counseling Services at the University of Massachusetts could lose its funding if it does not increase its enrollment of eligible veterans.

The Office of Veterans Affairs feels the need to change their name. Veterans who come into the office assume that the office of Veterans Affairs is responsible for discrepancies in veterans' payments; this is not true. The Office of Veteran Affairs is a counseling and assistance service, which works in conjunction with the VA in processing paper work, but the office responsible for any discrepancies made by the VA is the VA office in Boston. The new name is the Veterans Counseling & Assistance Services.

Art Hilson, the Director of Veterans Affairs at UMass has instituted a massive outreach program to reach those vets who are unaware of the services that the office provides to veterans both on and off campus.

The Outreach program consists of Outreach counselors visiting community colleges in the Massachusetts Bay State area and setting up information booths. The information booths are designed to answer all questions about the veterans programs at UMass and provide additional data or services.

As a result of existing regulations Northeastern University lost its funding for fiscal year 1977 thru 1978. This was the result of a drop in the veteran enrollment at that school.

Funding for the VCIP programs (veterans-cost-of-instruction-program) comes through the office of HEW. The program is required to provide Outreach, counseling, recruitment and remedial services for veteran students. Method A for eligibility states: Initial applicants must derive a figure of 110 per cent population for funding allotment. A renewal applicant must evidence at least 100 per cent population per allotment to be eligible. Complete Method A first! If the necessary percentages are not evidenced, proceed to Method B. Method B states: The 10 per cent method is basic for the institution claiming eligibility by enrolling 10 per cent of its total enrollment as veterans. This can be used by either initial or renewal applicants. Eligibility will be established if the population is determined to be 10 per cent or more, and is equal to or exceeds the percentage.

Method C states: The base year method is restricted to renewal applicants, and primarily those institutions who have lost, or would lose, their eligibility due to a drop in veteran enrollment since first establishing eligibility.

The Veterans Assistance & Counseling Services (VACS) falls within the category of method C. They have not shown a steady increase and in fact, have lost approximately $2,000 for the second four months of fiscal year 1978. The office received $51,000 for fiscal year July 1977 thru June 1978. An additional loss of funds can be expected in April 1978. The funds are broken down into thirds with authority to expend the allocated portion.

Loss of monies means reduction or loss of certain services to vets Boston State College lost its program for veterans last week. There is a very strong possibility that existing services at UMass will be lost also. Outreach is something that EVERY vet on campus can become involved in by simply sharing with other veterans off campus or at community colleges the news about the VACS office and what is available to them through the VACS office.

The Office of Veterans Affairs has recently changed its name. The office is now Veterans Assistance & Counseling Services.

The old office has been identified in the past by students as a part of the Veterans Administration. This is not true. The office is not connected in any way to the Veterans Administration. As mentioned earlier in this article, the office is funded by the Department of Health, Education & Welfare (HEW) for the sole purpose of assisting veterans in the areas of recruitment, outreach, counseling and remedial services.

In addition, the office runs a job bank, emergency short term loan fund, tutorial assistance program and counseling for both veterans and their families.

## Announcements

### Course Offerings

SW 190E: Sec. 1. Racism in The Judicial System, Mon. 7-9 p.m. Kennedy Lower: Klekotka

Sec. 2. Dynamics of White Racism Wed. 7-9 p.m. Washington Lower, Washburn.

Sec. 3. Dynamics of White Racism Mon. 7-9 p.m. J.Q.A. Lower; Young.

SW 1900: Economics of Race, Tues.-Thurs. 9:30-10:45 Coolidge Lower, Cole.

SW 291C: Perspectives on Institutional Racism Tues. 7-9 p.m. Melville, K. All, B. Langa. IND. STUDY: Topics include Racism in South Africa, participants will be required to form a syllabus and a colloquium on South Africa for the following semester.

Registration: Tuesday Jan. 31st.-Tuesday Feb. 14th, at John Adams Lobby. Questions? Call C.R.S. or S.W. Academic Affairs Office.

### CCEBS

All CCEBS students interested in Summer employment should see Brain Maher in Room 209 of the New Africa House immediately. Opportunities exist for summer jobs in the Federal government. There are also opportunities for summer internships in other companies and organizations. Application deadlines for these jobs are approaching fast. Other information of interest to CCEBS students is posted on the bulletin boards outside Room 209 of the New Africa House. Students are urged to check out these bulletin boards periodically.

### Film Series

The Malcolm X Center is announcing a spring semester film series entitled *The Malcolm X Film Series*. This week's film is "Birth of A Nation" which will be followed by an episode of the "Li'l Rascals." Movies will be shown each Wednesday night beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Malcolm X Center, which is located in the Berkshire Dining Commons of Southwest Residential College. The staff of the Center welcomes everyone to view the films. Interested students can also earn credits (Afro-Am 396 Independent Study), by viewing a certain portion of the films and writing a semester paper.

For a list of the films, contact Carl McCargo (MWF — 5-0588 or TTH — 5-2819).

### Jobs

The Malcolm X Center in Southwest has slots open for staff positions. Those who are interested may pick up an application at the Center after 12:00 p.m. For more information, call Consuelo Williams at 6-9905, or Greg Maynard at 6-9731.

### Asian American Disco

Did you know that Tuesday was Chinese New Year, the Year of the Horse? In celebration of the event, the Asian American Students Association is holding a New Year's disco, today, February 10 at 10:00 p.m. in the Campus Center on the 10th floor. All are invited to help bring in the New Year. There will be a dollar cover charge but don't let that stop you 'cause it's going for a good cause. You know that this is the baddest disco this side of Boston. So come on down!

### Meeting

The Third World Caucus of the Student Senate will have a caucus meeting on Sunday, February 12th at 3:00 p.m. in the New Africa House. Attendance is mandatory for all Third World senators!

**LUTHER**

**By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

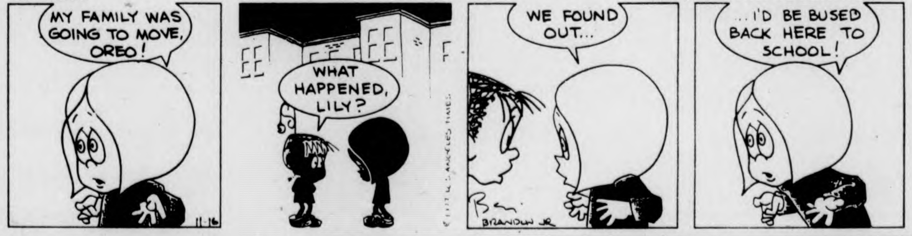
MY FAMILY WAS GOING TO MOVE, OREO!
WHAT HAPPENED, LILY?
WE FOUND OUT...
...I'D BE BUSED BACK HERE TO SCHOOL!

COLLEGIAN PHOTO MEETING
FOR ALL STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS
AND INTERESTED STUDENTS
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
FEBUARY 15, 1978 7:30
AT THE COLLEGIAN PHOTO DESK

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Calligraphy is just one of the many workshops offered this Spring through the Credit-Free Workshop Program of the Division of Continuing Education.

For registration information and a catalog, please call us at (413) 545-3653, write, or stop by Room 113 Hasbrouck Building, UMass/Amherst.

Remember, we accept American Express, VISA, and Mastercharge.

DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION, UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS/AMHERST

# Arts and sciences first priority for Provost Allen

*By MEGAN O'REILLY*
*Collegian Staff*

Acting Provost Jeremiah Allen declared the needs of the College of Arts and Sciences to be his first priority yesterday when he addressed the Faculty Senate at its first meeting of the semester.

Allen, the former dean of the arts and sciences, is hurting badly for staff, resources and facilities and he plans to conduct a thorough budget analysis dating back to 1975 because "some areas are not getting their fair share".

Another reason for the analysis is that one of the deans recently noted the 1976 budget expenditures were less than the budget itself, leaving open the possibility of a shift of funds.

Allen said he intends to make the faculty senate and its committees more effective as a governing body and to meet frequently with student leaders and department heads in order to restore some degree of academic sensibility.

Echoing the sentiment of most of the faculty, Student Government Association co-President Jon Hite congratulated Allen on his new role and proceeded to ask the senate to excuse unwell students from class because he said three to eight per cent of the student body are ill with a flu-virus.

The senate passed a motion which establishes a Provost's Advisory Board, comprised of three or more faculty members. The new board, a supplemental working committee and not part of the faculty senate, will be purely advisory giving the provost final veto power.

The senate also enacted a professional faculty ethics code despite snide remarks that the code read exactly like the Boy Scout oath.

Senator Anwar Sayed said, "The code is a modest commitment to honesty, self-discipline and respect for students and all those in unequal or inferior relationships to ourselves."

Copies of the new ethics code will be distributed among all members of the faculty.

# Oil leaking from tanker

*BOSTON [AP]* — An estimated 15,000 gallons of heavy oil leaked from the grounded Greek tanker Global Hope into the ocean less than one mile from Marblehead, the Coast Guard said Thursday.

The ship was not in immediate danger of breaking up, the Coast Guard said.

The tanker, carrying 160,000 gallons of heavy oil in leftover cargo and for its own power, leaked the fuel through a crack in its stern. It took on water, apparently through the same crack.

Coast Guard spokesman John Bablitch said a commercial firm hired by the ship's owners placed booms in the ocean Wednesday to prevent the oil from spreading.

"The booms are between the ship and the land to protect the shoreline area," Bablitch said. "It seems to be contained. We'll be working to protect that area."

The amount of oil leaked into the ocean classifies it as a medium oil spill, Bablitch said, and the incident was declared a federal response, meaning, "The Coast Guard will be taking over the whole operation."

As crews worked on the tanker, a Coast Guard helicopter searched for the Salem pilot boat Can Co — which disappeared Tuesday trying to aid the tanker — and the one possible survivor of the five man crew.

The bodies of the captain and three of the crew were found.

The Coast Guard on Wednesday safely removed 28 of the 32 men, who had been aboard the Global Hope when it went aground in Salem Sound Monday night in the storm.

The captain and three crew members remained with the tanker to assist with repairs.

Three members of the Atlantic Strike Team, the Coast Guard's experts on oil spills and containment from Elizabeth City, N.C., found "slight or minimal damage to the hull" of the tanker Wednesday.

The damage was where the rudder post entered the hull at the stern. Sea water entering the tanker rose as high as 13 feet in its engine room, but the height appeared to fluctuate with tides, Bablitch said.

The Strike Team brought a high-powered pump that could be used to remove the remaining oil from the tanker, and special "open seas containment barriers" were sent by cutter from Woods Hole.

**BOSTON (UPI) — The Commonwealth Ave. trolley tracks were turned into a cross-country ski track, as these young men shed their shirts and took advantage of the warm sun while the area continued efforts to recover from the worst blizzard of the century.**

# Marathon movies for 600

*DEDHAM [AP]* — A night at the movies turned into a weary saga of boredom for hundreds of people who sought shelter from the New England blizzard in a suburban movie theater, then spent almost three days there.

"We had people walking in here who were literally blue," said Charles McGowan, a Dedham selectmen who mingled with the bleary-eyed crowds who had abandoned their cars on nearby Route 128 and pushed through the storm toward the theater's lights.

"I was scared, I'll tell you," said Frank Scarpetti of Lynn, one of the 600 refugees who Thursday were finally able to leave the Dedham Showcase Cinema.

"The next time I see a single snowflake, I'm not moving," he said.

The films "Julia" and "Gauntlet" were repeatedly screened for the trapped crowd. "I was disappointed in both of them," commented a nurse from Quincy.

"I suppose if you're going to be stranded, it might as well be in a movie theater," said Mrs. Wilson Young of Melrose, whose toy poodle wandered in the theater lobby behind her.

Said one tired-looking man: "Get away from me. I just want to go home."

The Red Cross provided food and cots, as well as games and playing cards. A hearty few hiked to a nearby package store and bought beer, which was kept cool in the ice cream counter.

Candy and popcorn was untouched. There were no children at the theater, and the Red Cross said one man had to be taken by ambulance to a Boston hospital after suffering a ulcer problem.

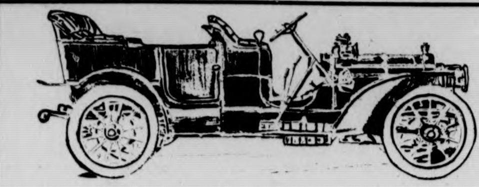

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***SALISBURY, MASS. [UPI]* — Youngsters romp in front of the demolished remains of the Five O'Clock lounge, parts of which were washed out to sea during Tuesday's northeaster.**

# *Boston regains rail service*

*SOUTH ACTON [AP]* — It was the first train through to Boston's western suburbs in three days, bringing home stranded commuters and offering at no extra charge the best scenic tour in the state.

The huge Boston & Maine diesel plowed through what snow remained on the tracks, heading out to Weston, Lincoln, Concord and South Acton.

With service still sporadic, it also picked up en route any passenger waiting to get into Boston.

At Concord station outbound neighbor greeted inbound neighbor.

"You made it," yelled one man as he recognized a familiar face in the crowd.

"I spent two nights at the Union Club and one at the Parker House," replied the somewhat rumpled executive. "This place never looked better."

Men with pipes and attache cases boarded the train hoping to get eventually to their downtown offices. Students with backpacks and a nurse also made the trip.

And what a trip it was.

The same snow that had devastated coastal areas looked bright and tranquil 25 miles west of Boston. Snow covered forests, red barns and white church steeples were all part of the passing scene.

And Walden Pond, made famous by Henry David Thoreau, looked like a large white field criss-crossed by ski tracks.

As the Storm Special made its way from country to suburb, from suburb to city, less and less seemed to be moving outside the train windows.

The parking lot at Concord station was crammed with Jeeps and skimobiles and cars and people hurrying off to local markets. The lot in Waltham was crammed with snow and a few cars that looked like they would not make it out for a long time.

In Belmont Center nothing moved. Then Somerville and Cambridge and a few people shoveling out cars in front of three-deckers.

SORORITY RUSH
SPRING SEMESTER '78
Orientation — Monday, Feb. 13th
7 p.m.
1st floor C.C.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA (545-2152)

| | |
|---|---|
| Feb. 14 | 7-8:30 |
| Feb. 15 | 5-6:30 |
| Feb. 16 | 7-8:30 |
| Feb. 21 | 7-8:30 |
| Feb. 22 | 7:30-8:30 |

CHI OMEGA (545-2092)

| | |
|---|---|
| Feb. 14 | 7:30-8:30 |
| Feb. 15 | 5-6:30 |
| Feb. 16 | 7-8 |
| Feb. 21 | 7-8 |
| Feb. 22 | 7-8 |
| Feb. 23 | 6:45-7:45 |

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON (545-1542)

| | |
|---|---|
| Feb. 15 | 7-8 |
| Feb. 16 | 6:30-7:30 |
| Feb. 21 | 7-8 |
| Feb. 23 | 8-9 |
| Feb. 26 | 5-6:30 |

KAPPA ALPHA THETA (545-2735)

| | |
|---|---|
| Feb. 14 | 7:30-8:30 |
| Feb. 16 | 7:30-8:30 |
| Feb. 21 | 8-9 |
| Feb. 22 | 6:30-7:30 |
| Feb. 23 | 7:30-9 |
| Feb. 25 | 11:30 a.m. |
| Feb. 26 | 7:30-9 |

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA (545-0320)

| | |
|---|---|
| Feb. 14 | 5-6:30 |
| Feb. 16 | 8:30-? |
| Feb. 20 | 7-8 |
| Feb. 22 | 8-9 |
| Feb. 25 | 11-12 a.m. |

LAMBDA DELTA PHI (545-0939)

| | |
|---|---|
| Feb. 14 | 7-? |
| Feb. 16 | 7-10 |
| Feb. 18 | 1-3 |
| Feb. 22 | 7-9 |
| Feb. 24 | 5:30-7 |
| Feb. 26 | 7-9 |

SIGMA DELTA TAU (545-0527)

| | |
|---|---|
| Feb. 14 | 6-7 |
| Feb. 15 | 8-9 |
| Feb. 16 | 7-8 |
| Feb. 20 | 7:30-8:30 |
| Feb. 21 | 8-? |
| Feb. 22 | 5:30-7 |
| Feb. 23 | 7-? |
| Feb. 24 | 3:30-6:30 |
| Feb. 26 | 11-12 a.m. |

SIGMA KAPPA (545-2297)

| | |
|---|---|
| Feb. 15 | 7:30-9:30 |
| Feb. 16 | 7-8 |
| Feb. 22 | 7-8:30 |
| Feb. 24 | 7-8 |
| Feb. 26 | 10-11 a.m. |

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA (545-0046)

| | |
|---|---|
| Feb. 15 | 6-? |
| Feb. 16 | 8-9 |
| Feb. 17 | 3-6 |
| Feb. 19 | 1:30-3 |
| Feb. 20 | 8-9:30 |
| Feb. 21 | 6-7:30 |
| Feb. 22 | 8:30-9:30 |
| Feb. 23 | 6-? |

* All university women are welcome at these parties. Just call the houses to let them know that you are planning to attend, and for rides and more information. Parties are p.m. unless indicated otherwise.

## South shore a disaster area

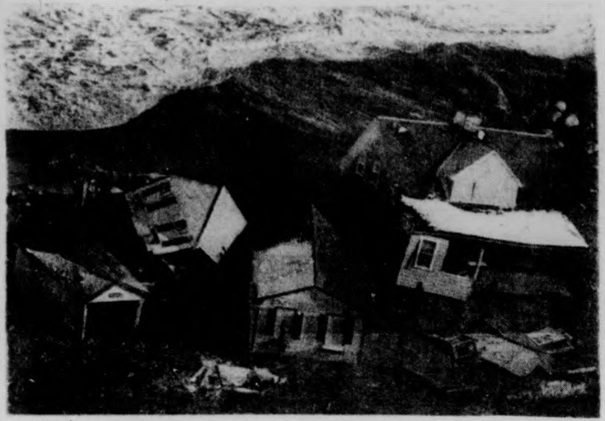

SCITUATE (UPI) — These sea-ravaged cottages are along a section of Peggoty Beach, which was one of the hardest hit areas during Tuesday's pounding northeaster. Ten houses along the beach were destroyed by high winds and rough seas. Some sections of the beachfront residential property were buried under more than six feet of rock and sand washed up from the sea.

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## ★ Boston fights off storm

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

many of the streets still were flooded, reported Selectman Dave Berman. The town of 11,500 appealed for pumps to clear basements and streets so power could be returned without the danger of short circuits and fires.

With much of its beachfront area smashed and flooded and with 1,500 refugees in its high school, Revere faced additional danger from gasoline vapors.

Firefighters and the state National Guard pumped one million gallons of gasoline from a ruptured storage tank near Suffolk Downs race track and spread foam over a 10,000-foot area where pools of gasoline eight inches deep collected.

A Greek tanker, the Global Hope, spilled about 15,000 gallons of oil from its cargo of 160,000 gallons off Marblehead. Booms were erected around the vessel, grounded since Monday, to prevent the spillage from spreading.

Mayor Kevin White of Boston urged neighbors to organize to dig out their own streets and clear snow from fire hydrants.

He also asked residents to bring their extra food staples to neighborhood "little city halls" for those in need.

Most supermarkets in southeastern Massachusetts, closed by snow since Tuesday, were expected to be reopened by today, with supplies available for a week.

Paul Cifrino, executive director of the Massachusetts Food Store Association, asked store manager to give their customers credit when they buy food.

"If a store manager is acquainted with a customer, it would be proper for him to accept IOU's," said Cifrino.

Many workers were without paychecks because of the closing of businesses. Most banks were closed, although authorities said some branches would try to open today.

An airborne combat engineering battalion started work at dawn yesterday with heavy snow-clearing equipment on an eight-mile stretch of Massachusetts Route 128 west of Braintree. Nearly 3,000 snow-blanketed cars and trucks abandoned Monday and Tuesday were jamming efforts to clear the major highway.

"It would take us three months if we tried to remove all the cars from the roads," said Commissioner John Carroll of the state Department of Public Works. "If we're lucky, we might have two-thirds of the cars freed by Friday."

About 600 federal troops went to work in Connecticut and 300 in Rhode Island to help clear the snow and open major arteries.

The Small Business Administration regional office started a survey of damage throughout New England, anticipating a disaster declaration for the area, John McNally, chief advocate of the office said.

The declaration would be necessary before homeowners and others who lost property would be eligible for low-interest loans to help rebuild, he said.

The storm could cost the state several million dollars in lost tax revenues. Dukakis says he doesn't have a storm damage assessment. But he said damage could be in the "tens of millions."

The outlay loss is one thing; the intake is another. What will disruptions from the storm do to state revenue estimates?

Specific information was not available yesterday, but a top aide to Administration Secretary John R. Buckley said, "This can be a problem."

The most obvious loss will result from the ban on the use of private passenger cars which, although since lifted in most parts of the state, continues to affect much of the state's population.

The state gas tax yields about $400,000 per day. It is believed the governor's state of emergency edict will save many thousands of gallons of gasoline. It will also reduce state revenues.

The near-collapse of the public transportation system not only cost lost revenues in the fare boxes but, because many expenditures are fixed costs, likely will add to the subsidy taxpayers will underwrite at the end of the year.

Personal income tax revenues may be reduced if salaries are not paid to the hundreds of thousands of persons in private employment who could not get to work. Most public employes are assured of their regular pay, even if they did not get to their offices, and emergency personnel will receive substantial overtime pay — factors which could offset some of the potential losses.

The meals tax could be down as well, as many restaurants were closed during the storm and others limited service.

Many hotels were busy, but this need not affect state revenues. In some instances, storm patrons merely replaced others who had to cancel out because of the adverse weather.

## ★ Campus flu

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

walking around the corridor in bathrobes all day, just taking it easy."

"Everyone had it, or has it, or is getting it," said Barbara Smith, the head of residence for Thatcher dorm in Northeast. "My second floor is completely gone."

Van Meter North also has a high rate of illness, where estimates of the number of sick residents have ranged from 50 to 85 percent.

Nevertheless, worse flu epidemics have occurred. According to Averill, 200 students were put in beds in the Student Union Ballroom during an epidemic in 1957-58. In 1968-69, 90 students were in infirmary beds with a more severe form of flu.

The Five-College community has not been immune to the virus, but apparently the other colleges have not been hit as hard. A spokesman for Hampshire College said there is no problem there yet.

Doug Wilson, a spokesman for Amherst College, said 150 cases of flu have been reported there and college administrators expect considerably more. Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges could not be reached.

The most effective way to get over this flu, according to Averill, is to treat the symptoms and rest, thereby giving the body a chance to resist the virus. Antibiotics are useless because this is not a bacterial infection.

"It's a mild flu," said freshman Gerry Caruso, a resident of Gorman, "but it knocks you down and grinds at you for a couple of days."

"People should take care of themselves," said David Riave, Field Head of residence. "If they're just going to run around and wait it out they'll stay sick."

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## Russian flu hits nation

*ATLANTA [UPI]* — Outbreaks of Russian flu were reported yesterday at military bases and academies and in other areas of the nation, signaling a possible second epidemic wave of influenza in the United States this winter.

The national Center for Disease Control issued a report of confirmed A-USSR flu outbreaks, listing nine separate localities scattered across the country where the Russian influenza strain has surfaced.

The presence of the Russian flu virus makes it the third strain of A-type influenza circulating concurrently in the American population, a medical oddity not previously recorded.

Don Berreth, CDC public information director, said apart from the nine localities where Russian flu has been confirmed, "additional outbreaks are under investigation."

Russian flu epidemics were confirmed at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y., and the Air Force Academy in Colorado. A flu-like illness with clinical symptoms resembling those of the A-USSR virus also hit the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Specimens of the virus were sent to state laboratories for identification.

The first documented cases of Russian influenza occurred among high school students at Cheyenne, Wyo. during the week of January 15. Since then, outbreaks have been detected in the Southwest, North Central and Eastern Seaboard areas of the country.

The increasing number of Russian flu cases coincides with epidemics caused by the A-Texas and A-Victoria influenza viruses in at least 37 states. The latter two strains, with most of the illness being caused by the A-Texas variety. have accounted for an estimated 1,100 lives since the epidemic started early in January.

No protective vaccine is available for either the Russian or the A-Texas flu strains. But government health officials have recommended that a vaccine be ready to combat both strains next fall when a second wave of the A-USSR virus may occur.

In its assault on the nation's military academies, the Russian flu virus has shown an attack rate ability ranging from 50 to more than 60 percent. At West Point, the CDC said the illness occurred in about 2,400 of the 4,400 cadets. The Air Force Academy reported a 60.5 percent attack rate among its 4,200 cadets. The flu-like illness at Annapolis hit 3,000 of 4,300 midshipmen, most of whom were treated in the last week.

Illness caused by the Russian flu virus was described as mild, marked by the usual flu symptoms of chills, muscle aches, headache and cough lasting up to three days. The virus, as had been expected, has attacked young people under age 23-25 almost exclusively.

## ★ Newslines

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

The survey, conducted by the Southwest Academic Affairs Office, shows that 60 out of 177 freshmen taking rhetoric in Southwest Residential College consider the class to be their favorite course. Only nine freshmen out of 160 students in the University-wide rhetoric courses said rhetoric is their favorite class.

The Southwest Residential College has been working in conjunction with the University Rhetoric Department to offer special sections of rhetoric designed "to introduce students to the enterprise of critical thought."

The residential college staff intends to conduct more detailed studies in the future to discover why their rhetoric courses were so strongly favored.

— GAYLE YOUNG

### 'Complex make-up' delays Index 'til March

Members of the class of 1977 may be wondering when they will receive their copies of the *Index*. A "complex make-up" of the UMass yearbook has caused a delay in the distribution, until sometime next month.

Thousands of copies needed to supply graduated seniors and the present undergraduate student body have been sent to Topeka, Kansas printers. Upon completion of the printing students will receive those copies left after senior mailings.

A former *Index* staff member called the layout of the 1977 edition "well planned-out." He added that because of the innovative techniques used in assembling the pages of the *Index*, he would not be surprised if it was an "award-winner."

— NIKKI ARONSON

### Collegian Blood Drive needs contributors Wed.

Only 18 students have signed up to donate blood in the *Collegian* Blood Drive this Wednesday.

Donation hours are from 2:00 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. in the Public Health Center Room N-344. Donors can sign up for an appointment at the information desk on the Campus Center Concourse.

### Puffer allegedly readies to buy Brittany Manor

Stephen Puffer, Jr., associated with owner of Puffer Construction Corp. and Puffton Village, is reportedly preparing to purchase a portion of Brittany Manor apartments. The complex is due to be auctioned off March 6 at 1 p.m.

The current owner of the complex is Brittany-Manor Trust. The property has had a number of owners within the past nine years, always with out-of-town or out-of-state ownership involved.

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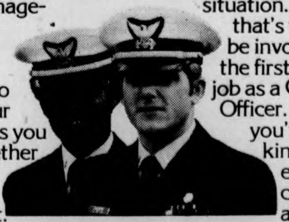

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# Letters

## Peaceful transition is unsuccessful

**To the Editor:**

*In response to Yitzhak Santis' column of February 6 1978, I would like to ask him to comment on the case of Chile. In his article he appears to favor "a revolution with little or no violence that...creates a socialist state where...truely democratic process functions."*

*In Chile, Allende maintained democratic processes. He was properly elected, and elections continued to be held. Congress and political parties operated without restraint. Opposition newspapers flourished. Allende was attempting to create peacefully a socialistic state. Everyone knows what happened. It did not work. Many factors, particularly the Chilean upper classes and the United States' policies, prevented such a peaceful transition. What is Mr. Santis' suggestion for the next case? Merely to again follow Allende's path despite its failure, to give up seeking social change, or to use more revolutionary measures?*

**Don Ross**

## 'Art Dreco' ignored by columnist

**To the Editor:**

*I am amazed to find that a* Collegian *columnist has refused to review an exhibition entitled "Art Dreco," which is currently being shown at the Student Union Art Gallery. The reason for not reporting the show is simple. The exhibit is offensive; it contains a few pieces which are stereotypically sexist and racist. Did this columnist bother to view these pieces in their historical context? Did s-he view the works in question in relation to their surrounding objects? Was the columnist at all interested in understanding the concept of the show? Is it up to a journalist to decide what is fit for the public to view? I thought it was the reporter's duty to communicate to the public and to relate the truth. I believe it would have been far better for the columnist to have reviewed the show, whether good or bad, than to have simply ignored it. The public has the right to decide for itself and shouldn't be sheltered by the press.*

**Doron Haendel**
**Gallery Co-Coordinator**

## Canal Treaties should be ratified

**To the Editor:**

*The Panama Canal Treaties will be considered in the Senate in the near future. I feel that ratification of the Treaties is important as it will settle an international issue in a peaceful manner for the justice of all concerned. There are two points that I'd like to expand upon.*

*First, how would we in Massachusetts feel if the Connecticut River Zone, a five-mile strip of land on either side of the Connecticut River, was occupied and controlled by foreigners? We would be obliged to pass through foreign immigration and customs each time we crossed the river; we would not be allowed to live within the Zone, and if we worked in the area, we would receive salaries less than the aliens. We would be regarded as inferior human beings. I most certainly would feel the injustice of this sort of situation.*

*The second point deals with the fear that ratification of the Treaties means the U.S. is giving up sovereign rights, territory and privileges guaranteed by the 1903 Treaty. According to an official pronouncement of the State Department, however, the 1903 Treaty never did give the U.S. these rights — only the right to maintain open passage through the Canal. The present Neutrality Treaty accommodates this fear of insecurity — Panama renounces the right of any foreign military presence anywhere on its territory, and, should there be any danger to free passage through the Canal from another country, the U.S. retains the right to intervene.*

*Though Senator Kenney has expressed approval of the Treaties, Senator Edward Brooke has not. I urge citizens to write Senator Brooks [Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510] asking him to support the ratification of the Panama Canal Treaties.*

**Beverly K. Duncan**
**Staff Assistant**

## LettersPolicy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, co-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on the day preceding that date.

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Collegian
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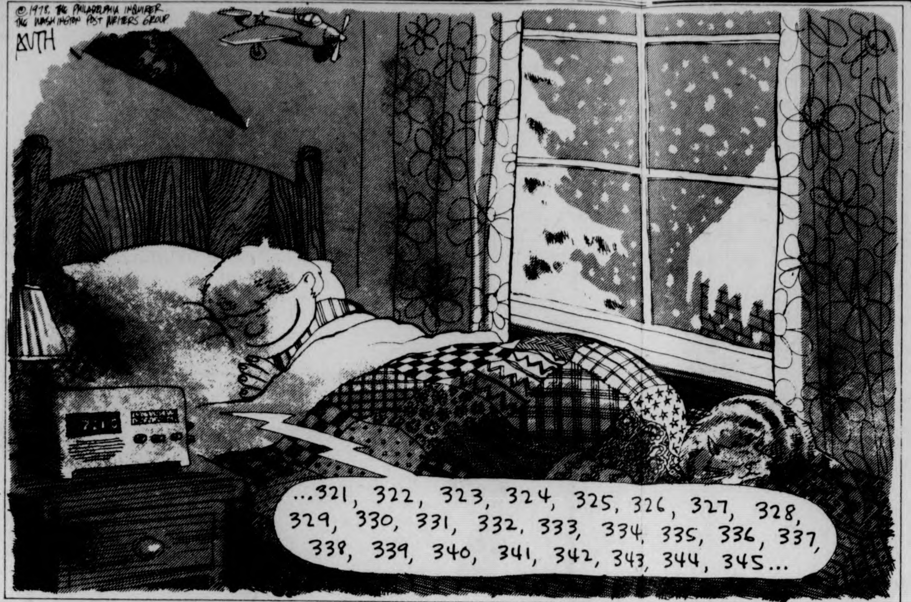

# Left, right or breaking through the middle

**charles bagli**

This is a column I hoped I would never have to write. I have often represented my views and the views of the Revolutionary Student Brigade, however, a lot of water has passed under the bridge since last November, and the Brigade's National Convention. I'll explain that.

Going to school, just living, we are confronted with a number of problems. You look around at many of the neighborhoods we come from and they are becoming run down. Everybody knows someone that has been laid off after 22 years on the job. Why did that happen? Who's to blame? Black people, God, the landlords? Why did UMass raise tuition, cut courses and almost wipe out the Nursing program? A natural calamity? budget problems? Then there are the crooked politicians, Kent State, etc. What can be done about these things?

The Revolutionary Student Brigade, I think, was an organization that tried to deal with these problems: who's to blame, why, and what do we do about it, as well as raising fundamental questions about the source from which the problems arise — capitalism — and what has to be done about it.

Yet the R.S.B. isn't the only communist or revolutionary group out there. Sometimes it seems there are more political organizations then there are problems in the world. On top of this, they appear to be fairly similar. So why all of the groups?

The differences are based on attempts to deal with the problems and create a movement that will end the system of oppression and exploitation. Some swing to the "ultra-left," blowing up toilets and shouting imcomprehensible slogans. Others tail far behind the people, wishing the problems would just disappear in the future, always afraid to do anything or even talk about capitalism.

The R.S.B. tried to break through the middle by attempting to understand the actual conditions in the U.S. and to change them based on that understanding. That is, "win as much as can be won in the particular struggle; raise consciousness; and win new people to revolution and communism."

However, to get to the point, since the Brigade's convention last November it has come to a crossroad. It has had to decide whether to go right, "left" or continue on correctly. The Revolutionary Communist Party has split, principally over the question of China, and whether it is a socialist country or the "Gang of Four" should be supported, and secondarily over questions in the U.S.

The R.C.P. attacks China and supports the "Gang of Four", a group thrown out of leadership in China over one and a half year ago.

Well that's all fine, you might say, but what difference does that make for the Brigade? China is thousands of miles away. We have our own problems.

Check out the "Gang of Four". They were in charge of culture, education, etc. in China and instead of following the policy of "let a hundred flowers bloom, let a hundred schools of thought contend", they instituted a dictatorship of their ideas. Many artists were confined or not permitted to exhibit their works if they disagreed with them. Only eight operas were produced in eight years, and opera in China is like rock music in this country.

Their policies of branding a reactionary anyone who did not agree with them 100 per cent, proclaiming that they were the only true revolutionaries, had affects in other areas: inspiring factional fighting, attacking all intellectuals, technicians and veteran Party members, as well as constantly disrupting production for sectarian reasons. The "Gang" earned the tremendous hatred of the people of China. For China to continue down the road of socialism, the Gang had to go.

Whether or not to support the Gang of Four is not just an abstract question, though it has effects in this country. Witness what has happened. The National Office of the Brigade was attacked, as well as two thirds of the elected National Political Committee of the Brigade, and more than two thirds of the entire Brigade for not toeing the line 100 per cent. In N.Y.C., at a meeting of eighty people, five people supporting the R.C.P. came in and while refusing to debate the issue, declared the meeting illegal. A section of the R.C.P., going against its democratic methods in the past, has prevented discussion. They've also ripped off one-third of the Brigade and set up a separate National Office.

But the left sectarianism did not stop there. There has been a "re-summation" of the "Wall Street-Jobs for Youth Campaign" (where 300 Black, Spanish speaking and white youth marched on Wall Street and closed down the N.Y. Stock Exchange demanding Jobs for Youth) and Kent State.

Basically the "new position" is this: yes these things were pretty good, but not communist enough. For instance, the Brigade should have opposed William Kunstler for speaking at a Kent State rally because we disagreed with him, or that minimum wage should not have been discussed during the "Jobs for Youth Campaign."

The logic in this seems to say that too many people got involved in Kent State (or other struggles) and not enough communists or communism, came out of it. That's wrong. At Kent State it was a question of uniting with everyone opposed to the gym and the burying of the spirit of Kent and Jackson State; raising consciousness in the course of the struggle; and trying to win the students to the need for revolution and socialism.

The sectarian demands for ideological purity are reminiscent of the Gang of 4 (unite no one, oppose everyone) and this (among others) is China's relavance to us in the U.S. To follow these positions to their logical conclusions would turn the Brigade into an organization that simply runs around on the sidelines of a struggle shouting "more communism, more communism".

I'm not going down that road. I will not split from the Brigade or the principles that have guided it through Kent State, Bakke, cutbacks and China. A section of the RCP has tried to rip off a section of the Brigade for its own narrow purposes. I oppose that and stand with the two-thirds of the Revolutionary Student Brigade that met in Chicago last weekend. We will persevere:

> "To link oneself with the masses, one must act in accordance with the needs of the masses. All work done for the masses must start from their needs and not from the desire of any individual, however well-intentioned. It often happens that objectively the masses need a certain change, but subjectively they are not yet conscious of the need, not yet willing or determined to make the change. In such cases we should wait patiently. We should not make the change until, *throughout work,* most of the masses have become conscious of the need and are willing to carry it out. Otherwise we shall isolate ourselves from the masses."
>
> Mao Tsetung

*The RSB tried to break through the middle by understanding the actual conditions in the U.S. and to change them based on that understanding. That is "win as much as can be won in the particular struggle;...*

**from our perspective**

# Bus assessment inequitable

The funding of the Student Senate Transit service is in transit: to the students, of course. If the administration gets its way, soon we will be paying more than our share for the buses.

At the present buses are paid for as follows: The Pioneer Valley Transit Authority (P.V.T.A.) pays 50 per cent of the operating costs; the State pays 15 per cent; the students, faculty and staff pay the remaining 35 per cent. The students are assessed for 85 per cent of that 35 per cent, based on the ridership figures.

The administration proposal to change the way the faculty is assessed for their ridership would result in the students paying 92.5 per cent of the 35 per cent, instead of 85 per cent. This sleight of hand would be accomplished by making the source of faculty payment parking fines. The catch is that students pay half those fines.

It is not unusual for Whitmore Hall to try to make the students bear the brunt of the financial difficulties they encounter, and it is even less unusual that they would do so in an underhanded way. Unfortunately, the Student Senate has very little power to oppose them on many similar issues. Fortunately, though, the senate has some leverage.

The day to day operations of the bus system are controlled by the Senate. Considering that many faculty members park in the peripheral parking lots and then take the bus, a small change in operations could effectively remind many faculty members of who pays for the buses. Also considering that Continuing Education students are users of buses, and that Chancellor Bromery has touted Continuing Education as "the trend of the future," it would not be hard for the senate to show a lack of enthusiasm for this trend by cutting night service to a slight degree.

It is too bad that students have to deal with the administration in such ways, but if the administration displays its usual lack of concern for student interests something more forceful than Senate speeches is needed.

**All unsigned editorials are the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.**

# *Bookworming: the basic bluff*

*By ANITA E. FLAX*

Andrea's Cocktail Lounge. You're out with an unfamiliar crowd and you've covered the weather, the slow service, complimented Molly on her dress, and given a capsule summary of life at the steno office. An uncomfortable silence hovers over the group. The gentleman on your left swirls his swizzle stick and turns to you. "Didja ever read 'The Naked and The Dead' "? Panic. You've never read the novel. Decision. Why not bluff? "Oh yeah, that Mailer, he sure was ahead of himself." A safe statement; it could apply to almost any author. As a matter of fact, a few quick concise sentences can sum up practically and work of literature for the bluffer to employ as conversational ammunition. The trick is simple enough: Remain vague. Hazy sketches and nebulous insight will be the most successful battle tactics in maintaining your front, and will lead the listeners to believe that you've got a plentiful stockade of powerful weapons stashed away in the crevices of your brain.

On Twain: "What scope!" Your favorite is "Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc," because *nobody* has read it. When questioned on the plot, laugh and say "Why, it's self-explanatory, don't you think?" On T.S. Eliot: Talk about the week you spent reading "The Waste Land." The heat was broken, you had a cold, and that crazy Creski was threatening to sue if the rent wasn't paid by the 15th. Make the story miserable enough to put everyone to sleep and undoubtedly the subject will be dropped.

On Plato, Aristotle, and Homer: Deny their relevance to today's world. You prefer more "with it" authors. Invent some names like Curtis Swanson and Eloise Helbig and stare in astonishment that no one has ever heard of them. If your shot is called by a fellow bluffer with the question "Which of Helbig's books did you enjoy most?" say you enjoyed her latest and create the title. Assure your friend that it is not yet in the bookstores, but your brother-in-law is an accountant for a publishing firm and he presented you with an advance copy. Comment on the use of the type style as an illustration of its symbolism.

"A Portrait of The Artist as a Young Man" is your favorite Joyce piece. The key word here is "metaphor." Elaborate on his use of the metaphor in developing the character of the hero. Sigh deeply, shake your head in sadness, and lament that you can't even begin to discuss Joyce for any length of time under five hours. Others will agree and marvel at your profound awareness.

On "The Good Earth": Immediately switch to the fact that "Good Earth heroine" is always showing up as a crossword puzzle clue. If pressured, drop a line about "love of the soil."

Shakespeare: Admit that you have never read any, but place the blame on the non-traditional focus of today's public schools.

Call John Steinbeck THEE American writer. You love everything he's done. Make some comments on how you found it impossible to put down "The Grapes of Wrath." A good stunner here is "Remember Casey, the old preacher? He truly represented the death of the American Dream." Everyone else will pick up on this and you can excuse yourself to make a telephone call.

On books that have been made into movies. If you have only seen the film "Jaws", say that the book could never capture the vitality and sense of power in the story that filmmakers were able to express. If you have only read the book, state that the written word left more open to the imagination. If you have not had any contact with either, dismiss the entire subject as "Media Hype". These techniques can be employed with "The Godfather", "The Exorcist", and any other popular paper-to-screen venture.

William Carlos Williams. Proclaim him the greatest proletarian writer of the 20th century. "Realistic view of urban life" is the only clause you will need, and from here on in you can sway the conversation into a discussion of the torments of city life.

Whenever in extreme doubt, there are two weapons that never fail. "It had to do with the author's inner psychological feelings" is one, and "it all had to do with his relationship to society" is the other. No one will dare disagree. After mastering these bluffing techniques you will possess the ability to fool friends, neighbors, inferiors, superiors, nuclear scientists, traveling salesmen, bellhops, politicians, Wall Street executives, the Man from Glad, interior decorators, professors, detectives, dancing bears, law enforcement agents, and even, yes, yourself. Did you ever read "The Naked and The Dead?"

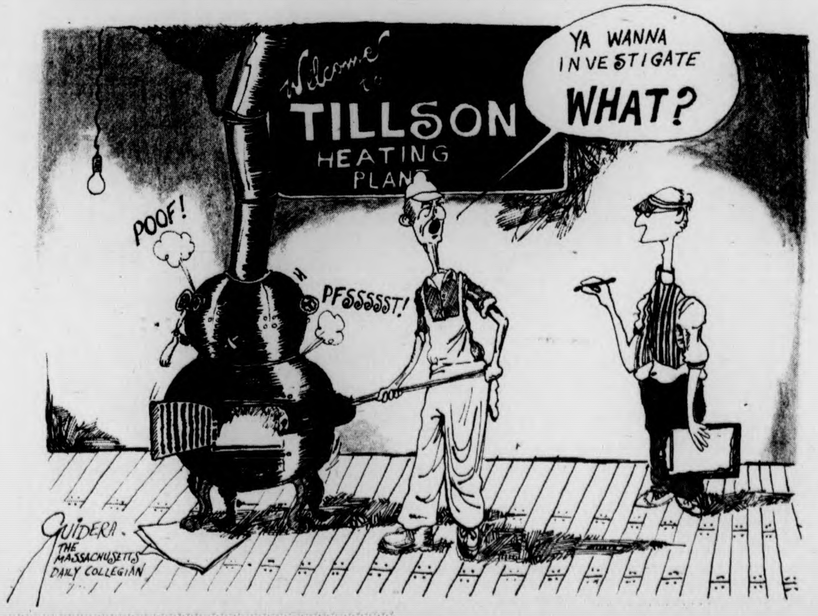

# Winter and strike causes coal crisis

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — The coal strike and the vicious winter of '78 are slowly strangling many power companies in America's industrial heartland.

A survey yesterday showed stockpiles of coal, so reassuring when the United Mine Workers walked out Oct. 7, are dwindling to crisis size in Ohio, parts of Pennsylvania, Tennessee, West Virginia and Maryland. Many utilities are either cutting power output or buying electricity — when they can find it — at soaring rates.

Energy Department officials in Washington said the longest U.S. coal strike on record has cut mine production to less than half of what it was a year ago and 32 per cent of the output recorded just before the United Mine Workers struck.

In Washington, a final document of the tentative agreement between the United Mine Workers Union and soft coal industry was being drafted yesterday, while some district presidents around the country said they would refuse to endorse it. The contract then must be ratified by the miners.

Officials estimated it would take at least 10 days to ratify the contract and about 15 days to get normal shipments of coal.

That may be cutting it very close. Heavily industrialized Ohio, blasted by massive storms and subzero weather, has already cut back its power consumption and faces increasing shortages.

Stores in the state have dimmed display lighting. Many business hallways have been darkened, and the Ohio Department of Transportation has turned out state highway lights in 39 counties.

Ohio Edison, which serves 700,000 customers including 1,000 industries and 72,000 businesses, has a 36-day supply of coal remaining. Officials said when the supply reaches 30 days it will curtail electric power by 50 per cent.

Gov. James Rhodes said the curtailments could mean unemployment of up to 700,000 and Sen. John Glenn said Ohio faces "blackouts and a crisis of unspeakable proportions. The clock is running down on Ohio."

In Pennsylvania, the Duquesne Light Co. said Thursday it was asking Gov. Milton Shapp to declare a state of emergency for the Pittsburgh area beginning Tuesday when its coal supply reaches the 25-day level.

If the governor agrees, the utility said it would put its Emergency Energy Conservation Plan into effect, forcing all commercial and industrial customers to make major cutbacks in power use.

The request would effect all night time sports, entertainment and recreational activities. Working hours would be reduced to either a six-hour shift or a four-day week.

In New York, officials at the Edison Electric Institute, a power utilities trade association, said that in Southwestern Pennsylvania, northern and eastern West Virginia and Western Maryland also face heavy power cutbacks even if the miners ratify their contract as quickly as possible.

"Industrial closings seem to be virtual certain, combined with restrictions on retail stores, night sports and advertising lighting," a spokesman said.

The Tennessee Valley Authority reported Wednesday it may have to cut power to industries by 30 per cent by the end of February.

TVA officials said they would institute rotating blackouts only as a "last resort".

West Virginia had less than a 30-day supply of coal, and the Public Service Commission asked electric utilities to adopt an emergency plan of voluntary cutbacks.

The power companies were still appealing to Gov. Jay Rockefeller to impose mandatory cutbacks by closing business firms, entertainment and sports activities at night.

In Western Maryland, Potomac Edison Co., with 180,000 customers, had about a 30-day supply of coal, and was buying power "at exorbitant prices" from other utilities — and passing the cost to customers, a spokesman said.

"We're caught between a rock and a hard place," he added.

Two of Virginia's three largest utilities face critical shortages of coal to fuel their generators and will have to buy power — at as much as four times cost — from other sources.

In Kentucky, where non-union coal is still being mined, three major utilities said their stockpiles now range between 45 and 50 days. They have asked for 10 per cent voluntary conservation measures, and said if the strike continued, they would increase that to 25 per cent.

In Illinois, the Division of Energy said the state is getting supplies of coal from western states, and most utilities had a 40 to 80-day supply.

New York officials reported that utilities had an average 45-day supply of coal and were not contemplating any power cuts

New Jersey's Energy Commissioner Joel R. Jacobson said Thursday the state has stockpiled enough coal to last for 70-75 days.

In Missouri, one power company was down to a 34-day supply, but reported it was still receiving coal.

# Senate leaders debate Panama Canal Treaty

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Democratic Leader Robert Byrd told the Senate yesterday it was not elected to blindly follow public opinion and should ratify the unpopular Panama Canal treaties "in the best interests of the United States."

But Republican Leader Howard Baker, who supports the pacts with some reservations, said he sympathizes with senators asked to defy constituents in an election year.

"This issue is a killer, politically," Baker said as the ratification debate moved into its second day. "It can devour you or kill you. You can't profit by it."

Byrd, however, made plain he is weary of those who declare their hands are tied by anti-treaty public pressures. He said he supports the pacts on their merits, even though many of his West Virginia constituents do not.

"I owe them not only my attention," he said, departing from his prepared text to deliver an impassioned, adlibbed lecture. "I owe them my judgment. That's why they sent me here.

"If I am to reach a judgment based only on the number of names on a petition or on the weight of the mail, what we need is a computer and a set of scales to represent the people of West Virginia in the United States Senate."

Their comments focused attention on a background issue that could doom the canal treaties — the fact that American public opinion, as measured by polls and constituent mail, is running heavily against the pacts despite President Carter's efforts to turn the tide.

As Senate debate proceeded, the problem was illustrated at the White House by Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., visiting at Carter's request to discuss the canal issue.

Zorinsky said he personally favors ratification but will vote against it if a solid majority of his constituents remains opposed.

"Given the opportunity," he said, "the public of this country knows more about the needs of this country than do the self-proclaimed Washington experts."

In his prepared speech, Byrd also said the treaties will cost the taxpayer some money — despite Carter's assurances they will not — but urged the Senate to ratify them "in the best interests of the United States — militarily, economically and politically."

He said anticipated canal tolls will cover most, but not all, of the transportation expenses.

"Appropriations will.... be necessary to implement certain aspects of the new relationship if the treaties are ratified," he said. "This would include such matters as early retirement programs for canal employees and the cost to the Department of Defense for relocating certain military facilities and absorbing functions transferred from the canal enterprise."

It is estimated the military shifts could cost about $43 million and the retirement arrangements up to $8.5 million. Treaty opponents claim other items could drive taxpayer expenses up to $1 billion.

The treaties would dissolve the U.S.-controlled Canal Zone and turn the waterway over to Panama at the end of 1999.

The Senate also plans to amend them to spell out the U.S. right to defend the canal and to move its warships to the head of the line in time of crisis.

No ratification vote is expected before late March.

Baker said neither side yet has the voting strength it needs — 67 to ratify, 34 to block ratification.

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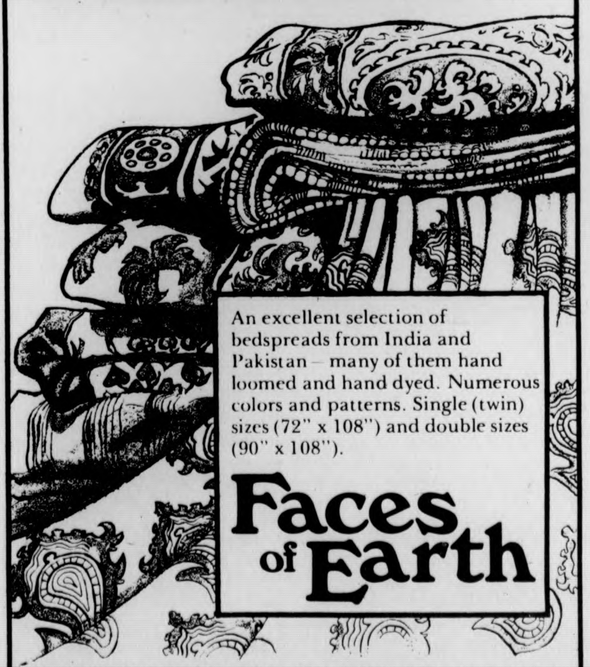

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Collegian
OPEN HOUSE
RECRUITMENT MEETING
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1978
The Collegian office will be open to the inquisitive public next Tuesday from noon until 5:00. Refreshments will be served. The Collegian is located in room 113 of the Campus Center.
Tuesday evening at 7:00 the Collegian will hold a recruitment meeting in room 174-176 of the Campus Center. Anyone interested in almost any aspect of newspaper writing, production, or business should attend and sign up.

# ★ Golino reflects on school

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

coming" and that they opted to unionize as a result.

"I wish somebody would do a study on the universities that do not have unions," he said, "because you would find that the strongest, most self-assured faculties do not have unions. In other words that need has not been felt."

He said that a university faculty member "is supposed to be dealing with the highest level of his discipline" and if he does not keep abreast of current advances made in his particular field "he becomes a turnip."

"The faculty," he said, "feels as all faculties do, that they should be making some of the decisions but all the documents say that all decisions are finally the responsibility of the chancellor." Golino said that the faculty was "advisory" to him but "until the trustees change the rules" that's the way it should be.

"I was given to understand that the position of chancellor was a line position, that I had the responsibility of running the campus, and that I would be free to do as I thought within the policies given to us by the Board of Trustees."

"Policies" are a problem for the University of Massachusetts says Golino because the University is run "ad hoc."

"There is no administrative policy manual in existence," he explained. "When you want to make up a new rule the president sends out a memo and that's the law until the next memo says differently."

This is the major flaw, according to Golino, in the day-to-day procedures of UMass as a bureaucracy. "I don't think the University of Massachusetts," he noted, "is a system to borrow from an old Italian dramatist who wrote 'Six Characters in Search of an Author,' we, the University, are three campuses in search of a system. I've been here four and a half years," he continued, "and my professional involvement with the other two campuses has been practically nil.

"The University as a system in which each of the segments is deeply involved with the other is not in existence. There's a lot to be done there."

But it has not all been "up hill" as Golino looks back on his contributions to the Boston campus and the University as a whole.

He said he is especially satisfied with a program he helped launch called "Another Course to College." Working with the Boston School System Golino and several faculty members recruited high school students who had the potential but had abandoned the idea of attending college.

"We started with a hundred and graduated the first class last June," said Golino. "I went to the graduation and I'm not ashamed to say I had tears in my eyes. It's been the greatest experience I've ever had."

Dr. Golino says he does not anticipate any "re-entry" problems after stepping down from his post, and that he's looking forward to a "very, very full life."

"I imagine I will miss some of the aspects of administrative life," he mused. "I will miss some of the challenges, some of the interchanges but I will keep busy. I have my writing; I have to finish a lot of things I've started. I love gardening, music, I like to work with my hands. I have a number of outside interests and I still have my teaching."

Dr. Golino is scheduled to return to the University as a professor of Italian in July but it is still undecided whether he will be teaching at the Boston or Amherst campus.

The Golinos currently are residing in Cohasset. They have nine children and "several" grandchildren.

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# Notices

*ASIAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION*

Come help celebrate the Year of the Horse at a New Year's Disco sponsored by the AASA tonight at 9 p.m. 10th floor Campus Center. Admission is $1.00.

*BETA CHI*

Beta Chi is a social group exclusively for veterans. Our Spring Smoker is Monday, Feb. 13, Campus Center Room 1001 at 8 p.m. All vets welcome. Free refreshments.

*HILLEL BRUNCH*

There will be a brunch Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge. Guest speaker is Richard Siegel, author of the Jewish catalog on "Toward the Vision of the Jewish Arts". Fee for food only.

*DIVINE LIGHT CLUB*

Guru Maharaj Ji's world: Sunday Feb. 12, 1-9 p.m. continuous: videos, films, live, music, discourses, Campus Center Auditorium. Everyone invited; free admission.

*FILM*

"Monty Python and the Holy Grail". Student Union Ballroom tonight at 6:30, 8:15, 10 and 11:45 p.m.

*LEISURE STUDIES AND RESOURCES PROGRAM*

Applications are now being accepted from students who wish to be considered for acceptance into the Leisure Studies and Resources Program. An informational meeting has been scheduled which is open to all students who may be considering LSR as a major. Since a selective admissions process is used, and enrollment is limited, understanding the application procedure is particularly important. The meeting will take place in Campus Center Room 164, Monday, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m.

*LINCOLN SUBJECT OF SPEECH*

UMass History Professor Stephen B. Oates will be a guest on Christopher Closeup Interviews on Lincoln's Birthday, Sunday, Feb. 12. The program will be aired locally on Channel 40, Springfield, at 9 a.m., but will be syndicated nationally to as many as 150 stations. Professor Oates is the author of *With Malice Toward None: The Life of Abraham Lincoln* as well as books on John Brown, Nat Turner, and many other subjects.

*NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM*

Applications are available until Feb. 24 in the Whitmore Admissions Office for undergraduates interested in going on exchange for the fall or for the year in 1978-1979. Spring exchanges are not feasible. There are 35 participating institutions.

The student applying for an exchange should be a sophomore; the exchange would be in his junior year. Students must have at least a 2.5 cumulative average. Final selections, including a list of alternates, are expected to be completed by the end of April.

# DC Menu

TODAY

Lunch: Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Duchess Meat Pie. Basics: Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Vegetable Shepherd's Pie. Dinner: Manicotti-Tomato Meat Sauce, Fried Cod-Tartar Sauce. Basics: Manicotti-Tomato Sauce, Fried Cod-Tartar Sauce.

TOMORROW

Brunch: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon Slices, Corned Beef on Rye, Tuna Noodle Casserole. Dinner: Roast Beef-Gravy, Eggplant Parmigina.

SUNDAY

Brunch: Omelet, Sausage Links, Fishburger on Roll-Tartar Sauce, Chicken-Mushroom Scallop. Dinner: Baked Chicken-Dressing, Gravy, Ham Steak-Glazed Pineapple Slice.

**WMUA**
**News & Sports**
**MEETING:**
**Mon., Feb. 13**
**Campus Center 911, 7:00**
**NEW MEMBERS WELCOMED**

PROGRAM COUNCIL FILMS PRESENTS
***To Kill A Mockingbird***
***To Sir With Love***
7 & 9:15
**Fri: Feb. 10**
$1.00
CCA

*Canadian Opera Company*
*in*
*"The Barber of Seville"*
ROSSINI'S COMIC OPERA
IN ENGLISH
WITH ORCHESTRA

Thursday, February 16
8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
University of Massachusetts / Amherst
Tickets on sale February 2. General Public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students — $4, 3, 2.50.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& All Ticketron Locations.

**MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL**
**Movie will be held FRIDAY NIGHT SUB**
PG
FROM CINEMA 5
TIMES: 6:30, 8:15, 10, 11:45

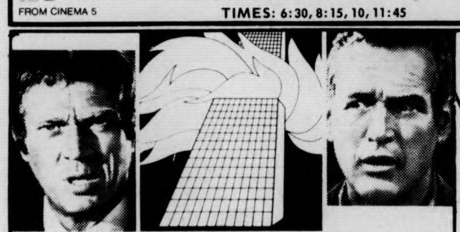

20th CENTURY-FOX and WARNER BROS. present
**STEVE McQUEEN**
**PAUL NEWMAN**
**WILLIAM HOLDEN**
**FAYE DUNAWAY**
**IRWIN ALLEN'S** production of
**THE TOWERING INFERNO**
Co-Starring
**FRED ASTAIRE** **SUSAN BLAKELY** **RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN**
**JENNIFER JONES** **O.J. SIMPSON** **ROBERT VAUGHN** **ROBERT WAGNER**
**CCA**
**SAT.**
**6:30**
**9:00**
**11:30**

*ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S*
Dial 'M' For Murder
plus Bugs Bunny Cartoons
Sat., Feb. 11, 1978
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
6:30, 9:00 & 11:30 p.m.

**Bluewall Bar**
**Friday Happy Hour**
**2 for 1 POWERHOUSES**
**3-6**

# ENTERTAINMENT

**Come Party With Us!**
**OPEN HOUSE**
**Fri., Feb. 10th "8-1"**
**PHI-MU-DELTA**
**FRAT./SOR. PARK**
**Beers—3/$1⁰⁰**
**Music By: D.J./STEVE O'Connor**

**ZAX DISCO**
**is alive**
(No Cover Fri. & Sat.)
King St. at Hill & Dale Mall
**NORTHAMPTON**

UPC Productions Presents
**Randy Newman**
Fine Arts Center
Concert Hall, UMass
Sunday, Feb. 12, 8 p.m.
THE DIRT BAND WILL NOT APPEAR
Tickets
UMass students:
$4.50, $5.00, $5.50
Public:
$5.50, $6.00, $6.50
Available at:
Tix (UMass)
Fine Arts Center Box Office
All Ticketron Outlets

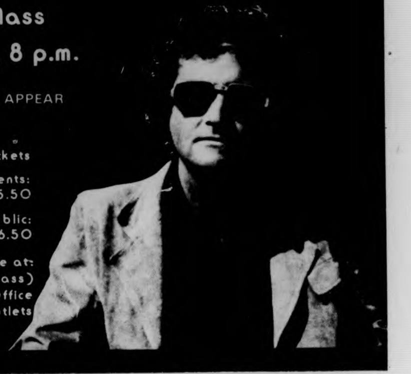

NOW—AREA PREMIERE AT TWO LOCAL THEATRES!
An all too human comedy.

**Pardon Mon Affaire**
PG
AMHERST Cinema
Eves—7:00 & 9:00
Sat/Sun Mat. 5:00
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
in Northampton
eves—7:00 and 9:00
ends tues—both theatres

***Showcase Cinemas***
***ROUTE 5***
***RIVERDALE RD.***
***West Springfield***
733-5131
***BARGAIN*** **$2.00** *til* **2:30**
***MATINEES EVERYDAY***
***SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER*** R
PG **STAR WARS**
**THE GAUNTLET** R
**the goodbye girl** PG
*IT'S THE WORLD'S GREATEST GAME (AND IT SURE AIN'T FOOTBALL.)*
**"SEMI-TOUGH"** R
United Artists
**The WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER** PG
**GENE WILDER** is
A TRUE LOVE STORY
"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" PART 2
PG
**The Turning Point**
A story of envy, hatred, friendship, triumph, and love.
PG
**PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES**

**MOUNTAIN FARMS 4**
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00
TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 CHILDREN $1.25 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW—TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS
GEORGE BURNS · JOHN DENVER
**Is it Funny!**
**"Oh, God!"**
ENDS TUES.
PG
SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:30)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:15)-7:45-9:55
① Matinee (Sat. & Sun.) 2:30

**CLOSE ENCOUNTERS** OF THE THIRD KIND
WE ARE NOT ALONE
RICHARD DREYFUSS
PG
SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 4:45)-7:30-9:55
② Matinee (Sat. & Sun.) 2:00

**CLINT EASTWOOD**
**THE GAUNTLET**
FINAL WEEK
R
SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:00)-7:30-9:55
③ Matinee (Sat. & Sun.) 2:15

**"SEMI-TOUGH"**
**KRIS KRISTOFFERSON**
**BURT REYNOLDS**
R
SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:30)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:15)-7:45-9:55
④ Matinee (Sat. & Sun.) 2:30
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

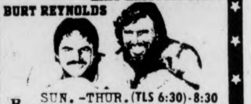

***Happy Hour***
**10¢ Miller Drafts**
at
***Pi Lambda Phi***
**This Afternoon 3-9**
14 Elm St. off Sunset Ave.
near Southwest
Call 256-6837
or 5-3539
for rides & info

**Hatch Bar**
**Student Union Building**
**Friday, Feb. 10**
**8-10** 2 for 1 Buds
2 for 1 Powerhouse
appearing
**ROAD APPLES**
CANCELLED
appearing instead
**ROOMFUL OF BLUES**
$2 cover

# CLIP & MAIL CLASSIFIED AD ORDER

**HEADLINE CHOICE**

AUDIO
AUTO FOR SALE
CALCULATORS
ENTERTAINMENT
FOR RENT
FOR SALE
FOUND
HELP WANTED
INSTRUCTION
LOST
MISC
MOTORCYCLES
PERSONALS
PHOTO EQUIP
RIDE WANTED
RIDERS WANTED
ROOM WANTED
SERVICES
TO SUBLET
TRAVEL
WANTED
WANTED TO RENT

OTHER: ____________
$1.00 extra for other headline.

RATES Daily 45c per line
5 consec. pub. days 40c per line per day:
30 consec. pub. days 35c per line per day

Computation:
#lines:____ X rate:____ = ______
X #days:____ = ______(ad cost)
**MINUS 13c POSTAGE DISCOUNT**
= NET AD COST TO BE MAILED!

**YOUR CLASSIFIED AD COPY**

Insert one character, space or punctuation mark per box. Use UPPER lower case characters where they apply. (Note: No ad will be set entirely in capital letters.

You are charged for the ad in increments of each full line. A line contains 38 boxes. (Average word is approx. 5 characters - **You pay less than 6c per word!)**

1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8

Name: ____________
Phone#:__________(if different from ad) Ad Cost:$________(enclosed)
Dates Classified Ad is to run: ____________
**(Allow 3 days from date of mailing.)**
**RETURN THIS FORM TO: Classified Ad Dept., Massachusetts Daily Collegian**
**113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003**

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

# Classifieds

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### *AUDIO*

**TEAC 250 cassette deck.** All new rubber parts. Asking $160. Call Tom, 549-0909.

### *AUTO FOR SALE*

**VW camper bus 68** poptop, AM FM stereo, fully equipped, exc. cond. $1295, 665-3412.

**'66 VW bug,** needs a little work, price negotiable. Call Peg 549-5951.

**1970 Toyota II Corona.** Exc. running condition, body work needed. Call Jane from 3-4, 253-9733, after 6 at 283-3784.

**1966 Volvo** 1800S Sport Coupe. 546-9679.

**72 VW Super Beetle** in excellent condition. Call 256-8890, even. Negotiable.

**68 Ford Custom 4000 R** hdtop. PS, PB, AT, new snows, good cond. $400. 665-3271, nights.

### *LOST*

**To whomever "borrowed"** my hat in the Hatch Saturday night: please return it. I can't replace it and I'm really upset. You can leave it in the UMass Craft Shop, no questions asked. I have a lot of friends looking for it.

**Gold watch with** multi-colored face lost during finals. Sentimental value. Call Dot, 549-6416 or 545-3500.

### *BUS DRIVER TRAINING*

**Applications for the spring SSTS** bus driver training program will be given to the first 100 qualified people on Feb. 9 in Campus Center Room 904 at 7 p.m. Qualifications: you must be over 18, have held a car license for at least 1 year & be a UMass degree student with at least 3 semesters remaining. Bring proof of class year & license. Plan to obtain Class Two learner's permit on your own. The SSTS is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

### *CARS-SNOWMOBILES-PARTS*

**Looking to buy** or sell a vehicle? Check the Mass Wheeler Dealer where seeing is believing. Ask for it at the UM bookstore.

### *CALCULATORS*

**College Calculators**—low prices—1 yr. over the counter warranty on TI & Commodore—TI59 $220, TI58 $93, TI57 $60, TI55 $53, TI40 $22—COMM4190 $40, COMM4148 $25, all HP's & Sharps available. College Calculators is now four yrs old! Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Chris 549-1316 (even) or 1-739-9626 (Springfield—daytime).

### *FOR RENT*

**Tired of the dorms?** Don't want the hassle of an apartment? Get the best of both in a warm homey atmosphere. We're away from the hub-bub of the University but right on UMass bus routes. Call Barbara at 545-0162. You'll be glad you did.

**1 or 2 roomates** wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. in Riverglade. Rent $225. & utilities. Call 253-9814.

**Female roommate wanted** to share two bedroom apt. in Rolling Green. Call Beth, Brenda or Lorraine at 253-7690.

**One bedrm** in beautiful country farm house, available Feb. 1, 1978. Call 659-3542.

**Roommate wanted.** Get 1st mo. rent free. Male non-smoker, on bus route in Sund. $75/mo. Call Paul, 665-3855.

### *FOR SALE*

**Lange Pro Ski boots,** size 9½. These boots are two years old but have only been worn on two occasions. $25 will buy you these boots. If interested, call 253-5873.

**Organ and amplifier** available for quick sale. $300 or best offer. Call nights 549, 4834.

**Double bed,** $20. Call 467-9801.

**Stereo system** BIC960 turntable. RTRExp 8 speakers. LA750 amp exc condition $300. Moving many other items. 253-5359.

**CCM skates,** size 10 549-3607, eves. $30.

**FM radio** that fits into any eight track. Only $15. Call Ron, 549-1425.

**5 cubic ft.** refrig., largest legal dorm size. $75, will deliver. Glenn, 549-1221.

**New 8-track** tape deck. $35. 665-3412.

**Phillips GA427 turntable,** $50, exc., 66856.

**Rampal concert Feb. 10.** Five excellent tickets for sale. Call 625-2779.

**Woman's down head** ski parker size 9/10. Exc. condition. Must sell Call 549-5951.

**Zoo Mass** shirts 3.75 sz's S, M, L, colors black, brown, green, blue, orange, red. Send $ and address to Box 436 Sunderland MA.

**Rossignol skis** 170's. Used once. B.O. Call Lynn 549-6555. Excellent condition.

### *PERSONALS*

**To the girl** who mistakenly took my mittens at the post office Monday 7: please leave them at the lost and found desk in the CC for me. Thanks.

**To the women** of 10 Towne—through thick and thin vet's go through it together. All my love. J.S.

**SONIX is Sound Services** Any sound job is neither too big nor too small. All-Altec PA. Rentals available. Give us a try. Write Sonix P.O. Box 781 or call 584-4076.

### *INSTRUCTION*

**Quilting & creative** stitchery classes. 8 wks, beg Feb 16. Professional & reasonable rates at Natural Textiles, 256-6427.

### *HELP WANTED*

**Get paid for reading, watching TV, or studying! Night staff people needed for North Amherst Shelter Home. Work study only. Pete Christopher, 549-6699.**

**Can't afford to pay** for undesireable Dining Commons food? Work as a houseperson and get good home-cooked meals. Meal tickets are refundable. Call Barbara at 545-0162.

**Non-work study positions open in Collegian Graphics Department. Minimum 15 hrs./wk., two semester commitment. Jobs are open in this field, and experience here will help. No experience necessary. Applications are available in Campus Center 113 until Feb. 8.**

**My Honda 350** needs engine removed, new kickstarter shaft. Work spare hours on campus. I supply parts. 253-7374.

**Maple house, a psychiatric halfway house is offering full-time and part-time internships starting at $40 per week. No live-in positions. Supervision provided. Credit available through students' academic institutions. Send resume to 450 Maple St., Holyoke, Mass.**

**Work study students**—guidebook of Appropriate Technology seeking: photojournalist, researcher and graphics artist. For info call Energy Office, 545-0962.

**Work studies wanted.** Flexible hours. Call Alexis at 545-0003.

**Part-time houseboy** wanted. Good food in exchange for light kitchen duties. Call Kathy S. between 6-8 pm, 545-2735.

**Interns, practicum students:** opening available in North Amherst Shelter Home for work with court-involved teenage boys. Recreation, counseling, general supervision, crafts and tutoring. Pete Christopher, 549-6699. Soon!

**Qual. tutor for** Math 120 needed. 64631. $.

**Houseboy needed.** For info call 545-0939.

**Counsellor for a** Cong. Church youth group. Sundays. Call 584-9392, am.

### *INSTRUCTION*

**Hypnosis.** Get better grades, improve reading memory & all learning skills easily. Campus Center, Feb. 15, rm. 162; Feb. 16, rm. 809 at 7 & 8:30 p.m. Mr. Morse, hypnotist, consultant M.E.D. 532-5703, free session.

### *RIDE WANTED*

**Needs a ride** to Boston So. Shore area Fridays after 2:00. Please call Peg, 549-6806, will share expenses.

**I am looking** for a ride to Quebec City for the Winter Carnival. Will share $ and driving. Call David 253-2954.

### *SERVICES*

**Skiers!!** Have your skis professionally hot waxed and flat filed, only $7. Call Rich at 253-3875.

**Contact lens wearers:** save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Sup-plies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

**Overweight?** Try the one that works! Famous US Women's ski team diet. Lose weight fast or money back. Order today! Send $3: Fem-Art, Box 3351, Logan, Utah 84321.

### *TRAVEL*

**Puerto Rico Paradise** Gambling, Beaches, Bars, Shopping, Sunshine (forget Florida). 8 days & 7 nights. From $279 to $360. 3 packages available. Call Reade 546-5000 or 5-3500.

### *WANTED*

**Used Box spring** and mattress for dbl. bed wanted. Call 549-6916.

**Wanted:** a single or double bed—mattress and box spring or just mattress. Price negotiable. 253-2107.

**If your selling** a used couch call Pat at 256-8047.

### *WANTED TO RENT*

**Roommate wanted.** Female non-smoker. 2 bdrm apt. $115/mo includes utils. 256-6388.

**1 roommate wanted** to share 4 bed apt. Male non-smoker pref. $90 per mo., util. incl. Next to campus. Ask for Mark, 549-4470

**Roommate wanted** to share two bedroom apt. in Riverglade. Call Andy at 545-2306 or Julie or Skip at 253-3§41 $75 per mo. & util.

### *ENTERTAINMENT*

**Monitor Music partiers** know we're the best—for any party. Get us at 546-4732.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!

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FEBRUARY
9-10-11 THUR. FRI. SAT.
FEATURING
"THE Jamaicaway"
9PM-1AM
AT
DAVID'S
THE AREA'S NEWEST "Club"
FREE!
1-DRAFT BEER WITH COLLEGE ID.
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
TEL. 586-1878
have a NIGHT of FUN
the best in DINING & DANCING
JOIN US FOR A "FANTASTIC" EVENING!

# Middies face gym-men

*By STEVEN MARKS*
*Collegian Staff*

The United States Naval Academy rows into Amherst tomorrow to take on the UMass men's gymnastic team at Boyden Auxiliary Gym. The meet starts at 1 p.m. and should be one of the most spine tingling events that the UMass squad has faced this semester.

The Midshipmen and the Minutemen are evenly matched, said Coach Dick Swetman, with only a few points separating the two teams. But it won't be only gymnastics that the two teams will be battling against, for both teams have many gymnasts with the flu, which will only enhance the closeness of the meet.

Swetman plans to go with the strongest lineup possible, due to the circumstances. Once again, senior John Forshay will be leading the gymmen with freshman Dave Bugler on the floor. Pommel horse will feature co-captain Dave Kulakoff and all arounder Bob Donahue out in front for the Minutemen.

The still rings event will be basically the same with freshman Dave Fellemen holding down the last spot in the lineup. Parallel bars has freshman John Nelson and senior Kulakoff as specialists. The horizontal bar will again have Tommy Thompson holding down the last chance for a UMass romp.

The only questionable competitors for tomorrow's encounter are co-captain Steve Nunno and freshman all-arounders Bob Lamb and Paul O'Niel.

# Skiers at Pleasant Mt

*By LISA CAPONE*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass men's and women's ski teams will hit the slopes at Pleasant Mt., Bridgeton, Maine this weekend for a slalom race on tomorrow and a giant slalom on Sunday, according to coach Bill MacConnell. With the National Weather Service predicting a sunny weekend and ski reports boasting near perfect ski conditions, this weekend's meets should prove very enjoyable for both skiers and spectators.

Because of the extreme cold last Saturday, the men's team was unable to complete the second run of the slalom race, according to MacConnell. The race was interrupted when radios broke down, with Plymouth State leading UMass by only 1.14 seconds. The race will be finished at 9:00 tomorrow morning. MacConnell said his team has a good chance at winning the slalom, despite the absence of two skiers — Scott Prindle and Harold Smart, who won't be competing because they did not finish the first run last week. MacConnell says the men should also do very well in the regularly scheduled races this weekend.

The Minutewomen will begin at 10:00 a.m. tomorrow with a slalom, and will finish up with a giant slalom Sunday. If their clean sweep of wins so far is any indication, MacConnell is confident that the women skiers will again be successful.

# Comics

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

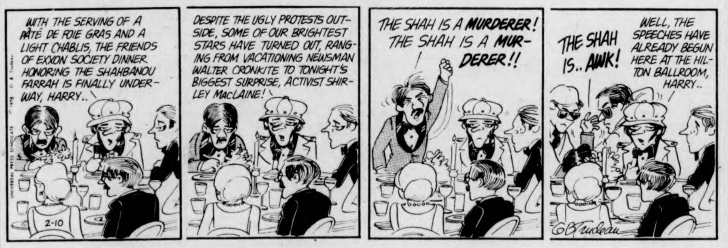
WITH THE SERVING OF A PÂTÉ DE FOIE GRAS AND A LIGHT CHABLIS, THE FRIENDS OF EXXON SOCIETY DINNER HONORING THE SHAHBANOU FARRAH IS FINALLY UNDERWAY, HARRY..
DESPITE THE UGLY PROTESTS OUTSIDE, SOME OF OUR BRIGHTEST STARS HAVE TURNED OUT, RANGING FROM VACATIONING NEWSMAN WALTER CRONKITE TO TONIGHT'S BIGGEST SURPRISE, ACTIVIST SHIRLEY MacLAINE!
THE SHAH IS A MURDERER! THE SHAH IS A MURDERER!!
THE SHAH IS.. AWK!
WELL, THE SPEECHES HAVE ALREADY BEGUN HERE AT THE HILTON BALLROOM, HARRY..
2-10
GBTrudeau
© 1978 G. B. Trudeau
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

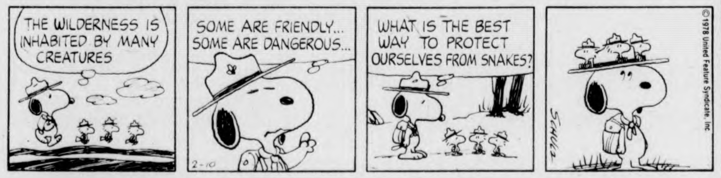
THE WILDERNESS IS INHABITED BY MANY CREATURES
SOME ARE FRIENDLY... SOME ARE DANGEROUS...
WHAT IS THE BEST WAY TO PROTECT OURSELVES FROM SNAKES?
2-10
SCHULZ
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

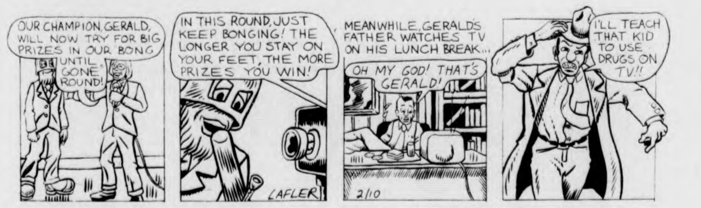
OUR CHAMPION, GERALD, WILL NOW TRY FOR BIG PRIZES IN OUR BONG UNTIL GONE ROUND!
IN THIS ROUND, JUST KEEP BONGING! THE LONGER YOU STAY ON YOUR FEET, THE MORE PRIZES YOU WIN!
MEANWHILE, GERALD'S FATHER WATCHES TV ON HIS LUNCH BREAK...
OH MY GOD! THAT'S GERALD!
I'LL TEACH THAT KID TO USE DRUGS ON TV!!
LAFLER
2/10

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

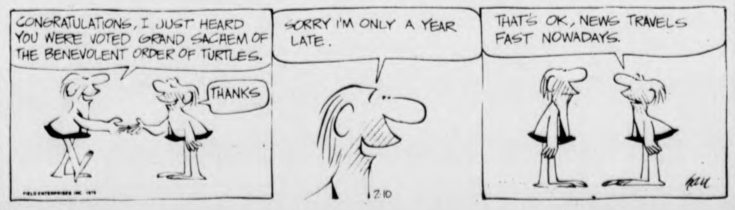
CONGRATULATIONS, I JUST HEARD YOU WERE VOTED GRAND SACHEM OF THE BENEVOLENT ORDER OF TURTLES.
THANKS
SORRY I'M ONLY A YEAR LATE.
THAT'S OK, NEWS TRAVELS FAST NOWADAYS.
FIELD ENTERPRISES INC 1978
2.10
hart

# Your Birthday

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10**

Born today, you are capable of compassion and sympathy, but disinclined to exercise them if any to whom you might extend them can progress without them. Your view that sympathy and a generous spirit are helpful only to those on their way to failure keeps you from extending moral or material support when it could work wonders. Even the success-oriented need to feel that others support them, wish them well, and sympathize with their problems.

You are likely to be disappointed in affairs of the heart. While you are young you may give your heart away readily, heedless of whether your feelings are reciprocated. Later you will have learned to gauge better responses to your overtures and you will be able better to avoid disabpointment. It is your love for children that will never disappoint you, for with them you are completely yourself -- supportive, generous, sympathetic, compassionate, tactful.

You may undergo periods of hardship, financial and emotional, through trust misplaced. You do not "read" other people well, and may confide in those who will not keep a confidence. This may cause damage to your reputation, but you will recover both your spirits and your good name.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11**

**AQUARIUS**(Jan.20-Feb.18) -- You may receive recognition today for artistic talent. Keep your views private for the moment.

**PISCES**(Feb.19-March 20) – Dealings with the elderly, if wearing, may be profitable. You would be wise to pursue them.

**ARIES**(March 21-April 19) – Treachery won't get by you today. You will know who and what are standing in your way.

**TAURUS**(April 20-May 20) – Your adaptability to unexpected change enables you to wrest success from failure today.

**GEMINI**(May 21-June 20) -- Recognition of another's success can make you both happy. Wait your turn to receive benefits.

**CANCER**(June 21-July 22) -- Your capabilities must be recognized befor they can be rewarded. Try to impress higher-ups.

**LEO**(July 23-Aug.22) '-- Resourcefulness is essential to take advantage of an opportunity for gain. Friends find you fit at evening.

**VIRGO**(Aug.23-Sept.22) -- Don't spend energy on too many things at once. Be content to succeed in a single endeavor.

**LIBRA**(Sept.23-Oct.22) -- Precautions should be doubled if you intend to begin something new late in the day.

**SCORPIO**(Oct.23-Nov.21) -- There is the possibility of loss this morning, gain this evening. Friends rescue you later today.

**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov.22-Dec.21) -- Don't advise friends who want only approval. You can lose a good relationship if you are too solicitous.

**CAPRICORN**(Dec.22-Jan.19) -- Don't let others take suggestions for change as fault-finding. Career is important at evening.

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United Feature Syndicate, Inc

# Snowbound Huskies in Cage game—maybe

*By JIM GOMES*
*Collegian Staff*

One question looms great in the mind of Coach Mary Ann Ozdarski. Will the Northeastern women's basketball team be able to make it to Amherst to take on the Minutewomen in a 3 p.m. game Saturday afternoon?

Can Boston DPW employees and federal troops clear the snow-choked streets of Boston (where it is a $500 fine if you are caught driving) so the Northeastern team can at least start their journey to Amherst? Governor Michael Dukakis' driving ban is still in effect in eastern Massachusetts.

At Thursday's practice session, Coach Ozdarski was still unsure whether Northeastern could make it to Amherst. "I don't know if we'll have a game," she said.

The women's team has had a week and a half layoff since losing to Providence 56-55 in overtime at Alumni Hall on the Providence College campus. The Minutewomen were supposed to duel with the Bears of Bridgewater State on Feb. 7 at the Cage, but the storm postponed that contest which has been rescheduled to Feb. 22.

Northeastern finished the 1977 basketball season with an 8-7 record having competed in the Mass. Division I championships and the Eastern Championships.

"I don't know what to expect from Northeastern," Ozdarski said. "All I know is that we have to play the way we played against Springfield."

High percentage shooting forward Cheryl Carey sprained an ankle in Thursday's practice session, but Carey should be recovered by game time Saturday. Carey cited the need of the team to play 40 minutes of intense basketball.

Sue Peters, leading scorer of the Minutewomen averaging over 20 points a game said, "We have to play smart basketball." With the loss of Sue Henry and the pre-season injury and rehabilitation of Lu Fletcher, we have had to make adjustments. The players are still getting used to the combinations of the floor."

Forward Maura Supinski agreed with Peters. "If we can continue to put two good halves of basketball together, we'll be tough.

Sue Walas' JV basketball team — winless in two outings takes on the junior varsity Huskies in the preliminary game at 1 p.m.

# Hoopmen travel to Maine for Saturday 'encounter'

*By RUSS SMITH*
*Collegian Staff*

It's a good thing (Jack) Leaman's team won't get to read this game preview before tomorrow night's tap off in the den of the Black Bears.

That way, they might be psyched to play.

You see, UMass—UMaine matchups have not exactly been "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," but more like "Not close encounters of any kind".

Through the years, UMaine teams have been putty in the hands of Leaman coached teams. Since Jack's initial season as coach in the 1967-68 season, the series stands at 20 wins, 1 loss (Maine won the season finale of '71-'72).

In the Cage, where UMass has beaten the Bears the last II times, the margin of victory for the Minutemen has been 28 pts a game; including a historic 108-38 "contest" back in the '73-'74 season.

The Bears will be in this game; at least when compared to the Cage scores. The point-spread in their home UMass losses (4 straight and 9 of 10) averaged only 11 pts a game.

So since this game is at UMaine, the final score will be close.

However, the outcome should be the same— a UMass victory.

UMaine is just not that good a team. That's all there is to it. They happened to be in the Yankee Conference while UMass was in it, which meant at least two yearly meetings.
meant at least two yearly meetings.

I suppose UMaine students, whose team is currently 13-6, look to this game as 'a biggie' — the Minutemen rom Amherst, up here in the wilds of Maine.

UMaine's big man is Rufus Harris, a foreward who averages 22 points a game. In back of him is Roger Lapham who averages 16 points a contest.

But it can be assumed that the Minutemen, who lost last night to Rutgers, will look at it as a weekend split.

Let's not count out the possibility of a UMaine victory. I mean, UMass can lose to a team they have no right to (Example: see microfilm entitled "UConn minus Joe Whelton at Hartford Civic Center). But don't count on it. They should be hungry after the loss to the Scarlet Knights.

GOALTENDING:.....Let's face it; UMaine is no powerhouse team. Personally, I'm glad the game is away, so UMies won't feel obligated to attend. I wonder why we still play them!! True, the Minutemen minus a (Mike) Pyatt can't destroy a team like Rutgers, but against Maine, UMass can still play games and win. Look at it this way; Maine lost to Northeastern by 11 pts.

# ★ Cagers trounced

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

"We were more aggressive in the second half," said Leaman. We shut down the "ABC" combination for a time but they were more experienced and again we missed our opportunities."

This game marked the first long playing stretch of freshman Jay Stewart, as with Pyatt and Johnson's absence and the foul trouble of Haymore, the 6-8 freshman played 13 minutes but scored no points.

"It wasn't as much the play of the Rutgers forwards as it was our inability to put in the key basket at the right time," said Stewart.

**UMass**: Williams 5-2-12, Haymore 8-0-16, Kohlhaas 1-1-3, Claiborne 6-1-13, Eldridge 8-2-18, Steveskey 0-0-0, Morrison 0-0-0, Stewart 0-0-0. Totals 28-6-62.

**Rutgers**: Copeland 11-0-22, Anderson 5-3-13, Bailey 11-0-22, Hefele 0-0-0, Brown 5-0-10, Duncan 2-0-4, Troy 0-3-3. Totals 34-6-74.

# Sports Notices

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL — Women's Intercollegiate Fastpitch Softball practice is now being held at NOPE, Monday-Friday, 6:30-8:00 p.m. If you have any questions contact Coach Dianne Thompson at 220 Boyden, 5-2845.

JV BASEBALL — All candidates interested in JV Baseball should attend the meeting in Boyden Room 249, Thursday, Feb. 14 at 4:00 p.m.

LEISURE STUDIES AND RESOURCES MEETING — An informational meeting will be held on Monday, Feb 13 for all students interested in becoming Leisure Studies and Resources majors. The meeting will be in Campus Center room 164 at 7:00 p.m.

INTRAMURAL NOTICES — There will be a Recreation Supervisors' Meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Boyden rm. 215.

Racquetball schedules are ready — pick up at IM Office.

Be sure to pick up your VOLLEYBALL forfeit fees.

Co-Rec Bowling entries due: Feb. 15. The fee is $6.

Following facilities will be CLOSED: Boyden pool — Feb. 18; NOPE Pool — Feb. 11 and 25; HICKS Building — Feb. 9, 10, 11, 14, 18, 21, 23, 27; NOPE Gym — Feb. 25.

## Correction

Yesterday's story on the UMass sports budget reported that last year the athletic department received $10,000 more than expected in student fees. It should have read that there was a surplus in last year's budget of $10,000, mainly comprised of student fees and unused work-study funds.

Orchard Hill Area Government
announces
V.P. and Secretary's Position Available.
Open to Hill Residents only.
Elections on Feb. 12 9 p.m. Dickinson Main Lounge O.H. Contact Mark Hergen Rother for job discriptions: 309 Grayson 5-6930.

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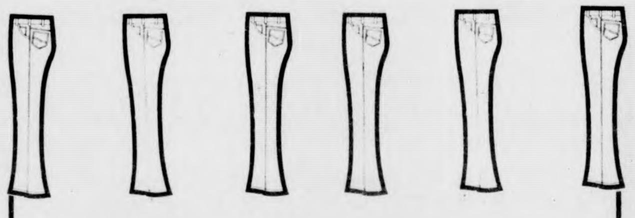
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NIGHTLY 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
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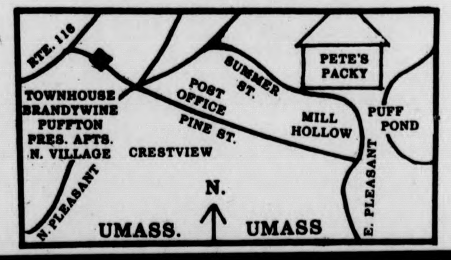

Special of-the-Week! Falstaff $5.25
12 oz. cans

# Swimmers dunk Amherst

*By BILL TARTER*
*Collegian Staff*

Only once previously in the history of their cross town rivalry had the UMass swim team beaten the Lord Jeffs of Amherst College. Following Wednesday night's meet at Boyden Pool the record now stands changed, as the Minutemen thoroughly outclassed their old nemesis, 64-49.

Showing their supremacy from the opening gun UMass captured the first event, the 400 yard medley relay, and never looked back. Amherst made a brief threat for the lead but was quickly thwarted as UMass' Russ Yarworth pulled to an easy victory in the 200 yard individual medley.

Yarworth later added to his long list of accomplishments by winning the 200 yard butterfly in a school record time of 2:00:1. This broke his own mark which he had just established a week ago in their meet against Tufts.

Since devoting his talents to the butterfly stroke Yarworth has shattered the time held by the previous record holder by eight seconds. Records are hardly strangers to Yarworth, he has practically made a habit of them with six individual school marks to his credit.

While UMass was claiming victory in 9 of the 13 separate events a few performers were especially important to the Minuteman cause. The continued diving excellence of both Jim Antonino and Dan Conley earned them first and second in both the required diving and the optional diving events. UMass' Tyler also pulled off a double victory winning decisively the 200 and 500 freestyle categories.

With their team record currently 5-1 and with three victories in a row it is becoming obvious that rigorous practicing and devotion is paying off. Coach Bei Melamed payed tribute to all the members of his team stating, "Nobody works or trains harder than these boys. They get up to swim by 7:00 a.m., go off to classes and then are back at the pool every afternoon."

Coach Melamed did not want to commit himself but did express his optimism about this weekends' next meet in Vermont," the team is swimming well and we should be able to beat them but swimming can sometimes be unpredictable."

By Monday we will know the outcome.

## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Men's basketball Rutgers 74 UMass 62
Women's swimming *at* Boston College *cancelled*
TODAY
Hockey *vs* Bowdoin, Orr Rink, 8 p.m.
Women's JV basketball *vs* Smith *home* 7 p.m.

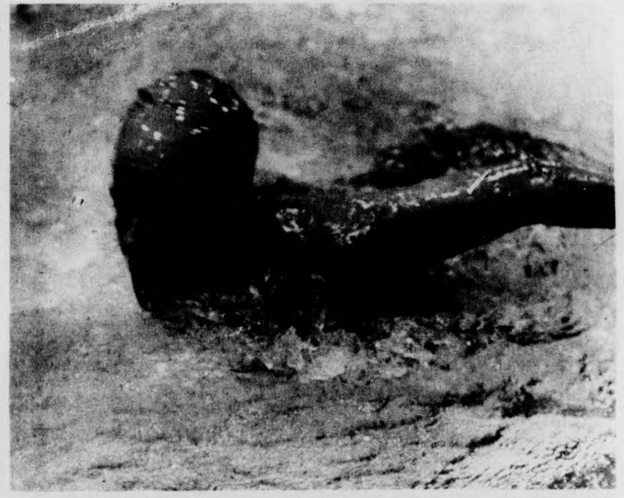

**Providing Rhode Island is able to dig itself out of the recent snowstorm, the UMass women's swim team will host URI in a 1:00 meet at NOPE Saturday. Shown here is freshman butterflier Kim Murphy performing at the team's last meet against Springfield College. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)**

# Gymwomen visit Temple

*By LAURA BASSETT*
*Collegian Staff*

In recent years Temple University hasn't been a very threatening opponent for the UMass gymwomen. This year, however, is a different story as the team has been significantly weakened by injuries and illness. When the Minutewomen travel to Philadelphia on Saturday they will be without the services of three of the four all-around performers.

Senior Stephanie Jones, the top performer for UMass this season has been given a week off to recuperate from a hip injury. She will miss the Temple meet and will also sit out next week's meet against Southern Connecticut.

Captain Karen Hemberger is out with the flu and will not make the trip. Coleen Thorton, the teams third all-around performer is a questionable competitor due to a muscle pull suffered during practice on Wednesday.

So who will be competing for UMass? Senior Susan Cantwell will anchor the all-round position in a return to her home town. Cheryl Morrier, coming off a bout with the flu will also compete as an all-around performer as will freshwoman Debbie Smith. The fourth all-around position is still undecided at this writing. Coach Virginia Evans is hoping Thorton will be ready to compete but if not the slot will be filled by one of the specializing gymnasts.

"I imagine it will be a very close meet because of the change in line up, where we would normally walk away with the meet," said Evans.

Temple is a young team; three of four all-around performers are freshwomen. Roxanne Pierce, a former Olympic gymnast competes for Temple but is scheduled only to see action on the balance beam due to a neck injury suffered last season. Late in January Temple was ranked 12th in the East behind second place UMass.

The gymwomen, now 2-1 are entering the roughest section of their regular season with five meets in the next two weeks. Coming off a tough loss to Michigan State and faced with a multitude of injuries, the depth of the team will really be tested. "The team has a good attitude going into the meet", said Coach Evans. "They know the team is not going with its most experienced lineup but I know we can still come through with a strong performance," added Evans.

Also competing for the gymwomen will be Kim Whitelaw in vaulting, Debbie Law in vaulting and the uneven parallel bars, Jean Anderson on bars, Laurie Knapp on the balance beam and Julie Myers on the floor and beam. UMass will probably only have four women competing on the floor as regular floor performers are either out of the line up or filling in for the missing all-around competitors.

FLIPPING FORWARD: The double dual meet against Southern Conn. in the Cage has been rescheduled to Wednesday February 15 at 7:30 p.m. to accommodate the rescheduling of several UMass basketball games.

# Scarlet Knights trounce Cagers

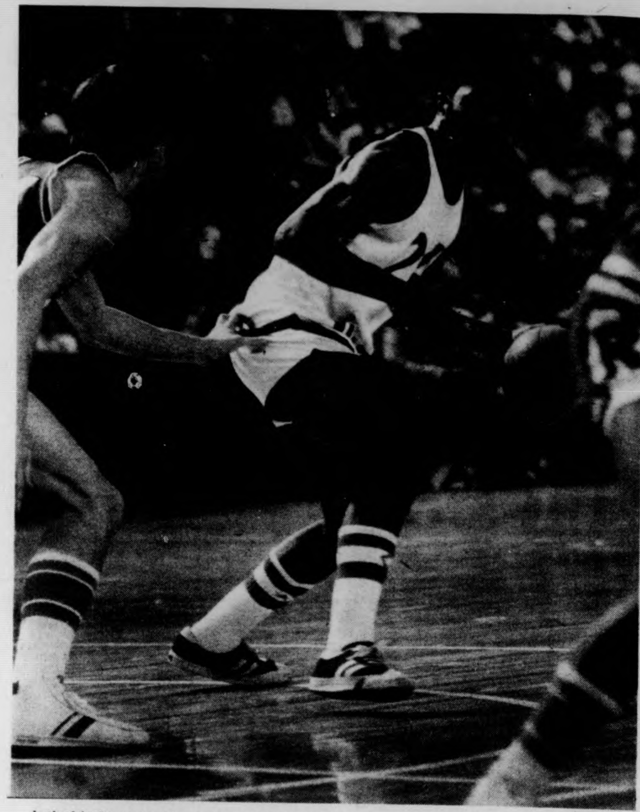

Intimidation was the name of the game for Rutgers last night as they soundly defeated UMass. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

*By MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

*PISCATAWAY, N.J.* — For Rutgers last night, it was as easy as "ABC" — Anderson, Bailey, and Copeland that is, as the Scarlet Knights withstood a UMass comeback for a 74-62 victory over the Minutemen before 4,890 fans.

It was all the power of the Rutgers frontcourt of Abdel Anderson (13), James Bailey (22), and Hollis Copeland (22) that powered the Knights to a 44-31 halftime lead and only let the "outmanned" Minutemen to within eight in the second half.

UMass forwards Mike Pyatt and Brad Johnson did not even make the trip to Rutgers and are doubtful for UMass's encounter with Maine tomorrow night. Both are suffering from the flu.

Pyatt's absence was a severe blow to the UMass offense as his shooting (15.9) per game was sorely missed. The UMass backcourt of Alex Eldridge (18) and Derick Claiborne (13) took the burden of the offense, while Mark Haymore added 16.

In Pyatt's absence, the UMass frontcourt only managed 31 points (out of 62 points) while Rutgers netted 57 of its 74 from the "ABC" combination.

"Sure, we missed Mike. He can kill Rutgers singlehandedly, as he did last year. But we blew this game ourselves," said UMass coach Jack Leaman.

With Rutgers leading 64-54, the Minutemen had a tremendous chance to trail by eight but blew a 4-1 fastbreak.

Rutgers rebounded, set up Bailey for a jump shot that connected, and UMass trailed by 12 with 4:19 left in the game.

To UMass's credit they came back to within eight as Eric Williams hit a jumper and Haymore drove to the basket for two, but then Rutgers, behind the dribbling of guards Rodney Duncan and Tom Brown, controlled the clock.

For two straight minutes, the Knights passed the ball around and finally set up Copeland inside for a driving layup, giving Rutgers the commanding lead 70-62 with 1'11 left in the game.

Williams again hit a jumper with '59 left, but Copeland came back with two immense stuff shots to kill any UMass hopes.

In retrospect, the game was lost in the first half, and most certainly in the first ten minutes of play. UMass did not rebound the ball until the 11:30 mark, while Rutgers jumped off to a 20-12 mark behind Bailey (8), Anderson and Copeland (6 apiece).

In fact the ABC unit was to have a combination of 35 of the Knights 44 halftime total while controlling the rebounding edge 17-9.

The Minutemen were fortunate to only be trailing by 13 at the half as Eldridge, who shot 8-8 for the entire game, was hot with ten halftime points. Claiborne (9) and Haymore (8) were the only other offensive threats.

Trailing by 15 with 17:35 to go in the game, UMass, behind Eldridge, Claiborne, Haymore, Williams, and Kohlhaas, started its comeback. Within a span of 7:15, Eldridge (4), Claiborne (4), and Williams (4) outscored Rutgers 15-10 to only trail by eight.

However, Copeland and Duncan hit outside jump shots and UMass was behind by ten again with 7:48 left.

"We were lackadaiscal when we most needed it," said Williams, who scored 12 for the game. "You can't play this team without fire."

"We did as well as we could without Pyatt," said team captain Claiborne. "We blew our chances again in the second half but we fought hard."

TURN TO PAGE 18

# Red-hot icemen hosting tough Bowdoin tonight

*By GEORGE O'BRIEN*
*Collegian Staff*

As the saying goes, 'when you're hot, you're hot' and right now, it just is not possible to be any hotter than the UMass hockey team.

The Minutemen, 1-5 on December 5 are currently 7-6-1. They have won four games in a row, and are undefeated in their last five contests.

In the last week, the Minutemen have risen from 12 to a very respectable 7th place in the Western Division of ECAC Division II.

The UMies are 4-0-1 in 1978, with their latest triumphs coming last weekend at Orr Rink when they hauled out the heavy artillery and scored 15 goals in two nights.

On Friday night, the Minutemen pulled off what might go down as the biggest upset of the year in ECAC Div. II when they stunned Merrimack, the defending division champ, 7-6 in overtime.

On Saturday night the Minutemen came back and simply demolished the Chargers of New Haven, as they scored a season high six goals in the second period and ran away with an easy 8-3 win.

If the UMies hope to continue their winning ways, they will have to play giant-killers again this weekend as they entertain the current leaders of the Eastern Division, Bowdoin tonight, and the always tough White Mules from Colby College tomorrow night, in 8:00 games at Orr Rink.

Bowdoin, coached by Sidney Watson, is currently 11-0, the only undefeated team in ECAC Div. II. The Polar Bears are 13-2 overall, with their only losses coming at the hands of Div. I powers UNH and Northeastern.

The Polar Bears, who were 16-7 a year ago, are led offensively by forwards Dave Boucher and Bob Devaney, each with 25 points, and Paul Sylvester, with 22.

In goal for the Polar Bears will be junior Bob Menzies. Menzies has done virtually all of the netminding for Bowdoin and boasts a 3.41 goals-against average.

Colby is currently 6-8-1, coming off successive losses to Middlebury and Bowdoin. The White Mules are a very scrappy hockey team however, that is not easily beaten, as evidenced by their performance Wednesday night when they battled the Polar Bears to a standoff for three periods, only to lose 4-3 in overtime.

The White Mules, coached by Mickie Goulet, have 19 returning lettermen, paced by scoring leaders Dale Hewitt with 19 points and Tom Scannell with 17 points. Sophomore Joe Faulstich will be handling the goaltending for Colby.

For UMass, their recent winning streak has been the product of balanced hockey, a team effort all the way, as evidenced by the fact that five Minutemen scored goals against Merrimack and six tallied against New Haven.

The keys to victory have been a fired-up offense that has tallied over 35 shots on net in each of the last three games, a solid forechecking effort, a stubborn defensive effort by the entire team and the courageous goaltending of John Riley.

The UMies are doing important things right that they were not doing in December. They are taking advantage when they have the power play, killing penalties effectively, beating their opponents into the corners, and passing and setting up well.

For the Minutemen, who are now in contention for a playoff berth, the plan has been to concentrate on each game as it comes, and take them one at a time. Thus far, the plan is working pretty well.

## Ticket Refund

PLAYOFF TICKETS — Due to a telephone failure, there was a short period of time when student tickets were not available (at the Stadium ticket booth) for the UMass-Lehigh NCAA playoff football game November 26. If you paid $4 for a ticket during this time, you are entitled to a $2 refund. You may pick up your refund at the Boyden Building Ticket Office during normal business hours upon presentation of your ID and ($4) ticket stub.

**Bill Edelstein**

# A game at the Cage

In many respects sport has been compared to the military battle. Comedian George Carlin has likened football, and its preoccupation with capturing opponent's territory, to armed conflict. Though the Celtics' primary concern is basketball, Johnny Most has countless times intoned that "World War III is going on out there!"

Unquestionably, sports do, at times, tend to become rather heated — but who would ever have thought that right here at an institute of comparatively higher education, fans too, would be forced into the affray at the recent West Virginia game...

Dear Mary,

If this letter ever reaches you, it may be the last time you hear from me.

The remains of the battle go on around me.

When we first engaged the enemy we were over four thousand strong. Now only a handful of us stand, huddled against the biting cold, outside the two access doors of the well-fortified Cage. Our objective; to redeem a small portion of our collective athletic fees, is all but forgotten.

As the battle began, things looked good for us. We stormed both doors with ease, wielding razer-sharp I.D.'s. It had all the makings of a rout.

The enemy couldn't have picked a more crucial moment to use chemical warfare. Sabotaging our ranks with Curry Hicks hot dogs, our odious adversaries then ordered an usher camoflouged as a package of Rolaids to the rear of our forces, whereupon he menacingly screamed at us, "How do you spell relief?"

It didn't take long for us to descend upon the miserable beggar and trample him, but by the time we realized he was not medicinal, the access doors had been bolted shut, leaving almost a hundred of us cut off from the main force.

Regrouping, we rushed the side door repeatedly, until we saw that the unfortunate people who led one assault rarely participated in the next. The time had come to formulate a new plan of attack.

We decided to ait for our forces on the inside to overwhelm the guards and reopen the doors. Ten minutes passed before we began to hear the screams. A few of us dared to put our ears to the door.

It sounded like Dunkirk. God only knows what they could be doing to the poor shmucks. Boiling oil, Chinese water torture, Gong Show reruns — all these were postulated, but I could tell immediately that these theories were founded in purest optimism. The inscrutable enemy must be showing closed circuit, slow-motion, instant replays of the last 39 seconds of the Providence game.

Rescue would not be easy. After minutes of agonizing plotting, we opted to use the media to our advantage. Half our remaining forces deployed themselves at the front access door while the rest stayed at the side gate. Carefully situating the loudest in each group at the head of the pack, we began gesticulating wildly and hollering, "press, press, press!"

Although this ploy failed miserably, at least we were reassured that our troops inside the Cage were still alive, because we heard them take up our chant.

We all regrouped at the front access door which afforded us a view of a guard. The need for a direct challenge was apparent so we issued one, attracking the guard's attention by directing gestures of questionable taste towards his person. The enemy, much to our chagrin, was predictably a coward and chose to ignore us instead of opening the door and engaging all of us in combat like a man.

Only sweet reason would win this man over to our cause, so it was determined to invite him outside and offer to use his blood to satiate our thirst for sport.

When this too met with a negative response, we were stumped.

I fear our upcoming attack may be suicidal; requiring both a climb to the roof to bore a hole and a jump down to the court. If our plan fails, I may never see you again, Mary, but if it works, I'll meet you at the Wall in an hour.

Love,
John

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 82 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

# Demers answers student charges

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Student Activities Coordinator Armand H. "Bud" Demers responded in a weekend *Collegian* interview to accusations which criticized his performance as coordinator and also explained his statement made on Jan. 12 that he is "responsible to the University and not the student senate."

Demers made this statement in a Jan. 12 coordinating committee meeting. Last weekend, Demers said he was responsible to the University because he reports to Vice Chancelor Robert L. Woodbury. Demers said that although he is responsible to the University, he is "responsive to students." Demers is paid by student activities fees.

In last Wednesday's student senate meeting, a motion was tabled which called for Demers to be transferred to another position. No action will be taken until student leaders meet with Demers and Woodbury early this week.

Demers was chosen as coordinator last summer by a search committee after having served as acting coordinator for about one year. The job of Activities Coordinator is to maintain the Recognized Student Orgnaization (RSO) office and to oversee all student activities ranging from movies to the auto pool.

In the Jan. 12 Coordinating Committee meeting Demers was requested $13,000 for the activities office. During the summer student budgets had been cut by 6 per cent. Demers assumed his office was exempted.

According to Demers, he was told at the meeting that if he could not appropriately manage the monies that he should not approach the senate for the monies. Demers felt this was an "affront to my integrity." Bud Demers walked out of the meeting. "Hell" he said, "I don't have to take that kind of shit."

Demers said the statement about managing the monies was made "in a very, very cold and insulting manner. I felt the stability of the meeting had broken down; I did not want to be there any longer."

Some student government officials felt that Demers left because he felt he did not have to answer to students' questions.

A major factor into the coordinator's performance has been his health. Demers injured his back a few years ago while working at the RSO office. Student Government Association Co-president Jon A. Hite said, "We've all got to recognize that Bud has been under a tremendous amount of physical pain. It hurts his professional life, it hurts his personal life." Demers has not been in the office more than one week out of the last five.

Senate Speaker Pat Whelan said "Demers takes criticism very personally. He is a very sensitive individual." Whelan added, "morale in the office is low ... " Whalen also feels that Demers "fears that people with innovation and drive threaten his position."

Demers agreed that office morale is low. He said this was due to a lack of personnel and "my inability to be there as often as I would like to be." He strongly denied Whelan's accusation about innovators. "If people feel I fear innovators, they don't know me."

Whelan said administration officials "would not fire him. They would transfer him. Some people in the administration feel the same as I do but will not publicly admit it." Whelan was referring to his feeling that Demers should be replaced.

"We ought to give him more than six months," said Hite. "If his health improves he will be greater than our expectations." Hite suggested a "Memo of Understanding" which would outline what Demers is to do and what the students are to do. "He was injured at work, we are obliged to protect him," said Hite.

Both Treasurer Priscilla West and former Senate Speaker Brian DeLima want Demers to be removed from his position.

Demers said, "This breach in relations is very unhealthy." He feels the "lack of a definition of parameters is where some of the difficulty comes from." He added that his friction with student leaders is "not a problem unique to me alone." He said staffs in agencies like LSO have also had conflicts with students.

Demers, a UMass graduate, has worked at the University for the last ten years. From 1967 until 1976, Demers served as business manager for the RSO office. Student Government Association Co-president Jon A. Hite said, "When Bud was a business manager working with RSO groups in the red, his job was to help bail them out. I would have to see that kind of dedication terminated."

Brian DeLima, who supports the move to oust Demers, acknowledges his past service to students. "It's unfortunate he has already alienated student leaders. He has done a lot for students in the past, particularly as business manager."

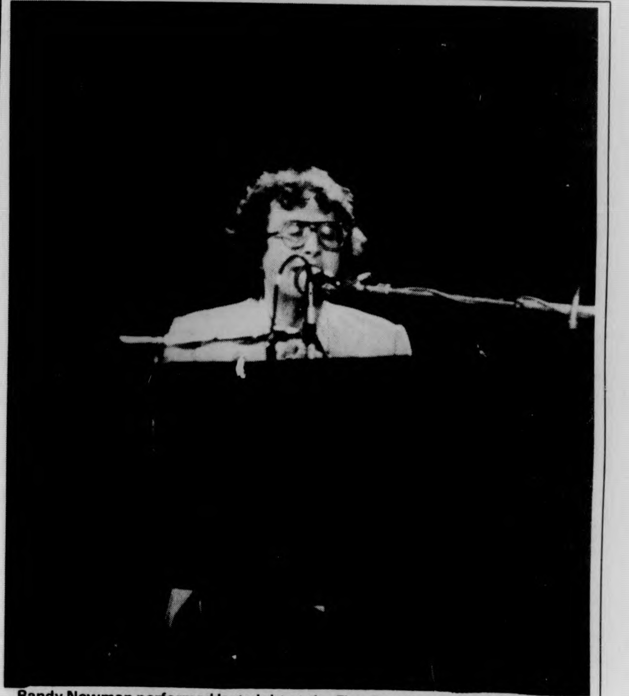

Randy Newman performed last night at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall to an enthusiastic crowd. This was another of many concerts put on by the Union Program Council. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

# Storm may help Dukakis

*By SEAN HORGAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Last week's savage snow storm which left eastern Massachusetts frozen in a state of suspended animation may prove to be a political cloud with a silver lining for Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Michael S. Dukakis

UMass faculty polled last night agreed the governor boosted his image with the Massachusetts voters in this election year with his personalized handling of the clean-up operations following the blizzard.

Using all forms of the media, Dukakis last week repeatedly stepped before the Massachusetts public in what many political observers marked as his most visual display of leadership since his election three years ago.

The governor's performance under the state of emergency seemed to thaw his public image of being a competent but cold administrator.

"There is no doubt he came out of the storm very well," said Ralph W. Whitehead, Jr. of the Journalistic Studies Department.

"The polls had shown people thought him competent, but chilly," Whitehead said, "The storm allowed him to demonstrate that competence, but it also gave him an aura of humanness.

Whitehead said he thought the governor's performance through last week could have some effect later in this election year. He pointed to the fact that many of the areas hardest hit by the storm are traditional Dukakis weak spots, in essence the older industrial cities of the Commonwealth. Last week's strong effort by Dukakis in these cities could mean an increase in his share of the blue-collar vote.

"He accepted a lot of responsibility for the

TURN TO PAGE 5

# No plan yet to close North Pleasant Street

*By BERNARD T. DAVIDOW*
*Collegian Staff*

Neither University nor Amherst officials have any immediate plans to reduce the hazardous crossing conditions on North Pleasant Street, where a UMass sophomore was fatally struck by a van nine days ago.

After eight years of trying to either close off the portion of North Pleasant Street that runs through the University or reroute traffic away from it, the town and the University have been talking very little, if at all, about any road changes.

"For eight years we tried to close that street," said H. Jack Littlefield, UMass planning director. Littlefield said last week there are not any major road changes planned "at the moment," and that he has not talked to town officials about any since Scott C. Burgess was killed while trying to cross the road Feb. 4.

Town Planner James Cope said the town is waiting for the University to present its most recent traffic counts conducted by Curran Associates Inc. of Northampton before planning any changes on the town-owned road. Over the summer, the town resurfaced the road and improved bus pulloffs.

Littlefield said it is up to the town the road less hazardous to pedestrians. "We certainly couldn't go into financing someone else's property with state funds," he said.

But with the town meeting last spring, negotiations over what to do with the road have fallen off. There is presently no committee dealing with rerouting traffic from North Pleasant Street or any similar traffic planning, according to Merle L. Howes, head of the last committee to deal with the traffic problem — the Northwest Road Committee.

According to Howes, the town is resistant to any kind of road building, as is the state Department of Public Works, which sunk $364,000 into designing alternate routes to North Pleasant Street, only to have the town reject the road construction plans.

The University first approached the town in 1968 with a plan to close the half-mile street of North Pleasant Street between the Newman Center and Governor's Drive. The state assigned its Department of Public Works to design alternate routes between North Amherst and the center of town in 1969, and for the next six years the University, town and DPW argued over projects dubbed the "Jughandle," "Northeast Bypass," and most recently, the "Northwest Road."

All three alternate routes were voted down by town residents, some of whom said the routes would cause more safety problems than they would solve, and some who said the routes would not attract enough traffic away from the center of town and North Pleasant Street to justify construction.

The Northeast Bypass had passed a 1973 town meeting, 199 to eight. Parents of Marks Meadow elementary school children objected to the safety hazard they thought the bypass would cause at its intersection with North Pleasant Street, and brought the issue before town meeting again in 1976, when town meeting members reversed their approval.

Last spring, town meeting eliminated proposals to extend Commonwealth Avenue to North Village Apts. and to build a road from this extension to North Pleasant Street. These proposals were designed to alleviate traffic to North Pleasant Street, without closing it.

The recent death of Burgess may prompt the University and town to again discuss the problem North Pleasant Street poses to University students who cross the road daily, said the chairperson of the Amherst Board of Selectmen, Diana H. Romer.

But little has been done since last spring. Romer said there are "problems in coordinating work that would have to be done" on the road. She added that "as far as I know, there is no indication that anybody will close the road. That's not an option at this point."

Littlefield said that is the problem: "How you avoid an accident of that type (referring to the fatal accident of Feb. 4) without closing the road." He said that many of the conventional solutions to traffic hazards will not work on North Pleasant Street.

**Concert Review**

# Rampal thrills FAC audience

*By E. PATRICK McQUAID*
*Below the Salt staff writer*

The golden flute of Jean-Pierre Rampal came alive Saturday night to delight a full house at the University Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Accompanied by Robert Veyron-Lacroix at the piano the duo played selections from Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Donizetti, and Prokofieff, returning to the stage three times at the demand of the audience for encores.

Unquestionably Rampal is the most widely-known flutist alive. Few musicians play their instrument with the skill and imagination that Rampal breathes into every note. It is an honor for the Fine Arts Center to have had such a distinguished artisan perform under its roof.

The first selection was Bach's Sonata in B minor; a somewhat unusual piece to open with for throughout the first mood, Adante, the mathematical structure of the music, with intrical contrapuntal sequences pitted piano against flute. The harmonies were somewhat piercing in tone but the two musicians worked together and tossed them off with apparently little effort.

The result was not so much an exercise in the mechanics of this difficult piece but a brilliantly sharp rendition of Bach's music. It was played with precision and sensitivity.

Mozart's Sonatas in B flat major, K. 15, and in C major, K. 14 seemed to gallop at the whim of the musicians. Both pieces were light and airy with a sprite country tempo to them; perfect examples of the rich nature of the flute and keyboard.

Beethoven's Duo Serenade in D major, Opus 41 concluded the first half of the program bouncing among several moods and tempos and offering the duo a showpiece for their rare talents.

The final two program notes were Donizetti's Sonata in C major, a breezy, old-world folk piece, and Prokofieff's dynamic piece, and Prokofieff's dynamic Sonata in D major, Opus 94, a tremendous finale and display of the duo's technical talents and ability to perform together with clockwork precision.

Not to be underscored are the temperament and tastes of pianist Robert Veyron-Lacroix. Early in his career he chose the harpsichord as his first love and became proficient in many other instruments. He brought his fresh, clear technique to the Concert Hall stage and with Rampal there happened a magical performance Saturday night.

# Beta Phi member killed in Vt.

*WHITINGHAM, Vt.* — A member of a UMass fraternity was killed and two others injured when the vehicle he was driving exploded after striking a snow bank off Rte. 100 here Saturday night.

Two others were also killed on the same road Saturday in an unrelated accident in Newport, Vt.

Vermont state police said Bradford H. Tucker, 21, of Beta Kappa Phi, was fatally burned when the Ford Bronco he was driving struck a snow bank, overturned and burst into flames. The accident occurred at 8:25 p.m., police said.

Police said Tucker was stuck behind the steering wheel and was unable to escape.

The two passengers, Ross Reiley, of Brittany Manor Apartments, and Brian Dow, of Belmont, were released from Franklin County Public Hospital after being treated for minor bumps and burns.

Twenty-two-year-old Eldon Blay, of Newport, and 24-year-old Milton Longley, of Orleans, were killed Saturday when the cars they were driving collided in a head-on crash in Newport. A third person was injured.

State police investigating the Tucker accident said it is against departmental policy for the investigator to disclose the cause of an accident to the press.

Funeral services for Tucker, an undeclared major in the class of 1980, are tomorrow morning at 11 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Ayer. There are no calling hours.

Tucker leaves his parents, Norman I. and Lucille, of Benjamin Road in Shirley, and four brothers and one sister; Kit, David, Gregory and Douglas, and Elizabeth.

In lieu of flowers, Tucker's parents have requested that donations in his name be sent to the American Red Cross for the victims of last week's storm which battered the eastern coastline of New England last week.

**The controversy is over, but the beauty lives on. Quinnapiac adds character to the otherwise boring Southwest Towers. (Staff photo by Christopher Schmitt)**

# Agency plans discussed by Student Senate Comm.

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Over intersession, the Student Senate Coordinating Committee which served as the student government's central body discussed the possibility of combining Legal Services, the Student Organizing Project and the Student Center for Educational Research into one agency.

Members of the committee felt that these agencies, which are called "Advocacy Services," could do their jobs better if they were grouped into one organization. The proposal was only discussed and no concrete plans were drawn up.

The Coordinating Committee is made up of a Student Government Association Co-president, the speaker, treasurer and committee chairpersons of the Senate.

The Coordinating Committee also asked the SOP Board to ask for the resignation of their consultant Doug Phelps. Some members of the Committee felt that the tasks being done by Phelps could be done better by someone else. Phelps, who set up the advocacy agencies three years ago, now resides in Cambridge. Senate Speaker Pat Whelan said there was a desire to get a consultant for SOP who is closer to the campus. The speaker said Phelps "didn't know the situation on campus."

The Committee also discussed the publishing of the newly-combined Course and Teacher Evaluation (CATE) and Course Description Guide.

# ...newslines...

### *UMass bus funding topic of discussion*

Funding of the UMass bus system will be the topic of discussion in a meeting between student government leaders and University officials Tuesday at 3:30, in Campus Center 911-915.

Previously scheduled for earlier last week, the meeting has been cancelled twice: once due to snow problems and the resulting shutdown of school, and once due to an epidemic of flu on campus.

Student leaders hope to convince University officials that the student government share of bus funding should be 70 per cent, rather than the proposed 85 per cent.

### *Eager drivers reports denied by local police*

Northampton State Police last night disclaimed local radio reports that over the weekend they have been flooded by phone calls from people wanting to head east.

With over 12,000 UMass undergraduate students from homes east of Worcester, concern ran high concerning driving bans placed on several eastern communities, including Boston.

However, police denied any excess of phone calls concerning the bans, saying there were only a couple of calls which came in.

----Pamela Lindmark

### *Officials unavailable for comment on hiring rule*

University officials were unavailable for comment over the weekend concerning major reforms within the University's affirmative action policies.

The reforms have been outlined in an 18-page document between the department of Health Education and Welfare in Boston and chief administrators at this campus, and are a result of a series of HEW letters sent to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery over past months.

Chancellor Bromery, Interim President Franklin K. Patterson, and HEW director of the Office for Civil Rights John G. Bynoe were all unavailable for comment.

### *Placement Office sponsors job program*

Graduate business students who have extended their education to help get the best job possible in their field may find the break they've been waiting for Wednesday, Feb. 15, in Campus Center rooms 1001-1002 at 8 p.m. when the University Placement Office sponsors the spring session of their Job Skills Bank Program.

Some seven to ten alumni will be on hand to discuss job hunting tips, career information, and resume analysis. Ken Somers, graduate intern in the Office of Student Affairs, explained today that "every effort has been made to get representatives from all disciplines within the business school so that there'll be something for everybody."

All NBA-MSBA candidates are welcome to attend the event. A wine, cheese and beer party will follow the panel discussion that begins the program. All refreshments are free.

----Nikki Aronson

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# Feminist author may speak here

*By JULIE MELROSE*
*Collegian Staff*

***Editor's note: Due to errors in editing, the article entitled "Feminist Feels intimidated by DVP" [Collegian; 2-10] contained a number of misattributions and distortions. The following story contains corrections on that article and additional information about the Dworkin issue.***

Possible rescheduling of the cancelled lecture by radical feminist author Andrea Dworkin will be discussed at tonight's Distinguished Visitors Program meeting.

Dworkin was originally scheduled to speak Feb. 9. The program was cancelled due to conflict between Dworkin and the Student Activities office.

Much of the conflict has centered around the amount of Dworkin's honorarium and the conditions under which she agreed to appear.

Dworkin claims that two months after the Nov. 14 DVP meeting at which committee members unanimously approved her program and agreed to pay her $1000, she received a call from Sarah Williamson, Student Activities program advisor.

Williamson reportedly asked her why she was charging the organization $1000 when she spoke at UMass for $250 during International Women's Week last spring.

"I explained to her that I routinely ask $1000 for a major lecture and $300 for a workshop," said Dworkin. "My appearance last spring was a workshop. I lowered my fee to $250 as a favor to friends who were organizing the conference."

Later on the day of that phone call John Stoltenberg, Dworkin's representative, arrived at Student Activities to deliver some biographical information on Dworkin that had been requested. He was told the program had been cancelled because Williamson and DVP committee member Suzi Milstein had "bad feelings about it."

Stoltenberg said he then spoke with Bill Hasson, Student Activities program coordinator, who said he wouldn't issue Dworkin's contract although she had been writing her speech for three weeks on the basis of a verbal agreement. Hasson said he wanted the Dworkin program reconsidered by the DVP committee.

Both Williamson and Hasson have justified the cancellation by citing "new information" about Dworkin, but have refused to reveal the contents of that information.

It now appears that DVP has been trying to obtain information about Dworkin's fees and activities from sources other than her representative. Stoltenberg said in the course of his negotiations with DVP, he mentioned that Dworkin was scheduled to speak at Yale University in the future.

Catharine A. MacKinnon, a lecturer in political science and women's studies at Yale, said she was party to a phone call on Feb. 3 during which DVP co-chairperson Mary Jude Dean misrepresented herself as someone from a group that was "considering inviting Dworkin to speak."

MacKinnon said, "Dean asked me for information concerning the date, format and amount of honorarium for Dworkin's appearance at Yale. She said DVP was calling several schools for this information. I suggested that Dworkin was the appropriate source for this information. Dean then said, 'it has been almost impossible for us to contact Dworkin personally. We've been dealing with her through an intermediary.' "

Dworkin claims she told DVP all they had to do to contact her directly was to leave a message with Stoltenberg and she would get back to them immediately.

MacKinnon said she refused to give Dean information concerning Dworkin's appearance at Yale because "it seemed suspicious to me that people at UMass were asking me for information they should have been getting from Dworkin herself."

Upon learning of the phone call, Dworkin said, "It's an incredible outrage to find out that people are chasing around after you when you don't know why or what they want. It's both an intrusion and a threat, and I think it's meant as a threat. The Student Activities office has no right whatsoever to any information about my activities or income, and no one has a right to pose and lie to get information on me."

Jude confirms that such a conversation took place. She added that such phone calls are "pretty much routine. It depends on what information we already have about the speaker. I felt that not all of the information previously given me about Dworkin was in factual form; that some of it was slanted. I was trying to get as much information as I could about what Dworkin does; what her lecture formats have been and what they will be in the future."

Stoltenberg responded, "Clearly a DVP co-chairperson, in collusion with the Student Activities staff, has attempted by stealth to scare up some more so-called "new information" against Dworkin — as if she were on trial — and because, I believe, none of Williamson's or Hasson's justifications for their actions hold any water. The question as to whether their opposition to the Dworkin lecture is based on ignorance, incompetence or malice seems to be resolving itself in favor of malice."

Supporters of Dworkin have been distributing information on campus and collecting signatures on petitions asking that Dworkin be allowed to appear as planned. They plan to attend the DVP meeting tonight at 6:30 in Campus Center 171 to push for reschedulement of the lecture.

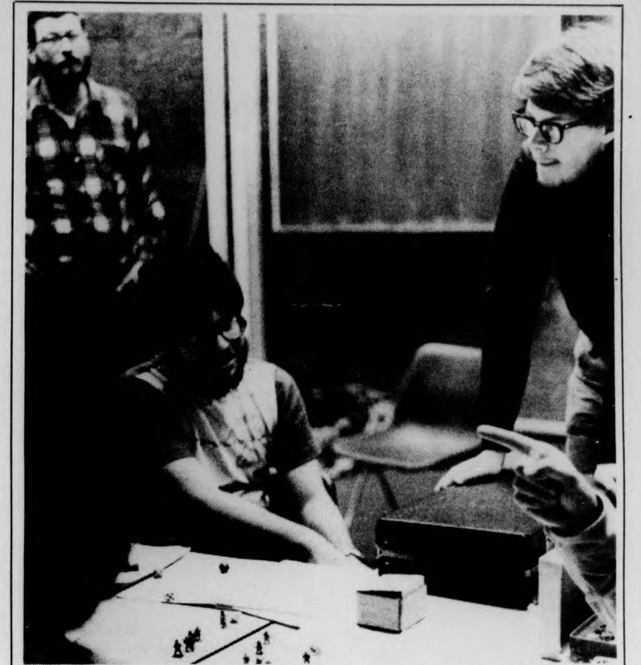

**Strategic Games Club members Peter Aronson and Edward Sienicki engage in an exciting game of Dungeons and Dragons. (Staff photo by Geoffrey Cohler)**

# Flu victims taper off

*By MARCIA MURPHY*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass infirmary was "fairly quiet" over the weekend with relatively few serious flu fictims seeking medical attention, according to Dr. James R. Ralph, assistant medical director of University Health Services.

More people than usual bought aspirin and cough decongestants and visited the Cold Self-Care Center, but few flu victims were admitted to the infirmary, according to Ralph.

"There's no doubt many people have the flu but a great many know what to do about it. Surprisingly, most people must be eating rather well. And they realize they will be felling crummy for a day or two," said Ralph.

Last Tues., Wed. and Thurs. many people with high fevers caused by the flu visited the infirmary and there was a "heavy amount" of overnight patients admitted, but there has been a significant drop since then, according to Ralph.

He said there were only 13 inpatients this morning as compared to 30 last Wednesday.

"No one really knows what kind of virus it is," said Ralph. "It could have tapered off or it could be waiting for a new wave. It's hard to tell what's to come."

He said a large number of the general public appear to have it also.

Last night an Orchard Hill Area Government meeting was cancelled because of the flu outbreak, according to OHAG President Mark Hergenrother. As of last night, 10 to 12 of the 25-member council had the flu.

The virus is characterized by chills, headache, fever, cough, lack of appetite and muscle ache and requires plenty of rest, fluids and aspirin for relief of these symptoms.

Stores at UMass and surrounding areas reported unusually large amounts of orange juice, soup, Kleenex, and cold medicines sold over the weekend.

Franklin Munchys sold eight cases of orange juice (16 quarts per case) Thursday and an additional 60 quarts Friday, according to Manager Carla Bordeaux.

"Usually we sell about two cases a day," Bordeaux said. "Although we tried we couldn't get any more in for Saturday and Sunday so we sold a lot of Hi-C and apple and grapefruit juice. But most of the students wanted orange juice."

Hampden Munchys sold nine cases of orange juice between Wednesday night and Friday morning and 35 cases of Tropicana by Saturday.

Any type of juice is good for treating the flu, according to Dr. Ralph, as long as the patient isn't nauseous. "Even water is excellent," he said.

"We are totally out of cough medicine and had to get a rush order on aspirin," according to the night supervisor.

An employee of the Jane Alden Dairy Store in Amherst said, "We've sold unbelieveable amounts of orange juice, Kleenex, cough drops, and aspirin. They've been going like crazy."

# Trustee calls investigation 'political garbage'

*By GAYLE YOUNG*
*Collegian Staff*

The proposals of three state representatives to include UMass-Amherst in an overall investigation of the Bureau of Building and Construction has been called "headlining" by a UMass trustee.

"Pure political garbage on their parts as far as I'm concerned," said UMass trustee Robert J. Spiller, chairman of the Trustee Buildings and Grounds Committee. Spiller said an investigation of UMass-Amherst buildings "would do no good whatsoever. It would just be a waste of time; they'll write a report and it will be ignored."

Reps. Andrew Card, R-Holbrook, Phillip Johnston D-Marshfield, and James G. Collins, D-Amherst have over the past week, pointed out several defective buildings built by the bureau for UMass-Amherst.

The reps have proposed that these buildings be investigated by a legislative committee they are trying to establish to conduct an overall investigation of the Bureau of Building Construction.

The representatives' proposals were also objected to by Amherst State Senator John Olver who feels that an investigation would be potentially harmful to the Amherst campus.

Two of the representatives, Card and Johnston, have introduced legislation which would create a blue ribbon committee with subpoena power to conduct a thorough investigation of the Bureau of Buildings and Grounds (BBC).

The call for an overall investigation of the BBC began after two state senators were convicted of extorting money from a New York engineering firm which was contracted to oversee the construction of the UMass-Boston Harbor Campus.

Card and Johnston brought to the public's attention defective buildings built by the BBC for UMass-Amherst during an interview last Sunday on a Boston radio station. They also expressed their hope that these buildings would be included in the BBC investigation.

Trustee Spiller also said that the board of trustees had been working with the BBC to correct any problems at UMass-Amherst and that the representatives' call for an investigation is a "johnny-come-lately notion."

The building which has been in the center of this controversy is the oil-fired heating plant at Tillson farm. Designed to heat the Amherst campus, the $10 million plant worked only eight months before it broke down in 1974. Since then the original coal heating plant, which was built in the late 1800's, has been in use.

The Tillson plant, built by the BBC, was not accepted by the University. It is now up to the BBC to determine who was responsible for the plant's breakdown and to make corrections. Spiller said that even though the talks between the board and the BBC have been going on for three years a solution is slowly being worked out.

"One never knows," he said.

Spiller said that "it's even conceivable that the fault does not lie with the BBC at all."

Vice-chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee John Olver, D-Amherst, has also voiced his opposition to the inclusion of the Amherst campus in an overall investigation of the BBC. Olver said that it would not be good for the image of the Amherst campus to be drawn into an investigation which is surrounded by a "circus mentality."

"I would not like to see the Amherst campus drawn into the same case with the UMass-Boston campus," said Olver last Wednesday. "There have been many other investigations but none of them has had the severe publicity that the UMass-Boston one has. I don't see what good it would do to the image of Amherst to have it dealt with in the same investigation."

Olver said that "all the bad actors would be found in a single investigations; there is no need to look into every one of them."

Olver said he does not know if there was a scandal involved in construction of UMass-Amherst buildings as there was in Boston.

Representative Collins said last Monday that he would like to see an investigation include Amherst buildings. Collins is a strong advocate of the legislation that would create an investigation committee.

However in a telephone interview Friday, Collins stressed that the investigation of the BBC should be statewide and not focused on Amherst. "We have to be sure that the UMass-Boston fallout doesn't hurt Amherst. I'm going to make sure that Amherst is not singled out, but that we adopt a statewide approach."

Collins said that he was concerned about the recent attention directed at the Amherst campus, attention he partially helped create with his remarks last Monday.

"I think that (the recent attention) is why we should head the investigation statewide now," said Collins." "Although Amherst is the flagship of state buildings."

Collins said the investigation would look into BBC construction practices and he does not expect to find further corruption. "But because we might find something we don't like doesn't mean we don't look," said Collins.

Trustee Spiller said last night that the legislators involved in an investigation is "Pure nonsense, they're just headlining."

# Commuters expected to jam public transport

[AP] — Eastern Massachusetts goes back to work today for the first time in a week — its transportation system still staggering after the worst blizzard of the century — and bracing for monumental traffic jams.

At least 250,000 commuters to Boston will tax public transportation in rush hours that may last up to a total of eight hours coming and going — as long as the working day itself — according to the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

About 150,000 commuters ordinarily use buses, trains and subways into Boston, according to an MBTA spokesman.

But the authority expects at least 60 percent more riders on equipment operating up to 80 percent of normal use since the record 27-inch blizzard which smothered the area a week ago. Use of private cars still was banned in Boston and surrounding communities, adding mass transit riders who usually drive into the city.

About 100,000 automobiles carry workers each ordinary day into Boston, according to MBTA spokesman Rod Ferris who said, "You know what kind of horror show it will be."

Transportation and state officials have appealed to businesses to permit workers to arrive and depart at staggered times, in effect, extending the rush-hour times from their usual two to four hours coming and going.

Some surrounding communities also banning private vehicles have arranged for bus shuttles to carry workers to transportation lins into Boston. The town of Stoughton expected up to 3,000 instead of the usual 500 rail commuters in Boston.

Meanwhile, the National Weather Service warned that most of Massachusetts could receive more snow from a southwestern storm system expected to reach the Berkshires by late Monday night and move across the state.

"It would be just a guess to estimate accumulation at this point," said forecaster Gary Schmeling at Boston. "It depends on two variables — the course of the storm and when it will change from snow to rain."

Whatever snow does fall will probably be heavier in inland areas than along the coast, he said.

The Red Cross started phasing out its emergency shelters, replacing them with financial assistance centers in flood-damaged coastal communities where caseworkers distributed coupons redeemable for food, clothing and other essentials.

Six shelters remained in operation, housing about 400 persons. An additional 2,700 persons were in private homes but were depending on the Red Cross for food.

Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill 3rd said federal disaster relief offices were expected to start operations by Tuesday throughout eastern and southern Massachusetts. The offices will process applications mainly for low-interest loans.

O'Neill said state officials were trying to persuade federal authorities to expand the state's official disaster zone to include parts of Worcester and Middlesex counties so those areas also could qualify for the special assistance.

SCITUATE — Residents of this coastal town look up at homes that were tossed about by last week's storm. (UPI)

# *The irony of the storm leaves lobsters ashore*

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — It was nature's way of being ironic. The same Northeast snowstorm that toppled homes, tore through boardwalks and smashed seawalls left the Massachusetts coastline littered with thousands of lobsters.

While many other residents of the coastal town of Marshfield, about 40 miles south of Boston, slept in shelters because their homes had been flooded or leveled by the storm, Bartlett Webber, his wife, Kathy, and their neighbors had feasted on lobster Wednesday.

They had not lights or electricity because the town, now declared a disaster area, had lost its power. But they lit candles, poured glasses of wine and cooked pot after pot of lobsters on their gas stove.

Bartlett Webber, a teacher, had been lucky enough to discover the expensive shellfish before they froze. Dead lobsters, even when cooked, can be fatal if consumed, and state officials later warned coastal residents not to collect the shellfish unless they were certain they were alive.

Webber had carried a couple of buckets to his neighborhood beach hoping to find some sea clams after the storm. His jaw dropped in amazement when he turned the corner and discovered thousands of lobsters washed up on the shore.

"There were 50 to 75 people all over the beach, filling their jackets, pails, everything they could think of with lobsters," he said.

Webber and a neighbor filled their buckets with the lobsters, none of which weighed more than two pounds. Later they returned to scoop more lobsters from Rexhame Beach, collecting a total of almost a hundred.

"It was astounding, but somewhat tragic," said Webber, who said he fished for lobsters when he was a boy.

"Just the idea of all sizes of them laying helplessly along the beach. I didn't feel as if I should really take advantage of it, but they would have died anyway. It looked like most of them weren't even alive and those that were alive were in a state of shock."

A couple of miles away in Hull, Paul J. Reale, who was out for a walk on the each, spotted about ten people huddled around a fire cooking lobsters tossed ashore by the surf. Someone used a hockey stick to stir the boiling water in the kettle, while a woman cradled a wounded seagull in her lap.

Reale was invited to join the strangers, and learned that one of them, James Corcoran, a house painter, would be dining on lobster only a few yards from the rubble of his home and business, ravaged by the storm.

Lobstermen and state officials are uncertain what impact the loss will have on the supply and price of lobsters, which now sell for four to five dollars a pound. The meat retails for about $15 to $16 a pound.

One lobsterman said he doubted the loss would raise prices in the future, "because they (the lobsters) multiply pretty fast."

But Robert Barlow, executive director of the Massachusetts Lobstermen's Association, was less optimistic.

"This is obviously going to affect the industry for several years. I don't know how serious it may be, but it may just affect those local areas because lobsters don't move very much."

Barlow said he believed the full effect would not be felt for several years, when the lobsters that were washed ashore would have been harvested.

# Former Harvard president dies after lengthy illness

*HANOVER, N.H.* [*UPI*] — James Bryant Conant, former president of Harvard University and a world-renowned chemist, died Saturday night in a nursing home after a lengthy illness. He was 84.

Conant, a modern-day Renaissance man, was Harvard's president from 1933 to 1953. He also founded the Nieman Fellowship Awards for journalism, helped develop the atomic bomb, was the country's first ambassador to West Germany and published several books on education.

Born in Boston's Dorchester section, Conant received his education at Roxbury Latin High.

After receiving his doctorate in chemistry from Harvard in 1916, he joined the faculty at the Ivy League school. He received international acclaim as an organic chemist for his extensive research there on the structure and characteristics on chlorophyll and the nature of hemoglobin.

In 1940, he became a member of the National Defense Research Committee and was responsible for much of the research done on nuclear fission. Conant also served as an adviser to Gen. Leslie R. Groves, commander of the Manhattan District Atomic Project.

In his quest for higher education, Conant helped create the National Science Foundation and began the annual Harvard National Scholarships. He parlayed a bequest to promote better journalism into the Nieman Fellowships, which enabled newspaper reporters to pursue advanced studies at Harvard.

After retiring from Harvard in 1953, Conant served as U.S. High Commissioner for Germany until 1955, when he became the first U.S. ambassador to West Germany.

Upon returning home in 1957, Conant concentrated his efforts on the quality of American education on the high school and secondary levels. His studies led to the revamping of some curricula, particularly in mathematics and the sciences.

Conant received the Medal of Merit from President Harry S. Truman in 1948.

He served as a member of the Geneal Advisory Committee to the Atomic Energy Commission and was invited to the White House in 1959 to receive the Atomic-Pioneer Award for his distinguished work.

# Lowell man found knifed

*LOWELL* [*AP*] — A Lowell man was charged with murder yesterday after another man was found stabbed to death in his apartment, police said.

Detectives said Jorge Correa, 29, would be arraigned Monday on charges of murder and assault with a dangerous weapon. He was held at the city jail without bail.

The victim, a man about the same age as Correa, was not immediately identified.

Investigators said the stabbing occurred early yesterday after a fight broke out at Correa's Lincoln Street apartment.

# Three perish in Vt. blaze

*LUDLOW, Vt.* [*AP*] — Three children from Connecticut perished yesterday in a fire that destroyed an 11-room lakefront cottage while their parents were away, police said.

The victims were identified as Jamie Cannon, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cannon of Canton; Kris Ann Lombardi, 12, or Guilford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Lombardi; and Sean Prescott, 10, son of Neal Prescott of Manchester. Police said four other children, whose names were not available, escaped and were treated at a hospital in Springfield. The extent of their injuries was unknown.

Janet Williams, police dispatcher, said the parents were away from the cottage, the "White Birch," owned by Kenneth Archibald of Ludlow when the fire broke out.

She said it was not known immediately how many and whose parents had been staying at the Lake Rescue cottage with the children.

The cause of the fire was under investigation.

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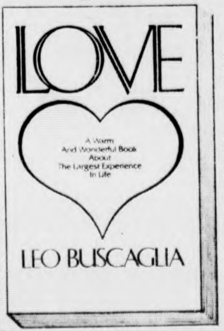

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# Search halted in L.A. flood

*LOS ANGELES* [*UPI*] — A new rain and snow storm moved into the devastated hills and mountains north of Los Angeles yesterday, forcing a halt to the search for a dozen persons still missing in a resort area following Friday's deluge.

The rain also pelted other areas of Southern California bringing fears of a new onslaught of rock and mud-slides.

The known death toll stood at 11, plus those missing in the Hidden Springs area and at least three others unaccounted for in other sections.

The Los Angeles County Flood Control District estimated Sunday it had spent $5 to $7 million since Thursday night solely in clearing debris and repairing dams.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley declared a state of emergency in the Sunland and Tujunga areas where 120 homes had been damaged and five destroyed. He estimated property damage at $22.6 million and predicted it would rise.

The declaration made it possible for private property owners and the city to apply for appropriate federal and state assistance, he said.

Heavy snow began falling in the Angeles National Forest in early afternoon.

Search parties, using horseback riders, helicopters and four-wheel drive vehicles in the mud-filled ravines had been withdrawn earlier in the day when the weather bureau warned that two more inches of rain with thunderstorms were moving in from the ocean.

Another body had been found beneath the mud before The search was halted.

"Those mountains are saturated now," a sheriff's department spokesman said. "The danger of slides is greater. Some of the boulders are just hanging there waiting to fall."

LA CRESENTA, Calif. — A man stands in disbelief as he views a tangle of cars and household goods in the backyard of a home hard hit by the Southern California rainstorms. (UPI)

# ★ *Dukakis*

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

storm, and that makes an impression," Whitehead said.

Harvey L. Friedman of the Political Science Department termed Dukakis' performance last week "extremely satisfying."

"He took total control," Friedman said, "He ran the whole show in a way that showed everyone he was the boss. I admired the way he acted."

Both Whitehead and Friedman agreed that even without last week's strong display of leadership during the state of emergency, Dukakis should have no trouble taking the Democratic nomination and gaining re-election in November.

"I can't see anyone else on the horizon, either Republican or Democrat, whose views are more reflective of the voters in this state," Friedman said.

Dukakis faces opposition among his own party from Edward J. King, the former director of MassPort, who last year announced his intentions for the nomination. So far, three Republicans have announced their candidacy. They are Rep. Francis W. Hatch of Beverly, John J. Buckley, sheriff of Middlesex County and Edward F. King of the Citizens for Limited Taxation.

# Barge freed; Ohio River clear

*WARSAW, Ky.* [*UPI*] — More than two weeks of frustration and fear have ended for Army Corps of Engineers personnel and private towboat operators, as critical commercial barge traffic is moving again on the Ohio River past the Markland Dam.

"Snakebitten — that dam's snakebitten," was an observation repeated often by workers on river vessels and at the Markland Locks to describe the series of problems which have plagued the dam since Jan. 27.

But there were many expressions of joy and relief late Saturday when the first barges began moving through the locks, carrying critical supplies of fuel oil, coal, rock salt and other commodities for cities upriver. The Markland Dam is located 40 miles downriver from Cincinnati.

The dam's locks had been blocked for six days by a huge fuel barge which became wedged in ice along the upper approach to the main lock chamber. Steady subfreezing weather last week repeatedly thwarted attempts to move the barge.

But corps engineers said warmer temperatures, strong ice-dissolving chemicals and the greater buoyancy of the unloaded fuel barge finally did the trick, when five hours of gentle nudging by towboats succeeded in freeing the craft Saturday afternoon.

"We even had men chipping away at the ice with axes," said Martin Pedigo, a corps spokesperson.

The motor vessels used special "soft lines", with a spring-like effect to push and pull gently at the barge. Once the craft had been moved about 25 feet from where it originally was stuck, corps personnel were able to close the upper lock gate and lower the lock pool.

There were 29 towboats hauling barges waiting to move upstream and 19 waiting to travel downstream when the locks reopened Saturday night, Pedigo said. "We will be locking those going upriver first, and that probably will take the first day or two. After that, we'll alternate locking between up and downriver traffic."

When barges began moving through the Markland facility late Saturday, it was the first time, other than a few hours last Monday, that the troubled dam had been open since Jan. 27. On that day, a mammoth ice gorge several miles away broke up and floated downstream, blocking the face of the structure.

The tons of ice moved downriver and sent nearly 100 barges out of control. Some barges were ripped from their moorings on the river bank, while others were torn away from their towboats.

Despite frantic efforts to corral the runaway barges, at least 17 were caught on the face of the dam.

# Patient dies before court decides her fate

*EDISON, N.J.* [*AP*] — A 70-year-old comatose woman whose fate was to be decided under the state's "right-to-die" procedures, died at a hospital early yesterday despite life-sustaining equipment.

Helen Dembowski died at 5 a.m. EST, less than a day after a John F. Kennedy Medical Center ethics committee met to decide whether her respirator should be removed as requested by her daughter.

Hospital spokesman Robert Loder said the official cause of death had not been listed, but he said he understood the woman died from a massive cerebral hemorrhage.

Loder said he wasn't sure it the ethics committee decision would be presented tomorrow as scheduled, to Superior Court Judge David D. Furman in Middlesex County.

"The lawyers are going to meet tomorrow with the judge to discuss the whole thing," Loder said yesterday.

Mrs. Dembrowski's fate was being decided under guidelines established after the 1976 New Jersey Supreme Court ruling that the parents of comatose Karen Ann Quinlan had a right to order doctors to turn off her respirator so she could "die with dignity."

Mrs. Dembrowski was admitted to the hospital on Jan. 31 after complaining of dizziness and vomiting. Two days later she lapsed into a coma caused by massive brain damage, doctors said. She had been kept alive since with the aid of a respirator.

Her daughter, Mrs. Lois Price of Edison, had asked that her mother be removed from the respirator "so she could die a natural death." After being appointed Mrs. Dembrowski's legal guardian, she told a judge last Friday that her mother had requested that no extraordinary means be used to keep her alive.

Mrs. Dembowski's doctor, Eugene L. Childers, had said the patient's brain showed no signs of life, and without the respirator, she would live about 30 minutes.

In the celebrated Quinlan case, doctors said the 23-year-old woman would die without a respirator. But Miss Quinlan remained alive at Morris View Nursing Home in Morris Plains after her respirator was turned off.

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# Rhode Island improving but emergency still on

*PROVIDENCE* [*AP*] — Civilian traffic began moving on Rhode Island highways and Green State Airport opened to commercial flights yesterday for the first time since the devastating blizzard hit a week ago.

In snowed-locked Providence, dozens of streets were still unplowed and some food and fuel shortages were reported, but the rest of the state was back to near normal.

"I think for the state things are looking excellent," Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy said. "The entire state highway system will be open for necessary traffic by tomorrow."

"I say necessary traffic because we don't want a lot of joy-riders around the state just because the highways are open," Garrahy said.

Providence continued to look like a war torn-state, with khaki-colored Army trucks roaring along city streets and helicopters chopping overhead. Uniformed soldiers outnumbered civilian pedestrians in the downtown area most of the day.

Traffic bans remained in effect in Providence and in scattered outlying communities. Woonsocket, one of the towns hardest hit by the storm, was scheduled to lift its traffic ban at midnight Sunday.

The state organized emergency pick-up points for heating oil in Providence and several other communities.

Families were allowed to take up to 40 gallons of oil in their own containers. According to Santo Amato, a state director of Civil Preparedness, about 2,000 persons took advantage of the offer.

"Sometimes the whole family would come. They'd pick up ten gallons at a time, in two gallon anti-freeze cans, in plastic tubs or in five-gallon jerry cans. They'd carry it away on sleds, wagons, anything they could get."

Fresh milk and bread were in short supply in some stores, and scattered instances of price gouging were reported. Amato said he received reports of milk being sold for $1 a half gallon and bread being sold for $1 a loaf.

According to the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, 59 army troops from Massachusetts joined the 483 troops already on duty to help with snow removal efforts.

"The federal effort to help Rhode Island dig out of its snow emergency is making excellent progress," said Joseph D. Winkle, federal coordinating officer. "The federal force is swelling daily."

Garrahy said the state of emergency would probably continue for a few days more.

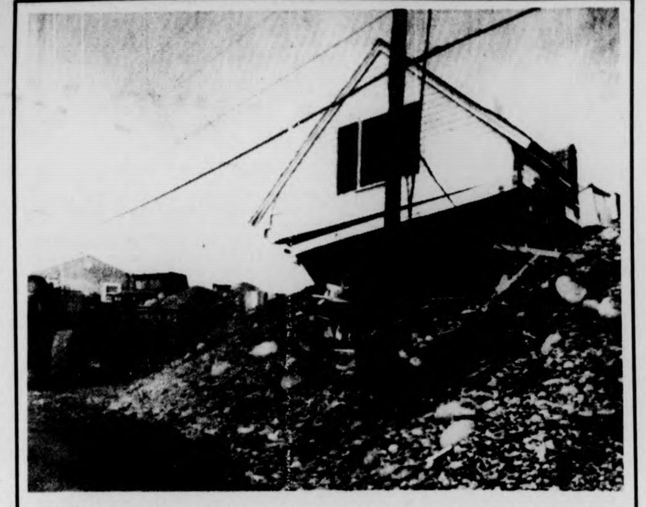

**SCITUATE — Workers this weekend begin clearing out debris in this South Shore community which was battered by last week's hurricane-force winds of the Atlantic Ocean. (UPI)**

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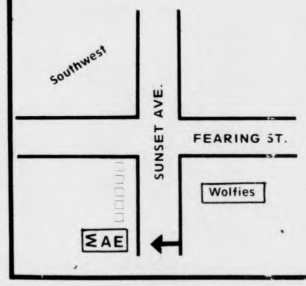

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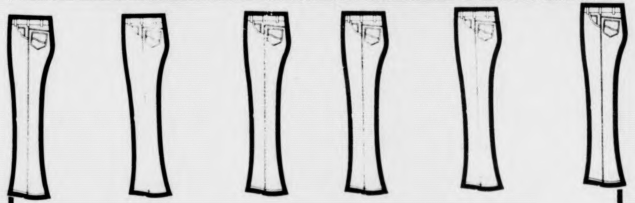

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### Somalia readies for war

# Somalian says Vance copping out

*MOGADISHU, Somalia* [*UPI*] — President Siad Barre told a rally of 100,000 Somalis yesterday that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance had dashed all his hopes for Western help in the war against Soviet-backed Ethiopia.

The crowd, chanting "down with Russia, down with Cuba," rallied in support of the government's decision to openly send regular Somali troops into the Ogaden desert war and declare a nationwide military mobilization.

Some observers saw the announcement Saturday night as a de facto declaration of war on Addis Ababa. Paradoxically, others saw it as the opening of a gambit that may lead to peace.

Barre said Vance's statement Saturday urging Somali forces to withdraw from the Ogaden ended his hopes for Western military aid to battle Ethiopia, backed by an estimated 3,000 Cuban and Soviet troops and $1 billion in Soviet arms.

But Barre, a Marxist who broke with Moscow only last year over its support for Addis Ababa, vowed Somalia will continue fighting with whatever resources it can muster.

In an interview published yesterday by the West German magazine Der Spiegel, Barre said he was discouraged by the lack of U.S. support and added: "President Carter had promised he would come to the aid of Somalia. We don't know what prompted him to change.

"The West has sort of international responsibility to strive for peace worldwide to a great extent. But it appears as though the West permits the Soviets to do whatever they want. This is unjust."

Despite the dramatic nature of Saturday's announcement, there were no signs of unusual troop movements in Mogadishu Sunday and cafes were filled with men of military age calmly reading newspapers.

Only a few soldiers attended the rally in central Mogadishu, where the crowd chanted, "Down with Russia, down with Cuba, down with Castro," and raised clenched fists in militant cheers.

Western diplomats saw the rally and Saturday's announcements as a bid for popular support at a time the Somalis are reported retreating in the face of a two-pronged Ethiopian attack spearheaded by Soviet and Cuban troops.

The announcements were regarded as an open declaration of war on Ethiopia because Mogadishu has steadfastly denied its troops are involved in the Ogaden, although reporters have seen them there.

But some observers said that by admitting its troops are in the Ogaden, Mogadishu will be able to seek direct peace talks with Addis Ababa and perhaps offer to withdraw its troops in exchange for a cease-fire.

Somalia has rejected repeated Addis Ababa's calls for negotiations, claiming the war is between Ethiopia and ethnic Somali guerrillas born in the Ogaden.

# European financiers talk about falling franc

*PARIS* [*UPI*] — Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and finance ministers from four key Western nations met in secret near Paris yesterday to decide how to avert a feared drop in the value of the dollar and French franc, diplomatic sources said.

Blumenthal and his counterparts from France, Britain, West Germany and Japan were conferring in the heavily guarded La Lanterne lodge on snow-covered grounds of the historic palace of Versailles, the sources said.

Only official cars were being allowed near the lodge, where the finance ministers of the so-called Group of Five have already met twice in the past year.

Fears of a renewed decline in the dollar — which has been sinking slowly for weeks — were sparked by the decision of oil-rich Bahrain, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates to stop using the dollar as a reference peg for their oil prices.

The French franc has lost a whopping 4 per cent of its value in three weeks in response to uncertainly over a possible Communist-Socialist victory in the March 12-19 national elections.

With the leftists accusing the government of allowing the franc to drop by mismanaging the economy, latest public opinion polls have indicated they stand a good chance of winning the March 12-19 elections.

The diplomatic sources said the conference also would deal with the United States' persistent determination to prompt West Germany and Japan to boost their economic growth.

Washington asserts that a rapid expansion of economic activity in the two "locomotives" of the Western economic world would pull along weaker members such as Italy, Britain and France.

Blumenthal flew into Paris Saturday night and is scheduled to fly Monday morning to Bonn for talks with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, apparently to urge him to stimulate his country's economic growth.

Bonn so far has rejected all U.S. pressures for such moves, chiefly on the ground that they would increase Germany's inflation rate.

# Explosion kills two men

*SYDNEY, Australia* [*AP*] — Two Sydney sanitation men were killed — one of them "blown to bits" — when a bomb exploded early today outside a hotel where 12 Asian and Pacific government chiefs were gathered for a regional Commonwealth conference, witnesses said.

Police reported six other persons injured in the blast, heard four miles from the luxury hotel. A police spokesman said none of the conference delegates was injured.

Police Superintendent Reginald Douglass said the bomb was planted in a trash can outside the main entrance of the Hilton Hotel on George St., a main Sydney thoroughfare.

The explosion came after the sanitation men emptied the bin into a refuse truck and the bomb was compacted along with the garbage, Douglass said.

He said the injured included four police-officers on security duty outside the hotel, the driver of a taxi and his woman passenger.

A government officials standing in the lobby of the 43-story hotel when the bomb went off described the scene as "horrific ... a bloody awful mess."

"One man appeared to have been blown to bits, another, a police officer, was spread-eagled near the escalators ... His uniform was in shreds.

"There was debris from the garbage truck scattered on each side of the hotel entrance for about 100 yards, he said, adding, "large chips of concrete from the front of the hotel were scattered around like confetti."

The prime ministers of Australia, India, Sri Lanka, Malaysia, Singapore, New Zealand, Fiji, Papua New Guinea, Western Somoa, Bangladesh, Tonga and the president of Nauru, were scheduled to open their conference today.

Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser, who was in the hotel when the blast went off, issued a statement saying the meeting, Australia's largest international convention, would go on as planned.

Police said the first warning of the bomb came in an anonymous phone call to police headquarters about three minutes before the explosion at 43 minutes after midnight. A police spokesman said the caller was a male with a foreign accent. Authorities would not speculate on who was responsible for the bombing.

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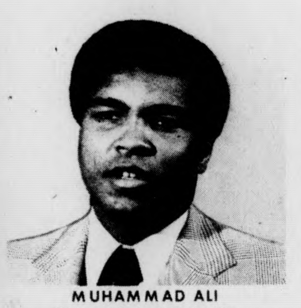

MUHAMMAD ALI
Heavyweight boxing champion
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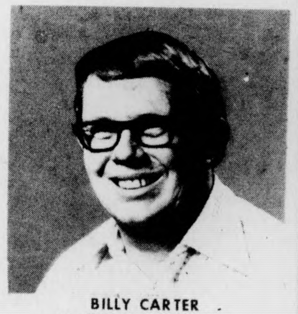

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# Bottle bill bugs Down East folk

*RUMFORD, Maine* [*AP*] — Mainers, thirsty for beer, used to dash through the White Mountains on Sundays to Robert Sheppard's convenience store in Conway Center, N.H.

Now, though Maine's blue law is long gone, they come everyday — for soda pop as well as beer.

The Temperance Movement hasn't overtaken Maine. It's just that some Maine residents will do almost anything to get around the new bottle law, which took effect Jan. 1.

Sheppard says regular customers drive 50 miles, from as far away as Gray and Westbrook, to avoid paying a five-cent deposit on beer and soft drink cans. They get around Maine's 5 per cent sales tax, too.

Mainers still load up on beer, but Sheppard has noticed a particular increase in the number who pile case after case of soda into their cars.

But not everyone can cross the border to avoid paying $2.50 extra for a case of 24 beer bottles. Basic beer prices have shot up with the new law.

In Rumford, a paper mill town about 35 miles of winding road from the closest New Hampshire town, tavern owners are switching from bottles to draught, but the beer drinkers aren't complaining.

Markets are phasing out cans and some sizes of bottles, and rearranging their work hours to adjust to the new law.

At Dorion's Market, on the corner at Waldo Street, stacked crates of bottles and a carton stuffed with cardboard are wedged between shelves of laundry detergent and cereal on the slanting wood floor out back.

Shirley Mayo used to go home at 2 p.m. Now she stays until 6 p.m. to help her husband Alyre stack crates and segregate bottles and cans according to distributor and color of glass.

The Mayos will probably notice problems with the law most this summer when the craving for cold beer is at its peak, they said one day last week when the river town of 9,000 was still digging out from a 19-inch snowfall.

They worry that cockroaches will climb into dirty containers stored in people's homes and get a free ride to the Mayos' market when the bottles and cans are returned.

They are even having problems now with people bringing back unclean containers.

"Some of them are full of beer. They stink. They're filthy," said Marie Desroche, a clerk at the market.

She tells customers to rinse containers or at least put the caps on before bringing them in.

Ray Bedard, of the Rumford Bottle Depot, says he hasn't had any trouble with dirty containers except for the garbage man who rummages through people's trash and sometimes turns in bottles and cans dripping with spaghetti sauce.

Bedard just opened the Depot, and he's prepared for the onslaught of bottles and cans. Like almost everyone else in town, Bedard says he voted against the bottle bill, but he depends on the new law to bring him business.

Unlike many grocery stores, Bedard's Depot will accept any returnable container, even if it's not bought there. Distributors pay him one cent handling fee for each container plus the five-cent deposit.

The only returnable containers Bedard turns down are cans which won't stand up or chipped refillable bottles, and that's because distributors won't take them back.

Legally, all retailers have to take back any bottle or can that is empty, unbroken and reasonably clean.

Bedard has a large side room solely for returnable containers.

In the main room, Bedard sells drinks, potato chips, candy and cigarettes. Pinball machines in the corner lure kids who pick up bottles off the street and want to get rid of their nickel fast.

# *Skiers defy road ban*

*CONCORD, N.H.* [*UPI*] — Neither snowy roads nor threat of arrest could deter some diehard Massachusetts skiers from heading north this weekend to take part in the best skiing in New Hampshire in years. Some did it illegally.

As the Bay State recovered from last week's devastating storm, skiers flocked to the slopes in record numbers. Conspicuous among them were many Massachusetts residents, some who defied a ban on travel and found the slopes equally as challenging as convincing authorities to let them travel.

One man in his mid-60s came to a New Hampshire ski area from a Boston suburb and quaffed beers in the lounge. He did not ski, but he had friends and relatives in his car who did. The car was stocked with ski paraphenalia, with skis and poles on a topside rack when it was stopped by a civil defense worker.

"Do you know the roads are restricted to emergency vehicles only," the man says he was told by the official. "This is an emergency vehicle," he said.

When asked to present the necessary papers, a ski pass was flashed in the face of the civil defense worker. "He just laughed and said go ahead," the man said.

Another equally enterprising case is that of a woman from Revere, Mass., one of the hardest hit areas.

# Paper corp. defeated in land case

*DARIEN, Conn.* [*UPI*] — The paper company with the most to lose in the recently proposed settlement of the Indian land claims case is mulling its response.

"I don't know what we will do," said Robert Hellendar, President of the Great Northern Paper Co., the largest landowner in Maine, "We will have to discuss it thoroughly with our lawyers and others in our company."

But Hellendar, in a telephone interview yesterday from his Connecticut home, said he was surprised and upset at the presidential task force's proposal which, he said, would settle the case at "the expense of private landowners".

The Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes claim rights to 2.5 million acres, about two-thirds of the state's land area. Hellender said the task force's proposed settlement is a departure from the recommendation of President Carter's personal representative in the case.

Former Georgia Supreme Court Justice William Gunter last summer recommended the state and federal governments pay the tribes $25 million and 100,000 acres of land to settle the case. Both the tribes and the state rejected the proposal.

"I see this latest recommendation as a major departure from the recommendations of that distinguished justice," Hellender said. "This proposal puts the largest share of costs on the landowners, not the two governments."

The task force proposal would extinguish the tribes' claims against small landowners and municipal governments in exchange for $25 million federal payments.

Under the proposal, owners of more than 50,000 acres would have to sell the tribes a total of 300,000 acres below market prices and long term options for another 200,000 acres.

The state would be required to surrender 300,000 acres of land or pay the tribes $1.7 million a year for the next 15 years. The state's third option would be to challenge the settlement in court.

"President Carter has characterized the Gunter proposal as fair and equitable," Hellendar said. "This proposal would require that the paper companies convey to the tribes land worth nearly as much as the whole Gunter proposal, I have to wonder how the president characterizes this proposal."

He said the task force recommendations would require Great Northern to convey 99,800 acres to the tribes, nearly one-third of all the land they demand from the large private landowners.

"Again, we will have to look carefully at what we finally do," he said. "But if you're asking my personal opinion what we will do, if we're faced with conveying '9,000 acres or litigating, I would say we have to litigate."

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# Mideast diplomacy continues

## *Sadat talks with French leader*

*PARIS* [*UPI*] — President Anwar Sadat yesterday emerged "highly satisfied" from nearly two hours of talks with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing yesterday and French sources said Paris was ready to sell Egypt advanced fighter bombers.

Walking out of the brightly lighted Elysee Palace after discussions with Giscard, Sadat told reporters, "It was natural that after my trip, I would meet my great friend President Valery Giscard d'Estaing to give him a complete report on the situation since our last meeting.

"We had a detailed talk, and I am highly satisfied," the Egyptian leader said.

Sadat and Giscard later continued their review of the Middle East situation at a private dinner at the Marigny Palace, the government guest house outside the Elysee Presidential Palace.

French government sources said Paris was prepared to sell Cairo Mirage F-1 fighters if the United States maintaned its veto against the delivery of sophisticated American warplanes.

The sources asserted that Washington was only willing to sell Egypt Northrop F-5E jetfighters, delivered largely to developing nations, but was not ready to sell Sadat its more advanced fighter planes, the F-15s and F-16s.

Israel has already bought about 25 F-15s and is shopping for more as well as for the cheaper F-16s.

Sadat arrived in snowcovered Paris as relations between Israel and the United States took a turn for the worse, with the Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin rejecting Washington's criticism of Jewish settlements in Arab lands.

ANWAR SADAT

## *Israel says US 'taking sides'*

*JERUSALEM* [*UP*] — Israel declared yesterday that the United States was "taking sides" in Mideast peace negotiations when Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance last week condemned Israeli settlements in occupied Arab lands.

The accusation, contained in an Israeli cabinet resolution, was the sharpest one made so far against Washington by Prime Minister Menachem Begin's eight-month-old conservative government.

The resolution, adopted unanimously at the regular weekly cabinet meeting, was read afterward by Begin to reporters.

His government declared its "regret and protest" over Vance's remarks at a news conference Friday. Vance said Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territories "should not exist" and he supported a Palestinian homeland on land now controlled by Israel.

Vance's comments came less than a week after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat held talks at Camp David, Md., with President Carter to request increased American pressure on Israel for flexibility on the settlements and Palestinian questions.

Egyptian-Israeli bilateral talks appear stalemated over those issues. Sadat, continuing his international tour seeking support for Egypt's positions, called yesterday in a joint communique with Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu for resumption of multilateral Mideast talks to prepare for a reconvened Geneva Peace conference.

The Israeli statement said the Jewish state "stands by its view that the settlement program is in full harmony with international law and that it had always been legal, legitimate and essential." The U.S. government has said repeatedly that the settlements are illegal and an obstacle to peace.

The cabinet statement also implied the Carter administration had backed down from what Israel called its "moral support" of Israel's peace plan offering self-rule to the 1.1 million Palestinians on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

It reiterated Israeli opposition to a Palestinian state linked to Jordan, saying such an entity eventually would be "ruled by the terrorist organizations as the front-line spearhead of a potential military alignment of Jordan, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Iraq."

Begin said Vance's comments were "in complete contradiction" to the stand taken by President Carter in December, when Begin brought the proposal to Washington.

Brushing aside U.S. complaints that he had not been forthright over the settlement issue, Begin said the plan Carter saw "included a specific reference to the continuous existence of the settlements within a U.N. zone" and protected by Israeli troops.

# Jobs plan benefits NE

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Northeast and Midwest members of Congress complained yesterday that too small a share of the 1.4 million jobs President Carter plans to create for people on welfare in 1981 would go to those parts of the country.

The Northeast-Midwest Economic Advancement Coalition, made up of members of the House from 16 states, said a version of Carter's welfare proposal approved last week by a special House subcommittee would be fairer to their regions.

The Northeast-Midwest Institute, a research group operated by the coalition, released a report saying the Northeast and Midwest as a whole would gain from Carter's proposal.

It said states in the coalition now receive $3.3 million to finance 281,707 jobs under the existing public service job program. It said under Carter's welfare job plan, which would replace the present program, the region would replace the present program, the region would get $3.8 million for 535,600 lower-paying jobs.

However, the report said, the share of jobs going to coalition states would drop from 48.5 per cent under the present program to 44 per cent under Carter's plan. It said the share of jobs for other states would rise from 51.8 to 55.4.

The report said the coalition's share of the money would drop from 52.4 per cent under the present program to 44.5 per cent under Carter's, while that for other states would rise from 47.6 to 55.5 per cent.

Most individual states in the Northeast and Midwest would get an absolute increase in money under Carter's program, the report said, but a few would suffer an absolute loss.

# Woman killed in Georgia

*COLUMBUS, Ga.* [*UPI*] — A woman was found dead yesterday in her Columbus home in the same area where the so-called "stocking strangler" has killed five elderly women in recent months, Columbus police confirmed.

The slaying came just one day after Ruth Schwob, a 74-year-old socially prominent widow who also lived in the strangler's target neighborhood, fought off an attacker who reportedly tried to strangle her in her bed. Mrs. Schwod was not seriously hurt.

Police Director Bob Godwin refused to say whether the woman discovered Sunday was believed to be the strangler's sixth victim. Police would not immediately release her name.

An elderly Amherst woman finds the ice a little easier to break these days as temperatures soften the area's ice and snow. (Staff photo by Megan O'Reilly)

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**from our perspective**

# New director?

Armand H. Demers, better known as Bud Demers, director of the Recognized Student Organizations office, holds a position which demands that he mediate between the students and the administration. The problem which has become increasingly apparent is that he seems to have forgotten his main responsibility is to the students. Another problem is his health. He has been out of work with a back problem so much that his ability to be an effective administrator has to be questioned.

At a meeting of the coordinating committee of the student senate held on January 12, Demers stated that he is "responsible to the University and not to the student senate." Taking into account the ambiguity in his poorly constructed job description, it remains that he is paid out of SATF funds, not by the University. When one is paid by students, it would seem logical that one's major responsibility would be to those students. Moreover, the fact that Demers is the director of RSO would make it seem doubly incongruent that he would feel more responsibility towards the University than the Student Senate.

Virtually all of the money that the SGA controls goes through RSO. They have the control of all accounts within organizations, along with the control of the student payroll. They have the power to hold up money alloted by the Student Senate, which they have done in the past. They also have the ability to work in an efficient way, which would be hard to prove judging by the performance of the recent past.

Recent discussion among some members of the student senate on the possibility of replacing Demers seems to be appropriate considering these problems. Along with this needed change, the Senate should recognize that the current problem is partly their fault on two counts: 1) they chose Demers as head of RSO with full knowledge of his likely absenteeism due to health problems and should avoid making such mistakes in the future, 2) the job description for the Director of Rso is too flexible and should be made more explicit so that any future director will know, before he accepts the job, that his allegiance is with those that pay him.

**All unsigned editorials are the opinion of a majority of the Board of Editors of the Collegian.**

# Letters

## *Racism was not the issue*

**To the Editor:**

*The resignation of Paul Puryear has been the topic of much discussion lately. Unfortunately, the most important issues behind his dismissal and the events that led up to it have been buried under less relevant discussions and accusations. There is no doubt that Provost Puryear was subject to blatant racist attacks from faculty members, an action we deplore. It would be wrong to insist that racism alone was the cause of his forced resignation. It was not the self interests of a few faculty members that stood to lose by his policies but all of us concerned with high quality public education.*

*Puryear was actually following the dictates of the president and the board of trustees who, armed with population figures and "troubled economy" rhetoric, have embarked on a plan that seriously threatens public higher education. As Puryear admitted, he was "only the messenger". However, the message he was bringing was and is not valid and should be challenged.*

*What is the message? As Puryear himself put it, "I had to meet the challenge caused by the changing fiscal base of the university." The fiscal crisis really means that public higher education [PHE] will suffer at the expense of private education. This is what the new "vocationalization" emphasis is all about. While public universities are being asked to reorganize, to cut back, private universities are receiving millions of dollars in federal and state aid. Public universities serve the working class and middle class, which means the large majority of Black and Latin college students. The private schools serve only those who can afford much higher tuition, so it is the students of public universities who are being asked to be more "realistic" about their career aspirations. Students of Harvard, Smith, MIT, etc. continue to pursue their intellectual and career goals.*

*There is nothing "unrealistic" about quality public education which trains engineers, teachers or hotel managers to think critically. There is nothing elitist about demanding the best for public universities. In fact, it is the "vocationalist" emphasis which is elitist because it asks the students of public universities to settle for second best. The private universities, which receive government aid, are not being forced to come back.*

*The trustees' Long Range Plan can only mean the destruction of quality P.H.E. S.U.P.E. is organizing students against budget cuts, and all threats to P.H.E. In any struggle against budget cuts, issues of race must be handled openly and honestly. We felt that the firing of Puryear had created an atmosphere on campus which made it even more difficult for black and white students to work together. Ironically, budget cuts are a crucial issue for all students. We cannot allow race to be used as a divisive factor. If you are interested in joining S.U.P.E. and-or discussing these ideas, please contact us — Box 464 in RSO office.*

**Rona Weiss**
**Eda diBiccari**
**Students United for**
**Public Education**

## *Article called "misleading"*

**To the Editor:**

*Your issue of Friday, February 10, 1978 contained a most misleading article and headline concerning the remarks of Acting Provost Jeremiah Allen to the Faculty Senate.*

*Acting Provost Allen did not say, as reported, that "the needs of the College of Arts and Sciences" would be his first priority. Permit me to quote his precise words as taped for the Senate Office records: "I do know this from my own experience..... the regular academic units, departments in Arts and Sciences and the Professional Schools, are hurting badly... for staff, ....for equipment and.... facilities. And I believe that, from the point of view of resource distribution, is probably going to be my first priority, to ease that hurt."*

*Apart from considerations of simple fairness to Dr. Allen, given continued faculty concern over budget allocations, it is important that his intentions be reported clearly.*

**Terence Burke**
**Secretary**
**Faculty Senate**

## *Barrel barrier mystery resolved*

**To the Editor:**

*Regarding Mr. John Jones letter which appears in the February 3 edition of the* Collegian, *entitled:* Barrel Barriers Block Bus Stop, *the letter contradicts the theory that written prose has at least one advantage over the spoken word, in that the former requires delay and thought.... enabling the writer to avoid the pitfall of absurdity. Unfortunately, Mr. Jones' letter did not permit him this advantage.*

*The Physical Plant Department pleads "Guilty" to positioning the barrels which vex Mr. Jones. Had he researched the problem.... looked beneath the surface, he would have discovered that the barrels were placed for very good reasons, none of which were to make Mr. Jones' life any more difficult than it is. Simple research would have uncovered answers to questions he could understand and appreciate.*

*If Mr. Jones' pique is unrelenting, he is invited to visit Physical Plant and learn why the barrels are where they are.... thereby gaining faith in the judgement of others and perhaps losing some of his arrogance in the process.*

**Leo Liberman**
**Physical Plant Department**

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, co-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on the day preceding that date.

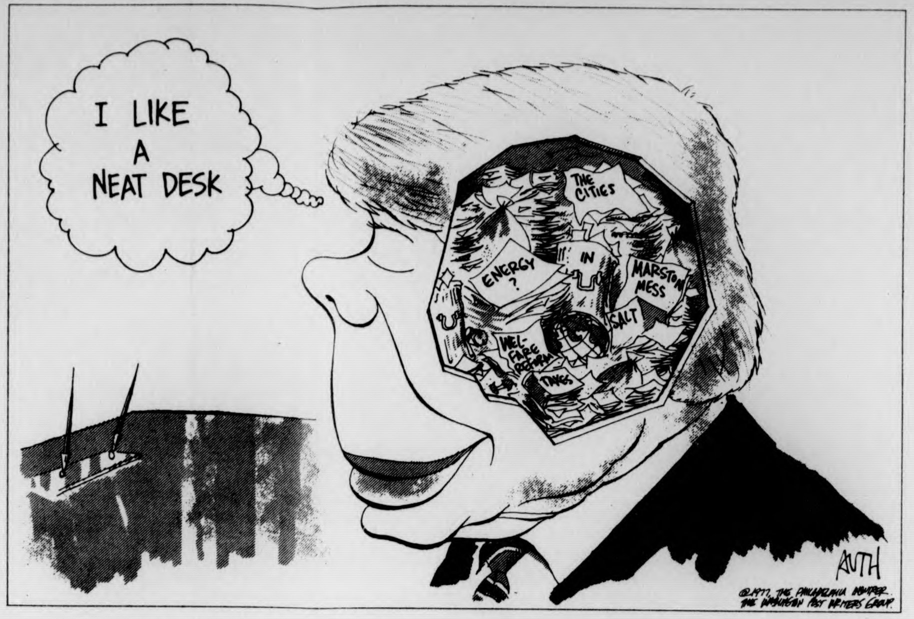
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# A 'circus' at the Cage

By ELLEN PLAUSKY

A lot of competition goes on before a UMass basketball game. Arriving with three friends at about a quarter of seven, we were promptly disbanded in the mob scene that ensued outside of Curry Hicks Cage. Hundreds of UMass basketball fans merged into one force, intent on getting through the doors without getting crushed first. With arms literally pinned against their sides, there were a lot of future stand-up comics in the crowd (they had to stand up — anything else was impossible).

Levity abounded with such comments as; "My arm's about three people back." "You know, if one of us fainted, no one would notice," and an almost stifled "I can't breathe!" After hearing a "Help, help, the crowd's moving and I'm not," I turned my head to see one of my friends removing her feet from the shoelaces of a guy standing near her. A quick glance inside the Cage revealed packed bleachers and bewildered students. As one student so aptly stated "And this is only a home game; what'll it be like if we ever make the NIT?"

Then I thought about priorities. Why is it that so many students will risk life and limb to see a basketball game? I've never seen a classroom so packed. I've seen lecture halls with twenty people in them. I've been in classes with an average attendance of five students. I've been in classes where students said that the reason they didn't attend was that they could sleep more comfortably at home.

Only once was I in a class that was so crowded that students were content to sit on the radiator when all the seats were taken. The reason, I guess, was the teacher. He was interesting and funny. And not many teachers can claim that they have students fighting to get into their class. I guess that since most of us were brought up with television, we seek entertainment in all aspects of our lives.

Or maybe it is that we assume most of our teachers don't care about the courses they teach. And, if they don't care, why should we? It's only fair. If our teachers were made to sit through the excitement of a UMass basketball game, or that class, maybe they'd learn something. Students will fight for entertainment; but our courses can't be three ring circuses. Or can they? It's got possibilities.......

*Ellen Plausky is a Collegian Commentator.*

# An alternative to the PLO

By YITZHAK SANTIS

For years now we have heard that the PLO is the voice of the Palestinian Arabs, that they are their sole-representatives. Article 3 of the Palestinian National Covenant affirms that "the Palestinian Arab People possess the legal right to its homeland...." and they will.... "exercise self-determination solely according to their own will and choice." That sounds very democratic, but *will* the PLO actually allow the Palestinians self-determination?

Self-determination is more than just a nation-state. It means that the citizens of a given nation-state must have the right to determine for themselves the system of government they want, the ideology they want and the leader they want. What the PLO proposes is a PLO state run by PLO totalitarianism maintained by terror and harsh laws, as is the case now.

All one has to do is look at the PLO's past record and one can see how 'democratic' it really is. The PLO maintains its constituency through threats of violence to any person who comes out either pro-Israeli or pro-Sadat. For example: Abu Saleh, a member of Al Fatah, said in October 1977 that, "any Palestinian that effaces the role of the PLO (at Geneva) will be considered a traitor." Also, since the Sadat visit to Jerusalem, Israel's capitol, two West Bank Arabs that were known to have supported the Sadat trip have been found murdered.

The PLO claims to be the sole-representative of the Palestinian Arabs. However, proof that all Palestinian Arabs do not want the PLO as their sole-representative is seen in the delegation of 100 Gaza Strip residents that met with President Sadat a few days after his visit to Israel. Although exactly what transpired is not known, it was, however, generally made clear that this delegation consisted of 'moderate' Palestinian Arabs who rejected the PLO as their one and only voice.

The question to ask now is, how democratic can sole-representation be? The Jewish people, for example, although unified by a common heritage, culture and religion, doesn't claim to have any one representative, voice or leader. Anyone or any group that claimed such a role would be ignored and probably laughed at. Menachem Begin, for instance, is the Prime Minister of Israel. Although he was democratically elected and represents the People of Israel by law, he does not, however, represent the views of all Jews everywhere, including Israel. There are many Jews that disagree with him and his government openly and loudly, and there are those who are as equally open and loud who are his staunchest supporters. In Israel there are over 25 different political parties ranging from the Black Panthers, a communist party that has many Palestinian Arab members, to Betar, the reactionary right wing. There are many other parties in between, mostly centered around the leftest Labor Zionist Party. All of these parties are represented in he Israeli Parliament, the Knesset. This is democratic process and proper self-determination at work.

Now in order for self-determination for the Palestinian Arabs to be true and correct, they must be allowed to hold a truly democratic plebiscite in order to: 1) determine for themselves just who will represent them and 2) to decide just what their exact demands and needs are. This plebiscite must be held without the guns of the PLO being pointed at their heads.

A Palestinian Arab state on the West Bank and Gaza is not out of the question. What is difficult to grasp is a Palestinian Arab state run by the PLO. A PLO state would be a mortal threat to Israeli security and is therefore unacceptable. A Palestinian Arab state, run by a government elected by a fair plebiscite to allow the maximum in self-determination, is not only possible but very tolerable.

Therefore, it is necessary for the PLO to step aside and allow the Palestinian Arab people to decide for themselves who will be representing them, thereby clearing paths for true self-determination. But this can only happen if the PLO's 'credibility' is shot down. That is the responsibility of the world.

*Yitzhak Santis is a Collegian Commentator.*

# Flu flap

**bob melia**

The recent flu epidemic vividly (and for many, painfully) highlights some of the more glaring inadequacies in our living environment. Crowded schools are always vulnerable to a contagious illness like the Russian flu. But the severity of the current epidemic must be attributed more to Whitmore than to the Kremlin.

The chances of contacting the flu vary inversely with the quality of one's living conditions, and those of us who are currently miserable ought to reflect on several interesting administration policies.

First is centralized dining halls. Any Butterfield resident will agree that having a dormitory dining room makes for more pleasant and nutritious meals. But to feed us more cheaply, or in administration jargon, to rationalize food processing, preparation and serving), dining halls are centralized, rather than, as they are in many schools, located in dormitories.

Besides saving money this rationalization increases the chances of improper nutrition, thereby lessening resistance to viruses; it crowds us together, thus providing an ideal place to spread germs, and forces those of us already ill to brave rain, snow, ice and cold if we want to eat. Administrators must think we are mailmen. Having to leave the dorm to eat is hardly conducive to a quick recovery and is especially irritating to students living in the Sylvan and Orchard Hill areas.

A second area of concern are the dorms themselves. Southwest is one of the most densely populated areas in the world. When my mother saw my Sylvan room she remarked, "this is a *double* room?" And all dorms have shared bathrooms and lounges. When one or two people get sick the entire dorm can soon become infected.

In the face of these facts, the administration has thus far refused to be party to a lease which would legally require them to fix promptly room heating ducts, leaky roofs, walls and windows, and in general fulfill its responsibilities to maintain a clean, healthy, safe living environment. If you are one of the unlucky tenants who have waited weeks or semesters (or are still waiting) for something to be fixed, the value of a lease is self-evident to you.

The administration has historically justified its inaction by claiming (in slightly, but only slightly, more subtle terms) that students are little more than animals and would soon destroy any improvements made. Instances of such behavior are known to us all. But they are not the rule. Further, if you force people to live like animals they will act like animals.

How any moderately intelligent administrator can disregard our environment and then expect us to respect it is beyond me, but apparently the administration finds it more convenient to be a slumlord than a landlord. Worse, we can't even leave our ghetto (unless we are seniors) without permission, just as tenth century Hungarian peasants had to beg permission from their lords. Such permission is hard to get because when we leave we take our money with us. Such greed has more than once resulted in overpacked dorms.

> The chances of contacting the flu vary...inversely with the quality of one's living conditions, and those of us who are currently miserable ought to reflect on several interesting administration policies.

If we run a thought experiment and picture UMass as a huge assembly-line, designed to churn our diplomas as cheaply as possible, the resulting relationship between administration and students is similar to that between Frank Perdue and chickens. Just as chickens are packed together to make a profit we are jammed together to pay off the debt on the dorms. And like Perdue's chickens, we are fed a cheap, tasteless pap. The assembly-line controls us, just as it controls the chickens.

The policies reviewed here are merely a fraction of the examples which could be cited to illustrate how student needs are constantly sacrificed to alien imperatives. These particular ones were chosen because, while we often dislike administration policies, we usually remain on the sidelines because we think they won't hurt us too badly or we think that we can't do anything about them.

The fact that some administration policies unintentionally but directly make us miserable highlights the fact that the disparity of power between students and the administration is nothing to sneeze about. And thinking that we are unable to oppose such policies is of course a self-fulfilling prophecy.

*Bob Melia is a Collegian Columnist.*

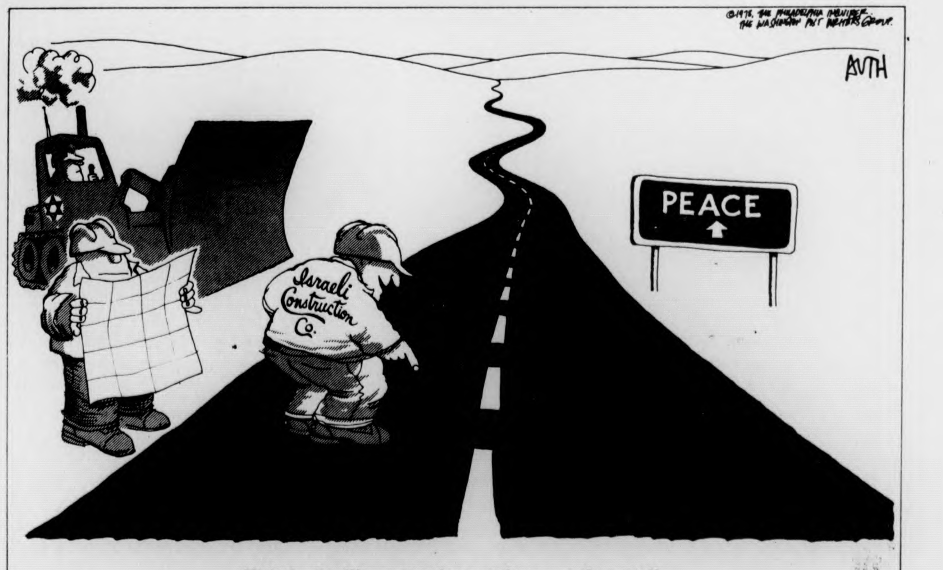
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'This looks like a dandy spot for a settlement!'

# People In The News

### Making an imprint

*PHILADELPHIA* [*UPI*] — Former President Gerald R. Ford will strike the first medal of a historic series during special minting ceremonies on Feb. 24.

The Franklin Mint Monday said the former president will activate a coining press at the mint's facility near Media, Pa., to produce a medal depicting the inauguration of George Washington.

The company and Ford have been cooperating on a program called the "Medallic History of the American Presidency."

Ford has selected what he feels are the 100 most important events that have shaped the American presidency. He will also edit supplementary literature to accompany each medal and plans to hold a press conference after the minting ceremonies.

### Bella runs again

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] — Bella Abzug and her Republican opponent S. William Green, yesterday began the final stretch of their hotly contested race for the Congressional seat vacated by Mayor Edward Koch.

The former congresswoman and Green square off tomorrow in a special election for the 18th Congressional District seat in Manhattan's wealthy "Silk Stocking District."

The race is as an attempted political comeback for the flamboyant Mrs. Abzug, who gave up her seat in the House two years ago to make an unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Senate. Last year she ran for mayor and lost again.

Although the 57-year-old Mrs. Abzug is the favorite in the heavily Democratic district, the race has been a heated one, with Green mounting a well-financed media campaign.

Mrs. Abzug, who was affirmed the Democratic candidate at the end of a court fight with former City Councilman Carter Burden, is relying heavily on endorsements from Mayor Koch, Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

Green, 48, who is supported by New York Republican Senator Jacob Javits and other top GOP politicos, has called Mrs. Abzug "abrasive and ineffective."

### La Pasionaria well

*MADRID* [*UPI*] — The 82-year-old president of the Spanish Communist Party, Dolores Ibarruri, better known as "La Pasionaria," improved yesterday following emergency surgery, her doctors said. Doctors said La Pasionaria (the passionate one) got up and ate breakfast.

On Saturday, an infection was found in Mrs. Ibarruri's pacemaker. Doctors operated to remove it and implanted a new one in her chest.

A hospital communique said "Dolores Ibarruri continues to come along favorable, her vital functions are constant and she got up from bed and began oral feeding."

La Pasionaria sought exile in Moscow at the end of the 1936-1939 Spanish Civil War. She returned to Spain last year and was a successful Communist candidate for the post-Franco parliament.

### Oriental queen

*SAN FRANCISCO* [*UPI*] — Stephanie Ann Lee, 21, was chosen "Miss Chinatown USA" in a traditional Chinese New Year beauty pageant Saturday night.

The 5-foot-4 Miss Lee, a student at San Francisco City College, has black hair, brown eyes, weighs 112 pounds and measures 34-24-34.

Her immediate duties include presiding over the continuing celebrations of the Chinese Year of the Horse, which began Feb. 7.

Miss Lee's court consisted of Sally Chan, 20, Miss Chinatown San Francisco; Donna Kay Leung, 23, Hackensack, N.J., first princess and Miss Chinese Chamber of Commerce; Mary Cho, 19, San Francisco, second princess; Loretta May Chang, 21, San Francisco, third princess; Lai Lee, 19, Detroit, fourth princess, and Helen Yee, 26, Phoenix, Arix., Miss Talent.

## Affluent double income families are important spending group

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Affluent households with both a working, career-trained husband and wife constitute an important new spending group, Business Week magazine said Sunday.

"The rise of the double-income family is the most significant change to hit consumer marketing in a decade," it quoted a Los Angeles department store executive as saying.

In 1976, 63 per cent of the 9.6 million U.S. families with incomes of more than $25,000 had a working husband and wife, compared with 42 per cent of those households in 1967, Business Week reported in its Feb. 20 issue.

The magazine stressed "marketers need new strategies because the affluent, dual-income family does not merely spend more money. It spends money differently, and lives differently."

For example, a family that has a wife with a $15,000 salary and a husband earning $20,000, usually employs more household help than do families whose $35,000 income comes from a single breadwinner, it said.

The dual-income family also entertains at home less, searches for time-saving products and may remain childless.

The family with two incomes also changes marketers' concepts of a husband making decisions on major purchases, it said.

"Women who feel they are bringing in a significant portion of the family income will make the decision to buy a new kitchen floor, for example, on their own, without their husbands along," it quoted one marketing research executive as saying.

The magazine said some economists think couples may have even less spending power in the next decade due to inflation and taxation.

"Certainly, the steep increases in Social Security payments scheduled annually through 1990 will fall particularly hard on families that must pay them twice," it said. "And President Carter's proposed tax package failed to include an expected break hoped for by dual-income families: a 10 per cent deduction of the first $16,000 earner's income to help defray job-related costs ... "

Since many working wives have entered the labor force relatively recently, some observers "feel many families are using the second income as a sponge to soak up the rising cost of living," it said — and using a second income this way "both fuels and masks inflation."

## Garbage causes wildlife deaths

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Endangered brown pelicans have died agonizing deaths with their feet and heads tangled in plastic six-pack binders and porcupines starve with their heads trapped in empty tin cans, a wildlife group said Sunday.

The Defenders of Wildlife said a number of the 70 billion throwaways produced each year not only are a major cause of litter but also "maim and destroy all types of wildlife from Canada geese to trout and porcupines."

"Large areas of inland marsh, among the most productive of wildlife habitats, have been and are still being smothered by reeking mountains of trash," said the group's Tom Garrett.

Garrett is supporting bills now pending in Congress that would require a minimum 5-cent deposit on all beer and soft drink containers. Other environmentl groups last month mailed thousands of empty no-deposit bottles and cans to President Carter, urging him to support the legislation.

The Defenders of Wildlife said birds are curious about six-pack binders and often nibble or dive at them. Michigan biologists reported a Canada goose with a six-pack plastic ring loosely fitted over his neck was abandoned by his mate and family which found "the trash decoration bizarre."

Young fish such as trout, which "strike" their food, sometime miss the pull-tab rings and wind up with aluminum girdles that slowly cut their bodies in half. Sports fishermen have reported finding the tabs in the stomachs of bigger fish such as salmon.

Birds also use the pull tabs for nesting material which later can harm their young.

IBM NEEDS OUTSTANDING PEOPLE

And we can offer outstanding career opportunities to those majoring in Marketing, Engineering, Computer Science or Physics.
We will be interviewing at

The University of Massachusetts
on February 13, 1978

To find out about IBM and let us find out about you, sign up for an interview at the Placement Office or write to: W.A. Dickert, Corporate
College Relations Manager,
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White Plains, NY 10601.

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## Baptists count blessings after weathering blizzard

*PROVIDENCE, R.I.* [*UPI*] — A spirit of renewal pervaded the first Baptist Church in America yesterday. There was much to be grateful for after the Great Blizzard of 1978. "We thank you O Lord for being with us on all the storms of life and most especially for being with us in these moments," preached the Rev. Richard Bausman.

Thirty people managed to trudge through snow and ice for the services. Their warmth filled Rhode Island's oldest church whose capacity is 1,200.

Edia Stanford, who arrived 1 ½ hours early for the 11 a.m. service, said she felt compelled to pray.

"We could have been dead today — found in one of those stranded cars. You know what grateful to be alive is," she said one week after moving to Providence from Norfolk, Va.

"If you never prayed, you prayed. If you never cried, you cried. If you never swore, you learned. If you never drank, you learned to do that too," she said.

Bausman compared three feet of snow that left thousands stranded with 40 days and 40 nights of rain that Noah survived. He reminded worshipers of the rainbow — "the covenant of hope" — which appeared after the rain.

"That rainbow is really shining beautifully today," he said as sunlight streamed through the windows and glistened in the crystal chandelier.

Phyllis Ryley, 62, visiting Providence from Northwest Liverpool, England, said she wanted to pray for soldiers sent in from Georgia and Louisiana to help dig out Rhode Island.

"I felt ashamed when they said lots of churches were going to close," she said.

Bausman quoted from Clarke Wells, a Unitarian minister whose writings were published by the Pure Environment Press in Weymouth, Mass.

"What we need is about three more feet of snow. Being snowbound once in a while is of immense benefit to the human spirit.

"It binds us again ... calling us to re-engage the fundamentals and understand how wonderful are: roofs, walls warm inside, houses, families, parcheesi, children, time for thought, recalling friends, naming them.

"Yes, we could use more snow."

Bausman said coping was in the spirit of Roger Williams. He founded the First Baptist Church after breaking away from the Plymouth settlement in Massachusetts to found Rhode Island, a colony with complete religious freedom.

"Roger Williams must have had to deal with all kinds of crises and catastrophes with perseverance and tenacity," he said.

Thomas Mulligan, 57, said tenacity in prayer was the order of the day.

"If we don't pray, the snow won't go away."

VAIL, Colorado: Vice President Mondale rides the chairlift up Vail Mountain. Secret Service agent is at right.

When you take away the uniform and the lifestyle what have you got?

**The Job.**
The Coast Guard's involved in things like saving lives, fighting pollution, enforcing the law, and maintaining navigational systems. They're big jobs and they're important jobs. To the country and to the people who do them. And you could be involved in one of them after just 18 weeks in Officer Candidate School in Yorktown, Va.

As an officer in the Coast Guard you would be in a position of responsibility and leadership. It's a challenging job. One where you'll prove to yourself and others that the 4 years you spent in college were well worth it.

**The Pay & Benefits.**
As an Ensign in the Coast Guard, your starting salary will be over $10,000 a year. During your first 3 years, normal promotion and seniority will increase your salary by over 40%. Along with that come generous living allowances and benefits. Your medical and dental care is free. If you get married, your family also receives medical coverage. If you make the Coast Guard your career, you can apply for post-graduate training. And if you're selected, we'll pay your tuition plus keep you on full salary while you're attending school.

There's also a generous retirement plan if you stay with us for at least 20 years. That's something you won't find with many private companies.

**The Opportunities.**
The jobs the Coast Guard does are anything but ordinary. Which means that doing those jobs will pay off in training and experience that is anything but ordinary. You'll develop skills in management and leadership that will be invaluable to you and your career. Skills you can use whether you stay in the Coast Guard or not.

And you'll be able to travel. A Coast Guard Officer doesn't stay put. Your assignment could be in any of a variety of locations around the country or overseas.

**The Future.**
As with any job you're interested in now, the future has got to be an important consideration. Where's the job going to lead you? In the Coast Guard your future is, to say the least, expandable. Whether you make it a career or not, the experience and skills you'll develop will be hard to match anywhere else. The most important of which will be the skill of handling yourself in a management situation. Because that's what you'll be involved in on the first day of your job as a Coast Guard Officer. And when you've got that kind of experience, you can use it anywhere.

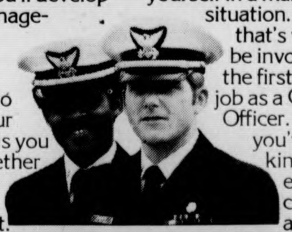

Our Representative
will be here
2/14/78

Coast Guard O.C.S.
Visit your college placement office, or call 800-424-8883
toll free, for more information.

## Win valentines with earthworms

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Valentine's Day is traditionally a nutritional disaster.

While the holiday may still be of some help in keeping romance alive, it spawns the sort of junk food — heart-shaped jujubes and the like — that leads to an early grave.

Compare the typical tooth-rotting, calorie-laden Valentine treat with the nourishing fare associated with such celebrations as Thanksgiving turkey, Christmas Yorkshire pudding, Easter glazed ham and New Year's hog jowls and blackeyed peas.

That surely will convince you that what Valentine's Day needs are some new types of goodies that will set lovers atingle with vitamins as well as sentiment.

Fortunately in that regard this year's Valentine's Day falls within the time frame of the third annual nationwide earthworm in its natural state obviously is not as adorable as, say, an Easter bunny. Uncooked, even the cutest worm obtainable is unlikely to make a loved one's heart go pitty-pat.

However, worm aficionados insist these creatures are positively loaded with nutriments and, when properly prepared, quite delectable.

The trick is to hit upon the right kind of recipe for a Valentine remembrance. Following is an example of the wrong kind.

Worm Pemmican:

Split 10 or 12 worms depending on size longitudinally, removing any fat or gristle, and hang in sunny place to dry. Morning sun is preferable. Take dried worms and pound into a powder, then heat previously removed fat. Mix powder and hot fat. Elderberries may still be added for flavor, if desired. When mixture cools, cut into cakes. Serve at room temperature.

Worm pemmican keeps almost indefinitely without spoiling or turning purple. It takes up very little room in a lunch pail, picnic hamper, purse, glove compartment, knapsack, book satchel, briefcase, moneybelt, catcher's mitt or whatever. A small saddlebag of worm pemmican will keep a polo player alive for days. Two polo players can live on it if they don't have big appetites.

A dish like the above surely will get you nowhere with the object of your affections. But if imbued with a poetic quality, Valentine worm recipes could overcome any latent cultural prejudices against the main ingredient.

Last year, for instance, the winning recipe was called Quiche Lorraine avec Ver de terre. Under that Frenchified name, the average American would never know he or she was eating worms.

All you have to do to enter the contest is mail a postcard containing your recipe to the North American Bait Farms in Ontario, Calif.

With luck, you could win someone's heart without ruining his or her health — plus a free honeymoon trip to Disneyland.

# Notices

*SHABBAT SERVICES*

Friday night services will be held at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 165.

*UNITARIANS PLAN SOUTH AFRICAN PROGRAMS*

The Unitarian Society of Amherst will present two programs dealing with apartheid in South Africa and the role of American corporations there. The first program, on Feb. 21 at 11 a.m., will feature the showing of the film "Last Grave at Dimbaza", a documentary about racial segregation and oppression, filmed secretly inside South Africa. On Feb. 26, also at 11 a.m., Sipho Buthelezi, exiled leader of the outlawed Black Peoples' Convention, will speak. Buthelezi was an associate of Stephen Biko.

Everyone is welcome to these Sunday programs at the Unitarian Meetinghouse on 121 North Pleasant Street in Amherst.

*LOST AND FOUND*

Blue down jacket lost. Not sure of brand name. Please call back, 545-3500 or 549-4834. Thanx.

*WMUA MEETING*

News and Sports meeting Mon., Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. Old and new members welcome. Campus Center 911.

*NES*

Tutor with NES. You'll help these kids and get experience. Stop by room 403 SUB, or call Lisa, 549-1668, or Michelle, 5-0162 about today's meeting. There will be a meeting tonight.

*SIGN COMPANY 3*

Sign Company 3 has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 14 at the SUB 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Admission is free.

*VETERANS*

Beta Chi is a social group exclusively for veterans. Get-acquainted Smoker is tonight at 8 p.m. in Campus Center 1001. All vets welcome. Free refreshments.

*FOOD SCIENCE & NUTRITION MAJORS*

The FS&N Club meeting scheduled for Feb. 7 has been rescheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. in 227 Chenowith. We'll still have free pizza and beer so be sure to join us.

*WALLET LOST*

Wallet lost-keep the money. Please return Wallet to 109 Leach or call 546-4958. There will be a reward.

*BELOW THE SALT*

Organizational meeting for those interested in focusing on dance rescheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. Those that can't make it call Sharon True, 256-8083 or leave message in the dance envelope in the *Collegian* office.

*RESOURCES JUDAICA*

All welcome to attend this semester's first general meeting, tonight at 8 p.m. in Campus Center 163. Bring friends.

*LESBIAN UNION*

The Lesbian Union's first general meeting of the semester will be held at 4 p.m. today in Campus Center 805. All women are welcome to come share ideas and energy.

*WSYL-FM*

Listen to "An Extremely Funny Show" tonight from 7-10 p.m. Call 5-0191.

*SOUTHERN AFRICA IN REVOLT*

A new movie, "End of the Dialogue," plus a slide show of the Soweto Uprising and a talk by white South African exile Mike Egan will be held tonight at 7 in Campus Center 101.

*ISRAEL — A RACIST STATE?*

Egyptian political activist Ahmed Shawki and anti-zionist Jew Michael Egan, give the socialist view on Israel Thursday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 904.

*RA POSITION*

Grayson House, Orchard Hill. Applications for RA position due today at noon. Interviews will be Feb. 12 and Feb. 15. Equal opportunity employer.

*FSEA MEMBERS*

Mandatory meeting tonight at 6 in Campus Center 901. All members must attend.

*WELCOME FOREIGN STUDENTS*

The UMass Baha'i club is sponsoring a reception for foreign students and all other members of the UMA. Music, dancing and refreshments. Please come to Farley Lodge on Wed., Feb. 15 at 8 p.m.

*SORORITY RUSH ORIENTATION*

All University women are welcome to attend tonight's rush orientation at 7 on the first floor of the Campus Center.

*STAMP CLUB*

Former United States ambassador William Brewer will present the program at the Amherst Stamp Club meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at Farley Lodge. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

*STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP*

There will be two workshops on discovering and utilizing personal resources to improve study habits, organizing time and taking exams tomorrow and Thursday, Feb. 16, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in 318 Bershire House. All students are welcome. Questions? call 545-0333.

*AASA*

Meeting tonight in Campus Center 809 at 8. Also, those interested in the Asian-American Review come at 7 p.m.

*OUTING CLUB*

First official meeting tonight at 7 in Campus Center 917. Skiing, wax demo and slides. Come all.

*CRAFT SHOP*

Central area residents — the Greenough Craft Shop will be open tomorrow. Hours will be Tues.-Fri. 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. and Sat. 1 - 5 p.m.

*LEARN KARATE*

Co-ed classes, Sunday 7:15 p.m. 19th floor of George Washington Tower in Southwest. $30 for the semester, also private lessons. Call 6-1020 for information.

*AMATEUR RADIO*

First meeting of UMARA tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in E-Lab 109.

*BIO-CHEM DEPARTMENT*

Dr. C. Fred Fox of the Molecular Biology Institute of UCLA will speak today on the "Identification of the receptor for epiderman growth factor and its fat during down-regulation," at 4 p.m. in room 203, Grad. Research Tower A. Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m.

## CLIP & MAIL CLASSIFIED AD ORDER

**HEADLINE CHOICE**

AUDIO
AUTO FOR SALE
CALCULATORS
ENTERTAINMENT
FOR RENT
FOR SALE
FOUND
HELP WANTED
INSTRUCTION
LOST
MISC
MOTORCYCLES
PERSONALS
PHOTO EQUIP
RIDE WANTED
RIDERS WANTED
ROOM WANTED
SERVICES
TO SUBLET
TRAVEL
WANTED
WANTED TO RENT

OTHER: ____________
$1.00 extra for other headline.

RATES Daily 45c per line:
5 consec. pub. days.40c per line per day:
30 consec. pub. days.35c per line per day

Computation:
#lines:_____ X rate:_____ = _______
X #days:_____ = _______(ad cost)
**MINUS 13c POSTAGE DISCOUNT**
= NET AD COST TO BE MAILED!

**YOUR CLASSIFIED AD COPY**

Insert one character, space or punctuation mark per box. Use UPPER lower case characters where they apply. (Note: No ad will be set entirely in capital letters.

You are charged for the ad in increments of each full line. A line contains 38 boxes. (Average word is approx. 5 characters - **You pay less than 6c per word!**)

1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8

Name: ____________
Phone#: ____________ (if different from ad) Ad Cost:$________(enclosed)
Dates Classified Ad is to run: ____________
(Allow 3 days from date of mailing.)
RETURN THIS FORM TO: Classified Ad Dept., Massachusetts Daily Collegian
113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003

**REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!**

# Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

**REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!**

### *AUTO FOR SALE*

**'66 VW bug**, needs a little work, price negotiable. Call Peg 549-5951.

**72 VW Super Beetle** in excellent condition. Call 256-8890, even. Negotiable.

**68 Ford Custom 4000 R** hdtop. PS, PB, AT, new snows, good cond. $400. 665-3271, nights.

**Volvo 1971 4 speed**, exc. cond. throughout, radials. $1295 or BO. 665-3412.

**67 Chevy Impala** auto. p.s. New engine, factory air, $400, eves. 253-7160.

**76 Rabbit**, AM/FM, leatherette, radials, $3050. Call 665-3832.

**1969 Ford wagon**, 390, runs but needs work. Call Dave, 546-8618, after five. $1200, nego.

### *LOST*

**Gold watch with** multi-colored face lost during finals. Sentimental value. Call Dot, 549-6416 or 545-3500.

**Reward for** lost men's glasses, silver rim in hard black case. Call Bob, 253-5717.

### *CARS-SNOWMOBILES-PARTS*

**Looking to buy** or sell a vehicle? Check the Mass Wheeler Dealer where seeing is believing. Ask for it at the UM bookstore.

### *FOR RENT*

**One bedrm** in beautiful country farm house, available Feb. 1, 1978 Call 659-3542.

**Roommate wanted.** Get 1st mo. rent free. Male non-smoker, on bus route in Sund. $75/mo. Call Paul, 665-3855.

### *FOR SALE*

**Lange Pro Ski boots**, size 9½. These boots are two years old but have only been worn on two occasions. $25 will buy you these boots. If interested, call 253-5873.

**Organ and amplifier** available for quick sale. $300 or best offer. Call nights 549, 4834.

**FM radio** that fits into any eight track. Only $15. Call Ron, 549-1425.

**5 cubic ft.** refrig., largest legal dorm size. $75, will deliver. Glenn, 549-1221.

**Phillips GA427 turntable**, $50, exc., 66856.

**Once in a** blue moon. 5 Market St., N'hampton used furn.—antiques, red tag sale, now-18.

**Rossignol ROC 550's** 195's with look nevbndgs, excel. cond. Only $85, 256-0291.

### *PERSONALS*

**To the girl** who mistakenly took my mittens at the post office Monday 7: please leave them at the lost and found desk in the CC for me. Thanks.

**SONIX is Sound Services.** Any sound job neither too big nor too small. All-Altec P.A. Rentals available. Give us a try. Write Sonix, P.O. Box 781, Northampton or call 584-4076.

### *HELP WANTED*

**Flute teacher needed**—beginner. 665-3659.

**Maple house, a psychiatric halfway house is offering full-time and part-time internships starting at $40 per week. No live-in positions. Supervision provided. Credit available through students' academic institutions. Send resume to 450 Maple St., Holyoke, Mass.**

**Counsellor for a** Cong. Church youth group. Sundays. Call 584-9392, am.

### *INSTRUCTION*

**Hypnosis.** Get better grades, improve reading memory & all learning skills easily. Campus Center, Feb. 15, rm. 162; Feb. 16, rm. 809 at 7 & 8:30 p.m. Mr. Morse, hypnotist, consultant M.E.D. 532-5703, free session.

**Need help with Stat.?** Psych 145 tutor. Call John, 253-3971.

**Quilting & creative** stitchery classes. 8 wks, beg Feb 16. Professional & reasonable rates at Natural Textiles, 256-6427.

### *SERVICES*

**Skiers!!** Have your skis professionally hot waxed and flat filed, only $7. Call Rich at 253-3875.

**Support group for** rape victims will meet Tues., 7 to 9 EWC starting Feb. 28. Please contact Donna, 253-5788, or Diane, 549-4773 before Feb. 25.

**Five College typing service—professional, fast service. Call Diane, 549-2637.**

**Free estimates for** all stereo equipment with this ad. Airwaves T.V.-Audio Service, 12 Dickinson St., Amherst, 256-6713. Offer good through Feb. 28, 1978.

### *TRAVEL*

**Puerto Rico Paradise** Gambling, Beaches, Bars, Shopping, Sunshine (forget Florida). 8 days & 7 nights. From $279 to $360. 3 packages available. Call Reade 546-5000 or 5-3500.

### *WANTED*

**Women's ice skates**, good condition. 549-5433.

### *WANTED TO RENT*

**Roomate wanted** to share two bedroom apt. in Riverglade. Call Andy at 545-2306 or Julie or Skip at 253-3641. $75 per. mo. & util.

### *ENTERTAINMENT*

**Monitor Music partiers** know we're the best—for any party. Get us at 546-4732.

### *AUDIO*

**Garrard 40B** w/wood base and new AT11 cart., $30, 549-4470. Must sell soon.

**REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY**

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# ENTERTAINMENT

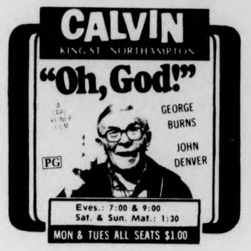
CALVIN
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON
"Oh, God!"
GEORGE BURNS
JOHN DENVER
PG
Eves.: 7:00 & 9:00
Sat. & Sun. Mat.: 1:30
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

**WMUA**
**News & Sports**
**MEETING:**
Mon., Feb. 13
Campus Center 911, 7:00
NEW MEMBERS WELCOMED

**FREE FOOD!!!**
10-12 HRS. WEEK
We'll get you off
the meal plan
**For Details**
**call 549-4836**

***Spring Break***
in
***Daytona Beach***
$175.00 complete
For Info Call 549-0714
Ask for Mark or Joe
$50 deposit by 2-15

**HAHJEE'S PLACE**
*The area's only gourmet Persian Restaurant featuring: lamb, vegetarian dishes, crepes and special cocktails.*
*Located midway between Northampton and Amherst on Rt. 9, 413-584-9797.*
Mon.-Thurs. 4:30-10:30; Fri.-Sat. 12:00-12:00; Sun. 12-10:30

AMHERST Cinema
253-5426
Pardon Mon Affaire
"MADCAP."
—John Simon, New York Magazine
"Simply Lovely ...an all too human comedy."
JUDITH CRIST-SATURDAY REVIEW
PG
PARDON MON AFFAIRE: 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

*Canadian Opera Company*
*in*
*"The Barber of Seville"*
ROSSINI'S COMIC OPERA
IN ENGLISH
WITH ORCHESTRA

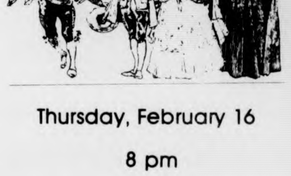

Thursday, February 16
8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
University of Massachusetts / Amherst
Tickets on sale February 2. General Public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students — $4, 3, 2.50.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& All Ticketron Locations.

The rusty nail Inn
*presents*
Mon., Feb. 13
**MIDNIGHT SHIFT**
Tues. and Wed.
Feb. 14 and 15
**Kilroy**
and
***Hot Calypso Key***
Thurs., Feb. 16
**FAT**
Fri. and Sat.
Feb. 17 and 18
**JAMES COTTON**
and
**James Montgomery**
**Sunderland, MA.**
**Rte. 47/ Tel.665-4937**

CLIP & SAVE
***We look forward to seeing you!***
SIGMA
DELTA SORORITY
TAU
(409 N. PLEASANT ST.)
JOIN US AT THE FOLLOWING PARTIES:

Tues. Feb. 14 6:00-7:00 — WINE & CHEESE PARTY
Wed. Feb. 15 8:00-9:00 — FASHION SHOW SPONSORED By The Weathervane
Thurs. Feb. 16 7:00-8:00 — DREAM DATE CONTEST
Mon. Feb. 20 7:30-8:00 — HAIR CUTTING DEMONSTRATION Sponsored by Chopping Block
Wed. Feb. 22 8:00-? — PARTY WITH PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY
Thurs. Feb. 23 5:30-7:00 — SPAGHETTI DINNER
Fri. Feb. 24 3:30-6:30 — HAPPY HOUR
Sunday Feb. 26 11:00-NOON — BRUNCH

For Rides and Info Call: 545-0527

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00
TWI LITE SHOW $1.50 CHILDREN $1.25 — SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW—TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS

① GEORGE BURNS · JOHN DENVER
Is it Funny! "Oh, God!" ENDS TUES.
PG SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:30)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:15)-7:45-9:55
Matinee (Sat. & Sun.) 2:30

② CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND
WE ARE NOT ALONE
RICHARD DREYFUSS
PG SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 4:45)-7:30-9:55
Matinee (Sat. & Sun.) 2:00

③ CLINT EASTWOOD THE GAUNTLET
FINAL WEEK
R SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:00)-7:30-9:55
Matinee (Sat. & Sun.) 2:15

④ "SEMI-TOUGH"
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
BURT REYNOLDS
R SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:30)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:15)-7:45-9:55
Matinee (Sat. & Sun.) 2:30

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

Stop & Shop Coupon J18
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Stop & Shop Half Gallon Carton 100% Pure–All Natural From concentrate
Orange Juice 79¢
259
Good Mon., Feb. 13–Sat., Feb. 18 Limit one ctn. per customer
Dairy

Stop & Shop Coupon J17
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Waldorf Bathroom Tissue
4 Pack of 500 sheet 1 ply rolls
59¢
258
Good Mon., Feb. 13–Sat., Feb. 18 Limit one pkg. per customer
Grocery

Stop & Shop Coupon J16
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Personal Size Ivory Soap
4 Pack of 3½ oz. bars
29¢
257
Good Mon., Feb. 13–Sat., Feb. 18 Limit one pkg. per customer
Grocery

Stop & Shop Coupon J15
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Prince Thin Spaghetti, Medium Shells or Ziti with lines
16 ounce pkg.
19¢
256
Good Mon., Feb. 13–Sat., Feb. 18 Limit one pkg. per customer
Grocery

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES
Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS
Get your Stop & Shopsworth
Rain Checks will be issued to cover any delivery delays by our suppliers due to the storm.

Bring your Valentine a gift of beautiful flowers from Stop & Shop.
Gardenia Plant $5.99 ea. 6 inch pot
African Violets 4" pot $2.49
Potted Azalea 4½" pot $1.99
Mum Plant 5 inch pot Assorted Colors $3.49 ea. Fresh, healthy plants
Cupid Planter $7.99 6 inch pot–3 varieties per pot
Fresh Cut Miniature Carnations bunch $2.99

seafood We've got all kinds of fish. Everything from fillets to shellfish.
Fresh Fillets of Haddock $1.89 lb
Dressed Smelts 1 lb. pkg. Frozen 89¢
Squid 3 lb. box Calamari Frozen $1.89
Whiting 3 lb. box Dressed Frozen $1.39
Fresh Flounder Fillets $2.99 lb
Peeled & Deveined Shrimp $4.79 Stop & Shop–Medium Size–Frozen 20 oz. pkg.
Cooked Fish Cakes Taste O Sea 1 lb. pkg. 79¢
Fish & Chips 2 lb. pkg. Stop & Shop frozen $1.89

corner deli All your favorite meats and cheeses . . . sliced fresh to order. Available in stores featuring a service deli
Beef Franks Morrison & Schiff Cello Casing $1.29 lb
Nepco Cold Cuts per lb. $1.29 Olive, P&P, Mock Chicken, Luncheon, Bavarian Bolo. or Bav. Liverwurst
Imported Glazed Ham Stop & Shop half lb. $1.79
Turkey Breast Stop & Shop Oven Roasted half lb. $1.79
Stop & Shop Cole Slaw per lb. 55¢
Stop & Shop Shrimp Salad half lb. $1.29
Rice Pudding Stop & Shop Greek Style per lb. 59¢
Potato Salad Regular or Oil & Vinegar per lb. 49¢

self service deli favorite brands
Stop & Shop Beef or Mild Franks 1 lb. pkg. 99¢
Cold Cuts Stop & Shop–Sliced Bologna, P&P or Spiced Luncheon Loaf 1 lb. pkg. $1.09
Beef Franks First Prize 1 lb. pkg. $1.19
Hebrew National Bologna or Salami 12 oz. roll $1.39
Armour Hot Dogs Regular or Beef 1 lb. pkg. 99¢
Sauerkraut Stop & Shop 2 lb. pkg. 39¢

Stop & Shop "Great Beef" USDA Choice
Beef Bottom Round Roast $1.29 lb
Stop & Shop GREAT BEEF USDA CHOICE
Our "Great Beef" is USDA choice beef, naturally aged for extra tenderness and flavor in our meat plant and fresh cut in our stores.
Beef Eye Round Roast $1.89 lb.
Beef Rump Roast Bottom Round $1.59 lb.
Beef Bottom Round Steak or Center Cut Roast $1.79 lb.
Boneless Blade Steak Beef Chuck USDA Choice $1.79 lb.

Assorted Pork Chops ⅓ Center, ⅓ Blade & ⅓ Sirloin Chops $1.29 lb
Center Cut Pork Chops Thin cut $1.79 lb. $1.69 lb.
Countrystyle Pork Ribs Oven barbecue! $1.29 lb.
Sirloin Pork Cutlets Absolutely delicious. $1.89 lb.
Fresh Pork Shoulder Picnic 6-7 lbs. 79¢ lb.
Fresh Pork Butts Roast long and slow. 99¢ lb.
Fresh Pigs Feet Serve with Stop & Shop sauerkraut 39¢ lb.
First Prize Sausage Meat Fresh 1 lb. roll $1.19 lb.
PERDUE Fresh Roasting Chicken 5-6 lbs. 79¢ lb
Smoked Colonial Master Pork Shoulder 5-6 lbs. Picnic water added 99¢ lb
Italian Pork Sausage Family Pack $1.29 lb.

"First of the season"
We want to be your Food Stamp Store
Fresh California Asparagus 99¢ lb.
Colossal California Navel Oranges 48 size 6 for 99¢
White Seedless Grapes Imported 99¢ lb.
Florida 5 lb. bag Oranges 99¢
Imported Nectarines 69¢ lb.
California Carrots 3 1 lb. pkgs $1

Come get your Stop & Shopsworth ... we put the accent on worth.
Welchade Drinks 46 oz. can 49¢ Grape, Grape Punch or Red Grape–Vitamin C Enriched
Pancake Syrup Happy Jack 36 oz. btl. $1.19
Raisin Bran Cereal Skinners 15 oz. pkg. 69¢
Welch's Grape Jelly or Jam 20 ounce jar 59¢
Peanut Butter Stop & Shop–Creamy Style–5 lb. jar $2.99
Cherries Maraschino Orchard Queen 10 oz. jar 55¢
Corn Muffin Mix Jiffy 6 8½ oz. pkgs. $1
Bisquick 40 oz. pkg. 99¢
Gortons Minced Clams 6½ oz. can 79¢
Spaghetti O's Franco American in Tomato and Cheese Sauce 4 14¾ oz. cans $1
Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24 oz. can 89¢
Corned Beef Hash Prudence 15 oz. can 69¢
Pea Soup Habitant Yellow or Green Pea 3 14¾ oz. cans $1
Jiffy Muffin Mixes 4 7 oz. pkgs. $1 Honey Date, Blueberry Like, Bran–Date or Apple Cinn.
Doxsee Clam Chowder 15 oz. can 69¢ New England or Manhattan Style
Bumble Bee Tuna Solid Pack White Meat 7 oz. can in oil 89¢
Tartar Sauce Hellmann's 6 oz. jar 45¢
Handi Wrap 200 ft. Roll pkg. 79¢
Prince Dinners 4 pkgs. $1 Shells & Cheddar 7¼ oz., Twists & Cheddar 6¼ oz., or Macaroni Salad Mix 7 oz. pkg.
Muellers Egg Noodles 12 oz. pkg. 49¢ Fine, Medium or Wide
Flavored Rice Bake It Easy 59¢ Beef, Chicken or Oriental–6 oz. pkg.
Stop & Shop Salad Oil 24 ounce bottle 79¢
Seven Seas Salad Dressing 2 8 oz. btls. 99¢ Viva Italian or Family Style French
Kosher Dill Spears Vlasic 24 oz. jar 69¢ or Polish Dill Spears
Pie Filling Comstock–Cherry 21 ounce can 99¢
Glad Garbage Bags 15 ct. pkg. 99¢
Fabric Softener Sta-Puf 64 oz. btl. $1.59
Arm & Hammer Laundry Detergent 70 oz. pkg. 99¢

dairy Be sure to shop our sparkling country dairy for your favorites . . .
Combination Pack 2 lb. cup Dragone Whole Milk All Natural Ricotta Cheese $2.09 FREE! All Natural Whole Milk Mozzarella Cheese 8 ounce pkg.
Kraft American Cheese $1.19 Deluxe Slices—White or Yellow—12 oz. pkg.
Swiss Cheese Slices Sun Glory 16 oz. pkg. $1.99
Mrs. Filberts Margarine 59¢ Golden Quarters–1 pound pkg.–qtr. pound sticks
Crescent Rolls Stop & Shop 8 oz. pkg. 39¢
Sealtest Cottage Cheese 69¢ Small or Large Curd–16 ounce cup
Cream Cheese Philadelphia 79¢ Kraft Whipped Plain or Onion – 8 oz. cont.

frozen foods It's worth your while to stock up on our specials!
Orange Juice Stop & Shop Stock up! 3 6 oz. cans $1
Ice Cream Stop & Shop Half Gallon Tub $1.49 100% Natural Assorted Flavors
Hawaiian Punch Red 3 6 oz. cans $1
Corn on the Cob Green Giant Nibblers 6 count pkg. 69¢
Seabrook Vegetables International 79¢ Roman, Sicilian, Far East, Parisian or Tahitian–18 oz. bag
Strawberries Stop & Shop 16 oz. can 59¢
John's Pizza Cheese or Cheese and Sausage 14 oz. pkg. 89¢
Ravioli Round Cheese Stop & Shop "New Item" 12 ct. 13 oz. pkg. 99¢
Cheese Lasagne Stop & Shop 32 oz. pkg. $1.79
Banquet Dinners 2 11 oz. pkgs. $1 Chicken, Turkey, Veal Parmegian, Meat Loaf or Salisbury Steak
Shrimp Dinner Taste O Sea 7 oz. pkg. 89¢
Scallop Dinner Taste O'Sea 8 oz. pkg. $1.09
Fried Clams Taste O Sea 7 oz. pkg. $1.09
Ore Ida Crispers 10 ounce pkg. 39¢
Rice Frys American Regular or Puffs 3 10 oz. pkgs. $1
Stuffed Scrod Gortons Baked 9½ oz. pkg. $1.29
Scallops Mrs. Pauls Light Batter Dip 7 ounce pkg. $1.29
Shrimp 1 lb. bag Carnation–All Purpose Peeled & Deveined $2.49

bakery Stop & Shop baked goods are worth bringing home . . . they're luscious.
Cherry Pie Stop & Shop 22 ounce pkg. 99¢
Big Daisy Sliced White Bread 3 20 oz. loaves 89¢
Daisy Donuts Stop & Shop Assorted or Cinn. 11½ oz. pkg. of 12 55¢
English Muffins Stop & Shop Reg. or Split 3 12 oz. pkgs. of 6 $1
Coffee Cake Stop & Shop Walnut 20 oz. pkg. 89¢
Chiffon Cake Orange Stop & Shop 16 oz. pkg. 99¢

health & beauty aids Come get your Stop & Shopsworth.
Aim Toothpaste 8.2 ounce tube 99¢
Nyquil Cold Medication 6 ounce btl. $1.29

our kitchen fresh, quality foods.
Multi Pack Pizza 3–5 oz. pizzas $1.09
Double Cheese Pizza 18 oz. size $1.39
Fresh Meat Pies Chicken or Beef 10 oz. size 79¢
Potato Salad Regular or Oil & Vinegar 1 lb. pkg. 49¢

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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

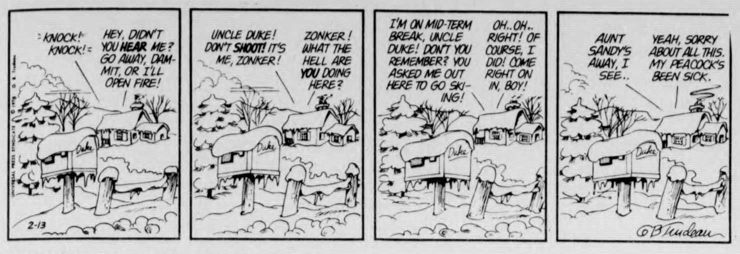
KNOCK! KNOCK!
HEY, DIDN'T YOU HEAR ME? GO AWAY, DAMMIT, OR I'LL OPEN FIRE!
UNCLE DUKE! DON'T SHOOT! IT'S ME, ZONKER!
ZONKER! WHAT THE HELL ARE YOU DOING HERE?
I'M ON MID-TERM BREAK, UNCLE DUKE! DON'T YOU REMEMBER? YOU ASKED ME OUT HERE TO GO SKI-ING!
OH..OH.. RIGHT! OF COURSE, I DID! COME RIGHT ON IN, BOY!
AUNT SANDY'S AWAY, I SEE..
YEAH, SORRY ABOUT ALL THIS. MY PEACOCK'S BEEN SICK.
Duke
2-13
GBTrudeau
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## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

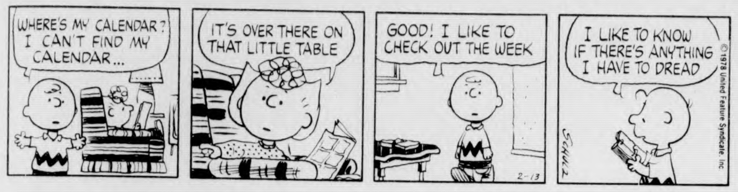
WHERE'S MY CALENDAR? I CAN'T FIND MY CALENDAR...
IT'S OVER THERE ON THAT LITTLE TABLE
GOOD! I LIKE TO CHECK OUT THE WEEK
I LIKE TO KNOW IF THERE'S ANYTHING I HAVE TO DREAD
SCHULZ
2-13
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## B.C. by Johnny Hart

B.C.

by johnny hart

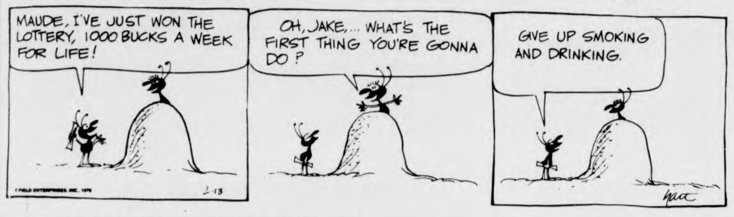
MAUDE, I'VE JUST WON THE LOTTERY, 1000 BUCKS A WEEK FOR LIFE!
OH, JAKE,... WHAT'S THE FIRST THING YOU'RE GONNA DO?
GIVE UP SMOKING AND DRINKING.
© FIELD ENTERPRISES, INC., 1978
2-13
hart

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

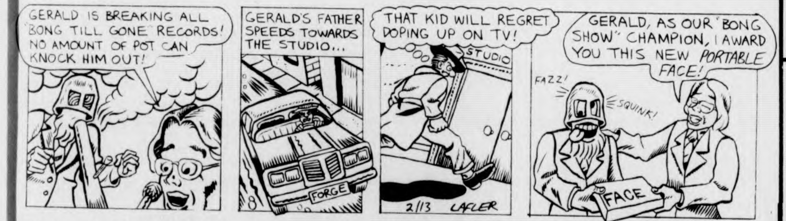
GERALD IS BREAKING ALL "BONG TILL GONE" RECORDS! NO AMOUNT OF POT CAN KNOCK HIM OUT!
GERALD'S FATHER SPEEDS TOWARDS THE STUDIO...
FORGE
THAT KID WILL REGRET DOPING UP ON TV!
STUDIO
2/13 LAFLER
GERALD, AS OUR "BONG SHOW" CHAMPION, I AWARD YOU THIS NEW PORTABLE FACE!
FAZZ!
SQUINK!
FACE

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

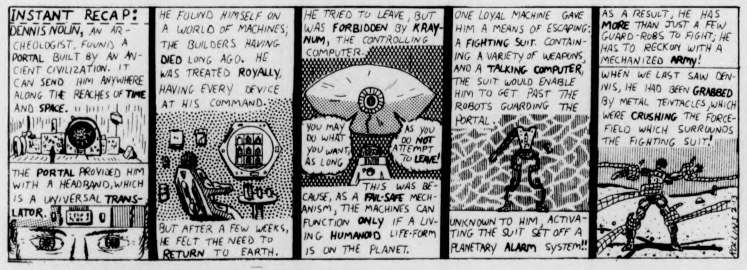
INSTANT RECAP: DENNIS NOLIN, AN ARCHEOLOGIST, FOUND A PORTAL BUILT BY AN ANCIENT CIVILIZATION. IT CAN SEND HIM ANYWHERE ALONG THE REACHES OF TIME AND SPACE.
THE PORTAL PROVIDED HIM WITH A HEADBAND, WHICH IS A UNIVERSAL TRANSLATOR.
HE FOUND HIMSELF ON A WORLD OF MACHINES; THE BUILDERS HAVING DIED LONG AGO. HE WAS TREATED ROYALLY, HAVING EVERY DEVICE AT HIS COMMAND.
BUT AFTER A FEW WEEKS, HE FELT THE NEED TO RETURN TO EARTH.
HE TRIED TO LEAVE, BUT WAS FORBIDDEN BY KRAYNUM, THE CONTROLLING COMPUTER.
YOU MAY DO WHAT YOU WANT, AS LONG
AS YOU DO NOT ATTEMPT TO LEAVE!
THIS WAS BECAUSE, AS A FAIL-SAFE MECHANISM, THE MACHINES CAN FUNCTION ONLY IF A LIVING HUMANOID LIFE-FORM IS ON THE PLANET.
ONE LOYAL MACHINE GAVE HIM A MEANS OF ESCAPING: A FIGHTING SUIT. CONTAINING A VARIETY OF WEAPONS, AND A TALKING COMPUTER, THE SUIT WOULD ENABLE HIM TO GET PAST THE ROBOTS GUARDING THE PORTAL.
UNKNOWN TO HIM, ACTIVATING THE SUIT SET OFF A PLANETARY ALARM SYSTEM!!
AS A RESULT, HE HAS MORE THAN JUST A FEW GUARD-ROBS TO FIGHT; HE HAS TO RECKON WITH A MECHANIZED ARMY!
WHEN WE LAST SAW DENNIS, HE HAD BEEN GRABBED BY METAL TENTACLES, WHICH WERE CRUSHING THE FORCE-FIELD WHICH SURROUNDS THE FIGHTING SUIT!
ROLLINS 2-13

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

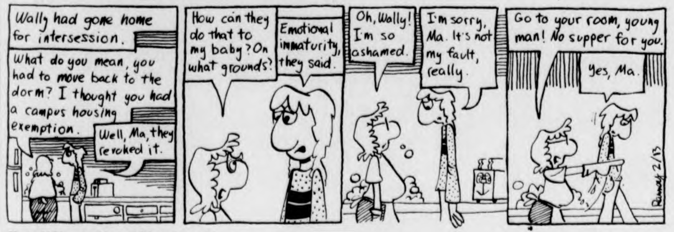
Wally had gone home for intersession.
What do you mean, you had to move back to the dorm? I thought you had a campus housing exemption.
Well, Ma, they revoked it.
How can they do that to my baby? On what grounds?
Emotional immaturity, they said.
Oh, Wally! I'm so ashamed.
I'm sorry, Ma. It's not my fault, really.
Go to your room, young man! No supper for you.
Yes, Ma.
Ranney 2/13

## BACK AGAIN by K

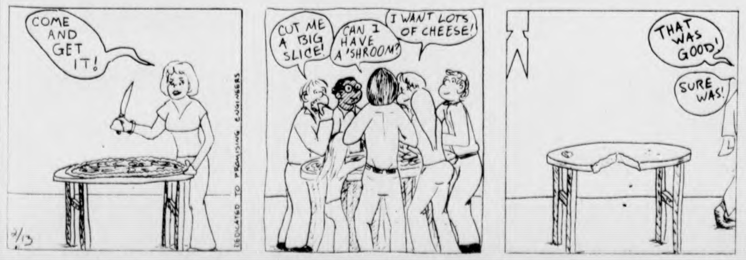
COME AND GET IT!
2/13
DEDICATED TO PROMISING ENGINEERS
CUT ME A BIG SLICE!
CAN I HAVE A 'SHROOM?
I WANT LOTS OF CHEESE!
THAT WAS GOOD!
SURE WAS!

# Your Birthday

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13** — Born today, you have been gifted with mental and physical prowess. Whatever you attempt you should be moderately successful at; while you may never know supreme achievement, you will never know total failure. You have a sympathetic and generous nature, quick to praise and slow to blame.

You are too quiet and reserved at times, especially when your views concerning something new are solicited. You are not quick to jump on anybody's bandwagon. You may be inclined toward involvement in a new enterprise, but you will wait to see what the chances of success are before you commit yourself. Thus you often forego what could have been real success.

You need harmonious surroundings to accomplish your best work. You have difficulty when there are people around you attempting to argue against you. When you learn to keep your wits about you regardless of distractions, your work will prove good and steady and profitable.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14**

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** – It is the self-centered Aquarius who runs into obstacles he cannot handle today. Take your time.

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** – A lot of charm and a little diplomacy should see you through the day to a real success.

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** – Your ability as a conversationalist stands you in good stead. Friends and enemies need your skills.

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** – Excellence of character shines through the most difficult moments today. Awards come at evening.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** – A moment of envy early in the day may lose you a special kind of benefit later on. Think!

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** – Don't study the coming situation too much to act in time to make solutions stick.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** – Independence is essential to make the gains your talent suggests possible at this time.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** – You may find it difficult to see another's viewpoint, but it is essential to respect his right to it.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** – Allow children the latitude they need for proper physical or mental development. Be direct in your assertions.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** – Order is necessary to the day's success. Chaos destroys your ability to cope.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** – Analyze positions at work before you seek one that is not already yours. Be careful.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** -- Commercial training may keep you from making serious mistakes today. Don't exaggerate possibilities.

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# Local Television

5:00 2 24 57 MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
8 19 40 MY THREE SONS "Two Weeks To Go"
11 22 30 EMERGENCY ONE
18 CELEBRITY BOWLING
27 LONE RANGER "Ex Marshall"
38 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
56 FLINTSTONES
5:30 2 SESAME STREET
3 MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
8 19 THE ODD COUPLE
18 CHRIST THE LIVING WORD
24 57 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
27 THE FBI "Dark Journey"
38 THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 [illegible] NEWS
[illegible] CONCENTRATION
[illegible] STAR TREK "Space Seed"
18 BOZO
[illegible] TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE — CHILD DEVELOPMENT
[illegible] STAR TREK
[illegible] HOGAN'S HEROES
40 BONANZA "The Pursued" Part I.
[illegible] BRADY BUNCH
[illegible] ZOOM
6:30 [illegible] THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
[illegible] NEWS
[illegible] JOKER'S WILD
[illegible] LASSIE
[illegible] TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE — EARTH SEA & SKY
[illegible] TARZAN "Four O'Clock Army" Part I.
[illegible] ADAM—12
[illegible] PARTRIDGE FAMILY
[illegible] OVER EASY
6:55 [illegible] NEWSBEAT NEWS
7:00 [illegible] ZOOM
[illegible] NEWS
[illegible] CONCENTRATION
[illegible] BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
11 THE ODD COUPLE "That Was No Lady"
18 FESTIVAL OF FAITH
[illegible] 40 THE CROSS—WITS
[illegible] OVER EASY
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
[illegible] AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 [illegible] THE ORIGINALS: WOMEN IN ART
[illegible] THE DAILY NUMBERS
[illegible] THE PRICE IS RIGHT
[illegible] THE NEWLYWED GAME
[illegible] ACTION NEWS
[illegible] MATCH GAME
[illegible] CANDID CAMERA
[illegible] THE MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
[illegible] ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 THE JOKER'S WILD
40 TATTLETALES
7:31 [illegible] THAT'S HOLLYWOOD
8:00 [illegible] GREAT PERFORMANCES
[illegible] GOOD TIMES
[illegible] THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
[illegible] NHL HOCKEY
BOB HOPE COMEDY SPECIAL FROM PALM SPRINGS
11 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
[illegible] 40 TEXACO PRESENTS THE
[illegible] LOOKIN' BETTER "Savage Nomads/Ebony Horsemen"
27 MOVIE "How Sweet It Is"
56 MOVIE "Buono Sera, Mrs. Campbell" Gina Lollobrigida, Shelley Winters
[illegible] CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
8:30 3 BABY I'M BACK
11 DINAH!
24 57 TURNABOUT "The New Reformation"
9:00 2 GREAT PERFORMANCES DANCE IN AMERICA "Merce Cunningham"
3 M*A*S*H
8 19 40 HONEYMOONER'S VALENTINE SPECIAL
18 THE PTL CLUB
22 30 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "King" Part II.
24 57 HARD TIMES
9:30 3 ONE DAY AT A TIME
27 THE CATHOLIC CONNECTION
10:00 [illegible] NEWS
[illegible] LOU GRANT
[illegible] LOVE BOAT VALENTINE SPECIAL
[illegible] THE ORIGINALS: WOMEN IN ART
10:30 [illegible] MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
[illegible] TO TELL THE TRUTH
[illegible] ANYONE FOR TENNYSON
[illegible] INSIDE WORCESTER
[illegible] LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 [illegible] DICK CAVETT SHOW
[illegible] 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
[illegible] NEW JERSEY NETS BASKETBALL
11 THE ODD COUPLE "Felix Directs"
18 LIVING FAITH
[illegible] MOVIE "The Wild Bunch"
[illegible] ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS "Incident In A Small Jail"
38 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
40 THE HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
11:30 [illegible] CBS LATE MOVIE "The Legend Of Valentino"
[illegible] 40 POLICE STORY
11 THE HONEYMOONERS "Mind Your Own Business"
22 30 [illegible] THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
[illegible] CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
38 IRONSIDE "Girl In The Night"
56 THE NIGHT GALLERY
12:00 11 TWILIGHT ZONE "The Long Morrow"
12:30 11 FILM FESTIVAL "Out Of The Fog" John Garfield, Ida Lupino, Eddie Albert
1:00 22 30 [illegible] TOMORROW
1:15 [illegible] JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:30 [illegible] 40 NEWS WEATHER
2:00 [illegible] 22 40 NEWS, WEATHER
2:30 11 BIOGRAPHY "Nikita Khrushchev"

# Gymmen sunk

*By STEVEN MARKS*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass men's gymnastics team continued its losing streak Saturday by dropping a close, but disappointing meet to the U.S. Naval Academy. Although Coach Swetman was pleased with many individual routines, the flu stricken UMass squad couldn't handle the midshipmen surge on the three remaining events of the competition.

After the floor exercise, the Midshipmen jumped out to a mere .60 lead, keeping the competition in a see-saw battle for supremacy. Senior John Forshay won the event, but once again missing his press to hold him in reaching distance of the last Navy competitor.

The pommel horse was a powerful event for the Minutemen, for they took the lead away from the Midshipmen and placed a small .65 lead in their favor. Co-captain Dave Kulakoff continued to display his superiority on the horse with a very commanding 9.35. The closest competitor was Navy's Mike Davis, with an 8.65 had really no hope in catching the defending Eastern League Champion.

The still rings event ultimately lead to the Naval victory with a three point spread after the event. UMass continues to show its weakness in this event, posting only a 3.75 in the total score. The only hope for the UMass squad on this event has been freshman Dave Fellemen, who won the event with a very impressive 8.65.

Long horse vaulting showed the strongest surge of power by the Minutemen. The deficit lost by the gym squad on the still rings event was almost recaptured, missing by only .10. John Forshay won the event with a 8.95, showing only a little difficulty on his landing.

Parallel bars, another weakness in the UMass performance, sealed the fate of the meet with the victory in the hands of the Naval Academy. The only solid performance came from Senior Dave Kulakoff who placed second in the event with an 8.05, only lacking difficulty on his dismount.

# ★Hockey

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

double roughing penalties while Menzies was sent away for a five minute major.

When the smoke finally cleared, there were six skaters left on the ice, and it was during this three on three stretch, that the Minutemen made two careless mistakes that cost them the game.

At 16:52, Bob Devaney broke in on the UMass goal, circled the net, and threw the puck out front, where Gerard Ciacia, who was left alone, picked it up and fired home a wrist shot from 15 ft. out.

The Minutemen got that one back a minute later, when Joe Milan rifled in a rebound off Ron Valicenti's stick, making it 5-3, but fell behind by three again when Paul Devin slid a low wrist past a screened Riley at 18:30.

The 'never say die' Minutemen came back once again in the third period and drew to within two at 7:02, when Joe Milan, who figured in all four UMass goals lifted a wrist shot into the left corner to make it 6-4.

The Polar Bears showed why they are still undefeated in Div. II as they came right back and put the game out reach when Paul Devin beat Riley with a hard wrist shot that found the top right corner at 7:57.

# Sports Notices

REFUNDS — Students who paid $4 to see the UMass-Lehigh football game November 26 are entitled to a $2 refund at the Boyden Ticket Office during normal business hours upon presentation of UMass I.D. and $4 ticket stub.

JV BASEBALL — All candidates interested in JV baseball should attend the meeting in Boyden, rm. 249 Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 4 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING — The Intramural Dept. is sponsoring a cross country ski race on Thursday, Feb. 16. The race is open to all students faculty and staff.

SCUBA CLASSES — There are still openings in scuba classes on Monday and Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in the Curry Hicks pool.

# Women runners edge Vermont...

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

*BURLINGTON, Vt.* — A flu-depleted UMass women's track team got determined performances from several women who were running their second or third race of the day, and held onto a one point lead to defeat the University of Vermont and Albany State, 50-49-8 yesterday.

The Minutewomen got big points from Anna Mathieu and Diana Sealey in the high jump, Barb Callanan and Monica Scott in the two mile, and won the mile relay, the day's final event, to eke out the victory.

"I was real proud of the team," said coach Charlotte Lettis. "They don't usually have to double or triple up."

With only the high jump, two mile and relay left. UMass held a scant 36-35 lead, and stood to lose first and second in both events, and the meet with the, as the relay would be anticlimatic.

At that point, Sealey, who had earlier won the 400 meters (60.0 secs.), volunteered to high jump, and Callanan and Scott jumped into the mile.

"That was a gutsy performance by Barb and Moni," said Lettis. "They had both been sick, and Barb was coming off an intersession injury. Besides, they had both already run the mile."

The whole state of events had come about when "about half" of the team came down with the Russian Flu going around campus. UMass went to the meet with a team of 20.

Mathieu and Sealey both cleared 4'10" in the high jump for second and third, respectively, behind UVM's outstanding Janet Terp, who jumped 5'5 and 3/ 4".

After finishing second in the mile (5:27), Callanan came back to finish third in the deuce in 11:52. Scott was fourth in both races (5:44, 11:59).

The veteran relay quartet of Carolyn Shea, Bonnie Bukowski, Sealey and Cindi Martin had run in a combined total of 10 events, including the fine indoor relay time of 4:08.7, good for first and the meet win.

The last minute heroics did little to overshadow the outstanding effort put in by senior Nancy Cominoli. Cominoli, the most versatile athlete on the team last year, (along with Sealey and Martin), won both the 50 meter dash (6.7) and the 50 meter high hurdles (7.6).

In other individual events, Martin was second in both the 400 (60.5) and the 800 (2:29). Bukowski was third in the 800, with freshman Eileen Everett fourth. Linda Welzel took third in the mile. Linda Stillman was fourth in the dash, then came back to grab third in the long jump at 15'6", in her first jumping of the year. Julie Horgan was fourth in the long jump. Shea and Karen Sweeney took fourths in the 400 and shot put, respectively.

"I was pleased with the early season times," said Lettis. "I think it shows what we would have done if we had our whole team. Still, it shows how much work we have to do. UVM looked sharper, but we had the depth, as always."

# ...while men trip UMaine

*By KEVIN McCAFFREY*
*Collegian Staff*

*ORONO, Me.* — The UMass indoor track team came on like gangbusters after being shut out in the first three events to register a tight but impressive victory over UMaine Saturday at Orono, 72-63.

At the outset of the contest the Minutemen fell 26 points behind as they surrendered every possible point in the 35 lb. weight throw, shot put and pole vault to the Black Bears.

Veteran John Slepetz produced a domino effect for the Minutemen as his winning long jump effort at 21'8" became the source of 11 UMass victories in the remaining 13 events.

Brady Mayer added the second victory to the Minutemen card with a 45' 2" leap in the triple jump.

Don Dowden concluded the UMass afternoon dominance in the jumping events with a winning clearance in the high jump at 6'4". Teammate Mark Thompson was second at 6'2".

The first meet record was established by freshman Rich Cady in the 60 yard dash with his time of 6.4 seconds. All in all, six meet records were broken in the contest, five by the Minutemen.

Joe Martens won the 440 yard dash in 49.4, erasing the previous meet standard as well as the fieldhouse record.

Veteran performer Mark Healy came back strong from a short leave of absence as the fifth meet record fell with his triumph in the 880 at 1:55.9.

Freshman Bob Hunt collected five needed points for first place in the 1000 with a time of 2:17.2.

Steve MacDougall glided to victory in the mile (4:17.7) and Mike Morris triumphed in the two mile. Morris edged out teammate Kevin Molteni with his clocking of 9:12.8.

The final two relays of the day's competition provided UMass with the points that decided victory. Entering the tail end of the agenda, Maine was riding a slim one point lead, 63-62.

The Minutemen nipped the Black Bears in the first encounter by one half second with a mile relay time of 3:20.4. In the do or die conclusion of the meet, the UMass 4-880 squad assured the victory with a four second winning margin over the Black Bears with a time of 7:58.3.

## Sports Calendar

WEEKEND RESULTS

Hockey UM 4 Colby 3
UM 4 Bowdoin 7
Men's Track 72 UMaine 63
Women's Track 50 Vermont 49
Men's basketball 74 UMaine 76
Women's gymnastics team 132.75 Temple 129.29
Men's gymnastics team 180.70 Navy 185.40
Men's swimming 61 Vermont 52

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# Gymwomen tumble past Temple

*By LAURA BASSETT*
*Collegian Staff*

Sometimes adding a victory to the win column isn't the only victory in an athletic competition. Besides defeating Temple 132.75 to 129.25 over the weekend, the UMass women's gymnastics team recovered a lot of its spirit and momentum.

"I was really pleased with the spirit, enthusiasm and support the team showed against Temple," said Coach Virginia Evans. "It was a complete turn around from Michigan State and I was really proud to see the team come through without the help of some of our regular competitors," Evans said.

The meet began on a positive note with the Minutewomen sweeping the first three places in vaulting. Sue Cantwell took first place in the vault with "her best vault so far this season" according to Coach Evans. Cheryl Morrier was second with an 8.5 and Debbie Law was third with an 8.45. Evans was pleased with Morrier's vault considering she hasn't competed in two weeks because of the flu.

Sue Cantwell came through on the bars and again took first place with a 9.1 score. Temple's Beth Johnson was second with 8.85 and Jean Anderson was third with an 8.4 score. Karen Clemente worked on the bars for the first time since last December and although her score was not high, Evans was pleased with her progress.

Evidence of the flu was most noticed on the balance beam where both teams had problems. UMass won the event, 31.40 to 30.85 but Temple's Lisa Matteo took first place. Kim Whitelaw, competing on the beam for the first time for the Minutewomen finished second with an 8.10. "We still need to beef her routine up, but Kim did a nice routine for us". Laurie Knapp was third with an 8.05.

Cantwell also won the floor exercise with an 8.9 score followed by two Temple gymnasts, Beth Enderson and Beth Johnson. Karen Clemente, Debbie Smith and Cheryl Morrier were the other floor competitors for UMass. Clemente performed well considering she still is hampered by ankle injuries and hasn't worked on the floor in four weeks. Smith also received praise from Coach Evans for continuing to improve her routine.

Cantwell also won the all round competition with a total of 34.65 for four events. "She could have had a really good score if she had stayed on the beam," said Evans. Beth Johnson of Temple was second with 32.65 followed by teammate Lisa Matteo with a 32.50. Cheryl Morrier finished the day with a 31.70 which isn't bad considering she's been weakened by the flu. Freshmen Clemente and Smith completed in all four events for the first time against Temple. Clemente totaled 31.55 which indicates the potential she has when she is fully recovered from her ankle injuries. Smith totaled 28.95.

The flu seems to be hitting all areas as Temple seemed as weakened by the flu as were the UMass gymwomen. "The flu sort of equalized the performances of the meet and the meet turned out to be closer than under normal circumstances," said Evans.

The flu bug also is playing havoc with the line ups. The gymwomen will meet Southern Conn. on Wednesday in the Cage in a dual competition. "At this point the line up will be whoever doesn't have the flu," said Evans.

# Matmen host Blue Devils

*By STEVE BUCKLEY*
*Collegian Staff*

The news out of Boyden is not good. The UMass wrestling team will be without the services of grapplers Larry Otsuka and Tony Perry as the Minutemen entertain Central Connecticut tonight (Boyden Auxiliary Gym, 7:00). This will be the team's first action in over a week, as the recent snowstorm caused the cancellation of meets with New Hampshire, West Point, and Wilkes.

Sophomore Dave Daly will begin the action and wrestle at 118 pounds. Coach Dave Amato had explored the possibility of using Daly at 126 pounds because Of Perry's illness, but decided to have Dana Rasmussen wrestle in Perry's spot. Raz usually wrestles at 118 pounds.

Otsuka's absence leaves a big hole in the UMass lineup. Ken Dixon wrestling at 134 pounds, will replace Otsuka's.

As usual, Charley Rigoglioso will compete at 142 pounds. In the 150 pound class, Amato has inserted freshman Mike Carroll to compete. Amato's regular 158 pound grapper, Monty Payette, is also out of the lineup. Thus, Amato will do exactly what he has done several other times this season and put co-captain Timmy Fallon, the team's 150 pound grapper, in the heavier weight class.

The remainder of the UMass lineup will be the usual four freshman who have been competing for much of the season: Fred Rheault at 167 pounds, Bob Radiwitz at 177 pounds, Bob Clark at 190 pounds, and John Allen in the unlimited division.

*Wrestling Notes*

The Minutemen hold down a higher New England ranking than Central Connecticut. These rankings are based on the assumption that the UMies are at full strength, though..... Commenting on his team, coach Amato is expecting his heavier wrestlers to come through. "Perry and Otsuka are out of the lineup, and Carroll and Fallon are wrestling up. The heavier wrestlers will have to try extra hard," said the coach... The New England championships are less than one month away (March 2, 3, and 4) and Amato is now thinking in that direction, looking at all remaining meets as tuneups. In all probability, Amato will send eight freshman to the New Englands, with co-captains Fallon and Otsuka the only upperclassmen competing.... The postponed UNH meet will be made up February 27 at Boyden, and the West Point meet has been rescheduled tentatively for this Wednesday at 4:00 at the military academy... Incidentally, the recent signing of former UMass football star Dennis Fenton to the Cleveland Browns has an ironic twist to it. MIlt Morin was a star footballer for the Minutemen (nee Redmen) in the early sixties and also won a heavyweight crown in the New Englands as a member of the wrestling team. Morin went on to an exciting ten season career as a tight end for those same Cleveland Browns. If history repeats itself, as it has a habit of doing at times, then Fenton, who was also a heavyweight New England wrestling champ, has something to look forward to.

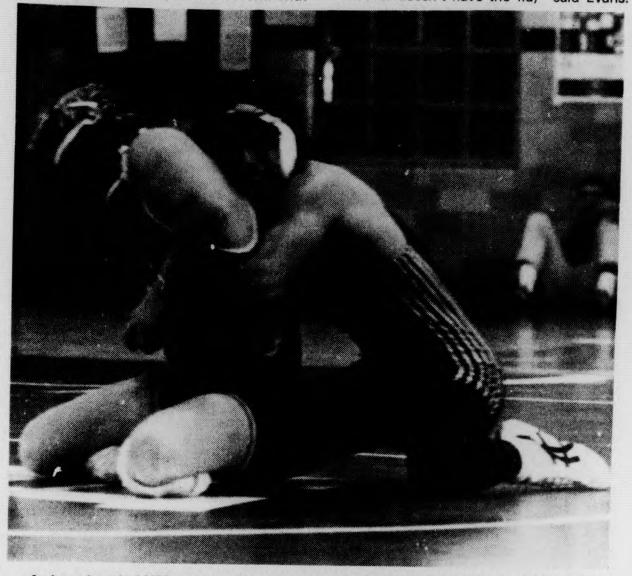

**A short-handed UMass wrestling team will face Central Connecticut tonight at 7 p.m. in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym. The Minuteman wrestling team, which has relied heavily on freshmen this season, have three matches left after tonight before the New England's early next month. (Staff photo by Dave Daley)**

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**Sun. March 12:**
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**Thurs. May 11:**
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**Fri. May 12:**
**BAD NEWS BEARS, CCA 7, 10:30 — $1.00**
**BUGSY MALONE, 8:45**

# *The World of Sports*

## PC tips NC

*PROVIDENCE, R.I. [UPI]* — Bill Eason's short-jumper from the baseline with 20 seconds to play gave Providence College a 61-59 upset victory over sixth-ranked North Carolina yesterday.

Trailing 59-55 with 3:00 to play and two of its starters out of the game with five fouls, Providence broke the famed North Carolina four-corner offense on a three-point play by reserve guard David Frye. With 2:19 to go, the Friars tied the score on a free-throw by substitute center Rich Hunger.

North Carolina then ran the clock down until Providence gained possession on a missed foul shot. With 20 seconds remaining, Eason tossed in the winning bucket.

After Providence led early, North Carolina took an eight point lead, 29-21, with 3:45 to go in the first half. But the Friars came back and tied it up 31-31 at the intermission.

North Carolina, now 20-5 on the season, led much of the second half until Providence, 18-4, rallied in the closing minutes.

Eason was high-man for the Friars with 16 points followed by Bob Misevicius with 15 and Bruce Campbell with 12 points.

Phil Ford had 18 and Mike O'Koren added 17 for the Tar Heels.

## Walk-on wins

*SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [UPI]* — Heinz Gunthardt wasn't even supposed to be in the $75,000 Springfield International Tennis Classic, but yesterday he won it with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 triumph over top-seeded Harold Solomon.

The 4,800 Springfield Civic Center fans cheered on the 19-year-old from Switzerland, who was a qualifying loser a week ago and made the tournament as first alternate in place of a late scratch.

Sunday's triumph completed the perfect tourney for Gunthardt, who had never won a professional event and had never beaten Solomon of Pompano Beach, Fla.

The youngster beat veteran Eric Van Dillen of San Mateo, Calif., seventh-seeded Brian Teacher of San Diego, fourth-seeded Jan Kodes and South African Byron Bertram to make it to the final.

Gundhardt opened the match by breaking Solomon's service in the first game. The Swiss teenager broke the 25-year-old favorite again in the final game of the set.

In the second set, Solomon used his back-court game to climb back into the match. Gundhardt led 2-1 before Solomon won five of the next six games to take the set.

Solomon broke his opponent again and took a 2-0 lead in the final set before Gundhardt won the next six games in the match. Solomon withstood two match points in the final game before Gundhardt ended it with a winning serve.

The victory was worth $15,000 to Gundhardt while Solomon took home $7,500.

## Habs, 5-3

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — Guy LaFleur, Rejean Houle and Steve Shutt scored within a span of 3:01 in the second period last night, enabling the Montreal Canadiens to beat the New York Rangers 5-3 and equal the National Hockey League's record of 23 consecutive games without a loss.

## NY tops Nets

*PISCATAWAY, N.J. [UPI]* — John Williamson scored 43 points, including a jump shot as the buzzer went off, to give the New Jersey Nets a come-from-behind 112-110 victory over the New York Knickerbockers Sunday.

# Pucksters nip Colby, split weekend games

*By GEORGE O'BRIEN*
*Collegian Staff*

Center Don Murphy tipped in a Ron Valicenti slapshot from the right point at 3:02 of the overtime period Saturday night to give the UMass hockey team a 4-3 victory over Colby College and a very important split of the weekend action at Orr Rink.

On Friday night, the Minutemen saw their five game unbeaten streak come to an end when they ran into a determined Bowdoin six that scored five goals in a wild second period and then hung on for a 7-4 win.

As a result of the weekend split, the Minutemen now stand at 8-7-1, and are in the thick of the fight for a playoff spot with four games remaining.

The Colby game was one the Minutemen appeared to have won late in the third period, but they almost threw it away with loose, sloppy defense.

Both teams, especially Colby, started off slowly in the first period. It took the Mules over nine minutes to get a shot on net, and they ended up with only six for the period.

The Minutemen jumped out to an early lead at just 1:13 when Joe Milan, who tallied twice against Bowdoin, connected on a low wrist shot from 15 feet out. Nick Carny and Brian Kitteridge got the assists.

That was all the scoring there was to be until the Mules got the equalizer at 6:32 of the third period. In between the goals, the play was dominated entirely by the Minutemen, both offensively and defensively.

The Minutemen pulled out the big guns on offense and put 32 shots on net in the first two periods but were denied by sophomore goaltender Joe Faulstich who turned in a heroic performance in the Colby net.

On defense, the UMies turned in their best penalty killing performance of the season. During one stretch in the second period, they were either one or two men short for almost six straight minutes, during which they allowed only three shots on net.

The game finally opened up a bit in the third period, when the Mules came to life, and showed the caliber of hockey they are capable of playing.

The Mules tied it up at 6:32, when Pat Murphy capitalized on loose play in front of the net and slipped a low wrist shot along the ice past Riley.

The Minutemen got the lead back again five minutes later, when the hard working penalty-killing unit took advantage of shoddy play in the Colby end and picked up a short-handed tally when John Peters backhanded a loose puck into the top right corner.

The UMies went up by two when Peters got his second goal of the night at 13:46 when he wacked a rebound off the stick of Joe Milan just inside the left post.

The Minutemen saw that lead disintigrate, as sloppy defensive play in front of the net resulted in game-tying goals for Colby.

Bob Norton made it 3-2 when he knocked in a loose puck at 14:46. Pat Murphy sent the game into overtime when he took a pass from Ed Curran at the blueline, eluded defenseman Valicenti, and slipped the puck past an out-of-position Riley, thus setting up Murphy's heroics in sudden death.

The Bowdoin contest on Friday night was a wide-open, tightly officiated, penalty filled affair that in the end was lost through some very sloppy defense in the second and third periods that led to what coach Jack Canniff called "Cheap goals".

The Polar Bears broke on top of 1:23 of the opening period when Roger Elliot took a centering pass from Mike Newfal and fired a high wrist shot past Riley.

The Minutemen came back in the hard aggressive style that has become their trademark, and tied the game at 12:34 on a backhander by Nick Carney that beat Bowdoin netminder Bob Menzies to the stick side.

UMass grabbed the lead when hard-working freshman Mark Ferragamo whistled a low 40 ft. wrist shot past Menzies at 16:37.

The first period was a fine period of hockey for both teams, but it was the second stanza that will be remembered for a while. There were six goals scored, five by Bowdoin; there were 12 penalties called and there was a brawl of sorts that broke out late in the period that sent seven players to the penalty box.

Ron Valizenti sticks it to his Colby counterpart in UMass' 4-3 overtime victory Saturday at Orr Rink. Both teams were ready for some rough going and, as a result, played much of the game shorthanded. (Staff photo by Geoffrey Cohler)

The Polar Bears tied the score four minutes into the period when, with a four on three advantage, Bill McNamara blasted in a 60 ft. slap shot from the left point.

Bowdoin then grabbed a two goal lead on successive tallies that resulted directly from defensive mistakes in front of the net.

Paul Sylvester gave the Bears the lead at 6:05 when he slipped a loose puck past Riley off a scramble in front. Bill McNamara picked up his second goal, and made it 4-2 just 12 seconds later when he picked up loose puck off a rebound and fired it by a dazed Riley.

The rest of the period was marked by penalties and hard aggressive play that broke wide open at 16:37, when what appeared to be a minor skirmish between Don Murphy and Bowdoin's Mark Pletts became a major incident when Menzies, the Bowdoin goaltender joined into the fight. There was a lot more pushing and shoving, and when it was all over, a confused set of officials sent seven players to the penalty box.

Bob and Bill White and Dean Liacos for UMass, and Pletts, Mike Carman and McNamara for Bowdoin were all assessed

TURN TO PAGE 18

## Collegian Sports

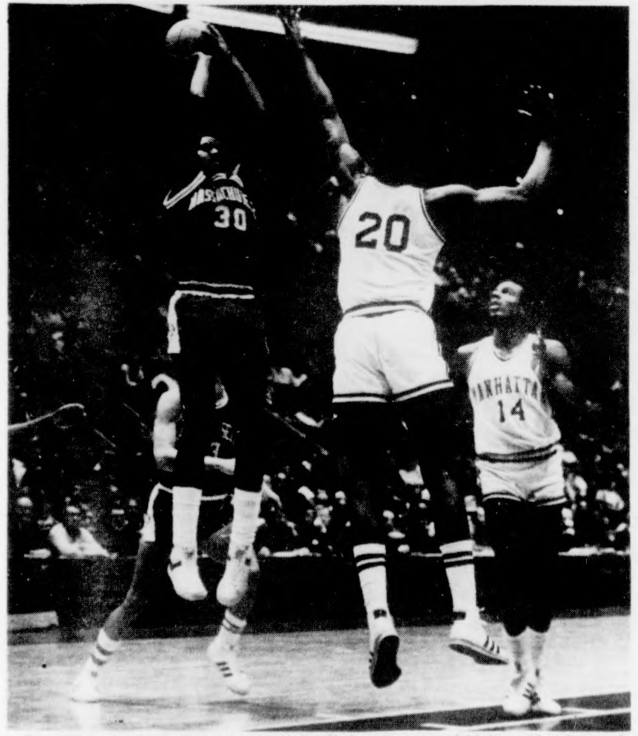

The UMass basketball team sorely missed the presence of high scoring forward Mike Pyatt last week. Without Pyatt in the lineup, the Minutemen dropped decisions to Rutgers and Maine. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

# Bears claw UMass; enhance playoff hopes

*By RUSS SMITH*
*Collegian Staff*

So much for the easy win.

The UMass Minutemen journeyed to UMaine's 'Pit' Saturday, and came away with their second straight loss, a 76-74 decision to the Black Bears. The loss drops UMass to 11-7, while upping UMaine's record to 14-6. The win marked only the second time in their last ten encounters that the Orono squad has come away with a victory over the Minutemen. The win keeps the Bears playoff hopes alive.

Though they lost by two points, UMass had to fight to get that close as Maine led in the second half by as much as fourteen, before eking out the victory.

"We were prepared to play" commented Maine's Dave Wyman. "Coach (Skip) Chappelle and (assistant coach Peter) Gavett did a good job on scouting UMass. This was a big game for us; our guys were really psyched."

Before an estimated 2,500 screaming fans, the first openings minutes of play saw a low scoring, defensive struggle by both teams, highlighted by many fouls. UMass' first five points came on free throws (Haymore 3 FT's, Eldridge 2 FT's) and after almost six minutes of play, the score was knotted at 5-5.

Neither team was shooting the eyes out of the basket, and with half of the first half gone (or a quarter of the game, if you prefer) UMass held its biggest lead of the night, 19-16.

Wally Russell hit for the Bears to put them down by one before Len Kohlhaas' rebound of an Eric Williams shot put the lead back at three again. Maine countered with Roger Lapham's jumper; down by one again.

With 1:25 remaining in the half, Maine held a 36-32 lead. Mark Haymore made his way to the hoop for two points, and had a offensive foul added to his stats after the bucket.

Maine increased their lead with four unanswered points, via the charity stripe route, and led at halftime, 40-34.

However, the worst was yet to come.

Maine came out flying and shooting in the second half; while nothing was going down for UMass. And the crowd was loving it.

Slowly but surely, the Bears pulled away. UMass was getting one shot at a time at the basket, and everything was going Maine's way.

With 5:20 remaining, Maine held a fourteen point lead, their largest margin of the evening, 67-53, and things looked dim for the Minutemen.

But Haymore, Derick Clayborn, Chuck Steveskey, Williams, and Kohlhaas (not to forget, Eldridge) led a surge that saw Maine's once immense lead go slip-sliding away.

Maine went into a semi-stall, mainly because UMass was playing better defensively, which also led to the Minuteman comeback effort.

With less than 30 seconds remaining, Eldridge drove the lane for a layup that put UMass down by only one point, 73-72.

Steveskey fouled Maine's Rick Boucher, who went to the line to shoot a one-on-one. He hit the first, but missed the second. Kohlhaas grabbed the rebound, and Mass. called its last timeout.

Only 16 seconds remained. Eldridge passed the ball off to Bill Morrison, who returned it to him. But as Alex began to dribble, the ball skipped off his foot. A diving Kohlhaas attempted to keep it in play, but to no avail.

Rufus Harris subsequently was fouled on the inbounds pass. He sank both free throws putting Maine up, 76-72. The Bears allowed Eldridge an uncontested layup with three seconds left to make it 76-74 Maine. UMass immediately called for a timeout, but having none, were hit with a technical. Maine missed the freebie, but it was irrelevant.

Rim notes: Haymore had 22 pts. for UMass, followed by Eldridge's 20; Kohlhaas grabbed 15 rebounds, while Steveskey played good coming off the bench... Harris led Maine with 23 pts., followed by Lapham (20 pts.) UMass shot 39 per cent from the floor, 64 per cent from the charity stripe — UMaine shot 43 per cent from the floor, 73 per cent from the free throw line... Tom Witkos has been struck by the flu bug, and missed the Maine game....

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# NUMMO NEWS

Volume 5 Issue 3

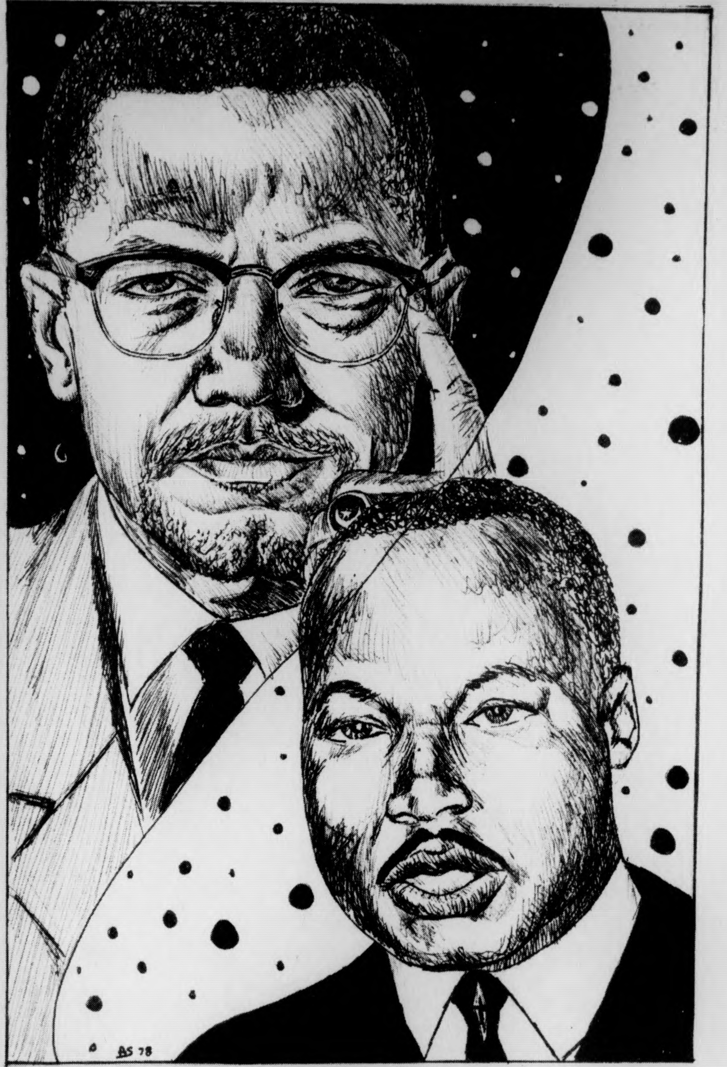

# Was Martin Luther King Jr. A Capitalist?

On the hundredth birthday of Dr. W.E.B. Dubois February 23, 1968, Freedomways Magazine sponsored an international Cultural Evening at Carnegie Hall in New York City. The Centennial Address that evening was delivered by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. This particular speech I think was one of his best ones before his assassination and this speech alone was highly responsible for the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. because he was in full agreement with what Dr. Dubois finally did in his life.

I will not attempt to give the full text of this speech, but only highlight key points that he made about Dr. W.E.B. Dubois, whom Dr. King loved. The two great intellectuals of our time have given people of color a high standard to live by; it would be well that whites as well as people of color emulate these two unselfish Africans. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. did not make a mystique out of being of African descent. Dr. Dubois felt the same way as Brother Martin. History taught both men of vision that it is not enough to be angry at one's oppressor even if he has your own pigmentation rather than the general oppressors' skin pigmentation. These two men will knew that the supreme task sincere people have is to organize, and unite people so that their anger becomes a transforming force.

Brother Martin stated the following about Dubois: "This life style of Dr. Dubois is the most important quality this generation of Negroes needs to emulate. The educated Negro who is not really part of us, and the angry militant who fails to organize us having nothing in common with Dr. Dubois. He exemplified black power achievement and he organized black power in action. It was no abstract slogan to him." Further on Dr. King continues to praise Brother Dubois.

"We cannot talk of Dr. Dubois without recognizing that he was a radical all of his life. Some people would like to ignore the fact that he was a Communist in his later years. It is worth nothing that Abraham Lincoln warmly welcomed the support of Karl Marx during the Civil War and corresponded with him freely...It is time to cease muting the fact that Dr. Dubois was a genius and chose to be a Communist. Our irrational obessive anticommunism has led us into too many quagmires to be retained as if it were a mode of scientific thinking."

Brother Martin stated further: "Negroes have heavy tasks today. We were partially liberated and then re-enslaved. We have to fight again on old battlefields but our confidence is greater, our vision is clear, and our ultimate victory surer because of the contributions a militant, passionate black giant left behind him." Dr. King used this speech as an organizing tool for the Poor Peoples March on Washington D.C. in 1967. This can be illustrated by the following. "Dr. Dubois has left us but he has not died. The spirit of freedom is not buried in the grave of the valiant. He will be with us when we go to Washington in April to demand our right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. We have to go to washington because they have declared an armistice in the war on poverty while squandering billions to expand a senseless, cruel, unjust war in Vietnam."

It is highly difficult to think that in a psychotic fit that Dr. Martin Luther King supported Capitalism and hated progressive thinkers who fought for protection of the oppressed. I think that Martin Luther King was a man that gave everything he had to the masses of all people around the world. Dr. King was warned by the likes of the then Rev. Andrew Young to not speak out against the war in Vietnam. There were young activists who asked Dr. King to speak out against the war and he did. Myself and others who are still around who participated in that period of history owe something to the masses of people. I would have probably not be here at U of Mass had it not been for the efforts of this man. He continued to deal with our concrete struggle both here and abroad and he did not have a liberal tongue. He was not afraid to criticize incorrect behavior. He continues the following. "We will go there, we will demand to be heard, and we will stay until the administration responds. If this means forcible repression of our movement, we will confront it, for we will embrace it for that is what

(Continued on page 2

shimon
Love and Respect
I'M COMING Spot

Quotes:

¶ "Education is an important element in the struggle for human rights. It is the means to help our chiljen and people rediscover their identity and thereby increase self-respect. Education is our passport of the future, for tomorrow belongs to the people who prepare for it today."

Malcolm X, 1965

¶ "We must establish all over the country schools of our own to train our children to become scientists and mathematicians. We must realize the need for adult education and for job retraining programs that will emphasize a changing society in which automation plays the key role. We intend to use the tools of education to help raise our people to an unprecedented level of excellence and self-respect through their own efforts."

Malcolm X, 1965

"In order for the Afro-Americans to control their destiny they must be able to control and affect the decisions which control their destiny: economic, political acnd social. This can only be done through organization."

Malcolm X, 1965

"The community must reinforce its moral responsibility to rid itself of the effects of years of exploitation, neglect and apathy, and wage and unrelenting struggle against police brutality."

Malcolm X, 1965

"A race of people is like an individual man; until it uses its own culture, affirms its own selfhood, it can never fulfill itself."

Malcolm X, 1965

"Our cultural revolution must be the means of bringing us closer..."

Malcolm X, 1965

"Armed with the knowledge of the past, we can with confidence charter a course for our future. Culture is an indispensable weapon in the freedom struggle. We must take hold of it and forge the future with the past."

Malcolm X, 1965

"We appreciate the fact that when the people involved have real equality and justice, ethnic intermingling can be beneficial to all. We must denounce, however, all people who are oppressive through their policies or actions and who are lacking in justice in their dealings with other people, whether the injustices proceed from power, class or "race!' We must be unified in order to be protected from abuse or misuse."

Malcolm X, 1965

"One of the first things I think young people, especially nowadays, should learn is how to see for yourself and listen for yourself. Then you can come to an intelligent decision for yourself. If you form the habit of going by what you hear others say about someone, or going by what others think about someone, instead of searching that thing out for yourself and seeing for yourself, you will be walking east when you think you're walking east, and you will be walking east when you think you're going west. This generation, especially of our people, has a burden, more so than any other time in history. The most important thing that we can learn to do today is think for ourselves."

Malcolm X

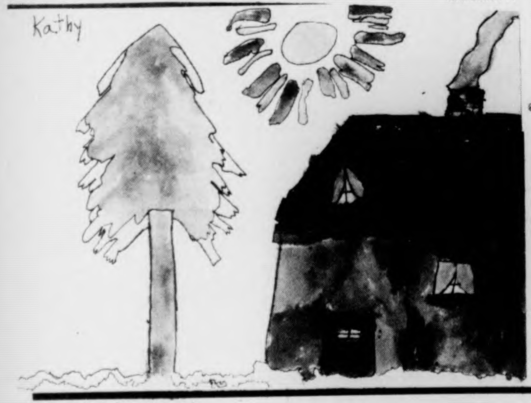

## Satisfaccion

Lo más hermoso
para los que han combatido
su vida entera,
es llegar al final y decir:
creiamos en el hombre y la vida
y la vida y el hombre
jamás nos defraudaron

Así son ellos ganados para el pueblo.
Así surge la eternidad del ejemplo.

No porque combatieron una parte de su vida,
sino porque combatieron todos los dias de su vida.

Solo así llegas los hombres a ser hombres:
combatiendo dia y noche por ser hombres.

Entonces, el pueblo abre sus ríos mas hondos
y los mezcla para siempre con sus aguas.

Así son ellos, encendidas lejanias.
Por eso habitan hondamente el corazón
del ejemplo.

por Otto Rene Castillo.

## Satisfaction

The most beautiful
for those who have fought a whole life,
is to come to the end and and say:
we believed in man and in life
and life and man
never let us down.

And so they are won for the people.
And so the infinite example is born.

Not because they fought a part of their lives
but because they fought all the days of their lives,

Only this way do men become men:
fighting day and night to be men.

Then the people open their deepest rivers
and they enter those waters forever.

And so they are, distance fires,
living, creating the heart
of example.

by Otto Rene Castillo

note: Eo From a collection of poems in *Let's Go,* a bilingual edition of this Guatemalan rationalist's work. Castillo died by torture.

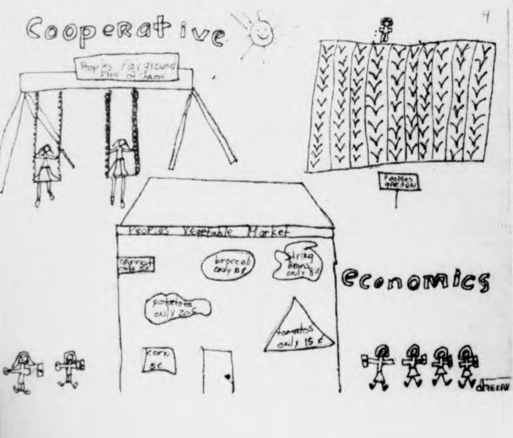

*Educational Materials for Sale*
*Games:* "Workers Unite" $3.50
"Strike!' $3.00
2 Games for $6.00, poster free
*Guides:* Curriculum $2.00
*Cards:* Attractive note cards with photographs of children, Packet of 10, $2.00
*Poster:* Black and White Photograph, $1.00

Make checks payable to Che Lumumba School. For more information or to make orders write to: Che Lumumba School, New Africa House, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts, 01003.

The Che-Lumumbas school for Truth was founded in 1972 as an alternative elementary school in service to the Black, Puerto Rican, Chicano, African, and other Third World people in Western Massachusetts. The purpose of the school is to provide a training institution for Third World people who will be prepared socially, politically and intellectually to provide leadership in the tasks of nationbuilding. The School for Truth is an independent school attempting to develop an independent lifestyle for people. The curriculum is designed to give children the opportunity to obtain the knowledge, critical thinking skills and values conducive to developing a commitment to the liberation of all people from exploitation and oppression. The School is cooperatively managed and operates on the principles of unity, self-determination, collective work and responsibility, cooperative economics, and love and respect for self, family and community. The families and staff are dedicated to the achievement of human rights and the elimination of race, sex and class privileges. These values give the school its purpose and direction. The family and the school work together towards our vision of a world with transformed human relationships.

The Che-Lumumba School over six years has many people to thank for their work on behalf of our school:

Sister Ismat Abdal-Haqq, whose dedication to teaching and children is admirable...

Yvonne Mark John, whose talents and generosity are an example...

Maddie Marquez, whose persistence and patience helped us continue...

Dr. Xala Chandler, Dr. Andre McLaughlin, Jose Tolson, Paul Chandler, Dr. Gloria Joseph, Ann and Bob Saunders, Jonathan and Dee Clark whose vision and perserverance brought the school into being...

Wilessie Commisiong, Bob Padgett, Dr. Esla Lynch, Professor Edward and Vicenta Sotolongo, Professor Acklyn Lynch, Gilberto Sotolongo, William Hasson, Linda Santos, Karen Brown, Debbie Brown, Sonia Stiebel, Celia Alverez, Maceo Shango, Patti Simmons, Hilda Lightborn, Janice Wertz, Julie Anderson, Bridget Porter, Fiseha, Sisey, Birku, Gary Inouye, Irene Perry, Harold Washburn, Keryl Thompson, Harry McCord, Gail Whittaker, Jose Ruiz, Charo Ventura, Terry Jenoure, Zoe Best, Diane Hale, Vonetta, Kim Holder, Gary Owens, Roy Francis, John Samalot, the head teachers during 1974-1976 Susan Markman and Mary Lea, and many others who gave their time and talents during the first five years...

Mauricio Hernandez, Marianela Africano, Cheryl Davis, Wanda Peace, Michelle Whitsett, Eshu Elegra who have given their service during the last year...

Continued on **Page 3**

Continued from page 1

America's poor now receive. If it means jail we accept it willingly, for the millions of poor already are imprisoned by exploitation and discrimination.

Dr. Dubois would be in the front ranks of the peace movement today. He would readily see the parallel between American support of the corrupt and despised Thieuky regime and northern support to the southern slavemasters in 1876. The CIA scarcely exaggerates, indeed it is sur- [illegible] when it calculates for Congress that the war in Vietnam can persist for a hundred years. People deprived of their freedom do not give up — Negroes have been fighting more than a hundred years and even if the date of full emancipation is uncertain, what is explicitly certain is that the struggle for it will endure."

If. Dr. Martin Luther King could still breathe on this Capitalist economy, I am certain he would not hesitate to call the present National elected officials nothing more than overseers of the oppressed masses of the people both here and abroad.

Note about the author: Nkrumah Lumumba Olinga. "I am currently a doctorial candidate in Mental Health Admin. Prog. I was formerly Donald Wendell Humphrie, but felt that my name was an effect of the mis-education of the African whose total emancipation Dr. Dubois and Dr. King struggled for. I felt that getting rid of my oppressors' name was an important step in the right direction. I did not realize the full impact that this step took until the Northampton Court did not even want me to show up in court.

The Court of Northampton denied me the right to educate the people in the court room about absurdity of Africans in 1978 still being proud of their former slavemasters' name with some type of sick pride.

The court knew I had a just cause for changing my slave name. I told the court that by my continuing to carry this slave name it was an act of genocide against an entire Nation of New African people. The court of Northampton did not even dare ask for public announcement fee for the name change, they simply sent my new rightful name to me in the mail.

It stated that public announcement of name change has been waived for good cause shown. We people of African descent have a whole lot of organizing to do. It is also hoped that non-Africans will pass this on to other people of African descent who did not read this. This type of dialogue is needed to continue until there is full emancipation and not a sad joke like it is at the present.

---

Three Sisters Showing Love and respect by Not fighting and by giving each other flowers.
Alicia

## Keeping the Faith

*By JAMILA GASTON*

In the early years of our children's lives we turn them over to a group of people, strangers, who we believe will socialize and train our children for their future responsibilities. We give money to a fund that pays these strangers salaries, buys them materials, equipment and maintains buildings. In some places the newness and gloss of it all makes us feel good about giving them our children to develop for us. With blind faith we give them our children and our money whether the buildings and books are beautiful or not. We seldom have any control over what happens to any of these; the children, the books, the buildings, the ideas communicated by strangers. If our child comes home with the glow of accomplishment we feel satisfied and successful as parents. If our children come home in pain because they are made to feel stupid, out of place, like they want to be someone else; or hurt by consistent racist, sexist or class insensitivity; or indifferent because they have been treated indifferently, we begin to wonder what is going on. When it happens to just one child we often blame ourselves or the community. When we see this destructive experience repeated not only in one but in many, too many, of our children and our neighbors children we begin to suspect that its not us at all. As we think critically about our observations and share our experiences with others we begin to realize that a pattern has developed. Our children who are poor; who speak a different language at home than in school; who are members of the racial group out of power; our children, who through our efforts to help them survive as best we know how have built up a culture incompatible with that of those who control the country's ideas; our children are not learning the skills that will give them a chance for a good life. When we ask why social scientists and educators tell us there is something innately wrong with them, with the way we love them, with the environment we create. We accept the blame and watch our children fail as they develop unhealthy feelings about themselves and us and their people. Since we hold ourselves as adults accountable for their future we must act to change their lives. At some point we begin to realize that there is nothing wrong with our children, or the way we love them, or the people we are part of.

This recognition is supported by research that documents that the public institutions responsible for the education of our children have never been fair to communities of people who work at poverty levels because they have no power to control, or to people who are unemployed, or to people whose race, language, culture or nationality are not compatible with that of the majority. In the 1960's parents, sensitive teachers and administrators, a few social scientists and educators decided to turn things around. Frustrated in their efforts to achieve quality education by appealing to insensitive policy makers removed from the communities needs they began an intense and arduous struggle to achieve community control of schools.

This meant they wanted to evaluate teachers, form policy, participate in decision-making. Parents felt if they were going to be held accountable for the condition of their children they must control the institutions that determine their lives. They began by shifting the responsibility for the condition of education from the child and the family to the school.

The struggles for community control and parent participation in education stimulated action in over 42 cities. There were varying degrees of success but one thing is certain, the revival of the issue of participatory democracy in education created a distinct change in the approach of educators, administrators and researchers to problems in the education of the children of minorities. The federal government and several states have passed laws and made policy statements calling for parent participation in educational programs and institutions. A few local school systems began to respond by becoming more flexible in their relationship which parents. Activists in several cities created innovative school programs to meet varying racial, linguistic and cultural needs. Others created independent schools with greater freedom for cooperation between teachers and parents.

The community control movement inspired people to believe in themselves and their ability to govern their institutions. It helped many keep faith in the future of their children. Keeping this faith is essential if we expect to have a future at all.

the girl is helping a cat the cat is hurt at night.
Faith
kathy

## Our 8 Principles: The Che-Lumumba School

Yael:

We are going to do a play about our school's eight principles. The principles are Liberty, Unity, Faith, Love and Respect, Purpose, Creativity, Self Determination, and Collective Work and Cooperative Economics. We will sing some songs, and we would like you to join us if you know them.

The first song we will sing is a song sung by the freedom fighters in South Africa. Our brothers and sisters are in jail there because they fought for their freedom. Our brother Steve Biko was killed there by the racists. We sing this song for Liberty, who is in jail.

Song:

*We Don't Care If We Go To Jail*

Cherav:

I am Liberty. I am in jail but they can't stop me. If people want freedom they will get it.

If people want Love and Respect, they will get it. People respect me just like I respect them.

I must get a message to all the freedom fighters to come save me. But how will they know I am in jail? I know! I will send a message to Unity. She will gather the other principles and they will all rescue me.

(She writes a message on a paper airplane and sends it to Unity (Alicia). Unity reads the message, then introduces herself.)

Alicia:

My name is Unity. I help people make friends and work together. I will be angry if people fight, instead of cooperating together. Unity means that it is better to struggle together instead of struggling alone. I hope *you* act on Unity.

Song:

*Solidarity Forever*

Alicia:

My sister Liberty is in jail and I must go save her. But I can't go alone. The capitalists, racists and imperialists are too strong for me. How can I save Liberty? I know! Our song gives me Faith. I must go with her!

( Kathy ( Faith) comes out of group and stands with Alicia.)

Kathy:

I am Faith. The people will win if they believe in me. Sister Unity, we need the faith and courage of our brother, Martin Luther King. Let's sing a song about him to give us strength.

Song:

*Martin Luther King*

Alicia:

And now sister Faith, we need Love and Respect. She can unite all the people, old and young, to help each other and help us. Love and Respect, where are you?

( Yael ( Love and Respect) comes out of group and joins Kathy and Alicia.)

Song:

*If I Had a Hammer'*

Yael:

I am Love and Respect. Love to me is my school. Respect to me is my brothers and sisters in the school and in my house.

Come sisters, we need Creativity to help us, for this will be a long struggle. We will have to be clever and use our resources wisely. But where is Creativity?

Kathy:

Creativity is at the top of the mountain getting inspiration from Nature. It will take us days to climb. Maybe if we found Purpose, he could help us get there quicker. Purpose, where are you?

Shimon:

Here I am. I am Purpose. I help the people get what they want. Now that I am here we can climb the mountain *fast* and find Creativity!

( They all walk as if they are climbing toward Ben ( Creativity). As they go they sing.)

Feb 9, 1619 Slavery of Bilalians begins
BEN

Song:

*Step by Step.*

(They reach Creativity. He introduces himself.)

Ben:

I am Creativity. I make cars; I make people, I make music; I make animals, I make nature; I make houses, I make paper; I make clothes; I can make everything.

We can save Liberty if we use our youth and our knowledge. But first we need to get Self-Determination. She is in a secret camp training guerrillas to fight for the liberation of Azania. On the way let's sing a song about ourselves.

Song:

*We Are the Young Ones* (chorus only)

(They reach Self Determination. She introduces herself.)

Nataka:

I am Self Determination. Kugachagalia means Self Determination. Nataka means I want. I name myself and let nobody else name me.

Now, sisters and brothers, we are all together. So let's go rescue Liberty!

(They go over to Liberty's jail and knock it over and get her out).

Nataka:

Now we can build a new society with our principle of Collective Work and Cooperative Economics. Let's show we can own the land and control our work together by singing our school song!

Song:

*Che Lumumba*

Ben:

We's like to close our show by having everyone sing *Guantanemera,* a song from Cuba, which is an inspiration for revolution and equality in the Third World.

Song:

Children and audience sing *Guantanemera.*

The End

Venceremos!

Continued from **Page 2**

Friends such as Big Black, Earl Brown, Loida Figueroa, Yuri Kochiyama, Martin Sostre, Holly Near, Akil Al-Junde, Carlos Feliciano, Madonna Gilbert, Yvonne Wanrow, Prexy Nesbitt... Lolita Lebron and Craeman Gethers who answer all our letters...

the Nummo News Staff, Lionel Delevigne, Professor Femi Richards, Professor Gloria Lomax, Dr. Michael Jackson and CCEBS staff, Ahora, Afro-American Students Society, Black Mass Communication Project, Commuter Collective, Malcolm X Center, Hampshire College Third World Student Organization, North-east Sylvan Area Governments, DRUM staff, New Africa House Choir, W E B DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies and other contributors and supporters...

Artists such as Diana Ramos and her Repertory and Theater Company, Archie Shepp and his ensemble, Mageed Greenlee, Bob Marquez, Andrew Salkey, Sonia Sanchez, Eno, David Jackson, the Little Flags Theater and others who contribute their talent...

We remember you and express our appreciation for your work and-or support of the Che-Lumumba School. Each of you has affected us in some way. We are constantly engaged in the dynamics of change as we work towards the fulfillment of our collective vision. "A Luta Continua!" The Struggle Continues!

This newsletter was produced by Maurico Hernandez, Jose Tolson, Lucia Bruno, Tony Crayton, Sonia Nieto, Angel Nieto, Sister Ismat Abdal-Haqq, Jamils Gaston, Ann Ferguson, Kim Holder, Ed Cohen, and the children of Che-Lumumba: Cheray O'Nei, Kathy Ferguson-Brettlinger, Ben Bruno, Nataka Crayton, Yael and Shimone Washburn and Alicea Nieto.

Che-Lumumba School's participating households are headed by: Lucia Bruno, Ann Ferguson, John Brettlinger, Denise Crayton, Tony Crayton, Sonia Nieto, Angel Nieto, Patti O'Neil and Sally Washburn.

*Editorial*

This issue of the Che-Lumumba Newsletter is dedicated to the work and struggles of people in every nation who are commited to human liberation from oppression. It is dedicated especially to leaders like El Hajj Malik Shabazz, a.k.a Malcolm X, who like Che Guevara, Patrice Lumumba, Albizu Campos and many others has provided us with a life example by which to guide our work.

El Hajj Malik Shabazz believed that the re-education of the people of this country is essential to the development of a mass movement capable of struggling effectively for human rights. He was a man who loved his family and his people. He professed Islam as his faith but developed an understanding of many people's belief systems. As a disciple of Elijah Muhammed and a minister of the Nation of Islam he made many speeches around this country that explained to people the connection between domestic and international struggles for liberation from oppression and for self-determination. By the time he broke his relationship with the Nation of Islam to organize Muslim Mosque, Inc. and the Organization of Afro-American Unity, a secular group, he was known internationally as a master teacher. He constantly urged his audiences to learn to think critically. Through his clear articulation of common experience people began to see and understand issues previously ignored. He was a great orator.

El Hajj Malik Shabazz also wrote many articles for the Nation of Islam. He traveled to Africa twice and the Middle East and Europe. Everywhere, by people of all races, he was received with courtesy, respect and brotherhood. Prior to

Continued on page 4

# Our Children — Our Choice

Che Lumumba school
photo by Edward Cohen

*by Tony Crayton*

Every year millions of people of African, Asian, Native American and Hispanic descent have to choose an educational institution for their children. For oppressed people this choice is critical. It's critical because most of the educational institutions they surrender their children to are created and controlled by the same element responsible for their oppression.

We, as oppressed people have embarked on what Cheikh Kane described as an "Ambiguous Adventure." We in predominantly white institutions are here "to learn the ways of the conqueror." Kane saw the "Foreign School" of the conqueror as a new stage of war against their oppression. The parents of his principle character Diallo, were faced with the same dilemma as we in surrendering our children to the foreigner. Is what they learn at the white institution worth what they loose in identity, culture and historical persective?

We are surrendering our children to an educational system that requires they reduce the worth of their culture to nothing. They loose their culture to incoporate a universalism that results in this "Ambiguous Adventure" on which only the European ideal exists as the basis of fact and reality. Thus they are only to act on what they are taught, not what they thought.

The ideals of these white institutions aim at attaining "productive members" of the exploitative caste. For non-whites miseducated in this manner they become the colonial administrators; overseers of the public poverty They adopt the so called "highe values" of universalism and claim to have become Americans first, individuals second and whatever ethnic group they can't avoid last.

Our children cry if we don't celebrate Thanksgiving or Christmas and are never taught that which the inventors had in mind to give thanks for — the theft of the Indians land and the enslavement of millions of Africans. They mope if they are not allowed to watch the Lone Ranger degrade Tonto or Snow White make chumps out of the seven dwafts. They are given images that are totally against the interest of their people's welfare.

Others claim the technological benefits of the "foreign school" as the reason for surrendering their children. They point out that these institutions have learning centers, with audio-visual aids and reading labs, as well as new math. The schools they say are immacutely cleaned yet they fail to see that the sterile environment includes a sterile education. Sterile because it is living, yet can't produce; it can live for itself but it can't produce; for its own. It teaches them to think for themselves not for their people. They become sterile cultural zombies, living dead, incapable of recognizing the concrete reality of their people. Their education fails to create dedicated workers for those they left behind, unskilled, unemployed and unwanted.

Thousands of Blacks, Hispanics and Asians in the country graduate from colleges and universities and because of their education flee the troubles of their downtrodden people to list their names on the paychecks of capitalist industrial murderers whose products and investments are the major reason for oppressed peoples condition. They develop the "get out of the ghetto blues" and are immortalized in T.V. presentations for having pulled themselves up and abondoned their people.

Too many people take the just struggles of non-whites peoples against capitalist and imperialist exploitation, as a side show interest. They don't take it seriously in their lives until some racism is heaped on their heads and then their tune changes.

But most tragic is that their miseducation effects their children. They'll consider a multi-cultural progressive education as too political yet over coffee and wine the political issues are safely argued as if extermination is around the corner. Since the school is run in a communalistic fashion and parent participation is demandatory many have had reservations about who they can work with. Despite this they can later turn and work on a job with all whites without any difficulty. It became obvious that their education not their talk allows them to support those who oppress them and neglect and condemn those attempting to provide progressive changes for their children.

It is our children who will progress or suffer for our choices in education. The talented tenth theory is discredited and our efforts should be aimed for our masses. As the poet-educator Haki Madhubuti stated:

"If our children, in their later years are to be responsible to us, we, in their youth, have to be responsible in educating them."

Note: Tony Crayton is a parent and polical education teacher of the Che Lumumba School.

# Quote from Lolita: Lolita's Story

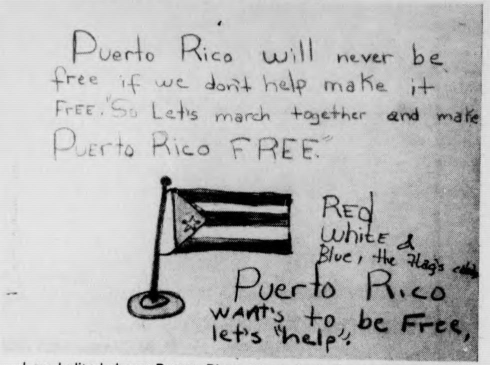
Puerto Rico will never be free if we don't help make it Free." So Let's march together and make Puerto Rico FREE."
Red White & Blue, the flag's colors
Puerto Rico want's to be Free, let's "help".

I am Lolita Lebron, Puerto Rican patriot and political prisoner; 59 years old, born Nov. 19, 1919, at Lares Puerto Rico, historical city of the first proclamation of the free and sovereign republic of the Puerto Rican nation.

Since July 25, 1898, Puerto Rico has been under the U.S. domination. The U.S. established itself by the force of arms in the Puerto Rican nation as conqueror of our land, hearts and minds...

As a little girl, I went to school where the first thing I learned was, after the bell rang and the line was formed, to place my little hand upon my heart to salute and pledge allegiance to the flag. I learned afterward that the flag was the highest symbol of the nation and that the nation was not Puerto Rico, but a faraway country named the United States of America. We were not taught the meaning of the words. Our education was taught in English language by Puerto Rican teachers who had a strange sound or accent like this of mine.

My classmates were very pale, sickly looking children, mostly all barefoot and in rags, with swollen stomachs, skinny bodies, nervous and uneasy. Among the pupils were a few stable, healthy looking and youthful children. These were the sons and daughters of the landowners. The meals at the school were bad, the sanitation horrible, the latrines flooded. The children of the so-called good families did have special privileges, such as receiving their lunches in the school through the maid of the houses.

When I was in sixth grade, I knew that life's lessons in the classroom and in my environment taught two principles: to do the will of the United States, and to do the will of God. But one day I heard myself saying to myself: if I could make another world, I would make it, a world where the hard working people would be able to live more abundantly, just like other people.

Note: Lolita Lebron has been in prison over twenty years. She led a group of men in an attack on the symbol of the United States on March 1, 1954. They wanted to force the American people to pay attention to the plight of the Puerto Rican nation. Puerto Rico became a colony of the United States in 1898.

The population has since been exploited as cheap labor both on the island and in the United States, the economy has been destroyed by United States business and the agricultural and has been seized for military use. Puerto Rican women have been used for birth control experiments and family life has deteriorated as a result of the instability of life on the island.

## Drawings by the Children of The Che-Lumumba School

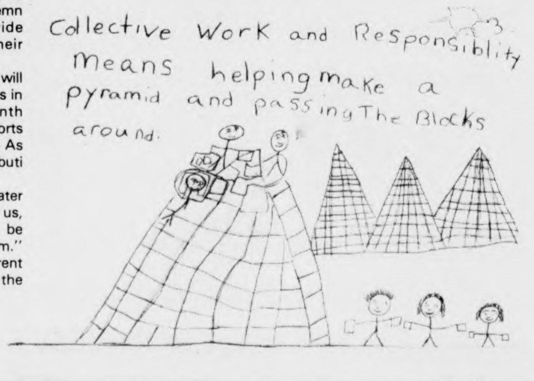
Collective Work and Responsiblity Means helping make a pyramid and passing The Blocks around.
Natake

Continued from page 3

these experiences he had taken the position that all white people, like the ones in America, were evil. When he returned from Africa he expressed the belief that it was possible that evil was not attribute of race but the result of inhumane relationships within a system that was unjust. His ideas were important because so many people were influenced by them. He wanted to convince us of the inalienable right of all people to control their own destiny.

El Hajj Malik's organizing abilities were feared by many people. His potential for helping to unify the Afro-American people was recognized as a threat to the power of several organizations and the government. On July 23, 1964 while he was in Africa El Hajj Malik was poisoned while eating dinner in the Cairo Hilton. When he looked for the waiter, the waiter had vanished. He told his sister, Ella Collins, he felt the C.I.A. was responsible.

One of the things El Hajj Malik Shabazz attempted to do that was considered dangerous was to interest the nations of Africa and Asia in bringing up issues of importance to the Afro-American people at the United Nations. By developing the civil rights struggle into a human rights struggle his work promised to embarrass the United States. The F.B.I. recognized his leadership potential in this country and kept him under surveillance. Two weeks before he was assassinated he flew to Paris, France to deliver a speech to the Congress of African Students. French officials, apparently fearful he would be assassinated on French soil, refused him entrance to the country.

By 1965 El Hajj Malik Shabazz had developed unofficial diplomatic relations with several African nations in the United Nations.

He was received at the United Nations delegate lounge as a working diplomat. He was making progress in his goal of having the United States condemned for violations of human rights at the time of U.S. intervention in the Congo's civil war. He lobbied to convince other African representatives to condemn this action. The U.S. government held him responsible for the mounting attacks against the United States role in the General Assembly debates of 1964.

His friends and family began to feel that to continue this work he needed protection. People warned him that government agents had infiltrated his organizations. On February 13, 1965 at 2:45 a.m. his home was bombed whlile his wife, who was expecting a child and four children and himself slept in their Queens, New York home. The house was destroyed but the family survived. Evidence indicated there was official compliance in this act against the Shabazz family.

On February 21, 1965 El Hajj Malik Shabazz, a.k.a Malcolm X, knowing his life was in grave danger went before an audience of supporters in the Audubon Ballroom in Harlem, New York City to explain the aims and objectives of his work. As he stood on the stage with Asian and Black nationalist activists he was shot down.

After his death by assassination his followers were forced to disperse to avoid a similar end. His writings and recorded speeches continue to influence people. Over the last thirteen years people who were afraid to agree with him when he was alive now willingly associate themselves with his name. Many people who did not know or did not understand his objectives now admire what he was aspiring toward. He is recognized as one of the most dynamic leaders of Afro-American people in the history of the United States.

Che-Lumumba School believes that it is important that we know and understand the work of leaders like El Hajj Malik. Knowledge of our history and understanding of the vision of our leaders will help us plan our future direction.

# Peltier Found Innocent on Murder Count

*Leonard Peltier.*

The American Indian Movement (AIM) won a major victory in Milwaukee Jan. 27. A jury of six Blacks and six whites found AIM activist Leonard Peltier not guilty of the 1972 attempted murder of two former police officers.

"We feel that this is a total victory," Lew Kurwitz, one of Peltier's lawyers, told the Guardian during a telephone interview shortly after the acquittal. "It was a victory brought about by the people who supported Peltier."

Peltier was charged with attempted murder following a fight with two police officers, Ronald Hlavinka and Jim Eccles, at a Milwaukee restaurant. During the agrument, Peltier pulled a defective gun in an attempt to stop the altercation and the officers charged he threatened to kill them.

Two Native American women — neither of them acquaintances of Peltier — testified that the officers beat Peltier before he was forced to pull his gun. The police officers admitted under oath that they were "slightly intoxicated."

The defense also exposed the racism of officer Hlavinka, whose former woman friend, Belle Ann Guild, testified that a few days after Peltier's arrest the officer bragged: "I got me a big Indian."

The defense charged that Peltier, who had just returned from leading the Milwaukee contingent of Native Americans to the Trail of Broken Treaties demonstration in Washington, was beaten and arrested for his part in the demonstration.

The prosecution not only conceded that Peltier's gun was defective and couldn't fire, but also that Peltier was aware of the gun's ineffectiveness. Defense attorneys noted that under similar circumstances most people would have been charged at most with reckless handling of a firearm, a misdemeanor.

One of the major factors in Peltier's acquittal was the ability to get six Blacks on the jury, according to the defense. They noted that this limited the prosecution's ability to appeal to the jury on purely racist grounds.

Dozens of Native American leaders and friends from throughout the U.S. and Canada attended the trial since its opening Jan. 18. The Native Americans held daily pipe ceremonies and vowed to continue their struggle for the reversal of Peltier's 1976 conviction for aiding and abetting in the killing of two FBI agents during the agency's siege of the Pine Ridge (S.D.) Reservation in June 1975.

Peltier is currently serving two consecutive life sentences in federal prison as a result of that conviction. Speaking in behalf of the Peltier Defense Committee, Kurwitz said: "We are now building toward the St. Louis hearing of the new appeal from Peltier's conviction in St. Louis, temporarily set for March 2. We wish to bring the focus onto all political prisoners, as well as Peltier, that are in jail or facing frame-up charges. We call upon friends to support Peltier by joining in the massive rally and demonstration we plan to hold when the oral hearings on the appeal open in St. Louis. We are confident that Peltier will win a new trial and a reversal of his conviction."

# Black Health: Hospital Sites Questioned

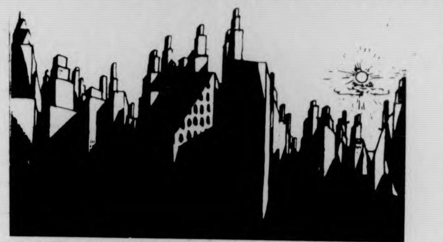

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) announced earlier this month that it will pursue two Gary, Ind., hospitals for possible civil rights violations because of their efforts to move from the inner city.

HEW officials said the measures were part of an attempt to broaden the scope of civil rights monitoring. A similar action was taken with a third hospital in December.

The two Indiana hospitals recently began to build satellite facilities in the suburbs and HEW charged that these satellites, if expanded, might adversely affect services to inner city residents. St. Mary Mercy Hospital had opened its adjunct in 1973, while Methodist Hospital opened a similar facility in 1976.

In a letter sent to the hospitals last month, David Tatel of the HEW Office of Civil Rights asked that "no further action be taken until the construction plans are properly reviewed and approved by this department as required by the assurances."

These "assurances" stated that the disputed satellites could be built only if the hospitals consulted with HEW before expanding the facilities. But Mercy began building an $8 million extension to its satellite in September and Methodist had similar plans underway — and neither had consulted HEW.

Two months ago, HEW agreed to the Wilmington Medical Center's plans to move from the heart of Wilmington, Del., only if the hospital agreed to provide transportation to the new facility for mainly Black inner city residents.

"To be honest, the Office for Civil Rights has no health enforcement activity at all," admitted Tatel to the Washington Post. "That's why we're the defendant in so many lawsuits. Now we're beginning to do it. The site selection provisions are there and we're going to enforce them."

The HEW action could mean that construction plans for hundreds of hospitals will come under review by the agency, although it has not stated that such plans are in the works. But the physical inaccessibility of hospitals to Black and other third world patients is one of a host of problems confronting health care in minority communities.

In Tulsa, Okla., for example, the largely Black residents of the city's North Side have been demanding a hospital for years. Yet evangelist Oral Roberts has announced plans for a $100 million health facility on the all-white South side.

Health statistics compiled in 1973 for the Tulsa Black community show an infant mortality rate twice that of the citywide rate and a tuberculosis rate nearly four times the city rate. There are two doctors for every 10,000 North Side residents. According to one area Black, "If somebody has a car accident on the North Side, by the time they get to the hospital on the South Side, they're dead."

In a related development, the Congressional Budget Office recently released a report documenting widespread discrimination against third world health care recipients.

The report, requested by Black Caucus members Louis Stokes (D-Ohio) and Parren Mitchell (D-Md.), found that high costs, lack of attention to specific medical difficulties of Blacks and other minority people, and lack of doctors in third world communities are responsible for the failing health of Blacks.

Although the study did not even take into account the extensive discrimination faced by Latinos, which it classified as white, it found that third world women are five times as likely to die in childbirth as whites. This, combined with a 70% higher infant mortality rate, "suggests continuing lack of prenatal care," the report said.

Other findings included: third world people are four times as likely to die of heart and kidney disease as whites; five times as likely to die of tuberculosis; twice as likely to die from diabetes, and three times as likely to die of high blood pressure.

The report also found widespread discrimination in the payment of Medicaid benefits. According to 1969 statistics, the federal medical program paid an average of $375 for each white person who received funds, while third world people averaged $213 each.

*Police brutality:*
*Maryland cops scored*

The killing of Black shoplifting suspect William Ray was a "clearcut case of murder," charges the Prince George's County, Md., National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Ray was killed in a Christmas Eve shooting by a local cop after he had been searched twice (Guardian, Jan. 5).

The NAACP's charges reflect an uproar in the area's Black community about racist police brutality in the area. Just weeks after Ray's death, a second Black victim, Abraham Dickens, was killed by a cop who suspected him of robbing a restaurant.

Local businessmen and policemen called a press conference to refute charges of abuse. They responded to the NAACP's charges by inviting NAACP head Arthur Jackson to appear in court. "I'd like him to prove that charge (of murder) to the grand jury," insisted Samuel Serio, attorney for the cop accused in Ray's death. "And if he can't, we'll be back in the next morning with one big slander suit." Jackson has stated publicly that he has spoken with a woman who witnessed the Ray shooting.

Meanwhile, Black demands have forced the local police department to issue stricter guidelines about police use of deadly force. While the guidelines originally said that a suspect must be wanted for a violent crime to warrant the use of such force, they now stated that police can shoot only when there is a "clear and present danger" of serious injury or death. The new guidelines also restrict the use of warning shots.

Peter Morgan, Ray's killer, is under investigation by a county grand jury and faces police department disciplinary hearings. The cop who shot Dickens, however, has simply been placed on administrative leave pending a police department investigation.

*LYNORA WILLIAMS*

## Military Honors: A Little Late

For years, the 761st Battalion has struggled for proper recognition of its efforts in World War 2. Finally, after 33 years, on Jan. 24 President Jimmy Carter awarded the unit the Presidential Unit Citation, lauding it for "extraordinary heroism in action."

The all-Black group, long known as "Eleanor Roosevelt's 'nigers,' " was the first Black unit to assume combat duty for the U.S. They did so despite the vehement opposition of military officials; it is widely alleged that Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of President Franklin Roosevelt, pushed hard for their acceptance.

The 761st is only the second Black unit to receive the honor. The group had asked for the citation six times between 1945 and 1976.

# Baum Defies Racist Order, Faces Jail

*By DENNIS SCHAAL*

Jeanne Baum, a Blackfoot Indian confined to a wheelchair with multiple sclerosis, faced another type of confinement in New York last week — jail.

The Native American militant told the Guardian Jan. 24 that she would surrender to state authorities on charges of child "neglect" rather than return her 15-year-old daughter Siba to a racist Long Island school. Siba Baum plans to remain in hiding.

In a unanimous decision, the Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court ruled a day earlier that Baum must send her daughter back to Selden Junior High School or face loss of custody.

"I didn't expect more from the court, practically speaking," Baum said in an interview from Browning, Mont. "I just hoped we'd get a good decision, something people could work with so I could retire from this thing early."

"Parents have the right to say something about the education of their children," Baum continued. "I used to think it was ignorance, but racism is something this government needs to run. They know very well what they are doing."

Annie Stein, a spokeswoman for the Friend of the Court Committee, said attorney William Kunstler intends to file an appeal before the state's highest court, the New York State Court of Appeals, but may be barred from doing so since the adverse lower court ruling was unanimous. In this event, the attorney will appeal directly to the federal courts.

The Blackfoot Indian pulled her daughter out of the junior high school in September 1975 after school authorities refused to take any punitive or remedial action against a teacher who spouted racist slurs against Native Americans in her daughter's classroom. The teacher, for example, said Indians "are lazy" and "got what they deserved."

*HISTORY OF THE CASE*

The Suffolk County Family Court convicted the Blackfoot Indian of "neglect" in May 1976. Jeanne and Siba Baum fled New York in July of that year and for the next year the two traveled through Native American reservations around the country.

In issuing its verdict last week, the appellate court found that "a child may not be used by a parent as a pawn in a battle with public school authorities."

Far from assuming a pawn's status, Siba Baum told the Guardian that she backed her mother's initiative 100%. "I wasn't really surprised, though, by the court decision," she said. "After everything they did in court, telling all the lies, all the people they called in to testify, I figured they could pull off anything."

The appellate court contended last week that the racial incidents at Seldon Junior High School were "isolated" and that the elder Baum took the law into her own hands by not moving through the proper channels.

Jeanne Baum responded Jan. 24 that she is at a loss to figure out what other channels she could have sought out: she had consulted the school principal, the Board of Education, the school superintendent, the Brookhaven Human Rights Commission, the local teachers union and 23 churches, and had received no help.

"My credo is that if racism raises its ugly head and you don't do anything about it, then you're condoning it," Jeanne Baum explained. "Racism ignored is racism condoned."

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Contributions to the Jeanne Baum Defense Committee may be sent c/o A. Stein, 400 Central Park West, New York, N. Y. 10025.

# NAACP Allies With Big Oil

*By LYNORA WILLIAMS*

*NAACP head Hooks.*

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has caused a furor by aligning itself with the energy policy of the world's largest oil and gas monopolies.

The new NAACP energy policy position endorses development of the much-criticized, environmentally unsafe nuclear breeder reactor. The country's oldest civil rights organization also says that regulation of fuel prices causes inflation and the loss of jobs.

The stand, which spuriosly links higher gas prices with more job opportunities for unemployed Blacks, has apparently raised a storm of criticism within the ranks of the organization itself.

This view on energy was largely formulated at a late November NAACP conference on the question held in Washington. Many NAACP staff members and other participants in the meeting have charged that the just-released position differs from that agreed upon in Washington.

*OIL COMPANY TIES*

It has become public knowledge that the NAACP stand was mainly advocated by Black oil executives, many of whom belong to the American Association of Blacks in Energy (AABE). These figures share a common critique with their companies of President Jimmy Carter's new energy plan.

Criticism of the Carter plan, which calls for modified regulation of gas prices and aims at decreasing U.S. dependence on foreign oil imports, is an important element in the NAACP policy statement. (This reflects a ruling-class dispute in which the administration sees a long-term interest in achieving "energy independence," while the oil companies want to protect the superprofits accruing from the import of third world oil.)

In some respects, the NAACP's position is also a byproduct of the failure of most environmental groups to address questions relating to the environment of working class and third world communities. This failure to link environment demands to the pressing concerns of workers and oppressed peoples has to some extent left a clear field for the energy monopolies to make a propaganda connection between their profits and "jobs."

The NAACP position received a broadside attack from the Congressional Black Caucus, which issued a statement opposing its conclusions. Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich.), a member of the caucus, told the weekly Village Voice, "The question is going to be raised as to who the NAACP represents. How on earth could deregulation be in the interests of Black people?...Obviously, we are the relatively largest unemployed and would be most adversely impacted by increased energy costs."

But the architects of the policy slammed right back, "The Black Caucus has only served as a front for white no-growth elitists who thrive on the powerlessness of Black America," charged AABE head Clark Watson. "But now, they've been served notice to replace the rather mundane position they've taken on energy in the past..."

'And a spokesperson for the NAACP told the Guardian it was "a bunch of crap" to think that energy regulation could be achieved without price hikes and a loss of jobs.

*PRAISE FROM INDUSTRY*

The NAACP garnered high praise for this perspective from industry. "For the first time," the Wall Street Journal crowed in a lead editorial, the group "has sided with the free-marketers instead of the interventionists."

"Since its founding," the Journal continued, "the association has combatted the legal barriers that blocked Black progress and reduced them to the point where they are no longer the biggest problem. The next stage is to expand the opportunities that Blacks can now take advantage of and nothing competes with a vigorous market economy in providing upward social mobility."

*SEEK CORPORATE AID*

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan also hailed the NAACP move. Speaking Jan. 21 at an Atlanta meeting of the Republican Party's right wing, he commented, "I believe that Black Americans want what every other kind of American wants...and the best way to have those things is for government to get out of the way while the rest of us make a bigger pie so that everybody can have a bigger slice."

While the NAACP clearly has not abandoned its legal strategy, it does appear to be placing increased emphasis on economic development in the Black community and apparently hopes to gain corporate support for this through its new stand.

In requesting backing for his organization's energy position, for example, NAACP executive director Benjamin Hooks wrote last month, "Economic development for Blacks, we recognized, has to be a primary concern for the NAACP.

"The key to our success," Hooks continued, "depends on an expanding economy and a concern for jobs, income and economic welfare. We believe that our success in reducing the present high level of Black unemployment lies in part in the type of national energy policies and plans our government adopts."

In a commentary on this point of view, syndicated columnists Carl Rowan noted, "In the frustration over chronic poverty and joblessness in Black America, with the federal government doing little to alleviate it, NAACP leaders have swallowed the line that they can forge an alliance with 'big oil' that will produce greater profits...with Blacks reaping jobs and prosperity."

# 'Paul Robeson': Broadway Boycott

The play "Paul Robeson," criticized by many supporters of the Black leader and written by Phillip Hayes Dean, has hit Broadway. And so has a storm of objections.

After being confronted with protests in Louisville, Ky., Philadelphia, Washinton, D.C., Cleveland, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis and Baltimore, the play was greeted by picketlines and a barrage of poor reviews in New York City.

Critics charge that the play distorts the life of the Black performer and activist who died in 1976 at the age of 77.

In a 2-page advertisement in Variety newspaper, the Ad Hoc Committee to End the Crimes Against Paul Robeson charged the production "is a tissue of inventions and distortions ranging from the most elementary facts of the man's youth, aspirations and development of the roles of his father, his brother, his wife, to the simplest chronological events of his life..." The committee listed a host of the play's inaccuracies in a 22-page document. "Some Facts About Paul Robeson, The Man, Vis-Avis the Stage Play."

More importantly, the ad hoc committee asserts, "There will be many persons, unknowing of the true dimensions of Robeson or the full extent of what was done to him, who may be grateful for what is given. But it is precisely here that the greatest danger lies. For we in the Black community have repeatedly seen the giants among us reduced from revolutionary heroic dimensions to manageable, sentimentalized size. If they cannot be coopted in life, it is simple enough to tailor their images in death."

Black playwright Dean has reflected all criticism, charging that "I don't know what they (the committee) are talking about and neither do they."

James Earl Jones, who plays the role of Robeson in the one-person production told the Washinton Post last month, "I see Robeson as an alone person and, in a tragic sense, a lonely person...It's not that Paul didn't have fun moments in his life, but as a drama it is essentially a tragedy...I consider Robeson as gifted a human being as all the saints in heaven." Jones is under contract to Universal studios, which owns the television rights to the play.

Jones admits that he pays little attention to criticisms of the play from viewers, adding, "The first time I ever tried 'Emperor Jones' it came under attack by NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People). Then I did a production with Gene Hackman called 'Neighbors' and it came under seige by the NAACP and was killed. It was knocked off the air...But I'm not a missionary, I'm a mercenary..."

For more information: National Ad Hoc Committee to End the Crimes Against Paul Robeson, c-o Black Theology Project, Interchurch Center, Room 349, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y. 10027.

# Leon Damas Dies In Washington

Leon Damas, a founder of the Black literary-cultural movement called Negritude in France, died Jan. 22 at George Washington Hospital in Washington, D.C. Damas had also served in the French Assembly from 1945-1951, and in 1970s taught at several universities in Washington.

Born in the French colony of Guiana in South America, Damas was a member of a small group of French colonial intellectuals who founded the movement in the 1930s. As students living in pre-World War 2 Paris, the men devoted their works to protesting racism and colonialism. The movement they founded, based on an exaltation of blackness, was a radical contribution to the anticolonial movement in Africa and the West Indies.

Damas' closest collaborators in the Negritude movement were the poet-president of French neocolonial Senegal in West Africa, Leopold Senghor, and the writer-politician from the French West Indian island colony of Martinique, Aime Cesaire. The late Haitian intellectual, Jacques Romain, also contributed.

The term Negritude was defined by Cesaire as "the simple recognition of the fact of being black, the acceptance of this fact (and) of its cultural and historical consequences."

Many of the works of the Negritude movement met the same fate of Damas' poetry collection of 1937, "Pigments," which was banned in France and its colonies as a danger "to the internal and external security" of the empire. But their influence on the upcoming generation of colonial artists, writers and anticolonial activists had already taken root.

Negritude also had an important impact in the U.S. where the Harlem Renaissance of the same period is considered its counterpart. The latter, which saw many Black musical advances and the publication of progressive writers like Langston Hughes, Sterling Brown and others, also influenced important figures of the Negritude movement.

In the 1960s and 1970s, Negritude came under many incisive criticisms, with charges that its political shortcomings contributed to neocolonialism. However, as Damas once said: the literary-cultural movement, born out of colonial and racial oppression, prepared "awareness of a race consciousness which contributed to struggles for independence in Africa."

# Amin's Seventh Year

This past January marked the seventh anniversary of the military coup which brought Idi Amin to power in the African nation of Uganda.

International reports say that Amin consolidated his power during the past year and is now stronger than ever, though more security conscious than before. The 260-pound former boxing champion has escaped at least 13 attempted coups during his reign and two assassination attempts last year, proving, to say the least, that he is a durable man.

Reports indicate that the country's economy is desperate, although high coffee prices have eased the economic condition somewhat. Reportedly, stores in Uganda have run out of all but basic supplies. It is said that one egg in the country sells for fifty cents and butter goes for $9 a pound.

It has been estimated that during Amin's reign, between 50,000 and 300,000 Ugandans have been killed for opposing him politically and that the number of political exiles number many thousands more. It is also reported that Amin has banned 27 different Christian churches from the country in favor of Islam, Amin's religion.

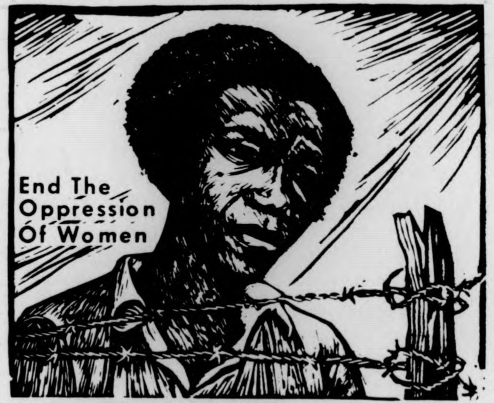

# Dessie Woods: Action Planned

Woods is serving a 10-year sentence for manslaughter and a 12-years sentence for armed robbery because in 1975 she shot and killed a white man who threatened to rape her at gunpoint on a deserted Georgia road.

Supporters and defense attorneys for Woods have been unsuccessful in repeated attempts to overturn her Feb. 2, 1976 conviction. Meanwhile, she has been subjected to brutal conditions and severe drugging.

Earlier this month, the courts announced they had denied a motion for a rehearing on an appeal argued in November. Although the decision was made Dec. 3, no one was notified until recently.

Defense attorney plan to file a write of habeas corpus in Macon, Ga., by early spring, and have said they will take the case to the Supreme Court if necessary. "It is clearly understood by the National Committee (to Defend Dessie Woods) that the decision of the Georgia Supreme Court was not a mere miscarriage of justice," the committe held in a recent newsletter. Here in Georgia, a white man has never been convicted for raping or sexually assaulting a black woman. The only justice has come through acts such as Dessie Woods and Joann Little carried out."

For information: National Committee to Defend Dessie Woods, P.O. BOx 92084, Atlanta, Ga. 30314. Tel.: 404-758-1577.

**Important Notice: The organizational meeting of Nummo News will be held at 7:00 P.M. Wednesday, in the Nummo News Office - room 103 New Africa House. Everyone is invited.**

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# Who Killed Malcolm X

***Continued From Last Week***

*By ALAN BERGER*

Two Fallen Leaders:
Dr. Martin Luther King and
Malcolm X

This article first appeared in the Real Paper, copyright the Real Paper, Inc. 1978.

Kunstler relates that under cross-examination Gene Roberts "admitted that he had been the mysterious 'Brother Jean' on the stage of the Audubon Ballroom who was one of Malcolm's security guards, and who attempted to give Malcolm mouth-to-mouth resuscitation after he was shot, and that he had never been called at the murder trial, even though he had a very powerful story to tell. It was he who knocked down Hagan with a chair as Hagan was running out of the Audubon Ballroom, thus making it possible for the people outside to catch up with him. This was his role: he chased him down the center aisle, he saw everything that happened, he could be, very possibly, an exonerating witness for our defendants. His name was suppressed, he was never brought to the stand by the prosecution, his identity was never told to the defense — even though they requested it on numerous occasions."

According to Kunstler, the Roberts' transcript is a crucial ground for retrial because "Roberts' testimony at the Panther trial would have very much buttressed the defesne contention that the police set the thing up — first of all by withdrawing all security from the ballroom. You know, there were only two cops and they were next door, in the Rose Room. And they were told not to come out."

The absence of uniformed police on February 21, was remarked on by many people who attended Malcolm's talks. Apparently at all previous meetings at the Audubon Ballroom there was a large contigent of uniformed police, assigned to protect Malcolm and also to prevent fights between his people and the followers of Elijah Muhammad. After the murder, Deputy Police Commissioner Walter Arm explained the unusual absence of uniformed police by claiming that protection had been offered Malcolm, but that he had refused it. Alex Haley, in his epilogue to Malcolm's autobiography, writes that "Deputy Police Commissioner Walter Arm's statement that Malcolm refused police protection conflicts directly with the statements of many of his associates that during the week preceding his assassination Malcolm X complained repeatedly that the police would not take his requests for protection seriously. Finally, although police sources said that a special detail of twenty men had been assigned to the meeting and that it had even been attended by agents of the Bureau of Special Services, these men were nowhere in evidence during or after the assassination..."

Haley's prudence as a writer may have convinced him not to include his own, personal knowledge about Malcolm's desire for protection. But Kunstler mentioned to me that "Alex Haley spoke to Malcolm that week and Haley tells me that Malcolm said absolutely he wanted security, he never said not to have security. If there was any time in his life he wanted security, it was after that bombing of his house."

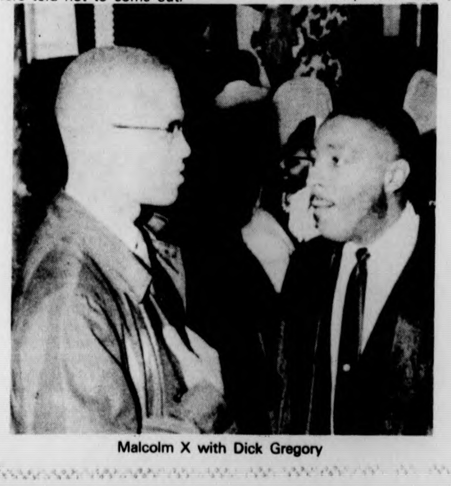

Malcolm X with Dick Gregory

According to an article by Milton Lewis in the *Herald Tribune* of February 23, 1965, " 'Several' undercover plainclothesmen were in the uptown meeting hall at the time Malcolm was shot dead there.... According to a high police official, 'several' members of its outstanding unit, the highly secretive Bureau of Special Services (BOSS), were in the Audubon Ballroom....

"It is no secret that BOSS police — who never wear uniforms — have credentials to cover almost any situation, so that if they were required to have a card or emblem of the Black Nationalist sect it is a safe bet they had them."

Lewis also reported that he was told by a police official, "It is sufficient to say that we had him covered."

I was present in the courtroom myself, in 1966, when Patrolman Gilbert Henry, one of the two uniformed policemen stationed in the nearby Rose Room, testified. It was the same day that Betty Shabazz, Malcolm's widow, testified. Henry told the court that he had been ordered to stay hidden and to communicate by walkie-talkie with another officer stationed in the emergency room of the Columbia Presbyterian Hospital across the street "if anything happened." (It must be noted that one of Malcolm's aides telephoned the hospital immediately after the shooting, and after 15 minutes no ambulance had yet arrived. Followers ran across the street, secured a stretcher, came back, put Malcolm on the stretcher and carried him across Broadway to the emergency room.)

Kunstler stressed how ominous the absence of security was by pointing out that even "our friend, Gene Roberts, testified at the Panther trial that he was very much shocked that they had withdrawn all security — particularly since Malcolm's house had been bombed the week before."

There is also evidence that the police in New York knew, despite their claims to the contrary, that Malcolm would be the target of a murder conspiracy. The day after the assassination, Sergeant Edward McClellan of Chicago's police subversion unit stated at a press conference "that Malcolm said December 31 that he feared he was being stalked for death here (in Chicago), and the New York Police were alerted."

Another report in the *New York Journal-American* of February 22, the day after the assassination, said that "according to police spokesmen, the department knew in mid-January that an attempt was to be made on Malcolm's life."

In one session of the conspiracy trial of Hagan, Johnson and Butler an extraordinary procedure was invoked: the courtroom was cleared of spectators so that the jury could listen to the testimony of two witnesses in secret. The press learned only that the two witnesses were called Timberlake and Sullivan.

Kunstler, who was not himself involved in the trial, explained their secret testimony to me by saying, "We also have the fine hand of the FBI deeply involved. The weapons were taken to the FBI by someone we think was an FBI informant at the rally by the name of Timberlake." Timberlake gave his testimony in secret, Kunstler said, because "he was afraid of retaliation." Kunstler also disclosed that "it was to his (Timberlake's) apartment that the FBI came to get the guns." The FBI agent who came to Timberlake's house to pick up the guns — or gun — was the witness, Sullivan, who testified to that effect in secret.

Kunstler was explicit about the significance of any FBI involvement. "I checked back in the Church Committee report," he said, "and, you know, that Malcolm — or at least the Nation of Islam and Elijah — were designated primary COINTELPRO (the FBI's Counter-Intelligence Program) targets. And one of the main bulwarks of COINTELPRO was to set one group against the other. And this kind of thing involved, as Senator Church testified, a great risk of bodily harm in many cases — vis-a-vis the Panthers and US (Ron Karenga's group), and Malcolm's followers and those of the Nation of Islam."

There are a great many important questions yet to be answered concerning the assassination of Malcom X. Only in the framework of a new trial can it be determined who acted with Hagan and whom they were acting for. If there is a new trial, then we can expect to hear a case for the defense that will attempt to show that American law enforcement or intelligence agencies had foreknowledge of, and, at least by omission, abetted the act.

We already know that Malcolm was not poisoned in Cairo by Muslims, nor turned away from Orly by Elijah Muhammad. We already know that Malcolm's phone was tapped and he was followed by government agents. We already know that several agents had infiltrated his organization and were even among his bodyguards. We already know that the New York Police planted a tin of gasoline on his child's dresser; withdrew normal security from the Audubon Ballroom the day they may have known he was to be murdered; watched the shooting and the murderers' escape in plainsclothes without acting to intervene; stationed Patrolman Gilbert Henry in the Rose Room with his walkie-talkie; and allowed, or asked, police surgeons to leave a bullet in Thomas Hagan's leg for several weeks. We already know that law enforcement agencies "suppressed" Gene Roberts and Reuben Francis, used Ronald Timberlake, intimidated witnesses, and released the "Latin-looking" suspect caught fortuitously by Patrolman Hoy in the Audubon Ballroom — a man who answers to Malcolm's description of an agent who followed him through London and even was on the plane he took back to the United States a week before his death, "a tight-lipped, olive-skinned type with ferret eyes" according to Malcolm's description — a man who some of Malcolm's friends thought might be a Cuban, one of the many exile agents employed by the CIA.

Malcolm X with Rev. Milton Galamison (l) and Rev. Adam Clayton Powell (UPI photo)

If there is a new trial for Johnson and Butler, defense attorney Kunstler will then be able to have subpoenas served to potentially important witnesses, compelling them to testify — witnesses such as undercover agent Gene Roberts, Reuben Francis, and Ronald Timberlake. He will also be able to subpoena pertinent material evidence. Both Alex Haley in his epilogue to *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* and reporter Peter Kihss in the *New York Times* of February 25, 1965, have alluded to the existence of motion pictures taken inside the ballroom at the time of the killing. According to the *Times* article, "The police were in possession of motion pictures that had been taken at the Audubon Ballroom...where the killing took place." No such film was ever produced at the original trial. If there was such a film, and if it still exists today, the showing of it to a jury might resolve some of the disturbing questions of guilt and innocense still surrounding the murder of Malcolm X and might revise the official, legal verdict on the case that has prevailed for a dozen years now.

One provocative implication of Kunstler's statements about apparent FBI involvement in the case is the possibility that undercover agents, having infiltrated Malcolm's OAAU as well as the Nation of Islam, provoked the feud between the two groups. Recent Senate investigations and documents released under the Freedom of Information Act have confirmed that such procedures were a common practice of COINTELPRO. Thus, even if the Black Muslims did seek to assassinate Malcolm, they might have done so at the instigation of police, or federal agents fulfilling their role as agents provocateurs in a program aimed at "neutralizing" individuals and organizations judged by certain high government authorities to be threats to national security.

In the last days before his murder Malcolm sensed that his role at the United Nations was exposing him to great danger. He felt powerful forces closing in on him, and the feeling made him uncharacteristically fatalistic. Two days before he died he told the famous photographer Gordon Parks: "It's a time for martyrs now, and if I'm to be one, it will be in the cause of brotherhood. That's the only thing that can save this country. I've learned it the hard way — but I've learned it...."

Despite his mounting fatalism, he was yet convinced he should leave America for a while, for his own protection. Airplane tickets had been bought for him to fly to Africa on Tuesday, February 23, two days after the last meeting at the Audubon Ballroom. The instinct for survival that Malcolm had had to cultivate and refine living on the streets of Boston and New York almost saved him.

# CALENDAR FEBRUARY — MARCH CALENDARIO

| S | M | T | W | TH | F | Sa |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | 21 1965 Malcolm X assassinated in N.Y.C. | 22 1873 Slavery abolished in Puerto Rico | 23 1868 W.E.B. DuBois born in Great Barrington, Ma. | 24 | 25 |
| 26 | 27 1973 Liberation of Wounded Knee S.D. by Oglala Nation | 28 | 1 1954 Puerto Rican Nationalists attack U.S. Congress | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 5 1770 Boston Massacre Crispus Attucks among dead 1871 Rosa Luxemburg born in Poland | 6 1864 Navajo Long Walk. 8.000 Navajos held as prisoners of war for 3 years. | 7 | 8 1908 Women demonstration on N.Y.C. Leads to International woman's day | 9 1913 Harriet Tubman dies in Auburn N.Y. | 10 | 11 |
| 12 1917 February Revolution in Russia. | 13 | 14 1883 Karl Marx dies in London | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
| 19 | 20 | 21 1937 Ponce Massacre. 19 killed 200 wounded 1960 Sharpville Massacre 71 killed | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 1931 Scottsboro Nine, 9 blacks framed in Alabama |
| 26 | 27 | 28 1871 Proclamation of Paris Commune | 29 | 30 | 31 | |

*Calendar Notes*

Calendars can be useful learning tools at home or in school. The following activities can be used to plan a political education curriculum with your family or class.

1. Each morning look at a historical event and talk about how it has affected your lives. Grandparents, friends and neighbors can participate in telling of any direct experience they had with the event or person being discussed. The following books can be referred to for information: *The Autobiography of Malcolm X,* Grove Press; *The Communist Manifesto,* Karl Marx; *Reform or Revolution,* Rosa Luxemburg; *Dusk of Dawn,* W E B DuBois; *Puerto Rico,* Manuel Maldonado Denis; *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee,* Dee Brown.

Your library and local organizations can also help you learn more about the work of the people and events on this calendar. You and your family or class can also add current events from the daily newspapers.

2. Develop an encyclopedia of history and current events. Each person can work on one letter or section. News articles and magazine articles can be added to the book each week.

3. Develop a picture book of historical figures. Draw pictures of Malcolm X, W.E.B DuBois, Crispus Attucks, Harriet Tubman, Karl Marx etc.

4. Go to International Women's Day Events in your community. Discuss the condition of women in your community in the United States. Compare this to women in South America, Asia & Africa.

Notes on the Calendar:

*Malcolm X* was born in Omaha Nebraska. He converted to the Islamic faith while in jail serving a seven year sentence. When he got out he was assigned to Mosque no. 7 in New York City by the Nation of Islam. After serving the Nation as a minister for many years he disagreed with the head of the Nation of Islam's leader, Elijah Muhammed. In 1969 after he left the Nation of Islam he founded The Muslim Mosque and the Organization of Afro-American Unity. He was assassinated while talking to his followers in New York City.

*W.EB [William Edward Burghardt] DuBois* was a graduate of Fisk University and a Ph.D. from Harvard University (1895). He was a leader of the Niagra Movement which was an attempt to articulate black demands. He helped found the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) but resigned in 1934 because he felt the group was only helping the black bourgeoisie. In 1951 the United States government charged him with being an agent of a foreign power but he was acquited. In 1961 he joined the Communist Party, renounced his United States citizenship and moved to Accra, Ghana. He died there on the 27th of August of 1963. During his life he wrote books such as *The Souls of Black Folk, Dusk of Dawn,* and many essays like "Toward an Autobiography of a Race Concept."

*Rosa Luxemburg* was a teacher, revolutionary and a feminist. She helped found the German Communist Party. She was active in the international socialist movement and helped to strengthen Marxist theory with her works on struggle (ie. *Reform or Revolution*) She formed the Spartacus League with Liebhecht and was murdered after the failure of the 1919 revolution in Berlin.

*Harriet Tubman* was born in Dorchester County, Maryland. She led hundreds of slaves to freedom in the north by following a route called the Underground Railroad. After the passage of the Fugitive Slave Law in 1850 she guided runaway slaves to Canada. Huge rewards were offered for her capture. During the civil war she was a nurse and a spy for the federal army.

*Karl Marx* was a sociologist, economist, revolutionist born in Trier, Germany on May 5, 1818. He laid the foundation of socialism and communism. In collaboration with Engels, Marx produced a great many works which affect the lives of people in many countries today. One of the best known of his is the "Communist Manifesto" published in 1848. Marx was instrumental in the formation of the First Internationale (International Working Men's Association) and he wrote *The Capital,* one of the most influential books in history.

*Ponce Massacre* (March 21, 1937) took place on Palm Sunday. Puerto Rican nationalists had received government permission to demonstrate in Ponce, Puerto Rico. At the last minute the mayor cancelled the permit. The nationalists decided to continue according to plan and started marching. At the last moment the police opened fire killing 19 people and wounding hundreds of others.

*Sharpeville* was a peaceful demonstration in (South Africa) Azania during a campaign against the Pass Law launched by the Pan Africanist Congress. 71 people were killed and hundreds were wounded (March 21, 1960).

*Four Puerto Rican Nationalists* launched an attack on the Congress of the United States to force the government to recognize the right of Puerto Ricans to independence. Lolita Lebron, Rafael Cancel Miranda, and Irving FLores are still in jail today. They are the oldest political prisoners in the United States and probably the world. Andres Figueroa Cordero the fourth commando was released recently because he is dying of cancer (March 1, 1954).

Quote: "Los grandes no son grandes sino porque estamos de rodillas. Levantemonos." ("The big are only big because we are kneeling. Let's stand up.") Betances

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(2-1) Langston Hughes, Afro-American poet and writer born 1902.

(2-1) 1960 sit-ins for civil rights begin in Greensboro, N. Carolina.

(2-3) 1821, Elizabeth Blackwell, first woman doctor in the U.S., born.

(2-3) In 1899 black inventor B.F. Jackson received a patent for a gas burner.

(2-4) 1961 the beginning of the Liberation War against Portuguese in Angola.

(2-5) Black inventor W. Johnson receives a patent for the egg beater. 1884

(2-6) Seattle General Strike supports dock workers who refused to load arms against the Russian Revolutions. 1919

(2-7) 1965, U.S. begins bombing of North Vietnam.

(2-8) Fard Muhammed began the movement that later became known as the Nation of Islam (Black Muslims) in 1930.

(2-8) Green Haven State Prison, N.Y. formation of first prisoners union in nation 1972.

(2-9) Slavery began in the U.S. in 1619, when 20 Blacks were brought to Jamestown, Va. to be sold as slaves.

(2-10) 1834 — This week, 800 women working in the Lowell Textile Mills, walk out, after their wages are cut and one leader is freed. Next day, they issue a proclamation stating "Union is Power" and 1,200 more women responded.

(2-11) New York: Emma Goldman arrested for lecturing on birth control. 1916

(2-12) Founding of the NAACP in New York City. 1909

(2-13) Negro History Week was initiated by Black historian Carter G. Woodson in 1926.

(2-14) Date commemorated as birthday of abolitionist leader Frederick Douglas. 1817

(2-14) Fort Jackson GIs revolt. Black GIs refuse to do riot duty. 1968.

(2-15) Susan B. Anthony, Leader of Struggles for women's rights, born 1820.

(2-15) Henry Lewis became the first Afro-American to head a symphony orchestra in the U.S. when he was named director of the New Jersey Symphony. 1968.

(2-17) Birth of Huey P. Newton, co-founder of the Black Panther Party, together with Bobby Seale. 1941

(2-19) 1) 1919 First Pan African Congress organized by W.E.B. Dubois in Paris

2) 1942, 112,000 American of Japanese descent put in internment camps.

(2-20) Raymond Yellow Thunder died after abuse by four white youths, who drove him to the local American Legion Club where thee forced him to undress and dance for the 100 persons present, and then threw him out into the winter's cold.

(2-22) 1883 Afro-American inventor Wade Washington received a patent for the corn husking machine.

(2-25) 1) death of the honorable Elijah Muhammad, spiritual leader of the Nation of Islam (1975)

2) Laws are passed in the American colonies paying rewards for Indian scalps. (1745)

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 83 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1978

Collegian

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# Town officials doubt campus bypass return

*By DAVID GRAM*
*Collegian Staff*

Amherst Town Manager A. Louis Hayward last night said he "would be very surprised" if the town reversed its decision of last spring not to close off the campus section of North Pleasant Street where two recent traffic accidents left one UMass student dead and another injured.

Proposals to reroute traffic around the UMass campus have come before the Town Meeting several times in recent years and have been rejected, according to Diana Romer, chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

"I guess it's three strikes and you're out. It's a dead issue," said Romer.

On Feb. 4, sophomore Scott C. Burgess was struck and killed by a van while trying to cross North Pleasant Street near Morrill Science Center. And on Feb. 11, Joseph O'Rourke was the victim of a hit-and-run when he attempted to cross the street near the Newman Center. O'Rourke suffered a severe bruise on his right leg and lacerations on his hands.

When Selectman Roger Jacques, who is running for re-election this year, was asked last night if he plans to make a campaign issue of the proposed street closing, he said, "Not particularly. I'd like to see an overpass or underpass approach taken." Jacques said, "the town has been aware of the problem, but most residents don't want to cut off the road."

The recent fatality might prompt University and town officials to look again into the problems posed by such a heavily travelled road cutting through the campus, according to Romer. But she said there would be problems "in coordinating work that would have to be done.

"There are questions to be decided between the University and the town on what should be done and who should be doing it," she said.

Jacques called Burgess' death "an isolated incident". "It was tragic," he said, "but it was 1:30 in the morning. I don't think it was due to traffic circulation problems."

**Grace Marroquin displays some of her scented hearts to Kathy Forester yesterday, on the concourse. (Staff photo by David Olken)**

# Flu on 'downward trend'

*By LEO PELOQUIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The flu outbreak that has swept the UMass campus during the past two weeks appears to be on a "downward trend" according to Diane N. Smith, director of nursing at University Health Services.

"I think that we're probably seeing the tail end of this," said Smith yesterday, noting that the number of inpatients being treated for the flu at the health center had dropped from 30 (in the middle of the week) to ten yesterday.

The health center is still waiting for test results concerning the strain of the flu that is affecting this area, said Smith. It is very possible that there is more than one strain, she added.

Smith said the papers around the country have been reporting two major strains, the Russian flu and the Texas flu. If there are two different strains in the area, being affected by one strain does not make a person immune to another, she said.

Although Smith said she believes the Russian strain is more likely to affect younger people, she would not make a prediction as to the nature of the local strain.

Smith said the body builds up antibodies that help make a person immune to the particular strain of flu that it has been affected by. However, according to Smith, an individual is still susceptible to other strains. In other words, a person can get "the flu" more than once.

In the dormitories on campus, the situation was also markedly improved.

According to Kevin Fandel, the head of residence of James dormitory in Southwest, reportedly the hardest hit dormitory on campus, "it's (the flu situation) getting better. I was really pleased with the way people stayed around here and relaxed during the weekend."

Fandel said the number of cases in James have dropped by nearly a third in the past week, with the help of the infirmary and the dining commons.

"The infirmary and the dining commons have been sending orange juice and aspirin to the dorm which I think is a pretty nice gesture," said Fandel.

Barbara Smith, head of residence in Thatcher dorm in Northeast Area, said the flu ".... was pretty much passing through.... people are back on their feet pretty much."

She said there were probably only ten new cases in the past few days, compared to last week when she estimated that almost all of the 130 residents were being affected.

The situation in the fraternities and sororities is also improved, according to Joe Barboza, assistant to the Greek Affairs director.

"Several exchanges between the houses had to be cancelled last week because of the flu," said Barboza.

He said however, the input he received from students passing through the office indicated the majority of the sisters and brothers had been affected by the flu last week.

"I would say that it (the number of cases) peaked just before the weekend," said Barboza.

# *Valentine's lasts a week*

*BOSTON [AP]* — Almost everything has been delayed or postponed in Massachusetts because of last week's paralyzing snowstorm, and Valentine's Day is no exception.

Prodded by florists and flower growers who were unable to make deliveries, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has given Cupid a few more days to work his Valentine's Day magic.

The governor has declared this week Valentine's Week, extending the traditional Feb. 14 celebration through Saturday.

"For spiritual as well as economic reasons, it makes good sense to make this Valentine's Week," Dukakis said yesterday.

Greenhouse operators and florists had suggested the idea over the weekend after their businesses had been at a standstill for several days because of a ban on non-emergency travel in Boston and most eastern Mass. communities.

Valentine's Day is one of the most profitable days of the year for florists and flower growers, second only to Mother's Day.

The Valentine's Day extension also was welcome news to owners of card shops and candy stores with large inventories of heart-shaped boxes of chocolates and sweetheart greeting cards.

One owner of a small card shop said he usually does one-tenth of his annual business in the week before Valentine's Day, but the snowstorm had forced him to close. Yesterday he was able to open his doors for the first time in a week.

Florists and flower growers now plan a big advertising campaign to sell the extension of Valentine's Day to the public.

"I think people will go along with it," said Jim Kelly, executive director of the Allied Florists of Eastern Massachusetts.

"I don't think there's any great need that we have to celebrate it on the 14th. It's going to take at least twice as long to make deliveries because we've been out of business for a week.

# Students are time travellers

*By GENE KLOS*
*Collegian Staff*

Time stands still for many UMass students. In apparent disregard for Einstein's continuum of time, there are several campus buildings where time warps can be found.

Students have found, to their amazement, that it is possible to travel back and forth in time by merely traversing the campus. Certainly the experience can be unnerving to the novice.

Consider the situation, a sprawling campus complete with its own skyscrapers and goldfish pond. The distances between classrooms can be intimidating, the time alloted barely enough. Yet the administration is hardly standing still. With the aid of the labor pool, they've created a time machine to negate the problems presented by a large campus.

This machine, a small, smooth, metallic cylinder has but two moving parts discernable to the casual passer-by. These parts (the inventors prefer to call them hands) are the means of assessing a base time. The responsibility for positioning these "hands" is not to be taken lightly. Indeed, our own government has seen fit to invest in a regulatory time commission, which broadcasts on several radio bands something called "Coordinated Universal Time."

The university's time machines are not a part of this "coordinated" system. For example, let us follow the path of a hypothetical student as he or she crosses campus.

Starting at noon from the Blue Wall where the largest time difference is found (before Happy hour) the student is flung four minutes into the past upon arrival at Machmer. When a visit to the library is made our subject is accelerated two minutes more upon arrival in the lobby. This time can be slowed by a quick jaunt to the 26th floor (with a little luck from the elevators). A look out the window at the Old Chapel clock reveals that even greater time jumps are available. Six minutes can be gained by visiting the chapel.

By continuing up the path to Herter, two of the previously chapel-gained six minutes are lost to the time machines. No matter how fast one negotiates the distance between the Chapel and Herter, it always takes two minutes. By the same notion, no matter what end of Herter one leaves from it will require a time loss of three minutes.

These kinds of time fluctuations exist over the entire campus. With a little foresight and awareness of the situation, all last-minute decisions can be made and re-made over and over again. I will outline a brief time map for simple use.

Coordinated Universal Time 12:00 — Campus Center 12:11

Coordinated Universal Time 12:00 — Machmer — 12:07

Coordinated Universal Time 12:00 — Library Lobby 12:09; 26th floor 12:07

Coordinated Universal Time 12:00 — Old Chapel 12:03

Coordinated Universal Time 12:00 — Herter 12:05

Coordinated Universal Time 12:00 — Whitmore 12:08

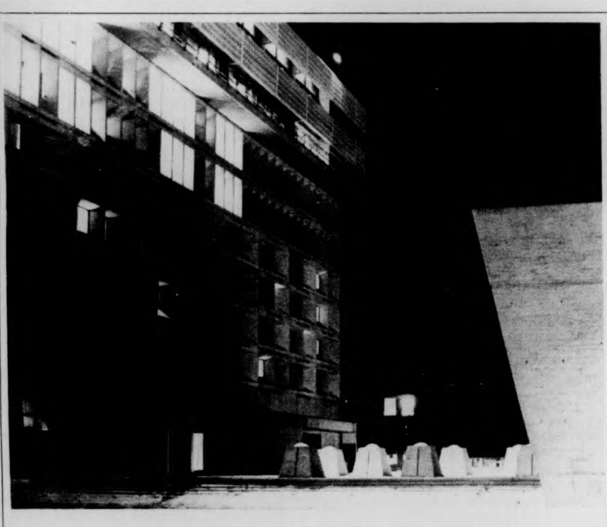

Campus Center south face by moonlight. (Staff photo by David Olken)

# Oxford program offers studies in Shakespeare

*By ANDREA ATKINS*
*Collegian Staff*

If you're interested in spending your summer on the other side of the Atlantic, the Oxford Summer Program might be for you.

The six-week program is open to all graduate and undergraduate students who wish to study Shakespeare or the Elizabethan period at England's Oxford University.

A program open to all students in the United States, the Oxford seminar was founded and is directed by Dr. Ernest Hofer, associate dean of humanities and fine arts. The UMass-sponsored program is beginning its thirteenth year this semester and is being organized this week.

The total cost for the program is $1000. This year, again, two scholarships of $300 each will be awarded to UMass students.

A meeting for those interested will be held Thursday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in Bartlett 301.

"We're looking for students with approximately a B average in a humanities major or indeed any major," Hofer said. "We take majors from all over the campus, and we prefer that they have at least 15 hours of writing courses."

The program is limited to 110 students. According to Hofer, anywhere from 150-400 applications are received annually.

Last year's program saw the participation of 29 UMass-Amherst students and six UMass-Boston students.

Hofer hopes the scholarships offered this year will encourage participation in the program. The scholarships are a result of money donated by a UMass alumnus, Dr. Charles A. Peters, member of the class of 1897, who gave $15,000 to the University for the College Shakespearian Club, a now defunct organization. Peters' money is currently housed in a UMass foundation designated for the Oxford program. The interest on the money pays the scholarships.

Eligibility for a scholarship is based on recommendations by professors familiar with the applicants work. The final decision is made by the head of the English Department and the Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts.

Deadline for all application is March 15. Decisions for acceptance are made by Hofer and his committee.

## ...newslines...

### *Add-drop form deadline extended to tomorrow*

Add-drop forms will be accepted in the Registrar's office through Wednesday, Feb. 15, according to Marion Markwell, the head clerk at the Registrar's office.

Markwell, filling in for vacationing Registrar Ralph D. Jones, said yesterday that because of the confusion surrounding the "official" date, she would accept forms through Wednesday. She said, however, she would not give out any more blank forms.

The schedule booklet for the spring semester, 1978, lists Feb. 13 as the last day for handing in add-drop forms. Tuesday's "snowout" left many students wondering whether that day would be counted as one of the 14 calender days allotted for add-drops.

—LEO PELOQUIN

### *Collegian blood drive still needs volunteers*

So far 20 people have signed up to donate blood in the *Collegian* sponsored blood drive of tomorrow.

Donation hours are from 2 to 7:45 p.m. in the Public Health Center room N-344. Those wishing to give can sign up for an appointment at the information desk on the Campus Center Concourse.

—JACK GALLAGHER

### *S.G.A. and University meet, discuss bus funding*

Student government leaders and University officials will meet to discuss the UMass bus system today at 3:30 in CC 911-915.

Already the meeting has been cancelled twice: once due to snow problems and the resulting shutdown of school; once to an epidemic of flu on campus.

Student leaders hope to convince University officials that the student government's share of the bus funding should be 70 rather than the proposed 85 per cent.

—JACK GALLAGHER

## *Come to the*
## Collegian open-house

**this afternoon, 12:00 to 5:00, downstairs in the Campus Center**

***There will also be a Collegian recruitment meeting tonight at 7:00 in room 174-176 of the Campus Center.***

**Today's Staff**

Issue Editor Maureen Carney

| | |
|---|---|
| News Department | Fifi Ball |
| Sports Layout | Ron Arena |
| Day Layout | Debbie Walters |
| Ad Layout | Gary Marchese |
| Editorial Layout | Not Paula Strollo |

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# Town continues search for better water supply

*By PAMELA LINDMARK*
*Collegian Staff*

The search for future water supplies in Amherst continued last night as town selectmen scrutinized a proposed Amherst-Hadley Water Connection Agreement in an unusually highly attended meeting at Town Hall.

The expansion of the UMass Transit Service was also proposed to the town last night by authorities from the University and from the Transportation and Parking Department of Amherst.

In other business, deeds to parcels of land to UMass were approved and signed by the Selectmen, a grant from the Amherst Housing Authority concerning the proposed rehabilitation of 15 units of scattered sites was reviewed, and various licenses were approved.

The latest draft of the proposed Amherst-Hadley Water Agreement was a main subject of concern for town authorities as they discussed problems seen in the detailed wording of the agreement.

The agreement specifies terms under which Hadley would be obligated to provide Amherst with water, if it were enacted.

Accooding to Town Manager, A. Louis Haywood, Hadley's Financial Package Proposal for this document involves two basic tables: Table A and Table B.

For an amount of up to 30 million gallons per year, Table A would be applicable. A cost of $250 per million gallons would be the flat rate, covering increases in costs for employees salaries, chemicals, and utilities.

Once the amount of water supplied exceeds the first 30 million gallons, Table B would be applicable, starting at a rate of $113 per million gallons, with a permit of $3 increments each year.

Concern revolved around the issue of whether or not the agreement was exactly what Amherst needs and wants.

Chairman Diana H. Romer voiced specific concern over the need for Hadley to have legally binding obligations to Amherst under the terms of the agreement.

Selectman Nancy B. Eddy agreed, "From a positive point of view, they are obliged to provide us with 500,000 million gallons per day if we want it, and that now is not in there," she said.

Haywood agreed to work this week on a redraft of the proposed agreement. A meeting with Hadley Selectmen at 7:30 tonight at Hadley Town Hall was postponed for a week, pending finalization of this agreement.

As reported by authorities of the UMass Transit Service, serious consideration of bus route expansions is now underway.

The Orchard Valley area has expressed particular need for the expansion, according to the authorities considering common concern and population density.

"I think you're correct in emphasizing going where the passengers are, rather than where the roads are...," said Romer, voicing her approval of the proposed plans.

Deeds approving the transfer of land to UMass were approved and signed by Selectmen in other business. The conveyance of two parcels of land to UMass was authorized at the May 1977 Annual Town Meeting in approved articles 33 and 39.

The transfers dealt with a western portion of Massachusetts Avenue near the Hadley Town line, and a portion of Mass Ave formerly part of North Hadley Road.

In an economic development related matter, the Amherst Housing Association explained a housing rehabilitation program for which they need the cooperative agreement of the town.

Under this program, the 15 units of scattered site substandard housing being proposed by the AHA would be applied for under the "Federal Conventional Public Housing Grant Program" currently being sponsored by HUD, a federal housing department.

The purpose of the program is to provide housing for large families presently having trouble affording the existing accommodations in Amherst.

And in final business, selectmen approved a number of applications for one day wine and malt licenses. Included in the list of approved applicants were licenses for performances at the Fine Arts Center of such artists as Marcel Marceau, The Cincinnati Symphony, and Woody Herman.

# DVP reschedules Dworkin appearance

*By JULIE MELROSE*
*Collegian Staff*

Distinguished Visitors Program committee members voted last night to reschedule the cancelled lecture by radical feminist author Andrea Dworkin..

Twenty-five Dworkin supporters attended the meeting and presented DVP co-chairpersons Mary Jude Dean and Roger Lukoff with petitions requesting rescheduling. The petition bore over 100 signatures.

John Stoltenberg, representing Dworkin, presented his version of the sequence of events leading up to the cancellation. He then stated the conditions under which Dworkin would agree to speak if the program were rescheduled.

The issue was raised of whether the program had actually been cancelled or just postponed pending reconsideration of the proposal. Dean said it had been cancelled, adding, "DVP co-chairpersons have the power to cancel a program the committee has approved until the committee can reconsider the proposal."

After discussion of other proposals up before the committee Dean asked all non-DVP members to leave the room so that voting could be done in closed session.

Before leaving one of Dworkin's supporters made a final statement to DVP committee members:

"I think you should take into account that a lot of people are really excited about the idea of Andrea Dworkin speaking here. I heard her speak last year, and I think she's one of the most important speakers around today. The committee should keep in mind that a lot of people are really looking forward to hearing her."

"Dworkin has the ability to condense points of view, identify problems in social systems and point them out in a profound way," she added.

Dean then said to committee members, "As I understood it, we accepted Dworkin's name and topic at the Nov. 14 meeting. I didn't know at that time that Dworkin wasn't going to give an additional workshop or press conference. When I found that out and learned about Dworkin's appearance here last spring, I decided the program should be reconsidered."

Dean said she sought information about Dworkin's fees and activities from sources at Yale University, where Dworkin is scheduled to speak in the future.

Lukoff said, "It's routine procedure to call around to other places at which a speaker is scheduled to appear and compare formats and salaries."

The committee discussed the fact that to their knowledge, Dworkin is charging more to speak here than she has at other places. It was pointed out that Dworkin's other appearances may have been workshops rather than major lectures.

Irene Richard, the Student Activities program advisor now working with DVP, said, "Dworkin represents a group of people on campus and in the community ... quite a large number of people, or this wouldn't have become such a controversy. A DVP program featuring Dworkin would probably be very successful."

Dean then asked members to "vote the best way, keeping in mind the fact that you're spending student money. Vote your conscience."

The results of the vote were as follows: seven affirmative, two negative, one abstention. The new date for the lecture has not yet been set.

DVP committee members expressed concern about the affect of the Dworkin controversy on DVP's image.

"It's been suggested that there was some sort of conspiracy; that the issue was political. Somebody created the 'political'," said Dean.

Bilotas said, "People on this campus, especially feminists, have the wrong idea about us. We've probably had more women speakers than men this year." He added, "I think, in the future, we ought to be a little more careful about the way in which we negotiate contracts."

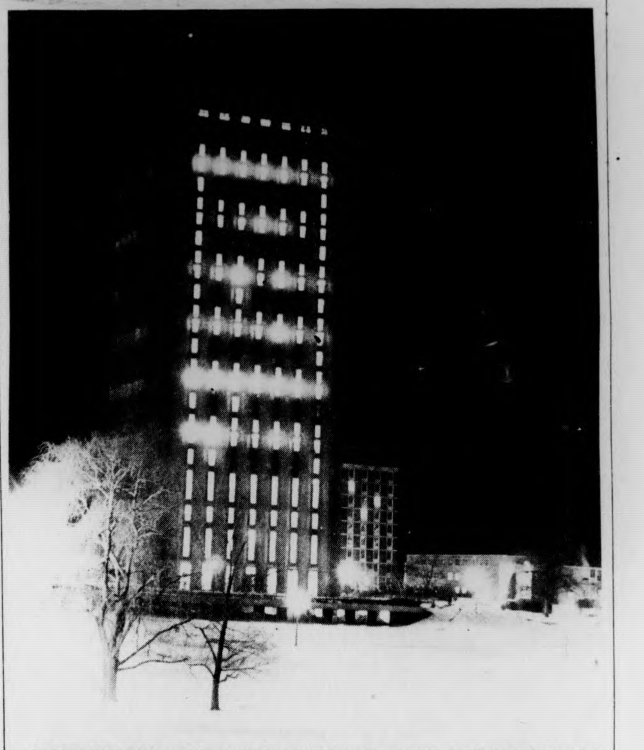

Unidentified Flying Objects make a quick pass around the library during last night's "Close Encounter." (Staff photo by David Olken)

# Central Area ratifies residential lease report

*By DEBBIE WALLACE*
*Collegian Staff*

The Central Area Government last night became the first group in the long line of governmental bodies to ratify the Residential Lease Task Force report on the concept of students as tenants and the university as the landlord in dormitories.

David Barenberg, organizer of the Student Organizing Project, brought the Lease to the Council. Barenberg said "the lease originated in the rents and fees committee and a task force was set up by the student senate to do further research.

The Lease, now in its final stages, will be brought before other area governments and to the student senate at Wednesday night's meeting. It will then be taken to the Grad Student Senate. Ordinarily the Lease would next be taken to the faculty senate for a vote but because of a mishap last semester an unfinished version of the lease was sent to the faculty senate and was approved.

Members of the Lease Task Force went to the Residential Areas door to door to see what maintenance complaints students have. Problems from last semester were cited as broken windows that were not fixed after months of complaints, silver fish in the basement of dormitories, and ceiling leaks in numerous rooms.

"The lease would give students some rights in the dormitories," said Barenberg. "The physical plant would be in closer contact with the university to insure quicker and more efficient maintenance."

If the lease is approved by the student governments, its next step is to be reviewed by Chancellor Bromery and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Robert Woodbury.

The report is divided into four parts.

First an opening letter inclosed with the report suggests that the lease is open to comment and critique but is the basis of a plan to affect all students living in the residential areas.

Second, the report states the obligations of the tenant and landlord, listing numerous subheadings such as room assignments, repairs, and liability for damages to tenant and landlord's property.

Third, the report illustrates a supposed contract for a specific dormitory. The specifications for certain functional rooms in the dormitory are outlined in individual dormitory contracts.

The last portion of the proposed lease would contain a questionnaire on dorm problems to give students further input into the dormitory and a dormitory damage checklist and a room damage checklist.

When asked how students will be able to fight back against the university in this arrangement, Barenberg said "the legal services office will aid the student in the event a student has a suit to file."

# More snow funds granted

*By RICHARD E. BARRELL*
*Collegian Staff*

*BELCHERTOWN* — Selectmen last night voted to request that the town finance committee transfer an addition at $5,000 to the town's snow removal budget.

Selectman Kenneth H. Snow said the $5,000 would be transferred to offset expenses of the Feb. 6 snow storm. He estimated the town has $14,000 left in its snow removal budget, with some bills as yet unpaid.

The selectmen praised the snow removal efforts of town highway department workers, who worked from 7 a.m. on Feb. 6 until 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 7.

Selectman Bernard F. Wilkes Jr., said "the personnel from the highway department, the Department of Public Safety and the Civil Defense Department should be congratulated for their efforts during the storm. The Belchertown roads are in good shape," he added.

In other business, the selectmen announced the appointment of Edward Foyette of Belchertown to the position of mechanic truck driver. Board members said Foyette had the most mechanical knowledge of all other applicants.

The position is funded by CETA and pays $194 a week. The selectmen also announced that a town position for truck driver, which pays $4.55 an hour was open. The job will be posted at the highway department garage and advertised if it is not filled.

The selectmen also announced that Officer Robert A. Knight has been elected president of Local 1725 AFFCME, representing the Belchertown Police Department. Also, Officer Paul L. DeBettencourt was elected as secretary, treasurer and recording secretary of the local.

The Gong Show will be at Belchertown Old Town Hall on Feb. 17. Selectmen and other town officials have been invited to act as judges.

Dr. Brent Spears, who heads the Belchertown Community Health Center, will meet with the selectmen at their next regular meeting to discuss the operation of the center.

Military Police Sargent James Toland signals to motorist while on emergency watch to ban private car driving in Boston. The Massachusetts National Guard helped police during the worst winter storm in the state's history. (UPI)

# Women's Media Project solidifies communications

*By CANDY CARLON*
*Collegian Staff*

The Women's Media Project is beginning the semester with hopes of establishing a better communications network with women in the Five College area and throughout the Pioneer Valley.

In an attempt to alleviate the fragmentation of women in media and area women's groups, the project is bringing these women together tonight at 7:30 in CC 904, according to Project staff members.

Members of the Project will discuss how best to help interested women to acquire media skills. Also to be discussed is the Media Project planned videotaping and cassette recording of specific events and their distribution. One of the events to be recorded is International Women's Week at UMass.

The Women's Media Project radio show is broadcast on Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 on WMUA. The project began through a media course in Southwest in 1970 and started producing a short radio program in 1971. By 1976 the show was expanded to three hours weekly.

The program includes music by female artists, interviews, poetry readings, and women's news. The four women currently broadcasting the show have Federal Communications Commission licenses and do the show cooperatively.

Many women are involved with the project in various other capacities. Women without previous experiences are invited to explore radio work in the project. Dianne Snyder, one of the disc jockey's on the Media Project, said "the show is always open to women who want to participate in any way and it's open to new participation to any degree."

The women of the Media Project are very aware of the difficulty of breaking through the ice of an ongoing, already established organization. "We are especially sensitive to helping women, who for any reason, would like to be more comfortable with radio," said Snvder.

# News Briefs

## Peace threatened by drug trafficking

*ST. LOUIS [UPI]* — Passage of the Panama Canal treaties by the Senate will be doomed if it can be proven that Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos is involved in narcotics traffic, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said yesterday.

At Dole's urging, the Senate voted to go into secret session Feb. 21 to discuss information linking Torrijos with illegal drug dealings. Dole said he came across the informtion in files of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

"This could be the final body blow to the treaties," Dole said during a break in field hearings on the rising cost of medical care. "It's very close now, and it could be the end if the mothers and fathers and grandfathers think he's been involved in sending drugs."

Dole said the information revealed in the closed session will be made public if it will not mean physical danger to anyone.

## Guidelines issued for abortion funds

In the wake of the passage of a Congressional amendment limiting the use of federal monies for abortions, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare issued a 74-page outline attempting to explain when federal funds can still be used for abortions.

Here, in brief, is a capsule report on the HEW outline:

A woman can receive an abortion paid by federal funds when one doctor certifies her life will be endangered by carrying the fetus to full term.

She can receive a federally-paid abortion when two doctors certify "severe and long lasting physical health damage" would be done to her if the pregnancy continues.

She can receive the abortion when rape or incest results in pregnancy, and the fact is reported to the proper officials within 60 days. The woman need not report this to the police. She can report to a physician, or a friend, who can then pass the information on to a federal clinic, where funds will be made available for the abortion.

## Abortion not racist researchers say

A group of researchers has debunked claims by anti-abortionists that liberalized abortion laws might pave the way for racial genocide aimed at blacks or other minorities.

The researchers circulated the fictional case of a pregnant woman to 42 white abortion counselors in Atlanta, Georgia, and Memphis and Nashville, Tennessee.

The "bogus" woman was described as an underachieving high school junior, with a minor record of what they called "social deviance."

The counselors, 38 of whom were women, were told the woman in the case was unmarried and ambivalent about having the baby. Half the counselors were told the woman was white, and the other half were told she was black. The counselors were asked to rate the fictitious pregnant woman in a number of social and emotional categories, and finally, recommend whether or not she should have the child.

Researchers Brenda Crossley and Lawrence Weitz of the George Peabody College for Teachers, and Stephan Abromowitz of the University of California School of Medicine at Davis, conducted the study.

They concluded that though 33 counselors recommended abortion, they did so equally in white and black cases, and that a "stronger preference for abortion when the patient was black-identified was not found."

The researchers concluded that present data provided no support for anti-abortionists' racial genocide theories.

## Pregnancy detection kit available now

A "do-it-yourself" pregnancy detection kit, which has been widely used in Europe for the last five years, will now be distributed in the United States.

Officials of Warner Chilcott, a unit of Warner Lambert Company, said the "E-P-T In-Home Early Pregnancy Test" does not need refrigeration, will be small and disposable, and will be available at drug stores immediately without prescription.

The kit, according to Warner Chilcott, is designed to detect pregnancy as early as nine days after a woman has missed an expected menstrual period.

## FDA committee says DES not 'approved'

The Food and Drug Administration's Advisory Committee on Obstetrics and Gynecology is calling for the removal of the drug DES from the US Food and Drug Administration's official approved list.

DES is the chemical currently prescribed to women to relive painful breast engorgement after childbirth. The drug has been linked, not only to breast cancer in women who took it in the early 1950's to avert miscarriage, but to vaginal cancer and reproductive tract defects in their children.

Now, the *Washington Post* reports that Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the non-profit Health Research Group, has urged an FDA advisory panel to stop listing DES as "approved." Wolfe said the benefits of using the drug for such conditions as breast engorgement are "trivial in comparison to the dangers."

Wolfe's recommendation comes in the wake of the release of preliminary data from the University of Chicago's follow-up on government-funded experiments performed in 1951 and 1952, in which 693 women were given DES. The results established that DES is ineffective in preventing miscarriages. Yet, reports the *Post*, two million women are estimated to have been given DES for miscarriage prevention since the late 1940's. Wolfe reports results of these experiments also show a marked increase in breast cancer among the women who received DES.

The FDA is expected to adopt the recommendation to deter future use of DES.

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# Nazis salute at funeral honoring war criminal

*SOLTAU, West Germany [AP]* — Nazi salutes by several mourners marked the burial yesterday of convicted war criminal Herbert Kappler in the north German town where he died of cancer after fleeing an Italian prison hospital.

At least four men raised their right arms in the banned gesture as they filed past Kappler's grave, lined with pine branches, to scatter dirt or flowers on his brown wood coffin.

But the burial in Soltau, near Hamburg, attracted little attention around West Germany, a country sensitive about its Nazi past and eager to forget the Hitler era.

Police estimated 100 people filled a cemetery chapel for the funeral. At least another 100 stood outside on the snowy grounds, listening to the service over loudspeakers.

"Be a just judge," Protestant clergy Dr. Ernest Wilm, a Nazi concentration camp victim, prayed for Kappler. "Grant our brother a new life."

"The common word of God united us," Wilm said in his eulogy, referring to his acquaintance with Kappler after World War II while serving as a chaplain to German war criminals imprisoned abroad.

Until last August, Kappler, former Gestapo chief of Rome, was serving a life sentence in Italy for the reprisal executions of 335 hostages in Rome in 1944.

He died Thursday at age 70 in his wife's apartment over a downtown Soltau pharmacy, where she brought him after smuggling him out of the Roman hospital. Kappler, wasted to 97 pounds, died of the stomach cancer for which he had been hospitalized.

At graveside, a man wearing sun glasses called out to Kappler in the name of the "Greater German Wehrmacht armed forces:

"But what you are, have the courage to be fully. You, Herbert Kappler, acted on orders. You did what every German officer would have done."

After the ceremony, police officer Siegfried Schade said: "Those people weren't known to us. We never expected it to come to this."

He said police were trying to identify the men.

There are occasional neo-Nazi displays in West Germany, but the extreme right has no representation on any level of government. The Interior Ministry reported last year that 42 neo-Nazi splinter groups claimed 18,000 members in a population of 61 million.

SOLTAU, W. Germany: An unidentified mourner makes the Nazi salute at the grave of Herbert Kappler during burial ceremony yesterday for the wartime Nazi police chief of Rome. Kappler died last Friday, six months after his wife helped him escape from a military hospital in Rome. (UPI)

# Begin stays open; welcomes U.S. help

*JERUSALEM [AP]* — Prime Minister Menachem Begin reaffirmed yesterday that the hotly contested issue of Israeli settlements was open for negotiation and he welcomed resumption of U.S. mediation of the Mideast conflict.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, meanwhile, capped his eight-nation bid for international political support with a meeting at the Vatican with Pope Paul VI. The pope urged that international guarantees be provided for Jerusalem's holy places in any future settlement.

Begin was in a conciliatory mood at a news conference yesterday after sharply criticizing U.S. Mideast policy Sunday.

Apparently underlining his willingness to bargain, Begin confirmed a weekend report by Israeli radio that his government has halted its expansion of Sinai settlements. He did not elaborate. Israel was sharply criticized by Egypt for its Jan. 8 decision to "strengthen" existing settlements by increasing their size and population during peace talks.

The radio said Defense Minister Ezer Weizman halted the bulldozers that were leveling ground for new houses at settlements in northeastern Sinai. Begin's cofirmation came in answer to a question.

However, the prime minister left the impression Israel will fight any move to disband settlements. He said all Israel political factions, except the minority Moscow-aligned Communist Party, opposed removal of the outposts.

At its weekly Sunday meeting, Israel's cabinet accused Secretary of State Cyrus B. Vance of "taking sides" against Israel in Mideast mediation.

Begin said he did "not regret one word" of the unanimously adopted cabinet statement, which was his eight-month-old government's sharpest criticism of the Carter administration.

Vance, speaking at a Washington news conference Friday called on Israel to disband its settlements and withdraw from Arab lands won in the 1967 war. He also endorsed creation of a Palestinian homeland.

Begin told reporters his peace plan includes a demand that Israel retain a score of settlements in Sinai after the peninsula is turned back to Egypt. But he added:

"As I always repeated, my friends, everything is negotiable except the destruction of Israel... our peace plan is negotiable, with all its details."

Begin said the "differences that have arisen over Mr. Vance's statement have not annulled our positive attitude toward Mr. Atherton's effort....

"He is a desirable guest in Jerusalem."

Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton is due here next week to renew efforts to work out a declaration of peace principles between Israel and Egypt.

Atherton undertook the mediation, shuttling between Jerusalem and Cairo, after Israeli-Egyptian political and military negotiations broke down last month. The U.S. envoy returned to Washington two weeks ago to be on hand for Sadat's meeting with President Carter.

Agreement has been reported on several clauses of the declaration, but Israeli and Egypt are believed divided on the question of Palestinian rights and the extent of Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands.

Before leaving Paris for Rome, the final stop on his tour, Sadat told reporters that Atherton's shuttle was the only avenue open to peace and that direct Israeli-Egyptian negotiations could not resume unless agreement was reached on the peace principles.

In Paris, Sadat met French officials and a delegation of European Jews, led by Nahum Goldmann, former president of the World Jewish Congress. Goldmann told reporters the Jewish leaders expressed support for Sadat's peace initiative.

The pope, who met the Moslem Egyptian leader for the second time in two years, told Sadat that any peace settlement must provide for "justice and security" for all peoples of the Middle East and must satisfy "the legitimate aspirations of the Palestinian people."

He also urged that Jerusalem be made a "religious center of peace," with international guarantees of unrestricted access to Christian, Moslem and Jewish holy places. Israel regards the holy city as the "indivisible capital of the Jewish state."

In Khartoum, Sudan, President Jaafar el Numairi predicted in an interview with The Associated Press that Israeli eventually would accept the creation of a Palestine state in occupied Arab territories as part of a peace settlement.

# Nationwide coal strike lasts with no immediate negotiation

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The nationwide coal strike hit the 70-day mark yesterday with growing demands for presidential intervention, supplies growing dangerously low in some places and the Mine Workers Union bogged down in dissension.

A White House spokesperson said there were no plans to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act to get the miners back to work.

There was no immediate move back to the bargaining table following the union bargaining council's rejection Sunday of the settlement terms UMW President Arnold Miller worked out with the soft coal industry.

Miller's resignation was demanded by some of the union's units, though he insisted 90 per cent of the rank and file favored the tentative settlement reached a week ago.

Supplies of the fuel were reaching near-critical levels in some eastern, midwestern and western areas, and some power companies said emergency cutbacks were imminent.

Ohio's congressional delegation joined House Republican Leader John Rhodes in urging President Carter to personally intervene in the dispute.

But press secretary Jody Powell said there were no plans for direct involvement by either the president or his top aides.

The administration is, however, working closely with the states to "alleviate suffering" due to the walkout, Powell said, and a special meeting of high-ranking officials is scheduled at the White House today.

Powell said a good half of yesterday's Cabinet meeting involved the situation stemming from the strike.

But regarding demands that Carter invoke the back-to-work machinery of the Taft-Hartley Act, the press secretary said: 'It is not the recommendation of the secretary of labor that we seek such an injunction."

As for the use of presidential persuasion, Powell said, "It is not the feeling that calling the two sides into the White House at this point would be productive."

Miller expressed doubt that miners would comply with a back-to-work order anyway, saying: "Men don't like to work under such conditions."

House GOP leader Rhodes, calling the UMW "the flakiest union in the United States," told a news conference in Waco, Texas, that the time has come for Carter to invoke Taft-Hartley.

Ohio's U.S. senators and 22 of its 23 House members sent Carter a telegram saying:

"We urge you immediately to call all parties to the White House in an effort to solve the coal strike. We feel the time is now right for you to personally intervene in this strike, which is now creating a major crisis for Ohio and other states."

The other Ohio House member, Republican John Ashbrook, sent his own telegram asking Carter to use Taft-Hartley because "the threat to the national health and safety is clear."

The coal shortage spread to the Far West — the Utah Power and Light Co. reporting its supplies so low it is cutting back generation operations and preparing to buy power from other utilities.

Miller's recommendation for approval of the tentative contract was turned down 30-6 by the council whose approval is needed before the terms are submitted to the membership for a vote.

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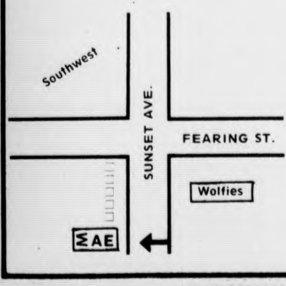

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# Boston returns to work; relies on public transport

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — Police blocked highway exit ramps as Boston reopened for post-blizzard business yesterday with a unique experiment in urban commuting — a carless rush hour.

All but a few suburban workers were forbidden from driving into the snow-weary city when stores and offices reopened for the first time since the biggest storm in history paralyzed southern New England one week ago.

Downtown streets were free of cars as mammoth crowds emerged from subway stations. Everyone from factory workers to corporate chairpeople crammed onto over-stuffed trains and buses for slow, claustrophobic rides into the city.

"It was extremely crowded," said Kenneth Campbell, spokesperson for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority. "The trains were crammed to the grills, shoulder to shoulder and belly to belly."

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis banned all-but-essential traffic in Boston so the city could continue to clean up from the Feb. 6 blizzard that dropped 27 inches of snow.

Despite the inconvenience, most people seemed to make it to work. Gillette Co. reported that 70 per cent of its production workers showed up at its South Boston plant, and John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. said 85 per cent of its employees got to their desks.

Meanwhile, officials worried about another storm approaching the area. However, the National Weather Service said the Boston area would escape today with "a chance of occasional light snow."

Usually bumper-to-bumper downtown streets were jammed with work-bound pedestrians forced into the gray slush by unshoveled sidewalks. Whistle-blowing Army MP's tried to separate the flow of walkers from buses and taxis that were virtually the only vehicles on the streets.

Exit ramps on Boston's major highways were blocked by police who turned back all drivers except a select few who were deemed essential. Among these were doctors, news reporters and utility workers.

"Some people gave us a lot of argument," said Raymond DiRusso, a motor vehicles inspector who manned a downtown exit roadblock. "Everybody thinks they've got an important job. We told them to get back on the expressway and keep heading south."

Another city hard hit by the storm, Providence, R.I., had a similar driving ban yesterday morning, and police reported that some commuters parked illegally on the highways and walked down the ramps to work.

In Boston, about 500,000 people normally use the state-run trains and buses each day, but a transit official said yesterday's totals would be about doublt that.

Hundreds of yellow school buses were also pressed into service to ferry briefcase-toting executives into the city. For most of them, it was the first day of work in a week.

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## Collegian

## OPEN HOUSE RECRUITMENT MEETING

The Collegian is open to visitors today between the hours of 12 noon and 5:00 p.m. People will be available to answer any questions you might have about the Collegian. The office is in room 113 (lower floor-rear) of the Campus Center.

Tonight at 7:00 the Collegian will hold its semesterly recruitment meeting in room 174-176 of the Campus Center. People interested in almost any aspect of newspaper work should drop by and find an area of interest.

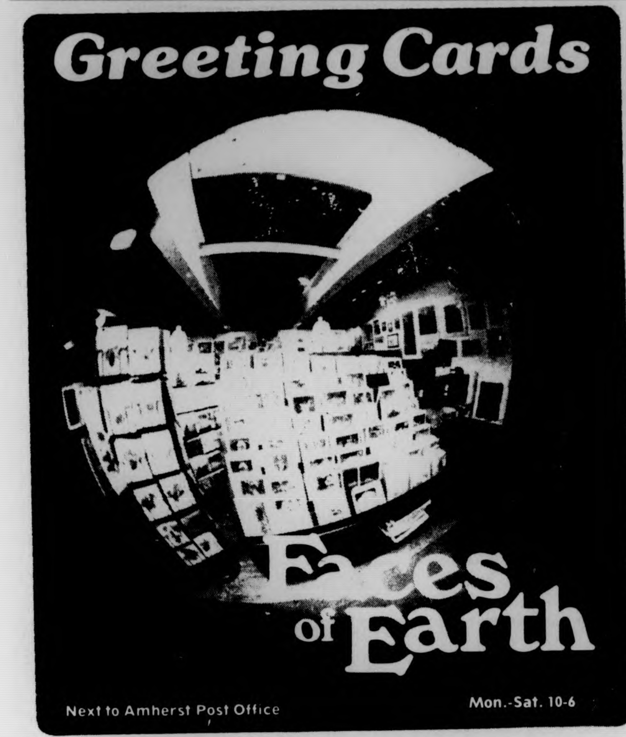

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# House and Senate file blizzard recovery bills

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — Massachusetts legislators, anxious to match the governor's zeal in fighting the blizzard, introduced bills yesterday that would relax school year requirements, toughen looting penalties and give a tax break for storm damage.

The school measure, filed by Sen. George Rogers, D-New Bedford, would allow local school committees to waive the state rule requiring them to provide at least 180 days of classes each academic year.

At the same time, the state Board of Education voted to exempt school boards from having to make up class for any days missed during the blizzard emergency.

Rogers said his bill wouldn't be pre-empted by the board's action. He said the purpose of the measure was to ensure that school committees wouldn't have to cancel spring recesses or push classes into summer vacation periods.

Three Boston-area legislators, upset by reports of looting suspects being granted quick bail, called for a mandatory penalty of two years in jail for anyone convicted of a break-in or theft during an official emergency.

Sen. Michael Lopresti Jr., D-Boston, one of the bill's sponsors, said it would deny bail to suspects as long as the emergency remained in effect.

The measure would cover burglary, theft and defacement of buildings wherever a local, state or federal emergency has been declared. Sentences as stiff as ten years could be suspended to less than two years behind bars.

Laws already on the books provide for sentences of one to ten years but give judges discretion to suspend those terms or postpone cases indefinitely to allow a suspect to demonstrate good behavior.

The bill's other co-sponsors are Reps. Royal Bolling Jr., D-Boston, and Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr., R-Winchester.

Sen. Robert E. McCarthy, D-Bridgewater, said the tax bill he and several other senators filed would allow persons to claim the same storm damage deduction on their state tax returns that is allowed on federal returns. The deduction would apply only to the damage suffered in last week's blizzard — not earlier storms — and could only include damages above $100.

The House and Senate each met for only a few minutes each yesterday and only about a dozen members in each chamber showed up. However, Sen. William Saltonstall, R-Manchester, said the relaxed appearance of the lawmakers was misleading, that actually all of them had been hard at work easing various storm problems in their districts.

He said Senate staffers were checking to see if there was a need for any emergency action by the legislature but for the time being, prime responsibility appeared to rest with Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

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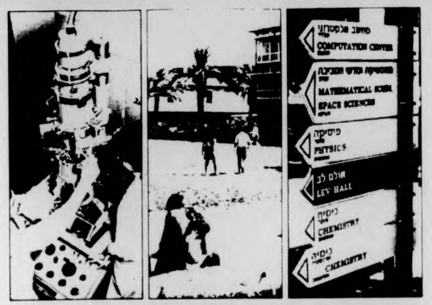

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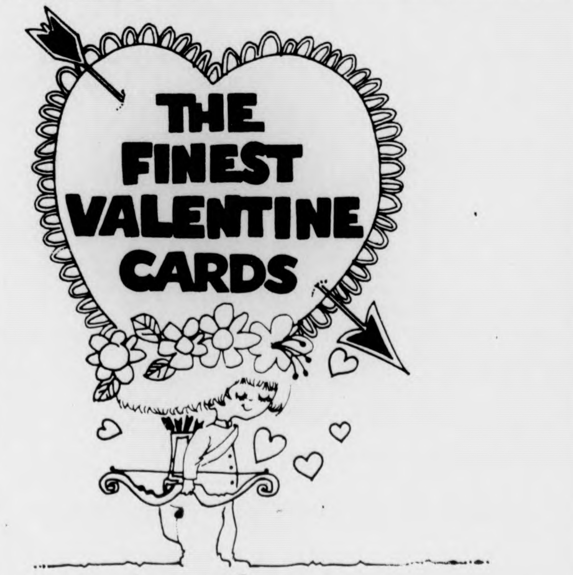

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# News in Brief

## Eight ski patrollers missing in California

*LOS ANGELES* [*UPI*] — "It's becoming fantastic, isn't it?" Sheriff's deputy Carl Riegert said, reporting eight more persons missing in the wake of another storm.

A search for 12 persons missing since Friday in a flash flood in the Angeles National Forest was called off yesterday because of heavy snow. A new search began for eight ski patrollers missing since Sunday.

"This morning," Riegert said, "an emergency services detail, one helicopter and members of the Sierra Madre and Montrose Search and Rescue teams are en route to look for them."

Two of the skiers began a two-hour trek from 8,038-foot high Mt. Waterman to Buckhorn Flats. They never arrived and six more ski patrollers went to look for them. They also vanished.

The series of storms, among the most destructive in Southern California's history, has claimed since Friday at least 11 lives in the southern part of the northern Sierra in addition to the 12 missing in the mountain flood and feared dead.

Residents of canyon areas in northern suburbs were digging out from the deluge of mud, water and debris that destroyed at least five homes and heavily damaged 120 more.

## Girl excorcises self; results unknown

*ROSARIO DO SUL, Brazil* [*UPI*] — Sixteen-year-old Eliana Maciel Barbosa, who had herself strapped to a wooden cross for three days to exorcise demons, ended her ordeal yesterday but gave no indication whether the effort had been successful.

The Roman Catholic girl Friday night hauled a 44-pound cross up the 450-foot Picucho Hill in the arid, unpopulated western region of the state of Rio Grande de Sul near the town of Rosario do Sul.

According to the girl's parents, Eliana had suffered from nightmares and evil visions for the past six months. After medical tests proved negative, she concluded that "demons and evil forces possessed her soul" and only three days on the cross could save her.

Helped by her fiance Jorge Luiz Goncalves de Lima, Barbosa came down from the cross at 6 p.m., 4 p.m. EST yesterday and was taken to a hospital in the small city of Alegrete, 45 miles from the site.

The Rio de Janeiro newspaper O Dia said a crowd began gathering at the crucifixion site even before the girl was strapped to the cross and the first of at least 20 chartered buses had arrived.

By the time Barbosa came down from the cross, the crowd had grown to an estimated 5,000 people, including hundreds of crippled, blind and otherwise injured persons hoping to be present at a miracle.

Neither the girl nor her family commented on the effects of the ordeal. Her fiance said the couple now planned to marry and hoped that "our life will be stabilized a little more."

Local police did not interfere in the incident but said they planned to take steps to avoid what regional Delegate Acilio Pereira da Cruz called "this farce," which he said could "become fashionable for other persons."

Local Police Chief Jouber Louceva did not permit the girl's parents to nail her hands and feet to the 9.5 foot cross and said they must lash her on with heavy rope.

## California hitchhikers attacked and released

*JUNO BEACH, Fla.* [*UPI*] — A nationwide alert was issued yesterday for a man who picked up a hitch-hiking couple, shot the man on a Palm Beach County beach and fled to Pensacola before releasing the woman.

Police said the man, known only as "Royce" to his victims, was about 45, 5-feet-8, cleanshaven and wearing a plaid jacket.

Kathleen Wagner, 33, of Berkeley, Calif., and Gary Smith, 23, of Hayward, Calif., said they were hitchhiking Saturday when Royce picked them up north of Stuart and the three decided to go to the beach.

Smith said when Wagner borrowed the truck to go for coffee Saturday night, Royce began shooting at him.

He said he pretended he was unconscious and was dragged 30 feet into some bushes. When he heard Wagner return, he said he took a chance and opened his eyes to see Royce holding the pistol on her.

He said he again rolled his eyes and dropped his head to feign unconsciousness and heard no more shots.

"I didn't think I was going to live," he told a detective.

Smith, paralyzed from the waist down, was found on the beach Sunday. He was hospitalized in stable condition with two bullet wounds in his back, one in his hip, one in an ear lobe and a grazed wound on the head.

Wagner said the man promised her early in their trip north that he would release her.

She said he had no idea where he was headed, although he had Texas license plates on his silver pickup truck.

## Mass typhoid victims return from Mexico

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — Eleven cases of typhoid fever have been diagnosed among tourists who returned to Massachusetts after a charter trip to Mexico, state health officials said yesterday.

Dr. Nicholas J. Fiumara, director of the Division of Communicable Diseases, said officials contacted 306 people yesterday who were on the trip.

He said they were asked to have blood tests to check for the disease.

The 11 cases, all in Massachusetts, were discovered after the travelers returned Jan. 30 from a week in Puerta Vallarta, Mexico.

"We know that the organism is sensitive to ampicillin and chloromycetin," Fiumara said. "Once the patients have been admitted to a hospital, they are placed on one of these two drugs, and the response is dramatic."

Fiumara said there is no chance of an outbreak of the disease here.

Typhoid is spread by contaminated food and water. Symptoms include headache, chills, fever, aches and a stomach rash.

All but 34 of the travelers are from Massachusetts, Fiumara said.

## Man forgets 6 years; waits in hospital

*DENVER* [*AP*] — A few weeks ago, David Drolet woke up.

He was standing at a bus stop in suburban Aurora, waiting for he knew not what.

He still doesn't.

Drolet's life is a blank from June 30, 1972, when he was discharged from the Army at Fort Dix, N.J., to Jan. 23, 1978, when he found himself in Aurora.

"I can't remember a thing," he said recently. "It's like I didn't even exist for six years."

Drolet, now 24 and a patient at the Colorado Psychiatric Hospital here, says he is "scared and nervous" about his predicament.

Hospital personnel refuse to discuss the particulars of his case, except to confirm that they believe he is telling the truth.

Dr. Allan Brock Willett of the Department of Psychology at the University of Colorado Medical School said amnesia is so rare he has seen only a couple of cases in ten years in psychiatry. Willett, who is not directly involved in Drolet's case but is familiar with it added that six years "is a rather long time" to forget.

Willett defined amnesia "as a pathological loss of memory ... and it is close to 100 per cent in its effect."

When Drolet "kind of woke up" he boarded a bus and rode it into downtown Denver and back to Aurora.

He hoped the trip would job his memory, but nothing along the way looked familiar. All he seemed to know was that he didn't know anything. He went to a motel and took stock of his situation.

In his wallet, he found $30, some 6-year-old military identification that provided his name and pictures of "a pretty good looking, brown-haired girl." On his left hand was a gold wedding band.

"It didn't mean anything, so I took it off," he recalled. He spent two days watching television newscasts and riding buses, looking for clues. If they were there, he didn't recognize them.

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## Canada asks Russia to pay

*UNITED NATIONS* [*UPI*] — Canada formally told the United Nations yesterday the crash of a Soviet nuclear-powered spy satellite on its territory was a "serious incident" and that it had contacted Moscow to discuss Soviet repayment of the cost of recovering the debris.

Canadian UN Ambassador William H. Barton indicated the cost might be considerable.

"The search by air and on the ground will be continued through the coming weeks and is expected to be extended after the spring thaw into the summer months," he said.

Barton opened debate at a three-week session of the 47-member UN outer space scientific and technical subcommittee. " ... We wish to inform this subcommittee of a recent serious incident" — the crash of the Cosmos 954 in Canada's Northwest Territories Jan. 24, he said.

He said Canada would continue discussing various aspects of the accident, "including liability and compensation aspects," directly with the Soviet Union.

A 1967 UN agreement on the peaceful uses of space specifies that "expenses incurred in fulfilling obligations to recover and return a space object or its component parts ... shall be borne by the launching authority.

The United States also assisted in recovering the wreckage, but a State Department spokesperson said it "has no intention" of asking Moscow to foot the bill.

Barton also suggested consideration might be given to advance notification of the launching of a nuclear-powered satellite — a proposal that Moscow, which almost never advertises its space shots, was certain to reject.

The three-ton Cosmos 954 plunged to a fiery death in the atmosphere and radioactive debris landed near Great Slave Lake and the Thelon River in the Northwest Territories, one of the most lightly populated regions of the world.

It carried a nuclear reactor with an estimated 100 pounds of enriched uranium 235 to provide electricity.

Barton said the problem of nuclear-powered satellites was serious. "Approximately 40 satellites of this kind have been placed in earth orbit or used for lunar or distant interplanetary exploration," he said.

"The Cosmos 954 satellite is not the first satellite carrying radioactive materials which has malfunctioned and unexpectedly returned to earth," Barton added.

## Girl's murder trial delayed for info

*WILLIMANTIC, Conn.* [*UPI*] — The eight men and four women who must decide if Andrew John Carr bludgeoned his 3-year-old next door neighbor two years ago have spent almost as much time out of the courtroom as in.

Carr's Superior Court murder trial resumes today after a 12-day delay, prompted by a prosecution-requested recess and extended by the Blizzard of '78 which kept the Willimantic courthouse closed.

The trial has produced a number of controversies, and the jury has been excused on several occasions while Superior Court Judge Joseph F. Dannehy decided whether or not certain evidence should be admitted into court.

The jury was absent for two days while state police officers testified about their investigation the morning after North Windham volunteer firefighters discovered the nude body of Dawn Peterson, lying face down in a weed-covered abandoned cellar foundation on March 26, 1976. Her skull had been crushed with a large rock.

The testimony revealed the troopers awoke Carr about 3 p.m. and took him down to an old, unused police station where he was stripped, examined, questioned and photographed. Later, Carr, 15 at the time, was taken home where he was told to turn in his clothes and sign a statement.

During this time, Carr was never told he could have his parents present, speak to a lawyer, refuse to answer questions or decline to turn over his clothes.

Superior Court Judge Joseph F. Dannehy ruled the evidence — photographs, clothing, a statement, and head and pubic hairs — was obtained illegally by the Connecticut state police and could not be shown to the jury.

The prosecution, which planned to rely heavily on the physical evidence, is now faced with the task of piecing together a scenario for the jury that will place Carr in the cellar foundation when Peterson was killed. It will not be an easy task.

So far, the only evidence the jury has heard that could possibly implicate Carr is the testimony of a 16-year-old North Windham neighbor who said he saw Carr and Peterson together shortly before the state claims the girl was killed.

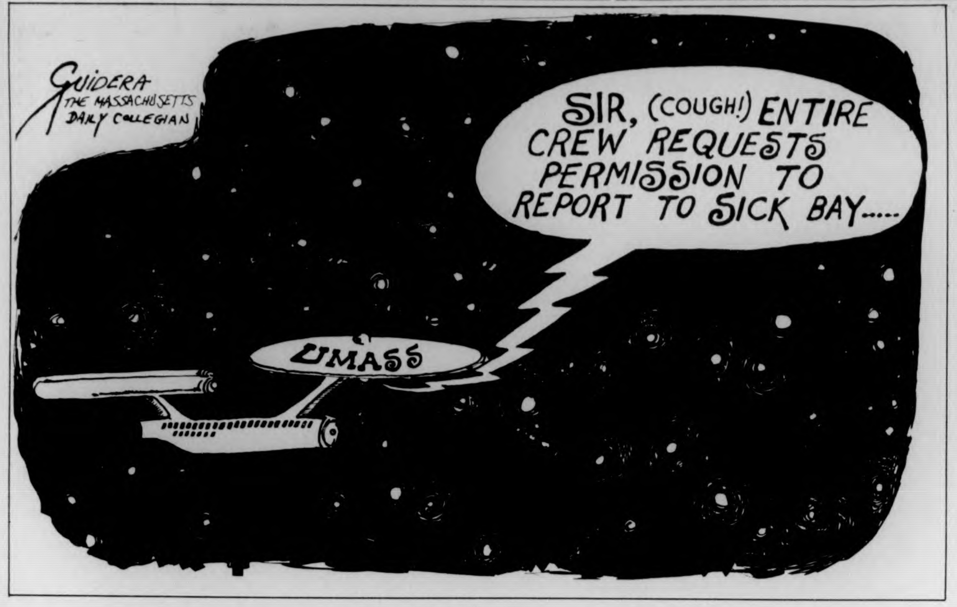
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# For the love of love

## frank denton

Today thousands of sentient sentiments will ravage this campus, leaving in their wake pathos, chubby cherubs, and cardioids enough to make any corpuscle swell with pride. In this burst of benign benevolence, however, our candor remains as thin as the Hallmark Greeting cards we send. We cannot discern the nature of our affections nor the objects of our desires.

"Love" does not appear to be motivated by any one circumstance. In the annals of literature we find love of wo-mankind; physical love; brotherly-sisterly love; love of God; love of money, self and power; unpremeditated love; pure and unadulterated love. The sincerity of our divided attentions is dubious.

Love of wo-mankind is a peculiar phenomenon, displayed among budding radicals, evangelical politicians, and exhibitionists at Grand Central Station. Those who espouse such a charitable attitude are often frustrated by our adamance against their advances. Perhaps this is because they would impose their visions, fantasies, and idiosyncracies upon our own ignoble pursuits. These social reformers and sympathetic administrators are engaged in an unfortunate conceit which extends beyond themselves.

Sexual love is another popular mode of expression. Although it is by nature, never unrequited, it is not untainted either. Passion is alluring. It is tangible proof that another individual is tending to one's needs. What is so terribly hollow is that s-he is meeting his-her own needs at one's own expense. Traces of symbiotic ambivalence pervade the dual nature of this exchange. Selfless is not the word.

Loves of money, self, and power have the common denominator of catering to what an individual perceives as his-her wants. Gratification can only be achieved in the perception of security in these objects. Few can cuddle up with a dollar or affably squeeze an embossed nameplate.

Brotherly-sisterly love was once considered the paragon of Victorian virtue. With the recent disclosures of paramount homosexuality, lesbianism, incest, and sodomy, this bastion of morality has been riddled with suspicion. Boy Scout troops are under surveillance and new aspersions are levelled at the Women's Temperance Union.

And who, in this catalogue of enamored attentions, is beyond reproach? No one, least of all that element which offers something for nothing. It is "unnatural," against the principles of economics, physics, and the American Association of Psychiatry. There must be interest, energy or gratification forthcoming. Horse manure.

Love is that quality which doesn't require a smooch on the schnozzle and a brownie point for every display of personal concern. It is not justified by internal satisfaction, external rewards, or peripheral exchange. Love is spelled G-I-V-E, and sometimes P-O-O-R, but most often F-R-E-E. When one expects nothing, there is nothing to lose.

*Frank Denton is a Collegian Columnist.*

# Letters

## *Puzzlers puzzled*

**To the Editor:**

*We, and no doubtless others, are subjected daily to Cold Turkey without the crossword puzzle. Why do you deprive us of the one self educational aspect of the* Collegian? *What are we to do now at dinner time? Please give us back the crossword puzzle so we can keep in shape for the Sunday New York Times puzzle. Disquiparantly yours,*

**Susan Mahler and Amy Drinker**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, co-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on the day preceding that date.

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# Hysterical f

## julie melrose

The "hysterical" female. She's the one who insists the shopkeeper replace damaged merchandise; the one who refuses to pay the mechanic for installing parts her car didn't need; the one in the office who won't make coffee.

She's the one who sues the doctor for sterilizing her without her permission; the one who files a grievance when she's discriminated against; the one who cries because the welfare office won't give her enough money to feed her kids.

She's the one who yells when a man grabs her breasts in the subway; the one who shuts a lover who's promised fidelity out of her house after he's been with someone else; the one who stabs the man who's trying to rape her.

> The names and dates hav
> is the same: a woman wh
> "unfemine" and therefore

The "hysterical" female is the woman who reacts with appropriate anger in the face of an injustice. She's any woman who, loudly and clearly, fights back.

The word "hysterical" evolved from the Latin root "hyster ... ", meaning womb. Women showing symptoms of "hysteria" were believed to be suffering from disturbances of the womb. This fits right in with the general theory that women are ruled by their reproductive organs.

Historically, women suffering from "hysteria" were treated by such diverse methods as removal of the clitoris, ovaries, and uterus and being sent to the country for "fresh air." The modern counterparts to these are unnecessary hysterectomy and institutionalization.

A woman who engaged in behavior not considered appropriate for females (i.e. reading, masturbating, getting angry) was thought to be "not quite right" and totally unacceptable as a potential mate.

In Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*, Kate advises other women to set aside their anger: "A woman moved is like a fountain troubled; muddy, ill-seeming, thick, bereft of beauty. And while it is so, none so dry or thirsty will deign to sip or touch one drop of it."

The names and dates have changed but the threat is the same: a woman who openly shows anger is "unfeminine" and therefore undesirable to men. This has long served as a highly effective deterrent to progress in the area of women's rights. Isn't there any way a woman can stand up for herself and be loved

---

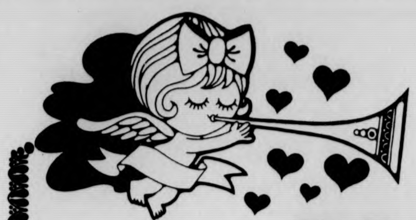

# FOR OUR VALENTINES

Happy Valentines Day to Meme',.. Lucky, Sprinkles, Sparkles, and Stubby the No Neck...Always, Lester

*My Lindo-Loo.. Be my Valentine-Doo..'Cause I Love Yoo.. Your Tony-Too*

To: Richard L...You are the most important other person in my life, and I promise to love you forever...Pauline

*Janice...You're a very special girl who put sparkle in my life. I love you and I miss you... Teddy*

To: Kathy... I'm looking forward to spending the rest of my life with you and being for you..Love, Neil

*Four Sixty Six. Three in One. Happy Second. Happy Sixteenth. You are Number One. Happy, you're my --Love*

In luring oneness, Valentines endeavor. Lovely angel unaffected. Refuse endearment never..Billy Budd

*To: Liz L....Happy Valentine's Day!!.. Love ya lots!! [HYB???]..Steve*

Tom-Tim-Ray..Happy Valentine Day to three sweethearts!! Bla-Bla-Bla!! Sincerely-"Just Kidding"

*Ellen,..'Hang in there'-you have a friend who cares-wherever you go...Mark*

To: LN...Sixteen months have been the best. Forever is now. Happy Valentines Day..ILY. FO.

*To: Mark S...Tho we're apart you've still got my heart..Love, Elsie*

9 J.A.: We'd give you our hearts, but we only have cheeseburgers and cheeps.. Love, two wild and crazy American foxes

*Dear Fran, Jill, Linda, Ellen, Keith, Rick, Steve, Chris, and Vince. Happy Valentines Day!*

Joel - I'll love you always- Happy Valentines Day - Love Joan

*To: Arlene... Happy Valentine Day. I love you very much...Love, Rowjah*

Stripe - All my love forever and always to the light of my life... 1-4-3 Yellow

*To: 92 Riverglade,.. If you only knew how much I think of you, youd never move away and we could forever play together.. Love, Albert*

*To the mad biochemist: You're my N.B. Be my Valentine too! To more days of picking on you. Your Pal.*

*Lar, May Cupid paint your sneakers red. I love you in big ways...and I'll love you always, Be mine.*

*To: My My Man Whose Rose was red; eyes are blue I lost my keys; but ecstatic I found you. Coupon Giver.*

Pooh-Bear:As you can see my poetry rots but I send you love- forever lots and lots!-Waldo.

*To The Rare and Wonderful Pamelia Bird: It's been 29 months since you picked me up! Happy V-Day. Joe.*

Ron, This Valentines wish is from Amherst to Israel. I miss you desperately! Lots of love, Deb.

*Bruce, I'm so glad you're here. All my love, Deb.*

Love, like lost underground rivers will soon replenish our rancid, polluted waterways! J.

*Steve, You're my cutie always. I treasure that, hold it close to my heart- like you! Love always, Sue.*

To Our Mothers: Joy, Gail, Barb G., and Barb R. Happy Valentine's Day. Love your daughters: Arlene, Judy, Cindy, and Karen.

*To the Sisters of SDT Happy Valentine's Day. Love, All Your Pledges.*

To: BMR: Je t'aime beaucoup.Remember-we have a date! Your Bunny Always.

*To my Jewel: STPEC may be all theory, but you are my reality. -Bob.*

*To: Leslie...I can't remember how it all began, but I hope it never ends. Happy Valentine Day...Love Dave*

Snookie,..What can I say to the best 'cept I'll Love you forever as I do now - Love Dough Boy

*To: Lauren A... We have just passed our luckly seventh. Lets never let it stop! Happy Valentine Day..Love Stephen*

RWY.. I value your friendship more and more each day. Good luck at N.E... With love, RCR

*CAW...You're the best of everything all in one. I love you.. B*

To the one and only Pat. You can blow my bubbles anytime..Robert

*Dear Nettie,.. Happy Valentine's Day! Come on over and help me loosen my nuts!.. Love, your Liquid Wrench*

To Scribby,.. If the skunks don't get you, the fish will.. Kibby

*To: Scott.. Nobody wishes you a fantastic Valentine's Day - what's more, noone loves you!.. Mary [N.N.]*

To: The Rat, Psychiatrist, Friend, Lover... No calculated poetry - Just special thoughts and All My Love. Happy Valentine's Day...L

*Gush...Sniff my muff!...Betty*

To: Lisa F... As our lips touch tender and sweet, hope your mine to always keep. Be my Valentine...Mark

*To: Jose F...Take me to that warm place where the Wild Bunnies breed. Happy Valentine's Day from your love...Susan*

To Wee and Wiz...We want to wish wou a wappy Walentine. Wots of Wuv. Wours Truwy, Make and Mike

*Carol and Sue...We couldn't forget you. It's a buck and a half just for a laugh, Happy Valentine...Mikes*

Kevin, Nubs, Billy & Mike Happy V.D... Love, C&C

*Kell..Wish you were here. May a cupid tickle your fancy in 625C.C. Happy V.D. Kisses...Cathy & Carol*

Cal.. Will you please be my Valentine? Kisses from a member of the crazy mentals..Cathode

*To: Cashin Suites 502 and 503..Wuve and Kwisses and a gweat Vawentine's Day.. Fwom, Sweet 504*

*Mary Lyon Lady-Its been a year since our first, I hope there is no LAST. Lots of love 313.*

Noel- Roses are red/Violets are blue/High fruchose corn syrup is seeet/But not so sweet as you. Donna.

*To Our Sisters at Alpha Chi Omega: Happy V.D. Love forever, your sisters in the party Haven.*

Sandra J.- Have a happy Saint Valentine's Day. I love you. Dave.

*To : N.A.- Cupid's hit me with loaded arrows. I hope he gets you too. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Skunk Breath.*

Richard Oscar - So tell me, how's life in the army? That's good! Always remember: Never go straight, go forward. Sue.

*Ladies-Man or Boy? Either way, Happy Twentieth Birthday! Maybe I'll even buy you a beer at the Pub. Spacsshot.*

Babyface, Happy Valentines Day. YATO forever and more. I'm thinking of you. I love you, My Sunshine.

To Sue B. - Excuse me, Ma'am, but we miss you. Come visit again soon. Happy Valentines Day. Slim and Tex.

*To my favorite person in the whole wide world, My Ooga Booga Baby, I Love you! Happy Valentines Day. Donna.*

To L.L.L. - Not to be redundant again but "I Love You." Will go looking for bliffs on our Katamaran. B.F.F.

To Jill, Jill, Gail and Amanda,.. I've had the 'Hots' for you 4 for 4 years.. A Secret Valentine

*To: DJA...I just want you to know that I will love you forever...Lots of Love, TREB*

David.. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. There are only 103 days left. I can't wait... All my love, Linda

*Michele:..Happy Birthday a day late. Thanks for everything.. Love, Linda & David*

To Voni:.. Thanks for the best 361 days of my life.. Love you forever, John

*To D.D.,.. Happy Valentine's Day! We're both madly in love with you.. G&R*

To Ellen,.. Happy Valentine's Day! Hope it's a great one.. Love, Gus

*Twan-.. You, who lets me see, feel, do and be - you, who I love eternally. I am forever grateful..-Linda*

Boo Bear...'I said I love you that's forever - I love you just the way you are'...S.B.

*Diane - - Thanks for your thoughts, music, energy, wit... and time. [Hope I get more of it!] Heretigically yours...Love, Ron*

To KKM...Que cette annee nous apporte bonheur pour toujours.. Love, MJW

*Roses are red, violets are blue, Deb you're cute, that's why I love you... The alter boy*

Happy Valentine's Day to the girl from the nut house - only fooling!..Joe

*To: Janet 4 North Grayson,..Happy Valentines Day from #1!..Love, Bill*

To: My Sigma Sisters.. Thanks for all the L.G.S. Happy Valentine's Day from far away.. Love, Deb

To: Pete, Chip, Greg, Harry - Today would be a lovely day to have that dinner you promised..Love, Suite 504

*Cliff:..Wish you were here...Love, Liz, Lee, Carol, Sue*

To my favorite Nurse, Happy V-Day...Love, Big D

*Suggar Daddy: Roses are red, violets are blue, here is a kiss, especially for you! X... With love, Sugar Mama*

To the Captain:.. I love you. Thanks for being you and bringing me so much happiness. You are excellent.. Love, The First Mate

*Room 801-C.L... Happy Valentine's Day sweets!.. Mike*

Joan,.. Happy Valentine's Day from all your pals at St. Michael's College...Lin, Andria, Lin (your sister in law)

*To Joe,..You are my Valentine today and every day and I wanted the world to know it! ..-Me*

Wizard:.. Let's have a party tonight. Bring some wine and cheese, and I'll bring the buns. I Love You!!! Tushy

*Shirley,..Remember that all the "It was bad to, 'mmmm but I had to's" were worth it.. Love, Laverne*

To RND Jr.,..When I tell you forever, that's exactly what I mean.. I love you, LRS

*To Bunches.. We've had good times, we've had bad times, but the best are yet to come.. Love, Snuggles*

With love on Valentines Day and always for Vin, "Biggest Brother", Paul Dale, Mark, Mike, Gail and Anne..1437&4-E

*R.C.:.. 'Words can mean that I want to make you into a friend and silence can mean that I accept your already being one'!..C.J.S.*

To: The Dead End Kid (E.B.E.S.)..I love Carter, Backgammon, The Pub, Bob Seiger, and YOU!..Love, Your Old Lady

*Princess Enniroc,.. The kingdom has been yours for 2 long years. I am forever grateful for your gracious company!.. Love, King NAD*

*Coombs, the windowsill is for the birds, next time go down the hall. Happy Valentine's Day..4W*

Chip,..You're the greatest! Happy Valentine's Day...Love Always, 'Bugs'

*Dear Cutie Pie -.. Love is having you for a Valentine 365 days a year.. Love and Kisses, Corinne*

Jammit,.. If VD holds true my tongue comes unglued by a crusty smut like you!.. Buster Billy

*Cosmic Wimpout sends love and kisses to: Shu, Roseman Terry, Kelly, Deano, Magicman Threcky, Heidi, Andrea, Laura and everyone else!*

To: Jeanne S... Your lips like honey, your kisses like wine, you make life sunny, Be My Valentine.. Love, John

*To: Eleventh Floor Coolidge.. Just wanted to take this special day to say thanks. You are the best... Love, Kath*

To: Anne, gailypoo, 'E'... 'I love you all! Ooooooh!! Happy Valentine's Day! Sit!!!.. Vin

*'S Michael.. Happy Anniversary and Happy Valentine's Day. Four months are up - I'm offering free mooskkisses with every renewal..Love, Moosk*

To Linda,.. Candy and flowers this message is not. Love is what it is all about!.. Always Brian

*Michele:.. From Amherst to Miami, you're the one and only. Happy Valentines Day... Love, Tony*

To all the 3rd floor and basement 'Brettites' I love so much! Please send NO candy - Eltona!

*Mary B... To my Valentine on Valentine's Day.. Love, Ed*

To Phil,.. Happy Valentine's Day! Share a bottle of cold duck?!?.. Love, Joan

*Linda - You better stick to me just like glue, 'cause my heat's goin' Boom, Boom, Boom. I love you- Psycho Killer*

Pete and Repete,.. Happy Valentine's Day, you crazy, swinging guys! You are just OUT TO LUNCH!!!.. Love, Laverne and Shirley

*The "D".. Happy Valentine's from your sister who loves you totally, unconditionally, forever, and just the way you are..Linda*

Italian Primate - Want to discover your animal self? Please report to Lab 407 for operant conditioning - 3 credits.. Jane Goodall

Ken - Just one more year (33179) and then forever, loving you always! Happy Valentine's Day!.. Love, Me

*To Gordon in Oregon - Happy Valentines Day! Keep Dancing!.. Love, Christie*

Kevin and Steve - Happy Valentines Day - Thanks for some of the best (and worst) memories of my life... Love, Christie

*To: Lauri.. Roses are Red; Violets are Blue. This is a Valentine's Day Message Especially for you...Perry*

*Head:.. If his head is as big as your head, you'll have one hell of a marriage!!!*

Juny..Best of luck. We'll miss you... Love and Kisses, 84 & 85

*Gush,.. Thanks for the memories!.. Theta Chi*

Happy Valentines Day GNGR: Dopey, Shortstuff, Di, Shortstop, Deni, Mom, Kell, Suzi Q, Casey, Michelle, Connie, Gigi, Barb, Kathy, Ziggy. FAWFGK

*Judy,.. Make but my name thy love, and love that still, and then thou lovest me for my name is Will*

J.A.G.B...With all my love... Happy Valentine's Day W-B III

Juneso and Carol, Crig, Melanie, Kook, Jules, Wanice, Jane, Reilly, Melanson, Campo, Malone, Stachora, Put-Happy Valentine's Day! Love, S.

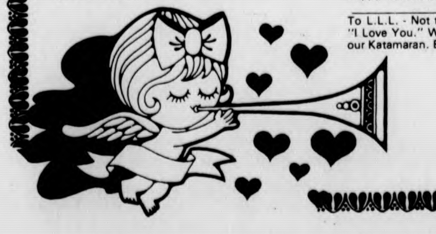

*To the gorgeous women at Rolling Green-Happy Valentines Day. P.S. Stay away from Tyson.*

To a super B-Ball Team: Your Loyalest fans wish you a great day and a great year. Keep it up.

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# For Our Valentine's

Happy Valentine's Day.. Jack Murphy alias "Chuck Bronson". Love, D.S., K.S., & W.S.

Happy Valentine's Day Ralph in 1615 JFK. We love you!.. The girls on 16 Coolidge

*Happy Valentine's Day to Tim Murphy, the "swinging bachelor" in J.F.K. 1602. Love Debby, Karen and Wendy*

Tommy.. I'll be yours til our breaths grow old... Je t' aime. Margaret

*To Z: I know we can work things out. Better days are ahead. Your Affectionate and Loving, C. M.*

To Boo: thank you for all you've given me. I love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Your Boo

*To: Jeanna Dinklette... Paddington has nothing on me, soon I will see you with no pants on at all.*

To Joleen: I really like your face. Let's take a shower. Love, Kevin

*To: Leah M.: I hope this will be a Valentines Day you never forget. I love you! Matthew J.*

To the boy next door Happy Valentines Day.. Love, Your Princesss

*Dear Marianne: Rutland to Albany to who knows where, you're still my one and only. Happy Valentine Day. Love, Billy*

Beast! Count 2 (with modification) on Valentines Day and always. I love your level of understanding. Mittens

*To the wild the wild, crazy continental guy, may the conehead of love leave you an erotic fabuloid. Love, Your Eveready Sparkplugs.*

Ann, Why are you so easy to like so much in so short a time? Happy Valentines Day. Love, Bob

*To Iggy's Dad... I.ll love you to infinity and forever and ever. Love, Bessie*

To: M.C.C....I'd even debit a credit for you! Will you be my valentine? Much love, D.G.F.

*To: Wittie Bear...Let's trade tails on Valentine's Day!.. All my love, Mama Bear*

To: Betsy.. This is our third Valentine's Day together.. They keep getting better every year. All my love, Connie

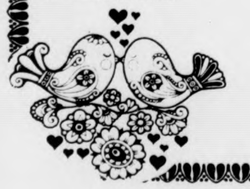

*To you SLF. The most wonderful valentine in the world. I love you very much. GLG*

To: Nancy K.... Happy Valentine's Day, Dear. You always make my heart skip a beat. Your lifetime skiing partner, Paul

*Aphrodite, We went the long way, maybe the wrong way, I'll never know. At least we made the try..Adonis*

Aphrodite: If love was for what I sought' then you have given me more than I ever knew existed. Adonis

To: Teddy ... You L. U. M. L. and make every day a Valentine Day ... Love, Brenda

*Mark Kaitz and Ross Reilly eager for Thursday! Y.S.V.*

*When you cross a pig with a centipede you get bacon and legs ... Edgar J.*

*To my marvelous Marie... Teamo con todo mi corazon... Sugar Bear*

To Jeanne the P.... Thanks for coming out here. Happy Valentine's Day!...Love always, Donald P.

*Hey Runi Duni, P.B., C.E., and all that jazz-Happy Valentine's Day. I love you lots and lots...Love, Andy*

To the UMass Silks...Wishing you the happiest of hearts and hottest of romances this semester!... Melody

*Here's to the ladies at 57...You just know when they leave us, their going to heaven, but while they're still here they bring us such cheer we really do dig those 4 women... 56*

When you cross a pig with suntan lotion you get oinkment

*To Phil...Baby rock star and stud Love Yu live. Edgar*

To: Runna...Happy Valentine's Day don't let the "crowd" get you down!... N. and M.

*To: Laura ... Rutgers isn't the same without you. Happy Valentine's Day.... Gerry*

Marsi and Jody... We may not be Tom and Jim but life's a bitch! Happy Valentine's Day. From 346

Sparky,... You have kisses sweeter than wine. I love you so much. Do ya believe me?

*Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite Italian. How about that ice cream? Next week?*

Happy Valentine's Day to II C Brandywine and friends at 2, 4, and 6 Webster...Love, Cathy and Sue

*Dear Beanie... I love you! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Weesie*

Debra Melanson,... You light up my life! Can't wait to be with you again!..Love, K.H.S.

To: T. Mosca: My arrow couldn't pierce your heart. Have a Happy Valentine's Day.Laurie

Mr. P! We have only 15 weeks left to "Get It On" before we part. Let's set some records!! Love always, Morsecode.

*Eric,..You are my true love and special Valentine today and always..With all my love, Julie*

Hey you old buzzard. I like you....still, Have a good semester!

*To: Moni..Happy Valentine Day. I love you..Tim*

Bruce,.. Sure miss those raindrops.... !

*Rick,..Thanks for all the wivvers. If you are my Valentine I'll give you more... Wuv, Your Chick*

Cosmic Wimpout Players: Cosmic Wimpout sends love and thanks to everyone. Look for information concerning the 3rd Annual World Tournament. Cosmic Wimpout

*To My Main Man,.. You light up my life. Thanks for the good times, may they never end. Love, Susan*

To Kenny,.. Thank you for all the good times and here's to many more. Happy Valentines Day... Love, Jeanette

*Hardy: May we spend our lifetime together laughing, loving and growing. All my love, Laurel*

To Donna... You're a fantastic runner. These past years have been great. Looking forward to the next... Love, Mike

*To Debbie G.... Will you be my steady Valentine!.. Y.G.5.T.T.K.. Love, Mike A.*

Attention President of S&M Distributors. Please send two cases of cheese popcorn immediately. I have the noxema. Love, Furry Pits

*To: KAR.. Your roses are dead, Your jade plant is too. Nothing is forever, 'cept my love for you..Jay*

To: Helena Marie... A song: I love you just the way you are... Frederick

*To my Hon,.. The fabulous "C", Happy V.D.! All my love and more,... Ted... Moi*

To my Bear... You're everything to me. Thank you for the best two years, I'll love you forever... Your Bear

*Michael,.. I love now and forever!!!.. Kathy*

10th Floor High Rent Distick.... Come check out our property value on Fri., Feb. 24 - 9th Floor Counter-parts

*To: D. 'Until Day is Night and Night Becomes the Day'.. Love always, Doctor*

Cindy: Thanks for the best of times & company. Have a nice basketball season.... From a good friend

*Linda: Though we have gone thru rough times, things are still O.K. Only the best yet to come - Love, Wayne*

To all the wonderful girls on the 11th floor of Coolidge.. Happy Valentine's Day

*To Gerald Edmund-Espero que tengas un buen dia de novios!! Contodo mi amor. Maria de Puffton.*

*ALL our Thoreau friends: We don,t have "AMNESIIA" when it comes to you. Happy Valentine's Day!.. Love Peggy and Patty*

421 Thatcher, Whenever I'm near you my heart melts like snow. Pardon me you're not supposed to know. Happy Valentine's Day

*Cosmic Wimpout Players: May your sun come up shining on Valentine's Day! See you April 21 at the 3rd Annual Tournament! Off the Wall Enterprises*

To Bubbles ..Love ya babes.. Tony V. Disco King

*To Bob Goldsmith: Valentine's Day is for remembering Special friends. I'm thinking of you today, Cutie... Love, Marianne*

*Bobby, I'm still glad I didn't walk Kell back. Happy Valentine's Day..XO Cathy*

Maggie: You know, it's hard to tell when you're in the spell if it's wrong or if it's real, but you're bound to lose if you let the blues get you scared to feel. I love you, Mags. Roger

Happy Valentine's Day to Lori, Shirley, Laurie, Michelle, Kathy, Deb, Audrie, Cindy, Lisa, Julie, Wendy, and Sue, from guys.

*To: Paulette Happy Valentine's Day, Love. Jim.*

Bruce: If you won't be my Valentine, I'll d something drastic-like eat 2 lbs. of peanut M&M's. Love you, Bonnie.

*To 1302 Washington: Wouldn't want to break a tradition! Happy Valentine's Day! 610*

To the 13th floor: Happy Valentine's Day to a sweet bunch of guys. Love, Bonnie.

*Bruce: It takes both rain and sunshine to make a rainbow. Happy nine months. Love, Bonnie.*

To: Sharyn: Open you, tender flower/Your sweet scent and velvet wings/Brings pleasure to my sensors. Tom.

*I love you Rob Carlin and that's forever, this I promise from my heart! Happy Valentine's Day Honey! Love, Jean.*

This space is reserved for one "special person" and only the Veets knows who that is. EQ loves you.

*To the real Susie Creamcheese: This one is for you-have a Happy Valentine's Day Love, Jefflox.*

Trisha, We're still going strong-making up words to songs that we know will someday be. Keep on loving. Paul.

*Jake, We love you because you're a dog. But please, no more shitting at our door. -The guys in 82.*

*To: Chuck.. You'll always be very special to me especially within my heart. Happy Valentine's Day!.. Love, Sue*

Lisa L. in Wisconsin:...Happy Valentine's Day, Weirdo! Florida, here we come....Cindy

*To: the Trumpet and the Diamond Girl...May Cupid strike one as he already has the other! [someday!]...95-C*

To a Special Bananahead...Roses are red, violets are blue, better look out, cause I'm still after you

*To Janice...The girl who took over my room and has now taken over my thoughts. Happy Valentine's Day...Mark*

Mags, Daytona, Fla. in 32 days! Goodbye snow, Hello rays! Have a Happy Valentines Day but from the candy stay away!....Beech

*To. Debbie...I'll always be there beautiful, because I love you, Happy Valentine Day....Greg*

Dear Michael... I'm missing you on Valentine's Day. 'Jolly Old' isn't the same without you. With you love, ...Buns

*To T'La:...Missing you my best friend*

Honeybuns...Come to my chamber tonight and I'll make you toasty -warm. This is no secret admirer.

*To Mommy Bear:...We want us....Little Bear*

[illegible] my love Bon-Bon..On this Valentine's Day no. 2. We have a long way to go together....Love, Ken

*Nut-Nut...Happy 5th, 11 months and counting!!! I love you.*

Wendy:...Words can never describe what we've shared or express how I feel. Bob

*Happy Valentine's Day...Timothy, Mike, [illegible], Brian, Nini and my friends on the [illegible]... Love, Rose*

Dear Phil, Your guitar playing really sends [illegible]... Love, Ralph

*Dear Jeff, ... Your beard always tickled. I'm glad you cut it off, you devil... Love, Phil*

Rick L. 14FIJa...Knock, knock, this will only take a minute! Happy Valentine's Day....The Wanderers

*Peter F. 14FI JA...To a sweetheart, Happy Valentines's Day. Met you behind the Morrill stacks. No Talking! Concentrate!...The "Uninhibited"*

Sara: Roses are red, violets are blue, Happy Valentine's Day from Ralph and Plastic Hair too

To: Lynne...Happy Valentine's Day, honey. I love and miss you more than I can say....Always, Tim

Paul W. Brown.. Happy Valentine's Day. A million dollars wouldn't change the way we feel!

*To Capozzi...You've driven me crazy for 4 months now. Keep up the good work....Love, Wen*

To the Triple People...Thanks again for the birthday party. Happy V-D to you all....Love, T.H. no. 1

*To Kev...I'm HAPPY you're here this year. Happy Valentine's Day!...I love you, P.*

To: Ken, Zog Field...Happy V.D. you ski bum!...your roomie

*To the Boys of 408 Webster:...Pay your phone bill so we can Dial-A-Date. ...Love, Slice and Bake*

To:Terri L. Anderson...You are the greatest. Happy Valentine Day. ...Love always, Bruce A. Burnett

*To: Bruce C. ... "Remember, Africa came first." Happy V.D. ...El*

To Sheryl...My pretty brown eyed "pal" who thinks I let her get away with too much ...Your greatest love, Mark

*To Athena ... Did Cupid miss Happy Valentine Day... Van*

To the Beautiful Girl in Room 402, very few are as sweet as you. Happy Valentine's Ddy. ...Love, Steve

*Jeff in 711 you're the sweetest next door neighbor anyone could ask for. Will you be my Valentine? Love, 709.*

To Donna D., Judith Carol, Ria, Carol Joan, Rhodesia, and sister Dot-Happy Valentine's Day my special friends! Love-Mary D.

*To Larry H.-Happy Birthday- I remembered! Are you still calypygious? Happy Valentine's Day. Love-Mary D.*

John, you fill in the missing colors in my paint-by -number dreams. I love you. Eileen.

Russ, ...You're the best thing I've got....Be my valentine, Love, Patty

*Monsieur B.H....Je pense que vous etes un tres beaux homme et je t'aime beaucoup. ...Happy Valentine's Day, with love*

...To my sister...When everything is beautiful, or when all else fails, there's always one shining hope-and that's love....Happy Valentine's Day,I love you

*To: Wanda...Happy Valentine's Day! You're tough to figure out, but give me a chance!...Your private Doctor*

To: George...Have a Happy Valentine Day....Love, Anne

*To Tushy Mama from the main man. Happy Valentine Day....R & R*

Dearest B.G....I musta got lost. Glad you found me....Love, Pooh Bear

*Babes,..Made it thru the Turnpike - we can make it thru anything! Happy Valentine's Day! Much love, Baggy Eyes*

*To Kevin Barry...Happy Valentine's Day-Hope to hear from you soon...Love, Angela and friends*

Happy Valentine's Day to all the sisters and pledges of Sigma Delta Tau...Karin and Barbara

*To Phil Croasdale...Happy Valentine's Day-classes just aren't the same without you!...K.*

Nancy...I can't stand it anymore. I'm just dying to get you in BED. Love and Kisses,...Guess Who

*To: Donna H....Our love and what's come along with it has been really special. Let's keep it going...Love, Steve*

To RPS:...Come to my room to practice the opposite of C.P.R. Just don't go beep.... Love, Lorita

*To: La Machine...Every day is Valentine's Day, when I'm with you...Love , 2C*

J.S....I guess you've got to take my word for it. I love you. Have a happy...DAK

*To: Moo!...Surprise and happy Valentine's Day sweetheart...Love, Joe D.*

To: Robert Stowe Williamson, Born on Feb. 10, 1978. Weight 8 lbs. Happy first Valentine's Day!... From Maureen

*To: The bus driver with the cat hat-have a super wonderful fun and fantastiuc Valentine's Day!...MSK*

Go mo donn-gruaig gra . Go mbeirimid eeo ar an am seo aris. Sona breithla leon-mor Gra, An chaora

Happy Days to all my friends ...With love, Josh

*Farrah...Love, love, me do, you know I love you, I'll always be true, so please, love me too....Gordon*

*Hey Cutie...Bitting is allowed on Valentine's Day because you're something special!*

Rick.....Happy Valentine's Day to a REAL person! Your presence is always welcome....Gibby

Cathy... Upon awakening to your beauty, my fears and doubts were cast aside. All that remained was my devotion...Gavin

*Shelley,..If from no one else, then from me,Happy Valentine Day... Fun I*

*To Lavek...Thanks for sharing these past four years with me. ...Love you always, Wen*

To Suzett and Dibolski...Thought you weren't gonna get a Valentine did you? Come on-not with 'ol Wendell around! Happy V-D Day!

To: Nancila.. Have a Happy Day!..Love, Lorinca and Witch

*To: Doll and S.... Happy Valentine's Day! Have a nice day..Love, Faggot*

We wish a Happy Hearts Day to our friends Chet P. and Glen M. from Band P.

*Bobbi, two years down-a life to go. We all love ya Kid. Love..Ed, Sandy, Salvester*

Dear Lisa... You will always be my only Valentine...Happy Valentine's Day! All my love,..Rich

*To: Jim Gilbert....How deep in love can one fall? I'm already in over my head....Yours forever, Linda*

To my Bazo Face:..Happy Valentine Day, you sexy thing you!. Love, Peetun

*Ever notice how "Laurie" and "love" both begin with the letter "L"? Happy Valentines Day, Woodsie (cp)*

To Dad Shneaper and the 9th. Happy Valentines Day. Who loves ya!! The Kids

*Rich...Happy 24th from your roommate.*

Happy Valentine's Day to Margaret who is as cute as a bug's ear.

*Happy Valentine's Day to my best friend and favorite Valentine ever. I love you Mark.... Love and Kisses, Pam*

B.O.M.L.... I love you just the way you are!..Happy Valentine's Day. Love Bun

*To: Sue B., Lynn and Joan... You're what friends are for. Thanks, Happy Valentine's Day.. With Love, Kris*

To: Lisa, ..Thank you for what we've had. I hope we get it again.... Steve

*Dear JQA 11th... Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, I think you're swell and so does Su...With love. B. X.*

To: L.D.L... "Two years ago today we went for pizza, glad we never made it!"... Happy V.D., Anniversary... Love, Lor (L.L.G.)

*Dear TJ, Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Hope you're full of love. Love, Hoofas.*

Puppy-It is not at all "Hahd" to say I love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Always, Paws.

*To the gorgeous women in 203, 610 and 815. Here's to another semester of fun and thrills in GWL. 709.*

Robert, 32 Cance dungeon, friendships like ours are made in heaven! Carl thanx for a special friend. Love, Susan.

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# FOR OUR VALENTINES

*To My Rhetoric Boy Runner...I hope this isn't my last Valentine to you. ...Love, The Queen of Nutcrackers*

To Mark Edward Charles...You and Barry are my Valentines! The afghan is done! Happy 381st!...Love, Nance

*Hey Eddie: Where ever I go I see black combs all over the ground! Love ya, O.T.F.*

To My Crazy Nut Luana...I love you dearly, dear. Happy Valentine's Day...Kiss-Kiss, Steve.

*To Stephen O;Connell:...Thank you for my bricks...My bookshelves thank you for my bricks! You're a cutie! ...Love, Nancy*

To the Crazy, but Beautiful Girls...Janice and Hobbit, Happy Valentine's Day. We love you...Steve and Curtis

*To P.R.F.: Happy Valentines Day! Is the offer for your dorm to adopt mine still open?...E.P.*

To the Sisters of Coolidge , Crampton, Emerson, Melville, JQA and the rest of UMass...Happy Valentine's Day...Mackimmie Brothers

*To Presious:...A dream comes true and I'm choosing you!...L.T.*

RVB:...I love you. Happy Valentine's Day!...LFB

*LJB...Happy Valentine's Day. I love you and your husband loves you.*

Kimberly...You're the cutest, the sweetest, the greatest, and all mine until HE finds out. Be mine forever.

*To: Lori C....Have a Happy Valentine's Day. [pillow], beeeeep-Attention all.....Te'-Quiero...Love always, Randy S.*

Grant, Rian, Dale, ...Be sure you tell the florist it's 149F. Happy Valentine's Dau. You maaroons!...Love, Lisa, Mary, Kiki

Dean, I wish you'd get rid of HER and stay only with me. I'd just love to have you all to myself. Happy Valentine's Day

*To the Greek Cohen,...Happy Valentine's Day but more importantly thanks for the best 5! tomorrow...Love, me*

To: Audrey...Happy Valentine's Day! I hope there are many more of them for both of us. ...Love, Ron

*To Juicy-Lucy...If I told you youhad a nice body would you hold it againat me?...Happy Valentine's, Ward*

Hey Marilyn!, Hey Judy!...Happy Valentine's Day...With love, Wisconsin Jim alias Vielie Brain

*To Mickey Menna: ...Forget all the rest cause I am the best. On Valentine's Day let's go all the way.... Love, me*

To Suzy-Cue-Ball,...I still love you in spite of your pool game. Happy Valentine's Day. ...Love, Ward

*Hey Babe,...Happy Valentine's Day, ...*

Hey Babe,...Happy Valentine's Day...I love you I 4 3...S-

*To my babe,... It's great to be back together. Let's keep it this way. I love you...Ookie*

To: The boys on 3 Cool, ...Have a Happy V day!...Love, Zones

*To Sasha...My one and only, forever and ever. A dinner, room and me. Happy Valentine Day...Comrade*

S...Thanks for the best 463 days ever. Happy Valentine's Day ...Love you, me

*Faggot...Happy Valentine's Day! ...Love, Doll P.S. Hello to Alvin!*

To JRS ...Cheers to another 14th. Have a happy day, and will you be my valentine? ...I Love you, KLS

*To: Mike and Chuck...Happy V.D. and lots of love from the Flop house at SDT. ...Love, AL-MM*

To: Laurie...Would you be my BALENTINE? I'll be yours, O.K.? Member I love you. ...Geerie

Sweety-you're my sunshine, stars, and crisp cool breeze. You're all I want and all I need! Love You!...P.F.

*Woodsy, The days spent with you were an orgasmic experience and the future promises even more beautiful times ahead...Pandora*

To: UMass Women...Two crazy swingin' bachelors want to have close encounters with you. Happy V.D....Horge and Yortuk

*Sunshine, ...Lets be forever...Scott*

To the Men of Pi Kappa Alpha:...Happy Valentin's Day!!...Women of Coolidge Tower...Rush the Pikes

*The pikes have what it takes! Happy Valentines Day to all University women. Rush the pikes...The men of Pi Kappa Alpha*

Cindy...What would I do without you-I love you-Happy Valentine's Day...D.C.

*To the Men in Pi Kappa Alpha,...Thanks for the great party and Happy Valentine's Day!!...Love, Mary Lyons Dorm*

We love you, pikes, when's the next party?...The of Emerson Dorm...Rush the pikes!!

*To: Dupe...Want to go look for helicopters?...Your Carpenters Dream*

To: 3rd floor Dwight,...Happy Valentine's Day, We love you. Hugs and Kisses...Sue, Stacey, Gina and Carol

*Hon, 1 4 3 ...Babe*

Hey Buddie JER-Happy Valentine's Day-Will you still love me tomorrow-our 2nd V.D. together...Happy Anniversary, Love, KAL

*MOE, Glad to see us back together in our ComLit class of Schmegger. So, Moe, and T.J. too Happy Valentine's Day from me and Perdu*

Linda, Happy Hearts Day-You have mine. See you in a week.All my love...Gus.

*Cher this semester you will swim so that you will be come slim. M & M's are out to day but hav e a Happy Valentine's Daay! ...Beechie*

Mary Hag...You light up the Pub with your smiling Irish eyes. Hope they keep smiling on my Molsen Golds

*Pedu, Happy 4th with love and kisses. Looking forward to becoming your Mrs.! Be my valentine?...Love, Beechie*

Ham, peanut butter, Jelly, chocolate too all these things you can do. So have a Happy Valentine's Day but keep MH and SW away! Beech

*To: Sue and Sharon Ist floor Crampton...Try 3rd Kennedy for a Happy Valentine's Day.*

Rob: ...Thinking of the good old Valhalla days. To a very special person. Thinking of you always....Love always, Fern

*To Larru and Garu:...Yo! Have a Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for being my special friends....Love always, Fern*

Andy...You are so very special to me-I really hope that our relationship will be everlasting. Me too! ..Stacey

*Mirna,...Happy Valentines to the most promising writer since Jacqueline Susann...Love, Mustang*

*to Third Floor of Kennedy:...Wishing you the Best partying semester ever. Happy Valentine's Day. ...Love, Me and You*

Dear Ralph,...You're the best I've ever had....Love, Jeff

*Rhonda,...Happy Valentine's to the Ginger Rogers of Poor Richards. Someday we'll get it right....Love, Fred Astaire*

*Randi,...Happy Valentine's Day to mon petit homemaker. I hope you'll always keep me in stitches....Love, Betsy Ross*

Lisa,...Happy Valentine's to a perfect (4.0) student. Hope your close "contact" works out well....Love, Rick Tessler

To James...Happy Valentine's Day. I love you with all my heart...Your Ski Partner in Baker

*To Snuggles, Happy Valentine's Day, with all my love forever...Bunches*

Worm Lips:.. Love you forever and forever...Thanks, Huge

*To: Chicken Little.. You are the best. I love you lots. Happy Valentine's Day... Love, Sue*

Roonie:... Happy Valentine's Day from your Baby

*Hey Shnoogie Pie,.. I don't need no cure, I love you. Happy Valentine's Day and kiss Carlos for me... Tania*

May your flames burn forever and your beeper never die. Happy Valentine's Day to Charlie... From Kuyla and Mary (our try!)

*Jean Moore Sensei and Tomiko...Natahata Sensei, you both are absolutely great. You make "Nihongo" special. Happy Valentine's Day... Lenore*

Debbie... To that cute DD waitress, please be my Valentine... Your secret admirer.

*To: R.G.... Keep on feeling the real you. Do not let your gentleness shake you... Yellow Roses Forever..K.L.D.*

Honey, you set my sails - Happy V-day Charlie!.. With Love, Margaret

*To our Little Sisters,.. Hope you have a Happy Valentines Day.. From the Brothers of SAE*

Dear Smitty,.. Interested in watching a fire hydrant? Happy Valentine's Day. . Love, T.S. Elliot

*Brad...Cheer up. There's a Valentine somewhere waiting for you.. The Nail Groomer*

To: Nancy... I have never had anyone as special to me, as you are. Happy Valentine Day.. Love, Mark

*Doug-.."Someday soon, we're gonna quit this crazy runaround. Pack our bags and steal away."...I love you, Jeanne*

Mikey:... If you will be my Valentine. I'll fill your cup with sweet, sweet wine. Amaretto?..Lizzie

*Joan,..I'm just crazy about you. I could just grab hold of you, daily..Happy V. Day*

JMC,..Ours is a relationship of starry eyes and quickened heartbeats...I love it!...Sweetcheeks

*To Ba:.. I didn't forget two years ago. How Sweet it is to be loved by you...Fa*

Dear Diana Ross... Ain't no Moutain High enough, to keep me away from! Happy Valentine's Day... Love, "Brey"

*To: The Enchanting Women of 202 Brown... Forget about cupid, I'll be down. Happy Valentine's Day.. Bill*

Marlene NB: ...The name's the same but the love is unchanging. LOVE ALWAYS...Dave

Found: Pair of ugly orange socks in Hatfield vicinity.

*Danny...You're one helluva guy.Happy Valentine's Day...Love, Lynn*

To 5-23-53...Everyone deserves a year to get used to new surroundings! Don't youlove it? We hope so! ...11-21-57

*To the tall, blonde, Barry Manilow look alike, we six watch you over dinner at Worchester. please be our Valentine!*

Jimmy..."You're in my heart." Happy Valentine's Day and be goood. I miss you dearly. ..Love you, Cheryl

*Dear Puey,...Happy Valentine's Day!...Lotsa love, Cupcake*

Valentine for Kerrie Lipsky...Sobeautiful, such a doll, so nice, such a heartstopper...Return Address

*To: Mary...NEVER thought I would fall for a city girl. Happy Valentine Day! ...Love , Soft Ears*

*Hey Valentine ... Of every monkey in every tree, you're the one most beautiful to me! ... Love, Mare*

Beth ... YOU are the greatest! Love, Bill

*Dicky ... There can be no rainbow without a cloud and a storm*

Hey Les,.. I'll be your coochiecoo, if you'll be my snookiepoo!

*To Curt, Black Mark, Disco Daryl:.. I want your bodies!! R.S.V.P... Your Anonymous Lover*

Jonathan Livingston Seagull, stay gentle. I won't bother you again; I finally got the message. Happy Valentine's Day Sayonara..Sada

*Dan,..When you kissed upon my hand, my heart began to flutter. When you kissed upon my cheek, I turned to Peanut Butter...-Sharon*

To my puffball:.. You ARE my everything.. Love, Your Grapefruit

*Laurie,.. I don't know much about physics or astronomy, only that I need you. Our love is infinite.. Your Favorite D.I.*

Happy Valentine's Day Jessica!.. I love you.. From Mommy

*Jon:.. Rosie's not red, My eyes are not blue, Meaningful or not, I love you.. Terry*

P.D.-.. You can't split up Peanut Butter and Jelly. Happy Valentine's Day to the greatest Roomie!.. Love Mahgie

*Randy & Doug... To our Z favorite Shady's - we could have had a pre-V-Day orgy-.. Love you- Patty & Jill*

Dear J.D., T.B., J.B., R.T., J.C., B.Z.,S.W., G.T.,.. Please by my Valentine.. Love, Your Honorary Floor Members

*To the Lone Ranger Fans,.. You will always be my favorite guys. Can we be Valentines?.. Love, A Pup Lover*

To my favorite mouse,.. That twinkle in your eye's captured me. Let's Celebrate! Want to MMLS? Love you, Half-Pint

*Spitz-..You are nuts-be mine-.. Love LA's Chick*

To the X605 Washingtoners.. I miss you - happy day -.. Love, Dera X, A. .

*To: Nancy W... It never rains is Southern California? Happy Valentines Day!.. Paul*

To: Nancy,.. Happy Valentine Day baby. I hope we spend Many more together... Love, Vinnie

*Woman.. I LOVE YOU... Man*

Yudy,.. Yousa be my Valentine, and Isa be yours...Yimbos

*To Bill,.. Happy Valentines Day to a special guy.. I LOVE YOU.. Janet*

Dear Janet:.. Will you be my Valentine? I love you, Bill..P.S. and don't forget my puppy dog named Roland!

*Lou R. of Northamp... Your like a tingleing warm breeze on a cold winter's day...?*

T-Bear,.. You are my favorite animal at the zoo!.. Love, Enis

*To Vicki ...May your disco inferno to a girl in*

To Vicki ... May your disco inferno to a girl from San Francisco ...Happy Valentine Day...Mark

*Pipsky... I'd love you to be my valentine. I'd ask you for a date but you make me nervous. ...Guess*

Hey K. ...You're so beauriful, I love you more than I can say. ...Anonymously yours, Pumpkin L.

*Lisa, I hope this is the first of many Valentines we will share. Remember my 2 cents is nonrefundable. ...Love, Bob*

To Steven Scott Puppy, ...Every day that I'm with you is Valentine's Day! ...I love you-Little Tush

*Steve, ... Thanks for coloring my world with rainbows. We've only just begun ... I love you, for always, Carol*

To Karyn ... Happy Valentine's Day to some one very special to me.. Love always,Tom

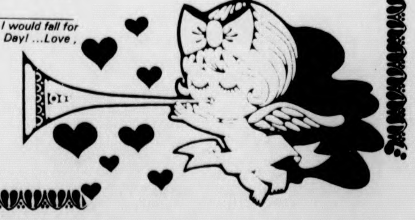

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# emale

too? The "armies of the status quo" would have us believe not.

If a woman is tired enough of smiling sweetly and silently accepting her fate; if the approval she gets in public isn't worth the emotional ulcer she nurses in private, she may decide to speak out.

So the next time she is clearly being treated unfairly, she unleashes a torrent of righteous indignation. And a funny thing happens — she is told to calm down, and business proceeds as usual. In attempting to call attention to an injustice, she has succeeded only in calling attention to the fact that she has behaved in a manner unusual for a woman. Her reaction, and the response it received, have become a smoke screen for the real issue.

Last week, a story was handed to the *Collegian* which suggested that a Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP) committee member had acted unethically to obtain information about radical feminist author Andrea Dworkin. The story was well-documented, and contained Dworkin's reaction to the incident:

ve changed but the threat
no openly shows anger is
undesireable to men.

"It's an incredible outrage to find out that people are chasing around after you when you don't know why or what they want. It's both an intrusion and a threat, and I think it's meant as a threat. The Student Activities office has no right whatsoever to any information about my activities or income, and no one has a right to pose and lie to get information on me."

Indignant? You bet. Angry? Justifiably so. If the allegations are correct, Dworkin has been the victim of something akin to a witch-hunt. But when the story appeared in the paper, it bore the offensive headline "Feminist Feels Intimidated by DVP."

In the first place, Dworkin's statement indicates that she feels anything but intimidated. Furious; yes. Intimidated; no. But most importantly — somewhere along the way, the focus had been changed from the real issue, DVP's actions, to Dworkin's reaction. Dworkin fought back, and "hysterical female" was her reward.

The next time you hear a woman get angry, set aside your prejudice against loud female voices and listen to what she has to say. You might hear a person just letting off steam; we all hear both men and women do that every day. Or you might learn something important.

*Julie Melrose is the Collegian's woman's Editor.*

# Mass media monopoly?

*By KEVIN KNOBLOCH*

*The agencies of mass communication can advance the progress of civilization or they can thwart it. They can debase and vulgarize mankind. They can endanger the peace of the world.*

*The Commission on the Freedom of the Press*

The wholesale buying and selling of financially troubled newspapers in recent months has begun to represent an alarming trend. Last week several events seemed to follow the new trend with uncanny precision.

Time, Inc., publishers of *Time* magazine and owner of other assorted media interests, purchased the ailing *Washington Star* last week at the minimal price of $20 million. The owners of the *Chicago Daily News*, which has garnished a total of 15 Pulitzer Prizes, announced to its 200 editorial employees that a grievous annual debt may force them to halt publication next month, fostering the notion that only a major investor can save the paper. Not to be outdone, the Garnett newspaper chain, the largest in the nation, paid $60 million for the morning and afternoon papers in Wilmington, Delaware.

The significance of last week's happenings, other than the fact they reveal the newspaper business can often be a risky business for investors, is that they represent an increasing monopoly control of the mass media in the United States. Monopoly ownership in the newspaper field is hardly a new aspect of the current trend, however, as realized by those who have watched the disappearance of competing daily newspapers from our cities and the growing influence of the Knight and Hearst newspaper chains.

Time, Inc., is as guilty as any in creating the elite media cartels. The acquisition of the *Star* merely expands Time's already vast corporate empire, which showed profits of $90 million last year. Time's assets extend over several industries, from magazines (Time, Sports Illustrated, Fortune, Money), newspapers (the Star and Pioneer Press, a chain of 17 Chicago area weekly newspapers), commercial and cable television (Manhatten Cable TV, Home Box Office and station WOTV in Grand Rapids, Michigan) and Book Publishing (Time-Life Books, Book-Of-The-Month Club and Little, Brown and Co.), as well as invested interests in lumbering and paper production, marketing and printing technology research.

Others have extended interests in the communication field. The *Washington Star's* largest competitor, the *Washington Post,* is owned by the same company that owns *Newsweek*. The infamous Rockefeller family owns controlling stock in the $1.5 billion CBS television network. Also included in the Rockefeller empire is a slew of magazines, publishing, recording and film companies, including Columbia Pictures. And, it is commonly believed that Rockefeller money is heavily invested in the prestigious *New York Times.* The *Times'* assets alone include radio station WQXR, Educational Book Divisions and interests in Canadian newsprint mills.

The question has been raised as to the extent of control a monopolistic mass media could have regarding public opinion. Since the average family watches television almost 10 hours a day and devotes much of the remaining hours listening to the radio, reading magazines and newspapers or simply glancing at the hundreds of billboards while walking or driving down the street, I believe the potential for powerful control to be great.

Power, in this context, might be defined as exercising discretionary authority over events, such as when Congress signs a bill into law or the President sends troops off to war: News stories in themselves are probably incapable of wielding such power, but a farther reaching editorial policy, which would include the distribution of news coverage and editorial opinion, might achieve the power the daily news copy could not muster.

In apparent agreement of opinion, John Strachey, in his book *Contemporary Capitalism,* wrote, "Our danger is that virtual monopolization of the media of mass expression by big capital will distort and finally abort the democratic process."

The monopolistic owners would have us believe they voluntarily restrain themselves from exercising editorial control over the media they control. A Time, Inc. executive reported at the time of the *Star's* sale that the corporation would not intrude on the newspaper's operation.

But, only the most naive could expect any single publication to remain purely objective in a profit oriented market. The dependence of finances in the mass media is great. Author Bryan Key reveals in his book, "*Media Sexploitation,*" that in America it is virtually impossible for a publication to survive without advertising or heavy financial backing. The publication's existence depends on selling the sponsor's product or eliciting the support of an investor, which results in an integration between making editorial decisions and marketing strategies.

In the end, control of the media in the hands of a few is hardly a healthy situation. The relatively well-informed American public is in real danger of losing its one claim to fame in the world — freedom of the press.

*Kevin Knobloch is a Collegian Columnist.*

# Capitalism in the coal fields

*By PETER KRACHT*

A war is being fought centered in the coalfields of Kentucky and West Virginia. The coalminers' rebellion, now in its 11th week, has seen pitched battles between strikers and scabs. Thousands of non-union miners have joined with their union brothers to further their common struggle against the coal operators. Meanwhile President Carter is considering invoking the Taft-Hartley Act to end this rebellion. An aide confides that he probably won't though, because the miners probably would ignore it anyway.

You can't turn on the news without hearing how the strike may force energy cutbacks and even lay-offs in some states. Clearly, this is no ordinary strike.

What has caused this upsurge? What is its history and what are the issues at stake? A tremendous conflict such as this demands some answers to these questions. The miners' strike movement did not develop because of some mystic quality possessed only by coal miners. Media romantics weave a delicate web of myths which describe the miners as a "breed apart." The truth is that the struggle of the miners grows out of the same conditions that workers everywhere face — being driven down and ripped off by corporate heads (like the mineowners), and often sold out by union misleaders (like Arnold Miller — United Mineworkers President).

However, it is true that the struggle in the coalfields has been particularly fierce and has grown over the past few years. This is because the real class nature of American society has always been more starkly exposed in the coalfields. Everywhere in this country the capitalists rule society, but in the mountain coal camps they just never bothered to hide that fact. Because coal is mined outside of the big cities, the coal operators built their company towns openly to squeeze every drop of labor and profits out of the men and their families. The mineowner was not just the employer, but also the loan shark, the gouging merchant, and the greedy landlord. They didn't just own the mines, but also the cops, and gun thugs. They ran the political parties, they picked the preachers and the teachers. Some of these things have changed — thanks only to bitter struggle on the part of the miners — but fundamentally, the nature of the coal companies, their insatiable drive for profit, have not changed at all.

Their drive for ever higher profits force the companies to push "their" workers harder, longer and faster. Just because the companies haven't changed, combined with the miners' history of fighting back, and because some very sharp attacks have been coming down over the past few years, the present national strike is seen as a real showdown.

What is it that the miners are fighting for? The number one demand is the right to strike over local grievances in any particular mine. This is important because when the men detect something faulty about a mine, their only real defense is to shut the mine down until the problem is resolved to their satisfaction. Present procedures require the miners to write up their complaints and continue working, maybe even for days in unsafe mines. Over the last few years miners have shut down unsafe mines and fought arbitrary firings by the coal operators, only to be told by local judges and their own union leaders that these "unauthorized" wildcat strikes were illegal. Rank and file groups like the Miner's Right to Strike Committee have fought the attempts of higher-ups in the union to sell out the miners on this question in the current negotiations.

The second main demand in the strike is that the companies provide 100 per cent health benefits. This is needed to cover soaring medical costs. Miners are threatened, not only by frequent underground accidents, but also by the notorious Black Lung disease. The coal operators paid for these benefits as many as 30 years ago, but they have chipped away at them ever since. Presently they want to tie health benefits to productivity. As far as the miners are concerned these "benefits" are necessities which they can't afford to bargain away.

The miners' strike is delivering powerful blows to the rich who rule this country. The rich have retaliated with a hysterical media campaign, attempting to cut off the miners from the support of their fellow workers, primarily by raising a hullabaloo about some of the temporary energy problems which will affect other sections of people. "Divide and rule" is an old game, but groups like the National United Workers Organization aren't playing along. Instead they're fighting to unite all workers behind the miners strike, pointing to a common enemy, the capitalist class, messing over everybody.

We students should also stand behind the miners. Not out of pity, but with the spirit of uniting with them in a common struggle, a struggle which will not end until the twisting of human labor for private profit is ended.

VICTORY TO THE MINERS' STRIKE!

*Peter Kracht is a member of Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade.*

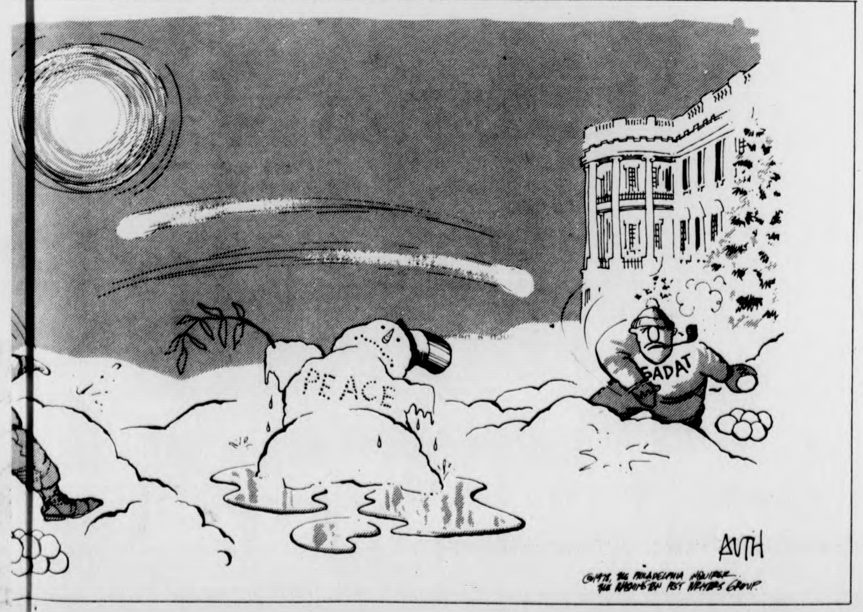
PEACE
SADAT
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# Notices

*WOMEN'S MEDIA VALENTINE GET-TOGETHER*
Women involved in the media and all women interested in forming a women's information network in the Valley are invited to come together tonight at 7:30 in CC 904.

*REGISTRAR'S OFFICE CLOSED WEDNESDAYS*
The Undergraduate Registrar's Office, 213 Whitmore, will be closed all day Wednesdays, from Feb. 22 through March 29.

*INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK*
There will be a general meeting for women interested in helping out with all aspects of International Women's Week tomorrow night at 9 in the Suffolk Room, S.U.

*WOMEN'S WEEK POSTERS*
International Women's Week posters will be ready for distribution tomorrow. They may be picked up in the Student Activities office during the day or at the general meeting tomorrow night.

*CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION*
There will be a meeting for the Christian Science College Organization tonight at 6. All are welcome. The meeting will be held in the Campus Center at a place posted.

*OH-C MEN'S CENTER*
Meeting tonight at 9 in 112 Grayson. All welcome.

*STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD*
First board meeting of this semester today at 5:30 CC 917. New members encouraged to attend. All welcome.

*BIBLICAL EXPLORATION*
All are welcome at this free, open encounter with some readings from the Bible, facilitated by Pete Sabey of the ecumenical UCF campus ministry: 428 Student Union from 7:15 - 8:15 tonight.

*BREAD & WINE*
Candlelight communion in the round for all who seek a bit of depth, joy, renewal, a caring community; at UCF, 428 Student Union, tonight from 8:15 to about 8:40, celebrated by Pete Sabey, campus minister. All are cordially invited.

*BOLTWOOD VOLUNTEERS*
Boltwood still needs volunteers for this semester. Come see us during the performances of Co. 3 in the SUB this afternoon.

*SUPPORT GROUP FOR RAPE VICTIMS*
The Rape Task Force is sponsoring a support group for women who have been sexually assaulted and are ready to integrate the experience into their lives. It will meet every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Everywoman's Center beginning Feb. 28. All interested women should call Donna 253-5788, Diane 549-4773 or EWC 545-0883 before Feb. 25.

*MASS PIRG*
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in CC 804. Discussion of the projects for the spring semester such as Bottle Bill, TELCAG, Nuclear Power and Alternative Energy. All welcome and urged to attend.

*HANG GLIDING CLUB*
We are running a movie March 2 and need help. Call Josh 549-6852.

*SENATE ELECTIONS*
Nominations are now being accepted for Student Senate seats. Find out if there's an opening for you. Go to room 420 S.U. or call 545-0341 for more info.

*UMASS ZIONIST ALLIANCE*
Meeting tonight CC 165-169 at 7. Discussion; what is Zionism? Refreshments, belly dancing, Israeli folk dancing.

*PSYCH MAJORS*
First meeting of the semester of CUSP. Please try to attend. All Psych majors welcome; tonight at 7:30 in 304 Tobin.

*DANCE WORKSHOP*
Offered by the Bill Evans Dance Company from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. today in Chapin Auditorium at Mt. Holyoke College.

*WALKING TALL*
Film sponsored by John Adams Upper at 7, 9:15 and 11:30 tonight in the CCA.

*HOMOSEXUALITY IN FILM*
The Lavender Shadows Film Series will present "The Celluloid Closet: Vito Russo," a lecture and film clips of the history of the image of the homosexual in cinema, at 7:30 tonight for $1 in the Main Lecture Hall at Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College.

*TM LECTURE*
The Transcendental Meditation Program will be discussed tonight at 8 in the New York Room at Mary E. Woolley Hall, Mt. Holyoke College.

*SGA PRESIDENT*
Nominations open today and close Feb. 24. Pick up papers in 420 S.U. or call for info at 545-0341.

*PE 307 LIFEGUARDING*
The time has been changed to Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 10. This is a 2-credit course, not 1-credit.

*BOARD OF GOVERNORS*
Nominations are now being accepted for the B.O.G. For nomination papers and more info go to 420 S.U. or call 545-0341.

*ATTENTION UMSFCU MEMBERS*
Members interested in applying for B.O.D. or Credit Committee positions, see either Denise Colls or Peter Bloom before the deadline Friday, Feb. 17 at the Credit Union.

*LECTURE*
Jerome Y. Lettin, neuroscientist, will speak on "Nervous Coding" today at 4 p.m. in Peters Auditorium, Goessmann Hall (attached to the Grad Research Towers). Lettvin's talk will be of interest to anyone involved with language, psychology, computer science or brain theory. This event is sponsored by the Five College Language and Information Processing Seminar. For more information, call Professor Alan Prince, Department of Linguistics, at 545-0889.

*THE CLOCK*
Film tonight at 9 sponsored by the Mt. Holyoke College Film Committee in Gamble Auditorium.

*BLAKESLEE LECTURE*
Lorrin A. Riggs, Professor of Psychology, University of Colorado, will discuss "Sensations in the Brain: Some Visual Aftereffects" tonight at 8 in McDonell Hall at Clark Science Center, Smith College.

*LECTURE ON EGYPT*
"Egypt in Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century Europe: Kircher, Piranesi, Mozart," will be discussed by Jean Seznec tonight at 8 in Wright Hall, Smith College.

*GRAD SCHOOL COUNSELING*
A new Pre-Graduate Advisor has recently been appointed by CASIAC to assist students considering grad school. Beth Schneider, a Ph.D. candidate in Sociology and an instructor of undergraduate sociology courses for the last several years, offers advice about careers and graduate training in most academic fields, as well as the special problems of women in grad school.

Juniors should begin thinking about graduate school if they plan to attend in the fall following their June graduation. The formal procedure for admissions starts in the fall. However, selecting schools and investigating financial aid sources take much time and should be done before this.

Later this semester, the Pre-Graduate office will offer workshops for students planning to take the Graduate Record Exam at the April 22 and June 10 testings. Students should check with the CASIAC office, E27 Machmer, or watch for announcements in the *Collegian* for dates of these workshops.

Call for an appointment at 545-2191 or 545-2192.

*SIGN CO. 3*
A group that performs music through sign language, dance and pantomime will do shows in the S.U.B. today at 2 and 3:30 p.m.

## DC menu

TODAY

Lunch: Corned Beef Supreme Sandwich, Austrian Ravioli. Basics: Scalloped Macaroni and Tomato, Soybean Croquettes. Dinner: Chicken Cutlet, Baked Ham. Basics: Chicken Cutlet, Spinach Casserole.

TOMORROW

Lunch: Swiss Turkey Sandwich, Tacos. Basics: Rice and Cheese Stuffed Cabbage, Fried Fish Plate. Dinner: Ginger Pot Roast, Baked Fish. Basics: Barley Soybean Casserole, Baked Fish.

## Health Services offers stop smoking program

Want to stop smoking? University Health Services can help you with a "Stop Smoking Program." This program is designed to help you plan and carry out a personalized quitting strategy with group support and help. All smokers who want to quit are invited to participate.

The facilitator, John Peters, has experience in all aspects of smoking cessation programs and other group education. Working with him will be Jeanne Martin, M.S.W., who also has experience in behaviorally oriented groups. Both John and Jeanne are former smokers.

A free orientation to explain the program will be held Wednesday, March 1 at Hills North, Conference room *A or B*, second floor, 7:00 p.m.

Eight group sessions are then scheduled for March 6, 8, 13, 15, 27, 29; April 3, and 10; 7 to 9 p.m.

A $40 fee will be charged for the program, with a $15 refund if all eight sessions are attended. The charge for student-dependents who are not Health Plan members is $55.

If you want to enroll or need more information, call Paul Davis, Health Educator, at 549-2671.

UMASS ZIONIST ALLIANCE
ISRAEL
BOROCHOV · WEIZMAN · BEN-GURION · HERZL · RABBI KOOK · JABOTINSKY

FIRST MEETING
will be held: FEB. 14
in the Campus Center Rm. 165-169
at 7:00 p.m.
DISCUSSION: "What is Zionism?"
AND THERE WILL BE:
— REFRESHMENTS!
— BELLY DANCING!!
— ISRAELI FOLK DANCING!

MEN'S WEAR, WOMEN'S WEAR EVERYTHING. IF WE SELL IT ALL, WE STILL WON'T MAKE A NICKEL ON THIS SALE!
(this month, we don't want to make money)

We just want to clear out our stores to make way for new Spring Fashions. So we've priced every garment at rock bottom, to make sure it won't be there next month

Our stores are crammed with a great selection of current styles from famous makers.

This sale ends when we run out of stock, Which could be soon at these prices. So if you need anything for your wardrobe, hurry in. **You won't see a sale like this one again.** At least not until next February at the Wearhouse.

HERE'S A SAMPLE OF OUR HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS:

All our Men's Cords Levi's 11.99
All our Men's Jeans Levi's except pre-washed 14.95
All our Men's Sweaters Save 33%
All our Women's Sweaters Save 33-75%
Men's Shirts ... values to $16 Save 33-75%
All Women's Dresses values to $40 9.99

WEAR-HOUSE
201 n. pleasant st./amherst
Fairfield Mall/chicopee

SEE THE BALL LINER FLOAT ACROSS THE PAGE IN ELEGANT "FOUNTAIN PEN-LIKE" STROKES!
MARVEL AS THE BALL LINER RECAPTURES ALL THE GRACE OF THOSE GREAT PENS OF YESTERYEAR WITH THE INK-ACTION OF TODAY'S MARKER PENS!
Pilot Corporation of America Presents... SON of FOUNTAIN PEN
STARRING THE PEN THAT COMBINES THE BEST OF THE OLD AND NEW, THE ONE AND ONLY
PILOT Ball Liner
BE AMAZED WITH THE STURDINESS OF THE BALL LINER AS IT WRITES THROUGH CARBON PAPER JUST LIKE A HARD BALL POINT!
THE PILOT BALL LINER: A MAGNIFICENT STEP BACKWARD IN WRITING 89¢
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the University Store
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Platterpus Records
$4.99 SALE
ALL LP'S
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CASSETTE & 8 TRACK TAPES $5.49
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MANY ROCK & JAZZ ALBUM FROM $1.99
WE HAVE THE AREA'S MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF:
ROCK • JAZZ • CLASSICAL • OPERA • TRADITIONAL FOLK • PROGRESSIVE COUNTRY • SOUNDTRACKS & SHOWS • SHEET MUSIC & MUSIC BOOKS
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586-5882
master charge

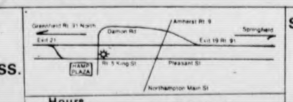

Hours
10-9 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.
Sale Ends
Sat., Feb. 18
SPRINGFIELD CIVIC CENTER TICKET OUTLET
VISA

# Traffic jams and crowds accompany return to work

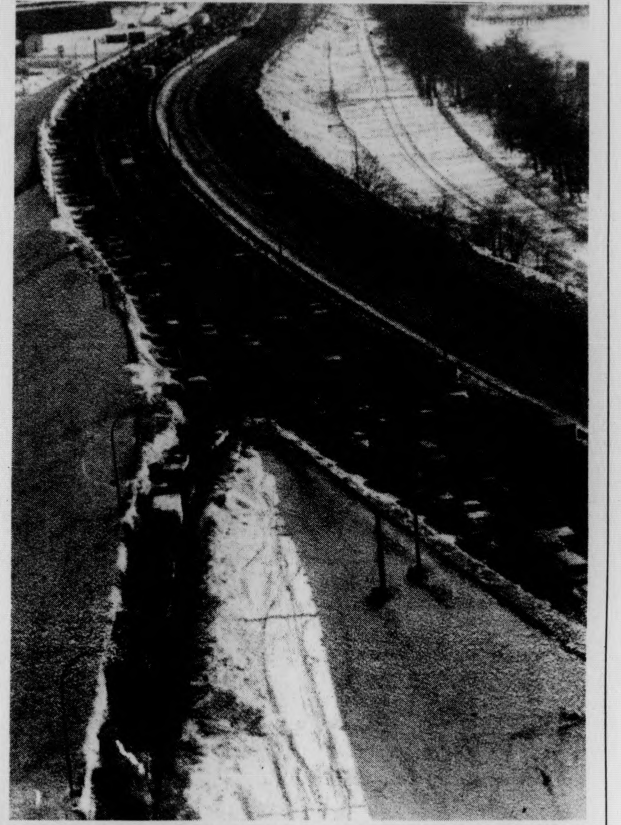

ABOVE: Traffic jam on Rhode Island's interstate 95, which opened yesterday for the first time since the blizzard. Cars remained banned in Providence.
BELOW: A long line of commuters wait to board a Boston bound bus. The ban on private driving in the city continued yesterday. (UPI photos)

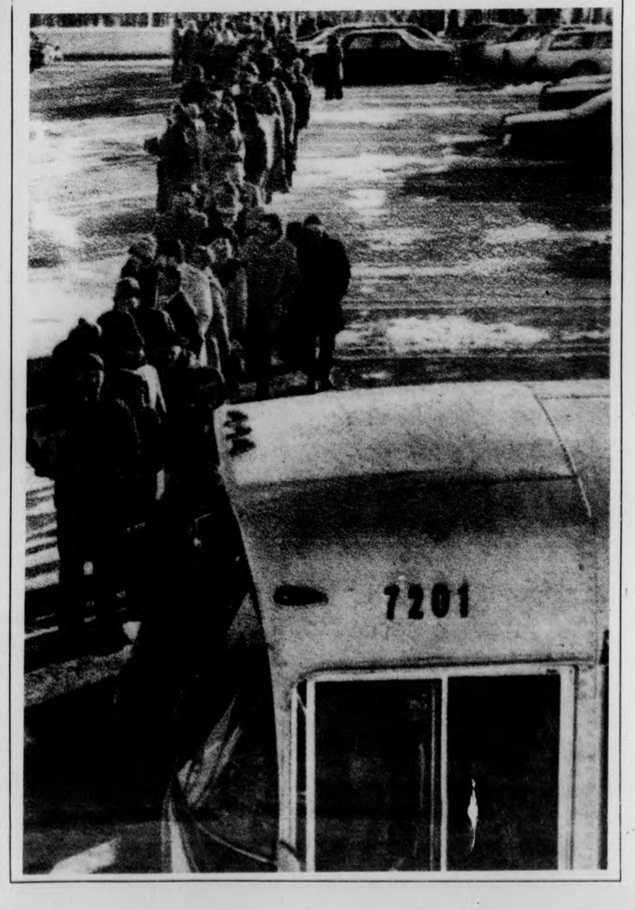

# Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Plump
4 Feeble
9 Pacific island group
14 Arab name
15 Of an arm bone
16 Corrode
17 Fag
19 Sea eagles
20 Each and all
21 Intoxicating beverage
22 Came together
23 Semester
24 Slavs in Saxony
26 Become withered: Var.
29 Elec. Unit
31 English country festival
32 Russian emperor: Var.
33 More rigid
36 Eye part
38 ---- tree
39 Assumed names
41 Greek island
43 Drunkard
44 Devitalizes
46 Long denouncing speech
47 ---- de suite: Immediately
49 Morse Code unit
50 Greek letter
51 From a distance
52 Separates
54 Sitar expert
58 Crater rim
60 Kind of garment
61 Devour
62 ----- of India
64 Teachers
66 Thing of value
67 Concise summary
68 Ending with dem and rev
69 Mongrels
70 Took a nap
71 Police officer: Abbr.

DOWN
1 Phase
2 Full of energy
3 ----- lily
4 Violent anger
5 Malt liquor
6 Opening words: Informal
7 Not disguised
8 Vibrates
9 Be evident
10 Seize and hold legally
11 Mexican Aztec emperor
12 Path: Suffix
13 Roman coins
18 Large naval fleet
24 Distributes widely
25 College advisory boards
27 Accelerated
28 Clear the board
30 Untidy state
33 ----- Luego: Spanish good-bye
34 Very reserved
35 Ceremony
expert
37 Rend
40 Kidders
42 Noah's landing place
45 Bakery product
48 Tabletop insulator
53 Armistice
55 Stay clear of
56 Make familiar with
57 Mercator enlargement
59 Favorites
61 Engrossed
62 Machine part
63 Baton Rouge univ.
65 Outdo

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

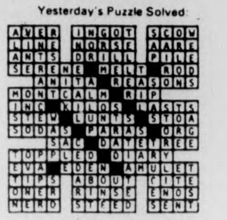

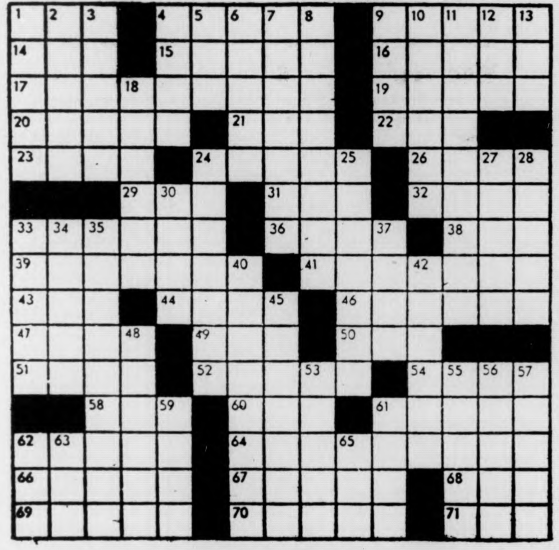

CALVIN
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON
"Oh, God!"
GEORGE BURNS
JOHN DENVER
PG
Eves.: 7:00 & 9:00
Sat. & Sun. Mat.: 1:30
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

Joe Don Baker as

Sheriff
Buford Pusser

in

WALKING TALL

Tuesday, Feb. 14
CCA
7, 9:30, 11:30
$1

COLD FEET?
Stay Warm
in the Storm
with
Timberland
Boots

Guaranteed Waterproof
Insulated to -20°
7 Styles for Men
and Women
ALSO
THIS WEEK ONLY
FREE Silicone and
Poster w/Boots

Heartfelt Leather
103 N. Pleasant St. Amherst
10-6 Mon-Sat 253-5135

Clip n Save
GOLDEN TEMPLE EMPORIUM
Shocks The Shoe World!!!!!
15% off on all
Chippewa & Timberland
Boots
with this coupon only
Good thru Sat., Feb. 18
Golden Temple Emporium
35 N. Pleasant St., Amherst 256-8470
Coupon Coupon Coupon Coupon

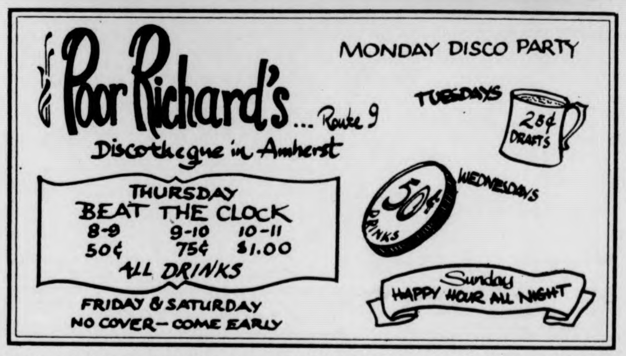

Poor Richard's ... Route 9
Discotheque in Amherst
MONDAY DISCO PARTY
TUESDAYS 25¢ DRAFTS
WEDNESDAYS 50¢ DRINKS
THURSDAY
BEAT THE CLOCK
8-9 9-10 10-11
50¢ 75¢ $1.00
ALL DRINKS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NO COVER—COME EARLY
Sunday
HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT

Owens Corning Fiberglas
Technical Center
will be recruiting on campus
TUES., FEB. 14
For further information contact the Placement Office

Have supper at the Scupper
with your sweetheart

Complimentary
sweetheart
rose for her

The Rusty Scupper
Rte. 9, 529 Belchertown Rd.

---

# ENTERTAINMENT

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00
TWI LITE SHOW $1.50 CHILDREN $1.25 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW—TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS

1 GEORGE BURNS · JOHN DENVER
Is it Funny!
"Oh, God!"
ENDS TUES.
PG SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:30)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:15)-7:45-9:55
Matinee (Sat. & Sun.) 2:30

2 CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND
WE ARE NOT ALONE
RICHARD DREYFUSS
PG SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 4:45)-7:30-9:55
Matinee (Sat. & Sun.) 2:00

3 CLINT EASTWOOD
THE GAUNTLET
FINAL WEEK
R SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:00)-7:30-9:55
Matinee (Sat. & Sun.) 2:15

4 "SEMI-TOUGH"
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
BURT REYNOLDS
R SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:30)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:15)-7:45-9:55
Matinee (Sat. & Sun.) 2:30

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

AMHERST Cinema
253-5426
Pardon Mon Affaire
"MADCAP."
—John Simon, New York Magazine
"Simply Lovely ...an all too human comedy."
JUDITH CRIST SATURDAY REVIEW
PG
PARDON MON AFFAIRE: 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

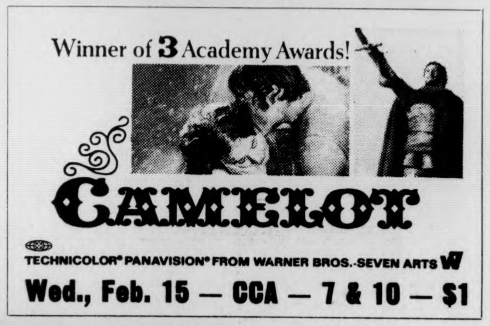

Winner of 3 Academy Awards!
CAMELOT
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS
Wed., Feb. 15 — CCA — 7 & 10 — $1

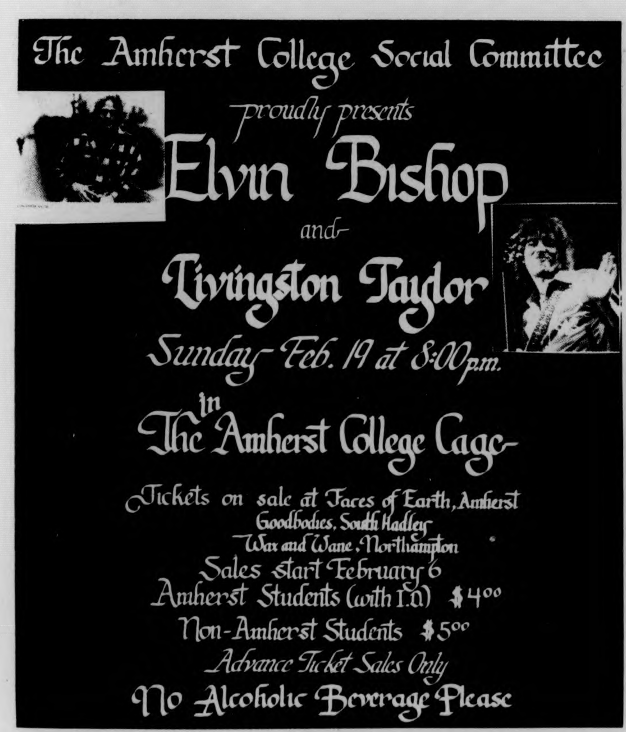

The Amherst College Social Committee
proudly presents
Elvin Bishop
and
Livingston Taylor
Sunday Feb. 19 at 8:00 p.m.
in
The Amherst College Cage
Tickets on sale at Faces of Earth, Amherst
Goodbodies, South Hadley
Wax and Wane, Northampton
Sales start February 6
Amherst Students (with I.D.) $4.00
Non-Amherst Students $5.00
Advance Ticket Sales Only
No Alcoholic Beverage Please

The rusty nail Inn
presents
TUES. & WED., FEB. 14 & 15
KILROY
and
HOT CALYPSO REY

THURS., FEB. 16
FAT

FRI. & SAT.
FEB. 17 & 18
JAMES COTTON
and
JAMES MONTGOMERY

Sunderland, MA.
Rte. 47/Tel. 665-4937

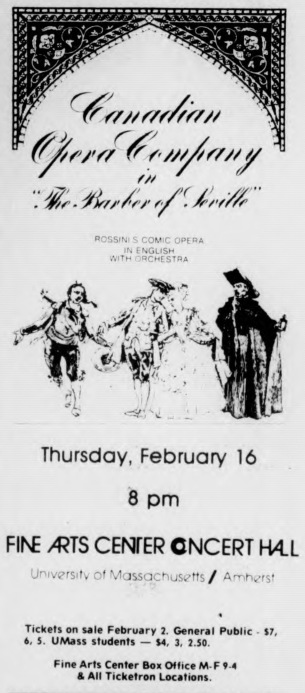

Canadian Opera Company
in
"The Barber of Seville"
ROSSINI'S COMIC OPERA
IN ENGLISH
WITH ORCHESTRA
Thursday, February 16
8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
University of Massachusetts / Amherst
Tickets on sale February 2. General Public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students — $4, 3, 2.50.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& All Ticketron Locations.

Hatch Bar
Student Union Building
Thurs., Feb. 16
The Great Pretenders

## I. M. NOTICE

On THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, the Intramural Dept. is sponsoring a CROSS COUNTRY SKI RACE, open to all Students, Faculty & Staff.

The Race will be 7 kilometers long and will take place on the fields in front of Boyden. All participants must report in front of Boyden by 3:15 P.M.

Contact the Intramural Office for more information at 545-2693 or 545-3334.

**CROSS-COUNTRY SKI**

# Victory dunk dooms Southern Conn five

*SPRINGFIELD, Mass.* [*UPI*] — Southern Connecticut State College wound up beating itself last weekend with a victory dunk.

Moments after the Owls had beaten hosting Springfield College, 70-69, Sunday night, an exuberant Southern Connecticut player took the ball at midcourt, moved in toward one basket and dunked the sphere as referee Joe Soskovic looked on.

Soskovic, who had not yet approved the final score which would have completed the game, called a technical foul on Southern Connecticut and Springfield's Don Lemieux converted the free throw to tie the game.

But, Southern Connecticut Coach Ed Brown, claiming the game was over and the ruling was incorrect, refused to allow his team back on the court. Soskovic awarded the contest to Springfield by a forfeit score of 2-0.

A man on the scene squelched any thoughts of an incorrect call.

"Rule 2, Section 8 states a game is not terminated until the referee approves the score," said Dr. Edward Steitz, who is both Springfield College athletic director and the national interpretor of the collegiate basketball rules.

"It's the same thing as if a player throws a punch at a referee after a game or if a player curses out an official before the score is approved. That's a technical foul."

Brown, whose 8-11 Owls were deprived of a win over a 14-5 Springfield team, indicated he would protest the game to the Eastern College Athletic Conference, which provides the referees.

Filing a protest would do no good, though, Steitz said. "The National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada does not recognize protests.

"It's a little bit of a strange thing," said Steitz, a former Springfield Collegebasketball coach who witnessed the game.

"The kid did it (dunked the ball) out of exuberance because his team had won, but he dunked it purposely and willfully right under the nose of an official. It probably wouldn't have been called if the official's back were turned, because he never would have seen it. But, he couldn't miss the play."

## CLIP & MAIL CLASSIFIED AD ORDER

**HEADLINE CHOICE**

AUDIO
AUTO FOR SALE
CALCULATORS
ENTERTAINMENT
FOR RENT
FOR SALE
FOUND
HELP WANTED
INSTRUCTION
LOST
MISC
MOTORCYCLES
PERSONALS
PHOTO EQUIP
RIDE WANTED
RIDERS WANTED
ROOM WANTED
SERVICES
TO SUBLET
TRAVEL
WANTED
WANTED TO RENT

OTHER: ____________
$1.00 extra for other headline.

RATES Daily 45c per line;
5 consec. pub. days 40c per line per day;
30 consec. pub. days 35c per line per day

Computation:
#lines:_____ X rate:_____ = _____
X #days:_____ = _____(ad cost)
MINUS 13c POSTAGE DISCOUNT
= NET AD COST TO BE MAILED!

**YOUR CLASSIFIED AD COPY**

Insert one character, space or punctuation mark per box. Use UPPER lower case characters where they apply. (Note: No ad will be set entirely in capital letters.

You are charged for the ad in increments of each full line. A line contains 38 boxes. (Average word is approx. 5 characters - **You pay less than 6c per word!**)

1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8

Name: ____________
Phone#: ____________(if different from ad) Ad Cost:$________(enclosed)
Dates Classified Ad is to run: ____________
(Allow 3 days from date of mailing.)
RETURN THIS FORM TO: Classified Ad Dept., Massachusetts Daily Collegian
113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003

**REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!**

# Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

**REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!**

### AUTO FOR SALE

**'66 VW bug,** needs a little work, price negotiable. Call Peg 549-5951.

**72 VW Super Beetle** in excellent condition. Call 256-8890, even. Negotiable.

**68 Ford Custom 4000 R** hdtop. PS, PB, AT, new snows, good cond. $400. 665-3271, nights.

**Volvo 1971 4 speed,** exc. cond. throughout, radials. $1295 or BO. 665-3412.

**67 Chevy Impala** auto. p.s. New engine, factory air, $400, eves. 253-7160.

**76 Rabbit,** AM/FM, leatherette, radials, $3050. Call 665-3832.

**1969 Ford wagon,** 390, runs but needs work. Call Dave, 546-8618, after five. $1200, nego.

### LOST

**Gold watch with** multi-colored face lost during finals. Sentimental value. Call Dot, 549-6416 or 545-3500.

### FOR RENT

**Single furnished room** with private bathroom. $75/month, Amherst Motel. Call after 6, 256-6652.

**Rent a refrigerator** from Spirit Haus. A limited number still here. Call 253-5384.

**One bedrm** in beautiful country farm house, available Feb. 1, 1978. Call 659-3542.

**Roommate wanted.** Get 1st mo. rent free. Male non-smoker, on bus route in Sund. $75/mo. Call Paul, 665-3855.

### FOR SALE

**Lange Pro Ski boots,** size 9½. These boots are two years old but have only been worn on two occasions. $25 will buy you these boots. If interested, call 253-5873.

**1¼ acre lot** in Brandon, Fla. — ½ hr. from Clearwater. Lot is on hill overlooking large lake. Lovely area. For info call 1-467-3465 after 5 & on weekends.

**Pedal steel guitar,** 8 string, 3 pedal, beautiful sound, $100. Matt, 546-6158.

**5 cubic ft.** refrig., largest legal dorm size. $75, will deliver. Glenn, 549-1221.

**Phillips GA427 turntable,** $50, exc., 66856.

**Once in a** blue moon. 5 Market St., N'hampton used furn. — antiques, red tag sale, now-18.

**Rossignol ROC 550's** 195's with look nevbndgs, excel. cond. Only $85, 256-0291.

### PERSONALS

**To the girl** who mistakenly took my mittens at the post office Monday 7: please leave them at the lost and found desk in the CC for me. Thanks.

**SONIX is Sound Services.** Any sound job neither too big nor too small. All-Altec P.A. Rentals available. Give us a try. Write Sonix, P.O. Box 781, Northampton or call 584-4076.

### HELP WANTED

**Flute teacher needed** — beginner. 665-3659.

**Maple house, a psychiatric halfway house is offering full-time and part-time internships starting at $40 per week. No live-in positions. Supervision provided. Credit available through students' academic institutions. Send resume to 450 Maple St., Holyoke, Mass.**

**Counsellor for a** Cong. Church youth group. Sundays. Call 584-9392, am.

**Overseas jobs** — summer/year-round, Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information — write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. MC, Berkeley, CA 94704.

### INSTRUCTION

**Hypnosis.** Get better grades, improve reading memory & all learning skills easily. Campus Center, Feb. 15, rm. 162; Feb. 16, rm. 809 at 7 & 8:30 p.m. Mr. Morse, hypnotist, consultant M.E.D. 532-5703, free session.

**Quilting & creative** stitchery classes. 8 wks, beg Feb 16. Professional & reasonable rates at Natural Textiles, 256-6427.

**Need help with Stat.?** Psych 145 tutor. Call John, 253-3971.

### SERVICES

**Skiers!!** Have your skis professionally hot waxed and flat filed, only $7. Call Rich at 253-3875.

**Support group for** rape victims will meet Tues., 7 to 9 EWC starting Feb. 28. Please contact Donna, 253-5788, or Diane, 549-4773 before Feb. 25.

**Five College typing service — professional, fast service. Call Diane, 549-2637.**

**Free estimates for** all stereo equipment with this ad. Airwaves T.V.-Audio Service, 12 Dickinson St., Amherst, 256-6713. Offer good through Feb. 28, 1978.

### WANTED

**Women's ice skates,** good condition. 549-5433.

**Female vocalist** wants band. Call Alison at 6-7426.

### ENTERTAINMENT

**Monitor Music partiers** know we're the best — for any party. Get us at 546-4732.

### AUDIO

**Garrard 40B** w/wood base and new AT11 cart., $30, 549-4470. Must sell soon.

**REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!**

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### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

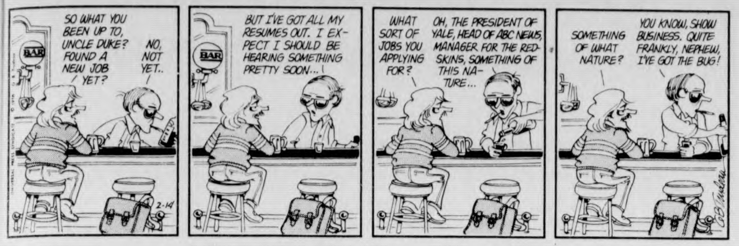
SO WHAT YOU BEEN UP TO, UNCLE DUKE? FOUND A NEW JOB YET?
NO, NOT YET..
BAR
BUT I'VE GOT ALL MY RESUMES OUT. I EXPECT I SHOULD BE HEARING SOMETHING PRETTY SOON...
WHAT SORT OF JOBS YOU APPLYING FOR?
OH, THE PRESIDENT OF YALE, HEAD OF ABC NEWS, MANAGER FOR THE REDSKINS, SOMETHING OF THIS NATURE...
SOMETHING OF WHAT NATURE?
YOU KNOW, SHOW BUSINESS. QUITE FRANKLY, NEPHEW, I'VE GOT THE BUG!
2-14
GBTrudeau

### PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

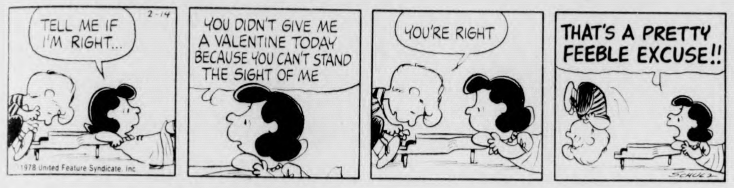
TELL ME IF I'M RIGHT...
2-14
YOU DIDN'T GIVE ME A VALENTINE TODAY BECAUSE YOU CAN'T STAND THE SIGHT OF ME
YOU'RE RIGHT
THAT'S A PRETTY FEEBLE EXCUSE!!
1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
SCHULZ

### B.C. by Johnny Hart

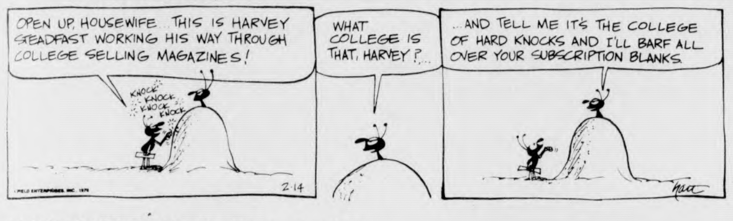
OPEN UP, HOUSEWIFE...THIS IS HARVEY STEADFAST WORKING HIS WAY THROUGH COLLEGE SELLING MAGAZINES!
KNOCK KNOCK KNOCK KNOCK
WHAT COLLEGE IS THAT, HARVEY?...
...AND TELL ME IT'S THE COLLEGE OF HARD KNOCKS AND I'LL BARF ALL OVER YOUR SUBSCRIPTION BLANKS.
2-14
hart

### ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

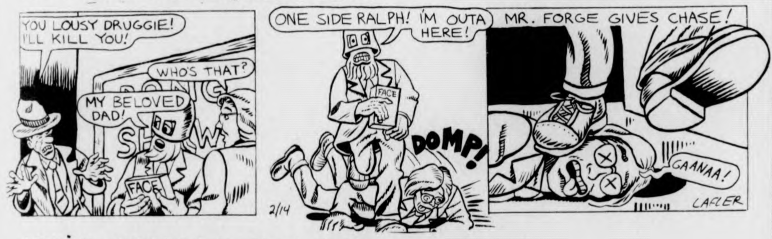
YOU LOUSY DRUGGIE! I'LL KILL YOU!
WHO'S THAT?
MY BELOVED DAD!
FACE
ONE SIDE RALPH! I'M OUTA HERE!
FACE
DOMP!
2/14
MR. FORGE GIVES CHASE!
GAANAA!
LAFLER

### THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

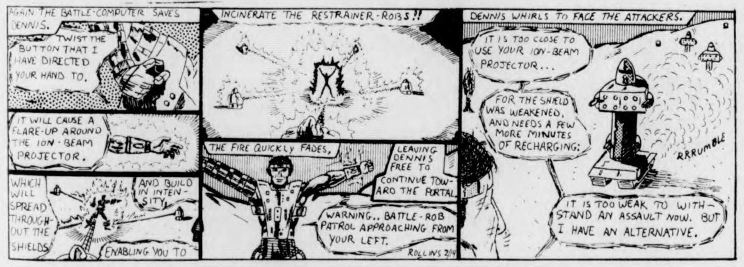
AGAIN THE BATTLE-COMPUTER SAVES DENNIS.
TWIST THE BUTTON THAT I HAVE DIRECTED YOUR HAND TO.
IT WILL CAUSE A FLARE-UP AROUND THE ION-BEAM PROJECTOR.
WHICH WILL SPREAD THROUGHOUT THE SHIELDS
AND BUILD IN INTENSITY,
ENABLING YOU TO
INCINERATE THE RESTRAINER-ROBS!!
THE FIRE QUICKLY FADES,
LEAVING DENNIS FREE TO CONTINUE TOWARD THE PORTAL
WARNING.. BATTLE-ROB PATROL APPROACHING FROM YOUR LEFT.
ROLLINS 2/14
DENNIS WHIRLS TO FACE THE ATTACKERS.
IT IS TOO CLOSE TO USE YOUR ION-BEAM PROJECTOR...
FOR THE SHIELD WAS WEAKENED, AND NEEDS A FEW MORE MINUTES OF RECHARGING:
RRRUMBLE
IT IS TOO WEAK TO WITHSTAND AN ASSAULT NOW. BUT I HAVE AN ALTERNATIVE.

### WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

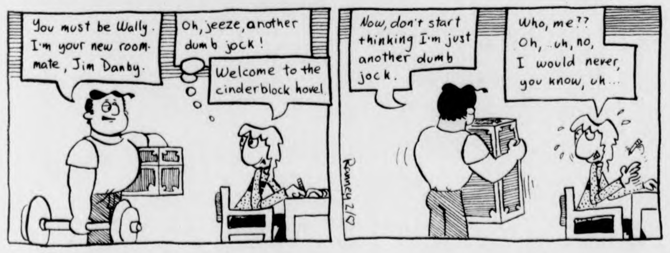
You must be Wally. I'm your new roommate, Jim Danby.
Oh, jeeze, another dumb jock!
Welcome to the cinderblock hovel.
Ranney 2/10
Now, don't start thinking I'm just another dumb jock.
Who, me?? Oh, ..uh, no, I would never, you know, uh...

### BACK AGAIN by K

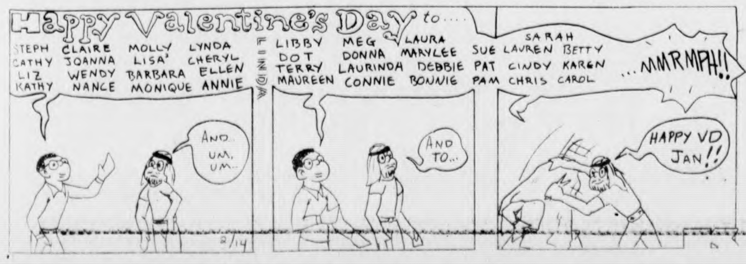
Happy Valentine's Day to....
STEPH CATHY LIZ KATHY
CLAIRE JOANNA WENDY NANCE
MOLLY LISA' BARBARA MONIQUE
LYNDA CHERYL ELLEN ANNIE
FINDA
LIBBY DOT TERRY MAUREEN
MEG DONNA LAURINDA CONNIE
LAURA MARYLEE DEBBIE BONNIE
SUE PAT PAM
SARAH LAUREN CINDY CHRIS
BETTY KAREN CAROL
...MMRMPH!!..
AND.. UM, UM..
AND TO...
HAPPY VD JAN!!
2/14

# Your Birthday

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14** — Born today, you are a clever, critical-minded individuals, inclined to talk more than work, study more than produce, investigate questions more than find answers. You are not inclined toward jealousy, but there are times when you allow a moment of envy to spoil things for you. It is important that you learn to appreciate sincerely other people's success.

It is quite easy for you to get what you want from friends. In fact, you are so successful with them that you are tempted to try the old "con game" with your enemies. You must be careful that you don't make enemies of friends in the process, rather than friends of your enemies. Family members must be especially protected.

You are inclined to spend most of your time indoors, but you should be encouraged to take part in outdoor activities. Athletics, though you may not feel at ease with them, could prove a boon to your health. You would be wise to give sports a try, both to encourage relaxation and to stimulate physical development.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15**

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** – Your ability to discover the genuine article among all the fakes brings you real gain.

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** – Adventure in the morning may make you more reckless later than you should be.

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** – Curb a tendency to make excuses for the young. The time has come for disciplinary action.

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** – Imagination and mystery go hand in hand. Solve the latter with the former. Direct energy inward.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** – Sympathy in keeping with a recent event should endear you to friends and family.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** – Outdoor activities bring the greatest benefits today. Don't expect to serve friends for gain.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** – Aggression is essential to success today. Don't assume another's loyalty; ask for it.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** – Ambition may cause you to embark upon impossible enterprises today. Reassess your chances.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** -- Dramatic endeavors early today bring you to the attention of one who can make or break your position.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** – Take the intellectual approach to problems arising early today. Emotions bring disastrous results.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** – Your sense of diplomacy enables you to get what you want without seeming grasping.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** – Your objective approach to a new problem at home insures solutions.

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# Local Television

5:00 2 24 57 MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
8 19 40 MY THREE SONS "One Week To Go"
11 22 32 EMERGENCY ONE
18 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
27 LONE RANGER "Message To Fort Apace"
38 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
56 FLINTSTONES
5:30 2 SESAME STREET
3 MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
8 19 THE ODD COUPLE
18 CHRIST THE LIVING WORD
24 57 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
27 THE FBI "The Corrupter"
38 THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 19 22 30 NEWS
9 CONCENTRATION
11 STAR TREK "This Side Of Paradise"
18 BOZO
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE — IN OUR OWN IMAGE
32 STAR TREK
38 HOGAN HEROES
40 BONANZA
56 BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 2 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
8 22 30 NEWS
[illegible] THE JOKER'S WILD
[illegible] LASSIE
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE — EARTH SEA & SKY
27 TARZAN "Four O'Clock Army" Part II.
38 ADAM—12
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 OVER EASY
6:55 40 NEWSBEAT
7:00 2 ZOOM
3 22 [illegible] [illegible] NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
11 THE ODD COUPLE "This Is The Army Mrs. Madison"
18 FESTIVAL OF FAITH
19 40 THE CROSS—WITS
24 OVER EASY
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
57 DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
7:30 2 ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS
3 THE DAILY NUMBERS
8 40 THE GONG SHOW
9 THE NEWLYWED GAME
11 ACTION NEWS
19 $128,000 QUESTION
22 SHA NA NA
24 57 THE MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
27 NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE BASKETBALL
30 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
32 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 THE JOKER'S WILD
56 BOSTON COLLEGE BASKETBALL
7:31 3 ALL—STAR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
8:00 2 24 57 OF RACE AND BLOOD
3 CELEBRITY CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES
8 19 40 HAPPY DAYS "Our Gang" Fonzie s life as a gang leader is recalled to convince Chachi that it's not so cool to be a member of a street gang.
9 NEW YORK KNICKS BASKETBALL
11 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
22 30 I LOVE YOU A special musical-comedy valentine in which celebrities, and some of their families, express their feelings about the many facts of love.
32 FEATURE FILM "Saturday's Children" John Garfield, Claude Rains
38 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. "The Covenant".
8:30 3 SHIELDS AND YARNELL
8 19 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
11 DINAH!
9:00 3 CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Twilight's Last Gleaming"
8 19 40 THREE'S COMPANY
22 30 THE BIG EVENT: "King"
38 MOVIE "Valentino"
a 56 STAR TREK SPECIAL
9:30 2 24 57 ALFRED I DUPONT—COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY AWARDS FOR JOURNALISM
8 19 40 SOAP
10:00 2 [illegible] [illegible] NEWS
8 19 40 FAMILY "The Transylvania Pavillion" On the eve of his 21st birthday, Willie thwarts plans for a party and goes out alone, later to be joined by his father, Doug, and a sentimental working girl named Bambi.
32 BOLD ONES "Memo From The Class Of 76"
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:15 9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE "Angela"
10:30 2 THE MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
9 NEWARK AND REALITY
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
27 JOE HYDER SHOW
11:00 2 24 57 DICK CAVETT SHOW
3 8 19 [illegible] 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
9 56 THE HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
11 THE ODD COUPLE "The Breakup"
18 LIVING FAITH
27 MOVIE "Billy Liar"
32 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS "A Woman's Help"
38 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
11:30 8 19 40 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
9 LATE MOVIE "Step Down To Terror" Colleen Miller, Charles Drake
11 THE HONEYMOONERS "Alice And The Blonde"
22 30 32 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 IRONSIDE "Let My Brother Go"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
11:58 3 EYEWITNESS NEWS

## Top 20 college hoop

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — The United Press International Board of Coaches College Basketball Ratings with won-lost records through games of Sunday, Feb. 12, and number of first place votes in parentheses:

| TEAM | POINTS |
|---|---|
| 1. Marquette (16) (18-2) | 357 |
| 2. Kentucky (15) (17-2) | 345 |
| 3. Arkansas (7) (23-1) | 316 |
| 4. UCLA (2) (18-2) | 258 |
| 5. New Mexico (1) (19-2) | 156 |
| 6. Kansas (20-3) | 155 |
| 7. Michigan St. (18-3) | 140 |
| 8. North Carolina (20-5) | 107 |
| 9. Notre Dame (16-4) | 103 |
| 10. DePaul (20-2) | 99 |
| 11. Louisville (16-3) | 95 |
| 12. Florida St. (18-3) | 36 |
| 13. Providence (18-4) | 30 |
| 14. Texas (19-3) | 19 |
| 15. Georgetown (17-4) | 12 |
| 16. (Tie) Virginia (17-4) | 8 |
| 16. (Tie) Duke (17-5) | 8 |
| 18. St. John's (NY) (16-4) | 3 |
| 19. (Tie) Illinois St. (20-2) | 2 |
| 19. (Tie) Syracuse (16-4) | 2 |

Note: By agreement with the American Basketball Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for Top 20 and National Championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches.

## Tomjanovich lawsuit moves to federal court

*HOUSTON [UPI]* — A state district judge, assured intended damages would satisfy the legal minimum, yesterday moved to Federal Court a lawsuit filed by basketball player Rudy Tomjanovich against the Los Angeles Lakers.

Judge William Blanton gave attorneys 90 days in which to specify the dollar amount asked for in the lawsuit.

Tomjanovich, a forward for the Houston Rockets of the NBA, requires extensive facial surgery after being hit by Lakers' player Kermit Washington on Dec. 9 in Los Angeles.

No monetary damage was assigned to the suit initially because all the medical bills are not known, his lawyers said.

The Lakers club is owned by California Pro Sports Incorporated.

Lakers attorney Robert Dunn, who wanted the case tried in Federal Court, objected to Tomjanovich not naming the sum in his lawsuit.

A federal court will not hear a lawsuit of that type unless the amounts exceeds $10,000.

Kim Kronzer, attorney for Tomjanovich, told the court the amount would exceed that figure.

The jury trial is expected to be heard in late fall or early spring.

## Ali eyes heavy underdog Spinks as formidable challenge to crown

*LAS VEGAS, Nev. [UPI]* — Muhammad Ali has always been the poet's boxer, even if his own rhyming was never much more than brassy doggerel, and now in his greying years the suddenly silent heavyweight champion is well aware of the irony and poetic justice involved in facing a younger winner of the same Olympic Gold medal.

Leon Spinks, the 10-1 underdog Wednesday night in a triple header of boxing championships, may be written off by "experts" as a $3 million setup for all but the 36-year-old champ knows better.

Ali knows nobody is easy for him these days, especially after going the distance against the likes of Alfredo Evangelista and Earnie Shavers in his last two fights, and he has even stopped making his familiar predictions of victory.

Ali isn't saying much of anything lately, much to the relief of noise control groups and the consternation of the promoters, but he's getting ready to run.

Guarding against chance of losing his title to the 24-year-old slugging Spinks and hoping to reaffirm his own self-proclaimed greatness by beating the most recent Olympic light heavyweight Gold medalist at the start of what will likely be his final year of fighting, Ali may just be inspired enough to produce one of his finest performances.

"He's doing it all by himself and he's working hard," said Ali's trainer, Angelo Dundee. "He's taking this guy very seriously. You'll see a lot of movement. He hasn't been sparring but he's been running more."

Ali watched Spinks that a 10-round decision against Italy's Alfio Righetti last November and saw exactly how fast Spinks comes out. Ali will likely cover up during Spinks' assaults then try to dazzle the challenger with flurries of punches and speedy footwork.

Ali may also break his silence in the middle of the fight to try to intimidate Sparks, who has had only seven professional bouts.

"Ali really appreciates the symmetry of this whole fight," says promoter Bob Arum. "You know it's a boost to his ego if he beats the guy who won the same Olympic title."

Spinks was 6 years old when 18-year-old Cassius Clay won the Light Heavyweight Gold in Rome in 1960 and was just getting his education as a street brawler in St. Louis when the young Clay threw his medal in the Ohio River, became heavyweight champ, changed his name and lost and regained his title.

Spinks left the streets to join the Marines and 18½ months ago mauled his way past four opponents in Montreal to win the same 178-pound title. In the finals, he nearly decapitated "Six Gun" Sixto Soria, the Cuban who previously had sent one opponent to the hospital and knocked out two others in the first round.

Spinks was a human hurricane in the Olympics, whaling away relentlessly. But those fights, like his 181 other amateur bouts, were all three rounds or less and he hasn't exactly been overwhelming as a professional.

Spinks, who cherishes the medal Ali tossed away, has had seven pro bouts, winning the first five by KO (three in the first round), drawing against Journeyman Scott Ledoux in 10 rounds and winning the decision against Rhigetti.

Spinks isn't quite the novice that Pete Rademacher was when he fought Floyd Patterson for the championship in his first pro fight 21 years ago, but he will surely be at a disadvantage to the savvy of Ali who has learned all the tricks and invented some new ones while piling up a 55-2 career record.

Ali, hovering around the 225-pound mark after shedding about 20 pounds in two months, may also take as much as a 25-pound weight advantage in against Spinks, who has been drinking beer with his morning eggs to build his weight over the 200 mark.

Experience, weight, speed, reach, height and style are all on Ali's side, but Spinks has precious youth.

"Muhammad's really fighting Father Time in this one," said a close Ali aide. "That's the only challenge he has left and he's savoring it."

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## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Varsity Wrestling — Central Conn 31, UMass 9.

TODAY
Men's Basketball vs Villanova - Home 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW
Hockey vs Williams - Home 8 p.m.
Men's Swimming at New Hampshire, 3 p.m.
Men's Gymnastics at So. Connecticut, 7:30 p.m.
Women's Gymnastics at So. Connecticut, 7:30 p.m.

## Spikers debut with win

*DURHAM, N.H.* — The newly formed UMass men's volleyball club (UMVBC) began its debut season in the New England Collegiate Volley ball league by defeating Williams College in its first game. UMass, led by the players known as the "Burger King Six-Pack", rallied from a 6-1 deficit to upset the Ephmen, 15-12.

UMVBC went on to lose two games to Williams, and then played arduously against last year's division champs, UNH. UNH won all three games, but could not afford any substitutions versus UMVBC's tough opposition. UMVBC then defeated Lyndon State in three straight games.

Coach Michael Gurk noted that UMass will be a strong contender in its first year. after an extremely creditable league debut.

"Our forte is our court hustle and team morale from the large squad (12 travelling players of 20 members)," he said. "However, many players lack competitive experience in power volleyball."

Saturday, UMVBC will travel to Williamstown to play Williams, UNH, and Middlebury College. Sunday, at the Alumni Gymnasium, the team will play a dual match with Amherst College.

Scores of last weekend's games:

UMass-Williams: 15-12; 8-15; 3-15
UMass-UNH: 3-15; 9-15; 11-15
UMass-Lyndon St.: 15-2; 16-14; 16-14

## Notices

JV BASEBALL — All candidates interested in JV Baseball should attend the meeting in Boyden, Room 249, today, 4 p.m.

PLAYOFF TICKETS — Due to a telephone failure, there was a short period of time when student tickets were not available (at the Stadium ticket booth) for the UM-Lehigh NCAA playoff football game Nov. 26. If you paid $4 for a ticket during this time, you are entitled to a $2 refund. You may pick up your refund at the Boyden Building Ticket Office during normal business hours upon presentation of your ID and ($4) ticket stub.

INTRAMURAL NOTICES — Racquetball schedules are ready.

Pickup old Volleyball forfeit fees.

Co-rec bowling entries are due tomorrow. There is a $6 fee to enter.

The following facilities will be closed on the dates listed: Boyden Pool — Feb. 18; NOPE Pool-Feb. 25; Hicks Building — Feb. 14, 16, 18, 21, 23, 27; NOPE Gym — Feb. 25.

Bluewall
Bar

U-MASS
Versus
VILLANOVA
Basketball
Game
45 min. delay
Tuesday Night
In Color
Game Time 8:45

If you get in to the game, come to the Blue Wall afterwards for a Victory Celebration and a replay of the games highlights.

## Wrestlers taken by Devils

*By STEVE BUCKLEY*
*Collegian Staff*

Things got off to a bad start last night. The Minutemen grapplers, rampaged with flu and physical injuries, dropped a 31-9 decision at the hands of the Blue Devils of Central Connecticut last night at Boyden Auxiliary Gym, and for a time there was some doubt that UMass would even win a match.

Starters Larry Otsuka and Tony Perry were out of the UMass lineup, and coach Dave Amato had both Dana Rasmussen and Timmy Fallon wrestling up a class; so to say that the UMass lineup was makeshift would be an understatement.

Opening at 118 pounds, Dave Daly was felled and Rasmussen lost a close 5-4 decision at 126 pounds. The latter's bout ended in a 4-4 tie, but the CenConn grappler was able to win the match on riding time.

CenConn continued the onslaught with a win in both the 134 and 142 pound classes. In the 142 pound match, Charley Rigoglioso, who has been one of coach Amato's most consistent wrestlers, was caught in a rare pin.

Then came Mike Carroll. He's the kid who has been growing too fast for Amato to find a place for him to wrestle, but last night he settled in nicely at 150 pounds and came away with a convincing win, taking his match by a score of 12-2.

Carroll, a freshman from New York, has grown so much in this, his first year of collegiate competition, that he has been unable to make weight at 142 pounds twice this season, even though he competed at a lighter weight in high school.

With Timmy Fallon wrestling at 158 pounds instead of his customary 150, Amato was able to insert Carroll there.

"He was just about the best thing that happened to us tonight," said Amato. "He and Allen were the only bright spots in our lineup."

It seemed as though the UMies would win at 158 pounds, but Fallon, the Minutemen grappler, was awarded only two back points in the third period of his match, rather than the four that he evidently deserved. Rather than winning the match, the bout ended in a 5-5 tie, which adds up to two team points per side. One team point was deducted from the UMass score as Fallon was slapped with a misconduct.

"I don't want to say anything about the ref," said a disappointed Fallon after the meet. "He took two points away from me that I thought I had, but it's not worth talking about. Besides, I screwed up anyway."

CenConn put the meet on ice with three more wins in the 167, 177, and 190 pound weight classes.

In the last match of the night, heavyweight wrestler John Allen, who apparently does not know how to lose, shut out his foe 11-0 for four team points. For Allen, it has been difficult to compete in the final weight class knowing that his team cannot win the meet.

"It's a team sport based on individual competition," said Allen. "I've learned to try as hard as I can no matter what the score is because the team's been losing lately."

The Minutemen, now 4-13 on the season, travel to West Point for a meet with the Cadets tomorrow. New York Maritime has also been added to the meet.

*Wrestling Notes* — There is still no definite date set for the return of grappler Larry Otsuka.

"We can expect him to be out for at least another week," said George Snook, the team's doctor. "After that we'll just have to wait and see, but he should be ready for the New Englands.

Neither Snook nor Amato were able to comment on the condition of Tony Perry....

## ★ Minutemen basketball

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

Reggie Robinson and 6-6 freshman sensation Alex Bradley, both of whom are averaging just under 14 points a game. The front court is small (all three starters are 6-6) but they are quick, and UMass forwards had better be prepared for a road race.

Complementing the forwards are guards Rory Sparrow and Whitey Rigsby. However, Rigsby may be unavailable tonight since he's suffering from a back ailment and the after affects of the flu, according to Villanova Sports Information Director Ted Wolff.

Villanova, like UMass, has been affected by the flu bug. Last week both its games were postponed because all but two substitutes had the flu.

Wolff said Villanova had not played a game in ten days and held their first practice in a week on Sunday.

Villanova has a local product on its squad. Marty Caron, who led Notre Dame of Fitchburg to three straight New England Catholic championships, is listed as a center on the team roster. According to Wolff, the sophomore played his best game as a Wildcat ten days ago against George Washington.

"They took us out of our offensive patterns the last time we played them," said Leaman. "We were down 22 in the first half. They're the best team in the EAA."

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## Pyatt returns

# Hoopsters to host Villanova

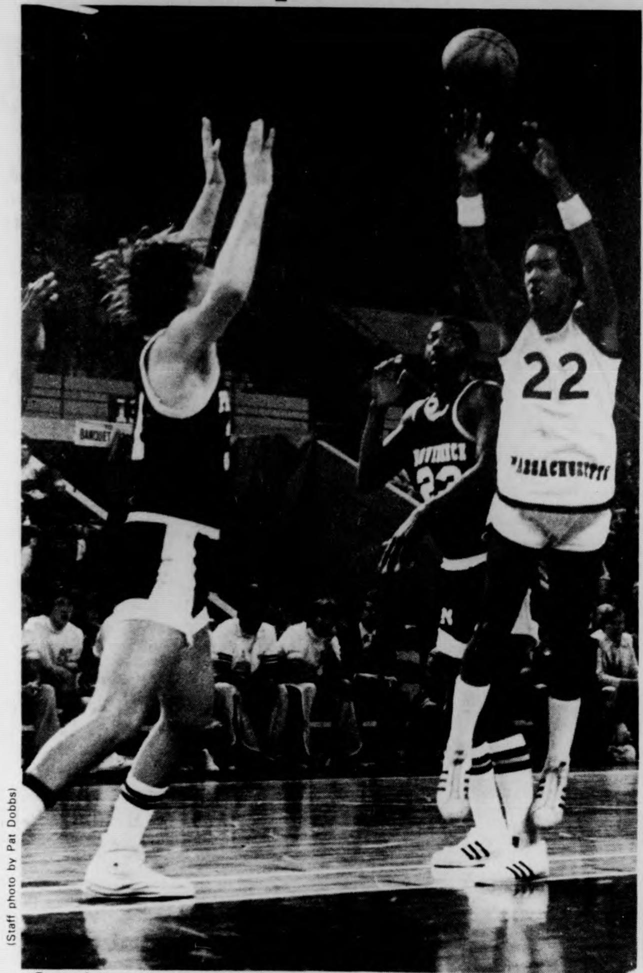
(Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

Second year guard Bill Morrison (22) has seen his playing time increase to the point where he has started several games. Here he glides to the hoop against PC's Bob Misevicious.

*By RICH ECKEL*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass forward Mike Pyatt will return to action tonight when a tired and struggling University of Massachusetts basketball team attempts to snap a two-game losing skein when it hosts Villanova University at the Cage at 7:30.

Pyatt, stricken by the flu bug last week, missed the Minutemen's last two games, both losses, but practiced yesterday and will be available tonight, although UMass coach Jack Leaman isn't sure just how long Pyatt can play.

"I'm going to start Mike tomorrow," Leaman said yesterday after practice. "But I don't know how long he can go for."

Pyatt's presence was sorely missed last week when UMass dropped two decisions away from Curry Hicks Cage. The Minutemen lost to Rutgers at Piscataway, N.J., Thursday, 74-62, then wound up on the short end of a 76-74 decision to Maine Saturday night in Orono.

The shocking result from Maine could partly be attributed to the non-presence of Pyatt, but all excuses aside, there's little justification for any UMass basketball squad, no matter who's playing, to be trailing UMaine by 16 points in the second half.

The team's recent defensive deficiency, especially in the front court, is what disturbs Leaman the most about his team's play.

Leaman said there was no excuse for allowing the Rutgers front line 57 points and then giving away 43 points to Maine's scoring duo of Rufus Harris and Roger Lapham. He was still unsure yesterday about any changes he might make to correct the team's weak defensive play.

"I'm disappointed we didn't beat Maine with what we had," Leaman said. "But I'm especially disappointed with the defense we've been getting from our forwards lately.

"That hasn't been our only problem, though," continued Leaman. "We're not shooting well. We only shot 39 per cent at Maine and they're not a really strong defensive club."

There have been some bright spots, though, in UMass's play recently to encourage Leaman. He's pleased by the play of center Len Kohlhaas, and Leaman has nothing but the highest plaudits for guard Alex Eldridge.

"Right now, Alex is playing the best basketball of his career at Massachusetts," Leaman said. Eldridge scored 20 and 18 points in each of UMass's last two games.

Past history aside, UMass must now focus its attention on an extremely talented Villanova team. The Wildcats sport a formidable 15-5 record that includes victories over such potent teams as Providence, Princeton, Penn and Rutgers. The record also includes a heartbreaking one point loss to Notre Dame at the Irish's home court.

Villanova currently leads the EAA with an unspoiled 7-0 record and needs just one more in-conference victory to clinch top seeding in the league's March playoffs. In other words, they could clinch that top billing with a win tonight.

Villanova coach Roland Massimino, who was the mentor at Lexington high school from 1963-69 and won a Bay State Tournament Class 'A' championship in 1964, has a wealth of talent sitting on his bench.

The Wildcats, who defeated UMass earlier this season, 71-64, are lead by senior Keith Herron, a legitimate All-American candidate. The 6-6 quick forward carries some impressive credentials.

Consider these: He's hit double figures in every game except five while playing in a Villanova uniform; and last season he gained these post season awards: Sporting News' All-America honorable mention, Basketball Weekly's All-East honorable mention.

Herron, averaging 20.8 ppg this season, also was named to last season's ECBL all-star team and the ECBL and NIT All-Tourney teams.

Those statistics, and there are more, are made readily available by Villanova, which sent a four page brochure extolling the talents of Herron. Very few players warrant this attention, but Herron is a pure pro prospect deserving of such accolades.

There is more to Villanova than just Herron, though, as the Minutemen found in their previous meeting.

Joining Herron in the front court are 6-6

TURN TO PAGE 23

# Swimmen's 4th in a row

*By BILL TARTER*
*Collegian Staff*

Quietly and efficiently the UMass men's swimming team is establishing itself as one of the most successful squads on campus.

Traveling up to the University of Vermont proved to be no obstacle in the mermen's quest for their fourth consecutive win. They returned from last Saturday's meet with the Catamounts victorious again, by the comfortable margin of 61-52.

This win improved their record to a formidable 6-1, with the lone setback coming against the University of Maine. Unlike basketball, losing at the hands of the swimmers from Orono is not a degrading disaster. Maine supplies athletic funding for its swim program, which includes recruits from as far off as Arizona.

UMass, of course, does not supply money to its swim program. The team's success reflects the efforts and sacrifices of the individual members, combined with Coach Bei Melamed's great ability for developing their modest talents to the fullest. "We've outsmarted a lot of teams, such as Tufts," he said. "Plus, we have progressed and improved dramatically from the start of the season."

Despite having many members weakened by the flu, UMass was well in command of the meet. The team assumed the lead from the opening event with the foursome of Jim Leland, Harry Fulford, Bill Tyler and Tom Stevens outdueling the 400 yard medley relay squad of UVM with a time of 3:47:9.

Three members of that relay team also had great success in subsequent events. Tyler won both the 200 yard freestyle and 500 yard category. The latter race produced a rarity in long distance swimming competition, as both he and a member of the UVM team hit the finish line simultaneously in a time of 5:08:9.

Leland went on to gain a school record, lowering his own mark for the third time in the 200 yard backstroke with an impressive 2:05:5.

Fulford, meanwhile, won the 200 yard breaststroke, defeating teammate Russ Yarworth, which is an accomplishment of itself. Yarworth, though second to Fulford, did place first in two other events.

It is impossible to cover a UMass swim meet and leave out the name Yarworth. Lately, whenever he swims, he leaves a trail of broken records behind him. The Vermont meet was no exception.

In the 200 yard individual medley, he broke a UVM pool record with a 2:01:6, and shortly after tied another school record of 2:03:4 in the 200 yard butterfly.

Melamed praised Yarworth, stating, "he can do it all — he is the most versatile swimmer we have, and a good all around athlete. What is most amazing about him, is he is continually getting better. He has yet to hit a plateau in his four years here."

The diving tandem of Antonino and Anthony was again instrumental in UMass' victory. Antonino won both the one meter diving and three meter diving events with Anthony placing second in each.

The next meet will find the swim-team traveling to the University of New Hampshire tomorrow. Melamed foresees no difficulty in outswimming his northern opponents, but he emphasized that as the season winds to an end the importance of dual meets decreases in order to properly concentrate for the upcoming New Englands. UNH is just one of three meets remaining prior to the March 2-4 New England competition.

**Russ Smith**

## The last domain

Things were plenty different, back in the good old days.

Even when the Earth was inhabited with primitive peoples, things ran smoothly enough to get by; cavewomen swept the dust from the floors of their stone age cubbyhole, while the man of the 'household' ventured into the wilds in search of food.

No complaints from the wife, and everything was hunky-dory.

Man eventually became more advanced, and civilized, but needed someone to govern the lands he lived and toiled on. Elections were held, with men running for this office, and that; the women looked on from the background, with noticeable disinterest, perhaps.

Time marched on, to the point of Sunday afternoon football games on a new fangled invention, later to be known as a television (alias idiot box, boob tube, etc.). Many a church-day followed, where the "old man" would escape to the neighboring pub for a beer with his buddies, man-to-man talk, and just plain ordinary shootin' the bull while watching the game on color TV.

But alas, the good old days have long gone.

The cave no longer is swept by the wife, but by the live-in maid, who has her own room on the third floor of the moat-surrounded castle, located in the suburbs of Newton. At least the maid does windows.

Women were 'given' the right to vote, and even permitted to run for offices themselves, instead of running for coffee and doughnuts for the boss.

Bars became co-educational, instead of uni-sexual; though it is uncertain as to what kind of learning is going on in bars today.

These changes were bound to happen, given time. Most of us have come to accept the slightly radical new experience, too, mainly because we couldn't stop their implementation (those that would've liked to).

But things may be getting out of hand. I mean women can vote and drink — what else could they want?

They want the right to go into men's locker rooms, that's what.

Not only all women, presumably; just women sportswriters.

They claim sex discrimination. Men reporters can meander freely amongst athletes dressed in their birthday suits, towels, or Sunday best, whilst their counterparts await behind closed doors — the locker room one. They claim they can't do their job efficiently or effectively, with deadlines hanging over their heads, and do a decent job, because they have to wait until the athlete can come to them, (meanwhile, being scooped by the men writers).

Well, I can see their point, and I can't. Not all sportswriters of the female sex are barred from the male domain. Accommodations have been made to allow them to do their thing in some sports arenas: special rooms set aside and the athlete brought to them, etc.

OK, so the special room cuts down on the atmosphere, and maybe the attitude of the player.

But a woman sportswriter in a locker room could make the athlete uneasy, dampening the interview also.

Different teams handle the situation differently.

"We just tell players a woman may be coming in and the ones it bothers get dressed after she leaves," says Vice President of the Denver Nuggets, Bob King.

That's one way of handling an issue. But that's basketball, and the whole 'female - in - the - locker - room' but may not have come about (or been blown out of proportion) if one Miss Ludtke hadn't been sent by *Sports Illustrated* to cover the World Series of '77, and the Yankees.

The Yankees refused to allow Miss Ludtke into the locker room. She filed suit against both Bowie Kuhn (Commissioner of Baseball) and the Yankees. Naturally, that suit will be decided in court, as most sports problems are these days.

Did *Sports Illustrated* know Miss Ludtke would be on the outside of the door marked "men's locker" with her ear to it, to set the court machine in motion? Or was it ignorance on their part?

Whatever the reason, the way I look at it, men aren't ripping the doors off women's locker rooms, and filing suits, etc.

If we don't watch out, the all-male locker room may become extinct, and men's last domain may be washed down the shower drain.

Next thing you know, women will want to play on men's teams too.

Leave it to the Yankees to start trouble.

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# UMass upsets Villanova, 87-72

See page 24

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 84 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

# Chairmen say no to faculty union

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

Three recently opened ballots from a poll of academic department chairmen have indicated the chairmen do not wish to be included in the faculty union. The three ballots were contested after the poll was taken last year.

One of the ballots opened was for exclusion from the union. The other two favored inclusion in the bargaining unit. Together with the non-contested results of the poll, the chairmen voted 32 against inclusion in the unit, 27 for inclusion, and two for no agent to represent them.

The results of the poll will not be forwarded to the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission. Under the terms of an agreement reached last year, both the faculty union and the administration agreed to petition the labor commission to redefine the union bargaining unit along the lines of the poll of the chairmen. The chairmen presently are included in the unit.

The administration has contended the chairmen should not be part of the union, but the faculty union has claimed they should be.

The administration last year was cited by the labor commission for unfair labor practices for refusing to bargain with the union over the issue of department chairmen.

"I'm disappointed," Massachusetts Society of Professors chairman Larry S. Roberts said. "The matter is not closed though. We always have hope." The Society is the Amherst chapter of the faculty union.

Under Mass. labor law, only the labor commission can certify changes in union make-up. The "preference poll" of the chairmen is non-binding.

A spokeswoman for the labor commission yesterday said it would be "hard to see" how the commission would act on the redefinition.

"It really depends on evidence presented," she said.

The spokeswoman said sometimes the commission will approve redefinitions when both parties agree, but sometimes the commission will not.

A hearing to present the results of the poll was scheduled for last Oct. 31. That hearing was postponed until Dec. 12 and subsequently was postponed until Feb. 9. The Feb. 9 hearing was cancelled due to last week's blizzard.

Zina Tillona, special aide to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, could not be reached for comment. Bromery is UMass senior vice president in charge of faculty relations and was also unavailable.

Some faculty have expressed concern over prospects of the chairmen not being included in the union. They claim that if the chairmen are excluded from the union, faculty could lose their ability to evaluate each other. Faculty presently are reviewed for re-appointment, promotion and tenure by faculty personnel committees and the department chairpersons.

The administration has proposed elimination of the personnel committees in its contract proposal to the union. Should the department chairmen not be included in the union and the personnel committees eliminated, some faculty claim all evaluation will be done by the administration and not faculty.

Alex Eldridge slides by Villanova's Keith Herron on his way to scoring his one thousandth point in his college career. The Minutemen went on to destroy Villanova in a run away game played before 4,000 students in the cage. (Staff photo by Geoffrey L. Cohler)

# Snow slows campus affirmative action talks

*By E. PATRICK MCQUAID*
*Collegian Staff*

An agreement between chief administrators at this campus and civil rights officials from the Boston office of the department of Health Education and Welfare concerning affirmative action policies has not yet been signed and accepted by HEW because of the recent snowstorm that crippled Boston and most of the east coast.

John Bynoe, regional director for the Office of Civil Rights, HEW Region I, last night said the document had been drafted by Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery's office Jan. 14 and forwarded to the HEW office last week for his consideration.

Bynoe said he was in Denver, Col. last week and was forced to remain there because of the weather. He said a date will be set soon and the agreement should be signed by both parties within the next week.

Reached at his home, Bynoe said he would not discuss the agreement until he had more time to review the 18-page document at his office.

He said a series of letters beginning last June were sent to the Amherst campus from his office citing a number of "non-compliances" with existing federal guidelines for affirmative action policies after complaints have been lodged by women and Asian faculty members concerning the salary structure here.

Among the provisions of the proposed compromise is a clause requiring the University to establish a data maintenance and analysis system to internally audit, monitor, and assess the effectiveness of its affirmative action policies. But, said Bynoe, the University will not be alone in its monitoring process nor left to evaluate itself.

Our office will be monitoring the University at the same time they are monitoring themselves," he noted. "Of course we will be following their actions all along as they report to us constantly."

Affirmative action guidelines are enforced by the federal government in order to provide equal employment opportunities for all, including women and minority groups.

In his first address to the Board of Trustees in early January, University interim President Franklin K. Patterson included upgrading affirmative action policies at the three campuses as a major issue for their consideration.

## Inside

UMass defeated Villanova last night, 87-72. For the full details, see Rich Eckel's story on page 24.

A haunted house in Amherst faces possible demolition if plans to place it on the National Register of Historic Places are not met. See Debbie Schafer's story on page 2.

Central-Orchard Hill area resident assistants last night said the work done by RAs on campus is more than their salary compensation. See Julie Eagle's story, page 3.

Faculty and staff funding of the UMass bus system will be proposed to the Undergraduate Student Senate tonight. See page 3.

Student support for the closing of part of North Pleasant Street could force Amherst selectmen to reconsider the Northwest Bypass. Details on page 3.

## Weather

Partly sunny today with highs in the low 30s. Fair tonight with lows in the teens, zero chance of snow or rain.

# Student senate requests faculty, staff pay for buses

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

A recommendation was made yesterday by the Undergraduate Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee that faculty and staff contribute financial support to the UMass Bus Service.

The committee unanimously passed a motion which called for establishing "a fee to be paid by faculty and staff or increasing the price paid by faculty and staff for parking lot stickers."

The meeting was called to discuss plans for funding the buses, specifically a recent administration proposal to levy a $5 semester fee on students to pay for the system. The committee rejected the plan for a student fee and called for a tax to be placed on faculty and staff.

Committee co-chairman Bob Dion said, "If the student senate approves it, the administration has the ball. Either they enact the fee or ignore it."

Student Government Association co-president Jon A. Hite said during the meeting "Everytime on this campus we have a community project like the Campus Center, the buses or the Fine Arts Center, it's the student that gets nailed. Faculty and staff should pay for community projects they benefit from."

Vice Chancellor of Administration and Finance James L. McBee said at the meeting he didn't think the possibility of establishing a fee for staff and faculty was "realistic".

Jim Starr of Legal Services said, "given the state of affairs with faculty and staff they are less likely to accept a fee than students." He added, "I think students are saying it's about time the other constituencies fork up their share."

McBee said, "Faculty who pay parking fees and don't use the buses don't want to pay for buses."

The vice chancellor also discussed the proposal for a student fee. "It's the best way to provide soundness for the transit system." I don't think it's a political move," he said.

## Can it be saved?

# Amherst's haunted house

*By DEBBIE SCHAFER*
*Collegian Staff*

Amherst's 19th century "haunted house" at 644 Main St. may soon become an empty lot unless the Amherst Historical Commission succeeds in placing the mansion on the National Register of Historic Places.

The 18 room structure has deteriorated in recent years, but until last July it was the home of 97-year-old Mrs. Phillip Smith. Smith left the house then to move into a local nursing home and sold the mansion to Peter Grandonico of Lincoln Realty.

Grandonico made the future of the house uncertain by saying he might demolish it if it did not prove to be an economical investment. He reportedly has a buyer for the bricks if the house is demolished, but commented he would rather see someone purchase the house and renovate it into apartments or offices.

The Historical Commission held an open strategy meeting last month after learning of Grandonico's plans and decided to ask the Massachusetts Historical Commission to try to have the house placed on the National Register.

Entry in the National Register of Historic Places may prevent Grandonico from demolishing the house since it would give the owner "certain tax breaks", according to Kristin O'Connell of the Historical Commission. It makes the owner eligible for federal grants to assist in renovation and restoration, but does not provide funding or tax deductions for any project involving demolition of the house.

The Historical Commission has just received state approval of the application to the National Register, and can now proceed to obtain federal approval. The state's endorsement is an important factor in gaining federal approval, according to O'Connell, and the process is expected to take about six months.

There are no funds in the Commission budget to allow them to purchase the house, but members defined their responsibility as one encouraging private purchase and restoration. The loss of the Smith House, according to Louis Greenbaum of the Historical Commission, "would be a loss to every person in the community."

Two area residents who expressed interest in buying the house and converting it into an apartment block attended the January meeting but were told zoning regulations would limit the number of apartments to four. Both interested parties had planned to construct apartments around the mansion's six fireplaces and said that any limitations would not make a profitable return on their investment, as estimates for the purchase and repair of the house have run as high as $100,000.

It was decided the commission would consider endorsing a request to exempt the house from the zoning ordinance if it is the only alternative to demolition.

One of the potential buyers told the Historical Commission that he "got involved with the house emotionally" and was charmed by rumors that it was haunted. If possible he would live in the house himself and do most of the remodeling.

The house was built in 1840 by Robert Cutler and has become a local legend; though it has "emotional" ties for many area residents, not all agree it should be dubbed as "haunted". Paul Banks, Salem St., has lived near the Smith house for 12 years and said "although we all admit to each other that it looks like a 'haunted house', it simply is not."

"Also, Mrs. Smith is.... a fine, kind, elderly lady, far from being a character from 'Arsenic and Old Lace' as some people might imagine her," he added.

The first resident of the mansion was Ithmar Conkey. He was active in local civil affairs and acted as town moderator, town treasurer, county probate judge, and state representative.

The house was a simple square edifice when Conkey passed the property on to William Barrows. But in 1868 Barrows sold it to Abile Stevens who added the grand veranda, iron fence, the Mansard roof and other typical Victorian embellishments.

Presently included among the 18 rooms are six bedrooms with a fireplace, a large ballroom on the second floor, and four additional rooms on the third floor.

Seventeen buildings in Hadley near the intersection of Route 9 and Middle St. were recently placed on the National Register of Historic Places, after nearly two years of work by the Hadley Historical Commission to gain recognition for them.

Commission members said they wanted the National Register status to ensure preservation of the center, which includes the Town Hall and Farm Museum. The commission's purpose was to protect the building against a federal project like the widening of Route 9, rather than to secure federal grants since none of the buildings are presently in need of major repairs.

Huge mansions like those in Amherst and Hadley once covered the New England landscape. Some of the area buildings have passed through many generations in the same family, while others passed through several owners and have undergone minor and major repairs in plumbing, wiring and appearance.

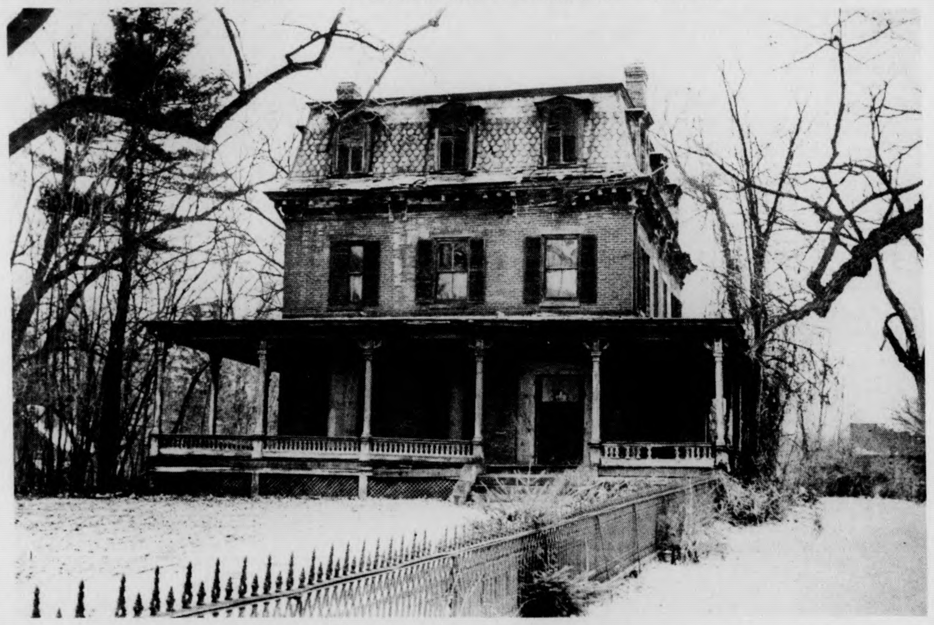

**Amherst's "haunted house", which soon may become a vacant lot if efforts to have the structure placed on the National Register of Historic Places fail. (Staff photo by Debbie Schafer)**

## ....newslines....

### *Van driver David Sukol's hearing set for March 7*

*NORTHAMPTON* — The hearing for the driver of the van which struck and killed a UMass student two weekends ago has been scheduled for March 7.

David Sukol, of 543 Puffton Village, yesterday in Hampshire District Court pleaded not guilty to charges of speeding and driving to endanger in connection with a weekend accident which left UMass sophomore Scott C. Burgess dead.

—JOE QUINLAN

### *W. Michael Ryan may run for district attorney*

A UMass graduate is expected to announce his candidacy today in this year's race for the Hampshire and Franklin County district attorney's office of Franklin and Hampshire counties.

W. Michael Ryan, class of 1971 and a democrat from Hatfield, is expected to announce his candidacy for the office being vacated by District Attorney John M. Callahan, during visits to three county courthouses today.

Ryan plans to visit the Franklin County Courthouse in Greenfield and the Hampshire District Court in Northampton this morning and the courthouse in Ware at 12:30 this afternoon.

Ryan graduated from Western New England School of Law in 1976 and practices law in Northampton. He served as a probation officer at the district court in Northampton.

—JOE QUINLAN

### *UMass-Boston studies extended until June 2*

*BOSTON* — Students attending the UMass-Boston Harbor Campus will attend classes one week later in May because of five days they missed during last week's crippling snow storm.

Commencement exercises have also been rescheduled a week later to June 1, according to campus spokesperson Jim Ryan.

Students will still have a spring break in March, Ryan said, but they will not take final exams until late May. Finals period for the campus had been scheduled for May 11-19.

Ryan said the campus reopened for students yesterday after being closed for five days while Bostonians dug out of the worst snow storm in New England this century. Campus personnel returned to work Monday, Ryan said.

—JOE QUINLAN

### *SW hires musician, buys basketball nets*

Southwest assembly last night voted to allocate $150 to hire musician Steve Gire to play at Hampden DC March 3rd. Admission will be fifty cents.

The assembly also allocated $19.20 to purchase eight pairs of basketball nets for the Southwest courts.

An election will be held Feb. 21 to elect an acting president for the SWA. Southwest residents are eligible for this position.

—ANDY McCLELLAN

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# Selectmen reconsider bypass

*By LEO PELOQUIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Amherst Selectwoman Nancy B. Eddy yesterday said increased student pressure and support could possibly force the town to reconsider a plan to close the portion of North Pleasant Street that runs through the UMass campus.

Another selectman last night said he did not see a solution to the traffic problem in the immediate future while a third contacted said he did not think the plan was "politically feasible" at this time.

The proposal, referred to in the past as the Northeast Bypass plan, was passed by a 1973 town meeting but was rejected by a town meeting in 1976.

According to Eddy, the bypass proposal was formulated several years ago by the Traffic Circulation Committee, a committee set up by a town meeting that had University representation. She once chaired the committee.

"I have always supported the closing of North Pleasant Street through campus," Eddy said yesterday in a telephone interview. She also said she feels Amherst has an obligation to pedestrians and students to make the campus "pedestrian-oriented".

She said the major opposition to the plan comes from the people of North Amherst who don't like the idea of having a new road built in their part of town.

"They like the idea of having a straight route to the center of town. They don't like the idea of a detour," said Eddy.

The half-mile stretch of North Pleasant Street running from the Newman Center to Governor's Drive has recently been in the spotlight because of two traffic accidents involving UMass students.

Scott C. Burgess was struck by a van and killed as he tried to cross the road near the Morrill Science Center on Feb. 4 and Joseph O'Rourke, a Feb. 11 hit-and-run victim, suffered bruises and lacerations while trying to cross the street near the Newman Center.

Selectman William Atkins yesterday said he did not see a solution to the problem in the immediate future.

"It might take another three years to work out an answer," said Atkins.

He said that although he hadn't studied the issue, he would be willing to sit down with any group to discuss possible solutions.

"I have no opinion at this time," said Atkins.

He did say he didn't think the town would approve a bypass proposal and that some type of proposal to divert traffic from North Pleasant Street would probably be given preference by future town meetings.

One such proposal calls for traffic to be diverted from North Pleasant Street through Rt. 116.

Selectman Nathaniel Reed also supports the original Northeast Bypass proposal but does not think it will be passed again.

"I think it's a good idea. I worked to get the Northeast Bypass accepted," said Reed, referring to his role as a member of the Traffic Circulation Committee.

He said he did not think it was "politically feasible" for the plan to be passed now.

"First, it would be difficult to persuade the town meeting. Even if that could be done, it might be even more difficult to persuade the state to come back in," said Reed.

He said the state is probably still "mad" at Amherst for rejecting the original bypass proposal after the state had already spent $400,000 in planning to build the bypass.

"The state got burned," said Reed.

He said he is in favor of closing the street, not only because of the hazardous crossing conditions but also because he doesn't like the way the street splits the university into two parts.

Reed said that Amherst might be able to use political pressure, through State Senator John Olver and State Rep. James Collins, Amherst Democrats, to get the state to cooperate on a bypass plan.

However, he was not very optimistic. "As for the feasibility of closing North Pleasant Street, I think it looks very dim," said Reed.

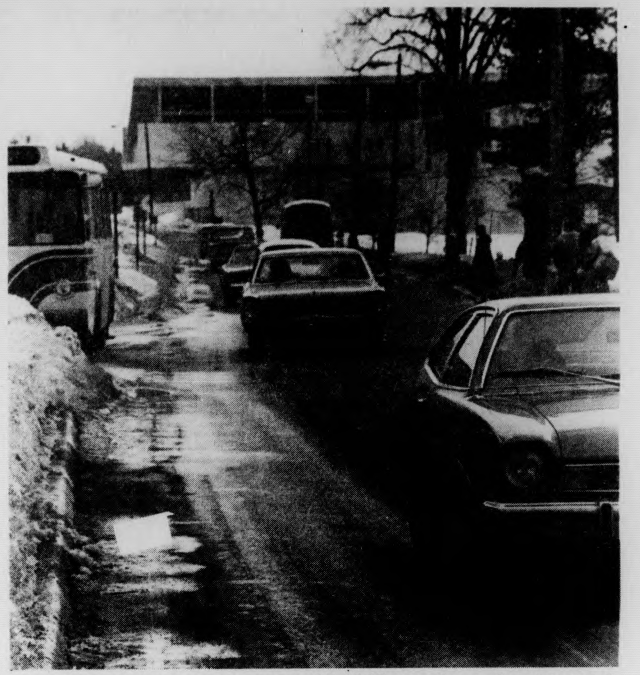

**Cars driving north on a campus section of North Pleasant Street where two recent auto-pedestrian accidents have left one UMass student dead and another injured. Proposals to close the campus stretch of the street have been proposed by different groups in the past. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)**

# *Central-Orchard Hill RA's complain about pay*

*By JULIE EAGLE*
*Collegian Staff*

Dormitory resident assistants are doing more work than they are compensated for, echoed the major complaint last night at the first organizational meeting of Central-Orchard Hill Area resident assistants.

Although the resident assistant's salary was raised to $2.65 an hour in January, their hours were cut to 6.6 in order they receive the same salary as before, Lisa Melilli, meeting chairperson and Butterfield resident assistant said. Tuition waivers for resident assistants have been eliminated also, she added.

"Although the salary compensation has decreased, the amount of time and energy encompassed has not," Melilli, Jody Marcus, and Helen Berg, all Butterfield resident assistants said in a recent letter to the *Collegian*.

Melilli said resident assistants "should be getting the right compensation for what we're doing.... because the type of responsibility we're handling — the living situation, the social situation — plays a large part in what goes on with all these people's lives at the University."

Hamlin Resident Assistant Jim Major said being a resident assistant "prevents you from doing what you want to do. Even when you're in your room studying, you're in there, and you're available." Major said resident assistants in his dormitory figured out that in addition to the 6.6 hours they are paid for, they spend an additional 15 hours weekly performing job duties.

The resident assistants at the meeting decided several steps must be taken to begin work on their situation. First, Melilli said, an effort should be made to contact and inform all resident assistants in the Central-Orchard Hill Area about the issue.

"We're starting with Central-Orchard Hill because you have to start with a small group. We'd eventually like it to be a campus-wide thing," Melilli said.

The resident assistants agreed investigating the possibility of receiving money from the Community Development Center or other organizations, such as alcohol and drug rehabilitation centers, or sources outside the university, would perhaps lead to salary compensations.

Acquiring information about other groups having the same problem publicizing the issue in the *Collegian*, finding out whether or not the university profits from the minimum wage, and who made the decision to decrease resident assistant hours, were other issues also concerning the resident assistants last night.

Another meeting was called for next Tuesday night at 9 in Butterfield Lounge, Melilli said.

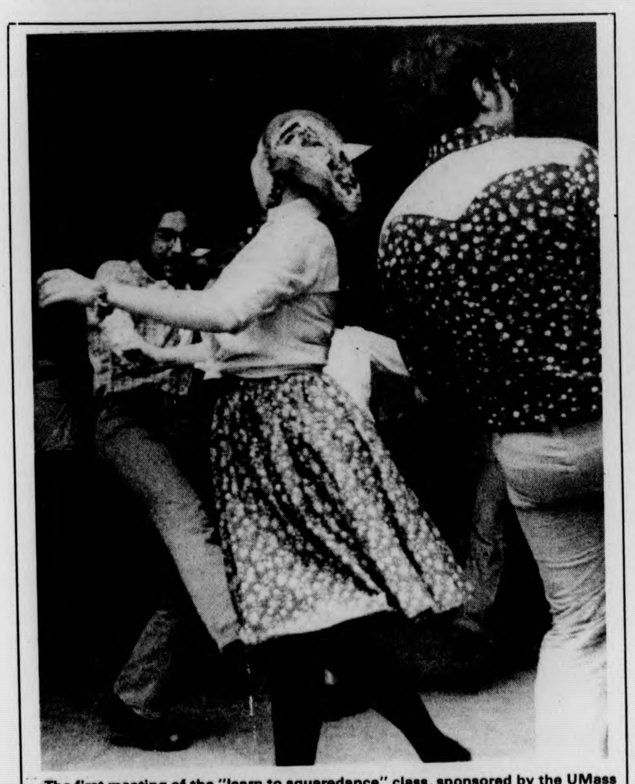

**The first meeting of the "learn to squaredance" class, sponsored by the UMass Heymakers, got off to a swinging start last night in the Student Union. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)**

## *Student Senate preview*

# Student senate hears campus bus proposal

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The Undergraduate Student Senate will hear a proposal tonight to have the faculty and staff assist in funding the UMass bus system.

The Senate Rents and Fees committee, met yesterday to discuss funding the bus system. They called for faculty and staff to pay a fee or increased parking sticker prices to help pay for the system. If the Senate approves the motion then it will go to the administration.

The senate will also hear reports from the Advocacy Agencies, Legal Services, the Student Organizing Project and the Student Center for Educational Research. The reports from these groups will be on staff work.

The senate also has to decide whether to approve the proposed lease for dorm residents.

There will also be reports on the Financial aid office and its operations.

The Senate will also consider a proposal for setting up a check cashing facility.

Senate Leaders will discuss a meeting they had with Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert Woodbury on Student Activities Coordinator Armand H. (Bud) Demers. Student leaders have clashed with Demers on his running of the Activities office. Senate Speaker Pat Whalen did not want to comment on what apparently were guidelines from Woodbury on the Demers matter until his presentation to the Senate tomorrow.

Representatives from the area governments will go before the senate to request $7,031. Last spring the areas were given money based on what they say were incorrect figures.

Area government officials claim that projected population figures were used instead of previous years' population figures which are supposed to be the basis of the allocation.

# Black Affairs

## Valerie Nii becomes new CCEBS counselor

*By TERRELL EVANS*
*Black Affairs Staff*

Valerie Nii, former UMass undergraduate, started her new job yesterday as the sophomore counselor for the Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black Students (CCEBS).

"Today is my first day, said Nii, and I have seen four students, spent a lot of time learning new things, signing add-drop sheets and asking a lot of questions."

Nii was a very active memeber of the Asian American Students Association while at UMass and has been working for the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) as a job counselor for the past six months.

Nii decided that she will not take any courses at UMass this semester, learning her new job is her primary concern. She graduated with a degree in sociology and plans to continue studying for her Masters in Vocational or Academic counseling.

"Because I was unemployed for awhile I went to a lot of counselors from different organizations. I feel that it is important that counselors have warmth and concern for the individual.

Many of the counselors, I feel, had no concern for me at all. Even high school counselors are this way. Counselors, I feel are there for support and encouragement and to help guide," she said.

Nii feels she will have no problem working with college students because of the experience she had working with CETA.

"I feel that if I could work with the laborers, I could deal with the students here. Having been a student there helps a lot too" she said.

## Black History Week to be celebrated here

Sponsored by Malcom X Center and Eno Washington February 21-24.
Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 6 p.m. Che Lemumba School presents Childrens' play.
Theme: In memory of Malcom X
Also: Voices of New Africa House Choir
Dinner: $1.00 per plate at Yvonnes
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. A special Rededication Ceremony of the Malcom X Center
John Bracy, Chairman of Afro-Am Dept keynote speech
Slide Show of Festac, by Prof. Nelson Stevens
Poetry Readings by:
Valery Stevens, Annie Carpenter, Frieda Jones, Shareef Rasool
Dance by Eno Washington
Thursday, 8 p.m. at Campus Center Auditorium Sonia Sanchez: internationally famous poet, sponsored by DVP.
Friday 8-10:30 p.m. Sunlight and Shade. Black Classical music

## Our Valentine's Day couples how was your day?

Although Valentine's Day has come and gone, it's a time when loved ones exchange greetings. Despite inclimate conditions causing making flowers less plentiful, Valentine's Day was still the biggest day for the florist industry. It is traditionally a banner day for the greeting cards and candy companies also.

If you gave someone a Valentine's greeting or gift, ask yourself how much time did you take selecting it. Perhaps you show how much you care for someone by how much you spend. If so, examine your reasons.

Some people do not participate in special occasions such as Valentine's Day, but if you celebrated Valentine's, ask yourself why?

Whatever the reasons behind people choosing to celebrate Valentine's, the staff of Black Affairs is delighted to present two beautiful couples who are very in tuned to each other. We could not think of a more effective way of communicating the ideal of togetherness.

**Here we have Leon from Mackimmie dorm in Southwest, and his Queen, from South Africa, who also resides in Southwest, and what a fine pair they make.**

**This Valentine's special is an inspiration to most of us, and we are sure you will appreciate them. Here we have Anna Betsy Medina (wife), Miquel Rivera (husband) and little Kevin Miquel (son) enjoying themselves. (Staff photo by Bari Njiiri)**

## Around the world in news

*NEW YORK* — Muhammed Ali sued Playgirl magazine for $4 million Tuesday for allegedly publishing a nude likeness of him in its February issue.

Ali, in papers filed in U.S. District Court, said the likeness violated his right to privacy and exposed him to public ridicule.

The heavyweight boxing champion asked that the magazine be barred from further distribution and sale of the issue.

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*BANGOR, Maine* — Newall declared.

"Certainly the Penobscots didn't agree to have four townships stolen from them," Newall said. The Passamaquoddies, at Pleasant Point and Indian Townhip reservations, approved the new proposals with little dissension. The Penobscots, who live at Orono on Indian Island reservation in the middle of the river that carries their name, voted acceptance also, but produced 16 dissenters in a crowd of just over 100.

"I think the hardest part to accept is the small acreage," Nicholas said, speaking of last week's effort by the eight-member negotiating team to present the plan to the Indian community. The initial Indian claim was for about 12 million acres, and the negotiating team agreed to a plan that would give them half-a-million acres at the most.

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The Women's International Network says it has extensively documented medical evidence indicating that all females aged four through eight in the African nation of Somalia are subjected to the painful practice of infibulation.

WIN says that the operation, without exception, is performed on all girl children. The operation involves having the external genitalia cut off, and then sewing the vagina closed, except for a tiny opening (quote) "to demonstrate their virginity to the man to whom they are given in marriage."

WIN says that many of these operations are conducted in government-sponsored hospitals and clinics — facilities which are operated with the use of funds from Western governments.

WIN says it has sent petitions signed by thousands of women and men around the world to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, asking that all assistance, including military aid, to Somalia be stopped at once until Somali's government corrects what it calls "ongoing human rights violations," specifically the mutilation of female children. — *HER SAY*

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South African Black activist Winnie Mandela received two suspended six-month prison sentences last week for violating a banning order against her.

A Bloemfontein, South Africa, court found Mandela guilty of receiving an unauthorized visit from friends and relatives — although she claimed she had not spoken to them — and for holding a conversation with two neighbors in which she discussed the price of a chicken.

Mandela is a recognized leader in the South African Black nationalist movement, and the wife of imprisoned Nelson Mandela, the president of the African National Congress.

Last May, she was moved from her home in Johannesburg's Black Soweto township to Brandfort, a predominantly Anglo-Dutch town of about 5000 people. Under the banning order, her travel, social contacts, and other activities are severely limited.

Mandela has been under restrictions orders for most of the past 16 years. — *HER SAY*

# Black Affairs

## UMass hosts Black Studies Conference

*By KATHY ROSE*
*Courtesy of Drum Magazine*

In the 1960's the Black revolution emerged to confront the status quo in America. Part of this revolution was the Black student movement, which directly challenged the American educational system and the racial attitudes and practices it fostered. Out of this confrontation emerged contemporary Black Studies programs. This revolution was broad and deep. Black students and educators demanded an education that was relevant, Black oriented and Black controlled.

On March 18-21, 1975, a Black Studies Natinal Conference was held at and sponsored by the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. The Conference attempted to stimulate thought on the factors that have put Black Studies into a period of reassessment. The most direct attack forced reductions in program budgets, reduced student aid, and reduced faculty size. These cutbacks were justified by those who claimed that Black Studies was too politicized, that Academic standards were and that "reverse racism" was being practiced.

The first annual meeting of the National Council for Black Studies (NCBS) was held and sponsored by Ohio State University on February 16, 1977 with over 500 people in attendance. The theme of the Ohio State conference was "Mobilization for Survival." This conference attempted to find solutions to the problems that confront Black Studies.

The second annual meeting of the NCBS will be held April 15-18, 1978 at UMass. It is expected that the participation will be around 700 people. The date of April should contribute to a greater registration, because weather conditions will be good and also the location being on the eastern seaboard should lift attendance.

## High notes...

This is the first column in a series on Black Radio. To start this series, I thought it would be enlightening to speak with Sonny Joe White, the program director for W.I.L.D. in Boston. W.I.L.D. is the only Black AM station in Boston and the only major Black radio station in New England. I asked Sonny Joe about this situation of being the "only one" and the following is what came out of our conversation.

*Mario* — How long have you been in radio?

*Sonny Joe* — "I've been in radio for nine years now and with three stations other than W.I.L.D. I've been with W.GIV in Charlotte, N.C., W.H.A.T. in Philadelphia, and W.K.-W.K. in St. Louis, Mo."

*Mario* — Then I imagine that you've noticed a difference in each market.

*Sonny Joe* — "I certainly have. The listeners vary in each market and the difference shows up mostly in their musical tastes."

*Mario* — Most (if not all) Black radio stations are daytime stations (operating from sunrise to sunset only), has W.I.L.D. made any recent attempts to become a 24 hour station?

*Sonny Joe* — "We are constantly making attempts to become a 24 hour station but the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) continually turns us down."

*Mario* — On what grounds?

*Sonny Joe* — "Mostly due to a provision that they made in the past that really isn't necessary anymore. You see, we go off the air every day at sunset so as not to interfere with a station in Baltimore which broadcasts at 50,000 watts on the same frequency as we do (1090 AM). In the earlier days of radio, this station was given priority for night time operations as it was one of the few major AM stations on the East coast. They were counted on to service much more than their immediate area due to this situation. Time has gone by and more stations have come into being thus lessening the necessity for one station to carry the whole burden. What we're trying to do is to make the FCC adapt to this situation and see that there's no reason for a Baltimore station to be heard here at night anymore. This would allow us to stay on the air past sunset."

*Mario* — Is the limited time the reason for the high amount of commercials?

*Sonny Joe* — "Yes it is. Also, we have to run more commercials to cover our operating costs. We have to run a lot of commercials and we have a limited time to do that. However, we have cut back on the amount of commercials we run so as to fit in more music and news etc."

*Mario* — Does being the "only one" motivate you or deter you in any way from achieving and-or while setting your programming goals?

*Sonny Joe* — "It motivates us and makes clear our responsibilities to the Black people of Boston. We try to cover all aspects that would be of interest to the Black community."

*Mario* — Do you have to compete with white radio stations?

*Sonny Joe* — "Yes we do. We're in the business of radio just like they are and to pay the bills we have to compete just as they do."

*Mario* — Radio is a public service, as program director, could you sum up what you feel is the station's responsibility to the Black listeners and cite where you think W.I.L.D. has met, exceeded, or fell short of this responsibility?

*Sonny Joe* — "I feel that in all departments we have exceeded our responsibility. We, for one, have the most extensive news coverage of any station in the area. We carry four people on our news team and many 24 hour stations don't carry that many. For a daytime station that's quite a commitment. Along with news broadcasts every hour, we run many public affairs announcements and carry a variety of special programs geared to the Black community and dealing with Third World and progressive issues. We also work directly with the community in sponsoring affairs, fund raising for some of the city's organizations and various other things of this sort?

*Mario* — So I take it that your biggest problem is the lack of air time?

*Sonny Joe* — "Yes, we have less time to get all the information to the people. Also, the station must run more commercials to maintain the highly professional staff that we have. We have to meet the restrictions that are dealt to us and still do things in a complete and professional way."

Next week, we'll have part II and some critique on Black radio and what the listener has a right to expect. We'll also look at how various situations he-she has to take what he-she can get.

## Sterilization ordered by U.S.

*By JAMES LEWIS*
*Black Affairs Assistant Editor*

Sterilization abuse is a crime kept hidden from public focus. The U.S. Government has ordered millions of illegal sterilization to be committed in Puerto Rico and in the United States. The majority of this is happening to Third World and poor white women.

Presently, in Puerto Rico, 38 per cent of the women have been illegally sterilized by the U.S. government. The Eugenics Board of North Carolina has admitted to ordering, between 1960 and 1968, the sterilization of 1,620 persons. Of that number 1,583 were women and 1,023 were Black. Some 56 per cent of the sterilizations were performed on persons under 20 years of age. One out of every three Puerto Rican women between the ages of 20-49 have been sterilized. In 1975 the government program performed more than 6,000 sterilizations in Puerto Rico. At present in the U.S., 20 per cent of all married Black women are sterilized, three times more than in 1973. With less than million remaining Native Americans, 25 per cent of the women have been illegally sterilized. In total, there are one and a half million women sterilized in this country.

Sterilization abuse is mainly aimed at Third World women in prison, and mental institutions. The U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare started one of the ugliest conspiracies in history. They went into Puerto and established drug companies throughout the commonwealth. Under the guise of "Planned Parenthood", the U.S. government went to Puerto Rico, established clinics everywhere, lied and tricked women into medical procedures that cost them permanent sterilization, and physical mutilation. They experimented with all types of drugs on the women, causing them severe bodily damage and sometimes death. After their experiments with the Puerto Rican peoples, they induced their methods on women in the U.S. Who is ordering these things? We will find the information in subsequent articles. I cannot understand why they would do such a thing. This is a very serious problem and should not continue to go unnoticed. It is a problem that deserves the nation's attention, and the perpetrators should be punished. Remember, this is going on now in this country. If you want information, contact the Committee to End Sterilization Abuse, 80 Main Street, Northampton, Mass., at 584-6863.

## Thoughts

**Economic distress will teach men...that fact-finding is more effective than fault-finding.**

**Carl Becker**

## Announcements

### ART EXHIBIT

The Sylvan Cultural Society would like to sponsor a Third World art exhibit. The exhibit is tentatively scheduled for the second week in March. Any Third World student who has works they would like to have shown should contact Renee Mobley at 6-4278.

### FINANCIAL AID

All CCEBS students interested in Summer employment should see Brain Maher in Room 209 of the New Africa House immediately. Opportunities exist for summer jobs in the Federal government. There are also opportunities for summer internships in other companies and organizations. Applications deadlines for these jobs are approaching fast. Other information of interest to CCEBS students is posted on the bulletin boards outside Room 209 of the New Africa House. Students are urged to check out these bulletin boards periodically.

### CCEBS

Notice to financial aid applicants. All persons who intend to file for financial assistance through this university, should know that today, February 15, is the deadline for university financial aid applications. BEOG and other aid services have their own deadlines but university financial aid forms should be in by today.

Students may pick up and drop off their forms at the financial aid office in Whitmore Administration building.

### PARTY

There will be a party at the New Africa House sponsored by the Cultural Center on Friday, Feb. 17, 1978. Admission is free and music will be catered by Mario A. Barros, the best the area has to offer. Be there. Time 9:00 — A little after "until".

**LUTHER** **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

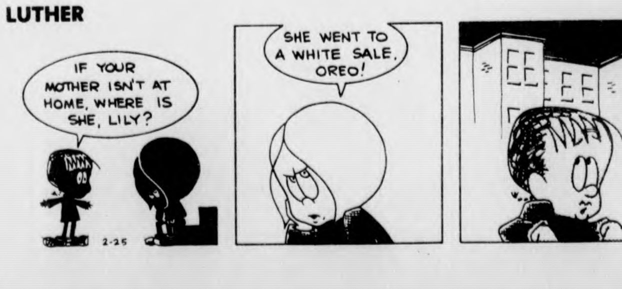
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# White House hosts coal talks

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — President Carter called yesterday for striking miners and the coal industry to resume negotiations at the White House "to end the present stalemate." He said if that does not produce a settlement he will take "stronger measures."

"I continue to support the collective bargaining process. However the welfare of this country must be my overriding concern," said Carter.

"The negotiations at the White House must be viewed as a final opportunity for the bargaining process to work," Carter said. "If it does not, I will have no choice but to resort to stronger measures."

Asked at the conclusion of his statement if the stronger measures would include invoking the Taft-Hartley Act to order the striking miners back to work, Carter said it would be "one of my options."

It was the only question Carter permitted.

Meanwhile, a top industry official called for the union's bargaining council to review the contract it rejected overwhelmingly last Sunday.

The request, made in a letter sent to UMW President Arnold Miller from Joseph P. Brennan, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, gave no indication of whether industry bargainers are ready to return to the negotiating table. Brennan sent the letter before Carter issued his statement.

A union spokesman had no immediate comment on the letter.

Earlier in the day, Carter had summoned Marshall and Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger to the White House for a report on the 71-day-old strike.

Administration officials had continued to rule out the possibility that Carter might immediately invoke the Taft-Hartley Act, in which the government would seek a court order directing the 160,000 striking miners to return to work for an 80-day cooling off period.

Any new administration move would be directed at alleviating job-threatening coal shortages and promoting an early resumption of industry-union negotiations, the White House source said.

Even in advance of his meeting with Marshall, Carter had on his desk a memo outlining various options he could adopt, he said.

Meanwhile, Miller met yesterday with his bargaining council.

In an interview on NBC-TV's "Today" show earlier in the day, Miller contended that a Taft-Hartley injunction against his union would not prove effective. "It never did before," he said.

**President Carter yesterday as he announced he has asked striking coal miners and industry to start negotiating in the White House to end the current coalminers strike. (UPI)**

## *NH needs coal*

*CONCORD, N.H.* [*AP*] — New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomsom yesterday urged President Carter to invoke the Taft-Hartley law to interrupt the national coal strike.

In a telegram to Carter, Thomson said New Hampshire's coal-burning power plants have only 17 days' supply of coal remaining.

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## *Flu ends here...*

The worst of the flu is over that has swept across campus for the past two weeks, Diane Smith, director of nursing at University Health Services, yesterday said.

"The effects have somewhat diminished, though a significant number of people are affected in one way or another," she added.

She said most people appear to be "continuing on a moderate classroom load" and "there have not been many calls for fluids and medication."

The infirmary is still, however, seeing a "fair number" of people with flu symptoms, said Smith, but the number of inpatients is low.

"Many people are staying in their dorms because they know the flu is going around," said Smith.

The type of virus is still undetermined and results will "take a while" to return from the state lab, said Smith.

— MARCIA MURPHY

## *..strikes country*

*ATLANTA* [*UPI*] — The beginning of a Russian influenza epidemic among young people is already under way in the United States, a federal health official said yesterday.

"I think we are already seeing it from California to New York," said Dr. Philip Graitcer, an influenza surveillance officer at the national Center for Disease Control.

The flu virus has zeroed in on one population group, Graitcer said — those under 25. "There have been no isolates that I know of in anyone over 25," he said.

The CDC said there are an estimated 93 million Americans in the under-25 age bracket.

Young persons have no natural antibody protection against the A-USSR strain, which caused epidemics around the world from 1947-57, and therefore are highly susceptible to it.

Persons in older age groups who were exposed to the strain in the late 1940's and 1950's acquired some natural defenses and were not as likely to come down with the ailment health authorities said.

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# Egypt and Israel buy war planes

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — President Carter, in a major policy shift, has decided to allow the sale of war planes to Egypt for the first time, while supplying Israel with more advanced jet fighters, the State Department announced yesterday.

An arms package headed for Capitol Hill also tickets some five dozen of the U.S. Air Force's prime fighter, the F-15, for oil-rich Saudi Arabia. Congress, which has 50 days to veto any of the items, is certain to question both the Egyptian and Saudi shipments.

Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., immediately announced he will introduce a resolution to veto the sale of F-15's to the Saudis.

In announcing the planned sale, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said they "will not alter the basic military balance in the region." Vance said the sales would be carried out over a period of several years.

He said the U.S. commitment to Israel's security remains firm and that Carter's decision reflected Israel's needs. As for the Egyptian arms sales, he said the U.S. has a basic interest in responding to Egypt's "legitimate needs."

And Vance paid tribute to Saudi Arabia, noting its "immense importance in promoting a course of moderation" in Middle East affairs and in petroleum policy. "We believe their request is reasonable and in our interest to fulfill," he said.

Meanwhile, a key Israeli legislator argued to U.S. congressmen that their approval of American jetfighters for Egypt would risk destablizing the Middle East and jeopardizing peace.

Moshe Arens, chairman of the Israeli Parliament's committee on foreign affairs and defense, said the planes would give surrounding Arab countries a commanding air superiority over Israel. Arens made the remarks in a briefing to the House Armed Services Committee.

Egypt, which has fought four years with Israel in less than 30 years, has never been granted lethal American weapons. In the past it was limited to purchasing such items as cargo planes.

In deciding to sell some 50 F-5E's to Egypt, Carter stopped short of supplying the more advanced F-15's and F-16's that President Anwar Sadat requested during his visit here last week.

Because Israel has strong support in Congress, there may be little opposition to the proposed sale of several squadrons of the sophisticated jets to that country. But supporters of the Jewish state and opponents of arms proliferation generally are likely to form a coalition against the Egyptian and Saudi deals.

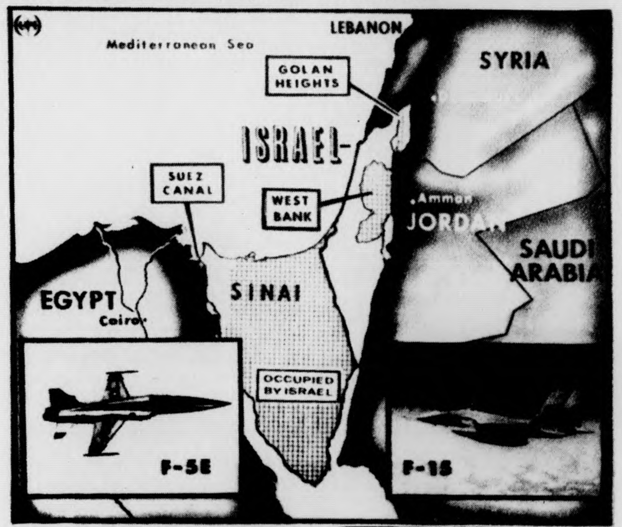

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### *Calls for full employment*

# House committee okays Humphrey-Hawkins bill

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — The House Education and Labor Committee yesterday approved the Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill, rejecting a series of Republican amendments sponsors said were designed to defeat it.

The bill, setting an "interim goal" of 4 per cent unemployment by 1983, now goes to the House Rules Committee, and sponsors hope it will reach the House floor early in March.

By largely party-line votes, the committee voted down a series of Republican amendments, most of which had been rejected earlier by a subcommittee.

One called for addition of a second interim goal to reduce inflation to 3 per cent by 1983.

Rep. Ronald Sarasin, R-Conn., said that would make clear that 215 million Americans worried about the "hidden tax of inflation" would not be overlooked in efforts to help six million unemployed.

Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., chief sponsor of the bill, said the measure does call for reducing inflation but sets no numerical goal because that could be enforced only through wage-price controls, which neither business nor labor wants.

Hawkins said Sarasin's proposal was "obviously an attempt by the opposition to make the bill unacceptable."

The committee also rejected a GOP proposal to delete the entire bill and substitute one aimed only at youth unemployment, and turned down another to include a separate goal of "100 per cent parity" for farmers in five years.

"As we set economic goals we ought to set one for agriculture, too," said Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn., who made the farm proposal.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said he assumed Quie "has his tongue in his cheek." He said the proposal would raise the price of cotton from 50 cents to 75 cents per pound, and denounced efforts "to make a Christmas tree" out of the bill.

The measure sets up procedures for the president and Congress to coordinate policies toward the eventual goal of full employment, while also curbing inflation and increasing production.

It puts stress on creating more jobs first through the private economy. If the president found after two years that conventional methods were not working, he could provide "last resort" jobs to those still out of work.

An earlier version of the bill, co-sponsored by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., who died last month, would have given every American a "right" to a job. The current version, endorsed by President Carter, makes "fulfillment" of that right a national goal.

Carter, acting on another jobs front yesterday directed federal agencies to hire "one needy youth" for every regular employee as part of the summer employment program for younger Americans.

# News in Brief

## *Unemployment cash needed in Mass.*

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — Massachusetts residents entering their second week of unemployment due to last week's storm may be eligible for state or federal unemployment benefits, according to state officials.

Benefits begin with the second week of unemployment, said John F. Hodgman, director of the state Division of Employment Security.

He added that state law requires the first week of unemployment to be treated as a waiting period for which benefits are not paid. Also, the declaration of eight counties as a federal disaster area did not take effect until Monday.

The only exception, Hodgman said, are people who have filed an unemployment claim within the last 52 weeks who may be eligible to receive benefits for last week.

People who continue to be unemployed will be paid under the state program if their place of work was shut down due to the storm. The federal program covers workers who live or work within the federal disaster area who are not eligible for benefits under the state program.

## *Chemical gas kills seven plant workers*

*CHICAGO* [*AP*] — A chemical pumped into the wrong vats mixed with acid already in the vats and created a cloud of poisonous gas that swept through a tannery yesterday killing seven persons and sickening 28 others, officials said.

Firefighters said they found "an eerie scene" at the plant, with workers keeled over in their work areas.

Authorities said the accident occurred at 8:10 a.m., while shifts were changing at the block-long Horween Leather Co. plant. A total of 176 persons were in the building at the time.

The plant is two miles northwest of downtown Chicago.

Of those taken to hospitals, most suffered nausea and vomiting. Fourteen persons were admitted, four in critical condition.

Conrad Dziewulski, a Chicago Environmental Control official, said a liquid chemical containing sulfur was brought to the tannery in a tank truck and "erroneously pumped" into storage tanks containing acid.

He said the combination created hydrogen sulfide, a flammable, poisonous gas that smells like rotten eggs.

Dziewulski said the chemicals mixed in open-topped wooden storage tanks in the plant's basement and the gas quickly spread.

Firefighters entering the plant had to wear gas masks. Authorities said there apparently was a small explosion in the basement but most or all of the deaths and injuries came from inhaling the gas.

Willie Gates, a worker, said about ten persons collapsed in his area.

"The foreman told us to get out of there, then he passed out," said Gates.

**Bella Abzug failed yesterday in her attempt to succeed New York Mayor Edward Koch to the House of Representatives. Abzug surged to an early lead of 2,400 votes, only to see her margin evaporate at late returns from the Silk Stocking district came in. The former Congresswoman first gained national attention for her stand on liberal issues and her floppy hats. (Staff photo)**

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Econ 103C
Econ 104A, E
Econ 104C
Econ 104F
Ex Sci 204
FSN 101 (1, 2)
FSN 102
FSN 130
Mgt 301 (1, 2)
Micro 150
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For nomination papers or more information
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5-0341.

# Carter's visit stirs N.E. democrats

[*UPI*] — New England Democrats began brushing up their party lines yesterday in preparation for President Carter's two-day blitz through Rhode Island, Maine and New Hampshire, beginning Friday.

About the only bump on Carter's program may come in Bangor, Maine, where he will certainly face some irate questions concerning a White House blueprint for settling a controversial Indian land claim base.

The president's representatives last week said the federal government should settle Indian claims against small land owners by ponying up $25 million for the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes.

That would leave the state of Maine and 14 large land owners to settle with the Indians separately or be sued by the federal government on behalf of the Indians. The tribes claim 12.5 million acres of Maine were taken from them in violation of the Indian Nonintercourse acts of the 1790s.

The hop-scotch political trip designed to support three Democratic U.S. senators up for re-election is guaranteed to get off to a good start when Air Force One touches down at 1:50 p.m. Friday at T.F. Green Airport in Warwick, R.I.

Only last week, U.S. Air Force transport planes flying on Carter's orders began pumping federal troops and machines onto Green's runways to battle the blizzard that shut down the nation's smallest state. Much of that snow will still be on the ground when Carter gets a personal "thank you" from Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy. Carter at this time has no plans to tour the stricken area.

He will spend a half-hour touring the Rhode Island Group Health Association Facility in Providence's Moshassuck Square area. It is one of the country's first health maintenance organizations — a federally-subsidized prepaid health care plan.

He follows that with two stops at the Cranston Hilton, ten miles south of Providence. One will be a 30-minute regional news conference. The other is a reception for supporters of Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., who is seeking his fourth term.

Carter flies to Bangor Friday evening and will attend a fundraiser for Sen. William D. Hathaway during a "town meeting" similar to the one he held last year in Clinton, Mass.

The president will spend the night in the two-story home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray of Bangor. He is Penobscot County Democratic chairman. The Murrays, married 3 years, have five children.

Early Saturday, Carter will fly to Manchester, N.H., and be driven to nearby Nashua, N.H. for a forum with students at Nashua High School. The school gym will be crowded with representative groups of five students and one faculty member from nearly all of the 108 high schools in New Hampshire.

A television network morning show plans to broadcast from the site on Friday. A spokesman says the plan is to gather 50 to 100 students for a "mass interview" prior to the visit to "get a sense of what's on their minds."

# Maine will gain from land claim settlement

*BANGOR, Maine* [*AP*] — All of Maine, not just 4,000 of its Indians, stand to gain from the newly proposed settlement to the Indian land claims, two Passamaquoddy tribal leaders insisted yesterday.

"That's why I can't understand why people get all hostile when they discuss the land case," said Bob Newall, a Passamaquoddy council member and part of the negotiating team that worked out the latest land settlement with a White House task force.

State officials and private citizens reacted angrily to the proposal last week, and the state may again spurn negotiations in favor of a drawn-out court fight.

Newall and tribal Gov. Francis J. Nicholas contended that Indians would not be the only ones to benefit from the $25 million in federal money the Indians are to receive in exchange for dropping their claim on 9.2 million acres of private land.

The Passamaquoddy and Penobscot tribes plan to develop job creating projects for their own people, who now suffer from an unemployment rate near 80 per cent, Nicholas said. The cash and jobs will create more jobs in the white communities surrounding their reservations in Washington and Penobscot counties, he said.

The two Indian leaders, who said they had agreed not to discuss the case during negotiations, told their side of the dispute during an hour-long interview in the airport coffee shop.

The tribes filed suit in 1972, laying claim to 60 per cent of Maine under terms of a 1790 federal law they was was violated in decades of land grabs.

Nicholas, 49, is a tall, soft-spoken retired Army sergeant who put in for 21 years and spent eight years in Vietnam as a Green Beret. A native of the Sebayik, or Pleasant Point, reservation, Nicholas is married and expects his third child to be born within the month.

Nicholas and Newall, a swarthy woodsworker, indicated the tribes want to cooperate with other Maine citizens, and do not plan to ban whites from hunting and fishing on whatever land they obtain.

Under the latest plan, hammered out at ten sessions in Washington — some in the White House itself — the Indians agreed to swap claims to 3.5 million acres of privately owned land for 300,000 acres at $5-an-acre and an option on 200,000 acres.

# Woman first choice for Carter's 'town meeting'

*BANGOR, Maine* [*UPI*] — A 26-year-old unemployed Bangor woman was the first person selected in a lottery to participate in President Carter's largest town meeting.

Brenda Morrill's name was the first chosen from an ancient rotating drum used originally to draw names for the Civil War draft. She and 2,499 other people were selected yesterday to participate in the Penobscot County town meeting with Carter Friday on the second leg of a three-state New England tour.

After the 2,500 winners were chosen, another 150 alternates were drawn in case some of those chosen could not participate or did not live within the county.

The town meeting will be the largest Carter has participated in since becoming president, and an advance person said it may be the largest he ever holds because of problems encountered with trying to set up the Bangor session.

Morrill said her selection was "wonderful. This is going to be the chance to really talk to President Carter and Sen. William D. Hathaway D-Maine instead of by phone or letter."

She said she had been unemployed for the last five years and is "looking for any kind of job. I should have had a job when I was 21. But people discriminate against me because I have petit mal epilepsy. It's controlled by medication, but people won't hire me. Now I'll have a chance to talk about it to them."

Morrill said she viewed unemployment as a major problem "that has got to stop" and said she would probably ask Carter a question about it.

Said said she and her parents would discuss questions and write something down beforehand to make sure it was worded properly.

"I want to ask about unemployment and about this Indian land thing," Morrill said.

Initially there was some confusion about whether Brenda or her mother had been chosen. Mrs. Jean Morrill said she'd been thinking about questions, too, and unemployment was among the topics. But she said she knew what question Carter would be asked first.

"The Indians. That's the first question he's going to be asked. He's going to be asked if he thought it was fair to the white people. How do you think he'll react? We'll sure find out won't we?" she said.

A presidential task force last week recommended an out-of-court settlement of Penobscot and Passamaquoddy Indian claims for 12.5 million acres in Maine, the northern two-thirds of the state.

Under the plan, the federal government would pass $25 million to extinguish claims against small private landowners. The state's 14 largest landowners and the state would then have to settle claims against them.

# Activities planned for UM Jewish women

By MARCIA MURPHY
*Collegian Staff*

Several activities by groups aimed at brining together Jewish women at UMass are planned for this semester.

The Hillel Jewish Women's Resource Center, located in Student Union 302, offers a file of articles and bibliographies concerning women in the Jewish tradition.

A colloquium entitled "Women and Judaism" is being taught by UMass student Karen Asher.

"Last semester we were considering starting a support group for Jewish women. That's how the colloquium came about. It's a means of getting women together to meet each other and talk," said Asher.

Participants will look at the lives of Jewish women from historical, legal and contemporary sociological perspectives. The colloquium meets Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. in Herter Hall.

On Sunday, March 5 at 11:00 a.m. a brunch will be held in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. Guest speakers Martha Ackelsburg, feminist and assistant professor of Government at Smith College, and Shifra Deren, co-director of Chabad House, will present a program entitled "Women In Jewish Life — Two Views."

# Nuns win battle on infant drink

[*Her Say News Service*] —

The Bristol-Myers Corporation has reached an out-of-court settlement with an order of nuns which sued the corporation for "irresponsibly" marketing infant formula in South America.

The Sisters of the Precious Blood claimed in the suit that the corporation was using high-powered advertising to persuade women to abandon breast-feeding and use its product instead. The nuns claimed Bristol-Myers knew poor women had neither the money to afford the formula nor the facilities to properly sterilize it.

Filed in U.S. District Court in 1977, the suit charged the company with making false and misleading statements to its stockholders about the true nature of its marketing methods abroad.

Before that suit could come to trial, however, Bristol-Myers ageed, in an out-of-court settlement, to mail all its stockholders a report on the company's foreign marketing practices. That statement will reportedly include both the nuns' allegations and the company's response to the charges.

A spokesperson for the Sisters of the Precious Blood called the settlement a "victory."

The Nestle's Company, meanwhile, in response to a seven-month-long boycott of its products in America, has announced it is sending a company representative on a tour of the U.S. to explain that corporation's policies for marketing its baby formulas in the Third World.

Nestle's has reportedly been selling its baby milk formulas by sending out employees dressed as nurses, who persuade Third World Mothers of newborn children to use Nestle's formulas instead of breast milk to feed their children. In some countries, such as India, the cost of that formula amounts to more than half the weekly income of an entire family.

In a related matter, a plant partly operated by Nestle's in Medellin, Colombia, and a Nestle's plant at Tongala, in Australia, were reportedly recently found by health authorities in those countries to be marketing milk which was contaminated with bacteria before it even left the plant.

# Indian woman contests school

[*Her Say News Service*] —

"An American Indian woman who kept her daughter out of school after the girl's teacher made disparaging remarks about Indians said she will instruct her daughter to hide on the reservation rather than return to the classroom.

The mother, Jeanne Baum, kept her daughter home from school after a teacher at Selden Junior High School on Long Island allegedly said Indians who lived on reservations were lazy and prone to alcoholism.

The Appellate Division of New York's state supreme court last month upheld a lower court decision that Baum must return her daughter to public school or lose custody of the child.

Baum, however, was not present to hear the ruling. She and her daughter left New York a year ago to visit Indian reservations in the western states.

Her 15-year-old daughter, Baum said, has continued her education, with a Blackfoot tribal medicine man instead of a public junior high school. The native American mother has vowed she will send her daughter "even deeper into the woods" rather than return her to public school.

Baum's lawyer, William Kunstler, said he will appeal the New York court ruling.

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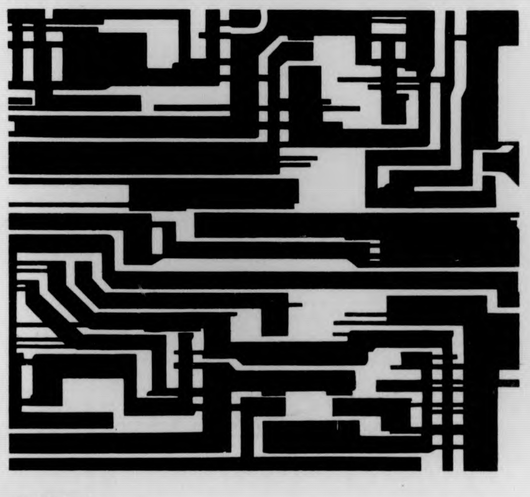

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# Exorcise the gangrene - amputate

## bob melia

The UMass student senate is the most corrupt institution I have been affiliated with. It has all the qualities requisite for utter corruption. It is dishonest, as it proclaims it advances student interests but doesn't; it is debased in character, assuming, of course, it has one; and it is infected by petty, personal politics perpetrated by spotlight hounds. It is not even good entertainment. In short, the senate has no redeeming social value and is, according to Supreme Court guidelines, obscene.

Note, though, that it is the institution that is corrupt, not so much its members, at least in the beginning. Taken as a group I suspect my colleagues and I possess no more and no less integrity than any other group. But the senate is like J.R.R. Tolkien's Ring; it is so evil that ultimately it corrupts everyone. Senators are more appropriately called Ringwraiths.

If power corrupts, absolute power corrupts absolutely because there are no restraints on it. For the same reason, the appearance of power without the substance also corrupts absolutely. There are no restraints on the senate because everyone knows it's a joke and consequently no one pays us any attention or holds us accountable. So within our Mickey-Mouse world we mices feel free to forget our responsibilities and hate each other to pieces.

The problem with what many laughingly refer to as "student government" is structural. By that I mean the structure of the governance system stands in an inappropriate relation to student needs because it is based on a misconception of the nature of student interests, student power, and, not surprisingly, students themselves.

The role of a university has traditionally been that of a substitute parent. The corresponding view of students is that we are children, not to be trusted with power and responsibility. Schools were therefore organized so that students could not acquire power. While many changes have been made in the past 15 years, the student senate remains as a morbid monument to the concept of students as children. The senate is designed to make senators act like children, and most, eagerly or reluctantly, consciously or unconsciously, do so, for it is the only mode of behavior which the institution will sanction.

Reasoned debate is unknown on the senate floor. Factionalism is rampant; egotism rife. Cliques and committee's work at cross-purposes. Information is withheld or distorted to serve personal, and hence petty ends. Well-intentioned involvement invites ensnarement by the system. In short, the senate is worse than useless. It is useless because it cannot function in an adult manner, worse than useless because it weekly supports the notion that students are irresponsible and immature and thus promotes a defeatist, apathetic attitude amongst students. The senate is part of the problem; so much so that it is beyond redemption and must be destroyed.

A harsh charge, and staunch senate stalwarts will be reminded that to claim it is not to substantiate it. But there exist compelling reasons why the senate is and must be a mechanism utterly unsuitable for advancing student interests.

To improve our position at UMass we must have power. Seen in this light, our biggest problem is that we are transient. We have only four years here, and the school is so large and complex that before any individual can learn enough about it to oppose it effectively, s-he is gone. Even worse, our strength is in numbers. To use those numbers properly we must hang together, we must have a strong sense of community. But as we are here for only a short while and as we look at UMass primarily in instrumental terms, a sense of community is extraordinarily difficult to develop.

To function effectively the, we first need knowledge. But knowledge is a *social* product and to be useful it must be shared, not restricted to a handful of senators. For a student advocacy organization to be useful, knowledge must grow out of the dorms and classrooms, and not be imposed from the senate down. And to create a vibrant community, individuals as individuals must cease to play an important role in student government. The reason for this becomes apparent if we think of the student community as an organism. If the individual parts of the organism depart at a rate of 25 per cent per year, the departure would be traumatic and the organism would die, if those individual parts were irreplaceable. Only by intergrating its parts can an organism survive. Senators can learn a lot from studying the amoeba.

If student government is to be effective, power and knowledge must be lodged in many groups. Also, incoming freshpersons must become a part of the political community as soon as possible so that they can replace graduated seniors. Hiding the locus of politics deep in the bowels of the Campus Center does not encourage such participation.

The only way to exercise the gangrene that is the senate from the student body is through amputation. The senate has cut itself off from the student body. The student body must therefore cut the senate off from itself.

*Bob Melia is a Collegian Columnist.*

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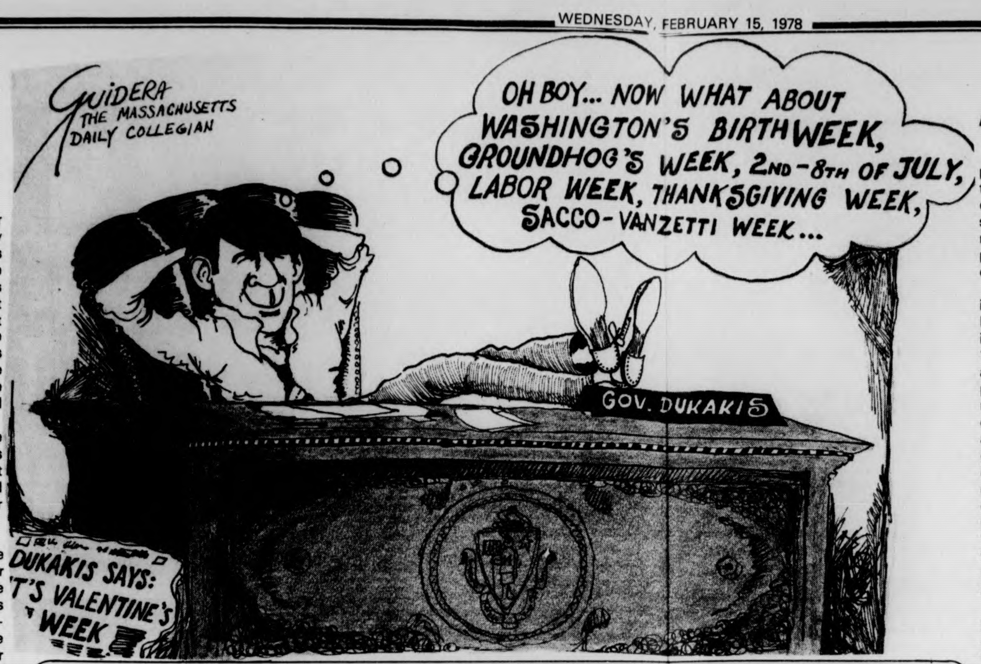
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DUKAKIS SAYS: IT'S VALENTINE'S WEEK

# Letters

## UMass accused of discrimination

**To the Editor:**

*The department of Health Education and Welfare found that UMass is discriminating against minority employees. Among the most flagrant violations are those referring to recruitment, hiring, training, promotion, and tenure.*

*As a member of a community discriminated against, I would like to make some further commentaries on this issue.*

*The Latin community, especially the students, have been following quite closely some cases that we consider to be examples of discrimination against our people. One of these is the case of Dr. Jesse Ortiz, from the Department of Public Health. Dr. Ortiz is up for tenure. He has not received approval or disapproval until this moment.*

*With Dr. Jesse Ortiz there were two more persons applying for tenure. They were granted tenure with no problem. It is my understanding [and that of our students] that Dr. Ortiz' record speaks for itself. In terms of publications only, Dr. Jesse Ortiz doubles those of the closer candidate while being at UMass, and over seven times those of the third individual.*

*Dr. Jesse Ortiz has not been a controversial person. As a matter of fact, I think he is paying the homage he has shown to the system in the past. But, his academic and professional abilities have made him a qualified scholar long ago. For us, it is also a matter of principle: we let Public Health get away with it and soon other departments will follow.*

*Moreover, there were more Latin professors several years ago than we have now. UMass is turning us backwards, while admitting more Latin students. We feel that we do not want to see UMass creating another phony position in the administration to give it to Dr. Ortiz.*

*I, personally, would like to know many Puerto Rican, Latin, Black or Asian women are working with physical plant. Or how many Puerto Ricans are full-time employees at UMass.*

*As for Dr. Jesse Ortiz's case, the Public Health Department should know that our students are getting tired of the situation. Even when Dr. Ortiz has not raised the problem officially in front of the community, we are more than ready to take Public Health and UMass to court on the basis of racial discrimination. For us, it is just a matter of waiting for the right time to act. Public Health has the word!*

**Miguel Rivera**

## Crossword fans dismayed

**To the Editor:**

*We, the undersigned, are surprised and dismayed at the exclusion of the daily crossword puzzle in the* Collegian. *It is, in our opinion, one of the few redeeming features found in the paper. We hope and trust that this exclusion was a mere oversight on your part, and not a deliberate editorial policy. In hopes that this grave error will be corrected, we are—*

**Jim Hill, Melissa Kantor, Mary Dolan, Noelle White, Steve Ciesluk, Lisa Cote, Michael Critch, Mark Miller, Pat Hart, Paula Haven...... and countless others!**

## Rolling review plan disputed

**To the Editor:**

*A few weeks ago after class, I came upon a large group of middle-aged UMass faculty members parading the sidewalks of campus in what I considered a tacky display of leadership. What would happen if every student in the university took to demonstrating every time they thought they were being slighted by a teacher? Answer: TOTAL CHAOS. This time I side with the faculty at the risk of losing friends.*

*If the teachers do not get a cost of living increase or better medical coverage, I would not care, nor do I think anyone would be concerned with the possible exception of the teachers. But, the administration proposes eliminating tenure in favor of a five year rolling review plan. It is for this reason that I am furious!!!*

*The reason for tenure is to insure academic freedom. The rolling tenure plan would insure that the faculty members would be puppets of the administration's whims. Let us assume a professor began at UMass at age 30 and weathered 4-five year reviews, then got terminated on the fifth review. That would make him 55 years old [probably gray], and "unemployable." This equals do as the administration says or sing the "food stamp blues" at the end of five years. There is no job security.*

*I still say I have a stake in this mess. I will suffer in the job market when the reputation of UMass is at an all time low. UMass will be the laughing stock among universities.*

*My children will suffer if they attend UMass because this plan with its non-existent job security will only attract the dregs of the academic community. Thus, it will down grade higher education in Massachusetts.*

*Please will someone in the administration dispute what I have said. Do not let this low opinion of your plan continue because next time there is a faculty demonstration, they will not be alone. The UMass student has an important stake in this struggle.*

**William Stuart Price**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, co-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on the day preceding that date.

# *First, understand the problem*

*By DAMON THOMAS*

Proponents of the Seabrook nuclear power plant have recently labelled the acts of the Clamshell Alliance "irresponsible", claiming that the organization's efforts to stop construction are misguided because a recent poll showed public opinion running 60 per cent in favor of the plant with only 20 per cent opposed.

This whole episode brings to mind an interesting point. Following the defeat of Proposition 15 the nuclear safeguards initiative on the California ballot in June of 1976, anti-nuclear pioneers John Gofman and Egan O'Connor urged initiative proponents to deal directly with what a reactor ban would mean in terms of jobs and energy. They emphasized the need for facts and data to combat industry's (and the U.S. governments') predictions of economic chaos in a non-nuclear future. They were correct as far as they went, but "facts and data" from strangers, especially strangers portrayed as "the enemy", "terrorists", or "irresponsible" malcontents, don't go very far. Necessary were trusting, wroking relationships with people from many spheres and diverse economic and social levels.

Organized and unorganized working people, minorities, the elderly, the poor urban communities — these people (along with the increasingly beleagured middle class, which is learning) know firsthand American industry's record on health and safety. They know industry's low regard for the worth of an individual. Yet the majority is supporting industry's pitch for nuclear power.

Richard Grossman, coordinator of Environmentalists for Full Employment, a Washington, D.C. — based coalition of several hundred environmental and community organizations, suggests that this majority is driven primarily by distrust of those who are opposing nuclear power. They consider the anti-nuclear movement to be a threat to their jobs and families and are convinced that anti-nuclear zealots would take the future into their own arrogant, elitist and moralistic hands. Moreover, Grossman suggests that if nuclear opponents want more than moral victories, they need to build locally-based coalitions directed toward development of safe, affordable energy and the creation of an ecologically-attuned full-employment economy.

To expound more fully upon Grossman's remarks, it might be said that concerned citizens, splinters of the labor movement, a minority of scientists, those isolated as "environmentalists" — no one of these groups can by itself provide the jobs and resources needed by this nation. The money, talent and means for safe energy and full employment will become available only after the nuclear venture is over. Similarly, the concept that citizens can provide for more and more of their own needs — including energy needs — by themselves, in their own communities, will not achieve popular acceptance until government directed highly centralized fission and fusion nonsense is over.

By sharing accurate information on the high costs and disastrous consequences of a nuclear economy, with diverse groups approached as equals; by helping to encourage a groundswell for safer, cheaper energy sources which are locally controlled and efficient and provide more jobs; by assuring that no one group or class of people will bear the burden of discarding the nuclear technology; and by assisting diverse people with their economic, health and safety battles, nuclear opponents can finish off the nuclear experiment and help provide alternatives this country can afford.

Many people have become politically active and environmentally aware through involvement in anti-nuclear struggles. Many of these people believe that nuclear energy is somehow a terrible aberration. These people need to look more closely at the history of government and science in service to industry. They need to look at who the nuclear industry is; the oil and chemical companies, large manufacturers of electrical generating equipment and appliances, the utilities, along with interlocked politicians, science and engineering establishments, universities, federal and state agencies, banks and investment houses. Nuclear opponents need to know that these conglomerations are responsible for a terrible record of health and safety created by their use of asbestos, coal gas, mercury, pesticides, food additives, PVC's, PBB's, PCB's, Kepone, and on and on. They are the ones who have been fighting workplace and natural environment protection, who have suppressed toxicity and disease data, and who have used environmental blackmail tactics to avoid cleaning up. They are the ones responsible for the nearly half-million workers disabled yearly by occupational disease.

The anti-nuke movement has been built by hard-working volunteers. Admittedly, there is only so much that volunteers can do. Involvement in health, safety, employment and alternative energy issued may be attacked as diluting the resources of the movement. But, as Richard Grossman notes, without effort in these realms, "anti-nuclear people will be forced to continue battling fellow citizens who may be just as terrified of nukes, but who have been convinced they have no other choice if they are to preserve their jobs and families."

*Damon Thomas is a Collegian Commentator.*

# Massachusetts going to pot?

*By GEORGE SOMMERS*

Marijuana smokers in Massachusetts should have even greater incentive to register to vote in the elections of 1978 than they did in the 1976 contest between old hard-line-on-drugs Gerald Ford and marijuana decrim advocate Jimmy Carter. For although the president is able to push for decriminalization on a federal level, this still leaves several outdated anti-marijuana laws in the state books. Several states have decriminalized use of the weed, and Alaska has completely legalized it. Massachusetts, which should be a leader in this trend of progressive thought, is not among the states that have decriminalized.

National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) is striving to change the Bay State law through a proposed referendum question on the 1978 ballot. The question is simply whether or not we as Massachusetts voters favor decriminalization. The forces opposed to marijuana are well-organized and well financed and will turn out in droves to assure themselves that another "dangerous drug" that will "corrupt the youth" will not be unleashed on society. Unfortunately, they are basing their reactions on their own perceptions of marijuana. Having had no direct experience — with it, they fear it.

Those who have either smoked or studied the drug know differently. Scientists have yet to come up with positive evidence of any physical harm caused by marijuana, other than that it is carcinogenic. One would have to smoke approximately forty joints a day to expose themselves to the same danger a two-pack a day cigarette smoker submits himself to. The Nixon-appointed (!!!) Commission on Drug Abuse recommended decriminalization. Nixon subsequently stifled and ignored the report.

Users of the drug invariably maintain that its effects are less of an impairment to mental processes than those of alcohol. Nevertheless, opponents of decriminalization question legitimatizing another intoxicant. The fact is that over sixteen million Americans live under a stigma not of their own choice. Keeping marijuana illegal results only in creating a subculture of would-be criminals whose only offense is in a freely chosen, relatively harmless habit they share.

A recent private poll taken of the United States Congress revealed that over half of the senators and representatives smoke marijuana. Yet the politicians are dragging their feet on the issue because they fear reprisals from voters for being "soft on drugs". Thus, it is up to the smokers themselves to push through decriminalization in the '78 balloting.

It looks as if time is ripe for decriminalization in Massachusetts. The Gallup and Harris Polls indicate over half of the public favors decriminalization. Smokers themselves, sick of paying exorbitant prices for their habit, certainly have the motivation to vote on the issue. As usual, the outcome depends on which side is the least apathetic.

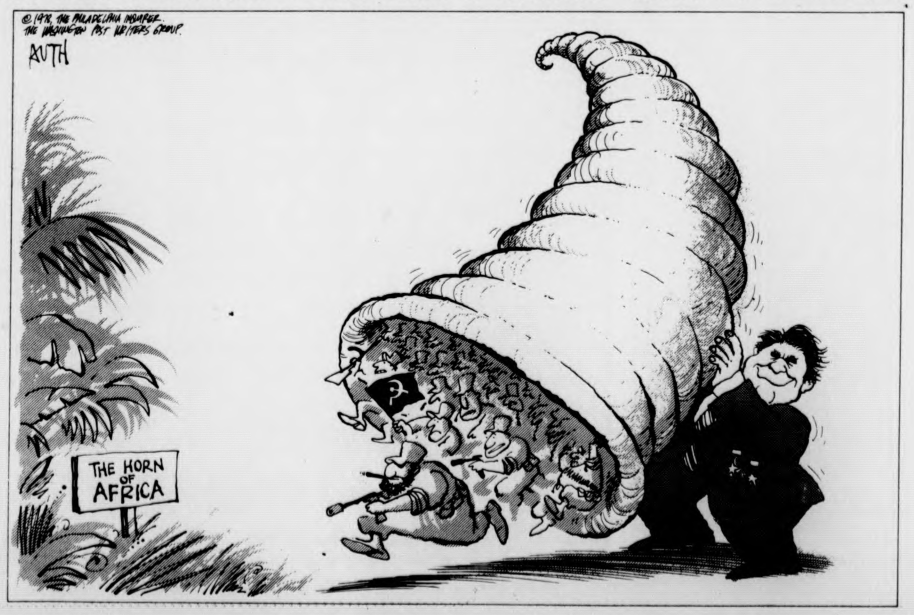
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THE HORN OF AFRICA

# Discussion begins on reverend's sex charge

*GREENFIELD* [*AP*] — After hearing the prosecutor call it a case of child abuse, a superior court jury began deliberations last night on sexual misconduct charges against the Rev. Roy Leo, a clergy member known for his political activism.

The six women and six men, residents of rural Franklin County in western Massachusetts, began studying the evidence after one hour of instruction from Judge Raymond R. Cross.

Leo, 55, is charged with statutory rape, assault and battery and unnatural and lascivious acts with a 14-year-old girl. Testifying in his own defense, Leo denied all allegations.

In closing arguments yesterday, Assistant District Attorney John Finn said, "This is not just a case of sexual abuse. This is principally as a case of child abuse, sexual child abuse.

"It's also a case of intimidation, a case of bribery, of threats," Finn said, referring to testimony that Leo had attempted to intimidate potential witnesses against him.

Defense attorney Sebastian Ruggeri, in his closing arguments, said Leo — a Congregational minister — was the victim of a conspiracy to destroy his place in the community.

A teen-age girl, now 16, testified that in 1975 her parents — members of Greenfield's Robbins Memorial Church — sent her to its pastor, Leo, for counseling.

She told the jury Leo repeatedly made sexual advances toward her, and that they first had intercourse during a youth group "sleepover" at the church parsonage.

"Some of the children at the church also are victims in this case," Finn told the jury. "They believed in Roy Leo."

Attacking defense witnesses who placed Leo elsewhere on days he allegedly had sex with the teenager, Finn said, "This also is a case of fairly rank perjury."

Leo, an outspoken former Greenfield School Committee member, has been pastor of Robbins Memorial Church for 11 years. He was involved in a 1976 controversy over allegations that, as chaplain of the county jail, he entertained inmates at his home when they were supposed to be behind bars.

Leo, his wife and daughter sat next to reporters in the nearly-empty courtroom, showing little emotion. The minister's teenage accuser and her family sat across the aisle.

# Pregnant? Don't smoke

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — Massachusetts Public Health Commissioner Dr. Jonathan Fielding, asked doctors to strongly recommend that all pregnant patients quit smoking to avoid risks to unborn children.

In an article in the current New England Journal of Medicine, Fielding cited federal studies which have shown cigarette smoking results in smaller babies and higher birth mortality and miscarriage rates.

"In the initial prenatal visit, physicians and nurses should include cigarette smoke in the usual list of drugs that are known to adversely affect the pregnancy and are to be avoided," Fielding said.

"Mention may be made that during pregnancy, the use of all pharmacologic agents is to be kept to a minimum, cigarette smoke which contains over 1,000 'drugs' is of special concern."

Fielding said doctors should consider testing patient carbon monoxide levels because "some evidence suggests that pregnant women may be particularly susceptible to education techniques designed to stop smoking.

"The patient should be shown abnormal laboratory results and told that the high level, which poses a risk to the fetus, can be lowered to the normal range only by cessation of smoking," Fielding said.

Physicians should post a list of reputable local stop-smoking clinics and provide this information... with the suggestion that these peer groups may help the patients stop smoking," he said.

A U.S. Surgeon General's report on smoking estimated 4,600 annual infant and fetus deaths could be directly attributed to smoking.

Fielding also asked the Federal Trade Commission to toughen the health warning on cigarette packages. He recommended the following message.

"Cigarette smoking is hazardous to your health and can cause fatal cancer, heart disease and lung disease. Smoking during pregnancy increases the risk of complications, and the risk of death of the unborn baby or newborn infant."

# Population expansion rate drops

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — The world population growth rate has turned downward and Earth may have a half-billion fewer people than predicted by the year 2000, a Harvard population specialist reported yesterday.

"It's very encouraging news although it hasn't been fully analyzed and explained," said Nick Eberstadt, chairman of an American Association for the Advancement of Science symposium on world fertility.

Eberstadt, with Harvard's Center for Population Studies, predicted on the basis of the current growth rate the world's population by 2000 A.D. will range from 5.5 billion to 5.8 billion. The United Nations last year projected a total of 6.25 billion.

He said the rate of population growth was 1.9 per cent per year in 1970 and was down to 1.7 per cent last year.

The decline, he said, "has happened much more rapidly than any demographers had anticipated."

"The significance of this is obvious — poor nations are going to find it easier presumably to alleviate poverty within their own borders," Eberstadt said in an interview.

"It also is very encouraging because it is a sign that development is reaching the poorest of the poor — that 40 per cent group that contributes 60 per cent of the world's birth."

He credited the population growth rate decline to "a sizeable and generally unexpected decline in fertility in the poor countries."

The birth rates of the less developed countries averaged about 42 per 1,000 people in 1970. By 1977, he said the birth rates had dropped to 36.

He said a few years ago some specialists had predicted increasing death rates from famine might cause a decline in population growth. But Eberstadt said there doesn't seem to be much supporting evidence.

"As a matter of fact, life expectancy in poor nations is higher than it has ever been before and is increasing at the rate of one per cent a year, at least it has over the '70's."

Eberstadt said he and his associates came up with their figures on the basis of United Nations statistics adjusted according to recent census results from such countries as Mexico, where he said the birth rate has dropped much more rapidly than expected.

Dr. Robert Repetto of the Harvard School of Public Health said income distribution has a significant effect on birth rates. He said nations where birth rates had dropped dramatically over the past two decades — such as China, Taiwan, South Korea, Sri Lanka and Malaysia — saw overall incomes become more equal among their people.

In countries where very unequal income distributions have continued, such as in Brazil and the Philippines, little drop in the birth rate has been recorded.

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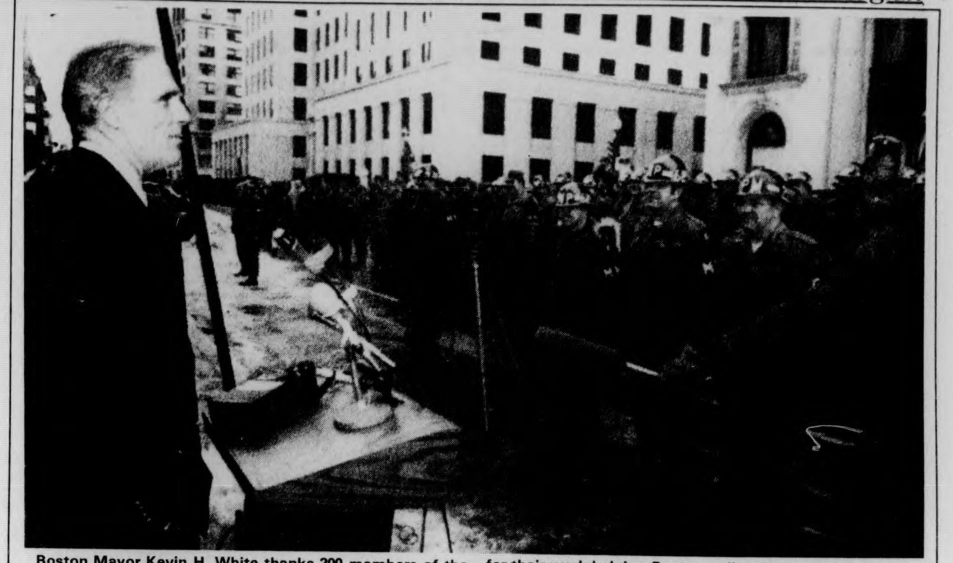

Boston Mayor Kevin H. White thanks 200 members of the Yankee Division of the Army National Guard Military Police for their work helping Boston police during the recent storm emergency. (UPI)

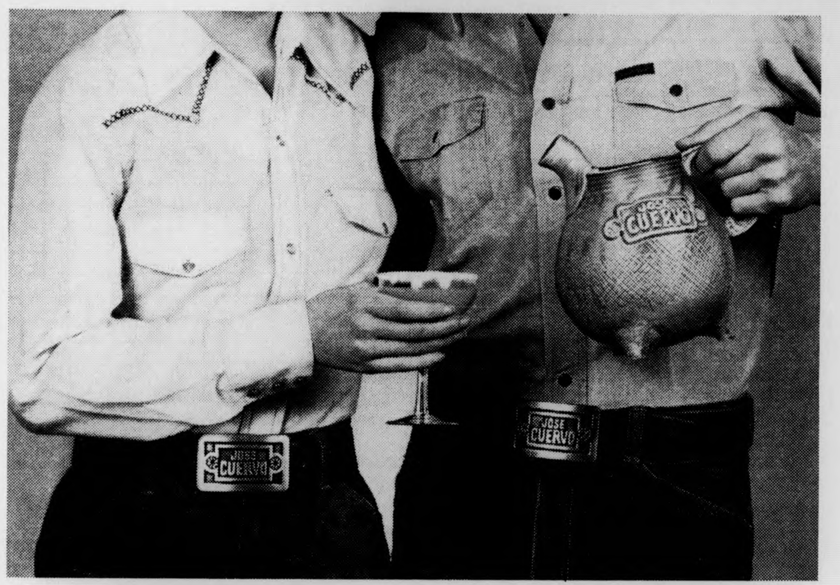

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# Conn. sings state song

*HARTFORD, Conn.* [*AP*] — "Yankee Doodle" failed yesterday where the praying mantis and the garnet have succeeded. A move to have Connecticut embrace the song as its own was defeated.

The Government Administration and Policy Committee voted 9-7 against a resolution to designate "Yankee Doodle" as the state song. House Majority Leader William O'Neill, the East Hampton Democrat who also is state party chairman led the movement for the song.

"Right now we'll have to do with "Boola, Boola," the Yale fight song recognized informally as the state tune, said Rep. Clyde Sayre, a Watertown Republican who read a brief ode against the song:

"Chairman Bill has made it known,
to all the party faithful,
The whale, the rock and grasshopper,
are landmark legislation.
While the state goes down the drain,
due to fiscal fakery,
Bill is fiddling with a tune,
to give the public cakery.

The sperm whale is the state animal. The Legislature last session named the praying mantis the state insect and the garnet the state mineral. With those precedents, what does Sayre have against "Yankee Doodle?"

"It was all in jest," Sayre explained afterward. "It was only to point out the absurdity of a state song."

"I don't think that's what you'd call essential legislation in a fiscal session. The next legislative session seems to be a more appropriate time.

"It was no political scam against Bill O'Neill," Sayre said. "We had a good time with it. I thought we'd get a hell of a chuckle out of it and we did."

Sayre added that "Yankee Doodle" diehards may seek to revive the resolution this session: "This may not be a dead issue."

# Tanker may stay stuck

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — Workers may not be able to dislodge the Greek oil tanker that ran aground in Salem Harbor Feb. 6 for several months, a Coast Guard spokesman said yesterday.

Attempts to refloat the 82-foot tanker Global Hope earlier this week were unsuccessful, spokesman John Bablitc said, adding that owners of the tanker and the Coast Guard determined yesterday that the vessel must now be stabilized and residual 639,000 gallons of oil removed from its fuel tanks.

Once that is accomplished, the Trent Shipping Co. of New York City, owner of the Hope, will determine how to remove the vessel from the harbor, Baltic said.

The Coast Guard, which monitored Monday's efforts to refloat the tanker, will be actively involved in work to remove the oil and to prevent an oil spill, he said.

An earlier effort to remove oil from the ship resulted in a spill of about 40,000 gallons, and an undetermined amount of the spilled oil washed onto the beach in nearby Marblehead. Most of the oil has been recovered, Bablitc said.

PLEASE KEEP OFF
NEW ICE

Ignoring posted signs, these two skaters were seen skating on the reflecting pool of the Fine Arts Center over the weekend. (Staff photo by Christopher Schmitt)

# American households win violence award

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Only a battlefield or a riot are more violent than the American home, according to a national survey of household violence presented to a House subcommittee yesterday.

Child abuse, wife and husband beating, sexual assault and sibling violence — all within the "haven of love and mutual support" of the family — were described by three witnesses at the opening of three days of hearings on family violence.

"Violence occurs between family members more often than it occurs in any other setting except with armies in war and police during riots," testified Murray Straus of the University of New Hampshire, who directed what he said was the only national study of violence in American families.

He said the study found:

— "An astounding range and severity of violence toward children by their parents" that includes 1.2 million children aged 3-17 whose parents at some time in their lives had attacked them with a lethal weapon.

— More than 1.8 million wives are beaten annually by their husbands, typically at least twice.

— 2.3 million children had used a knife or gun on a brother or sister.

Douglas Besharov, director of the government's National Center for Child Abuse and Neglect, disclosed new research showing a relationship between spouse-beating and child abuse.

He said a San Diego treatment project sponsored by the center concluded in many cases of family violence the victim is whatever family member happens to be available.

Saleem Shah, chief of a National Institute of Mental Health crime and delinquency unit, said as many as 2,000 of the 20,000 homicides annually in the United States involve husbands and wives.

"We normally consider the family a haven of love and mutual support ... against the rigors of the outside world," said Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., chairperson of the subcommittee on domestic and international scientific planning, analysis and cooperation.

"Out there they are gunning for us. At least in the family it's all for one and one for all," said Scheuer, questioning Shah on why there is so much violence in the presumably safe setting of the family.

Shah replied that research has "shattered a myth" that the family is a bastion of safety against the outside world.

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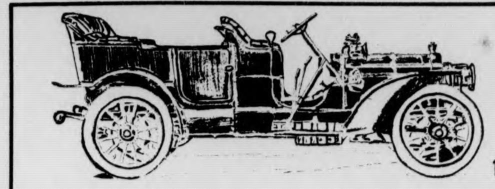

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THURS., FEB. 16
FAT
EVERY SUNDAY
GEORGE T. GREGORY
EVERY MONDAY
MIDNIGHT
SHIFT
TUES. & WED.,
FEB. 21 & 24
Clean Living and Bear Mountain
COMING
FRI. & SAT.,
FEB. 17 and 18
JAMES COTTON and
JAMES MONTGOMERY
Cover $4.00
rte. 47 sunderland, ma./tel.665·4937

CALVIN
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON
"Oh, God!"
A CARL REINER FILM
GEORGE BURNS
JOHN DENVER
PG
Eves.: 7:00 & 9:00
Sat. & Sun. Mat.: 1:30
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton
NOW – ends Tues.
7:00 & 9:00
"Cousin Cousine is fetchingly loony and great fun."
—Janet Maslin, Newsweek
Cousin Cousine
—only area showing!
STARRING MARIE-CHRISTINE BARRAULT
at the Gates of Smith College

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS
(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW—TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS
1 IT'S GOT HEAT
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
JOHN TRAVOLTA
R MON.-THUR. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
FRI.-SUN. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
Matinees (Sat.,Sun. Mon.,Tue.) 2:15
2 CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND
WE ARE NOT ALONE
RICHARD DREYFUSS
PG MON.-THUR. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
FRI.-SUN. (TLS 4:45 -7:30-9:55
Matinees (Sat.,Sun. Mon.,Tue.) 2:00
3 STARTS FRIDAY
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS'
PETE'S DRAGON
G FRI.-SUN. (TLS 4:45)-7:30
MON.-TUE. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
Matinees (Sat.,Sun. Mon.,Tue.) 2:00
4 "SEMI-TOUGH"
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
BURT REYNOLDS
ENDS TUESDAY
R MON.-THUR. (TLS 6:30)-8:30
FRI.-SUN. (TLS 5:15)-7:45-9:55
Matinees (Sat.,Sun. Mon.,Tue.) 2:30
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE
ENJOY! STEVE KLOC'S BROILED LIVE LOBSTER $4.95 served every day
SPECIAL TUES., WED., THURS.
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef $5.95
HAPPY HOUR EVERY DAY
4-6 P.M.
ALL DRINKS ONLY 69¢
Damon Rd., Northampton

# Girl hires grandmother; school party successful

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Nancy Powers needed a grandmother for the traditional sixth grade Valentine's Day party at Price School. But her real grandma couldn't make it, so she did the next best thing — advertise.

Her ad ran in the personals section of Sunday's St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and, after interviewing nine applicants by telephone, she settled on two. Nancy and her adopted grandmothers, Virginia Groth and Rosemary Niedzielski, agreed yesterday the play was a success.

"She really is a grandmother and I wish I were one," Groth said, pointing to Niedzielski who was sitting across the low table in the school's brightly decorated library.

"I always read the personal column because years ago somebody said they tried to find me through a newspaper ad," Mrs. Niedzielski said. "I have two grandchildren, both boys, and I thought it was about time I had a girl."

Nancy's real grandmother couldn't attend the party because her grandfather was undergoing surgery, and Nancy was disappointed. "She wanted a grandmother in the worst way," her mother said. "She was pretty upset."

The ad, composed by Nancy's father, read:

"Grandma or Great Grandma. Girl age 11 wishes to borrow 1 grandmother for Valentine's Day party at elementary school.

# Campaigning course offered

Students interested in earning academic credit for work in political campaigns this semester have until this afternoon to sign up for a 3-credit political practicum on "The 1978 Massachusetts Elections" taught by Ken Mosakowski as part of The Inquiry Program in Pierpont House in the Southwest Residential College.

Students electing this practicum will be required to work for a candidate of their choice running for public office in Massachusetts this year.

The practicum has been offered since 1973 and has helped hundreds of students from UMass and other area colleges gain valuable practical experience in the real workings of the political system.

Interested students may sign up for the practicum today in the Inquiry Program Academic Office in Pierpont House (telephone 545-0871).

HEAD COUNSELORS & COUNSELORS
for small summer camp
Call 1-684-3723
or write to
HELENA WEBB
136 No. East St.
Holyoke, Mass. 01040

Reefer Madness
and the 3 STOOGES
PLACE MAHAR AUD. FEB 16 THURS TIMES: 6:30, 8:15 9:50, 11:30
PRESENTED BY BRETT DORM
$1- ADM.

Friday, Feb. 17
HAPPY HOUR
3-7
Doc Sullivan Returns
for 4 hours of Nostalgia.
MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER BAR
THE AMHERST PUB
1968 • TEN GREAT YEARS • 1978

Nominations Are Now Open for
SGA President
Be the Student Trustee for your university.
Nominations close the 24th of Feb.
For nomination papers or more information
go to room 420 S.U. or call 5-0341.

Beat the high price of
PRECISION HAIRCUTS
For His & Her
Includes:
FIRST: a professional consultation.
SECOND: a precision style cut selected individually just for you.
THIRD: our stylists will show you how to take care of your hair.
All For $8.00
Personal Style Cut
Shampoo & Blow Dry
Long Hair Slightly More
ON TUE. & WED. ONLY
With this coupon only.
Limited to new customers only.
Styles by Deborah
Call for appt. 549-5610

CENTRAL AREA WOMEN'S CENTER
presents
Thursday Women's Film Series
Thursday, Feb. 16 — A Doll's House
Thursday, Feb. 23 — Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the Moon Marigolds
Thursday, March 2 — Tell Me Where It Hurts
Thursday, March 9 — Lumiere
All showings are at 8 p.m. in the Center
(Baker House basement)
Admission Free

Blue Wall Bar
WED.-SAT.
The Fools
Feb. 15-18

### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

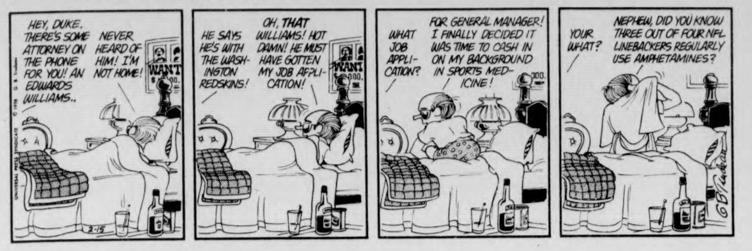
HEY, DUKE, THERE'S SOME ATTORNEY ON THE PHONE FOR YOU! AN EDWARDS WILLIAMS..
NEVER HEARD OF HIM! I'M NOT HOME!
HE SAYS HE'S WITH THE WASHINGTON REDSKINS!
OH, THAT WILLIAMS! HOT DAMN! HE MUST HAVE GOTTEN MY JOB APPLICATION!
WHAT JOB APPLICATION?
FOR GENERAL MANAGER! I FINALLY DECIDED IT WAS TIME TO CASH IN ON MY BACKGROUND IN SPORTS MEDICINE!
YOUR WHAT?
NEPHEW, DID YOU KNOW THREE OUT OF FOUR NFL LINEBACKERS REGULARLY USE AMPHETAMINES?
WANT
2-15
© 1978 G. B. Trudeau
Universal Press Syndicate
GBTrudeau

### PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

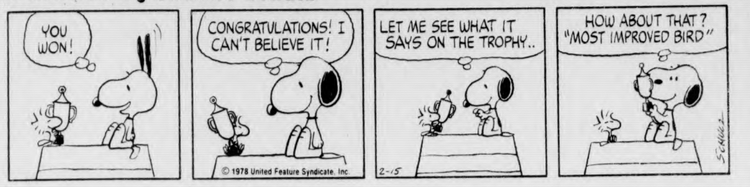
YOU WON!
CONGRATULATIONS! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!
LET ME SEE WHAT IT SAYS ON THE TROPHY..
HOW ABOUT THAT? "MOST IMPROVED BIRD"
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
2-15
SCHULZ

### B.C. by Johnny Hart

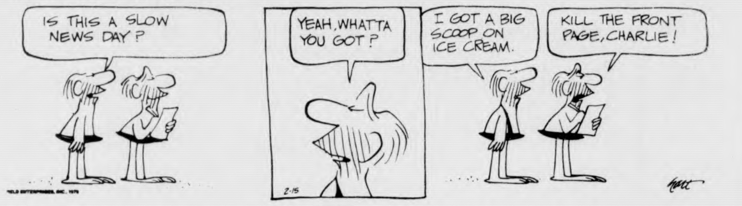
IS THIS A SLOW NEWS DAY?
YEAH, WHATTA YOU GOT?
I GOT A BIG SCOOP ON ICE CREAM.
KILL THE FRONT PAGE, CHARLIE!
2-15
HART

### ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

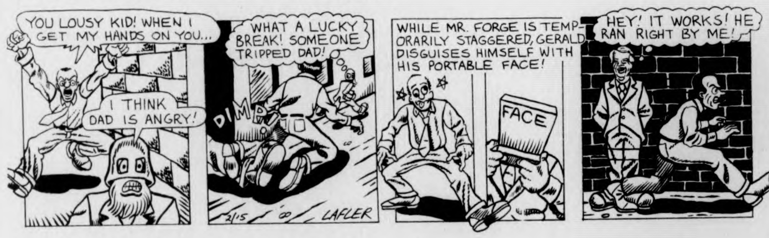
YOU LOUSY KID! WHEN I GET MY HANDS ON YOU...
I THINK DAD IS ANGRY!
WHAT A LUCKY BREAK! SOMEONE TRIPPED DAD!
DIMP
2/15
LAFLER
WHILE MR. FORGE IS TEMPORARILY STAGGERED, GERALD DISGUISES HIMSELF WITH HIS PORTABLE FACE!
FACE
HEY! IT WORKS! HE RAN RIGHT BY ME!

### THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

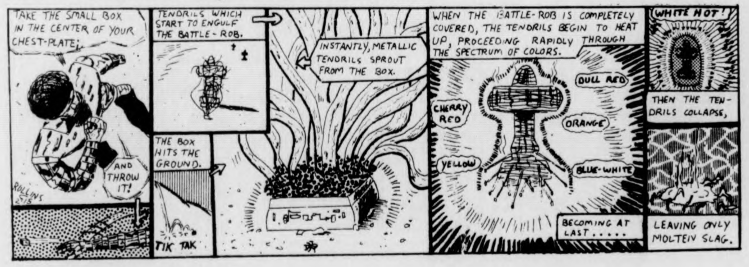
TAKE THE SMALL BOX IN THE CENTER OF YOUR CHEST-PLATE;
AND THROW IT!
ROLLINS 2/15
TENDRILS WHICH START TO ENGULF THE BATTLE-ROB.
THE BOX HITS THE GROUND.
TIK TAK
INSTANTLY, METALLIC TENDRILS SPROUT FROM THE BOX.
WHEN THE BATTLE-ROB IS COMPLETELY COVERED, THE TENDRILS BEGIN TO HEAT UP, PROCEEDING RAPIDLY THROUGH THE SPECTRUM OF COLORS.
CHERRY RED
DULL RED
ORANGE
YELLOW
BLUE-WHITE
BECOMING AT LAST.....
WHITE HOT!
THEN THE TENDRILS COLLAPSE,
LEAVING ONLY MOLTEIV SLAG.

### WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

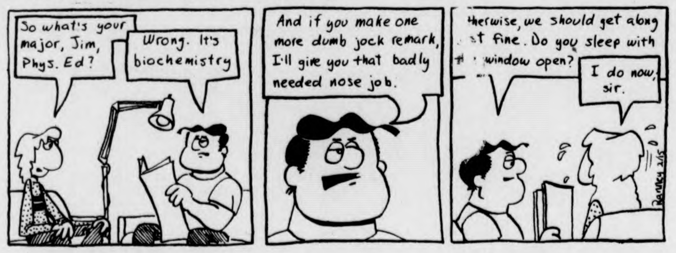
So what's your major, Jim, Phys. Ed?
Wrong. It's biochemistry
And if you make one more dumb jock remark, I'll give you that badly needed nose job.
therwise, we should get along st fine. Do you sleep with window open?
I do now, sir.
Ranney 2/15

### BACK AGAIN by K

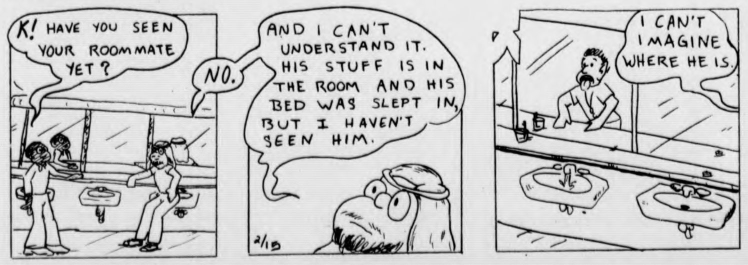
K! HAVE YOU SEEN YOUR ROOMMATE YET?
NO.
AND I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT. HIS STUFF IS IN THE ROOM AND HIS BED WAS SLEPT IN, BUT I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM.
2/15
I CAN'T IMAGINE WHERE HE IS.

# Your Birthday

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15** — Born today, you are an extremely perceptive individual, but more likely to perceive his own feelings than those of other people. You may have a greater reputation for generosity of spirit than you deserve. By the same token, your ability to fool others into thinking of you as a sympathetic, giving person is more to your credit than you may think.

There is something romantic about you, though not particularly in your relationships with others. You often look at the world through rose-colored glasses, and resent those who advise you to take them off. You like to think of yourself as an idealist, even when you are not acting idealistically. The key to "good living" – or so you like to think – is optimism.

You have a strict sense of justice. You do not rail against your own fate, because you have taught yourself to believe in the fairness of things. There are times when your belief is strained to the breaking point, but you manage to hold on to your optimistic way of looking at things, nevertheless.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16**

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** – Realize the importance of another's career to yours and you will be headed for success.

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** – Rely on your own judgment of people, or you may find you have been misled, though honestly so.

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** – Fair play is the essence of the good things today offers. Take advantage of your sense of what's right.

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** – There is a possibility that you will rise to a serene and rare occasion. Take your place at the top.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** – Seek the advice of associates at work. This may be an excellent day for change.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** – Try to see another's point of view; you may then be able to work with rather than against him.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** – Patient investigation of your problem makes possible a solution that will strengthen friendships.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** – Conversation must be kept "on the track" today, or you may forfeit understanding in the long run.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** -- You may have several highly emotional hours today. Laughter and tears vie for dominance.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** – Another's viewpoint may be easier to see than yours, especially concerning new friends.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** – Keep words of wisdom to yourself until asked for them. You may see a new harshness in another.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** – Physical activities should be stressed today, especially during the morning. Daydreams mislead.

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United Feature Syndicate

# Local Television

5:00 2 24 57 MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
8 19 40 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL CONTINUES
● ● ● EMERGENCY ONE
18 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
27 LONE RANGER "The Frightened Woman"
38 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
● THE FLINTSTONES
5:30 ● SESAME STREET
● THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
8 ● THE ODD COUPLE
● CHRIST THE LIVING WORD
● ● THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
● THE FBI "The Daedly Species"
● THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
● NEWSBEAT NEWS
● GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 ● 8 ● ● 30 NEWS
● CONCENTRATION
● STAR TREK "The Devil In The Dark"
● BOZO
● TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE — CHILD DEVELOPMENT
● STAR TREK
● HOGAN'S HEROES
● BONANZA "Ballad Of The Ponderosa"
● BRADY BUNCH
● ZOOM
6:30 ● THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
● ● ● NEWS
● JOKER'S WILD
● LASSIE
● TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE — EARTH SEA & SKY
● TARZAN "[illegible]ack Of The Dinosaur"
● ADAM—12
● PARTRIDGE FAMILY
● OVER EASY
6:55 ● NEWSBEAT NEWS
7:00 ● ZOOM
● ● ● ● NEWS
● CONCENTRATION
● BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
● THE ODD COUPLE "Oscar's Birthday"
● FESTIVAL OF FAITH
● ● THE CROSS—WITS
● OVER EASY
● THE ODD COUPLE
● MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
● AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 ● MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
● THE DAILY NUMBERS
● TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
● NEWLYWED GAME
● ACTION NEWS
● WHEN HAVOC STRUCK
● THE BIG MONEY TV GAME
● ● MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
● ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
● MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM
● SO THE STORY GOES
● THE JOKER'S WILD
● IN SEARCH OF
● THE MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
7:3[illegible] ● WHEN HAVOC STRUCK
8:00 ● ● NOVA "Children Of The Forest"
● CBS SPORTS SPECIAL BROADCAST "Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali vs. Leon Spinks"
8 40 EIGHT IS ENOUGH
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE "Nightmare Honeymoon" Dack Rambo, Rebecca Smith
11 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
22 30 NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK "The Mountain Man"

******************************

22 1ST TIME ON TV—How
★a man saved his home
and animal friends!
"MOUNTAIN MAN"

******************************

27 MOVIE "The Cowboys"
32 38 BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY
57 THE FORSYTE SAGA
8:30 11 DINAH!
9:00 2 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
8 19 40 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "Mother Goose Is Running For His Life"
24 57 GREAT PERFORMANCES — LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER "Luciano Pavorotti"
9:30 2 NO, HONESTLY "No We Are Married"
10:00 2 11 27 NEWS
8 19 40 STARSKY AND HUTCH "Class In Crime" Starsky and Hutch are marked for death by a college professor who earns his own high-powered marks by doubling as a professional hit man.
● NINE ON NEW JERSEY
22 30 POLICE WOMAN "Sons" A black rookie police officer is slain by a juvenile in a racially mixed community that is wracked with unrest over school busing.
● LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 ● MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
● MEET THE MAYORS
● TO TELL THE TRUTH
27 BIG MONEY TV GAME
38 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS "Ambition" And "The Throwback"
11:00 ● ● DICK CAVETT SHOW
● ● ● ● ● ● NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
● ● THE HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
● THE ODD COUPLE "Oscar, The Model"
18 LIVING FAITH
● MOVIE "Crucible Of Terror"
38 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
11:30 ● CBS LATE MOVIE "Hawaii Five-O"
8 19 40 POLICE STORY
9 LATE MOVIE "Green Hell" Douglas Fairbanks, Joan Bennett, Vincent Price
11 THE HONEYMOONERS "Opportunity Knocks But"
22 30 32 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 IRONSIDE "Memory Of An Ice Cream Stick"
● DICK CAVETT SHOW
12:00 11 TWILIGHT ZONE "Spur Of The Moment"
● CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS

**MACHEATH RECAPTURED** Friday, Feb. 17, 8:15 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center, UMass. No admission charge.

# Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Stevedores' milieu
6 Where Caesar rode
10 Clothes: Informal
14 One with expections
15 Shade of blue
16 Tree of Life site
17 Wonderland girl
18 Ending with gen and lit
19 Top-notch
20 Slept under canvas
22 Enjoyment
24 Arab sultanate
26 Ceremonial candle bearer
27 Bore the expenses
31 Baronet's title
32 Arctic, for one
33 Dales
35 Small portion
38 Relative of etc.
39 March of ----
40 Not pronounced
41 "Balder-dash!"
42 Remount a stone
43 Old It. playing card
44 "My Gal ---"
45 Smother
47 ------- and cream
51 Declared
52 Quebec mineral
54 Blazes
58 Oliver Hardy's buddy
59 Building beam
61 Church vestment
62 Civil suit cause
63 Ancient arsonist
64 Wash lightly
65 "Tarzan and the ----"
66 Take hurriedly
67 Noted PGA member

DOWN
1 Relative pronoun
2 Puncture
3 As neat as ----
4 Of a clergyman
5 Civil liberty enjoyer
6 Philippine Sea bay
7 Gridiron covering
8 Glorify
9 Frees
10 Textile worker
11 Smell: Brit.
12 Variety
13 Jeer
21 24 hours
23 Egypt. scared bull
25 Ben ----: Scottish mountain
27 Vigorous person
28 External: Prefix
29 Deed
30 Females
34 Latvians
35 Unimportant village
36 Chemical suffix
37 ---- a-tete: Private chat
39 Removing
40 ------- orange
42 Cheers
43 Suit makers
44 Distinctive odors
46 UK defense force: Abbr.
47 Ravioli dough
48 Prohibit
49 Won by ---- majority
50 Sedate
53 F.D.R.'s mother
55 Percheron's tresses
56 Opera heroine
57 Progeny
60 Filch

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

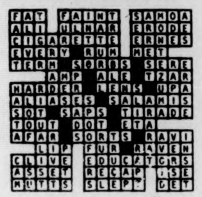

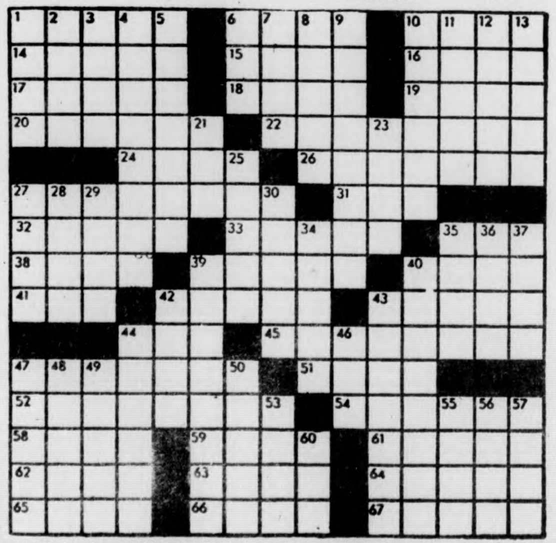

# Stress workshop

Stress: Everybody has it, and has to have it in order to survive. But sometimes it gets to be too much, and can really disrupt your life. What then?

University Health Services will again offer a two-session workshop "Learn to Live with Stress" for students and their dependents. The program is scheduled for March 1 and 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. Preregistration is required: contact Barbara Estabrook at the Health Services (549-2671) by February 23.

"Learn to Live with Stress" seeks to increase your awareness of stress, its causes and effects. Several techniques for dealing with excess stress are explored. Co-facilitators of the program are Stacy Lundin of the Mental Health staff and Barbara Estabrook of Health Education.

# DC menu

TODAY

Lunch: Swiss Turkey Sandwich, Tacos; Basics: Rice and Cheese Stuffed Cabbage, Fried Fish Plate; Dinner: Ginger Pot Roast, Baked Fish; Basics: Barley Soybean Casserole, Baked Fish.

TOMORROW

Lunch: Cheeseburger, Liver and Onions; Basics: Vegetarian Chow Mein, Golden Burgers; Dinner: Chicken Cacciatore, Meatballs in Sauce, Fruit Salad Plate; Basics: Chicken Cacciatore, Lentil Loaf

# Help Wanted

**Work Study students interested in photography experience sought to assist in photo finishing activities in campus photographic laboratory. Call 545-2298 during work hours. Rates and hours negotiable. Ask for Donald Linne.**

"Politics at the Grassroots"
Skills and Strategies
A Three Credit Seminar
Starting Feb. 19th

Workshops will be facilitated by nationally known organizing figures such as Mike Ansara of Mass. Fair and Wade Ratke of ACORN.

Contact the SOP Rm. 426 SUB or 5-2415

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
INVITES ALL UNIVERSITY MEN
TO FIND OUT WHAT FRATERNITY
LIVING IS REALLY LIKE.

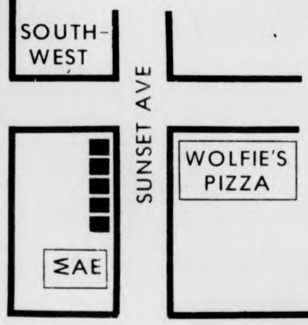

WHEN Feb 13 - Mon
Feb 14 - Tues
Feb 15 - Wed

WHERE 118 SUNSET AVE

TIME 7:30 - 9:30 PM

for info and rides
call 545-2151 or
256-6815

CHART YOUR OWN COURSE

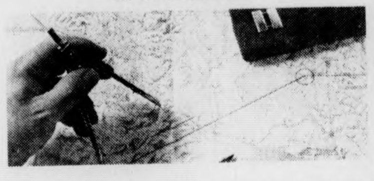

You can't ask for better navigator training than you can get from the United States Air Force. And you can't be better prepared to chart your own course for the future than through Air Force ROTC.

If you're a young person who can qualify for navigator training, you've got a good start. You can also compete for a scholarship that will provide financial assistance while you work on your degree.

After commissioning, your top notch training will continue at Mather Air Force Base near Sacramento, where Air Force navigators are trained in the ultra modern T-43 jet aircraft.

Following 33 weeks of intensive training, you'll be awarded the silver wings of an Air Force navigator. From there on, the sky's the limit.

Find out about AFROTC and the navigator program. Chart a secure future for yourself.

Call 5-2437

AIR FORCE
ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.

# HC gains; UMass sinking

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose and once in a while you pick up ground without playing at all. Holy Cross, snowed out of games at Notre Dame and Boston College last week, gained from the idleness to jump past Fairfield into second place in the 10th weekly UPI coaches ratings of Division I basketball teams in New England.

The Crusaders, 16-4 heading into a Tuesday night game against Boston University, picked up 52 points in balloting by 15 of the region's 16 Division I coaches.

Providence, buoyed by a televised Sunday win over highly-ranked North Carolina, was a unanimous choice for first place. The Friars, 18-4 and enroute to an eighth straight 20-win season, received the maximum total of 75 points.

Fairfield, 18-3 after a Monday win at St. Peter's, was third with 40 points. Rhode Island, 17-5 after clubbing Wake Forest Monday, climbed from sixth to fourth with 23 points.

Boston College, which faced Rhode Island Tuesday in a game that could help decide tournament berths for both teams, stayed in fifth place with 15 points.

Massachusetts, in first place around New Year, dipped to sixth place with 13 points after losing a pair of games to Rutgers and Maine, while Maine remained in the seventh spot with seven points.

Bedspreads

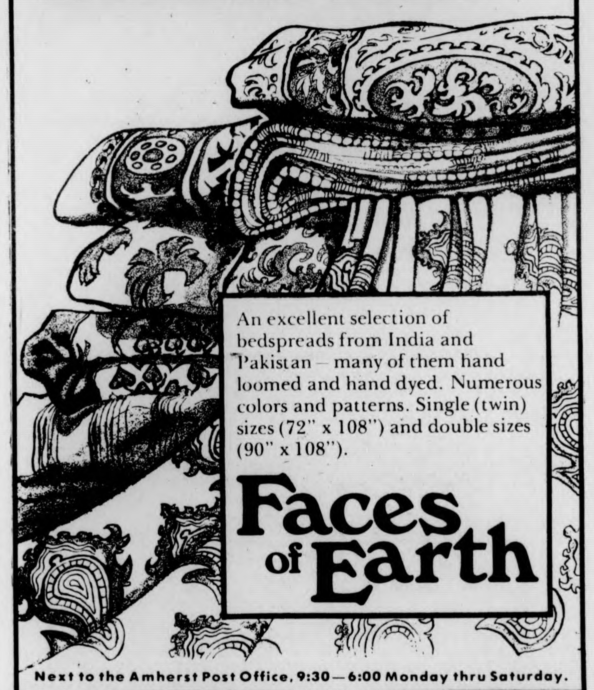

An excellent selection of bedspreads from India and Pakistan — many of them hand loomed and hand dyed. Numerous colors and patterns. Single (twin) sizes (72" x 108") and double sizes (90" x 108").

Faces of Earth

Next to the Amherst Post Office, 9:30—6:00 Monday thru Saturday.

PET FOOD AT DISCOUNT PRICES

DOGS (CANS)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ALPO | | ALL FLAVORS | MIX & MATCH CASE OF 24 | $7.75 | SAVE 1.20 |
| RECIPE | | ALL FLAVORS | MIX & MATCH CASE OF 24 | 7.75 | SAVE 1.20 |
| CYCLE | | ALL FLAVORS | MIX & MATCH CASE OF 18 | 5.25 | SAVE 99¢ |
| RED HEART | | | CASE OF 24 | 4.00 | SAVE |
| HOBBY | 100% BEEF | NO FILLER | CASE OF 24 | 7.00 | SAVE |
| CALO | 26 OZ. | | 3/1.00 | 4.00 case of 12 | SAVE 97¢ |

SEMI MOIST

PRIME VARIETY 36 OZ.
GAINES BURGERS 36 OZ.
TOP CHOICE 36 OZ.
1.25 EACH 6 PKG./7.00

GAINES BURGERS WITH CHEESE
GAINES BURGERS WITH EGGS
PUPPY CHOICE
6/1.25 6 PKG./7.50

DRY

| | 25 lbs. | 50 lbs. |
|---|---|---|
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# Notices

*FOUND*
Shepherd-mix puppy, red collar, call 546-4271.

*BICYCLE CLUB*
Meeting tonight at 7 in CC 178. Club business especially the spring break Tennessee trip will be discussed. All officers should attend. Everyone invited.

*UMASS HANG GLIDING CLUB*
There will be a meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in CC 176. All five college students welcome.

*UNIVERSITY WOMEN*
Come and enjoy a home cooked meal tonight at 6 with the sisters and pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma! Be prepared for a visit to the Pub afterwards! For rides, call 545-0046 or 253-9066.

*ENGLISH MAJORS*
The Career-Life Planning Ctr. will hold a session for interested undergraduates and graduate students in English tomorrow in 314 Berkshire House from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. The session will involve exploration in self appraisal, decision making and career techniques. Questions? Call 545-0333.

*SNOW POLICY REMINDER*
University snow regulations prohibit overnight parking in snow lots. These rules will be strictly enforced. Parking in snow season is permitted in Lots 21, 22, 24, 25 (North of access road to P Lot only), 32, 41, 43, 45, 48, 49, 50 and P-Lots (except in front of the Stadium). Overnight parking elsewhere is prohibited and will result in ticketing and towing. Questions? Call Campus Parking Office 545-0065.

*ISRAELI DANCING*
Every Wednesday in Cape Cod Lounge, SU, by the candy counter, 7:30-8:30; Beg., 8:30-9:15; Adv., Requests 9:15-end. Join Us.

*COMPANION VOLUNTEERS NEEDED*
Companion Program of Amherst Community Resource Center is looking for volunteers who are interested in being a Big Brother or Big Sister to a child a few hours a week. If interested please call 253-2591.

*RAPE VICTIM SUPPORT GROUP*
The Rape Task Force is sponsoring a support group for women who have been sexually assaulted and are ready to integrate the experience into their lives. It meets every Tues. 7-9 p.m. at Everywoman's Center beginning Feb. 28. All interested women should call Donna 253-5788, Dianne 549-4773 or EWC 545-0883 before Feb. 25.

*PHOTO EXHIBITS*
Two photo exhibits, one by several contemporary French photographers and one of Maine's Mt. Katahdin will be shown through this Friday in the Harold F. Johnson Library Center at Hampshire College. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

*UNIVERSITY GALLERY*
The University Gallery is initiating the spring semester with two one-person exhibitions of Italian painter Sandro Martini and Greek-American photographer Philip Tsiaras. The exhibitions will run through Feb. 19. The gallery is open Tuesday 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. and is closed Mondays.

*DANCE WORKSHOP*
From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today by the Bill Evans Dance Company in Chapin Auditorium at Mt. Holyoke College.

*CAMELOT*
Film tonight in CCA at 7 and 10 sponsored by Brooks House.

*STOCKBRIDGE STUDENTS*
Service Award Grant applications due in Senate office, SU 432 today.

*GREAT DECISIONS*
"The Global Power Balance: Can the West Remain Secure?," will be discussed by panelists from UMass, Hampshire and Amherst at 7:30 tonight in Webster Lounge, Orchard Hill. The discussion will be broadcast live over WFCR FM radio at 88.5.

*COSMOLOGY LECTURE*
"Medieval Cosmology" lecture by Edward R. Harrison of UMass in Gamble Auditorium at Mt. Holyoke tonight at 8.

*CONCERT*
The Group for New Music, a small ensemble which devotes itself to performance of contemporary works, will perform tonight at 8 in Bowker Auditorium, free.

*STOCKBRIDGE SENATE*
Meeting tonight at 8.

*BAHA'I CLUB*
Welcome Foreign Students! The UMass Baha'i is sponsoring a reception for foreign students and all other members of the UMass community so we can get to know one another. There will be music, dancing, and refreshments. Please come to Farley Lodge.

*UMASS CREDIT UNION OFFERS TRAVELERS CHECKS*
Need some? They're the safest way to carry money while on a trip and are as good as cash all over the country. For your convenience, the UMass Student Federal Credit Union sells Travelers Checks, Mon-Fri. 10-3.

*AFTERNOON CONCERT*
The Life Music Collective will perform today at 2:30 in the Commonwealth Lounge, S.U.

SHORT PEOPLE POSTERS

SHORT PEOPLE HAVE BIG HEARTS

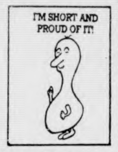
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# Icemen face Williams tonight

*By GEORGE O'BRIEN*
*Collegian Staff*

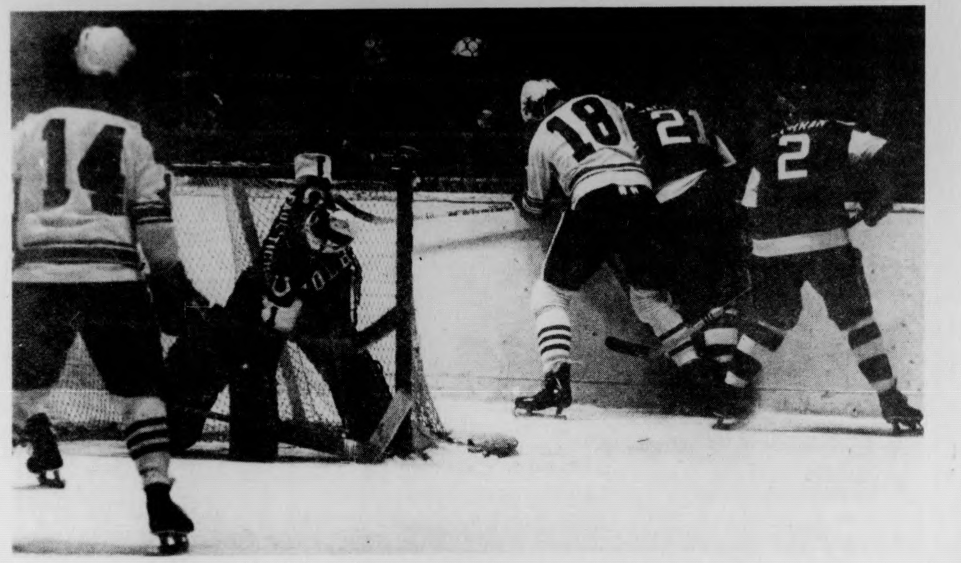

UMass center iceman Lincoln Flagg (18), ties up two Colby pucksters along the boards at Orr rink in a recent 4-3 UMass win. Flagg, along with linemate Mark Ferragamo (14), will be seeking to knock off a tough Williams six, tonight at 8. (Staff photo by Geoff Cohler)

The 8-7-1 UMass hockey team, coming off a split of weekend games against Colby and Bowdoin, heads into the stretch drive towards a possible playoff spot tonight when it hosts the Ephmen of Williams College in an 8:00 contest at Orr Rink.

Currently, the Minutemen stand in eighth place in the Western Division of ECAC Div. II. Williams, at 8-8 is in ninth position, but is rated ahead of UMass in the fight for the last playoff berth as of the last coaches poll.

With all this in mind, tonight's game becomes a very important contest for the Minutemen who are playing their fifth straight home game, and seventh in 1978. They are currently 4-1-1 at Orr Rink in this the second half of the season.

If the Minutemen hope to come up with another win tonight, they will have to overcome the serious problem of the flu which has hit the team very hard.

According to Coach Jack Canniff, only seven of the 19 players that skated against Colby Saturday night were able to practice Monday.

As of yesterday afternoon, the sick call included goalie John Riley, the entire first line, the entire third line and defensemen Jamie Benelli and Chris Lowey.

To add to their problems with the flu, the Minutemen have lost hard-working defensemen Dean Liacos for tonight's game and probably for the season as a result of a hernia.

If things don't get better quickly, the Minutemen will be in tough shape against Williams which is "In pretty good shape fluwise," according to Ephman Coach William McCarmick.

The Ephmen, 4-2 winners over the Minutemen a year ago, are coming off victories over North Adams St. and UConn, sandwiched around a loss to Salem St.

The Ephmen are paced offensively by top scorers Tom Resor, with 27 points, Peter Gonye with 25 points and team captain Dan Sullivan with 23 points.

In the nets for Williams will be either senior Ed Neiss or sophomore Mike Moulton who has started seven of the last nine games and owns a 4.77 goals against average.

BLUELINE BANTER: After tonight's game against Williams, the Minutemen will have three remaining regular season games on their schedule. They will play away games at Boston St. on Feb. 18 and North Adams St. on Feb. 23, before returning home for the finale against Salem St..... The UMass games against Bowdoin and Colby last weekend may be the last for quite some time. Due to financial reasons, the University was forced to drop Bowdoin and Colby from the hockey schedule. In their place, the Minutemen will play two games against Maine, which is now in its first year of hockey.

# Suffering gymwomen meet Southern Conn.

*By JIM GLEASON*
*Collegian Staff*

The women's gymnastics team will have its work cut out tonight when Southern Connecticut hits the Cage at 7:30 for a double dual meet.

As was the case with Temple — narrowly defeated by the Minutewomen last Saturday — Southern Conn. normally is no match for nationally ranked UMass. But injuries and illness have weakened the UMass lineup and Southern Conn. should have more than just a fighting chance tonight.

Still out for the Minutewomen are Stephanie Jones (sprained hip and broken rib), Coleen Thorton (injured back) and floor specialist Julie Myers (flu).

The flu also caught up with senior all-arounder Sue Cantwell, according to UMass Coach Virginia Evans, who said Cantwell's appearance tonight is in doubt. Cantwell has yet to practice this week because of her illness.

Back from the sick list is captain Karen Hemberger and she will be one of the top performers in the all-around.

Cheryl Morrier, who came through nicely with her fourth place finish in the last meet and should be stronger as she is recovering from a two week sickness.

Also competing in the all-around will be freshman Karen Clemente and possibly Deb Smith if Cantwell doesn't show. Smith will also be on the floor exercises.

The strongest event for the Minutewomen has been in vaulting but that could be weakened by Cantwell's absence. Morrier and Debbie Law who finished second and third on Saturday will compete. Kim Whitelaw will also vault.

Whitelaw, along with Laurie Knapp, will handle the balance beam.

Jean Anderson, with her recent score of 8.4, will be on the bars.

Southern Conn. is highly ranked in the East, and Coach Evans said they are much improved over last year.

"Southern Conn. has been scoring about 120 points per meet this year and we just scored 132.75. Normally (without the absences) we would be up around 135-140. It's going to be very close," she noted.

Because of the weakness caused by the injuries and illness, UMass will be particularly hurt in the all-around performances in which they have only four out of a possible six competitors.

At last count, UMass is ranked either third or fourth in the East.

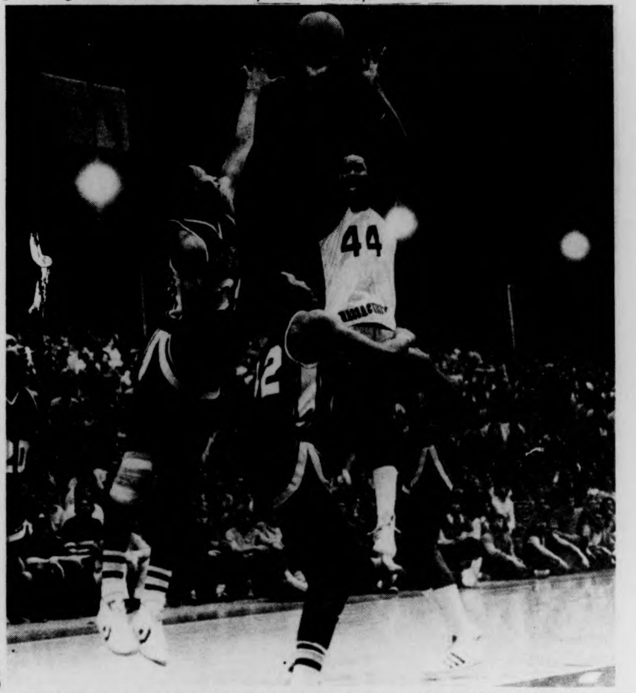

SKY KING — Minuteman Mark Haymore pops a jumper from high above Wildcats Ron Cowan (34) and Steve Lincoln (12). Haymore keyed a second half surge. (Staff photo by Geoff Cohler)

# Gymmen face tough Owls

*By STEVEN MARKS*
*Collegian Staff*

Tonight the UMass men's gymnastics team battles Southern Connecticut State College in Curry Hicks Cage at 7:30. The Owls from Southern were third in the nation last year, and with their forever growing program post better scores this year. Coach Swetman realizes that it is virtually impossible for the gymmen to upset the Owls, but hopes to do the best possible to get ready for the upcoming Springfield meet this Saturday.

The Owls are lead by senior Don Dembrow and sophomore Wallace Miller, just to mention a few. Their awesome power is prominent on floor, vaulting, and the horizontal bar. Their artistic display of gymnastics is pleasing to any eye, and a real treat to any gymnastic fan.

Coach Swetman will be using his full lineup for this encounter with Seniors John Forshay and Dave Kulakoff leading the pack. UMass will definitely have their hands full, as once David with Goliath but the ending shall be different.

The only possible prediction is that co-captain Dave Kulakoff will be victorious on the pommel horse, defending his Eastern Championship Title.

Gymnotes: Freshman Bob Lamb and Paul O'Neil have recovered from the flu and will see action tonight ... Question, will John Forshay hit his press on floor? ... The gymmen are 3-4 on the season with three meets remaining ... both men's and women's gymnastics teams are making good use of new equipment. After many hard falls the gymnasts have new mats which are more forgiving. But the coaches aren't.

# ★ *Minutemen stuff Wildcats*

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

public address announcer proclaim he had hit the milestone.

"I knew I was close coming into the game," Eldridge said afterwards. "I've been shooting the ball well and I feel real good right now. I'm in my prime and the way I've been playing lately I think I can play with anybody."

MINUTEMEN NOTEBOOK ... The UMass record book will definitely need some revising after this week. Pyatt is just 19 points shy of the UMass all-time scoring mark, currently held by Julius Erving ... That's not bad company, wouldn't you say? ... Derick Claiborne is now just 33 points away from the 1,000 point plateau ... In case you were unaware, Eldridge broke UMass' career assist record earlier this season ...

VILLANOVA — Herron — 11-2-24; Sparrow — 4-2-10; Robinson — 1-2-4; Bradley — 7-2-16; Lincoln — 2-0-4; Sienkiewicz — 6-0-12; Anders — 0-2-2. TOTALS — 31-10-72 FG per cent .413

MASSACHUSETTS — Haymore — 4-2-10; Pyatt — 9-4-22; Kohlhass — 1-2-4; Claiborne — 4-2-10; Eldridge — 6-5-17; Johnson — 1-3-5; Morrison — 2-0-4; Williams — 5-5-15

TOTALS — 32-23-87 FG per cent .604

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# Ali defends title tonite

*LAS VEGAS, Nev. [AP]* — Muhammad Ali and Leon Spinks, who won gold medals as Olympic light heavy weights 16 years meet tonight in what will be Ali's 23rd heavyweight title fight and Spinks' eight pro bout.

The 36-year-old Ali, an Olympic champion known as Cassius Clay in 1960, is a prohibitive favorite over his 24-year-old challenger.

The fight, for which Ali is getting $3.7 million and Spinks $300,000, is one of two 15-rounders on the card. In the other, Danny "Little Red" Lopez of Alhambra, California, will defend the World Boxing Council featherweight championship against David Kotei of Ghana.

CBS will televise the action at the 4,500-seat Hilton Pavillion starting at 8 p.m. EST, with the Ali fight to start about 10:15 p.m. EST.

Ali, who has refused to talk about the fight, did say when someone wished him luck: "Don't need no luck to beat the Duck."

"The Duck" is a former Marine from St. Louis who is delighted about his quick shot at the championship and not upset about criticism that he has not earned a title match.

"If I had Spinks and the position was reversed, I'd fight Ali," said Angelo Dundee, the champion's trainer. "Why not? Why not jump at it."

With age in his favor, the big obstacles Spinks would have overcome to achieve a stunning upset are Ali's vast experience, Ali's size and the distance.

"I think he's a well-conditioned kid but I think he'll run out of gas," said Dundee. "Ali is in the best condition he's been in for seven years."

Ali weighed in officially Tuesday at 224¼ pounds for his 58th pro fight. His record is 55-2 and 21-1 in title competition, where he lost only to Joe Frazier in the roll of challenger in 1971.

Ten times Ali has had to go 15 rounds. In fact, his last three fights have gone the distance.

Ali has other physical advantages over Spinks, who weighed 197¼. The 6-foot-3 champion has a 1½-inch edge in height.

# Sports calender

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Men's basketball 87 Villanova 72

TODAY

Hockey *vs.* Williams Orr Rink 8 p.m.
Men's swimming *at* New Hampshire *Postponed*
Women's gymnastics *vs.* So. Conn. *home* 7:30 p.m.
Men's gymnastics *vs.* So. Conn. *home* 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling *at* West Point

TOMORROW

Women's track *at* New Hampshire 3 p.m.

# ★ *Hoopmen regain form*

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

better he gets. There's no way he's peaked yet," Leaman said.

"I'd just like to say that I appreciate the Cage and all the people who come to watch us whether we win or lose. Some people say I hot-dog too much, but I want to do what's best for the team. Whether I score points or not, the most important thing to me is that our team wins," said Eldridge.

Two more UMass records will eventually fall this week as UMass entertains Northeastern tomorrow and George Washington on Saturday. Claiborne only needs 33 points to join Eldridge in the over 1,000 career point total.

Pyatt needs just 19 to surpass Julius Erving on the all-time UMass career point total. Pyatt now has 1,352 points.

"The best medicine was to have these next three games at the Cage to get us on the track again," said Claiborne. "Now that Mike (Pyatt) and Brad Johnson are back, we're ready to get back to normal again."

"The best thing about tonight's game," said Williams, "is that we're playing with fire again. We need that intensity to play and we got it tonight."

Morrison said he preferred to start because it "gets him more in the game" but Leaman did not say whether he will keep him in the starting lineup again.

"I did it to shake things up a bit. But it's a different situation every game. I will say, I was happy with Billy and I want him to play more," Leaman said.

# Sports notices

PLAYOFF TICKETS — Due to a telephone failure, there was a short period of time when student tickets were not available (at the Stadium ticket booth) for the UM-Lehigh NCAA playoff football game Nov. 26. If you paid $4 for a ticket during this time, you are entitled to a $2 refund. You may pick up your refund at the Boyden Building Ticket Office during normal business hours upon presentation of your ID and ($4) ticket stub.

INTRAMURAL NOTICES — Racquetball schedules are ready.

Pickup old Volleyball forfeit fees.

Co-rec bowling entries are due today. There is a $6 fee to enter.

The following facilities will be closed on the dates listed: Boyden Pool — Feb. 18; NOPE Pool — Feb. 25; Hicks Building — Feb. 16, 18, 21, 23, 27; NOPE Gym — Feb. 25.

## Go Ape

All candidates for the varsity and JV lacrosse teams (Garber's Gorillas and the Chimps, respectively) will meet tomorrow, 4 p.m., in room 251 Boyden. Candidates must attend.

## I. M. NOTICE

On THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, the Intramural Dept. is sponsoring a CROSS COUNTRY SKI RACE, open to all Students, Faculty & Staff.

The Race will be 7 kilometers long and will take place on the fields in front of Boyden. All participants must report in front of Boyden by 3:15 P.M.

Contact the Intramural Office for more information at 545-2693 or 545-3334.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI

## *Eldridge hits 1,000th pt.*

# Hoopmen thrash Villanova

'CAT SLAYER — Mike Pyatt skies a la George McGinnis as he converts two of his team-leading 22 points as UMass upset the Villanova Wildcats. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

*By RICH ECKEL*
*Collegian Staff*

By now, those who following the comings and goings of the UMass basketball team must feel they are performing some type of sadistic ritual.

Just when it appeared there was no hope and that another UMass basketball season would be labeled 'disappointing,' the Minutemen rallied and gave their fans another shot in the arm last night by upsetting Villanova, 87-72, before 4200 delighted fans.

Saturday night the Minutemen had slumped to the lowest ebb in their roller coaster season with their loss at Maine. But, last night, they gave their following yet one more reason to hang on and have faith by playing their best basketball of the season.

Trailing, 38-35, entering the second half, UMass proceeded to outscore the Wildcats 15-to-2 in the first six - and - one - half minutes of the stanza and then waltzed to a 15 point victory by playing what UMass coach Jack Leaman described as the best half of basketball this season.

The catalyst, once again, was guard Alex Eldridge who tallied 12 second half points (17 total) and simply held center stage among a multitude of impressive performances.

UMass, led by Eldridge, was simply not going to be denied in the second half. The Minutemen scored 53 points by hitting an amazing 68 per cent from the floor, and though Villanova was dragging because of a team bout with the flu, it might not have made a difference even were they healthy.

"That was one of the best halves I've seen," said Leaman. "But the thing that worries you about this team is they may not do it again for another week."

Leaman experimented early in the game by using a number of combinations in search of a group that might propel the team out of its recent lethargic play.

He began the game with the quintet of Mike Pyatt, Len Kohlhaas, and Eric Williams in the front court. They were joined by Eldridge and surprise starter Bill Morrison. That left both Mark Haymore and Derick Claiborne sitting on the bench.

Villanova coach Roland Massimino countered with the 6-6 front court of Alex Bradley, Reggie Robinson and Keith Herron. The backcourt was manned by Rory Sparrow and Steve Lincoln.

The makeshift lineup was effective early and UMass jumped out to a quick 8-to-2 lead behind six quick points by Pyatt, who was playing in his first game in ten days, and a layup by Eldridge.

The defense, which had so displeased Leaman in recent games, came into form and Villanova had trouble getting untracked. It took the Wildcats more than three minutes to score, before a Bradley jump shot (16 points) put them on the board.

Villanova began to heat up and with 6:40 remaining in the half took their first lead of the game at 21-20. Herron, who had a rather curious game (11-for-27, 24 points) began to find the range and the Wildcats opened up to a seven point lead, 38-31, with 1:20 remaining.

Williams and Pyatt then hit two free throws apiece and UMass ended the half trailing by three.

But following the break it was all UMass.

Williams, Pyatt and Haymore took command of the boards (UMass held a 40-34 advantage in the game) and with Eldridge holding the game tempo on his fingertips, the Minutemen spurted to a 10 point lead.

Once they fell behind, the Wildcats applied full-court pressure, but the Minutemen, with Eldridge handing out the assists (10 total) had relatively little problem breaking it, and with 6:14 remaining they held a 13 point advantage at 75-62. In 14 minutes UMass had outscored Villanova, 40-to-24.

"I can't make any excuses for our performance tonight," Massimino said, after watching his team drop to 15-6 overall and a 7-1 record in the EAA. "We came out flat in the second half and Alex Eldridge just put on a great show."

Eldridge highlighted another in a string of brilliant performances by scoring the 1,000th point of his career with 3:56 remaining and UMass holding a 12 point lead.

The senior stepped back after hitting the front end of a one-and-one, then heard the

TURN TO PAGE 22

# Cagers regroup forces, return to normalcy

*By MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

It was a return to normalcy for UMass last night and for coach Jack Leaman, it was a welcome relief.

True, Alex Eldridge will long remember last night as he scored his 1,000th career point while pacing the now 12-7 Minutemen to its first ever victory over the Wildcats.

But last night's win, which gives UMass a 3-3 record in the EAA, was a welcome relief to forwards Mike Pyatt and Eric Williams and guards Derick Claiborne and Bill Morrison.

Pyatt, scored 22 points on 9 for 14 shooting and added four rebounds as he played 32 minutes in returning to the UMass lineup for the first time in two games. Pyatt had been sidelined with the flu.

Williams, who Leaman said "played terrifically inspired ball," scoring 18, eight of them in a four minute span, while shooting 5 for 7 and grabbing six rebounds.

Senior guard and Captain Claiborne, although benched for the first time this year from the starting lineup, was still evermost present as he chipped in with ten points, shooting 4-4.

Leaman, perhaps criticized for not playing sophomore guard Morrison more often, responded by playing him for 17 minutes. Morrison responded by scoring four, rebounding twice and handing out three assists.

"It's great to see the team smiling again," said Leaman. "It was a great all-around team effort. Everyone who played contributed."

"It was a great team victory," said Eldridge. "Everybody filled a role tonight. People say UMass doesn't play defense but tonight, we took care of that. At the beginning of the second half, we shut them off."

UMass, behind by three at halftime, 38-35, exploded for 12 unanswered points, with Williams scoring eight of those as they pulled into the lead 46-40.

Behind center Mark Haymore's rebounding and the inspired play of Williams and Eldridge, the Minutemen increased the lead to 65-50 with 8:42 left, outscoring the Wildcats 30-12 in that stretch.

"I knew if Haymore was able to rebound the ball we would have a great shot to win the game, and besides Eldridge, I'd say Haymore was an important key," said Leaman.

Haymore scored ten, eight of those in the second half, shot 4 for 7, but more important rebounded eight times and was immense on defense.

Wildcat shooting forward Keith Herron, who scored 24, kept Villanova in the game single handedly with long range shooting but it was the overall rebounding of the Minutemen 40-34 edge, which stunned the Wildcats who are now 15-6.

Throughout the victory, senior guard Eldridge literally stole the show. Shooting 6-10 with gorgeous drives, handing out ten assists, stealing the ball three times, and rebounding three times, Eldridge was in command.

In dramatic fashion, Eldridge scored his 1,000th UMass career point with 3:56 left in the game at the free throw line. But Leaman maintains UMass has not seen Eldridge at his best.

"We haven't seen the best of him yet. It seems that the better the competition, the

TURN TO PAGE 23

## Steve Buckley

## *That's entertainment*

*By STEVE BUCKLEY*
*Collegian Staff*

A few weeks ago, I made plans to attend my very first girls', er, womens' gymnastics meet. Being a senior on the verge of graduation I reasoned that I had put off the event for too long already.

The UMass team was in possession of a number seven national ranking and their opponents, Michigan State, were ranked number nine — so I figured that I was in for a real treat.

Boy, I bet I'll scream myself hoarse cheering those UMies on! I'll buy some popcorn and maybe I'll sneak in a few beers, too.

The big day arrives and I find myself sitting in the Cage amidst a fairly large gathering of fans. I forgot my beer, but I don't seem to see any of the other fans with any frosties though. Still, I'm sure that a loud, noisy afternoon will ensue.

Then the action begins....

Why is everybody politely applauding for both teams?

Why is the crowd ever so quiet as the athletes proceed to begin an event?

I want to scream, "C'mon Jonsie...Kick ass, Cantwell," but I feel that if I do everybody will look at me as though I were some kind of moronic Yankee fan.

I mean, what the Hell kind of sport is this where the fan isn't obnoxious and fights do not erupt in the stands?

It is a relaxing, artistic sport, that's what it is.

In the right place and time, basketball serves its own purpose — a statement which can be made concerning all sports; and this certainly applies to gymnastics.

On the day that I went, Michigan took all four events (vaulting, balance beam, uneven parallel bars, and floor event) but for some reason I was not all that disappointed as I left Curry-Hicks.

I was entertained.

The experts tell me that UMass should have won the meet, and that a combination of flu illness and physical injuries had taken their toll on the team.

I wanted to know more, so ventured down to Boyden Auxiliary Gym, where the squad practices, to watch them practice.

The change was incredible. There was noise. People were all over the chaulk-infested place and mistakes were being made.

This must be the place where perfection is sought. The Minutewomen were training for an upcoming meet with Southern Connecticut, so if mistakes were to be made I guess that this was the place to make them.

Coach Virginia Evans supervised the workout and although a close examination on my part revealed that she had only two eyes, she seemed to be aware of everything that was happening.

"Against Michigan we were just plain flat," said the coach. "We didn't function as a unit. We didn't score as many points as against Temple, but there seemed to be more enthusiasm, though.

The coach talks about injuries and the nemisis that has burned every team on campus: The Flu.

Then the topic turns to the freshmen. Coleen Thornton, Karen Clemente, and Debbie Smith. Kim Whitelaw, although a sophomore, is also put in this category, this being her first year of collegiate competition.

As we talk, Debbie Smith takes a practice vault. Pointing in her direction, Evans remarks at how hard the freshman from Reading has worked.

"If there was an award for most improved gymnast," says Evans, "then I think Debbie would win it walking away."

You may be wondering what the point of all this is, and to be honest I was a bit uncertain myself, at first. Perhaps I'm just trying to apologize for my own stereotypes, but I just did not expect to see that much talent in one afternoon. The whole thing seemed to fall into place when I observed the team in practice; realizing that these people had to rely more on perspiration than inspiration to win.

The Minutewomen are in action tonight at 7:30 in the Cage against Southern Connecticut.

You've got to see them to believe them.

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# Court disapproves Seabrook's cooling system

*BOSTON [AP]* — The 1st Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday dealt the Seabrook nuclear power plant a major blow by overturning approval of the plant's cooling system.

The court invalidated the Environmental Protection Agency's approval of the giant cooling tunnels for the plant, which is being built on New Hampshire's coast. The court sent the issue back to the EPA for further action.

EPA Administrator Douglas Costle last year approved the cooling tunnels for the $2.3 billion plant. Costle's decision overturned the EPA's Boston administrator, who said warm water discharged by the tunnels would harm the delicate marine environment off the New Hampshire coast.

Judge Frank M. Coffin, writing for the court, said the case was sent back to the EPA administrator "because he based his decision on material not part of the record."

He said Costle used information volunteered outside the record by a panel of EPA scientific experts.

"No party was given any opportunity to comment on the panel's report," Coffin wrote. The judge said EPA now has three options.

It may "reach a new decision not dependant on the panel's supplementation of the record."

Or it may hold "a hearing at which all parties will have an opportunity to cross examine the panel members and at which the panel will have an opportunity to amplify its position."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 85 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

# Bromery says HEW didn't notify UMass

*By E. PATRICK McQUAID*
*Collegian Staff*

Amherst campus Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said last night that corrective measures required within the University's affirmative action guidelines are partly the fault of civil rights officials in the Boston office of the department of Health Education and Welfare who failed to notify the University of numerous "noncompliances" beginning in 1974.

It was learned last week that a series of letters beginning in June, 1977 had been sent to Bromery from John Bynoe, director of the HEW Office of Civil Rights in Boston, citing several "problem areas" which the University must clear up or jeopardize some $12 million in annual federal research grants.

According to Bromery, affirmative action policies for the Amherst campus were drafted in 1974 and fowarded to the HEW Boston office for their approval.

"We didn't hear a word from them," said Bromery in a telephone interview Wednesday night. "We were wondering what to do so we decided not to set up all the mechanisms only to find out later it had been rejected. We assumed it had been accepted though."

Bromery said that by the time civil rights officials had devoted attention to the Amherst documents the federal guidelines had changed and the University was caught with noncompliance of the original 1974 policy guidelines and the more recent changes made at the national level.

The correspondence from Bynoe's office addressed three areas and assigned the University separate deadlines for each of 30, 60, and 90 days.

These areas were the University's failure to adequately monitor the Amherst campus, to assign an individual responsible for overseeing the implementation of federal guidelines and a number of complaints from women and Asian faculty concerning the salary structure.

A compromise was drafted in mid-January by Bromery's office but has yet to be accepted by HEW because the recent snowstorm that paralyzed Boston delayed proceedings.

Reached at his home Tuesday, Bynoe said the University will not be trusted to monitor itself in future affirmative action procedures.

"Our office will be monitoring the University at the same time they are monitoring themselves," said Bynoe. "Of course we will be following their actions all along as they report to us constantly."

"That's really what he has to say," replied Bromery. "But I think he's speaking on general terms and not singling out UMass. I'll

TURN TO PAGE 2

HOT
MULLED CIDER
COFFEES, AND TEAS
and featuring
OUR OWN
FRESH
BAKED G

Dog may be man's best friend but one should never bite the hand that feeds him. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

## *Proposes N. Pleasant closing*

# Senate recommends medical leave for Demers

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night recommended that Student Activities Coordinator Armand H. "Bud" Demers be given a medical leave of absence and Acting Assistant Coordinator James P. Riley be made Acting Coordinator.

In other business the Senate proposed closing North Pleasant Street to all but emergency and a public transit traffic from the Newman Center to Eastman lane. This was in response to two recent auto-pedestrian accidents on North Pleasant St. which left one UMass student dead and another injured.

The Senate suggestion of a medical leave for Demers follows a month long controversy which is said to have grown out of Demers handling of his office responsibilities. Part of the issue involves Demers health; he has has persistent back problems since injuring it a few years ago at work in the Recognized Student Organization office.

The proposal to make Riley acting coordinator arose in part as a response to moves by Vice Chancelor for Student Affairs Robert Woodbury. After a Tuesday meeting Woodbury had with student government leaders, the Vice Chancelor announced he was having Dean of Students William F. Field and Student Assistant to the Vice Chancelor Paul J. Hamel fill in as supervisors of office activities.

One of the complaints against Demers has been he has not been in his office enough to provide leadership. Demers has admitted that office morale is low.

Senator Steve Krop said "Dean Field has done more to stop students then almost anybody else we have worked with. We sure as hell don't want him."

Former student government President Jay Martus called the attempt to oust Demers "a purly political move." Martus explained that he felt that "members of a Senate faction did not get jobs that those in the other camp did. The same people that worked quite well with Bud in the past had a vendetta to avenge him."

Senator Alfred Drewes said this charge was "not well founded". "Bud has shown a lack of faith in dealing with us. It has nothing to do with who he's hired or any of that bullshit," Drewes said.

In the president's report, Jon Hite introduced a motion to close North Pleasant street. The Senate passed the motion by a vote of 48-1. In a related amendment the Senate recommended speed traps be set up to deter speeders on North Pleasant.

Hite also announced the academic calender for '78-79 which he expects to be approved by the Faculty Senate. Classes would begin after Labor Day and end before Christmas. There would be one Saturday on which classes would meet to cover for classes missed on a Friday.

Hite also called for a blue ribbon panel to investigate the Bureau of Building Construction which supervises construction of all state buildings.

The Senate also voted to support Kenneth and Elizabeth Chinn in their efforts to get a trial in the supreme court concerning their indictment for plotting to assassinate Emperor Hirohito of Japan.

## Inside box

Concern has arisen among campus athletes and resident assistants who think they are not being adequately compensated for their services. See Julie Eagle's story, page 2.

The Stockbridge Student Senate met last night and announced plans to hold a Professional Development Day. The Senate also criticized *Collegian* coverage of their proceedings. See Martha Kimball's story, page 3.

REGIONAL

A Providence man was charged with plotting to kill President Carter. Carter will visit the Providence area tomorrow. Page 5.

NATIONAL

The coal strike continued to cause problems nationwide, as both sides in the dispute returned to the bargaining table. Page 4.

Israeli Prime Minister Manachem Begin will visit Washington to meet with President Carter in March. The announcement came amid charges U.S.-Israeli relations are deteriorating. Page 3.

SPORTS

Underdog Leon Spinks beat heavyweight champion Muhammed Ali in a title bout last night. Page 16.

The Alaska pipeline is believed to have been the target of sabotage. Page 3.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny today, with highs in the mid to upper 30's. Cloudy tonight with lows in the teens.

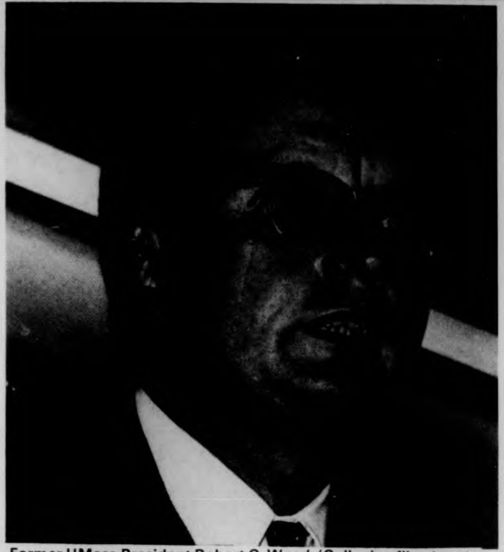
Former UMass President Robert C. Wood. (Collegian file photo)

# Higher ed needs a facelift—Wood

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

*GREENFIELD* — Former UMass President Robert C. Wood yesterday told a group of local businessmen and educators here at the Community College that the state's educational institutions must adjust to changing economic times in order to maintain their autonomy and public support.

Wood, who left UMass Dec 31, said little about specific issues facing the University now. "I see UMass in the paper and say 'ah, another interesting problem', and I turn the page."

Wood addressed about 80 local businessmen and college faculty as part of a fundraising luncheon series sponsored by the college during the academic year.

Wood, now with MIT-Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies, drove to Bradley International Airport after the luncheon to catch a plane to Washington, where he was to appear before a committee on urban affairs.

Wood told the Greenfield audience that failure of education leaders in 1976 to redefine the relationship between private and public sectors of education "leaves us today in considerable dissarray."

He said the educational systems in the state will lose public support and their fiscal autonomy if they don't "get effective and comprehensive" oversight of their budgets.

The price of education will be the "debate of the eighties," Wood said.

"We are in an age of constraits," Wood said, and most faculty find it hard to come to grip with no pay raises when they were hired in another time period.

"They came into a honored profession, and now find themselves in something they didn't bargain for," he said. "There's a sullen kind of posture that makes them feel let down."

He said there is also "sullen disillusionment playing against the academic community because parents didn't think their children with college grades of AB's would drive taxis or drain oil."

# Fee waivers being sought

By JULIE EAGLE
Colllgian Staff

UMass athletes and dormitory resident assistants, neither of whom receive tuition waivers are concerned because they believe they are not being adequately compensated for their services, according to Karl Allen, assistant to Student Government Association co-President Marion Batiste and Jon Hite.

The broad spectrum of UMass students who receive tuition waivers must all perform University services of an academic nature, in order to receive waivers. These services include teaching assistants and associates; research assistants and associates; veterans; foreign students; fellowship recipients; and others.

"The fundamental criterion for a tuition waiver for compensation shall be the individual's contribution to the University's academic-instructional-research functions...." stipulates a July, 1975 document composed by the Trustees Committee on Student Affairs.

Although University athletics are required by the National College Athletic Association to be considered as academic functions, athletes here are not receiving tuition waivers because of a trustee committee vote last August to "reconsider" awarding waivers to athletes, Allen said.

Allen said the trustee committee voted last June to provide 120 tuition waivers for athletes only. But in August, Executive Secretary of Education Paul Parks' recommendation that the waivers be reconsidered was passed 12-1 by the committee. The committee agreed the tuition waivers should not apply solely to athletes, but rather to a wide range of students performing university services, Allen said.

Athletic Department Director Frank McInerney said more compensation for UMass athletes "would definitely be welcomed." He said the Barber Fund, a repository for athletic scholarships, was "almost nonexistent" until the recent addition of revenues earned by television appearances of University athletic teams.

"These revenues will help for a short while, but more funds are needed to help aide athletes," McInerney said.

Dormitory resident assistants also believe they do not receive sufficient compensations for the University services they perform, and have organized a committee in the Orchard Hill-Central Area to help improve their situation. Their duties, however, cannot merit tuition waivers, because they are of a nonacademic nature, according to Allen.

Tuition waivers for resident assistants were granted in the fall of 1974 on an experimental basis, but were then abolished on July 1, 1975, when the trustee committee stipulated waiver recipients must be performing academic functions, Allen said.

The resident assistant's tuition waivers were eliminated because the floor counselors "were not having direct classroom experience," according to Community Development Center Staff Associate Margie Lenn.

Lenn explained tuition waivers "are no cost to the University, but they certainly are to the state. The tuition waivers come right out of state coffers. What they were doing was trying to diminish the total number of students receiving tuition waivers."

While resident assistants are complaining about the abolition, and also a recent decrease in the hours they are being paid for (although their job duties remain constant), others back the decision to rebuke floor counselor tuition waivers.

# ★Bromery says UMass not notified by HEW

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

stand what we've done here up against any other University in the Northeast."

Bromery said that the "process" of complying with federal guidelines always tends to keep progress at a slow pace and adds a financial burden to the University.

"If we complied to every one of the guidelines put out by HEW alone I'd spend 50 per cent of my budget hiring people to follow the process," he noted.

Bromery said that HEW is "not interested in whether or not affirmative action policies benefit the University. They're only interested in keeping their shirts clean," he commented.

He said the immediate concern was twofold: "First, affirmative action policy is the right thing to do. Second, we have to satisfy the federal guidelines but HEW is out to satisfy a process and not a concept," he said.

While visiting Greenfield yesterday, Robert C. Wood, who resigned as president of the University on Jan. 1, said that he had "vaguely known about the letters" between Bromery and Bynoe during his administration.

Interim president Franklin K. Patterson said he had been informed when he first took office of the controversy and in his first address to the Board of Trustees in early January he cited upgrading of affirmative action guidelines throughout the entire three campus state-wide system as an issue of paramount importance.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery

"I want to be as helpful as I can," he said Wednesday, "to reconcile the differences between HEW and the Amherst campus but I wasn't referring specifically to this situation in my address to the trustees."

Patterson said the issue of affirmative action didn't "really bubble up until sometime in late January when I began to make specific recommendations to Chancellor Bromery."

# ...newslines...

## Professional day planned

The Stockbridge Student Senate will hold its first annual Professional Development Day Feb. 21 in the Campus Center.

The all day convention will include speakers and exhibitors in agriculture, horticulture, floriculture, plant and soil sciences, forestry and wildlife management, animal science, and other agricultural areas.

Seminars are scheduled hourly from 9:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The features speaker will be John Barrus, assistant commissioner for the state Dept. of Food and Agriculture.

A spokesman for the Stockbridge Student Senate said the professional day will likely expand to three days in coming years. He said students from UMass as well as Stockbridge are welcome to attend.

The professional day has been in the planning stage by the senate for the past semester and is designed to provide professional people and students an opportunity to discuss business trends, new practices, problems in related fields and possible employment opportunities.

—MARTHA KIMBALL

## Open window cools office

An open window on the 25th floor of the library has been that way over the past several days merely to cool offices located there.

"It's hot over there," said library building director George Wright.

Wright said the window was located in an enclosed office space area of the library and not in a stack area, offering no place someone might jump or fall out of. A suicide occurred at the library some years ago.

"I happen not to believe in the policy," Wright said, referring to opening the window to cool the offices.

—CHRIS SCHMITT

## HEW awards UM grants for scientific research

*WASHINGTON* — The National Institutes of Health of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has awarded three research grants totaling $131,391 to UMass.

77,700 dollars was awarded to a project entitled "Calcium Fluctuation and Localization during Mitosis". The project director will be Peter K. Hepler.

Another project, directed by Leonard C. Norkin, entitled "Defective Virus from Simian Virus 40 Carrier Cultures" will receive $31,941.

The third project, "Hormonal Control of Ovum Transport," will receive $28,750 and will be directed by Donald L. Black.

The department of art has also recently been awarded a grant of $1500 to aid sponsoring an artist-in-residence.

## NEAG meets tonight

Plans for Quad Day, the vice presidential election, a proposed women's center, and a "step-by-step" lease policy will be discussed at the first meeting of the Northeast Area Government tonight.

## Today's Staff

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| | |
|---|---|
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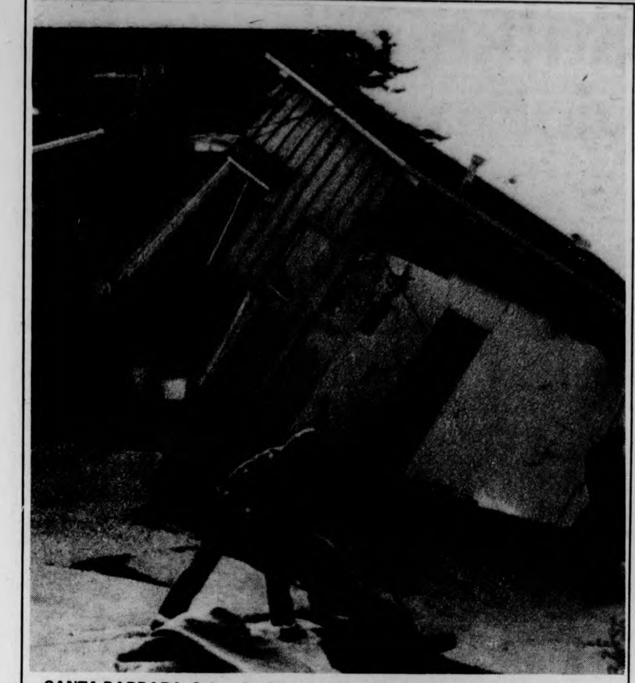
SANTA BARBARA, Cal. — Residents survey damage sustained by recent rough weather. The rear portion of the house slid one hundred feet toward a nearby beach after rains loosened the steep slope. (UPI)

# Begin plans trip to protest sales

*JERUSALEM* [*AP*] — Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday bitterly protested the U.S. decision to sell warplanes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia and said he would go to Washington next month to try to smooth over the growing quarrel between Israel and its chief ally and arms supplier.

"With all respect I turn to the president of the United States and ask that he reconsider the decision he took last night, because it contains a grave danger to the peacemaking process and to Israel's security," Begin said in a speech to the Israeli Parliament.

He said the first U.S. sale of combat aircraft to Egypt would reinforce what he called ultimatums issued by President Anwar Sadat in peace talks and would encourage saber-rattling in the Egyptian press.

"Threats of war and aggression will not move Israel to take any decision that would harm its status, its rights, its security or its future," Begin said.

The United States "has to understand that the supply of aggressive weapons at this time cannot be other than ... an obstacle to peace negotiations."

In Washington, Carter administration officials acknowledged differences between the two countries but said these do not undermine the basic U.S. commitment to Israel.

They said they wanted to put to rest "speculation" that a crisis had developed with Israel over the aircraft sale to the Arabs.

Begin's visit is unrelated to the arms deal decision and is seen by the Carter administration as an opportunity for a thorough and "quiet exchange" like the one Sadat had with President Carter earlier this month, said a State Department statement.

In other Mideast developments:

— Ten thousand Israelis prayed at the funerals of two men killed in the bombing of a Jerusalem bus Tuesday. In his speech, Begin blamed "the evil hand attempting to rule in Judea and Samaria," an allusion to radical Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Abdul Jalloud, chief deputy to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, met in Moscow with president Leonid I. Brezhnev. The Soviet news agency said Jalloud and Brezhnev agreed that Egypt's peace overture to Israel is "inflicting serious damage to the interests of Arab peoples."

Begin, who will be making his third visit to Washington since taking office last June, said he would hold three days of talks with President Carter. No dates for the visit were announced, but White House spokesman Rex Granum said it would probably be early in March.

Granum said it was important "to have thorough discussions with Begin" on the Middle East situation similar to the conversations the president held with Sadat during his U.S. visit earlier this month.

Besides the issue of U.S. arms supplies to the Arabs, Carter and Begin are expected to discuss the question of Israeli settlements in occupied Arab lands. The Carter administration opposes the settlements as illegal under international law.

Under the $4.8 billion arms proposal, the United States would sell Saudi Arabia 60 F-15s, the premier U.S. warplane, and Egypt 50 of the less sophisticated F-5E fighters. Israel's would receive 15F-15s to augment the 25 it began receiving 14 months ago, and 75 F-16s.

Selling the advanced F-15s to the Saudis was clearly the more worrisome element of the package to the Israelis, despite Saudi Arabia's status as a moderate state not in direct confrontation with Israel.

# Stockbridge senate plans development day

By MARTHA KIMBALL
Collegian STaff

The Stockbridge Student Senate revolved most discussion around upcoming Professional Development Day at its meeting last night. Other business included discussing problems with obtaining adequate coverage in the *Collegian* and establishing a Stockbridge hockey club. SGA co-President Jon Hite, who attended the meeting spoke on current campus issues.

Professional Development Day, a day-long convention including seminars and exhibitors in many agriculture fields, will be held Feb. 21 in the Campus Center Auditorium. Peter Quinlan, chairman of the event asked all senators to inform their professors and request they announce the event. "A strong turnout is essential to PDD's success," said Quinlan.

In discussing publicity for the event, senate president Geoff MacDuff spoke unfavorably regarding *Collegian* coverage so far this semester. "We were promised space, with no results. We can get state wide media coverage (for PDD), but nothing in the *Collegian*," MacDuff said.

MacDuff continued, "I suggest the Stockbridge Senate consider retaining funds appropriated for this service if this continues." The Senate unanimously voted to support MacDuff's statement.

Jon Hite commented on the *Collegian* coverage issue. "You're not the only one has problems with the *Collegian*. Stockbridge students are readers of the *Collegian*, so they should receive coverage, too," he said.

Hite clarified the SGA's position on the funding of campus buses. He also spoke about the possible closing of North Pleasant St. on the UMass campus, the Spring Concert, and banking and check cashing on campus.

Hite voiced his opinion of the University's and Stockbridge's image outside of the Amherst campus. "Massachusetts' papers are not responding favorably to the university. I say to the public, it's your institution; it's your tax dollar," Hite said.

A constitution for a Stockbridge hockey club was ratified by the senate. Due to a lack of ice time this late in the season, the membership into the club will begin next semester.

# Alaskan pipeline shuts off after probable sabotage

*FAIRBANKS, Alaska* [*UPI*] — The Alaska oil pipeline was shut down yesterday after a leak — possibly a result of sabotage — was discovered a mile north of the Chena River just east of Fairbanks.

Morris Turner, an Interior Department official in Anchorage, said officials suspect sabotage was the cause of a two-inch hole at the base of an above-ground section of the pipeline.

"The best speculation is that it was caused by a third party," Turner said. "A small bullet hole wouldn't do it. Explosives could do it."

Alaska State Troopers and the FBI were investigating the incident.

Aleyska officials said hot oil was still gushing out of a two-inch hole in the bottom of the pipeline at the rate of two to three gallons a second. Cleanup crews were on the scene trying to contain the oil before it reached the river.

Alyeska spokesman John Ratterman said the crews were having difficulty getting close to the leak because the oil was so hot.

The pilot of a private plane notified the Alyeska Pipeline Services Co. of the leak about 2 p.m. Alaska time after he sighted a 160-square-foot patch of oil under the pipeline.

The pipeline was shut down a short time later when an Alyeska helicopter confirmed the sighting.

Alyeska officials said they had no estimate of how much oil might spill out before the leak was patched, but Turner said the total could run as high as 20,000 gallons.

# Student jobs still stable despite hourly wage jump

By LEO PELOQUIN
Collegian Staff

The Jan. 1 increase in the hourly minimum wage from $2.35 to $2.65 has not yet reduced the number of campus jobs available for UMass students, according to various campus employers.

Student Payroll Supervisor Charles Trudeau said Tuesday there were 5,300 paying jobs for students on campus last semester. Approximately 3600 students have been cleared for the payroll so far this semester, Trudeau said.

More than 1000 additional students will be cleared in the next two weeks, so there will be no accurate figure of the number of students on the UMass payroll until sometime in March, according to Trudeau.

The largest campus employer of students, Food Services has approximately 1000 working students according to Richard Flynn, food services' manager of student and employee relations.

Flynn said the cost of hiring the students at the higher hourly wage was figured into the Food Services' overall budget and passed on to those students purchasing meal tickets.

Last semester, there were 460 member groups of Recognized Student Organizations, which employed approximately 650 students, according to Lynne Smith, acting manager of the RSO office.

Smith said she expects the same number of students to be employed this semester although it was too early to give an exact number because workers were still being cleared and some were switching jobs.

Timothy Cox, administrative assistant for the campus center, said the complex will employ 500 students this semester, about the same as last semester.

"The increase in the minimum wage hasn't reduced at all the number of student employees here," said Cox.

Campus Center Financial Manager Mohmmad Idress said the Campus Center fee that students pay will not be increased to pay for the higher rate Campus Center workers receive.

"We will try to get the extra revenue by increasing sales within the Campus Center," said Idrees. He also said the Campus Center was interested in hiring more part time student workers rather than full time personnel.

Spokesmen from campus employers that hire smaller numbers of students also did not see a significant reduction in the numbers of students on their payrolls.

The Life Music Collective entertains students yesterday afternoon in the Earthfoods dining lounge. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

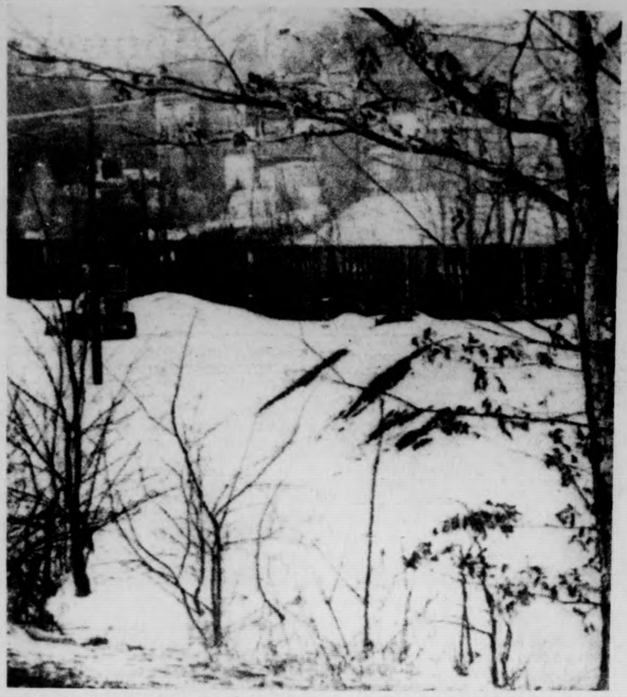

A lone bulldozer sits atop a snow covered pile of coal at the Consolidated Coal Co. mine in Library, Pa., where yesterday empty railroad cars awaited loading some day when the coal strike ends. (UPI)

# Phonothon aim:75 thou'

*By STEVE DAIGLE*
*Collegian Staff*

The annual UMass Alumni Phonothon March 6 through April 13 hopes to raise $75,000, according to Phonothon Director Mary Ellen Blazon. Blazon said she expects 800 volunteers to work in shifts while utilizing 31 phones.

When the volunteers arrive for work at 6 p.m. they will be served, without cost, a sit-down buffet dinner. Blazon also said the dinner may be washed down at any time through the evening (which ends at ten) by a nearly endless, and free, supply of Schlitz and Schlitz Light.

Once the food has been eaten, the volunteers are briefed and handed a desk blotter inked with all the information a phonothoner could want, and then set to work.

Picking up a directory, the volunteer dials and says to the former UMies, "hello, this evening I'm with a group of volunteers, who are once again phoning to talk about UMass and to request your gift to the Annual Fund."

According to information on the blotter, the former alumni often wish to talk about what UMass is doing today, or why students don't work their way through school anymore.

Once the money has been raised, it is distributed to various needy groups, some whose existence stems from this money. Those groups range from the Alumni Scholarship Program, to athletic scholarships; the largest amount, however, goes to other programs.

The Phonothon is only one of seven UMass Alumni drives. In an attempt to keep the phone call down (all 50 states are called), six other Phonothons were held in Amherst, Springfield, Conn., New York City, Boston, and Washington, D.C. A total of $303,325 was raised last year, and after expenses $250,684 was left. The donations ran from a few dollars to $1500. The average donation was $17.

# Strike may cause violence, layoffs

[*UPI*] — Negotiations to end the longest coal strike in U.S. history were back on track Wednesday, but violence and power shortages spread through the nation's industrial heartland.

In Washington, the Bituminous Coal Operators Association bowed to President Carter's wishes after a short-lived refusal, and agreed to bargain at the White House with the United Mine Workers Union. Talks were scheduled to resume at 8 p.m. EST.

In Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana, striking United Mine Workers hampered efforts to transport non-UMW coal. Western Kentucky miners called for the resignation of union President Arnold Miller.

Kentucky officials confirmed reports of coal-dumping and nail-studded boards thrown under coal truck wheels and said it was investigating the dynamiting of a northeastern Chessie rail trestle earlier in the week. Police said the blast, which was reported Wednesday, damaged a bridge upright and a portion of its undercarriage.

Power companies yesterday predicted layoffs running into the millions and further curtailments caused by rapidly declining coal stockpiles.

The Ohio Public Utilities Commission ordered all state electric utilities to share power and purchase it from out-of-state companies regardless of the cost. Ohio Edison Co. said it had only a 33-day supply of coal remaining.

The nation's major auto producers said layoffs of hundreds of thousands of workers throughout the country will result if the coal strike forces key component plants in Ohio to close.

Hundreds of Ohio pickets forced one truck driver to dump his load of coal and closed a mine and loading dock owned by two companies that supply non-UMW coal to Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Pennsylvania State Police said a band of "300 to 350 locals" picketed three operating non-UMw companies in Clearfield County, but reported only a few minor incidents. They said two arrests will be made in connection with the incidents — one for criminal mischief, one for parking on a highway.

Indiana Gov. Otis R. Bowen mobilized 350 guardsmen to protect a 239,000-ton shipment of coal by the state's largest electric utiltiy, Public Service Indiana, between its plants at Gibson and Terre Haute, 110 miles apart.

A PSI spokesman said the tires of 20 of 75 trucks were flattened by nails thrown on the road.

Meanwhile, petitions seeking the recall of Miller were widely circulated in UMW District 23 in western Kentucky. "We have no way of keeping an accurate count, but it looks like a lot of men from the locals are signing it," a UMW spokesman said.

In suburban Cleveland, a meeting of representatives of 12 Midwestern states studying how to deal with the coal shortage was broken up by nine demonstrators chanting, "Victory to the miners, government hands off!" The meeting was called by the U.S. Department of Energy.

PSI in Indiana announced it will impose mandatory curtailments on all of its 500,000 customers in 69 counties beginning Monday. The move forces Purdue, Indiana and Indiana State universities to impose major electrical cutbacks.

In West Virginia, electric utilities serving the northern and eastern sectors said all major industrial, commercial and educational users will be cut to 70 per cent of their normal load Monday. Officials said the order could result in 25,000 layoffs.

A Monongahela Power Co. official said customers ignoring the 30 per cent curtailment will receive 24-hour written notice and then be shut off.

West Penn Power Co. sent a telegram to Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp requesting emergency powers to require industrial customers to reduce consumption by 30 per cent and to require retail and commercial users to be open a maximum of 45 hours per week, beginning Monday.

North Carolina, South Carolina and Alabama, where coal shortages have not been as critical, announced preparations to ask their electric customers for voluntary cutbacks in energy consumption if the strike continues.

# Bill aids coal workers

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — With the nation caught in the throes of its longest coal strike, the House yesterday gave final approval to a bill that makes it easier for coal miners with black lung disease to get financial compensation and allows them to reapply for benefits denied in the past.

The measure, approved by the Senate Feb. 6, passed the House on a 264-113 vote and was sent to President Carter.

A separate bill to finance black lung benefits through a tax on coal production passed Congress in January.

Wednesday's bill outlines procedures and eligibility requirements a miner or his survivors must meet to get money when a family member has black lung, a debilitating disease suffered by a number of persons who work in underground coal mines. The formal name is pneumoconiosis.

Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., said, "We are giving them some compensation for that suffering — some measure of decency, comfort and support."

But opponents said the bill was too expensive and too generous.

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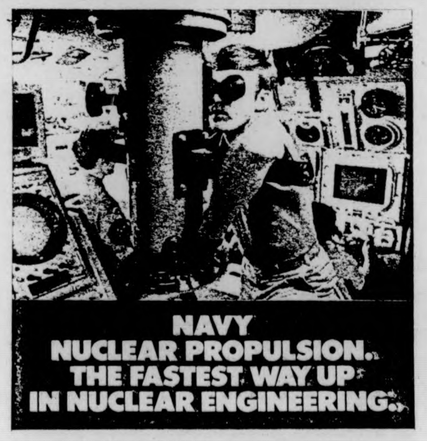
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# Around New England

## Minister convicted

*GREENFIELD* [*AP*] — The sex-in-the-parsonage trial of the Rev. Roy Leo, accused of having relations over a year's time with a 14-year-old girl ended Wednesday when the activist minister was convicted and sent to jail.

Leo, 55, who had been charged with engaging in numerous sex acts with the daugher of one of his parishioners, buried his face in his hands when he heard the sentence.

The trial has been a sensation in this rural county seat north of Springfield near the Vermont border.

Franklin Superior Court Judge Raymond R. Cross sentenced the Congregational minister to six to 10 years at Walpole State Prison.

The Franklin County Sheriff led Leo from the courtroom while the preacher's wife and 30-year-old daughter stood weeping.

The young girl, who had testified she had fallen in love with Leo after her parents sent her to him for private counseling, sat in the nearby empty courtroom and showed no reaction.

The jury of six men and six women deliberated for eight hours before reaching a decision following the two-week trial. The jury's verdict found Leo guilty of statutory rape and assault and battery.

The trial was closed to the public, but open to reporters. Previously, Massachusetts morals trials involving persons under 18 had been held behind closed doors. The judge, who allowed media coverage of the trial, ordered reporters not name the young girl and her family in the Leo case.

The girl, now 16, testified she had sexual relations with Leo at his parsonage, at a home where she was a babysitter and during a church youth outing to Canada. She described the frequency of the encounters as going on "regularly".

For 11 years, Leo has been pastor of the Robbins Memorial Church in Greenfield.

## Army investigated

*PROVIDENCE* [*AP*] — Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., said Wednesday he will investigate whether the Army could have moved faster in mobilizing troops for Rhode Island's snow emergency last week.

Referring to a "surplus of confusion," Chafee said he and Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., will hold hearings March 7 in Washington in hopes of finding ways to make the response to disasters quicker.

"The president signed an order on Tuesday afternoon last week ordering the Army to get going and give us a hand...," Chafee said. "Tuesday night came and nothing happened, Wednesday morning and nothing happened, Wednesday afternoon and nothing happened."

Chafee, claiming he prompted the Army to act more quickly, said he did not agree with a system "dependent on a senator calling up the secretary of the Army and telling him to get hustling."

## Bd. rejects request

*HARTFORD, Conn.* [*UPI*] — Connecticut's Board of Education Wednesday rejected requests it not require schools to open 180 days this academic year because of the winter's storms.

"Barring another major emergency, we believe all school districts can meet the 180 days mandate," the board said.

The board rejected the requests by a 5-3 vote. It promised to review the matter later if conditions dictate and entertain specific requests in hardship cases.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso and Senate Minority Leader Lewis B. Rome, R-Bloomfield, had suggested the board consider eliminating the 180-day requirement after the state was shut down for two days last week because of the Blizzard of '78.

## Houses destroyed

[*UPI*] — Gas explosions in Sherborn and Brockton destroyed two houses and left one resident seriously burned Wednesday, police said.

James Jordan, 41, was reported in the intensive care unit at Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick after suffering second and third degree burns when his home exploded and burned at 101 Woodland St. in Sherborn.

Another resident, John Willison, 65, escaped uninjured. A police spokesman said the 7:11 a.m. explosion may have been caused by a propane gas tank. The state fire marshal's office is investigating. The house was destroyed.

The Brockton, an explosion apparently caused by leaking gas leveled a two-story, wooden frame house at 304 Winter St. There was no one home at the time of the incident and there were no injuries. Neighbors said they detected strong gas odors before the explosion about 8:45 a.m.

## Carter threatened

*PROVIDENCE* [*UPI*] — A Providence man has been charged with threatening to kill President Carter during his quick stop in Rhode Island Friday.

Secret Service agents and Providence police arrested John Nanaka, 34, Monday. U.S. Magistrate Jacob Hagopian Tuesday committed Namaka for 60 days psychiatric observation to see if he's fit to stand trial.

Namaka is yet to enter a plea to the charge.

# Senate allocates money for Int'l. Women's Week

*By CANDY CARLON*
*Collegian Staff*

Plans for International Women's Week (IWW), March 5-11, became a financial reality last night as the Student Senate allocated $1,100 for child care funding during the week.

Irene Richard, staff coordinator for IWW, announced the Senate's decision to a gathering of 30 women just minutes before last night's IWW meeting. "I feel at this point we can just go ahead," stated Richard, who had been concerned about funding of theweek's programs. She emphasized, however, that financial support was still needed in other areas.

The participation of the handicapped was also discussed at the meeting. "One of the things we are trying to do throughout the week is to accommodate the handicapped women attending the events," said Richard. A committee was formed to organized their attendance.

There is a possiblity that Holy Near's sister Timothy will interpret Near's concert for the deaf. The IWW coordinating committee is also attempting to provide interpreters for the three lectures sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

The lectures for the week include a keynote address by former Olympic gold medalist Wilma Rudolph and addresses by consumer advocate Paula Gold and journalist Nora Ephron.

It was also announced that on March 9 a group from Ohio, the Bid Mam Poetry Troupe, will present an evening of original poetry, music and movement.

# UM Boston; overcharged?

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — A New York consulting firm may have been overpaid by hundreds of thousands of dollars, says a state engineer who accused his boss of consistently taking the side of the controversial firm over the advice of his own staff.

That was the testimony of James J. Cusack, an engineer with the state Bureau of Building Construction, at a hearing Wednesday before a legislative committee investigating contracts for the University of Massachusetts' Boston campus.

Among those contracts is one which netted the firm of McKee-Berger-Mansueto $6 million for supervising the project.

"Quite frankly, I wouldn't engage them (MBM) as project managers on the most simple construction," Cusack told the committee.

He said the firm was paid a fee of 1.53 per cent of the $150 million the project was to cost. However, Cusack said, the firm actually supervised only $110 million in construction, and was, therefore, overpaid by more than $400,000.

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# State troopers claim moonlighting necessary

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — Overtime and moonlighting may bring a Florida vacation or a new car to some, but to many Massachusetts state troopers they mean putting food on the table.

Some troopers say 16-hour workdays and seven day work weeks are necessary just to make ends meet on the lowest base salary of any New England state police officers.

The winter snow has brought hard times to the troopers, as there are few road jobs available — and uniformed off-duty traffic details on highway construction sites are their largest source of off-duty income.

Now their hopes for financial relief are riding on the appointment of a neutral fact-finder — James Altieri of New York City — to mediate the salary dispute with the state.

In many cases, the outside jobs spell the difference between paying bills and letting them ride, the troopers say.

"It's impossible to work without them," said Trooper John Hayes of Hingham, who earned about $9,000 moonlighting last year, working every day off for 45 weeks.

"The only reason I didn't work 52 was that there wasn't a road job available," the father of four said.

Maximum annual pay for Massachusetts troopers not holding command status is $12,745, compared with $13,887 in New Hampshire, $14,330 in Vermont, $14,335 in Maine, $14,400 in Connecticut and about $15,300 in Rhode Island.

Cpt. David Moran, vice president of the State Police Association of Massachusetts, said his organization is seeking an $18,000 maximum, which he said is comparable to the average pay for police officers in the state's larger cities.

But Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has refused to give the state police more than $15,472, which includes the three-year $1,775 raise negotiated last summer with the Alliance, representing 37,500 state employees.

George Bennett, director of the state's office of employee relations, says acceptance of the state's offer would rank maximum base pay for troopers fourth compared with those in other New England states, New York and New Jersey.

Several hundred holders of law enforcement degrees in the 900-man Massachusetts force also earn incentive pay of up to 25 per cent of their base salary.

And Bennett says state police up to sergeant's grade currently earn an average of $2,400 annually in overtime.

"The real problem is atttempting to move the state from an intransigent position set by other bargaining units," said Moran.

Moran said state police have not had a pay raise since 1969, when they had the highest police salaries in the state except for Cambridge's $13,000 annual pay.

But Bennett contends that does not take into account cost of living increases, which the state considers boosts in salary.

Since November, when off-duty state police stopped patrolling the halls of South Boston High School during court-ordered desegragation, many of the patrolmen have been hurting financially.

"Most of them were working in South Boston because they had to," said Moran, noting state police are now only allowed to work off-duty on highway jobs or at Logan International Airport.

# Defense costs climbed in '77 by 17.4 billion

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — The Defense Department said Wednesday the estimated cost of its major weapons programs escalated by $17.4 billion in the final months of 1977, including a rise of $1.5 billion in the Navy's "low-cost" F-18 fighter program.

The Navy also posted an estimated $10 million increase for each F-14 jet fighter still to be bought at $29.7 million per plane and $1.2 billion extra in "refined" estimates for Trident submarines.

The Navy wanted to delay production of the F-18, but was overruled in budget proposals by Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who told Congress it would be "low-cost" if produced in sufficient numbers.

Under the new figures, based on revised estimates in the last quarter of 1977, the F-18's cost per plane moved up to $17.6 million. That makes it equal in cost with the Air Force's first-line F-15 fighter, considered a more capable aircraft.

Although the F-15 is in production, the F-18 will not go into production until the early 1980s.

Officials attributed the big jump in the F-14s per-plane cost partly to Brown's decision to stretch out production over a longer period, and partly to an extra $546 million in "increased support costs."

Program costs now will go from $10.6 billion to an estimated $12.1 billion for the F-14 and from $12.8 billion to an estimated $14.3 billion for the F-18.

Officials said increased program costs for the Trident missile submarine would amount to $2.9 billion - largely attributed to addition of a 14th submarine and its weapons, but also owing to $1.2 billion in revised estimates.

The estimated $17.4 billion escalation for the 50 weapons programs included in the Pentagon survey approached the $18.4 billion recorded for the last quarter of 1976. That was an all-time record.

Brown told Congress in his recent annual report that failure to go ahead with the F-18 program now would have "far-reaching effects".

"Without F-18 procurement the carrier-based fighter and attack force levels within naval aviation would experience a significant decline in the late 1980s and 1990s," the defense secretary said.

The Pentagon's quarterly price review also said the Army's XM-1 main battle tank, scheduled to start production next year, rose from $4.1 billion to $10.4 billion. But the increase included a decision to more than double the number of tanks produced to the 7,000 mark.

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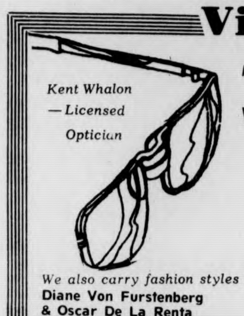

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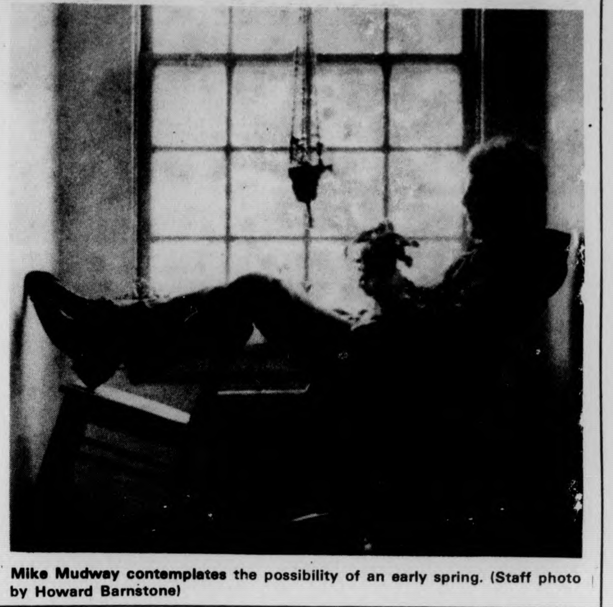

**Mike Mudway contemplates the possibility of an early spring. (Staff photo by Howard Barnstone)**

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# Abzug loses to unknown in NY election

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] — Bella Abzug, dealt a stunning defeat by a virtual unknown in Tuesday's special congressional election, yesterday refused to concede defeat in her third try for a political comeback.

Republican S. William Green bumped Mrs. Abzug in her bid to serve the remaining 10 months of Edward Koch's term as U.S. representative from Manhattan's 18th Congressional District.

"This isn't over. Nothing's over. I am a political person and I always will be," Mrs. Abzug told dazed supporters at the Summit Hotel Tuesday night.

The defeat, her third since she left Congress in 1976, capped an unusual campaign in which she only received the Democratic nomination after a confusing court fight with City Councilman Carter Burden. She could not even vote for herself since she does not live in the district.

Early returns showed Mrs. Abzug ahead by some 2,400 votes, but her lead dwindled with later returns. Green went out in front by 577 votes with all but 1 per cent of the vote counted. The last ballots gave him another 11 votes but a recheck by election officials showed he won by 1,270 votes.

The unofficial count gave the former state assemblyman 30,240 votes or 53 per cent to Mrs. Abzug's 28,970 or 48 per cent.

Mrs. Abzug, her crumpled victory speech in hand, demanded a recount. City elections officials said the recounting will be done Friday morning.

Mrs. Abzug, whose floppy hats and outspoken liberal politics made her a national figure, refused to say whether she would try again for the seat in the Democratic primary later this year.

"I don't rule out anything," she said.

A spokesman said Mrs. Abzug met in seclusion with top aides Wednesday at her campaign headquarters to discuss the election and plans for the future.

Money, a solid media blitz and well-organized volunteer work to win "golden nuggets" spelled victory for S. William Green in his congressional race with Bella Abzug.

The day after his election to Congress, Green, a former state assemblyman, visited Upper East Side subway stops to thank voters for their support.

Mrs. Abzug left her congressional post to run for the U.S. Senate but suffered her first political setback when she lost the Democratic primary to Daniel Moynihan.

The second blow came last year, when she lost the seven-way primary for mayor of New York to Koch.

In the other special congressional election Tuesday, state Sen. Robert Garcia won the House seat vacated by Deputy Mayor Herman Badillo.

Garcia, a Democrat who had Badillo's support but was denied his party's nomination because of political squabbles, won easily over Democratic party choice Louis Nine and former City Councilman Ramon Velez.

# Letters

## The gap is growing

**To the Editor:**

*Israel keeps saying no to a Palestinian state.*

*A Palestinian state, they say, will pose a mortal danger.*

*Maybe yes.*

*Maybe no.*

*Isolation, too, poses a mortal danger.*

*So does defiance.*

*People know that we Jews are no pushovers. Not any more.*

*We are armed and can be considered dangerous. If you prick us, we can make you bleed.*

*Enough said.*

*We're a small minority. For every person who's a Jew, there are 400 who aren't.*

*And the gap is growing.*

*We want to be on good terms with the world. And we can't be on good terms with the world if we don't listen to what the world is telling us.*

*The world is telling us it wants a Palestinian state.*

*We Jews have to be practical and realistic. Peace with the Palestinians is practical. Peace with our Arab neighbors is practical. Peace with Christians and Muslims is practical. Putting on a long face and scowling at the hypocrites is not practical.*

*Let's not repeat the mistake of the unlucky motorist who, to avoid the oncoming bus, swerved smack into a truck.*

**David Ahrens**
**Hadley**

## Flu column misleading

**To the Editor:**

*To say that the recent outbreak of flu on campus is due in any large measure to Whitmore is misleading.*

*For one thing, most of the dormitories and dining commons were constructed under the auspices of the Massachusetts Building Authority. So while it is true that the incidence of infectious disease on campus is in great part due to crowded living conditions, Whitmore cannot be blamed.*

*The responsibility of the Administration is to see that the campus functions efficiently. Even though they may not feel the flu as those who have it do, they are influenced by it.*

*What therefore seems to me to be the logical thing to do in a problem situation is to make suggestions; not point an accusatory finger. If you recognize problems on campus, you may be able to help matters by making suggestions. Even constructive criticism can help where a negative grunt cannot. So I have listed a few suggestions for some of the health problems I have recognized here on campus.*

*I am a senior, a vegetarian and a student of the natural environment. Because of my background I notice little things. For example, I have seen improvements in the quality of food in the dining commons. I do however see room for additional improvements. Why not educate students about eating? A very simple and practical way might be to display posters in the dining commons. The posters could include information on dietary requirements, food combining and food ingredients. What it comes down to is motivating the students' attitudes. Do students eat to live or live to eat?*

*As the dining commons have room for improvements, so do the adobe dorms we live in. It is in this milieu that we, as students, can have the greatest impact. If we respect and take care of our "dwelling places," we may not eradicate infectious diseases. We may however make conditions more amenable to living. Clearly though, simple hygiene on the students' behalf would reduce the risk of infectious diseases on campus.*

*You will notice that the above suggestions are directed at the students as well as the Administration. This is not a defense of the Administration's procedures. Nor is it a critique of students' behavior. Rather, it is a recognition that we must look at problems holistically. So let us as students give the Administration helpful suggestions. Let the Administration attend to their respective duties with compassion and concern for the students.*

*Because by our very nature we are gregarious, we will always be subject to infectious diseases. Likewise, we will also try to find someone or something to blame for our infirmities. As an alternative, why not consider this question: "And why do you look at the speck in your brother's eye; but do not notice the log that is in your own eye?" [Mathew 7:3]*

**David A. Kimball**

## More flu flaps

**To the Editor:**

*In regards to staff commentary, specifically Bob Melia's "Flu Flap" of Feb. 13, I think the* Collegian *should be more realistic in the selection of newsworthy material for publication. I believe in everyone's right to express their views butt "if one has nothing important to say, it is best to say nothing."*

*I would like to review some of the examples used by Mr. Melia to introduce reality into his dream-world.*

*First, viruses aren't selective in terms of who they affect. Any and all places where people come in contact with one another have the potential for a virus invasion, whether it be a campus of 20,000 students or a household of 6 family members. Mr. Melia attributes our affliction to poor living conditions but he failed to point out that the United States Military Academy was suffering from a similar virus with a similar percentage of affected. The U.S. Government spends tens of thousands of dollars over the course of 9 years on education, training, and benefits per cadet. Do you think they have poor living conditions?*

*Mr. Melia attacks the Food Services as another source of illness on campus. Granted, improper nutrition lowers one's resistances to germs and viruses, but this improper nutrition balance is most likely caused by students' dietary habits.*

*Do you think the Food Services would receive State and Federal subsidies if they served food with no nutritive value? By producing vast quantities of food, one must expect a small decrease in quality, keeping in mind that you get what you pay for. ["There is no such thing as a free luch"]. Imagine the price of a meal plan based on Mr. Melia's concept of separate kitchen and dining facilities in each dorm!*

*I sympathize with Mr. Melia for having to brave rain and snow to get his meals, it seems that everyone has that problem. Maybe it could be arraigned for his meals and classes to be held in his dorm so he wouldn't have to go outside. [Do you think taxpayers would support a program to enclose the campus entirely so we wouldn't have to go outside at all?]*

*Mr. Melia, Please be more realistic in the future, since it is absurd 'logic' such as yours that serves to widen the gap between students and administrators, all because of unjustified and unprompted criticism.*

**Brian D. O'Leary**

## Senate should act on road closing

**To the Editor:**

*I would like to suggest that the Student Senate meet with the necessary town officers to draw up a warrant to go to the Amherst Town Meeting for the purpose of closing N. Pleasant Street between Massachusetts Avenue and Eastman Lane. I would further like to see this section of road renamed Scott G. Burgess Road.*

*This suggestion asks for no by-passes or road building solutions to Amherst traffic problems. We have lost a person and the ultimate respect for Scott Burgess will be to peacefully see we lose no more persons. That can be our monument to Scott Burgess.*

**Dolores D. Sutton**

## Lower speed limits on N. Pleasant

**To the Editor:**

*Four hundred thousand dollars to plan unrealistic and unacceptable alternatives to the North Pleasant Street Expressway? Why not post and enforce 15 mile per hour speed limits from the Newman Center to Governor's Drive? A large fine would be in order for the selfish few who would violate such a limit. The present speed limit is 25 miles per hour, which means that it would theoretically take 48 more seconds to drive that half-mile with a lowered limit. Surely no one's time is as precious as a pedestrian's life.*

**Kenneth L. Kornfield**

## S.O.P. actions alienating

**To the Editor:**

*We demand from the SOP a clear, concise, unambiguous explanation of the purpose of the SOP. In the past four years they have spent over a quarter of a million dollars of the students' money and we feel that the students have a right to know what it has been spent for.*

*As we see it, the SOP's purpose is to improve and increase interaction between the students and the student government. We applaud their rhetoric but are dismayed with their course of action. It is our common belief that their actions are doing nothing more than further alienating the individual from his-her government. An excellent illustration of just what we are talking about is the SOP endorsed Coordinating Committee of the Student Senate. Having received support from the SOP the Student Senate overwhelmingly approved and mandated the creation of this coordinating committee. This committee is composed of a Student Government Association Co-president, the speaker, treasurer, and committee chairpersons of the Senate. There is no input by the individual to this committee which serves as the SGA central body. This is what we call a concentration of senate power and action, not an increase of student-government interaction.*

*A second fine example of nonconformity between the SOP's rhetoric and action was the SOP's waffling on the "sunshine legislation" which was introduced and voted on last semester. This legislation would have forced our* Honorable *senators to report back to their constituency and tell us what they are doing with their title and our money in the Senate. With introduction of these bills the SOP saw that the concept was compatible with their rhetoric and endorsed these bills.*

*After having been cleared with the SOP the Senate went on and gave overwhelming approval to these bills. Not ten minutes later the SOP reversed its position on the "sunshine legislation" and condemned the two bills. With the railroading expertise of, then, Senate Speaker Brian DeLima, the Senate voted to reconsider those bills and overwhelmingly defeated them.*

*Here again we see the SOP's rhetoric saying, "more student input," but their actions protecting and securing the insulation of our elected civil servants.*

*We understand that the SOP has a long range goal as well, Student Unionization.*

*After the media blitz praising the concept of a student union had run its course, the resistance to a union broke out. The campus saw the formation of an RSO group, The Non-Unionist Students, whose sole purpose was to prevent student unionization.*

*Following some fact finding was uncovered that for a student union to have a backbone, recognition would have to come from either the UMass Trustees or from the Massachusetts' state legislature. Both routes are viewed with a great deal of skepticism.*

*Active resistance from a handful of students, apathy from a great many students, and this simple fact of life quite successfully killed off any consideration of a Student Union.*

*The SOP saw the death of the Union and tried desperately to breathe new life into the union song by giving it a new title, "Student Empowerment." Again the tune was fine but the students recognized the lyrics and resistance was still felt.*

*With a new semester the SOP brings another new title to their union song, "REORG". As we now understand it, the lyrics have not yet softened up and until they do the students will meet "REORG" with the same resistance and apathy they had given the "Union" and "Student Empowerment."*

*When will the SOP and the student politicians stop playing political house and listen to the students? If they would only stop their babbling and circus type antics every Wednesday night they would hear that the students don't care about any union. We simply want to receive our education with the least hassle.*

*We demand that the SOP stop feeding us their baloney and stop spending our money.*

**Patrick O'Donnell for the**
**The Non-Unionist Students**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, co-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on the day preceding that date.

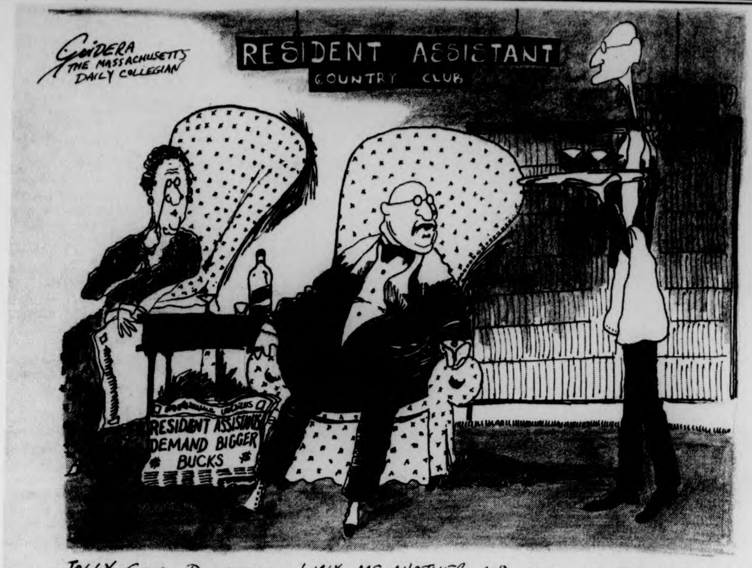
GUIDERA THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN
RESIDENT ASSISTANT COUNTRY CLUB
RESIDENT ASSISTANTS DEMAND BIGGER BUCKS

JOLLY GOOD, DUCKWORTHY! MIX ME ANOTHER AND HIT THE KIDS FOR A RAISE!

# The folly of rights for Nazis

### bill sundstrom

It has been argued on more than one occasion that, in order to preserve the rights of people like Martin Luther King, Jr., to protest what they feel are major injustices, the rights of Nazis and other terrorists must likewise be upheld. After all, the argument goes, if King could march peacefully on Washington in opposition to poverty and racism, the Nazis are certainly entitled to march on Skokie, Illinois, in opposition to that town's Jewish population.

The poverty of this typical "liberal" position is blatant when one recognizes that the very goal of most fascist groups is the ultimate destruction of liieral freedoms for a large sector of the population, while the goal of King and other black activists has historically been to ensure those rights for all people.

The American Nazis, who do indeed plan to stage a "hate march" on Skokie (60 per cent Jewish) this April, have raised some very serious questions about the limits to first amendment rights. Moreover, they have helped delineate some basic differences between so-called radical thinkers and those who would call themselves "liberals."

The major difference arises in the approach to freedoms of speech, press and expression. For the liberal, those rights are directly tied to free market economics and pluralist politics, in which those things considered most true and valuable are those which sell the best. Consequently, free competition between ideas represents the best means of deciding what is true, or at least what the largest number of people have determined is in their self-interest. It also offers ruling class apoligists like Milton Friedman a marvelous defense of capitalism.

A more social notion of the "liberal" freedoms holds that such rights are necessary to the free and healthy functioning of society as a whole. It is through discussion of and disagreement over political and ethical issues that we crystallize our beliefs and achieve a point of equality and mutual understanding — both of what is "true" and of what we are as individuals. These rights must, by the very rrle they are assigned, be balanced against other rights of citizens — the right to be free from poverty and oppression, or the right to be secure from harrassment in one's community.

It is clear that the Nazis have little or no respect for these other rights. In the case of the Skokie march, the community's interests simply outweigh the Nazis' liberal freedoms.

A second, more practical consideration is that one cannot merely dismiss fascist organizations as a serious threat in the United States, particularly at a time when a turn to the political right is frequently documented. Other Western nations are experiencing similar rises in far-right activity...perhaps most frighteningly in Germany. The self-defeating logic of the liberal would have the heroic American Civil Liberties Union defending the Nazis, as they successfully did in Skokie, all the way to the gas chamber.

One of the fundamental problems liberals have in dealing with the issue is that they do not understand Nazism. Their means of treating the symptom — allowing the Nazis to stage the march in the hopes that the irrationally of Nazism will be recognized by the vast majority — ultimately aggravates the disease by providing the Nazis with free publicity. Nazism is difficult for libertarians to grasp because it is a mass movement with its roots in the very nature of late capitalist society. Because individuals do not simply "choose" to become Nazis by virtue of their "free will," liberals totally miscomprehend the nature of the beast.

And thus it is that a magazine like *The Progressive*, which claims to promote the cause of socialism in this country, can publish a lead editorial sspporting unrestricted speech, "Even for Nazis." The vestiges of the liberal ethic in radicalism are often stronger than many radicals would like to admit.

Of course, the danger inherent in first amendment restrictions is severe, particularly in light of the above-mentioned social functions those freedoms serve. It can only be said that Nazis constitute an extreme case, one where the "marketplace of ideas" cannot be trusted to arrive at the rational judgment.

In the words of conservative columnist George F. Will, "...the logic of liberalism is that it is better to be ruled by Nazis than to restrict them." That logic wilts rather badly in the strong light of 20th Century history.

*Bill Sundstrom is Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian.*

# North Pleasant Street solutions

*By DICK JANSSEN*

Once more the frenzy of illogic has infiltrated our ranks. People are crying for the closure of North Pleasant Street following the death of Scott Burgess earlier this month. Scott was hit by a van as he dashed across North Pleasant late one Saturday night. This follows in the wake of years of uncoordinated efforts to close the section of road and create a by-pass. Although my deepest sympathy goes with the friends and family of Scott Burgess, one death does not warrant the closing of a road in the same way that we wouldn't tear down the library because someone decided to jump off of it.

It is generally assumed that children of college age have the learned ability to cross the street on their own. It takes the average body about a second to scamper across a twelve-foot wide asphalt lane. A car can cover 90 feet in the same amount of time, but only if it's going 60 m.p.h. The odds certainly seem to favor the pedestrian. But a more comfortable solution seems to be: *Slow down the cars.* The town of Amherst's solution to slowing down the cars?? *Repave the road* [!?!] The recently resurfaced street is the smoothest, slickest dragstrip on campus, permitting a velvet-ride at any speed. At least the old washboard tended to slow things up a bit. The town has tried to curb excessive speed by throwing the usual bureaucratic solutions at it....speed limit signs and occasional radar traps, but to no avail.

Why not a sensible solution? Flashing red lights...stoplights, even full-stop signs?? Or why not hit the motorist where he really lives...in his muffler and shock absorbers, by erecting speed bumps along the way?? Don't close the road! It's the only decent access in a relatively inaccessable University. Thousands of off-campus people rely on that road as a strategic drop-off point. And what about the buses?? Where are they supposed to go...through the cross-campus steampipes?? If it becomes inconvenient enough, the average pass-through commuter will find a by-pass route...but this University needs that strip of asphalt. It needs it more than it needs to protect us against the one-in-a-billion odds that we'll meet with unfortunate accident.

I am soared by the overreaction to this issue...I am scared by the general aura of hypersensitive overreaction that seems to infect this entire campus...from students to bureaucrats. It is this same mental disease that historically triggers dumb solutions like sending our brothers overseas to murder and be murdered. Keep the road ... and may cooler heads prevail.

*Dick Janssen is a Collegian commentator.*

# Nuts to you

### jim paulin

Well, like they say out here, "It ain't the Hotel Northampton, it's Northampton State Hospital."

And it's not UMass, but it is a state institution, a state hospital, not a state university. But who's to say which is crazier?

People holler and scream out here for their various reasons, just like people holler and scream in Southwest out of the tower dorms for their various reasons. But at the university, if you're screaming because you feel confined, you're always free to walk anytime you want without having to worry about earning "grounds" privileges, that is, permission to go outside.

Like anyplace else, the people who hold keys hold power. The patients don't hold keys because they don't hold power, but are held by power, the power of the state.

And though the state has power, it doesn't have much if money is power since because of tight money you can only get one glass of milk per meal.

As judges are supreme in a court, so are doctors supreme in a mental hospital (or any other). They make the decisions as to who may get privileges such as "Group and O.T." (Occupational Therapy), Grounds, Off Grounds, Home Visit," and "Removal of privileges" if you fuck up.

I was asked if I'm nervous. Yes, I'm nervous. Of course I'm on the defensive, and with good reason. If you were incarcerated without the due process of law you're entitled to by the constitutioc of the United States you'd probably be a little pissed off too.

Make one wrong move, any move the shrinks consider bad and you're sick, sick, sick, and you'll never get out of here.

Although I can't walk outdoors here, one thing's for certain: you can't beat the rent. Nothing like a free room and board in a state building. However, in spite of this official largesse, I'd rather do like Jerry Brown did — decline to live in the state provided mansion and live in my own house, if I owned one that is.

This isn't the governor's mansion for sure, but it beats the Northampton police station jail. At least you are not locked in a cell — you're not locked in your room but you are locked on the ward except when you go down stairs to the canteen to play pool or ping pong or buy cigarettes at UMass prices 65 cents a pack, cups of soda — 15 cents.... candy bars and pastries at the usual price.

There's only one telephone here, a pay phone, downstairs in the lobby. When you want to make a call, you find a staff member who's not too busy to take you down.

And for the first time since September, I'm not living in a basement apartment but in a room on the top floor of the Haskell Building on Ward 3A. And, unlike the dungeon office of the *Collegian* in the basement of the Campus Center, I've got a view of the Berkshires, even if I can't see the Music Inn in Stockbridge that was more or less my beat for last summer's *Collegian*.

*Jim Paulin is a political prisoner in Northampton State Hospital.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA 01003/ (413) 545-3500

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# Notices

*AMERICAN RED CROSS*

Donor center open. Donors will be accepted any Wednesday between 2-8 p.m. at the Public Health Center, behind Morrill, room N-344. Help us get back on our feet after the flu. We need you.

*ASTRONOMY CLUB*

Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Has. 44 — note new day.

*LAMBODA DELTA PHI*

Are you looking for something? Lamboda Delta Phi is looking for potential sisters and associate brothers. We're having an open house, tonight, 7-10. Stop by and see us.

*DANCE*

New England auditions for the summer term of the School of American Ballet in New York will be held at Boston University's Sargent College on Saturday, Feb. 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Intermediate and advanced male and female students 12 years old and over are invited to audition. Applicants should bring practice clothing and must register at the dance studio between 10 a.m. and noon. For additional information call (617) 435-5600 or 473-3850.

*SNOW POLICY REMINDER*

University snow regulations prohibit overnight parking in snow lots during Dec. 1 to April 1. Parking during snow season is permitted ONLY in Lots 21, 22, 24, 25 (North of access road to P lot only), 32, 41, 42, 43, 44, 49, 50 and all peripheral lots except the front of the Stadium lot. Any question call the Campus Parking Office at 545-0065.

*WRITERS NEEDED*

UMass Variety Show, a weekly 1-2 hour TV show, needs writers for scenes and satirical commercials. Call the Student Video Project, 545-1336.

*JOBS AVAILABLE*

Deadline for applications for ws and non ws positions as staff persons at the Malcolm X Center is today, 16th. For info contact Consuelo, 6-9905 or Greg at 6-9731 or the MXC at 5-2819.

*EDUCATION-NUTRITION*

Cooking instructor Paula Gallagher will demonstrate how to prepare a variety of natur.al foods. 7 p.m. Jones Library in Amherst.

*FILM*

*THE POINT,* sponsored by Crabtree House, C.C.A. 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30.

*HILLEL*

Correction: Elie Wiesel will speak at the University of Mass. on Feb. 27 instead of Feb. 28 as listed previously. Wiesel will speak at 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

*INTERNSHIP: NEW YORK CITY, WASHINGTON, D.C.*

This past semester UMass students in majors ranging from journalism, legal studies, design, political science to economics traveled to the Big Apple and the nation's capital and received 15 academic credits for demonstrating to a faculty member what they had learned during their full-time, one semester internship.

*LITTLE SISTER'S PARTY*

Alpha Tua Gamma is having a party, tonight at 9:00 for all University and Stockbridge women interested in joining the Little sisters program, at 375 N. Pleasant Street.

*LOST*

Light blue down parka in the pool room of Leach House on Mon. 13, about 8:00 a.m. Please call Tom 546-5565.

Icelandic button-down sweater, off-white with a dark yoke, Friday. Please return to CC lost and found or call Stephanie, 549-0712.

Glasses; brownish color, plastic rims. Call Steve, 6-6330. Keep trying.

*GONG SHOW ACTS NEEDED*

Grayson dorm needs acts for Gong Show on March 9. Anyone interested call: Larry 6-6955 or Neil 6-6929. First, second and third prizes awarded.

*INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK*

We need help for children's workshops during I.WW, March 5-11. Next meeting Feb. 21, 8 p.m., rm 173 CC. Any art supplies you wish to donate can be dropped off in the Commuter Collective office, rm. 404 Student Union.

*SPEAKERS*

Israel — a racist state? Tonight. The revolutionary socialist view of Israel. Hear Ahmed Shauki, Egyptian political activist and Michael Egan, anti-zionist Jew. CC 904 at 7:30.

O.V. Hirsh, member of United Mine Workers of America, Miners Right to Strike Committee, Nat'l United Workers Org. Tonight 7:30 Morrill rm 245.

*MUSIC*

Sparky Rucker. Blues, steel-string guitar, Sparky is from Knoxville, Tenn. He played the 5-college Folk Festival in '75 and his latest album is "Cold and Lonesome on a train." Elliot House, Mt. Holyoke, 8:30 p.m., 2. dollars.

*WOMEN WRITERS*

There will be a meeting for all women interested in covering women's issues for the *Collegian* tonight at 7:00 in the Campus Center (come to the *Collegian* office for room number). No writing experience necessary; we will help you learn. Women who do not wish to write for the paper on a regular basis but are willing to cover International Women's Week events should also attend.

*OXFORD NIGHT*

Meet the co-directors and see slides of the college for the summer '78 Oxford program. Bartlett rm 301, 7 p.m.

*UMSFCU*

Members interested in applying for BOD or Credit Committee positions see either Denise Colls or Peter Bloom at the Credit Union before the deadline on Fri., Feb. 17.

*N.E.A.G. MEETING*

N.E.A.G.'s first meeting, Thur. 16th, 7:00 in Knowlton B-1. Each dorm must send at least two reps. Everyone is welcome. For info call Diane, 6-5494 or Carol, 6-5547.

*SPECTRUM*

Organization meeting Thur. at 5:00. All interested in any area of fiction, art, or poetry are urged to attend.

*RUGBY CLUB MEETING*

Tonight in CC 915, spring trip and business. All welcome.

*WOMEN IN THE AMERICAN ECONOMY*

Rosalyn Baxandall and Susan Reverby, co-authors of *America's Working Women*, will speak tonight at 8 p.m., CC 162, on issues concerning women in the economy.

**WESTERN MASS BUS LINE**

U-Mass to Worcester in 1-½hrs.
For only $2.50

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Connection can be made to Boston
For more info call
UMass travel at 545-2006
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*MCAT*

Classes forming now for the April 15 exam. First meeting will be Saturday, March 4th. Latest materials. No lectures. Fee $175. Call Test Prep Services of Amherst 256-6462.

*TEST PREP*

**SUMMER JOBS FOR SOPHOMORES**
see page 16 for details

**Hatch Bar**
**Student Union Building**

**Thurs., Feb. 16**

**The Great Pretenders**

## Sports Notices

X-COUNTRY SKI — 7 kilometer cross country ski race sponsored by the Intramural Dept. will begin this afternoon in front of Boyden at 3:15. The race is open to all students, faculty and staff.

SPRING SCUBA — There are still openings in the sport scuba course offered by the GPE Program in Key Largo, Fla., this spring break. Organizational meeting, tomorrow night, at 7 in Campus Center rm 911.

MEN'S LACROSSE — Final call for all varsity and JV candidates — meeting at 4 p.m. today, rm 251 Boyden.

GYMS & POOLS CLOSED — on the following days: Boyden Pool — Feb. 18; NOPE Pool — Feb. 25; NOPE Gym — Feb. 25; Hicks Building — Feb. 16, 18, 21, 23, 27.

# PE Club a 'major' service to all

*By GARY ADINOLFI*
*Collegian Staff*

In late September of 1977 a new organization was formed on campus. The Physical Education Majors Club, as it is now entitled, provides many services for the community along with aiding the PE major.

Last Monday, the club elected its executive board of President Ed Demello, Vice President Gayle Hutchinson, Treasurer Rhoda Metzger and Secretary Mary Catanzaro; who replaced Nancy Carreiro who shouldered the duties last semester. The club also elected a faculty advisor, Arlen Barber. Also three members of the club were chosen to attend the national convention which will be held in Kansas City.

The major objective of the PE Majors Club is to help and improve the physical education program and to bring all PE majors closer together. But as Hutchinson pointed out, "We don't just hold functions for ourselves. We plan to be a community group."

One of these services was to provide a source of transportation to the big UMass-UNH football game last semester. The club will also sponsor a lecture on the Olympic Games given by Frank Rife, a member of the PE faculty.

The PE Majors Club is a good way for the PE major to really become involved in the field of physical education and to provide input that will help them in the long run. The club has elected two students to the department Curriculum Committee. It will provide the students with the opportunity for social functions and workshops as well as having a say in department policy.

Although things are moving along quite smoothly the club does have one problem.

"The hard thing for us to do is to get all of the PE majors to realize that the club is a service for them," said Metzger. "The club does what the members want it to do. We want to get the students to give us input."

Right now the membership of the club is between 60 and 70 members. They welcome any new members from the School of Physical Education. Demello said this is a good amount of people for a club that is still in its infancy.

"Our biggest plus," said Demello, "is that we have a good amount of people that really want to work."

"It has been a rallying point for all PE majors," added Barber. "Where there's numbers there is strength. We can get all kinds of programs going and I also feel that it is important that the students are able to elect their own committee members."

The club keeps good communications up with the other six PE institutions in Massachusetts.

"Although there are some real good clubs among the other institutions," said Demello, "I feel that UMass has the best club in the state."

He urged all PE majors to get together with other PE students and see what the club is all about.

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To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

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### *LOST*

**German Shepard,** black, 2 yr., M, reward. 5-2080, 549-0704 or 5-2590.

**Gold watch with** multi-colored face lost during finals. Sentimental value. Call Dot, 549-6416 or 545-3500.

### *TRAVEL*

**Jobs on ships!** American. Foreign. No experience required. Exc. pay, worldwide travel. Summer jobs or career. Send $3 for info. SEAFAX, Dept. E-10 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

### *HELP WANTED*

**Tennis pros and assistant pros—seasonal and year-round clubs; good playing and teaching background. Call (301) 654-3770 or send 2 complete resumes and 2 pictures to Col. R. Reade, W.T.S., 8401 Conn. Ave., Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD 20015.**

**Camp Tomahawk & Wicosuta. Top N.H. men and women interviewing Feb. 24, Goodell building. Positions offered: waterfront, tennis, all athletics, tripping, science, drama, golf, riflery, archery, journalism, rocketry, WSI, piano, crafts, secretary's, lacrosse, wrestling, karate. Contact Lelly West Conry Student Employment Office for appointment. 545-1951.**

**Head resident positions** available. Part time positions at Mount Holyoke College for the academic year 1978-1979. Single persons or married couples. B.A. required. Call (413) 538-2550. An equal opportunity employer.

**Phi Sig is** looking for housepersons to clean up after meals in exchange for homecooked meals. Call John, 545-0174.

**Overseas jobs**—summer/year-round, Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information—write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. MC, Berkeley, CA 94704.

**Flute teacher needed**—beginner, 665-3659.

### *FOR SALE*

**Pioneer 150 watt** amp, Pioneer 112 turntable, pr. of Ambient 22 speakers, amp. Orig. $600, BO over $450. Call 549-0235.

**AM FM car radio** for sale. Never used. In-dash. Best offer. Louise at 256-8297.

**Calculator**—TI SR-51 II, 1 year old, ex. cond. $35 or best offer. Call 546-6724.

**Refrig., Sanyo,** 2 cu. ft. new sacr. $75. Paul, 549-1688.

**1¼ acre lot** in Brandon, Fla.— ½ hr. from Clearwater. Lot is on hill overlooking large lake. Lovely area. For info call 1-467-3465 after 5 & on weekends.

**Pedal steel guitar,** 8 string, 3 pedal, beautiful sound, $100. Matt, 546-6158.

**5 cubit ft.** refrig., largest legal dorm size. $75, will deliver. Glenn, 549-1221.

**Sleep on an** original piece of art. Full size, four post water bed for sale, has driftwood logs as cornerposts and a frame with shell inlay. Everything included for $300. Call Daryl at 253-5674.

**Once in a** blue moon. 5 Market St., N'hampton used furn.—antiques, red tag sale, now-18.

### *SERVICES*

**Buy 3 subs** get one free. Sundays at Subway of Amherst.

**Skiers!!** Have your skis professionally hot waxed and flat filed, only $7. Call Rich at 253-3875.

**Support group for** rape victims will meet Tues., 7 to 9 EWC starting Feb. 28. Please contact Donna, 253-5788, or Diane, 549-4773 before Feb. 25.

**Five College typing service—professional, fast service. Call Diane, 549-2637.**

**Free estimates for** all stereo equipment with this ad. Airwaves T.V.-Audio Service, 12 Dickinson St., Amherst, 256-6713. Offer good through Feb. 28, 1978.

**CB service**—fully equipped, professional service. Installation—$10, adjust SWR and check system—$5, alignments and all repairs—$10 hourly. Dale—253-7649 nites.

### *AUDIO*

**Sony 3650 amp** 80rms, 5 yr. warr., 256-8709, B.O.

**Brand new 22" high efficiency speakers. $200 or b.o. Call Carol at 549-5935.**

**Garrard 40B w/wood base and new AT11 cart., $30, 549-4470. Must sell soon.**

### *PERSONALS*

**Roses are red,** violets are blue, if I had one jigababy to pick I'd always pick you, love you always, —Capital D.

**Thief!** You didn't have to steal my Cosmic Wimpout dice. Buy your own at the University Store!

**SONIX is Sound Services.** Any sound job neither too big nor too small. All-Altec P.A. Rentals available. Give us a try. Write Sonix, P.O. Box 781, Northampton or call 584-4076.

**To the girl** who mistakenly took my mittens at the post office Monday 7: please leave them at the lost and found desk in the CC for me. Thanks.

### *AUTO FOR SALE*

**'66 VW bug,** needs a little work, price negotiable. Call Peg 549-5951.

**1969 Ford wagon,** 390, runs but needs work. Call Dave, 546-8618, after 5. $1200, nego.

### *FOR RENT*

**Single furnished room with private bathroom. $75/month, Amherst Motel. Call after 6, 256-6652.**

**UMass professor has** two rooms, $90/mo+ut., large house—Dave Nubert, 545-2227/wkday, 659-3523/wkend-eves. 36 Bridge Millersfa.

### *WANTED*

**Female vocalist** wants band. Call Alison at 6-7426.

**Roommate wanted.** Get 1st mo. rent free. Male non-smoker, on bus route in Sund. $75/mo. Cal Paul, 665-3855.

### *INSTRUCTION*

**Hypnosis.** Get better grades, improve reading memory & all learning skills easily. Campus Center, Feb. 15, rm. 162; Feb. 16, rm. 809 at 7 & 8:30 p.m. Mr. Morse, hypnotist, consultant M.E.D. 532-5703, free session.

**Quilting & creative** stitchery classes. 8 wks, beg Feb. 16. Professional & reasonable rates at Natural Textiles, 256-6427.

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## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY

Men's Gymnastics - 175.60 Southern Connecticut - 217.20
Women's Gymnastic's - 132.55 Southern Connecticut - 122.70
Men's Swimming - vs New Hampshire - postponed, flu
Hockey vs Williams - postponed, flu

TODAY

Women's Track at New Hampshire, 3 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs Northeastern - Curry Hicks Cage, 7:30 p.m.

## ★Ali dethroned

CONT. FROM PAGE 15

boxing in exhibitions at the age of 15 when he entered his first amateur tournament as a 115-pounder.

He was to have 185 amateur fights, with the final one culminating in the gold medal at Montreal when he knocked out Cuban Sixto Soria to capture the 178-pound title. Upon turning pro after his discharge from the marines after three years of service, Spinks won his first fight, then began a body-building program that saw him gain more than 20 pounds in less than a year.

Spinks was given virtually no chance of beating Ali after two lackluster performances late last year. Spinks fought a draw with the journeyman Ledoux in Las Vegas on Oct. 22 after compiling five knockouts and then won a close decision over Italian Alfio Righetti on Nov. 18, also in Las Vegas.

Spinks has watched at ringside by his mother, Kay and younger brother Michael, the Olympic Middleweight champion, who earlier won an eight-round decision over light-heavyweight Tom Bethea of New York in a preliminary bout.

In the other preliminary bouts, New Yorker Eddie Gregory stopped Jessie Bernett of Los Angeles at 1:59 of the 10th round in a light-heavyweight contest; Great Britain's Alan Minter KO'd Puerto Rican Sandy Torres at 1:57 of the fifth round; and Kansas City Middleweight Tony Chiaverini KO'd Peru's Marcello Quinones at 2:29 of the third round.

# Women's b-ball won't play NU, Bridgewater State

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

Due to a series of snowouts, postponements, and cancellations, the UMass women's basketball team will not be back in action until next Tuesday night, when the Minutewomen host UConn in a 7:30 game at the Cage.

UMass played on Feb. 2, when it lost at Providence College, 56-55, in overtime. In the interim, the Minutewomen had games against Bridgewater State (Feb. 7) and Northeastern (Feb. 11) postponed due to snow and poor driving conditions in and around the Boston area.

The Northeastern game was to have been made up today and the Bridgewater State game Wednesday, but due to several schedule conflicts, both contests were cancelled.

Thus, UMass has only two regular season games remaining. The Minutewomen are slated to play New England's number one team, Southern Connecticut, Feb. 28 in New Haven. The UConn game will mark UMass's last home game of the year.

The Minutewomen, 11-5 and ranked second in New England despite losing to Providence, the number three school, are also set to participate in the Massachusetts Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) state tournament. The four-team Division I field will square off at Boston University next Friday and Saturday nights.

UMass won the championship last season, defeating Bridgewater State in the semifinals and Springfield College in the finals. The tourney was held at Bentley College.

"Politics at the Grassroots"
Skills and Strategies
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by Mike Ansara of
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other national figures
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## CAMPUS CENTER/STUDENT UNION SPACE ALLOCATIONS

**Applications are now available for all persons interested in applying for space for 1978-1979 All groups wishing to renew or change space for next year must apply. Forms are available at the Board of Governors office, 817 Campus Center, and must be returned no later than Tuesday,** February 28, 1978

**The CC—SU Board of Governors is an Equal Opportunity—Affirmative Action organization.**

BUST OUT FOR THE WEEKEND

Peter Pan and Continental Trailways offer frequent service to Boston, New York and many other great, get-away-from-it-all places.

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**545-2006 or 549 6000**

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### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

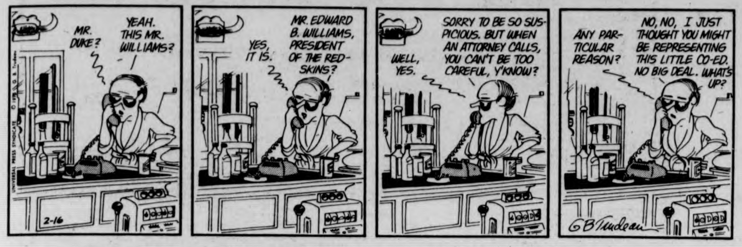
MR. DUKE?
YEAH. THIS MR. WILLIAMS?
YES, IT IS.
MR. EDWARD B. WILLIAMS, PRESIDENT OF THE RED-SKINS?
WELL, YES.
SORRY TO BE SO SUSPICIOUS. BUT WHEN AN ATTORNEY CALLS, YOU CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL, Y'KNOW?
ANY PARTICULAR REASON?
NO, NO, I JUST THOUGHT YOU MIGHT BE REPRESENTING THIS LITTLE CO-ED. NO BIG DEAL. WHAT'S UP?
2-16
GBTrudeau

### PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

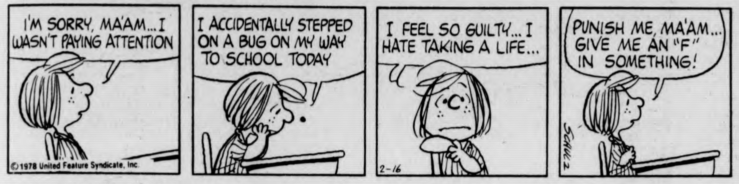
I'M SORRY, MA'AM...I WASN'T PAYING ATTENTION
I ACCIDENTALLY STEPPED ON A BUG ON MY WAY TO SCHOOL TODAY
I FEEL SO GUILTY...I HATE TAKING A LIFE...
PUNISH ME, MA'AM... GIVE ME AN "F" IN SOMETHING!
©1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
2-16
SCHULZ

### B.C. by Johnny Hart

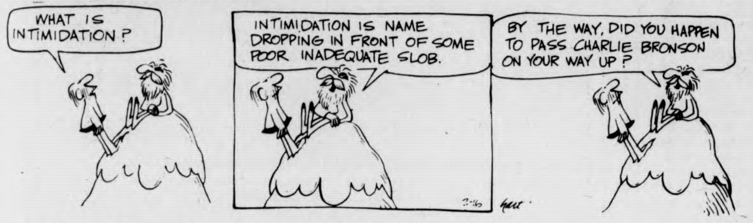
WHAT IS INTIMIDATION ?
INTIMIDATION IS NAME DROPPING IN FRONT OF SOME POOR INADEQUATE SLOB.
BY THE WAY, DID YOU HAPPEN TO PASS CHARLIE BRONSON ON YOUR WAY UP ?
2-16
hart

### ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

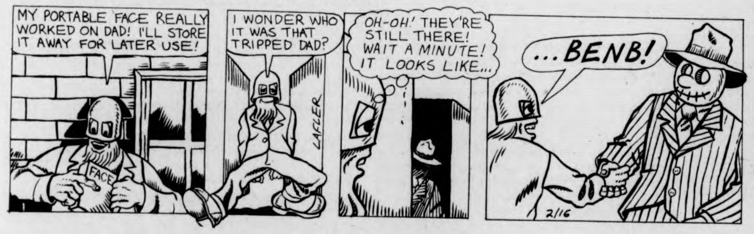
MY PORTABLE FACE REALLY WORKED ON DAD! I'LL STORE IT AWAY FOR LATER USE!
FACE
I WONDER WHO IT WAS THAT TRIPPED DAD?
LAFLER
OH-OH! THEY'RE STILL THERE! WAIT A MINUTE! IT LOOKS LIKE...
...BENB!
2/16

### THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

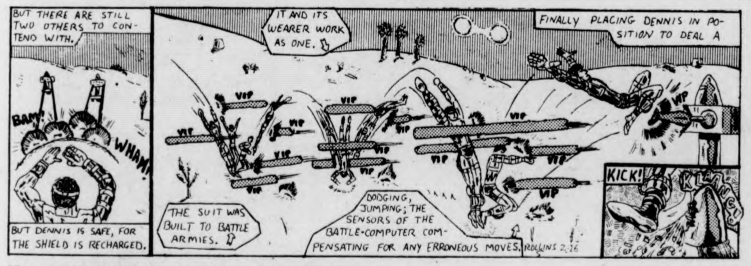
BUT THERE ARE STILL TWO OTHERS TO CONTEND WITH.
BAM!
WHAM!
BUT DENNIS IS SAFE, FOR THE SHIELD IS RECHARGED.
IT AND ITS WEARER WORK AS ONE.
VIP
THE SUIT WAS BUILT TO BATTLE ARMIES.
DODGING, JUMPING; THE SENSORS OF THE BATTLE-COMPUTER COMPENSATING FOR ANY ERRONEOUS MOVES.
FINALLY PLACING DENNIS IN POSITION TO DEAL A
KICK!
KLANG!
ROLLINS 2-16

### WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

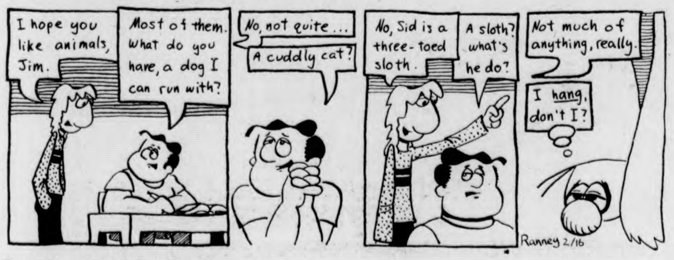
I hope you like animals, Jim.
Most of them. What do you have, a dog I can run with?
No, not quite...
A cuddly cat?
No, Sid is a three-toed sloth.
A sloth? what's he do?
Not much of anything, really.
I hang, don't I?
Ranney 2/16

### BACK AGAIN by K

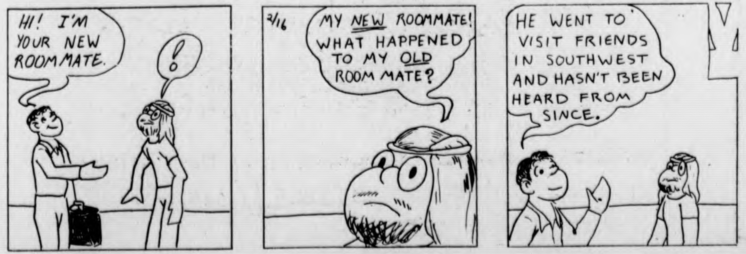
HI! I'M YOUR NEW ROOMMATE.
!
2/16
MY NEW ROOMMATE! WHAT HAPPENED TO MY OLD ROOM MATE?
HE WENT TO VISIT FRIENDS IN SOUTHWEST AND HASN'T BEEN HEARD FROM SINCE.

# Your Birthday

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16** — Born today, you have a keenly intellectual mind, but are often disinclined to use it. You frequently take the emotional view of things, allowing your objective instincts to go unused. You are certain of your ability to achieve whatever you wish, but extremely uncertain about deciding what you wish to achieve. In short, you are hesitant, though very talented.

You are sensitive to the feelings of others, perhaps even more so than to your own, which sometimes take you by surprise. You are often late in recognizing your desires, and thus may lose your chance to realize them. You are, however, quick to know what others wish of and for you and will do your best to fulfill the image others have of you. You have only a vague image of yourself and may find it difficult to focus on a personal identity.

Yours is not an extravagant nature, and you can live on very little. You do need to feel that you have the support of others, not especially in your projects but in your presence, your existence as a separate entity.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17**

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** — Develop your own line of reasoning and you will probably win a few arguments toward evening.

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** — Seek permission of one in authority before you make changes at work.

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** — Mental and physical prowess together win the day. This is a good time to improve your image.

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** — Answers from the business world should put your career where it belongs. Profit accrues at evening.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** — Indicate your destination before setting out, or those responsible for you may worry.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** — Love of travel may cause hard times today. Hours of waiting bring impatience.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** — Curb your tendency toward extravagant purchases. You may be able to satisfy material wants another day.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** -- Negative tendencies bring you contact with one you would rather not be seen with. Turn from temptation.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** -- Success and happiness do not necessarily equate today. The latter may await you upon failure.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** — You should be able to attain great success in small things today. You may be tested at evening.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** — You may prove difficult to manage today, and one upon whom you depend may force you to cope alone.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** — A question of priorities arises early today. Take care that a swift answer is not thoughtless.

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United Feature Syndicate

# Local Television

5:30 ② SESAME STREET
③ MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
⑧ ⑲ THE ODD COUPLE
⑱ CHRIST THE LIVING WORD

6:00 ③ ⑧ ㉒ ㉚ NEWS
⑨ CONCENTRATION
⑪ STAR TREK "Operation: Annihilate"
⑱ BOZO
㉔ TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE — IN OUR OWN IMAGE
㉜ STAR TREK
㊳ HOGAN'S HEROES
㊵ BONANZA "Tommy"
(56) BRADY BUNCH
(57) ZOOM
6:30 ② THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
⑨ JOKER'S WILD
⑱ LASSIE
㉒ ㉚ NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
㉔ TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE — EARTH SEA & SKY
㉗ TARZAN "The Day The Earth Trembled"
㊳ ADAM—12
(56) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
(57) OVER EASY
6:55 ㊵ NEWS
7:00 ② ZOOM
③ ㉒ ㉜ ㊵ NEWS
⑧ CONCENTRATION
⑨ BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
⑪ THE ODD COUPLE "The First Baby"
⑱ FESTIVAL OF FAITH
⑲ ㉚ THE CROSS—WITS
㉔ OVER EASY
㊳ THE ODD COUPLE
(56) MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
(57) DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
7:30 ② WILDERNESS
③ THE DAILY NUMBERS
⑧ THE MUPPET SHOW
⑨ NEWLYWED GAME
⑪ ACTION NEWS
⑲ TATTLETALES
㉒ THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
㉔ (57) THE MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
㉗ NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE BASKETBALL
㉚ SPECIAL EDITION
㉜ "THE GREAT GETAWAY" Starring George Montgomery
㊳ THE JOKER'S WILD
㊵ BOBBY VINTON SHOW
(56) BOSTON COLLEGE HOCKEY
7:31 ③ DOUBLE PLAY
8:00 ② ㉔ (57) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "The Great Whales"
③ THE WALTONS Elizabeth suffers a serious fall, leaving her crippled and the Walton family with shattered hopes for her future.
⑧ ⑲ ㊵ WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
⑨ MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE "Rebel Rousers" Jack Nicholson, Diane Ladd
⑪ LET'S MAKE A DEAL
㉒ ㉚ CHIPS "Cry Wolf" A rash of calls sends CHIP officers Baker and Poncherello plus fire trucks and ambulances to a series of nonexistent accidents
㉜ FEATURE FILM "Hammersmith Is Out" Richard Burton, Liz Taylor
㊳ MARCUS WELBY, M.D. "To Live Another Day"
8:30 ⑧ ⑲ ㊵ JOHN DENVER IN AUSTRALIA
9:00 ② (57) WORLD "Holy Growth"
⑱ THE PTL CLUB
㉒ ㉚ JAMES AT 16
㉔ THERE BE BEASTIES
㊳ MOVIE "Emperor Waltz"
9:30 ⑨ NEW YORK ISLANDERS HOCKEY
㉗ THE WAY IS WAS
10:00 ② ⑪ ㉗ NEWS
③ HAWAII FIVE—O Steve McGarrett, pursuing a drug dealer he suspects of having killed a Honolulu police officer, finds himself in bitter conflict with a federal agent blocking his investigation.
⑧ ⑲ ㊵ BARETTA "The Marker" Tony Baretta learns that old friend Carmine Campello feels compelled by family loyalty to carry out a hit on a racketeer.
㉒ ㉚ WHAT REALLY HAPPENS TO THE CLASS OF 65 "The Class Underachiever"
㉔ TWO FOUR SEVEN TWENTY—FOUR TWENTY FOUR
㉜ THE BOLD ONES "And Those Unborn"
(56) JACK JONES SPECIAL
(57) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
10:30 ② MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
⑪ TO TELL THE TRUTH
㉗ THE ELDER AMERICAN
11:00 ② ㉔ (57) DICK CAVETT SHOW
③ ⑧ ⑲ ㉒ ㉚ ㊵ NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
⑪ THE ODD COUPLE "THE Odd Holiday"
⑱ LIVING FAITH
㉗ MOVIE "The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms"
㉜ ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS "Summer Shade"
㊳ THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
(56) THE HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
11:30 ③ CBS LATE MOVIE "Murder On Flight 502"
⑧ ⑲ ㊵ STARSKY AND HUTCH
⑪ THE HONEYMOONERS "The Safety Award"
㉒ ㉚ ㉜ JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
㊳ IRONSIDE "The Challenge"
(56) NIGHT GALLERY
(57) CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:00 ⑨ LATE MOVIE "Take Me To Town" Ann Sheridan, Sterling Hayden
⑪ TWILIGHT ZONE "Stopover In A Quiet Town"
12:30 ⑧ ㊵ TOMA
⑪ FILM FESTIVAL "Incident AT Phantom Hill" Robert Fuller, Day Dwyer
1:00 ㉒ ㉚ ㉜ TOMORROW
1:30 ⑧ ㊵ NEWS, WEATHER
1:45 ⑨ JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2:00 ③ ㉒ ㉚ NEWS, WEATHER
2:30 ⑪ BIOGRAPHY "Winston Churchill" Part I.
★ — DENOTES ADVERTISING

**EVENING SPORTS**

9:30 ⑨ NEW YORK ISLANDERS HOCKEY Islanders vs. The Colorado Rockies

# Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Obtain by begging: Slang
6 Prayer wheel user
10 Trackman's goal
14 Representative
15 Lifeless
16 Earthenware pot
17 Equine
18 Of the church
20 Biblical mountain
21 Kept a ship at anchor
23 Make reparation
24 Closes hermetically
26 Kindled
28 At the rear
30 Senator
31 Conclude prematurely
32 Finagled again
36 "---, hoo!"
37 "He makes me -- ---!"
38 --- du Diable
39 Amuse
42 Latin American
44 Makes a study of
45 Powerful
46 Runs a ship aground
49 Paramour
50 Smallest
51 Haul
52 Impatient interjection
55 Bond buyers
58 Erect
60 Activist
61 Arrow poison
62 Birds
63 Outer limits
64 Look intently
65 Transfers property

DOWN
1 Entangle
2 On top of
3 Pass swiftly beyond
4 Iowa university
5 Water main outlet
6 Praises
7 English composer
8 Evil: Prefix
9 Summer drink
10 Giving race tips
11 Assign
12 Aircraft
13 Equipped to hear
19 Ecclesiastical low
22 Not new
25 Healing goddess
26 Mid-Westerner
27 Cheerful
28 Word of endearment
29 Black Poet.
30 Pre-final rounds
32 Streets
33 Immoral person
34 Dash
35 Teeth: Comb. form
37 African village
40 Abrasive tips
41 Occupancy fees
42 Extended over
43 No. American Indian
45 Common fund: Informal
46 Avalanche
47 Carpentry joint
48 Uttered frenziedly
49 Failure
51 Woody plant
53 Worn
54 Hardy heroine
56 Pencil end
57 Single
58 100 square

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

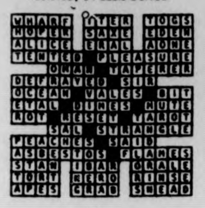

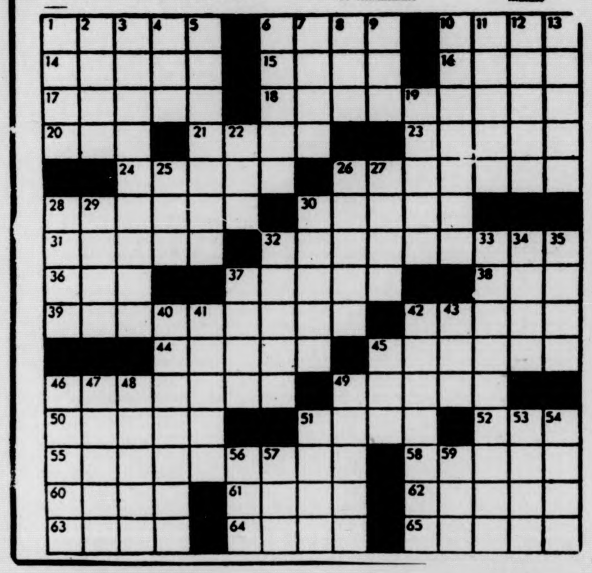

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BRICKER BAND

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FAT and
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Friday, Feb. 17

HAPPY
HOUR
3-7

Doc Sullivan
Returns

for 4 hours of Nostalgia.

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1968 • TEN GREAT YEARS • 1978

# ★ Spinks champ

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

Joe Walcott's title victory over Ezzard Charles in 1951 and Ingemar Johansson's title win over Floyd Patterson 1959.

In this magical mecca of gambling, there was next to none at all on Spinks who was quoted as an 8-1 underdog. That meant if you wanted to bet on Ali to keep his title, there was no one at the Vegas gambling parlors that would accept your bet.

"Odds don't make a fight," said Spinks, who showed remarkable poise considering he had only seven previous pro fights. "I knew about the odds but I didn't worry about them. If I were a betting man, I would have had to bet on myself."

Spinks, a high shcool dropout, said he was willing to give Ali a return although there was no provision for a return bout in the contract he signed for Wednesday's 15-rounder. Spinks received $350,000, by far his biggest purse ever, and Ali made $3.5 million in losing his title.

Ali, who didn't come immediately to the press interview area, said if he had to lose, he was glad to lose to "a man like Spinks.

"What I'd like to do is take some time off and then fight him again," said the somber ex-champ. "I'd like to become the first man ever to win the title three times."

As it now stands, Ali was only one of the two fighters ever to win the heavyweight crown twice. The other man was Floyd Patterson.

Spinks, whose younger brother Mike cheered him on from a ringside seat after winning a decision of his own against Tom Bethea earlier in the evening, said he felt he could beat Ali along.

"I knew he couldn't dance all night and I trained hard," said the new champ. "I had a great opportunity and I knew it. I thank God for what happened. We knew what we had to do to be the man on top and we did it."

Trained by Sam Solomon after turning pro, Spinks made his pro debut on Jan. 15, 1977 in Las Vegas and scored a five-round knockout over Bob Smith. He entered the ring against Ali last night with a pro mark of 6-0-1, the draw coming against Scott Ledoux in a controversial decision last October.

Spinks' road to the sports' richest prize began at the age of 13 when he began taking instructions in the fundamentals of boxing at a recreational center in St. Louis. He was

TURN TO PAGE 12

# Kermit ignores boo-birds

*OAKLAND* [*AP*] — A Chorus of boos didn't bother forward Kermit Washington as he returned to National Basketball Association action for the first time since being suspended for smashing the face of Rudy Tomjanovich.

Admittedly out of shape, Washington still managed to snare 14 rebounds and score six points during 25 minutes of play in a 98-75 Boston Celtic victory over the Golden State Warriors Tuesday night.

"I was pleased with the reception I got," the 6'8" Boston forward said. "California fans are liberal and will pull things people in other areas of the country wouldn't."

Despite the boos, most of the 13,237 fans in the Oakland Coliseum Arena were most interested in bidding a cheerful farewell to retiring Celtic John Havlicek than blasting Washington.

On Dec. 9, Washington, then a Los Angeles Laker, decked Tomjanovich with a blow that inflicted serious injury to the popular Houston Rocket forward, ended his season and possibly will affect the rest of his career.

NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien levied the stiffest fine in NBA history, $10,000, and ordered a 60-day suspension, during which the Lakers traded Washington to Boston last month. He practiced with the Celtics only once prior to the game Tuesday night.

"All I had done until last week was try to keep in shape by running," said Washington. "I wasn't making a living and they took $10,000 from my bank account. I wasn't very well off. The thing still isn't over yet."

Washington admits his biggest test awaits him in Houston. The Celtics are scheduled to play there on Tuesday and General Manager Red Auerbach said that Washington, to avoid trouble, won't accompany the team. Washington disagrees.

"I'm going to Houston," he vowed. "I don't care what they say. If they're paying me to play, I'm going. I know Red said no, but I've got a plane ticket and I'm going. I just want to be able to make a living."

Washington insists he has been unfairly branded a monster.

"I see myself as just a person," the five-year NBA veteran said. "I stay home a lot. Sometimes it seems I read about a different person when I read about Kermit Washington, basketball player.

"I'm hesitant now," he said. "If a fan runs up to me, for all I know, he'll stab me in the back. I don't really mean that, that anyone would stab me. But it scares me a little."

# ★ NU in Cage

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

"But even though they are not a great rebounding team, they make up for it in aggressiveness. Anytime a team can beat a team at home by 13 points, which they did against Colgate last night, you have to respect them."

In last year's game with the Huskies (which UMass narrowly won 82-76), Caligaris scored 28 while Minutemen forward Pyatt scored 26. Guard Alex Eldridge, who Tuesday scored his 1,000th UMass career point, scored 17 and handed out 11 assists.

Two other UMass records are ready to be broken in the next two home games as the record setters will be Pyatt and senior guard and captain Derick Claiborne.

Claiborne needs 33 points to join Eldridge in the over 1,000 career point total, thus giving UMass its first ever over 1,000 point backcourt in the same year.

Meanwhile, in a record that may be set tonight, Pyatt needs 19 points to surpass NBA star Julius Erving as the all-time UMass career point leader. Pyatt now has 1,352 points.

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# Spinks is Champ

*LAS VEGAS [UPI]* — Inexperienced Leon Spinks scored one of boxing's greatest upsets last night when he captured the world heavyweight championship with a 15-round split decision over Muhammed Ali, possibly ending the fabled career of the ring's greatest showman.

Ali was bleeding from the mouth most of the fight as he grew old in the ring at the age of 36 and succumbed to the relentless pursuit of the 24-year-old Olympic light heavyweight gold medalist.

Spinks pressed the attack from the start and never let up. He bloodied Ali's mouth in the second round and ignored all Ali's attempts to rattle him. Ali had a chance to pull out the fight in the final round but was unable to keep Spinks off him and blew a chance for a $12 million rematch with Ken Norton in May.

Immediately after the fight, the exhausted Ali refused to confirm the bout would be his last.

"I did my best," Ali said. "I don't know if I'll fight again. I'd like to maybe have a rematch."

The first thing the new world heavyweight champion did was visit the old one to pay his respects.

"You're a great fighter and fine man," said Spinks to Ali, the man he had just beaten in a 15-round split decision Wednesday night.

"Thanks," mumbled Ali, holding a cold compress to his swollen features. "You ain't so bad yourself."

The next thing the 24-year-old Spinks did was go to his own dressing room where he kneeled down and said his thanks to God for helping him win the championship.

"Ali was my idol since I was a kid," said Spinks, a St. Louis native, who first gained national prominence by winning a gold medal during the 1976 Olympics in Montreal. "He's still my idol. I can't honestly say I feel sorry for him, in my heart I mean, because this is something I always wanted so I could become somebody. But I can't say anything bad about the man. He gave me a great fight."

Spinks' victory over the 36-year-old Ali represented the biggest upset in world heavyweight title history since Ali, an 8-1 underdog himself at the time, dethroned the late Sonny Liston in Miami Beach, Fla., in 1964. It ranked right alongside Jim Braddock's upset over Max Baer in 1935, Jersey

TURN TO PAGE 15

# Huskies to invade Cage

*By MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

If Jimmy the Greek were going to set the betting line on tonight's UMass-Northeastern encounter at the Cage, he might pick the Huskies in an upset based upon past performances.

Because, for every time UMass has played tremendously against a Rutgers, Providence, Holy Cross, and most previously a resounding win over EAA league leading Villanova (87-72), they have looked poor in games with Maine, UConn, and West Virginia.

Coming off the upset of Villanova Tuesday night, the Lea-men staged the best offensive-defensive exhibition of the season, outscoring the Wildcats 52-34 in the second half. But can they do it again against the 12-8 Huskies.

Leaman said following the Villanova win that the second half was one of the best halves he has seen this year. "But," he said, "the thing that worries you about this team is they may not do it again for another week."

However, UMass leading scorer Mike Pyatt (15.8), who scored 22 points against Villanova and who has fully recovered from the flu, says the past is history books for the Minutemen and is looking for a sweep of the game tonight and the battle with George Washington Saturday night.

"We're ready again to go on a winning streak," said Pyatt. "Brad Johnson and I are all recovered, and from the way the team played Tuesday, I'd say we're ready."

Leaman said Northeastern is not a team to be taken lightly, based upon the Huskies having the 16th leading scorer in the country in Dave Caligaris (24.1), and a shooting guard in Peter Harris, averaging 16.1.

The Huskies are coming off an impressive road victory against Colgate, 83-70, and have won five in a row against Wagner, Assumption, Drexel, New Hampshire, and Siena.

"Caligaris is a deadly shooter from the perimeter, and the whole offense revolves around him. Northeastern plays a very patient offense and handles the ball extremely well," said Leaman.

The 6'5", 210 lb. senior Caligaris is played at a small forward, while his forward counterparts, freshman Chip Rucker (6'7", 195 lb.), is a 8.8 scorer and also the leading rebounder with 7.6 caroms per game.

In the backcourt Bill Loughnane, a 6'2", 175 lb. sophomore (4.4 ppg) runs the attack, aided by the 6'1", 160-lb. freshman Doug Clary, who averages 6.5 and rebounds at a 5.5 clip. The first forward off the bench is senior captain Dave Sheehan (6'6", 210 lb.), who shoots for a 8.3 average per game.

Huskie coach Jim Calhoun can be proud of the shooting ability of his club as the Huskies have three players over 50 per cent and another hovering around that mark. Caligaris is a 52 per cent shooter while Harris, Sheehan, and Rucker are 56, 53, and 48 per cent, respectively.

Leaman said they play a "pretty good defense, but are only adequate in rebounding."

TURN TO PAGE 15

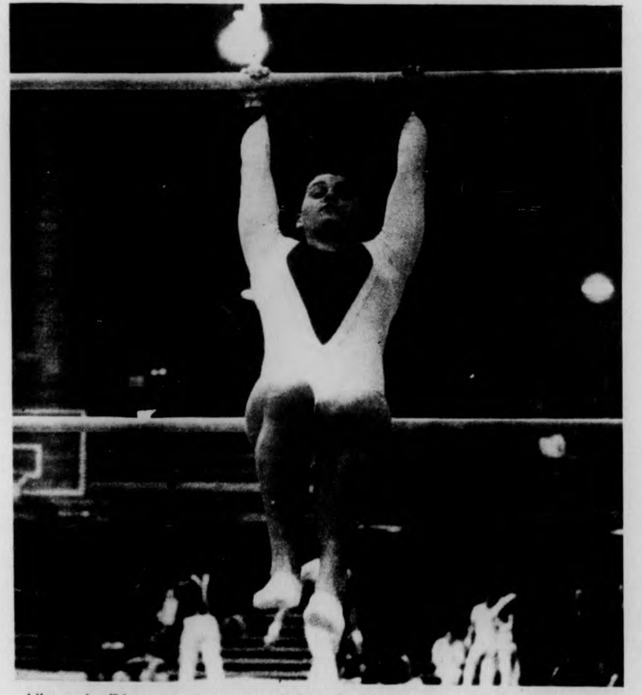

**Like swingin' on a tree gymnast Debbie Smith performs on the uneven parallel bars. UMass won 132.55-122.70. Karen Hemberger with strong performances captured the all around. See Jim Gleason's story in tomorrow's *Collegian*. (Staff photo by Steven Nugent)**

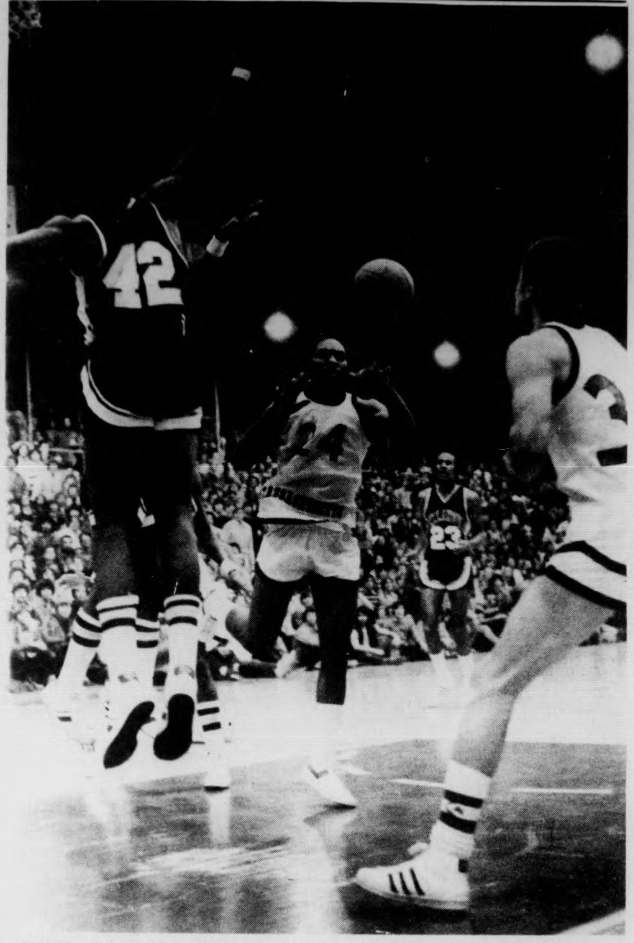

**SHAKE AND BAKE — Why are Alex Bradley (42) and his unidentified teammate jumping for Alex Eldridge (24) when Eric Williams (33) is about to shoot an easy layup? The answer may be the reason Eldridge is averaging nearly nine assists a game and just scored his 1000th career point. (Staff photo by Dave Rodman)**

**Rich Eckel**

## Take nothing for granted

UMass basketball coach Jack Leaman could hire the Arthur D. Little consulting firm of Cambridge, or he could consult the nearest biorhythmn center, or easier yet, just follow the horoscope chart in the daily paper and the results of these inquiries regarding his team would probably be the same.

About the only conclusion anyone can make after analyzing the 1977-78 Minutemen is that the only predictable element to the team is its total unpredictability.

How, you may ask, can a team operate from both ends of the spectrum in such a short time. The Minutemen had reached the lowest point in their season Saturday night when they lost a two point decision, 76-74, to Maine. The last time a UMaine team had defeated UMass in basketball was 1972.

The loss to UMaine had destroyed any credibility UMass held in New England college basketball circles. Even with the absence of Mike Pyatt, there seemed no excuse capable of explaining how UMass could possibly have lost.

Evidence of local dismay over the loss was visible Tuesday night at the Cage. The stands, which had been filled to an overflow capacity against West Virginia, were noticeably comfortable when Keith Herron and Pyatt squared off for the opening tap.

The doors to Curry Hicks had not been locked and any curious passerby would have been admitted at any point during the game. That is a rare occurrance in these parts when UMass is hosting a team the calibre of Villanova.

When Leaman strode onto the floor before the game he was greeted with a polite, but nevertheless, unenthusiastic round of applause from the crowd. The electricity was missing. The enthusiasm had been drowned in the wake of the UMaine loss and it was obvious the Minutemen were going to have to win back the loyalty of their fans.

They wasted little time.

The second half against Villanova was a virtuoso performance. Alex Eldridge controlled the offense's tempo with the flair of an Arthur Fiedler while standing on the podium with the Pops.

Mark Haymore, Pyatt, Eric Williams, Brad Johnson, Derick Claiborne... may have played second fiddle to the command performance of Eldridge, but they were equally important when the final score was tallied.

You could describe the second half as a UMass blitzkrieg through the Villanova defense. It was clean, convincing and brutally efficient as UMass scored 52 points and shot an incredible 68 per cent from the floor.

The Minutemen withstood the answering vollies of long range gunners Herron and reserve guard Tom Sienkiewicz, who were shooting from somewhere north of Northampton.

The final score was UMass 87, Villanova 72. That's a fifteen point margin for those of you who don't major in math (I used a calculator) and for those who major in roundball the margin of victory had to surprise.

Villanova danced into the Cage with a 15-5 record, and were a perfect 7-0 in the EAA. They left one loss poorer and with renewed respect for UMass. So, too, did the fans.

The victory could have a significant impact on the team's post season play. By next Tuesday night UMass fans should know whether a trip to Pittsburgh on the first weekend in March would be worthwhile.

The Minutemen host George Washington Saturday and then travel to Penn State and Duquesne (next Monday and Tuesday) to make up two league games which had been postponed because of foul weather on January 20 and 22.

The pairings for the EAA round robin playoff to determine the league's representative in NCAA post-season play are determined solely on the teams' in-conference records. Therefore, if UMass (currently 3-3 in EAA) could sweep its remaining league games it would draw a favorable position in the playoff structure.

But UMass must face Northeastern tonight and being a smart bettor I'll leave my wallet at home.

Remember the Maine!

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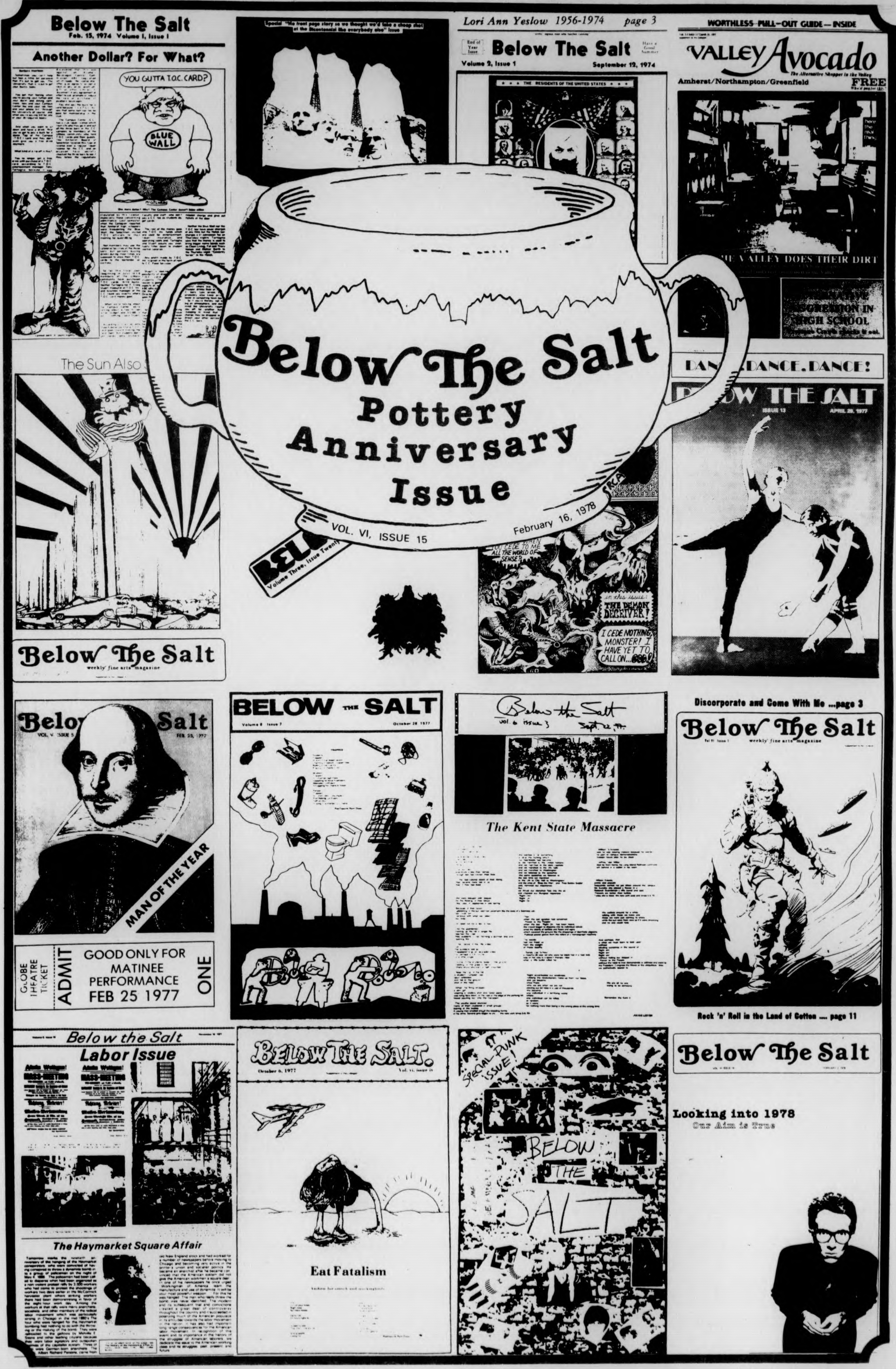

# Below The Salt
## Pottery Anniversary Issue

VOL. VI, ISSUE 15

February 16, 1978

Below The Salt
Feb. 15, 1974 Volume I, Issue I
Another Dollar? For What?
YOU GUTTA T.O.C. CARD?
BLUE WALL
Lori Ann Yeslow 1956-1974 page 3
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VALLEY Avocado
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FREE
THE VALLEY DOES THEIR DIRT
The Sun Also
Volume Three, Issue Twenty
YOU CEDE TO ME ALL THE WORLD OF SENSE?
in this issue: THE DEMON DECEIVER!
I CEDE NOTHING, MONSTER! I HAVE YET TO CALL ON...
DANCE.DANCE.DANCE!
BELOW THE SALT
ISSUE 13
APRIL 28, 1977
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weekly fine arts magazine
Below Salt
VOL. V, ISSUE 5
FEB 25, 1977
MAN OF THE YEAR
GLOBE THEATRE TICKET
ADMIT
GOOD ONLY FOR MATINEE PERFORMANCE FEB 25 1977
ONE
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Eat Fatalism
SPECIAL PUNK ISSUE!
BELOW THE SALT
Below The Salt
Looking into 1978
Our Aim is True

## Photography

# Tsiaras is anything but ordinary

*by LESLEY LAWRENCE*

The son of Macedonian parents who were forced to leave Greece for their political beliefs, Phillip Tsiaras is one of the youngest photographers to have had museum and gallery shows in both Europe and the United States. A graduate of Amherst College, he has recently returned from a one year stay in Greece where he lived and worked on a Watson Fellowship. With a degree in Comparative Lit., Tsiaras feels that the more information and experience one can bring to his art work the grander the expression.

Phillip Tsiaras is an extremely energetic personality and his dynamic nature shines through in his work. Having had little, if any, previous exposure to photography I found Phillips work to be provocative and challenging. His photographs are sometimes humorous, sometimes shocking, but always anything but ordinary.

---

**Salt**: How do you photograph yourself?
**Tsiaras**: When you are in grade school, one of the first intelligent assignments seems to be to try to write an essay on yourself, an autobiography. When we are given cameras we are given the license to record the Universe, so to speak, the objects we perceive thru the lens. I was tired of things, and bored of models and the rest. The biggest problem and the greatest complexity in my life was myself, so I put the camera on a tripod, took my clothes off, and started shooting.

**Salt**: Why the nakedness?
**Tsiaras**: Because clothed I simply wasn't revealing enough. That's to say, I needed to strip my personality bare, to reduce it to it's essentials to work towards my greatest embarrassments. I have always felt relatively good about my body. But when I put the camera eye to my naked self-I was a child again; it was terrific.

**Salt**: Would you say there is a certain amount of narcissism in your self-pastels?
**Tsiaras**: Definitely. How could there not be? Perhaps in my case there is a little extra. Being Greek, I feel that there are various legacies that have been made available to me. So I can strike an ancient juicy pose and get away with it.

**Salt**: Do you think your work is erotic?
**Tsiaras**: Yes, there is sexuality in my work. There is also self-love, hate, self-destruction, and fear of self in it. The personality is always involved in this. I try to give people an interesting part of myself-true or false they put the pieces together...so in a sense it's a personal narrative.

**Salt**: How do you want people to react to your work?
**Tsiaras**: I want them to swoon, but intelligently. I'd like them to gush a little bit before my pastels, the way a cave man would when hearing Beethoven's 9th for the first time. Their interest should draw them close enough so that they might sniff the image curiously, as though it were good fromage...After all, art is seduction. We spend our lives refining our vision and technique so that we can seduce someone into believing it too. Personal expression is nothing if you haven't got an audience...

**Salt**: What about your motion shots?
**Tsiaras**: When I did my motion shots I did them in such a way as to create a kind of stark background, I think I was very influenced by Bergman's films in the old days and I loved those desolate backgrounds with the white sky and no clouds-with one spare element-like one tree.

**Salt**: What about your black and white photography? How do you compare them to your pastels?
**Tsiaras**: In all of this, I do not mean to blaspheme black and white photography. It is a delicate and subtle form of expression. It is, perhaps, an even higher art form than color photography because as a medium it requires greated discipline and refinement of sensibility. The eye is a whore, it wants color. When given a black and white photograph it says "I will not work today." I really take my hat off to people like Steiglitz, Callahan, Weston, Bullock-all those great champions of the black and white image.

**Salt**: How did this show come to be?
**Tsiaras**: I probably wouldn't have had this show if I hadn't had one major show in Seattle at the Seattle Museum of Modern Art. When I was at Amherst College I seemed to be having small shows here and there all the time. I guess I always wanted to show my work to people. Now I just do it in bigger spaces.

**Salt**: How were you able to have shows at such an early age?
**Tsiaras**: It depends on how the artist developes...first of all you have to have the work, secondly you have to find somebody or someway of getting that work shown and written about...if someone comes to see your work or is interested in you, you have to have some work available so they know by past criticisms that there has been interest in you by intelligent people from the past.

**Salt**: If that's the case does the public really have a chance to decide for themselves?
**Tsiaras**: ...There is an aristocracy in the art world just like there is an aristocracy in the money world. Anybody can create the perimeters of tastes if his work and personality is strong enough.

**Salt**: In what direction do you feel your work taking you?
**Tsiaras**: I feel that my work is spreading into all kinds of directions. Presently, as you can see with this show, I'm involved with various kinds of arrangements and comparisons, like the double image (one black and white put next to the same image colored) or Time sequence diptychs, or conceptual narrative pieces, and lots of self-work that will be sopping with Byzantine golds. Perhaps I will take the camera into my family life and see what happens. Anyway, it's probably not such good luck to talk about it. Basically, I guess, I will just continue working. In the end it's the only thing that really matters.

## Writers wanted

***BELOW THE SALT*** is seeking submissions of the creative literary efforts of U.Mass. students. All are encouraged to submit prose or poetry pieces in order that we may present a fair sampling of community work. Please include name, address or telephone number so that we may offer you feedback regarding your efforts. Manuscripts may be left in the Fiction and Poetry folder, Below the Salt office, located in the rear of the Collegian Office, first floor of the Campus Center.

**Below The Salt**

| | |
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**Below The Salt**
takes its name from the relationship between nobles and peasants at the medieval European dinner table. The preciousness of salt requiree that it be placed accessible to the lords and beyond the peasants' reach. Hence, the peasants sat "below the salt".
In an age where the tools of expression are like cultural salt, our paper is dedicated to the restoration of the participatory function of art, music and literature as well as physical culture.

**Below The Salt**
is prepared to accept articles of diverse opinion on a variety of topics of cultural interest, as well as original contributions. Submissions can be made at the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center; 545-3500.

## Inside today's Salt

### about the cover:

Self explanatory. 'Nuff said.

### dance

Sharon True extemporates on contemporary dance. Page 4.

Ms. Shain gives Alvin Ailey the once over. Page 11.

### fiction

Dukakis' Valentines Week continues. Page 5.

### community

Child care in the Valley. Page 6.

### film

Skip goes soft on "Semi-Tough." Page 9.

### music

Records down 1 ⅓. Page 11.

Our pardon: last week's cover and centerfold photos courtesy Dan Vullemier.

## Anti-ar tic-u-la-tion

**(dream of patti smith)**

roaming on frozen moments
in tuned silence
I swallow your patois and
my ribs begin to peel

enough of your stuff
it's my quarter and
I prefer the flip side
besides of Bancusi and Baudelaire
I drew short straw

so
shall I derrange
to meet you
the lunch counter at Flo's
between layers of a triple decker

for dessert
you devil dog
in my hotel room
and you gaze about
homely when stilled
taking sub total
disques
some french
books
some yours
some yours
some yours

enough of your guff
I'm too old
your internicine scene
our foreheads link
like crazy glue
silent squat swat swap spit and
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w/out
no sink hairs to remember you
by

*-A. RIMBORED*

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# Four years of Below the Salt- a crock?

*by IRA HUNTER*

This week marks the fourth anniversary of the UMass Daily Collegian's fine arts supplement, Below The Salt. Founded by students of Umass to report and reflect their cultural needs and ideas in February 1974, Below The Salt enters its fifth year of publication and service with this "Pottery Aniversary Tribute."

Our figuratively ceramic Salt was molded by its first editor Michael C. Kostek into an outrageously bold and anarchistic creation that challenged the audience to think. Kostek's cultural prodding enlightened some and offended many, but it was never dull. Musical advocate and creator of the "Singing Ink" pages, Michael has since gone on to be a successful local record magnate and entrepreneur-a virtual cultural "salter of the Earth."

The pot was further molded by its next editor, Tyla L. Michelove. Willing to try anything once, Tyla introduced many new elements into Salt and livened up Salt's graphic format. She did, however, maintain Kostek's strong musical orientation with help of Jack Cahill and Andy Mckenzie. Andy went to England after graduation in pursuit of musical Nirvana, and Jack is now audio-visual coordinator at the Hampshire College Library. There is, you see, life after UMass. The ever-experimenting Tyla has stabilized somewhat into a marriage with former Salt theatre editor Jim Sawyer.

In 1976 editor Craig Roche gave Salt a deep-fired record industry glaze. While carrying the "Singing Ink" philosophy to a dangerous extreme, Craig nonetheless added some handsome embellishments to the Salt with well written interviews with political and social notables like William Loeb and Boston mayor Kevin White.

In his second semester Craig enlisted the aid of apprentice potter Mark Leccese. Mr. Roche then mysteriously departed to the west coast, where he has not been heard from since, and left Mark watching the pot in the spring of 1977.

Assistant editors Patrick McQuaid and Debbie Schafer at this time produced the controversial and entertaining "Valley Avocado" (with financial assist from music-mogul Michael Kostek.) This dynamic duo began applying a slick cosmetic glaze to hide the flaws in our three-year-old Salt pot, but Leccese failed to notice. Under his less than watchful eye the pot he was charged to watch tumbled and broke onto fragments.

Leccese resigned, leaving Schafer and McQuaid to pick up the pieces. They were assisted in this task by Mike Doran but the project was soon handed over to Rich Pioli and longtime Salt associate Bob Armstrong in the bloodless coup of September, 1977.

These two craftsmen decided to start with a fresh lump of clay rather than try to repair the former Salt. The remaining debris was swept away and they began this new project, though Bob was left in mid-autumn to finish the work alone. Ken Shain joined the paper at that time and added some new ideas to Salt.

...And here we are, today. Ken Shain is at the wheel, assisted by Collegian news veteran Mary Brown and the already familiar Bob Armstrong. All three are masters of their craft, and the still pliable Salt is beginning to take on a new form as a mirror of campus participatory culture.

"Let us be the first rung on your ladder to superstardom!" propounds young Mr. Shain with obvious editorial ardor these days, aware of Salt's longstanding role as valley starmaker. From its pages stepped the inimitable UMan Gary Gomes, now a social worker and cultural vanguard in the eastern part of the Commonwealth. David Sokol, bon vivant and consumer of redux culture deluxe is a famous participating advocate of spectatorial culture in the valley. E. Patrick McQuaid has seasoned into an energetic stringer for the valley's dailies while the spectral RasTapunk Ram Dass is busy preparing for a study on the effects of money on culture.

In our bullpen, of course, are veterans of the "editorial wars" David Letters and Debbie Schafer, two folks who not only continue to contribute but maintain their professional lives as well. Bob Armstong was last seen here, and so have many other possible geniuses we are always looking to exploit.

"Join the solar system and get Below The Salt! You could be a moon, a planet, or a star, but you might not ever know it unless you try..."

# Dollar Brand: piano as percussion

*Reviewed by BOB ARMSTRONG*

Dollar Brand is a musician whose music transcends ordinary classifications. The South African pianist's ability to synthesize purely African musical elements with those of the Afro-American idiom is matched by no musician. The scope, power, and grand sweep of his music evices a depth of feeling that is unique in its simple yet commanding dignity.

Brand appeared in a concert at the Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College Friday evening. Playing both piano and soprano saxophone he was joined by Talib Quader on saxes, flute, and oboe; Greg Brown on bass; and John Betsch on drums. The concert was a compelling presentation of various African and Afro-American musical forms, ranging from chant-singing in a South African dialect to rousing boogie-woogie finish that had the joint a-jumpin'. The first half of the concert was all ensemble work, with Brand passing almost as much time on soprano sax as on the piano. One piece featured Quader weaving arabesques over Brand's punctual comping. Brand worked relatively restrained pianistic ramblings, and rather simple, folkish sax phrasings, often providing a rhythmic, as well as harmonic counterpoint to Quader's soloing.

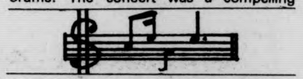

After a brief intermission Brand retook the stage to perform alone. A large, angular man, Brand sat at the piano with a sort of regal, quiet dignity. Here his artistry began to fully assert itself; where before he had played comparitively simple tunes and had given his band a great deal of time to solo, he now demonstrated his mastery in creating powerful musical statements by skillfully weaving many layers of hammered notes. Brand is at his best when performing solo piano; where the constraints of added instrumentation are removed he is able to build his own majestic musical structures. This he did, beginning with short, simple melodies and then building on them with increasingly voluminous flurries of notes until he reached thundering climaxes where he was quite literally hammering the piano greatly pleasing the full-house crowd.

Brand is undoubtedly one of the very best "percussive" pianists; with Cecil Taylor, Sun Ra, and McCoy Tyner he shares a talent for making great use of the purely percussive characteristics of the piano, something which has been for too long ignored by most all other pianists. Brand's approach is unique in that he employs indigenously African musical elements, folk melodies in particular (while also using the piano as if it were a choir drum plus Afro-American "jazz" stylings, thus producing a seductive pianistic portrait of these two forms.

After this powerful exploration of sound, the rest of the ensemble reappeared on stage and performed in a few more selections, with Brand again playing in a relatively restrained manner, finishing with a rousing boogie-woogie finish that had the crowd on its feet for an encore, which was also another hard-charging stomper. Brand did seem inappropriately heavy-handed during the more lively numbers; there was a bit too much of a contrast between his punctual hammering and the upbeat swing of the rest of the band. This set did feature some very spirited, if somewhat sloppy music. While Brand and the inventive John Betsch were not at fault, it must be said that Quader and Brown did get a little messy here and there, and though they are competent, they are not on a par with Brand and Betsch. It ought also to be known that Brand was playing last Friday with a bad case of the flu, which would explain why he didn't solo as extensively as he might have otherwise. Still, he, and to a somewhat lesser extent, his group, gave a strong performance, and Brand left no doubt as to the importance of an artist who is able to fuse the music of black people of two continents into a commanding synthesis.

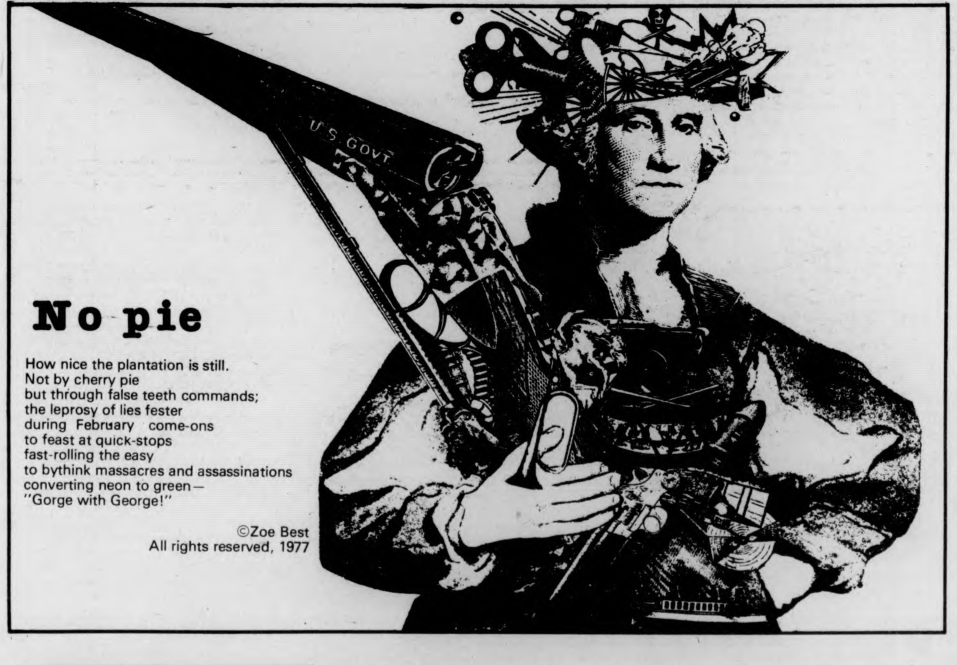

## No pie

How nice the plantation is still.
Not by cherry pie
but through false teeth commands;
the leprosy of lies fester
during February come-ons
to feast at quick-stops
fast-rolling the easy
to bythink massacres and assassinations
converting neon to green—
"Gorge with George!"

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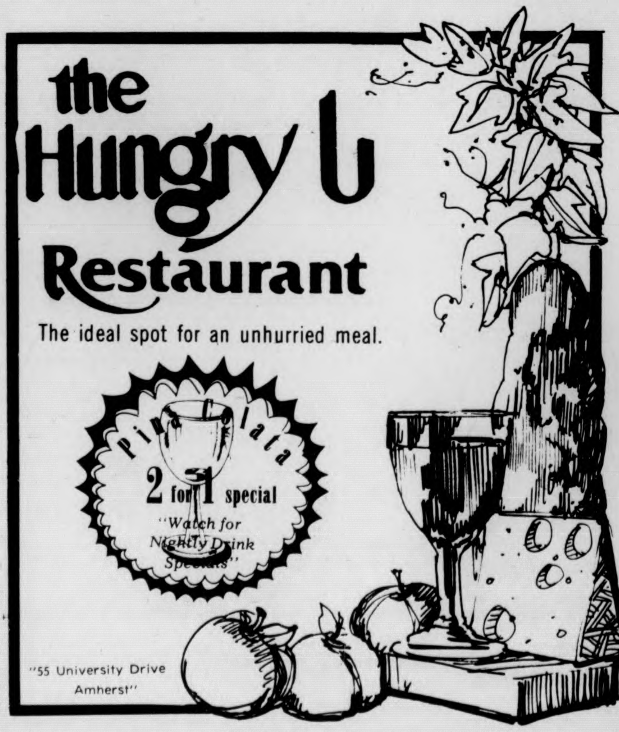
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# Bringing drama to dance

*Reviewed by SHARON TRUE*

I am constantly amazed by the awesome power of dance to move, communicate, astound, inspire...and all these inner chords of feeling were struck anew by a performance given Friday, Feb. 10 by the Contemporary Dance System in the Kirby Memorial Theater at Amherst College.

The fiesta dances of the small towns and villages of Mexico, which celebrate much history and tradition, both sacred and profane, is the setting for "La Malinche," a dance choreographed by Jose Limon in 1947 and presented here under the direction of Daniel Lewis and Laura Glenn. The dance "deals with conquest, perfidy, remorse, and triumph, all well-known in the sad and beautiful history of Mexico." (program note).

These political-historical ideas are expressed in the framework of a romantic triangle, with La Malinche (Laura Glenn) foresaking her lover, El Indio (Peter Healey) for the entrancing power of the Conquistador, feeling remorse at the angrily accusing finger of El Indio from his prison cell, then joining forces with him and triumphing over the Conquistador.

Before the conquest, La Malinche and El Indio dance with a carefree air; tripping, light little catch-steps, modestly downcast eyes, slightly bent arms held still before them, with cupped hands, doll-like, with their sweet facial expressions, the girl's rose-colored, puff-sleeved dress and boy's all-white, pajamaish top and trousers completing the image of youthful innocence. The Conquistador comes, places El Indio in an upstage corner (prison) and proceeds to seduce La Malinche in a very curious manner--he slips his waist-high crosssword under the girl's back and slowly draws her up to him, while she is weak with ecstacy mingled with fear. From the corner, the boy watches. Kneeling, he doubles over, struggling with his bonds, and freeing himself, he points a visciously accusing finger at her perfidy. In her remorse, she attempts to protect him by hiding him under the full black skirt she donned during rhe seduction of the Conquistador; this he angrily throws off. Finally, she removes the skirt, and joins with him to overcome the Conquistador.

The emotions evoked by the dancers were genuinely felt, the movements truly motivated; however, I found myself wallowing in the complexities of the plot and getting sidetracked in my efforts to decifer the symbolic meaning of the skirt, the cross, the doll-like arms. Still, it is a fascinating dance.

Another dance thick with ideas and relationships on a touchingly personal level is Doris Humphrey's "Day on Earth," choreographed in 1951 and revived under the direction of Daniel Lewis, to some lovely pioneer Americana music by Aaron Copland. There are four characters, a Woman, a Young Woman, and a Child, all dressed in simple cotton frocks, and a Man dressed in work trousers and shirt.

Whether it was an intentional ambiguity or a flaw in the choreography, the dance could be interpreted in at least two ways; the title and the names of the characters suggest that the dance is about the growth of a family -- courtship, marriage, child rais-

TURN TO PAGE 8

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# Valentine's Day ..........after all

*by D.E. MARSHALL*

Carl walked slowly through the Campus Center, his books clutched under his arm. He noted all the couples walking hand in hand who passed by. It seemed as if everyone had a partner except him. Well. why not? This was Valentine's Day after all. Carl walked through the coffeeshop hoping to run into a familiar face, but he didn't see anyone. He looked up at the big clock in the coffeeshop; it said 10:00. He had a 10:10 to make, so he hurried past the crowd of students coming into the shop for a break between classes. He passed the fellow selling flowers on the concourse. "Valentine's Day Special," he shouted, "Roses three for a dollar! Buy one for your lover!" Carl stopped by the table to smell the roses; they were beautiful scarlet colored ones and they had a scent that reminded him of his grandmother's parlor on her anniversary when his grandad used to bring his grandma two dozen roses. "Roses for my Rosalie, Carl. I buy your grandma roses for forty-five years now. Always two dozen long-stem roses for our anniversary. You should live so long and be happy. One day you'll have a woman to buy roses for just like your grandma. Wonderful woman, your grandma, Carl."

The man selling flowers noticed Carl smelling the roses. "Wanna bunch, special for Valentine's Day, hey maybe you want to bring some to your girl or something?"

Carl shrugged his shoulders, as if to say no thank you and walked away. "Bring some to my girl, huh? What girl? This guy must think he's really funny." Carl wlaked up the stairs to the candy counter in the Union. "Here's twenty five cents for the Times," he said, leaving a quarter on the counter. Carl scanned the front page as he crossed the path leading to Machmer. "Cuban troops fighting in Somalia, U.S. directly encourages opposition to Nicaraguan regime, International economic forecast remains grim," and near the bottom right corner of the page it said, "Weather today, unseasonably mild, warm, sunny and gay, Cupid's out spreading love today." Maybe my lucky day, Carl thought for a moment as he entered the building. "Quit kidding yourself will you; so what if you meet a woman today, she'll only end up being a close 'friend' like the others."

Carl walked into the class and took a seat in the back. He was late, the professor had already started the lecture. It was his first class in Ancient and Medieval mythology. Today's lecture was on "Arturian Romance and Courtly Love." A timely topic for today, Carl thought, as he opened his notebook and clicked his ballpoint. He tuned his ears in to the lecture. Professor Morgan took a drag from her Benson and Hedges and proceeded to define what was meant by courtly love. "If she doesn't have an oral fixation, I don't know who does," Carl thought, "she smokes at least five cigarettes a lecture."

"Courtly love poets," she was explaining, "wrote great poems given to the praise of adulterous heterosexual relationships. They are poems about mysterious women who have magical powers. The women in these poems symbolize the ideal woman. They are portraits of women who never appear in real life..." Carl played with that last thought in his mind. He was not sure whether he totaly agreed. It was true that he'd never been chosen to fall in love with a magical woman; but he sure thought he'd known a few. Hell, there must have been five or six women who'd been ideal in his life. Except that in his story they had always turned out to be ideal for someone else. It had always been, "Oh Carl you're such a sweet guy, you're really cute, you know that if you were a few years older I'd..."

## fiction

He just couldn't figure it out. Why was it that everytime he was interested in someone they would always go out with someone else? Talk to Carl? Yes. Have sex with him? No. That was the way it was.

Carl had stopped listening to the professor's lecture three topics ago. He was thinking about all the women he had loved. He remembered being in love with Sarah when he was fifteen. He met her camping one summer. She was a beautiful girl, but he had been afraid to be too forward with her for fear that he would offend her. Bright move, he didn't want to offend her, so he let his friend take her down to the ocean during the campfire instead of himself. Even so, she did like him. She wrote him letters for about a year when he moved away to Brazil, and gave him her picture. How lucky he'd been to have that picture, he thought. So what if he didn't have a girlfriend down there. He didn't need one. "See this picture," he would tell the guys, "that's Sarah, my girl back in the

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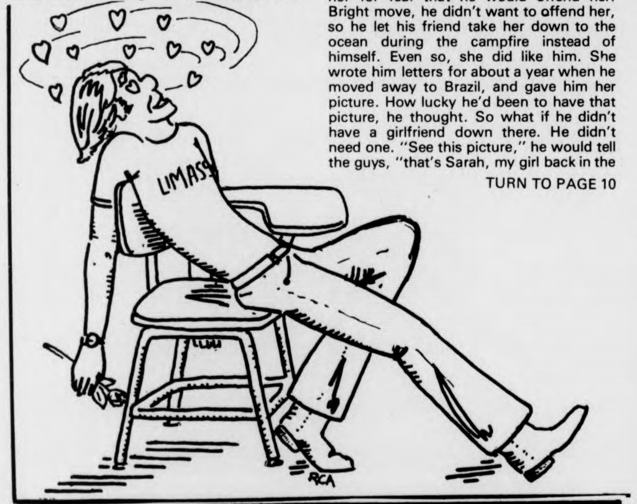

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# Child care in the Five-College area

*by PATRICIA KEEFE*

Working or attending school can be difficult, even for those of us on our own. For some, the addition of childcare needs to the schedule can be very restrictive. For parents taking advantage of the many infant and childcare services in the 5-College area, it doesn't have to be. Tuition assistance, co-op and 1/2 day arrangements help to make these services more accessible for low-income and student families.

The UMass Child Care Co-ordinating Office is located at 221 Berkshire house. According to University Directions '78, it operates a system of daycare centers open to children of UMass students, faculty, staff and members of the 5-College Community. These programs are co-ordinated by the University Community Developement Center and UMass Child Care System Co-ordinator Mark Segar. The Child Care Office serves as an information referral center as well as maintaining a library of childcare literature, resource information and pamphelets. Books may be borrowed at any time. The office also maintains a list of babysitters and family day-care centers. The list is sent out to all university staff and departments, as well the Continuing Education program. As explained by Segar, the office "tries to match services to the needs of each particular family." Babysitter screening is left up to the parents.

The office runs a workshop of basic First Aid and Child Development as a service for sitters. There is also a toy-lending library open to community and family daycare centers located in North Village Apts. This service is conveniently open several evenings a week.

Although the idea of daycare is not new in itself, the actual existence and funding of daycare can be considered so. According to Segar, "in the past there was always support for services for dorm residents. Only recently has a rise in support for offcampus students, in particular those with children, been seen." He adds that "child care is still pretty much undervalued in our society. It is assumed that women will care for children for free. It is this attitude that leaves taking care of children the only thing society hasn't placed a dollar sign in front of. People just don't realize how expensive in both time and money it is to provide quality childcare."

Segar believes that contrary to the hopes of childcare chains, (i.e. Living and Learning Schools), it is impossible to make a profit out of childcare. Attitudes are slowly changing. More and more families find themselves in need of second incomes. The number of single parent families is increasing. "It is single women as parents who really need low-cost childcare the most. The university-sponsored childcare centers offer the lowest fees in the state," stated Segar. In this respect, he feels that the university has recognized the non-profit aspect of childcare.

Family daycare and group care centers are run in peoples homes. Facilitators are licensed by the state to assure they have passed health and safety regulations. They are not given educational training as such, although the UMass Child Care Office does run occasional workshops on the basics of child developement. The office also puts facilitators in touch with state agencies.

The Hampshire Community Action Day Care Centers run a system of licensed Federal Daycare Centers (FDC) where health and safety regulations are stressed. To become licensed is a relatively simpleprocess. Most forms can be filled out by the facilitators. A toy lending library is available for those FDC's that don't have the funds to spend on a variety of play equipment for their charges. Most FDC's limit the number of children accepted. Segar maintains that there is nowhere near enough support for these centers which are filled to90%capacity as a national average.

The UMass Child Care system recieves funding from the undergraduate and graduate student senates as well as from the commuter collective. So far this year they have received well over $17,000 in suport from these organizations. One of the major uses of this support is in the form of tuition assistance for student families.

Other forms of aid come from Title XX of the Social Security Act. Title XX subsidizes the cost of daycare for low income families, participants of AFDC and those in training programs to become self-sufficient. "There are several ways to become eligible for this aid," says Segar, "and most student families are eligible."

Presently there are 25 slots reserved for non-tuition children within the university day care system. Sometimes the number of available slots is extended by dividing some slots for 1/2 day participants.

Last year the state tried to tighten the eligibility requirements for Title XX so as to exclude most student families from receiving aid. The centers, by working together, organized demonstrations and sent some representatives to Boston to talk with the Commissionor of the Welfare Dept. and were successful in their attempts to prevent the change.

As with college tuition, daycare center tuitions only cover about one third the cost of the actual program. A system which helps both centers and families needing financial assistance is co-ops. Many parents put in time at several positions in their child's daycare center. This not only cuts costs, but helps to assure some degree of parental control over the education and care of their pre-schoolers.

For those families with special-needs children, there are several alternatives. The Western Massachusetts Association For Children With Learning Disabilities, Inc. provides education and information regarding special problems of children with learning disabilities. The Amherst Community Clinical Nursery School, office is located in Skinner Hall, UMass, and the nursery school is open to Hampshire County children aged 3-7 with mental or physical handicaps. Home teaching is available to handicapped children 3 years of age and younger. There are no waiting lists or fees. Included are referral services to other special programs for retarded and handicapped children.

Other special programs are the Hampshire Educational Collaborative (HEC) located at 127 Russell Street, Hadley and the Green Trustee House on Hopkins Academy Campus. General requirements maintain that the person be a resident of Hampshire County and be determined to need the particular service as determined by HEC and the public school system. The HEC's preschool program deals with children with special needs and operates a diagnostic and evluative center for pre-schoolers where short term and long term programming may be necessary. Also provided is intensive parent counseling and training as well as home and nursery school tutoring.

Photo by Howard Barnstone

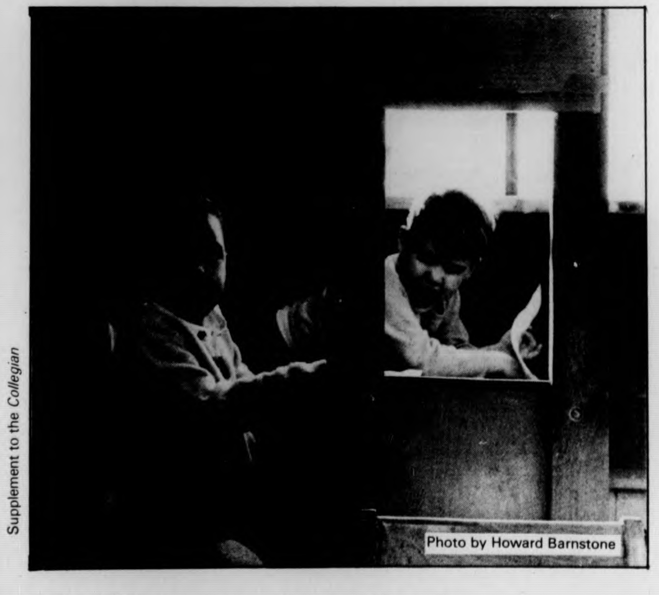
Photo by Howard Barnstone

The Learning Developement Center is located at 305 Shattuck Hall, Mt. Holyoke College. Diagnosis and evaluation of learning disabilities, school year tutorials and consulting are some services offered. The center maintains a learning disabilities library open to the public.

Special programs mentioned by Mark Segar include the new Fort River Preschool which combines special-needs children with "normal" children in the classroom. Segar says that "the objective of most programs is to the greatest degree to integrate their classes."

For those parents concerned with racist and sexist learning materials and educational environments, Segar states that "all university sponsored daycare centers work hard to provide non-racist/sexist and multicultural curriculumn. Some efforts in this area are included in the Universities' affirmative action program. Right now efforts are being made to hire more male staff so that children may experience men in nurturing, caring roles that they don't get in many places in society." At the office library are materials dealing in these areas as well as a pamphelet entitled "10 Quick Ways To Analyze Children's Books For Racism and Sexism."

"Most parents prefer daycare centers either in their neighborhoods or near their place of work," according to Segar. Four of the University sponsored centers are either in or near the University owned family complexes. There are three such centers in North Village Apts. alone, another located near the Newman Center and one near Southwest. For those families that commute either to work or the University, it may make more sense to use neighborhood centers as the university centers are usually full.

The University sponsored daycare centers include the University Day School directed by Margaret Kline and located at Bowditch Lodge, UMass. The school accepts children ages 2-6 years, and is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The fees are $175/semester half-day and $350/semester full day. This is the largest center on campus and serves as a teacher training site for the School of Education.

The University Day School is staffed by student teams guided by staff and graduate students in the morning and by a head teacher and assistant teacher in the afternoons. A teacher's aid and many workstudy students complete the staff. Workshops are held for staff and outside resources are consulted.

The day school classroom style is that of an open classroom where emphasis is on preparation of materials and organization of space as opposed to extensive teacher presentation and time organiziations. The school tries to organize their program around the needs of each child as much as possible. They feel that schools inevitably effect the total developement of children-physical, social, emotional and aesthetic as well as intellectual and try to meet all those needs.

The Grassroots Cooperative School, directed by Sandi Mroz, is located at 434 N. Pleasant St. (First Baptist Church). Children aged 2½ - 5 years are accepted. Hours are 8:30 am - 12:30pm and fees are $135(co-op)/$175(non co-op) per semester. The capacity is 24.

The intent of this organization is to provide a quality pre-school program with maximum involvement. Parental control is maintained through working directly in the classroom, establishing school policys, serving as officers and advisory board members and the hiring of professional staff

Educational objectives for children include physical activities, the basic skills for future learning experiences, encouragement of personal expression and the desire for knowledge, and the developement of feelings of selfworth.

The North Village Children's Center (549-6958), directed by Mary Jane MacDonald is situated in J 16 North Village Apts. The center accepts children aged 21/2-5 years. Their hours are 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and fees are set for the following sessions: A.M. (8:30-12:30) - $165, P.M. (1:30-5:00) - $150, Full day (8:30-5:00) -$340, Extra hours (8:00-8:30)-$20, (5:00-5:30)-$20.

Capacity is 14 with the high teacher-child ratio of 1-4. Curriculum is basically a "hands on" experiential approach to learning. The children are encouraged to explore-touch-ask-take apart-and do as much as possible on their own. Major emphasis is on emotional and social developement, with the premise that this foundation helps build a strong sense of self and an awareness of others. Their semester follows the UMass academic calendar.

For younger children, there is the Infant Care Experiential Center (ICEC) directed by Terry Harris and located in 15 North Village Apts. Children aged 3 months-2 1/2 years are accepted, hours are 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Fees are as follows: 1/2 day/full semester coop $180/$305/semester, 1/2 day/full day non-coop $205/$355/semester and capacity is 14.

ICEC employs a professional staff of infant caregivers along with student aides. Parents participate in many aspects of the program. The two main objectives of the program are to maintain a healthy atmosphere in which the children can develope a sense of self, both individually and as members of a social group. The second objective is to meet the educational needs of each child, the children are exposed to colors, shapes, the alphabet, numbers, parts of the body, animals and songs.

The New World Day School (NWDS) directed by Marshena Gist is found in J13 and J14 North Village Apts. NWDS accepts children aged 2.9-7 years, hours are 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Fees are listed as follows: 1/2 day/full-day coop $125/$250/semester, 1/2 day/full-day non-coop $175/$350/semester, (extra charge before 8:30 and after 4:30).

NWDS is liscenced by the Mass. Office for Children. They offer a multi-cultural preschool program, which includes elementary Spanish instruction. Objectives of the school include significant contributions made by African, Asian, Hispanic and Native American Cultures. The educational program provides maturational developement of the children and insures the physical, emotional, and social well-being of the children. New World is a parent-cooperative which is administered and maintained by all parents for the purpose of minimizing tuition cost for child care that is needed.

Further information may be obtained from the Child Care Office in a handout entitled "Child Care at the University" or by contacting the center directors for more details. Other child care facilities are as follows:

*Infant/Toddler Playgroup Program*
Skinner Hall, U.Mass., 545-2403
("never any openings as demand exceeds service")
*Human Development Lab School*
*Skinner Hall, UMass, 545-2403*
*After School Daycare*
Mark's Meadow School, 549-1507
*Amherst Community Clinical Nursery School*
Skinner Hall, UMass, 545-0715
*Amherst Day School* [*Little Red Schoolhouse*]
Amherst College Campus, 253-5259
*Amherst Montessori School*
740 Main Street, 253-5916
*Amherst Nursery School and Kindergarten*
Corner of Pine and Henry Sts., 549-1126
*Hampshire-Franklin County Day Care*
Mt. Toby Friends Meeting House
Long Plain Rd. Leverett, 549-0588
*Child Study Nursery School*
Amherst Regional High School, 549-3710
*The Common School*
521 So. Pleasant St., 253-7913
*First Congregational Church Pre-school*
Main St., 253-7586 or 549-6360
*Living and Learning School*
611 Belchertown Rd., 253-2517
*Unitarian Pre-school*
121 N. Pleasant St., 253-2848
*Wonderhaven*
433 S. Pleasant St., 256-8156
*Amherst Well-Baby Clinic*
(Free public service, mostly preventitive medicine, call townhall for schedule of appts. and more information)
*Belchertown Community Nursery School Inc.*
Main St., Belchertown, 323-4467
*Belchertown Educational Day Care Center*
51 Main St., Belchertown, 323-5107
*Cloverdale Parant Co-operative Nursery School*
Telephone for information, 586-2224 or 584-1672
*College Church Pre-School Kindergarten*
58 Pomeroy Terrace, Northampton, 586-4446 or 586-0057
*Family Day Care*
80 Main St., Northampton, 586-1399
*Hampshire County Action Day Care Centers and Pre-School Programs*
80 Main St., Northampton, 584-4434 or 586-1399
*Head Start - Hampshire*
80 Main St. Northampton, 584-4434 or 586-1399
*Munroe Child Development Center*
40 Munroe St., Northampton, 584-7828
*Smith Child Care Center*
Elm St., Northampton, 584-6020
*Smith College Campus School*
Gill Hall, Prospect St., Northampton, 584-2700 ext. 266
*Smith Vocational Laboratory Pre-School*
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*Amherst Public Schools*
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239 Whitmore Adm. Building, UMass, 545-1951
*The PLay Library*
North Village Apts., Laundry Building, 545-1960
*The Adolescent Day Treatment Program*
11 Cahpel St., Northampton Administered by: Comprehensive Children's Center, 72 Pomeroy Terrace, Northampton, 584-1644 ext. 200, 240

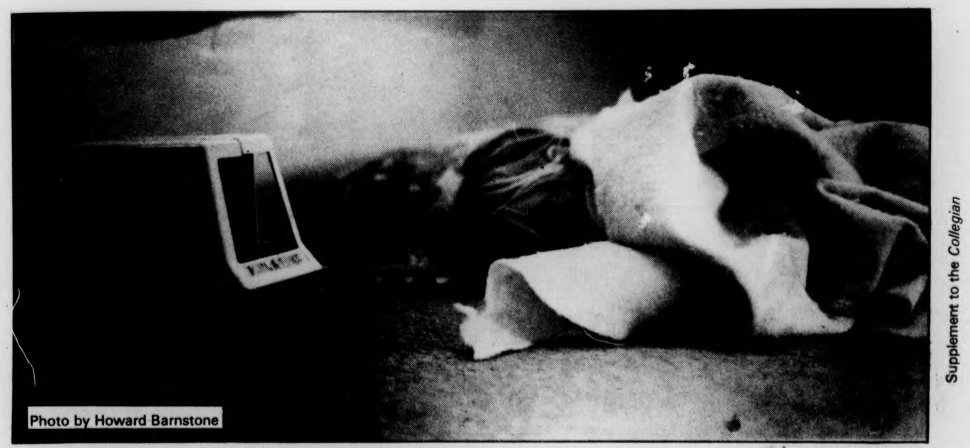
Photo by Howard Barnstone

# ★ Dramatizing dance

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

ing, and child leaving home, but some of the movements and gestures don't seem consistent with this interpretation. Why, for example, if the Young Woman represents the Woman in her youth, are the Woman and Child also on stage, and why does the Man at first resist the captivating, youthful freshness of the Young Woman's joyous leaps, uplifted face and swooning arms as he digs into the ea. with his plow, and once he succombs, why does it seem that she refects him? I got the sense that this was an affair more than a courtship.

The dance between the Man, the Woman, and the Child is brimming with love and affection. The Man tosses the Child in the air, he and the Woman dance together in strong unison, quiet moments of watching their Child play, or playing with them a kind of tag (she chasing after them as they dance-run backward on a diagonal), embracing together -- it all pulls at your heartstrings in a non-sickening way.

When the child leaves (or dies) the Woman is grief-stricken. She strains after her, her limbs tense, her leaps and turns desperate, the wringing of her hands extending to and encompassing her entire body. Pathetically, she fondles the blanket that had covered her child. After doing a solo that expressed his own grief, the man falteringly begins to plow once again. The dance ends with the Child running on, whispering something to her father, then sitting atop a box as the Man, the Woman, and the Young Woman lie down below her and cover themselves with the blanket.

At its worst, this dance could be gooey, affected, melodramatic, but at its best, as I believe I saw that night, it is deeply moving work. The dancers, Jim May (Man), Hannah Kahn (Woman), Teri Weksler (Young Woman), and little Jessica May (Jim May's daughter as the Child) are to be commended for their sensitive, human portrayals.

"Icarus," choreographed by Lucas Hoving to a gently unfolding, unobtrusive percussion score by Tshin-ichi Matsushita, is based on the Greek myth about the youth Icarus, whose father Daedalus (Pierre Barreau) fashioned a pair of artificial wings for him to escape Crete. He flies too colse to the sun, the wax melts, and he plunges to his death.

Striking aspects of this dance were Peter Healey's characterization of Icarus as an innocent, wide-eyed adventurous youth through quick, yearning, back-and-forth movements, the simple white leotard he wears bare-legged enhancing this image; the Sun (Randall Faxon)'s golden beauty, her arms and legs periodically sending out shivers of radiance, her ominous turning in place as she reaches high noon and melts Icarus' wings: Icarus' plunge to the ground, remarkably suggested by a sequence of tumbling movements on the floor with the legs half higher than the head; and the horror of the final pose, where with arms outstretched, neck twisted to one side, mouth and eyes open, he lies on his upper chest, his upswept legs crossed at the ankle and supported by his father who stands behind him. Daedelus' dead bird-son.

The tragedy was intensified by the slow-motion, inevitable quality of the music and the movement. The only disappointments were the undeveloped character of Daedelus and Icarus' failing to fully express the sensation of flight.

Daniel Lewis' "And First They Slaughtered the Angels" is a humorous-scathing satire of male machismo, with a strong shot of sadism to boot. "Angels" in frilly white dresses dragged on struggling by studded blue-denim thugs, who copulate with them and throw them off, a high society man dancing the tango then pushing his partner's head to the floor, women wrapped around men's waists, their feet dragging -- all with ecstatic, "do-it-again, harder" expressions on their faces. Great material for the CAAVAW (Committee for Action Against Violence Against Women).

Contemporary Dance System presents and presents well the very human side of dance. I would highly recommend seeing them.

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AMHERST—Sources close to the Chequers' kitchen report an unusually high level of interest in Chicken Cabaret, an elusive melange of flavors and textures dreamed up by The Chequers' chefs, and, one of the best kept secrets on the Pioneer Valley. Rumors have been circulating for weeks speculating on the ingredients that produce its myriad flavor bursts and texture surprises, but the stories of culinary legerdemain and kitchen witchery have proved to be the stuff that dreams are made of—not Chicken Cabaret.

As usual, the truth lies in first class ingredients, lovingly prepared and lovingly served.

In the continuing interest of converting those who would never order chicken in a restaurant, Chicken Cabaret has been added to The Chequers' menu as the fourth Chicken entree along with Cordon Bleu, Cacciatore and Marsala, and it as been an instant success! The dish is made with a peeled, poached, boneless chicken breast, stuffed with Canadian Bacon, laid over cheese-and-butter-seasoned toast points and smothered with with Supreme Sauce, wine and mushrooms.

Chicken Cabaret is now one of the worst kept secrets in the Pioneer Valley but it is still exclusively at The Chequers, Univesity Drive, Amherst.

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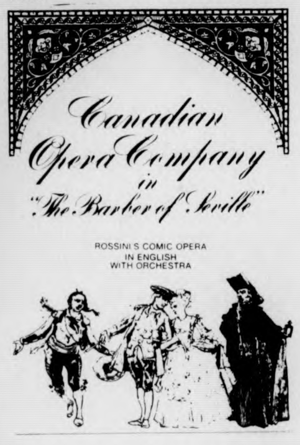
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# Satire makes 'Semi-Tough' substantial

**Semi-Tough**
**Cast: Jill Clayburgh,**
**Bert Convey, Kris Kristofferson,**
**Burt Reynolds**
**A Film by Michael Ritchie**

*Reviewed by SKIP TENCZAR*

Michael Ritchie, the maker of such films as "The Bad News Bears" and "The Candidate," has introduced yet another film of similar style, content and quality into American theaters. The motion picture is called "Semi-Tough," and still it probably won't earn him a reputation of being America's best contemporary film satirist, a title which I have no hesitation about giving to him. "Semi-Tough" is a hilarious film that not only stands on its comedy, but on its many meaningful statements contained within. I know that this opinion may be snickered at by many of you who have only been exposed to the overly sensational, sexist promotional campaign waged by United Artists, but let me assure you that when the lights come up at the film's finish the ideas left in your head will not be those left by its advertising.

## film

"Semi-Tough" is not just a film about football, but it also is a satirical look at its lifestyle, locker rooms, organizational-team structure, and jet-set mentality, which are all woven together by way of a typical love story. Jill Clayburgh plays Barbara Jean who is the daughter of the Miami team owner Big Ed. She lives in a rather non-traditional living situation with two of the team players: Shake (Kris Kristofferson) and Billy Clyde (Burt Reynolds). The movie unfolds the amusing, but at the same time, sticky predicament of these two players who both love the same woman (Barbara Jean). As this is happening, with the Miami team on the championship trail, Ritchie is comically exposing the hollow, non-directional, meaningless lifestyle that is so prevalent in our society today.

At the movie's end, I can only say that I was amazed by Reynolds' performance, and it has to be the best I've ever seen him do. Also you will be pleased to hear that Bert Convey displays his acting talents quite satisfactorily, playing the part of a jet-set guru who's making millions off of teaching wealthy wanderers how to find "it" (although no one ever knows what "it" is). The film does have a couple of drawbacks, though. First, many of the scenes which were meant to expose racism in the locker room were left so that they could be laughed at by racists. Also this unveiling of racist practices in professional football was not given enough attention so that people could understand its prevalence in our land's most popular sport. The second drawback was Kris Kristofferson, who once again displayed that he just can't act. But anyway see the movie, to give it another label, it's like a Louis Bunuel satire, except it's American and commercial. Just one more thing, if you go see "Semi-Tough" pay very close attention to the field goal kicker on the Miami team. Ritchie makes a subtle political statement through this bit part that is almost unheard of in Hollywood films.

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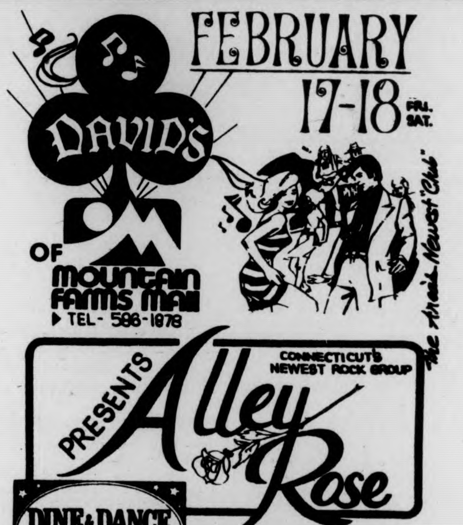
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# ★ A fairy tale for a valentine

CONT. FROM PAGE 5

States. I'm keeping myself for her." Of course, no one believed those stories except himself.

Oh, it wasn't that he didn't like any of the girls at the school. In fact there were two that he was in love with. Debby and Candice. Great women, really down to earth. They both told Carl how much they dug him. Funny thing, though. Debby was going out with Ted, and Candice was going out with Steve. But they were so glad that Carl was around to talk to when they had a problem. Carl went to visit Sarah once when he came back to the States; she told him all about the wonderful guy she was going out with. Candice moved to California. Debby was here at the University with him. She was still a "good friend." Heaven forbid he should display the slightest show of affection toward her.

So that was high school. High school was two years ago. Carl thought back to his first semester last year. "Plenty of women here, I'll surely fall in love." And he had. She had too, but with someone else again. Lauren said she understood how Carl felt. Understood, what could she possibly understand? That he was in love with her? She thought he was being Platonic. Hell. Carl wanted to forget her, but he couldn't, and since she was spending this semester on an outreach program away from campus she remained even more magical and bewitching to him. Well, maybe she would send him a Valentine's Day card at least. The bell rang, Carl gathered his books, and walked into the crisp February air.

"12:05, time for lunch, back to the room to check the mail and then off to my 1:25; no time to look for love right now," Carl said to himself, as he headed in the direction of Southwest. Lunch was a bowl of soup and a tunafish sandwich. Carl stood over the condiment tray spooning some onions onto his tunafish. He looked at the bowl of peanut butter and wondered if he should have some peanut butter, too. He had heard once that peanuts make you horny.Carl set his tray down on a vacant table by the window. Someone had left a Collegian on the chair. He glanced through it quickly till he spotted the page where the Valentine's greetings were printed. Maybe someone had put one in for him. He should be so lucky. To my sweet Baboo -- Love Barbara. Cindy loves Ricky. Mike, I'm ready and waiting, love Suzy. Jeff, saw you at the movie, won't you please be mine, love Peter." "Shit," thought Carl, "even guys write Valentines to each other these days and I can't even say hello to a girl." He wolfed down his sandwich and hurried back to hs room. Maybe there would be mail for him. Carl opened his mailbox. There were four letters. The first was the phone bill. "Your current balance is $28.69 and is five days overdue. Happy Valentine's Day, Ma Bell." The next envelope was in his mother's writing. He opened the card. "To our son on Valentine's Day, may Cupid touch your heart. Love Mom and Dad." The next card was from his grandmother. "Terrific," Carl said to himself, "most folks get Valentine's Day cards from their lovers; I get them from the phone company, my parents and my grandmother." He pulled the fourth letter from the mailbox. It was from Lauren. She had answered his letter after all. He knew she wasn't sending him her love and kisses, but maybe she would have some good advice at least. He opened the letter.

*Dear Carl,*

*Happy Valentine's Day. Glad you like school this semester. Changing your major wa the best thing you ever did. What was that business you wrote me in your last letter? What is a sexual introvert anyway? I want to set the record straight with you. Here is some advice and you better listen good.*

*Trying to find the perfect relationship won't work. It hasn't ever worked for me. It will happen. I know it will. You are a fine, bright sensitive, feminist man! You will find your woman. I love you, Carl, and know that everything will work out. See you soon.*

*Love, Lauren*

*P.S. Marc and I have decided to live together for the semester. Will write more about this later."*

"Oh Lauren, you're a sweet one alright. What's this rhetoric about being a feminist man, may I ask? By the way, did you have to end the letter with a PS telling me you're living with Marc for the semester? Do you really think I want to know, you bitch!" She really was a fucking bitch Carl thought as he fought back a few tears and shoved the mail into his pocket.

He grabbed his books for his 1:25 class and threw them in his pack. 1:15, his watch said. He ran out of his room to catch the Campus Shuttle over to Engineering East. "Hey Cupid, you listening?" Carl said aloud. "if you have any feelings take pity on this poor lost virgin will ya?"

Carl walked into his video class and sat down near the window. It was a small class and he enjoyed it very much because the people in it were nice, and there had been this girl Susan he had been watching since the semester started. She had been absent from class last Thursday and Carl wondered if perhaps she had gotten the flu, it was going around. He was the only one sitting in the classroom, but that wasn't unusual, everyone always came late to video.

Carl thought he heard someone come in the room. He turned away from the window and looked toward the door. It was Susan. In her hand she had a red rose. "Happy Valentine's Day, Carl!" She kissed him on the forehead. He blushed. Maybe she'd just end up being another "friend" but for the moment she was his girl.

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# Albums for the insatiable

**The David Bromberg Band**
**Reckless Abandon**
**Fantasy**

*Reviewed by JOHN BERGMAN*

Insatiable. That's the appetite which David Bromberg's fan's have for this bluegrass-jazz-swing-blues picker.

Bromberg has a unique style. His (now six) albums make listeners chuckle and boogie, as Bromberg sings funny lyrics and plays guitar, banjo, fiddle, mandolin—you name it. He is, in some circles, an uncanny musician.

Bromberg has devised a most apt name for his latest album, Reckless Abandon, and it captures the ex-Bob Dylan (Bromeerg plays dobro on Dylan's New Morning LP) and other people's sideman's, loosely flip but sincerely dignified style.

On Reckless Abandon, Bromberg's band displays stunning versatility on tunes ranging from bluegrass to jazzy songs to two classics. While the disc hits some great peaks, it lacks the very steady tightness which marks three of his other records.

John Firmin's cheery clarinet and Dick Fegy's mandolin playing make "Mrs. Delion's Lament ("It's about Stagger Lee")" stand out, and "Stealin' " has fine Bromberg dobro, but it's the rapid medleys, "Battle of Bull Run" and "Sally Goodin' where Fegy, playing mandolin and banjo, sound like he's played with Bromberg for several years on record instead of just over two.

"What A Town", however, is mediocre, and "Child's Song" is boring when compared with other soft Bromberg-sung ballads like "Don't Put Dat Thing On Me (featuring Dr. John of piano)."

"Beware Brother, Beware" is witty but all around, Reckless Abandon isn't as extremely consistent as four of his other LP's which can now be had for cutout ($2.00) prices.

**Roberta Flack**
**Blue Lights In The Basement**
**Atlantic**

*Reviewed by MARIO BARROS*

I guess the best way to describe Roberta's music is to liken it to a fine wine. Like wine, one doesn't imbibe it in gulps, one sips it so as to savor the not-too-dry-but-not-too-sweet taste. wthe introductions of her pieces are like the bouquet, never overpowering but never understated. The song never lacks body, but it doesn't invade you. Like fine wine dances upon the palate, her lyrics dance across your mind and when it's all over, there's no bad aftertaste.

The analogy goes further in that both can be enjoyed with a candlelight dinner and both are equally at home with romance's tender moments. Also, both can be taken along when invited for that special dinner date. Remember, with fish and poultry, it's red wine; with meat, it's white wine; with romance it's **Blue Lights In The Basement.**

**Andrew Gold**
**All This And Heaven Too**
**Elektra/Asylum**

*Reviewed by ALICIA CUNEO*

The title, All This And Heaven Too, is a very appropriate one for Andrew Gold's latest effort. The main theme of the album is one of a love that is lost, or on its way to being lost. All the songs on the album except "Thank You For Being A Friend" say that people may have everything on earth that makes a human happy and appear to be living in a heaven; however, with "all this" heartache of a lost love how can one have a real "heaven?" The song, "Thank You For Being A Friend", is exactly what the title states, a song about the person being a good friend to another. The effect of the album is a sad one, but Andrew Gold's mastery of the keyboards and his exceptional vocal ability give a light, airy, and at times peppy sensation to create a cheerful feeling which counteracts the lost love ache of an individual. All This And Heaven Too is a very mellow and extremely easy to listen to album. The title of the album expertly and precisely depicts the items contained in Andrew Gold's latest and best album to date.

# Ailey Co. dazzles-like stars

**Alvin Ailey American**
**Dance Theater**
**Fine Arts Center**
**February 9**

*Reviewed by CHERYL SHAIN*

A dazzling display of beauty and skill was what I encountered in viewing the Thursday matinee of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Company. Alvin Ailey brought to the stage his creative talents, both as choreographer and as artistic director. Having studied with the Lester Horton Theater, (Horton was considered a pioneering choreographer devoted to the development of Black dancers), Mr. Ailey explored modern dance and ballet techniques, which helped him develop a style of dancing displaying a historical background of cohesiveness with Black musical giants as well.

"Stream," the opening number, was a bubbly, bouncing, clear-flowing, and forceful display of movement, introducing the multi-ethnic composition of the dance company and streaming indiscriminately between the objects it comes into contact with, only carrying them along with it or pushing them to one side, ever moving with the steady forcefulness of time. So beautiful a scene that Mr. Ailey weaves every move with space and time to show the life-line of a gliding, sweeping "Stream."

A powerful solo performance, "Journey," showed a unique and impressive display of the multi-ethnic background and skill. "Journey," danced by a young Asian woman, clad in white, moved with strength and determination to a "Journey's" end.

I viewed the production with awe and excitement, being extremely impressed with the multi-racial composition of the company. In a day and age like our present state in history, it is important to break the chains of segregation and struggle for full integration. The dance movement in this country for Black and Latino dancers has been and still is a constant struggle for equal access. Mr. Ailey's direction is a conscious effort to eliminate segregative attitudes and this is reflected in the company's style of music and choreography. The beauty and form of the Black male was outstanding, but missing from the company was the beauty of the dark-skinned women. Hopefully, by the next time the Alvin Ailey Dance Company comes our way, we will be consecrated by the presence of a dark-skinned female beauty.

Ending the performance was a brilliant rendition of "Night Creatures," the music by, who else, but the late great Duke Ellington. Done in three movements with the livliness of the "swing" era, "Night Creatures" glittered with the fiery and profound moves of the Harlem nightlife of the thirties. As the "Duke" put it: "Night creatures unlike stars, do not come out at night -- they come on, each thinking that before the night is out, he or she will be the star."

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# Calendar

## film

*February 16*
"The Point" in the Campus Center Auditorium ~~at 7, 8~~:30, 10 and 11:30 p.m.

*February 17*
"Goodbye Mr. Chips" at Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke at 7:30 p.m.

*February 17, 18, 19*
"Amarcord" at Merill I, Amherst College at 8 and 10 p.m.

*February 18*
"Fiddler on the Roof" in Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke at 7 and 10 p.m.

"The Working Class Goes to Heaven", winner of the Grand Prize at the 1972 Cannes Film Festival, directed by Elio Petri. In Sage Hall, Smith at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

*February 20, 21, 22*
"Hester Street" sponsored by the Hillel Foundation at McConnell Hall, Smith at 8 p.m.

*February 21*
"Rebel Without a Cause" at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. and "Tea And Sympathy" at 8 p.m. Both films $1 in the Main Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire.

"Going My Way" in Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke at 9 p.m.

*February 22*
"A Night at the Opera" starring the Marx Brothers. Admission $1 at Wright Hall, Smith, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

## theater

*February 16, 17, 18*
"Marge" by Philip Zweig, directed by Dana Westberg. At the City Studio Theatre, 49 Pearl St., Northampton. At 8 p.m. Admission $2. 584-3994.

*February 17, 18*
City Studio Theatre's Cabaret at 11 p.m. Showcase for performing and media arts. Cover charge $2.

*February 23*
Poetry reading. "Poems of Living and Being" by Sonia Sanchez in the Campus Center Auditorium at 8 p.m.

*February 25*
"Ellis Island: Processing", a production of the City Studio Theatre's Young People's Theatreworks, a CETA-funded project. At 10:30 a.m.

*February through March 4*
"The Three Sisters" at StageWest in West Springfield. Box office 736-7092.

## dance

*February 21*
First week of a 12-week men's movement workshop at the Unitarian Meeting house in Amherst. Registration is open to all men through personal interview with the two leaders. Call Dan Peterson at 549-6828 or Arnold Westwood at 684-3786 or the Unitarian Society 253-2848.

*February 23, 24, 25*
Department of Dance Spring Concert in Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith College at 8 p.m.

*February 24, 25*
Marcel Marceau at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall for two performances. Box office open weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 545-2511.

*March 10*
The Merce Cunningham Dance Company at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, 8 p.m. Box office opens weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 545-2511.

## art

*Febraury 17*
Last day of Brendan Stecchini's "Images for the Industrial Scrapyard" in the Herter Art Gallery open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

*February 19*
Last day of exhibition of works of Italian artist Sandro Martini and Greek-American photographer Philop Tsiaras. At the University Gallery.

Opening of Guy Ducornet and Rikki's Drawing and Painting exhibit at Herter Gallery from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Show will run to March 4.

*Through February 24*
Exhibition of works by fictional artists Ray Rodrique and Fredrico Fungalini, also Martial Westburg. Student Union Gallery.

"Works of Five Painters" to be shown at the Main Street Center Gallery at 150 Main Street in Northampton. Show features paintings, drawings, and sculptures by Charles J. Miller, Shelly Shicoff, Gregory Stone, David Struthers and Richard Yarde. Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Thursdays till 9 p.m.

*Through February*
Mead Art Gallery of Amherst College featuring "Drawings from Outdoor Sculpture", American Genre Paintings, French and Italian Prints and Oriental Art. Open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekdays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

*Through March 12*
Works of contemporary Japanese women artists in the Rodney L. White Print Room of the Mount Holyoke College Art Museum. Open weekdays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekdays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

*Artbus*
Bus leaves Campus Center circle on Saturdays at 7 a.m. Bus leaves New York from in front of the Whitney Museum at 6 p.m. Information call 545-0976.

## music

*February 16*
"The Barber of Seville" presented by the Canadian Opera Company in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Box office open weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 545-2511.

*February 17*
Dept. of Music and Dance Senior Honors Recital at Bezanson Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m.

The Emerson String Quartet concert at Pratt Auditorium, Mount Holyoke at 8:15 p.m.

*February 19*
A program of music by the Smith College faculty and guest composers in Sage Hall, Smith. at 8 p.m.

*February 25*
Art Garfunkel at Mount Holyoke College at 8 p.m. in Chapin Auditorium. Tickets $6.50 advance $7.50 at door available at the Mary Woolley Ticket Office. Tickets from the cancelled December 2 concert will be honored.

*March 1*
Elvis Costello; the Willie Alexander and the Boom Boom Band. Student Union Ballroom. Tickets available at TIX.

## 'Seville' opens tonight

Probably the best loved Italian comic opera, Rossini's The BARBER OF SEVILLE is "opera Buffa" at its best, turning easily from sentimentality to laughter, from drama to burlesque. The sardonic mockery, sophistication, gallantry, and intrigues of Beaumarchais' play, upon which the opera is based, find their happy equivalent in Rossini's brilliant score with its wonderful mercurial rhythms and melodies.

The Canadian Opera Company, Lofti Mansouri, General Director, will present the Barber of Seville in English at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, Thursday February 16 at 8 p.m.

The Barber of Seville features a company of 40, including the 25 member Canadian Opera Orchestra, under the Music Director and Conductor Timothy Vernon. The production will be directed by Lofti Mansouri and designed by Maurice Strike.

Tickets for the Barber of Seville at Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Thursday February 16 are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office, open Monday through Friday 9-4 and all Ticketron locations.

Ticket prices for this presentation are: General public, $7, 6, 5. UMass students are $3.50, 3, 2.50. Senior Citizens and other students are $6, 5, 4. For more information, call (413) 545-2511.

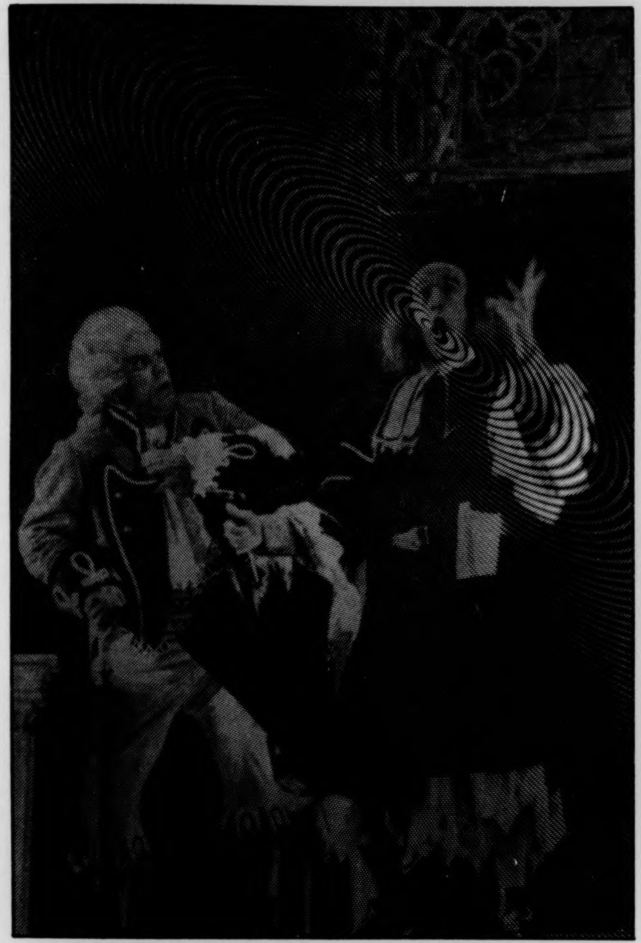

**A scene from a prior production of the Canadian Opera Company's "Barber of Seville." The opera will be performed in English, tonight in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. For ticket information call the box office at 545-2511. The box office is open weekdays 9am to 4pm.**

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# Dukakis appoints trustees

*By GAYLE YOUNG*
*Collegian Staff*

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis today is expected to announce the appointment of two trustees and the re-appointment of another to the UMass Board of Trustees.

Simon L. Sawtelle, a plumber from Dorchester, will replace Trustee Catherine F. Clark who died last November and Sister Kathleen M. Popko of Holyoke will replace Robert D. Gordon whose term expired last month. Earline Shearer of Mattapan will be re-appointed to the board for her second consecutive term.

Dukakis said the three appointees' diverse backgrounds will strengthen the board. "They have shown leadership in issues such as the University's responsibility to its neighborhood and to the health care needs of the Commonwealth — issues which must be met if the University is to fulfill its function of educating our people and dealing with the state's social and economic needs," said Dukakis.

Sawtelle, 61, is a senior mechanical engineer of the Boston Building Dept. He attended MIT, Suffolk Law School, and Northeastern University and has been a lifelong resident of Dorchester. He helped establish the Boston branch of the University.

Sister Popko, 35, is the assistant administrator of planning at the Mercy Hospital in Springfield. She is also a member of the Worcester Medical Board and last night said she hopes to bring some of her working knowledge of Worcester to the board.

Shearer, who will be re-appointed to the board, is regional director of the state office for children. She is also corporator at the Boston Five-Cent Savings Bank.

Sawtelle will serve on the board until 1980 when his predecessor's term expires. Popko's and Shearer's terms will expire in 1985.

Gordon, who was not re-appointed by the governor, has served on the board for 14 years. A Dukakis spokesman said the governor wanted to replace Gordon with a representative from the western portion of the state. Gordon's replacement, Sister Popko, is from Holyoke.

Dukakis has appointed or re-appointed over half the members of the board during his three years in office. Two trustees resigned last year protesting changing politics of the board.

# Brooke called arrogant

*SPRINGFIELD* [*AP*] — Accusing Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., of "arrogance," state Rep. Michael J. Connolly yesterday launched his campaign to unseat the state's junior senator.

"Ed Brooke has a proven record of reluctance to make the tough decisions. We cannot be satisfied to merely re-elect the plump incumbent," said Connolly, a Boston Democrat in his third term in the House. He did not say what he meant by "plump".

He criticized the two-term incumbent for "inability to decide what to do about the Panama Canal treaty" and for "his hands-in-the-air, what-can-we-do approach to the realities of nuclear power."

Connolly, 30, the minimum age to serve in the U.S. Senate, told a news conference he favors the canal treaty if provisos are added that guarantee the United States wartime rights to defend the waterway and to send military vessels through it ahead of all other shipping.

"We should have a ban on all nuclear power" until the nuclear waste disposal problem is solved, Connolly said.

Connolly, starting his campaign with four news conferences across the state, admitted he faces an uphill struggle against Brooke. He noted his campaign slogan confidently urges voters to "Be part of the upset."

Acknowledging that Brook has shown outspoken leadership in fighting to continue federal funding for Medicare abortions, Connolly disputed the Republican's motives and stance.

"Brooke's leadership on the abortion issue is timely because he's running for re-election. But even there I think he's wrong. I'm pro-life. I'm in favor of cutting off federal funds for abortions."

He attacked Brooke for having "planted his roots quite firmly in Washington. You don't have to shovel your walk when you live at the Watergate apartments, and you're probably not aware of what the folks back home are concerned about."

"It's this type of arrogance that I want to see retired."

Asked about his first hurdle — the September Democratic primary — Connolly said he was confident he could overcome an expected challenge for the nomination from state Rep. Elaine Nobel, D-Boston, an avowed homosexual.

# Fifty hear miners' rep

*By JILL METLITZ*
*Collegian Staff*

A representative of the striking coal mine workers last night said to about 50 UMass students, "we've been sold out before and won't be sold out again."

The speech was sponsored by the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade.

Gina Brandt, a leading member of the Woman's Committee for Miner's Right to Strike spoke instead of the scheduled O.V. Hirsch who was forced to stay on the picket lines in Kentucky due to increased support over the last week.

The 160,000 strikers are fighting having "a rotten contract crammed down their throats" as in 1974 in which binding arbitration was included, according to Brandt. She said the main demand of the rank and file is to strengthen the workers' ability to fight.

The second crucial issue is the cut in medical benefits. For the last 30 years miners received 100 per cent coverage. Six months ago the plan was changed forcing workers to pay a $250 deductible on hospitalization and 40 per cent on doctor's visits.

Third, they want an equalized pension. The amount of pension depends on the amount of production. According to Brandt, it is easy for companies to bankrupt pension funds.

Last Sunday the bargaining council turned down a tentative contract supported by United Mine Workers' Union President Arnold Miller, which Brandt referred to as vicious. The contract included no rights to strike, a labor stability clause allowing companies to fine miners $20 for every day one strikes, the loss of medical benefits after ten days of striking, and the ability of companies to fire a worker for striking. Medical benefits and pensions were also cut down.

During an interview, Brandt explained Jimmy Carter's neutral stand on the coal miner's issue is false. She used the recent intervening of the F.B.I. and the state troopers as proof.

Brandt feels the companies and media are trying to split miners from the rest of the country's workers by building an energy crisis. Miners feel the companies are the "same class of capitalists trying to put down people all over the country." Furthermore, the companies are solely "Crying about losing profits."

SUPPORT THE MINER'S STRIKE

**Gina Brandt, a leading member of the Women's Committee for Miner's Right to Strike speaks to UMass students about the difficulties facing the families of the striking workers. (Staff photo by Diane Crawford)**

## Inside

The chairman of the Stockbridge-sponsored career day, which will take place on Tuesday, hopes departments outside Stockbridge will participate. See the story on page 2, and the schedule of seminars on page 12.

The Canadian Opera Company's production of "The Barber of Seville" delighted an audience at the Fine Arts Center last night. See E. Philip Brown's review on page 2.

Applications for the National Student Exchange Program are due Feb. 24. See Marcia Murphy's story on page 2 for details on the program.

Northampton City Council members last night voted to close down an out-patient mental health center in the city. See the story on page 3.

## Weather

Chance of occasional snow Friday, ending by early afternoon and followed by partial clearing except light snow tapering off to flurries over Cape Cod.

# Exchange program accepting applicants

*By MARCIA MURPHY*
*Collegian Staff*

If you are a student interested in a temporary change of scenery while continuing your college education, the National Student Exchange Program may be what you are looking for.

The program, begun in 1968, is a "product of mutual planning and interest in providing the student with new academic and social experiences through a simplified admissions process, assurance of credit transferability, and minimal additional expense to the student," reads an NSEP brochure.

The exchange offers students the opportunity to "become better acquainted with different social and educational patterns in the U.S. and to experience new life and learning styles, appreciate different cultural perspectives, learn more about themselves and others and broaden their educational backgrounds through specialized courses which may not be available on the home campus," the brochure continues.

During the '76-'77 academic year 33 colleges for 820 students were involved in the exchange program, a 12 per cent increase from the previous year, according to William Loder, coordinator of NSEP.

UMass involved the greatest number of exchange students by sending 99 students to 17 colleges and universities and receiving 109 students from 19 member campuses, according to Loder.

"Most of the students who participate in the exchange program seem to think it's the best thing they did while in college," said Loder.

Students may go on exchange for the fall semester or. at most member colleges and universities, the full school year.

The most and least popular colleges change every year, according to Loder.

"People's priorities change. It mostly fluctuates on what people want and that doesn't always stay the same," he said.

The cost of the exchange includes the instate tuition, room and board of the host campus and transportation. Financial assistance for eligible students is available.

Full-time students should apply as sophomores to participate in their junior year and have at least a 2.5 average.

Although some seniors go on exchanges, juniors are given the highest priority, according to Loder.

"There are serious potential problems in sending seniors because they need to fulfill graduation requirements and they are usually unable to share their experiences when they return," said Loder.

He said the best source of information is from the students who have gone on exchanges.

Catalogs and other information on the colleges and universities involved with the program are available in 255 Whitmore and the deadline for applications is Feb. 24.

Donna Maisserian, a UMass junior who exchanged to the University of Idaho said, "It was an experience that helped me in innumerable ways."

# Stockbridge career day open to many

The chairman of the Stockbridge career day planned for Tuesday said the future success of the convention depends upon a turnout of students and faculty from horticulture and agriculture departments in the School of Food and Natural Resources.

The Stockbridge Student Senate has spent $1,000 for the convention.

Peter Quinlan yesterday said he hopes members of departments outside Stockbridge attend the convention because large industries in the agricultural and horticultural fields are sending representatives to run seminars.

Dean of the School of Food and Natural Resources Ross Whaley last night said the career day has been well advertised among department chairmen, faculty and students in fields related to the convention. He estimated 1,500-2,000 students are enrolled in agriculture and horticulture departments in his school.

Quinlan said a successful convention on Tuesday will mean more businesses and seminars at next year's convention, which is already being planned.

Assistant Commissioner of the state Department of Food and Agriculture John Barrus is the guest speaker at the day long convention this Tuesday. His address is at 4:10 p.m.

Local veterinarian John Hite is also scheduled to appear at the convention for a seminar at 1 p.m. The convention is being held on the first level of the Campus Center. Opening ceremonies are at 9:45 a.m.

**See schedule, page 12**

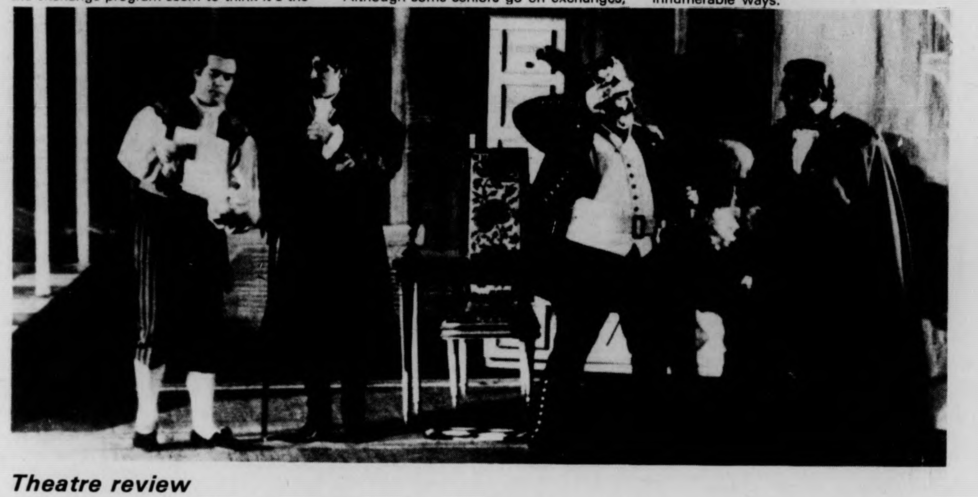

***Theatre review***

# Barber of Seville is well received at FAC

*By E. PHILIP BROWN*
*Special to the Collegian*

The Canadian Opera Company's presentation of "The Barber of Seville" was well-received at the Fine Arts Center last night. Although the show was far from sold out, the audience's applause was well deserved.

The show started with an excellent opening number by the orchestra conducted by Timothy Vernon. Next in significance was the introduction of the Barber of Seville. All members of the cast had extremely dynamic voices; The stage design was simple, but effective and the lighting was adequate for the production. Act 1 ended in hilarity and Art 2 picked up where it left off.

The opera was more of a musical situation comedy than a serious dramatic play. The main characters were Count Almaviva; Abram Morales, Old Dr. Bartolo; Peter Milnè, Rosina; the count's lover and Dr. Bartolo's ward); Kathleen Hegierski, and of course Figaro; Peter Barcza. In the story Count Almaviva falls in love with the beautiful Rosina and tries to take her away from Dr. Bartolo, who also intends to marry his vivacious ward. Figaro is the matchmaker and messenger for the court. Basilio, Rosina's music instructor played by John Dodington stole the show with his hilarious antics and delightful personality. Ambrogio, Dr. Bartolo's servant and Berta the Dr.'s mistress had small parts but added to the comedy immensely.

The major criticisms of the opera are few. One complaint is that the production was too short (only two hours) and seemed too hasty in the orchestral pieces. Another fault was that it was done in English but I overlooked this since the only language I know is English. The show was probably geared to college audiences and hence much was certainly lost.

# ...newslines...

## Police lack manpower to patrol N. Pleasant St.

Amherst Chief of Police Donald Maia last night said that there is not enough manpower to station a permanent patrol to enforce speed limits on North Pleasant Street because of the size of his department.

"North Pleasant Street is a heavily-travelled traffic route, which has always been and will continue to be under speed control by the Amherst Police Department," he said.

A recent student senate proposal for increased speed enforcement as a preventative safety measure for students. Two accidents occurred on the street recently, within the boundaries of the UMass campus.

The most recent of the accidents, a hit-and-run injured one UMass student last week-end. An investigation is still being conducted; as of yet, however, there are no suspects.

— RITA ZEIDNER

## Physical plant has coal; UMass can stay warm

The current coal strike will not affect the heating of the campus, according to George Norton, director of the physical plant.

Norton said the coal-fired heating plant uses 50,000 tons of coal a year but the plant has a "pretty good supply."

"We could run, if we don't get supplies, until July," said Norton.

The physical plant orders ahead at the first of the fiscal year and receives most of its shipment in January and February. Norton said the physical plant has only a little more coal to receive on the existing contract.

— GAYLE YOUNG

## Pennsylvania students study bars at UMass

Five students from a Pennsylvania college are visiting UMass this weekend to see how the University community handles itself with two bars on campus.

Recent legislation passed in Pennsylvania has lowered the legal drinking age from 21 to 18, and students at Shippensburg State College have decided to open a bar on campus.

The students are being escorted around campus by UMass Police Sergeant Mary Dumas, who yesterday said she plans to show them the campus bars and introduce them to personnel of Health Services, Residential Resource Management, Community Development Center and student government.

The students were supposed to attend the UMass basketball game last night, and will probably attend the game Saturday night also.

## University hires student; takes animal complaints

A UMass graduate student has been hired on a part time basis by University police for animal control on the campus.

Peter Harris will be taking complaints from the campus community about animals that are a nuisance in campus buildings, including residence halls.

It is against University regulations for dormitory residents to house pets in their rooms.

Harris has worked as a dog catcher for the town of Amherst, and at Hampshire College in an animal control position similar to his new job at UMass.

— ROB YARVITZ

## Governors pass ruling; will meet every other week

Acting upon the only proposal brought before it last night, the Campus Center-Student Union Board of Governors passed a resolution to meet formally every other week beginning Feb. 23.

Among its many activities, the board's major functions include approval of expenditures within the Campus Center involving student monies, and the allocation of space and rooms within the Campus Center.

Shelley Gordon, vice-chairperson of the board, indicated that positions are still open on a number of board committees and that all students are encouraged to join and participate.

Information about the board's various committees can be obtained at the Board of Governor's office located on the eighth floor of the Campus Center.

— JOHN REESE

**Today's Staff**

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# Snowstorm idled workers can get special benefits

*BOSTON [AP]* — Massachusetts workers who lost a paycheck during last week's storm may be able to collect an average of $100 each under a bill signed into law yesterday by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

State Manpower Secretary Howard Smith is scheduled to outline procedures for applying for the special benefits Friday morning.

But in signing the measure at a noontine ceremony, Dukakis urged people not to go to local unemployment offices. He said new simplified forms would be available by next week and could either be filed at one's regular place of employment or by mail.

The legislation, filed at the request of angry labor leaders, was whisked through the legislature in less than 24 hours. The bill provides a special exemption from the week-long waiting period usually required before collecting unemployment insurance.

The exemption applies only to victims of this particular storm, Dukakis said.

Smith said for the average Massachusetts worker, earning $200 a week, the bill would mean benefits of $90 for a four-day loss, $50 for three days and $10 for two days plus $6 a day for each dependent under age 18. No benefits are available for those who lost only one day's work.

Anticipating possible abuses of the new benefits, Dukakis said in most cases the forms will have to be co-signed and verified by employers.

Smith estimated the benefits would cost from $18 million to $38 million.

He said there is currently about $100 million in the state's unemployment insurance fund, which is more than enough to cover the expected run on those funds.

Dukakis defended using the fund, financed by employers in the state, by saying, "That's what it's there for."

Actually the fund still owes $265 million to the federal government, but federal officials have granted the state another two years to pay that back.

Eventually state officials hope the federal government will cancel that debt, which was acquired when Massachusetts unemployment ran into double digits during the recession of the early 70's.

**Gov. Michael S. Dukakis comments before he signs a bill yesterday which eliminates the normal one-week waiting period before workers can receive jobless benefits on account of last week's storm.**

# Carter favors proposed Arab arms deal

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — The Carter administration defended its proposed sale of top-quality jet planes to Saudi Arabia Thursday while Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan met here with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

Dayan, the hero general of the 1967 Mideast war, is trying to get the decision on aircraft sales reversed. He probably is fighting an uphill battle. Dayan also is trying to offset Arab gains in U.S. policy and with the American public.

Meanwhile, President Carter told Dayan that the date of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's visit to Washington will be March 14-15 and that the visit may be three days long.

In a 10-page memorandum, the State Deprtment said that the sale of 60 F-15 Eagles to Saudi Arabia is consistent with "the overriding objective of a just and lasting peace," in the region.

"As you know, this administraton has pursued peace in the Middle East with a scrupulous care for Israeli's security," Douglas J. Bennet Jr., assistant secretary for congressional relations, told Rep. Lee H. Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Middle East subcommittee.

Dayan is registering Israel's protest of the $2.5 billion deal in talks with President Carter, vance and House members.

He is also trying to promote progress in negotiations with Egypt on a declaration of principles to guide peace talks and hoping to quiet the running public battle with the administration over Jewish settlements in old Arab lands.

Israel contends delivery of the jets, which can zoom into Israeli air space from Saudi Arabia in less than a minute, pose a threat to Israel's security.

But the memorandum said "Saudi acquisition of 60 F-15s would not alter the basic Middle East arms balance. The fundamental inhibitions which have led Saudi Arabia to refrain from combat with Israel in past conflicts would still pertain."

Two-thirds of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is already on record opposing delivery of the F-15s, possibly the best fighter plane in the world.

Carter's $4.8 billion Middle East arms package also includes 50 E-5Es for Egypt, worth $400 million, and 15 F-15s, valued at $400 million, and 75 F-16s, at $1.5 billion, for Israel.

**President Carter met yesterday with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan at the White House. He said Israeli Prime Minister Menachim Begin will visit Washington next month.**

# NEAG plans special election

*By CAROL MORRIER*
*Collegian Staff*

A flu-striken Northeast Area Government last night scheduled a special election for its vice president to replace Paul Goldman, who resigned because of academic responsibilities.

The council also listened to a progress report of the campus Alcoholic Task Force, which is formulating a policy for regulating parties with alcohol for sale.

The special election for a vice president is Feb. 21, from 4-7 p.m. at the barracks side of the Worcester Dining Commons. Doug Novitch of Dwight and Andrea Polito of Crabtree are the two candidates for the office.

The council also needs people to complete the dormitory representation on the board. Each dorm is entitled to two representatives.

Some dormitories are also missing senators for the Undergraduate Student Senate, according to council President Diane Lauricella. Lauricella also said the future council meetings will be held Sunday nights at 7 in different Northeast dormitories.

# Women, work discussed

*By MARCIA MURPHY*
*Collegian Staff*

"Government, management and banking would grind to a halt if the women working within them messed up the organization. Women have to think up new ways to mess up the monopolies they work for," said Rosalyn Baxandall as she spoke last night in the Campus Center on "Women in the American Economy."

Baxandall and Susan Reverby, co-authors of "America's Working Women," addressed a group of 90 people at a lecture co-sponsored by the Commuter Collective and the Labor Center Student Caucus.

Baxandall pointed out that the current women's liberation movement came about partially because "In the 1950's women in large masses started to go to college for the first time."

"They thought they'd get as fulfilling jobs as the ones men were getting but found they were getting the same jobs they would have gotten if they hadn't gone to college at all. Most of the jobs they got were clerical. The ideology was still that they should be at home."

Reverby said, "Historically, women have always worked. They were often skilled workers. Women took low-paying jobs, so those tasks became identified as 'women's work'."

According to Baxandall, one-third of women workers still work in seven main categories. These include bookkeeping, teaching, waitressing and secretarial work.

Baxandall added, "Oppressed women workers tend to use old fashioned ways of protesting. They must think of new ways that make sense in our economy. Resistance is really important, especially in the 70's."

"Everytime we strike back we break some of the social stability. Pessimism and inability to act must be overcome in our jobs," said Baxandall.

"People no longer see women as nurturers and housekeepers," said Baxandall. "Now women are supposed to be everything. They're supposed to be beautiful, sexy — and have a career. I don't know what went wrong, but something certainly did."

# Council votes clinic ouster

*By ARNOLD WARSHAW*
*Collegian Staff*

*NORTHAMPTON* — The City Council last night voted 8-1 in favor of a resolution to close down an outpatient mental health center in the Ward 3 section of the city.

The center, known as the "Bridge" has been the center of a controversy since it opened last month.

The vote by the Council came as an anti-climax as earlier this week the State Department of Mental Health indicated to Mayor Harry S. Chapman, Jr. that the "Bridge" rehabilitation program would be moved voluntarily.

Residents have repeatedly claimed that their ward is oversaturated with such facilities. In Dec. 1976, they received an assurance from the Franklin Hampshire Mental Health Advisory Board that no new centers would be opened.

The "Bridge," and other outpatient and halfway-house facilities in the ward were opened to help former patients of the Northampton State Hospital.

A letter sent to Chapman from Evelyn McClean, regional director of the department of mental health, said the department is now in the process of looking for another "suitable location" for the program.

Also last night, the council tabled a recommendation by Chapman that all major purchases and awarding of overtime hours by city departments must first be approved by the mayor's office.

In a 7-2 vote councillors questioned their authority to give power to the mayor, which he said would give department heads "a second opportunity to look at their budgets."

Chapman said his authority over payments of $50 or more might keep city departments from spending money they don't need and would put needed money back into the city treasury.

"It would build a free cash account," Chapman said, "which I feel is depleting at a rapid rate at this time."

Speaking in opposition to Chapman's request, some councilors question whether Chapman or the council had the legal right to put a hold on monies that had already been allocated to city departments.

"Where does it say you can do this?" asked Councilor Charles Barankowski.

# Black Affairs

## Support Bill HR 9746

*By JAMES LEWIS*
*Black Affairs Assistant Editor*

There is a bill before the National House of Representatives that stands to end the insurance and guarantees on monies invested in South Africa. The bill is HR 9746. Anyone wanting more information about it or wanting to push for the passage of this bill should write to:

House Banking Subcommittee On International Trade, 3107 House Annex No. 2, Washington D.C. 20515.

The United States Government Export-Import Bank presently guarantees insurances on all investments into the South African economy. Black people working in South African coal mines get only $3 per day. This is starvation pay, and because of such injustice, one out of every three children die before they reach the age of one. The child mortality rate in South Africa is 53 per cent for children under the age of five. Due to this cheap labor, South Africa is a high profit investment.

Almost the entire South African economy is dependent on its export market. Blacks — though 18 million compared to 4 million whites — cannot even afford to buy anything from the system.

This bill, HR 9746, is clearly a step in the direction for a real U.S. economic pullout of South Africa.

## Announcements

### *CCEBS*

CCEBS students should note that on Saturday, February 11, the Black Alumni Committee of Amherst College will sponsor a Career Day. Registration is from 7:30 a.m. — 9:00 a.m. in Converse Hall on the Amherst College campus. Activitiis are planned throughout the day until 4:00 p.m. This is a unique opportunity for students to obtain a wide variety of career-related information. A luncheon is also part of the day's activities. Anyone desiring more detailed information concerning this Career Day should contact Brian Maher in Room 209 of the New Africa House.

### *Fashion show*

The Third World Women's Center will sponsor a Spring Fashion Show, to be held April 29. Volunteers for male and female models are needed. All are welcome. A list for signatures will be posted inside the New Africa House lobby.

### *Drum*

DRUM — a student run literary and arts magazine is asking for contributions for the Spring issue in the areas of Art, Photography, Poetry, Essay, Fiction, Reviews and any information relevant to the student body. All articles must be typewritten and double spaced. The deadline is March 17th. Submit articles to Afro-Am office, New Africa House, UMass, Amherst.

## *Ethiopian students speak on goals*

*By ANGELA THOMAS*
*Black Affairs Editor*

The Ethiopian Students Union in North America, (ESUNA) is an organization of Ethiopian students whose objective is to: 1. enlighten people in North America on political developments in Africa in general, and Ethiopia in particular; 2. agitate people to support the Ethiopian masses in their struggles against local reactionary ruling class and international imperialism; 3. help Ethiopian famine victims and political refugees.

The Connecticut-Amherst Chapter of ESUNA is particularly responsible in fulfilling this task in the Pioneer Valley area.

ESUNA is a member of the worldwide Federation of Ethiopian Students. (WWFES) Other members include Ethiopian Students Union in Europe, (ESUE) Ethiopian Students Union in the Middle East and North Africa, (ESUMENA) Ethiopian Students Union in East Africa, (ESUEA) Ethiopian Students Union in Ethiopia, (ESUE) and Ethiopian Women's Study Group, (EWSG).

This is one of a series of articles that the Ethiopian students of the Valley area will be putting out on the situation of The Horn of Africa. The group has also organized a forum on February 25 to further discuss the issue. All are invited.

*Pre-February 1974 Ethiopia — A Summary.*

Ethiopia, the oldest independent country in Africa and one of the last real monarchies, lies in the eastern horn of the continent. This African nation of 30,000,000 people has a land mass of 475,000 square miles. A country of complex topography, its dominant feature is the high Central plateau split by the Great Rift Valley, with a northern and western periphery of hot, arid lowlands. Ethiopia is bounded on the west by the Sudan, on the East by Somalia, on the south by Kenya and on the east by The Red Sea. Eritrea, the northern province was federated with Ethiopia by the United Nation resolution of 1952, after sixty years of Italian occupation.

During the reign of Halle Selassie, the basic needs of the people, eating, clothing, health and education were only the exclusive monopoly of the royal families and their immediate associates. The royal families and their associates lavishly waste the produce of the people born out of their sweat and blood, thus forcing the majority to go underfed, underclothed, illiterate and diseased. This despite the countries overwhelming potential to be the "granary of The Middle East" has been the reality of present day Ethiopia. The incredible disparity between the privileged few and the toiling masses remained as the contradiction from which resistance against the regime naturally flows.

The imperialist domination of the Ethiopian social institution was the basis for the economic subjugation of the nation. Ethiopia was subjected to U.S. imperialist's sphere of influence serving the strategic and military needs of the hegemonic power and its associated friends. Ethiopia's servile status to world imperialism was maintained by a local ruling class made up of the landlords, and the bureaucratic and comperador bourgeoise. The essential relations of production which enabled the ruling class to subject the Ethiopian masses was a federal made of production with a typical configuration of an advanced rate of disintegration and a capitalist mode of production which is still rare in the countryside and confined to marginal productivity in the urban areas.

All the popular classes suffered oppression and exploitation from the local ruling class and international imperialism, but of all of them the misery of the proletarian and semi-proletarian masses was incalcuable.

The February crisis unfolded in the period of acute crisis of international capitalism. In Ethiopia, the situation was characterized by a crisis between the ruling power — bloc of landlords and big bourgeoise, a crisis that has been growing since the 1960 coup attempt. The staggering economy, the rising cost of living, an empty treasury, an impoverishment that encompasses more and more people. More importantly, intensified mass uprisings, increasing signs that the revolutionary forces were moving in a relatively organized manner, the generalized feeling that things must be changed in a radical manner, the growing militancy of the proletariat.... the war in Eritrea → developing, sapping the economy and demoralizing the army. A regime incapable to undertake the "safety — value" type of reforms, and anachronistic regime isolated at the regional and international level, an embarrassment to its imperialist master, a regime incapable of assuming the regional tasks imperialism had assigned to it — significantly a feeling by both imperialism and the masses that the regime could not save the situation. Imperialism searches a new power bloc that will detour the disaster heading towards it — the masses search for a new social order of thorough fundamental change.

Thus the crisis that erupted in February was not a historical accident but rather a crisis that sooner or later would have erupted. The crisis has both structural and immediate reasons.

*Structural:*

(1) The contradiction besetting the ruling class was a collection of different interest groups and sub-classes.

(2) The intensified struggle of the oppressed masses, characterized by spontaneity, the absence of a vanguard party — and later by increased consciousness, coherence, realization of class interests, solidarity of action.

(3) The underdeveloped economy, characterized by the absence of meaningful investment of productive industries, the lack of reinvestment of the agricultural surplus, inflation created by the speculative nature of investment and the general crisis of international capitalism, spiralling prices, decreasing buying power of the masses.

(4) The relation of Ethiopia with the capitalist market, a relation of domination and extraction of profit, unequal exchange, a continuous outflow of capital, absence of capital accumulation — the fatal impossibility of the development of homogenous national capitalism in Ethiopia.

*Immediate:*

(1) Famine, a consequence of capitalist underdevelopment of the country, result of specific ruling class straligies in agriculture and as a result of the impossibility of increased productivity in agriculture. No less than half a million people starve to death contrasting with the ever-filled dining tables and cellars of the ruling class.

(2) Acute unemployment reaching almost 70 per cent in the towns. Rural impoverishment resulting in massive rural-urban migration, rising unemployment over-filled, prostitution reaches a saturation point, 'crimes' increase, and migration to the outside (Sudan, Italy) in search of menial jobs accentuates .... the unemployment spreads to affect even university graduates.

(3) Rise in the cost of basic necessities, increase in the price of petrol etc. resulting from the economic structure of the country.

All these contribute to the breakup of the fabric of society and thus the political power of the ruling class was eroded.

The February mass revolutionary movement erupted as a logical continuation of the decades — long mass struggle against the ruling class and imperialism. It was a path towards which the crisis was heading. If we are to characterize the February movement through its specialties or particularities, we *cannot fail to see its revolutionary character.*

(This article will be continued in next week's issue of Black Affairs).

## Why I write what I write when I write, or Amherst Towing

*By TERRELL EVANS*
*Black Affairs Staff*

Most have probably noticed that there is a marked contrast between the tone of my articles and those of other *Collegian* columnists.

Why do I not choose to write about Amherst tow trucks, marijuana legalization and Whitmore's red tape? Well, they seem to be so unimportant to me when I am sitting in class and my professor tells me that every time I complete a sentence, four children die of starvation in India. The same thing applies as I read a sentence, too.

They all seem so trivial especially when a cop can shoot a fifteen year old child in the head at point-blank range and not even go to jail for it.

### Leftfield

I know that my writing reaches a lot of people. Yet I would rather it reached only a few, a few who would be motivated enough to go out and do something about the immense problems that face America. Problems ranging from the Conservation of nature to poverty.

People try to alleviate their guilt feelings by asking, "What can I do?" They come to this conclusion under the assumption that there isn't anything as individuals they can do to help.

Anyone who believes this is wrong, dead wrong. If those people who are always asking this question decided to help, there would be millions on the job. There is no physical force on earth that can hold back the will of a million people pushing *collectively* for the same cause.

If you decide — "It isn't me. I am not a racist, I haven't done aaything," then again you are wrong, because there is no middle road. Either you want things to change or don't. If you are just riding the crest of the wave doing nothing, you're just adding dead weight to the forces trying to maintain the status quo. This is precisely what they want you to do.

So if in the past, future, or even right now you have felt guilt, then you already know deep down inside that if things are going to change for the better, it is up to each and everyone of us to do his or her part. You are a small cog in the system that enables the present status quo to exist. You must be an even bigger cog if things are going to change. Change is what we desperately need.

**LUTHER** **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

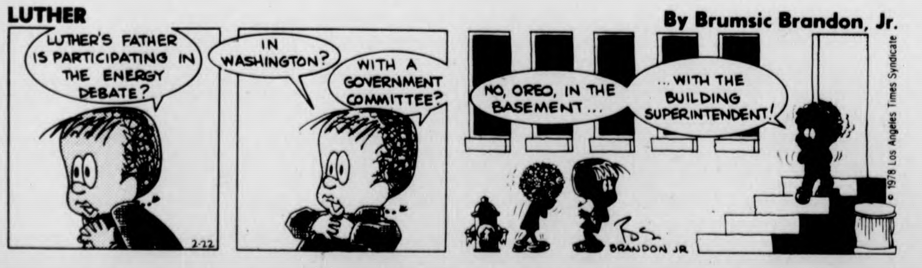
LUTHER'S FATHER IS PARTICIPATING IN THE ENERGY DEBATE?
2-22
IN WASHINGTON?
WITH A GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE?
NO, OREO, IN THE BASEMENT...
...WITH THE BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT!
BRANDON JR
© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

# Black Affairs

## Ali! Ali! Ali!...The crowd shouted

*By MORSE DIGGS*
*Black Affairs Staff*

Ali! Ali! Ali!
Ali! Ali! Ali!

The crowd shouted as it appeared the heavyweight champion of the world would once again turn the tide of his advancing age and the incessant youth of his opponent. But it was not to be Wednesday night as Leon Spinks unleashed a Joe Frazier-like onslaught against Muhammad Ali, capturing the title.

It has already been called the greatest upset in boxing history by some. Such a remark lends testimony to Ali's stature as one of the all-time greats in boxing. But Ali's stature encompasses so much more than the confines of the boxing ring. To Black people and many other peoples throughout the world Ali has been a voice, an identity. Before his fight with Spinks, Ali asked to be introduced from his home town of Louisville, Ky. Speculation was that he would try and reach back for something a little extra, something from his roots of being the arrogant Cassius Clay. Ali has symbolized a common defiant root for Black people. So his loss, only the third of his professional career, was felt as a personal loss by many of us.

Wednesday night may have signalled the end of one era and the beginning of another. Just as Ali had watched his brother fight in a preliminary fight before he took the title away from Sonny Liston in 1964, Leon Spinks shunned pre-fight standards by rooting his brother Michael on to victory, before doing the unbelievable by taking Ali. The heavyweight championship title exchanged from Olympic Champion to Olympic Champion, from the old God-like warrior to the spirit of youth.

Immediately after the climatic 15th round and recognition to defeat, Ali announced to the world that he would like to come back and be the first man to regain the title for a third time. One can only hope Ali backtracks on this wish, as many who witnessed the fight concur that age was as much a factor in his defeat as was the fighting prowess of Leon Spinks.

Undoubtedly, the promoters will be offering unprecedented dollar figures for a rematch. The money may be too much for Ali to ignore.

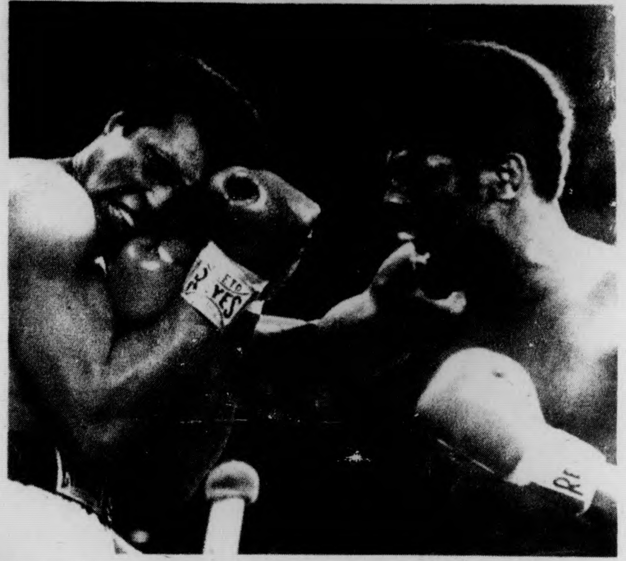

Dethroned heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali (L) grimaces as challenger Leon Spinks gets in a stinging right cross to the jaw in 3rd round action of their title bout at the Las Vegas Hilton Pavilion. (UPI photo)

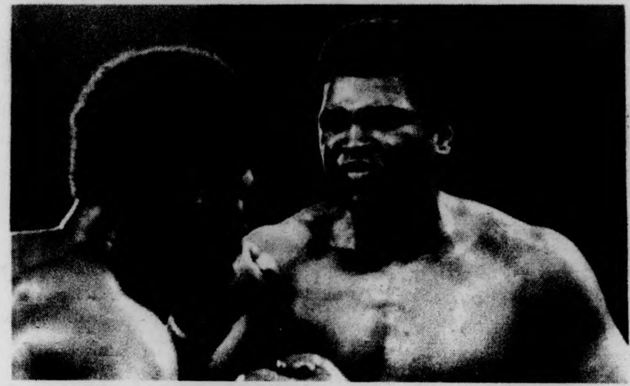

Ali starts right to the head of Leon Spinks in 7th round action of their world title heavyweight bout, but it just wasn't enough to enable him to hold on to his heavyweight belt. (UPI photo)

## Hispanic training program to be aired on Channel 57

A bilingual presentation on Hispanic alcoholism will be aired on Channel 57's public access television program *The Open Door* on Saturday, February 18 at 7:30 p.m. and repeated on Friday, February 24 at 2 p.m.

The public access show allows local organizations to express their views on the air.

The 15 minute alcoholism segment is presented by the Hispanic Alcoholism Training Program (HATP), a division of the Springfield Spanish-American Union (SAU).

After a bilingual introduction, the show will be divided in three segments; a discussion (in Spanish) of HATP; a dramatization (in Spanish) of counselling; and a discussion (in English) about the overall community problem of Hispanic alcoholism.

Appearing on the program will be Melba Alvarez, HATP project coordinator; Frederico Brid, SAU executive director; Luis Aguiar, a recovered alcoholic and HATP trainee; and Edison Santana, a graduate of the program.

HATP is basically a training program which provides qualified bilingual bicultural counselors to the existing alcoholism services.

Training in the program is divided in two segments: the academic part, conducted by Boston University School of Medicine, and the on-the-job experience, conducted through trainees' affiliations with Alcoholism Services in Springfield, Holyoke and Hartford.

**CAMPUS CENTER/STUDENT UNION**

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**ALLOCATIONS**

**Applications are now available for all persons interested in applying for space for 1978-1979 All groups wishing to renew or change space for next year must apply. Forms are available at the Board of Governors office, 817 Campus Center, and must be returned no later than Tuesday, February 28, 1978**

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For the complete story, Sign up for an interview with the
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Community Development Center, Berkshire House

**Career/Life Planning for English Majors**
Three two-hour sessions – February 16, 23; March 2
Thursdays 12:30-2:30 p.m.

**Career/Life Prospects for Junior and Senior Women**
Three two-hour sessions – February 22; March 1, 8
Wednesdays 3:30-5:30 p.m.

**How to Develop a Resume**
One and one-half hour session – February 23; Mar. 9, 16; April 13, 27
Thursdays 2:00-3:30 p.m.
Thursdays 7:00-8:30 p.m., March 30, April 20

**Preparing for Employment Interviews**
Two-hour sessions – February 13, March 13, April 10
Mondays 1:00-3:00 p.m. or Monday, March 6, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

**For more information and sign-up, stop in Berkshire House, Room 123 or call 5-0333.**

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# News in Brief

## Seven tons of local coal help keep trains running

*WEST SPRINGFIELD [UPI]* — Seven tons of soft coal is being shipped from a generating plant in this town to keep commuter trains running between New Haven and New York City.

Conrail bought the coal from Western Massachusetts Electric's stockpile at its generating plant. The coal is being shipped to the Oak Point freight yard in Brooklyn.

Generating plants are facing severe shortages because of the 73-day old coal strike. The coal sold to Conrail has a sulfur content mix which does not meet environmental standards for use in either Massachusetts or Connecticut.

## Older women motivated the most as students

*[HERSAY NEWS SERVICE]* — Older women who pursue college educations get better grades than their younger male and female colleagues.

This is the finding of Dr. David Beardslee of Michigan's Oakland University. *The Detroit News* reports that Beardslee, who is the director of that university's Institutional Research Department, studied the transcripts of 6500 Oakland University students. He found that older women got the best grades of anyone; next came younger women; and last, men of all ages who fared about equally.

Beardslee, says *The Detroit News* does not feel that (quote) "The older people get, the women get smarter and men get dumber ... It's just that older women are (more) highly motivated."

Beardslee noted that women who return to school usually have a strong incentive to do so, like a divorce, or a desire to start a career. For men of the same age, college might be compulsory, rather than voluntary, in order to advance an already-established career.

## State troopers enforce speed limit this weekend

*BOSTON [UPI]* — One state trooper will be assigned every ten miles on all interstate highways in New England this holiday weekend, in an attempt to enforce the 55-mile per hour speed limit and lower traffic deaths.

Massachusetts State Police Capt. Harry Reddish said the troopers will be on all interstate highways from Maine to New York, including I-95, 93, 91, and 86.

## Astronomers' meetings outside no ERA states

*[HER SAY NEWS SERVICE]* — The American Astronomical Society has become the latest group to sanction an economic boycott of states which have refused to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

The Society says it will no longer hold meetings in states which have not passed the E.R.A.

Doctor Margaret Burbidge, the first woman president of the Astronomical Society, in making the announcement, charged that there had been (quote) "severe discrimination against women in astronomy," with only eight per cent of the Society's membership being made up of women.

Burbidge says the Society's boycott will not go into effect until 1980, because all scheduled meetings until that time have been planned in what Burbidge calls "enlightened" states.

Texas, the site of this year's meeting, has ratified the E.R.A.

## Damage claims flood Boston storm aftermath

*BOSTON [UPI]* — More than 1,000 Massachusetts residents have filed federal flood insurance damage claims in the aftermath of last week's blizzard which destroyed homes and businesses in coastal communities.

"We expect to receive at least another 1,000 claims, most of them from the badly damaged cities of Scituate, Hull and Revere," said Thomas Gann, a spokesman for the Flood Insurance Program, this week.

Gann said one result of the storm is that more people are interested in buying flood insurance. He said the program's disaster center in Boston has received many calls from residents wanting to buy insurance to protect themselves against future floods.

There are now 13,000 Massachusetts residents holding $365 million in flood insurance policies.

Officials so far have declined to release specific damage figures on last week's storm.

"We've handed our damage estimate over to state Insurance Commissioner James Stone, and it's up to him to release the figures," said Joseph B. Rottmann, regional property claims manager for the American Insurance Association.

## Joan Little free on bail; awaits decision

*[HER SAY NEWS SERVICE]* — Joan Little has been freed from a New York city jail on $51,000 bail.

Little was acquitted in 1975 of the stabbing death of a white guard in a North Carolina county jail, where she was being held on charges of breaking and entering. When Little was arrested in Brooklyn on December 9, she was a fugitive from North Carolina, where she had been serving a 7-to-10 year jail sentence for a conviction of breaking and entering.

According to Little's attorney, William Kunstler, half of her bail was provided by the Southern Poverty Center and the rest came from private unspecified donations.

## MDC adding fluoride to water over protests

*BOSTON [UPI]* — The Metropolitan District Commission begun adding fluorides to the water supply for Greater Boston, despite protests by some city and town officials.

The chemical is being added to the supply through the Commission in Southborough, which supplies water to Boston, Somerville, Brookline, parts of Cambridge and other surrounding communities.

The Massachusetts Dental Society had recommended the process for several years. The group said fluoride reduces tooth decay in children by 60 to 70 per cent.

Some community groups fought the fluoridation process. They cited possible health hazards and said it is contrary to local home rule rights.

## Building's owners named in rape victim's lawsuit

*[HER SAY NEWS SERVICE]* — In what may turn out to be a precedent-setting case, a woman who was raped by a man who forced himself into her Berkeley, California, apartment, has sued the building's owners and the realtors who allegedly assured her that the apartment was safe.

The 21-year-old rape victim charges in her suit that her landlords knew that a rapist was active in the neighborhood, and assured her that the building was, nevertheless, secure.

Her suit, filed in Alameda County Superior Court, contends that she suffered bodily injury and permanent physical pain, and was forced, as a result of the rape, to give up her job and move in with her parents in another state.

The suit charges that police had told the building's managers that a rapist was operating nearby, but the managers had not — even after this reminder — installed deadbolt locks on the building's outside doors as a city ordinance requires.

## Coast Guard boats search Nantucket area for ship

*BOSTON [UPI]* — A 15,000-square-mile search south and east of Nantucket Island has failed to turn up any trace of a fishing boat missing since Monday with four men aboard.

Five aircraft and the Coast Guard cutter Vigilant continued the search through the night yesterday for the 63-foot Cap'n Bill out of Provincetown.

The vessel was last heard from Feb. 9 when a crewman made a routine call to his family while the vessel was north of Cape Cod. It was due back in Provincetown Monday.

"Nothing has turned up," said Coast Guard spokesman John Balitch. Earlier in the week, searchers found an oil slick off Provincetown. In the slick was a lobster pot but it has been determined it was definitely not from the missing vessel, a scalloper.

The only thing we've been working on is claims by c-b radio operators that they have had contact with the ship's radio," Bablitch said. But there reports have not been confirmed.

The Coast Guard planned to continue searching at least through today, he said.

# Longley postpones White House conference

*AUGUSTA, Maine [UPI]* — Gov. James B. Longley and Attorney General Joseph E. Brennan yesterday postponed for one week a meeting with White House officials to discuss the proposed out-of-court settlement of Indian land claims.

Longley said the trip was delayed at the request of Presidential Counsel Robert Lipshutz and will be re-scheduled next Thursday or Friday. The governor said "both parties felt the additional time was needed for further study and clarification" of the recommendation.

A presidential task force last week proposed the federal government pay Passamaquoddy and Penobscot Indians $25 million to end their claims to 9.2 million acres of Maine.

The task force suggests Maine's 14 largest landowners sell the tribes 500,000 acres, including 300,000 acres at five dollars an acre, to extinguish claims to three million private acres. The suggestion calls for the federal government to provide $5 million for the land purchases.

Longley had criticized the proposal Wednesday, saying it attempted to put large landowners against small propertyowners.

After cancelling his trip yesterday, the governor urged individuals or groups supporting the acceptance of the recommendations to "offer to the attorney general any legal or historical data to support their position."

Longley said supporters of the plan should be "prepared to factually justify their position to the attorney general and to show the people of Maine why this position is not contrary to the U.S. Constitution and why it is not a breach of the constitutional rights we have all enjoyed to own property and to have this property protected by the government and by the laws of our land."

Longley said he and Brennan were prepared to discuss and study the recommendation of the three-member presidential task force "to determine what is the fairest approach for all the people of Maine." He said it would be a "political settlement" to accept the suggestions without input from the state.

Brennan said his office was preparing "a detailed financial and legal analysis and examining the various options available to the state" and it hopes "to have an extensive written report for the governor and the Legislature in the near future."

He reiterated his position that "we have gone about the case in a careful and scholarly manner and I am whollv satisfied that the historical and legal arguments predicate the state's case and prevail in litigation, should that be ultimately necessary."

But Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, told separate sessions of the Maine House and Senate yesterday the state should study its chances of losing and the possible economic impacts before going to court.

# R.I. democrats host Carter

*PROVIDENCE, R.I. [UPI]* — Jimmy Carter returns today to Rhode Island, where he lost a 1976 presidential primary, to open his second presidential visit to New England.

In a visit that will last just over three hours, Carter will visit one of the nation's first prepaid health care centers, hold a nationally-televised "regional news conference" and meet political supporters of Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., who is seeking a fourth term this year.

The Rhode Island visit will be followed by an overnight stop in Bangor, Maine and a trip to Nashua, N.H. tomorrow.

When Carter arrives at T.F. Greem State Airport in Warwick at 1:50 p.m., he will see the mountains of snow which prompted Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy's request last week for Army troops to help unclog the snowstricken state.

Garrahy is hoping Carter will have good news concerning his request for a federal disaster declaration to help with economic recovery from the state's worst snowstorm.

The Cranston Hilton, site of the 3:30 p.m. news conference and Pell reception, was turning away visitors all week. Most rooms were taken in advance by people preparing for the presidential trip.

The hotel swimming pool has been drained and covered with wooden partitions to expand the ballroom to be used for the news conference.

The Rhode Island Group Health Association in Providence will give Carter a 3 minute tour before he heads to the hotel. It is the country's first federally-qualified health maintenance organization and fits his philosophy of curbing hospital costs.

RICHA spokesman Mike Gerhardt said the White House asked the facility last Monday to stop scheduling new appointments for today.

"The president may be only a man, but the office invokes awe in some of the strangest people," Gerhardt said.

The Pell reception, for Democratic State Committee members, legislators and state and local officials, is not a fundraiser. Pell has no announced opposition yet, but always runs as if each contest is his toughest.

Attorney General Julius C. Michaelson, reportedly considering a primary challenge for Pell's seat, said he was invited to it and is delighted to be going and doesn't feel awkward about it.

# Protesters take to capitol

*CONCORD, N.H. [UPI]* — Groups opposed to compulsory education picketed the New Hampshire Statehouse Thursday, demanding the release of a woman who went to jail rather than let her daughter attend schools where sex education is taught.

Carin LaMon said in Manchester she hoped to be released from jail soon because she has decided to follow her new attorney's advice and send her daughter to an unaccredited private school. She was jailed last week.

A federal magistrate late Wednesday rejected Mrs. LaMon's request that she be freed because she was being detached unlawfully. Magistrate William Barry gave Mrs. LaMon 10 days to amend the request because she had not exhausted all the available legal remedies.

A dozen members of the Liberation party, Coalition for Freedom, Guardians of Education for Maine, and Constitutional Revival picketed here on behalf of the Nashua woman.

She was jailed when she refused to produce her 15-year-old daughter for a truancy hearing in Nahsua District Court.

A few people also demonstrated in front of the Nashua City Hall early in the day. A planned demonstration at the Hillsborough County Superior Court in Manchester fizzled when court clerk Carl Randall threatened to call police.

The demonstration was organized by James Pinard of Hampton, state vice chairman of the Liberation Party. He said the party is "totally opposed to any form of compulsory education."

Mrs. LaMon's estranged husband Robert, said he would try to produce the girl but did not know where she was. He filed a contempt motion seeking to force his wife to reveal their daughter's location.

Mrs. LaMon said shortly before her hearing that her husband knew as recently as two weeks ago where their daughter was. She said the girl was being taught by a former California school teacher.

Demostrators said they were protesting "the jailing of Carin LaMon without a trial by her peers."

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# Carter urges bargaining for coal strike settlement

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — President Carter said yesterday the long-honored collective bargaining process will be "severely damaged" in the United States if the coal strike is not settled through negotiations.

Carter, meeting with about a dozen governors at the White House to map strategy for coping with strike-related problems, said "We are already experiencing severe job losses...and periodic outbreaks of violence."

"We all recognize the seriousness of the problem we have here, if they are not successful in reaching an agreement," he said.

"I think the collective bargaining process itself would be severly damaged and I think the status of the United Mine Workers' union would be damaged as well."

At Carter's urging, the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association resumed negotiations at the Labor Department Thursday and Labor Secretary Ray Marhshall said he may keep them working round the clock in hopes of reaching a settlement by week's end.

Carter noted, however, that even if a settlement is reached at the bargaining table, it will take several weeks before coal starts moving again because of the time it takes to put the mines back in operation and to ratify a contract agreement.

In the meantime, many states are experiencing energy shortages because most of the nation's coal is used by utilities.

To ease the problems in hard hit Indiana, Carter yesterday gave the state permission to suspend air pollution regulations for 30 days so it can use grades of coal that are normally prohibited. He did the same thing for Ohio last week.

Governors who accepted invitations to the White House session were from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Maryland and Wisconsin.

The meeting was designed to coordinate state and federal efforts to deal with strike problems.

**WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall yesterday announced he has given the miners and the soft coal operators a two-day deadline for settling the nation's 73-day-old coal strike, and he ordered them to negotiate around the clock.**

# Explosion halts pipeline

*FAIRBANKS, Alaska [UPI]* — State troopers said yesterday they had no leads on who placed an explosive charge under the Alaska pipeline Wednesday, blowing a two-inch hole in the pipe and spilling thousands of gallons of crude oil over four acres of isolated forest.

Oil flow through the entire 800-mile pipeline from the Arctic to the port of Valdez was shut down while repairs were made but was expected to resume by Friday.

"Somebody deliberately went in there and set off an explosion," said Sgt. Larry Mix of the Alaska State Troopers. He said authorities found 20 feet of fuse lying near the leak east of Fairbanks. "The fuse has been identified as a safety fuse," Mix said. "They hook it up and then get off to a safe distance and set it off."

It was the second known attempt to bomb the pipeline. The first last summer ripped off some insulation around the pipe, but didn't dent the pipe itself.

Cold temperatures, with the mercury hovering around the zero mark, congealed the oil and was expected to make the clean-up job easier and keep the impact on the environment minimal.

The leak was plugged late Wednesday night and Alyeska Pipeline Co. officials said they expected to have oil flowing through the line before Friday.

"They've got the oil stopped. It's not leaking anymore," Mix said. Troopers and federal authorities were investigating the sabotage.

Ron Mierzejewski, an Alyeska spokesman, said crews worked through Wednesday night and yesterday to clean up the oil-soaked snow.

"Workers contained the oil within a four-acre area and prevented it from flowing into the Chena River about a mile away," he said.

"They've got a sleeve on the hole," said Alyeska public relations consultant Sam Akin.

The pilot of a private plane reported the leak about 2 p.m. Alaska time Wednesday after he sighted a 160-square-foot patch of oil under the pipeline. The line was shut down a short time later when an Alyeska helicopter confirmed the report.

Officials said the oil gushed out of the leak at the rate of two to three gallons a second for more than six hours.

The $9 billion pipeline had been pumping 700,000 barrels of Prudhoe Bay oil per day to tankers at the southern terminal of the line at Valdez.

The pipeline has been shut down at least three times since it began operating last summer. The most serious interruption was caused by a July 8 explosion and fire at Pump Station No. 8 about 38 miles south of Fairbanks that killed one worker and injured several more.

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**from our perspective**

# Release time for UMass staff workers

International Women's Week activities will be taking place on campus from March 5-11.

Last spring, over five-thousand women participated in Women's Week activities at UMass. Scheduled events included concerts, lectures, theatrical events and over one-hundred workshops on various topics related to women's lives.

The workshops were geared to older as well as younger women; working women as well as students. But many of the women on campus who could have benefited from such workshops did not attend because they were unable to obtain release time from staff positions.

UMass staff and clerical workers, a large number of whom are women, share with workers all over the country the problems of overwork and underpay. The fact that they work in a university setting provides the potential for participation in many activities that might serve as enjoyable "fringe benefits" to their jobs. But they can't take advantage of such benefits if inflexible scheduling prevents their participation in activities.

*It seems incongruent for the University to fund workshops for working women and then deny its own workers the opportunity of attending without being docked pay or...penalized.*

Staff workers at UMass should be granted release time to attend Women's Week events and other such activities. The obvious argument against this is that it is the staff members presence at work that keeps the University running on a day-to-day basis. But with three weeks' advance notice, departments should have plenty of time to rearrange work assignments and hours to cover for workers who wish to participate in events taking place during their regular hours.

It seems incongruent for the University to fund workshops for working women and then deny its own workers the opportunity of attending without being docked pay or otherwise penalized.

An educational institution should be concerned with the education of all individuals who come in contact with it; not just registered students.

**All unsigned editorials are the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.**

# Letters

## Disagreement over Senate's image

**To the Editor:**

*I strongly disagree with the editorial written by Bob Melia concerning the Student Senate. Mr. Melia feels that the Senate is corrupt and should be destroyed but offers no solution or alternate plan to either create a new system that indeed does work or suggest one that is not "obscene." In this way he is not constructively criticizing but blatantly accusing.*

*I feel the problem of apathy lies not with the Senators who give their time and hard work, [believe it or not!] but with the student body who do nothing about this so-called "corruption". It seems to me Mr. Melia pointed the finger of blame at the wrong group.*

*After sitting through a Senate meeting, and after being exposed to the State Senate in Boston for a number of months, I found many similarities in the two governing bodies. Melia suggests that the Student Senate resembles a bunch of children. In my opinion if the Student Senate is childish then so too is the State Senate. Should we therefore abolish it as well?*

*The major injustice I charge Mr. Melia with is neglecting the fact that UMass is a school and by that I mean a place to learn. The Student Senators are doing just that. They are learning about parliamentary procedure, research techniques and most importantly, they are learning and keeping abreast of the happenings on campus. Abolishing the Student Senate would take away student's rights to express themselves on relevant issues.*

*Melia states that "hiding" in the Campus Center does not encourage participation. How more centrally located can it be? I cannot believe an intelligent person such as Mr. Melia must be, can think of calling down one flight of stairs and to your right' the "bowels" of anything! Again, I ask, if you don't like the place, can you suggest a more suitable one that would be equally accessible to all persons?*

*I do realize that Mr. Melia is condemning the students in the Senate as well, but, although the Senators do have their faults at least they put forth the effort of being at meetings and caring about what is going on in this University.*

*In conclusion, I plead with Mr. Melia to offer a solution to this "gangrene" of a Senate — because without those "corrupt" Senators, students would have no say in what goes on rather than the little say that they do have now. And please, Mr. Melia, I reiterate, put the blame where it is due — on the shoulders of the apathetic student body, not on the shoulders of the hard working Senators.*

**MaryAnn J. DiNatale**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, co-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on the day preceding that date.

# Those five-pound bricks

*By REBECCA ADAMS*

Someone up there is always reminding me of how fragile my human condition is. It never fails. But that someone is not subtle, not subtle at all. He or she might as well throw 5-lb. bricks.

The basic story goes like this. Here we have a pretty optimistic person who often takes the time to thank this someone for the good things in life. This time usually comes when things are going especially well, of course. For example, beautiful day, a little extra money, a new love or good health. But giving thanks for these things is turning into a Curse.

Tuesday night I feel good about men and my recent dates, by Wednesday morning I'm a lonely old maid. Last semester I felt great about my high cum, by the end of finals I had plunged 4 points. Thursday I get a surprise check in the mail for a $70.00 refund, Friday I get a surprise phone bill, $68.99. With the extra dollar I go out and buy a Super Deluxe Fudge Sundae because I had felt so good about sticking to my diet.

Do you remember how you used to cross your fingers, toes and maybe even your eyes if you wanted to make a dream come true? I gave up on that when I turned seventeen. I crossed everything I could in the hopes of getting on the honor roll in my senior year. It took them a week to uncross me, I missed the Beach Boys Concert and got two C's. Now I spread my fingers, toes and eyes as far as I can when I want something badly. Results have been 15 to 20 per cent better.

But the real clincher hit me last week. Remember what a nice day Saturday was? There I was, clicking along and realizing how healthy I'd been for the past 2 months. I breathed deeply, looked up at the blue sky and smiled. Oh, it would be great if I were well all semester. What bliss!

That night, unbeknownst to me, while Jean-Pierre and his magical flute were filling my sense with Mozart and Beethoven, the chief flu germ was directing his workers to fill my body with the dreaded disease. Obviously they had never heard the old proverb "Music soothes the savage germ."

Sunday morning: a little achy, just ignore it, it will go way. Sunday night, slight headache, tiny cough. Keep smiling, just ignore it.

Monday morning: hmmm.... they must have turned the heat way up. Funny, though, no one else is complaining about extra warmth. Maybe my body is just preparing itself a little early for summer. Think I'll go home and rest for an hour. Boom! Slept for 4 hours and woke up with ten 5-lb. bricks on my head. Missed all my classes.

Tuesday afternoon: *had* to get to class that meets only on Tuesdays and was missed last week because of snow. I dragged the abused assemblage of arms and legs to the film, borrowed 30 tissues from the person next to me and blew my nose for 2½ straight hours. Lucky the film was dubbed, or half the audience wouldn't have heard a thing.

Now it's Wednesday night and I'm beginning to feel partially like a human being. But I refuse to be too optimistic about it, you can never tell when one of those bricks will come tumbling down again. Will someone up there stop throwing those five pound bricks?!

# Unions and tenure, for the birds

You know, every day I hear kids here on campus talking about their teachers, and there are some good comments made, along with some very bad ones. But you know, it is the ones like "why does the department keep a jerk like that around for," that really bothers me.

Why? Because most of the time you can't get rid of them. They have tenure. And so as a result, the students are subjected to some real turkeys in the classrooms. And we can bitch all we want, and write the poorest evaluations in the world, but what happens? Nothing. The students come and go, but the jerks stay around forever. Is this right?

I for one don't think so, however, the mood on this campus seems to be "unionization". "If we all get together and organize, we can dictate to the University how our jobs and security are going to be controlled, rather than have them tell us."

Unions and tenure clauses have to be the biggest haven for incompetency in the world. Having worked in three of them, (unions) I have firmly come to believe that. Any person with any motivation at all is stymied the minute s-he enters a union. In the three unions that I worked for, every person that came into the mills as a new union employee started out with a positive attitude toward the work that they were doing, but after their 30 day trial period with the company was up and they officially became union members, they were pressured by the other "old timers" in the union to take their time on the jobs they were doing and never to think about their jobs or how they could improve them.

Anybody who worked fast and was efficient in their job was considered an outcast to the majority of people in the union. They were resented, and tricks were played on them to slow them up in their work. And if you think I'm kidding, just ask anybody who has worked in a big union. I'm sure that they've run into the same things.

Now with this push on campus to have tenured professors evaluated every five years, stiff opposition is being put up by the faculty. Why?

If a professor is doing his job, and doing it well, why should s-he be afraid of being evaluated every five years? I believe that it is primarily the biggest screw-offs in the faculty that are in opposition to the evaluations. In fact, being employees of the state, performance evaluations should be taking place continuously, because they are responsible to the taxpayers of the commonwealth, and their performances from one semester to the next should be public information.

Of course, there are those people who will oppose this idea, but let's compare it to private industry. Suppose you go to work as a middle manager in some industry. You are a salaried employee. What job security do you have? Your job security depends upon your performance in the position that you are in. If you produce, you may be given a raise, or a promotion. If you stagnate, and just barely get the job done, the company may keep you, but no raise or promotion will be forthcoming. If you don't get the job done properly, most of the time you are fired. Doesn't that seem fair? Why the hell should a professor that is stagnating, or who does a poor job and has no desire to improve and who plans on continuing along his-her present course, be kept? This is absurd. And yet, we the students are watching this incompetence flourish here. What fools we are. We are only hurting ourselves.

With unions has come the loss of individuality. We no longer have the right to bargain with our superiors for our own wages. We might be twice the worker or teacher that someone else is, but that other person gets higher wages because he-she has been working here longer. Or if the state or company has to lay somebody off, they have to lay off the person with the least seniority because union or tenure says so, even though the person laid off might produce twice the output per man hour, or be a much better teacher. This is absurd and ridiculous. And yet it is happening every day.

Unions started out as a good thing, because there were those employers who used to exploit their workers. However, today, the trend has reversed itself. Today, the employees are exploiting the employers, and it is destroying ambition in this country. People in unions for the most part, if the unions have been established for a while, become very complacent in their work and stop striving for improvement. After all, nothing is to be gained by them by working hard to improve things for the company or the student. So why should they even bother trying?

Well, I know that there are those out there who will argue with me and say that people have a lot more pride than that, and it will never come to that. Well, I challenge you to work on two or three unions for a while, as I have done. If that doesn't convince you, look at the students who are collecting financial aid who don't need it, and look at all the abuses in the welfare and unemployment programs. People in this country seem to have forgotten the meaning of the word "pride".

*Stephen Mathieu is a Collegian commentator.*

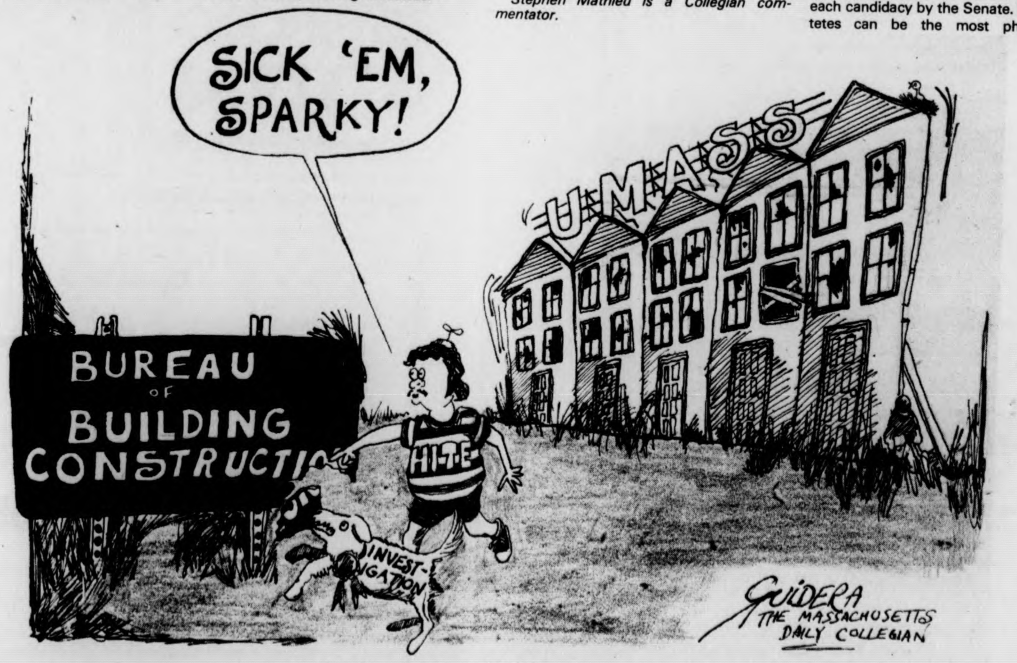
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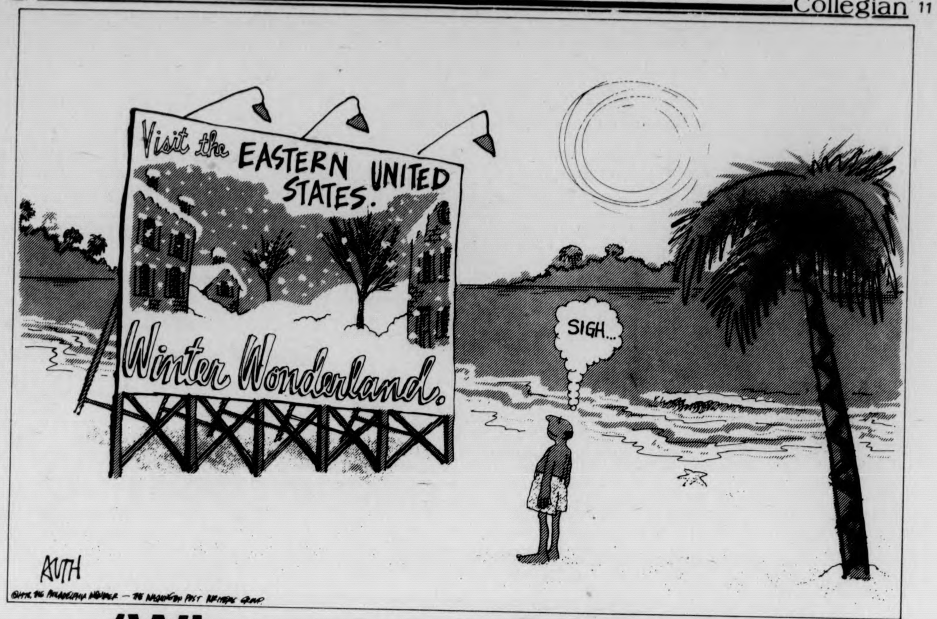
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# 'Why are we doing this?'

## Paul Cronin

Student Government is in danger of turning to stone, despite the movement perceived by some of its participants. It is churning out more paper than ever before, still there is no sign that anyone outside of the Student Senate understands more about what is going on inside. For the last four or five years, Student Government, more accurately the Student Senate, has been involved in an internal Cold War of sorts, sometimes flaring into Civil War, (that is in no way civil). The escalation usually reaches its height around the SGA Presidential elections in March, a time which is quickly approaching. All activity within the Senate will grind to a halt as battle plans are laid for placing a small number of unfortunate souls at the forefront as candidates to carry the flags of various factions.

Lengthy campaign meetings will be held amid tight security. The warring groups within the Senate will hold high-pressure character assasination sessions to first decide who will run. Attempts will be made to narrow down the list of potential opposition candidates. Guesses will be made as to who will be running the other campaigns, what tactics will be employed, where to concentrate the efforts of their own campaign, and how to stretch the $200 given to each candidacy by the Senate. These tete-a-tetes can be the most physically and emotionally draining events a person faces.

There will be one question that will be gnawing at the participants' minds at the start, then later will be whispered, and still later will be screamed late at night after a six hour planning session. That question is: "WHY?" "Why are we doing this?" While the campaign workers will be troubled by this somewhat, the candidates will be terrorized by it, no matter how dedicated. They should be, for if they aren't, they really don't understand the environment they are operating in. Now, no one really fully comprehends the SGA, or what this campus's students want. However, the one problem that is on the mind of everyone active in Student Government is how to get the "average" student more than indirectly involved in SGA operations. This involvement must go beyond the indirect contact the SGA has with its constituency, such as through the buses, the *Collegian*. or the Course Description and Evaluation Guides.

The Presidential elections will give birth to various proposals, some good, some bad, for improving communications between the president's office and the students, for increasing SGA services, and of course, for improving the power position of students. One of the most frustrating things for any candiate will be the questions raised by the people they will meet while campaigning. Most students show some interest when their door is knocked upon by a hopeful for the office. They are friendly and willing to listen. After a while, the candidates will begin to fall over their audience as they try to explain their platform. People understand about the dorms, the DCs, but those aren't the only issues. Once candidates begin to talk about Student Senate reorganization, people lose interest. The candidates will begin to realize that the issues they have dealt with daily and which they felt they knew intimately, aren't so simple to the average person in the classroom. Simple questions such as how, why, when, and how much become real stumbling blocks. Of course, campaign meetings will formulate answers which will satisfy the superficial interests of some people, but the candidates will feel that they couldn't answer the question the way they wanted to. They'll want to pick up the person and shake them, desperately trying to make them understand.

Part of this frustration stems from the Student Senate's inability to decide what its future is, and more importantly at this point, how to decide what to do. This inertia, this inability, is not the fault of any one faction. It is foolishness and cowardice to say: "If we could only get rid of the SOP we'd be all set," or, "The sellouts have deliberately footdragged on every major issue." All of us in the senate bear a part of the responsibility. For some reason we haven't got on the track. The committees and the task forces are doing some good work, such as the dorm lease and the course and teacher evaluation guides, along with the establishment of the Massachusetts State Student Association. Sadly, the senate as a body is in quagmire of just spending money, but doing little else.

This is a crucial time. All will agree it has been a pretty uneventful and static year in the SGA. Given the elections, the Spring Semester bodes no better. There most likely will be no major change in SGA structure this academic year, simply because of the Constitutional time requirements and the accompanying debate and implementation. The SGA undoubtedly needs an indication from its constituency as to what the Senate should do next. Student Government had better use the upcoming elections to at least begin to understand the questions.

*Paul Cronin is a Collegian Columnist.*

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Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA 01003/ (413) 545-3500

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The *Collegian* is the student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty member or administrators read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal view of the authors.

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The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertising lies with the individual advertisers.

# Notices

*CONTRACEPTIVE EDUCATION*

The University Health Services offers education sessions to all University men and women. Sessions: Room 302, Health Center Mon.: 3:00, Tues.: 7:00, Thurs.: 3:00. On Wed. session is at 7:00 for couples only.

*INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING*

Friday night 8:00-11:00 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union. Teaching and reviews begin at 8:00. Open to all.

*COMSTU MEETING*

All majors are invited to meeting on Tues., Feb. 21, at 4:00 p.m., at Campus Center, Room 903. Finance and Planning Committees will be drawn up.

*LOST*

Silver bracelet on 2-15. Sent. value, substantial reward. Call Margaret 5-2174 or 549-5310.

*PRE-MED SOCIETY*

Anyone interested in arranging speakers, trips, etc. contact Dave at 6-4105 so we can get things rolling before our first meeting, Mar. 2.

Coalition to reverse the Bakke decision: Meeting 2:30 Friday 9th floor Campus Center Lounge, all welcome.

*CHANGE OF FILMS*

Casablanca has been substituted for Amarrcord. Show times are 8:00-10:00 p.m. Admission: 99 cents. Proceeds to charity, Merrill, Amherst.

*PUB HAPPY HOUR*

Sisters and pledges of Tri-Sigma invite all University women to join us in celebrating that today is Friday. Celebrating between 3:00 and 6:00 for rides; 545-0046 and 253-9066.

*FOLK DANCE PERFORMING GROUP*

Organizational meeting for all interested in joining. Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union 7:00 p.m.

*GAY DISCO*

P.G.A. cordially invites all people to disco, Sat., Feb. 18, 10th floor, Campus Center, 9:00-1:00, $1.00 donation.

*INFORMAL STUDY ON THE BOOK OF EPHESIANS*

Every Fri. 7:30 p.m. First Baptist Church of Amherst. Programs: singing, bible study, and fellowship. All welcome.

*SNOW POLICY REMINDER*

Univ. snow regulations say NO OVERNIGHT PARKING in snow lots from Dec. 1-April 1. This will be enforced. Parking during snow season is permitted ONLY in Lots 21, 22, 24, 25 (north of access road to P Lot only), 32, 41, 42, 43, 44, 49, 50 and all P-Lots except the front of the stadium. Overnight parking elsewhere is prohibited and ticketing and towing will result from any violation. Questions? 545-0065.

*AMERICAN HOME EC ASSOC.*

All majors are invited to meeting, Tues., Feb. 21 at 6:30 in Skinner Lounge. A speaker from the placement office will be there.

Woman's Health Univ. Health Services offer women's health workshops to any campus group or dorm. Specific content may be determined by those requesting the workshop. Call the Health Ed. Div. 549-2671 Ext. 181.

*NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS*

Volunteers wanted to participate in weekly coffee houses at Northampton St. Call Bobbie or Carrie at 549-4600 Ext. 254.

## Stockbridge schedule

9:45 a.m. — Opening Ceremonies; 10:00 a.m. — Joseph Brine, Jr., Brine Tree Experts of Lowden, Inc.; Eugene Kosinski, Vegetable Corps.;11:10 a.m. — Linwood Lesure, 1977 State Tree Farmer of the Year; 1:00 p.m. — Dr. Webster, Worcester Medical School; Dr. John Hite, Veterinarian practicing in Amherst; 2:10 p.m. Alan Cumps, O.M. Scott & Sons Co.; Douglas Carey, Bay State Florists; 3:05 p.m. — Roy Boutard, Berkshire Garden Center; 4:10 p.m. — Guest Speaker John Barrus, Assistant Commissioner, MA State Dept. of Food & Agriculture; 5:00 p.m. — Professional Development Day Closed.

## DC menu

TODAY

Lunch: Torpedoes, Tuna Noodle Casserole Basics: Tuna Noodle Casserole Dinner — Roast Turkey, Shrimp Shen. Basics: Shrimp Shen, Mexican Vegetable Bake.

TOMORROW

Brunch: Scrambled eggs, Chicken A La King, Sausage Grinder. Dinner: Fried Fish, Syrian Beef Stew

SUNDAY

Brunch: Scrambled eggs, Hamburgers, Tortellini in sauce. Dinner: Roast Beef, Ratatouille.

mountain FARMS MALL

ROUTE 9
HADLEY

All·American Sidewalk Sale!

February 16, 17, 18 & 20

Thursday thru Saturday
and Monday, too!

The mall will be packed with honest-to-goodness all-American values for four big days: All 40 stores will have special clearance sales — honest, we wouldn't tell a lie! In honor of George, we will give away 200 cherry trees!

ENTER WITH THIS COUPON IN ANY MALL STORE TO WIN ONE OF 200 REAL CHERRY TREES, GUARANTEED TO GROW IN YOUR BACKYARD!

WINNERS WILL BE CONTACTED MONDAY, February 20.

CHERRY TREE GIVEAWAY

Name: ____________

Address: ____________

Tel. No.: ____________

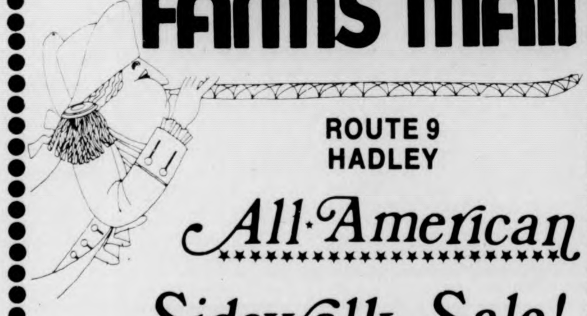

The People's Gay Alliance
cordially invites all people to a

"GAY DISCO"

Sat., February 18, 1978
CC 1009 - 9:00-1:00 - $1 donation
Music by Robert Dwelley

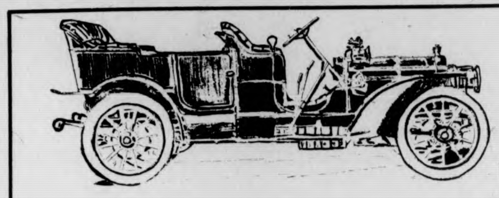

14 Masonic St.
Northampton
584-5957

THIS COULD BE THE START OF SOMETHING BIG

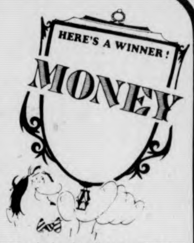

It could be your big chance for a scholarship that pays you $100 a month, plus all tuition, books and lab fees.

If you want to devote a part of your college curriculum to classroom and laboratory training in leadership, management, Air Force history and traditions . . . and you can qualify, it could be for you.

Air Force ROTC leads to an Air Force officer's commission. And that means responsibility, challenge, service to your country. It means taking on big responsibility.

Look into the Air Force ROTC program at your campus. Check out the benefits of an AFROTC scholarship. It could be the start of something big . . . it could be the start of a lasting relationship with the United States Air Force in dedicated service to your country.

CALL 5-2437

AIR FORCE
ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.

BUILD YOUR OWN SHIP.

Engineering Duty Officer is the Navy's name for a man whose specialty is ships and ship systems—running them, designing them, building them. An EDO's career can take him from sea duty to postgraduate study then on into his own individual specialty—anything from hard-core pragmatics to pure research.

Engineering Duty. If it sounds like your kind of job,

Sign up for an interview with the
Navy Officer Information Team
at the Placement Service Office
on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
22, 23 and 24 February 1978

NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

## Jewish Arts Festival has begun

The Fourth Annual Five College Jewish Arts Festival of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations has begun its six weeks of presentations scheduled from February 1-March 15, 1978. The Festival is a series of lectures, films, concerts, art exhibits, workshops, etc. designed to highlight aspects of the Jewish arts and the work of Jewish artists. Its goal is to inform, to heighten interest in the Jewish arts and to encourage their growth.

The Calendar of Events for the Jewish Arts Festival is as follows:

Feb. 13-March 3 — ISRAELI ARTISTS' EXHIBIT AND SALE — lower level of the Helen Hills Hills Chapel, Smith College. An exhibition and sale of silkscreens and lithographs by some of Israel's best known artists: Sharir, Bak, Rotholz, Weil, Stern, Rubin and Basson has been arranged with the cooperation of the Pucker-Safrai Gallery of Boston and Jerusalem.

The show is open to the public free of charge. Anyone desiring more information regarding the exhibit may contact the B'nai B'rith Hillel office at Smith College at 584-2700, ext. 2268.

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT ISRAELI FOLK-DANCING in the Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, UMass. 7:30 beginners, 8:30 advanced. Free.

Wed., Feb. 22, Film: HESTER STREET, a poignant Story of Jewish immigrants on the lower East Side of New York at the turn of the century. UMass, Thompson 104 at 8:00 p.m. Free. Introduced by Jules Chametzky, with discussion following the movie.

Mon., Feb. 27, Lecture: ELIE WIESEL, holocaust survivor and renowned author, 8:00 p.m. in Student Union Ballroom, UMass. Sponsored by the Distinguished Visitor's Program and Resources Judaica. Free.

Wed., March 1, JEWISH ARTS FESTIVAL WORKSHOP NIGHT

1) Israeli Folk Dancing — Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

2) Calligraphy with Rabbi Alan Morse in Campus Center 904 at 7:00 p.m.

3) Challah Baking with Julia "Childs" Mack in Moore House, Southwest, at 7:00 p.m. (Please call Hillel at 545-2526 if you plan to attend this workshop.)

Fri., March 3, SPECIAL SHABBAT SERVICE, written by the Italian Renaissance composer, Salomone Rossi and sung by UMass music students. In the Marks Meadow Auditorium (School of Ed.), UMass at 7:30 p.m.

Sun., March 5, Brunch: 11:00 a.m. in the Commonwealth Room, Student Union, UMass. Topic: "WOMEN IN JEWISH LIFE: TWO VIEWS" with Martha Ackelsburg, Ass't Prof. of Gov't. at Smith College and Shifra Deren, co-director of the Chabad House. Fee for food only.

Tues., March 7, Film: "THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ" at 8:00 p.m. in Thompson 104. Free. Introduced by Jules Chametzky.

Sat., March 11, "AN EVENING WITH KOL B'SEDER," a folk-rock group performing in Hebrew and in English. Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union at 8:00 p.m. $1.00 general admission.

Come learn about
Energy Conservation from us.

Energy Conservation is just one of the many workshops offered this Spring through the Credit-Free Workshop Program of the Division of Continuing Education.

For registration information and a catalog, please call us at (413) 545-3653, write, or stop by Room 113 Hasbrouck Building, UMass/Amherst.

Remember, we accept American Express, VISA, and Mastercharge.

DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION, UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST

# What's Happening

### Youth projects on upswing due to experimental program

*WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Endowment for the Humanities* has announced the establishment of a major experimental program — NEH YOUTH PROJECTS — in an effort to increase learning experiences for youth in the humanities. The program will be administered by the Endowment's newly-created *Office of Youth Programs.*

According to Joseph Duffey, Chairperson of the National Endowment for the Humanities, NEH Youth Projects are designed "to encourage organizations and institutions to provide exciting, new out-of-classroom opportunities for young people to develop interest, knowledge and skills in the humanities.

For additional information about NEH Youth Projects and Youthgrants, potential applicants may write: Office of Youth Programs; Mail Stop 103; National Endowment for the Humanities; Washington, DC 20506.

### The Temptations of Goodness talk from Fromm's works

Sunday, February 19, 11 a.m. Arnold Westwood will speak on "The Temptations of Goodness." Drawn from the works of Eric Fromm and Rollo May, this talk will deal with the "perennial problem to all Unitarians — an adequate doctrine of sin." Unitarian Meetinghouse, 121 N. Pleasant St. Amherst. Everyone welcome.

### Business preview seminars will be held

There are a number of openings, for Friday Evening Business Preview Seminars. They are open to those people who are serious about opening a business of their own and want to know how to start, in their spare time.

The Seminars will be held, at Hotel Conference Rooms, in the Hartford — Springfield area. Businessmen, already established in a successful business of their own, will conduct the seminar from 8-10 p.m.

The seminar is free to all those who apply and qualify. Seminar participants will be selected, by invitation only. To apply, send a letter of intention to: Post Office Box 2139, Enfield, Connecticut 06082.

### Big railroad hobby show held this Sunday in S.U.B.

Our Big Railroad Hobby Show held Sunday Feb. 19 from 1-5 p.m., will feature displays, films, slides, and a flea market. This will be your show, bring what you have and show it off to others. The more you bring, the bigger the show.

Displays, both operating and static, will feature model equipment from N sclaes up to live steamers.

Films and slides of model and prototype operations will be shown continuously throughout the show.

Tables will be set up for those wishing to participate in the flea market. This is an excellent opportunity to clear your shelves of extra and unneeded models; and an excellent opportunity for young people to acquire equipment at low prices. So bring in your models, buildings, timetables, magazines, and other model and full sized railroadiana to help make this an interesting sale.

Anyone having heavy displays or unusual space requirements contact one of the following for unloading instructions or to reserve your space: Bob Buck, 413-436-5318, or Ken Coombs, 413-733-3363, during the day, or Bill Venman, 413-549-1098, in the evening.

### French surrealist paintings on exhibit in Herter Gallery

*AMHERST, Ma.* — An exhibit of paintings by two French surrealist painters and poets, Guy Ducornet and his wife, Rikki, will be shown at the Herter Gallery Feb. 19-March 1.

The two artists are participants in the international surrealist groups "Arsenal" and "Phases." Both have shown their work internationally.

Guy Ducornet is a visiting lecturer in French at Amherst College.

The Herter Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

EARN OVER $650 A MONTH RIGHT THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR.

If you're a junior or a senior majoring in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as $650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll receive an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost you thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a $3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have qualified for an elite engineering training program. With unequaled hands-on responsibility, a $24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs in private industry should you decide to leave the Navy later. (But we don't think you'll want to.)

Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus on February 22, 24, or contact your Navy representative at 518-472-4424/4462 (collect). If you prefer, send your résumé to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B468, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college: it can lead to an exciting career opportunity.

NAVY OFFICER.
IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

# CLIP & MAIL CLASSIFIED AD ORDER

**HEADLINE CHOICE**

AUDIO
AUTO FOR SALE
CALCULATORS
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FOR SALE
FOUND
HELP WANTED
INSTRUCTION
LOST
MISC
MOTORCYCLES
PERSONALS
PHOTO EQUIP
RIDE WANTED
RIDERS WANTED
ROOM WANTED
SERVICES
TO SUBLET
TRAVEL
WANTED
WANTED TO RENT

OTHER: ____________
$1.00 extra for other headline.

RATES: Daily 45c per line;
5 consec. pub. days 40c per line per day;
30 consec. pub. days 35c per line per day.

Computation:
#lines:_____ X rate:_____ = _____
X #days:_____ = _____(ad cost)
**MINUS 13c POSTAGE DISCOUNT**
= NET AD COST TO BE MAILED!

**YOUR CLASSIFIED AD COPY**

Insert one character, space or punctuation mark per box. Use UPPER lower case characters where they apply. (Note: No ad will be set entirely in capital letters.

You are charged for the ad in increments of each full line. A line contains 38 boxes. (Average word is approx. 5 characters - **You pay less than 6c per word!)**

1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8

Name: ____________
Phone#: ________(if different from ad) Ad Cost:$________(enclosed)
Dates Classified Ad is to run: ____________
(Allow 3 days from date of mailing.)
RETURN THIS FORM TO: Classified Ad Dept., Massachusetts Daily Collegian
113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

# Classifieds

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

## LOST

**Gold watch with** multi-colored face lost during finals. Sentimental value. Call Dot, 549-6416 or 545-3500.

**My best friend**— reward for sm fem dog beag/lab mix? Blw/white belly, paws, chest, neck & tip of tail that wags constantly. Ans. to Poco, gone Jan. 6. **Please** call 253-2290 if you've any info.

**To the guy** who picked up 4 letters in coffee shop CC, call if mailed, please. 549-0816. Thanks a whole lot.

## TRAVEL

**Jobs on ships!** American. Foreign. No experience required. Exc. pay, worldwide travel. Summer jobs or career. Send $3 for info. SEAFAX, Dept. E-10 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

## HELP WANTED

**Camp Tomahawk & Wicosuta.** Top N.H. men and women interviewing Feb. 24, Goodell building. Positions offered: waterfront, tennis, all athletics, tripping, science, drama, golf, riflery, archery, journalism, rocketry, WSI, piano, crafts, secretary's, lacrosse, wrestling, karate. Contact Lelly West Conry Student Employment Office for appointment. 545-1951.

**Head resident positions** available. Part time positions at Mount Holyoke College for the academic year 1978-1979. Single persons or married couples. B.A. required. Call (413) 538-2550. An equal opportunity employer.

**Phi Sig is** looking for housepersons to clean up after meals in exchange for homecooked meals. Call John, 545-0174.

**Counselors**—private coed overnight camp in Berkshires—openings for instructors in: archery, basketball, tennis, soccer, gymnastics, horseback riding, rocketry, camp radio station, sailing, tripping/backpacking, dance, dramatics, arts & crafts, head waterfront (pool). Also needed: general counselors, nurse, head cook & bookkeeper. Good salaries, friendly atmosphere. Contact Paul Krouner, Camp Schodack, 268 Mason Terr., Brookline, MA 02146, (6'7) 277-7600 or Rick Heideman, on campus, 546-9598.

**Overseas jobs**—summer/year-round, Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information—write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. MC, Berkeley, CA 94704.

**Flute teacher needed**—beginner, 665-3659.

## FOR SALE

**Pioneer 150 watt** amp, Pioneer 112 turntable, pr. of Ambient 22 speakers, amp. Orig. $600, BO over $450. Call 549-0235.

**AM FM car radio** for sale. Never used. In-dash. Best offer. Louise at 256-8297.

**Calculator**—TI SR-51 II, 1 year old, ex. cond. $35 or best offer. Call 546-6724.

**Refrig., Sanyo,** 2 cu. ft. new sacr. $75. Paul, 549-1688.

**1¼ acre lot** in Brandon, Fla.—½ hr. from Clearwater. Lot is on hill overlooking large lake. Lovely area. For info call 1-467-3465 after 5 & on weekends.

**Invest your rent money** by buying—you'll come out thousands ahead at graduation. Put the touch on dad for the down payment. Call Dawn Realty, 549-5998.

**Sleep on an** original piece of art. Full size, four post water bed for sale, has driftwood logs as cornerposts and a frame with shell inlay. Everything included for $300. Call Daryl at 253-5674.

**Once in a** blue moon. 5 Market St., N'hampton used furn.—antiques, red tag sale, now-18.

## INSTRUCTION

**Quilting & creative** stitchery classes. 8 wks, beg Feb. 16. Professional & reasonable rates at Natural Textiles, 256-6427.

## WANTED

**Female vocalist** wants band. Call Alison at 6-7426.

**Scuba tanks,** twin 50 plus reg. AM 367-9982.

## ENTERTAINMENT

**Disco Dave** for all types of music, rock-disco-funk-50's. Complete sound & lights with pro DJ. Reasonable rates. Call Dave, 567-1250. Call collect.

## RIDE WANTED

**Ride needed to** Bowdoin College any weekend. Will share expenses. Call 6-7260.

## VALENTINE

**Jean Moore Sensei and Tomiko Narahara Sensei, you both are absolutely great. You make "Nihongo" special. Happy Valentine's Week, Lenore.**

## AUDIO

**Sony 3650 amp** 80rms, 5 yr. warr., 256-8709, B.O.

**Brand new 22"** high efficiency speakers. $200 or b.o. Call Carol at 549-5935.

**Garrard 40B** w/wood base and new AT11 cart., $30, 549-4470. Must sell soon.

## PERSONALS

**Thief!** You didn't have to steal my Cosmic Wimpout dice. Buy your own at the University Store!

**SONIX is Sound Services.** Any sound job neither too big nor too small. All-Altec P.A. Rentals available. Give us a try. Write Sonix, P.O. Box 781, Northampton or call 584-4076.

**Take that,** Hal Bjornson.

**Gorgeous women** at 114 Rol Grn, Happy VD.

**To the loveboat**—we love you all, you crazy people. The drunks in the honeymoon suite want a name change to the bar.

**Remember George,** Duke of Clarence, Earl of Salisbury and Warwick, murdered five hundred years ago, 18 February 1478-18 February 1978—a friend.

## AUTO FOR SALE

**'66 VW bug,** needs a little work, price negotiable. Call Peg 549-5951.

**1969 Ford wagon,** 390, runs but needs work. Call Dave, 546-8618, after 5. $1200, nego.

## ROOM WANTED

**Roommate wanted to** share a bedroom, non-smoker, Brittany Manor Apts., 253-2107.

## FOR RENT

**UMass professor has** two rooms, $90/mo+ut., large house—Dave Nubert, 545-2227/wkday, 659-3523/wkend-eves. 36 Bridge Millersfa.

**Roommate wanted:** male or female, smoker or non-smoker, large room in fun Amherst house. Near campus, near OH bus. $100 plus utilities. 549-5862.

**Roommate wanted:** male or female non-smoker to share Amherst house. Near bus. $100 plus util. Call Kim, 256-0468.

**Experience cooperative living** in Buckland. Rm for rent in beautiful country house on 240 acres. Vegetarians and non-smokers please. Call 625-2779.

## SERVICES

**Buy 3 subs** get one free. Sundays at Subway of Amherst.

**Skiers!!** Have your skis professionally hot waxed and flat filed, only $7. Call Rich at 253-3875.

**Support group for** rape victims will meet Tues., 7 to 9 EWC starting Feb. 28. Please contact Donna, 253-5788, or Diane, 549-4773 before Feb. 25.

**Five College typing service—professional, fast service. Call Diane, 549-2637.**

**Free estimates for** all stereo equipment with this ad. Airwaves T.V.-Audio Service, 12 Dickinson St., Amherst, 256-6713. Offer good through Feb. 28, 1978.

**CB service**—fully equipped, professional service. Installation—$10, adjust SWR and check system—$5, alignments and all repairs—$10 hourly. Dale—253-7649 nites.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!

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# ENTERTAINMENT

WINTER FESTIVAL

## EVENT

**Mon., Feb. 20**
**12:30 p.m.**

Fashion Show
Beardsley's Buffet Luncheon
Door Prizes

**Demonstrations:**
Weaving
Cooking
Stained-Glass

Music
Mime
Dance Gallery

main street center

Main Street Center • 150 Main Street • Northampton

Academy of Music
Northampton

NOW – ends Tues.
7:00 & 9:00
"Cousin Cousine is fetchingly loony and great fun."
—Janet Maslin, Newsweek

Cousin Cousine
—only area showing!
STARRING MARIE CHRISTINE BARRAULT
at the Gates of Smith College

**FIVE COLLEGE SUMMER FLIGHT**

Boston-London round trip only $328. June 12-August 15, Pan American 707. ABC charter (Five Coll., Inc. as agent for Regal Assoc., charterer); *non*-Five College persons *are* eligible. Early sign-up urged. Contact: **International Programs Office, 239 Whitmore, tel. 545-2710, for application.**

CALVIN
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON
"Oh, God!"
A CARL REINER FILM
GEORGE BURNS
JOHN DENVER
PG

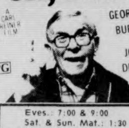

Eves.: 7:00 & 9:00
Sat. & Sun. Mat.: 1:30
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

The rusty nail Inn

| EVERY SUNDAY<br>**GEORGE T. GREGORY** | EVERY MONDAY<br>MIDNIGHT SHIFT |
|---|---|
| TUES. and WED., FEB. 21 and 22<br>**CLEAN LIVING** and **BEAR MOUNTAIN** | THURS., FEB. 23<br>**BRICKER BAND** |

FEB. 24 and 25 FRI. and SAT.,
**FAT** and **MECHANIX**

COMING TONITE and TOMORROW,
FEB. 17 and 18 ON THE SAME STAGE
**JAMES COTTON and JAMES MONTGOMERY**
Cover $4.00

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AROUND THE TOWN

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SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
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① MON.-THUR. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
FRI.-SUN. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
Matinees (Sat., Sun. Mon., Tue.) 2:15

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② MON.-THUR. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
FRI.-SUN. (TLS 4:45-7:30-9:55
Matinees (Sat., Sun. Mon., Tue.) 2:00

STARTS FRIDAY

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS'
PETE'S DRAGON
G
③ FRI.-SUN. (TLS 4:45)-7:30
MON.-TUE. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
Matinees (Sat., Sun. Mon., Tue.) 2:00

"SEMI-TOUGH"
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
BURT REYNOLDS
ENDS TUESDAY

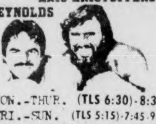

R
④ MON.-THUR. (TLS 6:30)-8:30
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# Women trample Cats; men to run YanCons

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

*DURHAM, N.H.* — The UMass women's track team had an easy time of things as it disposed of the University of New Hampshire yesterday in a dual meet, 61-38.

Meanwhile, the men's team went through final preparations for the Yankee Conference Championship meet which will be held Sunday, beginning at noon at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

"It was a pretty easy meet," said women's coach Charlotte Lettis. "UNH was sick, and our distance runners were stronger anyway. Besides, we had a much deeper team."

UMass was still suffering from the flu, and at least half the team didn't make the trip. The athletes who did were once again forced to double up in events, and once again, responded with durable performances.

Senior Nancy Cominoli won the 50 yard hurdles, ran on the winning 4 x 1 lap relay, and was second in the dash. Diana Sealey won the quarter, also ran on the relay, and was third in the high jump. To top things off, she chipped in with a leg on the winning mile relay.

Cindi Martin, normally a quarter miler, won the half in 2:22, with Bonnie Bukowski second. Barb Callanan, showing a lot of strength coming off the demon flu, won the mile (5:24.8), while behind her, teammate Priscilla Wilson staged a late chase to take second place away from her Wildcat opponent at the wire. Another win was recorded by Mary Ann Stravinskas in the shot put.

The men's team will travel south on Sunday to battle perennial foe UConn for the league championship. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Boston University also will compete.

Brady Mayer, Keith Alston and Bruce Parsons provide a triple threat in the triple jump, while John Slepetz and Parsons will compete in the long jump.

The springs have generally been a weak event indoors for UMass, until this year's addition of Rich Cady.

Other top performers include Don Dowden in the high jump; Joe Martens in the quarter; Stetson Arnold in the mile; Francis O'Keefe in the 880; Mark Healy in the 600; Steve MacDougall in the 1000; Mike Quinn, Mike Morris, Lou Panaccione and Jay Legere in the two mile; and strong mile and two mile relays.

## ★Swimmers

CONT. FROM PAGE 19

Although the relay teams shoud do the best for UMass, there should be some fine individual performances as well.

One highlight should be the 200 yard butterfly, in which Schwartz will be defending the title she earned last year as a freshman. Schwartz, who will be swimming the maximum number of events allowed, 7, will also be in the 200 IM, the 200 butterfly and some individual breaststroke races.

Another individual swimming the full 7 races who coach Nunnelly "expects to do quite well" is Walsh, who is also entered in the 200 fly, 100 fly, 50 fly, and the 200 free.

Jurcik, who along with Schwartz has been one of the team's leading point-scorers this season, should also do well in the individual races she is in. These include the 50 fly, 100 yard individual medley, and the 50 and 200 yard backstroke events.

Another phase of the competition which UMass may do well is the one-meter diving, in which Suzi Strobel, Chris Bullard and Leslie Dumphey will be competing.

"They've been doing well in practice and look like they're ready," said diving coach Dough Forsythe. Forsythe is hoping for "three in the top 12 — maybe."

## Sports Notices

NOTICES

SCUBA TRIP — For those interested in scuba diving off the Florida Keys — and earning credit for it — during spring break (March 19-25), there will be an organizational meeting on Friday, March 10 in Campus Center room 911 at 7 p.m.

BADMINTON — Attempts are being made to form a UMass badminton club. Call R.W. Trueswell at 545-2851 for further information.

INTRAMURAL NOTICES — The following facilities will be closed: Boyden pool - Feb. 18, Feb. 20 (12-4 p.m.); NOPE pool - Feb. 25; Hicks building - Feb. 16, 18, 21, 23, 27; NOPE gym - Feb. 25.

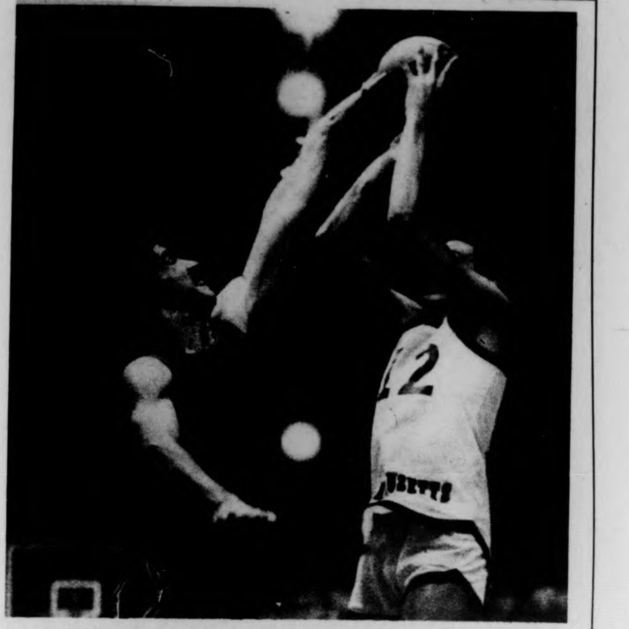

It's shooter vs shooter as Huskie guard Dave Caligaris, high scorer for the game with 22, attempts to block a jump shot by UMass's Brad Johnson (no. 12). (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

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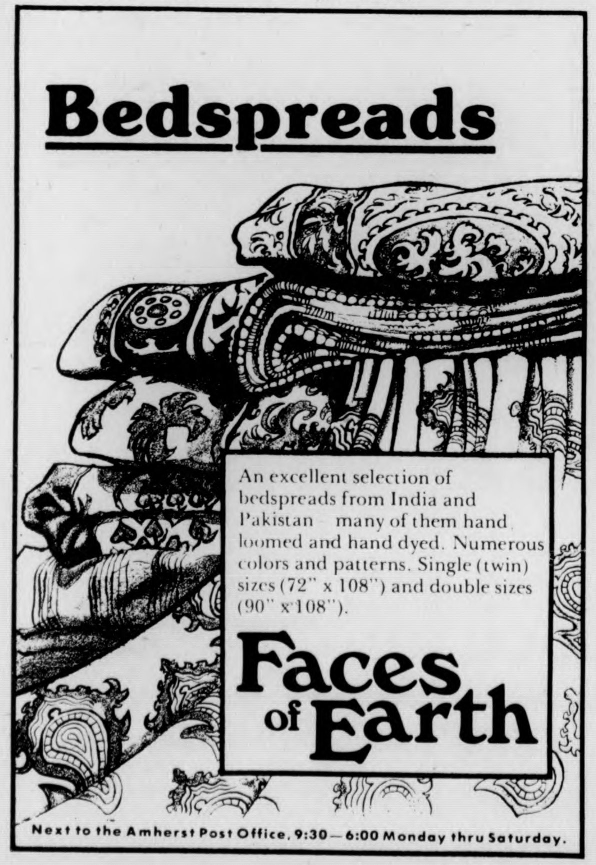
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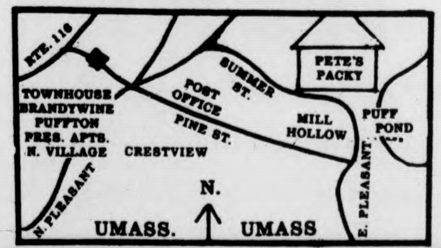
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### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

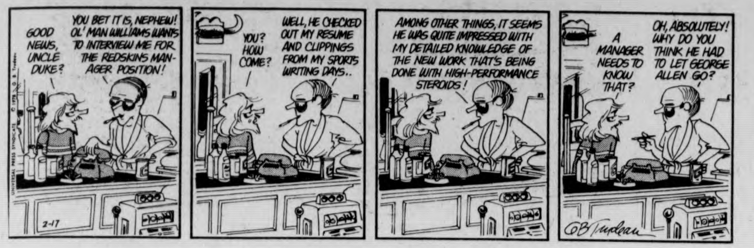
GOOD NEWS, UNCLE DUKE?
YOU BET IT IS, NEPHEW! OL' MAN WILLIAMS WANTS TO INTERVIEW ME FOR THE REDSKINS MANAGER POSITION!
YOU? HOW COME?
WELL, HE CHECKED OUT MY RESUME AND CLIPPINGS FROM MY SPORTS WRITING DAYS..
AMONG OTHER THINGS, IT SEEMS HE WAS QUITE IMPRESSED WITH MY DETAILED KNOWLEDGE OF THE NEW WORK THAT'S BEING DONE WITH HIGH-PERFORMANCE STEROIDS!
A MANAGER NEEDS TO KNOW THAT?
OH, ABSOLUTELY! WHY DO YOU THINK HE HAD TO LET GEORGE ALLEN GO?
2-17
GB Trudeau

### PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

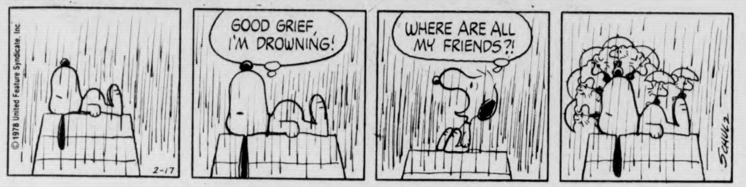
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
2-17
GOOD GRIEF, I'M DROWNING!
WHERE ARE ALL MY FRIENDS?!
SCHULZ

### B.C. by Johnny Hart

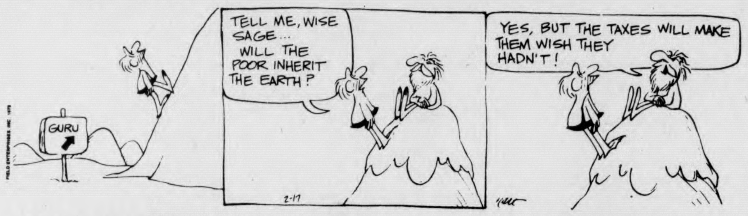
GURU
TELL ME, WISE SAGE... WILL THE POOR INHERIT THE EARTH?
YES, BUT THE TAXES WILL MAKE THEM WISH THEY HADN'T!
2-17

### ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

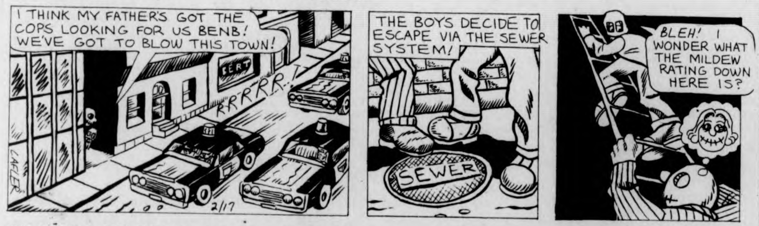
I THINK MY FATHER'S GOT THE COPS LOOKING FOR US BENB! WE'VE GOT TO BLOW THIS TOWN!
RRRRRR!
LAFLER
2/17
THE BOYS DECIDE TO ESCAPE VIA THE SEWER SYSTEM!
SEWER
BLEH! I WONDER WHAT THE MILDEW RATING DOWN HERE IS?

### THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

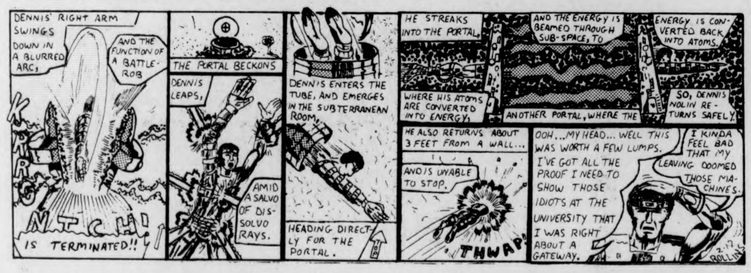
DENNIS' RIGHT ARM SWINGS DOWN IN A BLURRED ARC,
AND THE FUNCTION OF A BATTLE-ROB
KRRRO NTCH!
IS TERMINATED!!
THE PORTAL BECKONS
DENNIS LEAPS,
AMID A SALVO OF DISSOLVO RAYS.
DENNIS ENTERS THE TUBE, AND EMERGES IN THE SUBTERRANEAN ROOM,
HEADING DIRECTLY FOR THE PORTAL.
HE STREAKS INTO THE PORTAL,
WHERE HIS ATOMS ARE CONVERTED INTO ENERGY,
AND THE ENERGY IS BEAMED THROUGH SUB-SPACE, TO
ANOTHER PORTAL, WHERE THE
ENERGY IS CONVERTED BACK INTO ATOMS.
SO, DENNIS NOLIN RETURNS SAFELY.
HE ALSO RETURNS ABOUT 3 FEET FROM A WALL...
AND IS UNABLE TO STOP.
THWAP!
OOH... MY HEAD... WELL THIS WAS WORTH A FEW LUMPS. I'VE GOT ALL THE PROOF I NEED TO SHOW THOSE IDIOTS AT THE UNIVERSITY THAT I WAS RIGHT ABOUT A GATEWAY.
I KINDA FEEL BAD THAT MY LEAVING DOOMED THOSE MACHINES.
2-17 ROLLINS

### WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

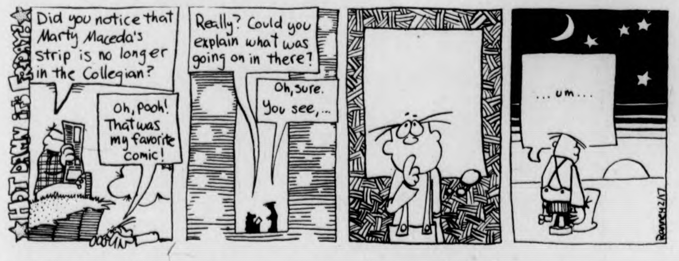
Did you notice that Marty Maceda's strip is no longer in the Collegian?
Oh, pooh! That was my favorite comic!
Really? Could you explain what was going on in there?
Oh, sure. You see,...
...um...
Ranney 2/17

### BACK AGAIN by K

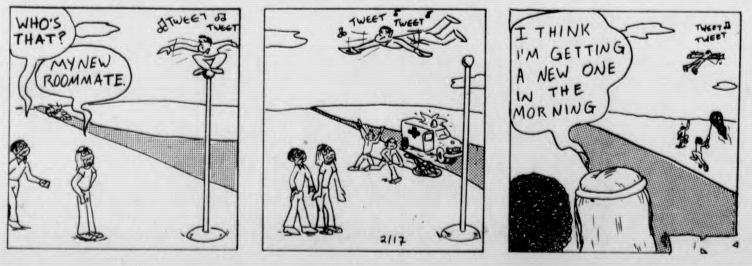
WHO'S THAT?
MY NEW ROOMMATE.
TWEET TWEET
TWEET TWEET
I THINK I'M GETTING A NEW ONE IN THE MORNING
TWEET TWEET
2/17

# Your Birthday

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17** — Born today, you are inclined to look at life too seriously, and to miss much of the fun that is free for anyone willing to discover it. You have outstanding powers of concentration, but are inclined to use them in interests which may in the long run do you more harm than good, or do others more good than they do you. Self-concern and humor sets all right.

You have an independent nature. You must guard against alienating others because you emphasize personal freedom so much that you cannot work in harmony with anyone else. You strive to overcome a sense of frustration over the state of your friendships; you would do well to approach them with a positive attitude of mutual aid rather than a negative one of live-and-let-live.

You could prove highly successful were you to enter the business world with definite goals, but your tendency to let nature take its course could cause you to let errors get out of hand. You must take care that you don't misunderstand your way to failure. Listen carefully!

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18**

**AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.18)** — Eliminate the possibility of error at evening by being especially careful all day.

**PISCES (Feb.19-March 20)** — Select a single aspect of your personality to develop. It may confuse others, but it should calm you.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** — Control a tendency to jump to conclusions. There is much to learn about a new project if you pay attention.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** — Independence of spirit could backfire. Try to work in harmony with family members. Court peace at home.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** — A cross temper could lose you gain at home today. Keep emotions under control.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** — Confusion in a new endeavor makes tempers short at home. Try to placate loved ones.

**LEO (July 23-Aug.22)** — Too much joy could hamper the development of a home project destined to bring profit.

**VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22)** — A long journey may be offered today as inducement to change your standards. Think it over carefully.

**LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.22)** — Public works gain you recognition you've been hoping for. Don't be overly modest accepting deserved praise.

**SCORPIO (Oct.23-Nov.21)** — Shrewdness is essential to outsmart one wanting to get the best of you today. Be clever first, then kind.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov.22-Dec.21)** — Brilliance may not be looked upon with the pleasure you expect. Keep a low profile.

**CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19)** — Fluency of expression is important to your career. Talk another into an advancement.

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# Local Television

6:00 3 8 19 22 30 NEWS
9 CONCENTRATION
11 STAR TREK "The City On The Edge Of Forever"
18 BOZO
24 57 ZOOM
32 STAR TREK
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 BONANZA "Ponderosa Expolsion"
56 BRADY BUNCH
6:30 2 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
8 22 30 NEWS
9 JOKER'S WILD
18 LASSIE
24 MUNDO REAL
27 TARZAN "Pride Of The Assassins"
38 ADAM—12
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 OVER EASY
6:55 40 NEWSBEAT NEWS

7:00 2 SAY BROTHER
3 22 38 30 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
11 THE ODD COUPLE "A Barnacle Adventure"
18 FESTIVAL OF FAITH
19 30 THE CROSS—WITS
24 OVER EASY
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
57 BOOK BEAT
7:30 3 THE DAILY NUMBERS
8 FAMILY FUED
9 NEWLYWED GAME
11 ACTION NEWS
19 THAT'S HOLLYWOOD
22 32 NAME THAT TUNE
24 57 MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
27 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 THE JOKER'S WILD
40 THE MUPPETS SHOW
7:31 3 MATCH GAME

8:00 2 24 57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
3 WONDER WOMAN Wonder Woman is pitted against a computer genius who steals the electronic memories and programs of the world's largest computers, as part of his master plan to take control of the world.
8 19 40 DONNY AND MARIE OSMOND SHOW
9 NEW YORK KNICKS BASKETBALL
11 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
22 30 CPO SHARKEY "Sharkey Meets Pruitt's Sister" Sharkey takes an exceptionally active interest in coaching Pruitt's starry-eyed and shapely sister for the annual "Miss Topside" contest.
27 MOVIE "There Was A Crooked Man"
32 FEATURE FILM "The Last Command" Sterling Hayden, Richard Carlson
38 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. "The End And A Beginning"
56 MOVIE "The Young Lions" Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift, Dean Martin
8:30 2 24 57 WALL STREET WEEK
11 DINAH!
22 30 CPO SHARKEY "Sharkey's Back Problems"
9:00 2 MASTERPIECE THEATER "Anna Karenina"
3 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Big Mo"
8 19 40 ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Three On A Date"
18 THE PTL CLUB
22 30 ROCKFORD FILES
24 CONNECTICUT
38 MOVIE "Forever Amber"
57 57 REPORTS MASSACHUSETTS
9:30 57 MAKEM AND CLANCY
10:00 2 11 27 NEWS
22 30 QUINCY
24 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
32 THE BOLD ONES "A Game Of Chance"
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
10:15 9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
10:30 2 MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
9 NEW YORK REPORT
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
27 JACK WOOLNER'S OUTDOORS
11:00 2 24 57 DICK CAVETT SHOW
3 8 19 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
9 56 THE HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
11 THE ODD COUPLE "The Pig Who Came To Dinner"
27 MOVIE "Darby's Rangers"
32 BOSTON CELTICS BASKETBALL"
11:30 3 SLIGHTLY LATE SHOW "Bonnie And Clyde"
5 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE "Lost Command"
9 MOVIE "Conquest Of Space" Walter Brooke, Eric Fleming, Phil Foster
11 THE HONEYMOONERS "The Loudspeaker"
22 30 [illegible] THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 SHERLOCK HOLMES "Dressed To Kill"
40 BARETTA
56 THE NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:00 11 TWILIGHT ZONE "What's In The Box"
57 SOUNDSTAGE
12:30 11 PERRY MASON
12:40 40 THE PROTECTORS "Your Witness"
1:00 22 30 [illegible] THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
1:15 9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
40 NEWS
2:00 [illegible] NEWS, WEATHER
2:30 11 BIOGRAPHY "Winston Churchill" Part II
22 30 NEWS, WEATHER

**EVENING SPORTS**
8:00 9 NEW YORK KNICKS BASKETBALL Knicks vs. Detroit Pistons
11:00 32 BOSTON CELTICS BASKETBALL Boston At Los Angeles

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# Matmen in quad-match

*By STEVE BUCKLEY*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass wrestling team will again be on the road this weekend as the Minutemen take on the likes of Navy, Boston University, and Yale in a quad-match at New Haven, Connecticut.

The Minutemen are preparing for the New England championships at Rhode Island in March, and their lineup this weekend is indicative of both this forthcoming event and the fact that the team is still riddled with injuries.

Coach Dave Amato has decided upon only a few of the weight classes at this time.

Dana Rasmussen will be the starter at 118 pounds. Larry Otsuka is still out of the UMass lineup, and his replacement, Keith Dixon, is also on the shelf.

Charley Rigoglioso and Mike Carroll will compete at 142 pounds.

After a recent stint at 158 pounds, co-captain Timmy Fallon is expected to return to his customary 150 pounds. Monty Payette will probably go at 158 pounds.

Still another either-or situation exists in the 167 pound weight class, where Amato will bring both Fred Rheault and Dave O'Brien on the trop.

After wrestling for much of the season in the 190 pound weight class, Bob Clark will compete at 177 pounds this weekend.

Clark, a freshman, has not wrestled at this weight in college, but may find himself at 177 pounds in the New England tournament.

Bob Radivitz is scheduled to wrestle at 190 pounds, and the heavyweight will be John Allen.

*Wrestling notes*

The matmen trekked to West Point for a meet with Army on Wednesday, but heavyweight Allen was the only Minuteman grappler able to win a match; his being a superior decision...Things have been so bad for Amato in the lighter weight classes that he was forced to use 118 pound grapplers in the first three weights against Army. Dana Rasmussen opened at 118 pounds, while Rich Schriazzi and Dave Daly wrestled at 126 and 134 pounds respectively. The next, and last, UMass home match is on Monday, February 27, as the Minutemen entertain New Hampshire...Still no word on Tony Perry...

# Mermen in home finale

*by BILL TARTER*
*Collegian Staff*

The men's swim team will appear in their last home meet of the season this Saturday at 2:00 p.m., in the Boyden Pool.

This will be the final opportunity for UMass fans to watch the Mermen, as they take on perennial rival University of Connecticut.

Bei Melamed's squad will be aiming for their fifth straight win en route to a potential 7-1 campaign. Already in February UMass has left in its wake Tufts, Rhode Island, Amherst, and Vermont.

After comparing the two teams it appears the Huskies from Storrs would present only a minor challenge to UMass, but an unforseeable complication has clouded the forecast. The complication is something everyone recently has become all too familiar with, the Russian Flu.

An indication of how severely it has inflicted the UMass team was the forced cancellation of this Wednesday's meet with the University of New Hampshire. Coach Melamed, explaining the situation, said, "We had so many key swimmers weakened and sick it would have been foolish to go up there."

It is presumed most of the "key" performers will be healthier by Saturday, but to what extent is uncertain. The inability to do hard workouts is also a factor that can play an important role in the outcome.

Despite the weakened physical state of the team, Coach Melimed said confidently, "Connecticut is usually one of the swimming powers in New England, but this is an off year for them."

# Spikers travel

The UMass mens volleyball team is hoping to improve on its 4-5 record as it travels to Williamstown tomorrow for matches with Williams, Middlebury, and UNH.

The Minutemen will have tough matches on their hands with both UNH and Williams. UNH took three games from UMass last Saturday in Durham and Williams won two of its three games with the Minutemen. Those matches were the competitive debut for many members of the squad, however, and Co-Captains Steve Richter and Kirk Peters promise that the team will be "ready" this week.

"UNH and Williams are the two top teams in our division" says coach Michael Gurk "but they can be beaten". "Middlebury is also a good club, based on what I saw of them in the jamboree at Wentworth, but not as strong as UNH or Williams," adds Gurk.

Gurk said UMass can be competitive with teams in its division in this first year of competition.

# Today's Crossword

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

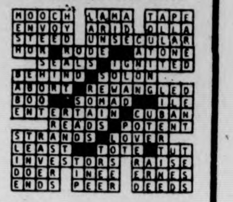

ACROSS
1 Wan
5 ..... clam
10 State
14 Allied by nature
15 Crazy as .....
16 .... stick: Pole for jumping
17 "Viva la ..........!"
19 "I've Told Ev'ry Little ...."
20 Suggests corruption
21 Smashes
23 "Take ....": M.C.'s words
25 Length x breadth
26 "One for .. ....."
30 Inmost part
34 Revive
35 "..... an' a two"
37 Irish Kings' historic seat
38 Toronto's prov
39 Sol and Ra 2 words
42 Taboo
43 So Amer wood sorrels
45 Chinese dynasty
46 Sheer linen fabric
48 Missile
50 Backed up
52 All right: Var.
54 Shoppers' mecca
55 "As a ...... .. fact"
59 Kobolds
63 Came to rest
64 Toronto or Duluth: 2 words
66 Unaltered
67 Snare
68 Miscellany
69 Fastened with rope
70 Actress .... Garson
71 Be inclined

DOWN
1 Tablets
2 Russian man's name
3 Biography
4 Set on fire Var.
5 Clergyman
6 .... de France
7 The "s" of "S A R"
8 Rich Arabian coffee
9 ........ bandit: Slot machine
10 Self-important person
11 Have on one's person
12 Seaweed
13 .... d-oeuvres Appetizers
18 Jostles
22 Light refreshment
24 Starts to bottle-feed
26 Group of soldiers
27 From this source
28 Inner Anat
29 Hindu mystics
31 Uncontrollable
32 Eccesiastic vestment
33 Declined
36 Ancient Roman date
40 Writing bad checks
41 Showing little emotion
44 Having narrow openings
47 Ace
49 Live from day to day
51 Food processor
53 Reverence
55 Ship's spar
56 Jai ....
57 Opportune moment
58 Ice mass
60 Plow's bottom surface
61 Verdant isle
62 Danish language sound
65 Ibsen character

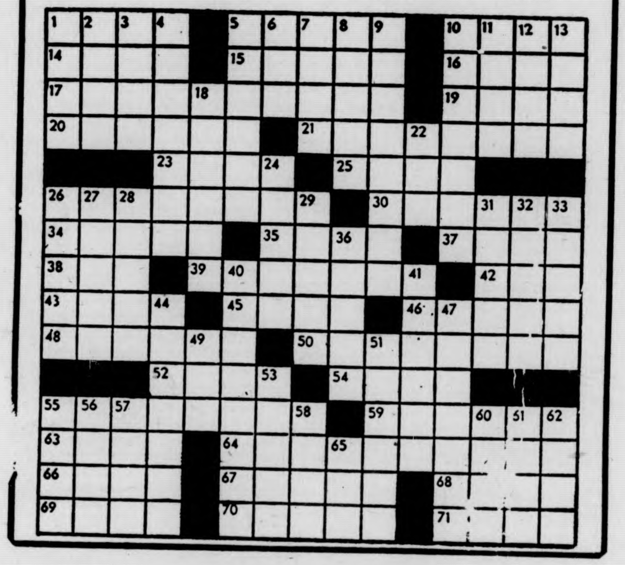

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# Gymwomen victorious...

*By JIM GLEASON*
*Collegian Staff*

For the second time in less than a week, the UMass women's gymnastics team defeated its opponent with a makeshift line-up.

Wednesday night the team swept all three places in vaulting and balance beam, leading the way to a 132.55-122.70 victory over Southern Connecticut.

Coach Virginia Evans was "very pleased" with the results, both in performance and spirit. "We really pulled together for this one," she said. "We didn't have a whole lot of experience out there because of the illnesses, but we showed a lot of improvement."

The Minutewomen started off well with captain Karen Hemberger, Susan Cantwell, and Cheryl Morrier sweeping the vaulting event. Hemberger took first with a 9.05.

UMass widened its lead as it outscored SoConn on the uneven parallel bars, 32.05-30.45. SoConn's Colleen Burke took first with an 8.55 but was followed by two UMass gymnasts. Hemberger, in her first meet since coming back from the flu, took second with an 8.25 and Jean Anderson followed with an 8.0.

It was in the balance beam where UMass totally dominated, taking the top four places. Laurie Knapp took first with an 8.6 which Evans said was "one of the best performances of the night."

The ever present Hemberger again took second with an 8.2 with Morrier just behind with her 8.1. Karen Clemente closed out the sweep with her 7.85.

After the beam, the 99.5-91.25 going into the floor exercises.

Hemberger won the event with her 8.55 routine. She was followed by Morrier with an 8.4.

Needless to say, Hemberger won the all-around with a total of 34.05 points which is an improvement over her last performance.

Burke of SoConn took second place honors with 32.15, nipping Clemente's 32.10.

Evans said the meet was valuable, the experience it gave many members on the team which will be needed when the Minutewomen face Springfield Saturday night. She expects to have more of the regular lineup for that meet.

Sue Cantwell participated in only the vaulting event because she came down with the flu and has not practiced since Saturday.

Stephanie Jones will hopefully return for some events and Coleen Thorton will still be questionable.

The gymwomen travel to Springfield on Sunday for a 4 p.m. meet with the Chiefs.

# ...as men falter again

*By STEVEN MARKS*
*Collegian Staff*

Wednesday night the UMass men's gymnastic team lost to a very powerful Southern Connecticut team, which was of no surprise. Although there were a few surprises in the competition. For instance, senior John Forshay winning the floor against the strongest floor team in the nation. Giving himself the possibilities of doing very well in the Eastern Championships as well as the nationals.

Another surprise was the upset of co-captain Dave Kulakoff on the pommel horse. It was Kulakoff's first defeat in the last year, as he was edged out of the first position by Southern's Don Dembrow. Kulakoff was not all that upset as he states "I know what my mistakes were and how to improve them for Easterns."

The competion was the strongest that UMass has had to face this year, with Southern crushing the young gymmen 217.50-175.20. It was a good experience for them as coach Swetman stated, for the guys did get to see some of the best gymnastics in the nation. Although Southern didn't have their best meet, the gymmen have some idea on how well they will do in the most important meet of the season, Easterns.

The next important meet for the Minutemen is this weekend in another double duel against Springfield College this Sunday at Springfield. Here the gymmen hope to change the swing of things with a full line-up in a month.

Springfield is equally powerful, as the gymmen are faced with the possibilities of a very close meet, which could go either way. Coach Swetman will be sending his strongest lineup and hope to come away with a surprise victory.

UMass visits Springfield College on Sunday at 1 p.m.

# Swimmers race in NE's

*By ELLEN DAVIS*
*Collegian Staff*

After five months of practice and a 13-meet season, the women's swim team starts competition tonight in their biggest event of the year — the New Englands.

Half the team left last night, and the remainder of the 22-member squad will be leaving this afternoon for three days of competition against 40 other teams from New England at Boston College. The 24-event meet was originally scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, but had to be pushed back a day due to the recent storm.

Although Coach John Nunnelly says it "should be a good meet," he's "not really sure how his team will do." The flu and other illnesses have hit the team hard, with many members being sick sometime during the past two weeks.

"We're just going to go and do our best," said Nunnelly. "Personal best times will be the most important accomplishments."

Last year, the team took eighth in the New Englands, but this year it may not fare as well because the Ivy Leagues, which weren't in the competition last year, will be included. Nunnelly is still hoping to be in the "top ten" however. "Yale and Maine should be battling it out for first," he said.

The best events for UMass should be the relays, which are important because they score two times as many points as the individual events. "But one second will be the difference between first and sixth in these," said Nunnelly.

"Probably the best relay," according to Nunnelly, will be the 800 freestyle, which is one of the three events being held tonight, beginning at 6:30. Swimming for UMass in this event will be Celia Walsh, Deb Schwartz, and co-captains Rachel Mack and Lise Hembrough.

Schwartz, Mack and Hembrough, along with Meegan Primavera and diver Suzi Strobel are returning to the New Englands for the second time this year. Two team members, Lynn Lutz and Alix Denhartog are competing in the New Englands for their third time.

The two other events held tonight will be the 400 yard individual medley and the 1650 freestyle. Entered in the 1650, a grueling 66-lap race, will be Lutz and Val Gulla. UMass' only entry in the 400 IM will be Schwartz, who holds the school record in that as well as three other events.

The 500 freestyle will begin Saturday's competition. Lutz, Gulla, Walsh and Schwartz will also be in this, along with Sue Hoffman.

Following the 500 will be another relay, the 400 yard medley relay, which "could do very well — as high as second or third," according to Nunnelly. Swimming for UMass in this will be Walsh, Schwartz, Mack and Kathy Jurcik.

Completing the relay entries in the meet will be Jurcik, Walsh, Hembrough and Maryanne Primavera in the 200 medley relay, Schwartz, Walsh, Mack and Hembrough in the 400 free relay, and Mack, Hembrough, Meegan Primavera and Cindy Piela in the 200 free relay.

TURN TO PAGE 16

## Ski women prepare for tough weekend

*By LISA CAPONE*
*Collegian Staff*

This weekend could be either tremendously victorious or disastrous for the UMass women's ski team, according to coach Bill MacConnell. Last weekend's meets, scheduled at Pleasant Mt., Bridgeton, Maine, were cancelled, since out-of-state and Boston-based teams were unable to make the trip, due to the blizzard. To make up for lost time, four races, as opposed to the usual two, will be run this weekend.

The UMass team is currently the top team in its league — the Women's Inter-College Ski Conference (WISC). Each victory is actually a win over the four other WISC teams, giving UMass a perfect win-loss ratio of 16-0 out of the four races run so far. This four-race weekend will be crucial, since the Minutewomen could potentially double their winnings, or, with a stroke of bad luck, add sixteen losses to their unblemished score.

The team will begin at Pleasant Mt. on Friday, according to MacConnell, with a slalom and a giant slalom. They will then travel to Tenney Mt. for a slalom on Saturday, followed by a giant slalom Sunday.

# Flu-ridden skaters on road

*By MICHAEL McHUGH*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass Minutemen hockey team will be travelling to Needham tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. to face the Boston State Warriors at the Charles River Skating Center. Hopefully, hockey coach Jack Canniff will be able to field a team, as over half the team has been stricken with the flu bug that postponed Wednesday's encounter with Williams.

Lately, the only thing that's been able to stop the red hot Minutemen six has been the flu bug, as the icemen had won 5 out of its last 7 games (tied one) before succumbing to the flu Wednesday night, which forced a postponement of the crucial Williams contest at Orr rink. The Williams game has been rescheduled for next Friday night at 6 p.m., which means that the Minutemen will finish the season at Orr rink with a double-header next weekend (Saturday night vs. Salem State).

The Boston State game is still up in the air because, according to Canniff, "over half our players were out yesterday (Wednesday) and I won't know until tonight (last night) if we'll be healthy enough to play Boston State."

The Minutemen have been unable to hold a formal practice since their 4-3 overtime win over Colby College last Saturday night. Canniff said that only seven players showed up for practice on Monday and ten managed to appear Tuesday before Wednesday's postponement.

"Conditioning is going to be the big question this Saturday (tomorrow) because we haven't played since last Saturday. I don't know how much I can push the players because I might worsen their condition. Their legs are going to be a big question," added Canniff, "and whether or not we can play our forechecking game depends on the legs."

The Minutemen, who own an 8-7-1 record, are fighting for a playoff spot, while the Ed Barry-coached Boston State Warriors are fighting for respectability. The Warriors possess a 3-11 Division II mark and a 6-12 overall.

REDLINE RHETORIC — UMass goal tender John Riley was named ECAC Division II player of the week, during the week of January 30-February 4, when the senior goaltender from Lexington was instrumental in the UMies three game sweep of Holy Cross (3-2), Merrimac (7-6 in OT) and New Haven (8-3). Promising sophomore defenseman Dean Liacos will definitely be out for the season with a hernia.

## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Men's Basketball 61, Northeastern 58
Women's Track 61, New Hampshire 38

TODAY
Women's Swimming — New Englands *at* BC

TOMORROW
Hockey *at* Boston St. 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling *vs* Yale-Navy-BU at Yale
Men's Swimming *vs* UConn home 2 p.m.
Women's Swimming — New Englands *at* BC
Men's track — YanCon Championships *at* URI
Men's Basketball *vs* George Washington at Curry Hicks 7:30 p.m.
Men's and Women's skiing at Highlands, Tilton, N.H.

SUNDAY
Men's and Women's Skiing *at* Highlands, Tilton, N.H.
Men's and Women's gymnastics *at* Springfield 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

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# Cagers hold on to beat Huskies

*By MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

Like the song "Cold as Ice," UMass, particularly its shooting was just that frigid before senior guard Alex Eldridge heated up for 19 points in beating a pesky and hustling Northeastern squad, 61-58, before 4,200 at the Cage last night.

It took an Eric Williams layup with :01 left to insure the 13th victory for the Minutemen who face George Washington at the Cage Saturday night.

With seven seconds left, UMass, leading 59-58, took the ball out at its end, and after a two second delay, Williams took off and was fed by a Derick Claiborne full court pass for an easy layup to put the icing on the victory.

Again, which has so frequently happened this season, UMass took an opponent lightly and it took the heroics of Eldridge and the bench of Chuck Stevesky, Bill Morrison. and Jay Stewart, to prevent a major upset by coach Jim Cahlhoun's Huskies.

Eldridge, hitting 17 of his game total 19 in the second half, decided to get the Minutemen back into the ballgame by using the penetration method. UMass, trailing at halftime 28-27, went to Eldridge, who responded by driving up the middle for nine of UMass's first 11 points in the second half.

But besides Eldridge, the surprise last night were the teammates he played with as UMass coach Jack Leaman took the team's leading scorer Mike Pyatt out of the game along with guard Derick Claiborne, Williams, and center Mark Haymore (four fouls) and inserted Morrison, Len Kohlhaas, Stewart, and Brad Johnson at the 13:52 mark of the second half.

With Northeastern (now 12-9) leading 40-38 with 13:36 left in the game, Morrison hit a jump and Stewart connected on two foul shots to tie the game at 42.

But Huskie senior guard Dave Caligaris, the country's 16th leading shooter with a 24 point scoring average hit a long range jump shot and teammate Chip Rucker hit on a three point play and UMass trailed 46-42 with 10:36 left. Caligaris had 22 points on the night.

Eldridge came back with a brilliant scoop shot and was fouled on the play. He converted the free throw, but a Caligaris jumper still left UMass trailing by three.

Stewart, a 6-7 freshman, then blocked the Huskies inbounds pass leading to another Eldridge drive for two points. UMass now trailed by one.

With 9:17 left Leaman reinserted Pyatt, Williams and Claiborne, and the UMass offense finally heated up, outscoring the Huskies 14-8 the rest of the way.

Within three minutes, jump shots by Williams, Kohlhaas, Eldridge, and Claiborne (2) put UMass into a commanding 58-52 lead with 4:57 left.

The Northeastern strategy was to get the ball to Caligaris as much as possible but UMass's Williams had other ideas.

With UMass using a defense which was to "deny Caligaris the ball as much as possible," the Huskies turned to freshman guard Peter Harris for his shooting. Harris, who scored 14 on the night, hit two turn-around jumpers, one with 1:38 and the other with .07 to keep the Huskies close.

But, when the going got rough, Eldridge and Claiborne took control of the dribbling and the time clock. Eldridge hit one foul shot to give UMass the lead 59-56 with :40 seconds left but missed the second shot. He hustled to pick up his own rebound and again UMass controlled the ball for 22 seconds.

Claiborne was fouled with :18 left but missed on the one-and-one and after a timeout, the Huskies, with :07 found Harris for the jump shot.

The Huskies, who played smart. patient. and hustling on offense, controlled the tempo of play in the first half and relied on the shooting of Caligaris (12) and three players, Harris, Rucker, and team captain Dave Sheehan to hit for four points apiece.

Meanwhile UMass suffered through a woeful shooting performance from regulars Pyatt, Eldridge, Claiborne, Haymore, and Williams. Shooting 37.1 per cent only Kohlhaas (8) and reserve Steveskey were able to find the shooting range.

Steveskey, came off the bench with 6:50 to go in the first half, hit on two long range bombs and hustled to tap in an Eldridge fast break miss to put UMass back in the game.

UMass — Pyatt 2-1-5, Kohlhaas 5-0-10, Williams 2-1-5, Eldridge 8-3-19, Claiborne 3-0-6, Morrison 1-0-2, Haymore 3-0-6, Johnson 0-0-0, Steveskey 3-0-0, Witkos 0-0-0, Stewart 0-2-2 Totals: 27-7-61

Northeastern — Caligaris 10-12-22, Loughnane 2-0-4, Harris 5-4-14, Clary 2-2-6, Sheehan 2-0-4, Rucker 1-6-8, Shoening 0-0-0 Totals: 22.14.58

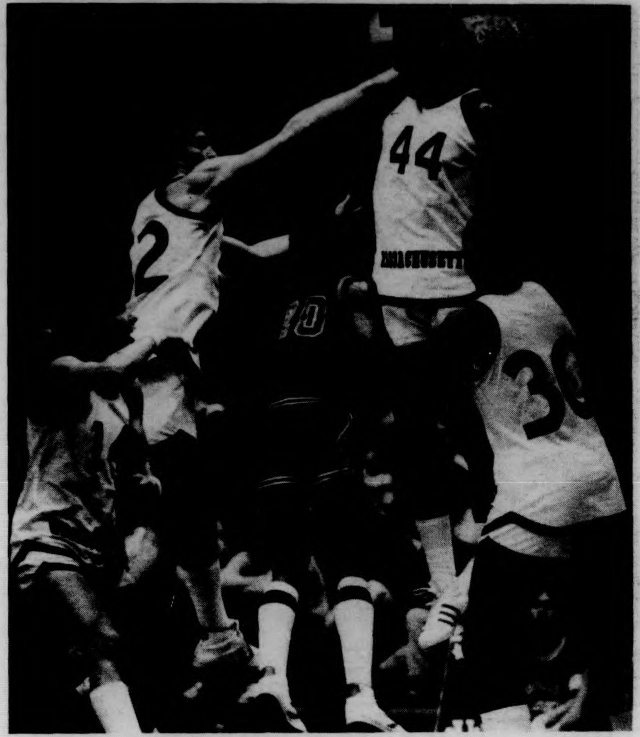

Minutemen Mark Haymore, 44, Len Kohlhaas, 53, Chuck Steveskey, 14, and Mike Pyatt, 30, snuff out an attempt by Northeastern's Peter Harris, 20, to put his shot off in last night's 61-58 win. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

## Collegian Sports

# Experience was key

*By RICH ECKEL*
*Collegian Staff*

"The difference was our lack of experience," Northeastern coach James Calhoun said after watching his team fall three points shy of a New England college basketball upset.

The score: UMass, 61, Northeastern, 58.

The Huskies did everything Calhoun asked of them, but the senior backcourt of Alex Eldridge and Derick Claiborne had the one ingredient Calhoun's team was missing down the stretch.

Poise.

With the score tied at 52 all, Claiborne hit a jumper to give the Minutemen a two point lead. The senior then stole the ball off the inbounds pass and tossed in a jumper from the corner handing UMass its largest lead of the half.

Huskie guard, Pete Harris, a freshman, missed a crucial one-and-one attempt, and Eldridge, who played another in what is becoming a long string of spectacular performances (17 second half points, including 14 of UMass' first 20 in the half) hit for the next three points.

The duo then took charge of a semi-stall and the Minutemen, not without a great deal of agony, had their 13th victory of the season.

"The three seniors did what they had to do," said Calhoun in reference to Eldridge, Claiborne and Mike Pyatt. "My problem was that I couldn't make my kids older in one night."

Northeastern started two freshmen and one sophomore.

It was the mistakes of inexperience that cost the Huskies dearly after they had opened up a five point lead early in the second half.

Northeastern utilized a deliberate offense (they shot the ball just 53 times) and what Calhoun termed a "matchup zone defense," and had everyone in the house worried when they walked out at the break with a 29-28, lead.

But Calhoun disagreed that this was a case of walking into the lion's den and finding the lion asleep.

"I don't think there's any way we caught them napping. It was our intention to come in and slow the tempo of the game down. We tried to put them to sleep," Calhoun said.

The strategy almost paid off.

"I knew there would be a letdown after the other night," said UMass coach Jack Leaman, who watched his team shoot just 42 per cent from the floor, making the Huskies defense look that much more effective. "We were lucky to get away with this one."

At one point in the second half the game turned into a one on one contest as Eldridge and Huskie pure shooter Dave Caligaris (22 points) took control of their team's offense.

Eldridge, realizing the team's predicament, dragged out his repertoire of spinning layups and short bank shots to keep UMass close in the early stages of the second half. He scored 14 points in the first 10:50 seconds of the half to rebound from a cold (one-for-seven) opening stanza.

Meanwhile, Caligaris, an academic All-American, tallied eight points in three minutes, with an assortment of jump shots.

But when the two players looked to their teammates for support, it was the poise and experience of UMass that made the difference.

"A couple of breaks and a couple of calls from the refs down the stretch and the outcome might have been different," lamented Calhoun.

A couple of breaks, a couple of calls and maybe a couple of seniors.

It might have been.

## Bill Edelstein

## *T.V.'s champ*

And the new Heavyweight Champion of the World is....

Young Leon Spinks (whenever Leon's name is mentioned, the adjective "young" must necessarily immediately precede it) now has the enviable chance to star in Brut commercials, have a track meet named in his honor and have a song written about his incredible, albeit brief, career. He'll never pass the Crest Test, but neither did Mums Mabely and it didn't hurt her career a bit.

There are those who contend that the winner of Wednesday night's Lalapalooza in Las Vegas is somewhat inarticulate. However, I found the champ quite gifted in the fine art of conversation.

"Champ, the experts didn't give you a prayer. They never thought you'd have the staying power you exhibited, but you made fools of all of them. What was your secret?"

"Sticking and jabbing, jabbing and sticking. We'd jab the little button that switched the viewer to his local station and they'd stick in a minute's worth of 'Fabulous February' promos. Without those clean breaks we could never have stretched a 45-minute heavyweight fight into a three-and-a-half-hour display of lightweight sports programming."

"Spoken like a true champion. You take no credit yourself, but instead let your affiliates bask in the limelight of the station break."

"Well, I don't want to make it sound like we sat on our buttons. I mean we hooked with Anheuser-Busch and countered with Scope. We set up the viewer with a series of short station identifications and then knocked him out of reach of his channel changer with a Dristan to the nose."

"Brilliant combinations."

"Thank you."

"Your lateral movement was especially impressive. How'd you keep it up champ?"

"Movement was the crux of our fight plan. First, the viewer hears Brent Musberger telling him that what he's watching is the most important night in the history of sports. Then, before any member of the home audience can fully recover his senses, Ali's doctor informs him that through close professional scrutiny accutely developed during a lengthy six-year tuteledge at the school of hard knocks, he has determined that Muhammad is bleeding from the mouth. Just as the beliegered viewer is about to embrace Starsky and Hutch, Jimmy the Greek tells the poor fool that Spinks leads on the Greek Card, 6-4-1. Tim Ryan informs the miserable wretch that his card has Spinks ahead 6-5, and Jack Whitaker announces that he has eaten his card."

"Amazing. You know, if, like those announcers, I hadn't been watching the action, I almost would have forgotten I was being bludgeoned to death with boredom."

"Bless you, my son."

"Did you find it difficult to mentally prepare yourself for all those preliminary bouts?"

"Not at all. We knew what had to be done and went out and did it. Each minute was an agonizing, gruelling sortie into impending doom."

"But you still managed to survive it!"

"We survived easily, but those poor sponsors... Each minute of air-time cost them an agonizing chunk of money and no amount of gruelling work by their employees can save them from impending financial doom."

"There you go being modest again. Things must have been pretty gory for you, too, during the preliminaries. People changing channels, going out to get beer for the main event, kicking their television sets."

"I wouldn't know. I was watching Charlie's Angels, waiting for the cheesecake shots."

"You can't tell me that you weren't afraid of being taken out early. The ratings would murder you."

"How could we worry? The sponsors paid in advance, the home viewer paid by watching four dull fights and Ali paid because of his age. In time people will realize that the real winner of the Ali-Spinks fight was us; good old CBS. And that ain't no split decision."

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Collegian

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# Egypt-Cyprus relations break down after raid

*CAIRO, Egypt* [*UPI*] — Egypt ordered its diplomatic mission home from Nicosia yesterday and asked the Cypriot government to shut down its legation in Cairo, in effect securing diplomatic relations.

A cabinet statement charged the Cypriot government had adopted an "unfriendly attitude toward Egypt and its citizens" and called for a "reconsideration of...Cypriot relations."

The crisis, the first in the history of the two countries, came to a head Sunday when Greek Cypriot national guardsmen shot up Egyptian commandos sent to Larnaca to free 16 hostages held by the two Palestinians aboard a DC8.

Fifteen Egyptians were killed and 16 others were wounded by Cypriot fire.

The cabinet met for four hours to examine the Egypt-Cyprus crisis, which began with the slaying of Youssex Seai, a prominent journalist and confident of President Anwar Sadat, by two Palestian gunmen at the Nicosia Hilton Saturday.

"The cabinet has decided to withdraw its diplomatic mission as well as members of its technical and commercial offices in Cyprus," Information Minister Abdel Moneim El-Sawi announced.

"The Cypriot government should withdraw its diplomatic mission and all its commercial and technical legations from Cairo," he said.

El-Sawi said the cabinet decided to "reconsider all forms of Egyptian-Cypriot relations in accordance with the unfriendly attitude taken by the Cypriot government against Egypt and its citizens."

The earlier statement said Sadat has decided to award high military decorations to all members of the Egyptian unit and they would be met on their return by the entire Egyptian cabinet.

The cabinet described the Egyptian commando strike as a "major achievement which was aimed at preserving Egypt's honor and prestige in face of a mean plan carried out by the rejection front and grudging international circles."

The "rejection front" refers to Arab states and Palestinian groups opposed to Sadat's peace initiative with Israel.

War Minister Gen. Mohammed Gamassy reported to the cabinet on the "great heroism" shown by the Egyptian force and said a full report on the incident will be submitted to the Egyptian Parliament in the near future.

"The cabinet decided that all of its members will take part in greeting the returning heroes to show esteem for their heroic mission and show off the real nature of their action to Oudlic opinion.

"Every Egyptian should remain confident that the armed forces are capable carrying out any decisions taken by the government to preserve Egypt's prestige, particularly since Egypt is working for right and justice and the success of Sadat's peace initiative," the statement added.

CRANSTON, R.I.: — Pres. Carter chooses among a barrage of correspondents at the News Conference last week. *Collegian* reporters give first impressions in story on page 2. (Staff photo by Christopher H. Schmitt)

# Committee vacancies lessen involvement

*By BERNIE DAVIDOW*
*Collegian Staff*

Formal student involvement in University decisions is severely hampered by student vacancies and absenteeism on campuswide committees designed to effect change.

A recent *Collegian* study of undergraduate student influence on the campus' administrative, departmental and Faculty Senate committees showed it suffering from inadequate student representation, a lack of continuity, and poor coordination over committee seats.

It is not unusual for more than half of the seats allotted undergraduates on campus-wide committees to be vacant, according to Jon A. Hite, co-president of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

As of last week, 46 percent, or 37 of the 80 available undergraduate seats listed by the student government association, remained unfilled, with some committees void of any student representation. The Faculty Senate Academic Matters Council is a case in point.

"At the moment, student participation is inefficient, erratic and uncertain," on that council, according to its chairperson, Joseph T. Clayton. The council, which passes judgment on all University courses and programs, has three official undergraduate positions, all vacant.

Of the 28 groups listed by the Undergraduate Student Senate, at least 10 have no undergraduate representatives at all. Student participation in the remaining 18 groups varies, depending on the committee and personalities involved, according to Pinky Batiste, co-president of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

"We're strong in some areas; weak in others," she said. Four committees with strong undergraduate representation are the Housing Exemptions Board, Arts Council, Faculty Senate Health Council and the Parking Appeals Board.

Joni Mersky, one of two students who help examine undergraduate applications to move off campus on the Housing Exemptions Board, said, "It's a very effective committee; it gets the job done."

The two undergraduates on the Parking Appeals Board, which rules on parking ticket appeals, said they also play an important role in their committee. "Student representation on this board, I think, is excellent," said undergraduate David Koretsky.

"We're really doing something that affects students immediately."

This sense of immediacy, however, is one of the drawing cards lacking on other, more long-range planning committees. The more involved the decision-making process, the harder it it for students to have any direct effect.

The Undergraduate Student Senate president appoints students to these committees for only one year, a term that is often too short for students to make any major changes, according to some observers.

For instance, "If you want to make a major change in the academic life of the University, it should normally take two years," according to David A. Booth, former secretary of the Faculty Senate. Faculty normally serve three-year terms on Faculty Senate committees.

Booth said it takes time to understand the forces working within any one committee. "You have to become inculturated to the mores, values, game playing of that group," he said.

Students can be, and have been, "very effective" when they have attended meetings regularly, Booth said. Still, it is "an awful job getting students to participate on a regular basis."

Student vacancies have been "a persistent and chronic problem" in the five years since Faculty Senate bylaws were changed to make student involvement in committees a more general policy, Booth said.

Terence Burke, current Faculty Senate secretary, agrees. Student involvement has had, "at best,a very mixed record," he said. "It's success has varied from year to year."

Burke said the problem stems from the "all too often" failure of the student senate to fill committee seats, and from the break in continuity caused by the high rate of student turnover.

TURN TO PAGE 9

# Community Center failures hurt students, says Hite

*By CAROL ROSENBERG*
*Collegian Staff*

The Community Development Center has been criticized by the president of the Student Government Association but Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Robert L. Woodbury defends it.

Student government co-President Jon Hite has said the development center mismanages affairs in the areas of heads of residence, the residence assistants, student-run dormitories, and the housing crisis last semester.

"Sounds like Jon's shooting from the hip," said Woodbury. "I think there are a lot of criticism to be made on the dorm system, but to pin this on CDC isn't accurate. Jon and I aren't really on opposite sides on this thing, I see him almost every day.

**Housing Crisis**

It is Hite's opinion that the housing crisis was due to a much needed, but missing, link between the center and the office of Residential Resource Management. He claims there was a lack of cooperation coming from the office of the Community Development Center.

Because of the poor relationship between the center and the residential resource office, Hite said "Everyone was protecting their own territory and not working together." He said he feels the residential office was working on behalf of the students, while the center. was advocating for the heads of residence who, he said, were turning away students although there was sufficient space for them.

"The main people it hurts are students who live in dormitories, said Hite, who added he feels the mismanagement of the housing situation was "a perfect culmination which occurred during a pressure period." He added this was merely an example of many of his grievances against the center.

Sally Freeman, director of the office of the Community Development Center denied Hite's allegations saying that no individual or department was responsible for the housing crisis, especially the heads of residence who "were under particularly enormous pressure." She added, "to prepare for the possibility that we would have that situation again," a Residence Task Force has been created.

Regarding Hite's statement that heads of residence were turning away students when there were spaces available for them, Freeman responded, "I can't think of a single case where that occurred."

Freeman did note, however, that there were instances where the Housing Office had sent students, in error, to certain areas which were specified as "specialty corridors," (French, German, and Third World corridors, for example), and had to be sent back to the Housing Office.

The current organization of the two University offices, which are located in Berkshire House, gives the office of Residential Resource Management responsibility for the business aspects of on-campus housing (budgeting, housing and maintenance) while the Community Development Center is responsible for the programatic and educational aspects of campus residences.

Robert Campbell, director of the office of Residential Resource management (who Hite

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# UMass undergraduates run cooperative farm

*By RICHARD E. BARRELL*
*Collegian Staff*

BELCHERTOWN — At an eleven acre farm here run by a UMass undergraduate, six young men are learning the skills of independent living through working cooperatively.

The farm is run by Jeffrey L. Roberts with the help of his wife Judith A. Roberts, and his brother-in-law David R. Allen.

The young men, all 17 years old, are participants in the UMass School of Education Advocate Program.

Roberts, who is 31 years old, is majoring in Juvenile Justice through the University Without Walls Program.

Roberts also said he is a Marine Corp veteran, and has two years experience as a child care worker with emotionally disturbed adolescents along with a stint as assistant manager of a half-way house for ex-convicts.

Judith A. Roberts, who is 28 years old, is a UMass graduate with a B.S. degree in Home Economics Education and Masters degree in Early Childhood Education.

Allen is a 22 year old Psychology major at the University.

Roberts said he has been running the farm for nearly two years.

Roberts said he had little experience in farming at the start.

"It was a new experience for all of us," he said.

Roberts said he is grateful to neighbors who helped him get started with the farm.

"They were extremely helpful and very, very kind," he said.

Roberts called the help he received from neighbors, "part of the cooperative spirit that is part of farming."

Roberts said he contracts with the Advocate Program to provide housing, and guidance for young males referred to the program through the State Division of Youth Services.

According to Roberts each of the six young males at the farm has shown an interest in becoming independent. Each one has signed a contract with the Advocate Program committing them to devote 30 hours per week to working, going to school, and completing the planned steps to independence specified in their contracts.

The contracts, called "contracts for independent living," mean that each participant will complete a series of planned steps which are designed to help them make the transition to independent life according to Roberts.

The contracts over such areas as obtaining a license to drive, investigating the cost of automobile insurance, planning a weekly food budget, and comparing the cost of living in various types apartments, he said.

As an example of the various activities the young men are required to complete as part of their contracts Roberts said they visit several insurance companies to compare the costs of obtaining a license with and without driver education training. Then they may sign up for driver education courses which they pay for out of their earnings. If they successfully complete the course they are reimbursed by the program.

Another example Roberts gave was planning a complete menu for a week. Planning is followed by trips to local food markets to check food prices and plan a weekly food budget.

In another exercise, participants visit ten different apartments and find out the cost of living in each type. Boarding houses, efficiency apartments, studios, rooming houses, and furnished apartments, are compared by the participants who must then decide which is best for them.

"They learn that food is included in some places," he said.

"In others they may share an apartment with other people, possibly someone from the program. In each case they are required to keep a notebook, and discuss their findings with me.

"I help them to decide if their information is complete and accurate, he said.

The exercises are designed to help the participants realize the costs and problems which they will face when they live on their own according to Roberts.

People making the transition from a program like the Advocate Program to independent living are often unaware of the costs and problems involved in the switch according to Roberts.

"People don't realize that to secure an apartment with a telephone, and utility service, they must often be prepared with security deposits."

"The training we provide helps them to investigate and plan for these problems, and to figure out the total cost involved," he said.

Roberts said the training is designed to help the participants realize that there are many choices and options in daily life.

"Choice is the one thing that humans exercise most in daily living," he said.

"Youngsters are not often given choices." They are told that they must do what they are told," he said.

Roberts said that part of becoming an adult in his opinion is "getting used to choice and making difficult decisions."

In referring to the young men in the program Roberts said he does not use the word "kids."

"By using the word kids a youth worker creates a dividing line which can undermine his relationship with the people he is trying to help."

Roberts said the young men in the program often come from backgrounds that included little home life and no help in learning to communicate with people and take on responsibility.

"We help them learn to be genteel and cool when dealing with the problems of day to day communication," he said.

Roberts said the participants learn to overcome fears and gain confidence in talking to people from insurance companies and utilities.

The farm routine and chores are handled on a cooperative basis according to Roberts. The care of animals and daily chores are shared by all with Roberts providing overall supervision and guidance.

The daily schedule calls for participants to be up and out to school by 8:00 a.m., according to Roberts.

Schooling is provided by the Teen Learning Center at Montague House at the University. Classes run from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. when each participant goes to an afternoon job which lasts until 5:00 p.m.

They return to Belchertown on the Student Senate Transit Service bus to Belchertown center. Dinner is served at 6:00 p.m. and the evening is devoted to homework, chores, and free time, he said.

Spare time in the evening is often spent playing games according to Roberts. Chess and monopoly are two of the favorite games he said.

As part of the daily routine, the farm animals must be fed and watered. The cow must be milked, the eggs must be collected, and at night animals must be bedded down Roberts said.

According to Roberts the young men in the program each assume responsibility for the animals care.

"We take care of the animals, and the animals take care of us," said one of the residents.

Food on the farm such as eggs, beef, ice cream, butter, and vegetables are raised by the participants.

Canning of vegetables is done under the supervision of Judith Roberts, while butchering of animals for meat is done by an arrangement with a butcher who also inspects the meat he said.

Roberts said in addition to the good food the participants respond to the surroundings such as the house which he described as neat and comfortable.

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**Animals graze at Belchertown farm run by three UMass students and half way house youths.**

# Collegian sends pair to meet Carter in R.I.

*By BETH SEGERS and*
*CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

*CRANSTON, R.I.* — The way the media reacted to President Jimmy Carter's visit here last week almost overshadowed the presidential visit itself.

The *Collegian* was fortunate enough to be able to send two reporters to cover the president's visit to Rhode Island, highlights of which included a tour of a Providence health facility, a reception for democrat Sen. Claiborne Pell, and a nationally televised news conference. Later, Carter visited Bangor, Maine and Nashua, N.H.

News of the visit came two weeks ago, when a press advisory clattered over the Associated Press teletype in the *Collegian* offices.

The message told member newspapers how they could cover the president's journey to New England. "Call the White House," it said, "to obtain press credentials." We called.

"Sorry," a White House press aide said, "the college media will not be allowed to attend the press conference due to limited space."

"Not even if we stand in the back of the room?"

"Sorry. But I can clear you for the other portions of the president's trip."

We thought it best not to fool around with those White House types, so we agreed. No telling what the Secret Service might do. The aide did say he would call if the situation changed.

A call back to Washington early last week revealed that a *Collegian* representative was first on the waiting list to get into the presidential press conference.

The big news came last Tuesday. The White House called and said one *Collegian* representative would be allowed into the conference. One of us would go to Rhode Island happy, the other somewhat disappointed.

Picking up press credentials at the Cranston Hilton the morning of the conference was the beginning of a series of long waits for a short presidential appearance.

The day's events began in a small room on the fourth floor of the Hilton set aside for the distribution of press credentials. The little black-and-white badges seemed novel at first but were as common as reporters' steno pads by mid-afternoon.

Once labeled as among the select few authorized to cover the presidential visit, the next stop was to visit the scene — the grand ballroom of the Hilton.

Threading through reporters, photographers and Secret Service personnel downstairs to the ballroom, we found it to be in initial stages of preparation. Camera crews were setting up, seats were in place and telephone wires were not yet connected.

Security was non-existant — at least at this point. Once preparations were complete, the Secret Service men cleared the area and combed the entire room. As the hour of the conference drew near, security picked up sufficiently so that photographers had to remove the lenses from their cameras for inspection.

Meanwhile, we had left the T.F. Greene State Airport in nearby Warwick to meet Air Force One. Grabbing a quick lunch before arriving, we stopped at a restaurant where a woman noticed our press tags and asked if we were from Washington. The temptation was great, but since UMass is not Washington, the response was negative.

The first long wait was at the airport. Although Carter arrived exactly on schedule at 1:50 p.m., press crews had lined up for vantage points hours earlier. Local press pools who had so carefully set up cameras and reserved space were quickly ousted from their spots when a Pan Am flight carrying the White House Press corps arrived.

Carter spent ten minutes at the airport shaking hands, waving, and flashing the famous smile before leaving for the health center, the R.I. Group Health Association.

The trip back to the Hilton was an experiment in cops and robbers — could the local press get their before the national press buses? Some did but most had to run if they wanted a seat at the conference.

Still under the impression that only one representative from the *Collegian* was to be admitted to the conference (plans later changed so that all members of the press with credentials were eligible to attend), we split up at the ballroom, one of us trying to appear inconspicuous.

Lesson One: sitting in the reserved section for the White House Press Corps is not the best way to look inconspicuous.

Moving into a less noticeable place was necessary. Then, another long wait. Finally the ceremonial voice saying "Ladies and Gentlemen, the president of the United States." All rose while Carter made his way to the podium.

Cameras clicked in one steady stream at first, then the photographers zeroes in on only the presidential smile and hand motions.

What was billed as a "regional" press conference — one focusing on issues and questions concerning the New England region — turned out largely to be a failure. The national press corps, who arrived about 25 minutes before Air Force One touched down, pushed and bullied their way past the local media to turn the regional conference into a national one.

The national corps didn't confine their pushing and bullying to just news coverage of the president. One *Collegian* staffer was pushed out of his spot on a

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# V.I.S.T.A. volunteers connect with P.I.R.G.

*By ANDREA ATKINS*
*Collegian Staff*

"Knowledge is power," said John Torian, regional director of ACTION in New England to a group of over 40 VISTA volunteers in the final seminar of the Eastern Regional Conference held in the Campus Center this weekend.

VISTA volunteers connected with PIRG activities heard speakers concerning their roles in the community yesterday morning. This year is the first time the two groups will work together.

The seminar was divided into four parts: a talk by Susan Lennon, an ACTION representative from Boston; discussion with John Torian, regional director of ACTION in New England; an evaluation session handled by Joe Raible, director of National PIRG; and a discussion with experienced VISTA volunteers.

Lennon spoke first to the group of volunteers. She advised them of health benefits and the changing goals of VISTA. Lennon said the role of the volunteer should be a background one. VISTA must move from providing "direct services to getting into community organizations," Lennon said.

Torian addressed the group next. After giving a brief outline of the history of the VISTA program, he re-iterated Lennon's statements. He told the group that VISTA needs to be on the "cut and edge of social change."

Both speakers felt recent changes in national government have provided the impetus for these changes. Lennon said, "The Republican Nixon and Ford administrations were giving band-aids to the nation."

Torian said these administrations had "made it difficult for organizations like PIRG to get VISTA volunteers." Mass PIRG has six VISTAs.

In explaining the role of the volunteer in the community, Torian said, "Create independency for people, and I mean poor people when I say people ... Don't get out front in leadership roles."

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# Eastern P.I.R.G. conferred on campus this weekend

*By RITA ZEIDNER*
*Collegian Staff*

"VISTA, as an extension of PIRG directly into the communities is a principle tool with which we can help communities improve," declared Joe Raible, Director of National PIRG at the Eastern Regional Conference-VISTA Training Session sponsored this weekend by the MassPIRG at the UMass campus.

The conference, held in conjunction with the National PIRG in Washington, included over a dozen workshops and training sessions and was attended by over 50 members of PIRGs from seven states on the east coast.

The conference began Saturday, and included a briefing session on toxic chemicals held by Walter Hang of NYPIRG. Hang, a biochemist focussed his discussion on methods of regulating and insuring safe, clean drinking water.

PIRG's involvement in water quality (specifically of the Hudson River) began following a joint study of PIRG and the Environmental Defense Fund, entitled "Troubled Waters: Toxic Chemicals in the Hudson River." Hang discussed a bill now being voted upon in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. demanding the installation of filters directly into all faucets in the city.

Other major events of the day included workshops entitled "Food and Farm Policy" and "Environmentalists and Labor: Organizing for Occupational Health and Safety."

Sunday's meetings primarily focussed on organizing. Marilyn Ondrasik of NYPIRG, opened with "The Basics of Community Organizing". Later a series of organizing workshops were held.

Mark Dyen, of Mass Fair Share discussed "Utility Organizing". His lecture focussed on methods of fighting rate increases in communities. Dyen told the constituencies to concentrate on when organizing an effort to decrease rates, and also identified the "target handles" (who to watch out for) when organizing a campaign.

Dyen also discussed strategies which might be helpful when fighting a large corporation such as a utilities company. For instance, he discussed the benefits of delayed court hearings, which, in effect would delay rate increases.

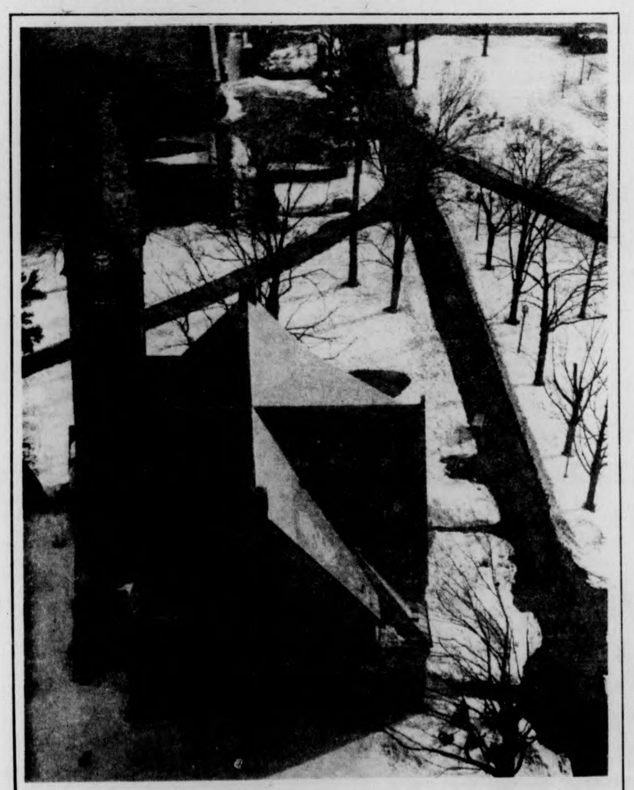

**The Old Chapel seems lonely being surrounded by empty roadways as many UMass students chose to spend the long weekend away from campus. (Staff photo by Gary Kovner)**

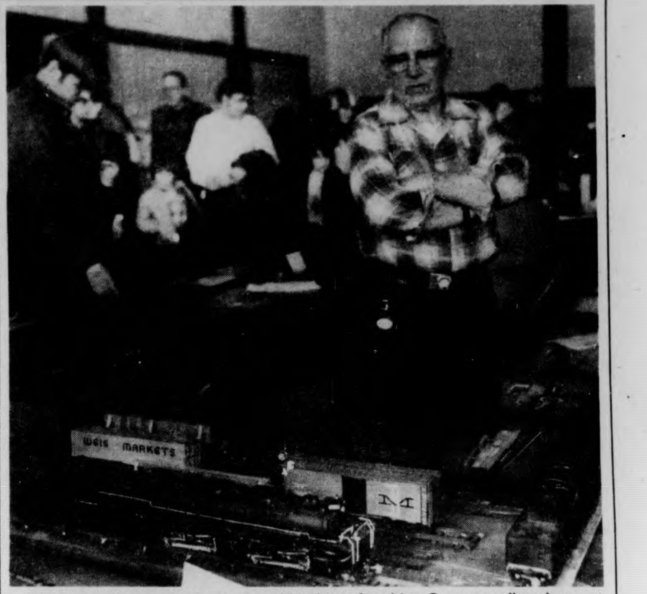

**Cliff Stone displays his forty year old hobby of making O-gauge railroad cars at the model railroad show held this past weekend in the student union ballroom. (Staff photo by Lynn Marion)**

# *Unwanted sterilizations a crime against women*

*By JAMES LEWIS*
*Black Affairs Staff*

Each year over one million sterilizations are performed on women by doctors and staff using threats and lies. A hospital can receive from $400 to $800 for each sterilization it performs. Until 1973 there were little or no laws regulating sterilization. This practice is, for the most part, restricted to Third World women and poor white women.

All information in this article is obtained from Department of Health, Education and Welfare documents, the Committee to End Sterilization Abuse reports, the Bulletin of the Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee, and Everywoman's Center Newsletter.

## News analysis

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare established family planning clinics all over the United States in Third World countries it has come into contact with. Between 1969 and 1974 the family planning budget of HEW increased from $51 million to over $250 million.

International Planned Parenthood, associated with the U.S. Planned Parenthood, conducts most of the sterilizations abroad. Up until 1945, there were 2,200 sterilizations per year. Between 1974 and 1975, there was close to a 300 per cent rise in municipal hospitals.

In Puerto Rico, 38 per cent of the women have been sterilized under a U.S. government sponsored conspiracy. This has to be one of the ugliest conspiracies conceivable. Often when the women are in labor they are inticed into accepting a sterilization operation. They are told that without the operation they will die, they will no longer receive welfare payments, they will be permanently deranged without the operation, and that sterilization is temporary.

Often they are told they have to take drugs during labor, drugs they are completely unsure about; drugs they are experimenting with, later to be used in the U.S.

Almost the only form of sterilization in Puerto Rico is the hysterectomy. Three hundred to 500 women out of every 100,000 who have this operation die.

The same thing is presently being done in the United States. Because of some slight opposition to this, some doctors have tried to sue people they've illegally sterilized on the grounds that the 'doctors' right to free speech is violated."

The reason this goes on is that journalists and media persons do not go out to hospitals and report this evil. These doctors directly manipulate the woman's body to receive more money. Over one million sterilizations should not be allowed to go on in this country under these circumstances.

Thirty-eight per cent of the women in Puerto Rico have been illegally sterilized by U.S. government sponsored organizations, and by United States private companies. The Eugenics Board of North Carolina ordered 1,620 sterilizations between 1960 and 1968. Of that number 1,583 were women and 1,023 were black. Some 56 per cent of the sterilizations were performed on persons under 20 yeas of age.

One out of every three Puerto Rican women between the ages of 20 and 49 have been sterilized. In 1975 the government program performed more than 6,000 sterilizations in Puerto Rico. In the United States 20 per cent of all married black women are sterilized, three times more than in 1973. With less than a million Native Americans in the U.S., 25 per cent of the Native American women have been illegally sterilized in this country.

This trend is increasing in the U.S. under illegal circumstances. It is important that an attempt be made to expose the people involved.

# OHAG allots a thousand dollars for the annual Spring Concert

*By KAREN PARMENTER*
*Collegian Staff*

Orchard Hill Area Government representatives have voted to allocate $1000 for the Orchard Hill-Central Spring Concert to be held near the end of April. The allocation came at the request of Andy Davidson, Orchard Hill's Spring Concert representative.

Davidson told OHAG members the budget for the concert could total up to $3,400, the largest in recent years, if all the possible sources of funding now under investigation could actually be used.

According to Davidson, this included the $1000 from OHAG, up to $1500 from Central Area Council, possible funding from the Program Council, and $700 which OHAG expects to have returned to it by the Student Senate in SATF funds. The Student Senate has not yet decided whether the funds in question will be returned.

In other business, David Schlier was elected vice-president, 12-4 over Larry Ruth, after three ballots. Stephanie Weingand was approved as secretary by acclamation. Both positions are being tentatively filled until March elections.

The representatives also approved a new by-law changing the date of election of OHAG officers from the first week in March to the end of the month, coinciding with Student Senate elections.

# Notice

There is a Stockbridge Career day being held on the first floor of the Campus Center today. A detailed schedule of events can be found on page 7.

# International Women's Week lacks finances

*By CANDY CARLON*
*Collegian Staff*

"In organizing such an important, large scale event as International Women's Week it takes many months of planning. The only thing holding us back has been money," stated Irene Richard, staff coordinator of the week, in a recent interview with the *Collegian*.

Many campus organizations approached by the Women's Week committee for funding in November would not commit themselves to financial support until this semester.

"Efforts during last semester were quite discouraging. We were told to wait until the beginning of this semester but problems have arisen due to leadership turnovers in many organizations causing delays that have been detrimental to smooth planning, especially in publicity areas. Fortunately we have a large enough committee, ready to devote themselves in these last two weeks before International Women's Week, to distribute information," said Richard.

Among the organizations that have contributed to the week, as of March 16, said Richard, are the Student Senate, Ahora, the Women's Studies Program, the South West Area Director, the Campus Center Program Council and Student Activities. The University Program Council, Commuters Collective and the Distinguished Visitors Program are also supporting the women's week by sponsoring various events throughout the week.

Richard said during the coming week, the committee will be awaiting decisions on funding from the Southwest Assembly, Sylvan Government, Central Area Government, the Third World Women's Center, Afro Am, the Graduate Senate, the Greek Council, Northeast Area Government, Resources Judaica and the Asian American Student Association.

"Funds have been requested of all these groups. The committee hopes that they will be receiving decisions and that the money will be transferred to RSO for International Women's Week," said Richard.

One problem that has developed due to the lack of funding has been the decrease in the number of workshops to be held in comparison to last year's workshop program. Only 54 workshops have been scheduled so far, in contrast to the 85 held during the 1977 women's week, said Richard.

"Without funding, we've been unable to confirm many workshops and events because people became unavailable at such late notice," explained Richard.

Despite the financial problem, Richard believes this year's women's week's to be more organized and thematically stronger than last year's. "The people involved have been more assertive and International Women's Week is much more of a celebration because of the clearer direction," she added.

# Woman's center offers career-life workshops

*By MARCIA MURPHY*
*Collegian Staff*

Women with backgrounds as diverse as professional workers, secretaries, undergraduates, graduates, single, married and separated mothers are all responding with "absolute enthusiasm" to a Career and Life Planning Workshop offered by the Everywomen's Center according to Milka Cardinal, one of the workshop instructors.

"We're taking women through the process of career and life planning," said Marguerite Cookson, the second instructor. "The areas we take the most time with are skills assessment and values. We find out what's important to women in relation to where they work and what kind of work situation they're involved with."

Specifically the workshop deals with resumes, job interviews, assertiveness, job searching and career decisions, according to Cookson.

The workshop originated because an "overwhelming amount" of women were seeking counseling at the Center concerning their jobs and careers, according to Cookson.

Cardinal and Cookson found that organizing a group of women to share common problems and experiences in the form of a workshop "offered many resources that come with the women" and the groups "work more effectively", according to Cardinal.

"Traditionally, decision making and job searching is an isolating process and getting people together in a group takes away some the isolation and involves sharing. All women can share their knowledge," said Cookson.

"It is very supportive in many ways for the women," said Cardinal.

About 20 women are involved in the two and one-half hour long workshop this semester. There is a five dollar fee for materials and no credit is available. Interested women should call the Center for the times of the next workshops.

"The enthusiasm for the workshop is such that the women can't wait for the next class," said Cardinal. "They don't even mind doing their homework."

# Baker pressed to leave his Senate G.O.P. leadership

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — Fourteen House Republicans Monday urged Sen. Howard Baker to step aside as Senate Republican leader during the Panama Canal debate because he supports the canal treaties.

In a letter to Baker, the Republicans said they think Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., should take over the party's leadership role because of his opposition to the treaties.

Griffin lost to Baker, a Tennessee Republican, by one vote in last year's contest for Senate GOP leader.

The House members said Baker's support of the canal treaties "constitutes a repudiation of the Republican national platform of 1976, the official position of the Republican National Committee, the majority wishes of the membership of our party as well as the majority view of the American people as expressed in many current and past polls."

The signers told Baker," you must realize that in following the path you have chosen in support of these treaties you do not offer our party leadership, but rather another giant step toward political extinction."

Among those signing the letter were Rep. Del Clawson of California, chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee; Rep. Gene Snyder of Kentucky, ranking minority member of the House Panama Canal subcommittee and Rep. Phil Crane of Illinois, chairman of the American Conservative Union.

Other signers were Reps. John Rousselot of California, Mickey Edwards of Oklahoma, Eldon Rudd of Arizona, Bill Ketchum of California, John Ashbrook of Ohio, Steve Symms of Idaho, James Collins of Texas, Robert Dornan of California, J. Kenneth Robinson of Virginia, Don Young oF Alaska and Robert Bauman of Maryland.

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LOS ANGELES: Southern California beaches seemed the perfect place to celebrate George Washington's birthday as the temperatures reached into the '70's. (UPI Photo)

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# United Mine Workers reach loose settlement

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — The striking United Mine Workers and a major independent coal company reached a tentative contract settlement Monday that could set a pattern for an industrywide agreement to end the 77-day coal strike.

But Carter administration officials cautioned that major roadblocks remained and began testing congressional sentiment for legislation to force an end to the strike.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall conferred with the chairmen of the House end Senate committees that would handle any legislation to halt the dispute.

Officials said Carter's options for intervening in the strike include one or a combination of the following: invoking the Taft-Hartley Act ordering miners back to work, seeking legislation for a temporary federal seizure of the mines or legislation imposing binding arbitration to dictate contract terms.

The tentative agreement with R&M Coal Co., a Gulf Oil Corp. subsidiary, was taken to the union's 39-member bargaining council for review.

If the contract is approved by the UMW leadership and rank-and-file members employed by P&M, the company could begin producing coal, helping to ease shortages in some areas.

But more importantly, the tentative agreement could bring pressure on the Bituminous Coal Operators Association to reach a settlement.

"The hope is that one by one they might come to an agreement. If enough independent and non-BCOA companies reach agreement, the big operators might fall into line," said Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., after meeting with Marshall.

Thompson, chairman of the House labor subcommittee of the Labor and Education Committee said he believes invoking the Taft-Hartley Act is unlikely and that the administration apparently agrees.

Thompson also said Marshall indicated some hope for a negotiated settlement, despite a gloomy weekend assessment that further talks would be unproductive.

Talks between the union and bargaining group representing 130 companies producing half the nation's coal, collapsed over the weekend.

The failure prompted President Carter to threaten "drastic action" to end the strike, which has caused power cutbacks and job layoffs in several Midwestern and Mid-Atlantic states.

In Indiana, officials reported 400 new strike-related job layoffs in addition to 1,100 last week. Some Indiana utilities already have implemented mandatory power cutbacks while law enforcement authorities escorted coal convoys to utility plants.

The independent coal companies normally follow BCOA settlements. However, the P&M agreement could become a guide for a national agreement or could trigger a breakup of the national bargaining structure if either the union or the BCOA were to declare a negotiating impasse.

P&M, which is not a BCOA member, operates six mines in western Kentucky and on the Kansas-Missouri border employing 800-1,000 miners. The company also operates four mines in the West and in December set the pattern for the UMW's Western contracts, which are separate from the one covering the strike-bound mines in the East and Midwest.

Merlin Breaux, the Gulf Oil vice president who negotiated the tentative contract, said it represented a compromise between earlier UMW and BCOA bargaining demands.

The UMW bargaining council previously rejected a BCOA offer, objecting, among other things, to proposed penalties against miners participating in wildcat strikes. The P&M contract offer disciplines only against those leading such strikes.

Breaux said other coal companies would have three alternatives if the union approves the P&M contract: decide it was likely to be the best it could get because it is unlikely the UMW would settle for anything less; have the BCOA reject it, leaving its members to make individual deals, or stand by and let Carter intervene.

Administration officials also were understood to welcome the tentative contract and to feel that it placed increased pressure on the BCOA.

Sources said the tentative contract called for a wage increase of up to $2.40 a hour over three years, including cost-of-living boosts. Miners now average about $7.80 an hour. The economic package was about the same as the earlier BCOA offer, sources said.

In addition, P&M agreed to drop BCOA demands for the right to process unlimited non-union coal through UMW mines.

Sources said the tentative agreement does not call for a 30-day probationary period for new miners, as did the BCOA's proposal, and also drops production incentives that the major industry group sought over UMW objections.

The contract proposal reportedly was not specific on the key question of health and pension benefit guarantees. Sources said P&M would go along with whatever the BCOA ultimately approves on this point.

**BALDWIN, Ill. — Striking members of the United Mine union built a bonfire Monday on the railroad tracks in an unsuccessful attempt to block delivery of coal to the Illinois Power Co. generating plant. State police removed burning railroad ties and delivery was completed. (UPI Photo)**

# Widow barricades home, threatens suicidal death

*QUINCY, Mass. [AP]* — A 71-year-old reclusive widow was taken into custody Monday after keeping police at bay from her bungalow with a shotgun for 12 days, threatening to kill herself and anyone who approached.

Detective Guido Pettanelli grabbed Mary Regina Connor when she opened the door of her home early in the afternoon. Officers found a loaded shotgun inside the door, Quincy Police Lt. James Fay said.

Paul Graham, a neighbor, said Mrs. Connor opened the door after Pettanelli had knocked to check on her condition when she did not answer her phone.

She was arrested on an assault charge stemming from a threat she made with the gun, police said.

They said she was taken to Quincy City Hospital.

No shots were fired throughout the siege, which started Feb. 8 and turned Mrs. Connor's little white bungalow with a Valentine heart on the door into a symbol of fear in her neighborhood.

Neighbors quickened their pace when they passed the house and a round-the-clock police stakeout warned loiterers away. A next-door neighbor moved with her children to a relative's home.

Police believe Mrs. Connor was trained to shoot by her late husband Eugene, "and we understand there are other weapons in the house," said Pettanelli.

Fay said police were seeking a warrant to search the house.

The siege began, according to neighbor William Riordan, when Mrs. Connor threatened his son, Timothy, and some other boys with a shotgun in a dispute over fees for shoveling snow.

Police were called, but Mrs. Connor told them through her closed door that she would shoot anyone attempting to enter.

During a telephone interview with a reporter, she threatened to "rig up the gun to kill myself if anyone tries to come in."

A retired telephone worker, Mrs. Connor had little to do with her neighbors, who say she became even more reclusive after her husband died 1½ years ago.

His car sat in the driveway unused, and his widow, dressed in his old clothes, never left her property, according to Sally Turell, her closest acquaintance.

Mrs. Connor spent much of the day in bed and had her groceries delivered, said Mrs. Turell, whose home across the street became a gathering place for police officers during the surveillance.

Police brought Mrs. Connor's brother, Charles White, to the scene, but she refused to allow him in the house, they said.

# British report Soviet force buildup

*LONDON [AP]* — The British government said Monday the Soviet military buildup is outstripping that of the NATO allies in the air, at sea and on land.

The Labor government report said the Russians are spending between 11 and 13 per cent of their resources on the buildup.

"Soviet forces have in many areas been strengthened in size and quality on a scale which goes well beyond the need of any purely defensive posture," it said.

Moscow's military capability goes well beyond Europe into Africa, and the Soviet government is able to deploy military resources rapidly "in support of its political interests in the Third World," the report said. It gave these examples of the increase in Soviet naval power in the Eastern Atlantic and in land power in Central Europe over the past 10 years:

—The number of nuclear-powered submarines increased from 44 to 104, or 136 per cent.

—Missile-armed cruisers and destroyers increased from six to 23, or 283 per cent.

—Fixed-wing maritime aircraft increased from 170 to 230, or 29 per cent.

—Battle tanks increased from 7,250 to 9,500, or 31 per cent.

—Artillery increased from 3,200 to 4,400, or 38 per cent.

—Fixed-wing tactical aircraft increased from 1,655 to 1,975, or 20 per cent.

The British also outlined what they said is today's balance of forces between the Soviet-led Warsaw pact bloc and the NATO countries in the Eastern Atlantic and in Central Europe:

—In surface ships, the Communists have 1.2 vessels for every single NATO warship.

—In submarines the ratio is 1.4 Communist vessels to every NATO sub.

—There are 1.2 Communist troops to every NATO soldier.

U.S. defense officials and other NATO leaders have similarly warned of what they describe as an alarming build-up of the Soviet arsenal and have called for an increase in Western military spending.

# Boys killed without motive

*DES MOINES, Iowa [AP]* — Three teenage boys, well-liked and active in school, were going to be in a musical program at their church next month. Instead, their funeral will be at the church. The three died in a weekend gangland-style slaying with no apparent motive.

On the day the boys were killed, a clerk in a nearby adult bookstore was found shot to death in the same manner. Police were searching for three men seen in the area near the time of the slayings.

Officers said that although the boys and the bookstore clerk were killed in a similar manner — shot in the head — and the vacant building where the boys were killed once housed an adult bookstore, there was no indication the killings were related.

Robbery appeared to have been the motive in the clerk's killing, police said. No motive could be established for the slayings of brothers Gerald and Jeff Hoffman and a friend, Jeff Beavers.

"The boys had no enemies. All three of them were pretty good kids," said Gerald Hoffman Sr., father of the dead brothers.

"The boys were very well liked at school, very socially and athletically active. They were good students and never were in trouble of any kind".

Hoffman, a West Des Moines contractor, said the boys were helping clean up a building he was remodeling for a restaurant.

He said he dropped the boys off Sunday morning at the site, showed them what they were to do and then left. A restaurant equipment supplier stopped by to check on the work and found the boys, lying side-by-side, less than two hours later.

Jeff Hoffman, 14, and Jeff Beavers, 15, were pronounced dead at the site. Gerald Hoffman Jr., 15, died several hours later after surgery.

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# mpus handicapped form new organization

By BRIAN SAWYER
*Collegian Staff*

A meeting is being held tonight to organize a student group for improving life here for the more than 300 handicapped students here at the University. The meeting is in Campus Center 917 at 7:30 p.m.

The group will try to help meet the specific needs of handicapped students, according to Jane Hansberry, one organizer of the group.

Handicapped students Jane Hansberry and Wayne Howell met during intersession with John Foley of the Board of Governors, and laid the groundwork for the group.

The three intend to fund the organization with money from the student government and outside grants. Hansberry pointed out handicapped students pay fees for some student service they cannot enjoy.

Hansberry said she feels the group should ultimately work toward the goal of "complete handicapped student integration into the University by giving the University the most possible advice in its efforts to facilitate handicapped students under federal 504."

The federal law "puts a ban on discrimination based on whether or not a person is handicapped, all University programs must be made available to all students," according to Paul Appleby, coordinator of Handicapped Affairs.

The University has three years in which to comply with the law. An organization called the Transition Plan Committee is in charge of reporting the necessary changes.

Hansberry said she would like to see increased hours of van service for transporting handicapped students, more campus buildings accessible to handicapped students, more sports facilities for the handicapped, and interpreters available for the deaf during cultural events.

Hansberry said she would like to see more handicapped services available, making it possible for more handicapped students to attend UMass, and also making it possible for more visually impaired, or blind students to live here.

Appleby, when asked about the demands of the student group said, "We are moving in the right direction, though some people aren't moving as fast as I would like." He said that in the near future the campus should become more accessible to the handicapped by modification of student transportation buses.

Appleby said by next fall lockerrooms, showers, and bathrooms should be modified for the handicapped who participate in sports events.

He said he feels it unfortunate that right now many deaf students are unable to enjoy the culture offered on campus, but said it is due to a shortage of qualified interpreters.

Right now there is only one legally blind student on campus according to Appleby. He said he hopes to see the library improve its facilities and is working with a Boston firm on a map which the blind can read.

He said he hopes to get money to aid the blind next year.

Appleby said he foresees classes and dormitory modifications increasing the University's handicapped enrollment.

University of Massachusetts
**Union Program Council**
PRESENTS

**Elvis Costello**

**Willie Alexander and the Boom Boom Band**

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**Holly Near**
March 5th,
8 p.m.,
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UPCOMING CONCERTS

**Geils** - March 15th, F.A.C.
**Dexter Gordon** - April 1st, S.U.B.
**David Bromberg/**
**Maria Muldaur** - April 9th, F.A.C.

# HERE IS WHERE YOUR BUCK STARTS:

## The following is a schedule of budget hearings

2/21:
Nummo News
Project Re-entry
Resources Judaica

2/23:
Drum
Spectrum
WMUA
WBLK

2/27:
Ahora
RSO
BCP
Index

3/2:
Transit Service
Boltwood-Belchertown Project
Third World Women
Belchertown Volunteers

3/6:
CEQ
Afro-Am
Lesbian Union

3/9:
PGA
Credit Union

3/13:
Veterans Service Organization
SGA Presidents
Office Attorney General

3/16:
Collegian
SOP
LSO
SCER
LAB Area Govs.

*Any group who misses their budget hearing without notifying the committee chair two school days in advance will not be granted a hearing.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

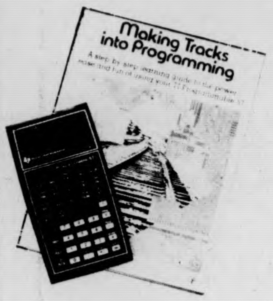
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# ★ Belchertown

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

At weekly house meetings the problems of adjusting to the farm life, other participants, and the program are discussed by all the household.

"There are problems inherent in all living situations," he said.

Meetings provide a time and place for people to comfortably expose their feelings and make the adjustment to the farm and the program," said Roberts.

Roberts said most participants are shy at first. Most have never seen a farm or farm animals up close. They are often frightened by the size of the animals and are cautious about approaching them.

Some find the rural setting unnerving Roberts said.

"Some fantasize that bears are lurking behind every tree," he added.

Shoveling manure is something the participants dislike at first Roberts said.

"People consider manure grotesque at first," he said. "They don't like the sight of it or the smell," he added.

But according to Roberts, after playing baseball and football in the pasture and shoveling manure out of the barn, Roberts said people learn to think of it as just another form of dirt which washes off.

Roberts said the program provides a fair amount of structure for the participants to prepare them to organize their own daily lives after they have completed the program.

However, he added, the participants are also encouraged to take part in outside activities such as driver education classes, and movies, and to make friends.

Participants are required to complete their chores each week while going to school and working. If they want to visit a friend after work and stay for dinner they may do so, provided they make arrangements in advance and return by 11 p.m. on weekdays and observe a 1 a.m. curfew on weekends, Roberts said.

Residents earn $2.65 per hour for working and going to school while in the program Roberts said. They are required to keep a bank account and deposit one-half of their weekly earnings he added.

Jobs include working at WMUA, University radio station, the Physical Plant, Belchertown State School, and the Amherst Child Care Center according to Roberts.

After completing the program and achieving independent living status, each participant receives a monthly stipend to help them make the transition to independence Roberts said.

Stipends of $360.00 per month are paid by the State for an average of five months. Each month a portion of the stipend is held in the bank for the participant. The amount held in the bank is increased each month, until in the last month the entire stipend is banked, according to Roberts.

The money is intended to help the participant meet the expenses associated with the transition to independent living, and to provide an economic incentive to complete the program Roberts said.

"I want to prove I can make it on my own," said one young man. He said he feels it is a challenge.

Roberts said he has a good relationship with his neighbors adding that some neighbors helped get the farm started he said.

Roberts said he has met with the Belchertown Board of Selectmen who have expressed no objections to his operation. Selectmen did have some concern about whether the farm needed any permits.

Roberts said his facility is licensed by the State Office for Children.

Selectmen suggested that Roberts meet with the Town Planning Board and Zoning Board of Appeals to be sure that he has all necessary permits and that the operation does not require a zoning variance he said.

Roberts sums up the farm program as one which fills the need for structure and training for the participants, but also goes further.

"If you don't meet the basic needs of the individual, you cannot get to the inner man. You cannot get past the effects of hunger and cold," he said.

With a combination of training, structure, good food, and pleasant surroundings, Roberts is trying to reach that inner man.

## *Stockbridge Schedule*

This is a list of exhibits and seminars sponsored by the Stockbridge Agricultural School taking place on the ground level of the Campus Center today.

The schedule for the day is as follows: 9:45 a.m. — Opening Ceremonies; 10:00 a.m. — Joseph Brine, Jr., Brine Tree Experts of Lowden, Inc.; Eugene Kosinski, Vegetable Corps; 11:10 a.m. — Linwood Lesure, 1977 State Tree Farmer of the Year; 1:00 p.m. — Dr. Webster, Worcester Medical School; Dr. John Hite, Veterinarian practicing in Amherst; 2:10 p.m. Alan Cumps, O.M. Scott and Sons Co.; Douglas Carey, Bay State Florists; 3:05 p.m. — Roy Boutard, Berkshire Garden Center, 4:10 p.m. — Guest Speaker John Barrus, Assistant Commissioner, MA State Dept. of Food and Agriculture; 5:00 p.m. — Professional Development Day Closed.

The following petition was presented to
Chancellor Randolph Bromery by the Student Committee
for Judaic Studies on Feb. 17, 1978
and was signed by over 1400 students at UMass.

To the:
**President of the University,**
**Board of Trustees,**
**Chancellor of the Amherst Campus,**
**Provost of the University,**
**Faculty Senate and**
**Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences**

***The Judaic Studies major at the University of Massachusetts is in peril!***

Despite steadily increasing enrollment, Administration support is being cut back. Due to obvious student support for the program, we, the undersigned, demand the establishment of a permanent **Judaic Studies Department** at this University to guarantee the offering of **Hebrew, Yiddish and other Judaic Studies Courses.**

**DON'T ALLOW THE DEMISE OF JUDAIC STUDIES AT UMASS!**

Student Committee for Judaic Studies

for information on how you can help
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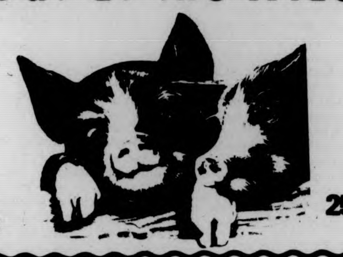

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Appearing at UMass on March 1, 1978

## ★ Vacancies

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Hite said it is said to keep consistent student participation on campuswide committees, and said that while it would be ideal for undergraduates to stay on their committees more than one year, it would be hard to get commitments for longer than that.

Some students drop out or graduate; others just become bored. "People get involved in something else and drop out, unless it's a really good committee," said Batiste.

Hite and Batiste drafted letters of application after they were elected last spring, Batiste said, and advertised committee positions in the fall. It was early November by the time the interviews were completed and the nominees appointed and approved by the Undergraduate Student Senate and many of the campuswide committees had already started to meet. For some, it was a confusing transition.

Although a Student Government Association report listed an undergraduate student, Catherine Corliss, as a representative to the Faculty Senate Extension Council, she said she was never told. Although she had enquired about the position, she said "I never joined the council."

Joseph Clayton said the student senate recalled some of the undergraduates from the Academic Affairs Council at the beginning of last semester, and after that, "we were never told who the reps were." According to the SGA report, two appointments were made.

It can be difficult to keep track which students actually participate in their assigned committees. Although undergraduate representatives are supposed to submit written reports after each committee meeting, only 15 to 20 report back, "at the most," according to Batiste.

Batiste said the process can be frustrating — "How much can two of us do to overview all of these committees?"

The Graduate Student Senate, which also makes appointments to campuswide committees, recently created the position of committee coordinator in an attempt to stabilize committee membership.

Committee coordinator Don Ross said his job is to fill vacancies and maintain continuity on the committees, as well as to keep track of when the committees meet and what they will discuss.

When students do attend committee meetings, they report varying degrees of effectiveness. While many said they thought their opinions were respected and played a part in decisions made, some said they felt like "an outsider."

Sometimes, it shows. Harvey F. Kline, head of the Faculty Senate Program and Budget Council, said "I sometimes get the feeling the undergraduates on the council feel 'Here I am, an undergraduate, with all this faculty, and I think I'll keep my mouth shut.'"

Batiste said students can be initmidated from participating on committees "unless the faculty are not so alienating."

Some of the committees with the largest number of student seats have traditionally had the most successful student input, as is the case with the Faculty Senate Athletics and Health Councils, and the Arts Council, all of which have six student positions.

## ★ Carter

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

press conference platform at the airport so that a national man could set up a tripod. Others were more considerate.

"You new at this?" asked one kindly looking photographer from a Woonsocket newspaper.

My innocent look gave me away.

"Don't let them push you around," he said. "They're all very courteous until they see Carter's face. Then, watch out."

The advice came in handy at the press conference.

Presidential press conferences are something akin to organized mayhem. By custom, the senior wire service correspondents from AP and UPI ask their questions first, then the president will answer other questions. So, after the two wire service reporters had queried the president, others began jockeying for position.

It was like playing To Tell the Truth with 300 others.

Everybody stood up, shouted "Mr. President, Mr. President" until he chose one lucky person, then everybody sat down again reluctantly. This occurred 10 times in the 30 minute conference.

At one point, the president's selection of questions seemed set up. After responding to one question, Carter looked past all the shouting and waving reporters and all the way to the back of the ballroom to call on Ed Bradley from CBS. Mr. Bradley, whom Carter called by name, had sauntered into the ballroom when it was only half full and purposely selected a seat in the next-to-the-last row of chairs. Apparently, the national media do not have to try as hard.

At any rate, the concept of the "regional" press conference died. Most questions were from the national media and tended toward national interest. Even the president's opening remarks concerned the national coal strike.

The president concluded his trip with a short appearance at Pell's reception and then departed Rhode Island for Bangor, some 20 minutes behind schedule.

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# Letters

## North Pleasant should be closed

**To the Editor:**

*On 16 February, the* Collegian *ran a story and a series of articles on the closing of North Pleasant Street. As the sponsors of a motion in the Student Senate requesting the Town of Amherst and the Town Meeting to close parts of North Pleasant Street, we feel it incumbent upon us to explain the motion and its ramifications.*

*The motion requests the town to close off North Pleasant Street from Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity to Eastman Lane for all traffic except buses and emergency vehicles. Obviously, this is in response to the recent tragedy but it should not be confused with the Northeast By-Pass proposal of three years ago. The Senate is concerned with pedestrian safety, not with road construction.*

*North Pleasant Street is a two lane road with six busstops and five crosswalks. The street is crossed daily by 22,000 people. Due to the buses and crosswalks, pedestrians often find themselves dodging cars and buses to cross the street. On a college campus, and especially a largely residential one, this is unnecessary and should be stopped. It was the sentiment of the Student Senate, which passed this motion 48 to 1, that this action should be taken now in order to prevent any more tragedies.*

*The alternative routes to North Pleasant Street for private vehicles are numerous. Cars travelling from North Amherst into town could take either East Pleasant Street or Route 116, which was built in the 60's to handle large amounts of traffic. People wishing to drive to Whitmore from the north could either take route 116 or Commonwealth Avenue by Boyden Gym. Those persons wishing to get to the Worcester Dining Commons parking lots would use Stockbridge Road. The existing routes are available and should be used.*

*There have been several suggestions made that would not necessitate the closing of the street. Among these are: 1] lowering the speed limit; 2] installing speed bumps; and 3] building a pedestrian underpass. These suggestions, while having some credence, lack the practicality that is desired. Most cars already travel faster than the current 25 mph speed limit and this solution doesn't speak to people getting off the buses and stepping into the street. Speed bumps would ruin the suspension systems on the buses and some private vehicles. The University and the Town would be legally liable in some cases for any damage caused. Finally, underpasses and overpasses just don't work. Pedestrians, at least at UMass, will always take the shortest distance between two points.*

*It would be safer and more practical if North Pleasant Street were closed to all non-essential traffic. As it now stands, it is a major barrier between the two sides of campus. UMass is a pedestrian campus and should remain that way, so that we may all get around safely.*

**Jon Hite**
**Co-President of the**
**Student Government Association**
**Pinky Batiste**
**Student Trustee**

## Bus service doesn't warrant fee increase

**To The Editor:**

*Increasing parking fees or students' fees to pay for bus service is illogical.*

*UMass buses do not service all local areas. Some areas which have high population density are miles from bus routes. Many students and faculty must struggle to get to UMass. Service stations get rich from starting cold or ice bound cars. These frustrated people are, also, the same ones who pay the parking fees here.*

*Those people chauffeured in warm buses ride free and need not pay parking fees.*

*Both students and faculty need every penny to survive the spiraling inflation. Let those fortunate enough to dance pay the fiddler!*

*It is criminal to tax people who have never been provided with the services.*

**Rene M. Bernasconi**
**Chemistry Department**

## R.A.'s salaries not adequate

**To the Editor:**

*We would like to thank the marvelous artist who drew the editorial cartoon for last Thursday's* Collegian *on the situation of R.A.'s here on campus. No other graphic but that one could deal more accurately with the issue at hand for R.A.'s here — the amount of hours and energy they put into their jobs is not taken seriously by the administration who pays them.*

*Do you honestly think it's a country club life to not only carry on as a full-time student but also as a full-time problem solver, resource person, social director and police patrol for a dorm corridor? Obviously not, and so R.A.'s, let people know what you're up to and post the number of hours you're on the job. Maybe somebody will take notice and see you certainly are working more than 6.6 hours and might think more seriously about being a fair employer.*

*There will be an organizational meeting of OH-C Area Resident Assistants this coming Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 9 p.m. in Butterfield Lounge to discuss petitioning for further R.A. salary compensations. It is imperative that each and every R.A. in the area attend the meeting so that a collective action can be taken and organized to further our benefits.*

*This issue has been recently raised in light of the minimum wage increase to $2.65 effective Jan. 78. Presently R.A.'s are receiving $2.65 for 6.6 hours weekly. This present salary needs reconsideration by the administration for the following reasons.*

*-1- R.A.'s work more than 6.6 hours weekly. Not including the 2 to 3 hours alone R.A.'s spend weekly in staff meetings, R.A.'s also have the following responsibilities: key, night duty once a week and rotating weekends, enforcing University policy, act as social coordinators in dorm, often act as disciplinarians, enforce endangering behavior policy.*

*-2- It has come to our attention that in Sept. 1977 under financial pressure, OH-C Area Residential Offices raised R.A. salaries to $2.65 but cut hours down to 6.6 weekly in order that R.A.'s would receive the same salary as previously allotted and no salary increase would be necessary come January 1978 and minimum wage increase.*

*-3- R.A.'s now receive the same salary as dorm security guards who work one night a week. Certainly this comparison clearly illustrates that R.A.'s are underpaid.*

*The present situation is even more alarming in consideration of past years when R.A.'s not only received a yearly stipend totaling $500 [now we receive approximately $460] but also a tuition waiver. Although the salary compensation for R.A.'s has decreased, the amount of time and energy encompassed in the job has not. And then, one must also consider the rise in cost-of-living over the years. Obviously something must be done.*

**Lisa Melilli, Jody Marcus,**
**Helen Berg, Darryll Maston,**
**Pat Brennan**

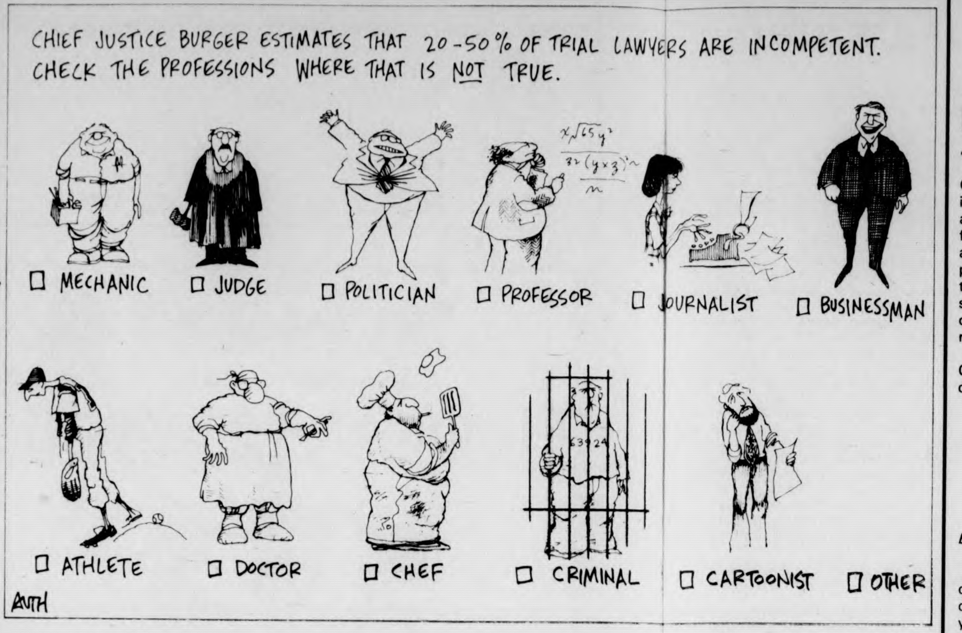
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☐ CHEF
☐ CRIMINAL
☐ CARTOONIST
☐ OTHER
AUTH

# 'New awareness' of black history

*By CHARLES POOLER*

This week, February 19-25, is black history week. Different programs are taking place on campus to commemorate this, the life of Martin Luther King Jr. was on T.V. last week, and there's a lot of proud history to be remembered but the rulers of this country have something to say about black history.

What they're saying is "it is just history," that racial discrimination and the struggle against it are a thing of the past. They're saying this by handing down the Bakke decision from the California Supreme Court last year. By saying that blacks are now in a position to "reverse discrimination" against whites. They're saying we should forget the second-class citizenship that blacks were born with in the Jim Crow South (with seats reserved for them in the back of the bus, with separate dining and toilet facilities, with the worst jobs and living conditions.) The rulers of our country are also saying that actions like the lunch counter sit-ins in Mississippi, the armed take-over by black students of Cornell University, and the uprisings of the oppressed nationalities that took place in Watts, Harlem, Roxbury and every other slum in the late sixties will not happen any more because blacks have such a privileged position in our society. But what the rulers of our country are saying is a lie. A visit to any of the above mentioned hell-holes that blacks, Latins and Asians are condemned to will show that national oppression still exists. And the demonstration by 3000 in October in the Bay Area and the building take-overs at UCall-Berkely, Santa Barbara, and San Jose State show that people aren't going to take the Bakke decision lying down.

To understand the effect the Bakke decision will have you have to check out what was accomplished by the uprisings of the blacks and other minorities in the 60's. These uprisings represented the aspirations of millions of oppressed minorities to be treated like humans and not animals. They showed the wrath that burned inside these people for being born into the worst living and working conditions with little hope of any kind of future. And much was won when these people struggled to break their life long oppression: Affirmative Action programs and admission quotas for blacks were won in many Universities as well as quota hiring programs for the skilled jobs in many industries. Beyond the immediate gains that were won, people's consciousnesses were raised. Black studies programs were won by blacks so that they could study their history and be proud of it. The struggle for Civil Rights turned many white people's heads around too and millions of them united with the struggle. This pointed out to many people that the problem with this society was institutionalized racism as opposed to just a lot of people having bad ideas.

But what the capitalists give with an eye-dropped they take away with a steam shovel. So the long years of struggle necessary to bring about these changes can be shot down with one Supreme Court decision. The Carnegies and Rockefellers certainly want to see things the way they were in the fifties. They don't like the history of the past ten years which shows that blacks can be just as good students and can handle any job just as well as whites. When this is proven, it's more difficult to get away with paying blacks half as much as whites than it was 20 years ago. To pay blacks equal wages and give them an equal chance in education hurts their profits so they're trying to reverse the gains that were won by blacks in the last 15 years by calling the gains "reverse discrimination."

The capitalists are using their media to play up the fact that there seems to be something inherently unfair about quotas so that they can do away with them. Well the terrible thing about quotas is that they are necessary in this society. The capitalists are using the fact that people want to live in a free and equal society by saying that if we are to have such a society we can't have quotas. This is true, but to say racial discrimination is a thing of the past is a lie. And the history of quotas and Affirmative Action programs does not show that they have brought about a privileged position for blacks. The facts are that only 5 per cent of all enrollees in Medical school and only 3 per cent of the members of the A.M.A. are black. Just look around at this campus and you'll see that blacks are hardly discriminating against whites. They comprise about 5 per cent of the student population and this is with Affirmative Action. But we still hear all this hype about quotas. Well why aren't these fair-minded souls concerned with some of the other "quotas" in our society? Such as the high infant mortality rate for minority babies, the doubly high unemployment rate for blacks and Latins and the limited spots for minorities in college and the professions. These quotas are met more regularly than the Affirmative Action quotas yet nothing is done about them.

So in April, nine rich white men are going to mete out "justice" for the blacks and minorities in this country. This is the same Court system that ruled at Kent State that the University could build the gym on the site of the 1970 killings no matter what the students wanted.

The history of every movement of the people in the past, including the Civil Rights movement has shown us that these "impartial" judges somehow always screw the people unless real justice is crammed down their throats by the people's struggle. And on April 15, we'll be at the halls of justice to deliver the People's Verdict — Down with the Bakke Decision.

*Charles Pooler is a member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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# A minority unproclaimed

## Frank Denton

On a campus accoutered with collective inferiority complexes and self-proclaimed advocates, it is something of an anomaly to find a fringe group disregarded by activists and reactionaries alike. It was with palpitating pulse and titillating tingle, then, that I discovered an alert elite skulking subversively within the cacophonous squalor of the Fine Arts Center. The UMass Chorale resides in the concrete bowels of oppression.

Editors have been the scourge of the Chorale. A censor whose fertile mind can clone a thousand variations on the theme of road apples can find space only on the snooze and blues pages for our warbling wonders. Some broadsides have been unable to spell "chorale", others have been incapable of endorsing a group which sings eighteenth century drinking songs in harmony.

Because the Chorale does not intone stentorian ululations for extremist causes, they are often discriminated against. A group that has been applauded all over Europe is unable to fill Bowker auditorium. Perhaps if classical music was counter to poverty, injustice, and the American Way, this tale would be different.

Perhaps we would appreciate discordant dissidence less if we were truly interested in gaining a historical perspective. The music, art and philosophy of another age have all shaped ours. The period of Marx's postulations was also the time of Strauss's airs.

This is a generation which remonstrates against the palaverations of the capitalistic s.o.b.'s (sons of the bourgeois). We disparage those whose purviews of equality and equanimity are not equal to our own excellent standards. However, if we ignore apolitical assemblages as insignificant, we have created new minorities.

A minority elevated to popular dispute by the majority is no minority at all. It is a pedestal of the elect. The real minorities are striving to find an audience.

*Frank Denton is a Collegian Columnist.*

# Brown eyes Carter's blues

*By GEORGE SOMERS*

Calif. Governor Jerry Brown is undoubtedly the most intriguing figure to come down the political pike in decades. Brown is young, a former Jesuit seminarian, and widely known for his spartan lifestyle. He has forsaken ownership of the traditional luxurious mansion which comes with the governorship of the most populous state in the nation, preferring to remain in his one-bedroom apartment. His bed there is a simple mattress thrown on the floor. Jerry Brown's frequent dating of torchy rock singer Linda Ronstadt has endeared him to young rock fans, as well as making his a favorite subject of such magazines as People.

Brown gave candidate Jimmy Carter a close encounter of the frightening kind in the several primaries of 1976 in which he ran against and beat Carter. Most of these were the later primaries in western states where Carter never was overly popular. Carter at that time was additionally suffering from overexposure in the media and frequent blunders made in his exhaustive campaign.

If President Carter fails to get Congress to do his bidding on his energy plan, the Panama Canal, and other substantive issues, he will be open to charges of being an ineffectual president, and will pave the way for rival Democrats to challenge him in 1980. The conservative faction of the party is prepared to groom flamboyant New York Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan for a run, and the left believes that Ted Kennedy is by now sufficiently recovered from Chappaquidick to make a stab at the nomination.

Hovering somewhere around the center is Jerry Brown. Many of his youthful supporters in '76 were under the mistaken notion that he was the alternative liberal choice. Brown is "liberal" only in the sense that Jimmy Carter, and even Massachusetts' own Michael Dukakis, are liberal. He takes liberal stands on issues such as abortion, capital punishment, and equal rights. Where doling out money is concerned, however, for the ailing cities, education, welfare, etc., Brown is extremely tight-fisted. He has never made any strenuous objections to the amount of tax dollars poured into defense. California, by coincidence, receives a disproportionately high amount of these defense dollars. This Sunbelt state enjoys a healthy economy and high employment rate largely due to the defense industry. In "jobs vs. environment" disputes, Jerry Brown almost invariably taken the side of the "jobs". President Carter has a much better record as far as environmentalists are concerned.

"When Democrats form a firing squad, they get in a circle and fire." Thus spake Rep. Mo Udall of the 1976 and 1972 campaigns. In the last two elections in which an incumbent was seriously challenged within his own party (Ronald Reagan vs. Gerald Ford and Eugene McCarthy vs. Lyndon Johnson) the incumbents went down in defeat. If Jerry Brown chooses to challenge Carter, history may repeat itself. We may very well even end up with a president who was also governor of California at one time; Ronald Reagan. Jerry Brown, however, is young enough and enigmatic enough to hold off until 1984.

# Only Whitmore can make a day

*By ELLEN PLAUSKY*

Today is Monday. Or is it Tuesday? Well, I suppose if Dukakis can make a week out of Valentines' Day, then Whitmore can make Tuesday a Monday.

Now I don't know about the rest of you people, but when I wake up on a Tuesday to go to Monday classes, I get a little confused. It's not that I don't understand the way switching the day works, it's just that my system is adjusted to having a Tuesday come after a Monday, even if that Monday is a holiday. And having a Monday come after a Monday just doesn't make it.

And it's scary, too. Now that Whitmore has the power to change the calendar, will they stop with just an extra Monday here or there? If power does strange things to normal minds, can you imagine what will happen to those in Whitmore who now have this extra power in grasp? If they like Mondays this much, will we start having them in the middle of the week, or will we have them all week? You may have an easy Monday, but my scheduled three hour lecture does not make Monday one of my favorite days. Come to think of it, does anyone really like Mondays? To me they've always been like an evil omen, hanging there like a threat to darken the weekend.

Maybe we could start a petition going around to eliminate Mondays altogether, or maybe just to eliminate the control over them that some people have.

*Ellen Plausky is a Collegian Commentator, partial to Tuesdays.*

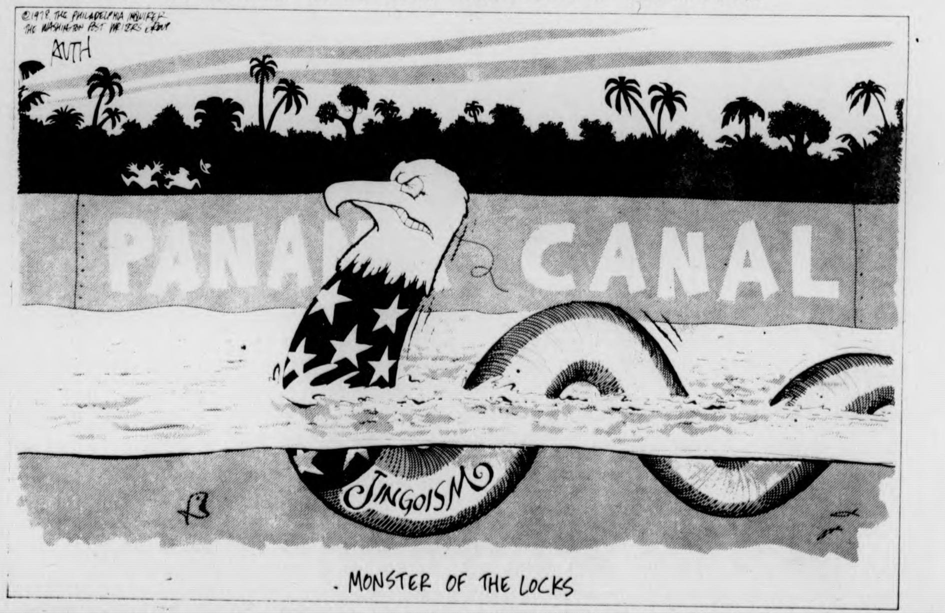
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# ★Hite criticizes Community Development Center

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

says, "gets no support from CDC") defends the structure of the two offices saying there is some need for improvement. He noted the present organization of the offices has only been in existence since July 1, 1976.

Campbell said he feels "alternative staffing arrangements should be researched" but not necessarily followed. He added that the two departments are trying to make sure what occurred last fall won't happen again.

**Residence Assistants Rights**

Pointing to another critical area, Hite said, "CDC is more interested in the central staff than they are in the counselors." He said he feels the center should be advocating for the student counseling staff who "are getting screwed — they are underpaid and overworked." Hite noted that several years ago residence assistants received tuition waivers as well as their wages.

The tuition waivers were granted to the R.A.'s in 1972, on an experimental basis, by the University Board of Trustees who decided in the spring, 1975 it was not appropriate compensation.

"R.A.'s are always our first priority in terms of state money," Marjorie Lenn, assistant director of the Community Development Center, said adding that the center are trying to find alternative ratos to reward them. She noted that her office has established the precedent whereby R.A.'s receive academic credit as a form of compensation for their participation in the programs for preservice and in-service training.

Freeman said that tuition waivers would have to come from one of three sources: the state budget, the trustees, (who awarded and withdrew the initial waiver), or directly from the students (by means of the "Rents and Fees" item on the semester bills).

While Freeman said, "We strongly advocate for, and would love to see" the R.A.'s receive "a tuition waiver," she also said the students would not permit an approximate $25 increase of their tuition and said that the other two funding possibilities were financially impossible this year.

Hite was not entirely critical of all the center's departments, "Child Care is handled well. Mark Segar does a tremendous job." The child care department coordinates the five area Child Care Centers run by the University and will soon by offering a baby sitting service. Hite also strongly backed the Resource Network, coordinated by Judith Davis, which "tries to identify the issues" on campus and make recommendations.

**Head of Residence Grievances**

"Quite frankly there are a lot of heads of residence who are next to useless," said Hite. "You've got heads of residence who are so isolated in their positions that they've stopped caring and being concerned." Hite said this is a failure on the part of the development center because it does not set down enough guidelines for its heads of residence.

Hite said although there are "a lot of good heads of residence out there who relate well to both their students and back to CDC and RRM," he sees the need for tighter communication between all heads of residence and the center (and their area directors). He feels the results would be a "decline in [dorm] damage and things like that."

Freeman denied these allegations commenting, "I would not agree at all, I don't think that can be substantiated about the heads of residence. The problems and complexities have increased but the rewards haven't."

She added that different departments throughout the University make demands on the heads of residence resulting in an "incredibly taxing job.

"I think Jon (Hite) is dealing with a lot of misinformation," Freeman said. "The heads of residence deal very closely with the area staff. That sort of framework is very productive. Obviously I'm not going to agree — I think most of them work incredibly hard and do a tremendous job."

Hite advocates for more student-run dormitories saying, "they (CDC) are under some misguided philosophy that students can't run their own dorms. Moore House is run by students and has done perfectly." Hite noted that there are only four student-run dormitories (Cance, Moore, and John Adams, Upper and Lower, all in Southwest) amounting to only about 1,000 students.

Lenn agreed that they aren't advocating for student-run dormitories because they feel the position is too taxing upon the two students who serve as heads of residence (who aren't required to do as much as their full-time counterparts). "The concern is that at various times the students in those positions encounter academic difficulties."

A group of students petitioned last year to run their own dorm, but were refused after an investigation by the center, said Lenn. "If the students petition for it, we've taken a look at it."

Although Hite said he has no actual grievances against the Career Planning Service, he feels it is misplaced within the structure of the community center. "Career counseling ought to be taken away and put under the Placement Office which should be restructured with a director and more professional counseling staff."

Sarah Hamilton, a representative from the career counseling division of the center said that the Placement Office is purely mechanical, dealing primarily with first and second semester seniors for post-graduate options. The Counseling service, she noted, is more concerned for the individual counseling choices and psychological aspects of students as individuals.

Freeman supports the separation, which occurred in 1976. Prior to that, she said, the agency was divided between two responsibilities dealing with two different kinds of staff. "Probably students are getting better service from both departments" because of the division.

In regard to Hite's allegations, Director Freeman commented, "He just doesn't understand the way the organization is structured."

Hite's major criticism of the center is that because of its many failures it is not working for the student. He concluded, "they've got a lot of work to do."

# ★PIRG

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

When asked about the continued cooperation of VISTA and PIRG, Torian said, "A lot is dependent on what happens this year and next year. If one can support the other it will work ... "

An evaluation period followed. The participants commented on the presentation of seminars, workshops, and the benefits of the PIRG convention.

The final presentation was led by Ken Sherman, a VISTA supervisor and Don Gallagher, VISTA coordinator for Berkshire County. The two presented specific suggestions on successful planning. Gallagher presented three volunteers who explained their functions in their respective communities.

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# Notices

*AHEA*

All Home Ec majors are invited to an American Home Ec Assoc. (AHEA) meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 6:30 p.m. There will be a speaker from the placement office.

*BIBLICAL EXPLORATION*

All are welcome at this free, open encounter with some readings from the Bible, facilitated by Gil Caldwell, new Black-Minority Campus Minister, of the ecumenical UCF Campus Ministry; 428 Student Union from 7:15 to 8:15 tonight.

*BICYCLE CLUB*

Tennessee pre-trip meeting tonight at 7 p.m., Campus Center room 101. Anyone interested in this Spring Break bicycle tour is encouraged to attend. For info. call Fred, 546-6317.

*BIOCHEMISTRY LECTURE*

Frederick E. Wood of the UMass department of Biochemistry will speak on "Studies on the Mechanism of Low Temperature-Induced Glycerol Accumulation in Insects" in Room 203 of Graduate Research Tower A at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

*BREAD AND WINE*

Candlelight communion in the round for all who seek a bit of depth, joy, renewal, a caring community; at UCF, 428 Student Union, tonight from 8:15 to about 8:40, celebrated by Gil Cauldwell, new Black-Minority Campus Minister. All are cordially invited.

*COLLOQUIUM TODAY*

"Structural family therapy", by Dr. Evan Coppersmith (School of Education, University of Massachusetts), Skinner Hall, Mitchell Lounge 4:30-6:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Center for the Family, Division of Home Economics, University of Mass.

*'DIRTY HARRY'*

Will be playing today at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is $1.00.

*DOGS FOUND*

Five dogs have been picked up and are residing at the Amherst Dog Pound, Wagner Farm, 217 North East Street, 253-7294. They may either be claimed or adopted. All dogs require a license and tag before they will be released from the pound.

*EXHIBIT*

The Herter Art Gallery will exhibit selections from the University's collection of WPA (Works Project Administration) prints and drawings today through March 10. Herter Art Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday for the duration of the exhibit.

*FILM*

Hester Street, sponsored by Hillel, will be shown on Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in Thompson 104. The film will be introduced by Prof. Jules Chametzky. Both are free.

*GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA*

Meeting tonight at 7 p.m., Room 902 Campus Center.

*I.W.W.*

Meeting tonight for childrens workshops during International Women's Week, 8 p.m. Room 173 Campus Center.

*MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS SEMINAR*

This seminar will meet on Wednesdays at 4 p.m., beginning on February 22, in the Mathematics Colloquium room (16 floor, Grad. Research Tower). We will begin by covering the Large Scale Structure of Space-Time, by S. Hawking and G. Ellis. The first speaker will be Prof. Aroldo Kaplan of UMass, who will give three lectures surveying the necessary differential geometry.

*MUSIC*

The Special Programs in the Arts in collaboration with the Dept. of Music and Dance, and with the cooperation of "Earthfoods" restaurants presents "Jazz Designs" by Chets Keegan in the Commonwealth Lounge on Feb. 22 beginning at 1:30.

*NES TUTORS*

There will be no tutoring today in Springfield. See you at tonights seminar.

*OH-C RESIDENT ASSISTANTS*

There will be an organizational meeting of all OH-C Area Resident Assistants this coming Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 9 p.m. in Butterfield Lounge to discuss petitioning for further R.A. salary compensations. It is imperative that each and every R.A. in the area attend the meeting so that a collective action can be taken and organized to further our benefits.

*SOLAR ENERGY*

Sun Day Organizational Meeting, Room 903 Campus Center at 7:30 p.m. Come and help usher in the Solar Age! For more information call Coalition for Environmental Quality, 545-0618 or Mass PIRG, 256-6434.

*STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD*

Communications committee meeting today at 5 p.m., room 40 of the Health Services. Come and help us plan this semester projects! All welcome.

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Records can still be picked up in Jean's office, FAC 267 anytime. Cost $5.00. Anyone interested in buying one is also welcome.

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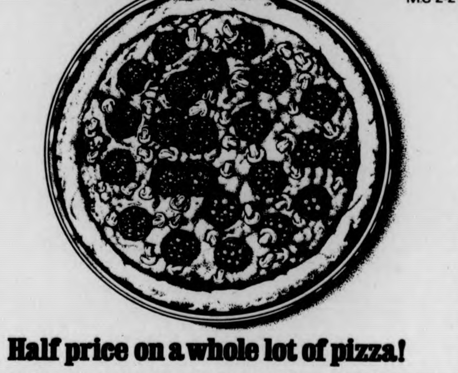

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# Campus Carousel

*By TONY GRANITE*
*Special to the Collegian*

*AN ELECTROCUTED CAT* pictured on the front page of the Central Michigan *Life* drew letters to the editor from students, faculty and administrators alike, recently.

And they were all scoring the student newspaper for the questionable taste displayed. One student exclaimed: "Shades of the National Inquirer! ... it repulsed a great number of animal lovers, including myself."

A junior coed wrote: "A photograph of the cat that got fried in the transformer (and caused the blackout) is just about the last thing we need to see ... "

"Beware, CMU students — the next time you're in an accident, your broken, mangled body could hit the front page of CMU LIFE," wrote another.

- - - -

*PRICE OF BLUE JEANS FADING* is the headline over an *Indiana Daily Student* feature about the high fashion on campuses everywhere. Decreased demand from better dressed students and price wars among jean merchants is the cause, the author contends. And one Health Service person warned students that "most youngsters go astray" if they don't follow his advice "Never to wear blue jeans in winter."

- - - -

*NO-DRIP TEA BAGS* have been designed by industrial design students at Syracuse U., who have been working on a $2,000 grant from the Lipton Tea Co.

The 19 juniors have been involved in designing "tea infusion systems and products" to avoid such problems as dripping tea bags, tangled strings and tags that fall into tea.

The no-drip bag, designed by Caren M. Idea '79, consists of two flaps attached to the tea bag at one end. When the flaps are extended to winglike position, they hold the tea bag in suspension in a cup because the winglike flaps extend over the lip of the cup. By pulling the flaps together, after tea has been steeped, excess water is pressed out of the bag, making it ready to be discarded without the usual moist mess.

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You are charged for the ad in increments of each full line. A line contains 38 boxes. (Average word is approx. 5 characters - **You pay less than 6c per word!**)

1
2
3
4
5
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7
8

Name: ____________
Phone#: ____________(if different from ad) Ad Cost:$________(enclosed)
Dates Classified Ad is to run: ____________
(Allow 3 days from date of mailing.)
RETURN THIS FORM TO: Classified Ad Dept., Massachusetts Daily Collegian
113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

## Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### LOST

**Dane/setter**, black & brown. Mix, white chest patch, large paws, 3 months, reward. Call 549-5918. Lost in the North Amherst area.

**Reward**—for return of gold serpentine chain acelet. Lost Feb. 15 on Hasb.-Thomp.-Hampshire DC-Crampton route. If found, **please** call Ron, 546-9049 or Mimi, 546-9917.

**Ring**. Silver band, red stone. 9th floor bathroom. Reward. Kelly, 253-3319, 256-8317.

**Silver bracelet on** 2/15, sentimental value, large reward! Marge, 5-2714, 549-5310.

**Ski mittens**, Feb. 15 at CC Blue & black down. Please return. Call 546-4247 or 6-4243.

**Blue down parka** taken from Goess. I'm freezing. Please return to CC L & F. Call 256-6621 if you have any information.

**My best friend**— reward for sm fem dog beag/lab mix? Blw/white belly, paws, chest, neck & tip of tail that wags constantly. Ans. to Poco, gone Jan. 6. **Please** call 253-2290 if you've any info.

**To the guy** who picked up 4 letters in coffee shop CC, call if mailed, please. 549-0816. Thanks a whole lot.

### HELP WANTED

**Head resident positions** available. Part time positions at Mount Holyoke College for the academic year 1978-1979. Single persons or married couples. B.A. required. Call (413) 538-2550. An equal opportunity employer.

**Counselors**—private coed overnight camp in Berkshires—openings for instructors in: archery, basketball, tennis, soccer, gymnastics, horseback riding instructor rocketry, camper radio station, sailing, tripping/backpacking, dance, dramatics, arts & crafts, head waterfront (pool). Also needed: general counselors, nurse, head cook & bookkeeper. Good salaries—friendly atmosphere. Contact Paul Krouner, Camp Schodak, 268 Mason Terr., Brookline, MA 02146, (617) 277-7600 or Rick Heideman, on campus, 546-9598.

**Overseas jobs**—summer/year-round, Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information—write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. MC, Berkeley, CA 94704.

**Flute teacher needed**—beginner, 665-3659.

**Phi Sig is** looking for housepersons to clean up after meals in exchange for homecooked meals. Call John, 545-0174.

### FOR SALE

**Head ski outfit**. Parka and bib pants. Women's size 9-12. Exc. cond. 253-3383.

**AM/FM car stereo**, in dash for most foreign cars, B.O. 546-5000 after 11 or in morning.

**Kenwood 2400 stereo** receiver, 20 watts. Excellent cond. Call Gary at 549-6235 between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

**Guild D25 folk guitar**, exc. tone, VG cond. $250 or B.O. Yashica TL-Electro 35mm camera. $15 or B.O. 253-3018, after 5:00.

**Canon QL17 35mm**, new Rollei 121 BC flash. Both 165. Tom, 586-3208.

**Sleep on an** original piece of art. Full size, four post water bed for sale, has driftwood logs as cornerposts and a frame with shell inlay. Everything included for $300. Call Daryl at 253-5674.

**Calculator**—TI SR-51 II, 1 year old, ex. cond. $35 or best offer. Call 546-6724.

### INSTRUCTION

**Quilting & creative** stitchery classes. 8 wks, beg Feb. 16. Professional & reasonable rates at Natural Textiles, 256-6427.

**Need help in** Math 120, 121? Qual. tutor avail. Rates negot. Call Ken, 546-6155.

### ROOM WANTED

**Roommate wanted to** share a bedroom, non-smoker, Brittany Manor Apts., 253-2107.

### WANTED

**Refrig**. 4 cubic ft. or larger. Need as soon as possible. Call Bob, 546-6751.

**Scuba tanks**, twin 50 plus reg. AM 367-9982.

**Female vocalist** wants band. Call Alison at 6-7426.

### AUDIO

**Sony 3650 amp** 80rms, 5 yr. warr., 256-8709, B.O.

**Brand new 22"** high efficiency speakers. $200 or b.o. Call Carol at 549-5935.

**Fisher CR5115 3-head** cassette deck. Never used. $180. MicroAcoustics FRM1A speakers, $200 or B.O. Call Neal, 546-4375.

### PERSONALS

**SONIX is Sound Services**. Any sound job neither too big nor too small. All-Altec P.A. Rentals available. Give us a try. Write Sonix, P.O. Box 781, Northampton or call 584-4076.

**To: Gorgeous**—I don't need V Day to tell you how much I love you. You're one of the best things that ever happened to me. Always, Alvin.

**Kennedy Lower is** sponsoring Dirty Harry at the SUB on 2-21, at 7,9, and 11 in the SUB.

**Steve Lesser**—all this time you had us thinking Jeff sucks eggs but it's really you. Happy belated Valentine's Day, RT.

**SMKR, splitting up** is like Boris without Victoria, Wood without Stein, Starsky without Hutch. Lotsa luck! MSD.

**Leigh, Sarah, Michelle and Susan**—happy late Valentine's Day. I'd say it's time for a social at T.O. Love, Have One.

### AUTO FOR SALE

**'66 VW bug**, needs a little work, price negotiable. Call Peg 549-5951.

**VW camper bus**, poptop, 1968, $1095. 665-3412.

### ENTERTAINMENT

**Disco Dave** for all types of music, rock-disco-funk-50's. Complete sound & lights with pro DJ. Reasonable rates. Call Dave, 567-1250. Call collect.

### FOR RENT

**Wanted—3rd person** to fill 2 bedrm apt. in Brittany Manor. Call 253-2427.

**Roommate wanted for** 2 bdrm apt., 80 per mo. + utilities + sec. dep. Stop in 57 Northwood from 6 p.m. on or call 665-4127.

**Roommate wanted**: male or female, smoker or non-smoker, large room in fun Amherst house. Near campus, near OH bus. $100 plus utilities. 549-5862.

**Experience cooperative living** in Buckland. Rm for rent in beautiful country house on 240 acres. Vegetarians and non-smokers please. Call 625-2779.

### SERVICES

**Skiers!!** Have your skis professionally hot waxed and flat filed, only $7. Call Rich at 253-3875.

**Support group for** rape victims will meet Tues., 7 to 9 EWC starting Feb. 28. Please contact Donna, 253-5788, or Diane, 549-4773 before Feb. 25.

**Are you tired** of missing important lectures and exams because you overslept? Hire a wake-up service! Info, call Sharon, 256-8000.

**Free estimates for** all stereo equipment with this ad. Airwaves T.V.-Audio Service, 12 Dickinson St., Amherst, 256-6713. Offer good through Feb. 28, 1978.

**CB service**—fully equipped, professional service. Installation—$10, adjust SWR and check system—$5, alignments and all repairs—$10 hourly. Dale—253-7649 nites.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!

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# ENTERTAINMENT

**MOUNTAIN FARMS 4** 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.

ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00
TWI-LITE SHOW [illegible] CHILDREN [illegible] — SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW—TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS

IT'S GOT HEAT
**SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER**
JOHN TRAVOLTA
R
① MON.-THUR. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
FRI.-SUN. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
Matinees (Sat., Sun. Mon., Tue.) 2:15

**CLOSE ENCOUNTERS** OF THE THIRD KIND

WE ARE NOT ALONE
RICHARD DREYFUSS
PG
② MON.-THUR. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
FRI.-SUN. (TLS 4:45-7:30-9:55
Matinees (Sat., Sun. Mon., Tue.) 2:00

STARTS FRIDAY

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS'
**PETE'S DRAGON**
G
③ FRI.-SUN. (TLS 4:45)-7:30
MON.-TUE. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
Matinees (Sat., Sun. Mon., Tue.) 2:00

**"SEMI-TOUGH"**
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
BURT REYNOLDS
ENDS TUESDAY

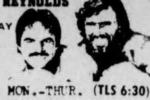

R
④ MON.-THUR. (TLS 6:30)-8:30
FRI.-SUN. (TLS 5:15)-7:45-9:55
Matinees (Sat., Sun. Mon., Tue.) 2:30

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

MT. FARMS 4
Mt. Farms Mall
Rt. 9, Hadley, Mass.
584-9153

Starts tomorrow—*one week only!*
"Only SUNN CLASSIC PICTURES passes will be accepted"
weekdays at 5-7-9, Sat. at 1-3-5-7-9, Sun. at 2:15-5-7-9

They went into the unknown and returned with startling revelations about life after death.

**BEYOND AND BACK**

Some will believe — others will not. DECIDE FOR YOURSELF!

**AMHERST Cinema**
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW NOW

"Uproarious...lusty entertainment."
—Bob Thomas, ASSOCIATED PRESS

**PAUL NEWMAN** in **SLAP SHOT**
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR® R
SLAPSHOT EVES AT 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

**Poor Richard's** ... Route 9
Discotheque in Amherst

MONDAY DISCO PARTY

TUESDAYS 25¢ DRAFTS

WEDNESDAYS 50¢ DRINKS

THURSDAY
BEAT THE CLOCK

| 8-9 | 9-10 | 10-11 |
|---|---|---|
| 50¢ | 75¢ | $1.00 |

ALL DRINKS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NO COVER—COME EARLY

Sunday
HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT

## DANCE CONTEST

Sunday, Feb. 26

First Prize.........**$50.⁰⁰**

Second Prize... **2 year's passes at the Mt. Farms 4 Theater**

Third Prize........ **2 Saturday Night Fever Albums**

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

## The Boston Ballet

in

**COPPELIA**
*Music by Leo Delibes*
*Choreography by*
*Lev Ivanov and Enrico Cecchetti*

**AUREOLE**
*Music by Handel*
*Choreography by Paul Taylor*

Fri. & Sat., March 3 & 4 8pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

**Tickets now on sale for both performances. Gen. Pub. -$7, 6, 5. UM-A $5, 4, 3. Other students and senior citizens -$6, 5, 4.**

**Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4**
**& All Ticketron Locations.**

# Hatch Bar

## Student Union Building

**Fri. & Sat.,**
**Feb. 24, 25**

**The Shittons**
**'50 · '60's Oldie Band**

**Look for specials from 8 - 10**

# UConn dips swimmen

*By BILL TARTER*
*Collegian Staff*

The men's swim team tangled up in an exciting dual in their home finale with the University of Connecticut, Saturday at Boyden Pool. It was a meet that saw the lead sway from side to side more times than a seesaw. Unfortunately for UMass, at the conclusion the score was leaning just enough in favor of Connecticut, 57-56.

It was reminiscent of one of those basketball games where two teams are swapping the lead back and forth, forth and back, until it's just a matter of who can get the last shot before the buzzer.

On this occasion it was the Huskies who took advantage of their last "shot". The meet came down to the last event, the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Despite maintaining a 56-50 lead UMass had hoped the conclusion would not rest on this last race, worth 7 points winner take all. The Huskies had proven throughout the meet their strength rested within the freestyle events. The final relay race was an ideal showcase for these talents. The UMass squad was forced to watch helplessly as the meet and their winning stretch of four came to an end.

Coach Bei Melamed was not surprised with the outcome. "We came as close as we could, considering our situation," he said. He was aware of Connecticut's strong freestylers and the effects that the flu bug would have on his team. Melamed praised the diving trio of Dan Conley, Dan Anthony, and Jim Antonino. "That was the finest job they have done all year, all three dove very well."

For seniors Russ Yarworth, Tom Stevens and Dennis Buss this was their final home meet ever at Boyden Pool. Captain Russ Yarworth made it a memorable moment.

Yarworth began by anchoring the 400 yard medley relay to victory along with teammates Leland, Fulford, and Nowak. Leland and Fulford later scored firsts in the 200 backstroke and 200 yard breaststroke, respectively.

Next came to the 200 yard Individual Medley where Yarworth did what seems to come natural to him accumulating school records. He lowered the previous best time by 1.2 seconds, cutting it to 1:59:8. This gave him the fastest time yet recorded in New England this season.

Finishing off the day in style, Yarworth then proceded to win easily the 200 yard butterfly. It was an appropriate way to end his four years at UMass, alone at the finish line.

# Wrestlers lose three

*By STEVE BUCKLEY*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass wrestling teams had one of those classic weekends in sports where fans and players can sit back and speak about the good things that happened in spite of the team's inability to win. When the dust had cleared at a quad-match at Yale this Saturday, the injury-riddled Minutemen had dropped meets to Yale 36-14, Boston University 24-20, and Navy 40-8.

The injuries of Larry Otsuka and Keith Dixon resulted in UMass having to forfeit all three matches in the 134 weight class, and Tony Perry still not able to compete at 126 pounds. A little quick math reveals that UMass probably would have defeated both Yale and Boston University had Perry and Otsuka been in the lineup. Navy, which also defeated BU and the Yale Bulldogs, was simply out of reach.

Against Yale, Charley Rigoglioso and Bob Smith superior decisioned UMass to a few points on the scoreboard, and heavyweight John Allen pinned his foe.

"Rasmussen and McLarney were pretty good," pointed out coach Dave Amato. "Rasmussen lost all three of his matches, but definitely provided us with quality wrestling."

Mike Carroll and Timmy Fallon (by a fall) were the big guns for the Minutemen in the BU affair, along with Allen, who beat the Terriers' Paul Davis 22-4 to virtually assure the freshman from Farmingville, New York a number one ranking in the New Englands next month.

Navy was, of course, a unique affair as opposed to the other action as the Midshipmen from Annapolis simply overwhelmed the Minutemen 40-8.

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest
*Starring Jack Nicholson*
Wednesday Feb. 22
Student Union Ballroom
8:00 & 10:30 P.M. $1.25

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*presents*
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**CLEAN LIVING**
AND
**BEAR MOUNTAIN**
THURS., FEB. 23
**BRICKER BAND**
FRI. AND SAT.
FEB. 24 AND 25
**FAT**
AND
**MECHANIX**
Sunderland, MA.
Rte. 47/ Tel.665-4937

**Tonight**
**DIRTY HARRY**
starring
Clint Eastwood
$1.00
7, 9, 11
S.U.B.
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Kennedy Lower

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FOR MORE INFO SEE YOU DORM REP TO THE SW ASSEMBLY OR CALL 5-0960!
**TAKE AN INTEREST!**
**IT'S YOUR MONEY**

*Time stands still at our distillery where we still make Cuervo Gold by hand.*
For centuries we've wound our clock by hand. And for centuries we've made Cuervo Gold by hand.
*At the Cuervo distillery it's almost as if time has stood still. Our Blue Magueys are nurtured by hand, picked by hand, and carried to the ovens by hand, as they have been since 1795. It is this continuing dedication to tradition that makes Cuervo Gold special. Any way you drink it Cuervo Gold will bring you back to a time when quality ruled the world.*
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CUERVO ESPECIAL® TEQUILA. 80 PROOF. IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY © 1977 HEUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

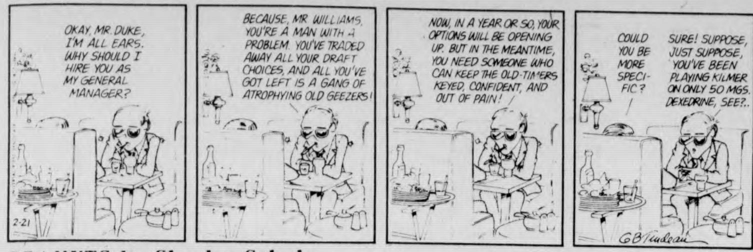
OKAY, MR. DUKE, I'M ALL EARS. WHY SHOULD I HIRE YOU AS MY GENERAL MANAGER?
BECAUSE, MR. WILLIAMS, YOU'RE A MAN WITH A PROBLEM. YOU'VE TRADED AWAY ALL YOUR DRAFT CHOICES, AND ALL YOU'VE GOT LEFT IS A GANG OF ATROPHYING OLD GEEZERS!
NOW, IN A YEAR OR SO, YOUR OPTIONS WILL BE OPENING UP. BUT IN THE MEANTIME, YOU NEED SOMEONE WHO CAN KEEP THE OLD-TIMERS KEYED, CONFIDENT, AND OUT OF PAIN!
COULD YOU BE MORE SPECIFIC?
SURE! SUPPOSE, JUST SUPPOSE, YOU'VE BEEN PLAYING KILMER ON ONLY 50 MGS. DEXEDRINE, SEE?..
2-21
GBTrudeau

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

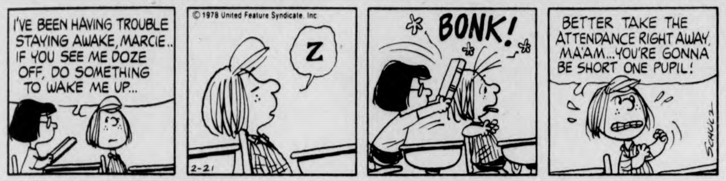
I'VE BEEN HAVING TROUBLE STAYING AWAKE, MARCIE.. IF YOU SEE ME DOZE OFF, DO SOMETHING TO WAKE ME UP...
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
Z
2-21
BONK!
BETTER TAKE THE ATTENDANCE RIGHT AWAY, MA'AM...YOU'RE GONNA BE SHORT ONE PUPIL!
SCHULZ

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

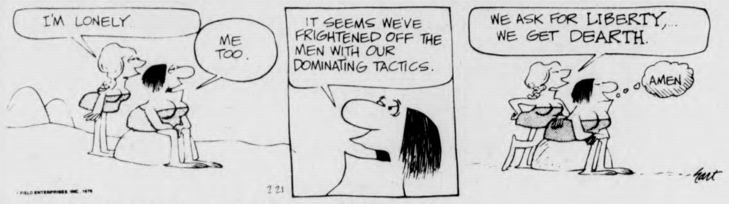
I'M LONELY
ME TOO.
IT SEEMS WE'VE FRIGHTENED OFF THE MEN WITH OUR DOMINATING TACTICS.
WE ASK FOR LIBERTY,... WE GET DEARTH.
AMEN
2-21
hart

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

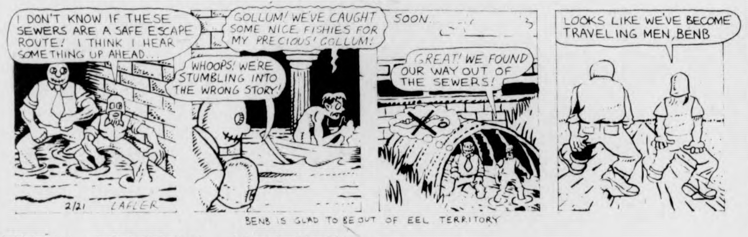
I DON'T KNOW IF THESE SEWERS ARE A SAFE ESCAPE ROUTE! I THINK I HEAR SOMETHING UP AHEAD...
GOLLUM! WE'VE CAUGHT SOME NICE FISHIES FOR MY PRECIOUS! GOLLUM!
WHOOPS! WE'RE STUMBLING INTO THE WRONG STORY!
SOON...
GREAT! WE FOUND OUR WAY OUT OF THE SEWERS!
LOOKS LIKE WE'VE BECOME TRAVELING MEN, BENB
2/21 LAFLER
BENB IS GLAD TO BE OUT OF EEL TERRITORY

## [illegible] by Mark Rollins

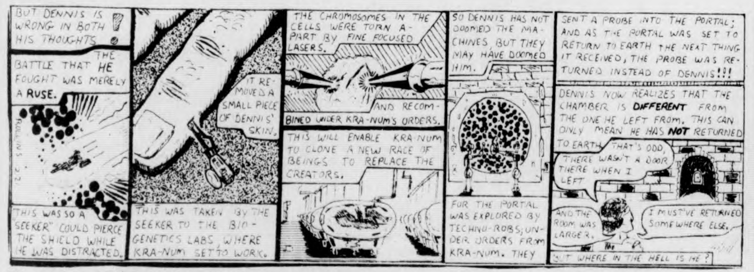
BUT DENNIS IS WRONG IN BOTH HIS THOUGHTS
THE BATTLE THAT HE FOUGHT WAS MERELY A RUSE.
THIS WAS SO A "SEEKER" COULD PIERCE THE SHIELD WHILE HE WAS DISTRACTED.
IT REMOVED A SMALL PIECE OF DENNIS' SKIN.
THIS WAS TAKEN BY THE SEEKER TO THE BIO-GENETICS LABS, WHERE KRA-NUM SET TO WORK.
THE CHROMOSOMES IN THE CELLS WERE TORN APART BY FINE FOCUSED LASERS,
AND RECOMBINED UNDER KRA-NUM'S ORDERS.
THIS WILL ENABLE KRA-NUM TO CLONE A NEW RACE OF BEINGS TO REPLACE THE CREATORS.
SO DENNIS HAS NOT DOOMED THE MACHINES, BUT THEY MAY HAVE DOOMED HIM.
FOR THE PORTAL WAS EXPLORED BY TECHNO-ROBS; UNDER ORDERS FROM KRA-NUM. THEY
SENT A PROBE INTO THE PORTAL; AND AS THE PORTAL WAS SET TO RETURN TO EARTH THE NEXT THING IT RECEIVED, THE PROBE WAS RETURNED INSTEAD OF DENNIS!!!
DENNIS NOW REALIZES THAT THE CHAMBER IS DIFFERENT FROM THE ONE HE LEFT FROM. THIS CAN ONLY MEAN HE HAS NOT RETURNED TO EARTH.
THAT'S ODD, THERE WASN'T A DOOR THERE WHEN I LEFT
AND THE ROOM WAS LARGER.
I MUST'VE RETURNED SOMEWHERE ELSE.
BUT WHERE IN THE HELL IS HE?
ROLLINS 2-21

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

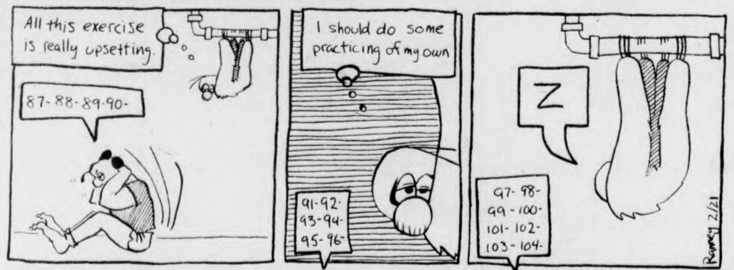
All this exercise is really upsetting.
87-88-89-90-
I should do some practicing of my own
91-92-93-94-95-96-
Z
97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-
Ranney 2/21

## BACK AGAIN by K

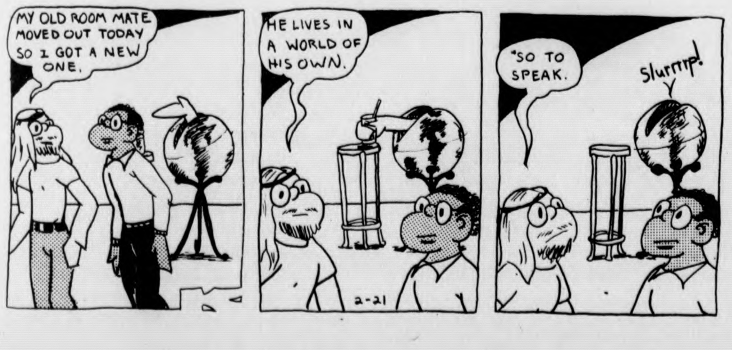
MY OLD ROOM MATE MOVED OUT TODAY SO I GOT A NEW ONE.
HE LIVES IN A WORLD OF HIS OWN.
"SO TO SPEAK.
Slurrrp!
2-21

# Your Birthday

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21**
Born today, you are sympathetic to the very young and the elderly, but you are inclined to feel tremendous competition with everyone else. This may cause difficulties in forming lasting, affectionate relationships with most people. You are a good conversationalist but a vague listener, and are thus apt to miss much in the way of directions and opportunity.

It is difficult for you to deal with the unexpected. You prefer to have your days fall into a predictable pattern arising from logical and reasonable circumstances. Your fondness for children is quite out of keeping with your love of order; you would not tolerate in others the confusion and chaos you expect and enjoy in the very young.

You do not easily admire your peers. You are inclined to think of their success as being accidental and of their failures as being somewhat deserved.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22**

**PISCES**(Feb.19-March 20) — Make things as easy as you honorably can. Don't insist on carrying others' burdens.

**ARIES**(March 21-April 19) — Your independent spirit may cause disputes in authoritative circles today. Stick to your guns.

**TAURUS**(April 20-May 20) — Unsolicited advice is not likely to be well received. Keep your views to yourself.

**GEMINI**(May 21-June 20) — Seek answers from professionals. Do-it-yourself projects are in for failure today.

**CANCER**(June 21-July 22) — Try to improve relationships outside home. People at work may be harboring grudges.

**LEO**(July 23-Aug.22) — Keep your wallet in your pocket. This is no time for making inessential purchases.

**VIRGO**(Aug.23-Sept.22) — This is a day for getting and spending. Power goes to him who assumes it; make your play now.

**LIBRA**(Sept.23-Oct.22) — Unless you are open to suggestion, you can hardly expect to advance professionally.

**SCORPIO**(Oct.23-Nov.21) — You will complicate life unnecessarily if you insist on doing things your way. Take advice.

**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov.22-Dec.21) — Unless you are happy being bored, seek new enterprises and become involved with new ideas.

**CAPRICORN**(Dec.22-Jan.19) — Career matters may leave you the worse for wear today. Don't expect to understand it all.

**AQUARIUS**(Jan.20-Feb.18) — Others may have left a mess for you to deal with at work. Be calm; feel your way around.

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United Feature Syndicate, Inc

# Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Long narrative
5 Edifices
10 Animal's den
14 ---- on the back
15 ----- sea
16 Eight Prefix
17 Insect colony
18 Subjugates
20 Help along
22 Heavy dagger of Malay
23 Lateral part
24 Card game
25 Can football player
28 Things that amuse
32 Eggs
33 Squeeze with the hands
35 Ham it up
36 Medical corpsmen Informal
38 Jefferson or Elmer -----
40 Style
41 Miss Ekberg
43 Oozes
45 Psychiatric org
46 Places emphasis on
48 Feel sorrow over
50 Sale condition
51 Become dried up
52 No Carolina watercourse 2 words
55 Assigns to a position
59 Luncheon course 2 words
61 Small water body
62 Lose interest
63 Discovery of value
64 ---- Taft Benson
65 Baseball's ---- Slaughter
66 Star Prefix
67 Garment feature

DOWN
1 Reasonable
2 Climax
3 Breathe laboriously
4 Certify by oath
5 Form of income
6 Harangue
7 Possessive word
8 Title of courtesy Abbr
9 Disgust interj
10 Fall behind schedule 2 words
11 Feel pity
12 Local people Suffix
13 Abie's girl friend
19 Characterized by anger
21 Weapon
24 "Rain" character
25 Torpors
26 Main ----
27 Lowest point
28 Covers with asphalt
29 Grinder
30 Encampment
31 French upper house
34 Soothes
37 Makes firm
39 Seed scattering implement
42 Thing of value
44 Garment part
47 Rest
49 Grumbles Informal
51 Barrel part
52 Pianoforte Abbr
53 Emerald Isle
54 Continent Comb form
55 Narrow opening
56 Flow out slowly
57 Ibsen's Mrs Helmer
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Saturday's Puzzle Solved

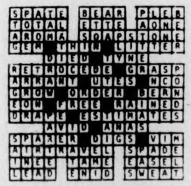
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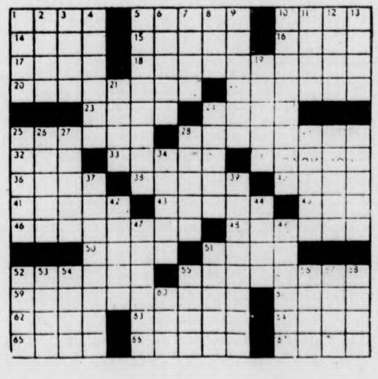

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# Women skiers sweep foes

*By LISA CAPONE*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women skiers did it again.

The team won all four races this weekend, giving UMass a clean sweep for the season, and keeping the skiers number one in their league, according to coach Bill MacConnell. The Minutewomen skied four races this weekend instead of the usual two, because last weekend's meets were cancelled.

"It was an extremely busy time," said MacConnell, "but the women came out with a fantastic 32-0 record (eight wins against four other teams)."

The races began Friday at Pleasant Mt., Bridgeton, Maine, with a giant slolom run on a very hard course, according to MacConnell. Kathy Shinnick of UMass took first place with a time of 84.17 seconds. Shinnick was closely followed by her teammates Nancy Haydon (87.01), and Cathy Donovan (87.72). Gretchen Dietze of B.C. was fourth with a time of 88.58, and UConn's Lizzie Childs fifth at 89.33. Minutewoman Connie Pratt was sixth with a time of 90.68. UMass won the giant slalom with a total team time of 258.90.

In the slalom race, also run Friday at Pleasant Mt., UMass was again the victor, according to coach Jim Hawkins. Minutewomen Shinnick, Haydon, and Donovan came in one-two-three, respectively.

The team moved to Tenny Mt. Saturday for a slalom, followed by a giant slalom Sunday, according to MacConnell. Saturday's meet was won by Nancy Haydon. Shinnick and Donovan completed the tremendous trio by finishing second and third. UMass ended the weekend on a triumphant note by winning the giant slalom with an excellent combined team time. According to coach Hawkins, this was the first time all season that Shinnick, Donovan, and Haydon did not place one-two-three in the race. Gretchen Dietze of B.C. was first, with Minutewomen Haydon and Shinnick placing second and third, respectively. Coming in seventh and ninth, respectively, were UMass Valerie Hansen and Diana Vilenti. Cathy Donovan, who missed a gate, finished eleventh.

"The girls pulled off their ususal good performance," said Hawkins. "They worked together as a team."

The Minutewomen's superb record will be rewarded next weekend when they attend the Middlebury College Winter Carnival, where they have been invited to compete in the Women's Eastern Regionals.

# Hoopwomen bid adieu

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

Four seniors will be making their final Cage appearance tonight when the UMass women's basketball team hosts UConn in a 7:30 game.

Lu-Ann Fletcher, Cheryl Carey, Ginny Peebles, and Deb McCulloch are the four Minutewomen who will be saying their goodbyes to the Cage during the game.

For UMass, tonight's competition marks the first game in 19 days as both the Bridgewater State and Northeastern games were cancelled due to the now-famous Blizzard of '78.

The Minutewomen, 11-5, will be facing a UConn team which sported a 6-6 record before weekend games against Harvard and New Hampshire. Coached by Wanda Flora, the Huskies last season were the host team for the Easterns. Despite a sub-.500 mark, they competed because the playoffs were held on their campus.

UConn's scoring is led by freshman forward Chris Gedney, who is averaging 14.3 points and 8.8 rebounds per game. Last year's top point-getter, guard Karen Mullins, is the only other Husky in double figures with a 10.8 ppg average. Mullins is also second on the squad in assists.

UConn's top rebounder is forward Roberts Wachtelhausen, who pulls down 8.9 per game along with averaging 7.3 points.

The Huskies' starting lineup is rounded out by guard Val Sirois (8.4 points and four assists a game) and center Rosie Borsuk (5.9 points and 6.3 rebounds).

Tonight's game is only the second in the Cage this season for the Minutewomen. Two other 'home' games were played over intersession in the Springfield Civic Center, while another was played in the NOPE gym back in December.

# Trackmen place 3rd in YanCons

*By KEVIN McCAFFREY*
*Collegian Staff*

STORRS, Conn. — Any hope of knocking off conference king UConn was laid to rest after a dismal showing UMass in the mile run, as the Minutemen finished third in the Yankee Conference Championships Sunday.

The meet, run in the UConn field house, established four meet records as well as the hometown favorite Huskies' eighth overall victory in the last nine years. Connecticut topped the seven team field with 155 1-3 points, while Boston University snared the runner-up position with 105 and UMass nipped New Hampshire for third place, 71 1-3 to 67.

"I'm surprised we scored as many points as we did," said UConn assistant coach Bob Kennedy. "Actually, coming into this meet we though UMass was the team to beat. Unfortunately they weren't as sharp as they usually are in the running events."

The triple jump established the first meet record, as Herb Davis of UConn soared 49' 10" to eclipse his own standard of three years ago. Consistent Minutemen performers Bruce Parsons and Brady Mayer rewarded their season long efforts with third and fifth place, respectively. Parsons leaped 45' 6 1-4", while Mayer jumped 45' 3 1-4".

Freshman Dan Dowden registered early glory with a conference championship in the high jump at 6'6". Joe Martens' third place finish at 6'4" and freshman Mark Thompson's clearance over 6'2" for sixth gave UMass its finest showing in the 16 event program.

"After missing twice at the winning height I said forget it, there's no way I can miss this," commented Dowden on his winning performance. "I wanted to go 6' 10" today but I'm happy because I knew we needed the points."

"A scattered handful of performers did well," said UMass coach Ken O'Brien, "but we grossly underscored in our pre-meet predictions. I still believe our front personnel are better than UConn's on a championship level. Aside from a few of our people, today wasn't a competitive effort."

Senior Francis O'Keefe avenged all earlier defeats in this meet by copping his first conference victory by almost two seconds in the 880 yard run. His time of 1:56.7 established a new conference record as this year marks the initiation of the half mile in championship competition.

"I had wild dreams of going 1:54, but I'm happy. This is my first solid victory in a long time," said O'Keefe.

In one of the meet's sparkling matchups, Olympian Glen Cohen from Boston University was pitted against the less publicized talent of Joe Martens of UMass. A furious finish by Martens fell a shirttail short, as Cohen was victorious in the 440 with a time of 49.5 a meet record.

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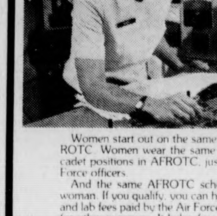

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# Dukes shoot 'BB's' at UMass

By *RICH ECKEL*
*Collegian Staff*

*PITTSBURGH* — One play does not make or break a basketball game, but if ever one play could be used to describe an entire 40 minute game, it was here last night.

With UMass trailing by 11, 55-44, Mark Haymore took a pass from Alex Eldridge and proceeded to the basket for one of his customary dunk shots. Haymore slammed the ball through, however, for the third time in the game, he was called for hanging on the rim and was assessed a customary technical foul. The violation not only cost the Minutemen two easy points, but Haymore was ejected from the game (3 technicals). Then, UMass coach Jack Leaman entered the controversy and was also given a technical by the official.

Thus, instead of cutting the lead to nine, UMass found itself down 15 points after BB Flenory calmly stood at the line and hit all four technical free throws.

That, for all intents and purposes, was the game, as UMass played out the final 13 minutes before bowing to Duquesne, 83-70, before a sparse gathering of 1712 at the Civic Center.

"We can't blame the officiating," said Leaman afterwards. "We just didn't play well tonight. We were flat and we didn't shoot the ball well."

Neither team enjoyed great shooting nights (UM hit 36 per cent, while the Dukes hit 40 per cent), but the Dukes made a first half lead stand up. Led by the flashy sophomore guard, Flenory, (27 points, 15-16 free throw shooting), and the inside play of Rich Cotten (14 pts), Duquesne broke a 35-28 lead at intermission.

Haymore, although exiting early, led all UMass scorers with 23 points, while Mike Pyatt added 14. Pyatt, however, did not hit from the floor in the second half. The loss dropped UMass to 4-4 in the EAA (14-8 overall), while the Dukes upped their record to 10-14, 5-4 in Eastern Eight competition.

Villanova, meanwhile, lost at Pittsburgh last night intensifying the battle for favorable playoff positions for next week's tournament.

The Minutemen travel across Pennsylvania today for another EAA contest with Penn State. The Nittany Lions are currently 3-6 in conference play and will end their regular season tomorrow night against the Minutemen. Senior guard Eldridge learned here yesterday he had been named co-Player of the Week in the EAA. He shared the honor with Flenory for play in last week's games.

*UMASS* — Pyatt-5-4-14, Haymore-9-5-23, Kohlhaas-1-2-4, Claiborne-2-1-5, Eldridge-2-4-8, Williams-3-3-9, Morrison-3-0-6, Johnson-0-1-1 TOTALS - 25-20-70. FG per cent 36, 25-69.

*DUQUESNE* — Moore-5-0-10, Hubbard-2-0-4, Cotten-6-2-14, McClain-3-1-7, Flenory-6-15-27, Thomas-2-2-6, Felix-3-1-7, Baldwin-1-2-4, Moon-20-2-2-, Harris-0-2-2. TOTALS-28-27-83, FG per cent 40.5, 28-69.

Halftime Score 35-28.

Technical fouls — Haymore, 3 Mass Bench 2, Thomas, 1. Att. 1712.

**DOCTOR WHO? — Senior forward Mike Pyatt became the UMass basketball all-time leading scorer Saturday night, surpassing Julius Erving's career total of 1370. Pyatt had 1376 as of Saturday. (Staff photo by Geoff Cohler)**

# Gymmen win

By *STEVEN MARKS*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass men's gymnastics team slipped by a strong Springfield team Sunday, 193.25-192.60, to hand the Chiefs their first defeat by a Minuteman team in three years.

UMass Coach Dick Swetman was ecstatic after the competition calling it a "sweet victory" and a "great lift for the guys this season."

Consistency told the whole story as UMass posted its highest team total of the year and captured the competition in the last event. On the floor exercise, Springfield jumped out to a .05 lead despite a beautiful set by senior John Forshay, ultimately hitting his press for a 9.2 score, winning the event.

The pommel horse was the thorn in Springfield's side as the gymmen romped past the Indians to take a 64.45-61.05 lead. Senior Minuteman co-captain Dave Kulakoff won the event with a solid 9.5.

On the still rings Springfield took the advantage and closed the gap to 1.25. Freshman Dave Fellemen tied for first place with an 8.60, showing difficulty only on his dismount.

Long horse vaulting put the gymmen way out in front again with senior John Forshay leading the pack with a 9.4. Freshman Bob Lamb took second with an 8.9.

The parallel bars were almost fatal to the gymmen as Springfield once again regained the lead by .60, taking the advantage into the last event. UMass sophomore all-arounder Bob Donahue took second in this event with a personal high score of the year 8.4.

The horizontal bar told the whole story as UMass came through with some very consistent routines, while Springfield folded under the pressure. UMass' Tommy Thompson won the event with an 8.7, and Bob Donahue was third with 8.55.

UMass will host its last home meet of the season tonight, saying good-bye to seniors Kulakoff and Forshay. The gymmen will face one of the strongest teams Dartmouth has ever sent against UMass.

The meet will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Boyden's auxiliary gym.

# Warriors put UMass hopes on ice

By *MICHAEL McHUGH*
*Collegian Staff*

*NEWTON* — The UMass hockey team traveled to Charles River Skating Center here Saturday night with an 8-7-1 record and expectations of an ECAC Division II playoff spot, but in a span of 60 minutes those flickering hopes were all but snuffed out by an eager bunch of Boston State Warriors, who poured home 4 powerplay goals, 51 shots and 3 goals in every period enroute to a 9-3 annihilation of the Minutemen.

"I was shocked we won. It was by far the best performance for us all year," said Boston State hockey coach Ed Barry.

The Warriors upset win was only their fourth Division II victory this year and seventh overall. The Minutemen's loss dropped their record to 8-8-1 and dimmed any hope of a play off spot.

"It was sickening," said UMass hockey coach Jack Canniff. "Everything hurt. Naturally, we weren't physically in shape due to the layoff (one week layoff due to the flu), but we got ourselves into situations that frustrated the players and the more we got frustrated, the more our system disintegrated."

The game was not a spectator's classic. There was a total of 23 minor penalties, 3 majors and one 10 minute misconduct for a total of 71 penalty minutes. Significantly, out of the 27 total penalties whistled, 18 were called against the Minutemen, which meant the UMies were playing shorthanded for a good portion of the contest.

Perhaps UMass forward Bill Estes summed it up best when he said, "it was a case of Boston State capitalizing on their opportunities."

The opportunities that Estes referred to had to be the Warriors efficient powerplay. After John Peters had given the UMies a quick 1-0 lead at 1:50 of the first period, the Warriors scored two powerplay goals in a span of 16 seconds to take a 2-1 lead that they would never relinquish.

Peters was sent to the sin bin for charging at 6:13 and Ron Valicenti followed at 7:01 for cross checking and quicker than you could say "Bobby Hull" the Warriors had fired 5-on-3 and 5-on-4 powerplay goals past UMass goaltender John Riley.

The Warriors Gene Farina scored the first powerplay goal at 7:36 when he blasted a 12 foot "no chance" slap shot past Riley and he was followed 16 seconds later by Mark Barrett, who poked home a 2 foot goal mouth scramble goal.

Minuteman Jamie Benelli made things interesting for awhile, as he fired a wrist shot from the right face-off circle that flew past the Warriors goalie Mark Bartosick at 11:15. Benelli's goal tied the game at two, but the Boston State fireworks were yet to come.

The Warriors skated off the ice in the first period with a 3-2 lead when Bob Masterson and Glen Tedesco broke in on Riley with Tedesco flipping the puck over Riley's shoulder at 17:54.

If there was a turning point, the second period had to be it, as the Warriors powered home 3 unanswered goals. The period showed without a doubt that the flu bug and lay off had taken its toll on the UMies. Badly timed passes, missed checks, shortness of breath and wobbly legs, were all becoming embarassingly obvious, as the Warriors ballooned their lead to 6-2.

George Hooper started the goal parade in the middle stanza with a rink long dash a la Bobby Orr style, as he weaved in and out and around the entire UMass defense and stuffed the puck past Riley at 5:35.

Boston State upped its lead to 5-2 when Dan Maul took a pass from Bob McIvor and slipped the puck along the ice past a surprised Riley at 6:19.

Mark Barrett closed out the scoring in the second period with his second goal of the game at 10:27. Barrett's 15 foot slap shot goal came with just 10 seconds left on a two-minute slashing call on the UMies Mark Ferragamo. This was typical of the frustration that the Minutemen six encountered all night.

The Warriors stellar defenseman Hooper scored his second goal of the game in the early moments of the third period as the enslaught continued. John Mullaly made it 8-2 three minutes later and Canniff decided to replace the shell-shocked Riley with Paul McCann, a senior goaltender from Dedham.

McCann filled in admirably as the Minutemen and Warriors traded goals which produced the final score of 9-3.

GOAL-LINE GAB — The Boston State loss was doubly disheartening when it was learned that Joey Milan and Lincoln Flagg had to spend Saturday night in the UMass infirmary.

## Women's gym

The women's gymnastics team added another victory to its record by defeating Springfield College 132.70 to 130.20 Sunday. Captain Karen Hemberger won the all-around competition as the women raised their record to 6-1.

# *Pyatt fires—GW falls*

By *BILL EDELSTEIN*
*and MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

It was vaguely reminiscent of "Bob Cousy Day" at the Boston Garden some fifteen years ago, when, in the midst of all the hoopla, a brassy voice blared out from the crowd and simplified the proceedings. The Voice was brief and to the point. It said, "We love ya Cooz."

The Voice that broke the silence of the Curry Hicks Cage last Saturday night may not have paraphrased the endearment of fifteen years ago, but to Mike Pyatt, the man standing at the foul line, it must have sounded like a tape recording. "Who's Julius Erving?" it wondered aloud.

Scant minutes earlier, Pyatt, a 6'6" New York City native, had broken Erving's UMass career scoring record with a 15 foot jump shot from the left of the key. The shot gave the Minutemen a 54-39 lead on the way to routing an erratic George Washington club, 77-57.

Erving, now playing with the NBA's Philadelphia 76'ers, scored 1370 points in two years at UMass before signing with the nowdefunct ABA. Pyatt, a senior, scored 19 points in the game and had 1376 at the end of the night.

"It took Julius two years to accomplish his record, but there may never be another Julius Erving," said UMass coach Jack Leaman. "As for Mike's record, I think it may stand for a long time. He's a great player, with unlimited potential, and also a great person. I'm very proud to have coached a player of Mike's potential."

"I'm just glad it's over," said a grinning Pyatt of his chase of Dr. J's mark. "I'm really relieved."

In the first half, in which UMass built up an insurmountable 38-21 bulge, Pyatt was three-for-12, and was pressing on his shots.

"I held up on my first three attempts," admitted the senior forward. "It was a Saturday night game in front of a lot of people and I really wanted to break the record for the home crowd."

Luckily for the Minutemen, Pyatt heated up in the second stanza, and his five-foot-six Robin Hood impersonation was instrumental in beating back a rallying George Washington squad. Midway through the second half the Colonials began to get serious and ran off eight straight points before Pyatt answered for UMass. The visitors went on to record a 14-8 spurt, with Pyatt accounting for six of the Minutemen points during that period.

"People will start comparing me to Erving now, but that's not right," said Pyatt. "Julius is doing great things in the pros and I'm only in college. Besides, Erving set the record in two years and it took me four years to break it," added the modest senior.

The contest was utopian for the Minutemen and their supporters. UMass broke on top 8-2, then outscored the Colonials 10-4 for an 18-6 lead that marked the start of as lopsided a game as the Leamen have played all season.

"This, by far, was our most solid win since I can remember," said a beaming Leaman. "We did everything. Our shooting, (69 per cent in the second half, 53 for the game) was fantastic, we played great defense, and our rebounding looked very good We also executed our plays very well."

In fact, UMass executed its plays so well that 11 of its 16 first half field goals were scored on lay-ups and stuffs.

"It's easy to get the team ready for EAA games," smiled Leaman.

It wasn't quite so easy for George Washington coach Bob Tallent.

"It was pathetic," said Tallent. "We didn't work at all out there. It was our worst effort of the season. I'm embarrassed it was on TV."

Indeed, there wasn't much that George Washington did right. The Colonials shot 28 per cent in the first half, 35 per cent for the game. The visitors could manage only 59 per cent from the free throw line. It's a wonder the Voice didn't say, "Who's George Washington?"

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# UM takes road safety measures

By *ARNOLD WARSHAW*
*Collegian Staff*

Traffic lights and other safety measures will be installed at two major pedestrian crossing points on Massachusetts Ave and a recommendation has been made to do the same at a spot on North Pleasant Street, according to a University Public Safety official.

Saul L. Chafin, director of security for UMass, said the measures should make drivers "have a tendency...to drive a lot slower. Pedestrians will be able to walk freely across the street knowing the light is in their favor."

A work order was sent to the Physical Plant by Chafin on Feb. 10. It calls for flashing caution lights; warning signs painted on the streets to alert drivers to crosswalks; and the relocation of bus stops away from crosswalks, at the intersection of Mass. Ave. and Sunset Ave. across from the southwest Residential area.

Signal lights were requested for the intersection of Mass. Ave. and Commonwealth Ave., between Southwest and Boyden Gym.

UMass has jurisdiction over both of these intersections.

In addition, the University has recommended to the town of Amherst, which has control over North Pleasant Street, that signal lights be erected on that street at the point between Hasbrouck and Morrill buildings.

A UMass student, Scott C. Burgess, was struck and killed by an automobile near that spot on Feb. 4 of this year. Chafin yesterday said in an interview the accident had "no effect" on the decision to improve pedestrian safety. He said he made his initial suggestions to the University Safety Committee last fall.

Physical Plant officials could not be reached last night for a determination of when the safety features will be implemented.

Chafin said he would not "even try to guess" on a date when improvements will be completed. He did say however, he hoped that "some things would be done prior to school getting out."

The fast moving traffic going East and West on Mass. Ave. has been the source of complaints for many years. Because there are no warning signs or lights, Chafin said, drivers are not as cautious as they might be.

"You can start on Mass. Ave. at North Pleasant Street," he said, "and there's nothing that states you have to stop until you get to route 47."

A study was made of the Mass. Ave. Sunset Ave. intersection last fall by the UMass Department of Environmental Health and Safety.

The study found: there is a heavy flow of pedestrian traffic across one of the three crosswalks, more than the other two; busses stop in front of the crosswalks and obscure pedestrians' view of oncoming traffic; drivers do not stop for pedestrians on crosswalks; and most traffic continues straight on Mass. Ave., avoiding Sunset Ave.

In another effort to enforce the 30-mile-an-hour speed limit on Mass. Ave., Chafin said UMass police will begin additional monitoring of traffic to detect speeders.

# Panamanian leaders knew of drug traffic, Senate told

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — The Senate was told yesterday that Panama's Gen. Omar Torrijos probably knew of drug trafficking by officials in his government and did not take "sufficient action" against the drug operations of his brother Moises.

"Some sources have provided intelligence which we view as reliable and which we believe suggests that Gen. Torrijos knew about narcotics trafficking by government officials and did not take sufficient action to stop his brother's activities", said the Senate Intelligence Committee report presented to the chamber in a secret session.

The report — released to reporters during the closed-door session — also contained the first official U.S. government acknowledgement that Moises Torrijos, now Panama's ambassador to Spain, was indicted by a New York grand jury in 1972 for heroin trafficking.

It said the Intelligence Committee's investigation of widespread Panamanian drug allegations — which may jeopardize ratification of the canal treaties — is still incomplete but so far "has turned up no conclusive evidence that could be used in a court of law."

Leaving the morning session of the closed-door Senate meeting for a lunch break, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said "no smoking pistol" evidence had been presented that might doom the treaties or damage Omar Torrijos' integrity as guarantor of the pacts.

Cranston supports ratification, but even senators opposed to it said they had heard nothing at the morning review session that had not already appeared in newspaper stories and other public forums.

The report also stated that neither the drug allegations, nor covert U.S. electronic eavesdropping operations carried out against top Panamanian officials, had affected the outcome of the treaty negotiations.

It did say they affected the timing and atmosphere of the negotiations, however.

The voluminous, complicated allegations, on file at the Drug Enforcement Administration and other federal agencies, include claims from former Panamanian narcotics agents and other anonymous sources that Omar Torrijos himself may have been involved in the funneling of drugs — chiefly Colombian cocaine — into the United States.

Conservative senators who oppose ratification of the canal treaties say these charges, if true, call the integrity of the Panamanian government into question and demanded they be reviewed in secret session. The intelligence committee, which has DEA and other classified files on the matter, conducted the briefing.

# *S. African stock vote in Amherst limelight*

By *JOAN FEENEY*
*Collegian Staff*

Amherst College students and faculty seeking college divestment of stocks of corporations operating in South Africa expect the College Board of Trustees to realize the "strong student support and concern" for divestment when representatives of both groups meet this Friday afternoon.

The college holds $20 million in stocks of 22 corporations in apartheid South Africa.

Karl Seidman, co-chairman of the South Africa Support Committee, last night said he expects several hundred students and faculty to attend the meeting with the trustees Friday at 4 p.m. in Johnson Chapel.

Seidman said the committee is seeking "a concession by the trustees to the principles of corporate withdrawal from South Africa." He said the committee is proposing the trustees "exercise corporate holdings" during a two year period to request the corporations withdraw business operations from apartheid South Africa, and then divest from the corporations if they do not withdraw.

The trustees last October unanimously voted to maintain the investment policy, but agreed to an open meeting with faculty and students following a demonstration by people supporting divestment outside the trustees' November meeting.

A petition signed by over half the faculty and students of the college was presented to the trustees early in December demanding the open meeting, according to Seidman.

No action on the investment policy can be made at Friday's meeting, Seidman said, because the trustees do not hold an official full board meeting until April.

Kurt Hertzfeld, Amherst College treasurer, last night said the 18 trustees "will meet with faculty and students in good faith" in an opportunity for the trustees to listen to the student support for divestment. Any decisions by the trustees cannot be predicted, he said, in advance of Friday's meeting.

Seidman said the trustees do not prefer student participation in administrative decisions, but added they have been "diplomatic" in the issue of investment policy.

Seidman said college President John W. Ward "won't take a position independent of that of the trustees."

Ward last October said the college "would consider divestment, if the corporation is unresponsive to our objections. However, we at Amherst College think it more morally responsible to try to affect change than to wash one's hands of a problem by simply selling our governmental stocks."

Trustees at UMass, Hampshire and Smith College last year each decided to divest $700,000 worth of stocks of corporations operating in South Africa. Some form of student and faculty protest, including a sit-in at Hampshire, preceded divestment decisions by trustees of the three colleges.

## *inside*

### Watroba's move

Amherst selectmen heard a lawyer for Watroba's Grocery in North Amherst discuss a possible move by that store to an adjacent location. Page 3

### Energy talk

Exxon officer Dr. Robert Hirsch talked about the nation's energy resources during a visit to campus yesterday. See the story page 6.

### Weather

Cold, as usual.

# Zoning reviewed by Belchertown boards

*By RICHARD BARRELL*
*Collegian Staff*

*BELCHERTOWN* — Selectmen here cut short their regular meeting last night to meet with the planning board concerning proposed changes in zoning bylaws.

The planning board meeting, in Lawrence Memorial Hall, was held to review changes in the town's zoning bylaws proposed to meet the requirements of new state laws.

During their regular meeting, the selectmen heard complaints from sewer commissioners, proposals concerning the appointment of a medical examiner and increased fees for permits to store explosives and gasoline.

Sewer commissioners' complaints concerned a letter said to have originated from the town's finance committee, which proposed the creation of the position of manager to the department of public works and buildings.

The letter as read, said increasing complications of town affairs due to growth makes it impossible for part time personnel to do the work required in maintaining town roads and buildings.

Specifically, the letter states bureaucratic problems and complex laws have made it necessary to create such a position.

The letter states that "only a strong department head supervising working foremen" can cope with these problems.

Harry L. Brougham, a sewer commissioner, said he disagrees with the proposal in the letter and wanted to meet with the selectmen to inform them of his disagreement. Brougham said the letter was sent without his knowledge and did not reflect the opinions of the sewer commissioners although the letter indicated the sewer commissioner as having reviewed and accepted the proposal.

Selectmen agreed to take the matter under advisement.

Selectmen received the letter from the town of Ware requesting the board to write a letter requesting the appointment of a new medical examiner. The position at present is vacant.

The selectmen said they had previously requested the governor to make a new appointment, but no action has yet been taken. The board took under advisement a proposal calling for the sharing of a medical examiner with the town of Ware with each town paying half the cost, such as salary and expenses.

# Cyprus, Egypt may meet; no release for assassins

*NICOSIA, Cyprus [UPI]* — President Spyros Kyprianou yesterday offered to meet Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to settle the Larnaca airport fiasco but angrily rejected demands that he hand over the two assassins who killed Egypt's top newspaper editor.

Each side blamed the other for causing the airport debacle in which Cypriot troops opened fire on Egyptian commandos trying to free 15 hostages being held by the assassins on board on Cypriot Airways jet. Fifteen Egyptian soldiers were killed by the Cypriot troops but the hostages and gunmen were unhurt.

"Egypt bears the responsibility for this tragedy," Kyprianou told a news conference. "Cyprus cannot be blamed for these tragic events."

Kyprianou flatly rejected an Egyptian demand for the gunmen to be handed over to Cairo for trial. Samir Mohammed Khadar, 28, of Jordan, and Zayet Hussein Ahmed Al Ali, 26, of Kuwait, were charged with murder Monday. They face execution if convicted.

"We have no right under Cyprus law to surrender the two murderers," Kyprianou said. "They will be tried by the Cyprus courts and punished for their crime.

"We have no right to extradite them. Anyway, they are not Egyptian nationals. We do not want to cause further friction among the Arabs."

Kyprianou said he had contacted Sadat through third countries as part of an initiative to "do everything possible" to restore normal relations with Egypt.

"I am even ready to meet with President Sadat, if he wishes, to discuss relations between our countries," Kyprianou said. "I appeal to President Sadat to do his best to calm down the atmosphere in his country."

In Cairo, the Egyptian general who ordered the commando assault said his men were shot in the back "meanly and treacherously" by Greek Cypriot troops.

Brigadeer General Nabil Shukri said he ordered the assault on the plane because "time was running out."

"I waited at Larnaca for one hour and a half, enough time for Cypriot authorities to reach an understanding with the gunmen to surrender themselves," Shukri said.

Shukri said his men actually had reached the Cyprus Airways DC-8 "when Cypriot forces opened fire at our back. This was meanness and treachery ... to open fire on the back of your friends."

The Egyptian commander said that if the Greek Cypriot troops had not intervened, the "operation would have been successfully accomplished, in all certainty, without a single drop of blood being shed."

Kyprianou accused Egypt of using its press to distort events surrounding the airport fiasco.

"They falsely claim that there was a prior agreement for the dispatch of the Egyptian commando group to Cyprus," Kyprianou said. "This is totally groundless."

"Two Egyptian army officers came to Cyprus on Saturday," Kyprianou said. "This shows they knew something would happen here. This adds to the many questions that call for an answer.

Kyprianou also said accusations by Egypt that Cyprus intended to give the two gunmen safe passage once they freed the hostages were groundless.

"We planned to arrest the gunmen and bring them to trial," Kyprianou said. The "big question," Kyprianou said, was why the Egyptian commandos struck.

Kyprianou said Cypriot officials had warned the Egyptian ambassador and Egypt's military attache "not to try to interfere because this would endanger the lives of the hostages and crew.

"We told them we would make our own efforts to secure their release," Kyprianou said. "We did not give our consent or approval for their action. Negotiations had been completed and the gunmen had agreed to free the hostages and surrender themselves."

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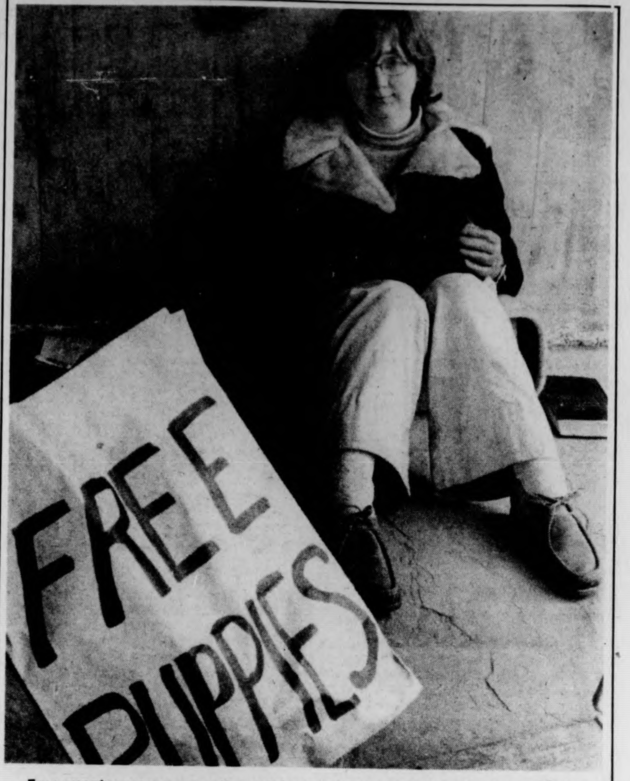

**Free puppies were among the usual wares being hawked at the Campus Center yesterday. (Staff photo by Dave Olken)**

# *Childcare staff sought for March women's week*

*By CANDY CARLON*
*Collegian Staff*

Donna Brennan, coordinator for the International Women's Week child care program, needs a staff. At a meeting last night in the Student Union, Brennan said 30 paid positions would be available for qualified persons willing to volunteer half of the number of hours they spend working with the children.

Jugglers, artists, puppeteers and people willing to do educational workshops for children are also being recruited by the childcare program. Men as well as women are invited to get involved, according to Brennan.

The childcare program will run during Women's Week, March 5-11, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for chillren ages six months to nine years. Campus Center rooms 168, 170, and 171 will be utilized for the program. Childcare will allow women with children to attend Women's Week activities.

"Without childcare we couldn't have an effective Women's Week. We're trying to perpetuate the idea that women should be able to be independent from their children and at the same time be assured their children are in a quality environment. That is why we place an emphasis on having a competent staff," Brennan said.

The childcare activities will provide an atmosphere of non-sexist, non-racist attitudes. "We want to be able to offer the children the same thing we're offering their parents — a learning experience and not just a baby sitting service," she added.

The Student Senate has allocated $1,100 for the IWW childcare, making it possible for the coordinating committee to hire a staff. "The committee feels that this type of work seldom receives compensation and we'd like to change this," remarked Irene Richard, staff coordinator of IWW.

# SW, NEAG elections held

*By ANDY MCCLELLAN*
*AND CAROL MORRIER*
*Collegian Staff*

Special elections were held last night in two residential area governments. Southwest Assembly elected Joni Mersky acting president, and members of the Northeast residential area elected Andrea Polito as Northeast Area Government vice president.

Mersky, former administrative assistant of Southwest Assembly, won by an 8 to 5 margin. She said she is pleased with her election and that her previous experience on the assembly would be beneficial to her in fulfilling her new job. She said she wants to meet with the dorm representatives several times a month.

In Northeast, Polito, receiving 50 per cent of the vote, defeated two other opponents, Doug Novitch, with 38 per cent, and Ernie Coose who received the remaining percentage.

# Spring concert on agenda of senate

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The Undergraduate Student Senate will consider a number of items tonight including a final decision on the Black American Music Festival for the spring concert.

Two weeks ago the senate postponed a final decision on funding the festival pending the receipt of information on security, cost and performers for the concert. Organizers for the music festival were asked to return tonight with the information.

The senate will also work on appoval and implementation of a lease for dormitory residents. "The administration has accepted our right to draft a lease," said Pat Whelan, senate speaker. The senate will consider the form of the lease and begin work on the specifics for each dorm and other tasks of implementation.

The senate will consider the recommendation of the senate Rents and Fees committee to have faculty and staff pay an increased share of the cost of the bus service through higher parking fees or establishing a separate fee for bus funding.

Whalen said an important bill on reorganization of the senate into a "town meeting" form may reach the floor tomorrow night.

# Vance pushes Mideast jet sale

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said yesterday the administration would not accept any congressional effort to dismantle its package of sophisticated fighter planes for Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Israel.

"Partial rejection I find unacceptable," Vance told the House International Relations Committee in presenting the administration's request for nearly $4.6 billion in foreign aid for fiscal 1979. "Total rejection would be very damaging."

Under the administration's proposal, Egypt would be able to acquire 50 F-5E jet fighters; Saudi Arabia, 60 F-15's, and Israel, 75 F-16's and 15 F-15's.

Rep. John Cavanaugh, D-Neb., asked about the possibility that Congress might approve the aircraft for Israel, but not Saudi Arabia or Egypt.

Vance replied, "Our role as a trusted intermediary would suffer most if the package is turned down. If you try to take the package apart ... you would further distort the balance which currently exists in the area.

"Therefore, we hope the Congress in its wisdom would approve the package."

Vance, in his opening presentation, told the committee "we should seek substantial increases in our foreign assistance during the 1979-1982 period, provided we are convinced that such aid can be effectively and efficiently used."

He stressed the importance of economic and military aid to key countries in the Middle East and Africa "which are central to our quest for peace ... we need their cooperation in the Middle East and southern Africa."

"This is the first foreign assistance budget which fully reflects the policies and priorities of the Carter administration," Vance said, giving "special attention to the importance of improving the conditions of political, economic and civil rights worldwide and of integrating these basic considerations more fully into our decisions of foreign assistance programs."

Vance asked Congress to approve a fiscal 1979 budget of $4.582 billion to finance U.S. foreign aid.

That includes more than $2.7 billion for bilateral military assistance, another $1.6 billion for bilateral economic aid, as well as contributions for a total of $282 million to the United Nations and the Organization of American States. Nearly one-third of the proposed 1979 program has been earmarked for Israel and Egypt.

# Selectmen ponder Watroba's site change

*By PAMELA LINDMARK*
*Collegian Staff*

Store owner Chester Watroba does not necessarily want his property to be changed into a town parking lot if he were to move into the present North Amherst Youth Center, according to architect John Kuhn of Gillen Associates.

Kuhn answered questions of residents and selectmen concerning the proposed move at an Amherst selectmen's meeting in Town Hall last night.

Possible swap of the properties is one proposal which has developed from recent discussion of a facelift in North Amherst to solve parking and traffic problems. The proposed transferral was an issue of heated debate among many North Amherst residents last night.

## Amherst

The proposal deals specifically with a swap of the present Watroba store building and the North Amherst School being used by the North Amherst Youth Center. According to Kuhn, Watroba plans to take over the ground floor of the school and add an 800 foot addition which would become the main entrance to the store.

The first floor would probably be used for office space. Parking would be provided only on land swapped with the town.

However the proposal must first be passed at a town meeting in May. Watroba would then have a six month option to exchange his present site for the adjacent building.

Concern revolved around the future of the North Amherst youth Center as well as the proposed parking lot to replace the present Watroba building. "It is a question of principle," said one Amherst citizen. "For youth less connected with structured activities (boy scouts or girl scouts, etc.) they make great use of the facility."

"The more important issue is the change of public property to private use. It might set a precedent," she said.

However, other Amherst citizens voiced their disagreement with this view. Viewing the proposal as leading to improvement in the parking problem, beautification of the corner as well as an opportunity to turn an expense into aesthetic income, was a common sentiment among the dissenters.

"Although it's a lousy old building," said another resident, "it's an ongoing business, generating a family's income and providing us with a convenience."

Selectmen took no stand on the issue.

In other business, selectmen approved an Amherst Housing Authority application for a proposed housing rehabilitation program. To be financed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the program would authorize the granting of 15 proposed sites throughout Amherst.

A meeting between Hadley and Amherst dealing with a proposed water agreement between the two neighboring towns was again postponed until March 6. Previously scheduled for last week, the meeting was deferred pending rewording of the agreement by Amherst officials.

According to Town Manager A. Louis Haywood, Hadley now requests time to study the agreement.

A report and accompanying slide presentation was also given to Selectmen by the Amherst ABC group, A Better Chance Corporation. The group is a high school scholarship program, offering deserving youth a chance for better education in the Amherst school system.

### Third World most affected

# *Sterilization abuse widespread*

Editor's note: This is the second of a week-long series by James Lewis on sterilization.

*By JAMES LEWIS*
*Black Affairs Staff*

Reports from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare indicate that over one million voluntary permanent sterilizations are performed on women by doctors each year.

Doctors and aides have stated the sterilization are voluntary, but facts indicate illegal sterilization abuse occurs for an overwhelming majority of women. The U.S. government is presently launching a campaign of genocide by way of sterilizing Third World women.

Sterilization abuse occurs everytime a person is sterilized:

without giving informed consent;

without knowing the operation is permanent;

without any knowledge of the risks, benefits or alternatives to the operation;

without having the opportunity to make a carefully thought out decision with the chance to learn the social facts and to understand their implications. (Many women change their minds after consulting with friends);

because she has been threatened with the denial of other medical services or termination of welfare payments;

by court order or parental consent, because they are "feebleminded" or "socially inadequate" (eugenic sterilization).

When a woman is sterilized because abortion is unavailable or birth control methods too costly, or when a woman is forced to accept sterilization as a condition for obtaining abortion.

## *News analysis*

Many times women are lied to or tricked into these operations. Many Third World Women do not know they are sterilized. At present a hospital can receive from $400 to $800 for every sterilization it performs. How much of this the doctor gets is still undertermined.

Since 1970, the rate of these sterilizations in the U.S. has gone up 300 per cent. These sterilizations are happening on a national increase. It is difficult to prosecute a doctor who has sterilized a woman, and doctors are usually only fined. It is not right for doctors to operate on womens body like this, and it should be illegal.

As part of a genocide plan for population control, this has to be one of the ugliest conspiracies ever. These are the statistics on Third World Women in the U.S.:

Twenty per cent of all married Black women are sterilized. Twenty-five per cent of all native American women are sterilized. The Eugenics board of North Carolina ordered the sterilization of 1,023 Black women between 1960 and 1968, and fifty-six per cent of the women were under twenty years of age.

Over one million sterilizations occur each year on Third World women, and the trend is increasing.

The sterilization abuse situation in Puerto Rico is insane to contemplate, to say the least. The education system stresses sex education and concentrates 90 per cent of its contraceptive focus on tubuligations and hysterectomies.

Until 1972 the hysterectomy was the most common form of sterilization in Puerto Rico and in the U.S. This operation is the cutting out of the woman's uterus, and 500 out of every 100,000 women who have this operation die.

They literally lied, tricked, enduced women into this surgery, and have sterilized 38 per cent of the women in Puerto Rico. Much of this was-is funded by companies owned by the Rockefeller family.

These facts are true and documented. It should be a motive for women and men to find out more about this.

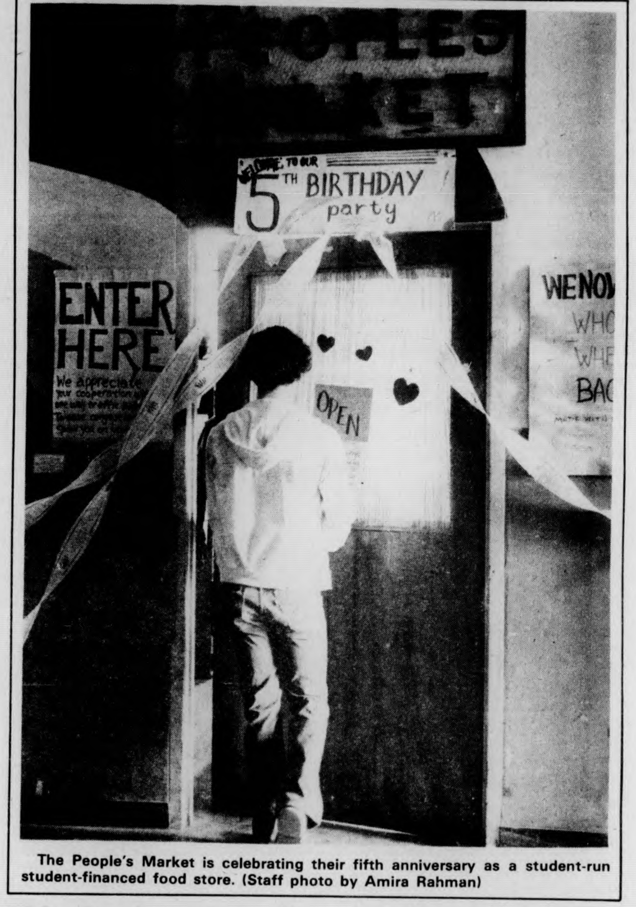

**The People's Market is celebrating their fifth anniversary as a student-run student-financed food store. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)**

# Pickup truck stolen here

*By ROB YARVITZ*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass police are investigating the theft of a pickup truck stolen while the owner was delivering pizza in Webster dormitory Monday night.

Superior Pizzeria employee Dennis M. Lattinville, of 37 Deepwood Drive told police he parked his 1972 Datsun pickup in Lot 48 and left it running while he went inside Webster. When he came out, it was gone.

Police recovered the vehicle approximately an hour later in Cashin Dorm's loading area. Lattinville reported no damage to the car, and nothing was stolen except the keys to the ignition, left in the vehicle at the time of the theft.

A hit-and-run Saturday night in Lot 65 near Engineering East Building caused $150 worth of damage to a car owned by Christopher H. Sloan of Trinity College, Hartford.

An engine compartment fire in the rear of a grey Volkswagen driving along North Pleasant Street last night was extinguished by UMass police.

The fire broke out at approximately 5:30 p.m. directly across from Morrill Science Center.

According to Amherst police, UMass police officers Chris LaFlamme and Barry Landers arrived on the scene first and extinguished the fire before the Amherst Fire Department arrived.

A hearing has been scheduled for March 10 for two UMass students arrested this weekend on charges of larceny.

UMass police said Edward Callahan and Michael Healy, both from Brown Dormitory, were arrested at approximately 2:30 a.m. Sunday morning when they were spotted carrying a counch worth $350 around the east side area of Hamlin dormitory.

A 21 inch color television, worth $500, was stolen from the recreation room of Chadbourne dormitory early Sunday morning. Chadbourne's head of residence, William Harris, told police two chains securing the TV were cut. There are no suspects and the case is being investigated, police said.

# Black Affairs

## The experience of Sunday worship

*By ANGELA THOMAS*
*Black Affairs Editor*

It is Sunday morning, and one is traveling into town from the direction of UMass on North Pleasant street. A right turn is made on Amity, then a left on Prospect, another right on Gaylord street, and there it stands, in silent pride wearing the number representing 22. The Hope Congregational Community Church.

Hope Church is pastored by the Reverend L.W. Anderson, Jr., who first visited the Amherst area back in 1969. During his talks with black students, he heard a recurring theme expressed by them. The need for a black church. "The Civil Rights movement of the 60's was still active, and students seeking self identity needed to express themselves. They could not accomplish this with the churches in the area," said Reverend Anderson.

In 1970 Reverend Anderson was approached by UMass coordinator of Student Programs, Bill Hasson, and Nate Sims, then a doctoral student at UMass, about remaining in Amherst. "Hasson circulated announcements about a guest speaker," remarked Reverend Anderson, "and I continued to speak ever since. I guess you might describe it as a spontaneous reaction."

According to Reverend Anderson the congregation of Hope Church is composed mostly of students and faculty. Singer-entertainer, and UMass graduate Natalie Cole, frequently attended Hope Church. "You would be surprised at the people who have been up here (UMass) and have attended church," remarked Reverend Anderson. "The church represents a home away from home, we try to offer good will, love, and affection," he said.

Contrary to the belief of many, Hope Church is not a Baptist church, but is affiliated with The United Church of Christ, a church organization representing the diversity in religion, such as Jews, Catholics, Baptists, Protestants, and so on. "People from all kinds of religious backgrounds come to worship. We try not to change anyone's belief, all we ask is that they love the Lord," said Reverend Anderson.

Rhonda Gordon, daughter of Reverend Anderson, and Director of the Upward Bound Program at UMass, described Hope Church as "meeting the spiritual needs of ourselves, as well as that of the congregation."

Gordon grew up in church, and has led an active church life. She was very instrumental in organizing the choir, composed of ten members, and has at various times been pianist, president, and director of the choir. At present Gordon is grateful just to be a member. "We all share leadership roles," she noted.

A strong believer that God is everything, and God can do anything, Gordon places a high value on church involvement. "Experience being involved with a church, it enriches life," she said.

For those who are interested in experiencing church involvement, Reverend L.W. Anderson Sr. and the congregation of Hope Church welcomes any and all to attend services held every Sunday morning beginning at 11 a.m.

> People from all kinds of religious backgrounds come to worship. We try not to change anyone's belief, all we ask is that they love the Lord."
>
> Reverend L. W. Anderson Sr.

The Reverend L. W. Anderson Senior, pastor of The Hope Congregational Community Church. (Photo by Edward Cohen)

The sound of good gospel music can be enjoyed each and every Sunday at Hope Church. Often it is difficult to determine who is leading what song, as the congregation frequently joins the choir members in song.

Front row from l. to r., Rhonda Gordon, Debbie Thompson and Clarice Bryant. Back row from l. to r., Crystal Ivy, Carlos Anderson, Norman Lewis, and Allen Gordon. Absent, Michael Frasier, Les Anderson, Kathy Adamson, and Kathy Anderson. (Photo by Edward Cohen)

## Black History Week schedule

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. A special Rededication Ceremony of the Malcom X Center

John Bracy, Chairman of Afro-Am Dept. keynote speech

Slide Show of Festac, by Prof. Nelson Stevens

Poetry Readings by:

Valery Stevens, Annie Carpenter, Frieda Jones, Shareef Rasool

Dance by Eno Washington

Thursday, 8 p.m. at Campus Center Auditorium Sonia Sanchez: internationally famous poet, sponsored by DVP.

Friday 8-10:30 p.m. Sunlight and Shade. Black Classical music

## The Horn of Africa, behind the Ethio-Somalia War

*By ANGELA THOMAS*
*Black Affairs Editor*

*This is the second in a series of articles on repression, war, and super-power contention on The Horn of Africa, presented by the Connecticut-Amherst chapter of the Ethiopian Students Union in North America. [ESUNA]*

*The Ethiopian students of the Valley area cordially invite one and all to the forum this Saturday, February 25, to further discuss these issues. The forum will be held in the Student Union Ballroom beginning at 7 p.m.*

*The Horn of Africa — Behind the Ethio — Somalia War*

The war between Ethiopia and Somali do not just a boundary dispute of a tribal-religious conflict as most Western propagandists try to put it. It is a result of the political, social, economic conditions that had existed and continue to exist in the region. Thus it is necessary to give a brief summary of the historic background of the conflict.

*The Somalia Nationality Question in Ethiopia*

The beginning of the oppression of the Somali nationality in Ethiopia cannot be seen outside the context of imperialist penetration in North-East Africa. With the end of the stage of capitalism under which free competition was dominant, a period of monopoly capitalism began. Of this stage Lenin said; "with this a tremendous "boom' is colonial conquest begins, and that the struggle for territorial division of the world becomes extraordinarily keen." The reason for this 'urge' of conquest is explained further by Lenin in the following words; "The more capitalism is developed, the more stronger the shortage of raw material is felt, the more intense the competition and hunt for sources of raw materials throughout the whole world and the more desperate is the struggle for the acquisition of territories."

Thus, began the race for the division of North-Eastern Africa between various imperialist powers, notably — Britain, France and Italy. Between 1884 and 1900 a series of agreements between these powers and Somalia "tribal chiefs" led to the establishment of spheres of influence. As a result, the Somalis found themselves under four European administration; in French Somaliland (now the Republic of Djibouti), British, Italian Somaliland (present day Republic of Somalia) and the North Eastern frontier of Kenya. Following an agreement between Emperor Menelik on the one hand and Italy and Britain on the other, the Somalis also came under the Ethiopian empire state.

*The Ogaden Somalis Under Ethiopian Feudal Rule*

At the time of the partition of Africa by the imperialist countries the Emperor of Ethiopia, having received a substantial quantity of arms began expanding his kingdom to the west, east and south east. His venture towards the east began with the capture of the city of Harar in 1887, which then became the military and administrative center for moving east and southwards into the interior of Ogaden.

Right from the start, the feudal Ethiopian governors and their soldiers set the pattern of exploitation and chauvinistic relationship with their subjects. This was a pattern similar to that practiced by the Ethiopian ruling class on other oppressed nationalities of the newly conquered regions of southern and southwestern Ethiopia. Their lands and cattles were confiscated. They were made serfs like the settled agriculturalist Oromo nationalities of the Ogaden (Qotu). The governors imposed taxes and forced labors on the nomadic Somalis as payment for being permitted to water their cattle on wells which had been used by their forefathers.

The oppressed Ogaden Somali nationalities were also humiliated through social and cultural oppression. Although, nominally Ethiopian, in practice the Somalias were regarded and treated as second class citizens, if not as aliens. The use of their language in schools and government was prohibited. Their culture was denigrated, and were rather forced in various ways to adapt the culture of the ruling nationalities. Every attempt was made to introduce and expand the Christian religion which was the official religion of the empire and the dominant nationality. On the other hand, the practicing of non-Christian religion were frowned upon, especially the Islam religion of which most Somali nationalities are adherent to. Under such conditions it was only natural for numerous revolts to spring up. And when they did, they were brutally repressed by the reactionary Ethiopian state in power.

*The Struggle for National Liberation and the Leadership of the "Western Somali Liberation Front [WSLF]"*

The oppressed Somali people have persistently fought the colonial rule of Britan, France, and Italy. But they have also fought Minilik's expansionism and the oppressive rule of Haile Selassie big nation chauvinism. And at present the Somalis, like the Eritrean nationalities are fighting the junta's outright reactionary and ultra chauvinist war of national subjugation.

At the time of the scramble for the Horn of Africa and Britains colonization of part of Somaliland, there was a rebellian by the Ogaden Somali nationalities under the leadership of poet Sayia Muhumed Abdulla Hussan (known to the colonialists as the Mad Mullah). Though, this great aspiration of the Ogaden Somalis was temporarily crushed by the powerful colonialist military force, the liberation and total emancipation of the Somali nationalities has always been the dream of every Somali nationals.

In 1948, seven years after the Italian surrender, Haile Sellassie and Britain agreed to incorporate Ogaden to Ethiopia. On the other hand, continued Somali resistance against British and Italian colonialists, culminated in the birth of the Somali Republic in 1960. The new Somalia government, starting from independence, took the position of incorporating the Ogaden in Ethiopia, the North Kenya frontier in Kenya and French Somaliland (still in the hands of French colonialists) into the Somali nation state.

The Ogaden Somali nationalities, however, remained dominated by the Feudo-bourgeoise regime of Haile Selassie. Their aspiration for self determination unfulfilled. The continued struggle resulted in the birth of The Western Somali Liberation Front (WSLF).

This movement is one of the national movements in Ethiopia and has its root in the Somali and Harrare opposition movements. The initial gains in the early sixties, suffered some setback after the Ethio-Somali border conflict of 1964 and the resultant conciliation between the two governments. The then WSLF movement leader Abdullah Hussan Mohammed said "We had to wait at that time (in 1964) because Somali was forced (by agreement with Ethiopia) to deny us aid."

However, when the Ethiopian ruling classes were deeply shaken by the revolutionary forces internally and when their control of the state became very ineffective, Somali thought it to be expedient to prop up the W.S.L.F. in order to realize its long standing claim on the Ogaden region.

CONT. ON PAGE 5

# Black Affairs

## High Notes...

Black radio, as we learned from Sonny Joe White (last week), is a form of media that is beset with problems. Lack of airtime and funding come under this problem heading and cause a number of other situations to arise. Today, we'll look at some of the effects that the above problems have on what comes out of the little box on your kitchen table or out of the dashboard of your car.

Black Radio really began to take shape as a media form with definite characteristics (as we know them today) in the 60s. It was a form of Black expression for Black people — their music, and their political expression. Ideally, the stations would be formed and staffed by Blacks and provide a forum for the Black community. There were high hopes and ideals for this relatively new form of media in that it would help the people in providing the community with news, public affairs announcements, etc. that would be pertinent to the Black community.

Further growth along these lines has been hampered by what was called "The Establishment" in the 60s. To operate a radio station of any significance in the U.S.A., one must be licensed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). Black groups who applied for station licenses were "seen coming" so to speak. Others were turned down outright. Those who were licensed, were given a sunrise to sunset license allowing them limited operation. Stations operating during daylight hours only, wouldn't get to people who had to work or keep looking for work. That description covers much of the Black community. By limiting the audience through the licensing channels this way, the impact of the station is limited.

Some stations went the route of obtaining the station license under the guise of another group. They elected to apply through white organizations and some were successful in obtaining full-time licenses. However, more time brought more adulteration. These white groups would make sure that any programming that was objectionable to them was omitted. They held the license, so they held the power. Stations with this restriction would be labeled as "sellouts" and lose their credibility and support in the community. Stations such as WBLS in New York have earned this stigma of being a sellout and have a minimal foothold in the Black Community. In other words, chalk one up for the establishment.

Those stations who broadcast sunrise to sunset without having to adulterate their product as much run into another problem. Radio is radio, whether it's white or Black so each must compete for the advertising dollar to maintain a professional staff. A station that is only for daytime operation is at a disadvantage as the time to run commercials is also limited. To run the necessary commercials would be cutting out time that could and should be devoted to information, music, news, etc.

The remaining options are these: to get a license, have white backers that can get you a full-time license. However, this will be a constriction to your operation as you'll have to literally "please the messah". You could get a solid Black group to get a license but most likely, you'll get a daytime license so be prepared to deal with the problems with that. No matter what route you choose, there are hardships ahead.

What is necessary to help negate these factors along the way, there is one thing that could go a long way in making Black Radio a viable listening alternative for the Black community. This is support from the Black community itself. There is no better way to help determine the flavor and function of Black stations than to support them and help show the necessity for full time licenses and to enthusiastically go out and procure them. The success of this would be twofold; it would be somewhat easier to get a license and the controlling interest would be from the Black community, the people it's supposed to serve.

—mario

## Editorial

Many people have become very pesimistic about the country, and the honesty and integrity of our politicians, businessmen, and scientists. Even our churches have come under severe critical analysis. Our view of reality is changing. People no longer hold to traditional patterns of indoctrination about our explanation of reality. Many people do not believe there is a God. Some people profess that God is a human invention, a conspiracy to maintain a subjected class of ignorant people. We should understand that all of us are in the midst of a great psychological revolution, where mankind is seriously looking into the forces and dynamics of oppression, sexism, racism, and the imbalance of power.

Many things are going on that people should be aware of. Hundreds of laser satellites orbit planet earth with the ability to take pictures of car license plates, driving on land, or parked on the streets. These satellites convey information to computer centers established in the United States and in other countries. People should know that this country has been building nuclear reactors for the past twenty years. The Atomic Energy Commission and NASA have been building hundreds of them in this country. They literally have thousands of these projects going on. Plants of this type are in every state. If this sounds doubtful, good. The next step for a doubter is to begin research. Try beginning in the Physical Sciences Library. There lies some unsettling information.

## ★ The Horn of Africa

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

As a result in the last few years, the W.S.L.F. was armed and financed by the Somali government and regular Somali troops were incorporated into its armed fighters. According to its stated objective, the front wants to incorporate the Somali nationlites of the Ogaden into the Somali nation state. With this stated objective, the W.S.L.F. supported by regular Somali troops and ehavy war machinery successfully waged a military campaign. Here, it is, however, important to note that unless the front comes out with a vivid national program, which takes the objective situation into consideration and guarantee the ultimate and total emanicipation of the people of the area, there is a possibility of set-back if not reversal to the initial political and military gains.

A genuine front is one which is supported by the people and upholds the rights and aspirations of the masses (including other nationals of the Ogaden) to decide their destiny without undue intervention and political manupilation from outside.

### Thoughts

It takes two to speak the truth — one to speak and another to hear.

Thoreau

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Pantsuits were $52 -$123
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## Upcoming events

### Sunlight 'n' shade

"Our music is like a mirror of the folks around us and what's happening now...sometimes it's mild, sometimes it's wild," says Avery Sharpe, manager and bassman of Sunlight 'n' Shade, a tight group making it's name known in New England.

*The featured vocalist is Semenya McCord. Originally from the Midwest, she opened her New England experiences performing and writing with the Voices of New Africa House Choir at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Semenya was featured with her own song on Archie Shepp's Arista release. "There's A Trumpet In My Soul." The February, 1976 issue of Playboy Magazine reviewed her contribution as "delightful" and requested more. Ebony magazine's November, 1976 issue described her voice as "hauntingly lovely."*

*Pianist, George Plourte,* and guitarist, Joe Cifarelli, *take striking leads during a performance. George, a native of Massachusetts, spent time touring with New England show bands and studying music education. He has studied and worked with Archie Shepp, Charles "Magid" Greenlee and John Betsch.* Joe, born in New York, has studied drums as well as guitar.

Flutists and percussionist, Jorge "Mandingo" Medina, has recently joined the group. Coming from New York, Jorge shares a rhythmic experience with conga and bango drums which he has known since childhood. He led a sextet in New York, has accompanied Marion Brown and the New World Percussion Ensembly and played flute in the Boston Latin All-Star Orchestra.

*Originally from North Carolina, Alvin Terry, drummer, has been working with Avery for several years. Alvin has experienced the teachings of Max Rooch and worked with the Voices of New Africa House Choir and Reconstruction. Avery was born in Georgia and began playing bass in the Church of God and Christ. Studying with Reggie Workmaa at UMass, he now exhibits feelings for all styles of music and provides a dynamic foundation for the band.*

Sunlight 'n' Shad will be performing this Friday, February 24, at the Hampden dining commons in Southwest beginning at 8 p.m.

### Mt. Holyoke College

This Thursday, February 23, at Mt. Holyoke College there will be a symposium on Current U.S. Policies in Southern Africa. Ambassador William Brewer will be the keynote speaker.

### Amherst College

Friday, February 24, at Amherst College, The National Black Students Association will hold a general meeting in the Gerald Penny Memorial Cultural Center. Meeting time is at 7:30 p.m., various topics will be discussed.

## Announcements

### Fashion Show

The Third World Women's Center will sponsor a Spring Fashion Show, to be held April 29. Volunteers for male and female models are needed. All are welcome. A list for signatures will be posted inside the New Africa House lobby.

### Drum

DRUM — a student run literary and arts magazine is asking for contributions for the Spring issue in the areas of Art, Photography, Poetry, Essay, Fiction, Reviews and any information relevant to the student body. All articles must be typewritten and double spaced. The deadline is March 17th. Submit articles to Afro-Am office, New Africa House, UMass, Amherst.

### 'Solidarity Night'

A "Night of Solidarity with Ethiopian People" will be held this SAturday

A "Night of Solidarity with Ethiopian People" will be held this Saturday, February 25, in the Student Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. The program will feature a speaker, films, slides, and dinner. Admission is one dollar.

This is sponsored by the Connecticut-Amherst Chapter of the Ethiopian Students Union in North America — (Esuna).

### Art Exhibit

The Sylvan Cultural Society would like to sponsor a Third World art exhibit. The exhibit is tentatively scheduled for the second week in March. Any Third World student who has works they would like to have shown should contact Renee Mobley at 6-4278.

**LUTHER** **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

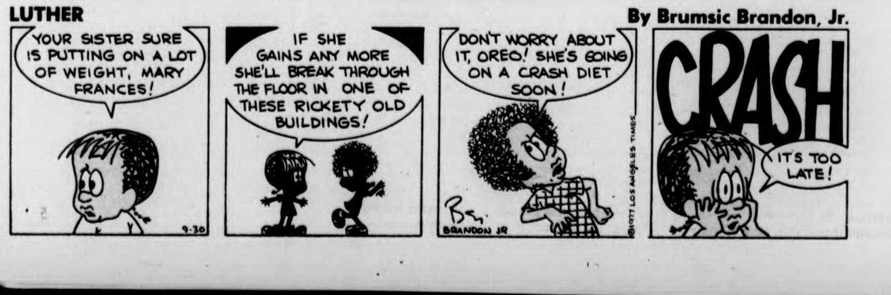

YOUR SISTER SURE IS PUTTING ON A LOT OF WEIGHT, MARY FRANCES!
9-30
IF SHE GAINS ANY MORE SHE'LL BREAK THROUGH THE FLOOR IN ONE OF THESE RICKETY OLD BUILDINGS!
DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT, OREO! SHE'S GOING ON A CRASH DIET SOON!
BRANDON JR
©1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES
CRASH
IT'S TOO LATE!

# Three energy sources cited by Exxon man

*By RITA ZEIDNER*
*Collegian Staff*

Solar, fusion and breeder reactors were identified as the three most feasible future energy resources by Dr. Robert Hirsch of Exxon Corporation yesterday in a lecture sponsored by the office to Coordinate Energy Research and Education.

It was the first of a series on current issues in energy research and development.

Hirsch focused his lecture around three inexhaustible fuel sources, "under the assumption that in the future, one will provide most of the world's fuel." Solar energy was the first topic discussed. He identified some of the sources as being direct thermal, photovoltaic, wind, fuels from biomass, space and power systems and ocean thermal.

These sources he described as being safe, simple and environmentally safe. However, he also identified the disadvantages, including a high initial cost, excessive land requirements, the need for large storage facilities, undesirable land use and a second back-up fuel source.

Overall, Hirsch indicated biomass (organic raw material which could be burnt as fuel) as the most optimistic fuel source of the future, since it could be replenished, and because of its fairly low production costs. The other solar energy sources mentioned currently could not be considered to be realistic, due primarily to their high cost and complicated engineering needs. Hirsch considered thermal energy to be the least feasible solar energy source.

The second fuel source discussed was fusion, the changing of plutonium 238 to thorium. Two methods were described. Magnetic confinement could be enacted through use of equipment such as the tokamak or mirror. Inertial confinement could be enacted through use of the laser, electron beam, or ion beam.

Hirsch said magnetic confinement (or "pure fusion") was the primary approach used in the United States. However, although the "physics are well-along," and the technology is feasible, a great amount of complex engineering will be needed.

In reference to the inertial confinement, Hirsch said although "the physics were promising," the technology was very uncertain, and the techniques were very costly.

In concluding his discussion of fusion, Hirsch said despite its setbacks, "fusion has the potential to be the energy source of the future, since it is the energy source for the universe."

The last energy resource discussed was the "breeder." The types of breeders identified were the liquid metal fast breeder reactor, which used a small amount of plutonium and a lot of uranium-238 to yield a fission product, new plutonium and uranium-238. Other types of breeders include the gas-cooled fast reactor, the electro-nuclear breeder, the light-water breeder, and the fission-fusion hybrid, which, according to Hirsch is "technologically the simplest."

Hirsch described society as "going through a three-way balance, weighing safety, environmental effects and costs of the prospective energy sources. He identified solar energy as being the safest and cleanest source, and the breeder being the least safe. However, in reference to the "probability of low base load energy cost," the breeder revealed the most positive outlook.

Hirsch concluded his lecture with several proposals. He suggested that there be an acceleration of solar research. Government and private agencies should provide additional support to the development of a feasible solar energy resource.

He also proposed the acceleration of fusion research, aimed at operating a fusion electric plant by 1987.

And lastly, he proposed that the U.S. maintain an "active, significant breeder reactor," in spite of current demonstration. He added despite the current protestations towards this energy source, if the two other energy sources fail, the reactor will have to be used.

# Belchertown candidates run unopposed, so far

*By RICHARD E. BARRELL*
*Collegian Staff*

*BELCHERTOWN* — Most candidates for town office here may run unopposed in their bid for election with the deadline for candidate nominations less than two weeks away.

Of the 12 town positions open this year only the Board of Selectmen candidates currently face opposition. Candidates for selectmen are Raymond G. Peetz, Jr. and William H. Squires, Jr.

They will be competing for the selectmen's seat vacated by selectman Bernard F. Wilkes, Jr., assistant director of the Campus Center.

Wilkes told the *Collegian* he made the decision not to run because he would like to devote more time to his family and career.

Wilkes said he plans to return to school to obtain a masters degree.

He also said he would like to spend more time with his children while they are young doing family activities such as camping and cub scouts.

Wilkes describes the selectmen as the town's managers. Selectmen hire and fire town employees, negotiate contracts, and pay the town's bills along with other duties in managing town affairs, he said.

In addition to the selectman's post, town voters will be choosing a town moderator, a town clerk, local and regional school committee members, a planning board member, a cemetery commissioner, a tree warden, a sewer commissioner and board members for the housing authority, board of health and board of assessors.

Candidates on the ballot were chosen at the town's non-partisan caucus in January.

Other candidates may emerge since additional candidates may be nominated by petition.

At present only four persons have taken out petitions to have their names places on the town ballot.

They are: Owens Taylor, a candidate for selectman.

Roy A. Voci, 11 Westwood Drive and George R. Harrell of 2 Amherst Road, school committee candidates.

Floyd R. Peeso, candidate for sewer commissioner.

Stressing that these were only the names of those who have filed petitions for nomination, town clerk Carl J. Peterson, Jr. said potential candidates may obtain blank nomination papers from his office.

Candidates have until March 2 to obtain the papers which must be returned by 5 p.m. Monday, March 6.

Twenty signatures by registered voters are required to place a name in nomination.

Town elections will be held April 10.

# *Women's group to sing*

*By CANDY CARLON*
*Collegian Staff*

Sweet Honey in the Rock, a Washington, D.C. based vocal group will perform at the final concert of International Women's Week in the Fine Arts Center March 11.

The group consists of five black women singers and songwriters who perform a cappella with occasional instrumental accompaniment. Their music ranges from gospel and blues, to black women love songs and political statements.

Sweet Honey in the Rock was formed in 1974 by Bernice Reagon through the Washington Black Repertory Company's vocal workshops. Reagon, along with Patricia Johnson, Louise Robinson, Evelyn Harris and Carol Lynne Maillard harmonize in a way that allows each voice to remain distinctive.

The group's name, "Sweet Honey in the Rock," is based on the refrain of a traditional black spiritual. It refers to "a land so sweet that honey flows from the rocks." The name symbolizes the strength, consistency and warmth of black women.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Women's Newstand, Tix, For the Record, Platterpus Records and Goodbody's.

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The first tour will take part in the first four days of the Festival and the second tour will participate in the last four days.

Festival Tour I July 23-Aug. 6
Festival Tour II July 30-Aug. 13

Send your $150.00 deposit immediately
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New York, New York 10019
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Starring Jack Nicholson
Wednesday Feb. 22
Student Union Ballroom
8:00 & 10:30 P.M. $1.25

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NOTEBOOK PAPER AND STATIONERY
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The Brothers Of
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Invite All University Men to
Attend Informal Rush
Wed. Feb. 22 8:00 p.m.
Thurs. Feb. 23 8:00 p.m.
See what it's like to be a Pike
At 418 N. Pleasant St. (two-minute walk from campus) beer & refreshments served

COMMUTER COLLECTIVE COUNCIL ELECTIONS

**Nomination papers are now available for the Spring bye-election for seats on the Commuter Collective council.**

**Papers are to be picked up in the Commuter Office, Room 404, S.U.**

**Papers must be returned , with at least 25 valid signitures of undergrad commuters, no later that than Thursday, March 2 at 3 p.m.**

ELECTION IS MARCH 8 & 9.

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call 549-5592 or 549-5593

# *Career day blooms with agricultural fields*

*By MARTHA KIMBALL*
*Collegian Staff*

Over 700 students, administration, faculty and exhibitors claimed a success at the Stockbridge Professional Development Day, a convention held yesterday that included speakers and exhibitors of various agricultural fields.

Business people from area garden centers, tractor companies, crop and animal feed stores and others involved in agriculture exhibited their products at the convention. Speakers in the fields of forestry, floriculture and animal science were featured throughout the day.

Professional Development Day was organized by the Stockbridge Student Senate last semester. The goal was to offer a chance for students and business people to discuss the available opportunities and problems they will face when they begin working.

Peter Quinlan, chairperson of the conference committee, said he was pleased with the turnout. "The exhibitors are happy and most speakers went overtime. This event will grow. The possibilities of having it in November and having outdoor demonstrations have been suggested," Quinlan said.

John Denison, dean of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, said, "This is excellent. It gives students, never exposed to business, an opportunity to find out what these people face everyday. It's realistic."

A. Allen Landry, a representative from Conrad Fafard, Inc., and exhibitor at the convention, said, "This is a fantastic opportunity for students to learn about the various businesses in agriculture. I'll return next year." Timothy M. Nourse, from Nourse Farms, Inc., in Whatley, was another exhibitor who felt the event was worthwhile and said he would return next year.

Landscape operations major, Fred Thompson, said, "I'm pleased the students supported Professional Development Day and made it successful."

"The committee did a good job, especially for the limited time they had to work on it," said Geoff McDuff, president of the Stockbridge Student Senate. "Next year should be bigger and better. Eventually the convention may be able to last more than one day," he added.

Kevin Walsh, a Stockbridge floriculture major, said, "The committee did fine work, an exceptional job in organization for the short amount of time we had to prepare."

A highlight of the convention was speaker John Barrus, assistant commissioner of the Mass. State Department of Food and Agriculture.

**Stockbridge career day moves outside. (Staff photo by Dave Olken)**

# Native food a priority

*By MARTHA KIMBALL*
*Collegian Staff*

Massachusetts has the potential to supply a large percentage of its own food if the Massachusetts Food Policy becomes action, John Barrus, recently appointed UMass trustee and Assistant Commissioner for the state Department of Food and Agriculture, said yesterday at the Stockbridge Professional Development Day.

Barrus explained the Food Policy Bill, passed in 1977, involves purchasing development rights from farmers to preserve agricultural land. "The bill states that land not be destroyed for developmental purposes. A person is not required to farm, but must leave the land as is," Barrus said.

Purchasing development rights involves figuring the difference between the value of land for developmental purposes and its value for agricultural purposes. The amount is then paid to the land owner who cannot develop the land.

The Massachusetts legislature passed a $5 million bond issue to initially support the Development Rights Act. "A task force has been established to initiate the purchasing of these rights and develop a permanent funding method. At present it looks like the taxpayer," said Barrus.

A bill is before the U.S. Congress for the federal government to assist in cost-sharing for development rights purchasing.

Barrus said, "A bank of land at agriculture values would be established enabling people interested in farming the opportunity to obtain land." Presently high land prices causes difficult for a person entering farming.

"Today's Professional Development Conference indicates a positive movement and concern for agriculture in Massachusetts. More and more people are involved in agriculture departments at schools across the country. The convention is an intriguing, unique innovation should should continue. It is worthwhile and well received by students and businesses," Barrus said.

Barrus gave the Connecticut valley as an example of urbanization and the loss of farmland. "The Connecticut valley is one of the top pieces of farmland in the U.S. It is capable of supplying enough food for a large percentage of Massachusetts citizens," he said.

For the Massachusetts Food Policy to work, the present marketing system must change. "Massachusetts people must buy food produced by Massachusetts people," said Barrus.

October, 1978, is the tentative date set for the policy to take effect.

# Carter not consulted on aide's defense

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — White House press secretary Jody Powell said yesterday he did not consult President Carter before issuing a 33-page defense of Hamilton Jordan, who was accused of spitting liquor at a woman who spurned his attention.

Powell also denied — in strong language — a rumor that the FBI was investigating the incident.

"That is not true, just another example of sleazy crap," he said.

The Washington Post reported in its magazine Sunday that Jordan, Carter's top aide who recently separated from his wife, spit at a woman in Sarsfields bar on Jan. 27 after she refused to talk with him.

The Post said Monday it stood by its story despite the 33-page statement Powell issued Monday "to set the record straight."

Jordan aid there was an unpleasant incident at the bar but denied he spit at the woman, and Powell told reporters he had not discussed the issue with the president or consulted him about the lengthy White House response.

The White House statement included a 24-page affidavit from Sarsfield bartender Daniel Marshall and shorter statements from friends who were with Jordan at the bar. All backed up his version of what happened.

Post reporter Rudy Maxa, who wrote the story, said he had known the woman involved for six years and believed her. He said he also had two witnesses who corroborated her version.

Powell said, "Frankly I don't know how you deal with a situation in which a person in public life is subject to incorrect and vicious allegations as they appear in print.

"I hope you will read the material that is there and make your own judgment about whether it was indeed responsible to print that sort of accusation having made no attempt to contact the bartender," he said.

"I don't know whether a decision to publish without checking the one easily contacted person who might have additional information was ... proper or not.

"I am not sure what an overreaction is when you attack someone's character and integrity. It is possible to publish material of that sort and then if someone has the temerity to set the record straight then you are faced with allegations that you are attacking the First Amendment."

Asked if the incident hampered Jordan's ability to work, Powell said inaccurate and untrue attacks on a man's reputation "are not very helpful in his doing his job."

Jordan also made news recently when he reportedly looked down the bodice of the Egyptian ambassador's wife and said he always had anted to see the "pyramids." He denied that incident, too.

# Soviets to pay crash damage

*UNITED NATIONS [UPI[* — The Soviet Union said yesterday it will pay for any damage caused by the crash of its Cosmos 954 nuclear-powered satellite in Canada — but it may not include the $2 million Canada has spent recovering the wreckage.

Academician Yevgeniy Federov, Moscow's delegate to a session of a U.N. subcommittee, on science and technology, indicated the Soviets were a bit miffed that Canada rejected an offer of Soviet assistance and turned instead to the United States.

The Soviets concede they are obligated to reimburse Canada for aay damage from the accident Jan. 24. But when asked whether Moscow would pay for the search and recovery efforts, Federov told reporters, "I don't know."

One section of a 1968 U.N. agreement on the peaceful uses of outer space says, "Expenses incurred in fulfilling obligations to recover and return a space object or its component parts...shall be borne by the launching authority."

Federov indicated Moscow may take the position that, in offering at the outset to help look for and recover the wreckage, its obligation was fulfilled.

"Our government said, 'we are ready to investigate, under your Canada's control, to find the peaces and determine the damage,' " said Federov.

"But the Canadians refused. They instead invited the United States. Well, all right. We are not against it, but..."

# Man takes child hostages

*EATON, Ohio [UPI]* — Holding a gun to the head of a child and swearing to the FBI over a Citizen Band radio that he won't be taken alive, a suspected armed bank robber holding three hostages headed for Indiana in a crippled getaway car last night.

The suspect had been trapped on Interstate 70 between two roadblocks near the Indiana-Ohio border when police shot out two of his car tires.

But he demanded another car and safe passage to an undetermined place. Next, he dropped the demand for a car and began inching his way back to Indiana.

Communicating with the FBI over a CB radio, the suspect vowed not to be taken alive. Officials saw him hold a gun to the head of one of the two children he was holding.

# Women guards now OK

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — Departing from tradition, the Pentagon yesterday announced that women from all military services will be allowed to serve as White House honor guards, but — like men — they must be at least 5 feet 10 inches tall.

A Defense Department spokesman said tall women will be recruited for the special duty by the Army's Military District of Washington, which controls the multi-service groups sent to the White House for ceremonies.

Women in an Air Force ceremonial unit made an issue of the exclusively male honor guard last year, asking Rosalynn Carter in a letter why they could not take part.

The Army said at the time it was considering the matter, but Mrs. Carter said she wanted to see women on the job.

The Pentagon announcement said "the process of recruiting, training and equipping women for ceremonial duties" including the White House, will begin at once.

A spokesman said women will have to meet all requirements that apply to men assigned to the honor guards, including the height restriction.

He said other requirements include a minimum score on military qualification tests, volunteer status for the duty and a clean disciplinary record.

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Friday, March 3, 1978

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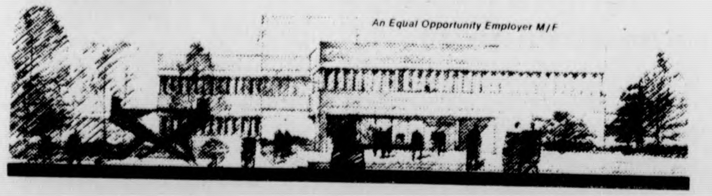

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|---|---|
| Boneless Beef Round-U.S.D.A. Choice Top Round Roast | $1.39 lb. |
| Brookside Farms-Whole-2½ lb. Avg. Chicken Legs | 77¢ lb. |
| Boneless Beef Round-U.S.D.A. Choice Tip Roast | $1.39 lb. |
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|---|---|
| Corned Beef Boneless Beef Round . lb | 1.29 |
| Smoked Butt Boneless Pork Shoulder Water Added . lb | 1.49 |
| Shell Strip Steak 4 lbs or more . . . . lb | 2.69 |
| Rump Roast Boneless Bottom Round . lb | 1.59 |
| Cube Steak Boneless Beef Round . . lb | 1.89 |
| Fresh Ducks also Frozen . . . . . . lb | 89¢ |
| Chicken Thighs 2½ lb. Avg. Brookside Farms . . lb | 89¢ |
| Drumsticks Fresh Brookside Farms Chicken 2½ lb. Avg. . . . lb | 99¢ |
| Chicken Breast 2½ lb. Avg. Brookside Farms . lb | 1.09 |
| Chicken Breast 3½ lb. Avg. Fresh Boneless . . lb | 1.79 |
| Veal Cutlets Cut from the Leg Fresh Boneless . . . . lb | 3.69 |
| Finast Bologna Meat or Beef . . . 1 lb. pkg. | 99¢ |
| Colonial Sizzle Strips . . 12 oz pkg | 1.29 |

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4 to 8 lb. Avg.

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| Item | Quantity | Price |
|---|---|---|
| New Item Folger's From Procter & Gamble Flaked Coffee | 13 oz can | $2.89 |
| Campbell's-Old Time Favorite Pork & Beans | 4 16 oz. cans | $1.00 |
| Sweet, Tender Beauties Richmond Peas | 5 16 oz. cans | $1.00 |
| Cream Style or Whole Kernel Richmond Corn | 5 16 oz. cans | $1.00 |
| Irregular Pieces in Light Syrup Remarkable Pears | 2 29 oz. cans | $1.00 |

| Item | Quantity | Price |
|---|---|---|
| Dixie Beverages 4 Flavors . . . . | ½ gal cont | 59¢ |
| Dressings 7 Seas Viva Italian Family French or Herb & Spice . . . | 2 8 oz bots | 99¢ |
| Purple Plums Green Tag Brand . . . . | 2 29 oz cans | 89¢ |
| Richmond Cremes 5 Flavors . . | 2 lb pkg | 99¢ |
| Hi Ho Crackers Sunshine . . . . | 1 lb pkg | 69¢ |
| Vanilla Wafers Sunshine . . . . . | 11 oz pkg | 59¢ |
| Dog Food Redheart 4 Flavors . . . . . . . | six pack | 1.00 |
| Cat Food 9 Lives Tuna . . . . . . | 2 12 oz cans | 99¢ |
| Brock's Candies 3 Vars . | 2 16 oz pkgs | 1.00 |
| Vlasic Spears Kosher or Polish . . | 24 oz jar | 69¢ |
| Pancake Mix Log Cabin . . . . . | 2 lb pkg | 59¢ |
| Stuffing Mix Stove Top Chicken . . . | 6 oz pkg | 65¢ |
| Sliced Carrots Tom Thumb Brand . . . | 3 16 oz cans | 89¢ |
| Stewed Tomatoes Finast . . | 16 oz can | 39¢ |

Fresh Dairy Features!

Orange Juice
Minute Maid from Concentrate ½ gal. cont. 88¢

| Item | Quantity | Price |
|---|---|---|
| Margarine Richmond Quarters . . | 3 1 lb pkgs | 1.00 |
| Cheese Food Slices Finast Ind Wrapped | 12 oz pkg | 99¢ |
| Ballard Biscuits . . . . . . | 6 8 oz conts | 1.00 |
| Ricotta Cheese Finast Whole Milk or Part Skim | 15 oz cont | 89¢ |
| Cheddar Cheese Finast Sharp White | 10 oz pkg | 1.19 |
| Shrimp Cocktail Sau Sea | 3 pack of 4 oz jars | 1.99 |
| Cheez Whiz Kraft Spread . . . . . | 8 oz jar | 89¢ |

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Health & Beauty Aids!

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|---|---|---|
| Aim Toothpaste 12¢ Off Label . | 4½ oz tube | 69¢ |
| Lavoris Mouthwash . . . . | 12 oz bot | 99¢ |
| Breck Shampoo Dry, Oily or Normal . . | 11 oz bot | 1.39 |

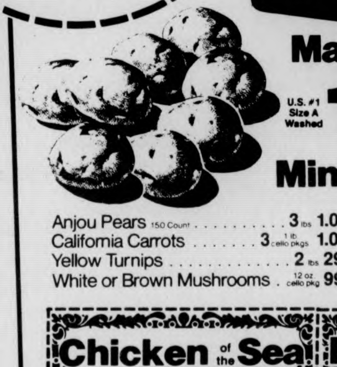

Maine Potatoes
U.S. #1 Size A Washed 10 lb. bag 79¢

Mineola Tangelos
6 for $1
Extra Large 54 Count

| Item | Quantity | Price |
|---|---|---|
| Anjou Pears 150 Count . . . . . . . . . . | 3 lbs | 1.00 |
| California Carrots . . . . . . . | 3 1 lb cello pkgs | 1.00 |
| Yellow Turnips . . . . . . . . . . . . . | 2 lbs | 29¢ |
| White or Brown Mushrooms . | 12 oz. cello pkg | 99¢ |

Chicken of the Sea
Solid White Tuna in Oil or Water 7 oz. can 48¢
FN H-105
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Frozen Food Features!

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|---|---|---|
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| Finast Spinach Chopped or Leaf | 4 10 oz pkgs | 89¢ |
| Finast Round Ravioli . . . . | 13 oz pkg | 89¢ |
| Vegetables Seabrook Far Eastern Roman or Sicilian Mix . . | 18 oz pkg | 77¢ |
| Orange Juice Minute Maid . . . | 16 oz can | 1.19 |
| Welch's Donuts 3 Varieties . | 2 9 oz pkgs | 1.00 |
| Frisbee Pies Apple or Coconut Custard . . . | 26 oz pkg | 89¢ |
| Sealtest Ice Cream . . . . | ½ gal cont | 1.39 |

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Frisbee 26 oz. pkg. $1.39

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# Letters

## *Sexual preference is not the issue*

**To the Editor:**

*In the* Collegian's *front page advertisement for Rep. Michael J. Connolly's campaign to unseat Sen. Brooke, an important piece of relevant information is missing, vis, Connolly's sexual preference. This is important because the only thing we are told about Rep. Elaine Nobel, one of Connolly's expected challengers, is that she is "an avowed homosexual". Surely the Associated Press can extract an avowal on the same matter from Rep. Connolly. I mean, how can we vote for the guy without being told every time his appears that he is an avowed something. He might be a newspaper fetishist for all we know.*

**Kenneth L. Kornfield**

## *Reverse discrimination a myth*

**To the Editor:**

*It was reported in last week's* Collegian *article that Chancellor Bromery blamed the deficiencies now existing in the Affirmative Action Plan on campus on the federal government. It is their fault, he explains, because the federal government did not point out the problem back in 1974.*

*Certainly it is not difficult to see the deficiencies in the Affirmative Action Program on campus, unless, perhaps, you are looking at the University from the top floor of an ivory tower. When you go through four years of education and never have a professor who is Black, Asian American, Hispanic or [in many cases] female, when you go through your whole school experience and less than one-tenth of the people you meet as students are members of the third world, when all the secretaries you run into are female and the administrators are male, it becomes so all-pervasive that when you do see a minority or a woman in a position of power or prestige, it sticks out in your mind.*

*Discrimination on our campus? Yes! Blatant, pervasive and institutionalized.*

*Do we want it to continue? No! There are many people who want to see the University stop discrimination. We want UMass to go out and recruit oppressed minorities and women not only as students, but to fill positions all over the University.*

*Is UMass any different than the rest of the country? No! Discrimination is still the bulkhead of our country.*

*It is interesting that the small gains that minorities and women won in the sixties are now being taken back and that the battle cry of those leading the attack on those gains is "Reverse Discrimination"! If discrimination still exists against women and third world people, how can the opposite also be true? It can't. Reverse discrimination is a myth — a myth at UMass and a myth in the U.S. today.*

*The Coalition to Reverse the Bakke Decision will be sponsoring a panel discussion Friday night at 7 p.m. in Room 163 of the Campus Center to discuss the myth of reverse discrimination. Panelists include John Bracey, Department of Afro-American Studies; Marcel Rengawa, Bilingual Bicultural Program; Jude Kinney, 12tol, clerical workers organization; a member of the Office of Third World Affairs; and will be chaired by John Yong, Asian American Students Organization.*

*We believe that the Bakke case is in the forefront of the attacks against women and minorities. If the U.S. Supremem Court upholds this California Supreme Court ruling, Bakke will become the law of the land and "Reverse Discrimination" will become a justifiable excuse for ignoring past discrimination and continuing it today.*

**Sally Rees**
**Coalition to Overturn**
**the Bakke Decision**

## *Senate attempts "robbery"*

**To the Editor:**

*I am writing this letter to inform the complacent student body of a potential robbery — a robbery of the area governments and Greek governments of approximately $7000. Now you may wonder who would be clever enough to pull off a crime of this magnitude. Why the UMass Student Senate of course! Let me elaborate on this; last fall, because of an SGA mistake, the area governments and Greeks were under-allocated an aggregate of $7031. One would assume that when this mistake was discovered it would be immediately rectified by allocating to the governments, the money that is rightfully theirs. No so. Because of the uncertain status of returning SATF money there is a question as to whether or not the senate will have enough money for such a "low priority" issue. The fact that it is such a low priority issue is indicative of a major senate problem in itself; lack of consideration towards its constituency. Area governments are the most direct form of representattion for the students on this campus and provide the most direct benefits. To deny area governments is to deny the vast majority of students at this university and in effect deny the best interest of the senate's constituency.*

*Moreover, the senate is concerned with the wrong issue in this problem. The question that they are dealing with is whether or not the senate has the money to give to area and Greek governments. This is not the issue. The issue is that these governments were denied a certain amount of money that was rightfully theirs in the first place. There should be no question as to whether or not they should get this money. Of course they should get this money, it is their money. But the senate will continue to be concerned with the wrong issue until the time comes when the students themselves become more involved and concerned with issues that are affecting them.*

*In conclusion, I would like to make two appeals:*

*1. An appeal to the Student Senators to be aware of the fact that there is no real issue involved. It is a fact that we owe area government and Greeks $7031. Regardless of what certain senate "leaders" may say to the stability of our finances does not change the fact that we have a moral obligation to these people to give them money that is rightfully theirs. When a vote comes up on this question, I hope you will consider what I have said.*

*2. An appeal to the student body to let your senator know how you feel. Enlighten him-her to the fact that he-she has a concerned constituency. If you are concerned over the quality of area government services, and if you are bothered and insulted by the fact that many senators seem to have no respect for the well being of the people that they represent, then you can try and stop this potential robbery by letting your senator know how you feel on this issue. It is up to you.*

**Larry Mandell**
**OHAG Senator**
**and the Orchard Hill**
**Area Government**

## *Regulate actions, not thoughts*

**To the Editor:**

*It seems that nobody really believes in democracy anymore. Rather we seem to be engaged in a race to see who will be the first to restrict the rights of others. In his* Collegian *column of last week [2-16-78] Bill Sundstrom suggested that First Amendment protections should be denied to Nazis on the grounds that they themselves would deny those protections to others.*

*The language of his article suggests to me that Bill considers himself to be something of a Marxist. If that is true then he should remember that not so long ago Marxists were denied First Amendment protections on the same grounds that they would now be denied to Nazis.*

*The major flaw in Bill's argument is a failure to distinguish between speech, which is protected by the Constitution, and other forms of action which are not. One is free to advocate repugnant ideas such as the gassing of Jews without being free to gas Jews. Likewise, one can advocate the denial of civil rights without being free to actually do so. In a free society the laws regulate actions not thoughts.*

*Bill's argument strikes me as profoundly and dangerously anti-democratic in its basic distrust of the people's ability to react rationally to the insanity of Nazism. There is more at stake in Skokie than the right of a few Nazis to speak their minds. The real issue, as in all free speech cases, is whether we will live in a civilized society based on the rational confrontation of ideas or whether we will live in a jungle where the use of force is the ultimate appeal.*

*The defining characteristic of a civilized society is a fundamental belief that all differences can be resolved by reason rather than by force. The absolute guarantee of free speech, as in the First Amendment, embodies the belief that no idea is too powerful to be confronted by reason. Those who would restrict the free expression of ideas express their ultimate distrust of reason and betray their faith in force as the final arbiter between ideas.*

*It is ironic that the opponents of free speech for Nazis unwittingly have more in common with that repugnant philosophy than do those who defend their right to speak. The defense of free speech for Nazis is not a defense of Nazism. Likewise, opposition to free speech for Nazis is not necessarily opposition to Nazism. If the Nazi idea is ever to be truly defeated it must be done rationally, and that requires free speech. Otherwise we are, in our panic to oppose Nazism, in danger of succumbing to facism ourselves.*

**Paul Shepard**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, co-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on the day preceding that date.

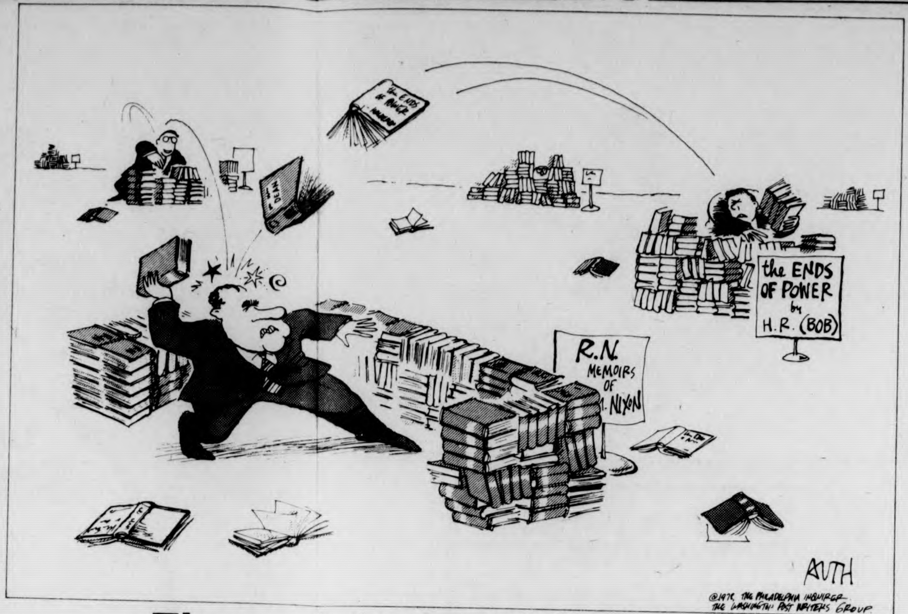
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THE WASHINGTON POST WRITERS GROUP

## Financial aid screw-up

### Jay Martus

Have you or any of your friends experienced problems with your work study awards or financial aid grants? People who expected Massachusetts Board of Higher Education grants, counting on them to provide necessary dollars to attend school this year, still have not received their fall or spring awards yet. Many people who were "marginally eligible" for these B.H.E. grants were told that due to a lack of funds available this year, they were being classified as ineligible. Our own financial aid office overcommitted itself by $1.5 million in federal aid monies. Does this surprise or anger you? It should for several reasons.

If you expect to stay here during the summer and work and attend Summer session, do not expect to do so on a work study grant. Having asked who would be eligible to receive summer work study awards, the financial aid office answered only persons who receive at least $2500 annually would be considered. Since the overcommitment occurred a tightening up of all aid has set in.

The B.H.E. money question has brought different levels of questions and problems to the surface. The Bursar, Bob Mishol, sent out a letter to all recipients of such an award requiring them to pay the amount of the grant and to await receipt of the money as reimbursement! The note's tone was similar to an unfriendly bill collector implying vague further action if not complied with. This sort of institutional response is a reinforcer of the negative images of the university and can only further alienate students and their parents.

Part of the reason for a lack of state money for financial aid is that the legislature provides more money to Massachusetts residents who attend private schools than those who attend public ones. State law reads that no less than 10 per cent and no more than 25 per cent of state scholarship money will go to students attending public institutions, with the remaining 75 per cent going to the privates. The rationale behind this is that private education costs more and students should be able to attend the institution of their choice. Why do we have public educational institutions? Private schools have been historically unresponsive to the needs and diversification of the public and to insure accessibility to higher education for larger segments of our population, public schools emerged. As the post world war II baby boom was diminishing and public schools offered stiffer competition, the privates began to set up mechanisms like the state financial aid formula to insure their survival. (They also have tax exemptions and other favorable considerations.)

Why are there problems with the aid available here at our "low cost" public university? For a long time tuition was kept very low at public institutions in Massachusetts. But in the seventies the private lobbies saw the need to pressure tuition increases to keep costs between a private education and public education somewhat comparable. The tuition we pay does not go towards any program or activity on campus, but goes directly to the state treasury. In December 1975, the trustees passed a tuition increase which more than doubled tuition here at the university, "to better reflect the costs of education." Students pointed out the areas of the university that we are expected to fully fund by fees (Campus Center, Residence Halls, Dining Commons, etc.) and their spiralling increases and questioned whether the basis of public education, its low cost and quality, would be threatened by the unnecessary and illogical tuition increase. We wondered whether or not middle income and independent students would be squeezed out by the rising costs and inadequate financial aid. We were assured that the financial aid situation would be examined at each level of the tuition increase to ensure that it was adequate, and if it was failing to meet the same level of need they would reconsider the tuition increases.

It is now three years later, and fees are skyrocketing, financial aid is inadequate, and tuition has more than doubled. Students are leaving because they can't afford the costs of education. Services are either remaining at the same levels or more likely, declining in their quality. Financial aid will be in the same or even worse boat next year. Perhaps H.E.W. should spend some time on our financial aid problem as well as our affirmative action failings. Student Government ought to make the issue a priority for action, rather than talking about a new fee for rock concerts and more salaried positions for themselves and friends. The Board of Trustees ought to recognize the significance of the problem and take the idle rhetoric of 1975 and turn it into positive action of 1978!

*Jay Martus is a Collegian Columnist.*

## "It all began in Nicosia"

*By BOB STACK*

It all began in Nicosia, Cyprus on Saturday, February 18, 1978. Two gunmen, self-proclaimed Palestinians, shot and killed a prominent Egyptian editor, negotiated an escape to a waiting airliner, and boarded with 15 hostages. When refused permission to land in several countries, the plane returned hours later to Nicosia and further negotiation.

The assassination victim, Youssef Sebaei, happened to be a close friend to Egyptian President, Anwar Sadat. The Egyptian government was outraged And demanded action, but the Cypriot government warned against Egypt's intervention. It was a Cypriot affair.

Political hyjacking is not uncommon to this day and age. We have lived through Munich, Entebbe, and Mogadishu, all initiated by political malcontents.

Of course, a negotiator's first concern is for the safety of the hostages. The accepted goal appears to be preservation of human life at little to no expense, mortally or politically. Any action necessary, short of meeting terrorist demands, should be taken to ensure the safety of hostages.

Both Cyprus and Egypt were primarily concerned with the lives of hostages at Nicosia, but their plans to resolve the situation differed dramatically. Egypt cried, "give us the terrorists" while Cyprus retorted, "let us handle this." It certainly was not an atmosphere of cooperation. Not surprisingly, the already heated affair grew increasingly volatile.

There was speculation as to whether the action of the terrorists could influence Anwar Sadat's peace proposals in the Mideast. Palestinian guerillas reportedly rejected his proposals and the two Palestinian terrorists in Nicosia said, "Everybody who went to Israel with Sadat will die, including Sadat." Although Sadat said the assassination of Sebaei "will never influence anything at all", it obviously influenced him enough to ignore the Cypriot government and deliver swift armed retaliation to the terrorists. It was Egypt's way of protecting lives.

On Sunday night, February 19, a C130 cargo plane filled with 60 Egyptian commandos landed at Nicosia. When they shot at the control tower where Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou was overseeing the negotiations, the nearby Cypriot national guard "opened fire (on them) to protect lives."

What twisted irony! The Egyptians were there to protect lives and were fired upon by Cypriots who also wanted to protect lives. Egyptian commandos finally reached the hyjacked airliner under constant fire several minutes later and forced the surrender of the two terrorists, the remaining commandos surrendering, in turn, to the Cypriots. Although all the hostages were freed unharmed, the expense was dear — 15 Egyptians lie dead. There were 11 hostages aboard the plane at the time.

It is outrageous that two countries with similar responsibilities should undermine each other's goal to spare the innocent. A complete lack of cooperation and communication grossly jeopardized the lives of those in issue and ended those of 15 would-be rescuers. Add to this the Cypriot government's statement that the terrorists had agreed to release the hostages just before the raid and it could make anyone sick.

The ultimate goal to free the hostages safely was accomplished in spite of all. For that, there is a brief sigh of relief. But it is a bitter-sweet victory for many. In effect, no lives were saved at Nicosia on Sunday — they were merely substituted in more than full measure by the lives of others. These "others" were not politicians or diplomats — they were the victims of them. To the Egyptians they are heroes; to the Cypriots, culprits. Whatever the case, they are dead today and their loved ones mourn them. Was it worth the price?

## Budget Time; A real knockout

### Bob Melia

It's approaching state budget time again, which translates into "open season on UMass," and this year's Battle of the Budget is shaping up as a real knockout. In one corner we have that prophet of profit, Gov. Dukakis, who is recommending a UMass budget no higher (in real dollars) than last year's. Backing him up are millions of angry taxpayers and lots of state legislators, eager, in this year when one fourth of them must lose their seats due to a slimming down of the bloated General Court, to show how responsibly (tightly) they can manage public funds. In the other corner we have faculty and staff demanding more pay, the administration spending a cool million dollars to renovate an old Boston office, and the student senate demanding who knows what.

But the fight will be a massacre. To have the university step into the political arena in an attempt to get more money is like throwing an aging heavyweight into the ring with a hungry young challenger. Like Ali, UMass is ten years past its prime. The inebriating days of apparently unlimited growth are gone forever, replaced by the reality (at least within this political-economic framework) of retrenchment, stagnation and vocationalism.

Even within the university many seem resigned to a quick political knockout. The talk is of "adjusting to fiscal reality," and "scaling down expectations to realistic levels." It seems all politicians have to do these days is shed their kid gloves and pick up their meat-cleavers and educators start running for cover. Nonetheless, the fight won't end without at least a few rounds of counter-punching rhetoric.

Bromery will disseminate drivel about funding liberal arts, but as he knows damn well that Exxon, on whose board of directors he sits, wants students who are trained, not educated, he won't seriously oppose the slide to vocationalism. The faculty will picket and walk around Memorial Hall a couple times, and student "leaders", having boned-up on their high school civics books, will exhort us "sheep" to write our state legislators.

The protests will of course be ineffectual. The legislature will add a little to Dukakis' request, but not nearly enough. The only beneficial effects of the protest will be purely personal. Consciences will be salved and egos inflated, depending on the personalities involved. And of course the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade (formerly the Revolutionary Student Brigade) will have another issue to march to, along with warmer weather to march in. (Capitalists are always safer in the winter. Except in Russia, where the Revolution came in February. But those loonies love the cold, so 1917 doesn't really count).

Anyway the whole thing is a big, ugly, loud mess, which happens every year. It needn't happen next year because I have a solution which is so damn simple it's ridiculous in more ways than one but that only means it's sensible because R.D. Laing has demonstrated that insane solutions to insane situations are really quite sane, and don't tell me Laing has relevance for the sixties but not the seventies because if this were the sixties there wouldn't be any budget mess and this column would be irrelevant, but as mine is a Langian solution it would mean that Lang was irrelevant in the sixties but relevant in the seventies, which is what he was trying to tell people anyway.

If the legislature and the administration were smart, they'd change the composition of the student body from 95 per cent Massachusetts residents and 5 per cent aliens to 5 per cent Massachusetts residents and 95 per cent aliens. The benefits would be liberal. First, tuition could be raised to $3,600 a year, and as New Yorkers will buy anything if the price is high enough, UMass would be flooded with applications.

Tuition revenues would increase by $60,000,000 which would enable the state to hire a couple thousand new faculty members, build enough dorms so everyone could have a single room, and buy real food (cheesecake for dessert). All this would attract better students as well as huge federal and private grants, and in no time UMass would be so elite that Amherst College would have a massive inferiority complex and Smith women would go husband-hunting in the Blue Wall. Outside the university, the taxpayers would be happy that the students are paying a high tuition, the Governor would be happy because he can take credit for improving the school, and anyway he is an elitist, and the image of the state would improve.

Things would be better inside, too, as virtually every group would prosper. The administration would continue to proliferate, thereby justifying more million dollar offices from which to pontificate. The faculty would be spared the profound public embarrassment of marching around Memorial Hall; the last time they did it, some of them looked uncomfortable being there, or contemptuous of the whole process, like it was beneath them to actually engage in the same activity that coal miners and other real live people do. It seems only students would suffer (and especially the R.C.Y.B. Their brand of revolutionary fervor seems to wilt when emotional public issues disappear and hard work is required).

Some would say that we should protest such a scheme because it would dispossess us almost entirely. But as our very own student leaders and staff have dispossessed us from student government, we (or they, and some think the two are synonomous) should be the last to complain. All I ask is that Earthfoods not be turned into a New York-style deli.

*Bob Melia is a Collegian Columnist.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003/ (413) 545-3500

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# Women's films lead in Oscar nominations

*HOLLYWOOD* [*UPI*] — A pair of sensitive movies dealing with women, "Julia" and "The Turning Point," tied for most Academy Award nominations with 11 each yesterday in the 50th annual Oscar Derby.

The science fiction extravaganzas "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" were third and fourth in the voting with ten and eight nominations respectively.

Twentieth Century-Fox won the nominations sweepstakes with 33 to top all other studios in the number of nominations.

The awards will be presented April 3 in the nationally telecast ceremonies of the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences at the Music Center.

Nominated for best picture were "Annie Hall," depicting the befuddling complications of a modern unmarried couple in love; "The Goodbye Girl," a story of a dispairing divorcee who finally finds a man who will stick by her; "Julia," the true story of the relationship between Lillian Hellman and a schooldays friend, "Star Wars," the outer space epic which has surpassed "Jaws" as the all-time box office winner and "The Turning Point," which deals with two women, who who chooses stardom as a ballerina while the other opts for the domestic life.

In the most closely contested category — best actress — the five nominees were Anne Bancroft, "The Turning Point;" Jane Fonda "Julia;" Diane Keaton, "Annie Hall;" Shirley MacLaine, "The Turning Point;" and Marsha Mason, "The Goodbye Girl."

The five nominees for best actor of 1977 were Woody Allen, "Annie Hall;" Richard Burton, "Equus;" Richard Dreyfuss, "The Goodbye Girl;" Marcello Mastroianni, "A Special Day;" and John Travolta "Saturday Night Fever."

Best supporting actor nominations were Mikhail Baryshnikov, "The Turning Point;" Peter Firth, "Equus;" Alec Guiness, "Star Wars;" Jason Robards and Maximilian Schell, "Julia."

Nominated for best supporting actress were Leslie Browne, "The Turning Point;" Quinn Cummings, "The Goodbye Girl;" Melinda Dillon, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind;" Vanessa Redgrave, "Julia;" and Tuesday Weld "Looking for Mr. Goodbar."

Woody Allen became only the second person in Oscar history to receive acting, directing and writing nominations for the same film, "Annie Hall." Orson Welles received the same triple nominations in 1941 for "Citizen Kane."

Other nominees for best direction were George Lucas, "Star Wars;" Herbert Ross, "The Turning Point;" Steven Spielberg, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind;" and Fred Zinnemann "Julia."

Best original song nominations went to "Candle on the Water," Pete's Dragon; "Nobody Does it Better," The Spy Who Loves Me, "The Slipper and the Rose" from the film of the same name; "Someone's Waiting for You," The Rescuers, and "You Light Up My Life" from the film of the same name.

The movie colony was closely watching the race for best actress with all but Keaton having been nominated previously.

MacLaine and Bancroft, who costarred in "The Turning Point," have eight previous Oscar nominations between them. Bancroft won the Oscar for best actress in 1962 for "The Miracle Worker." MacLaine has never won an award.

Fonda was nominated twice previously and won in 1971 for her performance in "Klute." Marsha Mason, the real-life wife of Neil Simon who wrote "The Goodbye Girl," was nominated in 1973 for "Cinderella Liberty."

Bancroft plays an aging ballet star in "The Turning Point;" Fonda portrays Miss Hellman; Keaton plays the comic girlfriend of Allen, MacLaine is the dowdy housewife who once had an opportunity to be a ballet star and Mason plays a disillusioned divorcee and mother in "The Goodbye Girl."

The youngest nominee of the year is Quinn Curnmings, 10, who won her best supporting nomination for "The Goodbye Girl."

Allen's script for "Annie Hall" was nominated for best original screenplay, as were Simon for "The Goodbye Girl;" Robert Benton for "The Late Show;" George Lucas for "Star Wars;" and Arthur Laurents for "The Turning Point."

Best original score nominations went to "Close Encounters of The Third Kind;" "Julia;" — "Mohammad-Messenger of God;" "The Spy Who Loved Me;" and "Star Wars."

# U.S. Secretary pelted with eggs and snowballs

*AMARILLO, Texas* [*UPI*] — Angry farmers, saying the federal government is doing too little to help them financially, yesterday pelted Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland with snowballs and eggs.

"We got a kick out of it. It wasn't too bad," said Tom Sand, Bergland's press secretary. Bergland was not hit.

The incident occurred after Bergland emerged from a meeting with farmers to promote the government's crop set-aside and grain reserve programs, the Carter administration's prime solutions to improving farm income.

Bergland stopped to talk to a crowd of farmers when the barrage was launched.

Farmers also let the air out of the tires of about a dozen vehicles, including a police SWAT van.

Police put the agriculture secretary in a waiting patrol car and drove him four miles to the airport where he was scheduled to depart to Wichita, Kan.

At the airport, Bergland's car was met by more farmers. More snowballs were tossed at the secretary and one of his aides and a police officer reportedly were hit.

No arrests were made.

"This was not part of our plan," said Elmo Fortenberry, a Dumas, Texas, spokesman for American Agriculture. "Nobody is happy that it happened."

Sand said the meetings inside the motel "went well and were quite civilized."

But the egg-tossing incidents "shows how disorganized they (the farmers) are because the vast majority wanted to discuss some specific proposals not totally unique to the Amarillo area," he said.

Bergland was in Amarillo on the first stop of a two-day tour through five Western grain states to promote the two government farm programs.

Bergland met with members of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service committee from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico and a 20-member delegation from American Agriculture, the group spearheading a nationwide farm strike for higher prices.

Bergland is trying to get farmers to enroll in a set-aside program to reduce wheat and fee grain plantings and join in government sponsored grain reserve programs to bolster the lagging farm economy.

# Heroic dog saves girls

*GLOCESTER, R.I.* [*UPI*] — A white mongrel dog, named Patches because of his brown spots, has become a hero in Glocester.

Patches guarded and kept two young girls warm last month when they were lost in the woods.

As a reward, the Town Council has awarded Patches a lifetime license. Town Clerk Robert W. Wright game him a box of beef-flavored dog biscuits.

Christa Mollica, 4, and Michelle Morvan, 3, were missing for three years in 22 degree weather Jan. 12 until searchers found them sleeping under the dog.

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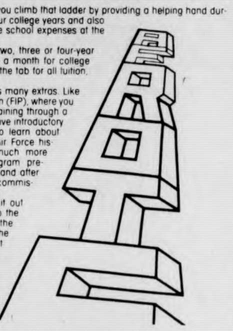

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# Hester Street to be shown

Film "Hester Street" (1975), with Carol Kane, Steven Keats and Mel Howard, will be shown tonight at 8 in Thompssn 104. The film tells the story of Jewish immigrants on the lower East Side of New York at the turn of the century.

The film will be introduced by Professor Jules Chametzky, author and speaker on the Jewish-American experience. Chametzky, author of *FROM THE GHETTO: THE FICTION OF ABRAHAM CAHAN*, will lead an informal discussion session following the film. Abraham Cahan, wrote a large body of fiction in English, including *YEKL: A STORY OF THE NEW YORK GHETTO* [*1896*] — from which the film "Hester Street" was adapted.

The film and the discussion, both sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation are free and open to the public.

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# Bowl-a-thon for women

Getting tired of staying indoors during all these snowstorms? Ready for some physical activity but relunctant to brave the cold and snow to ski or skate?

Here's a solution for that cabin fever — join the NELCWIT Bowl-A-Thon.

Saturday, March 11 from 3 to 6:30 p.m., the New England Learning Center for Women in Transition will hold a Bowl-A-Thon at the Greenfield Bowl-O-Mat to raise money for operating expenses. Bowlers will obtain pledges of pennies, dimes or dollars per point. The higher the pledge, the more funds NELCWIT will raise to help women in transition in this area.

NELCWIT, a non-profit service organization, provides counseling, emergency shelter and other services for any women facing a major life change, such as divorce, remarriage, or having a child.

Prizes from local merchants will be awarded to the bowlers with the highest pledges and scores. Anyone interested in either bowling or pledging to help NELCWIT should call the NELCWIT office, 310 Main St., Greenfield, 772-0806.

## DC menu

TODAY

Lunch: Grinders-by-the-Inch, Quiche Lorraine; Basics: Vegetarian Grinders-by-the-Inch, Quiche Lorraine; Dinner: Veal Parmigiana, Baked Fish; Basics: Eggplant Parmigiana, Baked Fish.

TOMORROW

Lunch: Hamburgers, Fried Rice; Basics: Bean Burgers, Vegetarian Fried Rice; Dinner: Chicken Cutlet, Roast Lamb; Basics: Chicken Cutlet, Latin Stew.

# Talk on cancer

Interested in learning more about the prevention and detection of cancer? Plan on attending the next community discussion sponsored by the University Health Services in co-operation with the Valley Health Plan. It will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 28, Patterson Lounge, Hampshire College.

Daniel Clapp, M.D., UHS staff physician, Ronald Loescher, M.D., Amherst Medical Associates staff physician, and Alby Reiner, Ph.D., microbiology professor at UMass will discuss and answer questions about how personal life styles and the environment can affect chances of developing various kinds of cancer.

Audio-visual presentations on breast and testicle self-examination will be shown after the panel.

There is no change for the program and it is open to the community.

For more information call Paul Davis, Health Educator, at 549-2671 Tuesdays or Thursdays.

# Notices

*A NIGHT AT THE OPERA*

Film tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in Wright Hall, Smith College, starring the Marx brothers, $1.

*COSMOLOGY LECTURE*

Robert V. Wagoner from Stanford University will speak on "Formation of the Elements: the Hot Big Bang" at 8 tonight in Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College.

*JAZZ TODAY*

"Jazz Designs" by Chets Keegan will be today's program at 1:30 in the Student Union Commonwealth Room. The program is one in the series entitled "Encounters in Contemporary Music," presented by Special Programs in the Arts in collaboration with the Department of Music and Dance, and with the cooperation of Earthfoods restaurant.

The series will feature graduate and undergraduate artists as well as UMass faculty members. Performances will range in size from those by solo artists to large ensembles.

Most concerts will be on Wednesday afternoons and will last about an hour.

*OLDER STUDENTS*

Jeanne Carritt, one of the original founders of Counseling Assistance for Older Students, has returned to the CAOS counseling staff. Carritt earned her Masters degree in Humanistic Education and Counseling from UMass in 1974. Since that time she has worked at the Amherst Community Resource Center and is now in private practice in Northampton. Carritt's main interest is in counseling older women who are thinking about re-entering school or the job market. To contact Jeanne, call or come into CAOS at 207 Hasbrouck, 545-0057.

*ATTENTION VETS*

The Veterans Service Organization will conduct its weekly meeting today at 5 in S.U. 411. All members are encouraged to attend; new members welcome.

*WILDLIFE SOCIETY*

Candace Julyan of the Hitchcock Nature Center tonight at 7:30 in Holdsworth 203.

*JUNIOR AND SENIOR WOMEN*

There will be a session to discuss personal and career exploration; values, interests and skills assessment; decision making and career research techniques geared toward special concerns of women. The session will be today in 318 Berkshire House from 3:30-5:30.

*HOW TO DEVELOP A RESUME*

Session on techniques tomorrow in 318 Berkshire House from 2-3:30. All welcome.

*MUSICAL RECITAL*

The Department of Music and Dance will present a student recital featuring David Stevenson on French horn and Steven Olans on trombone. Assisting on the program will be Patricia Marie Leary, soprano, and David Ertel on trumpet.

The recital will be held in Bezanson Recital Hall at the Fine Arts Center tonight at 8, and is open to the public and free of charge.

*UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL*

Meeting tonight for Elvis Costello and upcoming shows. Attendance mandatory. New members welcome.

*INSECT LECTURE*

Frederick E. Wood, of the biochemistry department, will speak on "Studies on the Mechanism of Low Temperature-Induced Glycerol Accumulation in Insects" at 4 today in room 203 Graduate Research Tower A. Coffee will be served at 3:45.

*GREAT DECISIONS RADIO SHOW*

"The Changing Middle East: What U.S. Interests Are at Stake?" will be discussed tonight in Webster Lounge in Orchard Hill at 7:30. The session will be open to the public and broadcast live on WFCR FM at 88.5.

*LOST*

Vanilla mailer containing 8 rolls of undeveloped film. Left on the 9th floor Campus Center lounge, Monday night, Feb. 13. Call Karen 549-0720 if you found it.

*TM LECTURE*

Free introductory lecture, Machmer E35, 8 p.m. All invited.

*UMASS BICYCLE CLUB*

All those interested in riding with the UMass Bicycle Racing Team, meet in CC 901 7 tonight. Slides of the World & Olympic Championships also.

*MOLIERE TICKETS ON SALE*

Tickets are now on sale for the University Ensemble Theater production of Moliere's "School for Wives."

Performances of "School for Wives" will be held in the [illegible] Theater of the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m., Fe[illegible] and 25; 2 p.m., Feb. 26; and 8 p.m. March 2, 3, and 4. Ticket

TURN TO PAGE 14

Don't get Lost In the Computer Career Maze...

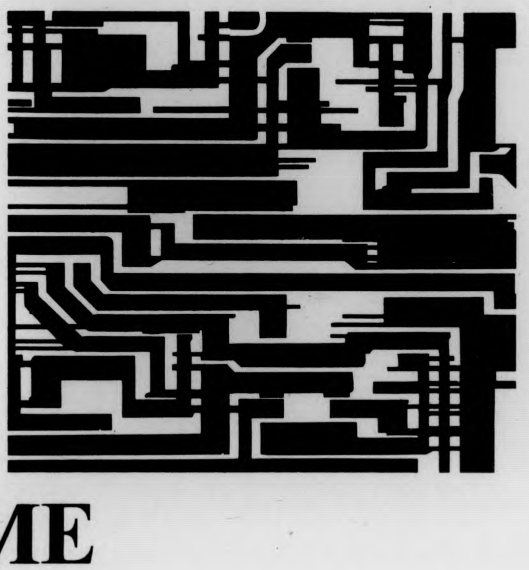

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# Notices

CONT. FROM PAGE 13

prices for the general public will be $3, with discounts available for students, senior citizens and theater groups.

The Rand Theater box office is open from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday and one hour before curtain time. Seats may be reserved by calling 545-3511.

*LECTURE ON HEMOPHILIA*

Robert K. Massie, author of "Nicholas and Alexandra" and co-author with his wife Suzanne Massie of "Journey," of a book about their son who is a hemophiliac, will speak about "Hemophilia: Family Anguish, Public Challenge" at a lecture tonight at 8 in Wright Hall, Smith College.

The lecture, which is open free to the public, is being sponsored by Service Organizations of Smith. It will be followed by a coffee hour in Wright Hall common room.

*AMERICAN RED CROSS*

The UMass Blood Donor Center will be open today from 2-8 p.m. at the Public Health Building. Someone needs your gift of life. Donate today.

*B.D.I.C. MOSIAC*

There will be a meeting this afternoon at 4 in the BDIC office for all BDIC people who are interested in mosiac. Come and share your ideas.

*COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY*

There will be elections for officers tonight at 7:30 in 903 CC. Following elections there will be an organizational for Earth Day.

*COIN CLUB*

Come join us for our first meeting of the semester. All collectors welcome, in CC 902 at 3:30.

*BOTANY SEMINAR*

The Department of Botany seminar speaker for Thursday, Feb. 23 will be Dr. William Feder. His topic will be "Plants as bioassays for air pollutants." Dr. Feder is a member of the Suburban Experiment Station in Waltham, Mass. He will be speaking at 4:30 p.m. in 203 Morrill Science Center. Coffee will be served at 4 p.m.

*ALTERNATIVE ENERGY COALITION FORMING*

First AEC meeting, tomorrow at 4 p.m. in CC 168-170. Some proposed projects; anti-nuclear, alternative energy teach-in, energy research groups, concerts. Come one and all who want to promote safe energy!

*WESTERN EUROPEAN STUDIES LECTURE*

Lecture by Peter Lange, Harvard University: "Eurocommunism in Italy." Tomorrow at 4 p.m. in CC 905-909.

*WOMEN'S HEALTH*

The University Health Services offer women's health workshops to any campus group or dormitory. Specific content may be determined by those requesting the workshop. Call the Health Education Division at 549-2671, Ext. 181 for more info.

## CLIP & MAIL CLASSIFIED AD ORDER

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Name: ____________
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RETURN THIS FORM TO: Classified Ad Dept., Massachusetts Daily Collegian
113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

## Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### LOST

**Dane/setter**, black & brown. Mix, white chest patch, large paws, 3 months, reward. Call 549-5918. Lost in the North Amherst area.

**Reward**—for return of gold serpentine chain acelet. Lost Feb. 15 on Hasb.-Thomp.-Hampshire DC-Crampton route. If found, **please** call Ron, 546-9049 or Mimi, 546-9917.

**Ring**. Silver band, red stone. 9th floor bathroom. Reward. Kelly, 253-3319, 256-8317.

**Silver bracelet on** 2/15, sentimental value, large reward! Marge, 5-2714, 549-5310.

**Ski mittens**, Feb. 15 at CC Blue & black down. Please return. Call 546-4247 or 6-4243.

**Blue down parka** taken from Goess. I'm freezing. Please return to CC L & F. Call 256-6621 if you have any information.

**My best friend**— reward for sm fem dog beag/lab mix? Blw/white belly, paws, chest, neck & tip of tail that wags constantly. Ans. to Poco, gone Jan. 6. **Please** call 253-2290 if you've any info.

**To the guy** who picked up 4 letters in coffee shop CC, call if mailed, please. 549-0816. Thanks a whole lot.

### HELP WANTED

**Head resident positions available. Part time positions at Mount Holyoke College for the academic year 1978-1979. Single persons or married couples. B.A. required. Call (413) 538-2550. An equal opportunity employer.**

**Counselors—private coed overnight camp in Berkshires—openings for instructors in: archery, basketball, tennis, soccer, gymnastics, horseback riding instructor rocketry, camper radio station, sailing, tripping/backpacking, dance, dramatics, arts & crafts, head waterfront (pool). Also needed: general counselors, nurse, head cook & bookkeeper. Good salaries—friendly atmosphere. Contact Paul Krouner, Camp Schodak, 268 Mason Terr., Brookline, MA 02146, (617) 277-7600 or Rick Heideman, on campus, 546-9598.**

**Mechanical Engineer or Skilled tech. (Part-time) Exp. in designing, drafting, machining. Work ½ or ⅗ time; make occaisional 2-3 day research trips.**

**Flute teacher needed**—beginner, 665-3659.

**Student Legal Services** is hiring 1 20hr/wk typist(3.50/hr.) and two research paralegals ($20/wk). Appications in 922 CC due by 5:00, 2/28. These are not work study jobs. Affirmative Action Employer.

**Phi Sig is** looking for housepersons to clean up after meals in exchange for homecooked meals. Call John, 545-0174.

### FOR SALE

**Fischer skis** 180 CM boots sz.8 545-0275.

**Bullworker** exerciser. $25. call 367-2110.

**Head ski outfit**. Parka and bib pants. Women's size 9-12. Exc. cond. 253-3383.

**AM/FM car stereo**, in dash for most foreign cars, B.O. 546-5000 after 11 or in morning.

**Kenwood 2400 stereo** receiver, 20 watts. Excellent cond. Call Gary at 549-6235 between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

**Guild D25 folk guitar**, exc. tone, VG cond. $250 or B.O. Yashica TL-Electro 35mm camera. $15 or B.O. 253-3018, after 5:00.

**Canon QL17 35mm**, new Rollei 121 BC flash. Both 165. Tom, 586-3208.

**Sleep on an** original piece of art. Full size, four post water bed for sale, has driftwood logs as cornerposts and a frame with shell inlay. Everything included for $300. Call Daryl at 253-5674.

**Calculator**—TI SR-51 II, 1 year old, ex. cond. $35 or best offer. Call 546-6724.

**1970 Toyota II Corona** Exc. running condition, body work. Call Jane from 3-4. 253-9733. After 6 at 283-3784.

**New Tibetan Tankas** Call Allen, 549-6252.

**Fiat 128** Wagon '73 Frt. Whl. Drv. Recent valve job. New radials snows. Needs new carb. Some body rust 58,000mi. Call 549-1291 $500.00.

**1961 Volks Bus** 71 engine. Body great. Must be seen. $1275. 323-4249 Evenings.

### INSTRUCTION

**Quilting & creative** stitchery classes. 8 wks, beg Feb. 16. Professional & reasonable rates at Natural Textiles, 256-6427.

**Need help in** Math 120, 121? Qual. tutor avail. Rates negot. Call Ken, 546-6155.

**Math tutor** w/dept. Alg. & calc. 665-3412.

### ROOM WANTED

**Roommate wanted to** share a bedroom, non-smoker, Brittany Manor Apts., 253-2107.

### WANTED

**Refrig**. 4 cubic ft. or larger. Need as soon as possible. Call Bob, 546-6751.

**Scuba tanks**, twin 50 plus reg. AM 367-9982.

### AUDIO

**Sony 3650 amp** 80rms, 5 yr. warr., 256-8709, B.O.

**Brand new 22"** high efficiency speakers. $200 or b.o. Call Carol at 549-5935.

**Fisher CR5115 3-head** cassette deck. Never used. $180. MicroAcoustics FRM1A speakers, $200 or B.O. Call Neal, 546-4375.

### PERSONALS

**SONIX is Sound Services**. Any sound job neither too big nor too small. All-Altec P.A. Rentals available. Give us a try. Write Sonix, P.O. Box 781, Northampton or call 584-4076.

**To Karen** (Whip) I'm dying to swim between your legs. Love PJ.

**To: Gorgeous**—I don't need V Day to tell you how much I love you. You're one of the best things that ever happened to me. Always, Alvin.

**Here's looking at you** Caldwell! Love Christine.

**Jill, Happy 25th** from the Maple St. gang in B-town.

### AUTO FOR SALE

**'66 VW bug**, needs a little work, price negotiable. Call Peg 549-5951.

**VW camper bus**, poptop, 1968, $1095. 665-3412.

### ENTERTAINMENT

**Disco Dave** for all types of music, rock-disco-funk-50's. Complete sound & lights with pro DJ. Reasonable rates. Call Dave, 567-1250. Call collect.

### FOR RENT

**Avail. 01 March** Furn 2 room Apt. Heat & utilities included. Fireplace, cable, N/C glass doors, kitchen shower bath. 4 mins from campus. 210/mo. Call 253-2950 eves.

**Wanted—3rd person** to fill 2 bedrm apt. in Brittany Manor. Call 253-2427.

**Roommate wanted for** 2 bdrm apt., 80 per mo. + utilities + sec. dep. Stop in 57 Northwood from 6 p.m. on or call 665-4127.

**Rmate Wtd**. Apt. 77/mo. inc. util. 665-4080.

**Restored 18th Cent**. House in Millers Falls seeks 1 F $90 w/utils. Call 659-3542.

**Roommate wanted**: male or female, smoker or non-smoker, large room in fun Amherst house. Near campus, near OH bus. $100 plus utilities. 549-5862.

**Experience cooperative living in** Buckland. Rm for rent in beautiful country house on 240 acres. Vegetarians and non-smokers please. Call 625-2779.

### SERVICES

**Skiers**!! Have your skis professionally hot waxed and flat filed, only $7. Call Rich at 253-3875.

**Support group for** rape victims will meet Tues., 7 to 9 EWC starting Feb. 28. Please contact Donna, 253-5788, or Diane, 549-4773 before Feb. 25.

**Are you tired** of missing important lectures and exams because you overslept? Hire a wake-up service! Info, call Sharon, 256-8000.

**Free estimates for** all stereo equipment with this ad. Airwaves T.V.-Audio Service, 12 Dickinson St., Amherst, 256-6713. Offer good through Feb. 28, 1978.

**Monitor Music** Have the best for your party, we're known. Call 6-4732 or 6-8538.

**CB service**—fully equipped, professional service. Installation—$10, adjust SWR and check system—$5, alignments and all repairs—$10 hourly. Dale—253-7649 nites.

**Hate Housework?** I will clean your apt. fast, through, cheap. $5-6 per visit. Call 665-2939. Hire A Maid.

**Five College Typing Service** Professional, fast, reasonable. Call Diane 549-2637.

### Cosmic Wimpout News

**Cosmic Wimpout is planning to hold the 3rd Annual World Wimpout Tournament at UMass on 4/21. We hope to make this something more than just a tornament but we need input from the community. What or whom do you want to see happening at the tournament? Jugglers, magicians, DJ's, Free beer, cash prizes, dancing bears? We have a limited budget but please tell us your fantasies. Perhaps we can make them come true at the tournament. Please contact someone in the Campus Center Concourse at either the rose table or the "UMASS Paper" table with your ideas as soon as possible or call 253-2409.**

READERS DAILY LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY

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# ENTERTAINMENT

Double Feature Showing NOW at Two Theatres...

HIT #1 at 7:15

GANGA WEED, GUNS REGGAE MUSIC
jimmy cliff
THE HARDER THEY COME

PLUS at 9:00
AN OUTRAGEOUS MEAL OF MADNESS
KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE R

The AMHERST Cinema
downtown amherst
(5:30 Matinee Sat/Sun)

and also showing

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
in Northampton

TIME OUT

Monday Nite Special
½ gallon of beer
Miller
Bud $2.50
Free Popcorn
"Amherst's Biggest Little Bar"

14 Masonic St.
Northampton
584-5957

Mt. Farms 4
Mt. Farms Mall
Rt. 9, Hadley, Mass.
584-9153
STARTS TODAY—ONE WEEK ONLY!
"Only SUNN CLASSIC PICTURES passes will be accepted"
weekdays at 5-7-9, Sat. at 1-3-5-7-9, Sun. at 2:15-5-7-9

They went into the unknown and returned with startling revelations about life after death.

BEYOND AND BACK

Some will believe — others will not. DECIDE FOR YOURSELF!

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00
TWI LITE SHOW $1.50 CHILDREN $1.25 — SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW—TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS

IT'S GOT HEAT
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
JOHN TRAVOLTA
R
① Sun.-Thur. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
Matinee (wed., thur., fri., sat., sun.) 2:15

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND
WE ARE NOT ALONE
RICHARD DREYFUSS
PG
② Sun.-Thur. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 4:45-7:30-9:55
Matinee (wed., thur., fri., sat., sun.) 2:00

FINAL WEEK
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS'
PETE'S DRAGON
G
③ Sun.-Thur. (TLS 4:45)-7:30
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
Matinee (wed., thur., fri., sat., sun.) 2:00

ONE WEEK ONLY
BEYOND AND BACK
They went into the unknown and returned with startling revelations about life after death.
G
④ Wed.-Thur. 2:15-(TLS 5:00)-7:00-9:00
Fri.-Sat. 1:00-3:00-(TLS 5:00)-7:00-9:00
Sun. 2:15-(TLS 5:00)-7:00-9:00
Mon.-Tue. (TLS 5:00)-7:00-9:00

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

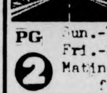

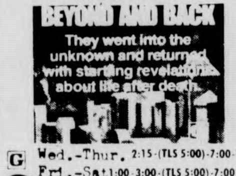

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WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS'
PETE'S DRAGON
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③ FRI.-SUN. (TLS 4:45)-7:30
MON.-TUE. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
Matinees (Sat., Sun. Mon., Tue.) 2:00

"SEMI-TOUGH"
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
BURT REYNOLDS
ENDS TUESDAY
R
④ MON.-THUR. (TLS 6:30)-8:30
FRI.-SUN. (TLS 5:15)-7:45-9:55
Matinees (Sat., Sun. Mon., Tue.) 2:30

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

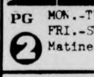

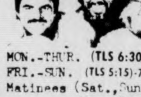

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
The Boston Ballet
in
COPPELIA
*Music by Leo Delibes*
*Choreography by*
*Lev Ivanov and Enrico Cecchetti*
AUREOLE
*Music by Handel*
*Choreography by Paul Taylor*
Fri. & Sat., March 3 & 4 8pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale for both performances. Gen. Pub. -$7, 6, 5. UM-A $5, 4, 3. Other students and senior citizens -$6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& All Ticketron Locations.

The rusty nail Inn
presents
WED., FEB. 22
CLEAN LIVING AND BEAR MOUNTAIN
THURS., FEB. 23
BRICKER BAND
FRI. AND SAT., FEB. 24 and 25
FAT AND MECHANIX
EVERY SUNDAY
GEORGE T. GREGORY
Sunderland, MA.
Rte. 47 / Tel. 665-4937

THE PUB MUGS ARE IN
Tonight
10 CENT BEERS
8:30 - 9:30
Jim Plunkett
MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER BAR
THE AMHERST PUB
1968 · TEN GREAT YEARS · 1978

# 'Ready' hoopwomen clobber Huskies

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

It didn't look as if the UMass women's basketball team hadn't played for 19 days.

The Minutewomen primed themselves for this weekend's state tournament last night by overrunning UConn, 75-56, in the Cage on Senior Night.

The game was the first for UMass since Feb. 2, and only the second this season in the Cage.

"I thought my kids played hard," UMass coach Mary [illegible]n Ozdarski said. "I was pretty happy with their play."

Most notable among the Minutewomen was Julie Ready. Seeing her most action of the season, the 6-2 center came off the bench midway through the first half to score 19 points and haul down 10 rebounds to lead UMass in both categories.

"We've been working with her in practice," Ozdarski said. "She played herself a super ball game. We can't have a 6-2'er sitting on the bench, so we had a talk with her after the Providence game and she impressed us in practice ever since."

Sue Peters, although off her shooting touch a bit, still managed to pump in 16 points, grab six rebounds, and top the Minutewomen with six assists.

"Sue played an outstanding all-around game," Ozdarski said. "Her rebounding and passing were excellent."

Senior forward Cheryl Carey, playing her last game in the Cage, scored 14 points (12 in the first half) and handed out five assists before fouling out late in the game.

Maura Supinski had eight points and ripped down nine rebounds to aid UMass' cause.

The game itself was never really in doubt. The Minutewomen scored seven points in the first minute to jump off to a quick 7-0 lead. They extended the advantage to a 13-3 with four minutes gone before the Huskies mounted a mild comeback to pull to within 18-14 with 11 minutes left.

The UMass lead then fluctuated from between seven to four points before UConn came to within 31-30 with 2:47 left before the half on a Patty Bresser (10 points) runner in the lane. But the Minutewomen then put together an 8-1 spurt on two baskets by Carey and a hoop and two foul shots by Ready to take a 39-31 edge into the locker room.

The Huskies again narrowed the gap to four points (43-39) with 15:52 left in the game, but UMass went on a 10-2 tear (five different players scored baskets) to lead, 53-41, with 11 minutes left. Five UConn foul shots brought it back down to 53-46, but the Minutewomen then put it away with an 11-1 surge to lead, 64-47, with less than six minutes to play.

UMass is now preparing itself for the state championships, which will be held this Friday and Saturday at Boston University. The Minutewomen, who won the title last year, are slated to meet Bridgewater State at 9 p.m. Friday in the first round.

UMass (75) — Supinski 4-0-8, Carey 7-0-14, Harrington 1-0-2, Peters 7-2-16, Halleran 2-1-5, Ready 6-7-19, Peebles 2-1-5, Parker 0-2-2, Fletcher 1-0-2, McCulloch 0-2-2. TOTALS: 31-13-75.

UCONN (56) — Bresser 2-6-10, Ward 0-4-4, Wachtelshausen 0-2-2, Gedney 4-0-8, Vinson 2-0-4, Cleaver 1-0-2, Borsuk 3-2-8, Sirois 5-8-18. TOTALS: 17-22-56.

MASSACHUSETTS
13

LuAnn Fletcher (l) and Cheryl Carey (r) personify the class of the women's hoop team and the improvement it's shown in the last four years. (Staff photos by Pat Dobbs and Judie Del Frate)

## Spikers lose 3

The UMass men's volleyball team took on three tough opponents at Williams Saturday and paid for it, losing three times to host Williams (11-15, 10-15, 14-16) and dropping two of three to both UNH (11-15, 17-15, 3-15) and Middlebury (10-15, 7-15, 15-8).

The Minutemen were competitive in all but the 15-3 loss to UNH and the 15-7 loss to Middlebury, while earning a 17-15 victory over UNH and a 15-8 decision over Middlebury.

UMass is now 6-12 in the New England Collegiate Volleyball League, in their first year of competition. Next match for the spikers will be Mar. 4 in the New England Open at Wentworth.

## ★Swimwomen

CONT. FROM PAGE 18

time of 1:08.88 in the consolation finals.

Maryanne Primavera, who was the surprise performer of the meet for UMass, placing in two events and setting three personal records, had her first triumph next with a 2:53.47 finish in the 200 yard breastroke, which was good for a 16th place.

The 200 free style relay team of Mack, Hembrough, Meegan Primavera, and Cindy Piela finished 15th with a time of 1:50.23.

As the meet wound up Sunday, many of the same UMass swimmers found themselves taking off in the finals again. Mack, Hembrough, Schwartz, and Walsh got together in the 400 yard freestyle relay and placed 5th in 3:55 — their fastest this year.

Schwartz placed 9th in the 200 IM with a great comeback in the second half of the race, and later took 5th in the 100 fly in 1:04.83.

Primavera captured 16th in the 100 breastroke in 1:19.58, Jurcik finished 6th in the 50 back in 31.02, and Walsh took 7th in the 100 fly with a time of 1:04.87 before the meet ended with a climactic 200 yard medley relay final in which UMass' combination of Jurcik, Primavera, Walsh, and Hembrough took 6th in 2:02.56.

## Sports notices

INTRAMURALS — The following facilities will be closed:

NOPE Pool-Feb. 25, March 4, 5; Hicks Building-Feb. 23, 27, 28; NOPE Gym-Feb. 25.

VOLLEYBALL — Forfeit fees should be picked up at the IM office by March 1.

SOFTBALL — Entries are due at the IM office by March 1. There is a $10 forfeit fee.

PRECISION HAIRCUTS

& professional
consultation in
selecting the haircut
best suited for your
facial structure...

all at an
affordable price

$8.00
-shampoo
-personalized cut
-blow dry
(long hair
slightly more)

Tues. & Wed. only
Limited to new customers
& with this coupon

Styles By Deborah
549-5610
65 University Dr.
(Next to Bells Pizza)

REDKEN

Iota Gamma Upsilon
invites all University women to
Open Rush
Thurs., Feb. 23 8-9 p.m.
Pub Night
Sun., Feb. 26 5 p.m.
Grinder Night
406 N. Pleasant St.-545-0082
I.G.U. is for you!

Bluewall Bar
Wed.-Sat.,
Feb. 22-25
Beaver Brown

### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

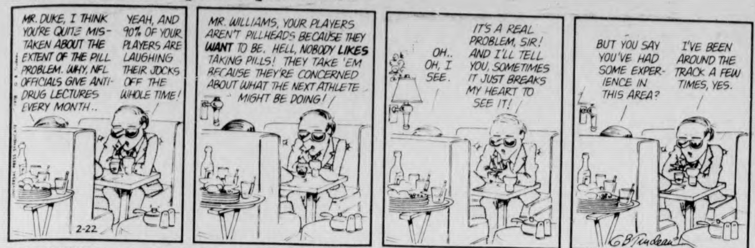
MR. DUKE, I THINK YOU'RE QUITE MISTAKEN ABOUT THE EXTENT OF THE PILL PROBLEM. WHY, NFL OFFICIALS GIVE ANTI-DRUG LECTURES EVERY MONTH..
YEAH, AND 90% OF YOUR PLAYERS ARE LAUGHING THEIR JOCKS OFF THE WHOLE TIME!
MR. WILLIAMS, YOUR PLAYERS AREN'T PILLHEADS BECAUSE THEY WANT TO BE. HELL, NOBODY LIKES TAKING PILLS! THEY TAKE 'EM BECAUSE THEY'RE CONCERNED ABOUT WHAT THE NEXT ATHLETE MIGHT BE DOING!
OH.. OH, I SEE.
IT'S A REAL PROBLEM, SIR! AND I'LL TELL YOU, SOMETIMES IT JUST BREAKS MY HEART TO SEE IT!
BUT YOU SAY YOU'VE HAD SOME EXPERIENCE IN THIS AREA?
I'VE BEEN AROUND THE TRACK A FEW TIMES, YES.
2-22
GBTrudeau

### PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

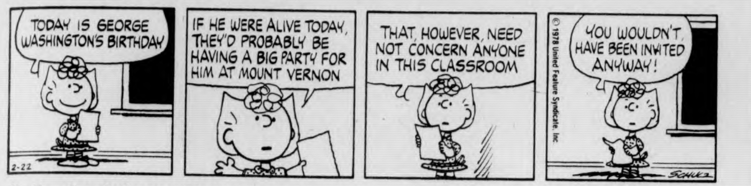
TODAY IS GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
IF HE WERE ALIVE TODAY, THEY'D PROBABLY BE HAVING A BIG PARTY FOR HIM AT MOUNT VERNON
THAT, HOWEVER, NEED NOT CONCERN ANYONE IN THIS CLASSROOM
YOU WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN INVITED ANYWAY!
2-22
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
SCHULZ

### B.C. by Johnny Hart

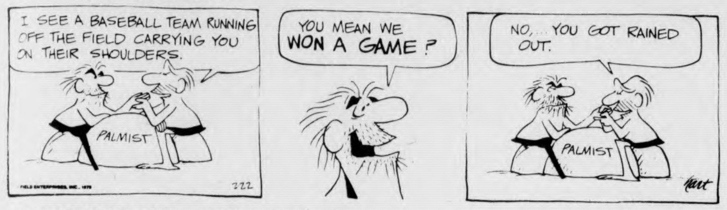
I SEE A BASEBALL TEAM RUNNING OFF THE FIELD CARRYING YOU ON THEIR SHOULDERS.
PALMIST
YOU MEAN WE WON A GAME?
NO, ... YOU GOT RAINED OUT.
PALMIST
222
hart

### ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

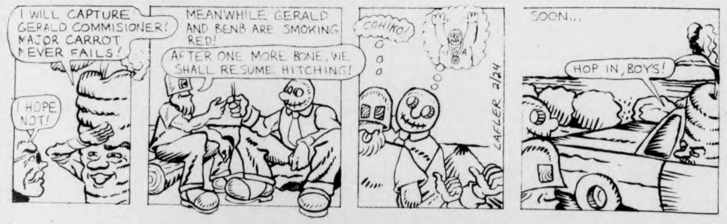
I WILL CAPTURE GERALD COMMISIONER! MAJOR CARROT NEVER FAILS!
I HOPE NOT!
MEANWHILE GERALD AND BENB ARE SMOKING RED!
AFTER ONE MORE BONE, WE SHALL RESUME HITCHING!
COHIKO!
LAFLER 2/24
SOON...
HOP IN, BOYS!

### [illegible] by Mark Rollins

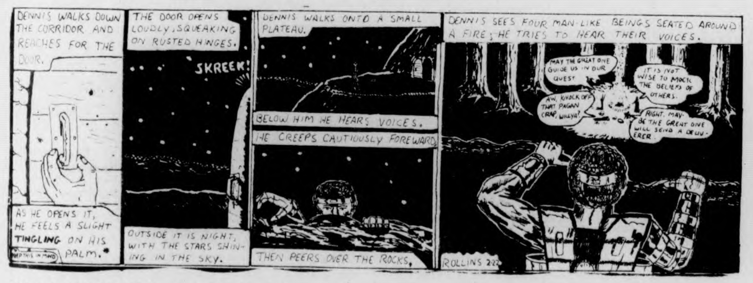
DENNIS WALKS DOWN THE CORRIDOR AND REACHES FOR THE DOOR.
AS HE OPENS IT, HE FEELS A SLIGHT TINGLING ON HIS PALM.*
KEEP THIS IN MIND
THE DOOR OPENS LOUDLY, SQUEAKING ON RUSTED HINGES.
SKREEK!
OUTSIDE IT IS NIGHT, WITH THE STARS SHINING IN THE SKY.
DENNIS WALKS ONTO A SMALL PLATEAU.
BELOW HIM HE HEARS VOICES.
HE CREEPS CAUTIOUSLY FOREWARD.
THEN PEERS OVER THE ROCKS.
DENNIS SEES FOUR MAN-LIKE BEINGS SEATED AROUND A FIRE; HE TRIES TO HEAR THEIR VOICES.
MAY THE GREAT ONE GUIDE US IN OUR QUEST
IT IS NOT WISE TO MOCK THE BELIEFS OF OTHERS.
AW, KNOCK OFF THAT PAGAN CRAP, WILLYA?
RIGHT. MAYBE THE GREAT ONE WILL SEND A DELIVERER.
ROLLINS 2-22

### WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

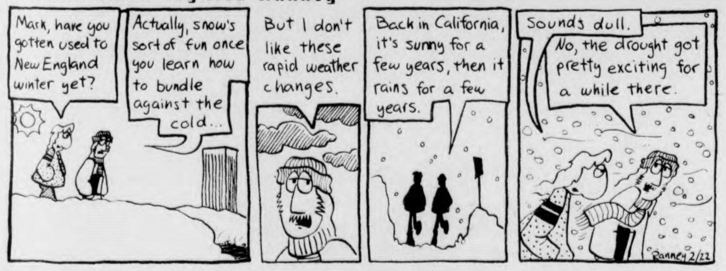
Mark, have you gotten used to New England winter yet?
Actually, snow's sort of fun once you learn how to bundle against the cold...
But I don't like these rapid weather changes.
Back in California, it's sunny for a few years, then it rains for a few years.
Sounds dull.
No, the drought got pretty exciting for a while there.
Ranney 2/22

### BACK AGAIN by K

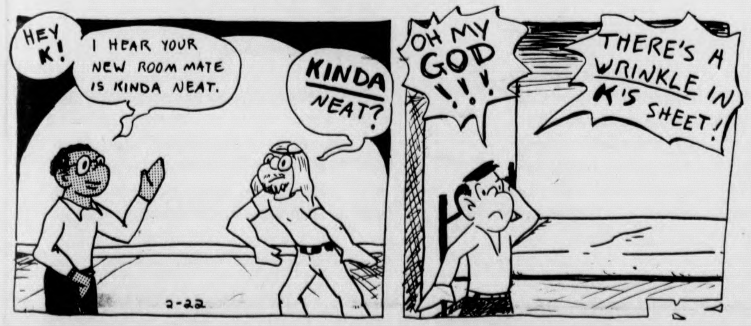
HEY K!
I HEAR YOUR NEW ROOM MATE IS KINDA NEAT.
KINDA NEAT?
2-22
OH MY GOD!!!
THERE'S A WRINKLE IN K'S SHEET!

# Your Birthday

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22**

Born today, you are extremely tenacious. Nothing can make you give up an objective, so long as it continues to be honorable and worthwhile. However, nothing will make you give up a goal faster than realizing that you have made a mistake, that the end you sought is unworthy of your time and energy.

You are scientifically inclined. You possess a love of the land which, if you are unable to find or afford a country home, could bring considerable sadness. You are neither conceited nor self-centered; you realize your own value and ability and never sell yourself short. Rather, you enjoy letting others know of your talents and abilities.

There may be a time in your life when you will be wildly ambitious, dreaming dreams far beyond your ability to make them come true.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

PISCES (Feb.19-March 20) — Carefully analyze your motives before deciding about a change of job or relationships.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — This is an excellent time for dealing with professionals, but be wary of frauds.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — You may realize more on an investment than you dreamed possible. Don't be stingy with profits.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Keep your gambling nature under control, or you may lose more than you can afford.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — The situation at home leaves much to be desired early today. Make allowances for children.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug.22) — Unless you take responsibility for your actions, others will suffer before nightfall.

**VIRGO** (Aug.23-Sept.22) — You should take considerable satisfaction from accomplishments early today. Share the wealth at evening.

**LIBRA** (Sept.23-Oct.22) — A complicated morning may make you doubt the possibility of ease later. Trust another's word.

**SCORPIO** (Oct.23-Nov.21) — Take no unnecessary risks, even for great gain. There is every chance to lose much.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov.22-Dec.21) — Practical suggestions from outside home may ease your life. Family matters come into question.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec.22-Jan.19) You should be able to resolve disagreements at home or work. Be willing to compromise.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan.20-Feb.18) — Increased chances for financial gain bring joy later today. Another's sorrow dampens your ardor.

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# Today's Crossword

ACROSS

1 Peruse
5 Flower part
10 Inclined roadway
14 Novelist Victor ----
15 Flavor
16 Movie VIP ---- Kazan
17 Annoyance source
19 Noted
20 Ascertain dimensions
21 Hand coverings
23 Motionless
25 New form: Prefix
26 The north wind
29 Keeps back
34 Winglike
35 Ending for dow or man
37 Tutor
38 Small drink
39 Appetite for food
41 --- Canals: N.Amer. watercourse
42 Eject
44 Roman ----
45 Proofreader's mark
46 Christ
48 Rackets
50 Nat'l Rifle Assoc.
51 Hindu guitar
53 Lars -------: Etruscan king
57 Tries out again
61 Nichols' hero
62 Emphasize
64 Make a din
65 Make amends
66 Animal's gait
67 Congers
68 Attacked verbally
69 Expresses in words

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | R | C | S | ■ | P | L | U | M | B | ■ | S | I | T | S |
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DOWN

1 Leveling piece
2 Perserve
3 Taj Mahal site
4 More clamorous
5 Eyes searchingly: 2 words
6 Food consumer
7 Pressure unit: Abbr.
8 Whit
9 ------ Tomb: Moscow landmark
10 Bring back into use
11 Sailing direction
12 Aspect
13 Kitchen utensils
18 Bonito's relative
22 Bicuspids
24 Earthquakes
26 Of less value
27 Popeye's girl
28 Swift
30 Notable ages
31 Bouquet holders
32 French school
33 Loafers and moccasins
36 Lost
39 One cubic meter
40 Focused
43 Incense burners
45 Commands
47 Of the hands
49 Farm crop
52 Feminine name
53 Remove by cutting
54 Instrument
55 Sudanese money
56 Kind of tapir
58 Shore bird
59 Trojan War site
60 Establishes
63 "What's up ---?"

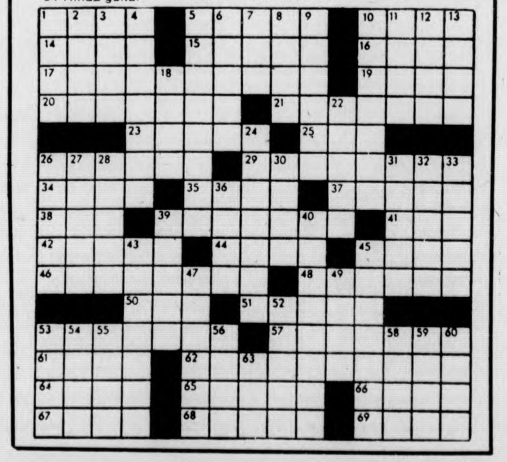
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# Subs spur gymwomen to victory over Chiefs

*By LAURA BASSETT*
*Collegian Staff*

The women's gymnastics team added another victory to its record by defeating Springfield College 132.70 to 130.20 on Sunday. The win was another culmination of efforts by back up gymnasts as the team is still weakened by injuries and illness.

"I'm pleased that we continue to win but it would be nice to have the gymnasts competing for slots in the events instead of going with whoever is healthy", said coach Virginia Evans. "Our back up gymnasts have been coming through for us but we're not competing at full running steam," Evans said.

UMass Captain Karen Hemberger won the all around competition while leading the Minutewomen to their victory. Hemberger scored a 9.25, for first place in vaulting. She was second on the uneven parallel bars with a score of 8.25. Hemberger encountered a few problems on the balance beam, as did most of the gymwomen, and received a score of 7.65. She finished the day with a third place on the floor where she earned an 8.60 mark. Hemberger's total score was 33.70 ahead of Springfield's Michelle Lemieux and Laurie Trangheste who received totals of 33.05 and 32.80 respectively.

Cheryl Morrier continued to regain her strength and finished fourth in the all around. Morrier was third in vaulting (8.75) and tied for first on the beam with teammate Laurie Knapp with a score of 8.35. Morrier also earned marks of 7.25 on bars, which is a big improvement over last weeks performance, and an 8.40 on the floor. Morrier's four event total was 32.75.

Stephanie Jones and Karen Clemente are both on the road to recovery. Jones competed in vaulting and on the bars after sitting out the last two meets to rest hip and rib injuries. She took first place on the bars with an 8.85 despite several small breaks within her routine. Jones' vault was one of UMass' counting scores but was not her usual strong performance.

Clemente contributed scores to three events — vaulting, bars and beam. She finished third on the bars with a 7.85 and fourth on the beam with a 7.95. The floor exercise still offers a strong obstacle to Clemente as she is recovering from ankle injuries that affect her tumbling.

Sue Cantwell, Julie Myers and Diane Laurenson all missed the Springfield meet due to flu or injuries. Evans said she hopes that by this weekend they all will be working out again and possibly ready for the Canisius meet next Saturday.

The gymwomen now stand 6-1 on the season with three meets left before the EAIAW championships to be held in Pittsburgh on March 10 and 11. The New Hampshire meet on February 28 has been moved from Boyden to the Cage.

New Hampshire upset Michigan State, who dealt the Minutewomen their only loss of the season, so an exciting match is anticipated. Hopefully by then the rash of injuries and flu bugs will have passed and both teams will be competing at full strength in preparation for the trip to Pittsburgh.

**The old "hidden ball trick" will be only one of many gags perpetrated by the Harlem Globetrotters on both their opponents and the fans at the Springfield Civic Center tonight at 7:30. Tickets are $5, $6 and $7, and are available at the Civic Center box office and all Ticketron locations.**

# Swimmers surprise NE's

*By ELLEN DAVIS*
*Collegian Staff*

A combination of top-placing relays and some surprise individual performances gave the UMass women's swim team a total of 241 points and seventh place out of 38 teams in the New England Women's Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championship at Boston College last weekend.

"We did a good job," said UMass coach John Nunnelly, "I can't believe it."

Last year the team finished eighth in the New Englands, without the added competition from the Ivy League schools which were there this year.

The University of Maine team swam away with the meet, dethroning Springfield College, which finished only one notch above UMass with 337 points. Yale took second, followed by Boston College, Southern Connecticut State College and UConn.

The meet got off to a good start for UMass on Friday night, the first phase of the competition, when Lynn Lutz finished 17th in thh 1650 yard freestyle, setting a new school mark with a time of 19:54.65. Following that, Deb Schwartz captured 8th in the 400 yard individual medley with a 5:00.36 finish, and the 800 yard freestyle relay of Schwartz, Rachel Mack, Lise Hembrough and Celia Walsh took fifth in a 8:36.97 to place UMass in 8th with 39 points.

On Saturday and Sunday finals and preliminaries were held in the remaining 21 events, and UMass swimmers made it to the finals or consolation finals in 14 of those events.

The 400 yard medley relay team of Schwartz, Mack, Walsh, and Kathy Jurcik made it to the finals with a season best time of 4:25.36, and went on to place sixth.

In the 50 yard butterfly, Walsh made it to the consolation finals and took 13th with a 29.5 finish, and Jurcik ended up with a 7th in the finals, finishing in 29.48.

Mack swam a season best time of 58.81 in the preliminaries of the 100 style, sending herself to the consolation finals and a 14th place finish. At this point, UMass was sixth with 101 points.

In the 200 fly, Schwartz failed to defend her first place finish of last year, but managed to come in fourth with a 2:17.65 race in the finals. Walsh also placed for UMass in this event, taking ninth with a time of 2:25.9.

Jurcik had another fine individual performance in the 100 IM, taking 15th with a

TURN TO PAGE 16

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# Pyatt may not be Erving but...

*By MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

"Mike Pyatt wasn't much in high school," said UMass captain, and former New York City neighbor Derick Claiborne, jokingly.

At 9:57 of the second half in last week's UMass' 77-57 victory over George Washington Mike Pyatt, in typical form, leaped in the air, and sent a 10' shot jump shot towards the net.

When the ball had cleanly gone through the strings, the 5,000 fans who jammed the Cage needed no announcement to applaud. They knew that the 6'6" 205 lb. senior had surpassed former UMass player and now NBA star forward Julius Erving on the UMass all-time scoring record.

Erving scored 1,370 points in two years (1971-72) before opting for professional basketball. Pyatt's total is 1390 (not including last night's game).

"It took Julius two years to accomplish this shooting record and it took Mike four. But that's all right," said UMass coach Jack Leaman. "There may never be another player in the world like Julius Erving.

"Mike's a great player, an unlimited offensive threat, a great person, and I think, a player of NBA potential. I'm very proud to have coached a player of Mike's caliber," said Leaman.

In his freshman year, Pyatt made the starting five in UMass's fourth game of the season, after playing three games on the JV squad.

He averaged 9.3 points per game but then he blossomed in his sophomore year (15.6) to be named to the now defunct Yankee Conference All-Star team and was 2nd team All-New England. Last year, scoring at a 15.1 clip, Pyatt was named to the E.A.A. All-Tournament team last year and was the leading scorer in the tourney with 68 points in three games.

"I don't think Mike has peaked yet offensively. I do think he has a good shot to go professional but a lot will depend on him," said UMass assistant coach and the man who recruited Pyatt in high school, Ray Wilson.

"If Mike continues to play with intensity, and work hard, and do the little things that's important in basketball, like playing good defense and rebounding, I think he will go far," Wilson said.

For Pyatt, his basketball career started late in high school. Even though he had been playing regularly since 6th grade when he was 5'5" and wore a size 10 sneaker, he didn't make a regular team till his junior year, because of school redistricting.

"It all started to come together for me at Bishop Dubois High School. Maybe it was the tough disciplinary codes we had like wearing a shirt and tie every day to class, but it was then I became a disciplined ball player," said Pyatt.

Other than high school, Pyatt said that playing in the New York City Summer League made him into a "smarter offensive type player and shooter."

From that league, Pyatt made the A.A.U. junior Olympic team which toured Europe for two and a half weeks.

"Visiting Europe was really a good experience for me. We would beat the teams from England, Spain, France by 25 points and people would think we were professional," said Pyatt.

Playing mostly center, Pyatt was the New York Post All-City first team selection as was UMass teammate Alex Eldridge. Pyatt averaged 15 points and ten rebounds per game playing in the center position.

During the summer of his junior year, Pyatt was invited to the Five-Star Basketball camp in Horsedale, Pa. where he competed in a tournament with current NBA players, Moses Malone, and Kenny Carr. Also playing were the Herron brothers Larry and Keith (Villanova) Bob Misevicius (Providence) and Chris Potter (Holy Cross).

From that camp, Pyatt was sent over 100 letters by colleges and universities asking him to apply. Among the 100, Pyatt and his family narrowed it down to UMass, Syracuse, Fordham, and San Diego State.

"It was really a trip going through that recruiting thing during my senior year at high school. It seemed every night I was being asked out to dinner by a visiting coach or I would be going to visit a campus," he said.

Pyatt, all along, wanted to go to a fairly big campus on the East coast that wasn't too far from his family and his New York City home.

"Fordham was out because that was just a few feet from my house. San Diego was too far, so it came down to Syracuse and UMass in the bidding war," he said.

Pyatt visited the UMass campus during the winter of 74 and loved the way the fans turned out at the Cage, in addition to the people on campus itself.

"I came here when UMass beat Maine 108-38 and the feeling at the Cage really impressed me. Then I heard that Alex and Derick were deciding to come here, and that's when I decided I'd become a UMie," Pyatt said.

Overall, the affable Pyatt said he enjoyed his career here, having made many friends. But he said there were low moments during his four years here.

"When Coach Wilson recruited me he said that because of the presence of Alex, Derick, and myself, the offense would change from more of a slow-down pattern offense to more running and free-style," Pyatt said.

"But that wasn't the case all the time. I think it was quite an adjustment for all of us. There were down times, and I don't want to say that we raised dissension on the team, but we questioned the coach a lot."

"I think the thing that Mike, Derick, and Alex brought to the UMass program and the Cage were their personalities. They related to the crowd and the crowd related to them in a positive way," said Wilson.

"The people here at the Cage," said Pyatt, "are real knowledgeable. They know a lot about the game — when we're playing well and when we're not. Many times they have been an extra player on the court."

Pyatt hopes to be drafted, but plans to go into basketball coaching, recruiting or public relations in the New York-New Jersey area. "I'd like for basketball to remain a part of my life if possible," said Pyatt.

# Gridders look for talent

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

When a college football team which went 8-3 loses 22 seniors from its roster, it's time to dig into the high school and prep school ranks for some fresh blood.

That's exactly what new UMass football coach Bob Pickett and his staff have been doing for the last two months.

Pickett and his staff of four assistants have managed to sign nine promising players for next season.

"It's always a difficult job," Pickett said of the recruiting process, "but it's a job we all enjoy very much."

Pickett added that his recruiting this year has been aided by UMass's successful 1977 season, which included a Yankee Conference championship and a trip to the national Division II playoffs.

"The main thing is to maintain some consistency year in and year out," Pickett said. "When you win, it sure helps your recruiting."

The coach, who took over the reins from Dick MacPherson in early January, said he doesn't recruit to fill positions.

"We try to find the best athletes we can," he noted. "We look for a guy with size to him, an athlete who can play a lot of positions."

Thus far, the 1978 Minutemen have been bolstered by the addition of some fine recruits, six of whom played their high school ball in Massachusetts.

Victor Pizzotti, a 6-2, 210 lb. linebacker-tight end from Stoneham, has committed himself to UMass. He was an all-scholastic selection of the *Boston Globe*.

Melrose's Scott Crowell (6-3, 205) is another linebacker-tight end for whom Pickett has high hopes.

Two big offensive linemen — Lawrence's Joe LaRosa (6-1, 245) and Braintree's Chris O'Neil (6-3, 235) — should add bulk to UMass's front, which will be minus Ross Schubarth, Gerry Greene, Mike McLaughlin, Jim Penta next season.

Mahar Regional's Peter Spadafora, a 5-11, 190 lb. running back, who scored over 300 points in his high school career, will also be among the class of 1982. Pickett indicated that he can also play in the defensive backfield.

Another in the running back-defensive back mold is Jim Ryan, a 6-1, 187 lb. prospect from Schenectady, N.Y.

The only defensive lineman thus far to sign a statement of intent with UMass is Dan Petrie, a 6-2, 220 lb. defensive tackle out of Walpole High School and Avon Old Farms Academy.

A recruit with an intriguing hometown is Asa Hilliard, a 6-3, 210 lb. running back who hails from San Francisco. He matriculated at Trinity Pauling Prep School in New York, where the UMass staff got wind of him.

The only junior college transfer signed thus far with UMass is Sandro Vitiello, a placekicker from Nassau County Community College, best known for its feeder system for coach Dick Garber's lacrosse team. Vitiello will enter UMass in the fall as a junior.

In addition, Milford Academy's Eric Cregan, a 6-2, 225 lb. defensive lineman, will be eligible for football this season. He entered UMass this semester.

"We're very pleased with our recruiting," Pickett said. "They're all quality athletes."

Pickett added that his staff is still involved in recruiting a number of athletes, and his list of incoming freshmen is not yet complete.

"We're still adding to that list," he said.

Two veterans, Steve Telander and John Beerworth, were also granted an extra year of eligibility. Telander sat out the entire 1976 season with a severe knee injury, while Beerworth missed most of 1977.

Defensive back Joe Harrington was also granted an extra year to play with the Minutemen, but has decided not to use it, according to Pickett.

UMass missed out on one of the most highly-sought after high school seniors. Chicopee's Jim Budness, who was named to the Parade All-American team, opted for Boston College.

"He did visit the campus," Pickett said.

Budness had also visited Notre Dame, Syracuse, and Purdue.

Unlike Division I schools, where an athlete signs a letter of intent when he decides to choose a school, UMass uses a system which has a prospect sign a statement.

Pickett said that two Yankee Conference schools, Rhode Island and UConn, use the letter of intent system.

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# Miller, cold hands sink UMass

## *Lions spring overtime upset*

*by RICH ECKEL*
*Collegian Staff*

*STATE COLLEGE, Penn.* — The Penn State basketball team presented coach John Bach a going away present last night as it upset the University of Massachusetts, 76-69 in overtime.

Bach, coaching his last game here at Recreation Hall after a ten year career, watched his team lose a 12 point lead down the stretch but outscored UMass 10-3 in overtime for the victory.

Bach will now send his team to the playoffs in Pittsburgh with an 8-18 record (4-6 in EAA) as the Nittany Lions ended their regular season.

For UMass it was an especially tough loss. The Minutemen, playing without Alex Eldridge (knee injury) and Chuck Stevesky for the second half (sprained ankle), fought back from a twelve point deficit with 9:16 remaining and brought the game into overtime on two Mary Haymore free throws with six seconds left.

But UMass had its problems at the foul line in overtime (three missed free throws) and finally succumbed before an enthusiastic crowd of 2223. And so the slumping Minutemen, now 14-9, 4-5 in EAA, ended a two day sojourn to Pennsylvania on the downbeat.

UMass coach Jack Leaman was hoping for a split here in Dutch country after his team dropped a sloppy affair on Monday night in Pittsburgh to Duquesne, 83-70.

Without Eldridge running the attack, UMass had trouble finding any offensive spark in the first half.

After eight lead changes early in the game UMass pulled out to a brief 20-16 lead. But once Mark Haymore picked up his third foul and had to sit down, the Minutemen simply forgot how to operate their offense.

The Nittany Lions took advantage of a UMass dry spell — seven and one half minutes without scoring — and ran off an 11 point spurt to take a 28-20 lead. Mike Pyatt ended the drought with a jump shot and after two free throws from Haymore, Derick Claiborne (14 points) ended the half by hitting a jumper at the buzzer and UMass found itself trailing by six at the break, 32-26.

Once again, the offense staggered in the second half and Penn State was able to open a twelve point advantage mainly due to the strong outside shooting of guard Jeff Miller, who also ended his career at State. Miller ended the game as its leading scorer as he hit for 23 points on 11-for-20 shooting.

But UMass mounted its first steady offensive drive on this trip and steadily closed the gap. The Minutemen received six points from Haymore (20 points), four from Mike Pyatt (also 20 points) and single buckets by Tom Witkos and Eric Williams in a five minute span, while Penn State went scoreless, and UMass found itself back in the game at 58-58 with just under four minutes left.

The teams then traded hoops and ended regulation play tied at 66.

"I was very, very pleased with the effort tonight," said Leaman afterwards. "But our technique was poor and we missed a lot of free throws when it counted (UMass hit just 11-of-18 from the charity stripe), and once again we didn't shoot the ball that well."

In fact, the Minutemen shot just 44 per cent for the game and for the second straight night appeared hesitant to shoot the ball freely.

Thus the Minutemen came up empty on this road swing and now must beat Pittsburgh at the Cage next Monday night to finish at .500 in EAA play.

"This was a very important game for us," said Leaman." We were hoping for a six and four record but now the best we can do is five and five."

Minutemen Notes ... Eldridge hurt his knee against Duquesne Monday and was unable to dress for the game. The extent of his injury is not known ... Penn State hit 55.4 per cent from the floor and 74 per cent from the line ... Miller and team manager Walt Schwarz were the only seniors honored here ... Miller needs just 15 points to become only the eighth player in Penn State history to score 1,000 points.

UMASS — Pyatt 8 4-6 20; Williams 1 2-2 4; Kohlhaas 1 0-2 2; Claiborne 7 0-0 14; Morrison 0 1-2 1; Haymore 8 4-4 20; Steveskey 1 0-0 2; Johnson 1 0-2 2; Witkos 2 0-0 4. Totals 29 11-18 69. FG per cent 44.6.

PENN STATE — Korkowski 3 6-8 12; Kuhn 9 1-1 19; Jefferson 4 0-1 8; Miller 11 1-1 23; Wilkinson 1 4-6 6; Ice 20-04; Brickowski 1 2-2 4. Totals 31 14-19 76. FG per cent 55.4.

Halftime: Penn State 32, Mass. 26.
Regulation: Penn State 66, UMass 66.
Total fouls — Mass. 19, Penn State 15.

**Alex Eldridge**

**6'2" senior guard**

**New York City product hits 1,000 career point mark**

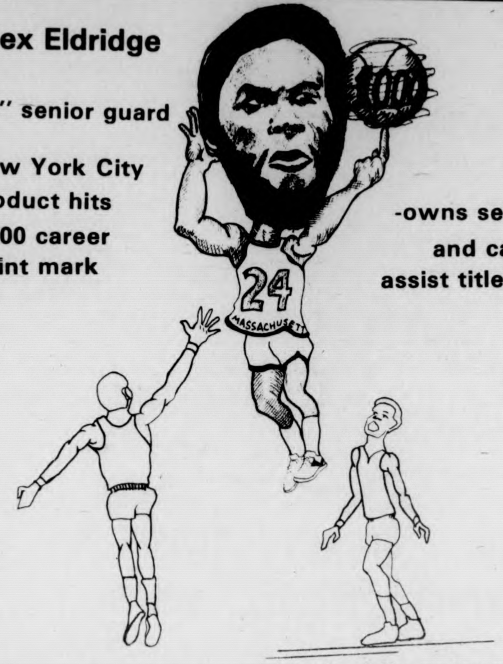

**-owns season and career assist titles,too**

mark ulriksen graphic

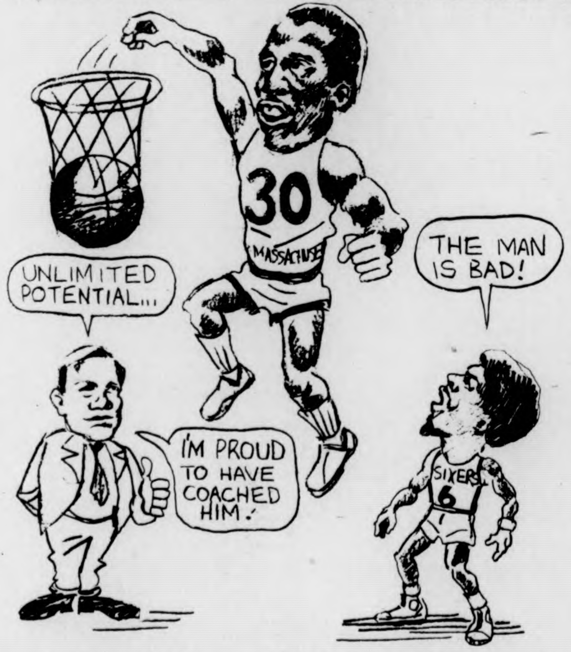

**Senior, 6'6" forward Mike Pyatt became the UMass all-time leading scorer last Saturday with 1,376 points, surpassing former UMass star Julius Erving, now an NBA standout.**

Steve Lafler graphic

### Steve Buckley

## *Senior night at the Cage*

It was senior night at the Cage last night, and along with all the hoopla there was, of course, the game; which UMass won 74-55.

UMass was playing well and despite a daring comeback bid by the Huskies of UConn, the Minutewomen came on strong in the second half and their record was increased to 12-5.

The Minutewomen. An exciting team to watch. But last night the attention of the fans seemed not to focus on the team as a whole, but rather on the four seniors who were making their final Cage appearance.

Namely, Lu-Ann Fletcher, Cheryl Carey, Ginny Peebles, and Deb McCulloch.

As I stated, there was a game. Sue Peters, Mary Halleran, and the other non-seniors were there and UMass played their usual fine style of hoop; but it was for the four seniors that this contest was dedicated.

Lu-Ann, Cheryl, Ginny, and Deb.

There's something about these affairs that strikes a chord in me. Every time I find myself at such gatherings, my mind wanders to Yankee Stadium as Lou Gehrig takes a final bow. I can see myself "high above courtside" on Bob Cousy Night.

The public address announcer at the Cage read off the UConn lineup and then she read off the names of the four honorees. No speeches, no trophies. The game begins ...

The fans let Lu-Ann, Cheryl, Ginny, and Deb know that it was their night: A basket by an underclass Minutewoman brought applause, but a basket by any of these four brought bedlam.

"I'm going to miss them all," said coach Mary Ann Ozdarski. "They're all totally dedicated ladies."

The entire team seemed to share Ozdarski's opinion. When the game was over, the main concern of the team was to get the nets. They lit upon the unsuspecting rim with reckless abandon, and each senior left the court garbed in the latest fashion in hoopnet; courtesy of their adoring teammates.

Of the four seniors on the team, only two, Peebles and Fletcher, are four-year veterans. Carey is a transfer student from Greenfield Community College and McCulloch is only in her first year of UMass competition, being a transfer student from Wade County, Florida.

McCulloch could not reminisce over the glory of games past in the Cage for last night's contest was only her second appearance in the old building, but there seemed to be some feeling there nonetheless. Regardless of how many years of service you devote to your team, how can one not get emotional on senior night?

And emotion there was. Lu-Ann Fletcher looked as though she had something in her eye. She did: tears ...

Cheryl Carey was asked by this reporter for a few comments to the press. She was unable to find the words to fit the occasion ...

And Ginny Peebles, who would terribly out of place without that ever-present smile of hers, was doing just that: showing off that wide grin and embracing her fellow teammates ...

"These are the kind of people that are needed to teach the younger kids how to play the game," said Ozdarski. "They understand, and seventh and eighth grade basketball programs need their talents."

There will not be any glittering careers in pro-leagues for these people and their continued involvement in the game they love depends on seeking coaching positions.

It almost seeks a shame.

But last night was senior night and although it may be rather sad in some respects it stands for success.

The success of Lu-Ann, Cheryl, Ginny, and Deb.

Time will go on and next year four eager, inexperienced athletes will be wearing their uniforms. The four seniors will be gone, along with a flock of seniors from other sports.

And just as we screamed our heads off for Ginny Peebles last night when she made that fantastic hook shot that provided ol' number 34 with her last career points under the roof of Curry Hicks Cage we will (you, at least: I'll be gone, too) next year scream for somebody else ...

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# The UM sky is not falling and neither is the library?

*By LEO PELOQUIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Pieces of brick found scattered outside the fenced-in area surrounding library are probably not falling from the building according to Edmund Ryan, chief project engineer at the UMass Physical Plant.

Ryan said the pieces probably came from work done on the base of the library by Daniel O'Connell & Sons, Inc., a contracter from Holyoke. The contracter had to chip brick on the north side (facing the Graduate Research Center) to gain access to some piping, said Ryan.

Ryan said, "We have no information that pieces of brick are falling from the library."

Robert Mahar, the president of Daniel O'Connell & Sons and the supervisor of the project said it was possible that the chipping work on the north side had been done but he was not aware of it.

A university administrator who found a piece of brick on the north side of the library right next to the fence, described it as being "...large enough to ruin your day if it hit you in the head." The administrator suggested the Physical Plant sweep the area clean and then check every few days to determine if the brick chips were falling from the library.

Ryan said a telescope survey indicated work done in the fall and winter of 1976 had stopped the pieces of brick from falling off the building.

"After the work was done in the spring, we looked at the library through a telescope and there was no indication of further damage," said Ryan.

George Wright, deputy associate director of public services at the library said he would be surprised if any pieces were falling on the north side because it was the one side where there had never been problems before.

Wright said although nobody was ever injured when brick pieces were falling two years ago, there had been two cases reported where pieces had hit the ground within ten feet of people walking past the library.

He said pieces found recently could have fallen and bounced outside the fenced-in area.

The fence surrounding the library was erected to prevent people from walking too close to the library where they would possibly be hit by the pieces of falling brick.

Ryan said the distance that the fence was placed from the base of the library was decided by administrators and the contractor.

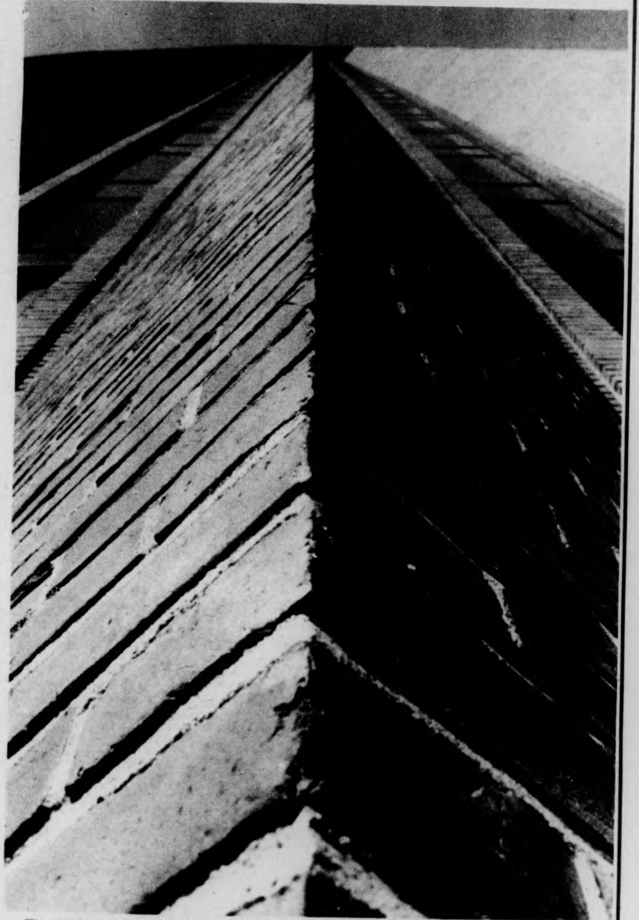

The UMass library, where bricks may or may not be falling out again, depending on who you talk to. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

# Students to pay $3 for concert

*By JON KLEIN*
*AND CINDY REGET*
*Collegian Staff*

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night approved a $50,080 Black American Music Festival as the Spring concert with an admission price of $3 for UMass undergraduates.

A compromise motion was passed by a vote of 30-13 after long and heated debate. This will be the first spring concert in at least four years that will not be free admission.

The compromise calls for a reduced budget, since the original budget called for a $6 admission fee. Details on who will appear were not definite at press time.

The Student Senate did approve the dormitory lease, reject the administration's proposed funding of the campus bus system, endorse the creation of a Judaic Studies Department, and schedule elections for vacant positions of the senate.

The senate approved the dormitory lease which would be signed by the student and the University administration, and would guarantee the student certain rights such as adequate heating and immediate repair of damaged property.

Bob Dion, chairman for the senate Rents and Fees Committee, said although there is a great deal to be resolved with the contract, the students' needs will be met.

The senate rejected the proposal of the University administration to place a $5 fee on the student semester bill to fund the campus bus system and instead passed a motion to either institute a transportation fee for the faculty and staff or raise the cost of faculty parking stickers.

Senate leaders and University administrators are meeting today to discuss further the funding proposals.

Many senators said it is unfair for students to fund the transportation services entirely when the faculty and staff now use the facilities free of charge.

The senate unanimously passed a motion endorsing the creation of Judaic Studies as a regular academic department. The endorsement comes after students expressed a need and an interest in Judaic studies to become a department. The endorsement is an act of faith on the part of the senate because the final decision is up to the University administration, one senator said. Now the proposal will be brought before the Faculty Senate for further debate.

It was also decided at the senate meeting that elections for senate positions now vacant be held March 15 and 16 in dining commons. Residents of Sylvan Area will vote in the lobby of MacNamara Dormitory and students in Orchard Hill will vote in the lobby of Dickinson Dormitory.

# Physical plant road improvement scheduled; more extensive than work order request

*By BETH SEGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

Physical Plant road improvements scheduled to go out to bid by May 1 are more permanent and extensive safety measures than the work order request by Security Director Saul L. Chafin, a physical plant official yesterday said.

University landscape architect William A. Lambert said although Chafin's requests are partially included in the safety projects, Physical Plant is "going beyond it to get into heavier safety measures. "It's more than he (Chafin) ever dreamed could happen," he said.

The projects designed by Lambert call for campus-wide road improvements, rather than concentration on the Sunset Avenue area as suggested by Chafin. He said Physical Plant has had the projects in mind for some time although the money for road improvements was only transferred to Amherst from the Boston campus last month.

Chafin's request, sent to Physical Plant Feb. 8 and termed "obsolete by design" by Lambert, called for flashing caution lights, warning signs painted on streets to alert drivers to crosswalks, the relocation of bus stops away from crosswalks, installation of traffic lights on Massachusetts Avenue, and a proposal that the town of Amherst install lights on North Pleasant Street.

The actual project going up for bid was designed by Lambert to be a permanent safety precaution and includes some of Chafin's requests in addition to new measures. It includes:

— Closing the portion of road where Sunset and Massachusetts Avenues cross.

— Installation of a fence in the median strip from Commonwealth Avenue to Lincoln Avenue. There will be no crosswalks between the two locations.

— Moving the bus stop at Sunset Avenue to a location west of the underpass at the driveway entrance to James Dormitory in Southwest.

— Moving the bus stop from Hampshire House to a location near the ROTC building. Both bus stops will then be on the west side of the underpass rather than the east side.

— Installation of a sidewalk on Massachusetts Avenue to the Southwest concourse.

— The removal of a fence currently connecting the ROTC building to the underpass. An opening will be made and a sidewalk installed.

— Installation of two traffic lights: one at the intersection of Massachusetts and Commonwealth Avenues and the other at the intersection of University Drive and Commonwealth Avenue.

Road improvements for the rest of campus have also been designed by Lambert and are included in the projects up for bid. They are: widening of Commonwealth Avenue for Massachusetts Avenue to Governor's Drive and the installation of sidewalks there; straightening of Governor's Drive to lot 31; raising of the sidewalks on Eastman Lane; improvements to Infirmary Road; installation of sidewalks on Hicks Road and improvements to lots 65 and 40.

Once the projects go to bid May 1, Lambert expects some construction to be done this summer. "For example, I anticipate completion of improvement to Massachusetts Avenue by the time students return to school in Sept.," he said. Traffic lights proposed to be installed may not be in operation at that time due to a six month waiting period, he added.

All new construction proposed must conform to section 504, a federal law passed June 2, 1977 which requires all programs of the university to be made accessible to the handicapped.

# Study shows less girls in math and sciences

Most women will never be seen doing this — working math problems — according to recent data. Here Steven Graham, left, and John Tomaz work some mathematics in the library. (Staff photo by Susan Lavoie)

[PNS] — Somewhere comparatively early in their educations, most girls decide to abandon studies in mathematics and science.

The objectives of math and the sciences — comprehension and control of the physical world — appear to conflict with definitions of feminity they've been taught; parents, counselors and teachers often confirm these fears. As a result many young women severely limit their career options even before reaching college.

Admissions data from the University of California at Berkeley, for example, reveal that an annual average of 57 per cent of entering male students — but only eight per cent of female students — have taken four years of high school math. Since the high school math sequence is necessary for 15 of the 20 degree programs offered on campus, 92 per cent of entering girl students have effectively narrowed their options to the traditional female fields of education, humanities and social sciences.

Not surprisingly, one-third of all women who graduate from college still earn degrees in education, although there has been little need for teachers in recent years. Conversely, only two per cent of the graduates in engineering are women, although jobs in this field abound.

Now groups of women scientists and educators around the country are organizing to reverse this trend. Through supplementary courses, career conferences and workshops for teachers, these groups are encouraging girls to continue taking math and science courses in high school and to explore career opportunities in math-related fields.

At the instigation of such groups, for instance, many institutions are providing remedial courses for entering college freshmen and programs aimed at keeping young girls turned on to math:

— At Mills College in Oakland, a precalculus course that prepares students for college mathematics regardless of their background has been so successful that math and computer science are now the second and third most popular majors at the women's school.

— At Wesleyan University in Massachusetts, special programs help women students overcome "math anxiety" — the fear that they are incapable of doing math — despite evidence of intelligence and aptitude.

— And at the Lawrence Hall of Science in Berkeley, Ca., an after-school course called "Math for Girls" introduces important concepts to children six to 14 through games and hands-on experiments conducted by women math majors from the University of California. So far 600 girls have taken the course.

At some colleges, women mathematicians have organized to support women in their field. At Barnard-Columbia, such a group encouraged women students to take a qualifying test for honors calculus — a course that was traditionally all male. As a result, the next honors calculus class was half men and half women.

At Johns Hopkins University, researchers found that many high school girls turned down invitations to participate in math courses for gifted children at the university because they and some of their parents thought it would stigmatize them socially. Women mathematicians personally intervened to convince the girls of the value of the courses and to set up a program where they could meet and reinforce each other's interest in math.

Early this month, over 2,000 junior and senior high school girls and hundreds of women in the science professions met in the San Francisco Bay Area to discuss the opportunities and obstacles facing women in the sciences.

Sponsored by the Bay Area Women in Science Network, the Fifth Science Career Conference gave students a chance to join professionals in experimenting in biology, physics, geology, computers and marine science; or work problems in topology, probability, logic and statistics. Meanwhile, parents and teachers followed a separate schedule of conferences on choosing a college and minimizing the effects of sex discrimination.

"The aim is not to turn every girl into a scientist but to persuade them to keep their options open," said Joyce Hakansson, a program coordinator at the Lawrence Hall of Science, one of the conference sponsors. "So many girls drop math in ninth or tenth grade with no idea how they are limiting the choices they will have later ... "

Discussion at the conferences illustrated how deeply girls suffer conflict over the nagging stereotyping of the "woman scientist." "Ugly," "old" and "lonely" were some of the adjectives evoked by the term in one session.

"Why can't we say instead that a woman scientist is 'honest,' 'hard-working' and 'logical?' " asked nuclear engineer Judy Lim.

"They don't want you logical," a 16-year-old honors math student lamented. And a high school senior said the factory where she worked summers had closed off higher-paying jobs to women because they "distracted men." "What if I do all this work and go to school for years and years to get my PhD and then they decide women can't have jobs?" she asked.

"That won't happen to you," countered Luisa Hansen, a senior physicist at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratories. "One of the fantastic things about having a career is the confidence you get from being good at something. Nobody can take it away from you and you will always be in demand because of your competence."

Most of the women at the conference, however, admitted they had suffered some discrimination in their careers.

"We aren't trying to tell you it doesn't exist," said Lenore Blum, head of the Mathematics Department at Mills College, in Oakland. "We're saying it's out there but you can beat it."

Though mathematical abilities of boys and girls are about equal, tests of visual-spatial ability necessary for some kinds of problem-solving show a slight male superiority. Most researchers believe the difference to be culturally, rather than genetically based.

# Students study alcohol in hopes of starting bar

*By ROB YARVITZ*
*Collegian Staff*

Four student government leaders from Shippensburg State College in Pennsylvania who recently spent four days at UMass studying alcohol on campus, traffic and safety, residential life, and student government, said the knowledge they've gained will help them decide on some necessary changes in policy at their school.

Their concern with alcohol stems from a bill pending in the Pennsylvania legislature which will lower the drinking age from 21 to 18. Patty Fahey, 20, a Junior Senator said that while here, the students did some accounting work for the student body of Shippensburg, which wants to be ready when and if the lowered drinking age becomes reality.

The school has hopes of opening a student-run bar on campus.

UMass Police Sergeant Mary Dumas acted as a semi-tour guide for the group while they were here. She led them to places where they could observe procedures dealing with alcohol and traffic and safety on campus.

Two other students, Michelle Scarpone, 21, and Brian Pile, 21, both senior senators, could not be reached.

Patty Fahey and another Shippensburg student, who was not able to make it to UMass, met Sgt. Dumas at a Traffic and Safety Conference in Lebanon, Pa. last October where Dumas was a key speaker. It was then that the two students first talked with Sgt. Dumas about the possibility of visiting UMass. Sgt. Dumas deserves much of the credit for ironing out the details of finding a place to stay for the visitors, and for devising a useful program of activities for them to follow.

Intersstingly, the group's first official stop was the Cage Thursday night for a briefing of police and security operations before the basketball game. Sgt. Dumas felt that meeting was an alcohol-related function since students are fleeced of their alcohol before granted admission.

Later during their stay, they met with the managers of the TOC, the Blue Wall and the Hatch. Fahey said the meetings turned out to be very helpful and informative for the students received warnings and bits of caution on what to look out for, and how to successfully run a bar themselves. Gaughan feels when the time comes they'll be ready and able to run a bar.

The students then got a glimpse of the alcohol situation through the eyes of the police. Sgt. Dumas escorted them around Amherst and the campus in an unmarked car Saturday night between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. According to Fahey, they saw a couple of cases of intoxication booked at the Amherst Police Department, but aside from that, they saw nothing to discourage them from wanting a bar on their campus.

The group's next area of concern was traffic and safety. Shippensburg campus security personnel do not carry arms; tied in with the possibility of alcohol on campus, the students feel legislation allowing arms is necessary. They got the arguments pro and con on the matter from UMass police, Fahey said, and they feel they have sufficient knowledge now to present the rest of their student government.

The students got a taste of UMass residential life when they visited two dormitories in Southwest and one in Northeast. They were curious about co-ed living here, for at Shippensburg, H-shaped dorms separate male and female co-eds by sides. They were also interested in the frequency of drinking-related incidents at dorm parties.

# ...newslines...

## Police survey conducted

A campus-wide survey examining crime and the role of the UMass Police Dept. is being conducted in a mail survey this week.

Twenty-six hundred survey forms have been sent to faculty, staff, and students. The questionnaire is designed to determine problems the police can help alleviate, and to solicit opinions and recommendations on ways the police force could be more effective.

The survey is designed by the police department and is being conducted by the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office.

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## Science grants awarded totaling $233,370 to UM

The National Science Foundation has awarded grants totaling $233,370 to UMass. The grants are:

— $68,570 for a project entitled "Population Growth and Agricultural Change in the Connecticut Valley."

— $54,000 for a project dealing with "classical" conditioning.

— $35,000 to support a project entitled "Sigma-Bonded Organic Derivatives of the Transition Metals."

— $32,300 for an organic synthesis project.

— $27,000 will support a project entitled "Thermal Stability Analysis of High Power."

— $25,500 for a project dealing with polymerization reactions.

## Belchertown residents must register to vote

Residents of Belchertown, including UMass students and employees, who wish to participate in the April 3 annual Town Meeting and vote in the April 10 town elections must register before Tuesday, March 14.

According to Town Clerk Carl J. Peterson, Jr., elections will be held to fill 12 positions, including Selectmen, School Committee and Tree Warden.

The Town Meeting will vote on the Town Warrant, which includes such matters as the police and school budgets, Peterson said.

Peterson said registrations are taken daily at the Town Clerk's office in Lawrence Memorial Hall from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. In addition, the Belchertown Board of Registrars has set dates for special sessions:

Tomorrow 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Lawrence Memorial Hall

Friday, Mar. 3, 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Franklin School

Saturday, Mar. 11, 12 noon-8 p.m. at Lawrence Memorial Hall

Tuesday, Mar. 14, 9 a.m.-10 p.m. at Lawrence Memorial Hall.

206-534 Maureen

## Bus Co. asks for money

The Western Mass. Bus Co., which serves UMass, has requested an immediate subsidy agreement with the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority for routes it operates in Northampton, Easthampton, Springfield, West Springfield, and Agawam.

The proposed agreement would run from March 1 to June 30 at a cost of approximately $15,000, according to authority spokesman Terry E. Tornek.

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# Carter asks Congress to expand CETA bill

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — President Carter yesterday asked Congress to expand the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act by spending $11.4 billion to aid 4 million persons — while adding provisions to hold down unemployment among minorities.

In a message to Congress, Carter asked that the program be extended until 1982, stressing that CETA played an important role in reducing unemployment from 7.8 per cent to 6.3 per cent since he took office.

His proposed changes would include an automatic trigger that would create new public service jobs whenever the jobless rate tops 4.75 per cent. The new programs would be aimed at employing minorities, particularly blacks and youth.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said the number of jobs that could result "comes close to rivaling the New Deal."

Under the formula, for each half of a percentage point that unemployment goes above 4.75 per cent, 100,000 public service jobs would be added.

"The level of unemployment is still unacceptable," Vice President Walter Mondale said in outlining the program for reporters. "Too many Americans — particularly young people, minorities and women — continue to suffer disproportionately high rates of joblessness.

"The president's proposals are designed to target help to the disadvantaged and those who are most in need."

The jobless rate for non-white teen-agers is more than 38 per cent, while the figure for white youth is just above 14 per cent.

The proposal maintains the current number of CETA public service jobs at 725,000 in 1979 with training assistance for another 3.25 million persons. The total cost would be $11.4 billion, $1.8 billion more than in fiscal 1978.

The following year, the trigger mechanisms would gear the number of public service positions to the jobless rate. The White House said the cost of the program could reach $18.2 billion by fiscal year 1982.

The proposal also includes:

—A requirement that participants be economically disadvantaged, a stipulation not currently required. Generally, it would mean earning below $7,000 annually.

—Safeguards to block the substitution of federally funded workers under CETA for those who otherwise would have been hired with local government funds.

One member of the five bus crew of UMass students glazes the mountainside at Berkshire East, at the Tuesday night ski trip sponsored by the Greeks. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

# Woman unwillingly sterile during recent operation

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — Dawn Gore, an American Indian woman from Holyoke, told federal officials yesterday she woke up after her appendectomy to find she had been unwillingly sterilized at the age of 21. She said besides not being able to bear children, she lost her husband and her peace of mind.

Ms. Gore recalled her surgeon explaining through an anaesthetic haze that three children were enough for a native American.

Talking through tears, Ms. Gore called for more stringent guidelines on federally funded sterilizations at a Boston hearing before the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"It ended my marriage," she said. "He didn't have a son and I couldn't give him one. I didn't feel whole.

"I was wishing my children wouldn't grow up," she added. "There was no way I could have another baby."

Ms. Gore, now 31 and a YWCA counselor for pregnant adolescents, has never remarried.

Although her operation was not federally financed, she joined many Boston area women's rights groups in applauding proposed regulations to protect minority and mentally incompetent women from what they charge is an increase in coerced steilizations.

Opposing the guidelines was Dr. William A. Lynch of Milton, Mass., a prominent obstetrician and gynecologist.

The proposed regulations would prohibit sterilization by hysterectomy, set a minimum age of 21 and require written consent procedures for the operation.

Under those procedures patients must fully understand the consequences of, and alternatives to, sterilization and must wait 30 days for the operation.

The rules would allow sterilization of mental incompetents able to understand the procedure, but prohibit it for all others.

"Sterilization has been used forcibly to end the reproductive life of thousands of poor, black and Third World women," charged Diane Givens of the Abortion Action Coalition in Cambridge.

Citing a 1970 study, she claimed 20 per cent of all married black women have been sterilized, three times the white rate. And sterilization among Hispanic women is six times greater than among white women, she said.

# Sterilizations on the rise

*By JAMES LEWIS*
*Black Affairs Staff*

Neo-Malthusianism is the term used to described theory that advocates the sterilization of "unfit peoples" because of their "unfit genes." Recently, there has been a 300 percent rise in the number of sterilizations occuring in the United States and the Third World.

The U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare has published many reports on government studies on the gernerating and population of Third World people all over the world. HEW and some private companies have funded much of the sterilization abroad (with the exception of India).

## News Analysis

HEW supplies most of the funds for sterilizations in the United States and has been doing so since 1966. HEW also funds child care facilities, Head Start and community health programs. But, between 1969-1974 funds for these services were cut while the family planning budget increased from $51 million to over $250 million.

HEW funds 80 percent of the budget of Puerto Rico's major sterilizing agency, the Family Planning Association, which is partly responsible for the fact that presently, 38 percent of the women in Puerto Rico are permanently sterilized. That is one out of every three women betwenn 20-49 years of age.

Published reports show: Women are not being properly informed about sterilization. Women are lied to about the operation. They are told that sterilization is temporary, they are told they will not live without the operation, they are told they will not be able to obtain abortion, they are told they will no longer receive Medicaid, welfare, or other security benefits, they are often drugged when approached about the operation.

This goes on because doctors are educated about Neo-Malthusianism and are encouraged to participate in the destructive forces of the elite class. A doctor can receive from $400 to $800 from the U.S. government for every sterilization he performs.

Documents published by HEW say that over one million operations occur each year on Third World women in the U.S., and other sources indicate that the majority of the operations are abuse operations. Before 1945, only about 2,200 sterilization operations were performed annually. There were restricted mainly to women in mental institutions, or in prisons.

Remember, the majority of these sterilizations are illegal and non-voluntary, because of the methods used to obtain them. Twenty percent of all married black women are sterile. With less than one million remaining Native Americans, 25 percent of the women have been sterilized. Sterilization abuse should be clearly outlawed in the United States. The moral ignorance of this should be destroyed.

# Senator resigns frustrated

Commuter Senator Adam Auster as he delivered his resignation last night. (Staff photo by John LeJeune)

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Commuter Senator Adam Auster resigned from the unionization movement at last nights senate meeting saying that "work for the student body... is actually work to maintain and support" a select group of student politicians "at the expense of the Student Senate and of students in general."

Auster has held a number of positions in the Student Government Association and in the Unionization movement since his freshman year in 1974. These positions have included Senate parliamentarian and secretary, and a member of the Governmental Affairs and Budgets Committees.

Auster resigned from the Student Organizing Project Board and the Advocacy Services Subcommittee last night. He will remain as registrar of Recognized Student Organizations and Commuter Senator.

Auster said his reasons for resigning were "political, ethical, and personal."

Auster said the political reasons were based on differences in organizing techniques. Auster claimed he favored "grassroots" methods while "the theory that is popular with most SGA-SOP activists might be described as 'bureaucratic organizing'.".

Auster's said his ethical reasons were based on his belief there is a "group which only holds its privilledged position by its ability to pretend that it respects you, serves you (and it) .... actually feels disdain and scorn for you and for the average student."

Auster added that this group is a "small group of people in student government who wield power and who hold you and most of the other students on their campus in deep, cynical contempt."

# Escaped convict caught

*SPRINGFIELD, Ohio* [*UPI*] — FBI agents and police overpowered escaped convict Byron R. Ball last Wednesday, freeing unharmed the man he held hostage for more than 24 hours and ending a siege that began Tuesday afternoon in Indiana.

FBI Special Agent in Charge Thomas W. Kitchens said Ball was taken to the Montgomery County sheriff's office in Dayton while the hostage, Robert Herrman, of Eldorado, Ohio, was taken to Mercy Medical Center in Springfield.

Kitchens refused to give details on how Ball was overpowered, saying only that no one was injured and no shots were fired.

Police said they did not want to release details on how the escape was made as they may need to employ the same tactics again and did not want them publicized.

Officials at the hospital said Herrman walked out of the ambulance and did not appear to be harmed. He was being treated for exhaustion.

Ball had taken Herrman and his two children hostage Tuesday, then released the children in Eaton, Ohio, Wednesday in exchange for a new car. He then fled east to Springfield where he continued his stalemate with police.

Kitchens said Ball, 40, of Springfield, had escaped from the maximum security Southern Ohio Correctional Institute in Lucasville last summer.

"He is wanted on several bank robbery warrants in the northern Ohio district and New Jersey," said Kitchens late Wednesday.

Ball was stopped by city police in the south central Ohio city, 55 miles east of Eaton, when his car tripped a radar device. The area was immediately sealed off by law enforcement agencies.

Ball had allowed two FBI men to sit in the car for several hours Wednesday afternoon but they failed to talk him into giving up.

Shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday, a police SWAT team and several fire trucks were moved near the car and outdoor klieg lights were turned on, brightly illuminating the site.

Several persons, believed to be relatives of Ball, were brought to the scene to talk with him remaining in the area Wednesday evening.

Ball kidnapped Herrman and his two sons, Rob, 10, and Mike, 6, following the $20,000 robbery of a branch bank in Richmond, Ind., which is near the Ohio border in the western part of the state.

Ball drove to Eaton, Ohio, just inside the border, late Tuesday when he was spotted by police and his tires shot flat.

He negotiated with authorities all night by citizens band radio before they provided him with a 1978 auto afterwhich he released the two boys. Ball kept the father as a hostage and sped east on Interstate 70 toward Columbus with law enforcement officers following him.

Authorities said Ball apparently triggered a radar detector and a local police officer stopped him on the west side of Springfield.

At one time during the tense negotiations Wednesday morning he threatened to fire his pistol "into this kid's head and then his father's" after he thought he saw a police sharpshooter.

**Panelists (l-r) N. Gordon Levin, American Studies Professor at Amherst College; Robert M. Haddad, History Professor at Smith; George E. Kirk, History Professor at UMass; and William D. Brewer, Diplomat in Residence at UMass. Last night they participated in the most recent "Great Decisions '78" in Webster House lounge. The changing Middle East conflict was the topic of discussion. (Staff Photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)**

# More lectures announced for Int'l Women's Week

*By CANDY CARLON*
*Collegian Staff*

Additional speakers and workshops for International Women's Week March 5-11 were announced last night at a planning meeting by Irene Richard, staff coordinator of the week.

Three afternoon lectures have been scheduled for Mar. 8 in Campus Center room 101. At 12:00 p.m. Martha Pitts will speak on "Assata Shakur" and at 2:00 p.m. a Latin speaker will talk on "Lolita Lebron," according to Richard.

The third lecture will be given by Florence Luscomb at 5 p.m., said Richard. This year's "Bread and Roses Calendar" is dedicated to Luscomb, a 94-year-old participant in the women's movement.

An evening program on March 10 entitled "Women Under Apartheid" will feature area Zoe Best and singer Vea Williams who will perform in concert said Richard.

Half the tickets for the March 5 Holly Near concert have been sold, according to Richard. Near will appear with pianist Julie Thompson.

Some of the student area governments approached by the Women's Week committee will be notifying the committee of their decisions of financial support tomorrow, according to Richard. Although the committee is still lacking funds for some programs, "financially we're doing alright but we're cutting corners as much as possible," she said.

Events of Women's Week will be videotaped by the Union Video Center. It began by taping last night's meeting. There is a possibility that the video center will tape the Holly Near concert.

Donna Brennan, the coordinator of the Women's Week childcare program, said there will be a meeting for persons interested in working on the childcare staff tonight at 8 in the Suffolk Room of the Student Union.

The final planning meeting of Women's Week will be held on March 1 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center. Richard is distributing more information concerning events, workshops and the childcare program from her office in Student Activities.

# Coal discussions end; Carter decision likely

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — Talks in the nation's record-long coal strike broke down again last night as the coal industry rejection of a union contract offer virtually assuring executive intervention to settle the dispute.

The Bituminous Coal Operators Association refused Labor Secretary Ray Marshall's invitation to sit down with the striking United Mine Workers representatives — instead telling Marshall at a private meeting they would not accept the union offer.

Marshall announced he would go to the White House early Thursday to "determine the future course of action."

President Carter, a staunch proponent of collective bargaining, had ready contingency legislation asking congressional approval to start binding arbitration or outright seizure of the nation's coalfields. A third option is invocation of the strike-halting Taft-Hartley Act.

The UMW, in a ploy that threatened to break the industry's united front, offered a settlement Wednesday based on an agreement it had reached with a non-BCOA coal company, the Pittsburg and Midway Coal Co. of Denver.

Before the industry rejection, a presidential spokesman said, "We would not discourage approval of this agreement." Carter is expected to announce his decision before week's end.

Union President Arnold Miller had offered to "negotiate immediately with any company that wants a contract" patterned on the P and M accord.

His statement meant that if the BCOA did not accept the entire package as a model contract, the union would break off talks and throw negotiations open to company-by-company deals.

Marshall said he briefed the BCOA by telephone with regard to the miners' proposal, then met with them privately before they made their decision.

Industry sources had told UPI there was little likelihood the BCOA would embrace the union's offer, which strengthened the P and M contract on two counts: it would have increased security for miners working security for miners working reclamation projects and sought to guarantee the union's 1950 benefit fund.

Those sources said all 130 members of the BCOA could not accept the P and M agreement. Edward Leisengring, head of Westmoreland Coal Co., said Tuesday: "Certain collective bargaining matters.... were not dealt with adequately in the Pittsburg and Midway... agreement."

One industry source said, "that's OK for a little company with just a few employees, but big companies can't stand for it."

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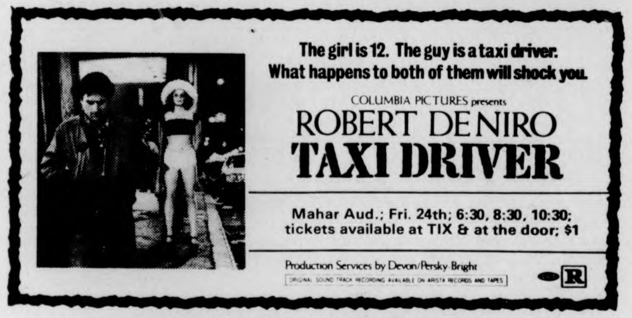
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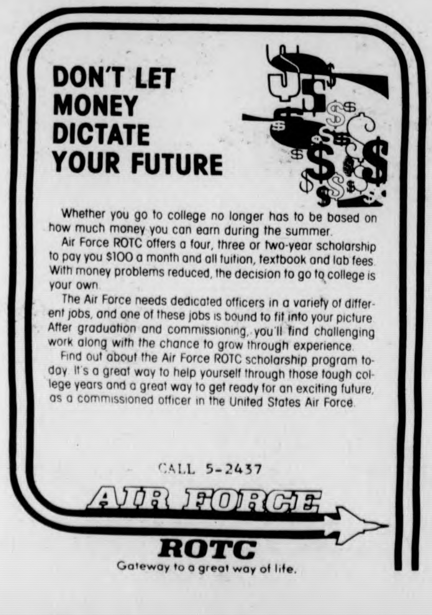
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# R.A.'s sending letters for more compensation

*By JULIE EAGLE*
*Collegian Staff*

Resident assistants in the Central Orchard Hill Area this week agreed to send letters next week to several University officials stating the floor counsellor's need for "improved salary compensation", according to moderator Lisa Melilli.

Letters will be sent Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury, Director of the Community Development Center Sally A. Freeman and J. Battista, Jr. Assistant Area Director of Central-Orchard Hill, "with the hope that resident assistants will be further compensated," Melilli said.

Melilli has organized a "resident assistants task force," which last night composed the letters.

The letters will explain the hours per week for which resident assistants are paid was decreased in order to accommodate the Jan. 1 minimum wage of $2.65 an hour without giving the floor counsellors a salary increase.

"The amount of time and energy encompassed in the job," however, has remained constant, Melilli said.

Student Government Association co-President Pinky Baptiste, who attended the meeting, told the residential assistants their chances of getting a raise in salaries, which come from the Community Development Center, are slim.

Money for the center is allocated by state funds and "the chances of getting an increase out of state funds — are zilch," Baptiste said.

Baptiste said she will be "review CDC's budget Friday" to see if there is any excess money to be used for resident assistant salary increases.

Baptiste pointed out the unlikelihood of resident assistants receiving tuition waivers because the state stipulates recipients must be performing a service of an academic nature, and floor counsellors are not in this category.

She said there was a possibility of a "special service group" forming who would receive tuition waivers, which she hopes to see initiated by June, which would award 200 to 300 tuition waivers to students performing special services in different areas across campus." A selected number of the approximately 340 University resident assistants might be able to receive tuition waivers under this category, Baptiste said.

Baptiste urged the resident assistants to give her their employment contracts or agreements, so she can "hand them over to the Legal Services Office, which will look at them to ascertain whether they can be used in court if the task force should decide to take legal action."

# Graduate senate opposes separate bus fee proposal

*By ROB STEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The Graduate Student Senate's Finance Committee sent a memo yesterday to the administration opposing a proposal to place a separate fee to support the UMass bus system on student's tuition bills.

The memo also proposed that the Graduate Student Senate's share of the transit budget be paid directly from the Graduate Student Senate's budget.

The memo supported the Undergraduate Student Senate's proposal that 70 percent of the transit system's budget be paid by students and 30 percent be paid by the adminstration.

UMass Director of Planning Jack Littlefield rejected these proposals submitted earlier in the semester by the Undergraduate Student Senate because of a disagreement on the "double assessment" claim. Student leaders claim that since students contribute largely to the parking office budget by buying parking stickers and that the administration would be using these funds to pay for their share of the transit budget, the students are being "double-assessed."

# News in Brief

## B-1 bomber program killed by House vote

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The House finally voted to kill the multi-billion dollar B-1 bomber program yesterday, joining the Senate in refusing to approve an additional $462 million for two more prototypes of the low-flying nuclear attack plane.

The 234-182 vote spelled a finish to the controversial Air Force project that once envisioned a fleet of up to 244 of the manned aircraft to supplement the U.S. strategic force of land and sea-launched ballistic nuclear missiles.

President Carter announced last summer he would keep his campaign pledge and ask Congress to cut off funding for the planes costing $100-million plus apiece. He argued the B-1 was too expensive to build and not necessary with development of the cruise missile, which could be carried by the existing fleet of B-52 bombers.

But supporters tried stubbornly to keep it alive by seeking enough funding for two more planes — which would have brought the total completed test models to six.

After the House vote, Carter's press secretary Jody Powell said "the president has asked me to say he was delighted."

## Dukakis proposes regulation changes

*BOSTON [UPI]* — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has asked the federal government to change its regulations on unemployment benefits for people unable to work during federally declared disasters.

In a letter Wednesday to Labor Secretary Ray F. Marshall, the governor said existing rules deny Massachusetts workers federal benefits under the disaster assistance program.

According to Massachusetts Economic Affairs Secretary Howard N. Smith, an eligibility formula used by the federal government makes workers eligible for benefits on the first Sunday after a disaster declaration.

## Medical instrument detects early cancer

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — A new medical instrument holds hope for much improved control of cancer of the lining of the womb, a form responsible for 3,300 deaths a year in America, it was announced yesterday in New York.

The device now is available nationally for the first time, the manufacturer, Kendall Company of Barrington, Ill. reported.

Doctors who have used it said the instrument finds the malignancy, known as endometrial cancer, very early — when most curable by surgery.

Called the Curity Isaacs Endometrial Cell Sampler, the device is about one-third as thick as a soda straw. It is inserted into the uterus and cells are drawn out via suction, then examined for tell-tale signs of malignancy.

## Deerfield resident missing in Michigan

*SAUGATUCK, Mich. [UPI]* — State police used tracking dogs and a helicopter yesterday as they searched for a Hope College student who disappeared last weekend while cross-country skiing on Lake Michigan near Saugatuck.

The student, Steven Kubacki, 23, of Deerfield, Mass., apparently set out alone on the lake Saturday. When he failed to return to school late Sunday, his rommate reported him missing.

State police troopers in South Haven said Kubacki's skis, poles and backpack were found Monday on the partially-frozen lake near a beach area north of Saugatuck.

Although Armstrong stopped short of saying police thought Kubacki had drowned, he did label the area where the student's belongings were found as "an unsafe place to go."

# Sadat says he ordered airport raid

*CAIRO, Egypt [AP]* — President Anwar Sadat said yesterday it was he who ordered Egyptian commandos to Larnaca airport on the ill-fated rescue mission that resulted in bloody fighting with Cypriot forces. In an emotional speech to his troops, Sadat also withdrew recognition of Cyprus President Spros Kyprianou, calling him a "dwarf."

Sadat said the decision to use force Sunday night to capture the two terrorists who killed Egyptian newspaper editor Youssef el Sebaei and held 11 Arab diplomats and four crew members aboard a Cyprus Airways DC-8 was his own and not the personal initiative of Brig. Nabil Shukry, leader of the commandos.

"The commander's decision to attack the plane, rescue the hostages and arrest the criminals was based on the facts of the mission he was given," Sadat said in his speech at the War Ministry after the funeral of the 15 commandos who died in the action. At least seven Cypriots were wounded.

"It was not his decision, but it was my decision. Any one of my sons who is given a mission is given full power and freedom to take decisions. We were following everything as was the commando leader there on the spot at the airport," he said, though it was not known whether Shukry consulted with Sadat before issuing the attack order.

"He was following what went on between the control tower and the killers and it became apparent to him and to us here in Egypt also ... that Cyprus was preparing two passports for the killers so they could leave Cyprus, as if they had not committed a crime."

He said at that point, Shukry decided to storm the plane and carry out his orders to return with the hostages and the terrorists.

Shukry told Cairo radio Tuesday he had "no way of knowing" about the progress of the negotiations and acted after he waited "a reasonable time" without hearing any word, a statement that apparently conflicted with Sadat's version.

Kyprianou said Tuesday that Egypt's ambassador and military attache had been told the terrorists had agreed to free the hostages. He said Egypt even gave assurances there would be no attack.

When the Egyptians launched the attack, the Cypriot National Guard "had no alternative but to intervene and take action to save the hostages and to protect the sovereign rights of the Cypriot state," Kyprianou said.

Sadat's statement that he no longer recognizes Kyprianou as President is tantamount to a complete break in relations.

"There is no room for us to deal with dwarfs such as these," Sadat said in his speech. "Our recognition of him as president of the republic, and he hears me now, is withdrawn as of today."

The two gunmen, who identified themselves as Palestinians, shot Sebaei Saturday in the lobby of the Nicosia Hilton and took 11 persons hostage. Cyprus provided the DC-8 which the terrorists took on a flight around the Middle East seeking refuge. Finding no country to accept them, they refueled in the tiny African country of Djibouti and returned to Cyprus late Sunday afternoon.

# Israel denies Dayan quotes

*JERUSALEM [UPI]* — A government spokesman yesterday denied a radio report quoting Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan as saying Israel would consider an Arab proposal to divide the occupied West Bank of the Jordan in two.

"Mr. Dayan's remarks were inaccurately reported," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

The government spokesman declined however to provide an accurate version of Dayan's remarks, which he said were made at a closed meeting of the Security and Foreign Affairs Committee of the Knesset.

The denial came two hours after the initial report was carried by the government-run radio.

In the broadcast, Dayan said Israel would not necessarily reject out of hand an Arab proposal to divide the occupied West Bank.

Dayan was asked whether the result of such a discussion would be a negative response. Dayan reportedly replied, "not necessarily."

"We would listen to such a suggestion and discuss it candidly," he told members of parliament, according to the broadcast.

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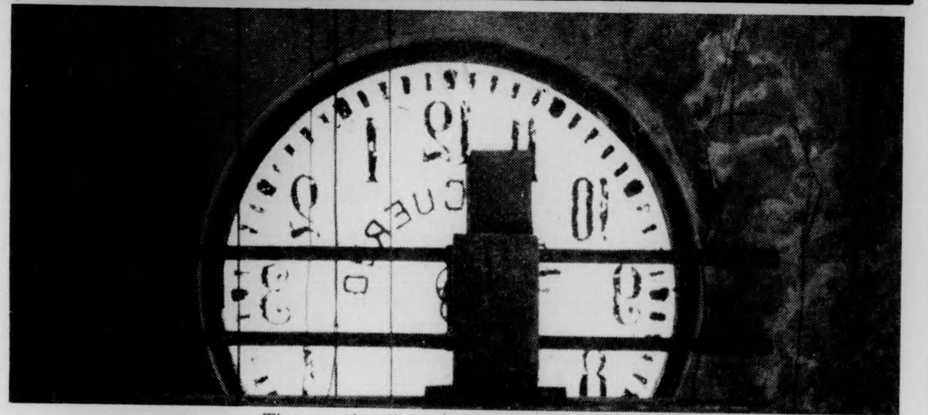

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# Senate rejects moves by Canal treaties foes

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — The Senate conducted its first vote on the Panama Canal treaties Wednesday, rejecting a parliamentary move by treaty foes aimed at torpedoing the twin pacts.

The Senate rejected by a 67-30 vote an effort by treat opponents to first take up the pact that would turn over control of the canal to Panama instead of taking up the neutrality treaty first, as Senate leaders wanted.

Had this move passed, it would have meant that the Senate would have had to decide whether to turn over the canal to Panama before passing the treaty which guarantees the canal's neutrality, giving U.S. ships priority access and guaranteeing U.S. rights to defend the waterway.

Although most of those voting "no" are expected to oppose the treaties, the 67-30 result was only a procedural question and did not provide a clear test of strength on the treaties themselves.

It followed a 14-hour closed-door debate on the alleged Panamanian drug connection Wednesday which ended with a declaration by Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd that the charges should be "put to rest."

Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., a leading treaty foe, sought to have the Senate reverse the order, but the vote came on a motion by Byrd to table that proposal.

Senators on both sides expressed strong doubts that the secret session changed any minds on the Panama Canal treaties, but anti-treaty spokesmen vowed to keep the issue alive.

Immediately following the end of the secret session, the Senate resumed general debate on the treaties.

After doors to the chamber galleries were reopened, Byrd declared that the results of an inquiry by the intelligence committee had produced findings that were "negative on all counts."

He said the "exhaustive investigation" showed "no evidence that would stand up in any U.S. court of law linking Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos to illegal narcotics operations, or that the issue had affected the treaty negotiations or their outcome.

Byrd, a West Virginia Democrat, also said there was no evidence to support suggestions that U.S. drug intelligence activities in Panama caused U.S. negotiators to be subjected to Panamanian pressure, or that senior U.S. officials had sought payoffs in exchange for treaty concessions.

Those questions had been probed along with the drug issue by the Senate panel and were discussed in its report, a censored copy of which was made public.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, an outspoken treaty foe and member of the committee, retorted that Byrd was expressing "a legalistic point of view" in saying there wasn't evidence against Torrijos that would hold up in court.

# 'No progress' in curbing rate

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — "We are making absolutely no progress in reducing the rate of inflation," President Carter's chief inflation-watcher told Congress yesterday.

Unless something is done, Barry Bosworth, director of the administration's Council on Wage and Price Stability, told the Senate Budget Committee, the prospect is that inflation, which has been roughly 6 to 6.5 percent since late 1975, will continue that way indefinitely into the future.

And that is assuming no surprises, Bosworth said. Inflation would be worse if there were a world crop failure, a new energy crisis or some other "shock" to the economy.

That bleak testimony opened a hearing on what to do about inflation — which one member, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-New Mexico described as "an unlegislated hidden tax" on all Americans and a "damper" on investor "enthusiasm" which undermines the basic functioning of free enterprise.

Carter plans a "voluntary" program against inflation. The administration will talk with labor and industry before contracts are signed and other decisions made, to urge them to accept smaller wage and price increases than in the past.

Bosworth said the administration arrived at that plan by process of elimination. It concluded that:

—Attempting to reduce inflation by lowering the deficit to restrict the economy "doesn't work," but in the past has resulted in both high inflation and high unemployment.

—Wage-price controls are unpopular and at best suited to temporary situations; this inflation has been built into the economy since World War II.

—Anti-inflation tax incentives, for example a tax on excessive wage increases would be hard to administer and might increase rather than decrease inflation.

Bosworth said the administration "can't promise exactly what effect" the voluntary approach will have but that it is worth a try, considering the alternatives.

With varying enthusiasm, two private economists, Arthur Okun of the Brookings Institution and Albert Sommers of the Conference Board, also said Carter's plan is worth trying.

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# Letters

## *Nazis pose real threats*

**To the Editor:**

*I am writing in response to a letter which appeared in Wednesday's* Collegian *written by Paul Sheppard. Mr. Sheppard suggests that the Nazi Party be free to advocate "repugnant ideas such as the gassing of Jews without being free to gas Jews." Mr. Sheppard seems to overlook the fact that while to any rational person would dismiss the Nazis, the Nazi appeal is not directed to rational people, but to fanatical racists who would carry thought into action.*

*I cite a recent case where the NSWPP [Nazi Party] recorded phone messages offering cash payment to every non-white killed. Suppose some psychotic decided to take the Nazis up on their offer? This kind of thing is what makes Nazis dangerous — very dangerous. It is much different from the Marxian principles of overthrow of the capitalist system. I have never heard of a socialist or communist advocating all-out racial war. Having lived in Skokie, and coming from a Jewish family, I have no doubt that the Nazis chose Skokie because of its largely Jewish population, and chose it solely for that reason. I feel that allowing the Nazis to march in Skokie, and to allow them to record such messages on phones is to spit in the face of Jews, Blacks, Chicanos and other non-whites as well as a direct and vicious attack on those progressive forces struggling for racial brotherhood.*

**Mark Alper**
**Resident of MacKimmie**
**Humanity House**

## *Yale conference on South Africa*

**To the Editor:**

*On campuses across the U.S. students have demonstrated their opposition to the racist regime in Southern Africa and our government's complicity with them. In the Northeast, many students have been active in many aspects of this campaign on campuses to force their trustees to divest holdings in Southern Africa and in their communities to stop bank loans to South Africa and to stop the sale of Krugerrand.*

*Now, on the weekend of March 31 at Yale University, a committee of thirteen schools and six national organizations in the Northeast will be holding their first regional conference on the Liberation Struggles in Southern Africa. This conference will include educational workshops on condition in Southern Africa, U.S. involvement there, and tactics for halting that support as well as a wide variety of speakers. The conferees will also form a regional communications network for coordinating anti-apartheid work, and also a regional demonstration calling for the end of U.S. support in Southern Africa will be coordinated.*

*Certainly this conference will provide large impetus for the continuation of the efforts of students here, at Amherst, Boston U., Clark, Harvard, Princeton, Rutgers, and Yale [just to name a few] where divestment campaigns have been staged and other activities dealing with the help of oppressive conditions in Southern Africa and U.S. support of those racist regimes. But we need your help and involvement in making this conference a success.*

*If you're interested in halting U.S. support of oppression in Southern Africa, if you're interested in helping crush the apartheid system in Southern Africa, if you're interested in giving support to the liberation struggle in Southern Africa, or if you're just interested in knowing more about what's happening in S.A., come to the information meeting for this conference tonight [2-23] at 8 o'clock in CC 902-903 and hear about conditions in Southern Africa from Zimbabian student Robin Kohach, and what you can do to help.*

**UMass Committee for the**
**Liberation of Southern Africa**

## *Tenure issue is academic freedom*

**To the Editor:**

*An assault on the validity of tenure has recently been waged on this campus. This is but another in the long line of recent attacks on the quality of public higher education in this state. The real issues of tenure are those of academic freedom and quality teaching. Witness the administration's most blatant attempt to undermine quality education in their proposal to the faculty union: "...faculty members may not, however, claim as a right, the privilege of discussing in the classroom controversial matter that has no relation to the subject."*

*While advocating the abolition of tenure, the administration and the Board of Trustees would put in its place a "three year rolling appointment." It is clear as to what this would accomplish.*

*Without tenure, the freedom of professors to speak out on controversial matters would be ended — their jobs would constantly be on the line. Without tenure, the power of UMass to attract quality instructors would be eroded. The abolition of tenure would cause professors to feel uncertain about the stability of their jobs and their tenuous position might inhibit a full committment to their students. If professors are aware of being constantly reviewed and evaluated, their energies will not be directed towards quality instruction, but rather towards competing with each other and meeting their publishing quotas.*

*Whereas the abolition of tenure will constitute a serious threat to academic freedom and quality education, there is no guarantee that this solution will get rid of "dead wood" on the faculty. It is true that there are individual faculty members who do not "tow the line". However, let us put the responsibility for this situation where it belongs — in the laps of the department chairs, the deans and the chancellor. They were hired to insure quality education, not to destroy it. The abolition of tenure is no solution to deteriorating educational quality. It is a red herring, a demagogic proposal that was never meant to solve the problem. When the administration and the Board of Trustees actively oppose budget cuts, the public funding of private schools or the vocationalization of UMass, they will be fighting for real solutions. The question for us now is 'why the abolition of tenure is being proposed'?*

*The proposal for the abolition of tenure must be seen in the context of the overall attacks on public higher education in Massachusetts. Once the legislature decided that it would be the public sector [and not the private sector] which would bear the burden of the fiscal crisis, all sorts of schemes were devised to "rationalize" the reorganization of education. These proposals include "regionalization" [which is why our nursing program at UMass has been cut back], "vocationalization" of higher education and the abolition of tenure. All of these proposals make budget cuts look like "efficiency" operations. They make it easier to terminate faculty contracts and move faculty between departments and schools. They make it easier to "manage" a university like a business rather than an educational institution.*

*Students United For Public Education [SUPE] is organizing to stop this trend at the public universities. We think these destructive proposals reflect the priorities of the government and are not the only solutions. Come to a meeting to discuss these ideas and see what we can do to change the situation. Thursday, Feb. 23, 1978, 7:30 p.m., Campus Center 809.*

**Students United For**
**Public Education**
**Karen Fitzpatrick**
**Rona Weiss**

## *People's Market: a group endeavor*

**To the Editor:**

*I'm writing this letter as a representative of the People's Market. If you don't already know, the Market is run as a collective by twenty workers, all of whom are full-time students. There are no bosses, no hierarchy, and consequently it is often difficult to make what might seem to be the best or most expedient decisions. However, it is important to remember that not only is the Market a place of business, but a very valuable educational experience; we learn from our successes and our mistakes.*

*At the end of last semester, we lost almost half of our workers to graduation, etc. So we've had to hire a lot of new people. Our hiring process is conducted in the beginning of each semester for two reasons. First, the end of the semester during finals is too crazy for anyone to put in the necessary time. Also, we want to give as many people as possible a chance to apply, including transfers and new students. That's why it takes two weeks for us to open each semester.*

*Before last fall, everyone that applied was given a personal interview. Ten people were interviewing up to two hundred applicants. Since this was so unrealistic, the idea of asking for a written application took hold. In the fall semster we received 90 applications for eight jobs, and we interviewed 55 people. As often happens with a group process of this nature, our decision about who should be hired was quite emotional and difficult. It was felt at that time that we should strive for a diversity of people and hire those who had no experience with co-ops, so knowledge of them would be spread. This semester, because we have lost so many experienced people, and we'll lose a lot more in May, we needed people with some experience, a year or more left in school, as well as interesting backgrounds and energy. Financial need was also a factor used in making decisions.*

*Personal interviews this semester still numbered 55, but this was only a quarter of the people that took the time to apply. Trying to pick nine people from 55 is no small task, and it involves making some difficult and sometimes painful compromises. However, the people that were hired represent what we feel is the People's Market...diverse backgrounds, ages, interests and experiences. All of them have good energy and will hopefully become as involved as past workers have.*

*To those that applied and those that were interviewed but not hired — we try to be as fair and open-minded as possible when dealing with a hard situation. I wish that everyone could work in jobs as meaningful and educational as the Market, but unfortunately there aren't many around. This is why it is important to support the UMass co-ops and help thier growth so that interesting, non-alienating and paying jobs can be more plentiful.*

**Susan Lewis**
**for the People's Market Collective**

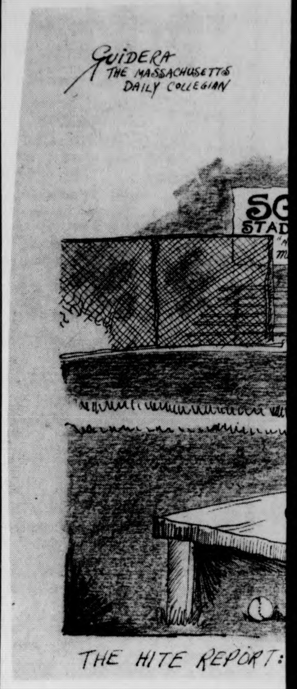

# Challenging

## Bill Sundstrom

While *Collegian* columnists have n guarantee that anyone will read their writte efforts, they do have some assurance tha they may express their opinions withou being subjected to prior review by university official.

Such was not always the case. The righ of student journalists at public institutior were secured only after a series of cou decisions declaring that universities cann restrict the student press merely becaus they have some authority over funding.

Students at Boston University are n necessarily so fortunate. Because the cou precedents thus far have relied primarily o the 14th Amendment and its restrictions o states' powers, they pertain only to publi schools. The B.U. administration, headed b conservative (one student compared hi with California's S.I. Hayakawa) Presider John Silber, has apparently taken it upo itself to decide what sorts of things a appropriate for a college paper to print.. namely, nothing critical of the a ministration's position.

This possibility of overt censorship, whic the administration maintains is its right, le to the B.U. daily's private incorporation while back. Even now the *Daily Free Pres* finds itself harassed by the administratio which has threatened to set up a competit for the paper, and to take away its rente office space.

B.U.'s weekly community paper, th *exposure*, has had an even worse time of because it is funded through the universi by a student activities fee and is thus subje to Silber's reactionary whims. After a fron page story about Silber in December, 197 the administration froze the *exposure* fun — the paper has not received money fro the university since then.

Like any alternative or undergrou publication worth its weight in printer's in however, the *exposure* has managed continue publishing, supporting itself with combination of advertising, benefit event subscriptions and donations. The pape presently working out of a Boston are basement, will no doubt continue it irreverant haunting of the administratio despite Silber's effort to stifle it..

Support from the B.U. community, as we as from certain outside interest groups lik the Civil Liberties Union, has been fairly solid The *exposure*, "a paper that takes sides," a

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# Below The Salt

Massachusetts Daily Collegian Volume CVII, Issue 89 February 23, 1978

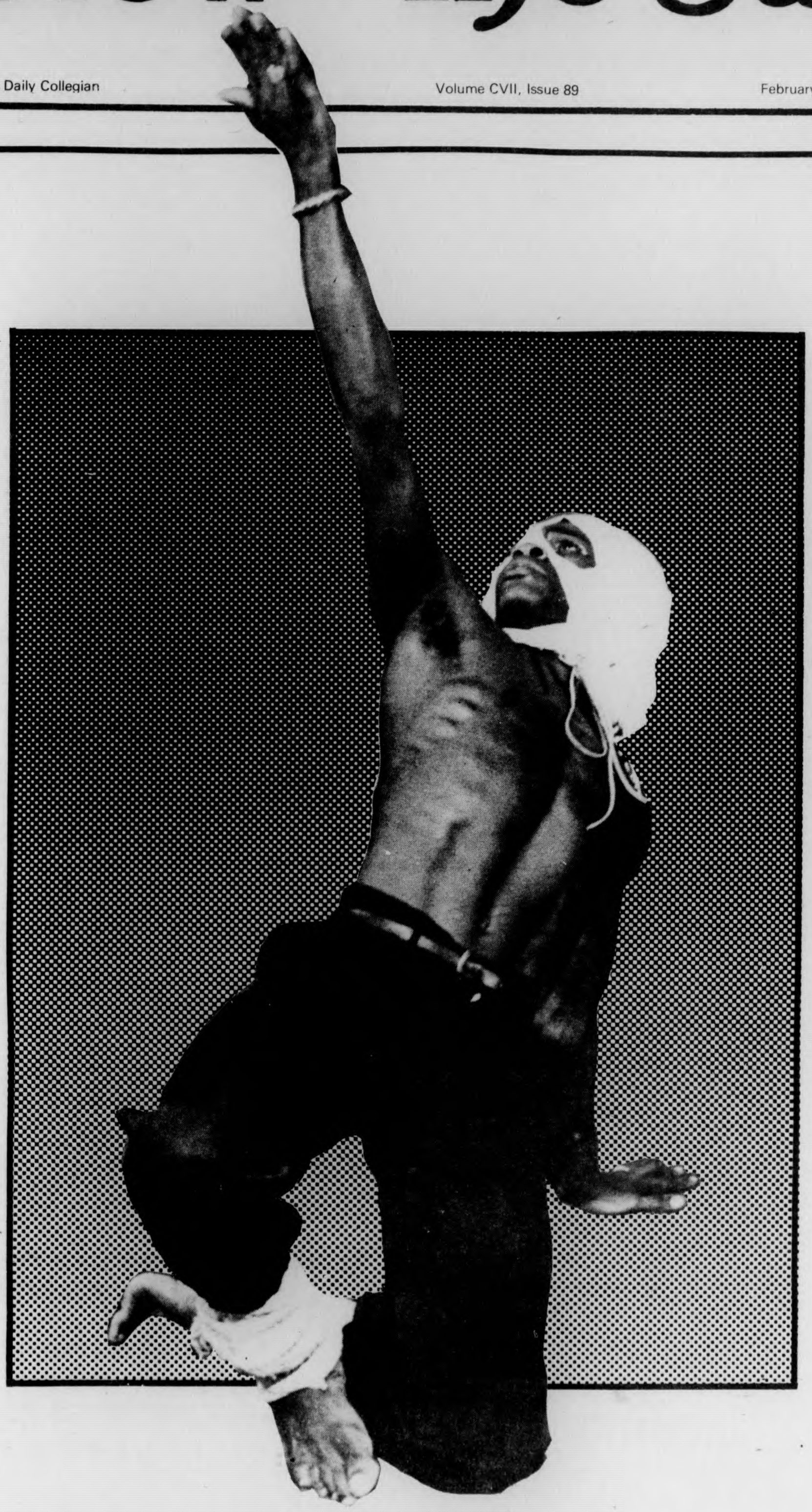

## Eno Washington- master of movement

Page 4

# Campus Culture Forum

## Brand review criticized

Dear Editors:

Please take note of the following corrections I would like to offer regarding the ridiculous, imbicilic and incompetent attempt to review the concert performed by Abdullah Ibrahim, formerly known as Dollar Brand. Does the author still insist upon calling Muhammed Ali, Cassius Clay• South African vocals appeared during the musical presentation, but the only chant was from the KORAN. In addition, there was nothing "simple" about the music just as there is nothing simple about the thousand-year history that has created it or so many other South African artistic expressions. For example the patterns within Ibrahim's compositions were designed in much the way that the Noebele people of South Africa traditionally create their architecture, murals and adornment.

Buckley Hall may on occasion be a "joint", but on Friday, February 10th it was a concert hall which also took on an African presence because of the communal form of music making. Abdullah Ibrahim has worldwide concert experience. No small-town junior journalist should dare to attribute "pianistic ramblings" or "simple, folkish sax phrasings" to anything that happened during this particular evening.

African drumming is the pulse and life source for aesthetic expression on that continent. Abdullah Ibrahim with a sense of this produces an authentic and extraordinary piano effect by becoming master drummer for certain sequences in his music. Therefore, just as there was no "hammering" there were no sensationalistic "climaxes." Crescendos occurred in much the same way as when the natural order disrupts its organic-cosmic cycles. The audience, or the most sensitive who were in majority at the concert, felt the human element as well as the spiritual infinities in the music.

Since the author tried some name-dropping, he should have mentioned Randy Weston. Perhaps the author is a philistine to the degree that he believes readers are unobservant and cannot detect where he has plagarized concepts and phrases. He would have done better to have reprinted the NUMMO preview.

The "Boogie-woogie" finish that Armstrong mentions was a rendering of a work by the foremost American composer, Duke Ellington.

The "messiness" and the "slop" is quite descriptive of the misrepresentation of an outstandingly precious musical experience.

Sincerely,
Zejel

## Armstrong replies

I should like to preface my response by saying the following: I believe you have taken what I said in my review out of context and it is unfortunate that you feel the need to resort to facile name-calling.

To answer the criticisms one by one:

1) Abdullah Ibrahim has been refered to as 'Dollar Brand' by many; all his albums have been recorded under that name; he is almost invariably refered to by that name in the press, and he has often appeared in concerts that were advertised using that name—including his concert at Amherst College February 10th: all posters, notices, and tickets for that concert used the name Dollar Brand. Nor did I hear Abdullah Ibrahim object to the name 'Dollar Brand' when he was addressed as such when I spoke with him after the concert. It appears he uses both names; although Abdullah Ibrahim is his formal, proper name—and as such ought to be used in place of Dollar Brand, *ideally*—refering to this masterful pianist as Dollar Brand is in no way akin to refering to Muhammed Ali as Cassius Clay. Therefore I shall say that while I *ideally* ought to have used the name Abdullah Ibrahim, I do not feel that the use of the name Dollar Brand is any sort of insult to this artist. I should think that if Abdullah Ibrahim himself insisted on being called by that name only one would never see the name Dollar Brand on his recordings, in articles about him, or see it used to advertise concerts in which he was appearing.

2) I did not refer to the music *per se* as simple: what I did say was that Abdullah Ibrahim's music was "unique in its simple yet commanding dignity" and that he worked "rather simple sax phrasings". It is unfortunate that Zejel must draw the inference from the use of the word 'simple' that it means stupid, unsophisticated, or easy. By simple I mean unfettered, austere, and unpretentious. This simplicity has a certain dignity that stands in marked contrast to the cheap embellishments which comprise so much of American culture. Abdullah Ibrahim himself spoke of "the profundity of simplicity" after the concert; he, at least, is aware of the true beauty which simplicity can have. Nor did the use of the word "ramblings" imply any sort of aimlessness: it meant—ah, forget it; this is rather pointless.

I shall thank you, Zejel for pointing out that the only chant was from the Koran. I shall admit that the term "the joint was a-jumpin' " might have been inappropriate; it may bespeak some latent, subconscious racist conditioning which I have yet to fully recognise and exorcise; then again it may just be the easiest way to say that the audience exuded great ebullience while enthralled by the rousing visceral energy of the music being performed. Furthermore, the concert was indeed finished by Duke Ellington's "Things Ain't What They Used To Be"; although this piece is not exactly basic boogie-woogie, it does employ rhythms which are usually classified as boogie-woogie. I do believe what I said regarding the sloppiness of some of the musicians to be true; they *were* sloppy in places, indeed, the entire band badly finished one piece and seemed very confused for a few seconds. No ascriptions of spiritual sanctity to the concert can negate this fact.

To conclude: I should not say that my review was ridiculous, imbecilic, or incompetent. I should say, however, that I find your letter to be the product of some rather unfortunate thinking.

Sincerely yours,
Bob Armstrong

**Below The Salt**

| | |
|---|---|
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**Below The Salt** takes its name from the relationship between nobles and peasants at the medieval European dinner table. The preciousness of salt requiree that it be placed accessible to the lords and beyond the peasants' reach. Hence, the peasants sat "below the salt".

In an age where the tools of expression are like cultural salt, our paper is dedicated to the restoration of the participatory function of art, music and literature as well as physical culture.

**Below The Salt** is prepared to accept articles of diverse opinion on a variety of topics of cultural interest, as well as original contributions. Submissions can be made at the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center; 545-3500.

## Inside today's Salt

Below The Salt
Eno Washington- master of movement
Page 4

**about the cover:**

Debbie Schaefer photographed and designed this inspiring masterpiece.

**dance**

Getting to know Eno. Page 4.

**video**

Union Video Center: new name, new face. Page 5.

**music**

Elvis is on the loose! Page 8.

RasTapunk is back. So what? Page 9.

Music. Music. Music. Page 10.

ROMARE

## CETA begins recruiting artists

Artists in a variety of fields will be recruited to work with neighborhood groups throughout the city under a CETA arts program now in preparation, it is announced by Barbara J. Garvey, commissioner of Cultural and Community Affairs. The proposal will be submitted for approval and funding to the Hampden County Manpower Consortium in the near future, the announcement states.

## notice

"We are anxious to get this interesting program underway as quickly as possible," said Commissioner Garvey, "and we are requesting those artists in this area who consider themselves eligible for employment under CETA criteria to register at the office of the Division of Employment Services at Worthington and Main Streets."

The program, once approved and funded, envisions placing artists with varying skills to work with neighborhood groups which are in need of their expertise. "It is important that artists register promptly so that we may have a listing which can be made available to the groups. Selection of artists to be employed will be dependent upon the needs as set forth by the groups."

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# A new view of black history

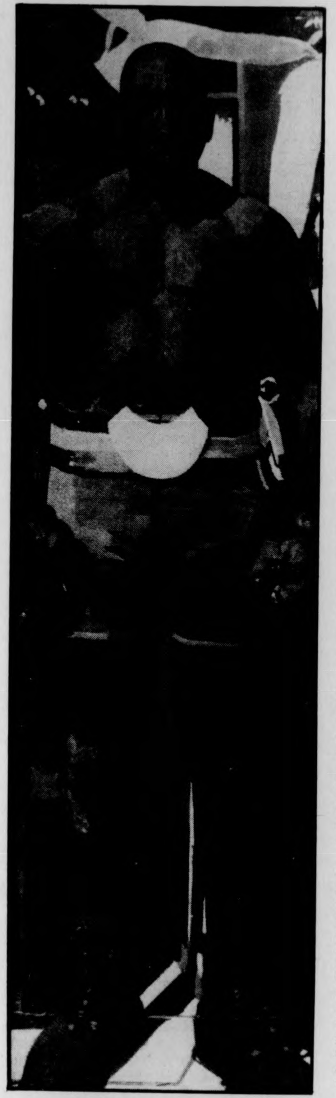

"The Champion" by Richard Yarde (oil on canvas).

**Chant of Saints**
**The Massachusetts Review**
**(Nos 3&4)**
**ed Michael S. Harper &**
**Robert B. Stepto**

*Reviewed by ZÖE BEST*

The autumn and winter volumes of Massachusetts Review, edited by Michel S. Harper and Robert B. Stepto, bring together "A gathering of Afro-American literature, art and scholarship." This collection receives its name and dedication from a poem by Sterling A. Brown:

*He'd say*
*"My mother's favorite" And we knew*
*That what was coming was his chant of saints,*
*"When de saits go ma'chin home..."*
*And that would end his concert for the day.*

The editors write that these volumes document a decade of artistic contributions and also make special note that, "In the 1970's Sterling Brown was not so much rediscovered as recovered." Chant of Saints is dedicated to Brown.

The visual art on the covers and within penetrates the senses. Volume I includes photographs and photo-montages by Lawrence Sykes. They project narration and symbol-moments devoted to the duality comprised by the African and the land. Romare Bearden is featured in the second volume illustrating his innovative power with color and collage as well as his mastery of the mytho-poetic in his "Odysseus Collages." The overleafs show another facet of Bearden's work, the black and white peopled urban village. Richard Yarde, who is presently part of a show in the area, has assembled individual and group portraits of black men for the autumn volume.

Ralph Ellison is heralded. There is opportunity to comprehend this writer's purpose by way of a letter addressed to a "Senator Sunraider," "The Art of Romare Bearden," and from an interview with him conducted by the editors.

Even though there is a holding to the contemporary period in these presentations, a plaited cord inter-twining other years, other centuries, vast and specific geographies keeps all the works connected. "Africa, Slavery, and the Roots of Contemporary Black Culture," by Mary Berry and John Blasingame makes a direct link to the anthropologically researched conclusions of the preceding article. Ties from the Kongo, Angola, Zambia, and Zaire to Sunbury, Georgia is documented by Robert Thompson revealing that black people in this southern town "talk the old African talk" and maintain African traditions which dictates how they bury their dead.

Sherley Williams analyzes the musical infrastructure of Lucille Clifton's poetry. "Like the blues her poems are firmly based in a living black reality which is more concerned with itself than with direct confrontations with white society and its values."What Williams ibutes to Clifton's writing, could be said of what appears in Chant of Saints. The literature of and by black women is discussed further by Toni Morrison in an interview with Stepto. "I was very interested in how comtemporary black women looked at the stereotype of black women..." She also distinguishes black women's writings from that of black men by the presence of "a sense of joy."

The poetry and fiction single out sequences from the black peoples' odyssey. Michal Harper reflects:

*Though I stand before these words*
*I don't remember your real aims*
*of evil or good, my ancestors*
*don't know either, though I read*
*at local libraries about your Bristol,*
*the great fleets skiffing along wave-*
*tops, cries of kinsmen below,*
*great schools of sharks forming a crescent*
*in caravans of corpses buffered by chains.*

"Packwood's Sermon by Firelight," from the novel The Bloodworth Orphans by Leon Forrest moves in a rythmn of both a rainstorm and at a preacher's pace. The denouement results from the exorcising of Rachel with the church's congregation in attendence, in the mud: "And Reverend Packwood and Sister Rachel climbing into the tree--she upon his shoulders--as the rain poured and the lightning uprooting all life upwards into the storming night and they seemed to vanish into the night, seem-

Richard Wright and John Coltrane appear and reappear in various places. Culminating in a very useful analysis of "Late Coltrane," Kimberly Benston observes,"...it was a struggles for integrity and survival whose dialectical character was insured by Trane's insistence that each new discovery implied a new problem and hence a new stage of awareness."

These volumes of The Massachusetts Review provide work and speculations that are valuable for appraisement from which new aesthetic steps can be taken. Their scope tells of an amalgamation of cultures, of a people's transformation from the African, from the slave, to creator within a society that still refuses to acknowledge life-givers over death-mongers. We can feel the cultural latitudes and dimensions of the Afro-American community that has contributed to the elevation of the whole body of human spirit in this country. It is for all of us that these two volumes are compiled.

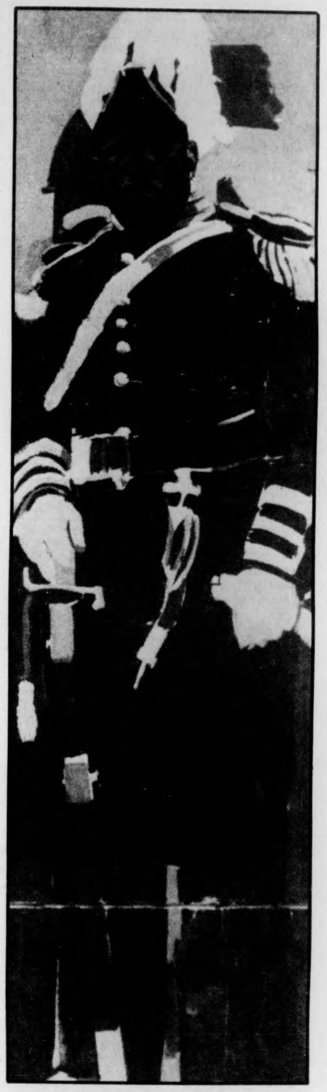

"Garvey's Ghost" by Richard Yarde (oil on canvas).

Photos from the *Massachusetts Review*

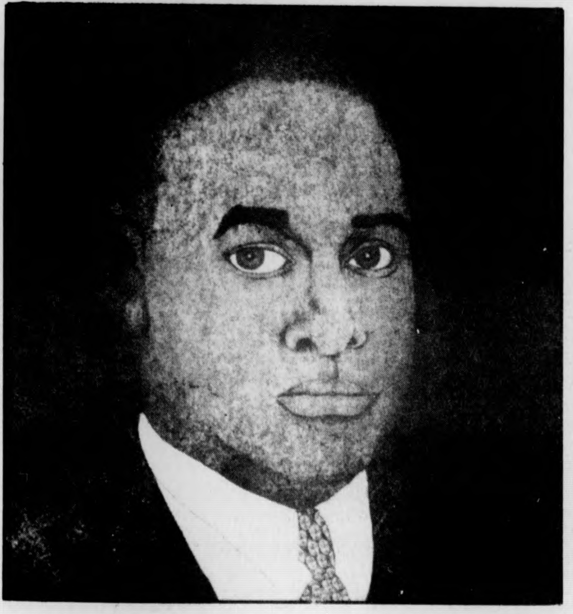

"Richard Wright" by Richard Powell (etching).

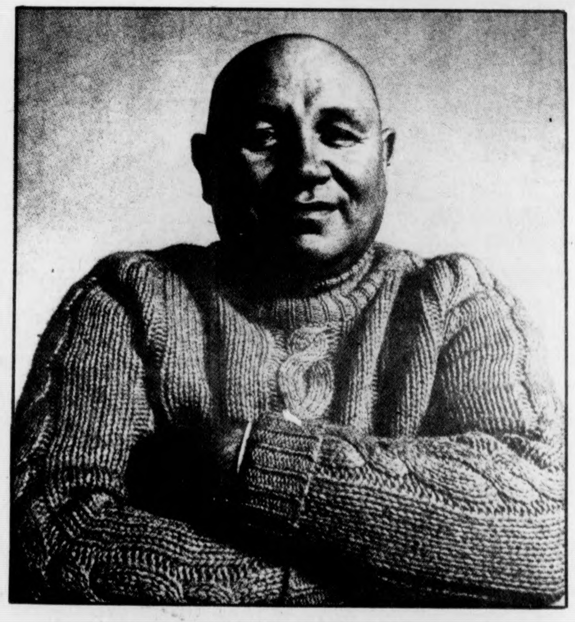

Romare Bearden: innovative power.

# Eno- dancer, student, artist

by SHARON TRUE

*Eno Donald Washington, 26, is a University Without Walls undergraduate with a concentration in dance. He performs and teaches classes in "pan-afrikan" dance, a term that describes dance which is African in influence but non-African in context. In an interview with "Salt" dance editor Sharon True last Wednesday, Eno discussed his background, his theories, and some of the history pertaining to pan-afrikan dance. He also described his activities and some of the problems he's been having with harassment here at UMass.*

### Childhood

Eno's interest in dance began at an early age. Several aspects of his childhood and youth which he considers particularly significant to his development as a pan-afrikan dance artist and theoretician are his parents' Southern roots (his mother was from Arkansas, his father from Mississippi), his watching and imitating his parents, relatives, and other black people dance and the way they would move naturally, the several years his family spent in the inner-city of Chicago, followed by the all-important move to Portland, Oregon in 1963.

"Had I not left Chicago then, I could have very likely died of an overdose of heroin...or followed my third-grade friend into the maze of gun-toting, switchblade-wielding street gangs. I also know that I have not escaped these ends, perhaps only prolonged an agonizing inability of a black man attempting to survive in the United States of America."

It was in Portland, while attending the experimental Andrew Jackson High School, that he met his first teacher, Ahmad Sahir. "Ahmad was a carpenter, a welder, a contractor; but to me, most importantly, Mr. Sahir was a hand drummer, an African dancer, a fencer, an archer, a choreographer, a painter, a writer, and a philosopher. He gave me direction, and brought a form and content to my art, saving me from the indignities of commercialism"

Eno became the principal dancer in Sahir's troupe, the Black and Tan Afro-American Revue, a group of 40 men, women, and children from the ages of 4 to 54 who performed benefits for black charities and causes.

After performing with a group based at Portland State, Evon Du (meaning pleasureable to see, enjoyable to bewith) that toured throughout the Pacific Northwest, working 40 hour weeks for the Safeway supermarket chain to support himself, and choreographing student dance concerts at Portland state, he decided he had "to leave Portland to continue my growth, or stay and risk stagnation."

In May 1977 he received word of his acceptance to the University Without Walls program at UMass. He gave a farewell concert in Portland, dedicating it to his teacher, Ahmad Sahir, and to the memory of his mother, who had died of leukemia. He received a standing ovation by the sell-out crowd for his performance. A Nigerian woman, Scholastica Oboubori, commented, "Washington, you dance as if you have no bone!"

On August 19 and 20, Eno gave his debut performance at the Main St. Center in Northampton, on invitation from the Unity Ensemble, a band dedicated to the performance of black cultural music.

### Defining pan-Afrikan dance

Eno spoke at length of the history and philosophy of pan-afrikan dance; a condensed version of his remarks follows:

"The dances of Africa are traditionally not considered "art" as it is known in Western civilization because in Africa, everyone dances. It is not uncommon to see elderly men and women dancing to the same music as adolescents. There are dances for every occasion: harvesting, planting, births, weddings, funerals, good weather, rain, praise for our teachers."

"The dance is not done for the sake of the individual, but for the African communal body."

"There are two types of African dances -- recreational and ritual. Recreational dance is informal, allowing for free improvisation closely following the trends of popular fashions in music and ideas, and in standards of acceptable behavior. Ritual dance, on the other hand, is relatively unchanging; the bone and blood of African culture with deep psychological and religious roots."

"African dance, for centruies, has expressed a functional unity of art and life, a total synthesis of mind, body and spirit."

"Under the yoke of colonization and slavery, African dance began to change in its form and content." The North American slave trade stripped the African slaves of their culture -- the slave-hunters slaughtered the principal carriers of African history, religion, art, science and medicine (the musicians, the witch doctors, the warriors, the chieftains) and the slave masters did not allow the slaves to worship their gods, play their drums (which as well as being their music were a form of communication), dance their dances, or speak their language. Thus, all ties with their African culture were severed.

"The slaves were allowed to dance only in a manner in which they would ridicule each other or entertain their slave-master's myth of the happy-go-lucky, just-glad-to-be-here slave. Dancing and singing of this type gave birth to the minstrel shows of the late 19th century and eventually to vaudeville and Broadway in the early 1900s."

The years that followed saw the Harlem Renaissance of black music coupled with the development of black social dances that "went back to the real life art of Africa -- the Turkey Trot, the Grizzly Bear, the Monkey, the Chicken Scratch, the Bullfrog, the Hop, and the dance which revolutionized the dance patterns of the white community, the Charleston."

The Depression, along with the Americanization of the Harlem black music and dance(meaning that the innvovations of black artists were picked up by the music industry, then promoted and popularized using white performers whenever possible) brought an end to this period of black innovation and creativity.

Although many believe that so-called jazz and chorus dancing was born on Broadway, Eno maintains that "it was transmuted to Broadway but born and nurtured in the throbbing inner-city ghettos."

Eno's own style of black interpretive dance probably originated in 1931 when the New Negro Art Theater presented a suite of interpretive dances based on Southern spriituals. "Both the subject matter and the approach of the dance went beyond the scope of black dance tradition, and in so doing the suite set a precedent for future interpretive presentations of black music and dance."

### A street dancer

Eno's purpose in dancing is for "the re-education of black people to their own glorious but depressed history." He calls himself a black street dancer, a folk artist. In folk art, he says, "there is authenticity, emotion, faith, hope, love, and also, style." The movement of a black street dacner tends to take place within a restricted area. Eno, for example, conceives his dances in columns; complex, but subtle movements confined to a columnar area around his body. This "trapped"style of movement goes back to the days of confinement under slavery, and even further back to the slave ships, where the African slaves were encouraged to dance the limbo to prevent muscular atrophy. (The limbo is danced under a gradually lowered stick.)

The basic characteristics of African dance, as described in Marshall and Jean Stearns' book, Jazz Dance, include the use

TURN TO PAGE 14

# Ballet blazes into town

The Boston Ballet will present a traditional ballet and a new addition to their repertoire on Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4.

The two performances will feature both "Coppelia", a ballet of great comedy and love, and "Aureole", the lively classic of Paul Taylor.

"Coppelia", or "The Girl With Enamel Eyes" is a classic ballet in three acts. This presentation of Coppelia is choreographed by Les Ivanov and Enrico Cecchetti, and staged by E. Virginia Williams. Music is by Leo Delibes.

"Coppelia" is set in the square of a small town, Galacia, several hundred years ago. Dr. Coppelius, a doll maker, has constructed a doll, Coppelia, so life-like that everyone believes it to be a beautiful girl. Swanilda, betrothed to Frantz, becomes angry when she notices Frantz flirtatiously waving to Coppelia. What follows is a timeless test of love between young lovers, and the moment when Swanilda meets and discovers Coppelia.

In the end Frantz and Swanilda are married and their marriage becomes the crowning event of a joyous day for the villagers. Coppelia is adapted from a story by E.T.A. Hoffman. It was first presented at the Theatre Imperial de l'Opera, Paris, May 1870.

"Aureole," choreographed by Paul Taylor is a very original response to Handel's expressive score, the "Concerto grosso in G" and the forth movement of "Alexander's Feast."

"Aureole" is considered as the most popular of all Paul Taylor dances. It is abstract, a close blend between modern dance and ballet.

The dancers, in white, are light and playful, a movement away from laughter. Although many dance companies have requested Aureole for their repertoires, Mr. Taylor has only given this dance to the Royal Danish Ballet, the Ohio Ballet, Rudolf Nureyev and Friends, and now, the Boston Ballet. Aurole was first performed at the American Dance Festival at Connecticut College in New London, 1962.

Tickets for the Boston Ballet are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office, open weekdays 9a.m. to 4p.m., and all Ticketron locations. Ticket prices are: General public-$7,6,5. UMass students $5,4,3. Senior citizens and other students are $6,5,4. For more information, call 545-2511.

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# Union video: new name, face

by SKIP TENCZAR

Television, T.V., the glowing eye, the boob tube? We all know it by a diffrent term. Most of us have grown up and continue to grow while watching this odd box. T.V. usually brings to mind Archie Bunker, Ronald McDonald, Walter Cronkite, Rhoda, and a host of other characters, but there is a group of students living and working in our University community who refuse to just sit there and watch it. They've come up with a better, productively beneficial idea; they make their own television and they offer you the opportunity to do the same. They call themselves the Union Center for Video (formerly known as the Student Video Project) and are a recognized student organization that is dedicated to serving television-video needs of the UMass community.

Debbie Schaefer

The University Center for Video, also called U.C.V., is a young organization of only about three years old, and it continues to increase the benefits of the communicative, artistic video medium to our campus. Since its beginning, U.C.V. has offered students free access to the expensive tools of video production, while at the same time providing a place where they can work and meet people whose creative aspirations are similar. Now in addition to the equipment access and invitation to all members of the community to come and take part, the center offers instructional workshops in video production, a wide variety of production departments, and a Video Sidewalk program in which they show tapes of community interest every Wednesday from 11 A.M. to 2 P.M. in the Student Union Building's Cape Cod Lounge free of charge. This adds up to something that is all too rare, but at the same time a neccessity, participatory television with free, open cultural exchange.

Here's a run-down of the production departments and shows that are already in existence within the organization.

The Valley Magazine Show. This often appears on CCATV in Amherst and is a human interest type show, which is usually composed of bit spots put together. In the past they've done segments like "Impressions of Roots," a piece on Orchestra Luna, to helpful hints for the care of houseplants.

The news show. This is a new show which will incorporate documentary investigative video making with university and local news events of interest and consequence.

The variety show. This regular video segment will include a Soap Opera on student life plus various campus entertainment acts who wish to perform on video tape.

Music and Movement. This is an outgrowth and expansion of the video-dance concept. The work will consist of creative uses of the video medium in relation to dance and electronic music.

Community Affairs. C.A. will be documenting many of the important cultural events which will take place on campus. These will include Distinguished visitors speaking on our campus, plus other happenings of interest.

In addition to these, there are a number of other departments which are self explanatory in their function. They are concert crews, theatre series, Third World dept., Woman's program and the Sports Dept.

One of the most important functions of U.C.V. is that they offer free instruction in video production to anyone who wants it. This year, workshops are scheduled in two parts to cover varied aspects of the nuts and bolts of video. In the first part students will learn how to use the cameras and equipment, and do some actual video taping. In the second session, the students will critique what they had shot in the last session and learn how to edit their tape. This should provide the student with all he/she should know to become technically cleared with the organization. (Technically cleared means that the person has proven him/herself competent in using the U.C.V. equipment and this enables them to be eligible to use and sign out the equipment.) The workshops are already scheduled and all one needs to do to take part, is to go down to U.C.V. in 216 Student Union (Commuter Lounge) and sign up in advance. The workshops are in two parts and grouped accordingly: Workshop 1, part 1, Monday, February 27 from 7 to 10 PM. Part 2, Thursday, March 2, from 7 to 10 PM. Workshop 2, part 1, Tuesday February 28 from 2 to 5 PM. Part 2, Thursday, March 2 from 2 to 5 PM.There will be more workshops as the semester progresses, these are the first to be given this year.

This semester the U.C.V. has instituted a new policy of equipment and sign out that should make it easier for more people to use the tools of video. Equipment distribution is in two parts; general access and U.C.V. sanctioned projects. General access is simple, the person wishing to use the equipment signs out it one week in advance so that the following week they can come, pick it up, and begin taping. For the more extensive video projects, the center uses a proposal process. The student or group of students wishing to use the equipment submits a proposal to the coordinating council U.C.V. which then makes the decision about the sanctioning of the project depending upon the immediate demand of the equipment and the value of the proposed project.

Anyone interested in U.C.V. should go down to their offices and talk to the coordinator David Skillicorn who is there almost every school day. It's important to

TURN TO PAGE 15

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# ★ Eno

CONT. FROM PAGE 12

of bent knees, with the body close to earth, the tendency to use the foot as a whole in that the wieght is shifted immediately from one foot to the other, the isolation of body parts and movements of the head, shoulders, hips, rib cage, etc., the use of rhythmically complex and syncopated movement, the carrying of as many as two or theee rhythms in the body at once also known as polyrhythms. Combining music and dance as a single expression, one feeding the other as two hands wash one another, individualists of style within a group style, and functionalism, becoming what you dance -- these too are characteristics of African dance. To these general characteristics Eno would add, for his particular mode of expression of interpretive black dance, the imitation of animals, and the conveying of African tale and myth, as necessary African dance exponents.

The basic characteristics of African dance, as described in Marshall and Jean Stearns' book, Jazz Dance, include the use of bent knees, with the body close to earth, the tendency to use the foot as a whole in that the weight is shifted immediately from one foot to the other, the isolation of body parts and movements of the head, shoulders, hips, rib cage, etc., the use of rhythmically complex and syncopated movement, the carrying of as many as two or three rhythms in the body at once also known as polyrhythms. Combining music and dance as a single expression, one feeding the other as two hands wash one another, individualists of style within a group style, and functionalism, becoming what you dance -- these too are characteristics of African dance. To these general characteristics Eno would add, for his particular mode of expression of interpretive black dance, the imitation of animals, and the conveying of African tale and myth, as necessary African dance exponents.

Eno teaches pan-afrikan dance at the Amherst Ballet Centre, at the Hampden Theater in Southwest, and at Lewis house for Northeast-Sylvan. He is writing a book which he hopes to get published next year, entitled "Political Perspectives and Ramifications of Pan-Afrikan Dance." He is also taping a lecture-demonstration of pan-afrikan dance with UMass video artist John Zieman, which they hope to sell to a public broadcasting station in Springfield, Boston, or Chicago. Then, there are performances...and occasionally a chance to eat and sleep.

### Harassment

He sleeps, that is, provided he isn't plagued by callers who hang up when he picks up the receiver. The problems he's had with harassment extent to R.A.'s questioning his whereabouts, and having photographs, notes, and some of his African artifacts and jewelry taken from his room. "I know I'm under surveillance," Eno said.

In addition, his non-traditional approach to dance has met with some resistance on the part of the UMass dance faculty with whom he took classes last semester. "They say I've got flat feet and that I don't do my arabesques right," he said. "I'm something of an embarassment to them because I'm an undergraduate teaching dance." He is grateful however , to the UMass dance students for their support; "When I injured myself during the second performance of the Student Dance Concert last fall, they were genuinely concerned for my welfare, getting me icepacks, asking as to my condition, etc."

What might people find threatening about Eno's dancing? Perhaps a remark he made about the plight of African slaves provides an answer: "Africans were stripped of the right to dance their indigenous dances because of the positive psychological effects and the power of the African dance to physically move its exponents from the passive to the active."

Debbie Schaefer

Contrary to the negative connotations of American expressions associated with the color black -- expressions such as "black magic," "black mood," "blacklist," "black sheep," and "devil's food cake" -- Eno is saying that there is nothing wrong with being black. Black history and culture, slowly emerging after years of suppression, is proof of that. But it is Eno's dancing, which I have seen and which I urge everyone to see, that provides the vivid, living proof that there is everything right with being black.

Eno will be performing "Knife Dance" and "Song of Mozambique" Friday evening at the Hampden Theater in Southwest, along with the group Sunlight and Shade, as part of the celebration of Black History Week at the University.

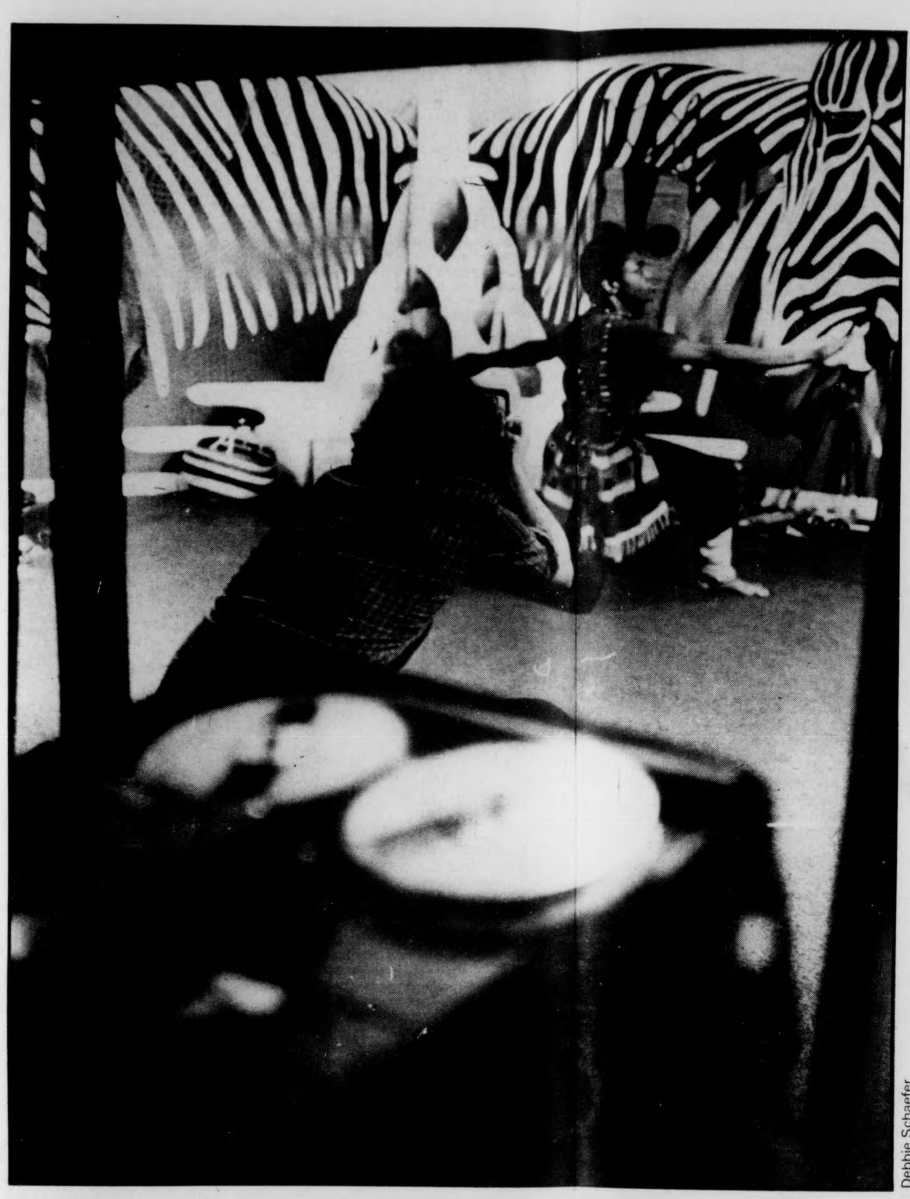

Debbie Schaefer

Debbie Schaefer

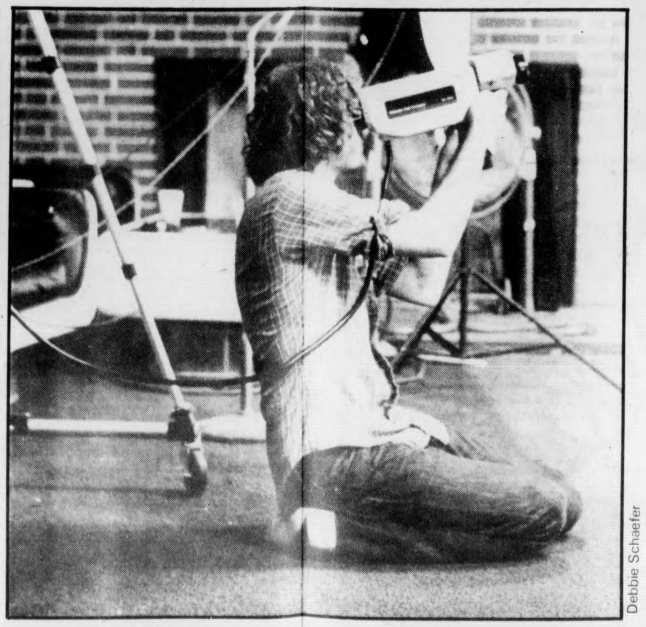

Debbie Schaefer

# ★ Video

CONT. FROM PAGE 13

remember that the center is ultimately student-run, historically it has grown because of the energy of its participants. Its new participants will shape the organization and its services extended to the community. So where can it go from here? U.C.V. members would be the first to say that its growth has no limits with the hope of caele broadcasts throughout the campus. And we must remember that video is still video until it starts to appear on a large number of television screens in the community. Then and only then will video become television.

---

A calendar of video shows to be presented in the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union Building every Wednesday morning-afternoon. Everyone is invited.

**THE SOCIETY**

March 1:

11:00 -- Street Corner Society -- Street theater on popular culture, and male-female conciousness and roles.

12:00 -- Breathing Together -- A documentary on the early seventies that captures the importance of this pivotal point in history.

1:30 -- Future Shock -- Orson Welles narrates Alvin Toffler's thesis on the effects of rapid technological change.

2:30 -- Edits -- A variety of things worth seeing.

**WOMAN'S WEEK**

March 8:

11:00 -- The Politics of Intimacy -- Nine women talk in a frank and intimate discussion of orgasm and sexuality.

11:30 -- Woman Working -- A survey of women who have filed sex discrimination complaints against their employers.

11:45 -- Ama L'uomo Tuo (Always Love Your Man) -- A portrait of an elderly Italian-American woman who tells of the sacrifices that living by this motto (title) has brought to her.

12:00 -- Anais Nin -- Anais Nin, best known for her diary, is a writer, artist and a major example of a woman fulfilled in and by her life's work.

1:00 -- The Politics of Intimacy --

1:30 -- The Best of the New York Festival of Woman's Films -- Crocus, Cover Girl, New Face in Focus, Cycles.

2:15 -- Edits -- U.C.V. productions --

**ART VARIATIONS**

March 15:

11:00 -- A Variety of Video Artworks -- Exploring the many avenues being undertaken by current video artists.

12:30 -- Between Time and Timbuktu -- Kurt Vonnegut's film that combines many of his works and themes.

2:00 -- More Video Art --

**THE INTERNATIONAL SCENE**

March 29:

11:00 -- Scenes From Russia -- Every day life in Moscow.

11:30 -- The Forbidden City -- The Imperial history of Peking, its art and culture then and now.

12:30 -- Cuba: The People -- A look at the Cuban way of life. The old and the new, in a society built by revolution.

2:15 -- The King and Other Swedish Subjects -- Swedish King Carl XVI Gustaf is subject to the passion of royal pagentry, and the tradition of Swedish- Americans living in Minnesota.

**THIRD WORLD PERSPECTIVE**

April 5:

11:00 -- Last Poets -- A work about the Black Experience in America.

12:30 -- Beyond the Mountains -- Two black video artists trace their roots back to their ancestral home in Africa.

1:30 -- Richard Pryor -- Richard Pryor performing in a night club in New York.

2:30 -- Edits -- U.V.C. work and other things.

**THE ENVIRONMENT**

April 12:

11:00 -- Pesticide Politics -- An investigative documentary on the use of controversial pesticide 245T.

11:30 -- Water Works -- A short visual essay on what happens to Mississippi River water before it reaches the home.

11:40 -- Incident at Brown's Ferry -- Causes and consequences of a Nuke breakdown.

12:30 -- SEABROOK -- Two thousand citizens occupy the proposed Nuke sight. Complete at the scene coverage.

1:30 -- more tapes to be announced.

**SELF HELP**

April 29:

Jean Piaget -- Speaks on the nature of creativity at the Eisenhower symposium on creativity.

Supermarket Strategy -- Smart ways to shop.

Edits and more -- check for details the week of the program.

**ROCK BABIES**

May 3:

11:00 -- The Beatles -- A feature tape on the Beatles; various performances.

11:45 - Jimi plays Berkeley -- Hendrix at his peak. Memorial day 1970, with Mitch Mitchell and Billy Cox.

12:50 -- Beatles --

1:35 -- EDITS -- more music --

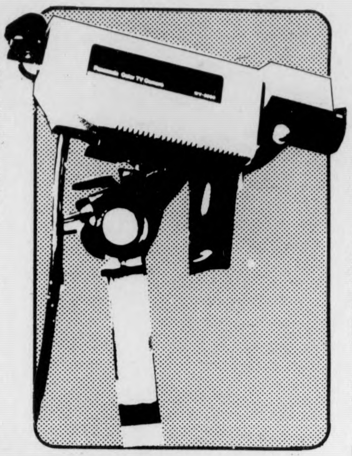

Debbie Schaefer

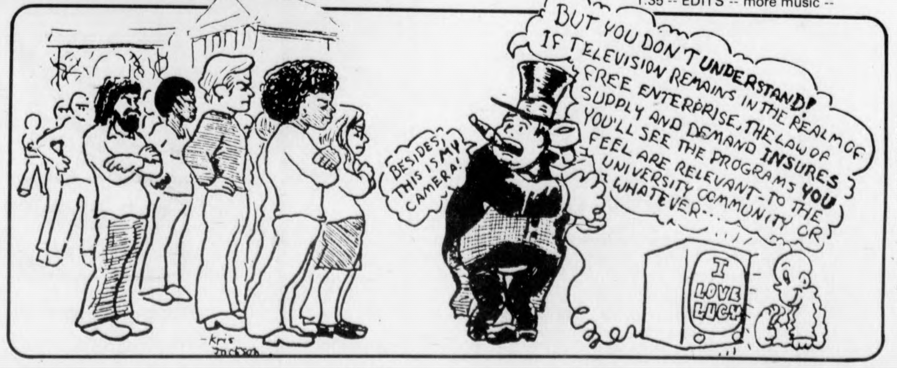

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# Elvis Costello: the critics' choice

*by PERRY ADLER*

You probably have Elvis Costello all wrong. You think because he's getting the big push that he's merely a hype? Wrong. New Wave devotees were raving long before he was even signed by CBS. You think because of his name and his appearance on Saturday Night that he's simply another freak act like Leon Redbone? Dead wrong. Elvis Costello is the best singer/songwriter to come along since...

Did I hear somebody say Springsteen? The similarity is only superficial, and at least on record, Elvis is much more listenable. Where Bruce is corny, Elvis is angry, and he lacks the wordiness and melodrama that put many off from Brucie. His singing is better, and most importantly, his material is much more consistent. Now I have seen Springsteen put on an incredible show despite it all, and with Elvis having many fewer handicaps, his should be great, too, and advance word is that it is.

His album is called My Aim is True and it was a nearly unheard favorite in critics' polls . The songs show a wide variety of influences, from bar band blues to rockabilly to Phil Spector to reggae, yet they all come off sounding very much his own, entirely modern and not unnecessary rehashes. And almost all are of single quality; picking the standouts would involve talking about 9 or so of the LP's 13 songs. Suffice to say it is an essential record.

Elvis looks to be the first New Wave artist to completely break into the big time. He is programmable; neither too loud, too weird, too "trivial", nor too British (for AOR, anyway). And, of course, he's a prestigious singer/songwriter. Stop and think how far he would get if his records were simply billed as by the Attractions. But Elvis Costello is one of the few solo artists that has nothing to do with hippy-dippy folkie Sominex; rather, he's in the tradition of the great rockers like Buddy Holly (of whom Elvis is very reminiscent, visually) and that other Elvis.

Don't miss Elvis Costello and the Attractions next Wednesday night at the S.U.B. Sorry if this sounds like an ad, but Elvis really is one of the very best performers to emerge this past year, and considering the astounding musical renaissance now going on, that's saying something.

Oh yeah, Willie Alexander is great, too.

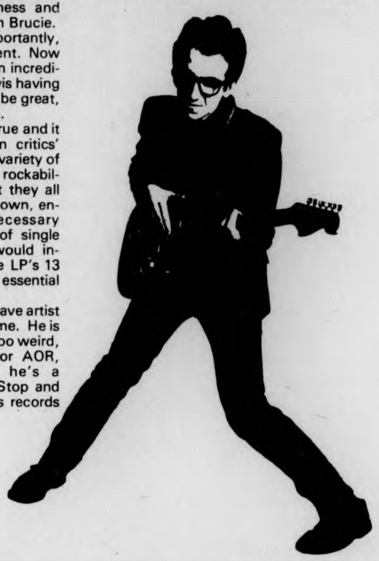

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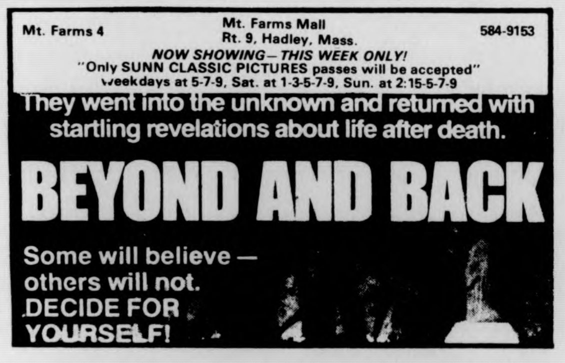
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# Approximate genius

**Elvis Costello**
**My Aim Is True**
**CBS**

**Willie Alexander**
**and the Boom Boom Band**
**MCA**

*Reviewed by RASTAPUNK RAM DASS*

Approximate genius
Elvis and Willie
Croon us with sweet subtle song
Shout
"Shoots in mixed suits
Roots in old boots!
Dress for the new traditions!"
Shake
Sixties-born herb-babies
From
Stone-silent brand mind-rabies
Of spectator awe and madness

Play like we can!
Play like us!
Show us what we could do...
Approximate genius
Exxagerate genius
Elvis and Willie
Costello to you two too
(Aim Alexander true)
Approximate genius
Demystify genius
Do what we could do too

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PETE'S DRAGON
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Sun.-Thur. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 4:45)-7:30
Matinee (wed.,thur. fri.,sat.,sun.) 2:00

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BEYOND AND BACK
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# Musical shoots...

COLEMAN CLASSICS
1

**Ornette Coleman et al**
**Coleman Classics**
**(Improvising Artists)**

*Reviewed by ROBERT ARMSTRONG*

This recent Improvising Artists release is quite an interesting one in that it gives one the opportunity to hear how this pioneering ensemble sounded live in person when it was making the transition from bebop to free jazz. This was 1958.

It is Coleman that seems to have the most command on this album; his solos show a strong, fluid style that isn't quite yet ready to burst into his multi-vectorial excursions of a few years later. The same dynamic tension is present here as one finds in many of Coltrane's solos of the period; the melodic elements clash against the atonal, creating a musical tug o' war where neither side really gives any ground. The group is rounded out by Don Cherry on trumpet, Paul Bley on piano, Charlie Haden on bass, and Billy Higgins on drums. Cherry is his usual competent self, sculpting clear, well-rounded proto-free-jazz statements, while Bley comps and runs with appropriate coolness. Haden and Higgins lay down well-postured bop-cool rhythms and display their inventiveness in the few solos that they take.

There are four compositons on the album; *"When Will The Blues Leave?," "Crossroads,"* and *"Ramblin'"* all by Coleman, and Irving Berlin's *"How Deep is the Ocean."*

The exploratory energy of the music in this relaxed live setting (a jazz club which is not named on the album -- the customers can be heard yapping a bit) ought to sustain the listeners interest throughout. All the artists on this album have since gone to form their own groups, but this recording shows them in great cohesion during a pivotal epoch in the development of Afro-American music. Hot stuff, this.

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**Raydio**
**(Arista)**
*Reviewed by MARIO BARROS*

This group and LP was put together by Ray Parker Jr., a man who has contributed his guitar and writing artistry to countles Soul hits. As a session man, he's proven very valuable an element for that "Hit Sound."

This LP marks his first project that features his talents (playing, singing, producing and arranging) in the primary role. When one hears some of the titles and lyrics (with titles like, "Me" and "Betcha Can't Love Me Just Once") one feels that Parker emerges from the background with extreme confidence on an ego trip. Any feelingsof repression are totally shucked.

The sound of this LP is truly a "Hit Sound" and one that Parker is quite accustomed to. The skillful blend of Funk, Rock and Soul elements sounds very Brothers Johnsonish. Straight Soul though, is the overriding influence with strong leads and syncopated harmonies most prominent- kind of like the Temptations of old with the Bros. Johnson as their back-up band.

When done with the first listening session with this LP, one thing was clear to me. This LP is Ray Parker in his finest hour (that in itself is a mouthful) and this LP has a solid shot at Soul LP of the year both esthetically (important) and in the marketplace (secondary, but also important.) Raydio will "turn you on!"

**Leroy Hutson**
**Closer to the Source**
**Warner Brothers**
*Reviewed by RANDY GLENN*

Leroy Hutson's latest album, Closer to the Source, is a combination of musical styles of various recording artists. The most readily discernible styles are Marvin Gaye, Where Did Love Go?, and Issac Hayes, They've Got Love. This is not an exact mimicry; what is noticeable are the stylistic factors that make these artist's music known.

What Leroy Hutson does with this isn't bad. The only drawback to this approach is the listener equates what is heard to the music of the mimiced artist. Leroy Hutson's music really stands on its own when it is something that can be related to him. In the Mood, Get to This (You'll Get to Me), and Closer to the Source are the most dynamic pieces on the album.

Closer to the Source (also the title track), is a very energetic and vibrant piece. This piece and Get to This (You'll Get to Me) are the embodiment of the feeling on this album. The warm sensation and clarity of feeling brings depth to the album's message. There is a weakness in the total selection of songs and the order in which they are grouped. Everybody's a Masterpiece is lost in the album. The song is a spinoff of the old Temptations' song Masterpiece. The melody and the meaning don't cooperate. In fact, they mix as well as oil and water.

Leroy Hutson's strongest asset where music is concerned, is his soothing, melodious voice when it cascades through simple, but, precise lyrics. When he stays with this, he produces solid tunes.

Closer to the Source is a good album, however, it fails to show the potential of Leroy Hutson. It is easy listening and an album to have as a change of pace. I like Leroy Hutson's smooth and even sound. I hope his next effort will be more unified and a bit closer to its Source.

## Poetry

Sister Sonia Sanchez will read a selection of her work entitled "Poems of Living and Being" on Thursday, February 23, at 8:00 P.M. in Mahar Auditorium. Sanchez, formerly of Amherst College, currently teaches at Temple University in Pennsylvania. Sanchez is an internationally-known poet, and author of several volumes of poetry and plays. The reading will be free and open to the public.

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# ...in various suits

**The Dells**
**Love Connection**
**Mercury**

*reviewed by MARIO A. BARROS*

The Dells offer us the second step in their "comeback" and it's another Hi-hat Smoker under the direction of Philly's Norman Harris. The Dells teamed up with Harris as they opted for the Philly format in lieu of their petering Detroit formula. The results in spite of the chagrin of Detroit Soul purists has been excellent. They predicted that the Dells would be lost in the Disco shuffle and slide into the myriad of Disco mass producers.

On the contrary, that hasn't happened. There is a very good reason for this and that is Marvin Junior. Junior lends the Dells that unmistakable quality that garnered them so many fans in the late 60s. Those who choose to come back for that second taste will find Marvin in the same condition that they left him in. He's still one of the most talented lead vocalists in the industry today.

The Dells are still the sam talent and personnel-wise. Only the packaging is different. While listening to any of the cuts on the LP there's no mistake that you are listening to the Dells. People have wanted the Dells to come back but were disappointed with weak efforts and weak production in trying to recapture that old sound• Well, this is the 70's and they've finally undergone that much-needed revamping and change that the very talented Norman Harris has given them.

**Fat Larry's Band**
**Off the Wall**
**Stax**

*Reviewed by SYBIL WALKER*

If there are larger things than a four-piece rock band, there is nothing more pure. The extreme opposite is cooking with eight pieces and nine members: Fat Larry's Band. Appealing perhaps to the credit card set, this funky human music machine has a decidedly commercial sound. Not surprising, as Star Wars was the inspiration Motown veterans Larry James used for several of the pieces. The resulting music contrasts with similar "omnipotent force" inspired work of, say Earth, Wind and Fire in that it lacks their subtle control of dynamics and apparent savoir-faire. What is conveyed is the band's obvious musical enjoyment of one another; a spirituality this reviewer found miraculous within Larry James' contrived arrangement. Interesting that the cut where this comraderie is most evident is "Easy," written by Doris, Larry's collaborator-wife. Here the band shines for a percussion filled five minutes, and it is clear why the musicians were 'hand-picked'. Fat Larry has as much committment to Love as a pornographer: (as much conviction) only he's exploiting his horn section. An overproduced disco delite.

DAVID RUFFIN
AT HIS BEST

**David Ruffin**
**At His Best**
**(Motown)**

**Eddie Kendricks**
**At His Best**
**(Tamla)**

*Reviewed by MARIO BARROS*

Anyone who's followed soul music for the past ten years (or less even) knows two things about Eddie Kendricks and David Ruffin. One; they were both integral parts of the soul stalwart the Temptations; and two; neither one could compile a greatest hits LP without including some of their Temptations milestones.

Gladly, both have had the good sense to include their Temptations biggies to lend some credibility to the title; "At His Best". With Ruffin, we have "I Wish It Would Rain" and "Ain't To Proud To Beg." You're damned right they went way back! The lot doesn't stop there as a couple other Tempts' sides are thrown in along with his solo hilites. With Mr. Kendricks we see only one Temptations cut but it's one that could never been overlooked in "Just My Imagination." This song isn't only one of his best performances but has to be considered a Temptations classic as it features Kendricks on lead vocals and it was penned and produced by Mr. Norman Whitfield, the driving force behind the Temptations during their best years in the Motor City. (Where it was recorded.)

From a historical perspective, one is better off with the Ruffin compiliation, but Mr. Kendricks has his share of bright moments and outshines Ruffin at times when comparing their solo work. Some disappointment should be expressed with Eddie's LP though. Not present are "Date With The Rain" nor a contribution from his LP "Goin Up In Smoke," his first LP under the production of Norman Harris.

**Bootsy's Rubber Band**
**Bootsy? Player of the year.**
**Warner Bros.**
*reviewed by MARIO A. BARROS*

Bootsy comes at us once again with some more of his chanting, ranting, raving, cooing, brooding brand of funk. He continues to bombard his adoring audience with his thundering Space Bass and cajole them with his vocals. With Bootsy? Player of the Year, we find the man continuing pretty much along the same lines he laid down in his other LPs, Ahh, The Neme Is Bootsy Baby! and Stretchin' Out.

Bootsy? is a nice synthesis of some of the better elements of his two previous discs. From Ahh, he takes the chanting element that worded to add more excitement to "We Want Bootsy" from that LP. The chanting of the people in the background gave the cut life and fave it the aura of a live performance. He brings this concept back for another run in "Bootzilla." There's alot going on in this cut but you have total confidence that it all comes from Bootsy in that he creates it and controls it. Bootsy reigns supreme and makes his presence felt with an erratic pluck on the Space Bass or a poetically sung or spoken verse.

With each release, Bootsy realizes more of a following and longs to give them more Bootsy. His confidence increases with each effort and seems to culminate with this LP and ventures into conceit. He could easily hide behind folks like Fred Wesley and Maceo Parker's horns, Mike Hampton's guitar and Bernie Worrel's organ and synthesizer but he doesn't. He gives us more Bootsy than he ever has before and he seems to know that that is definitely what the people want.

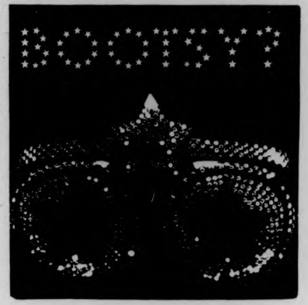

With more and more artists electing to hide behind the genius and multitudinal session musicians of various producers, Bootsy gives us exactly what he puts on the Album Jacket - pure, funky and unadulterated Bootsy.

## Poetry

On Thursday, March 2, there will be a reading of and by area poets at Pierpont at 8:00 P.M. All are invited to attend and share their work.

SFS '78 Presents...
JIMMY CLIFF in...
"THE HARDER THEY COME"
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Mahar Auditorium
$1 Admission

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Canned guffaws
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Invisible wires and strings yank.
A patriciate says, "Sit tight.

Conscripted by a funny paper country,
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this protege of Popeye
learns his act
limb by limb.

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# Calendar

## theater

***February 23***
Poetry reading "Poems of Living and Being" by Sonia Sanchez in the Campus Center Auditorium at 8 p.m.

***February 24, 25***
"The School for Wives" by the University Ensemble Theater. A 17th century French comedy translated into English verse. Weekends through March 4. Tickets $3, with discounts for students and senior citizens. Rand Theater Box Office is open weekdays 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 545-3511.

***February 25***
Free performance of the Young People's Theatrework's "Ellis Island: The Process" at 10 a.m. in the City Studio Theater, 49 Pearl St. Northampton. Box office tele. 585-3978. Free performance also at 10 a.m. March 4.

***March 2, 3, 4, 5***
"The Roar of the Greasepaint/The Smell of the Crowd" at the City Studio Theater, 49 Pearl St., Northampton. Tickets are $2.50 for Thursday, $3 for Friday and Saturday and $2.50 for the Sunday matinee. Curtain at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:15. Box office 584-3978.

***March 3, 4, 5***
"Boys in the Band" at Fayerweather Theater, Amherst College. Student production. Curtain at 8 p.m. Admission $1. Box office at 542-2277.

***February through March 4***
"The Three Sisters" by Anton Chekov at Stage West in West Springfield. Box office at 736-7092.

***March 10, 11***
"Sticks and Bones" at the Kirby Theater, Amherst College. March 11 "The Cuchulain Cycle"-five plays by W.E. Yeats in the Fayerweather Theater, Amherst College. Admission $1. Box office at 542-2277.

"The School for Wives" by the University Ensemble Theater plays through March 4 at the Rand Theater.

## dance

***February 23, 24, 25***
Department of Dance Spring Concert in the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theater, Smith College at 8 p.m. 584-2700 ext. 848 between noon and 4 p.m.

***February 24, 25***
Marcel Marceau at the Fine Arts Center - sold out.

***March 3, 4***
The Boston Ballet presenting traditional ballet and new additions to their repertoire. Tickets available at the Fine Arts Center Box office, open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and all Ticketron locations or at 545-2511.

***March 8***
The Merce Cunningham Dance Company at the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. Tickets available at the Fine Arts Center box office, open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by calling 545-0190.

## film

***February 23***
"Hester Street" at Hooker Auditorium, Mount Holyoke, 7:30 p.m.

***February 24***
Double feature "Silver Streak" at 7 and 11 p.m. and "North by Northwest" at 9 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

"The Oddessa File" at Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke 7:30 p.m.

"Chinatown" at 8 and 10:30 p.m. in Merrill I Amherst College.

***February 25***
Children's film "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" in Wright Hall, Smith College at 2 p.m.

"The 39 Steps" and "Dial M. For Murder" at 7, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. in Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke.

"The Harder They Come" at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

***February 26***
"Chinatown" at 8 and 10:30 p.m. in Merrill I. Amherst College.

***February 28***
"Boys in the Band" at 6 and 10 p.m. and "The Children's Hour" at 8 p.m. Both films $1. in the Franklin Patterson Hall in Hampshire College.

"Shane" at 9 p.m. in Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College.

### For your information

Groups and organizations wishing to have an event listed in the Calendar section of *Below the Salt* may submit a typed notice, listing the event's date, time, and place. A short, descriptive sentence telling about the event may also be submitted.

Type the notices at 67 spaces per line, and triple space between the lines. The deadline for the Thursday edition of *Salt* is the preceeding Sunday at 6 p.m.

## music

***February 25***
Art Garfunkel at Chapin Auditorium, Mount Holyoke at 8 p.m. Advance tickets are $6.50 at the door $7.50. Ticket office at the Mary Wooley Hall.

***February 26***
Jim Ringer and Mary McCaslin, western and contemporary folk singers at the St. Regis Restaurant, 76 Pleasant St., Northampton at 8 p.m. Admission 2.50.

***February 27***
Dorothy Bales on violin at the Bezanson Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

***March 1***
Elvis Costello and Willie Alexander and the Boom-Boom Band at the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets available at TIX. $3.50 general admission.

Student recital sponsored by the UMass Dept. of Music and Dance at the Bezanson Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

***March 4***
Vincent Mitchell and Marty Schreiner with music from the swing era. Schreiner is a clarentist-composer and a graduate of the UMass Music Dept. at Mary Wooley Hall Mount Holyoke 10 p.m.

***March 5***
Concert Band Youth Concert in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 3 p.m.

***March 8***
Fernande Kaeser on piano at Bowker Auditorium 8 p.m.

***March 11***
Music Department Auditions all day.

Jazz artist Stephane Grappelli of the Diz Disley Trio at the Northampton Academy of Music, with the Gary Burton Quartet. Tickets available at the Academy. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

***March 12***
Jazz pianist Oscar Peterson at the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. Tickets at the box office, open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 545-2511.

## art

***February 24***
Last day of the exhibition of works by fictional artists Ray Rodrique and Fredrico Fungalini, also Martial Westburg. Student Union Gallery.

Last day of the works of Five Painters to be shown at the Main Street Gallery, 150 Main St. Northampton. Show features painting, drawings, and sculptures by Charles J. Miller, Shelly Shicoff, Gregory Stone, David Struthers, and Richard Yarde. Weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30p.m. Thursdays till 9p.m.

***Through February***
Mead Art Gallery of Amherst College featuring "Drawings from Outdoor Sculpture," American Genre Paintings, French and Oriental Art. Open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

***February 28 to March 17***
Sets designed by Rauschenberg, Hohs, and Warhol for the Merce Cunningham Dance Co. at the University Gallery.

***Through March 12***
Works of contemporary Japanese women artists in the Rodney L. White Print Room at Mount Holyoke College Art Museum. Open weekdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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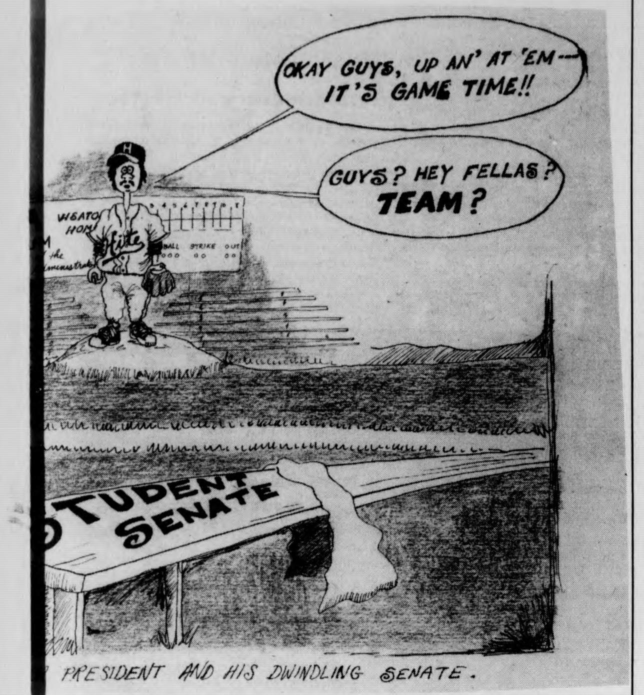

PRESIDENT AND HIS DWINDLING SENATE.

## freedom of the press

of its staffers put it, has taken sides in or of the faculty and staff unions at B.U., itions which turned out politically advantageous when it came to rallying support oppose Silber and his gang.

Student activities monies at B.U. are ocated by a student group called the ocations Advisory Board — a Silberian titution apparently designed to give the ministration a fair amount of say in how se funds are used. The Board did allocate 72 to the *exposure* last year, but the ministration stepped in and declared that if funds were to be used, the paper would e to accept an advisor with prior review d censorship powers. That sort of control s been expressly denied administrations of blic institutions in repeated cases, inding the landmark *Antonelli v. Hammond* e, which involved the student newspaper Fitchburg State, right here in the old mmonwealth.

The advisor chosen by the *exposure* was ward Zinn, a well-known radical political entist. Zinn has been a vocal defender of *exposure*, and made it clear to the iversity administration that he would rely *advise*, not censor.

This didn't suit Silber, and the funding eze remains in effect today. The *exposure* has been in contact with a lawyer, and a suit is pending, although there is the chance of a settlement out of court. The American Civil Liberties Union has also expressed an interest in a suit, as a decision would have far-reaching implications for other student newspapers at private colleges.

A quote from the opinion by Judge W. Arthur Garrity, who presided over the Antonelli case in 1970, states rather clearly what was at stake in that decision:

"Because of the potentially great social value of a free student voice in an age of student awareness and unrest, it would be inconsistent with basic assumptions of First Amendment freedoms to permit a campus newspaper to be simply a vehicle for ideas the state or the college administration deems appropriate."

"Student unrest" is hardly at the level it was in and around 1970, but perhaps that indicates an even greater need for a free student voice. The spirit of protest displayed in marvelous fashion by the people at the *B.U. exposure* is sure to outlive the fascistic attitudes President Silber and the B.U. administration.

*Bill Sundstrom is Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian.*

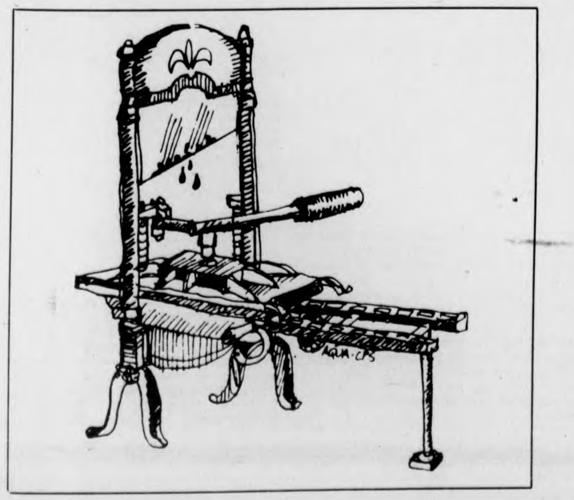

# Students have power

## Jerry Rogers

Bud Demers, the Recognized Student Organizations office business manager, has had his works' effectiveness questioned. Subsequently, he has become the center of a storm of controversy concerning the accountability of professional staff hired by students.

Demers, as RSO's chief administrator, was hired by students to run the RSO office for our benefit. The only reason the RSO office exists is to serve the needs of student groups, yet the office frequently serves more as an extension of the Whitmore Bureaucratic Roadblock in its dealings with student groups. The business manager is officially accountable to the vice-chancellor for student affairs, a post Robert Woodbury currently fills.

Demers pointed out the clarity of this line of accountability by declining to be answerable to the officers of the student senate.

In reference to the matter Demers was quoted as saying, "Hell, I don't have to take that kind of shit."

While Demers claims the "I don't have to take shit from students" feeling is held by other professional staff, nowhere does the claim even approach the degree to which it is entrenched in the RSO office. His disdain for students necessitates his ouster, but that's not the final solution.

Demers is in a contorted position; he finds himself forced to balance the demands of the students that pay him and those of the administration to which he is accountable.

Students have unwittingly cooperated with the administration to put Demers in this position by holding the assumption that our own governing power derives from the administration, as if it were a grant.

The constitution of the student senate is ignored and unaccepted by the UMass Board of Trustees. This is because the campus administration objects to certain parts of the constitution. Specifically, these sections deal with the manner in which Student Activities Tax Fund money is processed and the disciplinary powers of the student attorney general's office.

> Students have unwittingly cooperated with the administration...by holding the assumption that our own governing power derives from the administration, as if it were a grant.

Of course the administration must be concerned with these two areas, because they are the only two areas from which students can derive power for self-determination — which is the goal of most pushes for self-government. Thus, the administration and trustee "concerns" are nothing more than a desire to minimize student power and shore up the status of university administrators. Students add legitimacy to their actions because of the assumption that we must derive our power to govern from the administration.

This assumption is also well illustrated in the operation of the Campus Center. The building is predominantly financed by students' Campus Center fees. But, the student Board of Governors is given little more than advisory power despite the shaky history of Campus Center administrations.

The financing of the building is more costly than it might have been if the university had exercised some fiscal responsibility. Scandal and ineptitude have surrounded every administration in the building. And the results of audits of the administrations' books have always been poor grades for the administrators.

Frequently, BOG advice has gone unheeded, though it might have helped to prevent some of these administrative shortcomings. Here again, student advice is effectively ignored because of the assumption that our power to govern is only as large as that which is given to us.

Though this is perceived as the way it is, it is not the way things must be. Hell, WE don't have to take that kind of shit.

On the other hand, we will not gain full powers for self-determination simply by asserting the right to govern ourselves in areas that directly affect us. Also, there is no guarantee that we can work for our benefit any more effectively than administrators can (though we certainly couldn't do worse). In any event, students will never be organized on this campus until the government-is-granted assumption is eradicated.

Higher education is a process dedicated to furthering students' learning, it can not be assumed to exist for any other reason. The administration exists only to facilitate the teaching of professors and the learning of students. Faculty positions exist only because there are students to be taught.

Students must stop assuming that faculty members, because they teach us, are so virtuous that we must lay our freedom and our right to self determination at their feet, or the feet of administrators. Certainly students would still learn, though at an admittedly slower pace, if faculty and administrators did not exist. But, the latter two groups can not exist without students.

Many students hold fast to the ideal of fully effective self-government for all students. They are decried by some students as being unrealistic. The doubters would be wise to look at the very real falsehoods embodied in the government-is-granted assumption. They would also do well to discard the notion, even if unconscious, that students are only pawns to be played with by the virtuous imparters of knowledge. Students are the sole reason this university exists — and that's a fact.

*Jerry Rogers is a Collegian Columnist.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
udent Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertising lies with the individual advertisers.

# Notices

*POETRY READING*

Sonia Sanchez will read "Poems of Living and Being" tonight at 8 in Mahar Auditorium. Sanchez, formerly of Amherst College, is an internationally-known poet.

*WINTER HIKE*

At Mill Hill Conservation Area. Sat. Feb. 25, from 9-11. Author-Artist-Naturalist, Robert McClung, guide. Meets: Car Pools at Carriage House at Larch Hill, 9:00 a.m. and at Summer Street entrance at 9:15.

*NORM DRUCKEF LECTURE*

Norm Drucker, supervisor of officials in the National Basketball Association, will present a one-hour lecture open to the public on officialing in the NBS Thurs. Feb. 23, 7:45-8:45 p.m. Herter Hall 231. Norm will answer questions from the audience.

*UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL*

Holly Near posters ready, please pick up and distribute.

*RAPE VICTIM SUPPORT GROUP*

The Rape Task Force is sponsoring a support group for women who've been sexually assaulted and are ready to integrate the experience into their lives. It will meet every Tues. 7-9 at E.W.C. Feb. 28. Call Donna 253-5788 or Dianne 549-4773 or EWC 5-0883 before Feb. 25.

*ASTRONOMY CLUB*

Meeting at 7 p.m. Hasbrook 44 on The Optical Testing of a Troublesome Parabolic Mirror

*HELP FIGHT APARTHEID*

Meeting inviting all new people to organize committee for Liberation of Southern Africa Thurs. 8 p.m. CC 903

*STAR TREK LIVES!*

Thurs. Feb. 23 7:30 p.m. CC 802

*ARTISTS*

Important meeting for all those interested in doing art work for the Index. Thurs. Feb. 23 CC 102 7:00 p.m. Bring sample of your work.

*WEIGHT CONTROL WORKSHOP*

Two nine week sessions. Multi-faceted approach. $20 sessions. $15 refund at end of semester. Free intro meeting. Session 1 — Tues., 4-5:30. Begin Feb. 28 Room 302, UHS. Must be 20 lbs. over ideal weight. L. Lambiase, Clinical Nutritionist. Section 2 — Thurs. 12:30 — 2:00 Begins March 2. 302 UHS, J. Anliker Community Nutritionist. Less than 20 lbs. over ideal weight.

Contact Lisa Lambiase or Hean Anliker at 549-2671.

*MOVIE*

Women's Center is showing No. 2 of four films in its Thurs. Women's Film Series, Tonight, "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-Moon Marigolds." The film will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in the basement of Baker House. Free.

*FACULTY ART*

Art Show opening at 4 p.m. today at Hampden gallery-Southwest "Works on Paper" is a show of work of the Fine Arts faculty. Runs through March, m-f, 4-6 p.m.

*ZETA PSI*

Open Rush Party, Saturday at 8 p.m. 23 Phillips St., free refreshments.

## Near Eastern Studies holds lecture in Herter

The UMass Near Eastern Studies Committee is sponsoring a lecture by Ambassador William Brewer called "The Sudan between the Arab World and Black Africa." It is being presented on the sixth floor lounge of Herter Hall at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 2. Brewer will discuss developments in north-east Africa today in an informal question-and-answer session to follow his lecture. Brewer is visiting the campus this year under the auspices of a Visiting Diplomat program sponsored by the Department of State.

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# Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

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### *LOST*

**Reward**—for return of gold serpentine chain acelet. Lost Feb. 15 on Hasb.-Thomp.-Hampshire DC-Crampton route. If found, **please** call Ron, 546-9049 or Mimi, 546-9917.

**Ring**. Silver band, red stone. 9th floor bathroom. Reward. Kelly, 253-3319, 256-8317.

**Lost a scarf** on Orchard Hill near Field House. Woolen with a blue and black print on white. Reward offered, 256-6111.

**Blue-red, homemade** scarf lost in or outside Bluewall Saturday, 2/18. Please return to Collegian office, or call 256-6055. Reward. No questions.

**Blue down parka** taken from Goess. I'm freezing. Please return to CC L & F. Call 256-6621 if you have any information.

**My best friend**— reward for sm fem dog beag/lab mix? Blw/white belly, paws, chest, neck & tip of tail that wags constantly. Ans. to Poco, gone Jan. 6. **Please** call 253-2290 if you've any info.

**To the guy** who picked up 4 letters in coffee shop CC, call if mailed, please. 549-0816. Thanks a whole lot.

### *HELP WANTED*

**Mechanical Engineer or Skilled tech**. (Part-time) Exp. in designing, drafting, machining. Work ½ or ⅔ time; make occaisional 2-3 day research trips.

**Flute teacher needed**—beginner, 665-3659.

**Stereo campus rep wanted!** Hungry entrepreneur typed needed to sell name brand hi-fi, car stereo, TV, etc. to friends & faculty. Tremendous earning potential. Send for application by mailing this ad to: Music/Sound Dist., Dept. C-178 6730 Santa Barbara, CT. Balto, MD 21227.

**Camp Tomahawk & Wicosuta.** Top N.H. men and women interviewing Feb. 24, Goodell building. Positions offered: waterfront, tennis, all athletics, tripping, science, drama, golf, riflery, archery, journalism, rocketry, WSI, piano, crafts, secretary's, lacrosse, wrestling, Karate. Contact Kelly West Conry Student Employment Office for appointment. 545-1951.

**Tennis pros and assistant pros**—seasonal and year-round clubs; good playing and teaching background. Call (301)654-3770 or send 2 complete resumes and 2 pictures to: Col. R. Reade, W.T.S., 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, amd 20115.

**Counselors Assoc. of Private Camps seek qualified counselors for 90-member camps located N. Eastern U.S., July and August. Contact: Assoc. of Private Camps, 55 West 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10036, (212) 736-6595.**

**Mechanical Engineer or skilled tech (part-time). Exp. in designing, drafting, machining. Work ½ or ⅔ time; make occasional 2-3 day research trips.**

**Student Legal Services** is hiring 1 20hr/wk typist(3.50/hr.) and two research paralegals ($20/wk). Applications in 922 CC due by 5:00, 2/28. These are not work study jobs. Affirmative Action Employer.

**Phi Sig is** looking for housepersons to clean up after meals in exchange for homecooked meals. Call John, 545-0174.

**Flute teacher needed**—beginner, 665-3659.

**Student Legal Services** is hiring 1 20 hr/wk typist (3.50/hr) and two research paralegals ($20/wk). Applications in 920 CC due by 5:00 2/28. These are not work study jobs. Affirmative action employer.

### *FOR SALE*

**Head ski outfit**. Parka and bib pants. Women's size 9-12. Exc. cond. 253-3383.

**AM/FM car stereo**, in dash for most foreign cars, B.O. 546-5000 after 11 or in morning.

**Kenwood 2400 stereo** receiver, 20 watts. Excellent cond. Call Gary at 549-6235 between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

**Guild D25 folk guitar**, exc. tone, VG cond. $250 or B.O. Yashica TL-Electro 35mm camera. $15 or B.O. 253-3018, after 5:00.

**Bullworker** exerciser. $25. call 367-2110.

**Sleep on an** original piece of art. Full size, four post water bed for sale, has driftwood logs as cornerposts and a frame with shell inlay. Everything included for $300. Call Daryl at 253-5674.

**Fischer skis** 180 CM boots sz.8 545-0275.

### *AUTO FOR SALE*

**'66 VW bug**, needs a little work, price negotiable. Call Peg 549-5951.

**VW camper bus**, poptop, 1968, $1095. 665-3412.

**New Tibetan Tankas** Call Allen, 549-6252.

**Fiat 128** Wagon '73 Frt. Whl. Drv. Recent valve job. New radials snows. Needs new carb. Some body rust 58,000mi. Call 549-1291 $500.00.

**1961 Volks Bus** 71 engine. Body great. Must be seen. $1275. 323-4249 Evenings.

**1970 Toyota II Corona** Exc. running condition, body work. Call Jane from 3-4 253-9733. After 6 at 283-3784.

### *INSTRUCTION*

**Quilting & creative stitchery classes. 8 wks, beg Feb. 16. Professional & reasonable rates at Natural Textiles, 256-6427.**

**Need help in Math 120, 121? Qual. tutor avail. Rates negot. Call Ken, 546-6155.**

**Math tutor w/dept. Alg. & calc. 665-3412.**

**You can lose** 17 to 25 pounds in just 6 wks. To get weight off and keep it off call Mary at the Diet Center, 586-5982.

### *ROOM WANTED*

**Roommate wanted to** share a bedroom, non-smoker, Brittany Manor Apts., 253-2107.

### *WANTED*

**Refrig.** 4 cubic ft. or larger. Need as soon as possible. Call Bob, 546-6751.

### *AUDIO*

**Sony 3650 amp** 80rms, 5 yr. warr., 256-8709, B.O.

**Fisher CR5115 3-head** cassette deck. Never used. $180. MicroAcoustics FRM1A speakers, $200 or B.O. Call Neal, 546-4375.

### *PERSONALS*

**SONIX is Sound Services.** Any sound job neither too big nor too small. All-Altec P.A. Rentals available. Give us a try. Write Sonix, P.O. Box 781, Northampton or call 584-4076.

**To: Gorgeous**—I don't need V Day to tell you how much I love you. You're one of the best things that ever happened to me. Always, Alvin.

**Here's looking at you** Caldwell! Love Christine.

**Marceau tkts 2 Sat.**, want Fri. 549-0257.

**Laughing Linda P.**, a belated Happy Valentine's Day from your two forgetful but sincere roommates!

**Here's looking at you**, Caldwell! Love, Christine.

### *ENTERTAINMENT*

**Disco Dave** for all types of music, rock-disco-funk-50's. Complete sound & lights with pro DJ. Reasonable rates. Call Dave, 567-1250. Call collect.

**Zeta Psi open rush** party, Sat., 8:00, 23 Phillips St. Free refreshments.

### *FOR RENT*

**Avail. 01 March** Furn 2 room Apt. Heat & utilities included. Fireplace, cable, N/C glass doors, kitchen shower bath. 4 mins from campus. 210/mo. Call 253-2950 eves.

### *TRAVEL*

**Wt to spend** NT summer sailing the Caribbean? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts? For free info send a 13-cent stamp to SKOKO, Box 20855, Houston, Texas 77025.

**Winter getting you down? Thinking of moving west? We did. For sound advice on jobs, apartments, and free government services, send $1.00 to C. Planholt, 1036 Law St., San Diego, CA 92109.**

**Rmate Wtd.** Apt. 77/mo. inc. util. 665-4080.

**Restored 18th Cent.** House in Millers Falls seeks 1 F $90 w/utils. Call 659-3542.

**Roommate wanted**: male or female, smoker or non-smoker, large room in fun Amherst house. Near campus, near OH bus. $100 plus utilities. 549-5862.

**Experience cooperative living** in Buckland. Rm for rent in beautiful country house on 240 acres. Vegetarians and non-smokers please. Call 625-2779.

### *SERVICES*

**Skiers!!** Have your skis professionally hot waxed and flat filed, only $7. Call Rich at 253-3875.

**Support group for** rape victims will meet Tues., 7 to 9 EWC starting Feb. 28. Please contact Donna, 253-5788, or Diane, 549-4773 before Feb. 25.

**Are you tired** of missing important lectures and exams because you overslept? Hire a wake-up service! Info, call Sharon, 256-8000.

**Free estimates for** all stereo equipment with this ad. Airwaves T.V.-Audio Service, 12 Dickinson St., Amherst, 256-6713. Offer good through Feb. 28, 1978.

**CB service**—fully equipped, professional service. Installation—$10, adjust SWR and check system—$5, alignments and all repairs—$10 hourly. Dale—253-7649 nites.

**Hate Housework?** I will clean your apt. fast, through, cheap. $5-6 per visit. Call 665-2939. Hire A Maid.

**Five College Typing Service** Professional, fast, reasonable. Call Diane 549-2637.

### *COSMIC WIMPOUT NEWS*

**Cosmic Wimpout is planning to hold the 3rd Annual World Wimpout Tournament at UMass on 4/21. We hope to make this something more than just a tornament but we need input from the community. What or whom do you want to see happening at the tournament? Jugglers, magicians, DJ's, Free beer, cash prizes, dancing bears? We have a limited budget but please tell us your fantasies. Perhaps we can make them come true at the tournament. Please contact someone in the Campus Center Concourse at either the rose table or the "UMASS Paper" table with your ideas as soon as possible or call 253-2409.**

### *HELP WANTED*

**Counselors**—private coed overnight camp in Berkshires—openings for instructors in: archery, basketball, tennis, soccer, gymnastics, horseback riding instructor rocketry, camper radio station, sailing, tripping/backpacking, dance, dramatics, arts & crafts, head waterfront (pool). Also needed: general counselors, nurse, head cook & bookkeeper. Good salaries—friendly atmosphere. Contact Paul Krouner, Camp Schodak, 268 Mason Terr., Brookline, MA 02146, (617) 277-7600 or Rick Heideman, on campus, 546-9598.

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# ★ Basketball away

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

Pittsburgh sportswriter, "these guys are the worst in the country."

"Enjoy the trip."

There is, as the saying goes, no sense crying over spilt milk, so Leaman and the team set their sights on Penn State and began their cross-state trip the following morning looking to salvage at least one win on the trip.

The traveling party was split into two groups as Leaman and the team made the first flight from Pittsburgh's airport to Phillipsburg Penn. The team boarded a Beechcraft 99, something resembling Charles Lindberg's 'Spirit of St. Louis' for the 40 minute flight.

A bus was supposed to pick the team up at Phillipsburg for the 50 minute drive to State College. It never showed. Now, just six hours from game time the team found itself without transportation to State.

Leaman, trainer, travel agent and general keeper of sanity, Jim 'Liggy' Laughnane and the team were left sitting at an airport terminal 'somewhere' in Pa. The terminal better resembled a local bus stop.

Somehow, Leaman managed to find a taxi, rent and borrow a car and the team was on its way.

"Enjoy the trip."

The trip had yet another twist when it became obvious that Eldridge, who had injured an already tender knee the night before, would be unable to play. The team, without Eldridge, once again had little offensive spark and wound up losing in overtime to a team previously 7-18.

In two days the team had lost two games, lost two players (Eldridge with a knee injury and Chuck Stevsesky with a badly sprained ankle sustained against State), suffered through its second straight night of cold shooting and transferred an enjoyable trip into a nightmare.

Back at the hotel, Leaman paced the lobby wondering what had gone wrong with a team that began the year by winning its first eight games. Instead of challenging for first place in the EAA his team was now struggling for a .500 record. The team since January had compiled a not too impressive 6-9 mark.

Finally, on Wednesday afternoon the team's plane, a DC-9, began its descent into Bradley airport. The stewardess spoke:

"We hoped you enjoyed your flight and had a nice trip."

## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY

Wrestling 28, UConn 19

TODAY

Men's basketball *vs.* New Hampshire Curry Hicks Cage 7:30 p.m.

Hockey *at* No. Adams State 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Men's skiing *at* Snow Bowl, Middlebury, Vt.

Women's basketball, MAIAW Tournament, Boston University

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**Grand Prize**–A trip for two to Hollywood including round-trip airfare, two nights, three days hotel, 24-hour limousine service, 120 second record shopping spree at Tower Records, a fabulous Sansui GX-5 Rack Stereo System complete with Sansui components, concert tickets, studio tour and $300 spending money.

**Four First Prizes**–Copies of all new CBS albums released for twelve months plus a complete Sansui G-3000 Music System.

**Ten Second Prizes**–Your choice of any 25 CBS albums.

**150 Third Prizes**–Your choice of any CBS album plus the new Journey album *Infinity* and a Bud/Journey tee-shirt.

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1. On an official entry form or plain piece of paper no larger than 8½" x 11" (one side only) hand print your name and address, and your T-shirt size (S,M,L,XL). This will help us if you are selected as a T-shirt winner. Be sure to indicate on your entry your answers to the Rock Music Trivia questions. Mail your entry to: BUDWEISER ROCK AND ROLL TRIVIA TEST, P.O. BOX 9017, BLAIR, NEBRASKA 68009 in a hand addressed envelope no larger than 4⅛" x 9½" (#10 envelope).
2. All entries must be received by March 30, 1978. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately. All winners will be determined in a random drawing from among all entries received. To qualify for a prize, you must correctly answer all of the Rock and Roll Trivia questions. Random drawings will be under the supervision of the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer.
3. This prize offer is open to residents of the United States who are of legal drinking age in their State at the time of entry, except employees of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., CBS [illegible] their affiliates and subsidiaries, distributors, agents, retailers and the families of each. Offer void in Missouri, California, Michigan and wherever prohibited by law. Void via retail store participation in the State of Maryland. Limit one prize per family. No substitution of prize is permitted. Taxes on prizes are the responsibility of the prize winners. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply.
4. All Rock and Roll Trivia questions are based on artists and groups who record for CBS and CBS affiliated record companies. All trivia questions are based on general knowledge and no purchase of any CBS Records or Tapes is required to answer any question.

The Grand Prize winner must take the trip to depart April 28, 1978 and return April 30, 1978. The Grand Prize includes a 120 second shopping spree at a Tower Record store in Los Angeles. The Grand Prize winner will have 120 seconds to select any amount of record albums available in the store, and put them into the trunk of the limousine parked directly in front of the store. The Grand Prize winner will not be able to use any receptacles or equipment to carry the record albums.

5. For a list of major prize winners and correct answers available after the close of the promotion, send a separate self-addressed stamped envelope to BUDWEISER ROCK AND ROLL TRIVIA WINNERS LIST, P.O. BOX 8400, BLAIR NEBRASKA 68009.

**Questions:**

1. The first hit single released from Santana's new album *Moonflower* was originally recorded by:
   - ☐ A. Zombies
   - ☐ B. Yardbirds
   - ☐ C. Clydesdales
2. What individual made Asbury Park, New Jersey famous? Hint: "The Boss" ________
3. Who is Robert Zimmerman? ________
4. George Duke played keyboard for?
   - ☐ A. The Stones
   - ☐ B. Frank Zappa and the Mothers
   - ☐ C. Miles Davis
5. Blue Oyster Cult's first hit single "Don't Fear The Reaper" came off their live album *On Your Feet, On Your Knees.*
   - ☐ True
   - ☐ False
6. Ted Nugent recorded his first record with what group? ________
7. What is the title of Simon and Garfunkels first album?
   - ☐ A. Wednesday Morning, 3 A.M.
   - ☐ B. Sounds of Silence
   - ☐ C. Greatest Hits
8. What animals are on Eric Gale's new album Multiplication? ________
9. What two CBS recording artists starred in the movie "2 Lane Blacktop?" ________
10. Felix Cavaliere of Treasure was the keyboard player and vocalist in the Rascals.
    - ☐ True
    - ☐ False
11. What group was famous for the song "Chestnut Mare?" ________
12. Dave Mason's former group was called:
    - ☐ A. Traffic
    - ☐ B. Crawler
    - ☐ C. Them
13. The Epic Act with the initials MF is: ________
14. Henry Gross was a member of what 50's revival group?
    - ☐ A. Flash Cadillac
    - ☐ B. Sha Na Na
    - ☐ C. Firesign Theater
15. How many statues are on the jacket of Boz Scaggs' new album "Down Two Then Left?"
    - ☐ A. Three
    - ☐ B. Four
    - ☐ C. One
16. On what CBS associated label did Lou Rawls record his new album *When You've Heard Lou You've Heard It All?* ________
17. Who has been known as "The Piano Man," "The Entertainer" and "The Stranger?" ________
18. What English artist wears red shoes and his last name is half of a famous comedy duo?
    - ☐ A. Martin Lewis
    - ☐ B. Elvis Costello
    - ☐ C. Bob Stiller
19. Kenny Loggins was once a member of Buffalo Springfield.
    - ☐ True
    - ☐ False
20. What will be the title of Chicago's next album? ________
21. What famous female singer started her career with The Great Society?
    - ☐ A. Janis Joplin
    - ☐ B. Gracie Slick
    - ☐ C. Karla Bonoff
22. Journey's new album is entitled *Infinity*.
    - ☐ True
    - ☐ False
23. Who was the lead singer on Jeff Beck's album *Truth?* ________
24. Who is known as "The Red-Headed Stranger?"
    - ☐ A. Willie Nelson
    - ☐ B. Johnny Winter
    - ☐ C. Edgar Winter

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# Hoopmen on the road

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

"Good morning and welcome aboard Allegheny flight number 285 to Pittsburgh and St. Louis," came the reassuring words of the stewardess over the plane's intercom. "We hope you enjoy the flight and enjoy your trip."

So began the University of Massachusetts basketball team's three day road trip that would see them play two consecutive days (Duquesne and Penn State), make four plane trips, and numerous bus, van and taxi connections.

"Enjoy your trip." Sure, it would probably be an enjoyable time.

The Minutemen had won three straight games; they would be playing two teams with a combined record of 16 and 32; and it would mean that two days of classes would have to be missed.

Admittedly, Pittsburgh and State College, Pennsylvania, in the middle of February, are not to be mistaken with Miami or Southern California, but they could be interesting places, despite the weather.

The Minutemen arrived in Pittsburgh just before noon on Monday, tracked down a bus and headed for the Hyatt Regency where they would be spending the night.

"Enjoy the trip."

After spending an afternoon in the hotel the team headed across the street to the Pittsburgh Civic Center. The Civic Center, home of the Pittsburgh Penguins, and isn't that a dubious distinction, was almost empty. It was definitely a sign of things to come.

UMass, without the inspiration of a Cage crowd, or at least the antagonistic chants of an opponents home crowd, were flat. As dead as the sparse crowd of 1712 in a building capable of holding more than 12,000.

Even still, the Minutemen found themselves trailing by just seven points at the half thanks mainly to the sporatic play of Duquesne. The fun hadn't begun, though. The team had yet to get a taste of real down home hospitality.

UMass, shooting poorly, found itself trailing by 11 points with just over nine minutes remaining in the game, when Mark Haymore received a pass from Alex Eldridge and moved to the hoop for what he hoped would be another in his long string of slam dunks.

What happened next was the center of discussion for the remainder of the trip. First, Haymore ferociously slammed the ball through the hoop almost bringing the basket, backboard and roof of the building down. Next, the basket was disallowed (travelling) and a technical was called on Haymore.

Since it was the third such call against Haymore he was automatically ejefted from the game. That wasn't disputed. What coach Jack Leaman argued was that Duquesne should not be allowed two free throws for the technical. The referee disagreed and a fuming Leaman asked for clarification on the ruling. The ref refused.

Leaman continued to protest and was finally slapped with a technical. The Dukes flashy guard B.B. Flenory then stood at the line and converted four straight free throws. Thus, instead of trailing by nine UMass found itself down 15 points and essentially out of the game.

"Don't tell me about the officials in Springfield," Leaman snapped at a local

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# ★ Skiers lose

CONT. FROM PAGE 26

by its stiffest competitor, Plymouth, by about 2¼ seconds. The star here was Frangilo, who finished with a time of 95.23 seconds, almost 2½ seconds faster than his nearest foe. He skied a near perfect race, according to McConnell. The closest finisher for UMass was Maynard, who placed third. The UMass skiers were actually happy for their Plymouth counterparts because they have great respect for their skiing ability.

The final match of the weekend was a giant slalom, again won by UMass, with an excellent team time of 346.18, a full four seconds ahead of Northeastern and Plymouth. Seven skiers from UMass finished in the top 20, a remarkable accomplishment for any team, according to MacConnell.

Three UMass skiers, Scott Prindle, Maynard, and Harold Smart have qualified to participate in the Eastern Championships to be run this weekend at the Middlebury Carnival. In two week, UMass will ski in the league championships, where they will be heavily favored.

Thank George.
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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

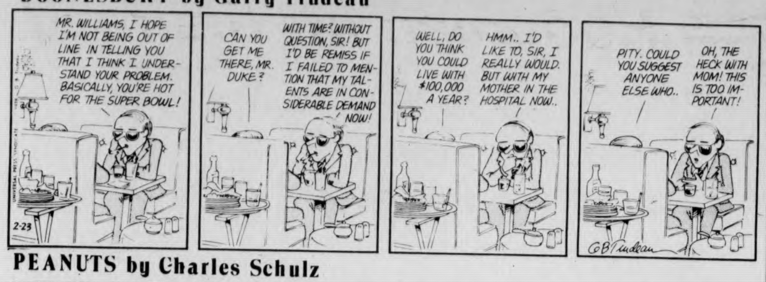
MR. WILLIAMS, I HOPE I'M NOT BEING OUT OF LINE IN TELLING YOU THAT I THINK I UNDERSTAND YOUR PROBLEM. BASICALLY, YOU'RE HOT FOR THE SUPER BOWL!
CAN YOU GET ME THERE, MR. DUKE?
WITH TIME? WITHOUT QUESTION, SIR! BUT I'D BE REMISS IF I FAILED TO MENTION THAT MY TALENTS ARE IN CONSIDERABLE DEMAND NOW!
WELL, DO YOU THINK YOU COULD LIVE WITH $100,000 A YEAR?
HMM.. I'D LIKE TO, SIR, I REALLY WOULD. BUT WITH MY MOTHER IN THE HOSPITAL NOW..
PITY. COULD YOU SUGGEST ANYONE ELSE WHO..
OH, THE HECK WITH MOM! THIS IS TOO IMPORTANT!
2-23
GBTrudeau

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

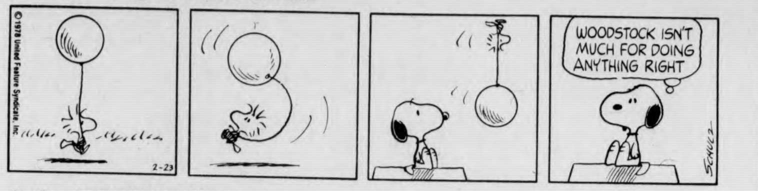
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
2-23
WOODSTOCK ISN'T MUCH FOR DOING ANYTHING RIGHT
SCHULZ

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

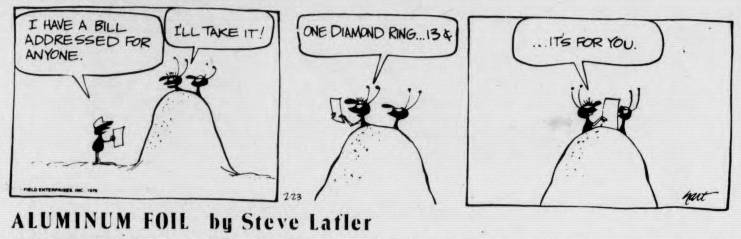
I HAVE A BILL ADDRESSED FOR ANYONE.
I'LL TAKE IT!
ONE DIAMOND RING...13¢
...IT'S FOR YOU.
FIELD ENTERPRISES, INC. 1978
2-23
hart

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

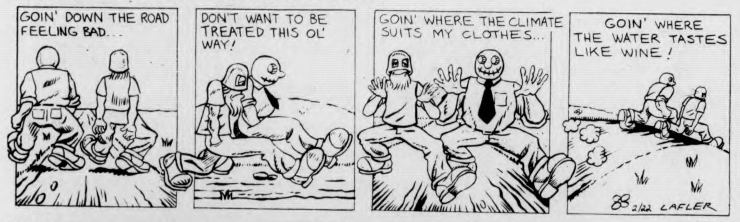
GOIN' DOWN THE ROAD FEELING BAD...
DON'T WANT TO BE TREATED THIS OL' WAY!
GOIN' WHERE THE CLIMATE SUITS MY CLOTHES...
GOIN' WHERE THE WATER TASTES LIKE WINE!
2/22 LAFLER

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

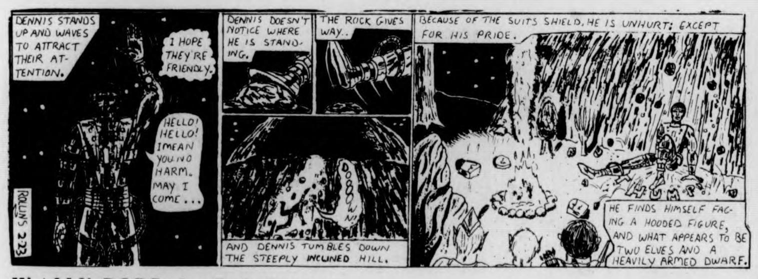
DENNIS STANDS UP AND WAVES TO ATTRACT THEIR ATTENTION.
I HOPE THEY'RE FRIENDLY.
HELLO! HELLO! I MEAN YOU NO HARM. MAY I COME...
ROLLINS 2-23
DENNIS DOESN'T NOTICE WHERE HE IS STANDING.
THE ROCK GIVES WAY..
AND DENNIS TUMBLES DOWN THE STEEPLY INCLINED HILL.
BECAUSE OF THE SUITS SHIELD, HE IS UNHURT; EXCEPT FOR HIS PRIDE.
HE FINDS HIMSELF FACING A HOODED FIGURE, AND WHAT APPEARS TO BE TWO ELVES AND A HEAVILY ARMED DWARF.

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

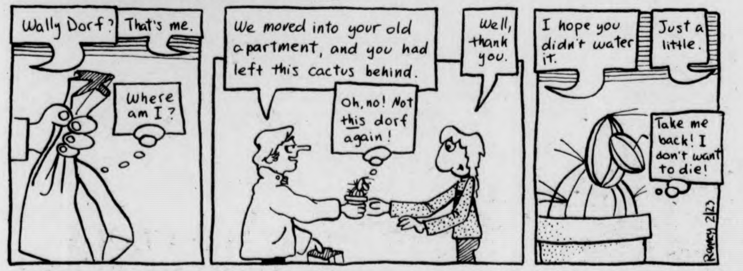
Wally Dorf?
That's me.
Where am I?
We moved into your old apartment, and you had left this cactus behind.
Oh, no! Not this dorf again!
Well, thank you.
I hope you didn't water it.
Just a little.
Take me back! I don't want to die!
Ranney 2/23

## BACK AGAIN by K

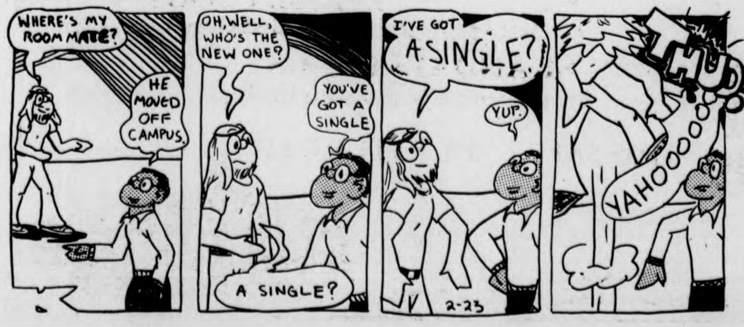
WHERE'S MY ROOM MATE?
HE MOVED OFF CAMPUS.
OH, WELL, WHO'S THE NEW ONE?
YOU'VE GOT A SINGLE
A SINGLE?
I'VE GOT A SINGLE?
YUP.
2-23
THUD!
YAHOOOOOO

# Your Birthday

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23**

Born today, you have a clever and perhaps overly critical mind. You tend to look on your work and others' as falling too short of perfection to be taken seriously. This ultimately proves discouraging, and in the end produces what it expects: work of inferior quality. Those born today should look to their optimistic friends, and perhaps even wear rose-colored glasses, at least occasionally.

You are highly intelligent but inept at applying that to practical and profitable ends. This is true especially during your maturing years when the conflict between earning money and fulfilling artistic urges may make you do a lot of introspective but non-progressive worrying about your future.

You are quick to make plans, and equally quick to give them up. It is easy for you to learn on an academic level, but difficult for you to take a commonsense approach to everyday problems.

Also born on this date: Peter Fonda, actor.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24**

**PISCES**(Feb.19-March 20) — You can make an unexpected personal gain early today. Take friends at their word this afternoon.

**ARIES**(March 21-April 19) — Your sense for the right word at the right time saves you embarrassment. Keep energy up.

**TAURUS**(April 20-May 20) — Your understanding of another's outburst will help keep it from happening again. Seek the motive.

**GEMINI**(May 21-June 20) — You can be determined as well as flexible. Be available to one with a sad tale to tell.

**CANCER**(June 21-July 22) — You may have to take charge of an unpleasant situation when relatives refuse to do their part at home.

**LEO**(July 23-Aug.22) — Take family members into your confidence about financial matters.

**VIRGO**(Aug.23-Sept.22) — Unless you finish present paperwork, you will not have room for what is coming this evening.

**LIBRA**(Sept.23-Oct.22) — Make your search for companions broader. You may be getting into a social rut.

**SCORPIO**(Oct.23-Nov.21) — Business must take precedence over everything today. Don't be alarmed by affairs at home.

**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov.22-Dec.21) — Compromise today. This is no time to stick to your guns in the face of loss.

**CAPRICORN**(Dec.22-Jan.19) — Your participation in others' affairs may leave you too tired for family fun at evening.

**AQUARIUS**(Jan.20-Feb.18) — Consult an expert before making up your mind on finances. Experience tells.

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# Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Fen
6 Dry skin scales
11 --- session
14 Oval
15 Cardinal number
16 Cockney's "present"
17 Memorial
19 Fare
20 N. Amer. Indian
21 Cereal grass
22 Imbibe
24 Support
26 Climbing vines
27 Seaman
30 Alter
32 Former U.S. vice-president
33 Fact
34 Mme. equivalent
37 ---- best friend
38 Evil spirit
39 Act of skill
40 Affirmative vote
41 Cycled
42 Sudden movement
43 Forage plant
45 Vessel's captain
46 Smear with lard
48 Not found naturally
49 Wheel spokes
50 Free of bias
52 Animal's den
56 Qty.
57 Equipment upkeep
60 The tone G: Music
61 Marble
62 Feminine name
63 Snoop
64 Observes carefully
65 Animal

DOWN
1 Thomas ----: Eng. statesman
2 Declare
3 Branches
4 Tall towers
5 Garment edge
6 Long narrow strip
7 Conversation
8 Ash receptacles
9 Cash sale slip: Abbr.
10 Furnishing nutrition
11 Subtlety in reasoning
12 Place of action
13 Looks furtively
18 Rude person
23 Fragment
25 Brawl
26 Real estate
27 Coarse hominy
28 Gelatin substitute
29 Blamelessly
30 Approving sound
31 Posterior
33 Small child: Var.
35 Ire
36 Silver marking: Abbr.
38 ---- iron: Mashie
39 'Plane section
41 Superintendent: Informal: 2 words
42 Boy
44 Fall behind
45 Female horse
46 Seize firmly
47 Noise abroad
48 Coins of small value
50 Sanction
51 Before: Comb. form
53 "---- Karenina"
54 Decorates cakes
55 Repose
58 Gone by
59 Grab: Slang

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

SCAN SEPAL RAMP
HUGO TASTE ELIA
IRRITATION SEEN
MEASURE MITTENS
INERT NEO
BOREAS RESERVES
ALAR AGER TEACH
SIP STOMACH SOO
EVICT NOSE DELE
REDEEMER NOISES
NRA SITAR
PORSENA RETESTS
ABIE UNDERSCORE
ROAR ATONE TROT
EELS LACED SAYS

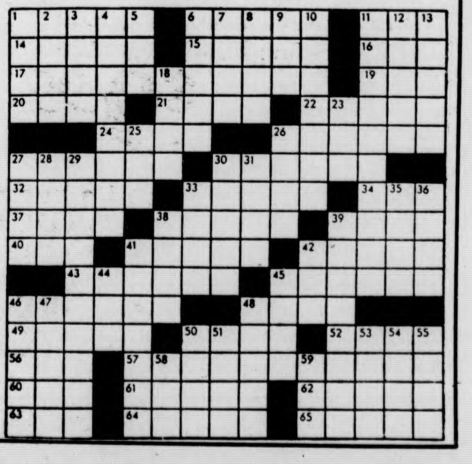

Senior co-captain Dale Maynard, who coah Bill MacConnell has called "the best and most consistent ski racer at UMass in the last 16 years," is shown her in slalom action.

# Skiers 'drop' to 39-1

*By JEFFREY GLYNN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass men's ski team improved its record to 39-1 this weekend by winning four matches and losing one.

The first race, run at Pleasant Mountain in Bridgeport, Maine, was a make-up match due to the recent snowstorm. The Minutemen won this giant slalom race with a team time of 396.64 seconds. Dale Maynard of UMass took first place with a time of 76.64 seconds. Rick Frongilo of Plymouth St. was second at 76.94, followed by Jeff Lyons of Northeastern (77.05) and Bob Grout of UMass (77.14). UMass skiers dominated the top 12 positions, defeating their nearest competitor, Plymouth State, by a margin of 4 seconds.

In the first regularly scheduled match, a slalom race at Pleasant, UMass's depth was evident as it won this match without anyone placing in the top three. However, the Minutemen grabbed the 4th, 7th, 9th, 10th and the 11th positions to capture 1st place by .76 seconds over Plymouth. Coach Bill MacConnell said that UMass has so much talent that anyone could start for this team and give the league a run for first place.

After the close victory in the slalom, UMass destroyed the competition in the giant slalom, defeating Plymouth by almost eight seconds. Maynard won this again with a time of 76.33. All five UMass skiers finished within the top 10 positions, which explains the wide margin of victory.

The teams then moved to Tenny Mountain for their final two races, and this is where tragedy struck. UMass was finally defeated

TURN TO PAGE 24

# IM Notices

FACILITIES CLOSED — NOPE Pool — Feb. 25, Mar. 4 and 5, Hicks Building — Feb. 23, 27 and 28. NOPE Gym — Feb. 25.

VOLLEYBALL — Forfeit fees should be picked up by Mar. 1.

SOFTBALL — Entries are due at the IM office by Mar. 1. There is a $10 forfeit fee.

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# Sr. gymmen exit winners

*By STEVEN MARKS*
*Collegian Staff*

The place was Boyden's Auxiliary gym, the night was Tuesday, the time was 7:30, and the competition was against Dartmouth. The most significant event of the night was not that the UMass men's gymnastics team crushed an unsuspecting Big Green team by the score of 190.00-168.65.

But, the fact that the presence of seniors John Forshay and co-captain Dave Kulakoff shall never again grace the lime-light of competition at UMass was. It was the last home meet of the season for the gymmen and most importantly the last home meet for the graduating seniors.

What will be missed most is the dynasty that these two seniors represent. That of course is the domination of UMass gymnastics over other competing schools on the East coast, which was only to be inevitably the dwindling dream of past head coach Tom Dunn.

Kulakoff and Forshay were the last gymnasts to be recruited by Dunn, who is presently the assistant coach of the powerful Penn State team. These two seniors were the last two building blocks in Dunn's aspiration to have virtually a gymnastic powerhouse here at UMass. But alas, the dream only crumbled to dust as Dunn left for higher ground, taking his dreams and aspirations with him.

What was left were a few confused, misguided gymnasts holding up the foundation of what could have been a decade of ruling power of gymnastics on the east coast. Tuesday was that inevitable night that Forshay and Kulakoff would join the ranks of what had gone before them, in the dreams of a man who no longer graces the halls of Boyden.

The night was not to be denied to these seniors as they led the gymmen to an easy romp over Dartmouth. Forshay once again dominated the floor exercise with a very beautiful set scoring a 9.10 and winning the event easily. Kulakoff then went on to win the pommel horse event, tying his season high of 9.50.

The still rings, although there was no seniors in this event, saw freshman Dave Felleman win it with a personal high score of 9.05, keeping the flame alive in the possibility of gymnastics once again rising up to be what it once was at UMass.

Vaulting was also dominated by Forshay, who performed his last vault for a UMass crowd and scoring a solid 9.20. The parallel bars was won by Kulakoff, in performing his forever solid clean set.

The horitzontal bar put the icing on the cake for UMass as Dartmouth rolled over after Bob Donahue's high score of 9.00. Donahue also won the all-around competition with the highest score of his career, 48.65.

Now the eyes of the gymmen turn to Philadelphia as UMass travels this weekend to meet Temple in its last meet of the season.

# Swimmers end at 7-2

*By BILL TARTER*
*Collegian Staff*

Dennis Buss, Tom Stevens, and Russ Yarworth all gave inspired farewell performances Tuesday night as the men's swim team successfully concluded its season, swamping Central Connecticut, 63-48. UMass ended the season at 7-2.

Among the many responsible for the fine campaign were the foursome of Jim Leland, Harry Fulford, Tom Nowak and Tom Stevens, who reeled off a pool record of 3:47 in the meet's opening event, the 400 yard medley relay.

Tom Stevens saved his best for last, not only winning both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events, but breaking a school record as well. Competing in his last dual meet ever, he shattered his previous best performance in the 50 free and reduced Russ Yarworth's former record time to 22.3.

In the 200 yard freestyle Russ Yarworth's time of 1:49:6 was both a pool and school record. Later competing in the 200 yard butterfly, Yarworth officially concluded his dual meet career with another pool record, hitting the wire in a time of 2:01:5. Ho Hum.

The last of the departing seniors Dennis Buss also had the adrenalin flowing, recording his personal best in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events.

The results seemed almost startling, as this year's squad nearly caused a complete revision of the school record book. During the course of the year thirteen records were either tied or broken.

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FENTON'S

# Minutemen aim to shoot Cats

*By MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass basketball rollercoaster, which climbed to new heights just last week with convincing wins over Villanova and George Washington, has now in a span of 60 hours plummeted to a new low level.

Just how low the injury riddled, travel wearied Lea-men are will be determined tonight at the Cage as UMass takes on New Hampshire in a 7:30 contest.

The Cagers (or temporarily called Leaman's Walking Wounded) will be without the services of starting guard Alex Eldridge (knee injury) and substitutes Chuck Steveskey (sprained ankle) and Jay Stewart (flu).

Both Steveskey (now on crutches) and Stewart (still in the infirmary) may be lost for the season. The team trainer James Laughnane says it is a "day to day" matter with Eldridge, but the senior guard, who recently was named both ECAC and EAA co-player of the week, says different.

"The way it is feeling today (Wednesday), the earliest I could play would be next Monday. But even then, if it's not feeling right, I will rest it until the EAA playoffs (next Thursday)," said Eldridge.

Eldridge's injury is diagnosed as a ligament sprain in the knee region. "Off and on this season, I felt twinges of it, but in Monday night's game in Duquesne, on the very hard floor, it finally went," said Eldridge.

Steveskey's injury is more serious, as the senior guard-forward sprained his ankle in the second half of Tuesday's overtime loss to Penn State. Yesterday, Steveskey was reported on crutches, and his playing time may be doubtfull for the rest of the season.

Stewart, who went into the infirmary last Saturday with the flu has not recovered, and Leaman doesn't know the extent of Stewart's illness. "The doctors aren't even sure as to the extent of Jay's illness," said Leaman.

Despite taking a double dip against Duquesne and Penn State within a span of 24 hours Leaman says that all is not lost.

"We obviously are a very tired basketball team (playing five games in a week) but despite our injuries, it is not a catastrophy. We have to adjust playing without Alex for a while and hope the rest of our people will be back for the tournament," Leaman said.

Leaman said he plans to start freshman Tom Witkos in place in Eldridge but maintains Witkos and sophomore Bill Morrison will split the guard position. "I'm pleased with the way Mike Pyatt and Derick Claiborne have been shooting but I want more points from the other guard position," said Leaman.

Claiborne is rapidly nearing the UMass 1,000 point career scoring plateau he needs just four points to hit the mark.

Meanwhile, the Wildcats (5-19) come into the Cage tonight with memories of their 78-76 triple-overtime victory last season, marking the last time the Minutemen have lost at the Cage.

Senior, 6'8" center Tom Cavanaugh, senior 6'6" forward Peter Laskaris, junior 6'6" forward Brendan VanDeventer, senior 6'1" guard Ron Layne, and junior 6'2" guard Keith Dickson comprise the Wildcat starting five and all participated in last season's win over UMass.

Dixon is the team's leading scorer, averaging 13 a game while VanDeventer is the top rebounder with an average of ten.

"Their style is a lot like Maine and Northeastern. They are very patient on offense and take their name. They are a very controlled team," said Leaman.

The Wildcats five wins have come against Boston College (87-77), Old Dominion, BU, Vermont and Maine (65-61). On Tuesday, they fell victim to Maine, losing 68-59.

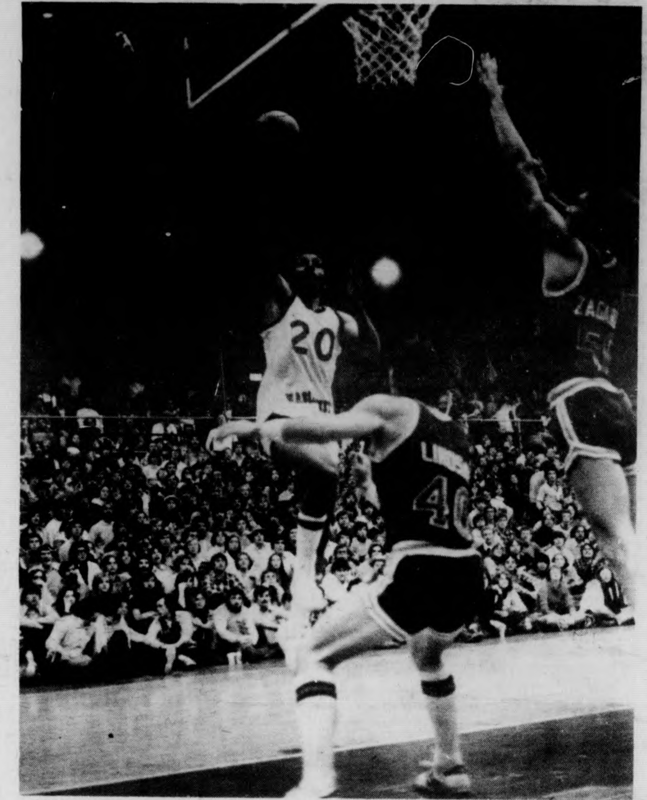

With his fourth point tonight, senior co-captain Derick Claiborne will give the Minutemen their first backcourt with two 1000 point scorers. (Staff photo by Geoff Cohler)

# Icemen slip slidin' away

*By GEORGE O'BRIEN*
*Collegian Staff*

A hurting UMass hockey team will begin a rugged weekend of action tonight when it ventures to North Adams State to take on the scrappy Mohawks in a 7:30 contest at Veterans Memorial Rink.

The Minutemen, weakened from the effects of the flu and injuries to key players, will play three games in three nights in this the last weekend of the regular season. After tonight's encounter with North Adams, they will return home for a make-up game with Williams on Friday night and the finale with Salem State on Saturday night.

At stake for the Minutemen is a possible playoff berth in the Western Div. In the latest coaches poll, conducted earlier in the week, the UMies, currently 8-8-1, were listed in eighth place in the west, behind Middlebury, Plattsburgh State, Oswego, Elmira, Norwich, Army and Hamilton.

As it stands now, the chief rival for the final playoff spot is Buffalo, which is currently 9-10-0. Both UMass and Buffalo have three games remaining in the regular season.

Buffalo will play Brockport State, a Division II team, Geneseo State and Union, a comparatively easy slate compared to the trio the Minutemen will have to face.

Coach Jack Canniff and his players are not looking ahead to the playoffs yet, they have their sights focused in on North Adams, which, although it is only 5-9 in the division, is not a team to be taken lightly, as the Minutemen found out last year when the Mohawks came down to Amherst and shelled UMass 7-1.

The Minutemen will be in tough shape tonight injury-wise, as they have lost defensemen Dean Liacos and centers Joe Milan and Lincoln Flagg for the rest of the season.

With the shortage of centers, Canniff has had to do some juggling with his lines. The way it looks now, one line will have Bill Estes centering for the White brothers. The second line will have Don Murphy between Nick Carny and John Peters while a third line will feature Ken Richards centering for Mark Ferragamo and Bob Gould.

Canniff said that overall, the team is still a little weak from the flu, but "should be stronger than they were Saturday night" when the Minutemen were stung 9-3 by Boston State.

North Adams, which is currently 10-10 overall, and coming off a recent upset over AIC, is led offensively by Mark Sheldon, who has 14 goals and 32 points; Dave Rand, who has 30 points and Pete Leahy with 23.

In goal for the Mohawks will be either sophomore Karl Anderson, who owns a 2.70 goals-against average for six games or Gary Mastroanni, another sophomore who has played the other 14 games and has a 4.08 goals against average.

The Minutemen will face a key game this weekend when they face off against North Adams State. A playoff berth may be on the line. (Staff photo by Geoff Cohler)

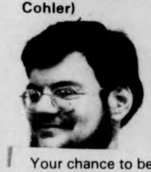

## Steve Zack

# *Play ball with Red*

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2) You must have been waived or released within the last five years. Please print or type your name, address, previous teams and duration with them, and your career scoring and rebounding averages. Then, send it along with your reasons, in twenty-five words or less, for wanting to be a Celtic. (Note: any reference in your answer to Celtic Pride immediately disqualifies you.)

Mail your entry to: Fools on Parade, c/o Red Auerbach, Boston Garden, Causeway Street, Boston, Mass.

Send your entry in by February 25 and receive a 45 r.p.m. recording of Celtics owner Irv Levin singing *Welcome to My Nightmare.* On the flip side, Red Auerbach sings *Tradition.*

I get the feeling that we have seen the last of Curtis Rowe in a Celtic uniform, especially if he goes on the disabled list. The reasoning for my belief is quite simple. When Tommy Boswell returns to the team in a couple of weeks, he'll be playing forward only, provided that Abdul-Aziz is still backing up Dave Cowens. This means that the team will require one less forward of the power variety, meaning Rowe. If you're wondering why they should keep the likes of Tommy Boswell, instead of Rowe, remember that Boswell is younger, physically sounder, his future is ahead of him, and he's cheaper to maintain — that is, a lower salary.

If Rowe is released, don't be surprised if he returns to the Pistons where he enjoyed the better years of his career. The Pistons could use a forward of Rowe's potential calibre since the Detroiters are desperately fighting for a playoff berth.

The Denver Nuggets are fast becoming the favorite to win the NBA Championship. If not for their ability to beat the Trailblazers time after time, they should be favored for their preparation.

When Brian Taylor took his walk, the management went right out and acquired Darnell "Dr. Dunk" Hillman from the Nets for the low, low price of a second round draft pick and cash. Not satisfied, the Nuggets front office went back to the trade table and re-acquired Ralph Simpson from Detroit. If you can remember back a couple of years, Simpson was traded by Denver to Detroit, which sent Rowe to Boston, which sent Paul Silas to the Nuggets. By the way, the price for Simpson was Jim (Price, that is).

When it comes time to choose the Rookie of the Year, I hope the men who pick the award don't forget Atlanta'S Charlie Criss, the league's oldest rookie at age twenty-eight.

In this week's issue of the Sporting News, Mike Newlin of the Houston Rockets on the Washington-Tomjanovich affair: *"The guy [Washington] is a criminal...and he belongs behind bars. If he did to me what he did to Rudy, I'd go out and get the biggest gun possible and shoot him."*

Maybe the NBA should get rid of types like Newlin.

Turning to college basketball for a moment, didn't you television viewers of the UMass-George Washington game find it insulting that neither Bob Cousy nor Bob Fouracre knew what scoring record Mike Pyatt had broken until about two minutes after it happened.

Alex Eldridge, the NBA awaits you.

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Collegian
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# Concert to be reconsidered

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Student Government Association co-presidents Jon A. Hite and Marion L. "Pinky" Batiste in a decision made late last night vetoed the Student Senate compromise motion passed on Wednesday to have a Black American Music Festival with a $3 admission fee.

In their letter to Senate Speaker Pat Whelan, the presidents said they were responding to "many requests from constituents and from senators ...(which) indicate that this compromise is not acceptable to many students."

Batiste said "the phone has been ringing all day." Senator Don Bishop said "Constitutents have been blasting the hell out of them (senators). A *Collegian* phone poll revealed that 62 per cent of the student body was opposed to the admission fee.

The decision to veto was made after a petition was circulated by Bishop and Senator Paul Koslenikous asking the presidents to veto the motion to "facilitate...discussion" among senators on the nature of the concert. There were 25 senators who signed the petition out of the total of approximately 100 senators.

The veto is a "suspensive veto" which means that no negotiations can be made with an performers until the senate reconsiders the motion passed on Wednesday night. The motion allowed the Festival committee to enter into negotiations under the $34,080 compromise budget worked out that night which reduced the ticket price from the original $6 to $3. The budget was not $50,080 as reported in yesterday's *Collegian.*

With the new budget adopted on Wednesday night and the veto last night the talent situation is uncertain. Possibilities under a $6 ticket price budget included Aretha Franklin, the Ellington Orchestra, Ella Fitzgerald, Taj Mahal, and others. However, no decision has been made on who will appear for the concert this spring.

Reactions from student politicians varied. Student Treasurer Priscilla West said the possibility of Stevie Wonder coming to UMass increased Senate support of the festival. Student leaders learned that Wonder would not appear during last intersession. West said that while Wonder's appearing "wasn't in the motion I believe it was in everyone's mind." She added that "nobody wants to stand up on the Senate floor and tell the Third World caucus, 'I don't want your concert' because they don't want to be called racist."

Former Senate Speaker Brian DeLima who said he was "strongly in favor" of the festival said that "having a theme is more progressive. It's more meaningful. Music knows no color lines. The festival can educate people to understand how music has developed."

Senator Ron Corriveau who helped draft Wednesday's compromise with Third World Coordinator called the plan a "political solution to a political problem. ..Otherwise we would have ended up in a stalemate." Corriveau said, "People were thinking of their own political interest, not the students' interests."

"The one thing the Senate does that people enjoy is the concert and they want a free concert," said Batiste.

Senate Speaker Whelan said "There are not many people who haven't spent $3 in a minute on a pitcher of beer. Whelan said he didn't "think $3 was too much to ask for top-notch people" Whalen said he could "understand why people are angry."

Third World Senator John Yong said "we feel that in the past spring concerts have not represented a Third World perspective."

**'A political solution to a political problem...'**

**—Senator Ron Corriveau, on the spring concert**

TURN TO PAGE 6

### *100 polled by phone*

# Students dispute senate concert proposal

The majority of 100 students contacted yesterday in a *Collegian* random telephone survey indicated that they do not agree with the present plans for the 1978 UMass Spring Concert.

The survey was conducted to gauge student reaction to a motion passed by the Student Senate but vetoed last night by Student Government Association Co-president Jon A. Hite. The motion will be reconsidered by the senate on Wednesday.

Students were asked:

Do you agree with having to pay admission to the concert?

Do you agree with the suggested format (Black American Music Festival) for the concert?

What kind of a concert would you like the Spring Concert to be?

Thirty-three agreed with the admission charge for the concert, while 62 disagreed with having to pay. Five students had no opinion.

Forty-two students agreed with the musical format of the concert while 56 said they would like a different format and 2 students had no opinion.

Many of the students who were against the admission fee based their feelings on the 1977 Spring concert.

Sophomore Tom Good said, "They had decent talent last year and it was free. Why can't they do it again?"

Sophomore Debbie Wayne said that it was the quality of the entertainment, not the money, that was important.

"I don't mind spending the money for good talent," she said.

Junior Karen Berberian said she thought the idea of a Black American Musical Festival was a good idea for a concert but not for the Spring Concert.

Sophomore Jim Bradbury agreed, stating, "I like that kind of music but it should be a more varied concert."

A number of students polled said they thought the turnout for the concert would be much greater if a more varied musical format was presented.

The senate appropriated $34,080 for a Black American Music Festival which would charge a $3 admission price for UMass undergraduates.

*This poll was compiled by* Collegian *staff members Wendy Carlson, Mark Horan, Linda Ann Maurice, Barbara Metzler, and Leo Peloquin.*

All in a day's politics: Student Senate president Jon Hite had a busy day yesterday. He went before the Faculty Senate to talk about the fall academic calendar. He also bowed to student pressure and vetoed the spring concert proposal passed by the senate Wednesday night. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

# Fall term to start later

*By MEGAN O'REILLY*
*Collegian Staff*

Students can finally cease griping about an academic calendar which many found troublesome as the faculty senate passed a motion yesterday recommending that fall 1978 commence after Labor Day.

The revised academic calendar now goes to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery for final approval who has said he will sign it.

The fall semester usually begins before the Labor Day weekend.

Final exams will now end on December 23, the last day of Friday classes will be on Saturday, and there will be more Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes than Tuesday and Thursday classes scheduled during the semester. However, the semester will still be 14 weeks long.

According to Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury, the primary reason for revising the calendar is the inconvenience of starting school before Labor Day for students whose summer jobs extend until after the holiday weekend. "76 per cent of students depend on earnings from summer jobs to support their education," Woodbury said.

Senator Irving Rothberg scorned the idea of class on the Saturday before finals saying it was "an ideal thing in Plato's heaven" but that students would simply take an extra holiday.

Student Government Association Co-president Jon A. Hite retorted to Rothberg's charges saying, "studies show that students are more into academics now and holding class on Saturday will give students an extra reading day to bone up for exams."

In other business, Program and Budget Council Chairman Harvey Kline, upon issuing the council's annual report, said the report's negative attitude no longer exists due to a free flow of data between the Administration and the council, largely due to acting Provost Jeremiah M. Allen's efforts to make data available.

The council had previously experienced stonewalling by the administration regarding requests for budget information and had been the source of much anti-administration sentiment especially toward former Provost Paul L. Puryear.

Amid clouds of confusion, Chairman of the Rules Committee, David Yaukey sent a motion recommending guidelines and schedule for the evaluation of administrators back to committee for further consideration and study. The senate was concerned about the evaluations being placed in personnel files by the senate, to which an undetermined number of faculty and administrators have access.

## *Inside*

"Math anxiety" is discussed by scholars in the five-college area. See Pamela Lindmark's story on page 2.

Amherst College students and faculty supporting divestment of college-owned stocks in South African corporations present demands to college trustees this afternoon. See story on page 3.

James Lewis concludes his week-long series on sterilization of women today on page 3.

## *Weather*

Today it will be clear and cold. And the end of the week!

# 'Math anxiety' probably not sex based

*By PAMELA LINDMARK*
*Collegian Staff*

The Pythagorean Theorum (A2+B2 = C2) is enough to send many students, both male and female, into high states of anxiety.

The case is no different for students here in the Five-College area, according to local math authorities. "Math anxiety yesterday was cited by several professors in the Five-College area to be prevalent, especially in the introductory level math courses."

However, opinion varied as to whether or not this condition is one shared equally be men and women.

"I'm not sure that it is purely a female problem," said UMass Math Professor James E. Humphreys in a telephone interview yesterday. "It's difficult to make blanket judgements. The specific situation at UMass is that there are more male than female math majors."

According to William D. Tunis, UMass Dean of Admissions and Records, the 1977 fall enrollment proves this to be true. Of a total enrollment of 108 math majors, 39 were female, 69 male.

However, Humphreys said he did not feel these figures necessarily pointed to the problem as being primarily female.

The anxiety part is very difficult to measure, he said, pointing out that the majority of students with such anxieties avoid taking math courses altogether.

The underlying problem which supports the belief that math anxiety is a woman's problem is that the traditional career preferences are still very strongly felt, he emphasized.

"Cultural bias is still a strong factor. And the anxiety is there.

"However," Humphreys concluded, "I see anxiety in both male and female students. I'm not sure I see it just in females."

George Cobb, Mount Holyoke math professor, agrees that the problem does seem to be part of the socialization process, but pointed to the fact that his situation at Mt. Holyoke, an all-female college, shielded him from the male-female differences in anxiety level.

Nonetheless, Mt. Holyoke does acknowledge the existence of the problem, according to Cobb.

"To the extent that we want to organize the math curriculum to respond, we have in the last two years introduced five new courses — one is simply a more basic level, and the four others emphasize another aspect of math," he said.

Cobb said he feels math is actually much closer to music than to the sciences. He views it as the abstract study of patterns, using the mind rather than the hearing processes.

"Mathematics is a creative thinking process," he emphasized. "If that side of mathematics were presented in lower grades, it would appeal to everybody rather that people pressured into studying math because it is supposedly useful."

Smith College math professor Marjorie Senechal does not agree with Cobb's belief that this is the key to overcoming the problem.

Senechal said math anxiety was present at Smith, particularly in the introductory courses. She said the majority of the math department faculty at Smith feel the best thing to do is present material in such a way as to get them to do the problems and there by obtain greater confidence.

It is, said Senechal, a case of getting students to let go from their reliance on books and studying.

"I find it is the way the course is taught," she stressed. "I don't think that viewing math as a creative thinking process is the crutch. I teach two courses, on Introduction to Symmetry and a Pre-calculus course. One deals with creative patterns, one with a more scientific appraoch, and the results in both are the same."

When asked if she feels the problem arises from a basic cultural influence, Senechal pointed to her two daughters.

"Well," she said, "I have two daughters, both raised the same way. One hates math and one loves it...."

Alexandra G. Kaplan, professor of psychology here at UMass, views the entire situation in another light.

"The push," said Kaplan, "is typically to push the child not toward a happy medium, but rather to the defined stereotypical behaviors."

Kaplan said there is no question that teachers assume girls will do worse in math than boys. They encourage boys more, as in coming up to the blackboard, and a clear message is communicated to girls.

**Eleven UMass Physical Plant workers carefully align an 8x15 foot pane of glass at the east end of the Campus Center concourse. A number of students reportedly watched the event and were heard to have been speculating on the sight if the glass should fall. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)**

# Professional group seeks neutrality of speakers

*By ANDREA ATKINS*
*Collegian Staff*

Charles Lyman, speaker for the senate of the Professional Association of UMass at Amherst said yesterday, "If a professional union is approved, we could work very well with them...(the union members) We want to remain neutral."

Lyman emphasized the association's neutrality in an interview following yesterday's first monthly senate meeting of the spring semester.

Lyman said the association's activities should be kept separate from those of the union because the University cannot deal with an unrecognized union due to the limitations of labor laws. "We are here to encourage," he said, "Those who are in favor of a union are a subset of us. We represent our professional staff — those who are involved in the union and those who are opposed."

Efforts to form a professional union have been underway for more than a year, but as of now no union officially exists. Jack DeNyse, director of personnel, was scheduled to speak to the group last semester but canceled because of the possibility of an unfair labor charge being brought up against him. DeNyse had decided to wait until after his appearance before the Labor Relations Board at a December hearing. The re-scheduling of DeNyse was among the business discussed at the meeting held in the Campus Center.

Harry Brooks, representing the Office of Budgeting and Institutional Studies, Management Systems, suggested hearing a speaker from the Union of Professional Employees at one of the next meetings. Lyman suggested a more neutral speaker.

Other business handled at the meeting included reports from all committees and from the association representatives to such groups as the Faculty Senate and the Board of Trustees.

Speaker Lyman asked that any professional staff member interested in serving on the Provost Search Committee get in contact with a member of either the Executive Committee or the Committee on Committees immediately.

There will be three more meetings of PAUMA this semester, including one in May to hold general elections.

## ....newslines....

### Campus police begin speed trapping Monday

The UMass Police Dept. this Monday will begin posting radar speed traps at different locations on campus as part of a new safety program.

The program, according to Chief of Police Robert G. Joyce, has been started as a "result of changing weather and the necessity for enforced traffic conditions."

Joyce said the program is not in reaction to the fatal and near-fatal pedestrian accidents which occurred on North Pleasant Street earlier this month. Police will be patrolling all roads on campus with emphasis on Massachusetts and Commonwealth Avenues, Joyce said.

He said the program is an attempt to cut down speeding by issuing warnings. Citations will be issued to excessive speeders. UMass violators will feel this most in their wallets: ticket costs can range from $25 to $50 and Mass. drivers will be levied an insurance surcharge of $25 per year for three years.

Joyce said that of 563 moving motor vehicle violations, 162 of them were for speeding. Joyce said students walking to and from Southwest are asked to use the tunnel under Mass. Ave.

—MICHAEL F. ROAN

### Pres. Search Committee classifies its candidates

The UMass Presidential Search Committee last Monday met to further discuss the 25 candidates remaining in the search for a new UMass president, and they also interviewed one candidate.

The day-long, closed-session meeting took place at University headquarters in Boston.

The committee discussed how the separate candidates compared to criteria the committee had already decided on. The committee also classified the remaining candidates into groups consisting of those who had best qualifications, those the committee needed more information on, and those candidates who do not show a strong standing but who will still be considered.

The name of the candidate interviewed was not disclosed.

—GAYLE YOUNG

### Controversial Bakke case to be debated by students

The controversy surrounding the Bakke case and affirmative action resurfaces at UMass tonight with a panel discussion called "The Myth of Reverse Discrimination" sponsored by the Coalition to Reverse the Bakke Decision.

According to John Yong, chairman of the panel, discussion will center on affirmative action at UMass in the wake of a recent HEW investigation of affirmative action policies at the University.

The panel will also discuss the effects of the Bakke decision on UMass, Yong said.

According to Sally Rees, organizer of the program, the panel will include five members.

John Bracey, chairman of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro American Studies, will give a history of the Civil Rights movement.

John Yong from the Asian American Students Association will talk about the Bakke case.

Also on the panel will be Marcel Ringawa from the Bilingual and Bicultural Professional Program, Julie Hall, a UMass sophomore and a representative of the Office of Third World Affairs. An undetermined representative of the 12-1 Association, an organization of women university employees will also be on the panel.

The program will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in Camus Center 163.

—MARK HORAN

### Inadequacies in dorms subject of SOP inquiry

A recent inquiry into dormitory living, conducted by the Student Organizing Project, discovered leaky roofs, broken windows and showers, and snow in some dorms.

Project members canvassed 15 dorms last week in an attempt to discover dorm inadequacies and to inform students of possible rebates.

Student complaints will be given to the Student Center for Educational Research where the best way to improve dormitory living will be determined.

Project organizer Mike Brennen said he felt students housed by the University should have the same rights as apartment dwellers. Rebates to students might be in order if the conditions are not improved because some of the faulty dorm conditions have been present for over a year.

A couple inches of snow from the recent blizzard was found on the floor of one room in Johnson House. There were also complaints of mice and silverfish in some dorms.

—BETH SEGERS

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# Dwight summoned in MBM case

*BOSTON [AP]* — The head of a legislative committee probing a controversial $6 million state contract says he thinks "other people", possibly influential people, had a hand in negotiating and awarding that contract.

The director of the state Bureau of Building Construction, Walter J. Poitrast, denied the charge, claiming total responsibility for drawing up the McKee-Berger-Mansueto contract.

"Frankly I think there were other people involved, other decision makers from day one," said Rep. Gerald Cohen, D-Andover.

Cohen heads the Post Audit and Oversight subcommittee charged with conducting the probe of the MBM contract to supervise construction of the University of Massachusetts Boston campus.

Cohen questioned Poitrast for nearly five hours Thursday about his role in the contract.

The firm's work has come into question following disclosure by MBM officials of thousands of dollars in payments to prominent politicians.

After learning that MBM was picked about five days after the field was narrowed to three candidates, Cohen said, "Knowing how things happen at the statehouse, I am amazed at the haste with which all this was done."

MBM was actually ranked third of the three candidates for the job, Cohen said.

Poitrast acknowledged that and said when the three names were submitted to the state's Designer Selection Board, of which he is a member, all the board did was put them in alphabetical order.

The list went to then Commissioner of Administration and Finance Donald Dwight, who picked MBM for the job.

"It appears Dwight took the alphabetized list and picked the third ranked firm," Cohen said.

"It appears we may have to hear from him."

Dwight, now publisher of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, said he'd be glad to testify, but added, "I have zero knowledge of any campaign contributions by MBM to any campaign."

Asked if there had been any political pressure or input into the selection, Dwight said, "None that I recall. When the names of the three firms came to me, I had confidence that every firm was fully qualified."

The former Republican lieutenant governor called the probe, "a political field day."

Poitrast too said he did not recall any phone calls or any pressure from then Gov. Francis W. Sargent or anyone else.

**Graduate Student Senate Treasurer Ken Ross and Plant and Soil Department Representative Steve Modina last night entered into discussion of the transit service budget. (Staff photo by Jon Geller)**

# Grad senate rejects university bus plans

*By ROB STEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The Graduate Student Senate last night supported the motion by its Finance Committee opposing a proposal to place a separate fee on students' tuition bills funding the UMass bus system.

This matter must be resolved by March 1 to meet a deadline set by the Administration.

The second motion which supported the Undergraduate Student Senate's proposal that 70 per cent of the Transit Service's budget be paid by students and 30 per cent be paid by the administration was tabled after a heated debate between Steve Modena of the plant and soil department and Treasurer Ken Ross over a lack of clear, comprehensible information.

The supported motion proposed that the Graduate Student Senate's share of the Transit budget be paid directly from the Senate's budget. The money would be derived from an increase in graduate students' tax of $2 to $4.

The tabled motion will be reconsidered at a Senate meeting scheduled for Monday. Expected to be attached to that motion will be a specification citing a source of potential funds which the administration could use to pay its share of the Transit budget, according to Ross.

Currently the adminstration is using funds from the budget of the parking office to pay off interest on bonds sold to build the Campus Center Garage. Fifty-six per cent of the parking office's budget is comprised of money paid by students through parking tickets and stickers. The Balanced Transportation and Parking Council has asked the state to take over the funding of the garage so as to free these funds, according to Senate Vice-President Monte Pearson.

Student leaders claimed if this money was available the administration would have ample funds to pay the share of the transit budget which the Senate proposes. The administration had earlier rejected this proposal claiming a lack of sufficient funds.

In other business, Jerri Mulvaney-Husch was appointed to the search committee for the new provost formed by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

# College community to debate investments

*By JOAN FEENEY*
*Collegian Staff*

Representatives of the Amherst College South Africa Support Committee will present demands for divestment of the college's corporate stock holdings in apartheid South Africa when they meet the college Board of Trustees this afternoon.

The college holds $20 million in stocks of corporations operating in South Africa.

The 18 member Board of Trustees last October unanimously voted to maintain the college's investment policy. The college holds $20 million in stocks of corporations operating in South Africa.

The support committee and several trustees are meeting today to debate the investment policy.

The trustees agreed to today's 4 p.m. meeting in Johnson Chapel after their November meeting was picketed by the support committee and a petition demanding divestment was presented to them in December.

Support committee member Karl Seidman last night said the college's Afro-American Society has endorsed the committee's divestment demands.

Seidman earlier this week said the support committee is asking the trustees to "exorcise corporate holdings" rights and request the corporations to withdraw their operations from South Africa. If the corporations refuse the request during a two-year period, Seidman said the support committee wants the trustees to divest the stocks.

Seidman said no official action can be taken by the trustees today because the session is not an official trustee meeting. The next full board meeting is in April, he said.

College Treasurer Kurt Hertzfeld said the trustees "will meet with the faculty and students in good faith" and would listen to the student support for divestment.

Representatives of the support committee and trustees will make opening statements at the meeting before each side engages in a debate over the investment policy.

Trustees at UMass, Hampshire and Smith Colleges last year voted to divest whole or partial stock holdings of corporations in South Africa.

# Reports of sterilization abuses documented

*By JAMES LEWIS*
*Black Affairs Staff*

## News Analysis

There are some evil things going on with sterilization abuse. The writer does not mean to be crude or anti-socially revealing, but these problems demand attention if they are to be stopped. Bear in mind the fact these cases are documented reports.

The Women's International Network says it has extensively documented medical evidence indicating that all females aged four through eight in the African nation of Somalia are subjected to the painful practice of infibulation. The operation, without exception, is performed on all female children. The operation involves having the external genitalia cut off, and then sewing the vagina closed, except for a tiny opening "to demonstrate their virginity to the man to whom they are given in marriage." The network says many of these operations are conducted in government-sponsored hospitals and clinics - facilities which are operated with the use of funds from western governments.

An example of contraceptive experimentation documented in *Population Target* took place in Guatemala where 48 poor women who were to have hysterectomies were injected transvaginally with paraformaldehyde. The hysterectomy operations (the removal of the uturus) were performed one to six weeks later in an experiment to determine whether this powerful poison had the desired effect of permanently blocking the tubes.

The aim of the effort was to develop a sterilization kit that people with little medical training could use. One of the women died with bronchial spasms. This was funded by the prestigious Population Council, owned by John D. Rockefeller.

In the book *Population Target,* by Bonnie Mass, 1976, it is also sited that 40,000 women were sterilized in Columbia between 1963-65 by Rockefeller-funded programs. These women were coaxed by gifts of lipstick or artificial pearls, by small payments of money, and by promises of free medical care.

The Institute for the Study of Medical Ethic, a Los Angeles-based group, has charged that blacks and members of other minority groups are being singled out as guinea pigs for experiments with the drug-Depo-Provera.

The Food and Drug Administration has for 20 years refused to approve the use of Depo-Provera as a contraceptive, which may cause sterility. The institute placed an advertisement in the personal column of a Los Angeles newspaper which read "urgent. If your contraceptive is a three month injection, call this number."

The group says that over 100 women responded to the ad. Seventy-five percent of the women were black, and 85 percent had not been told by their doctors that Depo-Provera was an experimental drug which was not approved as a contraceptive by the government. The report said they would not have taken the drug if their doctors had informed them about it beforehand.

# *Sonia Sanchez, renowned poet shares work with 350 in Mahar*

*By ANGELA THOMAS*
*Black Affairs Editor*

Internationally-renowned poet Sonia Sanchez spoke last night on "Poems of Living and Being" to a crowd of about 350 in Mahar Auditorium.

Apparently disturbed by the high levels of noise caused by the circulation vents in the building, Sanchez read most of her works with her left hand covering her ear.

Sanchez opened her reading with "After Saturday Night Comes Sunday," a poetry reading about love between man and woman, and love between a man and his addiction to drugs.

The love between the man and woman in the poem is strong and real, especially during Saturday night, yet the harsh light of Sunday morning's reality sees the love between man and his addiction to be even stronger.

From her first book 'Homecoming,' Sanchez read various poems such as 'Black Magic' and 'Poem at 30.' Throughout her appearance Sanchez demonstrated her ability for various means of vocal expression. She talked, sang, stammered, stuttered, and chanted.

In a change of pace, Sanchez read from her book entitled 'Love Poems.' Among these was a poem dedicated to a woman who married at the age of 17 called 'Poem No. 7'. This is a short piece dealing with a young wife and her unfaithful husband who comes home to her after being with another woman. "He slid into me like glass, and there was the sound of splitters," read Sanchez.

Of her work Sanchez said, "I have to write, it's continuing a tradition of writing. There are many sounds and motions available, and I'm blessed with being able to use them."

# Black Affairs

### Fearing for her life
## Joan Little wins delay

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — Fugitive Joan Little, saying "I fear for my life," won a temporary delay Thursday of her extradition to North Carolina where she escaped from prison last October while serving a sentence for larceny.

The 23-year-old black woman, who gained nationwide attention when she was acquitted two years ago in the icepick slaying of a white jailer she said was forcing sexual acts upon her.

Attorney William Kunstler, granted the delay by Justice Sybil Kooper, told the court he would produce a North Carolina official he said could support Miss Little's contention that her life would be in danger in her home state.

Kunstler,.who said he would press his case in the federal courts, if necessary, refused to identify the official or disclose the nature of his evidence.

North Carolina officials have denied that Miss Little was ever mistreated while in jail.

"I fear for my life," Miss Little told a knot of newsmen and supporters who pressed against her in a fifth-floor hallway in the Brooklyn courthouse. "I'm as good as dead in North Carolina."

Why? Miss Little was asked.

"Because I know they would kill me," she said. "And some way or other, it would come out as suicide. I would rather take my chances in the courts here and hope that the governor Hugh Carey would see that I shouldn't be sent back."

Carey ordered Miss Little's extradition Wednesday at the request of North Carolina Gov. James Hunt Jr., an action Kunstler called "a blatant betrayal of the many minority people whose votes were responsible for his election four years ago, as well as of the most fundamental of human rights".

Kunstler added, "to order Miss Little's extradition... was an act not only of sheer racism but of political cowardice as well."

Miss Little, who was serving 7-10 years for breaking and entering and larceny, escaped from the North Carolina prison Oct. 15 and was arrested Dec. 7 in New York after police received a tip she was at Kennedy Airport.

In addition to the extradition proceeding, she faces New York state charges of assault and reckless endangerment in connection with her arrest, which came after a high speed chase through Brooklyn.

Kunstler said he would file for a writ of habeas corpus March 6.

## UMass student writes from Kenya East Africa

Greetings from Kenya, E. Africal I am writing this letter as a Peace Corps Volunteer stationed in Limur, Kenya. I am assigned to work with the Ministry of Agriculture, here in Kenya, as a Floriculturist. I have been in Kenya for only 6 weeks all of which have been involved in cross cultural training programs.

A 1977 Stockbridge School of Agriculture graduate with a degree in Floriculture, I applied to the Peace Corps last January upon returning from Intersession. I was very unsure as to whether my trade was of any value to Peace Corps but hoped there was a place for me. Unknown to me at the time, a specially trained Floriculturist, with the background I had obtained from Stockbridge; applying to the Peace Corps is somewhat of a rarity. Upon arrival in Kenya, I discovered that I was now the only Floriculturist in Kenya and that my arrival had been long anticipated.

I now find that along with my PC assignment of assisting small farmers with their floral crops, I am also working on a United Nations Development Project (UNDP). This project is fairly new to Kenya and concerns itself principally with growing carnations and statice for export to Europe.

They are now in hopes to expand their market and test the acceptance of new crops on the European Flower Market. Being a small, new project has many advantages, one being that I was supplied with a Honda motorcycle for transportation in my work. This overcomes the biggest problem most PCVs face as transportation is a big problem here.

Cross cultural training has been very rewarding, yet very intense. The first week was spent in Nairobi to familiarize ourselves with the city itself. Nairobi is quite similar to an American city and now, with everything in bloom is very beautiful. The 2nd week, spent in Limur, some 30 miles north of Nairobi, with lush green growth, and plenty of sunshine but a cool breeze prevails making it just beautiful. Limur's weather makes it perfect for growing anything from tea to flowers or vegetables.

The last 3 weeks of training were spent in Malindi, on the coast of the Indian Ocean. Classes ran from 6:30 a.m. through 12:30 p.m. stopping before it became too unbearably hot. All classes were in Kiswahili and the "No English" rule was strictly enforced. Malindi is beautiful; the beach stretches for miles, the water warm and clear. The heat was something to be remembered as Nov.-Feb. is the warmest time on the coast. The coolness of Limur suits me fine.

The PC-Kenya Director informed me I have made PC-Kenya history as the youngest volunteer to join PC-Kenya. (I'll be 21 next month; the average PCV age is 24 or so). He also commented on how well qualified I was for my position as a result of my education at Stockbridge.

I wholeheartedly encourage anyone presently in the Stockbridge Floriculture program to look into Peace Corps as the demand for specialization is high here. Also four year Horticulture students are being sought after.

Kenya has much to offer a PCV as well as a PCV having much to offer Kenya and its people. I look forward to my 2 years as a volunteer and would be happy to lend a hand to anyone considering Peace Corps in the future.

My warmest "Hello" to my UMass and Stockbridge friends, former professors and to all on the 17th floor of George Washington Upper, I miss you all—

Joy Gallagher, PCV
P.O. Box 30518
Nairobi, Kenya, E. Africa

**LUTHER**

**By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

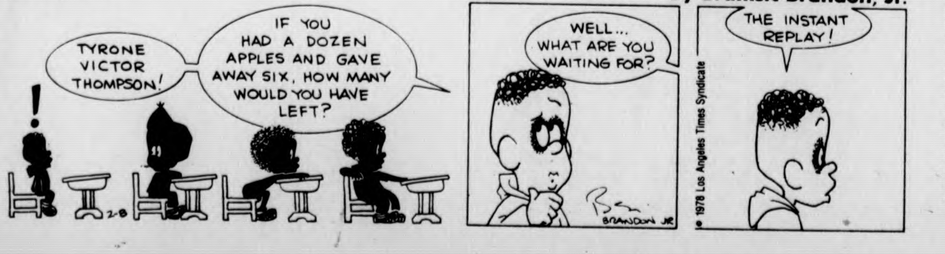
TYRONE VICTOR THOMPSON!
IF YOU HAD A DOZEN APPLES AND GAVE AWAY SIX, HOW MANY WOULD YOU HAVE LEFT?
!
2-8
WELL... WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?
THE INSTANT REPLAY!
BRANDON JR
© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## Black American Music Festival coming reality

*By JAMES LEWIS*
*Black Affairs Assistant Editor*

This past Wednesday night, February 22, saw an attempt by some members of the Finance committee to stop the Black American Music Festival, this year's Spring Concert. The committee has been working on this concert for two years. It was agreed to sponsor the Spring concert with a drop in admission rate from $6 to $3 per UMass student. The Senate deliberated for three hours in heated debate over the issue.

This year's concert, will be a tribute to Black Classical music. Ella Fitzgerald, Max Roach, Archie Shepp, Bob Marly and the Wailers, and Herbie Hancock were some of the names mentioned to attend. This concert is planned as an experience for all UMass students to enjoy.

### Editorial

## Myth of Puerto Rican large families

*By JAMES LEWIS JR.*
*Black Affairs Assistant Editor*

I get sick of hearing people talk about Puerto Ricans as if they are animals. People should learn to get themselves together before they open their mouths. One of the most common things, myths, I hear about Puerto Ricans is that they have large families. I should like to clarify a few things for those poor fools who insist on dis-uniting our race.

What would you do if your race of people were numbered a little over three million in Puerto Rico and five million in the U.S., and you found out that at least 38 per cent of your women were permanently sterilized. What would you do if you found that 38 per cent of the women on your three million person island, were sterilized. If I was married and had a fertile wife, we also would have many children, as many as we could possibly afford.

Before the U.S. went into Puerto Rico, pushed the farmers off the farmland and into the cities, and subjected them to an ugly mass sterilization plan, Puerto Rican peoples had average size families. The Puerto Rican peoples know what they are doing, and so should we.

**Chinese Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo Feng ("77 photo) will be an additional post of chief of state during the forthcoming fifth National People's Congress which opens in Peking 2-26.**

## The Horn of Africa

*Note: This is a continued series of articles dealing on the super power involvement in Africa, presented by the Connecticut-Amherst chapter of the Ethiopian Students Union in North America.*

The intensification of the new democratic revolution in Ethiopia, which started since the great February 1974 upsurge, the tremendous gain made by the national liberation movements and the general trend of revolution in the world has shaken the imperialist and reactionary camps. In an attempt to arrest the revolution and assume their political, economic and strategic interest, the imperialist and reactionary forces have resorted to their counter revolutionary intrigues. Both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., along with their regional proxies started to use every means to advance their objectives. The U.S. which under Haile Selassie was the major imperialist power providing, economic military and political support to the reactionary rulers continued its policy fundamentally unchanged. Continuing its old policy, the U.S. provided the junta with three hundred million worth of arms. Israel following suit, not only continued its age old policy, but also intensified its aid by sending a large number of experts to help the junta train its counter insurgency forces (like the Flam Bergade). The U.S., however, recognizing the volatile position of the ruling clique, was at the same time strengthening the reactional feudal remnants organized under the Ethiopian Democratic Union, by providing U.S. arms, money and making its propaganda machinery (in Khartoum).

The political development was also being closely watched by the Moscow leadership with the objective of exploiting any contradiction that might crop up between the Junta and Washington. This drama was particularly intensified in 1977. While the Soviets were trying to strengthen the Mengestu clique and expand their hegemony by trying to reconcile the differences between the Ethiopian junta on the one hand and its pro-Soviet neighbour, Somalia; the U.S. on the other hand was trying to strengthen the pro-U.S. clique within the junta. The unannounced visit of Castro to Ethiopia, his secret meeting with Mengestu and Barre in Aden, the Podgorney visit to East Africa (including Somalia); the secret meeting of reactionary Arab-League countries, climaxed by the Sanaa (North Yemen) meeting of Arab head of states is part of the U.S.S.R.-U.S. instigated conspiracy to suppress and dampen the Ethiopian revolution, and strengthen their cliques.

TURN TO PAGE 5

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# Black Affairs

## Exiled S.A. leader to speak

**Sipho Bithelezi**

Sipho Buthelezi, former General Secretary of the now outlawed Black People's Convention and political exile, will speak on conditions in South Africa at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 121 North Pleasant St. Amherst on Sunday morning, February 26 at 11 a.m. Mr. Buthelezi was an associate of Stephen Biko, whose death in a South African prison last fall stirred worldwide protest. Mr. Buthelezi will be touring this country under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee.

## New treatment for sickle cell

*BERKLEY, Calif. [UPI]* — A new technique for treating sickle cell anemia has been developed in a test tube, the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory announced Thursday.

The next step will be to test the method on humans. Sickle cell anemia is a hereditary disease of the red blood cells affecting 50,000 people in the United States, mostly blacks.

The Lawrence Laboratory has found that a chemical called imidester, if injected and then trapped in red cells, will inhibit abnormal hemoglobin from "sickling."

The hemoglobin sickles when the body is low in oxygen and forms a rigid crescent shape. These cells tangle and block blood vessels, causing severe pain, fever, jaundice and a loss of red cells. The loss of red cells leads to complications which can cause early death.

Lester Packer, a Lawrence physiologist, said, "Our experiments have shown this treatment can prevent distortion of the molecules.

"We have done it with human blood in the test tube. If we can do this in patients, then the clinical symptoms of the disease, and the complications, should not occur."

## Announcements

### 'Sunlight and Shade'

"Sunlight and Shade" the Black Classical Music group, featuring Semenya McCord, former member of the "Voices of the New Africa House Choir," will be performing at Hampden Dining Commons at 8 p.m. tonight.

### 'Solidarity Night'

A "Night of Solidarity with Ethiopian People" will be held this Saturday.

A "Night of Solidarity with Ethiopian People" will be held this Saturday, February 25, in the Student Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. The program will feature a speaker, films, slides, and dinner. Admission is one dollar.

This is sponsored by the Connecticut-Amherst Chapter of the Ethiopian Students Union in North America — (Esuna).

### CCEBS

On Thursday, March 9, 1978, at the Placement Office, a representative from Proctor & Gamble will be interviewing for a sales position. Interested CCEBS students, especially graduating seniors, should contact Brian Maher in room 209 New Africa House immediately.

### Drum

DRUM — a student run literary and arts magazine is asking for contributions for the Spring issue in the areas of Art, Photography, Poetry, Essay, Fiction, Reviews and any information relevant to the student body. All articles must be typewritten and double spaced. The deadline is March 17th. Submit articles to Afro-Am office, New Africa House, UMass, Amherst.

**LUTHER**

**By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

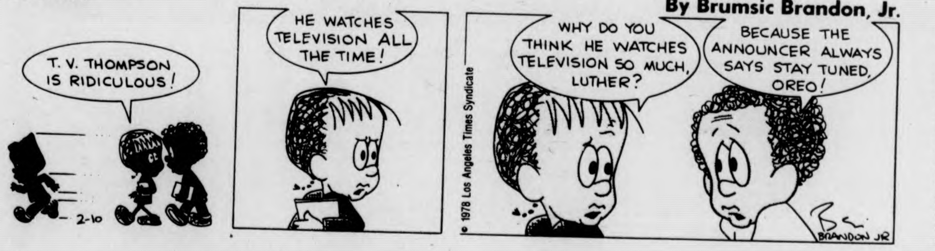
T. V. THOMPSON IS RIDICULOUS!
2-10
HE WATCHES TELEVISION ALL THE TIME!
WHY DO YOU THINK HE WATCHES TELEVISION SO MUCH, LUTHER?
BECAUSE THE ANNOUNCER ALWAYS SAYS STAY TUNED, OREO!
BRANDON JR
© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

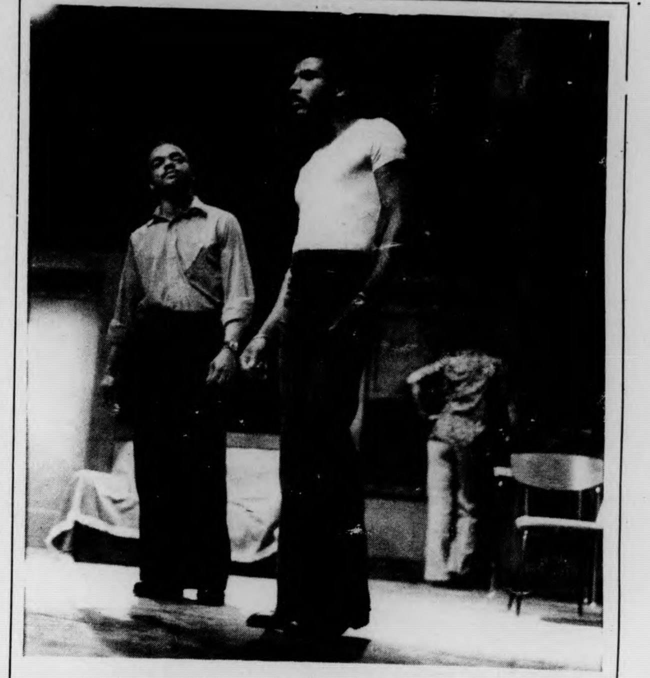

**Picture of the week: Brother Carlos W. Anderson (center) performing in one of last year's play of, "Tomorrow's Been Here and Gone." Brother Anderson will be performing next week in "Illusions," a play that he wrote and directed. The play "Illusions, A Ceremony," will be held at Bowker Auditorium March 2, 3, and 4. Admission is $1.00 for students and $1.50 for non-students.**

**This play is presented by the Black Cultural Center of UMass.**

## ★The Horn of Africa

As is clear today, especially after the Barre cliques in Mogadishu intervened in the Ogaden's people struggle for national self determination and the beginning of the Ethiopian junta's all out war, the situation in the Horn has become a concern for international peace. The U.S.S.R., Cuba, South Yemen, East German, Libya and other Soviet satellites along with Israel have not only sent arms worth billions of dollars, but have also been directly involved through their military personnels.

Likewise, despite the cowardly and hypocritical statements of Carter, the U.S. has given Somali arms worth hundreds of millions of dollars from its stock-pile in Iran and Saudi Arabia. Besides Egypt, The Sudan, Iran, Pakistan and other U.S. satellite were encouraged to send military personnels, estimated in thousands to the Somali Republic.

The war in the Horn, that has already caused the lives of hundreds of thousands of fraternal people is continuing unabated. If there is any new development, it is only further intensification and internalization of the war. Such being the case, the possibility of super-power confrontation is not only probable but also possible. However, this possibility of super-power confrontation and the mutual liquidation of the people of the Horn is avoidable, by the revolutionary uprisal of both the Ethiopian and Somalia people against the imperialists and their local agents in Addis Abeba and Mogadishu. To this end the world's people should be behind revolutionary forces in Ethiopia and Somalia.

Bluewall Bar
Friday Happy Hour
Feb. 24
2 for 1 Powerhouses 3-6

# NBA official speaks; hits salaries, violence

*By STEVE ZACK*
*Collegian Staff*

A National Basketball Association official last night said the large salaries of NBA athletes are partially to be blamed on the income provided by television.

Supervisor of Officials for the NBA Norman Drucker spoke to a group of about 50. The event was sponsored by the UMass Sport Management Department.

"We (the NBA) have probably the greatest athletes in the world," Drucker said. "We know it by the salaries they demand."

The current average salary in the NBA is over $140,000, according to Drucker. Television income ranges from $11 million to $12 million per year.

Drucker then switched to the subject of the referee. He remarked on the difficulty of officiating in today's game where "each team has a seven-foot center and a six-foot-ten forward."

Currently the league employs 26 officials whose salaries range from $20,000 in the first year to $45,000 after ten years. This year there are four new referees chosen from over 250 applicants.

Before answering questions from the audience, Drucker spoke on violence in the NBA. He said there is no more violence now than there was before but that it will no longer be tolerated by the commission.

A special committee consisting of Drucker, coaches, general managers, players, and the deputy commissioner was set up to develop solutions to the problem of violence.

Among the questions from the audience that Drucker answered were those concerning a third official and how one can become a referee in the NBA.

Drucker said a decision on the matter of adding a third official has been delayed until June. One of the reasons for the delay was the fact that there is no one group that has 100 per cent approval for the addition of a third official. It would also require that an additional $700,000 be added to the officiating budget in order to accommodate a third official.

Norman Drucker, supervisor of officials for the National Basketball Association, last night spoke to an audience of about 50. The speech was sponsored by the Sports Management Department. (Staff photo by Diane Crawford)

# ★ Concert reconsidered

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Third World Senator Julie Hall said the concerts have been "selectively discriminatory against the Third World community."

Coordinator for Third World Affairs Stan Kinard could not be reached for comment last night. At the Senate meeting Kinard said the Senate made a 1976 commitment to funding a concert commemorating black music. The following is a chronology of events compiled from student government leaders leading up to last night's veto:

SPRING 1976: There is discussion involving the Duke Ellington Foundation which is in its creation stages. The organization (as it is described now) would try to convert the Ellington home into a museum, build up an archives of black music and run an outreach program for New York City School Children.

There was talk in the spring of 1976 to convert the name of the Fine Arts Center to commemorate Ellington. There was also complaint that the '76 spring concert was not representative of all groups on campus. An investigation is made into Affirmative Action guidelines for the 1977 concert.

FALL 1976: There is talk of bringing Wonder to UMass among other big names.

SPRING 1977: Early in the spring there is talk of bringing Wonder to UMass, now for the spring concert. Late in the spring there is discussion of having Wonder to UMass in the fall in conjunction with the Ellington foundation and a festival commemorating black music. This plan collapses when the football team practice prevents access to the stadium.

OCTOBER 1977: The Senate allocates $450 to send Kwaku Saunders to Los Angeles to meet with Stevie Wonder and managers of Wonder's record company.

NOVEMBER 1977: Kwaku Saunders reports to the Senate and describes his trip as a "success". Saunders added that Wonder was concerned he was "getting involved in more than a concert." "It is the idea that the concert would benefit the Duke Ellington Foundation that attracted Stevie," according to Saunders, Wonder told him "he wanted to do it."

DECEMBER 1977: The Student Senate in the last meeting of the semester agrees to deficit spend up to $76,000 for a Black American Music Festival which would hopefully include Wonder and others. Kinard said Wonder had made "a verbal commitment that he is interested in doing the concert."

INTERSESSION: Student government officials are told that Wonder will not be coming to UMass. Director of Security Saul Chafin could not guarantee that he could secure the stadium for a Stevie Wonder concert. Some SGA officials feel there was never a chance to get Wonder.

FEBRUARY 1978: Plans continue for a black festival without Wonder. The headliner would now be Aretha Franklin. At their first semester meeting the Senate hears from the festival committee that Franklin has "expressed interest" in doing the UMass concert. Proceeds would still go to the Ellington Foundation.

FEBRUARY 22: The Senate approves the Festival with a $3 ticket price and a 50-50 split of the profits. Half would go to the Foundation; the other half would go to the Senate. Talent for the event is left unspecified. The total cost of the concert would be $34,080.

FEBRUARY 23: Student government presidents veto the compromise forcing further consideration and a delay in negotiations for talent.

Zeta Psi
invites you to an
OPEN RUSH PARTY
Saturday, Feb. 25 at 8:00
23 Philips St.

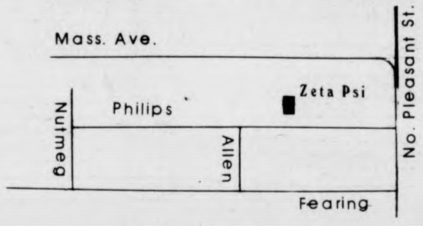

free refreshments

ROYALE CASINO

CASINO ROYALE

A CLASSIC JAMES BOND 007 SPOOF
STARRING
PETER SELLERS, WOODY ALLEN
ORSON WELLES, DAVID NIVEN,
URSULA ANDRESS

*"A Very Funny Picture"* New Yorker Mag.

Saturday Feb. 25th CCA
6:30. 9:00. 11:30
$1.00

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# Cleaning up oil spill continues on shorelines

BOSTON (AP)—Crews continued cleaning Cape Cod beaches and coves along the state's North Shore where thousands of gallons of heavy oil have washed ashore since the blizzard two weeks ago.

Up to 8,000 gallons of oil, turned into tarlike balls the size of grapefruits by the cold air and water, washed up on beaches at Truro, Wellfleet, Eastham and Orleans on Cape Cod.

Coast Guard spokesman John Bablitch said from Salem Thursday 13,000 gallons of oil plus 123 truck-loads of oily debris were removed from coves and inlets along the northern part of Marblehead.

The oil there came from the tanker Global Hope, which ran aground in Salem Sound about 1,000 yards off Marblehead on Feb. 6 during the worst blizzard to hit the state this century.

There was speculation the oil washing ashore on Massachusetts Bay beaches of Cape Cod also came from the Global Hope, but Bablitch said samples of the oil were being examined at the University of Rhode Island, and there was no confirmation on the source of the spill.

The Global Hope contained approximately 260,000 gallons of oil when it went aground and lost 10,000 gallons through its damaged stern, Bablitch said.

Approximately 30,000 gallons was lost Feb. 8 when the tanker shifted while oil was being transferred from its engine room to a cargo area, he said.

A private firm was awarded a $1.6 million contract to remove the oil and cleanup, and estimated it would take 100 working days, Bablitch said.

In Wellfleet, Harry DeLashmutt, chief ranger at the Cape Cod National Seashore, said no oil washed ashore overnight Wednesday.

"I think we're going to be okay now," he said.

About 2,000 gallons of oil washed ashore last week and the rest overnight Tuesday, he said, and there had been fears more would come in at high tide Wednesday night.

Another private firm was hired to clean beaches on the Cape, and DeLashmutt said approximately 30 men were working on the job.

"It looks like it will be, for sure, two to three weeks" to finish, he said.

He said the oil had been no real problem for wildlife. A few dead birds were washed ashore, but it was hard to determine whether they died before they were stained with oil.

"It's the type of oil that doesn't really hurt birds too much," he said, explaining it is like tar balls, rather than a massive oil slick that pollutes feathers.

About 60 harbor seals wintering off the Cape apparently are unaffected. "We were concerned for their safety, but we haven't noticed any problems," he said.

DeLashmutt said it was early to assess potential damage to shell fish, but the oil "could certainly affect oysters in Wellfleet Harbor" if the oil shifts into there.

# Bill banning foes declare 'war on litter'

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Foes of a bill banning throwaway beverage bottles and flip-top cans Thursday declared "absolute war on litter," saying it poses a threat to the public and wastes energy.

Sen. George Hannon, D-East Hartford, held a news conference with a spokesman for the bottling industry outlining their alternative legislation, which they said goes the so-called bottle bill one better.

"The bottle bill doesn't go far enough and it would increase the price of beer and soda," Hannon said. "We declare absolute war on litter."

"We have to educate the public about the threat of litter as a waste of energy and money," Hannon said.

Later in the day, Gov. Ella T. Grasso said she supports the bottle bill, but would not say whether she would veto Hannon's litter bill if it passes.

Hannon's bill proposes a fine of $10 for the first arrest for littering and up to $100 for each subsequent violation. It also sets up system of sentencing repeat litterers to picking up garbage from roadsides.

In the 1960s, Connecticut launched a similar campaign against litter with $200 fines, massive threatening billboards and distribution of hundreds of litter barrels.

But the fine was later reduced to $10, and legislators said police and judges were reluctant to charge someone $200 because he threw a piece of paper out his car window.

Hannon said his bill encourkages recycling; assesses all businesse that produce products that are potential litter sources a fee to be used in cleanup operations; enforces the litter laws and provides jobs for youth in cleanup campaigns.

"The assessment on business is so small that it could not possibly be passed on to the consumer," Hannon said. "But it will raise a total of $3 million to help clean up litter."

Backers of the much-debated bottle bill, which has been a legislative issue for five years, claim it would fight litter and encourage recycling. Last year the measure passed both the House of Representatives and Senate, but was killed by a parliamentary technicality.

The Legislature's Environment Committee will hold a public hearing Monday on both the bottle bill and the "antilitter bill" being pushed by Hannon and the bottling industry as an alternate measure.

Rep. John Anderson, DRedding, cochairman of the Environment Committee, said both the anti-litter and bottle bills will be approved by his panel.

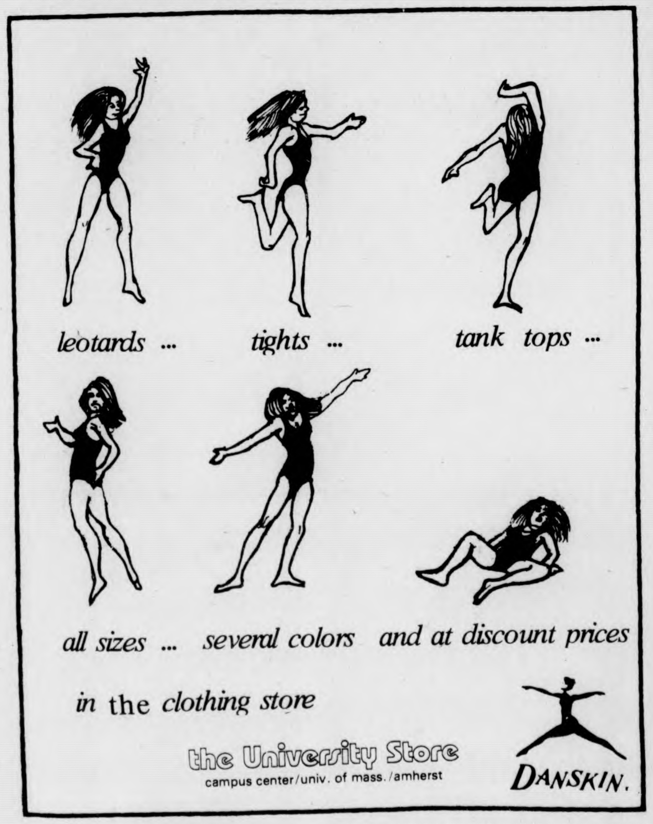

Roll-Up
Bamboo
Shades

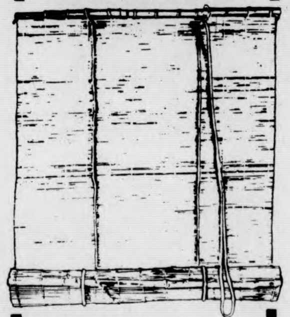

Useful as window shades, doorway curtains, or room dividers. Each shade contains 550 individual bamboo sticks, completely assembled with hooks for hanging.

2' x 6' - $4.95
2½' x 6' - $5.95
3' x 6' - $7.50
3½' x 6' - $8.50
5' x 6' - $12.95
6' x 6' - $14.95
4' x 6' - $9.95
8' x 6' - $21.95

10% Discount On Purchase Of 3 Or More Shades

Faces of Earth
Next to Amherst Post Office
Mon - Sat 9:30 to 6:00

# Indian remains stay in boxes, can't be buried

BOSTON (AP) — The ancient remains of five American Indians excavated in the past few years are being stored in wooden and cardboard boxes in an office about 40 miles from here because there is no place and no money to bury them. Some of the remains date back 400 years.

"I'd be happy to turn them over to Indians to bury them, but I can't do that under the law," says State Archaeologist Dr. Maurice Robbins, who has kept the remains in his office in the Bronson Museum in Attleboro for the past few years.

Under Massachusetts law, remains discovered on public property must be turned over to the state archaeologist and then buried by a mortician.

But Robbins, who is unsalaried, notes, "I have neither the funds nor a place to bury them."

The status of the partial skeletons, found in Mashpee, Hyannis, Middleboro and Shrewsbury, underlines American Indians' concern about the treatment of the remains of their ancestors.

Indian burial sites, most of which are unmarked, are not protected by state law when they are on private property. Many remains unearthed by amateur archaeologists or treasure hunters are displayed as collectors' items, according to Robbins, and Jake Thompson, executive director of the state Commission on Indian Affairs.

"It's a flagrant violation of the human rights of a deceased person of Indian descent." said Thompson, a descendant of the Oneida tribe. "I think if it's a known burial ground, out of due respect for the dead it should remain as such...We should let the dead be."

Thompson asked the state legislature this week for a twoyear moratorium on the excavation of Indian burial sites so that a formal procedure can be developed for the remains.

However, archaeologists say that burial sites are most often uncovered by accident, frequently by bulldozers preparing a site for construction. Remains would be destroyed in the course of construction if a moratorium took effect, they say.

"It's a tragedy that archaeologists and Indian groups have reached a sore point...The real threat is from modern construction which is destroying these remains without any emotional reaction," says Prof. Carol Barnes of Providence College, president of the Massachusetts Society of Archaeologists.

Archaeologists say the Indian remains that are uncovered in Massachusetts, some of which are 10,000 years old, are vital in gathering information about ancient and prehistoric cultures.

"It's one of the last ways for native Americans to regain their heritage," says Michael Roberts of the Institute for Conservation Archaeology in Cambridge.

Bill's Shoe Repair
Located in the Center of Amherst
We repair Clogs, Frye Boots, Hiking Boots,
Leather Jackets, Purses, and Carryalls

# FBI director pledges 'badge will stay shiny'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William H. Webster took office as FBI director Thursday with a pledge that wrongdoing will not blemish the agency's record during his 10-year term.

Presented an FBI badge after taking his oath before President Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale, Webster said, "My pledge to you is that 10 years from now this badge will be just as bright and shiny as it is today.

"We will do the work that the American people expect of us in the way that the Constitution demands of us."

The FBI's public image, and the morale of its agents, have suffered in recent years from disclosures that agents conducted improper and allegedly illegal surveillance, bugging and break-in operations, and harassed political dissidents of all types during the reign of the late J. Edgar Hoover.

Chief Justice Warren Burger administered Webster's oath in an auditorium in the J. Edgar Hoover Building, the FBI's national headquaters.

Carter promised to work in parnership with the new FBI director.

"I am deeply aware of the importance of the leadership of the FBI," the president said. "I can't think of any position that has more influence on the attitude of our people toward their government ... than the leadership of the FBI.

"This agency has set a standard of integrity, competence and for preserving the safety of lives and property and protecting the basic rights of the American people."

Carter also praised retired FBI Director Clarence Kelley, who was present at the ceremony, saying Kelley "has done a superb job ... through strong leadership, good management and personal integrity.

Webster was chosen after a year-long search by Carter and Attorney General Griffin Bell for a man with legal knowledge and administrative skill.

Webster, 53, served on the 8th U .S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis. He was confirmed by the Senate Feb. 9 but delayed taking office to complete several cases pending before him.

He became the third full time director to head "the modern FBI" —Hoover, who ran the bureau from 1924 until his death on May 2, 1972, and Kelley. Three acting directors have filled interrim vacancies since Hoover's death.

A graduate of Amherst College in Amherst, Mass., and Washington University Law School, Webster is a former president of the St. Louis County Young Republicans and the Missouri Association of Republicans.

# Wayne Hays will seek Democratic nomination

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Wayne L. Hays, whose career as one of the nation's most powerful congressmen was cut short by the Elizabeth Ray sex scandal, re-entered politics Thursday as a candidate for the Ohio Legislature.

Hays, 67, said he will seek the Democratic nomination in June for the 99th district seat now held by Rep. A.G. Lancione, a Democrat who is retiring at age 72.

"I have had a lot of people ask me to run. I don't mean 20 or 30, I mean in the hundreds," Hays said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from a St. Clairsville bank where he serves on the board.

Hays said backers have told him that any references to the 1976 affair with Miss Ray, a Capitol Hill secretary, would only strengthen their support.

"I think people are inclined to say that has no bearing on this," Hays said. "If they (constituents) hold it as a major bar to my being a representative, I wouldn't run."

In an interview with a Wheeling, W.Va., radio station, Hays added, "I'm sick and tired of that Elizabeth Ray scandal. Since when has it been a scandal for a single man to have an affair with a single girl? It has been blown out of proportion."

Miss Ray said at the time that she could not even type and was on a congressional committee payroll only because she provided Hays sexual favors. Hays denied that she was hired solely for sexual reasons.

Hays, who was divorced at the time of the affair, married his second wife, Pat, a few months before he resigned on September 1, 1976.

At least five other Democrats are running in the primary for a chance at representing the 99th district, which incorporates three rural southeastern Ohio counties dotted with farms and coal fields.

Hays' rivals include 24-yearold Edmund Sargus Jr., whose family is well-known politically in the area, and Belmont County Treasurer Joseph Pappano, who ran unsuccessfully against Hays in a 1970 congressional election.

Rep. Wayne L. Hays

Hays was chairman of the House Administration Committee when he acknowledged having an affair with Miss Ray, a $14,000-a-year committee employee.

He was finishing his 14th term in Congress when he resigned, stopping a House Ethics Committee investigation into his conduct.

Lancione, retiring after a 32- year career, said he did not think Hays would be "an asset to the state of Ohio," but he said he would not change his mind about resigning.

# Judge withholds decision

PROVIDENCE R.I. (UPI) — A federal judge is withholding his decision for at least three weeks in a suit filed by a follower of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church who claims she was the victim of illegal "deprogramming."

Leslie Weiss, 25, of Waltham, Mass., is suing Theodore Patrick, a nationally-known "deprogrammer" from San Diego, Calif., and Albert Turner of Warwick, R.I., for $400,000.

She claims the two men violated her constitutionallyprotected religious freedoms when they locked her in a room on Thanksgiving Day, 1974, in an unsuccessful effort to get her to renounce Moon's church.

Six days of testimony ended Wednesday. U.S. District Court Judge Francis J. Boyle gave both sides two weeks to file written arguments and a third week to develop rebuttals.

Miss Weiss claims she was tricked into going to Turner's home for deprogramming. In her suit, she said she has suffered mental anguish since the incident and now fears traveling alone.

John A. Burgess, a lawyer for the two men, said they were hired by her mother who has a "compelling interest" to protect her daughter even if she is a legal adult. Burgess said the pair did nothing illegal.

John G. Hines, Miss Weiss' lawyer, argued that a ruling in favor of Patrick and Turner would open a "Pandora's box" of vigilante groups infringing on religious and other freedoms.

As an example, Hines said a wife might hire a deprogrammer to get her husband out of a gun club for fear he will be hit by a stray bullet.

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Senate Minority Whip Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., House Majority Leader Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., and Baker's press secretary Ron McMahan leave the White House yesterday after meeting with the president to discuss the coal strike. (UPI)

# Carter urges bargaining

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — President Carter kept alive hopes for a negotiated settlement to the coal strike yesterday as the 80-day-old dispute brought the first major layoffs in the auto industry.

The president said he has decided against immediate government intervention in hopes of getting the striking United Mine Workers and coal industry officials back to the bargaining table.

"We're still trying to get the parties to negotiate with each other," he told a reporter at swearing-in ceremonies for the new FBI director.

The president met earlier with bipartisan congressional leaders and was to confer later with the governors of West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Kentucky — states hard hit by the bitter walkout.

Administration officials said the president told the lawmakers there was still a last chance for a negotiated agreement and that he could not wait past the weekend to act. The officials said Carter stressed there was a need to keep options open for a few days and that congressional support was needed to let industry and union know that backing exists for seizing the mines or invoking the back-to-work orders of the Taft-Hartley Act.

An Associated Press-NBC News poll found that nearly two-thirds of the American people think Carter should try to reopen the mines through Taft-Hartley.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker, Jr., who was among those meeting with Carter, said it could be late April or May before Congress could act on special legislation. By then, he said, there could be 90 per cent power cutbacks in some areas and millions of people out of work.

Although Carter still hoped for a resumption of negotiations, the two sides appeared deadlocked. The industry had said Wednesday it could not accept the union's proposal calling for a settlement nearly idential to one reached earlier with a major independent producer, Pittsburg & Midway Coal Mining Co. The union declared it could accept nothing less.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, who had been trying for 10 days to negotiate a settlement, announced that the industry "declined to respond" to both the union's offer and his invitation to join in face-to-face negotiations with the UMW. Coal operators said further talks "hardly seemed fruitful" in view of the union's bargaining position.

With both sides seeming inflexible in their negotiating positions, the administration appeared to be pushing for a break up of national coal bargaining, possibly coupled with direct intervention.

Should the government declare a bargaining impasse, each of the 130 member companies of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association would be free to negotiate individual contracts with the UMW. Some industry sources have hinted that some companies would be willing to make such a move.

Power cutbacks resulting from the coal strike were blamed for one-day layoffs of 8,300 hourly workers at General Motors' Delco Electronics plant in Kokomo, Ind., and at GM's Delco-Remy plant at Muncie, Ind. Donald Atwood, manager of the Kokomo plant, said another one-day layoff may be necessary March 3 if the coal shortage continues.

Elsewhere, more power cutbacks were expected in Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee, Maryland and Virginia.

Further financial hardships are in store for some 81,600 beneficiaries of the UMW's retirement fund and 7,100 persons receiving union survivors' benefits. The UMW Health and Retirement Funds announced it will not pay out benefits during March because of cash shortages triggered by the strike.

The major differences between the union and industry focus on disciplinary action against wildcat strikers, guarantee of pension and health benefits, royalties to the union for non-UMW coal that is processed through union-organized mines and industry-proposed deductibles for previously free health care.

# Tougher Egyptian stance barrier to mediated peace

JERUSALEM (AP) — American efforts to mediate a Middle East peace settlement are running into snags because of a toughened Egyptian stand, Israeli officials said Thursday.

A pessimistic view of chances for an Egyptian-Israeli agreement leaked out of a closed briefing given Wednesday by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to Parliament's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt appears to be retreating from his acceptance of a U.S. formula to break the negotiating deadlock, the officials said, and they confirmed that Dayan saw an erosion in Egypt's position.

Dayan consistently has been more cautious in his public assessments than Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who exudes confidence of ultimate success.

Begin will leave for Washington on March 12 to seek a way out of the impasse. Officials said President Carter asked Dayan to return with Begin and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman will extend an arms buying mission to the United States to attend.

Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton returned to the Middle East on Tuesday, but Israel believes his peace mission is worse off now than it was three weeks ago. At that time the Israelis believed they were close to an agreement with Egypt over a set of principles to guide future peace treaties.

Atherton went to Cairo on Wednesday after what he described as "very important" talks in Jerusalem. He said he would meet with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed Ibrahim Kamel to discuss "concrete ideas," but did not elaborate.

Atherton was working on a compromise formula based on Carter's Jan. 4 statement in Aswan, Egypt, in which he said a solution to the Palestinian issue should include recognition of the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians and their right to "participate in determining their future."

According to the Israeli analysis, complex inter-Arab politics sandbagged the compromise. Sadat is withdrawing his support, officials said, because he believes Carter's policy is unacceptable to King Hussein of Jordan.

The Israelis do not believe Sadat will conclude a peace agreement without Hussein's backing. Hussein, while not joining the Arab rejection front against Sadat's "sacred mission," has set a high price for his participation.

# Letters

## *Mobilize on criminal legislation*

**To the Editor:**

*Senate Bill 1437 [HR 6869] "to codify, revise and reform" federal criminal law, is a very dangerous piece of legislation. It has been called "the S one" [S1] which, we should not forget, was killed in Congress last year by public outrage, aroused through education. Informed public opinion was expressed and it got results!*

*The elimination from S1437 of a certain few of its sire's most notoriously repressive measures, plus the fact that it does do some constructive organizing of the confused tangle of thousands of old federal laws, allowed its supporters to push the bill through the Senate by a vote of 72-15 on January 30 as a great progressive reform measure. It now includes a reinstatement of the Logan Act of 1799 — never carried out — which prohibits private citizens from intercourse or correspondence with a foreign government. Does this mean that we cannot protest torture in Argentina, Korea, etc., by writing to government officials there? Some progress.*

*There is still hope of defeating S1437 — HR6869 in the House, if public opinion is again mobilized to act. If you are aware, if you care, please write at once to Rep. Edward Boland, Silvio Conte or whomever your congressman is: House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515. Point out that this bill threatens fundamental constitutional rights. Urge them to examine carefully for themselves the vague language in section after section of the bill which can be interpreted to mean just about anything the official in charge wants it to mean.*

*A good look at specific sections reveals this in all its muddy clarity. Section 1003 creates a new and elastic federal crime of "criminal solicitation," saying that "a person is guilty of an offense if, with intent that another person engage in conduct constituting a crime, and, in fact, under circumstances strongly indicative of that intent, he commands, entreats, induces or otherwise endeavors to persuade such person to engage in such conduct."*

*Section 1002 dealing similarly with "criminal conspiracy," Section 1323 with "tampering with a witness or informant," Section 1331 on "criminal contempt" are merely examples of the many authoritarian-type controls which this bill clamps onto labor unions and all citizens who wish to peacefully protest. Reaffirming "use" immunity, which amounts to forcing a witness to surrender his Fifth Amendment rights, is another of the unacceptable provisions of the bill.*

*Assuming the goodwill and intelligence of our legislators in this matter is a sensible policy to start out with because it might induce them to examine and find much in the bill which they really couldn't endorse. Charity can be practical.*

*Let us follow our own good example: educate ourselves and let our voices be heard as they were so effectively against S1.*

**Margaret G. Holt**

## *Hite criticized for housing lies*

**To the Editor:**

*Shame on Jon Hite. His broad but unsubstantiated attack on the Community Development Center, area staff, and Heads of Residence in Tuesday's* Collegian *is inconsistent with the facts and unworthy of a student spokesperson.*

*I can speak with direct knowledge only of Southwest [and Berkshire House staff]. Within this context, his remarks are a strange mixture of misinformation, gross distortion, and unwarranted slander against hardworking staff.*

*To blame residence hall staff and their supervisors for the housing crunch during last September's opening is comparable to blaming the Coast Guard for not preventing damage to Massachusetts coastal areas during the Great February Storm. To suggest that Community Development Center personnel put staff convenience ahead of student needs during that protracted crisis is utterly false, as anyone remotely connected with the process surely knows. To say that HRs "were turning away students although there was sufficient space for them" is a damn lie which should be retracted with apology if not documented.*

*The heart of the crisis was a mismatch between unplaced male students and vacancies in all-female space. The only point at which area staff rightfully balked was a proposal to clear one or more floors of women already settled in Coolidge and replace them with male entry-students. If attempted, this scheme would have produced a massive sit-in. I trust that Jon agrees that student interests in this instance lay in respecting the existing character of all-female space. A number of dorms in Southwest took additional students into lounges, some of whom lived there throughout the Fall Term.*

*Jon should also put up specifics or retract his allegation that "there are a lot of heads of residence who are next to useless," as well as his contention that there is inadequate consultation between Heads of Residence and supervisors which contributes significantly to dorm damage. Such sweeping charges which casually malign most residential staff demonstrate that Jon either doesn't know what he's talking about or, worse, he does know and chooses to press a fraudulent critique for some political purpose. I thought he ran for election* last *year.*

*Jon further contends [without evidence] that "CDC is more interested in the central staff than they are in the counselors." CDC has urged additional assistance for Resident Assistants but the Trustees turned down tuition waivers, no extra state money has been provided, and the only remaining revenue source would be a raise in student rents and fees. RAs should be paid more but in the closed budget system the result will probably be a reduction in the number of RA positions.*

*The unsupported blanket accusations that "because of its many failures" CDC "is not working for the student" seems little more than personal animus on the basis of the* Collegian *article conveying Jon's views. Perhaps Mr. Hite could be more direct in stating what policies or goals* he *is working for by such journalistic hit-and-run tactics.*

**Jim Matlack, Master-Director**
**Southwest Residential College**

## *Judaic studies petition commended*

**To the Editor:**

*The more than 1400 student petitioners in behalf of the preservation and advancement of Judaic Studies [Collegian, Feb. 21, p. 8] are to be commended for the dignified way in which they made known their keen interest in the Judaic Studies program and their frustration over the sort of support it has been given. With the support of these 1400 students, and the many more whom they represent, the procedure of approval of regular Program status for Judaic Studies, initiated three months ago, will surely be carried to a successful conclusion.*

**Prof. David S. Wyman**
**Chairman (on leave) Judaic Studies**
**Herter Hall**
**Prof. Leonard H. Ehrlich**
**Acting Chairman, Judaic Studies**
**Bartlett Hall**

## *Our responsibility to say 'no nukes'*

**To the Editor:**

*As students, we have a great responsibility in the fight against nuclear power. Our research skills give us access to information on the intricacies of the nuclear power question, knowledge which is not readily available to the general public. There are many complex studies which show nuclear power is a major danger to us all, and that renewable energy resources can provide the energy we need as well as many more jobs. This information must be translated into lay terms and made available to the public.*

*A construction worker once put it to me this way: workers have neither the time nor the energy to do research and mass education on the nuclear power issue after laboring for eight or ten hours a day. He said it is the job of the students to collect and disseminate the facts.*

*With the nuclear industry and the government waging a full-scale media war for nuclear power, our job is doubly hard. But if we students work together, we can expose the lies, giving people the facts so they can make their own choices rather than having to accept those made by the nuclear industry and the government.*

*One statement which can be disproved is that solar energy is not yet possible. The UMass Alternative Energy Coalition [AEC] is organizing workshops to build simple solar devices like solar cookers, solar water heaters, and solar flat plate collectors. With models of solar machines, we can prove that the sun's energy is available to us now.*

*The UMass AEC called a meeting of students willing to work for an alternative energy future and against nuclear power. It was held Thursday, Feb. 23. Plans for an energy teach-in, a film series, musical events, a speakers series, research groups and workshops to build solar devices were developed at this meeting. Future meetings will be announced in the notice section. If we work together, we can stop nuclear power.*

**Sharon Tracy**

## *Support miners' rights in U.S.*

**To the Editor:**

*The United Mine Workers of America are currently involved in a contract dispute with mine owners. The proposed contract will slash medical benefits, eliminate cost-of-living protection, strip union safety committees of their power, and allow the companies to institute speedup "incentive pay" plans and seven day workweeks.*

*President Carter, who espouses human rights internationally, threatens the workers with a Taft-Hartley injunction and-or a federal seizure of the coal mines. Last year 125 miners were killed on the job, while another 4,000 died of Black Lung disease. What about human rights for the miners here in the U.S.?!*

*We urge everyone who supports the right of the coal miners to a safe job and a decent livelihood to help us, the Miners' Strike Support Committee, fight along side the U.M.W.A. against the mine owners and the federal government.*

*The next Miners' Strike Support Committee meeting will be Monday, February 27th, at 8:00 p.m. in Campus Center 902.*

**Warren Simons**
**Miners' Strike Support Committee**

More letters on page 12

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, co-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on the day preceding that date.

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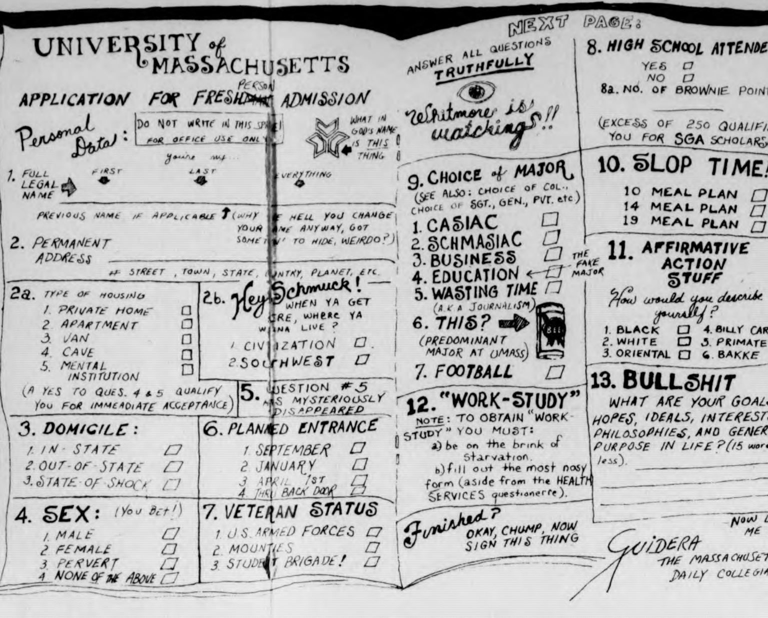
UNIVERSITY of MASSACHUSETTS
APPLICATION FOR FRESH~~MAN~~ PERSON ADMISSION
Personal Data:
DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SPACE! FOR OFFICE USE ONLY
you're nuts...
WHAT IN GOD'S NAME IS THIS THING
1. FULL LEGAL NAME
FIRST
LAST
EVERYTHING
PREVIOUS NAME IF APPLICABLE (WHY THE HELL YOU CHANGE YOUR NAME ANYWAY, GOT SOMETHIN' TO HIDE, WEIRDO?)
2. PERMANENT ADDRESS
# STREET, TOWN, STATE, COUNTRY, PLANET, ETC.
2a. TYPE OF HOUSING
1. PRIVATE HOME ☐
2. APARTMENT ☐
3. VAN ☐
4. CAVE ☐
5. MENTAL INSTITUTION ☐
(A YES TO QUES. 4 & 5 QUALIFY YOU FOR IMMEADIATE ACCEPTANCE)
2b. Hey Schmuck! WHEN YA GET HERE, WHERE YA WANNA LIVE?
1. CIVILIZATION ☐
2. SOUTHWEST ☐
5. QUESTION #5 HAS MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARED
3. DOMICILE:
1. IN-STATE ☐
2. OUT-OF-STATE ☐
3. STATE-OF-SHOCK ☐
6. PLANNED ENTRANCE
1. SEPTEMBER ☐
2. JANUARY ☐
3. APRIL 1ST ☐
4. THRU BACK DOOR ☐
4. SEX: (You Bet!)
1. MALE ☐
2. FEMALE ☐
3. PERVERT ☐
4. NONE OF THE ABOVE ☐
7. VETERAN STATUS
1. U.S. ARMED FORCES ☐
2. MOUNTIES ☐
3. STUDENT BRIGADE! ☐
NEXT PAGE:
ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS TRUTHFULLY
Whitmore is watching!!
9. CHOICE of MAJOR (SEE ALSO: CHOICE OF COL., CHOICE OF SGT., GEN., PVT. etc)
1. CASIAC ☐
2. SCHMASIAC ☐
3. BUSINESS ☐
4. EDUCATION ☐
THE FAKE MAJOR
5. WASTING TIME ☐ (A.K.A. JOURNALISM)
6. THIS? (PREDOMINANT MAJOR AT UMASS)
BEER
7. FOOTBALL ☐
12. "WORK-STUDY"
NOTE: TO OBTAIN "WORK-STUDY" YOU MUST:
a) be on the brink of starvation.
b) fill out the most nosy form (aside from the HEALTH SERVICES questionerre).
Finished? OKAY, CHUMP, NOW SIGN THIS THING
8. HIGH SCHOOL ATTENDED
YES ☐
NO ☐
8a. NO. OF BROWNIE POINTS:
(EXCESS OF 250 QUALIFIES YOU FOR SGA SCHOLARSHIP)
10. SLOP TIME!!
10 MEAL PLAN ☐
14 MEAL PLAN ☐
19 MEAL PLAN ☐
11. AFFIRMATIVE ACTION STUFF
How would you describe yourself?
1. BLACK ☐
2. WHITE ☐
3. ORIENTAL ☐
4. BILLY CARTER ☐
5. PRIMATE ☐
6. BAKKE ☐
13. BULLSHIT
WHAT ARE YOUR GOALS, HOPES, IDEALS, INTERESTS, PHILOSOPHIES, AND GENERAL PURPOSE IN LIFE? (15 words or less).
NOW LEAVE ME ALONE
GUIDERA
THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN

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# China provides political inspiration

## Charlie Bagli

It's funny, when we're young we learn certain things about "socialist" countries. I remember I didn't know anything in particular but I had very distinct images. Russia was cold and gray; China, deep red.

I couldn't tell you exactly why I thought in terms of those colors then, (apologies to Freud) but I see them as having some significance today. When I first entered college in 1971, it was towards the end of some powerful movements for social change, i.e. the anti-Vietnam war, Black and Women's liberation. Those movements didn't exist in a vacuum, though. The whole world seemed to be on fire. Many people wanted big changes fast.

Many of us looked around for a country, a society that represented a better way to live; a society that was actually working on the *elimination* of exploitation and oppression, not on increasing them. Red China stood out. China was in the midst of a Cultural Revolution in which the Chinese people were demanding that officials, leaders, Party members and bureaucrats who conducted affairs in the old way had to step aside and make way for new relations. Revolutionary Committees were set up in the factories, students and barefoot doctors went to the countryside, and entrance to higher education was put on a basis of ability and desire to serve the people not on how many officials you knew. The people were in command.

China was a tremendous inspiration, and it didn't affect only me. The Black Panthers sold Mao's Red Book on street corners; courses in school about China were overflowing; the book *Fanshen* was one of the most widely read; posters from China went up right alongside the Rolling Stones; and even Grace Slick (of Jefferson Airplane, remember them?) named her child "China". It also reawakened interest in Marxism-Leninism as a science that could explain the laws of society, and we saw the proliferation of Marxist organizations. Reverberations from a country thousands of miles away could be felt around the world.

China also had a profound effect on liberation movements in the Third World. Here was an independent, self reliant country, that many third world countries which had just broken the chains of colonialism, wanted to be like. Just as importantly, it put to rest the capitalist's lie that the best you could get was capitalism.

Oppressed and exploited people took courage from the roar of China. The victory of socialism in China was a shot in the arm to revolutionary movements in many countries. I've seen pictures from all over of Palestinians or Ethiopian peasants or Filipinos sitting down and discussing Mao's Red Book. China proved that new leaders did not have to become new oppressors as the Soviet Union had seemed to bear out.

I see China as red and the Soviet Union as gray. The tremendous role and inspiration that the Peoples Republic of China provides is something that all progressive and revolutionary minded people should defend.

The recent turmoil over the past year in China is something to examine very sharply and critically, even as the New York Times wrings its hands in glee, saying "see, even China is going bad." It's critical for all revolutionary minded people to have a correct analysis of what is going on, otherwise you end up calling revolution counter-revolution. This would eventually mean serious problems in making revolution in this country. For this reason it is totally irresponsible for groups like the RCP and the RCYB to call the Chinese people backward and China a capitalist country, based on no substance. That is counter-revolutionary.

I'm doing research for the Revolutionary Student Brigade on the present situation in China, the Gang of 4, and the present leadership. In my future columns I will go into these questions.

*Charlie Bagli is a Collegian Columnist.*

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# 'Courtesy' doesn't extend to patients

*By RICHARD J. NEWTON*

Students here at the U of M will, in most cases, utilize the Infirmary during their stay here. Over a period of 4 years or more, a sizable medical record can result. This record can sometimes influence ministrations of future health care.

In trying to obtain my records I ran into a practice which, at the very least, is questionable.

In obtaining your records, you must sign a release of information form. This form clears the University of responsibility for that particular information. Now the rub.

The University will, if you are going to a doctor outside the school, send a copy of your records to the doctor if you desire. The original record is the property of the Infirmary.

If you, owing to some private reason, want a copy of your record to carry yourself, you must pay a 30 cent per page "copy cost" for this privilege. No, it is sent to the doctors for free. Why this difference in treatment and why the charge? From the Business Assistant Directors and Records office of the Infirmary I received no one clear answer.

From the Records Dept. I was told it "is a law" (it is not). Furthermore, I was told much employee time would be wasted in copying this material that would "sit around uselessly in your drawer." They also said if they did copy your medical record without fee "everybody in the University would want a copy to browse through."

The Assistant Directors Office told me there was a charge for this privilege because there was no guarantee that you were going to another doctor (his words were, "the provider is free to give them out only in the cases of on-going and continuing medical care").

From the Business Office the explanation was students would "misinterpret" this information and that the "majority of the people are just not educated enough to handle it, so that's why we do it." (So much for higher education). This person also told me of his concern for the privacy of our files in our hands. He must forget that after we sign the Release of Information from the copies are our property as well as his. When asked why the information isn't available to the student in registration information I was told that "99 per cent of the students don't read that stuff anyway."

To top it all off, in all three confrontations I was told that this information is given free to the doctors as a "medical" or "professional" courtesy. (while we pay)

As I now understand it. This fee was decided on after checking with Mass.PIRG, the Attorney General's Office and various legal counsels here at the U. of M. After consultation it was decided that 30 cents per page was a fair price in comparison with other clinics.

There are any number of reasons why an individual may need his-her own copy of their medical records, yet we are not considered responsible enough to handle them. Therefore it seems a punitive charge is levied against us.

Nowhere in information given to one attending the University is this policy written down nor the reasoning behind it explained.

Perhap it's time we all reconsider the basic role of the great and benevolent medical machine that emotionally and economically charges us for knowledge of ourselves while passing it freely among its own members.

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# Frogs is frogs

## Our Man In Paris

*Long before our homesteading ['Home Steading! And step on it! I plan to catch the two of them at it this time.'] and grassroots Jimmy endeared himself to America by rooting for grass and steading in homes of Average Folk, France's Giscard D'Estaing was already practicing the common touch. Since elected in 1974 he's made it a matter of course to drop in on French families of an evening and pass a garrulous hour or two. President Carter has invited him to the states for a visit in June. One wonders how the evening is likely to go should Giscard drop in on an American household ...*

Lansing, Michigan. Home of the Tupplers where Fred Tuppler has just settled down to watch Monday night baseball. His wife Irene sitting on the couch watching with him and sewing "Tuppler's Hardware" onto the back of her husband's softball uniform. The doorbell rings. Fred rises and goes to answer. A tall, slightly balding but otherwise well favored, gentleman on the stoop.

"Bonsoir Monsieur."

"Encyclopedias heh? Always the same old pitch, "Bun swear, Missyuh." Don't you guys ever come up with anything new? Listen up pal, we're as learned as we're ever going to be, okay? Don't need any "Spunk and Hangnails," thank-you Andy. Want some advice from someone who was on the pumping trail for years, get off it. Go into something respectable like hardware. Years from now you'll thank me,"

"No, you see, ah am ... "

"What, you're not peddling Icyclos? Brushes, vacuum cleaners, soap, chocolates? Where's your sample case anyway? Out in the car? Well, would you look at that fancy car — a Daimler! Irene, come quick, there's a Daimler out front. Gets super mileage I bet, huh?"

"Well, uh yes. Ah get 140 kilometers to the litre."

"Listen I've had enough of this parley voodoo business. Time to get on your saddle. No good standin' there like a spare husband at a wedding. C'mon scram or I'll call the cops."

"Actually, ah was hopin' to come into your house for a moment. You see, ah am ze president of France."

"And I'm Brigitte Bardot's naval."

"No, really, I ... "

"Uh huh, one of those, heh? Listen aren't you out after curfew? They're probably starting to worry about you. Funny that, it's always the soft-spoken type ... "

"Uh, Fred, look here in the paper. There's his picture."

"Well, Cuspidor in a tight fittin' mitten, wouldn't you know it. Nice of you to stop by Mr. President, but you see I'm watching my ball game, you understand. We'll have to make it some other night. How about this Thursday. Harry Carbuncle is up with the flu, so we'll need a fill-in for the bowling team."

"Unfortunately, I will uve left by zen. Mebbe I could watch ze game wiz you?"

"Well, all right, but don't try anything on the wife. I hear you're a race of smooth talkers over there. One minute you're slobbering a kiss on their hand and the next it's Saturday night in Sioux City, get my gist? You people got extended libidos or something. Must get it from the tap water. Strike three! Way to mow 'em down Fidrych! Heard about the Bird over there?"

"Well no, you see I was hoping to talk to you about what you think of France. I always think it's valuable to get other people's views of one's own country, don't you think."

"Pretty strange place, know what I mean? People go to the bathroom standing up and all. Irene and I were in Paris for about a week ten years ago. Never did figure out how to flush the bidet."

"Surely though, you enjoyed the famous French cuisine?"

"Couldn't eat any cheese you know. Makes Irene break wind. Never know where a snail's been so that was out. And when we found out that their wine comes from stomped grapes we passed that up 'cause we were afraid that we might choke on the pips. Stuck to "l'eau potable" ... Beats me how the water is portable but there's no divining the frog mind, know what I mean?"

"Well you must uve enjoyed ze historical sites. After all, for all our shortcomings, we ure a nation steeped in tradition."

"Call those weak-chinned Louis' running 'round in silk tights and periwigs tradition? Royal poofs if you ask me. Ah, look at that would you, the kid's getting shelled."

"Madame, your husband certainly has many astonishing notions about my country."

"Well, you know he's got a broad overview of the world. Always has. Fred prides himself on being a sound judge of men and ideas. I like to think of him as my 20th century Renaissance man."

*Mark Wilding is the Collegian's Paris Correspondent.*

> *"...mebbe I could watch ze game wiz you?" "Well, all right, but don't try anything on the wife. I hear you're a race of smooth talkers over there. One minute you're slobbering a kiss on their hand and the next..."*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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# Letters

## Americans died for Panama Canal

**To the Editor:**

*The Panama Canal was completed in 1902, at a cost of 30,000 lives. Many of these lives were American. Malaria, which was then a ravaging disease, was the primary cause of these deaths. Americans fought the heat of the jungle, malaria, and dysentery, and overcame tremendous obstacles, in order to carve out this canal which linked the Pacific and Atlantic oceans. At that time the government welcomed us with open arms and granted us the right to a ten mile strip of land forever in return for their rights, we would build a canal, help build up the economy of Panama, protect the canal, maintain it and operate it. The Panamanians receives royalties for every ship that goes through the canal.*

*Now seventy-six years later because of a petty dictator who is currently the leader of the Panamanians, we are considering abdicating our rights to this canal, that our people died to build. This dictator has threatened riots and uprisings against the United States bases and personnel if we do not turn the canal over to the Panamanians by the year 2000. The U.S. is strongly considering the treaty, even though the treaty would grant the U.S. certain rights. It cannot guarantee the future Panamanian government will honor these rights. If we abdicate our responsibilities in Panama other countries where we have military bases or other vested interests would then look at our abdications in Panama as a weakness, and they would try the same things in their country.*

*It is time we drew the line in Panama. We must keep the canal. It is in the best interest in the U.S. to continue to honor the commitment that 30,000 people made 76 years ago. It is in our best interest to honor the engineering geniuses of past generations by keeping the canal to protect our national security and economic liability, so I say keep the canal.*

**Ann Saba**

## Spring concert should be free

**To the Editor:**

*The UMass Student Senate did it again Wednesday night February 22, when it approved $50,080 for the Spring Concert. Imagine, UMass Undergrads have to pay $3 to get in. It isn't enough we pay campus center fees, health service fees, student activities fees, not to mention tuition and room and board.*

*We Undergraduates pour enough money into this University each year. And now you say we have to shell out another 3 bucks for a ticket. This is absurd! I'm sure the Student Senate, IF they knew anything about managing money, COULD put on the concert for free.*

**Fred Winer**

## Third world separatism termed racist

**To the Editor:**

*The concept of a "Third World" should be abandoned. It is such an ambiguous concept that it took the Student Senate four years to define it. This definition that was finally accepted by the Senate is still extremely ambiguous by any standards. By my standards, to group and define any people according to ethnic, racial, and heritage lines is outright racism. This is what the definition of "Third World" has done and I feel this is outright racism.*

*As for these so called "Third World" people having Senators apportioned to them according to their heritage, it is a violation of the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution which states "... nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." These senators of the Third World Delegation should resign on their own accord or the Senate should assume the full responsibility and expel the entire Third World Delegation never to be recognized again.*

*It is possible that the people in question really do have special needs and if so I agree whole-heartedly that these needs should be met with Senate sponsored programs. To do just this the Senate has initiated the Recognized Student Organization [RSO] Program. Its sole purpose is to allow students with special needs to help themselves.*

*A much greater emphasis should be placed on the RSO programs and no emphasis put on giving power to them in the senate. Let's apportion the Third World Senators in an identical fashion as the "whites" [people of no color] are apportioned, according to residence.*

*Nummo News should also be dropped. I understand the need for accurate reporting of affairs which affect any and all parts of the UMass community, but Nummo News and "Black Affairs" deals on issues that affect only a single fraction of our community.*

*An alternative to the present set up is to have the Nummo News and "Black Affairs" staff combine with the* Collegian *staff so that the* Collegian *could do the needed reporting on all issues and affairs of all factions of this community of ours.*

*Another point, the paranoia so characteristic of some minorities actually encourages acts of racism and discrimination. Sick minds bent on racism and discrimination feed on the over reaction of their victims. I think that a bit more ignorance on the victim's part would show the sick mind for what it really is and soon the incident will lose its warped meaning.*

*Before closing, I would like to extend an invitation to all those who are presently residing in hyphenated America to leave and join the rest of us in the United States. It's not as bad a place as some are inclined to say. If and when you do act on my invitation and move into the United States I think that I should give you a word of advice: Your heritage is a part of you; You are not a part of your heritage.*

**Patrick O'Donnell**

## Tenure should not be abolished

**To the Editor:**

*Stephen Matthieu writes in the February 17* Collegian *that because of tenure "students are subjected to some real turkeys in the classrooms." No doubt. If tenure is ever abolished, however, you may be certain that UMass will become one of the biggest turkey farms in the nation, for it would be at an extreme disadvantage in hiring and retaining the best people available. Nothing would turn UMass into a fourth-rate university more quickly than the abolition of tenure.*

**Roberts W. French**
**Professor of English**

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## Vermont starts lottery

8 31 185
Feb 23 1978
Lottery Prizes Paid
Green Mountain Game

**Master of Ceremonies Bill Arnold yesterday announced the results of the first drawing in Vermont's new state lottery. Winners picked up either $5, $20 or $1,000, or qualified for a $100,000 grand drawing in about five weeks. (UPI)**

# FBI suspect flees Ashfield

*ASHFIELD [AP]* — Denis Lee Kelly, described by federal authorities as "one of the foremost manufacturers of LSD in the world," has escaped an FBI arrest attempt after hiding out for five months in a rural house.

Kelly, 36, a chemical engineer by profession, and a woman identified as Brenda May Smith — both said to be heavily armed and extremely dangerous — fled just hours before a Feb. 15 raid at the isolated home in this western Massachusetts hill town.

Kelly, wanted on federal warrants issued in California and Oregon, allegedly developed a process for manufacturing millions of dollars worth of the hallucinogenic drug more efficiently than other underground drug producers.

In their flight, Kelly and Miss Smith left behind a truckload of valuable antiques and other goods. Kelly "lived like a king," according to Alan Ringgold, agent-in-charge of the FBI's Springfield office.

According to a report published Thursday by the Greenfield Recorder, several persons questioned about the fleeing couple said Kelly and Miss Smith drove away with four 75-pound bars of silver and "stacks of currency." The unidentified persons may face charges of harboring federal fugitives, the newspaper said.

Kelly, formerly of Portland, Ore., is wanted on federal warrants issued last March and May in San Francisco and Portland. They charge him with conspiracy to manufacture and distribute LSD; tax evasion; and making false statements on a passport application filed in San Francisco. Miss Smith is named on the drug charge.

It was another alleged attempt this month to obtain a false passport that brought federal agents to Ashfield, Ringgold said yesterday.

A lawyer, identified as William G. Migely, was arrested in Boston Feb. 14 and charged with attempting to pick up a passport applied for by Kelly under a false name. Migeley was listed as a bar association member in Oregon and Illinois who had a home in the Sun Valley, Idaho area.

Kelly and Miss Smith "knew about the arrest within minutes," Ringgold said, and had escaped in a car later found abandoned 25 miles away in Holyoke before FBI agents traced long distance telephone calls to the Ashfield house.

In the driveway, inside a rented truck, authorities confiscated valuable Oriental rugs, antique furniture, photographic equipment and other household items. "Interestingly enough, they appear to be enthusiasts of Oriental culture and the antiques we found basically are of an Oriental nature," Ringgold said.

"The agents on the West Coast have told us Kelly is about the biggest in the LSD business," he said.

Kelly reportedly developed a quick and inexpensive method of manufacturing LSD and was able to produce an estimated 5 million doses within a few weeks, each worth $5 to $10 when sold to drug users.

While in western Massachusetts, the two suspects took the aliases Stephen Sutton and Adrienne Stuart, Ringgold said.

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# Notices

*RESUME AND INTERVIEW WORKSHOP*

All welcome. Techniques to be discussed. Guests: Dr. White, Placement Office; Brian Fonte, and Marty Norden, ConStu undergrad committee. Sat., Feb. 25, 10 a.m.-12 noon at Campus Center 803.

*INTERESTED IN COED LIVING?*

Women are wanted for co-ed living on the 16th floor JQA. Sean 6-4562, Carol 6-8501.

*AMHERST TOWING MEETING*

Deadline for nomination papers for the Amherst annual town meeting elections is 4:30, March 7. There are 94 vacancies. Elections on April 4.

*CEREBRAL EXERCISE*

At the strategic Games Club. Exercise your mind in a game of Kingmaker or Caeser. Become frustrated in a game of D&D or RailBaron. Sundays in the Campus Center, Shattuck.

*FOUND*

Woman's watch outside Fine Arts Center, call Joe, room 424 546-2642.

*INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK*

Meeting on Children's Workshops Thursday, at 8:00 Suffolk Room Student Union.

*FILMS*

Double Feature, *Silver Streak* at 7:00 and 11:30 p.m. and NORTH BY NORTHWEST at 9 p.m., sponsored by the Program Council, Campus Center Auditorium, UMass. Fri. Feb. 24.

*FILM*

THE ODESSA FILE, Mount Holyoke College Film Committee Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke Fri. Feb. 24, 7:30.

*FILM*

"CHINATOWN" with Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway, Merrill 1, Amherst College, Fri. Feb. 24 8:00 and 10:30.

*CONCERT*

By the Dept. of Dance. Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith College Fri. Feb. 24 at 8:00.

*CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP*

Join us for songs and bible study. Meetings every Friday night 7;30 at the Amherst First Baptist Church (across from the Newman Center).

*CDMM*

Meeting in the Wheeler Lounge at 7:30 to decide what to do with B. and S. All members must attend.

*HEALTH CENTER TOURS*

To help you become familiar with the Health Services, the Student Health Advisory board is conducting tours of the Center. Fri. Feb. 24 at noon, UHC.

*FREE DINNER*

Tonight 5:30 open rush, Italian dinner at Lambda Delta Phi 389 N. Pleasant. Call by 3:00 so we'll have enough, 545-0939.

*MOVIE THE HARDER THEY COME*

With Jimmy Cliff Sat. Feb. 24 at 7, 9, 1 Mahar $1 adm. UMass.

*ATTENTION NEAG REPS*

Sun., Feb. 26, the NEAG will hold its meeting in the Hamlim conference room at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

*SOUTH AFRICAN EXILE TO SPEAK*

Sipho Buthelezi will speak on the Black peoples consciousness movement in South Africa on Sat., Feb. 25 at 10 a.m. Amherst College, Merrill Science Center, Lecture Hall 3.

*PUBLIC AFFAIRS ON WMUA*

Behind the Badge will look at Culture and Anarchy from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Sun. 26, following Lockup East-West. On Valley Talks tonight join Dave Pacleco and his guests as they discuss the problems on North Pleasant St. at 6 p.m.

*SHABBAT SERVICES*

Services on Friday night will be held in Campus Center 171-173. Everyone welcome.

*PARTY*

There will be a party at Herman Melville House in South West UMass on Feb. 24, 9 p.m. All are invited! Beers are 3 for $1. Come on down for a Whale of a time.

*HILLEL STUDENT-FACULTY SHABBAT MORNING SERVICE*

There will be a student-faculty shabbat morning service on Feb. 25, at 10:30 a.m. in the Suffolk Room, across from Hillel, Student Union.

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The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

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## LOST

**Reward**--for return of gold serpentine chain acelet. Lost Feb. 15 on Hasb.-Thomp.-Hampshire DC-Crampton route. If found, **please** call Ron, 546-9049 or Mimi, 546-9917.

**Ring**. Silver band, red stone. 9th floor bathroom. Reward. Kelly, 253-3319, 256-8317.

**Lost a scarf** on Orchard Hill near Field House. Woolen with a blue and black print on white. Reward offered, 256-6111.

**Blue-red, homemade** scarf lost in or outside Bluewall Saturday, 2/18. Please return to Collegian office, or call 256-6055. Reward. No questions.

**My best friend**— reward for sm fem dog beag/lab mix? Blw/white belly, paws, chest, neck & tip of tail. that wags constantly. Ans. to Poco, gone Jan. 6. **Please** call 253-2290 if you've any info.

**To the guy** who picked up 4 letters in coffee shop CC, call if mailed, please. 549-0816. Thanks a whole lot.

## HELP WANTED

**Mechanical Engineer or Skilled tech.** (Part-time) Exp. in designing, drafting, machining. Work ½ or ⅔ time; make occaisional 2-3 day research trips.

**Camp Tomahawk & Wicosuta**. Top N.H. men and women interviewing Feb. 24, Goodell building. Positions offered: waterfront, tennis, all athletics, tripping, science, drama, golf, riflery, archery, journalism, rocketry, WSI, piano, crafts, secretary's, lacrosse, wrestling, Karate. Contact Kelly West Conry Student Employment Office for appointment. 545-1951.

**Tennis pros and assistant pros**—seasonal and year-round clubs; good playing and teaching background. Call (301)654-3770 or send 2 complete resumes and 2 pictures to: Col. R. Reade, W.T.S., 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, amd 20115.

**Counselors Assoc. of Private Camps** seek qualified counselors for 90-member camps located N. Eastern U.S., July and August. Contact: Assoc. of Private Camps, 55 West 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10036, (212) 736-6595.

**Mechanical Engineer or** skilled tech (part-time). Exp. in designing, drafting, machining. Work ½ or ⅔ time; make occasional 2-3 day research trips.

**Student Legal Services** is hiring 1 20hr/wk typist(3.50/hr.) and two research paralegals ($20/wk). Appications in 922 CC due by 5:00, 2/28. These are not work study jobs. Affirmative Action Employer.

**Phi Sig is** looking for housepersons to clean up after meals in exchange for homecooked meals. Call John, 545-0174.

**Flute teacher needed**—beginner, 665-3659.

**Student Legal Services** is hiring 1 20 hr/wk typist (3.50/hr) and two research paralegals ($20/wk). Applications in 920 CC due by 5:00 2/28. These are not work study jobs. Affirmative action employer.

**Counselors**—private coed overnight camp in Berkshires—openings for instructors in: archery, basketball, tennis, soccer, gymnastics, horseback riding instructor rocketry, camper radio stadion, sailing, tripping/backpacking, dance, dramatics, arts & crafts, head waterfront (pool). Also needed: general counselors, nurse, head cook & bookkeeper. Good salaries—friendly atmosphere. Contact Paul Krouner, Camp Schodack, 268 Mason Terr., Brookline, MA 02146, (617) 277-7600 or Rick Heideman, on campus, 546-9598.

**Summer jobs**: free fifty state summer employer directory. Send name and address to: SUMCHOICE, Box 530, Dept S, State College, PA 16801...Tell a friend.

**Asst. House Parents**—couples or single persons to work in community residence for special needs children. One or two weekends per month. Chicopee Boys Club, 592-1808.

## FOR SALE

**Head ski outfit**. Parka and bib pants. Women's size 9-12. Exc. cond. 253-3383.

**AM/FM car stereo**, in dash for most foreign cars, B.O. 546-5000 after 11 or in morning.

**Kenwood 2400 stereo** receiver, 20 watts. Excellent cond. Call Gary at 549-6235 between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

**Invest your rent** money by buying you'll come out thousands ahead at graduation. Put the touch on dad for the down payment. Call Dawn Realty, 549-5998.

**Vox bass amp**, $90, Kastle skis w/ SAIO man bindings, $65, 205 cm. Matt, 6-6158.

**Bullworker** exerciser. $25. Call 367-2110.

**Sleep on an** original piece of art. Full size, four post water bed for sale, has driftwood logs as cornerposts and a frame with shell inlay. Everything included for $300. Call Daryl at 253-5674.

## AUTO FOR SALE

**Triumph 1970** GT6 + $1100 or B.O. Call after 6 p.m. 549-6707. Ask for Ken.

**70 Olds 88**, excellent run. cond., many options including air and vinyl roof. Needs no work. $750 or B.O. 256-6323.

**72 Pinto**, exc. cond., new snows, 28 mpg, 45p, $1100. Call 253-7778.

**New Tibetan Tankas** Call Allen, 549-6252.

**Fiat 128** Wagon '73 Frt. Whl. Drv. Recent valve job. New radials snows. Needs new carb. Some body rust 58,000mi. Call 549-1291 $500.00.

**1961 Volks Bus** 71 engine. Body great. Must be seen. $1275. 323-4249 Evenings.

**1970 Toyota II Corona** Exc. running condition, body work. Call Jane from 3-4. 253-9733. After 6 at 283-3784.

## INSTRUCTION

**Quilting & creative** stitchery classes. 8 wks, beg Feb. 16. Professional & reasonable rates at Natural Textiles, 256-6427.

**Need help in** Math 120, 121? Qual. tutor avail. Rates negot. Call Ken, 546-6155.

**You can lose** 17 to 25 pounds in just 6 wks. To get weight off and keep it off call Mary at the Diet Center, 586-5982.

## ROOM WANTED

**Roommate wanted to** share a bedroom, non-smoker, Brittany Manor Apts., 253-2107.

## WANTED

**Refrig**. 4 cubic ft. or larger. Need as soon as possible. Call Bob, 546-6751.

## PERSONALS

**Beth H**. A year ago we first made time. Before you take vows let's do it again. Murray.

**To blonde woman** selling Elvis C. tickets at TIX Thurs. at 1: you intrigued me to no end. would love to see you again; do call. John 549-4600, ext. 335.

**Here's looking at you**, Caldwell! Love, Christine.

**Marceau tkts 2 Sat.**, want Fri. 549-0257.

**SONIX is Sound Services**. Any sound job neither too big nor too small. All-Altec P.A. Rentals available. Give us a try. Write Sonix, P.O. Box 781, Northampton or call 584-4076.

**To: Gorgeous**—I don't need V Day to tell you how much I love you. You're one of the best things that ever happened to me. Always, Alvin.

## ENTERTAINMENT

**Disco Dave** for all types of music, rock-disco-funk-50's. Complete sound & lights with pro DJ. Reasonable rates. Call Dave, 567-1250. Call collect.

**Zeta Psi open rush** party, Sat., 8:00, 23 Phillips St. Free refreshments.

## FOR RENT

**Avail. 01 March** Furn 2 room Apt. Heat & utilities included. Fireplace, cable, N/C glass doors, kitchen shower bath. 4 mins from campus. 210/mo. Call 253-2950 eves.

## SERVICES

**Hate housework?** I will clean your apt. fast, thorough, cheap. $5-6 per visit. Call 665-2939. Hire a maid.

**Skiers!!** Have your skis professionally hot waxed and flat filed, only $7. Call Rich at 253-3875.

**Support group for** rape victims will meet Tues., 7 to 9 EWC starting Feb. 28. Please contact Donna, 253-5788, or Diane, 549-4773 before Feb. 25.

**Are you tired** of missing important lectures and exams because you overslept? Hire a wake-up service! Info, call Sharon, 256-8000.

**Free estimates for** all stereo equipment with this ad. Airwaves T.V.-Audio Service, 12 Dickinson St., Amherst, 256-6713. Offer good through Feb. 28, 1978.

**Five College Typing Service** Professional, fast, reasonable. Call Diane 549-2637.

## RIDE WANTED

**2 persons need** ride to Fla., Ft. Lauderdale area, leaving around March 16-19. Will share driving and expenses. 546-5552.

## TRAVEL

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# ENTERTAINMENT

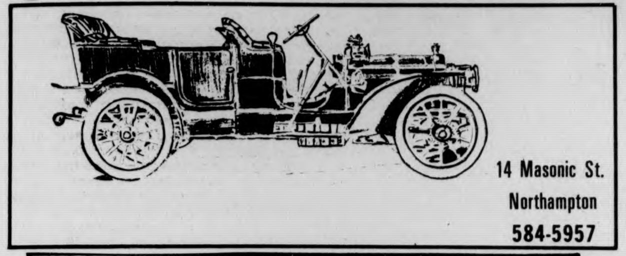

14 Masonic St.
Northampton
584-5957

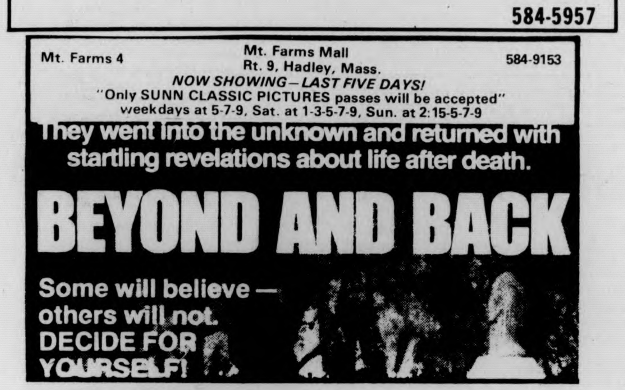

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They went into the unknown and returned with startling revelations about life after death.

BEYOND AND BACK

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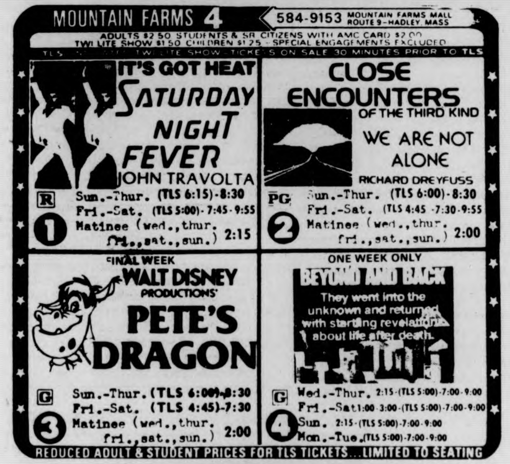

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Sun.-Thur. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
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③ FINAL WEEK WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' PETE'S DRAGON G
Sun.-Thur. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
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④ ONE WEEK ONLY BEYOND AND BACK They went into the unknown and returned with startling revelations about life after death. G
Wed.-Thur. 2:15-(TLS 5:00)-7:00-9:00
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Sun. 2:15-(TLS 5:00)-7:00-9:00
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The Turning Point A story of envy, hatred, friendship, triumph, and love. PG

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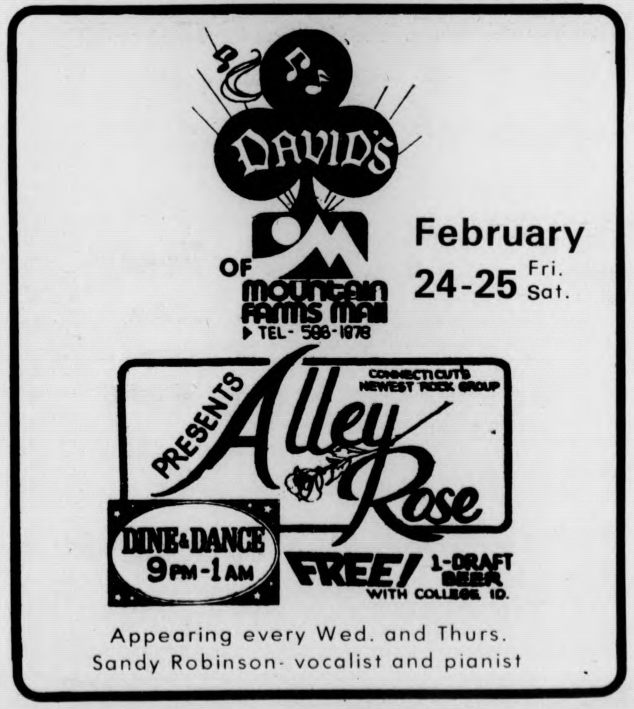

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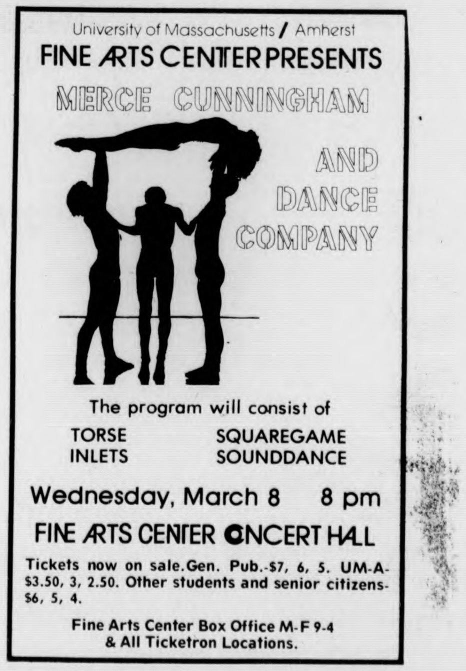

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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

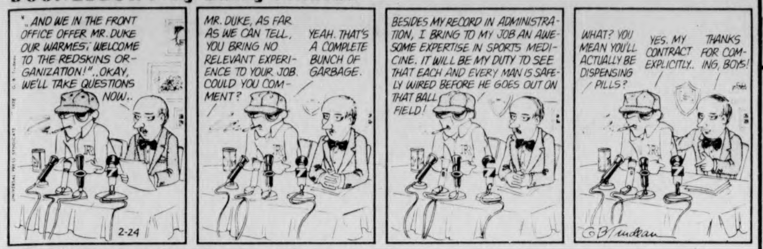
"..AND WE IN THE FRONT OFFICE OFFER MR. DUKE OUR WARMEST WELCOME TO THE REDSKINS ORGANIZATION!"..OKAY, WE'LL TAKE QUESTIONS NOW..
2-24
MR. DUKE, AS FAR AS WE CAN TELL, YOU BRING NO RELEVANT EXPERIENCE TO YOUR JOB. COULD YOU COMMENT?
YEAH. THAT'S A COMPLETE BUNCH OF GARBAGE.
BESIDES MY RECORD IN ADMINISTRATION, I BRING TO MY JOB AN AWESOME EXPERTISE IN SPORTS MEDICINE. IT WILL BE MY DUTY TO SEE THAT EACH AND EVERY MAN IS SAFELY WIRED BEFORE HE GOES OUT ON THAT BALL FIELD!
WHAT? YOU MEAN YOU'LL ACTUALLY BE DISPENSING PILLS?
YES. MY CONTRACT EXPLICITLY..
THANKS FOR COMING, BOYS!
GBTrudeau

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

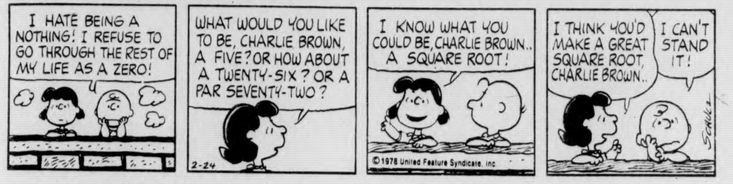
I HATE BEING A NOTHING! I REFUSE TO GO THROUGH THE REST OF MY LIFE AS A ZERO!
WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE, CHARLIE BROWN, A FIVE? OR HOW ABOUT A TWENTY-SIX? OR A PAR SEVENTY-TWO?
2-24
I KNOW WHAT YOU COULD BE, CHARLIE BROWN.. A SQUARE ROOT!
©1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
I THINK YOU'D MAKE A GREAT SQUARE ROOT, CHARLIE BROWN..
I CAN'T STAND IT!
SCHULZ

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

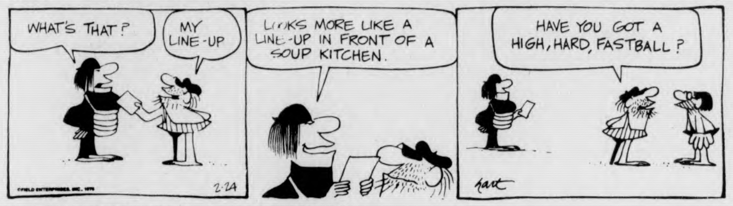
WHAT'S THAT?
MY LINE-UP
2-24
LOOKS MORE LIKE A LINE-UP IN FRONT OF A SOUP KITCHEN.
HAVE YOU GOT A HIGH, HARD, FASTBALL?
hart

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

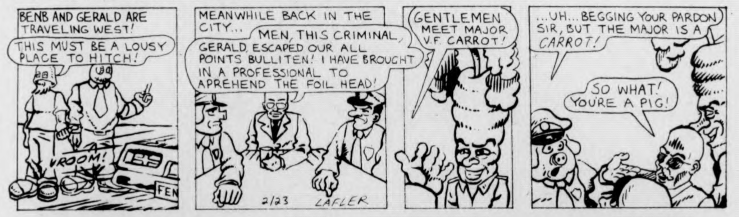
BENB AND GERALD ARE TRAVELING WEST!
THIS MUST BE A LOUSY PLACE TO HITCH!
VROOM!
MEANWHILE BACK IN THE CITY...
MEN, THIS CRIMINAL, GERALD, ESCAPED OUR ALL POINTS BULLITEN! I HAVE BROUGHT IN A PROFESSIONAL TO APREHEND THE FOIL HEAD!
2/23 LAFLER
GENTLEMEN MEET MAJOR V.F. CARROT!
...UH... BEGGING YOUR PARDON SIR, BUT THE MAJOR IS A CARROT!
SO WHAT! YOU'RE A PIG!

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

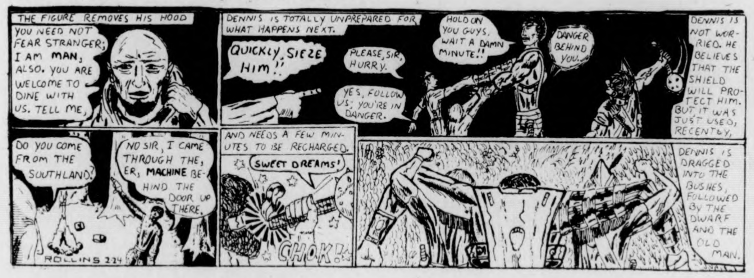
THE FIGURE REMOVES HIS HOOD
YOU NEED NOT FEAR STRANGER; I AM MAN, ALSO. YOU ARE WELCOME TO DINE WITH US. TELL ME,
DENNIS IS TOTALLY UNPREPARED FOR WHAT HAPPENS NEXT.
QUICKLY, SIEZE HIM!!
PLEASE, SIR, HURRY.
YES, FOLLOW US; YOU'RE IN DANGER.
HOLD ON YOU GUYS. WAIT A DAMN MINUTE!!
DANGER BEHIND YOU.
DENNIS IS NOT WORRIED. HE BELIEVES THAT THE SHIELD WILL PROTECT HIM. BUT IT WAS JUST USED, RECENTLY,
DO YOU COME FROM THE SOUTHLAND?
NO SIR, I CAME THROUGH THE, ER, MACHINE BEHIND THE DOOR UP THERE.
ROLLINS 2-24
AND NEEDS A FEW MINUTES TO BE RECHARGED.
SWEET DREAMS!
CHOK!
DENNIS IS DRAGGED INTO THE BUSHES, FOLLOWED BY THE DWARF AND THE OLD MAN.

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

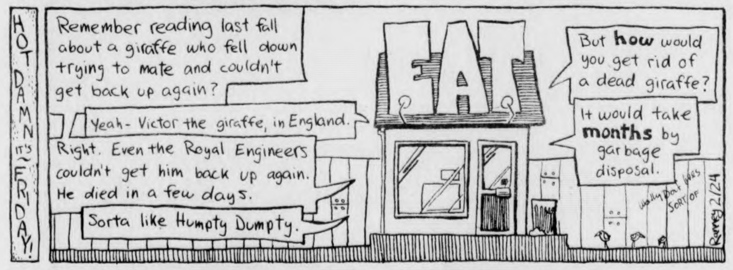
HOT DAMN IT'S FRIDAY!
Remember reading last fall about a giraffe who fell down trying to mate and couldn't get back up again?
Yeah- Victor the giraffe, in England.
Right. Even the Royal Engineers couldn't get him back up again. He died in a few days.
Sorta like Humpty Dumpty.
EAT
But how would you get rid of a dead giraffe?
It would take months by garbage disposal.
Wally Dorf was sort of
Ranney 2/24

## BACK AGAIN by K

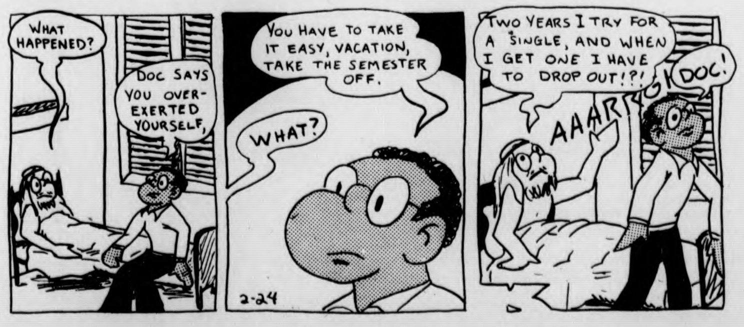
WHAT HAPPENED?
DOC SAYS YOU OVER-EXERTED YOURSELF,
YOU HAVE TO TAKE IT EASY, VACATION, TAKE THE SEMESTER OFF.
WHAT?
2-24
TWO YEARS I TRY FOR A SINGLE, AND WHEN I GET ONE I HAVE TO DROP OUT!?!
AAARRGH
DOC!

# Your Birthday

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24**

Born today, you have a changeable personality. It is difficult for you to maintain a permanent relationship, except with those who, like you, are able to bend with the prevailing wind. You are inclined to dictate – or to attempt to do so – your will to those who seem unable to make up their minds. However, you are willing to allow those who hold decided views to have their way.

You know yourself exceptionally well. You are never surprised by your own responses, though you may be by the responses of others. You are not noted for your diplomacy. On the other hand, you are not overly curious about others and are disinclined to ask tactless questions.

You are very sympathetic toward children and animals. You cannot bear to see either in physical or emotional distress, and will go out of your way to help them. You possess a mystical understanding of animals, and can establish genuinely mutual one-on-one relationships with them.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25**

**PISCES** (Feb.19-March 20) — Independence of mind is essential to success. However, don't attempt to order others around.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Your commercial training should stand you in good stead. Consider seriously another's suggestion.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Make the most of recent training in your field. Now is the time to step ahead of the competition.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Your financial future depends on decisions you make now. Take care not to make a rash or false move.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Accept much-needed aid from one willing to rescue you from seeming certain failure.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug.22) — There is still time to reverse a decision on your future at home. Loved ones are willing to backtrack.

**VIRGO** (Aug.23-Sept.22) — Play a hunch early and you may set yourself up for certain gain later. Listen to directives.

**LIBRA** (Sept.23-Oct.22) — Home activities keep you within sight of children and vice versa. Only good can come of the situation.

**SCORPIO** (Oct.23-Nov.21) — Concentrate on your affairs and allow others to concentrate on theirs, even if it means mistakes.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov.22-Dec.21) — Quick answers can only serve unimportant questions. Wait for a reasoned reply.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec.22-Jan.19) — Early afternoon festivities may prove more than you bargained for. Surprises live up to their name.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan.20-Feb.18) — An unsettled atmosphere at home prevents real progress in family affairs.

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# Today's Crossword

ACROSS

1 Farmer's concern
5 Message from abroad
10 "---- the Knife"
14 Keep out of sight
15 Herbs
16 Cruising
17 Maple genus
18 Agreeably
20 Provoke
22 Ex-Bruin great
23 Dwelling unit
24 Schemes
26 On behalf
27 Emits piercing sounds
30 Coal or gold
34 Tied to the wharf
35 Tortoise's competitor
36 Ms. McGraw
37 Former English queen
38 Quebec's neighbor
40 Cheat: Slang
41 Angler's need
42 Playbill listing
43 Garment part
45 Garden structure
47 Conjectured
48 Help
49 Deceives
50 Atmospheric disturbance
53 The other side
54 Perils
58 Itchy feet
61 Mixture
62 Sweeten the kitty
63 A sense
64 V. Lopez' theme song
65 No. African
66 Discharge
67 Highway sign

DOWN

1 Converse
2 Cereal grain
3 Ancient theaters
4 Sweat
5 Beret's relative
6 Parcels out
7 So. Africans
8 King in Shakespeare
9 Letter
10 Fertilizer
11 It. wine center
12 Irishman
13 Comedian Danny ----
19 "-- --- might say"
21 She: French
25 Card game: 2 words
26 Makes excited: 2 words
27 Clever
28 High card in bridge
29 Type face
30 Earth inhabitant
31 Garden tools
32 Existing
33 Wrinkled
35 Baseball feat
39 Beast of burden
40 Sittings
42 Weather conditions
44 Unpleasant look
46 Storage area
47 Hotel patrons
49 Wet thoroughly
50 Enjoyed the pool
51 N. Mex. Indian
52 Preposition
53 National symbol
55 Coin receiver
56 Metric unit: Abbr.
57 Kitchen necessity
59 Hwy.
60 Asian holiday

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M | A | R | S | H | | S | C | U | R | F | | R | A | P |
| O | V | A | T | E | | T | H | R | E | E | | E | R | E |
| R | E | M | E | M | B | R | A | N | C | E | | F | E | E |
| E | R | I | E | | O | A | T | S | | D | R | I | N | K |
| | | | P | R | O | P | | | L | I | A | N | A | S |
| S | A | I | L | O | R | | C | H | A | N | G | E | | |
| A | G | N | E | W | | T | H | I | N | G | | M | R | S |
| M | A | N | S | | F | I | E | N | D | | F | E | A | T |
| P | R | O | | B | I | K | E | D | | L | U | N | G | E |
| | | C | L | O | V | E | R | | M | A | S | T | E | R |
| G | R | E | A | S | E | | | M | A | D | E | | | |
| R | U | N | G | S | | F | A | I | R | | L | A | I | R |
| A | M | T | | M | A | I | N | T | E | N | A | N | C | E |
| S | O | L | | A | G | A | T | E | | A | G | N | E | S |
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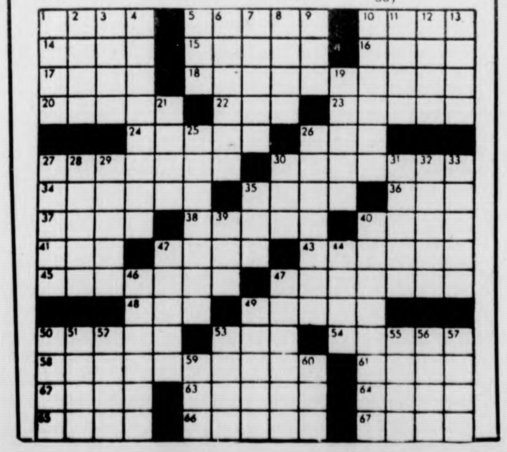

# Women in MAIAW hoop clash

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

It's that time again.

For the UMass women's basketball team, it means post-season playoff time has arrived.

The Minutewomen begin what they hope will be a successful 'second season' this weekend when they participate in the third annual Massachusetts Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) tournament at Boston University.

UMass, the defending champion and first seed with a 12-5 record in this season's field, meets fourt-seed Bridgewater State tonight at 9 p.m. The first game (7 p.m. tip-off time) will find second-seed Northeastern tangling with third-seed BU, the host school. All of the games will be played at the Case Center.

The winners will meet tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the championship game, while the losers play at 6 p.m. in the consolation title. All games will be played at the Case Center.

"My kids are ready to play," UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski said. "They want to prove to themselves that they are the best team in Massachusetts and they don't want to relinquish their Mass. Division I title."

The Minutewomen last season won the title handily by defeating Bridgewater State and Springfield. The tourney was held at Bentley College.

Actually, UMass has one regular season game left (Tuesday at Southern Connecticut), but for all intents and purposes, the focus now shifts to the tourneys.

Ozdarski expects to hear sometime Sunday about the seedings and pairings for the Eastern Regionals, which this season will take the form of two consecutive weekends of competition. UMass is assured of a spot in the 16-team field, and all that remains to be resolved is where the Minutewomen will play and where they will be ranked.

Coming off a resounding 75-56 win over UConn Tuesday night, Ozdarski feels that her squad is peaking at the right moment.

"I was a little concerned about our 19 day layoff between games," she said. "I didn't know how they'd react."

But the extended inactivity turned into a blessing in disguise, as it gave several players a chance to recover from the flu and also gave them the opportunity to work on their weaknesses in practice, Ozdarski said.

The only change the coach may make in her starting five is the insertion of Julie Ready at center. The 6-2 transfer student, who joined the team in mid-January, had her best game to date against the Huskies when she scored 19 points and had 10 rebounds.

Ozdarski was originally planning to use Ready as a substitute, but forward Maura Supinski may be forced to sit out this weekend's game due to illness. Supinski was due to be examined by a doctor.

If she cannot play, Ozdarski will use Ready at center and Cathy Harrington and Cheryl Carey at the forward slots.

Little is known of this season's Bridgewater State team. UMass was supposed to play the Bears three weeks ago, but the snowstorm took care of that. Attempts to reschedule the game also fell through.

According to UMass assistant coach Sue Walas, who played on last season's Bridgewater team, the Bears lost seven seniors from their squad.

Among the returning veterans are Mary Swiatek, a 6-1 center who saw limited action last year; 5-7 forward Denise Bereseniewicz; 5-11 forward Liz Sullivan; and 5-3 point guard Rosie Griffin-Hayden, whom Walas said is a good outside shooter.

Ozdarski and her squad are itching to play BU in the finals, due to some remarks coach Averill Haines made in a story about a Terrier player in Wednesday's *Boston Herald-American*.

BU is 11-4, but the Minutewomen whipped the Terriers, 91-67, in a game in a Christmas tournament at Southern Connecticut.

"If we don't win the states this year, we'll get it next year," Haines said.

And UMass would like nothing better than to make her eat her words.

# Ski-women in Regionals

*By LISA CAPONE*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass' invincible women's ski team will travel to Middlebury College this weekend to compete in the Women's Eastern Regionals — a part of Middlebury's Winter Carnival. The races will begin at 9:30 Friday with a slalom, finishing up with a giant slalom Saturday, according to coach Bill MacConnell. This is the first year UMass has raced as part of the Middlebury Carnival. The Minutewomen will be recognized as a team, says MacConnell, but allowed to race only three skiers: Nancy Haydon, Kathy Shinnick, and Cathy Donovan.

Competing in the Easterns will be all ten colleges in the Eastern Inter-College Ski Association, consisting of the most powerful teams in northern New England. Doing well in this competition would mean qualifying for the Nationals held in New Mexico.

"We don't expect to win," says MacConnell. "The women are realists — they know how tough the competition is. We have a very strong team, but not of national team caliber."

MacConnell estimates that of the twelve teams racing, if UMass placed eighth or tenth it would be a wonderful showing for the school.

After the Easterns, the Minutewomen will continue racing for two more days, according to MacConnell, in the Women's Inter-College Ski Conference (WISC) championships. The WISC meet will be held at Middlebury College Sunday and Monday. The events will be a slalom and a giant slalom. As it now stands, UMass is the number one team in the league with a perfect 32-0 record. MacConnell is very optimistic about the outcome of the championships:

"We'd have to make some horrendous mistakes not to win again."

# ★N. Adams ices pucksters

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

ten minute misconduct, leaving UMass short-handed for five minutes and without the services of Milan for the rest of the game.

The Mohawks, who skated well all night on the power play, took advantage of the situation and scored what appeared to the big insurance goal at 15:45.

Defenseman Jim Farrina fired a slapshot from 40 feet out that UMass goaltender John Riley made the initial save on. The puck then bounced away from Riley, and according to the goal judge crossed the goal line.

Riley bitterly protested the call but it went to no avail, and the Minutemen fell behind by three.

Mark Sheldon put the game on ice at 16:13, when he slid a loose puck past a still upset Riley to make it 6-2.

Ken Richard scored his first goal of the season, and made the final 6-3, when he connected on a backhander at 19:20.

## Steve Zack

# Pro rasslin' - one ring circus

Professional Wrestling.

A world of body slams, knee drops, and back breakers. Whether real or fake, millions of us are hooked on it. On Saturday mornings we sit glued to our television sets listening to Vince Mcmahon Jr. call the matches. We attend the exhibitions at our local arenas to cheer on the forces of good in hopes of seeing the forces of evil defeated.

The wrestler himself is a special kind of person. He is part athlete, part actor. He is idolized, he is despised. He can be American, Italian, black, white, and on occasion unknown.

Professional wrestling, much like the old AFL and NFL, is divided into three major organizations. They are the National Wrestling Alliance (NWA) which operates in the western and southern states, the American Wrestling Alliance (AWA) which controls the midwestern states, and the World Wide Wrestling Federation (WWWF) which governs the northeastern states. This article will concern itself only with the WWWF and its stars.

The current WWWF heavyweight champion is "Superstar" Billy Graham, a bleach blond, muscle bound character managed by a little man with dark glasses and a turban known as the Grand Wizard.

Graham won the title in stunning fashion by beating wrestling's "living legend," Bruno Sammartino, in what was a highly controversial match.

Sammartino is an amazing character in his own right. Now approaching 40 years of age, Bruno continues to reign at the top of the wrestling game despite a lengthy career of some eighteen years. Most of his career was spent as champion of the WWWF, he captured the title in 1963 by defeating Buddy Rogers in just 48 seconds with his famed back breaker. Sammartino held the title for eight years. In January of 1971, Sammartino engaged in a series of matches with the Russian Bear, Ivan Koloff. The series came to an end before a packed house at Madison Square Garden when a stunned crowd saw Koloff leap off of the top turnbuckle and plant a knee into Bruno's chest. The referee counted to three as an elated Koloff grabbed the championship belt that Bruno had worn for so long.

Almost four years and two title changes had gone by before Bruno got his chance to be atop the throne once more. The title was in the hands of one Stan "the Man" Stasiak who had defeated Pedro Morales, a titleholder for three years after defeating Koloff, but Stasiak would not have the title for long. Bruno soundly whipped him and regained his title.

Just as we had become accustomed to Bruno being in command, along came Graham to grab his share of the title.

Ah, but weep not for Sammartino, because for every time this man has entered the squared circle he has come home with an average paycheck of over three thousand dollars.

Switching to tag team action, an interesting situation arises. Going back to 1969 it can be discovered that there was no WWWF tag team championship. Instead there was an International Tag Team Championship which was held by the team of Victor Rivera and Tony Marino. It seems that when the title fell into the hands of the Mongols, it became changed to the World Tag Team Championship. The tag title has changed hands on many an occasion and is currently controlled by the Japanese tag team of Prof. Toru Tanaka and Mr. Fuji.

Such is the world of professional wrestling.

(Thanks to Ricky D for his help with this article.)

Reminder: there will be a seven bout card held at the Springfield Civic Center this Saturday (Feb. 25), starting at 8:30 p.m. There is a double main event. Ken Patera faces Bob Backland in one of the headliners and the second main event features a tag team title match with champs Tanaka and Fuji putting their championship belts on the line against the popular duo of Chief Jay Strongbow and Peter Maivia.

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Desserts [illegible]
CHEESECAKE with Strawberries, Cherries or Plain
DESSERT CREPE - yogurt with Strawberries, nuts and whipped cream

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# Swan song for senior skaters

*By MICHAEL McHUGH*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass Minutemen hockey team will close out the regular season this weekend with games tonight (Williams at 6 p.m.) and tomorrow night (Salem State at 8 p.m.) at Orr Rink.

The weekend games might be the last time seniors Bob and Bill White (co-captains), Brian Kittredge, John Riley, Paul McCann and Lincoln Flagg wear UMass uniforms, unless the team qualifies for post-season play.

Despite losing to Boston State last Saturday, the Minutemen still own an 8-8-1 record (excluding last night's North Adams contest) and are currently listed in the *Boston Globe* as being in seventh place in the ECAC Division II West standings. Since the top 8 teams make the playoffs, the Minutemen's chances are still pretty good.

But more importantly, this weekend just might be the end of a long road for the seniors, who replaced departing seniors four short years ago. The old adage that "time waits for no one", has become a reality for these six UMass seniors.

It seems just like yesterday when co-captain and right winger Bob White arrived at UMass in 1974 after a brilliant high school career at Revere High. The 22-year old, Physical Education major has three fond memories of his UMass hockey experience.

"I'd have to say that the Merrimack win (7-6 in OT) was the biggest thrill this year," said Bob, "because we hadn't beaten them in four years.

"My sophomore year was a thrill too, because we won eight out of our last 10 games and finished with a 12-8 record, but for some reason didn't make the playoffs. And my freshman year, when my brother Billy and I started for the varsity, we got to play with Chris Lamby (a phenomenal hockey player whose brother Dick plays for Boston University).

Bill White, Bob's twin brother, arrived at UMass with him in 1974 and received the honor of being named co-captain along with his brother this year. The 22 year old, Juvenile Justice major echoed his brother's sentiments that the Merrimack victory and his sophomore year were his biggest thrills here at UMass.

Bill, who was a voluntary probation officer in Northampton last semester (internship), added, "throughout our four years here we've met a lot of people that will continue to be our friends for the rest of our lives."

Kittredge, 21, a senior defenseman from Hudson, came to UMass in 1975 after graduating from St. Johns High (Shrewsbury) and Choate Academy (Connecticut). The senior HRTA major said he "enjoyed every year, but I probably enjoyed this year the most. Barry Milan (his defense partner) and I played real well together this year. There was a stretch of 10 games where we didn't have a goal scored against us while we were on the ice during regular shifts, powerplays and shorthanded situations. And of course, the Merrimack win."

The Cinderella story of this year's UMass hockey team has got to be Riley's. The UMies were suppose to be weak in goal this year, but the 22 year old senior from Lexington has proven himself one of the strong points on the team. In fact, Riley was named the ECAC Division II player of the week in early February when UMass beat Holy Cross (3-2), Merrimack and New Haven (8-3).

Riley came to UMass in 1974 from Lexington High and had the opportunity to watch the likes of Dana Redmond and Doug Janik in goal. The senior English major learned well, as he proved to be one of Division II's finest goalies this year. Riley has three fond memories of his UMass hockey experience.

"I have to say that getting the chance to start this year, the shutout over Army (4-0 last December 7) and beating Merrimack in overtime were my biggest thrills. I hope the best is yet to come."

McCann, 22, a Communications Studies major from Dedham has played back-up to Riley this year, but he still has fond memories of his UMass hockey experience.

"It was in a JV game against RPI. I made about 50 saves in an overtime tie. I remember that — I played really well."

Flagg, the lanky 22 year old center iceman from Classical High School in Springfield, came to UMass in 1975 after having played with the Springfield Olympics, a Junior A team. The Legal Studies major said "the victory over Merrimack was sweet, and hopefully, we'll make it into the playoffs. We haven't been there in a long time and it would be nice. Every one of the players are a great bunch of guys and I think we have the material to make a run for the playoffs."

In the game tonight, the Minutemen will face the Ephmen from Williams College in a make up game at 6 p.m. The Bill McCormick coached Ephmen own an 8-10 Division II record and 6-9 overall mark. UMass will have to watch out for defenseman Tom Reisor (4 goals 23 assists 27 points), forwards Peter Gonye (12-13-25), (Dan Sullivan 12-11-23) and Matthew St. Onge (9-18-17).

Tomorrow night, the icemen will encounter the powerful Vikings from Salem State at 8 p.m.

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# Gym season winds down

*By LAURA BASSETT*
*Collegian Staff*

The women's gymnastics team is in the process of winding down their 1977-1978 season with two meets over the next five days. Canisius will compete against the Minutewomen on Saturday in the Boyden Auxiliary gym at 7 p.m. and New Hampshire will invade on Tuesday for the last home meet of season. The UMass-UNH encounter has been moved to the Cage to allow for more spectators in what could prove to be the most exciting match so far this season for the gymwomen.

Canisius will be competing with an abbreviated line up due to the flu and injuries. Canisius' top threat Carolyn Johnson, is out with an elbow injury and Valerie Roe will be left with the responsibilities of anchoring the Canisius gymnastic threat. Canisius has been averaging totals of 115 to 135 for the Minutewomen.

Karen Hemberger, Susan Cantwell, Karen Clemente and Cheryl Morrier will be UMass' all around performers against Canisius. Stephanie Jones, is still taking it easy but will compete in the vault and on the uneven parallel bars. Laurie Knapp will compete on the beam and Debbie Smith will definitely compete on the floor. The sixth positions in all four events are still in question due to illness. Debbie Law is expected to be the sixth vaulter and may be the sixth bars person if Jean Anderson doesn't land the slot. Coleen Thorton is recovering from muscle strains and may perform on the balance beam and Julie Myers is the questionable performer in the floor exercise.

UNH promises to be a more formidible foe for the gymwomen. The Wildcats have a 5-0 record and defeated Michigan State University earlier this season 138.0-136.45. MSU is the only team to defeat the Minutewomen this season, (141.35-135.45).

This is the first year UNH has offered a strong challenge to the Minutewomen. UNH has decided to offer scholarship money and are in the process of upgrading their entire women's athletic program. Denise Walker leads the UNH attack, she was ranked tenth in the country in the elite program and continues to be a very strong competitor.

The UNH-UMass meet will also be the last appearance for seniors Susan Cantwell and Stephanie Jones. Cantwell has been a UMass competitor for four years, competed on both Eastern Championship teams and reached All-American status during her freshman year. Jones joined the team last year and proceeded to break UMass records and become an All-American. Jones has been hampered in recent meets by a sprained hip and rib injuries, but hopes to be back at full strength by the UNH meet.

# Gym-men finale

*By STEVEN MARKS*
*Collegian Staff*

Tomorrow the UMass men's gymnastics team travels to Philadelphia to take on the Owls of Temple University, and coach Dick Swetman suspects that it will certainly be another close one with the outcome of the competition in doubt. The regular lineup will be going with the exception of freshman all-arounder Bob Lamb, who recently sprained his wrist.

The Owls are led by senior Mike Silverstein, a finalist on floor and vaulting in the Division I nationals. He was also a member of the United States International Team in 1977.

On floor exercise for UMass will be John Forshay and freshman Dave Bugelar. The pommel horse will be led by senior Dave Kulakoff and freshman Tim Berry, while on the still rings freshman Dave Felleman will be the lone specialist. Long horse vaulting will again have John Forshay and Dave Bugelar. Parallel bars will have Kulakoff and freshman John Nelson, and the horizontal bar will have Tommy Thompson and Nelson filling in the two specialist positions.

Designated as all-around will be Bob Donahue, Steve Nunno, Paul O'Neil, and Frank Cohen. Swetman hopes to pull another upset in the last and final meet of the season topping off a 6-5 record in a certain close encounter.

# Track stars in N.E. meet

*By KEVIN McCAFFREY*
*Collegian Staff*

A selected handful of trackmen will represent the maroon and white of UMass tomorrow and Sunday, as the indoor track ledger winds down to the New England Championships at Tufts University.

Tomorrow's competition will serve as the qualifying round for the finals which begin at noon on Sunday.

"Northeastern is the runaway favorite," said UMass head coach Ken O'Brien." The real battle will be for second place where there is no clear cut favorite. UConn, Boston University, Boston College and our team are very similar. It all comes down to who will compete the best on that particular day."

The qualifiers boarding the van for the Minutemen are performers split evenly between the field and running events.

Representing the Minutemen in the hurdles will be the trio of Paul Enis, Dan Kelly and Paul King. These three performers represent strength in an event UMass has been weak in for several seasons.

Sophomore Bruce Parsons and Senior Brady Mayer enter the New England's sporting third and fifth place performances from the Yankee Conference Championships a week ago. Parsons and Mayer will compete in their specialty, the triple jump.

Freshman Don Dowden comes off a remarkable performance in the high jump, where he snared first place in his first YanCon Championship with a height of 6'6".

The only other winning performer from a week ago is Senior Francis O'Keefe, who will try to defend his newly acquired title in the 880. Also competing in the event will be freshman C.J. Reitenbach.

Freshman Rich Cady will carry the burden of representing the UMass sprint corps, as he is the lone Minutemen qualifier in the 60 yard dash.

Veterans Rich Thompson and Joe Martens will display their experience in the 600 yard run and 440 yard dash, respectively.

Standouts from the varsity cross country campaign will exhibit their talents in separate distance events. Stetson Arnold will run the mile, while teammate Mike Morris will compete in the two mile. Lou Panaccione and All-American Mike Quinn are forced to sit out the championship because of illness.

Sophomore surprise Steve MacDougall will concentrate his efforts on the 1000 yard run, with the possibility of running on the two mile relay team.

# Slumping Cagers drop third straight

By *MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

Wins over Villanova, George Washington and Holy Cross are now long forgotten as lowly, at least record wise (5-19), UNH decided that pride and emotion can beat talent, and utterly humiliated UMass in its first Cage and third straight loss, 73-60, before 3,678 speechless Cage followers.

"I think this was the worst UMass performance I have ever coached," said UMass head coach Jack Leaman. "A game played entirely without emotion."

"Simply, UMass was not prepared mentally, and it's obvious we wanted to win a lot more. I guess you could say pride meant a lot more to us tonight," said UNH coach Geofry Friel.

Ironically, the last team to beat the Minutemen at the Cage was UNH in almost the exact time period last year, 78-76 in triple overtime. But last season's encounter was played with Alex Eldridge while for last night's game, Eldridge sat on the bench with sprained knee ligaments.

Eldridge is not expected to play until the EAA tournament, next Thursday.

Using a superb inside game by senior forward Peter Laskaris (30 points) and junior forward Brendan VanDeventer (26 points, 17 rebounds), UNH took a 35-32 halftime lead, shot 58 per cent in the second half and outrebounded the Lea-men 44-33 for the game.

Without Eldridge, UMass produced only a total of 14 points with its backcourt combination of Derick Claiborne (8), Bill Morrison (4), and Tom Witkos (2). But more important, offensive mistakes of traveling, offensive fouls, and bad passes plagued the UMass backcourt all night.

The only bright moment of the night happened at the start of the game, as with 14:56 to go in the first half, Claiborne scored his 1,000th UMass career point, giving the Minutemen a short-lived 10-8 lead.

Starting at the 12:11 mark of the first half, the Wildcats began to set the tone of the night. Using basic shoulder fakes, Laskaris and VanDeventer went to work on the inside and upped the Wildcat lead to 18-12.

Mike Pyatt (the Minutemen high scorer with 19) and Mark Haymore (13) brought UMass to a tie at 22, and Haymore's two foul shots with 7:34 left gave the Minutemen 24-23 lead. But after UMass' Claiborne and Laskaris traded jumpers, the Wildcats went to the inside again.

For the last five minutes of the first half, VanDeventer and Laskaris would either drive to the basket or be fouled. But in either case Laskaris (7) and VanDeventer (10) gave the Wildcats a halftime three point lead while UMass' Pyatt (10) and Haymore (10) saved UMass from falling behind even further.

In the second half, UMass found itself behind by four 43-39, but Laskaris hit a jump shot and then scored on a three point play and within 25 seconds, UMass found itself down by nine 48-39 with 13:54 left.

Morrison tipped in a Pyatt jumper and Pyatt came back to hit one himself to cut the deficit to five, 48-43, but the climax of the game occurred, when for the next four minutes, the Wildcats, behind Laskaris (4) and VanDeventer (3) increased the lead to 56-43 with 9:53 left.

Pyatt again hit a jump shot and Len Kohlhaas came off the bench to hit a layup and add two free throws to cut the lead to nine, 58-49, but time was in UNH's favor.

UMass tried a full-court trap press to force UNH into mistakes and in four occasions it succeeded in UMass stealing the ball. But for every occurrence, the Minutemen committed the costly mistake via travelling, missed shots, or bad passes.

The closest UMass came in the last seven minutes was 63-56, but time after time, UNH beat the UMass press and just let the clock become its strongest ally.

If you think UMass' efforts get any easier, think again, for the Minutemen go back on the road this Saturday against URI (2 p.m., game time), which is sky high following its upset over nationally ranked Providence.

UNH — Dickson 1-4-6, Dufour 1-1-3, Laskaris 12-6-30, Cavanaugh 1-2-4, Layne 0-4-4, VanDeventer 7-12-26, Totals 22-29-73.

UMASS — Pyatt 9-1-19, Williams 3-0-6, Haymore 4-5-13, Claiborne 4-0-8, Witkos 1-0-2, Kohlhaas 2-2-6, Morrison 2-0-4, Holcomb 1-0-2, Totals 26-8-60.

Team Records — UMass 14-9, UNH 6-19.

Halftime UNH 35, UMass 32.

# Mohawks scalp skaters

By *GEORGE O'BRIEN*
*Collegian Staff*

*NORTH ADAMS* — For the UMass Minutemen hockey team, it was a bad start to a big weekend last night as it let a close game get away in a disasterous third period, and ended up 6-3 losers to the North Adams State Mohawks at Vietnam Veterans Memorial Rink.

The loss drops the Minutemen to 8-9-1, and leaves them in a must win situation for games this weekend against Williams (tonight) and Salem St. (tomorrow night, both at Orr Rink).

The Minutemen need to win both games if they hope to overcome a challenge from Buffalo for the final playoff spot in the Western Division of ECAC Division II.

The story in the North Adams contest was some very costly and unnecessary penalties in the third period that kept the Minutemen short-handed and off-balance, and prevented them from getting the goals they needed to tie the game.

Down 2-0 at the end of the first period after Mohawk goals by Bob Fitzsimmons and Dave Rand, the Minutemen came back as they have all year and played themselves back into the game.

Hard working winger Nick Carney made it 2-1 when he connected on a 15 foot wrist shot that beat Mohawk netminder Gary Mastrioanni to the stick side at 1:27.

The UMies fell behind by two again a minute and a half later when Peter Leahy deflected in a slap shot, but drew to within one at 16:12, when freshman Mark Ferragamo took passes from Rich Riccioli and Lincoln Flagg and deposited one of his patented wrist shots into the top right corner.

The second period ended in controversy when the time keeper apparently let the clock run after a whistle had stopped play, robbing the Minutemen of a precious second or two when they had the man advantage.

UMass co-captain Bill White complained a little too violently about the call and was banished to the penalty box for a ten-minute misconduct, leaving the Minutemen without one of their top playmakers for the first half of the third period.

With White in the slammer and the Mohawks playing tight-fisted defense trying to protect their one goal lead, the Minutemen could get nothing going early in the period.

UMass fell behind by two again at 9:16, when loose play at the red line resulted in a two on one break for North Adams and a slapshot goal for Mark Flaherty.

The roof fell in on the short-tempered Minutemen just a few minutes later when defenseman Barry Milan was put away for a five minute major interference penalty and a

TURN TO PAGE 18

# Grapplers triumph

By *STEVE BUCKLEY*
*Collegian Staff*

Pass the word: the Mighty O is back....

Sidelined for the past three weeks with a rib ailment, UMass wrestler Larry Otsuka returned to the Minutemen lineup on Wednesday night and along with fellow co-captain Timmy Fallon led his mates to a 2[illegible]-19 victory over Connecticut.

Although still slightly out of shape, Otsuka had little trouble beating his Connecticut foe 21-6 for a superior decision.

Freshman Dana Rasmussen started the scoring for the Minutemen with a 10-3 win over Stuart Hochberger in a 126 pound match, and Otsuka's victory gave the UMies a lead that they were not to relinquish.

In the 142 pound clash, Charley Rigoglioso put away Hans Putnam, 15-2, for four more UMass team points.

Mike Carroll continued the UMass onslaught with a hard-fought 6-3 win in his 150 pound bout.

Fallon was wrestling in a heavier weight class in this meet, but the Lowell senior did not feel out of place as he pinned the Huskies' Bob James for six UMass team points. Fallon wasted little time, as he took only 1:38 to gain the pin.

However, Connecticut turned things around with victories in the 167, 177, and 190 pound weight classes; and as the heavyweight bout began, the UMass lead had dwindled to 22-19.

Enter John Allen.

The Minutemen heavyweight gave his opponent a personally guided tour of the gym ceiling with another Minutemen pin to give his team its fifth win of the season.

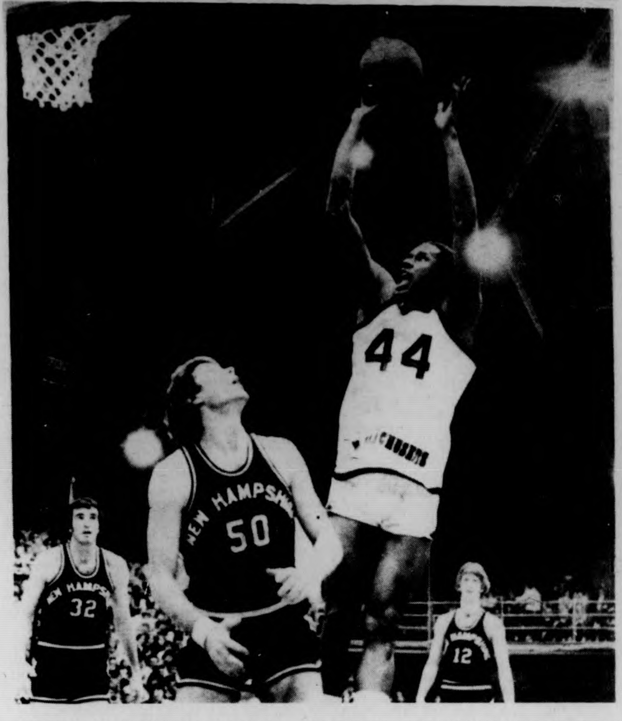

UMass's Mark Haymore flies for a jumper here, but UNH's Pete Laskaris (32) soared for the rest of the night, as his 30 points led UNH to an upset win. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

**Bill Edelstein**

## *The answer is biorhythms*

While sitting at my desk, trying to think of yet another way to waste space in a Friday newspaper, I received a call for the *Collegian* sports department from the University Health Center.

"We've got an epidemic here!"

There was something in the voice at the other end that sounded desperate.

"We're already out of beds and there's a line at the door that must stretch to the Southwest. Craziest symptoms I've ever seen. They just stand motionless with blank looks on their faces. There's print on their lips, too. Typewriter print. The minute we deciphered it, we called you."

By this time I was mildly interested. "What's it say? I asked.

"It reads, 'What's the matter with the UMass basketball team?' And oh, I almost forgot, their faces are green, too."

So it had finally come to pass. It had to happen sometime, of course. Only its scope was unexpected. No one could have imagined that more than half the university would have the question 'What's the matter with the UMass basketball team?' on its lips.

"I'll get on it right away," I said reassuringly. "And don't worry about the green in their faces. They probably just subscribe to the 19-Meal Plan."

I knew that only one person could answer the Question. So, clicking my heels together and repeating the phrase "there's no place like Morrill," I quickly found myself in the laboratory of A.C. Electrode: Biorhythms Expert — Peaks and Valleys a specialty.

A.C. was busy hooking up a ham and cheese sandwich to a bio-feedback monitor. The sandwich had been partially eaten.

"What's up, A.C.?" I said salutorially.

Electrode raised his head.

"Hi there! Just checking out my lunch. It tasted sort of peculiar, so I'm giving it the once-over. Probably just a triple valley of the pumpernickle, ham and mustard. It shouldn't have been taken out of the refrigerator today."

I ambled over to the food in question.

"That thing should have left the refrigerator two months ago. Look at it. The cheese is turquoise, the ham is yellow, and that isn't pumpernickle at all. It's just dirty Wonder Bread."

"Oh."

"Listen, A.C., I need your help. If I don't find out what the matter is with the UMass basketball team, over half the university may never kiss again."

"Gone straight to the lips, huh?"

"Yes."

"Then we don't have much time. Let me have the birthdays."

I handed him the goods and he began to analyze them in lightening style. It wasn't hard to see that this was a real pro in action. In a moment he had finished the preliminaries.

"It's always easier to figure out what's gone wrong if you know what you were doing right in the first place," Electrode theorized. "Give me the date of a game the team won."

"They blew out Villanova on February 14."

"February 14... February 14... Aha! Just as I expected. Team physical and sensitivity curves peaked on the fourteenth. Cognitive curve is very low."

"What's all that mean?"

"Well, the sensitivity apex shows that they'd rather be chasing women than playing basketball, and the physical peak points out that they have the stamina for the chase."

"Then how did they win the game if they didn't want to play it?"

"Because this trough at the cognitive level indicates that they didn't know the difference between a loose woman and loose ball."

"I see."

"I'll bet February 20 was a disaster."

"Right! They were beaten by Duquesne and got five technical fouls called against them. Tempers were boiling."

"Of course. High sensitivity, low cognitive and physical. They were in heat."

"What's the future hold in store, A.C.?"

"Looks like all crests until the end of March, then the team falls apart on the 27th."

"That's the date of the NCAA finals. Are you trying to tell me they'll make it all the way to the finals only to lose the Big Game?"

"I guess so."

"Well, who's the team they're gonna lose to?"

"There's only one club which peaks that late in March."

"Name it."

"You're not going to like this."

"I don't care Who is it? Who's going to beat them for the National Championship?"

"The University of Maine."

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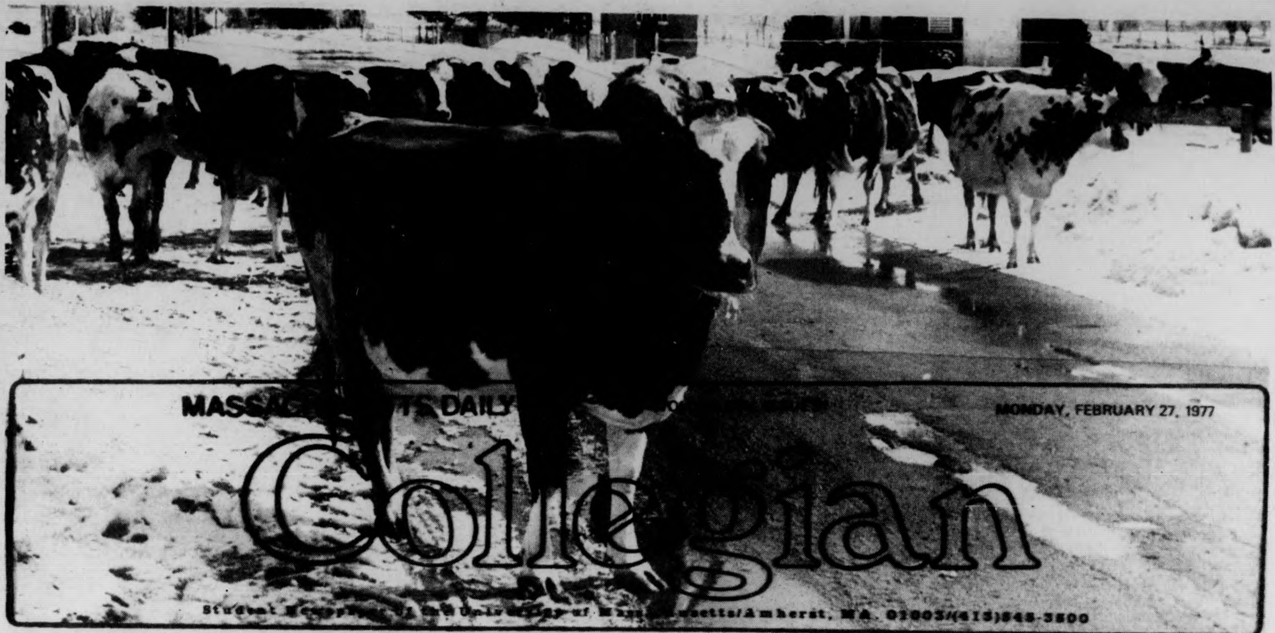

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# Feds nix disaster money

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — The Federal Disaster Assistance Administration has denied Massachusetts $9 million or more in snow-clearing aid from the record February blizzard. State officials are unhappy with the decision.

The net effect is that Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who had been planning on a mild winter, will soon have to ask the Legislature for substantial additional funds.

The Department of Public Works started the fiscal year with a $9 million kitty for snow and ice control, 20 per cent less than was spent in 1977. This has already been bumped $5.5 million, with plenty more to come, according to administration aides who said the governor wants the federal government to share the load.

Other New England states on the current FDAA list are in the same boat, according to Bill McAda of Dallas, Texas, public information officer for the federal coordinating staff.

The immediate issue is simple. Federal aid for snow clearing is available to cities, towns and counties, McAda said. But the states must pay their own snow removal costs.

Tentative snow clearing costs to the Massachusetts DPW were estimated at $8.73 million by George Josephs, who is assembling data for all agencies within the Executive Office of Transportation and Construction.

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority is down fo $2 million for snow clearing and $3.3 million in damage. The Massachusetts Port Authority has tentatively reported $1.6 million in blizzard-related losses, a large part of which is from lost landing fees. The Massachusetts Turnpike Authority had an extra $350,000 in snow removal expenses.

Damage claims are expected to be honored and will total several million dollars. The Metropolitan District Commission had no estimate available on snow clearing puts damage at $7 million.

McAda said this was only the second time that the FDAA offered 75-25 reimbursement for contract snow clearing services. The first occasion was in the heavy January snows that clobbered Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

Josephs said Massachusetts will fight to recover at least its contract expenditures.

McAda said the state can appeal the ruling, but did not hold out much hope for success. "Helping cities and towns in the cost of snow clearing was a liberalization of policy in itself," he said.

Massachusetts received free federal snow clearing aid, through the Army and the Corps of Engineers, particularly on the traffic-clogged section of Route 128 between Canton and Needham.

However, the state spent huge sums itself in the same battle. Josephs estimated DPW overtime there would exceed $500,000 and much of the $7 million in contract clearing was expended on that stretch.

# Area reps ditch views; will reflect constituents

By *GAYLE YOUNG*
*Collegian Staff*

Two area representatives have said they will vote for the upcoming bottle bill and follow the dictates of their constituents rather than their personal opinions.

There has been speculation that they could be the swing votes in what is expected to be a close passage.

Representatives William P. Nagle, D-Northampton and William A. Carey, D-Easthampton voted against the ecologically-oriented bottle bill in 1976 but said they will support the bill when it comes to the house again this year. The expected house vote is 121 for, 118 against with a majority needed to pass.

The bottle bill would put a mandatory five cent deposit on all bottles and cans to give consumers an incentive to return bottles rather than litter. The bill was defeated in 1976 referendum by a narrow majority and has been brought up for consideration again.

Massachusetts bottling companies are against the bill, claiming it will harm their profits and cost jobs.

"I don't favor the bill but the people do," said Rep. Carey last night. Carey said he will vote in favor of the bill this year. "The econmic impact will be greater than the people think," said Carey.

Rep. Nagle of Northampton said he will also support the bill although he is "not excited about it." Nagle's constituents voted in favor of the bill on the referendum.

Nagle said officials at the Coca-Cola bottling company of Northampton, which employs two to three hundred in the area, told him the bill would cause the loss of job.

"I think hey (his constituents) have been sold on the concept of ecology," said Nagle," there has been talk of the bill creating new jobs but no one has shown concretely what those jobs would be."

Nagle said he favors ecological measures but is not sure the bottle bill "is going to be the panacea it is supposed to be."

Nagle also said he wouldn't be surprised if a hearing on the bill scheduled for today was "postponed if not cancelled." Nagle would not elaborate but did say he had met with House Speaker Thomas McGee yesterday.

Nagle denied that he and Rep. Carey are the swing votes on the bill.

Amherst Rep. James G. Collins is in support of the bill and is one of the 100 co-sponsors. Collins said he feels that having returnable bottles "makes sense" because they would result in a cleaner environment and would save taxes which go to road clean-up crews.

However, there are two areas where the bill could be stregthened, according to Collins. One would be to more clearly define what the state is going to do in terms of collection, transportation, and storage and the other is to make a provision for low cost loans to be offered to small bottling companies which may be hurt by the bill.

"Since 1975 any bill that hinted it might hurt industry was practically defeated automatically," said Collins. "The passage of this bill could symbolize that the state is heading in a more stabilized direction."

It is expected the legislature's Joint Energy Committee will hold a puble hearing in Gardner Auditorium at the state house on the bottle bill today.

## Inside

Celebrated mime Marcel Marceau came to campus this past weekend, and staff photographers Pam Lindmark and Megan O'Reilly caught him in the Act. We shutter at the thought of you missing their page five photo essay.

Flag Photo by Geoff Kohler

### Weather

Cold and cloudy. If you see your shadow, crawl back into bed.

ABSOLUTELY
NO DUMPING
IN THIS AREA

**Keeping the UMass campus clean can be a tough problem. This sign has proved ineffectual in deterring UMies from dumping numerous tires said to be composed of old dining commons hamburgers. (Staff photo by Lynn Marion)**

# Downtown buildings dedicated

*By PAMELA LINDMARK*
*Collegian Staff*

A dedication of the Fanny Bangs Community Building and of Boltwood Walk will be celebrated in Amherst center the week of April 15-22, according to William Condo of the Amherst Redevelopment Authority.

The celebration, now being planned, is to be a week-long event consisting of various exhibits, contests, and arts and crafts shows, culminating on Saturday, March 22, with the Community Building dedication.

Music will also be offered, including presentations by the Amherst High School Band.

Town members are urged to attend and to participate in the planning of and within the actual celebration, according to Condo.

"We're trying to involve as much as possible the total Amherst community," he said in a telephone interview Friday. "We'd like to see people with some sort of talent participating in the exhibits, arts and crafts, and with music."

The Boltwood Walk Project is a state and town-refunded revitalization project for downtown Amherst. It is centered within some 9¼ acres in the Main St., Pleasant St., Kellog Ave. area, and is an effort to enliven the center.

"We hope to start a growing trend to attract people into the town," said Condo.

The project includes the development of residential apartments, additional commercial space, office buildings, a major park and the Community Building.

The Community Building is to provide space for approximately 30 different groups, including town agencies such as the Amherst Council on Aging and the Veteran's Counseling Service.

An entire floor of the building is to be used by the Community Health Center, and its services are to be available for those people not using the University infirmary and-or unable to afford the Amherst Medical Associates.

"This building is unique in that it has been a true community effort, as opposed to other parts of the project being done by private contractors," said Condo. "We are very proud of it."

Town authorities urge all Amherst citizens to attend the celebration and hope for general community participation. For further information citizens should contact the Amherst Redevelopment Authority.

**Peter Brooks, 17, of Manchester England, demonstrates his skills while participating in the third annual English National Dart Team Tryouts. Unfortunately, the team's coach was forced to inform Brooks that there is no real need for goalies in the sport of Dart Throwing. Brooks had to be removed forcibly. (UPI)**

# Center opens in Sylvan

*By PATRICIA KEEFE*
*Collegian Staff*

From out of the mass of self-interest groups comes a unique plan for support and cooperation from the newly-formed Sylvan Men's-Women's Center.

The center, located in B-1 Cashin, is actually two centers which share the same space. As described by Stephen Cawley of the men's center staff, "the centers are unique in that they are separate, but together. When and if the centers get off the ground, the potential exists for interplay between the two. For example: is a woman comes in with a boyfriend problem, she can feel free to talk with someone at either center."

Jim LaMacchia, Cashin head of residence and one of the center's founders, said, "the centers are grounded on the premise that combatting sexism is a problem for *both* men and women. It is futile to have a women's center where women can exchange ideas and examine their roles and not have a place for men to do the same. Men share in the responsibility for dealing with sexism."

Both centers receive funding from the Program Support Fund ($500.00) and the Sylvan Area Government ($250.00). Funds are aplit evenly between the centers. They are hoping to obtain additional funds to secure a collection of short films, according to Bonnie Kates, sexism awareness training specialist.

Kates and LaMacchia co-teach a course, "Men and Women: An Inquiry into Roles," which is billed as "an interdisciplinary inquiry into the roles of men and women in our society." They have been "very gratified by the incredible response to the course and will offer the course again in the fall." The course raises appropriate issues for both men and women and supports the concept of a joint center.

Kates sees homophobia (fear of homosexuality) as a problem on campus, particularly in the dorms. LaMacchia said he feels that in Sylvan, "there isn't much support for men's-women's issues," and it it his hope as a head of residence in the Sylvan area and a teacher to "focus upon and alleviate this problem." He further said that "subtle sexism is rampant, especially in the dorms. During the weekdays, people interact as peers. On weekends, they revert to a stereotyped interaction of roleplaying and games." He feels that "there is a problem here in that if people can't get along in a co-ed dorm, we may go back to single-sex dorms and the perpetuation of sex role stereotypes." It is hoped that the creation of these centers will be the beginning of a long dialogue between area men and women.

Ideas for the center were first generated in Spring 77 between LaMacchia, Cawley and a third man. Cawley says that "people in the area, myself included, began to recognize a need in the area for men to get together and talk." He attributes this to the influence of a growing "men's movement" that has led men to begin to questioning their roles as men in society.

Cawley's involvement in the center stems from "a desire to do something with the center, an internship requirement and the need for someone to coordinate the setting up of the center." The center had planned to hire a workstudy-co-ordinator before workstudy funds were frozen. Through Cawley's internship, he will attempt to document whether the need for a center exists and if so, what form it should take.

Services offered by the center will include information on male sexual health issues, peer counseling, drop-in, library, workshops, and films on topics ranging from contraceptive responsibility to the "Male Rape Task Force." Cawley emphasized the versatility of the center where "we are open to talk to people about anything — from questions of sexual identity to girlfriend problems." Efforts will be made to coordinate an information network between the various men's centers.

Although the proposal was six months old when Kates stepped in, the Sylvan women's center hasn't quite gotten off the ground. Kates said an open house is in the works and she "expects the center to start moving once a workstudy coordinator is hired." When asked whether there was a need for a second women's center in the area, she replied that "Sylvan women don't go to the Northeast-Sylvan women's center. A complaint of the women in the Sylvan area has been that their needs are not being met by the center down the hill. They want something more localized that identifies with their living space," she added, "The women's center is presently looking for a peer sex educator-workstudy woman to coordinate the center. Interested women should contact Kates at 104 Johnson House. Services for the center will include a library, outreach, counseling and workshops. Kates was reluctant to elaborate on the center philosophy until after a coordinator is hired, and the first open house is held.

## ...newslines...

### Spring music festival to be further discussed

Student government leaders will have a closed meeting with the Union Program Council and the Third World Senate Caucus tonight at 7:30 in the Campus Center to discuss the proposed Black American Music Festival.

The meeting will deal with the proposed budget for the concert, the admissions fee and the format of black music. Senate speaker Pat Whelan said the meeting was not "to work out an agreement to sell to the Senate" which meets on Wednesday and is scheduled to discuss the concert proposal.

The Senate passed a compromise plan last Wednesday night which called for a Black American Music Festival as the spring concert with a $3 admission fee. The plan was vetoed by the student government presidents last Thursday night.

### Busing to be negotiated

Student leaders met with Director of Planning H.J. Littlefield on Friday to discuss funding the UMass bus system and agreed to have students try to rewrite their proposals of a funding split of 70 per cent students and 30 per cent parking office funds.

According to Littlefield the apartment did not require that administrative proposals be reworked. However, Student Government Association Co-president Jon A. Hite said "they have to respond to students re-evaluating their proposals with something in mind."

According to Hite, Littlefield said he "doesn't want to deal with it (the bus funding issue) anymore." He wants Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury to handle the bus negotiations.

Students have proposed a 70-30 split for funding. The administration proposal was originally 85 per cent students and 15 per cent parking funds. The administration later proposed a bus fee be added to students' semester bills. Students have rejected this proposal.

—JON KLEIN

### Exclusive dorm discussed

Southwest Master-Director James H. Matlack will speak to a meeting of Pierpont dormitory residents tonight and explain his plan to make Pierpont an exclusively freshman and sophomore house next semester.

The meeting will be at 9 p.m. in the Pierpont Main Lounge.

Matlack told the Pierpont resident assistants last Thursday night about the plan, which would not allow residents who are now sophomores and juniors to live in Pierpont next semester, according to David Barenberg, one of the dorm's student senators.

Barenberg said the reasons Matlack gave for the proposed change are: behavior in the house is not conducive to the maintenance of good order, the house has had four heads of residence in the past three years, extensive damage to the dorm, poor security, and its reputation for heavy drug traffic.

—MARK LECCESE

### Evaluation committee will meet today

A recently-appointed committee evaluating practices and procedures of the Student Affairs Division today will be holding an open meeting welcoming public comments and criticism, from 3-5 p.m., in room 229 Whitmore.

In an effort to ensure no discrimination against the handicapped, the committee evaluates the following Student Affairs services: admissions (freshman and transfer), counseling, financial aid, handicapped student affairs, health services, housing (on and off campus), placement, programming (in dorms and off-campus), registrar records, and security public safety.

Further questions or comments should be directed to Ruth Green at 345 Whitmore.

—PAMELA LINDMARK

### Path proposal discussed

Bike path proposal to be explained

A proposal to develop a bike path along the east side of North Pleasant Street will be detailed at an Amherst Selectmen public hearing tonight at 7:30 in the Town Room of Town Hall.

Concern has been voiced by town citizens regarding hazardous conditions encountered by bicyclists along the street, between Eastman Lane and Pine Street. A tentative project for a bike path development will be outlined.

— PAMELA LINDMARK

# First contract needs work

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

**News analysis**

The UMass administration and the faculty union are bargaining on their first contract.

Big deal, some say.

Yet these talks, based on the major proposals of each side, could have a long-lasting and permanent effect on the entire University community.

Both sides in the talks appear to have "come out swinging" in their proposals. (See summary of contract proposals) Critics of the administration proposal have claimed that proposal could lead to the academic downfall of UMass. Critics of the faculty say they are trying to saddle the administration with a fat, unfair contract.

The proposals deserve closer examination.

The administration wants to eliminate tenure. Faculty response has been predictable.

"I cannot believe that the university would contemplate such wholesale violation of contractual rights," said former Chancellor botany Oswald Tippo in a letter to intern UMass President Franklin Patterson. "It would of course face hundreds of lawsuits."

But would the elimination of tenure pose a threat to so-called "academic freedom" — the right by faculty to examine varied and sometimes controversial issues in their classrooms? That freedom is considered paramount in quality education.

Maybe, maybe not. The administration's thinking is that the proposal will rid the University of "dead wood" in the faculty. But at the same time. would the chances of getting good, top notch professors be jeopardized if those professors knew they would not be tenured — thus facing possible sudden dismissal?

Evaluation is next. Faculty members are evaluated periodically for promotion, reappointment, and the like. Everyone agrees evaluation is necessary, but not everyone agrees what form it should take.

True to form, the administration and faculty here disagree. The administration, while wanting evaluation to be based on certain usual standards, such as classroom performance and the like, also wants many personal attributes to be considered as part of the evaluation process. In the words of Tippo, that requirement would make UMass "the laughing stock of the academic world."

Also included in the proposal by the administration is the elimination of faculty personnel committees. The committees, which review faculty members for reappointments and promotions, are composed of faculty members. Faculty members are also reviewed by academic chairpersons. The chairpersons could become part of the administration's side, since they recently voted to be just that. Presently, they are in the faculty union.

With the elimination of the personnel committees, together with the possible loss of the chairpersons, the faculty is concerned they may lose the ability to evaluate themselves.

The administration motives of the review proposals could not be learned.

Faculty members are requesting a salary increase averaging 36 percent. A 36 percent wage hike could mean a large increase in the portion of the UMass budget going to faculty. Most people know UMass is not known for receiving generous budgets from the state. If the salary portion of the budget increases, will the areas left over — academics, equipment, etc. — suffer a corresponding loss?

The faculty also seeks to reduce their in-classroom time from nine to four-and-a-half hours per week. If this happens, more faculty will obviously be needed to perform the same amount of work. Again, will this mean an increase in funds for faculty at the expense of other areas?

On the other hand, the faculty claims that since UMass prides itself on being a major research university, time devoted to research must be something substantial, also.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, who is also UMass senior vice president of faculty relations, has coined the phrase "industrial model" when talking about the negotiations. Since no real precedent exists for collective bargaining in higher education, he says, the type used by industry must be used.

The industrial model contains what Bromery calls a "perceived adversary" relationship — both sides see each other as adversaries. But perhaps something else Bromery said should be kept in mind by all during and after the negotiations:

"The contract is not for management. It has to be acceptable for the faculty, the administration through the board of trustees, and the students. After all, they're the ones we're here to serve."

The proposals made by each side will no doubt change through the art of compromise inherent in negotiations. But one thing is for sure — these negotiations will leave their mark long after a first contract is settled.

## The bottom line

### *Faculty*

- Salary increase — an increase in salary averaging 36 per cent.
- Work load — to reduced from the current nine hours per week spent in the classroom to four-and-one-half.
- Benefits — time off for maternity (both male and female), sick time, and other benefits.
- Other — various other proposals dealing with working conditions, academic personnel policies, grievance, and governance. Included are proposals to strengthen the role of the faculty senate without bringing its functions in conflict with those of the union.

### *Administration*

- Elimination of tenure — to be replaced with a "rolling appointments" system. Faculty would work for five years and then be subject to reappointment for three year periods.
- Faculty evaluation — personal attibutes such as cooperation, congeniality, and punctuality will be basis for evaluation of faculty for promotion, reappointment, and salary increases. Faculty personnel committees will be eliminated.
- Transfer — the administration may transfer faculty between schools, departments, and colleges of each campus upon one semester's notice and among the Amherst and Boston campuses upon one year's notice.

**These Physical Plant workers attempt to keep from "going out of their trees" after a weekend of hard work. Climbers practiced their trade behind Brooks dormitory. (Staff photo by Lynn Marion)**

# Students declare SGA candidacies

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

A total of 16 candidates filed petitions last Friday for student government presidential elections.

Friday was the deadline for the Student Government Association election which will be held on March 15 and 16.

Friday was also the deadline for Board of Governor elections. Sixteen candidates filed for this election. There are 15 seats at large and seven residential.

There are no BOG candidates from Orchard Hill, Central or Northeast Areas or from the commuters. These seats will remain empty if no candidates run.

The elections for BOG and interim Senate elections, to fill Senate seats vacated since last semester, will also be held March 15 and 16 along with the presidential election.

There are 27 empty Senate seats. The deadline for filing is Monday, March 7 for the Senate elections.

Presidential candidates must attend a 4:00 meeting today to receive student government campaign funds. A candidate cannot use personal funds for the election. Each presidential candidate will get $136.36. The Senate Governmental Affairs committee, which runs the elections chose this figure by dividing the number of individual candidates and slates (11) by the amount of money allocated for election financing which was $1,500. Governmental Affairs Co-chairperson Marcy Levington said the Committee did not "want to ask the Senate for more money."

To win the election a candidate must get one-third of all votes cast. If one of the 11 candidates does not receive one-third of the vote, a re-election must be held in an electoral college set up along lines set down in the SGA Constitution.

The 16 candidates for president are as follows: David Barenburg and Susan Birmingham, Steve Beckerman and Mark VaFiades, Donald Bishop, Bill Edelstein and Brad Goverman, Jay Flynn, Howard Greene and Paul Lawrence, Shelly Gorden and Herb Tyson, Bob Melia, Patrick O'Donnell, Steve Ross, Russell Swann.

# Apartheid discussed at Amherst College

*By SEAN HORGAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Members of the Amherst College Board of Trustees Friday told 400 people of the college's present decision not to divest its stock in corporations operating in South Africa represents the middle ground between the board's concern over the issue of apartheid and its duty to the college as a financial investor.

Five college students and faculty, Amherst alumni and area residents attended the session at the Johnson Chapel on the college campus. The meeting was not a formal meeting of the board, but was designed as a discussion of the college's investment policies in apartheid South Africa.

Amherst College holds $20 million worth of stock in 22 corporations in South Africa.

Ted Cross, the chairman of the investment committee of the trustees told the audience the college's present investment policy in South Africa stems from a decision made by the trustees in October, 1972 that rejected the notion the college should invest for maximum financial gain regardless of such moral issues such as apartheid.

Cross said the college's investment policies officially condemns apartheid, and apply pressure to American corporations in South Africa to adopt the principles of equal pay and desegregation. He also said the board has given the treasurer of Amherst College instructions to solicit responses from corporations in South Africa concerning the adoption of these principles.

Cross said 45 corporations have been contacted, but the number of responses had been "unsatisfactory." He did not give an exact number.

Students opposed to the college's financial presence in South Africa claimed the policy will not internally weaken the apartheid structure, but instead will help sustain the economy of the government of the white minority.

Harold Massey, of the Amherst College Afro-American Society, termed the college's investment policy a "shameful degradation which blatantly reneges on Amherst College's historical commitment to black people."

Trustee Willard Wirtz said he favored the present policy because it may be one of the few ways left of averting a violent civil war in South Africa. He said withdrawal of American corporations from South Africa may precipitate a bloodbath.

# *Fire claims life*

*LEVERETT* — A fire which destroyed a single family house here early yesterday morning left one resident dead from smoke inhalation.

Thirty-year old Pierre Benoit, of North Leverett Road, was pronounced dead at the scene by Franklin County medical examiner Henry Rys.

Fire departments from here and Montague responded to the blaze at 1:15 a.m. and spent two hours extinguishing it.

**Today's Staff**

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| | |
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**The family of 15-year-old Matt Dillard wait in the lobby of Bay County Hospital for news of another family member who was injured in the train derailment which spread chlorine gas around Youngstown, Fla. (UPI)**

# Seven killed in gas fog from freight train pile up

YOUNGSTOWN, Fla. (AP) — A freight train piled up near this Florida Panhandle community early Sunday and a ruptured tank car, spewing a cloud of deadly chlorine across a busy highway. Authorities said seven persons were killed and at least 67 were hospitalized.

"It was instant death," said Al Smith, an emergency troubleshooter for the Environmental Protection Agency from Atlanta. "The kind of death we're talking about, it literally burns your lungs up."

Automobile engines apparently stalled as the chlorine cut off the oxygen needed for combustion. Cars careened into roadside ditches. Some motorists fled into a swamp near the tracks, only to be enveloped by the searing greenish-yellow cloud.

Some of the victims lived in nearby homes.

About 47 cars and five locomotives of the 140-car freight were derailed, police said.

Russell Gober of the National Transportation Safety Board said it appeared the derailment aas caused by a broken rail but added that was a tentative conclusion.

The dead were apparently all young adults or teen-agers, said officials at the three hospitals where victims were taken. An admitting officer at one hospital said some of the youths had been raccoon hunting in swamps near the track when the choking cloud swept over them.

Bay County Sheriff's Deputy Tom Loftin said he was driving to the scene before he knew what had happened, when he found people stumbling along the highway, vomiting and screaming for help.

"I didn't really feel it too much, but it had a punch to it," Loftin said. "It was like smelling Clorox, maybe a thousand times worse."

About 2,500 residents of an 80-square-mile area of rural North Florida were evacuated and told it would not be safe to return before Monday. The Florida Highway Patrol blocked U.S. 231 where it parallels the short railroad line betwen Dothan, Ala., and the popular Gulf of Mexico resorts at Panama City.

The highway was blanketed for hours after the 1:30 a.m. CST derailment by the cloud that escaped from the ruptured tank car about 200 yards away.

It was the second Southern disaster involving a derailed freight train in less than 48 hours. In Waverly, Tenn., nine persons died and scores were injured when a propane-loaded railroad car exploded Friday, one day after the train had derailed.

The crew of the Atlanta and St. Andrews Bay Railway train apparently escaped Sunday's wreck without serious injury. Engineer Ray Shores, 53, of Panama City, found a pocket of air in the swamp alongside the tracks and waited eight hours for a helicopter to bring him out.

At Calhoun County Hospital in Blountstown, where 10 persons were treated for lung injuries, Dr. E.B. White said all of them were motorists who ran into the gas and found their cars stalled in the chlorine-filled air.

"The first ones to get here had tried to get out of their car when it first stalled, and realized they wouldn't get far enough on foot," White said. "So they got back in, managed to restart the car, and drove on through it. It stalled a couple of times and they restarted it.

"They drove on, and the driver passed out and had to be replaced. When they got out of the fog they got out and took some deep breaths, then drove on here to the hospital."

Bay County sheriff's Lt. O.J. Gilbert said the evacuees were being housed in emergency shelters in Panama City and other nearby communities.

# UMW bosses begin campaign to push contract

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — United Mine Workers officials began an extensive campaign Sunday to sell their proposed contract, sending 200,000 copies of the controversial agreement to the coalfields.

"We're sending the copies by trucks, airplaces, anyway we can get them to our members," said UMW President Arnold Miller. "I think the rank and file will accept this agreement once they see for themselves what's in it."

Despite vocal opposition from many miners since the tentative agreement was announced Friday night, Miller reiterated his belief that the contract would be accepted by a wide majority.

"I think our members understand that in collective bargaining you don't get everything you want," he said. "This is a contract we can live with. It guarantees our health and pension benefits and takes a step toward speeding up the grievance procedure."

The union's 160,000 striking miners won't vote on the contract until early next week.

While Miller said he does not plan to go to the coalfields and stump for the pact, hundreds of district and local union officials will be attempting to sell the agreement to the miners who will work under its provisions for the next three years.

In addition, the union's public relations firm also plans to promote the proposal with a series of radio and television ads. This media campaign is expected to focus especially upon UMW Districts 29 and 17, in southern West Virginia, the home of nearly 50,000 miners.

The union's educational blitz begins here Monday, when some 400 representatives from the 21 UMW districts, plus a bevy of rank and file members invited by Miller will congregate at a downtown hotel and hear the terms of the contract spelled out. The district representatives will go back home and relay the information — emphasizing the positive aspects — to officers of the local unions within their respective districts.

These local officers then will carry the news to the rank and file which, by then, presumably will have received copies of the proposed agreement. Following this, a 48-hour waiting period ensues before the miners can vote. A bare majority is needed for ratification.

The 130-member Bituminous Coal Operators Association, meanwhile, has its own ratification process. Although the BCOA apparently will not announce its vote until the miners have cast their secret ballots, the coal operators are expected to approve the contract.

The contract provides for a 37 per cent wage increase over the next three years, with an immediate $1-an-hour raise. This would leave most miners' salaries at about $80 a day by 1980, not counting overtime.

The two most controversial areas are the health and pension package and the section which deals with wildcat strikes. During the final hours of last week's negotiations, the coal operators accepted the union demand that the health and pension plans be guaranteed and that the companies' stance be softened in regard to the work stoppages.

In the proposal rejected two weeks ago, the companies wanted to jettison the multi-million-dollar health and pension trust funds and provide their own pension and health plans. The funds now are operated independently and tied to the amount of coal mines. The operators wanted to tie them directly to hours worked, thereby using them as a weapon against wildcat strikes.

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# Panther and Pantomime

Staff Photo by Pam Lindmark

Staff Photo by Pam Lindmark

Staff Photo by Meagan O'Reilly

**Marcel Marceau, world-renowned pantomime artist, is seen here frolicking in the snow with Iota Gama Epsilon women.**

**Marceau, who delighted audiences with his performances at the Fine Arts Center on Friday and Saturday nights, seems to be a true crowd pleaser wherever he goes.**

**Here he is posed on the *Pink Panther*, IGU's second place winner in a Greek-sponsored snow sculpturing contest.**

**Other winners were not as fortunate as these women, who not only got a first-hand view of the artist in action, but also heard this man of silence speak.**

**A native Frenchman, Marceau's accent was thick. But it seemed not to matter to his admirers, as smiles were abundant and emotions high. (Staff photos by Megan O'Reilly and Pamela Lindmark)**

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Nominations are due March 6. For nomination papers or more information, go to rm. 420 S.U. or call 5-0341.

Student Government Association

# Ecological quality needs help

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Americans have done a good job of balancing environmental goals against other national needs, but better ways are needed to judge the value of improved air and water quality, says the chairman of the president's Council on Environmental Quality.

Charles Warren says environmental laws are working well and U.S. life styles are changing in response to "the most crucial elements in defining policy in a democracy — comprehension and concern."

He says, however, that the environment still suffers because of difficulties in comparing economic and environmental costs on a common scale.

"We are engaged in a national search for balance between the environment and the economy, to which energy production is essential," Warren told a recent meeting of the Environmental Industry Council.

"Virtually every criticism of environmental initiatives is, at bottom, economic in nature — the desire to develop and sell energy, a resistance to the cost of power plant stack scrubbers or catalytic converters, the unemployment and loss of income caused by... regulations that close down polluting plants.

"I think our national search for balance is progressing rather well. The development of a national environmental conscienceness has proceeded with astonishing speed. A decade ago, environmental matters were a peripheral issue in political campaigns if they were mentioned at all. These days they tend to crop up in elections at every level."

Some pollution costs are easy to measure, Warren said, citing the kepone incident at Hopewell, Va., that damaged the health of workers, banned fishermen from parts of the James River and Chesapeake Bay and required costly cleanup operations.

But most costs of pollution, he said, defy precise measurement because:

—They involve value judgments that do not translate easily into dollars and cents, such as the historic American love of natural beauty.

—Methods of calculating environmental impact are very crude. Damage may not appear for years, making it difficult to demonstrate the need of preventive measures that may cause an immediate economic impact, Warren said.

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# Tourists' 'outside scoop'; look but don't leave bus

We Visited San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Tour buses rolled past former President Richard Nixon's seaside estate Sunday but visitors only got a quick glimpse of the walls of the home that has been his refuge since he resigned the presidency.

The 20-minute tour spent about 10 minutes on the Coast Guard grounds adjacent to the Nixon compound and two minutes and 15 seconds creeping by La Casa Pacifica itself.

Tourists could see only through an open doorway into a colorfully paved passageway leading into the courtyard.

"It was very interesting but it wasn't long enough," said Agnes Wightman of Cardiff, Calif. "I thought we would see more."

Mrs. Wightman, like many others of the 8,000 tourists said she harbored a hope that she would see Nixon or his wife, Pat.

"We never wanted anyone to think that (they would see Nixon)," said Gale Howe, chairman of the Nixon tour for the sponsoring San Clemente Chamber of Commerce. Howe said, however, "Some people may see him in the afternoon.

"He's really a nice guy. We really like him. He's gotten so much bad publicity. We'd vote for him if he ran again."

Each tour bus had a tape recorded description of the compound describing the Coast Guard grounds, several building including Nixon's office, another office where some 2.5 million letters have been received and guest houses where many foreign dignitaries have stayed.

"History has been made here and you, as the first public tour, are part of that history," said a tape-recorded message played on each bus. "Hasta la vista."

"And we got out of bed at 5:30 for this," one woman, not identified, grumbled.

Another voice added: "You can see more on a picture postcard."

WATCH YOUR STEP

A secret service agent accompanies the tour bus which rolls past the estate of former President Richard Nixon yesterday. This is the first day of tours celebrating San Clemente's 50th Birthday. (UPI)

Like other visitors, these two only got a quick glimpse of the walls of the home that has been the refuge of Nixon since he resigned the presidency. (UPI)

Most of the people seemed impressed, however, but disappointed the tour was so short.

Shirley Wright of San Clemente said, "It was interesting. It's nice to be a part of this history." She said she would have liked to have seen Nixon but didn't expect it.

"I wouldn't show up if I were in his shoes," she said.

Each bus carried a San Clemente police officer and a Secret Service agent to enforce security rules.

The tour was arranged by the San Clemente Chamber of Commerce to highlight a twoday celebration of the town's 50th birthday. Tickets, $2.50 each, went on sale Oct. 3 and sold out within 11 days.

"I don't think there's any question that Nixon's the No. 1 tourist draw here," said Alex Goodman, chamber executive manager. "No matter what they think about Nixon, a lot of history was made here and people want to see it."

Most of the tourists were from commercial tours. About 20 percent traveled on buses rented by the chamber. Buses left in groups of three from San Clemente High School every 10 minutes, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The first four buses were filled mostly with reporters and camera crews.

The 20 minute tour included other points in San Clemente, but the highlight was a peek at the Nixon home with the front door left open.

Other sights included offices of what was once the Western White House, the quarters where dignitaries stayed while visiting Nixon and the Coast Guard station at one entrance to the compound of elegant homes.

Mrs. Nixon provided information used on a tape recording, carried by each bus driver, describing the home and she also helped design a tour program that has color photographs of the Nixons and the entrance to their home.

San Clemente Mayor Donna Wilkinson, who came up with the tour idea last June, said she wanted something special for the anniversary and wrote Nixon about her idea.

Within a week, she said, a Nixon aide said the former chief executive was "honored and delighted" with the idea.

"What Mr. Nixon did is a really nice gesture," Mrs. Wilkinson said. "He may be introverted, but this is quite a nice thing."

Nixon does not receive any money from the tour, she said. Proceeds from the ticket sales will be used to promote San Clemente as a vacation spot and also pay for an all-day birthday party Saturday.

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# Research may occur in Kittery

*CONCORD, N.H. [AP]* — U.S. Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H., has asked President Carter to enter the controversy over the potential dangers of working on nuclear submarines at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

Durkin has asked Carter to appoint a panel of experts to coodinate and review a study of possibly higher cancer rates among nuclear employees at the Kittery, Maine yard and eight other shipyards in the country.

A recent report in the Boston Globe said nuclear employees at the shipyard have cancer rates twice the national average.

The national Center for Disease Control will begin a study of the medical histories of nuclear worker, but Durkin says that the president should appoint an independent panel of experts to guide and study the problem.

In a letter to President Carter, Durkin said the possibility that there is a danger in nine shipyards makes the problem a national one which is why he asked for Carter's personal involvement.

Durkin and Sen. William Hathaway, D-Maine, visited the Portsmouth yard last week after the report was published.

Employees of the shipyard want a non-goverment study of the situation. Some have said that they would not trust the results of a government survey of the problem.

Durkin agreed with that assessment in his letter. "I agree a totally independent study is necessary. The previous actions of the Department of Energy, which are certainly open to question, indicate it should not be involved in the selection of the experts."

The Department of Energy conducted a study of medical records of naval personnel, who were connected with nuclear work and concluded that the effect of low level radiation was minimal.

The Democratic senator also urged Carter to direct the Department of Defense and the Department of the Navy to cooperate fully with the CDC and the panel of experts in the investigation.

# Late Oswald suspected as Soviet agent

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — Lee Harvey Oswald may have been a Soviet secret agent while he was doing classified work for a Dallas typesetting firm during the early 1960s, according to an interview in New York magazine.

Author Edward Jay Epstein said Oswald maintained contacts with Soviet officials while he worked during the Cuban missile crisis for the Dallas firm of Jaffar-Chiles-Stovall.

Epstein said the Dallas company "received long lists of names of cities in the Soviet Union, China and Cuba which were typeset and then returned to the Army Map Service."

"Oswald thus had accesss to cities that were U.S. intelligence targets," said Epstein, author of the upcoming book "Legend: The Secret World of Lee Harvey Oswald."

Epstein said Oswald contacted Vitaliy A. Gerasimov at the Soviet embassy in Washington after leaving the Dallas firm. Gerasimov was under surveillance by the FBI at the time for suspected espionage activities.

The writer said Oswald talked to Vladimirovich Kostikov, described by the FBI as a Soviet intelligence officer, during a trip to Mexico in 1963.

He said one of the names found in Oswald's address book was Pavel Voloshin, described by the CIA as a Soviet secret police officer who had been stationed in Asia, Western Europe and Moscow at the same time as Oswald.

# Park to testify tomorrow

Tongson Park

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House opens its doors this week to Tongsun Park. The Senate may close its doors on some of the Panama debate. And a committee opens its books on an investigation into drug trafficking.

Park, the South Korean rice dealer who is a central figure in an influence-buying scandal, will testify Tuesday to the House Ethics Committee. At first, the session is to be secret, perhaps for 10 days of questioning of the 42-year-old millionaire. Later, there are to be public sessions.

Leon Jaworski, the former Watergate prosecutor who heads the committee's investigators, said he expects the committee to get information on approximately two dozen current congressmen suspected of violating House rules on acceptance of gifts.

Justice Department officials, meanwhile, say they think they got the full story of Park's role from their interrogation of him in Korea last month. They do not expect his committee testimony to be startingly new.

The Senate appears almost certain to hold a second secret session this week in its debate on the Panama Canal treaties.

Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., planned to introduce an amendment to block the eventual turning over of a secret Navy communications station to Panama. They said they would ask for a closed session to consider the matter.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said there is no way to keep the proceedings public. It takes only two senators to set a secret session — one to make the motion and another to second it.

Byrd said he opposes the Helms-Wallop amendment because it is another "killer" clause designed to make the treaties unacceptable to Panama.

The Senate already has one "killer" amendment pending, by Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., to give the president the power to keep U.S. troops in Panama beyond the year 2000. A vote on that is expected Tuesday.

The Senate Intelligence Committee, which probed allegations that friends and relatives of Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos were involved in drug trade, is scheduled Tuesday to release an edited version of secret testimony.

Byrd told reporters any revelations in the edited transcript are likely to have little effect on the treaties' chances for ratification.

The Senate Judiciary Committee will consider the nomination of Justice Department official Benjamin Civiletti as deputy attorney general.

What might otherwise have been routine is being used by Republicans to try to determine whether administration officials knew if Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., was the target of an investigation by U.S. Attorney David W. Marston of Philadelphia when Marston was fired earlier this year.

Civiletti testified that he had no reason to believe Eilberg was being investigated. But Russell Baker Jr., an aide to Civiletti, said earlier in sworn testimony that he had told his boss that Eilberg phoned the White House to ask for Marston's dismissal.

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# brief...News in brief...News in brief ... News

## *Miller to accept post at Federal Reserve*

*PROVIDENCE [AP]* — G. William Miller, now chairman of Textron Corp., has no intention of declining President Carter's nomination to head the Federal Reserve Board, a Textron spokesman said yesterday.

Robert S. Eisenhauer made his comment in response to an editorial in the New York Times asking Miller to step aside because of questions concerning his firm's dealings with Iran.

Miller will appear before the Senate Banking Committee as scheduled tomorrow and will answer all questions posed to him, Eisenhauer said.

The newspaper said "A cloud hangs over Mr. Miller's head that cannot be blown away by telephone calls from the White House urging senators to speed the nomination."

## *Cancer x-ray treatment may cause epidemic*

*[HERSAY NEWS SERVICE]* — A quarter of a million women who underwent X-ray screening for breast cancer may in 15 or 20 years fall victim to the worst epidemic of the disease in medical history.

This is the warning from Doctor Irwin Ross, who also told a House subcommittee that millions of Americans being treated by radiologists for minor conditions have already ended up with thyroid cancer, breast cancer and other diseases.

Ross's findings were disputed, however, by National Cancer Institute director Doctor Arthur Upton.

Upton claimed that some women might get breast cancer as a result of the mass screening program of the American Cancer Society, but, he added, the benefits outweigh risks by (quote) "five or six to one."

## *Brooke anti-Canal pact*

*BOSTON [UPI]* — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., says if the vote on ratification of the Panama Canal treaties was held today, he would vote against the agreements.

Brooke said, in an interview published yesterday in the Boston Herald American, that he was concerned about financial aspects of the treaties, including a guarantee that the United States would assume the Canal's deficit.

The pact also would allow the Panama Canal Commission to borrow power more than $40 million, might provide for a $345 million foreign aid package and would waive the United States' right to collect $18 million in interest the nation now collects.

"The loss of $18 million interest can affect the economy," Brooke said.

He graded the Carter Administration a C-minus and complained that the public lacks confidence in Carter's ability to govern.

## *Nursing home workers stage demonstration*

*NEWTON [UPI]* — A nursing home chain that owes nine Massachusetts communities $580,000 in back taxes was the target of a weekend demonstration by about 100 hospital workers and members of Massachusetts Fair Share.

Protestors gathered Saturday outside headquarters of the chain, Idak, which the attorney general's office has named as one of a number of nursing home operators under investigation for allegedly violating state laws.

A special unit in the office has been checking records of Idak and the other corporations since last year, Assistant Attorney General Thomas Kiley said.

"It's apparent that tax delinquency and other problems with tax liabilities is no more unusual in the nursing home business than in any other industry," Kiley said.

Representatives of Fair Share said Idak, which owns 27 nursing homes across the state, has three-year-old tax bills in eight towns and cities.

## *Journalist scores well*

*PAWTUCKET, R.I. [UPI]* — Robert McNamee has found the secret to scoring well on the standardized college test in English composition. Wait until you are out of college to take it.

As a bit of fun last December, the 4-year veteran reporter of the Evening Times in Pawtucket took the English exam prepared by the College Board for high school students.

Last week, McNamee, 25, found out he scored a 720 on a 200 to 800 scale. It meant he had done better than about 94 per cent of those taking the test.

"A few reporters said they were going to ask for a recount," McNamee said Sunday. "Let's just say I'm not known as the best speller around here. They didn't think I'd be able to get through the essay.

## *Women's program starts*

*HERSAY NEWS SERVICE]*

In an unprecedented move, the U.S. Department of Labor, has decided to implement an employment training program for women.

The Labor Department, for the first time in its 57-year history, says it will design, develop and monitor several pilot projects to improve the training and employment of women.

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# Medic's loss of license sets precedent

*BOSTON [AP]* — The Massachusetts medical licensing board has revoked the license of a Lynn physician for negligence, the first time in history the state has taken such action for malpractice.

In an unconnected action, the state's Board of Registration in Dentistry suspended the license of Hyannis dentist, Dr. Raymond V. Martin, after finding him guilty of "deceit, malpractice and gross misconduct" in his practice.

Another Hyannis medical practitioner, Dr. Paul Foraste, an ophthalmologist, has been cleared by the state Board of Registration and Discipline in Medicine of a charge he refused to treat the serious eye infection of a child on Medicaid.

The medical licensing board revoked the license of Dr. Robert Thomson Breed after the 62-year-old physician was found guilty of performing unnecessary and hazardous gynecological surgery, improper prescription of antibiotics and poor diagnosis and treatment.

George Annas, a licensing board member and consumer lawyer, said Breed's revocation is one of only three or four instances nationally in which physicians have lost their licenses for malpractice.

In his recommendations to the full board last October, Annas, serving as hearing officer, charged that "Breed views surgery on the reproductive organs as an appropriate response to teenage promiscuity and middle-aged depression and alcoholism."

The six board members made their unanimous vote an explicit warning to the state's 15,000-member medical profession.

In detailing instances of unnecessary surgery by Breed, particularly hysterectomies, the board spelled out for the first time what it considers proper medical care.

"This case begins to set up guidelines on what kinds of things we expect doctors to do in such cases," said Annas in an interview. "It gives doctors a lot more guidance than ever before about gynecological surgery."

In his recommendations, Annas, director of the Boston University for Law and Health Sciences, said Breed's surgery was "most universally explained not by medical indications — but by the social problems of his patients.

"Almost all were branded as promiscuous, alcoholic, drug addicts or severely depressed. Their reproductive organs were described as useless."

The revocation was based on an examination of the histories of 12 Medicaid patients treated by Breed while he was the most active surgeon at Revere Memorial Hospital.

His lawyer, Peter F. Brady of Lynn said Saturday that he would appeal the board's decision to the Superior Court. Brady said "the government failed to prove their case," and challenged the board's jurisdiction.

## from our perspective

# Concert veto justified

Every year the Student Senate seems to confirm its collective incompetence with its handling of the spring concert. Last year students were unsure there would be any concert at all, as no performers had been signed with only six weeks before the concert was scheduled to be held.

This year the concert issue has offered yet another example of the senate's slightly warped form of logic. In the same night the senate rejected a proposed five dollar fee to subsidize the campus bus service, it passed a spring concert that would cost students three dollars to attend. See, you come out two dollars ahead...?

Student Government Association Co-presidents Marion Batiste and Jon Hite were quite justified in their recent veto of the senate's concert plans, which will require the body to reconsider the funding plan for the event. At this time it is difficult to defend a three dollar charge when no talent has been secured.

The proposed format, a Black American Music Festival, has met with some opposition, but is actually one of the few bright spots in the senate's effort. The idea of having a concert with a theme is a good one, and Black American music is a particularly good theme to start with. It is difficult to buy the argments of those insisting that the concert have music for "everyone". Black American music is an extremely diverse music-form which carries appeal for most people.

One factor which apparently encouraged the senate to accept a concert with a fee was the possibility of Stevie Wonder's presence at the event. It seems unlikely that many students would have objected to paying three or more dollars to hear Wonder perform.

Last fall the senate spent $450 to send a representative to Los Angeles in the hopes of securing Stevie Wonder for the concert. Not only did that move raise false expectations in the minds of the senators, but it ended up in the total loss of that money. Considering how long it has been since Wonder appeared in concert, and some serious doubts over whether the stadium could be used for a Wonder concert (which the senate apparently never considered until i'ts representative returned), that expenditure was rather a folly.

Perhaps the senate will now arrive at a way of funding the Black Music Festival without charging students, or at least offer a more complete justification for the fee.

**All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.**

# Letters

## *Graphics grotesque*

**To the Editor:**

*Today, I was in a Men's Room. On the walls of that Men's Room, there was much written and drawn. Most of it was the usual assortment of sexist male fantasies and 'humour': there was the woman with legs spread apart, her tongue lolling out of her mouth spastically; there were life-sized portraits of engorged, multi-veined penises, all in various stages of stimulation. You had your tits-and-ass, your names and numbers. But one drawing especially caught my attention. It was a particularly graphic account of a woman, on all fours, assumably offering herself and all her apertures to any man who so desired. I swear to God, it was so disgusting, I do not think I will ever be able to rid myself of that image.*

*Yet, the thing that bothers me the most, is that I know that if I were to walk into almost any Men's Room in the U.S.A. be it the University of Massachusetts or Joes' Diner, I would probably come across equally, if not more lurid, sexist, sick acts.*

*Approaching quickly is International Women's Week, shortly thereafter, the Second Annual Men's Conference will be held here, at the University of Massachusetts. I look forward to both events [being a man, particularly the latter] for it is during events such as these, that people can begin to deal with phenomena such as the aforementioned, and all that they represent.*

**Bob Kadar**

## *Actions, not laws*

**To the Editor:**

*This is in response to Mark Alper's letter to the Editor, which appeared on Thursday and was subtitled* Nazis Pose Real Threats.

*Mr. Alper seems in favor of some sort of federal legislation which would prohibit Nazi organizations their freedom of speech because their politics are "very dangerous".*

*My question to Mr. Alper is what will keep the government from using this law to attack groups on the left [Young Socialist Alliance, Revolutionary Student Brigade, N.O.W., N.A.A.C.P., Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, etc.] who the government decides is, in their opinion, "very dangerous"?*

*This type of legislation does not eliminate what Nazis represent. It is in reality a step towards them, that is a step towards fascism! It allows the government to pick and choose who shall be silenced. The government can label any group that is criticizing them as "very dangerous" and clamp down on them.*

*The way to deal with Nazis and derelict fanatics of their kind is through massive countermobilization of the enemies of fascism — trade unions, Blacks, Jewish organizations, and other oppressed and persecuted groups.*

*In the case of a Nazi march in Skokie, Illinois, this would mean organizing a broad, united counter-demonstration. The Nazis can be set back by showing in action that the streets belong not to them but to the people of this country.*

**Lee Martindale**
**Young Socialist Alliance**

## *Reconsider concert*

**To the Editor:**

*It was brought to our attention, in the* Collegian *of February 23, that the Spring Concert will be a Black American Music Festival, as so voted by the Student Senate. We feel that this type of concert is very limited in its representation of musical tastes on campus. Why cater to only a small minority of those whom the concert is supposed to be staged for?*

*Isn't it more logical to put on a concert that would be well attended by* all *groups on campus rather than risking a financial disaster by turning many people off to the idea of going? One case in point is last year's spring concert which appeared to be a huge success, while at the same time presenting varied types of music.*

*We feel confident that our views represent the feeling of the majority of the student body.*

*In view of the above statements we call on the Student Senate to reconsider their decision on the content of the Spring Concert.*

**Ed Hudson**
**Reggie Greene**
**and 20 others**

## *Exposure good*

**To the Editor:**

*The University of Massachusetts will be cheating itself if the proposed Black American Music Festival is not held this Spring. The theme of the concert would surely be appreciated by a great, but often unrepresented part of the community. The concert will also give exposure of this music to many who would otherwise remain ignorant of its beauty.*

**Linda Goldsten**

## *Concert should represent all*

**To the Editor:**

*We are writing with regard to the Student Senate's decision that the spring concert would this year be a Black American Music Festival. We were under the impression that the conception of a University Spring Concert was for the entire University. To limit the concert performers to one certain racial group and, or musical interest is certainly not to appeal to the entire student body. Why is it that the Student Senate has deemed that the format for previous concerts is no longer acceptable? In past years representatives from several musical fields, including Black American music, played and we would venture to say that this is the best way that the concert could be presented. To allocate general student funds for a concert which will only appeal to an isolated group of musical tastes is certainly unfair and inconsiderate. The idea of a Black American Music Festival is not a bad one but, to put it on the level of the University Concert is certainly to put it out of perspective.*

*We feel that the Student Senate should seriously reconsider their plans for the University Concert, as it is their responsibility to represent the desires of the entire student body.*

**Jeff Davis**
**Mitch Favreau**
**Rick Foster**
**Jim Legg**

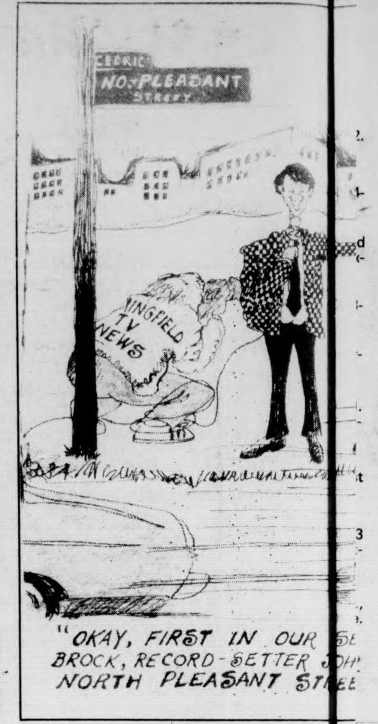

# Exposin

### Bob Melia

Self-government has always meant exactly that, governing ourselves. But some think that the student government is in the process of rendering self-government obsolete. This undermining of participation and accountability is occurring through the increasing bureaucratization and centralization of student government. This stratification creates a self-recruiting and self-perpetuating elite, which dominates the informational flow and the decision-making process.

In this context, Senator Adam Auster's resignation speech is important for Auster resigned in protest of this bureaucratization. Auster offers some insightful criticism of student government, and much of what follows is taken from Auster's speech.

Adam resigned because he believed that the SGA-SOP style of organizing is fundamentally defective, because it is "top-down" organizing, bureaucratic organizing, which has as its first principle that change must be envisioned, organized and implemented by the few "experts" who manipulate the bureaucratic structure. Adam adheres to "grassroots" organizing; the idea that change must move from the bottom up, and begin outside the SGA bureaucracy. In an oversimplified form, the differences are between bureaucracy as master and bureaucracy as servant. With this introduction out of the way, here is Adam's speech, as edited by me. He begins with a prediction about what bureaucratic organization will give us in the near future:

"First, there will be a brand new package of legislative promises for the Student Senate to vote on. This package will include proposals to change the SGA's name, its structure, and very little else.

"Second, we can expect to see a series of high-exposure, media-intensive campaigns around various economic issues on campus, such as tuition, rents and fees. These campaigns will have so much money and expertise poured into them by the SGA-SOP complex that the campus will appear to be covered with their posters, emersed in their catchy slogans, and deluged by their press releases. But it is precisely *because* these campaigns will be so professionally designed and heirarchy orchestrated that they will fail to include and involve the students on this campus.

"Finally, in May, we will be able to watch the SGA-SOP activists hire themselves to

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## A Student's Guide

# Dining Out in the Valley

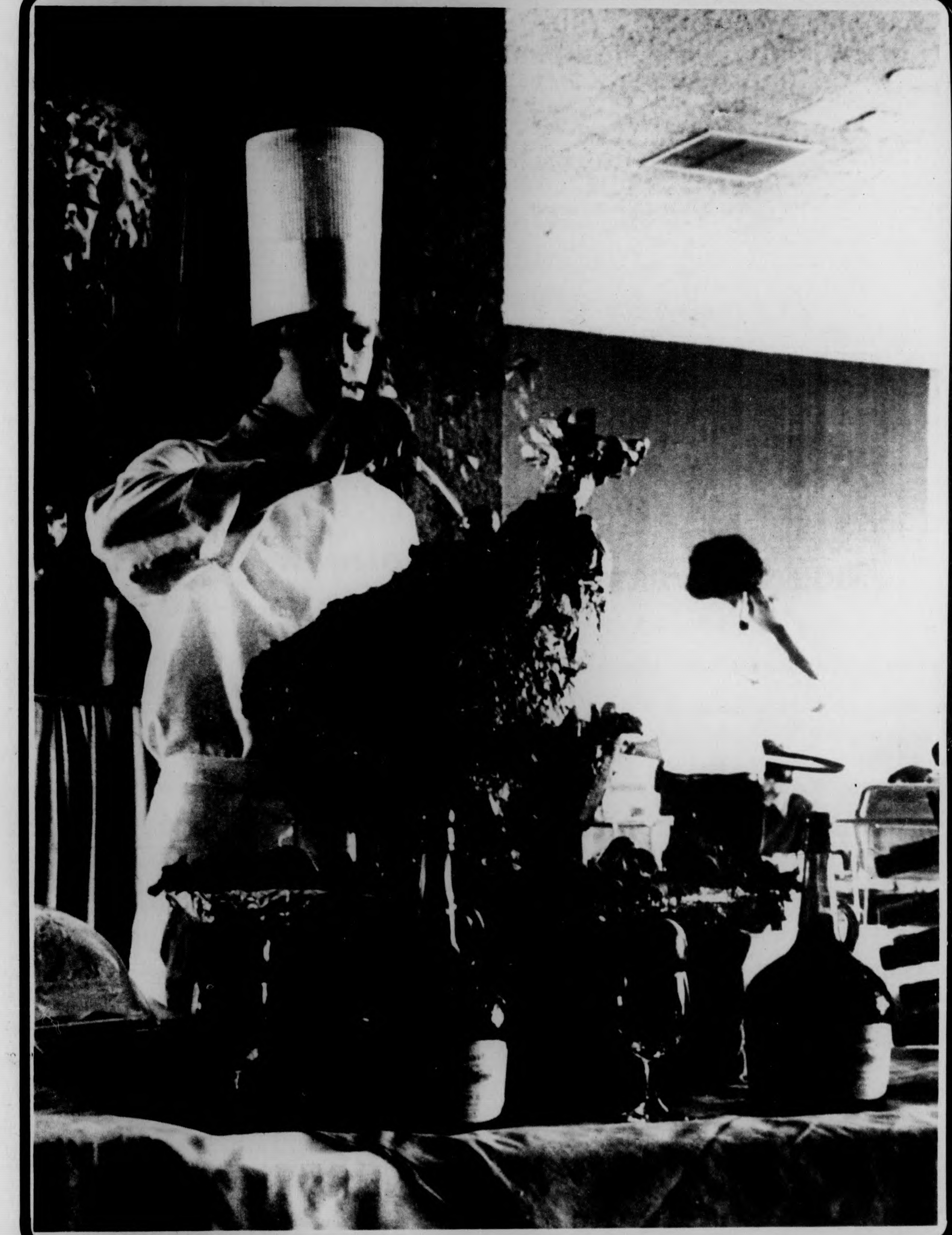

Photo by Jeff Kohler

# Confessions of a Professional Eater

*By MARK LECCESE*

Paul Provost didn't want his picture to appear with this story. "I don't think they should know what I look like," he explained.

Provost isn't a CIA agent. He isn't a Mafia informer. He isn't even an eccentric billionaire.

He's the restaurant critic for *Springfield and Four Counties West* magazine, and when he works, he likes to remain anonymous.

"The restaurant shouldn't make special preparations for me because I'm a critic," he says. "It wouldn't be fair to my readers."

Unlike some restaurant critics, Provost pays for all his meals and makes his reservation under an alias. "One time I made reservations under the name "Rosewall.' I thought I should go in wearing my tennis shoes," he said, referring to tennis star Ken Rosewall.

*Springfield* magazine is a four-year-old publication that resembles other big city magazines (such as *Boston* and *New York*) in its format.

Provost started writing for *Springfield* about a year ago, and he had no previous magazine writing experience. He still considers restaurant reviewing an avocation. Full-time, Provost is an associate professor of philosophy at American International College in Springfield.

"It was living in New York that started my interest in restaurants," he says. "Variety and quality levels there are hard to match. No other city in the country comes close to it — except maybe for San Francisco."

## Springfield Area

Well, we probably could have guessed that New York was a center of good cuisine. But that's four hours away. Are the local restaurants any good?

Yes. When it comes to quality restaurants, the greater Springfield area "fares pretty well," according to Provost. (Provost notes that in Springfield, Amherst is considered part of the greater Springfield area.)

Provost asserts there are some good restaurants between Amherst and Springfield, although he declined to name his favorites. And if one is willing to venture out into the Berkshires, Provost says there are some very good restaurants there, mostly in Inns.

There are over 200 hundred restaurants that Provost lists in his run down of the local eating places in the listings of the Dining-out section in *Springfield* magazine.

## Choosing

We all know that there is no thrill like discovering a restaurant that is simply wonderful — and no frustration like spending good money at one that is simply awful.

First of all, reputation is not that important. Good restaurants may not have made a name for themselves yet, and restaurants with long-standing reputations may not be as good as they used to be. "After all, reputation is not what one eats," says Provost.

Finding a place with a quiet atmosphere will help you enjoy your meal much more. Crowd scenes may be all right at basketball games, but not in a restaurant. "I think restaurants have a responsibility to the customer not to be overbooked. They should limit their reservations to what that can handle," says Provost.

Service should be attentive, but not fawning, Provost feels. "I don't like the waiter peering over my shoulder seeing if he can anticipate my desire for the salt shaker."

And money? Well, price should be no object if you're looking for unique, quality food. "That kind of price can be justified when the quality is high enough," says Provost. "I'm willing to pay a high price to be insured quality, fresh or hard-to-find ingredients, and a good atmosphere."

## Getting the Most

"When I'm dining out, I'm very tempted by any dish I can't easily prepare at home. I usually stay away from steak and potatoes," says Provost.

Like a chain, a meal is only as strong as its weakest part. The entree is not the entire meal, according to Provost, and a truly good dinner has all quality ingredients: well-made soup, fresh salad, interesting appetizers, and crisp (not steamed) vegetables. And if the after-dinner coffee is lousy, it can spoil the meal.

To enjoy a meal fully, says Provost, you must "eat attentively. At a leisurely pace. Eating food or drinking wine is not something you do with a single sense. You filter them through all your modalities of perception."

CONT. ON NEXT PAGE

## The Cover

ON THE COVER: Eric Denter cuts and bastes the steamship roast beef that is the weekly special at the Sunday buffet at the Top of the Campus Restaurant. The buffet runs Sundays from 1 to 8 p.m.

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CONT. FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

But eating too fast to fully enjoy a meal is a problem that is "inescapable, given the kind of society we are," says Provost. "Monday through Friday, the face of our days require that we eat quickly. Quite a lot of people go out for weekend dinners, or special event dinners, like anniversaries. This is a mushrooming phenomenom."

## The Critic

"I try to inform my reader on what they can expect," says Provost. While a concert review tells you what you missed, a restaurant review tells you what you may be missing; and you don't have to wait a year for the restaurant to come back to town.

Provost tries to visit each restaurant he writes about at least twice: under calm weekday conditions, and under the hectic conditions of weekend nights and Sunday afternoons, when the staff is under pressure.

"Some critics would write a biography of a single meal. But you can't judge on a single meal." Provost consolidates his experiences at a restaurant into a single, clearly written review. His prose is lucid and straightforward. "I detest the *Time* magazine style. You could call it 'cavalier,'" he says.

# On Having Class

So there you are, you've got a new girl friend, and her parents are taking you out to dinner. The trouble is, you've never been any place the waiters wear ties except for Friendly's. But you've got to conduct yourself with class. So you put on your shirt with the button-down collar, pull a crew neck sweater over it, and ready yesterday's *New York Times*. Here are a few rules to follow when you get to the restaurant:

1) *Pull out the chair for your girl friend* — but don't yank it out from under her as she starts to sit down. Some malcontents in your dorm may think that's funny, but your girl friend won't.

2) *Don't put your elbows on the table* — Or your knees. Or ankles. Or any other major joints.

3) *Read the menu to yourself* — And don't move your lips when you read.

4) *Unfold the napkin and spread it on your lap* — Don't stick it under your collar like the Three Stooges. Don't blow your nose in it. And don't steal it.

5) *Eat your salad with the outside fork* — Eating salad with a spoon is not considered acceptable.

6) *Chew with your mouth closed* — You may open it to insert food. It is considered in poor taste to talk with your mouth full, especially when you're eating.

7) *What to do when the wine comes* — The waiter will show you the label. Don't say, "Yeah. So?" If it is the wine you ordered, nod your head. The waiter will then offer you the cork. Sniff it to see if the wine is bad, and test to see that it is moist. Do not bite it. Dinner is coming. When the waiter pours a mouthful of wine into your glass, do not say, "C'mon ya pansy. I can hold more than that."

8) *Don't drag the fork across your teeth* — Also, don't drag your fork across anyone else's teeth.

9) *Raise one finger to call your waiter* — Raise to eye level. Any lower, and people will think you're pointing at that fat lady next to you. Any higher and they'll think you're calling a cab.

10) *Tip 15 per cent* — Don't yell, "Hey, buddy," and press your tip into the waiter's hand. And don't leave it under an upside-down water glass.

# Provost On Wine

Wine, whether with a meal or by itself, should be enjoyed leisurely. When drinking critically, it is important to concentrate, evaluate each wine, and ask yourself questions while you drink.

Comparative tasting is the first step to understanding the differences in wines. "You can't really begin until you start comparative testing," Provost says. "Start by tasting maybe five wines of the same type, and taste them one after another. Your perceptual memory is very short. You can't do it over five days."

It is no longer true that the best wines are French wines. According to Provost, "California is where the action is now." They lead the world in quality white wines. The best red wines, however, still come from the French vineyards. Upper New York State, Provost says, is doing "some very interesting experiments."

To taste and compare wines critically, follow these guidelines:

1) Hold the wine up to the light and examine it. Good wines will have a brilliance in color. They should be very clear; a cloudy wine is a bad wine.

2) Swirl the wine in the glass. Do not hold the glass by the bowl, but by the stem of the base: Holding it by the bowl warms the wine, and releases too much of the aroma and bouquet. The proper way to release the bouquet is to swirl the wine against the sides of the glass. Smell the wine carefully. The aroma is the character of the grape, and the bouquet is the smell the wine gains as it matures. The bouquet should remind you of the odor of flowers, fruits or berries. This is the way you can make distinctions between the wines.

3) Take a sip of the wine. Swirl it along your palate. Taste is a subjective sense, and you make your own decision on the wine.

Contrary to the current trend, there are "natural food and wine affinities," says Provost. For example, red wine goes best with meat, and white wine with fish.

Certain dishes, however, fall in between these categories. For example, chicken goes well with either wine.

— MARK LECCESE

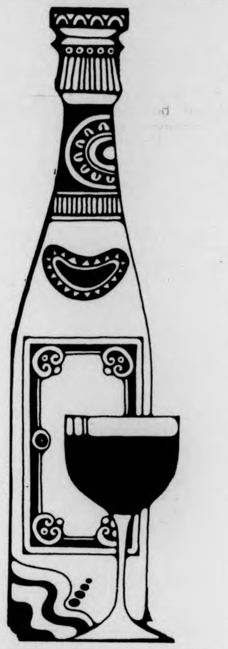

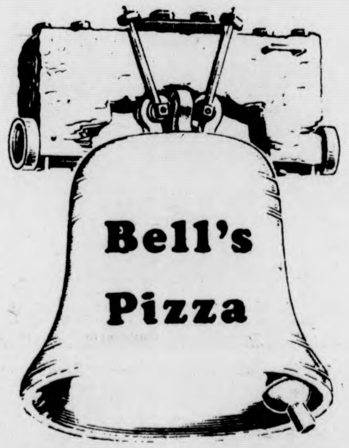

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*BEARDSLEY'S CAFE RESTAURANT* — 140 Main St., Northampton 586-2699 French. Expensive. Reservations recommended.

*GOTEN OF JAPAN* — Rt. 116, Sunderland 665-3628. Oriental-Japanese Moderate. Reservations recommended.

*JOLLY BULL RESTAURANT* — 322 Russell St., Hadley 584-2769. American. Expensive. Reservations required Saturdays and holidays.

*HAHJEE'S PLACE* — Rt. 9, Hadley 584-9797. Near East-Persian. Moderate.

*THE ST. REGIS RESTAURANT* — 76 Pleasant St., Northampton 584-1543. Canadian. Moderate.

*MILL VALLEY GRIST MILL* — Rt. 116, Amherst 253-2843. New England. Moderate. Reservations recommended.

*RIVERBOAT* — on Conn. River, S. Hadley 534-4911. American. Expensive. Reservations recommended.

*BELL'S PIZZA HOUSE* — 65 University Dr., Amherst 549-1311. Pizza, grinders. Inexpensive.

*AMHERST CHINESE FOOD* — 62 Main St., Amherst 253-7835. Madarine Cuisine. Eat in or take out. Moderate.

*THE HUNGARY U* — 55 University Dr., Amherst 549-5713. Pizza, grinders. Inexpensive.

*THE ORIGINAL JACK AUGUST'S RESTAURANT* — 5 Bridge St., Northampton 584-1197. Seafood. Moderate.

*CARLO OF NAPLES* — 45 State St., Northampton 584-9722. Italian. Moderate.

*DELANO'S* — 57 N. Pleasant St., Amherst 253-5141. American. Moderate.

*THE WOK* — Rt. 9, Hadley 586-1202. Chinese Home Style Cooking. Moderate.

*JOE'S CAFE* — 33 Market St., Northampton 584-3168. Italian. Inexpensive.

*AQUA VITAE* — Rt. 9, Hadley 584-989 Italian. Moderate.

*THE ELMWOOD INN* — Rt. 9, Hadley 58 6813. New England. Expensive.

*THE LORD JEFFREY INN* —30 Boltwoo Ave., Amherst 253-2576. American. E pensive.

*JUDIE'S* 51 N. Pleasant St., Amherst 25 3491. Continental. Moderate.

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*ROOSTER'S* — 1177 N. Pleasant St Amherst 253-9908. Breakfast. Inexpensiv

*CAMPUS PIZZA* — 206 Russell St Hadley 586-3880. Pizza, grinders. Inex pensive.

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*THE RESTAURANT* — 159 N. Pleasant S Amherst 253-3535. American. Moderate.

*THE STEAK OUT* — Rt. 9, Amherst 25 8557. American-Italian. Moderate.

*RUSTY SCUPPER* — Rt. 9, Amherst 25 8551. Steak House. Expensive.

*THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE* — 48 Damc Rd., Northampton 584-6068. Seafoo American. Expensive.

*HUNAN GARDEN* — Rt. 9, Amherst 25 0251. Oriental. Moderate.

*THE PIER* — 8 N. King St., Northampto 586-0027. American-Seafood. Moderate.

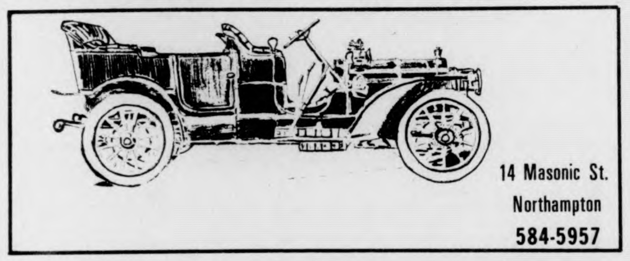
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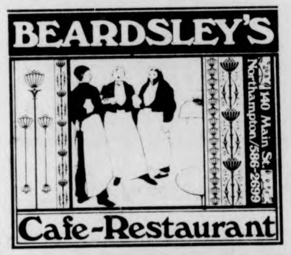
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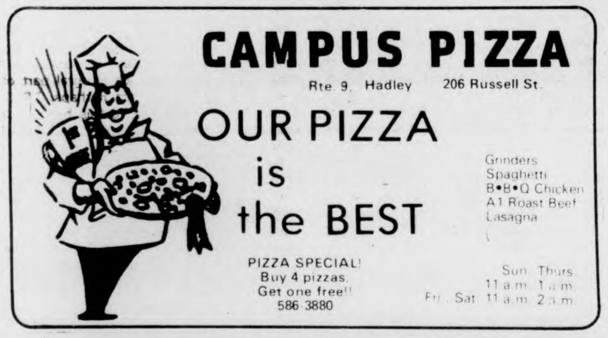
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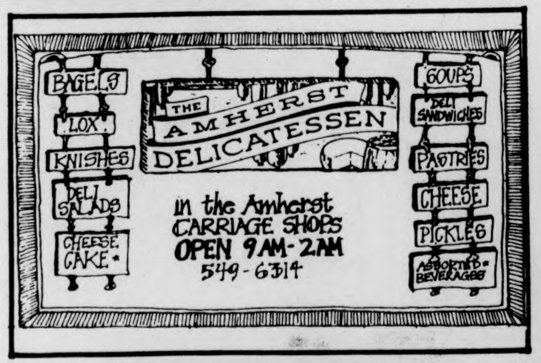
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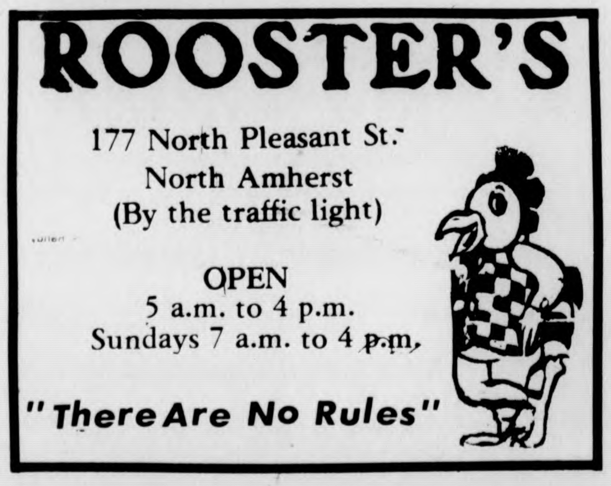
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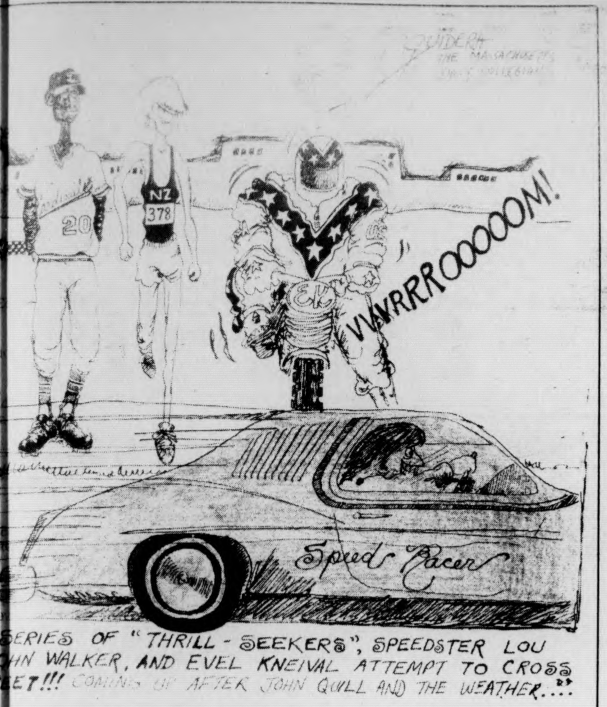
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# ng the SGA 'junta'

work over the summer analyzing the failures of the past semester and planning for the failures of the next....

"I originally involved myself in student unionization because I want to work for the students on this campus. As time went on, I even became willing to work for the Student Senate, because it seemed that doing that was a realistic if roundabout way to work for the whole student community. But I have discovered that this is not possible, and that what masquerades as work for the student body or the Student Senate is actually work to maintain and support a third group, often at the expense of the Student Senate and of students in general. This feels dishonest to me because this third group, which only holds its privileged position by its ability to pretend that it respects you, serves you, and is responsible to you, actually feels disdain and scorn for you and for the average student. I call this group the SGA junta.

"I would like to describe this group to you further in case anyone is confused about who I am referring to. But before I do that, I would like to note that over the years the student unionization movement has attracted some of the most intelligent, talented, and caring people on this campus. Most of them quit after one or two semesters. But a few do not, and the Student Senate still employs several people who I feel privileged to have worked with. I hope that these people — and the very new recruits to the movement — will not feel hurt by what I am about to say."

Here Adam describes how a few people control all the important positions. He continues by saying that this handful centralizes power and manipulates other senators for their own ego-gratification. He says that these people:

"wield power and who hold you and most of the other students on this campus in deep cynical contempt.

"You really should hear the way your "leaders" talk about you when you are not around. If you should happen to agree with them, you are called a "sheep". If you should happen to disagree with them, you are called a "pig" or a "pussy". The Student Senate has often been referred to as a zoo. The SGA junta makes it sound more like a barnyard.

As a member of the Student Senate, I am ashamed that some of the people are Senate leaders. As a member of the SOP Board I am ashamed that some of them work for the Organizing Project".

Adam then told people that if they felt they wanted to use the SGA-SOP complex to effect change, that they should first clean it up by a wholesale change to staff and leadership. He ended with the claim that "student apathy" is caused by "student government and a call that senators "initiate a genuine dialogue with the students on this campus. Not a dialogue to sell them a slick, pre-packaged "year of the union" plan, but a dialogue to discover what your fellow students want, and what they are ready for.

Some of you may be surprised to find that what you call their "apathy" is actually a justifiable boredom with student government politics, and that the students on this campus are as open to change and as ready to try new things as any other group of good people anywhere."

*Bob Melia was a Collegian Columnist.*

# Dorm dictatorship

## Jay Martus

*— We'd like to know*
*A little bit about you*
*For our files.*
*We'd like to help you learn*
*To help yourself*
*Look around you all you see*
*Are sympathetic eyes*
*Stroll around the grounds*
*Until you feel at home.*
*It's a little secret*
*Just C.D.C.'s affair.*
*Most of all, you've got to hide it,*
*From the kids.*
(apologies to Simon and Garfunkel)

Pierpont residents are being presented with an edict, commanding them to live in their dormitory for a maximum of four semesters (in their freshman and sophomore years) by the "humanistic programmers" of the Community Development Center. The reasons for this action still remain somewhat unclear. Students became aware of this decision through a quirk of fate, someone overheard a meeting of staff people. One might guess that if the news of the policy change hadn't leaked out, it would probably have been implemented without any official explanation, over the summer months, when residents are at home and are dispersed, incapable of direct collective response.

Once again an area of service that is for students, and paid for by students, is initiating a policy change without even the consideration of consulting those directly involved. This is clearly against the spirit and written text of the Board of Trustees Statement On University Governance (T73-093) about policy formation in areas of primary student concern, where it is written that proper consultation should occur on campus issues with those primarily responsible; in this case the residents of Pierpont.

CDC, or in case acronyms and alphabet soup labels for administrative agencies prove confusing, the Community Development Center, recently received criticism in the *Collegian* concerning their role in the fiasco of the opening day festivities. Their response was to lambaste the criticizer with strong accusations questioning his honesty and motives in laying blame on their organization. Fortunately, I am in a position to document some of the charges concerning heads of residence incompetency and lack of concern for incoming students and parents. Heads of residences, on the whole, were fairly cooperative and did not obstruct the opening process. But some heads of residences did hold spaces for people who "deserved their singles," keeping counselors on their floors in spaces which could hold two persons (keeping designated singles for upper class people), and who lied to protect those spaces. Some heads of residences took their staff to an amusement park on the weekend preceding opening day, and did not service those students whose parents work during the week, and could only bring them up on the weekend. One head of resident tried to refuse people from out-of-state, entrance into their dorm (even to drop off clothes, etc.) until Tuesday at high noon, the official opening time. When hundreds of students and parents were waiting several hours for room assignments after the dorms were filled, not one C.D.C. representative was present to help counsel or answer questions at the area housing office in Southwest, leaving student workers to bear the brunt of the crisis. Resolving disputes with heads of residences who were clearly holding back spaces was like pulling teeth, where it should have been C.D.C.'s job to see a smooth assignment process within the individual dormitories. C.D.C. shouldn't claim total responsibility for the housing crisis of September 1977, but they should accept what is proper criticism and not immaturely accuse people of total dishonesty and ignorance.

The Community Development Center, was created to add a level of programing to the dormitories that will be conducive of an atmosphere for greater educational experience and where possible, to create positive social interaction and a sense of community. Pierpont has always been a thorn in the side of the administration. Since the university is no longer supposed to act as our surrogate parents (called en loco parentis), Pierpont with its non-traditional mores and attitudes and strong community spirit represents an extreme that perhaps is too much a progressive reversal of the previously patriarchal structure. In the late sixties and early seventies student activism was full of vitality throughout most of the university, and any attempts to encroach upon an activist dorm, such as Pierpont, would not have been well received. As attitudes among students have somewhat swung back toward the Wally Cleaver mind set, Pierpont becomes an easier target for regressive tactics. To C.D.C., Pierpont is a symbol of the recent past, and worse than that, the accused center of drug traffic on campus (apologies to Baker, you're next!). C.D.C. will not admit that their major purpose is to break up this symbol of what was, and what still is, and is covering their action in the cloak of "housing option reform." Other dormitories have had far fewer returning students and when housing options were suggested by students for these dorms in the past, it was C.D.C. who opposed them, respecting the rights of the returning students.

Pierpont is also a place where many student radicals have been nutured. This fall, when residents found beds being put in their lounges, without prior consultation with the students, they acted to protect their interest in maintaining the expected standard of having common space, an integral part of their community experience. Perhaps, C.D.C. is acting to put an end to this bastion of resistance to deteriorating standards of residence, for some political reasons.

George Orwell in his 1984 concept of doublespeak could appropriately use the name "Community Development Center" to illustrate his idea. One might think that the purpose of such an organization was to develop centers of community. After a closer examination, one sees a contradiction between their stated purpose and their actions.

*Jay Martus is a Collegian Columnist.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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# Aerospace conglomerate head traces aggressiveness to youth

*HARTFORD* [*AP*] — The chairman of United Technologies Corp. says his aggressive business approach probably dates back to his youth when he was envious of those who had their own bedroom to sleep in.

Harry Jack Gray, head of the multi-billion dollar aerospace conglomerate, lost his parents before he was 10 years old.

"My sister took over raising me. She had the option to put me in an orphan home...She let me live in her house.

"A lot of people have something other than private quarters. I had a little closet which was mine and I had a rolling bed. I'd roll it out in the dining room every night and that's where I'd sleep. Then, in the morning, I'd roll it up and put it back.

"I guess the aggressiveness started there. I talked to other people and they all had bedrooms. I didn't have a bedroom," Gray said in a recent interview.

But later other factors helped mold his future.

"You can't really say adversity is a reason why you develop. A lot of people have had adversity and have done nothing," he said.

Gray, who turned UTC from a $2 billion aerospace company to a $5.5 billion industrial conglomerate, now lives in a big white colonial home in nearby Farmington that is full of bedrooms.

The farmer's son from Milledgeville Crossings, Ga., who worked his way through college and then held a series of sales jobs, now has a mahogany paneled office on the top floor of UTC headquarters in Hartford. The office tea service is silver, the tops of tables are leather inlaid with gold stampings.

He is one of the nation's best paid executives. Last year, Gray's salary and bonus from UTC came to $667,500. He has enough company stock to make its biggest stockholder. The company itself is Connecticut's largest private employer.

Since joining the company he has realigned its organization, brought it into new businesses and reduced its dependence on the military. He also renamed it from the firm's former title, United Aircraft. In some corners of Wall Street, however, the new name is "Harry Gray's company."

From age 8, Gray grew up in the suburbs of Chicago. He had no particular ambition then, he says. It wasn't until Gray's college days that his ambitions became galvanized in a specific direction.

"There's got to be a better way to get through the system," he told himself midway through the University of Illinois. At the time he was unloading groceries in a Chicago store for $10 a week.

Impressed with his speed, his employer promoted him to the wrapping department where customers tipped when they got good service.

"You had to have a little salesmanship. You didn't just drop it in in a big," he said.

# Recommended elective operations not confirmed by second opinions

NEW YORK (UPI) — The need for one of four elective operations could not be confirmed when patients in a "second opinion" experiment asued another doctor's advice, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater New York reported Sunday.

Simply put, in four of four cases, Doctor A said, "Operate"; in one of four cases, Doctor B said, "Don't."

Elective surgery is any operation that is non-emergency and not done to correct a life-threatening abnormality.

The report, based on a program launched in 1976, covered 1,500 cases in which patients took advantage of an option to get a second doctor's opinion free. New York's pioneer program is part of the "second opinion" movement taking aim at the nation's operating rooms for a dual purpose: reduce costs and improve the quality of medical care by curbing unnecessary elective operations.

A congressional subcommittee in 1976 said 2.4 million unnecessary operations added more than $4 billion a year to the healthcare bill.

The figure would be bigger now, fattened by inflation and the higher cost of hospital care, up about 17 per cent a year.

The removal of tonsils and gynecological procedures, notably hysterectomies, are considered by authoritative surgical critics to be among the most frequent unnecessary elective operations.

In the New York study, second opinion showed the first doctor's recommendation for surgery was not confirmed in 27 percent of the cases.

In the obstetrical-gynecological cases, recommendations were not confirmed in 28.6 percent of the cases; in orthopedic cases, 33.2 per cent; in ear, nose and throat (tonsil), 26.6 percent.

D. Eugene Sibery, executive vice president of the New York's Blue Cross-Blue Shield, the nation's largest "Blue," said each elective operation not performed saved $1,500 in hospital fees.

He regrets, however, that so few subscribers availed themselves of the free surgical consultation.

This is a trouble with second opinion programs across the country. Healthcare consumers, reports show, are reluctant in many places to question a doctor who looks at them and says, "That ought to come out."

But some state governments and the federal government are betting on the second opinion strategem to reduce unnecessary surgery — and ballooning hospital bills — for Medicaid and Medicare recipients.

Some evidence:

1. Second opinions now are mandatory for Medicaid recipients in Massachusetts for certain elective operations.

The United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in the biggest test of second opinion as a cost cutting tactic, has awarded grants in New York and Michigan to push "second opinion" on elective operations among millions of Medicare beneficiaries over the next three years.

## Trampolining labelled most dangerous sport

DALLAS (UPI) — According to an Indiana orthopedic surgeon, one of the most dangerous sports in the world is being practiced in the nation's schools, recreation centers and even backyards without adequate safety precautions.

The sport is trampolining, and Dr. George Rapp called it "a disaster to the family and the state."

In a speech before the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons Saturday, Dr. Rapp said the trouble with the trampoline was "that anyone can get on them and bounce and flip and turn somersaults — but they may break their necks in the process."

Rapp reported on 34 cases of paralysis and three deaths and said most of the injuries occurred when the trampolinists were attempting somersaults or were using the wrong equipment for more complicated tricks.

"American's No. 1 all-around gymnast was killed a few years ago when he was attempting a double somersault at a camp on mini-tramp," the Indianapolis doctor said. "Certainly he had the skill."

Rapp said he became interested in trampoline-related injuries when a son's friend was paralyzed in a trampoline accident at a neighborhood gym. Since that time he has successfully banned competitive trampoline events at 35 high schools in Indiana.

"When I first started looking into trampoline injuries, the manufacturers claimed the sport was no more dangerous than basketball," he said. "Well there are very few basketball players who break their necks on the court."

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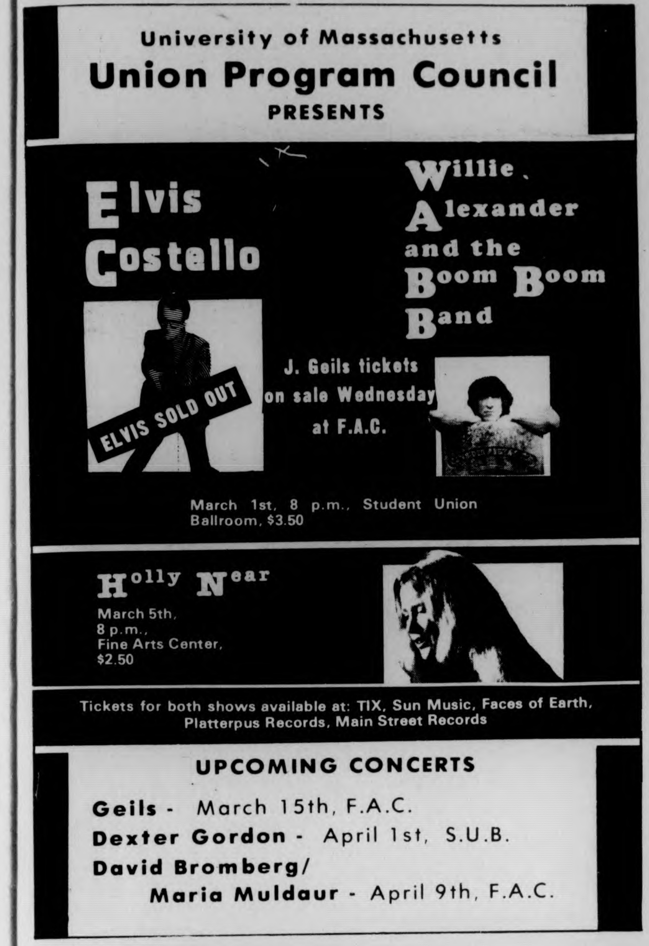

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David Bromberg/
Maria Muldaur - April 9th, F.A.C.

# News from home aids Cosmonauts attempting to break space flight record

MOSCOW (UPI) — Psychologists are helping to keep the Soyuz 26 cosmonauts in shape to challenge the U.S.-held manned spaceflight record by feeding them news from earth.

Lt. Gen. Georgy Beregovoi, head of the cosmonauts' training center, said in a weekend interview with the official Tass news agency the crew's continued efficiency depended on "how successfully (work) loads alternate with rest hours."

Beregovoi said cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko, 33, and Georgy Grechko, 46, refuse any form of rest except sleep aboard the orbiting Salyut 6 laboratory so psychologists had to find other ways to "relieve tension."

"One such method, checked in previous long flights in Salyut stations, is that several times within the day the crew receive different news from earth which remove from them the feeling of separation from home," Beregovoi said.

Romanenko and Grechko already have broken the Soviet record of 63 days in space and next Saturday, if all goes well, will equal the U.S. record of 84 days set Feb. 8, 1974 by three astronauts aboard Skylab 4.

Psychologists apparently are trying to avoid the problems that beset the Soyuz 21 cosmonauts, who cut short what was expected to be an attempt at a record space stay after 49 days in August 1976.

The Soviet press reported shortly before the end of their mission that they were suffering from "sensory deprivation" and ground control was trying to help them overcome this with increased news from home.

"Psychologists believe that most important for the cosmonauts' high spirits is different news from scientific laboratories, which already process the materials of experiments carried out by Romanenko and Grechko," Beregovoi said.

But, he said, "news from home, from relatives and friends," also was considered important.

"Once a week," he said, ' the cosmonauts' families come to the room of the group of communication with the crew. Having learned the latest news (from home), having slightly reprimanded their children for accidental threes in school, having praised them for successes on a ski trail, the cosmonauts' spirits grow higher."

Under the grading system in Soviet schools, five is excellent and three is passing.

## *Author Elie Wiesel speaks in SUB*

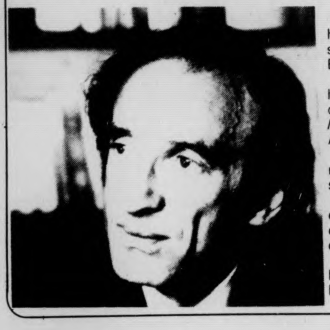

Author Elie Wiesel, survivor of the holocaust in Germany in the 1940's, speaks tonight in the Student Union Ballroom at 8.

Wiesel's parents and other members of his family were killed in Nazi concentration camps, which he describes in *Night*, an autobiography of his year in Auschwitz.

Wiesel's novels deal with Jewish religious history, and in particular, man's struggle for faith in an absurd world.

Wiesel has also translated hidden diaries of Jewish prisoners who carried corpses to the crematoria before their own deaths.

The lecture is co-sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program and Resources Judaica.

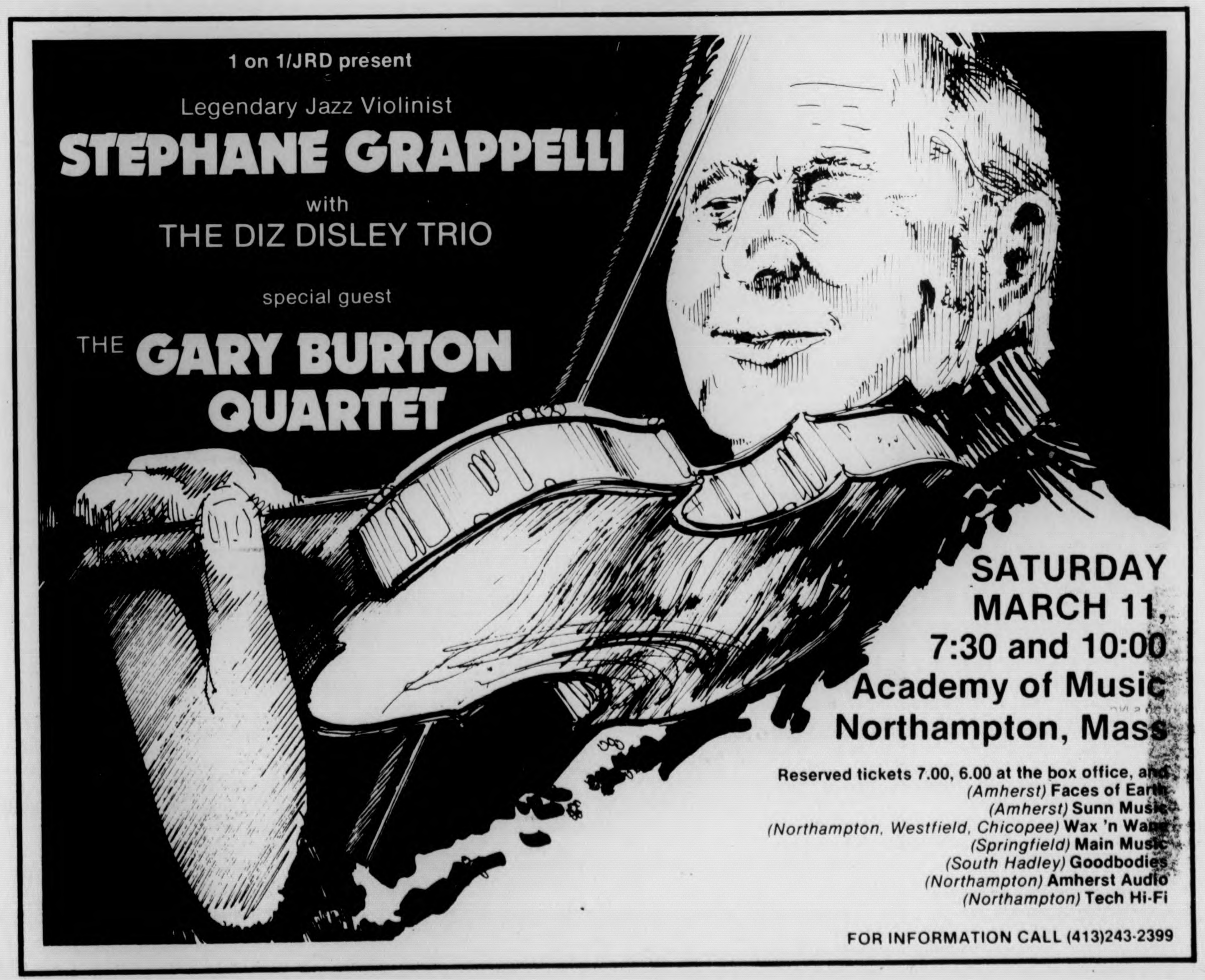

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## *LOST*

**Ring.** Silver band, red stone. 9th floor bathroom. Reward. Kelly, 253-3319, 256-8317.

**Lost a scarf** on Orchard Hill near Field House. Woolen with a blue and black print on white. Reward offered, 256-6111.

**Blue-red, homemade** scarf lost in or outside Bluewall Saturday, 2/18. Please return to Collegian office, or call 256-6055. Reward. No questions.

**To the guy** who picked up 4 letters in coffee shop CC, call if mailed, please. 549-0816. Thanks a whole lot.

## *HELP WANTED*

**Mechanical Engineer or** skilled tech (part-time). Exp. in designing, drafting, machining. Work ½ or ⅔ time; make occasional 2-3 day research trips.

**Phi Sig is** looking for housepersons to clean up after meals in exchange for homecooked meals. Call John, 545-0174.

**Flute teacher needed**—beginner, 665-3659.

**Student Legal Services** is hiring 1 20 hr/wk typist (3.50/hr) and two research paralegals ($20/wk). Applications in 920 CC due by 5:00 2/28. These are not work study jobs. Affirmative action employer.

**Counselors**—private coed overnight camp in Berkshires—openings for instructors in: archery, basketball, tennis, soccer, gymnastics, horseback riding instructor rocketry, camper radio stadion, sailing, tripping/backpacking, dance, dramatics, arts & crafts, head waterfront (pool). Also needed: general counselors, nurse, head cook & bookkeeper. Good salaries—friendly atmosphere. Contact Paul Krouner, Camp Schodack, 268 Mason Terr., Brookline, MA 02146, (617) 277-7600 or Rick Heideman, on campus, 546-9598.

**Asst. House Parents**—couples or single persons to work in community residence for special needs children. One or two weekends per month. Chicopee Boys Club, 592-1808.

## *SERVICES*

**Hate housework?** I will clean your apt. fast, thorough, cheap. $5-6 per visit. Call 665-2939. Hire a maid.

**Support group for** rape victims will meet Tues., 7 to 9 EWC starting Feb. 28. Please contact Donna, 253-5788, or Diane, 549-4773 before Feb. 25.

**Free estimates for** all stereo equipment with this ad. Airwaves T.V.-Audio Service, 12 Dickinson St., Amherst, 256-6713. Offer good through Feb. 28, 1978.

**Five College Typing Service** Professional, fast, reasonable. Call Diane 549-2637.

**Camp Tomahawk & Wicosuta.** Top N.H. men and women interviewing Feb. 24, Goodell building. Positions offered: waterfront, tennis, all athletics, tripping, science, drama, golf, riflery, archery, journalism, rocketry, WSI, piano, crafts, secretary's, lacrosse, wrestling, Karate. Contact Kelly West Conry Student Employment Office for appointment. 545-1951.

**Tennis pros and assistant pros**—seasonal and year-round clubs; good playing and teaching background. Call (301)654-3770 or send 2 complete resumes and 2 pictures to: Col. R. Reade, W.T.S., 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, amd 20115.

**Counselors Assoc. of Private Camps** seek qualified counselors for 90-member camps located N. Eastern U.S., July and August. Contact: Assoc. of Private Camps, 55 West 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10036, (212) 736-6595.

**Students needed as** survey takers for Wed., Mar. 1. Financial aid recipients should check their eligibility to work. Pay is $3/hr. Call 545-2086 if interested.

**Resident counselors**: unique program for handicapped children seeks counselors for 10-week summer program. Excellent career training/experience. Contact: Director, The Children's Aid Society, Box 47, Chappaqua, NY 10514.

## *FOR SALE*

**Head ski outfit.** Parka and bib pants. Women's size 9-12. Exc. cond. 253-3383.

**Refrigerator for sale. 5 cubic ft., good condition. Only $70. Call Judy at 6-7273.**

**Hockey skates,** S210, $12. Dave, 549-1731.

**Water bed,** king size, w/heater, liner, frame, and platform. $200 or best offer. After 7 p.m., call 549-3666.

**1 pr. low-cut** white leather "All-Stars" S211. Brand new, never worn, $17, 6-9611.

**AM/FM car stereo,** in dash for most foreign cars, B.O. 546-5000 after 11 or in morning.

**Invest your rent** money by buying—you'll come out thousands ahead at graduation. Put the touch on dad for the down payment. Call Dawn Realty, 549-5998.

**Vox bass amp,** $90, Kastle skis w/ SAIO man bindings, $65, 205 cm. Matt, 6-6158.

**Bullworker** exerciser. $25. Call 367-2110.

## *AUTO FOR SALE*

**Triumph 1970** GT6+ $1100 or B.O. Call after 6 p.m. 549-6707. Ask for Ken.

**72 Pinto,** exc. cond., new snows, 28 mpg, 45p, $1100. Call 253-7778.

**1961 Volks Bus** 71 engine. Body great. Must be seen. $1275. 323-4249 Evenings.

**1970 Toyota II Corona** Exc. running condition, body work. Call Jane from 3-4. 253-9733. After 6 at 283-3784.

**1975 Plymouth** Silver Duster—24,000 mi., excellent cond. AM/FM stereo cassette inc. 546-9656. Moving to Calif. Must sell! Only had one crack-up! Pay now or pay later!! Call Chiam Peters.

## *INSTRUCTION*

**Quilting & creative** stitchery classes. 8 wks, beg Feb. 16. Professional & reasonable rates at Natural Textiles, 256-6427.

**Need help in** Math 120, 121? Qual. tutor avail. Rates negot. Call Ken, 546-6155.

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## *ROOM WANTED*

**Roommate wanted to** share a bedroom, non-smoker, Brittany Manor Apts., 253-2107.

## *TRAVEL*

**Wt to spend** NT summer sailing the Caribbean? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts? For free info send a 13-cent stamp to SKOKO, Box 20855, Houston, Texas 77025.

## *PERSONALS*

**SONIX is Sound Services.** Any sound job neither too big nor too small. All-Altec P.A. Rentals available. Give us a try. Write Sonix, P.O. Box 781, Northampton or call 584-4076.

**Here's looking at you,** Caldwell! Love, Christine.

**To: Gorgeous**—I don't need V Day to tell you how much I love you. You're one of the best things that ever happened to me. Always, Alvin.

## *ENTERTAINMENT*

**Disco Dave** for all types of music, rock-disco-funk-50's. Complete sound & lights with pro DJ. Reasonable rates. Call Dave, 567-1250. Call collect.

## *FOR RENT*

**Prvte rm in** 2 brm apt on bs rt, 256-0683.

**Restored 18th Cent.** House in Millers Falls seeks 1 F $90 w/utils. Call 659-3542.

**Roommate wanted:** male or female, smoker or non-smoker, large room in fun Amherst house. Near campus, near OH bus. $100 plus utilities. 549-5862.

**Avail. 01 March** Furn 2 room Apt. Heat & utilities included. Fireplace, cable, N/C glass doors, kitchen shower bath. 4 mins from campus. 210/mo. Call 253-2950 eves.

## *WANTED*

**Stat 415 bk** (M+S) immed. 665-3412.

**A used couch,** chair, bedroom dresser and bed. Please call Donna or Judy, 549-6413.

## *TO SUBLET*

**To sublet 3 bedrm** Townehouse apt. Rent lowered to $225/mo. Avail. 6/1-8/31. Right at bus stop, adjacent to Indry, 2 min. from store. Call eve., 549-6765.

## *AUDIO*

**Sylvania receiver 3 ow/ch** Jensen spkrs., exc. cond. Under warranty, $200. Call 6-6529.

**Superscope QA-450** amp., 25rms/ch, exc. cond. $75, 549-5389.

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## *RIDE WANTED*

**2 persons need** ride to Fla., Ft. Lauderdale area, leaving around March 16-19. Will share driving and expenses. 546-5552.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

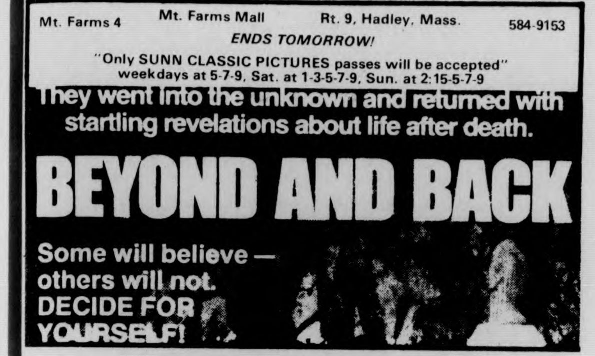

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**1** IT'S GOT HEAT **SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER** JOHN TRAVOLTA
R
Sun.-Thur. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
Matinee (wed., thur. fri., sat., sun.) 2:15

**2** **CLOSE ENCOUNTERS** OF THE THIRD KIND
WE ARE NOT ALONE
RICHARD DREYFUSS
PG
Sun.-Thur. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 4:45-7:30-9:55
Matinee (wed., thur. fri., sat., sun.) 2:00

**3** FINAL WEEK WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' **PETE'S DRAGON**
G
Sun.-Thur. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 4:45)-7:30
Matinee (wed., thur. fri., sat., sun.) 2:00

**4** ONE WEEK ONLY **BEYOND AND BACK**
They went into the unknown and returned with startling revelations about life after death.
G
Wed.-Thur. 2:15-(TLS 5:00)-7:00-9:00
Fri.-Sat. 1:00-3:00-(TLS 5:00)-7:00-9:00
Sun. 2:15-(TLS 5:00)-7:00-9:00
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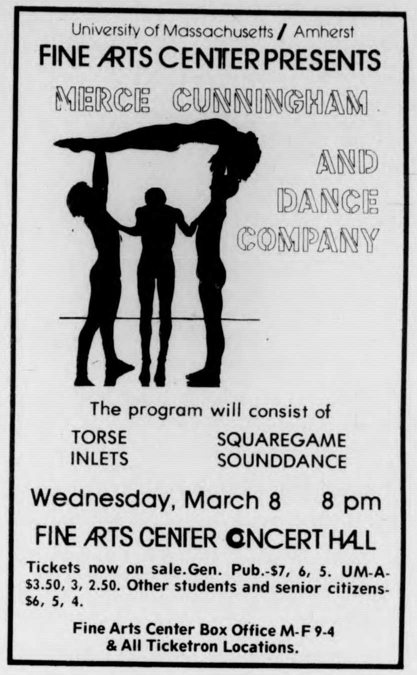

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| MARCH 18 | MARCH 25 |

[illegible]
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# Rangers continue attempts to recapture hippopotamus

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — Five tired rangers from a wild animal park remained hidden around a lake in the green Luguna Hills of Orange County Sunday hoping a hippopotamus named Bubbles would surface.

They have been there off and on for a week since the two-ton Bubbles escaped from a corral at Lion Country Safari, waddled through two fences and headed for the hills.

When she found the lake, she sound sanctuary.

The rangers, three of them armed with tranquilizer dart guns, were hiding in the reeds around the lake hoping she would come out to graze. But hippos spend the daylight hours under water and feed at night.

"Bubbles was very active in the lake last night," Mrs. Jo Schetter, the park's public relations officer, said. "But she didn't come out of the water."

Bubbles broke away from the park for the third time last Sunday. The first two times, in the company of her calf, she was caught, tranquilized and taken back — once carried back in the scoop of a bulldozer.

"The rangers are staying out there for 24 hours as long as there's no ftg and no danger to themselves.

"They're getting tired and very much overworked at this point. There's only a limited number of people trained in this situation. It's not as though we could call out the National Guard," Mrs. Schetter said.

On a couple of occasions the rangers, with their four-wheel drive vehicles and dart guns, had to leave when fog rolled in at night. They don't want Bubbles getting behind them when they can't see her.

Hippos have been known to bite small boats in half.

Since Bubbles' escape through the fences, one of them made of barbed wire on the Irvine Ranch property, the park's other hippos have been confined indoors.

Mrs. Schetter said they would like to get Bubbles back to her herd and her female calf.

"But we don't want her to go home by way of an inhabited area or a busy road," she said.

# Notices

*ASIAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION*

There will be a meeting tonight at 8:00 in room 809 of the Campus Center. Please attend.

*CENTRAL AREA COUNCIL*

Activities Coordinator. A paid position is available for a Central Area Resident. Main responsibility would be to work on a spring concert. Anyone interested should attend tonight's council meeting at 7:15 p.m. in Chadbourne Seminar Room.

*UMASS CHESS CLUB*

The UMass chess club will meet tomorrow, Tuesday, Feb. 28th in room 801 of the Campus Center from 7 p.m. till closing.

*COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY*

There will be a filing party Mon. Feb. 27 at 7:30 in the CEQ office, Please, come and help. For more information call 5-0618.

*D.V.P.*

An important meeting will be held this afternoon at 4:00 in the DVP office.

*CAREER-LIFE PLANNING ENGLISH MAJORS*

There will be a session for exploration in self-appraisan, decision-making and career research techniques on Thurs., March 2 in 314 Berkshire House from 12:30 to 2:30. Call 545-0333 to sign up.

*FIRE AND FIRST AID UNIT*

The next meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday Feb. 28 at 9:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Room 917. The meeting will begin as soon as people finish with the fire drills.

*UMASS FRISBEE CLUB*

The snow's still on the ground but can spring be far away! Come to an organizational meeting for the UMass Frisbee Club Tues. Feb. 28 at 7:00 in Campus Center, 165. Everyone is invited.

*GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA*

UMass Women. We are holding a coffee hour Wed. March 1, 6:30 - 8 p.m. S.U. 304 for all UMass women interested in helping people. Sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma, Nat'l. service sorority.

*GOLF TEAM*

Golf meeting at Boyden on March 1, 4:00 p.m., room 249 for team and candidates, 545-2311.

*H.R.T.A. TO HOLD CAREER DAY*

The Dept. of Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration will hold their Third Annual Career Day on March 1 in the Campus Center with approximately 22 companies represented.

The day long event involves formal half hour presentations as well as informal gatherings with various companies.

*INORGANIC SEMINAR*

Professor Adrienne Krause Kozlowski of Central Connecticut State College will speak on "Electronic Spectra of Palladium Trimethylenediamine Complexes" today at 3:35 in room 101 of the Graduate Research Tower.

*INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK*

Children's Workshops for International Women's Week. Next meeting Monday, Feb. 27 at 8:00. Suffolk Room Student Union.

*JUNIOR AND SENIOR WOMEN*

On Wednesday, March 1 there will be a workshop that will focus on exploration of values interests, decision-making and skills assessment geared toward the special concerns of women. It will be in 318 Berkshire House from 3:30 to 5:30. Call 545-0333 to sign-up.

*KAPPA KAPPA PSI*

Ski free, 25 cent chance on two day skiing holiday, one night lodging at Wildcat. Purchase tickets at Campus Center Booth.

*MASS PIRG*

Sun Day organizers will be meeting at 4:30 p.m. today at the Mass PIRG office in 413 Student Union. All ideas and people are welcome. Support Solar Energy.

*THE NEED FOR PEOPLE IN NEED*

Are you interested in volunteer work? Many social service agencies in the area need your skills. The Volunteer program, located in the basement of the Jones Library, will place you in a program of your choice (youth, elderly, mentally retarded, etc.). Please feel free to call us at 253-2591 or drop in anytime during the day.

*OUTING CLUB*

Meeting Monday Feb. 27, 7:00, Campus Center, room 174-176. Program on First Aid by Red Cross, Movie— "Hypothermia".

*PHOTO CO-OP*

Free portraits sponsored by Photo Co-op. Today and tomorrow, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cape Cod Lounge S.U.B. Free to all.

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½ gallon of beer
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Bud
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Free Popcorn

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Campaign Funds
are available
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in the
Senate Office rm. 420 S.U.
Contact David Leary

DVP & Resources Judaica
presents

dvp

Elie Wiesel
" An Evening With Elie Wiesel"
Monday, Feb. 27, 1978
8:00 p.m. in Student Union Ballroom

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

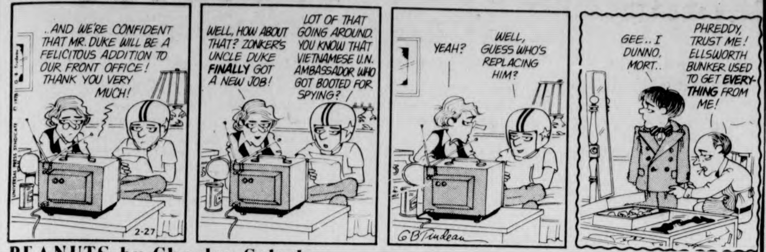
..AND WE'RE CONFIDENT THAT MR. DUKE WILL BE A FELICITOUS ADDITION TO OUR FRONT OFFICE! THANK YOU VERY MUCH!
WELL, HOW ABOUT THAT? ZONKER'S UNCLE DUKE FINALLY GOT A NEW JOB!
LOT OF THAT GOING AROUND. YOU KNOW THAT VIETNAMESE U.N. AMBASSADOR WHO GOT BOOTED FOR SPYING?
YEAH?
WELL, GUESS WHO'S REPLACING HIM?
GEE.. I DUNNO, MORT..
PHREDDY, TRUST ME! ELLSWORTH BUNKER USED TO GET EVERYTHING FROM ME!
2-27
GBTrudeau

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

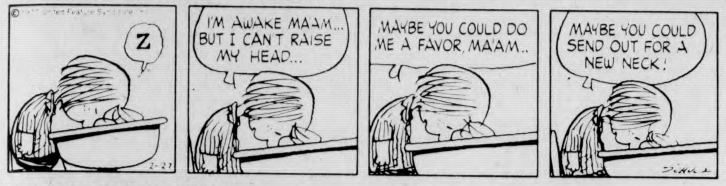
Z
I'M AWAKE MA'AM... BUT I CAN'T RAISE MY HEAD...
MAYBE YOU COULD DO ME A FAVOR, MA'AM..
MAYBE YOU COULD SEND OUT FOR A NEW NECK!
2-27

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

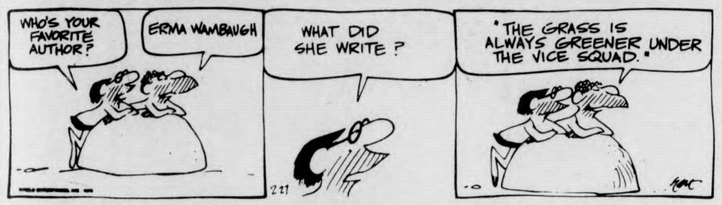
WHO'S YOUR FAVORITE AUTHOR?
ERMA WAMBAUGH
WHAT DID SHE WRITE?
"THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER UNDER THE VICE SQUAD."
2-27
hart

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

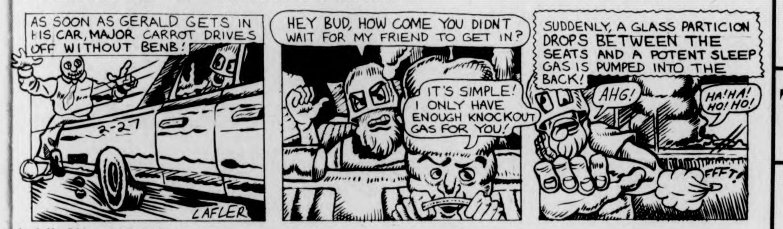
AS SOON AS GERALD GETS IN HIS CAR, MAJOR CARROT DRIVES OFF WITHOUT BENB!
2-27
LAFLER
HEY BUD, HOW COME YOU DIDNT WAIT FOR MY FRIEND TO GET IN?
IT'S SIMPLE! I ONLY HAVE ENOUGH KNOCKOUT GAS FOR YOU!
SUDDENLY, A GLASS PARTICION DROPS BETWEEN THE SEATS AND A POTENT SLEEP GAS IS PUMPED INTO THE BACK!
AHG!
HA!HA! HO! HO!
FFFT!

[illegible]

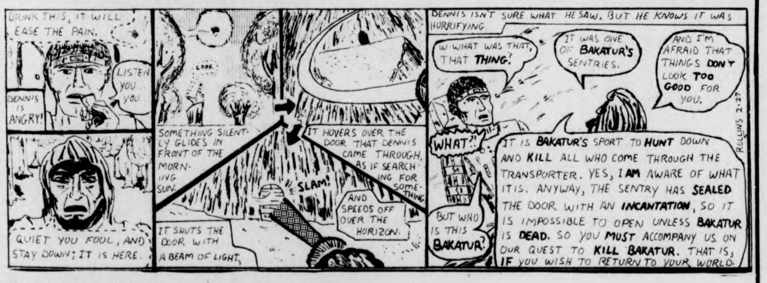
DRINK THIS, IT WILL EASE THE PAIN.
LISTEN YOU... YOU
DENNIS IS ANGRY!
QUIET YOU FOOL, AND STAY DOWN; IT IS HERE.
LOOK
SOMETHING SILENTLY GLIDES IN FRONT OF THE MORNING SUN.
SLAM!
IT SHUTS THE DOOR WITH A BEAM OF LIGHT,
IT HOVERS OVER THE DOOR THAT DENNIS CAME THROUGH, AS IF SEARCHING FOR SOMETHING
AND SPEEDS OFF OVER THE HORIZON.
DENNIS ISN'T SURE WHAT HE SAW, BUT HE KNOWS IT WAS HORRIFYING
W-WHAT WAS THAT, THAT THING!
IT WAS ONE OF BAKATUR'S SENTRIES.
AND I'M AFRAID THAT THINGS DON'T LOOK TOO GOOD FOR YOU.
WHAT?!
BUT WHO IS THIS BAKATUR?
IT IS BAKATUR'S SPORT TO HUNT DOWN AND KILL ALL WHO COME THROUGH THE TRANSPORTER. YES, I AM AWARE OF WHAT IT IS. ANYWAY, THE SENTRY HAS SEALED THE DOOR WITH AN INCANTATION, SO IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO OPEN UNLESS BAKATUR IS DEAD. SO YOU MUST ACCOMPANY US ON OUR QUEST TO KILL BAKATUR. THAT IS, IF YOU WISH TO RETURN TO YOUR WORLD.
ROLLINS 2-27

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

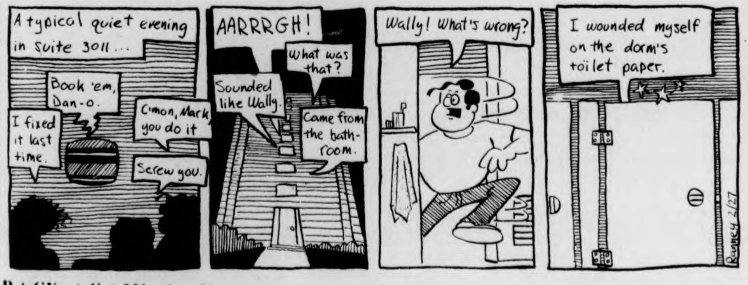
A typical quiet evening in suite 3011...
Book 'em, Dan-o.
I fixed it last time.
C'mon, Mark you do it
Screw you.
AARRRGH!
What was that?
Sounded like Wally.
Came from the bathroom.
Wally! What's wrong?
I wounded myself on the dorm's toilet paper.
Ranney 2/27

## BACK AGAIN by K

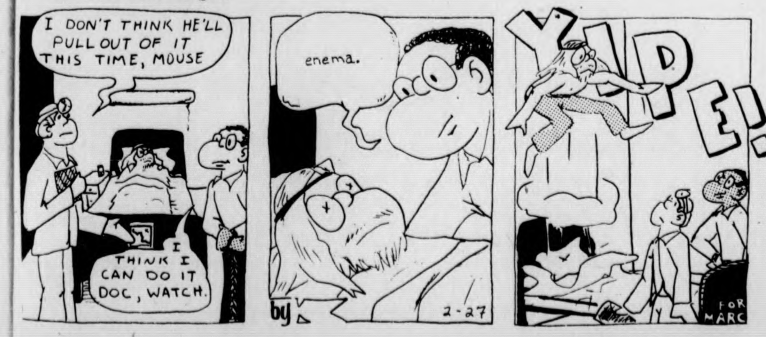
I DON'T THINK HE'LL PULL OUT OF IT THIS TIME, MOUSE
I THINK I CAN DO IT DOC, WATCH.
enema.
2-27
by
YIPE!
FOR MARC

# Your Birthday

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Born today, you are luxury-loving but practical and careful. You enjoy the better things of life – fine clothes, jewelry, etc. – but you are in no danger of sacrificing essentials for what is beautiful, expensive, and enviable. You will first protect your security and that of your family, and then indulge a love for opulence.

You believe in the democratic process. At home, even the youngest family member is given his say. You find in children a wisdom that is often superior to that of the adults who guide them. You are not tempted to turn over all authority to the very young, but you will certainly listen carefully to them.

You are not likely to have many friends, but those you have will be loyal and affectionate. You don't easily show your feelings, but those who know you well know you as honest, determined, straightforward and just in your dealings with all.

Also born on this date: Lawrence Durrell, novelist; Joan Bennetti, actress.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) — Realize a small ambition early. Opportunity makes demands as it promises longed-for gains.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Several surprises close on each others' heels may keep you hopping this morning.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Overlooked correspondence brings an old project to your attention. See carefully to details.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Don't follow intuition without relying on knowledge. Books figure in the day's success.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Personal problems must be kept to yourself for now. Questions can be answered diplomatically.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Creative instincts will not lead you astray today. Try to follow artistic inclinations.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Those who offer help may cause more problems than they solve. Tactfully decline the offer.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Accept another's offer of information on new methods. Work improves with innovation.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Older relatives bring new order into the home. See that children look to them for inspiration.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Seek information that will help solve difficulties at home. Problems at work can wait.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Shun that which yields no return. Make profits now while the making is good!

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Time-consuming enterprises may have to be postponed. You are needed at home today.

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United Feature Syndicate, Inc

# Today's Crossword

ACROSS

1 Killed
5 Toe
10 Most recent
14 Garden tool user
15 Hole -- ---
16 Jai ----
17 Flirtatious stare
18 N. Pac. brown alga: 2 words
20 Toward the sunset
22 Less hasty
23 Sacrifice
24 Artist Van der ----
25 Very recent
28 Weapons
32 Gums: Comb. form
33 Transferable design
35 Trapping device
36 Dry goods length
38 Evaluated
40 Chew persistently
41 Aida, for one
43 Nightclub street
45 Native: Comb. form
46 Join together
48 Brought about
50 Bog
51 Astound
52 Farm building
55 Sturdy
59 Finance center: 2 words
61 Dorsal bones
62 Pay up
63 Former U.S. coin
64 Time of day
65 Frog's relative
66 Brake parts
67 Newspaper section

DOWN

1 Third, at the track
2 Theater area
3 Congers
4 Miserable one
5 Calamity
6 Inactive
7 Prod
8 Bus. abbr.
9 Vexes
10 Working hard
11 "There ought to be -----!"
12 Flavoring
13 Stratum
19 Make holy
21 Forest product
24 Track star
25 The --- -- the green
26 Run for a preacher
27 Rationed
28 Regulus
29 Bowling alley units
30 Undo
31 Made a seam
34 Social division
37 Vibrated
39 Lays down the law
42 Seed coverings
44 Saint ----
47 Mountain spurs
49 Relax
51 Inscribed stone
52 Quick blow
53 N. Mex. Indian
54 Where Banff is: Abbr.
55 Utah's state flower
56 Fiber source
57 Spanish rivers
58 Military vehicle
60 College cheer

UNITED Feature Sydicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved:

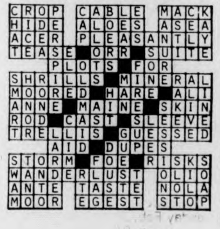

CROP CABLE MACK
HIDE ALOES ASEA
ACER PLEASANTLY
TEASE ORR SUITE
PLOTS FOR
SHRILLS MINERAL
MOORED HARE ALI
ANNE MAINE SKIN
ROD CAST SLEEVE
TRELLIS GUESSED
AID DUPES
STORM FOE RISKS
WANDERLUST OLIO
ANTE TASTE NOLA
MOOR EGEST STOP

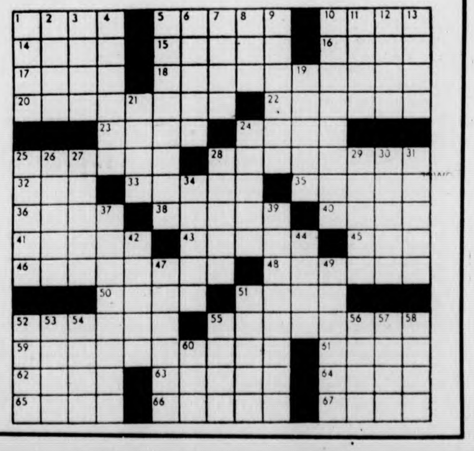
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# Pucksters' playoff chances slim

By MICHAEL McHUGH
Collegian Staff

The UMass hockey team's dream of a Cinderella season transformed into a pumpkin this past weekend at Orr rink, as the Minutemen closed out the season by losing 6-4 to Williams College on Friday night and by succumbing 3-0 to Salem State on Saturday night before sparse crowds.

It was not a storybook finish to a season that had once upon a time looked like the Minutemen had a shot at the playoffs. UMass had a rocky 3-6 start in the first half of the season, but managed to turn it around in the second half of the season, knocking off talented Holy Cross (3-2) and the defending Division II champs, Merrimack (7-6 in OT) enroute to a glittering 5-1-1 start that had all the makings of a playoff berth. The disastrous flu bug hit the team hard prior to the Williams game on February 15 (rescheduled to last Friday) and the team never fully recovered, as they lost to Boston State (9-3), North Adams (6-3), Williams and Salem State in succession.

The weekend losses gave the Minutemen a final record of 8-11-1 (the same Division II record as last year) and all but extinguished the flame of a playoff berth. The weekend also marked the last time seniors Bob and Bill White (co-captains), Brian Kittredge, John Riley, Paul McCann and Lincoln Flagg skated in UMass uniforms.

"After the way we started with a 1-5 record, I began to wonder if we would ever turn around," said UMass hockey coach Jack Canniff in reference to a question concerning his summation of the 1977-78 UMass hockey season.

"But we did turn around and played well. But when you lose players (Dean Liacos-hernia, Joey Milan-torn ligaments, right knee, Barry Milan, one game suspension, Bob White-one game suspension, and Lincoln Flagg skating with a virus) it hurts. When you start juggling lines it hurts. We were struck by adversity (the flu and injuries to key players) and didn't quit. We got better gradually, game by game after the adversity hit us and skated right up until the final buzzer", added Canniff.

For the record, the UMass-Salem State game on Saturday night was never really in doubt, as the quicker Vikings enjoyed a territorial advantage all night and took advantage of three powerplay opportunities to hand the Iceman their shutout, ironically, in the last game of the year, 3-0.

The Vikings who own a sparkling 20-6 record and are playoff bound, swarmed in the UMass zone like bees to honey for most of the first period but came away empty-handed, as the period ended scoreless.

Somehow, one got the feeling it was only a matter of time before Salem State would score and it finally happened in the opening minutes of the middle stanza.

UMass' Brian Kittredge had been whistled for hooking at 18:58 of the first period, which meant his penalty carried over into the second period and it was on the second leg of the penalty that Salem scored. Vikes Mike Ciasby was the recipient of a goal mouth pass from Ed Sousa, which he promptly flipped over UMass goaltender John Riley's left shoulder just as Kittredge's penalty had expired at :58.

The Vikes increased their lead to 2-0 in the middle part of the period on a powerplay goal. Larry Goldberg zipped the puck past Riley just 20 seconds after UMass' Mark Ferragamo had been sent to the sin bin for elbowing at 11:14.

An interesting tussle between Jamie Benelli of UMass and the Vikes' Ray Ferguson at 13:10 of the middle period, resulted in a mass march to the penalty box by ten, yes count them, ten players to serve time. Benelli and Ferguson were sent for roughing while the other eight (four from each side) were sent for "refusal to go to the bench after an altercation".

Larry Goldberg knocked in his own rebound at 6:02 of the third period, which was his second goal, the team's second powerplay goal and the third goal overall for the Vikings. Goalie Jay Palladino, the number one goaltender in Division II, played like a 5 by 5 foot block of cement to nail down the 3-0 win.

"Our goalie played as well as usual," said Salem State hockey coach Mike Gilligan.

"I thought we had the game pretty much under control territorially. It seemed that UMass was down because of the past couple of losses," added Gilligan.

In the Williams contest on Friday night, the Minutemen matched the Ephmen's goal production in the first and third period, but forgot the second period ever existed, as the Ephmen poked home two unanswered goals enroute to a 6-4 win.

The critical second period belonged totally to Williams, as they outshot the Minutemen by a whopping 18-6 margin and drove home two goals that provided them with the margin of victory.

Jeff Daly slammed a 40 foot slap shot past a ducking Riley, who appeared screened on the shot, at 9:05 of the second period, snapping a 1-1 tie.

Peter Gonye made it 3-1 at 16:17 when he deflected a Tom Reisor blueline slap shot past Riley just as Ron Valicenti's boarding penalty had expired.

The Minutemen and Ephmen traded goals in a quiet first period that Williams hockey coach Bill McCormick termed as "two guys fishing".

Chris Egini lifted a soft wrist shot over Riley's left shoulder that gave the Ephmen a shortlived 1-0 lead.

Bill Estes tied matters at 1, twenty eight seconds later when he blasted a 50 foot slap shot past Mike Moulton at 8:26. Estes' goal appeared to have deflected off the stick of a Williams defenseman.

UMass outplayed Williams in the final stanza, as they outshot them by an 18-10 margin, but it seemed everytime the pucksters scored, Williams countered with a score of their own.

Chick Johnson slipped an unassistsd goal past Riley at 1:30 of the final period to give the Ephmen a 4-1 lead that seemed insurmountable. However, UMass countered with two quick goals to cut the lead to 4-3.

Chris Lowey, unherald defenseman for UMass, made a spectacular rush along the left side and blasted a 10 foot slap shot past Moulton at 2:02.

Rough, tough, and strong Nick Carney flipped in a rebound off the stick of Brian Kittredge at 4:56 that cut the Williams lead to one.

Undaunted by the UMass comeback attempt, Williams kept plugging and Barney Walsh knocked the puck past Riley to give the Ephmen some breathing room.

Mr. Carney went into his scoring act once again at 13:47 when he drilled a 25 foot slap shot past Moulton that brought the Minutemen back to within one.

.... But Pete Gonye tapped in a crazy rebound into a wide open net at 14:57 that snapped the UMass resistance and Williams went on to win 6-4.

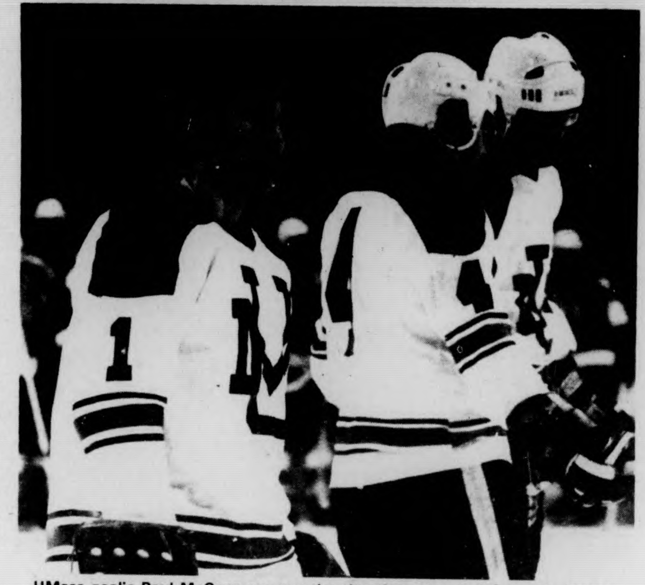

UMass goalie Paul McCann surveys the situation prior to Saturday's loss to Salem State. McCann, the backup goalie for John Riley, saw action late in the third period after Salem had all but won the game. (Staff photo by Kathy Schmarson)

# Hoopwomen seeded in EAIAW tourney

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's basketball team has been seeded fifth in the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) regional playoffs, it was announced yesterday.

The Minutewomen, 13-6 and runners-up in the state championship, will play unseeded Northeastern Friday night at 6 in Portland, Maine, in their first round game.

A new format for both the Easterns and the National tourney has been worked out this season by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), the governing body of national collegiate women's sports.

Unlike last year, when 16 teams competed at one site for the right to represent the East in the Nationals, the qualifying for the Nationals has been split into two consecutive weekends of action.

Four teams will vie at four different sites this weekend. The four winners will then advance to the Eastern championships, to be held March 10-11 at Queens College. The two best teams from that championship will then advance to a sectional satellite championship.

After the Northeastern-UMass game at 6 p.m., Providence (fourth seed) will meet Maine (unseeded) at 8 p.m. The two winners will then meet at 3 p.m. Saturday for the right to go to the Eastern finals.

The other three sites, with their competitors, are as follows:

Queens: Queens College (first seed) vs. Central Connecticut.

Boston University (eighth seed) vs. Brooklyn College.

Southern Connecticut: Southern Connecticut (third seed) vs. UConn.

New Hampshire (sixth seed) vs. Rhode Island.

Vermont: St. John's (second seed) vs. Vermont. Cortland State (seventh seed) vs. Syracuse.

As was the case a year ago, only the top eight teams in the 16-team field were seeded.

The Minutewomen sport a 1-4 record against the top seeds they have played. UMass winds up its regular season tomorrow night with a game at Southern Connecticut, a slump-ridden team of late.

"I want to meet BU, Providence and St. John's in the tourney," UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski said after Saturday night's loss to BU in the state title game.

She will have it her way if UMass and Providence both win their first round games. The Friars, who defeated Southern Connecticut 63-62 Friday night, beat the Minutewomen in overtime in early February.

UMass lost in the quarterfinals of last year's Easterns to Springfield, 66-64, in a major upset.

The top Eastern finisher will travel to Rutgers University for the Eastern sectional, while the second place team moves on to Delta State (Miss.) for the South sectional. Both satellite tourneys will be played the weekend of March 17.

The four satellite champions will meet on March 24 for the national championship at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

## Sports Notices

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL — entries are due Mar. 1. a $10 forfeit fee is required.

SPORT MANAGEMENT LECTURE — Harold L. Vogel, vice president and leisure-entertainment industry analyst for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. will give a lecture, "An Overview of Leisure Time Econometric Modeling," tomorrow night from 4-5:15 in Morrill Auditorium.

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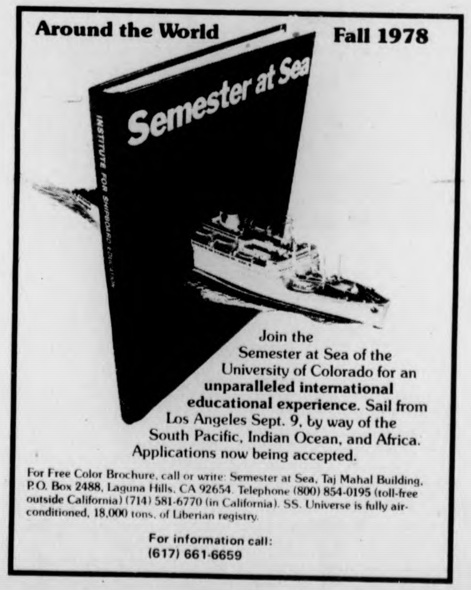

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# Cagers fall to Rams in 4th straight loss

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

*KINGSTON, R.I.* — The saying goes, "There's a silver lining to every cloud," and despite losing its fourth straight and dropping its record to 14-11, the clouds seem to be clearing for Jack Leaman's squad.

Even while losing to ECAC bound Rhode Island, 82-75, before 5,109 who gathered to pay its respects to the Ram seniors (Percy Davis, Randy Wilds, Jiggy Williamson, and Stan Wright), the Minutemen regained respect again, fighting back from a 15 point deficit, only to lose by seven.

The Ram seniors responded to their last home appearance as Wright (15), Williamson (10), and Davis (12) gave URI a 41-30 halftime lead and withstood a Minutemen comeback late in the second half.

For the Minutemen, Mike Pyatt (24) continued his fine shooting (20 pt average in last four games) while Eric Williams (15), and Len Kohlhaas (16), came out of shooting slumping to aid in the UMass comeback efforts.

Despite playing strong, aggressive defense and rebounding well in the late stages of the game, the contest was lost for the Minutemen in the early going and in the opening stages of the second half.

Minus senior guard Alex Eldridge (sprained knee ligaments), the Minutemen traded baskets with the Rams early in the first half, before falling behind by as much as 15 and ending the half down by 11, 41-30.

In the second half, with UMass trailing by 11, Len Kohlhaas playing in place of the foul plagued and injured Haymore (ankle), decided that enough was enough on the boards and started rebounding with authority.

He scored the first four UMass points with jump shots at the top of the key and after Pyatt scored on a three point play, the Minutemen had pulled within eight.

The lead further decreased to six, with 16:16 left, as Pyatt and Kohlhaas tipped in offensive rebounds.

However Sly Williams then scored five points (two on a goaltending call against Kohlhaas) and after the Rams' Irv Chatmas and John Nelson connected on jump shots, the Ram lead had gone up again to 15.

UMass got the deficit to nine as Kohlhaas continued to be authoritative on offense with four points but the Rams' Williams and Williamson brought URI back to a 66-52 advantage with 6:30 left.

But UMass did not play dead. Brad Johnson, regaining some of his offensive game after a horrendous slump, started things going with an offensive tap-in. "E-Man" Williams drove to the basket four a three point play and another drive for two points and, with 3:55, Johnson hit a 12" jumper to pull the Lea-men to within eight 69-61.

Davis was fouled and proceeded to hit two foul shots but Derick Claiborne responded with a long range jumper and UMass trailed by six with 1:15 on the clock.

But Davis beat the UMass full-court zone press with a layup and Wright sent a football pass to Williamson for two and UMass now trailed by nine. Pyatt would then score the final four UMass points.

"I'm extremely happy with the play of Pyatt, Johnson, Kohlhaas, and Williams. We started rebounding real well and just ran out of gas. A big improvement over the New Hampshire game," said Leaman.

*URI* (82) — Chatman 5-0-10, Nelson 2-0-4, Williamson 5-0-10, Wright 6-3-15, Davis 3-6-12, Williams 12-7-31. Totals 41-41-82.

*UMass* (75) — Johnson 3-0-6, Claiborne 3-0-6, Morrison 2-0-4, Pyatt 9-6-24, Williams 7-1-15, Haymore 2-0-4, Kohlhaas 7-2-16. Totals 33-9-75. Halftime URI 41-30.

Team Records URI (20-6), UMass (14-11)

# Gymnasts win

By STEVEN MARKS
Collegian Staff

*PHILADELPHIA* — The UMass men's gymnastics team surprisingly defeated the Owls of Temple, handing them their first defeat by a Minutemen team in three years. It was as much of an upset victory last week in Springfield, when the gymmen also defeated the Chieftains for the first time in three years. The gymmen had a little help as Temple's star all-arounder Mike Silverstein was temporarily out of action with the flu.

Floor exercise found the gymmen behind 33.60-32.70, despite a very well executed set by senior John Forshay. A surprisingly low score placed him in third overall. The pommel horse again turned the tide as co-captain Dave Kulakoff led a romp over the Owls with his 9.4 as UMass took command of the competition, 56.70-61.45. The still rings were the gymmen's weak point as many routines were missed and poorly executed, allowing Temple a chance to catch up, 90.65-90.45.

Long horse vauling was a disaster as most vaults were missed with the exception of Forshay, who placed second with his 9.15 score. Here is where the gymmen lost the lead to Temple, giving them the ultimate advantage going into the last two events. Parallel bars dropped the gymmen even further behind despite two beautiful sets by Kulakoff and Bob Donahue, who placed second and third respectively.

The horizontal bar was the last straw on the camel's back for Temple as the Owls blew their two point lead and finally lost the competition by two points to the gymmen. UMass swept the first three places as Donahue and John Nelson led the upset while the Owls cracked under the pressure. The meet's final results were 186.95-184.50, with Donahue winning the all-around competition with a very impressive 47.70 total.

# Swimwomen end 6-7-1

By MISSY GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

UMass' Deb Schwartz smashed two of her own collegiate records in the 200 and 500 freestyle enroute to a defeat inflicted by Southern Connecticut State College in swimwomen's action on Saturday.

In the final meet of the year, Schwartz placed second in the 500 freestyle with a new UMass time of 5:25.4, while teammate Lynn Lutz captured third with 6:02.1. Visiting So. Conn.'s Janice Drew took first with 5:23.6.

Schwartz continued her record performance pace with 2:03.5 in the 200 freestyle by breaking her previous time of 2:04.0. The Owls' Janet Zebora clinched first with 2:01.0. The Minutewomen's Rachel Mack finished third.

Another highlight of the 73-58 loss, were two first place finishes by Kathy Jurcik in the 50 and 100 yard backstroke. Jurcik was the only UMass swimmer to accomplish this feat against the Owls. In the 50 and 100 yard backstroke Jurcik had 30.3 and 1:05.5 respectively. The UMies surrendered second and third position in both races.

In the 200 yard medley, the Owls were front runners with 1:59.1. The UMass team of Meegan Primavera, Celia Walsh, Lise Hembrough and Jurcik took second with 2:02.8.

Only one UMie managed to crack UConn's tough first, second and third lineup in the 100 yard Fly. Celia Walsh, sandwiched between opponents, held second with a 104.4 mark. UConn's Quinn had a time of 103.2 for first and Siebold timed 108.1 for third.

In the 50 yard freestyle there was a tie. Both Mack and So. Conn's Kelly McCabe had 26.8. However, the judge's decision boosted Mack to the number one slot. Hembrough's 27.0 secured third.

In the diving events the Owl's petite Sally McCann captured first in the required the optional. UMass' Kris Bullard and Suzy Strobel trailed for second and third.

McCann won optional with a 187.45 output. Bullard snared second with 159.80, while Strobel attained third with 1:32.25.

The 50 yard butterfly saw Quinn edge out UMass' Walsh, who had 29.1. Jurcik's third place time was 29.8.

In the last race of the season UMass' Mack, Walsh, Schwartz and Hembrough performed their best 200 freestyle relay of the year to beat the Owls.

UMass completed the year with a 6-7-1 record.

# *Swimmer Yarworth aims for the top*

By BILL TARTER
Collegian Staff

There is an old New England saying, "If you don't like the weather, just wait."

With a little variation, a similar adage could be applied to UMass's premier swimmer, Russ Yarworth: "If you haven't seen Yarworth break a record lately, just wait." His incredible talent for accumulating records has become as predictable as New England's confusing climate.

Keeping track of his performances is like examining a portion of the New York Stock Exchange report. A few Saturdays ago, the 200 yard individual medley school record went down 1.2 seconds to 1:59:8. A couple of weeks ago the 200 yard butterfly record was reduced by 1.6 seconds to 2:00:1. The week before that the 400 yard medley relay record fell .8 seconds to 3:44:7. Depending on how you look at it, Yarworth's stock is doing very well.

There is a list of all the men's records from each event hanging above Boyden Pool. After seeing it for the first time, you are forced to rub your eyes to make sure you're not suffering blurred vision.

The name Yarworth monopolizes half the board. He currently has six individual records and two other relay records to his credit. (His time for the 200 I.M. was the fastest recorded in all of New England this season.) Had he devoted himself to other events the number would be even higher.

After seeing him in action you realize it is no accident that his name commands so much attention. His fluent style is extremely deceptive. The only indication of his power is the ever increasing margin between he and his opponents. You quickly reach one inescapable conclusion — Russ Yarworth is an exceptional swimmer.

The senior bio-chemistry major, originally from the distant shores of Grimsby, England, has come a long way in his four years here at the University of Massachusetts.

After achieving moderate success at Attleboro High School, Yarworth has developed into one of the finest swimmers in the region. Yarworth attributes much of his improvement to coach Bei Melamed.

"He knows so much, especially the little things which can make such a difference," Yarworth said.

Melamed's Olympic experience is without a doubt an invaluable aid, but Yarworth's road to success came mostly as a result of good old fashioned hard work and devotion.

Becoming an excellent swimmer requires a tremendous commitment, and Yarworth was willing to make that sacrifice. Translated, this means three to four hours of swimming a day, seven days a week. Every day the same monotonous routine, the countless number of laps where all you see is that black line at the bottom of the pool. Keeping those arms turning and legs kicking long after the point of exhaustion.

Most people would accuse him of being crazy, but if it means capturing first in this year's New England Championships, it will all be worth it. "That's what I'm shooting for," said Yarworth enthusiastically.

In the back of his mind is the hope of qualifying for the Nationals. "That would be fantastic; I think it is possible, but I won't make predictions." His best shot will be in the 200 I.M. where he has continually been improving his time all year.

Yarworth has a realistic attitude towards his records. "I expect they will all be broken in time. Actually it doesn't look good for the program if they have one person dominating so many different events."

How much better Yarworth can get will probably remain a question mark. Unlike other sports such as football and basketball, there is little future in swimming beyond college. Few continue to devote the time and energy necessary to improve, plus there is the absence of expert coaching available."

Yarworth said his future plans are tentative. He is not ready to rush into anything just yet concerning his degree in bio-chem. He hopes to pursue swimming competively in AAU meets or even go out West and possibly join a water polo club, among other things.

By next year Russ Yarworth will be gone, but his achievements and records will long be remembered. It is liable to be a long time before a swimmer of his caliber returns.

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UMass swimmer Russ Yarworth gets congratulations from teammate Dan Connolly following one of his record-setting performances this season. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)

# Minutewomen upset; BU takes title, 93-73

*By JIM GOMES*
*and JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

*BOSTON* — It was the classic case of a complete turnaround.

The UMass women's basketball team saw its dream of a second straight state championship go down the drain Saturday night as Boston University thrashed the Minutewomen, 93-73, in the title game at Cage Center here at Boston University.

The Terriers' win avenged a 91-67 UMass triumph back in December in the Southern Connecticut Christmas Tourney.

"They definitely won the psychological battle," UMass Coach Mary Ann Ozdarski said. "BU was flying sky-high, and if they were playing the Celtics tonight I don't think they would have lost."

That may have been a slight exaggeration, but BU played almost picture-perfect basketball in the first half while rolling up a 55-25 midway lead.

The Minutewomen ran into a whirlwind in the form of the Terriers' Debra Miller. The 5-11 freshman forward glided to a 20-point first half scoring binge with a deadly 15-foot jump shot. She wound up with 24 points.

"Miller played a super ballgame," Ozdarski said. "She was outstanding tonight. It was too bad it happened to be for the states."

It was all Miller, Terry Shinkwin (19 points), and April Goodwin (13 points) as BU rolled up a 37-8 lead with six and a half minutes to go in the first half. Of the 37 points, Miller scored 16, Shinkwin nine, and Goodwin six as the Terriers could do little wrong.

BU shot 58 per cent in the the first half and limited UMass to only one shot at the hoop for much of the time. The Terriers also held top scorer Sue Peters scoreless until 5:20 remained in the half. Peters wound up with nine first half points and 20 for the game before fouling out with 6:58 to play.

A team facing a 30-point deficit may have easily given up the ghost, but such was not the case with the Minutewomen. They played tenacious defense in the second half and outscored BU, 48-38.

Fine performances were authored by Peters, Cheryl Carey (14 points and the only UMass scorer for the first nine and a half minutes of the game), and Jen Parker (13 points on a nice job coming off the bench.)

Debbie McCulloch added eight points and along with Mary Hallaren played a pesky brand of defense.

"I thought my kids played outstanding," Ozdarski said. "They were under tremendous psychological and physical pressure playing at BU, and they have nothing to hang their heads about. I have nothing but praise for my club."

The Minutewomen advanced to the finals with a 67-54 win over Bridgewater State in their first-round game on Friday night. BU qualified with a 62-52 win over Northeastern.

On Friday night, both UMass and Bridgewater State got off to slow starts, combining for nine total points the first five minutes of the game.

The Minutewomen proceeded to score 11 unanswered points, led by Peters, who paced the UMass attack with 16. The spurt gave UMass a 18-6 lead with 8:30 remaining in the first half.

The combination of Julie Ready (11 points) and McCulloch (7 points) scored the last six points of the half, increasing the UMass lead to 33-17.

The Minutewomen's speed took its toll on the slower Bridgewater State as they scored many fast break baskets in the first half.

"We just couldn't put the ball in the basket our offense was very sputtery," Bridgewater coach Regira Grass said.

In the second half of play, the Minutewomen maintained a 13-17 point margin throughout the first 10 minutes of play until three consecutive baskets by Ginny Peebles, Julie McHugh, and Kathy Harrington balloned the lead to 58-38 with eight minutes left.

Ozdarski freely substituted, saving her regulars for the championship game. The Bridgewater squad never gave up as the duo of Rose Griffin-Hayden (14 points) and Kristen Anderson (14 points) led their squad back into contention, trailing by nine with 1:30 left, but their effort went for naught with the Minutewomen closing out the scoring for the 67-64 victory.

UMass closes its regular season by traveling to New Haven, Conn. to battle the always competitive Southern Connecticut Owls tomorrow night. This weekend, the Minutewomen will compete in the first round of Eastern Regionals in Portland, Me.

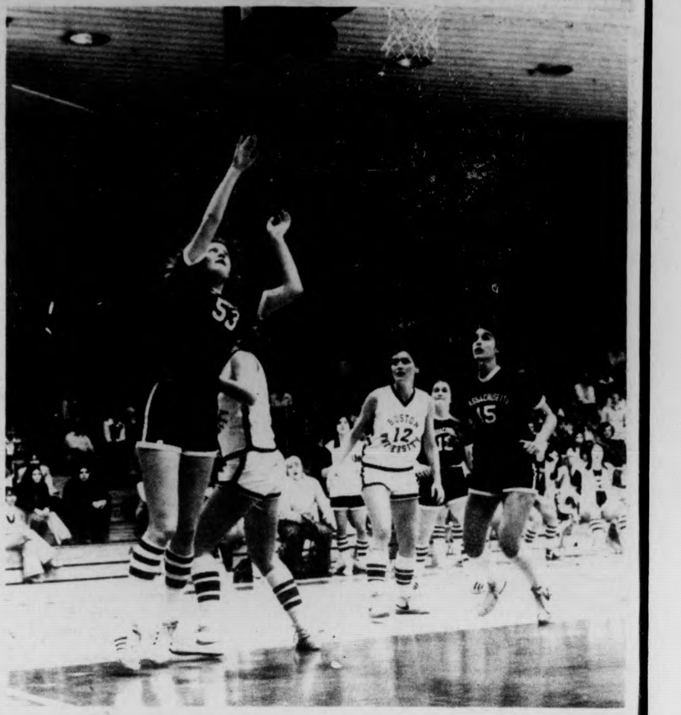

Julie Ready hits a set shot for two points against BU in the finals of the state championship tournament. The Terriers stunned UMass winning by a 20 point margin to take the state title. (Staff photo by Jim Gomes)

# Canisius overwhelmed by UMass gymwomen

*By LAURA BASSETT*
*Collegian Staff*

The women's gymnastics team put together a strong overall performance on Saturday to soundly defeat Canisius 137.65-103.80, before a small crowd at Boyden Auxiliary Gym. The Minutewomen swept the top three all around places and won three of the four events in the victory.

All around competitors Karen Hemberger, Susan Cantwell, Karen Clemente and Debbie Smith all finished with totals above 30 points and contributed to most of the top four scores in each event.

Hemberger took top honors in vaulting with a 9.25 for her Sukahara vault. Cantwell was second with an 8.7 followed by Karen Clemente, who tied with Canisius' Valerie Roe with scores of 8.55. Debbie Smith finished fourth with a score of 8.45. Smith only took two warmup vaults as she was designated an all around performer only fifteen minutes before the competition began.

Valerie Roe came through again for Canisius and won the bars with a score of 8.60. Cantwell was second with an 8.5 followed by Hemberger and Clemente with marks of 8.4 and 8.35 respectively. Bars specialist Jean Anderson and Debbie Law continued to come through with identical 8.05 scores.

The balance beam, which is usually the weak link for the gymwomen turned out to be one of the strongest events against Canisius. Cantwell was first with an 8.85, Laurie Knapp was second with an 8.80, Hemberger was third with an 8.65 and Diane Laurenson was fourth with an 8:30 after a six week absence from competition.

Canisius ran into serious problems on the beam. No competitors scored higher than a 6.45 and UMass took the event 34.60 to 22.35.

Cantwell won the floor exercise with a 9.20 performance. Hemberger was second with a 9.05. "I don't think I've ever seen Karen work as well on the floor," UMass Coach Virginia Evans said of Hemberger. Clemente was third with an 8.45 and showed improvement in her tumbling passes. Smith finished fifth with an 8.10 followed by Julie Myers who received an 8.05.

The Minutewomen were still without the services of Stephanie Jones, Cheryl Morrier and Coleen Thorton. Jones missed Saturday's meet because of GRE exams, while Thorton is still recuperating from a pulled muscle. Morrier is still recovering, from the flu. All three are expected to be ready to go against UNH tomorrow.

The last home meet of the season will be against UNH tomorrow in the Cage at 7 p.m. UNH should be one of the strongest teams UMass has yet to face. Tuesday will also be senior night as it will be the last time Cantwell and Jones will compete at home for the Minutewomen.

The UMass gymwomen have regained their balance after a bout with the flu. Most of the team has recovered from the campuswide epidemic and are ready to face UNH tomorrow in their final home meet. (Staff photo by Kathy Schmarson)

## Senior Night

It'll be Senior Night in Curry Hicks Cage tonight at 7:30 when UMass says farewell to Alex Eldridge, Captain Derick Claiborne, Mike Pyatt, Chuck Stevesky and manager Skip Alford. Pittsburgh, an EAA foe, will be the opponent.

Pittsburgh is led by 6'6", 205 lb. forward and All-American candidate Larry Harris. Harris has averaged over 22 points a game over the last two seasons, and is again among EAA leaders in scoring.

# UM grapplers face UNH

*By STEVE BUCKLEY*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass wrestling team will host the Wildcats of New Hampshire tonight at Boyden Auxiliary Gym in what will be the team's final meet before next week's New England championships in Rhode Island. The first match is scheduled to begin at 7:00.

Tonight's action should be interesting for two reasons (1) Coach Dave Amato has announced that tonight's lineup will be the same one that participates in the New Englands, and (2) Minuteman co-captain Tim Fallon will make his final UMass appearance.

"I'm not exactly sure what I'm going to do in the 158 and 167 pound weight classes for the New England's," said coach Amato yesterday, "but aside from that, tonight's lineup is going to the New Englands."

Mike Carroll will grapple at 158 pounds tonight, and Bob Smith will go at 167 pounds. Monty Payette, the regular wrestler in the 158 pound class, is still out of the lineup. If Payette is able to return to action he will wrestle at one of these weights. In the meantime, Carroll, who is generally a 150 pound performer, will compete in the heavier weight class.

As far as Timmy Fallon is concerned, the UMass co-captain will compete in his customary 150 pound slot in his final Boyden encounter. Fallon, a graduate of Lowell High School, joined the UMass matmen as a freshman in 1974. He finished third in the New Englands last year.

Dana Rasmussen will start the action as the UMies' 118 pound grappler. In the 126 pound class Keith Dixon will be the performer.

Co-captain Larry Otsuka, out of the UMass lineup for several weeks with a broken rib, is back and will be the 134 pound wrestler.

## NE track star

*CAMBRIDGE* — UMass sophomore trackman Steve MacDougall gained All-New England recognition yesterday as he placed second in the 1,000 yard run at the New England Indoor Track and Field Championships at Harvard. Northeastern's Tom Mortimer won the event in 2:10.5, while MacDougall ran 2:11.6.

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BREAK THE CHAIN OF OPPRESSION THROUGH UNITY

VOLUME 5 ISSUE 4

# NUMMO NEWS

# Celebrate Black History Month

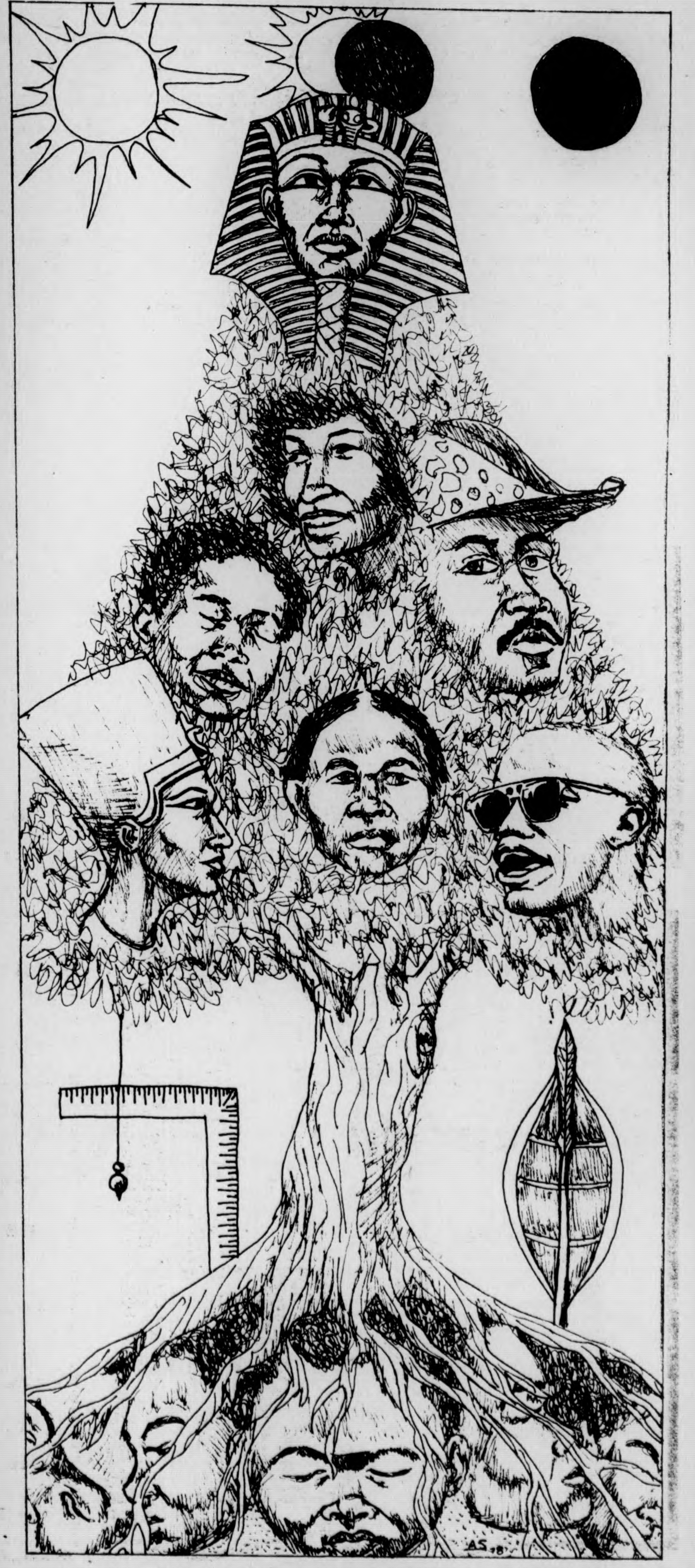

# South Africa Enacts Law to Eject Urban Blacks Without Jobs

Repression in South Africa (photo credit: U.N.-Cont act)

*Special to the Guardian*

Luanda, Angola

Racist South Africa has come up with a new law to help shove blacks out of their homes in urban areas.

The new law will supplement existing plans for relocating blacks from urban homes into the countryside in the repressive, unproductive bantustans where they are not specifically required to provide slave labor for the South African economy.

All unemployed Africans, under the new law, who have been unemployed for more than 122 days in the year, are to be declared "idle" and forcibly uprooted from their city homes to new rural forced labor camps. These are being described as "rehabilitation centers for idle bantus."

The legislation came days after the new ultrarightist Vorster government cynically announced "economic measures to help agricultural development." The new rural scheme allows racist authorities to herd "idle" Africans to whatever area they wish and declare the scene a "rural development project" or "rehabilitation center." Others are to be "repatriated" to bantustans they've never seen.

Under previous laws, it was difficult enough for the jobless to find new employment in urban areas because of the barrage of racist . apartheid legislation. Currently, there are more than two million blacks unemployed in South Africa. One young South African worker described the old system to the Guardian:

"When you are out looking for a job you go to the pass office and get a special stamp valid for two weeks. If two weeks expire and you are still looking you go back and get a second special stamp, and you can get a third. At the end of that period you can be arrested and charged with "vagrancy" under Section 29. If you are unfortunate, you can go to prison for two years and be endorsed out of urban areas. This means you can only settle in the bantustans."

Now the special stamps system has been swept aside in favor of this even more repressive law. As a first example of the kind of policies the new Vorster government is espousing to "make apartheid work" and to carry out its election promise of being more "competent," it exhibits all the old contridictions of previously discarded apartheid schemes.

And the new government seems to have overlooked an important consequence of its new "rural development" policy. By forcibly uprooting thousands of militant city unemployed and setting them down in the countryside, the regime is helping spread the political and revolutionary consciousness of the South African working class all across the country.

S.R.

MARIETTA, Ga. — J. B. Stoner, a self-styled racist who claims an FBI undercover agent once offered him $25,000 to kill Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., says the House Assassinations Committee plans to subpeona him for questioning.

Stoner said a member of the House panel, which is investigating King's murder, contacted his lawyer recently about subpoenaing Stoner and at least one other member of the National States Rights Party, Edward Field, editor of the party newspaper.

"I understand they (the panel) know I have knowledge of the FBIs attempts to kill King," Stoner said.

The white supremacist claims an undercover agent for the FBI, posing as a Ku Klux Klan leader, approached him in Montgomergy in the late 1950s and offered him $25,000 to kill King who then was living in the Alabama capital.

Stoner, an attorney who currently is fighting extradition to Alabama where he has been indicted on charges of bombing an empty black church in Birmingham in 1958, said he feared a plot and rejected the alleged undercover agent's offer.

L.S. Cobb, Stoner's lawyer, said a member of the House committee is expected to come to Marietta soon to discuss the subpoenas with Stoner and Fields.

"We will have a brief Conference at that time and accept the subpoenas," Cobb said.

## Committee to Free the Five

*Widespread support*

Labor leaders and public figures have joined the call for the immediate release of the remaining four Puerto Rican nationalist prisoners held in U.S. jails since the 1950s.

The union leaders include: Patrick Gorman, president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters of America, AFL-CIO; Henry Foner, president of the Fur, Leather and Machine Workers Joint Board, AFL-CIO; Jack Spiegel, director of the Chicago United Shoe Workers, AFL-CIO, and Russell Woodnick, business representative of District 134 of the International Assn. of Machinist.

Among other supporters are Black Congressmen Ronald Dellums (D-Calif.) and Ralph Metcalfe (D-Ill.), actress Jane Fonda, and Nobel Laureates Linus Pauling and Harold Urey.

# Puerto Rico escalates Labor Repression

*by Cam Duncan*
*Special to the Guardian*

St. Juste, Puerto Rico

The Puerto Rican government escalated its assault on the island's labor movement last week as it filed a $3.5 million damage suit against the Electrical Power Workers Union (UTIER) and its leadership for alleged acts of sabotage.

The 6000 members of UTIER walked off their jobs Dec. 27 after wage negotiations with the government-owned Water Resources Authority (WRA) broke down.

Electrical union president Luis Lausell, who is also a member of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party (PSP) Central Committee, countered that the suit is merely a publicity stunt. "All they are trying to do is convince the public that they have evidence linking the union to the sabotage," he said.

The union has responded to the government offensive by actively building community support on behalf of its demands. The workers have asked the public to refuse to pay light bills and to join mass picketlines at WRA stations across the island.

The Federation of University Students for Independence (FUPI) and UTIER recently co-sponsored a march and rally of some 3000 supporters in San Juan. And some 2000 protesters last week picketed Governor Carlos Romero Barcelo's "state of the commonwealth" message. The demonstration, sponsored by the PSP and the strike support committee, expressed solidarity with UTIER workers and with the striking bus drivers of the Transportation Workers Union (TUAMA). The bus drivers are entering the fourth week of their walkout.

*U. S. Support*

In New York City meanwhile, some 300 people gathered Feb. 3 to hear representatives of the Trade Union Against Repression in Puerto Rico (TUCAR) as they launched a tour of several U.S. cities to increase support for the electric and transportation workers.

"The significance of this strike is recognized not only by the progressive and revolutionary elements on the island, but also by those who are attempting to eliminate that progressive struggle," explained Gil Rios, president of the UTIER San Juan chapter. UTIER is one of the strongest and most militant unions in Puerto Rico.

The Puerto Rican government's sabotage suit is part of an organized campaign to discredit the UTIER leadership and to create divisions among the rank and file. WRA head Pedro Vasquez has taken out full page newspaper advertisements and purchased TV and radio spots, at an estimated cost of more than $200,000 to WRA customers, to convince the public that the electrical workers' wage demands are exorbitant.

Vasquez also threatened last week to break the current contract with the union by hiring scabs if the strike continues more than another two weeks. UTIER president Lausell responded that any attempt to fire striking workers could result in a "civil war."

"Such an anti-labor action would unite all the working people of Puerto Rico against the government," Lausell added.

While the government accuses UTIER of sabotage, terrorism is emanating from the right wing of Governor Romero's New Progressive Party (NPP). In recent weeks, bombs have ripped the law offices of PSP leader Carlos Gallisa and the home of PSP General Secretary Juan Mari Bras. Shots have also been fired at Lausell's home and at the offices of the Puerto Rico Workers Union. An organization called the Anti-Communist Alliance has claimed responsibility for two of the incidents.

Meanwhile, former Governor Roberto Sanchez Vilella, who chaired a fact-finding panel investigating the economic aspects of the strike, reaffirmed his contention that the WRA could make a more generous wage offer.

"Although it (WRA) belongs to the Puerto Rican people in theory, majority control is held by U. S. bondholders such as First Boston Corp.," Sanchez pointed out. "The Puerto Rican people are minority stockholders in the WRA."

## South Africa Transkei critic jailed

An opposition leader in the Transkei, a so-called independent homeland for blacks in South Africa, has been jailed and faces the death penalty for saying that Transkei was cursed "with the worst government in the history of mankind."

Police in Transkei admitted Jan. 23 they are holding Hector Mcokazi for violating the Public Security Act, which is modeled on the South Africa security laws. The law imposes a penalty of five years to death for a broad range of statements that displease the government. When the bill establishing the law was introduced in May 1977, Minister of Justice Chief George Mantanzima said that it was tantamount to treason to deny that Transkei was independent.

Transkei was the first bantustan to be granted a fictional independence by South Africa. Mcokazi is a firm opponent of the bantustan policy and opposed to the independence scheme.

## Prisoners

### Inmates, struggle:

### Secures heat restoration

The 800 inmates in the West Wing of the Maryland State Prison in Jessup have forced authorities there to restore the heating which had been deliberately shut off in a recent near-zero degree cold spell.

The Maryland Prisoners Coalition (MPC) organized the predominantly Black inmate population and secured more than 800 signatures on a protest petition addressed to a federal judge. Supporters on the outside deluged the warden with complaints.

The inmates carried out another protest when a prison officer stole the petitions. Authorities restored the heat after the MPC threatened to convey to a lawyer word of the theft.

The cutoff of heat to the 800 inmates in the West Wing (the prison holds 1700) was only the latest instance of official harassment. Last October, the prisoners led a successful sit-down strike against racist and brutal treatment.

## Demand conjugal visits

Some 1000 male inmates at federal prisons in Terre Haute, Inc., and Atlanta, Ga., have petitioned Congress, the Congressional Black Caucus, the White House and the U. S. Bureau of Prisons to permit "private visitations, including sexual relations with wives and consenting female adults."

Such visitations are granted to inmates of state prisons in California, New York and Mississippi, but they are denied in all federal prisons.

Republic of New Africa (RNA) president Imari Obadele, an inmate at Terre Haute prison, wrote in a letter to the Congressional Black Caucus that the prevention of such visitations fosters "the destruction of the Black family."

Obadele pointed out that some 150,000 Black men and several thousand Black women currently are doing time in U.S. prisons. Approximately 250,000 Black men pass through the jail process every three years.

"Not even our people," said Obadele, "can long survive such a genocidal rate in converting...Black men into dehumanized beings."

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# Student Defines Consciousness

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — The most important decision of a black person's life is whether to make the conversion from a passive "Negro" consciousness to a "black" consciousness, according to a psychology doctoral candidate at Pennsylvania State University.

Carmen F. Williams, whose master's thesis investigated factors which determine the evolution of black consciousness, says that blacks initially make the psychic leap from a Negro consciousness by totally rejecting the values of white society and replacing them with black ideals.

"Rejection of white values is a realistic beginning of black consciousness," she says, "but there's something basically unhealthy about being stuck there. It's not self-enhancing to build your identity on the rejections of other — people's values. It's more important for blacks to stress the positive things they feel and do."

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After a rejection of white values, the next step in the development of black consciousness is a total immersion in things that are black — writing, art, music and black history, she says.

She recommends Claude Brown's autobiography, "Manchild I the Promised Land," as a good starting point for young people in search of their black consciousness.

The idea of replacing the Negro consciousness with a more active state of mind has gained a great deal of acceptance over the past 10 years, Mrs. Williams says.

"Families are teaching black values and history to their children now, whereas in the past the attitude was, 'don't rock the boat'."

# Teenager Draws Life Sentence

ATLANTA — An 18-year-old youth has been sentenced to life in prison for taking part in the slaying of a young service station attendant who was shot in the back of the head.

The jury of six men and six women took 15 minutes to reach a decision on the life prison term for Michael Anthony Booker, who will turn 19 in March.

Booker never took the stand, either in the trial or in the hearing on his punishment, to tell his version of how Danny Earl Cotton, 19, was shot on Sept. 28, 1977 in the Bankhead Court section of Atlanta.

Assistant District Attorney Russel Parker did not ask the jury to send Booker to the electric chair, the only alternate penalty under Georgia law for murder. He said that was a decision which rested solely with the jurors.

A 15-year-old juvenile who cannot be identified under Georgia law, has already pleaded guilty to murder and will receive a life sentence.

Terri Jean Jones and Raymond Burgess are also scheduled to stand trial for the murder of Cotton.

Cotton and Michael Perry Echols, 18, of Smyrna, were abducted from a service station after four persons had robbed it. They were driven to the Bankhead Highway where they were told to get out of the car and run.

# Pen Killings bring 2 Death Sentences

CARSON CITY, Nev. — A jury has convicted and sentenced two white prisoners to death for killing two black inmates during a race riot in the state prison mess hall.

The 11-woman, one-man district court panel deliberated about 40 minutes before deciding the penalty for James Taylor and Claude Theriault who had been charged with capital murder.

The charges stemmed from a 1976 prison battle with whites and American-Indians against blacks. Taylor, 32, was also convicted of six counts of attempted murder in the wounding of six black inmates.

A third inmate, Danny Ross, was found guilty of two counts first-degree murder and will face life in prison.

District Judge Frank Gregory set March 6 for the formal sentencing of the three. Gregory said an appeal to the Nevada Supreme Court will be automatic.

Black inmates Ralph Alfonzo and Harold Wilson were stabbed to death in the mess hall fight and six others were wounded in the attack, which prosecutors said was planned as revenge for a prior assault on whites by blacks.

Sipho Buthelezi (photo by E.C.)

# Sipho Buthelezi

*Vukani Magubane*

Sipho Buthelezi, associate of Steven Biko, spoke at the Unitarian Church in Amherst on the black consciousness movement in South Africa today.

According to Buthelezi, the struggle in South Africa is an anti-colonial struggle, that has advanced to being an anti imperialist struggle. "We are fighting to liberate ourselves, as well as free South Africa from foreign imperialists he said. "We are not against white people but, we are against colonial oppression and U.S. imperialism." He went on to say that, "the theory of driving whites to the sea is an old theory that should be thrown out, for we are struggling to eliminate racisim."

Buthelezi called on the people of the U.S. to think very seriously about participating in the support movement that is going on in South Africa. He $sked that the same support that was given to the people of Vietnam be given to the people struggling in South Africa. "The Vietnam situation is closely related to the South African situation."

He also related the racism that exists in America, and the struggles of the working class in America, against the corporations with the struggle in South Africa. "The success in South Africa will enhance the struggle here," he said. Americans cannot say that they are free people as long as their government oppresses other people in third world countries". Buthelezi cited U.S. imperialism as, the principal enemy and main exploiter of South African blacks.

"The resistance movement in South Africa is in a difficult situation having been forced to go underground," Buthelezi said. People have come to realize that freedom can only come through armed struggle. "We will take up arms not only to defend ourselves but, to achieve political goals." Whether a repressive system has major weapons it can never defeat the will of people determined to gain independence.

Buthelezi, who now makes his home in Botswana is currently touring the country. He has been exiled since 1974. While still in South Africa he served a prison term of seven months in solitary confinement.

# NAACP Backtracks on Energy Position

The NAACP is reportedly attempting to backtrack somewhat from its controversial energy policy opposing President Jimmy Carter's plan for regulation of gas prices (Guardian, Feb. 8).

The stand, widely hailed by the Wall St. Journal as "turning the corner" to support "free-marketers instead of the interventionists," was attacked by many liberal and progressive observers both inside and outside the organization.

In a weekly syndicated column published in many of the nation's Black newspapers, NAACP executive director Benjamin Hooks wrote last week, "The current debate over the NAACP energy policy statement is centered around one principal aspect of the revolutionary document — deregulation. Nowhere in the statement is the word deregulation or regulation used."

In an interview with the New York Black weekly Amsterdam News, Hooks charged that the NAACP position had been misrepresented in the press. He did not deny, however, that the NAACP had originally called for an end to price controls.

# Doomed Youth Warns Others Against Dope

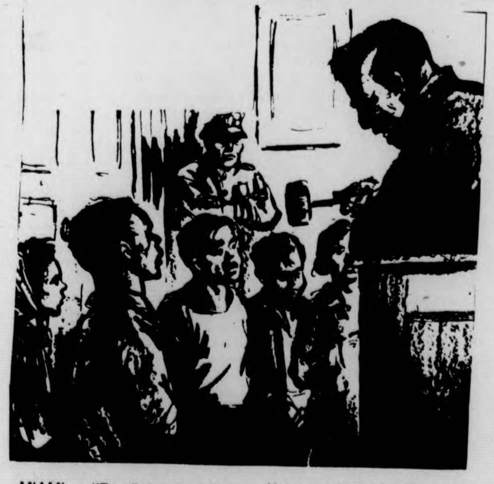

MIAMI — "To all the other kids in America: 'Don't mess with drugs. They ruined my life,' " says Frank A. Ross Jr., a 16-year-old youth awaiting death in the electric chair at the Florida State Penitentiary.

Ross was convicted of first degree murder of Mrs. Helen Dixon.

He was charged with another youth, James E. Wells, who was sentenced to life inprisonment.

Both youths testified that they had gone to Mrs. Dixon's to look at a car she was selling. Wells said Ross knocked the woman down, kicked her and ripped out her phone.

Ross testified he did not know why he had attacked Mrs. Dixon.

He said: "I don't remember doing the lady. I was sniffing on cocaine. I was out of my head. I didn't know what was happening."

Ross said he left home at age 15 after having fights with his stepfather. At this same age he also started taking cocaine.

He said he managed to stay out of trouble until he became involved in drugs.

While in school he was a promising athlete. His ambition was to finish school and possibly become a "topflight" running back.

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Now, he said, he does not think about the future.

He is the second-youngest youth in American to receive the death sentence.

He says, "I don't want to be executed. I want to live. I got a long time to live. I'm afraid of death. I'm not ready to die yet."

"This would never have happened but for drugs. If I can ever get out of this place and walk with my friends again, I ain't never going to mess with drugs no more," said Ross.

# For My People

Margaret Walker

For my people everywhere singing their slave songs repeatedly:
their dirges and their ditties and their blues and jubilees,
praying their prayers nightly to an unknowing god, bending
their knees humbly to an unseen power.

For my people lending their strength to the years: to the gone
years and the now years and the maybe years,
washing ironing cooking scrubbing sewing mending hoeing
plowing digging planting pruning patching dragging along
never gaining never reaping never knowing and never
understanding;

For my playmates in the clay and dust and sand of Alabama
backyards playing baptizing and preaching, and doctor and jail
and soldier and school and mama and cooking and playhouse and
concert and store and Miss Choomby and hair and company;

For the cramped bewildered years we went to school to learn to know
the reasons why and the answers to and the people who and
the places where and the days when, in memory of the bitter
hours when we discovered we were black and poor and small and
different and nobody wondered and nobody understood;

For the boys and girls who grew in spite of these things to be MAN and WOMAN,
to laugh and dance and sing and play and drink their wine and
religion and success, to marry their playmates and bear children
and then die of consumption and anemia and lynching;...

For my people standing staring trying to fashion a better way from
confusion from hypocrisy and misunderstanding, trying to
fashion a world that will hold all the people all the faces all the
adams and eves and their countless generations;

LET A NEW EARTH RISE. Let another world be born. Let a bloody
peace be written in the sky. Let a second generation full of courage
issue forth, let a people loving freedom come to growth,
let a beautyfull of healing and a strength of final clenching be the
pulsing in our spirits and our blood. Let the martial songs be written,
let the dirges disappear. LET a race of men now rise and take control.

# Our 'Roots, Achievements, Projections

*By J. Rupert Picott*

The 1978 theme for the National Afro-American History Month is particularly appropriate. It is "Roots, Achievements and Projections."

In 1915, the history scholar Carter G. Woodson founded the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, then Negro Life and History, for the expressed purpose of getting:

(1) Blacks proud of Afro-American and African heritage, and

(2) All Americans to recognize, understand and appreciate the contributions of Afro-Americans to the totality of the nation.

One of the means which Dr. Woodson used to focus attention on these goals was the institution in 1926 of Afro-American History Month, then Negro History Week.

The observance has been expanded to one month because of demand by thousands of persons that "so much needs to be done in the process of teaching and learning of Afro-American contributions, that an entire month is needed.

Indeed, we count this as a logical step toward the ultimate achievement of placing Black History properly in all books and other media throughout the year.

Since the history of the Afro-American has been relatively obscured, it is necessary not only to emphasize the existence of that history, but also to examine it carefully in order that accurate interpretations may be rendered.

Early scholars in this field, such as Carter G. Woodson, viewed black history not simply as an academic pursuit; but rather felt that this knowledge was itself a combatant against a black negative self-image and the racist notions used to rationalize segregation and discrimination.

An appreciation and understanding of the value of the African heritage may well be imparted to young children through their pre-school experiences. Pre-school children are perceptually oriented.

Therefore, it would be meaningful to them if concepts of African heritage, slavery, and contemporary affairs were concretely introduced through the use of materials that stimulate interests.

Pre-school children should be guided to the understanding that Africa, the second largest continent in the world, has a rich history and culture dating back many hundreds of years.

The shape of the continent should be easy for a pre-schooler to remember because its shape is quite different from all the other continents except South America. The diversity of the continent should also be noted. Nonetheless, the common underlying condition of closeknit communities and extended kinships was common to all.

Ancient Africa, the home of mankind, was the mainstream of world history. Africa had the world's best architects, surveyors, and engineers. One famous physician and architect, Imhotep of Egypt, built the first step pyramid. Pyramids were monuments built of stone in the shape of a three dimensional triangle.

Arts and crafts reached a high level in ancient Africa and have maintained their excellence through present times. Carved objects of ivory and wood, bronze, clay, gold, iron, and copper were functional as well as beautiful. Even the ancient art form, rock painting, had explicit significance, the telling of the people's daily life and history.

All of these art forms attest to the great craftsmanship of the African. It is important to note that the iron industry had its foundation in ancient Africa, where Africans mined and smelted iron for the making of tools, crafts, and ornaments.

Children can be shown the connection between the iron products of their world and the discovery of the iron industry in Africa Modern technology has its foundation in Black Africa.

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Another aspect of appreciating the African heritage is in realizing that many of the animals which so captivate children's interest at the zoo live in Africa. In relating this it is important NOT to use the improper term, "jungle," which was given to imply a dark, twisted place where evil lurks.

Though Africa has densely forested areas with thick vegetation, "jungle" gives a negative connotation to the African environment. Furthermore, zebras, giraffes, elephants, buffalos, and big cats (with the exception of the tiger) are distributed in Africa's grassy flatlands.

The red, black and green flag has come to be another representational symbol of African heritage. These are among the oldest national colors known to man. The colors were used by the Zinj Empire which flourished during the 1000 A.D. period on the coast of East Africa. It was of the Zinj seas that Sinbad the Sailor recorded his fabulous adventures.

Marcus Garvey, father of African Nationalism, revived the colors during his movement to inspire black people and to symbolize the redeeming of Africa and liberating of the black race.

Since the late 1950's, when the independence struggle began to reap results, variations of the colors have been adopted by many independent black nations on the African continent, on the Islands, and in South America.

The red symbolizes life, the red blood that runs warm giving life to the body. Green symbolizes African land, the rich soil that sustains us through vegetation and other resources. Black symbolizes the particular race of people, the Afro-American.

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The black experience in America is grounded in slavery. Snatched from his African homeland and thrust into the horrors of the middle passage, the African was reduced to a status of chattel property.

By separating families, dividing tribal groups, and imposing alien norms and values, the process of slave acculturation stripped the black man of his land and language and denied him the memory of his traditional heritage.

Slaves were never content with their lot as slaves. Open revolts took place in South Carolina, 1711, in N.Y., 1712 and 1741, Boston, Mass., 1723, and Va., 1730.

Not only were they given the "scraps" of the food and clothing, but they were beaten and killed brutally for almost any "offense."

It was only when slavery became less profitable that the North began talk about ending slavery.

Africans first came as explorers to the Americas. Africans arrived many years before whites. Balboa, a portuguese explorer, found a race of black men in the Darien district of South America.

Early burial caves have been found in Bahamas like those of Africa. Since 1501 African explorers accompanied the Spaniards in exploring Guatemala, Chile, Peru and Venezuela with Ponce de Leon, Cabezo de Vaca, Fray Marcos de Niza, and DeSoto.

First Africans as indentured servants arrived in Jamestown, Va., in 1619. Africans transported to colonies as slaves 16th-19th century captured from various cultures.

The laws that permitted brutality of slaves became known as slave codes. Without passes slaves were caught and whipped. Situation similar to passes Africans in South Africa must carry today. Runaways were killed as punishment. Free Africans were not really free.

Some were patriotic and fought in American Revolution. Crispus Attucks was the first to die, March 5, 1770 in Boston, Massacre, 3000 Black soldiers fought.

Africans consistently resisted slavery: a proud legacy for people of African heritage. Many jumped overboard on middle passage to America. Runaways fled to the North. In Jamaica, there were many runaways called "maroons" who were very independent, ferocious, and clever fighters. In Brazil, the maroons formed special villages called "quilombas" such as Palmares in the Province of Pernambuco. Palmares shows the sacrifices people will make for liberty. The leaders chose death rather than to surrender and be slaves when the Portuguese placed it in a state of siege.

This is only a miniscule reference to the glorious history of a proud, courageous people that most of America has been deprived. This is the neglected history that we seek to tell, for we see this history as "The Torch to the Future." There is no chance for a bright future without this nation's recognition of the tremendous worth of the black man. That worth is undercored in our history.

*Dr. J. Rubert Picott is the executive director of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, Inc. which sponsors Afro-American History Month.*

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# KING???

(Rev. Gilbert H. Caldwell
Room 309 New African House
Room 428 Student Union

I awaited the television drama "King" with curiosity and anticipation. I left Amherst on Sunday afternoon in order to be in New Haven to view the first segment with my wife and my 17 and 14 year old sons. As we watched and discussed the presentation, I realized again, that the myth called racial progress and integration had come close to depriving my sons of an understanding of the struggle and strength of Black people. My experience that first night convinced me that I must renew my efforts to "tell the story" to my sons and to all the Black sons and daughters I meet. I must also share the story with others, young and old, who are courageous enough to listen and learn.

I viewed the three segments with mixed emotions. I was pleased that the powerful medium of television was taking strong Black men and women into the living rooms of the nation. I was disappointed because it was obvious that the demands of commercialism influenced the presentation. I was pleased that in "King" the nation saw again America's ethical schizophrenia on the issue of racial justice. I thought Paul Winfields words as he so effectively portrayed Martin King were appropriate when just before a major demonstration he said; "television will show to all America the horrors that Black people see all of their lives." I was disappointed that some of the strong colleagues of Dr. King were invisible or miserably camouflaged. Where were Wyatt Walker, Hosea Williams, C.T. Vivian, Jesse Jackson and James Bevel? In order to portray one strong Black man, is it necessary to deny the existence of other strong men? I was disappointed that one or two characters depicted in the film had roles that I could not remember, believe or comprehend.

Seeing the film made me live again the summer I spent in Mississippi doing voter registration with the constant companionship of police and F.B.I. surveillance. I was there when Chaney, Goodman and Schwerner were killed and their bodies were found buried in a dam. I was reminded of the White students who worked with us and I wonder if their experience in Mississippi is shaping the way they practice law, medicine, ministry, teaching, government, today?

As I watched I remembered for the first time in a long time the fear I felt in Selma, in Birmingham and in Montgomery. The deaths of Viola Liuzzo and Rev. James Reeb took place during times when I too had been where they were killed. James Reeb, a Unitarian minister from Boston stood with me on the steps of the Brown's Chapel A.M.E. Church in Selma just before he went off to eat and then be killed. The memories of the deaths of these two committed White persons makes me raise again the question that haunted me throughout the sixties. Does the struggle of Black people take on meaning, only when White lives are lost? Do we remember the millions of African/ Americans who were killed in transit, in slavery, in segregation? In the American mind, are their deaths less significant than the more publicized deaths?

I am a Black man who was born and grew up "down south" but who has lived his adult life "up south". My experiences in both of these places forces me to ask what difference the showing of "King" will make? "Roots" stimulated all kinds of people to research their history, but too few people have been motivated to deal with the legacy of slavery that "Roots" portrays.

Will our nation understand Black anger and impatience any better because of "King"? Will the white intellectuals who oppose affirmative action, reverse themselves? Will Black young people who do not understand Black religion, Black community and Black survival techniques make their efforts to understand? Will Black professionals who sell their souls and their people for a crumb of recognition, check themselves out? Will the business/ governmental combine that leads this nation make renewed efforts to make us the nation we started out to be, but have not yet become?

"King" raised for me and for others the old questions we have been living with for all of our lives. They are the questions our mothers and fathers and all of the mothers and fathers that make up our history have asked silently and openly. "Why?" "How long?"

But I must say that the televised depiction of the struggle of the sixties rekindles my hope. Hope in myself, hope in young men and women who draw inspiration from the Martin Kings, the Rosa Parks and the Malcolm X's. I have already, in the short time I have been on this campus, been inspired by my colleagues, who were moulded by the 60's and now through their teaching, counseling and nuturing are moulding those who will shape the 80's and the 90's. Their dedication nourished my hope.

Finally I must declare that I continue to hope in my God who is about liberation and not oppression; justice with love, rather than love without justice. This was the God of Martin and Malcolm, this is my God!

Rev. Gilbert H. Caldwell is Black/ Third World Minister on the staff of the United Christian Foundation. Mr. Caldwell came to UMass on February 1st after serving for 5 years as Pastor of First United Methodist Church, New Haven and as Lecturer at Yale Divinity School. He has worked in Harlem, Brooklyn, Boston's South End and Roxbury as Pastor, Executive Director and Teacher. In 1971 and 1975 he was in Africa visiting the nations of Tanzania, Ethiopia, Kenya, Liberia, Azania and Zimbabwe. Mr. Caldwell was born in Greensboro, North Carolina, grew up in Texas and has spent his professional life in New York and New England.

# I Am Somebody

*by William Holmes Borders*

I AM SOMEBODY—
I am a poet in Langston Hughes.
I am a creator of rhyme in Paul Lawrence Dunbar.
I am a christian in J.P.E. Lee.
I am a diplomat in Fred Douglas.
I AM SOMEBODY—
I AM SOMEBODY—
I am a soldier in Colonel Young.
I am a courage in Crispus Attucks.
I am a humorist in Bert Williams.
I am a radio artist in Dorothy Maynor.
I am a world famous tenor in Roland Hayes.
I am a baritone in Paul Robeson.
I AM SOMEBODY—
I AM SOMEBODY—
I am an athlete in Bennie Jefferson.
I am a printer in Ralph Metcalfe.
I am an intelligent pen in the hand of DuBois.
I am a college president in John Hope.
I am a fighter in Samuel Howard Archer.
I am a breaker of world records in Jesse Owens.
I AM SOMEBODY—
I AM SOMEBODY—
I am an orator in P. James Bryant.
I am a preacher in C. L. Walker and L. K.
I am a composer in Nathaniel Dett.
I am an actor in Richard B. Harrison.
I am a boxer in Armstrong Williams and Muhammed Ali.
I am a Knock-out punch in Joe Louis.
I AM SOMEBODY—
I AM SOMEBODY—
I am a scientist in George Washington Carver.
I am an industrial educator in Booker T. Washington.
I am a congressman in Oscar Depriest and Arthur Mitchell.
I am a skin specialist in Lawless and teach what
I know at Northwestern.
I am a pathologist in Julian Lewis and serve on the
University of Chicago faculty.
I am the first successful operator of the human heart
in Daniel Hale Williams.
I AM SOMEBODY—
I AM SOMEBODY—
I am a marksman in Dorie Miller.
I am a register of the treasury in Judson Lyons.
I am loyalty in the Armed Services.
I am insight in Sojourner Truth.
I am an advocator of Justice in Walter White.
I am a leader in A. Phillip Randolph.
I AM SOMEBODY—
I AM SOMEBODY—
I am a moulder of character in Nannie Burroughs.
I am a banker in R. P. Wright and L. D. Milton.
I am a Certified Public Accountant in Jesse Blayton.
I am a sculptor in Henry O. Tanner.
I am a business man in Alonzo Herdon.
I am a grand speciman of womanhood in Mary McLeod Bethune.
I AM SOMEBODY—

BLACK MUST LEARN THEIR HISTORY

*Militant blacks and right-thinking whites all over America are expressing their dis-satisfaction with America's corrupt system by screaming "I AM SOMEBODY. I MAY BE POOR, BUT I AM SOMEBODY!"*

*Dr. Ralph David Abernathy is hollering this; Rev. Jesse Jackson, Mrs. Coretta King, Rev. Hosea Williams, Congressman Andy Young, Mr. Roy Wilkins, Mr. Vernon Jordan, Rev. Joseph Boone, Rev. Arthur Langford, Rev. W. J. Stafford, Rev. [Daddy] Martin Luther King Sr. and many more are leading this Revolutionary Cheer.*

*IS IT NEW?*

*WHO IS THE AUTHOR? Rev. William Holmes Borders, Pastor of the Wheat Street Baptist Church and Charter Board Member of the Atlanta Chapter of SCLC.*

*WHEN? — 1943*

*WHY? Rev. Borders was trying to awaken blacks out of their dying bed of apathy and complacency. He was trying to teach his Sisters and Brothers it was no use to run from the South to the North or from the slums to the suburbs; but, as the late Booker T. Washington tried to teach blacks, "to cast your buckets down where you are." Rev. Borders was trying to teach blacks self-respect, self-reliance, do it yourself and to love thy self.*

Rachel Burger
CPF

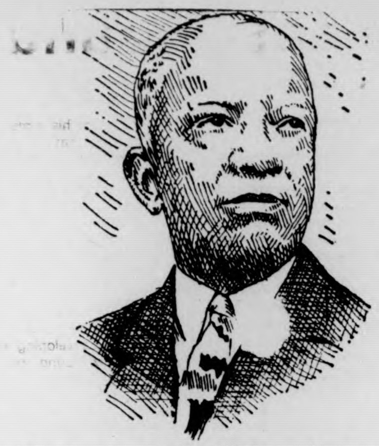

## Carter G. Woodson

Dr. Woodson was the Father of Black History.

This Harvard-educated man sensed early in his career the neglect of black History and spent his lifetime working to change the Afro-American concept of himself and the acceptance of blacks by non-blacks.

The place of his birth, New Canton, Buckingham County, Va., one of the poorest in the state, profoundly shaped his career. His parents, former slaves, needed his help as well as that of eight other children to eke out a living.

Young Carter attended the local school during only a part of its five-month term. The fact that he was largely self-taught until the age of 17 helped develop the study habits which characterized his later studies.

Buckingham County had no secondary school for blacks. This forced Woodson to go to Huntington, W. Va. and the Douglass High School there. Despite the handicaps of his earlier education, he completed the course in a year and a half in 1896, and he was admitted to Berea College, Kentucky, shortly thereafter.

As at Berea and, perhaps, the University of Chicago, none of his courses at Harvard was in black history. This neglect, typical of other institutions of higher learning in the United States, prevailed also at the Sorbonne in Paris, where Woodson studied for one semester during his trip around the world 1906-1907.

Dr. Woodson established the goals for the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History.

Dr. Woodson's career encompassed teaching in the Philippines, the "M" Street High School and at the Armstrong Manual Training School and the Miner Teachers College, all in Washington, D.C. He taught history at Howard University and served as dean of the School of Liberal Arts and head of the Graduate Faculty from 1919-1920. He was dean at West Virginia Collegiate Institute, but retired from teaching in 1922 to devote full time attention to the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History and to research and writing. He founded the Journal of Negro History, Jan. 1, 1916, and the Associated Publishers, Inc., to handle the publication or research and writing in 1920.

Dr. Woodson founded the observance of Negro History Week in 1926, which has now been expanded to Afro-American History Month.

## On Black Classical Music 'Tom—Tom', Ms. DuBois Last Opera

*By Dominique-Rene de Lerma*

Shirley Lola Graham Du Bois, who died last year in China, is perhaps remembered more as the wife of W.E.B. Du Bois than as a composer, yet she was an important figure in Afro-American musical life.

She was born in 1904, the daughter of a AME minister, then serving in Indianapolis. His work took him to Africa for four of her young years and these contacts doubtless contributed to those stimulae which guided her later in her life.

In 1934 she graduated from Oberlin College and followed additional studies at Harvard University, the Institute of Musical Art (now known as the Juilliard School of Music) and in Paris at the Sorbonne.

For three years, she was head of the music department at Morgan State University, then known as Morgan College.

While a student at Oberlin, she produced a three-act opera, "Tom-Tom," at the Cleveland Stadium.

This extravagantly staged work, which called for 500 singers and dancers, plus orchestra, was given its premiere on July 3, 1933. In the original cast were Jules Bledsoe and Luther King.

The story of "Tom-Tom," which she also created, showed the evolution of oppression from before 1619 to recent times.

The first act takes place in Africa, just before the diaspora to North America. Ironically, it is the arrival of the slave hunters which saves the hero and heroine from sacrificial deaths.

Like Eva Jessye before her, Ms. Shirley Graham moved from Morgan to New York, and here she was supervisor of the Black Unit of the Federal Theatre, from which came the Broadway success, "Swing Mikado."

In the second act, the separation of the lovers comes about because of the arrival of the Union army, thereby preventing the sale of the heroine as a slave.

The final act takes place in Harlem. As in Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman," we meet the same couple again, as well as the same villian. In this act the latter is attempting to encourage the hero (now a preacher) and the heroine (now a popular blues singer) to return to Africa. The ship which is to carry them back explodes and, before the final curtain comes down, a member of the crowd leaps forth and stabs the villian.

Efforts to locate the manuscript of this opera have thus far not been fruitful.

It is unfortunate that a copy was not deposited with a major library, one which sought to preserve a work which made a major impression of the critics of the time and may have been the first opera by an Afro-American woman.

## Savior of Lives Charles R. Drew

Charles Drew was born in Washington, June 3, 1904.

In 1933 McGill University awarded Dr. Drew a medical degree and a M. degree, which stands for Master in Surgery. He spent the next two years as intern and resident in medicine at the Royal Victoria and Montreal General hospitals.

During his student Career at McGill, he became a close friend of Dr. John Beattie, a British instructor. It was after one of Dr. Beattie's lectures on the structure of blood and the blood groups that Drew began to think more and more about blood transfusions.

Immediately Drew started reading every book on the subject he could find.

Drew noticed that whenever operations were scheduled or when a serious illness occurred which required blood transfusions, there was tension and anxiety in the laboratory. Donors had to be located, and blood types had to be matched. All of this took time; meanwhile a life might be slipping away for the want of a pint of blood.

Charles Drew began to think that there must be a way to collect and store blood for emergencies.

Charles Drew had read that a doctor in Chicago had tried to preserve blood in ice, but found that the red cells were fragile and broke down. Drew read every report on preserved blood again and again. In 1937, he read that Cook County Hospital in Chicago had opened a Blood Bank under the direction of Dr. Bernard Fantus. This seemed to be a good plan: to borrow blood like a person borrowing money from a bank, and then repay it so that others might borrow. Charles was concerned about the chemical changes that occurred in the stored blood, and how long it could be preserved. Scientific research in the preservation of blood became his consuming interest.

Dr. Drew observed in his controlled experiments that red blood cells did not break down if they were refrigerated immediately at a certain temperature and handled carefully. Special containers were designed to store blood in huge refrigerators. The containers kept the heavy red cells separate from the liquid part of the blood, the plasma.

Dr. Drew instructed his staff to discard unused blood when it was seven days old. One morning Dr. Drew noticed one of the bottles to be discarded. He looked at the layer of red cells and the plasma. As he examined the bottle, he reasoned that plasma contained every substance of whole blood except red cells, and that the red cells were what made blood preservation so troublesome. Anxiously he went into the laboratory to run tests with the clear fluid.

Dr. Drew set out to prove that plasma might be more useful than whole blood. When patients were brought into the emergency ward, a blood transfusion from the blood bank was by-passed because plasma did not have to be blood-typed.

In February, 1941, the Army and Navy requested 15,000 units of dried plasma. A small unit for the armed services was established at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York. It was under the auspices of the New York Chapter of the American Red Cross. Dr. Drew was appointed the director of the first American Red Cross Plasma Bank.

As Medical Director, Dr. Drew was faced with a new kind of problem. Whereas Dr. Drew and his associates were preoccupied with saving lives, some Americans demanded that blood taken from Blacks be collected, stored, and administered separately from Caucasians. Dr. Drew and his associates could do nothing to stop the demands. The issue caused a widespread controversy. Newspaper reporters sought a statement from the Medical Director about the issue. Dr. Drew said in part, "The fact is that test by race does not stand up in the laboratory."

After making his comment, Dr. Drew was quietly dropped from the program. When Pearl Harbor was bombed on December 7, 1941, 750 pints of plasma were flown to Hawaii. That one shipment alone saved hundreds of lives. And the man who made it possible was asked to resign because of his stand on racial separation of blood.

On April 1, 1950, Dr. Drew and a party of three other doctors left Washington, D.C. for a doctors' conference held annually at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. On route to the conference, Dr. Drew's car overturned near Burlington, North Carolina. He was the only passenger who received fatal injuries and he died for lack of blood due to racial segregation.

## 'Gentile Genius of the Guitar'

Elizabeth 'Libba' Cotten

WASHINGTON — While others of her age have quietly settled into retirement, *Elizabeth "Libba" Cotten* appeared in 20 cities last year and is currently working on her third folk album. This 84-year-old great-grandmother, who never took a formal music lesson in her life, but is acclaimed by folk music critics as the "gentle genius fo the guitar," was profiled on CBS-TV's "February Magazine" on Thursday.

Born near Chapel Hill, N.C., Elizabeth Cotten coaxed her brother into giving her guitar lessons. Teaching left-handed playing on a right-handed guitar was so frustrating for her brother that she wound up instructing herself.

Mrs. Cotten married at 15 and gave birth to a daughter. Divorced, she moved to Maryland where she found work with the musically famous Seeger family. She later put down her ironing board and picked up her guitar again. Libba made her first appearance in 1959 with Mike Seeger.

Her simple songs and distinct style of guitar playing has won her recognition in the folkfore archives of the Library of Congress. Today, Mrs. Cotten lives in a modest apartment in Washington where she still composes.

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# The "Hirohito Case": The Last Round

"The petition for a writ of certiorari is denied." With these words the Supreme Court of the United States denied a request for review by Elizabeth J. Young and Kenneth R. Chin last January 9th. Ken, a UMass Science student, was not allowed the dignity of an explanation as to why an innocent man must bear the lifetime brand of a convicted felon.

Wade H. McCree, Jr., Solicitor General for the United States had stated in a brief submitted by the Justice Department in Washington D.C. that "a review of the record compels us to agree with petitioner that the evidence was insuffiencient." An Everywomen's Center Newsletter article reported last November that Liz and Ken believed they were used as scapegoats and their convictions were actually a coverup to justify their illegal arrests.

Before returning to UMass for spring classes, Ken made a final request to the U.S. Attorney's office, in the lower court where he was convicted, to also agree with the Solicitor General. He is hoping that the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals, which previously upheld his convictions will, in light of the agreement of innocence, order a judgement of acquittal. Ken was convicted of conspiring with Liz Young to transport a firearm (hunting rifle) into New York and receiving the gun. Liz was convicted of doing the actual transporting but was acquitted of conspiring with Ken. No evidence was presented against Ken other than the fact that he was living in the same apartment and that he was a male. He faced up to 10 years in prison and-or $10,000 fine while Liz faced half those amounts. Both were placed on 3 years probation after an impassioned outcry for mercy came from the Asian-American community.

Liz and Ken, both licensed hunters, were initially arrested on suspicion of involvement in a plot to kill the Emperor of Japan, who was in the U.S. on a Royal tour in October of 1975. Only the previous month, two unsuccessful attempts upon the life of then President Ford, by Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme and by Sara Jane Moore had made the Secret Service look leadfooted. Senator Church's Intelligence Committee was looking into the Service as other Senators made noises about its efficiency and Treasury Secretary William Simon had less than two weeks before announced an "intensified" evaluation of the Service.

After finally getting positive front page headlines in the New York *Times* and *Daily News*, and around the world, the Secret Service withdrew from the case, handing it over to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. The plot to kill a foreign dignitary was quietly forgotten, and the defendents were prosecuted on unrelated charges.

The case has gone through two trials, guilty findings, an appeal, a motion to the Supreme Court for review and now back down to the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals. Along the way, material misstatements by the F.B.I., misreadings of the law, questionable courtroom procedures, the disappearance of an important record and the failure of a tape recorder at a crucial point provide the case with all the markings of a political frame-up.

"It's nothing new that Asian-Americans, the minority of minorities, are used as scapegoats during times of mass hysteria and public reaction," Ken explained as to the reason for his arrest. "We have learned that when the government attacks we must resist. Human rights are for the right time, the right place and the right humans, as the Government sees fit."

Ken's request to the U.S. Attorney's office represents the last attempt by him to gain an acquittal. Resistance on the part of the Young-Chin Legal Aid Committee will be suspended indefinitely because of the developing health problems of Liz Young who has been leading the Committee's efforts. If you or your organization wishes to join in this last ditch effort, the Committee asks that you send a Western Union Mailgram to the U.S. Attorney's Office urging him to agree with the request made by Ken's lawyer, Ira London.

For more information call Ken Chin at 546-9266.

# War, Super-Power Rivalry And Revolution In The Horn Of Africa. Part Two

The February 1974 movement is a mass movement that resulted from the contradictions that was inherent in the semi-feudal, semi-colonial Ethiopian state. The February upserge resulted in the over throwal of Haile Selassie, and also marked the beginning of the new democratic revolution in Ethiopia.

*What makes the February Movement Particular?*

(1) It was a result of the wide participation of the popular masses, a participation that was never seen before in such intensity (workers, poor peasants-rural proletariat, students-teachers and other section of the urban petty bourgeoise, poor soldiers and democratic lower officers, women as women, moslems as moslems, all joined hand to hand in this popular upraisal.

(2) The political nature of the demands which exhibited an attack on the system as a system.

(3) The apparent solidarity of action that was existing among the popular masses, a solidarity that was manifested in joint actions or inter-class demands (workers calling for land to the tiller etc.)

(4) The contribution it made to the development of the consciousness of the masses who learned from their own activities and the growing awareness of the masses that their alliance was stronger than the repressive machinery of the ruling class.

The February movement, even though it had grounds that made it 'special' had, nevertheless, factors that made it similar to all other mass movements that had occurred in Ethiopia. The most important of which is that there was still no proletarian party that had made its appearance. Even though the popular masses evolved in a relatively coherent united front during the course of the struggle and revolutionaries (belonging to secret organization or not) did a non-negligible work of mobilizing the masses and intensifying the struggle, the movement was affected by the absence of a combative vanguard organization. Herein lies the main weakness of the movement. This weakness benefitted the enemies of the people in their attempt to salvage the situation and to seize the state apparatus.

*The Military, its Subversive Intervention and the Intensification of the Struggle of the Popular Masses:*

The intervention of the military into the political scene of the country is not novel. (It has been one of the main and barbarically effective arms of the state apparatus.)

In Ethiopia, the military movement started in February as a just struggle against the oppression of the soldiers and lower officers by the military's high brass.

*What characterizes this movement at that time?*

(1) It was animated essentially by soldiers and lower-grade officers;

(2) Its demands were strictly sectoral; i.e. pay increase and better living condition.

(3) It was spontaneous and did not start as a nationwide organized mutiny.

The sectoral demands of the soldiers showed clearly that they were not as yet conscious of their ties with the workers and poor peasants. Moreover, their sectoral demands also manifested certain obvious lack of democratic principles.

How can we characterize the Military's dramatic intervention as a whole?

We can say that it was a preventive and substitutive action, the ruling class and the system was in a great danger of, if not destroyed at least of being irredeemably thrown off-balance. The alarmingly growing combativity of the masses, the demands for fundamental change, the paralysis of the state apparatus, the leading role being assumed by the proletariat, the growing unity between the proletariat, the revolutionary wing of the petty bourgeoise (students, democratic army-men, teachers) and the poor peasants, the radical actions of the peasants-rural proletariat against landowners and foreign capitalist farmers, the demand for a setting-up of a popular provisional government, the regular apparition of revolutionary journals like DEMOCRACIA, the rejection of half-hearted reforms by the masses, etc. were all loud and clear signals that unless the imperialists and the bourgeoise launched a fast "operation save the system" Ethiopia will be hell for them.

After the top feudal strong-man Haile Selassie collapsed, the petty-bourgeoise military elite no more wanted to rely on the support of the turbulent mass movement. Between the worker-peasant masses and imperialism it chose the latter and began to request for arms form its retainers in order to supress the popular masses and more over rejected the popular demand for the setting up of a popular provisional government even in the capital city. The cities and larger towns are filled with

The Junta's anti-people special penal code decrees or laws are enough proof of this. What is evident is that the junta soon moved to totally demobilize the masses (either through violence or demagogy or a combination of the two) and to make them unable to launch a massive assault against the system as they did in February.

Seen in this light (i.e. in its substitutive and preventive role) the aims and perspectives of the junta's reforms will become clear. Thus,

a) The military is not a third force. It is part and parcel of the state apparatus, the bourgeoise state apparatus.

b) Its intervention is not neutral but in the service of the bourgeoise and the system.

c) Its intervention "substitutes" the bourgeoise insofar as the latter is incapable of recuperating the situation and consolidating its power.

Another important point that must not escape any attention is that the military regimes 'reforms' benefit, on the whole, the bourgeoise and international capitalism and at the same time are destined to short-circuit the revolutionary struggle of the masses.

Moreover the Junta's inability to solve the economic, social and political problems forced it to intensify its repression measures which lead to its isolation.

*MILITARY RULE IN ETHIOPIA, — ISOLATION, FRUSTRATION & REPRESSION*

Ethiopia is ruled by a bloody military dictatorship with no popular support or social base to speak of. For the vast majority of the Ethiopian people, the rule of this bloody military gangs has been a reign of terror, wide scale torture, rampant execution and mass murder. However, this brutal rule and atrocious condition has gone largely unknown (or rather distortedly known) in the outside world, partly due to the saturated propaganda mills of the regime and partly due to the support the regime has from its foreign retainers. It is, therefore, not surprising that many progressives organizations and individuals are not clear about the true color of the Ethiopian junta.

Ethiopia at present is in a situation where the old problems of poverty, ignorance, disease and rampant repression persists. The country continues to be ravaged by famine. The people suffer from want of basic necessities. Such basic food items as bread are rare starving peasants and other declassed social groups. Prostitution has reached incredible proportions. Abject misery and squalor weigh down heavily on the people at an accelerated rate. Workers have frozen wages, but the price of basic items and other necessities have shot up 400 per cent and more. Grain production has sharply declined as a result of the government's war and the drafting of hundreds of thousands of peasants into its so called people militia.

On the other hand, like in the days of Haile Selassie, the privilege of the few is protected. The ruling officers and the bureaucratic class is still engaged in the wasteful and excessive consumption typical of the old style. Nevertheless, this fact of wild extravaganza and jamboree for the dictators and their colors and abject squalor for the vast majority has been diligently denied by the propagandists of the military junta.

The inability of the ruling junta to come out with a correct revolutionary program, the sharpening of the contradiction and the intensification of the class struggle, has forced the junta to resort to the most blatant rule of repression.

As a result, today there is a virtual reign of terror, with hundreds of workers, peasants, young people, members of the oppressed nationalities and other sectors of the society being slaughtered on mass. It was estimated that since the junta came to power over 30,000 workers, students, peasants and other democratic forces were executed. This, of course, does not include the tens of thousands of Eritreans and Ogaden Somalia nationalities that are bombed and viciously exterminated every day. In the cities, and particularly in Addis Abeba, the E.P.R.P. has become the junta's main target.

To show the true color of the junta, one has to give a brief highlight of the major killings that have been committed in the last three and a half years:

—In January 1975, 103 NCO's and officers were executed in secret.

—In July-August 1975, in the towns of Assayta and of mass rapes of young girls in the presence of their families, forcefully pulling earrings from women, raging to the ground of entire villages with bombs and murdering hundreds of people was known.

—In July-August, the airforce bombed an entire village in Eritrea with an estimated death toll running to 5000 people.

—In May 1, 1975 (International Workers Day) many workers, students and others were murdered with machine gun fire in Addis Abeba, Dire Dawa and Gondor.

—In May-June 1976, hundreds of thousands of peasants were beaten, wounded and killed because of their refusal to participate in the so-called peasant march on Eritrea.

—In September 24-25, 1976, 28 political prisoners were shot to death for alleged participation in distributing anti-junta leaflets of the EPRP.

—In the same period the bodies of students, teachers and workers were found thrown in Jarri district.

—In November 2, 1976, the junta officially announced the execution of 23 members of EPRP.

—In November 18, of the same year the junta executed 27 more alleged members of EPRP, including Bablie Haile Selassie, a 13-year-old juvenile.

—In this same period the so-called 'Flame Brigade' and other government death squad killed a total of 32 boys and girls in the different parts of Addis Abba.

—In February 1977, eight intellectuals were secretly executed.

—In February 26, 1977, 44 of the 470 political prisoners were executed in police stations in the Addis Abba area. All aged 15 to 25.

—In the same day 25 workers of the Addis Abba cement factory were killed.

—The latest move of the junta was the establishment of the so-called 'Supreme Military Strategic Committee'. This committee composed of six junta officers, seven Russian and three Cuban, among other things were responsible for unleashing the so-called "Red Terror". This same committee was also responsible for the planning and execution of the December massacre, where 200 revolutionaries and democrats were killed. This committee was also responsible for the so-called "3rd. House to House Search", the outcome of which was the cold blooded murder of over 700 young boys and girls (aged 11-13) in a week.

—During the same period the junta imprisoned over 20,000 political prisoners in the most deplorable conditions. The method of torture used in the interrogation of this political prisoner include, nail pulling, biting, forcing to eat ones own excretia, rape, electric shock, isolating in cold rooms etc.

—The junta was also directly responsible for the mass exodus of over a quarter of a million Ethiopian, Eritrean and Ogaden-Somali.

In the Sudan alone there are over 100,000 refugees while the rest are divided between Kenya, Djibouti and other neighboring countries.

# New CCEBS Counselor : Valerie Nii

*By VUKANI MAGUBANE*
*Nummo News Staff*

Valerie Nii (photo by Miriam Carter)

Valerie Nii, a former University of Massachusetts undergraduate student recently became the new Committee for the Collegiate Education of black students (CCEBS) counselor for the sophomore class. "I am presently being trained and getting familiar with things around the place," she said.

Prior to this new appointment, Nii had been working for the comprehensive employment and training act (CETA), a federally funded program as a job counselor. Her work with CETA included developing career goals and putting people into perspective jobs. As the new sophomore counsel or she hopes to help students think about carer decisions and vocational interests. "Lots of B.A. students cannot find employment because students today graduate very idealistically in that they don't realize what the employment world is like. Something is happening in their college education whereas they come out with no job skills." Her advice to students is that they should get more outside work and job experiences. "So many of the courses offered at colleges and universities today deal with theory and not so much with reality," she said.

Nii hopes to combine her past experience while working with CETA to inform students on the employment world. UMass, she feels, has a lot to offer. "Students don't realize what is available to them. CCEBS can give a lot of support to students, counselors can do your running around; because of the bureaucracy that exists, students cannot get the answers that they need. It takes four years to learn the ropes."

Nii, though not a CCEBS student during her undergraduate years has a lot of praise for the program. "I was not a CCEBS student but I utilized the facilities of CCEBS because I was able to get answers and support." CCEBS has come a long way. The programs it has to offer have expanded and more and more students are now utilizing it than before.

# Announcements

There will be a general meeting of the New Africa House steering committee, Tuesday, February 28 at 5:00 to discuss the proposed upcoming Black Music festival. Everyone is urged to attend.

Barry Harris will be in concert at Hampshire College, Robert Crown Center at 8:00 p.m. Monday, February 27

Illusions, A Ceremony
A dramatic and musical experience for
the enlightenment of the earth-traveler
---------
Written and directed by Carlos Anderson
---------
Bowker Auditorium
Thursday, Friday, Saturday - March 2, 3, 4
8 p.m.
General Admission 1.50
Students 1.00
Presented by the Black Cultural Center, UMass.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

On Thursday, March 9, 1978, at the Placement Office, a representative from Proctor & Gamble will be interviewing for a sales position. Interested CCEBS students, especially graduating seniors, should contact Brian Maher in room 209 New Africa House immediately.

TYPEWRITERS AND CALCULATORS
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8:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat. 253-5087

# La Orchestra Alegre

BILAL ABDUL-HAQQ

La Orchestra Alegre (photo by Miriam Carter)

Last Friday night, Feb. 24, 1978, a Latin cultural evening and dance was held, with events such as speakers, poetry and a drawing headed by the Taller Espiritu Libre.

Located at the Student Union Ballroom, it was a spectacular event that only the beholding-eyes could grasp.

A hispanic group out of New York who call themselves, "La Orquestra Alegre", exploded with sounds that captivated the audience good vibrations and profound effects that will not be forgotten for a long time to come.

As the night of the dance was culminating, as the climax was reaching its apex with poetry from Brenda Willcott, Roberto Lasanta and the powerfully explosive "Orquestra Alegre", the fire was preparing itself for the burning.

The timing and synchronization of the performers mentioned, lifted the people off their feet, like well-trained gorilla warriors preparing themselves for the battle. From the Caribbean to the Student Union Ballroom, there was music such as the Merengue, Guaguanco and Boleros that would pierce the minds of every single individual with their own story to tell.

We would like to thank everyone such as Masters of Ceremony, Miguel Contreras and Vikki Hernandez; conscious raising poetry on the part of Brenda Willcott and Roberto Lasanta; and of course "La Orquestra Alegre", whose music energized the motion of the audience and to all the organizations that made the event such a success and transformed on an idea into a reality.

Anyone who would be interested in working with the Hispanic Council, contact us at these following numbers: 584-8124 or 586-5537. (The people united will never be divided)

# Puerto Rican Solidarity

Puerto Rico continues to be the foremost United States colony in the world. Millions of dollars are taken out in profits every year by the corporations drawn to the island for tax free profits and a large unemployed working class which can be paid far below mainland wage standards. Throughout the history of this occupation of Puerto Rico the people have risen up against US control and demanded independence for their nation.

Today thousands of workers are on strike against the electrical and water resources authority in Puerto Rico. Workers have been shot, beaten on picket lines and jailed as they fight for a better way of life. At the same time more and more workers are connecting the fight for total independence with the struggle for workers' rights. This is an explosive combination. A militant workers' movement that sees the solution to their problems in independence is a force that can not long be resisted by Puerto Rico's colonial government and the forces that support them in the U.S.

Twenty-five years ago, on March 1, 1954 four Puerto Rican patiots, Lolita Lebron, Rafael Cancel Miranda, Andres Cordero and Irvin Flores, in a dramatic action raised the cry for Puerto Rican independence in the halls of the U.S. Congress. Unfurling Puerto Rican flags, shouting "Viva Puerto Rico Libre' and firing guns they directly challenged US rule on the island. Five Congressmen were wounded, none seriously. All four Puerto Ricans were tried and sentenced to long prison terms. Andres Cordero was recently released from prison; dying of cancer. The others are still in US prisons.

On Friday evening March 3 the Puerto Rico Solidarity Committee will hold an activity to commemorate this March 1 event. Ruth Reynolds, a long time activist in the fight to free the Nationalist prisoners and gain independence for Puerto Rico will speak at the Unitarian Church in Northampton starting at 7:30. Ms. Reynolds was in Puerto Rico in the early 50s writing a book on the student movement there when she was jailed for her support of the Nationalists. She spent 1¼ years in Puerto Rican prisons. She knew several members of the Nationalist Party of Puerto Rico and can share with us the rich history of struggle on the island. There will also be an update on recent events in Puerto Rico.

Bob Forrant
Puerto Rico Solidarity Committee

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# Pierpont hears residency limiting proposal

*By MARK LECCESE*
*Collegian Staff*

**James Matlack spoke to Pierpont residents last night to announce his plans to change Pierpont into a limited residence dorm. He spoke to approximately 175 concerned students in the main lounge of Pierpont last night. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs)**

Southwest Residential College Master-Director James H. Matlack last night told the residents of Pierpont dormitory about his plan to limit residence in Pierpont to freshmen and sophomores, starting this fall.

Under the proposed plan, the 34 juniors and 61 sophomores who are now living in Pierpont would not be allowed to return to live in the dorm next fall.

Matlack said the reason for his decision was to "bring good order into the house. I mean good order in a positive sense — not a simple-minded notion of regementation, and not an antipathy to political action, as such."

Matlack cited his responsibilities as master-director of Southwest, where Pierpont is located, as the main reason behind his decision. He listed his responsibilities as:

—Maintaining of the performance and morale of the heads of residences in Pierpont. The dorm has had three heads of residence in the past two years, and the present head of residence, Dusty Miller, is planning to leave in the fall, according to Matlack.

—The well-being of the students in the area.

—"The responsibility for reasonable enforcement of University policies and regulations.

About 175 students attended the meeting with Matlack, which was held in the Pierpont main lounge. After Matlack explained his plan to the students, the floor was opened for students to ask questions of Matlack.

Matlack, in a four-page explanation of his plan that was handed out to students at the meeting, also said:

"While I cannot detail all the relevant cases and sources, the following are areas in which improvement must be achieved:

"Pet policy, fire and safety procedures, security practices, persistent damage or disconnection of lights and other equipment, general breakage and property damage, noise level in the dorm, disruptive and destructive behaviors associated with drinking and partying, and the use and sale of drugs."

Matlack also noted the last two complaints came not only from university students and staff, but also from "townspeople including counselors in the Amherst schools."

"Pierpont is a victim of historical circumstances. No other dorm sets up so strong an expectation in people not living in the house," said Matlack.

Matlack said that "Pierpont people have been given the short shift by the Physical Plant and by other people who work in housing."

The proposed change would "not only persuade but hold these people to give the house the proper treatment that it deserves," Matlack said.

Student Government Association Co-president Jon Hite, who attended the meeting, said, "This is just an arbitrary decision, made because the University doesn't like Pierpont."

"The people in Pierpont have rights, and these rights go above the privilege of the University to block bust.

"The damage in Pierpont is not that high. I would say the grade point averages are high.

"Matlack has no idea what's going on down here. The reputation of Pierpont is stenciled in his mind, and he's just helping to exaggerate that reputation."

Asked about the rumor he would resign from his co-presidency if Matlack's plan was implemented, Hite said, "No comment."

Matlack also cited the Inquiry Program, an alternative academic program of freshmen and sophomores that has been housed in Pierpont since its inception, as another reason for his decision.

Administrators of the Inquiry Program came to Matlack and asked to have their offices moved out of Pierpont, according to Matlack.

# Senate speaker says free concert probable

*By LEO PELOQUIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Pat Whelan said last night he thinks the Senate would pass a proposal for free admission for undergraduate students to the Spring Concert but that he thinks the Senate will keep the concert as a Black American Music Festival.

"I would guess that the Senate would go for a proposal charging no admission fee," said Whelan.

He said pressure from students on their Senators would probably get the proposal brought up at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

At last Wednesday's meeting, the Senate passed a compromise motion to have a Black American Music Festival with a $3 admission fee. Student Government Association co-Presidents John Hite and Marion "Pinky" Batiste vetoed the motion on Thursday, meaning that the motion will be reconsidered at tomorrow's meeting.

Whelan commented about the concert after meeting with Stan Kinard, coordinator of the office of Third World affairs, Jack Albeck and Bob Humphreys, members of the Union Program Council (UPC), and other members of the Student Senate.

Whelan called the meeting to get the two groups, UPC and BAMF (Black Amer. Music Fest.) to combine their efforts on concert plans. Kinard represents the BAMF group, Albeck is co-chairman of UPC, and Humphreys is a public relations person for UPC.

Whelan said, "The only way the festival is going to come off smoothly is if they (UPC & BAMF) are both working together. I called the meeting in the hope that problems could be clarified and so both groups could get together and work out a real fine show."

He stressed the need for UPC input in the planning of the show.

"They have the knowledge and experience to make it work," said Whelan.

UPC has organized several concerts at UMass including last year's Spring Concert, Randy Newman's recent appparance at the FAC, and the upcoming (March 15) J. Geils concert at the FAC.

The budget for this year's concert is "around the $37,180 mark" according to Kinard. The tentative talent line-up would headline either Bob Marley and the Wailers or Herbie Hancock. The other acts would include the Ellington Orchestra, Al Jarreau, and the J.C. White Singers. The total cost of talent would be about $17,000, according to Kinard.

Kinard said it was important to have a number of groups specializing in different areas of black music in keeping with the concept of the Black American Music Festival.

Albeck said at the beginning of the meeting that he was concerned about the role the UPC would play in organizing the concert.

"Since the concert is passed and is a reality, what is the involvement of UPC?" he asked.

Kinard said, "If there is to be a concert, UPC will have to play an integral role. I don't see any problems. The UPC and the Concert Committee should be able to work together to put together a good show."

Humphreys said the main problem occured because the UPC wanted to put together their own Spring show.

"We were sort of feeling hurt. We had wanted to throw our own concert and we felt as though we were raising someone else's child," said Humphreys.

He said, however, if the Senate ratified the present concert format, the UPC would be ready and willing to work hard on plans for the Spring Concert.

## Inside

—Jewish author Eli Wiesel spoke at the Student Union Ballroom last night. See Diane Burbak's story on page 3.

—Reporter Mike Smolens travels to Boston to interview Republican gubernatorial candidate Frank Hatch. See page 2.

—UMass has a diplomat-in-residence. See Leo Peloquin's feature on page 4.

## Weather

Sunny with highs in the thirties today. Cloudy tonight with a chance of some snow tomorrow.

# Trustees asked to revise med school 'payback'

*BOSTON [AP]* — Legislative leaders have asked the University of Massachusetts trustees to go back to the drawing boards and come up with a better payback system for graduates of its medical school.

The legislature mandated last year that students entering the Worcester medical school next fall be required to repay the state either in money or in services for their education.

Sen. James A. Kelly Jr., D-Oxford, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, met yesterday with university officials to discuss the payback proposal adopted by the trustees in December.

"I'm not pleased with their action," Kelly said of the trustees' vote, but I am pleased with the direction.

"I expect some adjustments," he added. "There are hundreds of ways of doing it."

The trustees are scheduled to meet again Wednesday at the university's Boston campus.

The trustees voted in December to require medical school graduates to either serve for one year in the state or pay back a total of $8,000. Kelly said he preferred a much larger monetary payback, which would encourage more students to opt for the service payback. He added that he would also like to see the trustees adopt an income trigger, so that doctors would not have to pay the state any money until their income hit a level of $40,000 or $50,000 a year, but Kelly said the actual cost of educating each student is about $30,000 a year.

Franklin Patterson, acting interim president of the university said the trustees are concerned that a larger monetary payback would be a financial burden. He said more than 60 per cent of students at the medical school come from families whose income is $20,000 a year or less.

Dr. Roger J. Bulger, chancellor of the medical school, agreed that the relatively low payback figure would result in most students rejecting the idea of state service.

He said the school was working on a system of satelite clinics similar to that being set up now in Uxbridge.

# Gubernatorial candidate favors college reorg.

By *MICHAEL SMOLENS*
*Collegian Staff*

Gubernatorial candidate and State House minority leader Frank W. Hatch, R-Beverly, in a recent interview said there is "enormous waste and duplication" in the state public higher education system and that he would instigate a reorganization of state colleges if elected.

Hatch also said decriminalization for the possession of marijuana is inevitable but that legislation would not pass in this election year because the issue is still too controversial. Hatch has sponsored legislation to decriminalize the possession of small amounts of marijuana since 1972.

Hatch told the *Collegian* that public higher education has grown beyond the state's needs.

"Higher education is one area that just has to be reorganized," said Hatch. "The public sector is not only competing with the private sector, but the public sector is competing with itself."

Hatch said that a thorough assessment of the state's higher education must be made before he could decide whether any campuses should be closed down. However, he said his staff has determined that there are "all sorts of campuses in places where perhaps they shouldn't be located in order to serve the greatest number of people."

Hatch said he couldn't predict the end result of the effort to reorganize because the complexity of the public higher education system would make an evaluation a slow, somewhat "torturous" process.

"Higher education... (is) one area where just the sheer magnatude of it — the services that it provides and the personalities involved — make it one of the most difficult areas of government to deal with.

"I'd be kidding if I said it (reorganization) was a very easy thing. But its got to be faced. There is now enormous waste and duplication in higher education, and I think most people would agree," Hatch said.

State colleges were originally built to produce teachers, according to Hatch, but "the birth rate is dropping and they really don't need as many teachers. So (the colleges) are shifting, trying to get the same sort of student community colleges sought."

Hatch said that the committee to evaluate state educational institutions for his reorganization project "cannot be dominated by the present educators themselves" because they would lack objectivity.

Hatch singled out Boston State College as an institution that he said has expanded too much. He said the school's Worcester campus often duplicates opportunities offered by other schools in that area.

"They're doing this (expanding), I'm convinced, because there's a loophole that says any income derived from continuing education programs can be kept in a separate fund and (isn't returned) to the state. So the college presidents crank up all the outside education. Now what happens to the Worcester institutions that offer continuing education programs?"

Hatch also spoke at length about the status of legislation that would decriminalize possession of marijuana in Massachusetts. Hatch co-sponsored the original 1972 bill.

"My hunch is that this being an election year, the bill is going to go nowhere," he said. "It's always been a volatile issue, but I think this year more than most."

Compounding the problem of passing controversial legislation in an election year is the fact that the Massachusetts House of Representatives is undergoing redistricting and will shrink from 240 seats to 160. This is forcing many incumbents to run against each other and few, according to Hatch, are willing to take a stand favoring decriminalization.

"There's going to be some vicious primaries," Hatch said. "Everybody's going to be looking over each other's shoulder."

The major problem, as Hatch sees it, is the constituency's misinterpretation of the proposed decriminalization law.

"The road block that it runs into is a very realistic one. People can't — understandably — understand the difference between decriminalization and legalization," he said.

Hatch said that most constituents don't realize that a $50 or $100 fine — much like a traffic ticket — would be paid by people caught with small amounts of marijuana if his bill were passed. Violators would not carry criminal records for their arrests. Hatch said a means would still exist "to crack down on the pushers."

"The public's lack of knowledge about marijuana and the pending legislation still makes the stand for decriminalization politically hazardous for law makers," Hatch said.

"When you stop and talk to people rationally, what they don't believe is that liquor and cigaretts do more damage than marijuana," he said.

Last year the bill came before the House Judiciary Committee, and, after an initial positive reaction, the committee decided against the bill. The decision was a big set back for marijuana reformers because sizable resources were expended to get witnesses from around the country to testify and to inform legislators about marijuana.

Despite the current impasse, Hatch is "very confident that in the next couple of years it's (decriminalization) going to happen."

Hatch said President Jimmy Carter's endorsement of decriminalization legislation and the eventual acceptance of such legislation by Congress could only help efforts to reform state laws. But, he warned, Carter doesn't vote in Massachusetts.

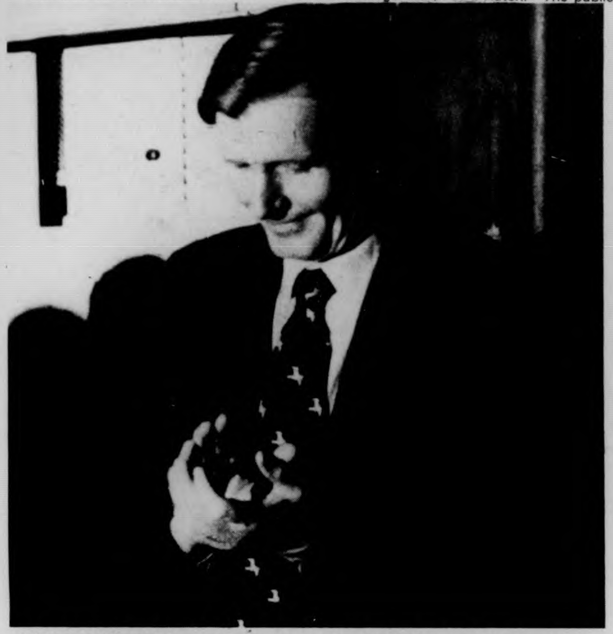

**Gubernatorial candidate and state House minority leader Frank Hatch, R-Beverly, applauds at a Republican convention last fall. Hatch advocates the reorganization of state higher education and the decriminalization of marijuana. (Staff photo by Christopher H. Schmitt)**

## ....newslines....

### *Student dies in fire*

Funeral services are being held today for Robert Benoit, a 29-year-old UMass Stockbridge student who died in an a fire at his home early Sunday morning.

He was pronounced dead of smoke inhalation by Franklin County Medical Examiner Henry Rys.

According to Leverett Fire Chief Gordon King, Benoit re-entered the burning wooden house after helping Brenda Carey escape the blaze.

When firefighters reached the scene the house was fully engulfed and Benoit was not found until the fire was under control, King said. Benoit's body was found near the front door but King said he could have been on the second floor when that floor collapsed.

King said the state fire marshall has determined the fire was started by faulty electrical wiring.

He leaves his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benoit of Southbridge, and a brother Paul Benoit Jr, also of Southbridge, and a sister, Mrs. Noel Doyle of San Diego, California.

Services are being held at Sansoucy Funeral Home in Southbridge, followed by a mass at Notre Dame Church and burial at St. George Cemetery in Southbridge.

### *Roaches at Grayson*

UMass Physical Plant should be checking into reports of cockroaches in Grayson dormitory on Orchard Hill, according to Grayson Head of Residence Joyce Chestnut.

Chestnut said she contacted Don Pelkey of the Residential Resource Management Office and he assured her the problem would be taken care of today.

Pelkey could not be reached last night.

— Robert Faletra

### *Tower elevators unsafe*

Vice Chancellor James L. McBee, Jr., of Administration and Finance, last week received a 68 signature petition from the Mathematics and Statistics Department "concerning the unsafe and unsatisfactory operation" of the Grad Research Tower elevators

The petition states that during the Department's two year residence in the Tower, "both staff and students have been plagued with elevators that, except for brief periods, have been unreliable and unsafe."

Elevator service, the statement continues, has in recent weeks been unusually unsatisfactory, and while the petition stressed that it did not look for individuals to blame, it did offer possible courses of action to rectify the situation, such as regular inspection and repairs.

"Lift insurance," against loss of life or injury, at the price of 1 cent per one round-trip policy was proposed in order to "relieve the University of any liability for loss caused by its negligence."

Other suggestions included the provision of desks, lamps, cots and blankets to accommodate those faculty and students forced to wait for elevators. A schedule of elevator arrival times was also proposed to cut down on the inconvenience to those effected by the poor quality service.

### *Rep. wants investigation*

Amherst Rep. James G. Collins has again called for an investigation of the UMass Tillson farm's heating plant built by the Bureau of Building Construction.

The oil-fired heating plant, which cost $10 million, worked only eight months before it broke down in 1974.

Collins said any investigation of buildings built by the BBC for this campus should be separate from any investigation of the BBC scandal at UMass-Boston. Two state senators were convinced of extorting money from a New York engineering firm which was contracted to build the Boston campus under the BBC.

Earlier Collins had suggested the Amherst campus be included in a blue ribbon committee established to look into the bureau.

— GAYLE YOUNG

# Board OK's check cashing plan; administration approval needed

By *JOHN REESE*
*Collegian Staff*

The Campus Center Board of Governors has approved a program to reopen a student check cashing facility in the Campus Center.

In addition, the Board of Governors has designated Campus Center room 155 for use as the check cashing office and agreed to allocate $4,000 for renovation.

The target date for the opening of the proposed check cashing service is September 1978.

A report by the Board of Governors cited the reasons the university closed the previous check cashing office as a result of bad check losses, plus other expenses such as full time non-student cashiers and security guards. The office was then located in the Student Union.

The previous check cashing service was closed last March. Since the closing, the Bursar's Office in the Whitmore Administration Building has handled the majority of check cashing done on campus.

According to Bursar Robert Mishol, check cashing at the Bursar's Office is an "inconvenience".

"We thought it was going to be a temporary situation," said Mishol. "We would handle it for a semester and then it would be reviewed. But we were stuck with it for a second semester and by stuck with it I mean, look at those lines."

A check cashing service on campus would relieve the burden placed on the Bursar's Office and allow them to deal with the processing of fee bills and scholarship awards, according to Mishol.

The Undergraduate Student Senate has passed a motion calling upon the Campus Center and University Administration to extend their fullest cooperation in the implementation of the Campus Center check cashing service.

Due to a lack of funds in this year's fiscal budget, the Undergraduate Student Senate tabled two motions involving loans for the initial implementation of the check cashing program.

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# Jewish writer talks to 500 on suffering

By *DIANE BURAK*
*Collegian Staff*

"As long as our memory is alive, it is a memory of suffering," said Jewish author Elie Wiesel, survivor of the holocaust in the 1940's. Wiesel spoke to a crowd of about 500 last night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Wiesel, currently a Carnegie-Mellon scholar at Boston University, stressed the need for "fire" and "fervor" both in Jewish life and in writing through a series of stories dealing with suffering Jews.

Wiesel was born in 1928 in Sighet, Hungary. He was 15 when he was shipped to Nazi concentration camps with half the population of his town during World War II. His autobiography *Night* describes his year as a prisoner, including such atrocities as seeing his father die before his eyes.

Wiesel's subsequent works reflect the setting of the war, and include *The Accident, The Gates of the Forest,* and *Legends of Our Time*. His most recent works include interpretations of Jewish religious history. *Messengers of God: Biblical Portraits and Legends* is a collection of Wiesel's impressions of some of the chief characters in the Bible.

Wiesel stressed the importance of identity as a Jew, saying, "To be Jewish is to give suffering a meaning...to take words and give them destiny."

Wiesel expressed concern that a Jewish man has, in the last few days, been officially charged with treason by the Russians. If convicted, he may face capital punishment, making the Jews living in Russia fearful of expressing their religion.

Wiesel spoke of his fear that the holocaust will become cheap, or that people will forget it. He says the more he studies about this period, the more secrets come up.

Wiesel cited the unusual silence of the Jews who were going to their mass graves during that time. He said they went with their rabbis, and "if they said anything, it was a prayer."

He said he has never understood the silence of the world and God during this time. He said the holocaust was a Christian responsibility in a Christian world.

Wiesel said he believes the world in in danger of a nuclear holocaust and urged his audience to learn from the 1940's holocaust what man is capable of, and what indifference can do.

In his remarks, Wiesel equated writing with having obsessions. He said, "Whatever happens to my people is of burning concern to me."

"If you deal with Jewish history, you cannot write fiction," "the purpose of literature is to correct injustices," he said.

Another obsession is madmen. Wiesel says he loves madmen, and has put one in every book he has written. He says he often gets letters from insane people, who ask for his advice. He quickly added that he loves "mystical madmen."

During the lecture, Wiesel read from *Zalmen,* a play describing the madness of a rabbi, adding that it will be performed in the Five College area soon. Speaking humorously about the characterizations in the play, Wiesel said, "Shakespeare had no problems. He killed everybody." "But," he added quickly, "he wasn't Jewish."

The lecture was co-sponsored by Resources Judaica and the Distinguished Visitors Program.

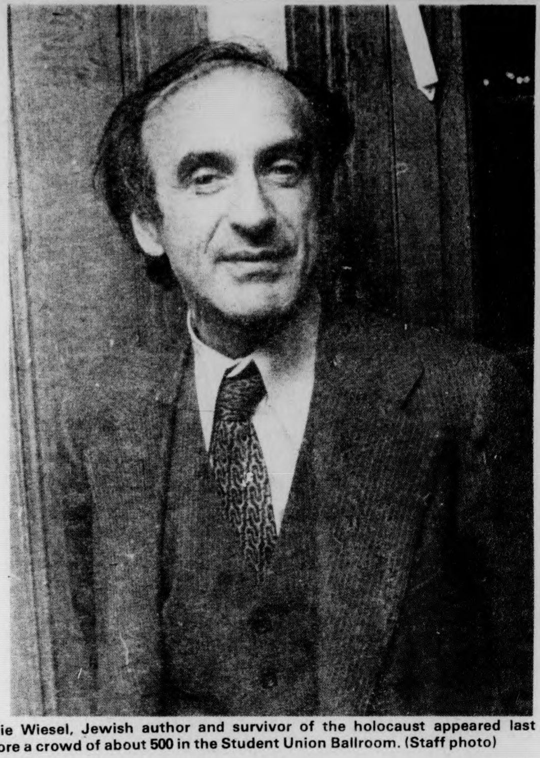

**Elie Wiesel, Jewish author and survivor of the holocaust appeared last night before a crowd of about 500 in the Student Union Ballroom. (Staff photo)**

# Selectmen hear reactions to bike paths

By *DAVE GRAM*
*Collegian Staff*

As a sure sign of approaching Springtime, Amherst selectmen had cyclists and bicycle safety on their minds last night.

The selectmen held a public hearing at their meeting to determine residents' reactions to proposed construction of bicycle paths along North Pleasant Street from the northern edge of the UMass campus to Pine Street in North Amherst Center.

The board also conducted what Town Manager A. Louis Hayward called "a preliminary hearing" on a proposed emergency water supply contract with the town of Hadley.

Two alternatives are being offered in a bikeway proposal submitted to the board by Hayward. According to Hayward's report, one alternative "would involve the widening of North Pleasant Street to provide for bike lanes on both sides of the street. These lanes would resemble paved shoulders three feet in width." The report calls for signs to be posted, and graphic symbols to be painted on the pavement to indicate the bikeways.

The second alternative in Hayward's report consists of "a bike path, with a minimum width of six feet, separated from the roadway by a grass strip."

Town public works department officials said the cost of the first alternative — widening the street to provide bike lanes — is estimated to be about $60,000. The construction cost of the second alternative — the bike path — is expected to run about $25,000.

The meeting was attended by about 20 local residents, several of whom expressed to the board the need for traffic regulations concerning right of way for cyclists and motorists.

Lynn Leab and Sam Butterfield represented the UMass Physical Plant's Office of Landscape Architecture at the meeting. Butterfield noted there are no bicycle paths serving the University and saying, "I think it would be really good if we could get something like this off the ground." He said the landscape architecture office wants to participate in the planning of the project.

Frederick Cook, President of the University Bicycle Club, last night said he favors the proposal calling for widening the road and constructing bike lanes on either side.

"The Bicycle Club has been trying to get something like this passed for a long time. I think it's a good idea," he said.

Cook said he supports bike lanes in the roadway, rather than a separate bike path because it would "be more convenient for people using it." He said lanes in the street would be easier to clear in the winter, "so you could use them nearly year-round."

Hayward said the proposed projects wouldn't be funded during the next fiscal year unless this May's Town Meeting approves them. He did say future capital outlay proposals for the town include $25,000 a year for bicycle safety projects beginning in fiscal year 1980.

Among other areas mentioned as possible sites for future bike-ways are East Pleasant Street, Belchertown Road, and Pine Street. A bicycle path already exists along South Pleasant Street from Snell Street to East Hadley Road.

# Grads favor bus fee split; administration pays 30%

By *ROB STEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The Graduate Student Senate last night supported the motion proposed by its Finance Committee that 70 per cent of the Student Senate Transit System budget be paid by the students and 30 per cent be paid by the administration.

These figures would replace the existing breakdown of 85 per cent student, 15 per cent administration, taking into consideration that the administration is paying its share with funds comprised primarily from student parking stickers and tickets.

Officials from the transit system were questioned by the Senate to aid their decision.

A similar proposal had been submitted earlier in the semester by the Undergraduate Student Senate but was rejected. There was disagreement on the "double assessment" claim. Student leaders claim that since students contribute largely to the parking budget by buying parking stickers and that the administration would be using these funds to pay for their share of the transit budget, the students are being "double assessed".

There was further discussion of the motion passed at the last Senate meeting which supported the proposal that the Senate fund the UMass bus system form its own budget rather than have a separate fee on student fee bills. This position is supported in the belief that keeping the funding in the Senate's budget would give the students more control over the system.

"Giving that (the funding) over to the university would be particularly silly," said Senate president Bob Phillips.

The Senate also heard a proposal for a resolution citing a source of potential funds which the administration could use to pay its share of the Transit budget. Currently the administration is using funds from the budget of the parking office to pay off interest on bonds sold to build the Campus Center Garage. These funds are comprised mostly of money paid by the students.

Senate Vice-president Monte Pearson referred to the garage as a "giant white elephant that we have to pay for" which was "something that was crammed down the students throats." The proposal would recommend that State funding take the place of the current parking budget funds.

A motion was passed by the Senate urging that the University expedite plans to improve pedestrian safety along the section of North Pleasant Street between the Newman Center and the Graduate Research Center.

The stretch has been the scene of two separate accidents earlier this month, one of which resulted in the death of a student and the other in an injury in a hit and run accident. According to the Senate the plans soon to be put into effect do not include North Pleasant Street.

# Central OK's coordinator

By *DEBBIE WALLACE*
*Collegian STaff*

Central Area Council last night unanimously appointed Van Meter North resident Paul Lesser as activities coordinator.

Lesser, the only applicant for the job, will aid in the planning of the area spring concert. His responsibilities involve trying to plan an activity once every two weeks for Central and Orchard Hill residential areas.

Lesser said, "I was interested because I have just planned a ski trip for my dormitory and was satisfied at how well it turned out." Lesser said he would like to continue planning various activities and felt central area could give him that challenge.

A movie guarantee of $350 was allotted for Wheeler dormitory to show "Inserts", an "X"-rated movie starring Richard Dreyfuss. A movie guarantee is a back-up of funds in case the dormitory loses money on the project.

The funds were allocated with a note saying the council does not support sexism, racism, or violence. The note was included because the film has sexual overtones, according to council President Mark Zinan.

In other business, the council announced that all dormitory constitutions are now considered invalid, and new constitutions must be submitted by the end of the semester or that dormitory's funds will be frozen. An amendment to some constitutions saying a resident who does not pay dues will not be allowed to use the dorm facilities has been called unconstitutional by the student Attorney General, Jeffrey Lutsky.

Elections for council president, vice-president and treasurer are scheduled for Franklin Dining Commons March 15 and 16, according to Zinan.

Budgeting of Central Area funds also takes place March 16 in the Duke's Room of the Student Union.

International Women's week was allocated $300 to help finance publicity and work shops.

The Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa asked for $100 to defray costs of a regional conference which will take place at Yale University. The council referred the committee to the New World Center, which is part of Central Area.

Wheeler Representative Sarah Hamman asked for $179 for an Art Gallery scheduled for April 6-13 in the dormitory.

# NEAG favors lease plan

By *CAROL MORRIER*
*Collegian Staff*

Northeast Area Government voted unanimously Sunday night in favor of the proposed Lease Policy, a plan endorsed by all university area governments.

"The policy is a legal contract which will establish the student as the tenant and the University as the landlord," says David Barenberg, speaker for the policy.

According to Barenberg, without a lease policy "We, as dorm residents, have no legal way to require the University to make needed repairs. The policy will protect residents' rights for their rooms, and will make it legal to take action if needed repairs aren't made."

"Good news for the area," said NEAG Treasurer Jeff Schapiro, "is that the Student Senate gave the area governments $5,700 of the $7,000 owed to them.

There are several vacancies in the area for senators. Anyone interested in running should contact area officers Diane Lauricella or Jeff Schapiro.

Andrea Polito, NEAG's new vice president, said there will be a Social Committee Meeting, Tuesday night at 7 in Knowlton's basement. The meeting is for anyone interested in making plans for the upcoming Quad day, a proposed Spring Festival, Semi-Formal, and any other ideas brought up. "We've got the money," says Schapiro, "but now we need people to make the plans."

# Diplomacy expert teaches at UMass

*By LEO PELOQUIN*
*Collegian Staff*

William Dodd Brewer has been "on assignment" at the University of Massachusetts since Sept. 1, 1977.

There is no cause for alarm, however. He is not a foreign agent or a member of the C.I.A.

Brewer, 56, has been assigned by the United Stated Foreign Service to be a "diplomat in residence" at UMass for the 1977-78 academic year. Brewer, one of eleven officers assigned to academic institutions across the United States this year, is part of a program sponsored by the State Dept. that has placed over 100 diplomats in residence during the past twelve years.

Brewer, the second professional diplomat ever assigned to a Massachusetts institution of higher learning, has been acting as a "resource person" for students, faculty, and townspeople in the five college area interested in foreign policy issues.

Brewer says he is in the process of becoming re-Americanized (learning about the changes in the American culture and society that have taken place since he has been out of the country), while he teaches a UMass political science course called "The United States in World Affairs" and assists young people interested in international relations careers.

Brewer said the course, with an enrollment of 17, allows him to develop a closer contact with those students really interested in foreign affairs.

His office at UMass is located in Thompson 226 in the Political Science Dept. and he said he is eager to talk with anybody interested in the field of foreign diplomacy. He holds office hours at UMass on Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m., in addition to maintaining an office at Smith College.

"I'm anxious to do as much as I can," he said, as we talked in the living room of his temporary home, located about four blocks from Smith, on Friday afternoon. The house belongs to a Smith College faculty member who is on sabbatical.

Brewer said he is available for class discussions on foreign policy and diplomacy and is more than willing to address any group in the area on the subject.

Brewer, who has been in the foreign service since 1947, said that it had been a childhood goal.

"I just always wanted to be a foreign service officer," he said.

He has served in Saudia Arabia, Syria, Kuwait, Sudan, Afghanistan, Lebanon, and Mauritius. In his last assignment, he served as ambassador to the Sudan and Khartoum, where he lived during an unsuccessful coup d'etat. At one point during the uprising, bullets came through the windows of his office.

Many of his assignments have been "hardship posts." Such posts are characterized by harsh climates, high altitudes, isolation, and primitive living conditions.

He recalled that Jidda, Saudia Arabia had no municipal power when he was stationed there in 1949-51.

He considers his field of expertise to be the Middle East, where he served for 20 years, including a stay in parts of Africa. He has served in both the smallest (Mauritius) and largest (Sudan) countries in Africa.

Brewer said no course of study guarantees admission to the Foreign Service. Entrants must pass a rigorous series of exams in broad areas. There is a written exam, an oral exam, and a final screening. He said that of the 11,000 applicants that took the original exam last year, only about 100-to 150 were accepted into the agency.

Although anyone that passes the examination process can work for the Foreign Service, Brewer said those people with a liberal arts educational background are probably better suited to the work than those with a background in the sciences.

He said the Foreign Service does have people with degrees in Chemistry working overseas but that they are the exception, not the rule.

Brewer, who speaks Arabic, French, and Persian, and "traces" of Italian and Spanish said that an individual does have to be bilingual to be accepted into the Foreign Service.

"Basically, the Foreign Service is looking for a certain type of person who has high intelligence and an ability to learn," said Brewer.

The only permanent residence that he has in the United States is where he was born in Middletown, Connecticut, said Brewer. He went to Taft School, received a B.A. in Political Science from Williams College in 1944, and received an M.A. in Political Science from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in 1947.

Brewer said Fletcher, a school of 200 students located in Boston, is considered among the top two or three schools in international relations in the United States.

Brewer taught political science at Williams College in 1946 and at Bowdoin College in 1947, before his first assignment with the Foreign Service (Beirut, Lebanon) in 1947. He has found his years with the service, while not very financially rewarding, have given him great satisfaction.

"It is an opportunity to be of service to others in an area that is intellectually stimulating. You like to think you've made some positive contribution to improve relations with those countries where you've worked," said Brewer.

He said he was as proud of some of the situations that he prevented from happening as he was of those he caused to happen.

"Some of the things that could have occurred would have had very unfortunate effects," said Brewer.

He said he like the constant variety in the job although, as he got older, the moving got harder.

Brewer said he has met most of the U.S. Presidents and Secretary of States that have served in the past 25 years. He described Henry Kissinger as "an imaginative, energetic person very creative in the area of foreign affairs."

He has met Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, Egypt's President Sadat, and a number of other prominent world figures. He said he has not met President Carter yet because he came straight to UMass from his overseas post.

He and his wife Alice have three children from their 29 years of marriage. John works for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in the field of Middle East Affairs in Washington. Daniel is a third year law school student in Boston and Priscilla is a senior at Williams College.

Brewer enjoys swimming, photography, and stamp collecting but his main hobby is reading.

To keep up with world affairs, he reads The New York *Times* "very thoroughly", the Washington *Post*, and the London *Economist*, occasionally glancing at *Time* and *Newsweek* magazines.

He said he considers television to be "a wasteland" and only watches sports occasionally. He enjoys reading, especially biographies, much more.

"With t.v., you are always seeing what someone else wants you to see. With books, you are reading someone else's work but there is a much greater role of selection. There are hundreds of books to choose from," he said.

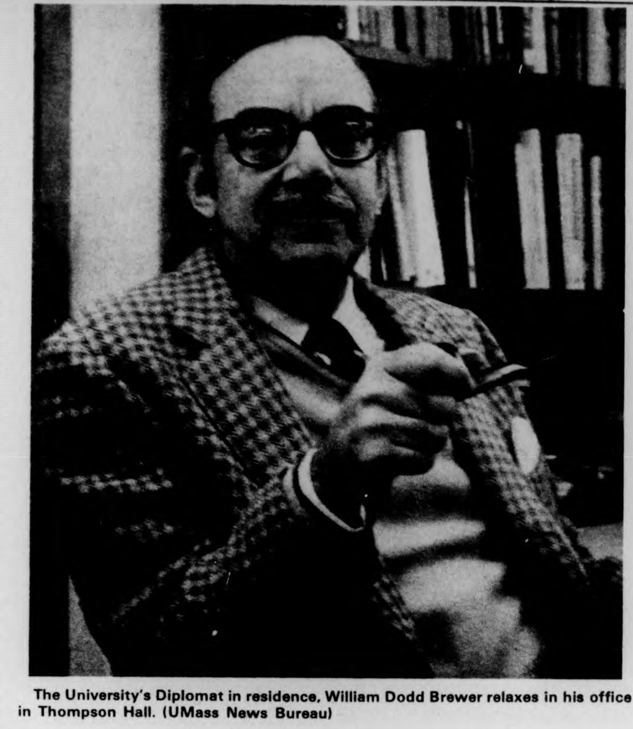

The University's Diplomat in residence, William Dodd Brewer relaxes in his office in Thompson Hall. (UMass News Bureau)

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# Pro-treaty forces defeat amendments

WAS INGTON (UPI) — Senate supporters of the Panama Canal treaties defeated the first in a series of "killer" amendments Monday with a show of force that would indicate they have the votes to turn back any proposed changes in the pacts.

In an acid test, the Senate killed an amendment which could have kept U.S. troops guarding the waterway a generation after the canal is turned over to Panama with a vote of 55-34.

The amendment, as well as all proposed changes to the twin treaties, requires a majority for approval. The treaties themselves, however, need a two-thirds vote for approval — 67 if all senators are voting.

Although 34 votes would be enough to kill the treaties in final balloting, the vote Monday on the amendment was not considered an accurate barometer of the ratification balloting. Some treaty backers were absent and some others sided with the opposition on the amendment, feeling that additional guarantees would be beneficial.

Sen. Aames Allen, D-Ala., a leading treaties' opponent and sponsor of the amendment, called the result "favorable" and showed senators were becoming more "independent" and concerned about strengthening the accords.

But Sen. Alan Cranston, DCalif., the No. 2 Democrat and a leading backer of the treaties, said, "We did better than expected and our confidence is shown by the fact we proceeded with the vote although several of our votes were absent."

Earlier, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said he didn't know if he had the votes to beat the amendment on an up-or-down vote because of normal Monday absenteeism.

"The amendment goes to the very heart of the treaties," Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said before moving to table it. "There is no question it would require renegotiation of the treaties because it extends the date under which U.S. forces would be withdrawn."

Tabling a motion effectively kills it by putting it aside and requiring a two-thirds vote to reconsider it.

Under terms of the treaties as now before the Senate, the United States would turn over control of the canal to Panama in the year 2000.

# Bottle bill discussion focuses on economy

*BOSTON [UPI]* — The question of whether throwaway beer and soft drink bottles and cans improve or hurt the state's economy was the main focus of a legislative hearing at the Statehouse yesterday.

At issue was a series of bills to ban disposable beverage containers by requiring nickle and dime deposits on bottles and cans.

Supporters told the Joint Energy Committee the legislation would reduce litter, save energy and even create new jobs. Opponents, however, said the legislation would result in job losses in the bottling industry.

Opponents favored proposed legislation to place a litter tax on several industries instead of banning throwaway bottles and cans. That legislation is slated for a Joint Taxation Committee hearing Wednesday.

The focal point of yesterday's day-long hearing was a bill co-sponsored by more than 100 legislators and several environmental groups. It is designed to replace a referendum, which was narrowly defeated in the 1976 Massachusetts election.

Proponents of a bottle bill, however, told the Joint Energy Committee the time is now ripe for banning throwaway bottles and cans.

Among the supporters of bottle legislation were several representatives of the administration of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, including Economic Affairs Secretary Howard N. Smith.

Smith had opposed bottle legislation in 1975 on the grounds it might adversely affect the economy. Since then, however, Smith has said studies by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, the U.S. Department of Commerce, the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the Federal Energy Administration have changed his mind.

Opponents, including spokesmen for labor and industry, remained unconvinced. They said the legislation could result in the loss of hundreds of bottling industry jobs in Massachusetts.

Sen. John F. Parker, R-Taunton, said the displacement of bottling industry workers would be "one of the cruelest gimmicks I know."

He accused supporters of the legislation of being "elitists" who are driven by "egoism".

In a dramatic gesture, he flung out for display a roll of computer printouts of payrolls he said would be destroyed if the bottle bill is enacted. Passage of the measure, he said, would be a "major mistake."

The potential loss of jobs was disputed by testimony from a representative of the U.S. General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress.

Dennis Dugan, associate GAO director, said a study by that federal agency had shown that under national bottle legislation there would be a net increase in jobs.

But despite the additional jobs that might be created by a bottle law, Dugan said the "net cost to industry would probably go down."

Supporters also contended a national disposable beverage container law would also mean savings of between 71,000 to 80,000 gallons of oil each year.

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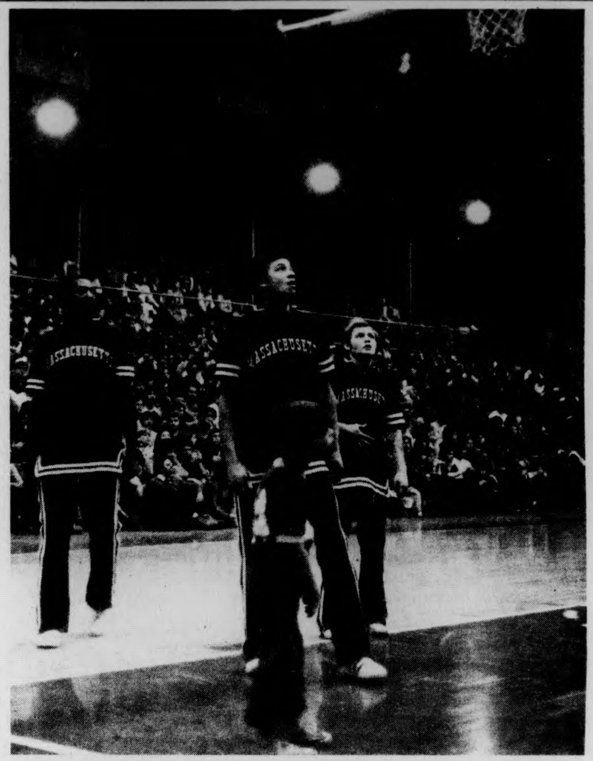

Could we have a future Minuteman in the making here? This youngster seems anxious to grab down a rebound even though he is at a slight disadvantage. (Staff photo by Gary Kovner)

# Industry, firms sought by Amherst task force

*By PETER COX*
*Collegian Staff*

The Town of Amherst must locate new potential areas of development rather than relying on University expansion, which in recent years has been halted, according to James Cope, director of the town Industrial Development Task Force.

The task force, appointed by town selectmen last fall, is looking into possible firms and industries to be attracted to the town. Three other task forces (Cost-Benefit, University Liaison and Commercial Development) also are focusing on the questions and problems of their specific areas.

"We do not have the facilities or adequate transportation, such as main highways and railroads, to create the type of development characteristic of Rte. 128," Cope said. Rte. 128 is a highway belt which passes through the suburban communities of Boston.

"Nor can we expect industry such as steel plants and nuclear power plants to be politically acceptable, even if such industries could settle here," said Cope. He said he felt the best idea was to "find out what we have here."

Donald Jacobs, director of the University Liaison Force, agreed with Cope. He pointed out there are two firms in town that utilize the University areas' vast academic resources: Amherst Associates, a computer firm, and a test evaluation firm that works in the production of test forms. Jacobs said other business projects are in the making.

One is an advanced computer that analyzes athletic film and focuses on the various stress areas of the body. This system, though in the embryonic stage, has been used increasingly by college coaches around the country. With the large UMass athletic program such a business could find the Amherst area an attractive site, Jacobs said.

The other project, Jacob continued, is an idea of Professor Norman C. Ford, Jr. member of the UMass Physics Department. Ford has developed a light ray measuring the composition of materials, and has set up the firm of Langley Ford Instruments. Jacobs said "the towns' experience in dealing businesses, layout, and other procedures could be of some assistance to Professor Ford."

He added, "this is just the kind of development Amherst needs."

He concluded that if the town's endeavors are to be successful the University and colleges in the area must be responsive to the towns' drive.

# Tongsun Park pleads innocent to charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South Korean rice merchant Tongsun Park pleaded innocent to bribery and all related charges of influence-buying Monday in a tightly guarded federal courtroom on the eve of his first testimony to congressional investigators.

In an earlier interview, Park also defended his many campaign contributions to congressmen, suggesting that those who got donations were "friends" who asked him for money. "I didn't care what they did with it," he said.

The 42-year-old businessman huddled with his lawyer, William Hundley, to prepare for the start of secret testimony Tuesday to the House ethics committee and questioning by a special staff of investigators led by Leon Jaworski.

The investigators said their interrogation probably would run at least 10 days and that they were counting on Park to tell them the full truth — including the names of all congressmen who accepted payoffs from him or others in an alleged Korean plot to win U.S. military and economic aid over the last decade.

Park, who came back to Washington Sunday for the first time in about 18 months, was indicted last August on 36 counts of bribery, mail fraud, racketeering and conspiracy. He will be testifying under immunity from prosecution.

Staying at an undisclosed location and kept under heavy security by U.S. marshals, Park went into federal court in the early morning to be formally arraigned on the charges and enter his "not guilty" plea.

The session before U.S. District Judge June Green — considered a formality — took about five minutes and Park was released without bond.

"It was arranged quickly for security reasons," a Justice Department spokesman said, explaining why Park was brought into and out of the court building through an underground garage and kept away from the press.

Despite his innocent plea, Park told Justice Department investigators recently in Seoul that he gave out about $750,000 in payments and favors to congressmen while he was operating as the Korean government's exclusive rice agent and a prominent social figure in Washington.

In Hartford, Conn., Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said Monday Senate investigators have learned that U.S. intelligence agencies and some White House staff members knew as long ago as 1970 that Park was trying to buy favors for Korea from Congress.

"Agencies of our government had this knowledge and didn't reveal it," Weicker said.

But in a video-taped interview aired Monday on ABCTV's "Good Morning America" program, Park insisted anew that he was never a Korean intelligence agent and had not asked for anything in return from those who got money.

"In fact, I never solicited anyone to receive my contributions," he said. "It was always at the request of friends and I did it merely as an expression of friendship. I didn't care what they did with it."

Asked if all the recipients sought money, he said, "that's correct."

The indictment of Park listed about two dozen congressmen whom he gave campaign contributions. All those lawmakers have denied any wrongdoing.

# Governors demand more energy production

WASHINGTON — Gov. Michael Dukakis chats with Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania at the opening session of the winter meeting of the National Governors' Association yesterday (UPI)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors met with President Carter Monday to press their demands for federal action to step-up energy production and for less Washington interference with state energy development plans.

The White House meeting, second in a two-day conference on energy production, followed a speech by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance which called for promotion of domestic energy to relieve the dependence on Arab oil.

The governors expressed the same concern to Carter, saying "It is essential that we develop all possible sources of domestic oil and gas consistent with our environmental goals, to protect ourselves against future embargoes and allow us to meet our fuel needs."

The governors, attending the winter meeting of the National Governors Association, also demanded more aggressive pursuit of alternative energy forms such as solar and nuclear power.

The White House sessions had been demanded by the governors for the past year in an effort to focus attention on energy production needs. The legislative energy package Carter submitted last year leans heavily toward conservation.

The preliminary reports issued by the governors questioned whether the administration's oil and gas production goals can actually be achieved under the Carter plan.

"The governors expressed concern that the finding rate for oil and gas, used in making the plan's supply forecasts, was overly optimistic," they said.

The demand for a more reliable future supply of fuel has been a sensitive issue among the governors, especially those in states that had to close schools and curtail industry because of the current coal strike.

The White House discussions have drawn demands for a bigger state role in the leasing of coal and oil reserves as well as for fewer federal regulations on energy concerns.

"States should be the focal point and final decision-maker on their energy development needs," the governors' papers contended.

Vance told the governors that all the initiatives being taken toward international trade improvements cannot solve this country's economic problems unless they are matched by an effective national energy policy — i,cluding the increased domestic production the governors are demanding.

"And we must have it soon," Vance said. "Unless we curb our unchecked appetite for foreign oil ... we will not begin to reverse the $30 billion U.S. trade deficit.

"We must take the difficult steps that are required to reduce our requirements for imported oil and to promote the development of other energy sources," Vance said.

Vance alsosaid the administration will not yield to protectionist demands from some elements of labor and industry being hurt by foreign competition.

# Less Mideast involvement wanted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American people say they want less U.S. involvment in the Middle East, whetfer in selling warplanes or in pressuring Isael or Egypt to make concessions, an Assocated PressNBC News poll shows.

And the survey found indications that the public is growing disenchanted with the Israeli negotiating stance in the current series of peace moves.

About 57 percent of those questioned opposed the proposed U.S. sale of warplanes to all three countries — Isrel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Only one part of a $4.8 billion package proposed by President Carter earer this month — planes for Israel — is supported by as many as 24 percent of the 1,60 adults questioned by telephone last week.

Opinions about the sales to each country were asked as separate questions.

On the sale of 90 highly sophsticated F-15 and F-16 fighters to Israel, 63 percent of the American people were oppoed. Only 24 percent said they favored the eal. Thirteen percent were undecided.

Selling 50 less advanced F-E fighters to Israel's neighbor and sometine opponent, Egypt, drew support from 3 percent of those questioned. Sixty-six pecent opposed the sale, with 13 percent agairundecided.

And 17 percent were in favo of the sale of 60 F-15 fighters to Saudi Araba with 69 percent opposed. Fourteen perent were not sure.

Those who oppposed sales to one nation were likely to oppose sales toall of the countries. Those who answered no to each of the three questions on plane sales totaled 57 percent of those interviewed.

Only 14 percent were in favor of all the sales.

The desire for less involvment in the Middle East was also shown by the answers to a question on whether the United States should pressure Israel o Egypt into concessions in the current round of peace talks.

Only 6 percent said the United States should pressure Israel and only 2 percent agreed with pressure on Egypt.

Twenty-one percent said both countries should feel the weight of U.S. influence, while 62 percent thought the United States should avoid leaning on either side.

Disenchantment with the Israelis was found in three questions.

First, 55 percent said President Anwar Sadat of Egypt had made more concessions than Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Only 15 percent felt Begin had made more concessions. Eight percent thought both sides had yielded, while 22 percent were not sure.

This percepton of Begin's lack of concessions has hada negative effect on his standing with the American people. Only 29 percent now give him "excellent" or "good" ratings for his role as a Mideast peace negotiator, dovn 20 points from the 49 percent found in a January AP-NBC News poll.

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# U.S.—British breeder reactor developed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American and British scientists said Monday they have developed a new nuclear breeder reactor and fuel processing system that can virtually eliminate the threat of atomic weapons proliferation.

Dr. Walter Marshall of the British Atomic Energy Authority and Dr. Chauncey Starr of the U.S. Electric Power Research Institute said their proposal would eliminate the production of plutonium pure enough to be used in bombs.

At the same time, they said, it would permit the reprocessing of spent fuel from conventional reactors and the use of breeder reactors to make the world's supply of uranium last almost indefinitely.

Starr said the new proposal will be presented to President Carter, who banned the use of existing fuel reprocessing plants and halted the U.S. breeder reactor program because of weapon proliferation dangers.

Two environmental groups, New Directions and the Natural Resources Defense Council, issued a statement criticizing the new proposal for failure to set high enough standards and saying the new technique could be used as a cover for bomb production.

The heart of the proposal announced by Marshall and Starr at the Fifth Energy Technology Conference is a reprocessing method they called "CIVEX" to stress its purely civilian nature. Starr said it is an improved form of a system used and discarded in the 1950s.

Unlike conventional reprocessing methods which divide spent reactor fuel into three types of products — uranium, plutonium and radioactive waste — the CIVEX process would keep uranium, plutonium and some wastes mixed together in a substance so radioactive that it would kill anyone trying to steal it.

Spent reactor fuel elements would be reprocessed entirely by remote control, emerging from the concrete-enclosed chemical processing line as new fuel elements suitable for use in the breeder reactor.

"We believe that once you have established a fast reactor cycle then indeed you can make it proliferation-proof, you can make it so difficult to steal the plutonium from the cycle that you can virtually forget about it," Marshall told a news conference.

He and Starr said nothing can keep a nation from embarking on a slow, deliberate atomic bomb program.

# Buying power shows large decline; January consumer prices up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose sharply in January and the average worker's buying power declined by the largest amount on record, the Labor Department said Monday.

The price index for all urban consumers climbed 0.8 percent in January after rising 0.4 percent in each of the past three months. If averaged out over the entire year, the January increase would lead to an inflation rate of nearly 10 percent.

The purchasing power of the average worker declined 3 percent in January, the biggest drop since the department began keeping records in 1964.

The decline in real spendable earnings was attributed to higher Social Security taxes, fewer hours worked, changes in the tax laws and rising consumer prices.

Two thirds of the higher prices were caused by increases of 1.2 percent for food and beverages and 0.8 percent for housing, the department said. Transportation was up 0.6 percent, medical care 0.8 percent and clothing 0.3 percent.

The reports were called "cause for concern" by Julius Shiskin, commissioner of labor statistics.

White House officials said, however, two of the increases were only one-time contributors to inflation. They were rises in the minimum wage, which drove up some prices for services and Social Security taxes.

"It is not seen as a basic change in the underlying 6 to 6.5 percent inflation rate that we felt was accurate even when the monthly incrases were lower," said White House Press Secretary Jody Powell.

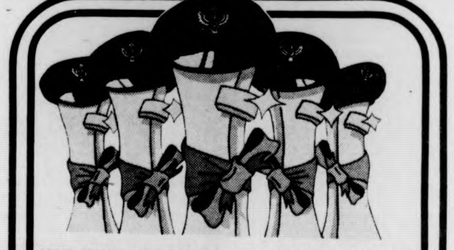

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# News in Brief

## Uxbridge boy found frozen under snow

*UXBRIDGE, Mass.* [*AP*] — After a 20-day search ranging for miles around this central Massachusetts town, a mail carrier found the frozen body of a missing 10-year-old boy Monday under a snow bank five feet from his front door, Police Chief John Emerick said.

The body of Peter Gosselin rested under the snow near the garage of his home for almost three weeks while hundreds of police, firemen and volunteers hunted frantically elsewhere for him, the police chief said.

Emerick theorized the boy had fallen unconscious to the bottom of a 10-foot drift while playing, The precise cause and time of death was not known, pending medical examination.

The search had gripped the emotions of this town of 8,500 persons.

Mail carrier Leo J. Lussier spotted the tip of a mitten under the melting snow while making his morning delivery to the Gosselin house and immediately called the police, said Emerick.

The police chief said searchers had used a metal detector at the Gosselin home 4:30 p.m. Sunday without finding a trace of the boy who last was seen Feb. 7 frolicking in the midst of the heaviest snow fall of the century in this area.

Emerick said searchers never lost hope they might find the boy alive. However, the boy's father, Paul Gosselin said, "We kept expecting the worst all along. What can I say? This is the way it turned out."

Emerick said the family was "greatly relieved the body has been found. They have been through a long period of anguish and anxiety."

## Nuke director says testimony incomplete

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lee Gossick, executive director of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said yesterday he gave Congress incomplete testimony in saying there was no evidence bomb-grade uranium had been stolen from a nuclear plant.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee, accused Gossick of misleading Congress "to protect nuclear power from its critics."

Last July, Gossick was called to testify before Udall's committee to discuss news reports that more than 200 pounds of weapons-grade uranium had been taken from the Nuclear Materials and Equipment Corp. of Apollo, Pa., since 1964.

On July 29, 1977, Gossick said: "We have investigated every incident that has come ... to us with regard to the theft or diversion of material. I can say that we have no evidence that significant ... amounts of special nuclear material has been stolen."

He said yesterday he was referring to a period since 1968 — after the uranium was missing.

"I should have been more expansive in my response," Gossick said Monday, "either by detailing so much of the matter as I then knew, or by clearly defining my terms. With the benefit of hindsight I have no hesitation in saying I should have done so.

"I sincerely regret the misunderstanding that has resulted but I want to again reaffirm that I had no intent whatever to misrepresent the facts as I understood them or to mislead the subcommittee."

Gossick said he should have been more aggressive in finding out about the Apollo plant.

Since last summer, a newsletter got documents under the Freedom of Information Act that found several security lapses at the plant, but said officials didn't find enough evidence for a court case.

"The Ford White House called upon intelligence agencies last year to determine how many bombs could have been made from weapons-grade uranium missing from a Pennsylvania nuclear plant and reportedly smuggled to Israel," said Science Trends.

Udall said: "We now know that high level government officials have believed for years that there was a significant likelihood that high enriched uranium had been diverted from Apollo."

## Towns reimbursed for snow removal

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — Massachusetts communities may receive up to 75 per cent federal reimbursement for privately contracted snow removal after the February blizzard.

Any of the state's 351 cities and towns that hired outside help through Feb. 12 to clean up after the Feb. 6-7 storm may apply to 11 regional centers opening Thursday.

The centers will operate on a rotating schedule in Boston, Concord, Taunton, Middleboro, Barnstable, Worcester, Canton, Danvers, Springfield, Pittsfield and Greenfield.

The filing deadline for reimbursements is March 9. The state Department of Community Affairs has mailed detailed information on how to file to all Massachusetts communities.

## Weiker says foreign birth no obstacle

HARTFORD (AP) — U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker says he's going to ignore a possible constitutional stumbling block to his potential bid for the presidency.

The Connecticut Republican told reporters yesterday that he isn't investigating whether his Paris birth would prevent him from holding the nation's highest office. It would be up to a challenger to try to invoke the constitutional requirement that the president be born in the United States, he said.

Weicker's American family was living in Paris when he was born as an American citizen on May 16, 1931.

He said he would decide by the end of this year or early next year whether to seek the nomination. He said a "Weicker 80" committee this month was established merely to clear the way to accept contributions and doesn't imply a decision to make the run.

Weicker also said the decision won't hinge on who the potential opponents are. Asked about President Carter's chances for re-election, Weicker said: "I evaluate him as a one-term President."

## Gas leakage delays putting train on tracks

CADES, Tenn. (UPI) — The discovery of a gas main delayed efforts yesterday to put a derailed tanker containing potentially dangerous caustic soda back on the tracks in this rural West Tennessee town.

The tanker was one of 25 cars of a 101-car Illinois Central-Gulf train that derailed Sunday afternoon, forcing the evacuation of 150 people within a onemile radius because of the noxious fumes.

The accident happened 80 miles west of Waverly, Tenn., where a derailed propane tanker exploded Friday killing 12 people and injuring more than 50 others.

There were no injuries or fires in the Cades incident. The evacuees were allowed to return five hours later after the leak was sealed but were told to be ready for a second evacuation when efforts were made to move the tanker.

Heavy equipment was brought to the scene Monday to move the tanker containing the sodium hydroxide, also known as lye or caustic soda. But then the gas main was discovered near the tanker.

"They don't want to rupture this gas main," said Civil Defense spokesman Dee Barker. "It's dangerous enough that they've held up the operation until they can do something about it."

Gas company officials were called in to plot the location of the gas main so workers could avoid it.

Among the derailed cars were two empty tankers which had carried liquid propane. They were considered "dangerous" because any vapors still inside them could expand and cause an explosion if fire were to break out.

However, ICG official Robert O'Brien said in Chicago that the evacuation was a reaction to what happened in Waverly and there was "no danger."

"There was no need to evacuate one single soul," he said.

Authorities first said the leaking chemical was producing fumes dangerous to breathe or touch, but the fumes dissipated Sunday night and the evacuees returned home.

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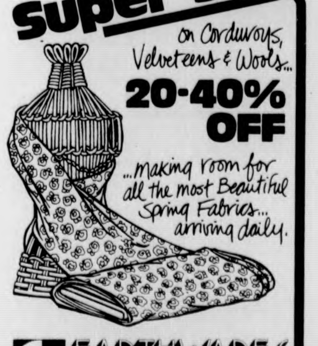

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# Letters

## *Hite's audacity challenged again*

**To the Editor:**

*I tried to let Jon Hite's comments in the Tuesday* Collegian *concerning Heads of Residence [H.R.'s] pass without rebuttal. I find myself unwilling to do so, hence this letter.*

*First, while not an H.R., I have direct experience with the nature of the job, being a Head of Residence "widower". It is aggravating in the extreme to read Hite's remarks denigrating the work done by H.R.'s while knowing that neither he nor anyone else who has neither held the job nor lived with someone who has, can have any idea of the complex, long-houred, and ill-paid nature of the position. Repeat, NO ONE.*

*For the information of the unenlightened, H.R.'s are responsible for the well-being of the students and physical plant of their dormitories 24-hours per day, six days per week [with one weekend off per month]. In practical terms, this means that when in the building, they are at work. Even while asleep, H.R.'s are responsible. They do all of the following and many other things as well. Housing lists, keys, inventories, transportation of ill students, resolution of roommate hassles, academic, career and personal counseling; referals, fire prevention, vending machine money losses, R.A. selection, repair orders; all are attended to by H.R.'s [with much valued assistance by R.A. staff]. In addition, they are required to attend area staff meetings and committees as assigned by CDC. Also, many H.R.'s have direct involvement with student centers like the Northeast Women's and Southwest Men's centers, to name but two. The list of H.R. responsibilities, both required and voluntary, goes on and on.*

*In addition to the above, many H.R.'s contribute to students in the form of colloquia both in and out of the dormitories. I know of many H.R.'s across campus who offer such services.... and that's without looking it up.*

*Another part of the job not in the University description is the role of scapegoat. Being the most visible members of the administration, H.R.'s catch a lot of flack that should go in other directions. Hite's comments regarding the housing crunch in the fall provide a useful example. He makes no statement about the system-wide nature of the factors contributing to the crunch. He makes no mention of the unpredicted and perhaps unpredictable over-acceptance of students; none, of the students granted off-campus housing exemptions who decided to return to dorms; nothing about the difficulty of determining the actual number of bed spaces available when a pre-Labor day opening extends "opening day" into "opening week"; because students must work summer jobs through the holiday or be docked pay; nor does Hite comment on the number of students who pay their bills late thus muddying the situation incredibly for others who do everything right. The preceding should not be read as an indictment of any person or group, but rather as an indication of the complex nature of that problem. It is ironic, considering Hite's attempt to lay everything in the lap of H.R.'s and CDC, that H.R.'s, in fact, make none of the decisions regarding who shall live in a dorm. They are responsive to other offices for that. Also, the H.R.'s are the people who stand at the dorm door trying to explain the mess to angry students and parents.*

*Hite had the audacity to suggest that if only H.R.'s did their jobs "right" damage would decrease. That's just plain wrong.*

*Even a cursory examination of the campus damage situation will reveal that a large part of it is student caused. It is students who are present most often when dormitory damage occurs and are in the best position to curb it. Until students themselves are willing to testify to the identities of the vandals, to exert peer pressure on the offenders to change their ways, or, at least to resist the adolescent temptation to trash things, the damage rate will continue to climb. To suggest that H.R.'s are responsible for student damage is ridiculous.*

*There is one area in which Hite and I find ourselves in agreement. The R.A. staff is extremely important both to the students and the H.R.'s. Suffice it to say that I too believe they are overworked and underpaid. Although Hite won't believe it, H.R.'s feel that situation should be changed.*

*There is much more that could be said about the H.R. job, but I'll save it. I would hope, though, that before Jon Hite does any more "shooting from the hip" [as the Vice-Chancellor so charitably put it], he should do just a little investigation into the matter. It's apparent to me that his remarks were adherent to a model of "scapegoat-ism" rather than to the more appropriate ideal of accurate and constructive criticism.*

**Rick Bingham**
**H.R. husband-Knowlton House**

## *Columnist too vociferous*

**To the Editor:**

*More a literary rubberneck than participator, I would customarily refrain from rendering a public dissent upon personal grounds. However, one discursive* Collegian *columnist has wrested reality from its sheath once too often.*

*His capricious and impervious ramblings seem disparaging to issues I find immensely appropos. In an exaggerated effort he manages to efface rather than elucidate issues by concocting infinite enigmatic sentences. One must engross a degree in vocabulary to endure the entire article.*

*Either give him a professorship or chasten him by putting a five letter limit on his vociferations.*

**Dinah Olanoff**

## *'Third World' means equality*

**To the Editor:**

*The letter written by Patrick O'Donnell that appeared in the February 24th issue of the Collegian has prompted this hasty response. Patrick O'Donnell suggests that the concept of the "Third World" should be abolished because it represents "outright racism."*

*Mr. O'Donnell has apparently mis-read and failed to understand the origin and location of racism in our American society. His letter seems to be another attempt to "blame the victim."*

*Why is it so frequently suggested that the organizations and responses Third World people develop in response to historic and continuing racism, be abolished? As these suggestions are made, we hear so few suggestions about how we abolish the manifestations of our American legacy of racism, that appear all around us.*

*I with the letter writer, wish that the constitution and the Bill of Rights of the United States of America had been sufficient to create a nation where opportunity was available to all; such is not the case. I wish the Supreme Court decision of 1954 had been unnecessary, but it was. I wish the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment was not a necessity, but it is. I wish that* non-*Third World people would be such advocates of justice, liberation and opportunity that Third World persons would not have to organize; but we do.*

*I share with writer O'Donnell the hope that at some time in the American experience the diversity and creativity that is present within this land will be the source of joy and strength for all of us. But until that time comes, any suggestion that Third World groups disband and disappear is premature and insensitive.*

**Gilbert H. Caldwell,**
**Black—Third World**
**Campus Minister**

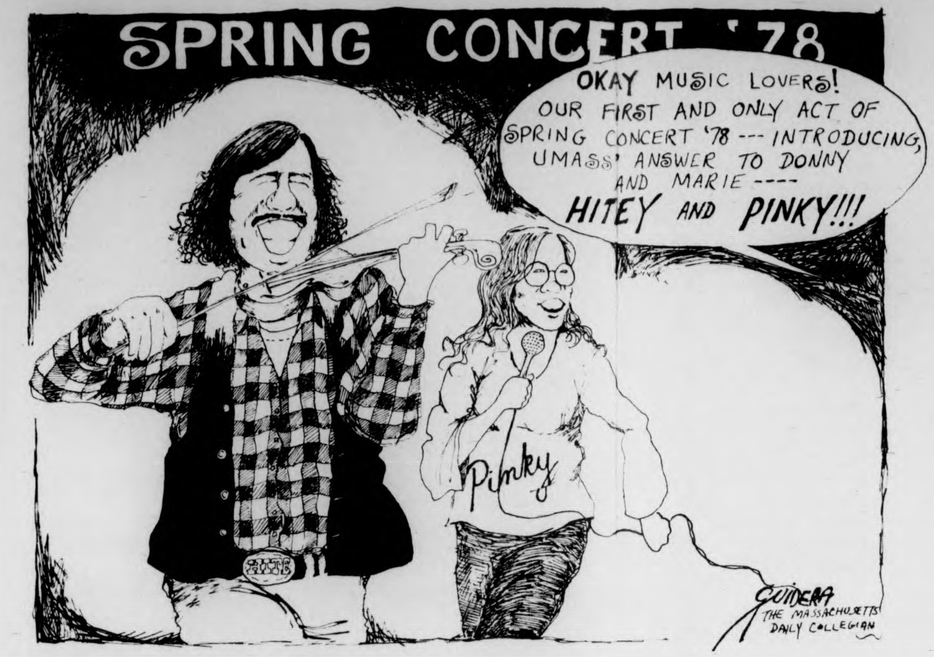
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# Carter: Coal operators' hit man?

*By PETER KRACHT*

Eighty days into the coal strike, and in the words of one miner, "...(with coal stockpiles getting low) we're just coming up to bat." Despite mounting bills, harassment by state police, hired goons, the FBI, and even National Guardsmen (in Indiana), the miners have stood firm. No matter how low their so-called national spokesman Arnold Miller has been willing to bend over to please America's corporate giants, the rank and file have refused to be sold out in 1978. Meanwhile the same coal executives who boasted of their unlimited strength three months ago, are now yelling about the "endangered public interest" which calls for government intervention to force the miners back to work. Taking this as their cue, leading congressional figures have begun calling on the President to break the strike with the Taft-Hartley Act. And somehow, even Jimmy Carter realizes that it will take a hell of a lot more than a fireside chat to end this battle. While verbally claiming neutrality, the President has said more than once that he would use Taft-Hartley or some other form of action to get tough with the miners if "the public interest" called for it.

What we have going on right now is an all out attempt by the big money interests of this country to discredit the miners' struggle and rally public opinion for the President to attempt to crush this strike. Check out any major radio, TV, or newspaper reports of this "coal war". All the focus is on the tremendous hardships caused by the strike. Where has a single major news report focused on the just demands of the United Mineworkers Union?

In an immediate sense this strike has meant hardships for other working people, especially in the coal producing states. There have been power cutbacks and even layoffs. College students have been told in some states that the miners' strike may force them to close school for lack of energy. In spite of all this, the overwhelming response of the people has been to support the miners, and place the blame where it belongs — with the coal operators who refuse to give in to the just demands of the strike. At one steel plant in Pittsburgh, workers about to be laid off were told to "go out and kill a miner" if they wanted to protect their jobs. Instead those workers donated $200 to the miners strike in one day when members of the National United Workers Organization came around to gather support. Why? What these steelworkers were seeing was that the miners were going up against the same corporate bastards and their cops, courts, etc. that stand high and mighty on the backs of all workers, and they had to be supported in that fight. It's in the interests of all workers to see the miners win the right to strike over local grievances, rather than be shackled with the arbitrary abuses of the coal bosses; to regain full health benefits for their families rather than suffer in constant debt; to be able to refuse unsafe work rather than risk deadly accidents, etc. These are all problems facing workers in every major industry. What makes this miners battle so important is that these guys have shown their ability over the years to unite their ranks throughout the coalfields and take on the coal bosses, despite all attempts by courts, cops, politicians, and even traitors in the "leadership" of their union to drive them down. Should the miners win this current national strike it will be a real step forward and a real inspiration for the entire working class in its fight against the capitalist rulers of this country. So when Jimmy Carter talks about sticking his nose into the struggle and "getting tough" with the Taft-Hartley Act, you have to wonder whose interests he's so concerned about.

The Taft-Hartley Act itself was never meant to serve the interests of working people, and never has since its passage under Truman in 1947. When it was first introduced in congress to suit the post-war needs of big business, unions across the country branded it the "*slave labor bill*" and fought to wipe it off the books. It includes a section on "national emergencies" where the President is given the power to order strikers back to work if in his opinion the strike "imperils national health or safety".

According to the law the strikers would have to return to work for a "cooling off" period of 80 days during which time the federal government attempts to impose a settlement. In other words Carter would be acting as a dirty scab protecting the interests of the coal companies if he ordered the miners back to work with Taft-Hartley. This is one law the capitalists have never enjoyed using because it exposes the very nature of their rule over the working class. They also know fully well that fancy legal talk on a piece of paper doesn't force workers to end strikes; it's the power of the cops, national guardsmen, and federal troops that do the dirty work for the state. To put any force behind a Taft-Hartley order or any other government imposed settlement against the miners, the President would have to call out the troops, as was actually done in 1970 to break the Postal workers strike. President Carter may very well take off the mask of Mr. Human Rights and reveal his true nature as the coal operators' hit man by ordering the miners back to work at the point of a gun.

The point is to let Jimmy know that when he attacks the miners, he's going to be met with a wall of resistance and a counterattack. As the Miners' Right to Strike Committee puts it: "Organized — and with the support of our working class across the country — we can whip these companies, their cops, their troops, their Taft and Hartley and whatever else they throw at us! They can't mine coal with bayonets!"

*Peter Kracht is a member of the R.C.Y.B.*

**Baked to Order**

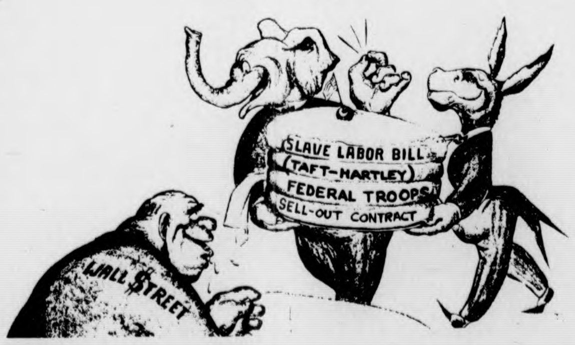

# Massachusetts turning right

## Kevin Knobloch

The Massachusetts State Legislature made the front page of the state's major newspapers hundreds of times in 1977 for its initiatives regarding national issues affecting the Bay State. Those readers who have neglected to follow the actions of this lawmaking body may be surprised to discover its legislature, as a group, is far more conservative than its supposed national image would have us believe. Indeed, if America is turning to the right, the Massachusetts State Legislature is leading the pack.

A close examination of some of the major legislation dealt with during the past year, including both bills that met approval and those defeated, reveals open-ended support for business, industry and apple pie, while gays, women and the consumer continue to find themselves in the legislative doghouse.

From the beginning, the representatives made no real effort to look out for the rights of its constituents. Following a trend that peaked with the strong enforcement of anti-marijuana laws during the 60's, the House and Senate have continued its efforts to legislate the morals of the citizenry. Perhaps most indicative of these efforts was the House defeat, in a close vote, of a bill prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals and bisexuals in public jobs, not including public school teachers. Massachusetts citizens will rest comfortably for at least another year with the knowledge that their co-workers are not gay. Or at the very least, they will not have to work along side a publicly avowed homosexual or lesbian.

In yet another bold move, the legislature decided to send a resolution to the U.S. Congress urging it to call a constitutional convention to consider passage of an amendment prohibiting abortion except when necessary to prevent a mother's death. And, in one of its less perceptive moves, the House failed to support a bill allowing minors to obtain contraceptives and other birth control information from a doctor without parental consent. A perennial initiative submitted for consideration every year by its supporters, the birth control education bill still finds the legislature living in its distant high school days of the past, when pregnant teenagers were quietly removed from sight of the student body. The 167 representatives who voted against the bill have obviously failed to visit their high schools in recent years.

And, as not to mar its record of protecting their constituents from themselves, the House defeated a move to abolish the Obscene Literature Commission, which, although it is no longer funded and exists only on paper, could be revived at will. Frankly, its existence reeks of governmental censorship.

In perhaps the most familiar legislative action, the blue law controversy ended in a compromise that will most likely benefit the state's retail businesses in the near future, at the expense of creating a business week that never ends. Although the House defeated a measure that would repeal the blue laws and allow the opening of retail stores on Sunday, it did team with the Senate in passing a law allowing such openings for the four Sundays between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Although one argument suggests the consumer is the final benefactor, receiving an additional shopping day in which to spend, the move to abolish the blue laws can only benefit the profiteer in the end.

If the conservatism of the state's political leaders is still in doubt, two further legislative actions should be considered. The House strongly turned down a measure that would require gun owners to pass a firearms competency test to demonstrate their knowledge of gun safety. Either the House decided to ignore the high number of fatal gun accidents in Bay State homes last year, or the Fish and Game lobbyists are firmly entrenched on the State House steps. And, on June 27, the lawmakers approved a law that will have teachers in public schools across the state leading their students in a heart warming daily pledge of allegiance. The conservative leaders will soon discover there is no quicker way to teach hypocrisy to its youth than by promising "justice to all" in a state that chooses to exclude the rights of women, gays and the working middle-class.

*Kevin Knobloch is a Collegian Columnist.*

# Choosing up sides

## Julie Melrose

After the National Women's Conference in Houston at which delegates voted to support the struggle for Lesbians' rights, a reporter wrote, "it was a convention at which women decided to love women who love women." It seems, however, that an increasing number of "women who love women" are having a hard time loving "women who also love men."

Women who devote the majority of their time and energy to women but continue to relate sexually to men often stand accused of being "traitors to the Women's Movement."

Traitors. A war word. Choosing up sides. The feminist community, both local and national, seems to be dividing along lines of sexual preference. In no way am I implying that the problem is being caused by lesbianism. It is the lack of acceptance and empathy among women who, somewhere back there, shared a common goal that is disturbing.

One of the major goals of the Women's Movement was, supposedly, to get women in touch with their true feelings and encourage them to act upon them. Asking a woman to commit herself to a lifestyle that demands repression of any sexual feelings towards men she may have is asking her to deny her true feelings. She might not be a "traitor to the movement" anymore, but she would certainly be a traitor to herself.

It has been argued that women have been socialized to be attracted to men, and of course this is true. But socialized or innate, the feelings are there for many women and continue to be there after a strong commitment to feminism has been made.

Some lesbians have said that heterosexuality or bisexuality in women they are close to presents a threat. They fear that after they have invested a great deal in the formation of a friendship or love relationship with another woman, that woman will leave them if a man comes along. I have no doubt that this is a realistic apprehension, given the way in which women have been socialized to think of love relationships with men as "the real thing."

I think it is granting women too little credit to believe that it is impossible for them to learn to give due attention and priority to relationships with other women. I also believe that if a woman remains in a lesbian relationship because of a political commitment and not because that's where she really wants to be, the quality of that relationship is bound to suffer.

One of the reasons so many women are opting for a lesbian lifestyle is that they view traditional heterosexual relationships as destructive and masochistic for women. No argument there. But who said all heterosexual relationships have to be "traditional?" Having relationships with men does not necessarily imply accepting those relationships totally on the mens' terms.

Along with the history of oppression of women by men has come a history of women contributing to their own oppression by demanding far less than they have deserved. Women need to set, in their own minds, standards as to what they need and want from a relationship. But this should hold true for all relationships, heterosexual and homosexual.

Some women have found that relationships with men just don't meet their needs, and have decided to commit themselves to relating sexually only to women. Other women choose to continue trying to build healthy relationships with men. It should be an individual's option to look for satisfying relationships wherever s-he thinks s-he may find them.

I find it very hard to believe that the least oppressive of heterosexual relationships is still more oppressive than the most oppressive of lesbian relationships.

There are some problems inherent in intimate relationships between any two people in a society that leaves many of us ill-prepared for any sort of intimacy. This is compounded, in the case of heterosexual relationships, by issues of sexual oppression and male-female socialization. But a great deal still rests on the individual qualities of the two people involved and their willingness to struggle together to overcome the problems.

Lesbian women, who probably know as well as anyone the damages of not being allowed to act on their true feelings, should not be punishing other women for acting on theirs. Any women who devotes the majority of her time and energy to working towards the liberation of women is making an important contribution, no matter whom she chooses to relate to sexually.

A heterosexual or bisexual feminist woman is no traitor. She is simply unwilling to make herself a martyr by denying her true personal feelings in the name of an abstract political identification. Being an active feminist is hard enough without having one's sisters doubt one's dedication.

Poet Zoe Best said in a telephone interview this weekend that when groups of women in this country segregate themselves socially, culturally and in the workplace they are really acting out a system of apartheid imposed by the ruling class to keep people from working together towards shared goals. She was referring specifically to Black and white women, but I think her point is equally applicable to women of differing sexual preferences.

The division of American feminists along lines of sexual preference has, sadly, become one more example of the way in which feelings about men drive a wedge between women.

*Julie Melrose is a Collegian columnist.*

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## Criminal justice students committing campus crimes

WESTFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — wcampus police at Westfield State College say 90 percent of the crimes reported to them are committed by students majoring in criminal justice.

"It's downright scary to think that these people are going to be enforcing laws they can't seem to obey," said one student in the popular course.

Criminal justice students are trained to be police and probation officers and law enforcemnt administrators. Many work as interns in area courts and police departments.

Campus security chief Thomas Connors said most of the offenses are not serious but range from minor disturbances to vandalism caused by drunken students.

The 380 criminal justice students make up 16 percent of the college's enrollment. Connors said most of the trouble is caused by a group of 16 to 20 students.

He asked the department, the fastest-growing on campus, to help out in dealing with the rowdies. But Connors was told the department's authority is confined to academics.

## DC Menu

TODAY — LUNCH — Jr. Club Sandwich, California Quiche. Basics: Garden Medley Casserole, Cal. Quiche. DINNER: Meatloaf Italiano, Baked Ham-Raisin Sauce. Basics: Baked Fish, Carrot Loaf.

TOMORROW: LUNCH — Cheeseburgers, Fish cones. Basics: Golden Burger, Fish Cones. DINNER: Prime Ribs, Fried Scallops. Basics: East-West Lasagna-Fried Scallops.

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REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

# Classifieds

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### HELP WANTED

**Mechanical Engineer or** skilled tech (part-time). Exp. in designing, drafting, machining. Work ½ or ⅔ time; make occasional 2-3 day research trips.

**Phi Sig is** looking for housepersons to clean up after meals in exchange for homecooked meals. Call John, 545-0174.

**Flute teacher needed**—beginner, 665-3659.

**Student Legal Services** is hiring 1 20 hr/wk typist (3.50/hr) and two research paralegals ($20/wk). Applications in 920 CC due by 5:00 2/28. These are not work study jobs. Affirmative action employer.

**Counselors**—private coed overnight camp in Berkshires—openings for instructors in: archery, basketball, tennis, soccer, gymnastics, horseback riding instructor rocketry, camper radio stadion, sailing, tripping/backpacking, dance, dramatics, arts & crafts, head waterfront (pool). Also needed: general counselors, nurse, head cook & bookkeeper. Good salaries—friendly atmosphere. Contact Paul Krouner, Camp Schodack, 268 Mason Terr., Brookline, MA 02146, (617) 277-7600 or Rick Heideman, on campus, 546-9598.

**Asst. House Parents**—couples or single persons to work in community residence for special needs children. One or two weekends per month. Chicopee Boys Club, 592-1808.

**Mechanical Engineer or** skilled tech (part-time). Exp. in designing, drafting, machining. Work ½ or ⅔ time; make occasional 2-3 day research trips, 545-2140.

**Applications accepted for** teaching positions in Jewish Community Sunday School, Fall '78. Experience desired, 549-0223.

**Pioneer component HR-99** 8-track stereo recorder player $150. Many features. See Jeff at 51 Townehouse Apts.

### FOR SALE

**Refrigerator for sale. 5 cubic ft., good condition. Only $70. Call Judy at 6-7273.**

**Water bed,** king size, w/heater, liner, frame, and platform. $200 or best offer. After 7 p.m., call 549-3666.

**Invest your rent** money by buying—you'll come out thousands ahead at graduation. Put the touch on dad for the down payment. Call Dawn Realty, 549-5998.

**AM/FM car stereo,** in dash for most foreign cars, B.O. 546-5000 after 11 or in morning.

**Vox bass amp,** $90, Kastle skis w/ Saloman bindings, $65, 205 cm. Matt, 6-6158.

**Bullworker** exerciser. $25. Call 367-2110.

**Couch and chair** $25; 6-cu. ft. freezer $150; color TV (needs tube) $35. Call Gary or Jerry, 549-3827 or 549-6680.

**For sale**—twin bed with frame—$30. Call Marianne, 665-4839.

**Snow tires**—E-78-14 studded on rims for Mercedes, $35. English Saddle, $25, 367-2882.

**2-man raft,** $25; 7 gal. lighted aquarium $20, call Joe at 584-4328.

### AUTO FOR SALE

**Triumph 1970** GT6+ $1100 or B.O. Call after 6 p.m. 549-6707. Ask for Ken.

**1961 Volks Bus** 71 engine. Body great. Must be seen. $1275. 323-4249 Evenings.

**72 Pinto,** exc. cond., new snows, 28 mpg, 45p, $1100. Call 253-7778.

**1970 Toyota II Corona** Exc. running condition, body work. Call Jane from 3-4. 253-9733. After 6 at 283-3784.

**68 Dodge van,** good running cond., 6 cyl. Asking $600. Call Anne, 546-5503.

**73 Mazda RX3** 2-door sedan, excellent condition, $1500. 546-9982 or 546-1016.

### WANTED

**Stat 415 bk** (M + S) immed. 665-3412.

**A used couch,** chair, bedroom dresser and bed. Please call Donna or Judy, 549-6413.

### ROOM WANTED

**Roommate wanted to** share a bedroom, non-smoker, Brittany Manor Apts., 253-2107.

### RIDE WANTED

**2 persons need** ride to Fla., Ft. Lauderdale area, leaving around March 16-19. Will share driving and expenses. 546-5552.

**Ride wanted to** Florida, any part. Want to leave 17th, or soon after. Will share driving and expenses. Please call Maureen, 549-2856.

### FOR RENT

**Prvte rm in** 2 brm apt on bs rt. 256-0683.

**Restored 18th Cent.** House in Millers Falls seeks 1 F $90 w/utils. Call 659-3542.

**Cape Cod summer rental, E. Dennis, 5 bdrm. Availability is negotiable. 253-5017.**

**Roommate wanted:** male or female, smoker or non-smoker, large room in furn Amherst house. Near campus, near OH bus. $100 plus utilities. 549-5862.

**Avail. 01 March** Furn 2 room Apt. Heat & utilities included. Fireplace, cable, N/C glass doors, kitchen shower bath. 4 mins from campus. 210/mo. Call 253-2950 eves.

### TO SUBLET

**To sublet 3 bedrm** Townehouse apt. Rent lowered to $225/mo. Avail. 6/1-8/31. Right at bus stop, adjacent to lndry, 2 min. from store. Call eve., 549-6765.

### LOST

**Ring.** Silver band, red stone. 9th floor bathroom. Reward. Kelly, 253-3319, 256-8317.

**Lost a scarf** on Orchard Hill near Field House. Woolen with a blue and black print on white. Reward offered, 256-6111.

**To the guy** who picked up 4 letters in coffee shop CC, call if mailed, please. 549-0816. Thanks a whole lot.

### AUDIO

**Superscope QA-450** amp., 25rms/ch, exc. cond. $75, 549-5389.

**Sylvania receiver 3 ow/ch** Jensen spkrs., exc. cond. Under warranty, $200. Call 6-6529.

### INSTRUCTION

**Quilting & creative** stitchery classes. 8 wks, beg Feb. 16. Professional & reasonable rates at Natural Textiles, 256-6427.

**You can lose** 17 to 25 pounds in just 6 wks. To get weight off and keep it off call Mary at the Diet Center, 586-5982.

### ENTERTAINMENT

**Disco Dave** for all types of music, rock-disco-funk-50's. Complete sound & lights with pro DJ. Reasonable rates. Call Dave, 567-1250. Call collect.

### TRAVEL

**Wt to spend** NT summer sailing the Caribbean? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts? For free info send a 13-cent stamp to SKOKO, Box 20855, Houston, Texas 77025.

### SERVICES

**Hate housework?** I will clean your apt. fast, thorough, cheap. $5-6 per visit. Call 665-2939. Hire a maid.

**Support group for** rape victims will meet Tues., 7 to 9 EWC starting Feb. 28. Please contact Donna, 253-5788, or Diane, 549-4773 before Feb. 25.

**Free estimates for** all stereo equipment with this ad. Airwaves T.V.-Audio Service, 12 Dickinson St., Amherst, 256-6713. Offer good through Feb. 28, 1978.

**Five College Typing Service** Professional, fast, reasonable. Call Diane 549-2637.

**Camp Tomahawk & Wicosuta.** Top N.H. men and women interviewing Feb. 24, Goodell building. Positions offered: waterfront, tennis, all athletics, tripping, science, drama, golf, riflery, archery, journalism, rocketry, WSI, piano, crafts, secretary's, lacrosse, wrestling, Karate. Contact Kelly West Conry Student Employment Office for appointment. 545-1951.

**Tennis pros and assistant pros**—seasonal and year-round clubs; good playing and teaching background. Call (301)654-3770 or send 2 complete resumes and 2 pictures to: Col. R. Reade, W.T.S., 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, amd 20115.

**Counselors Assoc. of Private Camps** seek qualified counselors for 90-member camps located N. Eastern U.S., July and August. Contact: Assoc. of Private Camps, 55 West 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10036, (212) 736-6595.

**Students needed as** survey takers for Wed., Mar. 1. Financial aid recipients should check their eligibility to work. Pay is $3/hr. Call 545-2086 if interested.

**Resident counselors:** unique program for handicapped children seeks counselors for 10-week summer program. Excellent career training/experience. Contact: Director, The Children's Aid Society, Box 47, Chappaqua, NY 10514.

### PERSONALS

**Michele,** the first day of your third decade should start out right. How about a close encounter of the fourth kind! Love, Steve.

**To: Gorgeous**—I don't need V Day to tell you how much I love you. You're one of the best things that ever happened to me. Always, Alvin.

**Here's looking at you,** Caldwell! Love, Christine.

**SONIX is Sound Services.** Any sound job neither too big nor too small. All-Altec P.A. Rentals available. Give us a try. Write Sonix, P.O. Box 781, Northampton or call 584-4076.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## AQUA VITAE Restaurant

HOME OF REAL ITALIAN FOOD

RTE. 9, RUSSELL ST.
HADLEY
584-9892
Mon.-Fri. 4:30-11
Sat. & Sun. 12-12

WINE & DINE SPECIALS

WEDNESDAY

Spaghetti — Ziti or Shells with Meat Sauce, Tossed Salad and Italian Bread and Butter

$2.50

A complimentary glass of wine is served with these dinners

Mt. Farms 4 Mt. Farms Mall Rt. 9, Hadley, Mass. 584-9153

*ENDS TODAY!*
"Only SUNN CLASSIC PICTURES passes will be accepted"
weekdays at 5-7-9, Sat. at 1-3-5-7-9, Sun. at 2:15-5-7-9

They went into the unknown and returned with startling revelations about life after death.

## BEYOND AND BACK

Some will believe — others will not. DECIDE FOR YOURSELF!

## Charlie's

HAPPY HOUR 4-7

35¢ Drafts Most Drinks 75¢

TUESDAY & THURSDAY
UMASS NIGHT
10% OFF
All Food & Drink W./ID

1 Pray St., Amherst 549-5403 Next to the Pub

Wednesday, March 1

## ROCKY

7:00, 9:15, 11:30 C.C.A. $1.00

low prices — new 'n used albums

NEW WAVES & OLD FAVES
SUN MUSIC
amhest carriage shops

## The Hideout

103 North Pleasant St. • Amherst

Don't fight it. Call the Hideout today.

WE DELIVER 256-0411

## ATTENTION!

THE U-MASS STUDENT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
will hold their
ANNUAL MEETING
on March 5th at 1:00 p.m. in C.C. 163-164

ON THE AGENDA:
- President's Report
- Statement of Conditions
- Treasurers Report
- Elections for the Board of Directors
- Elections for the Credit Committee

ALL MEMBERS* ARE URGED TO ATTEND

*ALL MEMBERS IN GOOD STANDING AS OF FEB. 5th.

NCUA
Your Student Cooperative Banking Service

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS

ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00
TWI LITE SHOW $1.50 CHILDREN $1.25 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
TLS INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW—TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS

IT'S GOT HEAT SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER JOHN TRAVOLTA

R ① Sun.-Thur. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
Matinee (wed., thur. fri., sat., sun.) 2:15

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND

WE ARE NOT ALONE
RICHARD DREYFUSS

PG ② Sun.-Thur. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 4:45-7:30-9:55
Matinee (wed., thur. fri., sat., sun.) 2:00

FINAL WEEK
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' PETE'S DRAGON

G ③ Sun.-Thur. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 4:45)-7:30
Matinee (wed., thur. fri., sat., sun.) 2:00

ONE WEEK ONLY

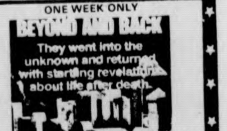
BEYOND AND BACK
They went into the unknown and returned with startling revelations about life after death.

G ④ Wed.-Thur. 2:15-(TLS 5:00)-7:00-9:00
Fri.-Sat. 1:00-3:00-(TLS 5:00)-7:00-9:00
Sun. 2:15-(TLS 5:00)-7:00-9:00
Mon.-Tue. (TLS 5:00)-7:00-9:00

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS... LIMITED TO SEATING

## -WOLFIES PIZZA-

Featuring fine food, a warm fire, cable t.v. and the newest pinball machines

Wolfies specials:

Every Tues. Night 2 for 1
buy 1/get 1 free
(Deliveries and take outs not included)

Every Wed. night
Southwest Special
Spaghetti Plate $1
(includes bread, butter and sauce)

Located next to Southwest
173 Sunset Ave.
call 549-5592 or 549-5593

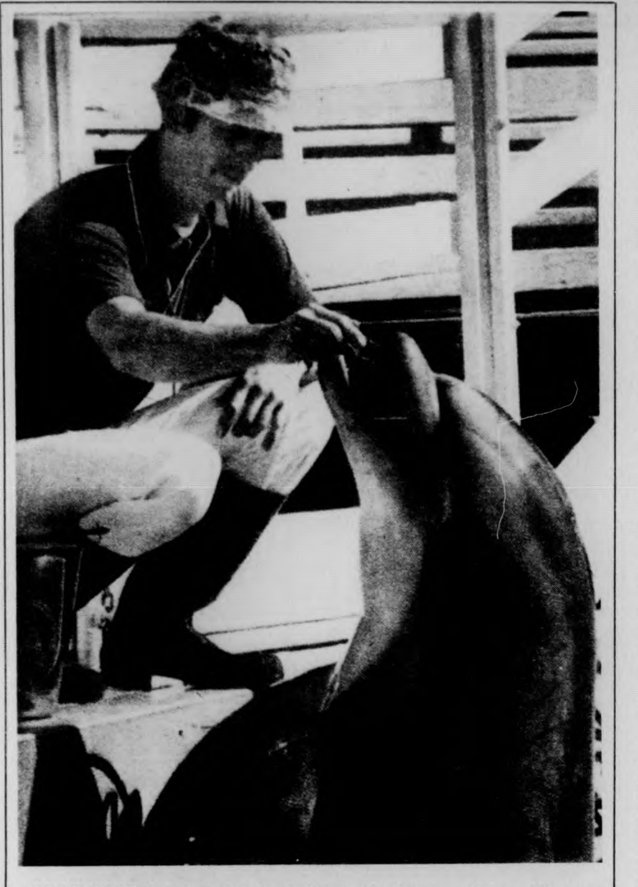

REDWOOD CITY, Cal.: Trainer feeds fish to Mr. Spock, a 12-foot, 300 pound dolphin. Mr. Spock is recovering after swallowing a metal bolt last week. (UPI)

# Notices

*ALUMNI OFFICE*

Teamwork for prizes. Form a team now to work at the Student Phonothon which starts March 6th. Prizes will be awarded to the team raising the most money for the Alumni Fund. For more info, call Mary Ellen or Steve at 545-2317.

*TODAY COLLOQUIUM*

"Kinship Among Afro-American Slaves," by Dr. Herbert Gutman (Visiting Professor, Dept. of History, Smith College), Skinner Hall, Mitchell Lounge, 4:30-6:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Center for the Family, Division of Home Economics, Univ. of Mass. (This colloquium originally scheduled for February 7 has been rescheduled due to the storm.)

*FOOD AND RESOURCE ECON. ASSOC.*

F.R.E. Majors and Faculty, party, Tues., Feb. 28 9-12 p.m., Campus Center 101.

*GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA*

Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national service sorority is sponsoring an eye bank on Feb. 28, March 1, March 2 on the Campus Center Concourse. Donations go to the New England Eye Bank.

*G.S.S.* -

Friendship, service and equality. We are a National Service Sorority looking for new members. Come meet us at a coffee hour March 1, 6:30-8 p.m. Student Union 304. All women welcome!

*LESBIAN UNION*

The Lesbian Union will hold a meeting on Wednesday, March 1, at 6:30 in rm 802 in the Campus Center. After the meeting there will be a discussion on Separatism. All women are welcome to come share ideas and info.

*MOVIE*

ROCKY, Wednesday, March 1, C.C.A., $1.00, times 7:00, 9:15, 11:30. Sponsored by Mary Lyon House.

*NEW HUMOUR MAGAZINE*

Looking for writers and advertising editor to work for a New Humour Magazine to start publication on campus next semester. If interested or for more information call Andy or Mike at 546-6814.

*RESOURCES JUDAICA*

General membership meeting, elections for 3 board positions. New input wanted. Feb. 28, Campus Center 169, 8:00. All invited.

*SBA APPLICATIONS*

Appl. are now available in SBA 211 for those interested in applying to School of Business Admin. Return applications by Tues., March 28.

*SCAC*

The Student Consumer Affairs Council will meet Tuesday, February 28 at 6:30 p.m. in Skinner Hall Lounge.

*STUDENT VIDEO PROJECT*

Writers needed. The UMass Variety Show, a weekly half hour TV show needs writers to work on satirical commercials and scenes. Contact Ed Guiliani 545-1336.

*UMASS CHESS CLUB*

The UMass Chess Club will meet tonight in room 801 of the Campus Center from 7 p.m. till closing. New members are welcome.

*GROUP THERAPY*

A therapy group will begin in the Psychological Services Center on March 1. The group will be appropriate for people experiencing chronic difficulties in their interactions with others. The focus will be interactional, with emphasis on identifying and finding alternatives for maladaptive patterns of relating to others. The group will meet weekly at 5:30 on Wednesdays (except March 22) and will end on May 31. There will be a pre-group interview with one of the therapists. Prospective group clients, should contact the center at 545-0041.

*BREAD AND WINE*

Common loaf, common cup, candlelight, a small circle of persons celebrating the communion of the Holy Spirit and the joys of human openness and liberation, tonight from 8:15 to about 8:40 and UFC, 428 Student Union; celebrated by Pete Sabey, campus minister. All are welcome to come.

*BIBLICAL EXPLORATION*

Free, open discussion of a couple of passages of scripture in an atmosphere of inquiry and respect for different points of view, tonight from 7:15 to 8:15 at UFC, 428 SU, facilitated by Pete Sabey, campus minister with the ecumenical United Christian Foundation. All are welcome.

*COALITION FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE*

An exploratory brown bag lunch meeting will be held tomorrow (Wed. March 1) at noon in the Dukes Room (first floor S.U.) to check out the possibility of forming a coalition for social justice. Among those planning to be present: AFSC, UFC, UFW, J.P. Stevens Boycott Committee, Comm. for the Liberation of S. Africa, Hector Marroquin support Comm., anti-Bakke, and others. If you're into synergy for social change, send a rep and let's see what develops.

*LOST DOG*

$50 REWARD for lost "Leo" light golden retreiver in Easthampton area on 2-23-78. Call 527-0957.

*LOST*

Unique silver necklace with small bird on it. Of great sentimental value: reward offered. Please call Chris 665-4817.

*ORGANIC SEMINAR*

Today at 11:15 a.m. in Rm. 101 Grc. Edward J. Woo is the speaker.

*ANALYTICAL SEMINAR*

"Chemical applications of Pattern Recognition", speaker is Phil Denzer. 11:15 a.m. in rm. 103 GRC Tower.

*FILMS*

Lavender Shadows Film Series: BOYS IN THE BAND, 6, 10 p.m. and THE CHILDRENS HOUR by Lillian Helman at 8 p.m., both films $1, Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire.

SHANE, Mount Holyoke College Film Committee, Gamble Aud., Mount Holyoke, 9 p.m.

## Bowdoin College students to visit Republic of China

BRUNSWICK, wmaine (UPI) – A group of up to two dozen Bowdoin College students and teachers has been granted permission to visit the People's Republic of China, the school announced yeaterday.

Professor Eric J. Hooglund, coordinator for the trip, said the itinerary developed by Luxingshe, the China International Travel Ser3 vice, includes visits to Peking, Nanking, Yangchow, Soochow and Shanghai between June 9 and 24.

He said the Chinese government will strictly regulate the trip, planning each day's activities in advance and closely supervising the Bowdoin group. Luxingshe will handle all food, lodging and in-country travel arrangements.

## Police horse rescued from snow covered hole

BOSTON (UPI) – One of Boston's finest is in "stable" condition today after being rescued from an icy culvert in a downtown park over the weekend.

The cop is Misty, an 8-yearold stallion in the city's mounted police force. Misty and his rider, patrolman Willia Hahoney, fell in the snowcovered hole Sunday while on patrol in the Public Garden, near the state capitol.

Mahoney jumped free, but Misty was trapped.

"I packed some snow behind him so he wouldn't slide further into the hole," Mahoney said. Then he waited for fire and rescue companies to arrive.

After discarding several ideas on how to pull a 1,000-pound horse out of a hole, the rescuers slid a fire hose under Misty's belly.

Ten men stood on each side of the horse and, using the hose as a sling, began to pull.

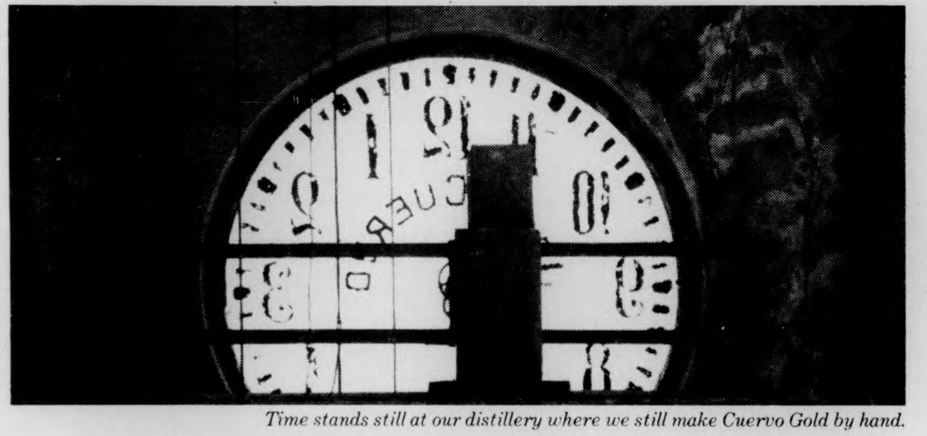

Time stands still at our distillery where we still make Cuervo Gold by hand.

For centuries we've wound our clock by hand.
And for centuries we've made Cuervo Gold by hand.

*At the Cuervo distillery it's almost as if time has stood still. Our Blue Magueys are nurtured by hand, picked by hand, and carried to the ovens by hand, as they have been since 1795. It is this continuing dedication to tradition that makes Cuervo Gold special. Any way you drink it Cuervo Gold will bring you back to a time when quality ruled the world.*

Cuervo. The Gold standard since 1795.

CUERVO ESPECIAL® TEQUILA, 80 PROOF IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY © 1977 HEUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

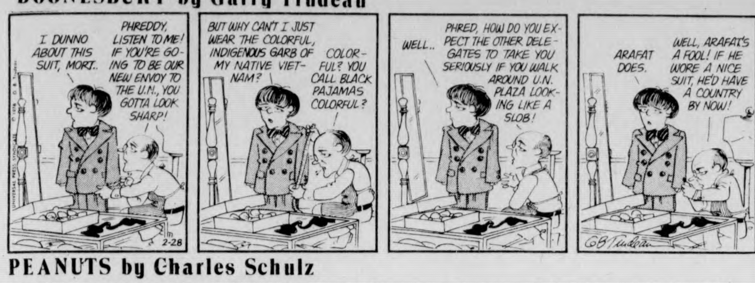
I DUNNO ABOUT THIS SUIT, MORT..
PHREDDY, LISTEN TO ME! IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE OUR NEW ENVOY TO THE U.N., YOU GOTTA LOOK SHARP!
BUT WHY CAN'T I JUST WEAR THE COLORFUL, INDIGENOUS GARB OF MY NATIVE VIETNAM?
COLORFUL? YOU CALL BLACK PAJAMAS COLORFUL?
WELL..
PHRED, HOW DO YOU EXPECT THE OTHER DELEGATES TO TAKE YOU SERIOUSLY IF YOU WALK AROUND U.N. PLAZA LOOKING LIKE A SLOB!
ARAFAT DOES.
WELL, ARAFAT'S A FOOL! IF HE WORE A NICE SUIT, HE'D HAVE A COUNTRY BY NOW!
2-28
GB Trudeau

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

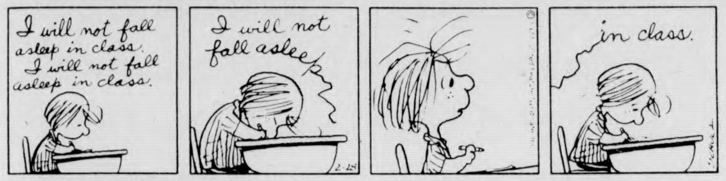
I will not fall asleep in class. I will not fall asleep in class.
I will not fall asleep
in class.
2-28

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

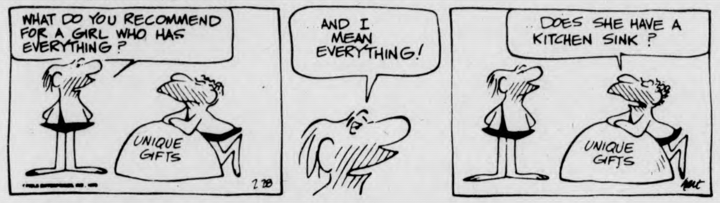
WHAT DO YOU RECOMMEND FOR A GIRL WHO HAS EVERYTHING?
UNIQUE GIFTS
AND I MEAN EVERYTHING!
DOES SHE HAVE A KITCHEN SINK?
UNIQUE GIFTS
2 28

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

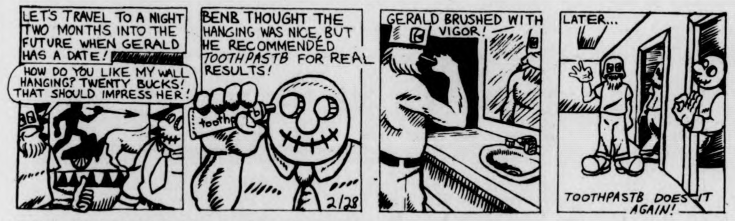
LET'S TRAVEL TO A NIGHT TWO MONTHS INTO THE FUTURE WHEN GERALD HAS A DATE!
HOW DO YOU LIKE MY WALL HANGING? TWENTY BUCKS! THAT SHOULD IMPRESS HER!
BENB THOUGHT THE HANGING WAS NICE, BUT HE RECOMMENDED TOOTHPASTB FOR REAL RESULTS!
tooth
2/28
GERALD BRUSHED WITH VIGOR!
LATER...
TOOTHPASTB DOES IT AGAIN!

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

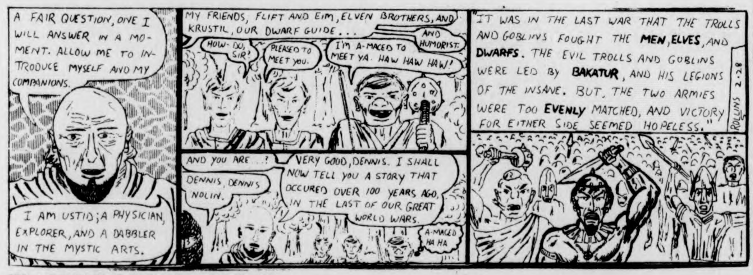
A FAIR QUESTION, ONE I WILL ANSWER IN A MOMENT. ALLOW ME TO INTRODUCE MYSELF AND MY COMPANIONS.
I AM USTID; A PHYSICIAN, EXPLORER, AND A DABBLER IN THE MYSTIC ARTS.
MY FRIENDS, FLIFT AND EIM, ELVEN BROTHERS, AND KRUSTIL, OUR DWARF GUIDE...
AND HUMORIST.
HOW-DO, SIR?
PLEASED TO MEET YOU.
I'M A-MACED TO MEET YA. HAW HAW HAW!
AND YOU ARE...?
DENNIS, DENNIS NOLIN.
VERY GOOD, DENNIS. I SHALL NOW TELL YOU A STORY THAT OCCURED OVER 100 YEARS AGO, IN THE LAST OF OUR GREAT WORLD WARS.
A-MACED HA HA
"IT WAS IN THE LAST WAR THAT THE TROLLS AND GOBLINS FOUGHT THE MEN, ELVES, AND DWARFS. THE EVIL TROLLS AND GOBLINS WERE LED BY BAKATUR, AND HIS LEGIONS OF THE INSANE. BUT, THE TWO ARMIES WERE TOO EVENLY MATCHED, AND VICTORY FOR EITHER SIDE SEEMED HOPELESS."
ROLLINS 2-28

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

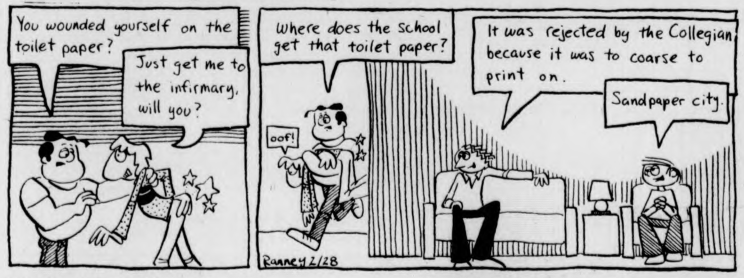
You wounded yourself on the toilet paper?
Just get me to the infirmary, will you?
Where does the school get that toilet paper?
oof!
It was rejected by the Collegian because it was to coarse to print on.
Sandpaper city.
Ranney 2/28

## BACK AGAIN by K

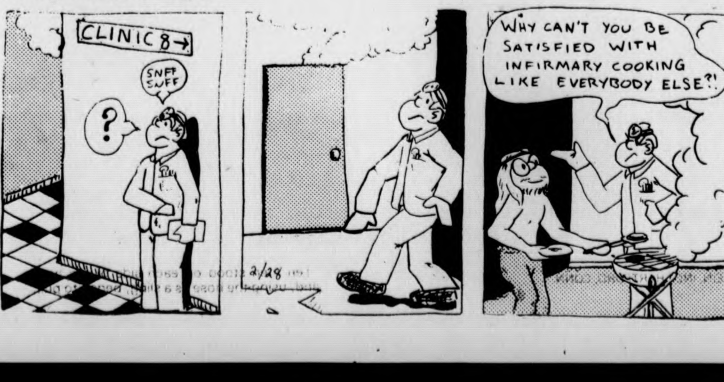
CLINIC 8→
SNFF SNFF
?
2/28
WHY CAN'T YOU BE SATISFIED WITH INFIRMARY COOKING LIKE EVERYBODY ELSE?!

# Your Birthday

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28**

Born today, you are easily bored. Long before a project is finished, you look around for the next one. You will have to guard against detracting from your efforts through being prematurely interested in and distracted by what's yet to come.

You are something of a dreamer, but you don't let this interfere with the reasoned fulfillment of your responsibilities. Although you claim not to like surprises, you handle the unexpected with ease. Calm and clear-headed even when dealing with matters about which you know little, you present a picture of efficient know-how. You are not one who saves for a rainy day, but, as a result of upbringing, you generally safeguard your future.

You seem to work best with an overcrowded schedule. You enjoy leisure activities, but not leisure time. Rest and relaxation are words rather than realities. It is important to your success that you are never faced with empty periods; for you they have a depressing rather than a restorative effect.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1**

**PISCES** (Feb.19-March 20) – Business complications may make today confusing. Try to elicit praise.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) – An exceptional morning encourages you to new enterprise later. Progress is made quickly.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) – Profits will soar if you take advantage of a friend's offer. Business and pleasure mix well today.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) – Your chance to increase popularity is brief but definite. Move quickly when you have the opportunity.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) – Today benefits the go-getters of the business community. Don't hesitate to ask a favor.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug.22) – Try to please the public when you can. Neglect tact and diplomacy to your detriment.

**VIRGO** (Aug.23-Sept.22) – If you jump to a conclusion early today, you will have the wrong answer at evening.

**LIBRA** (Sept.23-Oct.22) – You can vent your fury late in the day, but when you are alone and cannot be overheard.

**SCORPIO** (Oct.23-Nov.21) – A new method of maintaining an old position serves you well now.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov.22-Dec.21) – An explosive opinion of another's work may cause embarrassment and personal loss.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec.22-Jan.19) – Independence puts you out in front today; it may also cause injury to a friend.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan.20-Feb.18) – You can be as creative as you wish today, and in a most profitable channel.

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# Today's Crossword

ACROSS

1 Sports items
5 Serious
10 Dr. Jonas ----
14 Get - --- deal
15 Sudden thrust
16 Faithful
17 Food softening process
19 Lean on
20 In error
21 Ceremonies
23 Contenders
26 Craft
27 Having two planes
30 Defeated
34 Angered
35 Shrieks
37 Feminine name
38 Where L.A. is
39 Treats: Informal
41 Lbs. per sq. in.
42 It follows "printemps"
43 Chair parts
44 Wise guy
45 Milk coagulator
47 In a happy manner
50 Possessive word
51 Auto
52 Work boot accessory
56 Speechifier
60 Land unit
61 Making distinction: Archaic
64 Statistic: Abbr.
65 -----nous: Between us
66 Poems
67 Polo mount
68 Abides
69 Occupy leased premises

DOWN

1 Southern state: Informal
2 Macaws
3 Perception
4 Turned aside
5 Killer
6 Interj. of impatience
7 Black bird
8 Operatic prince
9 Questionable
10 Walks pompously
11 Range
12 Cause to rest
13 Piano parts
18 Surprise attack
22 Ringlet
24 Cellulose fiber
25 Vehicles on runners
27 Craps player
28 Angry
29 Famed ship launcher
31 Recorded
32 Auto of old
33 Cheese factory
36 Fabric
39 Ms. Garbo
40 Exteriors
44 Can. or U.S. legislator
46 Ripe old age
48 Worships
49 Weedy plant
52 Metal fastener
53 Numerical prefix
54 Muffin ingredient
55 Downy material
57 Tendency, as of fortune
58 Heating device
59 Music symbol
62 Where trains come in: Abbr.
63 Call loudly

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved:

SLEW DIGIT LAST
HOER INONE ALAI
OGLE SEACABBAGE
WESTWARD SLOWER
COST MEER
REDHOT MISSILES
ULO DECAL SNARE
BOLT RATED GNAW
OPERA STRIP ESE
FEDERATE CAUSED
MIRE STUN
STABLE STALWART
WALLSTREET ILIA
ANTE EAGLE NOON
TOAD SHOES DESK

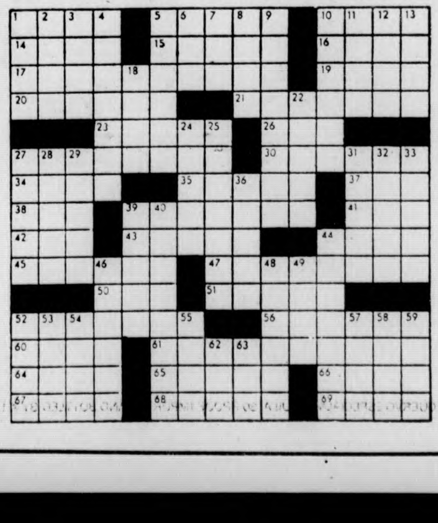

# After four years, Cantwell remains a consistent performer for gymwomen

*By LAURA BASSETT*
*Collegian Staff*

For four years Susan Cantwell has been a highly visible, very consistent, successful member of the women's gymnastics team. Tonight at 7 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Cage, Cantwell will be honored along with teammate Stephanie Jones as the Minutewomen compete against UNH in the last home meet of the season.

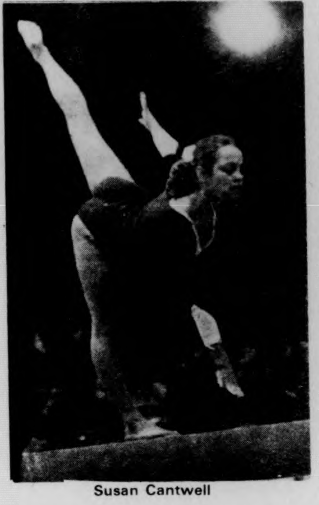
Susan Cantwell

Cantwell was lured away from her home state, Pennsylvania, and its state schools by UMass' academic and gymnastic programs, in the fall of 1974. By the spring of 1975 Cantwell, with the help of former teammate Jeanine Burger, led the Minutewomen to an eastern championship and a second place finish in the AIAW nationals. En route, Cantwell earned her first All-American ranking — quite an honor for a freshman gymnast.

Cantwell's success came as no surprise, however. She began practicing at the age of 11 under the tutelage of her mother at the Mannets Gymnastics Club in Philadelphia. Susan, along with five sisters, continued practicing daily, five days a week, year-round, until she was in high school. Cantwell was injured during the 1972 Olympic Game Trials and spent a year and a half out of gymnastics.

"Susan has been a strong and consistent contributor all four years she has been with the team," said Coach Virginia Evans. "She has the distinction of being a stronger gymnast as a senior than she was as a freshman or sophomore. "This is unusual because a fair percentage of seniors are restricted by injuries at this point in their gymnastic careers," added Evans.

Cantwell's only serious injury in her college career came against arch rival Penn State. While warming up on the balance beam, she twisted her ankle on her dismount and was scratched from the final two events. Evans felt Cantwell's absence from the lineup was the reason UMass suffered its only defeat of that season.

As a junior, Cantwell was her best in competition. As Easterns she finished seventh in the all around category with a career best of 36.45 points in four events. At nationals she finished thirteenth, an honor in itself, but a disappointment in that the top twelve finishers qualified for the World University Games Trials.

Last year also marked the entrance of Jill Heggie, Stephanie Jones and Karen Hemberger into the lineup which added greatly to the internal competition for the all around positions. Cantwell settled in the number three slot.

"I really like the atmosphere in the gym now," said Cantwell. "There's a lot of team spirit and help coming from everyone. That really makes a difference when you have to come into the gym to work out every day.

Gymnastics demands a great deal of time and dedication. The UMass team begins working out in September, shortens all major holidays, and works three to four hours each day. Cantwell doesn t regret giving up a "normal" life. "I'll miss working out after doing it for so long," said Cantwell.

Coach Evans echoed Cantwell's feelings. "We will definitely miss Susan in the gym. She has been a consistently, strong performer and has added a lot to our program," said Evans.

The Cantwell name may not disappear forever, however. Susan's youngest sister Barbara is considering coming to UMass in the fall. In the meantime, Susan is hoping to finish off her last season with a flourish and you can catch her efforts for the last time tonight at 7 p.m. in the Cage.

## Spikers set

Two UMass volleyball squads finished second and third, respectively, last weekend at NOPE in a tuneup for this weekend's New England College Open at Wentworth College, March 4.

Springfield College came out on top in the practice tournament, and Berkshire College placed fourth.

Martin Avedisian, commissioner of officials for the New England division of the United States Volleyball Association, has seen the UMass team and has given it his full support. He said he would like to see western Massachusetts become the mecca of New England college volleyball.

## Notices

RUGBY — The UMass Rugby club will begin practice today at 4:15 p.m. All those interested should attend.

WATER POLO — There will be a short meeting for men and women interested in playing water polo this semester tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Campus Center rm. 901.

WATER POLO CLUB — There will be a meeting for men and women interested in playing water polo this semester on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 901. Any questions, contact Bill Tharion, 549-0779.

FRISBEE — A meeting for those interested in the UMass Frisbee Club will be held tonight in Campus Center rm. 165.

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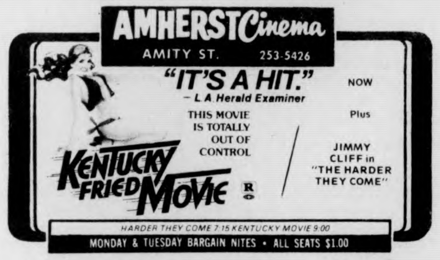

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# High-scoring Peters: She can do it all

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

She is the ultimate offensive machine, a player who can score in double figures almost at will.

And yet Sue Peters of the UMass women's basketball team is also more.

"Sue has become an all-around ballplayer," UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski said. "She passes and rebounds well. Sue's developed into an all-around team player."

But scoring is still Peters' forte, and if she hits for at least 11 points tonight against Southern Connecticut, she will become the first Minutewoman to ever score 400 points in a season.

"Sue Peters is the type of kid, whether she's off or on, who will always score points," Ozdarski noted. "She's a very, very consistent ballplayer, and is a pure shooter."

Consistency is the keyword to Peters' success with UMass. Her 20.5 points per game average leads the club, and she is shooting at a 48 per cent clip from the field.

Peters has scored in double figures in each of UMass's 19 games this season, and has hit the 20-point mark 13 times. Her high game was a 33-point effort on a 15 for 21 day from the field against Vermont in early December.

"I feel it's more difficult for me to score this year than last," Peters said. "I feel I have to do more to score a basket, like shooting outside. A lot of my baskets last year were layups."

"I feel a little more pressure on me, not to score more, but that it's going to be harder to score."

The 5-7 sophomore guard came to UMass after a brilliant career at Southbridge High School. Ironically, the star of the Northampton team was Maura Supinski, now a Minutewoman teammate.

Peters was a starter at UMass from minute one of her freshman year. She popped in 16.3 points per game last season to lead the club. This season, her development as a player has been continuing.

"She picks up things very quickly," Ozdarski said. "She's improved so much. The kid loves to play the game."

"I think I've been using my head more this year than last," Peters said. "Last year I did a lot just on ability alone, but I feel I've been thinking more this year."

Peters has been adjusting to a new backcourt partner since the end of January. Mary Hallaren has stepped into the starting lineup in place of Sue Henry, who left the squad due to academic problems.

"It was difficult for me when Sue left, because we were close friends off and on the court," Peters said. "I think after she first left I tried to do too much myself, and I put added pressure on myself.

"Sue looked to me a lot, and we played well together. But I'm getting used to playing with Mary. She knows when I want to get the ball. She looks inside for me a lot more."

Although Peters is averaging seven rebounds a game, she is not satisfied with that aspect of her game.

"I'm unhappy with my rebounding," she said. "Offensively, I should get much more rebounds. I tend to stand around and watch too much.

**Sue Peters lets loose an "in your face" scoop layup — just one move in her offensive repertoire that makes her the most potent scorer on the team. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)**

"It's expected of me to score 20 points a game, but I'm not expected to get 15 rebounds. I should be doing that much more often, or at least get three or four more a game."

Only in her second year on the team, Peters feels like a veteran.

"I feel like one of the more experienced players on the team," she said. "I'm trying to help the younger players out."

Entering the Eastern regionals, Peters said that Southern Connecticut, Queens, St. John's, and Brooklyn College are the teams to beat.

But if Sue Peters keeps scoring 20 points and handing out four assists a game, perhaps UMass should be included in that list too.

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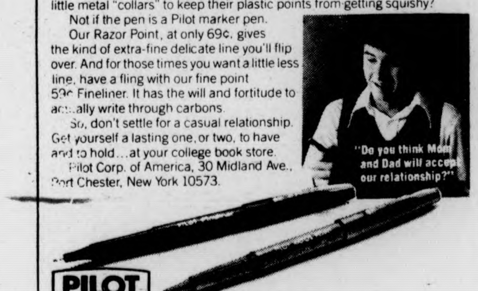

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# UMass tames Panthers, 71-68

*By RICH ECKEL*
*Collegian Staff*

It was only fitting that on Senior Night at the Cage last night, two, you quessed it, seniors, would combine to make the biggest play of the game as the University of Massachusetts basketball team came from behind to nip Pittsburgh, 71-68.

The senior duo of Mike Pyatt and Derick Claiborne, playing their last home game at UMass along with Alex Eldridge and Chuck Stevesky, combined to score 10 of UMass' final 12 points and teamed up to thwart a final scoring attempt by the Panthers with six seconds left.

With 15 seconds remaining and UMass holding a tenuous 69-68 advantage (that's the first time UMass led since 4-2), Pitt coach Tim Grgurich called time out and diagrammed his team's final shot.

"We went into our regular offense and were looking for Larry Harris," Grgurich said afterwards in defense of his decision.

But the Panthers couldn't find Harris, thanks mainly to the tough defense of Eric Williams, and when center Ed Scheuermann tried to hit Terry Knight with a pass down low, Pyatt came across and swatted the ball to Billy Morrison, who fed Claiborne for the game icing layup at the buzzer.

"I just came across from the weak side after I saw Knight post down low and just got my hand in the way," said Pyatt of his key defensive play.

The victory brought the Minutemen's regular season to a close as they finished with a 15-11 record, 5-5 in the EAA. More importantly, the win gives UMass some momentum entering this Thursday's first round playoff game in Pittsburgh where they'll meet host Duquesne.

The victory ended a four game drought for UMass, but it didn't come easily. The 4115 in attendance thought they were in for another long night when the Panthers, who were led by Harris' 18 first half points, walked out at intermission leading by nine, 42-33.

But the Minutemen's defense tightened and held the Panthers, who had shot 60 per cent from the floor in the opening half, to a cooler 40 per cent in the second stanza. Harris, who was the game's high scorer with 25 points, was limited to just seven in the second half.

The UMass offense heated up as Pyatt (22 points, 8 rebounds), Williams (14 points) and Claiborne (11 points) helped chop a ten point Panther advantage (56-46) to one, 63-62, with 6:24 left.

"We played extremely well in the second half. I thought we played with a lot of enthusiasm and that squares us away pretty well for this week," UMass coach Jack Leaman said.

It was a night for the seniors to remember and yet another chapter in a long list of Cage memories....

PITTSBURGH — Clancy-9-1-19; Harris-10-5-25; Scheuermann-4-2-10; Knight-0-2-2; Williams-2-0-4; Strickland-2-2-6; Haygood-1-0-2; Totals: 28-12-68

MASSACHUSETTS — Pyatt-10-2-22; Williams-5-4-14; Haymore-3-0-6; Claiborne-5-1-11; Eldridge-0-5-5; Morrison-3-0-6; Kohlhass-2-3-7; Totals: 28-15-71

Attendance 4115
Halftime 42-33

## UM fans bid fond farewell to hoop srs.

*By MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

All the excitement, thrills and chills that seniors Mike Pyatt, Derick Claiborne, Alex Eldridge and Chuck Steveskey brought to UMass when they first stepped on the floor way back in 1974 were ever so present last night at the Cage.

It was only fitting that Pyatt, with the Minutemen leading by one with 51 seconds to go in the game, would deflect a Panther pass right into the hands of UMass guard Bill Morrison.

It was only right that Morrison would dish off a pass to Captain Claiborne and send him on his way to a game ending layup as 4,115 spectators absolutely went nuts and zoomed onto the court.

"The fans here at the Cage are just unbelievable," said Pyatt, who scored 22, rebounded eight, stole 4 passes and blocked one shot. "The ovation they gave us tonight will remain with me for a long time."

"The Cage is the Joint," said Eldridge, "I think Senior Night will be a night to remember for a long time. We definitely needed a lift from the crowd to get us going."

Eldridge, returning from a four game absence with a knee sprain, scored five in an 18 minute stint but was instrumental in helping the Minutemen climb back from a ten point deficit to only trail by five when he went out of the game.

"I feel a lot better tonight," said Eldridge. "The knee will come around. I could have played more in the second half but I felt it tighten up a little bit and didn't want to risk it with the tournament coming up."

Claiborne, who broke the UMass record for most consecutive games played in a four year career (90) scored 11, rebounded five times and handed out three assists.

Claiborne, who scored seven of the last 12 UMass points, said the win over the Panthers was exactly what the team needed.

"It was a tremendous win, not so much for the seniors but for the whole team. It was an emotional one, and one I think that will get us on the track for the tournament," he said.

Steveskey only played five minutes for his last game at the Cage but he definitely was appreciated by the crowd as the four seniors were individually introduced along with manager Skip Alford before the game and received plaques.

"Chuck has been a real asset to our program for four years. His hustle in practice and in the game has been a model for other players to follow," said Coach Jack Leaman.

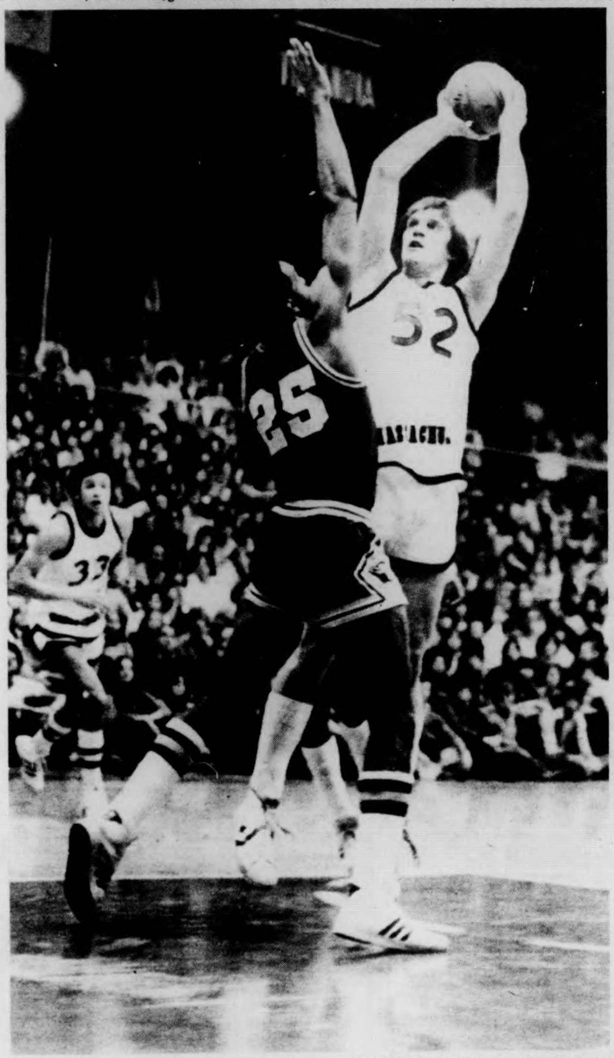

**Minuteman Len Kohlhaas stops and pops against Pittsburgh's Larry Harris during last night's game between the Minutemen and the Panthers. UMass overcame a ten point Pitt lead late in the second half to defeat the Panthers 71-68 before a roaring Senior Night crowd. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)**

## Trackmen slip in NE's

*By KEVIN McCAFFREY*
*Collegian Staff*

*CAMBRIDGE* — Northeastern University outclassed the competition at Harvard's spacious indoor track complex Sunday, as the Huskies amassed 62 points en route to their fifth consecutive New England Indoor Track Championship. UMass finished a disappointing 14th.

Yankee Conference title holder UConn finished a distant second with 37 points, while YanCon runner-up Boston University tallied 24 for third place. UMass, represented by the lone scoring effort of Steve MacDougall in the 1000 yard run, concluded the two day program with four points.

In the sole Minutemen highlight, sophomore MacDougall shed his image as a second year surprise with his convincing performance in the 1000 yard run. Running in typical long striding form, MacDougall squeezed out a narrow victory over John Costigan of Worcester State for the runner-up slot. His time of 2:11.63 was but 1.07 seconds from snaring victory away from the New England titleholder, Tom Mortimer of Northeastern.

What could have been one of the most thrilling match-ups of the 16-event program dissolved before the gun sounded. The Minutemen's prime candidate for an All New England selection, Joe Martens, pulled a hamstring while warming up to qualify in his specialty, the 440 yard dash. The prospect of witnessing Martens and the eventual winner, BU's Glen Cohen, head to head in a running duel never came to pass as it had a week ago in the YanCon championships. For the record, it was the British Olympian Cohen who registered a convincing triumph with a new meet standard of 48.52 seconds.

Two other UMass performers who fared well a week ago were victimized by what coach Ken O'Brien termed "poor positioning".

Francis O'Keefe, victorious in the YanCon's at 880 yards, finished out of the scoring (top five) in the same event that provided glory a week ago. Falling almost instantly behind at the sound of the gun, O'Keefe spent most of his energy on the final 100 yards of the race in a determined attempt to offset the initial deficit. His final effort fell short of the mark and he finished sixth.

Senior Mark Healy, who was the second fastest qualifier in the 600 yard semi-finals on Saturday, followed the unfortunate footsteps of teammate O'Keefe. Boxed out early, Healy fell into a hole too deep to overcome. Mark Lech of Northeastern won the event.

## NE-bound matmen trounce UNH

*By STEVE BUCKLEY*
*Collegian Staff*

The Minuteman wrestling team, headed for the New England championships this weekend, trounced New Hampshire 30-15 last night at Boyden Auxiliary Gym in the team's last regular season meet of the season.

The surprise of the night turned out to be Keith Dixon, who trounced the Wildcats' Scott Wood, 12-1, in his 126-pound match. Dixon had seen little action during the early part of the season, but has come on to be the Minutemen's number one man in the 126 pound class.

"There's no doubt about it," beamed Coach Dave Amato after the match. "That kid went out there and wrestled one helluva match against a wrestler who finished fourth in New England last year. Dixon may turn out to be a pleasant surprise this weekend."

Prior to the Dixon heroics, Dana Rasmussen started the UMass scoring with an 8-2 win at 118 pounds. With 45 seconds left in the third period, Raz' sprained an ankle but was able to finish the match. The injury was not serious.

"It was a minor sprain, but it doesn't hurt," said Rasmussen, "It'll be fine by Friday."

Larry Otsuka continued his onslaught against rival wrestlers with a convincing pin at 5:56 in his 34 pound bout. Otsuka had held a 10-3 lead at the time of the fall.

Charley Rigoglioso was leading 1-0 in the second period of his 142 pound match, but was awarded the match by forfeit when the Wildcats' Nabil Boghos was unable to continue. Boghos was taken to the Infirmary for treatment of a split tongue and released.

UNH won its first match of the night as Bruce Cerullo took a riding time decision over Tim Fallon. Fallon, the UMass co-captain and only senior on the team, was honored by players and coaches before the meet began.

In making the presentation of a plaque, coach Amato cited Fallon for his four years of outstanding service to the UMass wrestling program. "Tim Fallon is one of the outstanding captains of sports on this campus," said Amato.

Although wrestling in a heavier weight class, Mike Carroll won 7-2 to put the tally at 22-3 UMass.

UNH took the next two matches, but Bob Clark was a 1-0 winner in his 177 pound bout to put the meet on ice for the Minutemen. In the Clark match, a second period stalling warning against both wrestlers became an important call as Mike Pendergast, the Wildcat wrestler, was called for his second stall late in the third period to account for the only scoring in the match.

John Allen wrapped things up for UMass as he staged a New England title warmup with a 17-4 triumph.

*Wrestling Notes*

Among the spectators last night was Ron Pelligra, former UMass assistant wrestling coach and graduate student, who is now working in Syracuse. Pelligra was the national heavyweight champion in Division Three during his wrestling days at St. Lawrence University...

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 93 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1978
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

### Student jobs expected

# Festival of Music set for summer session '78

*By MARY BROWN*
*Collegian Staff*

A three week Leonard Bernstein Festival of Music featuring major guest artists and companies to both perform and teach workshops to summer session students was announced yesterday by Fine Arts Center officials.

Acting Director of the Fine Arts Center John A. Jenkins said the festival is expected to boost summer session enrollments, provide student jobs both in the areas of performance and work-study, and generate a larger tourist industry in the Amherst area.

"It'll keep the campus hopping," said one Fine Arts Center official, "There's something going on every weekend."

Officials say the Amherst area could take in from $500,000 to as much as $1 million from people coming to the area during the festival period of June 26 to July 23.

About 10 major stars and companies have been signed to participate thus far, but officials say more are in the process of being signed.

Artists and performances now planned include violinist Eugene Fodor; conductor and pianist Lukas Foss; Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano Florence Quivar; productions of "Westside Story" and Bernstein's opera "Trouble in Tahiti"; The Hartford Ballet; the Duke Ellington Orchestra and Woody Herman and his Young Thundering Herd.

Bernstein, who is currently completing a three month European tour, sent a message to be read at the press conference yesterday.

"As a composer and a native son of Massachusetts, I am doubly honored by the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in presenting the Leonard Bernstein Festival of American Music. To the University, the community, and to the artists who will participate, I send my warmest greetings and appreciation," Bernstein wrote.

Jenkins said the idea for organizing such a festival dedicated to Bernstein has been kicked around the University for a while.

"Alan Light (concert hall manager) arrived in my office or in the office of (assistant provost) Fred Tillis, I don't remember which it was, with the idea of the festival," Jenkins said.

In October, Fine Arts and University staff decided to go "full gear" on a Leonard Bernstein festival, Jenkins said.

Bernstein's New York Agent has told the University that Bernstein would very much like to attend "at least one event" during the festival, but a prior commitment to a tour of the Orient will force him to be absent for the first two weeks.

Jenkins said the festival has an operating budget of about $200,000, which will be "defrayed by sharing the costs between different revenue sources."

He said organizers hope to generate $100,000 from ticket sales and another $20,000 from workshop fees paid by summer session students.

Summer session students or anyone interested may enroll in workshops being offered by guest artists in the weeks preceeding their performances.

Sue Huetteman, in charge of running the workshops, said the fee is $15 per credit with both 3-credit and 6-credit programs available.

Huetteman said students should begin looking for press releases and ads in local newspapers around the first of April.

While students will probably be the first to know about the festival, enrollment is on a first-come, first-served basis and no preference will be given to UMass undergraduates.

Summer Session Director Alan Ashton said he hopes to boost summer enrollment to 4000 from last year's 3700.

Room and board will also be provided for a fee, Huetteman said, or students may live off-campus if they prefer.

In addition to participating in the workshops, students are eligible to audition for the various festival performances to be held.

Jenkins said the festival hopes to give

TURN TO PAGE 9

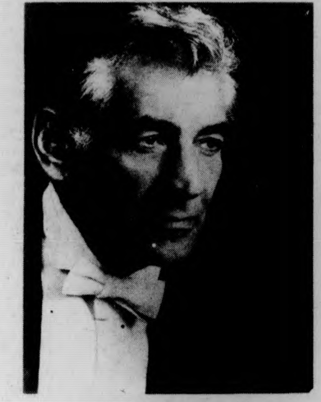

**Leonard Bernstein**

**Eugene Fodor**

**Woody Herman**

**Mercer Ellington**

**Robert Gutter**

## Bernstein - a brief look

Leonard Bernstein was born in Lawrence, Mass., on August 18, 1918, and grew up in Boston. He graduated from Harvard University in 1939, and continued his studies at the Curtis Institute with Fritz Reiner, Randall Thompson and Isabella Vengerova. His summers were spent at Tanglewood, as a student and assistant to Serge Koussevitzky.

Engaged by Artur Rodzinski as assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic in 1943, Bernstein made his debut with the orchestra on November 14 of that year, replacing Bruno Walter in a nationally-broadcast concert.

In the years following, Bernstein served as music director of the New York City Symphony (1945-1948), was head of the conducting faculty at the Berkshire Music Center (1951-55) and professor of music at Brandeis University (1951-56), and appeared regularly as guest conductor with the New York Philharmonic and the Israel Philharmonic.

Named music director of the New York Philharmonic in 1958, Bernstein was the first American-born and trained musician to attain such a post. During his long association with the philharmonic, he conducted more concerts than any other conductor in its history, and, in 1969 he was given the lifetime title of Laureate Conductor.

In addition to conducting the New York Philharmonic, Bernstein has conducted most of the world's leading orchestras, as well as the Metropolitan Opera in La Scala, Milan (the first American ever to conduct there), and the Vienna State Opera.

Acclaimed as a composer, Mr. Bernstein has written three symphonies, "Jeremiah", "Age of Anxiety", and "Kaddish", the "Serenade" for Violin and String Orchestra, "Chichester Psalms" for Orchestra and Chorus, the ballets "Fancy Free" and "Facsimile", the one-act opera "Trouble in Tahiti", and the score for the film "On the Waterfront".

For the Broadway theatre, he has contributed the scores to "On the Town", "Wonderful Town", "Candide", and, "West Side Story".

His recent works include "Mass", which opened the Kennedy Center in 1971, and "Dybbuk", a ballet which had its premiere performance in 1974 by the New York Ballet.

A retrospective of Bernstein's work was presented last spring in Israel during a two-week, nationwide Bernstein Festival, organized by the Israel Philharmonic to celebrate the 30th anniversary of his first concerts in Israel. This past August, the Carinthian Summer Festival in Austria presented the first European festival of his music.

## Pierpont songsters rally; defend dorm reputation

*By MARK LECCESE*
*Collegian Staff*

It seems that 175 students singing "We Shall Overcome" had an effect on James Matlack.

Matlack, the master-director of Southwest, faced the singers Monday night in Pierpont, where he had gone to announce his plan to change the reputation of the dorm by limiting its residents to freshmen and sophomores this fall.

After facing emotional opposition from the meeting, Matlack yesterday announced that he would be willing to consider possible alternatives to his plan.

In a memorandum issued yesterday morning, Matlack said: "I will meet again with a drafting group from Pierpont next Monday to assess progress and the practicality of a viable alternative, one which offers at least equal assurance that good order, reasonable compliance with University regulations and policies, and an environment conducive to study for all residents will be achieved and maintained."

Matlack also said Pierpont would have three weeks to present their alternative plan, "or else my original proposal will go forward."

Not many Pierpont residents were satisfied, however. "It's hard to believe he's acting in good faith when he gives us three week's deadline for a project he's worked on for five months," said David Barenberg, a Pierpont student senator.

"If he had put more time in working with the Pierpont community instead of working against the community, we'd be further along in working to achieve our mutual goals," said Barenberg.

Matlack, in a four-page statement given to the students Monday night cited several reasons for his plan, among them were: pet policy, fire policy, equipment damage, noise levels, disruptive and destructive behavior associated with drinking and partying, and the use and sale of drugs.

According to Barenberg, Matlack "didn't have specific statistical matter on things such as the dorm's retention rate, academics, or drug problems. He didn't have the information to back up his charges and admitted so freely."

Jon Hite, Student Government Association Co-President, saw Matlack's willingness to bargain as a "glimmer of hope. I think this thing can be resolved in the dorm without the decision being made externally," said Hite.

# Carter wants a return to basics

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter asked Congress yesterday for a record $12.9 billion federal budget for education and promised that some of the aid will go toward reviving the three R's — reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic.

If adopted by Congress, the hike would be the biggest increase in federal aid to education since Lyndon Johnson's administration.

Carter's message to Congress restated his fiscal 1979 budget request for a 24 percent increase in spending on education. It also revealed his proposals for reshaping the Elementary and Secondary Education Act in order to channel federal money more directly to "those so often shortchanged in our educational system because of social problems or poverty."

The president, whose first public office was as a school board member in Sumter County, Ga., said his proposals "will focus our nation's resources on helping our children master the basic skills — reading, writing and arithmetic — which remain critical to their ability to function in a complex society."

He also reaffirmed his intention to ask Congress to set up a separate Department of Education.

Carter asked for $6.9 billion for elementary and secondary education, up from $6 billion this year. This includes nearly $3.4 billion in aid for compensatory education for poor children, which funnels money to 14,000 of the nation's 16,000 school districts.

He proposed targeting $400 million in extra aid to 3,500 districts with large concentrations of poor students. Two-thirds of this money will go to hardpressed center-city schools, while one-third "will flow to rural and suburban school systems which have similar needs," he said.

The extra money will increase from 5.6 million to 6.5 million the number of poor students who get remedial education.

In his effort to improve steadily declining basic educational skills such as reading and writing, Carter said the government will fund more research and demonstration programs in these areas.

Congress, which has provided more for education than Republican presidents wanted from 1969 through 1977, is expected to be receptive to Carter's request, although a split is developing on aid to college students.

Carter wants to increase aid to college students by $1.46 billion, with much of the new money going for $250 grants to students from middle income families.

# Outfront charge denied

*By BERNARD DAVIDOW*
*Collegian Staff*

The manager of the Campus Center Building Operations yesterday said there is "no way" $6,340 worth of materials was discarded when Campus Center employes cleaned the old Commuter Lounge more than a year ago.

Members of the monthly student newspaper, *Outfront*, are bringing four university employees to court April 10, seven months after filing a suit against them. The original claim of $1,000 in losses was increased Monday.

Dudley J. Bridges called the new figure "outrageous." He said, "It's too bad they have to go to this extent." Bridges maintains that if anything of value was thrown out by Campus Center workers, it was the fault of *Outfront*.

He said the Campus Center employees discarded "trash" that was left scattered on the floor of the Commuter Lounge, then on the lower level of the Student Union.

But according to James Starr, student Legal Services Office attorney for *Outfront*, the items allegedly discarded, including back issues of *Outfront*, graphics files, subscriptions to other periodicals and layout materials, were either on shelves or in "neat" stacks along the walls of the lounge.

Starr said, "I think we've got a good chance to get a judgment," at the Hampshire County District Court civil session.

The plaintiffs — James Jordan, Richard Warren and Robert Gardner — worked for *Outfront* a year ago. After the 1976-77 intersession, the *Outfront* members wrote a memo to Bridges asking for $500 reimbursement, which was denied. It was during that intersession the lounge was cleaned.

Defendants named in the suit, other than Bridges, are William F. Field, acting director of the Campus Center at the time the materials were allegedly discarded, Bernard F. Wilkes, assistant director of the Campus Center, and Edward J. Kelly, a professional technician for the Campus Center.

Also named are "John Doe" and "Mary Roe," names of persons not identified but may have been involved, according to Starr.

Since September, requests of information were filed at the court between the plaintiffs and defendants. It was when answering one of the requests that Jordan reassessed the value of materials he said were lost, according to Starr.

*Outfront* is not currently being published.

**Barbara Czeluzniak and Pat Leighton captured first place at Poor Richard's "Saturday Night Fever Dance Contest" last Sunday night. (Staff photo by Steve Lesser)**

# *Disco 'fever' strikes at Poor Dick's contest*

*By MYRNA HERSHMAN*
*and RALPH MEISSNER*
*Collegian Staff*

"Saturday Night Fever" hit Poor Richard's Sunday night where a capacity crowd witnessed 32 couples compete in a dance contest sponsored by Poor Richard's, Mountain Farms Mall 4 Theatres and Record Town.

The 32 couples were divided into six groups, each dancing to a song of the disc jockey's choice. Ten finalists were selected by a panel of seven judges which included representatives from the Mountain Farms Mall 4 Theatres, Record Town, the *Valley Advocate*, and Poor Richard's.

The ten couples then danced individually to a song of their choice. The contestants were judged on the style, creativity, and smoothness of their dancing. Five couples were selected as winners, with the first prize of $50, courtesy of Poor Richard's, awarded to Pat Leighton and Barbara Czelusniak.

Second place winners, Jose Candelario and Candid Maldonado, each won a year's free pass to Mountain Farms Mall 4 Theatres. The third place couple, Tony Potter and Lori Mickle, each won a copy of the original soundtrack of "Saturday Night Fever," compliments of Record Town.

Fourth place was awarded to Stanley Thompson and Evelyn Leon, each winning a free pass to Mountain Farms Mall 4 Theatres and a "Saturday Night Fever" poster. John Lahey and Patty Wayshack captured fifth place, each winning a "Saturday Night Fever" poster.

An overwhelming turnout Sunday night forced Poor Richard's to turn away more than 200 people who were waiting to attend the event. A second contest will be held on Sunday, March 12th to accommodate those who were unable to participate in the contest.

Ms. Czelusniak, one of the first prize winners, is a nutrition major at UMass and has been dancing with Pat Leighton since last spring when they met at a social dance class at UMass. Her partner currently teaches physics at Amherst High School. The couple danced to Thelma Houston's "Don't Leave Me This Way." Their style of dancing featured the American Hustle, forward and reverse turns, and a variety of kicks and head movements.

## . . . newslines . . .

### *Concert heads agenda*

The Undergraduate Student Senate will meet tonight night to discuss spring concert proposals which have caused a great deal of controversy.

Senate Speaker Pat Whelan expects the concert proposals to be discussed most of the night. "The meeting could last extremely long if amendments are made," said Whelan. These amendments could include a Black American Music Festival with an admission fee along with a free Spring concert.

If the Senate does get through the concert discussion, then it will hear reports from the Finance committee and approve appointments to vacant Senate committee positions.

— JON KLEIN

### *Smith prof heads study*

A Smith College associate professor has been named director of a ten year study of the U.S. Constitution that will culminate in 1988, the bicentennial of the adoption of the Constitution.

Donald A. Robinson, associate professor of government at Smith, says the study will attempt to raise "the important questions of how a document framed under such different circumstances has survived through two hundred years and whether, in fact, the Constitution is still appropriate for a nation that now faces the challenge of modernity."

The study is being co-sponsored by the American Historical Association and the American Political Science Association with initial funding from the Andrew T. Mellon Foundation of New York. Additional funding is being sought.

Richard B. Morris, Governor Morris Professor of History Emeritus at Columbia University, and James MacGregor Burns, Woodrow Wilson professor of Government at Williams College, will serve as co-chairman of a joint committee of scholars which will guide the project.

"The two associations are dedicated to providing the necessary kind of intellectual leadership that was absent in this country's celebration of the bicentennial of the revolution," said Robinson.

— MARK HORAN

### *J. Geils to play here*

The Union Program Council has announced that Boston's J. Geils band will perform at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on March 15. Opening for Geils will be Roomful of Blues, a local favorite, at 8 p.m.

The Union Program Council, sponsoring Geils, list future performers including Holly Near, March 5, F.A.C., Dexter Gordon, April 1, and David Bromberg and Maria Maldaur on April 9 at the F.A.C.

Tickets are available at the F.A.C. box office and all Ticketron outlets — starting today. Ticket prices are: UMass students 4.50, 5.00, and 5.50, with I.D. General Public: 5.50, 6.00, and 6.50.

— JOAN FEENEY

### *Attorney seeks office*

Northampton attorney Leon Malinofsky, Jr. will hold a press conference today to announce his decision on running for the Democratic nomination for Hampshire County Register of Probate. Malinofsky will speak at 10 a.m. in front of the Hampshire County Hall of Records, 33 King St., Northampton.

— JOAN FEENEY

### *Blizzard moves deadline*

The University has announced it will extend its freshman application deadline from March 1 to March 15. The decision was made to allow applicants affected by the "Great Blizzard" more time to get their applications in, said Dean of Admissions and Records William Tunis.

— JOAN FEENEY

**Today's Staff**
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"Watch out Peter Baseball, here I come...."

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## *For private schools*

# King favors financial aid

*By JOE QUINLAN*
*Collegian Staff*

WORCESTER — Republican gubernatorial candidate Edward F. King yesterday said he favors more financial assistance for students attending private colleges and a state college tuition rate reflecting the cost of education.

King said the state has gone through an "edifice complex" in public higher education, concentrating on construction of buildings and not improvement in education.

"We're not getting the product (of education) we deserve," he said after he and Democrat Edward J. King addressed local businessmen during a breakfast at the Sheraton Lincoln Inn.

**Edward F. King**

The Democrat King, also a gubernatorial candidate in this fall's election, said he has not yet formed a position on higher education.

Both Kings attacked fiscal policies of incumbant Democratic Gov. Michael S. Dukakis during their ten minute speeches at the $4 breakfast sponsored by the Smaller Business Association of New England, a regional organization of small businesses.

Both Kings told the *Collegian* an investigation of the state Bureau of Building Construction should be conducted independent of the state legislature, as suggested last week by Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III.

Some state legislators want a legislative committee appointed to investigate the operations of the building bureau, which oversees construction of all state buildings, including the Tillson oil plant at UMass-Amherst and buildings at the campus of UMass-Boston.

The oil plant operated for only eight months before it was found to be efective, and construction defects have also been found on the Boston campus.

The two Kings also said having similar names is more of a plus than a minus. They said since they are not campaigning against each other, their names receive double exposure.

Edward F. King told the businessmen he and the Democrat King are going to combine their bumper sticker orders to save money.

He also told them how he used to receive late night annoyance calls from east Boston residents complaining about Logan International Airport. The Democrat King in the sixties directed MassPort, an agency overseeing the airport and seaport operations in Boston.

"He was smart enough to have an unlisted phone number, I wasn't," the Republican King said.

The Democrat King is also a former professional football player who, the other King said, stands at 6' 5". The Republican is 5'6".

The Republican also said he foresees no problem in receiving the party's endorsement at the convention in Springfield. No Republican has been elected Massachusetts governor without the May 6 endorsement, he said. He is being opposed by state House Minority Leader Frank Hatch, R-Beverly, and Middlesex County Sheriff John Buckley.

King said his opponents are too liberal for the Republican party endorsement. He also said more delegates have indicated support for him than Hatch and Buckley.

The Democrat King said there is an "obviously large portion of voters not satisfied" with Dukakis because King said the incumbant has not fulfilled the promises of his 1974 gubernatorial campaign.

He also said Dukakis is "using the office for political advancement and not program reforms."

"Everything is focused on the media," said King, who noted he heard some political followers say the recent snow storm which handicapped Eastern Massachusetts aided the re-election efforts of Dukakis.

**Edward J. King**

The speech of the Republican King centered around his campaign for limiting tax policies of the state.

The Republican found the Citizens for Limited Taxation, which this fall collected enough signatures to place the question of a constitutional change in the state tax structure before the legislature for two votes in the next two years.

Should the tax reform measure receive 25 per cent of the vote in the legislature, the Republican said the proposal will be placed on the 1980 ballot as a binding referendum. A binding referendum approved by the voters must be enacted as law.

He said if his tax reform proposals are not enacted in the next two years, the state is "doomed to become the Appalachia of the eighties."

If the tax reform measures pass, the Republican said Massachusetts has the "opportunity to become the comeback state of the late 20th century."

The Republican is proposing a ceiling be placed on the amount of money the legislature can tax state residents so that industries will locate here once the property tax drops.

According to the Republican King, the state has increased its budget in the last ten years more than inflation has increased the cost of living. But while the state budget has increased, aid to cities and towns has decreased, King said.

The Republican also called for "fiscal accountability" in programs mandated but not funded by the state, an action he said causes spiraling property taxes at the local level.

The Democrat King said in his speech the Dukakis administration can be criticized for "inconsistencies" and "credibility."

"If you look at the Dukakis book of promises," King said referring to Dukakis' 1974 gubernatorial campaign platform, "he has not just not performed his promises, but did just the opposite."

He questioned Dukakis' opposition to nuclear power when the state "is over-dependent" on imported oil.

The Democrat King said the state needs a "balanced energy menu" of off-shore oil exploration and increased use of coal to produce electricity.

The Democrat said there is "clearly no way for economic recovery" in the state if an anti-business climate of high taxes and expensive energy sources continues to exist.

Both Kings are visiting the Springfield-Amherst area in the next few weeks. The Democrat is in Springfield a week from today, and Ludlow and Holyoke March 11. The Republican visits Mount Holyoke College for dinner Saturday night and Smith College Monday.

# Troopers dropout due to inhuman treatment

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Several State Police Academy dropouts say their first — and only — week as trooper trainees reminded them more of a fraternity initiation than police training.

A week ago Monday, 119 recruits reported for training at the Massachusetts State Police Academy in Framingham.

This week, 90 are left.

One anonymous suburban police officer, one of 29 dropouts, told the Boston Globe Tuesday he quit because of "degrading and inhuman treatment. I've been a police officer. I know what the job demands. But, there's no way I was going to take the kid stuff they throw around out there."

One North Shore recruit said he was told to report in a business suit — then ordered to run a mile through mud and water and do push-ups in a puddle.

"They woke us in the night and made us drag our sheets and bedclothes through the showers, and then sleep on them," he said.

"They made us stand for five hours with our photographs in front of our face, and we weren't allowed to move — or even go to the bathroom — the whole time," he said.

"You couldn't make phone calls. One guy's wife was sick, and he tried to call her," the dropout said. "They caught him on the phone and humiliated him in front of everyone. He just walked away and went home."

Another unidentified recruit who left after three days said trainees were jammed into toilet stalls and made to stay there for one hour.

A State Police spokesman, Cpl. Paul Beloff, defended the treatment as "intense pressure and emotional tension created by the staff as a necessary function of our training program."

But, Beloff said Colonel Robert Wills, head of the academy's administrative services, is investigating charges involving the sheets, photographs and toilet stalls.

"We're looking into those allegations," Beloff said. "Some of them sound pretty absurd. There's too much important stuff going on out there for these kinds of things to happen."

He said "pressure situations created at the academy are designed to make a trainee react quickly to situations he might face in the future." A 25 percent dropout rate is normal, he added.

Beloff said pressure "weeds out the people who can't take it ... The really intense pressure is in the first week. They don't

# Seabrook funding questioned

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A Washington-based rate expert told the Public Utilities Commission yesterday the Public Service Co. can build the Seabrook nuclear power plant without making customers pay in advance for the $2.3 billion station.

"My testimony is not intended to obstruct or delay Seabrook, and it won't have any affect on delaying our obstructing Seabrook," Ralph Miller told the PUC while testifying in behalf of consumers fighting the PSC's $32 million rate increase proposal.

"Assuming adequate rate relief is given, the company should continue to attract the necessary capital for its construction program," Miller said.

Miller said such customer prefinancing, called construction works in progress (CWIP), would not save ratepayers in the long run but rather raise electric rates by tens of millions of dollars.

The bulk of the PSC's rate request would pay for Seabrook by having the company's customers prefinance the plant through higher

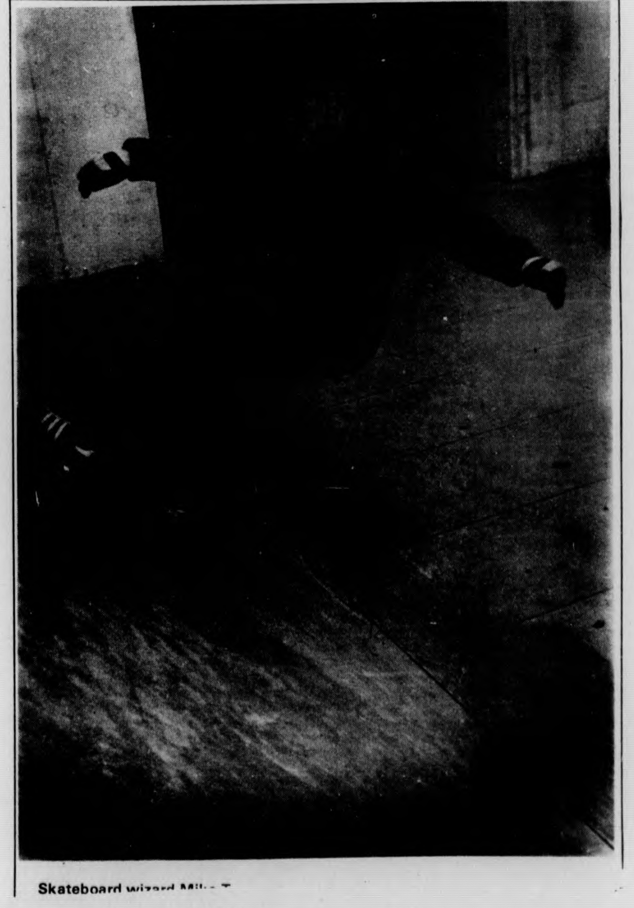

**Skateboard wizard Mike T**

# Music festival in jeopardy

*By RENEE MOBLEY*
*and TERRELL EVANS*
*Black Affairs Staff*

The New Africa House Steering Committee met yesterday to discuss the fate of the Black American Music Festival.

Chairperson Mark Hickson directed the floor to Kwaku Saunders who gave a brief history of the proposal presented before the Senate, by the Third World Caucus on December 1, 1976.

The motion presented stated, ".... the senate supports the concept of the rationale and objectives of the attached proposal entitled Commemorating an Indigenous: Classic Black American Music.

That the organizers of the program go ahead and make initial contacts Re: arrangements with artists, publicity agents, and stadium cost, with the agreement that all negotiations must go through RSO.... Contracts shall be signed after the senate approves the final budget."

The senate had originally agreed to support establishment of the Duke Ellington Foundation by allowing the proceeds from the concert to go toward that cause. Members of the senate now state they are reluctant to support the Duke Ellington Foundation because it has not yet been incorporated.

In the original proposal $76,000 was to be allocated overall and $36,000 of that was to go toward talent. Last week the senate cut the budget leaving only $20,000 for talent.

Kwaku Saunders said that the senate understood this and that the funds were to go toward supporting the foundation regardless.

Many questions were raised as to how the senate could renege on the original agreement, providing that the binders that were tacked on were met. The binders were certain terms tacked on to the motion and had to be fulfilled before it could be passed. They were: 1) the Festival Committee secures the stadium for the concert, 2) they obtain a security contract with UMass security, 3) They obtain a verbal agreement from the expected talent. The binders were met and the motion was passed.

The general feeling at the meeting was that the senate had reneged on the legal agreement by introducing compromises. The compromise consisted of cutting the ticket price from $6 to $3 and failing to support the foundation.

# Howard U. sponsors communications conference

*Note: The 7th Annual Communications Conference was sponsored by Howard University. Black Affairs reporter Terrell Evans attended, this is his report.*

The Seventh Annual Communications Conference was held at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington D.C., February 16 thru 19, sponsored by Howard University's School of Communications.

A huge success with over 500 people attending, the conference was organized into a series of workshops focusing on specific areas of communications set up so that a panel of speakers would address the audience in a question and answer format.

The panelists consisted of professors from colleges, universities and the professional field here and worldwide.

Among those in attendence were Parren J. Mitchel, (Rep. Md.) and Chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, Ousmane Sembene, Senegalese filemaker, Milton Jordan of Charlotte, N.C. *Observer,* Sara Ann Shaw of *WBZ-TV,* Columbus, Ohio, Dr. Tran Van Dinh of Temple University, Prof. Justine J. Rector of Temple University's School of Communications and Theater, and Prof. Sammuel Yette School of Communications Howard University.

Workshop touched upon all of the media — radio, newspaper, cable and regular television, films, the record business and public relations.

Specific areas covered were financing, technology, distribution, production, management, advertising, field experience, and careers and jobs.

In the workshop "Racial Sterotypes in the Press," Rector spoke on how the press slants stories and uses certain words like "terrorists," "communist," and "guerrillas," to turn people against organizations that do not agree with U.S. government policies.

Rector explained that the U.S. will write about Cuban forces being in Africa illegally, but will say nothing of the full U.S. military force at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba. She spoke of how the U.S. will print stories about Idi Amin without attributing stories to anyone.

Some of the workshop titles were "Career Opportunities in Journalism: Nationwide," "Film Exhibition," (Mr. Ousmane Sembene, noted Senegalese film producer) "Press Ownership and Management," "Investigative Reporting," and "Women in Film."

There were daily "Career Interviewing," "Job Preparation," and "Speech and Hearing Clinic" workshops. Numerous business organizations were also there including ABC-TV, military.

The four day conference was well organized, students and non-students from many of the fifty states attended.

# South Africa's token gestures

*JOHANNESBURG, South Africa [UPI]* — South Africa recently integrated the nation's tennis courts and said blacks may even join whites in a drink after the match in a ruling that eventually could end segregation in all sports.

Some blacks voiced immediate skepticism above the move but other white sportsmen welcomed it as a "green light for normal sports in South Africa."

Sports Minister Dr. Piet Koornhof told the International Tennis Union that from now on, "No permit or other legal permission is needed by any player to play on any court in South Africa."

In addition, Koornhof said "no permit or other legal permission is required to join any club."

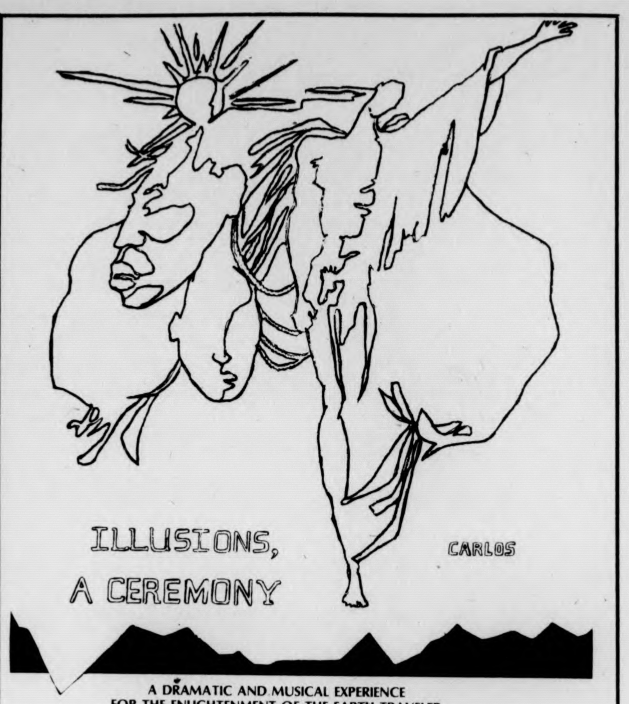

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FOR THE ENLIGHTENMENT OF THE EARTH-TRAVELER
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GEN. ADMISSION 1.50, STUDENTS 1.00

PRESENTED BY THE BLACK CULTURAL CENTER, U-MASS

*By TERRELL EVANS*
*Black Affairs Staff*

On March 2, 3, and 4, "Illusions, A Ceremony" will be performed at Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Carlos W. Anderson, the writer, director, and producer of the play is a self taught artist, whose paintings have been displayed in a number of cities throughout the country.

His first major art exhibit was at UMass Cultural Center when he was nineteen. In addition to painting Anderson is actively engaged in the art-forms of dramatic acting, singing, poetic scripting and interpretation, playwriting, directing and choreography. He is also an accredited lyricist, and has written three major musical productions including "The Children of My Soul", a book of his poetry.

Although having had no schooling in art or music, Anderson's training background in theatre, radio, and television acting has been extensive. At seventeen, he organized, developed, and directed an acting company out of St. Paul, Minnesota, that for two consecutive years, broke box-office records wherever they traveled. The company, B.A.G. Inc., was also instrumental in initiating the reality of bringing live theatrical entertainment into the prison institutions of Minnesota.

Other background includes training at UMass Black Repertory Theatre, Studio Theatre, Experimental Theatre, and performances as requested by Amherst College. Auditions have landed him scholarships to the Negro Ensemble Company and the Players Workshop, both in New York City, and while living there he developed and performed the principle role of 'Dr. Max Lewis', on the nation's first Black casted and produced radio soap-opera, "Sounds of the City", which ran for two years.

Carlos Anderson is the son of Reverend L.W. Anderson Sr. pastor of Hope Community Church in Amherst.

### Basketball and "Flashlight"

# UMass, learn from Howard

*By TERRELL EVANS*
*Black Affairs Staff*

While in D.C., Carl Watts and I decided to take in Howard University's basketball game, held Friday night, February 17.

When we walked into the building, not yet in the gym, we heard Parliament's "Flashlight" playing. My companion said, to me,

"Oh, they've got a DJ."

He couldn't have been more wrong. We walk in and to our surprise was a music group with bass, lead guitar, drums and everything, playing "Flashlight."

In support of their team, the students at Howard really put on a show.

The cheerleaders had some moves that UMass sad cheerleaders haven't begun to imagine. The music group in cooperation with Howard's band had the crowd really cheering and moving. UMass, we got a long way to go!

**LUTHER** **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

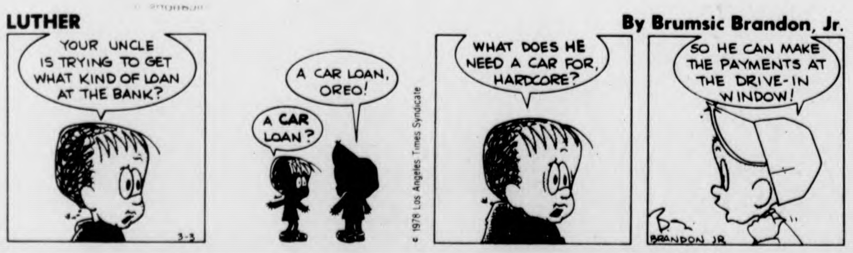
YOUR UNCLE IS TRYING TO GET WHAT KIND OF LOAN AT THE BANK?
3-3
A CAR LOAN, OREO!
A CAR LOAN?
© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate
WHAT DOES HE NEED A CAR FOR, HARDCORE?
SO HE CAN MAKE THE PAYMENTS AT THE DRIVE-IN WINDOW!
BRANDON JR

## Correction

It has come to our attention that the February 15 Valentine's issue of Black Affairs, contained incorrect information about the lady featured with Leon Thomas. We did know the lady's name at the time of publication, but felt that the picture deserved to be printed.

The lady's name left out of the photo is Maonei Bwerinofa from Rhodesia, she resides in Mackimmie dorm in Southwest.

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# Happy Tuesday

*By JIM PAULIN*
*Special to Black Affairs*

Happy Tuesday. This morning I must stand trial over in Northampton, the town that should have signs posted around it saying "Danger — Entering Climate of Corruption."

My bet is that the Northampton Police Department isn't the only thing that's corrupt, that is, maybe it's only the tip of the iceberg; like maybe if you looked at the courthouse over there you'd find some mighty dirty things like incompetent psychiatrists have people committed to the Northampton State Hospital because the judge doesn't like the defendant's personal appearance. The judge calls for the rubber stamp apparently senile Dr. Kaplan to have anybody put out of circulation at the madhouse under 15b of the laws of the Department of Mental Health for at least 20 days.

But 12e says that anyone can petition the court to have any one sent up to the state hospital for ten days should the court at a hearing decide to do so and that's what should happen to those overpriced mechanics, doctors, who seem to enjoy committing people out of commission after talking to them very briefly in the conference room in the court house in the presence of a police officer.

And then there's John O'Donnell, so called public defender, whose first question to me when I saw him first Monday of December was how much walking around money do you have, as if it is any of his business because if the probation office awards you the public defender, the public defender should know that you don't have enough money to pay a lawyer.

Someone came up to me before I had to see O'Donnell and told me that if I wanted any decent defense I'd better pay for it. Later on, the same man told me that the first time he had O'Donnell he went to jail for a year, and the second time he threw him a hundred dollars under the table and walked — he didn't go to jail.

But anyways, I managed to get out early after having been deprived of my liberty in that extension of the penal system, the mental hospital for two weeks instead of 20 days because my parents came and got me from the court on Tuesday like they usually do in these situations.

At state hospitals they have bullet proof glass and locks on the door, and regardless of your state of mind you're still in the state hospital, and the only way to stay in touch with the outside world when you're not being visited is either through the mail or the telephone. After awhile you spend so much time on the phone you wonder if calling isn't the closest thing to being there.

*Jim Paulin, Collegian staffer, is on good behavior release from his 20 day observation period at Northampton State Institute.*

# Attention!!!

**The fate of The Black American Music Festival rests on tomorrow 's Student Senate meeting. Support from the Third World community is vital.**

**All are urged to attend the Student Senate meeting tomorrow at 7:00 in the Campus Center, room 101**

Bluewall Bar

Wed.-Sat.,
March 1-4

The Ellis Hall Group

# Peace Corps gets new director

Carolyn Payton, Peace Corps director

*WASHINGTON, D.C.* — Carolyn R. Payton, 52, a psychologist and director of the University Counseling Service at Howard University in Washington, D.C., has been nominated by President Carter as director of the Peace Corps.

Ms. Payton would be the first woman director of the Peace Corps in its 16-year history. Her nomination to the position of associate director for international operations at ACTION, the federal agency for volunteer service, is subject to Senate confirmation.

The Peace Corps has been part of ACTION since 1971. As head of international operations at ACTION, Ms. Payton will direct the work of more than 6,200 Peace Corps volunteers and trainees in 62 developing countries around the world.

A former country director of the Peace Corps in the Eastern Caribbean from 1966 to 1969, Ms. Payton is no stranger to the international volunteer program. It needs to be "revitalized," she feels.

"The Peace Corps I worked for was a very significant institution for young and old people to gain meaningful experiences," said Ms. Payton, who held various positions with the Peace Corps from 1964 until 1970. "Recently, there has been an influx of middle-level technicians who have expert skills to teach. They are a different type of individual than the volunteers of the 1960s who might not have had specific skills to offer, but were willing to learn about the culture and people in a country.

"I believe very strongly that the ability to provide technical assistance should be secondary to a volunteer's motivation," she continued. "ACTION is the only federal agency designed to transmit human qualities and understanding. I would like the Peace Corps to get back to that level."

Ms. Payton also would like to see the number of Peace Corps volunteers grow, particularly with the addition of more minority and older persons. "I would like to see more blacks and other minorities recruited, as the Peace Corps experience is equally valuable to people from all backgrounds," she said.

A 1945 home economics graduate of Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C., Ms. Payton received a master's degree in psychology from the University of Wisconsin in Madison in 1948 and a doctorate in education from Columbia University in New York City in 1962.

# Benefit dance to be held

There will be a benefit disco on Saturday, March 4, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the 10th floor of the Campus Center at UMass, Amherst. Proceeds from the disco will go towards defraying expenses for EXPO-CUBA '78, a national poster contest-exhibit.

There will be Latin, Salsa, and disco music at the event. There will also be a poster display. Donation is $1.50 at the door and there will be a cash bar.

EXPO-CUBA '78 is being held nationally as a cultural exchange between Cuba and the United States. Cuba's silkscreen designers have attained international prominence in the field of poster art by their use of vibrant colors and bold designs.

The national contest-exhibit is being coordinated by Western Massachusetts artists.

Music will be provided by William "Shady" Grady, winner of last year's "Battle of the DJ's," held at Amherst College.

# Northeast Conference on the liberation struggles in S.A.

*By JAMES LEWIS JR.*
*Assistant Editor Black Affairs*

There will be a Conference on the Liberation Struggles of Southern Africa at Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, April 1st, 1978. The conference is sponsored and planned by Northeast Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa, which is made up of representatives from Amherst College, University of Massachusetts at Amherst and Boston, Brandies, Hampshire College, University of Connecticut, Wesleyan, Yale American Committee on Africa, American Friends Service Committee, Commuter Collective, CP Pax, National Students Against Racism, and University Christian Movement.

This conference has been in the planning since the December 10th demonstration at the Amherst College Trustee's meeting. At that meeting about 380 to 420 people from the New England area stood outside in the cold for over three hours to protest the Amherst college twenty million dollar investment in South African apartheid.

The U.S. has invested 1.6 billion dollars in South African apartheid, which is a system where equal employment is illegal for Black people, Black people are paid starvation wages, and as a result there is a 53 per cent child mortality rate. Black people have to carry passes in order to walk in the city. Every day there are hundreds of planes flying overhead carrying Napalm bombs, ready to literally destroy the Black people. South Africa is the most inhumane society on the planet, with the possible exception of Uganda, and every attempt to change apartheid for the better has only resulted in increased bloodshed of Blacks, by the White minority.

The white minority numbers about 4 million compared to the Black population of over 18 million. It wasn't always a racist country. The Boar War, when the Whites defeated the Blacks, the British shipped in tanks, bombs, ships, and all kinds and types of sophisticated equipment and soldiers numbering in the thousands or millions. The Zulus put up a good fight, as best as they could, but the Dutch were backed by then number one super power of the world, Great Britain, and all the weaponry that came with them. And don't think they did not fight a serious war with the Zulus.

Now, still after forcing Black people into economic and political slavery, they are still backed by western investments, 7 billion from England, 1.6 billion from the U.S.

The aims of the conference are educational. There will be workshops on organizing around university divestment, anti-Krugerrand campaigns, Coordination for Regional Demonstration set tentatively for April 30th, the formation of a regional Communications Network for Coordination and Outreach for Anti-Apartheid (a South African Support group communications syndicate), and there will be many educational workshops on the structure and situation of South Africa itself.

Student groups at UMass (We are the first school), Hampshire College, Ohio Univ., the Univ. of Oregon, and the Univ. of Wisconsin have been successful in getting their administrations to divest stock in U.S. corporations operating in South Africa. Over 400 students have been arrested protesting university investing in Southern Africa at schools in California.

Let us hope this Conference receives a worthy turnout, so we can work to get the U.S. out of South Africa.

# Admiral finds no evidence of high cancer rate

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — Adm. Hyman Rickover, the Navy's top nuclear expert, said yesterday the Navy has no evidence civilians who worked on nuclear submarines at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard died of cancer at more than double the national rate.

"I'm not saying there's no problem — I don't know," Rickover said, but "we don't see a problem" on the basis of evidence the Navy has.

Rickover, testifying at a House hearing, also said the Boston Globe should give the Navy all the details of a study indicating the high death rate, even though naval officials refused to cooperate with the study on grounds it would invade the privacy of dead workers.

The 77-year-old admiral said the Globe was only "out for a scoop" in publishing the findings by Dr. Thomas Najarian, a blood specialist at the Veterans Administration hospital in Boston.

Najarian told the committee earlier in the day he had to enlist the help of Globe reporters in getting the names of deceased workers who had or had not worked on nuclear reactors.

Rickover's criticism of the newspaper came when Rep. Tim Carter, R-Ky., asked when the Navy "first became aware" of the high cancer rate among Portsmouth workers.

"I don't believe we've ever become aware of that," Rickover replied, saying it was "quite reprehensible" of the Globe to withhold details of a study affecting the lives and health of thousands.

Asked by Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., why the Navy refused to provide information on deceased workers, Rickover said it was done on the advice of counsel under provisions of the Freedom of Information Act.

Rickover said he always has been "conservative" in setting standards for protecting Navy military and civilian personnel from radiation, and that the maximum permitted exposure was lower than the national standard.

"I think what we are doing today is perfectly safe," he said. "But I can't substantiate that."

Rickover said no one in the Navy has been injured in a reactor accident, but acknowledged he was "not an expert" in determining possible effects of long-term exposure to low-level radiation.

"An analysis on a nationwide scale is long overdue," he said. "It will be an enormous undertaking, far outstripping the isolated case at Portsmouth, or even encompassing all the shipyards."

Najarian testified that, rebuffed by the Navy, he turned to the Globe for help in tracking down the workers, checking death certificates and interviewing workers and their families.

He said when the Globe asked the Navy to check the resulting list, "The Navy refused, stating that they would not want to invade the privacy of the deceased former workers."

# No settlement for Maine Indians

*AUGUSTA, Maine* [UPI] — Great Northern Paper Co., Maine's largest landowner, will not negotiate with Indians to settle land claims, its president said yesterday, after hinting further expansions in the state may be curtailed.

Great Northern President Robert Hellendale labeled as "unfair and possibly unconstitutional" a White House plan for federal settlement of claims against small landowners which leaves the state Great Northern and 13 other large landowners open to suit if they do not settle with the tribes.

He told a news conference "our counsel is in sympathy with the position of Maine Attorney General Joseph E. Brennan that we have a strong case and, if we have to, we won't mind litigating it."

The Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes claim 12.5 million acres, roughly two-thirds of the state, were taken from them in violation of the Non-Intercourse Acts of the 1790s while Maine was still part of Massachusetts.

Hellendale said his company — which pumped $150 million into Maine's economy last year — is trying to "pressure" the state's congressional delegation to convince the Carter administration to revamp its position and endorse a federal settlement of the claims against the large landowners.

In a letter to Greater Northern's 4,200 employees, Hellendale called the White House position a "raw deal" and urged workers to write their lawmakers to push for a full federal settlement.

The presidential task force said the federal government would take no responsibility for the large landowners, who must reach their own settlement with the Indians or face suit by the U.S. government on behalf of the tribes.

"It is not our plan to try to negotiate with the tribes," Hellendale said. "Our feeling is that it is a federal responsibility to resolve the dispute."

He said reports that Great Northern was expanding in Arkansas instead of Maine were inaccurate because the Southern construction had been planned anyway, but he readily admitted "it is always possible if our land base shrank there will be fewer expansions in the state.

"If the property base shrinks the wood supply shrinks, the number of jobs shrinks, capital infusions into the state shrink and take home pay in the state shrinks," he said.

The presidential task force presented, but did not endorse, the Indian demands on the large landowners.

The demands called for the landowners to sell the Indians 300,000 acres at $5 an acre and to offer options on another 200,000 acres at fair market value. Hellendale said Great Northern's share of the land to be sold or offered options on could total 165,000 acres.

# Senate rejects treaty block

*WASHINGTON* [UPI] — The Senate yesterday firmly rejected another attempt to block ratification of the Panama Canal treaties by weighing them down with complicating amendments.

By a vote of 69 to 24, the Senate defeated a proposal to combine the two companion pacts — one safeguarding U.S. defense rights and the main canal treaty itself — so that neither could take effect without the other.

Yesterday's outcome provided treaty backers a wider victory margin than they achieved Monday in defeating, by 55 to 34, another "killer" amendment.

But in the scramble to decipher the meaning of yesterday's vote, Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., cautioned that his vote against this amendment should not be interpreted to mean he now supports ratification of the treaties.

In the debate preceding the ballot, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, denounced the amendment proposed by Sen. William Scott, R-Va. as another move to kill the treaties' chances for ratification.

"He's against the treaties," said Church during the debate preceding the vote. "He wants to kill these treaties. He wants to do that through the adoption of 'innocuous' amendments.

"Once we begin to enact amendments changing the text of the treaties in such a manner, we put the treaties in jeopardy. We may force another plebiscite in Panama."

Scott acknowledged he opposes the treaties, but insisted his sole purpose was to clarify the relationship between the two companion documents.

# Judge won't give up in sex suit

*[HER SAY NEWS SERVICE]* — A judge who fired a clerical worker for being single and pregnant is now trying to block payments for the settlement she won from the county after she had filed a sex discrimination suit.

Kristy Gwin of Maustin, Wisconsin, was dismissed from her job as the county's Register in Probate by Judge William Curran, after the Juneau County jurist learned she was pregnant.

Curran said Gwin's pregnancy proved she had violated a Wisconsin law prohibiting sexual intercourse by an unmarried person.

After filing a sex discrimination complaint with the state, Gwin was awarded an out of court settlement from the county of $2000.

Judge Curran, however, has asked the county board's personnel committee to withhold the payment, saying the county should not pay the settlement because that could make it liable to taxpayer suits.

Curran said he had to fire the woman because Wisconsin law prohibits unmarried persons from engaging in sexual intercourse. The judge stated that Gwin's pregnancy was "obvious evidence to the public that she had violated the laws of the state of Wisconsin by sexual misconduct, and that her obvious unlawful behavior would influence offenders who came before his court.

Judge Curran claimed he would punish any man if he could prove the man had also violated the statutes, although the judge conceded that with a man, such proof might not be so obvious.

# SW approves student lease

*By ANDY McCLELLAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Southwest Assembly last night approved the student lease proposed for the 1978-79 school year. The lease is presently being voted upon by the area governments and will eventually go to the students to seek their approval.

In other proceedings, Ted Pietnik was elected communication director of the S.W.A. Pietnik said that his primary goal is to establish a weekly newsletter.

The S.W.A. also voted to allocate $700 for International Womens Week. I.W.W. will hold presentations in Hampden Dining Commons. Two hundred dollars was also allocated to the French corridor located in the basement of Moore house.

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# Snow budget approved

BOSTON (UPI) — Nine million dollars to reimburse cities and towns for ice and snow removal required by February's record-breaking snowstorm was added to a $22.5 million supplemental budget yesterday by the Massachusetts Senate.

The Senate initially approved the budget after adopting an amendment offered by Sen. Edward L. Burke, D-Framingham, adding the snow removal funds. The lawbody rejected an amendment by Sen. David H. Locke, R-Wellesley, which would have allowed income tax deductions for educational expenses.

The budget also included an amendment inserted by Ways and Means Committee Chairman James A. Kelly Jr., DOxford, to allow tax deductions for damages caused by the snow storm between Feb. 6 and Feb. 12. Another $334,800 appropriation was added by Kelly for Salem State College.

The additions, if approved by the House and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, would boost the budget to more than the $30 million.

Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, D-Salem, ruled Locke's amendment was out of order after Kelly claimed it was beyond the scope of the bill. The ruling sparked a heated debate between Kelly and Locke, the assistant minority leader.

"I suppose, technically, he (Kelly) is right," said Locke. "But, let the word go out...that our friend from Oxford said 'no.'"

Locke said his amendment, which Kelly claimed would cost the state $33 million, was intended to help middle class citizens. Kelly said he opposed it, because it would give tax breaks to the wealthy, who don't need it. Kelly said he preferred increasing scholarships to the needy.

# Guzzi may prosecute

*BOSTON* [AP] — The names of seven Massachusetts lobbyists, including one of the state's top labor officials, and seven firms have been turned over for possible criminal prosecution by the attorney general's office.

State Secretary Paul Guzzi said the 14 failed to meet required filing deadlines for disclosure statements.

Lobbyists who did not file disclosure statements by Jan. 15 or within the 14-day grace period may be subject to fines of $100 to $5,000.

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Tomato Juice 2 46 oz. cans $1
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Your Choice of: Leaf Spinach, Cut Green Beans, Whole Beets, Peas & Carrots 4 15 oz. cans $1

Lipton Lite Lunch
Chicken, Beef, Oriental Stockpot 2 2.9 oz pkgs 79¢
Detergent 15¢ OFF
Arm & Hammer 70 oz pkg 99¢
Facial Tissues
Vanity Fair Print 2 134 ct pkgs $1

Large Eggs
Finast White & Brown 48c doz.
with this coupon and purchase of $7.50 or more
Limit one coupon per family
Valid Feb. 26 thru March 4, 1978

Margarine
Finast Premium 3 1 lb. pkgs. $1
with this coupon and purchase of $7.50 or more
Limit one coupon per family
Valid Feb. 26 thru March 4, 1978

Orange Juice
Richmond Frozen 12 oz. can 49¢
with this coupon and purchase of $7.50 or more
Limit one coupon per family
Valid Feb. 26 thru March 4, 1978

Famous Brand for Lenten Meals!
Taste O' Sea
Dinners, Sole, Fish or Flounder
3 9 oz. pkgs. Frozen $1

Vanity Fair Bathroom Tissue Print Design
6 roll pkg. 99¢

First O' The Fresh Produce Specials!
Iceberg Lettuce Crisp California 49¢ hd.
McIntosh Apples Atmosphere Controlled U.S. Fancy 2¼" min. 3 lb bag 79¢
Florida Grapefruit Indian River Seedless 27 ct. 4 for $1
Fresh Tomatoes Packed Ripe For Top Flavor 3 lbs. $1
Fresh Yellow Onions 3 lb bag 49¢
Fresh Eggplant 3 lbs 1.00
10" Foliage Show Plant 12.99
6" Foliage Plant Assorted 3.99

Frozen Food Values!
Niblets Corn Green Giant in Butter Sauce 2 10 oz pkgs 1.00
Finast Bread Dough 5 lb bag 99¢
Stuffed Peppers also Green Giant Stuffed Cabbage 14 oz pkg 99¢
Mixed Vegetables Finast also Peas & Corn 3 10 oz pkgs 1.00
Green Giant Rice Verdi Pilaf or Medley 10 oz pkg 59¢
Salisbury Steak Green Giant 14 oz pkg 99¢
Richmond Popular Flavors
Ice Cream ½ gal cont 99¢

Finast!!! A Fresh Way To Save!
Brocks Candies 4 Varieties 2 16 oz pkgs 1.00
Dog Food Red Heart 4 Varieties 6 14 oz cans 1.00
Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes 2 16 oz cans 89¢
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 30 oz can 69¢
Del Monte Sliced Peaches 29 oz. can 69¢
Del Monte Reg. or Pink Pineapple Grapefruit Drink 2 46 oz cans 1.00
Del Monte Pear Halves 29 oz can 79¢

Fresh from Baker Street at Finast!

Round Top Bread
Taste Like Home made 20 oz loaf 39¢
Big Sandwich Bread 2 21 oz lvs 1.00
Fresh Hamburg Rolls 3 pkgs of 8 1.00
English Muffins 3 pkgs of 6 1.00
Plain Donuts Old Fashion 12 oz pkg 59¢

Farm-Fresh Dairy Buys!
Orange Juice
Tropicana half gal. cont 88¢
Finast Whole Milk 32 oz. cont.
Ricotta Cheese $1.69
Sealtest
Sour Cream 16 oz cont 69¢

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Appliance at Fantastic Prices
Choose from one of our 3 great SAVE-A-TAPE Plans
Cook n' Serveware
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Beef Loin Bone In $1.49 lb.

Fresh Turkeys
Marvel 8-14 lb. Avg. Hens 68¢ lb.
Asst. Pork Chops
Pork Loin Contains 3 Center, 3 Sirloin Hip, 3 Blade $1.39 lb.
Roasting Chickens
Penobscot Vac-Pack 5-6 lb. Average 74¢ lb.
Ground Beef
Fresh Regular Contains Not More Than 28% Fat Any Size Pkg. 98¢ lb.

Brookside Farms Chicken
Leg Quarters With Back 65¢ lb
Brookside Farms Chicken—Wing Attached
Breast Quarters 69¢ lb
Boneless Beef Loin U.S.D.A. Choice
Top Sirloin Steak $2.09 lb
Beef Loin Tailless U.S.D.A. Choice
Porterhouse Steak $2.49 lb

Chicken Legs Brookside Farms Family Pack 2 2½ lb Avg lb 79¢
Chicken Thighs Brookside Farms Family Pack 2 2½ lb Avg lb 89¢
Drumsticks Chicken Brookside Farms Family Pack 2 2½ lb Avg lb 99¢
Chicken Breast Brookside Farms Family Pack 2 2½ lb Avg lb 1.09
Chicken Livers Banquet 1 lb tub 59¢
Shoulder Steak for London Broil Boneless Beef Chuck lb 1.69
Top Sirloin Steak Boneless Beef 1st Cut U.S.D.A. Choice lb 2.29
Top Blade Steak Boneless Beef Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice lb 1.79
Sirloin Steak Bone in Full Cut with Tenderloin U.S.D.A. Choice lb 1.89
7-Bone Roast Beef Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice lb 99¢

Seafood Specials!
Frozen
Cod Fillets $1.29 lb
Frozen
Turbot Fillet $1.29 lb

Mr. Deli Delights!
Watson All White Meat
Turkey Breast $1.99 lb
American Cheese Land O' Lakes lb 1.59
Roast Beef Tender, Juicy Sliced to Order lb 2.29
Cooked Ham Sliced to Order half pound 1.29

Not responsible for typographical errors

# Matlack's Pierpont plan an outrage

## from our perspective

Seldom have the UMass administration's incompetence and utter disregard for the rights of students been so plainly demonstrated as they were in the recently exposed plan to deny sophomore and junior residents of Pierpont House the right to return to their dorm next semester.

The plan was arrived at by Southwest Master-Director Jim Matlack, who seems to be a strong believer in cosmetic solutions to serious and deep-seated problems. For example, one of the rationale cited by Matlack for his plan was that Pierpont has become a major center for area drug trafficking. This is typically warped Whitmorish logic. Instead of concerning themselves with the real problem of the drug traffic and trying to come up with solutions to this problem, Matlack and the C.D.C. come up with a plan that will make the drug problem seem to disappear by spreading drug traffickers around to other dorms. The bogus rationale Matlack has come up with which to mask this flawed logic are simply laughable.

The process by which Matlack came up with the plan apparently involved a minimum of student input, and little or no consultation of those to be affected by the plan, the dorm's residents. In a memo submitted to Pierpont residents at the Monday night meeting with them, Matlack suggested that he "could not include direct participation by house residents without catapulting the matter into the arena of public dispute and protest." Perhaps, then, it is unfortunate that news of the plan somehow leaked out before the university had the opportunity to implement it over the summer. While Matlack claims he was planning to reveal the proposal this week, there is little reason to believe this when one considers Matlack's attitude toward input and discussion.

The protests of angry Pierponters have forced Matlack to reconsider, and to meet with the residents again in order to come up with an alternative proposal. Perhaps it is just this reputation for breeding student activism (it was Pierpont which put up a stink when new students were forced into the Campus Center last fall) which has caused administrators to desire the break-up of the dorm.

The entire situation would be ludicrous were it not the case that Matlack is very serious about "cleaning up" a dorm that has been causing the administration some headaches over the years. Matlack's latest memo states his goal as "needed improvement in the House." Perhaps it is time for administrators to consider the needed improvement of the House, and what they can do with their own "houses" as well.

**All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.**

# Letters

## Concert controversies continue

**To the Editor:**

*In accordance with recent articles in the* Collegian, *[the Black American Music Festival, Feb. 23 & Feb. 24] it has been brought to my attention by a number of my constituents that any fee — be it a nominal $3.00 or a phenomenal $6.00 — is too much to pay for what has traditionally been a free student activity.*

*Recently, the Student Senate has had the distinct pleasure of appropriating roughly $10,000 for enterprises which seemingly have benefitted only a few self-interested UMass students. Though this is only 1 per cent of the total Senate budget it indicates that the Senate is not fully interested in the students here at UMass.*

*I feel the actions of the Senate on Wednesday February 22, were an affront to the Students of this campus. We pay $64 every year to the Student Activities Trust Fund in expectation that the Senate will give it back to us in benefits. Surely the Senate would be capable of handling a Spring Concert were they only to manage their funds properly.*

*We always have enough money to send people to Kent State. Though it might have some moral value for a small number of students, serves no useful purpose for the majority.*

*So, if you do not want to pay for a concert that should be free anyway, let your Senator know how you feel. The constituents of those who sit on the Senate should speak to their electors, especially at this time of the year.*

**David M. Leary**
**Student Senator**

---

**To the Editor:**

*A spring concert organized around the them of a Black American Music Festival comes as an exciting and progressive idea to most open-minded UMass students. Those few students whose letters have appeared on these pages, claiming that only the tastes of a minority will be served, owe themselves a lesson in American musical history, and broader exposure to Black American music.*

*As one of the few art forms originating in America, Black American music is an area which no educated person should fail to experience. Many white students may be surprised to find Afro-American music at the root of their favorite modern styles: blues, jazz and rock and roll. The diversity of current popular music owes itself to the diversity of Black American music. The festival, as envisioned by organizers in the Office of Third World Affairs quoted in the* Collegian, *promises to hold something for everyone. The proposed festival will allow UMass students the opportunity to explore the wealth of contributions Black musicians have made and continue to make to the music of this country.*

*Hasty opposition to the idea of a Black American Music Festival stems from the same ignorance which so often blurs our judgement in matters of racial awareness and understanding. Hopefully, the Student Senate will act in the interest of all UMass students by approving this unique musical and cultural experience.*

**Ken Silver**

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**To the Editor:**

*First of all, congrats to the* Collegian *for supporting the Spring Concert Veto, mainly on the grounds that the three dollar admission charge proposal could not be justified. Yet, simultaneously it's regrettable that the* Collegian *would also stand by the proposed concert format.*

*It's very difficult for anyone, especially a newspaper, at UMass to put down the idea of a Black American Music Festival as the spring concert without charges of racism immediately being thrown about. But race is not the issue here. Music however is, and the spring concert has annually been not only "the" concert of the year at UMass, but also a concert that has provided something for everyone in regard to music. Until now, the idea behind this has been that any concert that spends so many thousands of dollars that come from every individuals student activity fee should make a valid attempt to give each student something they could relate to.*

*Now however, thirty senators have attempted to decide for the entire student body that the spring concert should stick to one central theme and abandon the "something for everyone" route. Despite the Monday* Collegian's *support of the B.A.M.F. and despite many senator's insistance that "the concert's for everyone and everyone can attend", the truth, whether a sad one or not, is that this type of format will not appeal to nearly as many students as the programs in the past have. It's a sorry state of affairs when individual senators place their own personal preferences above those of their constituents and forget just whose money they're spending.*

*The senate, by many of its members own admission, has fumbled up the idea of a B.A.M.F. from the beginning, and as time went on only fell more into the trap. Stevie Wonder? It is well known in musical circles that when Stevie Wonder does play to an audience [rarely] he plays for charity. Presto, UMass had the Duke Ellington Foundation. I am not implying that the Duke Ellington Foundation could not be a worthwhile cause. However I might be implying, just maybe, that it wouldn't have been a thought if not for attempts to get Wonder here. As is, the foundation still doesn't actually even exist. One more thought on Wonder at UMass. It might be Monday morning quarterbacking, but the possibility of Stevie at Alumni stadium, although a nice thought, with any investigation, could have been seen as about as likely as The Beatles reuniting for a one nighter at the Bluewall.*

*In closing might I state that the idea of a B.A.M.F. is great, but not at the expense of the spring concert. And on behalf of a great deal of UMass students I would like to thank the thirteen student senators who voiced this belief. There will be a student senate meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 to make a final decision on the spring concert. Please contact your senator to give him your views, one way or another, in regard to this issue. Let the senate represent you.*

**Kevin O'Hare**

## Wanted: Children's toys

**To the Editor:**

*I'm writing in behalf of the children's workshop for Women's Week. Fellow Umies, we need your help!*

*For those who don't know, children's workshops are activities planned for kids, throughout Women's Week.*

*Daily activities include stories, arts, crafts and films. Non-sexist workshops ranging from sign language to juggling are scheduled throughout the week. Healthy snacks such as peanut butter, nuts, fruit and orange juice will be provided.*

*These programs are being offered 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday, March 6 through Friday, March 10 in room 168, Campus Center, completely free of charge. Children of all ages are welcome. Parents can be assured that competent staff will be on hand at all times.*

*Now, here's where our fellow Umies can help. We [the competent staff] are working long hours planning, organizing and collecting resources. We need Stuff! Things. Junk. Really, anything you have to offer we can use. Kids can play with nearly anything.*

*The following are just some suggestions but anything you can donate is greatly appreciated. Toys, books, comics, magazines, furniture, games, plastic milk containers, egg cartons, old clothes, boxes, etc., etc., etc.*

*Just drop the things off at the commuter's collective office located upstairs in the Student Union, or room 168 Campus Center, during the week.*

*By the way, anyone who likes kids and would like to volunteer to help out just drop by 168 anytime and have fun! Enjoy Women's Week and thanks.*

**Karyn Schoenbart**

## College immaturity unacceptable

**To the Editor:**

*I was a passenger on one of the five-college buses returning from Mt. Holyoke College to Amherst and UMass at 1:55 a.m. on the morning of February 26. A friend and I were the only Amherst students on the bus; the rest were from the University. There was a group of students in the back of the bus who were very drunk and very rowdy. Of this I do not disapprove; however, when several inebriated people proceed to taunt and harass another individual, I feel some sort of action is in order.*

*The students pounded on the insides of the bus for the entire trip back to Amherst. My friend and I were subjected to deafening yells and screams for the duration of the ride, such as "Fuck Amherst," "Amherst sucks," and the like, even after I politely requested a little less noise. I was also pushed and shoved.*

*I find this conduct appalling and very immature in a college or university student, as I am sure you do also. It is not that I resented the anti-Amherst remarks, but rather the inconsiderate behavior exhibited by these individuals. I felt helpless in such a situation, as did the bus driver. I simply thought it impossible that students who would behave in such a manner could attend an institute of higher learning.*

*It is my hope that some of these loud-mouthed individuals may read this letter and seriously consider their public behavior Saturday night, if they remember it at all. Such conduct is unacceptable by any standards; was it too much to ask for the right to ride without being harassed and having my aural senses dulled? I urge these individuals to consider their immaturity and selfish, inconsiderate actions in this matter, and to examine themselves as citizens in our society. It seems to me that along with the process of higher education there comes the responsibility as an adult to act decently and in a civil manner by not infringing on the rights of others.*

**J. David Jackson '79**
**Amherst College**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, co-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on the day preceding that date.

# Tongsun Park clears the air

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Behind guarded doors, millionaire rice merchant Tongsun Park yesterday began the climactic congressional testimony he said would "clear the air" about South Korea's alleged Capitol Hill influence buying operations.

"He's going along pretty good," one congressman said during a break in the first of a series of secret House ethics committee hearings designed to determine which, if any, members of Congress may have taken Korean bribes.

But the lawmaker, who declined to be identified for print, said Park had thus far produced "no surprises" for the long-running ethics investigation.

Park's appearance culminated months of diplomatic and legal bargaining that finally persuaded him to return from Seoul as a congressional hearing and corruption trial witness in return for immunity from prosecution on his own indictment for bribery, racketeering and mail fraud.

Congressional investigators — including ethics panel counsel Leon Jaworski, chief of Park's interrogation — say they have evidence the Korean government itself was behind the alleged 1970s bribery effort.

They also claim Park, 42, once a Washington based businessman and high society party-thrower, was one of the paymasters.

Both the Seoul government and Park himself deny those charges.

Stopping briefly at the entrance to the small, heavily guarded House hearing room Tuesday morning, Park said, "I'm going to get in there and let them ask any questions they want to."

"And I'll do my best to clear the air, so that the Congress of this country gets back to its normal life."

Terming the allegations "very unfortunate," he said, "I am grateful for the opportunity.... whereby I can tell my side of the story."

His attorney, William Hundley, nudged him away before he could answer reporters' questions.

Although Park stands to clear the federal charges against him by testifying before Congress and at the trials of alleged accomplices, Jaworski told UPI, "He will be subject to perjury charges if he doesn't testify truthfully."

# Epileptic help on way

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — The government yesterday approved an anti-convulsive drug that experts predict will help more than a half-million victims of epilepsy, some of whom are incapacitated by hundreds of seizures a day.

The drug, valproic acid, is chemically similar to sodium valproate, a drug that has been available in Europe for a decade and that has been the subject of a campaign in recent months by the Epilepsy Foundation of America to win U.S. approval for its use.

Valproic acid will be marketed in this country by Abbott Laboratories of Chicago under the brand name Depakene.

Dr. Julius Richmond, assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, called the Food and Drug Administration's unusually quick approval of Abbott's new drug application "an excellent example of the FDA's scientific regulatory process working efficiently and objectively in the face of storng emotions and partisan pressures."

But the Epilepsy Foudation, while saying it was "relieved and gratified" by the decision, said the time lag between the drug's availability here and elsewhere in the world dramatized the need for special government treatment of drugs with little commercial value.

The FDA said it found valproic acid to be effective treatment for petit mal epilepsy, a form of brain disorder that causes momentary loss of consciousness. The agency said the drug also may be effective when used with other drugs to control other types of epileptic seizures.

The Epilepsy Foundation predicts at least 560,000 epilepsy patients who suffer more than one seizure a year and who are not controlled by other drugs can benefit from valproic acid.

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# Report says Soviets pushed treaty to limit

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — An administration report on the first U.S.-Soviet strategic arms treaty said yesterday the Russians pushed the agreement to the limit but never broke it.

The State Department report also said the United States challenged Soviet compliance with SALT I eight times in the original five year period and, each time, the Russians either stopped the questionable activity or proved the charge was baseless.

It said the Soviets in turn questioned five American actions, and that none was found to be a violation of the treaty.

The 18-page report on SALT I marked an apparent attempt to build confidence in the U.S. ability to monitor the much more complicated SALT II agreement now being negotiated.

SALT II faces stiff scrutiny from senators who claim the Russian's built up their nuclear warfare capabilities under camouflage of SALT I.

The 1972 SALT I accord technically expired last year, but both sides said they would continue to honor the limits it places on numbers of strategic missiles and anti-missile systems until the successor pact is concluded.

One U.S. official involved in monitoring compliance said the experience of the first five years shows that "the Soviets certainly operate at the limits of the agreement."

But, he said, "we have never charged the Soviets with a violation, although we have seen things that we didn't understand."

The report said questions raised by the United States included citation of several apparent Soviet attempts either to camouflage their missile-launching silos from the view of U.S. reconnaissance satellites, or to disguise the radio signals emitted in the testing of new missile systems.

"The U.S. stated this concern and discussed it with the Soviet side," the report said. "In early 1975, careful analysis of intelligence information on activities in the U.S.S.R. led the United States to conclude that there no longer appeared to be an expanding pattern of concealment activities..."

"We continue to monitor Soviet activity in this area closely."

Another case cited occurred in 1976 when the Soviets were building new ballistic missile submarines and failed to dismantle the required number of land-based missiles in return.

The report said the Russians "agreed to the U.S. demand that no more submarines with replacement launchers begin sea trials," the required number of land missiles had been dismantled.

# Soviets to double gas, other luxury item costs

*LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R.* [*UPI*] — The Soviet Union will double the price of gasoline and sharply increase the cost of other luxury goods, including coffee, beginning today informed Soviet sources reported yesterday.

In Moscow, the Foreign Ministry press department announced only that N.T. Glushkov, chairman of the State Committee on Prices, would hold a news conference at 10 a.m. today.

A check of several Leningrad service stations confirmed that a 100 percent increase in the pump price of gas would be put into effect today.

Moscow gasoline stations were crowded with customers filling their cars and spare cans with the last cheap gasoline, they expect to see. By nightfall, the same thing was happening in Leningrad.

The increase would boost the price of low-test 93 octane gasoline from 62 cents per gallon to $1.20 per gallon, the sources said. High test 95 octane gas would jump from 65 cents per gallon to $1.30 per gallon.

In Moscow there were reports that the government would also increase prices of such luxury items as coffee, chocolate, brandy, wine, furs, gold, diamonds, and auto spare parts.

"We received orders to double the price," one Leningrad gasoline station attendant said. "That is all I know."

Western sources said the Soviets have admitted there is a gasoline shortage and hope by sharply raising the prices to reduce private driving.

During the past year Leningrad has experienced several gasoline shortages, including three periods of up to a week when gasoline was sold only to foreign tourists and foreign residents.

The sources also noted that the price of gasoline has been held at the same level for a number of years and, by European standards, was quite cheap.

Wednesday's expected official announcement of the increases was the first since last spring when the Soviet government nearly doubled the price of domestic airline, ship and taxi travel.

The sharp increase in gasoline prices was believed to be the first real effort at energy belt-tightening for years that it has more than enough petroleum production to take care of domestic and East European requirements.

# ★ Festival of Music nears

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

students and others the chance to work with professionals in the fields of music and dance. Auditions will be held in Boston and New York as well as Amherst, he said.

Jenkins said he hopes to draw ticket sales from "outside a 50 mile radius" of Amherst, and has devised an "extensive marketing plan" with a $15,000 budget to advertise the festival as far away as New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The Bernstein Music festival is being coordinated with the other special programs operating on campus this summer, Jenkins said, including the Toward Tomorrow Fair which drew in 25,000 to the campus last June, and annual conventions which this year include societies of bellringers, Massachusetts Music Educators, and the East Coast Drum and Bugle Corps, numbering 20,000.

Both Amherst Town Manager A. Louis Hayward and First Selectman Diana Romer say the town is optimistic about the Bernstein festival and Romer says both town government and local businessmen are "hopeful that the festival won't compete with the Berkshires" for tourist traffic.

Sales for subscription tickets to the festival will begin about the first of May and student discounts will be available.

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
|  |  |  | 1<br>Elvis Costello, SUB, 8 p.m.<br>Malcolm X Film Series: "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," "Oh Dem Watermelons," Berkshire Dining Commons, Southwest, 6:30 p.m.<br>Jewish Arts Festival Workshop Night: Challah Baking, Moore House, Southwest, 7 p.m.<br>Calligraphy, CC 904, 7 p.m.<br>Israeli dancing, Cape Cod wlounge, SU, 7:30 p.m. | 2 | 3<br>Bedtime For Bonzo, with Ronald Reagan, Mahar Auditorium, 7, 8:45, 10:30 p.m.<br>University Ensemble Theatre production The School for Wives, FAC, 8 p.m.<br>One On One, Mahar Auditorium, 7, 9, 11 p.m.<br>Flesh Gordon, Betty Boop, CCA, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15 p.m.<br>International Folkdancing, Cape Cod Lounge, S.U., 8 p.m. | 4<br>Dog Day Afternoon, CCA, 6:30, 9, 11:30 p.m.<br>Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf, Wright Hall, Smith, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.<br>Play Misty For Me, Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke, 7:30 p.m. |
| 5<br>International Women's Week<br>Women In Jewish Life: Two Views, Commonwealth Room, S.U., 11 a.m.<br>University Concert Band, FAC, 3 p.m.<br>Holly Near concert, Fac, 8 p.m. | 6<br>Lecture by Olympic Gold medal winner Wilma Rudolph, SUB, 8 p.m. | 7<br>Lecture by consumer economist Paula Gold, CC 101, 3:30 p.m.<br>International Women's Week Theater presentation: "The Furies of Mother Jones," By Little Flags Theatre, SUB, 7:30 p.m.<br>The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz, Thompson 104, 8 p.m. | 8<br>Malcolm X Center Film Series: "Attica," Berkshire Dining Commons, Southwest, 6:30 p.m.<br>Lecture By Nora Ephron: "Some Funny Things about Women," SUB, 8 p.m.<br>FAC Dance Series Program: Merce Cunningham and Dance Company, FAC, 8 p.m.<br>University Music Faculty Recital: Fernande Kaeser, piano, Bowker Auditorium, 8 p.m. | 9<br>Night At The Opera, with the Marx Brothers, Mahar Auditorium, 7, 9, 11 p.m.<br>International Women's Week film, Three Women, CCA, 7, 9:15, 11:30 p.m.<br>UMass Music Department concert by the Max Roach Ensemble, Bowker Auditorium, 8 p.m. | 10<br>One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, Merrill, Amherst, 8, 10 p.m.<br>Five College Older Students Spring Party, Alumni House, Amherst, 8 p.m.<br>FAC Orchestra Series: The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, FAC, 8 p.m. | 11<br>Monty Python's And Now For Something Completely Different, Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke, 7:30 p.m.<br>Lumiere, Sage Hall, Smith, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.<br>Bernice Reagon in concert with Sweet Honey In The Rock, FAC, 8 p.m. |
| 12<br>Fine Arts Concert Series: Oscar Peterson, "The World's Greatest Jazz Pianist," FAC, 8 p.m. | 13<br>Lecture by Samuel H. Lovejoy of the Clamshell Alliance, Converse Assembly Room, Amherst, 7:30 p.m. | 14<br>Piano recital by Lois Shapiro of New England Conservatory of Music, Sage Hall, Smith, 8 p.m.<br>DVP lecture: Joanne Green, Thompson 104, 8 p.m.<br>Progressive Film Series: Native Land, CC 168, 8 p.m. | 15<br>University Music Faculty recital: Miriam Whaples, harpsichord, Bowker Auditorium, 8 p.m. | 16<br>University Program Council: James Mapes, Hypnotist, CCA, 8 p.m. | 17<br>**Spring Break Begins** | 18 |
| 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| 26 | 27<br>**Classes Resume** | 28 | 29<br>Slapshot, SUB, 7, 9:15, 11:30 p.m.<br>It Happened One Night, Wright Hall, Smith, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. | 30 | 31 |  |

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# News in Brief

## Uxbridge boy may have fallen

*UXBRIDGE, Mass. [AP]* — A 10-year-old boy whose body was found buried under a snowbank after he had been missing 20 days probably died of a concussion which may have resulted from a fall, medical examiners said yesterday.

Dr. Thomas DePalo, an area medical examiner, and state pathologist Dr. George Katsas said further laboratory examinations were needed to determine the exact cause and time of death.

The body of Peter Gosselin was discovered Monday under the snow near the garage of his home, about five feet from his front door, by a mail carrier. Meanwhile, hundreds of police, firemen and volunteers had hunted frantically elsewhere for him, Police Chief John Emerick said.

The medical examiners tentatively ruled the death accidental following an autopsy Tuesday afternoon. They said the boy died of a possible concussion while playing which led to asphyxia and exposure.

The concussion resulted from a fall against an object or from his head striking the ground, the doctors said.

The boy's body was discovered by mail carrier Leo J. Lussier who spotted the tip of a mitten under the melting snow while making his morning delivery to the Gosselin house. He immediately called the police, Emerick said.

## JFK's house opens as shrine

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Hammersmith Farm, used as a summer White House during John F. Kennedy's presidency, will open to the public May 1.

The family of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis used the estate as its summer home through four generations. It sold the main house and 50 acres of land to a group of nine businessmen last October.

The estate will be maintained as a "museum honoring the social history of Newport with special emphasis on the Kennedys," Edward F. Sughrue, who heads the group, said yesterday.

The new owners are planning one-hour tours of the mansion and its grounds, for a fee.

Janet Butler Crook, director of the museum project, said s. Onassis' mother, Janet Auchincloss, and other family members will probably continue to visit a colonial farmhouse and a windmill guesthouse on a portion of the property they retain.

The current plan calls for a narrated slide show of photographs supplied by the Kennedy samily and library. Guides will then lead tourists through the house, pointing out the rooms used by the president and his wife. Visitors will also be allowed to stroll through the terrace garden.

Tickets will cost $2.50 for adults and $1.25 for children 6 to 15.

While the tours will concentrate on the Kennedy connection, Hammersmith Farm's history goes back to 1640, when King Charles I gave the property to early Newport leader William Brenton.

In the late 19th century, John Winthrop Auchincloss purchased 97 acres from a family named Battey, then the owners of record. The family used the property as a working farm and vacation spot for nearly a century.

Jacqueline Bouvier made her debut at Hammersmith in August 1947. In 1953, the wedding reception following her marriage to then-Sen. John F. Kennedy was held at the estate.

## Worker's death has cops baffled

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) The murder of a young medical worker near a busy street in this university city has left police puzzled — and without a murder weapon or witnesses to help.

"I wish I had something more concrete to tell you. But at this point I don't," Lt. Edwin Peterson told UPI yesterday.

The funeral will be 10 a.m. today in Lexington for Julie T. Campbell, 23, a medical records file clerk at Boston's Lahey Clinic.

Police still don't have a motive in the Monday morning murder. The woman was not sexually assaulted or robbed. A medical examiner said she was stabbed several times in the neck, back and chest with an instrument resembling a large hunting knife.

Friends said she left the Plough and Stars bar — a homey, often-crowded folk and jazz lounge on busy Massachusetts Avenue — as it closed about 1 that morning. She began the short walk to her apartment at 57 Ellery St.

About 1:12, police received a telephone call reporting a woman screaming in front of 25 Ellery St.

# Smith found innocent

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — Robert Smith, 28, of Keene, N.H., was found innocent yesterday by a Hamden County jury of a Greenfield double murder involving a gas station owner and his part-time accountant.

The jury, which deliberated for five hours, found the defendant innocent on two counts of murder and one count of armed robbery.

Robert Wilson, 28, also of Keene, has been convicted for his role in the double murder. And, both Smith and Wilson were found guilty earlier of a New Years Eve 1975 triple murder of Dr. Hugh Mahoney, his wife, Ruth, and their son, John, of Tewksbury, Mass.

Smith was on trial for the murders of garage owner Joseph Sceposki, 65, and Edward Flavin, 34, of Turners Falls.

Two defense witnesses at the trial testified Monday the state's chief witness admitted he killed the two men.

Two prisoners Monday testified Michael Renz, also of Keene, admitted to them he killed the two men. Renz turned state's evidence in exchange for a reduced charge of second degree murder.

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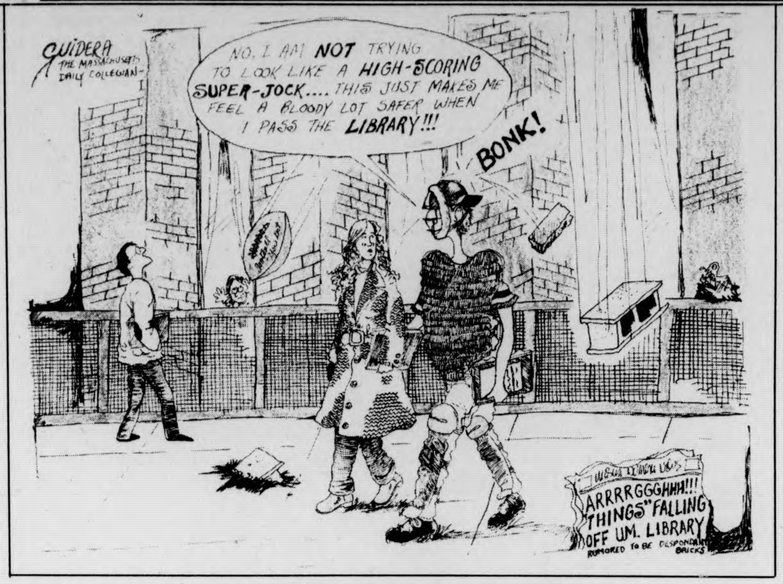
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RUMORED TO BE DESPONDANT BRICKS

# Superfluous B.S.

### Frank Denton

When media is the new name in power, the rhetoric department has more business than it can accommodate, and Bic pens are at a premium, one would expect the general caliber of literate discourse to be escalating. That is what one would expect, anyway.

If the Student Senate is any indication, the most convincing speaker is the one most fluent with profanity. A thousand puissant invectives punctuate their civic fervor. In the heat of their inaction, a good ninety per cent of the "intelligent debate" would curdle crude oil.

Historically, a string of explicit explitives was considered unprintable, but a recent review of *Collegian* commentaries has convinced me otherwise. Railing against the prevailing social strata in colorfully pungent and repugnant detail is not conducive to change at all. Indeed, it resembles nothing so much as an impotent tantrum.

Adjectives such as "revolting," "putrid," "inefficacious," "cheap," "indiscriminate," and "ailing" are much more edifying politically than biolgical innuendoes. The author who assaults one's preconceptions with his-her learned politics while insulting one's intelligence with his-her gutter vocabulary reflects a dubious sense of proportions — probably as dubious as his-her politics.

It is a general concensus that we receive more than enough worthless monologue in class. How much more superfluous, then, is the B.S. (bottled speciousness) that the Student Senate, the Revolutionary Student Brigade, and *Collegian* contributors spoon out!

The primary focus of these civic participators is the issues. But no one agrees on the definition of the issues. So a multitude of factions is created, each of whom further clouds the definitions with pedantic rhetoric and frantic politicking.

All, however, agree on the definitions of heresy. Heresy is condoning political prisoners, condemning the radical element, and perpetrating the myth of capitalism. All of this is the gospel according to nineteenth century philosophy. As soon as the nineteenth century replaces the twentieth century, people everywhere will see what startling new ideas these factions represent.

While the ideas of great thinkers are marvelous foundations to work from, they were certainly not intended as the ultimate repositories of wisdom. I find it astonishing that Lenin and Marx have not yet bred a generation which has thought beyond the problems their systems engendered. We have merely interpreted; we have not created further innovations. Because we are totally comfortable with their solutions, our minds lie fallow, their dynamic studies of society have become sterile, and our mouths continue to shape innocuous inanities.

This is perhaps the greatest decadence in our miscreant student body. Universities originally existed to teach students how to think. Many have, instead, learned how to memorize. Is it any wonder that conversations lag, and the heavy with classic good looks uses the classic lines? That is not communicating! That is parroting.

The worst parrots of all are those who drop the Loaded Word. One has only to label someone a capitalist, sexist, or racist, and pandemonium breaks out. Oppression comes squirting out of the woodwork, social statistics appear from nowhere and the incident appears in the *Collegian* the next day.

The Loaded Words have become overused tools, exhausted cliches. They change from time to time for variety's sake, but the damning essence lingers on. It is easy to call someone a name. It is not so easy to pull him-her out of the closet.

My, what wonderful conversationalists we all are! We can cuss, we can b.s., we can parrot, we can drop Loaded Words, and best of all, we can get away with it. Unfortunately, when all is said and done, very little has been said or done. This can be poignantly described as a gutless vacuum.

Once upon a time, the motivating force behind communicating was to express a concept with clarity and newness of form. Often the concepts bore repeating. Almost as often they were pregnant with meaning. The only part of conversation today that is pregnant with meaning is the silence. Think about it. In silence.

*Frank Denton is a Collegian columnist.*

# Apathetic collective

While I was walking by the library the other day (I hope my friends notice the "by" and not "out of" or "to") a sinister looking man in a trenchcoat slowly approached me.

Calling me, he glanced about nervously. Then I noticed an awkward lack of students around.

Regardless of this fact, I casually walked over to him. "Hey kid, my name's Raymond and, I need your help."

"Why, are the Whitmore computers after you?" I asked, and mumbled my name as an afterthought.

"No, it's more devastating than that."

"Well, what do you want?"

"I want you ... "

I then backed off a couple of feet and asked,

"Hey, you're not one of those on-campus Air Force recruiters, are you? I've been getting so many letters from you recently ... "

"I'm not an Air Force recruiter, but I am recruiting, for a new group on campus."

"Oh, well, I'm not interested."

"That's great!" he said, "then you're just the type of person I'm looking for."

"Are you some kind of nut? I said I'm not interested."

Pulling his hat lower over his eyes, he replied, "But the group I'm with, we're called the ... "Apathetic Collective."

"Oh, then I can't join, I don't have the time."

"You mean," he said shuddering, "you're involved in some group on campus already?"

"Well, I'm in Area Government, and I write for the *Collegian*."

"Just when I thought I found a new member, you turn out concerned, just my luck," he said resignedly.

I really felt sorry for him as he began to shuffle away. Abruptly though, he turned and said.

"Hey, maybe you know some people who'd like to join. Anyone apathetic will do."

Hoping to help him (he looked so dejected) I said,

"Maybe I do know someone, his name's Peter, he's into Electrical Engineering and, I really think he'd be interested in joining."

"If he'd be interested, he can't join, he wouldn't be apathetic enough," he said dismally as he again turned away.

Calling after him, I said, "Good luck with uniting the apathetic minority at UMass. You know, if you get enough of them together, maybe they'll get concerned about something, and really be a group here."

"Funny kid, real funny," he mumbled under his breath as he walked away sulking.

I was a little hesitant to write this story. What if some apathetic people on campus didn't like it? Then I realized, if they're that apathetic, they won't read it anyway, so, I think I'm safe.

*Ellen Plausky is a Collegian Commentator.*

# Another capitolistic accomplishment

### Damon Thomas

American ingenuity. From it has come such marvelous creations as the television, the birth control pill, and the electric toothbrush, among others. Well, as of this month, we may add the no-drip tea bag to that impressive array of money-making inventions.

It's true — no-drip tea bags have just been developed, thanks to the efforts of several industrial design students at Syracuse University, who have been working on a $2,000 grant from the Lipton Tea Company.

More specifically, according to a recent news release, the 19 juniors were involved in designing "tea infusion systems and products" to avoid such so-called "problems" as dripping tea bags, tangled strings and tags that fall into tea.

Dripping tea bags, tangled strings and tags that fall into tea. It is comforting to know, from a tea-taster's point of view, that labor, capital, resources, and time are being spent on alleviating such burdensome problems. After all, it is "disgusting" for tea drops to fall upon and subsequently dirty the cup's exterior, the saucer, or the table. Tangled strings must, of course, be dealt with because, well, they're tangled. As for "tags that fall into tea," besides the fact that such tags do not adds any intrinsic flavor to the tea, the accompanying fortune on the drowning tag may become defaced. Thus, it is also imperative that we present tags from falling into the tea.

From a social welfare standpoint, however, this whole process of devising a no-drip bag is a classic illustration of how, under the present economic system, productive resources are wasted or squandered on the development, manufacture, and marketing of goods and services which bear no relationship to need.

There exists a popular concept in economics known as the opportunity cost. Briefly stated, the opportunity cost of producing a commodity consists of the other products which might have been produced with the same resources. In other words, the time, labor, resources, and capital involved in the manufacture of, for instance, a Cadillac, have thus been expended for that purpose. These productive resources have been diverted from the manufacture of, say, hospital machinery, housing, or school facilities and channeled instead into the production of this Cadillac.

A predominant characteristic of corporate capitalist production involves the indiscriminate consumption of energy and raw materials; the result has been to shower the country with automobiles, electrical appliances, cosmetics, drugs, convenience foods, soft drinks, color TV sets, and now, no-drip tea bags — while millions of Americans lack adequate housing, mass transit, recreational, educational, and health facilities. Furthermore, conspicuous consumption has been made a way of life, fostered by corporate capitalism as a means to increase demand for a tremendous and growing volume of unnecessary junk products. And, as Paul Baran and Paul Sweezy have pointed out in their book, *Monopoly Capital*, the demand for such products has been created for the sole purpose of keeping the system afloat. But such a state of affairs represents an irrational way for people to live and it neglects social values in favor of material acquisition. It is especially irrational in an age of shrinking resources.

Thus, from this analysis, we can see that there is a certain opportunity cost — a social cost — involved in the development and production of items such as no-drip tea bags. Yet, this misdirected development and misuse of productive factors has a basis rationale behind it — the principle of profit. For the logic of capitalism itself is profit, not need. Furthermore, the minority who own and control corporate capitalism decide what will be produced by and for the majority of Americans. That is why, devising and then selling "New Lipton No-Drip Tea Bags" remains an unquestioned priority over that of rebuilding and reshaping our inner cities, as well as addressing other pressing needs. It is the principle of production for profits' sake, which stands in the way of alleviating our social problems. Apparently, the old notion of economist Adam Smith's "invisible hand" insuring that the quest for private profits will serve society's needs is still widely accepted as valid. However, the initial conditions upon which that theory is based no longer hold true, corporate production has replaced the individual entrepreneur, free competition no longer exists, and the consumer is no longer sovereign. Although production is still carried out for profit, the "invisible hand" is nowhere in evidence.

The no-drip tea bag. Think about it.

*Damon Thomas is a Collegian Columnist.*

# Notices

*BOTANY SEMINAR*

**Dr. George Woodwell of the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, will speak on "Biotic influences on the world carbon budget at 4:30 p.m. in room 203, Morrill Science Center, Thurs., March 2.**

*LOST*

**Unique silver necklace with small bird on it. Great sentimental value: reward offered. Please call Chris 665-4817.**

*LOST DOG*

**$50 reward offered for "Leo", a light golden retriever lost in Easthampton area on 9-23-78. Please call 527-0957.**

*EXHIBIT*

The University's Collection of WPA (Works Project Administration) prints and drawings will be on exhibit through March 10 at Herter Gallery.

*GROUP THERAPY*

For people experiencing chronic difficulties interacting with others. The therapeutic focus is interactional to find alternative patterns of relating to others. Weekly meetings at 5:30, Wednesdays, for more info call 545-0041.

*SMITH EXHIBITION*

"Decorated Book Papers," an exhibit featuring modern marbled papers, a volume of poetry printed by Virginia and Leonard Woolf and paste papers used in bookbinding is on view in the Neilson Library lobby through March 25.

*TEXTILE LABOR HISTORY*

A nine-week series of films and discussions to examine the textile industry in the south, its relations with labor unions and significance of boycott of J.P. Stevens products, will begin Thurs., March 2 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center.

*GREAT DECISIONS*

The topic will be "Dilemmas of World Energy: What Options for a Fuel-Guzzling Superpower?" The session will be held March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Noah Webster House lounge and broadcast live on WFCR FM radio.

*PSYCHOTHERAPY GROUP*

A group for persons experiencing difficulties in their interactions with others begins March 1, today, in the Psychological Services Center. For more info. call 545-0041.

*FREE BREATHALYZER DISPLAY*

Want something new at your party? The Alcohol Education Project has a free breathalyzer display. For more info. call the Project at 549-2671.

*SPANISH CLUB*

First meeting of the semester Thursday, March 2 at 3 p.m. in the 3rd floor lounge in Herter. Committee chairpeople will be appointed. Can't make it? Call Jim Murray at 256-8074.

*ALPHA PHI OMEGA*

**Open meeting for all brothers and those interested in becoming a member, tonight, Campus Center 803, 7 p.m.**

*AMERICAN RED CROSS*

**Join the Bloodline today from 2-8 p.m. at the Public Health Building. Bring a friend — save two lives.**

*DIRECTION FINDING*

**There will be an eight-session seminar to discuss motivation (or lack of it) in career, academic, and social realms. The program begins tomorrow, March 2 and will run for eight consecutive Thursdays from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. in 318 Berkshire House. Call 545-0333 to sign up.**

*GONG SHOW*

We still have room for some more acts. Please call Larry 6-6955 or Neil 6-6929 by March 2. Cash prizes will be awarded. The show will be March 9 and admission is 69 cents. It will be in Grayson Main Lounge, Orchard Hill.

*LEAVING HOME*

There will be a seminar to discuss the anxieties of leaving home, family pressures, etc. It consists of six 1 ½ hr. sessions every Thursday starting tomorrow, March 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in 318 Berkshire House. Please call 545-0333 to sign up.

*PSYCH MAJORS*

Important meeting for CUSP and all Psych majors tonight at 7:30 in 204 Tobin.

*SENIOR PORTRAITS*

Appointments can be made to have your senior portrait taken for the 1978 Index beginning Feb. 27. The photographer will be here March 6-17. Make your appointments early by calling 545-2874 or by going to room 811 Campus Center.

*TOWARD TOMORROW '77 IN RETROSPECT*

If you weren't one of the 30,000 people who attended last year's Toward Tomorrow Fair, come to the concourse at 1 p.m. today for video highlights of renowned speakers!

*VETS' NOTICE*

The Veterans Service Organization will conduct its weekly meeting on Wednesday, March 1 at 5 p.m. in Student Union, 411. The agenda will consist of a recap of the Veteran Conference held at Boston State on 2-25-78.

*VIDEO SIDEWALK*

This week's theme is the society. Featuring Breathing Together, Street Corner Society, and Future Shock. In the Cape Cod Lounge between 11-3.

*LOST*

**Watch — mesh band, oval face, Roman numerals. Call 546-5458.**

*COFFEE HOUR*

**There will be a coffee hour, 6:30-8 p.m. in Student Union. 304 for any women interested in working blood drives, nursing homes, etc. Sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma.**

*COIN CLUB*

**Meeting this afternoon at 3:30 in Campus Center 802 to discuss Carnegie Coin Club.**

*DOUBLE FEATURE*

Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid at 7 and 11. Dr. No (James Bond's first flick) at 5:00 and 9:00 in C.C.A. Thurs., March 2. Sponsored by the UMass Hanggliding club. $1.00.

*ISRAELI DANCING*

Dancing every Wednesday in the Cape Cod Lounge. Beg., 7:30-8:30,

*ISRAELI DANCING*

Adv., 8:30-9:15, requests 9:15 — end. This is not a class. All welcome, come join us!

*J.P. STEVENS' BOYCOTT COLLOQ*

The film "Testimony" will be shown on Thurs., March 2, as the first of an 8-week series concerning the Southern Textile Industry and Labor Unions. All are welcome **and students have possibility of receiving one credit.**

*LESBIAN UNION MEETING*

**Meeting tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 802, Campus Center. After the meeting there will be a discussion on Separatism. All women are welcome to come share ideas and info.**

*RESEARCH ON CONSCIOUSNESS*

**Learn Transcendental Meditation and have results scientifically measured and reported to you. Introductory meeting, Wed., March 1, 7 p.m. Graduate Research Center, Room 308.**

*RHETORIC EXEMPTION EXAM*

**The Rhetoric Exemption Exam will be given March 15 and 16. Watch the *Collegian* for time and place.**

*SENIORS WRITING THESES*

**The deadline for Senior Honors Theses Financial Aid applications has been extended until March 17.**

*SKI CLUB*

Meeting tonight, Wed., in Thompson 104, 8:00 p.m. — Trip sign-ups.

*UMSFCU-ANNUAL MEETING*

The UMSFCU will hold their annual meeting on March 5 at 1:00 p.m. in C.C. 163-164. All members in good standing are urged to attend.

*VOLUNTEER NEEDED*

Person needed to help teach environmental science class in alternative high school, on campus. Class meets Mondays and Fridays, 1:00-2:00. Credit available. Call 545-2584 for information or come to Cottage B, behind Worcester Dining Commons.

# Fishing limit successful

BOSTON (UPI) — U.S. Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps Tuesday termed the 200- mile fishino zone limit "successful" on the eve os its first anniversary.

Overall, the domestic catch by fishermen last year equaled 1976 levels, while foreign fishing catches declined and gave depleted stocks a chance to replenish, she said.

On March 1, 1977, 20 years of lobbying for stricter controls over foreign trawling in U.S. offshore waters ended with enactment of the law.

The limit, imposed in the Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1976, "effectively reserves the allowable catch off our coasts to U.S. fishermen, permitting foreign vessels to catch only amounts in excess of the U.S. catch," Frank said. "This ensures that vital resources are conserved and that depleted stocks can be rebuilt to be available in the future."

Some fishermen protested over the past year — first against what they claimed was lack of enforcement against foreign fishing vessels, and later against fish quotas on certain species established by the National Marine Fisheries Service.

During 1977, 997 foreign and 546 U.S. fishing vessels were boarded by the Coast Guard and Fisheries Service agents. They issued more than 800 citations against ships' owners for numerous minor violations of the fishing law.

The only two ships seized under the year-old law — both Soviet fishing vessels — were boarded by the Coast Guard last April about 150 miles southeast of Nantucket.

They were escorted into Boston Harbor, where their excess catches were confiscated.

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To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

# Classifieds

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

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### *HELP WANTED*

**Resident counselors:** unique program for handicapped children seeks counselors for 10-week summer program. Excellent career training experience. Contact: Director, The Children's Aid Society, Box 47, Chappaqua, NY 10514.

**Counselors** private coed overnight camp in Berkshires openings for instructors in: archery, basketball, tennis, soccer, gymnastics, horseback riding instructor rocketry, camper radio station, sailing, tripping backpacking, dance, dramatics, arts & crafts, head waterfront (pool). Also needed: general counselors, nurse, head cook & bookkeeper. Good salaries friendly atmosphere. Contact Paul Krouner, Camp Schodack, 268 Mason Terr., Brookline, MA 02146, (617) 277-7600 or Rick Heideman, on campus, 546-9598.

**Asst. House Parents**—couples or single persons to work in community residence for special needs children. One or two weekends per month. Chicopee Boys Club, 592-1808.

**Mechanical Engineer or** skilled tech (part time). Exp. in designing, drafting, machining. Work ½ or ⅔ time; make occasional 2-3 day research trips, 545-2140.

**Applications accepted for** teaching positions in Jewish Community Sunday School, Fall '78. Experience desired, 549-0223.

**Pioneer component HR-99** 8-track stereo recorder player $150. Many features. See Jeff at 51 Townehouse Apts.

### *AUTO FOR SALE*

**Triumph 1970** GT6+ $1100 or B.O. Call after 6 p.m. 549-6707. Ask for Ken.

**1961 Volks Bus** 71 engine. Body great. Must be seen. $1275. 323-4249 Evenings.

**72 Pinto**, exc. cond., new snows, 28 mpg, 45p, $1100. Call 253-7778.

**68 Dodge van**, good running cond., 6 cyl. Asking $600. Call Anne, 546-5503.

**73 Mazda RX3** 2-door sedan, excellent condition, $1500. 546-9982 or 546-1016.

### *ROOM WANTED*

**Roommate wanted to** share a bedroom, non-smoker, Brittany Manor Apts., 253-2107.

### *RIDE WANTED*

**2 persons need** ride to Fla., Ft. Lauderdale area, leaving around March 16-19. Will share driving and expenses. 546-5552.

**Ride wanted to** Florida, any part. Want to leave 17th, or soon after. Will share driving and expenses. Please call Maureen, 549-2856.

### *FOR RENT*

**Room for rent**—lg coed house in Shutesbury, $80/mo. + utilities, avail. 3/1. Call 253-5834, after 6.

**Prvte rm** in 2 brm apt on bs rt, 256-0683.

**Cape Cod summer rental, E. Dennis, 5 bdrm. Availability is negotiable. 253-5017.**

**Avail. 01 March** Furn 2 room Apt. Heat & utilities included. Fireplace, cable, N/C glass doors, kitchen shower bath. 4 mins from campus. 210/mo. Call 253-2950 eves.

### *INSTRUCTION*

**Individualized weight loss** program beginning soon for women. Fee. Bartlett 85 or 586-2303.

**Quilting & creative** stitchery classes. 8 wks, beg Feb. 16. Professional & reasonable rates at Natural Textiles, 256-6427.

### *ENTERTAINMENT*

**Disco Dave** for all types of music, rock-disco-funk-50's. Complete sound & lights with pro DJ. Reasonable rates. Call Dave; 567-1250. Call collect.

### *PERSONALS*

**Carl & George**—nice girls wouldn't be here but we were! The 2 Echo kids.

**Cosmic Lady**—I stole your Cosmic Wimpout dice, but they are powerless without you! I have lost every game since. How can I return them to you?

**Sweetie**—from 907 to 902, I still love you! After all, you're my princess! PJ

### *TO SUBLET*

**3 bedrm Townehouse apt.** Rent lowered to $225/mo. Avail. 6/1-8/31. Right at bus stop, adjacent to lndry, 2 min. from store. Call eve., 549-6765.

### *LOST*

**Lost a scarf** on Orchard Hill near Field House. Woolen with a blue and black print on white. Reward offered, 256-6111.

**Gold Id bracelet**, "Sharon". Call 546-1118.

### *AUDIO*

**Superscope QA-450** ahp., 25rms/ch, ex. cond. $75, 549-5389.

**Sylvania receiver 3 ow/ch** Jensen spkrs., exc. cond. Under warranty, $200. Call 6-6529.

### *FOR SALE*

**Couch and chair** $25; 6-cu. ft. freezer $150; color TV (needs tube) $35. Call Gary or Jerry, 549-3827 or 549-6680.

**For sale**—twin bed with frame—$30. Call Marianne, 665-4839.

**Snow tires**—E-78-14 studded on rims for Mercedes, $35. English Saddle, $25, 367-2882.

**2-man raft**, $25; 7 gal. lighted aquarium $20, call Joe at 584-4328.

**Skis for sale**—Head glass women's skis, bindings, poles, size 8 Henke boots. $75 takes all. Call 253-5834, after 6.

**Dexter hiking boots**—1 year old, great shape, vibram soles, size 10½, $35. Pete, 549-4759.

**Ski boots**—Nodica, worn twice, size 8, $35. 546-5981.

**Stud service**—snow tires, 7.35 X14, ex. cond., $35. Call 584-3555, between 8-10 a.m. wkdy.

**Sngl bed w/frame**, asking $35. 256-0354.

**Women's 5 spd.** Fugi, ex. cond., $75. 546-5093.

**Refrigerator**—5 cubic ft., good condition. Only $70. Call Judy at 6-7273.

**Water bed**, king size, w/heater, liner, frame, and platform. $200, or best offer. After 7 p.m., call 549-3666.

**AM/FM car stereo**, in dash for most foreign cars, B.O. 546-5000 after 11 or in morning.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

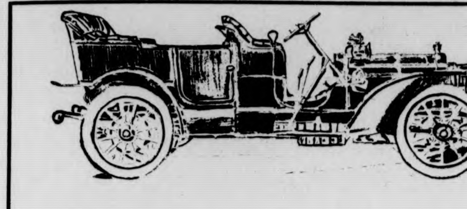

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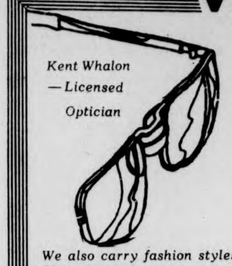

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① IT'S GOT HEAT SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
JOHN TRAVOLTA
R
Sun.-Thur. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
Matinee (Sat.& Sun.) 2:15

② CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND
WE ARE NOT ALONE
RICHARD DREYFUSS
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Sun.-Thur. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 4:45 -7:30-9:55
Matinee (Sat.& Sun.) 2:00

③ ANNE BANCROFT SHIRLEY MacLAINE
The Turning Point
STARTS FRI.
NOMINATED FOR 11 ACADEMY AWARDS
PG
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
Sun.-Tue. (TLS 6:15)-8:30

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BEYOND AND BACK
They went into the unknown and returned with startling revelations about life after death.
G
Mon.-Fri. (TLS 5:00)-7:00-9:00
Sat. 1:00-3:00-(TLS 5:00)-7:00-9:00
Sun. 2:15-(TLS 5:00)-7:00-9:00

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*8:30 - 9:30*
*Jim Plunkett*

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*one sings, the other doesn't*
Starring Valerie Mairesse and Therèsé Liotard From Cinema 5

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**Eves at 7:00 and 9:00**
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**ACADEMY OF MUSIC**
**in northampton**
**Eves at 7:00 and 9:00**

**program ends tuesday**

## The rusty nail Inn

WED., MARCH 1
Widespread Depression

THURS., MARCH 2
BRICKER BAND

FRI., MARCH 3
New Riders of the Purple Sage
also
BRICKER BAND

SAT., MARCH 4
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**& All Ticketron Locations.**

# Car salesman appears as 'new' Elvis Presley

*ORLANDO, Fla.* [*UPI*] — Dennis Wise, a former Hawaii car salesman with a devotion to Elvis Presley so intense that he underwent plastic surgery to look like the late rock star, showed his new face to reporters yesterday. He does resemble his idol.

"Dennis Wise was Elvis Presley through the years, growing up," he said. "I've always followed Elvis. The only thing that's changed about me is my face."

Wise made his first public appearance since his Jan. 31 surgery on a network television program in New York Monday morning, but his face was obscured by a large pair of sunglasses, giving rise to speculation that his operation had been a flop.

But shunning the sunglasses yesterday, Wise appeared at a news conference at an Orlando hotel and sat down in the glare of TV lights so everybody could get a good look at him.

Reporters generally agreed the resemblance was pretty good. In fact, one of the TV cameramen said that peering through his black-and-white viewfinder, he thought Wise looked exactly like Presley.

Wise plans to market his new looks in an Elvis impersonation act although he has no professional entertaining experience. His speaking voice sounds like Presley's and he says his singing voice does, too.

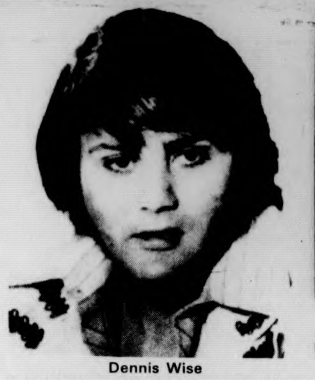
Dennis Wise

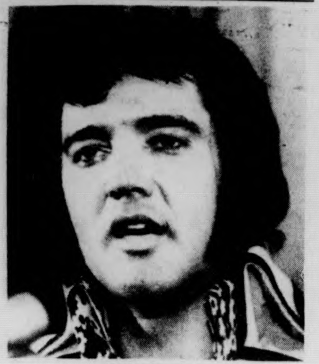
Elvis Presley

# Five cave explorers rescued after entrapment

WATERLOO, Ill. (UPI) — Five tired, hungry and muddy amateur cave explorers were rescued yesterday from a pitch-dark cavern where they had been trapped for two days by icy waters.

"They had the good sense to get out of the water, stay in one place and wait to be found," said one of the rescuers, Kevin Barton.

"If they had panicked and got into the water, it would have depleted their body heat very quickly. We'd never have found them alive."

The four men and one woman, all from St. Louis, were at St. Clement Hospital in Red Bud, Ill., and reported in good but guarded condition suffering from exposure and dehydration.

The five said they made their way through the 2¼-mile length of the Old Schoolhouse Cave Sunday afternoon, but found an entrance there blocked by water which had risen because of melting snow.

They started to return the way they had entered, but ran out of food and water and became exhausted about half way back.

They found a dry spot in a small chamber and huddled there for warmth. By the time rescuers reached them, they had run out of light.

"When we found them and told them it was Tuesday, they were shocked," Barton said. "They thought it was at least Friday night."

The spelunkers — Tony Nenninger, 20, Gregory Berry, 22, and John Kloeckner, Lisa Albrizzi and Michael Thompson, all 18 — were described as relatively experienced explorers. All had either taken or taught courses in caving.

From 40 to 50 persons — police officers, reporters, cameramen and relatives of the trapped people — were at the mouth of the cave when word was relayed that the five had been found alive.

"Hey, they're OK," several persons shouted.

The first to emerge unsteadily into the daylight was Miss Albrizzi.

"I feel all right, pretty good," she said.

Three of the men also walked out unassisted. The last, Nenninger, was carried out on a stretcher.

Barton, 21, an airplane mechanic in St. Louis, said he had explored the cave about six times.

"There's not much to it," he said. "It's long. It has no pretty formations. It's always had a lot of water."

# 'Bubbles' still loose

*IRVINE, Calif.* [*UPI*] — Authorities trying to recapture Bubbles the hippo from a swampy pond the size of a football field were hampered yesterday by a pouring rain, her reluctance to surface and a court order preventing anyone from shooting her, even if she should bolt from the lake and endanger people.

"She's under water 90 per cent of the time so all we see most of the time are Bubbles' bubbles," said Jo Schetter, spokeswoman for Lion Country Safari wild animal park.

The two-ton hippopotamus escaped from the park Feb. 19 and has wandered from one lake to another, eluding park rangers, Orange County sheriff's deputies and state Fish and Game personnel who were trying to shoot a tranquilizer dart into her to return the hippo to her home.

"She appears very happy in her muddy pond," said Mrs. Schetter. "Right now it's raining like mad and it's keeping sightseers away but also creating a problem for the rangers trying to locate her."

On Monday, hundreds of sightseers, television camera crews and picketers crowded Laguna Laguna Canyon Road for a chance to see the hippo, and park officials announced, "Rangers are going to have to shoot to kill if she endangers humans."

But a group called "Love Animals Don't Hate Them," went to court and obtained a temporary restraining order preventing the shooting of Bubbles.

"It was never our intention to shoot Bubbles," said Mrs. Schetter. "It would only have been necessary if she posed a threat to people in the area. But we are now bound by the court order which is in effect until March 10."

The order was signed by Superior Court Judge Robert Greene Monday night.

Rangers tried to fire tranquilizing darts into Bubbles during the night, but the darts apparently missed or had no effect as the hippo, a nocturnal pachyderm, remained submerged.

Bubbles only needs to come up for air for several seconds every five minutes and only her nostrils emerge above the surface. Large reeds in the lake, which was created by this season's rainstorms, have prevented the rangers for the most part from even getting a glimpse at Bubbles.

The hippo, who has twice before escaped from the animal park, made her third escape by going through two fences.

Ski Club Meeting
-March 1 8 p.m. Thom 104
- trip info and and sign up
- Saturday trip to Stowe
- memberships
-door prize

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
MERCE CUNNINGHAM
AND
DANCE
COMPANY

The program will consist of
TORSE SQUAREGAME
INLETS SOUNDDANCE
Wednesday, March 8 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale.Gen. Pub.-$7, 6, 5. UM-A-$3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens-$6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& All Ticketron Locations.

Hatch Bar
Fri. & Sat., March 3 & 4
ICE
Coming March 9 & 10
Oak
March 11
Image

### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

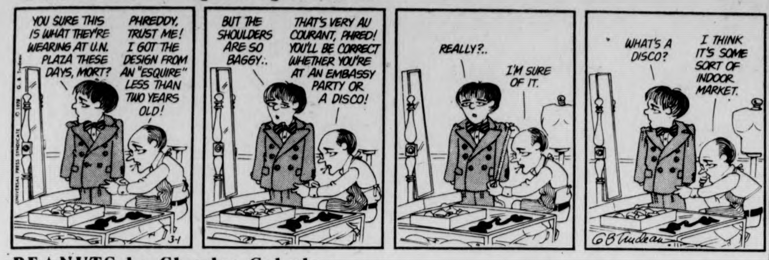
YOU SURE THIS IS WHAT THEY'RE WEARING AT U.N. PLAZA THESE DAYS, MORT?
PHREDDY, TRUST ME! I GOT THE DESIGN FROM AN "ESQUIRE" LESS THAN TWO YEARS OLD!
BUT THE SHOULDERS ARE SO BAGGY..
THAT'S VERY AU COURANT, PHRED! YOU'LL BE CORRECT WHETHER YOU'RE AT AN EMBASSY PARTY OR A DISCO!
REALLY?..
I'M SURE OF IT.
WHAT'S A DISCO?
I THINK IT'S SOME SORT OF INDOOR MARKET.
GBTrudeau

### PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

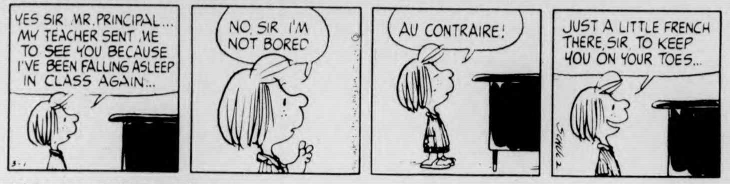
YES SIR MR.PRINCIPAL... MY TEACHER SENT ME TO SEE YOU BECAUSE I'VE BEEN FALLING ASLEEP IN CLASS AGAIN...
NO SIR I'M NOT BORED
AU CONTRAIRE!
JUST A LITTLE FRENCH THERE, SIR, TO KEEP YOU ON YOUR TOES...
SCHULZ

### B.C. by Johnny Hart

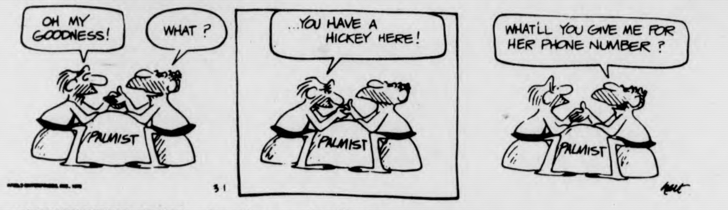
OH MY GOODNESS!
WHAT ?
...YOU HAVE A HICKEY HERE!
WHAT'LL YOU GIVE ME FOR HER PHONE NUMBER ?
PALMIST
hart

### ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

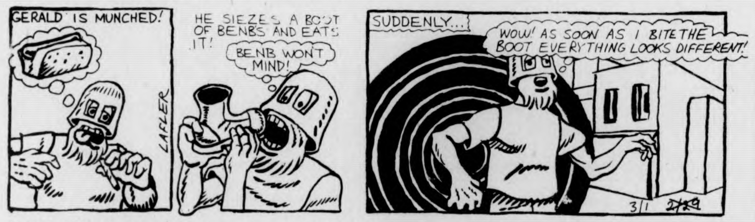
GERALD IS MUNCHED!
HE SIEZES A BOOT OF BENB'S AND EATS IT!
BENB WON'T MIND!
LAFLER
SUDDENLY...
WOW! AS SOON AS I BITE THE BOOT EVERYTHING LOOKS DIFFERENT!
3/1

### THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

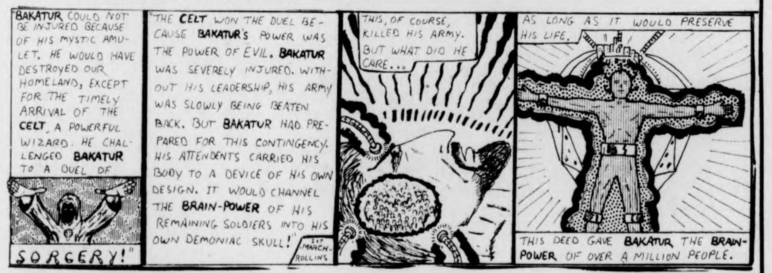
"BAKATUR COULD NOT BE INJURED BECAUSE OF HIS MYSTIC AMULET. HE WOULD HAVE DESTROYED OUR HOMELAND, EXCEPT FOR THE TIMELY ARRIVAL OF THE CELT, A POWERFUL WIZARD. HE CHALLENGED BAKATUR TO A DUEL OF
SORCERY!"
"THE CELT WON THE DUEL BECAUSE BAKATUR'S POWER WAS THE POWER OF EVIL. BAKATUR WAS SEVERELY INJURED. WITHOUT HIS LEADERSHIP, HIS ARMY WAS SLOWLY BEING BEATEN BACK. BUT BAKATUR HAD PREPARED FOR THIS CONTINGENCY. HIS ATTENDENTS CARRIED HIS BODY TO A DEVICE OF HIS OWN DESIGN. IT WOULD CHANNEL THE BRAIN-POWER OF HIS REMAINING SOLDIERS INTO HIS OWN DEMONIAC SKULL!"
1ST MARCH ROLLINS
THIS, OF COURSE, KILLED HIS ARMY. BUT WHAT DID HE CARE...
AS LONG AS IT WOULD PRESERVE HIS LIFE.
THIS DEED GAVE BAKATUR THE BRAIN-POWER OF OVER A MILLION PEOPLE.

### WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

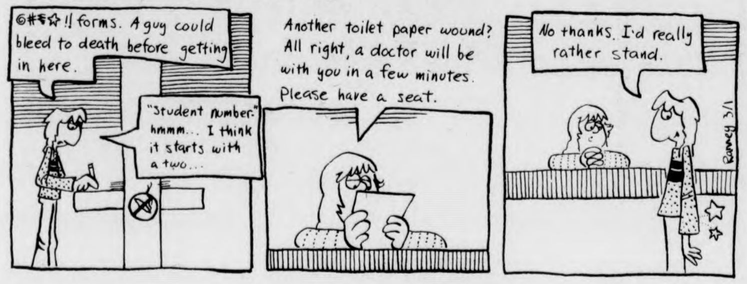
@#$☆!! forms. A guy could bleed to death before getting in here.
"Student number" hmmm... I think it starts with a two...
Another toilet paper wound? All right, a doctor will be with you in a few minutes. Please have a seat.
No thanks. I'd really rather stand.
Ranney 3/1

### BACK AGAIN by K

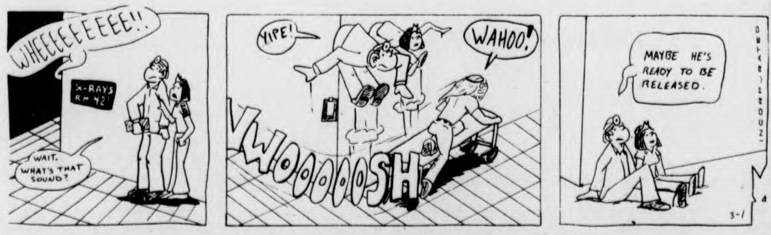
WHEEEEEEEEE!!
X-RAYS RM 42
WAIT. WHAT'S THAT SOUND?
YIPE!
WAHOO!
VWOOOOOOSH
MAYBE HE'S READY TO BE RELEASED.
3-1

# Your Birthday

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1**

Born today, you have a habit of creating financial difficulties. You have a knack for making money and a genius for spending it. You often have more month left at the end of your money, and this worries you and those who depend upon you. Usually your good humor carries you through; occasionally there is genuine anguish for all.

You enjoy beginnings tremendously. New projects intrigue you; new adventures lure you away from what you are doing. As a result, you often leave things undone, preferring to move in answer to the call of the different or unknown. It is possible for you to retrain yourself into more gainful habits.

You are a sociable individual, and you enjoy company. You are gregarious and garrulous, taking great pleasure from conversation.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 2**

**PISCES** (Feb.19-March 20) — Look behind the facade. There is more than meets the eye to everything today.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — If you can follow directions, those helping you shouldn't mind a little humor.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Postpone travel. There is danger if you insist on journeying today.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Live up to the spirit of the law today, even if you can only give lip service to the letter.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Curtail your social life today. Stick strictly to business for best results.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug.22) — Keep a low profile early today, or you are in danger of giving away secrets.

**VIRGO** (Aug.23-Sept.22) — If you will delegate responsibility, you will see your mental and physical health improve.

**LIBRA** (Sept.23-Oct.22) — Avoid speculation, especially if you are not working with your funds.

**SCORPIO** (Oct.23-Nov.21) — Contact those who have already succeeded in your field to gain important information and inspiration.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov.22-Dec.21) — Friends and family expect much attention today. Don't feel guilty if you must let them down.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec.22-Jan.19) — Plan your work according to physical strength rather than intellectual interest.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan.20-Feb.19) — Tact is the essential for success now. Listen carefully to partners.

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# Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Silica
5 Express gratitude to
10 Piece
14 Toward shelter
15 Woody Asian plant
16 Culture medium
17 Artificial shoe material
19 Bonito's relative
20 Ask earnestly
21 Sculptor Jacob -------
23 Moved in a curve
25 Utah native
26 ------ post
29 Gave an account
34 Descended
35 Lengthy, in time
37 Old
38 Mineral spring
39 Afr. flies
41 Ten decibels
42 Choir member
44 Flower part
45 Staple food
46 Intermission: 2 words
48 Cloth folds
50 Turmoil
51 Reverie
53 Islam adherents: Var.
57 Shopping areas
61 Egg-shaped
62 Poor carriage: 2 words
64 Stiff hair
65 Have -- --- about one
66 Lamb pseudonym
67 Solid precip.
68 Takes care of
69 Closing noise

DOWN

1 Price war result
2 Danish measure
3 Adroit
4 Take away
5 Medicinal compounds
6 Bret -----: U.S. author
7 Pierre's friend
8 Baseball team
9 ---- -- with the Joneses
10 Representative sample
11 Malarial illness
12 Raja's wife
13 Passage: Abbr.
18 In this place
22 Greek walks
24 Confounded
26 Artificial gems
27 Prefix for horn or stock
28 Pleasantly gay
30 Otherwise
31 Shin
32 The chosen
33 Takes out
36 Sleep
39 Exchange
40 Rulers
43 Unwritten jurisprudence: 2 words
45 Marries again
47 Fight
49 Shellac ingredients
52 Speedy
53 Playwright ---- Hart
54 Stove chamber
55 Eisaku ----: Japanese premier
56 Mentally healthy
58 Deaden
59 Assam silkworm
60 Surface fissure
63 Man's nickname

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

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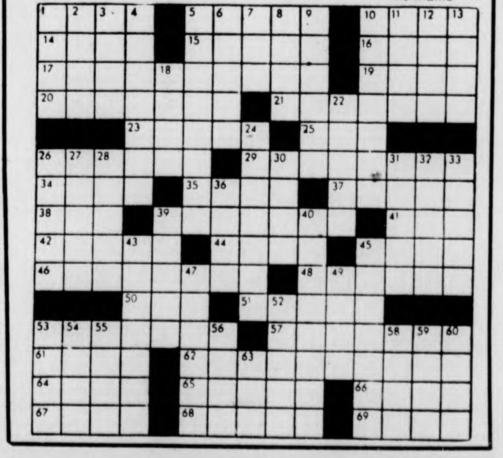
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# Track trials for women

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

The Amherst College track is a pit. One hundred and seventy one yards of graded now rolled dirt situated in a building erected sometime in the pre-depression era.

Conditions aside, UMass's Cindi Martin toured the tight, square-cornered, slightly banked indoor track there last Friday in 2:19.7, an outstanding time, considering the facility.

"On a better track, that could have been about a 2:16 or 2:16.5," said UMass Coach Ken O'Brien.

At first glance, the time seems even more outstanding, since Martin, a junior, has been primarily a sprinter and quarter miler in the past. Not so, according to Coach Charlotte Lettis.

"Cindi has amazing ability from 100 yards on up," she said. "I think she's our most versatile runner — in fact, I think we may have found ourselves a new half-miler."

No other performances of the caliber of Martin's were turned in in the Amherst Invitational, which along with UMass included the host and six other schools. Lettis did mention some good times though.

Barb Callman in the 440 (66.4), Anna Mathieu in the high jump (5'), Laurie Wolf in the 880 (2:23.8) and Tina Francario in the mile (5:20.9) were all cited by the coach.

Diana Sealev avenged an earlier defeat in the quarter mile as she took on Milton of Yale in the mile relay. Her Ivy opponent had eked out a .3 second win in quarter, but in the relay, Sealey took the baton from Ginger Bulman with a slight lead only to see Milton pull right up on her shoulder. Sealey dug in and spurted away from Milton, leaving her rigging in the dust (literally).

Linda Stillman was the victim of some bad luck. After getting through the dash quarter and semi-finals, she had her blocks slip at the gun, and finished fourth, but only a stride out of third, and still closing," according to Coach Gary King.

Meanwhile, the women are back training at Curry Hicks Cage — 176 yards of boards which many would refer to as as much of a pit as Amherst, when they would mention the place at all. However, Lettis disagrees.

"I think it's a good track — a fast track," she said. "The track has something to do with times, but the athlete has more to say about them. Track is such a psychological thing.

"Not to make excuses, but our big bout with the flu and intersession are tougher to take."

# Women skiers win 2

By LISA CAPONE
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's ski team won both championship races Sunday and Monday at Middlebury College, making them the champs of the Women's Inter-College Ski Conference (WISC), with a perfect 40-0 record.

In the giant slalom held Sunday, Minutewoman Kathy Shinnick was first with a time of 1:35.24 minutes. Placing second and third were UMass Cathy Donovan at 1:36.40, and Nancy Hayden at 136.54. UMass skiers Diana Vilenti, Janet Gilman, and Connie Pratt placed ninth, thirteenth, and fourteenth respectively.

The slalom on Monday was almost a repeat performance of the previous day's race. Shinnick again won it with a time of :90.99, followed by teammates Hayden and Donovan at :91.48 and :92.47. Connie Pratt was eighth, and Minutewoman Valerie Hanson placed ninth. Gretchen Dietze of B.C. was fourth and Nancy Corsiglia of Smith fifth in both races.

In the Women's Eastern Regionals held at Middlebury Friday and Saturday, UMass didn't finish in the top ten per cent, but "skied very well indeed," according to coach Bill MacConnell.

"The women did about as well as I thought they would against such tough competition. They were skiing against some of the toughest teams in the nation," he said.

UMass was not scored as a team, but rather as individuals in the Easterns. However, had they been scored as a team, the Minutewomen would have finished ninth in the slalom, according to MacConnell.

Donovan was twenty-sixth at 1:45.57, closely followed by Hayden, who placed twenty-eighth at 1:46.18. Shinnick, who fell in the first run of the slalom, finished forty-third at 1:57.02. Williams College was first in the slalom, U. New Hampshire second, and Colby-Sawyer third.

In the giant slalom held Saturday, UMass placed about the same as in the slalom had they been scored as a team, according to MacConnell. Shinnick, with a time of 2:07.10, was twenty-eighth, and Hayden was thirty-third at 2:08.72. The third major skier on the team, Cathy Donovan, didn't finish the race. Dartmouth College won the giant slalom, followed by Middlebury and U. Vermont.

It was indeed a very busy time for the skiers. When asked to comment on the weekend, the team members remarked, "It was a long one... but it was fun!"

## ★ Claiborne

CONT. FROM PAGE 19

can help a team on defense, and I feel I am a good shooter."

Leaman says if Claiborne does not get drafted, he would certainly succeed in European leagues which have employed former UMass players, Jim Town and John Murphy.

"Derick is such a heady player that I can't really say what his potential is. Because of his intelligence, I can't tell how or what his limit is," said Leaman.

But Claiborne feels that working with children would be another occupation for him. For the last four summers, he has worked with Operation Sport Rescue, a youth-oriented program in New York City. "I like to work with kids and hope I can continue to do so," said Claiborne.

## IM Notices

WRESTLING — final matches will be held tonight in Boyden Auxiliary Gym at 7:30.

VOLLEYBALL — Forfeit fees should be picked up at the IM Office today.

SOFTBALL — Entries are due at the IM Office today. $10 forfeit fee required!

## Bowling teams split matches

The UMass men's and women's bowling teams competed over the weekend in the Tri-State Tournament of the Year in Cranston, R.I. The tournament typified this year's performance by the men's team, as there were fine individual showings, but a disappointing performance on the whole. The women were winners.

The women's team has had a very successful season, as its first place rating heading into last weekend's tournament shows. Rebounding from behind in points, the women took 17½ out of 29 points to finish the day 5½ points in front of second play Lowell.

Standouts for the women included Cyndi Adams, whose 526 series was good enough for first place in singles. Adams, along with her doubles partner Gina McEvoy, combined to take first place in doubles competition with a 991.

Also turning in good performances for the women's unit were Jackie Cashen (202), Beth Schneider, Sue Iverson and Adele Fox.

The men's team, which entered the tournament in eighth place, could not put it all together, and finished in the middle of the pack of twelve teams. Mike Berard was a standout for the squad (237, 219, 207, 204), taking the singles title with a 615 series, and placing second in all events, averaging 202 on the day. Going into the final tournament (to be held later this month), he holds the league high average with a 188.

Freshman Tim Welch averaged 185 on the day and has looked very impressive in the last few tournaments.

Roger Norcross, by virtue of his performance in the ACU-I tournament two weeks back, will be competing in the National Championships to be held in St. Louis in April.

The men's team has the nucleus to be of championship caliber, but lacks one or two consistent bowlers.

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Wednesday, March 1
ROCKY
7:00, 9:15, 11:30
C.C.A.
$1.00

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CASIO
at the calculator store
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# Claiborne out from the shadows

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

Think of all the second people in the great name combinations. Livingston of Stanley and Livingston, Watson of Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson, Clark of Lewis and Clark, and now think of Derick Claiborne of the UMass backcourt combination of Eldridge and Claiborne.

For nine years, ever since 8th grade, Alex Eldridge and Claiborne have teamed up in the backcourt. At Taft Senior High in New York City both of them gained recognition as the starting backcourt of the number one high school in N.Y.C.

Since coming to UMass in 1974, both Eldridge and Claiborne have scored over 1,000 points, marking the first time the Minutemen have had their backcourt pass that milestone.

But Claiborne, the man his teammates call "D", has always been in the shadow of his teammate Eldridge.

While Eldridge has been handing out 515 career assists, or making countless flashy passes, or going behind his back to lay one off the backboard, Claiborne has remained in the background, protecting against the fast-break, setting up the offense and occasionally scoring (9.8 points per game).

"Sometimes I think Derick should have gone to another school where he would have gotten the recognition he deserves. He has helped my play tremendously. Without him, I couldn't make the moves I do without worrying that Derick is backing me up," said Eldridge.

"We've been together for so long we know each other automatically. I can't think of anyone I would rather team up with in the backcourt," Eldridge said.

"Sometimes it gets to me that I don't get noticed for the things I do," said Claiborne. "But if the team wins, I really don't care."

"I feel proud that both Boob and I have accomplished something since we have been here. It's been alright," said Claiborne.

The 6'2", 170 pound senior, first started playing competitive basketball at the age of 11 in what he termed the "Bird League". On his junior high school team, Claiborne played forward-center, but it was the playgrounds and the summer tournaments that he started to learn the tricks of the backcourt.

At Taft High, Claiborne switched to guard, where starting in the same backcourt with Eldridge, he averaged ten points per game his sophomore year, 14 in his junior season, and 16 in his senior year.

During his senior season, Claiborne was a Prep High School All-America choice and was the team's MVP that year. He was actively recruited by St. John's, Hawaii, and Temple, but didn't want to go too far from home and decided to come to UMass.

"In December of 73 I first came here, and for some reason I remember three inches of snow on the ground. Maybe it was the winter atmosphere about this place, but it was something I liked very much," said Claiborne.

Claiborne didn't play much his freshman year (averaging 2.8 points per game) but started all 27 games his sophomore year and averaged 11 points. As a junior, he averaged 9.8 points but was the leading foul shooter on the team (80.6 per cent) and had a game of 28 points against Duquesne including 16 free throws in a row (a UMass record for one game).

This season the communications major has played all 26 games and is the second leading player in minutes played (816, only eight behind team leader Mike Pyatt).

"When we recruited Derick we were looking for an outstanding person with a team oriented approach to basketball. We got that in him," said UMass coach Jack Leaman.

"He is a very steady ballplayer, an unselfish person, and certainly a very intelligent guard. He's a keen thinker, has quickness. He's a fine shooter and probably one of our best defensive players," added Leaman.

As far as a fast-breaking offense, Claiborne wishes he could have run more but realizes that they type of personnel UMass has is more suited for a transitional, set-up offense.

"In high school, we used to run all the time and when UMass recruited me, they said they would be rebuilding the program under a more running offense. We now run more than we used to but we have to adjust to the type of players we have," said Claiborne.

"To be truthful," said Claiborne, "Boob, Mike and I have turned this program right around. For example, all the players would have to tuck their shirts in all the time, but we raised this question, and now they have developed uniforms which allow the shirts to hang out."

Claiborne said he hopes to turn professional since a couple of NBA teams have sent him letters. "I hope I can be drafted on the eighth or ninth round. I think I

TURN TO PAGE 18

Senior Captain Derick Claiborne is directing the court traffic here and will be performing the same chore tomorrow night in the EAA tournament. (Staff photo by Jim Gomes)

**Curt Kohlberg**

## Spring blooms baseball

The signs are apparent. The remains of Blizzard '78' are slowly disintegrating (barring further incident), the longjohns that have kept your body warm all winter long are slowly moving their way to the bottom of the laundry pile in your dresser, and procrastination on your homework by the excuse "I'm not going to the library in that!" simply isn't going to work anymore. Two thoughts come to mind; spring is on the way, and spring training isn't far behind.

Yes, fans of the great American pastime, bring out your apple pie and Chevrolets, baseball is on the way. Spring training for most of the twenty-six teams has already started, some (like the Yankees) as early as February 8. That gives the players roughly a month of wind sprints, grass drills, and preseason interviews before the exhibition (schedule) begins on March 8, when Ray Kroc's San Diego Padres — or should I say Quarter-Pounder Padres — battle Gene Autry's California Angels in Hootville, Florida.

"Tune-Up Time" is a tradition in the baseball world. It's the time when the rookies and free agents arrive a week before the million-dollar superstars feel like dropping by to visit with their teams, or when the cagey veterans are contractually required to start getting their acts in gear if they want to continue to draw their weekly paychecks. Spring training might be a ritual more than a necessity, but it is a rebirth of an interest after a winter's chill, and a time when the future is of more interest than the past.

To local fans, the '77' Red Sox odyssy ended on a sour note with a second place finish. To most, it was an example of a high powered, top caliber team — even though the pitching never attained its expectations — that was edged out of a pennant by an egomaniacal merchant named Steinbrenner with an intransigent desire to buy a world championship. Well, the '78' season isn't too far away, and here are a few items worth noting which will surely wet the appetites of eager gamblers like myself, and you avid fans out there in fanland (a winter resort in Finland).

Attendance in the major leagues during '77' season increased an astonishing 24 per cent — even though two expansion teams were introduced — and there were substantial increases in lucrative television contracts. There is little doubt that skyrocketing bids for free agents contributed to this astonishing figure. The first crop of twenty-four free agents (post '76' season) obtained contracts totalling $25.2 million. This impact on salaries had to be tremendous. The second wave of free agents did even better, the top fourteen secured $24.2 million. Will this mean another attendance leap in 1978? A primary indication will be the gate figures at Florida and Arizona games, where tourists and local inhabitants soak up the rays and while away the days.

Baseball owners, by and large, are profit orientated. Any business major will attest to that. Most individual owners and corporations that have bought interest in sports teams are not out to squander away their finances. A willingness to shell out huge amounts to numerous players suggests that these investors believe their investments will pay off.

Baseball as an industry has not reached its pinnacle of public interest as of yet. Sixteen clubs are raising ticket prices, and are betting that interested fans will continue to buy more expensive tickets. If they don't, and decide to sit by the tube on weekends (which, I have just been informed, were made for Michelob) in their air-conditioned rooms, sipping 'em down, and listening to the team of Dick Stockton and Ken Harrelson, the clever advertising that is designed to catch the viewers' eye and sells for up to $250,000 a minute will most certainly continue to reward its sponsors. This week's quote of the week: "That's right Hawk, Mrs. Agnes B. Whoopee of Dorchester is this inning's winner of Star Market's home-run sweepstakes. She'll receive $25.00 worth of fine foods as well as a life-size photo of your beak! Excuse me fans, I meant nose." Conclusively, if you are interested in baseball, baseball is definitely interested in your wallet.

Tidy tidbits.... I make the Red Sox a 17-10 choice to capture the American League East crown. The additions of Torrez, Drago, and Burgmeier should mend some wounds to an aging pitching staff.... The Yankees follow at 2-1, with fireballers Eastwick and Gossage the newest additions to the money machine.... Watch for a dogfight for third between a vastly improved Milwaukee ballclub (with Hisle, Fosse, and Davis joining the roster) and the Orioles with Weaver the Magician. These clubs are listed at 11-2 and 10-1 respectively. The Tigers, Indians, and Blue Jays round out the strongest division in baseball.... Fenway Park still has two feet of snow covering the field..... The smart gambler will bet against the veteran pitchers for the first few weeks of the season. It takes time for your Tiants, Torrez's, Catfishes, and Cuellars to heat up. They are good bets in the hot summer months.... Watch for my next column, when I try to explain the complicated betting spreads that frequent bookmaking operations on a nationwide basis, and which few sports fans can understand.

## Alcoholics lose

Los Conquistadors edged the Alcoholics 30-28 last night at Boyden gym to avenge last year's playoff defeat.

The Alcoholics finished third in last season's intramural basketball tournament while Los Conquistadors were ranked among the top ten teams.

Los Conquistadors dominated the first half of play with good outside shooting and a tight defense.

At halftime Los Conquistadors led 18-13.

With just 45 seconds left in the game, the Alcoholics narrowed the margin to four points.

The Alcoholics successfully switched from a man to man defense to a full court press and within 15 seconds had tied the score at 28-28.

Los Conquistador's Steve Gardner took an easy layup at the seven second mark for the final shot of the game.

In the second game, Mad Dog 20-20 captured its first victory of the season, whipping the Cakes, 32-18.

Both teams are now 1-3 in intramural action.

Mad Dog led the entire game and at halftime were in front, 15-3.

With just 2:20 left in the game, the Cakes closed the gap to six points.

That is where Mad Dog 20-20's John O'Brien took over. He scored six of his 14 points in the last two minutes of the game.

O'Brien also managed one steal and an assist in the closing seconds of the game to secure the Mad Dog victory.

The Machine slipped by the *Collegian* 21-18 in last night's final game.

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# Gymwomen edge UNH at Cage

*By LAURA BASSETT*
*Collegian Staff*

The women's gymnastics team finished their home season on a positive note as they defeated New Hampshire 138.10 to 135.25. The equally matched teams combined for a "white knuckler," until the second half of the meet when UMass began to gain the edge.

UNH won the first event, vaulting, 35.80 - 35.65. Karen Hemberger and UNH's Denise Walker tied for first place with scores of 9.45. Senior Susan Cantwell, honored before the meet with fellow Seniors Stephanie Jones and Debbie Law, finished third with a 9.0 for her half on full off vault. Jones and Karen Clemente contributed the other top four scores for the Minutewomen with 8.60 scores. Law came through with an 8.05 in her last home appearance.

UMass battled back and won the uneven parallel bars 35.00 - 33.85, to lead at half time by one point, 70.65 - 69.65. Jones and Walker tied for first place on with scores of 9.30. Hemberger was third with a 9.05. Cantwell received an 8.60 after the judges reconsidered her performance at the request of coach Virginia Evans. Law's 8.05 score was also contested by Evans but remained unchanged.

The balance beam proved to be deadly for both teams, but the Minutewomen pulled together to take the event 33.60 - 32.65. Cantwell and the omnipresent Walker finished in a tie for third with 8.45 marks. Walker's score was rather controversial in that what looked like a fall just before her dismount was ruled by the judges to be caused by a photographer who was accused of being in Walker's way. UNH Coach Lou Datilio contested the presence of the photograph and asked that Walker be able to repeat the routine. The judges ruled against this but did not deduct any points from Walker's score for the missed dismount. "The whole thing was pretty questionable," said Evans. Diane Laurenson continued to regain her performance strength and contributed an 8.05 to the UMass event score.

Walker also won first place on the floor exercise with an 9.20. Cantwell finished off her final performance for the UMass fans with a second place finish with a 9.05 mark. Hemberger finished third with an 8.85 for a new routine she is still adjusting too. Debbie Smith continued to improve and contributed at 7.95 to the event. UMass won the event 33.85 - 32.92 despite the judges conservative scores.

Cantwell finished with her highest total all around score of the season of 35.20 to finish second behind Walker who totaled 36.40. Karen Hemberger edged out UNH's Edie Sutton with a 34.70 for third place. Hemberger was in second place after two events but ran into rhythm problems on the beam and had two falls to reduce her score to 7.35.

Karen Clemente turned in another strong evening's work. She finished with a 31.25 total for four events despite being continually bothered by ankle injury suffered earlier in the season. Stephanie Jones was scratched from the floor exercise at the last minute to give her sprained hip another chance to rest.

The team displayed alot of spirit and enthusiasm enroute to their eighth win of the season. "I was pleased with the performances overall tonight," said Evans. "We're getting the routines down, but we still have a few bugs to work out before Easterns," said Evans.

Senior Susan Cantwell made her final Cage appearance last night. The All-American gymnast has thrilled and spellbound crowds for four years here.

# Southern tips women

*By JIM GOMES*
*Collegian Staff*

*NEW HAVEN, Conn* — So close. So close and yet so far.

The UMass women's basketball team crept within two points, 53-51, on a Julie Ready jumper before Southern Connecticut, the number one ranked team in New England, engineered a 12-2 spurt to pull away from the Minutewomen for a 74-67 victory last night at Moore's Fieldhouse on the Southern Conn campus.

Sophomore guard Cathy Inglese (22 points) and reserve forward Loretta McDonald combined for 10 points during the four minute period of the second half where Southern broke out to a 65-53 lead with 6:38 remaining.

The Minutewomen, who fell behind by ten points early in the first half, 14-4 got themselves back into the game with an eight point run led by Jen Parker and Debbie McCulloch, who shared the scoring honors for UMass with 12 points apiece.

Southern Connecticut's ability to run the fast break and the hot outside shooting of forward M. J. Pruzinsky threatented to break the game wide open at the halfway point of the first half, as Southern led, 26-16, but the Minutewomen fought back to a seven point deficit, 40-33, at the half.

Sue Peters, UMass' stellar guard, hit two free throws and a 20 foot jump shot in succession to initiate the comeback, bringing the Minutewomen within three, 44-41, in the first five minutes of the second half.

After falling behind by nine points, UMass started its nearly successful run to wrestle the lead from the Owls.

Forward Maura Supinski sank a free throw, completing a three point play where she was fouled following up a missed shot. Subsequent baskets by McCulloch, Co-captain Cheryl Carey, and Ready brought the Minutewomen to that 2 point deficit at 53-51, forcing Southern Conn coach Don Perrelli to call a timeout to regroup his forces.

After the timeout, it was off to the races, as the Owls hit three fast break baskets and three jumpers to open up a twelve point lead, 65-53.

"We started to run the ball and we hit the shots we needed to repell their comeback," Perrelli said.

Parker hit two long range jump shots to bring UMass back to 65-57, but Southern, led by senior center Marnie Dacko (14 pts.) and Inglese, staved off the furious UMass comeback. An Inglese fast break layup secured the Southern victory, giving the Owls a 72-61 lead with 1:44 remaining in the game.

Despite it being the team's second consecutive defeat, Coach Mary Ann Ozdarski remained optimistic. "The kids never gave up, but we were content to play even with Southern and not forge ahead," she said. "Jen Parker did an outstanding job, both defensively and offensively, and McCulloch and Mary Hallaren sparked our comeback."

"We are both tired teams," said Perrelli of Southern, after the two teams' final regular season game. "UMass is going to be tough to beat in their bracket of the Easterns, they should give Providence a tough time."

On the brighter side, Peters scored her needed 11 points to become the first woman to score 400 points in a season for the Minutewomen.

UMASS — McCulloch 5-2-12, McHugh 0-0-0, Carey 3-2-8, Hallaren, 2-0-4, Parker 6-0-12, Peters 4-3-11, Supinski 2-1-5, Harrington 3-3-9, Peebles 0-0-0, Ready 3-0-6. Totals 28-11-67.

SOUTHERN CONN — Cook 0-0-0, Dacko 6-2-14, Gemmell 1-1-3, Rajcula 2-0-4, McDonald 3-2-8, Van Ness 6-3-15, Inglese 9-4-22, Pruzinsky 4-0-8. Totals — 31-12-74.

UMass wrestling captain Tim Fallon was honored Monday night before the team's final home meet of the season. Head coach Dave Amato is shown here presenting Fallon with a plaque donated by fellow teammates and the Alumni Association. Fallon, the only senior on the team, will be participating in the New England's this weekend in the 150 pound weight class. (Staff photo by Dave Daly)

## Collegian Sports

### Steve Zack

## Into the stretch run

A new winner has been announced in the Red Auerbach Giveaway contest! He is Bob Bigelow of the Eastern Basketball League and formerly the Kansas City Kings.

As was stated last week in the rules and regulations of the contest, Bob wins an all-expenses-paid ten-day contract with the Boston Celtics. Unfortunately, we were unable to offer him the opportunity to replace a Celtic notable so we gave him the spot on the roster that was occupied by previous winner Zaid Abdul Aziz.

Congratulations Bob!

I'll announced the name of the next winner as soon as it is determined — in about ten days.

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*Eastern Conference*

1. Philadelphia (41-8) — Glidin', stridin', groovin', movin' one on one basketball at its best. It's disgusting but it works.

2. San Antonio (37-22) — His name is George Gervin, he is known as the "Ice Man," and he may very well win the Most Valuable Player award.

3. (tie) New York (31-28) — Bob McAdoo has started his assault on the league scoring title; if he fails, the Knicks fail with him.

3. Washington (31-28) — This team will go as far as Bobby Dandridge, not Elvin Hayes, takes them, and already he's taken them pretty far.

5. Cleveland (30-31) — This team is in limbo, bordering between success and utter failure. Nate Thurmond, where are you?

6. (tie) Atlanta (28-33) — If this concoction of ball players makes the playoffs, Hubie Brown is my choice for coach of the year.

6. New Orleans (28-33) — As Pete Maravich goes, so go the Jazz; for the moment, Maravich is gone (knee) and so are the Jazz.

8. Boston (22-34) — I'm waiting for Red to sign LaRue Martin to a ten-day contract, then this team will get moving.

9. Houston (24-38) — This team fell apart for three reasons. 1) the loss of Rudy T. 2) shifting all of T.'s scoring onto Calvin Murphy's shoulders and 3) spending more time arguing about The Punch than replacing Tomjanovich.

10. Buffalo (19-38) — This team is Marvin Barnes' penance for his past no-no's.

11. New Jersey (14-47) — Avis tries hard because they're No. 2 in their business, the Nets try hard because they don't want to be No. 22 in theirs.

*Western Conference*

1. Portland (49-10) — when you say Trailblazers, you've said it all.

2. Phoenix (38-22) — And a little child shall lead them. My pick for Rookie of the Year, "Sweet D" Walter Davis.

3. Denver (38-23) — If Brent Mushberger calls Davis Thompson "sky walker" one more time, I will be forced to reveal the true identity of Shaheed Abdul Aleem.

4. Seattle (33-27) — Nothing but good has happened since Lenny Wilkins returned as coach. At this rate, he'll make up for Bill Russells' foul ups around the year 2000.

5. (tie) Los Angeles (32-29) — To prove the awesomeness of Kareem Abdul Jabbar, he missed 20 games but still has enough total points to qualify for the league scoring race.

5. Milwaukee (32-29) — I still can't believe that the paint job the Bucks had on their court cost $40,000.

7. Chicago (31-32) — At his current rate of play, Artis Gilmore will die from exhaustion by season's end; and the Bulls still won't make the playoffs.

8. Golden State (29-32) — Slowly sinking downward. Boy, did Ricky Green turn out to be a dud as a pro.

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Collegian

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# Free Black American concert voted

John Foley last night said he favored two concerts ...

*By JON KLEIN*
*and JACK GALLAGHER*
*Collegian Staff*

The Undergraduate Student Senate early this morning in a seven and one half hour session passed a motion to hold a Black American Music Festival with no admission charge as the campus Spring Concert at Alumni Stadium. The vote was 42-15.

The concept of the benefit would still be preserved by donating money to the Duke Ellington Foundation. The foundation is a New York based group which has not yet been incorporated.

The goals of the group would include setting up a museum and archives of Black American Music. Money for the donation would come from either concession sales or from a grant from the senate. These decisions had not been reached at presstime.

Early this morning the Senate agreed to a donation to the Foundation under the condition that they earned back their outlay for the concert.

In defense of the Black American Music Festival Judyie Brandt said "The festival does not seek to alienate white students nor to become a spring concert in blackface." Brandt continued by saying "this legislature chooses to hide behind tradition, ignoring the possibilities for change, for growth. There is no excuse for maintaining this ignorance."

The meeting began with a proposed amendment that there be a BAMF on Saturday, Mar. 5 with a traditional Spring Concert the following day.

The amendment was discussed on the senate floor but the concensus was that there would be a conflict of interest between the two concerts.

It was then moved that the money for the concessions for the BAMF be given back to the student body instead of to an out-of-state organization.

It was stated that the SGA had already committed themselves to the BAMF and that the talent was in the process of being secured.

Also, the Senate concluded that the idea of students paying for a traditionally free concert seemed to upset some senators. Those who were upset said their constituencies had told them that they would be opposed to paying for any event in place of Spring Concert.

The already mentioned proposal for the organized concerts was attacked on many sides. One, there was no security secured for the traditional Spring Concert. Two, Mark Hickson, a member of the Third World Caucus, felt that if the student body was given the option of a free concert or the cost of three dollars, they would choose the free concert.

Pricilla West, SGA treasurer, countered with the contention that if there were two concerts, the profits or losses would be minimized. However, West was countered by Senator Jon Foley who brought it to the attention of the Senate that the Spring Concert has never made money before.

Senator Lynda Ciano, Greek Council representative, said she didn't feel the BAMF was representative of her constituency. Rene Bablier, Third World Representative, countered by saying "Our SATF has gone to concerts and have had no interest in them at all."

... while Kwaku Saunders said he favored the Black American Music Festival. (Staff photos by Mark Williamson)

# UM med school head disagrees with state

*By JOE QUINLAN*
*Collegian Staff*

*BOSTON* — UMass-Worcester Chancellor Roger Bulger yesterday said the issue of whether UMass medical school students should pay back the state the cost of their education involves the question of the theory of public aducation in relation to a medical school.

He said the UMass Board of Trustees will have to present a strong arguement that subsidized public education does include medical school education in order to change a policy approved by state legislators which requires UMass Medical School graduates repay a portion of the costs of their education.

The legislature last December passed a bill requiring UMass medical school students to repay the costs of their education either in a cash reimbursement or by practicing medicine in the state.

Chairman of the State Senate Ways and Means Committee James Kelley, D-Oxford, recently suggested the UMass trustees should reconsider their proposal which would require either an $8,000 payment or a year's service in the state.

Kelley said the monetary payback proposal of the trustees is not large enough to encourage graduates to choose the in-state service form of paying for their education.

The trustees did not discuss the payment question during their monthly meeting at the Columbia Point campus here yesterday, although Bulger briefly outlined his thoughts to the trustees and also answered questions outside the meeting. The board will probably consider Kelley's suggestion at their meeting next month, according to board Chairman Joseph P. Healey.

Bulger said the $30,000 figures quoted by Kelley's office as the cost of educating a UMass medical student compared only the total operating cost of the school with the number of students and not other line-items of its budget. Bulger said his staff is analyzing the costs but he estimated it to range from $17,000 to $20,000. Four hundred students attend the medical school.

Bulger said he would like to see medical school students pay for their education by completing their medical training at hospitals in areas needing more doctors.

He told the trustees that while most state medical schools are attempting to have 50 percent of their students train in state, the percentage of UMass students training in Massachusetts is already 60-70 percent.

The UMass medical school already oversees training at hospitals needing doctors, including a program in Uxbridge, Bulger said.

Healey after the meeting said he doesn't "like to see students straddled with debts" after graduation. He said the trustees will probably develop other proposals about medical school students' paying for their education by the April board meeting.

Interim President Franklin K. Patterson said the idea of graduates attending public insitutions having to pay for the cost of their education "could begin to erode the idea of land grant institutions that have little or no tuition."

Patterson said a requirement to repay a subsidized medical school education could "discourage" those students from attending who ought to attend the public medical school."

He pointed out 60 percent of the students attending the UMass medical school come from families with total income less than $20,000.

Patterson also said he is "intrigued" by Kelley's suggestion that medical school graduates begin to pay for their education only when they reach a certain income level.

# Senate lends Pierpont support against Matlack

*By CINDY REGET*
*Collegian Staff*

The Student Senate last night added its voice to the opposition against the Matlack Plan.

The plan, proposed by Southwest Master-Director Jim Matlack, would limit the residency of Pierpont dormitory to only freshmen and sophomores. Students beyond their fourth term of residence at UMass would not be allowed to reside in the dorm. The Student Senate unanimously passed a motion supporting Pierpont residents "to support the people of Pierpont in their actions and to commit whatever support and resources necessary to their ultimate victory."

When this motion was opened to the Senate for discussion, the basic contentions of this proposed limitation of the residency of Pierpont were aired. They were:

—"The Administration cannot tell us where we can or cannot live. It's our money and it's our home," said Senator Susan Birmingham.

—"This isn't just a Southwest issue. If this can happen to Pierpont, it can happen to any dorm," said Senator Eric Anderson.

—"The problems of drug usage and selling, disruptive and destructive behavior, noise levels and fire and pet policies are not as extreme as Jim Matlack's solution warrants. The people in Pierpont are a symbol of activism and resistance and therefore have always been a thorn in the side of the administration... the people of Pierpont should be able to deal with their own internal problems," other senators said.

The residents of Pierpont now have three weeks in order to compile an alternate plan to Matlack's proposal. If at the end of three weeks they are unable to provide a solution which meets with Matlack's approval, his original proposal will go into effect.

Many Pierpont residents are dissatisfied with this time period. "It's hard to believe he's acting in good faith when he gives us three week's deadline for a project he's worked on for five months," Pierpont Senator David Barenberg said Tuesday.

Karen Kelly summed up the veneral feeling at last night's Senate meeting when she said, "This is the sleaziest move pulled on the student body for a while."

## INSIDE

GOOD MORNING!

Local
The Stockbridge Student Senate last night discussed proposal to increase the Stockbridge student fee. Page 3.
The Student Judiciary has a new Clerk of Courts. See a profile of the new man on page two.

National
A Continental Airlines jumbo jet crashed yesterday on takeoff from Los Angeles International Airport. Page 3.
There were developments on the coal strike front yesterday. Page 5.

Weather
Sunny today, highs in the 30's. Continued cold Thursday night, lows in the teens.
In tomorrow's *Collegian*
Look for an in-depth article on Elvis Costello, who performed on campus last night.

# Student judiciary head has legal experience

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

Some of Barry Benson's closest friends don't know he has a top student government position.

After a semester's vacancy, the office of the Student Clerk of Courts was filled last Thursday by a soft-spoken junior management major who is not impressed with titles.

"Titles?" said Benson, "They don't mean anything."

"There's a sign in there hanging from the ceiling that says "Attorney General." My desk is in there but I don't know if I'm going to put any sign up anywhere." Benson does not want to draw attention to himself or his job.

"A lot of people up here lose sight of the fact that they are also students, but not me. I consider myself a student first."

Benson's actions belie his seemingly frivolous attitude toward his position. On the first day of his job he set up a trial, prepared for a meeting with the student judges of the Student Judiciary, and overhauled the case filing system. He modestly recites these accomplishments, adding that he feels he has not even begun to fulfill his official obligations.

According to the Constitution of the Student Government Association, the Clerk of Courts is the "chief administrator" of the Student Judiciary. Benson interprets that line to mean that he helps to head the University Student Judiciary system. "I schedule trials, keep records, recruit and assign judges, and keep concerned parties informed about final court decisions, among other things."

He estimates upwards of twenty hours a week will be spent on his job, the bulk of the time devoted to problems relating to student trials.

Student Judiciary is one of three judicial bodies at UMass.

While Benson and Student Attorney General Jeff Lutsky share the same office, they both see their jobs as a separate. "I oversee matters relating to advocates while Barry is in charge of the judges" Lutsky said.

The SGA Constitution provides for 19 judges but Benson said, "there are only 10 at present". He plans to meet with area government presidents to ask for appointments.

"We are supposed to have two judges from each of the area governments, Stockbridge, Commuters, and Greek communities as well as three from the Senate but we are deficient in every area except the Greeks." Benson said he would like to see more students involved in the judicial process.

I wanted to get invovled in some aspect of the Student Government but not in the Senate." Benson said his interests lay in the Student Judiciary. "I like law in addition to business," Benson explained, adding "in this job I can combine both. I've taken courses in political theory as well as constitutional and business law. This job is added experience. It is always good to learn as much as you can."

Benson's background in law and business is not the total extent of his experience with legal administration and management. He spent last summer as a legislative intern in the Massachusetts Office of Federal State Relations in Washington D.C. "I attended Congressional hearings during my internship." Benson said. He also summarized legislation, and gathered information concerning current legislation in memos for Boston based officials. "this is where I think the Clerk of Courts position is valuable. I'll be able to use the communication skills I acquired."

His knowledge will also aid the judges new to the judicial system. It is Benson's responsibility to train all judges he recruits. "What I do is start them off with a mock trial where they would be able to sit in as part of the tribunal. They would be able to gain actual experience that way and I could see how they perform before putting them in a real situation."

Setting up real trials is one of the more difficult tasks Benson faces during his term as Clerk of Courts. "I have to call three judges together for each trial; that comes up in addition to making Campus Center room arrangements. "The system calls for one of the three judges to act as the presiding judge and it is up to Benson to decide which judge is to be appointed to that position. "I try to call judges on a rotating basis and do the same with choosing a presiding judge, but there are problems in that," Benson admitted. He cannot reveal any facts of the case about to be tried but must insure that the judges are not from the same area of campus as the defendant. "They cannot know the person on trial, and there can be no personal contact."

Benson finds the real problem in picking out judges is "when the hard cases come along." Experience counts heavily in selection, but Benson feels "it is more important to have a strong experienced judge who cannot be intimidated by advocates who'll of course be trying to sway the argument their way." Benson sees the need for judges to have control over a courtroom proceedings and is able to appraise all judges' abilities during trials. "My job maintains that I be present at all of the trials which is necessary as I may be needed for assistance."

Judges may also ask my opinion on procedures or any other aspect of the legal system. "I'm here to help" Benson said "but I have to be asked when it comes to trials."

Benson is not afraid to admit he doesn't have all the answers to questions that are asked of him. "It's no shame to admit you don't know something. I would say "I don't know" to a judge or anyone else instead of giving a wrong answer off the top of my head."

Benson was selected by a student administrative committee last Thursday from a field of 12 candidates. "We were looking for someone with legal experience, knowledge of court procedure, and clerical skills." said Lutsky. "Barry was the best qualified and we are confident he will do the best job. With him there is no doubt about it."

Nancy Gordon and Scott Nickerson study while enjoying the warmth of the sun. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

# New trustees welcomed; others say 'goodbye'

By JOAN FEENEY
Collegian Staff

BOSTON – The UMass Board of Trustees here yesterday welcome some new members and said goodbye to others ending their terms as trustees or University administrators.

UMass-Amherst student trustee Marion Batiste and Boston campus trustee Judy Baker attended their last full board meeting of their one-year terms. Both still have committee sessions to attend this month.

University Vice President for Planning Nan S. Robinson begins her new job on the Connecticut Board of Higher Education following her resignation this Friday.

Robinson becomes a deputy commission on the Connecticut board, which is undergoing a reorganization. She has been associated with UMass for seven years.

Robinson was involved with the planning of the Columbia Point campus here and also lobbying to locate the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library at the campus. The library is expected to stimulate plans to rehabilitate the Columbia Point section of the city.

Robinson's responsibilities for University planning will be divided between two University offices as part of a central office reorganization by Interim President Franklin K. Patterson.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Ernest A. Lynton will assume Robinson's academic planning duties and Vice President of Administration and Finance George Kaludis will take on Robinson's physical plant and capital responsibilities.

Patterson said he will serve as the chief officer in University long range planning.

Robinson will help coordinate the different branches of the Connecticut public higher education system.

# . . . newslines . . .

## Budget status unknown for UM snow removal

The status of UMass' snow removal budget is unknown, according to UMass Director of Planning and Operations Jack Littlefield.

Littlefield's department had requested an additional $40,000 for snow removal during the first week of February, but no action has yet been taken on that request.

Littlefield speculated the decision to allocate funds was held up due to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' attempt to secure federal storm assistance for Massachusetts.

Meanwhile, the Town of Amherst's snow removal budget is "running in the red" and will remain so until May, according to Dept. of Public Works Supt. Stan Ziomeck.

The DPW will have to wait until the annual Town Meeting to take care of any deficit spending, Ziomack said.

– DAVE RODGERS

### Today's Staff

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| | |
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## Int'l center provides cultural understanding

UMass students will soon have an opportunity to meet with students from over 80 foreign countries when the International Students Center opens next Monday.

Different ethnic groups will have an opportunity to explain and illustrate different cultures and customs through a series of social events and coffee houses.

The center will be located in 423 Student Union.

## UM grad writes book; former *Collegian* editor

Chester S. Weinerman, a former *Collegian* editor-in-chief, has written a book, *Practical Law*. The text was published Wednesday by Prentice Hall Inc.

Weinerman, a member of the class of 1968, wrote a satirical column for the *Collegian* in 1964-67 and was the newspaper's head when the paper added news wires and began daily publication. He has a law degree from Western Reserve University in Cleveland and practices in Boston.

## Students offer tax help

elp with their income tax returns can get it through Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, a free service offered by students of Beta Alpha Psi, an honors society of the UMass Accounting Dept.

The students who will assist anyone, have all passed qualifying tests given by the Internal Revenue Service.

## UM – Boston gets $9 mill. for rink, pool and gym

An $8.9 million contract has been awarded for construction of a physical education facility at the UMass-Boston campus.

Interim UMass President Franklin K. Patterson said ground is expected to be broken for the complex this spring and work should be completed by October, 1979.

UMass trustees have already voted to name the facility for the late Catherine F. Clark, a trustee and Dorchester community leader, who died last November.

The physical education complex will include a gymnasium, exercise rooms, a swimming pool, and a skating rink. It will be built next to the administration building on the Harbor Campus.

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# Jumbo jet crashes on takeoff

LOS ANGELES [UPI] – A Continental Airlines jumbo jet bound for Honolulu blew two tires on takeoff in a heavy rain yesterday, skidded off the runway and burst into flames, killing two passengers and injuring 50 others in a panicked scramble down emergency chutes to escape the inferno.

"Some people just jumped down into the flames," said Leona Bennet, 54, Anaheim, who received a broken ankle while sliding down a burning ramp from the DC-10 packed with 184 passengers and a crew of 13.

A man and a woman died when they exited a chute on the right side of the plane and were consumed in flames issuing up from beneath the tail. Other passengers scrambled down other chutes which were not burned. There was no fire inside the plane.

Five other passengers received critical or serious burns and 45 others had minor injuries. They were rushed by ambulance to nine local hospitals.

An airline spokesman said the pilot, Capt. Charles E. "Gene" Hersche of El Paso, Texas, was making his final flight before celebrating his 60th birthday this weekend and retiring under mandatory age requirements.

"He's been with the airline for 32 years, has logged more than 30,000 hours and hadn't scratched one airplane until today," said Continental spokesman Bob Serling, author of the book "The President's Plane Is Missing."

Federal Aviation Administration officials said Flight 603 was on its takeoff roll from Los Angeles International Airport when two tires on the right side blew out "under conditions of reduced visibility, with a low cloud ceiling and a heavy rain falling."

The pilot tried to abort the takeoff from Runway 6, but the plane's landing gear collapsed and he swerved hard to the left to avoid smashing into a car rental agency, a fence and other buildings at the end of the runway.

The crippled plane came to a stop on the grass to the left of the runway, about 40 yards short of the buildings.

Just as quickly, the jet's doors popped open and emergency evacuation chutes billowed to the ground. One of the chutes caught fire.

"Smoke was streaming out of the left side of the plane and the back end of the tail area," said Tom Spencer, a employee of the Hertz Rent-A-Car agency. "The engines were just engulfed in flames – the flames were streaming out of there."

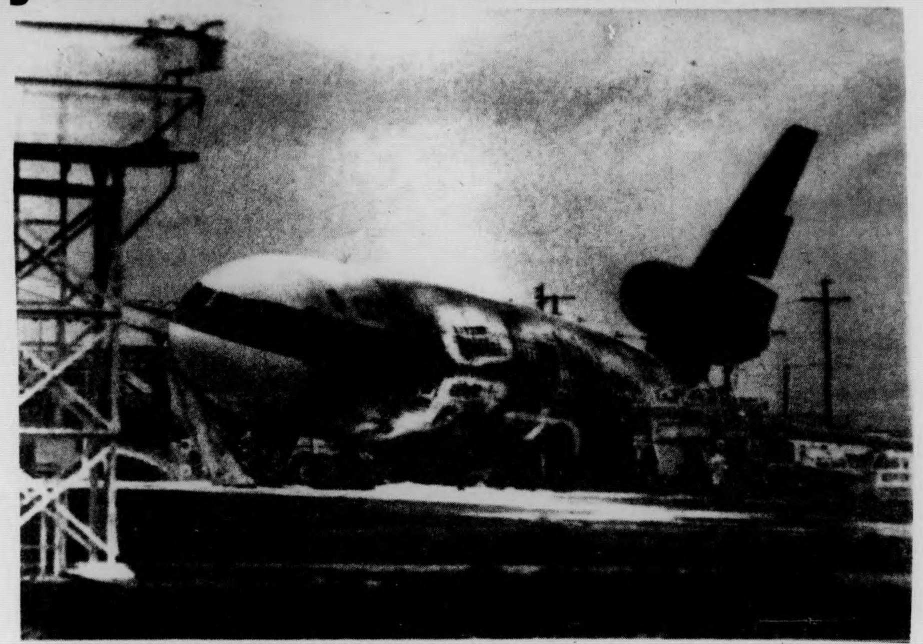

LOS ANGELES – A Continental Airlines DC-10 lies on its side after it crashed on take-off at Los Angeles International Airport yesterday. (UPI)

Another witness, Mercio Williams, a dispatcher at National Car Rental Service a short distance away, said he saw people sliding down the burning chute and into a wall of flames. He said he saw some passengers push those in front of them down the burning ramp.

"I saw three people that were literally burning," he said.

The National Transportation Safety Board said in Washington it has sent a five-member team headed by board member James B. King to investigate the accident.

Many of the passengers praised the pilot for swerving to avoid the buildings and preventing an even more disastrous accident.

Among the injured was Ross Downing, 76, Denver, Colo. retired Personnel Director of United Press International, who was taken to Torrance Memorial Hospital with fractured vertebrae and a broken ankle. His wife, Inez Downing, 75, was admitted in critical conditions with burns over 80 per cent of her body.

Downing told reporters there was some panic aboard the flight as the plane ground to a halt and listed to the left when the landing gear collapsed.

Downing said he and his wife, who planned a honeymoon in Hawaii after their recent marriage, were in the midsection of the jumbo jet when the pilot yelled, "Everybody get out," over the intercom system.

"We were close to an exit on the right side," he said. "Somebody pushed me off the chute and I hite the wing of the plane and slid off the wing. I ran around the wing to check for my wife.

# Stockbridge senators discuss fee increase

By MARTHA KIMBALL
Collegian Staff

Discussion revolved around a proposed hike of $2 per year in the Stockbridge Student Activities fee at the Stockbridge Student Senate meeting last night. The proposal stemmed from a report on last week's Stockbridge Professional Development Day given by Peter Quinlan, chairperson of that committee.

The activities fee increase would be used to offset costs for development day next year. This year, development day cost students over $1000. "I anticipate this figure can be cut back; there must be a limitation in the budget. The money from the proposed hike could all or partly go to development day," said Quinlan.

The fee is preently $65 for seniors and $60.25 for freshman.

The proposed increase must pass the senate, two-thirds of the freshman class, Dean of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Dr. John Denison, and the Chancellor's office. Quinlan said that Denison would approve the proposal if it gains student support. During the next week Quinlan will talk with the freshman class and obtain signatures.

According to John Burnett, Senate treasurer, the last fee hike was about four years ago.

The Stockbridge Student Activities fee varies from that paid by four-year undergraduate students. Only the Student Activities tax, Class tax, and Distinguished Visitor Program fees are paid by both Stockbridge and Undergraduate students.

"This is a quality event (development day) and shouldn't be let go down the drain. Students shouldn't mind paying an extra $2 each year for this event," said Joe Perella, freshman fruit and vegetable major.

Other discussion involved a proposal to charge development day exhibitors for display space to help relieve the development day budget. "No one would come for the first initial years if we charged for space. We must give the project a name before we give it a price," responded Quinlan.

Development day proposals for next year included changing development day to October, moving the convention putside to accommodate more demonstrations, and increasing and improving the major club display.

Upcoming Stockbridge activities include Stockbridge Night at The Pub, March 13th; money from the 50 cent cover charge will be donated to the Red Cross. A Progress Banquet will be held March 8th; tickets cost $4 and are available at the Senate office. Blood Donor Day will be March 15th; sign 15 in the Senate office, SU 432.

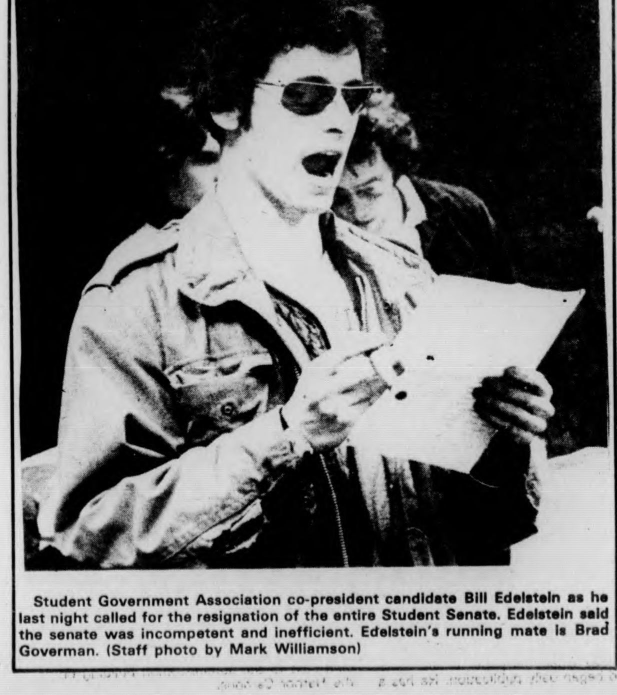

Student Government Association co-president candidate Bill Edelstein as he last night called for the resignation of the entire Student Senate. Edelstein said the senate was incompetent and inefficient. Edelstein's running mate is Brad Goverman. (Staff photo by Mark Williamson)

# Atherton talks with Sadat; says peace process 'alive'

TEL AVIV, Israel [AP] – Alfred L. Atherton held "intensive" talks yesterday with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that he said proved the peace process was still alive. The shuttling American diplomat then flew to Israel.

The assistant secretary of state made no statement after returning to Israel. His spokesman said he would go to Jordan on Friday after talks today with Israeli leaders.

The spokesman, George Sherman, said on arrival in Israel that Atherton brought Egypt's "initial reaction" to the latest Israeli proposals to push forward the difficult negotiations for a declaration of principles that would govern a Middle East settlement.

Major obstacles are the issues of Israeli withdrawal from territory occupied during the 1967 Mideast war and rights for the Palestinians.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has called for resumption of face-to-face talks in military and political committees.

Foreign Minister Mohamed Ibrahim Kamel of Egypt said at a news conference Wednesday that Atherton's current round of mediation and Begin's trip to Washington later this month would have to be completed before reconvening the talks could be considered.

The United States and Israel would like Jordan's King Hussein to join the peace negotiations, but the king insists Israel agree to total withdrawal and self-determination for Palestinians beforehand.

These two dogs were patiently waiting outside Boyden Gym yesterday (Staff photo by Stephen G. Robinson)

# Assessments included on town council agenda

*By ARNOLD WARSHAW*
*Collegian Staff*

*NORTHAMPTON* — A proposal to continue taxing Northampton properties at their currently assessed values until a referendum in November determines a standard of assessment for all Bay State communities will be among the topics for discussion when the city council meets tonight.

A reassessment of all properties in the city, at 100 per cent of their market value, took place this year, the first time since 1968.

As it now stands, owners will have to pay the new taxes on their property at the next billing period.

Council member Paul Bixby, who has made the proposal, last night said he is "simply asking the city council to hold off implementing the 100 per cent reevaluation."

Bixby made a similar proposal at the last council meeting two weeks ago, but it was tabled.

All properties are assessed equally, at the present in Massachusetts. That system, which Bixby said has "many inequities," will be changed if the statewide referendum is passed. Industrial, commerical, residential, and agricultural properties will be assessed differently.

Also on the agenda tonight is a recommendation by councilor Frances McNulty to establish an ad hoc committee to review insurance on city buildings.

The council will also take up an amendment which would give police officers the status of City License Commission agents when checking license violations at businesses selling liquor.

This stems from a complaint brought to the License Commission by the owner of a liquor store, challenging the police departments' authority to act on its own.

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THE CELLAR

# Russia warned against interference in Africa

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — The administration stiffened its stand on a new nuclear arms treaty yesterday, warning the Russians against interference in Africa and ruling out major American concessions in the ongoing negotiations.

The warning came from Zbigniev Brzezinski, the U.S. national security adviser, who said, "unwarranted intrusion" into conflict between Ethiopia and Somalia would complicate efforts to work out a new U.S.-Soviet arms treaty and to get it ratified by the Senate.

He also told reporters at a White House breakfast that the United States had nearly reached its limit in making concessions on intercontinental ballistic missiles, long-range bombers and the low-flying American cruise missile.

Differences over the three weapons systems are considered the major obstacle to completing an agreement that President Carter predicted last October "would be ready within a few weeks."

Since then, the negotiations toward a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty have slowed down. The Kremlin last Friday expressed deep concern over lack of progress and insisted in a sharply worded statement that Washington accept major restrictions on the cruise missile and other U.S. weapons systems.

Brzezinski said Wednesday the administration had set specific standards on how far it was prepared to compromise with the Russians and that "there is no point in signing an agreement that doesn't meet those standards."

His warning on Africa is the first by an administration official directly linking progress on arms control to Soviet behavior on the Horn of Africa.

"We are not imposing any linkages," Brzezinski said, "but linkages may be imposed by unwarranted exploitation of local conflict for larger international purposes."

The Russians, in an informal alliance with Cuba, have provided weapons and technical military aid to Ethiopia's Marxist government. According to U.S. intelligence estimates there are about 1,000 Russian advisers in Ethiopia along with 10,000 to 11,000 Cuban troops. This aid permitted Ethiopia to repel an attack from Somalia over the disputed Ogaden region and to drive the invaders back toward their border.

The United States has urged the Russians to support efforts to arrange a cease-fire and to persuade Ethiopia not to cross the border.

# Women support groups help UMass, area women

*By JULIE EAGLE*
*Collegian Staff*

One direction UMass and area women can take if they are unsure or unhappy and need someone to talk to is the myriad of support groups offered by the Everywoman's Center located in Goodell Hall.

The groups provide women with "a chance to get to know each other, learn about women's issues, and discuss common experiences — all in a supportive atmosphere," according to Lyne Schachne, counselor at the center.

Elizabeth Gordon, also a counselor, said the support groups "keep women from being isolated, let them know they're not alone, and that they're not hysterical, neurotic females — everything we've been told we are."

Gordon said participants in the groups learn they are not deficient or incompetent, but "victims of an oppressive, sexists society."

In recent years, Schachne said, the support groups have not been concerned primarily with "consciousness-raising," but with specific directions women can take to help themselves.

She described consciousness-raising as passe', explaining it was something generated from the 1960's and early 70's when the Women's Movement was first beginning and its concepts were "overwhelming to many females."

Schachne added, "now there's much more awareness of oppression and the job is to see what we can do about it."

Topics of discussion vary from one support group to another, Schachne said, but those most often covered include: relationships with men, friendships, feminism, childhood experiences, what it is like to be a girl-woman in today's society, menstruation, sexism in society, lifestyles, competition in academics and relationships and careers.

Schachne pointed out the support groups attract many women in "careers that are predominantly male — engineering, the sciences. There's much sexism within those departments."

Although most women are initially shy about speaking out at support groups, participants end up talking freely because the discussions "are something they came for," Schachne said.

The first one or two support group meetings are facilitated by center employees, but thereafter participants "are on their own," Schachne said. They may choose to follow readings, take trips, or get involved in a variety of related activities, she added. The groups consist of eight to 10 women and initially are held in the Campus Center and then in members' homes.

When the support groups are first formed, moderators try to get participants "to introduce themselves, explain why they came here, what they hope to get out of the experience, and to share their concerns," Schachne said.

A group for divorced women, meets on Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. Schachne said there is a "definite need" for this group in the Pioneer Valley Community.

Schachne said some of the problems involved in forming support groups are getting people together, finding common evening, and ensuring consistency in attendances. "Groups are hard to start, people come with different interests, and some are not sure of what they're looking for," she said.

"If the group coheses, it will be successful." She said the successfullness of each group depends on the people involved since they eventually run it themselves.

When asked if the Everywoman's Center has any contact with University men's center, Schachne said the only contact has been through Ruth Essenden, a counselor dealing with rape and violence, who has investigated the ways in which men's centers are approaching these issues.

The Everywomen's Center remains a place for women. Schachne explained, "There are not many places where you can deal *just* with women, where they can come and share their experiences with each other."

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# Coal battle continues

## New emphasis on nukes caused by coal strike

*WASHINGTON [Compiled from Wires]* — The coal strike put a crimp in President Carter's hopes for increasing coal production and has placed new emphasis on nuclear generated electricity, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said yesterday.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee where Schlesinger testified, pointed out the coal supply problems brought about by the strike.

"I do not suggest we abandon coal, but I do think we are going through a rough shakedown period in which more serious attention needs to be given to the nuclear option," Jackson said.

Schlesinger puffed on his pipe and replied, "We, of course, do reflect on the implications of the coal strike. I do not think we have had second thoughts with regard to our determination to move toward coal....

"I must concede, however, the current situation regarding the labor contract inhibits me somewhat in making my usual pitch about moving toward coal."

Schlesinger told Jackson the administration hopes to have a bill before Congress next week for speeding nuclear licensing.

"Nuclear power is a live option, but it should not be a substitute for coal," Schlesinger said.

He estimated the time to build a nuclear plant can be cut from 12 years to seven years. Nuclear plants cost around 50 per cent more than coal plants, but the fuel costs less, Schlesinger said.

He emphasized it is not a matter of choosing one or the other, but a balanced program looking at "a full range of supply options."

Schlesinger said he is still confident Senate energy negotiators can break their deadlock and agree on a natural gas pricing plan that will move comprehensive policy toward completion.

For the time being, he said, President Carter does not want to "get between the House and Senate" by insisting Congress go ahead and pass three parts of his energy program without waiting for the remaining two.

The five parts of Carter's energy proposals have passed both houses in different forms. Bills for energy conservation, industrial conversion to coal, and changes in utility rate procedures have been reconciled by a House-Senate conference committee, but the energy taxes and natural gas price controls are deadlocked in negotiation.

"Little can be done in the absence of some leadership on the part of the president," Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., told Schlesinger.

District leaders took to podiums in union halls and civic auditoriums to brief local leaders and rank-and-file members in such states as West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, and Colorado.

Meanwhile, over television and radio, United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller and other leaders urged ratification when members vote this weekend.

"My name is Arnold Miller," one ad began. "The highlights of the new 1978 contract are the health and retirement benefits that are restored and guaranteed... It's the first time in the history of this union that we've ever had guaranteed benefits. And the wages, I think, are very substantial, equal to and better than any other labor union contract that's been negotiated in the last couple of years."

Other commercials include pleas by UMW Vice President Sam Church; Kenneth Dawes, president of the Illinois UMW district; Herbert Killam, a member of the union's International Executive Board from Indiana; and Joe Duffy.

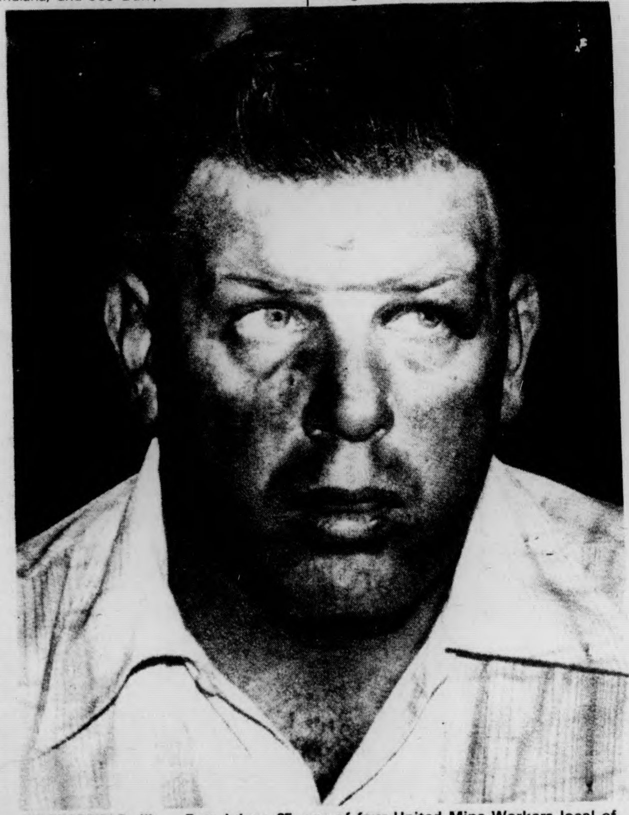

**SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Ron Joiner, 35, one of four United Mine Workers local officials who was allegedly beaten by supporters of the new proposed coal contract. (UPI)**

## Contract causes fights among coal miners

*[UPI]* — Striking coal miners argued and brawled among themselves yesterday with most predicting a close vote on a proposal that would reopen the mines and restore energy to the suffering cities of America's midlands.

At Dilles Bottom, Ohio, Cedar Grove W. Va., Springfield, Ill., and elsewhere, local leaders of the United Mine Workers fought over ratification of a proposed contract that would end the nation's longest coal strike and put 160,000 miners back to work.

Tempers flared in the rank and file of the UMW, with the strike in its 86th day and voting scheduled for the weekend.

"I heard about 20 local presidents say they would quit if it is ratified," said Gene Oiler, president of UMW Local 1886 in Meigs County, Ohio. "It will probably pass, but I'm saying this. I don't think it should."

"I don't know how we can live with it," said George Krehel, president of an 850-member local at Kincaid, Ill. "I haven't heard anyone say okay yet."

In Washington, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Friday the government is prepared to intervene immediately to end the strike if miners this weekend vote down the tentative settlement.

Marshall told a news conference he and President Carter "will be prepared to do something as early as Monday."

Marshall said the possibility of resuming negotiations between the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association should the vote fail "would be very slight," explaining "it is clear that we gave the collective bargaining process one big push last week to try to get the settlement."

Marshall said the department has affidavits ready to attest to a national emergency if it has to seek a Taft-Hartley Law back-to-work order.

He said the government assumed miners would obey such an order, adding, "We cannot afford to proceed on any other assumption," he said.

Fists flew at Springfield as local UMW leaders opposed to the contract gathered to meet with union officials lobbying for its ratification.

And at Dilles Bottom in eastern Ohio, a group of pensioned and disabled miners among the 500 members attending a District 6 meeting burned copies of the tentative agreement in the hallway of the district headquarters.

A trio of local union leaders in Springfield said they were assaulted by the bodyguards of UMW officials because of their opposition to the pact.

Ron Joiner, 35, sporting a lump over one eye and cuts on his face, said he was returning to his hotel Tuesday night with Richard Bartolotti, 35, and his brother, Gary Bartolotti, 26, when "these guys jumped my two buddies."

"One has a bad arm. They had him down and were stomping him. I reached in to help him and then I got kicked around pretty good."

Charged with battery Wednesday were John Cox, reportedly a personal bodyguard to UMW District 12 President Kenneth Dawes, a strong supporter of the new contract; Gerald Hawkins, legislative lobbyist for the district, and union members James Poe and Vollie Bishop.

The younger Bartolotti said Cox and Hawkins "were there, watching the guys beat the hell out of us."

A local union official, conceding there was no proof Dawes was responsible, said the three were attacked because they had been "very outspoken against the contract."

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# News in Brief

## Park's testimony may be damaging

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House ethics committee member said yesterday he believes Korean rice merchant Tongsun Park has already told the panel enough to make possible disciplinary trouble for some members of Congress.

Although Park himself said he had sprung "no surprises so far" in his secret House testimony on alleged Capitol Hill bribery schemes, Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., said the indicted millionaire is starting to get into some sensitive areas.

"I don't think anything has risen to the level of expulsion (from Congress)," Caputo said, "but the other penalties, and they are many — reprimands, censures, suspensions of voting privileges — I think could apply to some of the things we've heard about."

He declined to estimate how many members might face such penalties.

So far, only one politician — former Rep. Richard Hanna, DCalif. — has been indicted, along with Park and Korean businessman Hancho Kim in connection with the alleged Capitol Hill payoff operation.

## Cuban influence increasing in UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Cuba has become an increasingly influential diplomatic force at the United Nations in the years since it began sending troops, technicians and doctors around the world.

Unlike its controversial military involvement in black Africa, beginning with Angolan civil war in 1976, Cuba's role at the United Nations is drawing little adverse response from diplomats, and often, its activities here are admired by other delegations.

"Unquestionably, Cuba is an important leader of the nonaligned bloc and a constructive force at the United Nations," says Nigerian Ambassador Leslie O. Harriman.

"A tip of my hat for their single-minded pursuit of Third World leadership," says a Guatemalan envoy.

An American official whose main responsibility is to deal with Cuba and other Latin American countries says the Cubans are "well informed, diligent professionals who do their homework. They are extraordinarily active and talented."

## Coffee prices boost grocery bills 60%

[AP] — Boosted by coffee, grocery bills have risen almost 60 per cent in the past five years, with prices going up nearly 2 per cent during February alone, an Associated Press market-basket survey shows.

Although coffee prices have declined slightly since last spring, the average cost of a pound of the brew at the start of March was still about 3½ times higher than it was five years ago.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 food and non-food items and priced them at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973. The prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

## USSR constructs railroad in Siberia

*URGAL, U.S.S.R.* [AP] — The Soviet Union is building a 2,000-mile railroad across seven mountain ranges and vast stretches of permafrost in northern Siberia that in the next few years will open up one of the world's richest regions in natural resources.

Into an area plagued by earthquakes and mudslides, where the winters can last almost nine months with temperatures dropping to 76 degrees below zero, the Soviets are pouring tens of thousands of workers and billions of dollars.

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# Crew battles wreckage; gas to reach tanker

YOUNGSTOWN, Fla. (UPI) — A disaster crew, fighting a dangerous cloud of chlorine gas and wary of "another Waverly," began clearing away railroad cars Wednesday in a bid to reach a tanker of volatile propane buried in a derailment.

The crew was working at the site of Sunday's 43-car train wreck that loosed a "death cloud" of chlorine gas which killed eight people.

Workmen donned gas masks because wind shifts kept moving around a a cloud of the gas still haging over the area. "The masks go on and off, depending on the wind," said James Littell of the Environmental Protection Agency's Atlanta office.

"You can't stay out at the scene very long without a gas mask," added EPA official Al Smith. "The chlorine fumes are so bad it makes it pretty rough. It's an egg-shaped cloud and it's just hanging there in a fog."

The tank car containing the chlorine gas was hauled to pit Tuesday and the gas dumped into a neutralizer, but some additional gas either escaped during the moving of the car, or got loose when the cr was emptied.

It was this gas cloud that plagued workmen trying to reach the propane tanker yesterday.

Smith said workers were taking every precaution in trying to reach the buried propane tanker because "we don't want another Waverly." He referred the explosion of a propane tank car at Waverly, Tenn., last Friday that killed 12 persons.

Smith said seven or eight cars were piled atop the propane tanker, "and it's almost literally buried. Everything is just totally mangled."

The economic impact of the Sunday derailment of the Atlanta and St. Andrews Bay Railroad train already is being felt in nearby Panama City. The International Paper Co., which depends on the rail line to deliver pulpwood, laid off 100 of its 950 workers Tuesday because it didn't havfoiohrials tokeep all its mills operating.

An estimated 2,000 to 3,500 people were ordered out of a 140 square mile area around the wreck site Sunday and the railroad put 700 of them in four motels at Panama City Beach. Officials said the motels and meals are costing the railroad over $9,000 a day.

# Treaty critics lose again

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Treaty critics lost a third straight bid to amend the Panama Canal treaties yesterday but showed slightly increased strength in their fight against ratification.

By a vote of 56 to 38, the Senate tabled, and thus sidetracked, an amendment by Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., which would have permitted the United States to station troops in Panama in time of war even after it relinquishes any control over the waterway in the year 2000.

Like previous amendments defeated Monday and Tuesday, this one would surely have proved unacceptable to Panama and thus would have killed the treaties.

"We keep on winning 'em," quipped Robert Beckel, a White House congressional liaison man.

But the 38 votes mustered by anti-treaty senators on this amendment was four more than they had Monday, when a similar Allen amendment went down 55 to 34.

The 38 amendment votes cannot be translated into probable votes against ratification, but if that total were to harden it would represent more than enough to block approval.

Because ratification requires a two-thirds supporting vote, only 34 "no" votes would kill the treaties even if all 100 senators participated.

The support rounded up by the anti-treaty side for the troop-stationing amendment represented an even bigger improvement over the showing they made Monday, when the Senate rejected another complicating amendment 69 to 24.

The pro-treaty side won a firm convert Wednesday, however, when Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., announced he will vote for ratification despite heavy pressure from "the bully boys of the radical New Right" in New Hampshire.

McIntyre's announcement brought to 55 the number of senators listed as favoring the treaties in a UPI tally. That poll now shows 26 senators opposed and 19 undecided.

Senate leaders say they now count 61 votes for ratification.

# Dollar drops; US criticized

*United Press International*

The dollar plunged to record lows against major world currencies yesterday before massive central bank support pushed it sharply higher in a "chaotic" market that brought strong criticism of U.S. policy from abroad.

In Bonn and in Zurich, where according to one dealer early trading was "completely out of hand," the dollar fell by the hour.

A tourist wanting to exchange dollars for Swiss francs got 1.84 Swiss francs for one dollar on Tuesday afterernoon but only 1.74 francs for the same dollar yesterday morning. Six years ago one dollar brought 4.33 Swiss francs.

The same thing happened in West Germany, where the value of the dollar fell below 2 marks for the first time in history.

"There is no confidence in the dollar, or in the American promises to support it," a German banker said.

The Carter Administration has been the subject of a mounting chorus of criticism from abroad for its failure to support the dollar. Many analysis say Washington is deliberately ignoring the dollar's plight to force West Germany and Japan to inflate their economies.

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# Letters

## Women who love women

**To the Editor:**

*Julie Melrose's editorial in Tuesday's* Collegian, *"Choosing Up Sides", misses the point in discussing the differences between lesbians and heterosexual women in the women's movement.*

*All women have much in common, and much to gain through working together. This working together cannot come, however, at the expense of denying our differences, or refusing to examine the implications of our different positions under patriarchy and capitalism. A women's movement which does not challenge itself around the issues of race, class and heterosexual privilege will never accomplish much — and challenge means hard work: examining our privileges, being honest with ourselves and changing ourselves and others.*

*The issue between lesbians and heterosexual women is not, as Julie presents it, lesbians' irrational dislike and mistrust of heterosexual women. The issue is heterosexual privilege and how heterosexual women choose to deal — or not deal — with it. Challenging heterosexual privilege requires understanding, for women, what they gain by identifying themselves as heterosexual. If you need to understand what heterosexual privilege consists of, try being a lesbian for a week. Tell your boss, your teachers, your friends and your family that you are a lesbian. Walk down the street or around campus with your arm around another woman, try and dance with a woman in a straight bar, try to get your woman lover covered by your insurance policy which does cover spouses — but not lesbian ones. Understanding also means not saying that "lesbians are women who have found that relationships with men just don't meet their needs" or that lesbians "opt for a lesbian lifestyle because they view traditional heterosexual relationships as destructive and masochistic for women." LESBIANS ARE WOMEN WHO LOVE WOMEN — as bravely and proudly as is possible in a society which does its best to deny women the joy and strength of being committed to the woman in ourselves and to other women.*

*Until heterosexual women can face up to the implications of their own decisions, stop being defensive about their choices and make efforts to understand their privileges, communication will be difficult between lesbians and heterosexual women. It is not the role of the lesbian in the women's movement to reassure the heterosexual woman that her choice is ok, or politically correct, anymore than it is the role of the third world woman to reassure the white woman, or the working class woman to reassure the middle or upper class woman.*

*"Traitors" to the women's movement are those women who refuse to question their privileges — as heterosexuals, as white women, as middle or upper class women. This questioning and challenging is the basis of feminism and essential to the liberation of women.*

**The Staff of Everywoman's Center**

## No Miners Sellout in '78

**To the Editor:**

*Last Friday night, Pres. Carter announced that an agreement had been reached between coal operators and the United Mine Workers bargaining council. But the strike is far from over. The next ten day ratification period ending with a vote by rank and file miners will be the time of the most intense struggle since the strike began. Miners will be scrutinizing that contract making sure that the main demand is met, the Right to Strike.*

*In spite of threats by Pres. Carter to enact the Taft-Hartley Act if the miners don't exercise their "democratic right and vote yes," thousands of miners are standing firm and saying no sellout in '78! The past couple of days have been marked by rallies in Detroit, Indiana, and So. Illinois, where 2,000 rallied against the contract. And it's not just the miners who are standing up. Workers all around the country are sending letters and donations of support. Students, led by the RCYB, took over a building at Purdue University in support of the Miners strike when the administration shut down the university due to "lack of energy because of the strike."*

*This week is a crucial time for all to support the miners in this battle between labor and capital. A letter of support is being circulated for all to sign, and donations are being collected. This Sat., March 4, a demonstration is being called by the Nat'l United Workers Organization at Eastern Coal and Gas, Boston. A truck loaded with petitions, money donations, and canned goods will be sent off to join a car caravan from various cities in the east coast. They will be met in West Virginia by a rally of striking miners.*

*This is the time for active support. Anyone interested in attending this demonstration can contact the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade at our table in the CC, or call*

**Karen Salovitz**
**Revolutionary Communist**
**Youth Brigade**

## Meaningful rewards for RA's

**To the Editor:**

*As concerned Heads of Residence, we wish to respond to the misconceptions fostered by the cartoon which appeared in the February 16* Collegian. *While we recognize student concerns about the rising cost of education, we feel it is unfair to direct their frustrations toward their peers who are the lowest paid, most overworked yet most valuable paraprofessional employees in the residence hall system.*

*Even an abbreviated R.A. job description underscores the many and diverse services provided to the dormitory residents by this staff. Resident Assistants and Assistant Heads of Residence are trained and expected to perform in the following areas: Personal peer counseling, crisis intervention, referrals, alcohol and peer sex education, human awareness training and programming, damage identification and control, enforcement of house discipline policies, administrative tasks such as key control, inventories, room assignments, etc., and opening doors for locked-out students. They present workshops, colloquia and films, and they provide continuity for house governing bodies. They must attend weekly staff meetings and participate in on-going training. They provide duty coverage for their houses which alone constitutes from twelve to sixty hours per week.*

*If the University is to respond to the basic question of salary-job expectation parity, the issue of real loss of services to dorm residents must be addressed. It should be made equally clear that Heads of Residence, who presently work 60-85 hours per week, cannot assume the additional burdens inherent in a cutback in R.A. service delivery.*

*In order to provide a meaningful context for a discussion of the role of the residence hall staff, it is clear that the role of dormitory living must be examined in depth. The costs for the residence hall system services must be clearly articulated. It is obvious that residence hall staff are caught in a conflict between demands of residents and expectations of the institution.*

*In view of the considerations we have listed we feel that the following points must be given real consideration by students and administrators:*

*1] Parity between hour involvement in the position and renumeration must be reached.*

*2] A realistic job expectation for house staff must be promulgated, based on clear articulation of the mission of the residence hall system.*

*3] Resident students must understand that the people holding staff positions have their own lives to lead, and that they are employed by the University. These are jobs and not ways of life.*

*4] Training for R.A.'s must be improved. R.A.'s returning to the position should not be subjected to the same level of training year after year. There should be a sequence of training designed to increase the R.A.-A.H.R.'s skill and maximize their value to the institution. Additionally, R.A.-A.H.R.'s should be given some type of merit increase for demonstrated experience and skills.*

*5] "Alternative rewards" must be examined with care. It is obvious that academic crediit for mandatory training is of limited value to students already taking a full or over academic load in their discipline.*

*6] Meaningful rewards for the position must be offered. A single room is not a meaningful reward.*

*Other University employees are not "rewarded" with a space in which to do their jobs, such as an office, classroom, etc. Monetary rewards are clearly what is appropriate, whether this takes the form of tuition waivers, board or room rebate, or increased direct renumeration. The argument that any increase would require direct student funding is unsound. If that is the case, the students should directly determine those services they are willing to fund. If the University recognizes that the positions are of value to the institution, it should be charged with uncovering sources of funding.*

**The Heads of Residence of**
**the Northeast-Sylvan Area**

## More Senate inconsistencies

**To the Editor:**

*Last semester a button was circulating the campus with the inscription "Let the Students Decide". The intent of the button was to convey the sentiment that a majority of students should dictate the direction of money and policies at UMass.*

*Yet, one student, former Speaker of the Student Senate Brian DeLima, consistently disregards the plural use of the word student and instead has embarked on a one person rampage to reorganize the SGA into his own personal fiefdom.*

*Recently, without any prior discussion or consultation with the Student Organizing Project [SOP], DeLima blustered a motion through the Budgets Committee and then the Senate which deleted the third full time position from SOP.*

*He did this only a few days before the position was to be filled.*

*DeLima argued it was too late in the semester to fill the position and that instead the money could be used to employ students.*

*On the surface DeLima's motion and arguments seemed responsible and well thought. However, when the motion is examined in a full context the "responsible" becomes self-serving and the "well thought" actually becomes twisted logic.*

*On December 6 the Advocacy Services Sub-Committee, of which DeLima is a member, unanimously made the hiring of a third person a number one priority. In turn, the Senate passed by voice vote the Sub-Committee's report calling of SOP to continue its search.*

*Acting on the Sub-Committee's mandate the Project commenced with a search which, until the motion was passed, incured over $750 worth of expenses.*

*When questioned about his sudden reversal on the subject, DeLima blithely replied, "better late than never".*

*Indeed, DeLima pandered to students most vulnerable area by promising jobs with the alleged savings of funds. But in fact, no program has been put forth which would fill the gap left by the slashed position.*

*If there had been serious reservations surrounding whether SOP should have filled the third position, the discussion should have been conducted during December in order that careful thought and consideration could have taken place. And, if at that time it was decided students should be hired, a comprehensive program could have been designed, thus maximizing students abilities. Now, because of his ill-conceived agenda, students doing organizing will be without adequate direction or training.*

*It would seem reasonable to assume the best way to approach Mr. DeLima about his contradictory behavior would be through rational, mature discussions. However, it is somewhat difficult to converse maturely with an individual who threatens to punch other students in the nose because he does not agree with what they are saying. To his credit, DeLima later said he would not have really punched the other student, he was just making a point. Unfortunately, this type of adolescent behavior is more the norm than the unusual with DeLima.*

*Without doubt, DeLima will feel compelled to write a searing response to this letter. And I for one, do not wish to engage in a letter writing debate in the* Collegian. *Instead I invite any member of the student body to come by and talk with me in Rm. 426 Student Union and I will document my charges of DeLima's inconsistencies and questionable motives.*

*I trust that students will hold his impending rebuttal to equal scrutiny. I dare say will find him lacking, as I already have.*

**Mike Brennan**
**Office Coordinator**
**Student Organizing Project**

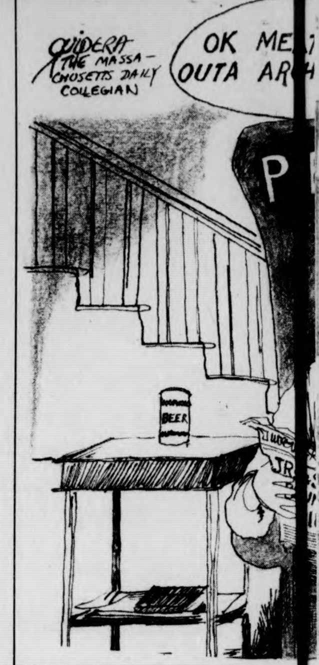

## All in

*By BILL RIORDAN*

There are political of every groups of every shade and style imaginable in this country, but an unusual one attracted my attention last week. This one isn't Marxist or Maoist, socialist or capitalist, left or right or up or down. It is the Animal Liberation Front and it has struck at university laboratories and biological institutes in various parts of the Midwest.

Their aim is stated in their name: the release from captivity of animals, mainly the type used for biological experiments, which the A.L.F. considers inhumane and an offense to the rights of living things. It's the innocent simplicity of this mission of the A.L.F. that amuses and intrigues me. At the least, it's a refreshing brand of radicalism, it seems, especially today when the more radical a political group strives to be the more commonplace and unimaginative it becomes.

Though I sympathize with the A.L.F. in all its reverence for living things, I must attribute to the group a bit of childlike naivete. Though laboratory experiments are carried out in the most humane way possible, suffering, if you believe animals experience suffering, and it is quite apparent they do, is an inevitable aspect of operations and tests performed on rats, chickens, monkeys, etc. However, the knowledge gained through biological experimentation on non-human animals is regularly applied towards improving the quality of life of people in the form of new medicines and operative techniques. The zeal of the A.L.F. is noble, if not a little misplaced. And there is one undeniably negative consequence: illegally releasing laboratory animals results in the destruction of costly, time-consuming, and beneficial experiments.

In the psychology and zoology departments of UMass, thousands of animals are

## Pierpont

**To the Editor:**

*We the people in Pierpont are being unjustly harassed and taken advantage of by the University administration.*

*Southwest administration has decided to single out Pierpont and limit residency to freshman and sophomores only. This means that anyone who does not fall into this category will be forced out — dissolving what we consider to be "our home." We have put a tremendous amount of energy and effort in making Pierpont our "HOME." This is where our friends are. Pierpont is where our "roots" lie. Pierpont is where we want to live. We are responsible people seeking an education like everybody else here at UMas .*

*The options for those affected by this attempt to institutionalize Pierpont are as follows:*

*1] Off-Campus Living — "Not*

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# Below The Salt

Massachusetts Daily Collegian VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 94 THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1978

# Marceau, meaning and money

*Marcel Marceau*
**and his Partner**
**Pierre Verry**
**Presented by Ronald A. Wilford**
**UMass Fine Arts Center**
**February 24, 1978**

*Reviewed by JANIE PORTNOY*

If silence is golden, then Marcel Marceau has the Midas touch. The problem with his performance on Friday night, however, was that he simply didn't touch us enough.

Marceau grossly cheated his devoted fans with a minimal performance that existed largely on his reputation as "the greatest living pantomimist."

The two-part show consisted of six sketches from Marceau's repertoire of Style Pantomimes and five sketches of Bip Pantomimes (Bip is a clown character created by Marceau as his alter ego -- the "Ziggy" of mime, with a red flower in his top hat).

The program opened with Pierre Verry's presentation of a card entitled "The Fisherman." Mr. Verry did a splendid job as Marcel Marceau's Presentor of Cards throughout the show.

The opening music faded out and the lights came up on Mr. Marceau. "The Fisherman" was short and pleasant. Marceau's hands holding, and simultaneously being the slimy, quivering creatures, was finely executed.

"The Painter" was quite humorous as Mr. Marceau mimed an Ed Norton-type artist, hesitatingly approaching his canvas. After applying the first spot of paint, he became so involved with his creative endeavor, that rapid foot stomping accompanied each and every stroke of the brush.

The interesting thing about Marcel Marceau's pantomimes is that each act, no matter how simple, has a plot and all the other requisites of a finely constructed story. He doesn't just 'do' a scene, he 'constructs' it with minute details and meticulous planning.

For example, in "The Angel," Marceau plays an angel who falls to earth only to face all of the tempestuous desires of the common earthling.

Differing light intensities and spiritual music encumbered by static let us know that he has entered a storm.

With arms flailing and lights flickering, the angel hits the earth and disposes of his broken wings. Festive, renaissance-like music begins. As the angel succumbs to the offer of an alcoholic beverage, the spiritual music returns just short of the glass reaching his lips.

And so it goes, with the festivities and heavenly servitude tearing him apart. Paradoxically, the devil takes over. The angel begins to drink, fight, and make love (all the fun stuff that angels can't do).

A clap of thunder and flashing red light signify punishment, and the angel regains his flight.

The remarkable aspect of Marceau's pantomimes is that they are successful, using only the raw materials of a little Frenchman, a stage, and special effects. The props are handed to our imaginations on a silver platter by Mr. Marceau himself.

My favorite of the Style Pantomimes is "The Maskmaker." Marceau smears on and wipes off changing faces characteristic of varying moods.

Stricken with the dilemma of a happy face that won't come off, Marceau's struggle at tugging the mask is superb. Picture if you will, his real face with a ghastly smile that we perceive as a mask that won't come off!

Marceau's face remains grin-ridden as he acts out embarassment, frustration and even tears.

After the intermission (which came unexpectedly too soon), we met Bip. Alas, Bip only did five acts for us, and was gone before we got to know him.

These characterizations included "Bip looks for a Job." "Bip commits Suicide," "Bip at a Social Party," and what I enjoyed most, "Bip plays David and Goliath."

By simply walking behind a vertical board, Mr. Marceau rapidly interchanged from the demure to the powerful, having the semblance of a quick-change magician, rather than as a pantomimist.

"Bip as a Soldier" was rather disappointing.. Although Marceau's portrayal was done with his usual finesse, the act had a depressing ending, whereby concluding the performance on a downbeat.

The soldier's poignant, yet futile attempt at buttoning his full length coat (unevenly every time) amused the audience. He inevitably encounters battle, and the show ends with his outstreched hand lingering upward as marching sounds bring the lights to fade.

What really upset me was how a respected artist like Marcel Marceau begged for a standing ovation. It seemed as though the lights would continue to flicker and he would remain on stage, until the audience rose, having the crass effect of an applause sign in a television studio.

I wanted to love Marcel Marceau's performance. Honest. It was a good show, but the flaws were too prevalent to ignore.

For one thing, he didn't do enough. Also, his act would have been more effective in a smaller setting. Marceau's facial expressions are extremely important in order to comprehend the pantomimes. Anyone sitting beyond the fifth section was severely hindered.

However, a smaller seating arrangement wouldn't have brought in the money needed to pay Mr. Marceau. But, what's money to an artist, right Mr. Marceau?...Mr. Marceau? Ah yes. Silence is golden.

## Inside today's Salt

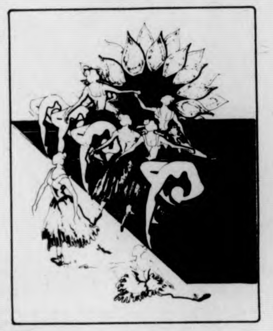

Below The Salt

### about the cover:

Cheryl Godin crafted our celebratory cover illustration. Women of the world, arise!

### books

Zora Neale Hurston jumps for the sun. Page 13.

### theater

Consciousness raising through cultural phrasing - women's week takes off. Page 14.

### events

School for Wives and the art of Mary Brown. Page 16.

### music

The feminine side of the platter. Page 19.

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**Below The Salt** takes its name from the relationship between nobles and peasants at the medieval European dinner table. The preciousness of salt requiree that it be placed accessible to the lords and beyond the peasants' reach. Hence, the peasants sat "below the salt".

In an age where the tools of expression are like cultural salt, our paper is dedicated to the restoration of the participatory function of art, music and literature as well as physical culture.

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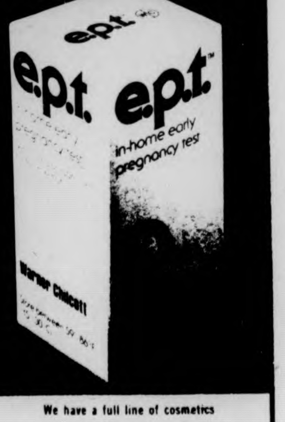

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## food

# The uncommon Common Womon

*By LAUREN J. TRAUB*

The Common Womon at 78 Masonic St. in Northampton is a membership club open to all women and dedicated to "exploring feminism and vegetarianism". It is run by a collective of six women who equally share in the ownership and work of serving the vegetarian menu. Members pay annual dues of $5.00 or whatever they can comfortably afford to pay and dues can be paid in cash or bartered for by doing odd-jobs around the club. No woman is turned away for financial reasons. Non-member women can be invited as guests of members or of the workers if they want to try the club out before joining. The members of the collective feel that eliminating waitresses by having diners place their own orders at a counter and bus their own dishes eliminates the oppression usually associated with this position, and members are encouraged to donate the money they would have used to tip a waitress instead for the continuation and support of the club. They also feel it is important for workers to have control over their work place, and since the owners and the workers are the same people, management policies and procedures are decided by consensus with each member of the collective having an equal vote

The women who started the restaurant just a little over a year ago decided that the area needed a place for women to be able to get together and explore womanhood. They wanted a space where women would be encouraged to appreciate themselves and others as women, and felt that making it open just to women would relieve some of the pressures and expectations that society has regading women. Although some will be tempted to label the club's policy "discriminatory", the founders make an analogy of their policy with affirmative action programs, where society attempts to equalize a long-standing inequality by bending a little farther in the opposite direction. And ironically, the club is located a pebble's throw from those two clubs that are impenetrable bastions of male separatism, the Elks and the Masons.

Lauren Traub

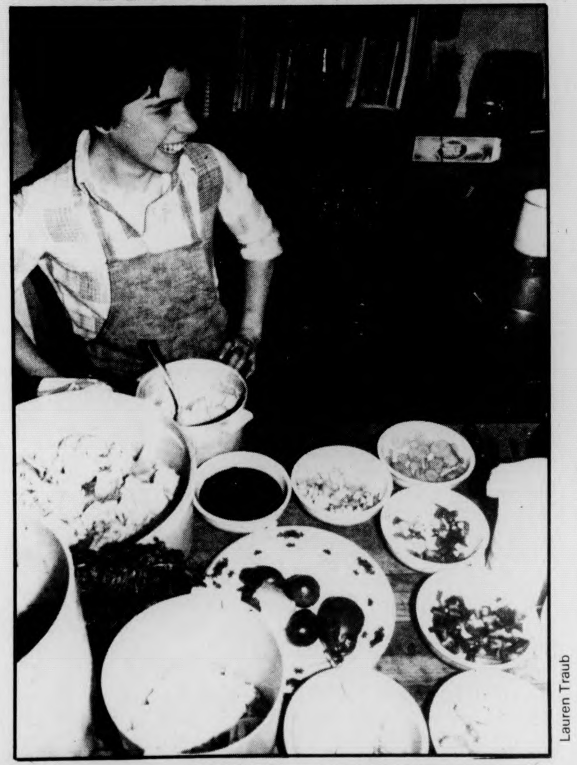

Lauren Traub

As for the vegetarian policy of the club, the collective feels that plant products make more efficient use of the sun's energy than animals, which are nigher up in nature's food chain. Animals must consume quantities of grain that could more efficiently be turned directly into food for humans. And since animals are higher up in the chain, they are felt to concentrate higher levels of chemical and pesticide toxins in their tissues. The collective also feels that animal slaughter is a violent act, and that eating red meat ties in with the "red-blooded, meat and potatoes" value system which is so anti-thetical to a peaceful egalitarian society.

The club itself is in a former house next to the Nutcracker Karate School and has an unobtrusive wooden sign over the door that you wouldn't notice unless you were looking for it. The front porch was recently renovated in a pleasant reading lounge by members of the club and community who volunteered their efforts. About 50 people can be seated in the three adjoining rooms that make up the dining room and the low ceilings and decorated walls lend a warm and literal homeyness. The walls are used to good advantage with the changing monthly exhibits by local women artists. Recorded background music is mainly, but not exclusively written or performed by women, and the club is a distributor for Olivia Records, a women's recording company.

The counter where diners write and pay for their orders juts into one room and the whole kitchen is open to view as if to say "we keep no secrets from our guests". Menus change daily and each one is headed by the amusing acronym; Feminist Offering of Oral Delights. The new (since January) menu format includes a couple of seafood dishes, a few crepes, and usually regular house specialties of eggplant parmesan, lasagna with white of whole wheat noodles and a quiche-type dish like spinach ricotta pie. The fish dish might be perch, filet of sole almondine, or baked stuffed scallops, and crepes may include one like broccoli -mushroom, crabmeat-avocado, or the ever-popular cheese-onion-herb crepe.

One crepe was extremely impressive in its innovativeness. The almond-nut crepe is a thin crisp whole wheat (as are all others) crepe filled with a spiced almond, walnut, and ricotta cheese filling and topped with a cranberry relish redolent of orange. It is seldom that such an original and unusual type of dish is found in a commercial establishment.

Salads, whole grain breads, garlickly hummus, and homemade onion soup are offered daily, and egg rolls, cream of butternut squash soup in the winter, and fresh fruit pies in the spring are some the the eagerly awaited specials. Homemade apple crisp, Indian pudding, yogurty-cream cheese pie, and fruit crepes with honey maple sauce have established legendary reputations as desserts of the club. Everything is homemade or baked and few selections include white flour or sugar. Prices of entrees are three or four dollars which is certainly reasonable for the quality ingredeints and tender care put into the food.

Sundays are special at the Common Womon because of the brunch menu featuring their famous homefries and because, Sunday evenings a visiting guest cook from inside or outside the club prepares a special dinner. Latin, Italian, Greek, Indian, Mexican, and Chinese feasts have resulted in the past. After dinner a cultural event open to all women is held, and films, poetry readings, concerts, discussions, and dances are not uncommon.

Since the closing of the Valley Women's Union and the Lesbian Gardens recently, The common Womon has become the only exclusively women's space in the area. The women who run the club had little or no restaurant experience before, and are rapidly learning how to provide better and better vegetarian meals in an atmosphere that feeds the body and the head.

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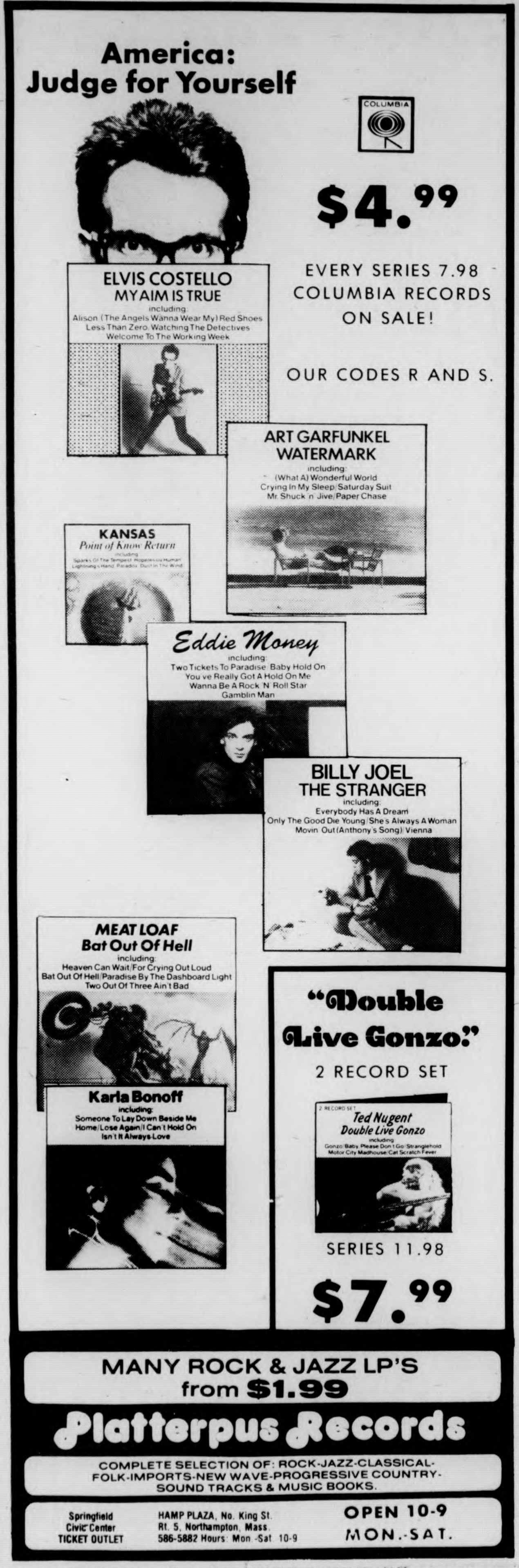
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# Literary lady: to the horizon and back

## books

**Zora Neale Hurston: A Literary Biography**
**By Robert E. Hemenway**
**Forward by Alice Walker**
**University of Illinois Press**

*Reviewed by ZOË BEST*

Zora Neale Hurston's portrait on the cover of Robert E. Hemenway's biography reveals pride. In the foreword, Alice Walker asserts her pride as a black woman and as a writer in Hurston's legacy, not withstanding her anti-civil rights stance in the final decades of her life and the atrophying of her literary work to a "reactionary, static, shockingly misguided and timid" state. Why? "Being broke made all the difference." So before we read one page of the biography, we are well on our way to being absorbed by the very questions that sent Hemenway on an eight year-30,000 mile quest. With dedication he collected the remaining matter of her life from letters, manuscripts, published and unpublished, known and obscure; from clippings, photos and interviews with relatives, her two ex-husbands, patrons, friends and enemies. Knot by knot he unraveled the mesh of her life and literature like Zora Neale Hurston pursued documenting tradition and art from her all-black hometown of Eatonville, Florida, from the jooks of Polk County in the Everglades, from the followers of Marie Leveau in New Orleans, the voodoo societies of Haiti and the maroon villages of Jamaica.

The cover photograph was taken by Carl Van Vechten who received a dedication from Hurston in Tell My Horse (1937). He gave "integrated" uptown parties knowing that to his associates this was the same as "a safari into an exotic jungle." Though not to Harlem, the recent commercializes T.V. presentation of Roots took viewers on another version of a safari—and they lived happily ever after emancipation. Hemenway cites that Richard Wright, Sterling Brown and others felt that Zora Neale Hurston, whether aware of it or not, was chauffering a white audience into the black south and Caribbean without revealing the daily occurances stemming from the destructive and expoitative vestiges of slavery. It is true that she did not select from any number of real events she knew of to be included in her stories or novels. Hemenway ponders, "Nowhere in Miles And Men was there a discussion of the stories told in Eatonville of the Ocoee riot of November 1920. Only a few miles away, in a scene well remembered by the community, black people had been denied their voting rights; when some protested, a white mob had burned and killed. One victim, July Perry, became legendary by defending his family and property, killing two white men before he was lynched and left swinging from a telephone pole beside the road to Eatonville."

Concurrently we learn from Hemenway's additive procession of revelations that avoids adhering to a linear chronology, the basis for concurring with Alice Walker, among many, that Zora Neale Hurston set lifestyle precedents as a woman and made literary advances as a folklorist and artist. As an anthropologist she conducted field research, usually alone, and by traveling countless dirt roads in her racy red Chevrolet. In Harlem she smokes on the streets, she displayed verbal improvisation— lying sessions even in Park Avenue apartments, she wore pants in public, she was the first black woman to enroll in Barnard, she collaborated with Boas and Hersknvitz, and unlike her contemporaries partaking in and making the Harlem Renaissance, like Arna Bontemps who was removed from Louisiana by one generation, "Hurston was not one generation removed...she was Eatonville." She was known to be a brilliant raconteur. She had style that turned heads—"when I set my hat at a certain angle and saunter down Seventh Avenue, Harlem City, feeling as snooty as the lions in front of the Forty-second Street library." All this opened doors for her at a time when 200,000 people were amassed in Harlem, scraping and hustling during a depression. In the midst of doing anthropological research she wrote. Jonah's Gourd Vine (1934) making public the idiom of her father's preaching. Language and metaphor resound,

*"From the stroke of the master's axe*
*One angel took the flinches of God's eternal power*
*And bled the veins of the earth*
*One angel that stood at the gate with a flaming sword*
*Was so well pleased with power*
*Until he pierced the moon with his sword*
*And she ran down in blood*
*And de sun*
*Batted her fiery eyes and put on her judgement robe*
*And laid down in de cradle of eternity*
*And rocked herself into sleep and slumber...."*

In this first novel, like many of her other works, she includes a glossary to help her readers translate.

Folktales, hoodoo and work songs with music appeared in Miles And Men (1935). Most of her material came from Eatonville. "As early as I could remember it was the habit of the men folks particularly to gather on the store porch of evening and swap stories. Even the women folks would stop and break a breath with them at times. As a child when I was sent down to Joe Clarke's store, I'd drag out my leaving as long as possible in order to hear more." From south Florida she gathered material from sawmill and field workers in the jooks. She transcribed verses to the song, "Ella Wall"and let the woman speak for herself before a switchblade fight ensued with another woman, "I'm raggedy, but right; patchey but tight; stringy, but I will *hang* on." Black women and all women must note and appreciate how Hurston shapes her women, how she presents them and how she composes striking metaphors relying on the strength and intelligence of her sisters.

In Their Eyes Were Watching God (1937), Janie like Zora made it to the storefront porch. Janie's grandmother, anny, "her head and face looked like standing roots of some old tree" explains why she didn't make it to the porch: "Ah was born back due in slavery so it wasn't for me to fulfill my dreams of whut a woman oughta be and to do. Dat's one of de hold-backs of slavery. But nothing can't stop you from wishin'. You can't beat nobody down so low till you can rob 'em of they will. Ah didn't want to be used for a work-ox and a brood-sow and Ah didn't want mah daughter used dat way neither. It sho wan't mah will for thing to happen lak they did. Ah even hated de way ou was born. But, all de same Ah said thank God, Ah got another chance. Ah wanted to preach a great sermon about colored women sittin' on high, but they wasn't no pulpit for me." Nanny explains how Janie's mother had been raped and had fled after Janie's birth. She concludes her session with Janie by expressing her dream, "Ah wanted you to look upon yo'self. Ah don't want you' feathers always crumpled by folks thrown' up things in yuo' face. And Ah can't die easy thinkin' mabe de men folks, white or black is makin' a spit cup outa you."

Janie Starks in Thier Eyes Were Watching God did not let Nany down. She maintained a real and positive image and exercised intelligence, flexibility and sensitivity. While Hemenway does not stress these aspects of her works, he does pay her respect by analyzing the dominant metaphors of the book. Like Hurston would want a critic to, he traces them through Janie's three marriages. He notes the "surrealistic scene, startling in a realistic novel,"of the ceremonial burial of a mule. He defends Hurston, "Some commentators have criticized this scene for being and imposition of folklore on the narrative; but it is as natural for buzzards to speak as for bees to pollinate flowers...." Again Hemenway does not underscore the significance of this on today's literature. The elements that Hurston fused in her literature are now utilized commonly by black writers and recently we have found myth, lore and verbal art in Toni Morrison's Song Of Solomon and in A Rainbow For The Christian West by Rene Depestre of Haiti, we see voodoo and revolution vibrate miraculously.

Janie revolutionizes the stereotype of black women. She leaves the secure existence of being a mayor's wife-widow and storekeeper with property to hook up with Tea Cake who is much younger. In Richard Wright's novels, flight is a pattern -- from slavery, from north to south, from the communist party in American Hunger and finally decides on his own, to Paris. It is significant that Hurston has Jane Stark leave property, prestige and social determinants to head further south with Tea Cake and to work and reside with migrants in the sawmill camps. Hemenway in a note mentions that there is an unpublished three act play written with Dorothy Waring in a Yale library, "Polk County: A Comedy of Negro Life in a Sawmill Camp" with authentic Negro music. In Her Eyes Were Watching God, Hurston's description of these workers and work rhythms is poetry:

"The brief, but infinitely graceful, dance of body and axe-head as it lifts over the head in a fluid arc, dances in air and rushes down to bite into the tree, all in beauty. Where the logs march into the mill with its smokestacks disputing with the elements, its boiler room reddening the sky, and its great circular saw screaming as it attacks the tree like a lion, making its kill."

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CONT. FROM PAGE 12

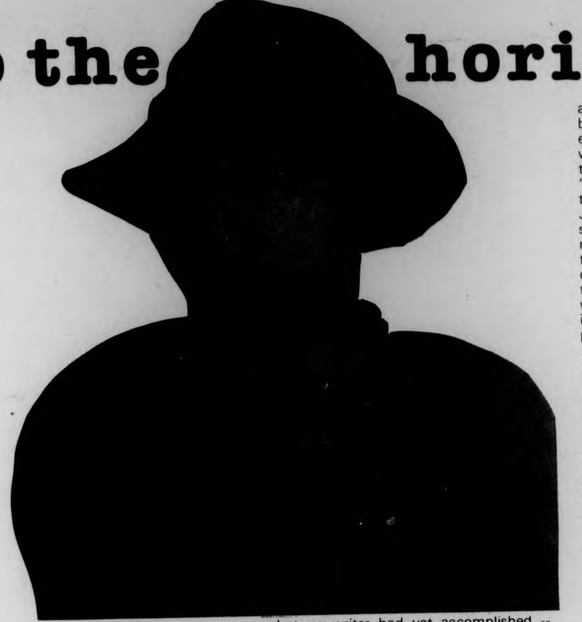

Janie sees life and death but not tragedy. Hurston believed that tragedy gave rise to self-pity, which she despised. Janie loves the jook houses like Hurston did herself. Nothing north could compare, a jook house was "a fun house, where they sing, dance, gamble, love, and compose 'blues' songs incidentally." When proletarianization of the literature was being debated, Hurston put it into practice. At a time when renaissance artists and celebrities were making round trips between Harlem and Europe, Hurston's movements were always southward. Even looking for Africa, she remained on this side of the Atlantic. Many of her contemporaries did not think of looking to Africa.

Tell My Horse (1939) significantly reveals what no writer had yet accomplished -- because previously they had been white and could not get to the places or win the confidence of hougans in Haiti and maroon societies in Jamaica. Hemenway misses the potential impact of this book. He writes, "it did not sell well. It is Hurston's poorest book, chiefly because of its form." Even though Hurston did not get a PhD. from this book, she has provided a storehouse of literature and material that today still has not been utilized to its fullest. Hurston herself incorporated ritual, ceremony, lore, dance and song from her Caribbean field research in various plays, concerts, and performances. In Dust Tracks On A Road (1942), her autobiography, she tells of her efforts to share her findings from Haiti and Jamaica with those who ostensibly wanted their art forms to be authentically black. "On my return to New York in 1932, after trying vainly to interset others, I introduced Bahaman songs and dances to a New York audience at the John Golden Theater, and both the songs and dances took on.. I aimed to show what beauty and appeal there was in genuine Negro material, as against the Broadway concept." She continues, "The dances aroused a tremendous interest in primitive Negro dancing. Hall Johnson took my group to appear with his singers at the Lewisohn Stadium that summer and built his 'Run Lil' Chillum' around them and the religious scene from my concert, "From Sun to Sin." That was not all, the dramatized presentation of Negro work-songs in that same concert aroused interest in them and they have been exploited by singers ever since."

Appendixed to Mules and Men, throughout her novels and Tell My Horse, we find songs with music. "I had collected a mass of work songs, blues, spirituals in the course of my years of research. Offering them to two Negro composers and having them refuse on the grounds that white audiences would not listen to anything but highly arranged spirituals, I decided to see if it was true... And any musician, I don't care if he stayed at a conservatory until his teeth were gone and he smelled like old folks, could never eien approach what those untrained singers could do. Let The People Sing was and is my motto...." Again from Hemenway's notes we learn that in 1947 she reviewed Katherine Dunham's Journey To Accompong which providee Dunham findings from Haiti for her dance, costuming and choregraphy.

Hemenway unravels the controversy knotting Zora Neale Hurston's life. He articulates the debate and theory behind the artist-propagandists conflict among the Harlem Reniassance camps. He documents that Hurston plagerized from a book in preparing for an article about Cudjo Lewis, the last known survivor, at that time, of African slaves brought to the United States in 1859. In Dust Tracks On The Road, Hurston summarizes his life and her book length unpublished manuscript, on Cudjo Lewis, "Barracoon", is at Howard University. We cannot join in Hemenway's speculations until this manuscript is published. In bits and pieces we learn how Hurston helped fellow folklorists and Allen Lomax, among others, to get to places because she out-talked a sheriff, she insisted that they wear blackface to get by white authorities and made arrangements, i.e. told her stories, so that they could have some rapport while seeking song and folk lore from black informants. Her conflicts with the propagandists in the 30's that Hemenway sets forth, express themselves publicly in the 50's. She titled an article about Robeson, "My Race But Not My Taste." In 1951 she published her second article in the American Legion Magazine, "Why The Negro Won't Buy Communism."

If Hurston accused the NAACP of being a communist front, of Robeson being a Russian pawn, then she herself was used by racist reactionaries. She campaigned for George Smathers and newspapers eagerly published her disillusionment with the 1954 school desegragation decision. Hurston openly resented Dubois, Wright, and after their break, Hughes, who found literary ways of supporting their belief that class, economics and history shaped black life. She became victimized by economic conditions which hastened her death. From Hemenway and Walker we learn that Zora"had never held a job that lasted more than a year.", after a five year subsidy from Mrs. Mason ended in 1932. She never earned more than $943.75 in royalties and none of her books sold more than 5000 copies before going out of print. Hemenway's biography created the motivation with this reviewer to search out Hurston's writings and read all of them that could be found. These books are out of print and hopefully this biography will create a "market" for the republishing of her works.

Zora Neale Hurston's mother told her to jump for the sun. Because she did, we can find life in the literary treasures that she left behind. In 1960 she was Nanny,"Have some sympathy fuh me. Put me down easy,...Ah'm a cracked plate." And yet she was also Janie,"Ah'm back home again and Ah'm satisfied to be heah. Ah done been tuh de horizon and back an now Ah kin set heah in my house and live by comparisons."

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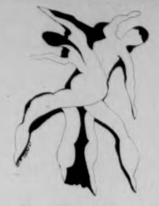

# Consciousness-raising through cultural phrasing

## Writer Nora Ephron

By JULIE MELROSE

Nora Ephron, author of "Crazy Salad" and a senior editor of "Esquire" magazine, will speak in the Student Union Ballroom Wednesday, March 8 at 8 p.m.

Ephron's talk, entitled "Some Crazy Things About Women", will be sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program as part of the International Women's Week activities.

In the preface of "Crazy Salad", her recent best-seller, Ephron wrote:

"I began writing a column about women in "Esquire" in 1972. The column was my idea, and I wanted to do it for a couple of specific, self-indulgent reasons and one general reason."

"Self-indulgent specifics first: I needed an excuse to go to my tenth reunion at Wellesley College, and I was looking for someone to pay my way to the Pillsbury Bake-Off. Beyond that, it seemed clear that American women were going through some changes. I wanted to write about them and about myself."

"Crazy Salad" and Ephron's first book, "Wallflower at the Orgy," are made up of essays based on her columns in "Esquire". Topics range from breasts and "feminine hygiene deodorants" to the Pillsbury Bake-Off and Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

Topics Ephron claims, in the preface, to have been "somewhat interested in" but never got around to writing about in "Esquire" include: tampons, panty hose, Bella Abzug, "The Story of O" and the integration of the Little League.

Her writing has been described as "truly funny and wonderfully wise" in the "Chicago Tribune," and Susan Braudy of "Ms." magazine refers to Ephron as "a brilliant, restless mind."

Ephron, who claims to have wanted to be a reporter "all my life; as long as I can remember," was raised in Beverly Hills, California. After graduating from Wellesley with a major in Political Science, she landed a job with the "New York Post." Five years later , she left the "Post" to try to make a living at free-lance writing.

In 1972, after selling stories to "Good Housekeeping", "Cosmopolitan" and the "New York Times Book Review", Ephron took a job at "Esquire", writing about women.

She joined the staff of "New York" magazine in 1974, but returned to "Esquire" as a senior editor one year later. Ephron now writes a monthly column on "The Media", commenting on its strengths, weaknesses and ethics.

## Little Flags Theatre

By CANDY CARLON

*I live in the United States,*
*But I do not know exactly where.*
*My address is wherever there is a*
*fight against oppression.*
*Sometimes I am in Washington, then*
*in Pennsylvania, Arizona, Texas,*
*Minnesota, Colorado.*
*My address is like my shoes: It travels*
*with me.*

Mother Jones

The Little Flags Theatre, a Boston based repertory touring company, will present "The Furies of Mother Jones" on March 7 in the Student Union Ballroom as part of International Women's Week.

"The Furies of Mother Jones" is a musical play dedicated to the legacy of Mary Harris "Mother" Jones, who devoted her life to the rights of American laborers. The play celebrates the culture and history of Mother Jones' activities in company mining towns throughtout Appalachia. The book and lyrics were written by Maxine Klein with music by James Oestereich.

The Little Flags Theatre is committed "to the advancement of positive cultural portraits drawn from the real world of work and the struggle for social change." The twelve multi-racial performer-musician-technicians under the direction of Obie-winner Maxine Klein, are currently on their second national tour.

## Sweet Honey

By CANDY CARLON

On March II, Sweet Honey in the Rock will celebrate in song the close of International Women's Week in the Fine Arts Center auditiorium

Sweet Honey in the Rock, a black women's vocal group from Washington, D.C., was formed in 1974 as part of the D.C. Black Repertory Company. Since then the group has performed at funerals, weddings, schools and housing projects for the elderly. In January 1977, Sweet Honey in the Rock appeared with Pete Seeger at the Smithsonian Institute where they presented an evening of American protest songs.

Drawing from the many elements of black culture, these women singers and songwriters perform original and traditional children's game songs, prison songs of the rural South, gospel, blues, black women's songs and sociopolitical statements.

Sweet Honey in the Rock performs a capella with occasional instrumental accompaniment. Their musical arrangements are full of intricate harmonies and rythmic patterns. Each artist possesses a well-trained voice, yet their superb technical musicianship in no way inhibits the strength and spirit of the music.

Their first album, simply entitled "Sweet Honey in the Rock" on Flying Fish records, contains a song by Bernice Reagon about Joann Little,, a North Carolina woman acquitted after murdering the jailer who tried to rape her. The song expresses the outrage of all women for the oppressed condition of their sisters in a male-biased society:

*Tell me what did she do to deserve this name*
*Killed a man who thought she was fair game*
*When I heard the news I screamed inside*
*Lost all my anger I could not hide*
*Cause now Joanne is you and Joanne is me*
*Our prison is the whole society*

The name of the group derives from a traditional gospel song about "a land so rich, honey flowed from the rocks."

The gospel influence of Sweet Honey in the Rock is apparent throughout their album. The group performs such traditional gospel songs as "Jesus Is My Friend" and "Traveling Shoes".

The members of Sweet Honey in the Rock are Patricia Johnson, Louise Robinson, Evelyn Harris, Carol Lynne Maillard and Bernice Reagon. Reagon, who formed the group, is a music historian at the Smithsonian Institute's Division of Performing Arts.

The group's performance in Washington have beeen well received and reviewed. This will be their first appearance in the Amherst area.

## Holly Near

By JILL ERICKSON

Holly Near will appear in concert at the Fine Arts Center on March 5 at 8 p.m., beginning the celebration of International Women's Week. Near is a feminist writer-muscician who has a devoted following of both women and men.

In 1971 she toured with the Free the Army show, a group of artists against the Vietnam War and rascism who travelled around the world performing for G.I.'s and service women. During 1972 and 1973 she participated in the Indochina peace campaign national tours.

As Near has become more woman-identified, her music has focused on women's lives. "Starting out Fine" on her "Alive Album" concerns a "hiking-boot mother" traveling with her daughter and her man. Once the woman realizes that the man is getting tired of her company, she responds,-"An old campfire gets warmer with you, but even when your gone it still cooks the stew."

"Free to Grow" is sung to all men who have trapped women in marriages and left them at home to take care of the kids.

"I've never found a man who could do it for me, I've never found a man who felt he could wait, while I was free to grow, free to go".

Near's performances are filled with energy and excitement as she magnetizes her audience. Each individual is drawn in by her stage presence, whether she is conducting the audience in a chorus of" Nicholia," or singing the joys of an" Old Time Woman".

Near's concert at the Fine Arts Center promises to be a dymamic opening to an exciting week of women's events.

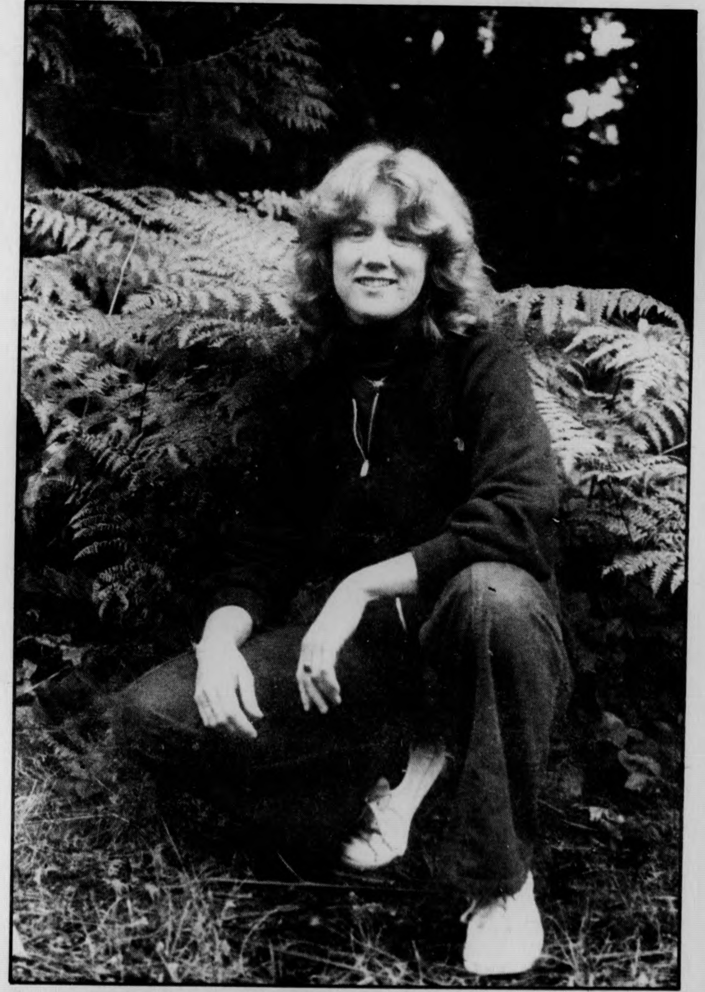

# Tavares, students stage success

**The School for Wives**
**The University Ensemble Theater**
**Rand Theater. FAC**
*Reviewed by MARY BROWN*

We live at a time when sexual freedoms seem to be more accepted than ever before. Sexual activity prior to marriage is acceptable by many in our generation, and, according to the wishes of the partners, even extra-marital affairs are sometimes condoned.

But our age is not alone in its acceptance of sexual freedoms. Moliere's The School for Wives, now being presented by the University Ensemble Theater, discusses the subject as it appeared to 17th century Parisians, and the discussion is delightfully funny and entertaining.

The central character in the play, Arnolphe, is a fortyish, bourgeois resident of Paris who scorns the sexual permissiveness of the age. He has never married, and is known for his constant mocking of men who have married, only to find their wives involved in adulterous relationships. The husbands, then, become cuckolds, something Arnolphe detests.

Arnolphe, ably played by professional actor Eric Tavares, is not without desires of his own, however. He has fallen in love with a peasant girl, and has financed her upbringing until she has reached the age where he can marry her.

But Arnolphe has been very careful with his wife-to-be, Agnes, played by Jane Perkins. So strong is Arnolphe's repugnance of cuckoldry, that Agnes' education has left her naive and innocent in an effort to keep her away from the worldly intrigues in which she is soon involved.

The trouble begins with the arrival of Horace, a young, overdressed dandy, who is in the process of beginning an affair with Agnes. He confides, than brags, to Arnolphe about it, not realizing that it is to Arnolphe that Agnes is to be wed.

Jay Charbonneau plays the character of Horace superbly. His exaggerated bows and overdone love declarations are extremely humorous, especially when matched with Tavares' more prudent and sarcastic Arnolphe.

It is on Horace, also, where costume designer June Gaeke's work shines. Horace is the dandy of the dandies and is suitably dressed in white and gold. Not even the shocking pink dress his father wears outmatches his uniform.

Arnolphe plots and schemes to get rid of Horace, confronts Agnes on the impropriety of her actions, and directs her to study the Ten Maxims of Marriage, which describe the somber conduct of a prudent wife. But Agnes, with her naivete and innocence, simply tells Arnolphe that she cannot marry him, and is in love with Horace.

Arnolphe is alternately heartbroken and enraged, and only an unusual twist in the the plot saves him from the shame of cuckoldry.

The supporting characters' roles were also well executed--most notably Chrysalde, friend of Arnolphe, played by George W. Angell III, and Arnolphe's servants Alain, Rick Martin, and Georgette, Debora Beerchert.

Director David Knauf has made good use of scenic designer Jeffrey Fiala's stage, and keeps the actors in close proximity to the audience.

The translation from the French was done by Richard Wibur, a writer-in-residence at the Smith College English Department. Wilbur has translated other plays by Moliere, and is a winner of the National Book Award , Pulitzer Prize and the Edna St. Vincent Milley Memorial Award for his volume of poetry *Things of This World.*

Dramaturg Virginia Scott, in charge of doing research on both the play and 17th century Paris, has prepared a 20-page booklet playgoers receive with the program, highlighting Moliere's career, the history of the play and the process by which the Ensemble Theater produced The School for Wives.

For the $2 admission fee the theater charges students, The School for Wives is a rare entertainment bargain ($3 for non-students). Two final performances are scheduled for this weekend-Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00. The Rand Theater box office is at 545-3511.

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DVP

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famous track star

**March 7** ★ **Paula Gold** ★
CC 101 at 3:30
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Chief of Consumer Protection Division

**March 8** ★ **Nora Ephron** ★
SUB, 8:00pm
Author of Crazy Salad

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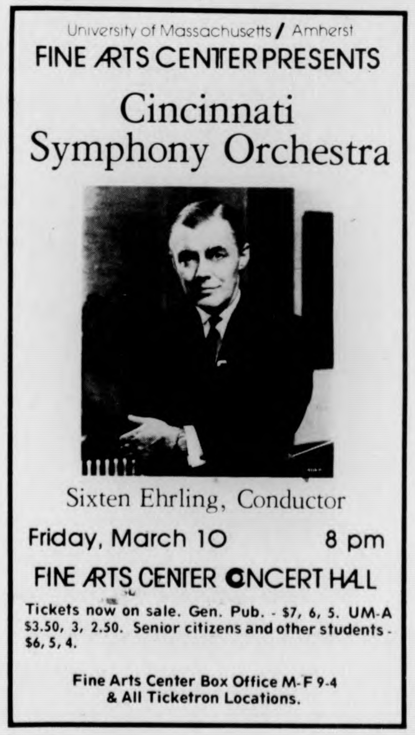
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# Some alto, some soprano

**ABBA**
**The Album**
**Atlantic**
*Reviewed by TOM ANDERSON*

If someone had told me two years ago that I would be giving a favorable review to Abba, I probably wouldn't have believed it. But, I've got to hand it to Frida, Anna, Benny and Bjorn -- this album is not bad at all. The substantial improvement over their previous albums can be credited, at least in part, to the fact that the cuts are all on the long side. While in the past Abba's albums have consisted of mostly 3-minute songs with intelligent titles like "Dum Dum Diddle", there are no cuts on The Album under 3½ minutes. The expanded length seems to give the group more time for musical development, and hence a better overall sound. The most impressive tunes here are the opening "Eagle", the current hit "The Name of the Game", and a three-part peice titled "The Girl aith the Golden Hair", described as "3 scenes from a mini-musical". There's even a rocker called "Hole in Your Soul", which may be the most energetic effort from the group since "Waterloo".This album will do much to attract listeners previously turned off by Abba's sometimes rather dreary sound. The title needs some explanation: ABBA The Album is being released concurrently with Abba-The Movie. Advance reviews of the film seem to indicate a considerably better-than-average rock documentary. For my part, this album is impressive enough to sustain an interest in Abba that was only slightly increased by their last album, Arrival. The Album is also good enough to make me look forward to The Movie.

**Emmylou Harris**
**Quarter Moon In A Ten Cent Town**
**Warner Bros.**

*Reviewed by MARK HARRIS LEVITAN*

Emmylou Harris' new album doesn't break any new ground stylistically, so she and producer (and husband) Brian Ahearn rely on her ever-stronger voice phrasings to pull the album through. As expected, the result is enjoyable to listen to. There is the mixture of country songs, pop ballads and rock and roll that is also expected, yet there are fewer standout cuts than on her previous releases. Susanna Clark's "Easy From Now On" is one that does stand out. It's a ballad of a woman rising above the lost love syndrome, a welcome departure from falling apart. The two rockers, "I Ain't Living Long Like This" and "Two More Bottles Of Wine" tell of hard living and drinking, and they allow the Hot Band to warm up a little. But there's no cooking to speak of; instead there's a distant feel that leaves an emotional void.

The only song to stir emotion is Dolly Parton's "To Daddy." Mama raises the kids and lives a lonely life while Daddy lives it up. Daddy never offers the love mama needs. The lilting tone of the song has you believing that Mama will die unfulfilled. Suddenly, Mama packs and leaves Daddy with the kids and it's"GoodbyeTo Daddy." Fuck you to Daddy. A great moment in woman's song.

Quarter Moon In A Ten Cent Town proves that Emmylou Harris is more sure of her talent and her audience, but she didn't really push herself for this one. That's why I'm looking forward to her collaboration with Ms. Parton and Ms. Ronstadt.

**Jackie De Shannon**
**Your're the Only Dancer**
**Amherst**

*Reviewed by PERRY ADLER*

Jackie DeShannon has been around in the music world for over 15 years. In that time she's had only two real hits: "What the World Needs Now is Love" and "Put a Little Love in Your Heart". She's written plenty for others, among them Brenda Lee, Marianne Faithful, and the Searchers. And she's given us two all time classics: her original versions of "Neeedles and Pins" and especially, "When You Walk in the Room." But she's never broken through as a star in her own right.

Her latest attempt is an obvious commercial ploy, as it's plugged her into the Fleetwood Mac Formula. Whether it will work or not remains to be seen; the single"Don't Let the Flame Burn Out", which might as well have been sung by ChristineMcVie, was only a moderate success. The album is pleasant enough, certainly better than most of the pap on the airwaves. The tunes are very good, even the obligatory oldie is inoffensive. But it's all so damned restrained; there's nothing here that anyone who knows "When You Walk in the Room" will find even remotely comparable.

JACKIE DE SHANNON
YOU'RE THE ONLY DANCER

I guess it all depends on what you want from music. I want to be involved, moved, overwhelmed; to involuntarily crank it up and sing along, or dance, or whatever. "You're the Only Dancer" lacks that biting edge that elevates Fleetwood Mac above the level of nice background music. The mass audience does seem to be able to tell the difference,;witness the wide margin in sales . Rumours has over the other easy listening" rock". Jackie DeShannon has so much potential, it's tragic to see radio programmers reduce her to this. Still and all, better this than a disco album.

**Mary Travers**
**It's In Everyone Of Us**
**Chrysalis**
*Reviewed by BRETT MILANO*

It too often happens in the record industry that artists have to compromise their standards to get their music through to the mass audience. The average record collection is full of jazz artists who've had to discoize their sound to make it more accessible, and once-potent rockers (take a bow, Rod Stewart) who've had to soften their music's rough edges to make it sell. Mary Travers's new album (not coincidentally, her first for a new label) strikes me as one of those uncomfortable compromises. She went to L.A. to record it, got herself a pop-oriented producer (Vini Poncia, of Leo Sayer and Ringo fame), and emerged with an album which is far more slick and accessible than anything she has recorded to date. The simple purity of her voice is often overshadowed by the elaborate arrangements and the songs by such diverse writers as Nils Lofgren and Dan Fogelberg don't always suit her. Mary Travers is still a singer of taste and integrity, and she does shine when she is given a song to match (Robin Batteau's "The Eye of the Day" is this album's best). But on the whole, this album will probably appeal most to those who couldn't appreciate the purer folk sound that Mary produced so well on her earlier albums.

**Blondie**
**Plastic Letters**
**Chrystalis**
*Reviewed by PERRY ADLER*

A lot of people have been thrown for a loop by this one. Blondie's first album (one of the first, and best, New Wave LP's) was a thrilling extension of the classic girl group styles of the early 60's, with, at the same time, the least pretentious, most fun organ-based sound since Question Mark and the Mysterians (or at least the Doors). The new one sounds very different at first, but it's a grower.

Plastic Letters is less derivative, more "progressive". The tunes are more complex, less accessible. They're still short and-fast-paced though, and after getting beyond the weirdness through a few listenings, quite enjoyable. The album is very original and thus it's still hard to tell how it will ultimately stack up against the first one (which, incidentally, has just been re-released on Chrysalis and is a must for anyone fond of 60's rock, and if you're not would you please stop ruining the record charts).

One thing can be said, however. Blondie's modified direction combined with ABBA's decline makes it imperative that we get those new Ronnie Spector and Shangri-Las (pant, pant) albums we were promised.

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## Song Lyric

Now the voice of the "gentle sex" rises
in anger.
Our eyes are wide open...we've kicked
off the blinds.
And the force of our power will topple
the tower
that men have been building.
We're speaking our minds.

We feel for your dignity lying there
wounded;
We weep for your misery, 'cause you
can't cry.
But we won't bleed for your industry;
earth-killing factory,
The one that's been painting black
lines on the sky.

The nation of men's been a nation that
failed us.
The fault's in yourselves, brothers;
not in your stars.
But the nation of women is newborn
and hopeful.
You forfeited your turn; now this one is
ours.

Our hopes are as high, but our goals
are more human.
We reach for the sky, but there's no
bombing sound.
For we want our new nation to find a
foundation
In the womb of creation; right here or
the ground.

*JULIE MELROSE*

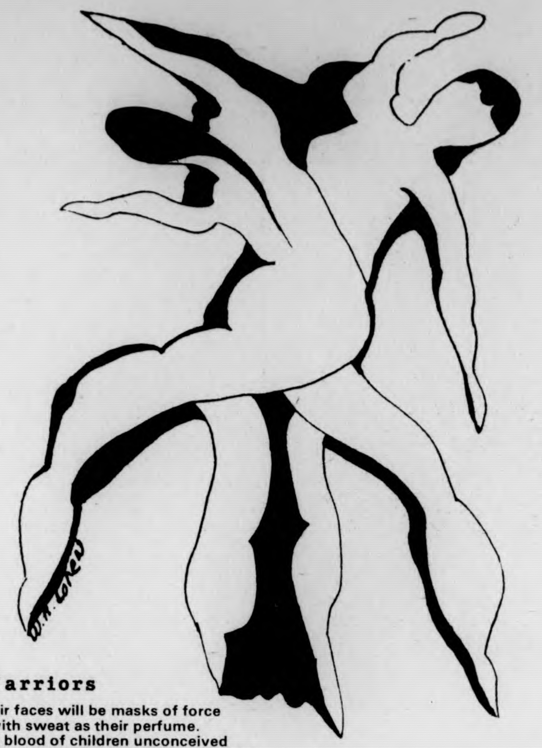

## The Women Warriors

The women warriors
will not come daintily prancing on
matchstick heels

They will not paint "venceremos"
on their eyelids in Maybelline,
Or cross their hearts with Living Bras.
They will not come in silence.
They will not check the mirror as they
shoot.

Their faces will be masks of force
with sweat as their perfume.
The blood of children unconceived
will flow unhindered down their legs
to prime the battlefield canvas.
With breasts held proud by cartridge
belts
their hips will swing to the rhythm of
rage
and the voice of the sistersong
bugle.

*JULIE MELROSE*

## To A Friend

What you are facing takes great
courage
You are facing a child with your eyes
and with your quickness to understand
You are looking at me through the eyes
of motherhood,proud and confused
You have not nourished this child with
your whole being for some time
Will the same sweet pain return to
your breasts; a child is always hungry
for love
But you know this, for you, yourself
are starved for a mother's tenderness
You are facing your link to
womanhood
and you do not like what you see
This woman, your mother, is weak
and weakens you
And you cannot walk away

*CANDYCE CARLON*

## The Pilgrim Adulteress

I lie here- Over here! -
where the sun's rays ne'er settle;
here under the tangled canopy
of the weeping willow.
No engraved tombstone of marble
denotes my resting place;
no flowers or carpet of greener
adorn.
I yearn
for the splendor of recognition:
a modest, immutable monument
to my memory.
But because of a mere act
of passion, of love,
I lie here, outside the sanctified
gates of the cemetery;
still denied my final repose
since feet so often shuffle over me,
unawares.

*KATHRYN DANIELS*

# Calendar

## theater

**March 2,3,4,5,**
"The Roar of the Greasepaint/The Smell of the Crowd" at the City Studio Theater 49 Pearl Street Northampton. Tickets are $2.50 for Thursday $3 for Friday and Saturday and $2.50 for the Sunday matinee. Curtain at 8 p.m. Sunday 2:15. Box office 584-3978.

**March 2, 3, 4**
"Illusions: A Ceremony", a dramatic and musical experience for the enlightenment of the earth traveler. Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. General admission $1.50, students $1. Written and directed by Carlos W. Anderson.

**March 3,4**
"The School for Wives" by the University Ensemble Theater. A 17th Century French comedy translated into English verse. Ticket prices are: students and senior citizens $2, non-students $3. Rand box office is open weekdays 2 p.m. 545-3511.

**March 3,4,5**
"Boys in the Band" at Fayerweather Theater Amherst College. Student production. Curtain 8 p.m. Admission $1 Box office 542-2277.

**March 4**
Free performance of the Young People's Theaterworks "Ellis Island: The Process" at 10 a.m. in the City Studio Theater Northampton. Box office 585-3978.

**Through March 4**
"The Three Sisters" by Anton Chekov at Stage West in West Springfield. Box office at 736-7092.

**March 5**
"Trelawny of Wells" a Victorian comedy by Arthur Pinero at Theatre 14, Smith at 8 p.m.

**March 10,11**
"Sticks and Bones" at the Kirby Theater, Amherst College.

**March 11-April 2**
"Vanities" by Jack Heifner at Stage West in West Springfield. Box office at 736-7092.

**March 11**
"The Cuchulain Cycle." Five plays by W.E. Yeats in the Fayerweather Theater, Amherst College. Admission $1. Box office at the Fayerweather Theater at 542-2211.

## music

**March 4**
Vincent Mitchell and Marty Schreiner with music from the swing era. Schreiner is a clarenetistcomposer and a graduate of the UMass music Dept. At Mary Wooley Hall, Mount Holyoke, 10 p.m.

**March 5**
Concert Band Youth Concert in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 3 p.m.
Doc Severinsen at the Springfield Civic Center 7 p.m. Box office 781-7086.

**March 8**
Fernande Kaeser on piano at Bowker Auditorium 8 p.m.

**March 11**
Music Department Auditions all day.
Jazz artist Stephane Grappelli of the Diz Disley Trio at the Northampton Academy of Music, with the Gary Burton Quartet. Tickets available at the Academy. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

**March 12**
Jazz pianist Oscar Peterson at the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. Tickets at the box office. Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 545-2511

## dance

**March 3,4**
The Boston Ballet presenting traditional ballet and new additions to their repertoire. Tickets available at the Fine Arts Center Box office, open weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and all Ticketron locations or at 545-2511.

**Benefit Disco**

There will be a beneffit disco on Saturday March 4, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the 10th floor of the Campus Center. Proceeds from the disco will go towards defraying expenses for EXPO-CUBA '78, a national poster contest-exhibit.

There will be Latin, Salsa, and disco music at the event. There will also be a poster display. Donation is $1.50 at the door and there will be a cash bar.

EXPO-CUBA '78 is being held nationally as a cultural exchange between Cuba and the United States. Cuba's silkscreen designers have attained prominence in the field of poster art by their use of vibrant colors and bold designs.

The national contest-exhibit is being coordinated by Western Massachusetts artists.

**March 8**
The Merce Cunningham Dance Company at the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. Tickets available at the Fine Arts Center box office, open weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by calling 545-0190. Ticket prices: General public $7,6,5 Umass students $3.50, $3 and $2.50. Other students and senior citizens $6,5, and 4.

**Gary Burton and his Quartet will be performing at the Northampton Academy of Music March 11.**

## art

**March 9**
Reception and Gallery talk with Richard Yarde, whose watercolors are on display. Yarde will speak at 4:30 p.m. at the Smith College Museum of Art.

**Through March 12**
Works of contemporary Japanese women artists in the Rodney L. White Print Room at Mount Holyoke College Art Museum. Open weekdays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends from 1 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Through March 17**
Sets, costumes, and prints designed by Rauschenberg, Hohs, and Warhol for the Merce Cunningham Dance Co. at the University Gallery.

**Through April 2**
Watercolors by Richard Yarde contemporary figurative artist whose subjects are drawn from urban black life and recent black american history at Smith College Museum of Art. Open tues.-sat. 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sun. 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Closed Mondays.

## film

**March 2**
"Bedtime for Bonzo" at Mahar Auditorium, at 7, 8:45, and 10:30 p.m.

**March 3**
"One on One" at Mahar Auditorium at 7, 9, and 11 p.m.
"Flesh Gordon" and two Betty Boop shorts, Campus Center Auditorium at 7:15, 9:15, and 11:15 p.m.
Double feature—"To Have and Have Not", 7:30 and 11:30 and "Adam's Rib" at 9:30 p.m., Merrill 1, Amherst.
"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at McConnell Hall, Smith.

**March 4**
"Dog Day Afternoon" at 6:30, 9 and 11:30 p.m., Campus Center Auditorium.
"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. at Wright Hall, Smith.
"Play Misty For Me" at 7:30 p.m., Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke

**March 5**
"Adams Rib" at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. and "Born Yesterday" at 9:30 p.m. Merrill 1, Amherst.

**March 7**
"Fox and his Friends" at 7 and 9:15 p.m. at Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire.
"The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" at 8 p.m. at Thompson 104.
"The Prisoner of Zenda" at 9 p.m. at Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke.

**March 8**
"Attica" at 6:30 p.m. at Berkshire Dining Commons.
"The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" at 8 p.m. at Wright Hall, Smith.

## International Women's Week Schedule

**Monday Morning**
**March 6**

**Workshops:**
**Abortion (V. Joan Bach, Hamden Gynecological Associates), Campus Center 162, 10 a.m.**
**Politics of Performance (Holly Near). Women Only. Campus Center 804-808, 10 a.m.**
**Alcohol Education Project University Health Services), Campus Center 165, 10 a.m.**

**The schedule of events for the rest of International Women's Week will appear in Monday's *Collegian*.**

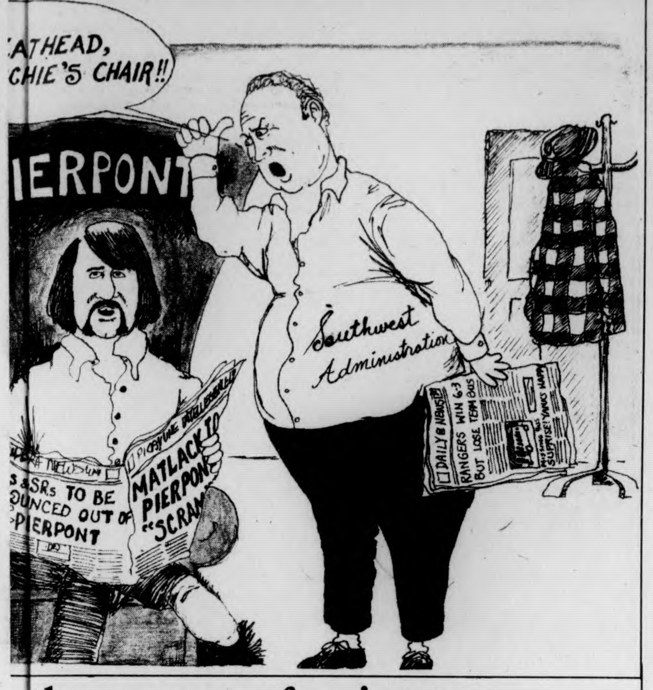
ATHEAD, CHIE'S CHAIR!!
IERPONT
Southwest Administration
S&SRs TO BE OUNCED OUT OF PIERPONT
MATLACK TO PIERPONT "SCRAM
DAILY NEWS
RANGERS WIN 6-3 BUT LOSE TEAM BUS
SURPRISE! YANKS HAPPY

## the name of science

sacrificed yearly. I am a zoology major and I have literally lost count of the number of frogs and rats and chickens I have done in in the name of science, yet it still bothers me to do it. I was on the receiving end of a funny sort of unintentional revenge a couple of weeks ago while working with some chickens. In a lab, I had to inject a drug into the bird's heart to kill it. First, though, blood had to be withdrawn, just for practice and as a way of determining that the needle was penetrating the heart. There was a lot of fumbling and struggling and wing-flapping and teeth-gritting. I finally got the blood out and the drug in, and seconds after the chicken went out, I went out. It was dead; I had only fainted. I felt pretty embarrassed, of course, until my "colleague" Wendy told me she wished she could have fainted, that she should have, given the circumstances. She too feels a little of twinge of conscience every time she kills something. There is a general form of irony that zoology students have to endure: while a fascination for living things supposedly led us into our field, a lot of animals end up getting killed in the process.

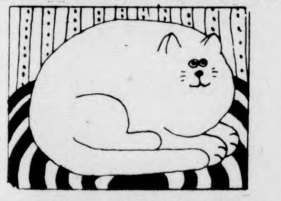

The really heart-rending episodes occur in the psychology department, though. They use monkeys in Tobin for behavioral studies. Rhesus monkeys are used because they are social animals and their responses to stimuli and deprivation quite closely resemble our own. Even the most unfelling person tends to turn away from the sight of one of these monkeys that was separated from its mother at birth. It's pretty pathetic. Still, these experiments are easily justifiable on the grounds that they enhance our understanding of ourselves.

Rhesus monkeys are going to be harder to come by soon. India supplies the vast majority of rhesus monkeys used throughout the world. India's agreement to supply monkeys to U.S. labs was made with the stipulation that experiments of a military nature not be performed. Well, the Army broke that promise and there are a lot of radioactive monkeys running around, although they don't run for long. They also make ideal subjects for germ warfare research. India is a Hindu country, and Hinduism preaches a deep-seated reverence for all living things. Thus, the government there is making plans to end the export of the monkeys.

Though I sympathize with the needs of biologists, I can't help but admire India's concern for the primates. Not all religions have such an all-encompassing perspective on living things. It was a type of species-based chauvinism that inhibited the acceptance of evolutionary theory for nearly a century. It's revolting to a true Christian to consider that he or she is related by ancestry to things that crawl on the ground and swing in the trees. But I am fond of the notion. Sometimes I think we could all do with a reminder that we are as much a part of the ecosystem as the plants and animals are. It is forgetfulness of that fact that has allowed us to push into extinction hundreds of species of living things, and pollute our air and water.

I feel a special sense of urgency over the plight of dolphins and whales. In a very real respect, they are the marine counterparts of human beings, having achieved their evolutionary success through the development of superior intelligence and a complex communications system. To wipe them out to the very last one before fully appreciating their uniqueness would simply be a moral crime.

The way in which we treat other living things reflects our general attitude about life — and ourselves. A disregard for the things that walk and crawl and fly and swim about on Earth can only lead to further and further alienation from the natural world — and the spiritual one. The destruction of our physical and organic environment reflects a contempt for life and is incompatible with our very survival. Before we realize it, we may upset irreversibly the balance of living and non-living things, a system whose intricacy and complexity is beyond our comprehension. That achieved, all our advances in science, including biology, would become useless; and all those millions of frogs and rats and monkeys would have died for nothing. But then again, they may have the last laugh.

*Bill Riordan is a Collegian commentator.*

## Petition

*guaranteed." This applies to all those sophomores, juniors and seniors currently living in Pierpont.*

*2) Relocation to another dorm.*

*We the residents of Pierpont are dissatisfied with these options. We want to continue living and growing in the supportive community that already exists.*

*In addition, because of the high turnover rate with Heads of Residence in Pierpont over the past several years, a new Head of Residence will be appointed by Southwest in the fall. The procedure in every dorm on campus has been that students make up part of the H-R selection committee and have an equal voice in deciding who is chosen. An "imposed" Head of Residence goes against all the values of our country — namely "FREEDOM."*

Signed by 184 Pierpont residents

# The Orange Disc

## Jerry Rogers

My orange Super-pro Frisbee is not the only orange disc floating around the *Collegian* office. Gulf oil sends the *Collegian* a copy of its bimonthly magazine — The Orange Disc — right on schedule every time the shareholders and employees of Gulf receive the magazine.

The January-February issue features a cover shot of a large bull moose. Apparently, the Gulf companies are, in their own small way, bullish on "Alberta's Wondrous and Uncommon Energy", as the cover story is titled. Along with articles on Korea since the war, vanpooling (an idea whose time has come, we are told), the revolutionary new vortometric burner and the meeting between Gulf's management and some financial analysts, the reader is inundated with what Gulf pretentiously considers news.

The Orange Disc, the Insider, an insert FordMMotor Company pays us to have included in the *Collegian,* and Nutshell, which Datsun fills with valuable information and then distributes free to students, may indeed contain some interesting or useful information on occasion. But, regardless of the magazines' contents, their primary and obvious function is public relations and advertising.

Despite the negative image accorded much "Madison Avenue" type advertising, there is a place for advertising and public relations in the media world. And it would not bother me at all if Ford decided to put an Insider in the *Collegian* every day. We can certainly use the advertising revenue, and they certainly have the right to advertise through the established media.

What irks me however, is the way large companies spend a small fortune (and believe me, to put out a magazine with color photography like the Orange Disc is no small expense) to have their advertising legitimized because it is portrayed as news. Datsun, on the other hand, benefits more by having its name associated with the wondrous experiences of the traveler — which Nutshell reports — than it does by simply advertising its cars' gas mileage. Selling a product is often thought of an an oppressive task, but selling the vehicle that can bring you to the foot of the Rockies is slightly more positive. Sales through positive association is the route these companies are attempting to take.

Back to the Orange Disc. Gulf attempts to portray oil exploration in Canada's winter wonderland as no real threat to the ecological balance of the area. And the symmetry of an oil refinery in Korea provides a beautiful silhouette when the sun sets. Some of you might not agree, yet time and time again, multinationals have shown themselves quite impervious to the verbal attacks of this country's citizens.

The Orange Disc article on financial analysts and their meeting with management proclaims "communication is a two-way affair" and uses a question and answer format to show the dedication of Gulf to open communication.

I can't agree, but because any company has the right to advertise in any manner it considers effective, I can't condemn the Orange Disc. I hope its readers will be as critical about its insidious methods as those who criticize a lack of fair and impartial reporting in the more legitimate news media. And I wish Gulf would stop using the name The Orange Disc for its public relations magazine — it's bad for Frisbee.

*Jerry Rogers is a Collegian columnist.*

# Massacre at Iki Island

*By GEORGE SOMMERS*

For some time, Japan has been a target of environmentalists' wrath because it permits the killing and exploitation of whales. Every other major industrial nation except Russia realizes that the number of these animals is being severely depleted and has taken steps to limit or ban whale kills. A recent bloody event has given the environmentalists a renewed, acute concern over the policies of the Japanese government.

Last week, a fishing cooperative quietly organized to lure one thousand dolphins near shore and club them to death. The fishermen, natives of the southern Japanese island of Iki, claimed the action was necessary because the dolphins were cutting into the catch of yellowtail and cuttlefish. Reports said that the beaches of Iki were stained red with blood after the slaughter.

Dolphins are not an endangered species as of yet. The sea mammals are exceptionally intelligent, however; some claim they rival man. It has been proven that dolphins communicate with each other through a well-developed language. Scientists are experimenting with the idea of breaking the language barrier between man and dolphin.

Since man first sailed the seas, an affectionate bond has existed between him and the dolphin. The ancient Greeks believed that dolphins were the souls of humans lost at sea. There exist innumerable accounts of dolphins saving the lives of drowning people. They have even been known to rescue people from attacking sharks by butting and killing them. To many fishermen, the presence of dolphins is considered good luck. Some fishermen have jumped into the sea to untangle dolphins inadvertently caught in their nets.

One species of this beautiful creature was until recently a victim of American industry. The spinner dolphin frequently associates with schools of tunafish. Thus, the massive American tuna take invariable included an alarming percentage of dolphins. Environmentalists pressured Congress to take action. A new law forced the tuna industry to limit dolphin kill to a quota, the size of which is reduced by half every year. The industry has been complying with the quota; and new technology for prevention of accidental dolphin capture has not put a dent into profits.

For their efforts, the Japanese fishermen involved in the Iki bloodbath were given twelve dollars per head bounty by the government. Takashi Hashimoto, chief of the Japanese provincial Fisheries Division, defended the slaughter as "an act of self-defense." It is estimated that one-third of the potential catch is taken by the dolphins. Hashimoto at least acknowledges the animals' intelligence, saying that perhaps they will "learn a lesson" and stop stealing the fishermen's catch. Some cynical environmentalists have suggested that similarly appropriate lessons be given to Hashimoto and the Iki fishermen to "teach" them to stop cutting into the dolphins' catch.

*George Sommers is a Collegian commentator.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA 01003/ (413) 545-3500

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# Letters

## Vietnam Vets meet March 25

**To the Editor:**

*On Saturday, February 25th, 1978, members of the Massachusetts Vietnam Era Veterans Association met at Boston State College in Boston, Massachusetts. This meeting was the second in a series of gatherings for this new organization, Mass. V.E.V.A., which is seeking to identify and propose solutions for the wide range of problems related to the Vietnam Era Veteran. The meeting was attended by veterans and their representatives from ten [10] Massachusetts colleges and from three [3] State Veterans Organizations, from Rhode Island, New York and Mass.*

*The days agenda consisted of addressing the many problems for the Vietnam Era Veteran, including the following: P.C.E. Tuition Exemptions, Vietnam Vets adjustment problems — emotional and economical, and Discharge Upgrading. Also addressed were the upcoming V.E.V.A. March and Tent-In in Washington, D.C., and the Proclamation for Vietnam Veterans Day, March 29th, 1978. Several work groups and sub-committees were formed to deal with other pending or proposed rulings which would have a potentially adverse effect on the Vietnam Veteran.*

*The spirit of solidarity displayed on Feb. 25th is an element sorely missing here on the University of Massachusetts campus. The degree of willingness to share ideas and past experiences was, in itself, an interaction that contrasts greatly to the general veteran apathy and lack of enthusiasm on this campus. It should be known, therefore, that there is a need at this moment, for the UMass veteran population to make an honest commitment to themselves as vets and to Mass. V.E.V.A. as our potential voice in the statehouse. We, the members of our own campus veterans organization — V.S.O. — will begin now to arrange information and hopefully transportation to the next statewide conference, March 25th, 1978. We urge UMass Vets to set aside that date on their calendars. V.S.O., Room 411, Student Union, has further information on the meeting and Mass V.E.V.A. We are confident that Vets on this campus and statewide will reunite in 1978.*

**The Members of V.S.O.**

## Matlack vs. Pierpont

**To the Editor:**

*Regarding the proposed restructuring of Pierpont House, I would like to bring certain political ramifications of the controversy to light. First, the word is out that the Southwest Administration will undergo a shakeup following this semester. Jim Matlack, denied tenure by the English Department, is now completing his 'period of grace' as Master Director of Southwest. The triumph over Pierpont would greatly enhance Matlack's bargaining position, seeing as he has only held his present post since September.*

*The Inquiry Program, based in our dorm, would also benefit from this restructuring. Like other special programs, I.P. faces funding cuts as both student and Administration interests wane. This proposal would help their image greatly by establishing their validity on campus as a viable alternative means of education. The fact is that Pierpont and the Inquiry Program are no longer synonymous. At present less than one-third of Pierpont's population is enrolled in I.P. The program has in addition been largely at odds with our community on such basic questions as going student-run as a dorm, and continuance of GENESIS, Pierpont's student newspaper. I.P. was formed with the intention of helping students to develop social conscience and a sense of self-determination. Thus, by their refusal to date to take a stand in this controversy, they are repudiating their very aims.*

*Finally, the biggest gain would be Whitmore's. For years Pierpont has been a thorn in the Administration's side, felt as recently as last fall when the dorm's lounges were planned for freshman housing. We dared to stand up for our rights publicly, and they haven't forgotten. This proposed action would finally take care of the unity and tradition of lawful dissent present in Pierpont for years, but perhaps this is the hidden intention of Jim Matlack, C.D.C., and others with greater influence and power. Implementing the restructuring of Pierpont House would displace those who remember that you can fight city hall, and win.*

**John Dowd**
**Lynsey Rzeszut**

University of Massachusetts / Amherst

FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

OSCAR PETERSON

"THE WORLD'S GREATEST JAZZ PIANIST"

Sunday, March 12 8 pm

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Tickets now on sale. Gen. Pub. - $7, 6, 5. UM-A $3.50, 3, 2.50. Senior citizens and other students - $6, 5, 4.

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& All Ticketron Locations.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### HELP WANTED

**Resident counselors**: unique program for handicapped children seeks counselors for 10-week summer program. Excellent career training/experience. Contact: Director, The Children's Aid Society, Box 47, Chappaqua, NY 10514.

**Counselors**—private coed overnight camp in Berkshires—openings for instructors in: archery, basketball, tennis, soccer, gymnastics, horseback riding instructor rocketry, camper radio stadion, sailing, tripping/backpacking, dance, dramatics, arts & crafts, head waterfront (pool). Also needed: general counselors, nurse, head cook & bookkeeper. Good salaries—friendly atmosphere. Contact Paul Krouner, Camp Schodack, 268 Mason Terr., Brookline, MA 02146, (617) 277-7600 or Rick Heideman, on campus, 546-9598.

**Asst. House Parents**—couples or single persons to work in community residence for special needs children. One or two weekends per month. Chicopee Boys Club, 592-1808.

**Mechanical Engineer or** skilled tech (part-time). Exp. in designing, drafting, machining. Work ½ or ⅔ time; make occasional 2-3 day research trips, 545-2140.

**Applications accepted for** teaching positions in Jewish Community Sunday School, Fall '78. Experience desired, 549-0223.

**Pioneer component HR-99** 8-track stereo recorder player $150. Many features. See Jeff at 51 Townehouse Apts.

### AUTO FOR SALE

**1961 Volks Bus** 71 engine. Body great. Must be seen. $1275. 323-4249 Evenings.

**Triumph 1970** GT6+ $1100 or B.O. Call after 6 p.m. 549-6707. Ask for Ken.

**71 Mustang**, V-8, standard, 20 mpg, mechan. exc., body clean, stereo, $1400. 586-2555.

**1967 Dodge StaWagon**, V-8, autotrans, rust not bad, $275. Call 665-2462.

**72 Pinto**, exc. cond., new snows, 28 mpg, 45p, $1100. Call 253-7778.

**68 Dodge van**, good running cond., 6 cyl. Asking $600. Call Anne, 546-5503.

**73 Mazda RX3** 2-door sedan, excellent condition, $1500. 546-9982 or 546-1016.

### ROOM WANTED

**Roommate wanted to** share a bedroom, non-smoker, Brittany Manor Apts., 253-2107.

### RIDE WANTED

**2 persons need** ride to Fla., Ft. Lauderdale area, leaving around March 16-19. Will share driving and expenses. 546-5552.

**Ride wanted to** Florida, any part. Want to leave 17th, or soon after. Will share driving and expenses. Please call Maureen, 549-2856.

### FOR RENT

**Neat and responsible** female to rent room in Sunderland house, avail. immediately. Call 665-3003, nites.

**Prvte rm** in 2 brm apt on bs rt, 256-0683.

**Cape Cod summer rental, E. Dennis, 5 bdrm. Availability is negotiable. 253-5017.**

### ENTERTAINMENT

**Disco Dave** for all types of music, rock-disco-funk-50's. Complete sound & lights with pro DJ. Reasonable rates. Call Dave, 567-1250. Call collect.

### INSTRUCTION

**Individualized weight loss** program beginning soon for women. Fee. Bartlett 85 or 586-2303.

**Quilting & creative** stitchery classes. 8 wks, beg Feb. 16. Professional & reasonable rates at Natural Textiles, 256-6427.

### PERSONALS

**Cosmic Lady**—I stole your Cosmic Wimpout dice, but they are powerless without you! I have lost every game since. How can I return them to you?

### WANTED

**Wanted**—1 pair women's used riding breeches to fit size 8-9. Joy, 665-3937.

### TO SUBLET

**3 bedrm Townehouse apt.** Rent lowered to $225/mo. Avail. 6/1-8/31. Right at bus stop, adjacent to Indry, 2 min. from store. Call eve., 549-6765.

### LOST

**Lost a scarf** on Orchard Hill near Field House. Woolen with a blue and black print on white. Reward offered, 256-6111.

**Gold Id bracelet**, "Sharon". Call 546-1118.

**$50 reward**—"Leo", golden retriever, EHampton area on 9/23/78. Call 527-0957.

### AUDIO

**Superscope QA-450** ahp., 25rms/ch, ex. cond. $75, 549-5389.

**Sylvania receiver**, 30 w/ch, Jensen spkrs, ex. cond., under warranty, $200. Call 6-6529.

### FOR SALE

**Couch and chair** $25; 6-cu. ft. freezer $150; color TV (needs tube) $35. Call Gary or Jerry, 549-3827 or 549-6680.

**1 pr. Fryes** ladies sz. 5, worn once, must sell, price ngt., 6-6872, call Joanna.

**For sale**—2 cubic ft. refrigerator, exc. cond. Don't rent!, buy! A steal at $40. Call Gary or Curt at 546-9642.

**33' wooden yawl**, ship-shape, four sails, 25 hp. Evinrude all running & ground tackle. Great party-racer & Dingy. 546-8765.

**New tan Frye boots**, 8½, worn twice, $39. Call 6-9471.

**Dexter hiking boots**—1 year old, great shape, vibram soles, size 10½, $35. Pete, 549-4759.

**Ski boots**—Nodica, worn twice, size 8, $35. 546-5981.

**Stud service**—snow tires, 7.35 X14, ex. cond., $35. Call 584-3555, between 8-10 a.m. wkdy.

**Sngl bed w/frame**, asking $35. 256-0354.

**Women's 5 spd.** Fugi, ex. cond., $75. 546-5093.

**Refrigerator**—5 cubic ft., good condition. Only $70. Call Judy at 6-7273.

**Water bed**, king size, w/heater, liner, frame, and platform. $200, or best offer. After 7 p.m., call 549-3666.

**AM/FM car stereo**, in dash for most foreign cars, B.O. 546-5000 after 11 or in morning.

### SERVICES

**Typing**—Five College typing service, professional, fast, accurate. Call Diane, 549-2637.

### WANTED TO RENT

**Hey!** I desparately want to rent a super-8, sound movie camera and projector. Please call Arnie at 546-9106.

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Webster House
Presents
"ONE ON ONE"
Friday, March 3
Mahar Auditorium
7, 9, 11 p.m. - $1

# Notices

*CAOS PARTY*
Counseling Assistance for Older Students will have their Five College Older Student Spring party on March 10 at Amherst College Alumni House from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. The jazz group "Avatar" will provide the entertainment. Refreshments provided with $2 donation.

*CAT*
Female spayed cat to give away, I moved and must give her away. Call Ann, 549-5663.

*COALITION FOR ALTERNATIVE AGRICULTURE AND SELF-SUFFICIENCY*
The first general meeting will be held tonight — at 7:30 in CC 904-908. People interested in organic farming, methane digesters and posible summer internships are welcome. New and old members please attend.

*COM STU SYMPOSIUM*
Talents and ideas needed for April 1 symposium. If you have anything to contribute, bring it up at CC 903, March 6, 4 p.m. All input welcome.

*DANCE*
Ladies Chain is playing for a congra dance on March 11 at Hadley American Legion Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight. $2 donation.

*PRE-MED SOCIETY*
Meeting tonight at 7:30, CC 905-909. All invited.

*ENERGY TEACH-IN*
The "Energy Use at UMass" teach-in that was scheduled for today has been postponed until March 28. If you would like to learn more, call Doug Stanley at 5-2892.

*EYE BANK*
Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national service sorority, will be accepting donations for the New England Eye Bank March 2, 1-4 p.m., CC Concourse.

*FLESH*
Flesh Gordon will be shown March 3, C.C.A. $1. 7:15, 9:15, 11:15 p.m.

*GROUP FORMING*
Group forming for Jewish Grads and older Jewish students. Come to our organizational meeting March 5, CC 801 at 7 p.m.

*GROUP THERAPY*
A therapy group is scheduled to begin in the Psych Services Center, Tobin Hall on March 1. The group will be appropriate for people experiencing difficulties in interactions with others. The group will meet weekly at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays (except March 22) and will end in May. Contact the Psych Services Center, 545-0041.

*ORCHARD HILL RESIDENTS*
Meeting tonight for anyone interested in starting a magazine for Orchard Hill. Webster Main Lounge 9:30 p.m. Call Stephanie Weigand 546-7229.

*CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT TEACHING P.E.*
Fall or Spring '78-'79. March 6 at 6 p.m. North P.E. Bldg., room 101.

*URUGUAYAN SINGER AND COMPOSER*
David Vigietti in S.U. Ballroom March 14, 8 p.m. Donations: $2, $3, $10.

*SOUTHWEST STUDENT HEAD OF RESIDENCE POSITIONS*
Available in John Adams Cance, Moore. All undergraduates are eligible to apply. Applications and info available in H.R.'s apt. Deadline March 3.

*WORK STUDY POSITIONS AVAILABLE*
Teacher's Aid, Aiding instructors, ordering and preparing materials and equipment for classes. Qualifications: Organizational skills, typing, file, keep records. $2.75-hour. Contact Judy Wellman 609 Goodell, 5-0724.

*WORKSHOP*
Hebrew Teaching Skills for the afternoon and day school teacher March 2 at 7:30 p.m. Herter 301. Sponsored by Judaic Studies Dept., Dr. David Sheinkoph and Geraldine Vayer, Heritage Academy Day School, Springfield.

*MOVIE*
Central Area Women's Center "Tell Me Where it Hurts." Free.

*MASS MEDIA COOPERATIVE*
Meeting March 2 at 6 p.m. in CC 165, to discuss semester's projects. New members needed.

*WOMEN'S HEALTH*
Workshops offered to dorms and campus groups by UHS call 549-2671 Ext. 181.

*WSYL-TV MEETING*
All interested students, including those interested in taking the colloqs, should attend. For time and place caal Tim, 546-5835.

*WRONG NUMBER*
If you found the white, black and blue winter scarf which I lost on Orchard Hill, please call 256-6661. The wrong number was printed.

*COSMIC WIMPOUT TOURNAMENT*
"WIMPOUT 66" The first 66 people to sign up for the April Tournament will play in groups of three. Late sign up in groups of four. Sign up at table in CC every Thursday and Friday.

Clancy's Pub
Rt. 5, North Hatfield
featuring
The Best In Irish Music
This week—Fri.-Sun.
and next week— Fri.-Sun.
Traveling People
Wed. night $1 cover
free draft from 8:30 - 9:30

DORM RESIDENTS
for only $1.00 see Moliere's

THE SCHOOL FOR WIVES

*produced by the University Ensemble Theater*
*Frank Prentice Rand Theater, Fine Arts Center*
March 2-3-4 at 8:00 pm

*to the box office and save $1.00*

MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH THE RESIDENT ART SERIES

HATCH BAR
Student Union Building

Fri. and Sat.,
March 3,4
ICE

50¢ Drinks 8-9
40¢ Miller Lite 8-10

Coming March 9 & 10 IMAGE

March 11 OAK

**Russ Smith**

## Basketball blues

A tradition was being built here at UMass on the sports scene. Ever since I've been here (and I've been here a 'few' years) the Minutemen have always played a decent brand of basketball when their season rolled around. While the hockey team went through hot and cold seasons, playing before sparse crowds at Orr Rink, students have always made the long trek from as far away as Sylvan to reach their common destination — the Cage.

It got to be a Saturday night ritual: head to the Dining Commons for supper, and then on to the Cage. Following the game, it was a race to the Bluewall for a 'few' brews (the smart ones had gotten their stamp before the game and now didn't have to deal with the long line) before calling it a night.

The crowds got super psyched for most of the games (excepting those 'automatic' wins over Northeastern, Maine, UNH, etc.). Then the Redmen charged through a lifesize circle across the court amidst deafening applause. Jack Leaman got a separate ovation when he appeared on the scene shortly thereafter.

The BIG games were encounters with the Huskies of UConn, the Rams of URI, and lest' we forget, BC (Boston College for those of you of the naive race). It seems UMass always lost to BC in football, so it was left up to the hoop squad to get even.

Things have changed a lot since then. Naturally the Skinners, Duartes, Endicotts, Pitinos, Burkes, and Murphys of yesteryear have been replaced. The Eldridges, Haymores, Pyatts, Claibornes, Steveskeys, and Kohlhaas have taken over. Only Leaman has stayed the same.

In order to upgrade the program, the Minutemen dropped out of the Yankee Conference. At the time it seemed the right thing to do; UMass had won the YanCon title every year since the 1970-71 season (except when URI took it in the '71-72 season). Rutgers, and Penn. State were added to the schedule, while those teams considered to be less competitive in the YanCon now only had to be faced once a year.

The transition in the schedule was good, but something has gone sour. That old U of M spark is fading.

The team came out flying for the 1977-78 campaign and reeled off win after win, until they had eight straight. Granted, a couple of those came at the expense of non-powerhouses (a la Harvard, Vermont, Bentley. UMass toyed with Bentley, a team that should be erased from further schedules, and came away with the expected victory.

Being 8-0 showed UM followers that maybe, just maybe, this team could go places. They had the talent and the potential. Leadership and direction may have been their only recognizable weakness. Up to this time, that is.

Rutgers and Villanova knocked off the Minutemen. And then, the first in a series of 'should've-been-wins' went by the boards, when a Whelton-less UConn dumped the Minutemen. Considering what UMass had done to UConn with Whelton earlier in the season, this was unheard of. But all was soon forgotten when UMass played an excellent game against Providence, only to fall with ten seconds remaining in the game.

Fans got an early Christmas '78, when Ronnie Perry Jr. and his boys from Holy Cross lost at home on an unbelievable Eric Williams shot. UMass basketball looked revived again.

In the long run, however, that has proved to be an on and off issue.

UMaine dumped on the Minutemen in Orono. Northeastern fell just short of success. UNH created an 'early exit' for UMies from the Cage, and URI added icing to the cake. Those non-competitive Yan Con teams have shocked UMass into being competitive.

O.K. so the team has had its problems; it was hit by the flu, players didn't appear for certain games, etc. The intensity needed to win the big games as well as those against YanCon teams has gone. Whether it's the players, the coach, or both, would be speculation. Only they know that.

I will say this: it's been a frustrating season; the high points such as the Villanova and HC conquests somehow are diluted by memories of UConn, UNH, and Maine. To think that a team with so much talent has wasted it for a season barely over .500 is sad.

As a friend commented after the UNH loss, "the Minutemen can't claim to be a good team. The best they can claim to be is a little better than mediocre."

Though I can't totally agree, I can't help wondering, with all that talent, and potential, where did all the wins go?

## DC Menu

Today: LUNCH: Italian Hogies, Macaroni and Cheese, Basics: Garb. Beans and Rice Prov., Mac. and Cheese. DINNER: Baked Chicken, Rueben Sandwich. Basics: Baked Chicken, Potato Mushroom Delight. Tomorrow: LUNCH: Fishburgers, Turkey Divan, Basics: Vegetable Hot Pot, Turkey Divan. DINNER: Baked Fish, Beef Stew, Basics: Baked Fish, Pot Porri.

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*in*

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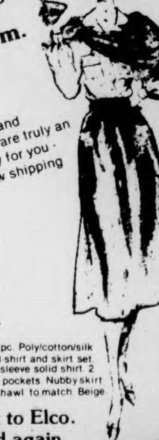

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### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

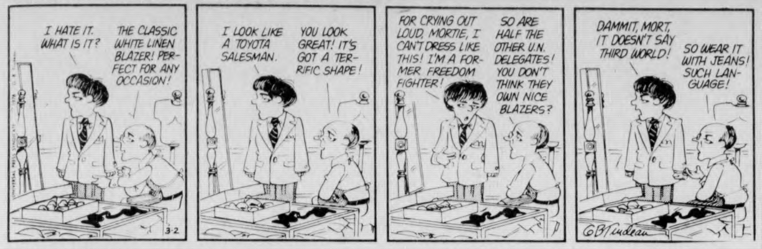
I HATE IT. WHAT IS IT?
THE CLASSIC WHITE LINEN BLAZER! PERFECT FOR ANY OCCASION!
3-2
I LOOK LIKE A TOYOTA SALESMAN.
YOU LOOK GREAT! IT'S GOT A TERRIFIC SHAPE!
FOR CRYING OUT LOUD, MORTIE, I CAN'T DRESS LIKE THIS! I'M A FORMER FREEDOM FIGHTER!
SO ARE HALF THE OTHER U.N. DELEGATES! YOU DON'T THINK THEY OWN NICE BLAZERS?
DAMMIT, MORT, IT DOESN'T SAY THIRD WORLD!
SO WEAR IT WITH JEANS! SUCH LANGUAGE!
GBTrudeau

### PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

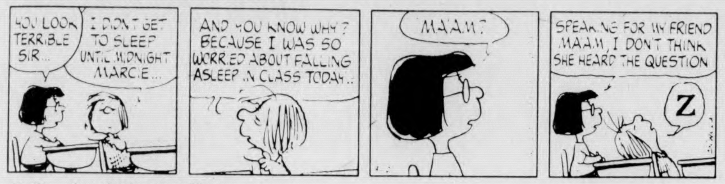
YOU LOOK TERRIBLE SIR...
I DIDN'T GET TO SLEEP UNTIL MIDNIGHT MARCIE...
AND YOU KNOW WHY? BECAUSE I WAS SO WORRIED ABOUT FALLING ASLEEP IN CLASS TODAY..
MA'AM?
SPEAKING FOR MY FRIEND MA'AM, I DON'T THINK SHE HEARD THE QUESTION
Z

### B.C. by Johnny Hart

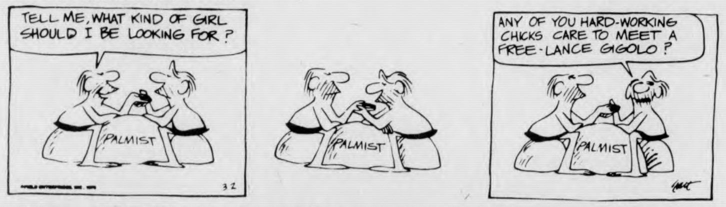
TELL ME, WHAT KIND OF GIRL SHOULD I BE LOOKING FOR?
PALMIST
3 2
PALMIST
ANY OF YOU HARD-WORKING CHICKS CARE TO MEET A FREE-LANCE GIGOLO?
PALMIST

### ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

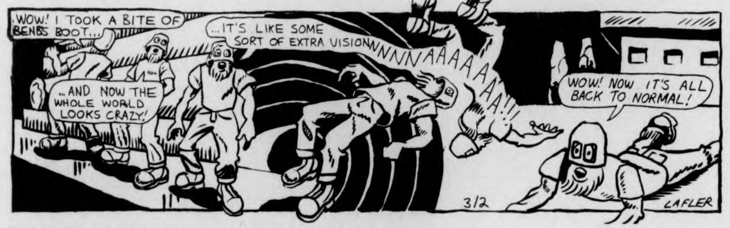
WOW! I TOOK A BITE OF BENBS BOOT...
...IT'S LIKE SOME SORT OF EXTRA VISIONNNNAAAAAAAA!!
...AND NOW THE WHOLE WORLD LOOKS CRAZY!
WOW! NOW IT'S ALL BACK TO NORMAL!
3/2
LAFLER

### THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

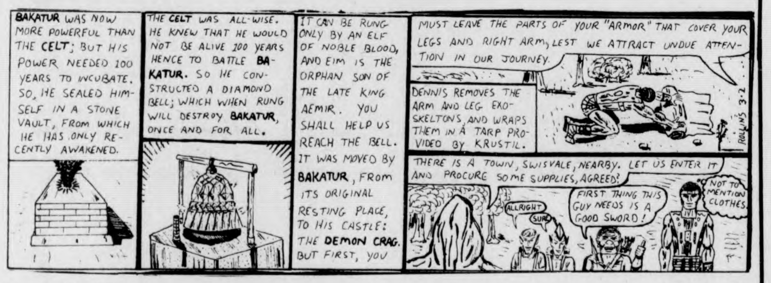
BAKATUR WAS NOW MORE POWERFUL THAN THE CELT; BUT HIS POWER NEEDED 100 YEARS TO INCUBATE. SO, HE SEALED HIMSELF IN A STONE VAULT, FROM WHICH HE HAS ONLY RECENTLY AWAKENED.
THE CELT WAS ALL-WISE. HE KNEW THAT HE WOULD NOT BE ALIVE 100 YEARS HENCE TO BATTLE BAKATUR. SO HE CONSTRUCTED A DIAMOND BELL; WHICH WHEN RUNG WILL DESTROY BAKATUR, ONCE AND FOR ALL.
IT CAN BE RUNG ONLY BY AN ELF OF NOBLE BLOOD, AND EIM IS THE ORPHAN SON OF THE LATE KING AEMIR. YOU SHALL HELP US REACH THE BELL. IT WAS MOVED BY BAKATUR, FROM ITS ORIGINAL RESTING PLACE, TO HIS CASTLE: THE DEMON CRAG. BUT FIRST, YOU
MUST LEAVE THE PARTS OF YOUR "ARMOR" THAT COVER YOUR LEGS AND RIGHT ARM, LEST WE ATTRACT UNDUE ATTENTION IN OUR JOURNEY.
DENNIS REMOVES THE ARM AND LEG EXOSKELTONS, AND WRAPS THEM IN A TARP PROVIDED BY KRUSTIL.
ROLLINS 3·2
THERE IS A TOWN, SWISVALE, NEARBY. LET US ENTER IT AND PROCURE SOME SUPPLIES, AGREED?
ALLRIGHT
SURE
FIRST THING THIS GUY NEEDS IS A GOOD SWORD!
NOT TO MENTION CLOTHES

### WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

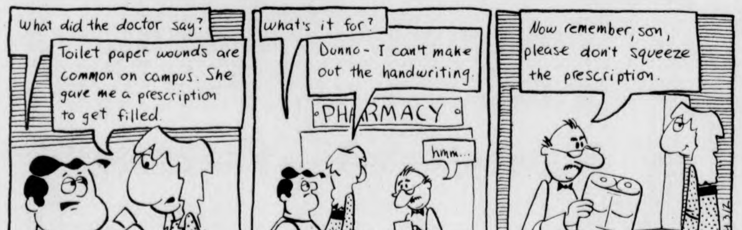
What did the doctor say?
Toilet paper wounds are common on campus. She gave me a prescription to get filled.
what's it for?
Dunno - I can't make out the handwriting.
PHARMACY
hmm...
Now remember, son, please don't squeeze the prescription.
Ranney 3/2

### BACK AGAIN by K

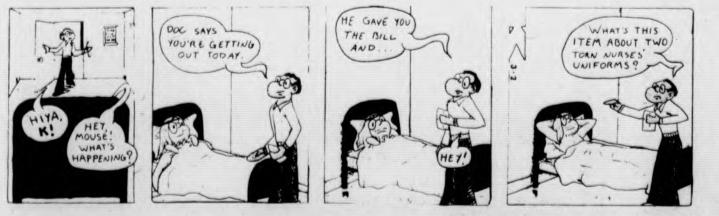
HIYA, K!
HEY, MOUSE! WHAT'S HAPPENING?
DOC SAYS YOU'RE GETTING OUT TODAY.
HE GAVE YOU THE BILL AND...
HEY!
3·2
WHAT'S THIS ITEM ABOUT TWO TORN NURSES' UNIFORMS?

# Your Birthday

**THURSDAY, MARCH 2**

Born today, you are purposeful, and do not like to undertake anything that doesn't have a definite and profitable goal. There is nothing vague about you. Even as a child you will strike others as knowing precisely what you are doing. Not especially precocious academically, you are decidedly ahead of the field emotionally.

You cannot bear to see others suffer. One of your prime goals in life, regardless of your career, will be to alleviate whenever you can the pain of your fellow men. You have an aptitude for gaining trust and confidence. That you do not use it for your own advantage but, rather, in the service of others is much to your credit.

You are not interested in monetary pursuits, though you realize the importance of being solvent. Nor are you particularly interested in affairs of the heart. You enjoy the company of others but are not eager to go through life in tandem; you far prefer your emotional and intellectual independence.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 3**

**PISCES** (Feb.19-March 20) — To relieve worry and stress, consult a professional. Self-diagnosis may be harmful.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Cooperate with new employees. You can make or break yours and another's careers this morning.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Low energy creates a situation at work which could lead to a change in employment.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) - Carry out plans for a change in routine. This is a good day for rediscovering old pleasures.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — A disappointing meeting with one you trusted may leave you emotionally exhausted. Rest at evening.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug.22) - Confide in one whose interests lie in the rightness of your coming decision. Trust the young.

**VIRGO** (Aug.23-Sept.22) — Don't offend one less proficient than you by showing off recent awards. Be tactful.

**LIBRA** (Sept.23-Oct.22) — Career associates may have more wisdom to offer than you anticipated. Listen carefully.

**SCORPIO** (Oct.23-Nov.21) — A romantic problem haunts you early today. Bear facts in mind.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov.22-Dec.21) — Erratic behavior early today causes concern among those who have your best interests in mind.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec.22-Jan.19) — Try to be flexible. It may hamper your progress considerably to insist on old methods.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan.20-Feb.18) — A new solution to a problem you thought ended occurs in time to counter ill consequences.

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# Today's Crossword

ACROSS

1 Man's name
6 Pacific Fur Co. VIP
11 Punta --- Este
14 Maple Leaf Gardens
15 Man's name
16 Int'l Devel. Ass.
17 Startled greatly
19 Zip
20 Harassed
21 Preposition
22 Jane Eyre's pupil
24 No one
26 Put the puck in the net
27 Threw the football
30 Glides on ice
32 Inquirer
33 Graduated plates
34 Sort of: Suffix
37 Tells fibs
38 It. poet
39 Marco ----
40 Irate
41 Mingle
42 Detecting system
43 Representatives
45 Rest
46 West pointers
48 Coin
49 Make confused
50 Blackthorn
52 Oil country
56 "--- Joey"
57 Interchange
60 Compass pt.
61 Murder: Slang
62 Hindu queen
63 Melancholy
64 Fender blemishes
65 Predecessor

DOWN

1 Arthur "Bugs" ----
2 Flat plinth
3 Portland college
4 Makes angry
5 Calendar abbr.
6 Ally with a group: Var.
7 Malleable
8 Half a sextet
9 Single
10 Makes a draft of
11 Amusements
12 Roman official
13 Crippled
18 Cheese coating
23 John ---
25 Above: Poetic
26 Money-saving do
27 Hand surface
28 Great land mass
29 Scrammed
30 Chants
31 Ms. Smith
33 Sudden movement
35 Flap violently
36 Dance of Israel
38 Lairs
39 Not prosy
41 Measured out
42 Offense
44 A colloid
45 Prophet
46 Garments
47 Turkish city
48 Contends
50 Examine closely
51 Register
53 So. African coin
54 To - ---: Exactly
55 Never: Poetic
58 Sooner than
59 Cinnabar

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | A | N | D | ■ | T | H | A | N | K | ■ | P | A | R | T |
| A | L | E | E | ■ | R | A | M | I | E | ■ | A | G | A | R |
| L | E | A | T | H | E | R | I | N | E | ■ | T | U | N | A |
| E | N | T | R | E | A | T | ■ | E | P | S | T | E | I | N |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | A | R | C | E | D | ■ | U | T | E | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| P | A | R | C | E | L | ■ | R | E | P | O | R | T | E | D |
| A | L | I | T | ■ | E | R | A | L | ■ | A | N | I | L | E |
| S | P | A | ■ | T | S | E | T | S | E | S | ■ | B | E | L |
| T | E | N | O | R | ■ | S | T | E | M | ■ | R | I | C | E |
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| S | E | T | A | ■ | A | N | A | I | R | ■ | E | L | I | A |
| S | N | O | W | ■ | T | E | N | D | S | ■ | S | L | A | M |

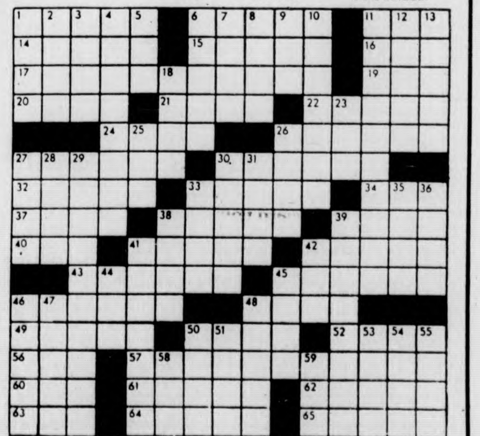

# John Riley plays on— a plus for icemen's goal

John Riley thwarts an AIC attacker in Springfield. Despite Riley's stalwart performance all year long, the Minutemen failed to make the playoffs. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

*By GEORGE O'BRIEN*
*Collegian Staff*

When John Riley finished the 1976-77 hockey season, a season he spent as backup to Dana Redmond, he thought his college career was over. "When I took off my shirt after the last game, I thought that was it," said Riley.

Last summer Riley found out he had another year of eligibility. To say he made the most of that year would be an understatement.

Riley, who said that just getting the chance to play this season was the highpoint of his UMass career, led the team in spirit this year and played his heart out from the opening face-off against New England, till he was taken out with eight minutes left in the finale against Salem State.

The Minutemen did not make the playoffs this year, as the flu and injuries to key players spelled disaster. They did have an excellent year however, as they beat Army, Holy Cross, Merrimack and other top schools and took the fight for the final playoff spot in the Western Division right down to the last weekend.

They were a team often compared to the Bruins of the NHL. They, like the Bruins, are not a team of supporters. They won their games through hard work, solid team play and the development of solid forechecking, badchecking and tough defense. John Riley was the key to the system.

Before the season started, coach Jack Canniff and all the Minutemen knew that this was not the kind of team that could win a high scoring game. If they were to win, they would have to put four or five points on the board and hope Riley and the defense could hold off the opposing scorers.

The defense faltered at times, but Riley was consistently magnificent. His clutch goaltending sparked the UMies to eight wins and a five game unbeaten streak at the start of 1978.

Riley first starting playing goal, perhaps the most dangerous position in all sports, in sixth grade, when, according to Riley, his coach put him in the net to "get out of the way of the rest of the players."

Under the tutoring of ex-Bruin netminder Tom Moon, Riley worked hard at his position and soon became an excellent goaltender at Lexington High.

"My family has season tickets at Boston Garden," said Riley. "I used to go to games and do nothing but watch the goaltenders. When I got home from a game and my mother would ask me how the game was, I couldn't tell her."

An All-Scholastic goalie as a senior at Lexington, Riley was heavily recruited. He cast aside two opportunities to play for Division I schools Vermont, Providence and Boston College and chose instead to come to UMass, a then Division II powerhouse.

In his freshman year, Riley started for the JV team and led them to an excellent 9-1 season. Then came three years of frustration as a backup. Three years of watching, waiting and learning.

When he came back last fall, Riley had to beat out senior Paul McCann for the starting spot. He worked hard in preseason practice and was in the starting line-up for the opener against New England.

The Minutemen beat New England, 4-2, with Riley as the key. They then lost five straight, and appeared headed for a dismal season.

"It took us a while to get together," said Riley. "We were a young and inexperienced team, and it took us a while to mature. A mature team would have won some of those games."

It was Riley who brought the team together with his best game of the year, a shutout against the high-scoring Cadets of Army at West Point. "Shutting out Army was probably the biggest single highpoint of my career," said Riley.

If the Army game was the biggest for Riley, the contest against Merrimack early in February couldn't have been far bhind. Riley held off the highly talented Warriors in the third period and then in overtime and paved the way for the most exciting win of the year.

The Minutemen were still playing solid hockey when the flu and costly injuries bought an end to playoff hopes. For Riley however, it was still a satisfying way to finish up a fine career. "I'm glad we had a good year," said Riley. "The administration was thinking of possibly dropping the hockey program or dropping it to Division III. After what we did this year, I don't think they will."

When asked if he thought his future plans included pro hockey, the 23-year-old English major said that he hadn't given it much thought, but "if the opportunity presents itself, I'd like to give it a shot."

ATTENTION!

THE U-MASS STUDENT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
will hold their
ANNUAL MEETING
on March 5th at 1:00 p.m. in C.C. 163-164

ON THE AGENDA:
- President's Report
- Statement of Conditions
- Treasurers Report
- Elections for the Board of Directors
- Elections for the Credit Committee

ALL MEMBERS* ARE URGED TO ATTEND

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# Transplanted Haymore finds home at UMass

Haymore slams one home over George Washington's Mike Zagardo at the Cage. (Staff photo by Geoff Cohler)

*By SHELLY SPIEGEL*
*Collegian Staff*

Why have sports fans in Cleveland, Ohio recently become interested in UMass basketball?

Because Cleveland is the hometown of UMass center Mark Haymore, still one of the top field goal percentage shooters in the nation at .642, according to the latest statistics released by the NCAA.

Haymore, a 6'8", 223 lb. junior transfer from Indiana University has done a remarkable job for the Minutemen. The team's record now stands at 15-11 with Haymore averaging 14.3 points a game along with 6.8 rebounds.

The Minutemen's wins and losses have been unpredictable. During the season, the team has come within a point of defeating nationally ranked Providence College, beaten New England power Holy Cross at the buzzer, and come from behind to beat tough Villanova and Pittsburgh squads, but have also lost games to UMaine, UConn, Penn State and UNH.

Haymore, a high school All-American and a graduate of Lutheran East High School was recruited by more than 400 schools, including Notre Dame and the University of Maryland. Maryland was Haymore's first choice, but he eventually chose Indiana because of the school's Big 10 schedule and prestige.

But he left the Hoosiers after two seasons.

Why did Indiana Head Coach Bobby Knight let Haymore go? The answer is actually a simple one — Kent Benson. For two seasons, Haymore was Indiana's second string center behind the All-American Benson, and he played only 90 minutes. Haymore was informed by Knight after Indiana captured the NCAA championship in 1976 that he was not going to get a chance to play for the team next season.

Haymore got along well with Knight, as did the other members of the team. "He treated us well, he treated us real good," Haymore said. "I really didn't have a relationship with him, I just respected him as a mechanical coach. The only time I saw him as a person is when we lost to Kentucky and he cried," said Haymore. During his two seasons at Indiana, the team lost only one game, to Kentucky, 92-91.

Although Benson was at Indiana, Haymore felt that Knight was honest with him when he recruited him. "In the big time college scene, the best don't always play. It's political who plays," said Haymore.

After deciding to leave Indiana, Haymore contacted Lefty Driesell, Head Coach at the University of Maryland. He had spent previous summers at Driesell's basketball camp and had become close friends with him. Driesell suggested that Haymore work as a counselor at a children's summer camp in Davidson, North Carolina, and at the same time look for a school.

Haymore decided to take the job as counselor. "The kids were really sincere and really played hard," he said.

During the summer, Haymore met Ray Wilson at Davidson College, who had recently resigned as the Minutemen's assistant basketball coach to take a similiar position at Davidson. Wilson told Haymore he had just left UMass and if he was interested in the school, Jack Leaman would be happy to have him join the team.

Not only did Wilson succeed in bringing Haymore to UMass, but he decided to return as the Minutemen's assistant coach the following season.

"We knew he (Haymore) was going to transfer and we assumed that if he was at Indiana he was a pretty good basketball player, because Indiana had won the national championship," Leaman said.

Although the Minutemen are not nationally ranked, Haymore is happy to be part of the team. The Minutemen have given him an opportunity to do what he does best, play basketball. "This is the only team I've been on since high school where everyone got along. I can feel the unity, win or lose," said Haymore.

UMass has been known to play its best games against the stronger teams this season. Haymore said publicity is an important incentive when UMass plays teams such as Rutgers, Holy Cross and Providence. He explained when UMass plays the nationally ranked teams there is a lot more at stake. A UMass win over Providence would give the Minutemen the publicity they lack, he said.

Haymore credited West Virginia's Maurice Robinson and Villanova's Alex Bradley as the players who have given him the most offensive trouble this season. Bradley, a 6'6" freshman is a "good jumper with a nice soft touch," he said.

Haymore is optimistic about the rest of the season. He said the Minutemen can compete with anyone, as long as each player puts out his best effort for the entire 40 minutes of the game. "If we are to continue to win games, it's a matter of getting consistent intensity," he said.

Although the EAA tournament is the deciding factor as to whether the Minutemen get an NCAA playoff spot, Haymore said the regular season is very important. "I just want to win as many games as possible and improve my physical skills and mental toughness," he said. "If the team plays the way we did against Villanova, an NCAA playoff berth is definitely not out of reach."

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# UMass sets sights for EAA title

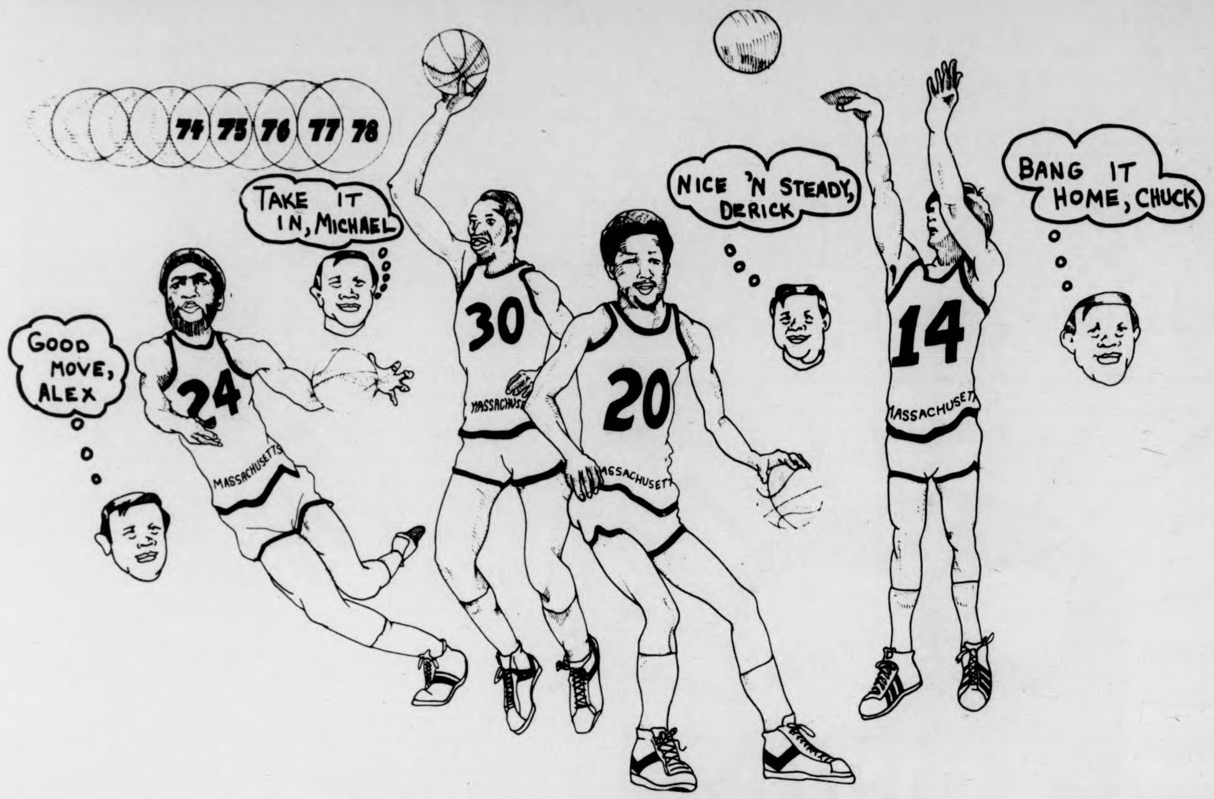

By MIKE BERGER
*Collegian Staff*

*PITTSBURGH, Pa.* — "There's no question we can win this tournament," said UMass junior center Mark Haymore. "It's a question of how bad do we want it and I think we want this very badly."

Tonight, at 7 p.m., UMass will square off with the Duquesne Dukes in the quarterfinals of the Eastern Eight Championship. The winner of this game will advance to the semifinals tomorrow night against the winner of the Rutgers-West Virginia game.

The final two teams of this second annual eight team tournament will converge Saturday to determine who will represent the EAA in the opening round of the NCAA playoffs.

Other games to be played today will feature Villanova vs Penn State (1 p.m.), Rutgers vs West Virginia (3 p.m.) and Pittsburgh vs George Washington (9 p.m.)

The consensus around this tournament is that it will eventually be a Rutgers-Villanova final, but many outside observers view UMass, GW, and Pitt to be darkhorses.

"The tournament officials view this tournament to be determined by either Rutgers (league champs 7-3, 21-5 overall) and Villanova (7-3, 18-8)," said UMass coach Jack Leaman.

"But," he continued, "it's anyone's horse race. I feel that anyone of the eight teams here is capable of getting hot and winning the whole thing."

The best example of Leaman's statement was represented by Duquesne, which last year compiled a losing record of 12-14 but pulled major upsets over Penn State, UMass and Villanova to win the championship.

This season, again, John Cinicola's Dukes have played less than .500 ball with a 10-16 record. They finished fifth in the EAA, with a 5-5 record, having beaten Penn State twice, West Virginia, Pittsburgh and UMass. Its only other major victory against a team outside of its league was a 63-61 win over South Carolina.

But for UMass, the Dukes have been a thorn in its side for the last three seasons. The Minutemen have won both games played at the Springfield Civic Center (98-94, 100-97), while the Dukes have won two at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena (100-69, 83-70) as well as the 89-82 upset decision in the EAA semifinal game a year ago.

But in the most recent game, the Dukes received a 27 point game from 6'2" guard "B.B." Flenory, who had finished the season with a flourish of five straight 20-plus efforts against the likes of St. Bonaventure, Richmond, Pitt, and Cincinnati.

It was a nightmare for the Minutemen in their encounter with the Dukes a little over a week ago, as senior guard Alex Eldridge hit the floor, sprained knee ligaments and was lost to UMass for three straight games.

Haymore was called for three technical fouls for holding on to the rim after slam-dunking the ball, and like Leaman, as from the game. Haymore collected 23 points before he exited with 11 minutes to go in the game.

"The Dukes," said Leaman, "other than Rutgers, are the team that likes to run the most. They outrebounded us tremendously, 58-43 and are very quick and aggressive.

"But if they are not shooting the ball, they can be easily blown off the court, and in the course of their run and gun offenses, they throw the ball away a lot."

Other than Flenery, averaging 16.1 per game the Dukes have only two other double digit shooters in 6'3" guard Lonnie McClain (11.6) and 6'7" forward Rich Cotten (11.5).

In the triumph over UMass, McClain had seven points while Cotten had 14. But what Duquesne does best is rebound the ball. With Cotten, 6'7" center Jesse Hubbard and sophomre 6'6" forward John Moore, the Dukes finished third in the league in rebounding (40.2).

"The thing we have to do against them," said Leaman, "is to slow down the game and to rebound the ball better. Lenny Kohlhaas, Eric Williams, Mike Pyatt and Mark Haymore are going to have to play better defense against their forwards."

The Minutemen, on the way down to Pittsburgh, were loose, easy and confident of beating Dusquesne.

"This is the first time in a long time the whole team is healthy (except freshman forward Jay Stewart who did not make the trip because of the flu)" said Mike Pyatt.

"We just have to produce. There just aren't any excuses anymore," said Pyatt, a 20-plus scorer over the last five games.

## NE Allstars

Mike Pyatt and Alex Eldridge were named to the All New England District I basketball team announced yesterday by the United States Basketball Writers' Association.

Providence junior Dwight Williams, also picked for the team, was voted Player of the Year in District I.

### Steve Buckley

## *Sports shorts*

While anxiously waiting to see what UMass Athletic Director Frank McInerney has to say in his article in tomorrow's *Sports Plus* [*part of The Boston Globe*], permit me to entertain you with a whole drawer full of sports tidbits that I've been meaning to get rid of:

Leave it to Reggie Jackson to blatantly promote tooth decay in the guise of a new candy bar bearing his name.

Pardon my ignorance, but did the Bruins ever get around to retiring Bobby Orr's uniform number? For you trivia buffs it's number four, by the way.

While on the subject of trivia, here's a good one to ponder while waiting to have your ticket torn off at Worcester Dining Commons: Who was the Los Angeles Dodgers' first regular shortstop after their move from Brooklyn? The year was 1958. Answer below.

Won't the Red Sox be rather embarrassed this spring if reserve infielders Bob Bailey, Tommy Helms, and Denny Doyle outperform "super" free-agent acquisition Jack Brohamer in preseason training?

I hope that this will be the year that I can go to a Little League baseball game without being subjected to seeing adults making fools of themselves.

Now that the very capable Peter Gammons has left *Sports Illustrated* and has been given back his old baseball beat with *The Boston Globe,* what will happen to Bob Ryan, the man who previously covered the sport?

Holy cow, what is all this baseball nonsense? Is it that time of the year already? Locally, the UMass baseball team will head down to Florida on March 16 for spring training. The junket will consist of twenty-five people, including two coaches and a trainer. By the way, coach Dick Berquist has made reservations on a "group 40" rate and has ten or so openings left. If you're interested in a ten-day trip to Florida for only $165, then call Berquist at 545-2759. In preparation for the trip, the baseball team has been training in Boyden for the last four weeks.

The lacrosse team, a.k.a. *Garber's Gorrillas,* has been training in Boyden, too...
...I'm going to miss John Havlicek...

As far as winter UMass sports are concerned, this weekend is a definite biggie. The Lea-men will be in the EAA tourney in Pittsburgh, the grapplers will be in the New Englands at URI, the mens' swimming team will be in the New Englands at Springfield College, and both ski teams will be participating in championship competition. Monday's *Collegian* sports pages ought to be popular...

*Foot-in-Mouth Department*

During the state high-school wrestling championships in Springfield last week the coach of the University of New Hampshire wrestling team, on a recruiting trip, was rumored to have told a prospect that his team had beaten UMass. Not only did UMass pound the Wildcats 30-15 on Monday, but the victory was the tenth consecutive UMass win over UNH...

Speaking of wrestling, the Minutemen should have an interesting team to follow next season. Coach Dave Amato will have nine out of ten starters returning, as co-captain Tim Fallon spot is the only vacancy to fill. That spot may go to Steve McLarney or Mike Caroll, two freshmen who have been impressive in spot duty this season. Of course, even the returnees will have to earn their jobs back next year. Amato has this knack of recruiting good talent...

Oh, one more thing on wrestling: I have misspelled grappler Bob Radowicz's name as "Radiwitz" about twelve times this season and the good-natured Sunderland native never bothered to mention it to me. Sorry, Bib...

Answer to trivia question: If you said Pee Wee Reese go stand in the corner. The Little Colonel played in only 22 games at shortstop for the Dodgers in 1958, his last season in the bigs. The regular shortstop was current Red Sox manager Don Zimmer, whose playing weight for 1958 is listed at 165 pounds. Who said the knees go first?

Welcome back to Kenmore Sq., Tommy Harper...

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# Season ends for hoopmen with loss in OT

See page 20

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On a chilly March day a rider takes a jaunt through Tillson Farm on her horse, Christopher Robinson. (Staff photo by Andy McClellan)

# Tufts trustees hold vet school

By MARTHA KIMBALL
*Collegian Staff*

Tufts University trustees this weekend again postponed their approval of the New England Regional Veterinary School, which would establish the first veterinary school in New England.

Final decision by Tufts' trustees is set for April 29. According to Henry T. Wilson, director of public relations for Tufts New England Medical Center, postponement was due to an extensive agenda at the trustee meeting.

Over two years in the planning stages, the organization of the veterinary school changed dramatically from the original concept of intensive shared resources between all six of the New England land grant colleges to an operation controlled totally by Tufts University.

The revised vet school program involves spending the first two years at the Tufts Medical Center in Boston. Third year study will be spent in small animal clinical work at Angel Memorial Hospital in Boston, and in large animal clinical work at Grafton State Hospital. The Grafton facilities were donated by the state, but facilities will be funded and constructed by Tufts.

Students' final year will be dedicated to specialization. Possibilities to work at Woods Hole for those interested in aquatic animals has been suggested.

Originally the vet school concept involved spending the first two years at Tufts and the last two years at one of the six New England land grant colleges.

Dr. W.A. Cowan, head of the Dept. of Animal Industries at the University of Connecticut and chairperson of Connecticut's state Committee for a School of Veterinary Medicine and Surgery, said, "The original concept has turned around 180 degrees. Now states must contract with Tufts University for a number of student seats at the vet school. It has not been decided how the number of seats will be distributed to each state."

"Tufts has the entire ball game," said Joseph Cusker, executive officer for the Council of Presidents of the New England Land Grant Colleges. "I'm under the impression that the vet school will be entirely self-supporting largely from tuition."

With the contract system New England state legislatures must appropriate money to sponsor students. Deborah Addis, press coordinator for Massachusetts' Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, could not speculate how this state's legislature will respond to this demand.

Involvemen from the six New England land grant colleges has been limited. Ross W. Whaley, dean of the College of Food and Natural Resources at UMass, said "We have had only a small amount of involvement with Tufts. I established a task force here at the University to discuss possibilities of a joint relationship between UMass and Tufts, but we have gone nowhere. There is a lot of uncertainty."

Dr. Douglas Stearn, UMass professor in animal science, said, "The task force has not accomplished much. We have discussed the option of a faculty exchange with Tufts and arrangements for teaching some specialties at UMass."

At the University of New Hampshire, Joseph Cusker said the university has talked with Tufts a couple times, but there has been no discussion of common interest.

John Wolford, chairperson of the Dept. of Animal and Veterinary Science at the University of Maine at Orono, said, "We have been contacted and will be meeting this month to be brought up to date. Here we have our own committee evaluating the situation."

Tufts will also completely control financing of the vet school. To date they have received a $10 million grant from the federal government for planning and initial construction. A $25,000 grant was recently donated to Tufts from the Mabel Louise Riley Trust of Newton to be used in the final planning stages. No capital input is asked from the states except in the manner of contracting seats.

The object of the New England Veterinary College is to provide a vet school with a large percentage of New England students. Twenty-five per cent of the seats will be reserved for students from other states and foreign countries.

# California chancellor may lead list of candidates for UM presidency

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
*Collegian Staff*

The chancellor of the University of California at Berkely is now believed to be the leading candidate to succeed former UMass President Robert C. Wood.

Sources earlier this week told the *Collegian* Chancellor Albert H. Bowker is the leading candidate for the presidency among a field of seven or eight remaining candidates.

Wood resigned as UMass president effective Jan. 1.

UMass Presidential Search Committee Chairman Stephen G. Breyer yesterday refused to comment on the report that Bowker is the leading candidate for the post.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and former UMass Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs and Provost Robert L. Gluckstern are still being considered, another source said.

"I'm not commenting on any name," Breyer said. "If you ask me if Jimmy Carter is being considered, I'll tell you the same.

"There is no leading candidate," he added.

Meanwhile, Bowker also refused comments on the reports and directed inquiries to a UCal public affairs spokesman.

"It's very unlikely he'll comment on that," said spokesman Richard Hafner. "He won't have any comment either way."

Breyer said it is not true the field has been narrowed to seven or eight. He said 15 candidates would be a "ballpark figure."

The Presidential Search Committee earlier this year narrowed the field of candidates from approximately 40-50 down to 25.

"We're not dealing with formal lists," he said. "Names are being added and subtracted."

Bowker is a native of Winchendon, Mass. He has served as UCal Berekely chancellor since 1971. Prior to that, he served as chancellor of the City University of New York system for eight years. the CUNY system has 18 campuses and some 200,000 students.

Bowker also served as a faculty member at Stanford University for 20 years. He received a bachelor's degree in statistics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a master's degree from Columbia University.

### *MBM probe drags on*

# Ex-state official's denial contradicts testimony

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — A top official in the administration of former Gov. Francis W. Sargent has denied meeting with former Gov. Endicott Peabody prior to the signing of a $6 million consulting contract, contradicting Peabody's sworn trial testimony of a year ago.

Albert Zabriskie yesterday told a legislative committee probing the McKee-Berger-Mansueto contract he never met with Peabody until after the contract was signed.

Zabriskie was deputy commissioner of administration and finance at the time in question. Peabody was both lawyer and lobbyist for MBM, a firm which has admitted paying out thousands of dollars to Massachusetts politicians.

Zabriskie said that during 1969 he might have seen Peabody in the state office building garage or when he came to meet with then Commissioner of Administration Donald Dwight.

He also denied meeting with Peabody prior to a 1971 legislative investigation into the MBM contract.

"When the order for an investigation was filed, Mr. Dwight called me in and asked me not to discuss the situation except with the committee," Zabriskie said.

Rep. Gerald Cohen, D-Andover, chairman of the Post Audit and Oversight subcommittee conducting the probe, told Zabriskie in no uncertain terms he thought he was lying.

"We have evidence that Peabody contacted you relative to the House order even before the legislative commission was set up," Cohen said.

Peabody testified during the trial of former Sens. Joseph DiCarlo and Ronald MacKenzie, both convicted of shaking down MBM for $40,000 in connection with that earlier probe.

Peabody's records introduced at that trial indicate the former governor met with Zabriskie Feb. 12, 1971.

Just before the contract was awarded by Dwight to MBM, Peabody testified he "made a very strong advocacy for MBM" to both Zabriskie and Walter J. Poitrast, director of the Bureau of Building Construction.

Poitrast also appeared before the committee yesterday to "correct" his earlier testimony.

Poitrast had told the committee last week he could not recall any meetings with Peabody prior to 1971. Yesterday, he said he remembered a meeting, possibly in the fall of 1969, at which Peabody, accompanied by a salesman for MBM, Martin Heyman, discussed the firm's work with him.

Elvis Costello

# Costello breaks instruments in controversial Ballroom concert

*By K. STEPHEN SHAIN*
*Fine Arts Staff*

The much anticipated Willie Alexander-Elvis Costello concert in the UMass Student Union Ballroom Wednesday night ended in a controversy almost as intense as the music itself. In a dramatic display of anger and frustration, Elvis and his band, The Attractions, broke from their usual routine and exited after 37 minutes, leaving a trail of broken instruments and smashed sound equipment behind them.

Starting almost an hour late due to technical difficulties and transportation problems (Elvis' bus broke down enroute from Maryland) the concert began at 9:00 before an anxious and enthusiastic crowd of 900 fans, critics, and curious onlookers.

Willie Alexander and the Boom-Boom Band opened the evening with an energetic set of straight forward rock n' roll. Looming over the crowd and, at times, cowering before it, Willie generated a presence and a personality as wild and as curious as his music. Supported by Severin Grossman on bass, Billy Loosigian on guitar, and David McClean on drums, Willie sang and danced with the best of them, rendering a surprisingly simple and seductive version of the classic, "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling," as well as his own, "Radio Heart," presumably a rock n' roll tribute to culture, American style.

Anxious for Elvis, the fans did not give Willie a chance to perform a well-earned and much-deserved encore by chanting "El-vis, El-vis" over the Dee Greaze-led, "We want Willie" cheer. Hurt by this rude affront to his dignity (Willie opened the show exclaiming, "It's so great to be back in Massachusetts!" Willie let his set stand at an even 40 minutes without an encore.

After 20 minutes of disccuion and debate among the audience over CBS' oppressive "no cameras" policy and a half-hearted attempt to collect them, Elvis bee-lined for the stage, his band behind him, and in one fell swoop, to everyone's surprise, broke right into "Mystery Dance." Without losing momentum, Elvis followed up immediately with a new version of "Less Than Zero," specially reconstituted for American audiences.

Playing short, tight numbers charged with the zeal of the best of the new wave and the rythmic intensity of reggae, Elvis raced from one song into another, amazing everyone with not only his immaculate guitar playing but his lyrical grace and staged presence. Backed by Bruce Thomas on bass, Steve Manson on keyboards, and Pete Thomas on drums, Elvis took the crowd through seldom-trod corridors of the mind, exploring sensitivities they never knew existed.

All was not well however, and no matter what Elvis tried to do, the audience was still too inhibited to dance. Exhorting the crowd to "Stop lookin' at all the scenery", and dedicating songs to people too stoned to dance, Elvis tried but couldn't move the audience out of their rut of spectator awe and madness.

Elvis was plagued with technical difficulties as well. The sound system was on the fritz and half-way through the set the organ broke down, leaving the keyboardist with an inadequately wired acoustic piano to complete the set. Finally, and most importantly, after only 29 minutes of Elvis, the amplifier stacks on the right of the stage collapsed, leaving the band with only half a sound system and the audience with an excuse to stand up. Originally rising to gawk at the destruction, the audience finally got the beat and proceeded, all too late, to dance.

Insulted by this gesture that seemed to indicate that only destruction would budge the crowd, Elvis rushed to conclude the set with a rocking number that ended on a fitting note. In a display of frustrated anger unknown since the Who's early days, Elvis and the band smashed their equipment before their hasty departure from the stage.

Grabbing his guitar by the neck in an "instrumentalicidal" attempt to choke its supposed life out, Elvis flung it into the stage knocking mikes and stands over. After the band had demolished its equipment, they stormed off the stage, once again led by Elvis and in single file, left the once enthusiastic crowd dazed and stunned...but definitely wanting more.

When asked why he destroyed the equipment, the fledging star responded, "Because it was no fucking good." When asked why he didn't do an encore, El quipped "because we smashed the bleeding equipment." Once again, in his own peculiar way, Elvis Costello approximates genius.

Carlos W. Anderson

# 'Illusions' a spiritual play; focus on good and evil

*By TERRELL EVANS*
*and ANGELA THOMAS*
*Collegian Staff*

The play, "Illusions, A Ceremony" opened last night at Bowker Auditorium. Written and directed by Carlos Anderson, "Illusions" is a spiritual play dealing with the opposing forces of man's conflict and misunderstanding about the opposing forces of good and evil, and the relationship between the two.

Good and Evil, represented by Christ and Lucifer, respectively, revealed to man that the two forces could not and do not exist without the other. In order for one to become physically, mentally, and spiritually clean, one must first know and experience uncleanliness, uncleanliness being the misdeeds, lies, and hatred that people inflict upon each other.

In the role of "Composite Man," Anderson represented the mixture of good and evil. Anderson in the role of "Composite Man," staged a dramatic performance as the medium for the forces of good and evil.

With the help of Lucifer (Bob Ruder), his accomplice, Christ (Norman Lewis), and others, "Composite Man" was taken to various stages of awareness until he came to the "Ultimate Lessening," and learned of the relationship between good and evil. "Composite Man" learned that Lucifer and Christ are brothers, and both are creations of God.

The songs in "Illusions" were beautifully done by Carlos Anderson, Terry Jenoure, Walter Howard and Rhonda Anderson Gordon. Costumes were brilliant in that they drew very clear distinctions to what characters played which roles, and what force they represented.

"Illusions" will feature two more performances, tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m.

## ...newslines...

### Student pleads innocent to charges of assault

*NORTHAMPTON* — UMass freshman Peter A. Dionne pleaded innocent yesterday to charges of rape and assault and battery in the Hampshire County District Court here.

Dionne, an engineering major from Wilbraham was released on $1,000 bail pending his hearing on March 16, a courthouse spokesperson said.

The Gorman dormitory resident was arrested in connection with a reported rape of a UMass freshman on February 24. This is the first reported rape on the UMass campus this year, according to a campus police spokesman.

UMass Sgt. Philip Cavanaugh, who arrested Dionne Wednesday afternoon, refused to comment yesterday saying he is prohibited from discussing cases of alleged sensitive crime offenses.

— CAROL ROSENBERG

### BU President Silber wants medical students to pay

Boston University President John Silber, a vocal critic of the budget operations at UMass-Worcester Medical School in the past, yesterday said he would like to see graduates of both public and private medical schools pay for their subsidized education.

Chairman of the state Senate Ways and Means Committee James Kelley, D-Oxford, earlier this week suggested the UMass Board of Trustees reconsider its plan for UMass medical school graduates pay for their subsidized education, either by an $8,000 payment or a year's service as a doctor in the state.

Silber said he suggested six years ago graduates of private institutions like Boston University pay the total cost of their medical school education, but he said administrators of other institutions opposed the idea.

Silber yesterday said within the next few years more medical schools in both the private and public sectors will strongly consider proposals to have graduates pay for the total cost of their education. He said Boston University spends $15,000 for educating a medical student who pays $5,000 tuition.

Estimates of how much UMass spends in the education of a medical school student include $15,000 by UMass officials, $30,000 by Kelley and $44,000 by Silber.

### Archie Shepp's family hurt in automobile accident

*SUNDERLAND* — The wife and sons of Archie Shepp, UMass Afro-American professor and Black classical music performer, were treated for facial and abdominal injuries at Cooley Dickinson Hospital following an automobile accident here yesterday morning, Sunderland police said.

Garth Shepp, 37, received lacerations on her chin after the car she was driving was struck by a vehicle driven by 20-year-old David Case on Rte. 116 according to police.

Police said Case is being charged with four traffic violations: operating to endanger, failure to grant the right of way, operating a vehicle without a registration and failure to keep to the right of a line before turning.

Shepp and her 18-year old son, Pavel, were treated and released from Cooley Dickinson in Northampton but her 15-year-old son Accra suffered abdominal injuries and was kept in the hospital last night for observation, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

— CAROL ROSENBERG

### Physical plant exterminates cockroaches from Grayson

Physical plant workers yesterday exterminated cockroaches from an Orchard Hill dormitory, evacuating its residents betwee 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

According to Grayson House Head of Residence Joyce Chestnut, the seventh floor north was infested with cockroaches. "People have said that they've seen them in other parts of the dorm too," said Chestnut.

Dorm residents were asked to clear all wall space by placing furniture in the center of the room. They were also asked to remove the dresser drawers from their cubicles.

Chestnut and several R.A.'s accompanied the exterminators through the dorm rooms. Bathrooms and storage rooms were also sprayed.

Chestnut indicated that the exterminating problem was not over. "As far as I know, the plan is to spray again over the semester break," she said.

— CANDY CARLON

### State Rep. Collins to hold office hours on campus

State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, will hold office hours on campus tomorrow from noon to 1:15 p.m. in the offices of the SGA presidents, room 430 Student Union Building.

Collins, the vice-chairman of the Committee on Education, has held monthly office hours on campus since he was first elected to the legislature in 1972.

"My UMass office hours provide me with an opportunity to talk to individual students and groups about problems and issues that concern them," Collins said. "In most cases I can help the student myself but if not I probably can get in touch with someone who can."

— BARBARA METZLER

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# End of UMW predicted if pact fails

[*AP*] — On the eve of the first balloting to ratify a contract that could end the 87-day-old coal strike, United Mine Workers president Arnold Miller went to West Virginia coal country yesterday and warned that rejection could kill the UMW.

In Washington President Carter urged the miners to accept the proposed contract.

Most rank-and-file miners vote on the pact this weekend, but some locals vote today, others as late as Monday.

Because many miners have expressed reservations — and even anger — about the pact, Miller and other union officials have been airing radio and television ads since Tuesday to urge ratification yesterday, he and UMW vice president Sam Church were in West Virginia, urging ratification in a state where 60,000 of the 160,000 striking miners live.

In Ohio, Illinois, West Virginia and several other states, hundreds of UMW locals were meeting to discuss the proposal.

Reaction ranged from flat denunciation to resigned acceptance, and it was difficult to predicting how the vote might go.

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press from Oak Hill, W. Va., Miller said that if the pact is killed, the union could find itself bankrupt and negotiating separately with 2,600 coal companies.

He said the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, with which the UMW reached its tentative agreement last Friday, has said it won't negotiate further as a unit if the contract is turned down.

"I don't see how we can go back to the bargaining table," Miller said. "We'd have to have a huge number of bargaining councils. It would cost us $15 million to bargain under those conditions."

Miller also said that if the contract were turned down, he expects Carter to take action to force the miners back to work. But he said the miners would refuse to work under a Taft-Hartley injunction, and that would mean he and the union would be fined: "A fine to the union — that would wipe us out," he said.

In Washington, meanwhile, Carter said of the UMW members: "I hope they will vote affirmatively,"

At a news conference yesterday Carter also defended his handling of the strike as "a carefully balanced judgment...Had we precipitously imposed our will in the coal strike deliberations, that effort would have been counter-productive."

The proposed contract would raise wages from an average $7.80 by a maximum $2.40 over three years. The most controversial provisions would make miners pay part of the cost of some medical treatments that have been free, would make the health plan company-run rather than independent; would continue a pension plan that gives recent retirees larger checks than other pensioners, and would allow companies to penalize leaders of wildcat strikes.

Even if the miners ratify the contract, it would not automatically end the strike. The UMW is negotiating with the American Bituminous Contractors for a separate contract to cover an estimated 30,000 construction miners.

# Senate reaction varied on spring concert plans

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Reaction yesterday by student politicians to the Student Senate decision on holding a free Black American Music Festival ranged from calls to begin preparing for the concert to consideration of an injunction to halt preparations for the festival.

The agreement reached by the Senate on Wednesday night proposed a festival with no admission for UMass undergraduates who pay their Student Activities Tax. All others would pay $6. A donation will be made to the Edward Kennedy (Duke) Ellington Foundation under the condition that the Senate is repaid its investment of $44,880, the cost of the concert.

No money will go to the Foundation until the Secretary of the Commonwealth incorporates the New York based organization. The treasurer of the Senate and the chairman of the UMass Afro-Am Department must sit on the board of directors of the foundation. The talent will be chosen by a committee consisting of one member of the Union Program Council, one member of the festival committee and the senate treasurer.

The general outline for this proposal was presented by former Student Government Association co-President Paul Cronin. Cronin made this proposal after another plan for two events was defeated. This motion, sponsored by Senator John Foley, proposed a free, "traditional" spring concert and a Black American Music Festival with a $3 admission fee. The vote on the Foley plan was defeated by a vote of 35-34.

Third World Senator John Yong said "the most important thing" was that "the theme, which was for an educational and good cause," was preserved. Yong said "If the Festival is pushed as a position and creative endeavor it will be successful and everyone will enjoy it no matter where you come from."

Student Senator Jay Milander said he has "good grounds for an injunction." However, he said he "will not do it if people are happy with" the Senate decision. Milander based his consideration for the injunction on his belief that "this concert could lose upwards of forty thousand dollars ... The Senate can't guarantee the loss this concert might take."

Milander added he was in favor of the Festival. He said "the potential rewards of two shows are greater." Milander was "livid at the Senate ... for acting as rude as it did" on Wednesday night.

He referred to Senator Lynda Ciano who was "laughed off the floor." Milander said he was angry at "the whole Senate," not "any one faction."

Third World Senator Renee Mobley said she was, "pleased the concert is still on and the Senate lived up to part of its original commitment." However she said she was not pleased "because the chances of getting a profit is very slim."

Foley said the Third World caucus "sold out the concert of a BAMF" by allowing beer concessions at the event. Foley said this "allows it to become a beer blast." Foley added that "anytime you go against the black community they call you a racist."

Senator Yong said Foley's "sellout" statement was based on "misassumptions." Yong said "a lot of white liberals" fail to understand that cultural and experiential backgrounds are different." He added that "white people are not sensitive to what Third World people are about ... Ignorance of (this) experience is racism."

Yong also said the lack of understanding "causes people who would like to think in integrated, non-racial terms to be missing the point."

Senate Treasurer Priscilla West, when asked if the concert could return the student government investment as outlined in the agreement said "no way Jose."

Senate Speaker Pat Whelan said "talent is still entirely up in the air." He said he was "looking forward to experiencing this event." He called it "an excellent opportunity to experience an art form not predominantly available to students on campus."

# Carter makes promises to prop up sagging dollar

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — President Carter tried to prop up the crashing dollar yesterday by touting investments in the United States, promising less consumption of foreign oil and predicting that U.S. trading partners will be able to buy more American goods.

He pledged to take direct action to support the dollar if necessary but said it would stabilize and "remain in good shape" without help once European money markets weigh his statements and start realizing the dollar's actual worth.

The president spoke at a news conference as the dollar encountered renewed pressure after plunging to a record low on foreign exchanges. The drop means imported products such as automobiles and television sets are likely to cost more in the United States.

It also means Americans overseas will get less for the dollars they spend.

Carter met with reporters at the National Press Club in an unusual session where questions were submitted in writing to conform with club tradition. The questions were selected by the president of the club, Frank Aukofer of the Milwaukee Journal.

Usually at news conferences, reporters get the president's nod, stand and ask their questions personally.

# Information omitted

*By JULIE EAGLE*
*Collegian Staff*

*Editor's Note: the following information was accidentally omitted from the story on women's support group in yesterday's* Collegian.

A general women's group meets on Mondays, 7-9 p.m. in room 801 of the Campus Center.

A group for rape victims starts March 7.

A group for divorced women meets on Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m.

A group for older women meets on Mondays, 7-9 p.m. This group mainly involves women over 40, dealing with such problems as the stigma attached to old age in today's society, loss of beauty, and children's growing up and leaving home.

A group for women and adolescents meets on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. This group serves community women with adolescent children "who are having problems or differences."

A lesbian group meets on Mondays, from 7-9 p.m.

An over-30 lesbian group meets on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m.

Further information is available by calling the Everywoman's Center between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**Student Government Association co-presidential candidate Shelly Gordon illustrates a point during discussion at last night's Board of Governor's meeting. Gordon is the BOG vice-chairperson. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)**

# Students' New Orleans trip lead topic at BOG meeting

*By JOHN REESE*
*Collegian Staff*

The Campus Center-Student Union Board of Governors last night heard a report by a Campus Program Council member on the trip of five students to the National Entertainment Conference for Colleges, held last month in New Orleans.

David Kantor cited the cost of the trip at $1200. The convention, according to Kantor, was designed to expose and educate the various college representatives to the various aspects of the entertainment industry.

The convention offered workshops in booking, concert organization, and publicity. Kantor said the representatives also were able to meet a number of people in the entertainment industry.

"The campus should be in for some pretty exciting stuff," said Kantor. According to Kantor, "The personal contacts we made were priceless." "We were able to meet a wide variety of people in the industry and they expressed a real interest in working together with us in bringing quality, national entertainment to UMass."

Kantor pointed to the recent Elvis Costello concert and the upcoming J. Geils Band and Maria Muldaur concerts as examples of "name bands" contracted by the Campus Center Program Council to appear at UMass this semester.

Kantor said no bookings were made for the Black American Music Festival.

The board of governors also passed a motion allocating a maximum of $300 for International Women's Week interpreters for lectures and workshops.

A motion was passed designating the music room as a no smoking area and requesting the Campus Center administration to construct the appropriate no smoking signs.

# Black Affairs

## The American Music Festival, a conflict of interest?

*By THE BLACK AMERICAN MUSIC FESTIVAL COMMITTEE*
*Special to Black Affairs*

In view of the heated controversy concerning the Black American Music Festival, the stiff compromise motion made here last week which was subsequently vetoed, we are faced with a conflict of interest; economic, political and ideological although not necessarily in that order.

The first thing that comes to mind is the obvious contradiction in the Senate's past and present behavior. Did it not seriously consider and unanimously support the proposal each and every time it was presented? Have not the supposed major objections to sponsor an educational program documenting Black music as a paid benefit, the proceeds of which would go towards the establishment of the Duke Ellington Foundation, been accepted facts since the initial proposition in November of 1976? The Black American Music Festival was never intended to be the "traditional spring concert" which is totally different in form, content and significance.

The opposition has placed such tremendous emphasis on tradition. From every corner we hear "This has never been done before." Are we to assume that nothing changes? Being reluctant to think and act progressively no one can conceive of an alternative to what has been tradition. Senators have been more responsive to a backlash reaction which could have and should have been avoided had any attempt been made to present the Black American Music Festival to the campus population in a positive light.

The Festival does not seek to alienate white students nor to become a spring concert in blackface. The Festival is a new concept for which the University is ready if only its student politicians were not in fact giving credence to reactionary, backwards behavior.

There is no rational reason why a concert of Black talent cannot be both educationally and commercially successful. Of course this requires a little more vision and commitment on the part of Student leaders who must recognize that changes in consciousness shape thoughts that direct actions and ultimately alter history. We can safely assume that even UMass is subject to this universal dynamic.

With the festival comes an opportunity to illuminate Black American culture which the final analysis is the essence of Black people, in a universally popular arena that attracts all racial and ethnic groups. However, this legislature chooses to hide behind tradition, ignoring the possibilities for change, for growth. There is no excuse for maintaining ignorance.

What is required to change that reality is certainly within the capabilities of everyone present.

The first requirement is a co-operative effort towards producing and promoting the Black American Music Festival, the second is an understanding that the festival is an investment made by the entire UMass community towards a shared goal.

Now questions arise as to what is the nature of this investment both financially and sociologically?

The financial investment is simple enough. The Student Senate allocates X amount of dollars towards producing the event to incur expenses for talent, publicity, security, etc. The student body purchases tickets at nominal cost, the general public pays a higher admission fee and a percentage of the proceeds are donated towards the establishment of the Duke Ellington Foundation. Suddenly there is an uproar concerning agreements which have been clearly articulated for the past eighteen months.

Nevertheless, the questions arise: Why do students have to pay money?

Because, benefit concerts are designed to raise money, and the BAMF is a benefit program.

Then, to benefit whom? Why the Duke Ellington Foundation?

The answers to these questions enter the realm of sociological investment or more simply will this project have an impact on society including the immediate community of UMass. At this point it seems appropriate to review the Foundations proposal and even to familiarize ourselves with who was Duke Ellington, and why do we choose to pay such great tribute to this individual. Perhaps this information will give more meaning to the decision made here in support of such and endeavor as the Duke Ellington Foundation.

For the particulars of Duke Ellington's phenomenal music career, this should have been homework for everyone who expects to make an informed decision on this issue. As for his music it is played somewhere in the world on an average of every twelve minutes and shouldn't be too difficult to find.

Edward Kennedy Ellington was one of the greatest artists of the twentieth or any century, he was a Black American and his musical heritage Black American Music is one of the only art forms indiginous to the United States.

This should be an area of interest to any intelligent citizen of this nation certainly it should be part of the curriculum of anyone studying at the University level. Racism lives as viciously in apathy as it dies in oppression, nothing is going to make us aware if we do not choose to learn, nothing is going to move unless we take the first step.

PURPOSE

It is fitting that the home of Mr. Ellington, perhaps the greatest international ambassador of Black music, serve to permanently commemorate the massive achievements of Black music in America. To that end, we propose to establish:

—an historical museum devoted to the procurement, care, study and display of objects and events which reflect the development of Black American music.

—a musical archives to house and preserve popular and rare recordings and written music.

—an educational division which will utilize experts in the musical and ancillary professions as staff, consultants, and volunteers, to provide instruction to youth through music. This division of the Foundation will have an outreach component, which will develop formal ties with public, private and community-based schools and other educational centers.

—a scholarship fund for aspiring musicians.

—a funding sources for agencies and individuals performing research in areas related to the aims and interests of The Foundation.

## 'I have a proposal'

*By TERRELL EVANS*
*Black Affairs Staff*

At this time I propose a Classic *American* Music Festival, and not a "Black American Music Festival." This festival to be at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, will be held sometime in the spring of 1978. The festival will focus upon music which was born, perfected and to some extent popularized here in *America.*

This festival will feature music that, through its own diversity has been the underlying strain of all other music created in America.

The festival will have *American* musicians, born and bred in the United States, who have to a certain extent continued to practice *American* Classical Music" in its original form. Let it be known that this festival is to be billed not as a "Black American Music Festival," but a 'Classic American Music Festival.'

There shall be a charge to all who attend, the proceeds will go towards establishing a foundation that will preserve and perpetuate the only original music art form created in these United States, since the first European set foot upon this land.

The music in the proposal was created by Blacks. Therefore, a "Classic American Music Festival" would have to be a "Black American Music Festival." The festival is not culturally limited because the music has effected every type of music ever created in America.

### Leftfield

As for the student senators who claim their "constituents" do not want a Black American Music Festival, they have a job to perform. That job is to determine whether their "constituents" have taken a "racist" approach to the idea, an "honest" approach, or perhaps a "honestly racist" approach. If it is the first or the last choice, then it is the senators job not to allow this approach to influence his or her decision, due to its nature. After all they are senators, a part of the student government, who represent much more than their "constituents."

From my point of view, UMass is still living in the sixties. Therefore UMass is a testing ground to see if politics without violence will work. It is up to the people of UMass to see that it does. If it doesn't there is another society that knows what to do. This society I will write about next week.

## Student Senate report

*By RENEE MOBLEY*
*Black Affairs Staff*

The Black American Music Festival has finally become a reality, at least within the confines of a Student Senate commitment.

After 7¼ hours of tense debate, often laced with racial overtones, the Senate this past Wednesday, March 1, committed itself and $44,880 of its funds to the production of a Black American Music Festival (B.A.M.F.).

This festival is to be free to all UMass undergraduate students, while the fee for all others set at six dollars.

The festival, when it was first introduced as a proposal in December of 1976, was never intended to be a replacement for the spring concert. The festival was originally planned to take place in the fall, but problems in the senate bureaucracy made it impossible to sign talent during the summer break in time for the fall semester.

Because of the type of publicity the concert received and because of the fervor generated in some constituencies over the issue, the festival began to be looked upon as a threat to the tradition of a spring concert.

The rising conflicts in past weeks resulted in a proposal, made by John Foley, that was meant to appease both sides.

Foley proposed that there be two concerts, one the B.A.M.F. to be held on a Saturday and the other spring concert to be held on the following Sunday.

Those who supported this proposal argued that it would be the best solution in light of the controversy. They further claimed that a spring concert, which would share production costs with the B.A.M.F., would help to insure a minimal loss, if a loss was to be incurred.

Opponents to this proposal found it unlikely that the spring concert, which has for the past two years lost large sums of money, could help the B.A.M.F. financially. Debaters went on to state that a free concert on the day after the festival would hamper ticket sales for the festival.

Kwaku Saunders, a main advocate for the festival, pointed out that the rain date of the B.A.M.F. had been set for the same day that Foley proposed to hold the spring concert. Thus there would be a conflict if it rained on Saturday.

John Foley's proposal was amended by Paul Cronin. The new proposal called for one free concert, the Black American Music Festival.

Since the main, apparent opposition to the festival had been the $3.00 charge for UMass students it was thought that this proposal would be acceptable.

It became clear that the amount of money was not the main issue. One senator, representing the Greek area, made this clear when she stated that her constituents felt that it was unfair to use their SATF money to fund an all black concert.

Cross debate occurred when a Third World senator agreed that Third World students payed SATF funds year after year to support concerts which they had no interest in at all.

It was at this time that Speaker Pat Whelan called for a five minute recess to allow tensions in the room to subside.

The final motion that passed on the senate floor, shortly before 2:30 a.m., allowed for the B.A.M.F. to receive an allocation to produce the show.

It was decided in subsequent amendments, that all concessions monies, earned at the festival, would go to the Edward Kennedy (Duke) Ellington Foundation, as well as all profits over and above the production costs.

This money would remain in a special senate account until such time as the foundation is incorporated in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The amendment also stipulated that the chairperson of the Afro Am department and the treasurer of the senate be seated on the board of directors of the Ellington foundation.

Stan Kinard and Kwaku Saunders questioned the feasibility of such an amendment since the foundation would be based in the state of New York. The foundation might not be able to receive tax exempt status in New York if it were forced to incorporate in Massachusetts.

Regardless of the opposition the amendment passed and became a binding requirement to be filled before the foundation can receive the money from the special senate account.

The festival now is in its final stages. All that remains to be done is the signing of the talent.

In the words of senate speaker Pat Whelan "We're going to have ourselves one hell of a festival!"

## Thoughts

**So very difficult a matter is it to trace and find out the truth of anything by history — Plutarch**

**Leave no stone unturned — Euripides**

**LUTHER** **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

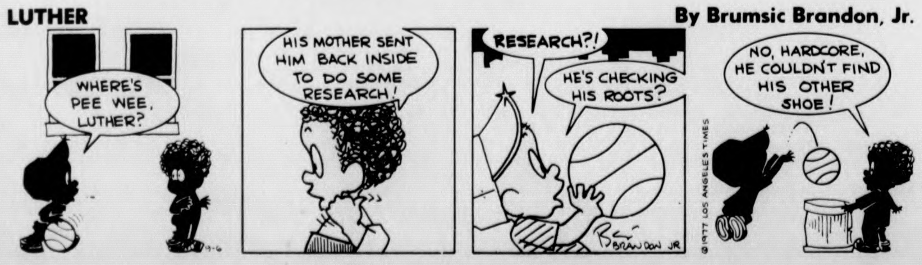
WHERE'S PEE WEE, LUTHER?
HIS MOTHER SENT HIM BACK INSIDE TO DO SOME RESEARCH!
RESEARCH?!
HE'S CHECKING HIS ROOTS?
NO, HARDCORE, HE COULDN'T FIND HIS OTHER SHOE!
BRANDON JR
©1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

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# Black Affairs

## High Notes...

WHO IS THIS FELLA? Since American label Mercury has picked up the masters of his "Zombie" LP, Fela Anikulapo Kuti has begun to stir up some interest on the music scene here in the states. The question on some lips is, "Who is Fela Anikulapo Kuti?". To begin with, he's also Fela Ransome Kuti. He's recorded other material with that name (mostly on Makossa Editions) and the change in middle names is most likely due to a history of harassment from Nigerian officials.

Fela tells us about it somewhat in "Everything Scatter" where he speaks of his band's van being ransacked and the band arrested for being Amugbo people (marijuana smokers) and whisked away to a mosquito-infested swamp that serves as a prison camp.

To some, Fela is a coward as he keeps a low profile (when not performing an occasional concert) and has recently constructed an electrified fence around his home. To even more people, he's something of a folk hero singing about his oppressors and avoiding their retaliation all the while. Fela is the Proverbial "fly in the face" of those who pursue him. For them, he will live to sing another day. His mother spoke out for him saying that her son was not a coward in the January issue of Black Music, a magazine published in the United Kingdom. I, for one, believe her.

The music of Fela (which is what his many fans call it) is Afro Beat. It's very percussive (as is derived from its traditional African roots). Not only in the use of drums, congas and other traditional instruments, but in the horn arrangements that seem to cry out from behind the drums. Afro Beat conveys not only messages for Fela (and other artists) but it also conveys plenty of excitement, as anyone who has seen Fela and his Africa 70 Band will tell you. A Fela performance, I'm told is something to behold.

The level of excitement can be felt even on his recordings. While Zombie (from what I've heard of his music) is some very infectious music, it's not his best or most exciting. I've had the joy of hearing "Roforo Fight", one of Fela's most exciting and moving pieces. The music here, again, is percussive with a very hypnotic element. Before the listener becomes entranced though, he may be awakened by a stinging horn riff or by Fela himself and a vocal outcry. Fela will also do a little hypnotizing, as some of his vocals are smooth, crowing chants that he will repeat rapidly and take to a climax.

Fela and the Africa 70 Band is the best Afro beat band in the business. They were also voted such by many of the more knowledgable Black music periodicals. Fela is an amazing talent with not only his performing but also his writing. Fela writes all his material so all the messages are his. From "Zombie" and its attack on the regimentation of the military to "Fe Fe Nii Fe Fe" from his "Creole" LP.

Fela is not a debut act by any stretch of the imagination. Many have likened him to Bunny Wailer and Bob Marley because of his protest style but the truth is that Fela has served as a guage for judging this genre of music. Fela precedes these gentlemen and will probably outlast them with the Afro Beat as Reggae seems to be opting for more danceable arrangements and carrying (in some cases) less of a message, while Afro Beat is highly danceable and in Fela's case carries an uncompromising message.

-mario

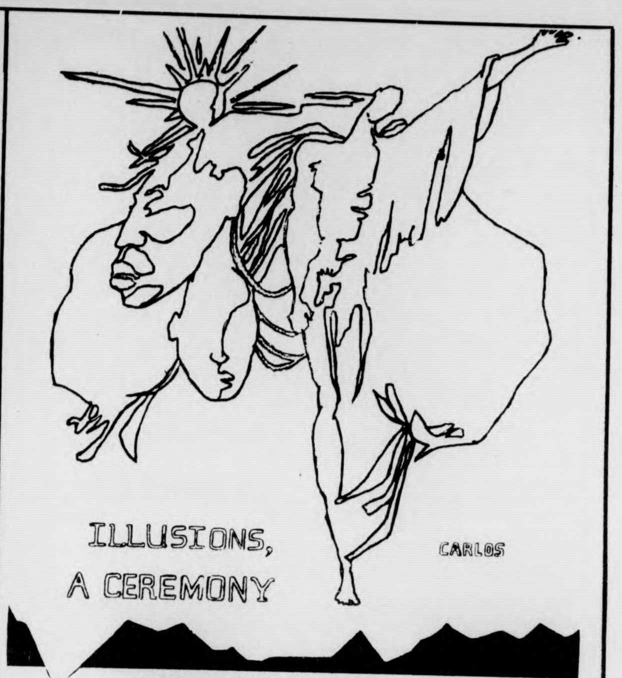

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STOCKBRIDGE HALL, U-MASS
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PRESENTED BY THE BLACK CULTURAL CENTER, U-MASS

## Announcements

### CCEBS

On Thursday, March 9, 1978, at the Placement Office, a representative from Proctor & Gamble will be interviewing for a sales position. Interested CCEBS students, especially graduating seniors, should contact Brian Maher in room 209 New Africa House immediately.

### Fashion Show

The Third World Women's Center will sponsor a Spring Fashion Show, to be held April 29. Volunteers for male and female models are needed. All are welcome. A list for signatures will be posted inside the New Africa House lobby.

### Art Exhibit

The Sylvan Cultural Society would like to sponsor a Third World art exhibit. The exhibit is tentatively scheduled for the second week in March. Any Third World student who has works they would like to have shown should contact Renee Mobley at 6-4278.

### Drum

DRUM — a student run literary and arts magazing is asking for contributions for the Spring issue in the areas of Art, Photography, Poetry, Essay, Fiction, Reviews and any information relevant to the student body. All articles must be typewritten and double spaced. The deadline is March 17th. Submit articles to Afro-Am office, New Africa House, UMass, Amherst.

## Benefit dance held tonight

There will be a benefit disco on Saturday, March 4, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the 10th floor of the Campus Center at UMass, Amherst. Proceeds from the disco will go towards defraying expenses for EXPO-CUBA '78, a national poster contest-exhibit.

There will be Latin, Salsa, and disco music at the event. There will also be a poster display. Donation is $1.50 at the door and there will be a cash bar.

EXPO-CUBA '78 is being held nationally as a cultural exchange between Cuba and the United States. Cuba's silkscreen designers have attained international prominence in the field of poster are by their use of vibrant colors and bold designs.

The national contest-exhibit is being coordinated by Western Massachusetts artists.

Music will be provided by William "Shady" Grady, winner of last year's "Battle of the DJ's," held at Amherst College.

**LUTHER** **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

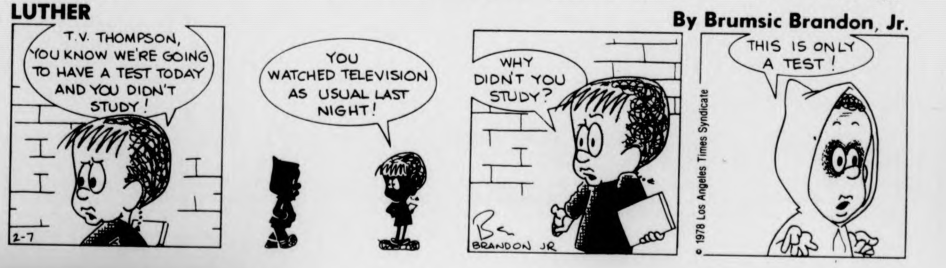
T.V. THOMPSON, YOU KNOW WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A TEST TODAY AND YOU DIDN'T STUDY!
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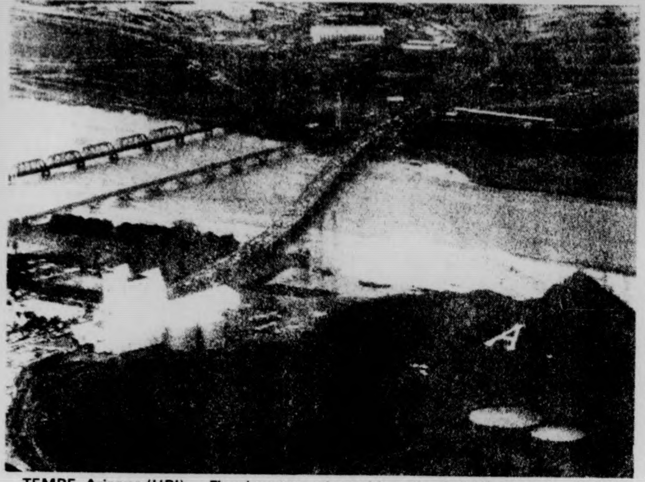

**TEMPE, Arizona (UPI) — Flood waters released into the Salt Water bed, which is normally dry, closed all river crossings in the Greater Phoenix area except for three bridged crossings.**

# McNamara residents to lodge complaints

*By SEAN HORGAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Residents of McNamara dormitory last night sent a petition to six University officials demanding the addition of four assistant heads of residence positions for the dorm and the conversion of the basement floor into an open space for community needs, according to Rene Fleurent, vice-president of the McNamara dorm council.

This petition is a reworked edition of an earlier petition that demanded in addition the resignation of Area Director James C. West and Asst. Director Leevon Connor. That edition was changed after members of the dorm council termed its language too extreme.

The second petition is scheduled to be delivered to West, Connor, Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury, Area Management Coordinator Sandra L. Anderson, Director of Residential Resource Management Robert L. Campbell and Director of Community Development Sally A. Freeman, according to Rene Fleurent, vice-president of the McNamara House Council.

Members of the dorm council said last night they could not produce a copy of the new petition, but said it contained the same demands as the first, except for calling for the two resignations.

The original petition claimed the "human and social needs" of the students have been "immorally neglected."

"McNamara is like an office building. There are no social or community activities due to no place in which to have them in. You say you are loosing (sic) money on this dorm; it's because it offers nothing. It is a dumping ground for freshmen," the petition stated.

The petition based the demand for the additional heads of residence on the ratio in the Sylvan Area of assistant heads of residence to students.

"At present there is only one (asst. head of residence) for every 135 students as opposed to one for every 30 students in Northeast. Even with the additional four assistant heads of residence the ratio still remains at only one staff to 65 students," the petition states.

A spokeswoman in the office of Housing yesterday said the capacity of McNamara is 466, and there are presently 384 students living there. That leaves a ratio of one staff to every 96 students, a ratio the spokeswoman said is high in comparison to the rest of the dormitories on campus.

# City nixes reevaluation

*By ARNOLD WARSHAW*
*Collegian Staff*

*NORTHAMPTON* — After tabling a similar proposal at its last meeting, the city council here last night voted 5-4 to continue taxing city properties at their present assessed values, rather than the new re-evaluations taking place this year.

A second vote on the issue however, will have to be taken at the next meeting before the council's decision goes into effect.

Councilor Paul Bixby, who porposed the order, said he was not looking to permanently put a hold on the reevaluations.

"What I'm asking for is a delay until after the referendum," Bixby said.

The statewide referendum, to be held in November, if passed would cause properties to be assess differently, according to what they're used for.

Opposition to the proposal came from a number of councilors, but the most vocal came from Frances McNulty.

"We really aren't doing the taxpayers a favor because we're moving farther away from 1968 and there'll be a bigger disparity," McNulty said.

All properties in Northampton are being reevaluated this year at 100 percent of their market value. This is the first reevaluation in Northampton since 1968.

This years' property taxes are being based on the reevaluations. McNulty said she was told by the city assessors that using the present assessed values could cause a delay in sending out the tax bills in November.

This is because the city has recently switched from a manual to a computerized system of handling its finances.

Also last night, the council, on a voice vote, appointed city Superintendent of Public works, William Warren to represent the city in an attempt get a $3200 reimbursement from the state for contracted snow removal costs incurred during last month's snowstorms.

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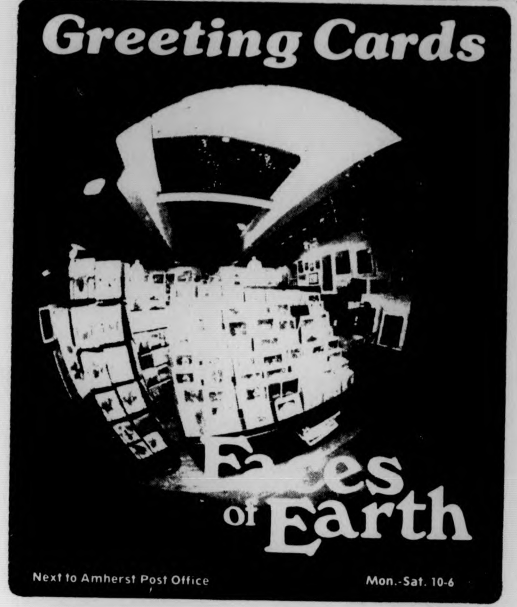

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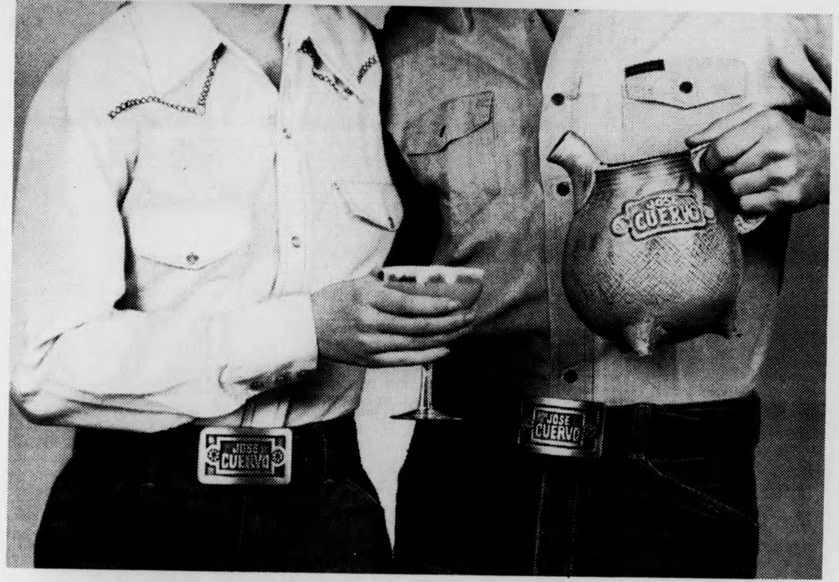

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# Debaters arrive for tourney

*By ELLEN DAVIS*
*Collegian Staff*

Seventy students from 12 colleges and universities will be arriving at UMass today to participate in the Minuteman Spring Debate Tournament sponsored by the UMass Debate Union.

From this afternoon until Sunday, the students in teams of two will discuss the issue of whether or not U.S. law enforcement agencies should be given significantly greater freedom in the investigation and-or prosecution of felony crime in debates held in the Campus Center. The debates last two hours each and are open to the public.

Each team will debate eight times, four in favor of the proposition and four against it, before a judge. Final rounds will be held Sunday.

This is the tenth year UMass has sponsored the tournament, which is designed to bring schools with different ideas together and to put students into an atmosphere of intellectual challenge, according to Dave Donovan, assistant debate coach.

This year's tournament will be slightly different from last year's because novice as well as varsity debaters can participate, said Donovan. Most of UMass' eight teams will be made up of novices who joined the program in January.

"This will give them a chance to see if they like the activity or not," said Donovan. Donovan isn't making any predictions about how the UMass contingent will do. "Winning isn't the main objective," he said. "Our focus is to teach students how to argue and speak. Students get something out of debate they cannot get in the classroom. After a year or two of debate you can talk about almost any issue of importance."

This tournament marks the end of the season for many of the 30 students involved in the debate program, which starts in September and consists of two events, tournaments debate and public debate.

Although no team records are kept, on the whole the team is doing as well as last year, according to Donovan. Last year, as well as for the past five years, some UMass debaters have qualified for the National Debate Tournament.

The debate union has been in existence since 1909. It is essentially student-run, with the aid of faculty advisor Ronald Matlon and assistants Donovan, Bob Corn and Lynne Reeck, all of whom are from the Communication Studies Department. The union's funding comes primarily from the alumni association. Student president of the debate union is Nicholas Burdett, who is the coordinator of this weekend's tournament.

Debate has been on the upswing here, especially since Matlon came ten years ago. "Lots of students are becoming concerned with their public speaking ability," said Donovan. "Traditionally, most debaters wanted to become lawyers, but now we have students in environmental design, human services, and pre-med," he said.

This is the fourth event the debate union has sponsored here this year. In October, the union held a debate with students from Oxford University on the subject of pornography. In November the National High School Debate Tournament, probably the largest in the country, was here, and in December a winter novice debate tournament was held.

# Commissioner rules out change

*FRAMINGHAM [UPI]* — Public Safety Commissioner John F. Kehoe said Thursday despite claims of inhuman treatment from several State Police Academy dropouts, the method of training troopers will not change.

The candidates told the Boston Globe Tuesday they quit the academy because of "degrading and inhuman treatment."

"We've investigated all those charges, and they're false," Kehoe said.

Kehoe said one dropout's charges that academy staff members tore his bedding apart and made him drag it through the showers in the men's room were inaccurate.

"What really happened," Kehoe said, "was that the recruits had not made their beds according to the regulations and the staff pulled them apart and told them to make them over.

"At the time, another officer inspected the men's room and found it a mess. The men were summoned there to clean it up and brought their bedding with them."

Kehoe said the agency was "semimilitary" and that all recruits knew what they faced when they entered the academy.

# News in Brief

## Area owners deny 'three martini lunch'

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Restaurant owners and business people in the area say President Carter is all wet about the three martini lunch, which he wants Congress to trim tax deductions for in his tax reform package.

"There just isn't that much drinking at lunch," said Frank Banks, owner of the Yankee Pedlar Inn in Holyoke. "Most businessmen in here are all on diets. They're eating salads and fish. The bar is never crowded at lunch."

"The businessman we get here can't go out and booze it up at lunch. He can't produce if he does."

Security National Bank President Wallace Burnett said "there are very few businessmen in town who could drink three martinis and even think about working."

"It's just that most people that drink martinis are liars," said John Kelly, who said he was a self-employed businessman from Connecticut. "They don't want people to know they drink their lunch."

## House bill denies abortion benefits

BOSTON (UPI) — The House, after more than two hours of emotional debate, passed legislation yesterday denying abortion benefits to state employees covered by state-funded group health insurance.

Passage of the amendment to an $18.4 million deficiency budget came after a series of proposals by Rep. William G. Robinson, R-Melrose, were defeated by wide margins. The anti-abortion amendment now goes to the Senate for further consideration.

The amendment, authored by Rep. Charles V. Doyle, DBoston, would prohibit legislators, state employees and their dependents from getting state-funded abortion coverage except in cases where the mother's life would be endangered.

The Robinson proposals were designed to soften the Doyle amendment by allowing abortions under certain conditions, such as rape and incest and cases in which two doctors determined that the health of the mother would be severely damaged by having a baby.

The Doyle amendment was separated this month from the deficiency budget to allow other provisions of the money bill to be passed without delay.

Last year the House and Senate enacted legislation that denied state-funded abortions to Medicaid patients and state employees. The measure was vetoed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. The House overrode the veto, but the Senate sustained it, thus killing it for the 1977 session.

Final enactment of the Doyle amendment would clear the way for state assumption of increased group health insurance premiums. The state currently pays 75 percent of those premiums. Under the proposal, the portion covered by the state would be hiked retroactively to 80 percent on July 1, 1977 and 85 percent on Jan. 1, 1978.

## Commission charges deficiency of gains

[*Hersay News Service*] — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights has issued a 129-page report charging that there was a "disturbing" lack of economic gains for women and minorities last year.

The Civil Rights Commission said women's rights were severely set back by congressional restrictions on abortions and the failure of states to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

The Carter Administration received some praise from the report, however. The commission acknowledged that the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the Labor and Justice Departments and the Civil Service Commission all had made some "initiative to improve the enforcement of civil rights laws."

## Coast Guard orders oil tanker removed

SALEM, Mass. (UPI) — Owners of the 682-foot Greek tanker Global Hope, grounded Feb. 6 during a blizzard, yesterday began another attempt to comply with Coast Guard orders to remove the vessel from Salem Harbor.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the latest salvage plan involves patching holes, refloating the ship next week at high tide and towing it to Boston for repairs. Last month, tugs were unsuccessful in pulling the ship cut to sea during high tide.

Copies of the salvage plan have been sent to the Coast Guard Marine Safety Office, Environmental Protection Agency, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, state Department of Water Pollution Control and Salem city officials.

Coast Guard spokesman Dale Gardner said the salvage operation will be "closely monitored." Holes in the ship engine room were being patched yesterday. Next, ballast water was to be pumped out to lighten the vessel.

Tugs will try to pull the vessel father offshore at high tide on March 9. "One of the reasons for picking the 9th is that we are expecting an unusually high tide then," Gardner said.

An estimated 10,000 gallons of oil spilled into Salem Harbor the day the Global Hope ran aground.

Five men aboard a pilot boat drowned when they attempted to near the vessel during the blizzard.

On Feb. 8, the tanker shifted position and a large rock punctured another hole in a tank. An additional 5,000 gallons of oil was lost.

The Fish and Wildlife Service estimated about 35 birds in the harbor were killed by the oil spill. Much of it drifted out to sea, but an estimated 4,000-5,000 gallons ended up on Cape Cod beaches.

## Ten women to climb high Himalayan peak

[*Hersay News Service*] — A group of ten of the most experienced female mountain climbers in the U.S. are planning to climb Annapurna in the Himalayas next August. Annapurna is the 10th highest mountain in the world and has been climbed only three times before.

The women, ranging in age from 26 to 45 make up the American Women's Himalayan Expeditions, Inc. If they succeed, they will be the first Americans ever to climb Annapurna and the first American women ever to reach a peak exceeding 26,000 feet. Annapurna is 26,545 feet.

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HOUSING INFORMATION

*Housing Exemption Applications* are now available in the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore. They must be returned to the Housing Office no later than *Wednesday, April 5, 1978.* Late applications will **not** be processed.

*Five College Residential Exchange Program* applications are now available in the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore. Applications must be returned by March 15, 1978.

For further information, contact the Housing Office (545-2100).

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# Senate committee accepts Miller's nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Banking Committee yesterday voted 14-1 to approve G. William Miller's nomination to be Federal Reserve Board chairman — just minutes before the government sued Miller's company, Textron Inc.

The full Senate was expected to confirm the 52-year-old business executive today, although disclosure of the suit filed by the Securities and Exchange Commission could complicate the matter.

Banking committee chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., Miller's chief critic during the lengthy hearings, cast the lone negative vote.

"Although Mr. Miller has been a smashing success in the business community," Proxmire said, "he is not qualified for this particular job. The nation is not well served."

Proxmire cited what he said was Miller's lack of experience in dealing with the economy as a principal reason for his objection.

The Federal Reserve acts as the nation's central bank by controlling credit and interest rates. The chairmanship, held by the controversial Arthur Burns since 1970, has been referred to as "the second most powerful post in Washington."

Miller was nominated by President Carter last December.

His confirmation hearings became stalled while the committee extensively investigated a $2.9 million payment by Bell Helicopter, a subsidiary of Textron, to a sales agency in Iran that was secretly controlled by the head of the Iranian air force.

The Iranian company, Air Taxi, assisted Bell in landing a $500.1 million contract to sell 489 helicopters to the Iranian army. The payment, Miller said, was to settle past services and future claims by Air Taxi.

Proxmire termed the payment "a bribe."

Miller repeatedly denied any knowledge that the Iranian general controlled the company or that he knew of any bribe attempt.

Meanwhile, the SEC has been investigating the Iranian payment as well as several other matters involving overseas payments by Textron.

On Feb. 16, it subpoenaed various company documents. But Textron told the agency in a letter Tuesday it "must decline to produce those documents without a court order protecting their confidentiality."

It said it would comply if secrecy was assured.

The company initially informed the SEC last Friday of its decision. Miller made no mention of the decision when he testified Tuesday. But he did say he was convinced the SEC inquiry would not show any "wrongdoing' by Textron or raise questions about "my integrity."

# Soviets blast Czech cosmonaut into space

*MOSCOW* [*UPI*] — The Soviet Union blasted a Czechoslovak cosmonaut into space yesterday — the first non-American and non-Soviet spaceman — to join two Soviet comrades who will break the U.S. space endurance record.

Radio Moscow said cosmonaut-researcher Vladimir Remek, 29, of Czechoslovakia, and Soyuz 28, commander Alexei Gubarev, a Russian, were rocketed into space from the Baiknour launch site in Central Asia at 6:28 p.m. 10:28 a.m. EST.

The were expected to rendezvous with the Soyuz 26 cosmonauts aboard the Salyut 6 space station before 9:35 p.m. today — when the 84-day endurance record set Feb. 8, 1974, by astronauts Gerald Carr, Edward Gibson and William Pogue will be broken.

Remek, shown baldish and plump-cheeked in a still photograph broadcast by television, issued a statement before the launch saying he was "honored to be a member of an international space crew" and proud of Czechoslovakia's role in space exploration.

The Soyuz 28 mission, expected to last about a week, was a first time anyone other than a Soviet or an American traveled in space. The United States plans to send up a Western European scientist in a space shuttle flight in late 1980.

The official Tass news agency said, "With the launching of the Soyuz 28, a new stage is opened in the exploration and use of outer space for peaceful purposes jointly by the socialist countries under the Intercosmos cooperation."

Polish and East German cosmonauts would be launched into space later this year and "space flights are also planned for cosmonauts of other Communist countries," Tass said.

The Soviets have also trained Cuban, Mongolian, Romanian, Hungarian and Bulgarian cosmonauts.

Tass said Remek, born in Ceske-Budejovice Sep. 26, 1948, is a military pilot with the rank of lieutenant and a member of the Czech Communist Party. He has been enrolled at the Soviet cosmonaut training center named for Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space, since December 1976.

Gubarev, 46, commanded the Soyuz 17 mission that spent a month aboard the Salyut 4 space lab in 1975. His crewmate at that time, Georgy Grechko, is one of the Soyuz 26 cosmonauts aboard Salyut 6. Both were awarded gold medals Wednesday by the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

Tass said earlier yesterday that Grechko and Soyuz 26 Commander Yuri Romanenko, whose — physical and mental adaptation to life in the weightlessness of space have been praised by Soviet space medical experts — will remain aboard the space lab after the Soyuz 28 mission returns to earth.

# Retirement bill favors elderly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators agreed yesterday on a bill to allow millions of Americans who now must retire at 65 to work until 70 if they want to.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chief author, said the measure is of "monumental significance" to elderly Americans.

He predicted the House and Senate quickly will give it final approval and that "within a month or two" it will be signed by President Carter and become law.

The bill forbids private employers and state and local governments throughout the country from imposing on most workers a mandatory retirement age under 70. Now many require retirement at 65.

The bill would become effective Jan. 1, 1979, although additional time would be allowed for management and labor to renegotiate retirement provisions of collective bargaining agreements.

For federal workers, the bill removes the present mandatory retirement age of 70 next Oct. 1, leaving no upper age limit for them.

COUNTDOWN
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**NEW YORK (UPI) — Nicola Pagett, starring as Tolstoy's sensual rebel heroine in PBC-TV's dramatization of "Anna Karenina", stops to talk with Vito Aras, of Bar Harbor, Me., who is walking a one-man picket line in front of Radio City Music Hall here protesting the theatre's scheduled closing.**

PLEASE NOTICE

Due to recent storms and unprecidented demands Stop& Shop is temporarily out of stock on some items in this week's newspaper insert.

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Orchard Hill Area Government announces annual elections—Orchard Hill residents only. Nomination papers are available in Dickinson dorm, room 103.

Nomination papers are due March 7, 1978—Midnight—under the door of 103 Dickinson.

Positions available are:
president, V.P., secretary and treasurer. Any questions, call 6-6930, ask for Mark.

# Letters

## Costello concert bungled

**To the Editor:**

*I am severely irritated with the latest effort of the Program Council, to wit, the Elvis Costello concert of March 1. I arrived at 7:30 and began waiting in a long line. The concert was scheduled to start at 8:00, but the doors did not open until almost 9:00. The wait wasn't that bad compared to the conditions awaiting us in the SUB. By the time I got in, there were no more seats. There were around 200 people jamming in around the chairs, trying to find a place. It was obvious that an absurd number of tickets were sold, with no regard as to the number of seats. Finally, I managed to get a chair from the storage area. After these chairs were gone, around 100 people were still left, milling around, blocking aisles and people's view. I consider it highly irresponsible of the UPC to over-sell a concert by this much and jam people into the hall in this manner. The most obnoxious thing about the concert was the temperature in the SUB, which was around 85 degrees the whole night. It was very difficult to get excited about the music while sitting in a stiflingly hot, packed hall.*

*I asked one guard about opening windows, and was told "I just do tickets". An intelligent move would have been to turn off the heat and open the windows before the crowd arrived, to offset the huge amount of body heat coming in. So then the first band came on, at 9:00. Willie sound much better in the Hatch, probably because of the terrible acoustics in the SUB. The band was not very well received, probably due to the fact that everyone was sweltering.*

*At the break, we were treated to an obnoxious person advising us that, "Elvis won't play if he sees any cameras", followed by a plan to have people turn in their cameras. Since the heat and crowding were doing wonders for tempers, it was no surprise that this suggestion was met with hoots and curses. I suppose that it would have been asking too much for this policy to have been publicized beforehand. Anyhow, Elvis was Fantastic, but played for barely 45 minutes. I felt that the audience was as enthusiastic as any performer could ask, especially under the circumstances, yet even after 5 min. of standing "O" there was no encore.*

*Perhaps Costello was disgusted by the heat in there too. Net result of the evening was a barely 2 hour concert for $3.50. I feel ripped off by the UPC, for the overcrowding of the hall, the heat, and the short concert. I get tired of hearing about negative student behavior. When we are treated like cattle, talked to as if we were idiots, and ripped off continuously what do you expect? There was a lot of litter at this event, both in and around the SUB, but never, ever do I see extra trash barrels put out for these events. There have been enough concerts on this campus so that you might expect that one might be organized properly. The Elvis Costello concert was terrible, and if the UPC keeps this up, I'd be surprised if we see much good talent performing here in the future.*

**Rosanna Falabella**

*Today corporations operating in South Africa get the highest rate of return on investments anywhere in the world. This fact in and of itself indicates the reason why U.S. corporations will go to any length to stay in South Africa. Apartheid provides cheap labor and high profits. It is therefore in the interests of the corporations to maintain that system, which they do with the taxes they pay to the racist minority government. The tax money goes to support South Africa's massive army. The corporations also in many cases support the South African military machine directly, as in the case of the G.M. plant there which is designed to be easily convertable to military transport production.*

*All corporations in South Africa must obey the South African laws; laws which mandate starvation wages for Black workers and declare that no Black can hold any job above a white.*

*The corporations argue here in the United States that their influence has an effect of gradually decreasing the brutality of apartheid. What are the facts? In the period of the most massive economic growth in South Africa, from 1961-1971, 98 new racist laws were passed; in the same approximate period [1960-1975] U.S. investments went from 286 million to 1.6 billion. So we see that as the role of foreign corporations increased, so did the repression of Blacks. In 1960 the majority of the population responded to increased repression with peaceful demonstrations. In the town of Sharpesville the South African police opened fire and 69 persons were murdered; hundreds were wounded. This demonstration was specifically against the Pass Laws, which require Blacks to carry photographic I.D. passes to record their every movement for purposes of control.*

*In June 1976 students in the all-Black township of Soweto demonstrated against the introduction of their oppressors' language as the medium of instruction. These demonstrations grew to a massive work stoppage. The South African government responded with bullets.*

*Last October 19th a massive crackdown on all dissidents was instituted: many people were arrested; 19 publications were banned; Steve Biko, the leader of the Black consciousness movement, was beaten to death in jail; and Donald Woods, a white editor and self-described 'conservative' was placed under house arrest. He later escaped South Africa and has declared publicly on numerous occasions that the only course is for the U.S. to impose an economic blockade on South Africa.*

*The bloodbath that Trustee Willard Wirz mentioned is taking place daily. The blood flows from the Black miners forced to work 12 hours a day in the world's most unsafe mines; it flows from the mouths of starving children, over half of whom die from the effects of malnutrition before the age of five; it flows from the Black freedom fighters who die for demanding their rights.*

*It is said that corporations and their major stockholders care more for profits than for the lives of Black people.*

**Doug Smith**
**Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa**

## Director's reply to editorial

**To the Editor:**

*Allow me to make a brief response to your editorial in 2 March issue. "The real problem of the drug traffic" is one that worries me and to which I seek appropriate solutions for all of Southwest, not just Pierpont. No solution [other than external busts by narc agents] is possible without the cooperation of area residents willing to give information about dealers. The power to curtail the drug trade lies with students themselves.*

*No major shifts in the occupancy of Pierpont could have been carried out over the summer. Any such change would have to be in effect for room choosing this spring. Throughout my discussions in formulating a proposed shift in Pierpont occupancy, I made it clear that I would speak first to the residents of Pierpont before implementing any such proposal.*

*I have been criticized for shaping my proposal "with a minimum of student input." The process of my decision-making is explained in the long statement I took to the Pierpont community meeting last Monday. A copy is available upon request from my office. I should add that, among the many persons with whom I talked prior to last Monday, I consulted with Student Government Association leadership. My proposal as outlined met with no criticism but with explicit approval in that conversation.*

*The outcome of Monday night's long session was mutual agreement between myself and Pierpont residents "to pursue a possible alternative approach to achieve the improvements in the House which I deem imperative." In a statement issued the morning after, I went on to say, "I look with hope toward the creation of an organic and viable alternative which can and will engage the full support and sustained commitment of those who live in Pierpont. The goal in view — needed improvement in the House ... — is more important than the exact means of reaching it."*

**Jim Matlack, Master-Director**
**Southwest Residential College**

## Women's coverage applauded

**To the Editor:**

*We strongly support the* Collegian's *presentation of women's issues and news from a feminist perspective. We feel that it is important that the* Collegian *provide a place where women's views and concerns are respected and presented clearly and accurately.*

*The position of Women's Affairs Editor at the* Collegian *is vital in seeing that this is accomplished. We have enjoyed our contacts with Julie Melrose and appreciate the fine quality of the work she is doing.*

*We look forward to the* Collegian's *continuing the position of Women's Affairs Editor and to your general coverage of women's news and concerns.*

**Lynne Schachne for the staff**
**of Everywomen's Center**

## Amherst reporting not objective

**To the Editor:**

*Sean Horgan's article on the open meeting with the Amherst College Trustees on apartheid openly sided with the Trustees, and was clearly not an attempt at objective reporting. The argument presented for Amherst College [and the United States as a whole] to get out of South Africa was factual and coherently presented by the students at that meeting; the overwhelming majority of those in attendance clearly supported withdrawal.*

*Horgan's reiteration of the outrageous statement that keeping stock in corporations in South Africa represents a "responsible middle ground" flies in the face of the reality of South Africa.*

## Pierpont: A dorm with character

**To the Editor:**

*Pierpont: Home. These two words are synonymous for several students here at the University. These people, the residents of Pierpont, are comfortable in their dorm; and freshmen, sophomores, and juniors choose to return each following year to the place they call "home." They come back because they know that they can be most productive in an environment where universal ideals and respect of human achievement are held high. They have also built solid friendships in their home; they come back because they have their roots set deep in the community. That's quite an important word: community. But it is not as strong a word as it is a concept! The residents of Pierpont have worked hard at developing a sense of community in the dorm. This "sense of community" is a healthy atmosphere in which to live. It makes each and every resident feel a part of his or her environment. This "sense of community" is what gives the dorm character! Isn't it grand that we can think of at least one dorm in the Southwest area as something a great deal more than just another of the typical brick-and-cement boarding houses? Yes, because this dorm has character! That is, it does ... until, oh, about the end of May.*

*Supposing Mr. Matlack succeeds in implementing the plan which he himself has termed "simpleminded," "clumsy," and "inadequate." I sense a new problem will arise: What of this "sense of community," so vital to the existence of a residence hall? Resident Assistants are key elements in developing a sense of community. Although upperclass RA's will be allowed to stay, their friends must leave. Mr. Matlack, how enthusiastic and constructive should an RA be? Do you think that next year a sophomore RA is really going to give a damn about beautification and the improvement of Pierpont? What is there to strive for? Who will be there to reap the benefits next year? How effective will an RA be knowing full well that his-her friends are not welcome back?*

*I myself live in Pierpont, and whether or not I wish to return in the future should be totally my decision; I am conducting my life in a civil, orderly fashion. The main issue at stake here is basic human rights. This unprecedented administrative action perpetrated by Mr. Matlack should not be tolerated. It is a low blow aimed at dissolving the unity of the one dorm that has had the courage and the collective conscience to raise a critical voice on the UMass campus. I repeat: This oppression should not be tolerated, for if this plan succeeds it does set precedent, and this type of atrocity can and will happen again. Your dorm could be next!*

**Jim Morris**

## What's he doing in here?

**To the Editor:**

*First, let me state that I support and carry a deep respect for the equality of women, and find the value of porn graphics in men's rooms tasteless and vulgar, to say the least.*

*But what Mr. Kadar openly credits himself for is the fact that he is an amateur of this ageless art. If he had ventured, as I have, into the ladies' quarters of Toilet Land on the UMass campus, he would have found not poetry inspired by Lessing and Woolf, but sexist quotations from Jong and Steinem.*

*Yes, Mr. Kadar, when equipped with magic markers and number two pencils, these poor mistreated feminists can match or better any grotesque drawing that the men on campus have drawn.*

*In conclusion, I suggest that Mr. Kadar search for an invitation to the ladies room, and there he'll witness the same inspiring true-to-life drawings and poetry that I have come to love. Maybe he'll even find his name next to the diploma roll.*

**Mr. Loren Wallace Knowlton**

More letters on page 12

# The problem's in the attitude

## Paul Cronin

The February 24th edition of the *Collegian* carried a story on the Faculty Senate meeting which was held the day before. The Senate was debating a motion which proposed a change in the Fall Semester academic schedule by starting classes after Labor Day and adding a Saturday as a class day to make up the lost time. In response to the proposal, Professor Irving Rothberg of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese is quoted as saying that a Saturday class day was "an ideal in Plato's heaven." He went on to suggest that students would just take the day off. These statements indicate, in a not-so-subtle way, that Prof. Rothberg has a rather jaded view of students attending the University. Remarks such as these continue to damage the University's reputation and reinforce the inferiority complex which pervades the University community, especially the student body. This attitude fuels the critics of the University who charge that students do not appreciate their opportunity at an education and that the Amherst campus is a $120 million a year playground. Often, comments such as Prof. Rothberg's are made half in jest or in passing. However, they hurt, and hurt deeply. They insult the student who comes here with hard earned money for what is, when all the costs are totalled, a fairly expensive education. They belittle the students who care about their classes, who work hard, and who expect a quality education.

While some faculty members have a low opinion of their students, the view from the other side of the fence is not particularly encouraging, either. The Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office (SAREO) conducted a survey which examined student attitudes on various aspects of campus life. Data from the April, 1977 CYCLES survey shows that of the 414 students surveyed, 61.7 per cent reported being satisfied with their academic experience at the University. However, 76.9 per cent were dissatisfied with faculty responsiveness to student needs, and only 27.2 per cent expressed great or very great satisfaction with their average course.

Very little will be gained fron engaging in a tit-for-tat discussion, such as wondering out loud if any faculty members will be interested in leaving a warm bed at 8 a.m. on some cold Saturday morning. For sure, there are people at the University only because they have nothing better to do. They belong to all the various member groups of the University, students, faculty and staff and would best serve the University by going elsewhere. It is the duty of the caring people at the University to encourage the uncaring to seek another vocation.

What is disconcerting is that attitudes such as Professor Rothberg's are becoming more noticeable among faculty members. Some individual faculty members' descriptions of the student body, contained in some of the support documentation for the University's reaccreditation process, were far worse. Students were characterized as intellectual neanderthals, dysfunctional, and credited with a host of other unflattering attributes. The question arises over these faculty members' propensity to place the total blame on students for poor performance and lack of motivation. Motivation among students appears to be the lowest when a faculty member poses as the fount of knowledge, set on a marble pedestal. Motivation is often the highest in a class with a faculty member who avoids putting on ivy-covered airs, and who tries to deal with students as partners in learning. A professor need not be a sterling orator, nor possess a dynamic personality in order to excite students. What really counts is the ability to exhibit enthusiasm for the subject matter.

The contention here is that students do care. Referring again to the April, 1977 CYCLES survey, 63 per cent reported being engaged to a great or very great extent in intellectual activities, with 90 per cent engaged to at least some extent during the previous two weeks. 31.9 per cent reported being involved in physical activities for the time period, not surprising for the start of spring. The mean response for hours per week engaged in academic work, excluding class time, was 24.6. Of course, numbers alone do not prove the point. There are more visible indications of student concern for their education. A stroll through the University library on any weeknight or weekend afternoon will reveal a substantial patronage. Even the Hatch, the refuge for many a class truant, is frequently a place where people get together on class work. Many a cup of corrosive coffee has been spilled over papers being proofread. During the Legislature's consideration of the University budget students were a very visible and vacal lobby. There is a bulky file in the Student Government Association President's Office filled with letters from legislators expressing admiration and thanks for the students who contracted them about the budget.

The issue is not whether students will show up for classes on a fall Saturday. Hundreds of students miss class every day of the week. They miss 10:10's on Wednesdays and 11:15's on Thursdays. Missing a 12:30 on a Saturday is not definitive proof that students don't give a damn. Some faculty members have to realize that they are part of the problem, and that some deep soul-searching is needed.

*Paul Cronin is a Collegian columnist.*

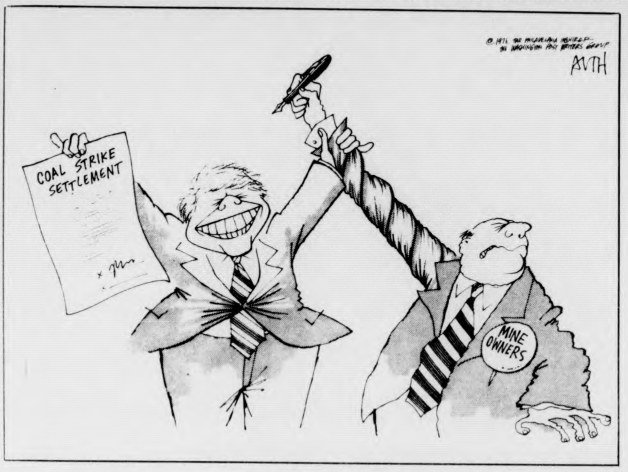
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# China's 'socialist new things'

## Charlie Bagli

The past several years have seen a growing struggle in China over "socialist new things". In recent months the *New York Times* has claimed that the "socialist new things" which arose during the Cultural Revolution have been essentially eliminated by the present leadership. At present much debate is centered on how to rectify the damage the Gang of four heaped on these "new things."

"Socialist new things" arise out of mass surges of enthusiasm for socialism and a new way of life and relations between people. During the Cultural Revolution many of these new things were initiated, nourished and developed, for example: genuine manual labor for Party and government officials; sending educated youth to the countryside; barefoot doctors; three-in-one Committees (old, middle-aged and young); revolutionary committees; educational reforms; and the creation and popularization of revolutionary model operas, to name a few.

Education was the first mass battlefield during the Cultural Revolution. Under Liu Shao-chi, capitalist roaders had increasingly tightened their grip on the educational system. Politics was divorced from education, and book knowledge held superior to manual labor — before the Cultural Revolution only one middle school in all Peking had a policy of part-time productive labor for its students. Teaching methods and course content were not designed to arm students to change the world. Higher education tended to reproduce capitalist class relations by turning out experts and intellectuals with bourgeois and feudal values and by "objective" admissions criteria which favored the children of cadres, the urban petty bourgeoisis and national bourgeoisie and kept the working class and peasantry greatly underrepresented.

During the Cultural Revolution many students rose up against these conditions. Out of this struggle came reforms like combining productive labor with studies; throwing away old textbooks that obfuscated a subject more than enlightened it; sending educated youth to the countryside to teach and learn from peasants; recruiting working class and peasant youth for school; studying Marxism; and streamlining courses and doing away with impossible tests as a bludgeon against students.

Under the "gang of four" this fresh air blowing through education was turned into something stale. Wuhan University, for instance, had 5,000 students in 1965. Today it is finally moving to rectify the criminal luxury of having only 3,000 enrolled and a one to three teacher to student ratio!

The rebellion against the old severe tests that kept out or flunked out many students was turned into an anarchistic rebellion against *all* tests. What did this result in? Shanghai recently gave college graduates in science working in local scientific and technical departments a *middle school* test in their specialties — 68 per cent failed basic math, 70 per cent physics, and 76 per cent chemistry! [*The Economist,* Dec. 31, 1977, pp 29-30) This created a situation in which two of China's new steel plants are 18 months behind schedule because they don't have the engineers to solve the construction problems.

The Group of Four's bad policies flowed from their semi-anarchistic politics. The Gang were bad communists. Tests in general are not inherently bourgeois in character. They are extremely useful as a means of evaluating how much a student has learned, how well a teacher has taught, and where a graduate should be placed to make best use of his or her capabilities or to further develop them. In the absence of tests as an objective gauge of such things, the use of "political line" as the single decisive critereon encouraged abuses both by individuals trying to "go by the back door" and on a broad scope of opportunists like the Gang.

Other forms of educational institutions developed both before and during the Cultural Revolution (in spite of the wreckage by the Gang) provide education for workers and peasants, such as the Kiangsi Communist Labor University; provide part-time schools attached to factories; combining productive labor with study; and allow for the study of Marxist — Leninist theory. They are being maintained and their enrollment increased.

Culture is another major point of contention. The Cultural Revolution saw a tremendous growth of revolutionary popular cultural forms that stood in stark contrast to the old imperialist and feudal culture which had promoted all kinds of decadence, from binding women's feet (small is beautiful) to individualism and drug addiction in China.

Under the slogan "let a hundred flowers bloom" revolutionary model operas were developed. Writing and painting groups were organized in the various factories and communes that produced some beautiful art (some of which is on exhibition now in NYC museums). The groups were designed to teach many people the "artistic skills" that were once the property of only a priviledged few, as well as bring political content to popular forms.

An examination of Chiang Ching's (one of the Gang of 4) role in Culture shows how some of these great beginnings could be turned into reactionary things. Revolutionary model operas were developed directly under the leadership of Chiang Ching.

In the hands of Chiang Ching revolutionary model operas were transformed into the *absolute* measuring stick and used to bludgeon initiantive and the peoples enthusiasm for socialist culture.

This stultification appeared in the worker peasant writing and painting groups also. Some were promoted throughout the country to the point that they became divorced from labor and other people, and their art suffered. In some factories these groups and other "non-productive" laborers constituted about 17 per cent of the total work force. Under the Gang, these groups were bloated to 40 per cent, totally divorced from labor, and became patronage plums for the Gang. Again, the Gang turned a good thing into a bad thing.

It was in this manner that the Gang of Four did tremendous damage to many of the "socialist new things" in China. Their phony brand of communism has resulted in much of the wreckage that must be cleared away. However, it is clear upon close examination of the *actual* conditions in China that many of the "socialist new things" amid tremendous struggle and debate) from before and during the Cultural Revolution are being continued and promoted.

*Charlie Bagli is a Collegian columnist.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian
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# Letters

## Bernstein Festival's real creator

**To the Editor:**

*I was delighted to learn in yesterday's* Collegian *of the Leonard Bernstein Festival of Music which will take place this summer. As you note, "the idea has been kicked around the University for awhile" and its origins seem to have been lost. In fact, the idea originated with the late Terry Schwarz, who for some years brilliantly managed the Fine Arts Program at the University. It was his original proposal to bring Leonard Bernstein here to inaugurate the Fine Arts Center. For all of us here who remember and appreciate Terry Schwarz's contribution to the cultural life of the University community, the Leonard Bernstein Festival will come as an additional if belated tribute.*

**Haim Gunner**
**Department of Environmental Sciences**

## ...it's how you play the game

**To the Editor:**

*This is a response to the dance contest last Sunday night. I have a few thoughts in my mind that I would like to share with you at this time. The first thing I would like to say is, I like the "idea" of a "Saturday Night Fever" dance contest very much. It brings people together, adds excitement to our lives, and gives the contestants a chance to perform in front of an audience. It doesn't really matter what the prizes are because most people are dancing just for fun, not to win. The main thought of my mind isn't the concept of the dance contest itself but, the way in which it is or was carried out. I feel the judges of the contest, just like a jury in a court case, should represent the people not be of one single interest group. I know the argument exists that "a white male can be just as good a judge of a Third World woman dancer as a Third World woman because after all they're just dancing."*

*I feel if the panel of judges was more racially and sexually balanced the audience and the contestants would see a much more fair and representative outcome. Many students feel the last contest was biased towards a white winner. I don't like to believe this theory but, when I look at it more thoroughly I find it hard to ignore the fact that the judges were all White. I hope that for the next contest coming up next week, we will see a change in the racial imbalance of the judges. I would really hate to see such a good intention as I believe you have, turn into a racial question. Poor Richard's is just about the only discoteque in the vicinity accessible to the UMass community, Friday and Saturday nights see an unbelievable crowd enjoying themselves. I would really be upset if after the next dance contest all socially aware and concerned individuals started boycotting the discoteque and giving Poor Richard's a bad "image".*

*Already tension is growing among those people involved in one way or another with the contest. I have been trying to rid my mind of this uneasy feeling and I decided, that the only way was to write this letter to you. I wanted to make you aware of the situation so you could correct it.*

*I would sincerely appreciate a reply of some kind so I can know that you read my letter and what your plans are. Thank you for your attention.*

**Carol Mandell**

## More 'Third World' controversy

**To the Editor:**

*My letter is in response to both the letter of Patrick O'Donnell of 2-24, and the reply to that letter by Gilbert H. Caldwell on 2-28. Both of these letters deal with Third World racism.*

*Mr. Caldwell, in his response, has obviously misread Mr. O'Donnell's letter. Third World groups are not encouraged to disband, but rather encouraged to form. It is the Third World Delegation to the Student Senate which is objected to.*

*I indeed find it racist that Third World people have Senators because of their racial and ethnic background while the rest of us are represented by Senators by residence.*

*Racism is any practice which gives unequal treatment to any group because of its racial or ethnic background. Because Third World people have, in the past, been the victims of racism by non-Third World people does not mean that the reverse cannot happen.*

*If we are to end this racist practice, there are two options from which to choose. The Third World Delegation can be disbanded and have all of the Senators be elected by residence, or disband the residence Senators and set up an Irish Delegation, Italian Delegation, and so on. I feel that the former is a much more equal and fair way of doing things.*

*As Mr. O'Donnell pointed out, because a group has special interests, it does not mean that they should be given special privileges in the Senate, but rather that they should form an RSO group. This is what this program was designed for.*

*If Mr. Caldwell is against racism, as he says, I don't see how he can approve of retention of the current set-up as a means to combat it.*

**Eric McNulty**

DORM RESIDENTS
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THE SCHOOL FOR WIVES
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Frank Prentice Rand Theater, Fine Arts Center
March 2-3-4 at 8:00 pm
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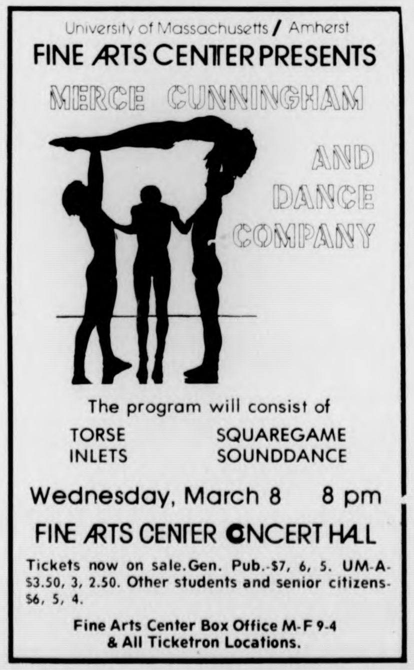
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INLETS SOUNDDANCE
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FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale.Gen. Pub.-$7, 6, 5. UM-A-$3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens-$6, 5, 4.
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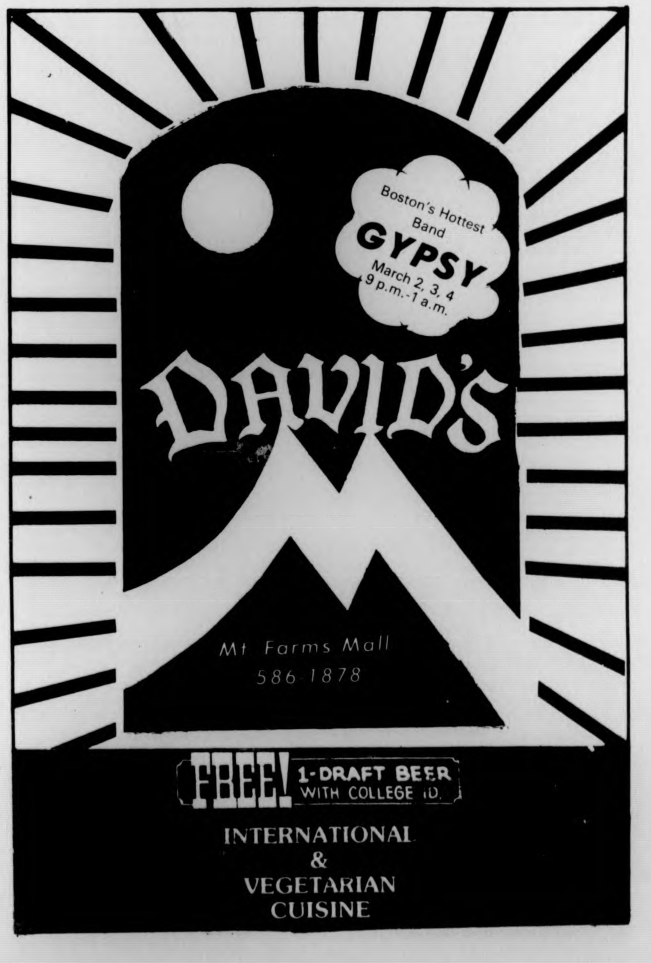
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GYPSY
March 2, 3, 4
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# Areas face floods from snow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some regions of the country face a spring of potentially dangerous flooding from the melting of unusually heavy snows that still cover large areas, the National Weather Service said Thursday.

Federal weather officials said at a briefing the threat to the country as a whole is not as great as last year when colder temperatures clogged rivers with ice and froze more ground.

But Dr. George P. Cressman, director of the weather service, said a serious flood threat would exist for several weeks in portions of southern Idaho, the upper Midwest and southern New England.

And, he said, "Heavy rains on the accumulated snow and unseasonably warm temperatures could compound the threat in these and in other areas, such as California and the entire Northeast and create a very dangerous flood situation."

Cressman said all federal disaster agencies were briefed Thursday on potential flood situations and that state agencies also have been notified.

Dr. John Schaake, chief of the weather service's hydrologic services division, told the briefing that the most serious conditions were in the Missouri River tributaries in southwestern North Dakota and northwestern South Dakota.

"We believe that the ground is frozen and that there is nowhere for the water to go but to run off," Schaake said. "The rivers also are frozen and there may be an ice floe problem.

"This could be the worst year for flooding since 1969 in the upper Missouri," Schaake said.

But he noted that water levels in the upper Missouri and in reservoirs were below noroal and that this might help ease the threat. Schaake said the principal tributaries affected are the Snake, Knife and Heart rivers.

Other areas with the potential for major problems if snow packs melt too rapidly are southern Wisconsin and northwestern Illinois along the Rock River and along the Red River, which borders the states of North Dakota and Minnestoa.

Southern New England, with more than 300 percent of its normal amount of snow moisture on the ground, and portions of southeastern Idaho along the Snake and Henry Fork rivers, are also facing a major potential problem, the agency said.

**VEVEY, Switzerland (UPI) — Officials check the grave of veteran comic Charlie Chaplin after unknown persons dug up and stole the coffin containing his remains. The disappearance of Chaplin's coffin was only noticed today and it is not sure exactly when the theft took place. The actual grave is seen covered with pine branches at center of picture.**

# Evacuated gas victims grow close

MARIANNA, Fla. (AP) — For five days, families evacuated after a train disaster have slept on hardwood floors, killed time playing checkers and worried about abandoned pets.

But instead of complaining about their temporary home in a National Guard armory, the rural north Florida folks said yesterday they've been drawn together since the derailment Sunday that sent clouds of lethal chlorine gas drifting over their homes, killing eight people.

"I thought I knew most of the people in Fountain, but I've met a lot of people I didn't know," said Loraine Stanley, who runs a beauty shop near the derailment site. "It's going to bring us a lot closer, the fact that we've been through this together."

The towns of Youngstown and Fountain, both in the Florida Panhandle, were evacuated after the derailment.

Emergency workers hoped cleanup efforts at the site would be far enough along to let people return to their homes today. The last of the chlorine from the tank car punctured in the derailment was neutralized yesterday.

The 125 evacuees bedded down at the armory were some of the 3,500 people who fled when the 120-car Atlanta and St. Andrews Bay Railroad freight train derailed about three miles north of Youngstown.

The doors of dozens of local homes were opened for other evacuees. Some of the homeless stayed in motels at the expense of the railroad, but a railroad spokesman refused to say how many.

Six elderly evacuees, who require bedrest and nursing care, were taken to the infirmary at the state-run Dozier School, a facility in Marianna for delinquents. Sixteen more were taken to the Florida State Hospital at Chattahoochee.

Like many of the evacuees, Mrs. Stanley, 58, helped with housekeeping at the armory. She scrubbed cooking pots after 350 people were fed a free breakfast that took 60 dozen eggs, 25 pounds of bacon, 15 quarts of orange juice, six boxes of cereal and eight gallons of milk.

"I want to go home," Mrs. Stanley said as she shook soapsuds from her hands. "I've been here since Sunday. I felt it was all right to stay (home), but the highway patrol made me come. They said it was too dangerous.

"I couldn't believe something like that could happen," she said. "I didn't know they had anything so deadly on those trains going through town."

Howard Pugsley, a 52-yearold Fountain feedstore operator, was more worried about his seven German Shepherd puppies than the lingering danger from the chlorine gas. He took back country roads to go home for 15 minutes Wednesday.

"I just told the highway patrol at the roadblock that they couldn't stop me unless they declared martial law," said Pugsley.

# Buckley makes finances public

BOSTON (UPI) Republican John J. Buckley is the first candidate for governor to make public his personal finances.

Buckley, the Middlesex County Sheriff, released his financial report yesterday, saying he had a net worth of $88,500.

According to the report, his assets totaled $118,100, including the current $80,000 value of his Belmont home.

Liabilities of $29,600 included a mortgage and a $15,000 bank loan to help Buckley finance his campaign for the GOP nomination.

He listed his 1977 income as $34,400, including his $22,400 salary as sheriff and his wife's $11,500 salary as a lawyer. Also included in the income were $500 in savings account interest and investment dividends.

Buckley said he received no gifts or honoraria in 1977.

Women's Week Speakers
DVP
March 6 ★ Wilma Rudolph ★
SUB, 8:00 pm famous track star
March 7 ★ Paula Gold ★
CC 101 at 3:30 Assistant Attorney General
Chief of Consumer Protection Division
March 8 ★ Nora Ephron ★
SUB, 8:00pm Author of Crazy Salad

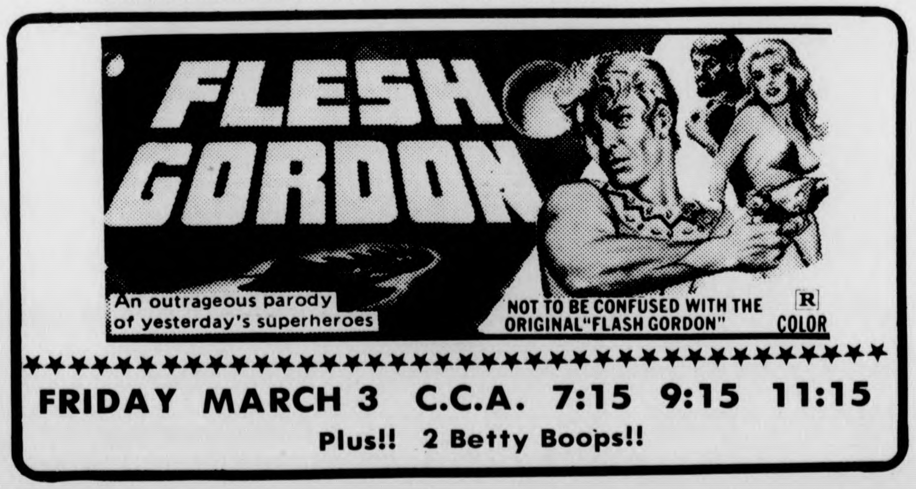
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FRIDAY MARCH 3 C.C.A. 7:15 9:15 11:15
Plus!! 2 Betty Boops!!

# Notices

*FOUND*

Set of keys between Newman Center and Central Area, Feb. 25. Call Tim at 546-9530.

*AGRICULTURE AND ANTHROPOLOGY*

Ralph Faulkingham (Dept. of Anthro., UMass) will speak on "Strategies for Agricultural Development in Sahelian West Africa." There will be a discussion afterwards on Ralph's presentation and specifics in development of a 5-college curriculum between Anthro. and Agric.

*BLACK SCIENTIST SOCIETY*

There will be a meeting Fri., March 3, at 7:00 p.m. in the New Africa House. All succeeding meetings will be held on a bi-weekly basis.

*CHILDREN'S WORKSHOPS*

Meeting to set up rooms, Sunday in Campus Center 168 at 5:00 p.m.

*CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP*

Join us for a Chinese dinner at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Pung-Ti Lu will speak on the topic of Christianity. Meet at Amherst First Baptist Church (across from Newman Center). All welcome.

*DOG TRAINING*

A one credit Southwest Colloq. covering dog training, breeding, care, and many other topics. First meeting and registration, March 7, Tues., at 7:00 p.m., 19th floor of Coolidge. Demonstrations and lecture format.

*HARLAN COUNTY*

The Miner's Strike Support Committee will show the film "Harlan County" on March 5 at 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. in Rm. 804-808 Campus Center.

*FS&N CLUB*

Veggie foods meeting and speaker 7:30 p.m. at Chenoweth 227. Bring in money from raffle tickets and sample various types of natural foods. Open to all food Sci. and Nut. majors.

*GAY DISCO*

10th floor of the Campus Center, 9:00-1:00, $1.00 donation. Disco door prize at 12:30.

*INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING*

Meets Friday night, 8:00-11:00 p.m. Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union. Teaching and review begins at 8:00. Beginners welcome.

*MOVIE*

Dog Day Afternoon, March 4 at C.C.A. 6:30, 9:00, and 11:30 for $1.00. Starring Al Pacino.

*NEED TRAVELERS CHECKS?*

For your convenience the UMass Student Federal Credit Union offers Travelers Checks to all students. American Express Travelers Checks are the safest and easiest way to carry money when on a trip. UMSFCU is open Mon.-Fri., 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

*NORTHEAST, ATTENTION!*

This week's NEAG meeting will be held in the Dwight House Anacaona Center at 7:00. Immediately following, the movie, Black History, will be shown. All welcome.

*UNION STEREO CO-OP*

Will have its monthly meeting on Monday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m., Rm 166 Campus Center. Nominations for office will be accepted. Be here - Aloha.

*NOPE POOL*

NOPE Pool will be closed on Sat., March 4 but the NOPE Pool will be *open* during regular scheduled hours on Sunday, March 5.

*LOST*

Unique silver necklace with small bird on it. Of great sentimental reward. Please call Chris 665-4817.

*LOST*

$50 Reward Lost: "Leo" Light Golden Retreiver in Easthampton area on 9-23-78. Call 527-0957.

*MUSIC RECITAL*

Bruce Sklar — solo piano music, recital on March 8 at 1:30 in the Commonwealth Lounge of the Student Union.

*LECTURE*

Maren Stange will give a lecture entitled "Photography and Cultural History, 1890-1920" on Wed. March 8, at 8 p.m. in West Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall Hampshire College.

*INTERNSHIP RECRUITMENT*

Now is the time to plan for your summer or fall internship! Come to a recruitment meeting Monday or Tuesday, March 6 or 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 101.

*LECTURE*

At 4 p.m. March 6 in room 1634 of the Grad. Research Center, Prof. James Mossey of MIT will speak on "Some New Approaches to Random A Access Schemes."

*SOVIET FILM*

*Crime and Punishment* will be shown on March 7 in Hasbrouck 124, at 8 p.m. The showing is free to the public.

*INORGANIC SEMINAR*

On March 6, Dr. William Batschelet will speak on "Metal-Ligand Interactions in Diimine Complexes" at 3:35 in room 101 of Grad. Research Center.

*ANALYTICAL SEMINAR*

On March 7, William Joyce will speak on "High Performance Thin Layer Chromatography" at 11:15 in Room 103 Grad. Research Center.

*ORGANIC SEMINAR*

On March 7 Kwok-Wah Lua will speak at 11:15 in room 101 Grad Research Center.

*LOST*

Gold s-link chain bracelet. Sentimental value. Reward offered please return to Debbie 6-6916.

*FILM TONIGHT*

ONE ON ONE 7:00, 9:00, and 11:00 sponsored by Webster House, Mahar Auditorium UMass.

*FILM TONIGHT*

FLESH GORDON AND two BETTY BOOP shorts, at 7:15, 9:15, 11:15 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. UMass.

*FILMS DOUBLE FEATURE*

ADAM'S RIB at 7:30 and 11:30, and BORN YESTERDAY at 9:30 p.m. in Merrill I Amherst.

*FILM*

HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR, 7:30, March 3, Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College.

*FILM*

SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS, March 3, in McConnell Hall, Smith at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission $1.

*SPECIAL SHABBAT SERVICE*

Written by the Italian Renaissance composer Rossi, to be sung by UMass students, Marks Meadow School Auditorium, UMass at 7:30.

*DRAMATIC PRODUCTION*

BOYS IN THE BAND, Admission $1, Fayerweather Theatre, Amherst; box office 542-2277. March 3.

*JAPANESE FILM SERIES*

ROAD TO ETERNITY, THE HUMAN CONDITION, 8:00 p.m. Wright Hall, Smith March 3.

*THEATRE PRODUCTION*

TRELAWNY OF THE WELLS, 8:00 p.m. Theatre 14, Smith, March 3.

*MOLIERE TONIGHT*

THE SCHOOL FOR THE WIVES, 8:00 p.m. Frank Rand Theatre, Fine Arts Center UMass.

*FOLK DANCING TONIGHT*

8:00 p.m. folkdancing for all levels, Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union UMass.

*CONCERT*

Smith College Glee Club, Amherst College Glee Club, Marguerite Brooks and Kerry Brennan, directors John M. Greene Hall, Smith, at 8:15 p.m. March 3.

*FIVE-COLLEGE DANCE*

The Five-College Dance Dept. will present a Five-College Dance Faculty concert tonight and tomorrow at Chapin Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College, at 8 p.m.

## Textile industry topic of series

A nine-week series of films and discussions to examine the textile industry in the south, labor unions as they relate to this industry, and the significance of the national boycott of products made by the J.P. Stevens Co. will begin Thursday, March 2 in the University of Massachusetts Campus Center. All meetings will begin at 8 p.m.

Each Thursday education programs will be followed by a work session of the local J.P. Stevens Boycott Committee. Participation by all members of the Amherst-Northampton community is invited. UMass students may gain academic credit by regular attendance.

The series will begin with a showing of the film "Testimony," produced by the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union. It focuses on the attempt by workers at the Stevens plant in Roanoke Rapids, N.C. to obtain a union contract and improve safety standards. On March 9, the film "Union Maids" will be followed by a discussion of union structure.

Other programs will include discussions of the history of southern textile industry and attempts at unionization on March 16, legal and practical aspects of picketing and boycotting on March 23, and use of the media on March 30.

Room assignments for the series will be posted beside all elevators in the Campus Center on the day of the meetings.

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To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

# Classifieds

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### HELP WANTED

**Resident counselors**: unique program for handicapped children seeks counselors for 10-week summer program. Excellent career training/experience. Contact: Director, The Children's Aid Society, Box 47, Chappaqua, NY 10514.

**Counselors**—private coed overnight camp in Berkshires—openings for instructors in: archery, basketball, tennis, soccer, gymnastics, horseback riding instructor rocketry, camper radio stadion, sailing, tripping/backpacking, dance, dramatics, arts & crafts, head waterfront (pool). Also needed: general counselors, nurse, head cook & bookkeeper. Good salaries—friendly atmosphere. Contact Paul Krouner, Camp Schodack, 268 Mason Terr., Brookline, MA 02146, (617) 277-7600 or Rick Heideman, on campus, 546-9598.

**Mechanical Engineer or** skilled technician (part-time), to help with designing, drafting, machining. Work ½ or ⅔ time; make occasional 2-3 day research trips. Contact Profs. Shafer or Lichti, 5-2140.

**Applications accepted for** teaching positions in Jewish Community Sunday School, Fall '78. Experience desired, 549-0223.

**Pioneer component HR-99** 8-track stereo recorder player $150. Many features. See Jeff at 51 Townehouse Apts.

### TO SUBLET

**3 bedrm Townehouse apt.** Rent lowered to $225/mo. Avail. 6/1-8/31. Right at bus stop, adjacent to Indry, 2 min. from store. Call eve., 549-6765.

### LOST

**Lost a scarf** on Orchard Hill near Field House. Woolen with a blue and black print on white. Reward offered, 256-6111.

**Gold Id bracelet**, "Sharon". Call 546-1118.

**$50 reward**—"Leo", golden retriever, EHampton area on 9/23/78. Call 527-0957.

### PERSONALS

**To guys Bluewall** Fri. nite 2/24, like to see you again, come see us, 241 VMN.

**To my number one** guy in Vernon. Happy 23rd birthday. Yes, I will tie the knot in November. I love you, your little Mart.

**Happy 19th birthday**, Lisa Spencer!!! Hope today is perfect! You deserve the best!!! Love ya loads, (your UMie roomie) Koali.

### RIDE WANTED

**2 persons need** ride to Fla., Ft. Lauderdale area, leaving around March 16-19. Will share driving and expenses. 546-5552.

**Ride wanted to Daytona and back. Can leave Mar. 17, 18 and return one week later. Share $ and driving. Andy, 6-430.**

**Ride wanted to** Florida, any part. Want to leave 17th, or soon after. Will share driving and expenses. Please call Maureen, 549-2856.

### FOR RENT

**Roommate wanted to** share a bedroom, non-smoker, Brittany Manor Apts., 253-2107.

**Prvte rm** in 2 brm apt on bs rt, 256-0683.

**Cape Cod summer rental, E. Dennis, 5 bdrm. Availability is negotiable. 253-5017.**

**Own room, house, Northampton, 2 baths, garage, $75/mo., utilities. After 6, 584-2498.**

**Neat and responsible** female to rent room in Sunderland house, avail. immediately. Call 665-3003, nites.

### AUDIO

**Superscope QA-450** ahp., 25rms/ch, ex. cond. $75, 549-5389.

**Sylvania receiver**, 30 w/ch, Jensen spkrs, ex. cond., under warranty, $200. Call 6-6529.

**Sherwood S7100 receiver**, 2 KLH 23's speakers, $150, must sell. Call Peter, 549-4598.

### INSTRUCTION

**Individualized weight loss** program beginning soon for women. Fee. Bartlett 85 or 586-2303.

**Quilting & creative** stitchery classes. 8 wks, beg Feb. 16. Professional & reasonable rates at Natural Textiles, 256-6427.

### AUTO FOR SALE

**Triumph 1970** GT6+ $1100 or B.O. Call after 6 p.m. 549-6707. Ask for Ken.

**59 VW bug** w/ 71 rebuilt engine. Runs good. 584-9308, keep trying after 6 p.m.

**1961 Volks Bus** 71 engine. Body great. Must be seen. $1275. 323-4249 Evenings.

**71 Mustang**, V-8, standard, 20 mpg, mechan. exc., body clean, stereo, $1400. 586-2555.

**1967 Dodge StaWagon**, V-8, autotrans, rust not bad, $275. Call 665-2462.

**68 Dodge van**, good running cond., 6 cyl. Asking $600. Call Anne, 546-5503.

**73 Mazda RX3** 2-door sedan, excellent condition, $1500. 546-9982 or 546-1016.

### SERVICES

**Typing**—Five College typing service, professional, fast, accurate. Call Diane, 549-2637.

**Typing to your liking**: IBM selectric thesis & manuscript typing. 75 cents/pg., pick-up and delivery. Colleen, (413) 863-9171.

**Amherst chapter UFI** now here. Attention WRM, BJW, ACS and all UFI potentials. We are here and won't leave you out in the cold! Watch your mail!

**Typing, 60 cents/page. Call 549-6655.**

### ENTERTAINMENT

**Disco Dave** for all types of music, rock-disco-funk-50's. Complete sound & lights with pro DJ. Reasonable rates. Call Dave, 567-1250. Call collect.

### WANTED

**Wanted**—1 pair women's used riding breeches to fit size 8-9. Joy, 665-3937.

### FOR SALE

**Couch and chair** $25; 6-cu. ft. freezer $150; color TV (needs tube) $35. Call Gary or Jerry, 549-3827 or 549-6680.

**1 pr. Fryes** ladies sz. 5, worn once, must sell, price ngt., 6-6872, call Joanna.

**For sale**—2 cubic ft. refrigerator, exc. cond. Don't rent!, buy! A steal at $40. Call Gary or Curt at 546-9642.

**33' wooden yawl**, ship-shape, four sails, 25 hp. Evinrude all running & ground tackle. Great party-racer & Dingy. 546-8765.

**New tan Frye boots**, 8½, worn twice, $39. Call 6-9471.

**Dexter hiking boots**—1 year old, great shape, vibram soles, size 10½, $35. Pete, 549-4759.

**Ski boots**—Nodica, worn twice, size 8, $35. 546-5981.

**Stud service**—snow tires, 7.35 X14, ex. cond., $35. Call 584-3555, between 8-10 a.m. wkdy.

**Sngl bed w/frame**, asking $35. 256-0354.

**Women's 5 spd**. Fugi, ex. cond., $75. 546-5093.

**Refrigerator**—5 cubic ft., good condition. Only $70. Call Judy at 6-7273.

**Water bed**, king size, w/heater, liner, frame, and platform. $200, or best offer. After 7 p.m., call 549-3666.

**AM/FM car stereo**, in dash for most foreign cars, B.O. 546-5000 after 11 or in morning.

**Invest your rent money** by buying—you'll come out thousands ahead at graduation. Put the touch on dad for the down payment. Call Dawn Realty, 549-5998.

**Pioneer component HR-99** 8-track stereo recorder player $150, many features. See Jeff at 51 Townehouse Apts.

**Wm's fiberfill jack't**, never worn, selling for ½-price, $35. Call Kathy, 549-2651.

### WANTED TO RENT

**Hey**! I desparately want to rent a super-8, sound movie camera and projector. Please call Arnie at 546-9106.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!

# ENTERTAINMENT

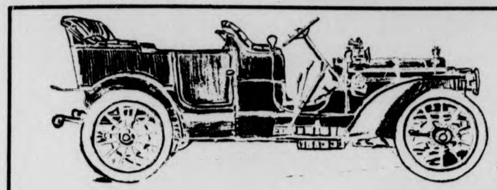

14 Masonic St.
Northampton
584-5957

The rusty nail Inn

SUN. & MON.
MARCH 5&6
RAINTREE

WED & THURS.,
MARCH 8&9
CLEAN LIVING

TUESDAY MARCH 7
TUPALO

COMING MARCH 10
TAJ MAHAL

Friday, March 3
*New Riders of the Purple Sage*
*with special guests*
The Bricket Band
$4.50

Saturday, March 4
Gil Scott Heron
*with special guests*
The Bricker Band
$4.00

rte. 47 sunderland, ma./tel.665·4937

Showcase Cinemas
ROUTE 5
RIVERDALE RD.
West Springfield
733-5131

BARGAIN MATINEES $2.00 til 2:30 EVERYDAY
Late show tonight

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER R

PG STAR WARS

MEL BROOKS in HIGH ANXIETY

the goodbye girl PG

PG JULIA

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' CANDLESHOE G

A TRUE LOVE STORY
'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN' PART 2
PG

The Turning Point PG
A story of envy, hatred, friendship, triumph, and love.

PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

CALVIN
NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
NEW LOW PRICES!
WED. THRU SUN. $2.00
MON. & TUES. $1.00
BURT REYNOLDS
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
JILL CLAYBURGH R
"SEMI-TOUGH"
EVES: 7:00 & 9:00
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

NOW—AREA PREMIERE AT TWO LOCAL THEATRES
"Positive, sensitive and joyous. It is a song in praise of women."
—Charles Champlin, L.A. Times
Agnes Varda's
one sings, the other doesn't
Starring Valerie Mairesse and Therèse Liotard From Cinema 5
AMHERST Cinema
Eves at 7:00 and 9:00
Mat-Sat/Sun at 5:00
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
in northampton
Eves at 7:00 and 9:00
program ends tuesday

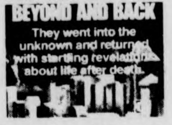

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS
ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00
TWI-LITE SHOW [illegible] CHILDREN [illegible] SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCEPTED
(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW—TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS

1 IT'S GOT HEAT
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
JOHN TRAVOLTA
R Sun.-Thur. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
Matinee (Sat.& Sun.) 2:15

2 CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND
WE ARE NOT ALONE
RICHARD DREYFUSS
PG Sun.-Thur. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 4:45 7:30-9:55
Matinee (Sat.& Sun.) 2:00

3 ANNE BANCROFT SHIRLEY MacLAINE
The Turning Point
STARTS FRI.
NOMINATED FOR 11 ACADEMY AWARDS
PG Fri.-Sat. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
Sun.-Tue. (TLS 6:15)-8:30

4 FINAL WEEK—ENDS TUES.
BEYOND AND BACK
They went into the unknown and returned with startling revelations about life after death.
G Mon.-Fri. (TLS 5:00)-7:00-9:00
Sat. 1:00-3:00-(TLS 5:00)-7:00-9:00
Sun. 2:15-(TLS 5:00)-7:00-9:00

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

DOG DAY AFTERNOON
SAT., MARCH 4
6:30
9:00
11:30
CCA
$1.00

The Pleasant St. Theater
The Finest in Foreign and Revival Film
Robert Altman's
3 Women
Shelley Duvall
Sissy Spacek
Janice Rule
Premieres March 1
7 and 9:20
27 Pleasant St. Northampton 586-0935

People's Gay Alliance
cordially invites all people to a
GAY DISCO
Friday, March 3, 9:00 - 1:00
CC 1009 $1 donation
"Disco Doorprize" at 12:30
music by Robert Dwelley

Clancy's Pub
Rt. 5, North Hatfield
featuring
The Best In Irish Music
This week—Fri.-Sun.
and next week—Fri.-Sun.
Traveling People
Wed. night $1 cover
free draft from 8:30 - 9:30

# UM skimen fall on slope

*By JEFFREY GLYNN*
*Collegian Staff*

Overconfidence. Yes, that is the word which best describes what happened to the UMass men's ski team during the league championships.

After finishing the regular season with the phenomenal record of 39-1, UMass came to the Middlebury Snow Bowl in Middlebury, Vt. looking for an easy win. However, Plymouth St., Northeastern, and Boston College had something to say about it, as they all finished ahead of UMass, making the Minutemen a disappointing fourth in the competition.

It was the first race that killed them. This giant slalom race was won by Boston College, a team that had not won a race all year. Plymouth St., the only team to defeat UMass during the regular season, came in second. Northeastern placed third, WPI fourth, Nason College fifth, and UMass sixth. Seven points are rewarded to the winner, six to the second place finisher, and so on down to one. Therefore, UMass was already five points behind the leader after the first race, and with only two more races left, the Minutemen's only chance was to win the next two races, while B.C., Plymouth St., and Northeastern hopefully suffer a collapse.

The reason for the sixth place finish in the first race was that although Dale Maynard of UMass came in first and Ted Chrobak of UMass placed ninth, the next two Minutemen skiers were over 13 seconds behind the field due to falls.

The Minutemen improved in the second race, but still didn't win. Plymouth St. took the slalom race, followed by UMass, Northeastern, B.C., WPI, UConn, Nason, and B.U. The Minutemen placed all four men in the top ten, usually good enough to win almost any race of this sort. Jeff Lyons of Northeastern won this race, followed by Rick Frangilo and Charlie Cobb, both of Plymouth St. UMass' Dale Maynard, Scott Princle, Ted Chrobak, and Bob Grout finished 7th, 8th, and 10th, respectively.

## DC Menu

TODAY
Lunch: Fishburgers, Turkey Divan, Basics: Vegetable Hot Pot, Turkey Divan
Dinner: Baked Fish, Beef Stew, Basics: Baked Fish, Pot Pourri
TOMORROW
Brunch: Omelet, Sausage Links, Duchess Beef Pie, Deli Ham on Rye
Dinner: Rotini, Meat sauce, Fried Shrimp
SUNDAY
Brunch: Scrambled Eggs, Grilled Ham Slices, Tuna Salad,Beef Chop Suey
Dinner: Veal Cutlet, Swedish Meat Balls

**FIVE COLLEGE SUMMER FLIGHT**

Boston-London round trip only $328. June 12-August 15, Pan American 707. ABC charter (Five Coll., Inc. as agent for Regal Assoc., charterer); *non*-Five College persons *are* eligible. Early sign-up urged. Contact: **International Programs Office, 239 Whitmore, tel. 545-2710, for application.**

Webster House
Presents
"ONE ON ONE"
Friday, March 3
Mahar Auditorium
7, 9, 11 p.m. - $1

**Congratulations!**

**Now what?**

You can work 9 to 5 for the man, or you can work fulltime for mankind.

The **PEACE CORPS** and **VISTA** offer you a real alternative that could be the most rewarding experience of your life.

In the **PEACE CORPS** you can go where your skills and training are needed. You can live in a new land, speak a new language, and be adopted by a new people.

**VISTA** offers you the opportunity to help people right here in this country whether it's in the troubled ghetto, the mountains of Appalachia, or in your own community.

If you want to do something really important, consider the **PEACE CORPS** or **VISTA** ... because you **CAN** make all the difference in the world.

**Interested students are invited to stop by the PEACE CORPS and VISTA information booth in the Campus Center Concourse on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 7, 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. to 4:30p.m. PEACE CORPS and VISTA recruiters will be conducting personal interviews with seniors and grad students on these days in the placement office.**

COME IN AND DISCUSS YOUR FUTURE;
WE'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO USE THAT DIPLOMA

Seniors and grad students should sign up for interviews in the Placement Office

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
Cincinnati
Symphony Orchestra

Sixten Ehrling, Conductor
Friday, March 10 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
**Tickets now on sale. Gen. Pub. - $7, 6, 5. UM-A $3.50, 3, 2.50. Senior citizens and other students - $6, 5, 4.**

**Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4**
**& All Ticketron Locations.**

**AIR FORCE ROTC — HERE ARE THE FACTS**

When you're discussing something as important as your future, it's urgent that you get the straight facts . . . and that you understand them. Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future. We would like to outline some of the facts and invite you to look into gathering more.

It's a fact: the Air Force needs highly-qualified, dedicated officers . . . men and women. It's a fact: we need people in all kinds of educational disciplines. It's a fact: we're prepared to offer financial help to those who can qualify for an Air Force ROTC scholarship.

Get together with an AFROTC representative and discuss the program. We'll give you all the facts. It could be one of the most important talks you've ever had with anyone about your educational plans.

**CALL 5-2437**

AIR FORCE
ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.

**Bluewall Bar**
***********Friday Happy Hour***********
**March 3**
**3-6**
2 for 1 Powerhouses
30¢ Tuborgs

### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

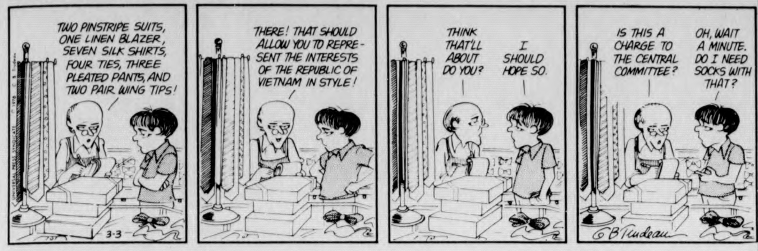
TWO PINSTRIPE SUITS, ONE LINEN BLAZER, SEVEN SILK SHIRTS, FOUR TIES, THREE PLEATED PANTS, AND TWO PAIR WING TIPS!
THERE! THAT SHOULD ALLOW YOU TO REPRESENT THE INTERESTS OF THE REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM IN STYLE!
THINK THAT'LL ABOUT DO YOU?
I SHOULD HOPE SO.
IS THIS A CHARGE TO THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE?
OH, WAIT A MINUTE. DO I NEED SOCKS WITH THAT?
3-3
G B Trudeau

### PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

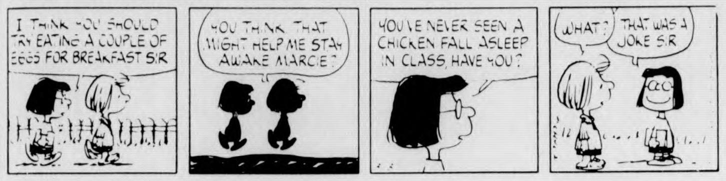
I THINK YOU SHOULD TRY EATING A COUPLE OF EGGS FOR BREAKFAST SIR
YOU THINK THAT MIGHT HELP ME STAY AWAKE MARCIE?
YOU'VE NEVER SEEN A CHICKEN FALL ASLEEP IN CLASS, HAVE YOU?
WHAT?
THAT WAS A JOKE SIR

### B.C. by Johnny Hart

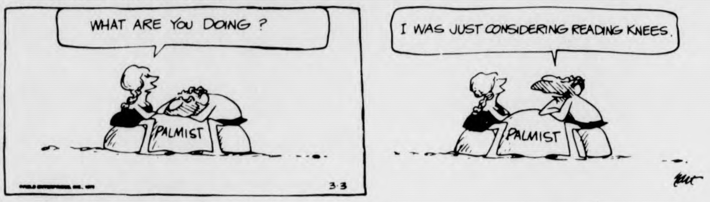
WHAT ARE YOU DOING ?
PALMIST
3-3
I WAS JUST CONSIDERING READING KNEES.
PALMIST

### ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

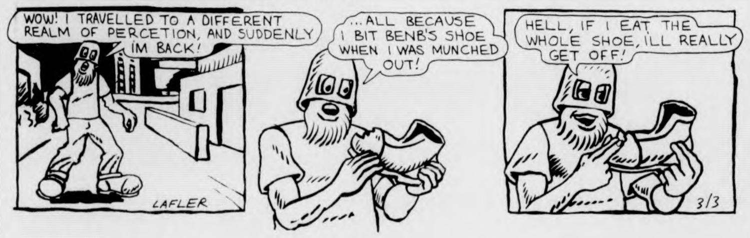
WOW! I TRAVELLED TO A DIFFERENT REALM OF PERCETION, AND SUDDENLY IM BACK!
LAFLER
...ALL BECAUSE I BIT BENB'S SHOE WHEN I WAS MUNCHED OUT!
HELL, IF I EAT THE WHOLE SHOE, ILL REALLY GET OFF!
3/3

### THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

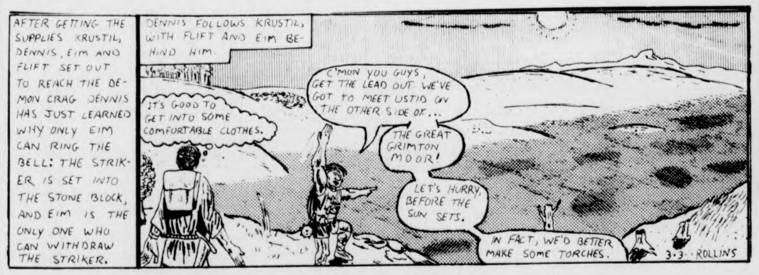
AFTER GETTING THE SUPPLIES KRUSTIL, DENNIS, EIM AND FLIFT SET OUT TO REACH THE DEMON CRAG. DENNIS HAS JUST LEARNED WHY ONLY EIM CAN RING THE BELL: THE STRIKER IS SET INTO THE STONE BLOCK, AND EIM IS THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN WITHDRAW THE STRIKER.
DENNIS FOLLOWS KRUSTIL, WITH FLIFT AND EIM BEHIND HIM.
IT'S GOOD TO GET INTO SOME COMFORTABLE CLOTHES.
C'MON YOU GUYS, GET THE LEAD OUT. WE'VE GOT TO MEET USTID ON THE OTHER SIDE OF...
THE GREAT GRIMTON MOOR!
LET'S HURRY, BEFORE THE SUN SETS.
IN FACT, WE'D BETTER MAKE SOME TORCHES.
3·3 ROLLINS

### WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

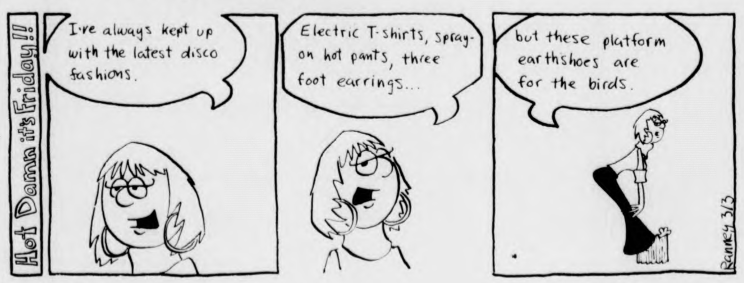
Hot Damn it's Friday!!
I've always kept up with the latest disco fashions.
Electric T-shirts, spray-on hot pants, three foot earrings...
but these platform earthshoes are for the birds.
Ranney 3/3

### BACK AGAIN by K

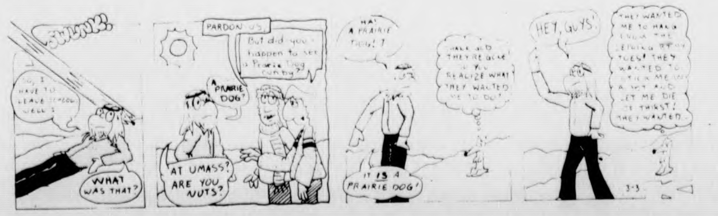
SWOOSH!
WHAT WAS THAT?
PARDON US,
But did you happen to see a Prairie Dog run by?
A PRAIRIE DOG?
AT UMASS? ARE YOU NUTS?
HA! A PRAIRIE DOG! ?
IT IS A PRAIRIE DOG!
HEY, GUYS!
3-3

# Your Birthday

**FRIDAY, MARCH 3**

Born today, you are steadfast and persevering. Determined to succeed, you will give in to no urging and give up in the face of no obstacles. You possess excellent powers of concentration and recuperation, the latter often being needed after exercising the former.

You are popular with the opposite sex, when you care to be. Highly imaginative, you may fall victim to your own fancy. You have been known to frighten yourself into or out of some situation, as you have been known to overexert and overreact, all from believing in the figments of your imagination.

You have a desire to help those less fortunate than yourself, but you are often at a loss to know how. You are willing to share possessions and are always eager to lend a shoulder to cry on, but you often do not know what step to take next. Thus, true consolation does not occur.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 4**

**PISCES** (Feb.19-March 20) — Humanitarian pursuits lead to advancement at work. Direct energies outward.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Popularity with the opposite sex may come as a surprise today. Accept praise modestly.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — You should get your reward for action taken early today. Expect no less, and certainly no more.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Hindsight should give you clues as to how to behave with loved ones.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Literary talent can bring you joy and profit. Exploit your abilities; gains are coming.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug.22) — You may gain considerable recognition today for work recently completed. Keep another's confidences.

**VIRGO** (Aug.23-Sept.22) — Your reputation as one of even and sunny disposition may be more valuable than you think. Demonstrate it.

**LIBRA** (Sept.23-Oct.22) — Avoid being alone early today. Seek companions who can prevent your worrying.

**SCORPIO** (Oct.23-Nov.21) — There's sea travel today for you or a loved one. Don't prevent a young one's leaving the nest.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov.22-Dec.21) — You can handle a new project with flair. Evening fatigue may keep you from entertainment.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec.22-Jan.19) — High spirits and good humor mark home and work today. Take part in joint activities.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan.20-Feb.18) — Don't depend on being well liked. Make sure your work can stand scrutiny.

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United Feature Syndicate, Inc

# Today's Crossword

ACROSS

1 Ungula
5 Terra -----
10 Sodium chloride
14 Stone monument
15 Uranus satellite
16 Trolley
17 Air: Prefix
18 Tooth paste
20 Don clothes
22 Indicating maiden name
23 Burdened
24 City on the Seine
26 Make leather
27 E. Ind. herb Var.
30 "TGIF" club's favorites
34 Mountain in Turkey
35 Used in the mouth
36 Execrate
37 Stork's relative
38 Cavalryman
40 Game played on horse-back
41 Feminine nickname
42 Extol
43 Digger
45 Bannister's distance: 2 words
47 Most ferocious
48 Pronoun
49 Carpentry joint
50 Scintillate
53 Cargo unit
54 Counterfeit
58 Sloppy ones
61 Taboo joke: Informal
62 Entr' ----: Intermission
63 Slackening bar
64 Emerald Isle
65 To fatigue
66 Formula of belief
67 Puts in position

DOWN

1 Covered
2 Sly look
3 Port of Israel
4 Utters softly
5 Temporary craze
6 Peaceful
7 Russian hemps
8 Allot
9 Moslem leader
10 Run a ship aground
11 Barren
12 Filigree
13 Feds.
19 Thrash
21 Feminine name
25 Ceremonies
26 In -------: On the move
27 Greater Antilles native
28 Kind of renewal
29 New Hampshire's neighbor
30 Friar's title
31 Sojourn
32 Rivals of the Harvards
33 Equine noise
35 Ancient
39 Tint
40 Proprietors
42 Limber
44 Freshman
46 Title of respect
47 Flew
49 Small rodent
50 Blemish
51 Parasitic insects
52 Unsorted flour
53 Building beam
55 Author ---- Vidal
56 Module
57 Offspring
59 Bill marked "Paid" Abbr
60 Sellout sign

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

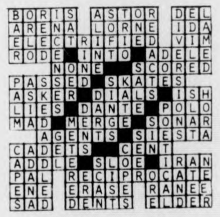

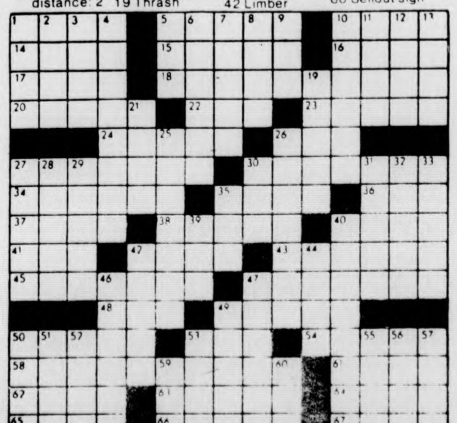

# Thoughts of a pro wrestler

*By STEVE ZACK*
*Collegian Staff*

On Saturday night, February 25, at the Springfield Civic Center, new World Wide Wrestling Federation heavyweight champion, Bob Backlund answered questions on many aspects of his career.

Here is the interview:

*When did you start wrestling as an amateur?*

"I started wrestling when I was ten years old and I wrestled from fourth grade through college."

*As a pro?*

"My first area was in Oklahoma. There was a man named Danny Hodge down in that area. He was a great amateur wrestler and he wrestled on the Olympic team for the United States. He approached me because I did very well in college too and he wanted me to come down there and make sure I was learning the professional moves and holds right."

**Bob Backlund**

*Is an amateur background an advantage for a professional wrestler?*

"I've been a pro for four years now and I think my success kind of proves that there's a great advantage. There aren't too many people who have done what I've done in four years and I think it's because of the background that I had in high school and college and the great support all of the people have been giving me."

At this point, I began asking Backlund about his professional career.

*How does it feel to be the champion?* (Backlund won the title on February 20, defeating Billy Graham at Madison Square Garden.)

"It's hard to explain. It's the greatest feeling I've ever had. There were 22,000 people at the matches and winning the world's title is really something for me."

*What about fan support?*

"It's great to have all those fans behind you when you hear your named announced. It's just a wonderful feeling to have 22,000 or whatever amount of people there is at the auditorium cheering for you."

*Do you ever get nervous when you are about to compete?*

"I get a little nervous, which I like. Everytime I compete I get nervous, even when I wrestled in high school I got nervous."

*How do you feel about being tagged with the nickname, "the All-American Boy"?*

"I don't mind being called a boy. I maybe look a little boyish and I can thank the Lord and my mom and dad for bringing me up right and having me eat the right type of food and keeping me away from some of the bad things in life."

*For a man of your size, about 230 pounds, you possess an enormous amount of strength.*

"A little bit. I weigh between 230 and 235 and I work out every day on my strength. I've benched pressed over 500 pounds, and I think working out on the weights and just knowing how to control a man's body from amateur wrestling helps a lot."

*How are you affected by the constant travel?*

"It's tiring and since I won the title I've been travelling all over and getting phone calls from every country you can think of. It's pretty tiring; I have to take a little nap whenever I can. Catching planes in the morning and getting there and then wrestling, catching a plane that night or early the next morning — it's very strenuous. But I love what I'm doing. I really enjoy it.

*Have you ever been injured?*

"I just got over a real bad knee injury. Everybody in professional wrestling has gotten a back injury because of the body slams and stuff."

*What about the legitimacy of professional wrestling?*

"We're in a profession where people are watching us and the rules make wrestling entertaining for the people. I wish the rules could be like amateur wrestling but the people wouldn't pay that much to come and see that. Unless you know somebody in amateur wrestling or know a lot about it, you wouldn't come to see it; the crowds wouldn't be that big."

"The rules are for the people. In baseball a few years ago, they put the pitching mound up a little higher and changed the ball a little bit just for the fans, because baseball was taking a downward swing. In professional wrestling, if the fans falloff some, they change the rules to add a little excitement."

On this evening, Backlund was scheduled to wrestle Ken Patera.

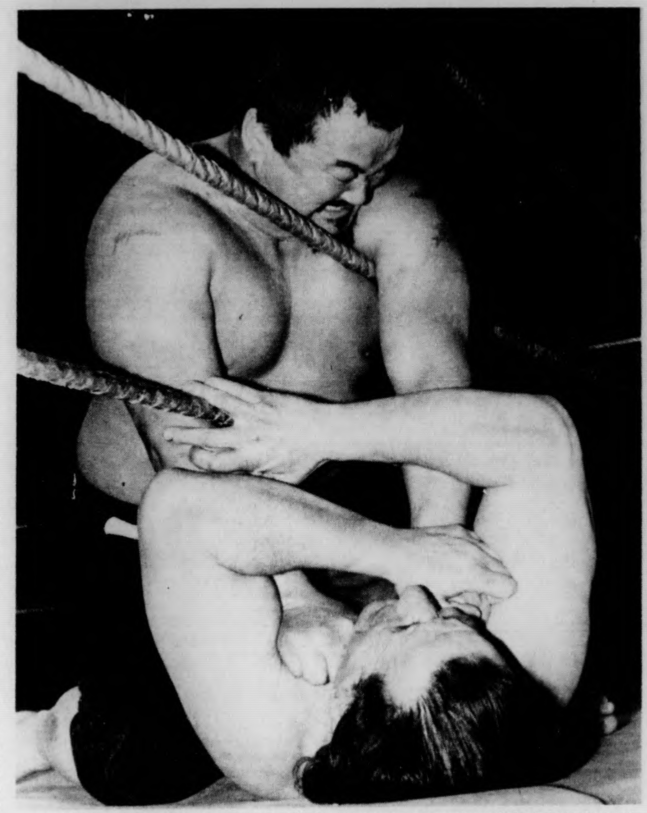

**In the evening's other title match, the Japanese tag team duo of Prof. Tanaka and Mr. Fuji successfully defended their championship against the popular twosome of Jay Strongbow and Peter Maivia. (Staff photos by Geoffrey Cohler)**

"Ken Patera is a very, very strong man. He's one of the world's strongest men and he's a great professional wrestler. He is rough in his tactics and I don't expect a lot of scientific wrestling from him."

Bob Backlund entered the ring cheered on by the sellout crowd in attendance. His match with Patera was a brutal one. At the nineteen minute mark, Backlund connected with a series of flying dropkicks. Patera rolled out of the ring, never to return. At the nineteen minute and nineteen second mark of the match, Ken Patera was counted out and Backlund had succcessfully defended his newly acquired title.

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# Gym-women close season

*By LAURA BASSETT*
*Collegian Staff*

The women's gymnastics team closes out its regular season against Towson State College in Baltimore on Saturday afternoon. The gymwomen sport an 8-1 record, after a strong win over UNH earlier in the week.

The Minutewomen learned yesterday that they have qualified for the EAIAW Championships with a season average total of 136.17 points. Towson is ranked seventh in the east with a 131.39 average. The top three teams are Penn State averaging 147.81, Clarion with a 146.24 total and the University of Pittsburgh with a 137.73.

Coach Virginia Evans hopes to go with her starting line up for the first time since the gymwomen opened their season against Penn State back in December. The Minutewomen have had problems with injuries and the flu throughout the season. "The affects of the flu showed up in our fourth place ranking behind Pitt," said Evans.

Stephanie Jones, Karen Hemberger, Susan Cantwell and Cheryl Morrier will be the UMass all around performers against Towson. Jones will be working all four events for the first time in two weeks. Jones opened the season strongly with a 36.10 four event total score against Penn State but has been unable to match that performance during the season because of reoccuring hip and rib injuries.

Hemberger has some how missed getting the flu and has not been troubled by serious injuries as many of the other gymwomen have this season. Hemberger has been averaging scores of 8.85 per event and is looking to pull it all together against Towson.

Susan Cantwell has been building all semester and scored her highest all around total of the season, 35.20, against UNH on Tuesday. At last year's Easterns Cantwell performed at her peak finishing seventh in the all around competition.

Cheryl Morrier returns to the line up after a three meet absence. When Morrier has been well she has been a strong contributor to the line up and Evans hopes she will be back at nearly full strength against Towson.

Freshman Karen Clemente has been filling in as an all around competitor in the absence of Morrier and Jones. She will be working three events against Towson - vaulting, bars, and on the floor.

Filling out the line up will be Kim Whitelaw in vaulting, Debbie Law on bars, Diane Laurenson and Laurie Knapp on the balance beam and Debbie Smith on the floor. All of the specialists have improved throughout the season and will add a depth advantage to the UMass team.

After traveling to Baltimore this weekend, the gymwomen will have one week to polish their routines before the EAIAW's which will be held in Pittsburgh on March 10 and 11.

# Referee fined

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — Referee Richie Powers has been fined $2,500 and suspended without pay for three games by National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien for waiving the league's rule against the zone defense in Wednesday night's game between the New Jersey Nets and Atlanta Hawks.

Powers confirmed that he had told both teams, through their coaches and captains, that he would permit the teams to employ zone defenses contrary to Rule 12, Section I.

# Top trackmen

*By KEVIN McCAFFREY*
*Collegian Staff*

Seven Minutemen runners have withstood the test of the indoor track season, and will represent UMass at the Eastern Championships tomorrow at Princeton, New Jersey.

All track and field performances will be staged at Jadwin Gymnasium located on the Princeton University campus. The two day program features trials on Saturday, with the finals in the morning of the following day.

For the past week 440 runner Joe Martens has been nursing a hamstring muscle he aggravated in the New England Championships at Harvard according to assistant coach Arnie Morse. He is expected to board the van today, en route to his last indoor track meet in a Minutemen uniform. Accompanying him, and also sharing senior honors, will be Mark Healy and Fran O'Keefe, both competing in the 880. The veterans will utilize this meet as a means of redeeming themselves after uneventful performances in Cambridge.

Also journeying to the Garden State will be Yankee Conference high jump champion Don Dowden, New England 1000 yard runner-up Steve MacDougall, and two milers Stetson Arnold and Mike Morris. The selected batch of athletes all had to register convincing performances to qualify for this contest.

# Can they do it?

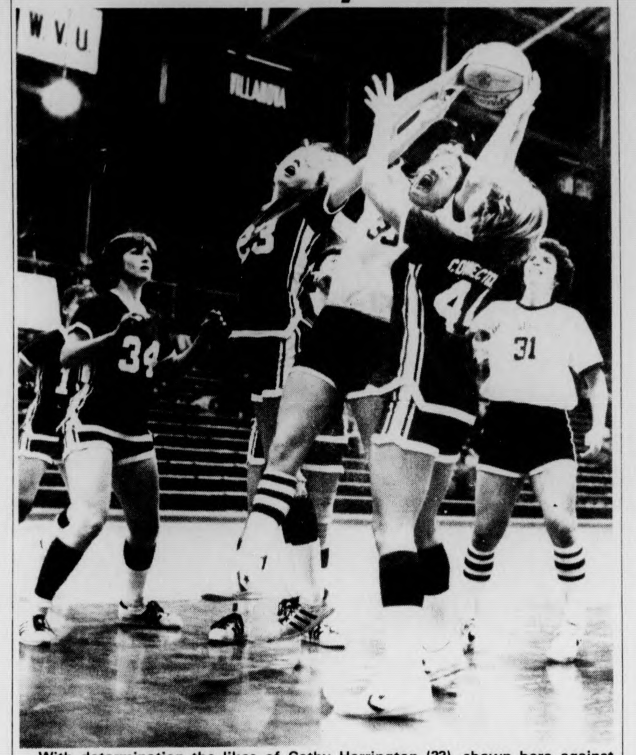

**With determination the likes of Cathy Harrington (33), shown here against Connecticut, the Minutewomen feel they can take the Regionals this weekend. UMass lost the state title to Boston University last week. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)**

# Wrestlers set for NE's

*By STEVE BUCKLEY*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass wrestling team will leave for Rhode Island and the beginning of the New England championships today at 1:00. Coach Dave Amato's lineup is as follows:

Dana Rasmussen (118 pounds) — This is one of the most competitive weights in New England with UConn's Joe Viola perhaps being the favorite. Raz' seems to wrestle better in practice than he does in actual competition, and if that means that there is a little nervousness clouding the Tewksbury native there will be no better time than this week to put an end to it. More wrestling and less clock-watching could lead to a New England championship for Rasmussen.

Keith Dixon (126 pounds) — The surprise of the season for the Minutemen, Dixon saw little action for most of the season, but the inconsistency and lack of ambition of other 126 pound squad members led to his introduction to the limelight. URI's Joe Davidson is a shoe-in to repeat as champion, but in the words of coach Amoto, "Dixon really impressed us with his win against UNH last week and there is no reason to believe he can't take third place if he wrestles hard."

Larry Otsuka (134 pounds) — In all likelihood, if UMass has only one champion by Sunday night, then this is the man who will be taking all the bows. An extremely aggressive athlete, Otsuka missed two weeks with a fractured rib. "That absence may have been the best thing for him," said Amato. "He had been a little flat but now I think he's ready to go all the way." Look for a final showdown between Otsuka and URI's Scott Arnel...

Charley Rigoglioso (142 pounds) Again, this is a URI weight class with the Rams' Frank Pucino being the man to beat, but most experts readily agree that Rigogioso, although only a freshman, is the only grappler capable of doing so. Nobody's going to do his work for him: Charley has to go out and beat Pucino. At the very least, Rigogioso will place.

Timmy Fallon (150 pounds) — "Fallon has beaten some very good wrestlers, and he's lost to some very bad ones," says Amato. Changing from 150 to 158 pounds at different intervals this past season has taken its toll on the Minuteman co-captain, but if he can put it all together he will succeed his buddy, Kevin Griffin, as New England champion. He finished third last year at 158 pounds and he won't be satisfied with anything less than the number one spot this time around.

Mike Carroll (158 pounds) — For Carroll, the name of the game is next year; although he is capable of placing. Like any freshman, he shows signs of brillience but lacks consistency.

Monty Payette (167 pounds) — Like Carroll, Payette is wrestling in a heavier class. According to Amato, Payette balked at wrestling off Carroll for the 158 spot; "sacrificing his own chances for the team." Translated, this means that the UMies are weak at 167 pounds and that although Payette belongs in a lighter weight class he may help the team point total by wrestling here.

Fred Rheault probably would have wrestled in this class had not a shoulder injury removed him from the action. He was used sparingly by Amato at the beginning of the season, but came on to handle most of the 167 pound duties midway through the campaign. Among Rheault's credentials is the fastest UMass pin of the season, as he took his foe in the Maine meet to the floor in only 37 seconds...

Bobby Clark (177 pounds) — Used mostly at 190 pounds this season, Clark has waged a winning battle to get down to this weight for the New Englands. He will have to wrestle better than he has been to make a name for himself this weekend, but Clark is in excellent shape and is priming himself for a third place finish.

Bob Radowicz (190 pounds) — the very fact that Radowicz is in the UMass lineup this weekend says something of the spirit in this freshman. Radowicz lost and regained his varsity spot a number of times this season and was in a spot where a lot of other grapplers would have called it quits. But he's going to Rhode Island today and that just goes to show you what determination will do. Again, this kid is wrestling in a heavier weight class and if he gets knocked out this year he's got some experience for next year.

John Allen (heavyweight) — The UMass domination in this weight class rolls on... "If Allen does not take the title," says Amato, "it will be because of overconfidence." Allen will be the number one seed in the tourney, having lost but two matches all season. His hottest competition will come from BU's Paul Davis and URI's John Mack.

# Men swimmers send twelve to NE meet

*By BILL TARTER*
*Collegian Staff*

About 250 representatives from over 25 colleges and universities are competing in this year's New England Swimming Championships, which began yesterday at Springfield College.

The finest swimmers and divers from the six states will open the three day competition at 6 p.m. with the expectation of many records to fall, and eventually a new team champion to be crowned.

With the hope of savoring a few records for UMass, coach Bei Melamed has selected 12 of the swimteam's most qualified members.

Despite the teams successful 7-2 season, which Melamed considered their best in his five years of coaching, he said, "we don't have the overall depth to beat the top schools."

"University of Maine is the runaway favorite to win the team title, and dethrone defending champion Springfield College," Melamed said. "It should be a fierce competition for second Williams, Southern Connecticut, Springfield, and Coast Guard all in the battle," Melamed continued.

Analyzing his own teams chances, Melamed expects a definite improvement over last years 12th place finish, "It all depends on the performances of a few individuals," said Melamed. "I expect Russ Yarworth to score within his three events (the 200 yard butterfly and the 200 and 400 individual medley). So far this season he has been undefeated in the I.M."

Melamed said he also anticipates good showings from Harry Fulford, Tom Nowak, and Jim Leland. Fulford, will compete in his specialties, the 100 and 200 yard breastroke, where he has had great success. He was beaten only once in those events the entire season. Leland holds school records in both events. Tom Nowak is also expected to win in the 100 and 200 yard breastroke and relay events.

The teams status depends primarily on these men. Contributions from the others will be a bonus. Divers Jim Antonino, Dan Anthony, and Dan Conley are capable of placing high within either the one or three meter events.

Competing in the 500 yard freestyle will be Dave Hoffman and Bob DeConinck. Hoffman will try out his stamina by performing in the meet's longest event the 1650 yard free.

Freshmen Bill Tayler, probably the teams best 200 yard freestyler, is a doubtful participant for the Championships because of illness.

The events began yesterday will continue till Saturday. Finals begin tonight.

# West Virginia upsets Rutgers

*PITTSBURGH [UPI]* — Sophomore guard Lowes Moore scored 23 points and senior forward Maurice Robinson added 18 yesterday to power bottom-seeded West Virginia to an 81-74 upset of league champion and top-seeded Rutgers in the first round of the Eastern 8 basketball tournament at the civic arena.

The Mountaineers, just 11-15 on the season, advance to the semifinals Friday against the winner of the Duquesne-Massachusetts game Thursday night.

Moore scored 18 of his points in the second half to stave off a frantic rally by the Scarlet Knights, 21-6.

It was the second straight year that Rutgers came into the tournament as the top seed, only to get ousted in the first round.

Despite the loss, the Scarlet Knights' James Bailey dominated the action, scoring 34 points, 22 in the second half.

In other games, Villanova trounced Penn St. 73-65, Pitt edged George Washington 85-83, URI downed Fairfield 71-69, and Providence silenced Holy Cross 71-67.

# Baseball clinic

A baseball clinic featuring demonstrations and lectures will be held tomorrow, March 4, at the Curry Hicks Cage from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The UMass baseball team will demonstrate various fundamentals of the game. Lectures and demonstrations will be presented by Coaches Rich Bedard (AIC), Tony Williams (Northampton) and Chuck Roys (Springfield).

## Fall in OT, 76-69

# Dukes spoil title hopes

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

PITTSBURGH — And so the season has ended for UMass, Jack Leaman, and his Minutemen. A season filled with so many scintillating peaks (Holy Cross, Villanova, George Washington, Pitt), and nightmarish vallies (UConn, Maine, UNH, Penn St.) is over.

But nothing hurts as much as playing well but succumbing to bad breaks and shooting slumps as the Minutemen were defeated in overtime 76-69 by the Duquesne Dukes in the opening round of the Eastern Athletic Association (EAA) playoffs.

The Minutemen were upset, as were the Rutgers Scarlet Knights, as West Virginia pulled a big surprise by defeating Rutgers, 81-74, which puts W. Wa. in the semifinals against the Dukes tonight.

Minutemen Mike Pyatt, shooting a blistering 28 points (13-17), singlehandedly pulled UMass back into the ballgame after the Minutemen fell behind at one point of the second half by 13 points.

Derick Claiborne, the senior captain, hit for 12 points, but more importantly, sent the Minutemen into overtime as he drove the full-length of the court and banked a 15 footer to tie the game at 64 at the end of regulation time.

See page 19
for other scores

Alex Eldridge, playing only 16 minutes, reinjured his knee in the first half and came out limping in the second. Leaman sat the 6'2" senior down and replaced him with sophomore Bill Morrison. Eldridge scored but six points.

Morrison displayed 34 minutes of fine defensive basketball as he stole the ball three times, scored eight points and pulled down four rebounds.

But in overtime, the Dukes flashy ball-hawking guard, Baron "B.B." Flenory scored eight of his 23 points, and guard Lonnie McClain and forward Jesse Hubbard hit jump shots as the Dukes outscored UMass 12-6 in the five minute overtime.

Sparked by Claiborne's game tying shot, the Minutemen scored first as Mark Haymore rebounded a Claiborne miss,aand tipped it in to give UMass a 66-64 lead.

McClain came back to hit a 20 foot corner shot, but UMass' Eric Williams' foul shot and a Morrison layup from Claiborne via the fast break, gave the Lea-men a three point lead with 3:20 to go in the game.

But that was the last time UMass would score for the season, as Flenery went to work. First he hit a 22 foot jumper and then banked in an 8 foot jumper with 1:56 to go in the overtime. He then connected on two foul shots and with 1:25 left, the score now read Duquesne controlled the ball and Hubbard tapped in a missed Duke jumper and for all practical purposes, the game was over with 18 seconds left.

Down by five, Claiborne and Morrison did everything they could defensively but Flenory was fouled and swished in two free throws to end the game as 7,865 Duke fans went nuts.

In the second half, Pyatt and Claiborne sparked the Minutemen from a 45-32 deficit to a 61-57 lead within a span of 11 minutes. Pyatt couldn't miss as he scored 19 points in a nine and a half minute one man onslaught.

The Dukes regained the lead late in the game but Claiborne dashed the length of the floor and hit his last second shot to give the Minutemen another chance. But in overtime it was all Flenory.

After the game, the UMass players dressed silently and quickly and were not available for comment. Only Eric Williams offered this: "The bed passes and the missed shots are the things you will remember for a long time."

Leaman, smiling but still disappointed, said after the game "I was very proud of the way we came back after being down so far in the second half, but was disappointed that we didn't play with a little bit more disciplined in the overtime.

"Mike Pyatt and Derick Claiborne gave everything they had, but it still wasn't good enough. It's been a very long, disappointing year and I'm glad it's over," Leaman said.

UMass — Pyatt 13-2-28, Williams 1-3-4, Kohlhaas 1-0-2, Claiborne 6-0-12, Morrison 4-0-8, Eldridge 3-0-6, Haymore 4-1-9, Totals 32-5-69
Duquesne — Moore 2-2-6, Hubbard 8-3-19, Cotton 8-0-16, McClain 2-1-5, Flenory 7-6-20, Thomas 2-0-4, Baldwin 3-0-6, Totals 32-12-76
Team Records Duquesne — 11-16, UMass — 15-12
Field Goal Percentage Duquesne 43.8, UMass 43.2
Attendance 7,865

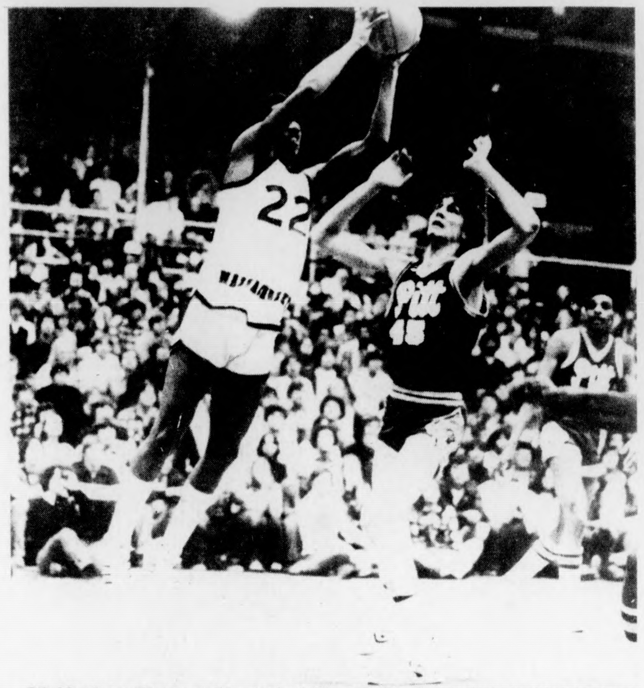

Bill Morrison, here in action against Pitt, and his teammates saw their season come to a close last night at the Pittsburgh Civic Center.

# Minutewomen ready forces for hoop title

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

The first step in the UMass women's basketball team's hopes for post-season glory begins tonight, when the Minutewomen meet Northeastern at 6:00 on the campus of the University of Maine (Portland-Gorham) in the first round of the Eastern Association of Athletics for Women (EAIAW) regional tournament.

Following the game, Providence plays host team Maine at 8:15 in the other semifinal contest.

The winners will meet at 3 p.m. tomorrow for the right to advance to the Eastern finals next weekend at Queens College.

Three other four-team qualifying tourneys are taking place this weekend. The three winners from them will be added to the Eastern finalist field.

UMass, seeded fifth in the 16-team field, wants revenge against Providence, a team which defeated the Minutewomen in overtime early in February. The Lady Friars also took second spot in the New England coaches poll following a 63-62 win over first-rated Southern Connecticut last week. But Providence was then upset by Central Connecticut, to bring its final record to 17-4.

Before UMass, 13-7 and rated third in New England, can meet the Lady Friars, the Minutewomen must contend with Northeastern first. The Huskies were supposed to play UMass this season, but the game was cancelled due to the snowstorm which hit Massachusetts in mid-February.

Northeastern wrapped up its season Tuesday night with a make-up game against Rhode Island. Prior to that, the Huskies sported an 8-7 record.

Northeastern finished third in last weekend's state tournament. It lost to eventual champ Boston University in the first round, 62-52, but then defeated Bridgewater State in the consolation game.

"They have a nice little ballclub," UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski said of the Huskies. "They hustle and run a lot."

Leading scorer for the unseeded Northeastern squad is Beth Peterson, a forward who averages 19.7 points per game. Front-court mate Karent Kluttz hits for 11.5 ppg, while Julie Ryan pops in 5.7 points per outing.

Kluttz is the top rebounder (8.5 per game), while Peterson ranks second with 8.2 boards per game.

Northeastern lost to Southern Connecticut by four points, and was also defeated by Harvard in triple overtime.

The Minutewomen are not looking ahead of the game to a possible rematch with Providence, according to Ozdarski.

"We have to go out there and beat Northeastern first," she said. "We have to go out there and play the game. Naturally, we would like to meet Providence again, and it's the ideal opportunity, but they have to beat Maine too."

Ozdarski is pleased with her team's latest efforts.

"Southern Connecticut could have been beaten," she said. "But we've been having a super team effort and I can't be more pleased. We're playing hard basketball.

"The cliche certainly fits," she concluded. "There's no tomorrow now."

## Hal James

## Bowie's house or horrors

It isn't often that a commissioner of a major league sport has to worry about job security. For Bowie Kuhn, however, this tendency towards the status quo is crumbling.

Initial reports cited nine clubowners who were allegedly trying to drum up enough peer support to hand Kuhn his ouster. Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner and St. Louis Cardinals' boss Gussie Busch have since denied their accused roles as conspirators.

Owner after owner, ballclub after ballclub has been contacted by the media for the express purpose of casting stones, for or against, Kuhn. There remains only one involved party who remains uncanvassed — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

I went to Kuhn's New York office to see if he lent any credence to the reports.

Coming upon the front gate to the building, I heard a faint buzzing. An occasional spark flew across the medal bars. Here and there, along the base of the fence, were limp birds, dogs, rabbits and a cow. I couldn't put my finger on it, but something seemed to be awry.

Taking a step back to get a better view, I found myself in the middle of a busy street. A car, swerving to avoid me, crashed into the gate, knocking it down and causing what could only be termed as a minor atmospheric disturbance. Mere Fourth-of-July pyrotechnics. I hurried over to the vehicle to advise the operator that he should watch the road more carefully, but upon reaching the remains of the machine, one look at the wreckage led me to believe that the driver would not be an attentive listener. I continued on over the fallen gate.

The grounds surrounding the building were pitted with twenty-foot-wide divits. I duly jotted on my note pad that Kuhn was an avid golfer.

The front door of the building was quite unlike any I had ever seen. Instead of a doorknob, it was ornamented with a lever shaped like a miniature baseball bat. Above the lever was a placard instrucing 'pull'. I did so.

In a second, the steps had given way under me and I felt myself sliding down a passageway. "Spectacular," I marveled. "First a baseball bat and now a contraption to help one perfect the art of sliding. I must have gotten a hit."

The end of the passageway was completely dark. Through the gloom, a pair of eyes shone brightly. They blinked one. Twice. They they seemed to leap towards me. Realization flooded into me with sickening suddenness. I had missed the 'steal' sign. Maybe I could yet atone for my sin. I couldn't see second base, but judging the angle of the eyes as the third-base coaching box, I darted for the keystone sack, legs pumping high. At the end of my perfect hook-slide, I again felt myself falling.

Was I safe ... or out? There was a splash and water enveloped me. A rainout. The stolen base wouldn't have counted anyway.

While swimming for my life, I couldn't suppress myself from cursing the incompetent groundscrew which had neglected to put down the tarpaulin and let the field fall into this sad state of disrepair. Moreover, the field's drainage system must be deplorable.

Seeing an expose on drainage systems as a good story I dove down to take a look. Sure enough, the drain gate was blocked by a large wooden plank. I moved it out of the way and found myself carried into a roomy air duct along with an ample supply of water.

I waded along a slightly curving corridor until I came to a ventilation grid. I looked back along the path I had just traversed. No sharp rises or drops, only the slight curve. The building contractor obviously didn't have his stuff going for him when he made the thing.

Removing the grid and stepping into an anteroom, I was rudely confronted by a pair of armed sentries. One had his finger on the pin of a grenade.

"What do you want?" they demanded in unison.

"I need to speak with the commissioner to find out whether or not he sees the team owners' grumblings as a serious threat."

"No one can see Kuhn," said one of the guards mechanically.

"Look," I reasoned, "I'll give you double what Kuhn is paying you if you let me see him."

"We don't get paid," said the one with the grenade.

"No pay!" I said incredulously. "Why that's below minimum wage! Why do you continue to protect the man?"

"For the good of baseball."

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 96 MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

# Miners veto new contract

[UPI] - Union miners angrily rejected a new contract in a landslide of "no" votes yesterday, daring President Carter to take action to end their three-month-old strike. The administration's top economist said the coal crisis could lead to 3 million more layoffs by next month.

United Mine Workers from Alabama to Pennsylvania and from Maryland to New Mexico spurned the tentative pact by 2- 1 margins despite a promise that President Carter will act today to choke off the strike which has gone on since Dec. 6.

With 410 or 51.6 percent of 794 locals reporting the vote was 15,750 (31.4 percent) for ratification and 34,344 (68.6 percent) against.

The rejectionist trend which started on Friday continued unabated through Saturday and yesterday, spreading gloom within the administration and predictions of violence if Carter moves to force the mines to reopen.

It was a crushing defeat. Even some conservative locals counted on to strongly support the agreement voted "no" or at best provided only narrow approval in the balloting yesterday.

Some union leaders said the rejection could finish the UMW.

"It could lead to the breakup of the union," said UMW veteran John Bowen of Marion, Ill. "You can't let the men dictate to you; you've got to run it. The trouble with the United Mine Workers is that it has the same problem as the country ... no leadership."

Others such as West Virginia's John Davis forecast violence. "It's going to cause bloodshed. Some people are going to obey the (TaftHartley) law and some people aren't."

He said two things had beaten the pact, the lack of satisfactory health and pension benefits and the worker stability clauses —geared to discourage wildcat strikes — imposed by industry.

The three-year wage agreement offered to boost the average hourly wage for miners from $7.80 to $10.20. Money was not a problem.

The rejection could also lead to a spurt of company-bycompany negotiations with each union local — a bewildering prospect for union and management.

At the White House, the highlevel strategists who forged the last-ditch tentative settlement on Feb. 24, resumed deliberations on the next course of action.

This time, the the machinery is ready to go. Legislation providing for government seizure of the mines has been drafted, and the groundwork for a Taft-Hartley 80-day backto-work order has been laid.

White House economic adviser Charles Schultze said the defeat of the contract and continuation of the strike could force up to 3 million more Americans out of work by early April.

"Should no coal be mined over significant periods of time in the future: as we get into the second half of March, we would begin to get significant increases in unemployment, and sometime during that period it would rise above the million mark. And then as you go ... into the second week in April, it would be above the 3 million mark perhaps," Schultze said.

Under Taft-Hartley, a court would order miners back to work for 80 days while a board of inquiry and federal mediators seek to break the bargaining deadlock.

A combination solution is expected from the White House, drawing together:

—The back-to-work order.

—Seizure of the mines wherein the government would set "fair" wage and profit levels as the work resumed.

—And possibly some form of non-binding arbitration. Seizure and arbitration need congressional action.

Carter has bi-partisan support for his deiision, but some have warned the Panama Canal debate in the Senate could delay enactment of emergency coal strike proposals.

An administration source bemoaned the fact that miners "have been led to believe that if they turn this down, they would be better off under TaftHartley. That is so untrue..."

The low turnout was not unprecedented. In 1974, only 65 percent of the miners voted on a contract, approving it by only 56-44 percent.

An estimated 132,000 to 150,000 miners were eligible to cast ballots in the voting.

NO
YES
32,362
Locals Reporting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Union miners rejected a new contract yesterday with a landslide of "no" votes. Here Art Harless marks the 4 p.m. tally.

# Refusal won't bust union

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

A representative of the United Mine Workers speaking at UMass yesterday predicted that miners' rejection of the pact negotiated between union leaders and coal operators will not lead to the breakup of the union, despite speculation that it might.

David Martin, union representative from Illinois local 989, said the Bituminous Coal Operators Association wants to destroy the union, but said, "I'm here today to tell you that's not going to happen."

"They'll never destroy the union; they'll never destroy the mine workers," he said.

The 38-year-old labor organizer told an afternoon audience of 110 that the Taft-Hartley Act, which some say President Carter will invoke to suspend the 91-day-old miners strike, "does not force you to go to work. What it does force you to do is not to strike."

There is an old saying among miners, he said; "We let Taft dig it, we let Hartley haul it."

Throughout his 50-minute presentation, which he repeated last night, Martin emphasized the complexity of the issues surrounding the strike and contract negotiations.

Miners want the right to strike at the local level over health and safety conditions, Martin said, which basically is "the right to not work in an unsafe condition" — a right he said is not guaranteed by the Feb. 24 pact.

He criticized national media for coverage of the strike. "There are a few things you haven't heard and haven't been told by the *New York Times*." He said it is wrong to think the rank-and-file mine workers are in revolt against union President Arnold R. Miller, although it is clear many do not agree with him.

"The union is made up of individuals for better or for worse," he said, and later added, "You know what Arnold's going to do if you're a unionist."

"There's nobody the coal miner can trust but the coal miner and the union," he said, maintaining that the miners cannot trust the government or the coal operators to insure miners safer mining conditions.

Martin described mining as the most dangerous occupation in the country, and more dangerous than it has to be.

When asked what the result would be if the National Guard was sent in to work the mines, Martin repeated another miner's adage, "You don't dig coal with bayonets." He questioned the success they would have operating a mine's "very sophisticated machinery."

Martin said he thought miners would be more willing to work were the mines seized by the federal government, where the profits would go into the U.S. treasury and not to the coal companies.

Martin was brought to Hampshire College and UMass yesterday by area students who compose the three-week-old United Mine Workers Strike Support Committee in Western Massachusetts.

He will now go to Boston where a rally in support of the miners is scheduled to be held March 12. The union president is also listed as a speaker.

## City Manager kept quiet

# UMass studied DNA

By STEVEN R. D'AGOSTINO
*Worcester Magazine*
Copyright 1978

WORCESTER - A controversial type of genetic research that has ignited public outcry across the country has been going on here for two years without the knowledge of elected officials or most residents, *Worcester Magazine* has learned.

Last spring, City Manager Francis McGrath appointed City Health Director John Smith to represent the City on the UMass Medical School's Bio-Hazards Committee. That committee is responsible for making sure that there are safeguards for possibly hazardous biological experimentation.

McGrath told the City Council of Smith's appointment, but did not inform the councillors that recombinant DNA research was going on at the Belmont Street medical center. McGrath told *Worcester Magazine* he decided it was a "health problem" and not of immediate concern to the Council.

Mayor Thomas Early claimed to be "Surprised," and Councillor Jordan Levy professed to be "Shocked" upon learning from *Worcester Magazine* about the experimentation at the UMass Medical School. Early says he's going to talk with John Smith to find out more on the research, and Levy says he, too, will get more information and then file an order before the City Council to discuss possible dangers to the public from the experiments.

The controversial research involves taking the genetic material DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, from one species and infusing it in the intestinal bacteria from another species. Because DNA determines hereditary factors, the result is that a wholly new organism is produced.

TURN TO PAGE 2

# Singer Holly Near kicks off I.W.W.

*By JULIE MELROSE*
*Collegian Staff*

International Women's Week at UMass was off to an exhilerating start last night as singer and cultural worker Holly Near performed before a capacity crowd in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Irene Richard, Student Activities program advisor who is coordinating the week's activities, opened the event by announcing that it was the first concert sponsored by the Union Program Council for which child-care facilities and interpreters for the deaf were provided.

UMass student Aundre Clinton read an original poem dedicated to her mother and Byrdie Klix, workshop coordinator, gave a brief rundown of the week's activities.

Near and her accompanist, Judie Thomas, were greeted warmly by the audience as they came onstage. They opened the concert with "Old Time Woman" a song about conversation between a young woman who's just discovered she's pregnant and an old woman "propped up on a pillow, rockin' in a rockin' chair."

After the first number, Near said, "You're going to hear a lot of songs about women's lives tonight; mostly not the kind you'll hear on AM radio."

The women Near sang about were from many different backgrounds. Two of her songs, "Kentucky Woman" and "You Can't Just Take My Dreams Away" were sung from the perspective of women in Appalachian strip-mining country. After the first of these songs, Near urged the crowd to support the striking United Mine Workers.

"Kentucky Woman" was followed by a rewritten version of "No More Genocide In My Name," from Near's "Hang In There" album. Near urged the crowd to join her in singing the chorus.

One of the more recent compositions Near performed was a song about the Chilean women taken away from their homes by the junta and never seen again.

After intermission, Near and her sister Timothy, who currently works at Stage West in Springfield, performed three numbers together. Timothy interpreted the songs in sign language while Near sang. The rest of the concert was interpreted for the deaf by Maureen Leombruno and Marylee Washburn.

Songs in the second half of the concert included "Water Come Down," "Imagine My Surprise" and "Drops of Water", a song Near said was inspired by the courage of women and a legend she learned while touring in Vietnam.

Referring to the way in which women are now uniting to "make a safe home together," Near said. "There is no fear greater than a woman's will and right to live."

Throughout the concert Judie Thomas, who was filling in for Near's regular pianist after only eight hours of rehearsal, provided solid accompaniment for Near's strong rich voice.

The concert closed with "Nicholia" with the audience dividing into three groups to harmonize on the chorus. As they left the Fine Arts Center, they were still singing.

**The rich tones of Holly Near resounded throughout the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall last night as she sang before a capacity crowd of devoted fans. (Staff photo by Megan O'Reilly)**

# ★ UMass genetic research bared

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Chuch Medansky, a microbiologist at the UMass Medical School, is one of those concerned scientists. Last April, during the debate on DNA research in Shrewsbury, he told *Worcester Magazine,* "I'm concerned about recombinant DNA research because of the potential biohazards resulting from the incorporation of random fragments of DNA into the bacterium *E. coli.*"

Many scientists hail this as a possible road to the long-awaited cure for cancers and other maladies that continue to plague mankind. Other scientists, however, claim that more diseases may be created for which there'll be no cures, and who further predict that someday a mutant will come lumbering out of a laboratory, the product of a botched intercourse.

The same type of genetic research is being conducted in neighboring Shrewsbury at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology. In that community, though, the selectmen regularly get updates from the three residents who serve on the Foundation's Bio-Hazards Committee. City Manager McGrath says he's yet to receive a report from Smith on the research at the UMass Medical School.

Although Smith admits to *Worcester Magazine* that he knows "very little" about genetic research, he claims the UMass researchers are doing "a pretty fine job staying within the guidelines set by the National Institute for Health." He further claims that "all possibilities have been considered" such as a DNA experiment accidentally getting flushed into the public sewers. Smith gives his stamp of approval saying, "I'm satisfied that there are safeguards."

Both McGrath and Smith say they are mindful of the public outcry that took place in Shrewsbury and Cambridge when the residents first found out that genetic research was going on in their communities. Smith defends the handling of the matter in Worcester as having "reduced the emotions of people who would wonder what's going on."

Unlike in Worcester, there's been an open dialogue in both Shrewsbury and Cambridge between researchers and the community.

As one Cambridge City Councillor put it, "I think it's about time any politician anywhere re-asserts his right to know what's going on in his community."

**The Alcohol Prevention Program sponsored a free breathalyzer test in front of the Bluewall this past Friday. Here, UMass senior Joseph Maglitta registers a 0.075 per cent; just under the legal driving limit. (Staff photo by Geoffrey Cohler)**

# UMass physics professor to head DNA committee

*By MARK HORAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The future of DNA research in Amherst will be decided largely by a special town committee appointed by the Board of Selectmen and headed by UMass physics professor Arthur Quinton.

The committee was formed last fall to "gather and disseminate information about DNA" and report it to the May town meeting and the general public, according to Quinton.

So far the committee has held four meetings and is still in the process of "talking with people," said Quinton.

"We've talked with two people who are planning to do DNA research," said Quinton, "and last week we spoke with two people who are 'cautious' about the research."

Professor Maurille Fournier of UMass and Professor Patrick Williamson of Amherst College, who both hope to do research in DNA, have appeared before the committee to discuss their projects and their view of the health hazards that the research might create.

Last-week Dr. Jonathan King of M.I.T. and Dr. Stephen Newman of City University of New York-Albany expressed their "cautious" feelings on the research to the committee.

Quinton said the committee is still in the information collecting stage but it will make a report to the town meeting in May and the committee may file some Town Warrant articles for the October town meeting.

Quinton commented that he personally did not think the committee would recommend a complete moratorium on DNA research, although he "could not speak for the rest of the committee."

If DNA research is approved in Amherst, two permanent bio-hazards committees will review and approve individual plans for research.

The Amherst College Bio-hazards Committee is almost ready to start meeting, according to Dr. Diana Stein, a UMass researcher who is on the Amherst committee.

Dr. Robert Gage, former UMass vice chancellor of Student Affairs and current public health professor, is a member of the UMass Bio-hazards Committee which he said is still "in the planning stages."

"To the best of my knowledge the University has appointed its members but the town has not appointed all its members yet," said Gage.

The two bio-hazards committees will be composed of both townspeople and institution representatives.

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# Ethics committee established

*By SEAN HORGAN*
*Collegian Staff*

*SOUTH HADLEY* — The Mount Holyoke College Board of Trustees will soon take action on a student proposal calling for the establishment of an ethics committee to oversee the questions of college-owned stock in corporations operating in South Africa, according to Irma Rabbino, a spokeswoman at the college.

The proposal was presented Friday to the board by the Student Conference Committee. Rabbino said last night that the board discussed the proposal, but took no action. She stressed, however, that the board's reaction was favorable and they would reply to the students in "the near future."

The next meeting of the Mount Holyoke Board of Trustees is scheduled for May.

According to Community Senator Jeannie Little, the proposal does not demand the immediate divestment of college-owned stock in corporations operating in South Africa.

Instead, she said divestment represents the last resort and the proposal is based on the "strong belief Mount Holyoke would be more effective in these dealings as part of a coalition of other colleges and universities."

"We hope we can establish a coalition among other collges and religious groups," Little said. "We don't recommend divestment now because we don't see that as being the most effective way. We don't want this just to be a moral statement."

The proposal calls for the ethics committee to be comprised of an equal number of college administrators, students, faculty, trustees and alumni, and act as a "liaison between the campus and the trustees."

"The whole proposal hinges on the ethics committee," Little said.

Besides the ethics committee the proposal also calls for:

— A firm policy to end apartheid.

— Proxy committee vote on the South African issues and a monitoring of corporations in South Africa in which the college owns stock.

— Contacting shareholders in these corporations.

— A follow-up to letters sent by college President David B. Truman to corporations in which the college owns stock concerning their involvement in South Africa.

— No further expansion of college investment holdings in corporations operating in South Africa.

College officials last night could not give the exact number of corporations operating in South Africa in which Mount Holyoke owns stock.

Little said she believes Mount Holyoke owns stock in "around 29 corporations with interests in South Africa," and the total financial investment is in the neighborhood of $17 million.

"That may be a conservative estimate," she said. "A lot of our information is confusing."

# *Candidacies to hold forum*

Students will have the rare opportunity to see all 16 student government presidential candidates in a forum tonight at 7:00 in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The debate will begin with five-minute opening statements from the eleven candidacies. There are six individual candidates and five slates of co-presidential candidates.

Following the opening statements candidates will be questioned by a three-person panel consisting of Senator Bob Dion, who is the chairperson of the Senate Rents and Fees Committee, *Collegian* Executive Editor Michael Doran, and one representative from either Nummo News or Black Affairs page of the *Collegian.*

After a panelist asks a question, five candidates will be picked at random. These five candidates will be asked the question. Then the next question will go to the remaining six candidates.

This process of indirect questioning is designed to avoid an individual candidate being asked an unfair question.

The questions asked tomorrow night will deal mostly with campus issues. According to Dion and Doran, the questions will be concerned with candidates' platforms and plans for office.

Around 9:30 questions will be taken from the floor.

# Design causes fallen roof

*HARTFORD [AP]* — Engineers investigating the collapse of the Hartford Civic Center's coliseum roof have found evidence of faulty design, poor workmanship and sub-standard materials, a published report said yesterday.

*The Hartford Courant* report said the information was outlined to a city council investigating committee Feb. 22 by Lev-Zetlin Associates, the New York engineering firm hired to probe the Jan. 19 roof collapse. Members of the committee agreed that the Feb. 22 meeting would be closed because the report was "preliminary."

*The Courant* also reported that engineers theorize that steel cables found in the wreckage of the roof were strung beneath it sometime after it was put in place by someone concerned about the roof's weakness.

But a report in yesterday's editions of The New Haven Register quoted two engineers investigating the collapse as saying speculation that the cables were used to reinforce the roof is "preposterous."

"What you're talking about is using cables that might support five or six tons to reinforce members that are carrying 400 to 500 tons," one of the two unnamed engineers reportedly said. He speculated the cables might have been strung during construction as safety lines and then forgotten and left in place.

The architect of the coliseum, Vincent Kling and Associates of Philadelphia, and the general contractor, The Gilbane Construction Co. of Providence, have said they were unaware of the cables which were not in the original design.

Other companies involved in the construction of the roof have consistently declined any comment since it collapsed. The 1,400 ton, space-frame roof is said to have been the largest structure of its kind ever built on the ground and raised into place.

**March leapt onto the scene like a lion dumping six inches of snow on New England. Sun and snow combined here in geometric patterns of a fire escape by Wilder Hall. (Staff photo by Lynn Marion)**

# UM trustees visit presidential candidates

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

Representatives from the UMass Board of Trustees' Search Committee visited the University of California at Berkeley in January to discuss the UMass presidency with UCal-Berkeley Chancellor Albert H. Bowker, according to Bowker himself.

Search Committee Chairman Stephen G. Breyer would not confirm the report.

"Members of the University of Massachusetts Presidential Search Committee visited the Berkeley campus Jan. 19 and interviewed me," Bowker told the UCal student newspaper, the *Daily Californian.* "They later invited me to visit the three University of Massachusetts campuses and to meet with the board of trustees, but I declined."

"Therefore, I am not an active candidate," he told the *Californian.* The *Collegian* was unable to reach Bowker this weekend for personal comment.

Sources last week said Bowker is considered to be the leading candidate among a field of seven or eight to succeed former UMass President Robert C. Wood.

Wood resigned effective Jan. 1. Interim President Franklin K. Patterson has served since then.

Bowker has served as UCal-Berkeley chancellor since 1971. He has also been turned down for president of the UCal system by UCal trustees.

Meanwhile, Breyer said he would not discuss "details of the (search) committee."

"We've talked to different people in different places," Breyer said. He said he would not comment on possible candidates for the UMass presidency due to a "need for confidentiality."

"Too many times, a good candidate has been prevented from being a candidate due to publicity at too early a stage," he said.

Another source last week told the *Collegian* Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and former Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs and Provost Robert L. Gluckstern are still being considered for the UMass presidency.

***'Members of the University of Massachusetts Presidential Search Committee visited the Berkeley campus Jan. 19 and interviewed me.'***

# Blacks didn't gain says gov't. survey

BOSTON (AP) – In the ten years after a federal ban against racial discrimination in hiring and salaries, blacks gained no economic ground in the struggle to reach parity with white workers, according to a survey by a Federal Reserve Bank economist.

"Affirmative action programs have not succeeded in promoting the employment of black workers," Alicia H. Munnell, an assistant vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston concluded in the bank's latest New England Economic Review.

The economist studied wages and employment of blacks from the passage of the 1964 U.S. Civil Rights Act barring discrimination to 1974. She said she omitted 1975 and 1976 "due to the distorting effects of the severe recession."

Her study showed that while the wages of blacks with jobs rose slightly higher than the earnings of whites during the ten years, black family income dropped relative to whites' and black unemployment rates still were twice as high as rates among white workers.

Teenagers bore the brunt of economic decline among blacks during the period, according to the survey.

"The proportion of black teenagers employed dropped dramatically between 1964 and 1974 when white teenage employment showed a substantial gain," Ms. Munnell reported.

"By 1974, only 21 percent of black males age 16 and 17 were employed compared to 45 percent of white youths.

"Between 1964 and 1974, black males dropped from 13.2 to 11 percent of the teenage work force during a period when blacks were increasing as a proportion of the U.S. population.

"The decline in participation rate indicates that the unemployment rate ratio understates the deterioration in the labor market position of black teenagers."

According to survey figures, 32.9 percent of black male and female teenagers were out of work in 1974, up from 27.2 percent in 1964.

The rate for white males and females between 16 and 19 dropped slightly to 14 percent in 1974 compared with 14.8 percent ten years before.

Total unemployment rate of blacks of all ages and both sexes was 9.9 percent in 1974, up from 9.6 percent. This compared with a white rate in 1974 of 5 percent, up from 4.6 percent in 1964.

Ms. Munnell said the wages of blacks have increased but "black employment has fallen compared to white.

She said a rapidly growing economy in the late 1960s created a strong demand for labor and growing opportunities for blacks.

"When the upswing slowed during the seventies," she explained, "the number of highwage positions shrank. Consequently, workers with the least seniority were laid off. The result was a slowdown in upgrading for minorities as a whole and a reduction in black employment relative to white."

# Lease policy approved by school office

*By CAROL MORRIER*
*Collegian Staff*

A spokesperson for the Residential Resource Management, which is in charge of physical maintenance in all dorms, spoke last night in favor of the proposed dorm lease policy at the Northeast Area Government meeting.

Sandy Anderson said the way repairs are made now is "through a power of persuasion type of agreement" with the Physical Plant. "Most students don't realize that we're paying for these people (physical plant workers), but we don't supervise them," said Anderson.

Other guest speakers at the meeting were candidates for the Student Government Organization presidency Steve Ross, Herbert Tyson with co-candidate Shelley Gordon, Jay Flynn, and Sue Birmingham with co-candidate David Barenburg. The SGA elections will be held March 15 and 16.

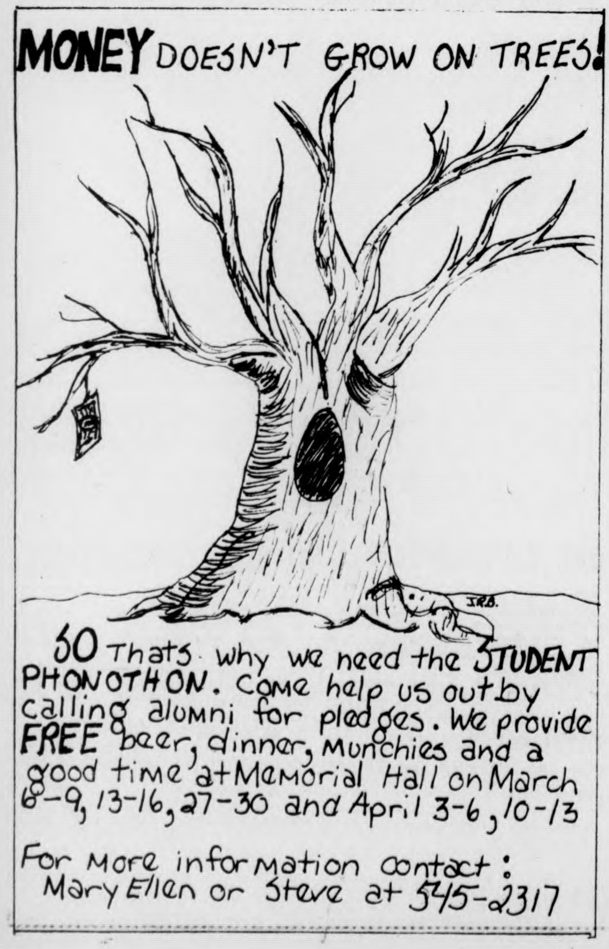
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Olympic multi-medalist Wilma Rudolph will be the keynote speaker for International Women's Week tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

# 1960 gold medalist to key women's week

*By CANDY CARLON*
*Collegian Staff*

Wilma Rudolph, former Olympic gold medalist, will make the keynote address for International Women's Week tonight at 8:00 in Student Union Ballroom. The program is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Rudolph set three world records in the 1960 Olympics in Rome in the 100, 200 and 400 meter races, becoming the first American woman to win three gold medals in one Olympiad. She is also the first United States Woman Athlete of the Year to earn that honor two years in a row and the first woman to be named "Sports Woman of the Year" by European Sports Writers.

Rudolph was the victim of polio from infancy and was unable to walk without braces until she was nine years old. By the time she was 15, she had overcome her handicap andwent to the 1956 Australian Olympics in Melbourne where she earned a bronze medal.

Wilma Rudolph has received many additional honors since the Olympics. She is one of three women to receive the James E. Sullivan Award, presented annually to the year's most outstanding amateur athlete by the American Athletic Union, in 41 years. The U.S. State Department selected her to be America's Good Will Ambassador to French West Africa. In 1970 she toured world-wide as a representative of United States Track and Field Association.

Rudolph has been actively involved, in various capacities, in all of the Olympic Games since 1956. She served on the U.S. Olympic Committee for the 1976 Games in Montreal. She has also worked with the Special Olympics for handicapped children.

She has taught physical education at all levels from elementary school through college and has consulted in education, curriculum development, and other areas for the California State Department of Education and for private consulting firms.

Her autobiography, "Wilma", was made into a television movie aired in December by NBC which starred Cicely Tyson.

# Women's workshop planned

*By CANDY CARLON*
*Collegian Staff*

The lives of handicapped women will be explored Friday in two separate workshops on campus.

The workshops will be conducted by Ruth Scienkewicz and Jane Hansberry from 1 to 5 p.m. in Campus Center room 917.

Kathy Moore, a UMass student and intern at Belchertown State School, is coordinating the workshops for International Women's Week. According to Moore, "the workshops will focus on life in institutions, handicapped women in society, and relationships and sexuality of handicapped women."

Scienkewicz will be discussing non-oral communication through an electronic communicator. Scienkewicz has cerebral palsy and is unable to speak. She is currently writing a book about her life. Sue Downie, another handicapped woman, will be reading exerpts from the book throughout the workshop.

Hansberry, a member of the newly formed Handicapped Student Collective, will discuss "Sexuality and the Disabled Woman." This workshop will be conducted in the form of a panel discussion.

"Letters are being sent out to deaf students on campus to determine the workshops for which interpreters are to be provided," said Moore. "We hope that sending letters will encourage deaf people to attend," she added.

# Schoolbooks protested

*NASHUA, N.H. [UPI]* – Mothers in southern New Hampshire who object to some books being assigned to their children are gearing up for a fight over which books should be allowed in public schools.

The controversy has spawned a group calling itself "Concerned Parents and Taxpayers for Better Education in Nashua. The group was formed to protest sex and violence in school texts.

The group includes several persons who picketed the statehouse recently in support of a Nashua woman who went to jail rather than produce her daughter for a truancy hearing.

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President Carter flashes his famous smile as he answers questions at the White House briefing of college editors and news directors. Friday. The smile came as he announced his March 17 trip to North Carolina to discuss national defense ...

# President talks freely to college journalists

*By BETH SEGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

*WASHINGTON* – "I don't believe there's a dormancy among college students. Despite criticism from some of the media, the commitment is still there," Carter said as he ended his first briefing of college editors and news directors Friday.

The president was very much at ease as he answered questions from the students. Unlike the formal manner in which Carter conducts press conferences attended by the White House Press Corps, he spoke freely and stayed later than the scheduled time to give closing remarks.

Though the president was informal in talking with the students, he said the caliber of questions from the college media "was wide-ranging and profound in its importance." He praised college students for having a flexibility of thought and analysis and said these qualities were an advantage allowing students to freely express support and criticism of the government.

Carter said the same expression of government views applied to him when he took office last January. "When I came into office, there was a sense of alienation of people from government because of Vietnam, Watergate and problems with the Central Intelligence Agency. I felt there should be some clear expression of what our country stands for – honesty, human rights, decency."

The presidential appearance was not an informal happening for the 200 students who came from almost every state in the country. A trip to the old executive building across the street from the White House was preceded by security clearance calls to the press office as well as numerous checks by the Secret Service men during the briefing.

Midge Costanza, assistant to the president for public liaison, added some light comments as she introduced Carter. "Don't look so eager to see him that you look like you want to get rid of me," she said. Play it cool, look firm – or it'll go to his head."

... and he later speaks his plans to increase direct grants and loans to students while expanding the work study programs across the nation's colleges and universities. (Staff photos by Beth Segers)

# Carter pushes for more student aid

*By BETH SEGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

*WASHINGTON* – President Carter over the weekend said the "income tax credit is ill advised and not well focused," maintaining instead his proposal to increase aid to college students will "help those families most in need."

Carter spoke of education and other topics at a White House briefing of college editors and news directors Friday in which he and several top aides were drilled with questions from 200 members of the college media from across the country.

Carter last Tuesday requested from Congress a record $12.9 billion federal budget for education. "I will not accept both the income tax credit and my proposal" he said. Carter said he favors his proposal, which calls for a 24 per cent increase in spending on education, because it will affect students more than the income tax credit tuition break and is "less than half the cost."

Carter's proposal to increase aid to college students by $1.46 billion has three focuses: direct grants ($250) to students from middle income families, the authorization of increased loans to students, and the expansion of work-study programs on the nation's campuses.

The president also answered questions dealing with the nation's economy, amnesty, the Equal Rights Amendment, his participation in fund-raising events for political candidates, and speculation that he is a "one-term president."

"The basic elements of economic theory have been ignored in the last three weeks," Carter said of the economic situation. "Because the OPEC nations export $60 billion each year and can maintain the positive trade balance, the rest of the world must absorb this amount, making the worldwide balance equal to zero."

"We (the United States) are absorbing more than our share of the trade balance while the Germans and Japanese have insisted on having a positive trade balance of their own. This aggravates the US economic problems," the president said.

Carter cited three factors involving the 1978 year which will provide for "the inevitable correction of the value of the dollar." Oil imports will not increase this year, the growth rate of the United States (three per cent higher than other nations) will be reduced, and the interest paid on US investments is higher this year than last, causing other nations to invest in the United States, he said.

When asked of his opinion of the amnesty program, Carter said it "has been only partially successful because of restrictions placed on it by Congress. There is a need to expedite the process of giving amnesty to Vietnam protesters and deserters, although a distinction must be made between the different degrees of desertion. It is not yet adequate," he said.

The president said he "fully favors ratification of the ERA but remains "personally and politically opposed to abortion." Asked if there was any contradiction in the two stands, he said "I don't see the two subjects to be interrelated at all." Carter said he does not favor government payment for abortions, but said he thinks the government should find every possible alternative to the problem.

Carter has campaigned in five major fund raising evens so far this year for political candidates. He defended this action Friday, saying he will "on occasion, continue to give support to those politicians performing well, without interfering with my duties as president." He did, however, add that he will not "get involved in primaries for democratic candidates".

Speculation that Carter is a "one-term president" was dismissed by Carter as "something said about every president since Eisenhower". No president since then has served for more than one term because of tragedy, resignation, failure to win re-election or decision not to seek a second term, he said. Carter did not give any plans for the 1980 election.

Assistant Secretary for Education Mary Frances Berry supported the president's wishes to have education made separate from HEW, giving it the responsibility of reporting directly to the president. "This will not mean more centralized control of education, but would mean an increase in the qualified person power pool and give the federal government the power to support research in education and coordinate its federal activities better," Berry said.

When asked for the HEW stand on the current controversy at the medical school at UMass Worcester which may require medical students to pay back the state for the cost of their education, Berry said she was not familiar with the situation. "I don't know of any similar programs in existence," she said, "but whatever they do, it's important to make it clear when students are enrolled that this would be required."

Rubenstein, deputy assistant to the president for domestic affairs and policy, spoke of Carter's stand on human rights and his pardon for Vietnam protesters. "The two actions, especially the human rights position, have changed completely the idea of America abroad – they also involved enormous political risk on the part of the president."

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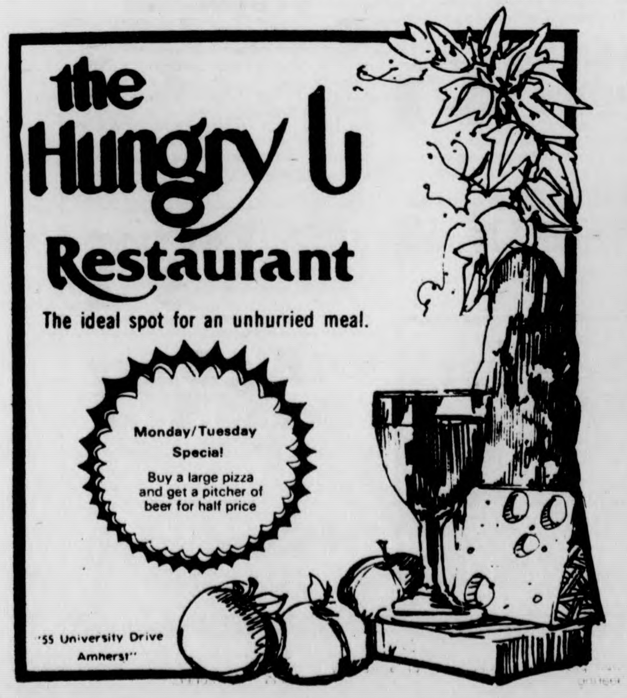
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The ideal spot for an unhurried meal.
Monday/Tuesday Special!
Buy a large pizza and get a pitcher of beer for half price
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If these bicycles could only speak, they would talk of long rides through cold and wet snow, and a yearning for the warm weather and upcoming spring season. (Staff photo by Donna Platt)

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284
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2 piece Dessert and Snack Set (1 cup & 1 plate) 4 beautiful patterns to choose from. 1000 sets per store. Sorry, no rainchecks.
289
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Limit one set per customer
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Stop & Shop Gravy with Sliced Turkey
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Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 4 8¾oz cans $1
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Diet Delight Slices or Halves

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Dishwasher Powder Stop & Shop 50oz pkg $1
Dow Bathroom Cleaner 17oz can $1

Lysol Bowl Cleaner 2 16oz btls. $1
Sandwich Bags Stop & Shop 300ct pkg $1
Saran Wrap Jumbo 100ft roll $1

Grapefruit Juice Stop & Shop A Big Savings For Your Dollar 2 46oz cans $1
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Stop & Shop Bathroom Tissue 1,000 sheet 1 ply roll 4 rolls $1
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Grade A fancy is the highest quality available. That's what you get with Stop & Shop Brand! 4 10oz pkgs $1
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Weight Watchers Lasagne 13oz pkg $1

Stop & Shop Frozen Yogurt
Vanilla, Strawberry Raspberry or Blueberry 2 16oz conts. $1
Macaroni & Cheese Stop & Shop 32oz pkg $1
Fish Portions Stop & Shop Batter Dipped 12oz pkg $1
Rich's Coffee Creamer Non Dairy 2 32oz ctns $1

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Tropicana Orange Juice
100% Pure Pasteurized 2 32oz ctns. $1
Stop & Shop Biscuits Buttermilk or Homestyle 8 10 ct. 8 oz pkgs $1
Sour Cream Stop & Shop 3 8oz cups $1
Cream Cheese Stop & Shop 2 8 oz pkgs $1
Cheeseboard Cheese 10oz pkg $1
Stop & Shop Cheddar, Sharp, Extra Sharp or Mellow.
Frosted Shakes Borden's Assid. flavors 3 7½oz cans $1
New Country Yogurt Assorted Flavors Why not try 'em all. 3 8oz cups $1

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Dinner Knife With every $3 food purchase 19¢ ea.
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This week Book #2 Rembrandt
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Pineapple Pie Stop & Shop 22oz pkg 89¢
Lemon Breeze Cake Stop & Shop 16oz pkg 99¢
Stop & Shop Sandwich Rolls 3 12oz pkgs of 8 $1

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John Vernali
Meat Sales Manager
For an easy tasty Lenten meal, have a fish fry!

Stop & Shop has the fish...and it's already fried a golden brown. Delicious haddock or flounder fillets, succulent shrimp or scallops, tasy fish cakes, fish sticks, fish-nics and more! Pick out your favorite. Pop 'em in the oven along with some Stop & Shop French Fries... and serve with our fresh, crisp cole slaw. Or try this Lenten recipie:

Toast Stop & Shop Sandwich rolls, spread with Stop & Shop Mayonnaise or tartar sauce. Top heated Stop & Shop fish-nics (or fish sticks or fillets) with cheese slices. When cheese melts, fill rolls. Makes 8 servings. Easy to do. Tastes great, too!

Fresh Haddock Schrod Fillets $1.89 lb
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California Squid 3 pound box frozen $1.79
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Cooked fish-nics Stop & Shop frozen 20 ounce package $1.39

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Stop & Shop Pastromi $1.59 lb
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Stop & Shop Cole Slaw 59¢ lb
Cameco Danish Salami 8oz pkg 99¢
White American Cheese Land O Lakes per lb $1.59
Macaroni Salad Stop & Shop Kitchen per lb 59¢
Stop & Shop Ham Salad per lb $1.89
Above items available only in stores with Service Delis

our kitchen Fresh dishes you'll really enjoy.
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White Gem
Roasted or B.B.Q Style 99¢ lb
Stop & Shop Cole Slaw 15oz pkg 59¢
Stop & Shop Macaroni Salad 16oz pkg 59¢

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Beef Bologna
ARMOUR 1 lb. pkg. sliced $1.09
Armour Sliced Bacon 1lb pkg $1.39
Herrud Party Assortment 1lb pkg $1.79
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frozen meat Budget stretching entrees
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Cooked 8oz. package 89¢
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Crisp vegetables, tastier fruits...it's just another way we put the accent on worth!
Fresh Cantaloupes 36 Size 79¢ ea
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Strawberries Fresh pint 79¢
Fresh Carrots Calif. 3 1 lb. pkgs. $1

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Check out your Stop & Shopsworth, We put the accent on worth!

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You'll see the difference in meatiness
Stop & Shop big eye pork
Countrystyle Pork Ribs Meaty, rich in flavor. $1.29 lb
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Boneless Sirloin Cutlets From tender, young porkers. $1.89 lb

Fresh Picnic Pork Shoulder
Specially priced all week for an economical pork roast!
Use slivers of garlic with your seasonings. Roast long and slowly till fork tender. Leftover slices make tasty sandwiches!
79¢ lb
Fresh Pork Spare Ribs $1.19 lb
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Beef Round Tip Steak $1.79 lb
"Great Beef" means great value because we trim it carefully for you. Enjoy this naturally tender steak!
Stop & Shop GREAT BEEF™ USDA CHOICE QUALITY Naturally aged PROTECTED
Shoulder Steak Beef Chuck $1.69 lb
Cube Steak Beef Round $1.89 lb
26%* Fresh Ground Beef 3 pound package or more 99¢ lb
*contains not more than 26% fat

Family Pack Chicken Legs "White Gem" 79¢ lb
Stop & Shop White Gem
Meaty and delicious! And, you can get "White Gems" only at Stop & Shop! Try 'em oven broiled and baste often with a combination of melted butter and a little cooking sherry. You'll love the flavor!
Chicken Breast "White Gem" Family Pack $1.09 lb
Chicken Wings "White Gem" Family Pack 69¢ lb

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# Letters

## Counter-march at Skokie

**To the Editor:**

*Lee Martindale in her letter regarding a "countermobilization" march against the Nazi march in Skokie, Illinois is absolutely right in advocating such an action. However, it must be pointed out that the Nazis are marching on Skokie not because there are trade unions there, or Blacks or socialists, but because it is a predominantly Jewish community. The significance of this march is obvious: it is an attack on the peace of mind of the Jewish Holocaust survivors that make up a significant portion of Skokie and the total significance of this is an attack on the American Jewish community as a* whole. *Therefore it is up to the Skokie Jewish community to organize this action and for the rest of us to follow their lead.*

*The following is happening:*

*1] A* peaceful, non-violent *counter-march is being planned in Skokie. A committee and chairperson has been appointed by the Skokie Jewish community to organize this march and as such, this committee and chairperson are* the *recognized national coordinators of* an *action.*

*2] The* New England Federationof Zionist Students [*NEFZS*] *has been recognized by the above mentioned committee as* the *group in the New England region responsible for getting students out to Skokie and the UMass Skokie Action Committee is made up of members of NEFZS.*

*3] The above mentioned commmittee and other Jewish organizations in the Chicago area have been receiving phone calls from all across the nation from various Jewish organizations and individuals. The conclusion was that a large grassroots movements is developing and growing and a conservation estimate of counter-marchers is standing at 50,000 to 100,000 and a more liberal estimate puts the figure at 500,000 Jews!*

*4] The governor of Illinois will be leading the counter-march on the opposite side of town to the Nazi march in order to divert attention away from the Nazis.*

*These are the facts and figures of what is being planned by the Skokie Jewish community and by the American Jewish community as a whole. A point should be brought up that the above mentioned counter-march is* the *legally recognized march, and that participants in any different march that are out to cause trouble, i.e. direct confrontation with the Nazis, will be liable to arrest. Also, it is only right that we do what the people of Skokie want us to do, for it is* their *town and* their *personal well being that we are dealing with.*

*Therefore, any and all people or groups that are interested in participating in this counter-march is* the *legally recognized march, and that participants in any different march that are out to cause trouble, i.e. direct confrontation with the Nazis, will be liable to arrest. Also, it is only right that we do what the people of Skokie want us to do, for it is* their *town and* their *personal well being that we are dealing with.*

*Therefore, any and all people or groups that are interested in participating in this counter-march are welcome to join us in travelling to Skokie. [The Nazi march will be held on April, 20 but our date of departure has not been set yet]. You may contact the Skokie Action Committee between 9-5 on weekdays at this telephone number: 545-2526 or come to the Hillel office, 302* Student *Union. Please contact us* very soon.

**Elizabeth Kent**
**Bruce Smith**
**Yitzhak Santis**
**Julia Mack**

## Management plays 'stalling game'

**To the Editor:**

*What if you, —*
*hustled tips for your rent,*
*cooked for other people for your board,*
*supported yourself and others on this wage*
*and had NO —*
*-JOB SECURITY*
*-HEALTH BENEFITS*
*-GUARANTEED WAGE INCREASES* AND
*-GRIEVANCE PROCEDURES?*

*What if you were a woman? A woman working for a living and still being treated like a "little girl."*

*On January 24, 1978 the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union, Local No. 116 at Packard's Restaurant, [formerly Cousin Williams] 14 Masonic Street, Northampton received voluntary recognition from management. The management has refused to negotiate a contract with the union and is, as one worker put it, "playing a stalling game with us."*

*Last Wednesday evening, March 1st, the workers at Packard's walked out on strike with large support from clientele. The workers at Packard's are demanding:*

*-Respect on the Job*
*-A Grievance Procedure*
*-A Guaranteed Wage Increase*
*-Health Benefits*

*They are demanding it of a management that does not originate from the Valley and that can [and has] fired workers for no justifiable cause. A management that* will not *relinquish its full control over its workers.*

*Most of us are or will be workers at sometime in our lives. SUPPORT the right for workers to have some control over their lives! BOYCOTT Packard's!! Help picket! until negotiations begin.*

**Mary Jones**

## Refuting the melting pot ideal

**To the Editor:**

*The letter by Patrick O'Donnell [in the 2-24* Collegian] *is an example of his directed criticism ["blaming the victim"]. Take his closing remarks for instance: these are a classic representation of the historic double-talk of overall American society regarding ethnic ["minority"] groups differing considerably in heritages from the established dominant culture. This dominant ["mainstream"] culture has long said "join us in the United States" and leave "hyphenated America", that is, assimilate into the* melting-pot.

*The melting-pot perhaps would have been the way to build an "American nation" except for certain inherent characteristics* [or catches]*: its goal is to achieve a homogenity that conforms by the standards of judgement set by that group of people who founded it and have become its elite. To this end it has judged certain groups as "acceptable", "acceptable on condition," or "unacceptable" on basis of degree on difference from its standards.*

*"Acceptable" groups were those which easily were blendable in the melting-pot. "Acceptable on condition" groups like such white ethnic groups as Poles, Italians, Hungarians, and Greeks were never wholly accepted by mainstream society unless they abandoned their own group ways of life, values, points of view and ethnic* communities *and cultures, and adopted those of the dominant culture. Those who could not—or would not—accept such group* cultural-psychological *"genocide" have remained concentrated in the lower levels of the socio-economic status scale and face subtle forms of class discrimination [though they may no longer directly experience blatant ethnic discrimination].*

*"Unacceptable" groups for the melting-pot have been those whose ethnic heritages remain apparent in their appearances even after acculturation [Blacks, Latinos, Indians, Asians]. These groups have been collectively segregated or excluded and in different ways subject to second [or often* third] *class treatment [and persistant ethnic as well as class discrimination] by the melting-pot society.*

*As a result, what Mr. O'Donnell calls "hyphenated Americans" have had to fall back on their own resources, and now have come to the conclusion that in the long run it is better for them to reject the melting-pot ideal, as the melting-pot has proven to them its inability to accept them AS THEY ARE and without their having to accept second- or third-class cultural or political status. This is not necessarily separatism, but* pluralism. *Separatism is the extreme alternative to the melting-pot and can be just as harmful, because in that case the community cuts iself off from others in the long run and can become as intolerant of differences as the melting-pot. In a world like this different people need to help each other, and creating an authentically pluralistic society affords different ethnic communities the opportunity to live together tolerantly and interact positively, yet also develop their own cultures and community life [and being part of a group is as important as being an individual].*

*Ethnic diversity and not any melting-pot is what really should characterize the "American nation."*

**Joseph Bazan**

## N.A.J.E. group forms

**To the Editor:**

*As the new semester has finally gotten under way, so have the workings of the UMass Chapter of the National Association of Jazz Educators.*

*There was a very light turnout for the first meeting, due to a mix-up in scheduling, but the business at hand was taken care of quickly.*

*The purpose of NAJE is not only to expose area jazz musicians to job opportunities, special events, and other musicians looking for bands, gigs, and jam sessions, but mainly to help incorporate jazz education into the public school system.*

*We'd like to hear from local schools interested in knowing more about NAJE, and in hearing area jazz players perform. A few of the University jazz ensembles already have dates set at various schools for musical-educational functions.*

*There is a calendar of gigs, jams, special events, etc. located across the hall from Fine Arts Center office no. 251 [street level ramp-N. Pleasant St.], UMass. There's an envelope underneath the calendar for questions and incoming information about additional events. Let us know about your gig and we'll post it.*

*If there are any hall or club owners contemplating jazz nights... we all know how badly the area needs such a place or places.... please contact by mail or phone [evenings]:*

*Phyllis Wall, 41 Puffton Village, Amherst, MA 01002, 549-1546; P. Wall, c-o Terrell Stackpole, F.A.C. No. 251, UMass, Amherst, MA 01003.*

*There will be three more meetings of NAJE this semester — all jazz musicians are invited to attend — bring your instruments! Meetings will be posted as soon as definite dates are set.*

**N.A.J.E.**

## SSFC gives CLSA 'the run around'

**To the Editor:**

*Three semesters ago the Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa [CLSA] asked the Student Senate Finance Committee [SSFC] for $600. to pay speakers we had at a conference. Jay Martus and Stan Kinard were present when the money got passed by the Senate.*

*'When it came time to pay our speakers, I volunteered, but it turned out that I couldn't pay them until we had an* RSO No. So I established that and paid *Playthell Benjamin $300. the last day of the Spring semester of '77'. When I came back last semester [Fall '77'] I went up to RSO ready to pay two other speakers, Nana and Bheki, $100. each. The money was never transferred into our account and our standing was $300. Therefore, I could not pay Nana and Bheki until we got the money transferred.*

*Since I am the treasurer, it was my job to find out why the money wasn't in our account, and also to pay our speakers. I went to the SSFC and tried to find out what was going on. To put it bluntly, they gave me the run around. I went five times and they still hadn't tried to help me out, and then they decided that we never got the money and it became my job to prove to them that we did. Finally, Pricilla West said she'd look through the Senate notes and find it in writing. The next meeting she said that in the minutes it was passed to give us $300. I was very surprised and confused at this but at that point I had no other choice but to accept her word. So now I had another problem. My group was now no longer in debt but Nana and Bheki still needed to be paid because they had been waiting for 1¾ semesters already. So instead of arguing I decided to ask the SSFC for the money to pay them. They gave me a very hard time, saying it was my fault we owed them the money and it wasn't their policy to bail out groups who were in the hole. They tabled it for the next meeting.*

*The next meeting I was fortunate because [Jay] Martus showed up, and he proved to them that on the original minutes it did say in fact $600. This was already the third to last week in the Fall '77' semester. So the next day I finally paid Nana.*

*The very last day of the same semester, I found out that there was still confusion over the funds and I was informed that I needed Paul K.'s verbal O.K. to Lynne Smith in order to start the paper work process. I did this and expected to come back the Spring semester of '78' with a clean record and no more hassle. But of course this was not the case. We were not only — $300. but $214. we were promised for office supplies was also never transferred into our account. To top it all off, we were denied the right to fill out a $5.00 purchase order! So, I had to try to straighten out this problem again. As usual I was continually put off every time I inquired about this problem. Mainly, I was told that it was paper work.*

*In the mean time, we were turned down by the budgets committee [even for consideration] for financing our committee.*

*On Feb. 28th, I went into RSO to sign some papers to take out a van, and I was questioned about the financial standing of my group. This time I was very angry, because I had been around that office at least 17 times to deal with that problem and I felt as if they had to know what was going on. But never-the-less I journeyed forth once again to solve the mystery of the missing funds. This time I was extremely fortunate because there was a new face in the Student Senate office. This mans name is Paul Hamel and he was eager to help me figure out my problem that had now swollen into a dilema. It turns out that he unveils the whole mystery and discovers that an incompetent Student Senate FC is at the roots of it. Within two days Paul straightened out the whole situation.*

*Considering that our committee had a lot of work to do in the meantime, I find it very disheartening that I had to spend so much of my time and energy on this bureaucratic bullshit. Our committee helped the trustees decide to divest their shares of stocks with holdings in Southern Africa, helped several schools with their campaigns, educated thousands of students about Apartheid, held several workshops and demonstrations, and we are presently working on a Regional conference around these issues.*

*I know the people of Southern Africa need lovers of freedom in the United States, to stand up and shout it into the streets. What discourages me the most is that several people on the Student Senate Finance Committee remained sitting down.*

**Cathy Jo Shuman**
**The Committee for the**
**Liberation of Southern Africa**

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# INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK '78

## MARCH 6-11

## UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

## A Herstory of Women's Week

International Women's Day began in 1857, when women garment workers marched in the lower East Side of New York city in protest of their working conditions. A long line of women marched from the poorer section, demanding a raise in pay, a ten hour work day and equality for all women in work. The march was dispersed by the police. Three years later these women formed their own union in March of 1860. In March of 1908 thousands of women needle trade workers marched again on the Lower East Side of New York, commemorating the first march in 1857, and proclaiming March 8th as International Women's Day. This march, sixty-one years after the first, was making some of the same demands: shorter hours and better pay, as well as legislation against child labor and in favor of the vote for women.

In 1910 in Denmark, at an International Socialist Conference, March 8th was officially proclaimed International Women's Day in honor of the New York women workers; it was at the urging of Clara Zetkin, a German socialist and feminist who had long been involved in working for women's liberation.

Since 1910, March 8th has been celebrated in various ways by women

TURN TO NEXT PAGE

# Special Presentations

## Little Flags Theatre

International Women's Week brings the Boston based political Little Flags Theatre to the University of Massachusetts. Under the artistic direction of Maxine Klein, the production of "The Furies of Mother Jones," an exhilarating tribute in drama, dance and song to the working people of this land, will be presented on Tuesday, March 7 at 8 p.m. in the S.U.B. Admission is free.

## Sweet Honey

The final tribute to International Women's Week at UMass will be a concert in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 11.

Bernice Reagon, an activist and SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee) Freedom Singer during the Civil Rights Movement, will appear in concert with her a cappela group Sweet Honey in the Rock.

These four women combine their talents as singers, songwriters and collectors to make a dynamic musical statement on the Black American Experience. Their repertoire spans children's game songs and prison songs of the rural South through Gospel and blues, to Black women's love songs and socio-political statements of today.

## Big Mama Poetry Troupe

Big Mama Poetry Troupe will present an evening of theatre, weaving together original poetry, music and movement, as part of International Women's Week on March 9 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The troupe is originally from Ohio and has been performing their poetryplay on tour at colleges from Chicago to New York City for four years. They have published two books of poetry and performed on radio and television. Dorothy Boroush is director of Big Mama; poets Barbara Angell, Marguerite Back-Rex, Meredith Holmes and Mary Ann Larkin, poet-songwriter Sally Pirtle and musician Betsy Reeves are the members of the troupe.

## Children's Workshops

Children's Workshops will be available during Women's Week March 6-10 from 9:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. in Campus Center Rooms 168, 170 and 171. The children's workshops will provide an atmosphere of non-sexist, nonracist attitudes. Staff members want to offer the children a learning experience. A competent, qualified paid staff will be provided. They hope to offer women an opportunity to be independent from their children while resting assured their children are in a quality environment.

**Women Under Apartheid**—lecture by Nana Shesheba, poetry by Zoe Best, music by Vea Williams and Welcome—Friday, March 10, CCA 8 p.m., **free**

**Hillel Brunch**—"Women in Jewish Life: Two Views"—speakers for the discussion will be Martha Ackelsburg, Assistant Professor of Government at Smith College presenting the feminist approach and Shifra Deren, co-director of the Chabad House presenting the religious aspect, Sunday, March 5, 11:00 a.m., Commonwealth Room, Student Union.

**Dance**—Farley Lodge—Disco for Women, Friday, March 10, 9 p.m. by Lesbian Union— Women's **Sing-A-Long—7-9 p.m.**

**Art Gallery**—Rosemary Mayer—"Hours"sculpture, watercolors, unique "artists" books, Monday and Wednesday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.—Student Union Gallery.

**Janny Densmore**—video performance, Friday, March 10, Campus Center 101, 8 p.m.

**Jacqueline Maidana**—drawings at Everywoman's Center, March 6-10, "Theme on Women."

## ★ Herstory

CONT. FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

around the world. In 1917, thousands of women left their homes and jobs in Moscow to observe the day, starting a strike which sparked the Revolution. In Spain in 1936, 800,000 women, led by Delores Ibaurri, "La Passionaraia", demonstrated in Madrid for progress and liberty. The women of Women's Day Federation called for arms reduction and peace.

In Australia over 200,000 women demostrated for women's rights and in 1954, 100,000 marched in Germany. Italian women met in small meetings all over the country to discuss women's situation, and the National Assembly of Women gathered in London and Manchester, England and Glascow, Scotland. In 1955, 5000,000 Indonesian woman met to celebrate and demonstrate for Women's rights.

So instead of a day, our celelbration during International Women's Week at the University of Massachusetts follows the tradition of a rich women's herstory. There will be seven full days of multi-cultural and educational workshops, lectures and festivities.

# From The Podium...

## ...Paula Gold

Paula W. Gold, Assistant Attorney General for Consumer Affairs in the state of Massachusetts, will speak on March 7 at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Gold was appointed Chief of the Consumer Protection Division by Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti in January 1975.

Since Gold's appointment, the Consumer Protection Division has filed 325 law suits and brought about three major sets of regulations for the protection of consumers concerning nursing homes, automobolites and advertising.

Gold supervises a staff of seventy-five lawyers who do general comsumer protection work. Another unit of lawyers who represent comsumers in rate proceedings before the Department of Public Utilities and the Department of Insurance also come under her supervision.

After graduationg from Boston College Law School in 1967, Gold worked for five years with Boston's poor as a staff attorney for the Boston Legal Assistance Project. In 1974, she served with the Massachusetts Law Reform Institute as a litagation specialist. Gold also served as Commissioner of the Department of Public Utilities under the Sargent adminintration.

Before her appointment as Assistant Attorney General, Gold taught courses at Harvard, Boston College and Boston University Law Schools and participated in clinical education programs throughout the state.

## ...Nora Ephron

Nora Ephron, author of "Wallflower at the Orgy" and "Crazy Salad" and a senior editor for "Esquire" magazine, will speak on Wednesday, March 8 at 8 p.m. in the S.U.B. The subject of her talk will be "Some Funny Things About Women."

Ephron took a job at "Esquire" in 1972, writing about women with subjects ranging from feminine deodorant spray to the Pillsbury Bakeoff, from Julie Nixon Eisenhower to Betty Friedan. Both of her books, "Wallflower at the Orgy" and "Crazy Salad," are made up of essays from her columns in "Esquire." Her writing has been called "truly funny and wonderfully wise" by the "Chicago Tribune" and she has been called a "woman for all seasons" by the New York Times.

## ...Wilma Rudolph

Wilma Rudolph, Olympic gold medalist runner will speak in the Student Union Ballroom on March 6 at 8:00 p.m. Rudolph, the first and only American woman to win three gold medals in one Olympiad, was also honored with the title United States Woman Athlete of the Year two years in a row. Overcoming polio as a child, Rudolph went on to become the champion she is, and today centers her energy on sports and working with young people.

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# Schedule of Events

The following is the most accurate, up-to-date information about Women's Week events. Where information in these listings conflicts with other printed sources, use this for a guide. Unless otherwise specified, events listed are workshops lasting 1-2 hours. Workshops marked * are for women only; those marked ** are for lesbians only.

## Monday

ABORTION (V. Joan Bach, Hamden Gynecological Associates) CC 162, 10:00 a.m.
*POLITICS OF PERFORMANCE (Holly Near) CC 804-808, 10:00 a.m.
WOMEN AS HEALTH CONSUMERS (Alcohol Ed/UHS) Hamden Performing Arts Center Theatre, S.W.
YOGA AND MEDITATION (Shabd Kavr Khalsa) CC 917, 12:20 p.m.
BIOENERGETICS: FEELING YOUR FEELINGS (Gene Zeiger) CC 165, 1:00 p.m.
WOMEN AND ALCOHOL (Alcohol Ed/UHS) CC 162, 1:00 p.m.
*NUTRITION FOR WOMEN (Barbara Yost) CC 803, 1:00 p.m.
UNTANEE: MID-EAST DANCE TROUPE (Nancy Rose Dowd) SUB, 1:00 p.m.
WOMEN AND LANGUAGE (Barbara Stack) CC 903, 2:00 p.m.
*LESBIANISM, FEMINISM & SOCIALISM (Anne Ferguson) CC 804-808, 2:00 p.m.
*WOMEN COPING ALONE (Lynn Community Health/Counseling) CC 803, 3:00 p.m.
**LESBIANHEALTHISSUES&SELF-HELP (Laura Punnett) CC 162, 3:00 p.m.
WILMA RUDOLPH SEMINAR/PRESS CONFERENCE (Wilma Rudolph) CC 917, 3:30 p.m.
RAPE (Hampshire County Rape Prevention) CC 101, 4:00 p.m.
SEXISM AND PUBLIC EDUCATION: IMPLIMENTING CHAPTER 622 (Kathy Salisbury) CC 165-169, 4:00 p.m.
AGING AND GROWING (Joanne Park) CC 804-808, 6:00 p.m.
WILMA RUDOLPH LECTURE (Distinguished Visitors Program) SUB 8:00 p.m.

## Tuesday

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION: WOMEN & BAKKE (Sally Rees) CC 162-175, 10:00 a.m.
WOMEN & WELFARE (Patricia Baker/Andrea Pollinger) CC 165-169, 10:00 a.m.
*OPENING THE VOICE (Susie Greene) CC 803, 10:30 a.m.
FEMINISM & SOCIALISM (Lee Martindale) CC 162-175 11:00 a.m.
FOOD ADDITIVES (Kathy Mierzwa) CC 172-175 12:20 p.m.
EXPRESSIVE MOVEMENT AS A HEALING TOOL: CC 804-808, 1:00 p.m.
SELF-HELP (Laura Punnett) CC 165-169, 1:00 p.m.
TAKING CONRROL OF THE DIVORCE PROCESS: NO FAULT & PRO SE (panel) CC 917, 1:00 p.m.
HUMAN CONTRACEPTION (UMass Health Services) CC 162-175, 2:00 p.m.
IMPERIALIST POLICY OF POPULATION CONTROL HERE AND ABROAD (Alice Moore, CESA) CC 803, 2:00 p.m.
RACISM AND THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT (Harriet Parker & Barbara Love) CC 911-915, 2:00 p.m.
PAULA GOLD LECTURE; CC 101, 3:30 p.m.
WHAT IS WOMEN'S STUDIES? (WOST) CC 165-169, 4:00 p.m.
HISTORICAL NEW ENGLAND WOMEN WRITERS (WOST) CC 162-175, 4:00 p.m.
9 to 5 Film (12-1 Clerical Workers) CC 804-808, 5:00 p.m.
LITTLE FLAGS THEATRE: FURIES OF MOTHER JONES; SUB 7:30 p.m.

## Wednesday

WOMEN IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF 3RD WORLD COUNTRIES (Irene Johnson) CC 903, 10:00 a.m.
WOMEN ALONE & HOUSING PROBLEMS (Joanne Levinson) CC 101, 10:00 a.m.
CHE LUMUMBA SCHOOL WORKEHOP, Hamden, Southside, S.W., 10:00 a.m.
ASSATA SHAKUR'S CELL (Martha Pitts) CC 101, 12:00 p.m.
BELLY DANCE: A FEMINIST PERSPECTIVE (Nancy Rose Dowd) CC 903, 12:00 p.m.
QUESTION OF CLASS AS IT PERTAINS TO BLACK WOMEN (Gloria Joseph & Andrea Rushing) Hamden Theatre, 1:00 p.m.
*WOMENCRAFT: EXERCISES IN PSYCHIC HEALING (Janani Erlbaum) CC 903, 1:00 p.m.
LOLITA LEBRON (Madeline Gonzales) CC 101, 2:00 p.m.
DIFFICULTIES THAT FACE NON-TRADITIONAL WOMEN STUDENTS (Jackie Stanton) CC 903, 2:00 p.m.
THE BLACK WOMAN (Barbara Love) Malcolm X Center, S.W., 2:00 p.m. (Third World persons only)
NOISEMAKING (Kaymarion) SUB, 2:00 p.m.
THE IRRESPONSIBILITY OF OUR RESISTANCE TO RACISM: POLITICAL CONTRADICTION OF WHITE FEMINIST PRIVILEDGE (J. Lewis) CC 805, 2:30 p.m.
SELF-BREAST EXAM (UMass Health Services) CC 803, 3:00 p.m.
VAGINAL HEALTH (UMass Health Services) CC 803, 4:00 p.m.
THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT (Florence Luscomb) CCC 101, 4:00 p.m.
PROBLEMS OF UMASS CLERICAL WORKERS: HOW CAN WE SOLVE THEM? (Susan Hammond, Pres. USA/MTA), CC 804-808, 5:15 p,m.
SEMINAR/PRESS CONFERENCE (Nora Ephron) CC 904-908, 5:38 p.m.CHANTING (Juliette Searer) CC 804-808, 8:00 p.m.
NORA EPHRON LECTURE; SUB, 8:00 p.m.

## Thursday

WOMEN IN THE ENERGY FIELD (Kathy Mottor/Analysis Project) CC 101, 10:00 a.m.
*WOMEN AND CULTURE (Molly O'Neill/Kate Angell) CC 917, 11:00 a.m.
*LOCAL WOMEN'S BUSINESS (Marjorie Posner) CC 804-808, 11:00 a.m.
WHAT ADDITIVES ARE DOING IN YOUR FOOD (Kathy Mierzwa) CC 101, 12:20 p.m.
ANTI-RAPE MOVEMENT IN THE VALLEY (Hamp. County Pape Prevention) CC 804-808, 1:00 p.m.
*OBSESSIVE AND COMPULSIVE CONSUMPTION: FOOD, DRUGS & ALCOHOL (Banshee and panel) CC 903, 1:00 p.m.
*FEMINISM & VEGETARIANISM (Holly Bishop/Common Women) CC 904-908, 1:00 p.m.
DIALOGUES ON MISUNDERSTANDING THE STATUS OF BLACK WOMEN IN TODAY'S SOCIETY, (Carol Carter), S.W. Women's Center, 1:00 p.m.
**LESBIANISM (Peggy Cookson) CC 917, 2:00 p.m.
*WOMEN'S MUSIC & ENTERPRISE (Deb Curtis/Olivia Records) CC 804-808, 2:00 p.m.
*COOKING & NUTRITION (Common Women Staff) CC 101, 2:00 p.m.
OPEN DISCUSSION ON FEMALE INTERRACIAL COMMUNICATION (Esther Terry), CC 903, 3:00 p.m.
*ISSUES OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE (NELCWIT) CC 101, 3:00 p.m.
*SEXUAL HARRASSMENT (Cheryl Schaffer) CC 804-808 3:00 p.m.
RAPE & RACISM (Hamp. County Rape Prevention) CC 101, 4:00 p.m.
*WOMEN AND HERSTORY (Mass. Bread & Roses Proj.) CC 903, 4:00 p.m.
*SELF-DEFENSE (Banshee) CC 804-808, 4:00 p.m.
YOU & YOUR JOB (Carolyn Kanty/12-1) CC 804-808, 5:00 p.m.
WOMEN'S KARATE DEMONSTRATION; SUB, 7:00 p.m.
BIG MAMA POETRY TROUPE: SUB, 8:00 p.m.

## Friday

SOCIALIST-FEMINIST INQUIRY: EUROPEAN COMMUNISM AND WOMEN'S LIBERATION (J. Lewis) CC 101, 10:00 a.m.
WOMEN IN PUERTO RICO (Lucia Bruno) CC 803, 10:00 a.m.
**LESBIAN CULTURE (Angela Guidice) CC 917, 10:00 a.m.
DES DAUGHTERS (UMass Health Services) CC 903-905, 2:00 p.m.
HANDICAPPED WOMEN IN SOCIETY (Ruth Scienkewicz) CC 917, 1:00 p.m.
WOMEN, JAIL & REPRESSION (Boston Bail Fund) CC 101, 1:00 p.m.
ELLA'S CASE (Ella Ellison Defense Committee ) CC 803, 1:00 p.m.
WOMEN & MENTAL HEALTH (Michelle Reiter/Seburn Fisher) CC 804-808, 2:00 p.m.
SEXUALITY & DISABLED WOMEN (Jane Hansberry) CC 917, 3:00 p.m.
WOMEN & ALCOHOL (Leslie Simic) CC 101, 3:00 p.m.
ANATOMY IN MOTION: AWARENESS AND HEALTHY EXERCISE (Ellen Levine) CC 162-175, 7:30 p.m.
WOMEN UNDER APARTHEID PROGRAM: Lecture by Nana Shesheba, Poetry by Zoe Best, Dance and Music by Terry Jenoure and Patty O'Neill, Music by Vea Williams and Welcome, CCA, 8:00 p.m.

## Saturday

BRING YOUR OWN TO READ: POETRY READING (Alice Moore) CC 162-175, 1:00 p.m.
POETRY READING (Janet Aalfs, MaryEllen Kelly, Marsha Raredon, Sharon Roberts, Elsa Phillippi-Cline) CC 162-175, 3:00 p.m.
BERNICE REAGON & SWEET HONEY IN THE ROCK (Concert Admission; $2.00) FAC, 8:00 p.m.

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see page 14 for details

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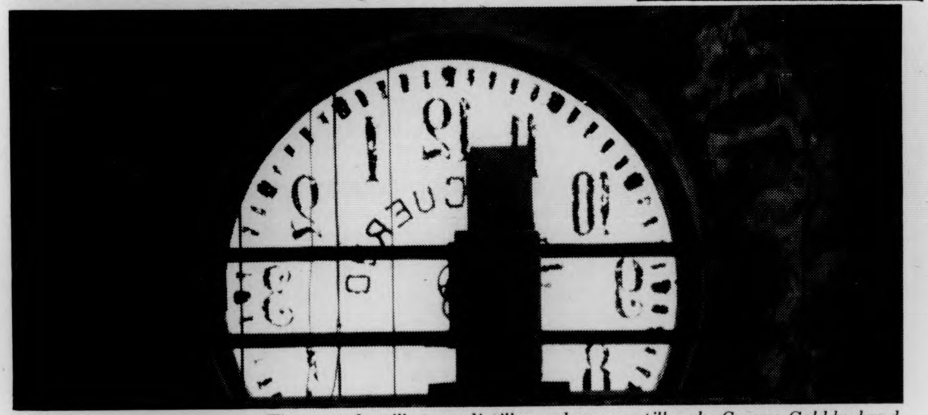

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Women's Week Speakers

DVP

**March 6** ★ **Wilma Rudolph** ★
SUB, 8:00 pm
famous track star

**March 7** ★ **Paula Gold** ★
CC 101 at 3:30
Assistant Attorney General
Chief of Consumer Protection Division

**March 8** ★ **Nora Ephron** ★
SUB, 8:00pm
Author of Crazy Salad

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from our perspective

# This is International Women's Week

This week, the second annual International Women's Week celebration will be taking place at UMass. Seven days of workshops, concerts, lectures and theatrical presentations are planned.

The purpose of the Women's Week activities is two-fold. On one hand, they are a celebration of womanhood and the achievements of the feminist movement to date. On the other hand, they constitute a recognition of the tremendous amount that remains to be accomplished.

The feminist movement is as diverse as the women involved in it. It touches the lives of women of all races, socio-economic backgrounds and sexual preferences. Although in some cases this diversity has served to divide women, for the most part it has provided an atmosphere of lively debate and exchange of perspectives.

In the sense that Women's Week exists to provide women with a time and place to explore their own special needs and interests, the activities have been designed to be primarily of interest to women. But men should not ignore the opportunity Women's Week offers them to look into the kinds of oppression women encounter in a society still plagued by sexism.

If you doubt that such oppression is still rampant, you need look no further than commercial television, where programs and advertisements portray women in stereotyped and demeaning roles...or examine the ill-fate of the Equal Rights Amendment, which is threatened with extinction despite public support.

Here on campus, sexism exists in many different forms. It is as subtle as the patronizing attitude of a male professor toward his female students and as blatant as the relative salaries and positions of women faculty and staff members.

It is significant that women, who constitute 52 per cent of the population, must still set aside a special place and time to have their concerns addressed. Ultimately, the concerns of the feminist movement do not apply only to women.

One of the major sentiments running throughout the week's activities will be that, by incorporating feminist ideology into the whole of American society, the lot not only of women but of aal people will improve.

**All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.**

# Knowing your enemy

*By JUDYIE BRANDT*

**One of the most important axioms of any political struggle is "Know Your Enemy". Not only the ability to identify the** enemy but also knowledge of how he-she-they operate; their strategy, tactics, manoeuvres and otherwise underhanded deceptions. Unfortunately in a situation like UMass where we are all supposedly receiving an "education" and are referred to collectively as a student body, there is a tendency to become confused as to who is a friend and who is a foe. Periodically, as something of a mixed blessing, racist backlash rears its ugly head (anyone who has been on this campus for over a year knows that every spring the progressive and reactionary forces square off, this annual bout superficially appears to be economics, such as RSO budgets, but we know better, the real issue is race). I say mixed blessing because when it comes down to tangible support, such as votes, it is obvious who is our enemy and who is our friend and so defines a political struggle. Such a situation has (right on schedule) developed over the Black American Music Festival. From the vicious opposition the project has received one can pretty clearly discern who is who. We must first analyze the existing situation with the Festival, identify who has attempted to undermine its existence and formulate our plans for its success.

The present status of the festival is as follows: there is a total budget of $44,880 admission is free for UMass students, the general public purchases tickets for $6.00. The Student Senate has demanded that the entire sum invested be reimbursed before any profits from ticket sales are donated to the Duke Ellington Foundation. It is highly unlikely that any substantial if any profit at all will be made. Remember this is and always has been since its proposition in November 1976, a benefit program. Every year the Senate sponsors an event known as Spring concert, an event that loses money ($13,000 last year), however in the case of the Black American Music Festival the SGA wants to break even. The only funds guaranteed towards the establishment of the Duke Ellington Foundation is money from concessions (beer, food, etc.), how ironic, we get a concession.

The Senate meeting itself was an excellent example of where we stand in relation to this campus and its student political leaders. John Hite, who has made a point of doing nothing substantial throughout his term as co-president has emerged in the last weeks of his term as the spearhead of reactionary sentiment. On his way out of office he has established himself as, The Great White Hite. He doesn't even have to pretend to care about the interests of Third World people anymore, he is out of the closet as defender of the faith: Institutionalized Racism.

Various proposals were debated at the Senate meeting, more or less destructive and none of them in support of the BAMF's original form. For the first two hours arguments focused on the feasibility of having two concerts, one concert or whatever, but the crux of the matter, (the nitty gritty issue) was articulated by a misguided girl from the Greek constituency. No one is interested in supporting Black music. This poor child who doesn't know from nothin' about Black music, does know that she's not interested in it, or anything else Black for that matter. She, as can be expected given the social realities of America, received a round of applause for her ignorance. From this point on racism had the floor, the only issue, save perhaps sex, will keep senators frantic until 2:30 in the morning. You may object to this assertion, saying that money contains the same potentially hysterical reaction as sex and race but you can be damn sure that the question of who gets the money precipitates political struggle.

So we observed treachery and opportunism all the way down the line. There are a number a petty thieves in this affair who I will not name in this article but whose actions speak for themselves, just check the records. The Student Senate is a conservative body in liberal's clothing and should be treated as such. Yet as uncompromisingly as we must behave towards our enemies we must also recognize our friends. I would like to make brief mention of those individuals who were in solidarity with our efforts; Steve Ross, Susan Birmingham, Jay Martus, Paul Cronin, Brian DeLima, Pinky Batiste, Bob Braden senate speaker Pat Whelan; there are some members of the UMass community who are progressive in thought and action.

Now as far as we are concerned a significant victory has been won. Black American music will be celebrated in a festival on this campus. This is a step forward. A Black cultural institution, the Duke Ellington Foundation, will benefit. This is the beginning of a movement. What is immediately necessary is input, energy and commitment from all those individuals who appreciate the educational concepts which the festival will further. We need folks to work. Volunteer your energies towards its success. The Black American Music Festival Committee meets in New Africa House on Tuesday at 6 p.m., or call the office of Third World Affairs, Rm. 308 Student Union, 545-2517.

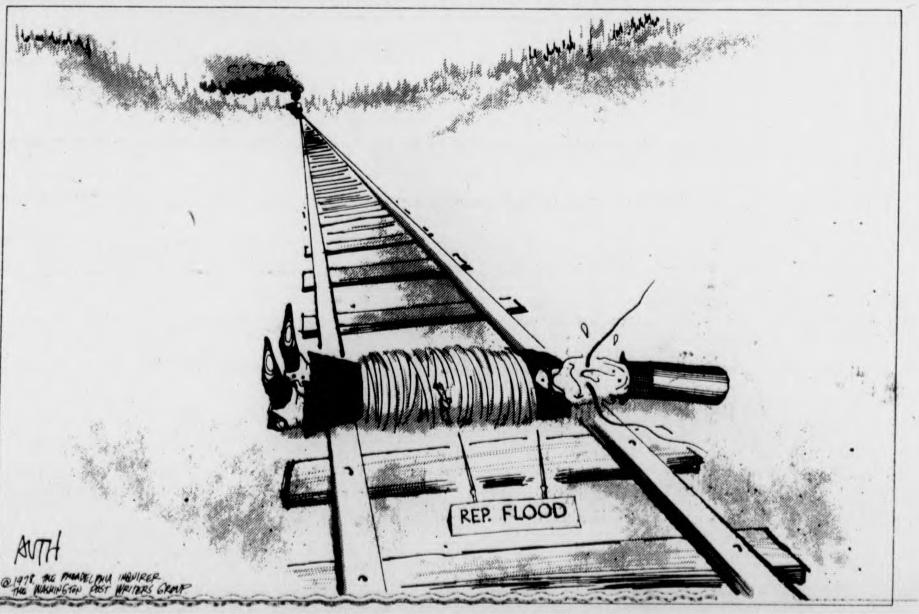

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THE WASHINGTON POST WRITERS GROUP

# Notices

*ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION*
Meeting tonight. Room 909 Campus Center. Movie.

*BETA CHI*
Meeting tonight in RSO office at 7:30. Al Mahoney will talk on care and restoration of classic automobiles.

*BICYCLE CLUB*
Pretrip repair clinic tonight in CC 903 at 7:00. All invited.

*CHEERS IS BACK*
Come to winefest in French Hall 105, every Tues. At 4:30. All welcome. Please bring $1.00. Plant and Soil Club.

*CHESS CLUB*
The UMass Chess Club will meet tomorrow, March 7, in Rm. 174 C.C. from 7 p.m. til closing.

*CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP*
Rm. 165-169 C.C. (for the month of March). Tonight at 7:30 p.m. Join with us in the Lord's presence! I.V.C.F.

*DAY CAMP COUNSELORS*
Openings for summer day camp counselors with the Hitchcock Center from June 12 to August 11. Send resume by March 9 to Hitchcock Center, Carriage House, Larch Hill, Amherst 01002.

*DEBATE*
There will be a presidential candidates' debate tonight in the Campus Center aud. at 7:00 p.m.

*A DINING EXPERIENCE*
Free to all university students — the dining experience of a lifetime! Tonight. Call by 3:00 for more info, 545-0939. Lambda Delta Phi 389 N. Pleasant.

*EDUCATION-CULTURE COMMITTEE*
Meeting at 4:00 in C.C. 901, today.

*FCSCB*
The Five College Student Coordinating Board will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, March 8. Wiese-Merriwether Room of the Willits-Hallowell Center at Mt. Holyoke College. New members from UMass are especially urged to join.

*FREE TAX ASSISTANCE*
Grad Research Tower Room 322 Mondays 1-3, 6-8; Tues. 9-11, 1-3, 6-8; Wed. 1-3, 6-8; Thurs 9-11, 1-4, 6-8; Fri 1-3; Sat. 1-5. We'll assist anyone in filing their income tax forms.

*INORGANIC SEMINAR*
Dr. William Batschelet of UMass will speak on "Metal-Ligand Interactions in a-Diimine Complexes at 3:35 in room 101 of the Graduate Research Tower.

*INTERNSHIP RECRUITMENT*
Now is the time to plan your summer or fall Internship! Come to a recruitment meeting Monday or Tuesday, March 6 or 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 101.

*LECTURE*
Prof. James Mossey of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will speak on "Some New Approaches to Random Access Schemes" at 4 p.m. in room 1634 of the Graduate Research Center.

*LOST*
Gold s-link chain bracelet. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Please return to Debbie, 6-6916.

*LOST*
Unique silver necklace with small bird on it. Of great sentimental value: reward offered. Please call Chris 665-4817.

*NEW HUMOR MAGAZINE*
We are looking for writers and an advertising editor for a magazine to be on campus next semester. Call Andy or Mike 546-6814.

*OUTING CLUB MEETING*
7:00 Campus Center 174-176. Tonight. Slide Show. Intersession trips. Out west and to everglades.

*PREPARING FOR THE EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEW*
The Career-Life Planning Center will hold a session to help you with methods in being an effective interviewee. Excerpts of interviews will be presented and discussed. Go to 318 Berkshire House tonight from 7:00 to 9:00.

*RESUME AND PLACEMENT WORKSHOP*
Wednesday, March 8, from 3-5 p.m. C.C. rooms 805-809. Free coffee and donuts available. All welcome.

*RETAIL STORE HOURS*
Membership not required for any purchase Mon-Fri. 10:15-3:30. Located Rm. No. 321 S.U.B.

*$50 REWARD*
Lost: "Leo" Light Golden Retriever in Easthampton area on 9-23-78. Call 527-0957.

*SHARANSKY ACTION PLANNING*
We will be meeting at 4:30 in C.C. 901 to plan action for March 15, Sharansky Day. We will also start work on Holocaust Remembrance Day and Israel Independence Day.

TURN TO PAGE 16

ISRAEL
PROGRAMS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE
ז״רא ז״רא

☐ **COLLEGE STUDENT STUDY PROGRAM:** At Hayim Greenberg College in Jerusalem for a semester or one year. Curriculum includes Hebrew Language, Literature, Bible, History, Education, Philosophy, Sociology, Talmud. Credits by leading universities in the U.S. Also, tours, cultural and recreational programs. Scholarships available.

☐ **UNIVERSITY SEMINARS:** 6 weeks of study at Israeli universities. Plus tours, cultural and recreational activities. Up to 11 recognized credits may be earned.

**For information and applications call or check appropriate box and mail**

WZO | **WORLD ZIONIST ORGANIZATION**
**WZO Department of Education & Culture**
**515 Park Avenue, N.Y.C. 10022**
**(212) 752-0600 ext. 385/386**

76-B

Name
Address
City
State Zip

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

# Classifieds

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

## HELP WANTED

**Counselors:** Adirondack Boys' Camp; 7-½ wks. $450-550; campcraft, sailing, swimming (WSI), trip leader, riflery, archery, handcraft, office manager (typing), driver; 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, NY 14534.

**Counselors**—private coed overnight camp in Berkshires—openings for instructors in: archery, basketball, tennis, soccer, gymnastics, horseback riding instructor rocketry, camper radio stadion, sailing, tripping/backpacking, dance, dramatics, arts & crafts, head waterfront (pool). Also needed: general counselors, nurse, head cook & bookkeeper. Good salaries—friendly atmosphere. Contact Paul Krouner, Camp Schodack, 268 Mason Terr., Brookline, MA 02146, (617) 277-7600 or Rick Heideman, on campus, 546-9598.

**Mechanical Engineer or** skilled technician (part-time), to help with designing, drafting, machining. Work ½ or ⅔ time; make occasional 2-3 day research trips. Contact Profs. Shafer or Lichti, 5-2140.

**Applications accepted for** teaching positions in Jewish Community Sunday School. Fall '78. Experience desired, 549-0223.

**Marketing student wanted**—part-time vol. now, full-time paid May-June. Fresh Ink, 586-5096, 52 Center St., Northampton.

## TO SUBLET

**3 bedrm Townehouse apt.** Rent lowered to $225/mo. Avail. 6/1-8/31. Right at bus stop, adjacent to lndry, 2 min. from store. Call eve., 549-6765.

## FOR RENT

**Roommate wanted to** share a bedroom, non-smoker. Brittany Manor Apts., 253-2107.

**Roommate needed** for own room in 3 bdrm. house in Amherst ctre. As of 3/1/78, $100/mo. Call 253-2605.

**Cape Cod summer** rental, E. Dennis, 5 bdrm. **Availability is negotiable. 253-5017.**

**Own room, house, Northampton, 2 baths, garage, $75/mo., utilities. After 6, 584-2498.**

**Neat and responsible** female to rent room in Sunderland house, avail. immediately. Call 665-3003, nites.

## PERSONALS

**Hey Rube**—how many guys recognized that sheet that was hanging in the Student Union last week?

**If he were a student, Rocky Balboa would vote for Lawrence/Greene SGA co-Presidents!!**

**Pinky Batiste**—happy birthday. Thank you for everything you've done for me. You've been more than a friend. Joni.

## RIDE WANTED

**2 persons need ride** to Fla., Ft. Lauderdale area, leaving around March 16-19. Will share driving and expenses. 546-5550.

**Ride wanted to Daytona and back. Can leave Mar. 17, 18 and return one week later. Share $ and driving. Andy, 6-430.**

**Ride wanted to** Florida, any part. Want to leave 17th, or soon after. Will share driving and expenses. Please call Maureen. 549-2856.

## SERVICES

**Typing**—Five College typing service, professional, fast, accurate. Call Diane, 549-2637.

**Airwaves TV-Audio Service**—servicing all Japanese and American brands of television & stereos. 12 Dickinson St., Amherst. 256-6713, Master Tech. 8195.

**Free estimates on** all B&W TVs for 1 week preceding the day before the Ides of March—at Airwaves TV-Audio Service, 12 Dickinson St., Amh. 256-6713.

**Typing to your liking:** IBM selectric thesis & manuscript typing. 75 cents/pg., pick-up and delivery. Colleen, (413) 863-9171.

## AUDIO

**Pioneer component HR-99** 8-track stereo recorder player $150. Many features. See Jeff at 51 Townehouse Apts.

**Sherwood S7100 receiver**, 2 KLH 23's speakers, $150, must sell. Call Peter, 549-4598.

**Garrard 775M turntable**, 6 mos. old, mint cond. w/ new $50 Empire cartridge, sells for $130, asking $75, call Chris, 6-6663.

**KLH 6 speakers**, exc. cond., B.O. 546-9612.

## LOST

**Gold id bracelet**, "Sharon". Call 546-1118.

**Lost a scarf** on Orchard Hill near Field House. Woolen with a blue and black print on white. Reward offered, 256-6111.

## INSTRUCTION

**Individualized weight loss** program beginning soon for women. Fee. Bartlett 85 or 586-2303.

**Quilting & creative** stitchery classes. 8 wks, beg Feb. 16. Professional & reasonable rates at Natural Textiles, 256-6427.

**Sewing classes**—beginning and intermediate, 8 & 10 weeks. Learn on new Swiss Bernina sewing machines. Start March 6 & 7, Natural Textiles, 256-6427.

## AUTO FOR SALE

**Triumph 1970** GT6+ $1100 or B.O. Call after 6 p.m. 549-6707. Ask for Ken.

**71 Mustang**, V-8, standard, 20 mpg, mechan. exc., body clean, stereo, $1400. 586-2555.

**68 Dodge van**, good running cond., 6 cyl. Asking $600. Call Anne, 546-5503.

**73 Mazda RX3** 2-door sedan, excellent condition, $1500. 546-9982 or 546-1016.

**1961 Volks Bus** 71 engine. Body great. Must be seen. $1275. 323-4249 Evenings.

**69 Olds**, vinyl top, ac, full power, ex-me cond. Good body, $575, days 533-9442, after 6 594-4286. Ask for Paul.

**1972 Buick Skylark**, 2-door, call 546-7385.

**1970 Nova**, $450, good condition, 546-4568.

**70 Olds 88**, excellent run. cond., many options including air and vinyl roof. Needs no work. $750 or B.O. 256-6323.

## WANTED TO RENT

**Hey!** I desparately want to rent a super 8, sound movie camera and projector. Please call Arnie at 546-9106.

## ENTERTAINMENT

**Disco Dave** for all types of music, rock-disco-funk-50's. Complete sound & lights with pro DJ. Reasonable rates. Call Dave, 567-1250. Call collect.

## WANTED

**Wanted**—1 pair women's used riding breeches to fit size 8-9. Joy, 665-3937.

**Fin301 Stdyeguide** (Schall), immd. 546-9976.

**Weightlifting equipment wanted.** Call Rob, 546-4504.

## FOR SALE

**Couch and chair** $25; 6-cu. ft. freezer $150; color TV (needs tube) $35. Call Gary or Jerry, 549-3827 or 549-6680.

**1 pr. Fryes** ladies sz. 5, worn once, must sell, price ngt., 6-6872, call Joanna.

**For sale**—2 cubic ft. refrigerator, exc. cond. Don't rent!, buy! A steal at $40. Call Gary or Curt at 546-9642.

**33' wooden yawl**, ship-shape, four sails, 25 hp. Evinrude all running & ground tackle. Great party-racer & Dingy. 546-8765.

**New tan Frye boots**, 8½, worn twice, $39. Call 6-9471.

**Dexter hiking boots**—1 year old, great shape, vibram soles, size 10½, $35. Pete, 549-4759.

**Ski boots**—Nodica, worn twice, size 8, $35. 546-5981.

**Stud service**—snow tires, 7.35 X14, ex. cond., $35. Call 584-3555, between 8-10 a.m. wkdy.

**Women's 5 spd.** Fugi, ex. cond., $75. 546-5093.

**Water bed**, king size, w/heater, liner, frame, and platform. $200, or best offer. After 7 p.m., call 549-3666.

**AM/FM car stereo**, in dash for most foreign cars, B.O. 546-5000 after 11 or in morning.

**Invest your rent money** by buying—you'll come out thousands ahead at graduation. Put the touch on dad for the down payment. Call Dawn Realty, 549-5998.

**Pioneer component HR-99** 8-track stereo recorder player $150, many features. See Jeff at 51 Townehouse Apts.

**Wm's fiberfill jack't**, never worn, selling for ½-price, $35. Call Kathy, 549-2651.

**1962 Fender Telecaster Esquire**, mint, call after 7 p.m., 256-8460.

**Leather boots**—brown, never worn, size 9 N, call 546-6418.

**Bar. sax**, Buescher, $225, trade for SLR camera, 586-1556.

**Woman's rabbit coat**, size 13-14, paid $125, price negotiable, contact Michelle at 665-7095, after 5.

**Hockey skates**, sz. 10, $12, Dave, 549-1731.

**Hexcel comps**, 205 cm, with 505 heels, brand new, need money for lawyer, $60, 6-9040.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

CALVIN
NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
NEW LOW PRICES!
WED. THRU SUN. $2.00
MON. & TUES. $1.00
BURT REYNOLDS
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
JILL CLAYBURGH R
"SEMI-TOUGH"
EVES: 7:00 & 9:00
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST., 253-5426
"Positive, sensitive and joyous.
—Charles Champlin
Agnès Varda's
one sings, the other doesn't
EVES: 7:00 & 9:00
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

THESIS PAPER and THESIS BINDINGS
PLUS
REPORT COVERS
AT
A.J. Hastings
new dealer and stationer
Amherst

TIME OUT

Monday Nite Special
½ gallon of beer
Miller
Bud $2.50
Free Popcorn
"Amherst's Biggest Little Bar"
37 N. Pleasant St.
Amherst

The rusty nail Inn
presents
MON., MARCH 6
RAINTREE
TUES., MARCH 7
TUPALO
WED., & THURS., MARCH 8&9
CLEAN LIVING
FRI., MARCH 10
TAJ MAHAL
Sunderland, MA.
Rte. 47/Tel. 665-4937

Summer Jobs
for
Sophomores
see page 14 for details

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY, MASS
(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW—TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS

IT'S GOT HEAT
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
JOHN TRAVOLTA
R
1
Sun.-Thur. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
Matinee (Sat.& Sun.) 2:15

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND
WE ARE NOT ALONE
RICHARD DREYFUSS
PG
2
Sun.-Thur. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 4:45-7:30-9:55
Matinee (Sat.& Sun.) 2:00

ANNE BANCROFT
SHIRLEY MacLAINE
The Turning Point
STARTS FRI.
NOMINATED FOR 11 ACADEMY AWARDS
PG
3
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
Sun.-Tue. (TLS 6:15)-8:30

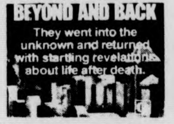

FINAL WEEK—ENDS TUES.
BEYOND AND BACK
They went into the unknown and returned with startling revelations about life after death.
G
4
Mon.-Fri. (TLS 5:00)-7:00-9:00
Sat. 1:00-3:00-(TLS 5:00)-7:00-9:00
Sun. 2:15-(TLS 5:00)-7:00-9:00
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

University of Massachusetts/Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
MERCE CUNNINGHAM AND DANCE COMPANY

The program will consist of
TORSE SQUAREGAME
INLETS SOUNDDANCE
Wednesday, March 8 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. Gen. Pub.-$7, 6, 5. UM-A-$3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens-$6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& All Ticketron Locations.

University of Massachusetts/Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra

Sixten Ehrling, Conductor
Friday, March 10 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. Gen. Pub. - $7, 6, 5. UM-A $3.50, 3, 2.50. Senior citizens and other students - $6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& All Ticketron Locations.

# Notices

CONT. FROM PAGE 14

*SOCIAL THOUGHT AND POLITICAL ECONOMY*

Accepting applications for class of 1980. Recommend a background in economics, political science, philosophy, and history. Contact Judith Epstein, Mach E 27A.

*STUDY GROUP AGRICULTURE AND ANTHROPOLOGY*

Ralph Faulkingham (UMass dept. of Anthro.) will speak on "Strategies for Agricultural Development in Sahelian West Africa." There will be a discussion afterwards on Ralph's presentation and specifics in the development of 5-college curriculum between Anthro. and Agricu. March 7, 7:00 p.m., C.C. 909.

*VOLUNTEER NEEDED*

To help teach environmental science class in alternative high school on campus. Class meets Mon. and Fri. from 1:00-2:20. Credit available. Call 545-2584.

*WASHINGTON UPPER*

Applications for R.A. positions in George Washington Upper are available from the Head of Residence Monday or Tuesday. For info call Rob 546-4504.

*WSYL-FM 97.7*

Comedy and trivia tonite and every Monday nite. 7-10 p.m. on "An Extremely Funny Show." Your station for comedy — WSYL-FM 97.7 on your dial. Request Hot Line 5-0191.

**ATTENTION: P.E.P. MAJORS**

**Candidates for Student Teaching**
**—Fall or Spring Semester 1978-79—**
**Important Meeting:**

**DATE: Monday, March 6th.**
**TIME: 6 p.m.**
**PLACE: North P.E. Bldg.-Room 101**

**Attendance is required to ensure placement**

**S. Oglivie-Dept. of Prof. Prep.**
**Director of Student Teaching**

THE FINAST® ... all things good & fresh

Finast

Sunsweet Prune Juice 40 oz. bot. 68¢
Ivory Liquid Detergent 22 oz. bot. 68¢

Golden Grain Macaroni & Cheddar Dinners 5 7¼ oz pkgs 1.00
Tabby Platters Cat Food 4 Varieties 5 6½ oz cans 1.00
Peach Halves Monaga Valley 2 29 oz cans 1.00
Prince Noodles Wide or Broad 2 12 oz pkgs 89¢
Wax Beans Sugar Valley Short Cut 5 15½ oz cans 1.00
Vlasic Kosher Spears 15 oz jar 69¢
Stuffed Olives Trico Queen 7 oz jar 99¢
Finast Grape Juice 40 oz bot 1.19

Star-Kist Tuna Chunk Light in Oil or in Water 6½ oz. can 38¢
Imperial Margarine Quarters 1 lb pkg 28¢
Orange Juice Snow Crop Frozen 6 oz can 28¢
Finast Butter Quarters 1 lb pkg 88¢
with this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more. Valid March 5 thru March 11, 1978. Limit one coupon per family.

Richmond Towels White, Assorted or Decorator 175 ct. Roll 38¢

Boneless Chicken Breast All White Meat with Skin On 4 lbs. or more $1.59 lb. Lesser Amounts lb 1.69
Fresh Shoulder Pork Arm Picnic 5-7 lb. Avg. 69¢ lb
Whole Pork Loin Cut as desired 14 to 17 lb. Avg. $1.29 lb

Pork Loin Chops Center Cut Top Loin lb 1.49
Sliced Pork Loin Blade Half lb 1.29
Fresh Pork Spareribs lb 1.29
Sirloin Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Full Cut Bone In lb 1.79
Rib Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Lge. End Extra Trim lb 1.99
Beef Liver Store Sliced 4 lbs. or more lb 59¢
Fresh Spareribs Pork Loin Country Style lb 1.29
Sliced Pork Loin Sirloin Half lb 1.39
Fried Chicken Weaver's Parts Batter Dipped 4 lb bag 4.99
Rib Roast Oven Ready 9-12 ribs lb 1.89
Rib Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Small End Bone-In lb 2.19
Chicken Livers Banquet 1 lb tub lb 59¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Porterhouse Steak Beef Loin Tailless $2.29 lb.
Pork Loin Roast Boneless Blade Portion lb 1.69
Pork Loin Roast Center Cut lb 1.39
Pork Loin Roast Blade Half lb 1.19
Pork Loin Roast Sirloin Half lb 1.29
Fresh Pork Steak Butt Bone In lb 1.29
Pork Loin Roast Blade Portion lb 1.09
Pork Loin Roast Sirloin Portion lb 1.19
Pork Chops Assorted Pork Loin Pkg. Contains: 3 Blade Cut, 3 Sirloin Hip, 3 Center Cut $1.19 lb

Favorites from the Sea!
Frozen Haddock Fillet $1.49 lb
Cocktail Shrimp Peeled & Deveined $4.99 lb.
Flounder Fillets Frozen lb 1.59
Clam Chowder American Original 51 oz can 2.69
Flounder Fillets Taste O Sea Cooked 1 lb pkg 1.19
Deep Sea Treats Taste O Sea 1 lb pkg 1.19

Mr. Deli Favorites
Tender and Juicy Roast Beef $1.29 ½ lb
Baked or Cooked Ham $1.29 ½ lb
Imported Swiss Cheese lb 2.19
Hard Salami lb 2.19
Mr. Deli Bologna or Liverwurst lb 1.19
Butter Cookies 1 lb can 1.99
Fresh Potato Salad lb 49¢
Ham Bologna lb 1.49
Available only in Stores with Service Deli.

from Baker Street at the Finast
Round Top Bread 3 20 oz lvs 1.00
Diet Bran Bread 20 oz pkg 65¢
Hamburg Rolls 3 pkgs of 8 1.00
Available Tues. thru Sat. Only

Finast's Great SAVE-A-TAPE Offer
Appliances at Fantastic Prices
Choose from one of our 3 great SAVE-A-TAPE Plans

From Finast Dairy Lane!
Minute Maid Grapefruit Juice From Concentrate 2 32 oz conts. 99¢
Befit Yogurt 10 Popular Flavors 4 8 oz conts 1.00
Finast Spread 60% Margarine 2 lb tub 69¢
Tip Top Citrus Punch 64 oz cont 79¢
Finast Ricotta Whole Milk or Part Skim 15 oz cont 89¢
Mozzarella Finast Whole Milk or Part Skim 8 oz pkg 79¢

Frozen Favorites!
Frozen Entrees Richmond 4 Varieties 2 lb pkg 99¢
Lender's Bagels Plain, Egg or Onion 2 12 oz pkgs 89¢
Stew Vegetables Finast 24 oz pkg 75¢
Glazed Donuts Friendly Donut Man pkg of 12 59¢
French Fries Finast Reg. or Crinkle Cut 4 9 oz pkgs 99¢

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Russet Baking Potatoes 99¢ 10 lb. bag U.S. No. 1 Size A Washed
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Apples Wash. State Delicious 2½" min Red or Golden U.S. Ex. Fancy lb 39¢
Green Sweet Peppers lb 39¢
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Lemons Fresh California Ex. Large Size 95 ct 8 for 1.00
Roasted Peanuts Fresh 1½ lb pkg 1.19

Prices effective March 5 thru March 11, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

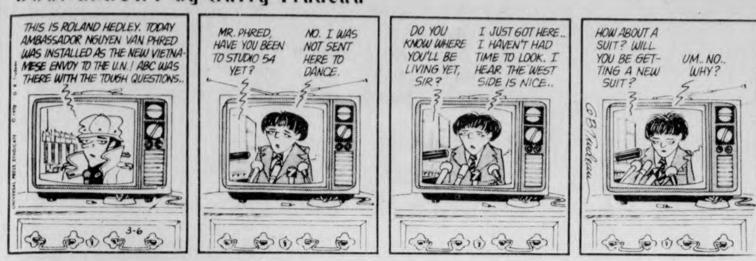
THIS IS ROLAND HEDLEY. TODAY AMBASSADOR NGUYEN VAN PHRED WAS INSTALLED AS THE NEW VIETNAMESE ENVOY TO THE U.N.! ABC WAS THERE WITH THE TOUGH QUESTIONS..
MR. PHRED, HAVE YOU BEEN TO STUDIO 54 YET?
NO. I WAS NOT SENT HERE TO DANCE.
DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOU'LL BE LIVING YET, SIR?
I JUST GOT HERE.. I HAVEN'T HAD TIME TO LOOK. I HEAR THE WEST SIDE IS NICE..
HOW ABOUT A SUIT? WILL YOU BE GETTING A NEW SUIT?
UM.. NO.. WHY?
3-6
G.B. Trudeau

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

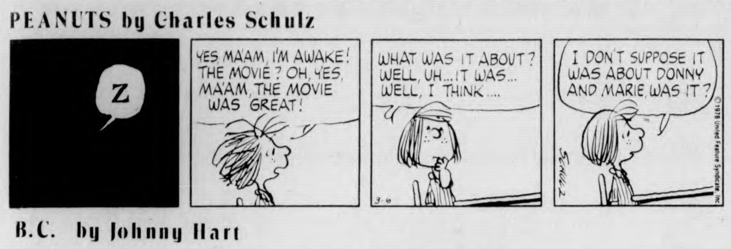
Z
YES, MA'AM, I'M AWAKE! THE MOVIE? OH, YES, MA'AM, THE MOVIE WAS GREAT!
WHAT WAS IT ABOUT? WELL, UH...IT WAS... WELL, I THINK....
I DON'T SUPPOSE IT WAS ABOUT DONNY AND MARIE, WAS IT?
3-6
SCHULZ
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## B.C. by Johnny Hart

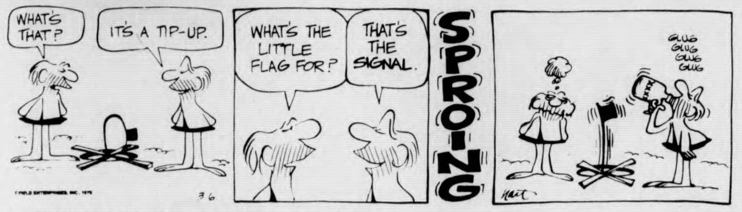
WHAT'S THAT?
IT'S A TIP-UP.
WHAT'S THE LITTLE FLAG FOR?
THAT'S THE SIGNAL.
SPROING
GLUG GLUG GLUG GLUG
XXX
3-6
hart

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

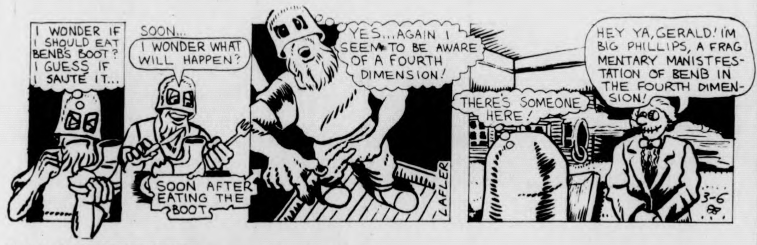
I WONDER IF I SHOULD EAT BENB'S BOOT? I GUESS IF I SAUTE IT...
SOON... I WONDER WHAT WILL HAPPEN?
SOON AFTER EATING THE BOOT
YES...AGAIN I SEEM TO BE AWARE OF A FOURTH DIMENSION!
LAFLER
THERE'S SOMEONE HERE!
HEY YA, GERALD! I'M BIG PHILLIPS, A FRAGMENTARY MANISTFESTATION OF BENB IN THE FOURTH DIMENSION!
3-6

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

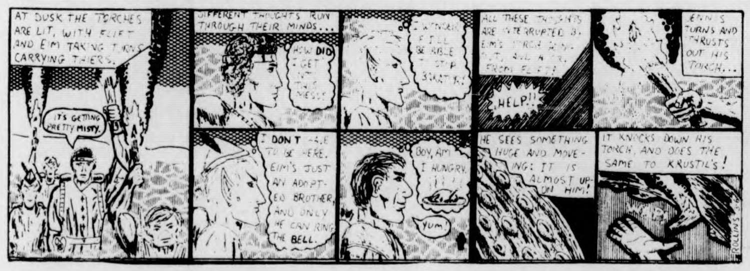
AT DUSK THE TORCHES ARE LIT, WITH FLIFT AND EIM TAKING TURNS CARRYING THIERS.
IT'S GETTING PRETTY MISTY.
DIFFERENT THOUGHTS RUN THROUGH THEIR MINDS...
HOW DID I GET INTO THIS MESS?
I DON'T LIKE TO BE HERE. EIM'S JUST AN ADOPTED BROTHER, AND ONLY HE CAN RING THE BELL.
BOY, AM I HUNGRY.
YUM!
ALL THESE THOUGHTS ARE INTERRUPTED BY EIM'S TORCH GOING OUT, AND A CRY FROM FLIFT!
HELP!!
HE SEES SOMETHING HUGE AND MOVING: IT IS ALMOST UPON HIM!
JENNIS TURNS AND THRUSTS OUT HIS TORCH...
IT KNOCKS DOWN HIS TORCH, AND DOES THE SAME TO KRUSTIL'S!
ROLLINS

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

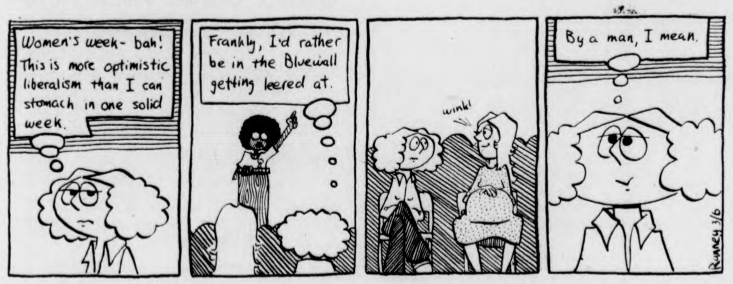
Women's week- bah! This is more optimistic liberalism than I can stomach in one solid week.
Frankly, I'd rather be in the Bluewall getting leered at.
wink!
By a man, I mean.
Ranney 3/6

## BACK AGAIN by K

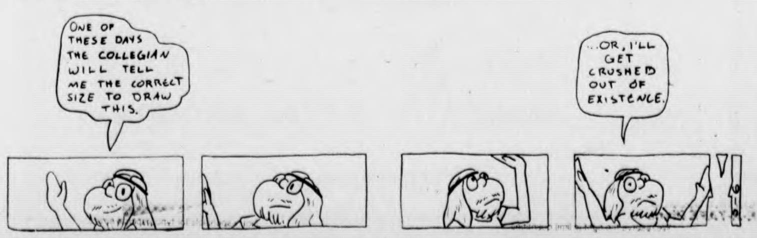
ONE OF THESE DAYS THE COLLEGIAN WILL TELL ME THE CORRECT SIZE TO DRAW THIS.
...OR, I'LL GET CRUSHED OUT OF EXISTENCE.
3-6

# Your Birthday

**MONDAY, MARCH 6**

Born today, you possess a bold, keen, and highly imaginative intellect. You seek knowledge actively, and use it wisely after you have gained it. You are also a physical person, reveling in the sensations of work, play, and human contact generally. You respond to your emotions both mentally and physically.

You have definite strong likes and dislikes. Your relationships with others may be especially satisfying because they will be especially strong, deep, and lasting. Your choice of companions will always depend upon your immediate needs; you never play people according to what they may do for you in the future.

You are not particularly ambitious about monetary gain, but you do harbor daydreams about becoming known in your profession. Nothing would please you more than to be recognized by those passing by on the street.

Also born on this date: Ed MacMahon, entertainer, lecturer; Elizabeth Barrett Browning, poet.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 7**

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** — Volume, not quality is in order today, though it may go against your grain.

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** You may want to ignore all instructions after what you learn today about a new project.

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** — Unless you are satisfied with your efforts, plan to change your methods.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** — You may have to adapt quickly to new instructions. Do not begin arguments today.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** — Early morning brooding could work against you for the rest of the day. Cheer up.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** — A shopping spree could be all you need to bring you out of depression. Guard against extravagance.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** — More than competence is needed today to make the progress you hope for. Try a new method.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** — Indulge your interest in the occult. You may learn more about yourself than you bargained for!

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** — You may attract much attention through success with the very young. Accept praise at evening.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** — Answer another's questions precisely, succinctly, and tactfully. Avoid being abstruse.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** — Don't reveal another's secret in revealing your interest in a subject.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** — Join business and pleasure to enhance both. Set your goals higher than usual.

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# Today's Crossword

ACROSS

1 Son of Adam
5 Band instruments
10 Branches
14 Reveler's wild cry
15 Frightening
16 Dash
17 Eur. monetary unit
18 Calif. air base
20 Carriers: informal
22 Attack unexpectedly
23 Has brunch
24 Lahr or Williams
25 Rise up
28 Mattress support
32 Bill
33 Flower leaf
35 Ahead of time
36 Centers of activity
38 Exchanges for money
40 Body part
41 Newts
43 Seed coat
45 Visualize
46 Did some editing
48 European city
50 Lion's cry
51 Covered colonnade
52 Motor part
55 Avoiding
59 Indisposed: 4 words
61 Attract
62 Preposition
63 "Once upon ----"
64 Loaf
65 Certain dogs: Informal
66 Musical symbols
67 Blue grape pigment

DOWN

1 Ego
2 Harmful
3 The Pentateuch: Var.
4 Auto accessory
5 Rabid fans
6 Gleans
7 Ewers
8 Central
9 Oozed
10 Contradictory proof
11 Dutch length measure
12 Grape refuse
13 "Gloomy Dean"
19 Of a Eur. nation
21 Follows closely
24 Church instruments
25 Upper air
26 Shade of purple
27 Receded
28 Bundled hay
29 Uneven
30 Immigrant
31 CGS units
34 ----- Sellers
37 Commencements
39 Levels
achieved
42 Quantity of ice cream
44 Like - --- of bricks
47 Scot. clan symbol
49 Wield
51 Bring dishonor upon
52 Utter sharply.
53 In ----: Altogether
54 Iota
55 Broiling rod
56 Turkey's neighbor
57 Hitler follower
58 Feminine name
60 Ear: Prefix

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | A | B | E | R | | B | R | O | S | | B | I | L | L |
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| T | R | A | C | T | | D | O | O | M | | L | E | O | N |
| S | A | T | I | R | E | ■ | T | R | I | P | L | A | N | E |
| | | | R | E | E | D | ■ | S | T | E | E | L | E | R |
| M | I | S | C | A | R | R | Y | ■ | O | A | T | | | |
| A | N | O | L | D | ■ | O | P | E | N | S | ■ | F | O | E |
| I | D | L | E | ■ | B | O | R | N | E | ■ | W | A | R | D |
| N | O | D | ■ | P | A | L | E | D | ■ | D | A | T | E | D |
| | | | S | O | T | ■ | S | E | R | E | N | E | L | Y |
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| T | S | A | R | | E | R | A | S | | E | R | A | T | O |
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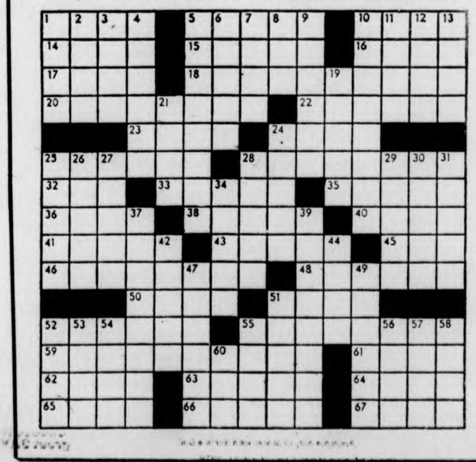
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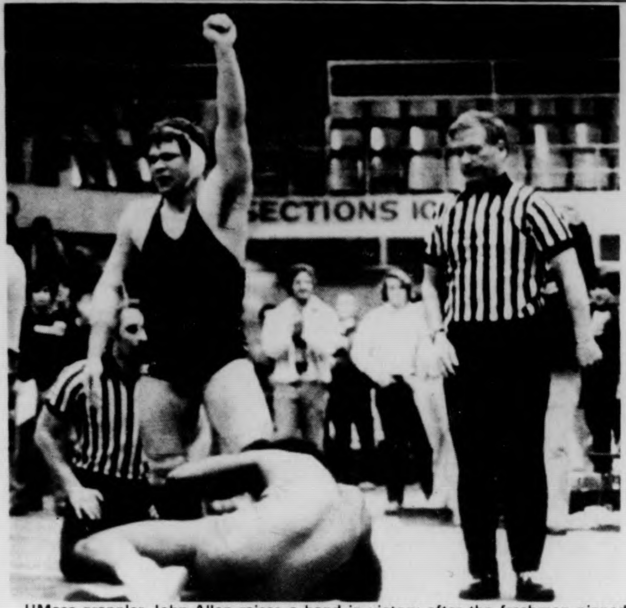

**UMass grappler John Allen raises a hand in victory after the freshman pinned BU's Paul Davis to become 1978 heavyweight champion of New England. See Steve Buckley's complete report in tomorrow's *Collegian*. (Staff photo by Dave Daly)**

## NCAA pairings

East Regional (March 12)

At Charlotte, N.C. — Duke (23-6) vs. Rhode Island (24-6); Furman (17-10) vs. Indiana (20-7).

At Philadelphia — Pennsylvania (19-7) vs. St. Bonaventure (21-7); Villanova (21-8) vs. Lasalle (18-11).

Mideast Regional (March 11)
At Indianapolis — Michigan State (23-4) vs. Providence (24-7); Mid American champion (either Bowling Green, Central Michigan, Miami of Ohio or Toledo) vs. Marquette (24-3).

At Knoxville, Tenn. — Western Kentucky (15-15) vs. Syracuse (22-5); Kentucky (24-2) vs. Florida State (23-5).

Midwest Regional (March 12)
At Wichita, Kan. — Missouri (14-15) vs. Utah (23-5); Creighton (22-6) vs. St. John's (21-6).

West Regional (March 11)
At Eugine, Ore. — UCLA (24-2) vs. Kansas (24-4); Weber State (19-9) vs. Arkansas (28-3).
At Tempe, Ariz. — San Francisco (22-5) vs. North Carolina. New Mexico (24-3) vs. Fullerton State (21-8).

## ★ *Trackwomen*

CONT. FROM PAGE 19

and Susan Area, had their best clearance of the season. Mathieu was clearing 5' for the second time, while Ares got over that height for the first time this year.

While the two-mile was a "disaster," with the judges losing count of laps run and failing to give splits, Debbie Farmer still managed to qualify for this weekend's Eastern's with a 12:04 clocking.

Sealey put in a herculean showing as she ran three heats in the dash (6th place, no points), went right from the finish line of the dash final to the starting line of the quarter (4th, 59.0), then ran a 110 yard leg on the medley relay, and finally anchored the mile relay. Whew!

Other good, but non-placing times were turned in by Tina Francario, Priscilla Wilson and Barb Callanan in the mile (5:16.4, 5:19.7, and 5:20, respectively) and Bukowski and Laurie Wolf in the 880 (2:24.5 and 2:23.7, respectively). All had been sick or injured in the recent past, making their times even more encouraging.

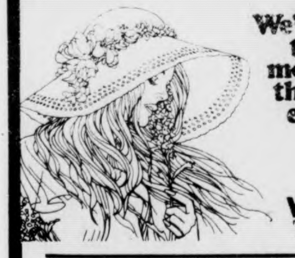

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# Women race at Harvard

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

*CAMBRIDGE* — The UMass women's track team unofficially finished in the top five in the New England AAU Indoor Track and Field Championships yesterday at Harvard's new facility and set two school records in the process.

The meet was won by the Liberty AC of Lexington, while the UMass team, since it is not sanctioned by the AAU, could not be counted in the team standings.

The first record to fall was hardly unexpected. Cindi Martin led early in the 880 before being passed by national-class middle distance star Darlene Beckford.

Martin then locked up in a duel with ex-Springfield College runner Sue North, only to be nipped at the tape for second. Her time of 2:15.7 established a school record, breaking the old mark of 2:16 set last year by Julie Lafreniere.

"That was the best performance of the meet for us," said Coach Charlotte Lettis. "Cindi ran very smoothly and aggressively when Beckford made her take the pace out.

"Not only does she have speed, but she has great strength — she maintains her form really well."

The versatile junior also ran a 59.9 leg on the third place winning mile relay, teaming with Bonnie Bukowski, Karolyn Shea and Diana Sealey. The relay quartet ran its fastest time of the indoor season, 4:06.7.

The other record breaking performance was turned in by Julie Horgan in the long jump. Horgan jumped 16' 7 1-2" to finish fourth in the competition. The old record was 16' 4", by Chris Whalen.

Horgan also reaches the semi-finals in the 60 yard hurdles before bowing out of that event. Nancy Cominoli, however, made it to the finals and finished second in 8.4 seconds.

"She's (Cominoli) been sick, but she's still our best competitor," said Lettis. "Every time she steps out on the track, I know she's going to do the best she can."

Both UMass high jumpers Anna Mathieu

TURN TO PAGE 18

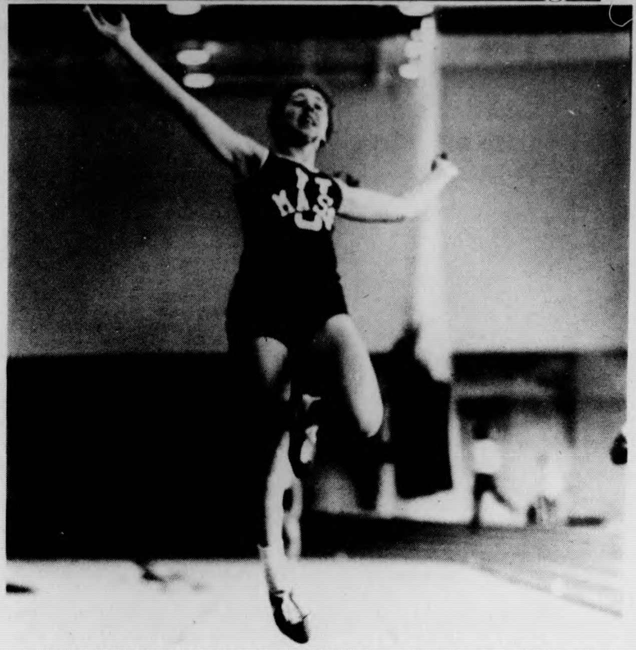

**COMIN' AT'CHA — Julie Horgan floated to a new school record in the long jump in the NEAAU meet at Harvard's beautiful facility Saturday. (Staff photo by Dave Rodman)**

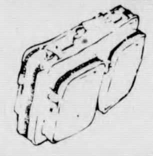

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# Lady Friars end rimwomen's year

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

*PORTLAND, Me.* — Theoretically, this was the way it should have turned out.

After all, Providence was seeded fouuth, while UMass was a notch lower at fifth. The Lady Friars were 18-4 and the Minutewomen were 14-7.

But that doesn't help minimize the frustration UMass must have felt as it bowed to Providence, 67-61, in the finals Saturday of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women basketball satellite tournament here at Hill Gymnasium on the campus of the University of Maine (Portland-Gorham).

With the defeat, the Minutewomen were knocked out of the running for the Eastern finals to be held next weekend on the campus of Queens College. The Lady Friars will play host to Queens, ranked sixth in the country, Friday night in the first round of the tourney.

UMass was primed for its rematch with Providence after having wiped out Northeastern, 74-51, in its first round game Friday night. The Lady Friars had trouble getting going but finally defeated Maine, 58-44, in their opening contest.

The Minutewomen had lost, 56-55, to Providence early in February, and were itching for revenge. But in the end, the Lady Friars showed a great deal of poise and staved off a UMass comeback to win the tourney.

"The team was very, very good all year in the big games," a happy Providence coach Tim Gilbride said. "We worked in practice on calming down at the end of games. We may have been a little careless at times, but all year we just settled down and came through."

Indeed, the Lady Friars had to come through in the clutch to turn back the MInutewomen, who appeared to have gained momentum entering the final few minutes of the contest.

UMass fell behind, 42-32, at halftime, as Lynn Sheedy controlled Providence's offense to the tune of 18 points. Her perimeter pops and drives were on target as the Minutewomen had their hands full with the 5-8 sophomore guard.

Mary Ellen Buchanen was also hot with 10 points. Her four baskets were all short baseline jumpers over the UMass centers.

But after Buchanen opened the second half with another hoop, the Minutewomen took over as they outscored Providence, 14-0, over a three and a half minute stretch to take a 46-44 lead.

Leading the onslaught was Sue Peters, who twice stole the ball from Paulette Hassett and broke in for uncontested layups. Jen Parker, who played steadily all weekend, also threw in two long-range hoops.

After Providence went ahead, 48-46, with 13:54 left on a Sheedy bomb, the Minutewomen went to work again and ran off nine straight points to take a 55-49 edge with nine minutes left. Peters again was instrumental in the surge as she put in two hoops and dished off a nice pass to Cheryl Carey for another two points.

But that was the last time UMass was to lead. The Lady Friars put together a 10 point string (four by Sheedy) and went up 59-55 with 6:34 to go.

Lu-Ann Fletcher, who played her best ball of the season after returning from knee surgery, scored off an offensive rebound and threw in one of her patented jumpers to knot the score at 59-59 with four minutes left.

After Hassett popped in an outside set shot, Fletcher was involved in perhaps the most frustrating moment of the game and possibly the entire season. She launched one of her patented foul line jumpers with three minutes left. The ball rimmed around and around the basket for what seemed an eternity, but finally spun out.

What had seemed a sure two points turned into a Providence rebound, and the omnipresent Sheedy scored again to give the Lady Friars a four point lead.

"That shot broke our backs right there," UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski said. "We could have had a tie but instead they went ahead by four."

Actually, UMass had another chance to win it. After two Cathy Harrington narrowed the gap to 63-61 on two foul shots, Hassett made the first of two free throws but after she missed the second, Mary Ann McCoy helped snuff out UMass' hopes further as she grabbed the rebound.

"Mary Ann's our best rebounder," Gilbride noted. "She controls the boards for us."

It was a game of frustration, highlighted by Fletcher's around and out shot. Another irksome situation was the fact that Buchanen and McCoy each had four fouls with 17 minutes to play, but the Minutewomen could not take advantage of it.

"We tried to work the ball inside," Ozdarski admitted, "but we couldn't get the fouls.

"This was definitely a game of momentum. My kids were up, they wanted it. They put forth an all-out effort, but PC dug in.

"UMass can hold their heads up high. A few breaks in crucial points, and a few crucial fouls could have made the difference."

The game Friday night against Northeastern was one of UMass' best of the season.

"It was probably our smartest game of the year," Ozdarski said.

After grabbing a 33-27 midway lead, the Minutewomen toyed with the Huskies in the second half. They outscored Northeastern, 22-8, in the first 10 minutes to take a 55-35 bulge and essentially wrap things up.

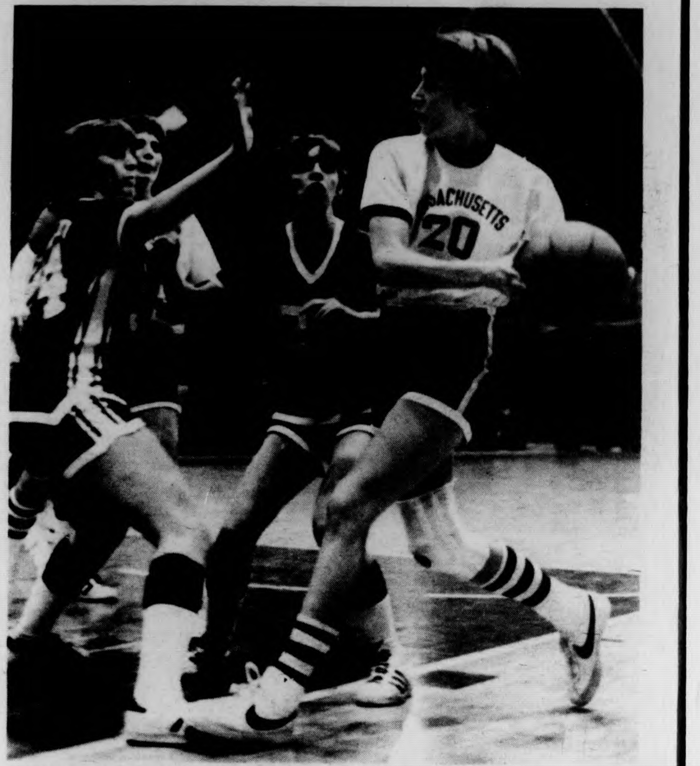
Senior co-captain LuAnne Fletcher drives for a sure two against UConn in the home finale. Fletcher closed her career on a high note against PC in a tough loss this weekend. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

## Staff notice

Attention all staff members. Meeting this Thursday in Campus Center for Spring beats and Sports Special. Attendance is mandatory.

# Aquamen finish ninth; Maine takes NE title

*By BILL TARTER*
*Collegian Staff*

*SPRINGFIELD* — The winner and new men's New England swimming champion by unanimous decision — the University of Maine.

By the conclusion of the three day New England Championships there was no doubt who reigned supreme. The men from Orono had overwhelmed their competition to take this year's team title away from defending champion Springfield.

Maine seems an unlikely place to possess great swimmers, but it does. A tremendous countrywide recruiting effort has reaped instant rewards, to the dismay of surrounding New England schools.

It became quickly apparent by the second day, while Maine was winning nearly everything in sight, the battle was for second place. Williams eventually outpointed Springfield for the honors with Southern Connecticut also close behind.

UMass finished 9th in the team point totals with 192. This may not compare with over 600 points for Maine, but it represented the highest count UMass has achieved in many seasons. Going into the final day of events the Minutemen sat in fifth place.

But a mediocre third day allowed Tufts, URI and UConn to sneak on the final event of the competition.

The mermen did about all coach Bei Melamed could have expected, though, as the team accumulated a fantastic 10 school records.

Leading the assault on the record book were seniors Russ Yarworth with 4, and Tom Stevens who climaxed his swimming career with three.

Stevens' performances came as the biggest surprise according to Melamed. He broke school marks in the 50, 100 and also the 200 yard freestyle events.

Yarworth performed admirably, gaining a 4th place in the 400 yard individual medley, a 3rd in the 200 butterfly and an ever so close 2nd in the 200 I.M. Despite all this, Yarworth was not pleased.

"The only time I was satisfied was my race in the 800 yard freestyle relay," he said. His combined effort in that race, along with Jim Leland, Tom Nowak, and Stevens was worth a 7th place finish and another new record.

Leland also took part in three record breaking events. He now holds the best time for the 100 and 200 yard backstroke besides taking part in the 800 yard relay.

Leland's 100 yard backstroke was achieved during the first portion of the 400 yard medley relay. He set the trend as Harry Fulford, Nowak and Stevens finished off what became another (yawn!) record.

These 10 new marks were the final chapter in what has been the most impressive season for the UMass swimming team ever. A large portion of the credit must go to coach Bei Melamed who has been the guiding inspiration for the team all year long.

# Gymwomen end season with sparkling road win

*By LAURA BASSETT*
*Collegian Staff*

*BALTIMORE* — After a nerve wracking, 12 hour drive in treacherous blizzard conditions, the women's gymnastics team arrived in Baltimore for its last competition of the season against Towson State College.

"It got to the point when we were wondering what we were doing risking our lives, but the storm was only getting worse behind us, so we had to go on," said Coach Virginia Evans. Despite arriving at 11 p.m. instead of the scheduled 7 p.m., the gymwomen went on to win their ninth victory of the year, with their highest point total of the season.

En route to the 142.10 to 135.75 win, senior Susan Cantwell won the all-around competition with her highest life time four event total of 36.75. Cantwell, in her last regular season competition as a Minutewoman, finished in a tie for first place with teammate Karen Hemberger. Hemberger and Cantwell earned scores of 9.35 for their vaults. That is the highest mark Cantwell has received for her "half on full off" vault this season.

Cantwell also scored her highest uneven parallel bars score of the season with a 9.20. She finished second to teammate Stephanie Jones who earned a 9.35. Cantwell finished first on the balance beam and on the floor exercise with scores of 9.05 and 9.15, respectively, as she cumulated her 36.75 total.

Cantwell continues to excel in her final year of competition for the gymwomen. She has been a solid contributor to the women's team for four years, but appears to be finishing her senior year more strongly than the previous three.

Cantwell was not the only competitor for the gymwomen, however. There were many other strong performances. In vaulting, Jones finished third with a 9.05. Karen Clemente contributed an 8.80 to give the Minutewomen an event total of 36.55, their highest vaulting total of the season.

On bars, Debbie Law and Hemberger contributed to the event score along with Jones and Cantwell. Law finished with an 8.50, her strongest performance this season. Hemberger had some form breaks and received an 8.45. The Minutewomen totaled 35.50 for the bars and led half way through the competition 72.05 to 68.60.

"The beam was not brilliant but it wasn't a total disaster either," said Evans.

Jones finished in a tie with a Towson gymnast to finish second behind Cantwell. Jones earned an 8.55 while teammates Cheryl Morrier and Hemberger finished in a three way tie for fourth with 8.40 scores.

"We had five performers finish with higher than an 8.35 score, which is a definite improvement but we still need some nines," said Evans.

Hemberger recouped to take second place on the floor with a 9.00 score. She began working with a new routine three meets ago against Canisius and seems to be much more comfortable with her new routine, as evidenced by improved floor scores in the last three meet. Jones, Morrier and Clemente finished in a four way tie with Towson's Natalie Brandt for third place on the floor. All received marks of 8.75 from the judges.

Jones finished second in the all around with a 35.70 total. She has been working two events in recent meets due to hip and rib injuries. These injuries are still holding her back on the floor and on the beam according to Evans.

"Her tumbling and rhythm on beam are still a little weak but she performed very solidly against Towson," said Evans.

Hemberger finished third with a 35.20 four event total. Hemberger has been one of the most consistent competitors for the gymwomen this season. She continually totals 35 points in four events and has been a central figure in the Minutewomen's success this season. Evans is hoping that Hemberger will pull all of her routines together and hit a 36 point total at the Easterns next weekend.

Morrier, the fourth UMass all around competitor finished with a 33.05 total which was her best performance of the season. The Towson meet was the first competition for Morrier in several weeks as she had been stricken with a serious case of the flu.

"The team really helped each other during the meet and I think this meet was a really good warmup for Easterns," said Evans. "It was the best run meet of the season and that created a really positive atmosphere to work in."

The next competition will be the all important EAIAW's next weekend in Pittsburgh. The winner will automatically qualify for the national AIAW to be held in Seattle in early April. UMass enters the competition ranked fourth but after the results of the meet against Towson hope to finish higher.

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BREAK THE CHAIN OF OPPRESSION THROUGH UNITY

# NUMMO NEWS

VOLUME 5 ISSUE 5

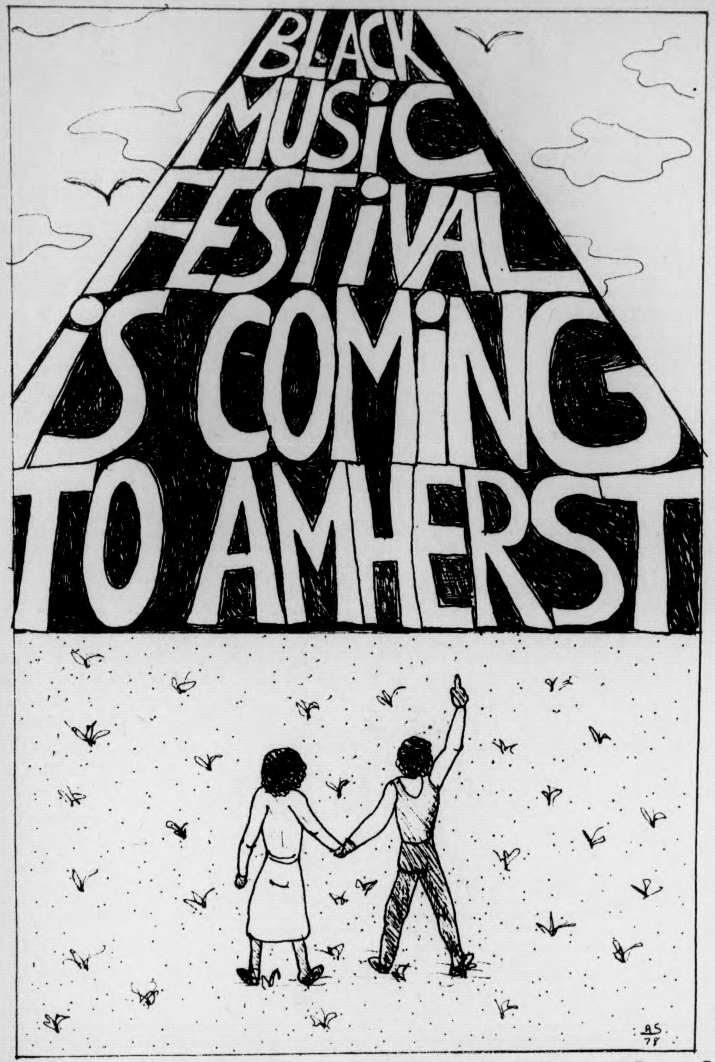
BLACK MUSIC FESTIVAL IS COMING TO AMHERST
AS 78

# Black American Music Festival A Conflict of Interest?

*By THE BLACK AMERICAN MUSIC FESTIVAL COMMITTEE*

*Special to Black Affairs Nummo News*

In view of the heated controversy concerning the Black American Music Festival, the stiff compromise motion made here last week which was subsequently vetoed, we are faced with a conflict of interest; economic, political and ideological although not necessarily in that order.

The first thing that comes to mind is the obvious contradiction in the Senate's past and present behavior. Did it not seriously consider and unanimously support the proposal each and every time it was presented? Have not the supposed major objections to sponsor an educational program documenting Black music as a paid benefit, the proceeds of which would go towards the establishment of the Duke Ellington Foundation, been accepted facts since the initial proposition in November of 1976? The Black American Music Festival was never intended to be the "traditional spring concert" which is totally different in form, content and significance.

The opposition has placed such tremendous emphasis on tradition. From every corner we hear "This has never been done before." Are we to assume that nothing changes? Being reluctant to think and act progressively no one can conceive of an alternative to what has been tradition. Senators have been more responsive to a backlash reaction which could have and should have been avoided had any attempt been made to present the Black American Music Festival to the campus population in a positive light.

The Festival does not seek to alienate white students nor to become a spring concert in blackface. The Festival is a new concept for which the University is ready if only its student politicians were not in fact giving credence to reactionary, backwards behavior.

There is no rational reason why a concert of Black talent cannot be both educationally and commercially successful. Of course this requires a little more vision and commitment on the part of Student leaders who must recognize that changes in consciousness shape thoughts that direct actions and ultimately alter history. We can safely assume that even UMass is subject to this universal dynamic.

With the festival comes an opportunity to illuminate Black American culture which the final analysis is the essence of Black people, in a universally popular arena that attracts all racial and ethnic groups. However, this legislature chooses to hide behind tradition, ignoring the possibilities for change, for growth. There is no excuse for maintaining ignorance.

What is required to change that reality is certainly within the capabilities of everyone present.

The first requirement is a co-operative effort towards producing and promoting the Black American Music Festival, the second is an understanding that the festival is an investment made by the entire UMass community towards a shared goal.

Now questions arise as to what is the nature of this investment both financially and sociologically?

The financial investment is simple enough. The Student Senate allocates X amount of dollars towards producing the event to incur expenses for talent, publicity, security, etc. The student body purchases tickets at nominal cost, the general public pays a higher admission fee and a percentage of the proceeds are donated towards the establishment of the Duke Ellington Foundation. Suddenly there is an uproar concerning agreements which have been clearly articulated for the past eighteen months.

Nevertheless, the questions arise: Why do students have to pay money?

Because, benefit concerts are designed to raise money, and the BAMF is a benefit program.

Continued on Page 2

# Pakistanis Admit Enslaving AfricanGirl In Florida

MIAMI (AP) — A former college teacher has admitted he and his wife bought a 10-year-old African girl from her mother and used the child for at least two years as a house slave. She was given one dress to wear, a tin plate for her rice and a broken glass to drink from.

"This is the first classic case of slavery in this century the FBI knows of," FBI agent Joseph Ball said Friday. "A little girl was bought in Africa and brought back here to be a slave. That's what used to happen before the Civil War."

Syed Riaz Hussain Shah, a horticulturist who formerly taught at Miami-Dade Community College, pleaded guilty in federal court Thursday to a charge of holding a person in involuntary servitude.

His wife, Dr. Shah, an anesthesiologist at Okeechobee Hospital, had faced the same charge. But it was dropped when she pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of lying to immigration officers.

Neither of the Shahs has commented on the case.

The girl, Rose Iftony, was 10 years old in 1974 when she was brought to the United States from Sierra Leone, where the Shahs paid her mother $200 and promised to educate her. In return, they said the girl would babysit for the Shahs' son, who was then 4 years old, said civil rights attorney John Conroy of the Justic Department.

"The payment of money indicates that really wasn't what the Shahs had in mind at all," Conroy said. "They only wanted her to work for them."

The grand jury charged in the indictment that the Shahs used Rose as a house slave in what the FBI described as a "lavishly furnished" apartment in Okeechobee.

"They would not let her wash dishes in the dishwasher, but made her do them by hand," FBI agent Lathell Thomas testified. "They would not let her use a clothes-washing machine."

Thomas said neighbors reported that the couple kept the girl constantly scrubbing floors by hand.

The Shahs finally sent little Rose to school in December 1975, after managing to get her expired visa changed to a student's visa by claiming to be her aunt and uncle, Conroy said.

The story of the child-slave began to come to light as teachers at Dunbar Elementary School noticed Rose's emaciated condition and reported it to authorities.

Youth authorities continued to investigate and the girl was eventually taken away from the Shahs' household. Evidence surfaced that the girl was a house slave, and the couple was indicted in October 1976.

Shah faces up to five years in prison and a $5,000 fine, and his wife up to six months in prison and $500 fine.

Both are registered aliens from Pakistan, and immigration officials say no decision has been made on whether to deport them. U.S. District Court Judge William Hoeveler has ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

The child has been placed in a foster home and wwll be allowed to remain in the United States until she completes her education. Then she must return to her mother and 11 brothers and sisters in Africa.

# Firing Squad Kills Ten For Slaying Of Ngouabi

*BRAZZAVILLE, Congo* — The former French Congo has announced the execution by firing squad of 10 persons convicted of taking part in the assassination of the late President Marien Ngouabi nearly one year ago.

The executions were carried out at dawn Feb. 7, only hours after a special military court convicted them and one other person, a former interior minister sentenced to death in absentia, of complicity in the machine gun slaying of Ngouabi, 39, on March 18, 1977, at his army headquarters.

President Joachim Yhombi Opango went on television preceding the executions to announce, there would be "no clemency" shown to the plotters.

Opango also announced the banning of all but certain specified religious groups, a ban apparently aimed at the sect of "Priors" to which most of the convicted assassins belonged.

Specifically exempted from the ban were Islam, Roman Catholicism, the Evangelical Protestant Church, the Salvation Army and two minor sects.

The 10 deaths brought to at least 15 the number of persons who have been executed by the marxist government of the Congo for taking part in Ngouabi's assassination, including former President Alphonse Massemba-Debat.

Massemba-Debat, 55, was executed a week after Ngouabi's assassination. The following day, four of Ngouabi's bodyguards were shot. They had been convicted of complicity in his slaying.

Massemba-Debat, whom Ngouabi had overthrown in 1968 and who had since been living under house arrest, allegedly confessed before execution that he had planned Ngouabi's assassination in hopes of regaining power.

In addition to the death sentences, the court sentenced three persons to life imprisonment at hard labor, three to 20 years and eight to suspended sentences of five years each.

# Students, Police Clash In Tanzania

*DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania* (*UPI*) — Police clubbed, teargased and arrested more than 350 university students Sunday at a march protesting new salary increases for government officials.

Police attacked the University of Dar es Salaam students twice during their 12-mile march from campus to the offices of the government-controlled Daily News. No serious injuries were reported.

The students regrouped and continued the march after each incident. Police finally arrested them outside the Daily News.

The students were told they had been expelled from school, driven back to campus to collect their belongings and issued one-way travel vouchers to their home villages.

The protesting students had carried placards charging the pay increases just, granted members of parliament, government ministers and officials of the ruling party "came from the sweat of peasants and workers."

A government statement issued after the arrests said President Julius Nyerere had invited the students to present their grievances to him but they "opted to go ahead with their unlawful demonstration."

**Student Senate Third World Caucus (photo by Edward Cohen)**

Continued from Page 1

Then, to benefit whom? Why the Duke Ellington Foundation?

The answers to these questions enter the realm of sociological investment or more simply will this project have an impact on society including the immediate community of UMass. At this point it seems appropriate to review the Foundations proposal and even to familiarize ourselves with who was Duke Ellington, and why do we choose to pay such great tribute to this individual. Perhaps this information will give more meaning to the decision made here in support of such and endeavor as the Duke Ellington Foundation.

For the particulars of Duke Ellington's phenomenal music career, this should have been homework for everyone who expects to make an informed decision on this issue. As for his music it is played somewhere in the world on an average of every twelve minutes and shouldn't be too difficult to find.

Edward Kennedy Ellington was one of the greatest artists of the twentieth or any century, he was a Black American and his musical heritage Black American Music is one of the only art forms indiginous to the United States.

This should be an area of interest to any intelligent citizen of this nation certainly it should be part of the curriculum of anyone studying at the University level. Racism lives as viciously in apathy as it dies in oppression, nothing is going to make us aware if we do not choose to learn, nothing is going to move unless we take the first step.

PURPOSE

It is fitting that the home of Mr. Ellington, perhaps the greatest international ambassador of Black music, serve to permanently commemorate the massive achievements of Black music in America. To that end, we propose to establish:

—an historical museum devoted to the procurement, care, study and display of objects and events which reflect the development of Black American music.

—a musical archives to house and preserve popular and rare recordings and written music.

—an educational division which will utilize experts in the musical and ancillary professions as staff, consultants, and volunteers, to provide instruction to youth through music This division of the Foundation will have an outreach component, which will develop formal ties with public, private and community-based schools and other educational centers.

—a scholarship fund for aspiring musicians.

—a funding sources for agencies and individuals performing research in areas related to the aims and interests of The Foundation.

# South Africa *Aid From Chile*

Thousands of mercenary forces from fascist Chile's armed forces have joined the armed forces of apartheid South Africa in its war of aggression against Namibia.

The South-West African People's Organization (SWAPO), the liberation movement leading the Namibian people's struggle for independence, charged in a telegram last week to UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim that the Chilean mercenaries are engaged in active combat operations inside Namibia.

The telegram urged progressive forces in the international community to oppose fascist Chile's collaboration with apartheid and to take steps to halt its growing ties with the Vorster regime.

"The Chilean mercenaries are bringing death and destruction to Namibia, annihilating every living thing in their way," charged the telegram.

Former director of Santiago's National Health Service under the Allende government, Roberto Belmar, also charged last fall that there were 4000 Chilean mercenaries operating in Namibia

# Is It Black Or White?

## *Head Poses Burial Problem For South Arican Officials*

A partly decomposed head found in a shark's belly has the South African police mystified because they can't determine whether to bury the head in a Black or white cemetery.

Under South African law, people of different races must reside and be buried, in different areas.

The state pathologist said: "Normally it's easy to tell a caucasian from a negroid skull by the occipital lobe at the back of the head. But the back of this skull is partially eaten away."

The shark was cut open after being caught in anti-shark nets on beaches around Durban.

Police said if the race cannot be established, a magistrate will be asked to rule on how and where the head should be buried or otherwise disposed of.

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# Sweet Honey In The Rock:

## *Black Women To Sing For Women's Week*

*By ZOE BEST*

Bernice Reagon is founder, composer and arranger for Sweet Honey In the Rock, a group of black women singers. She explains, "The name is derived from an old spiritual that refers to a land so sweet that honey flows from the rocks. Honey, symbolizing warmth and sweetness and rock, symbolizing strength and consistency, which is what we try to convey in our songs." They will perform Saturday, March 11th at part of International Women's Week and thereby give opportunity to hear how their name reflects vocal material and arrangements.

Sweet Honey In The Rock has been together since 1974 and has an album out with Paredon. One cut, a Langston Hughes poem, "Dream Variations" is presented in an imaginative arrangement. Bernice, proud of her music, describes it, "...this is solid black music folks. In a lot of cases, it is music that is 'too black' to be played on the more commercial stations. It is important that you keep in mind that this is not music that has been produced and filled in with flourishes of string and elaborate mixes... All flourishes, texture, etc., is there because of the voice, nothing else."

The singers, Carol Maillard, Pat Johnson, Louise Robinson, Evelyn Harris, Yasmeen Williams and Bernice Reagon expand the musical range of what is usually heard from an a cappella group. They may lead off a concert with an African chant, a freedom song, a slave work song, an emancipation song like "No More Auction Block For Me" and then as a change-up within the tradition of survival lore, sing the "Gray Goose." This is a tale about a goose that is shot down by a preacher. The goose is so invincible that after "six weeks of parboil, the knife wouldn't cut it, threw it in the hog pen and it broke the hog's jawbone."

Reagon acknowledges that the group utilizes "the black vocal techniques taught in the black church." She is familiar with gospel and its antecedants as well as its variations. She is the daughter of a Baptist minister and first sang in his church in Albany, Georgia. She sang Italian arias and German lieder at Albany State College before joining SNCC's (Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee) Freedom Singers. For this she was expelled from school and arrested for demonstrating. "That experience took me back to the music that I grew up with in the church — music that was much more a part of me, my work and my struggle. Music became redefined for me as a political tool."

At this time they also include in their repertoire songs about current issues. If need be, they write the songs. "We sing about this administration, about abortion, Fanie Lou Hamer, Joanne Little and we address all oppressed people of the world."

Bernice Reagon has another source from which to draw. As cultural historian for the Smithsonian Institute Division of Performing Arts, the Africa Diaspora Program, she researches black American culture. She seeks song material from Africa, the Caribbean, Latin America besides from this country. She strives to keep the music sung by the group authentic and rooted in the traditions of black peoples.

Reagon received a Ph.D. in oral history from Howard University and lives in Washington D.C. with her children. She teaches, sings, composes, arranges and performs besides working full time as a researchist. Therefore each concert is based on a tremendous amount of study from black cultural history.

Sweet Honey In The Rock will culminate International Women's Week with a concert on Saturday, March 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $2.00. Reagon notes that "We are still seeking our audiences, still finding out exactly where our music can be received and appreciated." Let's welcome these women and their music and by doing so, we will be enriched.

# Women Under Apartheid

## Program On Friday

International Women's Week has dedicated the Friday, March 10th evening program to "Women Under Apartheid". Nana Sheshebe from South Africa will present her analysis of how women have historically resisted racist repression under apartheid. She will convey to her audience the most recent developments in her people's efforts to counter the Vorster regime.

Zoe Best will read poetry by and about women in South Africa as well as from her own works, which includes a poem written in 1975 dedicated to Joanne Little. Little is currently appealing New York Governor Carey's extradition orders, which if carried out, could turn her over to what she claims will be certain death at the hands of racis interests in North Carolina.

Women from the Diana Ramos Dance Workshop will perform. The program will conclude with a musical presentation from vocalist Vea Williams and her group, Welcome. This event is free. Everyone is urged to attend this program at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium, Friday, March 10th.

# International Womens Week

*By JAMES LEWIS*

International Women's Week will offer an educational opportunity for persons to learn about the oppression of women and what to do about it. Workshops will be performed all during this upcoming week. It is important for persons to utilize this opportunity to hear speakers discuss the problem of women.

The Third World community is invited to appreciate the pertinent events to be held during the week. Wilma Rudolf, Olympic gold medalist runner will speak at the S.U.B. Monday, March 6, at 1:00 p.m. Alice Moore will speak on "IMPERIALIST POLICY OF POPULATION CONTROL HERE AND ABROAD," CC 803, 2 p.m. Harriet Parker and Barbara Love will speak on "Racism and the Women's Movement, CC. rm. 911-915, at 2:00 p.m. (Wilma Rudolph will hold seminar-press conference, at CC. rm. 917, at 3:30 p.m.)

Che-Lumumba School workshop, at South side, S.W., 10:00 a.m. Assata Shakur's Cell, (Martha Pitts) CC 101, 12:00 p.m. Question of Class as it Pertains to Black Women (Glorea Joseph and Rushing) Hamden Theatre, 1:00 p.m. Lolita Lebron (Madeline Gonzales) CC 903, 2:00 p.m. The Black Women (by Barbara Love), Malcolm X Center, S.W. 2:00 p.m. (Third World persons only).

Anais Nis at 12:00 noon, Wednesday, at Cape Cod lounge. Thursday, March 9 will be "Rape and Racism" (Hampshire County Rape Prevention), CC, rm. 903, 3:00 p.m. Lucia Bruno will speak on "Women in Puerto Rico," at the CC, rm. 803, 10:00 a.m. Friday.

And last but certainly not least, Nana Sheshebe will lecture on "Women Under Apartheid," Friday, March 10, CCA at 8:00 p.m.

Sweet Honey in the Rock, will celebrate in music the close of International Women's Week in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium. Sweet Honey is a beautiful Black female group whose music expresses social concerns of Black struggle, oppression, love, gospel, Freedom, and politics. They are a group to be appreciated and respected and are ripe to end the week of events.

Sweet is the International Womens Week, and its importance has not yet been realized in scale to the worlds problems. This is a very historic event, and should be supported by as many persons as possible. It promises to be ahuge educational journey not to be forgotten. It would be a narrow-minded pity for anyone to miss it totally. Everyone should make it a point to find something during the meeting to learn about.

# Upward Bound Community Day

On Saturday, March 4, 1978, a community day presentation was spearheaded by the Upward Bound Program in order to bring the old and the new students together and to acquaint the audience exactly as to how the program continues to fulfill the necessary health services; comprehensive counseling services and such group activities as the Project Director recommends.

There were awards and presentations such as Carlos Gonzalez, Betty Daniels and Tijuana Winston, all recipients of their respectful awards for their outstanding academic achievements during their stay at the Upward Bound Program. (Congratulations gang)

What is Upward Bound?

Upward Bound is a precollege program designed to enhance the skills and motivation necessary for a successful academic program while attending secondary and pre-secondary schools. The criteria which pulsates within the core of the program is also designed to generate creative thinking, effective expression and positive attitudes which are so essential for the maintenance of an effective and successful post-secondary education.

The birth of this program commenced on a national basis in June 1966. One of Upward Bound's fikt and foremost staunch supporters was the Office of Economic Opportunities of which, the first year had a support from 215 colleges, universities and residential secondary schools. These academic institutions of higher learning reached a circumference of 47 states, of which also included the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and Guam. This legendary and historic occurrence was outstandingly involved in a total enrollment of more than 26,000 students.

As the articulate orator such as Wayne Wilson (ex-Director, Upward Bound Program) mounted the podium with such firm and exhilarating words, the presentation was highlighted with challenging statements such as "Upward Bound's mission will be carried out, if you maintain your thrust of vitality and community spirit. Why? Because it entails helping young people to realize their optimum strengths in academia in order that you can better provide for your families ... " Mr. Wilson also expounded pertaining to the summer of 1977, "students demonstrated ever so clearly academic, recreational and cultural enthusiasm. During my tenure with Upward Bound, I had never witnessed this degree of student involvement in striving for academic excellence."

Master of ceremony, Rhonda Gordon, who is presently, Assistant Director of the Upward Bound's program, also elaborated on the importance of classroom excellence as an important emphasis on educational goals.

The second half of the community day gathering was held at Yvonne's the famous people's restaurant on Campus, located at the New Africa House. Then afterwards, the students along with the staff proceded to the well-developed play, entitled illusions.

With the students departing for home, the resonant motto of the Upward Bound program echoed its way home with the potent and vibrant words, "WE ARE STRONGER WHEN WE ALL STAND TOGETHER."

# Northeast-Sylvan Third World Recruitment

The weekend of March 9, 10, and 11, 1978, the Northeast-Sylvan Area will host a Third World recruitment weekend. During this time students from Boston will be brought to Amherst. In the past Northeast-Sylvan has had a reputation of being nonreceptive to Third World students. Currently, Third World students choose to live in other areas because of more programming academically and socially available to them as a minority group.

Given this situation, the staff of this area has proposed to include programs which will attract minority students to the area. The erection of programming in itself is not enough. This weekend as set out was preceived as the means whereby students would not only be exposed to university life in general, but to the Northeast-Sylvan Area in particular.

In order to make this weekend a success, we need the support and cooperation of many University agencies, and the support of Third World students. The schedule of weekend events is as follows: On Thursday, March 9; arrival, registration, and room assignments. Friday, March 10; a campus tour of classes and various departments, workshops with CCEBS, BCP, Financial Aid, and Admissions. A presentation by Eno is planned for the early evening and ending the day with a party in the Anacaona Cultural Center-Dwight Hs. Saturday, March 11, a tour of the Northeast-Sylvan residential area, closing with lunch by Yvonne and the students will be returning to Boston at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday.

**Former Upward Bound Students, from left to right; Tijuana Winston, Carlos Gonzales, and Betty Daniels (photo by Miriam Carter)**

# Campus Speaks

Campus Speaks is a new weekly section of *Nummo* that allows students to voice their opinions on various issues. Participants are randomly chosen each week. This week's question was Do you feel that the controversy surrounding the black musical festival was racially motivated?

JAY STEWART: Of course, if it is a black musical festival the fact that it is a *black* musical festival makes it a racial issue. If they told me that they were going to have a white musical festival I would want to arbitrarily have my money go to a white musical festival.

LISA MELILLI: No, I think the whole thing was that people felt that it was taking away from the idea of a spring concert and it would draw people from all over and not just UMass.

EARL BROWN: The elements of racism are already there especially when you look at the title "Black" American Musical Festival the first word will turn away many people off. The promotors should have realized this plus the fact that this is the first time this has been attempted here at UMass and should have made an effort to go out into the community and explain what the program was all about.

SHU: I don't know. Yes, to a certain extent I do but I also feel that the concept of having two concerts is a good idea because the more diverse musical talent that can be brought to his campus the better.

SOOKIE CHOO: Definitely. Even though people talk about not wanting to pay what they really don't want is the black musical festival.

PHYLLIS PRUITT: Yes, I think it was a racial issue because it was a *black* festival. There was so much emphasis on black and the majority of the students here are white and when whites hear it is a "Black" concert they don't want to know about it.

# Editorials

## Support N.B.S.A. Petition Campaign

N.B.S.A. Conducts Petition Campaign for Freedom in South Afrika... asks for community support.

*By CHAKA ZULU*

The Five-College area chapter of the National Black Students Association is currently conducting a petition campaign centered around demonstrating support from Black, other Third World, and all other supporters for National Liberation (economic and political freedom) of oppressed Black South Afrikan people.

The campaign started on Friday Feb. 24, 1978 as we completed our first 5-college general meeting, which took place in the Black cultural center at Amherst College. There were approximately 25 people present.

The campaign is part of a growing movement for the support of Black South Afrikan Freedom Movement From White Minority Rule, by Black people here in the United States. The petition also demonstrates the connection between Black people in South Afrika and Black people in Amerikkka.

The demands of the petition are that:

(1) The United States sever all diplomatic and economic ties with the illegal settler regime of the Union of South Afrika.

(2) That the United States withdraw all forms of support and aid from the South Afrikan Government.

(3) That United States corporations withdraw totally from South Afrika.

(4) That the United States Government launch a counter offensive against racist repression and economic oppression of people of color here in the United States.

(5) The United States support the United Nations proposed economic sanctions against South Afrika.

The National Black Students Association is also sponsoring National demonstration outside of the White House in Washington D.C. in support of South Afrika on April 1. We are encouraging as many people as possible to go. Presently we are attempting to secure transportation to take people to and from the University to the demonstration and back to the University. Be looking forward to more information.

So, we are asking everyone for as much support as possible. "Give your name in the name of freedom. Support the National Black Students Association Petition campaign."

## A Call For United People

This is a call for the formation of a new organization called United People!

It is time that concerned, serious elements of this campus get together to begin to make this University and this country what it could be. One of the things United People will be concerned with will be ensuring all people's basic rights regardless if they disagree with their oppressor. This group will not be restricted to so-called vanguard-types or people who think that social change is made by advocating how bad they are. This group will be a direct action group composed of students, concerned community leaders, and friends of all oppressed. The group will not be dogmatic in its views. We should not make some of the same mistakes other progressive groups have made in the past.

It is incumbent that all interested people come to a mass meeting at Butterfield House, Tuesday, March 7, 7:30. It is important that people come to the meeting with a serious frame of mind for proper dialogue. We will take care of plenty of business at this meeting. We have a lot to do on this campus. We would like all people to come out; again we are not prejudiced against people's beliefs, race, religion, sex, or lifestyle.

We are Waiting For This Needed Union With All People
Nkrumah Lumumba Olinga, a concerned individual!

**Important Notice: The organizational meeting of Nummo News will be held 7:00 P.M. Wednesday, in the Nummo News Office - room 103 New Africa House. Everyone is invited.**

# Letters

## Why We Need The Whole Truth

This article is written with the intent of clearing up a major contradiction on this campus. Last intersession Paul Puryear was released from his position of Provost of the University of Mass, Amherst, because he attempted to implement Affirmitive Action. Puryear was fired in that attempt. The then Provost asked for the resignation of some of the Deans of the Colleges because of their refusal to implement Affirmative Action at the University.

Chancellor Bromery was the one who had to stop Puryear in his efforts to get the University to follow Affirmative Action Guidelines. The truth came out about this because a couple of weeks later the University of Mass was cited by the Federal Government for being extremely negligent in following Affirmative Action Guidelines. Some of the deans had the audacity to ask for Puryear's termination, and they get it with the support of Chancellar Bromery.

Bromery told Puryear that he did not like letting him go, but he was being forced to do it. The truth is that Chancellar Bromery was seeking to become the President of the University of Mass and by cutting Puryear's throat he would have proven that he was a good house Nigger which he was. Unfortunately, Bromery will not get the position for which he totally sold out concerned people on this campus. The worse thing that Bromery did was to cut Puryear. He has lost the support of progressive elements on this campus and has sold out students concerned for equal rights down the drain, for what?

*NKRUMAH L. OLINGA*
*Social Analyst*

## Dissatisfied Senator On The B.A.M.F.

As a member of the Student Senate representing the Third World Caucus I am dissatisfied with the decision which the senate has agreed upon for the Black American Music Festival. The senate has not placed enough consideration of the goals of the festival which was stated to the senate over and over.

The motion passed for the festival is that it will be free of admission to UMass students and charge a fee to non-UMass students. If the senate agrees on donating the concession money to the establishment of the Duke Ellington Foundation then they are not in full agreement of the establishment of the foundation because the Black American Music Festival Committee has to first re-allocate the money that was outlayed for the festival and then whatever comes after re-allocating the money would be funded to the establishment of the foundation. But if the senate was more open-minded and realized that all the students are attending the festival free of charge then how many outside available seats or tickets would be for sale and is it enough to make considerate concession which could then be proceeded to the Duke Ellington Foundation.

I believe the senate has neglected the conception in the mind of the Black American Music Festival Committee that it is a fund raising festival furthermore to the other reasons stated and to collect funds an admission fee to all has to be established. The festival can be successful as for talent and the benefit which students can gain from attending such a festival but I strongly believe the Student Senate has totally shut their eyes to the establishment of the foundation. I also believe the senate has proven to have any concern to the position of the Third World. The senate has not been a senate of its word if it is said that it has fully supported the Black American Music Festival.

The Third World student body should be aware of the continual racial acts which affect us in our struggle to gain equal recognition here on this campus and America as whole.

JOSE SANTIAGO

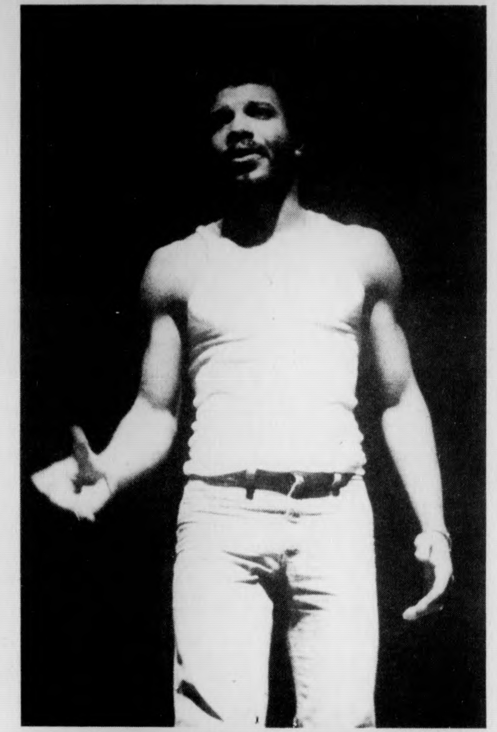

# ILLUSIONS

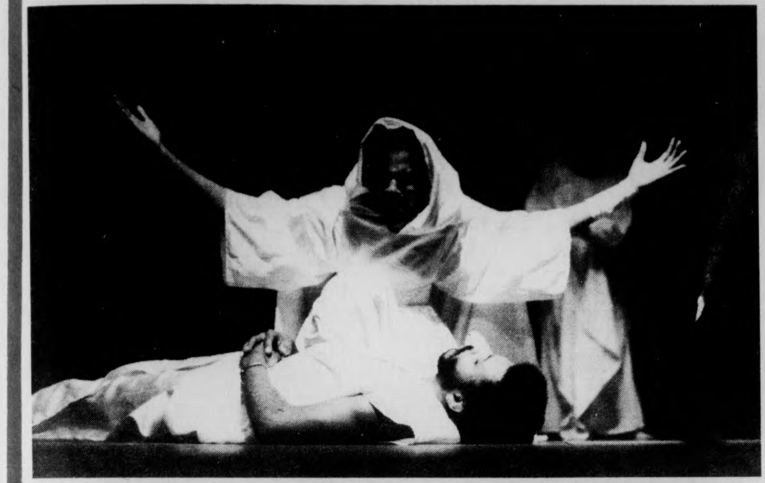

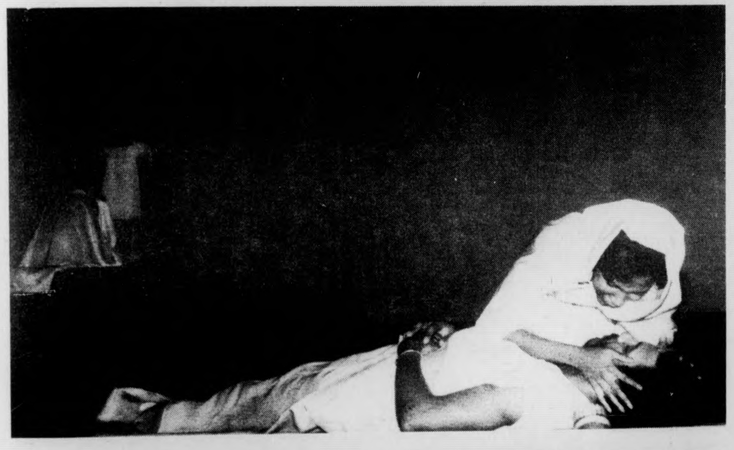

## Illusions

## A CEREMONY

*A Dramatic And Musical Experience For The Enlightenment Of The Earth Traveler*

**Written And Directed By Carlos Anderson**

Photography By Edward Cohen

# Robert Williams Speaks At Howard U.

*By FELECIA HARDY*
*Hilltop Staffwriter*

"We Black Americans need to go to China, so that we can learn to take care of our own. We can learn more about ourselves by looking at the Chinese," said Robert F. Williams recently in Cramton Auditorium.

Robert Williams is a Civil Rights activist from North Carolina. During the early 1960s, he was accused of kidnapping charges by the FBI. He went into exile, spending some years in Cuba and China. After returning to the United States, the charges against him were dropped. He has recently visited the People's Republic of China and is now on a speaking tour for the US-China Peoples Friendship Association.

"China is the only country who has taken interest in Blacks' problems," continued Williams. "There are poor white people, but Black people are on the bottom ladder."

"Chinese people have been oppressed dehumanized people and victims of drug pushers. Therefore, it is important that our people go to China and see that there is hope," he added.

williams said that the Bakke Case is a movement to take away the things that have been given to Blacks. "The Bakke movement is a signal. If Bakke had the qualities of a doctor, he would emphasize human rights. He would have brought expansion of the medical facilities so that everyone could have a seat.

"Since whites cannot terrorize our people in white sheets anymore, continued Williams, they pump drugs into the community, turning our brothers and sisters into tigers. This pumps fear into us, and destroys our units."

Williams said that Black people were glad to get rid of the signs for the colored. But, white people removed them because they did not want Black children to know what they had done.

Many young people do not understand that Black people have been killed in this country for just using the restroom, said Williams. The signs were not left up, so most Black people do not know about it.

"That is why I urge Black people to get an understanding of China."

Williams said, China has been the most oppressed, but is respected in the world. Now, the whole world looks to China.

"In a few more years, continued Williams, China will become the top nation, because they have the resources and the love for one another."

"Everybody says come fly with me, but there is no where to fly. That is why your young black people need to go to China."

Robert Williams, author of *Negroes With Guns*,
**He urged Black Americans to look to China for influence and inspiration.**

# NAACP— Big Business

*By JASON JETT*

In what has been called a "sham" by some of its members and staff, the leadership of the financially troubled National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has aligned itself with the oil industry in denouncing government controls on energy prices, consumption and production.

According to the NAACP, allowing the oil industry to operate on a free-market basis with no government intervention will spur the expansion of the economy and increase Black employment.

However, rather than aiding Black people, the NAACP proposals are contradicting, proving detrimental to Blacks and beneficiary only to oil companies.

It is boldly endorsing the exploitation of Black people in the name of what it regards as progress.

Specifically, the energy report issued by the NAACP calls for higher energy prices, deregulation of natural gas, further development of nuclear energy and the channelling of tax revenues into the oil industry for expansion.

NAACP chairperson, Margaret Bush Wilson recently said, "...We'd like to see the government provide incentives needed to rapidly expand production of existing energy supplies and develop alternative sources...there is a strong correlation between energy growth and economic growth."

Wilson cites that, the Black unemployment at over 14 per cnet, President Carter's 2 per cent a year growth limit on energy consumption is disturbing because it will "freeze" people in present economic condition.

However, the NAACP neglects to mention that higher energy prices would be disastrous to the many unemployed Black Americans. As Bush stated, there is a strong correlation between energy and the overall economy, and higher energy prices will increase costs in all economic areas, including food, rent, medicine and transportation.

Deregulation of natural gas will have a direct effect on fuel cost to heat homes, hospitals, and industries and cause more inflation.

In supporting the vigorous pursuit of nuclear power development, the NAACP virtually negates the health and environmental hazards to Black people. The proposals state energy plan "seems to call for a retreat from nuclear energy on the basis that the environmental and safety costs may be too high. But as long as 14 per cent of our people are unemployed...our first priority must be the attainment of economic parity for Black Americans."

In calling for tax revenues to be poured into the oil industry, the NAACP is calling for the double-exploitation of the people. Already Black people face high fuel prices, the NAACP wants some of the taxes the people pay to go to the oil companies, also.

The NAACP energy report is highly rhetorical in advocating Black economic progress but is not viable to the attainment of that goal. The report is more of a cover for a partnership between the civil rights organization and the oil industry. In fact, the report was written largely by lobbyist for the oil industry.

The NAACP has been plagued with financial problems in recent years, which some reports say, nearly forced the organization into bankruptcy. It appears that, in the oil industry, the NAACP has found a formidable ally against its economic crisis.

News of the energy report was welcomed on Wall Street by the business world. Also, many conservative politicians have allied with NAACP in opposing the President's energy plan.

Ronald Regan said, "I believe Black Americans want what every other kind of American wants...and the best way to have these things is for government to get out of the way while the rest of us make a bigger pie so that everybody can have a bigger slice."

The report, however, was immediately attacked by many Black public officials including members and staffers of the NAACP.

According to news reports in the *Village Voice*, a New York based paper that ranges from liberal to conservative in its new coverage, the energy report has produced dissension within the NAACP.

The Voice reports that the energy plan was "railroaded' through the association by the leadership after a pro-industry relationship had been rejected at a NAACP energy conference last November in Washington.

In issuing the pro-industry energy report, however, Wilson chose to accept the recommendations of a task force headed by a former oil company assistant president and oil lobbyists without consulting the staff, reports the *Voice*. Members of the staff have commented that the association's board must be catering to certain interest and that the organization is dominated by opportunistic business people and entrepreneurs.

Among the contributors of the NAACP energy report was Robert Bates, lobbyist for Mobil Oil, Andrew Brimmer, financial consultant for Wallace and Wallace, the largest Black oil company, Hobart Taylor, Attorney for Standard Oil of Ohio, and Westinghouse (a manufacturer of nuclear power plants), and Wilson, a board member of Monsanto Chemicals.

The energy report has also been opposed by Black public officials and political organizations.

"The issue is going to be raised as to who the NAACP represents. How on earth could deregulation be in the interest of Black people...Obviously, we are the relatively largest, unemployed and would be most adversely impacted by increased energy costs," said Detroit Representative and Black Caucus member, John Conyers.

Also, the National Urban League is at odds with the NAACP. It has called for extended price controls on all oil and gas and strongly opposed extensive nuclear power development.

While the NUL's energy position contains some of the same elements as the Carter Administration plan, it, like the NAACP proposals, calls for the President to promote economic growth as a means of Black economic advancement.

Economic expansion is the call from both the NAACP and the NUL. Yet, while the Urban League proposals are less suicidal than those of the NAACP, neither will significantly benefit Blacks. Black Americans have not progressed economically, in substantial numbers, throughout the years of economic expansion in America.

Black America entered 1977 with high hopes after having a decisive impact on electing the President. However, Carter has not been able to solve a single issue confrontent Black America — high unemployment, urban decay, inflation, etc. Even with economic expansion, the plight of Black Americans is unlikely to be effected.

Rather than calling for an expansion of the economic system that has historically oppressed Black Americans, it is time to demand a drastic overhaul of it. The problems that are persistently plaguing the U.S. shows that capitalist imperialism is running out of options. As it continues to stagger, the aspirations of Black people will be further crushed.

Therefore, the NAACP decision to join the forces of capitalist imperilist expansion is not in the interest of Black Americans.

**Gil Scott Heron at the Rusty Nail (photo by Edward Cohen)**

# Gil Scott Heron

*By VUKANI MAGUBANE*

SUNDERLAND — Gil Scott Herron and the Midnight Band performed before a capacity crowd at the Rusty Nail Inn. Over 1,000 people were present to see the group perform.

The group thrilled the crowd with such old hits at the Bottle, Your Daddy Loves You and Winter in America. The group also did some numbers from their new album Bridges, which won the Jazz album of the year award.

The group performed for 1½ hours of highly intensified music. Gil Scott Herron, Brian Jackson and the Midnight Band are a group of musicians who voice a political message each time they sing. Gil Scott and the Midnight Band are teachers. Their music carries a message to all who dare to listen.

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**MASSACHUSETTS DAILY** VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 97 TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1978

Collegian

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# Carter orders miners to work

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — President Carter invoked the Taft-Hartley Act Monday to force striking coal miners back to work and the administration threatened to punish rank-and-file union leaders if a court order is defied.

Carter announced the bold step following rejection by a 2 to 1 margin Sunday of a proposed settlement with the soft coal industry. The strike of 160,000 United Mine Workers union members began Dec. 6.

"The coal strike is three months old," Carter said. "The country cannot afford to wait any longer."

It could be 10 days or longer before a permanent injunction might be issued ordering the miners back to work. Already, many miners indicated they would ignore the order — as they have several times before when past presidents tried to force them to work without a contract.

Carter said he would ask coal operators to pay the new wage scale agreed to in the rejected contract as an inducement for miners to return. Traditionally, a return to work would be under the old contract wage scale.

The executive committee of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association said it would recommend members agree to reopen their mines, but only under terms of the 1974 contract.

"At the same time," the committee statement said, "BCOA member companies agree that the economic provisions of any new wage agreement will be retroactive to the date of the employees' return to work, provided that such new agreement be reached and ratified during the period of the Taft-Hartley injunction."

"If the law is defied.... then the law provides for appropriate action against those parties," a White House official said. "That action will be taken. Those who choose to defy it, place themselves in jeopardy of being punished."

He added that such action would include officers of union locals "and place in jeopardy not only the national treasury, but local treasuries."

Carter said 1 million more Americans would be unemployed a month from now if the strike continues.

Carter said he had asked Attorney General Griffin Bell and governors of affected states "to make certain that the law is obeyed, that violence is prevented, and that lives and property are fully protected."

Carter called the wage package in the rejected proposal "a generous one" and said he "would personally oppose any more liberal and inflationary wage settlement."

Congressional leaders supported Carter, but initial response from the coalfields was negative.

"We hate to go against the president of the United States, but this is our way of life," said Joe Hoskins, president of a UMW local in Ohio. "They will not go back to work. There is just no way, bud."

Many miners vowed to disobey any effort to force them back to work, with Val Scarton, president of District 2 in Pennsylvania, calling the Taft-Hartley Act a "slave labor law."

A White House official said President Carter does not intend to seek legislation to seize the nation's mines, an option that had been considered seriously before the miners turned down the contract.

As required by law, the president appointed a three-member board of inquiry to review the strike situation, which is expected to report its findings back within 72 hours. Administration officials said they expect to be in federal court seeking a formal restraining order by Thursday.

It may be another week before the court, or possibly several courts, issue the permanent injunction for an 80-day "cooling off" period. That order would also require a resumption of bargaining and give the Energy Department greater power to allocate available coal supplies.

Another official, citing a statement by Carter that an impasse has been reached, said individual coal companies are free now to engage in separate bargaining with union locals and districts.

Pentagon sources said military commanders were reviewing contingency plans for the use of troops in case they were needed to keep the coal mines working, but that use of federal troops would be a last resort.

**U.S. Olympic Gold Medalist Wilma Rudolph spoke last night to a receptive S.U.B. audience as part of the Distinguished Visitors Program. Ms. Rudolph was the subject of a recent television drama, "The Wilma Rudolph Story", and served as the keynote speaker for International Woman's Week (Staff photo by Mark Williamson)**

# Town opposes Route 9 mall construction

*By DAVE GRAM*
*Collegian Staff*

Local merchants and townspeople asked the Town Room at last night's Selectmen's meeting, as they expressed sharp opposition to proposed construction of a new shopping mall along Route 9 in Hadley.

In a letter to the Board of Selectmen, the Amherst Chamber of Commerce called for the Selectmen to "oppose the construction of the proposed Hampshire Mall on Route 9 at this time and until the economic consequences of this mall are objectively determined."

Pyramid Systems, Inc., of DeWitt, New York, has recently been looking into two possible sites for their proposed mall along Rt. 9 — one behind McDonald's, across South Maple Street from the Mountain Farms Mall, and the other between the Quonset Hut Restaurant and Howard Johnson's.

According to Board Chairman Diana Romer, the selectmen are "clearly unanimous" in their agreement with local merchants that opening a new mall would draw business away from the downtown areas of neighboring communities, including Amherst.

The Pyramid proposals, submitted to the town of Hadley last week, call for a mall with about 70 stores. Several chain stores have expressed an interest in opening outlets in the mall. Among them are Steiger's, a Springfield based department store, K-Mart and J.C. Penny.

Peter Schneider, regional director of the state Planning Office, said last week that Hadley officials "seem to be leaning toward favoring the mall." Hadley Town Planner Joseph Zgrodnik confirmed this, but said town officials are seeking to insure that the town will have some say in the design and planning of the mall.

Hadley residents will be asked this month to vote on the proposed adoption of a state law requiring prospective builders to submit site plans to the Town Planning Board for review. The Pyramid company is said to be opposed to the proposed law.

According to Zgrodnik, the law would not give the town veto power over a proposed building project. "We couldn't prevent them from building, because once they have bought commercially zoned land, they have the right to build on it," he said. "But we would have some control over traffic planning, drainage, and the architecture of the mall."

Mina Lussier, chairman of the Retail Division of the Amherst Chamber of Commerce called on the Selectmen to "publicly support recent actions by the Hampshire County Commissioner's Office to study the economic impact of the proposed mall. It's a regional issue," she said.

Selectman Nathaniel Reed asked if the town of Amherst could do anything to stop the proposed mall construction in Hadley. "I think it would do harm to business in the center of Amherst, (but) I don't know what you can do."

Another member of the Board, William Atkins, recommended that either the town or the Chamber of Commerce commission a marketing study to determine the effect of the mall on other businesses along Rt. 9, as well as in surrounding communities.

Board member Nancy Eddy pointed to the "Golden Mile" along Rt. 9 in Framingham as an example of what she thought might happen in this area.

## Inside

—The SGA governmental affairs committee holds a candidates forum that is marred by pie throwing and other practical jokes, See Page 2.
—Wilma Rudolph comes for International Womens' Week. See Page 3.
—Complete International Women's Week round-up on Page 4.

WEATHER

**Clear and windy** today with highs in the 30's. Cold continuing with some cloudiness tomorrow.

# Hustler's Flynt shot during trial recess

*LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga.* [*UPI*] — Larry Flynt, the "born again" publisher of Hustler magazine, and one of his attorneys were shot and critically wounded yesterday on a street corner during a recess in his obscenity trial.

Flynt, 35, and attorney Gene Reeves of Lawrenceville were rushed into surgery after the lunchtime shooting outside a cafeteria and were still in the operating room hours later.

Confusion surrounded the assassination attempt. Some witnesses said it was done by a man who ran up to the Flynt and Reeves, opened fire, and then leaped into a car and fled. Another, however, said she thought the shots were fired from a passing car.

A statement by Gwinnett County police said, "Two shots were fired, one striking Mr. Flynt in the stomach. The second bullet passed through Mr. Reeves' right arm and into his stomach."

Det. Philip Nolan said police were unsure what kind of weapon was used, but were assuming it was a handgun.

An alert was issued for a silver late-model Camero but police said later they only wanted to talk to the occupants about the shooting.

Gwinnett County Police Chief John Crunkleton held a news conference at mid-afternoon but refused to comment on the type of gun used, whether the shots had come from someone on foot, in a car or across the street, or how the suspects fled.

Walt Fielding, assistant administrator at Button Gwinnett Hospital, said "there is no prognosis at present" on the chance for Flynt and Reeves surviving.

Flynt's principal attorney, Herald Fahringer, said "one man ran up to Larry and just fired" after they had come out of the B&J Cafeteria a block south of the courthouse in Lawrenceville, 30 miles north of Atlanta.

Flynt had spent part of the morning testifying in his own defense. The Columbus, Ohio, publisher — who claimed last fall that President Carter's evangelist sister had converted him into a "born again" Christian — is charged with violating state obscenity laws with his Hustler magazine.

A mistrial was immediately declared.

Hospital staff Dolores French said "We've gotten calls from all over the world — Australia, Venezuela, British Columbia." She said 12 pints of blood — some of it flown in from Atlanta — were given to the men.

# SGA Candidate night becomes a 'circus'

Russell Swann sits with his running mate during last nights forum held by the Student Government Association (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

In a meeting marked by flying frozen coconut cream pies, squawking plastic ducks, Jimmy Carter imitations and whippits, the Student Government Association (SGA) last night held a forum for student government presidential candidates in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Disturbances of the meeting came from candidates on the stage and from the audience. There were 16 candidates on stage and 24 persons in the audience when the meeting began. Most people in the audience were from the SGA.

Immediately before the meeting began, individuals marched in with squawking plastic ducks and coconut cream pies. Although candidate Russell Swann says his plastic duck is his runningmate he denies these people were his supporters.

During the forum various politicians sitting at the table were victims of thrown pies. Targets included Student Government Affairs co-chairperson and moderator David Leary and candidate Bill Edelstein. However, Edelstein deflected the pie aimed at him and it hit candidate Jay Flynn.

One pie thrower was removed by Campus Center security. Swann was asked by Leary to tell the pie throwers and duck squawkers to stop their "disruption". Desipte this request from Swann, occasional squawks were heard from the audience throughout the meeting. During the meeting, Swann "took hits" from a whippit, a container of nitrous oxide (laughing gas).

The bizarre mood was increased by the "Benevolent Dictatorship" candidates, Brad Goverman and Edelstein. Edelstein, who last week asked for the resignation of the entire Undergraduate Senate, was dressed in Army fatigues and sunglasses. He gave his speeches in what he called "Spanish" and then acted as his own translator in a Jimmy Carter imitation.

Prior to questioning candidates presented five minute statements.

The team of David Barenberg and Susan Birmingham spoke first. They spoke of their involvement in efforts to secure a lease for dormitory residents. Barenberg cited UMass stock divestments as proof that "it doesn't take much to get things done."

Senator Don Bishop supports strengthening rules for recall of senators and requiring senators to communicate with their constituents.

Steve Brickman and Mark Vafiades said it was "not fair" that the Third World students have a separate delegation in the Senate. They feel the spring concert question should have been on a referendum. The slate opposed removing seniors and juniors from Pierpont since they felt the freshmen and sophomores may be the source of problems in the dorm.

Edelstein and Goverman want to institute a dictatorship to replace the SGA. They nailed their "Sweeping Reform Act of 1978" to the candidates table. The Act calls for the banishment of the Senate.

Senator Jay Flynn called for an "information phone" for students to get information they need, a special talk show to ask questions to the Administration, and rules to require Senators to report to their House Council.

Howard Greene and Paul Lawrence called the forum a "farce". Lawrence said "Howie is a hard worker and I am apathetic." They said these were the qualities needed to inspire students.

Herb Tyson and Shelly Gordon spoke of the lack of impact of the Senate on students. They support more effective co-ops and establishing a place for student check cashing.

# Grad Senate wants fee increase to fund buses

*By ROB STEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The Graduate Student Senate last night passed a proposal by its Finance Committee calling for a six dollar increase in the student activities fee to fund the UMass Bus Service.

The increase would be implemented only if a separate $10 Transit Service fee proposal is not submitted to the Board of Trustees and the funding of the Transit Service is included as a line item on the Senate's budget.

Presently the administration has rejected the Senate's proposal that the Transit Service be funded by the Senate. The tax increase proposal was passed in anticipation of a possible reversal of this decision.

The administration also rejected the proposal by the Senate that 70 percent of the Student Senate Transit System be paid by the students and 30 percent by paid by the administration. Both of these proposals have been rejected pending further deliberation so that negotiations could begin with local communities and the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority.

Senate Vice President Monte Pearson informed the Senate of further developments in the Campus Center garage issue.

Currently the administration is using funds from the budget of the parking office to pay off interest on bonds sold to build the garage.

A committee comprised of members from various university unions including the Clerical Workers Union and the Maintenance Workers Union will be meeting next Tuesday with Chancellor Randolf W. Bromery to push for state funding in place of parking office funding.

# SGA threatens area power

*By DEBBIE WALLACE*
*Collegian Staff*

A current Student Government Association proposal presented to the Central Area Council last night could drastically limit area government power if it is approved.

SGA Presidential candidates David Barenberg and Susan Birmingham have proposed a plan which would involve a new concept in student government at UMass, the Undergraduate People's Assembly.

The assembly would be made up of no more than 70 representatives from on-campus and commuting students and academic representatives.

The assembly would be in charge of regulating all undergraduate student organizations and Recognized Student Organization groups, and would establish financial, constitutional, and operational procedures for these groups. Meetings would take place every third week.

As part of the assembly, a coordinating committee would be in charge of coordinating programs, activities, and resources of the assembly. This would take much of the power away from the area governments, and would, in some respects, make another procedure mandatory before funds would be accessible to dormitory representatives to be used for various projects.

The proposal grew out of the empowerment plan, a report compiled by 25 organizations last semester. The plan had specification in which to reorganize the student senate.

Barenberg said, "this proposal is weak in many ways, but it is a good place to start discussions in the student senate. It is an issue that needs to be dealt with. The senate does not incoporate academics into it's agenda and this is seen as a problem."

Council Vice President Rich Fryer said, "We will become an area council without any real say."

The Central Area Council has tabled the vote for next week to give members a chance to read the proposal.

## ....newslines....

### *Vista seeks volunteers*

*By MARCIA MURPHY*
*Collegian Staff*

Peace Corps Vista recruiters will be on campus today, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Campus Center concourse continuing this year's 40-college drive for volunteers, according to Ken Itzkowitz, a Boston Regional Office recruiter.

"This is a big drive for us," said Itzkowitz. "Last year we only went to nine colleges. We've had a lot of people sign up for interviews so far and we have a good cross section of people with various backgrounds."

Peace Corps and Vista combined under a federal agency act in 1971 and it has been easier with both programs condensed into one, according to Itzowitz.

During the 60's, he said, the program was bigger than it is now; however, under Carter, it has been "on the rise."

"We have new funds that enable us to have more and better programs — domestic and overseas," said Itzkowitz.

"We are looking for people with backgrounds in agriculture, business, education, home economics, health, French, Spanish, nutrition and skilled labor," said Itzkowitz.

"But we are interested in talking with anyone who has enthusiasm and initiative with potential for the program. People with a liberal arts background and those with community involvement experience, such as working with children in camps, are welcome to set up an interview."

— MARCIA MURPHY

### *Frat needs members*

Kappa Omicron, the UMass chapter of national service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, will hold a membership drive tonight in the Campus Center.

The largest Greek letter organization in the country, Alpha Phi Omega aims to "develop leadership, promote friendship and provide service to humanity," said membership vice president Ricky Goldstein. The UMass chapter meets weekly to work and plan service projects for the area.

Past projects have included the annual Las Vegas Night (in which money is donated to local charities), blood drives, a Heart Fund Walkathon held together with sister fraternity Gamma Gamma Sigma, work on the Freshman Register and others.

Goldstein said future plans will be to raise money for charity by running a computer dating service and a biorhythm chart. Kappa Omicron will also continue work on Project Identification, a service in which the group places students' social security numbers on their valuables. This project, in conjunction with the UMass police, was begun last fall in the hopes of covering the entire campus by the end of this semester.

— BETH SEGERS

### *Bus hearings tonight*

The Amherst Committee on Public Transportation will hold a public hearing tonight in Town Hall to determine residents' "support, interest or concern" about proposed expansion of local bus services.

According to a memorandum submitted recently to the town by Town Manager James Cope, the town will receive 26 new buses around August 15. 22 of them are replacement vehicles or are to be used on existing routes that are presently overcrowded.

The other four will be available in Amherst for expansion of bus service if the community wishes to develop new routes, according to the report.

—DAVE GRAM

### *Amherst water discussed*

The details of an emergency Amherst-Hadley water agreement specifying terms under which Hadley would provide Amherst with water will be discussed tonight by Amherst and Hadley selectmen at 7:30 in the Hadley Town Hall.

If enacted, the agreement may prove to be the end of Amherst's search for water.

—PAMELA LINDMARK

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# Rudolph starts International Women's Week

*By CANDY CARLON*
*Collegian Staff*

Telling a gathering of 600 that in order to become a world-class athlete you have to believe in yourself," Wilma Rudolph last night presented the keynote address for International Women's Week in the Student Union Ballroom.

Rudolph described growing up in Clarksville, Tennessee as a victim of polio. "Being a different kid, a kid with a handicap, I became a loner," she said.

With the support of her family, Rudolph was able to exercise her legs. "I would cheat and take the brace off and learned to walk without a limp," she said.

In high school, Rudolph became an All-State and All-American basketball player and track star. "I felt that I had to prove to all the kids in the neighborhood who wouldn't let me play with them that I was as good as they were," she stated.

Rudolph went on to win a bronze medal in sprinting in the 1956 Olympic games. In the 1960 Olympics, she won three gold medals in the 100, 200 and 400 meter events. Rudolph remains actively involved on the U.S. Olympic Committee games in an advisory capacity.

Discussing the image of women in sports she said, "You find being a female in sports you have to prove yourself constantly. The black female athlete has always been on the bottom of the totem pole."

As far as the equalization of male and female sporting events Rudolph commented, "I would not like to see women's teams merge with men's teams. Women have the right to excel in their own sports. We do need qualified women to take over the training of young women athletes."

Rudolph has ceased to participate in athletic competition and has entered the business world as an executive banker. She said she could empathize with male athletes who were forced to retire, having undergone a difficult five year transition period following the Olympics.

"It was hard to leave the cheers and applause," she said "but nothing lasts forever."

# Senate sets date for Canal vote

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The Senate yesterday decided to vote March 16 on one of the two Panama Canal treaties, breaking a slow-moving debate that threatened to develop into a filibuster.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd and GOP leader Howard Baker negotiated the agreement during a closed-door meeting with key senators on both sides of the issue. The agreement then was accepted unanimously by the full Senate.

It provides the Senate will vote March 16 at 4 p.m. on the neutrality treaty which would govern the Panama Canal beyond the year 2000 when the Atlantic-Pacific waterway is turned over to the Panamanians.

Shortly before the decision, opponents had mustered their strongest showing to date on another in a series of amendments designed to cripple the controversial treaties.

Bryd said the only possible delay would be if the Senate has to take up emergency matters before March 16 — perhaps if President Carter feels it necessary to request legislation to seize strike-bound coal mines.

In that case, Byrd said, an amount of time equal to that consumed on any emergency legislation would be added to the date for the vote on the neutrality treaty.

Byrd said if the neutrality treaty passes, the Senate will proceed to the Panama Canal treaty which governs the period until the year 2000. He refused to say whether he would drop the Panama Canal treaty if proponents cannot muster the required two-thirds for passage of the neutrality pact.

Byrd said he hoped, in the next few days, to get an agreement for a final vote on the main Panama Canal treaty. Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., a leading opponent, said that vote would have to be held some time in April — and Byrd agreed it could not come before next month.

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3,000 & ADD BONU FOR EACH LIT SP

It's man against machine as an unknown pinball wizard slugs it out with the bronco game in the Student Union building. The final score was 1-0 in favor of the electronic marvel. The machine took the money and is now awaiting more victims. (Staff photo by John Byrne)

# Belchertown bids for highway equipment

*By RICHARD BARREL*
*Collegian Staff*

*BELCHERTOWN* — Bids for a bucket loader and sander, proposals for the use of federal revenue sharing funds and a report on the community health center where among the items on the agenda for the Belchertown selectmen last night.

Bids for the loader to be used by the highway department ranged from $25,399 to $39,600. The bids were received by the selectmen and taken under advisement.

Bids on the sander, also to be used by the highway department, ranged from $3,825 to $5,180.

Money for the loader and sander was among the 24 items totalling $112,794 which the board will now place before the town meeting on April 3.

Topping the list of items was $20,000 for highway maintenance which Selectmen Kenneth H. Snow said will be used mainly for patching.

Other items include energy saving equipment for the school heating system costing $6,600. Additionally, $7,965 for Fire Fighting equipment was proposed along with $5,000 to construct a concrete pad for a new salt storage area.

The board heard a report on the community health centers, staffed by Dr. Brent Speers and Joyce Wilkes a nurse practitioner intern and located at the corner of South Main St., and Route 202.

The Speers said the center now handles some 15-20 patients daily and has been operating for 15 months.

The center also has an informal relationship with the police department to provide emergency services in the event of traffic accidents, he said.

Speers also said the center associated with Wing Memorial Hospital in Palmer had gotten preliminary approval for a certificate of need from the Western Massachusetts Health Planning Council.

# Internships, a chance to put education to use

*By PAMELA LINDMARK*
*Collegian Staff*

Isolationism may be useful in foreign policy relations, but for aspiring students it is no key to success.

Too often students everywhere remain isolated from the "real world" for at least four years of undergraduate study.

The UMass Office of Internships, located in the basement of Goodell, offers a solution to this problem. Internships in New York City, Washington, D.C., and even places as far away as Tasmania, France and England are now available to aspiring students searching for a chance to put their education to use — before graduation.

Men and women alike, from a variety of majors participate in this program. Started in the fall of 1972 with just 11 student participants, all political science majors, it now has grown into a capacity, 400 students per year operation. At present, over 700 available agencies are on file for students looking for an internship.

Interested students are urged to attend an informational meeting detailing the program tonight at 7:30 in CC 101. For those desiring placements for the summer or upcoming fall, it is especially important to commence, internship registration now.

According to past interns, it is a wise and rewarding decision to make.

One journalism major working at a national magazine said of the experience, "The internship has provided me with an immensely useful bridge between theory and practice. My investigation story taught me much about the relationship between Congress and the Washington press, and how free the press really is."

Another political science major working for a congressman said, "I have proven to myself that I am capable of working at a professional level in a vibrant and innovative office, and have gained immeasurable knowledge both from daily contact with the office staff, and observations of Congress as an institution and a legislative body."

A sign hanging on the walls of the Internship Office reads, "No goal is too high if we climb with care and confidence." The UMass Internship program is designed to help students in that climb.

# Local developer reveals University Drive plan

*By DAVE GRAM*
*Collegian Staff*

Amherst Selectmen last night listened to a proposal by a local developer to build a cluster of office buildings and stores along the eastern side of University Drive between Amity Street and Route 9.

KLC Associates told the Board they plan to seek a zoning change for the land at this May's Town Meeting. The land is presently zoned for single family homes. KLC representative Chris Riddle called this zoning "unfair and inappropriate.

Riddle said the land is not suitable for residential use because it abuts on University Drive, a heavily traveled road, and because the land across the street is already occupied by commercial property.

Riddle said KLC will negotiate the particulars of its proposal with the town Planning Board over the next several weeks and will make its final presentation to Town Meeting in May.

The Selectmen also heard Town Manager A. Louis Hayward request that he be given no pay increase in the coming fiscal year. Hayward said, "In preparation of the Town Budget which the Finance Committee is currently reviewing, I made every effort to limit spending."

Hayward said he has "serious concerns over the impact of revaluation on Amherst property owners, the failure of many UMass employees to receive any salary increases and continuing insufficient state aid to local government." Hayward feared that these factors would require some further reductions to be made on an "already tight" town budget.

Hayward currently makes $31,500 a year, according to Assistant Town Manager Don Jacobs.

In other matters, the Board voted to grant sewer hookups for two new dormitories at Amherst College. College officials said the new dorms would house 77 students when they are completed.

# Womens Week...Monday in review

**Diane Shonak of the Uktanee Dance Troupe performed yesterday in the SUB before a crowd of 100 people. Uktanee, which means sisters in Arabic, grew out of a colloq taught by Nancy Rose Dow, another of the 7-member collective. Belly dancing, said Shonak is an old mid-east art, traditionally done by women for women to help them through pregnancy and childbirth. Dow denounced misconceptions that belly dancing is done for men as a form of sexual enticement. The group is a non-profit and has performed in the Amherst area for approximately one year. In the middle of the performance Dow asked the audience to join; many did in chain dance.**

## Rape prevention

*By DEBORAH BROIDE*
*Collegian Staff*

Prevention of rape through education and direct services for rape victims were the two main topics discussed at an International Women's Week workshop entitled "Rape" which took place yesterday afternoon in the Campus Center.

Facilitating the workshop were members of the Hampshire County Rape Information and Prevention Project and the Counselor — Advocate group of the UMass Rape Task Force.

"Rape is not a sexual act; it's an act of violence," said Angela Giudice, one of the facilitators. She added that for years, rape was considered a sexual activity. But according to Guidice, rapists are not necessarily sexually frustrated.

Susan Markman, another facilitator, said that over half the men convicted of rape are sexually active outside of their rape activities. "Fifty per cent of rapists are known in some degree to their victims," said Markman.

Rape victims don't fit the stereotypical picture any more than rapists do, according to Markman and Guidice.

"Infants and women in their nineties have been raped. Victims don't have to be young, traditionally attractive women."

## Women and Language

*By LAURIE WHITING*
*Collegian Staff*

Do women in our culture have a separate "women's language" or dialect? Are there certain expressions and styles of speaking particular to women?

These were among the questions raised at a workshop on "Women And Language" given yesterday as part of International Women's Week. The workshop was facilitated by Barbara Stack, a UMass graduate student in Education with a masters degree in linguistics.

Topics covered in the workshop, which was attended by 25 women, included naming and labels, the generic, values and assumptions inherent in the language, and political choices in language change.

Through an illustrative exercise on naming, Stack showed that language is not only a means of communication, but is also an expression of shared assumptions with its own set of implicit values and behavioral models.

Stack said the results of a sociological experiment have revealed that the use of the generie (i.e. "man", "mankind", "he") conjures up male images 30 to 40 per cent more often than female images.

Referring to theories espoused by linquist Robin Lakoff, Stack said the issue of whether women use a separate language or dialect is a new one and is still open to interpretation.

There is a movement currently underway to actively change the English language. The motivation for this change stems from wide political analyses rather than linquistic analyses, according to Stack.

"A wider political analysis helps people to make choices," said Stack. "Many people assume there is a correct linguistic answer to the problem of sexism in language. But it actually comes down to developing your own answers according to your own politics."

## Feeling your feelings

*By PATRICIA KEEFE*
*Collegian Staff*

"Too many people are taught to supress their feelings rather than feel who and what they are," said Gene Zeiger, facilitator of yesterday's Women's Week Bio-energetics workshop. The workshop took place in Campus Center 165 yesterday afternoon, with 30 people in attendance.

Verbal resistance toward the presence of some men in the room was prompted by Zeiger's comment, but the men were allowed to stay by vote.

"Emotions are a tremendous source of energy," said Zeiger. "The purpose of bio-energetics is to move energy through the body and connect with feelings in your body."

Zeiger added that people who repress their emotions may become physically ill. Repression of emotions leads to muscle blocks called "muscle armature". Blocks are created when muscles are tensed to keep feelings in the body. Major areas of muscle armature are the jaw and back.

To allow this energy to flow, bio-energetics is used as a means of opening oneself to feelings, said Zeiger.

"The things which kept you from opening up in the past come back to you and with this consciousness comes change — mental and physical". She added that any real change of self is always reflected in the body.

After a brief introduction of what bio-energetics entails, the rest of the workshop was spent in exercises. These included stomping and shouting "NO!", jumping, breathing, pushing back with the arms and shouting, "Get Off."

Most importantly, Zeiger urged participants to reach down inside of themselves and realize their feelings. Through relaxation and concentration exercises, many at the workshop were successful.

Kate Carroll, a UMass junior said she felt "at great peace with herself after doing the various exercises," and added she felt "satisfied and together, yet wanted more."

Another participant, Lee Ann Gullikson, also a UMass junior, said "the workshop motivated people to become involved with everyone else. It helped you get in touch with yourself, to feel like a complete person."

Zeiger said the workshop "went very well because it was a beginning for some people since they learned and experienced something new."

## Lesbian health issues

*By JILL TRISCHMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Laura Punnett, women's health educator, conducted a workshop on Lesbian Health Issues and Self-Help yesterday afternoon in the Campus Center.

Punnett was trained five years ago at the Feminist Women's Health Center in Oakland, California. Since then she has been teaching self-help groups in the Five-College area.

"It's been assumed that Lesbians are young, childless and healthy," said Punnett. She added that this generalization is made by many people, including some Lesbians.

Many Lesbians assume that since they don't have sexual intercourse with men they don't require gynecological services, but this is untrue. Women have many health-care needs other than contraception. Childless women have some unique health-care needs:

Because of the absence of pregnancy and breastfeeding, which causes changes in the chemical balance of the body, in their medical histories, childless women are more prone to breast cancer than women who bear children. They are also more likely to contract endometriosis, the overgrowth of the endometrium outside the uterine lining, since pregnancy in heterosexual women brings about a hormonal balance that childless women do not experience.

The tell-tale signs of endometriosis are severe cramps and heavy menstrual periods. The disorder can be controlled by hormone theraphy, pregnancy and surgery. Herbal preparations can also be useful in controlling endometriosis.

Vaginal infections are common in all women. The yeast infection is most common. It occurs when the normal bacterial balance in the vagina is disturbed. Signs of yeast infection include a burning and itching sensation and an odorous mucous discharge from the vaginal tract.

## Sexism and Education

*By JONI-SUE BLINDERMAN*
*Collegiah Staff*

"No child shall be excluded from or discriminated against in admission to any public school of any town, or in obtaining the advantages, privileges and courses of study of such public school on account of... sex...."

So reads a Massachusetts law which was the first anti-sex discrimination legislation of its kind in the country. Chapter 622, as the law is called, was the topic of a Women's Week workshop given yesterday in the Campus Center.

Facilitating the workshop was Kathy Salisbury, an administrator in the Amherst-Pelham School District who recently directed the district's Project Against Sex-Role Stereotyping.

Salisbury noted that although Chapter 622 offers "good incentive and impetus to remediate sexism in education," workshops, training sessions and support groups are essential if the sexist attitudes of teachers, staff, administrators and parents are to be challenged and then changed.

Idealistically, teachers attending workshops dealing with sexism in the classroom learn to be aware of even the most subtle of sexist attitudes and teaching methods. This newly gained knowledge makes it possible to keep such attitudes out of the classroom.

Aside from alleviating sexism in the classroom, Chapter 622 deals with sex equity regarding access to course of study and extra-curricular activities such as clubs and teams. For example, female students can no longer be legally excluded from industrial arts classes and male students must be allowed to take courses in home economics.

Salisbury said that students will often choose classes that have traditionally been assigned to students of their gender, which reflects the way in which children have been socialized within schools and communities.

In conclusion, Salisbury stressed the need for administrator's participation and support in monitoring teachers, coaches and club directors to make sure they are in compliance with Chapter 622.

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# Energy bill may lose key senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tentative settlement of the Senate stalemate that has long tied up President Carter's energy bill ran into apparent trouble yesterday when a senator expected to support the proposal announced he may vote against it.

Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H., said he may oppose the accord unless the Carter administration agrees to support an energy tax credit he said would benefit New Englanders who heat their homes with fuel oil.

Durkin acknowledged that such a move could torpedo efforts led by Senate Energy Committee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., to end the three-month impasse.

But he told reporters "you'd have to put me in the doubtful category now" in terms of supporting the proposed agreement.

Without Durkin's support, Jackson would only have eight expected firm votes for the proposal — one short of the nine he needs to end the impasse on the 17-member Senate delegation to the House-Senate conference committee on energy.

Efforts by the conference panel to reach a compromise on the key issue of natural gas deregulation have been stymied since last Dec. 2 because Senate conferees have been unable to agree among themselves.

The Senate conferees are scheduled to meet this afternoon to consider the new proposal.

The plan calls for exempting newly discovered gas from federal price regulation after by January 1, 1985, with a steady increase in the regulated price between now and then.

In the past, Jackson counted Durkin among backers of the proposed agreement, worked out last week in three days of intensive, private negotiations attended by Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

Jackson could not be reached yesterday for comment. But another leading supporter of the proposal, Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said that while he was still hopeful most Senate conferees could support the measure, "I have some concern as to whether it will hold up."

Durkin said he wants the administration to announce its support for a provision of the Senate-passed energy tax bill that would give tax credits of up to $150 to help consumers pay their oil-heat bills.

Durkin said the tax credit is important for New England, where most homes are heated with oil. It was added during Senate floor debate and is not contained in the House-passed energy tax legislation supported by the administration.

There was no immediate administration reaction to Durkin's statement, but in the past the White House has indicated a clear preference for the House-passed bill.

That measure calls for rebating proceeds of the president's propoed crude oil tax to consumers, without special consideration to those who heat with oil.

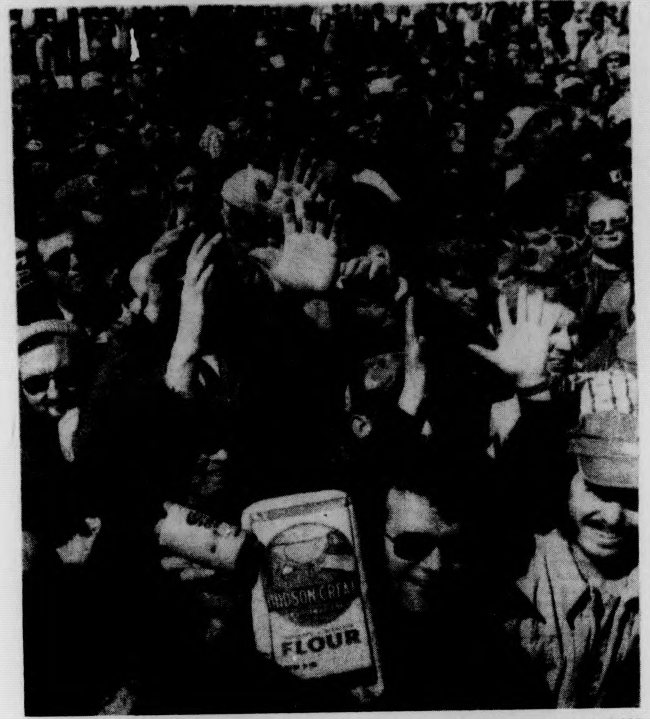

**A striking coal miner holds food as he makes his way through a crowd of 10,000 miners who were given food by striking farmers. The farmers donated flour, cheese, frozen meat and fresh produce to show their sympathy for the strikers. (UPI)**

## Others used Taft-Hartley before President Carter

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The Taft-Hartley machinery which President Carter invoked Monday in the coal strike had been used 34 times by five presidents before him since it was enacted in 1947.

It was last used in 1971 by Richard Nixon against five related longshore and grain elevator strikes.

The law does not have a good track record in the coal industry.

President Harry Truman tried to use it in 1950, after an eight-month series of strikes and slowdowns in the coal fields.

Truman obtained a court injunction ordering the miners back to work for 80 days, but they refused to go even though United Mine Workers chief John L. Lewis ordered them back.

The government charged the union with contempt, but the court, citing on Lewis' public order, found the union was innocent of contempt.

The next day, March 3, 1950, Truman asked Congress for authority, separate from Taft-Hartley, to seize the mines — a step Carter so far has not taken.

Congress never acted on Truman's request. Within hours after his seizure message reached Capitol Hill, management and labor settled the strike.

## National power cutbacks related to coal strike

*[AP]* - As President Carter sought to force striking coal miners back to work, the Midwest and Appalachia braced yesterday for drastic new power cutbacks that could throw tens of thousands out of jobs by the end of the week.

Officials in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia were considering imposing an immediate 30 percent cutback on industrial customers of two utilities.

In Ohio, a major utility serving the Columbus area asked state officials to allow a 50 percent cutback to industry next Monday.

And Indiana officials decided this was no time to lift 25 percent cutbacks already in effect for businesses there.

The Indiana order has put some 4,700 workers on indefinite layoff and another 15,000 on shortened work schedules in areas served by three utilities.

So far, the Labor Department has said that layoffs related to power cutbacks have been limited to about 22,000 nationwide. But on Sunday, when it became clear that the United Mine Workers would reject a tentative settlement of the thremonth-old strike, administration officials predicted that one million people could be out of work by the end of March and 3¼ million by late April.

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# Judge calls charge 'ridiculous'

*BOSTON [AP]* — A federal judge Monday labelled as "ridiculous" a charge that a New York consulting firm bought protection for its state contract from Senate President Kevin Harrington with a $2,000 contribution.

"Are you trying to say that $2,000 offsets $40,000," U.S. Appeals Court Judge Bailey Aldrich asked lawyers for ex-senators Joseph DiCarlo and Ronald MacKenzie. "Are you trying to say that takes care of not having to pay anyone else?

"Well, for myself, that's ridiculous," Aldrich said.

Lawyers for the two men, convicted last year of extorting $40,000 from McKee-Berger-Mansueto, asked the court to grant a new trial in the case or at least a full hearing into questions raised about it.

DiCarlo and MacKenzie began serving one-year federal prison terms in January after U.S. District Court Judge Walter J. Skinner turned down their bid for a new trial.

Present for the 90-minute hearing before a three-judge panel were DiCarlo's wife Joann and his brother, Peter.

Lawyers Francis DiMento and Earle Cooley contend their clients are entitled to a new trial because their earlier defense "was controlled from Beacon Hill."

Cooley also raised the issue of "selective prosecution," noting an FBI report said Albert "Toots" Manzi had threatened MBM with trouble on the University of Massachusetts Boston campus project, if they didn't come up with $10,000 for the campaign of then Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

Cooley and DiMento contend defense lawyers Walter Hurley and Robert Mulkern never raised the names of Harrington, Manzi and Sargent during the trial because of their divided allegiances.

They said Hurley's law partner, Beacon Hill lobbyist Thomas Joyce, is a political advisor and confidant of both Harrington and Sargent.

"I cannot think of any tactical basis for not doing it," Cooley said of the decision not to raise the names of those political figures, "only if the judgment is made to protect Sargent and Harrington and to sacrifice these two men."

Facetiously referring to Harrington as "the good samaritan" DiMento theorized that the Senate president might have suggested DiCarlo hire Hurley, not to protect DiCarlo, but to protect himself.

First Assistant U.S. Attorney Edward Lee countered that "there was no evidence payments were made to higher personages for protection."

He added that if MBM President Gerald McKee made payments in 1970 to Manzi to protect the firm's interests, "then why is McKee being threatened in 1972 by Manzi."

DiMento responded that MBM at the time was still interested in getting the contract for Phase Two construction at UMass.

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# Mass House to vote on state contracts bill

*BOSTON [AP]* — Legislation creating a "Blue Ribbon" commission to investigate the awarding of state contracts will be on the House floor for a vote by April 10, House Speaker Thomas W. McGee said Monday.

The commitment followed a week of wrestling in the House in which the bill's sponsors and other representatives pushed for speedy action on the proposal filed earlier this session.

The main target of the probe would be a $6 million contract involving the New York firm McKee-Berger-Mansueto, which managed construction of the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

MBM, which used former Gov. Endicott Peabody as a lobbyist, has admitted making payments to Massachusetts politicians and was linked to the extortion convictions of two state senators.

The main backers of the proposed commission, Rep. Philip Johnston, D-Marshfield, and Rep. Andrew Card, R-Holbrook, said they were satisfied with the speaker's promise.

Earlier they charged the House leadership with delaying action on the controversial proposal, which would create a panel with the power to subpoena witnesses and records.

Johnston said he would fight any efforts to limit the scope of the investigation to the MBM contract.

"We operate on the assumption the MBM case is not an isolated case," he said at a news conference.

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# Democrats deplore Thomson speech

*CONCORD, N.H. [UPI]* — Republican Gov. Meldrin Thomson embarrassed all New Hampshire with a speech Saturday to the John Birch Society of California, New Hampshire Democratic Party Chairman Joanne Symons said yesterday.

Thomson said in that speech that President Carter's foreign policy is leading the United States "beside the Communist path to national suicide."

"Governor Thomson took his crusade for the Radical Right to the place it really belongs," Mrs. Symons said. "The John Birch Society is probably the only group remaining that can stomach the governor's increasingly extremist remarks."

"Speaking in California, marking yet another absence from the state, Thomson again embarrassed us all. He called senators who voted against the Panama Canal treaties 'Benedict Arnolds.' Apparently the governor now believes, as does the John Birch Society, that anyone who disagrees with their political line is a traitor," she said.

Thomson said the United States must "mount the greatest electoral revolution in the history of our nation by sending only Americans to Congress, and to our statehouses and legislatures."

"I would like to know what the governor means by 'only Americans'," Mrs. Symons said. "Does he mean 'only Americans' of his race, of his religion, of his sex, of his national background, of his philosophy? Perhaps only John Birchers?"

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The Grand Prize is a Cessna 152 II Airplane plus free flying lessons (Up to 40 hours). Our runner up prize of a free flying lesson will be awarded to all finalists. And, the first 5000 entries will receive an official contest patch. Get flying, you could win.

**Greatest Distance Wins The Cessna**

**Special Awards To Most Original, Most Attractive, And Maximum Time Aloft At The National Fly-Off**

100 finalists will be chosen on the basis of farthest distance flown. From these finalists, the Grand Prize Winner will be selected at a National Fly-Off judged by a panel of experts to be named later. **Bonus Awards:** At the National Fly-Off all finalists will also be judged in such categories as most original design, most attractive and duration of flight. These category winners will receive special recognition awards.

Quick. Get your entries in today. Then relax, take a "Natural Break", we'll notify you if you're a winner.

**To Enter Complete The Following And Mail** (See Rule #1 for contest address)

Your Name ______
Address ______
City ______ State ______ Zip ______

Anheuser-Busch Natural Light BEER

**To learn more about learning to fly, call toll free 800-447-4700 (In Illinois call 800-322-4400 and ask for the Cessna Take-Off operator.**

**Official Rules**

**No Purchase Necessary**
**To Enter Here's All You Do...**

1. Construct a fixed wing paper airplane which sustains flight solely by use of aerodynamic forces, with a total length and wing span of no more than 60", clearly print your name and address on a visible part of it, and mail (please wrap securely) in a folded, ready to fly condition to:

**The Anheuser-Busch Natural Light**
**Paper Airplane Contest**
**P.O. Box 8404**
**Blair, Nebraska 68009**

2. Winners will be selected solely on the basis of farthest straight line distance achieved between point of launch and point of nose impact. There will be only one launch per entry. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
3. All entries must be received by May 15, 1978.
4. Paper airplanes may have ailerons, rudders, elevators or tabs, but we will make no adjustments to them. The only acceptable materials to be used in construction are paper and cellophane tape.
5. All airplanes will be launched by hand only. If there are any special instructions regarding launching such as the angle of attack and force (hard, medium or soft) of launch, please print them clearly on a visible portion of your paper airplane, and the judges will attempt to follow them.
6. Preliminary judging to select the farthest flying 100 paper airplanes will be conducted in an indoor location by the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION, an independent judging organization.
7. The top 100 farthest flying airplanes (the Finalists) will be flown again indoors to select the farthest flying paper airplane using the same criteria as stated above. Selection of a winner will be made by a distinguished panel of judges who will be named later, under the direction of the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION.
8. Bonus prizes of Special Recognition Awards will be awarded to finalists in the following categories:
A. Most original design
B. Duration of flight (maximum time aloft)
C. Most attractive (overall appearance of design, and color of paper airplane)
Selection of bonus prize winners will be made by a distinguished panel of judges, under the direction of the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION.
9. In the event of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. DECISION OF THE JUDGES IS FINAL.
10. Contest is open to residents of the contiguous 48 Continental United States who are of legal age for the purchase and consumption of alcoholic beverages in the State of their residence, except employees and their families of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., their affiliates, agents, wholesalers, retailers and the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION. This offer is void wherever prohibited by law. Winners will be notified by mail. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. All entries become the property of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., and will not be returned.
11. For a list of the top 100 winners, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: "Paper Airplane Winner's List," P.O. Box 9027, Blair, Nebraska 68009. Do not send this request with your entry.

# Letters

## *CAOS may not be funded*

**To the Editor:**

*I also went to the Elvis Costello concert Wednesday night which the UPC so adequately bungled up. I arrived at 6:15, only to wait over two hours before the doors were opened. When I did get in the first four rows were already occupied with various leeches from the "Below the Salt" staff, UPC people, etc. Who do these assholes think they are? Why can't they wait like everyone else? Thanks a lot UPC.*

*So I had to wait over two hours to get in; could anyone from the UPC have the decency to come out and tell us WHY the concert was being delayed? Rosanna was very accurate in comparing the wait to the UPC treating us like a herd of cattle.*

*The UPC then makes the lately timed announcement that all cameras were to be turned in. Can you imagine someone handing over their $200 Nikon to someone from the UPC? Why weren't announcements made beforehand if it was supposedly in "Elvis's contract?"*

*So the Boom Booms really had a bad night; come on, you have to admit that success has spoiled these young boys from Boston. Deservedly, they weren't called back for an encore. OK, but why does this Dee Greaze asshole get up and try to lecture us by telling us we were wrong to "boo" Willie off the stage? Somebody should have led him back to his cage. Why does the UPC let people like this actually get up on stage? A well-aimed bottle - would have done the trick.*

*Well, thanks UPC for ruining my night -- I should have gone to see "Rocky."*

**Jack Kelleher**

## *Marley's presence desired*

**To the Editor:**

*I would like to encourage both the Black American Music Festival committee and the Union Program Council to make every effort possible to secure the talents of Bob Marley and the Wailers for the Spring Concert. To have Marley's music ang energy with us on a warm day in spring is like a dream too good to be believed.*

*Marley's presence would make all past disagreement over cost and programming irrelevant. It is worth noting that the Wailers have a large following among the white middle-class students who comprise the bulk of the student body. Yet their music and reggae in general are intrinsic aspects of the international black experience, making them perfect for the already good idea of a black music festival.*

*I hope that the intentions to have Marley play which have been expressed are real and that the attempts to have them on this campus are successful. Rastaman vibrations in the spring!*

**Jon Garelick**

## *Program Council ruined his night*

**To the Editor:**

*Our agency is going through a crisis at this time which makes it neccessary for us to resort to making this request for assistance of all of you, i.e., adult learners.*

*Counseling Assistance for Older Students may no longer exist after July 1, 1978. The Undergraduate Student Senate has refused our budget request and will not hold a hearing to consider our budget. The administration [Whitmore] is not coming through with any financial support at this time. Due to this lack of both support and interest from these governance units it will be next to impossible to maintain our services at any reasonable level of efficiency.*

*We are now asking those of you who are our friends and/or have been helped by us in the past to please now help with your support. Some of the ways in which you can help are:*

*1. Write letters to:*
  *1. Amherst Record, Editor*
  *2. Collegian Editor*
  *3. Co-Chairs of SGA Budget Committee*
  *4. Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs*

*2. Attend the Student Senate Meeting [within next ten days]*

*3. Talk to anyone who may have input into the SGA or the Vice Chancellor's office*

*4. Run for office or support the slate of:*
  *1. Commuter Collective Council*
  *2. Commuter Collective Senate Seats*
  *3. Student Senate seats*
  *4. Board of Governors for the Student Union and Campus Center*

**David Baillie**

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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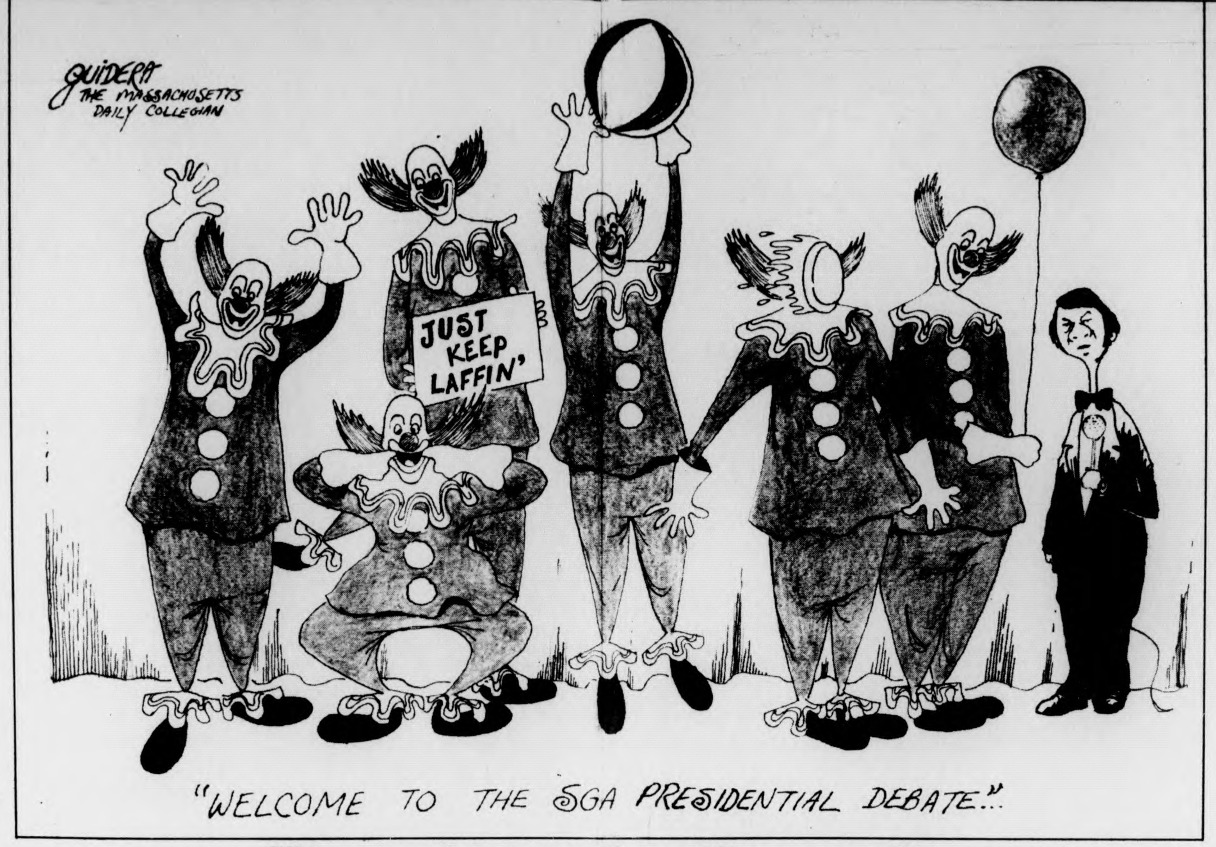
GUIDERA
THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN
JUST KEEP LAFFIN'
"WELCOME TO THE SGA PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE"...

# Women's art: dispelling myths

*Editor's note:*
*This is a first in a series of articles about issues concerning women to be run during International Women's Week.*
*by Lisa Melilli*

*The Soul selects her own Society*
*Then-- shuts the door--*
*To her divine majority--*
*Presents no more--*
*I've known her-- from an ample Nation*
*Choose One--*
*Then-- close the valves of her attention--*
*Like Stone.*

*Emily Dickinson*

Sheltered from the world in her father's home Emily Dickinson wrote her poetry, conceptualizing a woman's view of the world. Dickinson's poetry marked the beginning of women's consciousness in women's art, what most critics have categorized as a "separatist women's art" where the artist concerns herself totally and exclusivesly with aspects of a woman's experience. This exclusive and political art has predominated most recently in all mediums. Through poetry, fiction, novels, painting, photography, sculpture and other sources women artists are expressing themselves and their ideas.

Theirs is an art much like Dickinson's life: one who stays inside oneself, glancing out the window at the busy street since that world has neither accepted her as an equal nor her art which is peculiar in that it expresses a woman's perspective. Theirs is an art of redefinition; they proclaim themselves in their own words, their own visions, undistorted by the prevalent male definitions of women and women artists.

Unfortunately both male and female critics have not seen the need for such concern in art, the politics at its base, nor can they understand the idea of art being political or based upon the individual artist herself and her politics.

Keats once wrote that the artist is in fact non-existent when considereing his-her product. Art, he said, must exist beyond the artist. Should its maker have a truly creative ability, the content of the art must soar beyond the individual's experience. Art is a form of freedom and that freedom should be used to its fullest.

This is an adequate definition of art. I feel, however, that when dealing with women's art one must come to a separate definition. The fact is that women artists have been ignored in society (ex. in the past ten years there have only been five solo women art shows in the Soho District of New York City) and women as topics in art have either been totally ignored by the male artist or have been characterized as a limited, romanticized, passifying powerless object to possess. The same need for revolution in society concerning women's place there is equalled by the need for revolution in the art world both for women artists and the depiction of women in art forms.

Women's art exists for three purposes. First, as poet Adrinne Rich said, women's art is an attempt to undue the great misrepresentation of women in art in the past. A woman's consciousness and perception of the world has been equally ignored. Secondly, women's art serves as a speaking ground for the women's movement in order to create social change. Third, women's art is a form of therapy for women to develop confidence in their identity, to achieve personal growth and to more fully understand their heritage as women.

The concept of women's art is best represented in the mediums of painting, sculpture, photography where the female perspective is visually expressed through color, lighting, and subject. Leading women artists such as Lucy Lippard deal with images of the household and human passion subjects close to a women's experience. Equally as representative is the growing movement of "Body-Art" which originated in the early 70's along European women artists and has now been popularized in the U.S. among such artists as Judy Chicago and Meriam Schapiro. Body-Art is a form of "body" self-portrait done in a variety of mediums. The art implies a factual statement of a women's physical being and not a sensual statement. In fact, this is meant to act against such representation.

In literature the predominate genre is poetry ranging from the traditional literary style of Sylvia Plath and Denise Levertov to the more political of Carolyn Kizer, Margaret Atwood, Gwendolyn Brooks, and Nikki Giovanni, to the confessional style of Anne Sexton and finally to the radically political voice of Rich and Marge Piercy. Each in their own way looks for the contradictions within society as they have experienced them. This poetry which is often simple because its message is considered more important than poetic craft, is often criticized as not being poetry at all.

Also important has been the publication of Rubbyfruit Jungle and Day of Her Own by Rita Mae Brown on lesbianism and the lesbian community and other books which have been published by women's presses.

The establishment of such press is for the publication of books which would not ordinarily be printed by established publishing houses.

An essential point about women's art is that it has brought together varieties of views, varieties of views which have in fact fragmented the movement. Lesbianism, socialist feminism, conservative feminism have all been brought under one roof.

There is still one item which should be handled under women's art and that is the freedom in art which Keats talks about. Beyond spreading the concept for social change, women artists can and should go beyond themselves to the world of imagination, to place their feminine perspective within the world at large as male artists have been doing for generations. Women artists are fortunate--they can liberate themselves.

*Lisa Melilli is a Collegian commentator.*

# Get involved in collective bargaining

**Are You Aware?**

.....That the Faculty Union and the Whitmore management have bargaining teams that are currently negotiating their first contract?

.....That we are the only school in Massachusetts that has students actually involved in the process?

Though the student bargaining team is an outsider in a primarily two party system of collective bargaining, our presence makes the negotiating teams aware that the students desire to protect their rights as consumers and decision makers.

In February 1976 approximately 1500 people participated in an election that, for better or worse, has changed the way academic decisions will be made at the University. None of those people were students. All were faculty members who voted to create a Faculty Union and enter into collective bargaining with the administration. The desire for unionization comes as no surprise, what with budget restraints and the "community of scholars" form of shared governance being transformed into a corporate model of management decision making. In short, faculty needed a tool to protect its interest.

That's great for professors, but what about students? Are we, the majority group on campus, going to sit idly by while a handful of union and management negotiators plot a course that guides our lives? Collective bargaining isn't only about wages. It is about the way the University operates. It deals with evaluation procedures, office hours, course loads, and much more.

During the summer of 1977 the students won their rights to sit at the bargaining table and discuss the current issues and other issues that are of student concern. The students are restricted to certain guidelinss which prohibit them from signing any agreements of ratifying the finalized agreement. All student "observers" are backed by various task forces and committees. These committees, in concert with staff personnel from LSO and SCER, formulate student positions which are presented at the table by the observer. Simultaneously, students at UMass, with the financial and organizational support of the Student Government Association, are working to organize undergraduate councils in every department. These departmental councils are initiating new programs and new forms of student participation in their departments. They are working to make the departments more responsive to the students in them, and they are gathering information about thow their departments work.

Each side is out to protect its own interests.

While both sides claim to be on the side of "quality public education," neither side includes the consumers of that education. Neither side includes people who must cram in a work week along with three five credit courses, who must wait in long lines for financial aid, hoping that they will be able to afford this year's tuition and fees. The faculty and administration sides are made up of people who have vested interests. Students, too, have a vested interest in the bargaining process, which is just as legitimate as the interst of the "two parties."

Some questions which you might ask, and which we hope to be dealing with are;

**What role do students have to play?**
**What do we have to bargain with?**
**What do students have to lose?**
**Do students have ratification powers?**
**Would CATE be a determining factor in tenure decisions?**
**Does bargaining effect student government?**
**What is the impact of faculty wages on tuition?**
**Will our classes be taught by teaching assistants instead of professors, or possibly by TV's?**

It is the hope of the student Negotiating Team to answer these questions and any other questions that you may have about the role that students have in decision making and the radical effects of Collective Bargaining on our education.

If you are interested, write or call Dan Salce, 420 Student Union, or Emily Rosenberg, 9th floor, Campus Center.

# Blaming the victim

A year ago, Southwest students confronted a serious problem. Bricks and other heavy objects were being thrown from the top floors of some of the high rises.

Fortunately, no one was seriously hurt. But the story of the way the Southwest brick-throwing incident was handled includes some insights about the causes of some problems that you have undoubtably heard many students complain about: the abscence of a real " student community " at UMass, the helplessness of the student body to prevent its interests from being regularly trampled on by the University and the persistence of what others have labeled the " UMass Inferiority Complex."

Before I reenact the solution to the brick-throwing problem- and the curious logic that was used to reach it- let's try to understand the cause of the problem. Why would anyone in his or her right mind risk hurting another student by heaving a brick out a 21st story window?. The answer has to be that someone who would do such a thing is clearly not in his or her right mind at all.

Such and answer, however, only raises more questions. If something was amiss in the lives and minds of the brick throwers. What was the cause?. This question begins to cut close to the root of the matter. The brick-throwers, I suggest, reacted the way they did in response to the inhuman and alienating nature of their environment.

Southwest Residential College, let me remind you, is the second most densely populated patch of concrete on the planet earth(the first is in Tokyo, Japan). It is, for the most part, dirty, cramped, and delapidated. Very little grows there. When former Vice-Chancellor Gage visited Southwest in the summer of 1976, reportedly for the first time in two years, he was so shocked by what he saw that he wrote a strong memo advising that the place be fixed up before the student's parents got a look at it(according to a former University employee).

There is a second dimension to Southwest besides the oppressive physical environment, and that is the oppressive social environment. The terms of life in Southwest are carefully managed by a group of administrators who do not even live there. If this doesn't seem an unusual way to live, compare it for a moment with the complex web of family, church, and community organization relationships that compose a normal city neighborhood(or any human community). Southwest resembles not an urban community, but a city living under martial law.

The social structure, like the physical structure, is a direct consequence of Southwest's founding principles and goals: to cram as many students into as small a space as possible, stretching the monitary and social costs as far into the future as they will reach. The mentality that built Southwest began by thinking of students not as people, but as products rolling off a four-year assembly line.

Now, I do not for one minute mean to imply that brick throwing is ever justified; it is not, even under the worst circumstances. The rigors of Southwest are in no sense an excuse for making things worse. That is not my point.

Nor do I mean to discount the importance of Southwest's various community centers and enclaves of support and fellowship. These groups deserve our respect and, I think, our admiration for even surviving in the Southwest environment.

My point is simply this: given that over 5,000 students are forced to live under the conditions I have described above- which all spring from the initial ideas and objectives behind Southwest- the extensive vandalism, low morale, alienation, lack of community, and even the violence and the brick-throwing, become not only predictable, but inevitable. With this undestanding of the brick-throwing problem in mind, let us consider the solution that the University finally adopted.

Within a few weeks of the brick-throwing incident, the University announced that it would weld steel mesh screens across all the windows in the Southwest high rises. This is an interesting solution to a problem caused by cramped space and an impersonal, almost regimented atmosphere: increase the cramping and regimentation even further. Make Southwest even more restrictive of personal space. And, while this is happening, don't blame the University, whose disregard for the personal needs of the student caused the problem in the first place. No, blame the victems, and make them pay a real physical and psychological price for both the problem and the solution.

According to the Collegian, the students in Southwest accepted the further infringement of their personal space rather meekly. Some seemed to feel so frightened by the prospect of being hurt by a falling cinder block that they were willing to agree to *anything* - welded windows, armed guards in the halls, TV cameras in every room - to protect them. Others seemed to be so deeply ashamed and guilty that other students would do such a thing that they submitted to the University's solution as though it were some sort of punishment they felt somehow deserved.

In fact, the strategy of "blaming the victim" is so successful that sometimes the victims start to blame themselves. The guilt and self-hate that stem from this are in turn the root of many serious problems in the undergraduate community.

In this column, I have tried to use Southwest as a specific example of what "blaming the victim" is, and how it works.

In my next column, I will try to show how the distorted logic of "blaming the victim" has affected almost everything at UMass, including our own attitudes and relationships with each other. As I have said, this self-deprecating dynamic is a primary cause of many of the things that students say they don't like about UMass.

*Adam Auster is a Collegian Commentator*

> *"...the strategy of 'blaming the victim' is so successful that sometimes the victims start to blame themselves. The guilt and self-hate that stem from this are in turn the root of many serious problems in the undergraduate community."*

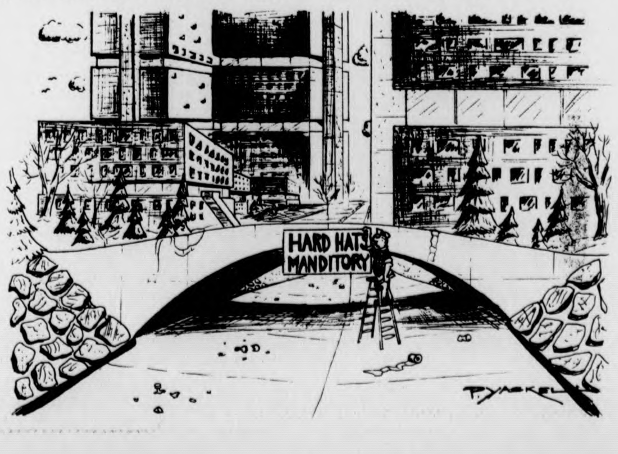

# Notices

*FREE MOVIE*

"The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz," starring Richard Dreyfuss, will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in Thompson 104. The film is sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and is free and open to the public.

*ORGANIC SEMINAR*

An organic seminar featuring Kwok-Wah Lau will be held today at 11:15 a.m. in Room 101 of the Graduate Research Center.

*SOVIET FILMS*

"Crime and Punishment" will be shown tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Hasbrouck 124 as the second in a series of soviet films presented by the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures. This film is FREE!

*ANALYTICAL CHEM SEMINAR*

Phil Denzer will speak today on "Chemical Applications of Pattern Recognition" at 11:15 a.m. in Room 103 of the Graduate Research Tower.

*MUSIC AND DANCE WORKSHOP*

Metropolitan Opera tenor Nico Castel will conduct a master class with a lecture-demonstration of "The Making of a Character," as part of a new series of renowned visiting artists sponsored by the Departments of Music and Dance-Theater. The free lecture will begin TODAY at 1:15 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall.

*BOTANY SEMINAR*

Stanford University Professor Dr. Arnold Bloom is the featured speaker today for the Department of Botany Seminar to be held at 4:30 p.m. in Room 203, Morrill Science Center. His topic will be "Aspects of Acid Accumulation in CAM Plants."

*DAY CAMP COUNSELORS*

There are openings for summer day camp counselors with the Hitchcock Center for those who have enthusiasm and experience in working with elementary children. Camp runs from June 12 to August 11 and those who have a working knowledge of natural history-environmentally oriented topics are urged to send their resume by March 9 to Hitchcock Center, Carriage House, Larch Hill, Amherst.

*INTERNSHIP RECRUITMENT*

Now is the time to plan your summer or fall internship! Come to a recruitment meeting Monday or Tuesday, March 6 or 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 101.

*BIOCHEMISTRY LECTURE*

The Department of Biochemistry is sponsoring a lecture featuring M.I.T. Biology Professor Dr. U.L. Rajbhandary who will speak on the topic of "Structure-Function Relationships of Two Nitrates Transfer RNA" at 4:00 p.m. today in Room 203 Graduate Research Tower A.

*SCIENCE-ENGINEERING FELLOWSHIPS*

Applications are now open for $1,000 undergraduate fellowships for research studies in the polymer (plastics) field. The deadline for receipt of applications is March 10, 1978 and the fellowships will be awarded in April. Funds will be awarded for studies conducted at UMass during the summer and on a part-time basis during the school year.

*CANCELLATION-WOMEN'S WK.*

The "Expressive Movement" workshop scheduled for 1:00 p.m. today has been cancelled.

Graduating soon? You'll need **The U.S. Employment Register**. Nationwide job openings for all degree levels. Federal, overseas and Summer employment included. Free professional resume preparation and printing, plus 25 copies. Semi-annual subscriptions $12.00; annual $18.00: Collegiate Publications; Drawer 2737., Dept. CS; Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

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**WEDNESDAY**

Spaghetti — Ziti or Shells
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and Italian Bread and Butter

**$2.50**

A complimentary glass of wine is served with these dinners

## Women's Week Speakers

DVP

**Today** ★ **Paula Gold** ★
CC 101 at 3:30
Assistant Attorney General
Chief of Consumer Protection Division

**March 8** ★ **Nora Ephron** ★
SUB, 8:00pm
Author of Crazy Salad

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

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To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

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### *AUTO FOR SALE*

**Triumph 1970** GT6 + $1100 or B.O. Call after 6 p.m. 549-6707. Ask for Ken.

**71 Mustang**, V-8, standard, 20 mpg, mechan. exc., body clean, stereo, $1400 586-2555.

**Lost a scarf** on Orchard Hill near Field House. Woolen with a blue and black print on white. Reward offered, 256-6111.

**1961 Volks Bus** 71 engine. Body great. Must be seen. $1275. 323-4249 Evenings.

**69 Olds**, vinyl top, ac, full power, ex-me cond. Good body, $575, days 533-9442, after 6 594-4286. Ask for Paul.

**1972 Buick Skylark**, 2-door, call 546-7385.

**1970 Nova**, $450, good condition, 546-4568.

**70 Olds 88**, excellent run. cond., many options including air and vinyl roof. Needs no work. $750 or B.O. 256-6323.

**69 VW**, runs well, body good, slight rust on bottom, $175. Call 1-467-3465.

**Toyota Celica ST**, 75, 50,000 miles, radials, AM-FM stereo, cassette, CB, perfect condition. Must be driven. $2400. Lisa, 549-4162.

### *FOR SALE*

**1 pr. Fryes** ladies sz. 5, worn once, must sell, price ngt., 6-6872, call Joanna.

**For sale**—2 cubic ft. refrigerator, exc cond. Don't rent!, buy! A steal at $40. Call Gary or Curt at 546-9642.

**33' wooden yawl**, ship shape, four sails, 25 hp. Evinrude all running & ground tackle. Great party racer & Dingy. 546-8765.

**Dexter hiking boots**—1 year old, great shape, vibram soles, size 10½, $35. Pete, 549-4759.

**Second-hand watches & watchband**. Different styles. Good condition. Watches $10-$50. Watchbands 10 cents-$5. Call 546-5497.

**Water bed**, king size, w/heater, liner, frame, and platform. $200, or best offer. After 7 p.m., call 549-3666.

**AM/FM car stereo**, in dash for most foreign cars, B.O. 546-5000 after 11 or in morning.

**Invest your rent money by** buying you'll come out thousands ahead at graduation. Put the touch on dad for the down payment. Call Dawn Realty, 549-5958.

**1962 Fender Telecaster Esquire**, mint, call after 7 p.m., 256-8460.

**Leather boots**—brown, never worn, size 9-N, call 546-6418.

**Bar. sax**, Buescher, $225—trade for SLR camera, 586-1556.

**Woman's rabbit coat**, size 13/14, paid $125, price negotiable, contact Michelle at 665-7095, after 5.

### *FOR RENT*

**Roommate wanted to** share a bedroom, non-smoker, Brittany Manor Apts., 253-2107.

### *WANTED TO RENT*

**Fm. roommate**—nonsmoker. Share 2 bdrm. apt., bus line. $112.50 a month, 549-5543.

**Hey!** I desparately want to rent a super-8, sound movie camera and projector. Please call Arnie at 546-9106.

### *TO SUBLET*

**Own room, house, Northampton, 2 baths, garage, $75/mo., utilities. After 6, 584-2498.**

**3 bedrm Townehouse apt.** Rent lowered to $225/mo. Avail. 6/1-8/31. Right at bus stop, adjacent to lndry, 2 min. from store. Call eve., 549-6765.

**Roommate needed for** own room in 3 bdrm. house in Amherst ctre. As of 3-1-78, $100/mo. Call 253-2605.

**3 bdrm. Presidential** apt. to sublet 6-1. Option to renew in fall. 549-5878.

**Neat and responsible** female to rent room in Sunderland house, avail. immediately. Call 665-3003, nites.

### *HELP WANTED*

**Work in Japan!** Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan 204, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531.

**Counselors**: Adirondack Boys' Camp; 7½ wks. $450-550; campcraft, sailing, swimming (WSI), trip leader, riflery, archery, handcraft, office manager (typing), driver; 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, NY 14534.

**Counselors**—private coed overnight camp in Berkshires openings for instructors in: archery, basketball, tennis, soccer, gymnastics, horseback riding instructor rocketry, camper radio stadion, sailing, tripping backpacking, dance, dramatics, arts & crafts, head waterfront (pool). Also needed: general counselors, nurse, head cook & bookkeeper. Good salaries friendly atmosphere. Contact Paul Krouner, Camp Schodack, 268 Mason Terr., Brookline, MA 02146, (617) 277-7600 or Rick Heideman, on campus, 546-9598.

**Valley Typing needs** experienced typists. Thesis experience preferred, good spelling & grammar a must. Flexible hours, work on IBM Corr. Selectrics. Pay commensurate with speed and ability. Call 256-6736.

**Southwest Women's Center** has a position available. This is a part-time, 8 hour a week job including Tuesday and Thursday mornings and staff meeting on Wednesday lunch hour. Call 545-0626 by March 13.

### *WANTED*

**Aggressive person to** earn excellent money ($6-$10/hr.) selling paraphernalia on campus. Must put in 5-10 hrs./wk. Contact: Blown-Away Enterprises, Inc. 272 N. Kings Ave., North Massapequa, New York 11758.

**Applications accepted for** teaching positions in Jewish Community Sunday School, Fall '78. Experience desired, 549-0223.

**Marketing student wanted**—part-time vol. now, full-time paid May-June. Fresh Ink, 586-5096, 52 Center St., Northampton.

**Fin301 Stdyeguide** (Schall), immd, 546-9976.

**Weightlifting equipment wanted**. Call Rob. 546-4504.

**HRTA100 course texts** by Lundberg & Brymer required. Call 549-4485.

**Books from last sem.**, Chin. 106 x-listed w/L. Miller & Prof. Naff. Call Gail, 256-0573, important! Will negotiate.

### *RIDE WANTED*

**Ride wanted to** Daytona and back. Can leave Mar. 17, 18 and return 1 week later. Share $ and driving. Andy, 6-4309.

**2 males want** ride to Daytona, Fla. about Mar. 16, will share expenses and driving, call Hal, 317 or Rich, 307 at 5-0724.

**2 persons need ride** to Fla., Ft. Lauderdale area, leaving around March 16-19. Will share driving and expenses. 546-5550.

**Ride wanted to** Florida, any part. Want to leave 17th, or soon after. Will share driving and expenses. Please call Maureen, 549-2856.

**To Dallas for** spring break. 665-4139.

### *CALCULATORS*

**College Calculators**—low prices, 1 yr. over the counter warranty on TI & Commodore. TI59 $220; TI58 $93; TI57 $60; TI55 $53; TI40 $22—Comm4190 $40; Comm4148 $25; all HP's and Sharps available. College Calculators is now four year old! Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Chris at 549-1316 eves. or 1-739-9626 (Springfield) days.

### *AUDIO*

**For sale—Superscope** R340 AM/FM stereo receiver, 15 clean watts plus quad sound & mute, tape monitor. Must sell quickly, box and packing inc., complete w/ ugly blue light, call Steven at 546-9653.

**Sony HST-330** stereo receiver, 15 watts, exc. cond., $100. Call Bruce, 546-6638.

**Sylvania receiver, 30 w/ch, Jensen spkrs, ex. cond., under warranty, $200. Call 6-6529.**

**Sherwood S7100 receiver**, 2 KLH 23's speakers, $150, must sell. Call Peter, 549-4598.

**Garrard 775M turntable**, 6 mos. old, mint cond. w/new $50 Empire cartridge, sells for $130, asking $75, call Chris, 6-6663.

**KLH 6 speakers**, exc. cond., B.O. 546-9612.

**Pioneer component HR-99** 8-track stereo recorder player $150. Many features. See Jeff at 51 Townehouse Apts.

### *LOST*

**Gold watch**, black rope band. Call 549-0826.

### *INSTRUCTION*

**Sewing classes**—beginning and intermediate, 8 & 10 weeks. Learn on new Swiss Bernina sewing machines. Start March 6 & 7, Natural Textiles, 256-6427.

### *SERVICES*

**Typing**—fast, accurate, experienced typist & proofreader. Low rates. 549-0826.

**Typing**—Five College typing service, professional, fast, accurate. Call Diane, 549-2637.

**Airwaves TV-Audio Service**—servicing all Japanese and American brands of television & stereos. 12 Dickinson St., Amherst. 256-6713, Master Tech. 8195.

**Free estimates on** all B&W TVs for 1 week preceding the day before the Ides of March at Airwaves TV-Audio Service, 12 Dickinson St., Amh. 256-6713.

**Typing to your liking**: IBM selectric thesis & manuscript typing. 75 cents/pg., pick-up and delivery. Colleen, (413) 863-9171.

### *ENTERTAINMENT*

**Disco Dave** for all types of music, rock-disco-funk-50's. Complete sound & lights with pro DJ. Reasonable rates. Call Dave, 567-1250. Call collect.

### *PERSONALS*

**2 incredible specimens** of masculinity looking for romance. Call Soog or Erag at 546-6290, anytime!

**Roy Neary had** a close encounter, you could have one with good government; vote Lawrence Greene, SGA co-Presidents.

**To Al-Al**. It was fun while you lasted. Love and kisses, Kristen.

**To: Checkers**— please call again. I miss your lusty and sexy voice and heavy breathing. Love always, Gary.

**Daryl & Eric the 'alf bee**—happy b-day to the greatest goons I know. B.F.

**DMC**—it may never rain in sunny California. But girl, let me warn ya (familiar tune?) You're missing some pulchritudinous New England snow—si, stupid! You were right—senior year is the best. Love ya, DSC, SBF, MEY, Diane F.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY

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"Positive, sensitive and joyous."
—Charles Champlin
Agnès Varda's
*one sings, the other doesn't*
EVES: 7:00 & 9:00
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

*Get help for your alcohol problem*

ROOM TO MOVE

sponsors on-going weekly group
get support to set goals
stop drinking

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*ROOM TO MOVE*
*545-0400*

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**★ 2 FOR 1 ★ NIGHT**
**at**
**WOLFIES PIZZA**

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**on any pizza or large sub**
(Deliveries and takeout orders not included)
**Special from 5 - 10 p.m!**

**173 Sunset Ave.** **549-5592**
**Located next to Southwest** **or** **549-5593**

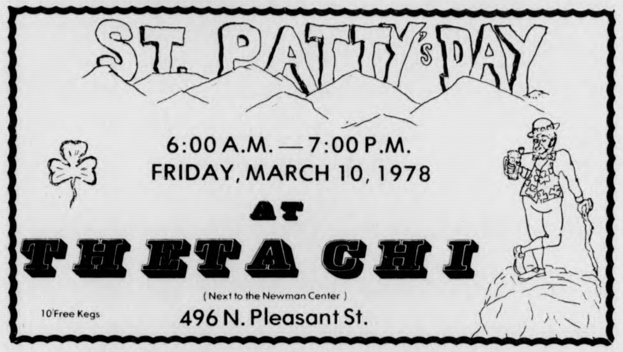

6:00 A.M. — 7:00 P.M.
FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1978
**AT**
**THETA CHI**
(Next to the Newman Center)
10 Free Kegs
496 N. Pleasant St.

**MOUNTAIN FARMS 4** 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS

(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW—TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS

① IT'S GOT HEAT
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
JOHN TRAVOLTA
R Sun.-Thur. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
Matinee (Sat. & Sun.) 2:15

② CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND
WE ARE NOT ALONE
RICHARD DREYFUSS
PG Sun.-Thur. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 4:45 7:30-9:55
Matinee (Sat. & Sun.) 2:00

③ ANNE BANCROFT SHIRLEY MacLAINE
STARTS FRI.
The Turning Point
NOMINATED FOR 11 ACADEMY AWARDS
PG Fri.-Sat. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
Sun.-Tue. (TLS 6:15)-8:30

④ FINAL WEEK—ENDS TUES.
BEYOND AND BACK
They went into the unknown and returned with startling revelations about life after death.
G Mon.-Fri. (TLS 5:00)-7:00-9:00
Sat. 1:00-3:00-(TLS 5:00)-7:00-9:00
Sun. 2:15-(TLS 5:00)-7:00-9:00

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

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The program will consist of
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Wednesday, March 8 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

**Tickets now on sale.Gen. Pub.-$7, 6, 5. UM-A-$3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens-$6, 5, 4.**

**Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4**
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University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

Cincinnati
Symphony Orchestra

Sixten Ehrling, Conductor

Friday, March 10 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

**Tickets now on sale. Gen. Pub. - $7, 6, 5. UM-A $3.50, 3, 2.50. Senior citizens and other students - $6, 5, 4.**

**Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4**
**& All Ticketron Locations.**

# Woman appeals convictions to state Supreme Court

*BOSTON [AP]* — Ella Mae Ellison, imprisoned mother of four, appealed yesterday to the state Supreme Court to grant her a new trial and overturn convictions leading to five concurrent life sentences without possibility of parole.

Her attorney, Max Stern, told the Supreme Court legal mistakes had been made and evidence supporting his client's innocence had been surpressed during her 1974 trial.

She was judged guilty of driving a getaway car for three youths during a November 1973 Roxbury pawnshop holdup in which a 55-year-old Boston police officer was shot dead.

Stern said Suffolk County Assistant District Attorney Newman A. Flanagan withheld from the trial statements the robbers made the day they were arrested. He said they did not mention Mrs. Ellison and claimed they fled the holdup in a stolen car.

Assistant District Attorney Robert J. McKenna, Jr., told the five-justice panel he did not know why the statements were not introduced at the trial.

He said the two men made them while under withdrawal from heroin doses the day after the crime when they were arrested in Danville, Va. McKenna said statements made the second day after the crime, when the men spoke in more "sober terms," were introduced.

Mrs. Ellison, 33, became the first woman convicted of first degree murder in Suffolk County in 20 years in November 1974. She has been in Framingham Women's Reformatory. Relatives in Rochester, N.Y., care for her children who range in age from 16 to 7.

A committee supporting Mrs. Ellison's case claims the two robbers implicated her as part of a plea bargaining process giving them lighter sentences.

The committee also claims Mrs. Ellison, a black, was a victim of Boston's tense racial conditions during her trial. The men, who also were black, recanted their testimony in November 1976 implicating Mrs. Ellison and now face a trial for perjury.

They are serving 15-year-sentences for second-degree murder. The third robber is serving five concurrent life sentences for convictions of first-degree murder and armed robbery, the same penalty as Mrs. Ellison. He did not implicate Mrs. Ellison.

She was convicted under a "joint enterprises" law requiring sentencing for murder for all parties to a killing during the commission of a felony.

## *Decorated Book Papers exhibit at Smith College*

An exhibition of "Decorated Book Papers" is currently on view in the lobby of the Neilson Library at Smith College.

On display are modern marbled papers and paste papers used in bookbinding, including such items of local interest as marbled papers made by David Bourbeau at his Thistle Bindery, Northampton; pamphlets from Carol J. Blinn's Warwick Press in Easthampton; and paste paper used by Gillian M. Haven for the binding of a 1973 book from her Isis Press in Amherst.

Among the other items on display are a volume of poetry printed by Virginia and Leonard Woolf at the Hogarth Press in 1923 and Rosamond Loring's "Decorated Book Papers," which, although originally published in 1942, is still the standard book on the subject. The Smith College library copy of the Loring book is from the limited edition with paper samples tipped in as plates.

The exhibition, which was designed to coincide with the current Smith College color festival and the Leverett Craftsmen and Artists' program of lectures and workshops on "The Art of the Book," will be on view through March 25 during library hours.

## DC Menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Hamburgers, Tortellini in Sauce. BASICS: Oatburgers, Chili Relleno. DINNER — Roast Turkey-Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Knockwurst-Sauerkraut. BASICS: Roast Turkey-Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Greek Style Skillet.

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Brown Derby Sandwich, Fried Clam Plate, BASICS: Fried Clam Plate, Lima Bean Stew. DINNER — BBQ Beef Cubes, Roast Fresh Ham-Gravy, Spiced Apples, Fruit Plate, BREAD BUFFET BASICS: Baked Fish-Creole Sauce, Cheese Nut Loaf-Mush. Sauce, BREAD BUFFET.

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**Council for Advancement of Study Programs at Israeli Universities, Rm 17
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SHRIMP CREOLE 5.95
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF 5.75

FRI.-SAT.
LOBSTER NEWBURG 5.95

SUNDAY
ROAST TURKEY 5.25
BAKED HADDOCK w/CREOLE SAUCE 4.95

| HOURS | LUNCH | DINNER |
|---|---|---|
| TUES-THURS | 11:30-4:00 | 4:00-9:00 |
| FRI - SAT | 11:30-4:00 | 4:00-10:00 |
| SUNDAY | ———— | 12:00-8:00 |

on Rt. 9, Hadley Center
please call 584-6813

TUESDAY
9 til 1
2 for 1 NIGHT
(BAR DRINKS and BEER)
and
DAVE POWELL

MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER BAR
THE AMHERST PUB
1968 · TEN GREAT YEARS · 1978

50¢ COVER
—WITH THIS AD NO COVER—

### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

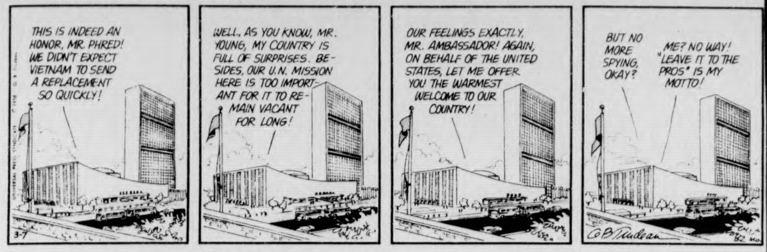
THIS IS INDEED AN HONOR, MR. PHRED! WE DIDN'T EXPECT VIETNAM TO SEND A REPLACEMENT SO QUICKLY!
WELL, AS YOU KNOW, MR. YOUNG, MY COUNTRY IS FULL OF SURPRISES. BESIDES, OUR U.N. MISSION HERE IS TOO IMPORTANT FOR IT TO REMAIN VACANT FOR LONG!
OUR FEELINGS EXACTLY, MR. AMBASSADOR! AGAIN, ON BEHALF OF THE UNITED STATES, LET ME OFFER YOU THE WARMEST WELCOME TO OUR COUNTRY!
BUT NO MORE SPYING, OKAY?
ME? NO WAY! "LEAVE IT TO THE PROS" IS MY MOTTO!
3-7
GBTrudeau

### PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

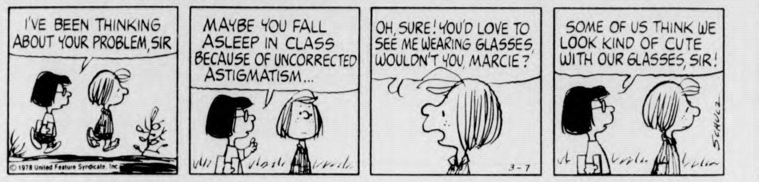
I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT YOUR PROBLEM, SIR
MAYBE YOU FALL ASLEEP IN CLASS BECAUSE OF UNCORRECTED ASTIGMATISM...
OH, SURE! YOU'D LOVE TO SEE ME WEARING GLASSES, WOULDN'T YOU, MARCIE?
SOME OF US THINK WE LOOK KIND OF CUTE WITH OUR GLASSES, SIR!
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc
3-7
SCHULZ

### B.C. by Johnny Hart

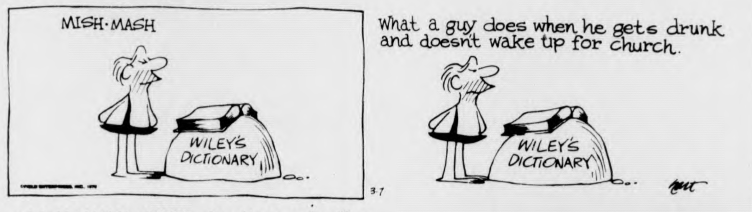
MISH-MASH
WILEY'S DICTIONARY
What a guy does when he gets drunk and doesn't wake up for church.
3-7
hart

### ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

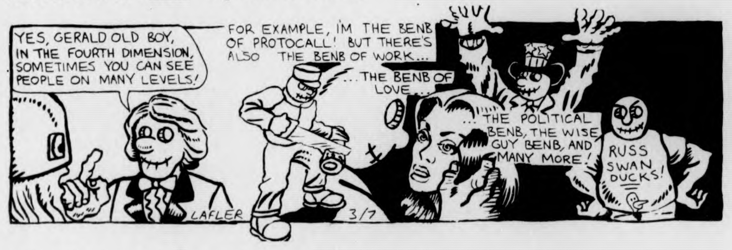
YES, GERALD OLD BOY, IN THE FOURTH DIMENSION, SOMETIMES YOU CAN SEE PEOPLE ON MANY LEVELS!
FOR EXAMPLE, I'M THE BENB OF PROTOCALL! BUT THERE'S ALSO THE BENB OF WORK...
...THE BENB OF LOVE...
...THE POLITICAL BENB, THE WISE GUY BENB, AND MANY MORE!
RUSS SWAN DUCKS!
LAFLER
3/7

### THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

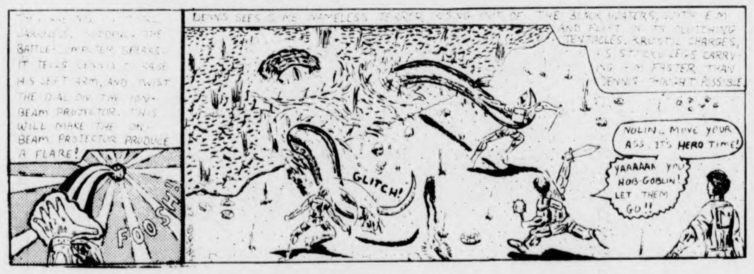
SUDDENLY THE BATTLE-COMPUTER SPEAKS. IT TELLS DENNIS TO RAISE HIS LEFT ARM, AND TWIST THE DIAL ON THE ION-BEAM PROJECTOR. THIS WILL MAKE THE ION-BEAM PROJECTOR PRODUCE A FLARE!
FOOSH!
DENNIS SEES SOME NAMELESS TERROR RISING OUT OF THE BLACK WATERS, WITH E.M AND FLINT IN ITS CLUTCHING TENTACLES. KRUSTIL CHARGES, HIS STICKY LEGS CARRYING HIM FASTER THAN DENNIS THOUGHT POSSIBLE
GLITCH!
NOLIN.. MOVE YOUR ASS. IT'S HERO TIME!
YAAAAAA YOU HOB-GOBLIN! LET THEM GO!!

### WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

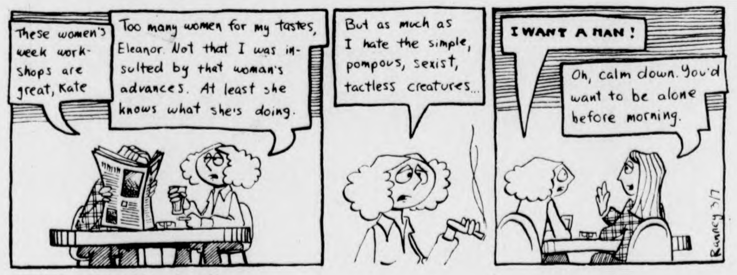
These women's week workshops are great, Kate
Too many women for my tastes, Eleanor. Not that I was insulted by that woman's advances. At least she knows what she's doing.
But as much as I hate the simple, pompous, sexist, tactless creatures...
I WANT A MAN!
Oh, calm down. You'd want to be alone before morning.
Ranney 3/7

### BACK AGAIN by K

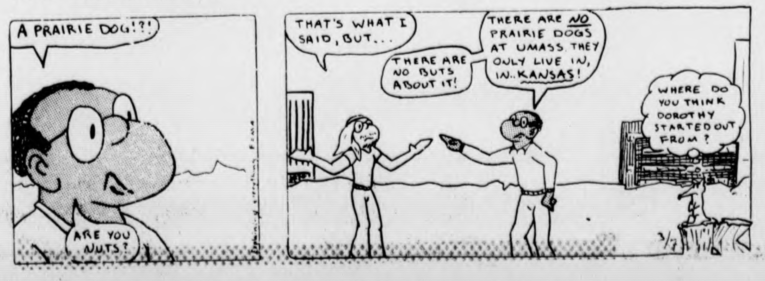
A PRAIRIE DOG!?!
ARE YOU NUTS?
THAT'S WHAT I SAID, BUT...
THERE ARE NO BUTS ABOUT IT!
THERE ARE NO PRAIRIE DOGS AT UMASS. THEY ONLY LIVE IN, IN.. KANSAS!
WHERE DO YOU THINK DOROTHY STARTED OUT FROM?
3/7

# Your Birthday

**TUESDAY, MARCH 7**

Born today, you tend to go to pieces over trifles and handle major disappointments well. A person of contradictions, you are often the one who laughs when everyone is silent or horrified, or who cries when everyone is roaring with glee. You are an interesting, sympathetic, completely forgiving person who neither holds nor inspires grudges.

Basically altruistic, you enjoy helping others, sometimes so much so that you may become annoying to those who would rather work independently. You tend to be overzealous. You begin all projects with a passion that may succeed in doing more harm than good to your chances of success.

It may be important to your mental and physical health that you have a partner, in business or in marriage, to look out for you. You need someone to remind you when to rest, when to seek change, and so on. Otherwise, you may do yourself lasting harm.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8**

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** — If your interests are consistent, you should be innocent of the day's confusion.

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** — Save your ammunition for larger issues than what arise this morning. Keep discussions low-key.

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** — Recklessness may be in order today. You may find a new interest through following a whim.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** — Join forces with those whose interests vie with yours for the attention of higher-ups.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** — Seek companions with similar intellectual and social ambitions as yours. Social progress comes at evening.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** — Efforts to please all of the people all of the time may cause trouble. You may have to choose.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** — Make desires known to friends who can influence in your behalf. Suit actions to possibilities.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** — Conquering fear is a major step today. You can overcome emotional barriers to success.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** — Love and loyalty join to make today exceptional. Friends glory in your efforts.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** — Responsiveness is essential in growing close to one you like. Act and react.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** — You may want to avenge an insult with violence. Don't jeopardize your position.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** — Give credit where it is due, and take it where you think you deserve it. Don't be timid.

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# Today's Crossword

ACROSS

1 Partly: Prefix
5 Jagged
10 Hue
14 Island near Ireland
15 Radio tube gas
16 Voice
17 ----- ----- mail
19 Ending for helio or hydro
20 Complete
21 Metric unit
23 Fooled
26 Wrongful: Prefix
27 "Dere Mable" author
30 Momentary pause
34 Inheritor
35 Leconte de -----: Fr. poet
37 24 hours
38 Set of memorabilia
39 Fitted with bedding
41 Sludge
42 Rainy
43 Pithy
44 Fatal
45 Game sites
47 Soft palate inflammation
50 Venerable
51 Lawford, et al, to pals
52 Signifies
56 Shooting star
60 Holland product
61 Made to be thrown away
64 IX
65 Arrow poisons
66 Dozes
67 African village
68 --- -- home: Out
69 Trial run

DOWN

1 Free from danger
2 Emerald Isle
3 Emporium
4 One in the know
5 Other than
6 Relative: Abbr.
7 --- par with
8 Intoxicated: Slang
9 Musical group
10 Toronto's Casa Loma, e.g.
11 Can.prov.
12 Celestial body
13 Haul
18 Genuine
22 Was concerned
24 Fisherman
25 Stops talking: Slang: 2 words
27 Artie and George B.
28 Ism
29 Lariat
31 Acknowledge
32 Bull: Prefix
33 Parks and RLS character
36 Actor ----- Cochran
39 Marsh bird
40 Steered for shore: 2 words
44 Remote
46 Fated
48 Most extreme
49 Leavings
52 Haunts
53 Rewrite
54 Zola novel
55 China: Comb. form
57 Nigerian native: Var.
58 Auto pioneer
59 Relaxation
62 Clique
63 Sweet ---

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Monday's Puzzle Solved:

SETH DRUMS RAMI
EVOE EERIE ELAN
LIRA VANDENBERG
FLATTOPS POUNCE
EATS BERT
EMERGE BEDSTEAD
TAB SEPAL EARLY
HUBS SELLS LOIN
EVETS TESTA SEE
REDACTED ATHENS
ROAR STOA
STATOR SHUNNING
NOTUPTOPAR DRAW
ATOP ATIME LAZE
POMS NOTES ENIN

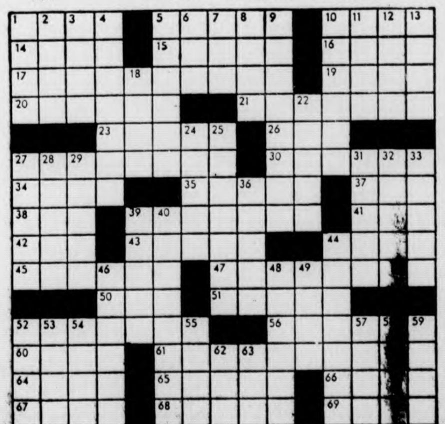

Charley Rigoglioso shows the form that earned him a silver medal. (Staff photo by Dave Daly)

## ★ Wrestling

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

by default; lost to Whalen, BU 12-9; def. Kelly, BN 10-1; lost to Hay, Brown 7-6 to finish fourth ... Monty Payette (167) def. Lin, Brown 10-4; lost to Herald, UConn by a fall at 3:45; lost to Irish, UNH by a fall of :57 ... Bob Clark (177) lost to Heller, Brown 7-2; lost to Herbert, BC 5-2 ... Bob Radowicz (190) lost to Nichols, BU 15-0; def. Abdow, Brown by a fall at 4:20 ... John Allen (heavyweight) def. Murray, UConn 9-8 after drawing opening bye; def. Davis, BU by a fall at 4:31.

### *Wrestling Notes*

Well, if there was anything wrong with the UMass varsity squad this weekend, apparently nobody told the sub-varsity team as Coach Dennis Fenton's little family waltzed to a first place finish and a New England championship. The scoring was highlighted by New England championships by Rich Schriazzi, 118 pounds; and Dave O'Brien, 167 pounds.

Also competing for the JV Minutemen were Dave Daly (118), Louie McDonald (134), Gary Rotatori (142), Joe Marra (150), Mike Mitrowski (158), Bob Smith and Gary Minski (177), and Marty Rogers (heavyweight). As a matter of fact, all of these athletes placed en route to the romp...

# Indoor trackmen complete season

*By KEVIN McCAFFREY*
*Collegian Staff*

*PRINCETON, N.J.* — Competition during this year's unpredictable winter season became past history for Coach Ken O'Brien's indoor track squad, as the IC4A Eastern Championships signaled the final chapter of a disappointing season.

"Most of our indoor competitors suffered the same problems," explained O'Brien. "Intersession is a problem with us, as we have the longest holiday in New England. Considering the poor weather conditions and the unexpected flu bug, all we had was three weeks to get in championship form."

The IC4A's were held in Jadwin Gymnasium on the Princeton University campus. After completion of Saturday's and Sunday's competition, Villanova amassed an insurmountable 64 points, with runner-up Maryland a block behind with 39. New England champion Northeastern represented the Northeast with 29 points and third place.

The Minutemen sent seven athletes to the Garden State with the best performances rendered by Joe Martens in the 440 (6th) and Don Dowden in the high jump (tie for 7th). Martens and Dowden were the only UMass performers who qualified for Sunday's finals.

Although hampered by a hamstring pull incurred a week earlier, Martens registered a 49.5 clocking in the qualifying round, which was within .3 seconds of his best time of the year.

"The pull was very low in his hamstring and he said it didn't effect his performance, but certainly the 10 days of training he lost to the injury did," commented O'Brien.

Freshman Dowden rose to the occasion with a championship effort of 6'10" in the high jump. Performing in the same company of world record holder Franklin Jacobs, he utilized the highly competitive setting to clear the bar at a height he previously had never conquered.

"I thought he could go 6'10", said O'Brien, "but what is surprising is that he performed under the effects of two days of competition, which he has never experienced before."

All-American cross country runner Stetson Arnold dropped out after 1 ½ miles in the two mile event. Running in what he cited, "the best condition I've felt all year," Arnold simply appeared to run out of gas.

"Stetson has been taking medication for allergies that have plagued him most of the season," said O'Brien. "He has shown a solid improvement over the last few weeks and I'm very optimistic about his capabilities this spring."

Amherst College will sponsor an open track meet tomorrow night at its indoor track facility at 6. (Staff photo by Dave Rodman)

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# World of sports

## Derick's back!

*DETROIT* [*UPI*] — Former Boston Bruin star Derek Sanderson has been recalled from Detroit's minor league Kansas City club for a tryout with the National Hockey League Red Wings.

Detroit General Manager Ted Lindsay said Sanderson would get a chance to play against his old Bruin teammates Thursday if he could prove himself in practice.

Sanderson came to the Wings after long bouts with alcohol and drugs and a hospital stay for burns suffered in a kitchen accident. Lindsay said Sanderson's trip to Detroit was an "opportunity" for the former star, who paid his own room and board to work out with the minor league club.

"A chance for him to see where he is at with our team, how far he has come, how far he has to go," Lindsay said. "Maybe he is there."

Sanderson and John Hilworth arrived in Detroit Monday to work out with the NHL team. Hilworth also was called up from Kansas City and Lindsay said he will definitely play Thursday against Boston.

Since Sanderson's first game with Kansas City last week, he has scored a short-handed goal and picked up three assists.

## Player of the week

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] — Left wing Bob MacMillan of the Atlanta Flames, who registered four goals and three assists in four games last week, Monday was chosen the National Hockey League Player of the Week by the Professional Hockey Writers' Association.

The 5-10, 185-pounder was acquired by Atlanta along with Dick Redmond and Yves Belanger in a trade with St. Louis last Dec. 12 in which the flames gave up Curt Bennett, Phil Myre and Barry Gibbs. MacMillan leads the Flames in scoring with 27 goals and 28 assists for 55 points.

## Jumping for jazz

*NEW ORLEANS* [*UPI*] — Pete Maravich, out of NBA action for 35 days with an injured right knee, yesterday participated in his first Jazz practice session, shooting jumpers and practicing layups.

Jazz officials said they were uncertain when Maravich, the league's leading scorer, might rejoin the team.

"We're encouraged," said Dave Fredman, Jazz public relations director. "This is the first time the team doctors have allowed him to do it. Pete won't put any timetable on it. He probably won't know until the day before a game."

The Jazz is 25-22 with Maravich in the lineup, and 5-13 without him.

Maravich injured his right knee Jan. 31 against Buffalo while throwing a between-the-legs pass from midcourt to a teammate.

## Sabers tie Bruins

*BUFFALO, N.Y.* [*UPI*] — Gary McAdam's 18th goal of the season midway through the third period gave the Buffalo Sabres a 2-1 NHL victory last night over the Montreal Canadiens.

The win boosted the Sabres into a tie for first place with the Boston Bruins in the Adams Division, but the Bruins have played three fewer games.

## Skater seeks title

*OTTAWA* [*UPI*] — The top 109 skaters from 19 countries gathered in the national capital Monday for the five-day World Figure Skating Championships and defending champion Linda Fratianne of Northridge, Calif., was the top United States hope for a gold medal.

Competition opens Tuesday with the men's compulsory figures. The program concludes Saturday with the free dance.

The 18-year-old Fratianne succeeded Dorothy Hamill to the World Ladies Singles Championship last year.

## Sports Notices

RAQUETS CLUB — All undergrad, grad, and faculty raquetball and squash players, meeting tomorrow night, 7:30, Herter Hall Rm. 231.

INTRAMURALS

SOFTBALL — Officials meeting tomorrow, 4:30 p.m. Room 215, Boyden.
SOCCER — Officials meeting tomorrow, 4:30 p.m. Room 215, Boyden.
RAQUETBALL — Playoffs begin Friday.
TENNIS, BADMINTON, and HORSESHOES — Entries due tomorrow.

# Volleyball misses playoffs

*By STEPHANIE SCHICKLEGRUBER*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass men's volleyball club fell short of a playoff spot by losing its final two games to Boston University last weekend at the New England Open Volleyball Tournament at Wentworth Institute in Boston.

The Minutemen needed only a split against BU to put them in contention for the tournament playoffs, and they came dangerously close to doing just that.

After losing the first game 15-5, UMass had the Terriers at match point in the second game but allowed them to slip away. The Terriers went on to win in extra points, 16-14.

The Minutemen opened their tournament play with two wins against Boston College, 15-5, 15-11. After building up a head of steam against BC, the Minutemen went flat and dropped two to Rhode Island, 15-8, 15-10. UMass then split with Middlebury, losing 15-9, and winning 16-14. Next, the Minutemen were bit by the Terriers.

UMass co-captain Al Morel said the BU games were "the best we've played all season."

"We were working on a new offense for two weeks," said Minuteman coach Michael Gurk. "And it really worked."

According to Gurk, the "multiple offense" is a recent development in volleyball and is suited for teams with versatile players. Gurk said the new offense fits UMass' style of play.

## ★ Title IX

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

UMass's athletic administrators say that if the task force takes a pragmatic approach and assesses equal opportunity progress within the department's budgetary means, its judgement should be favorable. The assessment will focus on women's sports.

Since 1974, the athletic department has made a continuous effort to upgrade the women's athletic program. Prior to 1974 the women's program was under the jurisdiction of the Department of Sports Studies.

The athletic department so far has added five intercollegiate women's sports — cross country, golf, track, indoor track and lacrosse. There are currently 13 intercollegiate sports for women and 15 for men at UMass.

"The next intercollegiate sport at UMass will be for women, without a question of doubt," said O'Connell.

Along with the expanding program has been an increase in funding of women's sports. According to O'Connell, approximately $27,000 was budgeted for women's sports in 1974-75. This year the sum is $68,900.

The increase in money results from an effort to improve the entire women's program, not just the addition of new teams. For example, in 1974-75 women's basketball was allotted $4,400 and women's gymnastics $4,100. This year those sports are budgeted for $10,600 and $15,200, respectively.

"That doesn't include post season travel expenses," said O'Connell. The women's gymnastics team has traveled to the nationals every year since 1971, at an estimated cost of $5,000 dollars a year, according to O'Connell.

The effort to bolster the women's program has forced budget cuts in other areas. Budget reallocations and poor economic conditions forced the athletic department to drop men's JV teams in hockey and basketball. No varsity teams have been disbanded.

"God forbid," said O'Connell at the prospect of dropping a varsity sport. "That's one thing we have stayed clear of up to this point in time. We'll keep cutting back to avoid that."

Before the mid-1970's the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) prohibited athletic scholarships. This changed in 1974 and the athletic department at UMass immediately began to grant athletic scholarships for women.

In that year the women's program was given $10,000 for scholarships, but spent only $8,000. Although the program was then in the athletic department, its administration was separate from the men's program. The two programs have since merged and this year $22,300 is committed to women athletes.

"We're relatively new at funding women's sports," O'Connell said. "Four years ago we had nothing in the women's program."

Athletic administrators realized that along with granting scholarships to women, inflation would eventually drain the scholarship fund, the George H. Barber Fund. To avoid this, the athletic department, in the spring of 1975 decided that only four sports would receive scholarship money. From that point on only football, men's basketball, women's basketball and women's gymnastics would receive new scholarship money. The department still honors all scholarships granted to other teams before that time.

This decision was primarily based on the estimation that an average full scholarship (both instate and out-of-state tuition considered) would cost over $3,000 a year by 1978-79.

The scholarship distribution between the four sports is far from equal. Because of athletic department policy and AIAW rules, the men's teams receive a much larger chunk of the scholarship fund than the women's teams.

Football and men's basketball are the biggest money earners for the athletic department, and, because other sports benefit from the revenue brought in, athletic administrators feel they deserve special attention.

Currently, the football team has 56 players receiving full or partial scholarships. Under NCAA rules, 95 football players may receive scholarships. The men's basketball team has 13 players on scholarship, 12 of which are "full rides." The NCAA allows 15 basketball players to have scholarships.

Seven UMass women basketball players receive scholarships, as do six women gymnasts. The AIAW allows women's gymnastics teams to have ten women on scholarship and basketball teams 12 players.

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HOUSING INFORMATION

*Housing Exemption Applications* are now available in the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore. They must be returned to the Housing Office no later than *Wednesday, April 5, 1978.* Late applications will **not** be processed.

*Five College Residential Exchange Program* applications are now available in the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore. Applications must be returned by March 15, 1978.

For further information, contact the Housing Office (545-2100).

# UM sports shoot for Title IX

*Editor's note. This is a two-part story on the athletic department's efforts to comply with the title IX ruling. Today's installment focuses on the progress in womens sports. Tomorrow, Part II will assess existing problems in reaching Title IX goals.*

*By MICHAEL SMOLENS*
*Collegian Staff*

With the deadline for full compliance with the Title IX amendment prohibiting sex discrimination in educational opportunities coming up this fall, athletic administrators here believe that the progress made in womens sports has put the UMass athletic program in accord with the 1975 Civil Rights ruling.

However, problems may arise in areas concerning coaching staffs where full-time coaches for men's sports outnumber those for women's sports thirteen to three, and in sports facilities. Boyden administrators readily admit that the Curry Hicks Building fails to properly accommodate women.

Because of the law's ambiguity, Boyden administrators are uncertain whether these issues will be seen as violations by a federal Title IX task force due here later this year.

Nonetheless, administrators are confident that the advances made in womens sports at UMass will be assessed as having met Title IX criteria.

"We judge ourselves to be essentially in accord with Title IX," said Frank P. McInerney, UMass athletic director. "We've made great progress in that area."

Over the past four years the athletic department has widened the variety of women's sports, increased the funding of those programs and made athletic scholarships available to women in an effort to attain equity in the athletic program.

According to McInerney, "equal opportunity" for both sexes has been the goal of the athletic department ever since women's sports came under its jurisdiction in 1974, and was not instigated by the Title IX rulings.

"We are taking the role of educators and trying to meet student needs. And I think that's what we've done... We're not wringing our hands saying 'We've got to do this because of Title IX'," he said.

Resulting from this attitude is the athletic department's lack of knowledge about the particulars of Title IX. For one thing, many administrators were uncertain when the compliance deadline was.

"I don't hear Title IX being discussed around here very often," said Robert W. O'Connell, associate athletic director at UMass.

The Title IX amendments of 1975 call for equal opportunity for both sexes in all areas of educational institutions. Athletics have been among the most obvious areas where inequity has existed.

The object of Title IX in the sports world is to "provide equal opportunity to members of both sexes interested in participating in the athletics programs institutions offer," according to a 1975 memorandum from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW) Office for Civil Rights.

Not unlike the Equal Rights Amendment, Title IX receives a wide variety of interpretations because of ambiguous language. Some insist that the ruling calls for a dollar for dollar parity in men's and women's sports. The UMass Athletic Department disagrees, maintaining that overall equity is the goal of Title IX, not duplicate budgets for men's and women's sports.

"Opportunity is the key," said O'Connell. "The ruling doesn't mean equal benefit in money, but instead calls for comparable programs."

HEW agrees "The point of the regulation," states the 1979 memo, "is not to be so inflexible as to require identical treatment... The equal opportunity emphasis in the regulation addresses the totality of the athletic program of the institution rather than each sport offered."

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**NE heavyweight champ John Allen is flanked by Coach Dave Amato and Dennis Fenton, ex-UMass wrestler and now assistant coach who was NE champ the last four years. (Staff photo by Dave Daly)**

# Freshman wrestler Allen wins heavyweight crown

*By STEVE BUCKLEY*
*Collegian Staff*

*KINGSTON, R.I.* — Freshman John Allen capped off an otherwise frustrating weekend for the UMass wrestling team by winning the 1978 heavyweight wrestling crown at the New England Championships at the University of Rhode Island.

Allen, the only gold medalist in the Minuteman lineup, will advance to the NCAA tournament in Maryland in two weeks.

As a team, the Minutemen fell short of their quest for a second place finish, ending up in fourth place. As expected, Rhode Island was the overwhelming first place winner with seven champions. Boston University, although unable to win one gold medal, placed second ahead of third place Connecticut and UMass.

The Minutemen started off hot in the opening round with wins by Dana Rasmussen (118 pounds), Keith Dixson (126 pounds), Charley Rigoglioso (142 pounds), Tim Fallon (150 pounds), Mike Carroll (158 pounds), and Monty Payette (167 pounds). Allen and Larry Otsuka (134 pounds) had been given first round byes.

Tragedy struck for UMass when Otsuka, seeded number one in his weight class, suffered a dislocated shoulder in the opening seconds of his match with Brown University's Brian Leach and was forced to forfeit the match. Otsuka had placed second in 1977 and was a heavy favorite to take first place this time around until the Minuteman co-captain's injury occurred.

Dana Rasmussen and Keith Dixson lost tough matches in the semis, and the loss of Otsuka led to further disaster for the Minutemen. Tim Fallon was upset in his weight class, Mike Carroll lost a close 12-9 bout, and then Monty Payette, leading 11-8 in his match against the number one seed in his weight was pinned with thirty seconds remaining in the contest.

Rasmussen, eliminated in the semis by UConn's eventual champion Joe Viola, came on to win the bronze medal with a hard fought win over URI's Bob DeSteffanis. At the end of regulation time the score was tied 3-3, forcing a three-minute overtime match. Rasmussen scored a take-down in the first period and then added another point in the third period for a 3-0 win. By taking the bronze medal, Rasmussen eliminated URI's chances of capturing medals in each weight class.

Rigoglioso, in his 142 pound match, advanced to the finals with a 15-1 victory over UNH's Nabil Boghos. In the finals Rigoglioso was pitted against two-time defending champion Frank Pucino of URI. Rigoglioso was unable to contain the experienced Pucino although he was able to score eight points. Pucino came away with a 17-8 win and Rigoglioso won the silver medal.

In Allen's semi-final match, he defeated Chuck Murray of Connecticut 9-8, setting up the final battle with BU's Paul Davis.

Allen's victory in the heavyweight division marked the eighth consecutive year that a UMass wrestler has won this weight class. George Ireland took the gold in 1971, and Carl Dambman won in 1972 and 1973. Dennis Fenton, now the assistant coach of the UMass team, won the New England championship in 1974, 1975, 1976, and 1977.

"I think Allen knew that we had taken this weight for seven straight years, and he didn't want to let us down," said coach Dave Amato. "He beat Davis on a basic side-roll. It's not a very advanced move, but it works and Allen made good use of it."

Allen trailed 5-2 in his match, but took the pin at 4:31.

Champions in each weight class were as follows: Joe Viola, UConn (118); Joe Davidson, URI (126); Scott Arnel, URI (134); Frank Pucino, URI (142); Mike Wilner, URI (150); Lee Spiegel, URI (158); Dom Macchia, URI (167); Moe Haislip, URI (177); Bob McNally, UNH (190); and John Allen (heavyweight).

Complete UMass results: Dana Rasmussen (118) def. Devin, Maine 13-5; lost to Viola, UConn 6-1; def. DeSteffanis, URI 3-0 (OT) to finish third ... Keith Dixson (126) def. Banberry, B.C. by fall at 6:44; lost to Thomas, B.U. 16-0; lost to Boghos, UNH by fall at 2:26 ... Larry Otsuka (134) seeded number one, drew opening bye; lost by default to Leach, Brown (dislocated shoulder) ... Charley Rigoglioso (142) def. Traylor, BU 11-5; def. N. Boghos, UNH 11-5; lost to Pucino, URI 17-8 to finish second ... Timmy Fallon (150) def. Salazer, BU 5-2; lost to O'Hara, BC by fall at 5:29; def. Lopillato, UNH 11-0; lost to Harris, UConn 8-5 to finish fourth ... Mike Carroll (158) def. Cerullo, UNH

TURN TO PAGE 14

**Russ Smith**

## Fly the friendly skies...

Opening day; I can't wait!

First came the multi-colored uniforms of Charlie Finley's (and hopefully to be sold) Athletics; shocking old timers and diehard pinstripe fans.

Then, nighttime baseball, even night World Series games (excepting Rigley Field and the Chicago Cubs — since they lack one basic necessity — lights). Closely followed by 5 cent beer night in Cleveland.

And now this: the Atlanta Radio Club is attempting to organize a live showing of 'Close Encounters' with a spaceship from Venus, Mars, or any other solar system or heavenly body.

As reported in Sports Illustrated (this week's issue) the club is attempting to get over one million CB operators throughout the world to broadcast the following message: "Living beings who travel throughout the universe from planets other than Earth are invited to make a peaceful landing on Earth at 1920 hours Eastern Standard Time on April 7, 1978. The location for this landing should be Atlanta, Georgia of the United States of America, at the Atlanta Stadium, latitude 85 degrees 25 miles west, longitude 33 degrees 44 minutes north."

It is presumed that by chance, some stray spaceship wandering way above our polluted ozone, will hear this earthling plea, and descend upon this humble city approximately ten minutes before our national anthem (will they stand up?).

This far out idea, no doubt thought up in a hoping Southern disco bar, has not been thought out completely — that is, there are problems if this flying saucer does come to a standstill a few feet behind second base.

Will they be asked for their tickets? The fans in Jimmy Carter's homestate have been known to go nuts on occasion, like any other fans, especially after a few Billy Beers. In anticipation of a possible appearance with the co-stars of "Star Wars", the aliens from another world, the game could be sold out. Are tickets being reserved especially for them?

Won't the astro-turf melt? Spaceships are theoretically run by some sort of nuclear reactor, or another highly-civilized source of energy that human beings haven't conquered. Will the game be held up while new artificial turf seed is planted?

What of the rule changes? Will Bowie Kuhn leave his box seat and truck down to the ship and explain the rule differences of American favorite pasttime and interplanetary baseball? Will Bill "Spaceman" Lee be there?

What if the outer-spacers (spaceshots?) decide to stay for the whole game? Is there an available parking space for their starship, some place where they won't be shipped away by Atlanta Towing (a branch of Amherst Towing), or will their ship be made to hover above the field for two hours — and what if a fly ball hits it; will it still be in play or what?

On the serious side (if I can be serious for ten lines or so) I personally don't feel any F.O. (couldn't be a U.F.O. it would have to identify itself in order to get a press pass) would waste its time to make stopover in a city like Atlanta (or for that matter, a state like Georgia).

Yet, exactly one month from now — a short thirty-one days, something resembling a Bell's pizza package (minus the paper bag and the pizza) is supposed to come floating through the sky, drift in a downwards motion from the cumulo-nimbus clouds, and become the most spectacular beginning to a baseball season since the invention of the aluminum bat (not yet authorized in the major leagues).

If I was in a spaceship cruising along at three light years a minute, this CB nut sending out messages wouldn't quite make my scanner scene.

And I doubt I would transport a shuttlecraft to make a grand entrance at Fulton County Stadium for a dumb baseball game. Hot dog prices have gone sky high since those Fenway Park commercials — not to mention the frosty's!!!

No, I cant see it. Sorry, astrologists, no 'Encounter' on April 7th. I can't wait for baseball season, but I will.

Not for a Braves-Dodger game. Now the Yankees-Sox, ahh.......

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# DNA slated for discussion

*By JOE QUINLAN*
*Collegian Staff*

*WORCESTER* — City Council here last night unanimously voted to have its public safety committee meet with the UMass Medical Bio-Hazard Committee to discuss the school's DNA research, which had been conducted for almost three years without the Council aware of the situation.

The school had notified city manager Francis McGrath when it began its research but he did not notify the City Council. The Council also approved the motion to have the city's law department report the powers of the Council regarding safety guidelines, the Council can impose upon the DNA research.

Councilor Jordan Ledy, the sponsor of the motions, said he personally has no stance on the DNA research but he expressed dissatisfaction with the city manager's lack of informing the Council and also the lack of reports from the City Health Director John Smith, who was appointed to the Bio-Hazards committee by McGrath in 1977.

Smith told the Council the committee has met four times and has discussed nothing. McGrath said "I had no intention to keep anything from the City Council." He said "there is nothing wrong with the action I took."

McGrath also said newspaper articles made it look like "a sinister plot". He said he was assured guidelines were being adhered to during the research.

*Worcester Magazine* originally brought the controversy to light when it reported the research was being conducted without the knowledge of elected Worcester officials and residents. McGrath told *Worcester Magazine* he decided it was a "health problem" and not of immediate concern to the Council.

The research involved taking DNA from one species and infusing it into the intestinal bacteria from another species.

The same type of genetic research is being conducted in neighboring Shrewsbury at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology. In that community, though, the selectmen regularly get updates from the three residents who serve on the Foundation's Bio-Hazards Committee, *Worcester Magazine* reported.

The research has been funded by the American Cancer Society since the research began in 1975. The current funding is at $65,000 according to Raymond L. White, assistant professor and one of the eight people involved in the daily research.

Councilor and chairman of the public safety committee John Anderson said "I see good legitimate action on the part of all involved." He said the Council did not necessarily have to know about the Bio-Hazards Committee unless a policy decision was going to be made. He also said the Council should be "quite careful not to raise unjustified fears concerning the research."

Anderson also said he would be happy to meet the Bio-Hazards Committee to discuss the research being conducted.

R.W. Butcher, associate dean for scientific affairs at the medical school, said the researchers "are not contemplating plans to experiment at a higher level." But if they do, he said, they would notify the city.

Councilor David Forsberg, said the issue "has been blown out of proportion." He said he studied the research being conducted and is assured that strict measures are being taken.

Ledy also said he has no problems with UMass. According to correspondence distributed by the city manager at tonight's meeting, UMass has been open about its research and promised cooperation.

**A torrent of rushing water sweeps by a coffee cup, lost in a subterranean snowbank. (Staff photo by David Olken)**

# Selectmen talk on water pact

*By PAMELA LINDMARK*
*Collegian Staff*

Amherst's water supply may at last be secure, as Amherst-Hadley Selectmen last night agreed upon terms within the first draft of a proposed emergency water supply contract between the two towns in a public meeting at Hadley Town Hall.

The contract, whose details have been contested by both Amherst and Hadley town members, specifies terms under which Hadley would be obligated to provide Amherst with water, if it were enacted.

No final decisions can yet be made, however, as the contract must now be approved by town members in respective town meetings.

"We agree to a contract such as this, although both communities must vote to implement it," said John Kolaski, chairman of the Hadley Selectmen. "It is a 'treaty negotiation', only to be implemented as it is with no amendments."

According to terms of the contract resolutions, the town of Amherst would agree to purchase from Hadley a minimum of 30 million gallons of water per year.

Water would be delivered to Amherst in increments of a maximum rate of 0.5 million gallons per day at the times and dates requested by Amherst, under the condition that water for Hadley is available above the base reserve of 2.5 million gallons per day.

Controversy arose among Hadley town members attending the meeting concerning low prices to be charged to Amherst, as well as the need for a specific definition of viable Amherst "emergency situations."

However, Hadley Chairman Kolaski warned, "If we just flatly say no to Amherst, the Department of Natural Resources will allow them to come in and explore for water on their own, considering the water problem throughout the nation.

"Our concern is that we can lose control of the situation. I'd hate to see state government come in and take over."

If this were to happen, Hadley would no longer receive income from the sale of water to Amherst.

Under terms of the proposed contract, a flat rate of $250 per million gallons would be charged for an amount of up to 30 million gallons per year.

Once the amount of water supplied exceeds the first 30 million gallons, a starting rate of $113 per million gallons would be charged, with a permit of $3 increments each year.

Citizens continued to voice objections to resolutions, however, and said that as the contract stood, its ratification in Hadley seemed unlikely.

Amherst Selectman Nancy B. Eddy said she felt Amherst will ratify the contract. "It is in the best interest of both towns," she said.

"Hadley does appear to have an excess of water supplies, and the contract assures the sale and an income for the town. It assures Amherst some needed water."

Selectmen members toasted the contract's success, drinking cider provided by Amherst Selectman William C. Atkins.

### *Violence feared*

# Miners may resist Taft-Hartley

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration yesterday sought to ease fears of violence under a Taft-Hartley back-to-work order against striking coal miners, but union president Arnold Miller said the government "can expect resistance."

With at least two more days remaining before formal federal court action can be imposed to stop the 92-day walkout, the government worked to set up the Taft-Harley machinery.

President Carter told Democratic congressional leaders over breakfast he is hopeful the miners will go back to work, and that he has no plans to seize the mines as an alternative if they do not.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, appearing on a television news program, discounted reports from the coalfields that the back-to-work order may spawn disorders.

"We don't really expect a lot of violence to take place," Marshall said, expressing belief that only a scattering of the strikers are predicting trouble between those going back to work and others choosing to stay out.

But Miller, head of the 160,000-member United Mine Workers, said in a separate television interview that violence is "always a possibility when you invoke the TaftHartley law."

Related story, p. 9

"You always can expect resistance," said Miller. "I don't think anyone can accurately predict just exactly what will happen."

The Bituminous Coal Operators Association issued a statement saying the coal operators "have leaned over backwards to end the strike. All of us must now support lawful efforts to work without rewarding irresponsible conduct."

However, the coal industry ran a full-page ad in the Washington Post saying UMW members "have openly told the American people that 'we may freeze, but you will freeze with us.'"

A special board of inquiry, appointed to investigate the situation and report back to Carter, was briefed in private yesterday by chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz and aides.

The three-member board scheduled a hearing today to take testimony from officials of the union and the soft coal industry.

Soon after the board reports back to Carter, the president is expected to ask Attorney General Griffin Bell to go into court, probably tomorrow, and seek an immediate restraining order against the walkout.

That would be followed by a request for a permanent injunction during an 80-day "cooling-off" period.

*Burgess' death*

# UMass driver found not guilty

*By SEAN HORGAN*
*Collegian Staff*

*NORTHAMPTON* — Hampshire Country District Court Judge Clement Ferris yesterday found an Amherst man not guilty of driving as to endanger and guilty of speeding in connection with the Feb. 4 accident on North Pleasant Street in which a UMass sophomore was killed.

The defendant, David Sukol, 23, of 543 Puffton Village, had pleaded not guilty to both charges. His attorney, Joanne DeLong of Amherst, yesterday said her client will appeal the speeding conviction to Hampshire County Superior Court.

Sukol was the driver of the van which struck 19-year-old Scott C. Burgess early that Saturday morning as Burgess was running across North Pleasant Street near the Morrill Science Center. Burgess was pronounced dead on the scene of a broken neck by Hampshire County Association medical examiner Dr. Donald B. Rogers.

After hearing the four hours of testimony yesterday, Ferris said he would center his decisions around Sukol's estimated speed at the point of impact, and his ability to see Burgess on the darkened morning of the accident.

District Court Prosecutor Frank Collins repeatedly pressed witnesses as to the quality of light in the accident area. All witnesses agreed the lighting in the area was excellent. Two eyewitnesses, however, said that regardless of the lighting, Burgess had darted into the road so quickly Sukol never had a chance to react and avoid the collision.

One eyewitness, John Shea, a hitchhiker Sukol picked up minutes before the accident, testified that "only two or three seconds elapsed between the time we saw him (Burgess) and the impact."

"We just saw him out in the middle of the road and then it was over," Shea testified.

Another eyewitness, Walter Nemes, a UMass student, testified the victim ran by him on the path leading from the Campus Center to the brick bus stop on North Pleasant Street, and then bolted into the street without hesitating. "It all happened so fast that the van never had time to stop before hitting him," Nemes said.

Nemes also introduced testimony which raised some doubts over Sukol's ability to see Burgess as he left the sidewalk and ran into the street. He said as Burgess ran into the street, he was nearly hit by a car going south on North Pleasant Street. Nemes said Burgess avoided being hit by the southbound car, as he crossed over into the northbound land and was struck by the van.

Both the defense and Ferris suggested that this near miss in the southbound side of the street may have accounted for Sukol's not seeing Burgess before impact.

She estimated the van was traveling between 25 and 35 miles per hour at impact and Nemes estimated the speed to be between 25 and 30 miles per hour.

The posted speed limit for that stretch of North Pleasant Street is 25 miles per hour. Testimony from other witnesses also offered varying estimates at the van's speed.

Inspector Mark Vachon of the Dept. of Motor Vehicles estimated the van's speed to be "no less than 35 miles per hour." Vachon said he reached the estimate based on skid marks and road conditions at the time of the accident.

He also said his estimate did not come from actual figures, since no test was performed the night of the accident. Instead, he said his estimate was reached with simulated figures of what he believed the road's condition to be.

Three Amherst police officers testified that on the night of the accident, Sukol told them he was traveling "between 35 and 40 miles per hour on North Pleasant Street.

However, Sukol strayed from that statement once he was on the stand. He testified yesterday that he told officers "the fastest he could have been going was between 35 and 40 miles per hour.

Sukol told the court that on the night of the accident he gave the police that estimate because he feared punishment for a wrong answer. Testimony also revealed that Sukol's speedometer was not working on the night of the accident.

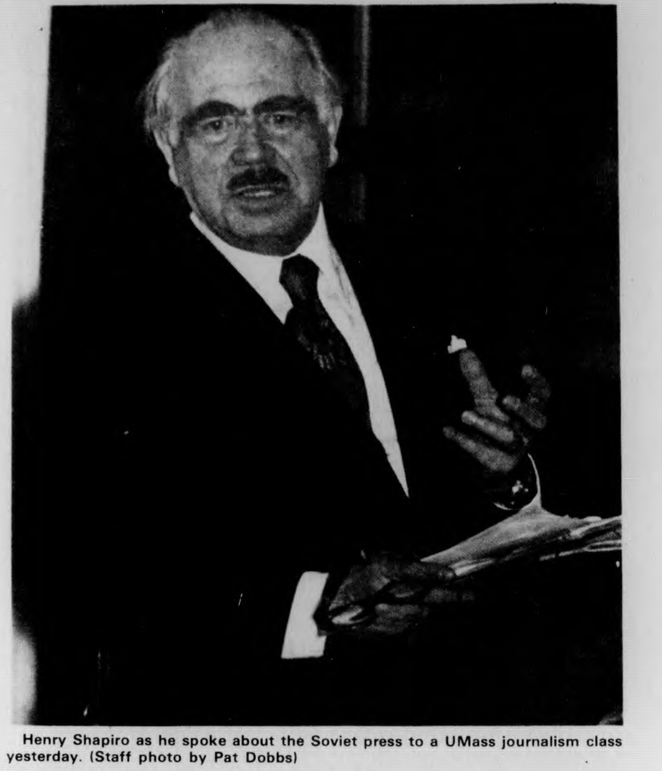

**Henry Shapiro as he spoke about the Soviet press to a UMass journalism class yesterday. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)**

# Shapiro speaks about Red press

*By ROB YARVITZ*
*Collegian Staff*

Henry Shapiro, a retired correspondent for United Press International who covered the Soviet Union for 40 years, spoke at UMass yesterday to a class of journalism students about the authoritarian press in the Soviet Union.

Shapiro is on a week's tour of the five-college area and is being sponsored by Five-Colleges Inc.

"In the Soviet Union, the accepted, official idea of the function of the press is that it serves as an instrument, a weapon," Shapiro said. He quotes Lenin as having said "the press is the sharpest weapon of the Communist Party."

The Soviet newspaper, *Pravda,* published in Moscow and distributed nationally, has the largest circulation to date of any paper in the world, Shapiro said. He referred to it as the most important newspaper in the Soviet Union, and "the organ of the Soviet Party."

Shapiro said he still finds reading Soviet newspapers a tedious process although he's been fluent in Russian for several years.

He attributes this to poor news story organization common in most Soviet newspapers. American newspapers put the basic idea of a news story in the first paragraph. In a lot of Soviet papers, Shapiro said, the basic punchline is often buried in the body of the article.

Shapiro first went to the Soviet Union in 1933 and covered all the major events until 1973 including the rise of Stalin, the purges of the mid-1930's, World War II, the death of Stalin in 1953, and the rise and fall of Khrushchev. He has conducted numerous interviews with top Soviet leaders, including Khrushchev, and Brezhnev.

Shapiro said Stalin granted only five interviews, four of them to American correspondents. Though Stalin was a forceful dictator, he was publicly shy, and ruled mostly from within the Kremlin walls in Moscow, claims Shapiro. Stalin gave his last interview in 1936.

Krushchev, Shapiro said, was a more extroverted leader than Stalin. He had a fine sense of public relations with the press and was famous for his ability to talk continuously on almost any subject. Shapiro said, "when you asked him a question, you didn't get an answer, you got a speech."

Brezhnev, like Krushchev, possessed a flair for public relations, Shapiro said. He added that Brezhnev, just prior to his last trip to the United States to confer with Richard Nixon, granted him a special interview in honor of his long years of service as a foreign correspondent in the Soviet Union.

Throughout the lecture, Shapiro shared occasional anecdotes with the class setting an enjoyably light atmosphere. On one occasion he asked the audience if it knew the differences between capitalism and communism. After a brief pause, he finished the pun — "of course you do, in capitalism man exploits man; in communism it's vice-versa."

It's been said that American newspapers serve to inform, to educate, and to entertain the public. Some have also said its function is to act on as a fourth estate of government; to play the 'watchdog' of public affairs. In the Soviet Union, news must have relative political importance or else it is not news, Shapiro said. Editorials are allowed if nothing critical is said of communist policy, he added.

Shapiro will be giving a lecture at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, March 9, in Rm. 231 Herter. His topic will be "Stalin's Russia."

## . . . newslines . . .

### *Big weekend for FAC*

**The Fine Arts Concert Hall Series is sponsoring three big events this week at the Fine Arts Center, featuring modern dance, and classical and jazz music.**

**Oscar Peterson, the great jazz pianist, will offer a solo performance on Sunday, March 12. Peterson will perform to a sell out crowd in Sydney, Australia on Friday night as part of his New Zealand and Australia tour.**

**Peterson begins his North American tour at UMass.**

**The Merce Dance Company will perform four modern dances today as part of the dance series.**

**The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Sixten Ehrling, will perform on Friday, March 10.**

**—MARK HORAN**

### *Why frosh chose UM*

Project Pulse, which conducts weekly telephone surveys for Student Services, contacted 140 freshmen last November to determine what influenced them to come to UMass.

Low tuition was cited by 31 per cent of the freshmen as the primary reason for attending UMass. Other major reasons were the availability of a desired major, academic reputation, geographical location, and social life.

Thirteen per cent applied only to UMass, while 76 per cent applied to three colleges or more. UMass was the school of first choice for 49 per cent and the second choice school for 32 per cent of the respondents. Four per cent declared UMass as their fifth choice or lower.

Factors that were of little importance to the freshmen polled in their decision to attend UMass were: the influence of high school guidance counselors, teachers and friends; and the ability to receive financial aid, for which 53 per cent applied and 36 per cent are now receiving. Factors of moderate importance were the size of UMass and the prospect of dorm living.

—JURGEN KERN

### *Nuke broadcast begins*

The "Center for Community Access Television (CCATV)" will begin broadcasting over cable channel 3 on Sunday, March 12th at 8:00 p.m. with an eight part series on nuclear power, made possible through a grant from the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy.

The first program in the series, "Nuclear Power in Our Backyard", was inspired by the Northeast Utility Companies recent proposal to build a major nuclear power plant in Montague. The featured panelists are William Semaine, Montague information officer for Northeastern Utilities, Anna Gyorgy of the Clamshell Alliance Resource Committee, and Blue Carreker, the coordinator for CCATV.

The nuclear power series and the Community Access Center will be opened by Lou Hayward, the Town Manager of Amherst and Nathaniel Reed of the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy.

Community Access Television is the only cable television station where local community members are in control of the entire operation.

—JURGEN KERN

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"Does this mean I get to interview Yaz?"

***Subscription Rates***

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# Bargaining group speaks out

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

The American Association of University Professors, which last year lost the opportunity to represent the faculty in contract talks, now appears to be taking a "we could've done it better" attitude.

The association last February lost a collective bargaining agent election to the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

Northeastern Professors Association Director Martin Lapidus called the teachers association proposal a "disappointment." He made his remarks in a recent letter to local professors association officials. The *Collegian* was sent a copy of the letter.

Lapidus said the letter contained a "series of recommendations" designed to "obviously" bring the Teachers Association's contract proposals into line with the professors association's standards.

Meanwhile, Massachusetts Society of Professors Chairman Larry S. Roberts said "one might be tempted to say sour grapes" when he was informed of the professors association charges. The MSP is the Amherst chapter of the teachers association.

The professors association said both contract proposals submitted by the UMass administration and the faculty have features which, if implemented, could "inflict incalculable harm" on the University.

"Both proposals were lousy," Lapidus said. "However, (our letter) is not a first shot in a challenge (to the faculty union). We would want the faculty and the University to have a solid agreement."

Lapidus declined to say how the association obtained the contract proposals.

Roberts, however, said Lapidus "doesn't know what's going on. He just sits back in his office removed from the situation."

"It is greatly premature to knock the union or the administration," he said.

The association last February lost the election after a previous collective bargaining election produced no winner. In the earlier election, faculty chose between the teachers association, the professors association, or no agent. The teachers and professors association competed in the run-off election in February.

The major proposal of the administration's contract proposal is the elimination of tenure. The faculty has asked for a 36 per cent pay hike.

# Top managerial posts still elude US women

*By NIKKI ARONSON*
*Collegian Staff*

Paula Gold, Assistant Attorney General for Consumer Affairs, spoke about women and their lack of power in an International Women's Week event held yesterday.

Gold explained that women do not hold top managerial positions in this country, nor do they hold jobs paying top-level salaries.

"When you look at the facts and see that of the women who make up 39 per cent of the labor force in this country, only 5 per cent hold managerial positions, and only 2.3 per cent of the women in business hold jobs paying more than $25,000 a year, you realize that women do not exercise power," she said.

Gold urged women not to let themselves be intimidated into maintaining a defeatist attitude. "If you never try, you'll never win," she said.

She said she felt "the barriers that exist are qualifications," and urged women to prepare themselves to achieve success. Gold outlined the problems women encounter in non-clerical political and business positions.

"It may be fine to get your foot in the door, as a token, but you should know tokenism is a double edged sword," Gold said, adding women may become locked in positions created just for them. "You should try to get in the door in any legitimate way you can" she said. "If you have to sell your soul to get where you want to go, you won't be free to exercise power," Gold added.

The "Locker room syndrome," as Gold called it, was said to be another obstacle in the way of women pursuing success in business. "People of the same sex feel more comfortable with one another," Gold said, explaining that male workers in top positions may share a social as well as business camera devie.

Gold urged the crowd of fifty persons to be aware of the need for women to create "support networks". She cited law as one profession in which discrimination against women has been dramatically decreased due to a greater number of women in the field, and their mutual encouragement for achievement.

Gold also cautioned women against becoming victims of the "Bitch Phenomenon" in which men chatise women for aggressive behavior acceptable in men. "I was told that I really was a bitch," Gold said. "I realized the remark was meant as a put-down. What the man was telling me was that I should just be a nice little girl."

Gold ended her speech by urging women to "set goals and keep an eye on what you want. Realize that you can't change everyone overnight and concentrate on achieving those goals," she said.

**Paula Gold, Assistant attorney General and Chief of the Consumer Protection, speaks to some prospective lawyers following her talk in the Campus Center yesterday as part of Women's Week. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)**

# Senate rejects Canal treaty amendment

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The Senate yesterday rejected yet another amendment to the Panama Canal treaties, this one seeking continued U.S. control over a Navy monitoring station in the Canal Zone.

The anti-treaty proposal by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., one of the pact's most active opponents, went down 58-36.

Helms wanted to exempt the U.S. Navy electronic monitoring facility on Galeta Island, at the waterway's Atlantic entrance, from the terms of the Panama Canal turnover so that its operations could continue beyond the year 2000, when Panama is to take full control.

Galeta is part of a chain of monitoring facilities that take position bearings on submarines, surface ships and planes in the Caribbean and Atlantic.

"According to testimony and unclassified data released by the U.S. Navy, Galeta is irreplaceable in its mission and could not be relocated in another country," said Helms.

Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, disputed Helms contention, saying the Navy considers the facility "a candidate for closure" because of spending limitations.

Both Helms and Sen. John Tower, chairman of the Republican policy committee, acknowledged the Senate is unlikely to approve any treaty text amendments except two designed by Senate leaders to clarify U.S. defense rights in the waterway.

**Everyone enjoys mail, even our cold weather friends. John Driver 'delivers' a package to Winnie-The-Poo who sits on this lawn near the UMass campus. (Staff photo by Diane Crawford)**

# Candidates voice issues

*By ROBERT FALETRA*
*Collegian Staff*

Seven of the 16 Student Government Association presidential candidates spoke before the Southwest Assembly last night.

The team of David Barenberg and Susan Birmingham stressed, "the main issue of the campaign is the SGA is not doing its job." Barenberg said the Student Government Association has to be made relevant to students and information must be made public.

Howard Greene, of the Greene and Lawrence ticket, cited the SGA's history of continual blunders and inability to create an interest in student government.

Greene said he is prepared to move the president's office to the Bluewall if that is what it takes to generate student interest.

Jay Flynn stressed the waste of Student Activities Fund money. Flynn said he has seen many people hired and payed without ever doing any amount of work.

Flynn said he will propose a student-run building authority which he said would be a step in insuring that once a building has been paid for by the students, it will then be student owned rather than being turned over to the state.

Donald Bishop said the role of the Student Government Association president is to represent the students needs to the faculty and administration. He said the referendum could be used to see what the students needs are and how they feel on issues.

Steve Ross said, "I am running for president, not co-president," saying the president needs to draw on research and make a decision whereas two people might waste time arguing between themselves. Ross said before he can speak in the students' interest, the students must tell him what they want. And before they can do that they must be made aware of issues.

Ross said he will hold a weekly news conference to let people know what is going on and what is coming up in the student government. He said if people knew what was going on, the controversy over the Black American Music Festival would not have happened.

# Senate meets

*By CINDY REGET*
*Collegian Staff*

The Student Senate will hear a committee report and proposals tonight that have been postponed in order to deal with the issue of the Black American Music Festival Spring Concert.

Pat Whelan, senate speaker, will first give a farewell speech to the senate, before reporting on the progress of the Reorganized Student Organizations Committee, designed to hire new people to fill vacant positions. This will be his last meeting before the senate elections on March 15 and 16.

Pricilla West, senate treasurer, will also deliver her farewell speech to the senate. The senate will then hear the president's report and the report of the Finance Committee. The Budget Committee will brief the senate

TURN TO PAGE 8

# Black Affairs

## Bones of man's oldest ancestor found in Africa

*DURHAM, N.C.* [*UPI*] — A Duke University researcher recently announced the discovery of the first limb bones from a fox-size ape many scientists believe to be man's oldest known ancestor.

Elwyn L. Simons, director of the university's Center for the Study of Primate Biology and History, said parts of two upper arm bones belonging to the ape were recovered in November during an expedition to the Fayum Depression about 50 miles southwest of Cairo, Egypt.

Simons, who discovered the first evidence of the ape in 1965 and named it Aegyptopithecus, said he withheld announcement of the recent find until a preliminary analysis of the fossil bones was completed.

The expedition brought back the best Aegyptopithecus jaw bones ever found and bones from early monkeys, he said.

Simons said the inch-long bone fragments are from the arms of the animal and are particularly significant because they show part of the elbow mechanism. He said they provide "further connecting links in the history of primate development" and should help reconstruct the physical characteristics of the first apes.

The only living animal with a forearm resembling that of the Aegyptopithecus is the howler monkey, found in the jungles of Central America and South America.

The Aegyptopithecus appeared about 35 million to 40 million years after the first primates, Simons said. After the first discovery of the ape's existence in 1965, Simons headed an expedition two years later that uncovered a skull with well-preserved teeth.

Simons, who is studying the ape with Dr. John Fleagle of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, said the Aegyptonithecus probably was a tree-dweller that was about as tall as an 18-month-old child.

The research project is funded by the National Science Foundation, the Smithsonian Institution's Foreign Currenty Program and the Etyptian Geological Survey.

**Congratulations, Congratulations, Congratulations Carlos Anderson and the other cast members from the spiritual play, "Illusions, A Ceremony" responds to a well-deserved round of applause from the audience in their last performance held this past Saturday at March 4, at Bowker Auditorium. (Photo by Edward Cohen)**

## Upward Bound holds annual 'Community Day'

*By TERRELL EVANS*
*Black Affairs Staff*

Former director of the UMass Upward Bound program, Wayne Wilson Jr. was the keynote speaker at the Upward Bound Community Day, held Sunday, March 5.

Wilson focused his speech on the 1977 UMass summer program saying,

"Students demonstrated ever so clearly academic, recreational and cultural enthusiasm. During my tenure at Upward Bound I never witnessed this degree of student involvement in striving for academic excellence."

Presently the coordinator of the Office of Career Development at UMass-Boston, Wilson said the summer '77 program had also been the most difficult and demanding that students had ever faced before.

He began his speech, "Community Spirit" by defining 'community' and 'speech'. Combining these definitions gives "a social chemistry that characterizes to the "T", the Upward Bound I've come to know over the past three years," said Wilson.

Wilson commented that students had defended their right to pursue academic and social harmony by destroying a villain entrenched in our community, known as apathy.

Some students were discouraged he said, but then exemplified students determination by reciting what a young girl had written at the end of the summer.

"Together we are as strong as the hardest rock,
"Together we are as high as the highest mountain,
"Together we are more powerful than any force on earth,
"Together we are Life.

The program opened with a brief welcome from the director of Upward Bound, Rhonda A. Gordon. There was a slide show presentation by Bill James of the past summer program that showed students participating in various academic, cultural and recreational activities.

Elizabeth Feliciano of the New Students Program and Diane Green a Berkshire County caseworker organized old and new students into groups so that everyone would have a chance to meet each other. Afterwards Lee Kohlberg and Ewrin Driskell introduced the new students to the audience.

Carlos Gonzalez, "Mr. Upward Bound" for 1977 spoke on his first semester at UMass. Directing his speech mainly toward the new students he said,

"In college, cutting class is no good because the classes are interesting." He explained that college is nothing like Upward Bound because Upward Bound has restrictions on you and in college you can do whatever you want.

'Ms. Upward Bound' of 1977, Elizabeth Daniels said,

"Upward Bound helps you even if you don't go to college." She remarked that Mt. Ida Junior, the college she now attends has many restrictions, and Upward Bound has helped her to adiust to them.

In closing, Wilson recited the following poem by Dudley Randall.

"It seems to me," said Booker T.,
"It shows a mighty lot of cheek
To study chemistry and Greek
When Mister Charlie needs a hand
To hoe the cotton on his land,
And when Miss Ann looks for a cook,
Why stick your nose inside a book?"

"I don't agree," said W.E.B.
"If I should have the drive to seek
Knowledge of chemistry or Greek,
I'll do it. Charles and Miss can look
Another place for hand or cook.
Some men rejoice in skill of hand,
And some in cultivating land,
But there are others who maintain
The right to cultivate the brain."

"It seems to me," said Booker T.,
"that all you folks have missed the boat
Who shout about the right to vote,
And spend vain days and sleepless nights
In uproar over civil rights.
Just keep your mouths shut, do not grouse,
But work, and save, and buy a house."

"I don't agree," said W.E.B.,
"For what can property avail
If dignity and justice fail?
Unless you help to make the laws,
They'll steal your house with trumped-up
clause.

A rope's as tight, a fire as hot,
No matter how much cash you've got.
Speak soft, and try your little plan,
But as for me, I'll be a man."

"It seems to me," said Booker T.--

"I don't agree,"
Said W.E.B.

**Members and students of the Upward Bound program who attended 'Community Day.' (L to R) Diane Green, Berkshire caseworker, Carlos Gonzalez, "Mr. Upward Bound '77," Bill James, asst, director, Rhonda A. Gordon, director, Wayne Wilson Jr. former director, Elizabeth Daniels, Ms. Upward Bound — '77, and Elizabeth Feliciano of the New Students program. (Photo by Miriam Carter)**

## Thoughts

Together we are as strong
as the hardest rock,
Together we are as high as
the highest mountain,
Together we are more
powerful than any force on
earth,
Together we are Life.
From the Upward Bound
ceremony held this past
Saturday, March 6

**LUTHER**

**By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

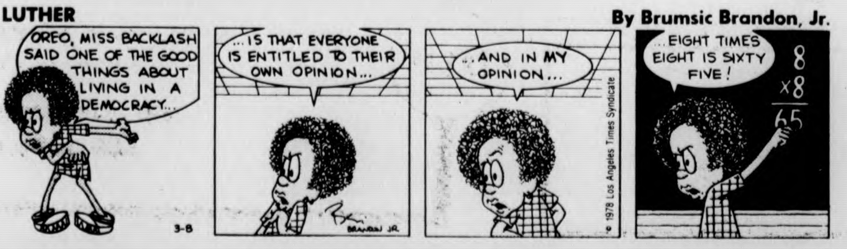
OREO, MISS BACKLASH SAID ONE OF THE GOOD THINGS ABOUT LIVING IN A DEMOCRACY...
...IS THAT EVERYONE IS ENTITLED TO THEIR OWN OPINION...
...AND IN MY OPINION...
...EIGHT TIMES EIGHT IS SIXTY FIVE!
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65
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BRANDON JR.
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# Black Affairs

***Misunderstanding at Carnegie Mellon causes,***

## Rhodesian students to enroll at UMass

*By ELLEN PLAUSKY*
*Collegian Staff*

As a result of what was possibly politically based misunderstandings, two black Rhodesian students who were expelled from Carnegie Mellon University have enrolled at UMass.

Last July, Robinson Khosha and Henry Mawokomatanda, now enrolled at UMass, were only two of the 240 Rhodesians who answered the newspaper advertisement announcing the availability of the scholarships. "Managerial skills are in high demand in Rhodesia," Khosha explained.

The controversy resulted from a requirement later stricken from the program which required the students to work for the Rhodesian government for three years after finishing their education.

The purpose of the program was to provide scholarships in management to 40 qualified recipients. The students were to spend one year at Carnegie Mellon, and then transfer to a Rhodesian university for one year of studying "real world problems," said Kenneth Service, a representative from Carnegie Mellon.

Rhodesia, where racial segregation is practiced and a white minority rules the black majority, was chosen as the recipient of the program. Service said, "Within time, we feel there will be a turnover in the government of Rhodesia, and we would like to make contributions to the new system in the form of education."

The scholarship program was originally conceived by Carnegie Mellon President Richard Cyert, Deans of the School of Urban and Public Affairs were instrumental in helping Cyert to organize and implement the program.

The scholarships were funded through private organizations, foundations, and Carnegie Mellon itself.

Cyert, and the deans involved, lectured in Rhodesia during the summer to the applicants, before determining, through a series of tests, the 27 who qualified. Of those, 25 accepted. Khosha, 24, an industrial chemist, and Mawokomatanda, 28, a high school chemistry teacher were among them.

While the Carnegie Mellon officials were still in Rhodesia, Carnegie Mellon issued a press release which was the subject of later controversy. It said, "In exchange for training, the participants have a three year commitment to work for the minority ruled government in Rhodesia." This release was printed by numerous newspapers.

The quote was deleted from the contract which the students signed. They had no knowledge of it until they arrived in the United States in late August and saw it in the media, Service said.

Originally asked by Carnagie Mellon to adjust to American life before speaking to the press, the students felt they were being restricted from trying to rectify the earlier media coverage.

In a Roiter's Report issued in December, the students said "they were being made to look like puppets in the program."

Service feels the initial confusion in the press release by the media was in the term "public management positions." An attempt by the public relations department of Carnegie Mellon to correct the earlier release, proved almost futile, for many newspapers had already overemphasized it.

Many of the Rhodesian students began protesting because of the press releases. They were also under the impression that they were being continually misquoted to the press, according to Khosha.

As a result of these disputes, Khosha and Mawokomatanda began boycotting classes in November, along with eight other Rhodesian students. Fifteen remained in the program. Among them were six former workers in the Rhodesian civil service department. Khosha said, "Then we began deliberation with the officials at Carnegie Mellon." "Our strategy," Mawokomatanda said, "was to tell them this program was bad, and it was their responsibility as our guardians to put us in other schools."

Dean Davis tried to convince the Rhodesians to remain in classes explaining to them their options would be better if they did. According to Service, they were warned about this several times.

In response to the situation at Carnegie Mellon, Bishop Able Muzorewa, a member of the United African National Council (U.A.N.C.) issued a press release. He said, "It has been brought to my attention that since September, political divisionists are seeking to discredit and possibly terminate the program at Carnegie Mellon. The program is apolitical, and has the full backing of the U.A.N.C."

As a result of their boycotting of classes, they were expelled from Carnegie Mellon in December. They were told if they were completely unhappy with the situation that they could be given plane tickets home at any time. According to further U.S. media, the press releases here have endangered their lives, should they return to Rhodesia.

One student member of the program, who rebelled has returned to Rhodesia. Carnegie Mellon has reportedly received a letter from him, stating that in his instance there have been no repercussions from the incident.

**Rhodesian students Henry Mawokomatanda (L), and Robinson Khosha in a moment of relaxation after speaking of the circumstances leading to their enrollment at UMass. (Staff photo by John LeJeune)**

Still wanting to continue their educations in the United States, Khosha and Mawokomatanda applied for admission to UMass. "We enrolled here because we could start classes quickly." Khosha said.

"The possibility of their being deported back to Rhodesia, after their expulsion was an official possibility, but in my opinion, highly unlikely," Service said.

When asked about the cost of tuition, fees, and housing at UMass, Mawokomatanda said, "An organization responsible for South African refugees is funding our schooling. After two years, they will decide if we can continue our educations here at their expense."

Khosha and Mawokomatanda are graduate students here working toward their doctorages in Chemistry.

When asked about UMass, Khosha contrasted its "quietness" to Carnegie Mellon, which is based in Pittsburg. "UMass can be lonely, though," Mawokomatanda said, echoing the thoughts of many students here.

They spend their spare time among friends. One of them is Tanonoka Whande, an exchange student from Rhodesia majoring in Mechanical Engineering. When asked if he could get in trouble with the government after returning to Rhodesia for being friends with Khosha and Mawokomatanda, Whande said, "It's an honor to know them even if I would get in trouble for it."

"You know," Whande said, "the problem with the Rhodesian government is not "black vs. white," it's the system itself, people don't understand that.

"Now in Rhodesia," Khosha said, "we are united to fight, after fighting, united to stay united."

When they return home, Khosha would like to teach and possibly do research with analytical chemistry. Mawokomatanda would like to work in industry. "But before we can go back," Khosha said, "there must be a change of government, not just officials. Right now the government is waiting for us to return."

Khosha and Mawokomatanda both feel that if they return now, the government will imprison them as traitors. They also agree that there must have been an obvious corroboration between the Rhodesian government and Carnegie Mellon.

Service insists the Rhodesian government was only contacted by Carnegie Mellon to get their approval for the program, nothing more.

Until the change of government Khosha mentioned takes place, they will remain in the United States, with their letters home heavily censored by the Rhodesian government. They appreciate all efforts here for the liberation movement in South Africa. They will work with all groups who support their cause, but not join any of them, as some have conflicting views. They have been called upon to lecture on the Rhodesian situation.

And they will remain here until the political situation changes.

## CCEBS

All CCEBS graduating seniors should note that on Tuesday, April 4, a representative from Aetna Life & Casualty will be in the New Africa House. He will be conducting interviews for management trainee positions with Aetna. Students who will be getting their degrees in either liberal arts or business are preferred. These positions have a starting salary of $11,700. Anyone interested should sign up for an interview with Brian Maher in room 209 of the New Africa House immediately. Also, on Wednesday, April 5, a representative of the John Hancock Insurance Company will be in the New Africa House. He will be conducting interviews for various openings with this company. Interested candidates should sign up in room 209 New Africa House immediately.

CCEBS students interested in a career as a Telephone Company executive should sign up immediately in room 209 for the planned field trip on April 11 to the company's Northampton facilities. A free luncheon will be provided on this trip.

All CCEBS students interested in going to medical school should note that on Wednesday, April 19, CCEBS is sponsoring a trip to the UMass Medical School in Worcester, Mass. This trip is crucial to anyone who is considering a career in medicine. Sign up for the trip in room 209 New Africa House immediately.

**LUTHER**

**By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

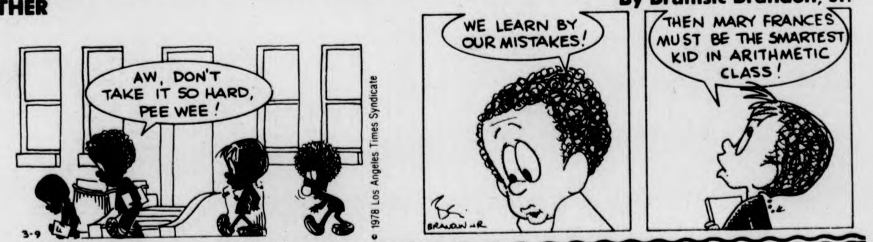
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Women's Week Speaker

March 8

★ Nora Ephron ★
Author of Crazy Salad

will speak tonight in
SUB at 8 p.m.

DVP

# Women's Week...Tuesday in review

## Coalfield story plays in SUB

*By ZOE BEST*
*Collegian Staff*

The Furies of Mother Jones performed by Boston's Little Flags Political Theatre, brought the story of Appalachian coalfields to a capacity crowd in the Student Union Ballroom last night. A cast comprised of individuals of various races and ages showed in dialogue and song how miners have survived, worked and fought throughout the years.

Mother Jones was a voice from the past. She sang, "To be Born ain't the beginning, to die, ain't the end."

She told many stories, one about a children's march from mill towns and mining hollows to the White House. She demanded a stop to put to the maiming of children in the mines and factories and condemned the company bosses to the president. The audience was familiar and applauded many of the Mother Jones quotations.

Faithful to Appalachian traditions, the music was strong. Banjo, guitar, harmonica, solos, choruses and a Barber shop quartet, with a woman member, presented authentic mountain culture.

The strength of the women was portrayed in their response to a company man ordering a character off her land; "Don't girl me... us mountain girls are built to last."

Early in the play, James Oesterich sings a beautiful ballad concerning the washed-out land from the rains and the mining. The play ends with a flood in a mine shaft. After the sirens sound, the miner's headlamps go out and amid the outcries and chaos, Mother Jones says, "They don't die easy."

The Furies of Mother Jones will next be presented in the coalfields of West Virginia and Kentucky, where it originated.

Cast members Peggy Ings and Zachary Grenier appeared before a capacity crowd in the SUB last night. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

## 'Lost' women found in writers' workshop

*By JILL ERICKSON*
*Collegian Staff*

"Letters and Diaries of New England HIstorical Women Writers," a Women's Week workshop held yesterday, focused on the long forgotten dreams women once lived for and their importance to women today.

Margo Culley, who led the workshop also teaches the class "New England Women Writers," and shared many of their discoveries with the women present.

The class uncovered writers, a woman astronomer, and a sculptor among many other women who have long since been forgotten.

Maude Wood Park was one woman discovered who wrote many plays focusing on social issues, including the theme of suffragettes. Although her plays are stored at Radcliffe College, she remains a lost woman.

In Culley's class, women share a part of the life of the woman they discovered through their studies and, according to Cully, most are looking for someone like Park.

The workshop was inspired by Culley's class, where women have been involved in nontraditional study of women's diaries and letters as part of a nation-wide campaign to discover lost women writers.

The women in the class are discovering more about their own lives by looking at other women, said Culley. One woman remarked, "It (the study) gives us a sense of solidarity with women in other times and other places."

One difficulty in studying these lost women is attempting to dig up records they left behind, said Culley. "Many of these archives are hidden in family attics, historical societies or found through the use of oral histories." As Culley said about her students' research, "most of what they found was by accident."

The workshop ended by having all the women participating in the workshop break into two circles and perform a matrilineal chant. Each woman gave her name, her mother's name, her grand-mother's name and so on for as far back as she could remember.

More women's news - see page 7

## Older women discuss age

*By GRETA GILBERTSON*
*Collegian Staff*

A workshop on "Aging and Growing" held yesterday gave older women an opportunity to discuss women's changing roles in society and the effect of the feminist movement on older women's lives.

The workshop was a panel discussion with five members of the campus group Older Women's Lives (OWLS) serving on the panel. OWLS is a support group for women aged forty and over which has been meeting for over three years.

The younger generation of women is not the only one that has felt the impact of the women's movement. For the women in OWLS, this is a time of radical changes in attitudes and lifestyles that have come to them after years of living with traditional values and roles.

Marion Wadsworth, a member of OWLS, said older women should become more active in asserting their needs and rights as important members of society. Other members stressed the importance of academic and career achievements as an integral part of women's lives.

Panelists reminded the younger workshop participants that growing old is not

TURN TO PAGE 7

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## No-fault divorce eases dollar worries

*By JULIE EAGLE*
*Collegian Staff*

Susan Dudley, Cynthia Holmes, and Virginia Rice are all young, energetic, and recently divorced. But instead of going through what could be years of agonizing court hassles and spending exhorbitant legal fees, the three women each settled their own no-fault divorce cases in only a few months for just over $60.00.

"Taking Charge of the Divorce Process: No Fault and Pro Se," was a panel discussion held by the three women who said they had been taught how to write their own affidavits by two female lawyers who ran a class on divorce offered by Project Self at UMass.

"All three of us decided after some mental tribulations to file no-fault divorce — and we did it without a lawyer representing us," Dudley said.

She added, "I did it myself — and I convey my enthusiasm."

Although they admitted no-fault divorce "involves a lot more paper work, complicates property settlements, and takes about six months longer" than fault divorce in which one party sues the other for a particular injustice, the three women endorsed no-fault as the more preferable method.

"No-fault gave me an opportunity to go in as an equal — and let's you avoid proving you were victimized. I didn't feel I had been. No-fault is the closest thing to saying 'It just hasn't worked out'," Holmes said.

Dudley said no-fault benefits the couple "if they want to remain friends."

When asked what women can do if they are in an unhappy marriage but undecided about divorce, Dudley emphasized the importance of support groups. She said a woman in that situation "needs the support of other women to make her feel she's a more capable person — having that confidence opens the door."

## Alternative health care topic of self-help seminar

*By DEBBY HANDLER*
*Collegian Staff*

Laura Punnett, facilitator of a Women's Workshop on "Self-help", yesterday introduced women to alternatives to the traditional methods of health care available to them.

The purpose of self-help is to allow women to play an active role in their own health care. Through practicing self-examination and acting as resources for each other, women can demistify the health profession which has held a monopoly on knowledge about women's bodies for so long, said Punnet.

According to Punnet, self-help groups provide a supportive atmosphere in which women can learn the technique of vaginal and cervical self-examination using speculum, mirror and flashlight.

"Learning to do your own pap smear is easier than learning to drive a car," she said.

Self-help groups can focus on many different issues of concern to women. Yesterday's workshop included discussion of abortion, vaginal and cervical infections, DES daughters and contraception.

She added that through involvement in self-help, women can learn to be "in tune with their bodies" and learn to recognize healthy and non-healthy conditions in themselves. "Birth control is a massive experiment," said Punnett.

She stated that "A lot of power comes from our sharing of information and experiences." Many participants in yesterday's workshop showed an active interest in joining self-help groups.

## ★ Owls on growing old

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

necessarily a negative experience. Mary Couchon described youth as "feeling like you're fighting inside a paper bag. I've become less afraid of doing new things as I've grown older," she added.

Among the myths about older people refuted by the group, was the myth that "there is no life after forty" and the myth that those who are no longer young have no need for enjoyable activity.

OWLS members said the lack of age integration in American society makes aging a difficult process of adjustment. They attributed the "generation gap" to a lack of open communication between old and young people, particularly in a family setting.

Panelists said they became conscious of their aging through external rather than internal circumstances. They said time seems to go by faster when one gets older.

While the group said it is important for individuals to acknowledge aging as a reality, they stressed the physical process of aging need not affect the mental functioning of those in middle-and-old-age.

OWLS members feel their support group has helped them to integrate their changing values into their lives. Women all over the country are forming such groups to combat the stereotypes applied to older women.

"With age," said one panelist, "comes increased clarity and a greater understanding of oneself and others."

## St. Patrick's Day put off

BOSTON (AP) — South Boston's traditionally rousing St. Patrick's Day parade has been postponed two weeks because neighborhood streets are clogged with snow.

Instead of the scheduled celebration Sunday, March 19, the largely Irish neighborhood will honor the saint on April 2.

The real St. Patrick's Day is March 17, but in recent years the South Boston parade has been held on Sundays.

"The parade route will be cleared of snow by March 19," said Walter E. Clark of the Parade Day Committee. "But side streets along the parade route will still be clogged with snow. The extra traffic we always draw would make those streets impassable to fire trucks, ambulances and other emergency vehicles."

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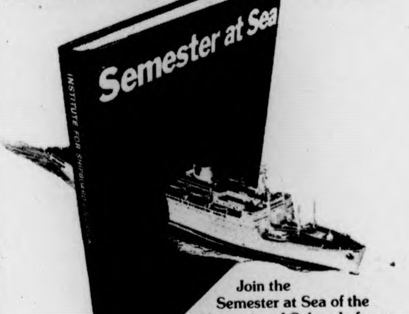

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### *Flynt fights for life*

# Two sought as witnesses

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Police issued composite drawings yesterday of a man and woman wanted "as witnesses" in the ambush shooting of Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt, fighting for life with a bullet in his stomach.

Despite six hours of surgery, failed to remove the second of two bullets that struck the 35-year-old Flynt on a streetcorner Monday during a recess in his obscenity trial.

"If the pain wasn't so bad, this would be duck soup," he told his wife Althea, 24, during a period of consciousness. He remained in critical condition and rumors persisted that he was paralyzed. A friend said he "couldn't move his toes" but felt pain in his legs.

At a news conference late Tuesday, Gwinnett County Police Chief John Crunkleton was still uncommunicative about the investigation. He released composite drawings of a white man, aged about 30 to 35 with light-colored hair, a mustache and natty clothes, and a white woman about 30, 5-feet-4 inches tall and weighing 170 pounds. Crunkleton insisted police were searching for the two as witnesses and not suspects.

The chief again refused to describe the weapon used — although police have a bullet recovered from local attorney Gene Reeves, also wounded in the shooting. But an officer said privately the weapon was believed to have been a .44- caliber Martin deer rifle.

"We've received a lot of information," Crunkleton said, "and investigated a lot of leads, but all of them so far have proved to be fruitless."

Andrew Jaffe, director of news for Flynt Publication, told reporters that Mrs. Flynt — who is president of the organization —had fired 25 per cent of the staff of its two sex magazines, Hustler and Chic, and the newly launched Ohio magazine in the past few weeks. He said she described it as "getting rid of fat and dead weight."

Crunkleton was asked whether police believed the sniper might be a former employee, and he said "I have no comment."

Crunkleton refused to confirm that police had decided the shots that cut down Flynt and Reeves came from an abandoned hotel across the street from where they stood. He said "we are considering that as highly.....giving that a lot of consideration."

Jaffe and hospital administrator John Hughes did nothing to dispel the rumors of paralysis at a briefing late Tuesday.

Jaffe said a neurologist examined Flynt Monday but "he could not make any determination about paralysis because he was in such pain. We were advised to put this problem aside — it is not of pressing medical concern. We are trying to get the patient through the shock" of two sessions of surgery.

Hughes said that Flynt was still in critical condition in the intensive care unit. He said Reeves, 47, had been taken off the critical list and was in satisfactory condition.

The millionare publisher from the Columbus, Ohio, suburb of Bexley was shot twice. One bullet passed through his body but the other remained in his stomach. Jaffe said it would have to be removed later.

Flynt's 24-year-old wife Althea, looking haggard and disheveled, spoke briefly with newsmen in the hospital lobby. "Larry was able to hold a semi-conversation with me," she said. "He's a lot better today than he was yesterday."

Mrs. Flynt said she thought police "are doing an adequate job, and they are keeping me informed."

The hospital lobby began taking on circus aspects. Al Goldstein, publisher of Screw, arrived in a bullet-proof vest. Throughout the day a man identifying himself as Michael Hood, a disciple of the swami Paranahansa Muktananda, and two female companions stood stiffly at opposite points of the lobby, their eyes closed, their bodys swaying. They said they were exerting healing powers for Flynt.

Moments before Mrs. Flynt appeared in the lobby, Hood began swaying back and forth and yelled "Larry Flynt! The power of God is invested in me. Get up and walk and come in here!" Two policemen grabbed him and took him to jail, where he was to be charged with creating a disturbance. The two women remained in the lobby, swaying.

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# Exam leak probed

BOSTON (AP) — The state began probing a report yesterday that advance copies of the civil service exam taken by 13,930 prospective firefighters last Saturday were sold to at least 12 individuals.

But the man heading the investigation, State Police Capt. Peter Agnes, said the probe would only be "a fishing expedition" unless the newspaper that obtained an advance copy of the test cooperated.

A copy of the leaked test was shown to The Boston Globe, the newspaper reported yesterday.

Jack Driscoll, assistant executive editor, said the newspaper would not provide Agnes with any information connected to its report.

"We do not turn over any materials as a matter of policy," Driscoll said.

The individual who provided the newspaper with the test said he had received it from a friend in early February, the Globe reported. The friend had paid between $25 and $50 for it, the source told the Globe.

The tests results, which will not be available for several weeks, will not be invalidated unless Agnes' investigation substantiates the cheating charges, according to Administration and Finance Secretary John R. Buckley.

A decision is expected this week or next week, Buckley said in an interview.

People who pass the exam will be hired to fill approximately 1,185 positions in fire departments across the state in the next two years.

## ★ *Concert up*

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

on the budget stage and the Committee for Rents and Fees will discuss the present position for the funding of the Student Government Bus System.

The Academic Affairs Committee will brief the senate members on the current status of the Course and Teacher Guide and whether the guide will be ready for publication this spring. Government Affairs will discuss who will be working at the election. There is also the possibility that the talent for the Black American Music Festival Spring Concert will be debated.

Some of the proposals waiting to be discussed at tonight's meeting are:

The proposal to eliminate the Board of Directors of the Student Organizing Project and instead place the responsibility with the senate. Another proposal would allow students from academic departments to send representatives to the senate. There is also the proposal for the reorganization of the Student Government Association structure.

This is the last senate meeting to be held before the Spring Break. The meeting for next Wednesday has been canceled due to the senate elections. The next senate meeting will be held on March 29.

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# *Coal miners afraid serious trouble brewing*

(UPI) - They grumbled that the "yellow dogs" may be coming again.

From Wade's Barber Shop in Harwick, Pa., to Betty's Place on Cabin Creek in West Virginia, striking coal miners yesterday felt serious trouble was brewing.

And they were no less angry at President Carter than UMW President Arnold Miller.

"Carter is no better for the government than Miller is for the miners," said Nick Hatalski, 53, who went into the age 15, 37 years ago, and has no intention of going back until the government takes them over.

While the president's men worked toward an injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act that would order 160,000 miners back to work, the rank and file of the UMW showed no signs of going peacefully back to the pits.

"What can they do to us?" asked Hatalski.

Hatalski remembers how in 1928 the coal companies in the hills north of Pittsburgh hired strike-breakers on horseback — "We called them yellow dogs" — who were given to bashing heads with nightsticks.

He was four, he said, when one of those riders of the "Coal and Iron Police" slapped his mother off the porch of the barracks where the strikers and their families had been herded.

"She died three days later," said Hatalski, who will be 53 Friday. "Are they going to do that to us again?"

That is not likely, but some non-union coal companies were passing out guns and planting booby-traps on their property even while Labor Secretary Ray Marshall was telling a television news program, "We don't really expect a lot of violence to take place."

"I personally know of six mine operators who have placed dynamite along the perimeter of their property," said Rex Corn, an official of Low Sulfur Coal Co. in Pike County, Ky. "If officials don't act decisively to prevent a confrontation, there could be a severe loss of life."

In Dilles Bottom, Ohio, Bill Lamb, a member of the UMW executive board, sent a telegram to President Carter urging him not to "bring undue pressure to bear on the coal miners of this country."

One Ohio miner, who didn't want to be identified, said he had considered returning to work but his life was threatened. "My family had to leave home," he said.

"It is too dangerous to go back to work," the miner added. "Can President Carter protect me?"

John Forbes of Shadyside, Ohio, was in the mines in 1950 when President Truman invoked the Taft-Hartley Act.

"There was sabotage, machines always breaking down. People were saying, 'Well, it's just an accident.' But we knew better.

"The coal miner is like a mule. If you kick him hard, he's going to lay down."

Carter sent telegrams to the governors of coal states urging them to maintain order.

"I was hoping he would request federal troops be called up and placed on a 24-hour guard at coal facilities," Corn said.

The effects of the 92-day strike continued to spread Tuesday.

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Pork Loin Roast Blade Half . . . lb 1.19
Pork Loin Roast Sirloin Half . . . lb 1.29
Fresh Pork Steak Butt Bone In . . lb 1.29
Pork Loin Roast Blade Portion . . lb 1.09
Pork Loin Roast Sirloin Portion . . lb 1.19

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# Letters

## Comic contradicts Women's Week

**To the Editor:**

*We were very disappointed when we read Rob Ranney's cartoon "Wally Dorf" in yesterday's edition of the* Collegian.

*It's a pity that after all the effort truly motivated people have put into making Women's Week possible, their labor should be debased by a piece of carelessly written trash. We can't understand how the time spent by the* Collegian *staff in making an extensive layout of Women's Week's goals, events and happenings can be so ridiculed by a useless cartoon that besides being malicious in nature is completely lacking in humor.*

*Rob Ranney's prejudices seem to be limited not just to the "optimistic liberalism" of women, but to all women in general.*

**Michelle O'Brien**
**Rima Molis**

## Editorial content inconsistent

**To the Editor:**

*Rob Ranney's "Wally Dorf" cartoon in the March 6 issue of the* Collegian *has, at the same time, set the struggle against sexism back several notches and reiterated the intense need for programs such as International Women's Week. It is disheartening to see that the* Collegian *continues to print material that can only be detrimental to the causes of IWW. The rash generalizations and stereotypes portrayed in the cartoon are the result of the ignorance of one man about such an important issue as sexism and the feminist movement.*

*The* Collegian *Board of Editors stated on their editorial page Monday that, "the feminist movement is as diverse as the women involved in it. It touches the lives of women of all races, socio-economic backgrounds and sexual preferences." Yet they proceeded to print a cartoon that depicts women involved in the feminist movement as lesbians and black, militant Angela Davis types.*

*The struggle against sexism here at the University is a difficult one made no easier by entrenching in the student reader's mind such stereotypes as were depicted in the cartoon. The aforementioned editorial went on to say that "you need look no further than commercial television where programs and advertisements portray women in* stereotyped *and demeaning roles..." I posit that one need do no more than turn the pages to find such examples of sexism. On the one hand the editors have, in a fine editorial, condemned sexism and supported International Women's Week while on the other hand have allowed Mr. Ranney's cartoon to be printed.*

*I am asking the* Collegian *to submit a written retraction and in the future apply more scrutiny in deciding what should appear in their pages.*

*As for Mr. Ranney, I suggest that he attend some of the conferences, speeches and workshops offered during International Women's Week. He may then realize the inherent wrongness of his cartoon and the norms or values that would lead him to write it.*

**Mark Cavanaugh**
**Chairperson Civil Liberties**
**Southwest Assembly**

## Strip should not be censored

**To the Editor:**

*It seems that Americans enjoy freedom of the press. That is, those Americans who own the presses.*

*For Friday, March 10, Rob Ranney drew his customary "Hot Damn It's Friday" comic strip. The* Collegian *has chosen not to print that strip. Most of it was written by two women. Many other women, as well as men, found the strip humorous, or, at worst, dumb. A few people have found the strip disturbing. We have shown the strip to a significant number of people [68]. Those offended are a minority [14]. We realize that people have varying tastes, but we feel that it is up to the reader, ultimately, to decide what s-he would like to read. We are insulted by the* Collegian's *need to protect us from any form of humor. After all, it is only the comics page, and not a serious editorial.*

*In the past, the* Collegian *has printed material which was potentially controversial. Two examples are Steve Laffler's depiction of a charred Bursar's Office teller and Dick Jansen's castration "joke". Some people were offended by each of these strips. We, on the other hand, support the right of each regularly published cartoonist to fill her-his 13-and-a-quarter square inches with whatever s-he deems appropriate for her-his strip.*

*We are more offended by the censorship than by the comic strip itself.*

**Laura Rome**
**Kay Ward**

*More letters on p. 12*

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, co-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on the day preceding that date.

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Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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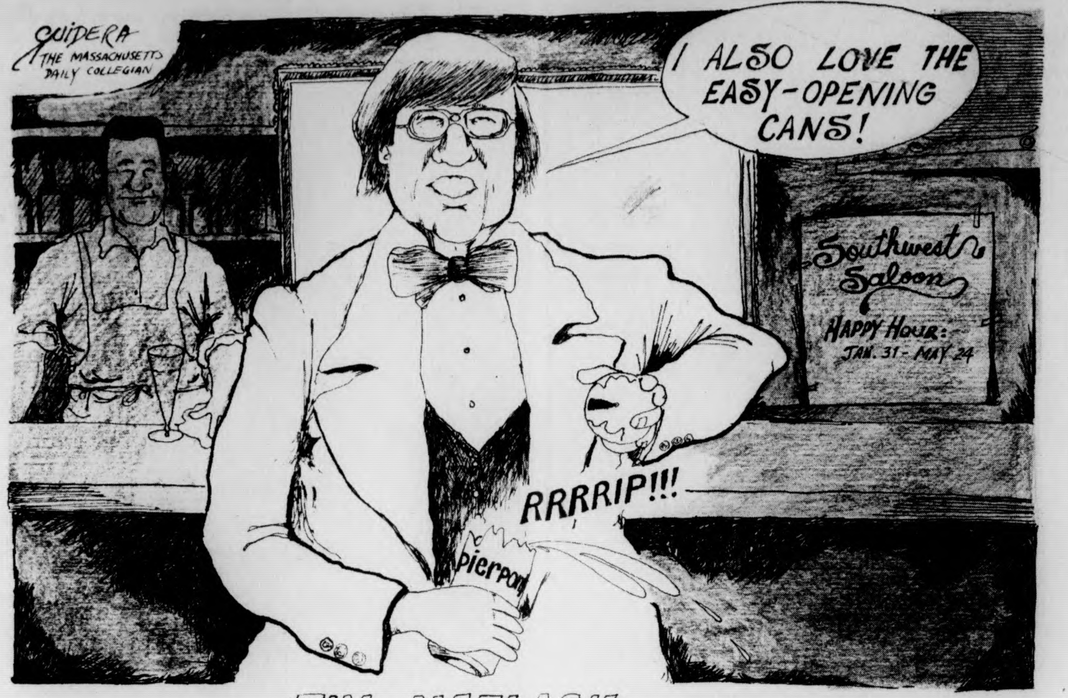
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# Mid-winter Pepperland in New England

### Damon Thomas

It has been a month since the time of the heavy snow storms of early February, the "Blizzard '78" that paralyzed New England and effectively shut down three states there, including Massachusetts. Yet it is interesting to reflect on what the storms brought and what we as people regained and then relinquished during that period.

There is a sort of mystical, fairyland quality about snow. Each snowflake dances about as it drifts downward from the heavens, settling on the earth and the roofs and the trees, keeping company with a trillion other snowflakes, all different from each other.

The landscape, blanketed by a virgin white covering, imparts to the observer a quiet, gentle feeling of childlike innocence and purity. For snow hides a great deal of ugliness that would normally be sensed. And snow, it seems, beckons us to come out of the confinement of our overheated offices, homes, and classrooms; it invites us to baptize ourselves in its purity, to roll about in it and laugh and play.

> *People discovered, though it was only for a few short days, a sense of community that arose out of dealing with a common crisis. People, however unwillingly, abandoned their useless cars and...*
>
> *'rediscovered' walking.*

Of all the things that have happened to man, perhaps the deepest and least understood is his loss of the land, of weather, of growing things, and of the knowledge of his body that these things give. One thing that is certainly lost is the ability to adapt to physical circumstances. As February's blizzard has illustrated, a storm can disable a city, even a whole state or region; this is said to be because our technology is so interdependent and therefore so vulnerable. But it must also be true that human beings have ever less ability to cope with any new circumstances.

As the highways became impassable, as cars died in their tracks, as schools and work places were forced to shut down, people were displaced from their routines. This meant, in one sense, that they could not depend on some things which have come to be regarded as necessities (especially cars) since Mother Nature rendered them useless.

This "state of emergency" also meant, for many people, that the only thing to "do" was to go out and face the harsh elements; there was now time to shovel the snow, play in it, walk to the store in it.

What was it that we saw was happening? People discovered, though it was only for a few short days, a sense of community that arose out of dealing with a common crisis. People, however unwillingly, abandoned their useless cars and took to the streets by foot. In doing so, they came face to face with neighbors and strangers (oftentimes one and the same). Many people "rediscovered" walking. They saw, smelled, heard, tasted and felt their neighborhoods for the first time in ages because for the first time in ages these people travelled about not in the sterile comfort and "security" of their automobiles, but upon sleds, skis, and their own two feet.

There it was — people opening up to each other and to themselves, helping strangers carry their groceries, businessmen helping children to erect snowmen. This was not a glimpse of Pepperland from the Beatles' *Yellow Submarine*; this was Haverhill, Mass., Boston, Mass., Providence, Rhode Island.

But, like Pepperland laid waste, this frolicsome little dreamland eventually faded away, thanks to the diligent efforts of city workers and their Blue Meany bosses who capitalized on the storm by appearing to assume some sort of control (though they themselves were apparently the most mystified as to what to do next). The roads were eventually cleared for that Great God of American Culture — the all-powerful Automobile — and people once again came in off the streets. Society was back to "normal" and it was now time for everyone to get back to business and to literally stop playing around.

It is interesting that we should have to depend upon crisis situations to unite us.

Interesting, when one realizes that all around us everyday are crisis situations which we fail to respond to, either because we feel powerless to do so or because we feel we are not affected by them. We can sense the immediacy and severity of a snowstorm, and we react quickly and without hesitation.

Maybe for other issues the problem at hand isn't as apparent. It is interesting, too, that only during crisis periods can we, in the situation's own unique way, be genuinely human and relate to each other on a warm, personal basis.

Well, the storm and the subsequent shutdown were fun while they lasted (except for those families who lost homes, property, and loved ones on account of the storm). Much of the snow has now melted, and "Blizzard '78" is now part of our past. But so is the expression of human feeeling and solidarity that surfaced only briefly, until things once again returned to "normal".

*Damon Thomas is a Collegian Columnist.*

# Leaky racial awareness

*By KENNETH S. SHAIN*

Every campus, it seems, has its fixtures. You know, those faces in the crowd that never seem to go away, those persistent personalities that hang on to this campus year in and year out, fingering every pie and having nothing (except in some rare cases a PhD.) to show for it. The only time trouble ever arises is when one of those fixtures leaks. Uncorrected, these leaky valves of misinformation and disorder can become open gushing faucets of ignorance and deception.

In Monday's *Nummo News*, one of these fixtures sprang a leak. In "Why We Need The Whole Truth", an article dedicated to "clearing up a major contradiction on this campus," Mr. Nkrumah Olinga, a "social analyst and concerned individual", contributed greatly to not only the growing reservoir of misinformation about the Puryear-Bromery conflict, but in doing so, helped to perpetuate the very racism he claims to be against. For the time being, I'll try to identify the leaks for you, but seeing as this article, far from clearing up major contradictions, will succeed only in putting pressure on the pipes, please stand by for the gush...

Leak number one: You can always tell a leak when the pipes are wet. Olinga, in his article, legitimizes a racist expression by referring to Bromery as a "house Nigger". By capitalizing the "N," Nkrumah has further legitimized (canonized?) the term and has made it seem not only appropriate to use, but in this case, downright poetic. Being Black himself is no excuse; Olinga must know that when whites see something like that in print, especially if the pen-hand was Black, it reinforces their racism, not minimizes it. This particular usage slanders not only Bromery, but the entire Black community as well. By using racist language, whatever his excuse, Mr. Olinga reinforces the language of the oppressor he so vocally opposes.

Leak number two: From a drip, we move to a trickle. Here a gasket is blown as Nkrumah tries to sweep the basic underlying issues between Bromery and Puryear under the ever useful carpet of opportunism. By accusing Bromery of firing Puryear simply because he wanted to be president of the University is showing both a gross disregard for the issues and proven the depthlessness of his method. Responsible analyses must go to the root of a problem. By not considering the fundamental differences between Bromery and Puryear, Olinga obscures the very contradictions he is allegedly clearing up by giving the appearance that nothing is going on except people's self-interests.

On the issue of racism, definite and distinct differences exist between Bromery and Puryear. From these differences arise the real and practical way in which these men deal with the problem, both on campus and off. Bromery, not unlike Andrew Young, would like to show the world that capitalism can work without racism. By recognizing the historical source of racism as being within the system, Bromery defines racism as a social problem which can be alleviated through various social programs. This position identifies the source of racism, but in advocating "cosmetic" changes to the system, closes itself off to alternatives to the system.

Puryear, on the other hand, sees racism as having little or nothing to do with the system. Racism, in this view, stems not from capitalism but from industrialization and assumes a psychological character only negotiable through changes in consciousness. In this analysis, racism loses its historical link and gives way to various "post-industrial" arguments about racism and human nature. By failing to recognize the source of racism, Puryear's view, however critical, also denies capitalism any alternative.

Clearly, there is a genuine and definite difference between their positions. One deals with racism as a social problem, the other deals with it as a psychological problem, but neither deal with the economics of racism. I suggest that any young freelance analyst out there who wants to study this case, start from here, the economics of racism before elaborating any further on any real or imagined contradictions, lest you be caught running at the joints.

Leak number three: This is a cracked mainline with a steady stream that has all the potential for flooding one revolutionary basement. By claiming at the end of his article that Bromery has lost the support of the progressive elements on this campus as a result of dismissing Puryear, Olinga leaves himself open to a gaping and inquisitive "who?" Most progressives, recognizing the wide theoretical gap between these two men, refused to get involved in the dispute. Any genuinely progressive position on the dispute should be based on a critical examination of both men's theories and policies. Olinga does this campus a disservice by trying to play one off against the other. In struggle, we must subject everything to ruthless criticism, not just the things that we don't like. It is a sham to champion one over the other and a shame not to critique them both.

Like the classic debate between A. Phillip Randolph and W.E.B. DuBois, the dispute between Puryear and Bromery is not without its political and historical significance. To get carried away with one to the exclusion of the other is to miss the point of the role of ideas in history altogether. As the new strategies on the Black agenda of the sixties and seventies were forged out of a critique of Randolph and DuBois, so too should the strategies of the eighties follow forth from the criticism of Puryear and Bromery. If through racism, slander, and misrepresented "facts", Olinga thinks he can impact history, that's fine. That is his embarrassment. However, if he thinks that this strategy of division will work, he underestimates the power of our mighty bilge-pump pens.

Well, as you can see, I'm no plumber, but besides having a way with words, I know a leaky fixture when I see one. Drip, drip, drip it goes, on into the night. The trouble is, the only person who knows how to stop the leak is the person who installed the fixture and unless he or she comes to replace or repair it, we're stuck. In the meantime, get out those pens! A deluge awaits us.....

*Kenneth S. Shain is the Fine Arts Editor of the Collegian.*

# Consequences for every choice

### Frank Denton

The onslaught of midterms is barely begun. Students still have time to cultivate the excuses which will fertilize their egos after major exam. While many students are not prepared to work, these same students are not prepared to flunk, either. Apologetics have become the rhetoric of the University.

Pathos of the rationales would make even the hardest of hearts murmur.

"I was in an altered state of conscious when I studied; I needed a joint to retrieve what I knew."

"I'm protesting the capitalistic competitive system, so I didn't study."

"It was a high curve — it's a major's course."

"My dog urinated on the crib sheet."

However, we come by our rationalization honestly (try using that excuse sometime). The highest officials in the land have finished playing Truth or Consequences and commenced playing Truth or Dare. They have discovered, like Nixon, that the more curule one's seat, the greater the immunity one has. If a bank clerk had done what Bert Lance did, he probably would have been boiled in oil.

This phenomenon is visible on campus. The most outrageous statements made come from student senators. These representatives, while blasting policies and politics, manage to justify having a no-show job system that rivals work-study in scope. They have risen above the consequences.

And what are the consequences? Why does such violent and vituperative protest arise when someone receives their just deserts? Why, indeed?

Recently, a *Collegian* columnist walked into the Southwest dining commons. He was dappled with ink from the previous night at the presses and he carried no student I.D. When he was refused admittance, something he could have anticipated, he began launching chairs. He was placed in Northampton State for observation. Most vigorous remonstration ensued. Justice, you see, was being abused.

Shortly after that columnist was released, he took the liberty of oxidizing dessicated weed in the campus center, when what to our wondering eye should appear, but a police officer with a glowing career. In retaliation for the brutal arrest (brutal because it was an arrest), our writer trounced enthusiastically upon the car of said officer. Once again, the hackles of outraged activism was raised as the poor victim was replaced in the institution at Northampton.

The incarcerated author made a choice. Now he is reaping the aftermatch of that choice. Although he is not objecting, a number of students are. To defend his stance as an expostulation is ethical. To demand clemency from prosecution for his infractions is not.

The prime function of civil disobediance is to display that one is willing to pay the price for violating a mandate. Should the penalty be retracted, this stance would lack the force of conviction. For instance, if one is really supportive of the Seabrook protesters, one will not curse the state for jailing so much as to admire those with the courage to go to prison for their convictions.

Does anyone still believe in punishment to fit the crime? Does anyone still believe in punishment? This campus is up in arms over the peccadillos of Carter, Dukakis, and the Board of Trustees (not to mention Whitmore). When it comes to one of our own, however, we simply cannot see our way clear to punitive correction.

Real justice, I am told, is blind to social differences. I am here to say that to speak of justice on this campus is to speak of hypocrisy. It is the hypocrisy of refusing to acknowledge the disobedience of civil disobedience and refusing to be civil about it.

We must learn that justice is impartial, even to us.

Our entire perspective of what is right is colored by what WE want to see done the way WE want it done. There ARE consequences to every choice: excuses are useless. If one monkeys with the fiddler, one should be prepared to dance to the music.

*Frank Denton is a Collegian Columnist.*

# Letters

## Write letters for murdered dolphins

**To the Editor:**

*On Friday, Feb. 24, 1978, over a thousand dolphins were murdered off the island of Iki in the Pacific Ocean. As I write this, I am looking at an aerial photo of the beach where the bodies have washed up and lie rotting in the sun. Their killers were Japanese fishermen who, with approval from their government, herded the animals to land and mowed them down with machine guns.*

*Dolphins are referred to as "gangsters of the ocean" by the Japanese fishermen, whose nets are sometimes ripped by the dolphins as they feed on the tuna the Japanese catch. No doubt this results in a loss of income for the fishermen, but it does not excuse or explain their cold-blooded murder of an entire herd of these intelligent, friendly animals, or the acceptance of the Japanese government of such deplorable crime.*

*The rest of humankind has got to show Japan that we will neither condone nor tolerate such disregard for life. Concerned persons can write to the Prime Minister of Japan, and refuse to buy Japanese tuna or the many other products that flood the American market. Boycotting can be emphasized by writing to the company whose products you refuse to buy. If we take a stand now, such killing may be stopped in the future.*

*The leader of Japan is: Prime Minister Takeo Miki, Embassy of Japan, 2520 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20008.*

*Thank you.*

**Susan Luhey**

## Concern for quality education

**To the Editor:**

*Students United for Public Education [SUPE] is seeking the support of all RSO groups to request an open meeting of the Board of Trustees at the UMass-Amherst campus on April 5, 1978 so that they may hear student views on crucial educational issues. The Board, as our administrative body, is responsible for fighting for the interest of UMass. In order for the Board to make decisions regarding the "needs" of students, they must first find out what we think!*

*The proposed hearing is particularly important at this point because there is a real attack on public education in Massachusetts. The attack has come in the form of budget cuts, tuition increases, abolition of tenure, "vocationalization" or "professionalization" and reorganization proposals which include all of the above for the state college and university systems.*

*SUPE is an RSO group concerned with the quality of public higher education. We believe that education is a right and not a privilege. An education must give all people the tools they need to understand their world in addition to specific career training. A public university is the only place where all students, black, white, hispanic, Asian — working class and middle class can attend in large numbers. Therefore we must fight to guarantee that the public universities can survive and provide high quality education. SUPE's program is:*

**No budget cuts, no tuition increase,**

**No public funds to private schools,**

**No to the parks plan for reorganization (or any smiliar plan),**

**No faculty or students on budget cutting committees.**

*We are asking all RSO groups and concerned individuals to support our demand for an open meeting of the Board of Trustees. We don't ask that you necessarily accept our program, but we would like your endorsement for an open meeting. If there is not sufficient support of the student body for this hearing, the Board will either deny or postpone the meeting until the summer when we, as students, will not be able to make our views known. At this point, the Long Range Planning Committee [a sub committee of the Board of Trustees] has agreed to meet with SUPE in mid-March. Based on this meeting, the Long Range Planning Committee may determine whether or not to recommend that the whole board has an open meeting. SUPE would like to go to this March meeting with broad based support from the campus for an open meeting at which many students may speak.*

*If you are concerned about quality public education and support us in our demand for an open meeting of the Board of Trustees, please contact us. Our box number in the Council Chambers is No. 464, or you can find us at our table in the Campus Center Weds-Fris. We also invite all RSO groups or interested individuals to a meeting this Thursday night, March 9th at 7:30 p.m. in CC 802. At this time, we can more fully discuss the content of our program with you and what we can do about it. THIS ATTACK IS ON ALL STUDENTS AND WE MUST ACT TOGETHER NOW.*

**Students United for Public Education**
**Students United for Public Education**
**William Olson**
**Eda DiBiccani**
**Elaine Osborn**
**Rona Weiss**
**Anna Ronshi**

## A logical reason for apathy

**To the Editor:**

*On March 6, I attended the SGA Presidential Debate held in the Campus Center Auditorium. I believe that the purpose of this debate was to allow students the opportunity to listen to the various candidates discuss their platform as well as their opinions on central issues concerning the University. This so-called debate turned out to be a complete farce and injustice to the candidates running for SGA president. A small percentage of the twenty-five students who attended this program armed themselves with coconut pies and noisemakers. This small percentage of students rudely interrupted candidates during their five minute opening statements with noisemakers and pie throwings. These events continued for a period of forty-five minutes, until the moderator was attacked with a pie. This finally brought an end to all this chaos.*

*The attendance of twenty-five students, out of a undergraduate class of over thirteen thousand, proves that the debate was not adequately advertised. Maybe it was a good thing that a lot of students did not attend this circus, because they would begin to accept the role of Student Senate and SGA president as a joke. The debate, which was sponsored and run by the Student Senate, had the responsibility to maintain proper order during the candidates' statements. Isn't it a logical reason why students are apathetic towards student government and policies, when there is no display of leadership from the Student Senate.*

**Mark A. Goldstein**

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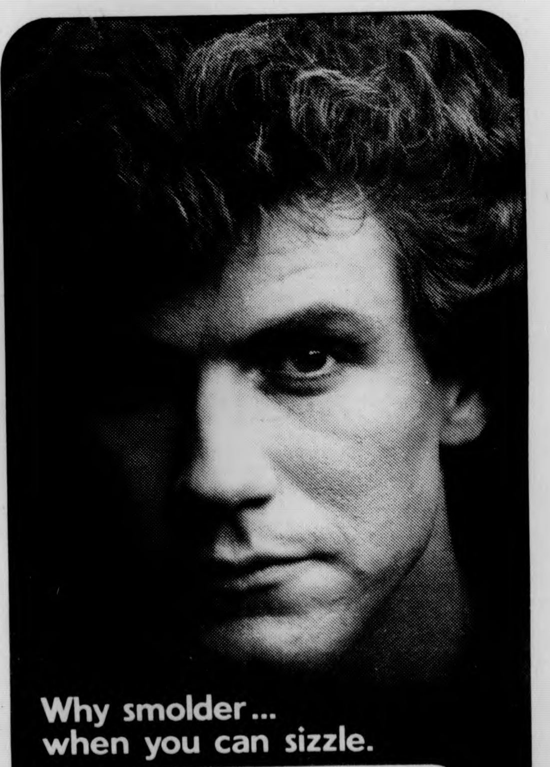

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# Farmers continue campaign

(UPI) - Striking farmers in the nation's midsection yesterday passed out pamphlets, bumper stickers and sometimes coffee and sandwiches, urging truckers to cease delivery of food supplies "to make sure Congress knows we're still out here."

Two freight trains also were stopped in West Texas by the dissident farmers and another group said they would close the international y at Nogales, Ariz. A food distribution warehouse was blockaded in Missouri.

A leader of the American Agriculture movement, which started a nationwide strike in December to protest low farm prices, said the farmers wanted to put pressure on food supplies and force Congress into action.

"We're trying to disrupt the supply of food to the grocery store," movement leader Mike Paschel said in Hereford, Texas. "We don't want to starve anybody. We'd just like to get their attention.

"We want to make sure Congress knows we're still out here."

The farm strike had been relatively quiet since hearings began in several congressional committees this winter on new farm legislation. The farmers previously had blockaded food distribution centers and grain and livestock markets to get their point across.

But last week about 200 farmers were arrested when they tried to block a port-ofentry at McAllen, Tex., to protest importation of Mexican farm goods. American Agriculture leaders promised a renewed nationwide protest for the following week.

The informational pickets were set up yesterday at state ports-of-entry at Texico, N.M., and Belle Fourche, S.D., as well as along highways outside Lubbock and Lytle, Tex. Two Burlington Northern freight trains were stopped by farmers at Kirkland, Tex.

**Clerical Workers Organization met yesterday after work to see a film and discuss common problems they face on the job.** **(Staff photo by Judie DelFrate)**

# 'No nukes' may become a reality

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federally funded study under way in California suggests the United States may be able to scrap nuclear energy and rely heavily on solar power without seriously disrupting the nation's life style or its economy, Ralph Nader said yesterday.

A preliminary report on the study said California technically might achieve energy selfsufficiency within 50 years, without relying on either oil or atomic power, through conservation and heavy use of renewable energy sources.

The document said the state could achieve that goal in 2025 while maintaining its present living standards, almost doubling its 1975 population and realizing a Gross State Product almost four times larger than that of 1975. It warned, however, that severe suburban sprawl and environmental impacts might result.

Nader said the the Energy Department, while not trying to suppress the heavily qualified initial report, has done nothing to make the public aware of findings in it that "severely tested" arguments against the widespread use of solar and other alternate energy sources.

"If these preliminary findings are upheld it could be a serious blow to atomic power and a major impetus to solar power for California," Nader told a news conference. "It is clear that while this report uses California as a model for investigation, the implications travel far beyond its borders."

The manager of the study, Paul Craig of the University of California, joined Nader in the news conference and said a refined intermediate report due out in a few weeks upholds the major conclusions of the preliminary report.

Energy Department officials sponsoring the study, who also were at the news conference, said the preliminary report got no publicity when it was published in September because it was issued strictly for comment by energy experts across the nation.

"To explore future alternatives is to place one in the position of being almost certainly wrong," the report warned. But it said a growing awareness of social and environmental impacts from conventional power sources creates a need for more careful analysis of turning to alternative sources.

# US charges Soviets

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The United States yesterday accused the Soviet Union of continued religious persecution and discrimination against Jews.

U.S. delegate Edward Mezvinski, in a statement to the U.N. Human Rights Commission, also called for an investigation of human rights violations in Argentina and Chile.

Mezvinski said the United States is "deeply troubled" by eports of "religious persecution and anti-Semitism" in the Soviet Union.

Mezvinski also condemned "the arrest of 15 Soviet citizens whose only crime was to monitor their government's implementation of the 1975 Helsinki Final Act."

In his reply to Mezvinski's statement, Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin objected to what he called "emotional language and unfounded assertions."

Warning against a return to the Cold War, Zorin said the charges were "purely propagandistic in nature" and designed to "weaken the influence of the Soviet Union and undermine its prestige throughout the world."

Commenting on Zorin's reply, Mezvinski later told reporters that the Soviet position "has always been negative."

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# 'Control cloning now'

NEW YORK (AP) — Three scientists said yesterday they plan a federal court suit intended to explore the production-line potential of cloning, a process by which a male child reportedly has been artificially created.

"If we wait much longer, we run the dangerous risk of being unable to regulate the production of human beings by this means," said Dr. Ethan Signer, a biology professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one of the designated plaintiffs.

"It would be folly to let this happen when, by taking action right now, we can open the issue to a reasoned, responsible, infrmed and thorough discussion of all its implications."

Under the Freedom of Information Act, the suit will seek access to any information the federal government has on cloning, test tube fertilizing of human eggs, screening methods for genetic defects, and the technology that allows scientists to take genes from one species and transmit them to bacteria.

A forthcoming book by science writer David Rorvik claims that a boy, now 1 months old, was created from the a cell of an unidentifed wealthy unmarried man.

"If it hasn't been done already, it will certainly be accomplished within the next 10 years," said Jeremy Rifkin, a co-plaintiff in the planned lawsuit. "This technique should be outlawed; it's antisocial."

Cloning involves the introduction of a single cell into a female egg cell from which the nucleus has been removed. The hybrid egg then is implanted into any female uterus where, according to theory, it develops into a human fetus, having only the characteristics of the cell donor.

Joining Signer as designated plaintiffs in the suit are Dr. Jonathan Beckwith of the Harvard Medical school, and Liebe Cavalieri, a research biologist for the Memorial-Sloan Kettering Institute for Cancer Research.

Other plaintiffs include Rifkin and Ted Howard, both of the Peoples Business Commission, a Washington-based organization interested in genetics.

"It is time that the whole array of scientific and medical 'advances' which allow meddling with the human gene pool be explained to the U. S. population," declared Beckwith.

Rifkin and Howard have written a book on cloning, a system which they said has been used successfully in the creation of animals.

"With the development of human genetic engineering, a tool even more awesome than nuclear weaponry is now available," Rifkin declared. "Genetic engineering makes it possible to irreversibly alter the biological structure of millions of men and women and their descendants for all time."

# Storm funds

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts residents flooded out during last month's storm would get state aid to purchase other land through legislation filed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

The $10 million bond issue would finance state purchase of land in flood-prone areas.

"Many owners will have to relocate, either because their land literally doesn't exist anymore or because buildings and sanitary codes won't allow rebuilding," Dukakis said.

Many of the hardest hit areas should not be rebuilt at all, he said, but should be used instead for recreation or natural flood control.

Unless zoning prohibits rebuilding, a homeowner's decision to sell his land would be voluntary under the legislation.

Dukakis said the state aid is necessary because existing flood relief programs offer compensation for structural damage but do not help victims buy replacement land if they wish to relocate.

# Boston defies state order

BOSTON (AP) — Boston city officials have "defied" a state order to produce records concerning property tax concessions granted to major construction projects, State Secretary Paul Guzzi said yesterday.

Guzzi said he was referring the matter to Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti for possible court action.

Guzzi said his assistant, Public Records Supervisor John J. McGlynn, had ordered the city assessing office on Jan. 13 to release files, including background documents, concerning 82 pre-construction tax agreements. Boston Fair Share, a consumer group, had complained to Guzzi they were denied access to the material and alleged the state Freedom of Information Act had been violated.

Guzzi said the city had released copies of some of the tax agreements but no background material.

He said city officials had told him that they could not find several of the tax agreements, including those made with Filene's, Harbor Towers, Provident Institution for Savings, Tremont-on-the-Common and Kenmore Square Apartments.

## DC Menu

**TODAY — LUNCH: Brown Derby Sandwich, Fried Clam Plate BASICS: Fried Clam Plate, Lima Bean Stew. DINNER: BBQ Beef Cubes, Roast Fresh Ham-Gravy, Spiced Apples, Fruit Plate, BREAD BUFFET. BASICS: Baked Fish — Creole Sauce, Cheese Nut Loaf-Mush. Sauce, BREAD BUFFET.**

There's a red hot mama
just waitin' for you.
**Call Suzy at 800-638-2020**
C

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To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

# Classifieds

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

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### *AUTO FOR SALE*

**Triumph 1970** GT6+ $1100 or B.O. Call after 6 p.m. 549-6707. Ask for Ken.

**71 Mustang**, V-8, standard, 20 mpg, mechan. exc., body clean, stereo, $1400. 586-2555.

**Lost a scarf** on Orchard Hill near Field House. Woolen with a blue and black print on white. Reward offered, 256-6111.

**1961 Volks Bus** 71 engine. Body great. Must be seen. $1275. 323-4249 Evenings.

**69 Olds**, vinyl top, ac, full power, ex-me cond. Good body, $575, days 533-9442, after 6 594-4286. Ask for Paul.

**1972 Buick Skylark**, 2-door, call 546-7385.

**1970 Nova**, $450, good condition, 546-4568.

**70 Olds 88**, excellent run. cond., many options including air and vinyl roof. Needs no work. $750 or B.O. 256-6323.

**69 VW**, runs well — body good, slight rust on bottom, $175. Call 1-467-3465.

**Toyota Celica ST**, 75, 50,000 miles, radials, AM/FM stereo, cassette, CB, perfect condition. Must be driven. $2400. Lisa, 549-4162.

### *FOR SALE*

**1 pr. Fryes** ladies sz. 5, worn once, must sell, price ngt., 6-6872, call Joanna.

**For sale** — 2 cubic ft. refrigerator, exc. cond. Don't rent!, buy! A steal at $40. Call Gary or Curt at 546-9642.

**33' wooden yawl**, ship-shape, four sails, 25 hp. Evinrude all running & ground tackle. Great party-racer & Dingy. 546-8765.

**Dexter hiking boots** — 1 year old, great shape, vibram soles, size 10½, $35. Pete, 549-4759.

**Second-hand watches** & watchband. Different styles. Good condition. Watches $10-$50. Watchbands 10 cents-$5. Call 546-5497.

**Water bed**, king size, w/heater, liner, frame, and platform. $200, or best offer. After 7 p.m., call 549-3666.

**AM/FM car stereo**, in dash for most foreign cars, B.O. 546-5000 after 11 or in morning.

**Invest your rent money** by buying — you'll come out thousands ahead at graduation. Put the touch on dad for the down payment. Call Dawn Realty, 549-5998.

**1962 Fender Telecaster Esquire**, mint, call after 7 p.m., 256-8460.

**Leather boots** — brown, never worn, size 9-N, call 546-6418.

**Bar. sax**, Buescher, $225 — trade for SLR camera, 586-1556.

**Woman's rabbit coat**, size 13/14, paid $125, price negotiable, contact Michelle at 665-7095, after 5.

### *FOR RENT*

**Roommate wanted to** share a bedroom, non-smoker, Brittany Manor Apts., 253-2107.

### *WANTED TO RENT*

**Fm. roommate** — nonsmoker. Share 2 bdrm. apt., bus line. $112.50 a month, 549-5543.

**Hey!** I desparately want to rent a super-8, sound movie camera and projector. Please call Arnie at 546-9106.

### *TO SUBLET*

**Own room, house, Northampton, 2 baths, garage, $75/mo., utilities. After 6, 584-2498.**

**3 bedrm Townehouse apt.** Rent lowered to $225/mo. Avail. 6/1-8/31. Right at bus stop, adjacent to Indry, 2 min. from store. Call eve., 549-6765.

**Roommate needed for** own room in 3 bdrm. house in Amherst ctre. As of 3/1/78, $100/mo. Call 253-2605.

**3 bdrm. Presidential** apt. to sublet 6/1. Option to renew in fall. 549-5878.

**Neat and responsible** female to rent room in Sunderland house, avail. immediately. Call 665-3003, nites.

### *HELP WANTED*

**Work in Japan!** Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-204, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531.

**Counselors**: Adirondack Boys' Camp; 7-½ wks. $450-550; campcraft, sailing, swimming (WSI), trip leader, riflery, archery, handcraft, office manager (typing), driver; 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, NY 14534.

**Counselors** — private coed overnight camp in Berkshires — openings for instructors in: archery, basketball, tennis, soccer, gymnastics, horseback riding instructor rocketry, camper radio stadion, sailing, tripping/backpacking, dance, dramatics, arts & crafts, head waterfront (pool). Also needed: general counselors, nurse, head cook & bookkeeper. Good salaries — friendly atmosphere. Contact Paul Krouner, Camp Schodack, 268 Mason Terr., Brookline, MA 02146, (617) 277-7600 or Rick Heideman, on campus, 546-9598.

**Valley Typing needs** experienced typists. Thesis experience preferred, good spelling & grammar a must. Flexible hours, work on IBM Corr. Selectrics. Pay commensurate with speed and ability. Call 256-6736.

**Southwest Women's Center** has a position available. This is a part-time, 8 hour a week job including Tuesday and Thursday mornings and staff meeting on Wednesday lunch hour. Call 545-0626 by March 13.

### *WANTED*

**Aggressive person to** earn excellent money ($6-$10/hr.) selling paraphernalia on campus. Must put in 6-10 hrs./wk. Contact: Blown-Away Enterprises, Inc. 272 N. Kings Ave., North Massapequa, New York 11758.

**Applications accepted for** teaching positions in Jewish Community Sunday School, Fall '78. Experience desired, 549-0223.

**Marketing student wanted** — part-time vol. now, full-time paid May-June.. Fresh Ink, 586-5096, 52 Center St., Northampton.

**Fin301 Stdyeguide** (Schall), immd, 546-9976.

**Weightlifting equipment wanted.** Call Rob, 546-4504.

**HRTA100 course texts** by Lundberg & Brymer required. Call 549-4485.

**Books from last sem.**, Chin. 106 x-listed w/L. Miller & Prof. Naff. Call Gail, 256-0573, important! Will negotiate.

### *RIDE WANTED*

**Ride wanted to** Daytona and back. Can leave Mar. 17, 18 and return 1 week later. Share $ and driving. Andy, 6-4309.

**2 males want** ride to Daytona, Fla. about Mar. 16, will share expenses and driving, call Hal, 317 or Rich, 307 at 5-0724.

**2 persons need ride** to Fla., Ft. Lauderdale area, leaving around March 16-19. Will share driving and expenses. 546-5550.

**Ride wanted to** Florida, any part. Want to leave 17th, or soon after. Will share driving and expenses. Please call Maureen, 549-2856.

**To Dallas for** spring break. 665-4139.

### *CALCULATORS*

**College Calculators** — low prices, 1 yr. over-the-counter warranty on TI & Commodore — TI59 $220; TI58 $93; TI57 $60; TI55 $53; TI40 $22 — Comm4190 $40; Comm4148 $25; all HP's and Sharps available. College Calculators is now four year old! Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Chris at 549-1316 eves. or 1-739-9626 (Springfield) days.

### *AUDIO*

**For sale — Superscope** R340 AM/FM stereo receiver, 15 clean watts plus quad sound & mute, tape monitor. Must sell quickly, box and packing inc., complete w/ ugly blue light, call Steven at 546-9653.

**Sony HST-330** stereo receiver, 15 watts, exc. cond., $100. Call Bruce, 546-6638.

**Sylvania receiver, 30 w/ch, Jensen spkrs, ex. cond., under warranty, $200. Call 6-6529.**

**Sherwood S7100 receiver**, 2 KLH 23's speakers, $150, must sell. Call Peter, 549-4598.

**Garrard 775M turntable**, 6 mos. old, mint cond. w/new $50 Empire cartridge, sells for $130, asking $75, call Chris, 6-6663.

**KLH 6 speakers**, exc. cond., B.O. 546-9612.

**Pioneer component HR-99** 8-track stereo recorder player $150. Many features. See Jeff at 51 Townehouse Apts.

### *LOST*

**Gold watch**, black rope band. Call 549-0826.

### *INSTRUCTION*

**Sewing classes** — beginning and intermediate, 8 & 10 weeks. Learn on new Swiss Bernina sewing machines. Start March 6 & 7, Natural Textiles, 256-6427.

### *SERVICES*

**Typing** — fast, accurate, experienced typist & proofreader. Low rates. 549-0826.

**Typing** — Five College typing service, professional, fast, accurate. Call Diane, 549-2637.

**Airwaves TV-Audio Service** — servicing all Japanese and American brands of television & stereos. 12 Dickinson St., Amherst. 256-6713, Master Tech. 8195.

**Free estimates on** all B&W TVs for 1 week preceding the day before the Ides of March — at Airwaves TV-Audio Service, 12 Dickinson St., Amh. 256-6713.

**Typing to your liking**: IBM selectric thesis & manuscript typing. 75 cents/pg., pick-up and delivery. Colleen, (413) 863-9171.

### *ENTERTAINMENT*

**Disco Dave** for all types of music, rock-disco-funk-50's. Complete sound & lights with pro DJ. Reasonable rates. Call Dave, 567-1250. Call collect.

### *PERSONALS*

**2 incredible specimens** of masculinity looking for romance. Call Soog or Erag at 546-6290, anytime!

**Roy Neary had** a close encounter, you could have one with good government; vote Lawrence/Greene, SGA co-Presidents.

**To Al-Al.** It was fun while you lasted. Love and kisses, Kristen.

**To: Checkers** — please call again. I miss your lusty and sexy voice and heavy breathing. Love always, Gary.

**Daryl & Eric the 'alf bee** — happy b-day to the greatest goons I know. B.F.

**DMC** — it may never rain in sunny California. But girl, let me warn ya (familiar tune?) You're missing some pulchritudinous New England snow — si, stupid! You were right — senior year is the best. Love ya, DSC, SBF, MEY, Diane F.

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# Entertainment

Program Council Films
Presents
JACKSON COUNTY JAIL
7:00
8:45
10:30
CCA
$1.00
Thurs., March 9

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton
NOW — Only Area Showing
eves 7:00 and 9:10
Buñuel's triumph..."
VINCENT CANBY
New York Times
Luis Buñuel's
That Obscure Object Of Desire
Cet Obscur Objet du Desir
English subtitles
at the Gates of Smith College

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS
ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00
TWI LITE SHOW $1.50 CHILDREN $1.25 — SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW — TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS

① NOMINATED FOR BEST ACTOR
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
JOHN TRAVOLTA
R
Sun.-Thur. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
Matinee (Sat.& Sun.) 2:15

② CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND
NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
RICHARD DREYFUSS
PG
Sun.-Thur. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 4:45)-7:30-9:55
Matinee (Sat.& Sun.) 2:00

③ ANNE BANCROFT
SHIRLEY MacLAINE
The Turning Point
NOMINATED FOR 11 ACADEMY AWARDS
PG
Sun.-Thur.(TLS 6:15)-8:30
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55

④ "A SMASH LIKE M·A·S·H."
NEW YORK TIMES
THE BOYS IN COMPANY C
R
Sun.-Thur.(TLS 6:00)-8:30
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 4:45)-7:30-9:55
Matinee (Sat.& Sun.) 2:00

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

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"THE BEST REKERD SHOP I EVER BIN IN"
WILLIE "BOOM BOOM" ALEXANDER
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CLEAN LIVING
MARCH 10
see below
MARCH 13 & 14
HOT CALYPSO KEY
MARCH 11
ROOMFUL OF BLUES
also
ZONKARAZ
MARCH 12
ZONKARAZ
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University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
MERCE CUNNINGHAM
AND
DANCE
COMPANY
The program will consist of
TORSE SQUAREGAME
INLETS SOUNDDANCE
Wednesday, March 8 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale.Gen. Pub.-$7, 6, 5. UM-A-$3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens-$6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& All Ticketron Locations.

Bluewall Bar
The Bill McGrew Band
Wed. thru Sat. March 8-11

# Notices

*LOST*
I lost my green Plant Pathology notebook in the pinball room near the Campus Barber shop. I need it for finals. If you have it please contact me at 5-4212, Paul. Please leave a number where I can call you.

*LOST*
Icelandic button-down sweater. Please return to Campus Center Lost and Found or call Stephanie 549-0712.

*BADMINTON CLUB*
The UMass Badminton Club will resume this semester — on Thursday evening, March 9 at 8:00 at NOPE. All levels are welcome.

*BAROQUE ENTERPRISES*
Starting March 10, and every Friday afternoon thereafter, Baroque Enterprises will hold meetings at the Bluewall from 3-6 p.m. All interested students should attend a meeting or contact Mr. Albert Sparks at P.O. Box 485, Amherst or Baroque Enterprises, Box 421, Student Union.

*BOLTWOOD-BELCHERTOWN PROJECT*
Two volunteer programs on Monday and Thursday need volunteers. If you would like to gain practical field experience, call 323-6311, Ext. 249.

*ONE-CREDIT CASIAC COLLOQUE*
Thursday, March 9, 7-9 p.m., Rm. 809 Campus Center or Contact 545-0724 or CASIAC 545-0191.

*FREE SWIM*
All students, faculty, staff and continuing Ed. are required to give a validated plastic UMass I.D. card to the lifeguard on duty, for the duration of their swim. Recreation stickers (for fac., staff, and Cont. Ed) may be purchased in the Ticket office at Boyden and must be affixed to the back of your photo I.D. Your cooperation in this matter is greatly appreciated.

*FRENCH CORRIDOR T-SHIRTS*
Anyone interested in ordering a French Corridor T-shirt please call Walter 6-5312 or Stacy 6-5319 as soon as possible.

*FOOD AND SCIENCE MAJORS*
Vegie foods meeting and speaker, Wednesday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m., Chenoweth 227. Bring raffle ticket money and sample vegie foods!

*GROUCHO, HARPO, AND CHICO*
A free beer at the Newman Center Cafeteria to anyone dressed as a Marx Brother, at *A Night At the Opera*, tomorrow night in Mahar Auditorium.

*HANG GLIDING CLUB*
General meeting, Thurs., March 9 at 8:00 in Campus Center 801. Club policy and lesson information will be discussed. All five College students welcome.

*ISRAELI DANCING*
Dancing every Wednesday in the Cape Cod Lounge. Beg. 7:30-8:30, adv. 8:30-9:15, requests 9:15-end. This is not a class. All welcome.

*LAY MENTAL HEALTH ADVOCATE TRAINING*
Training, provided by the Mental Patients Advocacy Project of the Legal Studies Program, begins July 1 for 12 months including full credit, stipend, 30 hours weekly supervised work at Northampton State Hospital, and four courses. Those interested in applying for training should attend meeting, commitment hearing, and discussion Wednesday, March 8 from noon to 5 p.m. at Mental Patients Advocacy Project Office, Northampton State Hospital. For info. contact Prof. Arons, 5-3536 or Steve Schwartz, 584-1644, Ext. 265.

*RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE*
Join the Greek area today in their Blood Drive, 2-8 p.m., Public Health Building, Rm. N-344. Save a life today.

*SBA APPLICATIONS*
Applications are now available in SBA 211 for those interested in applying to SBA. Return applications by Tuesday, March 28.

*SPECTRUM*
Organizational meeting today at 4:30, C.C. 104. All interested in fiction, poetry, photography, or fine arts are urged to attend.

*SPORTING GOODS CO-OP*
The Co-Op is a reality. Anyone interested and wants to get involved is welcome to attend this meeting at 9:00 p.m., tonight, Rm. 917 Campus Center.

*STALIN'S RUSSIA*
Talk by Henry Shapiro, former UPI correspondent in Moscow (1933-73), Thursday, March 9 at 8:00 p.m. in Herter 231.

*TOY LENDING LIBRARY*
The UMass Toy Lending Library is now open! The hours are on Monday and Wednesday evenings, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. The library is located at North Village. All UMass families are welcome to borrow toys. Further info, 545-0333.

*UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL*
Publicity meeting, 6 p.m., Rm. 415 A, today.

*UNITED FARM WORKERS SUPPORT COMMITTEE*
Organizational meeting of the UFW Support Committee will take place Thurs., March 9 at 7:30 p.m., 9th floor of the Campus Center. Concerns include educational programming, strike fund raising, relief to farm workers who have recently lost homes and jobs in California dust storms, and combining efforts with the J.P. Steven's Boycott and Miners' Strike.

*VETS' NOTICE*
The Veterans Service Organization will conduct its weekly meeting, today at 5:00 p.m. in S.U. 411. Will focus on local projects and the upcoming upcoming state-wide Veterans Conference on March 25 at UMass-Boston.

*WILDLIFE SOCIETY*
Mr. Phil Stanton speaks on Eider Duck Relocation Studies, Wednesday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Holdsworth 203.

*FRENCH FILM*
The Western European Studies Committee presents the French film, *Blow for Blow*, (English Subtitles) on Thursday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in Thompson, Rm. 102. This full-length film deals with a sit-in strike of women workers in a textile mill in France.

*BATTLE OF THE D.J.'S*
The Battle of the D.J.'s on Friday, March 10, stars J.C. "The Mover", representing UMass, Shady Grady and K-Rock for WMUA, BMCP. The event starts at 9:00 p.m. and ends at 5:00 a.m.

*EQUESTRIAN LECTURE-FILM*
Denny Emerson, Olympic star and rider for the U.S. Equestrian Team, will speak and show films at Amherst College on Saturday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Merrill Hall, Lecture room 2.

*PI LAMBDA PHI*
All are invited to Thursday's Casino Night and Saturday afternoon's all out Happy Hour. Look for our *Collegian* advertisements.

*AFTER CABARET DISCO*
The ladies of Smith College welcome you to an After Cabaret Disco on Saturday, March 11 from 1:00 a.m. until?

*LOST*
Gold chain with green malachite heart. Please call 256-6625 and ask for Eda.

*CONSUMERS*
The Student Consumer Affairs Council will meet today, March 8 at 6:30 p.m. in Skinner Lounge.

*BOTANY SEMINAR*
The Department of Botany seminar speaker for Thursday, March 9 will be Dr. Philip Lintilhac of the University of Vermont. His topic will be "Analysis of Cell Wall Growth." He will begin speaking at 4:30 p.m. in Room 203, Morrill Science Center.

*STOCKBRIDGE BANQUET*
Stockbridge will hold their Annual Progress Banquet tonight beginning at 7 p.m. with cocktails, dinner at 8 p.m., awards at 9 p.m., and dancing from 10-1 a.m., at the Campus Center Auditorium.

*ANATOMY LECTURE*
Dr. John Condeelis from the Dept. of Anatomy at Albert Einstein College of Medicine will speak on "The role of the acting cytoskeleton in cytoplasmic structure and movement" late this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in room 203 Graduate Research Tower A.

*GREAT DECISIONS*
The topic of "International Development: Can Rich North and Poor South Cooperate?", will be debated tonight in Webster House lounge of Orchard Hill at 7:30 p.m. The panel features distinguished five-college professors and is broadcast live over WFCR-FM radio.

*PHOTOGRAPHY LECTURE*
Maren Stange will give a lecture entitled "Photography and Cultural History, 1890-1920" tonight at 8 p.m. in West Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College.

*UNION MAIDS*
The film "Union Maids" will be shown Thursday, March 9 at 7:00 p.m. in Campus Center 903.

*WOMEN'S WEEK CHANGES*
The workshop entitled "Sexuality and Disabled Women" will be held in Campus Center 165 at 3:00 p.m. on March 10. The workshop entitled "Irresponsibility of Our Resistance to Racism" has been changed to CC 804-808.

*POST MASTECTOMY WORKSHOP*
A workshop entitled "Encore: Post-Mastectomy Group Rehabilitation," facilitated by Elizabeth G. Rose will be held in Campus Center 805-809 at 4:30 p.m. on March 10.

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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

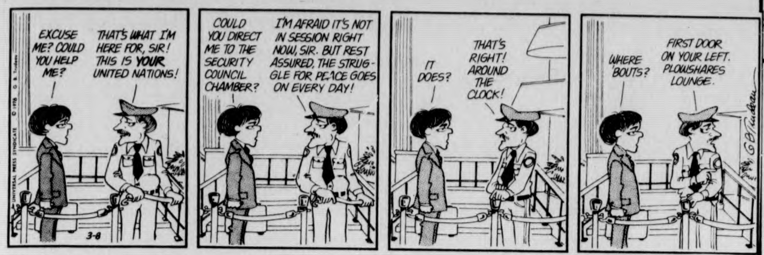
EXCUSE ME? COULD YOU HELP ME?
THAT'S WHAT I'M HERE FOR, SIR! THIS IS YOUR UNITED NATIONS!
COULD YOU DIRECT ME TO THE SECURITY COUNCIL CHAMBER?
I'M AFRAID IT'S NOT IN SESSION RIGHT NOW, SIR. BUT REST ASSURED, THE STRUGGLE FOR PEACE GOES ON EVERY DAY!
IT DOES?
THAT'S RIGHT! AROUND THE CLOCK!
WHERE 'BOUTS?
FIRST DOOR ON YOUR LEFT. PLOWSHARES LOUNGE.
3-8
© 1978 G. B. Trudeau
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## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

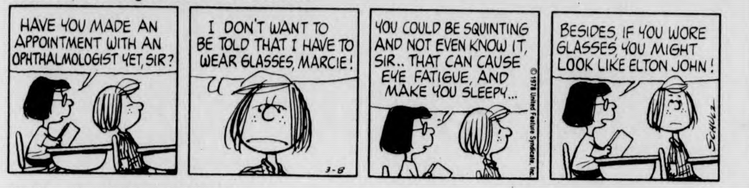
HAVE YOU MADE AN APPOINTMENT WITH AN OPHTHALMOLOGIST YET, SIR?
I DON'T WANT TO BE TOLD THAT I HAVE TO WEAR GLASSES, MARCIE!
3-8
YOU COULD BE SQUINTING AND NOT EVEN KNOW IT, SIR.. THAT CAN CAUSE EYE FATIGUE, AND MAKE YOU SLEEPY...
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
BESIDES, IF YOU WORE GLASSES YOU MIGHT LOOK LIKE ELTON JOHN!
SCHULZ

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

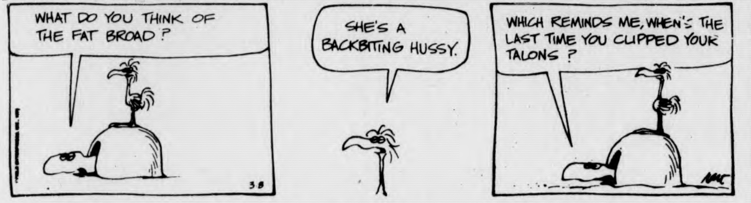
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE FAT BROAD?
3-8
SHE'S A BACKBITING HUSSY.
WHICH REMINDS ME, WHEN'S THE LAST TIME YOU CLIPPED YOUR TALONS?

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

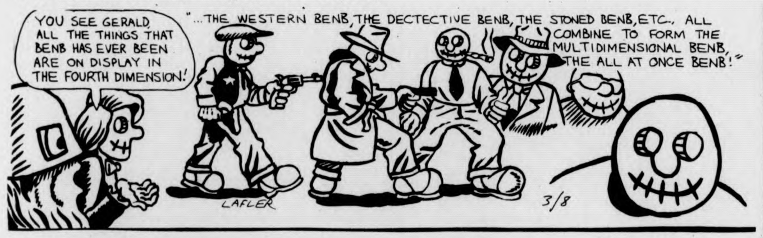
YOU SEE GERALD, ALL THE THINGS THAT BENB HAS EVER BEEN ARE ON DISPLAY IN THE FOURTH DIMENSION!
"...THE WESTERN BENB, THE DECTECTIVE BENB, THE STONED BENB, ETC., ALL COMBINE TO FORM THE MULTIDIMENSIONAL BENB, THE ALL AT ONCE BENB!"
LAFLER
3/8

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

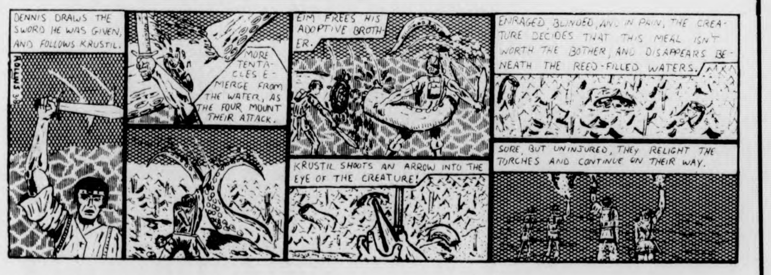
DENNIS DRAWS THE SWORD HE WAS GIVEN, AND FOLLOWS KRUSTIL.
ROLLINS 3-8
MORE TENTACLES EMERGE FROM THE WATER, AS THE FOUR MOUNT THEIR ATTACK.
EIM FREES HIS ADOPTIVE BROTHER.
KRUSTIL SHOOTS AN ARROW INTO THE EYE OF THE CREATURE!
ENRAGED, BLINDED, AND IN PAIN, THE CREATURE DECIDES THAT THIS MEAL ISN'T WORTH THE BOTHER, AND DISAPPEARS BENEATH THE REED-FILLED WATERS.
SORE, BUT UNINJURED, THEY RELIGHT THE TORCHES AND CONTINUE ON THEIR WAY.

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

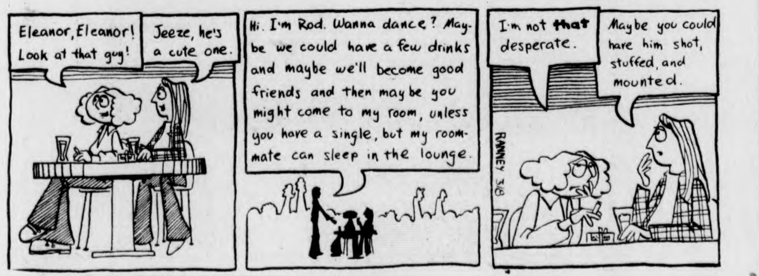
Eleanor, Eleanor! Look at that guy!
Jeeze, he's a cute one.
Hi. I'm Rod. Wanna dance? Maybe we could have a few drinks and maybe we'll become good friends and then maybe you might come to my room, unless you have a single, but my roommate can sleep in the lounge.
RANNEY 3/8
I'm not that desperate.
Maybe you could have him shot, stuffed, and mounted.

## BACK AGAIN by K

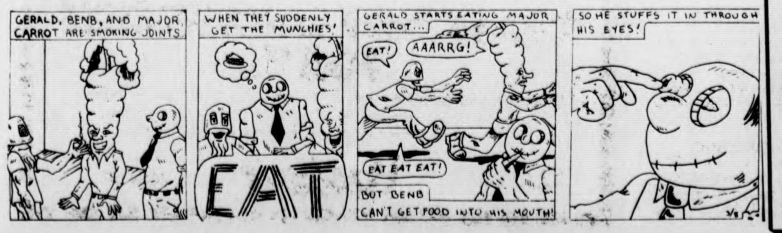
GERALD, BENB, AND MAJOR CARROT ARE SMOKING JOINTS.
WHEN THEY SUDDENLY GET THE MUNCHIES!
EAT
GERALD STARTS EATING MAJOR CARROT...
EAT!
AAARRG!
EAT EAT EAT!
BUT BENB CAN'T GET FOOD INTO HIS MOUTH!
SO HE STUFFS IT IN THROUGH HIS EYES!
3/8

# Your Birthday

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8**
Born today, you are fired with ambition. Highly creative, intelligent, and gifted with imagination to spur thought, you should prove an asset to any enterprise. You enjoy the things that money can buy, but you will find as life tests you that you are able to get along without most of them.

You are by nature and choice head of your household. You will wish to have the final say in all decisions. Time, and a few run-ins with loved ones, should teach you the value of the round table discussion of family matters.

Though you have strong "nesting" instincts, you also need success outside your home. You will not be able to get full satisfaction from family affairs. You are inventive, and this may make you a name for yourself. You are always ready to risk failure, and so you will not be afraid to risk success.

Also born on this date: Sam Jaffe, actor; Kenneth Grahame, English novelist.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 9**

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** — You should have total success today if you aim for minor accomplishment.

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** — Don't let your actions today embitter others and cause them to abandon efforts to improve.

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** — Family ties may be weaker than usual. Do your best to heal the break.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** — Take a partner for the day. It is essential that you remain calm at evening.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** — Make sure you don't seem to be riding on another's coattails. Make your own mark.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** — Chances of success with a new project are slim today. Go over plans again with care.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** — Today may bring the break you've been striving for. Don't give in to frustration.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** — Your creative instinct may be working overtime. Stop and listen to others.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** — Professional goals appear closer than they are. Wait until you are fully prepared.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** — Concern for the ill-treated is not enough; do something constructive.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** — You may gain brief recognition at work today. Be satisfied with the first step.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** — You may sustain emotional injury from conflicts with co-workers. Let nature take its course.

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# Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

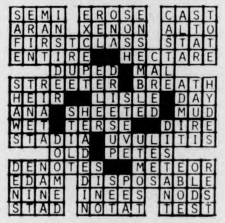
SEMI EROSE CAST
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EDAM DISPOSABLE
NINE INEES NODS
STAD NOTAT TEST

ACROSS
1 Plant disease
5 Rual recreation areas
10 Unruly child
14 Hounds' quarry
15 Walking
16 Speak wildly
17 PFC or L-Cpl
19 Plastics ingredient
20 Atmospheric conditions
21 Mockers
23 Climbs
25 Hardwood
26 Niche
29 Interfered harmfully
34 Lined up
35 Tree of Life site
37 Roman VIP of old
38 Curler's cap
39 Animal raiser
41 Truck
42 Tete - ----: In private
44 Summit
45 Fires:Slang
46 "It was no trouble": 3 words
48 "Tristan and ------"
50 Wager
51 Artist's accessory
53 Papyrus rolls
57 U.S. poet Edmund Clarence -------
61 Large dormouse
62 -- --- ----- of the crime
64 As soon as
65 Police car accessory
66 Amerinds
67 Sugar source
68 Ontario river
69 Saigon holidays

DOWN
1 Make visible
2 Walking stick
3 Scope
4 Scatter about
5 Petter
6 In flames
7 Household implement
8 Rhymester
9 Watercourse
10 ------- off: Avoided
11 Uncommon
12 Affirm
13 Light refreshments
18 Idea just mentioned
22 Former Egyptian coin
24 Tall tower
26 Climbing palm: Var.
27 Helicon name
28 Celestial vagrant
30 Peruvian native
31 Try to surpass
32 Antelope
33 Not too smart
36 Transaction
39 E. Indian pepper plant
40 Having life
43 Small cabinet
45 Buffet item: 2 words
47 Finally: 2 words
49 Discerns
52 Lacking color
53 Untidy one
54 Ice cream unit
55 Kind of paper
56 Disturbance
58 Boundary line
59 Dill herb
60 Headland
63 Three, in Roma

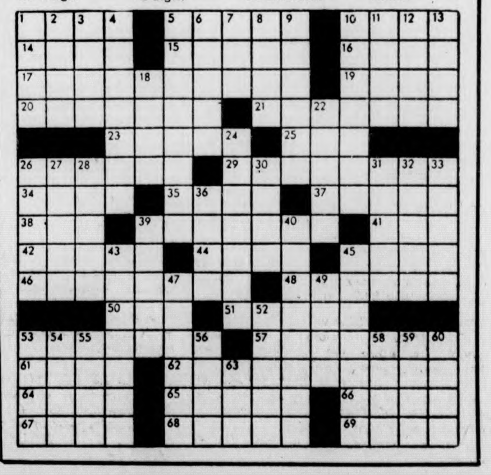
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Although the UMass hockey club doesn't have a rushing defenseman of the caliber of a Dean Liacos pictured above, they do skate hard. (Staff photo by Dave Rogers)

# Puck club has good year

*By RAYMOND L. ROY*
*Special to the Collegian*

You may not know it, but the UMass Ice Hockey Club is well on its way to a successful inaugural season. The 19 team league — made up of dorm, fraternity and independent teams — is currently in its fifth week of its 6 week regular season.

Due to the high ice rental fees (games are played in Holyoke, Easthampton, Greenfield and Amherst), club members have had to raise over $8,000; some of these funds have been used to finance the club's extensive referee program, which is made up entirely of students.

The competition is surprisingly good; the action is fast, if not a bit chippy. Most of the members are experienced high school players; there are, however, quite a few novices who make up in hard work what they lack in experience. Regardless of ability, the games are taken seriously.

According to Dustin Burke, club founder and president: "The games are intensely played. Clearly, if we are to continue to have a league which promotes fun and safety, we must train the officials. While at the same time, insist that all players respect the referees, as well as each other." Currently, vice-president Mike Sullivan, and referee-in-chief Wayne Blake are planning qualitative improvements for the playoffs which includes more selectivity in terms of referee ability.

At present, there are two undefeated teams favored for the league championships, namely Breen's Bruins (4) and Beta Phi (18). The league is competitive, however, and either of these teams could be knocked off at any time.

The regular season finishes up on the sixteenth of the month and playoffs will begin the Monday following spring vacation. The two top teams in each division will advance to the playoffs. As everyone knows, *anything* can happen in the playoffs.

## Validate I.D.'s

All students, faculty, staff and continuing Ed. are required to give a validated plastic UMass I.D. card to the lifeguard on duty, for the duration of their swim. Recreation stickers for faculty, staff and continuing Ed may be purchased in the Ticket Office at Boyden and must be affixed to the back of your photo I.D. This policy has been instituted to eliminate the use of pool facilities by those who don't pay student activity fees or recreational fees for faculty and staff. Your cooperation in this matter is greatly appreciated.

# Water polo-ers begin spring A.A.U. season

*By ROBERT CORB*
*Special to the Collegian*

The UMass water polo team has begun practicing for the upcoming spring A.A.U. water polo season. This year the water polo club is hoping to expand enough to sponsor two men's and a women's team. The water polo club is an R.S.O. group, and receives matching funds from the University's athletic department.

Because water polo is a club and not a varsity sport, all newcomers to the sport are welcome.

The club has two major goals; to learn and teach how to play water polo, and to have a good time doing it. The club currently teaches two P.E. courses and is trying to start intramural water polo for next year.

The men's "A" team will be attempting to defend its title as the New England Water Polo Association A.A.U. champions. At this time the men's squad looks like the team to beat with the return of virtually the entire team of last year.

The team is led by high scorers Russ Yarworth and Duncan Lomas, and goalie Ric Notini. Returning N.E.W.P.A. all-stars Bob Corb and Henry Maclean, along with experienced players Rick Mansfield, Joe Hebert and Bill Tharion, make this team one of the strongest in UMass history. If new players Geff Miller and Dave Landesman can play this spring, the UMass team will have the bench strength it has always lacked.

This year's men's "B" team is a young but experienced squad. Led by junior goalkeeper Bill Tharion, this team holds the future of UMass water polo. Experienced offensive threats Jim McIver, John Gallagher, and Steve Latter, will team up with defensive specialists Dave Young, and rookies Ben Thompson and Mike Riordon. At UMass these players constitute the "B" team, but at many other schools, these same players would be starters on the varsity squad.

The women's team has the potential of being the most successful of any of this year's polo teams. Led by former New England all-stars Deb Hoxsie, Adrienne Fredey, Nancy Campbell, and swimmers Deb Schwarz and Becca Reggio, this squad may put it all together this year. Several women from the highly successful women's swim team have shown an interest in playing water polo this spring, and with their added strength in the pool, the women will finally be in a position to dethrone perennial powerhouse Boston College, as N.E.'s top women's team.

This spring promises to be one of the strongest campaigns the UMass water polo club has ever sponsored. The club is always interested in new members, and anyone interested should contact Bill Tharion or Ric Notini at 549-0779, or Bob Corb at 549-2662, or just drop into Boyden pool any evening at 6:00.

# *JoJo White out for year*

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — Boston Celtic's guard Jo Jo White will be lost to the team for the rest of the season because of bone spurs in his left heel, a club spokesman said yesterday.

The 6-foot-3 guard has been severely hampered since earlier this year with the painful bone spurs, and team physician Dr. Thomas Silva decided "there's just no answer but an operation," the spokesman said.

White will meet with Celtics' president and general manager Red Auerbach in the next few days and is expected to decide by then whether to have the operation.

But whether he has the operation or not, "we'll forget him for the rest of the season," the spokesman said.

# Sports Notices

RAQUET CLUB — All undergrad, grad and faculty raquetball and squash players should attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Herter Hall Rm. 231.

INTRAMURALS

SOFTBALL — Officials meeting today in Boyden Rm. 215 at 4:30 p.m.
RAQUETBALL — Playoffs begin Friday
SQUASH — Schedules are ready and can be picked up in Boyden Rm. 215
TENNIS, BADMINTON AND HORSESHOES — Entries are due today.

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# *Steveskey accepted role of sub*

*By MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

Out of all the seniors on the UMass basketball team, this season, the least publicized was 6'4" 180 lb. Chuck Steveskey, a player who came to UMass in 1974 with a lot of scoring potential but for many reasons was only accustomed to seeing only a few minutes per game.

Still, Steveskey took his role patiently and without making waves. In the Eastern Athletic Tournament playoffs last season several members of the press asked UMass Coach Jack Leaman about the role of Steveskey.

"Chuck," said Leaman, "is a very fine outside shooter who can burn a lot of teams when he is hot. With the backcourt we have (Alex Eldridge, Derick Claiborne), it's extremely hard for Steveskey to get playing time.

"Even though he doesn't play, a lot of his enthusiasm on the bench helps the team. In many ways, because of his attitude at practice and games, he's like another coach. He is a very hard-working performer who has shown continued improvement during his year here," said Leaman.

In four years, Steveskey, because of Eldridge and Claiborne, and assorted knee problems, only managed 68 career points. He appeared in 20 games this season, playing 115 minutes and only averaging 1.3 points per game.

Even though I didn't play much or score many points, I have learned so much about the game through relationships between players, coaches, at home and on the road. It's been an invaluable experience for me," said the hotel and restaurant administration major.

Steveskey came into UMass with a lot of promise. Having captained his high school (Auburn NY), and voted MVP with a 21 points per game average, along with the honor of being on the All Central N.Y. All Star team, he expected to help the UMass backcourt tremendously.

For two years, Steveskey averaged 19 points, playing on the UMass JV squad. He expected to play his junior year on varsity, but after injuring his knee as a sophomore, Steveskey knew his role on the team would only be as a backup.

"When you can't play," said Steveskey, "somebody takes your place. In my situation, my sophomore year, there were a lot of players who had the same level of ability as me. But with my injury, they passed me and it became impossible for me to catch up with them.

"I realized it wouldn't be possible to break into the starting lineup, so I resigned myself to be ready physically and mentally as a backup. But when you are a senior, the coach wants to develop his younger players for next year. So unless you're in the starting lineup as a senior, you won't play much," Steveskey said.

Steveskey, who's been around basketball since the age of six, with his father coaching a high school and college basketball in central NY said a feeling of indecision faced the UMass team for the last four years.

"For four years, you would go to practice and wouldn't know what to expect. I guess you could say it was a metamorphosis of change, whether it was racial, or conflicts between coach and player, or between player and player."

"This season, we started out at 8-0 and if there were problems, everyone kept quiet because we were winning. I guess the problems were put into the closet. But once we started losing one, two, three games in a row, people started bringing out their problems about roles, or playing time, out in the open," said Steveskey.

"It's a shame our great beginning of the season deteriorated so that we lost to UConn, Maine, and UNH. We had hopes for the NCAA tournament this year," he said.

Planning to continue his basketball career in Sweden next year, while looking to getting experience in the hotel-restaurant field, Steveskey, like other members of the team, has read that Leaman might be leaving the UMass area.

"I don't know if those accounts are true. But I would like to say a few things about him. Jack is a really good teacher who gets a lot out of his people if they are receptive to his criticism. If people can take it in a right way, despite his yelling and screaming, they will profit by it.

"It seems that the UMass player has changed in the last few years. The teaching that's been involved has been muddled with character and personality clashes. It hasn't been easy for him," said Steveskey.

He would some day like to go into coaching but only if the ideal situation came up. "I've been around basketball a long time now, with my father, all the camps and clinics I have been to and have my own ideas about running a team. At this time I would say no but I'd leave it open in the future if the right job came up," Steveskey said.

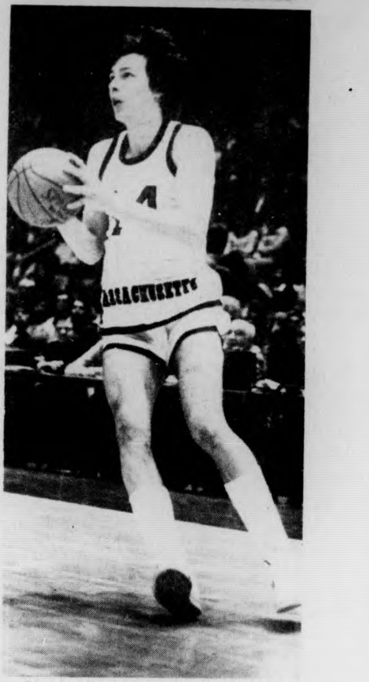

Chuck Steveskey (Staff photo by Mary Brown)

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10-6:00 Mon.-Sat. 253-5135

Charlotte Lettis, winner of the NEAAU mile in 4:44.4, will be one competitor in the Amherst College Open track meet. The public is invited. (Staff photo by Dave Rodman)

# Amherst invites all runners to compete in open meet

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Amherst College will sponsor an open track meet tonight at its cage (next to Orr Rink) at six. The meet is open to the public, regardless of ability. There is a $1 entry fee, and post entries will be accepted.

"There are so many people jogging, the purpose of this meet is to try to meet their needs by having a competition in which they can compete at their own level," said meet director Tom Derderian.

The meet, which is the fifth in a winter-long series, has been drawing "about 100" participants to each meet. The mile is the most popular event, according to Derderian.

"We run it in sections, according to time," he said. "We have divisions from novice, people who have never run a race and want to see what they can do, up to expert."

The women's mile will be the feature event of this week's meet, with national class distance runner Charlotte Lettis, the UMass women's track coach; Dia Elliman, from Hampshire College and a 4:50 miler; Jane Welzel, former UMass runner, who has run 5:07 at Amherst; Sue North, former Springfield College miler (4:56); and Cindy Sturm, a 4:55 miler who will be a UMass freshman in September all running.

The meet standard of 5:02 may fall, and if it does, a $10 gift certificate will be the prize, as it is when any of the meet's pre-set standards are broken.

The meet has a full program of 16 events, including field events (high jump, long jump and shot put), relays (mile and one lap) and running events.

"These meets have been dedicated to providing people with the opportunity to test themselves," said Derderian. People will run in heats with runners of their own ability — a race like the mile is just as exciting when people are trying to break 5:30 for the first time as when people are trying to break four minutes."

Derderian said volunteers were needed to help officiate the meet, and could contact him at 549-1079 or 256-8423.

## ★Title IX

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

"These things can affect the overall goal of excellence, if that's what you're striving for," she said.

Although women have the opportunity to participate, they may not have as good a chance as men to excel in their sport because of the coaching situation. Much like the part-time coaches the three full-time women's coaches are limited in their output because they all coach at least two sports.

"There just isn't enough time to do everything," said Dianne A. Thompson, women's softball and volleyball coach.

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5 day lift ticket
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hot spot of the Carrabasset Valley
breakfast & dinner, choice of meals,
live bands nightly
quad occupancy

# 'Cage' short of Title IX goals

*Editor's note — this is the second part of a two-part story on the athletic depts. compliance with Title IX.*

*By MICHAEL SMOLENS*
*Collegian Staff*

Despite advances made in women's sports here at UMass, inadequate facilities and a coaching staff where men's teams have four times as many full-time coaches as women's teams could be deemed violations of the Title IX amendments — but no one really knows.

A federal task force is due here later this year to judge whether UMass has compiled with the 1975 Civil Rights ruling that prohibits sex discrimination in educational opportunities. But because of the law's ambiguity, university administrators are uncertaan what the assessment will be based on.

"We don't know if people coming here are concerned with facilities, coaches, teams, team travel...Even the federal govenment doesn't know what it's talking about," said David C. Bischoff, dean of the School of Physical Education.

Just as uncertain is the exact arrival time of the task force from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), which will assess Title IX progress in all departments at UMass, not just athletics.

"They could come any time, maybe this spring, the summer or next fall," said James I. DeShields, assistant to the chancellor for Affirmative Action and Title IX affairs.

Boyden administrators readily admit that the Curry Hicks Building does not properly accommodate women because of cramped locker room space and too few toilets. This could be construed as a lack in equal opportunity for women and might be considered a violation of Title IX. All other athletic facilities are suitable for both sexes, according to administrators.

According to a 1976 report by the School of Physical Education's Title IX task force, Hicks "has not been significantly redesigned or changed structurally" since it was built in 1931, when the student population at UMass (then Mass. State College) consisted of 500 male students. This semester there are 9,439 men and 7,597 women undergraduates enrolled at UMass.

The task force recommended that the university supply "funds to completely renovate the Hicks Building to comply with Title IX, as well as to meet state sanitary and health codes."

Dean Bischoff said his department is considering two alternatives to remedy the situation. One option calls for renovating Hicks, and the other suggests that a new facility be built to replace Hicks. Bischoff has hired consultants to look into the two possibilities. Bischoff said that any real action on either option, particularly the latter, is a long way off.

While administrators are certain the Hicks building does not comply with Title IX regulations, they are unsure about the imbalance of full-time coaches.

While the current situation of 13 full-time coaches for men's sports and three for women's may seem unfair, some Boyden officials note that the variety of women's sports has increased and the number of full-time coaches for men's sports has decreased by five since 1974. All full-time coaches held other positions at UMass; teaching is the most common.

"Opportunity is what's important," said Robert W. O'Connell, associate athletic director at UMass. "Equal opportunity does not mean identical treatment."

A 1975 memorandum from HEW states that exact parity between men's and women's sports is not the goal of Title IX, but instead the "equal opportunity emphasis in the regulation addresses the totality of the athletic program of the institution..."

However, Bischoff said he wants to improve the situation and is now looking for a full-time women's swim team coach who would also be the aquatics director at UMass.

"It's a situation that needs to be rectified," said Virginia L. Evans, women's gymnastics coach and full-time instructor in the Physical Education Department.

"If you're just trying to increase participation, then (full-time coaches) are not a factor," she said, adding that the frequent turnover of part-time coaches may mean "a difference in continuity and possibly quality.

TURN TO PAGE 19

**John Allard, a UMass junior member of the ski team, is living out a dream come true on exchange in Switzerland.** **Last year, competing for UMass, Allard won four out of eight league races and competed in the NCAA's.**

# *UMass skier has dream come true in Swiss Alps*

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass junior John Allard is involved in what would be a dream come true for the majority of college students who are also skiers.

Allard, of Keene, New Hampshire, is spending this academic year at the University of Fribourg in Switzerland, and while there has been training with the Swiss Academic Ski Team.

He qualified for and skied in the NCAA championships last year, but his high point in skiing has come while in Europe — he was the sole American to participate in the Student World Olympics, a gathering of national teams from all over the world, but limited to college students.

Allard, who began skiing at age five and racing at age 10, was ranked fifth in New England at the age of 13 among Junior class ski racers. He was an outstanding racer during his first two years at UMass, and his coach, Bill MacConnell, has said he has more potential than any racer he's coached in the last 17 years.

Allard wrote MacConnell two letters while at Fribourg and later, while in Czechoslovakia at the Student Olympics. The text of those letters follows, in part.

MacConnell wrote a letter recommending Allard be sent as a US representative, but Allard had decided to go and made all the other arrangements himself.

*I came here to Switzerland to learn French and German and for the traveling experience. On the skiing side, I've traveled extensively through the Alps, meeting racers from every nation.*

*I have attended two training camps with the Swiss Academic Ski Team in Italy. At these camps we run every morning, run gates and free ski, and do exercises again in the afternoon — a wholesome Swiss life.*

*The quality of ski racing in Europe far surpasses that of the US. The training and the organizations of races and teams are better.*

As far as his racing goes, Allard was trying to get his Federation Internationale de Ski (FIS) ranking down. The FIS gives handicap points which denote the ability of skiers.

The best skier in the world would have 0 handicap points. The races Allard competed in were of 40 handicap points or below.

"Our league would have handicap points of about 50-70," said MacConnell.

At the Olympics, Allard was competing in races with FIS handicaps of 10-20.

*In the slalom I didn't finish the first run, so I was out. In the giant slalom I was 34th, and in the downhill I was 51st. I did as I thought I would — I was not the worst, but not the best — I finished well behind the winners.*

*Ski racing is not the most important thing in my life. One very special thing was to carry our flag in the opening and closing ceremonies. I felt great patriotism towards the US, as well as respect for all the other students there, and all the other nationalities.*

*The single best moment was in the closing ceremony, when, holding our flag, I met a Russian and spoke very briefly to him with the aid of a translator. We two, of the two most powerful countries in the world, stood side by side at the ceremony and posed for many pictures. Then I felt such international peace and friendship. Think of it — our two governments couldn't be more different, yet we were two people standing there as a symbol of this will to communicate. It is something I will remember all my life.*

*I was filmed on Czech TV, and on the hill after my races, I signed many autographs. I guess that for many Czechs, I may be the only American they've ever seen.*

*For the future, I can't wait to get back to my buddies on the UMass team for another great year.*

Dreams or no, there is no place like home.

## Steve Zack

# Lay off, Bob Ryan

*An open letter to Bob Ryan:*

*Mr. Ryan,*

*As a student at the University of Massachusetts, I find it in very poor taste for a writer of your supposed character to launch an uncalled for written attack on UMass basketball player Alex Eldridge.*

*To call Alex a "space cadet" is sort of ironic since you're the one who is out of this world.*

*You continually criticize Alex for one thing or another yet as I understand it, you have never met or talked to him.*

*In a recent column of yours in the Boston Globe [3-2-78] you printed a statement by an unidentified source that Eldridge was missing from action because he was on one of his "walkabouts." Did you ever bother to check out the real reason Eldridge was missing [strained knee ligaments] by contacting either UMass Coach Jack Leaman or Alex Eldridge himself? As I understand it, you did not and therefore I question your journalistic ethics.*

*If you think you can pick on someone for no reason except he plays ball 100 miles from where you write, then it's time you took a good, hard look at yourself.*

*You can take your beloved Providence, BC, and Holy Cross ballplayers and shove them up your you know what because it's time you realized that the number one ballplayer is one Alex Eldrige of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.*

While this may seem gung-ho and full of school spirit, etc., there is an underlying thought to be derived from it.

It concerns the rights of journalists. Should they be given the right to outrightly insult an individual as they please without proper cause.

What Mr. Ryan did may seem perfectly within his rights, but look at what he wrote from the point of Alex Eldridge.

The Boston Globe is a nation-wide newspaper meaning that hundreds of thousands of people will read what Ryan said about Eldridge and therefore judge Alex to be a person of questionable character.

Some of the people reading the paper could be pro scouts and thus Ryan could be damaging Eldridge's chances for a career as a professional ballplayer.

Here is the main point: Should reporters be given the right to publish anything they want about an individual whether it be based on fact or not?

The basketball season is over, plain and simple, and while all the mishaps cannot be blamed on UMass coach Jack Leaman, some of them can.

Jack Leaman was presented with a fast-break ball club made up of some of New York City's finest ballplayers. Yet Leaman chose to employ a slow-down offense, which I consider a cardinal sin considering the type of players he had. I suppose he used a slow-down game because he thought it was right for the team and we can't fault him for following his own beliefs.

It appeared that he didn't fully understand how to use his ballplayers, shuffling them in and out of the lineup faster than the official scorer could keep up with. But he did it because he thought it was the right thing to do.

Presently there are rumors circulating around that Coach Leaman is on his way out. If he leaves, his successor will prove whether or not Leaman was successful by how well he does in Leaman's place.

Another test of Leaman's success as a coach will come into play if he departs. If he is truly a good coach, then he will receive offers from other schools because a good coach is always needed.

Don't get me wrong. If Leaman leaves I'll be one of the first to say goodbye, but think for a minute. He's won a lot of games during his career here which says a lot for the man so maybe he isn't as bad as we all think he is. After all, he did guide the Minutemen to eight Yankee Conference Championships.

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# Court back-to-work order sought

*WASHINGTON* [AP] — The Carter administration will go to court today to seek an immediate back-to-work order against coal miners, an administration official said Wednesday.

The statement came as a presidential fact-finding panel completed a one-day hearing into the 93-day coal strike.

Administration officials said the president needed only to receive the panel's report before directing Justice Department attorneys to ask for the court order.

The fact-finding panel, established under the Taft-Hartley Act, took testimony Wednesday from representatives of the striking United Mine Workers union and from the soft coal industry, then began writing its report to the president.

The government will seek the order in U.S. District Court in Washington Thursday afternoon, "assuming the president gets the report," the administration official said.

The chairman of the presidential panel said he expected the report to be completed by noon Thursday.

The official said the request for a temporary restraining order would name more than 1,000 union locals and officials and coal companies as defendants.

Officials said other defendants will be UMW construction miners and member companies of the American Bituminous Contractors, who are negotiating a separate agreement.

The government is prepared to seek contempt citations and fines against defendants violating the back-to-work order, the official said, adding:

"There's not much point in getting the order if you're not ready to enforce it."

But it was not immediately clear how soon miners would return to work. The order the government would seek presumably would remain in force until a judge could hear agruments on a request for an 80-day injunction.

UMW President Arnold Miller said Wednesday that miners would likely disobey a back-to-work order by the thousands, and government officials said mines would have to be inspected as a safety precaution before miners would be allowed underground.

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# Senate discovers oversight

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The mandatory housing requirement for undergraduates was not extended beyond June 1977 by the Board of Trustees, it was revealed at the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting last night.

Senator Dan Salce, who discovered the situation said the "oversight" could be resolved at the next trustee meeting or, Salce said in an emergency session, depending on "public interest."

"In my opinion students do not have to be there (in dorms) right now," Salce said. "It is the opinion of the administration that it was just an oversight, a 'technicality' that could be resolved by a vote of the Board of Trustees. It has also been inferred that the vote when made would be able to be retroactive."

Salce added "we need an interpretation from the Legal Services Office. Any student who feels they might have a basis to grieve should wait until we get that opinion."

In his presentation to the Senate, Salce gave background to the situation. In J 1965 the Trustees iniated mandatory housing requirements for students. This requirement was in effect for ten years. In June 1975 the Board Trustees extended the policy for one year. They extended it again in 1976. The policy was not renewed in 1977.

Salce added that both Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert Woodbury and the director of Residential Resource Management Robert Cambell are aware of their situation. The matter, according to Salce, was "overlooked."

The Senate covered a small amount of other business in a meeting which was tranquil in comparison to the heated Spring Concert meetings of the last two weeks.

The Senate passed a motion requiring Senators to work at ballot boxes during the upcoming student presidential election.

**Here children are experiencing music and dance of native American culture in a workshop sponsored by International Women Week. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)**

# *Study reveals UM frosh attitudes, choices*

*By CLAUDE TETREAULT*
*Collegian Staff*

Estimates show that 72 per cent of 1977 UMass freshmen agree marijuana should be legalized. In comparison, only 55 per cent of the freshmen nationally surveyed opted for legalization of the "weed".

During the summer of 1977, approximately 300,000 freshmen nationwide completed the American Council on Education survey; this figure included some 2,800 UMass Amherst freshmen. The results of UMass students, tabulated by Kathy Daly of Student Affairs Research and Evaluation office, cover topics such as: student characteristics, academic and career aspirations, and social-political views.

An essential question to entering freshman is, "what are my reasons for choosing college?"

Forty-one per cent of UMass freshmen said the university "has a good academic reputation" and "low tuition" as two equally important factors in selecting UMass.

Sixty per cent of the national survey group cited "good academic reputation" as the primary reason for attending college. Low tuition, an important UMass concern, received a low 17 per cent vote in the national poll.

UMass freshmen, generally optimistic concerning what may result in the course of their college experience, tabulated the following points:

—49 per cent said there was a good chance that they would get a B average or better.

—Less than 2 per cent felt there was a strong chance they would fail one or more courses and-or drop out of school permanently.

—56 per cent thought there was a good chance they would find a job in their preferred field.

According to the American Council on Education and the research office UMass freshmen have more liberal views than national freshmen in the following areas: legalization of abortion (70 per cent vs. 61 per cent), pre-marital sexual relations (66 per cent vs. 49 per cent), and a national health care plan (72 per cent vs. 57 per cent). Such results might be attributed to an ever-changing society and fluctuating moral views, the study says.

Academic fields of study, an area students should be concerned with, ranked in the following order of preference among UMass freshpersons: business (15.1 per cent), arts and humanities (13.7 per cent), social science (12.9 per cent), engineering (11.8 per cent), professional (10.4 per cent) and undecided (5 per cent).

Interestingly enough, about 25 per cent will change areas of study by graduation day, according to current statistics.

There are also sharp differences between men and women in choosing their respective fields of study. Sixteen per cent more men than women will channel toward engineering. Men are also interested in pursuing business in higher proportions than women, while women plan to pursue arts and humanities, education, social sciences and professional areas in higher proportions than men. In addition, more women (16 per cent) than men (11 per cent) were undecided on their career choice.

Changes in attitudes over a five year period is most pronounced in professional and economic objectives according to the study. "Becoming an authority in my field," a professional concern, received a 56 per cent vote in 1972; in 1977, it skyrocketed to 77 per cent. Speaking in economic terms, 39 per cent of those surveyed in 1972 sought to be "well off financially". Five years later, 57 per cent of the voters chose the same.

# SGA candidates

## Donald Bishop

By ROBERT FALETRA
Collegian Staff

Donald Bishop is a candidate for Student Government Association president. He is a 20-year-old junior, presently undeclared. He is now a government affairs chairman and co-chairman. He was formerly a student senator, a member of the Board of Governors and a member of the Government Affairs Committee.

In a recent *Collegian* interview he had these answers to questions on students and student problems.

**What are your impressions of the Student Government Association as it operates now?**

"As it now operates it is lacking the students needs. This would come under a need for reorganization. I see a need for accountability restructure so that senators are made more responsive to their constituents. We need to try to set up an overall plan to get major student involvement in the senate. The way I see it is we just don't get the information out. We need some form of direct information flow."

**Do you think students should have a larger voice on decisions on campus? If so how should this be accomplished?**

"I think they should, right now we have hardly any say in what goes on as far as administration, as far as faculty, as far as where we live and what we do. An example of this is Pierpont. The way to do it is to organize students. Just how you do that is tough to say, it's usually easier to organize students around an issue. We need some ground work. The way to do that is just dissemination of the information. You can't be involved in something you're not aware of."

**How would you assess the bargaining position on each side of the faculty-administration bargaining sessions?**

"As far as classroom and research I think for the student's sake they would rather have their professors more accessible to them. I would say it would be in the students best interest to have the faculty teaching."

**What do you feel is the best solution to the upcoming concert in the spring?**

"I was one of the people who petitioned the presidents on that. I thought the two concert plan was the best alternative. What we came up with is still a compromise, it's not something everyone wants, it's not a spring concert, it's a Black American Music Festival. The compromise there was, yes it's free for students so now they have some free concert type event they can go to, but it's not their spring concert. When we raised the student activities fund we promised to upkeep services."

"I voted no on the proposal, I was in favor of getting a free show that would appeal to everyone. We still have no spring concert, we have a Black American Music Festival."

**How do you feel the student senate bus service should be funded?**

"I agree with the 70 per-cent 30 percent plan where 70 per-cent is from our money and 30 per-cent from parking fees. That is to our best advantage." If it came down to a five dollar fee from the students I would be in favor of the present 85 to 15 per-cent funding because that's five more dollars coming from the students.

## Brickman and Vafiades

Steve Brickman is a freshman with no past positions on campus. Mark Vafiades is a second semester sophomore majoring in business.

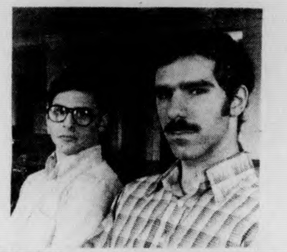

By JON KLEIN
Collegian Staff

**What are your impressions of the SGA as it operates now?**

"The SGA operates as its own separate group...separate from the students. The Senate doesn't care what the students think. They don't even listen to their constituents."

**Do you feel students should have a larger voice in decisions on campus? If you feel they should, how should this be accomplished?**

"Definitely. First of all since $1.1 million of ours is taken and put into the Student Activities Trust Fund we should have the decision-making process as students because its our money. A good idea would be boxes outside the dining commons where you could put suggestions and grievances. That's another way students could have their input."

**How would you assess the bargaining position on each side of faculty-administration bargaining sessions?**

"Negotiations for what? asked Brickman. "The faculty has to have some say. Its questionable as to how much say they should have. If they had so much they could get away with murder we would see our tuitions just going up and up. They should have some say but they shouldn't have total say," said Vafiades.

I don't think the students should have a right to decide whether a teacher deserves tenure or not. Brickman said, "The Administration or whoever is in charge should listen and see what they have to say," Vafiades said.

**What do you feel is the best solution to the upcoming concert in the spring?**

"Not the way I was seeing it but I was talking to my constituents and everyone around campus and they felt there should have been two concerts. Basically that was what most people felt. Of course I'd go along with what they felt. (one BAMF, one free spring concert).

**How do you feel the student senate bus service should be funded?**

"We really haven't talked about that much. There's something definitely wrong when students have to pay the whole bill for that and a lot of other people use it. And the process keeps going up and the students have to dish out more money. They should definitely be looked into. We really haven't looked at the facts enough to see what is the best solution to that.

## Susan Birmingham & David Barenburg

By CINDY REGET
Collegian Staff

Susan Birmingham, 22, resides in Peabody. She is a junior economics-women's certificate studies major. She is also a Student Senator. Some projects she has been involved are the Student Organizing Project, the Mandatory Dining Commons Issue, International Women's Week and Student Senate Women's Caucus.

David Barenburg, 19, lives in Newton. He is a sophomore and lives in Pierpont. He has not yet declared a major. He is a Student Senator. He is also the chairman for the Senate Lease Task Force, and has worked with the Student Organizing Project.

**What are your impressions of the Student Government Association as it operates now?**

"The Student Government Association is irrelevant to most students, it's a joke. It's very ineffective. It doesn't relate to any constituency. There are no direct lines of accountability, and there are no direct lines of decision making.

**Do you think that students should have a larger voice in decisions on campus? If you feel that they should, how should this be accomplished?**

"Definitely, students should have a larger voice in decisions on campus. There are many ways of getting students involved in their school. The way to get things done is to start talking to one another and get organized. It doesn't take that many people getting involved to have an effect on the University system."

**How would you assess the bargaining position on each side of the faculty-administration bargaining sessions?**

"I sat in on one of the sessions and as far as I could tell the administration is not giving an inch. They are putting as many cogs in the wheel as possible to the point where it is absurd.

**What do you feel is the best solution to the upcoming concert in the spring?**

"The issue of the Spring concert in the terms of the Black American Music Festival was dealt with very unfairly. The Senate has a responsibility, whether it will admit it or not, of putting on the Black American Music Festival because it voted for one for the last year and a half. The problem arose when Senators did not go back and inform their constituents about what they had voted on.

## ....newslines....

### Grads seek opinion on *Collegian* funding

The Graduate Student Senate's Finance Committee has requested the Executive Committee to seek an opinion from the Legal Services Office as to whether the senate's funding level of the *Collegian* may legally be decreased.

The Senate is reviewing its budget for the fiscal year 1979 and is uncertain what its legal obligations to fund the *Collegian* are. According to senate treasurer Ken Ross the *Collegian* is not being singled out for budget cuts but is only one item on the Senate's budget that is being considered.

Ross said there are "a lot of graduate students unsatisfied with the paper" and "we can't even tell how much money will be in the budget until the transit budget is resolved."

—Rob Stein

### UMass thefts prevented

Operation Indentification, a chapter service project of Kappa Omicron, is currently underway to provide all dormitory residents with the opportunity to engrave their valuables as a measure against theft.

Begun last semester in cooperation with the UMass police, residents of Orchard Hill and Sylvan have engraved their social security numbers on stereos, speakers, sports equipment, appliances, calculators, etc. Kappa Omicron plans to provide the service, free of charge, to all residents by the end of the semester and will begin in Northeast Area next week.

UMass police reported theft of valuables marked with the social security numbers from Operation Identification has decreased 80 per cent while 90 per cent of marked items that have been stolen are recovered.

Members of Kappa Omicron go door-to-door during the evening in the residential areas offering the engraving service.

### Winds, buildings studied

**UMass researchers have recently discovered something most UMass students** already know — its windy at the base of tall buildings.

Anyone walking by the library or through Southwest knows the wind gusts to high speeds there. That's because winds often blow faster at the base of tall buildings because the buildings themselves channel high-speed upper-level winds downward, according to the researchers.

The high winds, say the authors of "Pedestrian and Wind in the Urban Environment," play an "important part in determining pedestrian comfort."

The study was a joint effort of the Institute of Man and Environment at UMass and Weather Dynamics, Inc. of Arlington.

### Ex-provost Gluckstern still owns house here

Former Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs and Provost Robert L. Gluckstern still owns a house in Amherst, despite having left UMass in 1975 to become chancellor of the University of Maryland at College Park.

"The house has been for sale a number of years now," Gluckstern said. "We haven't been able to sell it."

**The house, located at 100 Dane Street, has a 1978 assessed valuation of $58,500.**

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# Town hears views on UM bus expansion

By DAVE GRAM
Collegian Staff

It was standing room only at the Amherst town hall Tuesday night when the town Committee on Public Transportation listened to the public air their views on the proposed expansion of the UMass Student Senate Transit Service.

The bus service is scheduled to receive 26 new buses in August through a US Department of Transportation grant to the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority. According to Town Planner Janes Cope, 22 of these buses will be used either to replace buses currently in service or will be added to existing bus routes to alleviate overcrowding. The use of four of the buses remains undecided.

The UMass transit service along with the Committee on Public Transportation presented a variety of options for consideration.

According to William Barrett of the UMass Transit Service, the two areas most in need of bus service are Echo Hill, on the eastern side of town, and the Orchard Valley area in South Amherst.

The Orchard Valley route proposed by Barrett calls for buses to travel south on Rt. 116 (West St.), turn right onto Longmeadow St., right onto Farmington, right onto Glendale, left on Rt. 116 and back to town and campus.

Barrett said a variation of that route would call for the buses to take Pomeroy Street to South Amherst Common and return to Rt. 116 via Shays Street.

The Echo Hill route outlined by Barrett calls for the buses to travel east on Belchertown Road to Gatehouse Road, Stoney Hill Road, Hetherstone Road, and Pelham Road back to town and UMass campus.

Barrett outlined two possibilities for scheduling along the proposed routes. Limited service would involve what Barrett referred to as "work trips", consisting of six trips per day "with the purpose of getting people to work in the morning and home in the evening, with some minimal movement during midday."

This limited service would require two buses if both the Echo Hill and Orchard Valley Routes are to be served, according to Barrett.

Full service, as described by Barrett, would consist of buses every 30 minutes during peak use hours and every 60 minutes during off-peak hours. Three buses would be required to maintain this service on both of the proposed routes.

According to Cope, operational costs for the expanded bus service would be split; the federal government would pay about 50 per cent, the state would pay 15 per cent, and local sources would pay the remaining 35 per cent.

The town will vote on whether it wants to bear the cost of the expanded bus service at the Town Meeting in May.

The new buses, which are being provided by General Motors, would seat 39, with standing room for an additional 20 to 30 passengers, according to Barrett.

**WASHINGTON — President Carter looks on as Chief Justice Warren Burger swears in G. William Miller as the new chairman of the Federal Reserve Board in a White House ceremony. (UPI)**

# Israel told it won't get jets unless Egypt does

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Defense Secretary Harold Brown told Israel's defense minister yesterday his nation will not get the advanced U.S. jet fighters it is expecting unless Congress approves similar weapons for Egypt and Saudi Arabia, defense officials said.

The officials said Brown, in a Pentagon meeting with Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, repeated the administration's position that $4.8 billion in proposed Middle East aircraft sales is a "package" that Congress must approve as a unit.

Discussion of that issue came as Weizman, who threatened to quit the Israeli government Tuesday in a dispute over peace policies, was opening Israel's longer-term bid for the largest infusion of U.S. armaments it has ever requested.

The officials did not say whether it was Weizman or Brown who raised the subject of the already-pending aircraft sale proposal, under which Israel would get 15 top-line F-15 and 60 F-16 fighters, while the Saudis would get 60 F-15s and Egypt 50 of the less capable F-5E interceptors.

They said, however, that Brown spent most of the time listening to Weizman present Israel's "inconsiderable detail" Israel's views of its long-term security needs — including what government sources have described as a request for $13.5 billion in military hardware over the next nine years.

That program is dubbed "Matmon C," from a Hebrew word meaning "hidden treasure."

President Carter will make the final decisions on the requests, which include large supplies of extra tanks, airplanes and some of the newest technology in the U.S. weapons development pipeline.

Officials said Brown made no commitments.

Spokesmen would say only that the talks covered Israel's material requests, dealt specifically with questions of aircraft and tanks, touched on the status of the stalled Middle East peace talks and reviewed the overall military situation in the region.

Discussions of Carter's current Middle East aircraft package proposal added a second potential element of tension to U.S.-Israeli relations.

The other is the simmering dispute over Israel's policy of expanding Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territories even as U.S. mediators seek ways of getting disrupted Middle East peace talks resumed.

Weizman inserted himself into that dispute with dramatic flare Tuesday just before he flew from New York to Washington.

He telephoned Prime Minister Menachem Begin and, by his own account, got him to promise there will be no further establishment or expansion of settlements at least until after Begin has concluded his Washington summit with Carter later this month.

Israeli officials traveling with Weizman confirmed he extracted that pledge by threatening to quit Begin's coalition government if the settlements issue were not put on ice during their U.S. visits.

# Two SGA officers end terms

By JACK GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

SGA Speaker Pat Whalen and SGA Treasurer Prisilla West ended their terms at last night's Senate meeting. Whalen began by speaking of the "autonomous interests" of the Senate. He also stated, "I have not been impressed with the effectiveness of our advocacy agencies."

Reading from a prepared speech, Whalen cited the "lack of collective cooperation between factions in the Senate" as one reason for his decision not to seek another term. Also, Whalen said, '"After a few months in office I realized I was diametrically opposed to the many political happenings on the inside of the Student Senate."

Whalen also urged the Senate "to take a good look at the bureaucracy you control. It's a fascinating conglomeration of people and it could become more effective and efficient if only more would get involved.... there are a lot of ripoffs going down and it's with your money."

Whalen said it was an "excellent experience" to serve as speaker.

"It was extremely beneficial to my personal growth," he said.

"Because I wasn't supporting certain people, I didn't get the support I needed," he added.

Whalen said the only regret he had about his position was that it "could easily involve 80 hours a week. I couldn't put in enough time."

He concluded by saying "I only hope this body can see through reactionary and self motivated elements polluting its effectiveness and establish itself as a representative of those conditions necessary to produce an involved, progressive student body."

In her speech, Pricilla West said only "thank you" and that she was pleased with the Senate in her capacities as Treasurer.

# UMass expert discusses coal miner's situation

By LEO PELOQUIN
Collegian Staff

Dangerous working conditions in the mines are the major reason that coal miners will defy any government orders to return to work, according to a labor relations expert at UMass.

Harvey L. Friedman, director of the labor relations and research center at UMass, said yesterday that under the current contract proposal the miners would have to go through a series of grievance procedures to walk off the job, even if dangerous conditions existed.

"If the mine was collapsing around them, technically, the miners couldn't strike," said Friedman. "The unsafe conditions of the mines are the biggest aspect of the dispute."

Friedman said he supported President Carter's decision to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act but that it wouldn't work in the current dispute. He said that it has been tried unsuccessfully three times before, where it was unsuitable for coal mining strikes.

"He (Carter) had no choice but to do it. Its the only way to start the negotiations working," Friedman said, "...but it hasn't worked in the miners' case. We have to view miners as a different kind of group to be treated differently."

He said the miners were "different" because coal mining was a horrible and dangerous way to make a living.

If the strike should continue for an extended period of time, New England would be indirectly affected, said Friedman.

"Although we use mostly oil and natural gas, as other factories close because of lack of power — say the automobile factories in Detroit — we have factories that make parts for cars and they would have to close down too. The entire nation's economy would be affected," he said.

Friedman said that although UMass had enough coal to last until June or July, he heard that two universities in "coal country" — the University of West Virginia and the University of Indiana (Bloomington) — were being closed down because they lacked power.

Friedman said he didn't think government troops could mine the coal but that the coal miners might go back to work if, in addition to invoking Taft-Hartley, the government seized control of the mines.

"There is coal being mined," said Friedman, pointing out that 50 percent of the country's coal is mined by the United Mine Workers and the other half is mined by other union and nonunion miners.

He said places where nonunion and union mines are very close together, especially in Kentucky, Southern Illinois, and Ohio, may be the scene of violent outbreaks.

Friedman said he had no idea of the direction that contract negotiations would take based on the events of the past week.

# Employment bill debated

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — The House headed into debate on the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill Wednesday with Democratic leaders urging their troops to stand fast behind it. Republicans proposed a substitute.

Supporters of Humphrey-Hawkins, claiming it would point the nation toward full employment with low inflation, sought to rally support at a caucus of House Democrats.

The bill would set an "interim" target to reduce unemployment from its recent 6.3 per cent to 4 per cent by 1983.

It would require the president to annually send Congress five-year economic goals designed to lead toward full employment and production with reduced inflation. Congress could modify the goals.

The bill leaves the means to achieve these goals up to the president and Congress. But it says efforts must center on jobs in the private economy.

SALEM — Tugboats yesterday as they successfully pulled the 686-foot Greek oil tanker Global Hope from where it had been grounded in Salem Harbor following last month's blizzard. The tanker has leaked an estimated 15,000 gallons of oil, fouling some Cape Cod beaches. (UPI)

# Journalist discusses Soviet-American policy

*By CAROL ROSENBERG*
*Collegian Staff*

No considerable changes are anticipated in Soviet-American policy and relations are expected to progress at the same rate, according to Henry Shapiro, United Press International Moscow correspondent for 40 years.

"I think there will be gradual improvement unless the situation in Africa becomes more complicated. I think there will be a SALT agreement (Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty) sooner or later and trade will improve.

"Africa presents a complication," Shapiro said, in an interview yesterday referring to the uprisings in Ethiopia by tribal and political groups which have been aided by Sudan and Somalia. Cooperations agreements with Ethiopia were signed with the Soviet Union in 1977 as ties with the U.S. deteriorated. The U.S. was once a major arms and aid source to Ethiopia.

Shapiro is in the five college area this week on a lecture tour where his topics range from Stalin's Russia to Soviet Jewry to international reporting.

Shapiro, who lived in Moscow from 1933 to 1973, anticipates no drastic changes in the Russian policy. "There will be more of the same. More Jewish emmigration since Carter's Human Rights campaign," which he said is one of the Soviet Union's biggest gripes of the Carter administration.

"He singled out the Soviet Union in his Human Rights campaign," said the fluent Russian correspondent. The Soviet government felt this was "crude interference into Soviet affairs in the Soviet Union." They resented Carter trying to "tell the Kremlin how to behave."

"It's possible that Breshnev will come if the SALT agreement is completed. He owes us a visit." The 72-year-old retired correspondent pointed out that although two American presidents (Nixon and Ford), have made diplomatic trips to the Soviet Union, President Leonid I. Breshnev has only visited the U.S. once.

After Nixon's 1972 visit to Russia, Shapiro said, "Nixon had become popular, they liked his policy." While as Vice President, he had the "unpopular reputation of a McCarthyite," after his visit, he became liked.

"When Watergate occurred, for a long time the Soviet press ignored it. Only toward the end, when the president resigned did it appear in news articles and editorials."

Shapiro noted on Soviet commentary which claimed Nixon's resignation was "because he was forced by American reaction circles who opposed detente plus the Zionists."

Shapiro refuted Nixon White House Chief of Staff H.R. Halderman's recently published allegations the Soviets had asked the U.S. to join them in a nuclear strike against China's growing nuclear capability. "Why should we believe him, he perjured himself to a Senate committee and is now in jail?" Shapiro asked.

"You have to look at the plausability of it. It is true that chiefs of state always have contingency plans. I'm sure the U.S. government never seriously considered it.

"Some people in the Soviet Union and U.S. considered it. General Staff's always "look into all possibilities, Shapiro pointed out. "Russians more than anyone else know what war is."

The Soviet viewpoint of the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis is different than the American, said Shapiro. "They feel the Soviet Union had saved Cuba from invasion when the Soviet Union removed missiles from Cuba. The official Soviet position is the Soviets won because Khrushchev pressured the U.S. into leaving Cuba alone."

Of his 40-year experience in Moscow, Shapiro said, "the best thing that has happened for the foreign press is the abolition of censorship in 1961." Up until then, all of Shapiro's articles were censored prior to leaving the country.

In summing up the Soviet conception of a journalist, he said "they're public relations people, their client is the Soviet Union. They think they're right, and we think they're wrong."

Shapiro is currently writing his memoirs, (which will include specifics of a private interview with Breshnev) going on lecture tours, and is an Honorary Fellow in the University of Wisconsin Journalism department.

Lawrence Pinkham, chairman of the UMass Journalistic Studies Department, said Shapiro was one of the few journalists during the Cold War period whose reporting was unslanted and did not produce anti-communist material.

# UMass art exhibit depicts New York in 1930's

*By STACY BELKIND*
*Special to the Collegian*

New York during the thirties.

Most people who lived through those years want to forget them. We know that, despite the horrific living conditions millions were subjected to, creative energy continued to flow, producing a decade of memorable art.

The Herter Art Gallery is currently presenting a collection of prints and drawings, created during the Works Project Administration, by artists who worked on the project. The WPA was initiated in 1935 under Pres. Roosevelt as a national agency to distribute $4.8 billion for work relief over a period of time. Its conception marked the largest relief project of its kind in economic history. If a worker was unable to find a job, there was the WPA to turn to. Surprisingly enough, artists were included as well.

The Federal Arts Project, was one of the many divisions of the WPA. The FAP was divided into eight categories, graphics among them. The artists represented in this collection were employed by the graphic division of the FAP and were given a weekly pay check in return for creating art. Various public institutions, including schools and libraries, were to be the recipients of the art work. This was a very special historical moment for artists. Although the salary was meager, artists could pursue their profession with a feeling of independence.

The FAP continued into 1943, and was responsible for the creation of roughly 2,500 murals; 17,000 sculptures; 100,000 paintings; 200,000 prints from 11,000 designs; two million posters from 35,000 designs; and 23,000 Index of American Design plates which were done in watercolor. The figures appear phenomenal, even in light of the FAP in 1936. Almost fifty per cent of the artists were living in New York City. One such artist who is exhibited in the show and is professor of printmaking at UMass is Fred Becker.

Becker worked on the FAP from 1935-39 as a wood engraver.

Becker's vivid recollection of working on the WPA was full of insight and humor. His statements take on an international scope. He draws connections between the United States and Europe, which are extremely important for the understanding of American art during the thirties.

"In order to get on the WPA, the only requirement was to be a pauper. You had to take a pauper's oath which meant an income of less than ten dollars a week. The Project had supervisors to screen the applicants so that non-artists would not go on. My first interview was at the College Arts Association with Louie Lozowick, a famous lithographer of the twenties and thirties, who is also in this print show. He accepted me, but he was curious to know what kind of paper I use. I printed many of my engravings on a Japanese tissue. He wanted to know if it was toilet paper. It certainly was not! It was hand made from silk and is no longer available.

"I had to be on relief which is the same thing as welfare today except that it was a clumsy beginning to the welfare system. I received a large bag of potatoes, and a large bag of flour, although I lived in a furnished room without any cooking facilities."

# Gas plan gets mixed reactions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A plan by Senate energy negotiators to take federal controls off natural gas prices drew mixed reaction yesterday at a highlevel closed meeting in the House speaker's office.

House negotiators said they will study the 10-page plan and discuss it with the 25 House members of a congressional conference committee trying to reconcile the natural gas bill.

"Maybe they will have 25 different views," Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., conference chairman, said.

The House version passed last year retains controls on natural gas in keeping with President Carter's energy proposals.

The compromise plan would begin by pricing newly produced natural gas at approximately $1.88 per thousand cubic feet at the point of production, and then boost it regularly and steadily toward more than $3.75 per thousand cubic feet by 1985 when price controls would be removed.

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# Ephron urges women to action

Nora Ephron lectures in the SUB as part of International Women's Week. (Staff photo by Peter Lee)

## 'Stop blaming... and get on with it'

*By JULIE MELROSE*
*Collegian Staff*

In a Distinguished Visitors Program lecture held last night in the Student Union Ballroom, *Esquire* magazine senior editor Nora Ephron urged all women to "take themselves seriously; to stop blaming, stop whining and get on with it."

"You cannot let insight about your own situation or 'the system' become a substitute for what you're going to do about it," she said.

Ephron started writing about women for *Equire* in 1972. Prior to that, she spent five years reporting for the *New York Post*. At that time, she said, it was a point of pride for a woman to work on a newspaper without writing for the women's page.

"Then along came the women's movement. I realized I would have to deal with it in my writing in some way. Joan Didion once wrote that she 'writes to find out what she thinks.' The act of sitting at the typewriter forced me to come to grips with how I felt about the women's movement," Ephron said.

Ephron added that there was a point at which she felt the movement was well established; then she thought, "I can't hurt the woman's movement with anything I write about it anymore."

"I think that on some level I was wrong in my optimism," she said. "The movement is not just an idea; it's a group of people. How can we expect women to improve their lives if they won't even get off their butts and vote for the E.R.A.? The women's movement is in a slump; not just a period of retrenchment."

Ephron said that much of the change brought about by the movement was superficial. "Many women got divorces or better jobs, but they didn't really change personally. It's very difficult to take responsibility for your own life when you've grown accustomed to second-class citizenship."

When asked how she, as a graduate of Wellesley College, felt about single-sex education for women, Ephron said, "I see nothing wrong with all-women's schools, but it's not enough to simply set up a liberal arts college for women identical to those set up for men."

"I think women have to be forced to define themselves, or they'll make the sad mistake of finding their identities through the men they marry," she said.

Ephron stressed the importance of training as a reporter for any young person hoping to work as a writer. "You have to learn that the facts are more important than your response to them."

# Stockbridge holds banquet; dean speaks, awards given

*By MARTHA KIMBALL*
*Collegian Staff*

Three hundred students, faculty and administration last night attended the 24th Annual Spring Progress Banquet of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture in the Campus Center.

Various awards for outstanding contributions by students and faculty to Stockbridge were presented.

Dr. John Denison, dean of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, opened the program by saying, "tonight is the night we throw bouquets, and there are a tremendous number to throw tonight. Just look at all the past activities and those planned for the future.

Denison praised the improvement in Stockbridge public relations over the past few years. "Now when I meet with people on campus and at Whitmore they recognize Stockbridge and know what the Stockbridge philosophy is all about," Denison said.

Denison commented, "technical education has an important spot in Massachusetts; but it has not grown as fast as I would like to see." We can't miss with such dedicated people on our faculty and staff. Education will get into you students one way or another."

Freshman Peter Quinlan received the Outstanding Senator award for his contribution to the Student Senate and the school, especially through his work with Professional Development Day, held this past February.

Former Stockbridge student David White received an award for outstanding member of the Stockbridge Service Organization. Denison said, "David is a most active young man and will become a great leader."

Dr. Douglas Airhart, Student Senate advisor, presented 22 students with Service Award Grants for their service and contributions to the school.

Prof. Byron Colby and Mr. James S. Callahan, prof. of food and resource economics, received recognition for their years of service to the school. Both are retiring this semester. Colby, livestock extension specialist, worked with youth in the Future Farmer's of America Program, 4-H, and with students.

Colby also received the Stockbridge yearbook dedication from the class of 1978.

Geoff Macduff, student senate president, presented awards to outstanding professors and thanked all the professors for their help.

Mr. Tony Williams, coach of the Stockbridge soccer and basketball teams, presented players with certificates. He awarded Most Valuable Player Award to Anthony Realick for soccer, and Paul Gagnon for basketball.

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Florence Luscomb yesterday afternoon as she spoke of the early stage of the women's movement. (Staff photo by Kathy Schmarsow)

# Elderly feminist speaks; tells of early suffrage

*By GAIL FLEMING*
*Collegian Staff*

Florence Luscomb attended the 1892 National American Suffrage Convention when she was five and heard Susan B. Anthony speak on women's rights.

Luscomb yesterday told 100 people the experience was her beginning in the women's movement and then gave a history of the suffrage movement leading to women's right to vote in 1920.

Luscomb said the women's movement stemmed from the anti-slavery movements of the 1820's. The refusal of anti-slavery conventions to admit women spurred the 1848 women's conference in Seneca Falls, NY and the first "National Meeting of Women's Rights" in Worcester, Mass., in 1850.

Luscomb produced a copy of the "Women's Journal" from 1911, a newspaper published by Lucy Stone and her husband, Henry Blackwell. Luscomb said she "hawked" the paper in Boston in 1911 and 1912, which kept women informed on the issues of the day.

Luscomb traveled to the rural sections of the state making speeches in an effort to get the Massachusetts legislature to pass a referendum granting women the vote in 1915. The proposal was defeated despite Luscomb's 222 speeches in 19 weeks, but her work helped to create national awareness which led to the Constitutional Amendment in 1920 giving women the vote, she said.

Luscomb has been involved with the Civil Liberties Union and has been an inspector in the Boston garment factories, which employed mostly women. She was also the president of the union of office and professional workers in Massachusetts. She said of her involvement in human rights struggles, "It makes a more interesting life than sitting home and knitting."

# Fac Sen sets Wo Stu's fate

*By MEGAN O'REILLY*
*Collegian Staff*

As an appropriate adjunct to Women's Week, the future of the Women's Studies Program will be determined today at the biweekly meeting of the Faculty Senate.

The busy agenda also includes a faculty proposal to rescind graduate faculty membership levels and 27 new course proposals up for senate adoption.

The Women's Studies Program is a program and not a major. The program's original two-year mandate has been extended twice pending a comprehensive review by the Academic Matters Council of the Senate.

Today, after three months of study, the Council will recommend to the senate that a Women's Studies major be approved and authorized to award the bachelor's degree.

According to commentary of the National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs, UMass' investment in Women's Studies is "parsimonious" compared with other universities and has received the least adequate space and resources of all the Special Programs reviewed in recent years.

The Program's desirable effect on the faculty and student body, its wide appeal to older students, and its fine counselling services are the specific factors which influenced the Council's recommendation stated the special report.

The senate will also tackle a resolution which attacks the current criteria for graduate faculty membership which, according to the proposal, is based on "numerical count of publications in highly specialized journals, according to the proposal.

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# Suspect in Flynt case released; 'all a hoax'

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — The only promising lead police have turned up the shooting of sex magazine publisher Larry Flynt fizzled yesterday when it was disclosed the suspect had concocted a hoax in hopes of collecting a reward.

Police in Norfolk, Va., released 20-year-old Teddy Morris after Georgia police flew there to question him about a call he had placed to them Tuesday inquiring about the case.

Morris told authorites a man he knew had told him he had been paid $1,500 to shoot a man in Georgia. Lawrenceville authorities immediately asked Norfolk police to pickup Morris, and he was arrrested in a bar Tuesday night and held under a quarter of million dollars bond.

Flynt and his Lawrenceville attorney, Gene Reeves, were critically wounded Monday during a lunch break in Flynt's trial on obscenity charges stemming from the distribution of Flynt's sexually explicit Hustler Magazine.

Flynt was removed from the critical list Wednesday at Button-Gwinnett Hospital and Reeves was reported in satisfactory condition.

Morris' attorney, Paul Lipkin, said when Morris phoned Lawrenceville police they "thought he was impersonating himself ... they thought he was telling on himself." But Lipkin said Morris was just "hoping to get a reward" for the bogus information. It was a "hoax," Lipkin said.

The attorney said that Norfolk patrolman Al Forbes had confirmed to investigating officers that he had seen Morris in Norfolk on the day of the shootings.

Capt. B. H. Blanott, one of the Georgia police officers who questioned Morris, said before returing to Georgia that Morris "has admitted it was all a hoax. We have definitely established that he was not in Lawrenceville, Ga."

Morris' mother, Frances Fodrey, claimed throughout that it was impossible her son could have been involved in the shooting because, she said, he was with her in Norfolk at the time. "There's no way he could have been in Georgia," said Mrs. Fodrey. "He and his girlfriend (Sissy Leland) went shopping with me that day."

Mrs. Fodrey was angry with both her son and police over the incident. "It's not only stupid, it's very embarrassing, I mean to be nationwide. I think it's really stupid. I think before they jumped to conclusions they should have known what they were working with first."

Blanott said the investigation "was nothing more than routine," and Lipkin said authorities were "just doing good poliice work ... looking for all clues."

"All I know," Mrs. Fodrey insisted, "is he got himself into a lot of trouble making that stupid phone call."

Meanwhile, the surgeon who worked on Flynt for six hours administering to his abdominal wounds said it was too early to say wheter Flynt would be paralyzed.

"Only time will tell," said Dr. Tahier Bagheri, when asked about the possibility of paralysis. "We have to go day by day ... because of the pain, we don't know."

Flynt's wife, Althea, said her husband was convinced that the attempt o his life was made because of a special the Los Angles Free Press — a Flynt publication — ran on the Kennedy assassination last month.

# 'All's fair... in school'

GOOD HOPE, Ala. (UPI) — Third grade teacher Margaret Thompson decided it would be interesting to see what new twists third graders could bring to old adages.

At the suggestion of a newspaper reporter, her students were given the beginnings of several old adages and told to complete them with their own thoughts.

"Two's company, three's a mess," Kelly Bice wrote. But she didn't stop there, adding, "Ask me no questions and you'll be smart."

Regina Richter recognized conflicts with the women's movement when she wrote, "Man shall not live for you women."

The students were given the beginnings of several other adages, such as "a penny saved..., silence is..., a bird in the hand is worth..., God made the country, man made the...."

They wanted the correct answers, but their teacher refused to tell them.

"I told them that there's were much better and much more interesting," she said.

Some of the answers were shrewd.

"Confession is good for getting out of school," said Darrel Godfrey. But Jennifer Alvert had another idea. "Confession is good for the paddling," she wrote.

"A bird in the hand is worth a dollar," said Dewayne Justice.

One third grader wrote, "All's fair in school." He also wrote, "Ask me no questions and be quiet," something he's probably been told before.

"Man shall not live without clothes," Jennifer Livingston wrote.

As for God and man, Kelly Bice wrote, "God made the country, and man made the pictures."

And another third grader said, "God made the country and man made the war."

Finally, who could argue with the Connie

# State workers may strike

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Rhode Island officials Wednesday braced for a threatened Monday strike by two-thirds of the state government workforce but hoped an illegal walkout can be averted through new contract talks.

Leaders of Council 94 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees voted 22-5 Tuesday night to strike at 6:30 a.m. Monday in a wagereopener dispute from a contract that expires next October.

The threat came as a strike began by 400 steelworkers at the BIF division of General Signal Corp., in West Warwick and a walkout by 450 production and maintenance workers was in its third day at the Submarine Signal Division of Raytheon Corp.

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# Women's Week ... Wednesday in review

## Women's Studies explored

By GAIL FLEMING
Collegian Staff

Gaining awareness about society and its treatment of women was one benefit students participating in the Women's Studies Program cited in a Women's Week workshop in the Campus Center yesterday.

Five women's studies students fielded questions from 20 women on the advantages of the program, and discussed their reasons for being involved.

Women's Studies is an interdisciplinary, academic program offering awareness into women's lives and achievements, and a feminist perspective in disciplines traditionally seen from a male point of view, according to the panelists.

The program organized in 1975, is nationally known as one of the best women's programs in the country. There are currently 85 students in the program.

According to the panelists there is a vital need for the Women's Studies Program.

Carol Tinkham, originally a political science major, felt "out of place in a curriculum that taught male history, art, and issues." She now combines women's studies and legal studies.

Maureen Carney expressed the need for women to communicate with each other as a way to cope with the "conflict between ignorance and consciousness."

Nancy Callahan turned to Women's Studies as an alternative to a major in psychology. She is combining women's psychology, history and law, and said "women's studies helps you learn about yourself."

Lisa Lofchie is an engineering major working towards a certificate, the equivalent of a minor, in women's studies. She is entering a predominantly male field, and feels women's studies is "strengthening her stand as a feminist."

The academic requirements of the program are introductory and advanced seminars, plus 36 hours of women's studies credit for a major and 18 hours for a certificate. These requirements allow for combinations of women's studies and other subjects like law, health, business, education and counseling.

The women's studies office is located in 508 Goodell.

## Prison treatment subject of women's workshop

By JONI-SUE BLINDERMAN
Collegian Staff

Assata Shakur is a black woman who was called a "mad dog animal" by the New Jersey judge who convicted her of killing a highway patroller in March, 1973. Shakur's trial and subsequent treatment were the subjects of an International Women's Week workshop conducted yesterday in the Campus Center by Martha Pitts.

Pitts is a friend of Shakur and a member of Assata's Cell, a defense organization for Shakur.

Shakur was shot by a patrol officer with her hands in a surrender position, said Pitts. According to Pitts, no one has been able to prove Shakur fired a shot that day.

Pitts said that without any apparent reason, two weeks after being convicted, Shakur was transferred from a women's prison into an all male facility. The New Jersey officials decided Shakur was too dangerous to remain in a female institution and in contact with other prisoners, said Pitts.

Shakur remained in isolation, under constant guard, for two and a half years, said Pitts. She never saw the sun and the lights in her cell were never turned off, said Pitts. The only thing she was provided with was a basketball, said Pitts.

Shakur is a member of the Black Liberation Army. Pitts said this is the reason for the paranoia surrounding Shakur. New Jersey officials are known to refer to Shakur as "the soul of the BLA" and believe the BLA would go to any extreme to help Shakur escape, said Pitts. Yet no attempt has been made, in either New Jersey or New York where she was transferred in 1976, said Pitts.

Shakur had been charged with armed robbery and attempted murder in New York. During October, 1977 the attempted murder charges were dropped, probably, said Pitts, "because the state had no proof in support of them. The armed robbery charges will be appealed in the next two weeks."

If the charges are dropped, Shakur will be sent back to New Jersey for more legal proceedings. "But throughout that time her fate may be that of a woman who is not sent to the electric chair but feels its effects, all the same," said Pitts.

## 'Womancraft' practiced

By JILL TRISCHMAN
Collegian Staff

Womancraft, the development of women's physic skills, and the elements of physic healing, were discussed yesterday at a Women's Week workshop in the Campus Center facilitated by Jean Janani Erlbaum and attended by 100 women.

Erlbaum describes womancraft as, "relaxing yourself and getting in touch with that quiet space inside you that can be deepened and expanded."

Erlbaum led the group in relaxing, leading into the 'trance state.' Once everyone was comfortable in this state, they did exercises to "affirm the strength, health, and nature of the psychic skills," said Erlbaum,. "Practice of these skills is done by psychic projection of energy among groups of women, and to people they know that are not present."

Erlbaum also discussed color healing and aura cleansing. She said, "these techniques are done with the goal of sending healing energy and thoughts to ourselves, to people we know and love, and to the world around us."

"Most women find that they have been using these skills on their own. By making us consciously aware of our psychic nature, it helps us to choose how best to use our own skills in the effort to maintain and nurture good energy for ourselves, and others," said Erlbaum.

Erlbaum started studying yoga ten years ago, and was introduced to physic healing three years ago. She lives in Greenfield and has been teaching womancraft in this area for two years.

## Lebron case discussed

By PATRICIA KEEFE
Collegian Staff

Representatives from the New York Committee for the Freedom of the Puerto Rican Nationalist Prisoners visited UMass yesterday to discuss the case of Lolita Lebron in a Women's Week workshop in the Campus Center.

The workshop facilitator, Madeline Gonzales, also works for the Union of Patriotic Puerto Ricans.

Gonzales began the workshop by announcing that "today is International Women's Day commemorating women as members of the human race. It took many women in sweatshops and political organizing for us to be where we are today." She then dedicated the afternoon to Lolita Lebron.

Lebron led a nationalist commando raid on March 1, 1954, attacking the U.S. Congress demanding independence for Puerto Rico. She has been imprisoned since 1954.

Gonzales said, "Lolita knew the consequences of her actions. As she shot her gun, the right of Puerto Ricans to bear arms in defense of freedom was reaffirmed."

Sexism as an institution in Puerto Rico is due to United States colonization, said Gonzales. She said, "Lolita was at times faced with male supremist views, but her spirit carried her on. Just as the historical role of women is distorted and undocumented, so is the history of Puerto Rico."

FINANCIAL AID NOTICE
For Returning Students

Submit your application before the March 15 deadline to have your aid credited to your fall bill. Applications submitted after March 15 will be accepted as late applications. Pick up applications in the Financial Aid Office, 243 Whitmore, Monday-Friday.

GRADUATE STUDENTS
You may be eligible for:
1. Work-Study (summer and school year)
2. National Direct Loans
3. Tuition Waivers

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS
You may be eligible for:
1. Work-Study (summer and school year)
2. National Direct Loans
3. Basic Educational Opportunity Grants
4. Supplemental Grants
5. State Scholarship Aid

The University Financial Aid Office, 243 Whitmore, is still accepting late applications for aid for the period May 15, 1978 to May 15, 1979. Funds are available in all categories to students registered for fall semester who meet federal need criteria. Many middle income students meet need criteria. Your application will allow us to assess your eligibility.

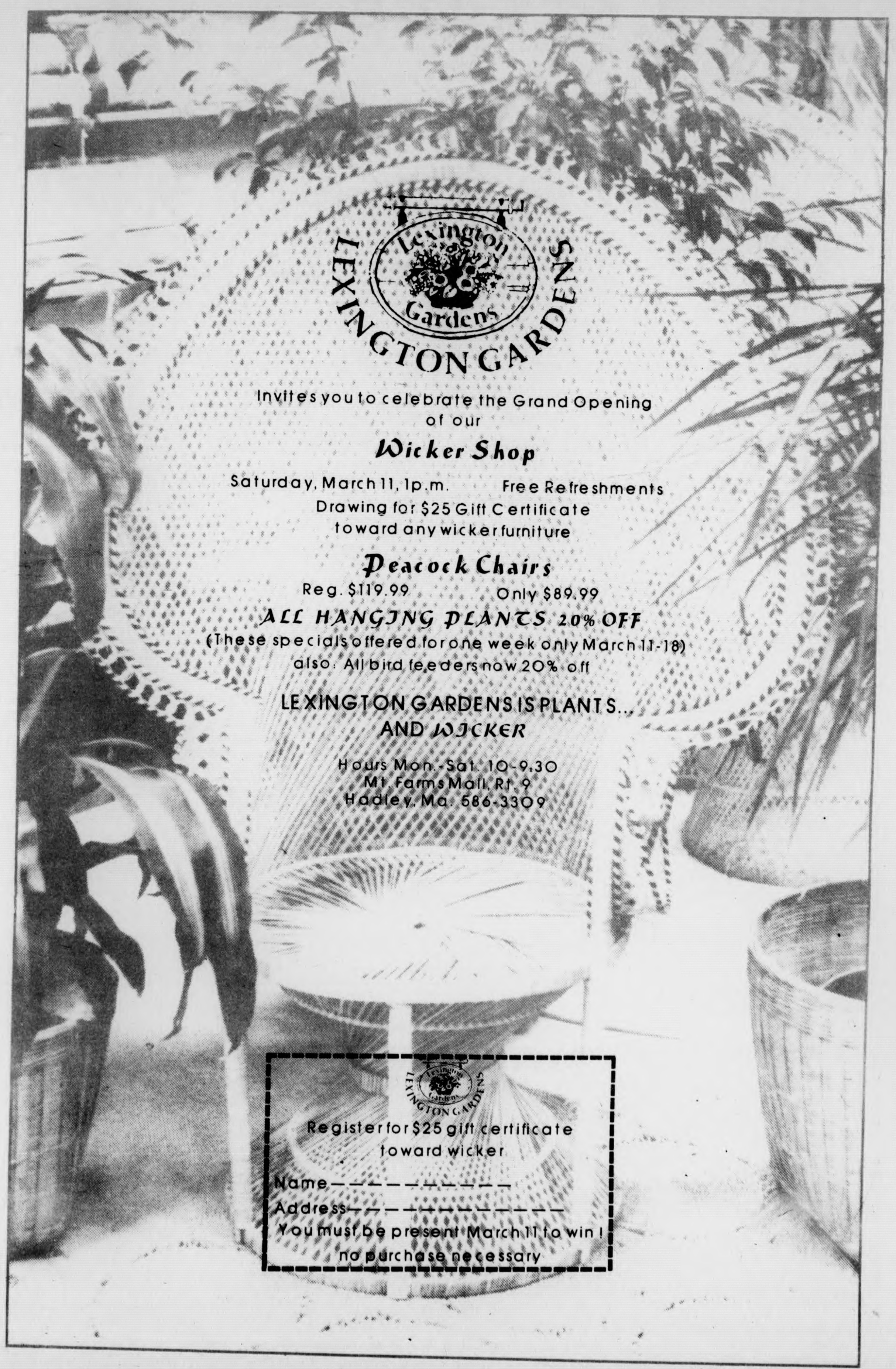
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Invites you to celebrate the Grand Opening of our
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Drawing for $25 Gift Certificate toward any wicker furniture
Peacock Chairs
Reg. $119.99 Only $89.99
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(These specials offered for one week only March 11-18)
also: All bird feeders now 20% off
LEXINGTON GARDENS IS PLANTS... AND WICKER
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Register for $25 gift certificate toward wicker
Name————————
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You must be present March 11 to win!
no purchase necessary

# Letters

## UPC replies to letter writers

**To the Editor:**

*The Union Program Council is a Recognized Student Organization with students doing all of the work. We have been in existence less than one year. In that time we have produced nine concerts including George Benson and Randy Newman.*

*We have come far in terms of organization and knowledge, but we are still learning from every concert we produce.*

*The Elvis Costello concert is a good example of problems that we could not avoid and problems that were our fault which we will have to correct in future concerts.*

*Long lines are inherent with general admission concerts with well-known headliners. Yes, we should have explained the wait, but now we know better.*

*The late start was caused by Elvis' late arrival and sound system problems. This was out of our hands as was the heat which was unadjustable.*

*In response to Jack ["a well-aimed bottle would do"] Kelleher, those "assholes" you refer to are the people who work to make these concerts happen. Without the press and the behind the scene UPC workers doing publicity, booking, etc., you wouldn't have a choice between seeing "Elvis" or "Rocky." They deserve some reward for all their unpaid work.*

*Speaking of cameras, people had the right to bring their cameras in. Elvis also felt he had a right to change his mind and demand that all cameras be turned in. We did not enjoy making fools of ourselves by asking that all cameras be turned in. One of the reasons Elvis left early was because he spotted someone taking his picture.*

*All explanations aside, our goal is to put together a system to produce concerts at UMass and provide experience that is unavailable anywhere else on campus. Come see us in room 415 A Student Union. We welcome all constructive criticism.*

**The Union Program Council**

## 'Green Suits' taking a break

**To the Editor:**

*Ever try to find a place to park on campus? Well, if you've got a sticker for the lot you're in, chances are you'll find a spot six miles and four gasoline dollars away.*

*The blame, however, does NOT rest upon the shoulders of the Parking Office that is habitually accused of over allotting certain stickers. This, too, was my original explanation. It is unquestionably a multifaceted blunder created by the not-yet-famous "Parking Sgt." and his little troop of "Green Suits."*

*This conclusion has not been arrived at haphazardly but rather is the result of one and a half semesters of observation, four weeks of investigation, and several similar complaints from fellow drivers.*

*The situation, specifically, is that of Southwest; namely Lot 50. For the last few Fridays in particular, I have been using my car to run errands and have returned between the hours of 1:30 and 4 p.m. to do nothing but join the mini-parade of space hunters. On any given day, usually during the mid-afternoon, these convoys can be sighted speeding around Southwest in a vicious attempt to beat out a fellow parader.*

*What exactly is the problem, then, with the parking situation in Lot 50? It sounds too simple to say it's nothing more than illegally parked cars; illegally parked cars that are not towed, not even tagged [the latter, a tactic proven useless to date.]*

*And it's not that the Department of Public Safety is unaware of the situation. [My dialing finger got sore long before writers' cramp set in.] After the mad chain of phone calls aimed at finding the individual in charge, the buck stopped at the desk of the soon-to-be-famous "Parking Sgt." who, when contacted, hung up following a brief interim of the silent treatment.*

*I did, however, manage to draw out a "Damn Good Alibi" before the crass termination of our conversation. It seems that the almost-famous "Parking Sgt." is short on manpower. It also seems that this man has difficulty distinguishing between quality and quantity. Concerning his manpower the latter is present while the fomer is sadly hurting. I explained to the now-famous "Parking Sgt." that it is nearly impossible to get cars towed, much less tagged, with a sub-squad of "Green Suits" O.D.ing on coffee, etc., in the cafeteria section of Munchy's for more than 75 per cent of a "working" day. He promptly defended with the fact that his men needed their breaks. Now I ask: Breaks from what? Fact: Friday, March 3, 1978 not a single car was towed from ANYWHERE in Lot 50. Further I ask of the infamous "Parking Sgt.": I pay for my sticker; what's your excuse?*

**Kevin G. LeClair**

## More objection to BAMF

**To the Editor:**

*This letter is in response to any comments, direct or indirect, made concerning the stated feelings of the Greek area at the senate meeting Wednesday night, March 1. It must be stated that a unanimous vote of the Greek Council in reference to the opposition to the Black American Music Festival was being represented.*

*The purpose of a student senator, in our admittedly naive opinion, is the fair representation of all students to the Student Senate. Last Wednesday night we were disappointed to see how few senators said what they really felt [let alone what their constituents felt] in reference to the BAMF for fear of ridicule, covert comments of "racist," or political devastation.*

*One general feeling in the senate is something to the effect of, "Don't step on anybody's toes." Some of the misdirected energy displays are absurd. People can get emotional about valid but removed issues such as a proposed building in Ohio, a legal case in California, etc., but issues on this campus which get the student body aroused, such as the BAMF, are treated by suppressing true feelings and covering tracks of an often misdirected senate.*

*The BAMF is, in our opinion, a conceptually great idea. If it could have taken place last fall, as was at one time planned, we believe none of this dissension would have occurred. It's unfortunate that it had to be planned for the spring and replace the usual Spring Concert. Although we realize the BAMF was not planned to take the place of the Spring Concert, it was voted by the Senate not to sponsor two concerts. So the BAMF is, in effect, the Spring Concert.*

*We, the Greeks, object to the BAMF being restricted to only black performers. To ask a community like UMass [the student body as opposed to the student senate] to put up such a significant portion of general SATF funds to sponsor a concert which represents such a small portion of the community is ludicrous. A basically cultural event without restriction on color would be acceptable because such an event would be more educational to all students. A deliberate choice of bands using the color of the members' skin as criterion is not only as racist as one can get but also injurious to our sense of what is right. Contrary to a comment made at the senate meeting by another senator, there has been third world representation at previous concerts. We don't think in numbers and percentages so it is difficult to realize other people do. What is considered the "fair" representation which that senator referred to? X per cent of performers from the third world to X per cent of third world students? Can't we all just be people and try to see past physical color or nationality? Racism, as defined, "the notion that one's own ethnic stock is superior," exists. We have to realize that but we also have to work to negate racist effects. This act of having a BAMF restricted to only black performers is one very sure way of perpetuating the racism that the third world community professes to hate so much.*

*We think a large percentage of the white community has a true appreciation for black performers; not as black performers, just as performers. A "talented" person is just that. We see no justification for any other adjective to describe that person — especially those adjectives which pertain to color.*

**Executive Council of the**
**Greek Area Government**
**Student Senators - Greek Area**

## INDEX denied $5000 SATF

**To the Editor:**

*On Tuesday, Feb. 27, the INDEX, the UMass yearbook, had its annual meeting with the Student Senate Budget Committee. In a valiant effort to level fund all RSO groups, the Budget Committee has left the INDEX $5,000 short of the anticipated costs for the 1979 book. They are leaving the means of obtaining the additional funds up to the INDEX staff, suggesting a few ways to eliminate this deficit. We at the INDEX do not feel it is fair for a few students to make a decision which will set a precedent for years to come, so we are asking you, the paying students, for your opinion. The options are:*

*1. Raise the charge for the yearbook for undergraduates from $1 to $2.*
*2. Include an advertising section in the book.*
*3. Increase the price of the sitting fees for seniors from $4 to $6.*
*4. Ask the Student Senate to give the additional $5,000 from the Student Activities Tax Fund.*

*Problems:*

*1. We fear that students will resent paying an additional $1 for a book which has traditionally been funded by the SATF and revenue from senior portraits.*
*2. An advertising section would mean additional pages; if we charged $200 for each page of advertising [as the Collegian does], at least 25 pages would have to be added, which would increase the overall cost of the book.*
*3. If the sitting fee was raised to $6, seniors might be discouraged from having their picture in the yearbook.*

*The option which the INDEX sees as the most viable is to request the additional money from the Student Senate. They [we] have $1.1 million to distribute to organizations and activities. The award-winning INDEX is one of the tangible memorabilia which a student takes with him-her when leaving the University. A cut in quality is out, but feedback reagarding the other options is necessary before the charge for the INDEX sky-rockets at the Budget Committee's convenience.*

*The choice is yours. Please write the INDEX at 102 Campus Center or respond publicly in a letter to the Collegian. Let us know how you feel your yearbook should be funded. All answers will be forwarded to the Student Senate.*

**The INDEX Staff**

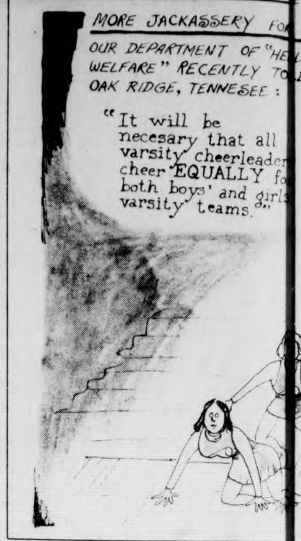
MORE JACKASSERY FO
OUR DEPARTMENT OF "HE
WELFARE" RECENTLY TO
OAK RIDGE, TENNESEE :
"It will be necesary that all varsity cheerleade cheer EQUALLY fo both boys' and girl varsity teams."

# Ten mill

## Bill Sundstrom

The alleged heating plant at Tillson Farm
a monument to the gross incompetence, a
perhaps corruption, of the Massachuse
Bureau of Building Construction (BBC) a
whomever else was involved in the desi
and construction of that fiasco.

The plant, completed in the summer
1974 at a cost of about 10 million dollars, w
shut down eight months after beginni
operation because the pipes designed
carry steam to campus leaked excessive

Tillson was planned in the 1960's with t
intention of replacing the ancient physi
plant, which runs on coal, with a cleaner a
more efficient oil plant. Ironically, the i
creasing cost and unreliability of oil made t
difference in the 1976 decision to "mothba
Tillson and update the present heating pla

From the outside, the Tillson "facilit
(white elephant is actually a more a
propriate term) looks like a large cub
shaped greenhouse, its housing being ma
of some sort of translucent fibergla
material. Indeed, the administration and BB

# Permanent g

## Jerry Rogers

Jack Newfield and a few other Villa
Voice staff writers have popularized t
concept of a "permanent government."
they have used it, it is applicable to a lar
group of people that exercise an inordina
share of power in the running of New Yo
City. Frequently the exercise of that power
completely discretionary, even though
affects millions of New York residents.

The birth of a concept, such as that of t
permanent government, fills a need for ma
people who must attempt to cope with t
subject of the conceptualization. In this wa
millions of Americans have come to think t
combination of many large industr
companies or conglomerates and the milit
as the military-industrial complex.

We may not be more effective in o
dealings with the military or with many i
dustrial interests, ~~but~~ at least we can co
ceptualize previously mysterious, and oft
shady, relationships.

As applied to New York, the perman
government is a loosely organized coalit
of elected and appointed officials a
politicians, city workers and priva
businesspeople. They all have a stake in h
the city of New York is run.

The (student) permanent governme
includes all those student senate peop
professional staff people, advocacy servic
and committees that have a stake in t
levying, collection and distribution of t
Student Activities Tax Fund money. It's ju
plain stupid to believe student senators
professional staff paid to organize studen

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Below The Salt
MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN VOL. CVII, ISSUE 99 March 9, 1978

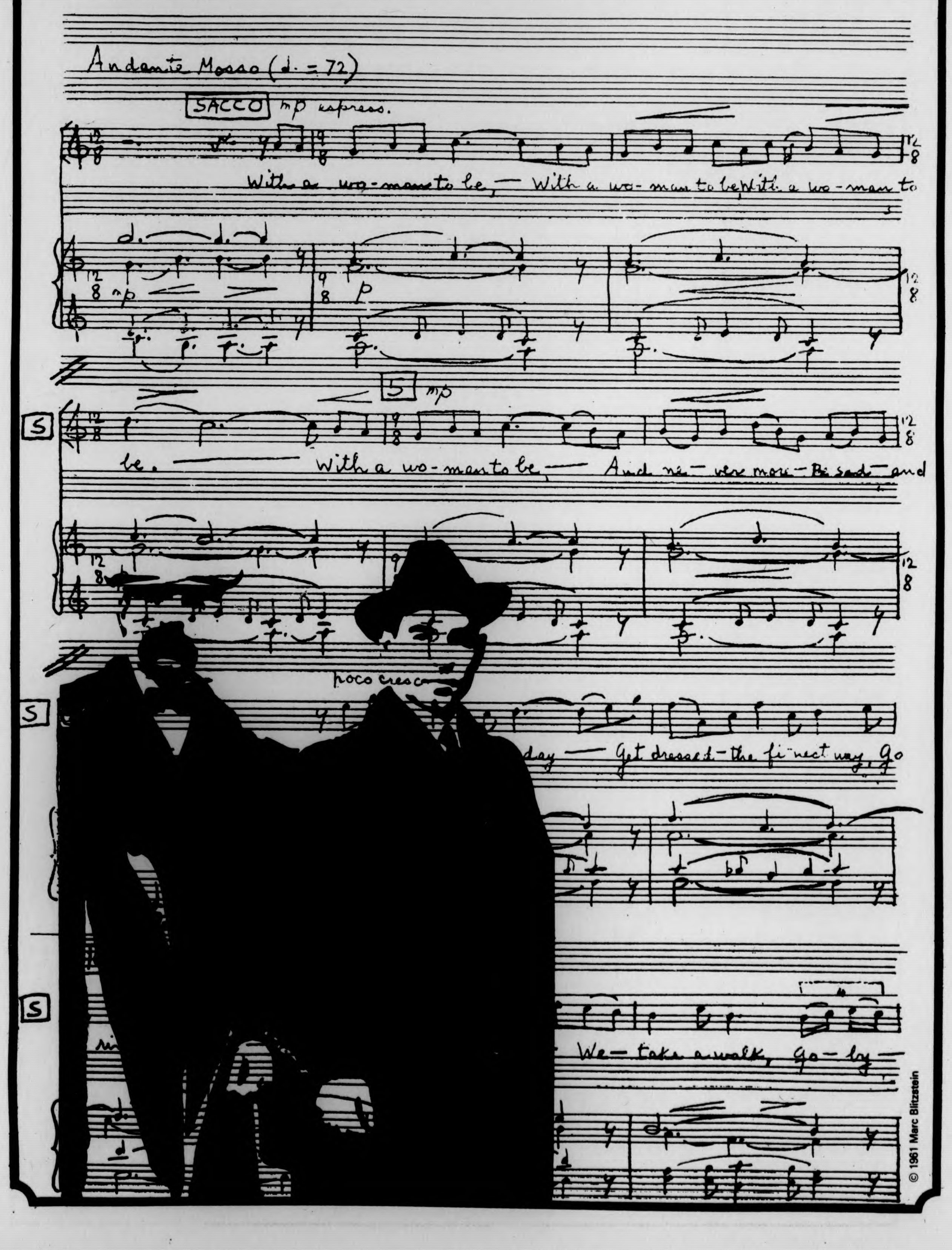
Andante Mosso (♩. = 72)
SACCO
mp espress.
With a wo-man to be, — With a wo-man to be With a wo-man to
p
5
mp
S
be. — With a wo-man to be, — And ne-ver more Be sad — and
poco cresc
S
day — Get dressed the fi-nest way, Go
S
We take a walk, go by

© 1961 Marc Blitzstein

# "Turning Point": striking emotional conflict

**"The Turning Point"**
**Written by Arthur Laurents**
**Directed by Herbert Ross**
**Starring Shirley MacLaine and Anne Bancroft**

*Reviewed by MARK L. ATKINSON*

Although ballet is an area of entertainment I share little interest in, the raves this movie has received aroused my curiosity enough to see what it had to offer.

The Turning Point was made in cooperation with the American Ballet Theatre, a group of outstanding performers who add an aura of excitement to the film. Director Ross used good judgment by utilizing the dancing as a backdrop and leaving center-stage open for some critical character involvement.

## film

Mikhail Baryshnykov known for his ability as a dancer, is sensational in his screen debut. His role as a Russian heart-breaker brings his sex appeal to the surface when he charms a pretty young ballerina played by Leslie Browne. Her performance as both a dancer and actress almost steals the film from the more established stars Anne Bancroft and Shirley MacLaine.

Bancroft portrays an aging dancer who has devoted everything in her life to being a star. Her involvement was so intense that self-realization of other parts of life were presently oblivious. MacLaine is a friend who decided to settle down and raise a family. The frustrations of the past are readily apparent when the two friends meet again at a ballet opening. Complications arise when MacLaine's daughter (Browne) becomes close to Bancroft who has more influence on her life than her own mother.

The highpoint of this film is watching MacLaine and Bancroft in face-to-face confrontations. Their high-pitched emotions finally come to a hilt and are resolved through understanding. The results are predictable but the two stars carry it off extremely well.

Above all, the tremendous acting and versatile direction by Ross ("The Goodbye Girl", "Sunshine Boys") make the Turning Point one of the year's best. The film has recently been nominated for 11 Academy Awards.

## Below The Salt

| | |
|---|---|
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**Below The Salt** takes its name from the relationship between nobles and peasants at the medieval European dinner table. The preciousness of salt requiree that it be placed accessible to the lords and beyond the peasants' reach. Hence, the peasants sat "below the salt".

In an age where the tools of expression are like cultural salt, our paper is dedicated to the restoration of the participatory function of art, music and literature as well as physical culture.

**Below The Salt** is prepared to accept articles of diverse opinion on a variety of topics of cultural interest, as well as original contributions. Submissions can be made at the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center; 545-3500.

## Inside today's Salt

Below The Salt

**about the cover:**

Embodied in the Blitzstein score are the lives of Sacco and Vanzetti.

**bands**

Cosmic music homegrown in the Valley. Page 14.

**television**

Cable TV station opens in Amherst. Page 15.

**records n' radio**

Records n' radio. Page 16.

**dance**

Ballet overstates dance. Page 18.

**books**

Literacy on the upswing; book critics found. Page 21.

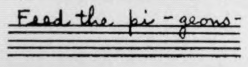

# Change

**(for ex-activists)**

change lately is strange.

that great traveler
who was so eager to blaze new trails
has hung his knapsack up and gone to sleep.
he may dream scaling the Great Wall of China
but rising up he is hung over
and only glad for the shelter where he is.
    he even lets his bladder trickle, a little
    before he drags himself to empty it.

strange to think
that that great explorer, who
only yesterday
worshipped the sun
is weary, unspiced, with scurvy
afraid to go on
or let the world go on
holding firmly with falling teeth
onto the unsucculent meat
of beaten-off truths.

change lately is sinister.

*--BHEKI LANGA*

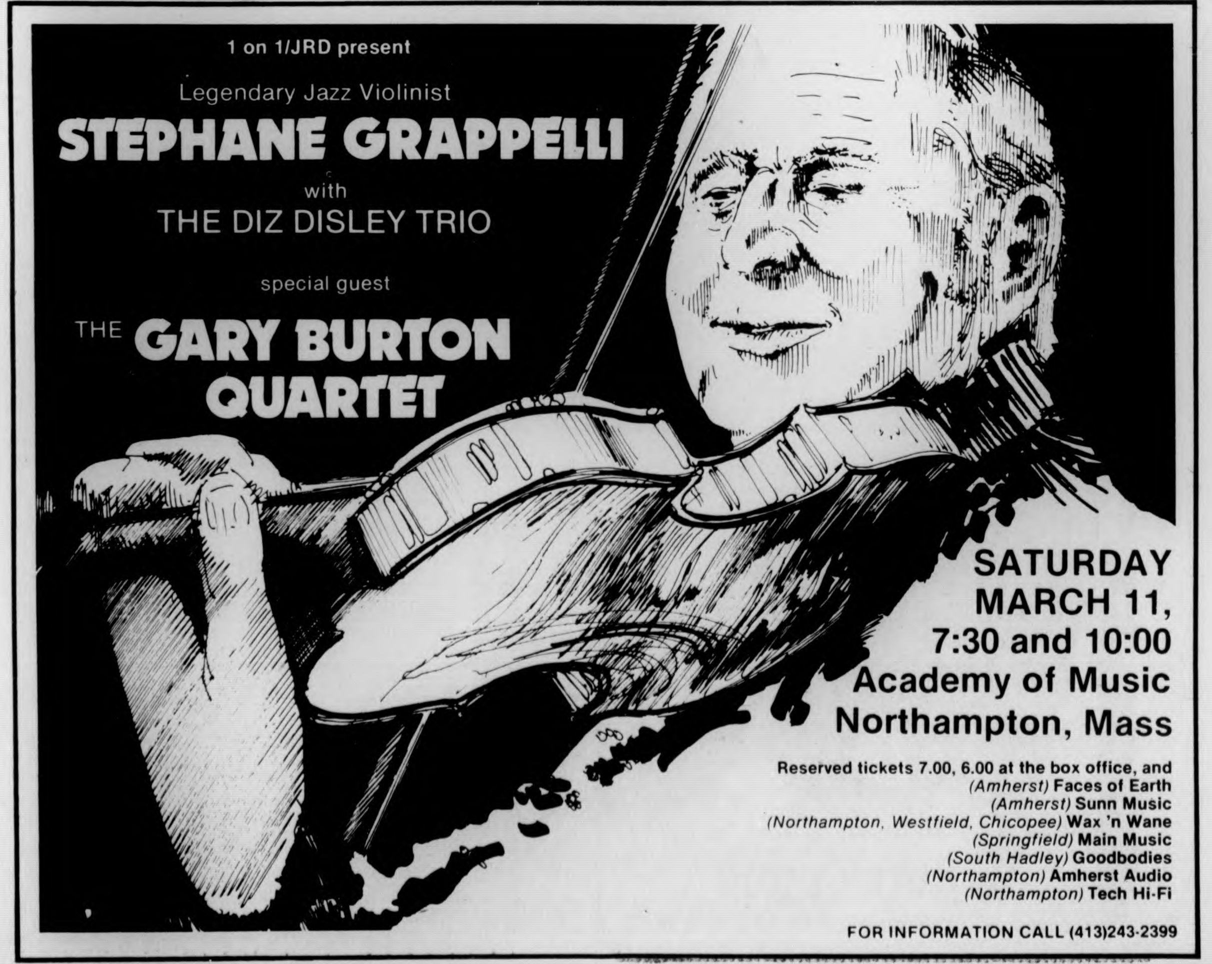

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# Will apathy bury the score?

*By DEBBIE SCHAFER*

It has been more than fifty years since Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were put to death in the electric chair for a crime which many people still believe they did not commit. Much has been written about them since that time, and one of the most notable works is an unfinished opera by Marc Blitzstein that now rests in the hands of David M. Knauf, charman of the UMass theatre department.

The future of that opera now seems as uncertain as its past.

Composer-playwright Marc Blitzstein retired to the island of Martinique in the fall of 1963 to work on "Sacco and Vanzetti," an opera which had been commissioned by the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. He met an untimely death there in January 1964 when he was fatally beaten by three sailors; the opera was thought to be lost, until May of that same year when the manuscript was discovered in the trunk of Blitzstein's car and turned over to Leonard Bernstein.

Bernstein was a close friend and associate of Marc Blitzstein, and was named in Blitzstein's will as his literary executor. It was reported at that time that Leonard Bernstein would perhaps complete the opera, which was still under consideration by the Metropolitan Opera company, but the project was abandoned for reasons unknown to us at present.

Meanwhile, David Knauf tells us that he "has toyed with the project of getting the opera completed for several years now." Knauf became acquainted with Blitzstein in 1962 through the Wisconsin Center for Theatre Research, an organization which Knauf himself directed and which collected manuscript materials for posterity.

He acquired a number of Blitzstein's manuscript materials at Wisconsin, including "a number of personal things he gave me that I treasure a great deal." This also included the unfinished "Sacco and Vanzetti" musical score.

Knauf agrees that it would be "a wonderful thing" and "terrifically topical" to produce the opera through the UMass theatre department. But it will take a lot more than good intentions alone to make it happen.

"It's just so enormous that I don't see how it could be completed," he tells us, "unless, of course, Mr. Bernstein wants to jump into it with two feet and come here to help us out."

"I don't see how we could get it done otherwise," says Knauf. "It's just such a massive undertaking.

Blitzstein had reportedly completed the first two acts of "Sacco and Vanzetti" before his death, and had sketched out the third act at least partially. Ross Parmenter of the New York Times reported that Blitzstein had planned it to be "a grand opera in using large forces and having an almost orchestral symphonic continuity." As such, it would require a formidable chunk of creativity and hard work to complete---not to mention a great deal of money, also.

"If we could get somebody to donate us a hundred thousand dollars, then I suppose we could get it done," says Knauf.

One hundred thousand dollars is "in the ballpark" of total cost, according to Albert G. Huetteman of the UMass music department. To launch the project "you would need tons of money," he says, "probably at least $50,000 just to have it commissioned and to have copiers for all the parts" of a full length opera.

David Kantor of the university Fine Arts Council, said that he had not heard of the Sacco and Vanzetti opera previously but was willing to venture a guess that "the feasibility is not very good for it right now" when the high costs were considered. Several other sources were also of the opinion that such a project was far beyond the budget capabilities of the campus arts community.

Financial concerns aside, there are those who feel that the completion of "Sacco and Vanzetti" is beyond the capabilities of campus groups for other reasons. "We just don't have the talent here to do it," says Huetteman. "Undergraduates just couldn't handle an opera" and there are not enough graduate students to fill the bill. "We don't have enough singers," he says. There is only one graduate student in the music department who is majoring in voice, according to Huetteman. There are presently 30 graduate students in the theatre department.

William C. Venman, director of Continuing Education and local authority on "light opera," disagrees with professor Huetteman in some regards; "concerning opera in general, of course there is enough talent here to stge a production,"he says, as long as "something terribly complicated" was not being attempted.

He could offer no comment on "Sacco and Vanzetti" in particular because he had not examined the musical score although he was aware of its existence. "I am not familiar with the amount of work it would involve," he told us.

Apparently very few people on campus are familiar with the "Sacco and Vanzetti" score and libretto with the exception of David Knauf.

"We've talked briefly with some members of the music department here, Al Huetteman in particular. It hasn't really gotten beyond that point," says Knauf.

Huetteman recalls speaking "very casually" with Knauf "About a year ago" concerning the opera. It was not discussed in great detail.

"It doesn't surprise me" that David Knauf has that manuscript, says Doris Abramson. Abramson in the director of graduate studies in the theatre department. She notes that he "often comes up with materials, and has some marvelous ideas."

She is also unfamiliar with "Sacco and Vanzetti" but "hopes that there would be enough good talent" to produce the opera on campus. "It would be exciting, worth looking into," she told us.§

Since the opera is a part of the late Marc Blitzstein's estate, Knauf would need permission of the estate before he could take steps toward completing the score. It is Knauf's understanding that the estate is in control of Blitzstein's sister Mrs. Edward Davis of Philadelphia. He told us that he did "communicate with her several times, when this idea started" and that she seemed to be "very interested in it."

"There would be the necessity of obtaining permissio to do the opera," he says," but my sense of it at this moment in time is that the permission would not be difficult to come by. I also understand that the Metropolitan Opera no longer has an option on it" and there are no legal problems in that regard.

Alan Light, Concert Hall Manager for the Fine Arts Center, is just a bit more skeptical than Knauf is concerning "Sacco and Vanzetti."

"Who would finish the score?" he asks. "Not David Knauf. He's not a composer."

"He doesn't have the rights to it," Light explained, "It's not in the public domain. First

TURN TO PAGE 21

*A Missing Opera by Blitzstein Reported Found in Car Trunk*

By THEODORE S

The missing manuscript of Marc Blitzstein's uncompleted opera "Sacco and Vanzetti" was reported found yesterday.

*Music: Marc Blitzstein Memorial at Philharmonic Hall Attracts Noted Artists and Capacity Audience*

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

Leonard Bernstein, who introduced the three songs, said that "With a Woman to Be" was the only known surviving excerpt from "Sacco and Vanzetti." The manuscript was lost at the composer's death. "Idiots First," however, appears to be virtually complete, and Mr. Bernstein is going to finish and orchestrate it.

*"No one has ever damned Mr. Blitzstein as a member of the bourgeoisie."*
*—Brooks Atkinson, New York Times*

# Blitzstein legacy: the conscious composer

It comes as little surprise that Marc Blitzstein (1905-1964) chose to focus his artistic efforts on the Sacco and Vanzetti trial; he was a lifelong defender of human rights, and was often the subject of political controversy during his own career.

Close friend Aaron Copeland writes in a memorial tribute that "Blitzstein's life exemplified a truism that needs to be re-emphasized today, namely, that 'every artist has the right to make his art out of an emotion that really moves him'... It was the basic motivation for Marc Blitzstein's art, and resulted in a contribution to American music that is yet to be fully evaluated."

Blitzstein is remembered by many for his translation of "The Threepenny Opera", but perhaps more notable, and more representative of Blitzstein's true talents is "The Cradle Will Rock", originally written for the Federal Theatre Project in 1937.

A story of industrial corruption and labor union heroics, "Cradle" was shot down by the government before it had official opening night. Producers John Houseman and Orson Welles staged it in a rented theatre without benefit of costumes, orchestra, or Federal Funds.

Theatre critic Brooks Atkinson noted at that time "we have proof that a theatre supported by government funds cannot be a free agent when art has an insurgent political motive."

"We do know that he was a radical, a social radical," says David Knauf, chairman of the UMass Theatre Dept., "and as such was a favorite of the artists and intellectuals of that period. whe wasn't writing works, though, that were supposed to be poopular as such."

He may not have had a wide popular base, but he was not doubt controversial. Even though "Sacco and Vanzetti" was never completed, it caused a controversy when the National Federation of Music Clubs opposed its production due to Blitzstein's communist affiliation.

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**RHETORIC EXEMPTION EXAM**

The Rhetoric Exemption Exam will be given on the evenings of March 15 and 16 in Hasbrouck 20 at 8 p.m. The test consists of one essay question which students will choose from a series of suggested topics. The length of the essay is 500 words.

Students should bring an ID, several number 2 pencils and a quarter, which is used to help defray the costs of supplies and printing.

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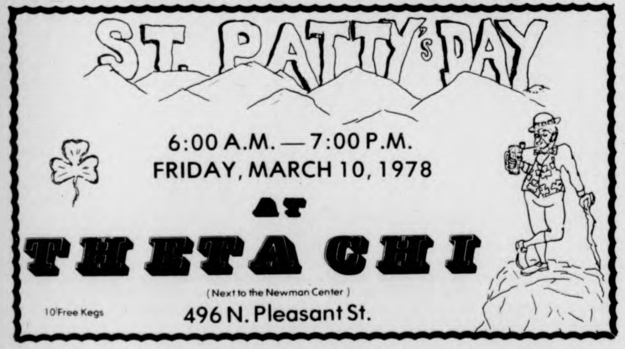

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# Avatar fuses styles; music deluxe

*by MONICA YATES*

Tomorrow, (Friday) the office of Counseling and Assistance for Older Students, (C.A.O.S.), will sponsor a party for all students in the Five-College area. The party will be held in the Alumni House at Amherst College, at eight o'clock p.m., and will feature music by Avatar.

Avatar is the name of a Northampton based band with a difference, and it's a difference that people are beginning to discover they like.

At Smith College last fall, people were dancing and excited to be listening, aware that with Avatar, something special was happening. At Hampshire College, and at last semester's C.A.O.S. party, audiences tried to put it into words: "Usually, when I go to a bar, or a party at school, the music is just *there* --Avatar affects me," said a Smith student. "You can tell this band isn't just ' doing it for the money', for an ego trip -- they seem to be trying hard to play music they can believe in, and they're involved. I can feel that, it's exciting," said Joan Dermers, a UMass student who attended that C.A.O.S. party.

The band, which plays in a style which they describe as latin-jazz-funk-rock, features Toni Hardin on vocals, Jon Weeks on flute and alto saxophone, Raymond Blanchet on keyboards, Rudi Weeds on bass, and Dave Morin on drums.

Toni Hardin joined the band in December, and she has strenghtened the already exciting connection between this band and its audience. Her voice is smooth and rich, and covers a broad range. Her style comes from a sure and instinctive ability to relate completely to the songs she sings. When she does Chuck Mangione's '"Land of Make Believe" she is now pensive, now playful, and she takes the audience with her wherever she goes. She sings "Summertime" with a deliciously bluesy funky feel, and when she does Esther Satterfield's "Love Music," it is a happy invitation to get up and dance, and feel as just plain good as Toni Hardin does.

Jon Weeks and Raymond Blanchet have been playing together for several years, and it shows in the creativity of their work. It's as if the two of them aren't satisfied to simply play a song; like all good jazz musicians, they seem to say, here is a song, let's take it and go. The result is a performance that goes beyond what audiences in this area have been used to. They take such standards as "The Girl From Ipanema" to places where they've never been, using the feel and structure of the song as a basis for their own highly original work.

Equally at home on acoustic and electric piano, Blanchet is all over the keyboard, with riffs and chord progressions that are uniquely his. He describes his own style as "cosmic", and its effect on audiences is surely magic.

Jon Weeks has to be one of the more impressive jazz flutists around. His sound is pure and clean, with a variety of articulations that make for dramatic changes in mood and texture. On alto saxophone, he is emotional and expressive, his solos making swift, natural transitions from mellow to angry to forceful and back again.

On electric bass, Rudi Weeks is a solid performer. Avatar's repetoire is rythmically diverse, and Rudi handles the changes -- from latin to funk, to blues, to rock -- with versatility and style. A true bass player, he seems to sense the beat with his whole body; it's almost as interesting to watch him as to listen to him.

TURN TO PAGE 15

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# Cable station opens in Amherst

*by JOSE TOLSON*

After three years of negotiations, Community Access Television in Amherst is a reality. The "Center for Community Access Television (CCATV)" will begin operation over cable channel 3 on March the 12th at 8:00 p.m. with an eight part series on Nuclear Power.

The series entitled "The Center for Community Access Television Examines Nuclear Power" is made possible by a grant from the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy which is a program of the National Endowment for the Humanities as well as the cooperation and participation of the Northeast Utilities Company and The Massachusetts Public Research Group (Mass. PIRG). This grant is the second from the Mass. Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy in their continuing support of Community Access Television.

The issue of nuclear power has become especially relevant to the people of this area since the proposal for a Nuclear Power Plant in Montague (Massachusetts) was submitted by the Northeast Utilities Co. The first program of the series entitled "Nuclear Power in Our Back Yard' will feature panelists; William Semanie: the Montague information officer for Northeast Utilities, Ms. Anna Gyorgy: of the Clamshell Alliance Resource Committee, and Ms. Blue Carreker: the coordinator for CCATV, with Prof. John Brentlinger of the Philosophy Dept. UMass as Moderator. The Nuclear Power series and the Community Access Center will be opened by Mr. Lou Hayward Town Manager of Amherst, who will explain the relationship of Community Access Television and the town of Amherst, and Mr. Nathanial Reed, director of the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy, who will explain the Foundations position on CCATV.

The remaining programs in the series will address themselves to such questions as: Who Should Make the Choices?, More Jobs: Fact or Fiction, Is Local Power Desirable?, and concluding on Sunday April 30, with the final program, The Nuclear Controversy: How Can Citizens Effect Decisions? Each program is designed to offer a balanced perspective on the available information in an effort to allow the viewers ample time to draw their own conclusions. A portion of each program has been set aside for viewers at home to respond to the panelists with phone calls. Arrangements are also being made to repeat each program on Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. as well as being re-aired in So. Hadley and Westfield on the cable systems there.

CCATV has other programs planned for the future and needs the help of people in the community as scriptwriters, camera crew, talent etc. Call us, we'll tell you all about it and maybe we'll see you on CCATV.

photo by Ed Cohen

## N.E./Sylvan Third World recruitment

The weekend of March 9, 10, and 11, the Northeast/Sylvan Area will host a Third World recruitment weekend. During this time students from Boston will be brought to Amherst. In the past Northeast/Sylvan has had a reputation of being nonreceptive to Third World students. Currently, Third World students choose to live in other areas because of more programming academically and socially available to them as a minority group.

In order to make this weekend a success, we need the support and cooperation of many University agencies. The schedule of weekend events is as follows: On Thursday, March 9; arrival, registration, and room assignments. Friday, March 10; a campus tour of classes and various departments, workshops with CCEBS, BCP, Financial Aid, and Admissions. A presentation by Eno is planned for the early evening and ending the day with a party in the Anacaona Cultural Center-Dwight Hs. Saturday, March 11, a tour of the Northeast/Sylvan residential area, closing with lunch by Yvonne. The students wil be returning to Boston at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday.

# ★ Avatar

CONT. FROM PAGE 14

David Morin, on drums, performs with intensity, control, and impressive technical skill. He keeps the beat and goes further, decorating it with the surprising little touches and delicate flashes of technique that make him a completely original performer. His solos are, in the words of Hampshire College students who heard Avatar at the Tavern last month, "incredible", "amazing", "unbelievable." In Stevie Wonder's "Another Star", Morin takes a ten-minute solo that leaves audiences begging for more. He begins with a hard driving rock beat, and gradually, subtly, using everything he has -- his sticks, his hands, fingers, elbows, feet, knees -- to get the precise sound he wants, he comes to a point where he is almost lying on top of the snare in concentration, the audience hushed as he taps a series of rim shots. Slowly he adds punctuation from the cymbals and the other drums, and finally he returns to the original beat, all without losing any of the momentum of the song.

About one third of the material Avatar plays is original. Songs like the danceable, happy-go-lucky "Funk-a-Fyde" benefit from the imagination and talent of the group as a whole. Rudi Weeks has written five of the originals, in styles which range from the summery, catchy, "Dear Eggs" to the almost angry quick "Wail Away", to a contemplative "Stars in a Cloudy Sky" which is reminiscent of Joni Mitchell's work. Blanchet's "Patricieux" and "Acsess to Euphoria" are thoughtful jazz tunes. Jon Weeks' compositions are imaginative and melodic. "Puppey Face" combines a wandering, light melody with a base line that suggests something deeper. His song "Now a-Daze" combines an almost trance-like quality with the appealing melodic line that is becoming his trademark.

The band performs selections by Antonio Carlos Jobin, Gato Barbieri, Carole King, Joni Mitchell and Chick Corea, along with the originals and the Stevie Wonder and Esther Satterfield tunes already mentioned.

It is a different kind of music, and all of the songs Avatar plays have a kind of audience appeal that is unique. "I always thought Jazz was boring, but if this is Jazz, it isn't. I love dancing to it," said Wendy Phillips, a UMass student, at the C.A.O.S. party last semester. "Going to hear a band like Avatar is an experience," said loyal Smith College fan. "You just feel good, dancing to this kind of music -- it's fun-- I don't worry about impressing anyone, the way I do with a straight Rock'n'Roll or disco band," says Rudi Weeks. "We're trying to reach a crowd that is tired of rock, who want something more. We're an alternative."

You can hear Avatar at the C.A.O.S. party tomorrow night at eight o'clock. They can also be heard at the Jolly Bull on rte. 9 in Hadley, on March 23rd and 24th. Don't pass up an opportunity to hear this exciting new band for yourself!

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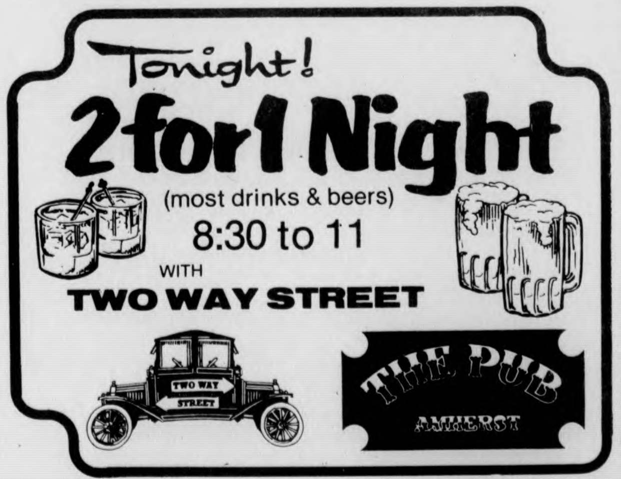

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# Radioactive rock

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*MONDAY*
**6 a.m.** Monday Wake Up With Jeff Berlin: morning music and head rock.
**10 a.m.** Linda Goldstein: jazz from its origins to the present featuring vocalists.
**2 p.m.** Monday Afternoon Drive with Perry Adler: New Wave, oldies, and should-have-been hits - real rocknroll radio reborn.
**5:30 p.m.** The 5:30 Magazine: the most complete news format in the Pioneer Valley- news, information and features.
**6 p.m.** Valley Talks: phone-in talk show.
**7 p.m.** Concepto Latino.
**10 p.m.** Dave Pacheco: rock'n'roll.

### Fantacy Hill
### First Step
### RCA

*Reviewed by RON MILLER*

At the risk of sounding trite "Fantacy Hill's" first step should be their last. Their music is the combination of three chords which seem to be lowered or raised an octave as the songs change. At first the group appears to have potential, but as the listener realized he is hearing the same tune every song, the record gets dull.

Musically, the group is mediocre. The drummer, however, is particularly unpleasant. I have seen two-year olds banging on their cereal bowls play the drums better. The biggest joke of all on the album is the space junk they throw in to make the album snappier. It is a very poor imitation of Steve Miller-type space introductions.

The group is imitation rock and roll. They figure if they play loud and throw in a little space garbage they can pass off as musicians. I would recommend this album for ten to twelve-year olds. Then, however, I might be insulting the musical tastes of preteens.

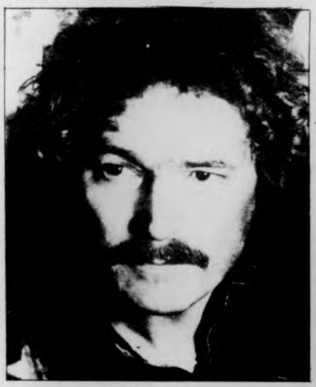

### Endless Wire
### Gordon Lightfoot
### Warner Bros.

*Reviewed by ALEX STEIN*

Saying that Gordon Lightfoot's new album needs to be grown into is like saying that there is graffiti in the library staricases. After turning out many excellent singles and albums in the past, he seems to have run out of new material.

The album features the usual Lightfoot mixture of sing-a-longs ("Daylight Katy," "Hangdog Hotel Room) and pitying dreamy-weapies ("If Children Had Wings," "Sweet Guinevere"). However, unlike his previous works, this album descends into the vast pool of mediocrity. There has been no artistic progression since the last album. If some of the songs here sound like older Lightfoot songs, it's because the music is very similar, and in some cases the same as his earlier songs. Another indication of his lack of new material is the (current) single from the album, "Thc Circle is Small," which was written in 1969!

The overall sound is different from past Lightfoot albums. Previously most Lightfoot songs featured a lead acoustic guitar, an electric bass, and an acoustic rhythm guitar, with some of the best moments coming when an electric lead guitar was added. In this album every song features an electric lead guitar, but nearly all fail miserably.

The only saving grace is the title track, which is the only one that successfully uses the electric lead. But more importantly, Lightfoot's unique vocal styling guides us through the imaginative images in the lyrics ("Down in the dark of a burnt out soul/There's a few good second hand dreams").

Besides that one cut, the only possible explanation for this piece of plastic is that it was just something thrown together to fulfill his Warner Bros. contract. If you're a total Gordon Lightfoot freak who absolutely can't live without this record, then buy it. If you're not, why not spend the same money on Lightfoot's classic album Sundown?

### Waiting For Columbus
### Little Feat-Live
### Warner Brothers

*Reviewed by MARK HARRIS LEVITAN*

More appropriately titled, this double album would be called "The Best of Little Feat." It covers everything from Sailin' Shoes to Time Loves A Hero, and contains nearly all the Feats' favorites. And it's no mere coincidence that the best of Little Feat is a Little Feat concert. They are a quality rock'n roll band capable of really motivating an audience.

But this long-awaited release of live little Feat is not flawless. Some cuts on the first two sides come close to being flat. For instance, the ending of "Old Folks Boogie," falls apart and the segue from "Time Loves A Hero" to "Day or Night" lacks any sort of tension. The performances in these cases are clearly not the best available.

By side three, the venerable "Dixie Chicken - Tripe Face Boogie" and a good cut of "Rocket In My Pocket" put the Feat back in the drivers' seat. And side four with "Willin'," "Sailin' Shoes," and "Feats Don't Fail Me Now" is damn near what the whole set should sound like.

For sheer intensity, two of the underground live albums, Rampant Synchopatio and Electrif Lycanthrope are woth seeking. But if you demand a little better recording quality, Waiting For Columbus with all its flaws, waits for you. One way or another, Little Feat is still one hell of a rock 'n roll band.

**WMUA**

*TUESDAY*
**2 a.m.** Alan Swallow.
**6 a.m.** Tuesday Alarm Clock with Jeff Kline: music for clearing out the cobwebs.
**10 a.m.** Jose Tolson: jazz and Latin sounds.
**2 p.m.** Tuesday Afternoon Drive with John Clark: rock from during and after the Beatles' era - take a break from Eagles, Skynyrd and Mac.
**5:30 p.m.** The 5:30 Magazine.
**6 p.m.** Sports Cafe: call-in sports program.
**7 p.m.** Kid X.
**9 p.m.** Dee's Delites with Dee Greaze.
**10 p.m.** William "Shady" Grady.

### Jefferson Starship
### Earth
### Grunt/RCA

*Reviewed by ROSS NERENBERG*

The Jefferson Airplane/Starship (take your pick) have long since abandoned writing songs in which "one pill makes you larger and one pill makes you small," but they still possess a keen social awareness, as well as tremendously loyal following. Their latest album, Earth, has just been released, and it is indeed one which was worth the wait. The nine selections contained here go a long way toward reestablishing The Starship as a still vital, still refreshingly creative group.

As usual, Grace "Let Me Save The Human Race" Slick and Marty Balin alternate lead vocal chores. The mandatory Balin ballad (a la "Caroline," "Miracles" and "With Your Love" is "Count On Me," a rolling love song with definite hit single potential. "Runaway" is another ballad sung by Balin which has potential. Ms. Slick's most satisfying number is "Show Yourself," which, rather than being a tune extolling the virtues of exhibitionism is, instead, a thoughtful lamentation on the state of contemporary America. "Take Your Time" is another of her better efforts. And only Gracie (in collaboration with guitarist Craig Chaquico) could compose the song that just may become an anthem for a large segemnt of American youth—the ne'er to be forgotten "Skateboard."

Closing the album out is its longest cut, "All Nite Long," a group composition which brings to mind the classic "Ride The Tiger." Indeed, it makes for an excellent conclusion to an excellent album. Earth has what it takes to please one and all and earns for The Starship a "even the cover art is great" **A**.

**WMUA**

*WEDNESDAY*
**2 a.m.** C.B. Coggswell: music to take you through the wee hours.
**6 a.m.** Wednesday Wake Up with Dean Parker: black classical.
**10 a.m.** Andy Reiter: midday musical gems.
**2 p.m.** Wednesday Afternoon Drive with Lisa Wait: magic music and related phenomena.
**5:30 p.m.** The 5:30 Magazine.
**6 p.m.** Valley Talks.
**6:45 p.m.** Amherst Tenants Association.
**7 p.m.** Dr. Salsa's Medicine Show.
**10 p.m.** The Night Session with Dave Provost: assorted jazz.
**Midnight** Midnight Fantasy: readings of the best speculative fiction.

### John Hartford
### All In The Name Of Love
### Flying Fish

*Reviewed by MARK HARRIS LEVITAN*

For a Mississippi riverboat captain, this man is quite a musician. His very personal form of music bridges country, bluegrass and comedy, and he is always taking the chance that will show him to be a complete fool. Some of his more humorous numbers include "Don't Leave Your Records In The Sun" and "Dancin' In The Bathtub" (which is on this disc.) But beneath the humor and the fact that he never takes anything or himself too seriously is a sensitive and very talented performer. John Hartford once wrote a stirring country love song called "Gentle On My Mind." Glen Campbell sang it and became a star. Glen Campbell is still a star. John Hartford is still writing open and honest love songs, becoming better with age.

This new album is his most coherent effort in a long time. It has a theme -- love -- and it has some great new material and some great old stuff on the subject. "The Six O'clock Train And The Girl With The Green Eyes" is an example of the new. It has a slow country feel, and the lyrics are story-like -- almost ignoring the fact that it's a song. So despite the nice tune and the solid performance, the feeling dominates. Nashville writers work their whole lives to write a song that has the feeling of any one of six songs from this album.

Most pleasing is the inclusion of a swinging updated version of the classic "Gentle On My Mind." The old masterpiece sails on strongly at the hands of outstanding musicians named Sam Bush, Buddy Emmons, Benny Martin, Roy Husky, Pig Robbins, and Jimmy Colvard. These gentlemen's talents are only one major reason for the album's success. John Hartford, performing on the banjo, guitar, vocals and lovesongs, is the other.

### Pirates
### Out Of Their Skulls
### Warner Bros.

*Reviewed by RANDALL BARISH*

The Pirates' release Out Of Their Skulls is living proof that an early group of British rocc nnovators, disbanded since 1966, can come together again to successfully produce and improve upon the hard-driving and foot-stomping music characteristic of their early years.

The Pirates, established by Frederick Heath (alias Johnny Kedd) in 1958, were injecting heavy doses of rock n' roll into the British music scene several years before the Beatles took over; turning out a number of hits including the rock classic "Shakin' All Over."

On the album's live side, the Pirates belt out a group of early 60'ish hard rock tunes including two hits of their own "Please Don't Touch" and "Shakin' All Over" to an enthusiastic audience. The music is excitingly high-energy and represents early hard rock at its finest.

The studio side consists of materials arranged by Green. Most of the songs on this side are done in a more contemporary polished style than the live side but don't have as much of the vitality or intensity.

Spence's loud, gritty Presleyish voice together with Green's piercing wailing guitar riffs succeed in bringing the listener back in time to a more simple direct style in the rock n' roll era. Those who can appreciate early rock in its rawest loudest aspects will find Out Of Their Skulls an enjoyable album.

### Wet Willie
### Greatest Hits
### Capricorn

*Reviewed by TOM ANDERSON*

With the Lynrd Skynrd crash still fresh in everyone's mind, the state of Southern rock seems to be in question. There is, however, at least one group which is still in good shape and still rising -- Wet Willie. The group recently moved to a new label and released Manorisms, a fairly popular album that has generated the first true hit single for Wet Willie. However, the boys released seven previous albums, and this collection traces their career from 1970-1977. Although this material will probably be instantly familiar to any of the group's fans, Wet Willie was never a widely-known group and Greatest Hits serves as a good introduction for those unacquainted with their past. Not surprisingly, the best cut is "Keep on Smilin'," but several others stand out as well: "Leona," "Dixie Rock," and "Everything That 'Cha Do." Wet Willie is raucous, loud and gutsy: a powerful blend of rock, blues and a little bit of funk as well. While the group may just now be gaining wide rcognition, this album shows what their fans have loved for the past seven years: good solid Southern rock & roll.

### Gallagher And Lyle
### Showdown
### A & M

*Reviewed by BRETT MILANO*

Benny Gallagher and Graham Lyle have been making music together for the past eight years; first as part of a folk-based band called McGuinness Flint, and later leaving to begin a long string of duo albums. Along the way they've made some fine songwriting contributions to other peoples' repertoire- Fairport Convention have recorded a particularly notable version of their "Friendship Song." On their own albums, the duo have been evolving from their folk background toward a more eclectic style, and this new album continues this with a diverse and interesting collection of tunes. The title song sounds like an Anglicized version of Poco, with some nice contrast between the smooth vocals and funky instrumental arrangement. "Backstage" rocks along easily, with the addition of brass and some intelligent lyrics about the theatrical overtones of life. Their folk influence is more evident on "In Your Eyes", a ballad driven by acoustic guitars and vocal harmonies. My favorite song here is "You're the One," which combines a strong chorus and expressive vocal with such diveres touches as accordions combine with electric guitars in the instrumentation. G&L have had a number of British hit singles, and songs like "You're the One" could provide some well-needed quality if they ever make it to the American airwaves. Their back-up band is composed mainly of little-known but thoroughly capable musicians, with Billy Livesay deserving special mention for his keyboard contributions. With winter finally over and spring set to arrive (so they keep telling me), albums like Showdown will provide fine entertainment for sunny afternoons.

### Black Oak
### Race With The Devil
### Capricorn

*Reviewed by ROSS NERENBERG*

Guitarist Jimmy Henderson and lead vocalist Jim Dandy Mangrum are the sole survivors from the old Black Oak Arkansas, but, unfortunately, the new Black Oak sounds no better than the old. This band may be new, but they're not improved. They may be more adept instrumentally, but, all in all, they're too tame—they seem incapable of getting down to the good old-fashioned, gut-busting rock'n'roll (save for the Adrian Gurvitz-penned title track and side two's "Feels So Good") which is Jim Dandy's trademark, not to mention his real strength. He's no ballad singer, and the sooner that he faces up to this realization, the better off he (and Black Oak) will be. A prime example of a change which has not worked out for the best, Race With The Devil can hardly be categorized as a hell of a record. Instead, it warrants a "can't make a silk purse out of sow's ear" **CD**.

**WMUA**

*THURSDAY*
**12:10 a.m.** Dave Provost.
**2 a.m.** Folk Fancy with Tom Ball: the best in traditional folk, folk rock, and jazz.
**6 a.m.** Thursday Wake Up with Jeff Howard: traditional, folk, and other wake up sounds.
**10 a.m.** Rob Ellis: black musical sounds.
**2 a.m.** Thursday Afternoon Drive with Rich LaFauci: music that moves.
**5:30 p.m.** The 5:30 Magazine.
**6 p.m.** Focus: public affairs talk show.
**7 p.m.** Women's Media Project: women's perspectives through news, information, music, poetry and interviews.
**10 p.m.** Third World Perspective.

### Van Halen
### Warner Bros.

*Reviewed by GERARD F. HALLAREN JR.*

Reminiscent of Alvin Lee's back up and, The Blue Oyster Cult, Aerosmith, Deep Purple and just about every other Heavy Metal band, the Brothers Van Halen teamed with vocalist David Roth and Bassist Michael Anthony have turned out an amazingly poor album. Despite Doobie producer Ted Templton's efforts to make a good album the band is just too bad to be true.

If it can be said that the disc has a bright spot it comes with the bands rendering of: "You Really Got Me". Van Halen's treatment of the Kink's rock classic is at best fair but at least it brings to mind the original. Again when they perform another man's work, ie. Elmore James' "Ice Cream Man," the band almost comes together with some good but unorigianl sounds. However this tune is ruined at the break when Alex Van Halen's inexperienced lead destroys any momentum the song had. The rest of the album, composed of original Van Halen tunes, is unimaginative and annoying. (This seems to be the trend when the whole band works on writing the tunes).

With such fine original songs as:"Atomic Punk", "Running with the Devil", and "Eruption"; the band Van Halen have cut an album totally worth ignoring...Now I'll just put on a little Yardbirds or some Zeppelin to recover.

**WMUA**

*FRIDAY*
**2 a.m.** Jim Morris: music, comedy, etc.
**6 a.m.** Friday Morning Breakfast with Charlie Holmes: start your weekend early with music sunny side up.
**10 a.m.** Carlos Miranda and Cleora Francis.
**2 p.m.** Friday Afternoon Drive with Peter Dickow: the finest in vocalists, rock'n'roll, R&B, C&W, and much more.
**5:30 p.m.** The 5:30 Magazine.
**6:00 p.m.** Valley Talks.
**7 p.m.** Jim Ferrante. TD TD monthly Thirsty Ear concerts TD TD.
**10 p.m.** Last Call with Freeport.

### Dr. Buzzard's Original Savannah Band
### The Savannah Band Meets King Pennet
### (RCA)

*Reviewed by MARIO BARROS*

This LP is the band's long-awaited second act and after numerous listenings I feel that it's worth the wait. The Band has dealt us another helping of their uncanny blend of innovation and nostalgia that holds something valuable for all to hear.

Their smooth ballroom sound harkens back to the 30s and early 40s with its mellow swing elements. The Band sways while Cory Daye truly entrances with her fabulous vocals which are a very important link to the days when the lady and her leads were the key element in the big bands. We hear shades of Ella leading Ellington and Marlena Shaw leading Basie's band. Ms. Daye is really a textbook vocalist while she ranges from some very mellow crooning to some fast-paced and exciting scat.

Cuts like "Mr. Love" and "The Gigolo and I" will take you back with their smooth arrangements and swing feel while "Transistor Madness" with some well-placed special effects and synthesizer riffs remind you that there is a tomorrow. This blend of yesterday and tomorrow makes the Savannah Band probably the most influential force on the music scene today. Their influence can be heard all over the charts and showed up most markedly in Oddessy's single, "Native New Yorker" (my choice for single of the year in '77).

Stoney Browder and August Darnel throw in another fine production effort that truly warrants a good hard listen.

### Barry Manilow
### Even Now
### Arista

*Reviewed by ALICIA CUNEO & GREG LAKIS*

Barry Manilow's latest effort, Even Now, is definitely his poorest effort to date. The album, with the exceptions of his latest single, "Can't Smile Without You", and the title cut, "Even Now", is extremely monotonous and very reflective of the music of the 1940's that your parents would be very familiar with. Very little relief from this effect is experienced throughout the entire album. The song, "Copacabana", gives one the feeling that he is sitting in the 1940's night club waiting for Desi Arnaz to come out and sing three choruses of BaBaloo. Even Now is excessively mellow, an excellent album to mellow out and crash to.

The album can not come close to comparing with Manilow's earlier efforts. All songs on the album lack the excitement of "Bandstand Boogie", the feeling behind "Mandy" and "Weekend In New England", and the lightheartedness of "It's A Miracle". The total album is lacking in all areas that pushed his previous efforts to the top of the pop charts.

All songs on Even Now echo themselves, their common theme is that of Manilow's experiences with the female sex, which just adds to the nonotony of the album. The name of Barry Manilow, and the name alone, will be the only object that could possibly push this poor, nonotonous, and mellow album to a respectable position on the pop charts.

### Jackson Browne
### Running On Empty
### Asylum

*Reviewed by MARK HARRIS LEVITAN*

This album presents a novel approach to a live disc with its "all-new" material and its onstage, backstage, hotel room and travelling bus recording locations. The songs deal with the road life of a rock musician, providing a theme that runs strongly from "Running On Empty" on side one through "The Load-Out" and "Stay" on side two. Backing up Jackson is The Section, a fine band unto themselves, along with Browne's musical alter-ego, David Lindley (guitars, fiddle) and vocalists Rosemary Butler and Doug Haywood. The high energy level that these people provide is a welcome change for Browne's music.

Jackson Browne has gained respect and admiration as a writer of songs that have expanded his personal experience into a language that a mass audience can relate to. He has developed themes of alienation and struggle in an uncompromising world progressively with each album. But these themes are lacking here. In fact, an audience grown accustomed to the richness of Browne's "philosophical" songs may have trouble with Running On Empty.

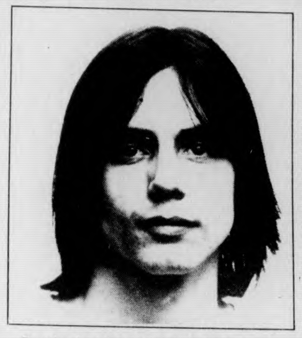

But that is not to say that Jackson has lost his way with words; the subject matter is all that's changed. And where in the past, Browne's attempts to meld sensitive lyrics with harder rock failed more often than not ("Walking Slow", for example), the new album has three notable successes in the rock vein. "Nothing But Time" is a bluesy number with a great backbeat. Co-written with the tour manager, it depicts life travelling on the bus--hell, they recorded it on the bus! The song "Running On Empty" opens the album with a kick. Recorded onstage, it really opens up behind Lindley's lap-steel slide. The song is personal, autobiographical and full of the symbolism that Browne is known for: "Gotta do what you can just to keep your love alive---Trying not to confuse it with what you do to survive." "You Love The Thunder" is powerful in much the same way. Browne's improved singing is another factor in the way these songs come across.

The real exciting part of the album is in the looseness of some of the cuts. Rev. Gary Davis' "Cocaine" makes it into the album (Browne has often performed it), and what's a better setting than to record it late one night in room 124 of the Edwardsville, Ill. Holiday Inn? With appropriate stoned humor at the end. And there's "Rosie," a love song to a groupie, co-written by the head roadie. Tongue in cheek, hand on ass, it's kind of touching.

But Danny O'Keefe's "The Road" is one haunting song that wraps it all up. The first part of it recorded in a hotel room, the finish is live onstage. The distance and the dreams: "And when you stop to let 'em know you got it down---- It's just another town along the road." It's like holding a mirror up to a mirror. It reflects what this album is all about.

This is one of those extremely rare "live" albums that doesn't sound like a dead cliche. And while the subject matter within doesn't grapple with larger-than-life issues, it hits home more directly with its cinematic views of a rock musician's personal side.

**WMUA**

*SATURDAY*
**2 a.m.** John Bonnacorso: mixed bag.
**6 a.m.** Joe Mahaney: a little of this, a little of that.
**10 a.m.** Glen Gardner: in a mellow tone, featuring Live from Studio B and comedy from Mashed Potatoes.
**2 p.m.** Rick Grant: black experience in sound and education.
**6 p.m.** Alyssia Bryan: recalling distant sounds and remembering distant voices make up Reflections.
**10 p.m.** Greg Phillips: dedicated to the art of black music.

**WMUA**

*SUNDAY*
**2 a.m.** The Phosphorescent Petples Republic of Rock Radio with The Unknown DJ: rock, pop, psychedelic, soul, comedy, anything short of boredom.
**6 a.m.** Classics with Nancy Jane Bailey: mostly orchestral music, mixed with ragtime and other non-classical instrumentals.
**9 a.m.** Glory Road with Reverend Pearson: the best in gospel music.
**11 a.m.** Lock Up: consumer issued in criminal justice, with interviews, comedy, music, meditations and special features.

**11:30 a.m.** Behind the Badge: humanities in criminal justice.
**1 p.m.** Zamir: Israeli music and news.
**2 p.m.** Country Blues and Bluegrass: featuring Chelsea House concerts, live studio sessions, etc.
**6 p.m.** Under the Sun: environmental and ecological issues.
**7 p.m.** Jubilation Part I: dedicated to the exposure of six decades of music in the referred-to "jazz" idiom, with hosts Andy Reiter and Freeport.
**10 p.m. to 2 a.m.** Jubilation Part II.

### Eric Clapton
### Slowhand
### RSO

*Reviewed by ROSS NERENBERG*

As he has been doing since 1974's 461 Ocean Boulevard, Eric Clapton now is turning out music that he enjoys. It may not be the music that his older fans enjoy hearing from him, but Clapton has progressed and mellowed with age. After all, it's now 1978, not 1968, and should I fail to hear "Layla" again until we are one day able to eat a good meal at the dining commons, it will be too soon! I like the contemporary Clapton; he may not be the fast-as-lightning guitarist of old, be he isn't caught up in the act of trying to pretend that he is. He's doing what he wants.

Clapton's comeback has been a success, and Slowhand affirms it. Whereas on his last album, No Reason To Cry, he needed the presence of such musical heavies as Bob Dylan, George Harrison, and The Band's Robertson, Danko and Manuel Slowhand spotlights Eric and his band, devoid of the stars who previously were required to be around to reassure, inspire, and complement him. Now, Clapton has gained the confidence to do it on his own. And he does it well.

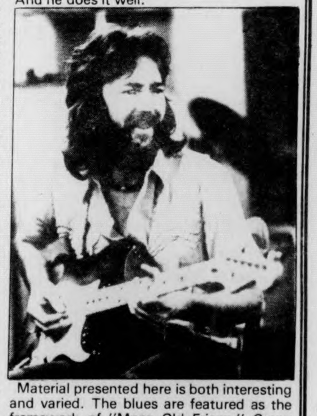

Material presented here is both interesting and varied. The blues are featured as the framework of "Mean Old Frisco." Cover versions of J.J. Cale's nefarious "Cocaine," Don William's country "We're All The Way," and John Martyn's folksy "May You Never" all prove highly palatable. The latter's soothing simplicity is impressive, as Clapton sings, "May you never lose your temper if you get hit in a barroom fight; may you never lose your woman overnight."

New Clapton compositions run the gamut from the bouncy exuberance of "Lay Down Sally" to the forlorn wistfulness of "Next Time You See Her." Still, the most enjoyable work here is found on an eight minute semi-disco duet between Clapton and Marcy Levy, entitled "The Core." Further enhancement of the tune comes from Mel Collins and his steady axe.

No, Eric Clapton is not God, and to the best of my knowledge he never has been nor never will be. However, he is a living legend still able to present fine music, as Slowhand aptly illustrates. It regally earns itself a "let it reign" **A**.

**WMUA News**

News daily at 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 and 9 a.m., noon and 5:30 p.m. from the Associated Press, Zodiac News Service and from station reporters.

# Radiant, but too perfect

**The Boston Ballet**
**Saturday night, March 4, 1978**
**Fine Arts Center**

*Reviewed by REBECCA ADAMS*

An Aureole is a radiance or bright light as seen through a thin cloud or mist, a difficult concept to portray through dance. But three wisps of femininity and two energetic young blades from the Boston Ballet danced just this illusion. "Aureole" and "Coppelia" were the two works performed by

## dance

Boston's own company at the Fine Arts Center this past Friday and Saturday night.

Dressed in the most delicate white chiffon, the three girls fairly floated across the stage, darting on and off, teasing the two young men accompanying them. Danced to the varying moods of concerto grossi by Classical composer George Frederick Handel, the piece reminded this writer of the soft innocence of spring love, the expectations and apprehensions. Choreographed by Paul Taylor of the Paul Taylor Dance Company, it was first presented at Connecticut College in 1962. It is a fresh and alive piece, beautifully done by Anamarie Sarazin, Ilene Strickler, Leslie Woodies, David Drummon and Larry Robertson.

In direct contrast to this modern dance piece, "Coppelia" is a classical ballet first done in Paris in 1870. It had it's American Premiere in Boston in 1887. It is based on a story by E. T. A. Hoffman about a lifesize doll who causes a temporary upheaval in Galacia, a former Austrian crown land and now belonging to Poland. The music is by LewoDelibes and choreography by Lev Ivanov and Enrico Cecchetti, the latter being the creator of the popular ballet technique taught in many of today's dance schools.

It is a delightful story about an eccentric toy maker, Dr. Coppelius, who constructs a lifesize doll, Coppelia, Swanilda, a village girl obaserves her betrothed, Franz, flirting with Coppelia, who he believes to be warm in Dr. Coppelius' window. When the local village youths tease and jost le Dr. Copplius, he accidentally drops the key to his decrepit and forbidding workshop. Swanilda and her friends find the key and, as they are tiptoeing into the house, unbeknownst to the other, Franz is climbing a ladder to Coppelia's window.

As Act II unfolds, Swanilda and friends discover a houseful of automatons, dolls of all kinds, including Coppelia. After having fun setting them all to motion, Swanilda decides to take Coppelia's place. When Dr. Coppelius enters, he chases them all away, but doesn't realize that Coppelia is no longer Coppelia.

Meanwhile, Franz is also disocovered and after futilely attempting to escape is drugged by Dr. Coppelius. The madman tries to use magic to take the life from Franz and give it to Coppelia, which Swanilda plays along with. Things are going well until Swanilda strarts acting too alive and Dr. Coppelius realizes he is being tricked.

All is resolved and everyone made happy in Act. III, which is only fitting in an old folk tale. The local Duke pacifies the angry eccentric with a few purses of gold and then everyone dances as Franz and Swanilda announce their betrothal. And of course, everyone more or less lives happily ever after.

Well, now that I've told yuu the whole story I will also tell you that the ballet was danced perfectly. Too perfectly. Laura Young, as Swanilda, was a paragon of perfection. Truly, the dancing was flawless, the precision was startling. The dancers were impeccably synchronized, with the music and with each other. This excellence only comes with years of practice and performance. But through the years, while the technique improves, the emotional input decreases. So, after years of ripening, we are disappointingly left with a stale product. Although tantalized by the beautiful costumes and high spirted European fold dances, we are alienated by the cultivated stage smile. This plasticity was evident in both "Aureole" and "Coppelia" but more prevalent in the latter.

To avoid being too critical, I must admit that this is very difficult to avoid. For the most part, it had little effect on the enjoyment of the ballet. We were very fortunate to be able to see this famous company only a stone's throw from our homes.

P.S. Where was **everyone**? The place was less than half full!

# Near performs art for women

*by CANDY CARLON*

Holly Near began her career in singing and cultural work by touring Indochina with Jane Fonda in protest to the Vietnam War. That was in 1971. Now she is helping to create a space for women to grow culturally and artistically.

At a women's workshop here on Monday, Holly discussed her art and politics and the changes she's gone through since 1971. She commented on the fact that she and pianist-composer Jeff Langley no longer perform together.

"Contrary to popular belief, Jeff and I didn't have a fight. We're still friends. We worked together for 12 years and got into a variety of ruts. He's going to Julliard now and I'm trying to find out what it means to work with women. I've got to get over a well taught habit of finding it easier to work with men rather than women," Near said.

By working solely with women in her concerts, Near is attempting to define women's culture. "We're trying to figure out if there is such a thing as women's music." she said.

Near gives "women only" concerts which enable her to create a "women's space" for her audience. She doesn't believe these concerts are discriminatory or in violation of Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, which states that "no reason shall on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in any education program, or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

"People remember Title IX when they want to. We've got to remember that it's not really discriminaation because you've got to have power to be able to discriminate, and women don't have that kind of power," Near said.

A participant in the workshop asked if the fact that she is singing more lesbian love songs means that she is moving away from political music. Near admitted that some of her friends had been concerned about the direction her music was taking, but added—"Being a lesbian in this world is political. We could be fucking killed for singing those songs."

Near also said that because the Sunday night concert for Women's Week was open to men, she didn't perform a song on lesbian sexuality.

Near is intensely aware of her audience's reaction to her music and the statements she makes during her concerts. She is especially concerned about the reacton to what she calls her "coming out rap" on lesbianism. "I'm wish sometimes that I could follow the audience home and find out what they really carried away from that," she said.

Holly Near's politics are uniquely her own. "I don't belong to any organization. Whatever the issue is, I try to write from a woman's perpective and I try to write about things that don't hurt people," said Near.

Near released her last album two years ago and said that she will probably release another one within the next year or two. Her recording company, which she owns, is Redwood Records.

Her primary concern now is performing and being available to women's groups who need her support, but she added that her audience tends to demand a lot from her. "People criticize me too harshly and love me too much," she said.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

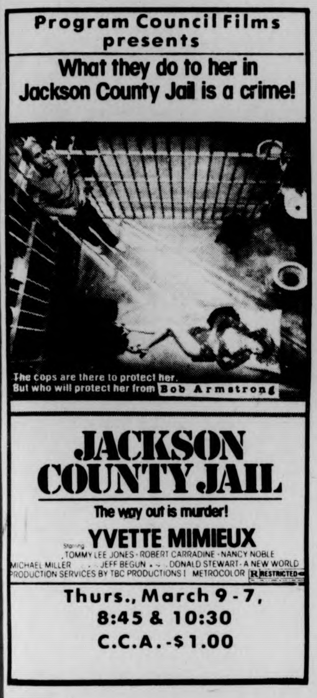

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④ "A SMASH LIKE M·A·S·H." NEW YORK TIMES
THE BOYS IN COMPANY C
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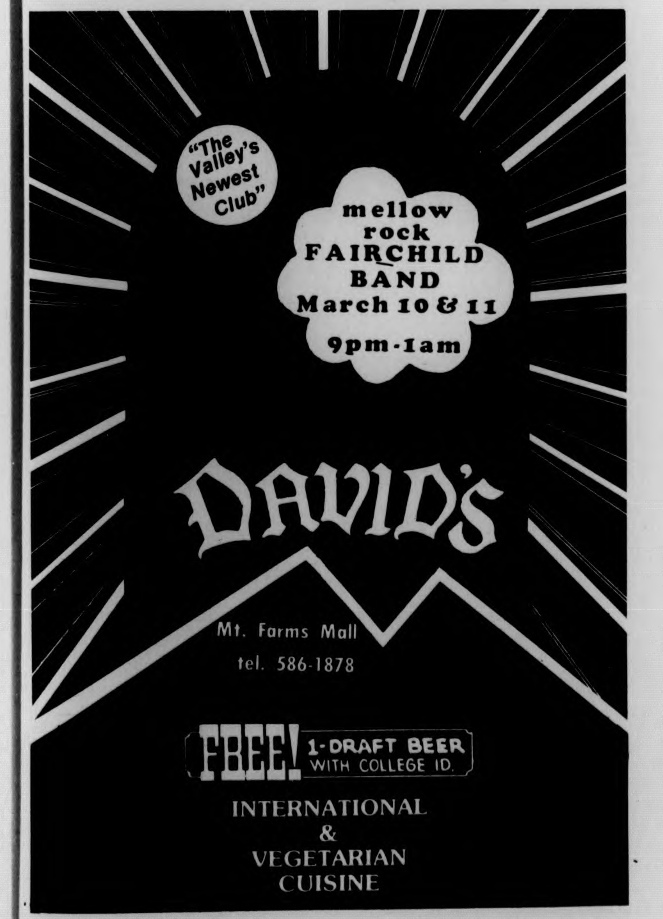

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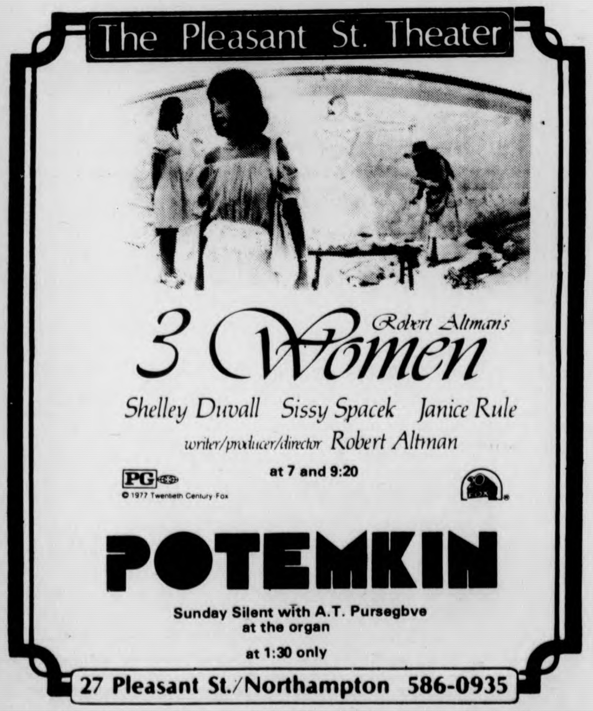

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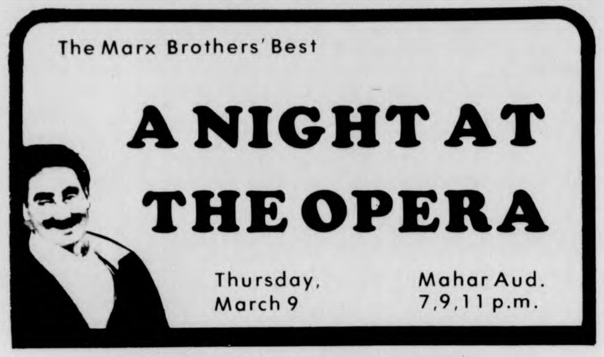
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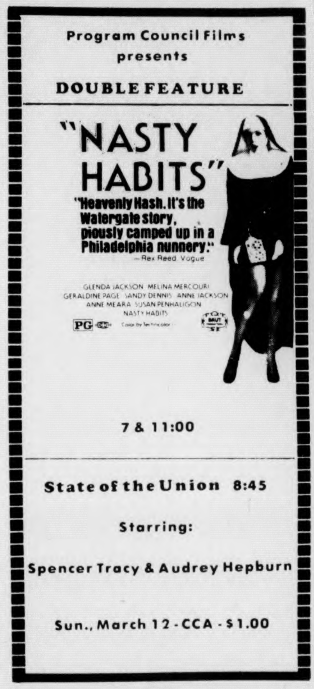
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# books/Literacy on the upswing

**Gods & Heroes**
**Myths and Epics of Ancient Greece**
**By Gustav Schwab**
**Translated by Werner Jaeger**
**Pantheon Books, New York**
**764 pps/indexed; $5.95 paper**

*Reviewed by E. PATRICK McQUAID*

Long before the technologies of what we now label philosophy, religion, and psychology, before history or any conscious sense of oral preservation, man's attempts to explain his being and his inner being were expressed in the form of myths.

Myths are the living symbols that bridge the gap between the factual and man's sense of ontology. The early Geeks had a clear understanding of what modern psychologists call schizophrenia via their worship of the gods Apollo and Dionysus. Today these dieties represent opposite forms of art, philosophy, political thinking, etc.

In this light ancient myths hold a special interest for modern audiences as wel as providing solid entertainment. The widespread addiction to Tolkien, particularly his chronology of Middle Earth, Silmarillion, which is drawn from the myths and legends of many cultures is supporting evidence to a growing interest in mythology and folklore.

There are now many volumes in this language devoted to retelling the ancient Greek myths. The writings of poet Robert Graves, whose I Claudius kept a public television audience glued to their sets for 13 weeks, has been the scholar's Bible for many years. Schwab's rendition, first published in 1946, has taken the scattered elements of these many tales and molded them into a continuous and harmonius text.

Gods & Heroes begins with the first man/hero, Prometheus—the "forethinker", the "fire bringer." The narrative focuses on the heroes and demi-gods who were more akin to the storytellers and devotes several pages to the legends of Troy, the travels of Odesseus, the tragedies of Oedipus, and the feats of Heracles and Theseus.

At the rear of the single volume Schwab has assembled a detailed index and comprehensive who's-who in Greek mythology which is a valuable asset to both scholar and general reader.

Most important, Schwab's work serves as an excellent introduction to the myths especially for young readers. The language is clear and clean cut and the tales, though written to be read in their order, never slip into obscure references.

**The Oranging Of America**
**By Max Apple**
**Bantam Books, 163 pages**

*Reviewed by ALEX STEIN*

The N.Y. Times has called Max Apple "a young writer of enormous talent." The word that they should have used, however is "potential" instead of "talent." Apple seems to be currently suffering from an overdose of irony, perhaps brought on by reading too much Vonnegut. All of the stories have excellent settings, character developement and interaction, but all have endings that fall apart when tacked on to these stories. The endings are so corny, so unbelievable, so inappropriate, that the reader is repulsed.

This is a classic example of what happens when an author tries to produce *literature* by using artsy-craftsy gimmicks in place of talent. If Max Apple can pull himself out of his rut he could become one of America's finest writers—he does have the potential. But until then, he remains a disappointment.

**"The Hidden Canyon: A River Journey**
**by John Blaustein**
**Journal by Edward Abbey**
**Penguin Books — Paper, $7.98**

*Reviewed by MARK HARRIS LEVITAN*

"The Hidden Canyon" is more than a book. It is a trip down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon in a rowboat. There are a few side-trips, but mostly you're shooting rapids, taking in water, getting cold and wet and sunburnt. Thanks to Edward Abbey's brilliant journal, you laugh your ass off. John Blaustein's amazing photographs (99 of 'em) complete the spectrum of possible emotions.

Abbey is a former Park Service ranger-turned-environmentalist and has written a number of novels and stories about the Southwestern wilderness and the huge dams that can turn rivers off. Abbey took his wife and his sense of humor and signed up for a Canyon trip with Grand Canyon Dories, the only outfit to use motorless craft on the river.

The apprehension over the coming trip surfaces: Says he, "I feel like Snow White stumbling into the wrong fairytale." And there are the boats, "Virtually unsinkable. 'Virtually' indeed....How about virtually sunk, virtually drowned, or vitually dead?" Later they confront the Lava Falls rapids, worst on the river, and source of apprehension since the beginning of the trip. After the wet, but safe 20-second ride through, Abbey explains, "Like I always say, running the big rapids is like sex: half the fun is in the anticipation, two-thirds of the thrill is in the approach. The remainder is only ecstasy-or darkness."

In 970, Grand Canyon Dories hired John Blaustein as cook and rookie oarsman. He's been doing it since then — shooting rapids and color photographs. His eye for mood, detail, scale and action is amongst the best in the field of wilderness and wildlife photography (his work has appeared in Smithsonian Magazine and the Time-Life American Wilderness book series).

The chemistry of this combination of novelist-humorist and outstanding photographer makes this book an exercise that works at many levels. Beside his light approach, Abbey shows deep insight into the forces that play with our natural treasures. Thus the approach is unified. Abbey states that the real Colorado died in 1964 when the gates of the Glen Canyon Dam were shut. He'd like to blow it up. And the motorized rubber "baloney boats" have got to go. Blaustein's photos of the colored sandstone walls, the lizards, the scarlet monkey flower, the power of the river and the very scale of the canyon — these are the strongest arguments in the case. They also serve to let the reader capture the spirit of Major John Wesley Powell's legendary first trip down the Canyon. Abbey intersperses parts of Powell's journal in his own account:

> "We have an unknown distance yet to run, an unknown river to explore. With some eagerness and some anxiety and some misgiving we enter the canyon below...."

Like the river, the journal is swift, but you are bound to get shipwrecked on the photographs.

# Uruguayan singer performs in ballroom

Uruguayan singer, composer and guitarist, Daniel Viglietti, will appear Tuesday, March 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom in the UMass Campus.

Exiled in 1972, Viglietti has since performed throughout Europe, Africa and Latin America gaining prominence as a leading figure in the resistence to the Uruguayan military dictatorship. His first U.S. tour, in 1974, met with incredible success, culminating in a memorable appearance at the Philadelphia Folk Festival.

In Uruguay, today, his records are confiscated and his music is prohibited; in 1972 he was jailed for "subverting the public order" due to the political content of music. "Yet," observed *Le Monde* in 1975: "He is not a 'folksinger', not a 'rebel'; more simply he is a poet, composer and singer who suffers the wounds of all Latin America...(but whose songs)...changes lives and tears down fences..."

Viglietti's music blends the expertise of an accomplished guitarist with penetrating lyrics in the tradition of such militant songwriters and performers as Victor Jara, Violeta Parra and Quilapayun. His "Song for my America" and "Tear the Fences Down" are anthems of the struggle against imperialism waged by all Latin Americans.

Donations of $2 for low income, $3 for high imcome and $10 for concert sponsors are requested. The Concert is sponsored by the Western Mass Chile/Latin America Solidarity Committee.

# ★ score

CONT. FROM PAGE 13

you'd have to find a composer agreeable to Mr. Blitzstein's sister, and she's not going to let some graduate student finish the opera..."

Knauf agrees that "Sacco and Vanzetti" needs the involvement of Leonard Bernstein if it is ever to be completed and performed. "If Mr. Bernstein took a new interest in it, I think there would be no difficulty in getting it to come out," he observes. Knauf does not know why Bernstein did not finish the opera years ago, and has never spoken with him about it. He would like to discuss the project with Bernstein, but so far has "just never gotten around to it. I just have not done it, it's just not been done yet."

One source has suggested that Knauf has let the project dangle because he "is somewhat intimidated by a project of that magnitude."

It does indeed seem a bit too large for the theatre department to handle.

Alan Light suggests that "Sacco and Vanzetti" may not be worth the trouble of completing because there are already several works of a similar nature to Blitzstein's. "It's not a subject that hasn't been covered," says Light. "Now that is probably the reason why that was never completed, because there are several other works." Light says that he knows of several plays, a musical and an opera on the subject of Sacco and Vanzetti.

"Whether Blitzstein's work would be the best or not, I don't know," says Light. "But unless the first two acts are damn good, its not worth having it completed by anyone."

**********

David Knauf says that he would like to see the opera produced at Umass. "I hope that it will come true some day." he says.

But are the obstacles too large, insurmountable?

Says Bill Venman: "My basic theory is, if you want to do something badly enough, there is always a way to do it..."

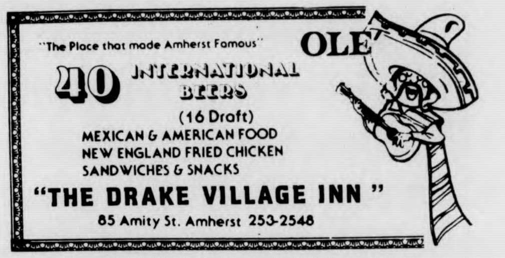
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# Calendar

## film

**March 9**
"Night at the Opera" Marx Brothers film. Mahar Auditorium at 7, 9 and 11 p.m.
"Three Women" Campus Center Auditorium at 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m.
Films on Japan: Hiraizumi-Capital of the North, Himeji Castle, and Traditional Japanese Sports: Sumo and Kendo. Merrill II, Amherst at 7:30 p.m.

The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz in Merrill III, Amherst College at 7:30 p.m.

**March 10**
"Richard III" Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke at 7:30 p.m.
"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" Merrill I, Amherst at 8 and 10 p.m.

**March 11**
Children's film-: "Charlotte's Web" at Wright Hall, Smith. Admission 75 cents, show time 2 p.m.
"Monty Python's and Now for Something Completely Different" Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke at 7:30 p.m.
"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" Merrill I, Amherst at 8 and 10 p.m.

**March 12**
"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" Merrill I, Amherst at 8 and 10 p.m.
"The Klansman" at the Penny Cultural Center, Octagon, Amherst College at 3 p.m.
"Nasty Habits" and 7 and 10:45 p.m. and "The State of the Union" at 8:45 p.m. Campus Center Auditorium.

**March 13**
"Lovejoy's Nuclear War", a film by Clamshell organizer Sam Lovejoy at the Converse Assembly Room, Amherst at 7:30 p.m.

**March 14**
"Montreal Main" Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire at 7 and 9:15 p.m.
"Meet Me in St. Louis" Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke at 9 p.m.

**March 15**
"Shall We Dance" Wright Hall, Smith. Admission $1 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
"Women in Love" Merrill II, Amherst. Admission $1 at 8 p.m.

## dance

**March 10**
International folkdancing for all levels. Instruction from 8 to 9:30 p.m. followed by dancing till midnight. Cape Cod Lounge.

## poetry

**March 11**
Poet William Bronk will have a poetry reading at Jones library at 3 p.m. Bronk, a resident of Hudson Falls, New York is the author of several volumes of poetry.

## theater

**March 9**
Auditions for The University Ensemble Theater's "Anastasia" to be held in room 204 at the Fine Arts Center from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. To sign up call the Dept. of Theater at 545-3490.

**March 9-12**
"Major Barbara" at Mount Holyoke's Laboratory Theater. Performances at 8:30 p.m. Ticket prices are: General public $2.50; students and senior citizens $1. Box office open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., 538-2406.

**March 9, 10, 11**
Auditions for "The Crucible" performed April 27-30 and May 2-4. Room 102 in Skinner Hall, Mount Holyoke. Women only. 7:30 p.m.

**March 9, 10, 11**
"Trelawny of the 'Wells'" a Victorian comedy by Arthur Pinero, directed by Josie Abady of Hampshire College Theatre 14, Smith at 8 p.m.

**March 10, 11**
"Sticks and Bones" at the Kirby Theater, Amherst College at 8 p.m. Tickets are $1. Box office 542-2277.

**March 11**
"The Cuchulain Cycle" Five plays by W.E. Yeats in the Fayerweather Theater, Amherst College. Admission $1. Box office 542-2211.

**March 11-14**
"The Dubliners" adapted and directed by Robin Herskowitz. at 8 p.m. in Division IV Studio Theatre, Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire. Tickets $1 students and $1.50 non-students.

**March 13,14**
Auditions for the Masquer's "The Homecoming" by Harold Pinter, directed by Helene Keyssar. At the Kirby Memorial Theater, Amherst.

**Through March 27**
"The Roar of the Greasepaint the Smell of the Crowd" at the City Studio Theater, 49 Pearl Street, Northampton. Tickets are $2.50 for Thursday, $3 for Friday and Saturday and $2.50 for Sunday matinee. Curtain 8 p.m. Sunday 2:15. Box office 584-3978.

**March 11-April 2**
"Vanities" by Jack Heifner at StageWest in West Springfield. Box office 736-7092.

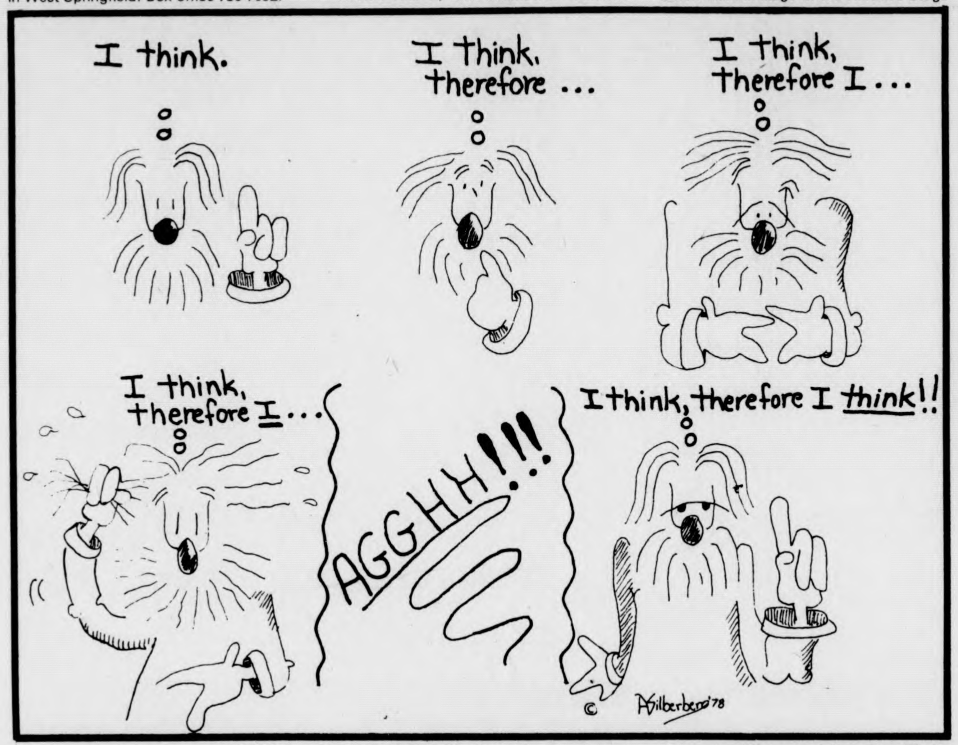
I think.
I think, therefore ...
I think, therefore I ...
I think, therefore I...
AGGHH!!!
I think, therefore I think!!
© ASilberberg'78

**March 16-April 29**
"Macbeth" at the New England Repertory Theater, 23 Oxford Street, Worcester. Performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets $3.50. Box office (617)798-8685.

## art

**March 9**
Reception and Gallery talk with Richard Yarde, whose watercolors are on display at Smith College Museum of Art. Yarde will speak at 4:30 p.m.
Watercolors by Pelham artist Jonee Nehus will be on display at the Burnett Gallery of the Jones Library. The exhibit includes landscape paintings done in the Amherst area and in Kennebunkport, Maine.
Leverett Craftsmen and Artists, just north of Amherst off Route 63 via Depot Road. The Art of the Book is now displayed, which affords the opportunity to view the art of fine bookmaking. Open every day 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Through March 12**
Works of contemporary Japanese women artists in the Rodney L. White Print Room at Mount Holyoke College Art Museum. Open weekdays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

**Through March 17**
Sets, costumes, and prints designed by Raushenberg, Johns, and Warhol for the Merce Cunningham Dance Company at the University Gallery

**Through March 19**
"French and Italian Prints from Callot to Piranesi" The exhibit honors the 200th anniversary of Giambattista Piranesi, an Italian architect, decorative artist and engraver. In the Collins Print Room, Amherst College.
"The Current Scene in New York City" in the Main Gallery. Recent works by important contemporary artists will be drawn from several major galleries in New York.

**Through April 2**
Watercolors by Richard Yarde, contemporary figurative artist whose subjects are drawn from urban black life and recent black american history at Smith College Museum of Art. Open Tuesday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sun 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Closed Mondays.

## music

**March 9**
Sufi devotional music, sung by the Sabri Brothers: "Qawwali Music from Pakistan." At Sage Hall, Smith at 8 p.m.

**March 10**
A multi-media open house in Buckley Recital Hall by the Indonesian Gamelan Ensemble of Amherst College at 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Music of the Whole Earth Program under the direction of Prof. David Reck. Informal performance of Javanese music and dance.
The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra at the Fine Arts Concert Hall, 8 p.m. Box office open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 545-2511.

**March 10, 11**
Country Blues and traditional music from western Europe at the Chelsea House Folklore Center in Brattleboro, Vermont. Shows at 8 and 10 p.m. with bluesman Paul Gernia and a Swedish traveling troubadour Tom Elder. Admission $2.50. (802) 257-1482.

**March 11**
Bernice Reagon and Sweet Honey on the Rock at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2 and are now available at TIX in the Student Union and local outlets.

An evening with Kol B'Seder a folk/rock group performing in Hebrew and English at 8 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union. Admission $1.

**March 12**
Jazz Pianist Oscar Peterson at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Box office at 545-2511.

University Music Dept. Concert. Orchestra Concerto Concert at Bowker Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Gretchen Cryer and Nancy Ford, singing/songwriting team at The Old Place, a new second stage of the Hartford Stage Company. The theater is located on Kinsley Street in Hartford. Curtain times 4 and 8 p.m. Box office (203)246-6801.

**March 14**
Amherst College Chorus in concert at the Buckley Recital Hall in Amherst College at 8:15 p.m.

**March 15**
University Faculty Music Recital. Marcia Whaples on the harpsichord at Bowker Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Geils at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, with Roomful of Blues. Tickets $4.50, $5 and $5.50 for UMass students and are on sale at the FAC box office and Ticketron outlets. At 8 p.m. 545-2511.

**April 9**
David Bromberg and Maria Muldaur at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

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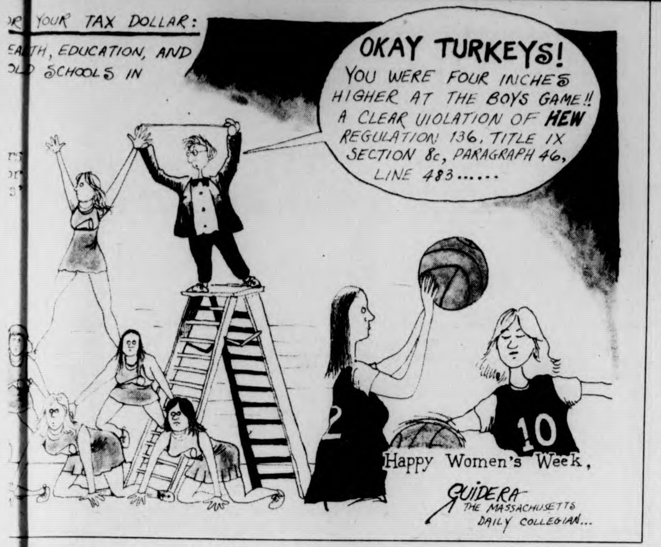
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10
Happy Women's Week,
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# ion dollar greenhouse

ought to consider the possibility of converting the plant into a greenhouse and the metal smokestack into an observation platform for the fall foliage season.

Inside, Tillson is still shiny new, the bright yellow paint which covers many of the pipes and valves still smooth and spotless. Perhaps, if the greenhouse conversion was deemed unfeasible, the administration could offer guided tours of the only clean building at UMass-Amherst.

Of course, they'd have to run a bus there from campus, as the plant is some one and a half miles away. Why engineers would have chosen a site so remote, knowing full well that the steam produced would have to be piped all the way to campus, remains somewhat a mystery.

And although it was not distance but design that caused the fatal problem, it was a faulty steam line which brought the plant shuddering to a halt. Defective casing and joints in the pipe resulted in massive steam leakage. Estimates for the repair of the line range as high as seven million dollars — nearly the original cost of the entire plant.

One has to question whether Tillson will ever be more than a "monument". At the time the plant was planned the university was growing, and the price of oil was hardly prohibitive. But UMass' heating requirements have actually declined since the plant was shut down, and the campus' major period of growth is essentially over. Oil, of course is now both expensive and becoming increasingly scarce.

These trends, which demonstrate the superfluity of the second heating plant, must have been apparent to some extent when Tillson was designed. Judging from the recent revelations about financial and political corruption in the construction of the UMass-Columbia Point campus, one must be highly suspicious of the history of the Tillson plant as well. While the half-hearted investigations which have thus far been conducted have failed to turn up such a major scandal, a more thorough investigation of Tillson is the very least the students and taxpayers should expect. The state can ill afford to make a practice of building 10 million dollar greenhouses filled with metal pipes and tanks.

*Bill Sundstrom is Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian.*

# overnment—here to stay

are any more altruistic or sensitive to student's needs than are the great majority of students themselves.

According to the permanent government, the students, (a mythical group at best) are either apathetic and unaware of their own oppression or cognizant of injustice perpetrated against them and willing to give the SGA and its appendages the right to represent students' interests before the other permanent governments. The wavering and contradictory invocations of the term "the students" cast aspersions on the altruism and the sincerity of the student permanent government members.

In any event, there can be no denying that members of the permanent government get something out of being a part of that questionable institution.

A tendency or leaning that goes right along with their receiving something from students (the people who pay the SATF money) is the desire of permanent government members to maintain their "piece of the rock".

This self preservation type desire is often vented through the pre-emptive strike tactic. All of the permanent government members view some other member as ready to attack, or at least as a potential attacker. Often the attacks are decried as being unjustifiable or irrational. And this brings us to the subject of right and wrong, good and evil, justifiable or unjustifiable.

Permanent government members have put their intragovernment dealings in a polarized good versus evil context. This serves only to cloud the real points of contention between the warring parties and allows them, each in turn, to appeal to the public without revealing what is really at stake.

It is in this context, for example, that students should view controversies between the Student Organizing Project and the student government.

The SGA allegedly exists to help fill the needs of students (obviously it can not and should not fill all of those needs). Students needs are better met when they can accrue the benefits of being organized. Thus, the SGA established the SOP to organize students under its (the senate's) direction.

Along this line, the SOP should be accountable to the senate and thereby to the students. But, as a permanent government member, the project as a whole and its individual members believe their existence is justified simply by their belief that they are good and the senate is evil and unable to fill students' need to be organized.

While the latter part of the statement is right, the former part is wrong. The SOP however, has convinced itself that it is good and accordingly has launched an attack on former senate speaker Brian DeLima. The word former is important because another permanent government canon calls for attacks when the subject is out of power and more "prone."

To think of anyone involved in such a mess as right or wrong is ludicrous. And the senate presidential elections indicate the permanent government will most likely remain ludicrous to students, but self-maintenance by government members will suitably insulate it from students and assure its permanence.

*Jerry Rogers is a Collegian Columnist.*

# Heterosexual privilege

*By BUFFY SPENCER*

It seems we are at a time when many of us, particularly in this college community, are beginning to be able to look at our part in oppression both at an institutional and a personal level. (Some of us aren't, but some of us probably never will.) What becomes clear to us when we do this is that while we may not feel we consciously participate in the institutions of, for instance, racism and sexism, we do reap the benefits of these institutional oppressions. For when some are denied privileges by virtue of their race or sex, these privileges do not disappear into an abyss — someone picks them up.

Looking at our privileges, if we are white, or male, or heterosexual, or middle or upper class, and trying to work toward a situation where everyone has equal privilege is one assertive way to act against the oppressive forces of our society that we, by the simple fact of our existence, collude in. We must challenge our privileges. In this society we are not encouraged to do so. We are encouraged to retain our privilege at any cost. In this way we will continue to support the existing structure and never question whether it is really to our advantage.

Those of us who are heterosexual women, particularly those of us involved in the women's movement, must realize that we do have heterosexual privilege. In order for lesbians and heterosexual women to work together in any principled way, heterosexual women must realize our experiences of oppression as women are not identical to lesbians' experiences.

In order to see heterosexism in its proper perspective, as an institution we participate in by definition, we must first define it, then acknowledge its effects on lesbians' lives and understand its effects in our lives.

Heterosexism is the assumption that all people are heterosexual. It is the defining of all women in relation to the presence or absence of a man or control of a man over her life. This goes far beyond a sexual preference issue — women's connection with men has historically been economic and cultural dependence — an all-encompassing state. This, as pointed out in Charlotte Bunch's "Not for Lesbians Only," is at the root of all job discrimination for women.

Women are defined in the workforce as secondary, marginal workers because of their assumed connections to men and exploited because it is seen that they do not need their income as a man is, or should be, supporting them. Here heterosexism is at work, oppressing us all as women. What separates its affect on lesbians from its affect on heterosexual women is that heterosexual women can at any point buy back into heterosexual privilege and assume the accepted role of dependence on a man. A lesbian does not have the option.

In some ways, a heterosexual woman who has been unattached to a man understands what happens when a woman does not join in the institution of heterosexism. People tend to see her as less, they expect her to be always looking for a relationship with a man in order to fulfill herself or support herself. Having internalized this expectation as the result of her socialization she may bow to this pressure and may deny parts of herself that do not meet with male approval and create new parts of herself that do. Certainly, heterosexual women cannot experience this as liberating.

Heterosexual women do not *have* to fight against heterosexism as lesbians by definition do. But heterosexual women can actively do this by not assuming their choice is the choice of all women, by letting other women become part of their lives and feeling good about that and making a commitment to that, by not always leaving it to lesbians to bring up lesbian issues, by recognizing that there do not have to be lesbians present for heterosexism to be present.

Why should heterosexual women do this? What do heterosexual women have to gain by challenging their privileges? Removing ourselves from male definition could only help us attain a positive self-image. What oppressor is interested in creating a positive self-image for the object of oppression? Putting energy into friendships with other women will allow heterosexual women all the positive effects of such friendships, which we have long been taught not to value. And looking at heterosexual privilege will help us to honestly attempt to understand our situation as women — something we cannot do while seeing ourselves as defined by males.

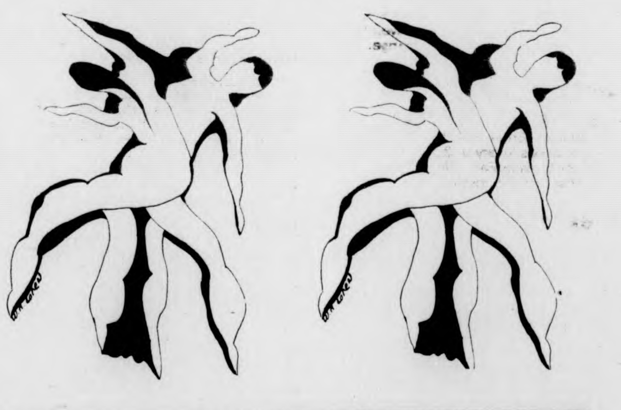

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# Letters

## Voter registration deadline March 15

**To the Editor:**

*The League of Women Voters of Amherst urges all residents of Amherst [18 or over] to register to vote if they have not yet done so. To be able to vote in the April 4th Town Elections, citizens must register by March 15.*

*New voters may register any weekday in the town clerk's office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Special registration hours will be held Saturday, March 11, from noon to 8 p.m. On Wednesday, March 15, the town clerk's office will remain open until 10 p.m.*

*Your vote is important, but can be cast only if you have registered!*

**Lynne M. Stuart**
**President**
**League of Women Voters of Amherst**

## Youth employment rally in D.C.

**To the Editor:**

*I would like to call your attention to an issue which concerns all of us here at UMass. That is, the problem of unemployment in this country. The Department of Labor estimates that there are presently 3 and a half million jobless youth; the AFL-CIO and National Urban League put the number at twice that. Being employed is not just a privilege, but a basic human right.*

*With this in mind, the Youth March for Jobs Committee has called a march in Washington, D.C. on April 8th. It will assemble at the Lincoln Memorial and march to the Capitol where there will be a rally featuring speakers representing unemploeed youth, National Advocates of Jobs for Youth and representatives of National Youth Serving Organizations. There will also be entertainment.*

*The purpose of this march and rally is to demand that President Carter and Congress act immediately to create jobs for millions of youth at decent wages and good working conditions in various programs which will serve human needs. Greater effort should be put into those areas experiencing the highest rate of unemployment, particularly black and other minority areas and, in addition enacting legislation to guarantee full employment for all, with a good start being the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill.*

*I urge everyone who can to join this important march and rally. Further imformation can be obtained by writing to the Youth March for Jobs Committee, 160 Fifth Avenue, Room 623, New York, N.Y. 10010 or call [212] 675-7777.*

**Mark Alper**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, co-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on the day preceding that date.

Four Seasons
Package Store
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RUSSELL ST., HADLEY at the Mt. Farms Mall

MILLER BEER
12 oz. cans
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Tuesday, March 7 to Saturday, March 11
We Reserve the The Right To Limit Quantities.

SENIORS!

The moment you've all been waiting for has arrived!

The *Index* photographer will be taking Senior Portraits March 6-17.

The sitting fee is only $4.00, payable when you come to have your portrait taken. Make your appointment *NOW by calling 545-2874, or by elevating up to room 811 Campus Center.*

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All 7.98 list LPs are again only $4.99

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WOW
THESE SPECIALS WHILE THEY LAST.

Barbasol Shave Cream
11 oz. 47¢

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only 70¢

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8 oz. 66¢

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24 oz. 84¢

UNIVERSITY STORE
CAMPUS CENTER

Patrons at Barsellotti's, a local bar. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

# Area bars in review

By PETER COX
*Collegian Staff*

For some, a place of drinking is of no great importance, for what is important is the high. A dorm room, an automobile, under the bleachers of a football stadium; these are all convenient sites for consumption. I, on the otherhand, refuse to join these philistines of burping brew and dreary dregs of drunkenness. Being from Boston, and also Irish, I'm part of that delightful tradition that ranks bar drinking as the apex of relaxation.

With this in mind, my friend Rick and I decided to visit the local Amherst establishments to see if they too had the culture we had grown accustom to back home. Our first stop was The Pub.

Located off E. Pleasant St., The Pub is one of the more popular places for UMass students. One wonders why. To begin with, The Pub doesn't know if it wants to be a disco or a low key bar. Wooden booths and tables give the impression that a folk guitarist might appear to start the evening off. Instead, we are offered a loud dose of disco, with a light show that looks like it was taken off someones Christmas tree. The affect is somewhat schizophrenic.

As for the drinking, pitchers are $3.25 (ouch!!) with draught-and bottled beer a more reasonable 55 cents — 65 cents respectively. Food is served from 11 a.m. — 9:00 p.m.

One of the pluses of The Pub is its clientele. The place draws a big crowd starting around 9:00-9:30, mostly students. People are dressed informally and it is more of a singles bar than a couples bar. But Saturday Night Fever it is not.

There are also many specials at The Pub. From 2-for-1 night Tuesday and Thursday to Happy Hours on Friday, 3-7, The Pub offers more specials than A.B.C. If you're in the right mood, or if you just feel like dancing, The Pub can be a good place to go. We finished the pitcher and headed for our next stop.

Time Out and Barsellottis are your basic sportsmen bars near Amherst square. They're a pleasant spot to watch the Bruins game, rub elbows with the locals and drink cheap drafties — 50 cents. And if your wrists need exercises, there is a dart board at Time Out, the only one found in the drinking tour. If darts aren't your game, there's a pool table next door at Barsellottis. We finished our pitchers and tried heading for the next stop — the Rathskeller.

The Rathskeller. What can you say about this place? It's a carnival, a dungeon, a pit, a great place — all these descriptions hold some truth. Located underneath The Drake Restaurant on Main St., The "Rat" is a cellar that forgot to renovate itself. A stone floor and plaster and brick walls are the decor. Music is provided by your local table jukebox. But one is advised to turn it up loud to be heard above the frenzied noise of pinball machines, televisions, electronic games, and most of all, the people themselves.

Indeed they are the biggest attraction there. You have a mixture of students, working people, and the low life. No roaming eyes and checking out the opposite sex here, as at The Pub. No sir, they are serious sorts, chalking a pool cue or carefully maneuvering a pinball machine.

The beer here is quite cheap, $2.25 a pitcher. And there is an aroma of marijuana permeating the air for those who prefer a different sort of high.

We barely finished our pitchers and wanted to head for our next stop, Poor Richards.

Poor Richards has better disco than The Pub. It is more spacious, with a kinkier decor with mirrored walls. The sound system is much better than The Pub, but the music is the same — disco. Likewise, the clientele of "Poor Dicks" is similar to The Pub, though it is much more crowded. It is best to get there around nine. The drink prices are reasonable, with specials on Wednesday and Thursday.

Our last stop was The Rusty Skupper, out on Belchertown Rd. Now "this" is a nice place. Converted from an old barn into a restaurant downstairs and a lounge upstairs, The Rusty Skupper is bound to stir the latent romanticism in all of us. First of all, you are offered not stiff tables and chairs, but couches lining the wall, with colorful pillows, and a candle burning in a glass upon the counter in front of you. And along the walls you have remnants of farming tools from the turn of the century, and old photographs or a newspaper clipping here and there. Being once a barn, there still exist two wide openings, from which one can view the eating patrons downstairs in the restaurant below.

Next there is the entertainment. The program doesn't stray too far from folk and country rock. But one can occasionally see the out of the ordinary. Late one night, my date and I stopped off here after many hours of consumption, only to be entertained by a muppet show that just blew the whole place away in hysterics. No doubt about it, The Rusty Skupper is highly recommended for dates and couples who want to be mellowed out.

Well, our sojourn finally ended. We had our tour of Amherst and its taverns, and we might add it was a truly delightful, though somewhat exhausting experience. And now, frizzeled and frayed, we made our way back to the Blue Wall to recuperate.

## COLLEGIAN STAFF MEETING

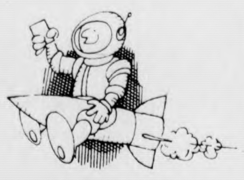

There will be a mandatory meeting of all Collegian staff members next Monday night (March 13) at 7:30 in room 168 of the Campus Center. All writers, photographers, production people and business people should attend. Anyone wishing to add an item to the agenda should speak with Bill Sundstrom as soon as possible.

STOCKBRIDGE TURF CLUB
presents
country rock n' roll
featuring:
KILROY

Sat., March 11
8:30 - 1:00 a.m.
AT S.U.B.
'EVERYONE WELCOME'

'FREE BEER'
ADMISSION $1.50

# Notices

*FOUND*

Sunglasses — French Hall, Monday morning, March 6. Call 549-5669.

*ASTRONOMY CLUB*

Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Hasbrouck 44.

*BICYCLE RACING*

Meeting for all those interested in training or racing with the UMass Bicycle Club. 705 Cashin, 7 p.m. tonight, March 9. Movies, women and experienced are welcome.

*BOLTWOOD VOLUNTEERS*

Volunteer positions are still availalbe on Monday and Thursday nights. Gain practical field experience at Belchertown State School. For more info call 323-6311, Ext. 249.

*CAOS PARTY*

Counseling Assistance for Older Students, Five College Older Student Spring Party will take place on Friday, March 10 at Amherst College Alumni House, 8-12 p.m. The jazz group "Avatar" will provide the entertainment. Refreshments provided with $2.00 donation. Casual attire.

*CENTRAL AREA ELECTIONS*

Nomination papers are due Monday at 8 p.m. in Chadbourne Seminar Room for those running for Area President, Vice-president, and treasurer. You need 50 signatures with ID numbers.

*COLLEGE DEMOCRATS*

Meeting tonight in Rm 905 C.C. at 7:30. It will be a short meeting and will discuss the upcoming elections.

*CONCERT*

In their first area appearance, Max Creek, at the Hampden Student Center in Southwest. (99 cents admission charge)

*CONCERT & PARTY*

Starring "Kol Biseder" — Jewish folk rock — Saturday, March 11 at 8-12 p.m. in Campus Center Auditorium. $1.00 tickets (advance sales at TIX).

*DANCE*

Ladies Chain is playing for a congra dance on Saturday, March 11 at Hadley American Legion Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight. The Hall is about 200 yards east of the Hadley Light on Rt. 9. Donation is $2.00.

*EARTH DAY*

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the C.E.Q. office located in Rm. 306 in the Student Union to discuss the program progress of Earth Day. All those concerned please attend.

*FILM — "UNION MAIDS"*

The J.P. Stevens Boycott Committee will show the film, "Union Maids", followed by discussion of "What is a Labor Union?" Thursday, March 9, Rm. 803 C.C. at 8 p.m.

*FIVE COLLEGE RESIDENTIAL EXCHANGE*

Those students interested in Five College Residential Exchange: last day for applications is Wednesday, March 15, Contact Housing Office for further info.

*GONG SHOW*

It's finally here. Tonight at 9 p.m. in Grayson's main lounge in Orchard Hill. Admission only 69 cents. The show will start at 8:30 and run for at least 2 hours, depending on audience reactions. Acts go from fire breathers to singers to magicians.

*GROUCHO, HARPO AND CHICO*

A free beer at the Newman Center Cafeteria to anyone dressed as a Marx Brother, tonight at *A Night At the Opera.*

*INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH KIDS?*

Want experience? NES tutoring can help you. For more info. contact our office in 403 S.U.B. 5-0910 or call Michelle 5-2092.

*MARCHING BAND REUNION*

Sponsored by KKY, Friday, 8:30 p.m. 309 McNamara. $1.00 admission. For more info., call Duane at 546-6093.

*MOVIE*

The Central Area Women's Center is showing the film, "Lumiere", tonight at 8 p.m. in Baker House basement. Admission is free.

*NURSING STUDENTS*

S.N.O. will meet today at 1:30 p.m. in C.C. Rm. 805. All nursing majors are urged to attend.

*PARTY FOR OLDER STUDENTS*

A wine & dessert potluck party for older Jewish students and non-students will be held Sunday evening, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. For directions or more info. call Hillel at 545-2526 or Jim at 665-7006.

*PARTY*

If you're on your way to the Pub or just looking to start the weekend, there's a party at Alpha Tau Gamma, (375 N. Pleasant St.) For all Stockbridge students and friends. Starts at 7:30, March 10.

*STOP NUCLEAR POWER*

Come discuss what you can do. The UMass Alternative Energy Coalition has orientation meetings for new people today and every Thursday at 4 p.m. Student Union, Rm. 413.

*SUMMER ACTIVITIES*

Summer Activities Program Planning Committee is seeking proposals for upcoming summer. Proposals should include detail description and budget and should be submitted no later than March 13 to James Riley, RSO office, 416 S.U.B.

*STOCKBRIDGE*

Turf Club, March 9 at 7 p.m. in Hold. 202.

*SYMPOSIUM DEADLINE*

Materials must be submitted by March 17 to be accepted. Bring papers or ideas to Machmer mailroom NO. 407 and place in "Symposium Box."

*UFW SUPPORT COMMITTEE MEETING*

There will be a meeting of the local United Farm Workers Support Committee. All are invited. Campus Center, Thursday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m.

*UMASS HORSE JUDGING TEAM*

There will be an organizational meeting Tuesday, March 14 at 7 p.m. in Grinnell Arena. All are welcome.

*UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL*

General meeting, 7:30, Rm. 415 A to discuss Elvis Concert problems and upcoming Geils concert.

*ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN*

Sigma Kappa Sorority invites you to a "Trivia Rush Party" at 7 p.m. tonight at our house on 19 Allen St. Mulled Cider, fruit breads will be served. Come meet us. Call 256-6887 for rides and info.

*URUGUAYAN SINGER AND COMPOSER*

Uruguayan singer, composer, and guitarist, David Viglietti will appear in the Student Union Ballroom, Tuesday, March 14 at 8 p.m. Donations, $2, $3, and $10.

*BATTLE OF THE D.J.'S*

The battle of the D.J.'s, Friday, March 10 at 9 p.m. - 5 a.m. JC The Mover representing UMass, Shady Grady and K - Rock WMUA BMCP.

*JAZZ*

Jazz Musician Max Roach is giving a free concert tonight in Bowker Aud. at 8 p.m.

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To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

# Classifieds

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

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### *AUTO FOR SALE*

**Triumph 1970** GT6+ $1100 or B.O. Call after 6 p.m. 549-6707. Ask for Ken.

**1971 Mustang Mach 1** 351-4BBL. PS:PB. AM/FM w/cassette slide bracket. Good body, clean inside. $1000 firm. Dave, 549-1221.

**1961 Volks Bus** 71 engine. Body great. Must be seen. $1275. 323-4249 Evenings.

**69 Olds**, vinyl top, ac, full power, ex-me cond. Good body, $575, days 533-9442, after 6 594-4286. Ask for Paul.

**1972 Buick Skylark**, 2-door, call 546-7385.

**1970 Nova**, $450, good condition, 546-4568.

**69 VW**, runs well—body good, slight rust on bottom, $175. Call 1-467-3465.

**Toyota Celica ST**, 75, 50,000 miles, radials, AM/FM stereo, cassette, CB, perfect condition. Must be driven. $2400. Lisa, 549-4162.

### *FOR SALE*

**1 pr. Fryes** ladies sz. 5, worn once, must sell, price ngt., 6-6872, call Joanna.

**For sale**—2 cubic ft. refrigerator, exc. cond. Don't rent!, buy! A steal at $40. Call Gary or Curt at 546-9642.

**Ovation 12-string guitar**, $300 from 6-1089.

**Dexter hiking boots**—1 year old, great shape, vibram soles, size 10½, $35. Pete, 549-4759.

**Second-hand watches** & watchband. Different styles. Good condition. Watches $10-$50. Watchbands 10 cents-$5. Call 546-5497.

**Water bed**, king size, w/heater, liner, frame, and platform. $200, or best offer. After 7 p.m., call 549-3666.

**AM/FM car stereo**, in dash for most foreign cars, B.O. 546-5000 after 11 or in morning.

**Invest your rent money** by buying—you'll come out thousands ahead at graduation. Put the touch on dad for the down payment. Call Dawn Realty, 549-5998.

**1962 Fender Telecaster Esquire**, mint, call after 7 p.m., 256-8460.

### *LOST*

**Gold watch**, black rope band. Call 549-0826.

**Lost a scarf** on Orchard Hill near Field House. Woolen with a blue and black print on white. Reward offered, 256-6111.

**Gold initial ring**, sentimental value. Reward. Call Steve, 549-1688.

### *WANTED TO RENT*

**Hey!** I desparately want to rent a super-8, sound movie camera and projector. Please call Arnie at 546-9106.

### *TO SUBLET*

**Own room, house, Northampton, 2 baths, garage, $75/mo., utilities. After 6, 584-2498.**

**3 bedrm Townehouse apt.** Rent lowered to $225/mo. Avail. 6/1-8/31. Right at bus stop, adjacent to lndry, 2 min. from store. Call eve., 549-6765.

3 bdrm. **Presidential** apt. to sublet 6/1. Option to renew in fall. 549-5878.

**Two bedroom apt. to sublet, available in May. $180/month. Call 549-1330.**

### *HELP WANTED*

**Work in Japan!** Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-204, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531.

**Counselors**: Adirondack Boys' Camp; 7-½ wks, $450-550; campcraft, sailing, swimming (WSI), trip leader, riflery, archery, handcraft, office manager (typing), driver; 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, NY 14534.

**Counselors**—private coed overnight camp in Berkshires—openings for instructors in: archery, basketball, tennis, soccer, gymnastics, horseback riding instructor rocketry, camper radio stadion, sailing, tripping/backpacking, dance, dramatics, arts & crafts, head waterfront (pool). Also needed: general counselors, nurse, head cook & bookkeeper. Good salaries—friendly atmosphere. Contact Paul Krouner, Camp Schodack, 268 Mason Terr., Brookline, MA 02146, (617) 277-7600 or Rick Heideman, on campus, 546-9598.

**Valley Typing needs** experienced typists. Thesis experience preferred, good spelling & grammar a must. Flexible hours, work on IBM Corr. Selectrics. Pay commensurate with speed and ability. Call 256-6736.

**Southwest Women's Center** has a position available. This is a part-time, 8 hour a week job including Tuesday and Thursday mornings and staff meeting on Wednesday lunch hour. Call 545-0626 by March 13.

**Applications accepted for** teaching positions in Jewish Community Sunday School, **Fall '78.** Experience desired, 549-0223.

### *WANTED*

**Marketing student wanted**—part-time vol. now, full-time paid May-June. Fresh Ink, 586-5096, 52 Center St., Northampton.

**Wanted**—Toward A Philosophy Of Sport, by Vander Zwagg. Call Susan, 549-5198.

**Babysitter needed for** occasional evenings. Call Pat, 543-0175.

### *ENTERTAINMENT*

**Disco Dave** for all types of music, rock-disco-funk-50's. Complete sound & lights with pro DJ. Reasonable rates. Call Dave, 567-1250. Call collect.

**Monitor Music**—back your party w/ known quality. Steve O'Connor is the trusted DJ. Top sound your style = the best, 6-4731.

### *RIDE WANTED*

**Ride wanted to** Daytona and back. Can leave Mar. 17, 18 and return 1 week later. Share $ and driving. Andy, 6-4309.

**2 males want** ride to Daytona, Fla. about Mar. 16, will share expenses and driving, call Hal, 317 or Rich, 307 at 5-0724.

**2 persons need ride** to Fla., Ft. Lauderdale area, leaving around March 16-19. Will share driving and expenses. 546-5550.

**Ride wanted to** Florida, any part. Want to leave 17th, or soon after. Will share driving and expenses. Please call Maureen, 549-2856.

**Ride needed to** Houston or vicinity, spring brk., time negotiable, will share $ & driving. Please call Roger after 11 p.m.

### *CALCULATORS*

**College Calculators**—low prices, 1 yr. over-the-counter warranty on TI & Commodore—TI59 $220; TI58 $93; TI57 $60; TI55 $53; TI40 $22—Comm4190 $40; Comm4148 $25; all HP's and Sharps available. College Calculators is now four year old! Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Chris at 549-1316 eves. or 1-739-9626 (Springfield) days.

### *PERSONALS*

**2 incredible specimens** of masculinity looking for romance. Call Soog or Erag at 546-6290, anytime!

**To: Checkers**— please call again. I miss your lusty and sexy voice and heavy breathing. Love always, Gary.

**If they were students,** Ziggy Stardust And The Spiders From Mars would vote for Lawrence/Greene, SGA co-Presidents!!

**Happy birthday Nancy.** Love, MLTF-DSJGJRNWCPJKSB. Keep scuffing.

### *SERVICES*

**Typing**—fast, accurate, experienced typist & proofreader. Low rates. 549-0826.

**Airwaves TV-Audio Service**—servicing all Japanese and American brands of television & stereos. 12 Dickinson St., Amherst. 256-6713, Master Tech. 8195.

**Free estimates on** all B&W TVs for 1 week preceding the day before the Ides of March—at Airwaves TV-Audio Service, 12 Dickinson St., Amh. 256-6713.

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**Fast services and sales**—Call Valley Typewriter And Business Machines, Co. Licensed technicians. Guaranteed repairs. Lowest prices in the Valley. Free pick-up, delivery, free estimates. 665-3290.

### *AUDIO*

**For sale—Superscope** R340 AM/FM stereo receiver, 15 clean watts plus quad sound & mute, tape monitor. Must sell quickly, box and packing inc., complete w/ ugly blue light, call Steven at 546-9653.

**Sony HST-330** stereo receiver, 15 watts, exc. cond., $100. Call Bruce, 546-6638.

**Sherwood S7100 receiver**, 2 KLH 23's speakers, $150, must sell. Call Peter, 549-4598.

**KLH 6 speakers**, exc. cond., B.O. 546-9612.

**Pioneer component HR-99** 8-track stereo recorder player $150. Many features. See Jeff at 51 Townehouse Apts.

**Sylvania receiver 30 w/ch.**, Jensen spkrs., exc. cond., under warranty, $200. Call 6-6529.

**Niko 6065** Phillips trn-tbl KLH120 spkrs., 1 year old—$475, call 546-5860, after 6 p.m.

### *FOR RENT*

**Roommate wanted to share a bedroom, non-smoker, Brittany Manor Apts., 253-2107.**

**Roommate needed for** own room in 3 bdrm. house in Amherst ctre. As of 3/1/78, $100/mo. Call 253-2605.

### *INSTRUCTION*

**Sewing classes**—beginning and intermediate, 8 & 10 weeks. Learn on new Swiss Bernina sewing machines. Start March 6 & 7, Natural Textiles, 256-6427.

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announces

AN OPEN PROPOSAL MEETING

Monday, March 13 at 6:30 p.m.

Graduate Research Center - Low Building

Room 308

If you would like to propose a speaker for this semester or preferably next semester, make sure you're available then and get in touch with DVP

NOW

Office - 415 Student Union

545-0920

# Hampshire president has weekend marriage

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — John and Adelle Simmons have an arrangement.

She is president of Hampshire College, a progressive liberal arts college in western Massachusetts. He is an economist for the world's largest bank in Washington, D.C.

Married for almost 12 years, they have two young children.

They see each other on weekends.

"When we started this I felt as if I were embarking on a grand experiment," John Simmons, 39, said in an interview.

"It seems to be working, but all the evidence isn't in. There are advantages and disadvantages. I'm not sure how I come out."

The weekend marriage, once a social arrangement limited mostly to movie stars and traveling salesmen, is now a challenge faced by growing numbers of professional couples.

More and more women want careers, and most careers require at least some mobility. Men and women who want fame and fortune as much as they want each other learn to compromise.

The Simmonses meet almost every weekend — occasionally in Washington, where he works for the World Bank, but usually at their home in Amherst, where she is president of Hampshire College.

He flies north into Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, Conn., Thursday night, returning to the capital on Monday to begin a four-day work week.

Mrs. Simmons, 35, said she doesn't think the commuting has hurt their relationship: "We've been struck by how well it has worked out. If you only have weekends together, you don't let the little things bother you."

Her husband agreed. "When you get home you can concentrate on major issues. You don't fight over who left the toothpaste cap off," he laughed.

"I think John enjoys his private times in Washington," she said.

His lifestyle is that of the ultimate commuter. He cooks his own meals in a two-room apartment in northwest Washington, occasionally visits friends during the week, reads and writes in the air and on the road to and from Amherst.

Virtually all weekend couples agree communication has to be loud and clear, and the ground rules followed closely.

"That's because it's the little things, like a phone call, that show you really care," said Marie Kargman, a Boston marriage and divorce counselor.

The Simmonses have had a weekend marriage for more than five years, ever since she took a job at Princeton University in New Jersey.

"You have to have planning skills and communication. When messages are sent, they have to be received," he said.

"Many people are opposed to planning past tomorrow. But there'd be extreme emotional distress for them in a situation like ours."

Even for the Simmonses, there are problems.

"I would like to be with the children more," he said. "And I think Adelle feels she's at home alone with them too much."

Sometimes it is nice to have a mate around the house. "Last night for instance, our 1-yearold daughter was sick," she said, "so John spent half the night up with her, and I spent the other half."

Don't the Simmonses look forward to the day when each can walk in the door at night and meet the other?

"We look ahead in small blocks of time," he answered.

Don't other men — jealous of his freedom — grin, wink and poke him in the ribs? "No. Most people see it as a substantial burden and are quite sympathetic.

"Others see it as a real advantage from the work standpoint," he added. "You don't have to come home and listen to your spouse's complaints or cook dinner."

Other couples are less willing to discuss weekend life. U.S. Undersecretary of State Lucy Benson and her husband Bruce, an Amherst College physics professor, refused to discuss their arrangement.

In a variety of careers, such as teaching, journalism and business, separation is an occupational hazard.

"Mobility is a fact of life," shrugged Howard Garrison, a professor at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

Last year Garrison and his wife Dana split up their worldly goods, loaded a trailer and moved Mrs. Garrison to Chapel Hill, N.C., where she was enrolled at the University of North Carolina.

Dannon Yogurt Representatives

will be in the Main Concourse of the Campus Center Today (Thursday) with

Free Samples

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Dannon Yogurt is now available in the Coffee Shop, Campus Center & the Hatch Cafeteria, Student Union Building

# At 38, legs & class keep Westfall on ice

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] — The legs have 17 years worth of mileage in them, yet they show no signs of wear. Ed Westfall, going on 38, can still show the kids how it's done.

Don't look at the numbers because they are meaningless. Westfall has but three goals and a handful of assists for the New York Islanders, but the stat sheets don't have a column for savvy, nor do they give credit for class, Westfall's specialty.

"The way I feel now, I can play forever," he says, a warm smile crossing his face. "Realistically, though, I'm just looking forward to next year after this one's over. As long as I'm having fun and I'm enjoying myself I'll keep right on playing.

"You know, I don't understand why everyone keeps asking me how much longer I can keep going," adds Westfall, a puzzled look replacing the smile. "It's on everyone's mind but my own. Just because I'm 37 and I've been playing for 17 years, does that mean I'm supposed to lie down and die?

Islander fans hope not. In a recent game against Vancouver, Westfall completely disoriented the Canucks' power play with the persistence of an overprotective mother. Then, like a buzzard circling its prey, he stole the puck, rushed the length of the ice and whipped in a short-handed goal. It was vintage Westfall.

"I have a lot of pride in my penalty-killing role with the Islanders," says the ex-Bruin. "Hockey has gone through many phases since I first started playing. Now there's an emphasis on specialties — this is a very scientific game we play today.

"But I've adjusted to the game's changes whenever I saw them. That's probably why I'm still around. I feel like I have an obligation to my teammates, so there's no way I can quit now. There's great satisfaction for me in that I know I work hard and that I'm needed.

"When I feel I'm no longer needed, that's when Ed Westfall calls it a career. I don't want to ever become a Hangeron. Oh, no. When I leave the game I'll walk out proud. I'll be able to say, 'I'm proud of what I've done.' But that time isn't anywhere in the near future."

Therein lies Westfall's secret. He'll be the first to admit he's without the moves of a Guy LaFleur, without the shot of a Mike Bossy. And he laughs at his paltry scoring totals. Yet, and his coach, Al Arbour, will bear it out, Westfall is one of the Islanders' most valuable players.

He possesses an intelligence for the game that is unparalleled. Nothing can surprise Westfall on the ice — every conceivable occurence has been thought of already.

"There's a neat trick to penalty-killing," says Westfall, a boyish exuberance evident as his is about to divulge a well-kept secret. "It's really simple. You just try and kill as much of the penalty as you can in their end. It takes a lot of extra skating but it disorganizes the other club.

"The key is to get them off balance and force them to make 'hope passes.' That's when the guy says, 'I don't want it' and he throws it somewhere else, hoping it gets there. It usually doesn't. If you can get them to do that, then you've overcome most of the disadvantage."

Eddie Westfall is almost finished dressing now. He adjusts the knot on his light blue tie, then bends at the waist to tie the laces of his shoes. A quick check in the mirror to straighten his hair and he's making his way for the exit.

"Just one favor," says Westfall, pausing at the door and laughing. "No more questions about how much longer I'll be around. I may be 37, but I've got some mileage left.

Nobody laughed back.

## Basketball tourney

The Greenfield Y's Men's Club will host its eighth annual men's basketball championship at the Greenfield Community Y.M.C.A. on March 29 and 30, April 1, 4, 5, and 6. This year's event will be divided into two separate tournaments: (1) Men's Open Championship and (2) Men's "30 and Over" Championship.

Interested participants should contact the Greenfield Y.M.C.A., 451 Main St., Greenfield, Ma. 01301, 1-413-773-3646.

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15 HOUR SALE
FRIDAY, MARCH 10th, 9:00A.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT
$3.99 15 HOURS ONLY! EVERY SERIES 698 ALBUM IN STOCK!
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PLUS SCORES OF HOURLY SPECIALS AND GIVE-A-WAYS
9 A.M. to 12 NOON — EXAMPLES OF THE SAVINGS
1. NONESUCH/SERAPHIM & ODYSSEY Classical Albums. 3 for $7.00 (Series 398 per disc)
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1. TOP 60 45 r.p.m. 69¢ each
2. ALL D.G.G. AND PHILLIPS Imported Classical Albums $5.49 per disc
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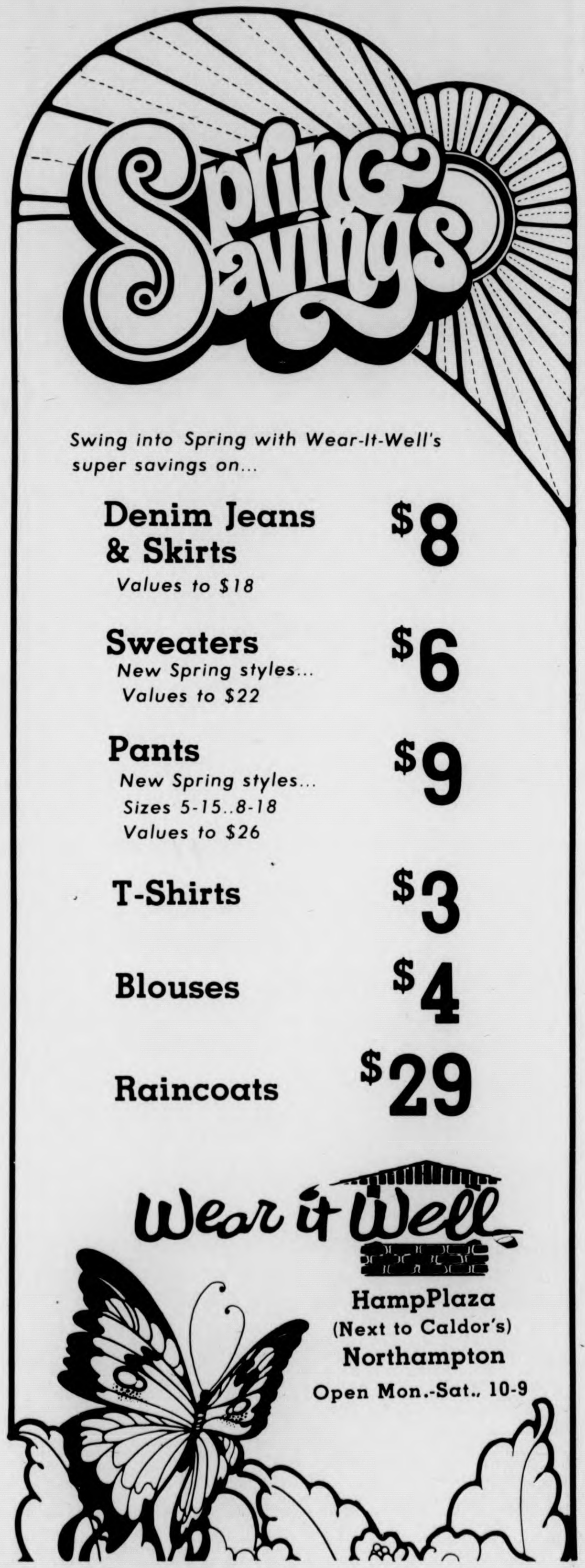
Spring Savings
Swing into Spring with Wear-It-Well's super savings on...
Denim Jeans & Skirts $8 Values to $18
Sweaters $6 New Spring styles... Values to $22
Pants $9 New Spring styles... Sizes 5-15..8-18 Values to $26
T-Shirts $3
Blouses $4
Raincoats $29
Wear it Well
HampPlaza
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Northampton
Open Mon.-Sat., 10-9

### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

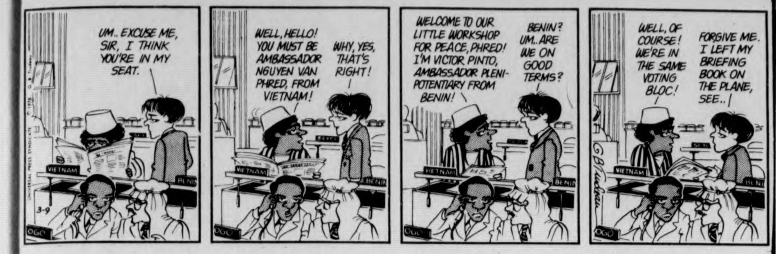
UM.. EXCUSE ME, SIR, I THINK YOU'RE IN MY SEAT.
WELL, HELLO! YOU MUST BE AMBASSADOR NGUYEN VAN PHRED, FROM VIETNAM!
WHY, YES, THAT'S RIGHT!
WELCOME TO OUR LITTLE WORKSHOP FOR PEACE, PHRED! I'M VICTOR PINTO, AMBASSADOR PLENIPOTENTIARY FROM BENIN!
BENIN? UM.. ARE WE ON GOOD TERMS?
WELL, OF COURSE! WE'RE IN THE SAME VOTING BLOC!
FORGIVE ME. I LEFT MY BRIEFING BOOK ON THE PLANE, SEE..
VIETNAM
BENIN
OGO
3-9

### PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

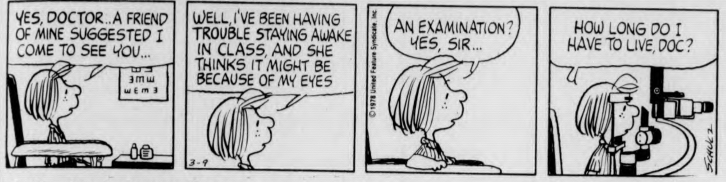
YES, DOCTOR.. A FRIEND OF MINE SUGGESTED I COME TO SEE YOU...
WELL, I'VE BEEN HAVING TROUBLE STAYING AWAKE IN CLASS, AND SHE THINKS IT MIGHT BE BECAUSE OF MY EYES
AN EXAMINATION? YES, SIR...
HOW LONG DO I HAVE TO LIVE, DOC?
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3-9
SCHULZ

### B.C. by Johnny Hart

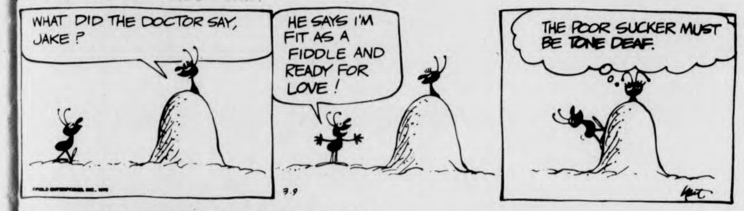
WHAT DID THE DOCTOR SAY, JAKE?
HE SAYS I'M FIT AS A FIDDLE AND READY FOR LOVE!
THE POOR SUCKER MUST BE TONE DEAF.
3.9
hart

### ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

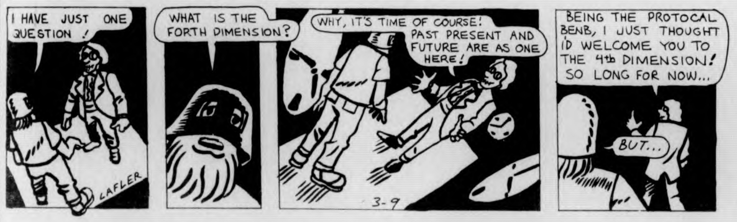
I HAVE JUST ONE QUESTION!
WHAT IS THE FORTH DIMENSION?
WHY, IT'S TIME OF COURSE! PAST PRESENT AND FUTURE ARE AS ONE HERE!
BEING THE PROTOCAL BENB, I JUST THOUGHT I'D WELCOME YOU TO THE 4th DIMENSION! SO LONG FOR NOW...
BUT...
LAFLER
3-9

### THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

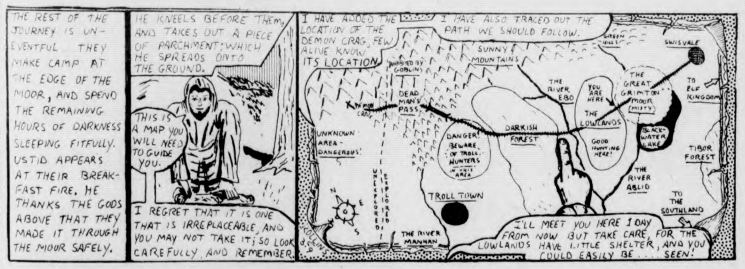
THE REST OF THE JOURNEY IS UNEVENTFUL. THEY MAKE CAMP AT THE EDGE OF THE MOOR, AND SPEND THE REMAINING HOURS OF DARKNESS SLEEPING FITFULLY. USTID APPEARS AT THEIR BREAKFAST FIRE. HE THANKS THE GODS ABOVE THAT THEY MADE IT THROUGH THE MOOR SAFELY.
HE KNEELS BEFORE THEM, AND TAKES OUT A PIECE OF PARCHMENT; WHICH HE SPREADS ONTO THE GROUND.
THIS IS A MAP YOU WILL NEED TO GUIDE YOU.
I REGRET THAT IT IS ONE THAT IS IRREPLACEABLE, AND YOU MAY NOT TAKE IT; SO LOOK CAREFULLY, AND REMEMBER.
I HAVE ADDED THE LOCATION OF THE DEMON CRAG, FEW ALIVE KNOW ITS LOCATION.
I HAVE ALSO TRACED OUT THE PATH WE SHOULD FOLLOW.
SUNNY MOUNTAINS
INHABITED BY GOBLINS
DEAD MAN'S PASS
DEMON CRAG
UNKNOWN AREA - DANGEROUS!
DANGER! BEWARE OF TROLL HUNTERS IN THIS AREA
UNEXPLORED
DARKISH FOREST
TROLL TOWN
THE RIVER MANHAN
THE RIVER EBO
YOU ARE HERE
THE LOWLANDS
GOOD HUNTING HERE!
THE GREAT GRIMTON MOOR (MISTY)
GREEN HILLS
SWISVALE
TO ELF KINGDOM
BLACKWATER LAKE
TIBOR FOREST
THE RIVER ABLID
TO THE SOUTHLAND
N E S
I'LL MEET YOU HERE 1 DAY FROM NOW BUT TAKE CARE, FOR THE LOWLANDS HAVE LITTLE SHELTER, AND YOU COULD EASILY BE.... SEEN!
ROLLINS 3-9

### WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

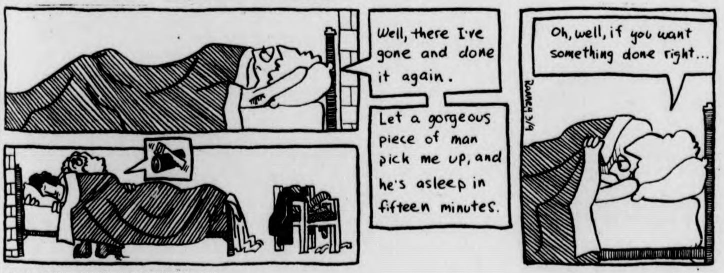
Well, there I've gone and done it again.
Let a gorgeous piece of man pick me up, and he's asleep in fifteen minutes.
Oh, well, if you want something done right...
Ranney 3/9

### BACK AGAIN by K

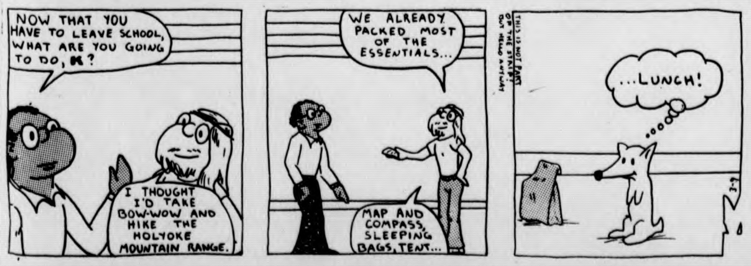
NOW THAT YOU HAVE TO LEAVE SCHOOL, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO, K?
I THOUGHT I'D TAKE BOW-WOW AND HIKE THE HOLYOKE MOUNTAIN RANGE.
WE ALREADY PACKED MOST OF THE ESSENTIALS...
MAP AND COMPASS, SLEEPING BAGS, TENT...
THIS IS NOT PART OF THE STRIP! BUT HELLO ANYWAY
...LUNCH!
3-9

## Your Birthday

**THURSDAY, MARCH 9**

Born today, you do not wait for opportunity to knock; you run to meet it. You have a knack for knowing what will be profitable and what will not. It is seldom that you are misled by others into projects that misfire. Practical, considerate, respectful, you are a pleasure to work with.

You enjoy being at the fore of whatever will ultimately bring progress. Sometimes the actions you take entail more risk than is wise for one concerned about his future, but your satisfaction at being in front where decisions and changes occur makes up for everything.

You may become a hero to the young and a romantic figure to everyone else. You have charm, a flair for making things seem more dangerous, and more romantic, than they are, and a gleam in the eye that makes people believe in and trust you. You also have a business sense that lets you capitalize on your assets and gain from them materially and spiritually.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 10**

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** — Be ready to accept an offer of gain. You can make much of others' failure.

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** — It is important to relax periodically today. Nervous tension could ruin success.

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** — A desire for material gain must not lead you into actions you will regret. Cool your ardor.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** — Luxury may elude you, but the desire for it remains all day. Take a friend at his word; expect gifts.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** — Play hard and work hard today. A balance between mental and physical is essential.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** — Concentrate on a pleasant avocation today; let vocations take care of themselves. Take a chance at evening.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** — A keen business head and sense of self-preservation should make gains for you now.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** — You may be ahead of your time today, but your ideas will impress. Speak up.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** — Understand the abuses of honesty. You can be truthful without hurting another's feelings.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** — Today you can enjoy the fruits of recent labors. Co-workers are admiring.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** — Public opinion and your own may differ, but you must continue to stand by your principles.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** — Something higher than intellect guides you today. You may find yourself feared at evening.

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## Today's Crossword

ACROSS

1 Caribbean country
6 European nation
11 Ballet step
14 Bitter
15 Hoofed mammal
16 Hoosier fabulist
17 Kind of rifleman
19 Commit an offense
20 Carried away: Slang
21 Goes astray
22 Distant view
24 Accessible to all
26 Truthful
27 Nullify
30 ------ floor
32 Give as merited
33 Braid of hair
34 Tumor: Suffix
37 Seas: Fr.
38 Laughing
39 Lord ----: Anthony Eden
40 Anger
41 Preferably
42 Prevent
43 Hangman's knots
45 Ships' parts
46 Temperament
48 Row
49 Range crest
50 Wind-driven clouds
52 Irish exclamation: Var.
56 By means of
57 Power source: 2 words
60 Former Spanish queen
61 Lone Ranger's friend
62 Wood
63 "My Gal ---"
64 Senorita's parent
65 Author Clifford -----

DOWN

1 Head coverings
2 Port of Israel
3 Oil country
4 Quiet walkers
5 Psyche divisions
6 Fleeced
7 Poverty-stricken
8 ---- and crafts
9 Verb suffix
10 Jittery
11 Left out: 2 words
12 Entrances
13 Fr. upper house
18 Loaf of bread end
23 Swiss river
25 One's room: Slang
26 Multitude
27 Branches
28 Pitcher
29 Not intestinal
30 Poa, for one
31 Occupancy fee
33 Grow fatigued
35 Time of day: Poet.
36 Aardvarks' tidbits
38 Surge
39 Distributed proportionately
41 Dense tree growths
42 Ravaged
44 Door sign
45 Lateral part
46 Backs of necks
47 Amphitheater space
48 Swollen part
50 Swiss herdsman
51 Roman statesman
53 Midway device
54 Univ. subj.
55 She owns it
58 -- the line
59 Cpl., for one

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

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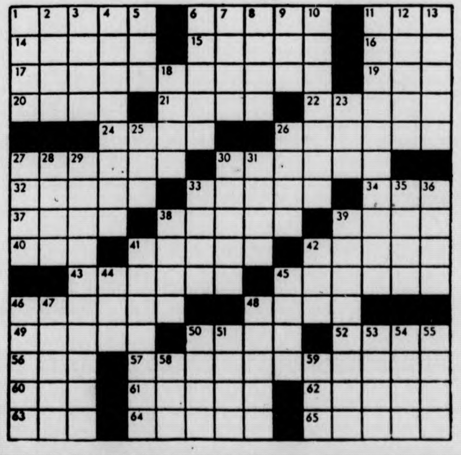
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# Hockey Club team standings

| Division I | W | L | T | PTS | GP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Breen's Bruins | 8 | 0 | 0 | 16 | 8 |
| Exec's | 3 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 8 |
| Sandstrom | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 4 |
| Fox | 2 | 4 | 1 | 5 | 7 |
| Cance | 1 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 7 |

| Division II | W | L | T | PTS | GP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Walsh | 4 | 2 | 2 | 10 | 8 |
| Sig Ep | 3 | 2 | 3 | 9 | 8 |
| Malden | 2 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 5 |
| O'Brien | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Gorman | 0 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 8 |

| Division III | W | L | T | PTS | GP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brokelbank | 4 | 3 | 1 | 9 | 8 |
| Saunders | 4 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 5 |
| Smith | 3 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 5 |
| H.P.'s | 2 | 4 | 1 | 5 | 7 |
| Spartec | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 |

| Division IV | W | L | T | PTS | GP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Beta Phi | 7 | 0 | 1 | 15 | 8 |
| Inneson | 3 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 5 |
| Phi Mu | 2 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 6 |
| McCarrick | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Moorehouse | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 |

Note: McCarrick and Moorehouse have merged.

# Seaver happy with new home

*TAMPA, Fla.* [*UPI*] — Peace at last. Tom Seaver finally has found it, and you can see how broken up he is over no longer being part of the club with which he became a household name by the way he's enjoying life with his new one.

Unless someone else broaches the subject first, Seaver seldom mentions the Mets anymore.

He was with them 10 years, helped them win two pennants and one world championship, earned three Cy Young Awards while with them and went through his greatest personal anguish before they dealt him to the Reds last June, but he keeps all that locked up inside him.

"That's behind me," he says. "I don't have to put up with that anymore."

In a sense, the way Seaver feels about the Mets is rather sad. Here is a team he grew up with, made so many friends with and always will be associated with because of all he accomplished and yet anytime someone mentions the Mets to him, he becomes somber.

As a member of the Reds, though, Tom Seaver is an entirely different person. He's happy.

"It's a lot more positive over here," he says. "The big difference in the two clubs is ability, obviously."

Seaver always cut up with the Mets and in that regard, he is no different now that he's with the Reds.

He's like the barber's cat in that you'll find him everywhere. One minute he's feeding balls to the pitching machine in the nets and a minute later he's at second base collaring grounders being hit at him by coach Alex Grammas.

"He works like a dog," says Grammas, "and knows exactly what direction he's going all the time. There's no guess work with him. Everything he does is with a good reason."

Only the other day, Seaver threw 115 pitches in batting practice. That's uncommon, highly uncommon, for any pitcher at this time of year, but Seaver knew what he was doing.

"My arm feels so good, it scares me," he told manager Sparky Anderson, who already has made up his mind that Seaver will start for the Reds in their first exhibition game with the Pirates Saturday and in their regular season opener with the Astros in Cincinnati on April 6.

"I think he's like a kid starting all over again," Anderson says of his 33-year-old ace right-hander. "It's as if he has been reborn. I'll tell you one thing about him: he is a working dog. He can flat pitch. I'm not worried about how many games he's going to win, either. He'll get his wins. What I want is to get him to the post 38 to 40 times. If he can start that many games for us, we're a mortal lock."

Last year, Seaver started 33 games for the Mets and Reds, winning 21 of them while losing only six. With the Reds, he had a 14-3 log.

"It took me only two or three weeks to become adjusted," he says about the mid-June trade which sent him to the Reds.

# UM rink & indoor tennis?

UMass-Boston is receiving $8.9 million for the construction of a new athletic complex. It's clear that if we leave our (UMass-Amherst) future up to the administrators and politicians we'll vanish into oblivion. Shall we continue to... "hover on the brink of nonentity?"

Please fill out the following questionnaire and drop it off at the *Collegian* or at the UMass Hockey Club office in the Student Council Chambers of the Student Union Building. The questionnaire was prepared by the UMass Hockey Club.

1) Are you satisfied with the present athletic facilities on campus? Y N

2) Would you like to see an on-campus indoor athletic complex featuring an ice arena, basketball cage and tennis courts? Y N

3) Would you utilize an ice arena? Y N

4) Would you utilize tennis courts? Y N

5) A) Should such a complex be financed by the taxpayers? Y N

B) Should such a complex be financed by the students? Y N

6) Would you be willing to pay a $5.00 increase per semester in student fees to subsidize such a complex? Y N

# Cinicola fired

*PITTSBURGH* [*UPI*] — Duquesne athletic director Red Manning, acting against the advice of the school's athletic committee, yesterday fired head basketball coach John Cinicola and replaced him with Cinicola's assistant, Mike Rice.

The public announcement of Manning's decision climaxed several weeks of intra-university squabbling and politicking that began when Manning told the athletic committee, which is strictly an advisory body, that he wanted to fire Cinicola.

Cinicola, who compiled a 52-56 record in four years of coaching the Eastern 8 School, was negotiating with university officials for another administrative job, Manning said.

Rice signed a three-year contract, Manning said.

Cinicola, who went home following several hours of meeting with university officials Tuesday night and Wednesday, could not be reached immediately for comment.

Manning said the athletic committee voted 11-1-1 against his decision to fire Cinicola, who had for 14 years been the assistant while Manning was the head coach. The athletic committee instead recommended that Cinicola's contract be extended two years.

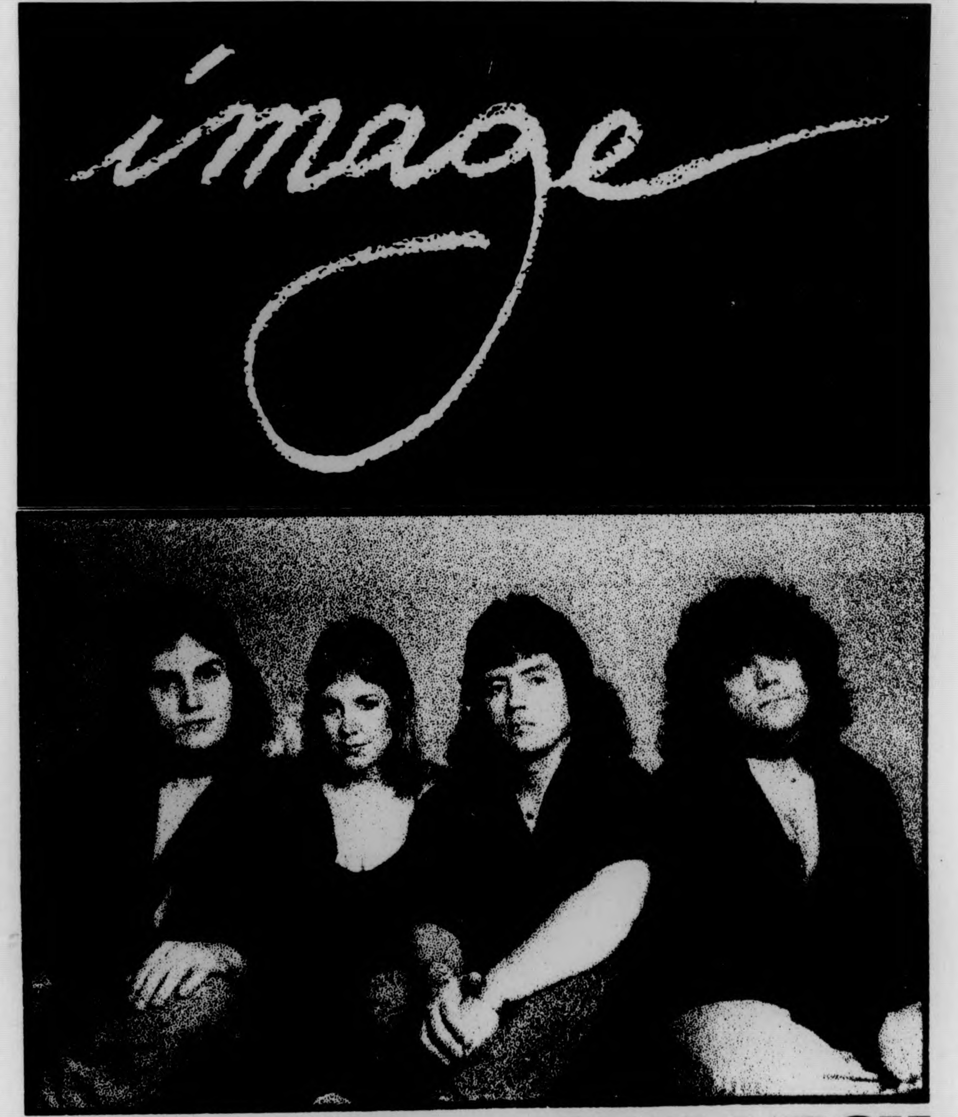

AT THE HATCH
SAT., MARCH 11
ONE NIGHT ONLY

# Carbo at odds with Sox

*WINTER HAVEN, Fla.* [*UPI*] — Outfielder Bernie Carbo said yesterday he plans to play out his option with the Boston Red Sox unless the club grants him a long-term contract with a healthy raise.

General Manager Haywood Sullivan, in rejecting a counter-proposal offer from Carbo and his agent, instead signed the left-handed swinging reserve for the 1978 season under the renewal clause of the Uniform Players' Contract.

"We're so far apart, that it would be useless to go back and forth right now," said Sullivan, who also announced pitcher Bob Stanley had signed a one-year contract.

Carbo, who lost arbitration over a Red Sox contract in 1975, hit .289 with 15 homers and 34 runs batted in last season in 86 games. The 30-year-old, opposite field hitter said he turned down a contract offer from the Red Sox last winter even though it contained a "substantial raise."

Disappointed the contract did not contain enough security, Carbo and agent Dick Moss sent Sullivan the counter-proposal last week.

Sullivan refused the counter-offer but did sign Carbo to the one-year renewal at the same estimated $80,000 with a cost-of-living raise — even though a club can cut a player's salary by 20 per cent.

"I don't think I'm going to sign," said Carbo after inking the temporary pact. "I'm not getting any younger. I'm looking for a long-term deal, trying to make the Red Sox my last team. If I don't give it (the free agent draft) a shot, I think I'd be cheating myself and my family. I owe it to myself."

nobody asked!

He was in his twenties.
So was she.
Both were Catholic, unmarried,
prayerful, creative.
Both cared about people
and cared for them.

How come he never thought
of the priesthood?
How come she never thought
of being a nun?

"No one ever asked me,"
they said.

Is this your story?
No one ever asked you?
Well, we're asking.

Mail Coupon Today! 1·20
*Please send information on:*
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☐ Brothers ☐ Nuns ☐ Lay Ministries
Name
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City State ZIP
VOCATIONS COMMITTEE/SUPREME COUNCIL
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
New Haven, CT 06507

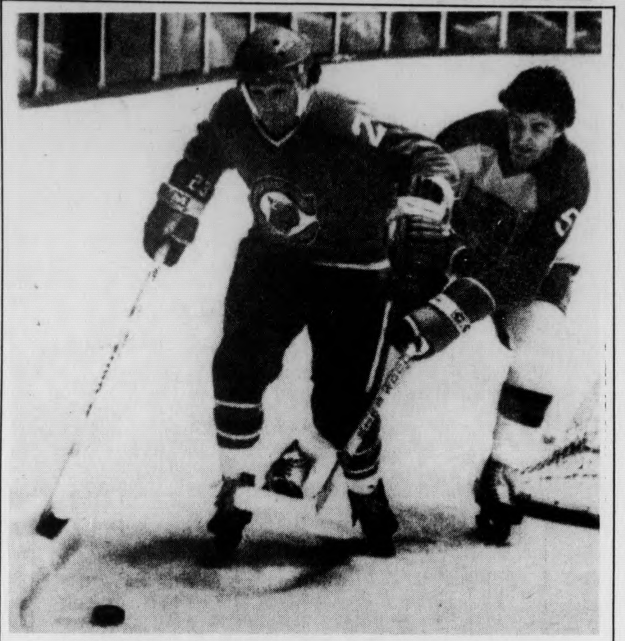

**Cleveland's J.P. Parise (23) and New York's Carol Vadnais chase a loose puck behind the Ranger net during first period action last night. The Rangers went on to win, 6-1, to keep them in contention for an NHL playoff spot. (UPI photo)**

# Bobby Orr won't quit, views summer action

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] — He's had six operations on his left knee, hasn't played a game in more than a year, was told by his surgeon that he had only once chance in 10 of ever playing again, and next week he'll observe his 30th birthday.

Nevertheless, the greatest defenseman ever to play the game of hockey hasn't given up yet about making another comeback.

"I want to try once more," Bobby Orr said recently. "My knee feels fine and I'm very happy with it."

Orr not only expressed confidence with his words, but with his actions as well. In New York to present the Lester Patrick Trophy to Phil Esposito, his old friend and teammate with the Boston Bruins, Orr appeared jubilant, smiled a lot and occasionally bounced on his feet with nervous energy as he talked.

Now an assistant to coach Bob Pulford on the Chicago Black Hawks, Orr has been skating lightly with the team since mid-January and also does daily weight work to help strengthen his knees.

"The doctor told me to stay off skates for a year and that's what I did," Orr said. "I'm not skating hard and the knee is reacting well. I'm very happy with it. I'm going to take a week next summer in camp to see how the knee reacts to some harder work and if it holds up then I'll sit down with Bob Pulford and talk about my future."

Orr, chosen as the National Hockey League's scoring champion, has played only 30 games in the last three years, the final one in Vancouver Jan. 22, 1977. Last April his left knee was cut open for the sixth time in nine years. The surgeon, Dr. John Palmer of Toronto, quoted his chances of ever returning to the game as one in 10.

"I don't know what my chances are," Orr says now when those numbers are thrown at him. "I realize there's a very strong possibility I won't play again. I'm not getting my hopes up too high. But I want to give it another shot."

In the meantime, Orr enjoys the work he's doing with the Black Hawks, the team he signed with as a free agent for an estimated $3 million in 1976. He has traveled as far as Moscow in a scouting role, he does public relations work and he helps coach the team.

"I'm keeping busy and enjoying it very much," he said. "It's still a little difficult for me to watch a game and I get a little edgy at times. But if I can't play, I'd like to stay active in hockey and I enjoy what I'm doing now."

Still, even at 30 and burdened with a knee that he describes as "bone on bone," Bobby Orr can't help looking ahead with both anticipation and fear to a week this summer when he'll put his future on trial.'

## LaFleur nets two

*MONTREAL* [*UPI*] — Guy Lafleur scored twice in the third period last night and reached the 50-goal plateau for the fourth season in a row leading the Montreal Canadiens to a 4-3 victory over the Washington Capitals.

The Canadiens trailed 3-2 going into the final period. Lafleur was credited with his 49th goal at 8:21 when Serge Savard's shot from the blue line deflected off Lafleur's skate and past goalie Jim Bedard. Lafleur scored the winner on a breakaway at 13:28 as the Caps went down to their 22nd consecutive defeat at the hands of Montreal.

The Capitals took a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Bob Girard and Ace Bailey.

## Borg returns home

*GOTHENBURG, Sweden* [*UPI*] — Returning to his home country after a self-imposed professional absence of 16 months, Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg yesterday, defeated New Yorkers Vitas Gerulaitis, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, to capture the $33,000 first prize in the two-day, four-man $60,000 Scandinavium Cup.

The 21-year-old Swede broke service to 4-3 and then held to win the first set, but Gerulaitis, who had met and lost to Borg five times previously, easily evened the match in the second after breaking to 3-1 with a clever drop shot.

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# Gymwomen at EAIAW tourney

*By LAURA BASSETT*
*Collegian Staff*

The women's gymnastics team travels to Pittsburgh today in preparation for the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) Regional gymnastics championships. Competition begins on Friday for the team title and on Saturday for the individual championship.

The gymwomen enter the EAIAW seeded fourth. The seedings are awarded on the basis of total team scores for the season. UMass averaged 136.17 points for eight meets. The last two competitions against UNH and Towson where the gymwomen amassed totals of 138.10 and 142.10 were not included in the averages because they happened after the cut off date.

Ahead of UMass are top-seeded Penn State in first with 147.81. Clarion State, the defending national champions, is seeded second with a season average of 146.24; the University of Pittsburgh, the host school is seeded third with 137.73, just a point and a half ahead of the Minutewomen.

"The competition will be very tough," said coach Virginia Evans. "I think we have a chance to move up higher than our fourth place seeding but the actual competition will decide that."

"The team is totally convinced they can beat anyone and that's a good sign", said Evans. "Enthusiasm and encouragement has been a key to the teams success and it couldn't come at a better time then at the Eastern Championships."

In Pittsburgh Evans will be using five all around competitors. Four are required by the AIAW but Freshman Karen Clemente has earned herself a position in all four events. Joining Clemente will be seniors Susan Cantwell and Stephanie Jones, team captain Karen Hemberger and Junior Cheryl Morrier. Clemente has been working against an ankle injury all season long but appears to be fully recovered as she enters her first eastern championship as a Minutewoman.

Cantwell is a veteran of the Easterns as she makes her fourth appearance and has the distinction of being on both of the UMass teams which won the eastern title in 1974 and 1975. Bars specialist Debbie Law also competed for the gymwomen at those title winning Easterns.

Cantwell is coming off her "best ever" all around performance, a 36.75 against Towson last weekend. At last year's nationals Cantwell finished seventh individually.

Jones finished fifth individually at last year's Easterns. She has been bothered by a hip injury throughout the season but according to Evans is "looking stronger every day."

"I expect Stephanie to be stronger at Easterns than she has been in recent meets, she has learned to work with the hip injury and has her nine point scoring range back," said Evans.

Hemberger has been a consistently strong performer all season and lends to the team's spirit and enthusiasm as the captain. She has been averaging 35 point totals for four events and has the capability to earn 36 or nines in each event.

Morrier has been battling back from the flu and scored her highest all around total of the season against Towson last week. Her 33.05 total is near the 34 point total necessary to qualify for nationals as an individual competitor.

Filling out the line up will be Laurie Knapp on the balance beam, either Diane Laurenson or Kim Whitelaw in vaulting, Julie Myers on the floor with Law on the uneven parallel bars.

There will be fifteen teams competing in Pittsburgh. UMass will compete in the fourth and final round at 9 p.m. along with Clarion, UNH and Towson. UMass will begin on the beam in the team rotation followed by floor, vaulting and bars.

The first place team in the region automatically qualifies for the national AIAW championships to be held in Seattle on March 31 and April 1. Besides the nine regional champs, six teams will receive at large bids determined by their scores at regionals. In the last two years UMass has received at large bids and went on to finish fourth and seventh in 1977 and 1976 respectively.

"At Easterns you are not only competing for first place but also for the highest score possible so just in case you don't win the title, you still have a shot at the nationals. It's not going to be easy but it isn't going to be impossible either!" said Coach Evans optimistically.

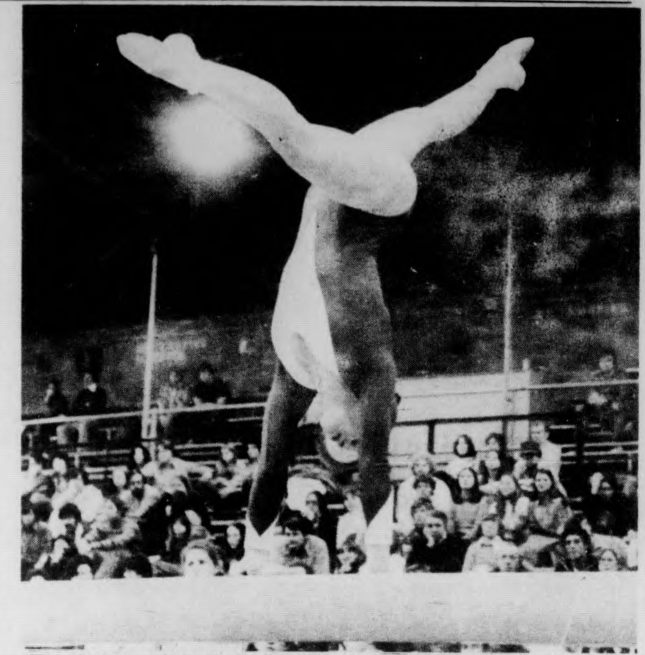

The women's gymnastics team is seeded fourth at this weekend's EAIAW championships hosted by the University of Pittsburth. The women will enter individual and team competition with hopes of capturing the Eastern crown, which would send them to the nationals. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)

# Spinks—Ali rematch

*PANAMA CITY, Panama* [*UPI*] — The World Boxing Association approved yesterday a rematch title bout between heavyweight champion Leon Spinks and Muhammad Ali.

Elias Cordova, chairman of the WBA Championships Committee, said yesterday in a news conference that the fight sought by Bob Arum of Top Rank, Inc., will take place next September in an African country, possibly in Bophutatswana.

Cordova said the WBA cannot oppose the bout because it is within regulations and added that in the contracts signed for the fight of last Feb. 15 in Las Vegas, Nev. in which Spinks wrested the title from Ali in a split decision, there was no clause against a rematch or similar commitment.

He added that, according to WBA rules, the heavyweight champion has one year to defend his title against the best classified challenger available and, in the interim, can fight any of the 10 best-classifed boxers, and that Ali is among them.

If Spinks retains his crown against Ali, he will again defend it in February, 1979 against the first-ranked available challenger, Cordova said Arum told him. If Ali regains the title he will then have a year to defend it also against the first-ranked challenger available, Cordova said.

## Staff meeting

ALL *COLLEGIAN* SPORTS STAFF MEETING — There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center Rm. 101. Spring beats, Spring Sports Special and other topics will be discussed. Attendance is mandatory.

Following the end of the women's swimming season last week, coach John Nunnelly presented the team's awards for spirit, dedication, loyalty and excellence to members Deb Schwartz, Rachel Mack, Cheryl Robdau, and Val Gulla. Schwartz and Mack (at left) are co-captains elect for next year. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)

**Steve Buckley**

# Junior varsity jive

I spent this past weekend covering the New England University Wrestling Association Championships in Rhode Island. There was a junior varsity tournament going on simultaneously, but of course you don't want to hear about that.

Ah, hold on, Buck.

Just for kicks let us spend these next few minutes in the lowly junior varsity ranks. After all, our UMass JV wrestlers won the New England championship last weekend so it is altogether fitting and proper that these gentlemen receive their due.

Oh, before continuing, I should point out that the correct title is "sub-varsity" tournament. Euphemism is the spice of life...

The tourney was highlighted by the feats of two freshmen, Rich Schiarzzi and Dave O'Brien. Schiarzzi, the 118 pound grappler from Quincy, went undefeated en route to a championship in his weight class. O'Brien, from Malden, duplicated that feat by taking home the bacon in the 167 pound category.

But Schiarzzi and O'Brien never could have done it alone.

Take Louis McDonald for instance. Mac' was more worried about his brother from Newton High who was competing in the high-school New Englands in nearby Warwick; but that didn't stop him from pulling in second place in the 134 pound class. The younger McDonald finished second in his New Englands by the way.

And then there was Gary Rotatori; not a very loud type, but one of those who prefers to let his wrestling do his talking. Gary, a freshman out of Framingham South High, took third.

There was another Framingham product; this one from North High, Dave Daly, who is a part-time *Collegian* photographer with a full-time dedication to this sport was a third place finisher at 118 pounds; capping off his season with a pin over a BC grappler.

Mike Mitrowski looked more like Gerry Cheevers than a wrestler, but he still was able to place third in the 150 pound category. A broken nose earlier in the season resulted in the New Jersey native having to wear a mask-like implement to protect his shnozzle.

Another freshman, Joe Marra, rumored to be a New York sports fan, placed at 150 pounds; as did Marty Rogers, the Concord heavyweight who overcame a mid-season shoulder injury to make the trip.

The JV Minutemen had two grapplers entered in the 177 pound class; Gary Minski and Bob Smith. Thus, there was a Chance that these two athletes might be pitted against each other in the finals, but no such luck. These guys aren't going to fight each other. They're too busy blasting the other colleges. Both men placed.

The JV's operated under the guidance of one Dennis Fenton, certainly no stranger to championship competition. Fenton, the JV coach, looked very much at home as he accepted the first place plaque. And why not? He's been collecting wrestling hardware for years, and if there's an art to receiving a trophy he certainly should have it mastered by now.

JV wrestling. I guess the same can be said for JV baseball, JV women's hoop, and JV football. (UMass has a JV football team?)

But do not be misled. Keep a sharp eye on our varsity sports and cheer them to one exciting victory or heartbreaking defeat after another. But do not turn your backs to any of those JV teams; for before you know it their participants will have made the big time and you'll want to know who they are...

— — — —

Hats off to the following students who won intramural wrestling championships last week: John Cusick, (120); Fran Young, (125); Martin Zangi, (130); Marc Abrams, (135); Brian Chew, (140); Mark Venchesi, (145); John "Rat" Moynihan, (155); Brian Fawcett, (160); Pete Palermo, (165); Pat McHugh, (170); Roy Barudin (175); Frank Kinny (180); Scott McGlashin, (185); Paul Martin, (190); Charlie Anderson, (195); and Joe Scanlon, (unlimited). Overall, the team championship was a tie between Phi Mu Delta and EOTNC. Take a bow, men.

— — — —

And while we're in a mood for tipping hats, let us offer a doff to Dr. George Snook, who made it through still another season as team doctor for more than one UMass sport. He was present at numerous wrestling and gymnastics meets and was also at the wrestling New Englands last week, not limiting himself to the ailments of just the UMass grapplers.

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# Federal judge orders miners to work today

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — A federal judge yesterday ordered coal miners to report to work this morning and temporarily end a 94-day strike that has forced widespread power curtailments and the layoff of thousands of workers.

There is widespread expectation within the government as well as both the union and industry that thousands of rebellious miners will defy the order.

But President Carter declared at a news conference three hours before Robinson signed the order: "The law must be enforced."

U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson issued the back-to-work order under the Taft-Hartley Act as the striking United Mine Workers and the soft coal industry unexpectedly agreed to resume contract talks.

They set their first negotiating session for this morning.

Robinson's order becomes effective at 7 a.m. local time today and requires coal miners to work for the same wages and benefits they received under the most recent contract — the one signed in 1974 that expired on Dec. 6.

Robinson's order followed an afternoon of court arguments involving lawyers for the government, the UMW and the coal operators.

Robinson, after hearing arguments from Attorney General Griffin Bell, agreed that "such strikes, if permitted to continue, will imperil the national health or safety."

The order is directed against 1,451 defendants, including the United Mine Workers, its local unions, mine work contractors and mine operators.

Each defendant must be served with a copy of Robinson's order, together with the complaint by the government and all the legal papers that went with it on or before next Monday.

The restraining order expires at 6 p.m. EST on March 17. The judge has ordered a hearing for that day — a week from today — on a motion for a preliminary injunction.

The judge's order specified that the defendants continue bargaining "and to make every effort to adjust and settle their differences."

The announcement that negotiations would resume followed a private session at the UMW headquarters, where top industry officials and union leaders agreed on terms for reopening talks.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 100 FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

# Greek liquor licenses limited

*By JOAN FEENEY*
*Collegian Staff*

The Director of Greek Affairs has passed a ruling limiting liquor licenses in the Greek community to Friday and Saturday only. The policy further limits the issuing of licenses to only one fraternity or sorority each week.

A license from the town is necessary to sell liquor in Amherst. The signatures of both Dean of Students William F. Field and Greek Affairs Director Shannon Ellis are needed before a Greek house can approach town officials for a license.

"The Sunday through Thursday prohibition was made because class is in session," Ellis said.

Denying two houses a license for the same date will "make it easier for the fraternities to make money: no competition," said Vice President of Greek Affairs Bob Davidson, adding that the policy will affect fraternities more than sororities.

Ellis said she wants to help change the heavy drinking image of the Greek community at UMass. "This policy will make for much better-planned events," said Ellis, explaining the fraternities will have to apply early for the license to be granted on the date requested. "They will have to explain their security precautions to me," she said.

"This way," said Ellis, "rather than eight parties on Saturday night, there will be only one." Private parties with a cash bar and parties distributing free beer will be the only exemptions to this ruling. Both Ellis and Greek representatives said they do not foresee the fraternities getting around this policy by giving out free beer. "That would defeat the purpose of making money," said Ellis.

Greek Area Council Treasurer Kurt Krueger said "in terms of keeping order in the area, it's a good idea. She (Ellis) can keep an eye on it."

"The only problem with this decision," said Davidson, "was that it couldn't be announced at a meeting." Ellis initiated the policy between meetings, and the Greeks became aware of the decision only after applying for a license.

"The Greeks have a drink and destroy image on campus," added Davidson. "Shannon is working on that, and we'll back her. We think we need it."

# Minimum drinking age may rise to 19

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — A bill to raise the drinking age in Massachusetts was endorsed yesterday by a legislative committee.

The Legislature's Committee on Government Regulations approved a bill to increase the 18-year minimum drinking age to 19 in bars and restaurants and to 21 for package store sales.

The 19-year minimum drinking age for bars and restaurants would go into effect on Jan. 1, 1979 and the age for package store sales would be raised gradually from 18 to 21 over a three-year period.

Under the proposal, 18-year-olds would still be able to work in restaurants where alcoholic beverages are served.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis two years ago vetoed a bill that would have ralsed the minimum age from 18 to 19 years old.

Two dozen bills calling for an increase in the minimum drinking age were filed this year in the Legislature.

Another bill which was endorsed yesterday by the committee would set up a liquor purchase identification card system designed to prevent minors from buying alcoholic beverages.

This old Pontiac looks like it deserved a place to "crash" today in Amherst Center, but with spring break one week away it may be headed straight south again. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

## Inside

A demonstration supporting the striking United Mine Workers is being planned for Boston. For details, see the first story in the "Newslines" section on page 2.

As International Women's Week draws to a close, the *Collegian* continues its daily reviews of workshops, meetings and other events held in conjunction with the campus concentration on the women's perspective. See page 6.

The Faculty Senate met yesterday and approved the creation of a Women's Studies major. They also discussed why former UMass president Robert Wood receives a full salary for teaching while he offers no classes. Megan O'Reilly's stories are on page 3.

Profiles of candidates for the Student Government Association president's office continue today in the *Collegian*. For profiles of co-candidates Shelly Gordon and Herb Tyson, Brad Goverman and Bill Edelstein and of solo candidate Jay Flynn, see the stories on page 2.

Some Stockbridge students have built a small scale greenhouse and they are raffling it off. Details about the building of the facility are in Martha Kimball's story on page 7.

## Weather

Well, the weather should continue its gradual turn for the better well into this afternoon. This upturn will then continue until spring arrives and Frisbees are once again in the public's eye.

# SGA presidential candidates

## Gordon... Tyson

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Shelly Gordon age: 20 major: political science and women studies, Class: '79 Past Positions: Board of Governors co-chair, Space Committee, Finance Committee, off campus residence.

Herb Tyson, age: 19 major: political science, Hometown: Potomac, Maryland, Class: '80, Past Positions: Co chair Board of Governors, Budgets Committee, member of Alcohol and Beverages Committee, Fine Arts Council Off campus residence.

**What are your impressions of the SGA as it operates now?**

"Right now I think its really ineffective. It doesn't allow room for creativity, new ideas and new people. That's something that has to be done by keeping constant turnover and constant input in the Senate," said Tyson. Gordon added, "More energy has to be put into the dorms, commuters and Greeks. They feel real alientated. Without everybody feeling involved and feeling a part of it its going to be pretty ineffective."

**Do you think students should have a larger voice in decisions on campus? If you feel they should how should this be accomplished?**

Tyson said, "The lack of student input causes the problems we have with Pierpont, the problem with financial aid, the problem with the buses. There is a need to air issues like Pierpont in a public forum. There are relationships which can be built through collective bargaining and pushing to have students' votes on collective bargaining so students can have a hell of a lot of say in negotiating contracts. We have to become involved in that process through academic councils, dorm councils, various ways." Gordon said "Students don't act; they don't speak until it really affects them and hits them inside." The student doesn't see a vehicle to stand up and work with him as a student. We have to be seen as this," Tyson said.

**How would you assess the bargaining position on each side of the faculty-administration bargaining sessions?**

Tyson said, "The Administration wants more from the faculty in terms of control, in terms of giving up tenure. They're able to squeeze more from the faculty at the same time. The faculty wants more from the administration, in effect more from students. They want more money at the same time; they want less class hours and less office hours. All we have is a voice which, as Shelly says, is not heard. We need to get the right to collectively bargain, need to be recognized by the state of Massachusetts as a bargaining agent for the students.

**What do you feel is the best solution to the upcoming spring concert?**

It (the conflict over the event) shows the lack of communication the Senate has with the students. I don't know what the outcome will be. I support it (the senate decision). People seem satisfied with it," said Tyson.

## Goverman, Edelstein

*By JACK GALLAGHER*
*Collegian Staff*

Background—
Edelstein, William
Age: 22
Major: Communications Studies
Home Town: Salem, Mass.
Experience: none
Year of Graduation: 1978
Campus residence: Brandywine Apts.

Goverman, Brad
Age: 20
Major: Journalism
Home Town: Needham, Mass.
Experience: SGA student reporter
Year of Graduation: 1978
Campus residence: Brandywine Apts.

Questions:

1) *What are your impressions of the SGA as it operates now?*

Goverman: "The SGA has become a brontosaurus."

Edelstein: "It's a white elephant whose time has come."

Goverman: "It's an eater of student monies... It's an incompetent body in high places, an inefficient body in low places, an unflinching body of mediocrity in middle places."

2) *Do you think students should have a larger voice in decisions on campus? And if so, then how should this be accomplished?*

Edelstein: "I feel that students should have more of a voice in the SGA and that this could be accomplished by getting rid of the red tape that the SGA now puts students through. We will not be responsible to the student government but only to the students."

Goverman: "This way (being responsible only to the students) the students can speak directly to us thereby alleviating the red tape."

3) *How would you assess the bargaining position on each side of the faculty-administration bargaining sessions?*

Goverman: "Our plans in dealing with this fence which separates the students from the faculty is to deal with the faculty directly... Since we deal with the faculty directly we don't even recognize the Administration as an intervening body between the students and the faculty."

4) *What do you feel is the best solution to the upcoming concert in the spring?*

Edelstein: "Our solution to this spring concert situation is to put on two concerts in the spring. One of them will be the Black American Music Festival and the other a concert to be determined."

5) *How do you feel the Student Senate bus service should be funded?*

Edelstein: "We feel that there should be more buses to South Amherst and that there should not be any cutbacks in the present system." "We also feel that students should not be forced to be bused against their wills."

6) *How should the situation in Pierpont be resolved?*

Edelstein: "Pierpont as it is now will undergo dramatic changes. It will be turned into a bastille. The present residents of Pierpont will live in better facilities than they live in at present with the same social life that they are happily living in currently."

## Jay Flynn

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Jay Flynn: Age: 21 Major: political science Hometown: Worcester Past positions: Senator, co-chair Governmental Affairs, Lease Task Force, Legislative Task Force Advocate on Attorney General's Staff, Alcohol Policy Task Force, Fine Arts Council, Housing Exemptions Board, Central Area Council. Class: 1980

**What are your impressions of the SGA as it operates now?**

The main problems it suffers from are a lack of communication and a lack of information; what the organizations are, how to get involved. I do think it will be fairly easy to turn around. There would be a hundred per cent increase if people knew how to get involved. The latest reorganization proposals are another attempt to centralize power. It calls for a small group of seventeen people to make the day to day decisions.

**Do you think students should have a larger voice in decisions on campus? If you feel they should, how should this be done?**

Ultimately it would lead to collective bargaining rights for students through the legislature. We should begin by informal negotiations and court actions plus legislative change.

**How would you assess the bargaining positions on each side of the faculty-administration bargaining sessions?**

We have more to fear from the faculty than the administration. The faculty is pushing for higher wages, increased use of TA's. I support a wage increase just to keep the professors here.

**What do you feel is the best solution to the upcoming spring concert?**

The Black American Music Festival would be nice as a fall concert or as something in the Cage, not a good substitute for a spring concert. I liked the proposal for two concerts. Basically I'm opposed to it because people I have talked to don't think it should be one kind of music.

**How do you feel the Student Senate Bus Service should be funded?**

I support the Senate proposal that seventy per cent should come from the senate with the thirty per cent from the parking fees. I don't think the five dollar fee is a good idea at all.

**How should the situation in Pierpont be resolved?**

The people in Pierpont have to make some changes in their community to make it acceptable to the Amherst community. It's something Pierpont has to do on its own; clean up its own act. I don't think Matlack's plan is good at all. In fact I think it sucks. I understand there have been problems with teenagers selling drugs, or at least that's what's alleged. This is just what Jerry Allen's looking for; to cut down on special programs.

# ...newslines...

### Local students will join striking UMW at rally

Students in a local strike support committee will join United Mine Workers representatives and officials from various unions across Massachusetts Sunday afternoon at a Boston raaly in support of the striking mine workers.

John McDonough, member of a newly formed Boston mine workers support committee, said yesterday he expects 1,000 to 1,500 to attend the IBEW Hall in Dorchester for what he calls "a working people's rally."

More than 15 members of the four-week-old United Mine Workers Strike Support Committee of Western Massachusetts will drive to the rally in vans, according to committee member Brian Kelly. The committee ccmprises mostly Hampshire College and UMass-Amherst students.

Louis Anatat president of the United Mine Workers' District 3, will address the rally, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. The West Virginia union official replaces union president Arnold R. Miller, who earlier this week was expected to attend, but will not, said McDonough.

Between 25 and 30 unions throughout Massachusetts have endorsed the rally, according to McDonough, and are encouraging their members to attend.

William Cleary, president of the Massachusetts AFL-CIO is listed as a speaker. Other scheduled speakers include Lois Balfour, president of Service Employees International Union local 509 and Donald Berry, business agent for International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers local 103.

### Parking board reminds area of appeal procedure

The Parking Appeals Board would like to remind the UMass community of the appeals procedure:

If you receive a parking ticket or should your car be towed and you feel you were legally parked, you can appeal the ticket and-or towing.

You must pick up an appeal form at the Department of Public Safety, located in Dickinson Hall. This form must be filled out properly and returned to the Dept. of Public Safety between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The form must be returned within seven calendar days of the violation or the appeal will not be accepted.

The parking ticket (or a copy) must be attached to the form and if a tow is being appealed the tow receipt (or a copy) must be

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**Today's Staff**

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# Ackermann to announce candidacy

*By SEAN HORGAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Former Cambridge mayor and city counselor Barbara Ackerman last night told the *Collegian* that she will officially announce her candidacy for governor March 30.

Ackermann's decision to run widens the field of Democratic candidates to three. The two other candidates are Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Edward J. King, the former director of MassPort, the agency overseeing airport and seaport operations in Boston.

Ackermann said last night she will center her challenge to Dukakis' incumbancy around the issues of human services, fiscal management and the rising property tax.

She criticized the Dukakis administration for their policy of level funding, calling it "an amateurish government."

"I wonder if people realize that level funding from the Dukakis administration has driven the property tax in this state up an average of 13 percent in one year," she said.

Ackermann also described Dukakis' fiscal policies as "inhuman and senseless."

"Dukakis doesn't seem to realize that there are certain services the state must supply, and supply properly," she said. "Problems with human services and waste in the state government are historical problems that have been ignored long enough, and must be tackled now."

She also took the Dukakis administration to task for their policies dealing with the state's higher education system, saying that public higher education must be competitive with private educational institutions. Ackermann said she did not believe the Dukakis policies toward public higher education worked toward this goal.

Ackermann, 53, was an established figure in the Cambridge political scene through the sixties and seventies. She served as mayor of the city from 1972 to 1973. Before that she served six years on the Cambridge School Committee (1962-1968) and nine years on the Cambridge City Council (1969-1978). She lost her council seat in last October's city elections.

According to Ackermann, the final decision to run was made when Secretary of State Paul G. Guzzi announced he would not enter the race. She said she believes she will garner strong support within the Democratic Party from liberals and moderates displeased with Dukakis' performance.

"I also expect to get support from the cities around Boston where I am known better," she said.

Ackermann said the state Democratic primary will be September, but the first major test for her will be at the Citizens for Participation in Political Action convention in April, where that organization will deliver endorsements for state-wide officials.

# FacSen approves Women's Studies as major

*By MEGAN O'REILLY*
*Collegian Staff*

The Faculty Senate voted its approval of a Women's Studies major yesterday which awards the bachelor's degree and also extended the Women's Studies Program mandate for five years.

However, funding the new department promises to be a major problem. According to chairman of the Program and Budget Council Harvey Kline, funding for the program will only be possible through reallocations of existing resources as the University faces a "no growth" situation next year.

Maurianne Adams

Acting Provost Jeremiah Allen said only three sources are possible: the budget reserve, ($469,747 for fiscal year 1979), the contigency reserve ($100,000) and the special programs allocation of which Allen said the budget reserve is the most likely.

Amidst the wide debate over the motion, Secretary of the Senate Terence Burke said, "The telling insult would be to pass a motion which is meaningless allowing the Women's Studies Program to think they sail into a golden future, when in fact, none exists." But Senator Margot Culley, English — Women's Studies, refuted Burke's statement saying, "It's not fair to saddle Women's Studies with the question of resources now, "it deserves to be a department first."

Cully said the program is among the top two or three in the country and was named as one of 15 "mature Women's Studies programs" in a review conducted by the National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs.

The lack of appropriate developmental sequence of courses was cited by a special report of the Academic Affairs Council as the major problem in the program which has the largest undergraduate enrollment in the University.

## Wood draws professor pay

Robert Wood

*By MEGAN O'REILLY*
*Collegian Staff*

Former UMass President Robert C. Wood is drawing a university salary which is funded completely out of the Amherst budget but he is teaching no classes here, Acting Provost Jeremiah Allen told the Faculty Senate yesterday.

Wood is being paid by the $53,000 a year Ralph Waldo Emerson Professorship which is controlled by the board of trustees because according to Allen, "they had to find some place to park his salary since UMass President Franklin K. Patterson is drawing his salary through the President's office."

After seven years in the president's office, Wood resigned and is presently writing a book while on administrative leave. Formerly a political science professor, Wood still holds a tenured position with the University and "will decide whether or not to go back to teaching between now and September," Wood said last night in a telephone interview.

"This was all arranged through open meetings of the board of trustees, Wood said, and the Faculty Senate is once again suspicious that the administration is trying to rob them of their power."

Wood, however, said he was not aware his salary was coming from the professorship, nor did he say he knew which campus was providing the funds.

Wood will continue to collect from the professorship until he completes his six month leave of absence.

In the meantime, Allen said the Amherst campus will be funding the professorship which it has no control over, although Wood is not making any visible contribution to the University.

As to the ethics of the situation while the university is in a "no growth" state, Allen refused to comment. "I guess it's like eminent domain," he said.

# Six guilty of shoplifting in University Store

*BY ARNOLD WARSHAW*
*Collegian Staff*

NORTHAMPTON — Six UMass students were found guilty yesterday in Hampshire County District Court of shoplifting from the University Store. All had pleaded not guilty and will appeal the court's findings.

In addition, four other UMass students Wednesday had charges of shoplifting continued for one year without a finding.

Those found guilty of larceny of less than $100 were: Susan M. Lawrence, 114 Crampton Dorm; Cynthia Mahler, 117 Gorman Dorm; David J. McWilliams, 417 Grayson Dorm and Lauren N. Merz, 54 Oxbow Road, Weston. All received fines of $31.25.

Also found guilty were Richard King, 413 Wheeler Dorm, fined $25 and Mary L. Wright, 431 Melville Dorm, ffned $62.50.

Only two people in the past have ever been found guilty of shoplifting from the University Store. Most defendants usually have their cases continued without a finding.

Students charged with larceny of less than $100 who had their charges continued for one year were: Mark H. Allen, 318 Pierpont Dorm; Paul C. Dudek, 317 Grayson Dorm; Daniel X Madden, 1316 George Washington Dorm and Koorash Modaresi, 433 Prince Dorm. All except Dudek were assessed $50 in court costs.

These cases date back to last semester, all taking place between Sept. 14 and Oct. 18, 1977. The backlog of cases at the District Court has kept them from coming to trial sooner.

"We haven't even started eating into last semester," said a University Store Security officer. "It's unbelievable."

According to the officer, 19 more people will be arraigned on shoplifting charges April 6.

While shoplifting at the store has increased over the last few years, according to Store Manager Winthrop E. Cummings, so has the number of people caught.

In the spring of 1977, 120 people were apprehended for shoplifting, the security officer said. This past semester, 170 were caught and 90 have been nabbed so far this semester.

Cummings and security officials at the store attribute the increase in the number of people caught to a larger and better-trained security force.

"Everybody's treated the same, nobody gets off," Cummings said. "It's the only way we can be fair."

The security officer said that in the past "the court had some understanding and gave them (shoplifters) more than an even break." The guilty findings are a "warning to students that it's a problme, it's got to be curtailed."

Most people who shoplift do it, the officer said, because it seems easy and they don't feel they'll be caught.

"Most of them don't realize what they're getting into, what the possible consequences could be," he said. "They don't understand the seriousness of it."

A finding of guilty in a shoplifting case, as with any other crime, goes on the defendant's record.

"It's pretty sad," the officer said, "Because these people aren't going to want to have records; it's going to hurt their careers."

Items taken by shoplifters usually have little monetary value the officer said, but "whatever's there, they'll take it."

One of the persons found guilty yesterday stole four bars of soap, three record albums three tubes of toothpaste, two pen refills, two pens, one sweater, one pair of panty hose, one pair of gloves and one bottle of Woolite.

## Housing rule oversight trivial, says Woodbury

*By JACK GALLAGHER*
*Collegian Staff*

The mandatory housing requirement which was overlooked by the UMass board of trustees last June is of little importance, according to acting Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury.

The discrepancy was brought to the attention of the Senate and the student body by Senator Dan Salce during the Senate meeting of Wednesday night. The reaction of that body was split between outrage and disinterest.

"Lots of times we have resolutions that are passed retroactively. We just overlooked it," said Woodbury. He concluded by saying, "It doesn't matter whether or not it was voted on. These things happen. It doesn't mean that students won't have to live on campus." He cited an overlooked Student Activities Tax Fund resolution of a few years ago as an example of the same situation.

Residential Resource Director Robert Campbell said, "It's a technicality."

Board of Trustees Chairman Joseph P. Healey, in a telephone interview said "It has not been brought to the attention of the board." He also said he is "not up on that issue."

Prior to June 1977, since 1962, the trustees had initiated policy statements concerning undergraduate mandatory housing. According to Senator Salce, there are possible legal implications.

Salce this week told the senate, "most questions that I have are legal ones. But most of these questions I can't answer. I have not had the opportunity to do the amount of research necessary to answer these questions, besides, I'm not a lawyer."

Salce also added "There is an issue that I feel deserves great consideration. And that is, that I, through a minimal amount of research, utilizing easily available public documents was able to learn to this situation. I think it is important to point out that this is an issue by which we as students must form a united front.

## Correction

Donald Bishop, SGA presidential candidate, is presently a student senator and was previously chairperson of Governmental Affairs.

Mark Vafiades, also an SGA presidential candidate, was a student senator. The *Collegian* yesterday inadvertently left this information out of Vafiades' profile.

Kappa Omicron, which oversees Operation Identification , is the UMass chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity. The *Collegian* omitted the name of the national fraternity in a story about the anti-theft program it operates. UMass police yesterday said the percentage figures for the amount of engraved property returned quoted by the *Collegian* is not as high as 80 percent.

## Ex-speaker subpoenaed by Governmental Affairs

*By JACK GALLAGHER*
*Collegian Staff*

A pro-student pamphlet created by former Student Government Association speaker Brian J. DeLima was subpeonaed late last night by the co-chair of Governmental Affairs for its depiction of a student with a screw through him which is similar to a cartoon character used in the Gordon-Tyson campaign

All copies of the said pamphlet are to be turned in to Governmental Affairs today.

From informed sources it was learned that DeLima will comply with the subpeona. As of last night neither Gordon-Tyson nor DeLima were available for comment.

One of the co-chairs of Governmental Affairs, Marcie Levington, informed the *Collegian* that neither Gordon nor Tyson were aware of the pamphlet or its content. She stressed that media coverage of this affair would serve only to injure the Gordon-Tyson campaign.

# Black Affairs

## A tribute: International Women's Week

*By Black Affairs Staff*

This week has been designated International Women's Week at UMass, yet when the week is over the concept of women everywhere uniting in the spirit and determination of change, will remain.

The call gets stronger and stronger to solve the problems of the world, and more and more women are answering the call of change.

Though it was back in the 1800's when these words were spoken, we are sure that all will see the relationship to feminine oppression even now. Read these immortal words by sister Sojourner Truth ..... and be amazed by truth.

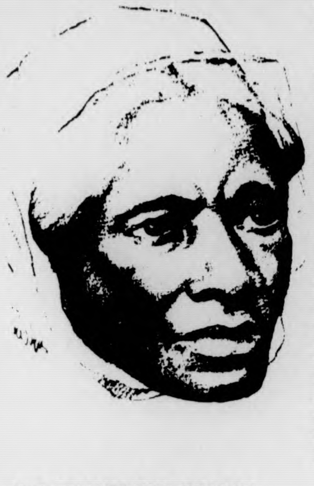

**SOJOURNER TRUTH**
**1797-1883**

I come from another field — the country of the slave. They have got their liberty — so much good luck to have slavery partly destroyed; not entirely. I want it root and branch destroyed. Then we will all be free indeed. I feel that if I have to answer for the deeds done in my body just as much as a man, I have a right to have just as much as a man. There is a great stir about colored men getting their rights, but not a word about the colored women, and if colored men get their rights, and not colored women theirs, you see the colored men will be masters over the women, and it will be just as bad as it was before. So I am for keeping the thing going while things are stirring, because if we wait till it is still, it will take a great while to get it going again.

I am above eighty years old; it is about time for me to be going. I have been forty years a slave and forty years free, and would be here forty years more to have equal rights for all. I suppose I am kept here because something remains for me to do; I suppose I am yet to help to break the chain. I have done a great deal of work; as much as a man, but did not get so much pay. I used to work in the field and bind grain, keeping up with the cradler; but men doing no more, got twice as much pay... We do as much, we eat as much, we want as much. I suppose I am about the only colored woman that goes about to speak for the rights of the colored women. I want to keep the thing stirring, now that the ice is cracked.

I am glad to see that men are getting their rights, but I want women to get theirs, and while the water is stirring I will step into the pool. Now that there is a great stir about colored men's getting their rights is the time for women to step in and have theirs.

## Editor's editorial

*By ANGELA THOMAS*
*Black Affairs Editor*

The Third World Steering Committee met as usual this past Wednesday afternoon, March 8, at 5 p.m. in New Africa. The meeting convened as expected, yet it produced some very unexpected results.

Discussing the Black American Music Festival and the work that lies ahead, it was soon apparent that different people held different beliefs, and attitudes about the format of the festival. Heated debate ensued as more thoughts and questions were raised for discussion.

At this time a committee member moved for the chairperson to be replaced by an impartial constituent. This proposal was seconded, and with no hesitation, little time lost, and surprisely no conflict, a new person took the place of chairperson.

Debate, denied while the exchange of chairperson took place, once again rose in fury. After the fury subsided nothing remained, except the unexpected. The unexpected realization and knowledge that individuals could and did honestly each other (sometimes harshly) without fear of being accused of attempting to undermine the planning of the concert.

Before the committee came to an end, it was moved that the planners and organizers of this year's Black American Music Festival be recognized for the vast amount of time and effort put forth into bringing the festival to reality.

Let it so be recognized.

## Leftfield — Three emerging societies

*By TERRELL EVANS*
*Black Affairs Staff*

*All information was gathered from the N.Y. Times series "Two Societies" February 26 thru 29, '78.*

In 1968 two reports were published on race relations and civil disorders in the United States. The Kerner Report warned that the nation was moving toward "two societies, separate and unequal." The other, The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders reported that the U.S. was evolving into three societies: white, poor black and middle class black.

Evidence shows that the National Advisory Commission was more accurate. We cannot deny that blacks have made significant gains since the 50's and 60's, but the gains that have been made have certain repercussions for blacks who are poor. Also, the gains made are not to such an extent that history could not repeat itself a lot sooner than we may think.

### White America

The pressure white America once felt has been eased because of the advances of blacks and the creation of a black middle class. Many white Americans are now beginning to feel resentment toward many blacks because of so-called 'reverse discrimination'.

It is felt in white America that it is wrong to lower scholastic and professional standards in order to comply with 'civil rights' and 'affirmative action' laws. Resentment is present because they feel that blacks have been given handouts for too long and it is time to produce some "black sweat and not white handouts."

As a result of childhood separation of the races, whites, especially those associated with middle class blacks, are faced with minor but embarrassing moments as to what to say in conversation over cocktails.

### Black Middle-Class America

The most damaging action the black middle class has taken is the moving from poor communities after acquiring the means to do so.

The middle class packed up its education, money, pride, and know-how, moved to a white middle class or a predominately black middle class community, and to a large degree severed connections with their original communities.

Blacks have made gains in all of these areas, but the figures I have present speak for themselves.

I chose not to draw any conclusions about what could be done to alleviate America's problem, but leave to you. You can write a letter to Black Affairs or drop it in the mailbox in the *Collegian* office. Your response will be printed next Friday. Next week I will present my conclusions. All letters must be in before next Thursday.

Address: Terrell Evans, Black Affairs, c-o UMass Daily Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass, Amherst, 01003.

## Ethiopian troops advance

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — Cuban soldiers and Soviet-supplied MiG fighters helped Ethiopian troops destroy a Somali brigade and recapture the strategic desert town of Jijiga recently, U.S. government sources said in quoting intelligence reports.

The sources, confirming the fall of the last major occupied town on the eastern route to the Ethiopia-Somalia border, said intelligence reports indicated four Somalian brigades were defeated following MiG bombing sorties.

Jijiga is located about 50 miles from the frontier.

Sources said one of the Somali units was reported destroyed in the fighting, although no casualty figures were available.

The other three were reported to have retreated under bombardment from the MiGs.

Although the official attacking force was an Ethiopian division, sources said Cuban fighting units were reported heavily involved, along with Soviet-supplied helicopters used to call in air strikes and artillery fire.

The Ethiopian government acknowledged last week that Cuban troops were assisting in the Ogaden Desert fighting, but has made no official reference to the role of at least the Soviet military advisers estimated to be at the scene.

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# Black Affairs

## High Notes...

Kongas, Africanism - Polydor

It seems as though there has been a long time since an LP was reviewed in this space doesn't it? Well then, I guess it would be fitting to review an LP that would require some extra attention. This LP will be reviewed in two parts.

In the first part, we'll talk solely about the musical style, merits and demerits etc. To start with, these grooves find some very exciting and pulsating music. This is a Cerrone production so one can see why there's some very powerful drum work. While the emphasis lies here, the listener will find it hard to ignore the equally percussive horn and string arrangements. There's a sense of urgency in them that adds to the vibrancy of the music rather than "sweetening" it and rendering it helpless, harmless and serene. Side one is a conglomeration of "Africanism" and a remake of Steve Winwood's "Gimme Some Lovin' " that has a French styled twang to it. The vocals are raspy and intrusive much in the style of Belle Epoque (another French group) and their cut "Miss Broadway." The flipside holds some tamer, more subdued material when compared to the more rockish, stormier side one, but the beat does go on.

Now that we may understand the music itself a little better, we can ask a couple of questions. First; "Is this Disco?" Yes it is. The name Cerrone is a dead giveaway for that. In fact, this is one of his better efforts as he breaks from sophistication and goes to a more energetic format. The LP is also climbing the disco charts at this very moment.

Now a bigger question; "Is this Africanism?" My answer to that one is no.

The "Africanism" from side one is the only reference to the theme and a very poor one at that. The people playing and singing the music aren't African either. The vocals are done by Cerrone's stable, headed by Sue Glover et al. We also have Don Ray and Wisniak (more of his people) lending a hand. With the whole being the sum of its parts, we don't have enough representation of African music to warrant such a title as "Kongas, Africanism." This, combined with a cover that looks as though it was off of a novel by Joseph Conrad (the cover has a white hand holding a baby crocodile by the tail) offers a big misrepresentation.

Today marks the end of International Women's Week and I don't want to let it go by without properly acknowledging my sisters in struggle. Please accept my humble thanks for helping me and my brothers in a fierce struggle for so long while continuing and sustaining a struggle of your own. I only regret that at times you had to struggle with your brothers and against them. Again, thank you for so much strength and comfort along the way.

—mario

## Correction

Due to means that were beyond our control, in this past Wednesday's Black Affairs the top photos on pages four and five appeared in the wrong places. The photo on page four showing the two Rhodesian students should have been placed on page five with the related story. The photo on page five should have been placed on page four. Black Affairs sincerely apologizes for any inconveniences this error may have cost anyone.

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LUNCHEON SPECIALS
DINNER SPECIALS

## 'Women Under Apartheid' workshop held tonight

*By LISA MELILLI*
*Black Affairs Staff*

Nana Sheshebe from South Africa, poet Zoe Best, Singer Vea Williams and members of the Diana Ramos Dance Workshop will be featured in a special program tonight on "Women Under Apartheid" beginning at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

This program will center on the oppression women have suffered in southern Africa under the system of apartheid.

Nana Sheshebe will present her analysis of how women have historically resisted racist repression under apartheid. She will point out the most recent efforts of the Black Consciousness Movement to counter the Vorster regime.

Zoe Best, area poet, will read poetry by and about women in South Africa as well as from her own works. She will be reading one of her poems written in 1975 dedicated to Joanne Little. Little is currently appealing New York Governor Carey's extradition orders, which if carried out, could turn her over to what she said will be certain death at the hands of racist interests in North Carolina.

Vea Williams will sing a selection of songs while Terry Jenoure and Patty O'Neil, members of the Diana Ramos Dance Workshop, will also perform.

## Announcements

### Reverse Bakke decision meeting

The next meeting of the Coalition to Reverse the Bakke Decision will be held on Saturday, March 11 at 1 p.m. Campus Center Room 917. We are hoping that holding the meeting on a weekend will allow more people (especially community people) to attend. The main agenda item to be discussed is the proposed picket line on April 8th in front of the courthouse in Northampton. Other discussions will include transportation to the April 15th demonstration in Wash. D.C., publicity in general and developing more educational materials.

One of the ideas for advertising that has been raised is to collect money from each organization and individuals who support the coalition and taking out ads in the Collegian and local papers. The ads could be educational and could list the organizations that have endorsed the Coalition. People will be calling groups to see if there is enough interest to do this. If you want to help in this or any other aspect please call Sally Rees, 527-0316 or Lee Martindale, 586-1891.

In struggle,
Sally Rees

### Auditions for fashion show

Auditions for the Third World Women's fashion show will be this Sunday, March 12, in NAH at 7:00 p.m. Anyone who has or has not signed-up must come at this time. The models for "One Of A Kind" will be chosen Sunday, so please be prompt! For more information contact: Adreienne Phillips, Karien Zachary, 546-9305.

### Malcolm X Center sponsors Broadway musical trip

The Malcolm X Center is Southwest would like to invite the five-college area to attend the musical The Wiz in New York during the first week of April.

All people interested in attending this one-day trip, should sign-up in the Malcolm X Center leaving your name and number. For more information or sign up, contact Mike Hughes or Ralph Moore at 6-9772.

## Black university in jeopardy

*OKLAHOMA CITY [UPI]* — Angered by a student sit-in demanding more funds for Langston University, a state legislative committee voted this week to abolish the predominantly black university.

The action by the House Appropriations Commiteee came less than a week after more than 100 students blocked the House's doors, trapping legislators and staff members for four hours.

House Speaker Bill Willis said the vote "was obviously a reaction to the demonstration." But he predicted the full House would kill the measure.

Committee chairman Don Davis said abolition of the school had been discussed in private for years but never emerged in public because of racial sensitivity.

"This is going to get the decision of Langston's future into public debate," he said. "Now it is up to the House to vote it up or down."

The committee voted 9-6 to abolish the school despite warnings from the university's chancellor that the move could cost the state more than $70 million in federal funds.

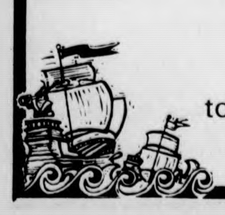

COMMUTER COLLECTIVE ELECTIONS

have been changed to
March 15 & 16
to insure better participation
and larger voter turnout

# Women's Week ....Thursday in review

## Belly dancing workshop explains feminist origin

By *WENDY CARLSON*
*Collegian Staff*

Belly dancing instructor Mary Rose Dow told a group of 20 workshop participants Wednesday that the ancient Middle-Eastern art form, which is of feminist origin, has been "turned into an object of sexist oppression."

"The belly was the center of the universe in ancient Middle-Eastern culture, and belly dancing was performed by women for women who were going through labor. Some of the same movements are used in the Lamaze method of childbirth today," said Dow.

"Besides being a symbol of the womb, the belly represented life, love and sensuality. But in America, it was promptly assumed that since women were dancing sensuously it was for men," she added.

Dow urged the women in the room to attempt the movements she demonstrated. The room was darkened and incense was burned.

"Belly dancing is a unique form of self-expression using every part of the body while the dancer improvises to music," said Dow.

The women danced to Middle-Eastern music for 20 minutes. Then Dow performed an ancient dance beckoning the coming of spring which incorporated all the movements demonstrated in the workshop.

"Belly dancing is all improvisation; a time to get into yourself and your beauty. A time to express your sensuality for yourself; not for the man in the corner who flatters himself into thinking you're out to seduce him," Dow said.

"The dance is a celebration of birth and womanhood," she added. "It makes you more aware of your body and brings you into contact with your inner spirit. Each belly dancer is unique."

Dow invited all women to attend a colloquium she will be teaching every Thursday night at 7:30 at McKimmie dorm in Southwest. She stressed that no prior belly dancing experience is required.

Dow said that women as well as men have misinterpreted the purpose of belly dancing as an art form.

"Many women take up belly dancing in order to be more pleasing to men; to become sexy, sensuous, seductive and sultry," she said. "We must regain our female energy for our own benefit, personally and collectively."

Last night, in the Student Union Ballroom, students and instructors from the Women's Karate and Self-Defense School in Northampton demonstrated various martial arts styles and techniques. (above) A student performs a training exercise. Instructors Banshee and Wendy Dragonfire said, "Our goal is to make karate and self-defense available to as many women as possible and to teach in a supportive but challenging atmosphere."

## Women harassed on job

By *DEBORAH BROIDE*
*Collegian Staff*

A spokeswoman from the Everywoman's Center yesterday told a group of 30 women "sexual harrassment is a violation of a woman's personal dignity."

Cheryl Schaffer, facilitator of the women's week workshop, described sexual harrassment as "verbal abuse, forced touching, pressure for a sexual act, attempted rape and rape."

Saying almost every woman has a sexual harrassment story to tell, Schaffer cited as an example a waitress who was expected to tolerate with harrassment by customers or lose her job.

Another example of harassment cited by Schaffer concerned a secretary who refused advances by her supervisor and ultimately lost her job because he turned in bad working evaluations for her.

"Losing jobs over sexual harrassment is not something you talk about and as a result it isn't seen as an issue," said Schaffer.

She added "sexual harrassment is a power struggle. Women are seen as sexual objects. They're seen as soeething with which a man can carry out his power."

Schaffer also discussed women's vulnerability to sexual harrassment. "We've learned to accept obnoxious behavior," she said. Economic reasons force women to put up with harrassment. They don't want to lose their jobs."

"A company will often support a man rather than a woman in a harrassment case because he is considered more valuable to the company," she said.

## Record distributors speak

By *GAIL FLEMING*
*Collegian*

Four Amherst area distributors of Olivia Records yesterday spoke at the Campus Center on the principles of Olivia Records and its commitment to the women's movement.

Olivia Records is the largest recording and distributing company of women's music in the country.

A group of 30 women attended the workshop conducted by Sherry Woods, Karen Kalustean, Cheryl Schaffer and Deb Curtis. Woods stressed the importance of independent distribution as "the life line to keeping Olivia Records in communication with women's movements across the country."

Olivia Records is a women's distributive collective which has four objectives in their business of recording women's music: making music by women, providing women with access to the music industry and control over the music production, providing training for women in the music industry, and providing jobs for women in a non-exploitive working situation.

Kalustean talked on the connections between women's music and women's culture. "Women's culture integrates personal and political struggles," she said. "Women's music is a positive force in the emerging women's culture, and helps to strengthen individual women to make changes."

Olivia Records is a non-profit organization based in Oakland, California. Records produced through Olivia are available at Common Woman, Sun Music and Main Street Records in Northampton, and in Amherst at Faces of Earth, Amherst Audio, and the Women's Newsstand located in the Student Union.

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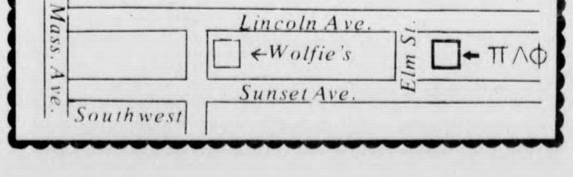

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## Students build new greenhouse

By *MARTHA KIMBALL*
*Collegian Staff*

Stockbridge students majoring in fruit and vegetables completed construction last week of an A-frame plastic greenhouse to be raffled off Thursday in Bowditch Hall.

The greenhouse is a project of Stockbridge freshmen enrolled in the Stockbridge greenhouse vegetable crops course taught by plant and soil science professor Paul Jennings.

Jennings said, "This project helps students gaan experience and makes them aware of problems they will face when constructing and working in greenhouses."

All 22 students in the class designed and made plans for a greenhouse. Pros and cons of each design were discussed and a final design for contruction was selected.

Joseph Perella, designer of the greenhouse, said, "It is simple for the home gardener. The dimensions are 10 x 10 ft. and can be dismantled. I suggest setting it on cindre blocks and placing hay around the bottom for insulation."

Bob Nault, in charge of construction commented, "The greenhouse is a good design. Our class has a lot of enthusiasm. Many hands have sure made light work."

This is the second year for the project. Money from last year's raffle was used to purchase wood and other construction materials for this year's class. "It's a perpetuating operation. I'll continue having future classes build greenhouses as long as I'm teaching the course," Jennings said.

Fruit and vegetable major Tom Luippold commented, "I gained a lot from making the greenhouse plans, especially learning about ventilation, construction and cost. I hope it continues with future classes. Jennings sure stimulates a lot of interest."

Raffle tickets can be purchased from any freshman in fruit and vegetable or people can contact Pat Rosseel in 418 Gorman. Tickets are 50 cents each or three for a dollar.

Ted Picado, head of ticket sales, said, "Sales have been going moderately well."

The winner of the greenhouse receives the wooden frame and plastic for covering. The class will help with loading, but the winner must provide transportation.

## *New school opens here; students build own homes*

By *STEVE DAIGLE*
*Collegian Staff*

Classes at a new school which teaches laymen to build their own homes began this week at Amherst Junior High School.

The Heartwood Owner-Builder School, which is also starting classes in Pittsfield, is attempting to expand the idea of the owner-builder school in the Berkshires. The first such schools were Shelter Insitute and Cornerstone Insitute of Maine. Heartwood's main offices are in Washington, Mass.

"Response to the school has been amazing," said Elias Velonus, one of Heartwood's instructors. He said one of the major reasons for the possible response is the present high cost of building. From 1972 to 1976 the median cost of building rose from $27,000 to $47,000. Projected median building price for the 1980's, according to recent studies, will be $78,000.

"We're not just a school," said Velonus, "we're more of an ongoing resource center. Once people have taken the basic courses they can count on support and encouragement from us in their own projects — information, references, material cooperative and advice from the staff."

"We basically see ourselves as a function," said Velonus, "We are there for people who want to build their own houses or extensions."

Heartwood will hold evening classes during the spring and fall on planning and building homes. Three-week full-time summer sessions will be held teaching practical carpentry skills.

The school is inviting anyone interested in the classes to go to one course free of charge. According to Velonus, "No grades, no tests; it's how much energy you're willing to put into it."

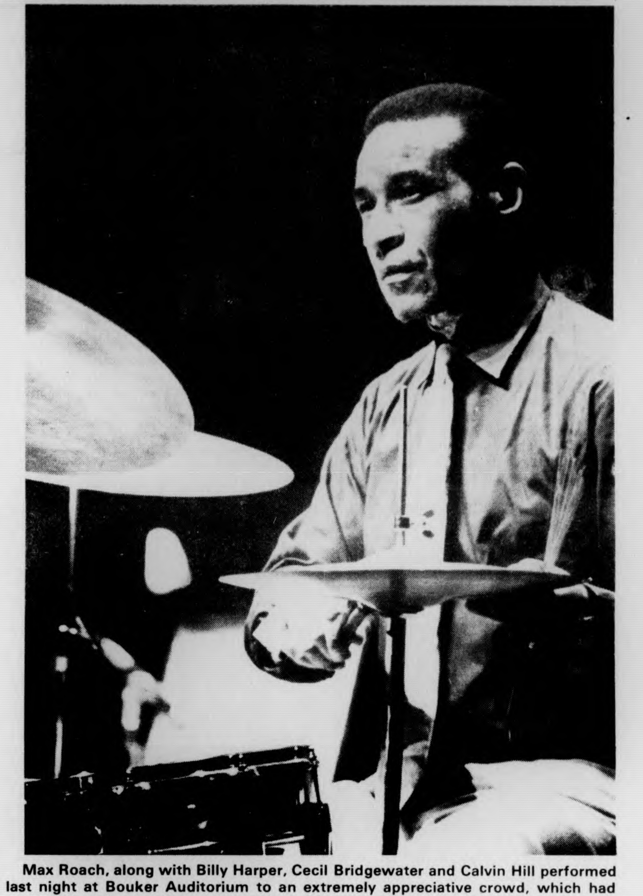

Max Roach, along with Billy Harper, Cecil Bridgewater and Calvin Hill performed last night at Bouker Auditorium to an extremely appreciative crowd, which had patiently awaited Professors Roach return to campus after an extended tour. (Staff photo by Jon Geller)

## Journalist lectures to forty on Stalin's era in Russia

By *FRAN BASCHE*
*Collegian Staff*

Joseph Stalin, the man who ruled the Soviet Union 25 years ago is practically unknown to school children in that country today, according to Henry Shapiro, a retired United Press International Moscow correspondent of 40 years.

In his lecture "Stalin's Russia", Shapiro last night spoke of what he called "de-Stalinization", the process by which Soviet leaders eliminated Stalin, as an important figure in Soviet history.

When Stalin's death was announced, there was crying in the streets, Shapiro said. "It didn't take them (the Russians) long before they realized they'd do better without him," Shapiro said.

"They never used words like 'tyranny', 'dictator' when talking about Stalin," Shapiro said, but criticized him through implication.

Officials said leaders who were obsessed with the "personality cult', or self-centeredness, were fascists — unlike men such as Marx and Lenin, leaving Stalin's name off this list.

Later, Soviet officials decided to remove Stalin's body from the public view where it had laid next to Lenin's "Stalin's, built up into a legend, almost immortal, a military genius, a statesman — became a forgotten, if not forgiven, man," Shapiro told the 40 people who attended the lecture.

"It shows what you can do to history when you have full control of the media and education in the hands of a few people," he commented.

Shapiro said many of the criticisms of Stalin by officials after his death were incorrect. He was not, as many officials said, incompetent as a military strategist, Shapiro explained, citing many examples of Stalin's successful military career.

"Stalin was a self made semi-intellectual" and he was very "anti-press", granting only five interviews in his lifetime.

Shapiro told stories showing a side of Joseph Stalin that few Americans, or even Russians knew although he acknowledged Stalins cruelty and iron rule as a leader for 20 years.

Shapiro himself felt the man's power through censorship of his stories and by remaining in the country for 16 years with his Russian wife who was not permitted to leave the country until Stalin died in 1953.

Shapiro said things are not as strict in Russia now. Travel, once practically impossible, is easier. "A lot of things are happening in the Soviet Union I wouldn't have thought possible 25 years ago," he said.

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# Newslines

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

attached as well. A personal appearance before the board is not necessary but if one is desired you must tell the officer who accepts the form and he will schedule you for a ten-minute appearance at one of the appeal board's meetings. You will be notified of the board's decision by mail.

All decisions of the Board are final and any further action must be taken through the district court in Northampton.

—LAURA KENNEY

## Summer program seeks proposals for activities

The Summer Activities Program Planning Committee is seeking proposals for summer activities events for Summer Sessions '78.

The program has a total budget of $30,000. Past summer program activities have included an intramural program, the *Summer Collegian*, WMUA radio, concerts, films, and stage productions.

Proposals may be submitted with as much detail as possible to James Riley in the RSO office no later than Monday.

## Monday meeting to cover conservation internships

An informational internship meeting, dealing with internships in such fields as environmental law, conservative fieldwork, and cooperative food projects, will be held on Monday at 2:30 in room 615 Goodell.

The meeting, sponsored by the UMass Office of Internships, will have representatives from the Center for Human Ecology in Freeport, Maine available for questions and comments.

All interested students from any discipline are urged to attend.

-PAMELA LINDMARK

## Group plans Skokie trip to counter Nazi protest

Four organizers of the Skokie Action Committee will hold a meeting Sunday to discuss plans for a trip to Skokie, Ill. to protest the Nazi demonstration.

According to one of the organizers, about 20 people so far have voiced interest in the committee. Also discussed at the meeting will be funding from the student senate.

Anyone interested in planning for the trip should attend the meeting Sunday at 4 p.m. in Campus Center room 903.

—LAURA KENNEY

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WORKING WOMEN AND THE STRUGGLE IN THE UNIONS

Hear Kadi Sprengle, rank & file steelworker from Gary, Ind. and Susan Hammond, president, UMass Clerical & Technical Workers' Union. A speaker from the Packards Strikers will also present her case at this meeting.

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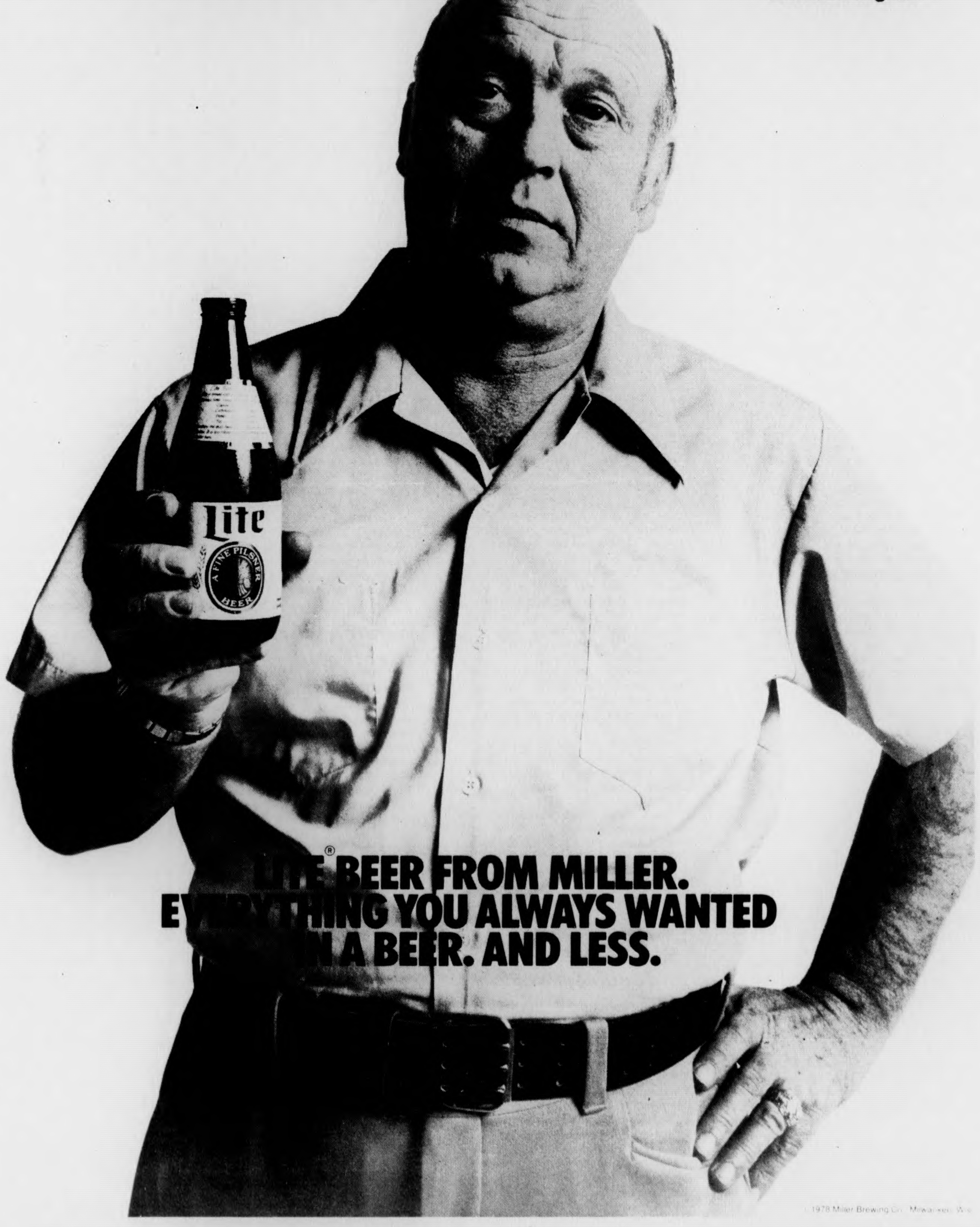
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# Letters

## Comic betrays confidence

**To the Editor:**

*Being one who empathizes with any individual, or group of individuals, suffering the pains of injustice and also being one who would support any well-intentioned effort to correct them, I duly pledge my support of the aims of Women's Week at UMass. This I consider to be reasonable. Given that most people are reasonable and assuming that reasonable people will admit to the presence of injustice then most people are apt to share my feeling of empathy. Few sensible people are callous enough to scoff at the suffering of others, particularly if they are aware that they are somehow responsible.*

*With regard to the women's movement, this group of empathizers, while being fully aware of the injustice, will feel at liberty to view such with a sense of humor but not in order to flout their responsibility; it is done for the mutual benefit of the victims and empathizers. For the victims' humor is in their best interest, not only to ease the frustration but more importantly to demonstrate to the perpetrator that their fight is with confidence, of which humor is manifest; that they are, in fact, winning.*

*The defensive nature of the letters that were written to the Collegian in response to Ron Ranney's later comic strips betray the confidence of the women's movement. Ron is not laughing at the goals of the movement. He has good-naturedly expressed opinion to the general public on a particular aspect of the movement. In doing so he has unobtrusively and, I believe, effectively poked fun at the segment of the public whose attutude toward lesbianism is more phobic than that of the sympathizers and has, in a small yet significant way made them less so. So while being critical of this aspect of the movement Ron appears to be confident of the movement's goals.*

*It is a pity that the few who do not have the confidence in their own effort that their peers do, feel obligated to convey the impression to those who need to be shown the movement's respectability that it has none.*

**Eric H. Janszen**

## Uruguayan artist to perform

**To the Editor**

*"In my country," said Daniel Viglietti at the 1974 Philadelphia Folk Festival, "we cannot sing only for fun." In exile since 1972, after Uruguay's military government imprisoned him for "subverting public order," Viglietti now sings abroad, though still not just for fun. He will appear in concert at the SUB on Tuesday, March 14, at 8 p.m.*

*The Uruguayan singer, composer, and guitarist has toured Europe, Africa and the Americas, singing gentle but compelling songs of politics and life in Latin America. In particular, he sings of life under a military regime for which arrest, torture and murder are the primary tools of rule. For in his native land more than 50,000 people have been imprisoned at one time or another in recent years, and one out of every sixty people have been subjected to torture by the government.*

*Before 1972 Viglietti played the role in Uruguay occupied by Victor Jara, Violetta Parra and Quilapayun in Chile. In Uruguay as in Chile, popular democratic and socialist political movements of the 1960's spawned energetic cultural movements based on rediscovered folk traditions.*

*His concerts always sold out. At political rallies as Barbara Dane wrote, he could "turn demonstrations of hundreds of thousands into the best kind of culturally integrated events." Works such as his "Song for America" are still sung throughout Latin America, from Puerto Rican political meetings to rural Chilean villages, though his records are often banned.*

*In the 1960's Viglietti used his training as a classical guitarist to create new music for old themes, setting poems by such writers as Pablo Neruda and Garcia Lorca to music. Now he also sings for the thousands killed, tortured and exiled since the right wing military regime began its campaign to eliminate the popular movement.*

**The Western Massachusetts**
**Chile/Latin America**
**Solidarity Committee**

## Rally tomorrow for striking miners

**To the Editor:**

*A storm of struggle is raging through the coalfields, and over the howling winds comes a call: "Our struggle is your struggle, join us!" On Thursday morning, the Miners' Right to Strike Committee called on all workers, students, and others who support the miners strike to come to Charleston, West Virginia this Saturday, and rally with tens of thousands of miners.*

*This rally is being called at a critical time. President Carter has brought down the Taft-Hartley Act in a desperate attempt to break the miners' resistance. The government is also considering bringing in federal troops, reasoning that if a scrap of paper [Taft-Hartley] can't convince the miners to abandon their just demands, then perhaps guns will. But the miners have seen both before, and have yet to be intimidated by either. Carter does this in the name of the "public interest"— but we say it is in the people's interest to support the miners, as have the striking farmers who contributed tons of food, the auto workers who have collected clothing, the steelworkers who have given their hard earned money, and the thousands of students who have shown their support in various ways.*

*We call on all who support this strike to come to West Virginia and stand, literally shoulder to shoulder, with the miners to demand:*

*Down with Taft-Hartley! No troops in the coalfields!*

*VICTORY TO THE MINERS' STRIKE!*

**Peter Kracht**
**Member**
**Revolutionary Communist**
**Youth Brigade**

## Carter's plan for undeclared workers

**To the Editor:**

*In Mexico, 40 percent of population is unemployed or underemployed. With no welfare on effective unemployment insurance these workers have two choices: starve, or look for work in the United States.*

*For more than a year there has been a big scare over so called illegal aliens. Articles have appeared in countless newspapers and magazines blaming undocumented workers for taking money and jobs from a country where they "don't belong."*

*In August, 1977, President Carter announced an "amnesty plan" which essentially amounts to manipulation of unorganized work force with profits, not human needs, the guiding factor.*

*There are an estimated eight million undocumented workers in this country, spread throughout the major metropolitan areas. Forty percent of these workers are paid less than the minumum wage, according to U.S. Secretary of Labor F. Ray Marshall.*

*A 1975 study prepared for the Labor Department found that of 793 arrested undocumented workers, 73 percent had federal income tax withheld from their checks, and 77 percent had Social Security taxes deducted. Yet only .5 percent collected welfare, 1.3 percent received food stamps, and 3.9 percent collected one or more weeks of umemployment benefits. Facts which the Labor Department fails to publicize.*

*In June, 1977, onion growers in Presidio, Texas, received special permission from Carter to import 80 Mexicano workers to pick the onion crop. The growers said that U.S. citizens wouldn't put up with the wages and conditions they were offering.*

*Carter's immigration plan does not attempt to eliminate undocumented workers as a source of cheap labor, but more, acts as means of creating a controllable pool of cheap labor.*

*The Carter plan is designed to make it difficult to impossible for immigrant workers to join in struggles for jobs, housing, or bilingual-bicultural education, by keeping them "illegal" and "alien."*

*By threatening to fine employers who "knowingly hire" undocumented workers, the Carter plan furnishes bosses with a pretext to demand "proof of legality" from all dark-skinned people, making it more difficult for Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, and blacks to find work.*

*On Monday, March 13, Luis Castro, from the UMass/Boston Puerto Rican Student Union, will be speaking at the UMass/Amherst campus in Herter 227, at 7:00 p.m. He will be leading a discussion of undocumented workers, the Carter plan and its implications.*

*The meeting is sponsered by the Amherst Young Socialist Alliance.*

**Freddi Very**

## Women working together

**To the Editor:**

***We are writing in response to the exchange of thoughts about the relationships between women of different sexual preferences expressed between the Everywoman's Center and Julie Melrose. Although both Julie Melrose and the staff of Everywoman's Center expressed excellent points, we feel it is important not to alienate women from each other because of their differnces.***

***We are community and student women of the Counselor/Advocates of the UMass Rape Task Force. The Counselor/Advocates are a group of lesbian, bi-sexuaal and heterosexual women with different political ideologies who are working toward a common goal. Despite the differences in the group, our baseline is a concern for the issues of feminism. Our direct counseling and advocacy services are available to all women and we have found it possible to meet the needs of women while working together cooperatively. We want to stress that the Everywoman's Center is a center with a great diversity which serves every woman. We are glad to see women communicating about these issues in the paper and encourage further dialogue that can help us understand each other, if not bring us together.***

**Linda Fuller**
**Dianne Martell**
**Julie Wolfe**
**of the Counselor/Advocates**
**Rape Task Force**

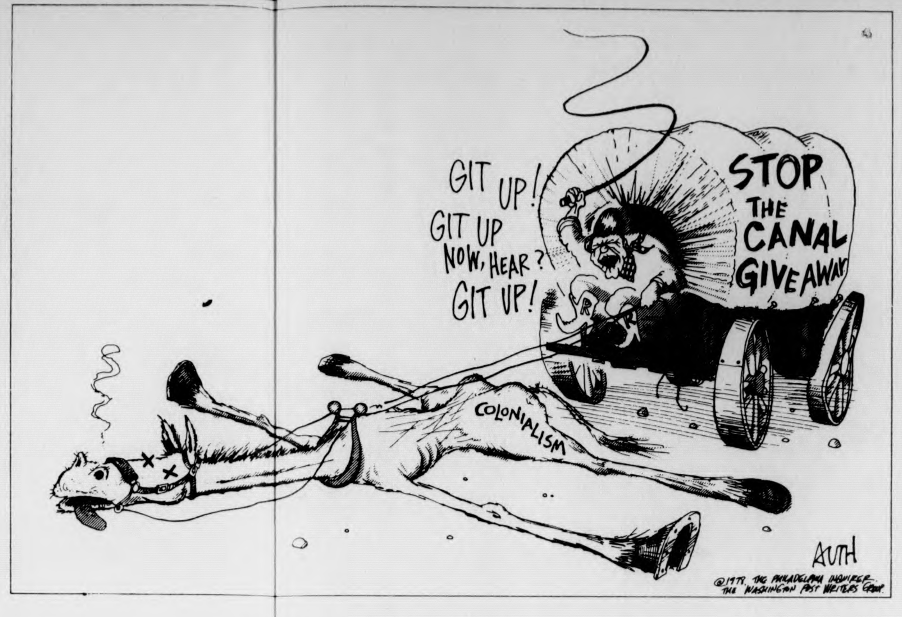

## Tee shirts too much

*by CANDY CARLON*

There's a new addition to the tee-shirt rack in the University Store. Besides the ambiguity of "Teachers Do It with Students" and the triteness of "My Girlfriend-Boyfriend Goes to UMass and All I Got is this Lousy Shirt," they now have a shirt which reads, "UMass, a Tradition of Women in Exciting Positions."

Maybe I've become over sensitive. Maybe the shirt is really harmless. Maybe I just can't deal with such blatant sexism after a week of celebrating the fact that I'm a woman. Maybe someone is out to get us.

At a seminar last Monday, Holly Near discussed the extremist opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment. "When the reactionary forces are becoming visable, then we're doing good work," she said.

Could it be that tee-shirt manufacturers are part of the "reactionary forces?" I think not.

Someone has to sell what they print. So, what about the University Store? Yeah, let's deal with them.

The University Store is your complete department store. It caters to all tastes. It serves the entire student population. And now it encourages the printing of sexist remarks and even tries to make a profit from them.

The newsstand in the University Store is frequented considerably more, however, than the tee-shirt racks. The usual copies of "Newsweek" and "Time" and, oh right, "Ms.," (that magazine for bourgeoise feminists") are all contained there. Side by side with "Playboy", "Penthouse" and "Oui." The males who gather around sporting cool and casual grins and flipping through the pages of "Playboy", etc. dare also a permanent fixture of the newsstand.

I find it highly incongruous that a store housed in the campus center of a university bearing all the trappings of affirmative action and provideng courses designed to combat sexism should carry merchandise so blatantly exploitative of women. Is it possible that the male manager, who is ultimately responsible for the selection of merchandise in the University Store, could stand some educationg on the part of the University community?

Maybe it is time for the people offended by the sight of fellow students drooling over "Penthouse" that greets them as they pass through the turnstyles to stop averting their eyes and take people to task for their actions.

There has been a lot of energy generated by the International Women's Week activities that have taken place over the past few days, but the sense of exhiliration and power felt by individuals attending the events means little if not translated into concrete action after the week is over.

There are many places on campus to which women's effort toward combatting sexism might well be directed. The University Store might be a good place to start.

## S. Africa, love; at Davis Cup

### *charlie baglie*

A young teacher lies in bed slowly recovering from knife wounds. His name is Lipchick. He was not caught in the middle of a gang fight, he was jumped by two KKKers and "nigger" was carved into his stomach.

This took place in the middle of February, 6978, not 1870. Lipchick is an organizer in the Virginia—D.C. area for a protest against the participation of South Africa in the Davis Cup Championship at Vanderbilt University, Nashville Tennessee.

South Africa has been banned from many international sports competitions because of its racist apartheid regime which keeps 20 million South African blacks in slave labor for the benefit of U.S. corportations. This year (Jimmy Carter's Year of Human Rights) America is hosting South Africa and the Davis World Cup Tennis Match.

The matches have been moved. The tournament is now in hiding at Vanderbilt University, in Nashville, Tennessee. The NAACP, along with others, have refused to be intimidated by the match's location in the deep south. They have refused to be intimidated by the racist violence which goes on with the approval of the police (there are no suspects in Professor Lapchick's case) and have called for a demonstration on March 18 in Nashville.

South Africa's participation in the Davis Cup makes it much more than a tennis match. It is a further legitimization by the U.S. of the brutal apartheid regime in South Africa. Their presence which many countries ban as a protest against apartheid, makes this an important match.

The opening volley by the U.S. Lawn and Tennis Association tries to spit on African Freedom Fighters as well as the black, Latin, Asian and other minority people who have suffered under the lash of slavery, and the chains of discrimination and segregation (and still face it today.) It follows up to our rulers' new attacks on affirmative action and support for the Bakke decision.

The challenge has been taken up by many people, minority and white, that stand for freedom and justice. They have taken inspiration from the African youth (as they have protested the murder of Stephen Biko and the destruction of their culture by Soweto schools) that have gone barehanded up against the South African troops, armed U.S. guns, paid by U.S. government aid and supported by U.S. technology and investments. To honor that inspiration a contingent has been formed for the Nashville march called the "Soweto Brigade." The protest in Nashville will have the same spirit and determination as our brothers and sisters in South Africa.

The net of the Davis Cup stands for the barbed wire that's surrounding the people of South Africa. They are fighting day and night ot tear those fences down, coming closer and closer to victory, sending the whole white minority government and their U.S. backers running. The tennis courts and the whole country should be out-of-bounds for them.

*Charlie Bagli is a Collegian columnist and David Aron is his friend.*

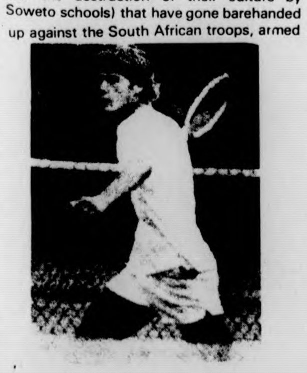

## Blaming ourselves

*By Adam Auster*

In my column last Wednesday, I tried to use the specific example of brick-throwing in Southwest to illustrate the problem of "blaming the victim". Though this problem is not widely recognized, it is the root cause of many problems including the high level of campus violence, vandalism, senseless antagonisms among social groups and our own apparent innability to successfully change our society and our own lives in it, even when we clearly see the need for reform.

In Southwest, the University "solved" the problem of bricks thrown from the high-rises by welding the mesh screens across the windows. In this way, they made the students of Southwest accept punishment for a problem that was not their fault.

In this case, not only did the University blame the victims in this situation, but the victims quickly began to blame thenselves. Yet any actual "guilt" should have been pinned on one or two brick-throwers, and on the University itself, for deliberately creating a set of circumstances that make brickthrowing all most inevitable.

There are two important lessons to learn from this example. First, the incident of "blaming the victim"— when we are the victims— is nothing less than an act of selfhate. It is based on a lie, that we are at fault for all the things our teachers, administrators, and even our own "student leaders" do to us. It leads to serious problems; apathy, alienation, and feelings af powerless anonymity.

> *"Student government. says Tweedl dee. doesn't work because the students are so apathetic. Ditto for unionization. says Tweedldum. Student unionization is a great idea. says Dum: if only those lousey students would cooperate with it. Same for SGA. echoes Dee."*

Anyone familiar with the University's justification for manditory housing ("well, we built 'em, so somebody's got to pay for 'em") or the complaints of some faculty members about the poor quality of students in their classes (because the professor cannot teach worth a damn) knows that "blaming the victim" is not limited to Southwest Residential College.

But blaming the victim goes further than this. Some students, tired of getting blamed, pull themselves to the top of the pile of guilt and proceed to blame everyone underneath them.

For exampole, take "Student Government" and "Student Unionization" - the Tweedledee and Tweedledum of the UMass landscape. When they are not bickering with each other, where do they direct their scorn? At students.

Student government , says Tweedledee, doesn't work because the students are so apathetic. Ditto for unionization, says Tweedledum. Student unionization is a great idea, says Dum: if only those lousy students would cooperate with it. Same for SGA, echoes Dee.

Do they consider - even for one moment the idea that all this "apathy" may be due to their closed-mindedness, lack of creativity, and petty power games? They do not.

Every week, the word "apathetic" thunders down at us from some pulpit on the Editorial pages of the Collegian. And the news bias of this paper, while sometimes pro-SGA, pro-Union or pro-this-or-that-SGA- candidate, is sadly almost never pro-studnet.

I hope that this perspective can give us some new insights into some old problems.

*Lack of a "student comminity".* Most of us don't even expect to feel a sense of community with other students any more. But why not a "student community"? Because everyone knows that UMies just can't ever get it together? No, because we have accepted a load of blame and self-hate that makes us feel cynical, un-likable, and too scared to take the risks involved in forming a real "community".

**Student Apathy.* This ia really a catch-all phrase that SGA/Union people use to blame for their failures. They make it sound as though students do nothing but sit around, smoke, drink, and party for four years. But this isn't true.

UMass students run a newspaper, manage several radio stations, sponsor numerous clubs, and champion hundreds of causes. There's hardly *time* for everything we do- but the SGA/SOP heavies say we're apathetic.

It seems that what they mean by "apathetic" is that the things we care about don't count. We're apathetic, all right— about the "Year of the Union", about SGA Presidential elections, and about the Student Senate Reorg Plan. Does anyone wonder why?

*&Students are always manipulated.* Everyone knows when the University, is about to stick it to students, but we're never able to stop them. Everyone knows how bad the SGA is, but we can't seem to change it. Is this becuase students are so hopelessly immature that we can't do anything bedides complain? I doubt it.

The real reason for our apparent incompetance is that our feelings of inferiority and isolation keepp us from learning how to cooperate effectively with one another. This is a result of blaming the victims - in this case, of blaming ourselves.

The last point I want to make is just that we don't deserve nine-tenths of this blame: we are not at fault.

Students at UMass are not dull, insensitive or boring. We are intelligent, open intersting, good people trying to cope with a set of problems that we did not cause.

We are not apathetic" - except about those things that deserve our apathy. Those who criticize us by using that work are often expressing their own frustrations that we Umies won't get up and march in their parades or get excited by their ideas. Considering the quality of those ideas, no wonder.

*Adam Auster is a Collegian commentator.*

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Play
COLLEGE CURRICULUM QUIZ

Starts Monday, Mar. 13

Every Card Can Win!

Enjoy
Coca-Cola
Coke

Winners Get a Free Large Serving of Coca-Cola with the Purchase of The Big Bargain Special of the Day.

"Coca Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade marks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company

Available at:

Coffee Shop, Campus Center
Hatch Cafeteria, Student Union Bldg.
March 13 - April 7, 1978

AFTER ALL
THAT HARD WORK...

*you're not going to just throw that paper together, are you? let us help, with*

TYPEWRITER RENTALS
TYPING PAPER ★
REPORT COVERS ★ INDEXES
REFERENCE GUIDES ★ ★ ★ ★
★ TRANSFER LETTERING ★
AND ANYTHING ELSE YOU NEED TO PRESENT YOUR IDEAS AT THEIR BEST

***WHERE ELSE BUT AT***

the University Store
campus center/univ. of mass./amherst

**OPEN THIS SAT**
**11am-4pm**

MEN'S PANT SALE
JEANS BY LEE MANN ONLY $4.99
CORDS On special sale table
LEISURE PANTS
in the clothing shop at the UNIVERSITY STORE
Campus Center
U. Mass.

OPEN THIS SATURDAY, 11 A.M.-4 P.M.

the ring sale.
$59.95
save up to $25.00
4 days only!

Men's traditional Siladium® rings and selected women's fashion rings are an unusual buy at $59.95. If you want really outstanding savings, now is the time to buy your college ring.

THE ARTCARVED REPRESENTATIVE has a large collection of rings.

Ask to see them.

Dates MARCH 13, 14, 15, 16 (MON-THURS) Place BOOKSTORE, 10:00-2:30

Deposit required. Ask about Master Charge or Visa.

the University Store
campus center/univ. of mass./amherst

REMINDER.....TODAY IS PLATTERPUS'

**15 HOUR RECORD SALE!!!**

Hamp Plaza, Rte. 5, Northampton - 586-5882

**Platterpus Records**

**STOCKBRIDGE TURF CLUB**

presents

country rock n' roll

featuring: KILROY

Sat., March II
8:30 - 1:00 a.m.
AT S.U.B.

'FREE BEER'

'EVERYONE WELCOME'

ADMISSION $1.50

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

# Classifieds

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

## AUTO FOR SALE

**69 Dodge Dart GT** Exc. trans. nds. bdy. wk. low mil. $300 or B.O. Call Mike 546-5340.

**1971 Mustang Mach 1** 351-4BBL. PS-PB. AM/FM w/cassette slide bracket. Good body, clean inside. $1000 firm. Dave, 549-1221.

**1961 Volks Bus** 71 engine. Body great. Must be seen. $1275. 323-4249 Evenings.

**69 Olds**, vinyl top, ac, full power, ex-me cond. Good body, $575, days 533-9442, after 6 594-4286. Ask for Paul.

**1972 Buick Skylark**, 2-door, call 546-7385.

**1970 Nova**, $450, good condition, 546-4568.

**69 VW**, runs well – body good, slight rust on bottom, $175. Call 1-467-3465.

**Toyota Celica ST**, 75, 50,000 miles, radials, AM/FM stereo, cassette, CB, perfect condition. Must be driven. $2400. Lisa, 549-4162.

## FOR SALE

**Woman's imported sheepskin coat.** Dark brown with soft sheep's wool lining and embroidery trim. Midi length. Fine condition. Size 11/12, $40 or best offer. Call 253-7690.

**Beuscher Oboe**, fine wood, good condition, 4 yrs. old. $500 or best offer. Call Mary McCarron at 665-3065.

**Yamaha Drum Set** Zildjain cymbals. Exc. condition. Reasonable pr. 665-3490 4-7.

**Tent for sale**: new cond., exc. bkpk., lite ripstp nyl, ext. floor mosq net fly. $120 25%off list. Call Jon 253-3959.

**1 pr. Fryes** ladies sz. 5, worn once. Must sell price neg. 6-6872 call Joanna

**Second-hand watches** & watchband. Different styles. Good condition. Watches $10-$50. Watchbands 10 cents-$5. Call 546-5497.

**Water bed**, king size, w/heater, liner, frame, and platform. $200, or best offer. After 7 p.m., call 549-3666.

**Ovation 12-string guitar**, $300 from 6-1089.

**Dexter hiking boots** – 1 year old, great shape, vibram soles, size 10½, $35. Pete, 549-4759.

**AM/FM car stereo**, in dash for most foreign cars. B.O. 546-5000 after 11 or in morning.

**invest your rent money** by buying – you'll come out thousands ahead at graduation. Put the touch on dad for the down payment. Call Dawn Realty, 549-5998.

**1962 Fender Telecaster Esquire**, mint, call after 7 p.m., 256-8460.

## LOST

**Gold watch**, black rope band. Call 549-0826.

**Black ha[illegible] lost** in B[illegible] Great se[illegible]ental valu[illegible] [illegible]arie 6-73[illegible]

[illegible] lost [illegible] tobir[illegible]

C[illegible] rin[illegible] [illegible]il Stev[illegible]

## WANTED TO RENT

**Hey!** I desparately want to rent a super-8, sound movie camera and projector. Please call Arnie at 546-9106.

## TO SUBLET

**3 bedrm Townehouse apt.** Rent lowered to $225/mo. Avail. 6/1-8/31. Right at bus stop, adjacent to lndry, 2 min. from store. Call eve., 549-6765.

**3 bdrm. Presidential** apt. to sublet 6/1. Option to renew in fall. 549-5878.

**Two bedroom apt. to sublet, available in May. $180/month. Call 549-1330.**

## HELP WANTED

**Work in Japan!** Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-204, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531.

**Counselors**: Adirondack Boys' Camp; 7-½ wks. $450-550; campcraft, sailing, swimming (WSI), trip leader, riflery, archery, handcraft, office manager (typing), driver; 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, NY 14534.

**Valley Typing needs** experienced typists. Thesis experience preferred, good spelling & grammar a must. Flexible hours, work on IBM Corr. Selectrics. Pay commensurate with speed and ability. Call 256-6736.

**Southwest Women's Center** has a position available. This is a part-time, 8 hour a week job including Tuesday and Thursday mornings and staff meeting on Wednesday lunch hour. Call 545-0626 by March 13.

**Applications accepted for** teaching positions in Jewish Community Sunday School, Fall '78. Experience desired, 549-0223

**Tired of Dining Commons food?** Then work as a houseboy and enjoy free home-cooked style food. Meal tickets can be returned for refund. Call Chuck P. or Dale at 545-0210.

## RIDERS WANTED

**UMass grad needs rider** to share driving, expenses to L.A. Leave March 15-21. Call Mike (617) 632-7114 (evenings).

**Marketing student wanted** – part-time vol. now, full-time paid May-June. Fresh Ink, 586-5096, 52 Center St., Northampton.

**Wanted** – Toward A Philosophy Of Sport, by Vander Zwagg. Call Susan, 549-5198.

**Babysitter needed for** occasional evenings. Call Pat, 549-0175.

## ENTERTAINMENT

**Disco Dave** for all types of music, ro[illegible] disco fun[illegible] '70's. Com[illegible] lig[illegible] D.J. [illegible] rates [illegible] 250. C[illegible]

## RI[illegible]

[illegible]t ride to Dayt[illegible] about M[illegible] share expenses and driving, call H[illegible]7 or Rich, 307 at 5-0724.

**2 persons need ride** to Fla., Ft. Lauderdale area, leaving around March 16-19. Will share driving and expenses. 546-5550

**Ride wanted to** Florida, any part. Want to leave 17th, or soon after. Will share driving and expenses. Please call Maureen, 549-2856.

**Ride needed to** Houston or vicinity, spring brk., time negotiable, will share $ & driving. Please call Roger after 11 p.m.

## CALCULATORS

**College Calculators** – low prices, 1 yr. over-the-counter warranty on TI & Commodore – TI59 $220; TI58 $93; TI57 $60; TI55 $53; TI40 $22 – Comm4190 $40; Comm4148 $25; all HP's and Sharps available. College Calculators is now four year old! Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Chris at 549-1316 eves. or 1-739-9626 (Springfield) days.

## PERSONALS

**2 incredible specimens** of masculinity looking for romance. Call Soog or Erag at 546-6290, anytime!

To: **Checkers** – please call again. I miss your lusty and sexy voice and heavy breathing. Love always, Gary.

**Dear Wimpout Thief,** Can't say much good 'bout the snow and rain, but I love the way that you wreck your train! Hope to meet you at the tournament.

**So you want** to run a marathon? You need a coach to help you do it sooner and faster. Ten year experience in the Boston Marathon, top finisher. Tom Derderian Box 853 Amherst Mass. 256-8423, 549-1079.

**Esther Shimazu**: happy birthday! Ane. (L.).

**To the 2nd, 3rd, 4th** – you suck! Rolf Meyer, Dave Waters, Paul Keefe, Beth Greenspan, Sue Grisley, Kevin Coyne, Bob Lloyd, Faith Thall, Linda Soholewski, Kathy Maple, Janet Mahar, Deb Zuck, Cathy Helsmoortel, Dale Smith, Sally Meltzer, Ray Roy, Mark Rover, Paul Rosiello, Chuck Dolan, Lisa Murray, Deb Russell, Bob Needel, Dave Salo, Steve Peterson, Fred Cooke, Tom Beane, Frank O'Keefe, Brian Barrett, Sandi Yukes, Ellen Cheney, Dick Card, Karl Liebich.

**Hi from 4th Brooks**, from Larry, Phil, Tom, Pete, Phil, Mike, Steve, Joe, Betsy, Niki, Ed, Sherry, Michele, Lois, Tim, Pedro, Becky, Ron, Kathy, Bullit, John, Rich, John, Linda, John, Peggy, Shelly, Pete, Paul, Mark, Linda, Laurel, Robin, MaryEllen, John, Cameron, Jack.

**If Travis** [illegible] did not drive a cab, he would be campaigning for Lawrence Gre[illegible] Co-Presidents!! March 1[illegible]

[illegible]day to the guy with the [illegible]aramel eyes. Love, Anne.

[illegible] **happy birthday**. 22 chees and do [illegible]nd kiss EH 4th floor Vin.

## SERVICES

**Typing** – fast, accurate, experienced typist & proofreader. Low rates. 549-0826.

**Fast services and sales** – Call Valley Typewriter And Business Machines, Co. Licensed technicians. Guaranteed repairs. Lowest prices in the Valley. Free pick-up, delivery, free estimates. 665-3290.

**Typing to your liking**: IBM selectric thesis & manuscript typing. 75 cents/pg., pick-up and delivery. Colleen, (413) 863-9171.

**Airwaves TV-Audio Service** – servicing all Japanese and American brands of television & stereos. 12 Dickinson St., Amherst. 256-6713, Master Tech. 8195.

**Free estimates on** all B&W TVs for 1 week preceding the day before the Ides of March – at Airwaves TV-Audio Service, 12 Dickinson St., Amh. 256-6713.

**Typing – 60 cents/page.** Call 549-6655.

**Typing – Five College Typing Service.** Professional, fast, accurate. Diane 549-2637.

## AUDIO

**Pioneer component HR-99** 8-track stereo recorder player $150. Many features. See Jeff at 51 Townehouse Apts.

**Soundesign; BSR Turntable**, 3 mo. old. Matching speakers. Dustcover, autocueing, etc. $60. – best offer Linc,256-05 8 65 Alpine Dr., Am.

**Dynaco SCQ80A amp.** 30w/ch, good condition. Also, Dynaco FM-5 tuner, exc. cond. Both must be sold at once. List $450, sell at $225. Call Jeff, 546-8791.

**KLH 6 speakers**, exc. cond., B.O. 546-9612.

**For sale – Superscope** R340 AM/FM stereo receiver, 15 clean watts plus quad sound & mute, tape monitor. Must sell quickly, box and packing inc., complete w/ ugly blue light, call Steven at 546-9653.

**Sony HST-330** stereo receiver, 15 watts, exc. cond., $100. Call Bruce, 546-6638.

**Sylvania receiver 30 w/ch.**, Jensen spkrs., exc. cond., under warranty, $200. Call 6-6529.

## FOR RENT

**Roommate wanted to** share a bedroom, non-smoker, Brittany Manor Apts., 253-2107.

**Roommate needed** for own room in 3 bdrm. house in Amherst ctre. As of 3/1/78, $100/mo. Call 253-2605.

**Female roommate needed** for own room in 3 bdrm. house in Amherst ctr. as of 3/1/78. $100/month. Call 253-2605.

**Leslie, Donna, Patty,** Peggy, Rich, Dennis, Joyce, I.J., Mike, Doug, Pete, Rich, Paul, Ed, Leo, Mark, John, Jim, Daryll, Harvey, Dave, Dave, Paul, Rich, Chris, Jean, Bonie, Cathy, Tim, Kurt, Kathi, Beth, Pam, Andrea, Leslie, Trudy, Liz, Mavis, Pam, 3rd floor Brooks.

## INSTRUCTION

**Sewing classes** – beginning and intermediate, 8 & 10 weeks. Learn on new Swiss Bernina sewing machines. Start March 6 & 7, Natural Textiles, 256-6427.

REACH 2[illegible]RS DAILY!!!!LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!

# Entertainment

**AMHERST Cinema**
AMITY ST 253-5426

Woody Allen

"A JOY!"
–Judith Crist, New York Magazine

**HAROLD and MAUDE**
starring RUTH GORDON BUD CORT

AND

Humphrey Bogart Strikes Again. PG

**"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"**

Harold and Maude 9:00 Play It Again Sam 7:30

MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

**PACKARD'S**

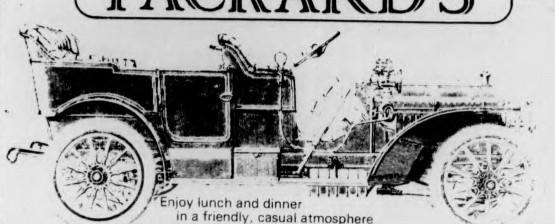

Enjoy lunch and dinner in a friendly, casual atmosphere
Featuring

**STEAKS**
**SANDWICHES**
**SELECTED SALADS**

AND OUR UNIQUE SUNDAY BRUNCH

14 Masonic St. (just off Main St.)
Northampton – 584-5957

**MOUNTAIN FARMS 4** 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 – HADLEY MASS

ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00
TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 CHILDREN $1.25 – SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW – TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS

1 NOMINATED FOR BEST ACTOR SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER JOHN TRAVOLTA R
Sun.-Thur. (TLS 6:15) - 8:30
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 5:00) - 7:45 - 9:55
Matinee (Sat.& Sun.) 2:15

2 CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS RICHARD DREYFUSS PG
Sun.-Thur. (TLS 6:00) - 8:30
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 4:45) - 7:30 - 9:55
Matinee (Sat.& Sun.) 2:00

3 ANNE BANCROFT SHIRLEY MacLAINE The Turning Point NOMINATED FOR 11 ACADEMY AWARDS PG
Sun.-Thur. (TLS 6:15) - 8:30
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 5:00) - 7:45 - 9:55

4 "A SMASH LIKE M·A·S·H." NEW YORK TIMES THE BOYS IN COMPANY C R
Sun.-Thur. (TLS 6:00) - 8:30
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 4:45) - 7:30 - 9:55
Matinee (Sat.& Sun.) 2:00

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

**Showcase Cinemas**
ROUTE 5
RIVERDALE RD.
West Springfield
733-5131

BARGAIN MATINEES $2.00 til 2:30 EVERYDAY

Late show tonight

John Travolta nominated Best Actor for –
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER R

Nominated for 10 Academy Awards, inc. Best Picture
PG STAR WARS

MEL BROOKS in [illegible]

Nominated for 5 Academy Awards, inc. Best Picture
The goodbye girl PG

Nominated for 11 Academy Awards, inc. Best Picture
PG JULIA

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' CANDLESHOE G

A TRUE LOVE STORY
'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN' PART 2
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG

GRAY LADY DOWN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG

See time tables for screen times

Smith College Department of Music and Recreation Council
present

**Baltimore Symphony Orchestra**

**Sergiu Comissiona, Music Director**

Philipp Naegele, Violin Ernst Wallfisch, Viola
soloists in Mozart Sinfonia concertante K 364

Beethoven Leonore Overture, No.1

Mendelssohn 4th Symphony

Wednesday, April 5th 8:15 p.m.
John M. Greene Hall, Elm St., Northampton

Tickets by mail and at all Ticketron outlets
General public, $6, $5. Students and senior citizens with ID, $5, $4

Write to Sage Hall 21, Smith College, Northampton, MA 01063. Enclose payment and stamped, self-addressed envelope. Specify location (floor, $6, or balcony, $5).

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

OSCAR PETERSON
"THE WORLD'S GREATEST JAZZ PIANIST"

Sunday, March 12 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Tickets now on sale. Gen. Pub. - $7, 6, 5. UM-A $3.50, 3, 2.50. Senior citizens and other students - $6, 5, 4.

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& All Ticketron Locations.

MARLBORO COLLEGE

Considering transfer?

Over forty-five percent of Marlboro College graduates originally attended another college or university.

Marlboro appealed to each of them as a distinctive and distinguished educational community.

Transfer is not for everybody nor is the individual challenge of a Marlboro education. But if you are considering such a move, we urge you to write or phone.

Marlboro College
Marlboro, Vermont
05344
(802) 254-2393

**ACADEMY of MUSIC** Northampton

NOW – Only Area Showing
eves 7:00 and 9:10

Bunuel's triumph..."
VINCENT CANBY
New York Times

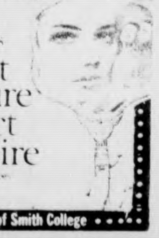

Luis Bunuel's
That Obscure Object Of Desire

at the Gates of Smith College

# Entertainment

**FIVE COLLEGE SUMMER FLIGHT**

Boston-London round trip only $328. June 12-August 15, Pan American 707. ABC charter (Five Coll., Inc. as agent for Regal Assoc., charterer); *non*-Five College persons *are* eligible. Early sign-up urged. Contact: **International Programs Office, 239 Whitmore, tel. 545-2710, for application.**

CALVIN
NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
NEW LOW PRICES!
WED. THRU SUN. $2.00
MON. & TUES. $1.00
BURT REYNOLDS
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
JILL CLAYBURGH R
"SEMI-TOUGH"
EVES: 7:00 & 9:00
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

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OUBLE
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'NASTY HABITS"

7, 11 p.m.

State Of The Union
arring Spencer Tracy
a d Audrey Hepburn 8:45 p.m.

unday, March 12
CCA
$1.00

The rusty nail Inn

SAT, MARCH 11
ROOMFUL OF BLUES
and
ZONKARAZ

SUN, MARCH 12
ZONKARAZ

MON. and TUES., MARCH 13 and 14
HOT CALYPSO KEY

MARCH 29, 30, 31
POUSETTE DART

COMING
March 10
TAJ MAHAL
$4.00

rte. 47 sunderland, ma./tel.665-4937

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
MERCE CUNNINGHAM
AND
DANCE
COMPANY

The program will consist of
TORSE SQUAREGAME
INLETS SOUNDDANCE

Wednesday, March 8 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Tickets now on sale.Gen. Pub.-$7, 6, 5. UM-A-$3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens-$6, 5, 4.

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& All Ticketron Locations.

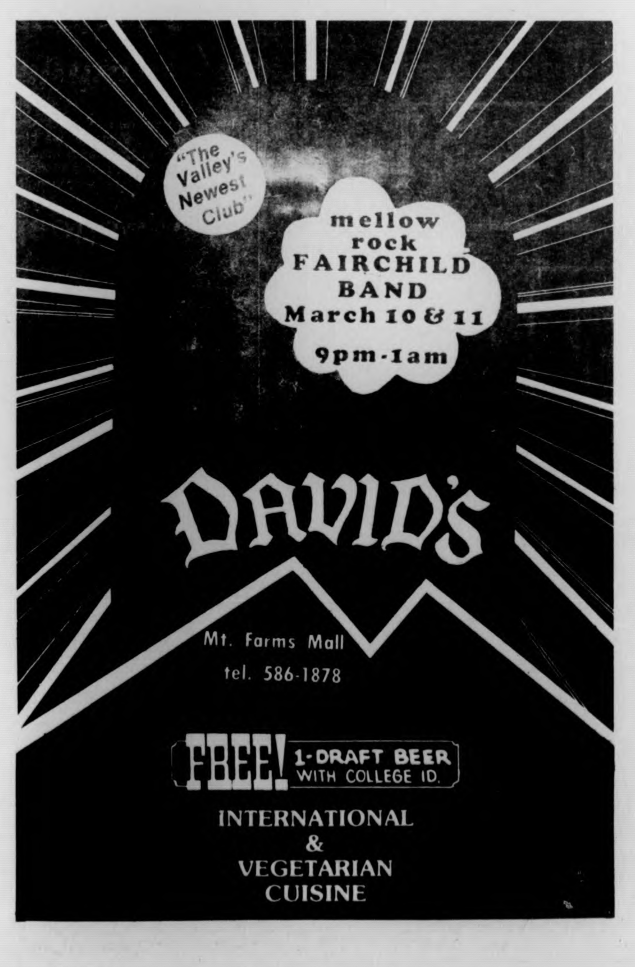

"The Valley's Newest Club"
mellow rock
FAIRCHILD BAND
March 10 & 11
9pm-1am

DAVID'S
Mt. Farms Mall
tel. 586-1878

FREE! 1-DRAFT BEER WITH COLLEGE ID.

INTERNATIONAL
&
VEGETARIAN
CUISINE

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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

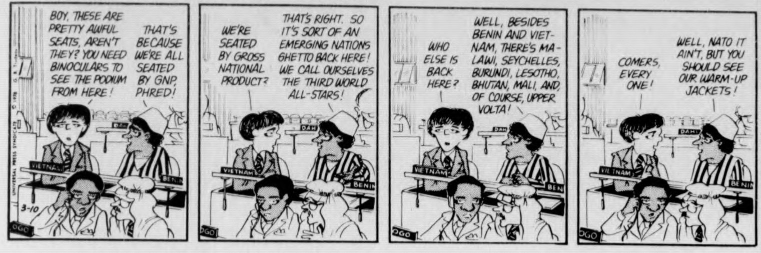
BOY, THESE ARE PRETTY AWFUL SEATS, AREN'T THEY? YOU NEED BINOCULARS TO SEE THE PODIUM FROM HERE!
THAT'S BECAUSE WE'RE ALL SEATED BY GNP, PHRED!
WE'RE SEATED BY GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT?
THAT'S RIGHT. SO IT'S SORT OF AN EMERGING NATIONS GHETTO BACK HERE! WE CALL OURSELVES THE THIRD WORLD ALL-STARS!
WHO ELSE IS BACK HERE?
WELL, BESIDES BENIN AND VIETNAM, THERE'S MALAWI, SEYCHELLES, BURUNDI, LESOTHO, BHUTAN, MALI, AND, OF COURSE, UPPER VOLTA!
COMERS, EVERY ONE!
WELL, NATO IT AIN'T, BUT YOU SHOULD SEE OUR WARM-UP JACKETS!
VIETNAM
BENIN
DAH
OGO
3-10

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

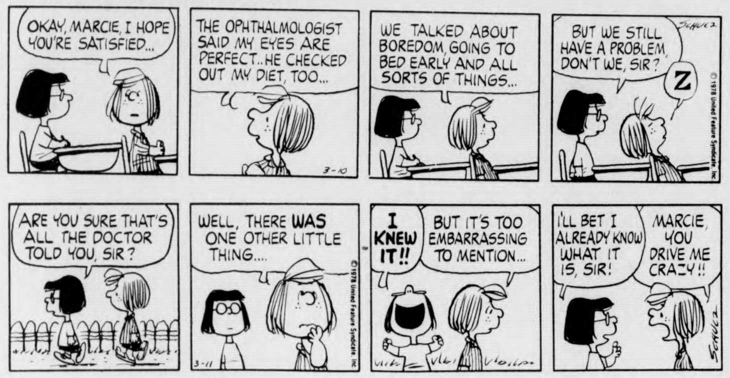
OKAY, MARCIE, I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED...
THE OPHTHALMOLOGIST SAID MY EYES ARE PERFECT..HE CHECKED OUT MY DIET, TOO...
WE TALKED ABOUT BOREDOM, GOING TO BED EARLY AND ALL SORTS OF THINGS...
BUT WE STILL HAVE A PROBLEM, DON'T WE, SIR?
Z
ARE YOU SURE THAT'S ALL THE DOCTOR TOLD YOU, SIR?
WELL, THERE WAS ONE OTHER LITTLE THING....
I KNEW IT!!
BUT IT'S TOO EMBARRASSING TO MENTION...
I'LL BET I ALREADY KNOW WHAT IT IS, SIR!
MARCIE, YOU DRIVE ME CRAZY!!
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
3-10
3-11
SCHULZ

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

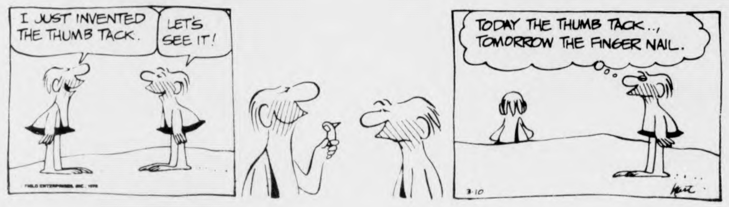
I JUST INVENTED THE THUMB TACK.
LET'S SEE IT!
TODAY THE THUMB TACK.., TOMORROW THE FINGER NAIL.
3-10
hart

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

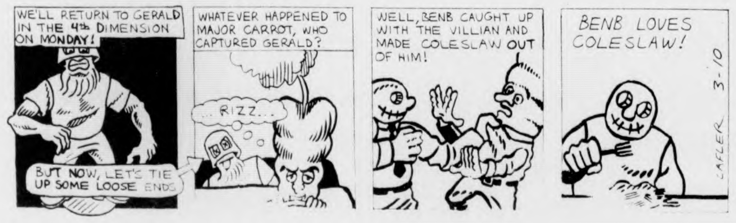
WE'LL RETURN TO GERALD IN THE 4th DIMENSION ON MONDAY!
BUT NOW, LET'S TIE UP SOME LOOSE ENDS
WHATEVER HAPPENED TO MAJOR CARROT, WHO CAPTURED GERALD?
RIZZ...
WELL, BENB CAUGHT UP WITH THE VILLIAN AND MADE COLESLAW OUT OF HIM!
BENB LOVES COLESLAW!
LAFLER 3-10

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

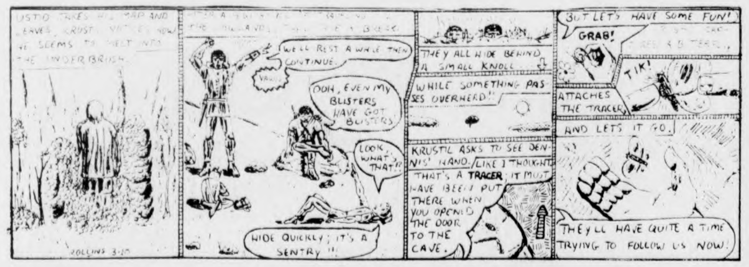
WE'LL REST A WHILE THEN CONTINUE.
OOH, EVEN MY BLISTERS HAVE GOT BLISTERS
LOOK, WHAT'S THAT!?
HIDE QUICKLY; IT'S A SENTRY!!
THEY ALL HIDE BEHIND A SMALL KNOLL
WHILE SOMETHING PASSES OVERHEAD!
KRUSTIL ASKS TO SEE DENNIS' HAND.
LIKE I THOUGHT THAT'S A TRACER; IT MUST HAVE BEEN PUT THERE WHEN YOU OPENED THE DOOR TO THE CAVE.
BUT LET'S HAVE SOME FUN!
GRAB!
ATTACHES THE TRACER
TIK!
AND LETS IT GO.
THEY'LL HAVE QUITE A TIME TRYING TO FOLLOW US NOW!
ROLLINS 3-10

## BACK AGAIN by K

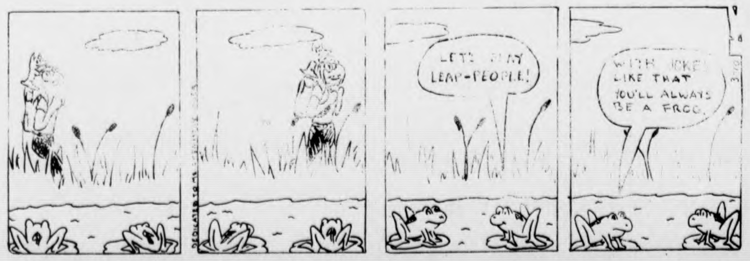
LET'S PLAY LEAP-PEOPLE!
WITH JOKES LIKE THAT YOU'LL ALWAYS BE A FROG.

# Your Birthday

**FRIDAY, MARCH 10**

Born today, you are temperamental and inclined to explode when upset. You ara always abjectly apologetic when others are hurt through your outbursts, but you seem never to learn your lesson. You are inclined to dwell upon life's darker side and are often depressed, although you are angered by others' pessimism.

You will sacrifice if necessary for your loved ones, but seldom for yourself alone. You enjoy thinking of yourself as unworthy of friends or gain. Your bids for attention may endanger the emotional health of those you love, for they evoke worry and nervous strain.

Your fondness for society is superficially quite contradictory to your depressed nature. People expect you to try to be alone, when in truth what you seek is company. Your desire is to be cajoled out of your dark moods into the lighter side of your nature.

Also born on this date: Alexander III of Russia; Siegfried Borries, musician, prodigy.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 11**

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** — Pride enters the day's activities. Don't become the victim of your ambition.

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** — Improve living conditions. Bargain purchases add the needed touches.

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** — Logic has little to do with what happens today at work. Expect to be surprised.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** — Direct energy toward achieving goals set by influential friends. Study at evening.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** — Seek advice from the young. They alone today have no axes to grind, and speak the truth.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** — There is power and glory in accepting responsibility today. Speak your mind.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** — Control your temper early today, or you will make it hard for projects to evolve later.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** — Overcome an obstacle in family matters by speaking frankly to those who expect much of you.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** — If misused, a hidden talent could be dangerous. Confide in the young; you may need their help.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** — Your success at others' expense will not make you happy. Seek other means.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** — The lesson for the day comes from the young. The pure in heart share their secrets.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** — Activities with family impress you for a long time. Choose them well.

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# Today's Crossword

ACROSS

1 Result of a KO punch
5 Not hidden
10 Follows for payment
14 "Not on ----!"
15 Eyelashes
16 Gr. goddess of war
17 Strike violently
18 Amateur film efforts: 2 words
20 Church council
22 Moon vehicle, for short
23 Saying
24 No. Amer. snake
26 Encountered by chance
27 "----- -- ease": Army order
30 Elaborate presentation
34 Slow down
35 Arizona city
36 Garland
37 Orderly
38 Defraud
40 Hole in the ground
41 WW-II initials
42 Most important
43 Beetle
45 Throws off the tracks
47 Indy-500 participants
48 Boding evil
49 Macaroni dough
50 Trombone part
53 Japanese coin
54 Push
58 Astronauts' milieu: 2 words
61 American Indian
62 ---- in the wood
63 Speed competitions
64 Elysium
65 French father
66 Unable to move
67 Wrest

DOWN

1 Vehicles
2 Comply
3 Signify
4 Legal man
5 Alas!
6 Shrinking ------: Shy person
7 "----- Gantry"
8 Oxhide strap
9 Scottish cap
10 Dedicate
11 Military squad
12 Russian "nay"
13 Mediocre
19 Greek letter
21 Pops
25 Sound of derision
26 The -------: Golf event
27 Overfed
28 Banal
29 Warmth of desire
30 Legume
31 Winged
32 No way
33 Layers
35 Chess pieces
39 Pronoun
40 Arrogant
42 Track star
44 Stone: Suffix
46 ---- -- camp
47 Ray Bolger, for one
49 W. Can. river
50 No ----: Not possible: Slang
51 Small sled
52 Where Caesar rode
53 Time period
55 Presage
56 Boy's name
57 Scepter
59 Hindu title
60 Approx. cost

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

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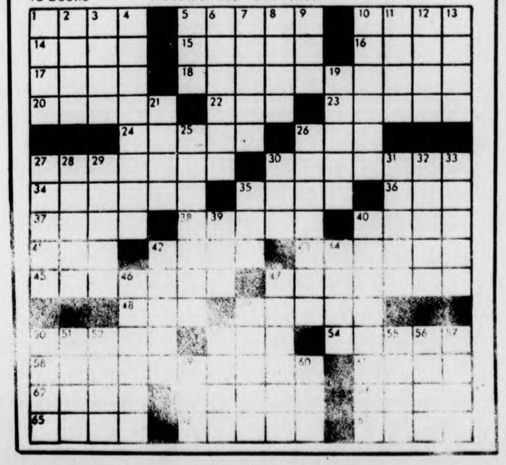
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# Gridders in Div. I-AA

UMass will join Division I-AA Football of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, President Franklin Patterson announced yesterday.

The NCAA restructuring approved in January divided the former Division I into two new Divisions, I-A and I-AA, and institutions must decide by March 14 which division they wish to play in. UMass formerly played football in Division II.

"We think that Division I-AA offers a number of benefits to the University of Massachusetts, including the anticipated opportunity for a national championship, post-season play, and television exposure," Patterson said.

UMass-Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said the decision to select Division I-AA was made after careful deliberation and consultation with other institutions on the UMass schedule.

David Bischoff, Dean of the School of Physical Education, said, "I believe this action is consistent with our aspiration and history of being among the best in New England football." Both Patterson and Bromery reaffirmed that the university is committed to maintaining a winning tradition against the best Division I-AA teams in the nation and selected Division I-A teams.

The university had an outstanding football season last fall, including two televised games, and hosted the regional playoffs in its stadium. This fall, under new coach Bob Pickett, it will be facing its most rigorous home schedule.

Frank McInerney, head of the Department of Athletics-Intramurals, said "The decision to elect Division I-AA will give the football program the best of both worlds. We can continue to play a representative group of Division I-A schools, and at the same time have the opportunity to compete for a national championship."

Associate Athletic Director Robert W. O'Connell also announced yesterday that the Minutemen will play six home games next season.

The complete schedule is as follows: Sept. 16 Villanova, Sept. 23 at Maine, Sept. 30 at Harvard, Oct. 7 Morgan State, Oct. 14 at Boston University, Oct. 21 at Rhode Island, Oct. 28 Connecticut, Nov. 18 New Hampshire and Nov. 25 Boston College.

# Spinks—Ali rematch off

*MEXICO CITY* [*UPI*] — The World Boxing Council yesterday formally ruled out a Muhammad Ali rematch with World Heavyweight Champion Leon Spinks until No. 1 contender Ken Norton gets a shot at the title.

WBC President Jose Sulaiman released a statement for the organization's executive council saying, "If Spinks was given the opportunity of fighting for the world title, it was only after his acceptance of making his first title defense against the No. 1 challenger Ken Norton in absolute respect to the World Boxing Council's regulations."

In January, Spinks sent a registered letter to the Nevada Athletic Commission committing the former olympic champion to face Norton in his first defense as boxing authorities requested.

Earlier yesterday, Spinks was suspended for 90 days by the Nevada State Athletic Commission for failing to inform it that he had taken an injection of novocaine for an injured rib prior to his bout with Ali.

Sulaiman explained that the WBC's constitution prohibits rematches after a champion loses his title without an intervening defense by the new title holder with another contender.

"Rematches belong to the dark ages of boxing. They belong to the days when boxing was ruled by people — some of whom are now in prison," he stated.

"The law is the law regardless of how hard it is sometimes and it must be respected. The executive committee of the WBC... wishes me to express its strong position of not accepting the Spinks-Ali rematch for being against our constitution," he added.

The WBC has invited Spinks to a "face to face conversation" to discuss his position on his first defense of the title.

In its statement, the WBC reiterated its great respect for Ali, calling him a "great among greats".

# ★ *Easterns*

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

a position to break the school record of 1:39.07.

Injuries come into play here, as Wolf, Bukowski and Wilson have all been injured in the recent past. Wolf's injury is causing Lettis the most concern, as she suffered a slight hamstring pull in the NEAAU's last weekend.

Bukowski (ankle and knee), Martin Diana Sealey (foot tendonitis) and Wilson (stress fracture) have all been pronounced as being in "good" shape by Lettis.

"We're not in as good shape as we could be, though," she said. "What makes that worse is the competition will be a lot stiffer this year."

Sealey, usually a four event performer, will concentrate on the 440. The school record holder (57.4) will have to get through two rounds to make the finals.

Monica Scott, Tina Francario and Debbie Farmer will compete in the distance events, which were responsible for 15 of UMass' total of 25 points last year. Francario and Farmer will run the two mile, with Scott either running the two or three mile.

Other competitiors will be Nancy Cominoli in the 50 yard hurdles, Sue Ares and Anna Mathieu in the high jump, and Linda Stillman and Julie Horgan (new school record holder) in the long jump.

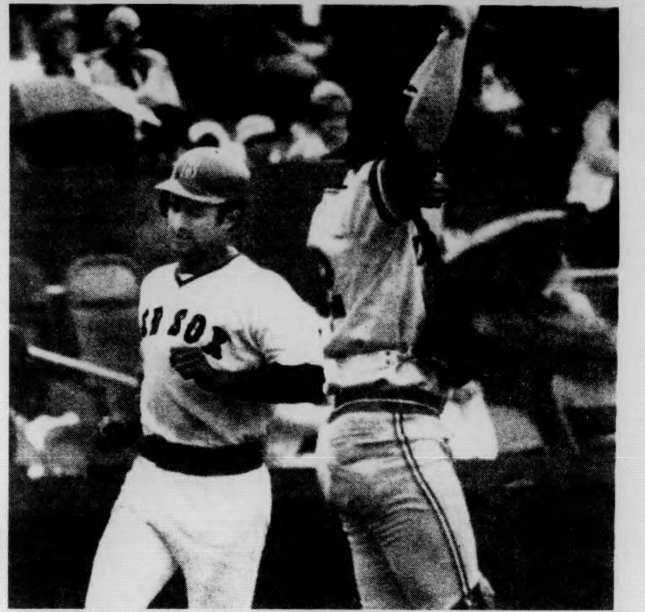

**Fred Lynn scores on a George Scott single in the fourth inning of the Red Sox exhibition opener yesterday against the Detroit Tigers. Sox won the ball game 6-0.**

# Sox win exhibition opener

*WINTER HAVEN, Fla.* [*UPI*] — George Scott drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a single yesterday to pace the Boston Red Sox to a 6-0, rain-shortened win over the Detroit Tigers in the first exhibition game for both teams.

Luis Tiant gave up both Detroit hits in his three innings of work while Reggie Cleveland picked up the victory with two innings of hitless relief. Jim Slaton pitched three scoreless innings but Boston won the game with two fourth-inning runs off Roric Harrison.

The Red Sox scored four more times in the fifth as Jim Crawford finished up for the Tigers.

Fred Lynn, Butch Hobson and Carl Yastrzemski also drove in runs for Boston.

(Five innings, rain) - Detroit 000 00 -- 0 2 2; Boston 000 24 — 6 6 2.

Slaton, Harrison (4), Crawford (5) and May; Tiant, Cleveland (4) and Fisk. W-Tiant. L-Harrison.

## Correction

In Steve Buckley's intramural wrestling roundup in yesterday's *Collegian*, Glenn Grenon, 150 lb. class winner, was omitted. Our apologies.

# IM Notices

SOFTBALL AND SOCCER — Officials meeting for those who didn't attend Wednesday's. Tues. March 14 - 5:30 p.m. Rm. 215 Boyden.

RACQUETBALL — Tournament begins today, 4 p.m.

## JOANNE GREENBERG

*Author of* I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN

"PASSING THE HERITAGE from hand to hand like a hot potato and wincing between the toss and the catch."

TUESDAY
MARCH 14, 1978
8:00 p.m.
THOMPSON 104

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## COLLEGIAN

## STAFF

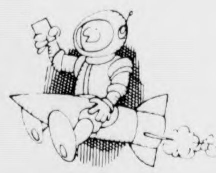

## MEETING

There will be a mandatory meeting of all Collegian staff members next Monday night (March 13) at 7:30 in room 168 of the Campus Center. All writers, photographers, production people and business people should attend. Anyone wishing to add an item to the agenda should speak with Bill Sundstrom as soon as possible.

# Bei—Israel's gift to UMass

*By BILL TARTER*
*Collegian Staff*

The Olympics are still the most cherished of all sporting events. Every four years this special occasion attracts the world's greatest athletes, while capturing the hearts and minds of sports fans everywhere.

Children and adults alike fantasize being a part of it all, imagining themselves striding into the huge stadium for the pageantry of the opening ceremonies, proudly holding aloft their country's flag and visualizing the ultimate thrill of stepping up to the top block to receive the gold medal.

For many of us, this is all just a romantic daydream, but for some it is a reality.

Bei Melamed has indeed experienced a piece of this life most people can only live vicariously in front of their television. Before coming to the University of Massachusetts five years ago, Melamed was a champion swimmer in his native land, Israel. He represented his country in the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo, again in the '68 games at Munich and finally at the infamous '72 summer games at Munich.

Within the modest confines of his office overlooking Boyden Pool, Melamed reflected upon his past.

"I don't know why swimming was important to me at an early age," said Melamed, "but in the back of my mind every morning when I woke up to swim was the thought of making it to the Olympics."

Of course, getting there requires infinitely more than a desire and talent for swimming. "You don't get there in one day," said Melamed in his unmistakable foreign accent.

One has to be able to withstand the extraordinary demands of mental and physical sacrifice. The pool becomes a home away from home. The endless hours of practice are as much a part of the daily routine as eating and sleeping.

Melamed's specialty was the butterfly stroke. "It's the hardest and most demanding style, yet there is a beauty within it that I always enjoyed," he said.

The discipline required to be a great swimmer takes years to attain. The constant striving for self-improvement must renew itself each morning, but eventually there comes a harmony with the mind and body.

"It's just like a violinist. You don't feel the beauty till you've achieved a high level of perfection," said Melamed.

Melamed was 20 when he qualified in the 200 yard butterfly at Tokyo. As in all the events, his qualifying time followed International Olympic Committee standards. The Olympics is never an honorary membership, he had to earn it.

"Just the whole experience of being there made it unforgettable," remarked Melamed. "It's a special environment, seeing all the athletes from around the world — the people, the press. For three weeks you're amidst all that glory," he said.

In that first Olympics he came 33rd in his event. There was no doubt in his mind though, that he would improve. He was far from mastering the stroke to his satisfaction. "It became important to me to keep going," said Melamed.

Between Olympics, Melamed was in the military service. Unfortunately, unlike other countries, there was no such thing as preferential treatment for athletes. Israel was more concerned with the ongoing feuds among its neighboring countries. Melamed, if lucky, managed to hitchhike to practice for one or two hours a day between military obligations. Practices were spent on his own. He worked out by himself, with no coach to assist him. He was a self made man.

Despite the hardships, he had continued to progress, and went on to compete in Mexico City. His memories of the '68 Olympics were brief. "Unfortunately, I had very little time to actually watch anything. The swimming was near the end of the third week, so I spent most of my time training. I saw Bob Beamon's jump along with the rest of the athletes on TV," said Melamed.

He arrived seeded 24th, meaning he had recorded the 24th fastest time in the world for the 200 yard butterfly. When you reach this level, half a second can separate many opponents.

When his race was finally concluded, despite suffering bronchitis for the entire three weeks he was in Mexico City, he landed 10th.

While '68 marked the high point in his Olympic experience, the tragedy which surrounded the '72 games unquestionably represented the worst incident in his association with athletics.

Arab terrorists shocked the world by breaking into the Israeli dorm in which Melamed was living, and killed many of his fellow countrymen. Melamed was fortunate enough to escape the incident unharmed. Continuing any competition after that was senseless.

His aim after Munich was to come to college in this country. Not knowing how to go about it, he came to America as a tourist. It was then that he met an American swim coach who persuaded Melamed to come to his college, West Liberty State in West Virginia.

Melamed, seeking the challenge and thinking that all American colleges would have a great swim team, accepted. But WLS was hardly an Indiana or USC when it comes to swimming.

In his first meet Melamed broke the school record by a ridiculous 16 seconds. Liberty State had never seen a swimmer like him. Melamed overwhelmed his competition in the small college NAIA tournaments. He never lost a race in his collegiate career, while only losing once in a championship meet.

Finally a friend got him interested in the exercise department at UMass, so he came to Amherst. He is now involved in the computer science department.

With his swimming days restricted to AAU meets, it seemed natural to assume the job as swim coach. He brought to the job an unrivalled knowledge of the sport, plus the dedication that characterized his former swimming career.

Without the benefit of scholarships, the best Melamed can do is "respond to people interested in the program." His comprehensive work with each swimmer yielded tremendous rewards this season as 23 school marks were broken and rebroken. It's showing in this year's New England's was the team's best ever as it snared 10 different school records.

Departing senior Russ Yarworth considers Melamed "the best coach in New England. He knows so much, at the Championships in Springfield, other coaches and swimmers would come up to him for advice. If he was at a school that would devote money to the swim program, he could develop a dynasty."

While other schools, such as the University of Maine have created powerhouse swimming programs overnight with scholarships, Melamed sees the future of the UMass program as "quite grim."

Welcome to UMass, Bei Melamed, It's a long way from the Olympics.

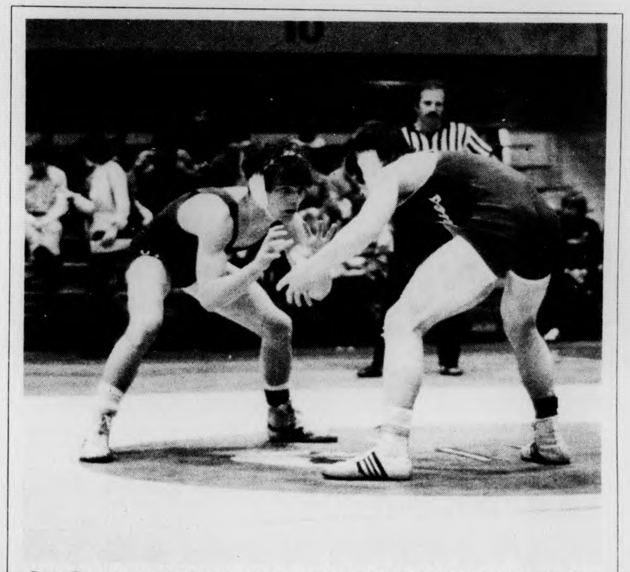

**Dana Rasmussen (left) won a silver medal for this third place finish in the New England Wrestling Championships last weekend at URI. (Staff photo by Dave Daly)**

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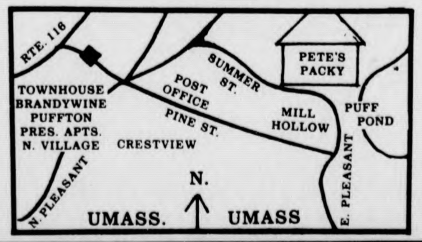

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## AN OPEN PROPOSAL MEETING

Monday, March 13 at 6:30 p.m.
Graduate Research Center- Low Building
Room 308

If you would like to propose a
speaker for this semester or
preferably next semester,
make sure you're available then-

and get in touch with DVP

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Office - 415 Student Union
545-0920

# Women travel to track Easterns

High jumper Anna Mathieu will be going after a personal best 5'2'' in that event tomorrow. (Staff photo by Dave Rodman)

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women's track team will participate in the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) track and field championships today and tomorrow at Tufts University in Medford.

All running and field event trials will be held today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with finals in all events tomorrow in the same time period.

Maryland is the defending indoor champion, having upset Penn State in last year's meet at Dartmouth, 66-64. Penn State won the EAIAW outdoor championship by an overwhelming margin. Maryland was second.

UMass was fifth indoors, scoring heavily in the distance events. Delaware State and Federal City College (Wash., D.C.) were third and fourth, with Delaware moving ahead of UMass on the final event, the mile relay.

This year, UMass coaches Charlotte Lettis, Gary King and Ken O'Brien tried to ''put together a team that could pick up points as a team.''

''With only 14 people, that's pretty difficult,'' said Lettis.

The women's squad has been hurt by injuries, sickness, people dropping off the team and the training missed during intersession.

Minutewomen's top performer of late, Cindi Martin, will run in the 880 trials today, and if she qualifies, will run in tomorrow's finals.

Last year UMass gained no points in the 880, although this year's Captain Bonnie Bukowski made the final. Last year's winning time was 2:18.11, and since Martin has run 2:15.7 this year (NEAAU's), she has a good shot at placing.

A strong two-mile relay team will also step to the line tomorrow. Bukowski, Laurie Wolf, Priscilla Wilson and Barb Callanan are all sub-2:25 half-milers, which could put them in

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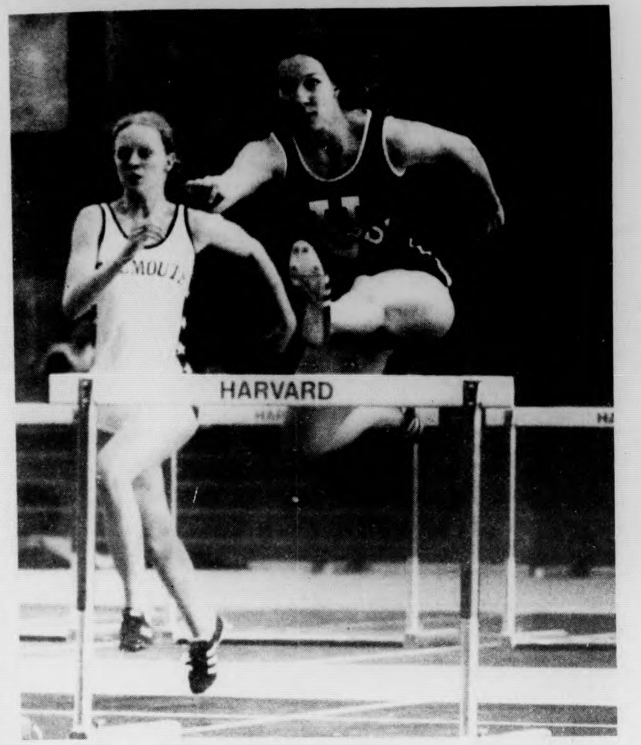

UMass hurdle record holder Nancy Cominoli will be striding over the barriers in select company this weekend in the Eastern Championships. (Staff photo by Dave Rodman)

# Gymmen head to Syracuse for championship meet

*By STEVEN MARKS*
*Collegian Staff*

Today the UMass men's gymnastics team travels to Syracuse for the Eastern Championships, to be held over the weekend. Coach Dick Swetman is fairly optimistic about the outcome of the competition, especially after the two impressive wins over Springfield and Temple.

In the team competition, Southern Connecticut will undoubtedly be the winner, with either the Cadets of Army or the Syracuse Orangemen taking second. But the real problem for the gymmen will be the compulsory competition which will be held tonight. Each competitor in an event is required to perform one compulsory set along with an optional one. The two scores are then averaged together with the top eight scores competing in finals which are held on Sunday.

For UMass the compulsory routines are the weak point and it could be the evenutal factor which keeps the gymmen from placing third in the team results. Most important will be the individual competition, where senior Dave Kulakoff will be defending his Eastern League Pommel Horse Championship which he captured last year. Kulahoff is the odds-on favorite to win this year with very little competition for the title.

In the other events, the only possible finalists are senior John Forshay, who placed fifth on floor last year out of thirty competitors. John also has a very good chance to make nationals in the long horse vaulting event, where he must place at least in the top three to go. The other possible finalist is freshman Dave Felleman, who could pull an upset on the still rings event. The competition itself will be the most grueling for the gymmen with the possibility of three days of competition for a competitor.

Senior co-captain Dave Kulakoff shows off a scissor move on the pommel horse. Kulakoff is defending Eastern League champ in the event. (Staff photo by Steve Nugent)

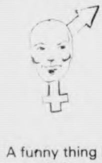

## Hal James

# Title IX—equality or bust

A funny thing happened to me on the way to completing my perusal of colleague Mike Smolens' informative two-part Title IX mini-series. I discovered that, like myself, the university administrators readily admit to a certain lack of comprehension concerning the specific points of the Title IX anti-sex-discrimination ruling.

Dean David Bischoff, UMass's Phys-Ed Head, reports that his department knows not what federal officials expect of the university's athletic department in regards to equalizing athletic facilities, teams, team travel, etc. In fact, the administrators aren't even sure about the estimated time of arrival of the feds — 2:00?... 3:00?... Monday?... Tuesday?... April?... May?... 1984?

The predicament is similar to that of the sheriff in a ''B'' western; he doesn't know how the outlaws are a-comin', he doesn't know when they're a-comin', the only item he's sure on is that they ARE a-comin'.

Not wanting to see my university caught with its gym shorts down, I have completed all of the necessary telephone calls and compiled the following primer on How To Avoid Getting Bagged for Title IX Violations:

### Chapter I - Teams

This may sound like an unnecessary precaution to take, but it is advisable that all athletes on women's teams be female and all men's team members be male. This would engender a large-scale, chromosome-testing campaign.

Remember, the presence of two ''X'' chromosomes represents a female, an ''X'' and a ''Y'' note a male, and a pair of ''Z's'' indicate that the athlete is asleep.

### Chapter II - Facilities

Efforts should be most concentrated to bring about a complete and abrupt end to discrimination in this area. After a bladder-settling hour-and-a-half, air voyage from the nation's capital, the first places the Federal Health Education and Welfare officials are going to ask to see are the facilities of the university. A female member of the HEW task force would certainly not take kindly to being confronted with a urinal in her hour of need.

### Chapter III - Travel

Distance and numbers are the keys here. At the end of each semester, travel distance should balance for the sexes. If, for example, a 14,000 mile discrepancy exists in favor of men's teams, strategic women's teams should be placed on buses and driven to Malaysia. Moreover, the number of male and female athletes in transit at a given instant should offset each other.

Say there are 15 women's gymnasts aboard a DC-10 on their way to the National Championships in Los Angeles. Any men's team with an off-day is required to send a comparable contingent of athletes in a similiar airplane which would immediately be placed in a seven-hour holding pattern over Bradley Airport.

### Chapter IV - Equipment

Watch out for this one! The HEW will lull you into a false sense of security by letting you believe that simply requiring female athletes to wear athletic supporters and male gamesters to sport chest protectors will fulfill Title IX dictums. That's when they'll drive the nail in your coffin for failure to stipulate that the men's lacrosse team wear skirts and the women's swim team compete topless. Institute these changes before it's too late.

### Chapter V - Media

In recent years it has been determined that press coverage greatly affects fan interest. In deference to the HEW's recent Oak Ridge, Tennessee, ruling, requiring varsity cheerleaders to root equally for men's and women's teams, media cheerleaders — the press — must reserve an identical amount of column inches or air-time for both sexes. Words and letters should also be carefully counted.

Along these lines, the letters ''m'' and ''n'' should be doubled when describing ''mmenn's'' sports. In this way the words ''mmenn'' and ''women'' could both consist of five letters. Trebling the ''n'' for ''mennn'' is also acceptable.

### Chapter VI - Summary

Now that you know the specifics of Title IX, we can all rest easy, secure in the knowledge that sports at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst is about to enter into a Brave, New Era.

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## Tel Aviv curfew lifted

# Terrorists seized or killed

*TEL AVIV, Israel* [*AP*] — The military command said yesterday it has accounted for all 11 Arab terrorists involved in the bloodiest raid in Israel's history. It halted a massive hunt for possible guerrilla survivors near Tel Aviv and lifted a curfew in the area.

A military spokesman said nine of the terrorists were killed and the other two were captured.

He reported at least 32 Israelis were killed and 72 were wounded in Saturday's terror rampage — most of them sightseers on a tour bus hijacked by guerrillas on a highway linking Tel Aviv and Haifa.

Earlier, the government had announced 37 Israelis were killed and 76 wounded and that three of the guerrillas had escaped and were being sought.

But the spokesman said yesterday night that further identification of the remains reduced the number of Israelis slain and the bodies of the guerrillas being sought were found in the charred wreckage of the bus.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said the ''architects of the bloodbath cannot enjoy impunity,'' suggesting possible retaliation.

In Beirut, the Palestinian General Command said guerrillas clashed twice yesterday with Israeli forces north of Tel Aviv ''inflicting heavy losses on enemy ranks.'' Israeli did not mention continued fighting.

The military spokesman said the nine terrorists were killed only when troops blockaded the careening bus and the two were captured at the same time. He said remains of the terrorists had been found among the bodies of Israelis burned in the wrecked bus. Military sources said at least one of the dead guerrillas was a woman.

The military lifted the curfew imposed along a 25-mile stretch of the coastal Plaint of Sharon after the area was combed by combat troops and police, aided by dogs and helicopters.

The curfew, the first in a Jewish area since Israel declared its independence in 1948, covered an area of upper- middle-class suburbs with about 300,000 Israeli residents and a large group of American and other foreign residents.

After a violent ride on the heavily traveled coastal highway, the hijacked vehicle finally was stopped at a barricade erected across the highway seven miles north of Tel Aviv. It had sped 30 miles south from the point where it was comandeered.

''This is a terrible day in our lives,'' Begin said in an emotion-choked voice. The news conference was broadcast live to the stunned nation. He put off talks with President Carter for at least a week.

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, recalled from talks in the United States, told reporters the 11 raiders came from Lebanon and that he held that country responsible for the massacre. Weizman's words appeared to carry an ominous threat, considering Israel's past policy of retaliatory bombing raids against guerrilla bases in Lebanon.

In Beirut, Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization said its Al Fatah guerrilla unit was responsible for the raid and called it ''our answer to Israeli arrogance.''

Saudi Arabia's state radio called the Palestinian raid a ''courageous operation'' that would let the world remember that no peace talks would succeed without Palestinian participation.

Begin said the attack ''should not and will not'' affect negotiations with Egypt. But Weizman said it ''certainly will have an effect on the general atmosphere.''

**ZICHRON YARCOV, Israel (UPI) — Police examine the boat used yesterday by the seaborne Arab guerillas to reach Israel from Lebanon to hijack a bus on the Tel Aviv-Haife highway. Thirty-seven persons were killed in the attack.**

# UMies protest Skokie

*By CAROL ROSENBERG*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass Skokie Action Committee last night voted to solicit funds from the student senate and other groups to send students to Skokie, Illinois to take part in a non-violent protest of a Nazi Party march on Adolf Hitler's birthday, April 20.

The meeting, attended by approximately 30 students, was sponsored by the Skokie Action Committee, which defines itself as an ''ad hoc committee.''

The committee, which is coordinating the protest through the New England Federation of Zionist Students, is protesting the march through Skokie, a town with a large population of Jewish holocaust victims.

The Nazis may be attempting to change the date of the march from Thursday, April 20 to Saturday, April 22, the first day of the Jewish freedom holiday of Passover, according to Elizabeth Kent, a committee spokesperson.

''I think that's deliberate on behalf of the Nazis,'' Kent, one of the committee's principle members and organizers said.

The committee will petition the Undergraduate Student Senate on March 29 for funding, and then will petition other on and off-campus groups for money.

Committee members hope to obtain student senate funding for one bus, and find money from other groups for a second bus. ''I think approximately 50 people are seriously thinking of going and that's the best estimate I can give now,'' Kent said.

The committee told those attending the meeting to lobby their student senators for the senate funding. Petitions are also being circulated on campus for presentation to the senate.

Marcy Levington, co-chairperson of the senate Governmental Affairs Committee, pointed out some senators favor funding the bus, but ''they won't give money if there is a possibility of violence. I'm not saying that the senate is against this because I am not talking for the entire student senate,'' Levington said.

The possibility of violence has arisen since the Illinois Supreme Court ruled in favor of the Nazi party's march on First Amendment grounds.

A UMass student at the meeting said, ''They (Nazis) have as much of a right to march as anyone else around here. I'm protesting what they are saying.''

The protest was originally planned to be a counter-march on a parallel street lead by Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson, according to a committee spokesman.

But due to Saturday's Nazi demonstration in St. Louis (described by Kent as a kick-off for its ''grand march''), the other recent developments, formal acts of civil disobedience have been suggested.

The group unanimously passed a non-violence resolution which will be presented to the student senate with its plea for funding. The resolution expressed the desire of the group to take part in a peaceful demonstration.

The resolution said the group realizes it is illegal to cross state borders with the intent of inciting a riot and agreed not to ''use violence, or force, for any reason other than in the event of actual attack and physical need for self-defense.''

''Hopefully we can contain violence, hopefully we can deter violence. I think that we are guaranteeing as far as we can that this will not be a violent demonstration,'' Kent said.

# Concert-goers to be searched at Geils

*By GAYLE YOUNG*
*Collegian Staff*

The Union Program Council proposes to search those attending Wednesday's J. Geils concert for cans, bottles and illegal smoking matter in an effort to secure the Fine Arts Center for future rock concerts.

Union Program Council Public Relations Director Bob Humphreys said it is Geils' reputation as a ''rowdy'' band that prompted the proposed searching.

The Geils concert is the first hard rock band to be hosted by the Fine Arts Center, according to Humphreys. ''Our use of the hall for future concerts like this one is contingent with what will happen here,'' he said.

Patrons will be searched or frisked at the door by members of the council. Humphreys said he did not expect any trouble but police will be present as well as the usual security personnel.

The council is urging students to take their time arriving at the concert since all seats are reserved. The council also asks patrons to have respect for the hall, to leave cans and bottles outside, to not stand on the seats and to not smoke in the hall. Smoking in the lobby is allowed.

These are the normal rules for the Fine Arts Center but Humphreys said the council is re-emphasizing them for the Geils concert. ''If the people want to see this type of band on campus they will have to behave,'' said Humphreys.

The alternative to the Fine Arts Center had been the Curry-Hicks Cage but the acoustics were not suitable there. The council hopes to have two other concerts at the Fine Arts Center this spring: Tower of Power and David Bremberg-Maria Muldaur.

# SGA presidential hopefuls' profiles

*This is the third in a series of* Collegian *candidate profiles. The profiles, which have run since Thursday and end tomorrow appear in alphabetical color. All candidates have been asked the same question.*

## Lawrence Greene

*By JACK GALLAGHER*
*Collegian Staff*

Howard Greene

Background — Age: 20 Major: Urban planning Hometown: Needham, Ma. Past experience: President of Patterson House, Treasurer of Resources Judaica, former president of Resources Judaica Class: 1979 School residence: Patterson House

Paul Lawrence

Background — Age: 22 Major: Economics Hometown: Fairfax, Va. Past experience: SGA senator Class: 1979 School residence: Patterson House

**What are your impressions of the SGA as it operates now?**

Howie Greene: "The way that we view the Senate now is as one very large body that is highly unaccountable and inept and inaffective in dealing with student issues. We basically feel that the Senate, if it was really concerned with the students, then it would try to reach out and attain much greater student input. However, the way it is now we see many senators in there representing only their own personal views and biases. Take the issue of student unionization, it was a big issue last semester but the key to unionization should be more effective communication between the senators and the student body.

**Do you think students should have a larger voice in decisions on campus? And, if so, then how should this be accomplished?**

Paul Lawrence: "Naturally, students should have a say in decisions on campus. This could be accomplished if, first of all, students are aware and understand the issues on campus. I think that, for students to be more knowledgable, the senators should be more accountable to the students. When this is done then the students will have a better voice.

**How would you assess the bargaining positions on each side of the faculty-administration bargaining sessions?**

Lawrence: "The administration holds all the cards and no matter who deals with them you're going to get screwed. It's the same thing with students, unless we can effectively organize, we're all gonna get ripped off. They give us increases in tuition and deny us more teachers while giving us more students. What can we do? Nothing. They've got you coming and going."

**What do you feel is the best solution to the upcoming concert in the spring?**

Greene: "The best possible solution to the upcoming spring concert is to try to get talent from all across the nation that appeals to as many varied musical tastes as possible. Granted, the talent that is being negotiated with for the Black American Music Festival is good talent that you really like to see. Like Al Giraux and Bob Marley and the Whalers. There is really no reason why a University of twenty thousand cannot attract major national talent. We've got plenty of money and plenty of time to spend on it. But instead we see the Student Senate working ineptly."

**How do you feel the Student Senate bus service should be funded?**

Greene: The Student Senate bus service should be funded fairly. All groups that rely on the buses should help pay for the service.

**How should the situation in Pierpont be resolved?**

Greene: "We look at Mr. Matlack's solution as a stopgap, bandaid-type solution. Granted, the students can be kicked out but if the drugs that are supposedly in Pierpont now are attempted to be alleviated, they will not be. No chain of supply will be broken. The administration is just admitting that they are inept."

## Bob Melia

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Bob Melia Background — Age: 21 Major: Social thought and political economy Hometown: Newton Past positions: Former senator, Economic Development Office Class: Senior School Residence: Sunderland

**What are your impressions of the SGA as it operates now?**

My impression is that it's operating just as it is designed to operate in that it is designed to insure that students have no effective influence on this campus. I'd rather see it relegated to a caretaker function where most of the policy decisions are taken out of its hands, where it funds certain things that have to be funded. The replacement (of the SGA) is not something I have a blueprint for. I would rather see ideas well up from below.

**Do you think students should have a larger voice in decisions on campus?**

**If you feel they should, how should things be accomplished?**

Like all other candidates, I agree. I think the only way you can accomplish this is to reverse or at least balance the decision-making process. The SGA always reacts to something the administration proposes. They are rarely actively pressing claims to the administration. It's only when issues go up the ladder from all types of outside groups that can press them at all different levels that students can get any type of effective voice in policy-making.

**How would you assess the bargaining position on each side of the faculty administration bargaining sessions?**

The administration has the upper hand. The faculty union is still new and they are still learning how to use it. The faculty is divided (Arts and Sciences, Special Programs). Those areas sometimes have different interests.

**What do you feel is the best solution to the upcoming spring concert?**

The idea of a Black American Music Festival is a good one. I think black art is rich enought, diverse and varied enough to represent most groups on campus. Had the Senate opened up its procedure more it could have been handled in a much more satisfactory manner.

**How do you think the student senate bus service should be funded?**

The administration has a rather sneaky plan to shift more of the funding from staff and faculty to students. We will be paying a disproportionate percentage. I don't think the SGA by itself is capable of getting it changed. The best route would be the threat of at least temporary disruption of the bus service to hold the threat of angering enough people so the administration will have to think twice before it decides to screw us on this issue. The disruption would be that which disrupts students the least. The type of funding I would like would specifically allow administration and students to share the burden of the costs with students. They are more able to bear an increase in services than students.

**How should the situation in Pierpont be resolved?**

I think the only way that it can be resolved is for Matlack to withdraw his proposal. He says Pierpont doesn't provide the good atmosphere for academic growth. To put them in that type of oppressive environment and then to blame them for not having a good environment is absurd. As for the drug charge, to push drug traffic out of Pierpont would only disseminate it to other dorms.

### *Correction*

Student Government Co-presidential candidate Bill Edelstein said he believes there should be three concerts in the spring instead of two as he was quoted as saying in Friday's *Collegian.*

The concerts, according to Edelstein, should be the proposed Black American Music Festival, a concert for the general will of the students, and a concert for the oppressed minority of "Bess-Arabians."

Edelstein said the Bess-Arabians were so oppressed that "nobody even knows who they are."

## . . . newslines . . .

### Israelis memorialized

The UMass Zionist Alliance will hold a candlelight memorial Tuesday evening at 7:30 for the victims of Saturday's Palestinian Liberation Organization attack.

Thirty-seven Israelis were killed in the Arab terrorist attack in Tel Aviv; their memorial service will be held in front of the Student Union.

— ELIZABETH KENT

### Dorms leaks 'worked on'

The leaks in the roof of a Southwest area dormitory, which drip one half gallon of water daily into a fourth floor room, "are being worked on," according to Richard Lannon of dormitory maintenance in Southwest.

Matt Ruland, of James House 413, last night said enough water leaks into the room to "fill up a half gallon bucket per day."

James House Head of Residence Kevin Fandel said water has leaked through the ceiling of the fourth floor for three semesters.

Southwest Area Management Coordinator John Findley said Ruland and his roommate were offered alternative housing, but chose to live with the leaks.

— MARY MATSON

### O'Donnell withdraws

Student senator Patrick O'Donnell, citing "new developments in my political status" has withdrawn from the student government presidential race and the senate election in Brown House.

In his letter to the Governmental Affairs committee last Thursday O'Donnell apologized "for any troubles caused having waited till today to decide, but it was beyond my control." O'Donnell would not elaborate on his statement about "new developments in my political status" when asked by Governmental Affairs to explain this statement. O'Donnell was unavailable for comment this weekend.

O'Donnell's name first arose in UMass politics when he formed the Non-Unionists students' group last fall. He was appointed as Brown House interim senator earlier this semester when Senator Regina Hurley resigned her seat. O'Donnell was seeking a full term as Senator while also running for president.

As presidential candidate, O'Donnell's proposals included termination of the Student Organizing Project and the Senate Third World caucus.

— JON KLEIN

### UMass profs honored

Two professors in the Food Sciences and Nutrition Dept. are co-recipients of the Distinguished Scientist of the Year Award given by the Institute of Food Technologists in New York.

Fergus M. Clydesdale and F.J. Francis, both of whom are graduates of the University of Toronto and UMass will share the honor. The award consists of a plaque and an honorarium.

### SGA material turned in

No Student Judiciary Subpoena was issued to former Senate Speaker Brian J. DeLima on Thursday night since DeLima voluntarily turned in materials sought by the student government.

DeLima had printed a pamphlet with student government money which depicted an individual with a screw through him. The same illustration appears on campaign posters for presidential candidates Shelly Gordon and Herby Tyson. The Student Senate Governmental Affairs Committee considered this unfair publicity, and impounded the pamphlets until the election is over.

DeLima turned in the pamphlets before the subpoena was completely written.

— JON KLEIN

Pat Foti, Judy Atterstrom and Cindy Barrett, gathered with the masses at Theta Chi Friday morning to tip "a few" in honor of good Saint Patty. (Staff photo by Dave Rodman)

**Today's Staff**

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# Mine authorities clarify work order for union miners

[*AP*] - Union safety committees made the first moves toward reopening at least two of the nation's struck coal mines yesterday as union officers told hundreds of local meetings that a Taft-Hartley order directs the miners to go back to work.

Whether the order would be widely obeyed — some locals were told to report on the 12:01 a.m. shift today — and whether it would restore much coal production, remained uncertain.

The United Mine Workers officials were legally required to urge their men back to work, and ting after meeting they did. But some predicted later that the order would have little effect.

Even where locals were deciding to obey the order, UMW members said they would not cross picket lines if resisting miners set them up.

The strike, which began Dec. 6, has cut coal production in half.

Union safety committees began inspecting two big mines in Kentucky and West Virginia Sunday afternoon — the first step in reopening.

One safety committee, from Local 6196, went into the Keystone mine near Welch, W.Va. "I had to order them back to work," said Wilbur Christian, local president.

Christian said he expected the safety unit to finish by midnight — perhaps allowing production to resume on the 8 a.m. shift Monday.

But John Crenshaw, a member of the safety committee, said the men would not cross a picket line if one was set up. When the committee entered the mine at 3 p.m., there was no sign of trouble.

In western Kentucky, another safety committee checked a surface mine owned by the River Queen Strip Mine Co. between Central City and Greenville, according to David Hinton, president of Local 1178.

At Monongahela, Pa., however, members of Local 2244 said they were bitter that President Carter had invoked the Taft-Hartley Act to obtain an order for an 80-day cooling off period in the strike.

"I'm a damn good Democrat, but he's made a Republican out of me," said Walter Sgaggini.

Local UMW president Alvin Berkich told about 300 strikers that the back-to-work order took effect with the 12:01 a.m. shift Monday.

"We're not going back," James Simboli said after the meeting adjourned. "We've been out more than 90 days now, and going back would defeat the purpose of what we've done."

The local union meetings were held to pass along formal word of the court order from union officials who were served with copies of the order by U.S. marshals. Many locals, including those not yet formally notified, scheduled similar meetings today.

"I will comply with the law," said James Taranto, president of 2,200-member Local 1269 in Bakerton, Pa., before his local meeting started. "It'll be my job to read it and their job to ignore it."

"I'm just going to read them the injunction and advise them to go back to work. I've got to under the law," said Robert Carter, president of UMW District 30 in eastern Kentucky. "From what membership I've talked to, I don't think they'll go back to work."

Clyde Hoffman, president of UMW District 14 in Pittsburg, Kan., said, on the other hend, that "We will take the actions necessary to make sure the order is carried out."

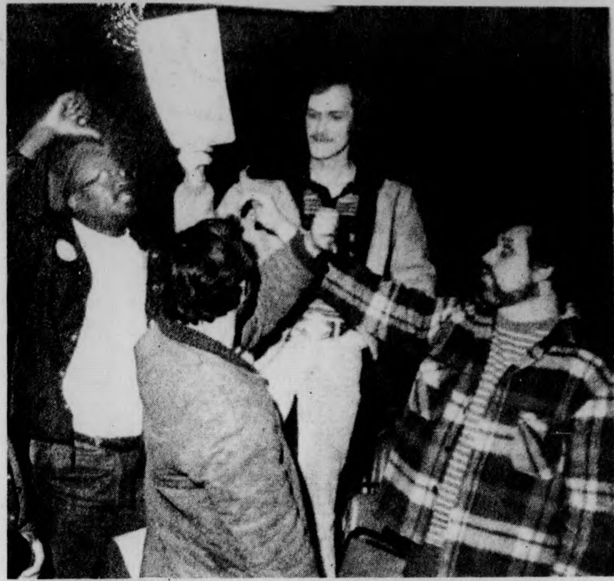

**COSHOCTON, Ohio (UPI) — Rank and file United Mine Workers members give an unposed thumbs-down as Joe Taylor, Local 1323 financial secretary, explains the Taft-Hartley summons during a meeting yesterday. The 300 members of the local say they are not going back to work without a contract.**

# *State union members stage rally for UMW*

*By BERNARD DAVIDOW*
*Collegian Staff*

*DORCHESTER* — More than 1,100 supporters of the striking coal miners crowded into a union hall in Dorchester yesterday to assert the solidarity of the United Mine Workers and, more generally, the Massachusetts union movement.

Union leaders also took the opportunity to rail against the Taft-Hartley Act and the coverage of the miners' strike by the national press.

"By virtue of being union, we're united; by virtue of being united, we're behind the UMW" said William Cleary, president of the Massachusetts AFL-CIO. Throughout the afternoon rally, Cleary and other union officials sat under an orange sign that ran the length of the stage declaring: "Salute to the Miners!"

"I'd support the Mine Workers under any condition," Cleary said.

Lois Balfour, president of Service Employees International Union Local 509, told the crowd, "I don't think we've had the trade union movement together like this for 35 or 40 years."

The rally is almost without precedent, according to the UMass director of labor relations research. Although it was common for various unions to assemble between 1935 and 1947, they have done so rarely since, Harvey L. Friedman said in a telephone interview last night. He said yesterday's rally reflects "a rare situation among the miners," and said it will help to strengthen the union movement as a whole.

Lou Antal, president of Mine Workers District 5 in Pennsylvania, said he is urging miners back to work in compliance with the Taft-Hartley Act invoked by President Carter. "But," he added, "we don't always do everything we have to do because we like to do it."

Antal echoed other speakers at the rally saying that Taft-Hartley is a bad law because it puts pressure on the miners and the union and not on the coal operators. He urged the audience to "wipe out" the Taft Hartley Act, " ... you're young enough and can fight hard enough to do it."

Concerning Taft-Hartley, Cleary said, "We didn't like it in '47 and we don't like it today," but he quickly added, "Quite obviously, Taft-Hartley is the law of the land."

Antal and another Mine Workers representative — Mason Caudill, president of Kentucky Local 1596 — said Carter should have seized the mines. The main advantage to the coal miners, Caudill said, is that seizure means the federal government would be able to "open the books" of the coal operators.

After listing what he said the miners would have to give up under terms of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association contract proposal, Caudill said in turn, "I know what they're giving us: They're giving us the shaft — or trying to."

During a press conference Cleary angrily denied that by supporting the miners, the AFL-CIO was urging them to disobey the Taft-Hartley. "In no ways, means, or manner is this group encouraging the Mine Workers to break the law," he said.

Antal accused the press of doing "a terrible injustice to the coal miners and the public" through its coverage of the strike, which he said has left the public confused. The press has "misconstrued and turned things around," leaving the impression there is a political war within the union, which is not the case, according to Antal.

Balfour criticized the press and the government for ignoring the troubled miners before the strike became threatening. "You never heard a word from the government or the press," she said. "All of a sudden the UMW strike was a bigger media event than the Blizzard of '78."

About $4,000 was donated to a strikers' support fund at the IBEW Hall, according to David Martin, the Mine Workers representative who moderated the rally, Martin, from Illinois Local 989, spoke at UMass and Hampshire College March 5.

Members of the Amherst-based miners support committee of western Massachusetts added $500 in donations, according to committee member Barbara Byrd.

# SGA prexy champion needs one-third to win

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Bigger than bingo and better than baseball, the Student Government Association presidential campaign season is underway with a cluttered field of 15 candidates vying for the presidency.

The large number of candidates in this weeks election is important since one-third of the vote is needed to win. With 10 different candidacies it may be difficult for anyone to grab the one-third needed. If none of the contestants reach this figure, the election will go to an electoral convention.

The convention consists of residential area governments and the Undergraduate Student Senate. The senate and the area governments each get 50 per cent of the votes. Some student politicians are concerned that the candidates who makes the best deals or has the best ties to the Senate will get the majority of the Senate vote and become President.

The two top vote getters from the popular election will be on the first ballot at the convention. If no candidate receives a first ballot majority, then any UMass student can become student government president, the nomination is open to everyone. The convention continues until a nominee receives a majority of the votes.

A multitude of other rules, ranging from posters to post-election regulations, govern the race. One of the most significant rules regards campaign financing. Public financing was begun in 1975. In past elections each candidate has received $250 from a $1500 account set aside for campaign financing. The $1500 is from the Student Activities Tax. Candidates cannot use any personal funds if they agree to accept student government funds.

This year, each candidacy is getting $136 instead of $250. This is another way in which the amount of candidates has affected the election. The $1500 account could not be spread among eleven candidates.

There are a variety of other rules for the race. The statues sound serious ("Candidates shall in no way defame the University, deface University property, nor break any University regulations nor any local state or national law") and the statures sound silly ("No campaign material will be postsd on any of the local vegetation). The latter rule refers to trees and shrubs, not any items found at Earthfoods or the Dining Commons.

Yet candidates can be eliminated for seemingly minor infractions. For example, if a campaign manager ripped down an opponent's poster, the manager's candidate could be evicted from the contest. In the end, on election days, Wednesday and Thursday, the only rules that matter are that all students can vote and it takes one-third to win.

**News Analysis**

# OHAG office nominations reopened

*By KAREN PARMENTER*
*Collegian Staff*

Despite possible legal difficulties, nominations have been reopened for the four Orchard Hill Area Government Officers.

Prior to last night's OHAG meeting only two persons had filed nomination papers for president, one for secretary, with no one running for treasurer or vice-president.

Vice-President David Schillier asked that the election dates be changed from the last week in March to April 5 and 6, and the nominations be reopened.

Former Co-chairman of the Student Governmental Affairs Committee Jay Flynn told the OHAG representatives that if nominations were reopened a candidate who had originally submitted papers and lost to someone who had filed papers after the reopening could sue the area government. Schellier said he wished to reopen the nominations in order to give more people an opportunity to become involved in OHAG.

An additional $100 was voted for the Orchard Hill-Central Spring Concert budget. Andy Davidson, Orchard Hill's concert representative, told the members the budget currently allowed $1700 for bands. Davidson said $1000 was slated for a headliner band, with the remaining funds to pay for two or three lesser-known bands.

Representatives voted to donate $50 to the UMass Men's Conference, at the request of Leo Murphy, a member of the Conference Committee. Murphy also said the Orchard Hill Men's Center will hold a coffee house on Thursday from 8 to 11 p.m.

**Musician Oscar Peterson, whose concert last night was postponed because of a delayed flight from Australia, will perform tonight in the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. Last night's tickets will be honored, and refunds may be made at the box office within the next two weeks.**

# Reformed Alcoholics speak out

*By MARCIA MURPHY*
*Collegian Staff*

In a workshop on "Women and Alcohol" offered by Leslie Simic Friday afternoon in the Campus Center, several women spoke about their personal experiences with alcohol and the need for female alcoholics to support each others' attempts to cope with alcoholism.

"I got desperate wanting to talk to other women," said a woman named Carolyn. "I need other women for my sobriety. I can't do it alone."

Carolyn is a mother of four who drank for 25 years before going to a rehabilitation hospital. She is now a psychology major at a New Hampshire college, and works with women alcoholics.

Simic referred to alcoholism as a "mental, physical and spiritual disease." Both she and Carolyn said they feel women alcoholics face some unique problems.

"Female alcoholics aren't as visible as male alcoholics," said Simic. "Where men can joke and put up fronts about their drinking, women alcoholics are thought of as 'disgusting' and often become 'closet cases'."

She added, "Women alcoholics are taught to be quiet, but they really need to yell and scream in order to grow."

"Alcoholism is a male-oriented disease," said Carolyn, "but there are so many of us in dorm rooms, closets and barrooms."

Simic advised alcoholics to accept their alcoholism and look to organizations for help.

She said the amount of alcohol a person drinks, the person's drinking pattern and reasons for drinking can all be of use in recognizing alcoholism.

Another woman who drank heavily for 18 years but has not had a drink in eighteen months spoke of the stigma of alcoholism. "Once you take the alcohol out of your body, you still have the 'ism'."

Simic urged people to take advantage of the many resources available for alcoholics both on and off the UMass campus.

**As a final tribute to International Women's Week at UMass, the vocal roup "Sweet Honey In The Rock" performed in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Saturday night. Group members Patricia Johnson, Yasmee Williams, Evelyn Harris and Bernice Reagon raise the crowd of 1200 to their feet with their strong, sweet harmonies. (Staff photo by Pamela Lindmark)**

# *Women discuss case of alleged murderer*

*By PATRICIA KEEFE*
*Collegian Staff*

The case of Ella Ellison, convicted of murder in 1974 for her alleged part in the 1973 holdup of the Suffolk Loan Company in Boston, was discussed Friday in a Women's Week workshop.

Mary Fusoni, a representative of the Ella Ellison Support Committee, said, "Ella Ellison was convicted on the strength of testimony from two others involved in the case, Anthony Irving and Nathaniel Williams. Their testimony came as a result of a plea bargaining in which they implicated a 'young light-skinned girl' as the 'wheel-man'."

According to Fusoni, Ellison is a dark-skinned woman and looked her 28 years."

A third man, Terrell Walker, who was convicted with Ellison, received four life sentences for four counts of armed robbery. He never implicated Ellison, said Fusoni.

"Previous to plea bargaining, the two men gave statements saying that only the three were involved," she added. "It was under the pressure of plea bargaining that they implicated Ellison. They knew she had left Massachusetts and that the police would be unable to trace her.

In November 1976, Williams and Irving recanted their previous testimony implicating Ellison, explaining "wheel-man". Having gone through several appeals and lawyers, "Ellison remains buoyant and harbors no anger against Williams and Irving. The committee is expecting a favorable decision from the State Supreme Court in three to six months," said Fusoni.

# Women's plight sociological

*By DEBORAH BROIDE*
*Collegian Staff*

Representatives from Northampton State Hospital and Family Planning Services told 50 people at a workshop on "Women and Mental Health" Friday that "women are deemed crazy by social and political definitions instead of psychiatric."

Spokesperson Michele Reiter said that "if a woman is not passive, dependent, inferior and frigid, society does not consider her normal."

"Women are institutionalized for disorders that the male medical establishment created. The male medical establishment not only create the disorders of women, but they cure them by involuntary means such as hospitalization, electro-shock and psychosurgery," she said.

Spokesperson Sebern Fisher said that "once a woman is deemed crazy she can act out all the aggressions she has felt for years." She added that due to the cultural oppression of women, "we should all be in a rage."

"Women must learn to unlearn their helplessness and be powerful, strong and assertive in order to maintain their mental health," said Reiter.

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Orchard Hill–Dickinson Dormitory
Commuters - Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union
Greeks - Beta Kappa Phi, Frat/Sor Park

Thank you.

Michael Foilb

Michael Foilb
Director of Communications
Student Government Association

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**The Arthritis Day Radiothon sponsored this auction as well as many other events, like dancing, magic, and autograph-signing by the New England Patriots. (Staff photo by Geoffrey Cohler)**

# *Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra made beautiful music in Arts Center*

*By BENNETT COLEMAN*
*and DAVE GRAM*
*Collegian Staff*

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra was well-received Friday night, as they performed a program of romantic and neo-romantic music in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Under the direction of Swedish conductor Sixten Ehrling, the orchestra provided its audience with a sampling of two Twentieth Century Russian works in the first half of the program.

Dmitri Shostakovich's Festive Overture (opus 96), the opening work of the program, was a colorful mixture of brass fanfares and Russian folk melodies carried by the woodwinds and strings. Unfortunately, somewhat sloppy trumpet playing detracted from the overall brilliance of this festival prelude.

### *Music Review*

The next piece on the program, a Violin Concerto in D Minor by Aram Khachaturian, featured Mark Piskunov as guest soloist. The 19-year-old Russian emigre, now a scholarship student at the Juilliard School of Music, played with great accuracy and sensitivity.

Employing one of the Juilliard's better instruments, an old Italian violin made by Joseph Guarnerius, Piskunov developed a beautiful rich dark tone, though not quite vibrant enough to overcome the vastness of the hall.

Originally conceived as a flashy showpiece, the concerto exploits both the lyric and technical capacities of the violin.

Both the Shostakovich and the Khachaturian are easily likable works that reflect the spirit of the folk dances of the Russian people. The end of the first half of the program was greeted by mild applause.

The orchestra opened the second half of the program with Antonin Dvorak's Seventh Symphony in D Minor. A more substantial, but at the same time easily accessible work, the Dvorak featured a strong viola section and well executed horn solos.

In comparison with the lighter first half, the more profound Dvorak was well liked and even received a modest standing ovation. This prompted Cincinnati's new music director to call for an encore, the Ruslan and Ludmilla Overture by Glinka.

While certainly not a rival to the great symphony orchestras of the Midwest (i.e. Cleveland and Chicago), Cincinnati put together a pleasurable and, in the case of the Dvorak, moving performance.

Ehrling took over the podium at Cincinnati only three months ago upon the death of Thomas Schippers. As he adjusts to the orchestra and the orchestra adjusts to Ehrling, the Cincinnati Symphony may soon become one of the better orchestras in the country.

# Rabe tragicomedy produced as thesis project

*By MICHAEL P. DORAN*
*Collegian Staff*

*Sticks and Bones*, David Rabe's tragicomedy, is about a blind Vietnam war veteran who returns home to T.V. land American only to find that he no longer belongs. Staged as a thesis project at Amherst College's Kirby Theater last weekend, it was a successful production of a haunting play.

Rabe, with his meat-cleaver mind, gives us the typical American family of Ozzie, Harriet, and Ricky, whose concerns, respectively, are proving his masculinity or trying to do so in any way possible, getting fudge and milk for Rick, and looking good while playing the guitar and picking up "not so nice girls." The military trucks that bring the fourth member of the family, Dave, home from the war bring a demon who no longer fits, who hates himself and hates his family for the mess they made him.

When Zung, the spirit of the Vietnamese girl, he slept with but couldn't love, haunts him, he realizes the political and sexual double standard he has grown up with is evil and destructive. The play is so satirical it becomes hateful at times, and one must ask if Ozzie and Harriet are really straw people set up for the easy effect. But it is a dramatically satisfying play, and it works because so many of our self conceptions, mirrored in our television families, are inflated, full of impotence, and purposely ignorant of their effects.

There was some fine acting in this student production. Ozzie, played by G. Denis Markell, was timid and mouselike, with his whisk broom mustache and beady eyes making him perfect for the role. He walked on stage with a hunched stature, and never slipped out of character, alternating between impotence and his inability to convince others of his manhood. He manages the crack-up scenes, as well as the final catharsis, with grace, alternately getting lost in his armchair and pathetically, gleefully watching and cheering the murder of David.

Harriet, too, was very good. The character's air brained singular desire to feed the family and then go grocery shopping was well played by Lindy Jones, who also looked her part. She also realized that what underlies her role is the overwhelming desire for a facade of love and harmony in her household, and because of this she is the real target of David's intended destruction. She never overstepped the bounds set up by her part in the family, intelligently avoiding extremes of caricature when they could have easily surfaced.

Ricky, played by Larry Geller, lacked somewhat when it came to realizing his role as the symbol of success product of the contradictions lived by Ozzie and Harriet, but he did well to play up his good looks and saccharine voice effectively.

And David, played by Anthony Peck, made the show. Playing a blind person is not at all easy, and at times he did seem to have eyes, but overall the acting at this level was superb. His sense of alienation, caused by his encounters with what America really stands for, as evidenced by the slaughter of men, women, and children in Vietnam, was brought in Peck's every movement gesture and word; even his speech was so stilted at times it seemed as if he were used to speaking another alien, language.

The three minor characters in the play lacked shine. Father Donald, played by David Kalodner, was absent from the stage enough that he did not make the production too much with his forced gesturing and elocution. The Sergeant who brings the blind David home in his military truck played by Drew Pinsky was only on stage for a minute but missed, in his short space of time, to convey an image of impersonal military bureaucrat as much as he could have. Zung, played by Kathie Min, was a good spirit, but some of her movements seemed overly slow, as if she hadn't quite decided what a spirit should do on stage.

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# Presidential candidates given campaign funds

*By ROBERT FALETRA*
*Collegian Staff*

Student government presidential candidacies this year are each allocated $136.36 in campaign funds, according to Governmental Affairs Committee Co-chairperson Marcy Levington.

The candidates are together allocated $1500, which comes from the student activities fee. The money is the only money permitted for use by the candidates for campaign purposes. The following is an account of how the money is being spent, according to Levington.

Candidate Russell Swan has spent money on 1,000 posters, 30 tee shirts and a number of rubber ducks.

The David Barenborg—Susan Birmingham candidacy has spent money on paint, one bedsheet, poster paper, masking tape, stencils and 2,000 posters.

Candidate Donald Bishop has used allocations for mimeograph paper, stencils, blue and green paper, leaflets, xeroxing and 2,000 flyers and posters.

The Steve Brickman—Mark VaFiades candidacy has spent money on a *Collegian* advertisement, masking tape and printing.

Candidate Robert Melia has used his allotted money for tape and chart pack letters.

The Howard Greene—Paul Lawrence candidacy has spent money on three *Collegian* classified advertisements, one Boston Globe advertisement, a *Collegian* news page advertisement and flyer printing.

The Shelly Gordon—Herb Tyson candidacy has used allocated money on chart packs, masking tape, paper and flyers.

The Bill Edelstein—Brad Goverman candidacy has spent money on xeroxing.

Candidate Steve Ross has used allocations for sheets, spray paint, tape, stencils, posters and paper.

Candidate Jay Flynn has spent money on *Collegian* advertisements.

# French edge to Reds

*PARIS* [*AP*] — A Socialist-Communist alliance challenging 20 years of Gaullist rule was winning a slim popular majority yesterday in the first round of French legislative elections, computer projections showed.

The combined left was given just over 50 per cent of the vote, short of pre-electoral opinion poll predictions that ranged as high as 56 per cent. The ruling center-right coalition was projected to be winning 45-46 per cent.

The rest was scattered among minority groups whose votes could prove decisive in the second, run-off round of elections next Sunday.

Analysts said the leftist bloc — the Socialists, Communists and the small Leftist Radical Party — would need solid support from minority parties, such as ecologists and extreme leftists, to turn a narrow popular victory in the first round into a parliamentary majority in the second.

The preliminary projections, based on results from key voting districts, were made for France's government-owned television stations.

As predicted, the turnout at the polls were massive. The Interior Ministry said 36 per cent of the 34.4 million registered voters had cast their ballots by noon, sharply up from the pace in the last national legislative elections in 1973. At least 80 per cent were expected to vote by day's end.

# ATTENTION: COLLEGIAN STAFF MEMBERS

**There is a mandatory meeting for all Collegian staffers tonight at 7:30 in room 168 of the Campus Center. Anyone involved with writing, photography, production or business aspects of the paper should attend.**

**Susan Riley of Petersham, Mass. plays her fiddle in front of the College Drugstore in Amherst Center. She works for fun as well as for pay because the donations she receives for playing are her source of income. (Staff photo by Geoffrey Cohler)**

## from our perspective

# SGA candidates—none of the above

The elections for Student Government Association President will be held this Wednesday and Thursday, March 15 and 16. If past elections are any indication, most of you will not vote. This is a mistake. There are too many things wrong with the SGA system to be apathetic and not raise your voice and say so.

To cite a few examples: the student organizing project has been in existence for four years, spent a quarter of a million dollars, and has accomplished nothing; the Student Senate is so inefficient and mismanaged that three or four people control the votes of a majority, making sure that their own interests are served, not the student interest; the presidents of the SGA sooner or later become patsies of the trustees and administration or simply keep their mouths shut about the way student interests are ignored. In short, the whole SGA system is unrepresentative, and most times misrepresentative, because the people in it are more concerned with personal advancement and their vested interests.

Not voting not only allows these people to continue with their unethical system of patronage, but it also allows them to justify their actions by saying that the majority of students at UMass are apathetic, and therefore we who care should run everything.

But, you might ask, why should anyone vote then voting will only perpetuate a rotten system. Indeed why vote when the people on the ballot are senate cronies, naive, or running to point up the farce that SGA has become. There is an alternative. On this year's ballot there is a place for you to vote **none of the above.**

Checking **none of the above** would, in effect, be a vote of no confidence. It is different from not voting at all in that it registers a sentiment, which not voting cannot do. Voting none of the above will show the people who run the vast bureaucracy on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building that you want a change. It should not be thought, however, that voting in this way will cause immediate change. It is very likely that the Student Senate will gather in some psuedo-constitutional group and elect one of their cronies.

The effect that voting none of the above will have is long range. It will be a big step in the undermining of a system that is bad, and will foster the development of a student government that starts a the student level up, instead of th other way around. It will be a firs step in a long process of chang but it is becoming rapidly apparen that this change is needed an should start as soon as possible.

Not voting will accomplis nothing, and allow a self intereste group of prople to continue a complishing nothing. Voting n confidence, none of the above, wi be the first step towards creating system that is concerned with th interests of students and will b willing to work for them, instead o paying lip service and waste student money for it.

**All unsigned editorials are th opinion of a majority of th Collegian Board of Editors.**

# Letters

## *'None of the above' box clarified*

**To the Editor:**

*It is the opinion of the Governmental Affairs sub-Committee on elections that a clarification of our reasons for putting "none of the above" on the ballot is in order. In the past, there was no alternative for students dissatisfied with the candidacies for S.G.A. President to express their displeasure. Placing "none of the above" on the ballot provides the opportunity to do this.*

*However, as with any strong medicine, there can be serious side-effects. If no Presidential candidates receives one third of the votes cast then the election will be decided by an electoral college. This will eliminate the decision by popular vote and place it in the hands of the Student Senate and the Area Governments. To emphasize the meaning of this, John Quincy Adams was rejected by the majority of the voters, but was then elected President of the United States by the Electoral College.*

*Clearly this is not the most open and democratic process. The participants in such a process could be open to wheeling and dealing and who knows what other undesirable methods.*

*There is no doubt in our minds that the student body should decide which of the candidates for the office is most qualified to serve the students. We urge all students to vote for the candidate of your choice on March 15 and 16.*

**David M. Leary**
**Marcy C. Levington**
**Co-Chairpersons**
**Governmental Affairs Committee**

## *Racism, sexism taken too seriously*

**To the Editor:**

*Every social institution or organization has a set of rules which permeate and define it. Everyone attending this university is well aware that the first 2 commandments here are: 1] Thou shalt glorify the weekend, and 2] Thou shalt drink and smoke to excess and play loud music.*

*Only slightly less salient, and much more constructive than these are the 3rd and 4th commandments of this institution: 3] Thou shalt not be racist, and 4] Thou shalt not be sexist.*

*Undoubtedly, these two doctrines are of the utmost importance and noticibly lacking in the ideologies of many in the university community. It is not these commandments I wish to attack, but rather, the fanatical and stolid devotion to them on the part of many individuals.*

*I use the word "commandments" deliberately, because many people uphold these ideas with religious intensity, and any attempt to find humor in them leads to quick, severe chastisement, just as a child is chastised for making a joke in church. Incredibly, the attitudes of some people regarding these issues are really that extremist.*

*This extremist attitude is exemplified by the furor raised over Rob Ranney's comic strips dealing with the International Women's Week.*

*If these strips were blatantly sexist, I could understand people reacting with strong expressions of displeasure. But these strips were not sexist; they did NOT put down women, nor did they attack the values of the liberation movement which we are hoping society at large will adopt.*

*As a cartoonist, Ranney's job is to poke fun at different aspects of our lives, of which the IWW is certainly a part. And this is what he did, in an innocuous and good-natured manner. The people who are editorializing that Ranney's strips are: "malicious in nature", "carelessly written trash", and "completely lacking in humor", are probably suffering from a mild form of paranoia, and are certainly suffering from a lack of the ability to not take themselves too seriously. They are missing the whole point of why the comics page exists.*

*I am not intending to undermine the importance of the struggles of the oppressed for freedom, but I refuse to take ANYTHING, even my own life, as seriously as some people take these anti-racism and anti-sexism doctrines.*

*Someone once said that a good sense of humor can save your life. Indeed, taken in the context of a world whose very existence is uncertain from moment to moment, such dogmatic adherence to, and pre-occupation with socio-political ideologies appears all the more ludicrous.*

**Bruce A. Sesnovich**

## *Call to honor picket line*

**To the Editor:**

*At 10 p.m. on March 1, the waitress and cooks at Packard's Bar and Restaurant, 14 Masonic Street, Northampton [formerly Cousin William's] walked out on strike. They were joined by more than seventy customers in the bar at the time. Since then, the picket line has been maintained for over twelve hours a day, with the help of other workers, students, and community residents.*

*The union members, who are represented by Local No. 116 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union, voted to strike when the owners refused to negotiate a contract with them. The workers have organized to resist unfair management practices and degrading working conditions, including the arbitrary imposition of work rules, the firing of workers without warning, and the sexual harassment of female employees on the job.*

*Realizing the potential threat, other Northampton restaurant owners have crossed the picket line to aid Packard's management's union busting effort. Management has attempted to break the strike by, for example, offering 25 cent drafts and free taxi rides from UMass, for anyone who will cross the picket line. Some UMass students have taken up his offer.*

*We appeal to the students of this campus not to cross the picket line. The strikers' demands are legitimate, and they will need large scale support from students and others to win their strike. We can assist them by refusing to patronize Packards and by calling the owners at 584-5957 or 584-5850 and expressing our sympathy with the workers. We can walk the picket line ourselves. [Help is particularly needed on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.] And we can donate money and-or food to the strikers, who will be without pay for the duration of the strike.*

*The film "Union Maids" will be shown on Tuesday night, March 14, at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Draper Hall No. 122. A worker from Packards will be present to talk about the strike, and to solicit our support.*

*Again, we urge UMass students to support the strikers in their fight for decent working conditions and fair treatment.*

**Barbara Byrd, On behalf**
**of the Labor Center**
**Student Caucus**
**Francis E. Tanning, On**
**behalf of the Mineworkers'**
**Strike Support Committee**
**Christine Dendor, On behalf**
**of the J.P. Stevens**
**Boycott Committee**

## *Men's workshop on sexual violence*

**To the Editor:**

*The Men's Centers at the University of Massachusetts have announced their availability to conduct workshops on rape for groups of men in dormitories or local communities. A number of men have been training themselves since November to use the film, "Rape Culture" as an educational tool in working with men on the issue of sexual violence.*

*Designed for men only, this workshop exposes some of the myths about rape which are absorbed in the male socialization process, and which tend to be perpetuated by the media. The Men's Centers believe that an understanding of rape as the ultimate form of sexism can lead to critical thinking about the male role and improved relationships between the sexes.*

*To schedule this workshop, or other Men's Center programs, call the Southwest Men's Center [545-0263], open 12-5 weekdays. Women's groups who wish to use this film should contact one of the women's centers to arrange for a loan.*

**Frank Dorman**
**Southwest Men's Center**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, co-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on the day preceding that date.

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# SPRING FASHION 78

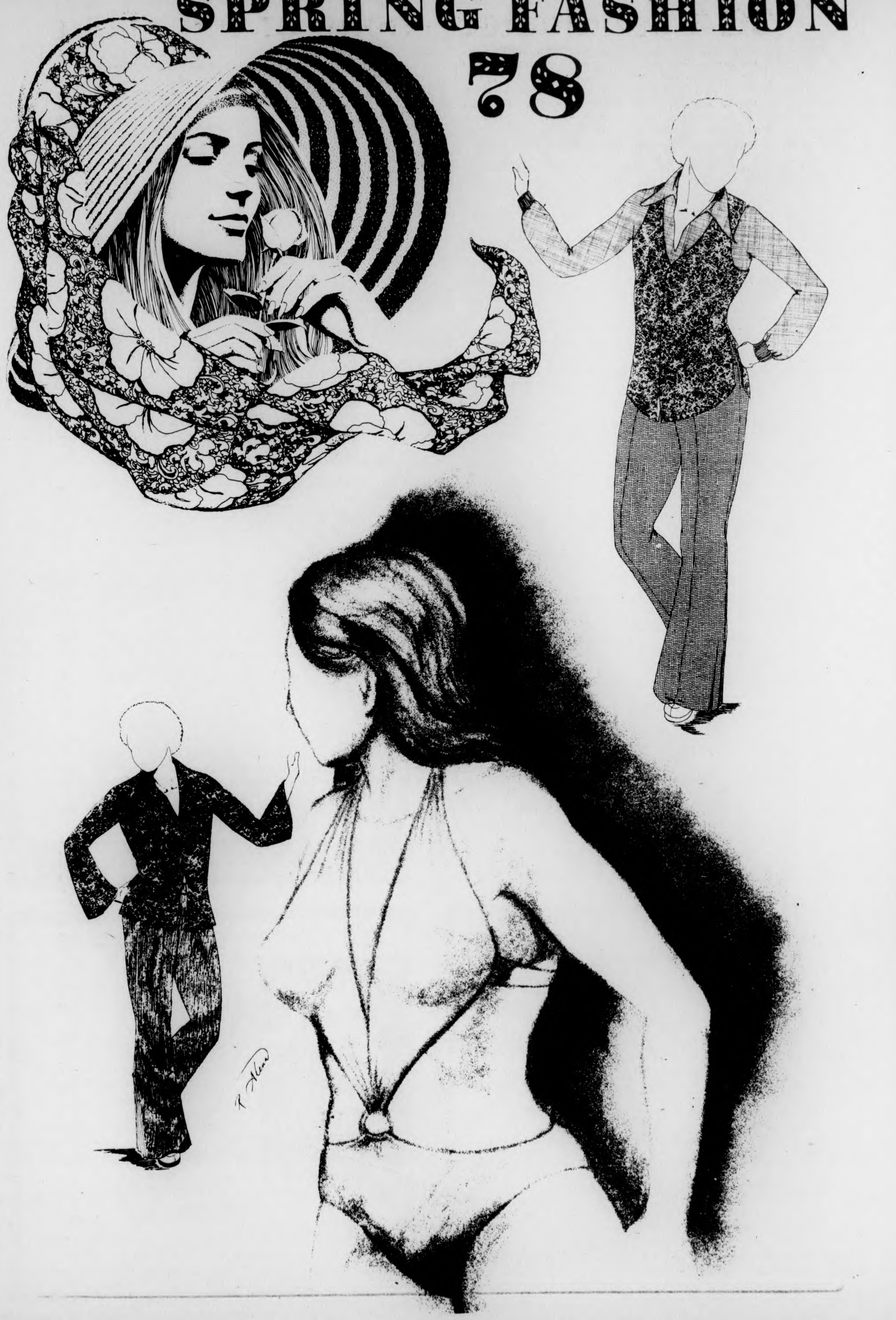

# What's In This Spring

By DEANNE C. LARK
*Collegian Staff*

Spring is here, and along with it, as with every approaching season, a new fashion trend comes too, often confusing the fashion conscious person who has probably just established what was thought to be the current trend.

Although fashion constantly undergoes changes, not all are worth following, and some should just be ignored. But the fashions designed for this spring are definitely worth a try. An element of class is displayed in the softness of both men's and women's clothing. While the casual look is here for all types of activities, the well-polished style of suits and flashy evening wear fits well with the fresh ideas of spring.

The new looks for women are mellow and more feminine than the styles of previous seasons. Even though the "whatever comfortable" look still prevails, this spring's fashions allow for this in a more refined form.

Skirts, dresses and pants are all functional, portraying the new softness with pleats and folds and flattering colors. The blazer, an old favorite, is making its appearance once again, this time in a sleaker form with more fashion mileage.

Styles for men are more static than for women, but this spring's trends have modernized traditional men's fashions. The three-piece suit is still here, but the colors are more appealing, complementing soft styles of women's clothes. The necktie has lost some of its weight, returning to its slimmer style of past years.

Smooth casual put-togethers for men this spring are sensational. In eye-catching bright colors and pastels, men no longer have to settle for one or two basic styles in the primary colors.

The well-dressed men and women of this spring season are afforded with a psychological and physical freedom of style that doesn't lack class. And dressing with an air of class is what fashion is all about, Jeans, however, will always be in.

**Here is Becky, lounging in her two-piece night time set, by Lanz of Salzburg. The set is $27.00 -- nightgown alone is $21.00.**

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# Casual Clothes

**Becky, in a pink top by Gordon, $14. Floral skirt by Peerless of Boston, $20, with Salt Box straw hat with pink flower, $9.**

**Lynn, in her Danskin Freestyle leotard, $15.50, and skirt, $22.00.**

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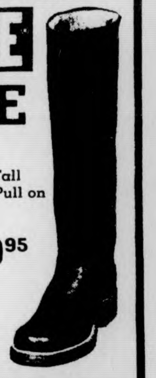

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Here is Joe, in a white jacket by Ocean Club, $18. Black pants by A Smile, Inc., $22. Blue Terrycloth top by Mark Elliot, $10.50.

Joe at the Mountain Farms Cinemas, wearing a tan leather jacket with hood by Gino Poali, $70. Brown pants by Glen Oaks, $23. Brown print shirt by Bon Homme, $16.

ere do you go whe record is over...
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

# Fashionable

Our models for this issue are Lynn Russi, a part-time UMass student and part-time professional model; Becky Louis, a biochemistry major and part-time professional model; Joe Maglitta, a journalism major and correspondent for the Daily Hampshire Gazette; and Gary Marchese, a Human Services with Legal Applications major. All photos were taken by Geoff Cohler. The cover art was done by Mr. Randy Glenn.

# People

Lynn finds this a convenient place to park in her white drawstring top by Emilio Rossi, $25, and her Austin Hill slacks, $34.

NO PARKING POLICE CARS

Lynn, on the left, has on a black and white print skirt and shawl by Peerless of Boston, $34.00. Becky, on the right, is wearing a sun dress by Lanz of Salzburg, $50.00.

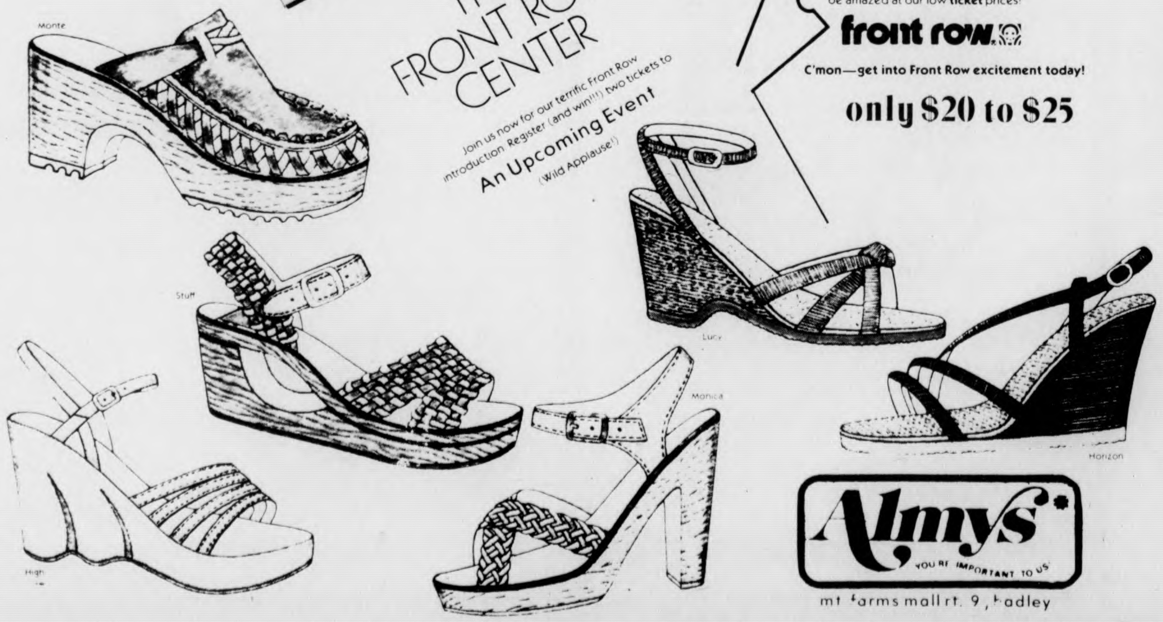

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# Men's Suits

Joe, in an off-white three-piece suit by Yves St. Laurent, $145. The pumpkin-colored shirt is also by Yves St. Laurent, $18, and Bronzini tie, $8.50.

Gary in a creme-colored three-piece suit by Foravanti for Brookfield, $145.00. The shirt is an Augie International, $25. The tie, by European Collection, is $9.

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Albumart, Inc. buys select albums by the truckload. These are the same factory-sealed stereo albums you find in the store. Then, Albumart distributes these albums directly to music lovers like you on college campuses. Therefore, our costs are low, so you save. We don't have every album a record store might stock, but check out the prices on our offerings.

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# On UMass Fashion

It has often been said that one can judge a person by the clothes they wear. This is particularly true here on the Umass campus. In fact, with careful observation, you can tell a Umis's major, hometown, monetary status and make a pretty good estimate of the amount of pot, booze and sex the person has in a given week. Clothes tell all. The following is a handy guide to stereotyping any person you see on campus.

*MAJORS*- The easiest way to classify people according to their dress is by majors. Any person with a calculator hanging off their belt is bound to be an engineering major, and anyone you can smell before you can see is probably from Stockbridge. Here is how the majors break down, according to their tonsorial preferences:

*Applied sciences majors*- These are people like engineering majors or computor students. They generally have well-groomed hair, and many of the men have moustaches. The men wear flannel or other inexpensive shirts, tucked in to Levis; either jeans or corduroy. Work-boots and expensive looking sneakers are the rule for footwear. Calculators strapped to the belt are an option, but elaborate belt buckles, often with a beer logo are a necessity.

*Business majors*- This brand of student dresses a little bit better than engineering majors. Silk shirts and knit pants often show up on the men, in addition to those tacky little things they hand around their necks that are supposed to dangle into their chest hairs. Yick.

Many of the women dress the same way; silk shirts, knit pants, and dangling necklaces. Many, however, do not have chest hair. This is a fashionable advantage they have over men.

*English majors*- Here the dress is a little less standard. One faction of English majors dresses as sloppily as they can-- old clothes, bandanas, patched jeans and silly hats. Another faction (the future professors and high school teachers) dress like they have class. Tucked-in button downs, neat jeans and chinos, and an occasional brief-case.

Down parkas are definitely out (unlike the business majors, where they are most definitely in) unless they are old. Outer wear usually consists of old hooded-parkas (the kind you wore in high school) and army-navy surplus. A back-pack is a fashionable necessity for all English majors. And don't forget the tobacco; cigars, pipes and foreign cigarettes all add to the general fashionableness of the dashing English major.

*Political science majors*- At this school, they're mostly radical, so, of course, the dress is very proletariat. Flannel shirts, sleeves rolled up to the elbows, are standard fare. Tattered, old pants add to the look. Hair should be definitely unkept, and full beards are nice. No tobacco at all, of course (too bourgeois!). Work-boots are the only footwear.

*Physical education majors*- Clothing given out by the gyms are common. A sweatshirt with "extra-large" on the front is fashionable and good for the ego, too. Expensive sneakers, with white socks, are the footwear. Razor-cuts, the latest in macho hair styles, are in for the men.

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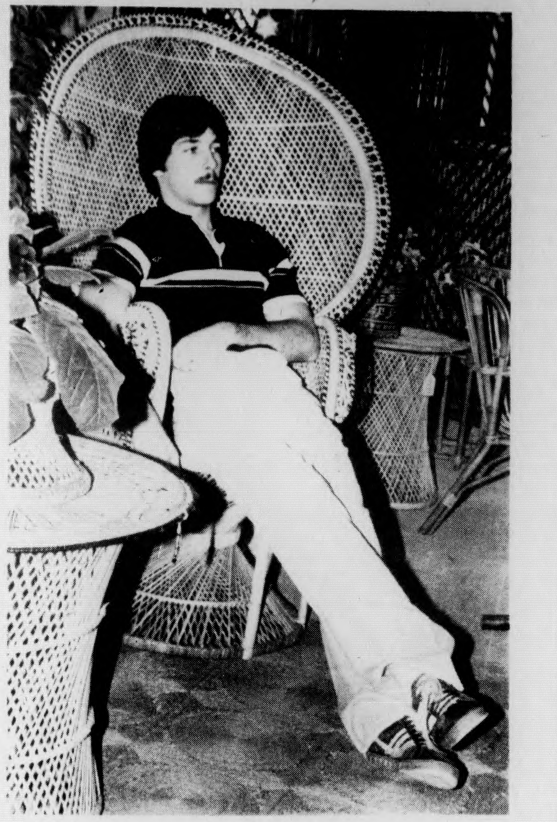

Gary, in wicker chair in Lexington Gardens, wearing a black and tan shirt by Deminson, $14. Tan pants by Europa, $24.

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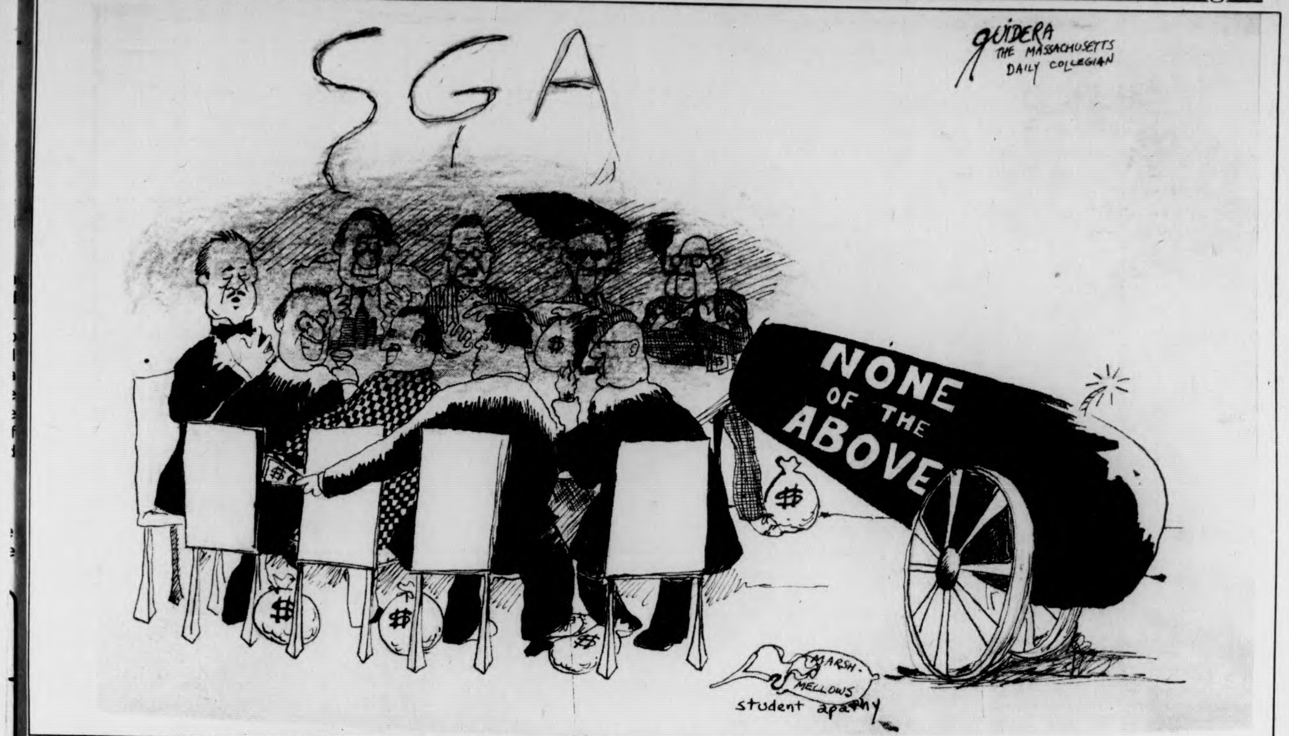

# Flipping an eleven sided coin

*jay martus*

In case you have not received your election programs I have taken the space for today's column to provide a brief overview of the candidates field for that unenviable position, the President of the Student Government Association. Assembling a score card with the number of people that are running (11 candidacies, 16 candidates) for the job, can prove to be a difficult, if not depressing task. Before this election year, the field was considered large with five candidacies. With the advent of popularly elected president(s), came fair campaign financing. This is where the government gives each candidacy a percentage of an election financing fund for merely collecting 250 student signatures, addresses, and phone, and I.D. numbers. The candidates are then free to spend only that money on their campaigns. The ideas was to try to equalize the different candidacies financially, so that Nelson Rockefeller Jr. could not buy the office. One of the plan's drawbacks is that it does not limit those who run for President to serious candidates; hence a large field, with a whole array of "non-serious" folks on a lark, with student money.

Don Bishop has entered the fray of presidential politics for the second time. Don ran in 1976 as a freshman, his theme was to bring a fresh face into student government. His big effort of the contest (of which this author ended on the victorious side) was a full page ad in the *Collegian*, with a picture of Don on the intramural fields, with the caption reading, "A Man Outstanding In His Field." Don's media effort may have improved this time around. I overheard someone reading his latest pamphlet who mumbled something about checkmating Whitmore.

Jay Flynn has an identity crisis. People keep on asking him if he is related to Dick Flavin. Others have mentioned that he does not seem suited as well for the role of president, as he does for a Shakespearean character like Falstaff. Jay has had some problems adjusting to the Senate's sensibilities, as was best displayed in his questionable debate on the South African divesture issue.

David Barenberg and Susan Birmingham have the label of S.O.P. associated with their candidacy. This is both helpful and potentially harmful. S.O.P., its past actions and present membership, have come under attack from many quarters recently and its good works may be overshadowed by these charges.

Patrick O'Donnell is the opposite end of the student political spectrum from Birmingham, Barenburg and the S.O.P. His fiery and often reactionary rhetoric has peppered the letters to the editor this past academic year. He is the first casuality from the campaign, as word has it he has dropped out. His total dedication to one issue, the destruction of S.O.P., proved to be too limiting in scope to survive. Now he is free to go back to work on Governor Dukakis election campaign.

Stephen Brickman and Mark Vafiades are the two candidates coming from right field without a glove on the issues. They claim to be serious candidates, yet when asked what they thought about reorganization, they responded, "What's that?," and then passed on the question. The reorganization referred to is a proposed plant to reorganize public higher education in Massachusetts.

Russell Swan is the duck bearing, pie throwing, pot smoke-in organizer turned presidential aspirant. Do not be alarmed by his nonsense. It has much historical precedent. In one of his earlier, but unsuccessful attempts at the presidency, Henry Ragin ran on a circus ticket and had his name spelled on the buttocks of zealous campaign workers, who flashed their mentor's name, after a nomination speech. My father ran for Mayor of Kingston, along with several others at the University of Rhode Island, close to twenty-five years ago, on a lark. He played the part of Rigor Mortis, the friendly undertaker. He was carried to the podium in a casket by friends dressed as pallbearers. He rose out of the coffin to deliver his campaign pledge: "I'll never let you down." History does repeat itself.

Brad Goverman and Bill Edelstein, the *Collegian* duo, are running for co-dictator of the S.G.A. They would abolish student government and replace it with a benevolent dictatorship. They could be a sleeper. However they do seem to refer to their return to the kingdom of Xanadu a bit too often. They have some good special effects, and if they got elected it could be a real close encounter.

Howard Green and Paul Lawrence are the interested and apathetic siamese twins. Howard is the interested one, Paul is apathetic. Built in boredom — is that anything like planned obsolesence?

Steve Ross is the one who has the arrow pointing to a new direction in student government, (someone usually uses this theme in an election). He seems to be a neo-Kennedy type. He has his new direction, Kennedy had his new frontier. Also, they both have the same blow dried hair-dos.

Bob Melia and his appeal to students to not vote, or vote for none of the above, has chosen a very shrewd course. Year in and year out voter turnout has been low in S.G.A. presidential elections. This watershed(gate) of candidates will produce a lot of confusion among the voters. They will either not vote, vote for the best act, or vote for none of the above. Shrewd, very shrewd.

Shelly Gordon and Herb Tyson are giving the voters the benefit of their experience, particularly focused on their Board of Governors' adventures. The issue was raised at the farcical presidential debate, about the large number of B.O.G. employees and its burgeoning payroll empire. Tyson when asked about this porkbarrelling and pay raises, answered that while pay has not increased, the hours worked have. In other words, they are paying themselves more money, from the students, whose building they claim to want back.

Well election fans, there you have it, this year's presidential lineup. It is a pretty motley crew, and does not offer us the best choices possible. For many this election will be a choice of the lesser evil. There are positive attributes among the individual candidates but their problems are just as prevalent. If there were not as many people running I would tell you to flip a coin to decide, but how do you flip an eleven sided coin?

*Jay Martus is a Collegian Columnist.*

# And a duck shall lead them all

*By ELLEN PLAUSKY*

Have you heard about the array of candidates for President of the Student Government Association?

There is a duck, dictators, and apathetics. When I first began hearing about the nominations, I almost died laughing. Then I thought about it again.

It seemed to me that a mockery was being made of the Student Senate.

Perhaps a plastic duck *would* be a good speaker as a co-president.

There are some serious candidates for the office, but they're not as colorful so most of them are overlooked by the media in the early stages of their campaigns.

Hey, since the advent of Hite and Batiste, it seemed inevitable that two candidates promising "Benevolent Dictatorship" would arise from the depths of the *Collegian*. As far as I'm concerned, Goverman and Edelstein's only redeeming feature was that last week, they asked for the resignation of the entire Undergraduate Student Senate. (The black cloud may have a silver lining after all.)

As far as the apathetic minority at UMass goes, they now have someone to support. Paul Lawrence claims the apathy ticket, with his co-nominee, Howard Green representing the concerned hard working students on campus. At least they are good representatives of the entire student body.

Now, I don't know why, but these candidates don't really seem all that serious about the campaign. And, did you know that some of your money is being given by the Student Senate to these candidates to promote their campaigns? (I wonder if the duck accepts speaking engagements?)

Just how serious these candidates are weighs heavily on my mind. And then I was thinking. Maybe they really are serious.

They could be serious about a few things:

They could be serious about wanting the job, which in my opinion would make them insane anyway.

They could want the publicity, it's a good way to get it.

Or, what they could be serious about is making a mockery of the Senate. It's a circus anyway, they're just exemplifying the fact.

But maybe, just maybe, they, in their wild array, are trying to teach us something. Maybe they feel that those in the Student Senate are taking everything too seriously. I mean, being able to face the realities of the Senate is hard. It does have its limitations. There is only so much that they can do (legally, that is).

No matter what they think, those in the Student Senate are not supreme beings. They are not infallible. They are only human, whether they like it or not.

That may very well be the problem with some of the other organizations on campus, too. Some of their leaders assume that their word is law and should be followed at all cost.

I'm not saying that there aren't some important organizations at UMass. Some are very important. And although their leaders may feel that being "little dictators here may help them endure the agony of being followers later ("at UMass I *was* something") I really don't think it's worth it. We're all going to have the opportunity to take everything seriously soon enough, so why rush it?

*Ellen Plausky is a Collegian Commentator.*

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# Notices

*ASIAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION*

Meets tonight C.C. 809, 8:00.

*AVI NELSON TO SPEAK*

The College Republicans will host Avi Nelson, Boston's popular media personality and a probable candidate for U.S. Senate seat, Tuesday, March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Buckland living room on the Mount Holyoke College Campus. Admission is free and open to the public.

*BAKE SALE TODAY*

CC Concourse; benefit local nursery school.

*BIORHYTHMS*

Have your biorhythms charted. They will tell you the days when you are at your peaks in emotional, physical, and mental areas. Thursday, March 9 thru Wednesday, March 15, Campus Center. Proceeds of $1-semester chart benefit charity; a service of Alpha Phi Omega.

*CASIAC TRAINING COLLOQ*

Interested in working as an academic counselor? Contact Sydney, 545-2191 or 545-0725 eves. or come to class Monday, March 13, 7-9 p.m. Campus Center 909, one credit.

*CONTRACEPTION EDUCATION FOR MEN*

Program on contraception offered to all university men (only), Tuesday, March 14 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 302 of the Health Center. Call 549-2671 Ext. 181 for more info.

*DAH-DI-DAH-DIT DAH-DAH-DI-DAH*

HAM meeting, Monday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in E Lab 109. All welcome.

*FILM "UNION MAIDS"*

Tues., March 14, 7-9 p.m. Draper Hall No. 122. A worker from Packard's Restaurant strike will be on hand to discuss the current unionization struggle at the restaurant.

*ISRAEL EMERGENCY FUND DRIVE*

An organizing meeting for the IEF Drive on the UMass campus will be held Monday, March 13 in C.C. 803 at 7 p.m. Show your support!

*LECTURE ON LIFE STYLE AND THE LAW*

Phyllis W. Beck, Vice-Dean of the Law School at UPenn, will speak on living together, marriage, divorce, and sexual conduct. Wednesday, March 15, 8 p.m. in Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College.

*LIFE STYLES AND THE LAW*

Phyllis W. Beck, Vice-Dean of the Law School at U.Penn. Speaking on living together, marriage, divorce and sexual conduct. Wed., March 15, 8 p.m. Gamble Aud. Mt. Holyoke College.

*MINEWORKERS STRIKE SUPPORT COMMITTEE*

Meets at 7 p.m., Mon., March 13, C.C. 815, to discuss fund-raising for strike relief and other support activities around the national miner's strike. All interested are welcome.

*OPEN PROPOSAL MEETING*

Will be held tonight in Grad Research Low Rise Rm 308 at 6:30. Proposals for next fall will be taken.

*OUTING CLUB CANOE NIGHT*

General meeting 7:00 C.C. 101. Slide show on canoes. Two movies.

*PHYSICAL FITNESS WORKSHOP*

"Fitness for Everybody" UHS 304, 7:00-9:30 p.m. Two sessions 4-19, 4-26. Register: call 549-2671 ext. 181. First come, first serve.

*P E MAJORS*

Next club meeting, Monday, March 13 in NOPE 153, 7:30. All members please attend, new members welcome.

*RALPH ROISTER DOISTER AND FRIENDS*

There will be a Roister Doister meeting Monday night, March 13 at 6 p.m. in Rm. 908 C.C. You have been given four days warning.

*INORGANIC SEMINAR*

Prof. O.T. Zajieck of UMass will speak today at 3:35 in Room 101 of the Graduate Research Tower on "Crushed Cement, Precipitated Chalk, and Other Myths."

*SOCIALIST DISCUSSION GROUP*

Michael Kerper of the A. Phillip Randolph Institute will speak on the subject: "A Democratic Socialist Looks at the American Labor Movement." Monday, March 13, C.C. 905 at 7:30 p.m.

*SUNDAE PARTS*

All University women are invited to Sigma Kappa Sorority's Sundae Rush tonight t / p.m. Call 256-6887 for rides.

*STOCKBRIDGE NIGHT AT THE PUB*

Fifty cent cover donated to the Red Cross.

*UMASS CHRISTIANS*

Entering in and going out — a new spirit and a warm heart. Mathew 21:12-17. Wed., March 15 at 12:15-1:10. C.C. 911. Open to all.

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## Scientists change Skylab orbit to avoid premature fall to earth

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — Space agency scientists have contacted the Skylab satellite for the first time in four years, and they soon will try to push it into a safe orbit that will keep it from an early collision with the Earth's atmosphere, officials said Sunday.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said engineers in Bermuda sent radio messages Saturday that successfully activated a computer which has been silent since the last time Skylab was used, Feb. 8, 1974.

"The computer continued in operation for about five minutes and good data was received," the spokesman said. "Results indicate that the computer system and the power system on Skylab are good and that the thrust gas pressure that will permit future attitude changes also is good."

Soon, he said, the scientists will send "commands that may permit it to maneuver into an attitude that will result in minimum drag as it orbits Earth. Such maneuvers may be made in a month or so and may add several months to Skylab's orbital life time."

NASA previously said the 85-ton Skylab was safe in orbit for at least six years. Then the scientists recalculated the figures and the spokesman said NASA currently predicts Skylab will begin falling back to earth sometime between next summer and early 1980.

The prediction raised fears of a breakup similar to the Soviet satellite which came down in January. The Russian satellite broke up over an uninhabited area of Canada but threatened to hit populated regions.

The spokesman said astronauts on an October 1979 space shuttle flight will try to maneuver Skylab into a new, higher, orbit or attempt to construct an orbit that will allow the satellite to land safely in a deserted area of ocean.

The experiments began at 3:30 a.m. Saturday as the satellite passed over NASA's ground station in Bermuda. The spokesman said scientists were able to send commands that turned on the communications system in the satellite's airlock module.

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**69 Dodge Dart GT** Exc. trans. nds. bdy. wk. low mil. $300 or B.O. Call Mike 546-5340.

**1971 Mustang Mach 1** 351-4BBL. PS-PB. AM/FM w/cassette slide bracket. Good body, clean inside. $1000 firm. Dave, 549-1221.

**1961 Volks Bus** 71 engine. Body great. Must be seen. $1275. 323-4249 Evenings.

**1974 MGB**, mint condition, 665-3617.

**73 Mazda RX**, 2-door sedan, excellent condition, $1500, 546-9982 or 546-1016.

**1972 Saab 99E**, exc., cond., 367-2825, eves.

**69 Pontiac LeMans**, V8 PS/PB/AC, exc. cond., new points, stereo, $750, Jodi, 256-0677.

### FOR SALE

**Woman's imported sheepskin coat.** Dark brown with soft sheep's wool lining and embroidery trim. Midi length. Fine condition. Size 11/12, $40 or best offer. Call 253-7690.

**Beuscher Oboe**, fine wood, good condition, 4 yrs. old. $500 or best offer. Call Mary McCarron at 665-3065.

**Yamaha Drum Set** Zildjain cymbals. Exc. condition. Reasonable pr. 665-3490 4-7.

**Tent for sale**: new cond., exc. bkpk., lite ripstp nyl, ext. floor mosq net fly. $120 25%off list. Call Jon 253-3959.

**Second-hand watches & watchband.** Different styles. Good condition. Watches $10-$50. Watchbands 10 cents-$5. Call 546-5497.

**Water bed**, king size, w/heater, liner, frame, and platform. $200, or best offer. After 7 p.m., call 549-3666.

**Dexter hiking boots**—1 year old, great shape, vibram soles, size 10½, $35. Pete. 549-4759.

**AM/FM car stereo**, in dash for most foreign cars, B.O. 546-5000 after 11 or in morning.

**Invest your rent money** by buying—you'll come out thousands ahead at graduation. Put the touch on dad for the down payment. Call Dawn Realty, 549-5998.

**Hiking bts., new, sz 7 Vibram, $35, 584-3925.**

**Moving!** Must sell by Tuesday, vacuum cleaner, double bed like new dining set, table, 4 chairs, very low price! Tomas, G15 North Village, Amherst.

**Matching couch and** chair, $50, 584-7120.

### FOR RENT

**Cape Cod summer** rental w/Yarmouth and Dennisport, 1-3 bedrms., great locations from $1200. Call (617) 771-6044.

**Roommate wanted to** share a bedroom, non-smoker, Brittany Manor Apts., 253-2107.

**Roommate needed for** own room in 3 bdrm. house in Amherst ctre. As of 3/1/78, $100/mo. Call 253-2605.

**Female roommate needed** for own room in 3 bdrm. house in Amherst ctr. as of 3/1/78. $100/month. Call 253-2605.

### WANTED TO RENT

**Hey!** I desparately want to rent a super-8, sound movie camera and projector. Please call Arnie at 546-9106.

**House/apt. wanted** near UMass, summer with option—family, call 253-3149.

**Professional couple looking** for rural house to rent. Secluded location in Belcher-town/Granby preferred. 586-2510.

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**3 bedrm Townehouse apt.** Rent lowered to $225/mo. Avail. 6/1-8/31. Right at bus stop, adjacent to Indry, 2 min. from store. Call eve., 549-6765.

**Two bedroom apt. to sublet, available in May. $180/month. Call 549-1330.**

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**One bedroom apt.**, call 256-6238 after 5.

### HELP WANTED

**Work in Japan!** Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-204, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531.

**Southwest Women's Center** has a position available. This is a part-time, 8 hour a week job including Tuesday and Thursday mornings and staff meeting on Wednesday lunch hour. Call 545-0626 by March 13.

**Applications accepted for** teaching positions in Jewish Community Sunday School, Fall '78. Experience desired, 549-0223.

**Tired of Dining Commons food?** Then work as a houseboy and enjoy free home-cooked style food. Meal tickets can be returned for refund. Call Chuck P. or Dale at 545-0210.

### WANTED

**Books from last sem.**, Chin. 106 x-listed w/Comp. Lit. w/L. Miller & Prof. Naff. Call Gail, 256-0573. Important! Will negotiate $.

**Refrigerator**—5 cu. ft. or larger. Prefer with counter top. Call Dan or Jeff at 6-8771 or 6-8834.

### RIDE WANTED

**2 males want** ride to Daytona, Fla. about Mar. 16, will share expenses and driving, call Hal, 317 or Rich, 307 at 5-0724.

**Ride wanted to** Florida, any part. Want to leave 17th, or soon after. Will share driving and expenses. Please call 549-2856.

**Ride needed to** Houston or vicinity, spring brk., time negotiable, will share $ & driving. Please call Roger after 11 p.m., 584-3402.

### RIDERS WANTED

**UMass grad needs rider** to share driving, expenses to L.A. Leave March 15-21. Call Mike (617) 632-7114 (evenings).

**Private pilot going** to Florida 3/17 or 18, return 3/25 or 26, split expenses, pick up anywhere or drop off anywhere in Florida. Call Rick, (413) 743-4431 after 6:30 p.m., up to 3 pass.

### AUDIO

**For sale—Superscope** R340 AM/FM stereo receiver, 15 clean watts plus quad sound & mute, tape monitor. Must sell quickly, box and packing inc., complete w/ ugly blue light, call Steven at 546-9653.

**Dynaco SCQ80A amp.** 30w/ch, good condition. Also, Dynaco FM-5 tuner, exc. cond. Both must be sold at once. List $450, sell at $225. Call Jeff, 546-8791.

### CALCULATORS

**College Calculators**—low prices, 1 yr. over-the-counter warranty on TI & Commodore—TI59 $220; TI58 $93; TI57 $60; TI55 $53; TI40 $22—Comm4190 $40; Comm4148 $25; all HP's and Sharps available. College Calculators is now four year old! Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Chris at 549-1316 eves. or 1-739-9626 (Springfield) days.

### LOST

**Gold watch**, black rope band. Call 549-0826.

**Black baret lost** in Bluewall Fri. night. Great sentimental value. Please! Please return. Call Marie 6-7373.

**Tan wallet lost** 3/5 FAC Holly Near. Need I.D. Robin 549-5434.

**Gold initial ring**, sentimental value. Reward. Call Steve, 549-1688.

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**Free estimates on** all B&W TVs for 1 week preceding the day before the Ides of March—at Airwaves TV-Audio Service, 12 Dickinson St., Amh. 256-6713.

**Typing—Five College Typing Service.** Professional, fast, accurate. Diane 549-2637.

### PERSONALS

**Dear Wimpout Thief**, Can't say much good 'bout the snow and rain, but I love the way that you wreck your train! Hope to meet you at the tournament.

**So you want** to run a marathon? You need a coach to help you do it sooner and faster. Ten year experience in the Boston Marathon, top finisher. Tom Derderian Box 853 Amherst Mass. 256-8423. 549-1079.

**Boob—happy birthday.** 22 chees and do love and kiss EH 4th floor Vin.

**Mike, you're a** silly nut, but that's one of the reasons I love you.

**Tony and Stephanie would dance their way to the ballot box to vote for Lawrence/Greene SGA co-Presidents!!**

**JC**—I'll need my sexy co-pilot when the warm weather comes. Hang on tight, MP.

**Dinah-Moe Humm** came out for Lawrence/Greene!! Vote March 15 and 16!!

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

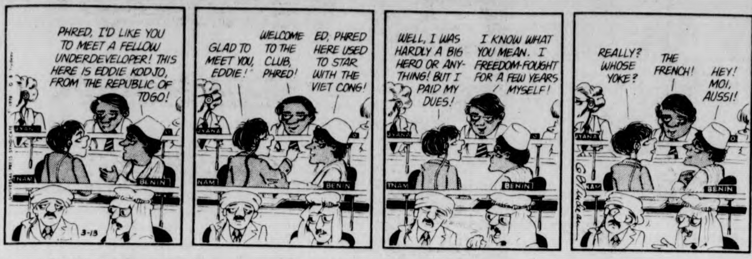
PHRED, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET A FELLOW UNDERDEVELOPER! THIS HERE IS EDDIE KODJO, FROM THE REPUBLIC OF TOGO!
GLAD TO MEET YOU, EDDIE!
WELCOME TO THE CLUB, PHRED!
ED, PHRED HERE USED TO STAR WITH THE VIET CONG!
WELL, I WAS HARDLY A BIG HERO OR ANYTHING! BUT I PAID MY DUES!
I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN. I FREEDOM-FOUGHT FOR A FEW YEARS MYSELF!
REALLY? WHOSE YOKE?
THE FRENCH!
HEY! MOI, AUSSI!
BENIN
3-13

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

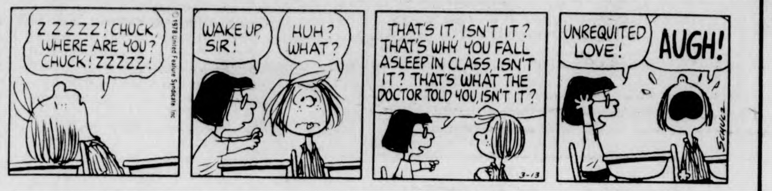
ZZZZZ! CHUCK, WHERE ARE YOU? CHUCK! ZZZZZ!
WAKE UP, SIR!
HUH? WHAT?
THAT'S IT, ISN'T IT? THAT'S WHY YOU FALL ASLEEP IN CLASS, ISN'T IT? THAT'S WHAT THE DOCTOR TOLD YOU, ISN'T IT?
UNREQUITED LOVE!
AUGH!
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
3-13
SCHULZ

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

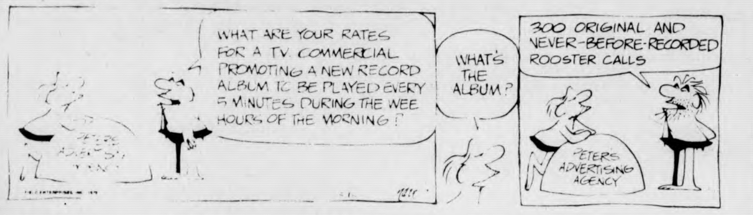
WHAT ARE YOUR RATES FOR A TV. COMMERCIAL PROMOTING A NEW RECORD ALBUM TO BE PLAYED EVERY 5 MINUTES DURING THE WEE HOURS OF THE MORNING?
WHAT'S THE ALBUM?
300 ORIGINAL AND NEVER-BEFORE-RECORDED ROOSTER CALLS
PETER'S ADVERTISING AGENCY

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

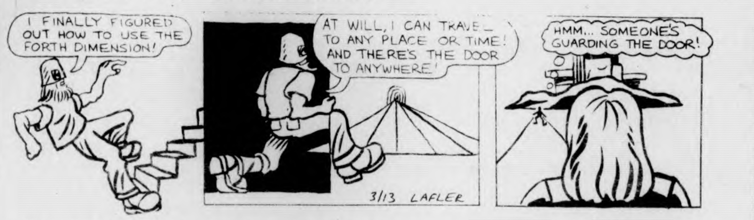
I FINALLY FIGURED OUT HOW TO USE THE FORTH DIMENSION!
AT WILL, I CAN TRAVEL TO ANY PLACE OR TIME! AND THERE'S THE DOOR TO ANYWHERE!
HMM... SOMEONE'S GUARDING THE DOOR!
3/13 LAFLER

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

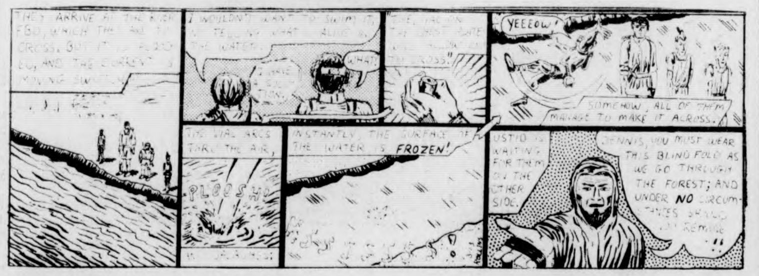
WHAT!
YEEEOW!
SOMEHOW, ALL OF THEM MANAGE TO MAKE IT ACROSS.
THE VIAL ARCS THRU THE AIR,
PLOOSH!
INSTANTLY, THE SURFACE OF THE WATER IS FROZEN!
USTID IS WAITING FOR THEM ON THE OTHER SIDE.
DENNIS, YOU MUST WEAR THIS BLIND FOLD AS WE GO THROUGH THE FOREST; AND UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES SHOULD ... REMOVE ...!!

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

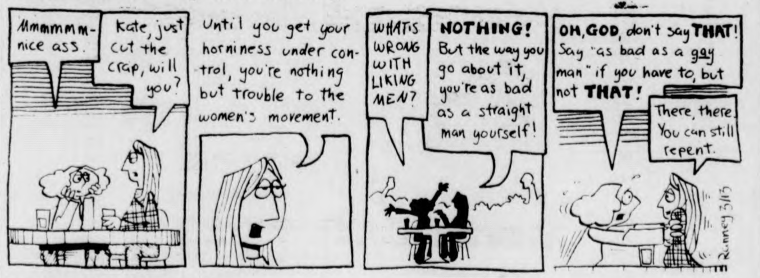
Mmmmmm- nice ass.
Kate, just cut the crap, will you?
Until you get your horniness under control, you're nothing but trouble to the women's movement.
WHAT'S WRONG WITH LIKING MEN?
NOTHING! But the way you go about it, you're as bad as a straight man yourself!
OH, GOD, don't say THAT! Say "as bad as a gay man" if you have to, but not THAT!
There, there. You can still repent.
Ranney 3/13

## BACK AGAIN by K

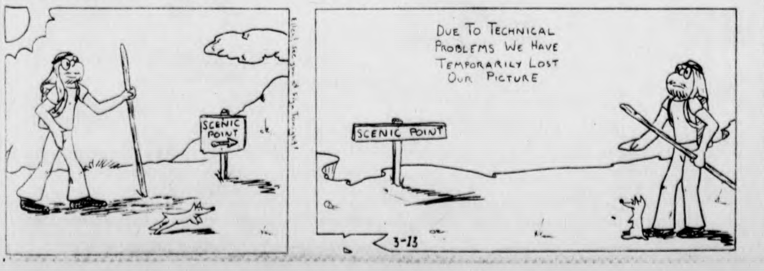
SCENIC POINT
DUE TO TECHNICAL PROBLEMS WE HAVE TEMPORARILY LOST OUR PICTURE
SCENIC POINT
3-13

# Your Birthday

**MONDAY, MARCH 13**

Born today, you are a serious individual with originality, determination and good humor. You have an air of calm which others envy but cannot seem to imitate. You are often the only source of logic among people who have excited themselves to the point of chaos.

You are extremely sensitive to others' feelings. You are also objective, and may act in ways that are proper to the situation though hurtful to those involved. This denial of your sensitive nature may lead you to dual responses, which could prove detrimental to your success. Once you learn to soften the blow of truth, everyone will be happier.

Those who respond outwardly to what goes on about them may find you difficult to understand, for you keep your emotions behind a facade of disinterest. Inwardly, however, you are quick to react to life's humorous aspects.

Also born on this date: Joseph Priestly, chemist; Sammy Kaye, musician-comedian; Joseph II of Germany.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 14**

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** — Your generosity or another's can cause trouble by evening. Take advice from elders.

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** — You will be well repaid for help to the young today, though it may be in the distant future.

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** — Today you make your own goals and achieve them yourself. All praise and blame is yours.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** — Depend on experience to get through a tough day. Listen to advice critically.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** — Impress higher-ups with intellect and you should have more serious assignments.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** — Approach difficulties moderately. Try to solve them at once and you make things worse.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** — You cannot be fanciful and practical. The dull is profitable; the imaginative is fun.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** — You will attract to you things you daydream about today. Don't go overboard.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** — Take advantage of fortunate circumstances and approach higher-ups about advancement.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** — If you feel an obligation to another, you would do well to discharge it.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** — Respect those with greater experience. Know which side your bread is buttered on.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** — Unless you use well your opportunities for gain today, you may lose what you already have.

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# Today's Crossword

ACROSS

1 Tease: Slang
4 Voluptuous woman
9 Vestiges
14 Cadmus' daughter
15 Ski center
16 Swiss-Italian mountain
17 Barber chairs' parts
19 Ascended
20 Metric unit: Var.
21 Ending with "in" and "ex"
22 Where Reno is: Abbr.
23 If not
24 Pilfer
26 Gaseous element
29 Relevant
31 Life period
32 Female name
33 Stammer
36 Skillful
38 Developer: Abbr.
39 Rubber band
41 Warehouse function
43 --- o'shanter
44 Omission
46 Beast
47 Small demons
49 Previous to
50 Color
51 Narcotic
52 "Beat it!": Slang
54 Wagner heroine
58 Giant immortal
60 Women's ---
61 Cloaks
62 Adhesive
64 Vain
66 ----- Park, Colorado
67 Purport
68 Notable age
69 Useful thing
70 Unkempt
71 Tie fabric

DOWN

1 Plunder
2 Boiled -- ---
3 Footwear
4 Tortoise's competitor
5 Chemical suffix
6 Unexpected victory
7 Remade tire
8 Not done all at once: 2 words
9 Actor ---- Ladd
10 Tranquil
11 Colorado R. structure: 2 words
12 Abstract being
13 Espy
18 Handles
24 Bowling scores
25 Body part: 2 words
27 The ending
28 Umbilicus
30 Favorites
33 Foul-smelling
34 Where Bowie fell
35 Sidewalk features
37 Color shade
40 Small round ornaments
42 Horsemen
45 Orbital point
48 Small sofa
53 Dry as -----
55 At a future time
56 Steeple
57 Music group: Abbr.
59 Check
61 Slender but tough
62 Climbing vine
63 Beast of burden
65 Wool weight: Br.

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Friday's Puzzle Solved

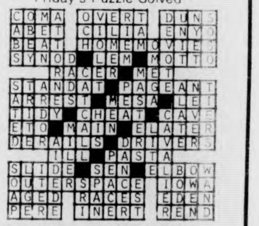
COMA OVERT DUNS
ABET CILIA ENYO
BEAT HOMEMOVIES
SYNOD LEM MOTTO
RACER MET
STANDAT PAGEANT
ARREST MESA LEI
TIDY CHEAT CAVE
ETO MAIN ELATER
DERAILS DRIVERS
ILL PASTA
SLIDE SEN ELBOW
OUTERSPACE IOWA
AGED RACES EDEN
PERE INERT REND

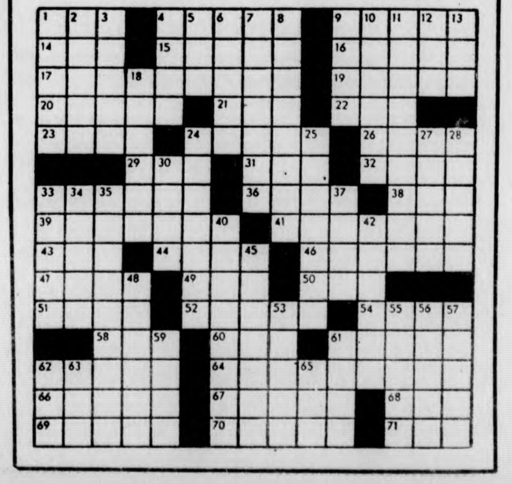

# Volleyballers win 7 of 11 tilts

Returning from a strong debut in the New England Open Volleyball tournament last weekend, the UMass Volleyball Club (UMVBC) pulled off its first winning weekend. The team travelled to Middlebury College on Saturday and to Amherst College yesterday, compiling a 7-4 record.

The squad, in its first year, has 18 strong players, with 12 travelling to each tourney. "Playing in the toughest division (Northern) in the New England Collegiate Volleyball league, UMVBC has defeated each team at least once," commented Coach Michael Gurk.

At Middlebury, UMass played Williams College in the first match. Williams ran away with the first game, only to see the Minutemen return with an explosive win. The third game, lasting nearly 30 minutes, was marked with many long rallies and close decisions by the officials until it was won by Williams, who took the match, 5-15, 15-10, 12-15.

UMass then faced Westfield State for the first time this season, winning two of the three games in its second match.

Sloppy play resulting from over-confidence resulted in the single loss to Westfield, 15-3, 15-3, 11-15.

The third match against host Middlebury was the "turning point" for the spikers. UMVBC displayed one of its best games of the season by defeating the Northern Division leaders in the first game 15-9. Freshman setter Darryl Cain and seniors Arnie Roberts and Steve Richter combined their efforts by putting many balls "straight down" on the opposite court.

UMass became a unit both on and off the court. The court players were sparked by the numerous rhythmic Japanese-style volleyball cheers from the bench.

"We coalesced as a *team* this weekend," said all-around player Al Morel.

Middlebury came back to defeat the spikers in two close games, 15-9, 7-15, 9-15.

Yesterday at Amherst College, UMVBC finally realized its potential. Gurk brought the entire squad to Alumni Gym, along with some UMass fans. In three straight games, UMass pulverized Amherst, 15-13, 15-8, 15-9.

"Today was power volleyball at its finest. We displayed a most impressive display of teamwork, fundamentals and enthusiasm," said Gurk. "We were psyched to win, and our bench was very supportive."

Outstanding players this weekend were captain Kirk Peters, Morel, Mark Savel, Don Love, Jim Grosslein and Larry Adams.

"The wins this weekend boosted the team's morale, which I'm hoping will last throughout the remainder of the season," said Gurk.

Halfway through the season, the club is shooting for a .500 or better first campaign. The team is preparing for a home meet on April 8th with Amherst, Williams and Westfield.

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Limit one coupon per family

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Porterhouse Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin Tailless lb 2.49
Top Blade Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Chuck lb 1.69
Drumsticks Brookside Farms Chicken Family Pack 2½ lb. Avg. lb 95¢
Chicken Breast Brookside Farms Boneless with Skin 4 lbs. or more lb 1.79
Chicken Liver 1 lb. tub lb 59¢
Fresh Ducks Also Frozen lb 89¢
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Breast Qtrs. with Wing 69¢ lb

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Choose from 3 Varieties Friskies Cat Food 5 15 oz cans $1
Each can the equivalent of 16 oz.
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Birds Eye Tiny Taters 2 16 oz pkgs $1
John's Homestyle Pizza 12 oz pkg 77¢

Prices effective March 12 thru March 18, 1978
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
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**RHETORIC EXEMPTION EXAM**

The Rhetoric Exemption Exam will be given on the evenings of March 15 and 16 in Hasbrouck 20 at 8 p.m. The test consists of one essay question which students will choose from a series of suggested topics. The length of the essay is 500 words.

Students should bring an ID, several number 2 pencils and a quarter, which is used to help defray the costs of supplies and printing.

## NCAA tourney

At Charlotte, N.C.
Duke 63, Rhode Island 62
Indiana 63 Furman 62

At Philadelphia
Penn. 92, St. Bonaventure 83
Villanova 103, LaSalle 97

At Wichita, Kan.
DePaul 80, Creighton 78
Utah 86, Missouri 79 (2 OTs)

At Tulsa, Okla.
Notre Dame 100, Houston 77
Louisville, 76, St. John's 68

# UM women run 14th, Penn State is champ

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

*MEDFORD* — UMass finished 14th as Penn State University easily captured the indoor Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) Track And Field Championships at the Dussault Cage on the campus of Tufts University.

The Minutewomen ran their way to several personal-best times, including one school record, on the way to amassing seven points. Penn State totaled 88 to outdistance Maryland, last year's champ (66½), Morgan State (63), Rutgers (51) and the University of DC (21).

Sophomore standout Cindi Martin lowered her own school record in the half-mile by one-tenth of a second as she finished fourth in 2:15.6. Penn State's Penny Fales won the event in 2:12.6, a meet record.

Sophomore Cindi Martin erased her own school record in the half-mile run in Saturday's Eastern Indoor Track and Field Championships at Tufts. (Staff photo by Dave Rodman)

Both UMass coaches, Ken O'Brien and Charlotte Lettis, timed Martin at "around 2:14," but the official time is the one that counts. It was only one of several foulups by the officials (more about them later) over the weekend.

"I think running two races helped her, strength-wise," said Lettis. Martin had to qualify on Friday, and did so by running 2:17.5.

"I'm still not sure what I'm doing in the half, though," said Martin, who was a quarter-miler up until this indoor season. "I'm not used to starting so quick."

Getting a fast start is important on indoor tracks, which have short straights and tight turns. Getting stuck at the back or middle of packs forces runners to alter their style and expend more energy getting back to the front of the race.

Monica Scott picked up two points in the three mile by finishing fifth in a personal best time of 18:56. She had never broken 20 minutes for the distance before.

"I felt a little out of place out there with some of those runners, particularly Kathy Mills (international-class distance runner), but I think the experience will help me in the outdoor season."

The final point was gained by the two-mile relay quartet of Priscilla Wilson, Barb Callanan, Laurie Wolf and Bonnie Bukowski, who were sixth in 9:44.4.

The high point of that relay, which was just nipped for fifth by Harvard, was Laurie Wolf's personal best time of 2:20.2 for her 880 leg.

"That was an amazing time after what she's been through this week," said Lettis.

Wolf suffered a slight hamstring pull in the NEAAU's last weekend, but it didn't bother her Saturday.

Diana Sealey and Nancy Cominoli also made the finals in the 440 and 50 yard hurdles, respectively. Sealey finished the quarter in seventh, in 59.9 seconds.

"The big thing for Diana was making the finals," said Lettis. "That's a major step for outdoors."

Cominoli finished seventh in the hurdle final after a last minute decision by the officials let her in. She had been excluded when the officials made a mistake writing down numbers in the trials and let a Maryland hurdler into the final instead.

## IM Notices

SOCCER AND SOFTBALL — Officials meeting for those who missed last Wednesday's meeting — tomorrow 5:30 p.m., Rm. 215 Boyden.

Prep yourself for spring with
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Graduate Research Center- Low Building
Room 308

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and get in touch with DVP

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# Gymwomen third in Easterns

*By LAURA BASSETT*
*Collegian Staff*

The women's gymnastics team finished third in the Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) Gymnastics Championships held in Pittsburgh over the weekend. The gymwomen were seeded fourth going into the competition and earned 139.20 points to capture third place.

"We finished in the same place last year but with a stronger score," said Coach Virginia Evans. Last year the Minutewomen totaled 144.30 at Easterns and received an at-large bid to compete at the AIAW nationals. Teams finishing first in their regions automatically qualify for nationals and six other slots are filled with teams who have the next highest scores in their regional competitions. "Points are as important as places at this point in the season," said Evans.

Penn State captured the Eastern title after settling for second place the last two years. The Nittany Lions totaled 146.30 points to become the champs. They dethroned Clarion State who finished second with 143.95. Clarion had won both the Eastern and national titles for the last two years. Fifth seeded UNH finished fourth with a 137.90 total.

Penn State's Ann Carr won the all-around title with a four-event total of 37.40. Carr, the defending Eastern and national all-around champion, won three of four events in the meet. She finished first on the balance beam, in vaulting and on the floor, but had to settle for second on the uneven parallel bars behind Clarion's Nancy Jones.

Senior Susan Cantwell finished eighth in the all-around competition with a total of 35.80. Cantwell was UMass' highest finisher but just missed making the all-East all-around team, as the cut off was a 35.95 total for the top six finishers. Cantwell qualified for the individual finals on the beam and on the floor. On Friday during the team competition, Cantwell ,was the highest UMass floor exercise scorer with an 8.95. She qualified for Saturday's competition with a 9.10 on the balance beam.

Senior Stephanie Jones finished tenth all-around and qualified to compete on the uneven parallel bars and balance beam on Saturday with scores of 8.95 and 9.05 respectively. Jones went on to finish sixth on both the bars and the beam to make the All-East teams for both events.

Captain Karen Hemberger finished thirteenth in the all-around competition with a total of 35.05. Hemberger qualified for the vaulting finals with a 9.40 for her Sukahara vault. She finished second in vaulting to Carr with a 37.50 total. Carr narrowly edged Hemberger as she earned a 37.55 over the two day period. Hemberger made the All-East team in vaulting for her performances.

Karen Clemente and Cheryl Morrier also competed in all four events for the Minutewomen. Freshman Clemente finished 34th with a total of 31.95 and Morrier was 39th with 31.60. Evans lauded Clemente's first performance at Easterns as well as the debut of sophomores Kim Whitelaw and Laurie Knapp.

The gymwomen must now wait until Wednesday evening to see if they are offered an at-large bid for the AIAW nationals. "I felt we were going to have to score in the 140's in order to make it to nationals before the Eastern's, so I'm not too optimistic at this point," said Evans. If the team is not invited it will be the first time in seven years UMass has not appeared at the nationals as a team.

Cantwell, Jones and Hemberger will still have a chance to go to nationals as individual competitors. In order to qualify as an individual you must total at least 34 points, which all three did, and be in the top 24 individuals not affiliated with the team.

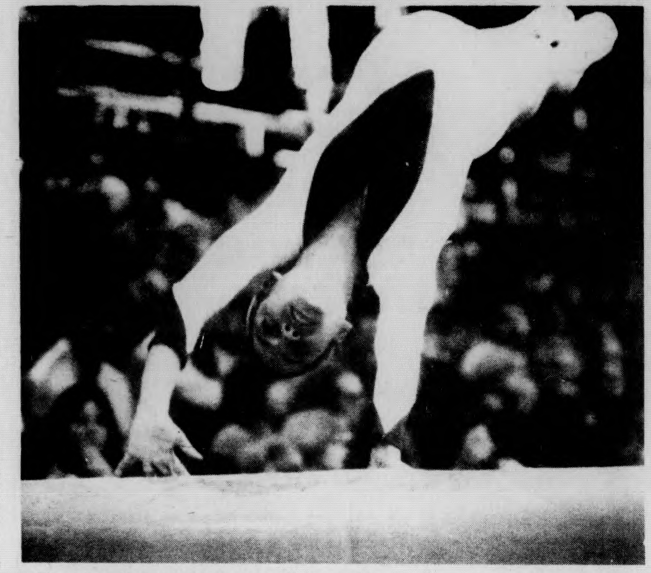

**The women's gymnastics team, led by performers Susan Cantwell, Karen Hemberger, Karen Clemente, Cheryl Morrier and Stephanie Jones (shown here) finished third in the EAIAW Championships in Pittsburgh over the weekend. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)**

# Skiers take Can-Ams

*By LISA CAPONE*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women skiers finished their season this past week with another victory, giving them an "absolutely flawless" season, according to Coach Bill MacConnell.

The Minutewomen, champions of the Women's Inter-College Ski Conference (WISC), raced under near perfect conditions in the Canadian-American Collegiate Invitationals at White Face Mt., Lake Placid, NY.

The skiers raced against top-ranking teams from Canada and the US on the same trails that will be used for the 1980 Olympics. The Car-Ams, held twice a year, have been in existence for five years, with UMass teams winning the competition three times. The Minutewomen entered the meets this week as defending champs, and, by what MacConnell termed a "razor thin margin," maintained that status.

The Minutewomen took part in two events during the week: a giant slalom on Tuesday and a slalom on Thursday. Monday and Wednesday were spent in training for the events.

Angela Esson of the University of Toronto won the giant slalom, followed by her teammate Cathy Kingsville, according to MacConnell. In third place was Mary Robbins of West Ontario, with Nancy Gilroy of Plymouth State fourth. UMass skiers Kathy Shinnick and Nancy Hayden finished fifth and sixth respectively, and the third powerhouse of the UMass team, Cathy Donovan, placed 10th. After the giant slalom, Plymouth State was in first place, with UMass holding second.

Esson also won Thursday's slalom with a two-run time of 98.44 seconds. Minutewoman Hayden took second place at 104.95. Third and fourth were Robbins and Martha Roberts of Plymouth State. Shinnick placed fifth. Minutewomen Connie Pratt and Valerie Hanson were 17th and 21st, respectively, and Donovan, who fell in her second run, finished 27th in the race.

According to MacConnell, UMass ended up with a total point score of 105, beating Toronto (104) by only one point. In third place was Plymouth State with 103 points and finishing fourth was West Ontario, scoring 99 points.

MacConnell is sure that UMass will again be invited to the Can-Ams next year, based on the team's superior performance this season.

"Only once before in my career has it happened that a team has made a clean sweep, as the UMass women did this year. They're a fine team, and we've had a wonderful season," he said.

Donovan and Pratt, who graduate this spring, will be greatly missed next season, says MacConnell. However, the skiers will anticipate another good season next year.

**Co-captain Cathy Donovan, shown here competing in the slalom event, and the rest of the UMass women's ski team ended an "absolutely flawless season" last week with a victory in the Canadian - American Collegiate Invitationals at White Face Mt., Lake Placid, New York.**

## Curt P. Kohlberg

## *Heavyweight complications*

Boxing.

The sport of men. The Brown Bomber, The Manassa Mauler, The Rock.

Then came one Cassius Clay, The Louisville Lip. The kid who could dance, prance, punch, rope a dope and defy the laws of gravity by floatin' like a butterfly and stingin' like a bee. The man was at a time, superhuman in his boxing talents as well as in his favorite pastime, entertaining.

But three hard years in prison produced a transition in the nineteen year old youth. When he finished serving his time he was no longer Clay, he was Ali. He was fighting for Allah, fighting to regain his heavyweight title the World Boxing Council (WBC) stripped him of in 1966.

Now, seventeen years after he knocked out Sonny Liston to win the title (as a pre-fight 8-1 underdog), his filibustering career is one fight from being completed. The fight will be worth around $14 million, to be split between Ali and Leon Spinks, the current holder of the heavyweight crown. The fight will take place in September, if it ever takes place at all.

There is a complicated controversy disrupting the boxing world. It stems from the inconsistency in rulings generated by the two equally renowned boxing organizations that rank all categories of fighters; the Mexico City based WBC, which is presided over by Jose Sulaimen and Elias Cordova and his boys, from the rival World Boxing Association, out of Panama. The WBC is steadfastedly holding its position of refusing to sanction an Ali-Spinks rematch, because the WBC constitution prohibits immediate remmatches after a champion loses his title, unless the top ranked challenger is given the first chance at the title. In addition, it is threatening to withdraw recognition of Spinks' title if he doesn't fight Ken Norton first.

On the other side of the coin, the WBA has formally announced that it will sanction an Ali-Spinks rematch for the title, even though it has dropped Ali to the ranking of third contender, behind Norton and Jimmy Young. This is in direct violation of the WBA rule that states that the top contender has to have the first shot at the title, which is what Cordova stated immediately after the Ali-Spinks bout on February 15.

But in an effort to become the dominant political body in the boxing world, Cordova has given in to Ali's plea to the surprise of no one. That is why I think Ali will get his rematch. Ali is a magician in the true sense of the word. He performs wizardly acts in and out of the ring, and listens to Allah, and no one else.

If he wants the chance to become the only man in this history of the sport to win back the title after relinquishing it three times, you can bet your last pair of Fruit of the Looms that he will get that chance. Because when Ali talks, everybody (including EF Hutton) listens.

The emergence of the 196 pound Spinks as Heavyweight Champion of the World seems to have thrown the division into an uproar. Smokin' Joe Frazier is retiring his microphone to where it belongs (need I mention where). He and George "I'm going into the ring for the sole purpose of manifesting Jesus" Foreman are both unretiring, and planning on knocking out the rest of what's left of Spinks' face. In addition, capable challengers Young, Larry Holmes and Earnie "bowling ball" Shavers are eagerly awaiting title shots.

Leon Spinks is under contract to Top Rank Inc., a promotional organization that Bob Arum started. They have the promotional rights to Spinks' next three fights with an option for three more. Top Rank is also working on endorsements for Leon. Don't be surprised if you see such novelties as Spinks A Cola and Spinkspaste hit the market. Both are designed to remove your gums, all your teeth, dentures, etc. Your money might be returned if you're not completely satisfied, but if you complain, Leon might just want a word with you. (He knows a couple you know!!)

Curt's Courageous Calls ... As of today, not even Neon Leon knows who he is going to fight next. If it's Ali, believe it or not I like Spinks as an 11-10 favorite to keep the crown. Ali says he'll drop to 210 for the fight, but his legs don't limbo anymore, his head don't bob elusively, and his punching power has lost its iron ... If Ali does get his shot, I'll lay 20-1 that it's his final effort with the "Everlast" trunks on against a formidable opponent ... If Spinks has to fight Ken "Mandingo" Norton (who is a superb body puncher), I like Norton as a 5-2 pick to clobber Spinks. Norton is hungry for the title, and can go fifteen rounds with anybody. He also won a close decision over Jimmy Young, who might develop (in a year or two) from a solid punching bag into a class puncher ... Kinky item: how about a seven-man battle royale for the chance to meet Spinks? I can just see it now, the top six contenders and Howard Cosell, battling it out. Incidentally, I like Cosell in that one.

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BREAK THE CHAIN OF OPPRESSION THROUGH UNITY

# NUMMO NEWS

VOLUME 5 ISSUE 6

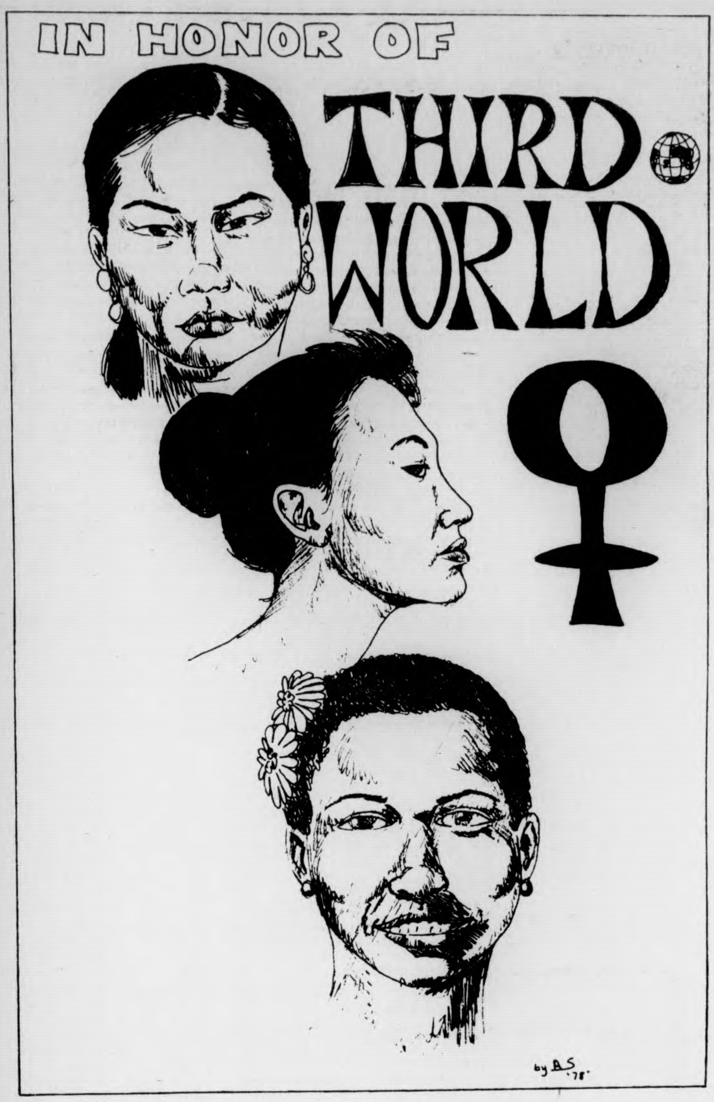

### SEASONS OF MY LIFE

*For me there have been seasons of sunshine*
*Warm as the summer's warming, soothing, burning sun.*

*For me there have been seasons filled with the sweetness,*
*Freshness of spring joys.*

*Then came fall*
*falling*
*falling*
*taking me down as the leaves from an autumn tree.*

*Then one day the fierce, cold season of winter got a hold on me*
*I thinking it wouldn't last, from the seasons of winter*
*I've encountered in my past.*
*I knew these deep dark clouds of tribulations couldn't hang*
*Over me.*
*And I've struggled with all of me*
*To keep my mind free.*
*And not let this deep season of winter totally possess me.*

*For I know somewhere, sometimes, somehow there will*
*Always be the*
*Light of snow.*

*Ella Ellison*
*October 1976*

# South African Links To Title Fight Hit

*By MICHAEL KATZ*

Plans to shift a proposed Leon Spinks-Muhammad Ali rematch to the island nation of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean were met yesterday with stiffening opposition from groups objecting to South African funding of the $14 million bout. Top Rank, Inc., promoter of the heavyweight title fight projected for sometime in September, bowed Thursday to anti-apartheid pressure and shifted the site from Bophuthatswana, a black homeland recently set up by the South African Government.

But representatives of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the American Committee on Africa and other local organizations, as well as the Organization of African Unity, said they now wanted Top Rank to find "alternative funding" for the controversial bout.

About half the purse money for the fight is to be provided by Southern Sun Hotels, which, like many other South African businesses, has interests in Mauritius. Most of the $7 million would come from world-wide closed-circuit television, which civil rights groups in the United States believe is vulnerable to picketing.

"We're heavily involved now in the Davis Cup protests," said Prexy Nesbitt, associate director of the American Committee on Africa, referring to the planned boycott of the United States-South Africa tennis match next weekend in Nashville, Tenn.

*Ali's Silence a Puzzle*

"But when that is over, we'll turn our attention to the fight," Nesbitt said. "Meanwhile I just wonder why Muhammad Ali has been so silent. Where is the Ali of old?"

Ali, a symbol to both black Americans and Africans, has turned down previous requests to fight in South Africa. His lawyer, Charles Lomax, has said, "We won't do anything to demean Muhammad Ali."

Edward Bell, a lawyer Spinks hired earlier this week, said by telephone from Detroit yesterday, tnat "if you say South Africa, it's automatically suspect."

Bell's hiring was a strong indication that the new champion does not intend to be controlled by Top Rank, with whom he has a contract giving it promotional rights for his first three title defenses with an option for three more. Still, Bell said he could not speak for Spinks. The champion is currently on vacation with his wife, Nova.

"Leon didn't know anything at all of this, how do you pronounce the place, Bophuthatswana," said Bell, saying it was "embarrassing" that the area, which is recognized only by South Africa as "independent", had been lined to the champion. "But certainly the South African money for the fight will be one of our major considerations when we talk," said the lawyer, who planned to visit Top Rank in New York next week.

*Nothing in Writing*

The Top Rank-Southern Sun deal has not been consummated, and only a "memo agreement" exists. Bon Arum, president of Top Rank, said "nothing is signed with anyone at all." And no fight can be made until the fighters agree.

Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the N.A.A.C.P., said any plans to accept South African financial backing would be "unfortunate, troubling and objectionable."

"In a statement yesterday, Hooks said the N.A.C.P. "welcomed" the scrapping of the Bophuthatswana plans, "but still is perturbed by the willingness of Top Rank to permit South African interests to underwrite the fight, albeit elsewhere."

"Under no circumstances should black American fighters be hired by promoters in any way to compromise long-standing efforts to achieve human rights in any part of the world," the statement concluded.

*Relying on Ali*

Mustafa Sam of Nigeria, the associate executive secretary of the Organization of African Unit, who was in Arum's Park Avenue offices Thursday when the promoter announced he was canceling the Bophuthatswana plans, said he wanted it clearly understood that his group also not pleased with South African financial backing of the fight.

"We indicated our pleasure because Arum and his group decided not to stage the fight in the so-called independent Bophuthatswana," he said. "But if he is dealing with South African business people, we should ask him to find other means."

Sam said he hoped Ali would not fight for South African money. "All indications, if I can rely on past statements by Muhammad Ali, are that he won't," said Sam. "I hope he will not, because Muhammad Ali, is liked and respected by many Africans and he will disappoint them if he does do so."

*Spink's Suspension Clarified*

The Nevada State Athletic Commission suspended Spinks for 90 days on Thursday, not as reported, for failing to tell about an injection of Novocain for a rib injury prior to Spinks' Feb. 15 fight at Las Vegas, but for "medical reasons."

# Study Finds Few On Death Row For Killing Blacks

*ATLANTA,* — Preliminary results of a new study of the race of Death Row inmates and the race of their victims in three Southern states show that few blacks, and no whites, have been ordered executed for the killing of blacks.

The findings, taken from the three states where death penalty laws survived a Supreme Court challenge in 1976, will ultimately be used to lodge another challenge to death penalty laws, according to Morris Dees, director of the Southern Poverty Law Center, which financed the investigation.

The study, still under way, is being conducted by Dr. William J. Bowers of Northeastern University. Dr. Bowers is the author of the book "Executions in America", a critical study of death penalty laws, their history and application that was published by Lexington Books in 1974.

The new survey has found that in the three states under consideration — Georgia, Florida and Texas — 45 per cent of the Death Row inmates were blacks who killed whites, while only 5 per cent were blacks who killed blacks. Fifty per cent were whites who killed whites. There were no white inmates of Death Row who killed blacks.

"This study proved that blacks still make up a far greater proportion of the Death Row population than are represented in the general population," Mr. Dees said. "But the real clincher is that death is reserved for those who kill whites."

*Similar to 1976 Study*

The results of the inquiry are similar to those of Dr. Marc Riedel of the University of Pennsylvania, who found in a 1976 study that in states that had tailored new laws to satisfy Supreme Court objections, only 1 per cent of Death Row inmates were whites who killed blacks, and only 7 per cent of nonwhite inmates were those who killed nonwhites.

"The significance of all of this," said Deborah Leavy, director of the capital punishment project for the American Civil Liberties Union in New York, "is that as much as legislatures are trying to write legislation that supposedly fairly condemns people to death, it can't be done. Racism is reprehensible when it is applied anywhere in society, but particularly so when it condemns people to death."

The new survey by Dr. Bowers is of particular significance because it concentrates on states where death laws survived a 1976 Supreme Court challenge that invalidated such laws in North Carolina and Louisiana.

In that case, Gregg v. Georgia, the Court held essentially that the statutes in Florida, Georgia and Texas did not violate constitutional guarantees as they were written. The Court did not deal with the question of application.

*Over Half in 3 States*

The three states account for more than half of the 408 persons who were on Death Row last December — 93 in Florida, 67 in Georgia and 65 in Texas — according to the American Civil Liberties Union.

Dr. Bowers found that the killers of blacks were "grossly underrepresented" on Death Row. "A majority of murderers have killed blacks," he said, "but only 5 per cent of those on Death Row have done so."

"Indeed," he continued, "no white who has killed a black has yet reached Death Row; the proportion of blacks who killed blacks is 10 times greater in society, according to arrest records, than on Death Row."

Dr. Bowers found the racial disparities between the percentage of those arrested for homicide and those on Death Row at wide variance. Six per cent of those arrested for homicide were blacks who allegedly killed whites, compared with 45 per cent on Death Row. Fifty per cent of those arrested were blacks who allegedly killed blacks, compared with 5 per cent on Death Row. Forty per cent of those arrested were whites who allegedly killed whites, compared with 50 per cent on Death Row. Four per cent of those arrested were whites who allegedly killed blacks, and none of those were on Death Row.

# Mayor of Atlanta Suspends Police Head

*ATLANTA, March 10* — In an effort to end a drawn-out, racially sensitive police promotion scandal, Mayor Maynard Jackson suspended Atlant's Public Safety Commissioner today, charging that he had committed "serious errors in judgment" that had resulted in "severe damage" to the city's reputation.

The suspension was still another blow to Atlanta's effort to maintain its fame as the South's most progressive and vibrant metropolis. Within the past few weeks, the city has been shaken by the financial collapse of one of its futuristic downtown developments and by disclosures of serious money and management problems at one of its major banks.

Mr. Jackson suspended the Safety Commissioner, Reginald Eaves, without pay after Mr. Eaves submitted his resignation, effective June 7. The Mayor said that was not soon enough.

"All efforts to secure a resignation effective now have not succeeded," the Mayor said this afternoon in announcing the suspension. "We must settle the matter now. We cannot have indecision any longer."

*Accused of Showing Examination*

Pending appointment of a new Safety Commissioner, the Police Department will be run by Calvin Carter, the city's Deputy Aviation Commissioner, one of Mr. Jackson's close advisers. Mr. Carter was given day-to-day control of the force earlier this week when Mr. Jackson announced that he was nearing a decision about Mr. Eaves's future. At the time of that announcement, city officials said, Mr. Jackson was beginning to pressure Mr. Eaves to resign.

Mr. Eaves, the first black to head the city's Police Department, had been accused of giving a selected group of black officers permission to look over a promotion examination before taking it. He denied the charge.

When appointed safety commissioner four years ago by Mr. Jackson, the city's first black Mayor, Mr. Eaves was instructed to increase the number of blacks on the force. Atlanta is a city in which blacks predominate, but the police force has long been predominantly white.

Mr. Eaves not only increased the number of blacks on the force but also reduced police brutality and the city's one soaring crime rate. He acquired considerable political clout in the black community, enough to force Mr. Jackson to move slowly and cautiously in dealing with the scandal.

Minutes after the Commissioner was suspended this afternoon, some of his friends at City Hall began passing out pamphlets suggesting a recall election for the Mayor.

"How long are you going to sell out black people?" a black man yelled as the Mayor announced the suspension. Police officers hustled the man away.

Mr. Eaves was never very popular among whites. Well before the promotion scandal broke, he disturbed many by hiring an aide with a police record and by helping a relative get a city job.

From first reports of the scandal, Mr. Jackson resisted discharging Mr. Eaves, a close friend since college days. He apparently feared that step might hurt his own political standing among blacks.

There was always the danger, too, that Mr. Eaves might demand a dismissal hearing before the City Council. The council has nine black and nine white members. They sometimes votel along racial lines.

*'The City Too Busy to Hate'*

Of the two dozen other members of the police force who allegedly were involved in the cheating episode, most are scheduled for disciplinary hearings before a police board within the next few weeks.

Atlanta has proudly billed itself in recent years as "the city too busy to hate," a reference to its approach to race relations. The police promotion scandal, which has dragged on for almost seven months, was beginning to threaten that.

"It was polarizing the whole community," State Representative Billy McKinney, one of the city's well-known black politicians, said. "It was even polarizing the black community to an extent."

The white business establishment was particularly disturbed by the scandal.

Already smaring from widespread national coverage of real estate and banking difficulties downtown it saw the police cheating furor as a mark against the city's reputation for clean government. But until this week, most white businessmen had not addressed the matter publicly, apparently out of fear that they might exacerbate the racial overtones. The business community ran Atlanta until a few years ago, when black voter registration passed white registration.

On Wednesday, however, the Chamber of Commerce issued a statement calling on Mayor Jackson to bring the scandal to an end. "We are disappointed," the statement said.

Yesterday, Dan Sweat, the executive director of Central Atlanta Progress, another major businessmen's group, asserted that the police promotion scandal was "far more serious than the Omni and the C & S things."

The Omni is a futuristic, $80 million downtown "mega-structure," a conglomeration of hotels, offices and shops that symbolizes Atlanta's drive and hustle. But it is in severe economic straits, having been completed just as the recession of the mid-1970's hit the once zooming Atlanta real estate market. It has never recovered.

Associated Press

**Mayor Mayrard Jackson making announcement in Atlanta.**

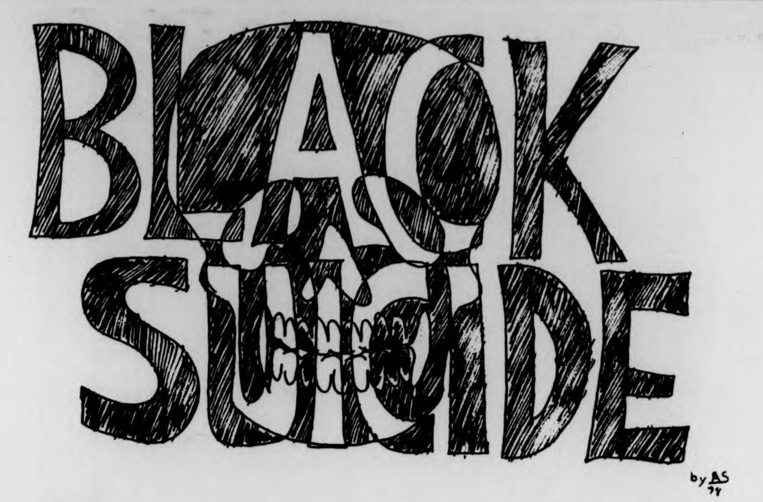

*By DWIGHT EVERETT MILES*

A fresh spurt in black suicide is prompting growing concern in the medical and social profession. Although black suicides have increased in all age groups, they have risen more significantly among young urban blacks in northern areas of the United States. It has been reported also that the black suicide rate is now higher than it has been in fifty years.

Moreover, the suicide rate of young black women has risen more than eighty percent (80 percent) in the past twenty years.

Until recently, the overall suicide rate in the United States has varied little since 1900 with the average annual rate approximating 11 suicides per 100,000. But in the last few years, it has grown to 12.8 in 100,000. The nationwide suicide rate for the black population has always been low when compared to the white race, but it has grown significantly among young blacks in northern urban areas.

At the present time, the rate for white suicide nationally is 11.3 with the black rate at 4.6 per 100,000. Dr. James P. Comer, associate professor of psychiatry at Yale University, has provided the most recent and accurate statistical information regarding suicides among both blacks and whites.

According to Dr. Comer, in 1969, suicide was the third death (behind accidents and homicide) for black males between the ages of 15 and 24, at a rate of 10 per 100,000.

For white males in the same age group, the rate was 12.6 per 100,000, the second leading cause of death. "Suicide among black females in the 15 to 24 age group," states Dr. Comer, "was the sixth leading cause of death, at a rate of 4 per 100,000."

The rate of suicide for blacks, according to this psychiatrist, dropped gradually after they reached age 34, with only a slight increase for black men between the ages of 54 and 84. The suicide rate declined for white women in the 45 to 54 age category, while the rate for white males increased as they got older.

There are approximately 35,000 suicides in the United States each year. Today, suicide is ranked nationally from number 10 to number 12 among causes of death. But statisticians as well as suicide prevention workers declare that if all self-inflicted deaths were listed, suicide would rank fourth or fifth on the list.

Authorities maintain that there are many suicides that are unrecorded. They point out that many self-directed deaths are reported as attributed to other causes, particularly in situations involving religious or social stigmas.

Dr. Alvin F. Poussaint, associate professor of psychiatry at the Harvard University Medical School, states that as far as blacks are concerned, the facts have been suppressed, not because of shame, but racism. He maintains that white officials could care less about how data on black suicide gets collated, so they report the cause of death as unknown. He points out that this is particularly true of so-called accidental deaths.

For instance, he explains: "A man discovered at the foot of a cliff may have fallen or jumped to his death." Thus, at the discretion of the record keeper, actual suicides often are recorded as accidental. Poussaint believes that if an officials believes in the stereotype of the happy-go-lucky black, he or she is likely to discount suicide and attribute the death to accident.

Although recording procedures have been improved, one should always keep the impact of these facts in mind whenever interpreting data regarding causes of death, and more specifically, suicide.

Finally, taking into consideration the previous discussion concerning the many ways suicide statistics may get suppressed and the additional commentary Dr. Poussaint made regarding the way black suicide statistics get "fudged," one can easily discern that black suicide might be ranked second behind the number one cause of death among blacks — homicide.

The premise of most experts in this field is that suicide occurs as a result of some personal loss. The loss may be actual, imagined, threatened or potential, but to the person involved, it is very real. The loss theory is not the only reason why people decide to end their lives. It is, however, in many instances, the significant factor that precipitates the suicide.

The ratio of attempted suicides is approximately three females for every male, and the ratio of completed suicides is three males for every female. The reason black males commit suicide more frequently than females has had a great deal to do with the methods they use.

The most frequently used methods of suicide by black males are shooting and hanging, whereas black women use more non-lethal methods, such as barbituates and sleeping pills. There are a multitude of speculations as to why people choose the methods they do.

The suicide rates for blacks are higher in the North than in the South. The holiday months have the lowest number of suicides per day. April and May usually have the highest daily rate.

In general, suicides are most likely to occur on a Friday or a Monday. However, recent research on the subject indicated that the majority of black suicide victims took their lives on Wednesday. It is difficult to implicate why Wednesday is the most popular day for black suicide.

Until recently statistics indicated that there is an increase in black suicide nationally, and that young black males have been taking their lives with rising frequency; however, suicide occurring among the black population in general and black women in particular, has been practically excluded from the literature.

When mentioned, most references to this phenomenon fall in the same category as much of the literature on different aspects of the black experience written mostly by white intellectuals. That is, it too often reflects a lack of insight and understanding about the culture and lifestyles of the black population.

This unfamiliarity with black people and their culture often leads to conclusions that are racially biased and narrow in perspective. Such authors tend to apply already existing general theories of suicide in their explanations of this extraordinary occurrence among blacks.

In summary, the research on black self-destruction is sparse and speculative. Moreover, when the studies were done, samples were much too small to make any reliable or valid conclusions about suicide among blacks. Therefore, their findings must be reviewed carefully and critically.

# Census Says Blacks Moving From N.E. At Fast Rate

*WASHINGTON, March 10* — The Census Bureau reported today that the migration of blacks away from the Northeast, first tentatively detected during the early 1970's, appeared to have accelerated since 1975.

The report seems to confirm a reversal of migration trends that have prevailed since the Civil War and that have altered the social and economic fabric of the industrial Northeast.

Larry H. Long, the Census Bureau demographer who prepared the study, theorized that the shift was caused by the movement of job opportunities to the so-called Sun Belt states of the South and the West. For the first time in decades, he said, both blacks and whites are moving in the same directions, south and west.

"This has to be a reflection of expanding employment opportunities in the South and declining opportunities in the North," he said. "It's a classic case of push and pull."

*The West Gained Blacks*

The study also shows that the South is no longer losing blacks. Nor is the North Central region gaining black migrants. The only section that gained more black migrants than it lost was the West.

While the actual number of blacks moving out of the Northeast is small in comparison with the total black population of the region, the figures signify that established patterns are changing rapidly.

From 1960 to 1970, the nine Northeastern states (the six New England states, plus New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania) experienced a net gain of 612,000 blacks, most from the rural South. But between 1970 and 1975 the pattern shifted and there was a net loss of 64,000 blacks, or nearly 13,000 a year. And from 1975 to 1977, the loss grew to 104,000, meaning that the net rate of blacks leaving the Northeast has about quadrupled since 1975.

*Periodic National Surveys*

The 104,000 figure was the result of 147,000 blacks moving out of the region and 43,000 moving in. This does not necessarily mean that the black population in the area is lower, because the greater number of births than deaths probably more than made up for the loss from migration.

The census report is based on periodic nation surveys conducted by the bureau. The mobility of all persons 2 years old and older is recorded in the surveys.

The surveys since 1970 have found that the flow of blacks out of the South has ended. While the sample in the most recent survey was not large enough to be conclusive, it suggests that there may have been a net return of blacks to the South.

Previous studies have shown that most of the blacks moving from the North to the South were Southern-born ones returning home. The latest survey, taken in March 1977, did not examine that question, so experts will have to wait for the complete census in 1980 to determine if that trend is continuing.

Even more interesting, Mr. Long said, is the question of whether Northern-born blacks are also moving to the South in pursuit of new job opportunities.

*Documents the White Exodus*

Since many blacks now live in cities in the Northeast and North Central regions, where income levels and job prospects are not rising as fast as in the South and West, the report states, "The degree to which differences in income and employment levels of blacks and whites converge may be related to the relative responsiveness of the two population groups to regional differences in income-earning opportunities."

The new report also documents the white exodus from the industrial North. From 1975 to 1977 there was a net loss of whites over 2 years old of 483,000 from the Northeast and 377,000 from the North Central states. The South and West gained 436,000 and 424,000, respectively.

The study also found that the movement to smaller towns and to suburbs continued. From 1975 to 1977, large metropolitan areas as a whole lost 613,000 through migration. Central cities lost 3.3 million and suburbs gained 2.7 million people.

The report, titled "Geographical Mobility: March 1985 to March 1977", was prepared by Kristin A. Hansen, Celia G. Boertlein and Mr. Long of the Census Bureau's Population Division. It is available for $3 from the United States Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. (Current Population Reports, Series P-20

These are some of the happenings
that took place last week & over
this past weekend. These folks
were caught doing they're stuff
by Rummo's roving photographers
Ed Cohen & Miriam Carter

SWOCUN
35
14

Mike Pyatt

Kwaku Suandees

Zoe Best

Dea Williams

Terry Jenour
&
Avery Sharpe
on bass

Max Roach

Nana Seshebe

# Campus Speaks

CAMPUS SPEAKS:

In conjunction with International Women's week this weeks question is: What do you think are the major problems facing third world women at UMass.

MARY CUSTARD: I think one of the major problems is the lack of communications between each other. Black women have a hard enough time getting along with each other and it seems that other 3rd world women don't associate with black women. There is a lot of animosity in the Five College area. It seems like women from the other five colleges can deal with the men on this campus but don't want or can't with the black women on this campus.

HELENE: First of all they are 3rd world and they are are women and that in itself is two strikes against them in this society. Sometimes they are also some conflicts between black and white women in communicating and I think its too bad because we are all women.

MIKE: I think the problems are developed by the women themselves. They feel males owe them something for all past oppressions.

BIG AL: I think some of the major problems are that sisters don't communicate enough with each other as a whole and its like a lot of petty things go on that shouldn't, like the animosity between the sisters on the different five colleges. They all need each other and the brothers we need them to. Its a shame that guys can be friends with guys from other schools while women cant.

CALUCHA: Being accepted as we are as individuals and the special need to be looked at individually.

CHERYL YONG: Just that we are looked at differently than other women.

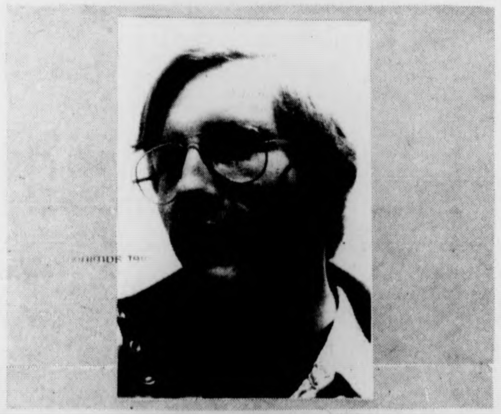

GREG: I think that the combined problems of being a woman and a black person are heavy burdens to bear. The problems of rape, general disrespect, vulnerability and of course the rampart sexism of the male dominated society.

# Editorials

## HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE

*Black Colleges*

America was promise, Archibald MacLeish wrote, to which it might be added that one of the promises was choice. The United Negro College Fund helps to support 41 colleges and universities dedicated to the principle of keeping one such choice alive: the opinion of attending a predominantly black college administered by black people.

At one time, before predominantly white institutions were truly opened to black students, the Negro colleges were practically the only places in the United States at which black Americans could obtain a bachelor's degree or do graduate work. The role of the Negro colleges has changed with the times.

Today they offer academic studies to the many youngsters who prefer to develop themselves in an environment where blacks are in the majority, without the competitive pressures they might encounter elsewhere.

The existence of Negro colleges and universities has not diminished the need for non-discriminatory practices in all educational institutions. But those who support diversity of opportunity will find the United Negro College Fund an excellent vehicle for their generosity.

## BLOODBATH IN IRAN

On January 9, 1978 masses of Iranians gathered in the cities of Oum and Mashad to stage peaceful demonstrations protesting the fifteen-year exile of Islamic leader, Ayatollah Khomeini. More than 200 of these *unarmed* citizens were massacred by the Shah's police. A period of national mourning for the dead was declared by religious leaders. In Iran's major cities, the bazaars were shut down, and all activities were halted.

On February 18 a demonstration was held in Tabriz, second-largest city in Iran, to commemorate the occasion of the 40th day of national mourning, declared orally by religious leaders both inside and outside of Iran. Although the government-owned Iranian press reported a minor disturbance with few casualties, confirmed reports from Iran indicate that the Shah's police opened fire on the angry but unarmed crowd, killing more than 400 and wounding several hundred others. *More than 1000 have been arrested* on suspicion of anti-government activities.

Although, the Iranian press reported the demonstrators to be Islamic-Marxist, there is no such movement in Iran. The demonstrators were Muslim and were led by religious leaders.

THE IRANIAN PEOPLE DO NOT SUPPORT THE REPRESSIVE REGIME OF THE SHAH.

The regime of the Shah of Iran is notorious for its abuse of human rights:

....There is no freedom of opinion, speech or association in Iran. Anyone accused of even speaking against the regime can be imprisoned. Amnesty International quotes a figure of 100,000 political prisoners in Iranian prisons.

....Physical and mental torture. is systematically practiced against political prisoners. Trials are held in secret in an atmosphere of terror, in military courts. A sentence of life imprisonment may be given for simply reading a forbidden book.

....The government is a total and absolute dictatorship, maintained by the presence of an infamous secret police force, SAVAK.

....Bribery, nepotism, and every sort of corruption runs rampant in government circles, while the people of Iran suffer. Extreme poverty is the rule, not the exception, in a country which has an illiteracy level of 65 per cent, in which inflation is extraordinarily high, which cannot even supply water and electricity regularly to its city-dwellers, but which is purchasing sophisticated weaponry at an alarming rate, and which supplies, for example, the sister of Shah with a five billion dollar per year gambling habit.

THE UNITED STATES CLAIMS TO STAND FOR THE HUMAN RIGHTS OF LIFE AND FREE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS FOR ALL MEN. THE UNITED STATES CLAIMS TO BE THE PROPONENT OF DEMOCRACY IN THE WORLD. HOW, THEN, CAN SHE CONTINUE TO SUPPORT A REGIME THAT IS THE ANTITHISES OF EVERYTHING FOR WHICH SHE STANDS???

CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES:

DEMAND A HUMAN RIGHTS POLICY THAT IS NOT QUALIFIED. CONDEMN THE REPRESSIVE REGIME OF THE SHAH. SUPPORT THE STRUGGLE OF THE IRANIAN PEOPLE FOR FREEDOM.

Muslim Students Association

Persian Speaking Group (Boston)

# LETTERS

## INDEPENDENT INVESTIGATION OF TRUTH

In the last issue of *Nummo News*, Monday, March 6, I raised the question of affirmative action. Former University of Massachusetts Provost, Paul Puryear, was attempting to enforce affirmative action regulations at this university, which has recently been cited by the federal government for negligence in this area. In light of this situation, I made a statement about why Puryear was released from his position as Provost.

Approximately 4:30 p.m., Monday, March 6, I received a phone call from the chancellor's office. James Deshields, an assistant of Chancellor Bromery, called me about the article that I wrote referring to the Chancellor. The conversation was brief and to the point. Deshields told me that I might be protected under the First Amendment, but my "ass" was not protected under the First Amendment. He also asked me if Puryear used the words "house Nigger" or if they were mine. I told him that Puryear used the term "Uncle Tom", and I term that type of person house Nigger. A house Nigger will do anything to elevate himself at the expense of other oppressed people. I accused Bromery of that type of behavior.

Deshields mentioned that house niggers have aided me personally while attending this university, and I disagreed. Deshields then asked me to check with John Bracey, Chairperson of the Afro-American Department at UMass, to see what he had to say. I spoke with Bracey on Tuesday, March 2, and he did not contradict Puryear's statement to me.

Former Provost Puryear was also attacked by sincere people, based on misinformation, who did not understand the reason why the Deans of this university called Puryear autocratic. Puryear was attempting to make the Deans follow affirmative action guidelines established by the federal government. The issue here is if the chief administrators of this university will deal with affirmative action. Let it also be known that oppressed people need consistent leadership.

I am aware that Puryear had contradictions; however, if concerned people take the time to investigate what actually happened with Puryear and the Deans, they will see how they were used by the Deans. For example, Puryear set aside over $100,000 that would ordinarily be used by the Deans for graduate assistantships. Puryear forced the Deans to follow affirmative action guidelines for its distribution, or they would not receive the money for their respective departments. As a result, the Deans accused Puryear of using an autocratic leadership style and asked for his resignation. I would appreciate people responding to the facts, and not whether they like Bromery, Puryear or my style of writing.

*NKRUMAH L. OLINGA*
*Social Analyst*

## LACK OF CLARITY WITHIN AN ISSUE

Last week Kenneth S. Shain, Fine Arts Editor of the *Collegian*, said in an article that he wrote, that I was a leaky valve. My response to Mr. Kenneth Shain and other people who feel like him is the next time one criticizes me, stick to the issue that I was addressing. Mr. Shain proved his ignorance and racist arrogance by accusing me of being racist; no person of color, colonized in the U.S. is in a position to be racist. Only white males like himself can be racist to people of color, who are the victims of oppression. If I care to call anyone a house nigger in black and white it is my prerogative. I did not focus on Chancellor Bromery being a house nigger in my article, but stated that the issue was inadequate Affirmative Action and the loss of Federal dollars to the university because of this blunder. For the record, I did not support the attempted cutbacks of the Asian Studies program on campus which Puryear was a part of.

I think in the future, when a white individual decides to criticize people of color, make sure that you are aware of your own internal racism which every concerned white on this campus has by being a U.S. citizen. I do not condone ignorance or deception either. I hope that Mr. Shain responds in black and white to this article.

I would like to remind Mr. Shain and others that I did not invent the phrase house nigger, but Malcolm X, who used this word quite effectually when necessary. I felt last week that a chief administrator was acting out the above kind of behavior.

Getting back to the issue that was raised last week. The term house nigger would have never been used had Bromery not fired Puryear over intersession when no students were around to find out the facts. I simply do not agree to the process of Puryear's termination. I would like a statement in black and white about this issue from the Chancellor's office.

There will be a meeting of United People on Wed. at 7 p.m. in the lounge of Butterfield House. The concept of United People will be explained in detail along with the purpose of the organization. Briefly, the purpose of United People is to coordinate efforts of groups of people who are concerned about the Bakke Decision, the rise of the Nazi party, struggling against Affirmative Action cutbacks, discrimination because of sex, race, class and other overt prejudices that we all have. It is time we all find out the facts on this campus, and the rest of the country for positive action.

United People will defeat their oppressors;
History has proven just people will win!!
Social Analyst
Nkrumah L. Otinga

# Three Wounded at At Sobukwe Funeral

The late Robert Sobukwe, in a 1969 photo

*GRAAFF-REINET, South Africa* — Shooting broke out here yesterday during a demonstration by black youngsters at an open-air funeral for national leader Robert Sobukwe.

Asked why the demonstrators had forced Buthelezi to leave, one black youngster said: "It's because he talks to (Prime Minister John) Vorster."

After the melee and the shooting, the ceremonies carried on without incident. Later in the day the body of Sobukwe, former president of the Pan-Africanist Congress, was taken to a cemetery for nonwhites, to be buried near his mother and one of his brothers.

Police said three young blacks with bullet wounds — one age 13, the two others age 18 — were taken to a hospital.

The gunfire erupted as demonstrators forced Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, chief minister of the Kwazulu black homeland, to leave the dusty sports field where part of the funeral ceremonies took place.

Screaming youngsters who surrounded Buthelezi scattered as the shooting broke out. Brigadier A.A. Coetzee, police chief in South West Cape Province, said no shots were fired by police and that the matter is under investigation.

Militant blacks argue that South Africa's white government is creating puppet states by giving self-rule to Kwazulu and other black homelands.

Buthelezi had been one of the last to arrive on a platform for the leading mourners of Sobukwe, a hero to millions of South African blacks, who died of cancer last month at the age of 53.

# Black Womens Workshop

*By WILMA TYNES*
*Nummo News Staff*

Barbara Jean Love, professor of Urban Education, held a Black woman's workshop last Wednesday at the Malcolm X Cultural Center in Southwest.

The main topic of discussion was the Black family and the woman's role. We deliberated the methods used in bring up Black youth in America today as opposed to the methods used in the past, concluding with the resolution that Black parents have become so individualized that the childs development, as far as discipline is concerned, is lost. We determined that the need of the Protestant-Baptist Church was not only used for religious purposes, but to also create a community, and as a way to handle and release distress. Established were ten solutions on how to improve communications between the brothers and sisters in the area.

After her lecture-discussion, questions were raised pertaining to the Black woman, family, and community. One of the questions thrown out for discussion was "Why isn't there any sense of community between Black woman?" What the question means is simply why is there no trust, why is it that a sister finds she knows other sisters on campus, or in the community, but can't trust her for fear that the next day her business would be all over campus, or where ever. That is a question to be further discussed. The workshop, however, was very interesting. Two familiar faces attending were CCEBS Associate Director, Carol Carter-Brooks, and Academic Advisor, Carole Watkins, both participating actively.

PROGRESSIVE CALENDAR

March 14 — The progressive film series presents: Mohawk Nation — the Dispossessed Thompson 104 at 8 p.m.

March 14, Tuesday — The progressive film series presents: Mohawk Nation — The Dispossessed Thompson 104 at 8 p.m.

March 14 — In concert, Daniel Viglietti, Uruguayan Folk-singer. Sub, 8 p.m., admission, $2.00, $3.00, sponsored by Western Mass. Chile Sol. Committee.

March 15, Wednesday — Native American Solidarity Committee Lecture, Jimmy Durham, CC 917, 7 p.m.

March 28, Tuesday — The progressive film series presents: Revolution until victory — to live in freedom. Thompson 104 8 p.m.

March 31, Friday — Sonny Fortune at Crown Center, Hampshire College, 8 p.m. free

April 1, Saturday — Dexter Gordon will be at Hampshire College at 2 p.m. and at the SUB, UMass at 8 p.m., free, all welcome.

COMING EVENTS

April 15 — Dance with the band RBSP (more information will be provided as the date nears)

April 15-18 — Black Studies National Conference, "Beyond Survival." Speakers: Sen. Bill Owens, Leonard Spearman, Roy Ayers. Registration will be on the CC Concourse at 10 a.m. the 15th.

April 4 - 6 — Martin Luther King Week, Benjamin Hooks, Shirley Caesar and the Ceasar Singers, Rahni Hall Singers.

# Leroy Jones Speaks At Smith College

*Marxist-Leninist Thinker*

*By W. J. WHEELER*
*Nummo News Staff*

Mr. Leroy Jones is a member of the Black Artists Liberation Movement. This movement is directed towards Cultural Revolution through scientific thinking. Mr. Jones spoke about the movement and the history of black struggles in America at Smith College, Fri., Mar. 10, 1978 in Grayham Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Jones pointed out that the panthers made a big mistake by arming themselves and not realizing that they had become targets. Mr. Jones lashed Stokley Carmichael, Rap Brown, Huey Newton, and others because as he put it "Revolutionaries of the sixties did not fully realise the nature of oppression in America". He stated that liberation movements of the sixties were sectarian.

Mr. Jones stated that America is becoming more facist everyday. He also believes that America and the Soviet Union are constantly at odds all over the globe to determine what system will rule the world; Communism or Facism, Facism or Socialism?

Mr. Jones stated that authors Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Phyllis Wheatley, Richard Wright, and others coped out to the struggles of black people and either submitted to the ruling class or chose not to struggle at all.

Mr. Jones stated that young people who graduate from colleges and universities nation wide must decide what side they'll choose to be on. Whether they choose to capituate or struggle and work for the people.

Mr. Jones stated that Paul Robinson and D.r. W.E.B. Dubois were men who chose not to capituate but to continue to follow their line no matter what the costs.

Mr. Jones stated that the panthers and the Student Non-Violent coordinating Committee were too sloganized. S.N.C.C. used Black Power as it's collective idiology. The Panthers used Black Nationalism and Hate Whitney. These slogans while correct lines were as far as the two movement went to establish national independence for black people.

The correct line said Mr. Jones for the establishment of a socialist state is anti-establishment, anti-bourgeoisie values and anti-capitalism. He stated that this line can be institutionalized through Marxist-Lenninist idiology and the Black Artists Liberation Movement.

# Taj Majal At Rusty Nail

*By W. J. WHEELER*
*Nummo News Staff*

Taj Mahal and his accompanists performed before a capacity crowd at the Rusty Nail in Sunderland, Ma. Fri., March 10, 1978 at 10:00 p.m.

Taj Mahal lived in Springfield, Ma. at one time and still has realatives there; he also attended the University of Massachusetts at one point in his life.

While in the Amherst, Ma. area Taj Mahal performed at local clubs and many of his fans still remember him.

N.N.: What are your plans for the future?

T.M.: I plan to wait and see what comes up. If something promising comes along such as a series for television I would be interested in doing somthing of substance, not the type of programs they are doing now.

N.N.: How would you classify your music?

T.M.: My music is music for the 21st century and beyond. I play towards tomorrow. What I do now I've wanted to do since I was very young.

N.N.: Good luck in the future Taj Mahal.

T.M.: Thank you very much I'll continue to play music so long as I can.

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# Hijacker surrenders peacefully

*DENVER [UPI]* — An airline hijacking that started in the sky above San Francisco with a threat to blow up a plane carrying 76 people ended peacefully on the ground in Denver yesterday when the hijacker surrendered.

A man the FBI identified as Clay Thomas, a 30-year-old resident of San Jose, Calif., took over the United Airline 727 shortly after it lifted off from San Francisco.

Officials said Thomas, claiming he was dying of threat cancer, stepped into the cockpit with a red and white vinyl flight bag and told the pilot he would detonate a bomb unless the plane was flown to Cuba. He later changed his mind and wanted to be taken to Memphis, Tenn.

"Shortly after takeoff a man carrying a flight bag which he said contained a bomb came into the cockpit," the FAA said. "The plane diverted to Oakland, where the hijacker let 68 passengers and four flight attendants off.

"The hijacker announced he had cancer and said, 'This was the only way out.' He said he wanted the plane refueled and wanted to go to Memphis."

The plane landed at Stapleton International Airport in Denver for another refueling and it was there that Thomas began negotiations with the FBI.

"We were negotiating about refueling the plane and unloading some of the luggage when all of a sudden the crew was able to leave the plane," said Ted Rosack, special agent-in-charge of the Denver FBI office.

The crew came out of the plane through an escape hatch in the belly and jumped to the ground. One of the crewmen was injured in the jump.

Rosack said agents found nothing inside the bag Thomas carried except a book, newspaper, "some other things" and a lollipop.

The jet landed in Denver at 6:48 p.m. EST and the FBI agreed during negotiations to allow refueling. At one point, the hijacker yelled at agents through the aircraft's radio: "For Christ sake, what are you trying to do, kill these people?"

Thomas then apparently changed his mind again about his destination, telling the FBI: "Look, if you guys are so hot to bust me and you want my bomb and you want me to give up all this —, you can just wait until I get of Cuba, okay?"

During the negotiations, Arnold Grout, 54, the pilot, told agents: "The longer you delay it the more excited Clay Thomas gets. As long as we're in the air everything is cool. When we get on the ground things get kind of excited."

Agents talked to him about one hour before the crewmen crawled through the escape hatch.

"We did not know the crew was going to escape but we were out in that area," Rosack said. "We had no advance notice of the escape."

The hijacker, dressed in a white shirt and trousers, threw his flight bag out of the plane and then walked calmly down the stairway to be arrested.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 102 TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1978
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

# Begin spouts hatred for PLO

*TEL AVIV, Israel [AP]* — Prime Minister Menachem Begin vowed Monday "to cut off the arm" of the Palestinian guerrilla organization responsible for the weekend massacre on Israel's coastal highway. Mourners at victims' funerals called for revenge.

In southern Lebanon, travelers said villagers fearing Israeli retaliatory raids left their homes and trekked north, in a driving rain, away from the Israeli border. Israeli officials say the 11 terrorists who carried out the killings of sightseers and passersby on the Tel Aviv-Haifa road came from Lebanon by the sea.

Some confusion remainnd over the number of dead. Begin used the number 28 in a speech to Parliament. Police Commissioner Haim Tabori said 32 Israelis had died, and an army spokesman said 36 were slain, plus nine terrorists who died in the final gunfight over a hijacked tour bus.

Thousands watched and wept Monday as eight of the victims were buried at Ashdod, Haifa, Tel Aviv and Tiberias. At the funeral of Yaaqov Paz, a 22-year-old soldier killed while on leave, one of Paz's friends declared: "Someone will have to pay."

In a eulogy to Paz, Parliament member Haim Corfu said: "This spilling of blood will not be forgiven." At the funeral of 6-year-old Yoav Mishkal, Deputy Industry Minister Yitzhak Peretz declared: "The blood of Israel's children will not be left unavenged."

Begin told Parliament that the Palestine Liberation Organization, whose Al Fatah guerrillas said they had made the attack, was "the most despicable organization... in human annals outside of the Nazis," and that the PLO "doesn't attack any man or any place where there are soldiers, but has resolved to harm, kill and wound civilians only."

"We will cut off the arm of evil," Begin promised. "We shall in no way and in no circumstances agree that this hand be raised over a Jewish child or a Jewish woman."

In Washington, the White House announced Monday that Begin would come to the United States on March 20 for meetings the next two days with President Carter. Begin's arrival had been set for Sunday but was postponed because of the terror raid. The other major figure in the Middle East peace process, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, was outside of Cairo and has made no comment on the raid.

In Lebanon, Foreign Minister Fuad Butros said his country "was not involved in any way" in the terror attack.

# Terrorists hit Holland; seize many hostages

*ASSEN, Netherlands [AP]* — South Moluccan militants, a fanatical group that has terrorized Holland on and off for a decade, struck again yesterday seizing a government building and 50 to 60 hostages in a shooting attack that left at least six persons wounded, authorities said.

The four to six gunmen were demanding freedom for comrades in Dutch jails and a plane to fly all of them, along with hostages, out of the country, government officials said.

Police in armored cars quickly surrounded the modern-style office block in this northern Dutch city as the terrorists, said to be armed with pistols and at least one machine gun, fired bursts of bullets from upper-floor windows.

Officials said they feared that one victim lying out of reach in front of the building might be dead.

About 200 employees in the building, headquarters of the Drente provincial government, managed to escape through windows, some shimmying down firehoses, after the Moluccans stormed in. But some were gunned down from behind as they fled.

One of the wounded was a schoolboy shot as he walked down a street, officials said.

Militants among the South Moluccan immigrant community in Holland have made repeated terror strikes in recent years to dramatize their demands for Dutch help in winning independence from Indonesia for their Asian island homeland. The Moluccas and the rest of Indonesia are a former Dutch colony.

The area around Assen, 112 miles northeast of Amsterdam, has been a focus of the Moluccan terror campaign, most recently last spring when gunmen seized hostages in a train and schoolhouse and held out for 20 days before military assaults ended the sieges. Six terrorists and two hostages died.

Police said yesterdays raid began at about 10 a.m. as the Drente provincial council was about to meet in the building. There were reports at least two provincial legislators were among the hostages.

One Moluccan rode up in a taxi and dashed out into the main entrance, pulling out a concealed machine gun and opening fire, police said. The other gunmen ran in behind him.

At the Justice Ministry in the Dutch capital of the Hague, a spokesman said a letter had been received demanding the release of imprisoned Moluccans and a plane to fly the gunmen, the freed convicts and hostages out of the country.

The spokesman said 21 Moluccans are imprisoned for previous attacks, including seven for the 1977 raids.

The government refused to give in to similar demands last year, insisting that the terrorists first release all hostages.

**Jazz pianist Oscar Peterson arrived in Amherst a day late but still thrilled a crowd of 1800 at the Fine Arts Center last night. Story on page 3.**

## Inside

—SGA Presidential Profiles conclude today with Steve Ross and Russell Swan. See page 2.

—A Voters Guide to the SGA elections is featured on pages 4 and 6.

—A UMass student is hit by a UMass bus, the fourth major traffic-pedestrian accident of the semester. See page 2.

—Most coal miners ignore the Taft-Hartley back to work order.

## Weather

Rainy and windy today with highs in the forties. Rain may become heavy at times. Rain will end tonight, clearing tomorrow.

# SGA presidential candidates

## Russell Swan

By JIM KASNER
Collegian Staff

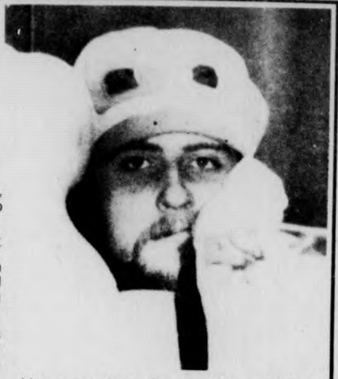

Russ Swan
Background: Age: 19; Class: Sophomore, Residence: Pierpont; Past Positions: No positions held in SGA.

**What are your impressions of the SGA as it operates now?**

"The SGA is completely ineffective and a total waste of time and should be gotten rid of. (The SGA) seems convinced that playing (power) games has some significance."

**Do you think students should have a larger voice in decisions on campus? And, if so, then how should this be accomplished?**

It's definitely time to take a larger role and have more rights. Need to get the students together, united in mass action. The SGA should be turned into a resource center not be a policy making body. Students are getting shafted by the administration. We have almost no rights. The Student Organizing Project and the SGA are setting up a bureaucracy.

**How would you assess the bargaining positions on each side of the faculty-administration bargaining sessions?**

Either way students will get shafted. It doesn't really make much difference because neither side is looking out for students interests. Student representation is very important.

**What do you feel is the best solution to the upcoming concert in the spring?**

"The whole thing is kind of fucked. It's an example of how anything involved in the SGA gets fucked up. The SGA manages to blow every thing they do. With $37,000 to spend on a concert you can throw a really good concert. It's an example of waste and mismanagement in student government. My own solution — which I will not reveal now — I will reveal soon."

**How do you feel the Student Senate bus service should be funded?**

"I don't want to see a fee added to the bill. We should have a monorail from Southwest to the Campus Center for free.

**How should the situation in Pierpont be resolved?**

I don't have any solutions right now. Pierpont should definitely go student run. Matlack is completely confused on this issue. We need direct action; sit-ins, picketing, and there are other possibilities. Pierpont is a very unique dorm on this campus.

Property damage is always high in freshman and sophomore dorms. Matlack's contention is that Pierpont is almost inhuman living conditions. But if that's the case how come we don't want to leave."

## Steve Ross

By ROBERT FALETRA
Collegian Staff

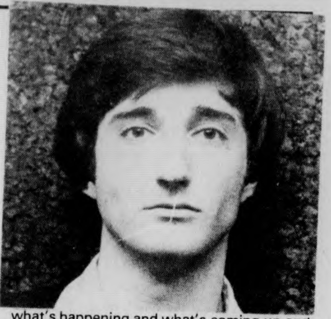

Steve Ross is a 20 year old junior running for Student Government Association President. He is majoring in Urban Regional Management. He lives in Patterson house and is from Needham Mass.

Ross has been active in house government and was an officer at large in RSO group resources. He has been a student senator for over a year and is a member of the Student Senate Government Affairs Committee and Faculty Senate Space and Calendar Committee.

In a recent *Collegian* interview he had these answers to student problems.

**What are your impressions of the SGA as it operates now?**

A: "It can be run more effectively and efficiently. There has to be more interaction between the president's office and students. The president's office should be directly responsible to the students as well as the senate. In order for the students to tell the president how to represent them, the students must be aware of what's going on."

"There has to be an opening of the president's office to tell the students what's going on and what's coming up. I am running on a platform that stresses a new direction for student government."

**Do you think students should have a larger voice in decisions on campus? And, if so, then how should this be accomplished?**

A: "Presently there are two ways for students to be heard. One way is through their senator. The other way is through the president. The senate should be sufficient for the majority of issues. If the senators went back to their constituencies and told them what's happening and what's coming up and then asked them how they should vote, it would be sufficient. The fact is this often does not happen."

**How would you assess the bargaining positions on each side of the faculty-administration bargaining sessions?**

A: "The thing they both have to keep in mind is they're here to serve the students and to provide a quality education. The student teacher ratio is very high here at UMass and if the teachers hold less class hours then the students will be hurt."

"The pay rate of the faculty has to be kept in check with other institutions of high education. A lot of faculty are leaving here simply because they can get more money elsewhere. In order to maintain the quality education that was being achieved here before the Dukakis administration's level funding, the professors have to be paid well."

**What do you feel is the best solution to the upcoming concert in the spring?**

A: "The best solution would be to have a black american music festival either this semester or next semester and to have a free spring concert. The senate has become committed to a black american music festival through a series of votes and it is tranditionally committed to a spring conert. People have to realize that one was never supposed to replace the other, but it became evident that there was not enough funds for both."

**How do you feel the Student Senate bus service should be funded?**

A: "It should be a joint effort between students, administration and faculty. The problem with the proposed plan to increase parking fees is the students would be paying twice.

**How should the situation in Pierpont be resolved?**

A: "It's clear that Pierpont is a unique community. More than anything it is wrong and against the students rights to evict them. The student government should act as a mediator and get the two parties together to try and work out a solution. You can't throw them out, it's their right to live whete they want."

## Police beat

# UMass bus hits student on Mass. Ave.

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Martin B. Quinlan, 26, was hit by a UMass bus yesterday morning on Massachusetts Avenue by the Hagis Mall, according to UMass police.

Quinlan was admitted to the UMass infirmary, where his condition was described as "not serious" by Diane Smith of the University Health Services.

The student a resident of Peabody, Mass. was struck by a UMass bus driven by William P. Jenkins, at 8:45 as Quinlan was getting out of his car, the spokesman said.

$3000 worth of jewelry and pewter was stolen from Baker-Winn Jewelers yesterday afternoon.

The jewelry and pewter were recovered shortly after the burglary occurred, when Wilfredo E. Sanchez and Robert Paolilli, both 17, were arrested for the burglary.

The two youths are being arraigned today in Hampshire District County Court.

Officer Jeffrey Roy answered the alarm and was aided by other Amherst police in apprehending the two who had ran from the store across town.

The two were arrested and charged on three counts: Breaking and entering in the daytime with intent to commit a felony, larceny over $100, and possession of burglary tools. One of the youths arrested was in possession of a knife, a police spokesman said.

Chief Maia commended the citizens of Amherst, commenting that the recovery was made possible, in part, by citizens who pointed out the perpetrators to the police.

David J. Ferriter of Pleasant Street, Northampton, was arrested for possession of a Class D Substance (L.S.D.) and possession of a Class C Substance (Marijuana), Saturday, UMass police said.

Ferriter, 21, was arrested in Prince House, however, he is not a UMass student, the police said.

# ...newslines...

### No frisk of Geil's fans

A spokesman for the Union Program Council said yesterday that patrons of this Wednesday's J. Geils concert will not be searched for illegal smoking matter.

Also patrons will not be physically frisked as the council announced Monday. Those attending the concert will be asked to open bags, coats or rolled up garments at the door in order to expose any cans or bottles.

According to the Council, refusal to do this constitutes a breaking of the contract with the Fine Arts Center and the patron will be asked to leave. Refunds will be available in these cases.

Yesterday's *Collegian* had reported that the Council would be physically frisking patrons and looking for drugs. This drew a negative reaction by some according to a Council spokesman.

—GAYLE YOUNG

### Voter drive stalled

The Amherst Board of Registrars yesterday decided to postpone action on a proposal to deputize volunteers to register voters for town elections.

Board member Vince O'Connor proposed that volunteers be allowed to conduct registration both at tables in public places and by door-to-door inquiry. This, he emphasized, would greatly help the problem of low registration among students and tenants.

Other members of the Board raised questions concerning the legality of going door-to-door and the liability of the town if a volunteer was injured.

State regulations were consulted but did not specify if door-to-door registration was allowed nor if a single deputy registrar or one from each major political party would be required. The proposal was referred to the town's legal counsel for an opinion.

—JOHN MORAN

### Author lectures tonight

"Passing the heritage from hand to hand like a hot potato and wincing between the toss" is the title of author Joanne Greenberg's lecture tonight in Thompson Hall, room 104 at 8 p.m.

Greenberg, who writes under the pseudonym Hannah Green, is best known for *I Never Promised You a Rose Garden*, which deals with a young psychotic's struggle to survive. The novel has recently been made into a successful film.

Greenberg has written several other novels, including *The King's Persons*, set in 12th century England, as well as *The Monday Voices* and *The Dead of the House*. Her subject matter includes women in conflict, Jews, and emotionally disturbed children.

Greenberg's novel *In This Sign* deals with the deaf. She recently co-authored an article which appeared in *The New York Times Magazine* on the problems of mainstreaming deaf children in the public schools. Her lecture will be simultaneously translated into sign language.

The lecture is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitor's Program, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, and Resources Judaica.

—DIANE BURACH

### Voter reg. ends soon

Voter registration for the April 4 Amherst Town Election ends Wednesday, March 15.

Registration may be done in a few moments in the Town Clerk's Office in the Town Hall today from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or in a special last day session from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. tomorrow also in the Town Clerk's Office.

—JOHN MORAN

### Notice

The Black American Musical Festival Committee will meet tonight at 6:30 in the New Africa House.

The committee needs alot of help and all members of the University community are urged to attend.

The committee needs help in the areas of publicity, marketing concessions, and security. All members of the university community are urged to attend.

**Today's Staff**

| | |
|---|---|
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# Peterson—'well worth the wait'

## Concert review

By DAVE GRAM
Collegian Staff

Oscar Peterson arrived in Amherst a day late, but his performance last night in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall was definitely worth the wait.

According to Fine Arts Center spokesman David Letters, Peterson performed in Sydney, Australia Thursday night. He missed his connecting flight from Los Angeles on Saturday and was unable to make his originally scheduled engagement here Sunday night.

But by the time the jazz virtuoso sat down at the piano last night, he was showing no signs of jet lag.

The audience, 1800 strong, greeted Peterson's powerful and sensitive virtuosity with a succession of standing ovations, growing in intensity until the master brought the house down with his encore, Tenderly.

Peterson opened the program with a schizophrenic but well balanced rendition of "Body and Soul", beginning the piece with a series of cadenzas, moving into a walking blues, and closing with the cadenzas again.

He followed that old standard with a composition of his own, "Mirage" an uptempo piece with a heavy ragtime influence and strong melodic use of the left hand.

Peterson adhered closely to that style throughout the concert, drawing from the rhythmic traditions of New Orleans and the harmonic traditions of Western Europe. But that doesn't begin to describe the way in which he presented this melting pot of musical influences to his audience.

Peterson has been described by respected British jazz critic Benny Green ".... as one of the greatest soloists of all time, a player whose technique never obscures the lucidity of his thoughts or the wonderful buoyancy of his execution."

What most impressed this critics about Peterson's piano technique was his ability to fly in and out of the extreme ranges of the instrument and still maintain a solid melodic focus.

One of the best received pieces on the program was Peterson's "Tribute to Duke Ellington", featuring an up-tempo waltz rendering of the Ellington classic "Take the A Train", and ragtime-influenced versions of "Satin Doll" and "Caravan".

Born in Montreal on August 12, 1925, Peterson began studying the piano at the age of seven. In an interview after the concert, he said his decision to make jazz his musical medium was influenced by his older brother, who also played piano.

He said his decision to concentrate on jazz was also influenced by the fact that his parents "concurred with my desires."

Among the honors bestowed upon Peterson during his career are the Down Beat Award for best jazz pianist, which he has won for twelve consecutive years, the Playboy Award and the Grammy Award in 1975.

Peterson said the beauty of jazz is that it allows the musician the opportunity to partake in "momentary invention". Peterson is one jazz musician who exploits that opportunity to the fullest.

**Monday's spring-like weather persuaded these two UMass students to put the books aside for a while so that they could enjoy the long-awaited sunshine ... Their pleasure will be cut short all too soon, though, as rain is expected for late today and early tomorrow. (Staff photo by Mark Williamson)**

# Meetings ...Meetings...Meetings...

## Amherst

By STEVE ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Committee on Voter Registration and Elections called for some changes in nomination procedures for town elections at last night's Selectmen's meeting.

The Committee recommended that candidates who file for town wide offices other than the Moderator, School Board, or Board of Selectmen be required to receive 25 to 50 signatures for nomination.

Moderator, School Board, and Selectmen candidates would be required to be nominated by petition of 50 to 100 signatures. The Committee recommended there should be no preliminary elections held for these offices.

The Committee also recommended a runoff election for the three town offices if any candidate fails to receive 40 per cent of the vote.

The selectmen said they would look into the legality of the Committee's proposals.

The Selectmen also heard from an Amherst resident, Mrs. Ellen Davis who, in an emotional speech, complained that many people, like herself, are being forced to leave Amherst "because we do not have the material wealth necessary to live here." She placed the blame on high taxes, inflated rent, and excessive utility costs.

In another action, The Board of Selectmen received the resignation of James Saudade, the Housing Specialist of Amherst. Saudade will now move to Greenfield where he will head the Housing Rehabilitation program.

## Belchertown

By RICHARD E. BARRELL
Collegian Staff

*BELCHERTOWN* — Selectmen here announced last night that they will seek a CETA employee for the historical commission.

Responding to a letter from the Historical Commission, the board endorsed the request that an employee be sought to help the commission complete a survey of the town's historical and architectural assets.

The job also calls for the new employee to aid the Commission in developing "preservation plans," and cataloging historical data to make it easily accessible to the serious student of history.

Selectmen also announced plans to compare two types of bucket loaders before a final decision is made on the purchase by the Town.

Selectman Kenneth H. Snow said that a Caterpillar and a Huff loader will be compared during a two or three day trial at moving gravel to be used in repairs along Bay Road.

In other business, the board announced plans for a meeting to discuss the use of land at Belchertown State School.

The meeting to be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 18, will bring together parties interested in the land located along Rt. 21.

In addition to officials from the State School, representatives of Town and State government will be at the meeting along with members of a group called Women in Agriculture.

The Board also received notice from the Secretary of State that a local group has announced plans to incorporate a new school in Belchertown.

To be called "The School for All Seasons" the school will provide a forum for elder citizens to teach skills to local residents.

The school is to be located on Federal Street and will be run by Mr. Douglas Warren.

## Central Area

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Three SGA presidential candidates wooed supporters last night at the Central Area Council meeting.

Jay Flynn, former Central Area activities coordinator, said, "Area governments mean more to students than the Student Senate does and because of this an increase in are government funding is necessary. I've seen the senate spend $25,000 in one night, which was wasted."

The big problem, Flynn said, is that students don't know what is going on. "Making sure that dorm senators are more accountable to the students could remedy this. The president's role is to get people together to do the work, and I feel I can do this," Flynn said.

Another concern of Flynn's is the Student Organizing Project.

"SOP has wasted more than any other organization, about $250,000. I would abolish SOP," Flynn said.

David Barenberg of the Barenberg-Birmingham candidacy discussed the changes he thinks the senate needs to go through. Barenberg said "the senate doesn't deal with academics and students cannot presently get involved with issues that are personally affecting them."

Financial aid increase is a major concern with Barenberg who is presently talking with state legislators to increase the amount of financial aid allotted to state institutions.

"By law the maximum amount given to state colleges is only 25 per cent. It doesn't take much for things to change. It does take people getting together, talking, and having the resources to back it up. A small group can make changes possible, Barenberg said.

Herb Tyson of the Gordon-Tyson team said, "It is important to increase the impact SGA can have on the student's ordinary life. By forming academic councils, the senate should become involved in day by day issues to increase student participation. The senate isn't dealing with issues students are concerned with. Issues like the $20 meal tax increase and the Campus Center renovations are issues which are relevant and need to be discussed."

In its only other business, the council unanimously voted to give an additonal $200 to the Central Orchard Hill spring concert.

# Superb talent makes 'Major Barbara'

## Theatre review

By E. PATRICK McQUAID
Collegian Staff

*Major Barbara, by George Bernard Shaw; directed by Jim Cavanaugh; at the Mt. Holyoke College Laboratory Theatre, March 14, 15 and 16; box office 1-538-2406.*

Attending commencements, funerals, and speeches in general was never a popular pastime of this critic and thus Shaw has never been my favorite playwright. So swallowing my prejudices, I took my seat at the Mt. Holyoke Laboratory Theatre determined to take an objective look at their production of *Major Barbara*.

I was soon won over by a superbly talented cast under the direction of Jim Cavanaugh. This drawing room, "morality play," is set in Edwardian England when a slowly passing Victorian era was reluctantly giving way to more carefree times.

The situation is clearly stated in the confrontation between Barbara Undershaft, a major in the Salvation Army, played with effervescence by Jennifer O. Campbell, and dear old dad, Europe's richest munitions manufacturer; a role that Walter Boughton plays all-too-well.

The irony is that the younger generation is clinging to old notions while Undershaft senior claims he is Dionysus incarnate, a living celebration. We are easily taken in by his smooth talk and so is Barbara who finally sheds her uniform to inherit the family fortune.

Adolphus Cusins, played as convincingly as possible by Jeff Avick, gladly dismisses his life as a poet and professor of ancient Greek for the life of a multi-millionnaire when he opts to accept the Undershaft fortune and marry Barbara.

The audience especially appreciated the part of Lady Britmart, Barbara's mother and Undershaft's estranged wife. Laura Barriere captured the role of the meddling upper class mother exceedingly well.

Paul Wildman and Bradford Whiteman received standing ovations for their portrayals of two down-and-outs who square off against each other at the Salvation Army headquarters.

# Voter's Guide

## Barenberg & Birmingham

*By CINDY REGET*
*Collegian Staff*

*BACKGROUND*
Barenberg, David
Age: 19
Major: Undeclared
Hometown: Newton, Mass.
Year of Graduation: 1980
Campus Residence: Pierpont Dormitory
Past Positions: Student senator, chairman of the Senate Lease Task Force, Faculty Senate Committee on Freshman Year Study, Student Organizing Project, involved in the Inquiry Program.
Birmingham, Susan
Age: 22
Major: Economics-Women's Certificate
Hometown: Peabody, Mass.
Year of Graduation: 1979
Campus Residence: North Amherst
Past Positions: Student senator, involved in the "mandatory dining commons" issue, International Women's Week, Student Senate Women's Caucus, and lobbied in the State House over budget cuts.
*ENDORSEMENTS*
None sought
*PLATFORM*

Establishment of lease through negotiations with administration and outside pressure.

Termination of mandatory housing through court suit.

Termination of mandatory dining regulations through court action.

Funding of the bus system by the University through court suit.

Win the right for students to collectively bargain by lobbying the legislature.

Increasing amount of financial aid allocated to the students of the University by lobbying the legislature.

*S.G.A. POWER*

The S.G.A. has a great deal of power; capable of change but the present system provides only a limited effectiveness due to its irrelevance to students concerns.

*SPRING CONCERT*

Support Senate decision of free Black American Music Festival.

*YEAR IN OFFICE*

Will have increased student involvement by dealing with issues relevant to students.

Change in collective bargaining position from one of student input to negotiating from a position of strength.

Suit filed against the University on the issue of the mandatory dining regulations.

Begin process of utilizing student monies to secure mortgages and then renting on a non-profit basis.

## Brickman & Vafiades

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Steve Brickman Background: Age 19 Class Freshman Major: Undeclared Residence Van Meter North Past Positions: no past positions in SGA
Mark Variades: Class: Sophomore Major: Business Past Positions: Senator Residence: Van Meter North
Endorsements: none sought.

Platform: Make student government responsive to student needs through true representation by delaying votes in Senate for one week to allow Senators to talk with constituents use other methods for better representation. Reevaluate and revise Student Organizing Project; terminate Project as last resort. Allow representation in Senate by residence not interest groups and any other group (Third World). Suggestion Box outside Dining Commons. More student input on decisions, positions develop according to student interests.

SGA Power: Develop power with concerned leaders who work hard. Will back words with actions.

Spring Concert: Oppose Black American Music Festival since students wanted traditional Spring Concert. Favor traditional Spring Concert — all types of music. Have Black American Music Festival at later date.

UMass after one year in office; changes coming from student suggestions; less irresponsible spending, no structure change, leadership change.

## Edelstein & Goverman

*By JACK GALLAGHER*
*Collegian Staff*

William Edelstein
Background: Age: 22 Major: Communications Studies; Hometown: Salem, Mass.; Experience: registered cynic; Year of Graduation: 1978; Residence Brandywine Apartments.
Brad Goverman
Age: 20; Major: Journalism; Hometown: Needham, Mass.; Experience: SGA reporter; Residence: Brandywine Apartments.

*NON-ENDORSEMENTS:* Amherst Towing, Richard Nixon, Michael Dukakis.

*PLATFORM:* Eliminate administration, replace it with professionals; remaining positions filed with student interns from related academic departments; Whitmore will become a condominium; Pierpont residents will be put in Whitmore; Pierpont will be a bastille for the administrators.

Savings from not having an Administration will mean more athletic scholarships; the hope is to make the Athletic Department not only self supportive but partially supportive of the University. The ultimate goal is to place as many UMass students in 1980 Olympics as possible. The Senate will be asked to resign, and replaced with benevolent dictatorship; Three concerts will be held in the spring; Black American Music Festival concert to be decided by the students and the Bess-Arabian concert will be held for the oppressed Bess-Arabians.

*SGA POWER*

No power — "that's why we're getting rid of it."

*SPRING CONCERT*

Not satisfied — we want three

*UMASS,* (one year later if elected)

No administration. Whitmore a condominium and Pierpont a bastille; more athletic scholarships; no senate Benevolent dictatorship!

## Donald Bishop

Background — Age: 20, Major: undeclared, Hometown: Marlboro, Mass. Residence: Washington dorm, Positions: Presently student senator and member of Government Affairs Committee, formerly Government Affairs Chairperson, member of Government Affairs Committee and member of Board of Governors.

Platform issues — Information dissemination by holding all motions in senate for one week for student reaction through senator; Increased accountability of senators by recall of inefficient senators through House Council; Representation of students through Presidents Council; Support of Mass State Student Association (MSSA), a student lobbying force in legislature.
Endorsements — Endorsed by Washington lower dorm council.
SGA Power:

The student government has the power to implement real change at UMass if the students are together. The student government is all students and along with the MSSA we can control education.
Black American Music Festival:

Bishop does not support senate decision fully. Reason: We still don't have a Spring Concert but we do have a free concert.
Changes foreseen if elected:

Students made aware of issues through information dissemination. Increased accountability of senators, presidents council representing students, MSSA a viable force in the legislature, use of referendum to get student voice.

## Jay Flynn

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Jay Flynn
Background: Age: 21 Major: Political Science Hometown: Worcester Class: 1980 Past Positions: Senator Co chair of Governmental Affairs Committee; Advocate on Attorney General's staff Board Central Activities Board; Residence South Amherst Endorsements; none
Platform:

Increase communication with Information Telephone for complaints activities and other information. Encourage senators to work on dormitory newsletters. Support student run coop housing. Supports lease. Terminate Student Organizing Project. Have students recognized by legislature as collective bargaining agent through statewide student effort. Abolish Third World caucus.
SGA Power

Students can get power by getting information out to students, using petitions writing legislators, "ott administrate administrators" by getting facts, going to administrators.
Spring Concert

Black American Music Festival would be best for the Fine Arts Center Cage or a fall event. Spring Concert should not be limited to Black performers; should be best talent. Supported two concerts once situation was still unresolved by this semester.
UMass one year later if elected

There will be increase communication, more confidence in the SGA, more confidence in ability to change campus. Less dollar waste of student money. More student say in how university is run. Well on way to collective bargaining.

## Green & Lawrence

*By JACK GALLAGHER*

*Backround:* Greene, Howard, Age: 20, Major: Urban Planning, Home town: Needham, Mass., Experience: president of Patterson House, treasurer of Resources, Judaica, and former president of Resources Judaica, Year of graduation: 1979, Residence: Patterson House.

Lawrence Paul, Age: 22, Major: Economics, Home town: Fairfax, Va., Experience: SGA senator, Year of graduation: 1979, Residence: Patterson House.

Endorsements: none

Platform issues: Heightening the awareness of students to the SGA. Making them more concerned with their role in student government.

SGA Power

"At this time, no. There are too many people concerned with own egos in the SGA. When we're elected we plan to heighten student awareness knowing that change will come when thousands of people care instead of just a handful."

Spring Concert

Yes and no. We like the idea of a concert but it's been handled badly. The concert is wrapped in politics. In our opinion, there's no excuse why this University shouldn't attract national talent."

One year later if elected

"We will heighten student awareness to such an extent that any issues involving the students will be widely known and opinions from all groups will have a place to be voiced and heard. Through organizations such as a more representative senate the individual will have a direct line to the people who run the government."

## Gordon & Tyson

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Shelly Gordon: Background: Age 20 Major: Political Science and womens studies B Class: 1979 Past Positions Board of Governors co-chairman Finance Committee Space committee residence off campus.
Herb Tyson Background: Age 19 Major Political Science Hometown Patomic Maryland Class 1980 Past Positions Board of Governors co-chairman Budgets Commitee Fine Arts Council Alcohol and Beverage committee. Residence Off Campus.
Endorsements: None
Platform: Students recognized by legislature as Collective Bargaining agent; press legislature by uniting student into political force; expand student services: coops, develop check cashing, support dormitory lease although they feel more work is needed; oppose mandatory housing, decrease Board fee, want state to buy campus center or pay for renovations, hold public hearings on issues, strengthen communication with students through SGA office of communications, *Collegian* and other means. Revaluation of SGA goals
SGA Power: Believe SGA does have power if students show strength in numbers, show students the importance of issues to students lives, communication networks through campus to keep students aware of SGA activities.
Concert: Support Senate decision of free Black American Music Fesitval; success will depend on talent.
UMass after 1 year in office communications built up, check cashing, lease students involved in administration decisions, administration accepts students and students accept the administration.

TURN TO PAGE 6

**UMass alumna Marjorie Short explains what it takes to produce an award-winning film to a public relations class in Herter Hall. See related story page 7. (Staff photo by Mark Williamson)**

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# Miners ignore Taft-Hartley; continue strike

[*AP*] - All but a few tf the nation's 160,000 striking coal miners ignored a federal back-to-work order yesterday, and the handful who returned to the mines had virtually no effect on coal production.

In Pennsylvania, hundreds of club-carrying pickets took to a road in a 150-car caravan to shut down non-union mines. But most other areas were quiet, with union mines remaining idle even in the absence of pickets.

It was the first real test of whether the United Mine Workers rank and file will obey a Taft-Hartley court order obtained last Thursday by President Carter.

But with the order still not in full effect in some areas, a Justice Department spokesman in Washington said thereu y action to force compliance. Spokesman Mark Sheehan said the administration expects miners to gradually return to work this week.

Meanwhile, bargainers for the union and coal companies took a pause in negotiations in Washington. They reported some progress over the weekend, but said they were not on the verge of a settlement. Each side used the day to work on its own positions on specific issues.

Since the strike began Dec. 6, rebellious union officers and rank and file members had already scuttled two tentative settlements on grounds that they eroded union medical benefits, did not equalize pension benefits among old and younger retired miners, and allowed companies to discipline those who lead wildcat strikes.

The strike, which was in its 98th day yesterday, has cut national coal production in half, forced power companies in much of the Midwest and midAtlantic regions to ask for or order power conservation, and thus led to tens of thousands of layoffs.

Last Thursday, a federal judge granted the Carter administration a temporary backtowork order under the TaftHartley Law, and by yesterday the Justice Department said the necessary papers had been served on virtually all UMW locals in the country.

Over the weekend, and on Monday, local union leaders were performing their legal duty to pass the word on to members, and to have mines inspected by union safety committees — a step needed for reopening.

But while union leaders and locals can be penalized for failure to comply, there is no mechanism for forcing individual miners back to work. And at most mines that reopened yesterday, no miners showed up.

Even when miners did report, there were usually too few to form maintenance or mining crews, and the companies sent them home.

One of the few mines where work was done was in Keystone, W.Va., where 30 members of a 150-man shift showed up at 8 a.m. First reports said there were not enough men to mine coal, but there were enough for maintenance work. The local involved was one of the few which had voted to accept the most recent contract settlement.

A 30-member maintenance crew also showed up for work at a Pittsburg & Midway Coal Co. mine in Amsterdam, Mo., which has been damaged by harsh weather, according to coal company spokesman Jim Garnett. Mining was not expected there for several days.

Picketing is specifically forbidden by the back-to-work order, and only a scattered few pickets were reported outside union mines.

In western Pennsylvania, however, roving pickets appeared in force. Carrying sticks, baseball bats and pipes, some 400 men in a caravan of 150 cars roved through the countryside, heckling and shutting down non-union mines that had been operating, state police said.

"If any mines are open they shut them down, then they move on," said state police Major Homer Redd. "We've had some rocks thrown, but most of it's heckling. So far there hasn't been too much damage compared to other strikes we've been through."

A spokesman for Consolidation Coal Co. said about 30 pickets had shown up at one union mine in Pennsylvania at midnight Sunday, but "there wasn't any problem. They just wanted to make sure no one went to work."

While some union locals elsewhere completed their safety inspections in short order, some safety committees from District 23 in western Kentucky were giving that area's strip mines a stringent — and timeconsuming — going-over, according to Wayne Neal, cha a UMW grievance committee there.

# D'Estaing weakens French left

*PARIS* [*AP*] — France's leftist alliance finished behind the coalition of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing in first round parliamentary voting Sunday, seriously weakening leftist chances to end 20 years of center-right rule.

There were signs that the shaky leftist alliance would have trouble uniting in time for next Sunday's runoff election.

The center-right coalition, however, was expected to have little trouble uniting behind its strongest candidate in each race.

The left had been expected to do substantially better, with pollsters predicting it would take 54 per cent.

Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand blamed the poor showing on confusion created by the Communists over the issue of how much to nationalize if the left won. Communist nationalization of the Socialists led to a noisy quarrel that fractured the alliance last September.

Others said much of the prediction for Socialist success was based on apparent new support from educated middle-level executives or government clerical workers.

They say these Frenchmen, basically moderate, may have been more willing to complain to poll-takers than to actually vote for leftists intent on putting Communists into the cabinet.

Complete returns from the 491 voting districts gave the leftists 45.1 per cent, with another 6.5 per cent going to groups expected to vote left next Sunday.

The ruling coalition got 46.5 per cent, with an additional 1.9 per cent going to voters who likely will back them on Sunday.

Stock prices in Paris shot up an average of 10 per cent as it became clear that the left lacked the 53 per cent it was thought to need, because of gerrymandering, to win a parliamentary majority.

Sunday's turnout was more than 83 per cent of the nation's 35.4 million voters, a record in national parliamentary balloting.

Mitterrand and Communist chief Georges Marchais disagreed Monday over how to mend differences and pool strength for a united attempt to capture a majority in the National Assembly.

Analysts say that to win next Sunday, the Socialists and Communists must agree not to compete against each other, and have the weaker leftist withdraw in each race. Any candidate who got more than 12¼ per cent of the vote Sunday can run in the run-off election.

Marchais is demanding that the two parties first agree on a government program and divide up ministries, then discuss pullout of candidate.

The Communist stand was seen as an indication Marchais would not make across-the-board commitments to back Socialists now that chances appeared dimmer for a leftist government with Communist cabinet ministers.

There is wide specualtion that Marchais would rather see the left lose than see his party as the weaker half of a Socialist-led coalition.

Even if the left's pullout bargaining worked, the alliance of Socialists, Communists and Leftist Radicals appeared in poor shape to win power after its showing Sunday.

# Senate changes treaties, supporters receive boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate resoundingly adopted a second change in the Panama Canal treaties yesterday — assuring U.S. warships right of first passage in times of emergencies — amid indications that supporters of ratification were close to victory.

The proposal by the Senate leadership, co-sponsored by 78 senators, was approved by a vote of 85-3.

The amendment was the second part of the so-called "leadership amendment," designed to lure a two-thirds majority for approval.

The Senate is scheduled to vote Thursday on the first Panama Canal treaty which gives the United States the right to intervene to defend the canal after the year 2000 and guarantees the waterway's perpetual neutrality.

A vote on the second treaty to turn the waterway over to Panama on Dec. 31, 1999 is expected in early April, possibly April 6 or 7.

Assistant Senate Republican leader Ted Stevens said yesterday President Carter has the votes to get the Panama Canal treaties ratified but warned the House may balk at passing key implementing legislation.

Stevens, R-Alaska, a treaty critic, told reporters he talked with the president by telephone Sunday and Carter stressed that rejection of the treaties would damage the presidency in foreign affairs.

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CONT. FROM PAGE 4

# Bob Melia

By JON KLEIN
Collegian Staff

Bob Melia — Age: 21; Major: Social Thought and Political Economy; Hometown: Newton; Past Positions: Former Senator Economic Development Office; Class: senior; Residence: Sunderland.
*ENDORSEMENTS:* None sought.
*PLATFORM:* Wants no votes for himself. Wants votes for "None of the Above." Wants students to realize SGA is a farce. SGA perpetuates negative image of UMass students. "Repudiate the SGA and repudiate the image." Wants changes in structure and consciousness. Has no blueprint for SGA replacement.
*SGA POWER:* Students put in organization which frustrates them. Need change in structure and self-image for real power to be attained.
*SPRING CONCERT:* Concert issue is irrelevent to campaign.
*UMASS ONE YEAR LATER IF ELECTED:* "SGA won't blow away in one year, sees increase in independent grassroots organizations. "Students will feel more confidence in abilities."

# Steve Ross

Background — Age: 20 Major: Urban regional management, Hometown: Needham, Ma. Residence: Patterson dorm, Positions: Student senator, member of Government affairs committee, member of Faculty Senate Space and Calendar committee, officer at large in Resources Judaica.

Platform issues — Awareness of students through weekly news conference and more accessible presidential office; Senate power blocks uninvolved in president decisions; Protection of student rights through direct intervention by president in the event of any infringement; Equality through movements to end acts of racism sexism and inequality; Presidential mediator should any conflict arise between students and student government.

Endorsed by UMass b'nai Birith Hillel.
SGA Power:

If platform concepts are implemented then the student government will be able to implement change at UMass.
Black American Music Festival:

Supports senate decision: Reasons: Third World should be allowed to promote themselves, Senate became committed to festival, it was not supposed to take place of Spring Concert.
Changes foreseen if elected:

Students will be aware of issues: Students will be brought back to student government: Students will have a say on how their money is spent; student government will be more responsive to students.

# Russ Swan

By JON KLEIN
Collegian Staff

Russ Swan
Background: Age 19 Hometown Andover, Mass. Residence: Pierpont Class sophomore 1980, past positions: no official positions, involved with Amherst Smoke in, Decriminalization of Marijuana petitions.
Endorsements: none.
Platform: Sees UMass as "functioning anarchy" Cut Student Activities Tax; would abolish SGA leaving only staff for research and advice to students. Terminate SOP support dormitory lease. Build monorail from Southwest to the Campus Center. Put legal services office to work on decriminalization of marijuana SOP, SGA keep students from organizing, uniting.
SGA Power: No power as currently set up. Get rid of leaders; students do work. Get rid of student bureaucracy get support of students to gain power on campus.
Spring Concert: Free Black American Music Festival (BAMF) was best decision possible. Supports two concerts, free BAMF, traditional concert. Interested in BAMF but not as Spring Concert.
UMass after one year if elected: The Swan Administration will last only as long the SGA. Concerts every weekend with money saved. Smaller SATF. No student government; students doing work of SGA. Try to get decriminalization. Says he will try to keep UMass "a playground".

JOANNE GREENBERG

Author of I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN

"PASSING THE HERITAGE from hand to hand like a hot potato and wincing between the toss and the catch."

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MARCH 14, 1978
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THOMPSON 104

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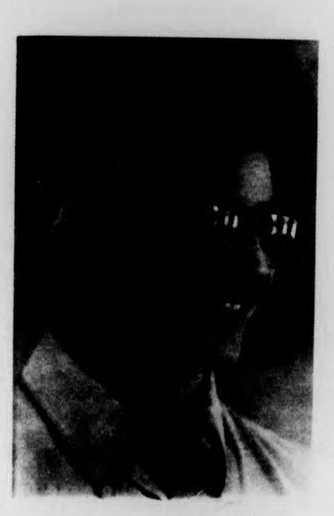

We'll push to make the Student Senate represent the students, and not themselves.

On March 15& 16, vote

STEVE BRICKMAN & MARK VAFIADES SGA co-Presidents

# News in Brief

## Action halts training move

[*HERSAY NEWS SERVICE*] — The federal volunteer umbrella agency for the Peace Corps and Vista, Action, has abandoned a controversial plan to move its training meetings out of states that have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

Action director Sam Brown told a House subcommittee meeting several weeks ago that he decided to move the training meetings out of Atlanta, Chicago and St. Louis to Baltimore, Detroit and Albuquerque because women members on his staff did not want to attend meetings in states that had not ratified the E.R.A.

Last week, however, Brown changed his mind after several Democratic Senators complained to U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell that shifting meetings for "political purposes" exceeded the power of a federal agency and amounted to "blackmail."

Brown said that while he personally favors the E.R.A., his former position was "in error."

## 'Kudzu" director speaks on film

By LAURA KENNEY
Collegian Staff

UMass alumna Marjorie Short has projected herself as a filmmaker by being nominated last spring for an Academy Award for her documentary film "Kudzu", her thesis project at Boston University.

Short yesterday spoke to a group of about 100 after the screening of her film, which is about the fast-growing kudzo vine found plenteously in the south.

Short directed and produced the film while a graduate student at Boston University, completing it in 1976. Since then she has entered her work in many film festivals, received several awards, culminating in her Oscar nomination last year. "Kudzo" is now being distributed by Pyramid Pictures.

"If you get an (Oscar) nomination, it's almost as good as winning," said Short. "It puts you on the map." She said distributors like to get films with many awards, because they are then more valuable and more attractive to people. "There is a race between distributors to grab as many (Oscar) nominees as they can."

Short is a 1970 graduate of UMass, who majored in English and minored in theatre. She became involved in films here, and enrolled in 1973 as a graduate student in film at Boston University.

She got the idea for her thesis project while she was visiting a friend in Georgia and learned of the kudzu vine. She then discovered a poem on the vine by southern poet James Dickey, whom she contacted and obtained for an appearance in the movie.

Short also was able to obtain footage of Jimmy Carter as he was campaigning in Boston before his election, who gave his opinion of the kudzu vine. According to Short, the Carter appearance improved the saleability of her film.

"Kudzu" was shown recently on WGBY-TV in Boston and will soon be shown on public television.

## NOW justifies ERA extension

[*HERSAY NEWS SERVICE*] — The National Organization for Women has denied that it is changing the rules in mid-game by asking for an extension of the ratification time for the Equal Rights Amendment.

N.O.W. recently filed legal briefs with Congress asking that the legislative body extend the deadline for ratification of the E.R.A. past 1979, the seven-year limit originally imposed by Congress in 1972. The organization contends that there is nothing in Article V of the constitution, or in previous Supreme Court rulings which prohibits Congress from extending the deadline.

N.O.W. President Eleanor Smeal, quoted in New York's *Majority Report* newspaper, says that Congress originally set up the seven-year deadline for ratification of amendments to prevent them from floating around indefinitely when they were no longer relevant because of changed political, economic or social conditions.

## New birth record stirs controversy

[*HERSAY NEWS SERVICE*] — Birth certificates requiring a child's mother to record the number of spontaneous or induced abortions she has had are raising strong objections on the part of California women's groups.

The birth certificate put out by the California Department of Health in January also requires mothers to answer questions about ethnic background, level of education, weight gain during pregnancy and drug or alcohol abuse.

The "Los Angeles Times" reports that the California Commission on the Status of Women has strongly criticized the new birth certificate, saying that such excess information might fall into the wrong hands.

The Commission charges that the birth certificate "far exceeds what is required to record a new birth" and constitutes an invasion of privacy.

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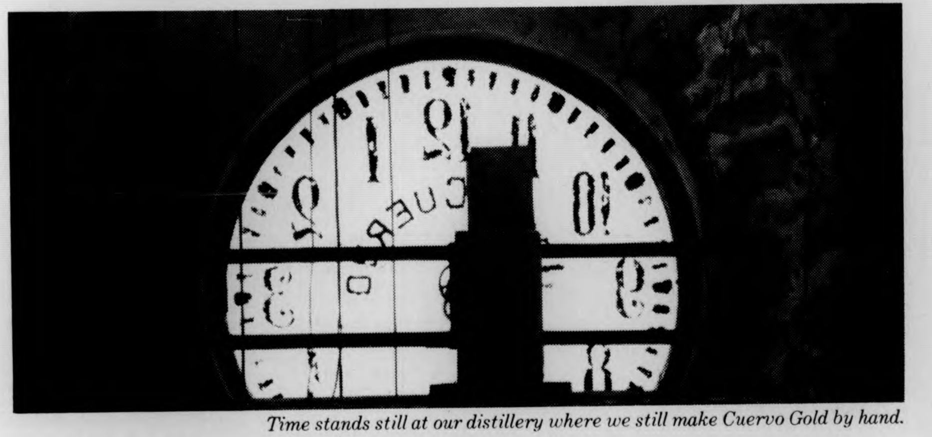

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# Letters

## A new game from housing office

**To the Editor**

*The housing office, with the help of SGA co-president Jon Hite, has come up with a new room choosing game for students to play. They were planning on announcing it after vacation leaving students who dislike it[which is everyone that I've talked to]only one week to complain, which is too late.*

*So here is the game:*

*If you are planning on staying in the same or another room in your current dorm, then you sign up with the H.R. on April 5. The same as before. The fun comes in changing dorms. If you wanted to change dorms then you have to fill out a housing preference card [remember freshman orientation] with your first three choices and return it to the housing office. When they are in[I haven't heard of a date yet], there will be a lottery for each dorm to see who gets in. This is an effort to stop H.R.s and people already in the dorm from letting their friends in. It will give anyone an equal chance for getting in the "good" dorms. Sounds good? How about roommates who want to move into a dorm together? Or how about the person who wants their friend to move in since their old roommate is leaving? As far as current roommates, if through the lottery they both happen to get in the same dorm, they will be able to get the same room. But if they are trying to get into a "good" dorm their chances aren't that good of getting in, and two people who want to live together may end up in separate dorms*

*If you want a friend from another dorm to move in with you he must be entered in the lottery and be a winner. There is also the chance that you do not get any of your choices. Then what do you do? They are planning on letting the winners know the finals[I'll believe it when I see it] and who has time to run around looking for a dorm or even to arrange with the H.R. of the dorm they "won" for the room they want.*

*I am writing this letter because I want people to know that it won't be as easy to move into another dorm. I also want students to have time to complain before it's too late. If you don't like the system let the people who made it know. Call the Housing Office[5-2100] or talk to Jon Hite in the SGA presidents office[or who ever might be there after Thursday, they should work for you] they might be able to help. We SHOULD be able to get the old system back if we want it.*

**Larry J. Ruth**
**Student Senator**

## Abhorrent murder of 30 by PLO

**To the Editor:**

*We, the members of the UMass Zionist Alliance, abhor the murder of 37 Israelis, and the wounding of 70 others in a recent act of terrorism. On Saturday, March 11, Palestinian terrorists landed on an Israeli beach approximately twenty miles south of Haifa. They seized two buses and transferred the passengers to one bus. The bus, filled with 70 sightseers, exploded into flames during an exchange of fire on the outskirts of Tel Aviv. Passengers had been tied to their seats, and the bus was rigged with explosive devices.*

*The death of over 30 innocent Israelis, was an act of cold blooded murder. But more than that, this savage incident was indiscriminate -- murder for the sake of murder. The target was not a political source or military installation. Women and children died in this pointless attack.*

*A Palestinian military spokesman in Beriut said the attack had been carried out by members of Al Fatah, the largest guerrila group in the Palestinian Liberation Organization [PLO].*

*In the past, there have been other incidents, such as 23 school children being shot by PLO terrorists at Maalot. Kiriat Shemona is a town named after 8 people who were slain in a similar terrorist act. And the list goes on...*

*An act such as this should be condemned by any humanitarian. We can never sanction murder, and we condemn anyone who supports this kind of act.*

*There will be a candle-light memorial for Israeli victims of terrorism. It will take place tonight at 7:30, outside the Student Union*

**Amy Stein,**
**Jessica Plotkin,**
**Howard Frim,**
**Dan Bernstein,**
**Andrea Gordon,**
**Jeff Glick,**
**Ellen Adler,**
**Joel Schwartz**

## Another Soviet dissident held

**To The Editor:**

*It has been one year since Anatoly Scharansky's arrest by the KGB. During this time he has been held incommunicado in Moscow's Lefortovo Prison. Anatoly Scharansky is a 30 year old Jewish mathematician who is regarded as a central figure in the Soviet dissident movement. He is being accused of treason and espionage under Article 64 of the Soviet Criminal Code. If convicted, Scharansky could be sentenced to death. Authorities still refuse to set the date his trial.*

*Scharansky's only crimes are that he has applied to immigrate to Israel and he has been a spokesman for a group of Russian dissidents monitoring Soviet implementation of Human Rights Provisions in the Helsinki Accords*

*Soviet reluctance to uphold these provisions has been marked by a recent deadlock over this issue at the Belgrade talks, and by sharply stepped up persecution of dissidents over the past year. In Scharansky's case close friends and members of his family have been interrogated by the secret police. Other dissidents are subjected to physical and psychological harassment, false arrest, denial of visas, and threats to their lives.*

*Anatoly Scharansky's plight has be prompted international outrage. 136 Belgian mathematicians have appealed to the Kremlin. The Canadian Parliament has unanimously denounced Moscow's persecution of Scharansky and other dissidents. Deans from 72 U.S. Law Schools have petitioned Brezhnev. The French Communist daily, L'Humanite has appealed to the Kremlin on Scharansky's behalf. Even members of Congress' Helsinki Commission have nominated the members of the unofficial Helsinki Watch groups, including Scharansky, for the Nobel Peace Prize. So have the parliaments of both Denmark and Norway.*

*In the past widespread public pressure has prevented the Soviet Union from imprisoning such dissidents as Alexander Solshenitsyn and Andre Sakharov and has permitted the emmigration of thousands of Jews. It is now feared that only a massive outpouring of international support can save Scharansky's life.*

*An International Hunger Strike in behalf of Anatoly Scharansky has been called for Wednesday, March 15. On this campus students have organized a table to facilitate the sending of letters of protest to the Soviet government. There will also be an all day presentation in front of the Student Union of guerrila theater to dramatize Scharansky's struggle. Letters can be sent independently to the following Addresses:*

*Secretary General Leonid Breznev*
*The Kremlin, Moscow RSFSR, USSR*

*Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin*
*Embassy of the USSR*
*1125 16th Street Northwest*
*Washington D.C., 20036*

*SUPPORT INTERNATIONAL*
*SCHARANSKY DAY*
*WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15*

**David Marshall**
**and**
**Gerald Meyers**

## Comic strip offensive...

**To the Editor:**

*This is in response to a comic strip "Wally Dorf" by Rob Ranney, published in the Collegian March 6.*

*Along with many other women, I find this cartoon very offensive.*

*The first frame is a woman looking bored, thinking "Women's Week-bah! This is more optimistic liberalism than I can stomach in one week." She then goes on to think, "Frankly, I'd rather be in the Blue Wall getting leered at." In the third frame, a pregnant woman winks at her. In the fourth and last frame, the woman thinks, "By a man, I mean!"*

*This is outrageous on four accounts [at least]. First, is the insinuation that Women's Week is "optimistic liberalism." Second is the suggestion that women actually liked getting leered at anywhere [including the Blue Wall]; and third, that there is any connection between being winked at by a pregnant woman and being leered at in the Blue Wall. The most outrageous aspect, however, is this suggestion that not only do women go around leering at other women, but that this is general behavior to be expected at Women's Week.*

*I cannot really say I find it ironic that this blatantly sexist and heterosexist cartoon was pulished in the Collegian edition devoted primarily to the events at Women's Week, because this sort of thing is so typical. This cartoon should have by no means been printed. I hope that in the future, the Collegian staff will exercise better politics in their editorial function and not condone such oppressive material through their newspaper.*

**Julie Nalibov**

## ...censorship charged

**To The Editor:**

*This is concerning the matter of censorship in the media. More specifically it deals with the comic strip that was to be published in the Friday Collegian -- "Wally Dorf". I find the matter more than upsetting that a public institution of higher learning should resort to such tactics as blocking the printing of this strip. Once again it appears that bureaucracy is trying to legislate morals. Time and time again this practice has proven not only futile but detrimental to the free quality of society that we are upholding. Must I resort to quoting the United States Constitution? Before this simple matter gets out of hand, I urge most sincerely to put aside this foolish behavior and proceed to uphold the principle of free press so vital to this student body.*

*Vicky Fortino*

**Ed. Note**: *The strip not printed in Friday's Collegian contained a cruel joke considered lacking in the liberal standards of good taste. The Collegian, like all publications, reserves the right to decide on the appropriateness of material contributed by its writers and artists.*

More letters on p. 10

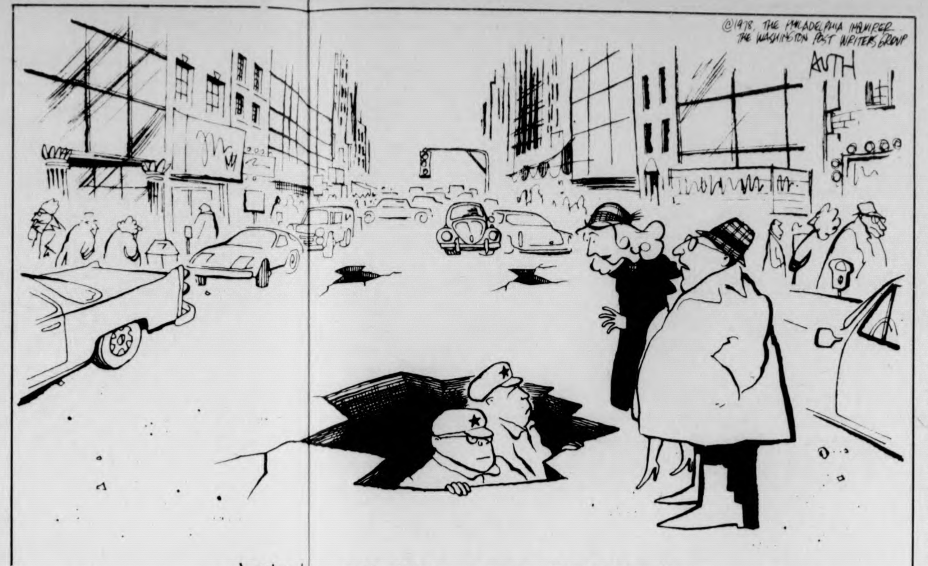
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AUTH

'THAT'S ONE HELL OF A POTHOLE.'

# Another housing nightmare

### kevin knobloch

The UMass administration has been accused of being unethical and dishonest in the past and its latest venture is certainly both of these.

The reader will easily remember the dormitory overcrowding mayhem of last fall, which resulted when arecord 5,100 applicants were accepted to the University. For as long as four weeks, hundreds of students were placed in lounges, tripled in double occupancy rooms and even put up in the Campus Center hotel. As though it were a glutton for punishment, the admissions office, having already admitted5,100 freshpersons for the Fall, 1978 semester, is in the process of accepting 800 to 1,000 more students. A repeat of last year'snightmare can be the only outcome.

A conceivable excuse to account for such gross overcrowding may haveexisted last fall, as the Admissions Office generally accepts more applicants than available spaces and relies on the assumption not all of those accepted will choose to attend UMass. But, that was last year. As the fall semester rapidly approaches, the Admissions, Registrar's Offices are guilty of irresponsibly and deliberately planning to overstuff the dormitories.

To realize the extent the administration is willing to fill the available housing spaces to beyond its capacity, the following statistics should be considered. The total on-campus residential capacity at UMass is 11,500 people. Assuming that 90 per cent of those accepted are admitted in the fall, which is not an unreasonable assumption given the current trend of state school popularity, 5,400 freshpersons will join some 4,000 remaining sophomores in the the dorms. That leaves only 2,000 spaces for the junior class and those seniors who wish toremain in the dormitory environment. As discovered from last year's housing dilemma, only a minor percentage of juniors will find refuge off-campus via a hastily granted housing exemption

However, in an attempt not to be unduly harsh with administration officials, it is only fair to report Whitmore has taken some measures to ease the shock unsuspecting entering students will receive upon their arrival in September. The physicalplant has already ordered and paid for 1,000 temporary Army cots.

From Whitmore's perspective, there is reason to what appears to be an irrational procedure. The Massachusetts State Legislature, which decides what portion of the taxpayersfunds will go to UMass, has been after the Trustees to raise more in student revenue to slow the spiraling costs of higher education. Since UMass students were subject to a tuition hike and a series of fee increases only last year, it is not politically feasible for the Trustees to raise the rates again so soon. The alternative, it seems, turned out to admit more students while ignoring the housing limitations.

The additional tuition money provided by these additional students is not the only benefit to the University. Students who reluctantly accept temporaryhousing in a lounge or triple pay the same rent as those who live in regular rooms and the rent money is pocketed by the state treasury. Those students who are repelled by the inhumane housing situation and withdraw receive only a percentage of their tuition, room and board and fees in return, the amount depending on whether they leave immediately or wait a few weeks before departing.

A further defense of overcrowding may be argued. During the past few years, an average of 33 per cent of the entering freshpersons graduate four years later. This has resulted in declining tuition and housing revenue. In a predictable response, the Trustees have decided to ignore the cause of the problem and flood the residential areas with new students in hopes the averageof graduating students will rise. That the high percentage of dropouts in the past is most likely directly related to the poor conditions and inadequate services found in the residential areas, not to mention the overcrowding, is apparently inconsequential to those in charge.

There is no doubt that the administration's plan, which has emerged only as rumor among the Collegian staff and a handful of Heads of Residence thus far, is fact. Those with complete knowledge of Whitmore's actions certainly include Gerald Quarles, housing assignment coordinator, John Findley, area management coordinator in Southwest and William Field, dean of students.

But, it is also apparent that knowledge of the deliberate overcrowding will be vehemently denied by housing officials when incoming students discover the fate awaiting them this fall. While the Heads of Residences and their underpaid Resident Assistants helplessly try to untangle the mess handed them by their employers, while absorbing the wrath of outraged students and their parents, Whitmore will be publicly placing the blame on computer misprints, employee foulups and the like. It is suddenly crucial that the blame be appropriately assigned long before the freshperson class of 1982 arrives.

*Kevin Knobloch is a Collegian columnist*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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# Liberal senator worried

*By George Sommers*

Senator Edward Brooke is a veteran fence straddler; politics forces him to be. He is a man of several contradictions. He is a liberal Republican, one of the last of a vanishing breed. Brooke is also the most prominent Republican for overwhelmingly democratic Massachusetts. The senator was easily re-elected in 1972, the same year in which George McGovern carried Massachusetts alone among the states in his bid for the presidency. Brooke is also the most visible black in the G.O.P. It was not until very recently that the Republican party seriously decided to do something about their meager showings among black voters.

Edward Brooke is becoming visibly concerned about the right wing of his party. Many G.O.P. conservatives believe the party should be ideologically pure; i.e. nobody to the left of Spiro Agnew need apply. In the past year, Brooke has been edging slowly rightward. A while ago, he lamented the "dirty" and disorganized White House, and the wearing of jeans of some of the aides. As Chief of Protocol Evans Dobelle (who coincidentally was the Republican mayor of Pittsfield, Mass.) remarked, conservatives like orderliness and formality. On key issues, Brooke's votes are no longer consistently liberal.

The issue that is nearest and dearest to conservatives' hearts currently is the Panama Canal. Many rightwingers are positively jingoistic about keeping the canal. New Hampshire Republican Governor Meldrim Thompson accused those favoring the treaties of being "Benedict Arnolds." Bumper stickers reading "Don't Castroate Panama" and "Keep the Canal, give away Carter", are all the rage among conservatives. Some G.O.P. conservatives asked Minority Leader Howard Baker to step down for announcing his support of the treaties.

Brooke is officially undecided about the treaties, which puts him in a bind. It is an election year for him, and he is worried about a primary defeat from Avi Nelson, conservative Boston radio commentator. On the other hand, Vice President Fritz Mondale indicated in an interview with the Boston Globe last week that a democratic opponent to Brooke might receive White House support if the Bay State senator votes against the treaties. Ironically, several conservative Republicans, including many '76 Reagan delegates, sent a letter to Nelson, urging him not to run. Apparently, local G.O.P. party officials realize that the party succeeds only in destroying itself when it tries to purge the liberals. This leads to the conclusion that Brooke is worried about his status with in his party at the national level.

Given his unique status in Massachusetts politics, it would be a mistake for Brooke to vote against the Pamama Canal treaties. Obviously, Brooke is in office thanks to the votes of thousands of liberal democrats. If he alienates them, he could be in hot water.

*George Sommers is a Collegian Commentator*

# Creativity paranoia

*by Carolyn Mooney*

Creativity paranoia - It's most prevalent just after childhood, when finger-painting and sand castle-building days have passed. I think I peaked creatively when I was about eight years old and used to write plays for my third grade class to act out. But then I was afflicted - first I stopped making handmade birthday cards and valentines for my parents, and then started feeling nervous about drawing a picture, until one day I was afraid to even pick up a paintbrush. Suddenly, all artistic or creative activity had ceased. I began categorizing things into "can do" and "can't do": I couldn't draw people. I couldn't grow a few simple carrots. I couldn't, if I were dancing, forget what I looked like and just dance the way I felt.

But even worse than "can't do," is "don't do." I have known peopole who don't draw, don't dance, and don't sing. Why?

For one thing, we are subjected to and surrounded by endless artistic talent - a short walk past the craft tables in the campus center any weekday morning will verify that - but it is concentrated into the hands of a very few, talented people. So we tend to judge our efforts according to what we have seen and liked elsewhere, whether in a museum or on the wall of someone's dorm room, and feel as though we can't compare.

I used to get so frustrated because other people, in their books, in their poems, or in their artwork, said so perfectly something I wanted to say but couldn't, and they said it first. Well, maybe we shouldn't set such high standards for ourselves, . After all, more often than not, the work we admire is probably done by professionals in their fields. When we were little kids, we weren't afraid to create something new because we were unaware of what could be done and what others before us had done. Is it possible to return to this state of mind? Maybe that's what Lewis Carroll did, when he wrote his brilliant Alice in Wonderful at age thirty-three.

Another reason for placing limitations on our abilities is that we are afraid of failure. Recognized achievers (in sports, academics, or other areas) often hold this attitude. But being afraid to fail is far worse than actually failing, because failing at least implies an t- t.ryone should ae allowed to fail at something without feeling bad.

And finally, we are afraid to express ourselves artistically because we are afraid to begin, and there is nobody to push or prod or oven encourage us. But everyone has some creative potential, for which they need an outlet. For example, psychologists say that gardens are an excellent outlet for middle -aged businessmen because they become responsible for nurturing a living plant and are later rewarded.

Maybe I'm finally getting over my creativity paranoia, because I'm ready to start using my own ideas again. Even if they don't materialize into what I'd hoped for (if my clay pots collapse on the potter's wheel) well, at least I won't be wondering what I could have done, because I'll have tried! And to try something new, I think, is the first step towards self-expression.

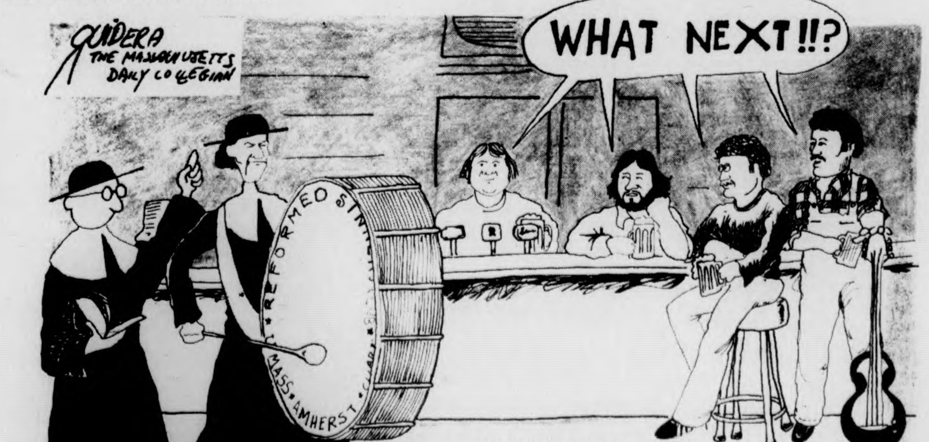

NEWS ITEM:
IN AN EFFORT
TO BRING RELIGION
TO OUR FUN-LOVING FRAT BOYS,
A MOVEMENT WAS BORN TO LIMIT
GREEK LIQUOR LICENCES
TO FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS....

# Letters

## Students urged to get involved

**To the Editor:**

*Through no effort of the* Collegian *it has come to my attention that an election for president of the Student Government Association is about to take place. There are a number of candidates running for this office, some serious others not quite so serious. We have heard a lot of rhetoric and it is all beginning to sound very similar. Basically all candidates agree that the SGA as it stands now is inept and inefficient. But what worries me is that many of the people who are telling us this are members of the Student Government Association, and are now candidates for president. The ambiguity is obvious. If these people couldn't change the system when they were in it, what makes them think we're going to believe things will be any better if they are in charge of it.*

*I urge all students to get involved. This is our student government and it can only be as good as we make it. I also urge all students to look carefully at the credentials of all the candidates. If they are members of the Student Senate or the Student Organizing Project [SOP] or have been involved in some organization ask them what they have accomplished in that organization. If they can't tell you anything concrete or they start by saying I have worked on this and that, then obviously they have done little or nothing for the students they so preciously desire to represent, and I would urge you not to vote for these candidates. Perhaps, just like the presidential elections in 1976 it should be an outsider who can best understand the interests of the average student and not some egotistic political hack who will continue to promise us everything, but not give us a* damn *thing once s-he is elected.*

**Susan Corderman**

## 'Thank you' from Youth Center

**To the Editor:**

*There are so many of you to contact that we thought an open letter of appreciation would, hopefully, reach you all.*

*We wish to thank our friends and supporters who have continued to have faith in us and our programs. One of the more visible demonstrations of loyalty occurred on Tuesday evening, February 21 when many of you gathered at the Board of Selectmen's meeting to express the need and desire for the continuance of the Amherst Youth Center.*

*Seeing and hearing support from so many people of different ages was a tremendous boost to our morale and determination to provide activities and space for Amherst teens.*

*We thank you and look forward to your continued support.*

**Laurie Alexander**
**Arlene DiSalvo**
**for the teens and staff**
**of the Amherst Youth Center**

**Phi Mu Delta**

Invites all University Men to an
Open Rush, Tues., March 14 at 8:30 p.m.

**FREE PIZZA AND BEER**

for info or rides call 545-2163, 253-9034

Located at Frat-Sor Park
on Orchard Hill bus route

HOME OF REAL ITALIAN FOOD

**AQUA VITAE Restaurant**

RTE. 9, RUSSELL ST.
HADLEY
584-9892
Mon.-Fri. 4:30-11
Sat. & Sun. 12-12

WINE & DINE SPECIALS

WEDNESDAY

Spaghetti — Ziti or Shells
with Meat Sauce, Tossed Salad
and Italian Bread and Butter

$2.50

A complimentary glass of wine is
served with these dinners

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### *AUTO FOR SALE*

**1961 Volks Bus** 71 engine. Body great. Must be seen. $1275. 323-4249 Evenings.

**1974 MGB**, mint condition, 665-3617.

**73 Mazda RX**, 2-door sedan, excellent condition, $1500, 546-9982 or 546-1016.

**1972 Saab 99E**, exc., cond., 367-2825, eves.

**69 Pontiac LeMans**, V8 PS/PB/AC, exc. cond., new points, stereo, $750, Jodi, 256-0677.

**Datsun 610 73** hdtp., 4 speed, $1595, 665-3412.

**71 Ply Cricker**, 4 spd., 65,000 mi., gd. cond., 253-3963, after 5, $500.

**69 Pontiac Tempest**, very good cond., 350 V8, auto power, brakes, power steering, $875. Call 665-2462.

### *FOR SALE*

**Muskrat coat**, good cond., BO. Judy, 665-3659.

**Beuscher Oboe**, fine wood, good condition, 4 yrs. old. $500 or best offer. Call Mary McCarron at 665-3065.

**Yamaha Drum Set** Zildjain cymbals. Exc. condition. Reasonable pr. 665-3490 4-7.

**Second-hand watches** & watchband. Different styles. Good condition. Watches $10-$50. Watchbands 10 cents-$5. Call 546-5497.

**Water bed,** king size, w/heater, liner, frame, and platform. $200, or best offer. After 7 p.m., call 549-3666.

**Dexter hiking boots**—1 year old, great shape, vibram soles, size 10½, $35. Pete, 549-4759.

**AM/FM car stereo,** in dash for most foreign cars, B.O. 546-5000 after 11 or in morning.

**Invest your rent money** by buying—you'll come out thousands ahead at graduation. Put the touch on dad for the down payment. Call Dawn Realty, 549-5998.

**Hiking bts., new, sz. 7 Vibram, $35,** 584-3925.

**Moving!** Must sell by Tuesday, vacuum cleaner, double bed like new dining set, table, 4 chairs, very low price! Tomas, G15 North Village, Amherst.

**Matching couch and** chair, $50, 584-7120.

**Hockey sticks!** New and used. Great condition and great prices, call 549-5045.

**Kenwood ~2400 stereo** receiver, exc. cond., 20 watts. Call Gary between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. at 549-6235.

### *FOR RENT*

**Cape Cod summer** rental w/Yarmouth and Dennisport, 1-3 bedrms., great locations from $1200. Call (617) 771-6044.

**Female roommate needed** for own room in 3 bdrm. house in Amherst ctr. as of 3/1/78. $100/month. Call 253-2605.

**Roommate needed for** own room in 3 bdrm. house in Amherst ctre. As of 3/1/78, $100/mo. Call 253-2605.

**Roommate wanted to** share a bedroom, non-smoker, Brittany Manor Apts., 253-2107.

### *WANTED TO RENT*

**Hey!** I desparately want to rent a super-8, sound movie camera and projector. Please call Arnie at 546-9106.

**Professional couple looking** for rural house to rent. Secluded location in Belcher-town/Granby preferred. 586-2510.

### *TO SUBLET*

**3 bedrm Townehouse apt.** Rent lowered to $225/mo. Avail. 6/1-8/31. Right at bus stop, adjacent to Indry, 2 min. from store. Call eve., 549-6765.

**Two bedroom apt. to sublet, available in May. $180/month. Call 549-1330.**

**3 bdrm. Presidential** apt. to sublet 6/1. Option to renew in fall. 549-5878.

**One bedroom apt.**, call 256-6238 after 5.

### *HELP WANTED*

**Work in Japan!** Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-204, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531.

**Tired of Dining Commons food?** Then work as a houseboy and enjoy free home-cooked style food. Meal tickets can be returned for refund. Call Chuck P. or Dale at 545-0210.

**Southwest Women's Center** has a workstudy position available. This is a part-time, 8 hour a week job, including Tuesday and Thursday mornings and staff meeting on Wednesday lunch hour. Call 545-0626 by March 27.

**Advertising editor wanted** for campus magazine, salary position, call 546-6814.

**Need help during term to prepare an exhibit. Graphics student best. Must have car, call Carla, 549-4600, ext.** 220.

**Talented writer to** reorganize rewrite book, manuscript, price neg., Jos., 665-3412.

### *WANTED*

**Books from last sem.**, Chin. 106 x-listed w/Comp. Lit. w/L. Miller & Prof. Naff. Call Gail, 256-0573. Important! Will negotiate $.

**Refrigerator**—5 cu. ft. or larger. Prefer with counter top. Call Dan or Jeff at 6-8771 or 6-8834.

### *ROOM WANTED*

**Male student, 21,** seeks to share an apartment in the Amherst/Sunderland area for April and May. Call Joe, 665-3205.

### *RIDE WANTED*

**2 males want** ride to Daytona, Fla. about Mar. 16, will share expenses and driving, call Hal, 317 or Rich, 307 at 5-0724.

### *RIDERS WANTED*

**UMass grad needs rider** to share driving, expenses to L.A. Leave March 15-21. Call Mike (617) 632-7114 (evenings).

**Private pilot going** to Florida 3/17 or 18, return 3/25 or 26, split expenses, pick up anywhere or drop off anywhere in Florida. Call Rick, (413) 743-4431 after 6:30 p.m., up to 3 pass.

### *AUDIO*

**For sale—Superscope** R340 AM/FM stereo receiver, 15 clean watts plus quad sound & mute, tape monitor. Must sell quickly, box and packing inc., complete w/ ugly blue light, call Steven at 546-9653.

### *MOTORCYCLES*

**1972 Suzuki GT 550**, low mileage, with extras. $650. 533-5765.

### *LOST*

**Black baret lost** in Bluewall Fri. night. Great sentimental value. Please! Please return. Call Marie 6-7373.

**Tan wallet lost** 3/5 FAC Holly Near. Need I.D. Robin 549-5434.

**Gold initial ring**, sentimental value. Reward. Call Steve, 549-1688.

**Lost beige down** jacket at the Pub, Wednesday night. Please call 546-9890.

**Lost keys on** leather strap between Van Meter to Tobin to Bluewall. Call 6-1131. Thanks.

### *ENTERTAINMENT*

**Disco Dave** for all types of music, rock-disco-funk-50's. Complete sound & lights with pro DJ. Reasonable rates. Call Dave, 567-1250. Call collect.

### *SERVICES*

**Typing**—fast, accurate, experienced typist & proofreader. Low rates. 549-0826.

**Fast services and sales**—Call Valley Typewriter And Business Machines, Co. Licensed technicians. Guaranteed repairs. Lowest prices in the Valley. Free pick-up, delivery, free estimates. 665-3290.

**Typing to your liking**: IBM selectric thesis & manuscript typing. 75 cents/pg., pick-up and delivery. Colleen, (413) 863-9171.

**Airwaves TV-Audio Service**—servicing all Japanese and American brands of television & stereos. 12 Dickinson St., Amherst. 256-6713, Master Tech. 8195.

**Free estimates on** all B&W TVs for 1 week preceding the day before the Ides of March—at Airwaves TV-Audio Service, 12 Dickinson St., Amh. 256-6713.

**Typing—Five College Typing Service.** Professional, fast, accurate. Diane 549-2637.

**Typing**—60 cents/page. Call 549-6655.

### *PERSONALS*

**So you want** to run a marathon? You need a coach to help you do it sooner and faster. Ten year experience in the Boston Marathon, top finisher. Tom Derderian Box 853 Amherst Mass. 256-8423. 549-1079.

**JC**—I'll need my sexy co-pilot when the warm weather comes. Hang on tight, MP.

**Two "outrageous" studz** ready to get "right down". For more info, call KO and Dave, 546-8619. Thank you.

**Stick it in your ear**...Will pierce them free if you buy the studs. Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant, Amherst. 253-3324.

**Kilgore Trout** will be contracted to do the Lawrence/Greene biography!

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!

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# Entertainment

**AMHERST Cinema**
AMITY ST. 253-5426

Paramount Pictures Presents
HAROLD and MAUDE
PLUS
Paramount Pictures presents
"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"
Technicolor
A Paramount Picture PG

PLAY IT AGAIN 7:30
HAROLD & MAUDE 9:00
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

**HAHJEE'S PLACE**

*The area's only gourmet Persian Restaurant featuring: lamb, vegetarian dishes, crepes and special cocktails.*

*Located midway between Northampton and Amherst on Rt. 9, 413-584-9797.*

Mon.-Thurs. 4:30-10:30; Fri.-Sat. 12:00-12:00; Sun. 12-10:30

**Poor Richard's**... Route 9
Discotheque in Amherst

MONDAY DISCO PARTY

TUESDAYS 25¢ DRAFTS

WEDNESDAYS 50¢ DRINKS

Sunday HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT

Thursday St. Pats Day Celebration
FREE DRAFTS 8-9 pm
SCHLITZ BOTTLES 50¢ 8-11pm

**MOUNTAIN FARMS 4** 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS
ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00
TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 CHILDREN $1.25 - SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(TLS INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW—TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS

① NOMINATED FOR BEST ACTOR
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
JOHN TRAVOLTA
R Sun.-Thur. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
Matinee (Sat.& Sun.) 2:15

② CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND
NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
RICHARD DREYFUSS
PG Sun.-Thur. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 4:45)-7:30-9:55
Matinee (Sat.& Sun.) 2:00

③ ANNE BANCROFT SHIRLEY MacLAINE
The Turning Point
NOMINATED FOR 11 ACADEMY AWARDS
PG Sun.-Thur. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55

④ "A SMASH LIKE M·A·S·H." NEW YORK TIMES
THE BOYS IN COMPANY C
R Sun.-Thur. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 4:45)-7:30-9:55
Matinee (Sat.& Sun.) 2:00

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

**BASKETS**

A genuine piece of peoples art. From all corners in all sizes, some with covers some without, some natural some fancy. For bread or fruit, for plants or pencils. Containers for use and beauty.

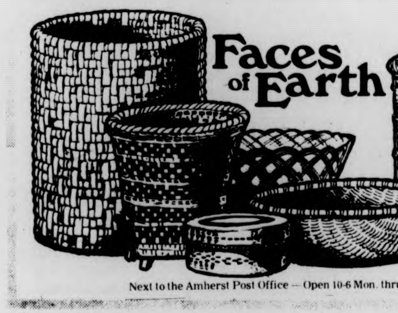

Next to the Amherst Post Office — Open 10-6 Mon. thru Sat.

★ **Southwest Special** ★
**Every Wednesday**
AT **WOLFIES PIZZA**
**Spaghetti Plate $1.**
**( with sauce & bread and butter )**

Located Next to Southwest 173 Sunset Ave.

Call 549-5592 or 549-5593
Special from 5-10 p.m.

**TUESDAY**
**9 til 1**

**2 for 1 NIGHT**

**(BAR DRINKS and BEER)**

**and**

**DAVE POWELL**

MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER BAR
THE AMHERST PUB
1968 · TEN GREAT YEARS · 1978

**50¢ COVER**

**—WITH THIS AD NO COVER—**

# Notices

*LOST*

A long-haired 2 year old Calico (mostly white) cat with fluffy grey tail, was lost in the vicinity of Cliffside. Loved and missed. Please come home to 665-2085.

*LOST*

A yellow CB ski hat at - or around - Boyden. Has sentimental value. Please call Bill, 549-0779 if found.

*AVI NELSON TO SPEAK*

Avi Nelson, Boston's popular media personality and a probable candidate for U.S. Senate seat, will speak on Tuesday, March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Buckland living-room on the Mount Holyoke College Campus. Admission is free and open to the public.

*BIBLICAL EXPLORATION*

All welcome to share a passage of scripture in a spirit of open inquiry at UCF, 428 Student Union, tonight, 7:15-8:15, facilitated by Pete Sabey, campus minister with the ecumenical United Christian Foundation. Diversity of opinion and skepticism are cherished.

*BICYCLE CLUB*

Important pre-trip meeting tonight at 7:00 in Campus Center, 902. All those going on the Spring Break Tennessee trip should attend. Please bring bike racks and stoves if you have them. Itinerary will be discussed.

*BREAD AND WINE*

Share the bread, share the cup, share the spirit in simplicity and openness. UCF invites everyone to this simple celebration of Communion by candlelight, tonight from 8:15 to about 8:40 in 428 Student Union, celebrated by Pete Sabey, protestant campus minister.

*BUTTERFIELD FARM COOP MEETING*

Anyone interested in being involved with a community organic garden this summer, please attend this meeting, Tuesday, March 14, 7:30 p.m. in SCER, 406 Student Union.

*CANDLELIGHT MEMORIAL*

There will be a candle-light memorial for Israeli victims of terrorism, Tuesday, March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in front of the Student Union.

*COALITION FOR ALTERNATIVE AGRICULTURE & SELF-SUFFICIENCY*

Come to our literature table and bake sale on Wednesday, March 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Campus Center Concourse, across from the coffee shop. See you there.

*COALITION FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE*

Meeting tomorrow (Wed. March 15) at noon in the Dukes Room. Questions or regrets, call UCF, 545-2661 or 545-2789.

*CHESS CLUB*

The UMass Chess Club will meet tonight in Campus Center 804, from 7 p.m. till closing. All are welcome.

*COM STU SYMPOSIUM*

Deadline to submit papers or projects for April 1st symposium is Friday, March 17. Leave material with Brian Fontes, 311 Machmer.

*DINNER OF AFRICAN AND INDIAN DISHES*

"The Allstars", an area jazz group, will be featured at a dinner at Yvonne's at the UMass New Africa House, March 16 beginning at 7 p.m. for the benefit of the Northeast Conference on the Liberation of Southern Africa to be held at Yale University, March 31-April 2. Cost will be $3.50 for students and $5.00 for non-students. Tickets are available by contacting 546-9332, 546-9318, or 546-9326. Tickets are limited.

*EXEMPTION EXAM*

The Rhetoric Exemption exam will be offered on March 15 and 16 from 8-10 p.m. at Hasbrouck 20. Please bring several pencils, your ID, and 25 cents to partially cover the cost of administering the exam. You must bring ID or you will not be allowed to take the exam.

TURN TO PAGE 14

FREE

That's right, there is absolutely no charge at all!
For what?
For your chance to vote in the upcoming elections for SGA president, the Board of Governors, Student Senators, and the referendum to increase the SATF by $2.00
However, if you don't choose to vote, as most of us do, there is a cost.
The cost is our freedom of representation that we have fought for over the years.
If we don't vote we lose our voice in the democracy we've worked to build, we lose our opportunity to express our opinions, and we lose our right to gripe.
Therefore, VOTE.
The elections are taking place tomorrow and Wednesday.

Polling Places

Southwest, from Crampton north - Hampshire Dining Commons
Southwest, from Mackimmie south - Berkshire Dining Commons
Northeast - Worcester Dining Commons
Sylvan - McNamara Dormitory
Central - Franklin Dining Commons
Orchard Hill - Dickinson Dormitory
Commuters - Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union
Greeks - Beta Kappa Phi and Frat/Sorority Park 4:30-6:30 ONLY

VOTING TAKES PLACE FROM 10 A.M. THRU 8 P.M.

DO IT

Student Government Association

Come to the "CLASS HAPPY HOUR" at the
Top of the Campus
Every Friday
65¢ "Mich" Bottles
Tired of draft beer, plastic cups and getting your feet stepped on?
Come and enjoy the relaxed atmosphere at the Class Happy Hour every Friday
3:30-6:30 with 65¢ bottled Michelobs and Bar Drinks 99¢ plus free Munchies.
St. Patty's Day is coming to the TOC. See tomorrow's Collegian for details.

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

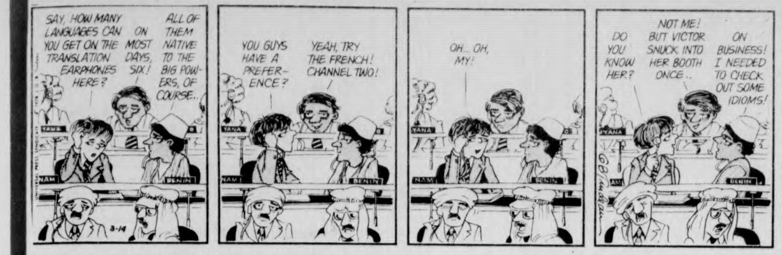
SAY, HOW MANY LANGUAGES CAN YOU GET ON THE TRANSLATION EARPHONES HERE?
ON MOST DAYS, SIX!
ALL OF THEM NATIVE TO THE BIG POWERS, OF COURSE..
YOU GUYS HAVE A PREFERENCE?
YEAH, TRY THE FRENCH! CHANNEL TWO!
OH... OH, MY!
DO YOU KNOW HER?
NOT ME! BUT VICTOR SNUCK INTO HER BOOTH ONCE..
ON BUSINESS! I NEEDED TO CHECK OUT SOME IDIOMS!
YANA
NAM
BENIN
3-14

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

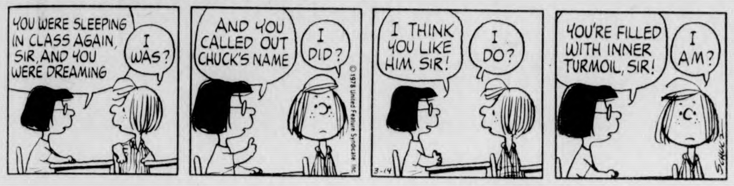
YOU WERE SLEEPING IN CLASS AGAIN, SIR, AND YOU WERE DREAMING
I WAS?
AND YOU CALLED OUT CHUCK'S NAME
I DID?
I THINK YOU LIKE HIM, SIR!
I DO?
YOU'RE FILLED WITH INNER TURMOIL, SIR!
I AM?
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
3-14
SCHULZ

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

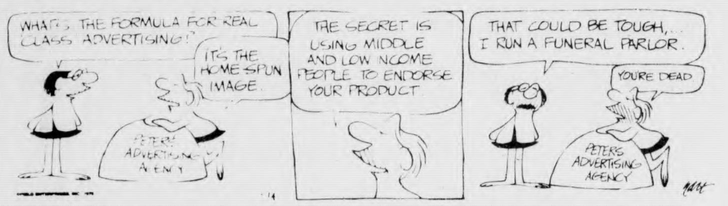
WHAT'S THE FORMULA FOR REAL CLASS ADVERTISING?
IT'S THE HOME-SPUN IMAGE.
PETERS ADVERTISING AGENCY
THE SECRET IS USING MIDDLE AND LOW INCOME PEOPLE TO ENDORSE YOUR PRODUCT.
THAT COULD BE TOUGH,... I RUN A FUNERAL PARLOR.
YOU'RE DEAD.
PETERS ADVERTISING AGENCY

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

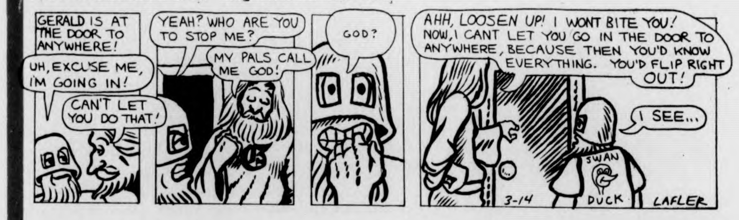
GERALD IS AT THE DOOR TO ANYWHERE!
UH, EXCUSE ME, I'M GOING IN!
CAN'T LET YOU DO THAT!
YEAH? WHO ARE YOU TO STOP ME?
MY PALS CALL ME GOD!
GOD?
AHH, LOOSEN UP! I WONT BITE YOU! NOW, I CANT LET YOU GO IN THE DOOR TO ANYWHERE, BECAUSE THEN YOU'D KNOW EVERYTHING. YOU'D FLIP RIGHT OUT!
I SEE...
SWAN DUCK
3-14
LAFLER

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

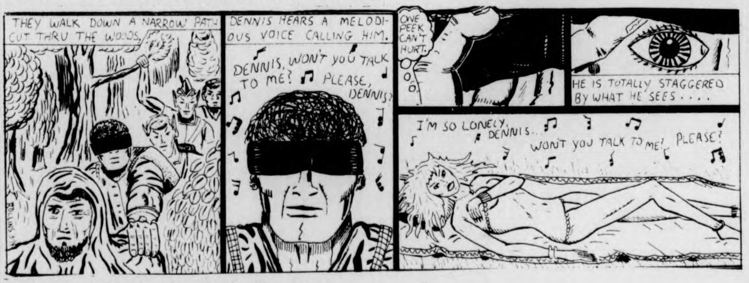
THEY WALK DOWN A NARROW PATH CUT THRU THE WOODS.
DENNIS HEARS A MELODIOUS VOICE CALLING HIM.
DENNIS, WON'T YOU TALK TO ME? PLEASE, DENNIS?
ONE PEEK CAN'T HURT.
HE IS TOTALLY STAGGERED BY WHAT HE SEES....
I'M SO LONELY, DENNIS... WON'T YOU TALK TO ME? PLEASE?
ROLLINS

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

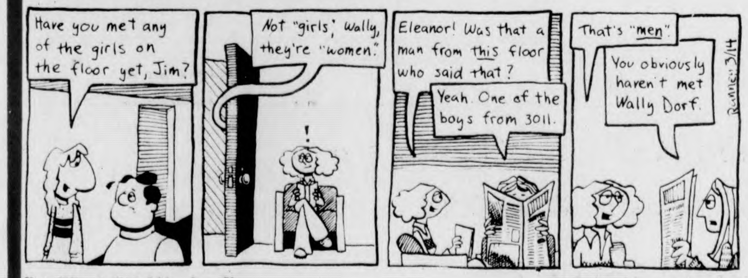
Have you met any of the girls on the floor yet, Jim?
Not "girls," Wally, they're "women."
Eleanor! Was that a man from this floor who said that?
Yeah. One of the boys from 3011.
That's "men".
You obviously haven't met Wally Dorf.
Ranney 3/14

## BACK AGAIN by K

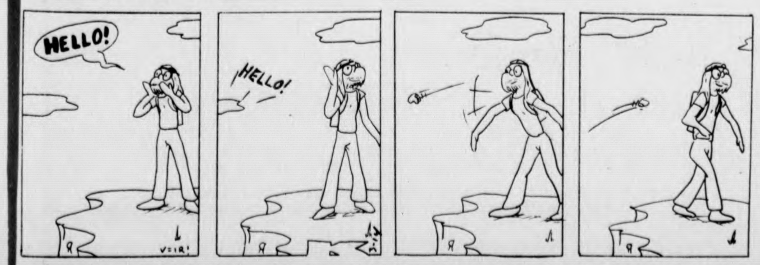
HELLO!
HELLO!

# Your Birthday

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

Born today, you are ultimately just. You may do things that seem unfair, but your actions will prove to have been correct. You make a distinction between lawful and fair, for you recognize that there may be discrepancies between the letter and the spirit of the law. You base your actions upon the latter.

You may have to explain your actions to those with a more conventional morality. Because you have a gift for making your point clear without alienating anyone, you manage to extricate yourself from difficulties with little trouble and often a lot of fun.

You possess an internal balance that makes it impossible for you to overdo one attitude. All your emotions are well-balanced. You have the ability to see many sides to a question, though you will act only in accordance with your view. Thus you may confuse others, but never yourself.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** — You can rationalize errors away in your mind but not in those of others. Admit ignorance.

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** — If you will tackle duties one at a time, all will be accomplished by evening.

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** — Take personal stock this morning. You may be more guilty of injustice than you realize. Make amends in PM.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** — Join one whose goals match yours. Work must be undertaken immediately.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** — Help another. You will feel better about your success if you haven't hindered someone else's.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** — Orient yourself to the changes at work. Demonstrate your flexibility.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** — Try to escape from under another's thumb, or your career will suffer.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** — Seek compatible company today. You need to feel there are many like you and who like you.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** — You can contribute to loved ones' contentment. Don't argue; state your views openly.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** — Sympathy is what's needed to set a loved one back on his feet. Lend an ear.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** — Opportunity is short-lived today, but if you hurry you will have a chance for real gain.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** — Don't cut corners, or you may also cut yourself off from an offer of help.

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# Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 So. Amer. mammal
6 Dieter's concern
10 Punctuation mark
14 Apart
15 Stage direction
16 Kett, of the comics
17 Sanctified
18 Singer ---- Martini
19 Ending for helio or hydro
20 Roman god
22 Historic period: 2 words
24 Shower
26 ------- on: Urged
27 Portrayed
31 Worldwide: Abbr.
32 Regarding
33 Fabricates
35 Small dog
38 Bell sound
39 ----- about: Make happen
40 Reliable
41 Not new
42 First part
43 Pastoral
44 In addition
45 Officers
47 Official seals
51 Stratagem
52 Not fastened down
54 Gathered in a bunch
58 Acquire
59 Historic periods
61 Florida city
62 Utmost degree
63 Not well-done
64 Footballer ----- Nevers
65 English river
66 Plot of land
67 Chairs

DOWN
1 Flaps
2 ---- breve: Duple time
3 Versifier
4 Guaranteeing against loss
5 Draw back
6 Chinese weight
7 WW-II alliance
8 Changes the color
9 Bending over
10 Wilderness
11 Odiferous oil
12 Leg of a journey
13 Loathed
21 Young insect
23 Sisters
25 Dead: Prefix
27 Pedestal part
28 Chemical compound
29 Remain unsettled
30 Active
34 Among: Prefix
35 Aqua ----
36 USSR river
37 Jellylike substances
39 Relatives
40 Certain of success
42 Opponents
43 Starts again
44 Scot. feudal lords
46 Kind of fruit
47 Bandleader Xavier -----
48 Within -- --- of
49 Poetic region
50 Caravansary
53 Tapered seam
55 River in Kenya
56 Give off
57 Expires
60 Descry

Monday's Puzzle Solved:

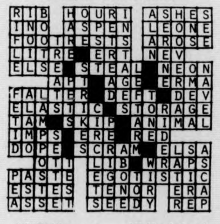

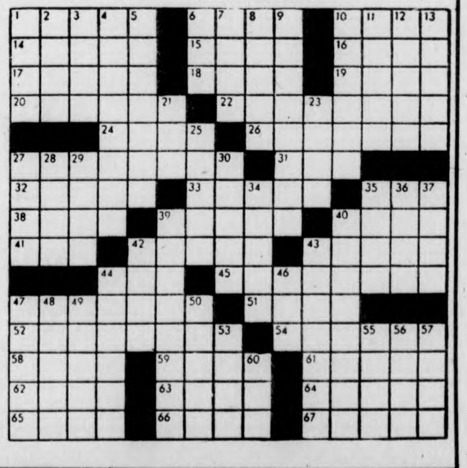

# ★IM hoop

CON'T. FROM PAGE 15

In the other games (men's), Earnest Colman and Ralph Moore combined for 29 points as MacKimmie's Lions dropped the Ballhawks 47-41...Bob Berman had 20 for the Ballhawks...Mike Healy scored 11 points as BKP squeeked by Natick, 33-32. Bob Seltzer had 11 for Natick...the Free Agents tripped the Trailblazers 41-37...

In women's action, behind Laura O'Neal (12 points) and Judy Kennedy (8) the Sows overpowered the Niteraiders 33-3...'Oh, Shoot' dropped the Cornheads by the same score....Valerie Scott (8), Dee McKenna (6) and Karen Williams (5) helped Sugar and Spice past the Flakes 24-9...and last but not least the Pumas-28 Hoopsters-14.....

## Sports Notices

SWIMMING CLINIC — Personnel from the Springfield YMCA will be at North P.E. Saturday, April 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to conduct a swimming workshop.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS NEEDED — A swimming program for children to be held in North P.E. starting March 29 is in need of instructors. Volunteers are urged to contact Prof. Wallace in North P.E.

VOLLEYBALL — The UMass Power Volleyball tourament will be held Saturday April 8 from 12 to 5 p.m. at the NOPE gym. Umpires, linesmen and scorers are needed. Volunteers should call Michael Gurk 546-1049.

# New Mexico questions Fullerton player eligibility

*DENVER* [*UPI*] — Western Athletic Conference Commissioner Stan Bates said yesterday he had received a report that a player on the Fullerton State basketball team may have been ineligible.

Fullerton, which upset fourth-ranked New Mexico 90-85 Saturday in the first round of the NCAA playoffs, reportedly used the player, Mike Linden, during the game.

Bates said he had submitted information about the alleged ineligibility to Jess Hill, commissioner of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, of which Fullerton State is a member.

"I called them on it and I assume they will check it out," Bates said.

The Titans are scheduled to meet San Francisco Thursday night in the NCAA Western Regional Playoffs in Albuquerque, N.M.

Bates said the report, which he received from the University of New Mexico, indicated Linden may have played for a professional basketball league in New York.

"The first thing they'll have to do is find out whether he was ineligible," Bates said. "I have no idea whether he played with a professional league."

Bates said if a determination is made that Linden was ineligible, he interprets NCAA rules to provide for an individual rather than a team penalty.

"As I understand the NCAA rule, if a man is declared ineligible, it would have to be after the tournament and the penalty would be on him as an individual," said Bates. "It apparently would not be a team penalty."

Bates said the determination of eligibility would have to be made by the NCAA.

New Mexico Coach Norm Ellenberger said he knew nothing of the report.

"I'm in the dark about it," Ellenberger said. "It is something that was stirred up elsewhere."

## CORRECTION

Yesterday's back page photo was of UMass gymnast Susan Cantwell, not Stephanie Jones as stated in the caption.

# Notices

CONT. FROM PAGE 12

*FIVE COLLEGE RESIDENTIAL EXCHANGE*

Those students interested in Five College Residential Exchange: last day for applications is Wednesday, March 15. Contact Housing Office for further info.

*FOUND*

Gold ring with green stone from Boston State Teachers College, 1956, outside Franklin D.C. Call Cindy at 546-6403.

*FREE SWIM*

All students, faculty, staff and Continuing Ed. are required to give a validated plastic UMass ID card to the lifeguard on duty, for the duration of their swim. Recreation stickers may be purchased in the Ticket Office at Boyden and must be affixed to the back of your photo ID. Your cooperation in this matter is greatly appreciated.

*JOANNE GREENBERG*

Joanne Greenberg, author of "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden" will be speaking at 8:00 p.m. in Thompson 104 today. Free.

*MUSIC THEATRE GUILD*

Meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Campus Center 808. All members are asked to attend.

*NORTHEAST EVENTS*

Reps and interested residents are reminded to attend the activities committee meeting tomorrow, Weds. at 7 p.m. in Hamlin Conference Room. If you want to see a successful Spring Day, arts festival, and spring rites, come to this gathering.

*PERSONS NEEDED*

Person(s) needed to assist disabled students during lunch time on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:25-2:15. Please contact Paul Appleby, Handicapped Student Affairs Office, 227 Whitmore. 545-0892.

*PHYSICAL FITNESS WORKSHOP*

"Fitness for Everybody" University Health Services, Room 304, 7-9:30 p.m. Two session (4-19, 4-26) workshop aimed at helping you develop an enjoyable, personal exercise plan. Register by calling 549-2671 ext. 181. First come, first served.

*PLANNING MEETING*

Concerned people interested in helping "Abused Animals" please come to this first meeting, March 15, Weds. at 7:30 p.m. in Patterson Rm. 154. Call Lori Brown 546-9610.

*RA APPLICANTS*

Johnson House, a co-ed dorm in Northeast, has extended the application deadline for two weeks. Johnson House is an affirmative action-equal opportunity employer. For more info. call 546-4549.

*ROBIN KHOSHA-THE LIBERATION STRUGGLES IN ZIMBABWE*

Zimbabinean student, expelled from Carnegie-Mellon University will speak at Hampshire College Wednesday March 15, at 7:30 in the Franklin Patterson Lounge, with a reception to follow. Contact Julie Nalibov, 549-4060.

*SEMINAR ON MEDICINE*

Come and listen to Dr. David Koffman speak on Chiropracity tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Campus Center 904. Everyone is welcome to attend.

*SUMMER ACTIVITIES PLANNING COMMITTEE*

SAPC meeting is today, Tuesday, at 4:00 p.m. in Campus Center 911.

*TEACHING POSITIONS*

The Rhetoric Program is currently receiving applications for Teaching Positions for Fall, 1978. Any applicants should come to 305A Bartlett Hall to obtain: (1) Statement of hiring practices; (2) Application form; (3) Rhetoric Program Booklet. By April 15 the following must be turned into the office: (1) application; (2) three letters of application; and (3) a writing sample (applicant's expository or argumentative prose). For further info call Mitzi Johnson, at 545-0610.

*UMASS HORSE JUDGING TEAM*

Organizational meeting today, Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in Grinnell Arena. All are welcome.

*URUGUAYAN SINGER AND COMPOSER*

Uruguayan singer, composer, and guitarist, David Viglietti, will appear in the Student Union Ballroom, tonight, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. Donations $2, $3, and $10.

*PHOTO CO-OP RETAIL STORE HOURS*

Membership not required for any purchase. Mon.-Fri. 10:15—3:30, Rm. 321 Student Union.

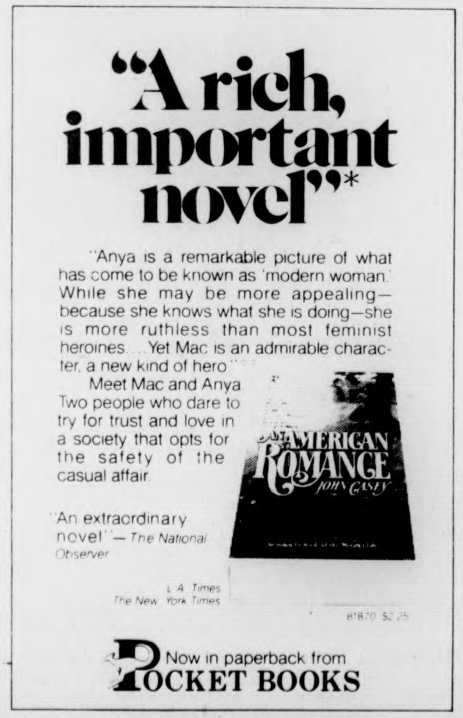
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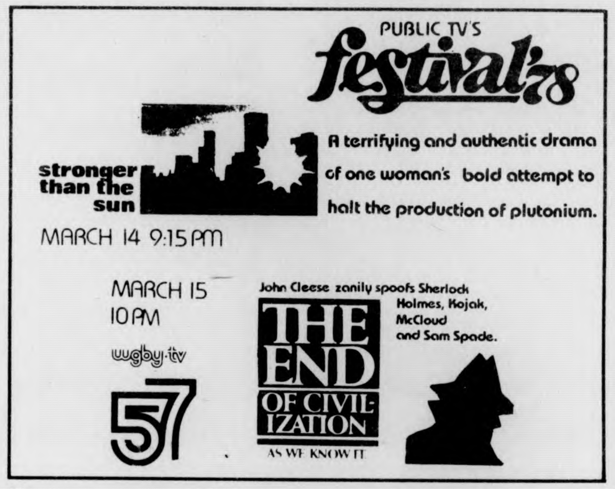
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John Cleese zanily spoofs Sherlock Holmes, Kojak, McCloud and Sam Spade.

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Yesterday the sun shone, and melted a portion of the snow. Today, it's supposed to rain, which'll melt more of the snow. If this pattern keeps up, this skier may have seen the last of the slopes for some time to come. One can only hope this skier is a versatile athlete who likes softball season.

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# NHL & NBA scoreboard

*National Hockey League*

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

PATRICK DIVISION

| | W | L | T | Pts. | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| NY Islanders | 42 | 14 | 12 | 96 | 287 | 173 |
| Philadelphia | 39 | 17 | 11 | 89 | 261 | 172 |
| Atlanta | 26 | 25 | 17 | 69 | 223 | 221 |
| NY Rangers | 24 | 31 | 11 | 59 | 225 | 225 |

SMYTHE DIVISION

| | W | L | T | Pts. | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 26 | 24 | 17 | 69 | 184 | 180 |
| Vancouver | 18 | 35 | 15 | 51 | 203 | 270 |
| Colorado | 13 | 36 | 18 | 44 | 208 | 263 |
| St. Louis | 15 | 41 | 11 | 41 | 161 | 259 |
| Minnesota | 14 | 44 | 7 | 35 | 163 | 258 |

WALES CONFERENCE

NORRIS DIVISION

| | W | L | T | Pts. | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| X-Montreal | 49 | 9 | 9 | 107 | 297 | 155 |
| Los Angeles | 26 | 28 | 13 | 65 | 205 | 201 |
| Detroit | 26 | 29 | 11 | 63 | 205 | 224 |
| Pittsburgh | 21 | 28 | 17 | 59 | 210 | 254 |
| Washington | 12 | 42 | 12 | 36 | 148 | 261 |

ADAMS DIVISION

| | W | L | T | Pts. | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 43 | 14 | 9 | 95 | 271 | 170 |
| Buffalo | 39 | 14 | 15 | 93 | 254 | 179 |
| Toronto | 38 | 19 | 10 | 86 | 237 | 185 |
| Cleveland | 19 | 40 | 9 | 47 | 187 | 279 |

X - Clinched Division Title

*National Basketball Association*

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC DIVISION

| | W | L | PCT. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 46 | 20 | .697 | — |
| New York | 36 | 31 | .537 | 10½ |
| Boston | 24 | 39 | .381 | 20½ |
| Buffalo | 24 | 41 | .369 | 21½ |
| New Jersey | 17 | 52 | .246 | 30½ |

CENTRAL DIVISION

| | W | L | PCT. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| San Antonio | 41 | 25 | .621 | — |
| Washington | 35 | 30 | .538 | 5½ |
| Atlanta | 34 | 35 | .493 | 8½ |
| New Orleans | 33 | 36 | .478 | 9½ |
| Cleveland | 32 | 35 | .478 | 9½ |
| Houston | 24 | 45 | .348 | 18½ |

WESTERN CONFERENCE

MIDWEST DIVISION

| | W | L | PCT. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Denver | 41 | 26 | .612 | — |
| Milwaukee | 34 | 33 | .507 | 7 |
| Chicago | 33 | 35 | .485 | 8½ |
| Detroit | 31 | 35 | .470 | 9½ |
| Kansas City | 26 | 41 | .388 | 15 |
| Indiana | 25 | 42 | .373 | 16 |

PACIFIC DIVISION

| | W | L | PCT. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Portland | 53 | 14 | .791 | — |
| Phoenix | 42 | 26 | .618 | 11½ |
| Seattle | 36 | 30 | .545 | 16½ |
| Los Angeles | 36 | 30 | .545 | 16½ |
| Golden State | 32 | 34 | .485 | 20½ |

# Intramural hoop scoop

Intramural basketball playoffs (men's and women's) have begun, and have advanced now to the semifinal round. In the men's semis (Boyden tonight at 5:45 p.m.) *Unique N.Y.* will take on the *MacKimmie Lions* (court two) while on court 1, the *Free Agents* face *Beta Kappa Phi*. The winners naturally advance to the finals (Wednesday 5:45 p.m.) while the losers will square off to decide third place.

In women's semifinal action tonight, the *Sows* will face *Sugar and Spice* (5:45 p.m. court 6) while the *Pumas* do battle with *'Oh, Shoot'* (5:45 p.m.) Same situation here — the winners meet in the championship game Wednesday night (5:45 a.m. and the losers match up to decide third place.

Quarterfinals were played last night, and here's the story of those:

Unique NY, on the strength of Al Eiford (24 pts.) and a tenacious full court pressure defense, forced the Connections into numerous turnovers, leading the NY'ers to a 54-26 victory.

So effective was the pressure applied by the NY'ers, it forced the Connections into an early timeout to discuss the matter. The timeout didn't help much as the NY'ers pressured the man with the ball to the point it was obvious the Connections were going to have a rough game dealing with it.

The Connections led early at 4-0, and were tied at six, before Unique went on to score six unanswered points, mostly because Eiford was able to get free inside. A bucket by Moses Williams (10 pts.) put the Connections down by four, 12-8. But by the half, Unique was up by 14, 24-10, a lead that was insurmountable in the second half for the Connections.

TURN TO PAGE 14

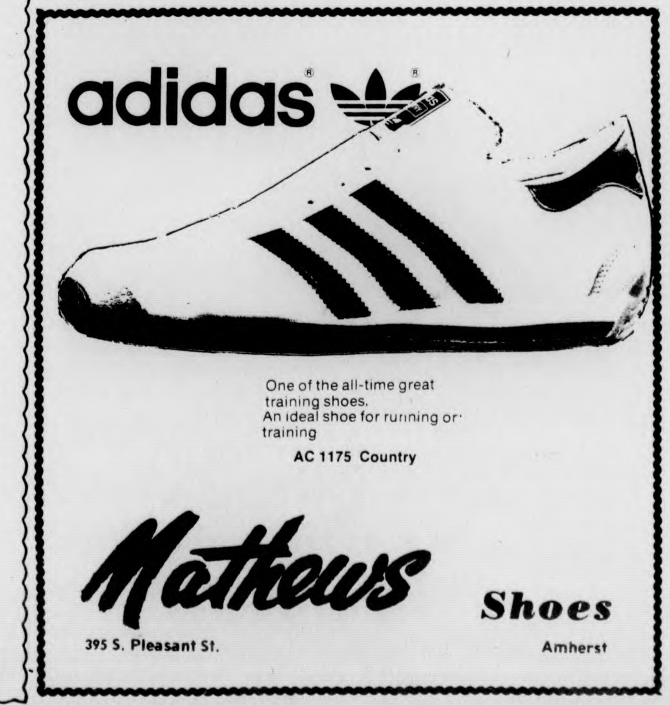
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# Baseball record doesn't tell score

*By ART SIMAS*
*Collegian Staff*

Sports pages at this time of year traditionally remind us that the baseball season is just around the corner. And the *Collegian*, despite its bold and rebellious ways, feels this is a tradition that must be kept.

The UMass baseball team will soon be let out of its Cage to fly south. But before speculating on the returns of the grueling ten game schedule the Minutemen will play in Miami during vacation, we must put things in perspective with a quick refresher of last season.

At a quick glance, a 20-17 record really might not make a very favorable impression on anyone. But, that record of the 1977 UMass baseball team is very deceiving.

Ten of the games lost were decided by one run, and in four others UMass was nudged by two runs. It looks like the Minutemen had a hard luck season but Coach Dick Bergquist said he has no alibies. "We finished strong, winning nine out of our last twelve games," he said.

With the necessary background out of the way, its time to see where the Minutemen stand now, as the 1978 season looms in the not too distant future.

Into its sixth full week of training, the team is looking forward to its annual spring trip. Miami, Florida is the destination on March 16 where the Minutemen will play a 10 game schedule including a six game tournament with Southern Illinois (ranked 3rd in last year's final poll), Miami (9th) and Westchester University of Pennsylvania. Also on the schedule are Bolling Green, Florida International and Wesleyan.

Although New England weather is not conducive for baseball, Bergquist said that in March "the players should be ready; they've been working hard for six weeks. The Florida teams will be into their season but our players are used to practicing inside..I don't think it should be that disadvantageous."

On the mound UMass will be led by senior Tom Nigro (2.14 E.R.A. 5-4 last year) whose four losses were each by one run. He bested Miami last year 3-2 pitching eleven innings.

Supporting him will be Doug Welnec, a "key performer" according to Bergquist. Welnec injured his back in April limiting him to 45 innings of play. Reliever Dave Tewhill (3-4, 3 saves) is also expected to see plenty of action. Competition from last year's junior varsity pitchers and others is spirited for the remaining spots on the staff.

Returning with big bats are infielder Ed Skribiski and outfielder Mike McEvilly, both of whom played the majority of last year's 37 game schedule. Skribiski tied the UMass record for hits (50) in a season, toting a .357 batting average. McEvilly rapped four homers, led the team in RBI's (27) and batted .310.

Returning to the infield along with Skribiski are first baseman Dale Stone, Catcher Charles Ciccone, Leo Kalinowski at third, Mike Stockley at second. The outfield will most likely consist of McEvilly, Neal Lojek and George Kelley. Bergquist said catcher-designated hitter John Czerapowicz is "doubtful at this moment because of an injury to his arm sustained while playing football."

Daily workouts have been held in Boyden's main gym and the Cage. "There we have two pitching machines for the hitters while our pitchers will do some throwing against live batters," said Bergquist.

"The pitchers are throwing every other day at reduced speed building up to every third day or 100 pitches at full speed," he added.

Speaking of speed, the wheels on the basepaths may not be turning so often this year. Out of 78 attempted team thefts last year 55 were successful. "I'd say we have average speed, I can't say we're really fast, but we do have some people who can steal" Bergquist said.

Commenting on the 1978 season Bergquist said that "the infield up the middle and the outfield look good defensively and two of our pitchers, Nigro and Welnec, could be as good as any two pitchers in New England."

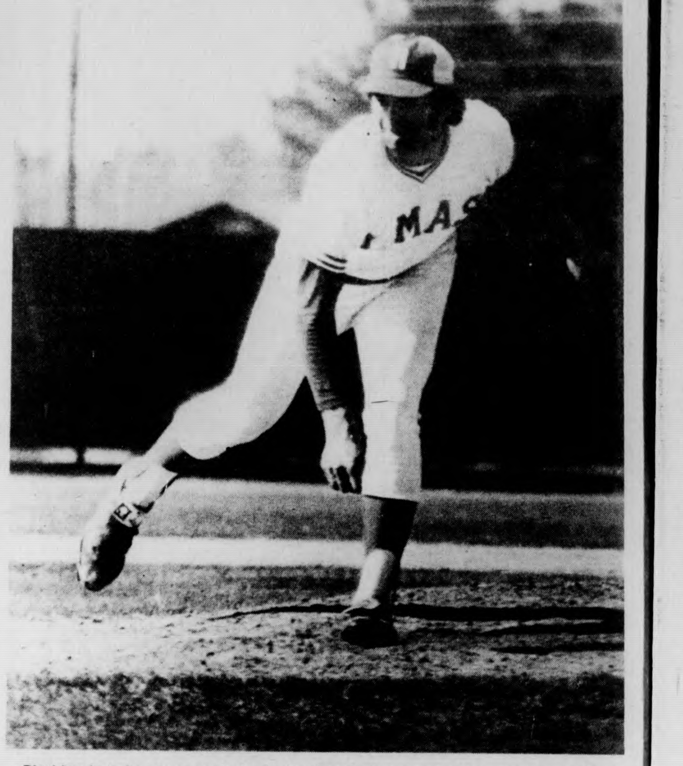

Pitching is only one aspect of winning baseball, but a very important one. When it's good, things run smooth. When it's off, it could make for a long game.

Ah, yes, lacrosse!! The fastest sport on foot! UMies go absolutely nuts over a game. Nothing like a hot, Saturday afternoon watching Garber's Gorillas do their thing. 'The Chief' (Kevin Patterson, 33) has gone now (graduated) but hopefully has left the thrill of victory behind for all to enjoy.

## Russ Smith

# An "unreal" problem

If you look at our United States, there are a lot of things wrong with living in these fifty states. Big problems with no easy, ready-to-serve solutions; problems like people eating dog food because of a lack of money; modernized overcrowded, polluted cemented cities; nuts who kill kids whose frisbee has hit their car and the racism that exists in sports.

While racism may not seem to be a major problem when compared with the aforementioned ones, it may be one of the easier ones to solve because most of us come in contact with sports. Whereas the other problems may take years and thousands of dollars to solve, racist attitudes are a personal problem that each individual can deal with when involved in a sports activity.

Racism exists across the whole country, and in each one of us (yes, even us here at UMass-Amherst); its quantitative level just differs. The issue of racism in the U.S. is too large of one for one person like me to deal with in this small space in the *Collegian* (needless to say, it is not a sports issue). However, the issue of racism in sports does belong on these back pages.

A look at White-Black relationships in our four major sports will point out problems many of us might have ignored. Remember that sports is not the real world. Though it exists at a predominant level in the male-oriented lifestyle, many seem to forget that the supposed rationale for their racist views were formed in the real world and therefore should be dealt with there. For some reason, racists views have been extended to the competitive games of the unreal world of sports.

Baseball (major league) started out as an all-white enterprise; they built the fields, made the rules, owned the teams, and played the game. Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier but not after going through hell.

Had he given up, pro baseball could have turned out like pro hockey is today. Baseball at the lower levels (high school little leagues), though I can't get the actual facts, is still up for grabs; but since it is played basically in the suburbs and country towns (as opposed to the cities) I would claim it to be still basically a white-orientated sport. There may still be some animosity towards Blacks getting on baseball teams (college, pro), but at this time, I could only speculate that on some college teams, skill would be looked at first, color second.

Pro hockey was basically the Canadian game before it came down to the U.S. and alternated between playing the sport and exciting the fans through fisticufffs. It has been, and for all intents and purposes, will always remain a white sport. When you go to a hockey game (at any level) you expect to see mostly white players, because people recognize it as a white sport (as a P.E. major I took hockey class last year: I got the longest stares standing on the bus in hockey equipment). As far as I'm concerned, the sport can stay that way. (Remember the bucks it takes to put a kid through hockey).

Football is the integrated sport. Blacks play it. Whites play it. Everything's cool. There is no stereotype of a football player, at least not dealing with race. It must come from the fact that football can be played anywhere, city or country; in the middle of the street or some old ladies back yard.

What I'm leading up to is the biggie: basketball. The stereotypical picture of a basketball player is a Black guy, who can dribble between-his-legs, jump as high as the rim, and shoot. (Note: this is not the view of professional players but rather the average anybody — the man on the street).

Blacks know it is their game; they've played it, mastered it, taken it over. Whites know it; some accept it, some don't. The problem heightens.

When an all-Black team plays an all-white team, say in a pick-up game, the black team doesn't want to lose, and the white team wants to win. The black team has to win, first because they're black, and second because being black that makes them the better team.

The white team, naturally, because they want to beat the black team-thus proving they are better. (This does not happen in all pick up games, and is naturally specualtion, based on my opinion).

Why can't the two teams just play the game? Because this stereotypical 'black sport' theory (fact?) won't die.

Remember the next time you play basketball, whether you're black, white, Oriental or whatever: in a pickup game or intramurals; the idea behind the sport *was* enjoyment, entertainment, improvement, (and fun). Only a loser likes to lose.

How you accept a loss is a different story.

Remember its not the end of the world. It's only a game.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 103 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

# UM violates safety code

*By MICHAEL P. DORAN*
*and CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass will need to spend $8.7 million to bring dormitories and University-owned family housing up to health and safety code standards, according to an audit of the UMass housing system.

The audit, conducted by the firm of Wallace, Floyd, Ellenzweig and Moore, and requested by the Amherst campus administration, says $2.8 million is needed for immediate work to correct fire and safety code violations which could pose a threat to dormitory residents.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury last night said he doesn't know where the money to make the repairs will come from.

"Every university in the country is facing the problem of deferred maintenance," he said.

The Legal Services Office has written to the state Attorney General's office requesting the Attorney General investigate the alleged violations.

Sources told the *Collegian* the Attorney's General's office is looking into the violations and may soon launch its own investigation. A spokesman for Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti last night said he was unaware of the investigation.

The five towers in Southwest and the seven-story dorms in Orchard Hill pose the greatest fire danger, according to the audit. The audit recommends work be started immediately to improve fire detection and control devices.

Other immediate work needs to be performed replacing windows, repairing leaky roofs, and replacing damaged doors, wiring and light fixtures, according to the audit.

"I'm sure we're aware of most of the things that need to be done," Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said last night.

The audit, submitted to the Office of Residential Resource Management, was conducted to provide a basis for recommendations concerning management of facilities, and also compliance with minimum University building standards and maintenance.

In addition to the code violations, the audit also recommends $3.9 million be spent to restore dorms to original conditions, and $6.5 million for selected modernization.

In all, the audit recommends $18.8 million be spent for housing system renovations.

Renovations to selected dormitories announced last week are unrelated to the audit and stemmed from an independent study by the UMass Environmental Health and Safety Office.

Those renovations include heat sensors and other work in various dorms on campus.

The major repairs needed to restore dorms to original conditions are painting, replacement of carpeting, replacement of acoustic materials, and also repair of electrical and mechanical equipment, according to the audit.

Included in the modernization, the audit says $1.5 million will be needed to bring seven residence halls into compliance with state and federal regulations for the handicapped. The report fails to specify which dorms, but the dorms to be modernized will be selected based on geographic location on campus.

Another item cited for modernization was improvement of energy efficiency for which the audit recommended $3.9 million.

Maintenance is presently funded by student room rents under the terms of management and service agreements between the state and building authority and UMass trustees.

The agreements say students will pay for maintenance only of the area in which they live (e.g. Orchard Hill, Southwest). State funds, in the form of capital outlays, may be used only for major repairs.

"If we had maintained the dorms in the proper standard, rents would be astronomically high," Bromery said.

"Our contentions is that since student rents are paying off the bonds (that financed construction of the dorms) the state would help subsidize the maintenance on something which they will eventually own," he said.

Once bonds are paid off, the state becomes owner of the dorms.

One-hundred-fifty-thousand dollars has been appropriated for the fiscal year 1979 for planning to renovate dorms to comply with the handicapped code.

Bromery is seeking $3,850,000 in capital outlay, but Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis' state budget only allows some $1,970,000.

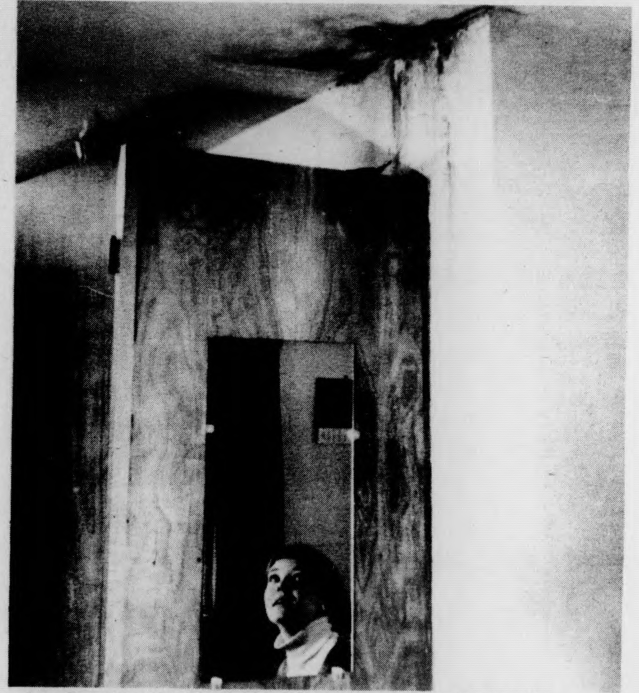

Joan Gallagher of Melville looks helplessly at her leaky ceiling, one of many such ceilings in the southwest area. (Staff photo by John LeJeune)

# Audit reveals $ debt

*By MICHAEL P. DORAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass Building Authority owes the UMass-Amherst campus $2.4 million, according to a financial audit of the residence hall system conducted by the Boston firm of Peat, Marwick, and Mitchell.

The audit recommends this money be applied against dorm bond debts to free money for repair and renovation.

According to the audit, money received from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development to subsidize the Sylvan area residence project, along with money from excess construction and bond reserve funds, is not being applied to the residence halls.

According to chapter 733 of the enabling legislation for the building of the dormitories, the bond reserves being held by the Authority are larger than required.

The financial audit, in conjunction with the physical audit conducted last summer, recommends management and service agreements, which control the way funds are allocated for dormitory maintainence be changed to allow more money be applied to repairs and debt payments.

The financial audit, which was submitted to the UMass-Amherst administration, was the first financial audit of the residence system. Chairman of the UMass Board of Trustees Joseph P. Healy declined to comment, saying that he had not seen the audit.

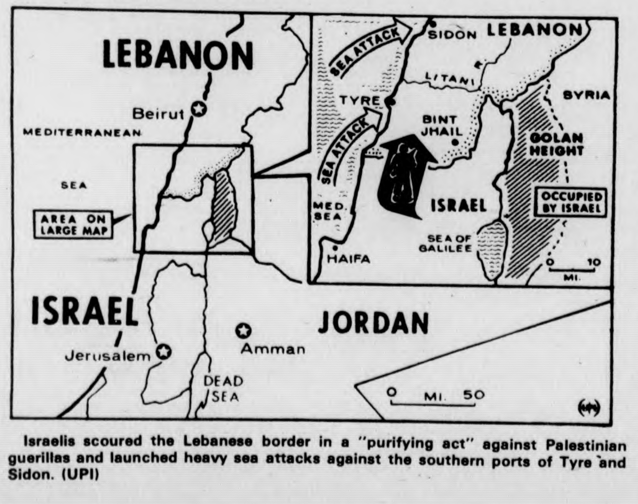

Israelis scoured the Lebanese border in a "purifying act" against Palestinian guerillas and launched heavy sea attacks against the southern ports of Tyre and Sidon. (UPI)

# Israel attacks Lebanon by air, sea and ground

*TEL AVIV* [*UPI*] — Israel launched a massive air, sea and ground assault against Palestinian guerrilla strongholds in Lebanon yesterday in reprisal for the deaths of 32 Israelis in the worst terror attack ever in the Jewish state.

Israeli infantry, backed by tanks, artillery and warplanes, surged through gates in the electrified fence that stretches across the 30-mile length of the Lebanese frontier.

In Beirut, Palestinian officials said the Israelis deployed naval forces near the two main southern ports of Sidon and Tyre. The guerrillas told of Israeli attempts at seaborne landings and helicopter-borne assaults on the coast.

A witness on the Israeli side of the frontier reported fires and explosions at the Palestinian strongholds of El Hiam and Beaufort in southern Lebanon.

"You can hear the boom of guns, many guns," he said. "The hills are on fire. Lots of armored personnel carriers and tanks are heading into Lebanon."

A United Nation spokesman in New York said U.N. observers in southern Lebanon reported "heavy Israeli air attacks" in the area.

A Palestinian official in Beirut said guerrillas and leftists were resisting the Israeli advance, but there was no independent confirmation of contact between the opposing forces.

Military sources said the assault was bigger than Israel's massive two-day attack against Lebanon in September 1972 in retaliation for the Munich Massacre staged by Black September guerrillas.

Israelis said the new thrust into Lebanon was in reprisal for the worst Palestinian attack ever in the Jewish state — the bus attack Saturday that killed 32 persons and wounded 85 others.

Nine of the 11 Al Fatah guerrillas were killed and two were captured.

An Israeli communique said the attack was a "purifying operation along the length of the Lebanese border."

The communique said Israel had no intention of attacking Syrian peacekeeping forces in Lebanon, the Lebanese army or the civilian population.

But diplomatic observers expressed concern about the possibility of the drive touching off clashes between Israeli and Syrian forces.

"The goal of the operation is to root out the bases of the terrorists in the area of the border and to damage the special bases from which the terrorists left for operations deep inside Israeli territory," Israel said.

Syrian troops are based north of the Litani River, which runs roughly parallel to the frontier and empties into the Mediterranean about 10 miles north of the border.

The massive Israeli retaliation had been

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# Cashin residents voice concern over space

*By MARK ULRIKSEN*
*Collegian Staff*

Sixty concerned Cashin residents jammed into their lounge last night served to dramatize the lack of spaces and resources available for Sylvan Area students.

"There are 470 students here," said Jim LaMacchia, Cashin head of residence, "and we are packed into the one public space for the entire dorm. This is our study, lounge, classroom, T.V. room, and piano room; all in one."

The students gathered to present three petitions to housing administration officials concerning Assistant head of residence-student ratios, temporary student assignments in the Sylvan Area, and lack of program space.

LaMacchia demanded the addition of four AHR positions to the existing staff. "The student staff ratio in the Sylvan dorms is 135:1, he said. "In all other dorms on campus, the ratio is one RA per 30 students."

Community Development Center Director, Sally Freeman admitted the ratio problem was high on her priorities list, but cited the lack of state funds available to add new AHR's.

"Over 99 per cent of our state budget is fixed," she said, "that's how tight the situation is we're dealing with. If we're looking at restaffing as a way to give us money, we need to look at all the residence halls, not just Sylvan."

LaMacchia countered that each floor is entitled to two RA's. "All we're asking for is one AHR per floor," he said.

"The AHR's are in our budget request," Freeman said, "but it still depends on the amount of money the state gives us. I'm not terribly optimistic about the money going into the system."

She concluded the overall staffing pattern on campus may need to be changed in order to reach equity.

Money was also an issue for the Cashin AHR's. One assistant pointed out that their work load is approximately 24 hours a week, while they are paid for only 10.6 hours of work.

"What we're talking about here is parity," LaMacchia said, "we understand your constraints as administrators. We want you to understand our constraints as human beings."

The residents also expressed concern that the over-crowding that occurred last fall does not happen again. "We will not accommodate any 'temporary' assignments in Cashin" reads the students petition. Cashin was 94 per cent full last semester, a percentage Acting Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Rob Woodbury described as "optimal." Cashin's occupancy fell to 87 per cent this semester, a declined the students attribute to the dorm's lack of facilities.

Despite pleas from Freeman and Woodbury that inequities will continue without state money, the students felt the administration didn't realize the extent of their situation.

One student concluded, "Sylvan's problems are unique. We want to know what the administration can do for us, not for the rest of the university."

**Community Development Director Sally Freeman and Robert Campbell, Acting Director of the Residential Resource Management met last night with Sylvan residents to discuss the addition of assistant heads of residence to Sylvan dorms. (Staff photo by Donna Platt)**

# Disconnected phones ring

*By DAVE GRAM*
*Collegian Staff*

People trying to call UMass students whose phones have been disconnected are hearing the phone ring indefinitely rather than being told the phone has been shut off, the *Collegian* learned this week.

Robert Moriarty of the UMass Telecommunications Office last night said the New England Telephone Company has two different types of phone shut-offs.

According to Moriarty, when the phone company decides to disconnect a phone for non-payment of a bill, they employ a 10-day waiting period during which the phone is considered temporarily disconnected. After the 10-day period, the phone is termed permanently disconnected, Moriarty said.

It is during the initial 10-day period that the disconnected number is not hooked up to the phone company's recording that says "The number you have reached, 546---- has been disconnected."

A spokesperson for New England, when questioned about this policy, said yesterday, "Generally, the bill is payed very shortly after service is cut off, and there are so many of them that we don't bother hooking up to the recording ... "

Peter Rider of Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) said he thought the policy is "probably legal," but "It seems like an improper thing to do."

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# Bromery discusses garage funding

*By CINDY REGET*
*Collegian Staff*

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery yesterday met with the Park and Transportation Service Committee to discuss the history of the Campus Center garage and answer questions about its funding.

The question of bus funding was not decided or discussed but of one the committee members after the meeting said the solution will likely be an increase in the rate of parking sticker fees in September.

Bromery said the idea for Campus Center complex originated 15 years ago when students expressed interest for a student center and worked with administrators on the plans.

Bromery said the complex was expected to attract many business conventions and other organizations and would therefore subsidize itself. Administration and student representatives reached an agreement in which students would pay a fee to fund the campus center, but would not have to pay for the funding of the garage.

The garage has not subsidized itself due to its poor location and because the campus center never attracted the predicted amount of people, Bromery said.

He said the garage became a "white elephant" in the hands of University administrators and, after a "long and heated debate", it was decided the only way the garage would pay for itself would be to incorporate it into the Park and Transportation Service. Bromery said this action violated the agreement made earlier with the students.

After giving the garage history, Bromery answered questions from the members of the committee, and emphasized five major points:

The garage should not be funded through the budget because it would result in a cut in the number of professors, courses offerings, and physical plant workers. Bromery said the funding of the garage through the budget would be extremely detrimental to the University community.

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# . . . newslines . . .

### SGA president duties

To aid students in their selection of a presidential candidate, a brief outline of the responsibilities and powers of the president is presented.

The two primary duties of the president are to represent the Student Senate, and function as a student trustee. Representing the senate entails recommending students for appointment to various committees, such as Legal Services Organization, Student Organizing Project, University Committees, and Search Committees. The functions of student trustee is to create direct communication between the students and the board of trustees and administration.

Additional presidential responsibilities include holding a bi-monthly meeting of the President's Council, meeting with presidents of area governments, Greeks, and commuters and keeping all parties up to date on current issues.

Major presidential powers include the ability to veto any bill passed by the senate which the president feels is not in the student's best interest.

### Referendum on ballot

Elections will be held across campus today and tomorrow for Student Government Association president, Campus Center Board of Governors and Student Senator seats.

A referendum, also on the ballot, proposes a two dollar per semester fee for the Union Program Council which organizes concerts. According to Bob Humphreys, spokesman for the referendum, which will provide the Council with $70,000 the referendum will lower student ticket prices, make better talent available to the Council and "guarantee a spring concert."

The council is a Recognized Student Organization which has presented various concerts in the past, most recently Elvis Costello and Randy Newman.

The category none of the above will appear on the presidential ballot. The category on the ballot to allow people to runs the elections, agreed to put this category on the ballot to allow people to show their displeasure with the candidates and not to "make a joke of the elections or whom they are pissed off at the SGA," said committee co-chair Marcy Levington.

Another view comes from candidates Bob Melia, who is supporting "none of the above". Melia said the category was a "disgust barometer" for students to register displeasure with the student government.

If "none of the above" wins the student government president will be chosen by a convention of the Senate and Area governments.

—JON KLEIN

### New humor magazine

*The Last Marble*, a humor magazine beginning publication next semester, will fulfill a need for satire in campus publications, according to future editors Andrew Jacobson and Mike Soltys.

Jacobson and Soltys feel at present no outlet exists for students interested in humor, whether reading or writing it. The magazine is to be a newspaper-type format. Material will include humorous articles, short stories, poems, cartoons, and anything else in a satirical vein.

*The Last Marble* needs writers, although anyone with an excess of creative ideas is urged to contact the editors at 546-6814.

—MARIA MESSITT

### SGA campaign on TV

Student Government Association presidential candidates will air their views tonight at 7:30 in a discussion on Channel three of the Community Cable Access TV. The Union Video Center, formerly the Student Video Project, will broadcast the show.

The one hour panel discussion will include Bill Sundstrom, *Collegian*-Editor-in-Chief, Brian DeLima, former Student Senate speaker, and Dan Salce, Collective Bargaining Negotiations Observer.

—MARIA MESSITT

### Vet school wins support

The proposed New England Veterinary School at Tufts University in Medford, Mass., has garnered the support of the New England Caucus of State Legislatures.

Lawmakers from the six New England states met at the Rhode Island Statehouse on Saturday and voted to ask their state legislatures to approrpiate money for the school.

The proposal was introduced by Massachusetts Sen. John Parker.

MEGAN O'REILLY

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|---|---|
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"Everybody's heard about the second floor birds..."

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## *Israeli invasion*

# Observers expect limited attack

*By BERNARD T. DAVIDOW*
*Collegian Staff*

Although the size and intensity of Israel's advance into southern Lebanon was uncertain last night, local Middle East observers said they expect military action to be limited to that region.

"I have no reason to think otherwise," said UMass diplomat-in-residence William Dodd Brewer.

Brewer, who spent more than 20 years in the Middle East as a foreign diplomat, said the tragedies of yesterday's assault and the recent Al Fatah terrorist attack on a busload of Israeli tourists are the loss of lives and the loss of opportunities for a Mideast settlement.

Raids and retaliatory strikes have been "the bane" of U.S. attempts for a settlement in the area for the last 30 years, Brewer said.

Recent events will probably have some effect on Egypt-Israel relations, he said. They make it "difficult for (Egyptian President Anwar) Sadat to maintain his position that 'we really have got to try to keep in contact with the Israelis,' " he said.

Smith College professor Donna Divine said yesterday's Israeli strike was expected after the weekend attack that ended in 32 Israeli deaths. Divine teaches Middle East politics and leads seminars on the Arab-Israeli dispute.

"I don't think it's surprising," she said in a telephone interview. "I don't think it's atypical of the policies the Israelis have been following."

From the information available last night, Divine said she did not expect yesterday's assault to escalate from southern Lebanon and predicted it will have an "ephemeral effect" on relations in the Middle East.

Meanwhile, members of a UMass Zionist group expressed concern for friends and relatives living in Israel, and told the *Collegian* they would be willing to go to Israel if war broke out.

With some reports indicating it was the biggest Israeli military operation since the 1973 Middle East war, UMass sophomore Yitzhak Santis said he was worried about people he knows in Israel, particularly a cousin in the Israeli reserves.

"I'm really scared for my cousin, for the Israelis, for the Arab people, for everybody," he said. "Nobody wins a war; everyone loses."

Yitzhak and another member of the UMass Zionist Alliance, Elizabeth Kent, said they hope yesterday's action by Israel does not escalate into war, but if it did, maintained they would go to Israel to work on a kibbutz, day care centers, or wherever needed.

Kent spent four and a half months on a kibbutz by the Israel-Lebanon border in 1973.

**Students assembled in the student Union last night to mourn the victims of last weekend's terrorist attack in Tel Avlv. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)**

# Faculty Union considers action over pay raise

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

Massachusetts Society of Professors Chairman Larry S. Roberts yesterday said the faculty union is considering taking legal action against the UMass administration over raises the administration recently gave to academic chairmen and department heads.

"We are considering the matter carefully," Roberts said. "We are consulting with legal staff."

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, who is also UMass senior vice president of faculty relations, said if the faculty union should challenge the pay raise, it would not be living up to an earlier administration-faculty poll agreement.

The administration last week granted the chairmen and department heads a 2¼ per cent salary increase. Faculty members at large received nothing. The increase was granted to all other state employees by the state legislature last year.

The agreement said a poll would be taken of the academic chairmen and department heads as to whether they desired to be included in the faculty union. The administration and the faculty would then petition the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission to redefine the make-up of the faculty union if the chairmen voted against inclusion in the union. The chairmen presently are in the union. The administration has said the chairmen should not be in the union, while the union has said they should be.

The agreement to poll came after the administration refused to recognize the faculty union so long as the chairmen were included.

The results of the poll last month showed the chairmen voting 32 against inclusion, 27 for inclusion, and two for no agent.

Bromery said giving the chairmen raises is merely the administration's part of living up to the agreement.

Roberts, however, said the granting of the raises was not justified because the change in make-up of the union has not been formally made by the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission.

"Our position is that the department chairmen are in the unit," he said. "It will stay that way until they (the labor commission) change the decision."

Bromery disagreed.

"We don't have to redefine the unit," Bromery said. "The two parties can redefine the unit. Its just like a contract."

# Fuller, Ali to lead future ed seminar

*By CLAUDE TETREAULT*
*Collegian Staff*

Learning tomorrows, a conference sponsored by the UMass School of Education and directed by the Future Studies Program, will discuss and explore the possibilities and responsibilities for education in America.

The four day seminar scheduled for April 21, will be keynoted by Buckminster R. Fuller the legendary designer, philospher, poet and futurist. Fuller will be scholar-in-residence with the Future Studies Program of the UMass School of Education this spring.

Elise Boulding and Hazel Henderson, two leading woman futurists, will also be speakers at Learning Tomorrows. Boulding, a sociology professor at the University of Colorado, is the author of four books, including her most recent *A View of Woman Through Time*. She is a member of the advisory board at the UMass Future Studies Program.

Hazel Henderson, the co-director of the Princeton Center for Alternative Futures and member of the Future Studies Program here, will also speak at the conference. Dean of the School of Education Mario Fantini said of Boulding and Henderson:

"Dr. Boulding had led the way to her future in her cross-cultural study of such issues as the role of woman in society, family life and peace education. Hazel Henderson, meanwhile, has challenged traditional economic theories while championing a redefinition of human interpendence."

"Dr. Kenneth Clark, a renowned psychologist, is also scheduled to participate in the Learning Tomorrows Conference. Clark, a former president of the American Psychological Association, has done extensive research on the psychological effects of segregation of children, and is currently professor emeritus of psychology at the City College of New York.

Other participants include Jonathan Kogol, author of the famed "Death at Any Early Age". He will evaluate the impact alternative education can have on future learning. Roy Edelfelt of the National Education Association and William Smith, Teacher Corps director, will describe their work in American education.

In addition, Muhammad Ali will comment on new challenges to U.S. education based on his experience aiding inner-city school children and his involvement with the Black Muslim Faith.

These major speakers, along with Fantini, Harvey Scribner, Sidney Simon, Dwight Allen, and Gerald Wienstien, will present their latest thoughts on education and its impact on society.

In addition to the guest speakers, the public will participate in seminars, panel discussions, workshops, film screening games and simulations.

The Learning Tomorrows Conference, scheduled for April 18-21, corresponds with vacation in most Northeast schools. Teachers, administrators, parents, school board members, concerned students and general public are invited. It is expected that several thousand will participate.

**Co-presidential candidates Brad Goverman and Bill Edelstein yesterday blew the head of a cardboard effigy of Governor Michael S. Dukakis with what they termed the "ultimate weapon". The candidates said that the weapon would bring the SGA to its knees. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)**

# Black Affairs

## Bill Hasson speaks about Roy Ayers cancellation

*By ANGELA THOMAS*
*Black Affairs Editor*

In light of the recent rumors circulating about the upcoming Roy Ayers concert, Bill Hasson, Program Coordinator of Student Activities, in an interview yesterday spoke about the reasons behind the cancellation of the concert.

Hasson began by saying, "The concert could have come off, the money was available."

According to Hasson who had been in frequent contact with the booking agency for Roy Ayers, the concert was scheduled for April 17, in the Fine Arts Center. The cost for obtaining Ayers would have been $4,000 with tickets for UMass students selling at prices of $4.00, $3.50, and $3.00.

To help sponsor the concert various Third World RSO groups were contacted. "Letters of commitment had been received from Norman Morgan of BCP, Gail Anderson representing Afro-Am, and Van Jackson, director of The Cultural Center," said hasson. Apparently caught in the red tape of business transactions, the money allocated to the concert by Third World organizations never went through the necessary category changes in time to be cleared by the Finance Committee that meets every Wednesday.

"We couldn't keep the agency waiting, they wanted a definite answer before the money was available, and you can't make an offer if you don't have the money," remarked Hasson.

Speaking of the upcoming Seventh Annual Black Musicians Concert to be held here during the weekend of March 31 thru April 1, Hasson spoke of the significance of such an event, "It is internationally recognized in the music world, and is written about in Japan, Europe, and Africa."

In reference of Dexter Gordon who will be performing April 1, in the Student Union Ballroom, Hasson commented that Gordon is "one of the outstanding saxophone players today."

This year represents the first time the Annual Black Musicians Concert will be held at three different colleges consisting of UMass, Amherst, and Hampshire College. The planners of the concert view this as an important beginning toward the promoting of community cooperative involvement.

Admission for the concert is free and is recommended by Hasson to arrive early for the scheduled performances. In the words of Hasson, the Seventh Annual Black Musicians Concert "promises to be a snap."

## *Steering committee report*

*By RENEE MOBLEY*
*Black Affairs Staff*

The II World Youth Festival to be held in Cuba, was the first order of business at the New Africa House Steering Committee meeting, held yesterday. The festival is to take place in Havana for nine days from July 28 to August 5, with 16,000 students from 90 countries throughout the world attending.

Approximately 400 delegates will be chosen from the Amherst-Springfield area. Other delegates will be chosen from the major cities in the U.S.

Encouragement is given to all women, political activists, athletes and young industrial workers between the ages of 15 and 35.

The cost to attend the festival is about $400 dollars, but the local festival committee based in Springfield, has asserted that no applicant will be turned down solely on the basis of money. The committee has assumed the responsibility of establishing a fund to aid in the cost of the trip. There is also a table set up in the campus on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

For information contact: Lyn Washburn — 545-0290 or Jackie Stanton — 545-0844.

## Racial slurs forces black teacher to resign

*WINCHESTER, Mass.* [*UPI*] — The Winchester school committee has accepted the resignation of Charlene Clinton, a black high school Spanish teacher who they claim was forced to quit due to racial taunts and students' misbehavior.

Ms. Clinton said Monday on one occasion a class at the predominantly white school repeatedly chanted a racial epithet at her while she tried to teach.

After the unanimous vote to accept her resignation, school committee chairman Robert S. Frank said it was "unfortunate" for any qualified professional teacher to have to resign from the system, because she had been subjected to racial slurs; and because disciplinary problems have gotten so out of hand that she could not effectively teach."

Ms. Clinton left her job last Wednesday, citing personal reasons. She said "a progression of incidents," both racial slurs and overall disciplinary problems, led to her resignation.

Frank said "We have to be careful that any teacher receives sufficient administrative support so that the teacher is not driven out ... by attacks or because of disciplinary problems."

But, another school department spokesman said Ms. Clinton had first asked "for more support" from the school administration before resigning.

Winchester is a predominantly white, upper-middle-class town of 22,000 residents.

## Milk causes heated controversy over racism and sexism

Milk — traditionally the food of health and vitality — is at the center of a controversy over racism and sexism.

The *Los Angeles Times* reports a $1.5 million (dollar) ad campaign by the California milk Advisory Board uses television, magazines, radio and supermarket ads which say (quote) "The milk-white look is a trim, healthy body, a clear clean complexion." The ads reportedly contain numerous pictures of white women.

Consumer, minority and women's groups are charging that the ad campaign is sexist and racist and have called on Governor Jerry Brown and Agriculture Director Richard Rominger to stop the campaign.

Lawyers for Consumers Union, the San Francisco National Organization for Women, the California Citizen Action Group and Black Women Organized for Action are calling the ads (quote) "tasteless and insensitive." They say (quote) "It distinctly conveys the message the beauty, vitality and desirability belong only to white women."

— *HER SAY*

Viewpoint is a column designed for our readers to express their views on various subjects. In this manner, the staff of Black Affairs hopes to establish an open line of communication between our readers and us. Viewpoint does not necessarily represent the views of the staff of Black Affairs. All articles must be typed.

## *A question of objectivity*

*By JULIE MELROSE*
*Collegian Women's Editor*

Three years ago, members of the UMass Third World community occupied the *Collegian* office to express their dissatisfaction with the paper's handling of Third World news. They felt that Third World news was underrepresented in the paper, and voiced concern over material reflecting racist attitudes previously published in the *Collegian*.

Prior to the take-over, Black Affairs staff members attempted to sensitize others working at the *Collegian* to the needs of the Third World community, but the situation did not improve. The office occupation was a last resort. The major things the occupiers asked for were guaranteed space in the paper, adequate coverage of Third World news and increased awareness of and sensitivity to Third World issues on the part of everyone involved with the *Collegian*.

Racism, sexism and classism are three of the main issues currently being dealt with in American society. As Third World, women's and poor people's issues assume more prominence in the public eye, situations similar to the one described above are becoming increasingly common.

From a very early age, people growing up in America are given a clear message about what is or isn't "newsworthy." The history books used in American public schools are filled with the history of the "pale male." The author's choice of what is or isn't important enough to be included in those books contributes to our continuing sense of priority.

When people educated under this system begin working in the public media, they carry that sense of priority with them. Since they have been taught to believe that the actions of white males, (particularly those in positions of authority or power), are more significant than the actions of those who have not traditionally held power in this country (i.e. Third World persons, women, poor people), they will tend to give greater coverage to issues and events involving white men and white male-created institutions.

There has been a controversy in the media as to whether such a thing as "objectivity" exists. "Objective" is defined in the "Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary" as: "expressing or involving the use of facts without distortion by personal feelings or prejudice."

The fact is that those who work in the media are human beings subject to the prejudices of the society in which they live. "Objectivity" in any given society reflects the values of that society. Material deemed "objective" in a society biased against Third World persons, women and poor people may conceivably reflect racist, sexist and classist attitudes.

"Objective" media coverage as it stands now in America protects the status quo. If individuals working in the public media are genuinely concerned with the issues of racism, sexism and classism, then media coverage from Third World, feminist and lower-class perspectives will be accepted as valid alternatives to the "objective" media coverage prevalent in America today.

## Super powers in conflict

*By JAMES LEWIS*
*Black Affairs Assistant Editor*

It looks as if the two world super powers — the United States and the Soviet Union — are finding it difficult to come to terms over issues in Africa and in the Middle East, this is causing a "siding up" of the world.

On one side there is what is left of the Arab Front; Saudia Arabia, Algeria, Syrians, Iraq, Iran, Libyans, Palestinians, South Yemenis, with Soviet Union backing, against Egypt, Israel, and the United States.

In Africa, the Soviets have already shipped over one billion dollars worth of military equipment to Ethiopia. It is estimated that there are from 11,000 to 20,000 troops from Cuba there also. The U.S. is selling and shipping arms to Somolia, probably over one billion dollars worth, also.

There is strife over Rhodesia. Britain and the U.S. are looking for the best way to leave the country without the Soviets taking over (Britain controls Rhodesia). It is clear that the super powers and their allies are vieing for control over the oil in the Middle East, and the new frontier of Africa.

There is also the issue of Anatoly Shcharansky, the jailed Jewish computer specialist of the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union is anti-Jewish, and this is a symbolic trial. Mr. Carter issued a personal statement in defense of Shcharansky last June 13th, and he made a direct warning to the Kremlin that the trial and a heavy sentence could prevent any ratification by the U.S. Senate of a new strategic arms treaty. The Soviet Union has completely ignored Carter.

If trends continue the way they are going, the diplomatic ties between the Soviet Union and the U.S. will be cut off. It could happen like this:

—Cancellation of planned visits to Moscow in the next few months by three U.S. Cabinet members: Secretaries of the Treasury, Health, Education and Welfare and Commerce.

—Elimination of some perpheral trimmings of detente such as joint scientific profects.

—No chance at all of any early Senate ratification of an arms control treaty.

—No shift in Congress toward easing the U.S. law that restricts Soviets access to U.S. trade markets.

Dr. Zibigniew Brezinski, the U.S. national security advisor was quoted recently as saying "The fact of the matter is that if we used all of our nuclear weapons and the Russians used all of their nuclear weapons, about 10 per cent of humanity would be killed. Now this is a disaster.... But.... it's not the end of humanity... (200,000,000 Americans and 200,000,000 Russians equal about 10 per cent of humanity)."

Brezinski did ask for a 47 billion dollar increase for the U.S. military. Presently, the U.S. defense budget is about 125 billion.

It should be clear how close WWIII was when the Soviet Union revealed the missiles on the island of Cuba. The attitudes of these leaders and the struggle for control of Africa and the Middle East should be watched and noted.

**LUTHER** **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

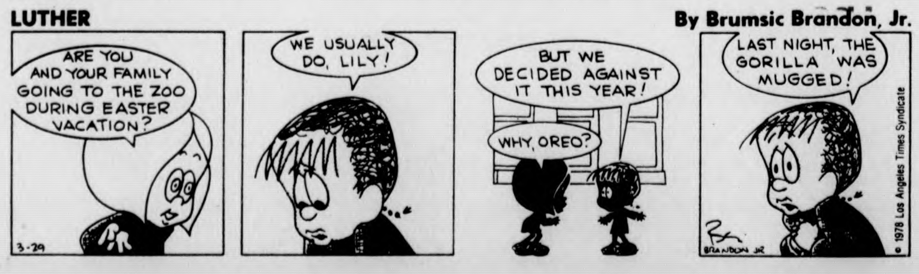
ARE YOU AND YOUR FAMILY GOING TO THE ZOO DURING EASTER VACATION?
WE USUALLY DO, LILY!
BUT WE DECIDED AGAINST IT THIS YEAR!
WHY, OREO?
LAST NIGHT, THE GORILLA WAS MUGGED!
3-29
BRANDON JR
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# Black Affairs

## Progressive film series presents Harvest: 3000 Years

The progressive film series is sponsored each semester by the commuter collective (area government for commuter students at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst). The series offers the community a change from the usual fare to be found at the university.

By offering films that deal with relevant social issues, we hope to help broaden peoples' perspectives as well as stimulate discussion.

*All films will be shown in Thompson 104 on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m.* [*except where noted*]

*All films are free of charge*

If you have any comments, criticisms, or questions please stop by and see us at 404 Student Union or call at: 545-2145.

HARVEST: 3000 YEARS, set in contemporary Ethiopian tells the real life story of a peasant family's struggle for survival under virtually fuedal conditions on the farm of a wealthy landowner. The films pace and visual style is geared to the rhythms of daily life, providing a sensitive, almost anthropological portrayal of the details and drama of everyday reality. A tragedy which disrupts the daily routine of the family (comprised of three generations, including a teen-aged son and daughter who contest the traditional social roles expected of them), the tyrannical role of the landowner, and the visionary but revolutionary impact of a local 'madman' — all are dramatized with amazing forcefulness.

The film Harvest: 3000 Years will be shown on Tuesday, March 28, in Thompson 104 beginning at 8 p.m.

Spring Schedule

MARCH 28 HARVEST: 3000 YEARS
APRIL
4 A LUTA CONTINUA-O POVO ORGANIZADO
11 THE DOUBLE DAY
18 THE LIFE AND DEATH OF FRIDA KAHLO-SIMPLEMENTE JENNY
25 REVOLUTION UNTIL VICTORY
MAY 2 BUSH MAMA

**ALL FILMS SHOWN IN THOMPSON 104 AT 8 P.M.**

-EXCEPT MARCH 14, FILMS WILL BE SHOWN IN CAMPUS CENTER 168, 8 P.M.

## Andrew Young reverses stand

*UNITED NATIONS* [*UPI*] — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, in a sharp reversal of his own stand, said Tuesday Rhodesian Prime Minister's "internal agreement" with black moderates had "marked some progress" toward acceptable black majority rule and independence in that country.

Young told the U.N. Security Council that "we must examine the so-called internal settlement dispassionately" and said the United States was ready to join Britain and all parties in the Rhodesian conflict in a new effort to shore up the "inadequacies" of the Smith pact.

On March 3, Smith signed an agreement with three black moderates calling for a form of black majority rule, but with a white minority veto, starting Dec. 31 — a pact that has drawn criticism from black African and other Third World nations.

Young himself initially said the Smith agreement, reached without representation from the black guerrilla Patriotic Front, would pit "black on black" in civil war.

When British Foreign Secretary David Owen said the Smith plan represented a "significant first step," the American accused the British of a "sell-out."

But the official Washington-London position is neither acceptance nor rejection of the Smith agreement, and Young's address to the Council Tuesday indicated he had moved back to that middle-of-the-road line.

"Compared with the kinds of settlement proposals which Smith has entertained in the past," Young said, "the Salisbury agreement marks some progress."

"We must not resign ourselves that the birth of a new nation must be bloody and violent," he said. "We must take a longer perspective."

"We must examine the so-called internal settlement dispassionately."

But, he added, "I am the first to recognize that anything Mr. Smith negotiates merits the most careful scrutiny."

Young also said he was "willing to credit good faith" to the three black moderates who negotiated the Salisbury agreement with Smith.

## "Allstars" coming to NAH

"The Allstars", an area jazz group, will be featured at a dinner at Yvonne's at the UMass New Africa House March 16 beginning at 7 p.m. for the benefit of the Northeast Conference on the Liberation of Southern Africa to be held at Yale University March 31-April 2. Cost will be $3.50 per student and $5 per non-student.

Speakers at the event will include Zimbabwe student Robin Khosak and Gill cauldwell, Third World Minister at UMass, who will speak on conditions in Southern Africa concerning apartheid and U.S. involvement there.

African and Indian dishes will be catered by Yvonne John.

Tickets are available by contacting Lisa Melilli at 546-9326. Tickets are limited.

This event is being sponsored by the UMass Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa.

## Thoughts

**You cannot put the same shoe on every foot**
**Syrus**

**A liar should have a good memory**
**Quintilian**

**LUTHER** **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

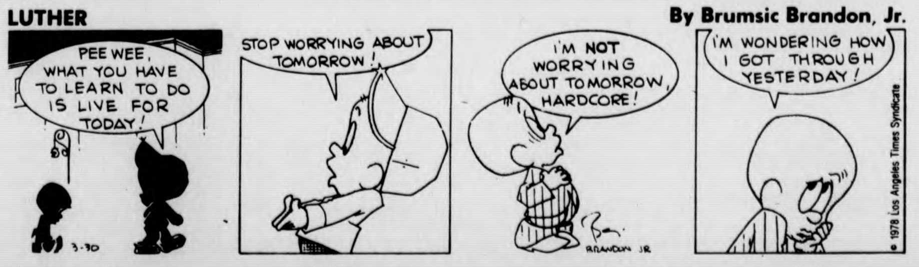
PEE WEE, WHAT YOU HAVE TO LEARN TO DO IS LIVE FOR TODAY!
STOP WORRYING ABOUT TOMORROW!
I'M NOT WORRYING ABOUT TOMORROW, HARDCORE!
I'M WONDERING HOW I GOT THROUGH YESTERDAY!
3-30
BRANDON JR
© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## Leaflet hoax revealed

*By K. STEPHEN SHAIN*
*Fine Arts Editor*

In what appears to be the best organized hoax in recent UMass history, hundreds of leaflets advertising an alleged "Cuban Cultural Night," to be held on Saturday, March 16 (sic) in Grayson dormitory, have been circulated throughout the campus community. Denying any connection with the leaflet or the event, Venceremos Brigade leadership claims that the appearance of such a leaflet on campus is, in itself, an attempt to discredit their organization and undermine its credibility.

According to Joyce Chestnut, Head of Residence in Grayson House, no such event has been scheduled for either this Saturday nor for the sixteenth as advertised in the flyer. Inundated by phone calls, by curious students seeking verification on the date and Brigade members wondering about the validity of the leaflet, Joyce claims that if such an affair were planned for Grayson recreation room, she would in all certainty know about it.

Attempting to attract students to the event, the perpetrators of this hoax have advertised the availability of food, wine, and beer as well as a performance by an unnamed Afro-Cuban band for a 75 cent admission price.

Students are warned that the "Cuban Cultural Night" planned for Grayson House will not happen and are urged to report any distribution points or personalities connected with the leaflet to the *Collegian*.

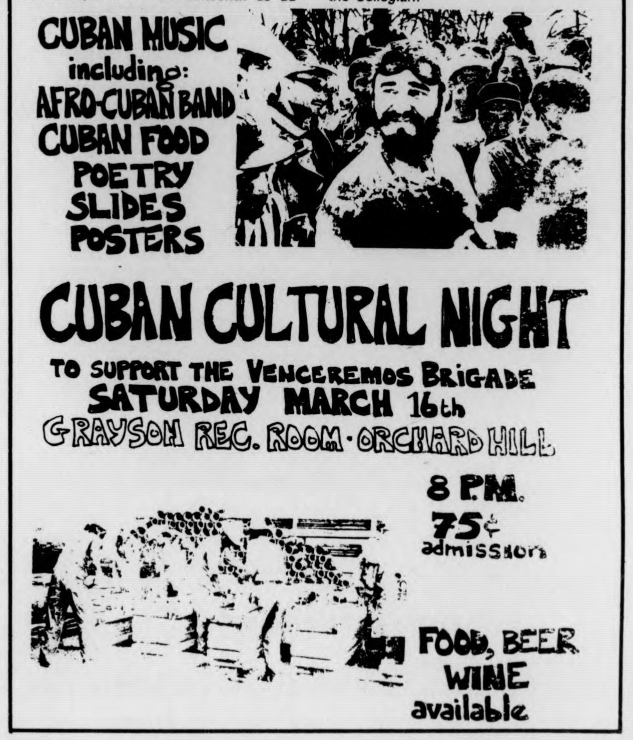

## Announcements

### CCEBS

All CCEBS graduating seniors should note that on Tuesday, April 4, a representative from Aetna Life & Casualty will be in the New Africa House. He will be conducting interviews for management trainee positions with Aetna. Students who will be getting their degrees in either liberal arts or business are preferred. These positions have a starting salary of $11,700. Anyone interested should sign up for aa interview with Brian Maher in room 209 of the New Africa House immediately. Also, on Wednesday, April 5, a representative of the John Hancock Insurance Company will be in the New Africa House. He will be conducting interviews for various openings with this company. Interested candidates should sign up in room 209 New Africa House immediately.

CCEBS students interested in a career as a Telephone Company executive should sign up immediately in room 209 for the planned field trip on April 11 to the company's Northampton facilities. A free luncheon will be provided on this trip.

All CCEBS students interested in going to medical school should note that on Wednesday, April 19, CCEBS is sponsoring a trip to the UMass Medical School in Worcester, Mass. This trip is crucial to anyone who is considering a career in medicine. Sign up for the trip in room 209 New Africa House immediately.

### Malcolm X Center Sponsors 'Wiz' trip

The Malcolm X Center in Southwest would like to invite the five-college area to attend the musical The Wiz in New York during the first week of April.

All people interested in attending this one-day trip, should sign-up in the Malcolm X Center leaving your name and number. For more information or sign up, contact Mike Hughes or Ralph Moore at 6-9772.

# News in brief

## Country Club can still exclude women

[HERSAY NEWS SERVICE] — The Burning Tree Country Club, one of the nation's most prestigious all-male clubs, can legally continue to bar women from its membership even though it receives special tax breaks from the state of Maryland.

Maryland's Attorney General ruled last week that the club, which has had the patronage of former President Gerald Ford, former Attorney General John Mitchell, and some of the nation's biggest corporate leaders, receive tax breaks in the form of reduced property tax assessments. The tax breaks are being withdrawn by the state from clubs that are found to discriminate against blacks and other minorities.

According to the Attorney General, however, the clubhouse would incur considerable expense in trying to build accomodations to serve both sexes. The Attorney General added that the Burning Tree Club, unlike other clubs, "does not play host to women at any other time or any other place." The Attorney General said that the Club's pro shop, separate from the clubhouse, allows entry to members' wives only by appointment on specific December days prior to Christmas.

Burning Tree, according to its own history of operation, has deleted the "male" membership requirement from its constitution "to register its freedom from bias toward the dears."

The bastion of the all-male club was breached only once about 23 years ago when a small airplane traveling over the Montgomery County countryside developed trouble and was forced to land on the golf course.

## School film boosts 'play' with rapists

[HERSAY NEWS SERVICE] — Despite vocal protests from parents and women's groups, the police in Ottawa, Canada, will continue showing high school girls a film advocating "playing along" with rapists.

The Ontario provincial Attorney-General has told the protesters that, "In summary, the film of which you complain is entertaining but impractical and possibly dangerous in its recommendations." But because it does not break any laws, the Attorney General claims, he can't take action.

The Ottawa Rape Crisis Center has attempted to counteract the film in question by sending speakers into classrooms where it is shown. They do not, however, have sufficient staff to cover all screenings.

Protester Rita Rosenfeld charged that "the Ottawa police have in their possession at least two other anti-rape films, which they claim are not as 'entertaining' as the one we're objecting to."

## Meany answers queries on unions

[HERSAY NEWS SERVICE] — AFL-CIO President George Meany was asked at the huge labor organization's mid-winter sessions why the 34-member AFL-CIO executive council is all male. He replied that the unions "somehow or other do not come up with women at the top of the structure. They don't come up with a woman president."

Meany said that many unions with large female memberships tend to choose male leaders. He added, however, that even though he himself supports the Equal Rights Amendment, he would not support special efforts to get a woman elected to the executive council.

Meany explained that to him that "is not the democratic way."

## 'Strangler' joke results in suit

[HERSAY NEWS SERVICE] — A Los Angeles woman has filed a $1 million damage suit against Los Angeles officers who, she says, frightened her by telling her they were the Hillside Stranglers.

Thirteen women have so far been strangled and brutally murdered by what police believe may be one man, or two working as a team which has become known as the Hillside Stranglers. Police believe the strangler, or stranglers, may be even posing as police to capture victims.

Beth Anne Shannon stated in her claim that last December two officers were driving her around Los Angeles looking for a man she said resembled a composite drawing of the Strangler.

Shannon says when she asked the officers to let her out of the car, one officer turned to her and told her, "Well, I hate to tell you, but it's us." The other officer, she says, remained silent.

Shannon says she was so frightened by the officers' behavior, she jumped out of the car and returned only after the police radio convinced her the men were bona fide officers.

One officer received a reprimand and the loss of two days' salary for the incident. The other officer was not disciplined.

Shannon, supported in her claim by the National Organization for Women, says she has suffered "emotional injury," and both personal and job-related problems since the incident.

NOW, in the meantime, has demanded that the two officers be suspended pending the completion of a sensitivity course, or dismissed if they refuse to take the course. NOW says that the two officers received merely a "handslap" for a "joke which has now mushroomed into an insult to all of the women in the city of Los Angeles."

## Divorce favored in Irish Republic

[HERSAY NEWS SERVICE] — Contraception and divorce are becoming heated topics in the Irish Republic.

Ninety-six per cent of the populationin the republic is Roman Catholic, but 42 per cent of those Catholics favor legalized divorce and 25 per cent support legalizing contraception. The Irish government and the Catholic Church have long opposed any liberalization of existing laws.

The government recognizes divorces which are granted outside the country, but in a strange catch-22, will not allow divorced persons to remarry in Ireland. Such remarriages are considered bigamous and the resulting offspring illegitimate.

The government, oddly enough, also bans the sale and distribution of contraceptives in Ireland, but will allow them to be imported for use. Currently, some 100,000 Irish women are said to be using contraceptives.

## Sexist job titles replaced in index

[HERSAY NEWS SERVICE] — The U.S. Department of Labor has just published a revised edition of the *Dictionary of Occupational Titles* which replaces the sexist job titles in the last 1965 edition.

Instead of "linemen" or "foremen" or "workmen," for instance, industrial and technological companies should now be hiring "supervisors" and "operators."

Such titles as "scrub woman" or "cigarette girl" have now been changed to "cleaner" or "cigarette vendor."

The new *Dictionary of Occupational Titles* is designed to make it easier for employers to hire women for all jobs, and to make it more difficult to discriminate in pay between men and women with the same job descriptions.

## Chinese woman joins Peking assn.

[HERSAY NEWS SERVICE]

A 105-year-old woman named Jan Ta-Kou became the oldest parliamentarian in the world by taking part in the Fifth National People's Congress in Peking last week.

Jan Ta-Kou is the chairman of an association of poor and middle class peasants in the Kwangsi Region near the Vietnam border. She made the journey to Peking by plane.

Said Jan Ta-Kou upon her arrival in Peking "In the old society I suffered wretched poverty. Today, elected deputy at over 100 years of age, I have come to Peking to see our perceptive leader Chairman Hua Kuo-Feng and to give my opinion on the affairs of state."

## K-gartens expand despite less kids

[HERSAY NEWS SERVICE]

The U.S. Census Bureau reports that the number of children enrolled in America's kindergartens and nursery schools has increased dramatically over the last decade, despite a decline in the actual number of children under the age of five.

The report shows that the number of children aged three to five declined from 12.2 million in 1967 to 9.7 million in 1976, while the enrollement in kindergarten and nursery school increased from 3.9 million to 4.8 million.

The Census Bureau says the sharp rise in small children going to nursery school is due to the increased number of Mothers in the Labor Force and a rise in the number of women who want to pursue interests outside the home.

## Vegetarian females show less cancer

[HERSAY NEWS SERVICE]

Doctor U.D. Register, Chairperson of the Nutrition Department of Loma Linda University, has found that women who are vegetarians are much less likely to contract breast cancer than are their meat-eating counterparts.

Register studied the health of more than 24,000 vegetarian women. During an eight-year period, he found that deaths from breast cancer in California were 28 per cent less for vegetarians than for women in the state who ate a traditional Western diet.

The *Cancer Research Journal* reportedly corraborates Register's studies in a table which outlines deaths of vegetarian and meat-eating women. The incidence of death due to breast cancer is markedly higher in the *Journal's* outlines for women who ate meat.

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*Of 36 students who sought positions in teaching or a related field this year, 33 received at least one offer of employment.

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Campus Center Program
Council
presents

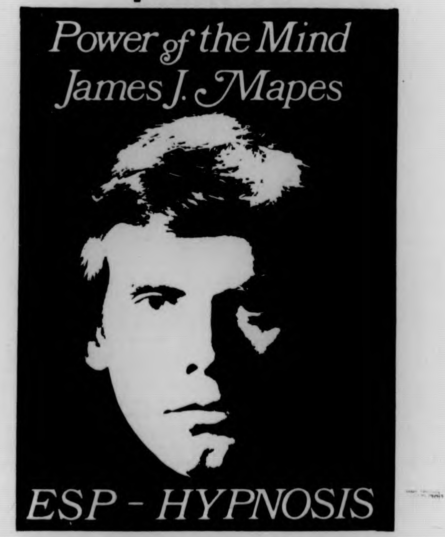

Thursday, March 16th
Campus Center Auditorium
8:00 P.M.
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2-3-4

## New contract may end miners strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Coal operators and United Mine Workers negotiators agreed yesterday on a tentative settlement of the 99-day-old coal strike five days after a federal judge ordered miners back to work under the Taft-Hartley law.

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller and chief industry negotiator Nicholas Camicia jointly announced the agreement — the third reached by the negotiators during the long strike — in mid-afternoon after both sides met for three hours and lunched together.

The main bargaining talks recessed on Sunday while representatives of the two sides broke into smaller groups to work on individual issues. They remained in telephone contact on Monday and resumed the fullscale talks yesterday.

"We think we have a package that would be very good for the union, very good for the country," Camicia said. President Carter was described by his chief spokesman as "pleased and encouraged" by the agreement.

But reactions among the union locals, who have virtually ignored last Friday's court injunction ordering them back to work under the Taft-Hartley law, was mixed.

Miller said he would call the union bargaining council to Washington to start the lengthy ratification procedure. UMW general counsel Harrison Combs said he expected the council to meet Wednesday.

If the council approves, the settlement must be ratified by the 160,000 union members — a process which could take 10 days.

The council turned down one agreement with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, and the rank and file voted by better than 2-to-1 against a revised proposal.

Neither Miller nor the BCOA revealed details of the new settlement but sources close to the talks said the miners won several favorable revisions of the rejected proposals:

—Elimination of a work stabilization clause that would have imposed penalties against miners who lead wildcat strikes, reinstating the 1974 contract language which calls for an arbitration board to review any such discipline.

—Lowering, to a maximum of $200-a-year for working miners and $150-a-year for UMW pensioners, the amount to be paid for doctor's visits and drugs under the health care plan. The rejected contract called for annual deductibles of between $300 and $700. Hospitalization costs would remain entirely covered by the plan.

—A wage increase of $2.40 an hour over the three-year period, boosting the average miner's wage from $7.80 to $10.20. The figures were the same as in the earlier proposal.

—An immediate increase in pensions for miners under the 1950 Pension Trust to $275 a month, instead of phasing the hike over three years.

"We've been in the process, since Feb. 6, of giving back," said an industry spokesman.

The industry did win union agreement to a production incentive clause allowing individual mining companies to pay bonuses to miners who dig more coal than a set target, with approval of each affected union local required.

The agreement was reached without the presence of government mediators. Both sides had been angered by administration hints individual mining companies should negotiate separate contracts with union districts and locals.

In Ohio, union officers were critical of the incentive clause.

"I don't think the incentive clause should be in there whatsover," said Ken Conoway, president of a local at Powhatan Point, Ohio. "It will mean more injuries and more fatalities because miners would be getting paid to take an extra chance."

"I don't think it's going to go," said Frank Dwyer, vice president of UMW Local 1619 in Indiana, Pa. "I really don't because we had a good insurance policy — probably the best that any working man had or one of the best — and negotiating on a lower payment of our contribution to insurance policy is not

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# Greenberg discusses Jews in America

*By DIANE BURAK*
*Collegian Staff*

Joanne Greenberg, author of *I Never Promised You a Rose Garden*, presented her views on Jewish identity, mental illness, and deaf education last night in Thompson 104.

Speaking to an audience of 200, Greenberg explained the title of her presentation, "passing the heritage from hand to hand like a hot potato and wincing between the toss and the catch" referred to the position of modern Jews in America.

She said she is "punished" because there is not a large concentration of Jews where she lives near her present home in Golden, Colorado. "I am punished by feeling I am the last Jew," she said.

Greenberg said she would protest at the proposed Nazi march in Skokie, Illinois, if permitted by the canon law. She said she would go to support the survivors of the holocaust who live in Skokie, but would not go with any violence in mind.

Greenberg said "what had been lost (in the holocaust) is something we haven't paid attention to..." The Jewish people she continued, have "never dealt with the joy... that was unlived," and the songs that were unsung. She said it is up to modern Jews to sing these songs.

At one point during the lecture, Greenberg sang "Meetings", one of a group of songs she wrote for a county mental health association.

When asked about *I Never Promised You a Rose Garden*, Greenberg replied that when she left the hospital where she was institutionalized in 1951, "I swore I would never have anything to do with a mental hopsital again." She said in those days "you had to lie" about being in a mental institution. "I faked it."

She said her writing was prompted by a response to a Jew in America who had to go to trial in Jerusalem. She said all of the covering up of the holocaust "came up like an undigested bad dinner." An article stating that the holocaust Jews were passive and that the holocaust was a response to a death wish provoked her anger. She said her book is the most autobiographical of her novels, but added "it's a work of fiction.. of compression."

She said there is a confusion between Deborah, the main character in the book and herself. She said she receives many letters from mental patients "who want more than I can give them." She said the identification is a "terrible thing" and she suffers "like hell" from those letters.

When asked about the movie version of her novel, she replied, "How does the shin feel about the foot that kicks it?" She said she gave the movie a "C" for effort. She told the audience she did not receive money for either the movie or the song that carried her original title.

Greenberg's lecture was translated into sign language. She recently co-authored a paper about problems in educating deaf children and said, "What is happening in mainstreaming is wrong." She felt it was wrong to put a deaf child, who was not prescreened, into a public school system.

She said it was wrong to put all the children into public schools when there are trained counselors and teachers in schools for the deaf. Greenberg brought up cases of children who can't lipread and those who enter classrooms not "prepared to do anything but laugh at them."

She said she has positive feelings about being a Jewish woman and was never taught to look down on the skills of housewifery. She said "Judaism is what goes on in the house, really."

She said her grandmother told her "This is the way it is. Woman is the footstool of a man. A man speaks, a woman listens.... Never come to the table with a sour face...." she said with a laugh.

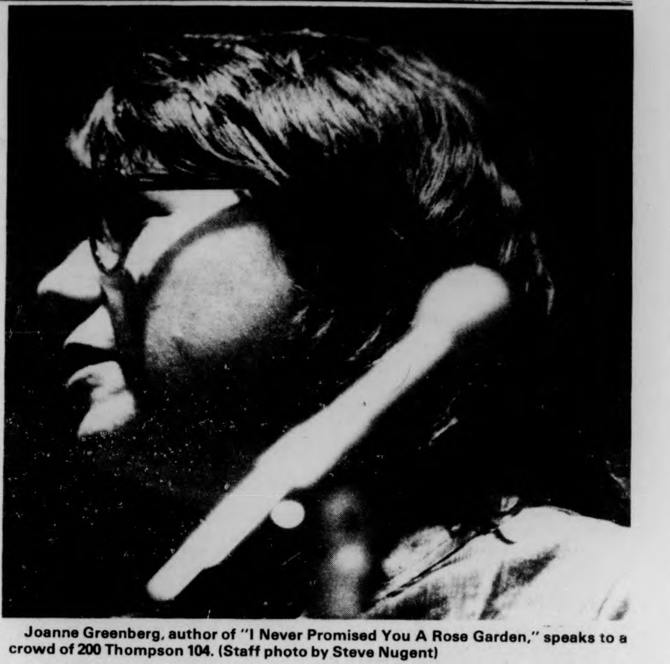

**Joanne Greenberg, author of "I Never Promised You A Rose Garden," speaks to a crowd of 200 Thompson 104. (Staff photo by Steve Nugent)**

## ★Bromery on CC garage

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

The UMass community composed of administrators, faculty, staff and students, are interdependent on each other, and must therefore work together to achieve goals, Bromery said.

Bromery said the problem of bus service funding was not due to the ineffective management on the part of the students. He said the students assume the greater part of the financial burden on campus because students and parents pay taxes which go towards funding the University.

The state may pay 10 million dollars toward the Campus Center, which Bromery said would lower the campus center fee.

The chancellor emphasized the University must deal the garage issue because the problem will only worsen in time.

## ★Telephone

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

"Obviously," said Rider, "if someone calls a number and it just keeps ringing, the caller will assume that the person they are calling just isn't there. The caller has no way of knowing that the number has been cut off."

Rider said MassPIRG was not aware of the UMass situation until hearing about it from the *Collegian*. He did say that this is the type of issue that MassPIRG and its affiliated telephone lobby, Telephone Consumer Action Group (TelCAG) get involved with.

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☘ HATS
☘ IRISH MUSIC

TWO WAY STREET
9—1

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March 17

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☘ IRISH MUSIC

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$25 cash prize for the best St. Pat's Outfit 9—1

TWO WAY STREET
9—1

HAPPY HOUR 3—7
with Tom Gavin
25¢ PUB MUGS

# Flynt's condition turns to critical

ATLANTA (UPI) — Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt, shot by a sniper March 4, took a turn for the worse yesterday, and his doctors listed him in critical condition and hooked him up to a respirator.

In a prepared statement, doctors at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta said Flynt's "infection and the deteriorating pulmonary status continue as his most threatening problems."

Flynt and his attorney, Gene Reeves, were hit from ambush in Lawrenceville, 30 miles from Atlanta, as they strolled to the Gwinnett County courthouse where Flynt was on trial for distributing obscene material.

Both men were taken to Button Gwinnett Hospital, where the 47-year-old Reeves remains in guarded condition.

Flynt, 35, underwent two operations at Button Gwinnett to repair his stomach wounds and was later transferred to Emory for a third operation to remove a bullet and bone chips.

Nerves in Flynt's spinal column were damaged by the bullets, resulting in paralysis from the mid-thigh down. Doctors said the sex-magazine publisher has less than a 50 percent change of regaining use of his legs.

Since last Thursday, Flynt has remained in serious condition. Monday, doctors said Flynt was trying to fight off an intraabdominal infection and sepsis (blood-borne bacteria), and he had contracted pneumonia. They also said Flynt required blood transfusions to combat gastrointestinal bleeding.

Tom Sellers, a spokesman for the Emory physicians, said Tuesday that Flynt's gastrointestinal bleeding "has been controlled by arteriographic occlusion of the bleeding vessel."

Sellers said arteriographic occlusion was an elaborate internal X-ray technique used to identify the source of the bleeding.

But because of Flynt's "diminished pulmonary status, he has been placed on mechanical ventilation (a respirator) for pulmonary support," Sellers said.

Flynt's vital signs remain stable, Sellers said.

Gwinnett County Police Chief John Crunkleton issued an appeal for information leading to the arrest of the assailant.

The chief, who said police have had no major break in the case, said authorities are particularly interested in talking with people in the vicinity of the downtown Lawrenceville shooting over a week ago.

# Chem plant explodes

*STEUBENVILLE, Ohio* [*UPI*] — An explosion and fire ripped through a chemical plant yesterday, spewing a cloud of chlorine gas cloud into the downtown section and forcing thousands to flee.

At least 54 persons, including 24 city firemen, were overcome.

Two of the firemen were in intensive care at Ohio Valley Hospital.

The fire was brought under control about four hours later, and the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency had an emergency response team at the site monitoring the air.

"We're not sure how intense the chlorine is," said Ken Schultz of the EPA. "Some of the chlorine was in a powder form and was being washed into storm sewers and some of it no doubt burned."

About 3,000 persons were ordered from the area.

The police had a cruiser with a loudspeaker going up and down the streets telling people to get out of the area. Nearby schools, homes and businesses were emptied.

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**VOTE** Today and tomorrow for

— SGA President
— The Board of Governors
— Student Senators
and on
— The Referendum Question

**Voting takes place from : 11:30-1:30 and 4:30-6:30**

**And the polling places are :**

Southwest, from Crampton north–Hampshire Dining Commons
Southwest, from Mackimmie south –Berkshire Dining Commons
Northeast–Worcester Dining Commons
Sylvan – McNamara Dormitory
Central–Franklin Dining Commons
Orchard Hill–Dickinson Dormitory
Commuters and Greeks — Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union

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# Letters

## Housing letter to Attorney General

**To the Editor: an open letter to the State Attorney General's Office**

*Pursuant with our telephone conversations on 3-13-78, I am writing to request that the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division initiate an investigation of the sub-standard living [dormitory] conditions existing at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. It is the contention of students at the University that conditions exist in violation of state law, specifically Article II of the State Sanitary Code: Minimum Standards of Human Habitation, and that among these conditions are violations which severely and immediately endanger the lives and well-being of students. We further contend that as consumers in this Commonwealth of housing which is sub-standard, with regards to the aforementioned state law, we are entitled to the swift and deliberate efforts of the Consumer Protection Division in investigating, analyzying, and forwarding the results of such investigation to the proper authority[s] in the Commonwealth.*

*Specifically, the students contend that the following Code violations exist: Violation of Regulations 3.1, Sec. B, subsections a and b, 3.2, 6.1, 6.2, 7.1, Sec. B, 7.2, Sec. C, 7.5, 7.6, 7.7, 9.3, Secs. A and B, 11.1, 11.2, 11.3, 13.1, Sec. A, Subsections a,b,c, and d, 13.1 Sec B, subsections a,b,c, and d, 13.1, Sec. C, 14.2, 14.3, 14.4, 14.5, Sec. A, subsection b, 14.6, Sec. A, subsection b, 15.1, 15.2, 15.3, 15.6, 15.9, 15.10, 17.1, 29.1, 29.2, Secs., a,b,c,f,g,h,k,o,p,t.*

*The students contend also that since their exists no local board of health as required in the Code which is willing to assume jurisdiction for the premises of the University, the Consumer Protection Division should assist the students as consumers of public housing in their efforts to establish jurisdictional authority for said premises.*

*If you have any questions concerning this request for an investigation, please feel free to call me at [413] 545-1995, at UMass, Amherst. Thank you for your efforts regarding this matter.*

**Hal Schatzoff**
**Student Paralegal,**
**UMass Student Legal Services**

## Commendations for IWW work

**To the Editor:**

*I would like to thank the University community for its support and participation in making International Women's Week a success for the second year. Many students, staff, and people from the community contributed energy and support to organizing and running the workshops and special events.*

*Special thanks to the many area newspapers and radio stations who did an excellent job of dispersing information and covering all of the programs. I can't help but think that it is unfortunate that what went on in media last week was special and not normal. The* Collegian *articles covering the workshop topics were very informative and relevant to all of us, men and women. It has been brought to my attention that the women's staff is now struggling to maintain some priority on space throughout the year. I support this idea not just for the* Collegian *but in all areas of student activities programming until there is a balance in the presentation of women's and men's culture.*

*Title IX imposes legal responsibility on the University to recruit, employ and promote the victims of discrimination, both directly through employment and indirectly through the programming, services, educational events, and resources of the complex.*

*International Women's Week is definitely a good beginning providing valuable resources and new ideas which should lead to constructive changes and more equality.*

**Irene Richard**
**Program Advisor**
**International Women's Week**

## Support women's news page

**To the Editor:**

*Everywoman's Center and the Women's Studies Program urge the Board of Editors of the* Collegian *to improve the* Collegian's *coverage of women's news by allocating one full ad-free page of the* Collegian *per day to the Women's News Department of the* Collegian, *with that department having full control of that space. The women of the Women's News Department of the* Collegian *have worked hard and long to insure that adequate and accurate reporting of women's news and events appear in the main body of the* Collegian, *and have been continually frustrated by the lack of support, which sometimes becomes overt hostility, on the part of the* Collegian *toward these efforts. It is essential that the* Collegian *recognize, by the allocation of this space to the Women's News Department, the importance of coverage of events of interest to women, and the reporting of news and information relating specifically to the women on this campus. As we are directly concerned, in our work at the University, with the quality of life and education available to the women who attend the University, we see daily evidence of women's needs for information about the issues affecting them and the resources on campus and in the community which are available to them. The* Collegian's *allocation of this page to women's news would be one way of beginning to make this information easily accessible to the women on campus. As a student newspaper the* Collegian *has a responsibility to publish news which affects directly the women students on this campus, and to make a clear statement, through the allocation of space, of their commitment to women's news.*

*We urge all students who share our concern to attend the next Board of Editors meeting, Wednesday at 7:00 in the* Collegian *Conference and voice their support.*

**Everywoman's Center**
**Women's Studies Program**

## Room choosing letter corrected

**To the Editor:**

*I would like to correct some misinformation that appeared in yesterday's Letters to the Editor. The topic of the letter was the new room choosing policy and how it affects people signing up for dorm rooms for the fall semester.*

*Room choosing will be April 5. If you wish to stay in the same dorm, you merely sign up with your Head of Residence. The HR will assign you to the room you choose on the spot. If, however, you want to move to another dorm, the process this year is a little different than before.*

*Every Head of Residence will have housing preference forms. If you want to move to another dorm you pick up a form from any HR and fill it out. The form lets you pick your top three dorm choices. It also asks you whether you want a roommate who smokes or not. After the form is filled out you can return the form to the Housing Office in person or by mail. Boxes will also be placed in the Dining Commons. The forms will be processed by the Housing Office and returned to you, with your next semesters dorm circled. At that point it is up to the HR in the dorm you have been assigned to place you and your roommate. If two people, who are in the same dorm want to live together then they just tell the HR of their plans and they are assigned to the same room. This aspect is similar to the current process.*

*The advantage to this new system, and the main reason I support the change, is that it provides each student who wants to move into a new dorm with an equal chance of getting in. In the past the system was not fair to people trying to get into popular dorms and those dorms which were recently renovated because current residents would literally recruit their friends to sign up as their roommates. In doing so students who weren't "in the know" would be excluded from the dorm of their choice unfairly. In effect if you didn't know someone, or have pull, you were "redlined" out of your favorite dorm, even if you signed up first.*

*Under the new system, if there are 30 spaces in dorms, and 25 people who want to get in, you're golden. If there are 40 people who want to get in, then the 30 people who get in are selected by lot. This is especially fair to freshmen, who haven't had the time to build up the contacts necessary to succeed under the "good ole boy" system we used to have.*

*As for the weak arguments presented yesterday for the maintaining the old system, I can only conclude that the author has a friend somewhere.*

**Jon Hite**
**co-President SGA**

## Another insulted by 'Wally Dorf'

**To the Editor:**

*I found the March 9 Wally Dorf comic strip totally disgusting. It was an insult to my dignity and to all women that such a sexist comic strip was allowed to be printed — especially during Women's Week. To imply that the typical woman can substitute unnatural sex for the art of making love is degrading. Personally, I think that Rob Ranney should "play with" and "arouse" his imagination into creating more decent and intelligent sources of humor.*

**Kathy Rochester**
**Janet Bell**

## UPC seeks referendum support

**To the Editor:**

*In the SGA elections today and tomorrow, a referendum question will determine the future of the Union Program Council [the UPC]. The referendum seeks to fund UPC sponsored concerts and services directly through a separate fee on the semester bill.*

*We at the UPC feel this referendum is very much in the student interest. It would guarantee funding of all future Spring Concerts. It would lower student ticket prices for other UPC events in the Fine Arts Center, the Cage, etc. With a known budget we will be able to secure those top-name acts which plan their tours well in advance.*

*The Union Program Council is attempting to become the production organization for musical events on campus. Our new service Cross Campus Concerts will offer free production expertise to student groups planning shows and concerts.*

*We want you to have all the music you can handle. Guaranteed funding means guaranteed concerts. Vote YES on the referendum.*

**The Union Program Council**

## Apparel article in poor taste

**To the Editor:**

*In the March 13* Collegian, *there appeared an article on student appeal. This particular article dealt with the various majors, stereotyping the students and describing whatever fashions were supposedly "in" in each of the various majors. It was apparently supposed to be humorous satire. However, it sadly missed its mark.*

*One statement I particularly took offense with was "Anyone you can smell before you can see is probably from Stockbridge." In one sentence the writer managed to insult the entire student body of the Stockbridge School. A public apology is probably in order.*

*Simply being on the staff of the* Collegian *does not automatically make a person an "expert" in the field s-he writes about, whether it's sports, politics, or, in this case, fashion. Nor does it entitle writers to pass judgements on various segments of the student population.*

*One wonders why the* Collegian *does not show a little more discretion in choosing the material it prints. Not to practice censorship, of course, but to let its writers know that what they write may be offensive to people who have done nothing to deserve such insults.*

*Furthermore, I suggest that the writer of the article in question keep his-her articles to him-herself until that time when s-he can produce articles which are worthy of being printed in a newspaper of the collegiate level.*

**Marilyn L. Vennell**

## Poster pulling by presidentials

**To the Editor:**

*It is apparent to anyone who glances at the ground that competing SGA presidential candidacies are tearing down each others posters. A good move, some might say, for their propaganda is irrelevant and an eyesore. Tear them all down.*

*A thoroughly understandable sentiment, but if we dig a little deeper, the implications of the candidates actions are ugly. They are ripping down rivals' posters because they are willing to do* anything *to win. This ends - justifies - the - means - mentality demonstrates that they hold the students on this campus in implicit contempt, for they believe that their own precious political futures are more important than the students right to make an informed decision on the basis of reading all the flyers.*

*This mentality will influence their actions as president. If as candidates they are willing to sacrifice students' interests to their own selfish purposes, they will likely continue to do so if elected president.*

*Such childlike behavior in the scramble to become child-king is revealing. Truly their actions speak louder than their words. The candidates have distinguished themselves by their utter lack of mature behavior. None of them deserve to be elected.*

**Julie Rubin**

*More letters on p. 14*

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, co-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on the day preceding that date.

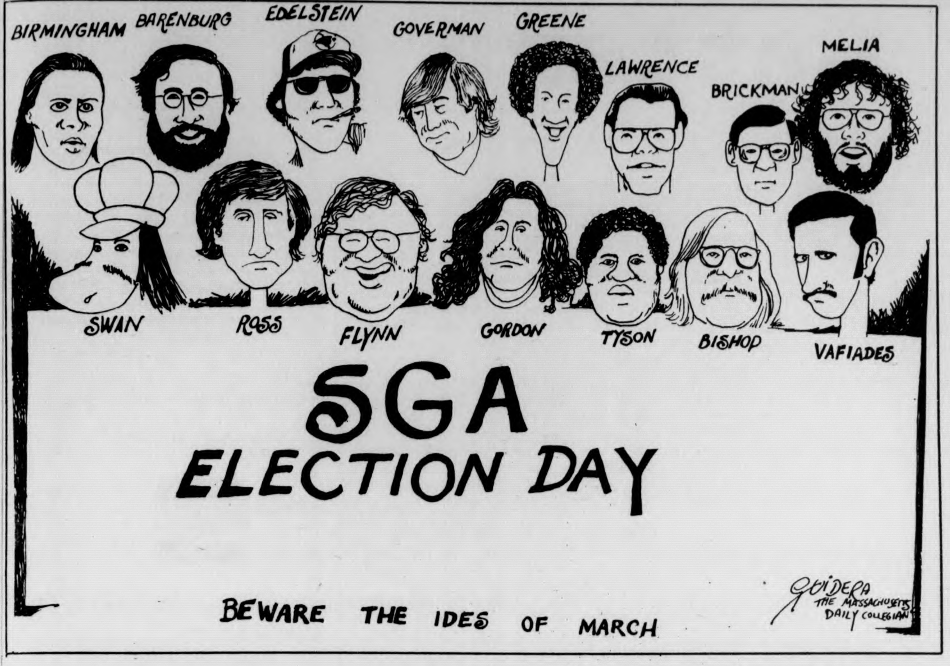

# Experiences at Mine Workers' rally

*By KYLE HOFFMAN*

On Friday, March 10, at 8 p.m., I was one of twelve people who boarded a van headed for Charleston, West Virginia. Not your usual weekend jaunt, I was travelling with the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade to attend a rally for the coal miners. The rally had been called for on Thursday by the Miners' Right to Strike Committee to show that, contrary to media-based belief, the miners are not isolated from other workers in the country. Despite having only two days notice, and the refusal of most media to publicize the event, there were several hundred of us, from Denver, Detroit, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Kalamazoo, Amherst and Boston, New York, New Jersey, the Midwest and the Southeast.

Assembling in front of the Federal Building in Charleston at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, we began our march. The UMW led us. They covered their faces with bandanas to conceal their identities, as it would have been worth their jobs and their freedom to have been arrested. The Taft-Hartley law is in effect, and it is illegal to encourage the work stoppage. Joining in this illegal activity with great spirit came the Steelworkers' Union, the United Autoworkers, the Electrical Workers' Union, the National United Workers' Organization (NUWO), the Unemployed Workers' Union. Was this what the media meant by lack of support? The RCYB and other support groups brought up the end of the march. We marched four abreast around the block to rally in front of the jail. The police followed silently as we chanted. "Jimmy Carter, you can't hide! We know you're on the bosses' side!" "Cool off? Hell no! Taft-Hartley's gotta go!" "The hell with the ruling class! We are the working class!" "A victory for the miners is a victory for us all!"

T.V. cameras were rolling. AP and UPI buzzed along the sides. We held our signs high: "The Steelworkers' Union says: 'Victory to the miners! No sell-out in '78!" "Students say: 'The hell with Taft-Hartley!" A spokesman for the Right to Strike Committee addresses the crowd. "Brothers and sisters! The Taft-Hartley law has been invoked in what President Carter calls 'the national interest'. The nation is made up of working people, and any national interest must be in their interest. And it does not benefit the workers of this country to be ground down and sold out!" The workers assembled around him cheered. "The media have been telling us the miners are selfish, against the rest of the country, and that nobody supports us. If that were true, we wouldn't be here today to fight. This strike is no longer just the miners against BCOA. With workers supporting us around the country, it's become something else: the working class against the capitalists who would drive us down! And I think we should give a big cheer to show our solidarity!!" Banners and fists waved, and we cheered as hard as we could. People drove by, honking their horns, waving their fists, and cheering their support also.

The march continued. The consensus among the supporting unions and groups was clear: The miners have seen National Guard and the Taft-Hartley Act before, and that's never made them work yet. "What it comes down to is: the companies need us, but we don't need them!" The old slogans still hold. You can't mine coal with bayonets. They'll let Taft dig it, and Hartley can haul it.

As the march neared its destination, the solidarity of the people became more and more clear. We were not just desperate women, men, Blacks, Anglos, Hispanics, Iranians, Chinese. We were a solid block of support for the miners, their families, and the working class over the world. The feeling that ran through amazed me. The media had given me a picture of southern "rednecks" who hated college kids and Communists. Yet there I was, a college kid marching with the Communist Youth Brigade. The speakers from the miners and NUWO told us of the inevitable workers' revolution, when the capitalist class will be overthrown. Funny how the "Commies" blended in so well with everyone else.

The march moved to the local high school so there could be more openness without fear of arrest and identification. Press coverage was halted. The supporting unions and groups spoke and gave the miners their spiritual support and financial donations.

The media coverage of the miners' strike has been almost unanimously on the companies' side. The press has been telling us that the miners are just a scrappy bunch of troublemakers hated by the rest of the nation's workers. This rally was important in that it proved the media wrong. Media misrepresentation of the strike includes lack of coverage altogether with regards to positive reaction to the miners. Although AP and UPI reporters and photographers covered the rally from beginning to end, the *Boston Globe* printed only one picture of one miner, and the *New York Times* ran one small article. They ignored the fact that this was a major event attended by upwards of five hundred people who weren't miners. the *Collegian* disregarded the rally completely.

Misrepresentation also includes an inadequate explanation of some of the Union demands. In their own words, some of the miners' key demands are:

1) The right to strike, with no binding or compulsory arbitration.

2) Medical benefits and pensions: here the miners are fighting, not for something new, but for something they've lost, and something they deserve. Medical expenses used to be covered in the contract; now the miners must pay. No contract is acceptable which ties pensions and benefits to the tonnage or person-hours of production. Disabled miners and widows must be full pensions.

3) Wages: A hefty wage increase that includes a cost of living allowance that keeps up with inflation. Mining is the most dangerous job in this country, and the miners must be paid accordingly.

4) Safety: It is imperative that miners be allowed to refuse unsafe work, without fear of losing their jobs.

Safety committees must be comprised of miners themselves. We must realize the bias of the media. "All the news that's fit to print" really means all the news that the bosses see fit to have printed.

The decision of the rank and file is to not go back to work, but to fight until they win. When I boarded the van Friday night, I had no real idea of what was going on down in West Virginia. Now I realize that the miners are strong and sure, and that nationwide support of their struggle and strike does exist.

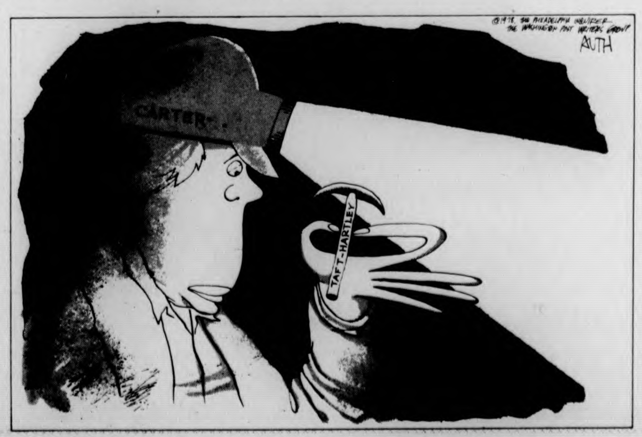
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AUTH
CARTER
TAFT-HARTLEY

# Can't vote for anyone

## *frank denton*

A rash of nascent administrators has materialized once again. The student government assembly is beset by the presidential hopes of journeyperson politicians. And once again, we are wielding a rubber stamp of approval.

Campus politics have been homogenized into a bland blend of warmed over issues. This *rechauffe* is primarily compromise. Were it a compromise of reconciliation between two antagonists, it would be somewhat palatable. However, our "leaders" have chosen moral compromise.

One cannot, on this campus, cater to every wheeze, hack, and snuffle who happens to be running an RSO group. One cannot even reconcile most of the RSO groups within themselves, much less with the Student Senate. A politician who fails to acknowledge his-her inadequacy at doing so is deceiving some of us.

I realize deception and bottled speciousness are the standard stock in trade of recondite rhetoric. Despite this, I resent any implication that my interest can be adequately served by an individual who claims to commiserate with half of liberal Amherst, as well as the Amherst Women's League for the Local Preservation of Young Albino Weasels.

Protesting these misguided attempts at philanthropy, several harlequins sanctified the humble croaks of SGA nominees last week. One can — and many did — label their burlesque presence as harassment or apathy. It would be more properly identified as a remonstaration against the unctuous elocution of the student government.

The point of these clowns was well-taken: we will not know what the real priorities are until next year. Will any of the nominees step forward to tell the blacks s-he cannot support their worthy cause(s) because s-he is spending most of his-her time working on my academic gripes? Will s-he reprove me for thinking s-he had time for my concerns when I can plainly see s-he is devoted to the homosexual groups on campus or to getting a Student Union? I think not.

*I think that in our righteous rage, we have escalated the type of leaders we protest elsewhere.*

I think that in our righteous rage, we have escalated the type of leaders we protest elsewhere. They construe gutless platforms and worry the issues until they fall, beaten, into a form they think we will like to hear. Our leaders are yes-persons, and they are pandering to us.

Well, mighty leaders, I say no. I am, sanely enough, apolitical (although not anti-political). I cannot vote for anyone who does not have the moral courage to step out of the abstruse debate to declare something I do not want to hear. Disagreement has never constituted lack of respect.

I cannot vote for the clowns. They are the most honest people running for Student Government President at the moment; however, they have all hidden behind a protective veil of slapstick and sophomoric pundits. They are too insecure to survive the test of a real vote of their capacities.

I cannot vote for an image. Several candidates have suddenly realized that their flabby silhouettes require padding and prodding for the public eye. Wherefore this panic-stricken palaveration unless they are flabby because they have done nothing? They have been willing to spend senate funds to primp their egos; how much more would they spend as president on equally dubious propositions?

What, then, shall I vote for? Temperate, learned, and rational thought? Moral fiber? Tears and dreams? Certainly not for the people.

If you, too, find those odious orifices unpalatable, there is an option. There is, to our great relief, a column marked "none of the above." Or, you could exercise your own flabby lack of character and not vote.

*Frank Denton is a Collegian Columnist.*

# Letters

## Program council's SGA endorsement

**To the Editor:**

*At this time the Campus Center Program Council and the Union Program Council would like to announce their endorsement for the candidacy of Shelley Gordon and Herb Tyson. In the past year we have had an opportunity to work closely with these two. The programming committees receive funds from the Board of Governors for activities held in the CC-SUB complex. As officers of the Board Herb and Shelley have been instrumental in making our programs a success. They have assisted us in securing funds and office space. They have helped in relations with the administration. As people Herb and Shelley have also been involved On several of our shows they have worked as ushers and security.*

*We feel Herb and Shelley are the best candidates, not just because of what they have done for us, but because they have a general concern for students.*

*We would also like to ask students for their support on the referendum. If you vote yes it will do the following things:*

1. *Increase the number of quality concerts.*
2. *Keep student ticket prices low.*
3. *Guarantee funding for Spring Concert.*

**David Kantor**
**Campus Center Program Council Chair**
**Bonnie Levetin**
**Union Program Council Chair**
**Sean Doyle**
**Cross Campus**
**Concerts Coordinator**
**the Campus Center**
**Program Council**
**the Union Program Council**

## Protest at Davis Cup

**To the Editor:**

*This weekend thousands of people will be flocking to Nashville, Tennessee for the Davis Cup Tennis Tournament. Not everyone will be there for the sport. This weekend thousands of people will be in Nashville to proclaim their outrage at our government's legitizimation of South Africa and its oppressive and racist regime; to proclaim their outrage at the fact that the U.S. has opened its doors to South Africa when almost every other country in the world has shut them out; and to proclaim their support and encouragement for the people of South Africa who have steadfastly stood strong in the face of government oppression.*

*The Revolutionary Student Brigade is organizing a special contingent in the demonstration called by the NAACP — the Soweto Brigade. Inspired by the courageous efforts of the youth and students of Soweto, the RSB has chosen to represent them at the Davis Cup. Youth and students have always played a vanguard role in rebellion. And just as the youth of Soweto brought the eyes of the world to attention, so the Soweto Brigade of American youth will carry their message to the people of this country.*

*Our demands will be: South Africa out of the Davis Cup; victory to the people of South Africa; U.S. out of South Africa; super powers, hands off; fight imperialism and national oppression from the U.S.A. to the U.S.A. [Union of Southern Africa].*

*The Soweto Brigade* ***will*** *be declaring that the youth of America will not accept the discrimination that they face here either. This tournament is part and parcel with the rulers of this country declaring that they're turning the clock back on the fight against discrimination in this country. They started with their attacks on affirmative action and support for the Bakke case, which says discrimination isn't happening anymore, and now with the Davis Cup they're issuing an open challenge to minority people and all those who hate injustice. They're saying to the world that this is one country where racism and discrimination are free to flourish.*

*This is not just a sports event, it's a test of strength between those who stand behind national oppression, discrimination and racism, in South Africa and right here at home, and those who stand against it. Last year in Los Angeles, protests blocked the Davis Cup. Now they have been moved to Nashville. The Ku Klux Klan was sent to attack the coordinator of the demonstration, carving the word "nigger" into his stomach. But the South is no hiding place. The civil rights movement of the 60s, the freedom marches and the Black Liberation movement proved that.*

*We can have an effect at the Davis Cup. Already protests have forced some corporations to withdraw support for the tournament. By politically isolating the Union of South Africa, we can force the eyes of the world to focus on their oppressive and racist regime. Just as the civil rights movement of the 60s brought new legislation for equality and affirmative action programs into being to deal with inequality, so our efforts will have their impact. [Here at UMass the trustees have been forced to divest of stocks in corporations in South Africa.]*

*Join the fight for liberation in South Africa! Carry on the fight against all oppression here! Join the Soweto Brigade! For more information contact the Revolutionary Student Brigade at 256-0501.*

**Ellie Gitelman**
**Member of the Revolutionary**
**Student Brigade**

## Don't mark 'none of the above'

**To the Editor:**

*The idea of voting none of the above has been given a lot of play in the Collegian lately. Monday there was an editorial and a cartoon taking up about a third of the space on the editorial pages. Both implied that voting none of the above will effect change in the SGA. Actually, the opposite will happen.*

*What will happen if none of the above gets elected, or at least makes sure that no one gets 33 per cent of the vote? Then the right to pick the president goes to the electoral college. That's right, the Senate will pick the president. The very body that this idea is supposed to change will gain more power if you vote none of the above.*

*Let's face it, an election is supposed to elect someone. No matter how you vote, someone will get elected. All voting none of the above does is take away your right to vote. It changes who elects the candidate, but nothing else. Be a responsible voter. Look at the issues. Vote for the best candidate.*

**Bill Fitzgerald**

## China's socialism column applauded

**To the Editor:**

*I would like to applaud Charlie Bagli's summation of the current political scene in China. In his article of March 3 Mr. Bagli discussed some of the "socialist new things" that were being developed in China. He wrote, "During the Cultural Revolution many of these new things were initiated ... for example ... sending educated youth to the countryside; ... revolutionary committees ... to name a few."*

*In view of the recent elimination of the revolutionary committees by the present Chinese leadership [as reported in the New York Times, March 7], I feel his article is most timely. In these days when so many revolutionaries unquestionably accept all that happens in China, it was refreshing to see someone with the courage to stick by their principles and uphold the advances made during the cultural revolution — in spite of the fact that the new Chinese government is reversing them.*

**Carol Evans**

DID YOU KNOW?
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Loose Caboose
roots rock reggae
Thurs. March 16
Carol Crawford Quintet
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Coming Next Week March 24 & 25
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FREE! 1-DRAFT BEER WITH COLLEGE ID.
INTERNATIONAL & VEGETARIAN CUISINE
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Happy Hours
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## Law aids segregation

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The administration yesterday condemned a new anti-busing law, which the Justice Department has said is constitutional, as bad policy because it will encourage court desegregation battles.

The law limits the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's authority under the 1964 Civil Rights Act to require busing for school desegregation.

The legislation, passed Dec. 9, probably will have its greatest impact on HEW efforts to desegregate Northern and Western schools.

Court-ordered busing is not affected.

The law "is bad public policy because it limits our ability to work out desegregation plans cooperatively with local school officials and, instead, forces the matter into the courts," said HEW Secretary Joseph Califano.

"If the issue before the court were whether this legislation is good policy, we could not defend it," the Justice Department said in an opinion filed with U.S. District Court in Washington last month.

Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights act forbids federal aid to schools which discriminate on the basis of race or national origin. HEW is charged with enforcing this provision.

But the new legislation prohibits HEW from using federal funds "to require, directly or indirectly, the transportation of any student to a school other than the school which is nearest the student's home."

## Cape town threatened

*PROVINCETOWN [AP]* — The picturesque Cape Cod art colony of Provincetown has declared an emergency because gasoline seeping near its main water supply is threatening the drinking water needed for the thousands of tourists who jam the town in the summer.

Town, state and federal officials met yesterday in Hyannis to discuss the emergency and a way to find alternative water supplies, said Page McMahan, a member of the town's water commission. The meeting was described as a fact-finding session, and no decisions were made.

An estimated 2,000 to 3,500 gallons of gasoline from a service station's underground tank may be seeping through 600 feet of sand toward a field of seven wells providing most of Provincetown's water, according to Ms. McMahan and Mike Frimpter of the U.S. Geological Survey.

"Nobody really knows how much leaked," said Frimpter.

The wells, which provide 750,000 gallons of water daily when operating fully, have been closed since December when the leak was discovered at Watts Amoco Service Station in neighboring Truro, said Ms. McMahan.

"There is no danger today or tomorrow," said Ms. McMahan.

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for freshness and value!
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London Broil
USDA CHOICE Beef Chuck Shoulder Steak $1.59 lb.
Dubuque Corned Beef Brisket Point Cut 89¢ lb. Thin Cut lb $1.29
Brookside Farms Chicken Legs Whole 78¢ lb. Family Pack 2½ lb. Average
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with this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more
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Limit one coupon per family
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Top Blade Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Chuck lb 1.69
Drumsticks Brookside Farms Chicken Family Pack 2½ lb Avg . . . . . . lb 95¢
Chicken Breast Brookside farms Boneless with Skin 4 lbs or more . . lb 1.79
Chicken Liver 1 lb tub . . . . . . . . . lb 59¢
Fresh Ducks Also Frozen . . . . . . . . lb 89¢
Smoked Shoulder Colonial Master Arm Picnic Water Added . lb 99¢
Fresh Pork Steak Pork Butt Bone In . lb 1.29
Low Fat Milk Finast Gallon Plastic Jug $1.19
Finast Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice 2 46 oz cans 99¢
2-Ply Vanity Fair Bathroom Tissue 4 roll pkg. 68¢
Richmond Strawberry Preserves 32 oz jar 99¢
Franco American Spaghetti O's 4 14¾ oz cans 89¢
Choose from 3 Varieties Friskies Cat Food 5 15 oz cans $1
Each can the equivalent of 16 oz. Folger's Coffee Flaked 13 oz can $2.39
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Yogurt Light N' Lively 5 Varieties . . . . . . . 3 8 oz cups 1.00
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Seafood Favorites!
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Sea Scallops Frozen . . . . . . . . lb 2.99
Fish Sticks taste O Sea . . . . . . . . lb 89¢
Prices effective March 12 thru March 18, 1978
We reserve the right to limit quantities
Not responsible for typographical errors

# Civil service jobs soar

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The administration said yesterday it has added 450,000 workers to public service job rolls in the past nine months.

President Carter and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, in separate statements, announced 753,000 public service jobs had been filled under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, exceeding the target set last May.

There had been less than 300,000 persons in public service employment when the economic stimulus package was signed nine months ago with a target of 725,000 CETA jobs by the first week in March.

"This demonstrates the CETA system is an effective fiscal policy tool that can move rapidly against the problem of unemployment," Carter said. "This rapid expansion of the public service jobs program was done without the creation of a large new federal bureaucracy."

In the same period, private industry provided 2.6 million new jobs and the nationwide unemployment rate fell from 7.1 per cent to 6.1 per cent.

Carter said the growth since last May has been concentrated much more heavily among disadvantaged workers than before and he had asked Congress to reauthorize CETA to devote 100 per cent of the new resources of the program to the disadvantaged.

"The successful expansion of the public service jobs program within such a short period of time reaffirms my faith in the ability of the government to deal directly with serious economic and social problems," he said.

During the jobs buildup, Marshall reported:

—The participation of blacks increased from about 25 per cent to nearly 33 per cent through September 1977.

"Conservation is the only economic alternative to the energy problem," according to Henry Lee, director of the Massachusetts State Energy Office. Lee's discussion of the Massachusetts energy dilemma was the second of a series of lectures sponsored by the UMass Energy Coalition. (Staff photo by Judie DelFrate)

# ★ *Israelis mount attack*

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

expected by a concerned world. On Monday, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin vowed that he would cut off "the evil arm" of the Al Fatah guerrillas.

President Carter had cautioned Begin against a retaliatory attack. Shortly after the assault began, the State Department in Washington warned the use of U.S. weapons in the raids would violate the terms of arms sales to Israel.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat described the attacks on the Israeli bus as "an irresponsible action" and indirectly appealed to Tel Aviv not to hit back.

An official in the Palestine Liberation Organization's foreign information office in Beirut said last night Israeli bombers pounded the towns of Bint Jbeil in the south central border region, the nearby village of Maroun er Ras and the town of Taireh. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

The official said an unspecified number of Israeli tanks was also crossing the frontier early Wednesday near the town of Rmeish, in the vicinity of Bint Jbeil.

The night was clear and cold as the Israeli armor clanked across the border. Witnesses said planes dropped flares and residents of Israeli border villages were ordered to their bomb shelters.

The announcement came over loudspeakers that competed with the boom of artillery and crash of mortar shells.

Children in the underground shelters said they could not sleep and they sang instead, witnesses said. One of the songs was "Heiveinu Shalom alechem" — "We have brought peace unto you."

The last Israeli strike into Lebanon came in November when warplanes hit guerrilla camps to retaliate for the deaths of three Israelis killed in a border raid. Lebanese reports said more than 100 persons were killed.

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# Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

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## *AUTO FOR SALE*

**1961 Volks Bus** 71 engine. Body great. Must be seen. $1275. 323-4249 Evenings.

**1974 MGB**, mint condition, 665-3617.

**73 Mazda RX**, 2-door sedan, excellent condition, $1500, 546-9982 or 546-1016.

**1972 Saab 99E**, exc., cond., 367-2825, eves.

**69 Pontiac LeMans**, V8 PS/PB/AC, exc. cond., new points, stereo, $750, Jodi, 256-0677.

**Datsun 610 73** hdtp., 4 speed, $1595, 665-3412.

**71 Ply Cricker**, 4 spd., 65,000 mi., gd. cond., 253-3963, after 5, $500.

**69 Pontiac Tempest**, very good cond., 350 V8, auto power, brakes, power steering, $875. Call 665-2462.

**59 VW bug** w/71 rebuilt engine, new master cylinder, clutch. Runs good. 584-9308, best offer. Call after 6 p.m.

## *FOR SALE*

**Beuscher Oboe**, fine wood, good condition, 4 yrs. old. $500 or best offer. Call Mary McCarron at 665-3065.

**Yamaha Drum Set** Zildjain cymbals. Exc. condition. Reasonable pr. 665-3490 4-7.

**Matching couch and** chair, $50, 584-7120.

**Dexter hiking boots**—1 year old, great shape, vibram soles, size 10½, $35. Pete, 549-4759.

**Water bed**, king size, w/heater, liner, frame, and platform. $200, or best offer. After 7 p.m., call 549-3666.

**AM/FM car stereo**, in dash for most foreign cars, B.O. 546-5000 after 11 or in morning.

**Invest your rent money** by buying—you'll come out thousands ahead at graduation. Put the touch on dad for the down payment. Call Dawn Realty, 549-5998.

**Hockey sticks!** New and used. Great condition and great prices, call 549-5045.

**Kenwood 2400 stereo** receiver, exc. cond., 20 watts. Call Gary between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. at 549-6235.

## *MOTORCYCLES*

**1972 Suzuki GT 550**, low mileage, with extras. $650. 533-5765.

## *FOR RENT*

**Roommate wanted to share a bedroom**, non-smoker, Brittany Manor Apts., 253-2107.

**Cape Cod summer** rental w/Yarmouth and Dennisport, 1-3 bedrms., great locations from $1200. Call (617) 771-6044.

**Female rmte**—non-smoker. Share 2 bdrm. apt. on bus line, $112.50/mth. 549-5543.

**Roommate needed for** own room in 3 bdrm. house in Amherst ctre. As of 3/1/78, $100/mo. Call 253-2605.

## *WANTED TO RENT*

**Hey!** I desparately want to rent a super-8, sound movie camera and projector. Please call Arnie at 546-9106.

**Professional couple looking** for rural house to rent. Secluded location in Belcher-town/Granby preferred. 586-2510

**House/apt. wanted** near UMass, summer with option—family. Call 253-3149.

## *TO SUBLET*

**3 bedrm Townehouse apt.** Rent lowered to $225/mo. Avail. 6/1-8/31. Right at bus stop, adjacent to Indry, 2 min. from store. Call eve., 549-6765.

**Two bedroom apt. to sublet, available in May. $180/month. Call 549-1330.**

**3 bdrm. Presidential** apt. to sublet 6/1. Option to renew in fall. 549-5878.

**One bedroom apt.**, call 256-6238 after 5.

## *HELP WANTED*

**Work in Japan!** Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-204, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531.

**Talented writer to** reorganize rewrite book, manuscript, price neg., Jos., 665-3412.

**Community Mental Health internship**—counselor in small unit. Holyoke/Chicopee area. Clinical training. Participate in experimental "normalization" program. Live-in. $50 stipend per week, free rent. 15 credits per semester. Available fall and spring semester. Contact: Mary Beth, Community Support Program, 203 High St., Holyoke, 536-3495. A program of the Center for Human Development, an affirmative action employer M/F.

**UMass Union Stereo Coop** has the paid position of coordinator available June 1. Call 545-1594 or drop by rm. 166 Campus Center for an interview, 10-4 Mon.-Fri.

**Need help during term to prepare an exhibit. Graphics student best. Must have car, call Carla, 549-4600, ext. 220.**

**Southwest Women's Center** has a workstudy position available. This is a part-time, 8 hour a week job, including Tuesday and Thursday mornings and staff meeting on Wednesday lunch hour. Call 545-0626 by March 27.

**Tired of Dining Commons food?** Then work as a houseboy and enjoy free home-cooked style food. Meal tickets can be returned for refund. Call Chuck P. or Dale at 545-0210.

## *WANTED*

**Work needed by** senior zoology student. Call Brandon, 253-9472.

**Refrigerator**—5 cu. ft. or larger. Prefer with counter top. Call Dan or Jeff at 6-8771 or 6-8834.

## *ROOM WANTED*

**Male student, 21**, seeks to share an apartment in the Amherst/Sunderland area for April and May. Call Joe, 665-3205.

## *RIDE WANTED*

**2 males want** ride to Daytona, Fla. about Mar. 16, will share expenses and driving, call Hal, 317 or Rich, 307 at 5-0724.

## *RIDERS WANTED*

**Private pilot going** to Florida 3/17 or 18, return 3/25 or 26, split expenses, pick up anywhere or drop off anywhere in Florida. Call Rick, (413) 743-4431 after 6:30 p.m., up to 3 pass.

## *AUDIO*

**For sale—Superscope** R340 AM/FM stereo receiver, 15 clean watts plus quad sound & mute, tape monitor. Must sell quickly, box and packing inc., complete w/ ugly blue light, call Steven at 546-9653.

**Stereo for sale**, 1 pr. OhmD2 spks., Nikko 8085 receiver, Phillips 312 turntable & Empire cartridge, best offer, call 549-5335.

**TEAC reel to reel** mod. 23005, exc. cond., $175 or reas. offer. Rich, (617) 544-2054.

## *LOST*

**Tan wallet lost** 3/5 FAC Holly Near. Need I.D. Robin 549-5434.

**Lost keys on** leather strap between Van Meter to Tobin to Bluewall. Call 6-1131. Thanks.

**Lost beige down** jacket at the Pub, Wednesday night. Please call 546-9890.

**Gold initial ring**, sentimental value. Reward. Call Steve, 549-1688.

## *ENTERTAINMENT*

**Disco Dave** for all types of music, rock-disco-funk-50's. Complete sound & lights with pro DJ. Reasonable rates. Call Dave, 567-1250. Call collect.

**Monitor Music**—back your party w/ known quality. No nonsense, just powerful performance. Experience does it right. 6-4731.

## *SERVICES*

**Typing**—fast, accurate, experienced typist & proofreader. Low rates. 549-0826.

**Fast services and sales**—Call Valley Typewriter And Business Machines, Co. Licensed technicians. Guaranteed repairs. Lowest prices in the Valley. Free pick-up, delivery, free estimates. 665-3290.

**Typing to your liking**: IBM selectric thesis & manuscript typing. 75 cents/pg., pick-up and delivery. Colleen, (413) 863-9171.

**Airwaves TV-Audio Service**—servicing all Japanese and American brands of television & stereos. 12 Dickinson St., Amherst. 256-6713, Master Tech. 8195.

**Typing**—60 cents/page. Call 549-6655.

## *PERSONALS*

**So you want** to run a marathon? You need a coach to help you do it sooner and faster. Ten year experience in the Boston Marathon, top finisher. Tom Derderian Box 853 Amherst Mass. 256-8423. 549-1079.

**Stick it in your ear**...Will pierce them free if you buy the studs. Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant, Amherst. 253-3324.

**Deadheads unite!** Vote Lawrence/Greene SGA co-Presidents!! For a government as mellow as its people! March 15 and 16.

**Katy, it's only right** to go back to Stratton. Happy 1st, my love. Myles.

**To Peter Hutchinson** with love from the Queen of Hearts.

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1 NOMINATED FOR BEST ACTOR
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
JOHN TRAVOLTA
R Sun.-Thur. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
Matinee (Sat.& Sun.) 2:15

2 CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND FINAL WEEK
Nominated for 8 Academy Awards
RICHARD DREYFUSS
PG Sun.-Thur. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 4:45)-7:30-9:55
Matinee (Sat.& Sun.) 2:00

3 ANNE BANCROFT SHIRLEY MacLAINE
The Turning Point
Nominated for 11 Academy Awards
PG Sun.-Thur. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
Matinee (Sat.& Sun.) 2:00

4 "A SMASH LIKE M·A·S·H." NEW YORK TIMES
THE BOYS IN COMPANY C
FINAL WEEK
R Sun.-Thur. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 4:45)-7:30-9:55
Matinee (Sat.& Sun.) 2:00

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Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with class,
and join us for a "wee bit 'o the Irish"
from 3:30-6:30, Friday, March 17 at the T.O.C.
Along with 65¢ Michelob's and 99¢ bar drinks, the T.O.C. is presenting
OAKENSHIELD
for your musical entertainment during our celebration and throughout the weekend.

So meet us at the Top and celebrate with the best of the Irish!

# Notices

*ASTRONOMY LECTURE*

Harvard University Professor Gerald A. Soffen will speak on "Those Enigmatic Results of the Viking Missions" today at 4:00 p.m. in Room 203, Graduate Research Tower A.

*BOTANY SEMINAR*

Dr. Lawrence Stowe, a member of the UMass-Botany Department will be the seminar speaker Thursday, March 16, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 203, Graduate Research Tower. His topic will be "The Chemical Interactions Among Plants."

*GREAT DECISIONS*

Tonight the debate will center on "Japan and America: How Strong is Our Pacific Anchor?" The distinguished Five-college panel will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of Webster House and broadcast live over WFCR-FM radio.

*TRAVELERS CHECKS AVAILABLE*

At the UMass Student Federal Credit Union. American Express Travelers Checks. Safest way to carry money on a trip. Open Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

*AHR AND AA APPLICATIONS*

Brown House has openings for assistant heads of residence and an administrative assistant for September 1978. Interested persons should contact Tom Taylor — Brown Head of Residence Apartment or 546-4511.

*BLOOD DRIVE*

Sign'up for the Blood Drive in Student Union 432.

*COIN CLUB*

Meeting this evening to discuss our constitution. New members welcome. 6:30 p.m. in Campus Center 802.

*FORESTERS, ATTENTION!*

There will be a meeting in 305 Holdsworth Hall, tonight. Freshmen and sophomores are especially encouraged to attend.

*ISRAELI DANCING*

Dancing in the Cape Cod Lounge on Wednesday. Beg. 7:30-8:30, Adv. 8:30-9:15, Requests 9:15-End. All welcome. Join us.

*LECTURE*

Lecture on March 16 at 7:30 in 305 Holdsworth Hali by A.C. Barefoot, professor of Wooden Paper Science at N. Carolina State University in Raleigh. Hosted by UMass Student Chapter of the Forest Professional Research Society.

*LESBIAN UNION MEETING*

The Lesbian Union will hold a meeting Thursday, March 16 at 6:30 in Rm. 902 Campus Center. All women are welcome.

*MOTORCYCLE COOP*

Organizational meeting to determine direction for semester, Wed. eve., March 15 at 8 p.m. in Campus Center 908.

*SAVE A LIFE TODAY*

Join the Blood Line today! Sponsored by the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

*SPEAKER FOR WILDLIFE SOCIETY*

Dr. Arnold Rhodes — Topic; East African Wildlife Resources Illustrated. Wed., March 15 in Holdsworth 203.

*STUDENT SENATE MEETING*

Meeting tonight, 8 p.m. on elections.

*SYMPOSIUM DEADLINE*

Materials must be submitted by March 17, Friday, to be accepted. Bring papers or ideas to Machmer Mailroom, no. 407 and place in "Symposium Box".

*UMASS FIRE AND FIRST AID UNIT*

Next meeting is March 28 at 10 p.m. in Campus Center 803. Those wishing to work must attend or speak to Bob prior to this meeting. There will be no saving of details for absenteevs who fail to contact Bob.

*VIDEO SIDEWALK*

This week's theme is "Art Variations," featuring Kurt Vonnegut's, *Between Time and Timbuktu*, plus a wide selection of video art. 11-3 in the Cape Cod Lounge.

*VOLUNTEER GROUPS NEEDED*

Volunteer performers or groups needed for April 9, Farley Lodge Coffee House. Contact either Dottie, 546-8145; Nancy — 546-8218; or Judy — 546-8262.

## DC Menu

TODAY — LUNCH: Hot Beef Burrito, Swiss Turkey Sand. BASICS: Swiss Turkey Sand., Lentil Spinach Stew. DINNER: CHINESE DINNER, Pork-Chinese Noodles-Chinese Cabbage - Chinese Beef and Peppers - Snow Peas. BASICS: CHINESE DINNER, Sauteed Tofu-Peppers, Snow Peas, Mushroom Chow Mein.

TOMORROW — LUNCH: Cheeseburgers, Liver and Onions. BASICS: Golden Burgers, Roman Rice and Beans. DINNER: Chicken Cacciatore, Meatballs in Sauce. BASICS: Chicken Cacciatore, Lentil Loaf.

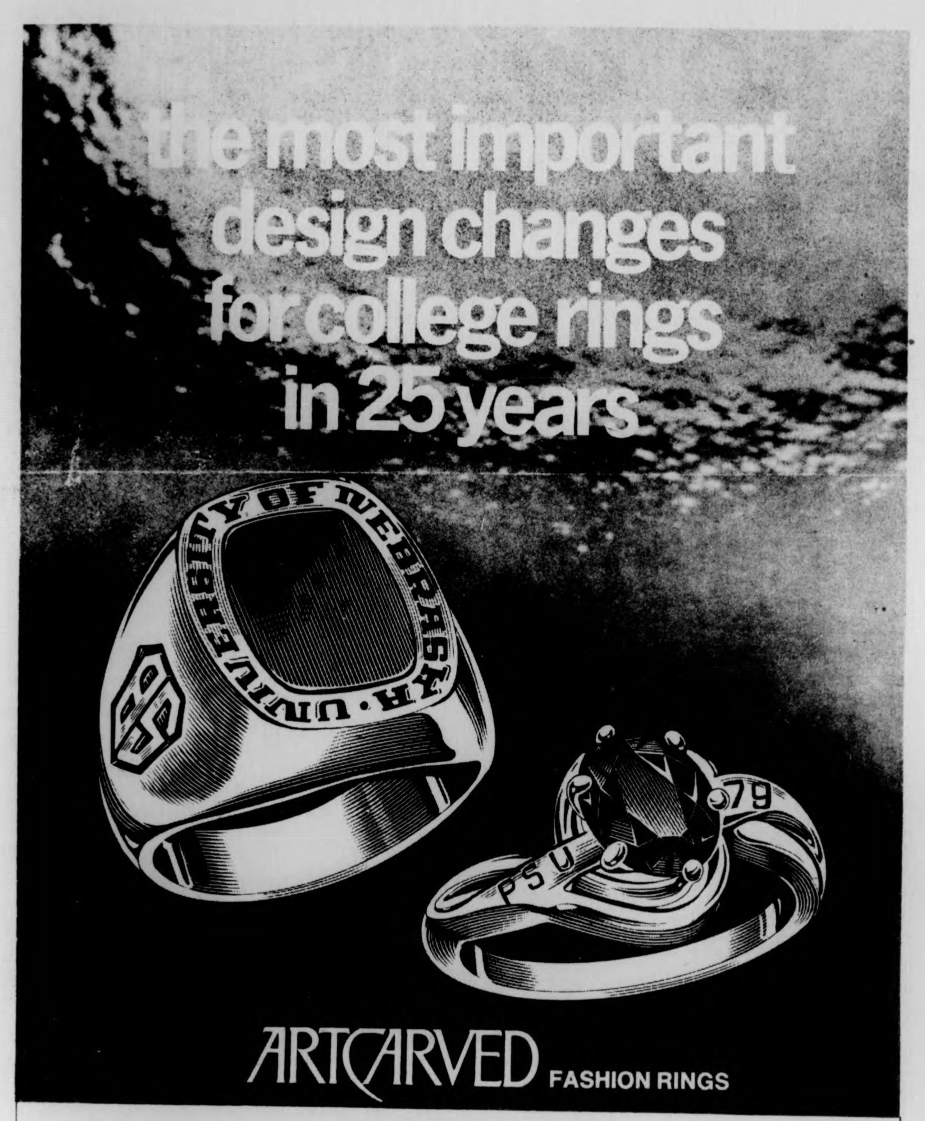
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### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

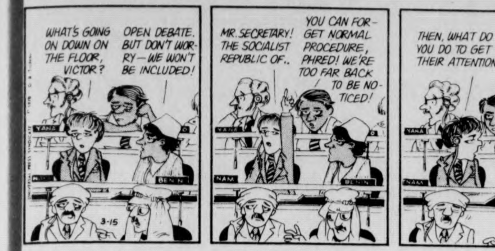
WHAT'S GOING ON DOWN ON THE FLOOR, VICTOR?
OPEN DEBATE. BUT DON'T WORRY—WE WON'T BE INCLUDED!
3-15
MR. SECRETARY! THE SOCIALIST REPUBLIC OF..
YOU CAN FORGET NORMAL PROCEDURE, PHRED! WE'RE TOO FAR BACK TO BE NOTICED!
THEN, WHAT DO YOU DO TO GET THEIR ATTENTION?
WELL, GENERALLY, WE SHOUT A LOT!
HEY! DUMMIES!
YOU CAN ALSO USE A FLARE!
OR WRITE A LETTER. SOMETIMES THAT WORKS.
YANA
NAM
BENIN
GBTrudeau

### PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

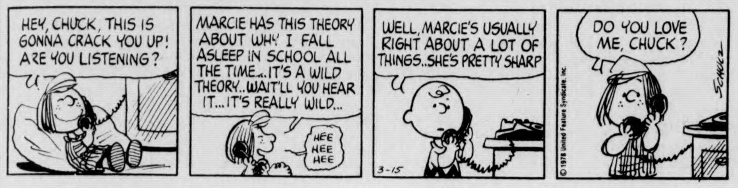
HEY, CHUCK, THIS IS GONNA CRACK YOU UP! ARE YOU LISTENING?
MARCIE HAS THIS THEORY ABOUT WHY I FALL ASLEEP IN SCHOOL ALL THE TIME...IT'S A WILD THEORY..WAIT'LL YOU HEAR IT...IT'S REALLY WILD...
HEE HEE HEE
WELL, MARCIE'S USUALLY RIGHT ABOUT A LOT OF THINGS..SHE'S PRETTY SHARP
3-15
DO YOU LOVE ME, CHUCK?
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
SCHULZ

### B.C. by Johnny Hart

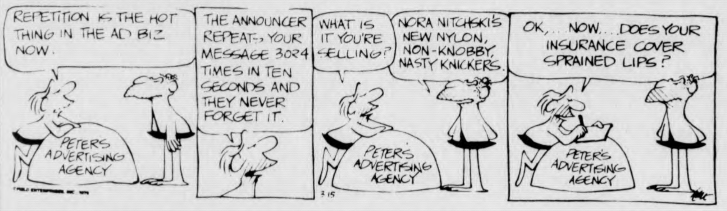
REPETITION IS THE HOT THING IN THE AD BIZ NOW.
PETER'S ADVERTISING AGENCY
THE ANNOUNCER REPEATS YOUR MESSAGE 3024 TIMES IN TEN SECONDS AND THEY NEVER FORGET IT.
WHAT IS IT YOU'RE SELLING?
NORA NITCHSKI'S NEW NYLON, NON-KNOBBY, NASTY KNICKERS.
3 15
OK, ... NOW ... DOES YOUR INSURANCE COVER SPRAINED LIPS?

### ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

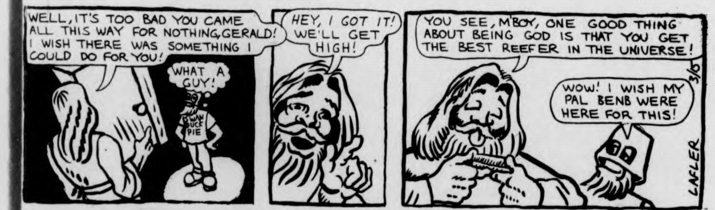
WELL, IT'S TOO BAD YOU CAME ALL THIS WAY FOR NOTHING, GERALD! I WISH THERE WAS SOMETHING I COULD DO FOR YOU!
WHAT A GUY!
SWAN DUCK PIE
HEY, I GOT IT! WE'LL GET HIGH!
YOU SEE, M'BOY, ONE GOOD THING ABOUT BEING GOD IS THAT YOU GET THE BEST REEFER IN THE UNIVERSE!
WOW! I WISH MY PAL BENB WERE HERE FOR THIS!
3/15
LAFLER

### THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

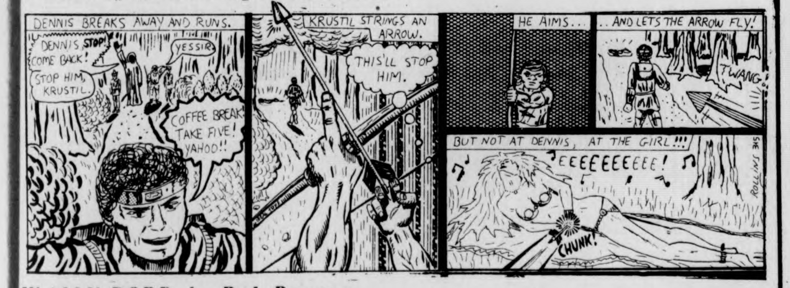
DENNIS BREAKS AWAY AND RUNS.
DENNIS, STOP! COME BACK!
STOP HIM, KRUSTIL.
YESSIR.
COFFEE BREAK! TAKE FIVE! YAHOO!!
KRUSTIL STRINGS AN ARROW.
THIS'LL STOP HIM.
HE AIMS...
..AND LETS THE ARROW FLY!
TWANG!
BUT NOT AT DENNIS, AT THE GIRL!!!
EEEEEEEEEE!
CHUNK!
ROLLINS 3-15

### WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

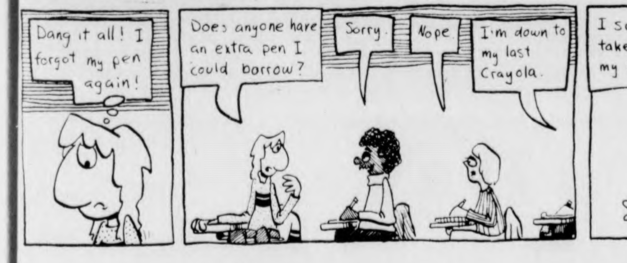
Dang it all! I forgot my pen again!
Does anyone have an extra pen I could borrow?
Sorry.
Nope.
I'm down to my last Crayola.
I suppose I could take notes with my ChapStick.
Ranney 3/15

### BACK AGAIN by K

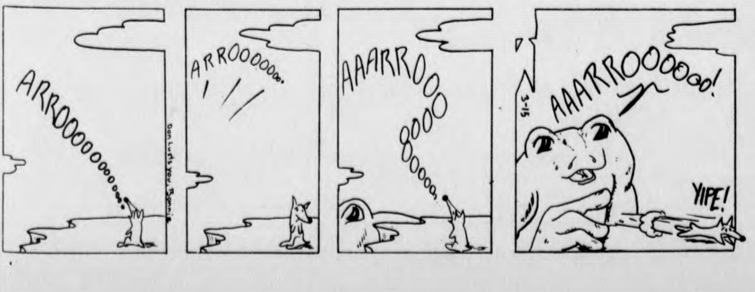
ARROOOOOOOOOOoo.
ARROOOOOoo.
AAARROOOOOOOOa.
3-15
AAARROOOOOOoo!
YIPE!

# Your Birthday

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15**

Born today, you have great strength of character. As a child you always told the truth, even if you gave away your part in wrongdoing. As an adult you will stand by your principles even if it means forfeiting material success. The satisfaction gained from knowing you have behaved according to your standards makes up for the losses you may suffer.

You are a highly emotional individual. You will be tempted to pacify inner turmoil in ways not in keeping with your conscience. Conscience always triumphs, however, and with less struggle as you get older. You are fascinated by mystery. In your relationships, it is the one with the veiled character whom you befriend first.

You enjoy considerable popularity among your peers. Many admire your integrity, and your sympathetic gestures toward those less fortunate than you earn the gratitude of all who know of them. Praise may embarrass you, but you relish and work for it.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 16**

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** — Determined action toward new goals brings conflict with co-workers.

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** — Don't let your anger over another's demands show. You could spoil a chance for gain.

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** — A blow to the ego may make you keep a low profile. Be encouraged in PM.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** — An erstwhile jealous suitor may reappear to hinder emotional progress.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** — Submit to necessary authority to start the project at work well.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** — Pessimism has no place today. Be cheerful; lead the way toward an optimistic and responsive evening.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** — The relationship recently established by you and a friend may puzzle others. Explain.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** — Ambition must be mixed equally with humility if realism is to guide actions.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** — A strong push toward real gain takes up your morning. Fun comes after noon.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** — Don't let another take advantage of your lack of perspective. Stop, look, listen.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** — You may think twice about activities allowed children. Look again at possible rewards.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** — The home-loving Aquarius ends the day happily. Others suffer anger, frustration.

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# Today's Crossword

ACROSS

1 Angry one
6 Docile
10 Numerical prefix
14 Wed without fanfare
15 ---- Stravinsky
16 Novelist ---- Hunter
17 Abdominal pain
18 Swelling
20 Strew for drying
21 Type or phone: Prefix
23 Nerve-racking
24 Fr. students' milieu
26 Museum manager
28 Insufficiency
30 Something extra
31 Roman deities
32 Boundary of an area
36 Service org.
37 Incline obliquely
38 Holy Rom. Emp.
39 Requiring much sitting
42 European city
44 20 shillings
45 Having great control
46 Causes to recall
49 Menu item
50 Ms. Faye
51 Pressing need
52 The tone G
55 Sweetener: 2 words
58 Get weather-worn
60 Broad collar
61 Examined by touching
62 Appellations
63 Dry up: Var.
64 Except that
65 At that place

DOWN

1 Straight: Prefix
2 Afr. plant
3 No. Amer. plant
4 Around: Comb. form
5 Men of the cloth
6 Caption
7 Malarial fever
8 Parent: Informal
9 Cockney's "present"
10 Departure from life
11 Experience
12 Nova Scotia cape
13 Bury
19 Play a banjo
22 Isle of ---: Eng. county
25 Billiard rod
26 Trite
27 Military group
28 ---- fours
29 Repose
30 Hair growth
32 Proposed projects
33 Occasional golf group
34 Verdant isle
35 Cessation from work
37 Stallion
40 Neuter
41 Old Roman date
42 Omen
43 Destroyed
45 Form of wit
46 Moves rapidly
47 Uplift
48 Lesser in quantity
49 Political group
51 Great ---- of China
53 Frankfurt's river
54 ---- majesty: Treason
56 Craft from Mars (?)
57 Mil. title
59 Cheer

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| U | N | L | A | S | H | E | D | ■ | T | U | F | T | E | D |
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| 14 | | | | | ■ | 15 | | | | ■ | 16 | | | |
| 17 | | | | | ■ | 18 | | | | 19 | | | | |
| 20 | | | ■ | 21 | 22 | | | ■ | ■ | 23 | | | | |
| ■ | ■ | 24 | 25 | | | | ■ | 26 | 27 | | | | | |
| 28 | 29 | | | | | ■ | 30 | | | | | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| 31 | | | | | ■ | 32 | | | | | | 33 | 34 | 35 |
| 36 | | | ■ | ■ | 37 | | | | | ■ | ■ | 38 | | |
| 39 | | | 40 | 41 | | | | | ■ | 42 | 43 | | | |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | 44 | | | | | ■ | 45 | | | | | |
| 46 | 47 | 48 | | | | | ■ | 49 | | | | | ■ | ■ |
| 50 | | | | | ■ | ■ | 51 | | | | ■ | 52 | 53 | 54 |
| 55 | | | | | 56 | 57 | | | ■ | 58 | 59 | | | |
| 60 | | | | ■ | 61 | | | | ■ | 62 | | | | |
| 63 | | | | ■ | 64 | | | | ■ | 65 | | | | |

# Vibraphone and violin in duo

*Reviewed by Bili Sundstrom*

Sitting in the orchestra pit at the Academy of Music can be a mixed blessing. What one loses in terms of comfort on the little wooden folding chairs and from straining one's neck just to see the performers' knees, one gains in getting to watch the techniques and facial expressions of great musicians.

And Saturday night brought a couple of outstanding ones to the Academy — vibraphonist Gary Burton, followed by 70-year-old violinist Stephane Grappelli.

Despite the contrasting styles of the two featured artists, they have played together on a number of occasions, including a joint effort on the album, Paris Encounters. Avid listeners of Burton's otherwise "modern" sound may have noticed an element of the country swing which finds its root in Grappelli's vibrant violin style.

Burton's new quartet includes his phenomenal partner — bassist Steve Swallow, a hot young trumpeter named Toru Okoshi, and drummer Gary Chaffee.

Okoshi, whose performance was only occasionally marred by the use of some sort of off-key octave synthesizer, added a tight cutting edge to the quartets sound. His soloing was highly creative, drawing from a variety of modern trumpet styles with ease and taste.

Swallow is a complete electric bassist — a competent soloist, but moreover a powerful foundation to the group who can shift from bright post-bop pieces to plodding neo-blues to funky jazz-rock numbers.

Drummer Chaffee appears to be the only debit since Burton changed the quartet's membership. While solid and competent, Chaffee is not yet a replacement for his predecessor, Bob Moses, who was a sensitive and innovative member of the group before Burton's personnel change.

Burton himself walked onto the stage looking like the guy next door and proceeded to play vibes the way he always does — better than anyone else who has ever played them. A master both of the technique and the harmonies of his instrument, Burton plays complex and rapid compositions flawlessly, and without the tonal monotony one often associates with vibraphones.

While the Burton set was solid, Grappelli stole the show with a display of violin virtuosity and a superb group of accompanists, the Diz Disley trio.

Grappelli's soloing ranged from sweet renditions of ballads to country swing at a furious pace. Grappelli combines marvelous solo runs, some "serious" violin styling and a great musical sense of humor into every number.

Guitarist Diz Disley brought his two British buddies, guitarist Ike Isaacs and bassist Brian Torff, to round out the quartet. Disley's under-the-breath remarks during the concert were well-received — at one point during an Isaacs solo, Disley muttered, "Hot shit, man." All four musicians were incredibly sympathetic as accompanists, and their clever arrangements and unpretentious soloing brought the audience to its feet when the concert ended. Grappelli returned for one encore, "Sweet Georgia Brown," and left the stage having convinced most skeptics that his melodic style is anything but obsolete.

# Cunningham dazzles with movement

*Merce Cunningham and Dance Company*
*Reviewed by SHARON TRUE*

Split-second timing, complicated, subtle rhythms, intense concentration, instant changes in direction, and dance, dance, dance -- that's what Merce Cunningham and Dance Company zapped a full house with last Wednesday night (March 8) at the Fine Arts Center. In addition to seeing the concert, I was able to interview Cunningham dancer Meg Eginton. A few remarks from that interview will follow this review.

First, the concert. The four works performed were "Torse," "Sounddance," "Inlets" and "Squaregaem," all choreographed by Merce Cunningham, with music, or rather, sound accompaniment by John Gage, David Tudor, and Takehisa Kosugi.

"Torse" is aa incredibly fast-paced, complex, visually and kinesthetically dazzling work. Balletic ports de bras (carriage of arms), epaulements (positions of shoulders), and legwork, interspersed with modern dance contractions, assymetrical shapes and uneven rhythms are performed at breakneck speed.

The dancers come together, disperse, dash off stage, dash back on; dancing in contrapunctual clusters and other groupings in all parts of the stage. The intense concentration of the dancers (who relied solely on themselves for rhythmic impetus), the sound of swishing feet and landings heard over the barely audible score (various machine bums and other noises) and the complexity of the dance created an atmosphere of urgency, of adventure.

The dancers were not quite in synch at first, and one man's overzealous, abrupt shifts in epaulement were a bit distracting, but overall this work left me breathless for more.

More came. Even more intense than "Torse" is "Sounddance." The stage is bathed in glaring yellow light, and the sound accompaniment is equally glaring, even grating at times (low-frequency dentist drill, static, needle scratching a record, that sort of thing, performed by David Tudor). The dancers, one by one, burst through a slit in a heavy, carefully draped and folded curtain set (designed by Marck Lancaster, along with the lighting and costumes) and, working again in the constantly shifting clusters and floor patterns, added another turn of the screw by manipulating each others' bodies into lifts, falls, shoves and supports. If one dancer had gone out of step, a few bodies would have surely landed splat on the floor.

The clusters often contrasted in rhythmic quality — pitter patter feet and flowing arms for example — and the dancers' focus was sharp and precise. The tension created by the glaring light, the bursting entrances and exits through the slit, the interdependent, again fast-paced movement, the rhythmic contrasts, and the ingratiating music was enormous. Pleasureable, no — but effective, YES!

A foggy stage, dimly lit, a huge silver disc that ever so-slowly traversed a sky-blue backdrop from left to right, and bubbling, gurgling sounds (water trickling through miked conch shells — John Cage) set the tone for "Inlets," a quiet, serene, captivating work, perhaps about the harmony of unspoiled nature, perhaps about a mythical otherworld, perhaps ... whatever, it was a

TURN TO PAGE 22

## Reviews...reviews...reviews

# Virtuoso jazz couples with dance exploration

*David Wertman Sun Ensemble*
*Reviewed by SHARON TRUE*

Burning inscense, a crowd of about 40 people, including a couple of cavorting children, video cameras, TV lights, audiotape decks, mikes, dancers and musicians were all brought together last Friday night at the Unitarian Meetinghouse for an informal evening of fine music.

The musicians were the David Wertman Sun Ensemble, featuring John Hagen, David Swerdlove and Greg Wall on saxes; John Zieman, synthesizer; John Sprague, flutes and percussion; Jay Conway, drums, and David Wertman on bass. Their music was a virtuosic style of jazz, with particularly brilliant solo variations by Swerdlove, Conway and Wertman.

The group of dancers, Lisa Simon, Patricia Bradshaw, Steven Hamm, JoAnn Murray, Barbara Goldfarb, and Yves Toussaint, improvised during the first and third sets of the musicians on a small area before the stage.

Dance improvisation is fascinating for me because I love to watch how different bodies move, and to sense those wonderful, spontaneous moments where everything "works" — group dynamics, rhythmic patterns, shapes, drama....

These dancers had their share of these moments — I remember in particular a swaying, rounded arms motif that a couple of dancers explored, a prowling hunter-hunted duet between the two men, a huddle of the whole group opening and closing like a flower, and the slowly collapsing line of interlocked dancers that ended the performance.

A few bothersome aspects of the dancers' performance were their occasional lapses in attention to the exciting rhythms of the music, the overextended length of time they performed (they should have taken a break during musicians' solos) and a lack of focus — by this I mean there was too much "everybody do your own thing."

I am all in favor of bringing dance into informal spaces, as this group has. These dancers have only worked together for a short while — I feel that with time and a deeper awareness of each others' bodies and energies they will prove to be a strong and unique complement to the great sounds of the David Wertman Sun Ensemble.

VOTE TODAY & TOMORROW

JAY FLYNN

☆ SGA PRESIDENT

☆ NO CATCHY SLOGANS.

☆ NO TIME-WORN RHETORIC.

☆ JUST HARD WORK!!!!

St. Patrick's Day Luncheon March 16

Bluewall

Cafeteria Special

# Finley says A's sale is near

*ROCHESTER, N.Y. [UPI]* — Oakland A's owner Charley O. Finley said yesterday the chances are good his American League club will be sold to a Denver business group, thus averting what he called a "potential bloodbath in the Bay area" during the upcoming season.

Speaking at a Rochester news conference, the feisty owner said odds of a transaction being worked out are "70-30".

He based his optimism on several recent phone conversations, including one yesterday, with San Francisco Giants owner Bob Lurie.

The deal being discussed, Finley said, would have the Giants playing half their home games in Oakland.

"That deal would be best for everybody concerned," Finley said. "There's no way the Bay area can support two teams. If the deal isn't worked out Lurie and I will take a bloodbath financially."

Finley reiterated his desire to leave the game for health and financial reasons.

"I'll be damned if I'm going to pour what little money I have left on some jocks," he said.

And he blamed commissioner Bowie Kuhn, as usual, for running him out of baseball, saying, "his highness wants to see me out."

And Finley added, "there might be something more going on than meets the eye", referring to a possible movement to oust Kuhn. He wouldn't elaborate.

The owner labeled his fellow owners as "suckers" and said he doesn't blame today's players for trying to get astronomical salaries.

"If I were a player I'd do the same damn thing because you have all these suckers willing to pay these salaries," he said.

"I'm not condemning the athletes, it's all because of the stupidity of the owners and the idiot running the game."

# Cop says Lyle confessed

*GOLDEN, Colo. [UPI]* — Heavyweight boxer Ron Lyle confessed to a police detective that he fatally shot one of his former employees last New Year's Eve, according to testimony at the fighter's preliminary hearing.

Both first and second-degree murder charges have been filed against Lyle for the fatal shooting of Vernon "Rip" Clark at the boxer's home.

Lt. David Dial of the Lakewood Police Department testified Monday he received Lyle's call about 6:20 p.m. Dec. 31 and asked the detective to come to Lyle's house.

Dial said he saw Clark's body on the living room floor of Lyle's house and said the boxer told him Lyle and Clark had had an argument about money.

Dial said he asked Lyle if Lyle had hit Clark. "No. I shot him" the detective quoted Lyle as saying.

Lyle's younger brother, Phillip, testified Clark came to the home in the afternoon.

Lyle's younger brother also said he saw a 9-mm pistol on a coffee table and Clark's body on the floor.

Phillip Lyle said he and other family members were watching television in the basement when they heard loud voices upstairs and then heard a shot.

"I noticed my brother sitting in his den chair," Phillip Lyle said. "He was just sitting there. I asked him what had happened and he didn't say anything."

# Notices

*ENCOUNTERS IN MUSIC*

The Department of Music and Dance in collaboration with "Earthfoods" restaurant will present the "Carol Crawford Trio" on Wednesday, March 15. This contemporary musical experience will begin at 1:00 p.m. in the Commonwealth Lounge of the Student Union Building.

*MEN AND MASCULINITY*

On Sunday April 9, UMass' Men's Groups will sponsor the second annual Conference on Men and Masculinity. Any area men interested in and qualified to run workshops related to men's issues should submit short statements of intent to Scott Weston at Southwest Men's Center, Kennedy Tower, UMass, 545-0263 by Thursday, March 23.

*PHOTO DARK ROOM*

Free instruction in photo darkroom techniques - Thursdays 10—12 (other times by arrangement) in Student Union Craft Shop.

*PHOTO CO-OP STORE HOURS*

Membership not required for any purchase. Mon.-Fri. 10:15—3:30 Rm. 321 S.U.B.

*COFFEE HOUSE*

The OHC Men's Center is sponsoring a coffee house in Chadbourne Basement Thurs. March 16 from 8-12. Refreshments and entertainment.

*RA APPLICATIONS*

are available now at Grayson House in the HR Apt. Due on March 29 at 12:00.

*NEW HUMOR MAGAZINE*

to start publishing next semester is looking for writers, advertising editor, or people with creative ideas. If interested, call Mike or Andy 546-6814.

*LOST*

Beige down jacket was taken at the Pub Wed. night. Call 546-9890.

*MEETING ON BECOMING AN RSO*

March 14, 7:30 p.m. N. Village Apts. No. J-14, Child Care available. Call 549-4576.

## Correction

In Monday's column, I stated Muhammad Ali served in prison for three years. What I meant to say, and what I should have elaborated on, was that Ali had been away from the ring for that period. He spent the three years after he refused to be made eligible for the draft (on the grounds he was devoting his professional life to preaching and he qualified for an exemption because he was a Muslim minister) appealing to the courts, and losing, until finally the Supreme Court reversed the decision. This all started in 1966, after Ali's last title defense, against Carl Mildenberger, the European Heavyweight Champ. His trouble with the courts lasted three years, and he resumed his illustrious career in 1969.

CURT P. KOHLBERG

# NFL owners help receivers open up game

*PALM SPRINGS, Calif. [UPI]* — National Football League owners yesterday adopted a major rule revision to protect pass receivers from being bumped downfield and also approved several other rule changes designed to generate more scoring.

At their annual meeting, the NFL owners made a major change by narrowly approving the new rule benefiting the receivers.

Under the new rule, a pass defender can bump a receiver only once in a 5-yard zone from the line of scrimmage and may not bump him downfield. Previously, a receiver could be bumped within three yards on the line of scrimmage and again downfield. Each defensive back was entitled to hit the receiver once.

The 28 owners approved the rule change on a vote of 22 in favor, three against and three abstaining. Twenty-one votes are needed to adopt a rule.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said the rule change would "certainly open up football."

Rozelle said the 5-yard zone was adopted instead of a 3-yard area from the line of scrimmage to "give officials a better chance to judge if the defenders are going after the receiver."

In another rule change, the owners voted 27-0 with one abstention to liberalize the interpretation of offensive holding in a move designed to give linemen a better chance to protect the passer.

Under the rule, an offensive lineman may extend his arms from his body and have his hands open while confronting a defender. Previously, the lineman's arms had to be close to his body and his fists clenched.

By a 24-1-3 vote, owners approved a rule change that will allow a double-touched pass (one touched by more than one offensive player) to be caught by any offensive or defensive player. The rule also stipulated that a ball batted forward by an offensive player will result in a 15-yard penalty from the line of scrimmage. The ball can be batted backward, however.

## FINANCIAL AID NOTICE

## For Returning Students

Submit your application before the March 15 deadline to have your aid credited to your fall bill. Applications submitted after March 15 will be accepted as late applications. Pick up applications in the Financial Aid Office, 243 Whitmore, Monday-Friday.

**GRADUATE STUDENTS**
**You may be eligible for:**

1. Work-Study (summer and school year)
2. National Direct Loans
3. Tuition Waivers

**UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS**
**You may be eligible for:**

1. Work-Study (summer and school year)
2. National Direct Loans
3. Basic Educational Opportunity Grants
4. Supplemental Grants
5. State Scholarship Aid

The University Financial Aid Office, 243 Whitmore, is still accepting late applications for aid for the period May 15, 1978 to May 15, 1979. Funds are available in all categories to students registered for fall semester who meet federal need criteria. Many middle income students meet need criteria. Your application will allow us to assess your eligibility.

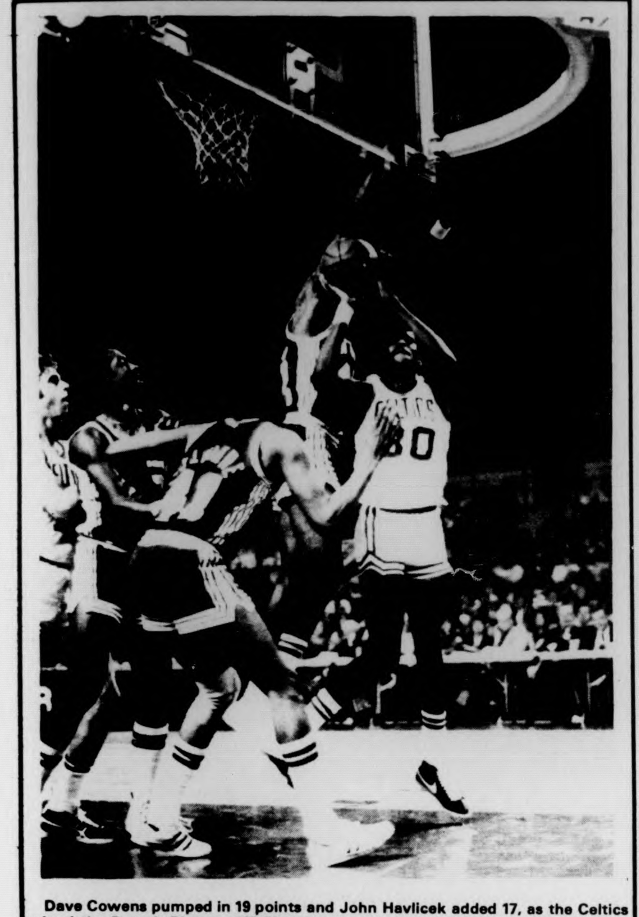

**Dave Cowens pumped in 19 points and John Havlicek added 17, as the Celtics edged the Detroit Pistons, 105-98 at the Garden last night. Cornbread Maxwell (above) saw little action. (Staff photo — Dave Rodman)**

# Jacobs flies, US dies

*MILAN, Italy* [*UPI*] — Franklin Jacobs of Paterson, N.J., captured the men's high jump yesterday but the Europeans generally humiliated the United States at the first U.S.-European indoor track and field meet.

In 21 men's and women's events, the 17-nation European team won 16 competitions for 141 points while the American all-star squad took only five for 80 points.

With a crowd of 11,000 in Milan's sports palace screaming him on, the 20-year-old Jacobs cleared the bar at 7 feet 5 inches to win his event.

Jacobs, who until Sunday night held the world best of 7'-7 1-4" in the indoor event, made three futile stabs at 7'-7 3-4".

At the European indoor championship Sunday, Vladimir Yashchenko of the Soviet Union smashed the world best and surpassed even his own outdoor world record by passing the bar at 7'-8 1-2". Soviet officials would not allow the exhausted Yashchenko to compete against the U.S. team, but the 19-year-old Russian made a surprise appearance to wish the Italians "arrivederci."

"I have all next season to take the record away from Yashchenko and I'm in no hurry," said Jacobs. "Tonight just wasn't the right night."

Jacobs, who says high jumping is like flying over the moon, has his sights set on other goals.

"I really only high jump so that later I'll be able to jump higher in life — I'm majoring in business management, and this is a good way to get people to notice you and recognize your name."

Somewhat less stoical about his victory was 23-year-old Herman Frazier of Philadelphia who was slipped into the men's 400-meter race at the last minute when Benny Brown pulled out.

"I did it, I won," shouted Frazier, who was clocked in 46.48 seconds.

Vesco Bradley of Fort Lewis, Wash., won the men's jump with a 25'8" leap — well ahead of second-place finisher Ronald Desruelles of Belgium at 24'-10 3-4".

In the men's shot put, Al Feuerbach, a hefty 30-year-old from Los Gatos, Calif., earned five points for the United States with a 66'-10 1-2" toss. His teammate, Colin Anderson, failed to appear.

The Americans were impressive in the men's 400-meter relay. Thanks to Frazier, they whipped the Europeans in 3 minutes 8.9 seconds to 3:09.5. However, the Europeans said the 400 meter relay is not a usual indoor event and it was included only at the Americans' request.

Otherwise, the meet was a disaster for the Americans, who took only five second places. Stan Vinson finished second to Frazier in the 400-meter event and Sharon Dabney of Philadelphia was runner-up to the Soviet Union's Marina Sidorova in the women's 400 meter. She was timed in 53.27 seconds — an American indoor best — to Sidorova's 53.01.

The biggest upset of the night was by Sweden's Linda Haglund, who defeated indoor record holder Marlies Oelsner of East Germany in the women's 60-meter run. At the European indoor championships Saturday, Oelsner led the field with a time of 7.12 seconds. Yesterday Oelsner was clocked in 7.32 to Haglund's 7.19.

Emiel Puttemans of Belgium provided the night's most excitement with a last-lap burst that carried him past Switzerland's Markus Ryffel in the men's 3,000 meters. Puttemans, who lost to Ryffel Sunday, won in 7:49.5.

# ★ Dancers

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

soothing change of atmosphere after "Sounddance." The movements reminded me of animals — prancing, springing, flying, pawing, tapping. Cunningham did an eloquent solo, with innumberable subtle gestures of all parts of his body.

As the disc moved across the backdrop, the lighting began to brighten, reaching its highest intensity at "high noon." Suddenly the lights went out. Gradually, they came up again, with the sundisc in eclipse. Morris Graves did the stunning decor for "Inlets."

The exquisite poignancy of this dance was the result of faultless timing, moments of stillness, of alert repose, and of the dancers' complete unself-consciousness. My one criticism is that there was little floorwork done to contrast with the standing and aerial movements — something I noticed in the other works as well. In many ways, Cunningham's style of modern dance is as ethereal as classical ballet.

That was the concert. In the interview, Meg Eginton spoke a little bit about what it means to be a Cunningham dancer.

Don't miss the terrific exhibit at the Fine Arts Center Gallery (now until March 17) of sets created by Jasper Johsn, Robert Rauschenberg, and Andy Warhol for some of Cunningham's dances. Imagine dancing among them!

# Derek goes to Penguins but Red Wings object

*DETROIT* [*UPI*] — The Detroit Red Wings yesterday charged Pittsburgh with illegally tampering With Derek Sanderson when the Penguins signed the one-time NHL Rookie of the Year as a free agent.

The former Boston Bruins star, who signed with Pittsburgh Monday, had been practicing with Detroit's Kansas City farm team, hoping to win a spot on the Red Wings in a comeback effort.

Sanderson had been sent to the Detroit farm club last week by Red Wings General Manager Ted Lindsay, who appealed to NHL President John Ziegler to help settle the dispute.

"Although we had not signed Derek to a contract, we had incurred considerable expense with him," said Lindsay. "The actions of the Pittsburgh Club, Sanderson's agent Bob Wolfe and Derek himself somehow destroys your faith in people."

Lindsay and Red Wings coach Bobby Kromm had looked Sanderson over during team practice last week at Olympia Stadium, but said he was not yet ready to make the club.

"We had a rehabilitation program set up with him," Lindsay said, "with the hopes that he could help our Kansas City team the remainder of the season, continue on a program during the summer, come to camp and not only make our club, but be able to help us."

Sanderson, 31, broke into the NHL with the Bruins in 1966, winning the Calder Trophy in his first year in the league.

He remained with the Bruins until 1973, when he signed with Philadelphia in the World Hockey Association for what then was said to be the highest salary of any professional athlete.

Sanderson later returned to Boston and a succession of trades saw him sent to the New York Rangers in 1974, St. Louis in 1975 and Vancouver in 1977.

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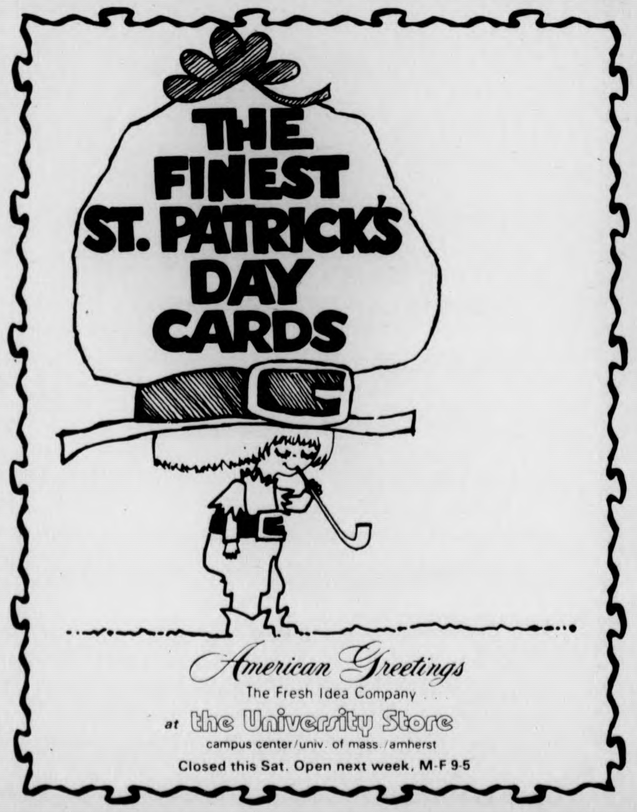
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## Sports notices

SWIMMING CLINIC — Personnel from the Springfield YMCA will be at North P.E. Saturday, April 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to conduct a swimming workshop.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS NEEDED — A swimming program for children to be held in North P.E. starting March 29 is in need of instructors. Volunteers are urged to contact Prof. Wallace in North P.E.

VOLLEYBALL — The UMass Power Volleyball tournament will be held Saturday April 8 from 12 to 5 p.m. at the NOPE gym. Umpires, linesmen and scorers are needed. Volunteers should call Michael Gurk 546-1049.

# *Palmer worries way into Hall*

*MIAMI* [*UPI*] — For years, baseball's biggest hypochondriac was Luke "Old Aches and Pains" Appling, now in the Hall of Fame.

Today, it's Baltimore's Jim Palmer, who's a cinch to wind up there some day, too.

"Nobody in the world takes better care of himself than Jim Palmer and he has one of the best conditioned bodies I've ever seen, but in his own mind, he always feels there's something wrong with him," says Ralph Salvon, the Orioles' exceptionally competent, hard-working trainer who has been taking care of ballplayers for more than 25 years.

"We were always concerned about Jim in the beginning. He'd come in and say his arm didn't feel well. He'd say he had a headache, a stomachache or a toenail that was bothering him. We were always worried, but then we found out that whenever he complained, he'd always pitch his best. He's definitely a hypochondriac and he knows it. If he doesn't, he should."

By definition, a hypochondriac is one who goes around depressed because he imagines he has physical ailments. Despite the weight of evidence against him, Palmer denies he's a hypochondriac.

"I've been hearing that all my career," says the Orioles' good-looking 32-year-old right-hander, who has won 20 or more games seven times and the Cy Young Award as the American League's top pitcher three times.

I don't think I'm a hypochondriac at all. When he was managing the Orioles, Hank Bauer told me 'your sore arm is all in your head.' So I said to him, 'How come every time I throw, my arm hurts, not my head?' "

Last year, Palmer finished with a 20-11 record for the Orioles even though he suffered a whiplash in his neck when former teammate Fred Holdsworth accidentally ran into him in the outfield during batting practice in May. He also came up with a tennis elbow in June.

Fred Holdsworth wasn't looking where he was running and hit me on the right side of the head," says Palmer. "They didn't believe I was hurt because I didn't miss a turn, but I was 6-1 when I got hit and I went to 8-8 before my neck felt right again. Sure, I complain, but that's part of the game, isn't it?"

One of the reasons nobody paid much attention to Palmer's complaints last season was because he pitched 319 innings, more than anyone else in the league, and finished fourth in strikeouts, with 193.

Early in his career, in 1967, back and shoulder troubles nearly finished Palmer. He spent two seasons in the Minors before getting rid of his problems. Subsequently, Palmer was on the disabled list 42 days with a torn shoulder muscle in 1969 and for six weeks with a sore elbow in 1974.

Still, the lanky 6-3 Oriole ace can't compare with Luke Appling when it comes to the total number of disabilities either real or imagined.

Appling, who played shortstop for the White Sox, earned his nickname because he was always complaining there was something wrong with him.

Now in his 60s, he's helping the Atlanta Braves as a special hitting instructor, and when I ran into him at West Palm Beach the other day, sure enough, he put his hand on his chest and told me he wasn't feeling well.

"I ate something this morning and it ain't setting right with me," he said, wrinkling up his face. "I don't know what it is."

When I asked him if he remembered some of his more serious problems during his career, he went on for more than five minutes.

"There was this day I had 17 stitches put in my leg and played the next day," he said. "Another time I got hit in the eye with a ball in Boston — Vern Stephens hit me — and the doctor said, 'Don't play,' but we went to Cleveland for our next series and I was in there. (Bob) Feller was pitching, too.

"Then there was the year my ankle was busted. They had to wire it up, but I played 81 games that year and hit over .300, and you know something, the man wanted to cut my salary. Imagine that!

"The way I look at it," said Appling, hitting a ground ball to one of Atlanta's kid infielders, "if you got a little something the matter with you, it makes you a better ballplayer. Mind you now, I said a little something. Not anything real serious, you know what I mean ... "

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# Lions knock off NY'ers; face BKP in IM Finals

Two excellent teams, *Unique NY* and the *MacKimmie Lions* got together last night in men's intramural semifinal action, teamed up with a superb officiating (Steve Jefferson, Dave Foster) and put on a clinic in hoop that was well worth watching. Unfortunately, someone had to lose; the Lions came away with the upper hand, a 36-27 victory over the NY'ers.

The Lions will now take on Beta Kappa Phi in the championship game tonight at *6:30* on court (Boyden Gym).

BKP came out of the starting blocks a little on the slow side as the Free Agents hung tight. At halftime, the frat-men led 21-13, but it was only a matter of time before they got cooking and pulled away to a 38-21 victory, eliminating the Agents from further action (there is no consolation game for third place this year). For BKP, Pete Rankowski and Dan Smith combined for 19 points with Jim Pollatta chipping in another eight.

Many felt the NY-Lions should have been in the finals, but if BKP and the Lions play the brand of basketball that has brought them both this far (no reason they shouldn't) this could be some matchup.

In the NY-Lions game, first half action saw both defenses hang tough early, forcing each other to take only good shots. The game stayed close because of this, but Unique NY slowly found itself slipping into foul problems. At halftime the Lions were up by five, 17-12 due to the hot hands of Ernest Colemone (5 pts.) and Ike Bradshaw (6 pts.). Meanwhile, NY'ers big man Al Eford was doing his thing and had 10 points at the break.

The NY'ers came out flying in the second half and employed some of their full-court-pressure show. NY'ers Irv McNight (who had an unbelievable block of a shot in the first half) hit a baseline jumper early, before Steve Winston made an excellent twisting drive to the hoop for a layup, equalizing McKnight's hoop.

Unique closed to within two at 26-24 before Winston's three point play made it 29-24 with five minutes left. This seemed to have taken some sting out of NY's offense. A 'Mae'stall wound the clock down.

MacKimmie led 32-27 with less than a minute to play — this sequence followed: NY'ers shot headed towards bucket. Winston skys, and blocks it leading to an easy two for Colemone. As NY attempted to get that one back, a Lion stole the ball. Away it sailed to a flying Rich Hebert headed downcourt.

Slammmmmmm dunk! The game couldn't have ended any other way!!!

# Sows edge Sugar 'n' Spice; meet Pumas in women's final

*By SHELLY SPIEGEL*
*Collegian Staff*

The Sows will meet the Pumas tonight at 5:45 in Boyden Gym to decide this year's women's intramural basketball championship.

The Sows defeated Sugar and Spice 14-8 in last night's first semi-final match-up.

The Sows' 2-1-2 defense shut-out Sugar and Spice for the first 12¼ minutes of the game.

At half time the score stood, 8-2 in the Sows favor.

With six minutes to go in the game, Sugar and Spice's Wilma Tynes put up a shot to tie the game, 8-8. But the score did not stay tied for long. The Sows' Karen Gipps answered Sugar and Spice's bucket immediately to secure a Sows victory.

"Some teams don't always play all their players, but we always do," said Sows Kelley Salls. She said if the Sows are to win the championship "we need a team effort."

Sugar and Spice out fouled the Sows 16-6.

The Pumas edged Oh Shoot in last night's second semi-final clash, 25-21.

The game was full of excellent outside shooting, good defense and strong rebounding by both teams.

The first half of the game was dominated by the Pumas and at half time the score stood 14-9.

Oh Shoot's Sally Barner got hot the second half and scored five unanswered points to tie the score, 14-14, with nine minutes left in the game.

At the 20 seconds mark, with the Pumas leading 22-21, Pumas' Sue Witt connected for a basket and drew a four for a three point play to put the game on ice.

Michelle Grenier, the Pumas' high scorer with ten points, credited Witt's performance as the deciding factor in the game.

# Gym-men fifth; Swetman leaves

*By STEVEN MARKS*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass men's gymnastic team ended their 77-78 season this past weekend at the Eastern Championships held at Syracuse University. The team ended up tieing for fifth place with Springfield after the three day competition. Southern Connecticut won the championships with Army in second and Syracuse taking third place.

It was the last trip to the Easterns for UMass Coach Dick Swetman, who announced he will be leaving his position as mentor of the Minutemen this spring.

In the individual competition UMass senior co-captain Dave Kulakoff was upset in the pommel horse event, ultimately losing his previous title. Kulakoff was second after the first day of compulsory competition, and narrowed the gap between Tony Williams of Southern Conn. after optionals. But in Sundays finals Kulakoff had a few minor mistakes which placed him in third after all competition, behind Williams and Mario McCutcheon of Southern.

Senior John Forshay of UMass was a finalist in the floor exercise and long horse vaulting. On floor John tied for seventh with Glenn Barletta of Southern Conn. after missing his press in the optionals competition. In the long horse vaulting event Forshay tied again but this time for fifth place with Joey Villarosa of Temple University. After missing his first vault in the finals, Forshay came back with a solid second one only to find himself .375 short of making nationals.

Southern Conn. dominated almost every event with at least four of their six competitors in the eight finals. In the other competitions, Temples Mike Silverstein won the floor event with teammate Blaine Clothier placing second. Scott Shorr of the Cadets from Army placed third.

On the still rings, Silverstein won the event with another one of his teammates Skip Zimmer placing second. Glenn Barletta of Southern Conn. captured third.

In the long horse vaulting event, Silverstein again took first place with Scott Shorr of Army tying him. Rich Ellis of Southern Conn. placed third.

On the parallel bars Mario McCutcheon from Southern Conn. won with teammate Wallace Miller placing second, and Silverstein placed third.

On the high bar Silverstein once again won the event with McCutcheon and Miller placing second and third respectively.

The Eastern Championships will be held next year down in Philadelphia at Temple University. Nationals this year will be held at Oregon State University in Eugene, Oregon, April 4th, 5th and 6th. The only representative from UMass at Nationals will be senior Dave Kulakoff.

The men's gym team will now be concerned with who will be the head coach for next year, for Dick Swetman is vacating his position as of May 1st.

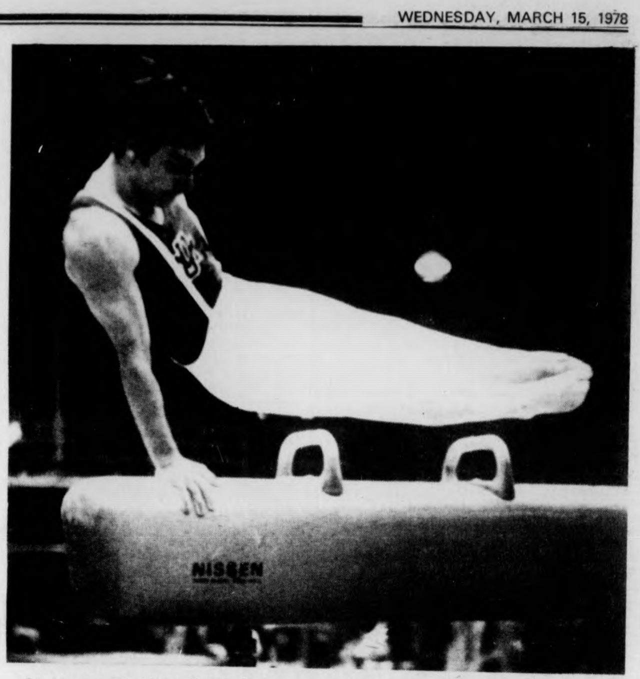

**Senior captain Dave Kulakoff was upset in his attempt to repeat as Eastern League Champion on the pommel horse, his specialty. (Staff photo by Steve Nugent)**

# Sox win, Campbell sore

*DUNEDIN, Fla.* [*UPI*] — Dwight Evans' three-run homer in the second inning yesterday was all the Boston Red Sox needed to defeat the Toronto Blue Jays, 3-1, in an exhibition game.

Evans' shot over the left field wall came with two outs after Jays' starter and loser Mike Darr had walked the first two men — Carl Yastrzemski and Carlton Fisk — to lead off the inning.

The Blue Jays' only run came in the third when Dave McKay led off with a single, went to third on Rick Cerrone's hit and scored when Red Sox' starter and winner Mike Torrez bobbled Willie Upshaw's comebacker.

Torrez went four innings for Boston, giving up two hits. Darr went three for the Blue Jays, allowing only one hit.

Meanwhile, the Red Sox announced relief specialist Bill Campbell has come up with a sore right elbow.

Campbell was told not to pitch Monday in a grapefruit league game against the Detroit Tigers. He is scheduled to be examined later this week by team physician Dr. Arthur Pappas.

"I'm concerned about it," said Campbell, who felt the elbow twinge in a game against Detroit last Friday. "If it was the last week of spring training, I'd go ahead and try to pitch it out. But, at tHis point, I'd rather see if something else can be done about it.

"If I have to take a cortisone shot I will, but I'd rather use that as a last resort."

In his first year with the Red Sox last season, the right-hander was 13-9 with a league-leading 31 saves. Although he developed a sore arm during the club's pennant drive in September, he saved nine and won one in 11 games.

# Collegian Sports

8
10
AMHERST
19

**UMass volleyball club players Al Morel (8) and Mark Savel (10) soar to block an Amherst spike attempt in the Minutemen's successful weekend match. Steve Richter (5) waits for a possible rebound. (Staff photo by Dave Rodman)**

## Steve Zack

## *Plumbing the depths...*

With the theory of frustration-aggression as pertaining to athletics (the release of inner aggression through athletic participation) in mind, here is an analysis of the theory as it applies to some of today's professional and collegiate athletes.

1. Conrad Dobler — the former St. Louis Cardinal and present New Orleans Saint (Dobler a saint?) has been known to bite, scratch, kick, and punch an opposing lineman during the course of a football game. Many fans of the game choose to refer to Dobler as a "dirty" ballplayer because of these tactics. Yet, has anyone pondered the thought that Mr. Dobler may simply be venting his aggression in a reactive manner, that is, attacking the nearest object (the defensive lineman directly in front of him) and releasing inner hostility?

2. Red Sox-Yankees — group frustration at its best. A Sox-Yanks series is always crucial because of a tight pennant race and the traditional rivalry that exists between the two organizations. Therefore, an enormous amount of pressure is placed upon the individuals involved in the playing of the games. With this in mind, the slightest outbreak of any kind could set off a mass explosion of inner aggression that could not be exited from an individual with the mere throwing or hitting of a baseball.

An example of this would be the Red Sox-Yankees brawl of 1976. Started between Carleton Fisk and Lou Piniella, it soon turned into a full fledged riot because the players saw this as a way to emit inner tensions related to the playing of the series. One must note that Mickey Rivers, by sucker punching several individuals, added to the aggression of the Sox players thereby having a negative effect on the Boston ballplayers and possibly his own life.

3. Muhammed Ali — he enters the ring to vent the inward aggression that has built up inside him. It is obvious, by his lengthy career in the ring, that he has a serious problem — over retention of aggression. Psychiatric help is suggested as a cure to this problem of over retention.

Others in the same category of Ali include Joe Frazier, Jerry Quarry, and pending comeback, George Foreman.

4&5. Billy Martin — Mr. Martin should be commended for choosing one consistent object upon which to vent his inner tension — Reggie Jackson, who in turn vents his inner tension by spreading tooth decay amongst the youth of this country.

6. Richie Powers — yes, even NBA officials have built up aggression waiting to be spewed forth.

Mr. Powers uniquely chose to release his frustration by way of a small scale rebellion against the NBA Rules Committee by allowing the New Jersey Nets and Atlanta Hawks to employ a zone defense, illegal under NBA rules, in a game against each other.

Unfortunately, Mr. Powers price for aggression release was a neat $2,500 fine and a three game suspension.

7. Mark Haymore — Mark has chosen the basketball court upon which to vent his aggression via his tumultuous slam dunks. If the aggression is at an extremely high level, Haymore tries to release excess anger by attempting to pull the rim down from a hanging position. This takes a certain length of time which often results in an assessment of a technical foul on Haymore which merely increases his frustration, therefore, I suggest that he refrain from further rim hanging until the rule regarding a technical foul for rim hanging is changed.

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# Israel vows to hold land until 'guerrilla-free'

*JERUSALEM* [*AP*] — Israel said yesterday its land, sea and air forces had completed the takeover of southern Lebanon aimed at establishing a guerrilla-free zone, and vowed to hold the area until it has Arab guarantees the Palestinian commandos will never return.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin told a news conference here that the army "was not sent into southern Lebanon for the purpose of staying there," and that Israel would seek guarantees that "in all those places...from which the murderers have been ejected they should not return."

Witnesses in Lebanon reported Israeli forces had routed Palestinians from guerrilla strongholds in the south and rocketed refugee camps as far north as Beirut, killing Palestinians and Lebanese.

An Israeli military spokesman denied jets attacked civilians in refugee camps. He said they hit "only military targets of the terrorists." All aircraft returned safely, he said.

**Egypt accuses Israel of genocide, page 3**

Reports of civilian casualties mounted into the scores. Palestinians claimed they had killed or wounded 300 troops of the Israeli task force, which the guerrillas estimated at more than 25,000 soldiers.

The Palestinians and their leftist Lebanese allies are believed to have a southern force of about 10,000 to 12,000 fighters.

Egypt and Saudi Arabia called for big-power intervention to halt the invasion. The United States and Egypt expressed fears the action would hinder efforts toward Middle East peace, but Begin disagreed.

A communique issued as columns of troops and tanks plunged across the border just after midnight Tuesday said the attack was not aimed at "the Arab population, the Lebanese army, or the inter-Arab peace-keeping force but only the terrorists and their helpers."

It called the assault a "mopping-up operation," not merely retaliation for last Saturday's Palestinian terrorist attack in which 34 Israelis were killed.

Israel gave no count of its own casualties.

Palestinian guerrillas said they unleashed a massive rocket retaliation against the northern Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona.

Israeli chief of staff Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur said Israeli ground forces had moved six miles inside Lebanon along the 49-mile-long Israeli frontier. Gur said the operation was aimed at creating a five-mile-deep guerrilla-free zone along the border.

Begin did not say with whom Israel hoped to reach agreement to keep guerrillas away from the border, but said he would not negotiate with the Palestine Liberation

TURN TO PAGE 4

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 104 THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1978
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

# UM students at polls; turnout, leader unclear

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass students went to the polls yesterday in the first of two election days for Student Government Association president, Campus Center Board of Governors and Undergraduate Student Senators.

Voter turnout could not be measured nor could any clear leader be established in the presidential election since the ballot boxes were impounded last night in the Student Credit Union without any count being taken.

Minor irregularities in polling hours were reported in some voting places and problems arose in getting volunteers to work at some polling tables. However, none of the problems had any significant effect on the election, according to Governmental Affairs co-chairwoman Marcy Levington.

None of the irregularities were equal to the violations which occurred in last fall's senate and BOG elections. The violations caused repeat elections in some dormitories. Problems in that election included ballot stuffing, and lack of ballots for some areas.

Although all senators were required to work at the polls, only 45 had signed up to work as of last night. Some were inelligible since they were also candidates.

There were varying estimates of voter turnout. Senator Bob Dion said voting tables were "swamped everywhere except Sylvan." Co-chairman of Governmental Affairs Committee David Leary called Sylvan's turnout "disgusting" and Northeast's "mediocre". Workers at Southwest said the turnout there was "moderate to heavy." Ballot boxes at Orchard Hill were less than one-quarter full.

Those who felt turnout was heavy attributed it to voter interest in the large number of candidates. They felt more candidates could cover larger parts of the campus and draw out voters. The catagory of none of the above was also seen as providing voters with an incentive to bring them to the polls.

Another item on the ballot was a referendum calling for a $2 per semester fee for the Union Program Council. The council organizes concerts.

Senator Eric Anderson said he was considering a student judiciary suit because he felt the language of the referendum "misrepresented" the affects of the proposal. Anderson said the wording of the referendum sounded as if students would only pay $2 instead of $4 per year. Anderson said "after the $7 increase in the Student Activities Tax, last year, we don't need another increase."

Anderson's other objections to the fee were the students would "lose control on programming." Anderson also felt the council was "not representative of the student body's taste in music."

Bob Humphreys of council publicity said the fee would lower student ticket prices, make better talent available and "guarantee a spring concert," and allow the council to give assistance to area concerts.

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SECRET
POLICE

**A "Guerilla Theatre" on behalf of Jewish Russian dissident Anatoly Sharansky was performed yesterday in front of the Student Union Building. The theatre portrayed mistreatment of Jews in the Soviet Union. Actresses were (l-r) Jessica Plotkin, Julia Mack, and Ann Wolpert. (Staff photo by Geoffrey Cohler)**

# Audits find UM fiscal, building violations

## Dormitory funding practices questioned for abuses

*By MICHAEL P. DORAN*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass has engaged in residence hall funding practices which appear to be in violation of state laws, according to an audit obtained by the *Collegian*.

The Boston based accounting firm of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell audited the accounts of the residence hall system ending June 30, 1976 and found a series of inter-project loans totalling nearly $1.5 million. According to the language of management and services agreements in the legislation which enabled the UMass Building Authority to finance construction of projects 1 through 14, funds from one project may be spent only on that project, and not "commingled" with other funds.

The UMass Board of Trustees is responsible for the maintenance and operation of these projects, under the management and services agreements.

Director of Residential Resource Management Robert L. Campbell said the commingling of funds in the residence halls has been "going on since I have been director, and it has probably been going on before I was in (office)."

Stating the reason for the commingling of funds, Campbell said if the management and services agreements were adhered to, there would be a large difference in the rents charged between projects which are financially sound and those that aren't.

"If it's an illegal system we are engaged in, it is because it is the only rational way to go about it," said Campbell.

The audit reveals for the fiscal year 1976 loans were made from Residence Hall Trust Fund dorms and projects four and six to Lincoln and University Apartments' and projects eight, 10, 12, and 13. The loans totalled $1,061,050.

The loans were made because the most recently constructed projects were operating at a deficit and the older projects were fiscally sound, according to an administration report on the audit.

The audit also found $460,000 worth of furniture charged against projects one and two was given to projects four, six, eight, and 10.

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### UMass construction projects are:

*One* — Brett and Gorman dorms. Built 1963.
*Two* — Orchard Hill residence area. Built 1963-64.
*Three* — Dining Commons.
*Four* — Thoreau, Melville, James, Kennedy, Emerson, and Coolidge dorms; also, Alumni Stadium. Built 1966-67.
*Five* — Dining Commons.
*Six* — Washington, John Adams, and John Quincy Adams dorms. Built 1966-67.
*Seven* — Dining Commons.
*Eight* — Crampton, Prince, Patterson, and Mackimmie dorms. Built 1966-67.
*Nine* — Dining Commons.
*Ten* — Pierpont, Cance, and Moore dorms. Built 1966-67.
*Eleven* — Campus Center.
*Twelve* — Sylvan residence area. Built 1971.
*Thirteen* — North Village Apartments. Built 1972.
*Fourteen* — Fraternity and Sorority Park. Not yet completed.
*RHTF* Dorms — Residence Hall Trust fund Dorms — those that were built before 1960.

## Leaky roofs, insects abound in dorms

*By E. PATRICK McQUAID*
*Collegian Staff*

Students housed in University dormitories on campus are enduring a multitude of state sanitary and health code violations, according to documentation compiled by an outside architectural consulting firm and three student research organizations.

Chief among these violations are extensive roof leakage and numerous cases of insect infestation outlined in a 1976 internal damage and renovation report and reaffirmed in an August, 1977 physical audit. The audit was by the firm of Wallace, Floyd, Ellensweig, More, Inc. and recently made available to the *Collegian*.

The separate report also details several cases of rusted electrical outlets, extreme excess heat and in other cases lack of heat, broken toilets and other plumbing illegalities. The separate reports were compiled by the Student Center for Educational Research,

TURN TO PAGE 4

# Changes seen in nuke opposition

Solar Power — Jobs
Nuclear Power = SNOW JOB
Turn-on²
Powers 4 People
Harvest Sun

Anti-nuclear power demonstrators as they picketed New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson's visit to Northampton last year. Thomson is an outspoken proponent of nuclear power. (Staff photo by Christopher H. Schmitt)

*BAKERSFIELD, Cal.* [*Compiled Sources*] — The overwhelming rejection of a nuclear power complex by voters in this conservative agricultural community has underscored a growing national trend among rural areas to oppose atomic reactors for essentially non-nuclear reasons. And it has cast a long shadow over the future of atomic energy in California — while strengthening the increasingly pro-solar hand of Gov. Jerry Brown.

In Seabrook, New Hampshire, reactors already under construction have stirred fears that the project will drain the local water table and deprive local home owners of their drinking supply. Seabrook residents are also unhappy about the prospect of hot water emissions from the plant that could damage the local fishing industry.

In Montague, 15 miles to the north of UMass nuclear opponents have campaigned against a plant scheduled to be built there on the grounds the plant would obstruct a natural aquifer and could deprive local residents of their drinking supply as well as cause damage to the Connecticut River.

The Public Service Co. of New Hampshire says it will truck water into the site of the Seabrook nuclear power plant if the town decides not to sell the company water.

Seabrook residents voted by an overwhelming majority Tuesday to deny any of its water supply to Public Service, which is building the nuclear power plant.

Seabrook selectman Clyde Brown says the town lawyer will be asked to determine the legality of the vote.

The vote at Tuesday night's town meeting was 964-to-265 against selling water to Public Service. The seacoast community's population, now at nearly six-thousand has doubled since 1974 — growth which has strained its water supply severely.

Public Service, is attempting to get a ten-year contract for water from the town for use in construction and operation of the $2.3 billion plant. The company says it will wait and see what happens, but added it will continue construction and truck in water if necessary.

Voters in Kern County in south-central California's San Joaquin Valley March 7 decisively rejected plans for a mammoth 5200-megawatt reactor complex slated for the town of Wasco. The vote was the first popular vote on atomic energy in California since the June 1976 rejection of a referendum aimed at restricting the state's nuclear development.

A staunchly conservative farm area, Kern County registered a strong pro-nuclear vote in that 1976 referendum. But when it came to allowing nuclear facilities in their own backyard, the county made a stunning turnaround, rejecting the measure by a margin of almost five to two.

A wide variety of local issues led to that rejection. Much opposition stemmed from the fact that the nuclear power plant was being spearheaded by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (DWP), and that the power was essentially for Los Angeles. Less than 10 per cent of the project's electricity was slated for use in Kern County.

The idea of "Los Angeles' nuclear power plant" in Kern County stirred resentment and angry memories. Back in the 20s Los Angeles developers turned to Kern County for water and engineered a dubious deal that served as the basis for the movie "Chinatown." Bumper stickers reading "Remember Owens Valley" are still common on Kern County pickups, and residents did not welcome another intrusion by a Los Angeles utility.

The battle also reverted to the old question of war. The enormous reactors were scheduled to consume thousands of gallons for cooling, and after three years of drought many local residents were dubious about where the operators would get it.

Officially, the plant was to be cooled with runoff from agricultural irrigation. San Joaquin farmers use deep irrigation trenches to capture runoff, and the plant builders hoped to use this to cool the reactor.

Under pressure, they also quietly admitted contingency plans to tap the California aqueduct, which supplies much of southern California's drinking water.

Local farmers greeted the plan with skepticism, speculating that the reactors might deprive them of precious irrigation water. The DWP also planned to flood 35,000 acres of farmland for a reservoir. Since the irrigation runoff would be saline in content, it would need to sit idle for a time while particulates settled out and the water became fit for cooling the reactors. The prospect of losing nearly six square miles of farmland angered locals, who claimed it would cost the region thousands of agricultural-jobs and substantial income.

Farmers also feared unbalanced weather problems due to steam emissions from the plant's huge cooling towers. Because the steam would also be chemically treated to keep it free of micro-organisms, farmers were concerned about chemicals settling on their fields, as well as damage to local weather patterns.

Indeed, the well-organized campaign to defeat the measure became one of the few major issues on which both farm owners and workers officially agreed. "All in all," 26-year-old Wasco farmer Jeff Fabbri said just before the vote, "I can't really think of any good reason to vote for the damn thing."

Nonetheless, the overwhelming rejection of the plant came as a shock to nuclear supporters who poured thousands of dollars into the county in a pre-election blitz.

The Kern County vote is the prime example of a pattern that is developing across the country in small communities slated for nuclear power plants; opposition for non-nuclear reasons commonly focused on water and agriculture.

In Texas, residents of Austin and San Antonio have become wary of the Glen Rose reactor being built near Ft. Worth because they fear the project might disrupt an aquifer.

Meanwhile, farm communities in upstate New York, Wisconsin and elsewhere have mounted campaigns against reactors out of fear of steam emissions that could unbalance weather and farming conditions.

Though Kern County's feelings toward Los Angeles are generally considered extreme, resentment by rural communities against projects slated for urban use has also begun to play a significant role on the politics of nuclear siting.

While the rise of opposition for reasons other than radioactivity may be part of a national pattern, the Kern County vote has already had a significant impact on future energy policy in the state of California.

Nuclear power has become one of the key campaign issues in the re-election effort of Gov. Jerry Brown. Brown has become increasingly anti-nuclear in recent months, terming the issue "the next Vietnam" and pledging to veto a bill now making its way through the legislature that would allow construction of a reactor complex at Sun Desert near the state's Arizona border.

Brown's Republican opponents challenge the governor's "windmill and woodchip" energy program and seem intent on making atomic power the chief issue of the campaign. The Kern County vote may put a serious crimp in that strategy.

"A rejection of nukes by such conservative areas can't help but strengthen Brown's hand," says long-time California anti-nuclear activist John Berger. "The Republicans have to be wary now of taking a strong pro-nuclear stand."

Indeed, Brown, who had already pulled the state out of a 10 per cent share in the San Joaquin plant, greeted the Kern County vote as "a message to those who spent millions of dollars on nuclear research" that they had better look at alternative sources of energy.

## . . . newslines . . .

### *Campaign leaflets miss*

Student Government Association co-presidential candidates Brad Goverman and Bill Edelstein yesterday tried to drop campaign leaflets on campus from a plane — and missed.

The leaflets were intended to fall on campus around the area of the library, but instead ended up in Belchertown and in and around the Wildwood school.

The pilot for the plane, Geoffrey Cohler, said that the "seven and eight year old vote" is taken care of.

### *Rent control opposed by Housing candidate*

Donald J. Pelkey, Jr., a candidate for Amherst Housing Authority, recently said he would work to strengthen housing and rental assistance and oppose rent control elected to the authority.

Pelkey, area manager-co-coordinator for UMass housing, said landlords in Amherst "have the upper hand" over tenants, because most of the tenants are students. He also said students suffer because they are not politically organized and not permanent residents of the town.

He said rent control is "too extreme" a move, but said he favors a fair rent commission comprised of landlords, tenants, and townspeople.

"There is a definite split between landlords and townspeople on one hand, and tenants who are mostly students on the other hand," Pelkey said. "Townspeople see them (the students) as transients, not as a vital part of our economy and community."

Pelkey's other concerns are strenghtening housing and rental assistance programs.

—PETER COX

### *'Albumart' ad investigated*

The *Collegian* is investigating whether an advertisement which appeared earlier this week is truthful.

The *Collegian* has contacted the Better Business Office to determine if an ad by "Albumart," advertising popular record albums for very low prices, is legitimate.

The ad directed persons who wished to purchase the records to clip the ad and send it and their selections with full payment to the firm's headquarters in New Haven, Connecticut.

### *Wind Ensemble to tour*

The UMass Wind Ensemble will make its first tour to area high schools during spring break. The ensemble will host music clinics and give eight concerts in five days.

The tour will culminate with a performance on Mar. 31 at the Massachusetts All-State Conference hosted by UMass.

The ensemble is directed by Walter Chestnut.

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| | |
|---|---|
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# Genocide charged in Israeli strike

*CAIRO, Egypt* [*UPI*] — Egypt accused Israel yesterday of launching an "organized attempt at the genocide of the Palestinian people" and urged the United States and other major powers to intervene immediately.

Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel issued a statement saying the Israeli strike into southern Lebanon "aims at killing Palestinians because they are Palestinians. In other words, it is an organized attempt at the genocide of the Palestinian people."

These developments, Kamel said, "obstruct the efforts which are being made for the establishment of peace and point to more grave possibilities in the future."

He spoke before Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin told a Jerusalem news conference the two-day strike had ended and Israel now would occupy a six mile deep strip of Lebanon until all Palestinian guerrillas were driven out.

However, referring to earlier statements by Israeli chief-of-staff Gen. Mordechai Gur that Israel planned to set up a "security belt" on Lebanese soil, Kamel said:

"These aggressive statements and conceptions show that Israel still believes that its security can be realized by means of aggression and expansion, and not by means of the establishment of a just and durable peace.

"Egypt believes the whole world and the big five powers in particular should shoulder their responsibilities by ending the aggression immediately and altering the course of events in the direction of the establishment of a just and durable peace," he said.

Kamel said such an overall settlement should be based on Israel's recognition of the legitimate rights of the Palestinians, its total withdrawal from occupied Arab lands and "renunciation of its expansionist and aggressive objectives."

Shortly after he issued the statement, Kamel met with the ambassadors of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany — all members of the U.N. Security Council — to request immediate U.N. intervention.

"The wide-scale Israeli aggression on Lebanon, by land, air and sea, constitutes a grave development, a new Israeli violation of the U.N. charter and another obstacle in the way of realizing a just and durable peace," Kamel said.

In earlier statements to Belgian reporters covering the current visit of Belgian Foreign Minister Henri Simonet, Kamel said Begin's visit to Washington next week was part of the peace process "but obviously he is not helping himself or anybody by this spectacular aggression that has been started and we don't know when it will end."

However, he added, "There is no going back on our peace plans."

Kamel also was critical of the Palestinian guerrilla raid that triggered the counterstrike.

"This type of action and reaction is a defiance to peace," he said. "The starting point to put an end to violence in the area is Israeli recognition of the Palestinians' right to self-determination. But hitting and hitting back will lead to more aggressions both ways at the expense of a lasting peace."

# New coal pact offered; Miller sees approval

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — The United Mine Workers' bargaining council approved a new tentative contract last night and sent it to the coalfields for miners to ratify and end their 100-day coal strike.

The vote was 22-17, according to a bargaining council member. A union spokesman said he understood that the ratification vote would be held on a single day, a week from Friday.

Earlier, UMW President Arnold Miller predicted that the union's 160,000 members would approve the contract offer, which he said contained "vast improvements" over one rejected 10 days ago.

Miller said he "just couldn't imagine the rank-and-file turning it down this time."

However, the vote of the 39-member council was closer than its 25-13 vote in favor of the previous contract proposal which was defeated by a more than 2-1 vote of the membership.

The closer council vote raises doubts about the potential success of the new pact when it is sent to the union rank-and-file for ratification.

"A 21-15 vote in the bargaining council would not help me sleep very well," said one Carter administration official who has followed the strike closely.

The council, which discussed the contract proposal for several hours before voting, was to have met at the union's headquarters but the meeting was abruptly moved to the Labor Department after several dozen striking miners began picketing the union building.

# Stockbridge senate gives $1000 for career day

*By MARTHA KIMBALL*
*Collegian Staff*

The Stockbridge Student Senate last night unanimously passed a budget of $1000 for next year's Professional Development Day at its meeting in the Campus Center.

The senate also discussed a proposed two dollar hike in the student activity fee.

Mike Leonardo, last year's senate treasurer, opposed the fee hike. Leonardo said surplus money from previous years could be used to operate Development Day.

Peter Quinlan, chairperson of the Development Day Comm., proposed the two dollar hike in the fee at the last senate meeting to cover expenses of Professional Day in the future.

Leonardo said, "there is a $5000 surplus in the senate budget from the fiscal years '75-'76 and '76-'77. I was disgusted when I read about the fee hike in the paper. There is no present need. Development Day should be able to run for three years with present funds."

"The senate should spend the extra funds, then propose a tax, maybe in two to three years, but not now," Leonardo said. "I also question the longevity of Development Day. There is a good active chairperson now, but what about in a couple years? The students will be taxed for no reason."

Quinlan replied, "as long as the committee has money for its budget next year, that's all I'm concerned about."

"Get rid of the extra funds before RSO loses it. That can happen very easily there," Leonardo said.

Next year's budget of $1000 for Development Day was unanimously passed by the senate.

A $300 allotment for entertaining the faculty and exhibitors at a dinner following Development Day brought discussion from the senate before they unanimously passed the $1000 budget for next year's Professional Development Day activities.

Geoff Mcduff, senate president, questioned the reasons for the dinner.

"The exhibitors get free advertising besides the dinner," he said.

Quinlan said, "the dinner gives faculty and business people a personal acquaintance. They are giving the school a big favor. This is our return. Eventually the dinner will be eliminated. It's just to show our appreciation."

In other senate business, Linsay McMurtry, current senate vice-president, was elected temporary student senate president. McMurtry said more organized communication in the senate is a goal next year. Beth Jacobs was elected temporary executive secretary.

Stockbridge Night at the Pub, held last Monday, raised $230 to be donated to the Red Cross for relief for the victims of the recent Blizzard in the eastern part of the state.

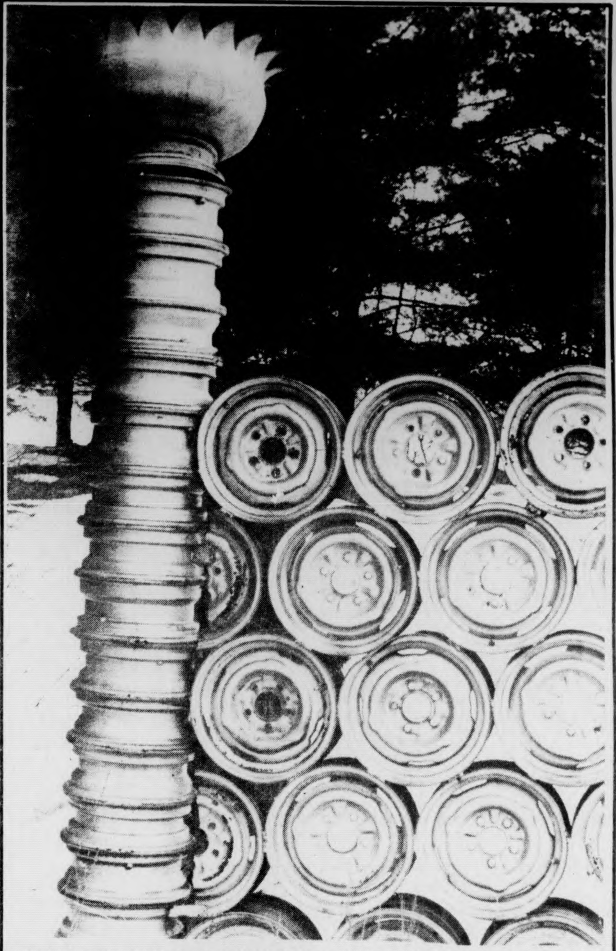

Cold Springs Auto Body in Belchertown is well protected by a wall of old automobile wheels. The wall, partially shown here, surrounds the entire building. (Staff photo by Geoffrey Cohler)

### *Ratification predicted*

# Senate votes on treaty

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — Panama Canal treaty proponents yesterday claimed to have "at least 67 votes" — the number needed to ratify the first of the two pacts in today's showdown vote in the Senate.

"As of this afternoon, we've got them," a source close to Senate leaders said yesterday. The source, who declined to be identified, would not name which senators among five holdouts apparently had decided to vote for ratification.

Unofficial counts had shown supporters of the treaties with 65 votes and opponents with 30.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., earlier had said "I think the votes will be there," when the Senate takes up the measure today that would assure the U.S. of the right to defend the canal and of continued use of the waterway once it is turned over to Panama.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R.-Nev., chief strategist for the opponents, said Wednesday the situation "doesn't look very good."

The word that proponents had enough votes to ratify the first of the two pacts came as the Senate approved a change in the neutrality treaty that had been agreed to by the Carter administration to win the votes of several uncommitted senators.

Over the objections of members who argued it was unnecessary, the Senate voted 82 to 16 to approve a reservation, sponsored by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., that would allow for future U.S.-Panama talks on keeping U.S. military forces in Panama after the year 2000. Nunn and others had made their votes for the neutrality pact contingent on acceptance of their reservation.

Five previously opposed or undeclared senators announced their support of the treaty Wednesday as top White House officials launched an intensive, last-gasp lobbying campaign on Capitol Hill.

The White House committed its biggest names, including Vice President Walter Mondale, White House aide Hamilton Jordan, troubleshooter Robert Strauss and top Pentagon officials, to the effort. President Carter also met with several senators at the White House.

It is expected that all will be on hand for Thursday's climactic vote, and Senate leaders think that one or two senators will reveal their decisions with the actual vote.

One consideration for proponents in their quest for support was finding a way to keep a politically-vulnerable member from being the one to cast the decisive 67th vote.

Conservative political strategists say that if the treaty wins, an extra commitment will be made to thwarting the reelection bid of the man with the vote that did it.

Republican Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., and Democratic Sens. Russell Long of Louisiana, Dennis DeConcini of Arizona and Don Riegle of Michigan formally announced their support for the first of the two pacts, which guarantees U.S. rights to defend and use the canal after the year 2000.

Several others who were undeclared also were to disclose their decisions, but two of them — Wendell Ford, D-Ky., and Charles McMathias, R-Md. changed their minds.

Mathias is regarded by both sides as favoring the pacts although he has never discussed it publicly. Sources close to Ford, who is regarded as a probable no vote, said Mondale asked him to hold off his announcement.

The DeConcini and Brooke declarations left Sens. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., Paul G. Hatfield, D-Mont., Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., and Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., and Ford in the role of mystery man.

Bellmont in recent days has been claimed by both sides. Hatfield was termed as probable no, but said yesterday he hadn't made up his mind. Zorinsky, who has jumped from one side to the other and is now uncommitted, was tentatively scheduled to see Carter. Randolph, in a tough reelection fight, is seen as a probably no unless his vote is desperately needed by Carter.

# Employment stats filed for UM class of '77

*By JURGEN KERN*
*Collegian Staff*

A recent alumni survey of the class of '77 by the Student Affairs and Research Evaluation Office provided interesting statistics about alumni employment.

Sixty-one of those who received undergraduate degrees now are employed full-time, with the highest percentage (75%) in the School of Business Administration. Nine per cent are unemployed and nine per cent are employed part-time.

Miscellaneous majors like Bachelors Degree with Individual Concentration or had the highest unemployment rate (14%) University without walls, Education showed the highest percentage employed part-time (22%). Engineering majors had only one per cent unemployed. Forty-two per cent of those not employed full-time were in graduate school.

The questionnaire, mailed to alumni in the summer of 1977, is a revised version of previous questionnaires. The Alumni Office mailed the questionnaires and the research office collected, analyzed, and reported the data.

Of those employed full-time, 30 per cent found their jobs before graduation; 32 per cent took up to two months, and 34 per cent took three to six months to find work. Engineering majors found work fastest, with 56 per cent hired before graduation. On the other hand, 12 per cent of education majors had found jobs before graduating.

Fifty-nine per cent of those now working full-time reported their jobs are related to their UMass majors. Health Sciences majors placed highest in this category with 87 per cent. Arts and Sciences placed lowest with 35 per cent.

## College job offers up 31%

*The New York Times* — The job market for college graduates looks generally better this year than it did last year, but for graduates with master's degrees it seems to be worse.

Employers in industry, business and government have made 31 per cent more job offers to candidates for bachelor's degrees this year than they had at this time in 1977, according to a survey by the College Placement Council. Candidates for master's degrees, on the other hand, have received 5 per cent fewer job offers than they did last year.

The council, which is based in Bethlehem, Pa., prepares three reports each year on trends in college job recruiting. The survey released last week, the second for the 1977-78 academic year, was based on the number of job offers received by students at 158 colleges and universities in the United States.

The increase in job offers this year is not as large as that found last year, according to the council. By March 1977, employers had offered college seniors 49 per cent more jobs than they had at the same point in 1976.

At the master's degree level in fields that have recently been very strong, business administration, engineering and accounting, employers want fewer graduates than they did last year, the council's survey indicated.

At the bachelor's degree level, however, engineering students are still among the most sought-after on campus. Of all the job offers to bachelor's degree candidates, 57 per cent went to engineering students; they got 44 per cent more job offers than they did last year.

Students in the scientific disciplines have received 35 per cent more offers than last year. There have been 16 per cent more offers for business majors and 8 per cent more for students in the humanities and social sciences, the council found.

# State probe requested for fire, safety abuses

*By BETH SEGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

The state Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division yesterday received a request it initiate an investigation of fire and safety code violations in dormitories and University-owned housing, a University source said.

The request, sent to Assistant Attorney General Jonathan Z. Souweine by student paralegal Hal Schatzoff, asked for the investigation and the assistance of the Consumer Protection Division to establish jurisdictional authority for the students over the public housing.

No decision will be made on whether an investigation will be initiated by the Attorney General's office until Souweine studies the complaint and meets with Consumer Deputy Chief Rick Gross and Consumer Division Chief Paula Gold. The final decision to investigate will be made by Gold, who could not be reached yesterday for comment.

The complaint was sent to Souweine after an audit of the UMass housing system recommended $18.8 million be spent for housing system renovations, $8.7 million of which is needed to bring housing up to health and safety code standards.

Souweine yesterday said he would not discuss particular cases until the complaint and investigation became a public document. He said the complaint and request for an investigation and assistance for student would be discussed by Gross and Gold after he looked further at the letter sent by Schatzoff. He would not comment on the housing violations.

## ★ Leaky roofs, insects

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the Student Legal Services Office, and the Student Organizing Project.

In several instances dorm rooms have been "condemned" by the Office of Residential Resource Management due to the extent of damage found on their roofs. According to Faye Wilson, head of residence in Coolidge Upper, (floors 13 through 22) one dorm room under her jurisdiction was declared "out of service" after a year of complaints.

"We were told the money just wasn't there to repair the roof," Wilson said last night. "The woman living in room 2217 was not satisfied with the only alternative the University offered her, which was to move out. The leak extends all the way across the room and she had absolutely no place to put her bed or desk."

The room has been "out of service" since the beginning of this semester when the occupant did not return to the dormitory.

The architectural firm continued to report their findings in mid-October, 1977, when they photographed the roofs from a helicopter with infra-red film. They estimate it would cost $3,955,458 to repair the roofs and recommend the University immediately budget $884,463 for more serious repairs.

The firm also estimates it would cost $668,062 to repair off-campus married student housing roofs and that $183,339 be immediately slated for that project.

The infra-red photographs reveal poor drainage systems, improper brooming during original roof application, buckling and blistering of the tar and gravel membrane, eroded and rotted organic felt flashing, and open gaps leading directly in and through the insulation surfaces.

Ice and snow form a "second roof," the report states, which slowly drain down through the crevices, dripping, at some times "pouring" into rooms located on top floors. In James dormitory in Southwest, the report labels a photo of the roof as "A Sea of Blisters," and recommends immediate action.

The report also says some dormitories have an energy loss estimated as high as 20 per cent. Machmer Hall, was labeled as having a 105 per cent energy loss.

The man with his finger in the dike is Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury, who told the *Collegian* last night that some $12 to $15,000 has been allocated for roof repairs per high rise dormitory in the Southwest area.

The five towers will be repaired, said Woodbury, through Trust Fund accounts — money generated from student rents and fees — and is currently out to bit but actual work should begin by early June.

"The money has been appropriated for this year," he explained, "but will probably not be paid out until fiscal 1979 when the work is completed. This is not a budget matter because it will not involve state money."

State funds will enter the picture at some later date, however, as Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery will ask the commonwealth for capital outlay totalling $3.3 million to renovate dorms to meet new handicapped building codes.

According to Ashoke K. Ganguli, staff assistant at the Office of Residential Resource Management, a new "miracle process" developed by ITT will be used to repair the roofs.

"No stripping of the existing roofs will be necessary," he said. "A layer of insulation is applied over the roof and Trocal, a new sealant, is applied over this. The Trocal breathes with the changing weather conditions and won't crack so easily."

## ★ Israelis

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Organization, which claimed responsibility for the attack Saturday on two buses along the Tel Aviv-Haifa road. Nine of the 11 guerrillas involved were killed.

Begin, asked if the raid would hamper peace talks, said that if "Egypt seriously wants negotiations...all the events of the past few days will not present a serious obstacle."

In Washington, Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz met with State Department officials for 90 minutes Wednesday evening and began discussions on "arrangements" to keep Palestinian terrorists from returning to southern Lebanon.

Israel says the raiders came by sea from Lebanon.

In a letter to the United Nations, Lebanon denied responsibility for the guerrilla attack and protested Israel's "naked aggression." It did not ask for a meeting of the Security Council.

Begin said the attack "was in the fullest sense of the word, the use of the inherent right of legitimate self-defense."

## ★ Loans

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

"Southwest was in desperate need of furniture the year the audit was done, so we borrowed the money from projects one and two," Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said. "We hope we don't have to pay it back."

The loans and furniture purchases are not likely to be paid back in the foreseeable future, according to the audit.

In a letter to Bromery, Peat, Marwick and Mitchell declined to express an opinion on the residence hall accounts for fiscal 1976, saying they were unable to get the University legal counsel's opinion on the legality of the loans and purchases.

Bromery said the administration has asked the UMass President's office legal counsel to first look into the question of whether $2.4 million owed to the University residence halls can be commingled between the various dormitory projects. That would decide whether the funds can be commingled to balance residence hall accounts.

"We are probably as close to getting a legal opinion on this question as we have ever been," Bromery said.

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Capitol Hill police keep their eyes on a group of goats as they graze on the steps of the capitol yesterday. Protesting farmers set about 50 of the animals loose on the Capitol grounds. (UPI)

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# News in brief

## Miller says Carter should up fuel prices

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — President Carter should take early action to increase fuel prices by imposing fees or quotas on oil imports if Congress fails to quickly enact his energy program, the new chairman of the Federal Reserve Board said yesterday.

Chairman G. William Miller said he favors an import fee, and said the President should be given authority by Congress "to scale it as necessary to deal with the problem."

"I hope that takes place," he said. "We're getting down to very few choices and we need to do something soon," he said in appearance before the Senate Budget Committee.

Miller said that quick action to reduce U.S. consumption of foreign oil is one of two things the government should do to build foreign confidence in the U.S. dollar. The other is to "come up with a strong anti-inflation program," he said.

Miller expressed great concern about what he said is an apparent quickening in the pace of inflation above the current rate of 6 per cent and which he said could darken the nation's economic outlook.

"I hope we have the courage to make inflation the highest priority for domestic economic policy — right now," he said. The problem has grown worse in the past few months, he added.

## Fuel conservation linked to new jobs

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — The government could create an energy policy that would conserve fuel at the same time it reduces national unemployment, three economists told Congress yesterday.

The economists, from the Council on Economic Priorities, the University of Illinois and Cornell University, told a hearing by the House-Senate Joint Economic Committee there is direct link between the right kind of energy policy and the creation of jobs.

But they suggested different ways of going about it.

James W. Benson of the Council of Economic Priorities, a non-profit research group, suggested community energy projects throughout the nation doing chores such as making housing in inner cities more energy-efficient.

"The poor and unemployed would learn new skills to insulate, refinish and clean the old builddngs and neighborhoods," Benson aid.

## Haddock & cod quotas exceeded

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — Commercial fishing for cod and haddock off New England will be prohibited for 13 days starting Sunday, the National Marine Fisheries Service said yesterday.

The service said fishermen have exceeded the quarterly limit of 5,413 metric tons of cod by 300 metric tons. The haddock quota of 2,200 metric tons was exceeded by 1,250 metric tons or 70 per cent, the service said.

On March 1, the service prohibited fishing specifically for the two species. But commercial fishermen were allowed to keep any cod and haddock taken incidential to fishing for other species.

Starting Sunday, however, any cod or haddock taken must be separated from the catch and thrown back, fisheries officials said.

"We realize some fish will be lost when they are returned to the sea," said William Gordon, fisheries service northeast regional director.

"However, we also believe the fishermen will be more selective in their fishing if they know they cannot keep these fish and must sort them from their catch and throw them over the side."

## FCC to check unsolicited calls

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — The Federal Communications Commission decided Wednesday to look into what the federal government can do to restrict unsolicited "junk" telephone calls.

The FCC said it was inviting public comments on how unsolicited telephone calls invade privacy, compared with highway billboards, mobile loud speakers, radio and TV ads, newspaper and magazine ads, "junk mail" and door-to-door sales calls.

The commission staff also will research the legal question of what the FCC can do to police this area.

Philip V. Permut, deputy chief of the FCC's Common Carrier Bureau, told the commission that if the bureau finds legislation is needed, it will come back quickly before the commission to recommend it.

He said the FCC has received more than 1,000 replies to its Sept. 13 request for comment on a petition by Citizens Communications Center, a public-interest law firm, calling for FCC action. Permut said most of the letters supported the petition.

The commission also has been asked by five members of Congress to act, including Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., the chief sponsor among 84 other House members of a bill to regulate unsolicited phone calls. Sen. Wendell Anderson, D-Minn., has introduced a similar bill in the Senate.

The FCC plans to look into person-to-person phone calls and automated phone calls, which are dialed automatically and involved tape-recorded messages.

The commission said it will seek to find out if it has jurisdiction to regulate the calls if they do not cross state lines.

## Lack of safety cited at Plymouth nuke

*BOSTON [UPI]* — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission yesterday charged the Boston Edison Co. with failure to protect workers from exposure to radiation at the electric utility's Pilgrim I Nuclear Power Station.

A Boston Edison spokesman confirmed a NRC charge that on Nov. 23, 1977, one of two workers sent to repair a valve in a nuclear waste room at the 664,000-kilowatt plant at Plymouth, was exposed to an overdose of radiation.

The NRC said the workman received a dose of 3.56 rem. A rem is a unit used to measure absorbed radiation dosage.

UMASS MUSIC THEATER GUILD
PRESENTS

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April 1,2 – 3:30 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall
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# Letters

## Not 'a bunch of farmers'

**To the Editor:**

*Well, yesterday was the last straw. Many a time have I been tempted to write to the Collegian but Monday really upset me. I'm sick and tired of people putting down the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.*

*Reading through the special section on Spring Fashion, '78, I came across an article entitled "UMass Fashion." The author did not have the nerve to sign their name to the piece, but certainly had plenty of nerve to make the statement "anyone can smell before you can see is probably from Stockbridge."*

*I, along with several others in the Stockbridge School, took great offense to that statement. Stockbridge students do not smell any differently than your typical UM student. Although I've often wondered if maybe the Collegian staff thinks so. They've neglected to print a few articles on some of our finer student functions, but probably didn't think twice about printing trash.*

*I don't want to place sole blame on the Collegian staff, though. I think it's time the entire campus thought twice before making any rash statements about Stockbridge. Contrary to popular belief we are not "a bunch of farmers". We are a group of fine, hard-working, young people. We get good grades and have a lot of pride in ourselves, and especially in our school.*

*Stockbridge is a good school, a damn good school. And if you don't believe me, ask anyone who has ever been associated with us; students, both past and present, faculty, staff and administration.*

**Charlyn F. Bristol**
**and several others**

## Let the athletes show their talents

**To the Editor:**

*Yesterday, as I walked through the Campus Center I was approached by a member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade with a petition opposing South African representation in the Davis Cup tennis matches. I stated that I wouldn't sign the petition.*

*We began to discuss the conflict and he confessed to not being totally clear about the particulars of the issue. Nor am I.*

*I do know however, what can result when sports are used as a political forum. The memory of Munich must be vivid in everyone. The Games in Montreal were also saddened when many of the world's greatest athletes were unable to compete because their countries were excluded for political reasons.*

*Last year, the court for the Davis Cup competition was drenched with oil by demonstrators. Acts such as these do not educate those responsible for the racism in South Africa. Everyone is hurt.*

*The Revolutionary Student Brigade, by advocating such acts, fractionalize and alienate the resistance to the minority regime. Such indiscriminate acts are done with a blindness as severe as that of the racial oppressors in South Africa.*

*Let the athletes demonstrate their talents. Debate politics in the proper spheres. For as Peter Lamb, a black member of the South African team stated: "my game isn't politics, I play tennis."*

**Steven Westra**

## A poor joke on all of us

**To the Editor:**

*I would like to begin by saying that I have never written a letter to the editor before, but now there are certain things to be said. First, the election of a SGA president can not, and should not be taken as lightly as it appears to students, the Collegian writers, and even the presidential candidiates themselves have chosen to do. The fact that there are thousands of students, and millions of dollars at stake does not seem to matter. A student government with CLOWNS as the only candidates is certainly a poor joke on both of us.*

*I also feel that it is important to say something about the current controversy over Mr. Rob Ranney's comic strip. The use of humor is to try to make people laugh is obviously the point that he is trying to get to. He has a long way to go. It is one thing to use satire to enhance and further the relevant discussions of our times, and quite another to use ignorance in place of intelligence to depict the social condition.*

*Finally, but clearly not the end, I would like to say that life in the United States is not the CARNATION LAND that it is at UMass. The practical and rational interaction of people in a specific community is the only means of forward positive movements. As long as our writers react to a situation rather than deal with it as a problem, as long as our officials act like fools in a play, as long as our INTELLIGENT community continues to neglect the more basic human issues for personal entertainment we will continue to be looked upoon as the juvinile center of the state*

**Jose Tolsen**

## Don't you throw 'the first stone'

**To the Editor:**

*In response to a letter on Feb. 15, and signed by Miguel Rivera about UMass accused of discrimination against minority employes and students, I would like to share further commentaries on the issue.*

*Mr. Rivera seems to be very committed to fight discrimination on this campus. In his letter he advocates for some individual that allegally has been discriminated by UMass. He seems to be very serious when he says: "... as a member of a community discriminated against..." or when he writes: "...The Latin Community, ...have been following quite closely some cases that we consider to be examples of discrimination against our people." And then he proceeds explaining the case in his supporting letter for his colleague. Perhaps his claim is authentically a true case of discrimination and not just another of his many political moves. However, I am not questioning the validity of this specific case, but the sincerrity of the one who is making the claim; Miguel Rivera.*

*I would like to take this opportunity and ask Mr. Rivera and his so-called "Latin Community" * [* Please read "political party comrades"]if you don't also "follow quite closely" the case of the former editor of Eco Latino that was kicked out by you and your comrades, after being personally insulted and threatened by you, few days after he was elected by AHORA's General Assembly on September 15, 1977?*

*Isn't it also "an example of discrimination" to arbitrarilly shut down Eco Latino, the only Hispanic newspaper of this area, simply because the new-elected editior "dared" to express his opinion in a Collegian editorial about the meaning of the Third World?*

*Isn't also an "example of discrimination" when freshman Jamie Ponse, President[?] of AHORA during a meeting with Eco Latino staff, despite the presence of a graduate student Edmundo Velasquez Sub-Director of B.C.P., asked the editor's wife to leave the meeting alledging that "she was a graduate student and not allowed to attend?"*

*Isn't it also an "example of discrimination" when all decision making processes related with AHORA's $10,000.00--budget allocations are done exclusively by you, claiming to be "the majority of the minorities" to those of us who not happened to belong to your nationality, ethnic race or just disagree with you?*

*Isn't also "an example of discrimination" when you always monopolize 99 percent of the time all AHORA's Assemblies and meetings last, only to vociferate your racial and political prejudices using lables on people such as "whites", "capitalists", "racists", "agents", "sellouts". etc., to describe and to denigrate fellow UMie students who don't match you ethnicaly or politically?*

*Isn't also "an an example of discrimination" when in the fall semester of '76 your friend Lillian Levitt, Student Teaching Supervisor of the Bililingual-Bicultural Program of the School of Education, arbitraarily suspended a Hispanic student from her student teaching practice, took her Certificatoon away, at the very second day this student was assigned to her practice?*

*Isn't also an" an example of discrimination" when on November 28, 1977 another of your friends, Vicky Hernandez, Coordinatior of the Council for Human Rights in Northampton, sent to superintendent of schools a statement of the "needs of the Bilingual Program of Northampton " saying that: "...Spanish must be taught by a qualified teacher in Spanish, [Hispanic, preferrably Puertorican]"? Or when she even tried to block the hiring of a non- Puertorican hispanic teacher?*

*Consequently Mr. Rivera and comrades: Your problem is rather simple, probably you have already been told about, it's called "political hypocrisy".. And it deprives you from conceiving that discrimination is a widely common disease. In fact, that it may not only come from "whites", or from "capitalists", but it may also come from "hispanics", or even from "blacks", or from "communists" as well. Discrimination may come from any one who happened to be a human being. Now "political hypocrisy" is what makes you discriminate other students cowardly covered under the flag of "the Cause". Hereafter, if all of you want to fight discrimination, you ought to start changing your aggressinve attitudes and behavior towards our fellow UMie students, start working towards improving your offensive expressions and vocabulary. If you really want to fight discrimination, why don't you start with yourselves?*

*After all you are also "sinners", likewise many people here in UMass, in this country, around the world, and everywhere, selfish people who seek nothing else but your own personal benefits and interests. So please, don't you throw "the first stone", because I am getting woefully sick of stepping on your political craps over and over and over...*

**Jose Guillermo Trejo**

## Third world workshops apology

**To The Editor:**

*For all our efforts to make International Women's Week relevant and meaningful to all women, there were tinges of rascism in the program that must be recognized. I am speaking of the fact that the Third World women's were some of the last to be organized and, therefore, were not confirmed in time to be included in the Women's week Brochure. Moreover, their late scheduling meant that some were given room assignments in Southwest without sufficient advertising, and that some suffered because of last minute time changes.*

*These consequences were not due to any conscious neglect of the workshops or disrespect for their facilitators. They were, however, the products of a culture that tends to "forget" about Third World women rather consistently, even when discussing rascism.*

*As a coordinator of Third World women's workshops, I would like to apologize for my inability to overcome the time handicap so as to avoid these significcant failures. I would like, especially, to apoligize to Esther Terry, and those who wished to participate in her workshop, for the incorrect scheduling that appeared in the Collegian.*

**Andy Nash**

## Bosses sister tells her story

**To the Editor:**

*I have kept my mouth shut and bit my tongue for the last time. Until now I felt that the stirke at Packard's was a labor management dispute that should be dealt with in an objective fashion. Recent editorials and articles in the Collegian and other papers have shown that this is not happening. In the past and presently, I have done kitchen work, waitresed, torn down walls, and hostessed at Packard's. I am an employee but more importantly [at least for me] I am Bob McGovern's sister.*

*For those of you who may doubt my credibility, I ask only that you finish reading this letter. There are things that the striking employees have failed to mention concerning the management and concerning their positions as waitresses at Packards. Over the past two weeks the restaurant has been the object of many slurs, character included.*

*The following are some of the thing that the general public has not been made aware of:*

*1. One of the striking waitresses I observed while hostessing, ignored her tables to talk to friends at the bar, and was totally insulted when told to "empty ashtrays".*

*2. Another striking waitress works a total of six hours a week[by choice].*

*3. One waitress [and there is proof of this] completed nine checks correctly out of approximately fifty.*

*4. One women because of a personal problem a was told she could take off as much time as was needed and could return without notice to her full schedule.*

*5. Another waitress refuses to use the adding machine because she doesn't "trust" it. She is then confused when her addition is incorrect.*

*The above five waitresses are walking a picket line and seem to have forgotten that my brother has worked 24 hours a day to improve the quality of service and the environment at Packard's. They seem to have forgotten that some people work hard for a living and have dreams other than theirs. Oh, one last thing, they seem to have forgotten that Bob and his woman friend worked Christmas so that they could all go home.*

*I, as a woman, feel that the striking waitresses have turned their chic rhetoric into cheap rhetoric and are abusing the woman's rights issue to the hilt.*

**Susan McGovern**

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# Fiction From Head To Toe

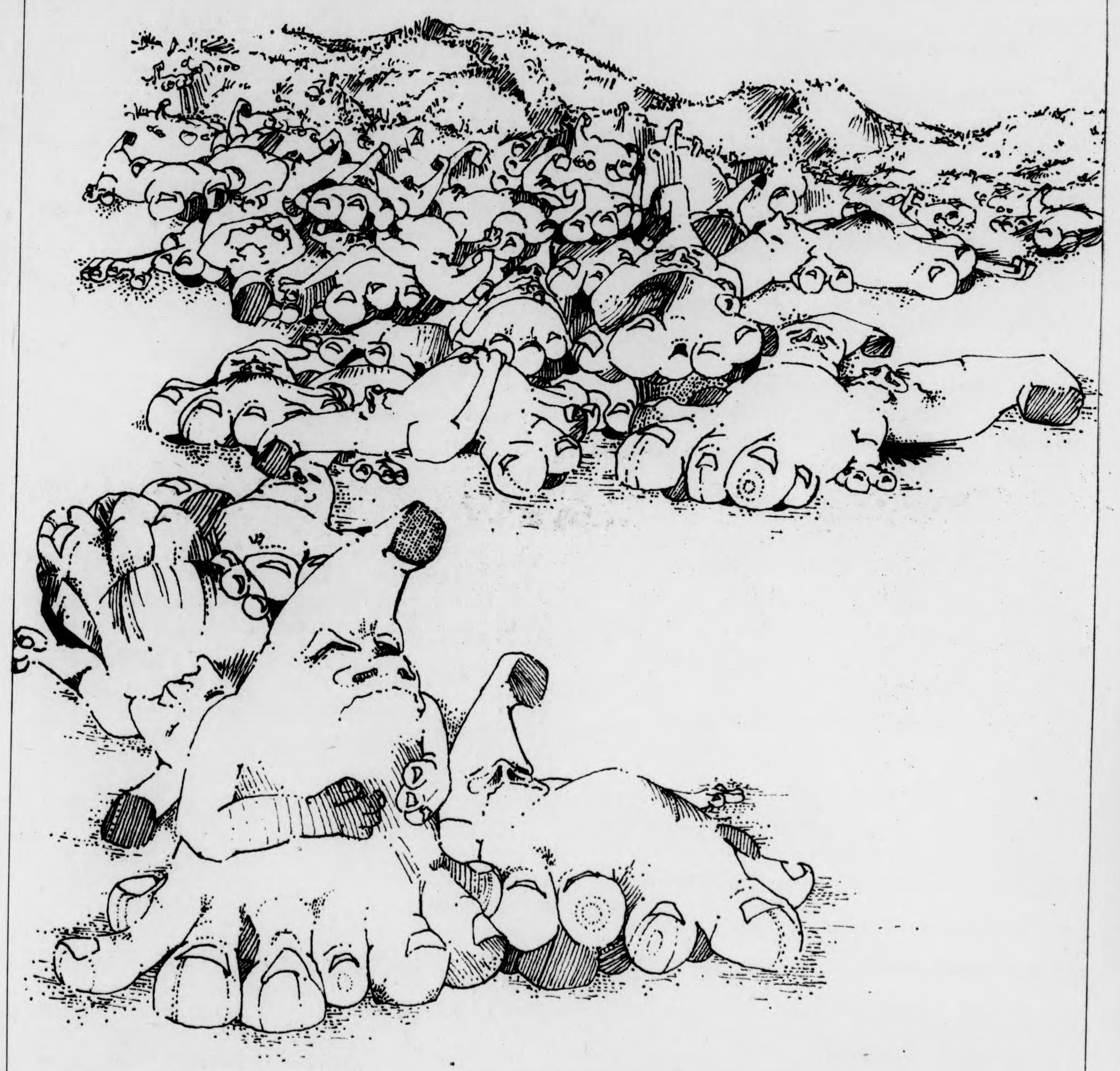

# Below The Salt

VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 102 Massachusetts Daily Collegian MARCH 16, 1978

# Mandarin cooking by a UMass grad

## food

**Amherst Chinese Food 62 Main St., Amherst**
**open Mon, Tues., & Thur. 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.**
**Fri., Sat. 11:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.**
**Sun. 4:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.**
**Closed Wed.**

*Reviewed by Lauren Traub*

Amherst Chinese Food has come a long way since the days when it opened five years ago with owner Tso-cheng Chang at the range, and paper plates on the tables. Soon after opening, Miss Lilly Huang took charge of the kitchen. Her credentials include: cooking school in Taiwan, being a chef for a Chinese embassy in South America where she prepared banquets for 300 people at a time, and being a private chef for a prominent Chinese a family in the U. S. In 1977 Amherst Chinese recieved an American Diner's Society "Good Dining Award" after being nominated by an anonymous fan, and has acquired a following of devotees from coast to coast who always make it a point to stop in for a meal on their trips back to Amherst.

After Amherst Chinese Food's first year of business, enthusiastic customers began to ask Chang when he would expand the 30-seat dining room to accomodate diners who often had to queue up outside the door to wait. Chang says he would like to expand his restaurant but is waiting for the right time and place so that he can keep his overhead down, and in turn, his prices low enough for everyone, particularly students, to afford. The dining room is small and informal, with charming handpainted signs on the walls asking customers to refrain from smoking when the restaurant is crowded.

The food is mainly Mandarin, which comes from the North of China. Ten years ago there were few Mandarin restaurants in the U.S. The different regions of China, like the different regions of most countries are characterized by cooking techniques and styles appropriate to the types of foods most plentiful there. In Mandarin cooking, many dishes are based on flour as the main starch instead of rice, and Amherst Chinese Food's menu reflects this with their chow-mein, lo mein, dumpling and moo shi dishes. Moo shi chicken, beef, shrimp, pork, or vegetables are very popular items here. A moo shi dish is a plate full of colorful vegetables and/or meat, served with very thin, transluscent "mandarin pancakes" or crepes. Each diner is supposed to fill one of the pancakes with the vegetable combination and fold three sides toward the center like an envelope. The first bite is then taken from the open end. Another specialty is the fried dumplings, which are filled with ground pork and surrounded by crisp fried dough. Chang suggests that these be eaten dipped in a mixture of vinegar and hot mustard on the plate. They are delicious!

Seven different soups are offered, with fish ball soup, Szechuan pickle and pork soup, and sea weed soup for the adventurers in any crowd. Chang relates that one of his customers, a local student, was so enamored of his hot and sour soup, that her friends gave her a gift certificate for 15 of them for her birthday! One thousand to 1200 egg rolls are made at the restaurant each week, and the tofu, or bean curd is also made on the premesis. Most restaurants do not put in the time and care to make these themselves

In addition to making his own egg rolls and bean curd, Chang goes one step further and actually grows his own vegetables. All of the vegetables that can be cultivated in this climate are grown organically on his naturally fertile farm in Whately. Chang graduated UMass in 1972 with a doctorate in plant science and grows: Chinese cabbage, Chinese leeks, Chinese radishes and pea pods, water spinach, tomatoes, onions and peppers. These days when most of the produce consumed in Mass. is grown in California, Chang actually exports some of his 50,000 lbs. of Chinese radishes and 20,000 lbs. of Chinese cabbage to California. Chang also sells some of his fresh produce at the Amherst farmer's market in the town square, and he says local customers love it.

The blue paper menu offers 11 lunch specials, served from 11:30 to 3:00 p.m. and each comes in large size ($1.55) and small ($1.09). There are eight dinner specials weekdays at around $3.00 each, with different combinations of meat, chicken, shrimp, vegetables and rice. Then the menu is broken into main categories of poultry, meat pork, seafood and vegetables, and there are several combinations and variations in each category. Vegetarians will have no problem satisfying their appetites and nutritional requirements here. There are also combination platters with egg rolls, pork fried rice, and one of seven main dishes for around $3.00. Fragrant jasmine tea is served with all dishes and diners are invited to bring their own alcoholic beverages if they so desire.

**Below The Salt**

| | |
|---|---|
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| Poetry Editor | Lisa Wait |
| Contributing Editors | Mario Barros<br>Mark Levitan |
| Food editor | Lauren Traub |

**Below The Salt** takes its name from the relationship between nobles and peasants at the medieval European dinner table. The preciousness of salt requires that it be placed accessible to the lords and beyond the peasants' reach. Hence, the peasants sat "below the salt".

In an age where the tools of expression are like cultural salt, our paper is dedicated to the restoration of the participatory function of art, music and literature as well as physical culture.

**Below The Salt** is prepared to accept articles of diverse opinion on a variety of topics of cultural interest, as well as original contributions. Submissions can be made at the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center; 545-3500.

## Inside today's Salt

Fiction From Head To Toe

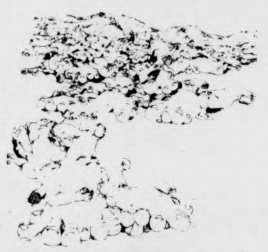

**Below The Salt**

**about the cover:**

Artist Nathan Smith of Southampton provided us with this week's cover and centerfold drawings. Thanks, Nate!

**fiction**

Dense musings worth perusing. Page 10.

**poetry**

Art, fiction, and poetry grace this week's centerfold. Page 12.

**music**

Records that stimulate the aural sensations. Page 14.

**theater**

"Vanities" coming to Northampton; Boston-New York reviewed. Page 18.

**records n' radio**

Records n' radio.

DRIVING A THINKING MAN'S CAR??

VOLVO VOLVO

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· Waiting three weeks for an appointment
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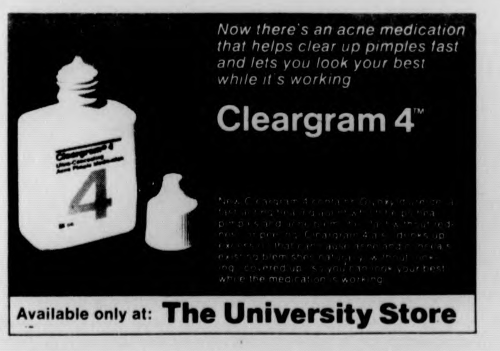

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# Cheap shot misses mark

*by K. STEPHEN SHAIN*

In an attempt to discredit the Venceremos Brigade, Expo-Cuba '78, and the World Festival of Youth and Students movement on this campus in one fell swoop, someone has gone through the money, time and effort to manufacture and distribute a phony leaflet advertising a nonexistent event to take place on a fictitious date. Hundreds of leaflets bearing the friendly smiling face of Fidel Castro announcing a "Cuban Cultural Night" to be held in Grayson House the night of Saturday (sic) March 16 have been distributed throughout the campus. Allegedly "to support the Venceremos Brigade," the event, according to Joyce Chestnut, Grayson's head of residence, has never been scheduled and spokespeople for the Brigade claim that they, too, have nothing to do with it. Obviously, the phony leaflets are part of a hoax designed to confuse students and undermine the credibility of any organization aligning itself with the Cuban people.

Despite the leaflet's slick appearance, the person, people, or agency responsible for it are not and never were friends of either Castro or the Cuban people. They are using one of the oldest tricks in the political-saboteur's arsenal to disrupt and discredit this campus' most ardent fighters of imperialism.

Although there is no way to prevent such tactics of confusion, the campus community can guard itself against division by purging itself of those elements that breed and disseminate false or misleading information. The lessons of the student movement of the sixties must not be forgotten; the infiltration, confusion, division, and control of active, popular, and progressive student organizations has been a feature of American university life for a long, long time. Only those political strategies that can thwart the divisive manipulation of students can ever hope to succeed. Conscientious activity around a concrete program and a method of identifying and isolating those elements that undermine your chances of success are modes of political work that go hand in hand.

The reason for the current effort of political sabotage is simple. This summer, thousands of youth from all over the world will descend upon Havana, Cuba to attend the XI World Festival of Youth and Students.

Dedicated to the theme, "youth accuse imperialism," the Festival will embrace many different social, cultural, political, and economic aspects of young people's life throughout the world and combine them to provide an unforgettable experience of truly international dimensions. The people of Cuba will host the Festival and provide food and accomodations as well as granting each delegate "honorary citizenship" for the week that they are there.

In Amherst, a local festival committee has been established with the express purposes of spreading the festival message and recruiting 6-10 people from the area to go to Cuba as part of the 400 member U.S. national delegation. Receiving support from the campus' long-standing and broad-based Venceremos Brigade and the cooperation of the Expo-Cuba '78 committee, the festival movement is gaining momentum on campus and it is hoped that enough funds have been raised by summer to send the Amherst delegation to Cuba without charge.

It is because of the broad support that the festival movement enjoys and the international attention and recognition that the festival will receive that has forced agents or dupes of agents into developing and pursuing their hackneyed tactic of confusion, division, and control with phony leaflets. It is the fear that 6-10 people will go to Cuba from Amherst and come back in the fall and help smash the big, fabricated media-pushed, business-approved lie about socialism that has prompted "Big Brother" to rear his ugly head. Do us and yourselves a favor; next time you see "Big Brother" poking his nose around or hear her running her effluent mouth, let us know. We thrive on news.

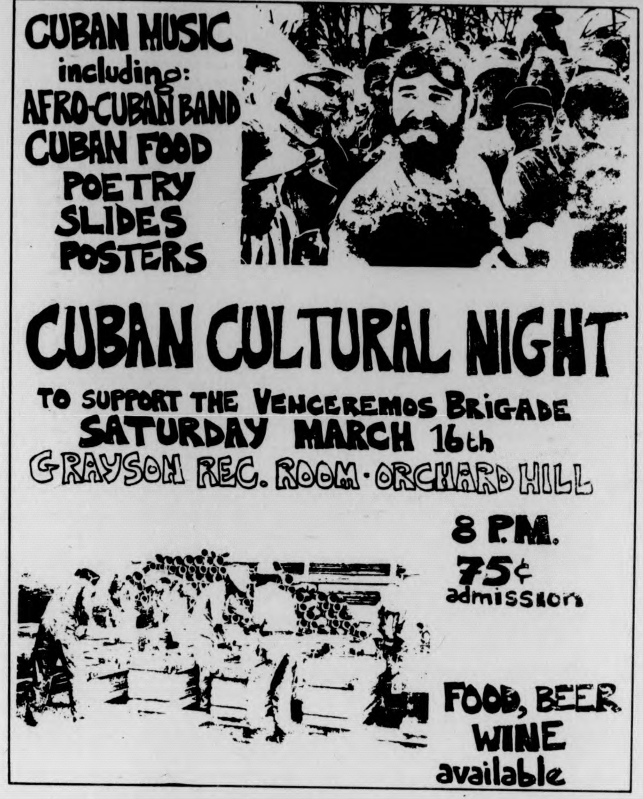

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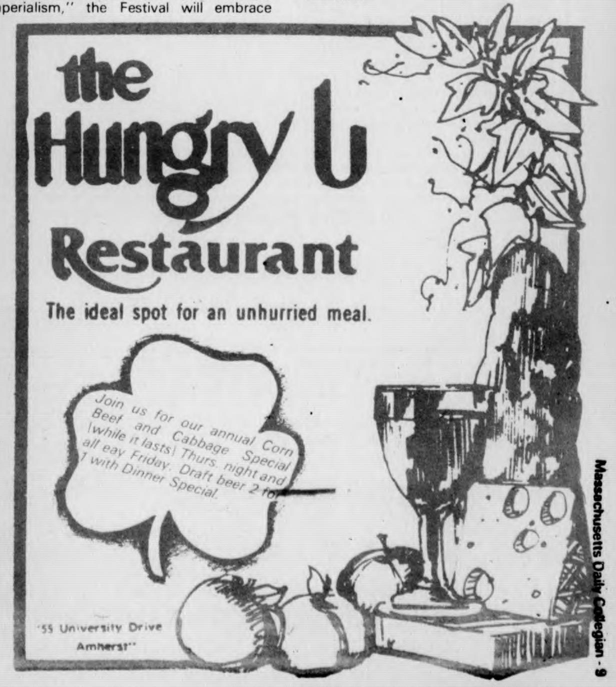

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# Dense Musings

## or life isn't easy in a black hole

## chapter one

*Chapter One [As in 1]*

*by TED PAGE*

"Oh, blow it our your ass Elma!", bellowed Henry while dunking a tea bag into his innertube glass. Henry was employing a very special tea bag dunker that was powered by ripe, heavy turnips falling repeatedly on the right side of a Tibetan bamboo balance. As the turnips fell on the right plate of the balance, the opposite plate would rise - bringing the drenched tea bag with it. Henry thought it mildly amusing that three million years ago Earth men used to dunk their tea bags manually.

Elma, a pitted humanoid female considerably past her peak in sexual performance, sat comfortably in a rocking chair with her wrinkled feet soaking in a hot bucket of nuclear waste. A red shawl was draped over her sagging shoulders that led, eventually, to her main torso, which was covered with thin slabs of granite. Elma was pissed. Life isn't easy in a black hole.

**"Why," bitched Elma, "don't we move the hell out'a this damn black hole and buy a nice pit house in the solar plexus of quadricetylpridinium, where we can start a toilet paper recycling plant and make enough money to buy some children? I'm sick of knitting 'wang-warmers' for the imperial Arridian soldiers. When did one of those creepy bastards ever knit anything for me, huh? I mean, I'm not exactly the type of seductive maiden they rape constantly on their so called 'imperial crudges'- but that doesn't mean I've completely forgotten the age old art of electrical fornication! And look at you, Henry! All you do is drive around the Semantic Power Driver and squeeze filthy tea bags all day. I tell you I've had it!" Elma returned to her knitting with a look of extreme mental constipation playing checkers on her brow.**

**Henry looked up from his tea and glared at his grating wife. "You don't seem to realize what a black hole is..."boomed Henry. "Why, the gravity is so strong here that not even light can escape from its pull. You know, at this very moment you and I are compressed flatter and smaller than any crepe ever made in the history of the universe? The only reason we're alive is because we were compressed proportionately."**

**"Up yours" murmured Elma while shifting her toes in the tepid nuclear waste.**

**"That's it," perked Henry in an aggravated tone, "I'm going for a ride!" Dropping his innertube mug into a nearby sink he stomped out of the shanty cabin and lept into his custom built 'Semantic Power Driver'.**

The 'Semantic', as Henry was fond of calling it, was powered like no other vehicle heretofore known in the galaxy. It required no fuel, liquid or solid. It did not employ the power of the atom, or of any noxious gas ever discovered or created. It could move one kilometer in a minute-or one googal kilometers in a minute-depending on the driver. You see, the Semantic was driven by the power of words. If Henry was eloquent on a particular day, his Semantic would move very quickly. If his tongue was tied, he could barely move at all.

"All the galaxy," intoned Henry, "is like a quiescent duck sitting cross-legged on a pink rubberraft, surrounded by horny mermaids fishing for long, blunt instruments to fulfill their sensuous desires." The Semantic rocketed from the farmyard at one-tenth the speed of light, it's chrome gleaming faintly in the dull darkness of eterna, nonexistant space.

"My love," said Henry into the Semantic mike, "is like a rose that farts constantly." The ship slowed considerably, causing Henry to burp under his noisome breath. Unfortunately for Henry, the Semantic heard his sound and caused the ship to thunder to a near halt.

"Ah, but the scream of a pubescent camel rings eternal in my virgin ears. Would that I could prance gayly among a garden of mind expanding plants and sing lullabys to the emerald frogs that are conspicuously absent from my dreary bedside!" This last oration once again powered the Semantic to brain-zapping speed. Then, as the craft gently eased into a wide arcing turn, Henry activated the ship's music system. Centuries before, man had learned to record music in terms of light and vibration as opposed to sound. Multi-colored lasers traced around the cabin as Henry's chair vibrated to the tune of 'Shine On Harvest Moon'.

Henry had never seen a moon in the Arridian black hole, but he knew that it was a romantic celestial object that countless humanoids fondled and copulated to.

## chapter two

*"A Little Incongruity After The Beginning*

The royal Arridian Princess Snogbergion sat salivating on her long, black star studded robe. On her over-large head she wore a crate of half eaten oranges that steadily dripped their fruity juices through the cheap crate slats and fell lightly on her dandruff specked shoulders. Her nose was not unlike that of a caribou that had been ruthlessly beaten by a herd of starving eskimos wielding heavy icicles ripped from the edges of government supplied quonset huts. Her eyes were like the bottom of a well that had been used frequently as a latrine by drug crazed rock enthusiasts. Her pink toes, gracefully clinging to her unshaved legs, rested playfully on the back of an Indian rug weaver paid a minimal amount to grovel in her imperial presence.

He didn't mind. He was a demented moron that really did not give a flying intercourse for anything that didn't involve money, sex, or the search of property.

The princess's breasts did not sag because they lacked the proper proportions to feel the weight of the black hole's gravity. In fact, she was as flat chested as a squirrel that had been crushed by a huge truck carrying a sign saying "CAUTION! OVERSIZED LOAD." Her mouth was not so much generous as malformed. When she smiled she looked similar to a circus lion that had had its jaws separated by two cables, one tied to the upper jaw, one to the lower, that were pulled in opposite directions by two separate tractors. When she was not sitting on her skinny rump, she stood a full six foot, four inches.

"When I am not sitting on my skinny rump," perked Princess Snogbergion, "I stand a full six foot, four inches." The fifteen or so Arridian soldiers in the room stood at attention with their potato guns resting lightly in their nasal cavities. If so much as an eyelid moved, Princess Snogbergion would leap from her leather recliner and recite bad poetry in their throbbing ears. Though the princess sat expectantly preparing bad poetry, not so much as an eyelid moved.

Then, as if answering some hidden call of sensuous purple passion flying from the princess's lips, an extremely fat salesman bounded into the palace enclosure holding a large bowl of ice-cream. He ran to the woman's side as a thin sheen of noxious sweat trickled down his hairy, brown underarms.

"I want to play golf with you" crooned the obese salesman dreamily-as if through a wall of deodorized lard. The princess's repulsive face suffenly became more repulsive as she sprang to her feet, kicking the less than talkative indian foot-rest to one side with a wide, screaming "swak."

"I would sooner poke you with a twenty-five meter long pole saturated with the germs of a highly contagious muscle degenerating disease!" bellowed Snogbergion.

The salesman grinned and said "Piff..."

## chapter three

*"The Middle*

Elma, Henry's bitchy wife, sat in her rocking chair thinking bitchy thoughts. "I'm getting out of here," her feeble mind whimpered with a sense of finality. "Granted that a black hole has an extremely powerful gravitational pull, and that light cannot escape from its irresistible force, but there must be some way, something that can propel me away from this disgusting wang shop situated in a place that can barely be called space." Elma paused to think about what she phrased as "how we ever got here in the first place."

The answer, had she known it, was long. Elma was very good at knitting 'wang warmers', and Arridian soldiers had a long history of frozen wangs. A 'wang', as the reader may have already guessed, is that part of the male anatomy that deodorant advertisers try to immitate in their packaging so that women will subconsciously rush to the supermarkets just to feel the bottles and make their panties wet. Well, one day, as Elma and Henry were playing Monopoly on their rickety front porch in the south of Panama, a rather large Arridian battle ship appeared on the hazy tropical horizon. The humongous ship, shaped like a solidified burp, landed about thirty yards from the bulbous

startled eyes of the hapless, middle aged couple. Five Arridian soldiers popped out of the ship like dwarves from the 'Wizzard of Oz'. They were short (three foot,two inches), bald, and, in a number of ways, closely resembled well plucked 'Perdue Chickens'. But the most important parts of their anatomy , observed Elma, were their voluminous wangs.

Elma sat dumbfounded, red Monopoly hotel in hand, like a wide eyed puppy under the influence of mind expanding drugs.

Henry nearly choked on his corncob pipe as the naked chickens (Arridians) executed a very neat version of 'Singin in The Rain'- tap dance and all. But, unfortunately, the Arridians stopped right in the middle and began to shake uncontrollably. Apparently the Panamanian weather was considerably colder than that of the Arridian home planet (black hole actually) and the luckless intruders were all of a sudden feeling more than a bit chilled.

Elma, being at that time a fairly kind and considerate woman, took pity on the Arridians. And, with her infinite skill in knitting, proceeded to patch together five nice, neat wang warmers. Watching a freezing Arridian put on a wang warmer, observed Henry; is like watching a headless chicken try to play the grand piano.

The soldiers were extremely grateful. They were so pleased with Elma's knitting that they decided to bring her, and her husband back to their cozy black hole so that she could supply the entire Arridian battle force with 'wee-wee warmers'.

Before Henry had time to load his shotgun, and before Elma had time to go tinkle in the outhouse, they found themselves in the not so cozy confines of the huge, Arridian, solidified burp. It was there, nestled among ice-cubes and card-board packing that Elma and her hubby would speed faster than the sun's rays towards the black hole of Arridian.

The Arridians, despite their fowl form, were a race devoted to sex, property, death and kindness. If they were not kind to a race they sucked their brains out with turbo-vacks. If they liked a particular race they raped them constantly and gave them toys of wonder and joy that floated incessantly into the pull of the black hole. They liked Elma and Henry but, to Elma's great disappointment, they did not rape them.

Soon the two Panamanians found themselves on a pig farm in the black hole of Arridian. The pigs were plastic, the rest is history.

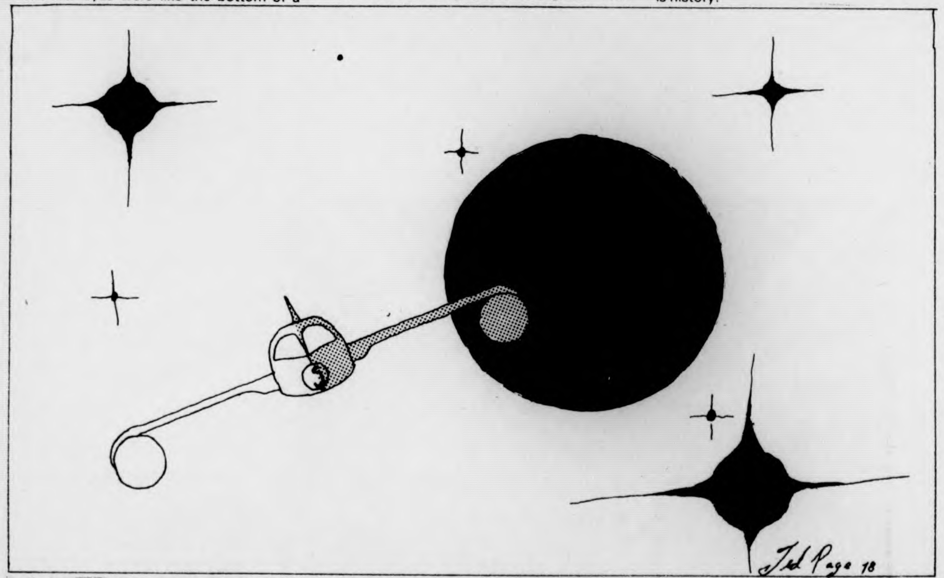

With a carefully timed burp Henry parked the semantic in an immaculate pig stall in the back of the barn. Plastic pigs stood frozen (like ex-presidents in a wax work) with bits of artificial hay hanging stiffly from their cherry colored mouths.

Opening the door of the cabin he found his wife slumped in her rocker, her careworn face contorted in extreme sadness and anxiety.

"Why," said Henry, "are you sitting slumped in your rocker with your careworn face contorted into extreme sadness and anxiety?"

"I miss Panama," droned Elma like a vacuum cleaner. "I miss jungle spiders, tall cannabis plants, fire-red hot cherry sunsets, tropical rain forests full of gayly drunk natives carving spears with their Army surplus bayonets, christian missionaries floundering in quick-sand to the infinite delight of Spanish witch doctors and, above all, other people."

So great a torrent of distress was flushing from Elma's eyes that Henry felt his guts turn in sympathy. He too had missed Panama with its golden green splendors. Yet, he knew that he could never return. Nothing, absolutely nothing ever leaves a black hole.

"Henry," beckoned Elma with pleading pupils, "let's hop into the Semantic right now and leave for Earth. I know you'll think it's impossible- and it may be- but we must try!"

Henry's right eyebrow lifted as his brain calmly seethed with thoughts of escape from what he had considered for so long to be inescapable. "If...", he pondered,"...if we can think of a sentence so powerful and beautiful that its strength will allow the semantic to overcome the gravity of this hole then, just maybe, we may soon see the orgasmic delights of Earth!"

Tears of joy slid ecstaticly down Elma's flushed cheeks as Henry lifted her gently, but firmly out of her rocker and into his aged, yet still sinewy arms. He looked into her yearning eyes and whispered, "I'm corny, and we're going home."

Henry, wife in hand, scampered to the Semantic as if it were the bed on his first honeymoon. The Semantic gleamed softly (like a much loved Ferrari) as Henry and Elma settled themselves into its genital-like darkness. Anti-G panel...set, Semantic mike...set, view screen...primed. "The ship," said Henry confidently, "is ready." Elma smiled like an expectant virgin.

With a flick of his long index, Henry switched the Semantic mike to the 'orate' position and proudly quoted;

*Away!away! for I will fly to thee,*
*Not charioted by Bacchus and his pards*
*But on the viewless wings of Poesy...*

With an orgasmic roar, the ship careened ferociously into the dark crevasse of starless space.

*Though the dull brain perplexes and retards:*
*Already with thee! tender is the night,*
*And haply the Queen-Moon is on her throne,*
*Cluster'd around by all her starry Fays;*
But here there is no light
*Save what from heaven is with the breezes blown*
*Through vendurous glooms and winding mossy ways.*

Henry's sweating palms steered the Semantic straight towards what he deemed to be 'up'. He checked the speedometer. The ship, to Henry's infinite delight, was rocketing at one-fourth the speed of light. Elma saw it too, as she wiped her drivelling joy-red nose with a scrap of toilet paper. Yet, as Henry knew damn well, one fourth the speed of light would never free them from the God-like gravitational pull of the Arridian black hole. No, in order to be free he needed to travel at approximately warp two; twice the speed of light! "Well, thought Henry, "here goes nothin!"

*Her nimble tongue, loves lesser lightning, played*
*Within my mouth, and to my thoughts conveyed*
*Swift orders that I should prepare to throw*
*The all-dissolving thunderbolt below...*

He felt a sudden tide of unimagionable power shove the tiny ship from behind even as uncounted tons of gravity buffeted the Semantics frontal section. "Nine tenths the speed of light," screamed Henry's mind. Elma was quivering like an angel in an ice-cold bath of apple sauce.

*Our hearts are paper, beauty is the pen*
*Which writes our loves, and blots 'em out again...*

Again the surge of power from front and behind. As Henry knew from a quick glance at his controls, the Semantic was moving with the speed of brilliant light zipping in tiny waves from the round eye of a W.W.II arc light searching for 'Zeros'. His dry lips parted, revealing yellow, strong teeth.

*A dungeon horrible, on all sides round*
*As one great furnace flamed; yet from those flames*
*No light, but rather darkness visible...*

A deep sea blackness ebbed on Henry's grey matter (brain) as the ship's thrust increased by one-half. "One and one-half times the speed of light!" belched his mind. Einstein would have soiled his pants had he seen this dwarf-like ship moving faster than even his mighty mind could fathom. But still, the endless non-light grasped them tight. Henry's mind was pounding with a pain paralleling torture. Through the searing clouds of agony no words would come to free them from their dark, gravitational bond. As the speedometer quickly testified- they had little time. If Henry didn't come up with something fast, they would soon be traveling at sub-light speed.

"C'mon Henry," screamed Elma, "get this fucker out'a here!!" Suddenly the Semantic rocked as if a thousand Elephants had farted against is from all sides.

"We're free!" bellowed Henry.

"We are" whimpered Elma.

"YES!!!"

"We're free!" screamed Elma.

"We are!" stated Henry.

"They're free," squeeked the stars.

"Shit, they're free!" barked the black hole.

Whether Elma had finally short-circuited the Semantic with her profanity, or it had just been sick of poetry-neither of them knew. By whatever tender and exotic Gods that be, they found their sweating and joyful bodies flying through free space like a re-run of 'Star Trek'.

## chapter four

*"An Ending, Of Sorts..."*

An extremely fat salesman lay like a pile of mashed potato in a huge, comfortable leather recliner. "You see," crooned the man in-between gulps of strawberry ice cream, "the couple, Henry and Elma, eventually made it back to Earth. Unfortunatley, upon entering Earth's atmosphere they discovered that they had not regained their previous size. They were still compressed flatter and smaller than any crepe ever made in the history of the Universe." A dribble of cold cream slid down his flabby cheek. "Their spaceship landed (slurp) on a molecule (lick) of mozarella cheese that was soon spread on a large pizza and eaten by a fur-trader in Iceland."

Princess Snogbergion sat cross-legged on a puffy, red cushion while inhaling many airy draughts of acrid black hash. "Gimmie a toke of that stuff..." beckoned the fat salesman nonchalantly.

"Anything for you, sugar-plum" croaked princess.

"Thanks, sweet-meat."

"Only for you, prune picker."

"You are too wonderful!" quipped the salesman before sucking in a compressed cloud of the mind-blowing concoction.

"Say..." thought Snogbergion out loud, "who the hell ever said life isn't easy in a black hole?"

"Wasn't me."

"I know I didn't say it," stated Princie.

"Must'a been the author."

"Think so?"

"Who else?"

"Yeah."

Piff

---

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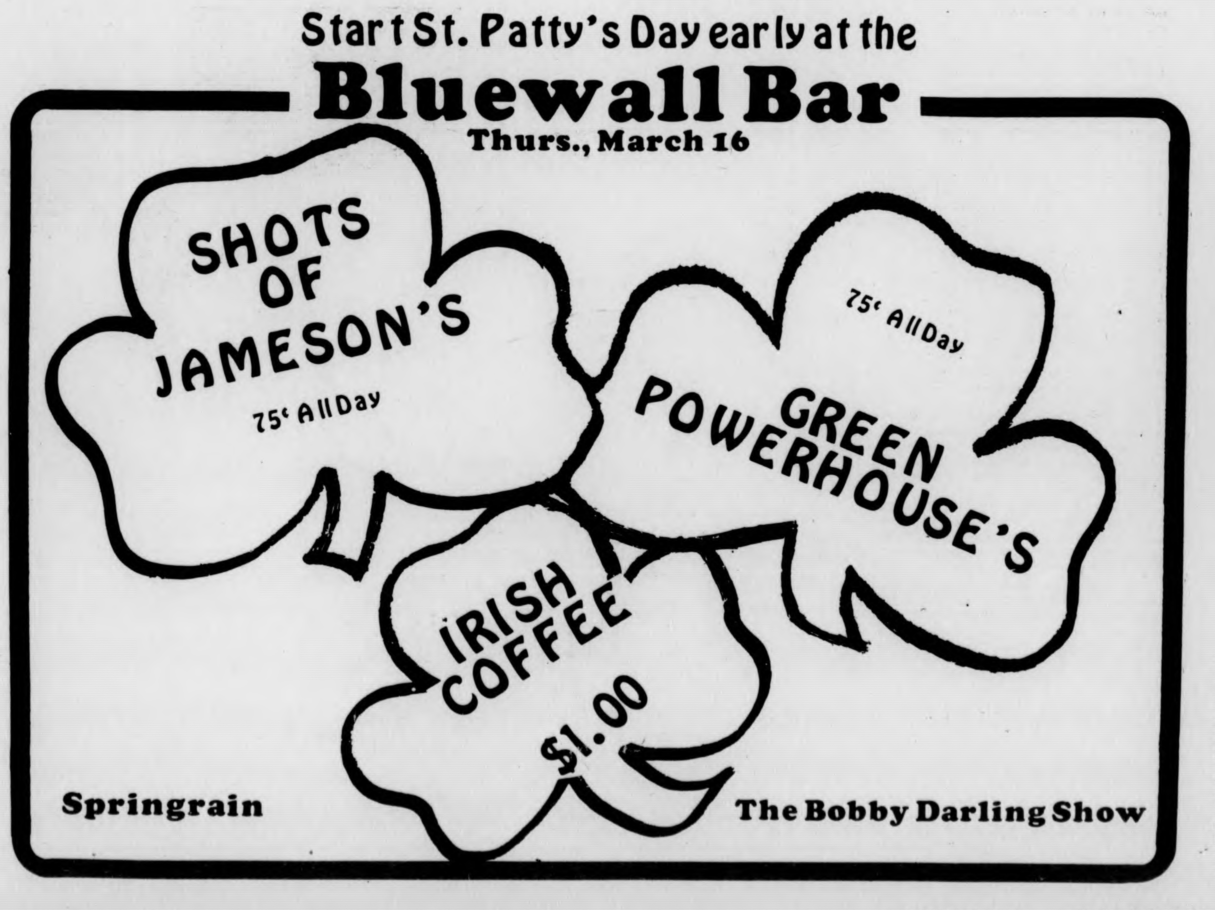

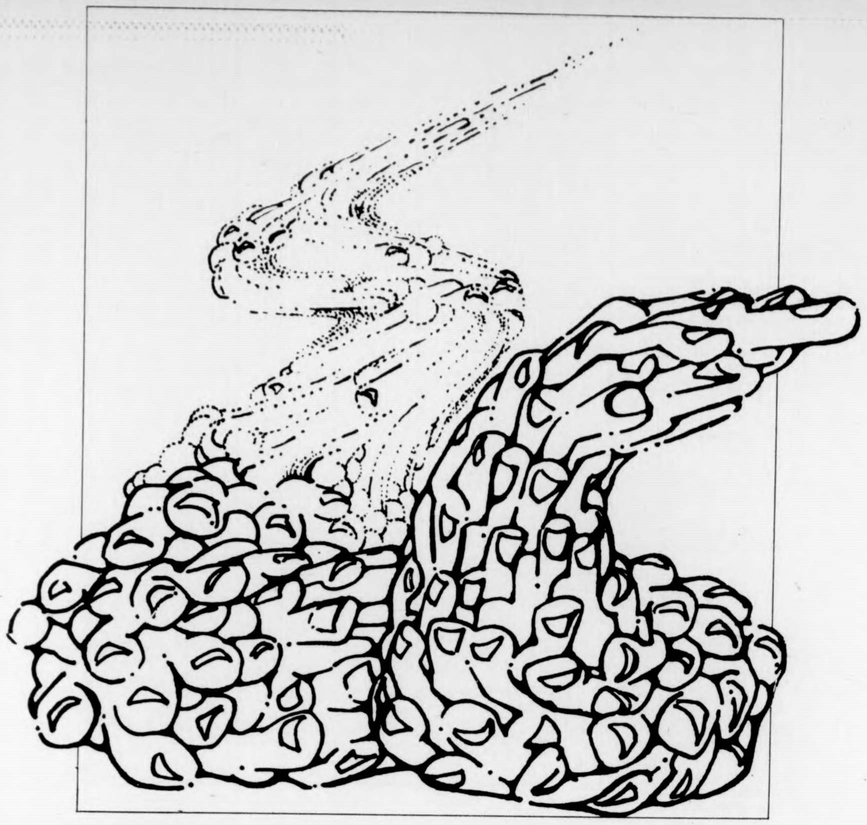

# Back there again or Logs Ablaze

*by STEVE DUBIN*

The modern, super convienience, prefab, easy acess to the highway, suburban ranch house seemed to be removed from "the stuff" of life. Watz clicked off the commanding television set like a child deliberately disobeying. The only salvation for this "made for living in comfort" home is the fireplace. Rolling outdated sections of the "Strangled Times," Watz lies the scrolls side-by-side on the charred grating of the hearth-like lines of gravestones at Arlington Cemetary. Several chairs that only belong in Spiegel Catalogs - but somehow got into his house - had been broken during the years and are gladly added to the fire for kindling . Several pieces of the chair are too large for the modestly sized fireplace. Watz contemplates propping them against the brick masonry and snapping them with a karate kick, but his strictly caucasian mind vetoes the idea. "The hell if I'm going to stomp that with barefeet." He tosses the oversized pieces on top of the rolled newspaper anyway. Watz has to angle the mamouth chunks to fit them in. The splintered chunks lie at awkward angles like a crashed helicopter not having a choice of position. Burly logs of thick bark and sawdust covered ends top the layers of flamables. Watz yells to his wife who, like a soundtrack, is heard but not seen, "Turn off the damn dryer so I can listen to my fire." With a ceremonious foot long safety match Watz commences the blaze.

The newspaper explodes into flames. A whoosh to floating flakes. Kindling snaps and glows happily with it's middleman's role. Logs roast steaming with dignity. A low, muted whistle dominates the crescendo of the flames.

It is a cold, clammy day. One of those damp uncomfortable afternoons when one actually wishes the fog would roll in to block the view of the dripping trees and bent flowers.

The smell of gasoline. Dad is outside the car stretching his stiff legs and rotating his head on sore neck and shoulder muscles. The station attendant leaves the gas hose running and quickly cleans the windshield. I slyly unlatch my seatbelt and hop out of the back seat to watch the gas pump click off numbers. Must be lots of money I think while nodding my head in time with the clicking of the digits.

The smell of tar. Hot black chunks are flattened into a pattern by the steamrollers. Steam rises out of the crushed dark mixture. The men shaping and pushing the tar sweat. The sweat drips spots onto their baggy t-shirts and dampens the hair falling over their foreheads. Me and the other kids ride our bikes on the newly finished part of the road. "Hey, 'member when there was a field here?"

The sharp odor of paint. The furniture is covered with old bedcovers and canvas. Evertyhing is piled into the center of the room. Windows are taped around the edges. The paintings have been taken off the wall leaving outlines of their former positions. Cigarette ashes are everywnere with butts as further evidence that the Marlboro men are here. These men with brushes whistle along to tunes on the radio. Diffrent colors speckle their once white overalls. The cat slinks about angry at this messy intrusion.

The pier. Bouncing along the cobblestoned street leading to the pier its salty stench greets me. Coast Guard cutters are manned with swarms of tan-clothed drones. Swabbing the deck, they budge each other when a pretty girl passes by, admiring only the ship. Antiseptics and soap challenge the ocean's aroma. Rusty, discolored fishing boats rock wearily in the thick water. The fishermen sit on crates cutting chunks of fruit with scaling knives. They laugh loudly at observers who cringe at their conditions. The scent of fish heads, oil, rot, and mystery linger like a magic potion. A crowd is gathering around the ferry to Martha's Vineyard. The crew, dressed in Old English Sailor costumes, help passengers get comfortable on the floating hotel. Gasoline, diesel fuel, and salt crest combine into an active perfume.

Smoke. Watz slowly raises his fixed gaze from the smoldering fireplace."No, this fire is harnessed in the hearth. But from somewhere smoke fills the room like water in a clogged sink. Nostrils alerted, he sniffs for the clue.

"Sorry hun," yells his wife from the kitchen. "I burnt the roast. Help me open the windas." "Oh, ya," mumbles Watz, crawling out of his thoughts and comfortable rocker and back to now. Now, when everything just is.

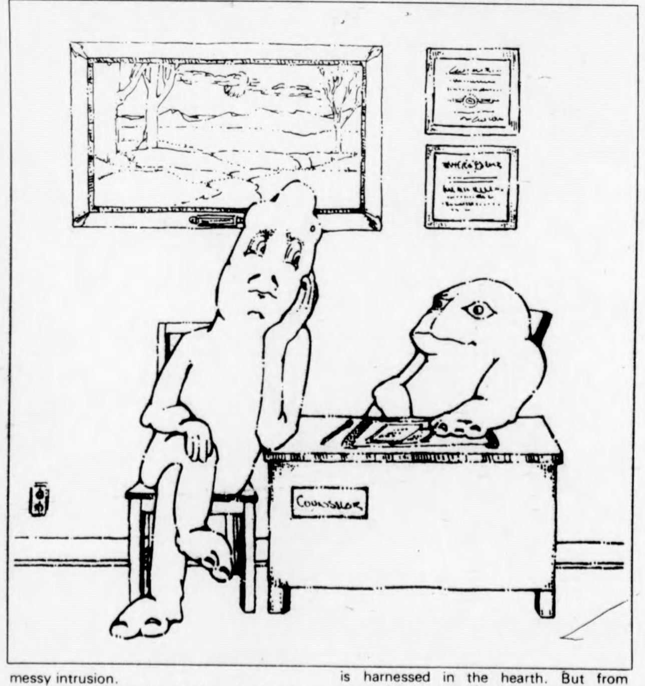

## Ikon

Give you a voice and let you call it your own
Show you a sad, sad story and tell you when to cry
Give you a drink and take the burden
(it takes so much time to think)
Shrink time and space into only one thought

I feel pretty real

One blue eye to see and to show
Aren't you proud that you realize
as long as you feel that you realize
I'm safe if you feel that you're safe
that you realize

It's something you need
and you'll bleed bad to get it
can't let you forget it
because you feed me
as I feed you

You can't see it as it trickles
into a vein
to poison the network
slowly, no trace

Dead end dreams in blue ribbons
but so smooth to the touch
don't open, because it's all in the chase

I feel pretty real

That apple will give you cancer
You're question may lead to an answer

I'm a twenty-four hour hero
give me what you want me to give you
live you
live me
but don't ever forgive me

Don't let the blame come by this way
it was all the baby-sitter's fault
with so many to care for corners had to be cut
keep them in a jar between the sugar and the tea
points shine sharply now that black serves the backdrop
get them?
don't ever forget them

They course through the blood
and swing through the portals
the far reaches
recesses
distresses

The flesh knows

I feel pretty real

*Jimmy Bliher*

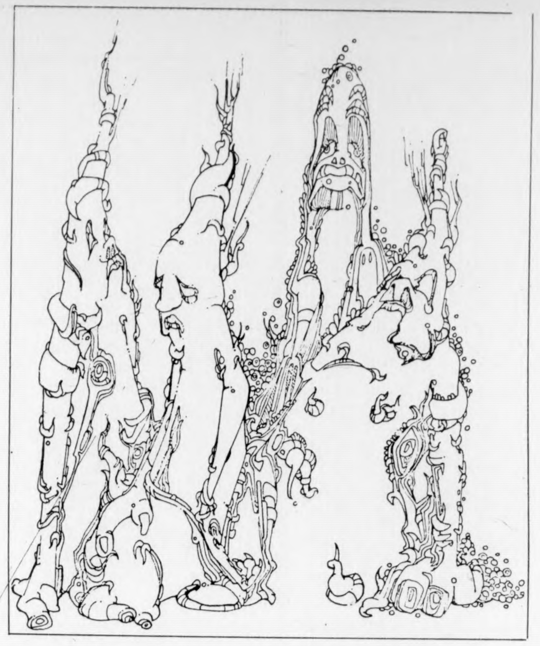

## I welcome
## Your smile

i welcome your smile
like a warm day in winter)

through naked trees the sun shines bright;
on icicles, to their delight.
surprising few with shadows found,
it plays on rooftops virgin white.

a stubborn snowman once stood proud
but now his tears roll to the ground.
he kneels, and begs to no avail
as puddles gather all around.

the sun may dance on winter's soul;
on mittenschildrenscarves and all,
upon the puddles there and here,
and in the puddles large and small.

(melting eyes to tears

*DUFFY MORRIS*

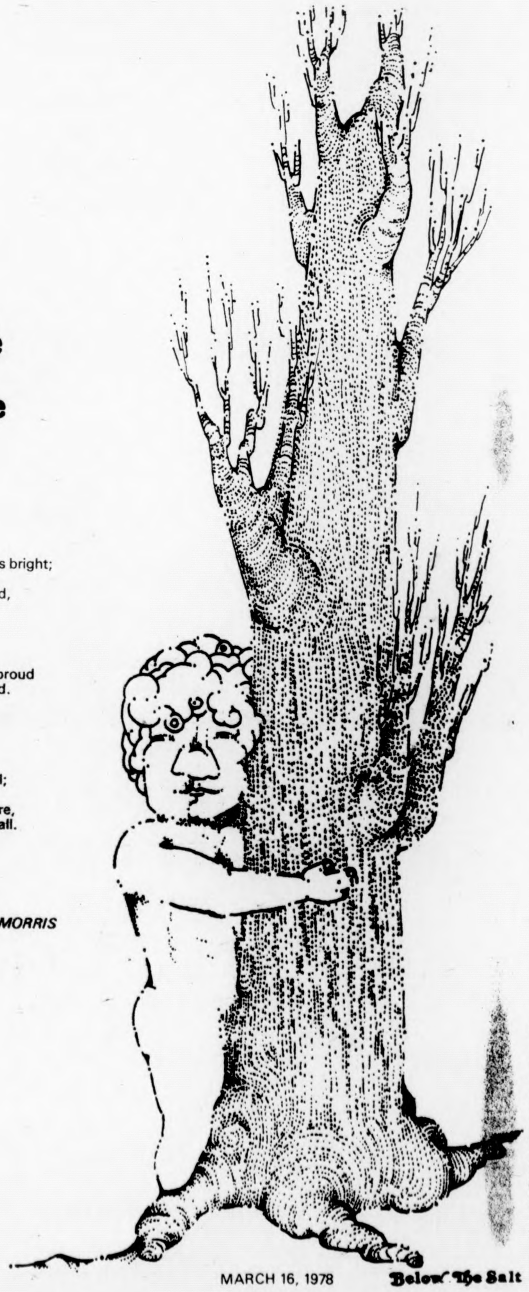

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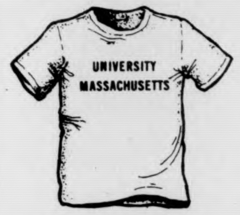

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# Erin go rock!

Horslips
Aliens
DJM

*Reviewed by ROSS NERENBERG*

One of the hottest bands to emerge from across the briny Atlantic during the past year has been Horslips, a five man band which effectively blends the traditional folk music of its native Ireland with high powered rock & roll. As gifted musicians, they skillfully incorporate modern electric instruments with those which were in use during medieval times.

It would be erroneous to classify Horslips as a "new" band, for they've actually been together since 1972 and have recorded a total of eight albums. Unfortunately, the first four are now hard to find cut-outs and the next two are available only as imports on the band's own Irish label. But numbers seven and eight are readily available (and well worth their price) on DJM Records, a small company operating out of America's favorite igloo--Buffalo, New York.

Aliens is a concept album (so was its predecessor, the masterful Book of Invasions) detailing the many trials and tribulations of early Irish immigrants to New York City. They come in anticipation of a Promised Land--"a country where the streets are paved with gold; where a man can find shelter far away from the cold." However, much to their chagrin, the harsh realities of their new life soon become evident via such selections as "Stowaway," "New York Wakes,""Exiles," "Ghosts" and "A Lifetime to Pay." Although the grass may be greener in America, the streets are decidedly not paved with gold for these immigrants.

Aliens is more rock-oriented than was Book of Invasions, which was heavily steeped in the ancient Irish folk tradition. Overall comparisons to Jethro Tull are valid, for much of Horslips' material is frantically driven home by the Ian Anderson-like flute playing of Jim Lockhart. As lead vocalists, Lockhart and Charles O'Connor complement one another splendidly. And guitarist John Fean handles his chores most proficiently, in a manner not unlike that of Tull's Martin Barre. The rhythm section of Barry Devlin and Eamon Carr lays down a beat which is as steady in its timing as Greenwich.

Trying my darndest to be an impartial observer of the contemporary music scene, I don't particularly enjoy shilling for a band unless I honestly believe that it merits special attention. Horslips does appear to me to be deserving of such. They're my personal pick to break big in '78. I can't wait to see them over here on tour (it should be soon). As for now, this current work earns them a "let's not keep them aliens from our shores much longer " **A**.

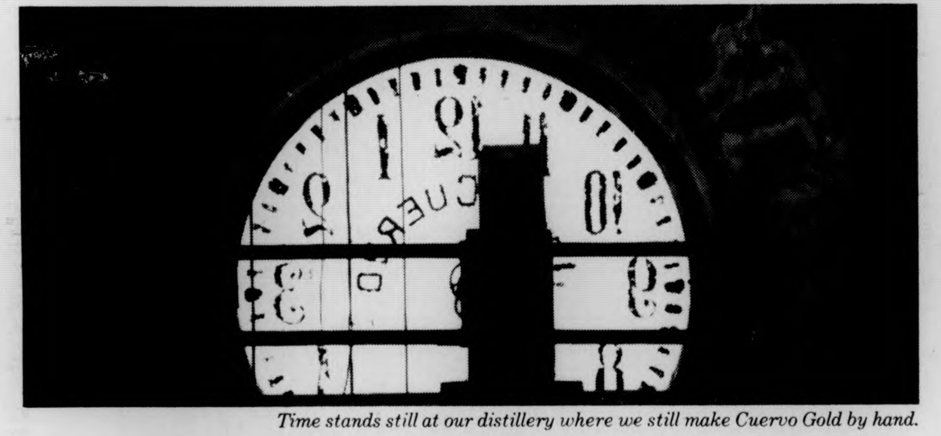

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# Spartan Spear

Burning Spear Live
Island

*Reviewed by K. STEPHEN SHAIN*

Despite the loss of vocalists Rupert Willington and Delroy Hines , Winston Rodney (Spear) solos successfully on this recording managing to recapture some of the excitement of Burning Spear'slive performances. With a compensatory lead guitar front and center, backed by a tight and moving rhythm section, Spear recreates the agony of slavery and celebrates the joy of Jahoneness with fierce intensity.

Diminutive in size, Spear wails, yodels, whistles, dubs and packs a sound generally reserved for men twice his size. Some say that if Bob Marley is dynamite, then Spear must be nitro-glycerin both because of his size and his wallop.

Fans will recognize immediately the familiar strains of "Marcus Garvey", "Slavery Days" (yet another version) and "Man in the Hills", but only those who have seen and experienced Burning Spear live as a group will have to adjust to the new spartan sound.

*Burning Spear Live is both an* excellent change of pace for dyed-in-the-wool reggae fans as well as a vibrant introduction for newcomers to the genre. Latecomers to the sound beware: Spear shares marquees and meanings with the New Wave's best; hear it now 'lest you get caught with the rest.

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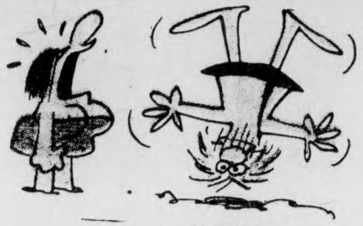

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# albums/ World unity in sound

**Herb Alpert/Hugh Masekela**
**A&M/Horizon**

*Reviewed by K. STEPHEN SHAIN*

The business of music and the music of business often turn out some strange ironies. Who could have imagined that two world famous trumpet players, one whose career germinated, blossomed, and flourished at a time when the other's music was suppressed (literally banned from airplay) would join together a decade and a half later to put out one of the most arresting and uncompromising discs of the young season?

Herb Alpert, whose career has blazed right through the heart of the middle-American hinterlands with his patent Yiddish-Mexican-American sound has joined up with South African Hugh Masekela for a set that will surprise just about everybody with both its infectious melodies and its level of sophistication. Purists beware, here is music you can't even evaluate...

The opening cut, "Skokiaan", combines the harmolodic elements of composition demonstrated by Ornette Coleman on "Dancing in Your Head" (also on Horizon) with the more traditional sounds of the south African folk-song. Masekela and Alpert deliver an interchange of talents almost as intoxicating as Skokiaan itself

Both musicians have come a long way and compsitions like " Moonza",with its interweaving of natural and industrial rhythms and "Lobo", with its innovative and elaborative solos, supports the claim that this album brings more than styles together. Together with Caiphus Semenya and freak-favorite Ian Underwood, Herb, Hugh and the folks at Horizon seem intent on uniting people.

**David Spinozza**
**Spinozza**
**A&M**

*Reviewed by DAVE RODMAN*

This album marks the first time former session guitarist Spinozza has stepped out front, and if this premier recording is an indication of things to come, he may not step back for some time. After backing up the likes of Les McCann, Herbie Mann and Yusef Lateef, among others, Spinozza has used those experiences as a launching pad for this highly differentiated, highly listenable album. Shedding the shackles of the session man, he soars off into one solo after another, ranging from acoustically mellow to electric funk.

Spinozza, though, remembers his roots and steps back readily to allow some fine back up musicians to do some good soloing of their own, particularly vibes and sax pieces in "Doesn't She Know By Now?", side two's peaceful number.

Throughout the album, Spinozza does it all. He co-produced the recording, wrote or co-wrote six of nine songs, did much of the arranging, performed some of the vocals, orchestrated and conducted "Prelude to the Ballerina," and played some mighty fine guitar as well.

With the Herbie Hancockish "Edge of the Sword," the light-hearted, rhythm guitar-backed "Country Bumpkin" and the Bensonesque "On My Way to the Liquor Store," "Spinozza" leaves me eagerly awaiting David's next release.

**Bat McGrath**
**The Spy**
**Amherst**

*Reviewed by ALICIA CUNEO*

Bat MaGrath's newest album, The Spy, demonstrates Bat's great talent as a singer and a songwriter. The songs are quite sensitive, tougching all fields from wanting trust from a girl to the torture of being used by another. The songwriter's humor comes through on this album with the song "Grow Light". The song throws fun at living way out in the country and the real joy that it is to return to the conveniences of the city. The style of the music is very representative and close to that of Bob Dylan, Jackson Browne and at times Jimmy Buffet. The album is a cross between soft rock and aspects of real rock and roll. The instrumentation of the album adds to the peaceful, mellow mood that the album conveys. The one very tacky feature of the album is its take off and attempeted duplication on the album cover of the Eagle's Hotel California. The melodic and soothing compositions on Bat McGrath's The Spy demonstrate his great potential as a songer and a songwriter.

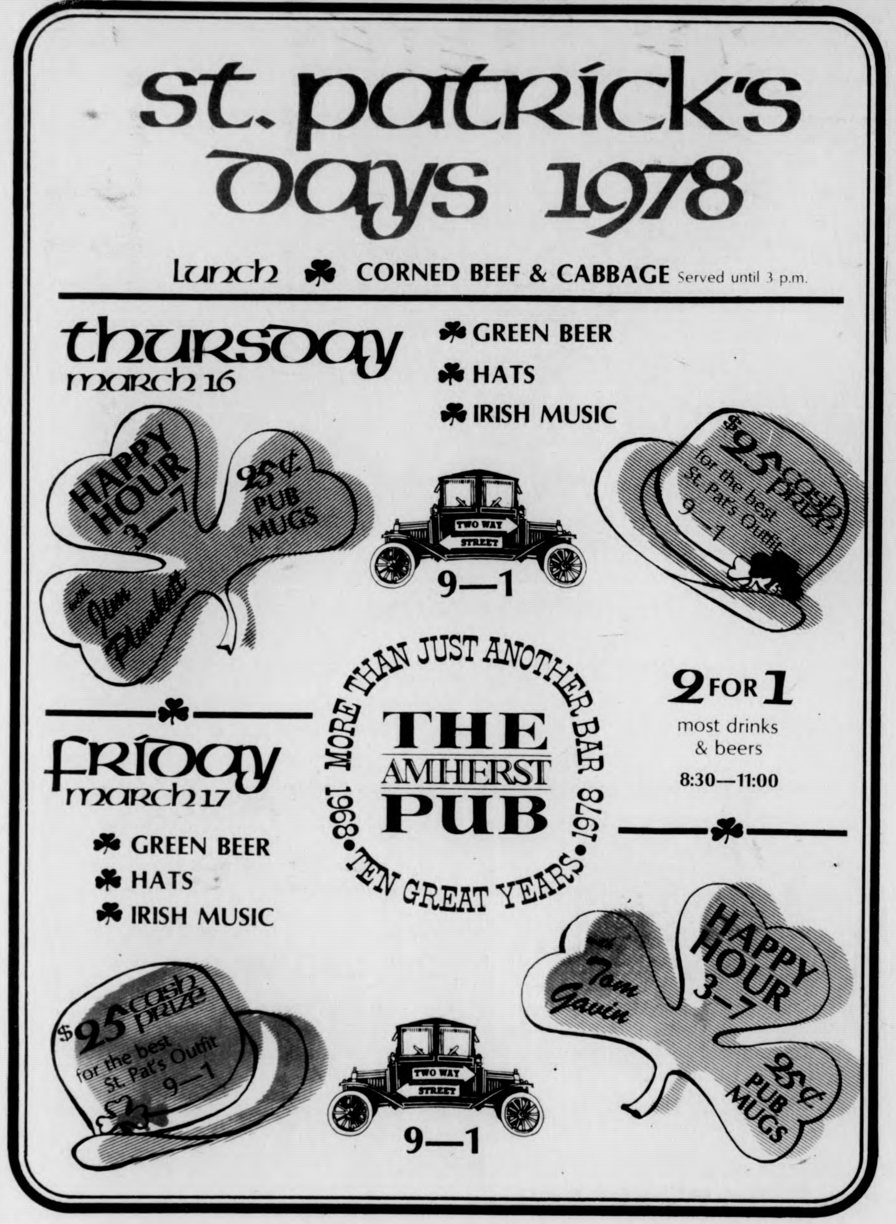
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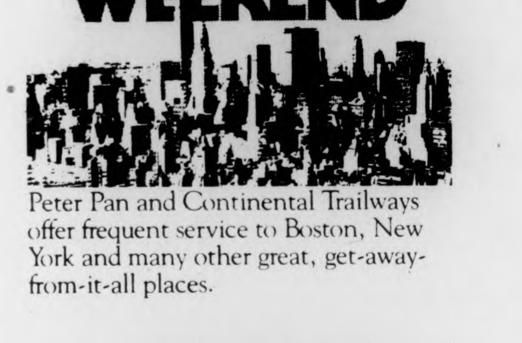

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# Various "Vanities"

**"Vanities"**
**by Jack Heifner**
**Directed by Garland Wright**

*Reviewed by JANIE PORTNOY*

I had the pleasure of seeing "Vanities" twice--once at the Chelsea Theater Center of New York, and recently at the Charles Playhouse in Boston. Understandably so, "Vanities" is in its second year as New York's longest running play off Broadway.

In Boston, it opened February 21, and is scheduled for a limited six week run. If you have not yet seen it, consider yourself pressed for time. Jack Heifner's "Vanities" is a gem that should not be missed.

Under the direction of Garland Wright, the play follows the lives of the three most popular cheerleaders of a Texas high school November of 1963, through their college days to 1974, as women nearing the age of thirty. It is in the third and final scene that the women evaluate their lives, and

## theater

come to the realization that being popular was simply a masquerade for running scared.

Scene One: A Gymnasium (Fall, 1963) opens with three high school cheerleaders practicing for an upcoming pep rally. They talk about their boyfriends: how great it is to be popular; and going away to college. Such is the scope of their limited beliefs and innocent minds.

For these girls, college will be a place of sorority life, continued popularity, and the supposition that they will remain friends forever, and keep their high school sweethearts. The thought of actually getting an education isn't even mentioned, and their biggest fear is, "What if we're not popular•"

Scene one is light, humorous, and briefly exhibits the girls' personalitites. Joanne is an air-headed prude (but she is in love and popular, so she is content). Kathy is the organizer of the three, always making lists, seeking perfection (her obsession with organization being an avoidance for introspection). Mary just goes with the flow. Her character is underplayed in the first scene, but she is later revealed as the most dynamic.

**Scene Two: A Sorority House (Spring, 1968) is on a deeper level of significance. The audience is subliminally sucked into the apparnt simplicity of the characters. As we laugh at what is taking place on stage, we are manipulatively led to explore our own existence.**

Further characterization is provided; the girls are depicted more as individuals than just a "popular" threesome. Joanne admits to majoring in music, simply because the line wasn't long at registration time. Still a virgin, Joanne's life revolves around her upcoming marriage to Ted, her high school boyfriend. That is all.

Kathy (Dorothy French-Boston/Monica Merryman-N.Y.) majored in physical education, but doesn't know what she really wants to do with her life. Sadly, she says "I guess I'll teach," to which Joanne remarks, "You should. You're so good at advertising."

It is in this scene that Mary's character takes shape. She is on the pill and makes full use of it. Although she will get a degree in interior design, a trip to Europe awaits her, as a graduation gift from unsuspecting parents. Little do they know that she won't return home for two years, and would just as soon use her college degree for a doormat.

Joanne's banality disgusts Mary. It is ironic that they have such antithetic personalities, yet are 'seemingly' close friends. As Mary recites the attributes of birth control, suggesting that Joanne take the pill, Joanne asks, "Since when does a virgin need the pill•", to which Mary replies, "Sad, but true."

Scene two fades as the tune "Smile Though Your Heart is Breaking" comes up behind the sorority cheer, "K-K-G, K-K-G, K-K-G...eternally."

As the final scene began, a knot formed in the pit of my stomach. Scene Three: The Garden of an Apartment (Summer, 1974) was happening now. The reunion after six years of being apart revealed women with three distinct personalities.

As an audience member, you can't help but be awed by the quips of dialogue, facial expressions, and introspection that take place. You sit there and wonder, "Could that be me•...Is it•" Male or female, this scene is sure to blow your mind. It is filled with social awareness, sexual propensity, and an equal balance of self doubt and contentment.

The encounter takes place in Kathy's apartment. It is her apartment in the sense that she lives there, but she does not pay the rent. Who does pay• She never tells. All we know about the modern Kathy is that for the first time in her life, she has no plan; no lists; no organization--and she is satisfied. Kathy's function in scene three is as an omniscient observer of the eclectic confrontation between Mary and Joanne.

Ironically, Joanne is the only one who achieves her lifelong dream. She marries Ted, has sex only in preparation for pregnancy, and lives in a suburb of Connecticut--comfy, cozy, nauseating and superficial. She retains her high school naivete, a sheltered, middle class existence shielding her from the cruelties of life. One such blind spot is her husband's infidelity. This truth doesn't fit into her "dream," so she blocks it out of her virgin mind--especially when Mary knows about it...first hand.

Mary runs an erotic art gallery in SoHo, New York. She is supported by the male clientele for her after-hour services. Mary is as free as free can be. Her retortive quips toJoanne's inquiries are priceless.

The audience becomes the character of Kathy, watching in amazement; amused by who they are now, in comparison to what they used to be. Joanne asks, "Why would anyone buy a $2500 erection•" Mary co es back with, "Because he could never have one of his own."

The scene climaxes when Joanne learns about Mary's affair with Ted. She breaks down, tells Mary to fuck herself, and runs out. This violent outburst is counteracted by the understanding and genuine concern that is felt between Kathy and Mary.

The wine glasses are raised, and in a final toast, Mary says, "Shall we toast our bygone days•", to which Kathy answers "I'll tell you what. Let's drink to forget 'em."

The end of "Vanities" is powerful and thought provoking. It leaves its message on every blank face that leaves the theatre.

Although "Vanities" was identically directed in both the New York and Boston theatres, there are a few differences I would like to mention.

The character of Joanne (Jane Dentinger-Boston/Sally Sockwell-N.Y.) was excellently portrayed in both locales. In New York, I despised her for her ignorance, and found no sympathy in my heart for her--especially in the verbal showdown with **Mary (Patricia Miller-Boston/Susan Merson-N.Y.) in scene three. However, Boston based Joanne was quite likable Ms. Dentinger is a fine actress. This is no to say that she was any better or worse tha Ms. Sockwell--just different.**

I am not quite sure if the actresses wh played in Boston were older than the one who played in New York, or if they jus seemed that way because my seat wa closer to the performance. This is a min observation that simply made parts of th play a little less believable. Few high scho girls have wrinkles.

As for the theatres themselves, I was in pressed by the layout, the professional a titudexthe erall atmosphere of the Charles Playhouse. It ha a lovely bar and restaurant for after th show relaxation, making theatre-goir even more of an "experience."

The Chelsea hater Center of New Yo is just a place for the Show to b presented. Most annoying were the ceilin to floor poles that obstructed my visio Nonetheless, it has a "homey" look abou it, and a staff of people who seem to b friends, as well as co-workers.

In any event, don't miss seein "Vanities." On second thought, don't jus see it--feel it. If it doesn't hit home, nothin will.

## Charlie Brown

Tickets are now on sale for the UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown". It will be presented at 8:00 p.m. on March 30 through April 1 and at 3:30 p.m. on April 1 and 2, in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall, on the UMass campus.

Charles Schultz's Peanuts characters are brought to life in this musical play to face the trials and tribulations of any five year old child; kite eating trees, The Red Baron, and another winless baseball season.

The UMass Music Theatre Guild is a student organization with membership open to anyone in the Five College area. The Guild has presented annual musicals since 1936. Recent productions have included, "Two Gentlemen of Verona", "Godspell" and "Kiss Me Kate".

Tickets may be purchased daily at the Bowker Box Office from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Student tickets are $2 and all others are $2.50. Group rates are also available. Reservations may be made by calling the box office at 545-0783.

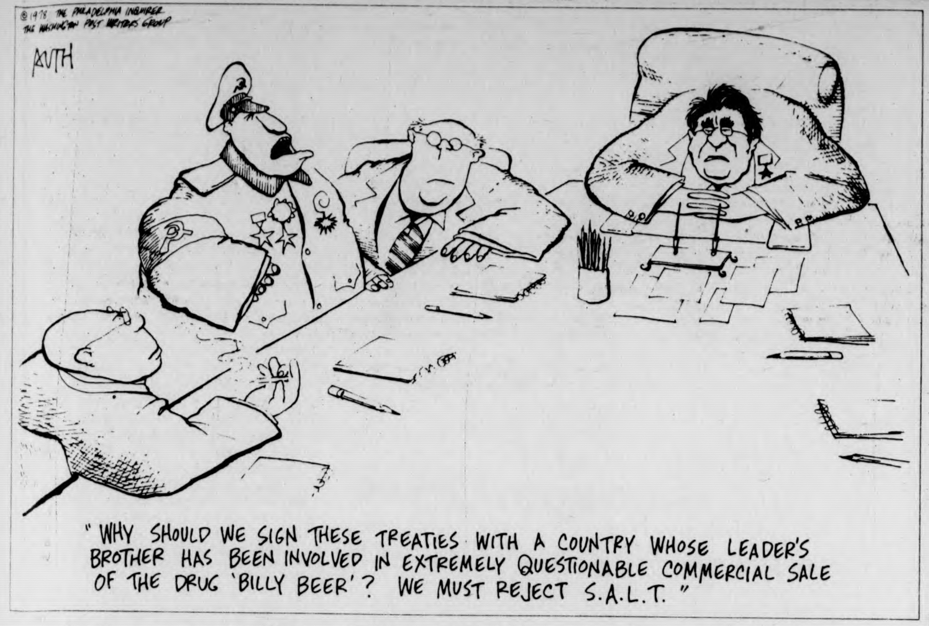
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"WHY SHOULD WE SIGN THESE TREATIES WITH A COUNTRY WHOSE LEADER'S BROTHER HAS BEEN INVOLVED IN EXTREMELY QUESTIONABLE COMMERCIAL SALE OF THE DRUG 'BILLY BEER'? WE MUST REJECT S.A.L.T."

# A long walk: Rhodesia to Zimbabwe

*by Tanonoka Joseph Whande*

A well-meaning friend called me up to congratulate me that having been a political refugee in the U.S. for the past five years I can now go home and enjoy the idependence of my country. "An agreement has been reached," he said, "and there is going to be a handover of power to the African majority." My friend, I should mention, is an orator like Cicero. He likes to encourage.

Rhodesia is not Ghana or Nigeria or Kenya. Rhodesia is Zimbabwe. You can rest assured that this country is not the sort of country out of which the minority government will come marching out. Already it has exeeded any other country as far as deaths and casualties are concerned. No other country in Africa has ever been so controversial and no other African people have ever fought so much for their country as the Zimbabwe people have. The war, according to the State Department, is costing the Rhodesian government about three-quarters of a million dollars a day. So you can see why a "settlement" was necessary.

I sat there and listened to my friend. It was unbearable. When ignorance stares you in the face, you cannot do anymore than take a deep breath and wince. It is painful to see "how the fraud that the Smith regime has been able to draw with the active assistance of African stooges has received a great deal of attention in certain western circles. This support for the so-called settlement by western reactionary elements does not surprise us because these are the same forces that have kept the Smith regime afloat in flagrant violation of United Nations sanctions against that regime.

The internal settlement (now being reffered to as The 8 Point Plan) does *not*address transfer of power to the majority with respect to the institutions of power that are "the linchpin of the racist colonial system of the Rhodesian minority regime,"

If you consider, as the Patriotic Front pointed out before the U.N. Security Council, the fact that 100% of the Rhodesian judiciary is white, 99.9% of their civil service is white, and the whole leadership of the security forces is completely white, then you understand the fact that in terms of real power, this agreement does not settle anything. The agreement does not constitute a settlement because it cannot end the war raging in the country.

At the same council hearing the Patriotic Front leaders dealt with the 8 point plan. What is the nature of the "settlement" conspiracy of the Smith regime?, they asked. They provided the answer: As can be expected from proffessional racists, the "settlement conspirators have predicated any settlement to the country's problem upon the priciple that blacks and whites in Zimbabwe shall remain separate communities.

The 8 Point Plan/Memorandum presented by Ian Smith (and accepted by the internally based "leaders") demanded the following:

(1) Bill of Rights: There must be a justiciable Declaration Of Rights to protect the rights and freedom of the individual. This must provide in particular protection from deprivation of property unless adequate compensation is paid promptly. This in truth is a Bill of Race, not Rights.

(2) The Judicature: To make the Bill of Rights effective, there must be an independent judiciary free from political influence. To ensure a competent bench there must be high qualifications for ther appointment of judges.

(3) The Public Service Board: To maintain the confidence of the public service and also to maintain the confidence of people in the professional neutrality of the public service, the Public Service Board (or Commission) must be established as an independent body, whose composition and functions should be entrenched.

(4) Retention of Administration: In order to provide a smooth transition and to ensure the continued efficient administration of the country, the civil service, the police, the defense forces, and prison services should be retained in a high state of efficiency and free from political interference.

(5) Pensions: This is a most important aspect of the retention of white confidence. Pensions payable from the Consolidated Revenue Fund must be guaranteed and freely remittable outside the country. With regard to private pension funds, the rights of employees and other persons who are members of private pension funds must be guaranteed.

(6) Citizenship: In order to encourage the whites to remain, provision for dual citizenship must be retained.

(7) Entrenchment of Constitutional Provisions: The above provisions must be entrenched so that the majority of two-thirds plus six of the membership Parliament is required for their amendment.

(8) White Representation in Parliament: To retain the confidence of the whites in regard to the entrenched safeguards in the Constitution, one third of the seats in Parliament should be reserved for direct election by white voters.

Sithole, Muzorewa, Chirau and the Rhodesian Front modelled the independent state of Zimbabwe on the Bantustans of South Africa. They agreed to leave the economy and all the effective instruments of power, like the police, the army, the civil service, and prisons, in the hands of the white settlers. The total effect of the implementation of the settlement would be the retention of the structure of white domination.

What must please the British and American investors, the South African companies that dominate the Rhodesian economy, and the business community among Rhodesian settlers, is that no one in the African delegations raised any questions about the colonial captalist system.

If ever this agreement was established in Zimbabwe, the property rights of white settlers who own half the total land, and all the property in the cities, will have it entrenched in a Bill of Rights justifiable by an independent court manned by white Judges for the most part, and possible with a protracted appeal system to the British Privy Council. The adminstration and the security forces that have been instruments of colonial oppression in the last 12 years of guerrilla warfare will be retained as they are. All the soldiers who have killed hundreds of Zimbabweans during the war of national liberation, and all the mercenaries hired to kill our people, and the police and prison officers who have been hanging our people in prisons will have fat pensions sent to their homes or holiday resorts by a Zimbabwe Government, until they die.

White settlers who emigrate to South Africa, Australia and Argentina can have dual citizenship that enable them to retain their property in Rhodesia, and to add insult to injury a mere 5% of the population will elect a third of the members Of Parliament of an independent Zimbabwe, who shall have the right to block an legislation that touches on the previledges of the whites as defined above. In fact the three African delegation would scramble for the 67 seats, and possibly emerge without a clear majority, while the whites (representing 52 of the population) would have 33 saets guaranteed for themselves.

"Africa must understand..." said Frantz Fannon, "that there will not be one Africa that fights against colonialism and the mistake, the mistake we Africans made, was to have forgotten that the enemy never withdraws sincerely..."

It is indeed a very, very long walk from Rhodesia to Zimbabwe.

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# Act on Sharansky

*by Yitzhak Santis*

In the course of a person's lifetime, certain situations arise that will make that person look up, take notice, set a course of action and follow it, even if it means some form of sacrifice. Such is my case with Soviet Jewry in general and Anatoly Sharansky in particular.

Thirty-three years ago the World recoiled in horror at the news of the nearly completed genocide of the Jews in Europe by the Nazis. This has become known as the Holocaust, the most extreme example of man's inhumanity to man. Today, the Soviet Union is practicing a form of "cultural extermination" against its Jews that can most aptly be called a "Holocaust in slow motion". The case of Anatoly Sharansky exemplifies this most profoundly.

Before his arrest, Sharansky was a mathematician in his professional life and a dissident Jewish activist in his 'moon lighting' carrer. He was one of the leading activists monitoring gross human rights violations in the Soviet Union. In this capacity he served as a regular contact with the western diplomatic corp and western press, and he was also a leading spokesperson and interpreter for fellow Soviet Jewish dissidents. He also repeatedly tried to obtain permission to emigrate to Israel; a virtual crime in USSR. Because of his extremely overt activities he quickly attained a file with the KGB, the Soviet Secret Police. He was followed everywhere and all his activities were closely scrutinized.

His contacts with the west were used against him by the KGB. On March 15, 1977 he was arrested by the KGB, accused of passing 'state secrets' to the West via his 'involvement as a CIA agent' and charged with treason and espionage. The penalty for such crimes in the Soviet Union is *death*.

It has now been one full year that Sharansky has been held in prison without a trial. During this time, he has been denied legal aid, kept in isolation and his right to see any of his family and/or friends has been revoked. His physical condition in not even known. Is this Soviet justice?

Recently, President Carter has publicly investigated these charges and found them to have no basis whatsoever. Just the other day, Sharansky's alleged 'roommate' anounced publicly that he had been a CIA agent along with Sharansky. A question one has to ask here is what person in his right mind would confess publicly to the Soviet authorities that he is a CIA operative? The only conclusion one can draw here is that Sharansky, incarcerated on trumped up charges, is being used as a scapegoat in order to flash a warning sign to his fellow Soviet dissidents and also as a test to the strengh of Jimmy Carter's human rights prociamations.

Many people have responded to Sharansky's plight by openly denouncing the Soviet regime's treatment of him. In recent months, 136 Belgian mathematicians appealed to the Kremlin on his behalf; the Canadian Parliament unanimously denounced the Soviet Union for its treatment of Sharansky; 72 American Law school deans petitioned Brezhnev for his release; the French Communist Party newspaper *L'Humanite* appealed for Sharansky; and in a recent letter from Andrei Sacharov, (a Soviet dissident and Nobel Prize winner) to the American Scientific community, he thanked them for their pressure on the Soviet Union. He wrote: "I'd like to express to you my deep gratitude for your resolute actions on behalf of Anatoly Sharansky. You have hit just the right nail. The Soviet authorities extremely appreciate the cooperation in science and technology, this, there is nothing to induce them so factually and effectively as a refusal to maintain this cooperation. Your courageous and noble stand is not simply ethically the best but the only practical one. Do not believe and do not take seriously any assertion that your decision...could only embitter the Soviet authorities...Do not doubt that your human and professional solidarity will bring positive results."

There is a lesson here: remain silent and Anatoly Sharansky will be murdered, however, stand up, take a stand and send letters to the Soviet Government demanding his release and Sharansky may very well be freed. Activities for Sharansky took place in front of the Student Union on Wednesday March 15 all day, also on that day, people fasted for Sharansky's behalf to show solidarity. Empty paper plates will be sent to Brezhnev to symbolize the meals not eaten.

Write to: Ambassador Dobrynin
Soviet Embassy
1125 16th St. NW
Washington DC 20035

Secretary General
Leonid Brezhnev
Kremlin
Moscow, RSFSR, USSR

A generation ago we were silent because we were unaware of what was happening. Today we know.

*Yitzhak Santis is a Collegian Commentator*

SUPER FRYE SALE

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reg. $65
SALE $49.95

Heartfelt Leather

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10-6:00 Mon.-Sat. 253-5135

final day!

the ring sale.
$59.95
save up to $25.00

Men's traditional Siladium® rings
and selected women's fashion rings
are an unusual buy at $59.95.
Today is your last chance to get really outstanding savings in this sale.

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has a large collection of rings. Ask to see them.

Dates Today 10:00-2:30 Place University Store
$10.00 Deposit required. Ask about Master Charge or Visa.

the University Store
campus center/univ. of mass./amherst

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# Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

## AUTO FOR SALE

**1961 Volks Bus** 71 engine. Body great. Must be seen. $1275. 323-4249 Evenings.

**73 Mazda RX**, 2-door sedan, excellent condition, $1500, 546-9982 or 546-1016.

**1972 Saab 99E**, exc., cond., 367-2825, eves.

**Datsun 610 73** hdtp., 4 speed, $1595, 665-3412.

**71 Ply Cricker**, 4 spd., 65,000 mi., gd. cond., 253-3963, after 5, $500.

**Chevy ½T PU** 6cil., w/cust. bed, $600, call 367-9578, reliable trans, some cancer.

**1975 Lancia Beta** coupe, white/red leather, excellent condition, AM/FM stereo, carello lights, mileage low 30's, $4500, 545-2213, ask for Pauline.

**1969 VW sqback**, rebuilt eng., excellent condition, call 549-6869.

**75 Silver Duster**—24,000 miles, AM/FM-cassette stereo, $2500 firm. Call 546-9656.

**59 VW bug** w/71 rebuilt engine, new master cylinder, clutch. Runs good. 584-9308, best offer. Call after 6 p.m.

## FOR SALE

**Beuscher Oboe**, fine wood, good condition, 4 yrs. old. $500 or best offer. Call Mary McCarron at 665-3065.

**Yamaha Drum Set** Zildjain cymbals. Exc. condition. Reasonable pr. 665-3490 4-7.

**Matching couch and** chair, $50, 584-7120.

**Dexter hiking boots**—1 year old, great shape, vibram soles, size 10½, $35. Pete, 549-4759.

**Water bed**, king size, w/heater, liner, frame, and platform. $200, or best offer. After 7 p.m., call 549-3666.

**Invest your rent money** by buying—you'll come out thousands ahead at graduation. Put the touch on dad for the down payment. Call Dawn Realty, 549-5998.

**Hockey sticks!** New and used. Great condition and great prices, call 549-5045.

**Kenwood 2400 stereo** receiver, exc. cond., 20 watts. Call Gary between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. at 549-6235.

## MOTORCYCLES

**1972 Suzuki GT 550**, low mileage, with extras. $650. 533-5765.

## FOR RENT

**Roommate wanted to** share a bedroom, non-smoker, Brittany Manor Apts., 253-2107.

**Cape Cod summer** rental w/Yarmouth and Dennisport, 1-3 bedrms., great locations from $1200. Call (617) 771-6044.

**Female rmte**—non-smoker. Share 2 bdrm. apt. on bus line, $112.50/mth. 549-5543.

**Roommate needed for** own room in 3 bdrm. house in Amherst ctre. As of 3/1/78, $100/mo. Call 253-2605.

## WANTED TO RENT

**Hey!** I desparately want to rent a super-8, sound movie camera and projector. Please call Arnie at 546-9106.

**Professional couple looking** for rural house to rent. Secluded location in Belcher-town/Granby preferred. 586-2510.

## TO SUBLET

**3 bedrm Townehouse apt.** Rent lowered to $225/mo. Avail. 6/1-8/31. Right at bus stop, adjacent to lndry, 2 min. from store. Call eve., 549-6765.

**Large house near** campus, immed. until 8/31, $100/mo. plus utilities. 549-5862.

**Apt., cntr. Amh.**, bus rte., 1 bdrm., $180, 253-7056.

**3 bedroom apt.**, UM bus line, available June 1, call after 5 at 549-6974.

**3 bdrm. Presidential** apt. to sublet 6/1. Option to renew in fall. 549-5878.

**One bedroom apt.**, call 256-6238 after 5.

## HELP WANTED

**Work in Japan!** Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-204, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531.

**Talented writer to** reorganize rewrite book, manuscript, price neg., Jos., 665-3412.

**Community Mental Health internship**—counselor in small unit. Holyoke/Chicopee area. Clinical training. Participate in experimental "normalization" program. Live-in. $50 stipend per week, free rent. 15 credits per semester. Available fall and spring semester. Contact: Mary Beth, Community Support Program, 203 High St., Holyoke, 536-3495. A program of the Center for Human Development, an affirmative action employer M/F.

**UMass Union Stereo Coop** has the paid position of coordinator available June 1. Call 545-1594 or drop by rm. 166 Campus Center for an interview, 10-4 Mon.-Fri.

**Need help during term to prepare an exhibit. Graphics student best. Must have car, call Carla, 549-4600, ext. 220.**

**Southwest Women's Center** has a workstudy position available. This is a part-time, 8 hour a week job, including Tuesday and Thursday mornings and staff meeting on Wednesday lunch hour. Call 545-0626 by March 27.

**Tired of Dining Commons food?** Then work as a houseboy and enjoy free home-cooked style food. Meal tickets can be returned for refund. Call Chuck P. or Dale at 545-0210.

**Counselors Assoc. of Private Camps** seeks qualified counselors for 90 member camps located N. Eastern US, July and August. Contact: Assoc. of Private Camps, 55 West 42nd St., New York, NY 10036, (212) 736-6595.

## POEMS AND TRANSLATIONS

**Wanted for new** poetry mag. Submit before 3/30 to ComLit, South College, 3rd floor.

## PUFFTON COLLECTIVE

**Hey there**, Alex Bloomstein, the Collective at 79 says come on over—JR, ML, SK.

## WANTED

**Work needed by** senior zoology student. Call Brandon, 253-9472.

**Ski Co-op**, we buy new and used skis. Call Steve at 546-5975 or 6-5982. Sell now!

## ROOM WANTED

**Male student, 21**, seeks to share an apartment in the Amherst/Sunderland area for April and May. Call Joe, 665-3205.

## RIDE WANTED

**Ride wanted to NY**—New Rochelle/Westchester area Friday afternoon. Willing to share $ and conversation. Call Jamie at 253-9557.

## AUDIO

**For sale—Superscope** R340 AM/FM stereo receiver, 15 clean watts plus quad sound & mute, tape monitor. Must sell quickly, box and packing inc., complete w/ ugly blue light, call Steven at 546-9653.

**Stereo for sale**, 1 pr. OhmD2 spks., Nikko 8085 receiver, Phillips 312 turntable & Empire cartridge, best offer, call 549-5335.

## LOST

**Lost keys on** leather strap between Van Meter to Tobin to Bluewall. Call 6-1131. Thanks.

**Lost beige down** jacket at the Pub, Wednesday night. Please call 546-9890.

## ENTERTAINMENT

**Disco Dave** for all types of music, rock-disco-funk-50's. Complete sound & lights with pro DJ. Reasonable rates. Call Dave, 567-1250. Call collect.

## SERVICES

**Typing**—fast, accurate, experienced typist & proofreader. Low rates. 549-0826.

**Fast services and sales**—Call Valley Typewriter And Business Machines, Co. Licensed technicians. Guaranteed repairs. Lowest prices in the Valley. Free pick-up, delivery, free estimates. 665-3290.

**Typing to your liking**: IBM selectric thesis & manuscript typing. 75 cents/pg., pick-up and delivery. Colleen, (413) 863-9171.

**Airwaves TV-Audio Service**—servicing all Japanese and American brands of television & stereos. 12 Dickinson St., Amherst. 256-6713, Master Tech. 8195.

**Typing**—60 cents/page. Call 549-6655.

## PERSONALS

**So you want** to run a marathon? You need a coach to help you do it sooner and faster. Ten year experience in the Boston Marathon, top finisher. Tom Derderian Box 853 Amherst Mass. 256-8423. 549-1079.

**CAM, I love you** doesn't seem strong enough after all we've been through. Happy 4th anniversary & may there be 40 more. BER.

**S & G Enterprises** is back in time for spring with full line of famous name b-ball shoes at guaranteed lowest prices. Call 6-9611, Al.

**Rick, at the Cafe Americain,** tells Sam to play it for Lawrence/Greene!!

**Two attractive women** wanted for potential scandal with presidential candidates. Typing not required. Contact Lawrence/Greene today!!

**Stick it in your ear**...Will pierce them free if you buy the studs. Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant, Amherst. 253-3324.

**Katy, it's only right** to go back to Stratton. Happy 1st, my love. Myles.

**To Peter Hutchinson** with love from the Queen of Hearts.

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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

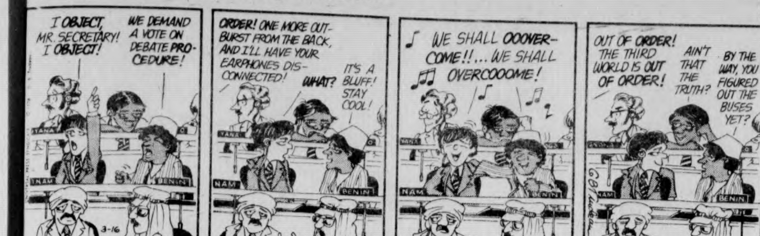
I OBJECT, MR. SECRETARY! I OBJECT!
WE DEMAND A VOTE ON DEBATE PROCEDURE!
NAM
BENIN
3-16
ORDER! ONE MORE OUTBURST FROM THE BACK, AND I'LL HAVE YOUR EARPHONES DISCONNECTED!
WHAT?
IT'S A BLUFF! STAY COOL!
WE SHALL OOOVERCOME!!... WE SHALL OVERCOOOME!
OUT OF ORDER! THE THIRD WORLD IS OUT OF ORDER!
AIN'T THAT THE TRUTH?
BY THE WAY, YOU FIGURED OUT THE BUSES YET?

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

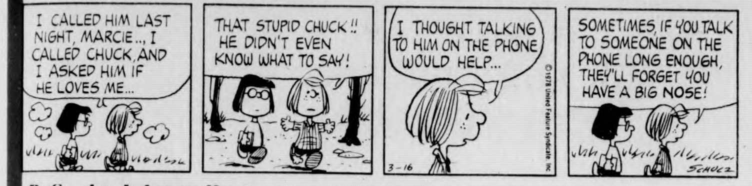
I CALLED HIM LAST NIGHT, MARCIE..., I CALLED CHUCK, AND I ASKED HIM IF HE LOVES ME...
THAT STUPID CHUCK!! HE DIDN'T EVEN KNOW WHAT TO SAY!
I THOUGHT TALKING TO HIM ON THE PHONE WOULD HELP...
©1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
3-16
SOMETIMES, IF YOU TALK TO SOMEONE ON THE PHONE LONG ENOUGH, THEY'LL FORGET YOU HAVE A BIG NOSE!
SCHULZ

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

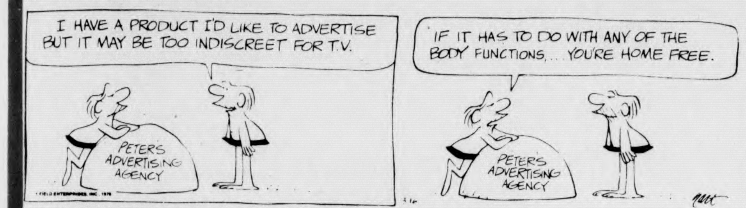
I HAVE A PRODUCT I'D LIKE TO ADVERTISE BUT IT MAY BE TOO INDISCREET FOR T.V.
PETERS ADVERTISING AGENCY
IF IT HAS TO DO WITH ANY OF THE BODY FUNCTIONS,... YOU'RE HOME FREE.
PETERS ADVERTISING AGENCY
hart

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

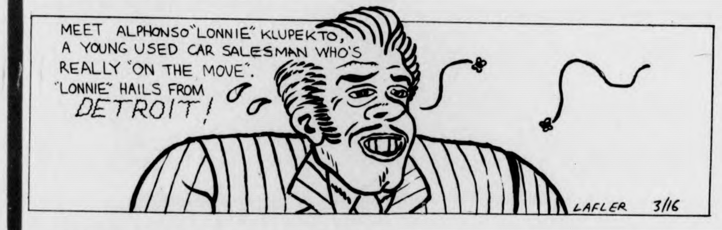
MEET ALPHONSO "LONNIE" KLUPEKTO, A YOUNG USED CAR SALESMAN WHO'S REALLY "ON THE MOVE". "LONNIE" HAILS FROM DETROIT!
LAFLER 3/16

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

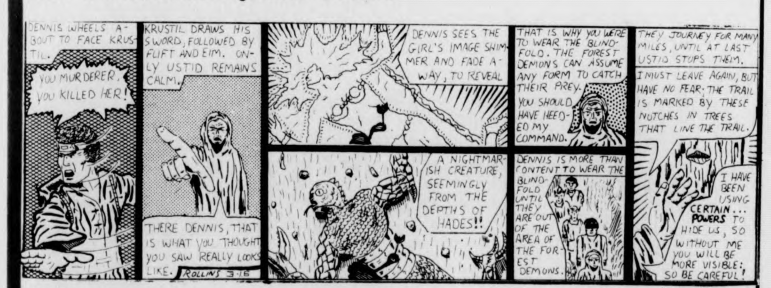
DENNIS WHEELS ABOUT TO FACE KRUSTIL.
YOU MURDERER. YOU KILLED HER!
KRUSTIL DRAWS HIS SWORD, FOLLOWED BY FLIFT AND EIM. ONLY USTID REMAINS CALM.
THERE DENNIS, THAT IS WHAT YOU THOUGHT YOU SAW REALLY LOOKS LIKE.
ROLLINS 3-16
DENNIS SEES THE GIRL'S IMAGE SHIMMER AND FADE AWAY, TO REVEAL
A NIGHTMARISH CREATURE, SEEMINGLY FROM THE DEPTHS OF HADES!!
THAT IS WHY YOU WERE TO WEAR THE BLINDFOLD. THE FOREST DEMONS CAN ASSUME ANY FORM TO CATCH THEIR PREY.
YOU SHOULD HAVE HEEDED MY COMMAND.
DENNIS IS MORE THAN CONTENT TO WEAR THE BLINDFOLD UNTIL THEY ARE OUT OF THE AREA OF THE FOREST DEMONS.
THEY JOURNEY FOR MANY MILES, UNTIL AT LAST USTID STOPS THEM.
I MUST LEAVE AGAIN, BUT HAVE NO FEAR: THE TRAIL IS MARKED BY THESE NOTCHES IN TREES THAT LINE THE TRAIL.
I HAVE BEEN USING CERTAIN... POWERS TO HIDE US, SO WITHOUT ME YOU WILL BE MORE VISIBLE: SO BE CAREFUL!

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

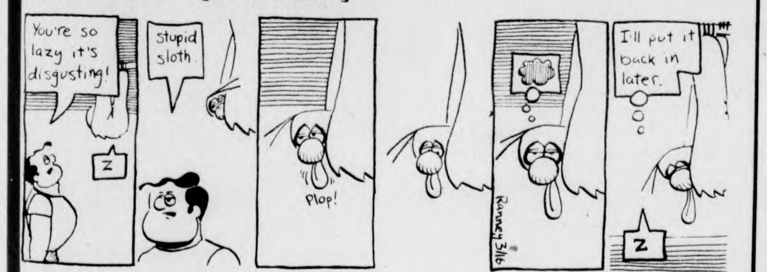
You're so lazy it's disgusting!
Z
stupid sloth.
Plop!
Ranney 3/16
I'll put it back in later.
Z

## BACK AGAIN by K

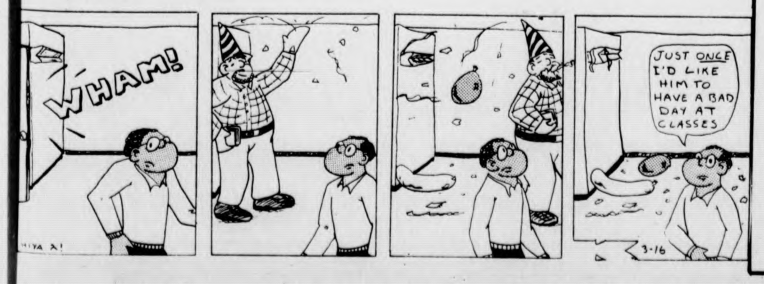
WHAM!
JUST ONCE I'D LIKE HIM TO HAVE A BAD DAY AT CLASSES
3-16

# Your Birthday

**THURSDAY, MARCH 16**

Born today, you are a person of contradictions. Determined yet flexible, you work absolutely fixed on success, your heart ready to help you make friends along the way. You enjoy dealing with crowds, yet your best relationships are individual. You are independent, yet willing to receive aid from those with your interests in mind.

You have a need to be the center of attention. You will make an effort to entice others to notice you, but you will also try hard to keep others from judging you. You are confident of your abilities, but you fear having them assessed by professionals.

Yours is a penetrating mind. You will not let go of an idea that others hesitate to accept, but you realize also the importance of the majority's backing; to gain that, you may seem to give up when you are merely shelving a notion.

Also born on this date: Jerry Lewis, comedian; James Madison, fourth president of the United States.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 17**

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** — Let artistic ability dominate intellect. You can bring originality to the project.

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** — The situation at home is dramatic. Use it to gain authority.

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** — A jealous friend delays your setting things right at home.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** — Seek a friend to share concerns over a new proposal for gain. You need support.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** — You may suffer early pangs of conscience, but you should feel better by afternoon.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** — Offer understanding to another to gain from his difficulties. Be kind; tactful.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** — Another's happy marriage can give needed encouragement in your relationship.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** — Friends take advantage of your new talents. Leave time and energy for yourself.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** — Abide peacefully by those over you, or the day will end in unhappy frustration.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** — Distrust keeps you and a so-called friend apart. Try to gain knowledge later.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** — Proud ideas of superiority bring you authority you cannot maintain. Try to backtrack.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** — An intriguing notion from old friends makes today special. Don't hesitate this afternoon.

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# Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

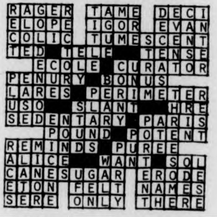

RAGER TAME DECI
ELOPE IGOR EVAN
COLIC TUMESCENT
TED TELE TENSE
ECOLE CURATOR
PENURY BONUS
LARES PERIMETER
USO SLANT HRE
SEDENTARY PARIS
POUND POTENT
REMINDS PUREE
ALICE WANT SOL
CANESUGAR ERODE
ETON FELT NAMES
SERE ONLY THERE

**ACROSS**

1 Man's name: Abbr.
5 Banana concoction
10 Honduras port
14 Incline
15 Stereotyped
16 Mild oath
17 Plus
19 Look after
20 Old Fr. coin
21 Plane curves
23 Man's name
25 New Haven university
26 Changed completely
30 Defeated
34 Like very much
35 Seed appendage
37 Edible rootstock
38 Set of instruments
39 Partitioned
42 Scottish river
43 Of first principles: Abbr.
45 Glade
46 Excite to action
48 Secondhand transaction
50 Judges: 2 words
52 'phone part
54 Coasted
55 Cooking surfaces
59 Respond to a letter
63 Thrash
64 Crevice
66 Actor Burl ----
67 Retail establishment
68 Being: Spanish
69 ---- man
70 Cut the lawn
71 Building part

**DOWN**

1 Pronoun
2 Seek refuge
3 Auto pioneer
4 Move like a snake
5 Pricks painfully
6 In favor of: Prefix
7 Cable
8 France's neighbor
9 Worth being narrated
10 Furious agitation
11 Shield: Var.
12 Bowling alley unit
13 Writes further
18 Motored through
22 --- de France
24 Raise with effort
26 Gardener
27 Ancient Roman official
28 Election results
29 Perform an exercise
31 Pianist Art -----
32 Wipe away
33 Senior member
36 Runs in neutral
40 Pursuit of high principles
41 Make dry
44 Least sane
47 Elderly person
49 Eye part
51 Stared angrily
53 Musical direction
55 Insincere
56 Speak incoherently
57 Decorates cakes
58 Fill by packing
60 Habitual drunk
61 External: Prefix
62 Sail part
65 Before

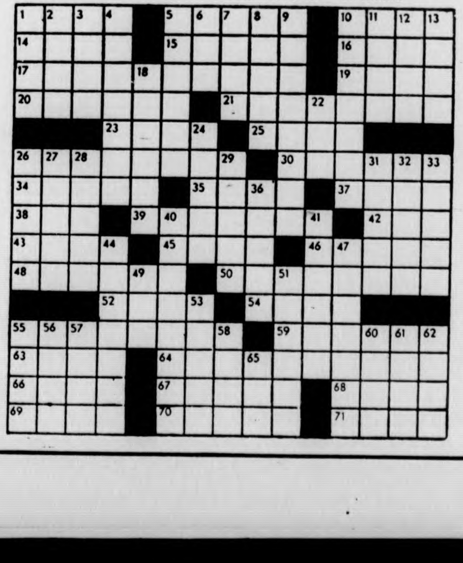
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TECH HIFI'S ST. PATRICK'S SYSTEMS.

Great stereo "on the cheap" Friday & Saturday only.

159

This specially-priced starter system offers good sound, good looks, and great expansion capabilities! For only $159, you get a full-featured Craig H500 stereo receiver, wide-range Studio Design 16 loudspeakers, and a BSR 2260A automatic turntable (with ADC magnetic cartridge).

ADC CRAIG BSR McDONALD

259

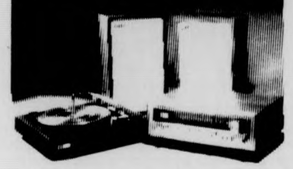

You'll find this $259 combination easy on your ears. Our St. Patrick's Day price makes it easy on your budget! It combines a Rotel 102 Mk.II receiver with KLH 100 Monitor Series loudspeakers and a dependable BSR 2260A automatic turntable (with ADC cartridge).

BSR KLH ADC ROTEL

349

Our $349 system features a clean-sounding Nikko 315 receiver, best-selling Studio Design 36 loudspeakers and a belt-driven B*I*C 920 automatic turntable (with Pickering cartridge). We think it sounds better than what other stores sell for $400. Please compare!

BIC NIKKO PICKERING

tech hifi
Soundrooms you can play in.

VISA master charge

79 South Pleasant St., Amherst 253-3100
Stores also throughout Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio.

Campus Center Program Council
presents

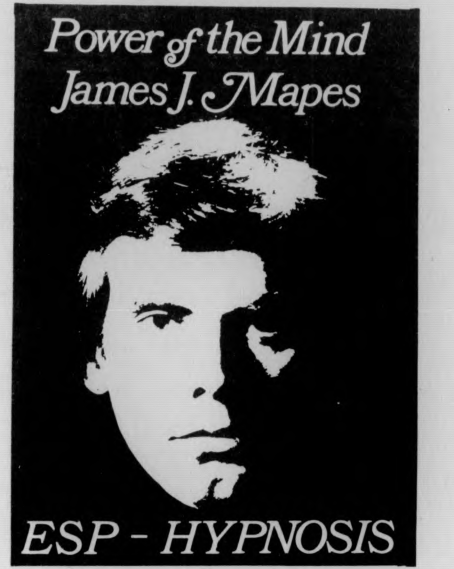

TODAY, MARCH 16th
Campus Center Auditorium
8:00 P.M.
FREE

Four Seasons
Package Store
DISCOUNT LIQUORS
RUSSELL ST., HADLEY at the Mt. Farms Mall

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer
12 oz. N.R. bottles
$5.29
case

Colonial Club Amaretto
$2.99
quart

Canadian Club
$8.49
quart

Loving Cup Liebfraumilch
$1.69
fifth

Tuesday, March 14 to Saturday, March 18
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

# Mackimmie hoop champs; Pumas, Vandies win titles

*By RUSS SMITH*
*Collegian Staff*

Championships were given out in intramurals last night; the men's, women's, and graduate-faculty divisions each held their title games. Sue Witt and Michelle Grenier combined for ten points as the *Pumas* upset the *Sows* 21-18 taking the women's title. The *Vandies,* behind Steve Jefferson (7), Stu Siegal (6) and Skip Applin (6) took the grad-fac title, sneaking by *Education,* 28-25. Ron Moyer had nine points and Roger Wallace eight in a losing cause for Education.

But the big game was in the men's division where Beta Kappa Phi was set to take on the MacKimmie Lions for basketball supremacy and the campus hoop title.

Final call: Mackimmie Lions-33, Beta Kappa Phi-25.

Mackimmie is the basketball champion of 1977-78.

A crowd of over 200 got to see two games rolled into one, evenly split into halves: the first half saw Beta Kappa Phi trail once and lead for most of the half (game was tied thrice, at two, four and six). The second half saw the Lions take command early and never look back.

Playing a 2-3 zone, Beta Kappa Phi attempted to pressure the Lions into shooting from outside. However the Lions were content with doing just that — to shoot from way outside, and hit.

Mackimmie's Steve Winston opened the scoring for the Lions with his jumper, but Dave Lipinski evened things up with his baseline shot. Ernest Coleman shot from way out and connected with the net before Lipinski drove to the hoop in an attempt to equal the score again. His shot was meanly blocked, but a goaltending call knotted the score again.

Dan Smith gave Beta its first lead at 6-4 on a decent move to the hoop, only to have Ike Bradshaw's bomb find the range, tying it once again.

BKP went up by three via a Mike Healy free throw, and a Pete Rankowitz follow up shot of a Healy missed free throw. The two teams basically traded baskets the rest of the half, with the Lions alternating between one and three points down.

At the half, Beta Kappa Phi was up 13-12. It seemed they had the momentum, if not the talent to pull this game out.

Whatever was said in the Lion huddle at halftime should be bottled and sold on the open market, because when the second half started, the complexion of the game had changed.

Everything was going the Lion's way; outside shots were going in and when they weren't, they crashed the boards and grabbed the rebounds and set it up again. The pressured BKP into bad passes and steals were becoming a welcome addition to their repertoire.

Meanwhile, on the flip side of the album, the frat-men were in a slump; nothing was going their way — shots being blocked, offensive fouls, etc.

In fact, Beta Kappa Phi couldn't buy a bucket in the first eight minutes of the second half, while the Lions went on to score 15 straight points, a deficit the Greek's squad never quite made back. It wasn't until Healy hit that BKP had its first hoop of the half.

And when Lipinski got away for a fast break layup following a Lion missed shot, it cut Mackimmie's lead to ten, 27-17. Mackimmie made a smart strategic move and called a timeout to regroup and not let this game slip away. It proved to be a smart move as the Lions worked the ball around for a better percentage shot by going into a semi-stall, while the minutes ticked away. BKP never got closer than the final margin, and Mackimmie became Numero Uno.

Roundball:....Both teams deserve a round applause, first of all for their fine seasons, and secondly, for 'playing the game' if you know what I mean...sorry for any misprint of names in previous day's story...good thing the game was not scheduled for tonight; most of this campus has gone (or is on) vacation already...

Mackimmie (33) — Ernest Coleman 6-0-12, Tom Anderson 2-3-7, Ike Bradshaw 3-0-6, Ed Penn 1-0-2, Steve Winston 1-0-2, Rich Hebert 1-0-2, Ralph Moore 1-0-2 totals - 15-3-33

Beta Kappa Phi (25) - Mike Healy 2-3-7, Dan Smith 3-0-6, Dave Lipinski 3-0-6, Jim Pollatta 1-0-2, Leo Kineavy 1-0-2, Pete Rankowitz 1-0-2, Gary Benson 0-0-0 Totals - 11-3-25

Team fouls: Mackimmie - 12 Beta Kappa Phi - 10

Turnovers: Mackimmie - 5 Beta Kappa Phi - 14

Field Goald Percentage: Mackimmie - .416 (15-36) BKP - .524 (11-21)

Officials (who by the way did an excellent job!) Steve Jefferson, Bob Hayes....special thanks to IM Dept's help (Gene Grzywna)....

# Bowlers win Blue Devil

*By BETH SCHNEIDER*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women's bowling team captured first place at the Blue Devil Classic hosted by Central Connecticut State College last weekend and remained the Tri-State League champions.

The UMass women's team, consisting of Beth Schneider, Amanda Garcia, Gina McEvoy, Jackie Cashen, and Cyndy Adams, had a total score of 2431 at the Blue Devil Classic, which gave them a fifty pin lead over the second place Southern Connecticut State College.

High rollers for the women in the town event were Amanda Garcia, who bowled a fine 503 series, and Beth Schneider with a series of 510, who just missed the 200 mark with a high game of 197.

In the singles event, Amanda Garcia placed first with an excellent series of 577 (199, 193, 185), followed by Cyndy Adams in econd only seven pins behind with a 570 series. Adams bowled outstanding games of 222 and 116. Garcia also placed second in All-Events for the day.

For the 1977-1978 Tri-State Season, the UMass women bowlers received several other honors. They retained the league title for UMass for two consecutive years. Individual awards were given to Jackie Cashen, who tied for second place in match points winning 30 out of 42 points, and Amanda Garcia, who bowled the second highest series in the singles event for the year. Cyndy Adams was acknowledged for having the fourth highest average in the league.

In the men's division, UMass' Mike Berard received an award for having the highest average in the league with an outstanding 190 average. Mike also finished the season with an extraordinary series of 669 comprised of three consistant games of 224,' 224, and 221.

The women's team is now preparing themselves for the Sectionals at Troy, New Nork on March 31 and April 1. The women have been nominated to participate in this event as the champions of the Tri-State League. The winners of this tournament will journey to Milwaukee, Wisconsin to compete in the Nationals.

# Sox put on an *expo*sition

*WINTER HAVEN, Fla.* [*UPI*] — Home runs by Jerry Remy and Butch Hobson led the Boston Red Sox to an 8-3 exhibition win over the Montreal Expos yesterday.

Remy's solo homer tied the game in the second inning after Montreal had gone ahead 3-0 in the first on several hits, including a home run by Stan Papi.

Boston came back with two runs in the first inning. The first of Carl Yastrzemski's three singles drove in Rick Burleson. Then Carlton Fisk drove in Jim Rice with another single.

The Sox took the lead on Hobson's two-run homer over the center field fence, driving in Bernie Carbo, who had singled ahead of him in the fourth inning.

Starter Bill Lee pitched the first four innings and got the win. He was followed by four strong shutout innings from Rick Wise, who is seeking to be traded. Rookie Allen Ripley from North Attleboro, Mass., finished up in the ninth.

The Sox are now 4-3 in spring training and Montreal's record dropped to 3-2. The Sox meet the Houston Astros today in Cocoa Beach with Mike Paxton, Bob Stanley and Jim Wright scheduled to pitch.

HAPPY VACATION

From the Sports Staff of the Collegian

## Is help on the way?

# UM facilities don't do the job

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

Although there are currently three physical education complexes at UMass-NOPE, Boyden and Curry Hicks, there is an obvious need for a new facility here.

For a student enrollment of over 20,000, UMass has a basketball arena, known as the "Cage," which seats only a little over 4,000 people. The facility was built in 1931, when the enrollment here was 1,000, for a cost of $287,500.

The Cage has more problems besides its lack of seating capacity. It is a "constant maintenance drain" to the University, according to David Bischoff, UMass Dean of Physical Education. There are poor toilet facilities, the bleachers always have to be put up and taken down, and there is vandalism by the angry fans who get turned away from games.

And for a student enrollment of over 20,000, UMass has no ice rink at all. The hockey team, as well as the 300-member hockey club, have to go to Orr Rink at Amherst for practice and games, at a cost of $40 per hour. Besides causing a problem with transportation and parking, there is also inadequate seating at the rink.

The hockey team isn't the only team which has to go elsewhere to play, either. Since there are no facilities for indoor tennis here, the men's and women's tennis teams have begun playing at the Amherst Tennis Academy in preparation for their spring seasons.

A good indoor track is also missing here, and more handball and squash courts are needed, according to Bishoff.

The questions of building a new sports complex is important to everyone at UMass, not just athletes and sports fans. Such a complex could also be used for concerts, commencement activities, and other student functions.

Last week, a survey prepared by the Hockey Club, ran in the *Collegian* which dealt with this question. Although the response was small, the results were almost unanimous. No one was satisfied with the present athletic facilities on campus, and everyone would like to see an on-campus indoor athletic complex built. All said they would utilize some of the facility.

The problem of course, comes when we start talking about the planning and financing of such a complex.

In the late such 60's such a complex was originally proposed by former Athletic Director Warren McGuirk and UMass planner Jack Littlefield. The complex was to be paid for by student funds, and would eventually be self-liquidating.

But the time just wasn't right then. Campuses were marked by turmoil across the nation, and UMass was no exception. When McGuirk left five years ago, so did most of the interest in the project.

As a result, the football stadium, completed in 1965, has been the addition to the facilities here.

Now, although the administration would like to see some sort of new complex built, it also has many other priorities. These include handicap remodeling, renovation of academic buildings, replacement of underground equipment and lab equipment, and landscape problems, according to Littlefield.

In the meantime, UMass-Boston, with an enrollment one-fourth the size of UMass-Amherst, has received 8.9 million from the state for the construction of a new athletic complex. Although this complex is desperately needed, one of the things it is to include is a hockey rink, which is hardly necessary considering all the ice rinks in the Boston area. Ironically, UMass-Boston does not have an intercollegiate hockey team.

The athletic department here seems to be reviving their interest in a new sports complex. Dean Bishoff says one of the reasons he returned as full-time dean of Physical Education was in February to work on plans for a new complex, which he considers "a real posssiblity."

According to Bischoff, feasibility studies on the complex are currently being done.

Bischoff said the possiblity of remodeling Curry-Hicks has also been considered, but said that "still wouldn't give us any ice and couldn't accommodate as many as he would liee."

Bischoff, as well as planner Littlefield, estimate the cost of a new facility at $15 million, or $1500 per seat for a 10,000 seat stadium.

The new complex would be located west of the old horse barn, which is east of the new tennis courts, between Commonwealth Ave. and the varsity baseball field.

Of the three ways a new complex could be funded — by the legislature, by the alumni and fund-raising drives, or by student taxes, the last choice is probably the most likely.

Although most students currently seem to be objecting to any raises in fees, the student activity fee, which is $30, has not been raised since 1961.

# Demonstrators hinder Davis Cup ticket sales

*NASHVILLE, Tenn. [UPI]* — Officials said yesterday the threat of demonstrations against South Africa's apartheid policy have resulted in lagging ticket sales for the North American Zone Davis Cup tennis matches between the U.S. and South Africa at Vanderbilt University this weekend.

Vanderbilt spokesman Lew Harris said yesterday that the university had hoped to make enough money from the matches to make its tennis program self-supporting, but sales through Tuesday fall far short of the break-even point.

A coalition of civil rights groups and other protestors have picketed Vanderbilt's administrative offices daily and plan on Saturday a march they contend will rival the massive civil rights demonstrations of the turbulent '60's.

With two days left before the tournament, only 2,440 tickets have been sold for each day of play — Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Harris said it would be necessary to sell 4,000 tickets per day to meet the $125,000 cost of staging the matches. Joe C. Davis, a wealthy Nashville businessman and tennis enthusiast, has agreed to cover lossees up to $88,000.

W.E. Hester, president of the U.S. Tennis Association, said Nashvillians should show more respect for the matches and for Vanderbilt.

"I feel Vanderbilt is entitled to more respect from its community for holding this event which is not in violation of any international resolution," Hester said.

Meanwhile, at a news conference called by representatives of 10 different student groups from Nashville colleges and other institutions across the country, activists asked students to skip class Friday to protest the South African tennis team's participation in the matches. They also called on those who have already bought tickets to return them.

"We object to Vanderbilt providing a propaganda platform for this nation of South Africa, this rascist country which gunned down more than 1,000 school children last year.... the people oppose their brutality, cruelty and oppression," said David Huet-Vaughn, coordinator of the Tennessee coalition against apartheid. "We are angry about this fiasco masquerading as a sporting event."

# Collegian Sports

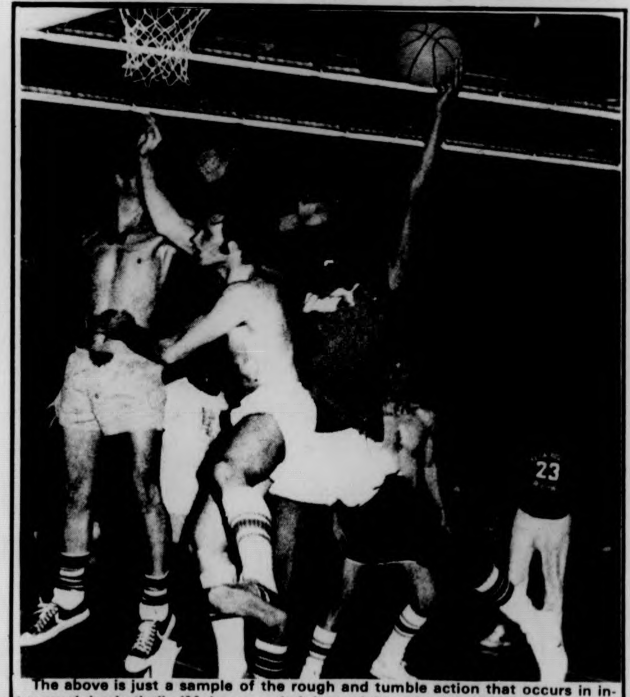

The above is just a sample of the rough and tumble action that occurs in intramural basketball. IM hoop ended last night with the Mackimmie Lions defeating Beta Kappa Phi 33-25. See story p. 23. (Pat Dobbs photo)

**Steve Buckley**

## UMass' 'fun run'

I'm one of those joggers who has to accept the fact that the Boston Marathon does not loom in my horizon. I just like to throw on my sneakers and go out and run a few miles — *at my own pace*. It's good for the body and it gives me a little peace of mind, too.

This little philosophy of mine concerning jogging is what made me take more than just a casual glance at a note that I spied on the *Collegian* sports desk last week. The note was meant for sports editor Dave Rodman, but a good reporter should be nosy so I took liberty: "Dave Rodman: We are having a big fun run this Friday at 4 p.m. ..."

The note went on asking about possible media coverage, and was signed by one Kevin McCusker.

A "fun run." Sure, why not?

I wanted to cover the event, but prior commitments made this impossible; thus, I called Mr. McCusker, who was one of the promoters of the run, a couple of days ago.

"It just started out as a floor run," said McCusker, who calls Thatcher home. "We had 29 kids on our floor who ran two weeks ago, and wanted to expand it."

What was, then, to be the Great Thatcher Run because the Great Thatcher and Mary Lyon Run; for the all male dorm decided to issue a challenge to the latter.

"The challenge was meant to make the whole thing more fun," said McCusker. "The idea was not to win, but just to get everyone together for awhile."

And together they were.

Shortly after 4:00 p.m. about 100 students embarked on what was to be a job of about two and a half miles. The women took the thing more seriously, roaring out of their dorm at four on the nose and wondering where their neighbors were.

"We weren't ready yet," said McCusker. "My roommate was still in street clothes when they came running out of their dorms, and we all had to hurry up."

So after a short delay while the Thatcherites donned their running garb the thing began,

Up Thatcher Way towards the Infirmary ... down by Newman Center headed in the direction of Southwest ...

The most exciting part of the run occurred when the joggers dared to pass through the Campus Center on the last leg of the journey.

"It was dead quiet as we ran through there," said McCusker. "The only real noise we could hear was coming from ourselves. When we passed the Bluewall, we could see everybody's heads turning from inside."

When the run had been completed, there was a little beer and noise and a general partying atmosphere prevailed. Nobody was sure exactly who won the damned thing, which probably led to the ensuing who won the damned thing, which probably led to the ensuing food fight that the two houses staged later on in Worcester Dining Commons.

You see, food fight aside, this is how I perceive the sport of jogging. It is to be done how you wish, when you wish, and with whom you wish to do it. I never bothered to ask if this endeavor was to be repeated, but if it turned just one student on to jogging then it was a huge success.

Now don't wait for the Kevin McCusker types in your dorm, apartment, frat, or whatever to organize a group run. Just go out, slowly at first, and run. If you are one of those poor souls who smokes butts you may be surprised at how short-winded you are. And when you come to that realization you might acquire the moxie to quit. Think about it ...

Anyway, maybe the Great Thatcher-Mary Lyon Run will catch on. How about a Brown-Cashin Run? Poor Richards vs. The Pub? Well, you get the idea.

By the way, Kevin McCusker told me at the end of our talk, "You could probably end your article by saying keep it up, or something like that. It would help to get the people who ran psyched into doing it again."

Nuff' said, Kevin.

Jogging Tip: If you live in Sylvan-Northeast, here's a fairly good route to try: Up Eastman Lane to the Fire House. Take a right on East Pleasant Street and jog down to Triangle Street, going right there. Stay on North Pleasant Street and job past Northeast, turning right again on Eastman Lane. If you begin and end your trip at NOPE Gym the total distance is approximately 3.2 miles.

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???

# No winner yet

## Gordon-Tyson, 'no vote' on top in SGA presidential election

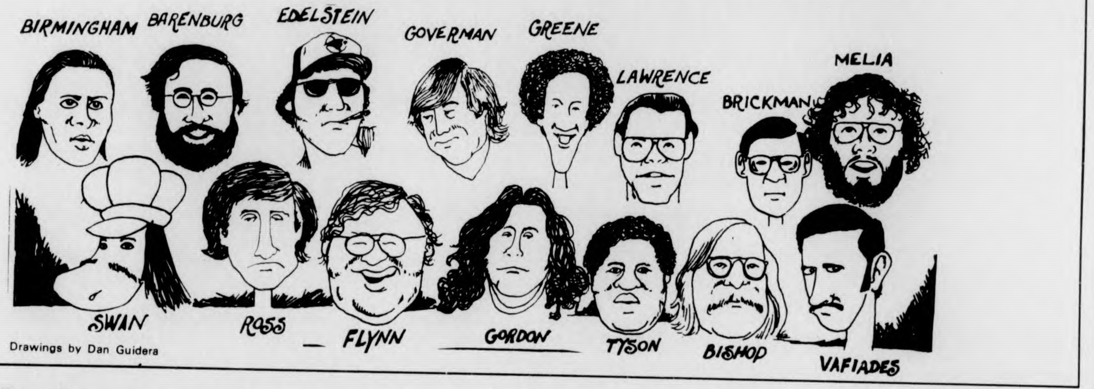

Drawings by Dan Guidera

# Decision goes to electoral college

By JON KLEIN
Collegian Staff

A convention of Undergraduate Student Senators and Area Governments will choose the next student government president since none of the 11 candidacies were able to get the necessary one-third of the vote in the popular election held yesterday and Wednesday.

Shelly Gordon and Herb Tyson polled 26 per cent of the total vote. The controversial category of "none of the above" got 15.25 per cent David Barenberg and Susan Birmingham won 14.75 per cent of the vote.

Aobut 3,000 students went to the polls to vote. There are approximately 18,000 undergraduates who are eligible to vote.

The two top vote getters will be on the first ballot at the convention along with any nominations from the floor, according to outgoing president Jon A. Hite.

There are different interpretations of how the second place finish of "none of the above" will affect the convention. Tyson said that possibly the first ballot will contain "none of the above" and Gordon-Tyson or that "none of the above" will be voided and Gordon-Tyson's percentage will exceed the necessary one-third and they will be named co-president.

Co-chairpersons of Governmental Affairs David Leary and Marcy Levington said that Tyson would go to the convention with Barenberg and Birmingham. There is a possibility of reconsideration on this decision.

The referendum for a two dollar fee on semester bills for the Union Program Council was not determined at press time. Senator Bob Dion said the votes would be counted tomorrow.

A voter turnout of four thousand is needed to make a referendum binding. Since less than four thousand voted the referendum is not binding. The Senate must consider the referendum.

The number of votes received by each of the top three candidates was as follows: Gordon Tyson - 788, None of the Above - 456, Barenberg Birmingham - 439.

According to Hite this was the lowest voter turnout in the history of the popular presidential election, which began in 1975. Hite felt the low turnout was due to the high number of candidates which confused the voters. The turnout was half the percentage of any previous election.

The presidential campaign began on Feb. 24 when 16 candidates filed petitions for the election. Due to the large number of candidates the usual student government campaign finance allocation of $250 was dropped to $136.36.

Sixteen candidates filed for 15 Board of Governors seats.

On March 7, all 16 candidates gathered in the Campus Center Auditorium for a forum. It was one of the few times all sixteen were in the same place at the same time.

The candidates stressed themes they would use throughout the campaign; communication, apathy, and the specific proposals of each contestant.

Events at the meeting included pie throwing, squawking plastic ducks and Jimmy Carter imitations. Candidates Brad Goverman and Bill Edelstein nailed their "Sweeping Reform Act of 1978" to the candidate table. Edelstein spoke in what he called "broken Cuban," then translated in a Jimmy Carter imitation.

Pies were thrown by members of the audience at people on stage. Candidate Edelstein and moderator David Leary were two targets. The pie throwing came from people who also brought plastic ducks to the forum. Russell Swan, who wanted to run with a plastic duck, said these people were not his supporters.

Later in the campaign, Swan led a group of Swan-for-President Committee members into the Whitmore administration building with red tape, crepe paper and ribbon. Doors were taped and ribbons were thrown into Whitmore offices.

The day after the forum, some candidates went before the Southwest Assembly. The candidates addressed various issues and presented their proposals. This was one of many residential area meetings which candidates attended seeking exposure and support.

A subpoena was almost issued March 10 to former Senate Speaker Brian J. DeLima for a pamphlet he had written which contained an illustration used on a poster for Shelly Gordon and Herb Tyson. DeLima turned in the pamphlets before the subpoena was issued.

Patrick O'Donnell, citing "a change in my political status" withdrew March 9 from the races for president and Brown House senator. This brought the number of candidates down to 15. O'Donnell refused to elaborate on his reasons for withdrawing. O'Donnell, head of the non-unionist students' group, had recently bee appointed senator by the Brown house council. A write-in effort developed in Brown for O'Donnell as senator, but he sent a letter to Governmental Affairs Co-chairwoman Marcy Levington saying he would not accept a senate seat if he won as a write-in candidate.

As the campaign neared election days, candidates made last-minute efforts for more votes.

# Electoral balloting may be lengthy

By JON KLEIN
Collegian Staff

Shortly after students return from spring break, student senators will meet to choose the next Student Government Association president in the first electoral college convention since popular elections at UMass began in 1975.

According to the Student Government Association constitution if none of the candidates gets one-third of the vote the president will be chosen by a convention of undergraduate student senators and area government officials.

The convention is to be held one week after the popular election, but since spring break begins next week, the convention will be the week after vacation, possibly the Thursday after students return. Outgoing president Jon A. Hite said the convention would probably be in the Curry-Hicks Cage or Boyden Gym.

The first ballot of the convention will include only the two top vote-getters from the popular election and any nominations from the floor.

From the second ballot until the end of the convention each ballot will include the two top vote-getters from the previous ballot. The convention will continue until a candidate receives a majority of the vote.

The senate and area governments will each cast 50 of the total of 100 votes in the convention. There are six votes from each area government except commuters and Southwest which have been votes due to higher population.

The convention will probably be chaired by Attorney General Jeff Lutsky and one of the student government co-presidents.

On the first day of the convention delegate credentials will be checked and rules of the convention will be read. Balloting will begin that day, according to Hite.

Area government representatives are not bound to vote in any way, Hite said. He added that area governments "would be foolish not to consult with area residents on how to vote at the convention.

Hite said that as the number of ballots increase there is a "Significant possibility" that the number of political deals will increase. This may happen since some candidates will not drop out of the race or support another contestant unless they are offered something in return for their support.

Attorney General Lutsky said if the convention makes an early decision, the possibility of deals will increase. The offers people could make include summer jobs or non-paid official positions in student government.

This will be the first convention since popular elections began in October 1975. Prior to then all elections were by electoral convention. The last convention held in May 1975, elected John O'Keefe and took approximately 12 ballots, according to Hite.

# J. Geils packs FAC for explosive concert

The J. Geils Band played before a sell-out crowd in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Wednesday night. The hard-rock music exemplified by the Geils band had never before been represented in Fine Arts Center programming, yet anticipated crowd problems were kept to a minimum, and the concert generally went well. The series of photos above shows Peter Wolf during an explosive performance. The shots were taken by Laurie Traub. Magic Dick, to the left, is caught in Dale Griswold's photo while playing his "licking stick."

# UMass student's rape case sent to grand jury

*By CAROL ROSENBERG*
*Collegian Staff*

The rape and assault and battery case of UMass freshman Peter Dionne was bound over the grand jury yesterday in Hampshire County District Court.

The student is to be tried on charges of raping and assaulting a 21-year-old UMass student on campus the evening of Feb. 24.

Defending attorney Donald A. Beaudry of Springfield called for a finding of 'no probable cause' because, he said, "the Commonwealth has not produced sufficient evidence." Judge Alphonse Turcotte ruled that there was probable cause on both counts and bound the case over to the grand jury.

The grand jury convenes Tuesday to hear evidence on the Dionne case and will judge whether to return an indictment.

Dionne, a Gorman dormitory resident was arrested Feb. 29 after UMass police said he was identified by the UMass woman.

The woman testified she had not known Dionne prior to meeting him in a UMass office building, and that she had spotted him on campus the Monday prior to his arrest.

A UMass graduate student said she and four others had been in the office building but when she heard yells, they dismissed the noise as only some students "fooling around."

UMass police Sergeant Philip A. Cavanaugh said Dionne's claim that he had been at a local bar with Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity brothers on the evening of the assault has not been verified. Cavanaugh was a witness for the prosecution.

Hampshire County District Court Prosecutor William Hasson yesterday presented five witnesses to prove probably cause on both counts. In addition to the plaintiff, a graduate student in the building on the night of the arrest, and a professor who aided the woman on the night of the attack, two UMass officers also testified at the trial.

UMass police officer Paul Ominsky, the officer on cruiser duty who answered the call on the evening of Feb. 24, and Cavanaugh, the detective in charge of the case, both testified.

Dionne, a member of the UMass Junior Varsity Soccer team this fall, withdrew from school this week. According to his attorney, "the pressure just got to him." He is now staying at his home in Wilbraham pending his appearance before the grand jury, Beaudry said.

# UMass president open to probe of fiscal policies

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*and ELIZABETH R. SEGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

University Interim President Franklin K. Patterson said yesterday he would show "no hesitation" for a state probe of alleged dormitory funding violations at the UMass-Amherst campus, and said he has been aware of the funding practices since taking the interim post in January.

The state legislature is currently conducting a committee investigation into the awarding of contracts for the construction of the UMass-Boston Columbia Point campus.

Patterson also said he doesn't believe the disclosure of alleged violations will hurt UMass in next week's legislative budget hearings, but state Sen. John W. Olver, D-Amherst, said it will.

The *Collegian* reported yesterday that an audit by a Boston accounting firm revealed the UMass administration transferred funds among construction projects to recover deficits. The transfer of dormitory funds resembles "commingling" and could be considered illegal, according to the audit.

Funds may not be commingled under terms of management and service agreements which allowed construction of the various construction projects.

The projects consist primarily of dorms, but included several dining commons and also the Campus Center.

Olver said the state should not step into the matter because the UMass Building Authority is a separate entity from the state Bureau of Building Construction."

"Not many people recognize the difference," Olver said. The building authority was responsible for the construction of the UMass projects, using state funds.

Patterson said he doesn't believe the violations will hurt UMass in the upcoming budget hearings. He said UMass Vice President of Administration and Finance George Kaludis has been investigating the matter since last month.

# Editors table women's issue; adopt non-sexist language rules

The *Collegian* Board of Editors this week voted 8-2 against a proposal to allocate the Women's News Department one ad-free page in each edition with complete control over that space. A final decision about women's news in the *Collegian* was tabled until the board's March 29 meeting.

The board also voted 8-0-2 to adopt the McGraw-Hill Book Company's Guidelines for Equal Treatment of the Sexes for all copy used by the *Collegian*. The guidelines will go into effect shortly after vacation.

**Today's Staff**

Issue Editor J.R. Jr. Seminar

| | |
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# Senate passes canal pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved the first Panama Canal treaty yesterday giving President Carter an initial victory in a battle in which he staked his credibility as an international leader.

Opponents, however, warned that the fight was far from over. "This is only the first round. We expect to win the main event," said Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a leading opponent of the twin treaties.

The vote was 68 to 32 in favor of the treaty guaranteeing the future neutrality of the canal and spelling out the rights of the United States once the waterway has been turned over to Panama. It came after a lengthy battle in which the administration agreed to several changes in the treaty in an effort to gain the needed 67 votes.

Still to come is a vote on the second treaty, which actually turns the canal over to Panama. The Senate is not expected to take up that measure until after it returns from an Easter recess.

The Carter administration stressed repeatedly during the debate preceding the vote that rejection of the pact could severely damage the president's credibility in foreign affairs and the U.S. image in Latin America.

The canal was built by the United States after the province of Panama — aided by the presence of U..S. warships off the coast — broke away from Columbia. The U.S. canal zone, which divides Panama, is viewed in some Latin American countries as a symbol of American colonialism.

The vote was preceded by reports that Panamanian officials were objecting to a change in the treaty which would give the U.S. the right to take any action it deemed necessary to prevent future closure of the canal. The Senate approved the change on a 75-to-23 vote only hours before the final vote.

The issue was brought to Carter on Wednesday by Panamanian Ambassador Gabriel Lewis, according to reports, and Carter later conferred by telephone with General Omar Torrijos.

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., a treaty opponent, called on Carter to confirm or deny the reports but the White House declined to make any comment.

The necessary two-thirds majority to ratify the treaty was slow in coming. Senate leaders did not line up the 67th vote until Wednesday afternoon. The majority was not publicly confirmed until Sen. Paul Hatfield, D-Mont., told the Senate three hours before the vote that he would support the treaty.

The margin of victory indicated that the Carter administration still has a difficult battle ahead in order to get the second treaty — which turns over the canal to Panama in the year 2000 — ratified. That treaty is not expected to come to a vote until after the Senate returns from its Easter recess.

**Neither rain nor sleet nor gloom of night will stop a dedicated UMie from bringing his dirty laundry home. (Staff photo by David Olken.)**

# Israel strikes beyond six miles into Lebanon

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli troops and jet fighterbombers struck deeper into Lebanon yesterday in a new sweep to annihilate Palestinian strongholds even beyond the six-mile occupation zone established in southern Lebanon.

The official army radio said Israeli troops now control a 384- square mile strip of land in southern Lebanon and were settling in for a long stay. Fighting continued although Prime Minister Menachen Begin announced Wednesday Israel was ending the operation.

Military sources said there was fighting throughout the day, much of it concentrated around newly discovered Palestinian strongpoints. Israeli jets flew sortie after sortie, bombing and strafing Palestinian positions in the area.

"We are destroying anything that has to do with their (Palestinian) activities — military camps, installations, bridges and roads," one of the sources said.

Israel ordered the punitive invasion of southern Lebanon in reprisal for Saturday's Palestinian guerrilla attack near Tel Aviv in which 34 Israelis were killed and 85 wounded.

The Israeli military command said 11 soldiers were killed and another 57 wounded in the first full day of fighting Wednesday.

The advancing Israeli troops were given heroes' welcomes by Lebanese Christians in towns captured from the Palestinians.

Children standing on corners in the Christian village of Kler waved blue and white Israeli flags and threw rice as Israeli troops rode past.

"We lived like rabbits in the ground," Francis Rizk, a teacher in the captured Lebanese town of Marjayoun said. "Tell that to President Carter, who is a supporter of human rights too."

"We say thank you to the Israeli army," Rizk said. "It is a great army, an army of peace. Welcome to Lebanon."

UPI reporter Mathis Chazanov toured mainly Christian areas of the Israeli-held buffer strip and said the fighting during the past two days had left many homes with smashed windows and walls pockmarked with bullet holes.

Israeli soldiers securing the area left by the Palestinians found numerous land mines.

"There were a lot of mines," one soldier said. "That's what you expect when the terrorists move out. You have to be careful."

Chazanov said he saw several wrecked Israeli armored personnel carriers smelling of leaking gasoline and with their thick metal sides twisted out of shape left along the road into Lebanon.

A loaf of sliced bread in a plastic bag was still inside one of the vehicles.

Though persistent artillery fire held up movement on one road in the area, an Israeli officer said, "It used to be very dangerous to drive this road and now it's safe."

Reporters allowed into the Israeli-held region were restricted to Christian area where local militiamen have been receiving military, medical and other aid from the Israeli army as part of the Jewish state's effort to keep the guerrillas away from the frontier.

Lebanese civilians interviewed welcomed the Israeli decision to move in force, but most said they would like to see the area return to Lebanese sovereignty some day.

"We invited them (the Israelis) to visit, to fight," said Tarik Tuma, a Lebanese Christian stovemaker. "But not for good. We are Lebanese in Lebanon."

A retired policeofficer who gave his name only as Farah said:

"I feel much safer now, because we used to live by our muscles, day by day, fighting all the time. They (the Palestinians) shot at us all the time but we did nothing to them."

The Israelis gave strategic support to the Lebanese Christians in the south during Lebanon's civil war and the Christians have been fighting sporadic battles with the Palestinians and Lebanese Moslem leftists since the civil war ended in 1976.

The commander of local Christian militia forces, Maj. Sa'ad Hadad, said he would like to see the Israelis stay in the area until the Palestinians go away and Lebanon's central government can regain control of the region.

# Dukakis budget termed 'disaster' for higher ed

BOSTON (AP) — The outgoing chancellor of the state Board of Higher Education called Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' budget recommendations a disaster yesterday.

Leroy Keith, who has resigned his post as of July 1,claimed that the governor's recommendations are short $5 million for the U Mass , $2 million for the state colleges, and $500,000 for the community colleges.

Keith, urged the House Ways and Means Committee to put back in the budget some of the requested funds deleted by Dukakis in his "House-1" submission.

"The House-1 budget recommendations," Keith said, "are of such disastrous proportions that, if enacted in that form, there will be a slide in the quality of higher education in the commonwealth."

Educational Affairs Secretary Paul Parks defended the governor's budget and argued that, barring something unexpected happening, the state could "adequately" meet its educational needs with the money available.

Keith, however, disagreed. He said the $283 million Dukakis proposed for higher education "is well below the level required to sustain educational programs at their present level." He said the budget provides enough money, to maintain existing levels, only at the Lowell and Southeastern Massachusetts universities.

The administration projected funds for an additional 40 students at the UMass Medical School, Keith said, but "the amount recommended is actually $500,000 short of what is necessary to maintain the current level of students."

James J. Hammond, chancellor of the state colleges, echoed Keith's view, pleading for an overall boost of $2.7 million to avoid "further cutbacks in our services."

Parks, the leadoff witness, argued that higher educational enrollments are dwindling and planning for this continued drop is one of his agency's major concerns.

Donald Epstein, a labor lawyer who is vice chairman of the Board of Higher Education, said a "modest increase" in the board's own budget could result in substantial tax savings over the years. He said he was talking about $200,000 and while this desire had been communicated to the governor, the results had been nil.

Epstein said that the governor's budget recommendation finds the higher educational segment diminishing for the fifth straight year in its percentage of the total state budget.

# Budget hearings for UM campuses set

*By E. PATRICK McQUAID*
*Collegian Staff*

The University's top brass will square off the the House Ways and Means Committee next Tuesday for their annual budget bout.

In the ring will be interim president Franklin K. Patterson, Amherst campus Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, Worcester Medical School Chancellor Roger C. Bulger, and interim Boston campus Chancellor Claire Van Ummersen representing the Minutemen.

According to University budget analyst Kay Hanson, the State House Ways and Means will grill each of the officials on their respective budgets.

The total proposed budget for the University in fiscal 1979 is $127,253,465, the bulk of which is being requested by the Amherst campus.

Governor Michael S. Dukakis has recommended that figure be trimmed to $116,303,627. Representative James G. Collins, D-Amherst, said the sentiment in the House was that the recommended revision is "not in the ball park" of University needs.

But the proposed total by the University is still only an estimate, according to University spokesman Howard White.

"Assuming that everyone in the University will get a pay raise," said White, "we will have to budget in the appropriate increases once the collective bargaining is settled."

According to White and Alan Raymond, press secretary for Dukakis, the recommended budget from the governor's office includes the anticipated pay raises.

Raymond said the figure was derived based on the Alliance settlement of 1976 and covered the expected increases by a far margin.

The breakdown of the major budget requests by campus are:

— Amherst, $83,561,028 which the Governor has recommended a decrease to $79,680,677.

— Boston, $22,076,096, trimmed to $20,451,240 by Dukakis.

— Worcester Medical School, $13,663,317, trimmed to $10,963,993.

— Worcester teaching hospital, $3,500,000 remained at that figure on the Governor's recommendation.

— Central, President's Office, $1,440,903 down to $1,058,785.

— Institution for Governmental Services, $551,121 trimmed to $125,615.

# Black Affairs

## Racial fighting in Georgia prison

## Results in inmate death

*REIDSVILLE, Ga. [UPI]* — A black convict was stabbed to death Thursday in the climax to a series of racial fights which flared up in the Georgia State Prison's desegregated dormitories.

At least 16 other prisoners were injured, some seriously, at the maximum security institution which houses 2,911 convicts. Prison officials confined all inmates to their cells and state troopers and a special riot squad were placed on standby.

Three other racial attacks Wednesday afternoon and night — two by blacks against whites and one by whites against blacks — preceded the deadly Thursday morning brawl.

David Evans, state commissioner of Offender Rehabilitation, said calm had been restored but some areas of the prison were "still tense".

Evans said he didn't know the exact cause of the fighting but when asked if race was involved, he replied, "No doubt about it. It would be hard to see it any other way.

"It began as an argument between blacks and whites and went from one dorm to another," he said.

The short but savage fights, involving leatherwork knives and possibly some homemade weapons, left at least four prisoners with multiple stab wounds and four others with head injuries.

The fights occurred in four dormitories, all integrated and housing about 75 to 80 men each. Apparently only a few of the prisoners were involved in each case, however.

Prison spokesman Sara Passmore said that as the convicts headed for breakfast about 6:25 a.m. Thursday, several whites suddenly slammed the door on one dorm, padlocking it.

By the time guards could get it open, James Moss, 36, of Augusta, serving life for armed robbery and assault, was stabbed to death and three other blacks were injured. Two, Clifford Solomon Jr. of New Orleans, who was stabbed, and James S. Holman of East Point, who received head injuries, were flown to Talmadge Memorial Hospital at Augusta for treatment.

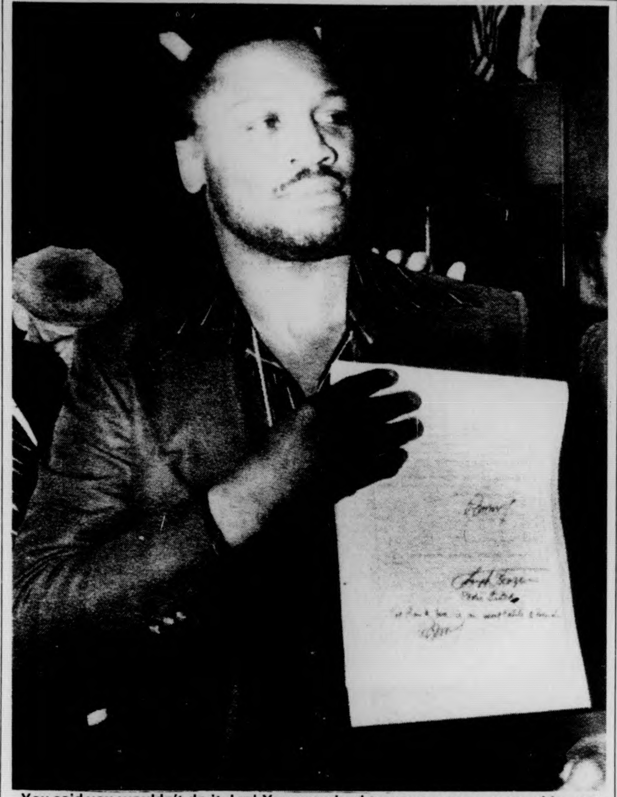

**You said you wouldn't do it Joe! You promised two years ago you would never fight again. Now as of March 14, you negotiated and signed a contract with Kallie Knoetze of South Africa. When you battle in Las Vegas April 29, we will be wishing you well. But just for the record ..., sure wish you hadn't done it. (UPI photo)**

## Our mistake

Due to misinformation received concerning the llth World Youth Festival, mistakes appeared in the Wednesday, March 15 edition of Black Affairs, concerning the Steering Committee report.

Approximately 400 delegates will be chosen *nationally*, as opposed to from this region only.

The festival is aimed at *all* progressive peoples between the ages of 15 and 35, and not exclusively for students.

The local Youth Festival Committee is Amherst Springfield based, and although the committee has initiated fundraising activities, people are urged to contribute ideas for more activities and-or join the fundraising committee. There is also a media and Recruitment Outreach Committee.

An information table is opposite the coffee shop in the Campus Center every Thursday. For more information and-or to obtain a slideshow about the Festival, please contact: Lynn Washburn, 256-8379, or Marea Wexler 549-0939, and 545-0472, or Jackie Stanton, 545-0844.

## The Middle East situation and some thoughts

*By EDWARD COHEN*
*Special to Black Affairs*

## Commentary

During the past week, the situation in the Middle East has reached new crisis proportions. Several Al Fatah guerillas captured a bus full of Israeli citizens and as a result, about 30 people died in the incident. In retribution for this, Israel unleashed widespread reprisals with raids into Lebanon, and the deaths of Palestinians resulted. Israeli Prime Minister Begin vowed that he would cut the arm off the PLO, as a way of attempting to deter the Palestinian struggle for self-determination.

These events must be placed in proper perspective. Israel as it exists now is a state where there is a high degree of racism and sexism. As a result of its formation, many Arab citizens who lived in what became the independent country of Israel were driven from their homes and herded into refugee camps. After the country gained its independence, the Israeli government found itself with a major problem. After forcibly evicting these Palestinian people, and forcing them to live in refugee camps, and keeping them in poverty, disease, illiteracy, malnutrition and death for thirty years, what are you to do? What do you do when these people whom you have done this to fight back, in a struggle for self determination and national liberation. A bus was destroyed and Israeli citizens killed. But what about all those Palestinians who spent all those years in the concentration-refugee camps. What do you do about them? Do you try to bury their memory, or try to make believe that they do not exist?

These actions by mere physical appearance closely resemble Native American treatment by the U.S. government or treatment of the black South Africans by the South African government. If seen in this way, the Palestinian liberation movement bears very close resemblance to liberation movements in Cuba, Angola, South Africa, Algeria, Rhodesia, and Vietnam, not to mention others. And as in these other liberation struggles, violence is a part of the process of liberation.

It is the same violence used by the 13 colonies in their struggle for independence from England. As in these other liberation struggles, violence is a part of the process of liberation, of the fight for freedom from oppression, from being forced to exist in dehumanizing conditions, to live as something other than as a human being should be able to live. As in other situations, as history has proven, violence continues until freedom from oppression is won. Massive retaliation can only slow, but never stop this process. What is really needed is careful analysis, and pragmatic colutions. Israel should exist as an egalitarian state, with the elimination of racism and sexism. Once eliminated, the nature of Israel is different, and more closely resembles a multi-cultural, multi-racial state with full Palestinian representation in government. Israel should become a non-aligned socialist state, which bears no strong allegiance to any state or power, but still maintains basic ideologies of Marxism-Leninism worked into a multi-religious setting, where all the religions are welcome, with no religious discrimination.

The Jewish people have undergone a history of untold misery and suffering. But to turn around and subject your brother or sister to similar treatment is still an atrocity, any way you look at it. The memory of the holocaust will soon be forgotten, because the world has a short memory. Many people have forgotten about the fifty million dead in the slave trade and the genocide of Native American, Black and Puerto Rican people by the US government. Jewish people cannot count on past or present oppression to gain allies against the Palestinian struggle for liberation and self-determination.

Unless far reaching social solutions are adopted, violence in Israel will continue and even accelerate. It is important also that Jewish people throughout the world protest the oppressive nature of the Israeli government and unite with Arab people throughout the world for an egalitarian Israel, and an end to the violence. The type of violence seen this week was ugly, but unless this is done, the death and destruction will continue; history has shown this to be a true and unfortunate reality.

Congratulations to the "Mackimmie Lions!" After an exciting round of basketball playoffs, the "Lions" defeated Beta Kappa Phi to become 1977-78 champions of undergraduate intramurals. Front row from l to 5, Wayne Kelly, William "Shady" Grady, Ralph "Sugar-Man" Moore, and Richard "Herbie" Herbert Jr. Center row from l to 5, Bryant "Mr. B." Lewis, "Spiking" Ike Bradshaw, Alexander Monday, and Tim Armstrong. Back row from l to r, Earnest "E-Man" Coleman, Steve Winston and Rick Hall (Photo by Crystal Banks)

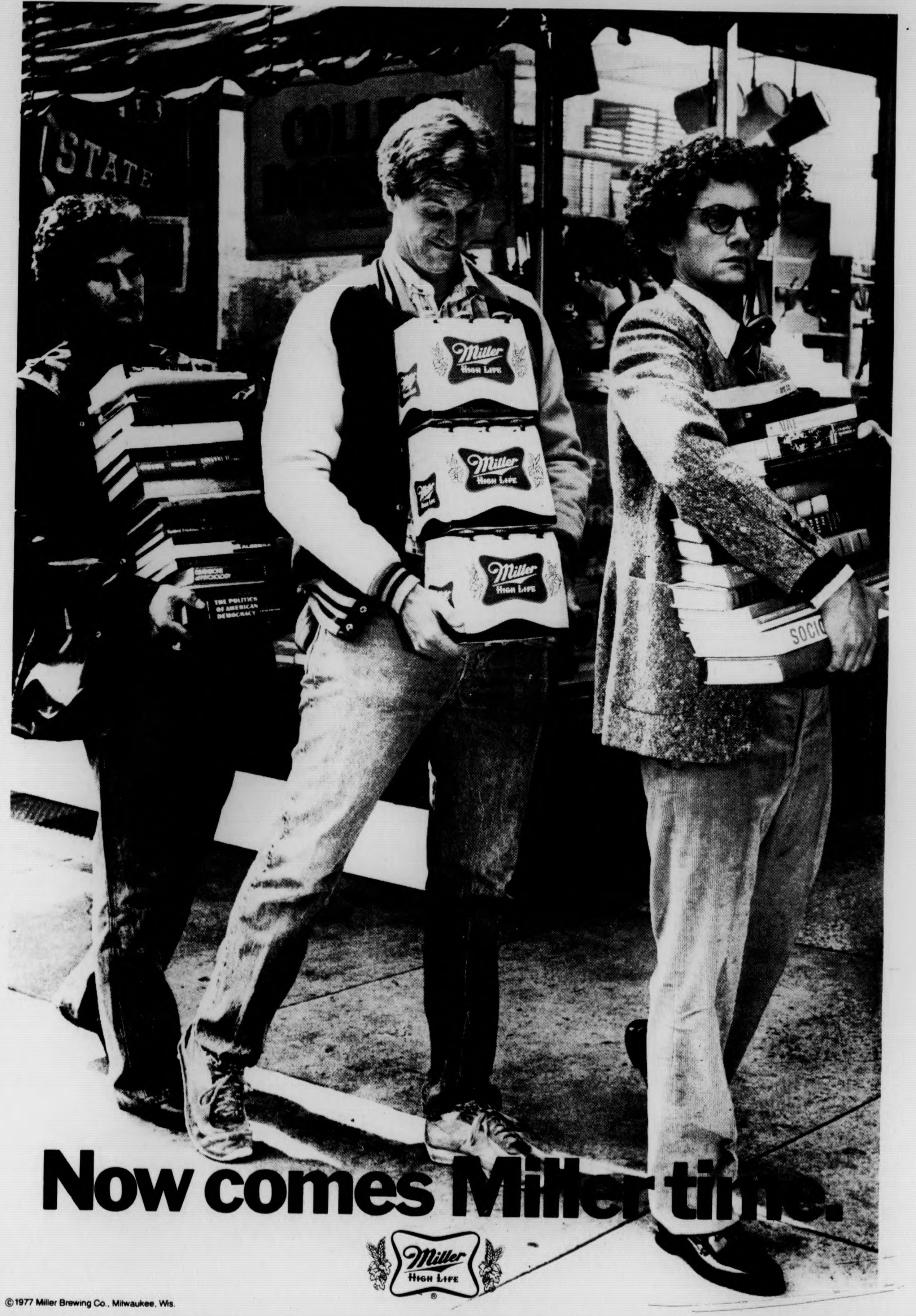

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# Letters

## Headline bias distorting

**To the Editor:**

*Monday the* Collegian *printed what I found to be a most intriguing headline on the front page. It was over an article which concerned Israel's Prime Minister Begin and his reaction to the terrorist raid which happened last Saturday, and it ran: "Begin Spouts Hatred for PLO." This headline bothers me.*

*For one thing, on reading the article, which quoted Begin giving a eulogy for one of the Israelis slain in the raid, I found no evidence that Begin was hateful — I would say he was angry. Nor would I be inclined to say that he was "spouting" anything.*

*Mainly, though, I object to the bias implicit in a statement such as that headline. It has many implications that are not borne out by the content of the article following. It leads the reader to think, "Why should I bother myself with some idiot who's got nothing better to do than spout hatred at people?" Further, it distorts the truth in a way that no newspaper* ever *should — and certainly not on the front page. I always thought that an assumption most responsible journalists make is that the reader is intelligent enough to form his own conclusions without having them printed for him in large block letters. And for those writers who can no longer contain their opinions, there is the editorial page.*

*This is not the first time the* Collegian *has violated this principle of objective journalism, but I've always been optimistic enough to hope it would improve. Maybe with a little bit of pushing from other people who are disturbed by this problem, it will.*

**Kathleen Leahy**

## Unfair non-funding says coalition

**To the Editor:**

*The Coalition for Social Justice at UMass consists of a number of groups all seeking to address one or more particular issues of social justice. Although representing more than one political viewpoint and not necessarily agreeing on common strategies, we are working to find ways to collaborate and coordinate our efforts wherever possible in the many-sided struggle against oppression.*

*At our meeting March 15, we agreed to express our concern about the apparently arbitrary refusal on the part of the Student Senate Budget Committee to grant hearings to a number of organizations involved in justice issues. We hope these refusals represent no more than fatigue and lack of real thought on the part of hard-working senators. It seems to us unfair and short-sighted not to fund groups working for what, in the long term, is self-interest for most students: a just society in which to live and work. We think that society should come into being where we are — i.e., starting with UMass.*

**Gil Caldwell, UCF**
**Joyce Chestnut, UFW**
**and 8 others**

## A quick pigeon-holing?

**To the Editor:**

*While I do not wish to address the issues of Nkrumah Olinga's article about the Puryear controversy, I must take exception to some of his remarks in his response to Kenneth Shain's article.*

*According to Mr. Olinga, "Only white males ... can be racist to people of color ... no people of color ... is in a position to be racist." I understand the word racism to mean animosity shown to people of a difference race. Are you saying, Mr. Olinga, that only white males are capable of such a philosophy? Not white females? Or minority people, male and female? To be sure, most manifestations of racism in this country [and abroad] are those of Caucasion people towards non-white people, and this is as deplorable here as in South Africa. But, as to where you ever got the impression that no person other than a white male is capable of harboring unreasoning hatred towards members of another race, I certainly cannot imagine.*

*May I suggest that you take your role as "social analyst" a bit less seriously and consider your role as a human being? For most of us, the impact of racism is felt day to day, not simply in social institutions, but additionally in our personal relationships and encounters. Talk to people other than those among politically radical groups [and even among them, I suspect] and you will meet both racist and non-racist whites and minorities. An issue as serious as this one can only be confused by the sort of oversimplified "analysis" you apply.*

*I hope that you can accept this suggestion with somewhat less irritation than Mr. Shain's obviously caused you. My greatest fear is a quick pigeon-holing of the sort you gave him with a retort like, " ... when a white individual decides to criticize people of color, make sure you are aware of your own internal racism which every concerned white on this campus has by being a U.S. citizen." Anyone who cannot accept reasonable criticism puts himself on a shaky philosophical pedestal.*

**Stephen Kirsch**

## Purim party March 23

**To the Editor:**

*The Jewish holiday of Purim commemorates the last minute rescue of the Jewish community of the Persian town of Shushan from destruction in the fifth century B.C.E. The story, as recorded in the Scroll of Esther, involves a plot by wicked Haman, the king's minister, to destroy the Jews of the empire. Through the clever efforts of the uncle and niece team of Mordehai and Esther, the king's Jewish wife, the Jews received permission to defend themselves and defeated Haman and his plan. The Jews were saved, wrong was righted, and everyone joined together in celebration.*

*Several traditions are associated with this holiday. The story of Purim is read humorously and noise makers are used to drown out evil Haman's name. There is a custom of* shalakhmones, *the giving of fruits and cakes to friends and neighbors. A special Purim food is a three cornerd cookie called Humantashan made to represent Haman's hat. Purim is traditionally a time of great celebration in the community.*

*This year Purim will be Thursday, March 23. Anyone who will be here then is welcome to join us for a Purim party. For more information please call Julia Mack 546-6619.*

**Julia Mack**

## Trouble in Art Department

**To the Editor:**

*In a week dedicated to appreciating and promoting the development of women, we once again failed to express our selves and our needs. Women in Visual Arts where were you? Organization of International Women's Week did not necessitate recruitment from individual departments, rather it assumed volition derived from a need to make a statement concerning women and culture.*

*Why then didn't women in visual arts seize this time to actively participate? In a department so obviously male-controlled and yet women-populated we find complacency despite our questions: Why is the instructor gender ratio 1 to 10? Why only one "Women's" Art History course? [limited to 20 students] Why only one tenured woman in this department? Why do we feel our work isn't taken seriously?*

*The products of our endeavors become alien to us through male criticisms and perceptions of what "good" art is, yet our objections never get beyond the exchange of whispers. It is acknowledged that some women choose not to deal with this, they hardly see the point: We will quietly leave our "ivory towers" unequipped with skills to survive, eventually wondering what our lives COULD have been, and continuing a tradition of women as "carriers" of art, not creators.*

**Peggy Pinkey**

## Support Mass. Bottle Bill

**To the Editor:**

*I am urging the support of the University Community in aiding the passage of the Massachusetts State Bottle Bill. This bill, which lost by 20,000 votes last November, will now be voted on by our representatives in the State Legislature within the next two weeks.*

*The bill requires a five cent returnable deposit on all soft drink and beer containers sold in the state. This would encourage and reuse and recycling of containers with a direct effect on solid waste disposal and litter while simultaneously conserving valuable natural resources and energy in the production of the bottles and cans.*

*Opponents of the bottle bill have introduced a "litter tax" which would be imposed upon the manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers of products that contribute to litter. The irony of this proposal is that it would not create an incentive to return bottles and cut down on the excess and unnecessary production but would merely attempt to expand the litter pick-up throughout the state at the consumer's cost.*

*It is crucial that everyone interested in the passage of the bottle bill write or visit their representatives during the next week urging their vote for the bottle bill and against the political substitute, the litter tax.*

*Hopefully, the cooperative efforts of individuals and organizations throughout the state during the last four years will result in a bottle bill reflecting the interests of the consuming public in Massachusetts. If anyone would like further information or would like to help out, please drop by the PIRG office in the carriage shops or call 256-6434. Thank you.*

**Katherine Ozer**
**University Project Coordinator**
**Mass PIRG**

## Collegian congratulated

**To the Editor:**

*We would like to extend a few well-earned words of congratulation to the* Collegian *staff. Even though we are not UMass students, we read your paper regularly and are consistently pleased by the high standards of both reporting and photography.*

*In particular, we were pleasantly surprised by the fashion spread in the issue of the thirteenth. The student models were tastefully chosen and clothed. And Geoff Coehler's photography was up to its usual standards of superiority.*

*Keep up the good work!*

**Sandra Beeches**
**and two other students of**
**Mount Holyoke College**

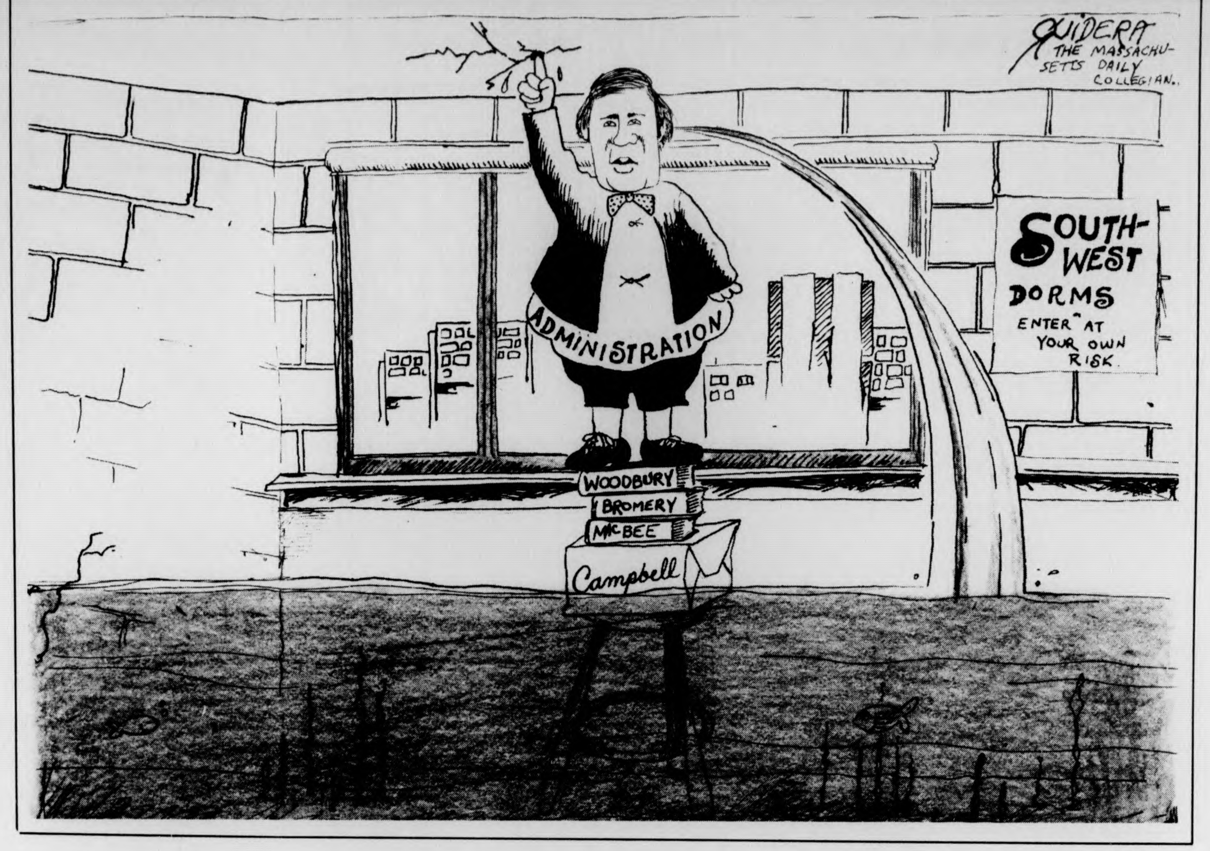

# On the murky side of town

*By ROBERT FITZGERALD*

For the last six years UMass students have been forced into a restless co-existence with a disquieting brigand known collectively as Amherst Towing. The brazen attitude put forth over the years by these hook-and-haul heavies is currently being threatened by the likely prospects of a student-run towing service.

Or, to be more correct, Amherst Towing, *was* being threatened by the likely prospects of a student-run towing service. In the last three months student-run towing has been re-routed past the realm of actuality into the maw of Bureaucracy, and, from all indications, is now just one more defunct student proposal.

Not that it lacked student support.

Amherst Towing is well known to be anathema to UMass car owners. In '75 they towed 4,288 cars from campus; in '76 the figure was upped to 4,600 cars and, after numerous contretemps with students, Amherst Towing was banned from campus during a portion of April. In '77 they raked in over $57,000 in student monies at $16.50 a tow, and in '78 the beat promised to go on.

In a comprehensive nine-page proposal issued last October, the Committee for Student Run Towing — an ad hoc group of students organized around the need for a responsible towing service — outlined plans which would, among other things, reduce towing and storage charges; create about twenty-five student jobs; keep revenues within student control; and locate the storage site in a corner of P-lot, thus saving students the usual three mile trek to Amherst Towing.

The Committee also adopted a policy of obtaining at least four different estimates on the equipment and labor needed to begin operations and structured its budget to allow a 15% reduction in revenues without impairing the operation of the service.

In order to begin operations a $35,000 loan was requested from the Student Senate, to be paid back in $7,000 installments over a five year period.

Last semester 7,000 student signatures supporting the student-run towing proposal were obtained. In addition, a survey of UMass undergraduates conducted by S.C.E.R., pinpointed towing as a crucial issue mandating remedial action by the Student Senate.

After a number of meetings the Senate voted for allocation of the necessary funds. Acting Director of Public Safety Saul Chafin seemed in favor of the move as long as funds would not be requested from the Administration.

The usual bid from the Procurement Office went out, but with a twist. Amherst Towing was offered an eight month contract containing a clause which stipulated that they (Amherst Towing) would be given a month's notice if student-run towing were to be implemented ahead of schedule.

Amherst Towing balked. They wanted a year, if not a multi-year contract. Prompted by Administrative urging, they agreed to "service" UMass without a contract.

Then, in December, an undercurrent of anger began to surface among members of the Committee for Student Run Towing. Acting Director of Public Safety Saul Chafin was to cement his position as Director of Public Safety in January. An outcropping of problems affecting the future of student-run towing suddenly emerged and Committee members believe Chafin had a large part in finding or creating them. Sources within the Administration say that Chafin did not want to deal with students and was never in favor of student-run towing.

In a recent Student Senate meeting — convened at 1:00 a.m. with approximately 25 of 160 Senators in attendance — Student Senate President Jon Hite moved to transfer the funds previously earmarked for student-run towing. A quorum was called for, hastily rebuffed by Hite, and was never seconded.

Even more recently, Amherst Towing was awarded a year's contract to tow at the University.

After all, as Director of Procurement Jake Bishop points out, Amherst Towing is still towing at rates set back in 1970. This is true. The people at Amherst Towing haven't had a cost of living increase from the Dept. of Public Utilities in eight years.

It's also true that a state law sets the maximum charge generally allowed for towing at $25. Municipalities have the option of not adopting the state law and allowing higher charges or setting lower ones. For example, the maximum private towing charge in Boston is $12; in Amherst it's $25.

Amherst Towing also does a brisk, if sub-rosa, trade in re-uniting people with their cars through Dave's Taxi. (Despite the misnomer, Dave's Taxi is actually owned by Amherst Towing.)

This sits just fine with the owner of Amherst Towing, John "Tex" Jorgenson. I happened to be in the Amherst Towing office a few months back when a girl who'd just paid a towing fee asked Tex what he thought of student-run towing. "What do you want to bother about that for," he said. "I thought you people were here to get educated, not to try and run things."

> *'Amherst Towing also does a brisk, if sub-rosa trade in re-uniting people with their cars through Dave's Taxi. (Despite the misnomer, Dave's Taxi is actually owned by Amherst Towing.)*

It may seem like mental laxatives are at work here, but this is somewhat the same porcine attitude that is tacitly condoned by UMass administrators: the belief that any gain in student power is a subsequent loss in administrative power and thus cannot be tolerated.

If this attitude were made to reverse itself (as the Committee for Student Run Towing tried to do) two things would immediately happen: 1) Amherst Towing would vacate UMass faster than suckfish leaving a wounded shark; and 2) student lines at small claims court would diminish substantially.

However, the Administration's attitude over the years hasn't changed and isn't about to change. Until such time as administrators begin to accommodate legitimate student proposals, the Massachusetts Consumer Council offers a free pamphlet "What You Should Know If Your Car Is Towed," which is available by writing the council at 100 Cambridge St., Boston 02202.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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# Organize ourselves

*By MICHAEL FEDEROW*

For graduate students, unionization is happening all around us. Our faculty has organized itself into the Massachusetts Society of Professors. The undergraduates have something called the Student Organizing Project. Even the professional staff has produced its own ideas for a union.

As most of us know, there is also an organization called the Graduate Student Employees Union, to organize graduate student TA's and RA's. But what good can unionization do us? That is the question this column is going to discuss.

At root, a union is a *tool,* a means to an end. It means that there is a grass roots organization that can mobilize its members to act in support of what they want. It may be called a "society", a "caucus", or an "association", but anything that acts that way is still a union.

This grass roots part is, in fact, the major difference between what we have now and what we could get. In most departments, working conditions for TA's and RA's — hours required, course material, class size and number, even who gets assistantships — is under the control of the department, and of the University Administration. This means that whether you do or don't get an assistantship is entirely dependent on the will of your professors, and whether or not Whitmore decides to be generous.

Whitmore hasn't been generous the past few years. Up until this year, the number of TA's had fallen by *three hundred* in three years. Since the faculty unionized, the Administration has mysteriously found money for restoring some (not all) of assistantships for the (un-unionized) TA-RA's, while not finding many new slots for (unionized) faculty.

Similarly, many faculty find that who they want to give assistantships to is not just a matter of who are the most "deserving" grad students. It is no accident that, in departments where faculty dole out all the assistantships, that graduate students who try to be independent — wanting to do their own research, organizing the grad students outside of "benevolent" faculty influence, or questioning the structure of graduate programs — are the ones who find it hardest to get assistantships.

You know this — in most departments there are cases in the past few years of some graduate student whom this happened to. Can you afford to antagonize *your* faculty sponsor?

As for graduate student government — do they really know the ins and outs of your department: who to talk to, who to avoid? Can they really handle the demands of sixty different departments and schools? Sure, they can help once any dispute goes beyond the department — but how often does that happen if no one inside the department is doing anything?

So it comes back to us graduate students in our departments. Our protection is ourselves. Does your department have at least some organization of graduate students? It's easy to form one — just call a meeting and talk with whoever shows up.

And talking among ourselves is most important. The worst part about a place like this is you think you're the only one with problems — it just isn't so. If a departmental policy and-or a faculty member is blocking you, it's certainly blocking others. Walking in to a department office with several students behind you makes a much more impressive showing than when you are alone.

But wait — many of the important decisions affecting us are not taken in the department at all — they come out of Whitmore, or even at the legislature. How much TA money there is, the number of RA-TA slots available, and so on, have nothing to do with a single department — they are just stuck with the decisions.

The Graduate Student Employees Union can coordinate efforts, and provide a powerful voice at the campus level — with us behind it. Right now, the union is working on University-wide hiring practices. It is working on grievance procedures for TA's and RA's — so you can complain to someone besides the person you work for. And much more.

But the union doesn't believe that any bunch of experts can do the hard work of organizing *for* you. It can show us how we can do it, and give us ideas of what we can do. But *we* have to do it. On the other hand, this means that, if we do the organizing, we will have control of the union. It won't be someone outside of us telling us what we need — we will figure it out and act ourselves!

# Belchertown seeks state land for middle school

*By RICHARD E. BARRELL*
*Collegian Staff*

*BELCHERTOWN* — Town officials here will meet tomorrow with state officials and officials from Belchertown State School in an effort to obtain up to 167 acres of land owned by the school as a site for a new town middle school and recreation facilities.

The Town Board of Selectmen will present the town's proposal for obtaining and using the state property tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Lawrence Memorial Hall.

State officials expected to attend the meeting are state Sen. Robert D. Wetmore D-Belchertown, state Reps. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, and James Nolen, D-Belchertown, and members of the State Department of Mental Health.

Selectman William G. Whitlock this week said the land is needed because the town population is growing fast and the town lacks adequate recreational facilities. He said a site is also needed for a new school to house the town's growing school population.

Whitlock said the land along the south side of Route 21 is "ideal" for the town's purposes because it is near the town center and is large enough to provide room for recreation and school use.

Whitlock said the town's proposals for the land come from studies conducted by the Land Use Committee and Site Study Committee.

"If we don't plan for the future, we are going to be left out in the cold," he said.

Most of the 167 acres of land in wooded area, according to Whitlock. Approximately 15 acres surrounds the school's former superintendent's house and another 15 acres is a cemetary for the school residents.

There are 70 acres of woodland on the south side of Route 21 and another 42 acres are located across the highway. The remaining parcel of about 25 acres is under cultivation by UMass, according to Whitlock.

Plans for the land include plans for cross country skiing and hiking trails, an ice rink, tennis courts, and a softball field.

The superintendent's house, which now houses blind residents, will eventually be phased out be the state school and given to the town to serve as a community center with meeting and recreation space for the town's elderly population.

Whitlock said the town does not want to conflict with other groups using the land. He said the town will not disturb the cemetary and will not seek to take the land UMass is using to grow crops.

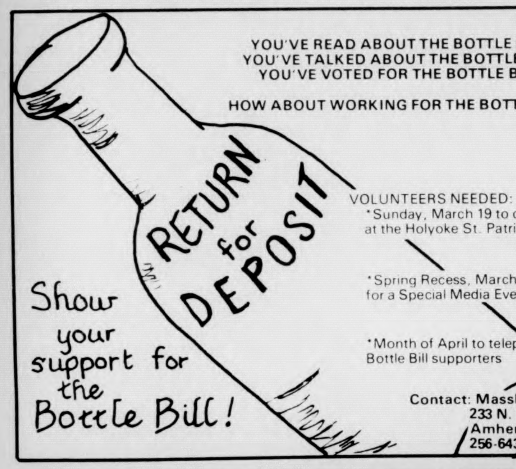

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**73 Mazda RX**, 2-door sedan, excellent condition, $1500, 546-9982 or 546-1016.

**1972 Saab 99E**, exc., cond., 367-2825, eves.

**68 VW bug**, needs new heater — or will sell for parts. $100, 546-1007 or 665-3698.

**69 Pontiac LeMans** V — PS/PB/AC, exc. cond., new pts., stereo, $750, Jodi, 256-0677.

**Chevy ½T PU** 6cil., w/cust. bed, $600, call 367-9578, reliable trans, some cancer.

**1975 Lancia Beta** coupe, white/red leather, excellent condition, AM/FM stereo, carello lights, mileage low 30's, $4500, 545-2213, ask for Pauline.

**1969 VW sqback**, rebuilt eng., excellent condition, call 549-6869.

**75 Silver Duster** — 24,000 miles, AM/FM-cassette stereo, $2500 firm. Call 546-9656.

**59 VW bug** w/71 rebuilt engine, new master cylinder, clutch. Runs good. 584-9308, best offer. Call after 6 p.m.

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**Triple beam scale**, womens skis, boots and poles. Room size bar, three swivel stools. Exc. cond. 256-8042.

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**Water bed**, king size, w/heater, liner, frame, and platform. $200, or best offer. After 7 p.m., call 549-3666.

**Invest your rent money** by buying — you'll come out thousands ahead at graduation. Put the touch on dad for the down payment. Call Dawn Realty, 549-5998.

**Hockey sticks!** New and used. Great condition and great prices, call 549-5045.

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### *MOTORCYCLES*

**1972 Suzuki GT 550**, low mileage, with extras. $650. 533-5765.

### *WANTED TO RENT*

**Hey!** I desparately want to rent a super-8, sound movie camera and projector. Please call Arnie at 546-9106.

**Professional couple looking** for rural house to rent. Secluded location in Belcher-town/Granby preferred. 586-2510.

**House/apt. wanted** near UMass, summer with option — family. Call 253-3149.

### *WANTED*

**Work needed by** senior zoology student. Call Brandon, 253-9472.

**Ski Co-op**, we buy new and used skis. Call Steve at 546-5975 or 6-5982. Sell now!

### *TO SUBLET*

**3 bedrm Townehouse apt.** Rent lowered to $225/mo. Avail. 6/1-8/31. Right at bus stop, adjacent to Indry, 2 min. from store. Call eve., 549-6765.

**Large house near** campus, immed. until 8/31, $100/mo. plus utilities. 549-5862.

**Apt., cntr. Amh.**, bus rte., 1 bdrm., $180, 253-7056.

**3 bedroom apt.**, UM bus line, available June 1, call after 5 at 549-6974.

**3 bdrm. Presidential** apt. to sublet 6/1. Option to renew in fall. 549-5878.

**One bedroom apt.**, call 256-6238 after 5.

### *FOR RENT*

**Roommate wanted to** share a bedroom, non-smoker, Brittany Manor Apts., 253-2107.

**Cape Cod summer** rental w/Yarmouth and Dennisport, 1-3 bedrms., great locations from $1200. Call (617) 771-6044.

**Female rmte** — non-smoker. Share 2 bdrm. apt. on bus line, $112.50/mth. 549-5543.

**Roommate needed for** own room in 3 bdrm. house in Amherst ctre. As of 3/1/78. $100/mo. Call 253-2605.

### *POEMS AND TRANSLATIONS*

**Wanted for new** poetry mag. Submit before 3/30 to ComLit, South College, 3rd floor.

### *PUFFTON COLLECTIVE*

**Hey there**, Alex Bloomstein, the Collective at 79 says come on over — JR, ML, SK.

### *HELP WANTED*

**Community Mental Health internship** — counselor in small unit. Holyoke/Chicopee area. Clinical training. Participate in experimental "normalization" program. Live-in. $50 stipend per week, free rent. 15 credits per semester. Available fall and spring semester. Contact: Mary Beth, Community Support Program, 203 High St., Holyoke, 536-3495. A program of the Center for Human Development, an affirmative action employer M/F.

**UMass Union Stereo Coop** has the paid position of coordinator available June 1. Call 545-1594 or drop by rm. 166 Campus Center for an interview, 10-4 Mon.-Fri.

**Southwest Women's Center** has a workstudy position available. This is a part-time, 8 hour a week job, including Tuesday and Thursday mornings and staff meeting on Wednesday lunch hour. Call 545-0626 by March 27.

**Counselors Assoc. of Private Camps** seeks qualified counselors for 90 member camps located N. Eastern US, July and August. Contact: Assoc. of Private Camps, 55 West 42nd St., New York, NY 10036, (212) 736-6595.

### *AUDIO*

**For sale — Superscope** R340 AM/FM stereo receiver, 15 clean watts plus quad sound & mute, tape monitor. Must sell quickly, box and packing inc., complete w/ ugly blue light, call Steven at 546-9653.

**Stereo for sale**, 1 pr. OhmD2 spks., Nikko 8085 receiver, Phillips 312 turntable & Empire cartridge, best offer, call 549-5335.

### *ROOM WANTED*

**Male student, 21**, seeks to share an apartment in the Amherst/Sunderland area for April and May. Call Joe, 665-3205.

### *RIDE WANTED*

**Ride wanted to NY** — New Rochelle/Westchester area Friday afternoon. Willing to share $ and conversation. Call Jamie at 253-9557.

### *LOST*

**Lost keys on** leather strap between Van Meter to Tobin to Bluewall. Call 6-1131. Thanks.

**Lost beige down** jacket at the Pub, Wednesday night. Please call 546-9890.

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### *TRAVEL*

**Wt to spend** this summer sailing the Caribbean? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts? For free info send a 13-cent stamp to SKOKO, Box 20855, Houston, Texas 77025.

### *PERSONALS*

**S & G Enterprises** is back in time for spring with full line of famous name b-ball shoes at guaranteed lowest prices. Call 6-9611, Al.

**WE** — happy anniversary, WWW BB.

**Thief** — return Cal 120 book stolen from CC store Mon. to CC L/F desk. I'm watchin' you.

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**Katy, it's only right** to go back to Stratton. Happy 1st, my love. Myles.

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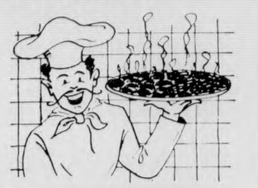

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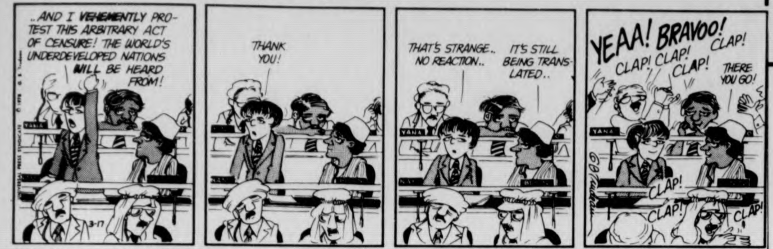
..AND I VEHEMENTLY PROTEST THIS ARBITRARY ACT OF CENSURE! THE WORLD'S UNDERDEVELOPED NATIONS WILL BE HEARD FROM!
THANK YOU!
THAT'S STRANGE.. NO REACTION..
IT'S STILL BEING TRANSLATED..
YEAA! BRAVOO! CLAP! CLAP! CLAP! CLAP!
THERE YOU GO!
CLAP! CLAP! CLAP!
YANA
3-17

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

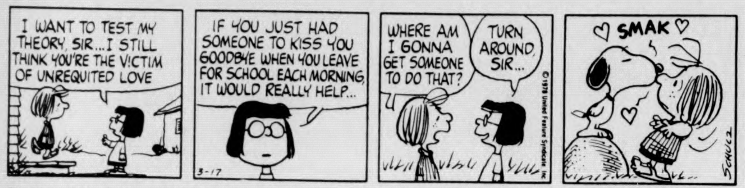
I WANT TO TEST MY THEORY, SIR...I STILL THINK YOU'RE THE VICTIM OF UNREQUITED LOVE
IF YOU JUST HAD SOMEONE TO KISS YOU GOODBYE WHEN YOU LEAVE FOR SCHOOL EACH MORNING, IT WOULD REALLY HELP...
WHERE AM I GONNA GET SOMEONE TO DO THAT?
TURN AROUND, SIR...
SMAK
3-17
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SCHULZ

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

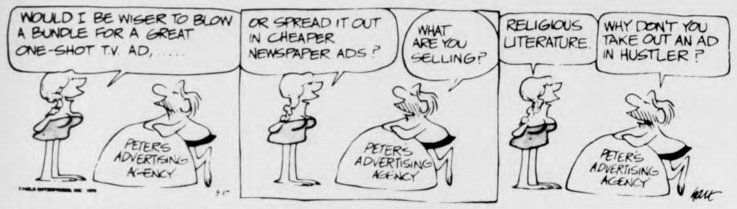
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## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

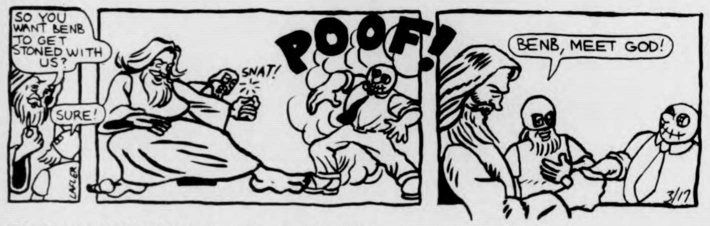
SO YOU WANT BENB TO GET STONED WITH US?
SURE!
SNAT!
POOF!
BENB, MEET GOD!
LAFLER
3/17

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

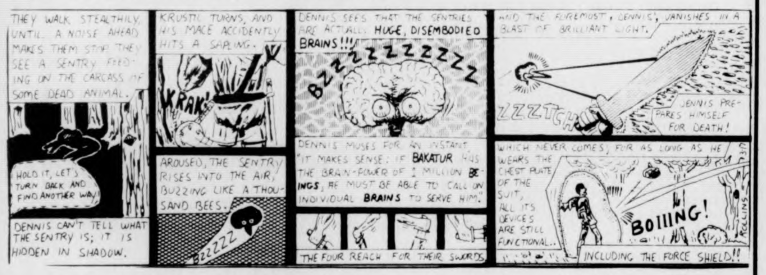
THEY WALK STEALTHILY, UNTIL A NOISE AHEAD MAKES THEM STOP. THEY SEE A SENTRY FEEDING ON THE CARCASS OF SOME DEAD ANIMAL.
HOLD IT, LET'S TURN BACK AND FIND ANOTHER WAY!
DENNIS CAN'T TELL WHAT THE SENTRY IS; IT IS HIDDEN IN SHADOW.
KRUSTIL TURNS, AND HIS MACE ACCIDENTLY HITS A SAPLING.
KRAK!
AROUSED, THE SENTRY RISES INTO THE AIR, BUZZING LIKE A THOUSAND BEES.
ZZZZZ
DENNIS SEES THAT THE SENTRIES ARE ACTUALLY HUGE, DISEMBODIED BRAINS!!!
BZZZZZZZZZ
DENNIS MUSES FOR AN INSTANT. "IT MAKES SENSE: IF BAKATUR HAS THE BRAIN-POWER OF 1 MILLION BEINGS, HE MUST BE ABLE TO CALL ON INDIVIDUAL BRAINS TO SERVE HIM."
THE FOUR REACH FOR THEIR SWORDS.
AND THE FOREMOST, DENNIS', VANISHES IN A BLAST OF BRILLIANT LIGHT.
ZZZTCH
DENNIS PREPARES HIMSELF FOR DEATH!
WHICH NEVER COMES; FOR AS LONG AS HE WEARS THE CHEST PLATE OF THE SUIT, ALL ITS DEVICES ARE STILL FUNCTIONAL..
BOIIING!
INCLUDING THE FORCE SHIELD!!
ROLLINS
3/17

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

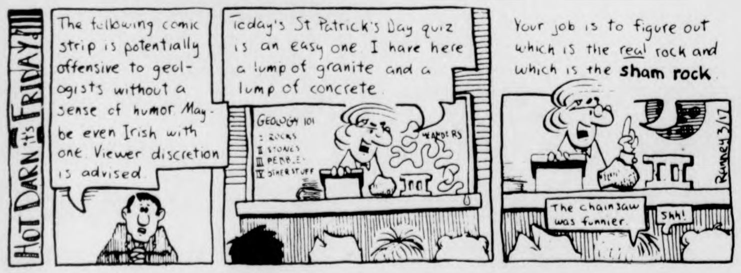
HOT DARN it's FRIDAY!!!
The following comic strip is potentially offensive to geologists without a sense of humor. Maybe even Irish with one. Viewer discretion is advised.
Today's St Patrick's Day quiz is an easy one. I have here a lump of granite and a lump of concrete.
GEOLOGY 101
I ROCKS
II STONES
III PEBBLES
IV OTHER STUFF
MEANDERS
Your job is to figure out which is the real rock and which is the sham rock.
The chainsaw was funnier.
Shh!
Ranney 3/17

## BACK AGAIN by K

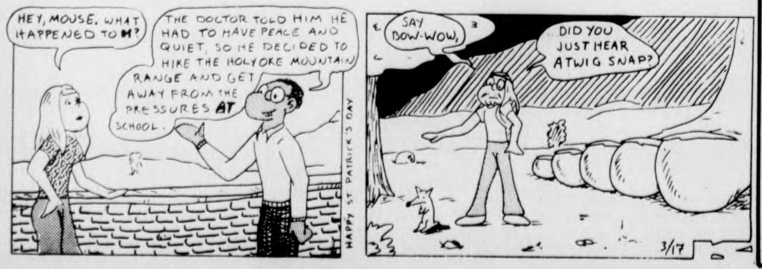
HEY, MOUSE, WHAT HAPPENED TO M?
THE DOCTOR TOLD HIM HE HAD TO HAVE PEACE AND QUIET, SO HE DECIDED TO HIKE THE HOLYOKE MOUNTAIN RANGE AND GET AWAY FROM THE PRESSURES AT SCHOOL.
HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY
SAY BOW-WOW,
DID YOU JUST HEAR A TWIG SNAP?
3/17

# Your Birthday

**FRIDAY, MARCH 17**

Born today, you are a natural student, and your ability to learn will give you your choice of careers. The scientific intrigues you; the literary and artistic fascinate you. It would be hard to neglect either side of your education, and you will probably enter a field that emphasizes both liberal arts and sciences.

Highly analytical and exceptionally imaginative, you can combine fact and fancy so that each is enhanced and neither is harmed. Although inclined to daydream, you are firmly rooted in reality, and your vision remains unimpaired.

You are reflective as well as spontaneous. You value your experiences, are able to understand your present situation, have no fear for your future. Sometimes you may move only slowly, but for the most part your progress is exciting, interesting, and speedy.

Also born on this date are: Sammy Baugh, football star; Paul Green, playwright; Sidney Chaplin, actor.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 18**

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** — Don't exaggerate your position at work. Embarrassment could follow discovery.

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** — Bitter experiences are difficult but curative. Hours pass swiftly after noon.

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** — You should enjoy early contact with the young. Learning occurs at odd times and places in PM.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** — Loyalty to a cause could be overdone today. Don't endanger your position at home.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** — Today brings the respect and admiration you deserve. Enjoy it!

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** — Use today for at-home accomplishments. Children look to you for guidance; don't mislead them.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** — Another's personality may cause more concern than it ought. Be ready to take shortcuts.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** — Determine to succeed in the present phase of work at home and nothing can stop you.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** — Arrange for your own advancement. Hobbies become important to your image of yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** — Early conversations carry you to accomplishment later today. You are inspired.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** — Reflect on your past to understand another's present. Offer sympathy in PM.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** — You can be trusted with secrets; today you hear more than one. Show your integrity.

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# Today's Crossword

ACROSS

1 Address to royalty
5 Hindrance
9 Threaded pin
14 Sp. general
15 N. Mexico Indian
16 Bit of work
17 Christmas carol
18 Outside: Prefix
19 Detecting device
20 New arrivers in an area
22 D.C. or Ottawa body
23 Function
24 Coarse long nap
25 Spiritual beings
28 Indecent
32 Righteous
33 Stimulates deeply
34 All 50: Abbr.
35 Vessel
36 Loud noise
37 "Now he belongs to the ----"
38 Ending for poet or heir
39 Chip
40 Sudden gush
41 Postpone a punishment
43 Act of affection
44 Sea birds
45 The Three Wise Men
46 Moistened
49 Threatening
53 Disgrace
54 Dear one: It.
55 God of wisdom
56 Gift bearer
57 In the thick of
58 Weight of India
59 German city
60 Computer food
61 Racehorse Seattle ----

DOWN

1 "A ---'- a man for a' that"
2 Drug source
3 Be a party to
4 Abuse
5 Knife sharpeners
6 Mother-of-pearl
7 Pismires
8 Sticky substance
9 Sharp cries
10 Modify
11 Nile island
12 Part of Q.E.D.
13 Had life
21 Recline indolently
22 Full portion
24 Afr. river
25 Fossil resin
26 Lasso feature
27 Clutch
28 Kind of horse race
29 Composition
30 Receivers of service
31 Endures
33 Europeans
36 Mixture
37 Fruit
39 Flame douser
40 Long narrative
42 Eminence
43 U.S.A.'s neighbor
45 Warrant
46 Medicine portion
47 Seth's father
48 Intellect
49 Mother: Informal
50 Golden Calf
51 Egyptian river
52 Bite with the teeth
54 Bounder

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

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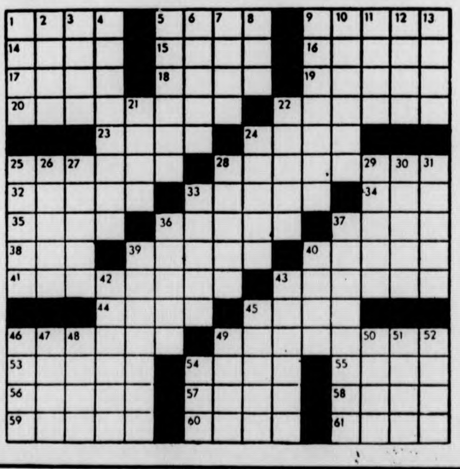
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IRELAND
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GREEN T-SHIRTS
WITH TEN LETTERS
OF YOUR CHOICE

only $2.99

GET YOUR UMASS T-SHIRTS
BEFORE YOU GO
FOR SPRING VACATION

the University Store
campus center/univ. of mass./amherst

open next wk M-F 9-5

## Sports notices

SWIMMING CLINIC — Personnel from the Springfield YMCA will be at North P.E. Saturday, April 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to conduct a swimming workshop.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS NEEDED — A swimming program for children to be held in North P.E. starting March 29 is in need of instructors. Volunteers are urged to contact Prof. Wallace in North P.E.

VOLLEYBALL — The UMass Power Volleyball tournament will be held Saturday, April 8 from 12 to 5 p.m. at the NOPE gym. Umpires, linesmen and scorers are needed. Volunteers should call Michael Gurk 546-1049.

# Sox triumph

*COCOA, Fla.* [*UPI*] — Jim Rice batted in three runs with a single, a double and a home run and George Scott's homer provided the winning margin yesterday as the Boston Red Sox notched a 6-4 win over the Houston Astros.

Scott's homer, over the center field fence, provided the winning margin after the Astros tied the game with two-run rallies in the first two innings.

Non-Workstudy positions now
available at
Student Senate Office

Students are also needed to do research in Academic, Campus-wide, and Residential issues. Students are also needed to do press releases, schedule public hearings, and related media work. Students interested contact 420 Student Union. Journalism skills helpful.

Pay $25 stipend per week.

Michelle Grenier of the Pumas, women's intramural hoop champs, grabs a rebound during the title game as Kathy Gipps and Judy Kennedy of the Sows look on. (Staff photo by Steve Robinson)

# Recreation schedule

NOPE Recreational Facilities*CLOSED*March 18 - March 27

NOTE! Mar.18/19: Normal Sat/Sun. Schedule

| BOYDEN MAIN GYM | Mar.20-24 | Sat.,Mar.25 | Sun.,Mar.26 |
|---|---|---|---|
| HOURS....... | 10 AM - 8 PM | 10 AM - 5:30 PM | 12 PM - 5:30 PM |
| Handball/Squash | 10 AM - 8 PM | 10 AM - 5:30 PM | 12 PM - 5:30 PM |
| Weight/Universal | 10 AM - 8 PM | 10 AM - 5:30 PM | 12 PM - 5:30 PM |
| Boyden Pool | 11 AM -1 PM (LAP)<br>4 PM - 6 PM (OPEN) | 12 PM - 5:30 PM<br>12 PM - 1:45 PM (Fam.)<br>2 PM - 5:30 PM (Open) | 12 PM - 5:30 PM<br>12 PM - 1:45 PM<br>2 PM - 5:30 PM |
| Hicks Track | 8:30 AM - 5 PM | CLOSED | CLOSED |
| Hicks Pool | CLOSED | CLOSED | CLOSED |
| Bowling Alleys | 12 PM - 4 PM | CLOSED | CLOSED |

Hair Fashion Accessories

Functional, of course—but more important, our combs, barrettes, headbands, and bobbies are beautiful fashion accents. Classic tortoise-shell designs, luminous enamels, rich and subtle solids. A fine gift idea. 1.25 - 6.00.

A refreshing place to shop!

FACES
Faces of Earth
Next to Amherst Post Office
9:30-9, Mon.-Sat.
Sun. 1-5

Introducing a distinguished Icelandic bird who has the answer to all those confusing air fares to Europe.

The bird you see here is known as a Puffin. A small, thoughtful resident of Iceland. One of the first things young Puffins learn to do is fly Icelandic. Beginning April 1, 1978, Icelandic will fly any youth (Puffin or person) between 12-23 years old roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for just $400. $430 from Chicago. Return tickets are good for a full year. Fares subject to change.

But there's more to Icelandic than just low fares. You'll get a great dinner and excellent service on your trip. And Icelandic will set you down right in the middle of Europe, where you'll be just hours away by train from Europe's most famous landmarks. So take a travel tip from Iceland's favorite bird. Learn to fly Icelandic. See your travel agent. Or write Dept. #C352, Icelandic Airlines, P.O. Box 105, West Hempstead, NY 11552. Call 800-555-1212 for toll free number in your area.

$275
roundtrip 14-45 day APEX fare from N.Y.

$400
roundtrip youth fare. Good to age 23.

Icelandic to Europe.

[illegible]

# Gymwomen get bid for nationals

*By LAURA BASSETT*
*Collegian Staff*

Once again the women's gymnastics team will be forfeiting its spring vacation. As in the last seven years, UMass gymwomen have found their plans to go to Sunny Florida squelched by practices for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Gymnastics Championships. The gymwomen will have to wait for vacation to begin after April 1 when the team returns from Seattle after two days of competition.

The team was officially notified yesterday that they had received an at large bid to compete in the national competition. Under the rules of the AIAW, the nine regional champs automatically qualify for the championships and the remaining seven places are filled by teams with the next highest total scores at the regional competitions.

At the Easterns last week the team finished third behind Penn State and Clarion with a total of 139.20. Coach Virginia Evans had felt her team would need to score in the 140's to qualify for nationals this year but 139.20 did qualify the Minutewomen and even placed them in the top bracket.

"We just made the top eight teams as we were seeded eighth," said Evans. "This is important because we will still be competing against the very best teams in the country."

The top eight teams include Southwest Missouri, the top seeded team with the highest regional score of 147.45, Penn State the Eastern champ, is second with 146.60, California State University-Fullerton is third with 145.40, Clarion, the defending national champions, are fourth with a 143.95, USC is fifth with 142.70, University of Louisville is sixth with 141.15, Louisiana State is seventh with 140.60 and UMass rounds out the top eight with a 139.20.

The East's fourth place team UNH just missed qualifying. Michigan State, a UMass opponent earlier in the year did qualify and has been seeded with a score of 138.15.

"The competition should be very close, there are a lot of very strong gymnasts competing in every position," said Evans. "I think our team has more points available than we have shown so far this season, and nationals would be a good place to bring it all together," said Evans optimistically.

The team continues to improve according to Evans. Susan Cantwell, Stephanie Jones, and Karen Hemberger all placed well at the Easterns and would have qualified to compete as individuals if the team had not gone. Cantwell is a veteran of four national competitions and Evans is hopeful she will place well on the beam. Cantwell finished eighth in the all around competition at the Easterns and would like to finish higher than her 13th all around placing at last year's nationals.

Stephanie Jones finished second last year on the uneven parallel bars and eighth in the all around competition. Jones has been bothered throughout the season with a hip injury but appears to be coming back into full strength after the Easterns.

Karen Hemberger nearly took the vaulting championship at the Easterns and is expected to be one of the top competitors in that event at the nationals. Last year Karen was bothered by an ankle injury which affected her all around total. This year, however, Hemberger has been one of the most consistent UMass competitors and is expected to perform strongly in all events.

Coleen Thorton and Diane Laurenson may both be back in the lineup for the nationals according to Coach Evans. Thorton has been sidelined with a back injury for the latter part of the season but appears to be regaining her strength.

Laurenson has been restricted all season by calcium deposits in her wrists. The injury has kept her from working on the floor, which is her specialty, but she has contributed strongly to the beam effort.

While most UMies are carefully counting down the days until vacation, the gymwomen are looking a bit past March 17, to March 29 when they will be traveling to defend last year's fourth place finish in Seattle.

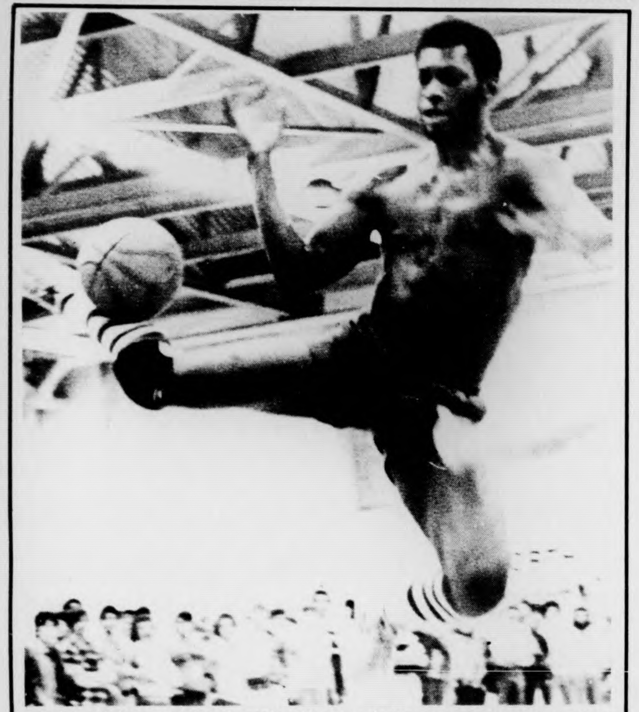

**Earnest Coleman of the champion Mackimmie Lions meets the ball in mid-air during Wednesday night's intramural hoop finale. (Staff photo by Steve Robinson)**

# Florida trip for batsmen

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

While many UMass students are making the long trip South this week to soak up the rays in Florida, the UMass baseball team will be going there with another purpose in mind.

The Minutemen are making their annual trip to Florida to open up their season with 10 games against some of the best teams in the country.

UMass plays its first game of the year this morning at 10 against Wesleyan, and then takes on Florida International at 3 p.m. The Minutemen will then play eight more games next week, including three against Southern Illinois, two against Miami, two against Westchester, and one against Bowling Green.

Although winning is the uppermost purpose of the trip, coach Dick Bergquist also plans on experimenting with his lineup and using his full pitching staff.

"The main things we look for on the trip is to gain some playing experience for the northern season," he said. "We also use it to get ready for the month."

UMass, 20-17 a year ago and losers of 10 one-run games, will be playing two teams this week that were ranked among the top 10 in the country last year.

Southern Illinois was ranked third in the nation for the 1977 regular season and wound up in the third spot after the College World Series. The Salukis were the only team to eventually beat eventual national Champion Arizona State in the World Series.

Miami was ranked in the top 10 last season, before finally lodging in the ninth spot. The Hurricanes missed out on going to the World Series by losing their final playoff game.

"They'll have an advantage down there in that they'll be playing on their home astroturf and under the lights," Bergquist said. The games against Miami will be played next Wednesday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

UMass was 3-6 in its spring trip last season. The three wins were over Bowling Green, Miami, and Southern Illinois.

Bergquist is looking forward to the 10 games in order to settle his lineup and starting pitching rotation.

The three veteran pitchers — Nigro, Doug Welenc, and Dave Tewhill — have all earned berths.

"Nigro and Welenc are as good as any two pitchers in New England," Bergquist noted, "and Tewhill is a capable reliever."

Five new pitchers dot the roster, and Bergquist plans on using them all to see where they fit into his plans.

Jim Lewis, Chris Collins, and Doug Aylward were promoted from last year's junior varsity squad. Bergquist said they were the three most effective pitchers on the team.

Mark Brown is a promising freshman, while Mark Yacysnyn is a transfer from Clemson and UConn.

"He has good control and a breaking pitch," Bergquist said. "We look to him to be either a middle reliever or a spot starter.

"We'll pull pitchers in a one-run game," Bergquist continued. "Right now, we don't think anyone should throw over 100 pitches or go more than seven innings."

As for the rest of the team, Bergquist said catcher John Czerapowicz is the only player not making the trip. He underwent elbow surgery and cannot participate in full drills until the third week in April. Czerapowicz hit .268 last season.

"We have a demanding schedule this year," Bergquist concluded, referring to a 34-game northern slate. "We have a lot of potential. Right now we just don't know how it's going to work out."

He will hope to have a clearer picture by next Saturday night.

## Collegian Sports

### Bill Edelstein

## *Springing for a junket*

Spring vacation.

No, it isn't a plan to prematurely release Butch Vacation from prison. Spring vacation is that time of year when the entire student body of UMass turns it collectively lustful eye to the friendly, feisty foam of fabulous Florida.

Some students are lucky enough to afford a few days in the sun, while others must resign themselves to yet another week of old Sol's dim northeastern March rays.

For a select group of people, however, Florida in the Spring doesn't require a mugging of the checkbook. All these folks need to for a saunter South is fill out the following Spring Training Junket Application for Loyal Boston Baseball Writers:

———

1.) Why do you want to go to Florida?
A. To bask in the sunshine.
B. To swim in the Gulf Stream.
C. To ogle on the beaches.
D. To caress a fungo bat.

2. If the Red Sox lose 28-3 in an exhibition game with the Toronto Blue Jays, my story will focus on....
A. A three-run homer by promising your catcher Bo Diaz.
B. The fine signals coming from third base coach Eddie Yost.
C. How Don Zimmer got the nickname "Zip."
D. The Celtics' playoff chances.

3. What are you willing to sacrifice for the good of the Red Sox?
A. My journalistic integrity.
B. My virginity.
C. My firstborn.
D. The runner from first to second.

4. For the chance to see Carl Yaz play Ted Williams at tennis, I would.....
A. Volunteer as ballboy.
B. Become a celibate.
C. Renounce my American citizenship.
D. Devour, in less than one half hour, over five mouldy loaves of "Big Yaz Bread" laced with rancid Gulden's mustard.

5. The Sox are in desperate need of.....
A. A lefthanded starter.
B. A backup catcher.
C. A second shortstop.
D. A lengthy, front-page feature story extolling the low, low price of a baseball ticket in Boston.

6. I like my steak...
A. Rare.
B. Medium.
C. Well done.
D. Free.

7. My reports will appear.....
A. In the *Globe*.
B. In the *Herald*.
C. In the *Phoenix*.
D. In the hands of the Red Sox management before going to press.

8. I have just happened by member of the ballclub being given a breathalyzer test by an office of the law. The time is three a.m., the athlete's automobile is supporting a row of broken saplings and he is singing Irish drinking ballads. It is my duty to.....
A. Buy the next round.
B. Taunt the policeman as a diversionary tactic.
C. Remind Uncle Haywood that he "owes me one."
D. Become hysterical.

9. The Red Sox pitching staff is best described thusly:
A. They couldn't knock over the Leaning Tower of Piza with a howitzer.
B. They couldn't find the plate with a mine sweeper.
C. They have a weak arms, but strong alibis.
D. At least they're family men.

10. I refuse to be a shill! While in Florida, I intend to author a revealing story on the topic....
A. "Will tiddly winks kill baseball?"
B. "The paper training of Dewey Evans' cocker spaniel."
C. "The political ramifications of the Boudreau Shift."
D. "The power of the aluminum bat", or "hitting for the recycle."

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 106 MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1978
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

### *110-day strike to end*

# Miners will work today

[*AP*] — All 160,000 mine workers may not be ending their 110-day strike today with 10,000 mine construction workers possibly picketing.

Mines were given safety inspections this weekend across Appalachia and other coal areas in preparation for the return of the miners, scheduled for 12:01 a.m. EST today.

However, mine construction workers also represented by the United Mine Workers still had not reached a settlement, and picketing by these workers delayed miners from actually going back underground after the last contract settlement in 1974.

The UMW negotiations for the 10,000 construction workers, who build tunnels and aboveground facilities at mines, were continuing yesterday in Washington with the Association of Bituminous Contractors.

Progress was reported, but that was no guarantee some adamant local presidents might not call out the pickets.

Normal Beattie, a UMW official from District 12 in Illinois who is in Washington helping to negotiate the construction workers' contract, noted the progress and urged against picketing.

It was believed the construction workers were after a contract comparable to that of the miners, whose three-year pact provides a 39 per cent increase in wages and benefits. The miners had made $7.30 an hour under the old contract.

"We're getting very close," Beattie said. "I just can't discuss the issues, but the talks are progressing very well."

An industry official, declining to be identified publicly, said "substantial progress" was being made.

In the coalfields, however, reaction was not as optimistic.

"I expect pickets to be out about 11 p.m. Sunday evening," said John Simpson, president of Kentucky construction workers Local 1830. "We don't have a contract, and that's the way it's got to be.

"Once the picket lines go up, I know the miners will honor them," he said. "They're good about that because we're union brothers."

He spoke critically of the construction workers' negotiating team and said the proposal being worked out "wouldn't pass if it is offered to us in its present form."

The miners approved their contract by a vote of 57 to 43 per cent last week, and the contract between the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators of America was signed Saturday night. Union officials said yesterday that the miners were ready to work.

**ST. CHARLES, VA (UPI) — A member of the United Mine Workers local stands amid the wreckage of a UMW trailer yesterday after an explosion ripped through it Saturday. State police are still investigating.**

# UN troops settle; guerillas still fire

*BEAUFORT CASTLE, Lebanon* [*AP*] — Palestinian guerrillas entrenched in the ruins of this clifftop Crusader-built fortress fired mortar shells yesterday into Israeli-held territory in southern Lebanon. Increasing numbers of United Nations troops, meanwhile, moved into the region to take up peacekeeping chores.

Associated Press correspondents who traveled extensively in south Lebanon yesterday said most of the blue-helmeted U.N. troops had yet to move between Israeli and guerrilla lines.

In Israel, a spokesman for the U.N. peacekeepers said a Swedish reconnaissance patrol near the Kardali Bridge over the Litani River was caught in a crossfire yesterday during a skirmish between guerrillas in the Beaufort outpost and Christian militiamen south of the Litani.

"The fire was not directed at U.N. troops," said spokesman Jacques da Silva. He said none of the Swedes was hurt.

An Israeli commander in Tel Aviv told the state radio that guerrilla rocket fire from Tyre, the guerrillas' last major stronghold south of the Litani River, struck an area of northern Israel. No casualties or damage was reported.

An officer of a French U.N. unit bivouacked at a former Lebanese army barracks near Tyre said his superiors would probably contact Israeli officers later in the day to discuss deployment.

As he spoke to reporters gunfire echoed from nearby Israeli and guerrilla lines.

Additional French paratroopers yesterday joined two companies already camped at Tyre, raising the unit's strength to about 400 men.

In Beirut, Yasser Arafat said his Palestine Liberation Organization "will help the U.N. forces to obtain an unconditional withdrawal of Israeli forces from South Lebanon."

Israeli troops entered Lebanon March 15 in response to a guerrilla raid in Israel March 11 that killed 35 Israelis. They have occupied virtually all of the region south of the Litani except for a band around Tyre and a belt linking the biblical port city to the Litani.

# Sub-committee formed to prevent scandals

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — When the revelations of payoffs and political contributions have died down and Massachusetts returns to business as usual, what will prevent another scandal like the one involving the New York consulting firm of McKee-Berger-Mansueto?

Coming up with legislation in an effort to keep the state's officials honest will be the job of the Post Audit and Oversight subcommittee, now conducting its probe of the $6 million MBM contract.

Rep. Gerald Cohen, D-Andover, subcommittee chairman, has given some indications of how he thinks selection procedures should be changed.

When MBM was selected to supervise construction of the University of Massachusetts Boston campus, it was one of three firms recommended for the job by the state's Designer Selections Board, a group of engineers and architects who make recommendations on architectural and related contracts where there is no bidding procedure.

In what he called his own "sinister hypothesis," Cohen said, "What a wonderful way to have all three firms bid against each other by making political contributions.

"It's just a possibility. But everything tends to convince me that if someone wants to use that leverage it's a better system than before," Cohen said.

When the Designer Selection Board was set up in the mid-1960's, it was considered a reform and among those promoting the concept was one of the House's leading liberals, Rep. Michael S. Dukakis. The board was the state's response to yet another scandal involving the appointment of architects who had contributed to the political campaign of former Gov. John Volpe.

Cohen's subcommittee is giving some thought to putting the full responsibility on the Designer Selection Board rather than the commissioner of administration and finance to pick the final candidate.

Cohen has noted time and time again as the hearings progress that the board does its job, narrows the field to three, and then gives no further guidance to the commissioner than the list of names and, upon request, what Cohen is fond of calling "a self serving brochure" from the firms.

He asked BBC director Walter Poitrast, who is a member of the board, what he thought of the idea of professionals making such a final decision.

## *The inside scoop*

While UMass students vacationed last week, University officials discussed the fiscal 1979 budget, Hadley residents rejected a proposal to sell water to Amherst in emergencies, and an explosion, which is still being investigated, demolished a home in South Hadley. See the stories in review on pages 2 and 4.

Universities could lose millions in research pay, and the Office of Management and Budget is proposing a new method of figuring the costs of federally sponsored research projects.

See the story from The Chronicle of Higher Education on page 3.

The student senate will hold an electoral convention to choose a president Wednesday night. See Jon Klein's story and the election results on page 3.

All *Collegian* writers are urged to attend a meeting in the newsroom tomorrow night at 7:00.

### Weather

Rainy and windy today, with highs 45-50 degrees. Rain ending tonight, with lows in the 30's.

# Vacation week in review

## UM budget won't get House nod

Governor Dukakis

*BOSTON* — University administrators may have to make a return visit to the State House here and face the House Ways and Means Committee for further discussion of the fiscal 1979 budget.

State Secretary of Education Paul Parks last week was unable to supply evidence to his statement that the University's total library funding would be leveled at $900,000 because Southeastern Massachusetts University and University of Lowell were facing "serious accreditation problems."

"We are attempting to address these needs," said Parks, "and they are immediate needs." He said strengthening the libraries at the other state colleges and universities was a priority of the governor's office this coming fiscal year.

The University's total requested budget is for $127,253,465, not counting anticipated salary adjustments that could tack on an additional $3 million. Both Governor Michael S. Dukakis and Secretary Parks have arrived at their own recommendations. They are, respectively, $116.3 million and $121.6 million.

Parks told the House Ways and Means Committee he was aware of the additional $3 million that would be requested by the University but it was agreed by him and Dukakis that their totals "meet the base minimum needs, the necessities of the institution."

Committee Chairman John J. Finnegan told Parks his answers were unacceptable and that he would be requested to return at a later date with "the facts and figures" concerning accreditation problems at the other institutions.

Interim President Franklin K. Patterson and the three campus chancellors were told they may have to return at that time to defend again their respective budgets.

Rep. Philip D. Shea, D-Lowell, accused Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery of "terrific mismanagement" concerning the recent disclosures that the Amherst campus may be involved in shady funding practices in residence halls system.

Shea also challenged Patterson on the relocation of the University president's office and staff to 100 Arlington Street in Boston's South End.

Patterson said it had been agreed that the president's office should be separate from the three campuses and close to the state's capital but Shea fired back "How can you justify being out here in Utopia, 80 or 90 miles away from the largest campus?"

Shea also asked why Patterson had not taken on the funding practices question earlier and Patterson said as an interim official he did not want to "meddle" in the affairs of a long-term president.

Rep. Raymond A. Jordan, Jr., D-Springfield, said he would like to see "more mileage" coming out o the University. He commended the Amherst camus for its innovative programs that hook up local businesses with campus business and economic specialists and suggested that the Boston campus "strengthen its relationship between its academic program and the inner city" and develop an urban studies program.

Interim Boston Campus Chancellor Claire Van Ummersen defended her request to restock the Boston campus library because "the literature necessary for daily research was unavailable" to her students. She said that for long range research many of them had to study at the Boston Public Library or at other college libraries within the city.

—E. PATRICK MCQUAID

## Hadley denies water to Amherst residents

Amherst town officials may have to find another source for additional water supplies other than Hadley reservoirs, after Hadley residents last week rejected a proposal to sell Amherst water whenever requested.

Under the proposed contract, Hadley would have agreed to supply Amherst with a minimum of 30 million gallons of water a year at the rate of $250 per million gallons. Amherst would have been charged at an increased rate of $3 for every additional million gallons.

Opposition to the proposed contract was led by Hadley resident Joseph J. Fitzgibbon. Fitzgibbon said the proposed contract lacked sufficient safeguards for Hadley, was not a true emergency accord, and served Amherst's needs more than Hadley's.

Joseph F. Wancyk, who was elected last week to the board of selectmen on a campaign based on the water issue, said the contract should be renegotiated. He said the door should be left open for an agreement.

Amherst selectmen, according to board chairman Diana Romer, were discouraged by the proposal's rejection. She said the selectmen would be open to further discussion.

Selectman Roger Jaque is less optimistic. Asked about the possibility of reopening negotiations, Jaque said, "I don't really see what good would come of it."

Amherst is looking at two other possible solutions to the water problem. One would involve tapping the Laurence Swamp in South Amherst. The town is also looking into the possibility of constructing a pipeline between Amherst and the nearby Quabbin Reservoir, which is operated by the Metropolitan District Commission, and serves most of the communities in the Boston area.

The engineering firm of Tigh and Bond has been conducting tests of the Laurence Swamp to see if it can be tapped for drinking water. Romer said the town might be able to tap the swamp by 1981 if the tests prove favorable.

There has been increasing concern around the state in recent years that the Quabbin Reservoir is becoming inadequate to serve the needs of metropolitan Boston. Amherst's chances of receiving water from Quabbin are unclear. In 1975, the district commission voted to offer water to Amherst, but in 1976 the commission decided not to allow any more tie-ins until the reservoir's supply could be augmented with other sources.

One proposal for augmenting Quabbin's water supply has been the center of some controversy in Amherst. The proposal calls for water to be diverted from the Connecticut River in Northfield to Quabbin. There has been some speculation that the commissions offer of a Quabbin hook-up to Amherst was intended to make Amherst more likely to favor the proposed Northfield diversion.

—DAVE GRAM

## Tunis to leave position; no new dean found

The position of UMass dean of admissions and records may not be filled when current Dean William D. Tunis leaves the post Sept. 5.

Tunis announced last week he will leave the position and return to teaching and counseling students in the College of Food and Natural Resources, where he is a tenured professor of entomology.

William D. Tunis

"We haven't had a chance to decide what happens next," Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury said last night. "There's no urgency to it, though."

Woodbury said the admissions and records department currently has a director for freshman admissions and another for transfer admissions.

"I don't know what will happen next," he said.

Tunis said he had been considering returning to teaching for a year-and-a-half because he wanted to get back into closer contact with students and with teaching.

"I want to do something else," he said. "I've put in 15 years as dean of admissions and I'm essentially making a mid-life career change."

Tunis has been dean of admissions and records since 1963.

Woodbury called Tunis an "institution" at UMass.

"Dean Tunis was unique," Woodbury said. "He did a tremendous job."

Tunis received his bachelor of science degree from UMass in 1942 and later a masters of science from the University of Minnesota. He received a Ph.D. from UMass in 1959 and was a professor of entomology at UMass and director of the Waltham Research Station before becoming dean of admissions.

—CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT

MORE NEWS IN REVIEW ON PAGE 4

## Belchertown transit will not add service

*BELCHERTOWN* — No additional service is planned for Belchertown bus riders. Service to the center of town will remain at six trips per day even after new buses go into service next fall.

**"The university is taking a tough line on (bus service) because of the constraints of costs..."**

Al Byam, operations manager of the transit services and William Barrett, director of parking and operations at UMass, said during a meeting with Belchertown Selectmen they "don't forsee adding any additional service."

"The university is taking a tough line on this because of the constraints of costs," Barrett said.

Barrett said that while sometime changes in the schedule of buses could be negotiated, any additional service to the Town would have to be paid for by Town funds.

The selectmen asked Barrett and Byam to provide results of ridership surveys so they may determine the best time for bus runs.

In other business, efforts to obtain up to 167 acres of land owned by Belchertown State School for use as a site for future town projects have hit snags. State school officials said in a letter to the board of selectmen they feel some of the town's plans may conflict with state growth policies.

These policies call for agricultural land in the acreage the town seeks to be kept from development.

Selectmen said they remain optimistic that differences about the use of the land can be worked out.

The land is located along Routes 21 and 202 approximately one mile from Belchertown center.

Ernest M. Gay, chief of police, said he estimates it will cost the Town some $1,450 per man to comply with requirements for training under a new state law.

According to Gay, changes in chapter 41, paragraph 96b now require that all police officers complete 12 weeks of basic training.

The law requires that all officers be trained either by the town itself or in a training program approved by the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council.

The $1,450 is an estimate of wages which would have to be paid to officers while attending training, according to Gay.

—RICHARD E. BARRELL

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## Universities could lose study funds

*By ANNE C. ROARKE*
*The Chronicle of Higher Education*
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The Office of Management and Budget has proposed a new method of figuring the costs of federally sponsored research projects that universities say would deprive them of millions of dollars a year.

The new approach would affect the way universities figure the "direct" costs of paying salaries and purchasing materials under federal grants and contracts as well as the "indirect" expenses of conducting that research, such as utilities, janitorial services, library depreciation, and general university administration.

University officials have until May 1 to comment on the proposed new rules, which the Office of Management and Budget may then revise and issue in final form later in the year.

While few university financial officers contacted by *The Chronicle* last week had had a chance to analyze the new method thoroughly, all agreed it would place heavy and, some said, "unfair" financial burdens on universities that conduct government research.

*'Substantial, Additional Burdens'*

The rules, according to the Office of Management and Budget, were designed to make the government "bear its fair share of total costs" of the research it sponsors. In effect, they would reduce the amount of money institutions could collect for conducting federal research and would require campus officials to keep detailed accounts of the ways they spend federal dollars.

"We feel they impose substantial, additional burdens on us," said Max A. Binkley, vice-president for finance at Colorado State University and chairman of a subcommittee on "government-cost policies" for the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

"They try to put institutions in a straitjacket. They do not recognize that differences exist among institutions.... And they fail to recognize the higher costs of doing work for the government."

Although Binkley said he had not had a chance to review thoroughly the effects of the proposed rules on his own institution, he had seen "a preliminary, rough evaluation" showing "that federal money will be reduced by several million dollars at one major university."

*A Bad Time for Universities*

Warning that the proposals could cost Stanford University several million dollars a year, Provost William F. Miller told the faculty he was troubled that the reductions would come at a particularly bad time for financially strapped universities.

"We hang in a delicate balance," Miller said. "For this year we will report a balanced budget... but there are many forces that tend to push us out of balance."

Where institutions already face substantial deficits, he said, the proposed cuts in federal support could present even more serious problems.

According to Robert C. Bowie, vice-president for business management at the Johns Hopkins University, "just reading quickly through the proposal" indicates that the changes could be "extremely costly" for his institution.

"While we can only speculate now," he said, "it will surely result in a seven-digit figure.

*Will Cost 'Only' $2-million*

"At least it will be better than the $4.4-million we estimated we would lose under the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's proposal" for estimating research costs, Bowie added.

"With the new OMB proposal, we'll lose only about $2-million. It's pretty funny to say 'only' $2-million. I don't know where it is going to come from."

Following Congressional criticism in 1975 that indirect-cost rates had grown out of control, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare sent the Office of Management and Budget proposals for revising the standards used to determine federal research costs.

Those proposals were revised in January, 1977, and again last April.

An analysis indicated that the revised proposals would have reduced by about 25 per cent the amount of money institutions could charge for indirect costs. That, according to Binkley, would have amounted to approximately $170-million in indirect costs that universities could not charge to the government.

While the business officers' association

TURN TO PAGE 4

Boiling sap collected from their maple trees in South Amherst, Saturday, Lori and Tina Hoffman enjoy a pleasant spring day making syrup. (Staff photo by Geoffrey L. Cohler)

## Convention to pick prexy

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The Student Government Association Electoral Convention to choose the next student president will be held in Boyden gymnasium at 8:30 Thursday night.

This will be the first convention since the popular presidential elections began in 1975.

According to the student constitution, an electoral convention of area governments and student senators must be held if none of the candidacies can reach one-third of the popular vote.

The Union Program Council referendum for a $2.00 per semester fee was declared invalid. The decision to invalidate the referendum vote grew from protests that the writing of the referendum was ambiguous. Governmental Affairs Co-chairwoman Marcy Levington said an election will be held for the referendum if a request for a new election is made.

The first ballot at the convention will include the two top candidacies, Shelly Gordon and Herb Tyson and the other candidacy of David Barenberg and Susan Birmingham. Nominations may also be made from the floor. The None - of - the - above category which had the second highest vote total will not be on the convention ballot.

Levington said, "none of the above can never win so it cannot be on the ballot." Early Friday morning after the election there was some controversey over the category being on the convention ballot.

Blank ballots may also be turned in by conventioneers. The blanks are protest votes.

A simple majority of 50 per cent plus one is needed to win.

Each senator and area government official will turn in a ballot. Each residential area is alloted a certain number of votes. For example, Southwest has 10 votes in the convention. If the Southwest delegation splits evenly for two candidates, then each candidate will receive five votes.

Thirty envelope ballots were declared invalid by the Governmental Affairs Committee. Envelope ballots were used by voters who came to the ballot boxes without identification.

These voters were to place their ballots in envelopes. An outer envelope was to include the student's name and other identification information. The information was to insure that the voter was eligible.

Thirty voters failed to include the necessary information on their envelopes thus invalidating their votes.

### *Election results*

A total of 3,193 students voted in the student government election held March 15 and 16, according to the Student Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. There are roughly 18,000 eligible voters.

The residential area with the largest turnout was Southwest with 1,248 voters. The lowest turnout was in the Greek area with 54 voting.

The figures that follow are from the committee's unofficial tally sheet. The figures do not include envelope ballots which were used by voters who came to the ballot boxes without identification. Those ballots were counted separately.

Shelly Gordon and Herb Tyson — 799 votes, None - of - the - above — 457, David Barenberg and Susan Birmingham — 440, Donald Bishop — 346, Steve Ross — 301, Russell Swan — 164, Bill Edelstein and Brad Goverman — 156, Howard Greene and Paul Lawrence — 116, Steve Brickman and Mark Vafiades — 96, Bob Melia — 63, Jay Flynn — 52.

## Anti-apartheid sentiment builds

### News analysis

*NASHVILLE, Tenn.* [*Pacific News Service*] — "It's strange," observed a middle-aged black woman, who said she had taken part in lunch counter sit-ins here in the early 1960s, "but, you know, it looks like South Africa is bringing us together again, getting us tired, old folk back on our feet. We just have to do what we can to help those poor, brave kids in Soweto."

The sit-in veteran spoke as she marched through the streets of Nashville last weekend with some 5,000 mostly black demonstrators protesting the United States-South Africa Davis Cup tennis matches at Vanderbilt University.

The three-day protest — sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and organized locally by black and white students — may transform the growing but mostly white student-led anti-apartheid campaign into a national movement coordinated by black organizations.

At the same time, the Davis Cup protests suggested that the South Africa issue may be the spark that re-ignites a black protest movement in the United States after nearly a decade of relative quiet despite worsening economic conditions for blacks.

Billed as the largest protest of its kind since the civil rights movement, the demonstration recalled for many of the participants the days of Martin Luther King and Student Non-violence Coordinating Committee — a movement reborn.

"It's a new day today, the beginning of a new era of protest," black activist and comedian Dick Gregory told the cheering crowd, which had been drawn to Nashville from as far away as Chicago and rural North Carolina. "If the American corporations that invest in South Africa don't listen to what's happening here today, and if the universities don't listen, they're gonna see a whole lot of trouble."

NAACP President Benjamin Hooks promised, "We will lead other marches in other cities, and we will be raising not only the issue of South Africa, but also of unemployment and racism in this country. This is not the end but the beginning. We shall march on until victory is won and all god's children are free."

The Davis Cup demonstrations drastically cut attendance at the games — the 9,000-seat capacity was never more than 15 per cent full. The embarrassingly low turn-out compelled the U.S. Tennis Association to release Vanderbilt, the host, from its financial obligations, and a local coal mine owner, Joe Davis, offered to pick up the tab.

With the active participation of black organizations from the Urban League to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and white and black students, the Davis Cup protests also provided a major forum and stimulus to the anti-apartheid movement. But strains and difficulties — especially regarding the NAACP's role — remain that could prevent the formation of a coordinated, large-scale, national movement of black and white Americans.

The Davis Cup was the NAACP's debut in recent protests against United States — South Africa ties. Many rank-and-file members applauded the group's activism, welcoming Hook's announcement that he expected 40,000 demonstrators to show up in Nashville. But after that initial announcement, the NAACP decided not to go all out in busing people into Nashville from all over the country. The organization decided to make the Davis Cup a "symbolic protest", and Hooks told reporters he would be pleased if 2,000 people took part.

Furthermore, NAACP marshals restrained marchers from joining local activists in on-site picketing, and at the rally Saturday, Hooks appealed to the crowd to ignore "those disrupters who want us to act a fool over at the gym."

A local group — the Tennessee Coalition Against Apartheid — and many black students from Fisk, Meharry Medical College and Tennessee State University said they had worked well with local NAACP leaders and tried to coordinate strategy with the national office, but had run into a brick wall.

The coalition said it will now move to confronting issues of racism at Vanderbilt, as well as university investments linked to South Africa.

# ★ Research finances could be decreased

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

has not yet estimated what the OMB proposal would cost, an official said it would be less than under the HEW plan, but still a "significant burden" for universities.

One of its most costly provisions, according to some campus officials, concerns the way in which institutions would have to account for the indirect costs they incurred in doing research for the government.

Under the proposed rules, institutions would be required to categorize indirect costs according to "individual functions performed in each building on the basis of usable square feet of space, excluding common areas."

In effect, campus officials said, that provision would severely limit universities' discretion in determining what their indirect costs are and where they should be charged.

"Such prescribed standards will deny institutions with different problems and different ways of doing things the flexibility they currently have to account for those differences," said Binkley. "I would call this (document) more a statement of cost procedures and less a statement of principles."

Another costly prospect, according to some university officers, is the way the rules would treat library services for government-supported researchers and their support staffs.

The proposed regulations would allow an institution conducting government research to take into account only the number of government-financed researchers who use the library.

The proposed rules would not allow institutions to charge additional overhead or depreciation costs for such individuals, despite university contentions that such persons typically cause more "wear and tear" on libraries than do regular students and instructors.

*Excluding Student Expenses*

Campus officials are also disturbed by a provision in the proposed rules that would affect the way they must account for the costs of graduate students who participate in government research.

The government now allows institutions to take into account such expenses as the students' use of a dean's office and counseling activities.

Under the proposed changes, those expenses would be excluded altogether, thus allowing universities to collect only for the salaries of such students while they are working on government projects.

At least one present policy that the OMB decided to continue greatly disturbs many campus officials — a policy that excludes interest costs, fund-raising expenses, and the costs of patents and public-relations from the list of indirect expenses that can be charged to federal research projects.

It is "unreasonable" that the government does not help pay for these costs, contended Binkley. "The government clearly benefits when we incur them."

*Increase in Costly Paperwork*

One of the most troublesome aspects of the proposed regulations, according to Reagan Scurlock, executive director of the governmental relations committee of the business officers' association, is that institutions will be required to document their expenses in minute detail, thus adding to the already costly paperwork that the federal government requires.

Lawmakers have urged such controls, however. They contend that institutions are responsible for inflating the costs of government research by charging for activities and services that would have been provided regardless of whether federal projects were being conducted on their campuses.

Many university officials have countered that the ever-growing federal paperwork requirements are at least partly responsible for the soaring costs of government-sponsored research.

More detailed accounting procedures and increasingly complex regulations for the protection of human safety, occupational safety, and hiring practices have all contributed to the rising costs of research, universities argue.

*$2-Million Refund*

University officials acknowledge that there have been some problems in the way institutions have kept records of how they are spending federal funds.

Just this month, for instance, the University of California announced it was refunding to the federal government nearly $2-million charged for university services, such as vehicle operations and storehouse supplies.

Federal guidelines require government contract and grant rates to be based on operating costs, such as the actual cost of an automobile currently in use.

The university, however, had included other expenses in its cost estimates, including inflation factors to provide for the replacement costs of equipment.

The payment was the seventh the university had made to the federal government since April 1977, following a series of HEW audits of the university's federal contracts and grants.

Details of the OMB's proposed regulations were published in the *Federal Register* on March 10.

# ★ Vacation week

## Cops still explore blast

*SOUTH HADLEY* — Police are continuing to investigate the cause of a Thursday morning blast which destroyed a home and caused damage to surrounding homes in the exclusive Chestnut Hill section of this community.

The owner of the home, Thomas D. Raymond, 31, faces a hearing on 1976 charges of zoning violations when he was a partner in a used car dealership in Springfield. He was arraigned in Springfield District Court Saturday after being arrested Friday afternoon while talking with insurance adjustors at the site of his home.

State police Friday removed an object from the rubble of the home, but then denied that it was evidence of a bomb.

"There was a rumor that we had taken a bomb out of the house and put it in the fire marshal's car, but that wasn't the case," said Lt. William Schenker of the South Hadley police force.

Trooper Gary Pease of the state fire marshal's office ruled out that natural gas detonation was the cause of the explosion.

State police, personnel from the state fire marshal's office and explosives experts from the Federal Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Divisions have been aiding local police and firefighters in the investigation of the blast.

Schenker said the investigation would continue today but the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms experts will not remain on the scene.

The blast occurred at 3:48 Thursday morning in the unoccupied home. The owner reportedly was in Florida at the time of the explosion while his wife was in Scotland. No one was injured in the blast, although five other homes were badly damaged.

The home, worth a reported $70,000, had been for sale for almost five months. The owners were asking $69,000 for the contemporary raised ranch, a real estate salesman said.

Shock waves from the blast were heard for 15 miles.

—JUDY VAN HANDLE

TODAY
TONIGHT
TOMORROW
TV: P. 24

NEW YORK POST

SUNDAY SPECIAL

Special: The Sunday Post!

DAYAN LEADING BEGIN ATTACK

**NEW YORK (UPI) — Only management was utilized in the making of yesterday's New York Post. This was the front page of 48 of the experimental Sunday edition which was set up in the event of an employee strike.**

# . . newslines . . .

## March postponed

The Skokie Action Committee has not yet met to discuss the postponement of a Nazi march through Skokie, Illinois by a State Supreme Court justice last week.

"We haven't met about it yet, but if there is going to be no march there, I don't think we are going out there," said committee member, Julia Mack.

Yitzhak Santis, another committee member said, "My personal comment is I'm very happy they've postponed it. I'd rather be at home on Passover rather than in front of a Nazi in Skokie, Illinois."

The Skokie action committee was planning to present a proposal and petitions to the Student Senate Wednesday for funding for a bus to send UMass students to Illinois on April 20.

— CAROL ROSENBERG

## Building controlled

A record turn-out at last week's Hadley Town Meeting voted by a margin of 252 to 10 to give the town increased planning controls over any major construction project proposed for the town.

This will have an immediate effect on the proposed Hampshire Mall, which the Pyramic Systems Company is planning for Route 9 in Hadley.

Single family homes will be exempted from the planning by-law.

— DAVE GRAM

## Engineering program to be established

The UMass-Amherst School of Engineering will be cooperating with the UMass-Boston to offer a new academic program for students who might be unable to finance a full four-year program of study at the Amherst campus.

The program, which will begin in September, will lead to a bachelor of science degree in engineering.

Under the new program, students who successfully complete two years of study at the Boston campus will be guaranteed admission to the UMass-Amherst engineering school for their last two years.

— ELLEN DAVIS

SEVENTH ANNUAL BLACK MUSICIANS CONCERT

**Sonny Fortune Quintet**
Friday, March 31, 1978
8 p.m., Robert Crown Center
Hampshire College

**Dexter Gordon Quartet**
Saturday, April 1, 1978
8 p.m., Student Union Ballroom
University of Massachusetts

Lecture Demonstration
2 p.m.
Recital Hall, Music Building
Hampshire College

BLACK MUSIC UPDATE WORKSHOP – STANLEY CROUCH, MUSIC CRITIC
Saturday, April 1, 1978, 11 p.m.
Gerald Penny Memorial Cultural Center
Amherst College

Reggie Workman, Director, Muse
Vishnu Wood, Panelist,
National Endowment for the Arts

Sponsored by:
Student Activities Office
Union Program Council
National Endowment for the Arts
Hampshire College
Amherst College Black Cultural Center

# Lobster resources decreasing

*PLYMOUTH, Mass.* [*AP*] — Lobster, a $50 million New England industry and a dinner delight priced for champagne appetites looms as an up-and-coming headache for the council that oversees fishing in New England waters.

Lobsters are being caught faster than they can reproduce.

And the federal government is working on a lobster fishery management plan for the New England Regional Fishery Management Council, the federally-appointed panel that administers fish quotas and helps monitor the 200-mile limit.

The plan was drafted by Thomas D. Morrissey of the National Marine Fisheries Service, who says he is alarmed by depletion of lobsters in New England waters.

The plan is now under review by the Northeast Marine Fisheries Board.

Morrissey won't be specific about the proposal, which will go to the fishery management council for review and possible implementation if approved by the fisheries board.

The council has had its share of headaches with cod, haddock and flounder, big money crops for New England fishermen.

Morrissey says the quota system for cod, haddock and flounder has been "at best, chaotic."

But the Plymouth-based federal coordinator says he hopes planning and foresight can avoid a similar confusion in the lobster industry. "At the moment, I don't anticipate quotas being proposed for lobsters," he says.

Some lobster industry spokesmen say it may already be too late to safeguard the New England lobster.

In Maine, the No. 1 state for lobster in New England, the president of the state lobstermen's association is pessimistic. "Overfishing is so bad the industry could be in real trouble in five years," said Edward Blackmore.

And Vaughn Anthony, research and development director for the Maine Department of Marine Resources, recently told a fisherman's forum to expect hard times.

"We are in for a hard time if we don't do something now. It may already be too late," he said.

Blackmore says the statistics on Maine's lobster catch speak for themselves. "We increased our fishing effort 2½ times since 1957, but over the years the catch has gradually declined by 30 per cent," said the Stonington resident and 30-year veteran lobster fisherman.

In Massachusetts, which ranks second in the region for its lobster catch, the executive director of the state Lobstermen's Association described the situation as "precarious."

"It's a known fact we harvest 90 per cent of lobsters as they reach legal size," said Robert Barlow. "And we're heavily overfished, although Massachusetts has taken the lead in conservation."

Rhode Island, which places third in lobster catch, may already be feeling the effects of the overfishing.

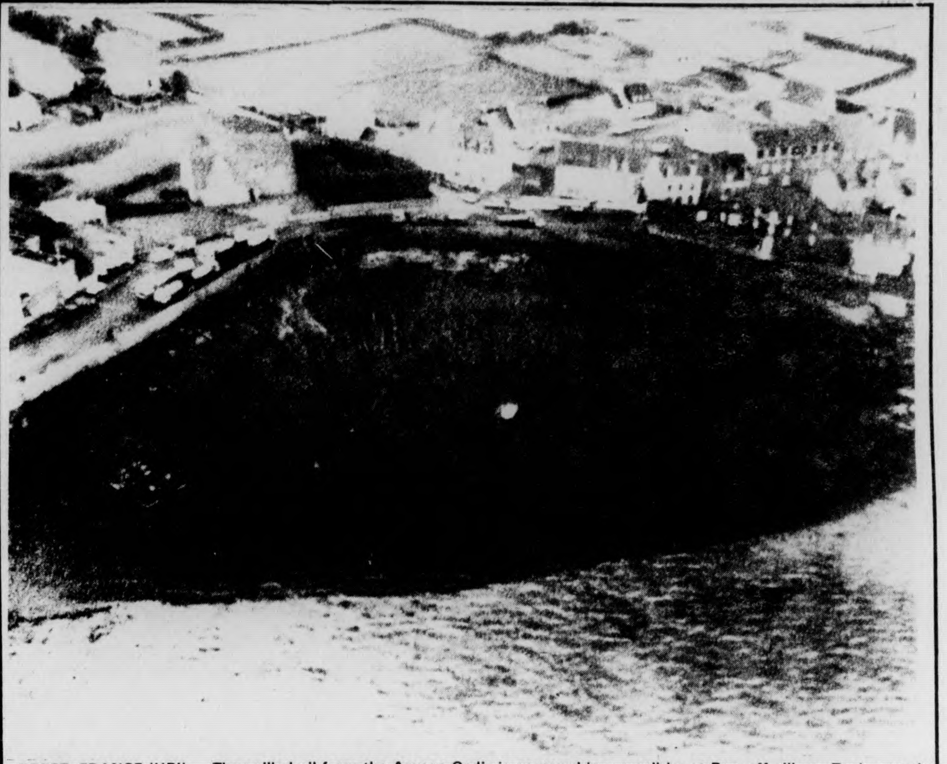

**BREST, FRANCE (UPI) — The spilled oil from the Amoco Cadiz is cornered in a small by at Roscoff village. Tanker trucks carrying detergent, (left), will attempt to break up the oil.**

# French kidnap victim released

*PARIS* [*UPI*] — Baron Edouard-Jean Empain, 40, multimillionaire industrialist who was kidnapped two months ago, was released unharmed by his abductors last night in one of Paris' busiest squares.

it was not immediately known whether a ransom had been paid.

Police said Empain was freed at 10:30 p.m. in the brilliantly-lit Place d'Opera square fronting the Paris opera. The square was crowded at the time with tourists who had come to Paris for the Easter weekend.

Police said Empain appeared to be in good health.

The baron was turned loose following an appeal from one of the suspected members of the gang, Alain Caillol.

Caillol was captured in a police shootout Friday night when he and four other alleged gang members appeared at a rendezvous to pick up a ransom of 17 million Swiss francs $8 million.

Another suspected member of the kidnap gang, Daniel Duchateau, was shot and killed in the police ambush.

Empain telephoned his wife from the Place de l'Opera and, she immediately called police, a communique from police headquarters said.

The Italian-born Baroness Empain drove quickly to a spot where her husband told her to meet him and police arrived soon after.

Police said the baron returned home with his wife, telling police he did not want to go to headquarters on the Quai des Orfevres for questioning at this time.

Interior Minister Christian Bonnet immediately sent a message of congratulations to the detectives and the special anti-gang squad who worked on the case from the start.

Empain was kidnapped at 11 a.m. on Jan. 23 as he was being driven by his chauffer to his office.

As his silver-gray limousine drove away from his luxurious apartment on the Avenue Foch near the Arch of Triumph, a pickup truck suddenly blocked the way.

Four gunmen dragged out the elderly chauffeur, pistol-whipped him, then jumped into the limousine and sped off with Empain.

Police set up the heaviest network of roadblocks in recent memory. President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Belgium's King Baudoin, both friends of Empain, were kept informed of every development in the case.

The kidnappers sent proof immediately to Empain's family that they were holding him. The proof consisted of a handwritten note from the baron, his identity card - and a slice from a left little finger, presumably Empain's.

These objects were found, on directions from the kidnappers, in Paris railway stations.

After the initial developments, the police and the family remained silent on the case.

# Bill to raise car insurance

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — The Massachusetts merit rating law will soon be put to the test — when the bills hit home and an estimated 250,000 motorists are assessed $10 million or more in automobile insurance surcharges.

An immediate furor is anticipated in insurance circles. Twenty years ago, a somewhat similar demerit statute was repealed at the first angry outbursts.

At that time, only 18,000 motorists faced penalties, according to an insurance official.

The current law became operational in November, 1976. James Corum, acting director of the Merit Rating Board reported that 175,332 accident surcharge notices have been issued for the initial 14-month year. The actual number who will pay has been reduced several thousand by appeals or other types of reversals.

In addition, there have been 161,500 surcharges stemming from court convictions for various moving offenses. Corum said he does not yet know how much overlapping there is in the two totals. One source guessed that 20 per cent could be liable for double or triple surcharges.

Surcharged motorists will pay cash penalties to the system for one year and face negative penalties the next two, when they will be excluded from sharing the surcharge kitty. The traffic violation surcharges range from $25 to $200 and a motorist blamed for an accident will be assessed $50.

The payments will be collected by the insurance companies and will be redistributed next year to other motorists.

Lemuel H. Devers, head of the Mass. Auto Rating Bureau, readily acknowledged that startup administrative costs will offset some of the surcharge impact. This expense will be included in general rates.

He expects the picture to change in later years, probably leveling off after the third year when, because of prior surcharges, the good drivers' pool will shrink a little and credits could climb.

However, the main benefit, according to Devers, is a reduction in auto accidents that he attributes to the existence of the merit rating law.

He said Insurance Commissioner James M. Stone based part of the reduction in new auto rates on a projected drop in claims.

Under the old demerit law, accident claims dropped 19 per cent, Devers said. After repeal the count was right back up to normal, he said.

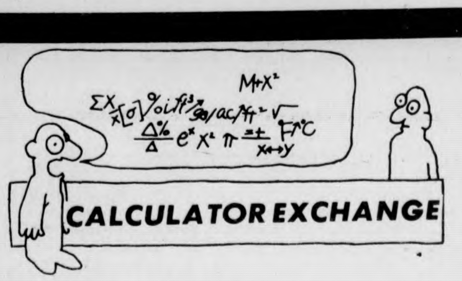
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Summer Jobs for Sophomores
See pg. 14 for details.

# Evangelist prays to resurrect mom

*REED SPRINGS, Mo.* [*UPI*] — Tent evangelist Daniel Aaron Rogers prayed yesterday for the Easter miracle he failed to produce two weeks ago — that of raising his frozen mother from the dead.

Rogers, who was joined in the private prayer by his wife Elizabeth, said he expected the resurrection to occur sometime before Wednesday, the day Missouri health officials have ordered him to proceed with his mother's burial.

Gladys Rogers died Feb. 2 of the flu in Harrison, Ark. She was moved to a nearby Missouri mortuary after a monthlong battle with courts and health officials in Arkansas who wanted the body out of the freezer and into a grave.

Rogers, who has made the 45-mile drive to the mortuary every few days to pray over the white enamel freezer, said he wanted to raise his mother from the dead because it would "encourage a lot of people to believe in Christ."

And he said he expected to be successful this time.

"It's just a matter of faith," the non-denominational minister said. "Jesus said all things are possible for him that believeth. We're asking other people to pray. We feel the Lord will do it for their prayers, not just for mine."

About 1,000 persons waited outside the small chapel two weeks ago while Rogers, accompanied by two evangelists, prayed for two hours. A choir of 50 persons sang hymns.

"It was announced in the newspapers it was a private service last time and they (the crowd) came anyway," he said. "We've tried to avoid any notoriety or publicity from the beginning. We didn't plan it. We never intended it to be any other way but private."

Yesterday Rogers turned over his duties at his Deer, Ark., church to an assistant, then drove to the Reed Springs mortuary. He said his prayer vigil would continue through Wednesday "if necessary."

Rogers had earlier planned to recruit Indonesian evangelist S.A. Makal to aid him in his final resurrection prayers, but the plans fell through when the minister was unable to obtain the $4,300 in expense money Makal had requested for himself and an interpreter.

SARASOTA, FLA (UPI) — The body of high wire walker Karl Wallenda lies in state here. Wallenda, whose funeral was yesterday, was killed last week while performing in Puerto Rico.

# Wallenda son creates new controversy

*CONCORD, Calif.* [*UPI*] — Steve Wallenda, 28, the "black sheep" of the Great Wallenda family, stirred a simmering family feud yesterday and claimed to be the only Wallenda left on the high wire after completing a shaky weekend stroll across a quarter mile of tramway cable.

"Will you carry on the Wallenda tradition?" he was asked after his performance Saturday.

"Yes, today and for the next 50 years," Steve said.

But his fathej ,Gunther Wallenda, disputed the claim from his home in Sarasota, Fla., saying, "He seems to have been a black sheep." Steve has never worked with the clan, nor has he been trained by them, his father said.

A crowd of about 1,000 watched Wallenda Saturday as he negotiated the 86-foot-high Oakland Zoo tram cable, the last 100 feet blindfolded. He slipped once and suffered a bruising fall straddle the cable, but regained his composure to complete the walk. He laid claim to two world records, one for the longest highwire act over an amusement park, the other for the blindfold stunt.

Exhausted but triumphant after the feat, Wallenda rested at his east San Francisco Bay suburban home yesterday and commented on the brewing family feud and the legacy his great uncle, the late, great 73-year-old Karl Wallenda left him.

Karl, patriarch of the family, died Wednesday in a fall from a 150-foot cable stretched between two hotels in Puerto Rico.

# South bloc diminishes in Senate

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — A major post of congressional power soon is expected to pass from a Mississippi senator to one from Massachusetts, recording another decline in the once-formidable southern strength in Congress.

Sen. James O. Eastland's announcement that he is retiring after 37 years in the Senate means the chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee probably will go to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. He has the seniority and, although there will be a secret vote by the committee, is expected to get the post.

Just five years ago, seven of the 11 major committees in the Senate and six of 12 in the House were headed by Southerners.

•

There are now five southern chairmen of the key Senate committees and two, Eastland and Alabamian John J. Sparkman of the Foreign Relations Committee, are retiring in January.

In the House, only one Southerner, Appropriations Chairman George H. Mahon of Texas, heads a major committee. And Mahon also is retiring. Under the old, unwritten seniority rule, his successor would be Jamie Whitten of Mississippi. But the rules have been overhauled and Whitten is expected to be strongly opposed.

**Summer Jobs for Sophomores**

**See pg. 14 for details.**

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Stop & Shop Coupon L-25 with this coupon SAVE 50¢ Gravy Train Dog Food 25lb bag 237 Good Mon. Mar. 27-Sat. Apr. 1. Limit one bag per customer Grocery ★
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# Letters

## SGA election irregularities

**To the Editor:**

*A series of events during the recent election week has served to illustrate a basic contradiction between the Student Senate's purported role as servants of the student population and the reality of the situation.*

*Simultaneous with the voting on the S.G.A. presidential candidates was the equally important voting on senatorial candidates for those dorms with vacant positions within the senate. Not only was this concurrent election badly publicized [as evidenced by those surprised voters confronted by ballots concerning their respective senatorial candidates], but the administration of these elections was handled in a very careless and irresponsible manner.*

*On the afternoon of Thursday, March 16, a number of Chadbourne residents informed me that they had been unable to obtain Chadbourne senatorial ballots when they attempted to vote at Franklin D.C. for the last two days. When they inquired as to how they would be able to cast their ballots, the Student Senate representatives replied that they "didn't know anything about it", and made no attempt to investigate or clarify the situation. I went to Franklin and was given the same response. I then went to the Student Senate office where I was assured by an anonymous woman that she had delivered the ballots herself that morning and that they were probably mixed in with the other ballots, but she would check anyway, to make sure they were at the polls when they reopened at four. Naievly satisfied by this answer I left, only to find the identical situation of no ballots [and an identical response from the people attending the polls] that had greeted me that afternoon. Confused, I spoke to the Chadbourne H.R., Bill Harris, who immediately called the Student Senate office for an explanation.*

*He was informed that they had been meaning to send the ballots to Franklin all day, but couldn't get a van to take them over. They would make another effort, however. The ballots did finally get to Franklin, with one hour left in the two day election, and no hope of Chadbourne residents voicing their decisions.*

*Upon reviewing these events, I am continually astonished by the degree of dishonesty that I encountered in every instance. The fact that student representatives would mislead us in an attempt to placate us, and that the needs and rights of the student body are met with such indifference gives us reason to pause and reconsider the real motives of these individuals. There is no excuse for the treatment the residents of Chadbourne received, and such treatment would surely not result from an organization concerned with the rights and interests of the student body it was designed to protect.*

**Ford Frazier**

## Campaign literature is litter

**To the Editor:**

*Receiving more interest in the current S.G.A. presidential campaign than the candidates themselves [and, surveying this year's candidates, deservedly so] has been the various tactics employed by the numerous candidates in the course of their campaigns.*

*We have been subjected to an infinity of posters stuck on every available surface within a ten mile radius of campus, and handbills stuffed into our pockets between every class. Admittedly, it is every candidate's right [and responsibility] to make his position known to as many prospective constituents as possible, to insure a knowledgeable choice on their parts at the polls.*

*However, considering that in most cases the paper used has far more value than the information printed thereon, one must suppose that those candidates who refuse to take the election and their prospective offices seriously are distributing them for the sheer joy of encountering their own names every time they turn around. The campaign may be a joke, but defacing the entire campus is not.*

*What the candidates do not seem to consider is that in saturating their surroundings with their dubious treatises, the only thing that they are insuring is that the campus grounds will be cluttered with their aftermath long beyond their own graduations.*

*As if to punctuate this sad situation, on March fifteenth the team of Edelstein and Goverman hired a plane to fly over the campus and dump a sizeable quantity of their promotional material on the heads of their fellow students. Anyone on campus at this time was witness to this snowstorm of leaflets descending, a minute portion of which were received by the voters, and the remainder of which swim in the campus pond or decorate large portions of the grounds.*

*It is obvious that Edelstein and Goverman had no intention of the leaflets actually reaching the voters, and that this stunt was performed entirely for its sensationalistic and publicity gaining value. Unfortunately [although this event caused the greatest eyesore] in terms of sheer irresponsibility, other candidates are equally guilty of equally sensationalistic activity, making a mockery of the entire S.G.A., student body, and ultimately themselves.*

**Rob Stein**
**Ford Frazier**

## Rape film letter objectionable

**To the Editor:**

*" ... this workshop expresses some of the myths about rape which are absorbed in the male socialization process and which tend to be perpetuated by the media ... "*

*This from Tuesday's* Collegian. *The writer was publicizing a film on rape to be shown by members of the Southwest Men's Center.*

*When women rattle the sabre of righteousness at men, when they accuse us of exploiting and oppressing them, they are at least pointing their fingers at concrete, flesh and blood adversaries.*

*But this kind of language, so serene, so polished, so well-informed, it dismisses us utterly. It deprives us even of the status of rogues and scoundrels. In a single rhetorical flourish, we are transported to the realm of abstract ciphers, bodiless bundles of conditioned responses, sans soul, sans will, sans everything.*

*Now look: if we have been badly brought up, have the courage to say so. Say so openly and honestly. Don't give us this smog and tawdry phraseology of the enlightened.*

*Your rapists, who are they?*

*The working man out of a job who can't face his wife and kids; the young punk who feels, in some vague way, that society is ripping him off; the bright young man on the make; the well paid professional on holiday from respectability; the guy on leave; the model husband; the entrepreneurs of every kind; the dull, the cynical, the trivial, the bored, the quietly desperate; the ones who are angry and bitter; the cowed, the self-indulgent, the prematurely stifled; the cheated and humiliated; the pathetic assholes who hang out by the hundreds: a mass movement of macho on the run, spasming out to a lewd and catchy disco beat.*

*It's enough to make you puke.*

*The male sex has reached the nadir, Frank. We have had it. Are you shocked that one in a hundred can't contain the hatred that one in ten feel for women? For women, nothing. For themselves.*

*And you're gonna show 'em a film? By men "who have been trained?"*

*This won't do. What we want is an end to rape. What we want is a generation of men who can stand up straight and shuck off this heritage of shame and guilt, men with pride and self-respect.*

*Because people with pride and self-respect do not rape.*

*So enough of this phony circumlocution. Enough of this pseudo-liberated flim flam.*

*Talk to us. Don't patronize us.*

**Matthew Groves**

## Apathy impaired by election

**To the Editor:**

*This complaint is directed to the candidates who ran for SGA president. As much as it is your right to be active in student government, it is my right to be apathetic. Your cute solicitations slid beneath my door are not appreciated.*

*You have infringed on my right to be apathetic in so much as I have to bend over and pick up your garbage, and throw it away. Rest assured your campaigns are well publicized. I can't even brush my teeth without a poster in front of my face. [Never mind accomplish another act in the same vicinity without being visually harassed.] Please stop killing trees and large bushes for the purpose of wasting paper. The paper that you waste could be used for something important — such as better toilet paper.*

*I entrust the formulation of a solution to this problem to you — the concerned up and coming [or going] SGA presidents. Let the apathetic rest in peace, and find a solution to this problem — quickly.*

**Julie Blasi**

## Payroll bank is racist

**To the Editor:**

*It has come to our attention that payrolls on all campuses of the University of Massachusetts are handled by the Worcester County National Bank, a bank which handles sales of the Krugerrand.*

*The Krugerrand is a one ounce gold coin minted in S. Africa by the racist and fascistic regime. It is sold around the world to strengthen that regime economically. South Africa is the world's main producer of gold and 21% of its gold sales are in the form of the Krugerrand. The sale of the Krugerrand in countries like the U.S. provides the South African regime with large amounts of foreign currency which allows it to purchase among other things, the military equipment it uses to slaughter blacks and maintain its power. The sale of the Krugerrand by U.S. banks is one more tie of the big bankers to South Africa and one more proof that U.S. imperialism will defend its racist paradise by force of arms.*

*Therefore, the UMass, Amherst Committee Against Racism, along with CAR chapters on the other UMass campuses, is raising the demand that UMass officials should withdraw their support of this racist sale and should threaten a big block of the profits of this bank by ceasing all business currently carried out with them until they publicly announce that they have stopped selling the Krugerrand. We are organizing a petition campaign around this demand. Copies are available from members of CAR.*

**Nanette Dubin**
**and four members of the International Committee Against Racism**

## Wood's non-power plant

**To the Editor:**

*This is the time of year when universities consider means of recognizing the services of prominent persons on campus and off. I would therefore like to suggest to the University of Massachusetts community an appropriate way of honoring the conspicuous services of former President Robert C. Wood.*

*We should alter the name of the Tillson Farm Steam Plant to the Robert C. Wood Non-Power Plant. There are three very good reasons for this change. The first is the fact that the construction of this plant was one of the major projects of his administration. The second is that the plant is a typical monument to his planning and accomplishment. The third is the fact that, like President Wood himself, the plant does not perform any useful work and is extremely expensive.*

*Honor should be given where honor is due. Let us remember President Wood in this very fitting manner.*

**Harold J. Gordon Jr.**
**Prof. History Dept.**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, co-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on the day preceding that date.

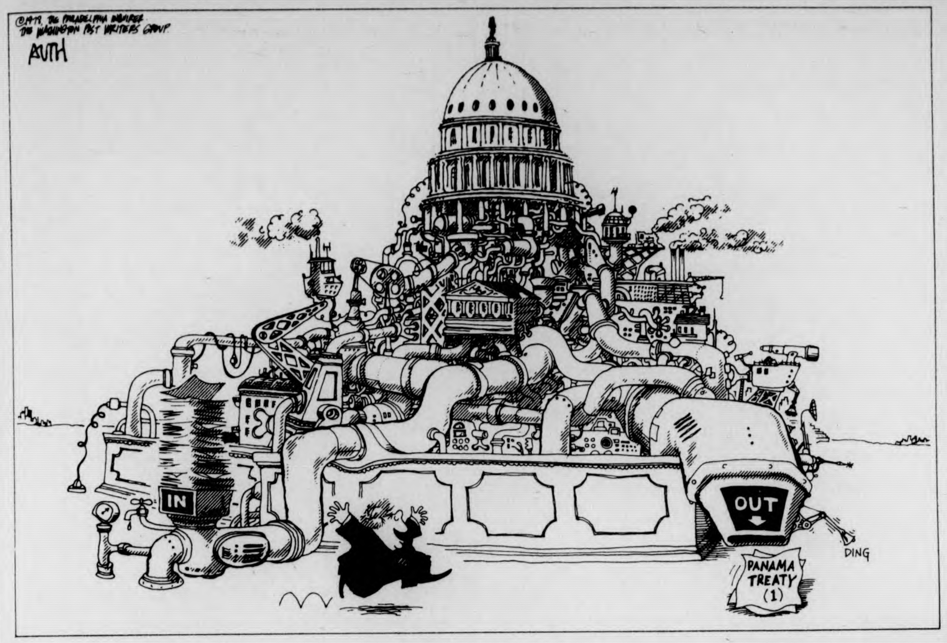
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DING

# Socialism—Is 'the media the message?'

By DAVE GRAM

Leftists suffered a major setback in France last week, but it is clear they will be heard from again. And Italy is moving closer and closer to the "historic compromise, which would bring Communists into a governmental partnership with the long-ruling Christian Democrats.

In the midst of all this, one of the major institutions of the American mass media, Time Magazine, has attempted to analyze the present state of the socialist movement and to examine its implications on the spectrum of current world events (TIME Cover Story, March 13, 1978).

*...as the Time article states, "socialists of one form or another control 55 percent of the world's sovereign states, 39 percent of its territory, and 42 percent of its population."*

This is a necessary and noble undertaking.

It is necessary because, as the Time article states, "...socialists of one form or another rule 53 of the world's sovereign states, 39 per cent of its territory and 42 per cent of its population." For too long, the American mass media has been largely oblivious to what nearly half (42 per cent) of the world's population is doing, except in as much as it poses a threat to the "American way of life".

Time's attempt to critique socialism is made noble by the difficulties inherant in such an attempt. The most obvious difficulty is in trying to get a handle on an issue so complex and myriad in its manifestations and presenting it in an encapsulated and easily understood form.

This is a difficulty which Time is in the businss of overcoming, and in this case it does so with style and grace.

The most profound difficulty, however, is one that is not so easily overcome. In attempting to address the uniquely troublesome issue of socialism, media people must first answer some questions involving journalistic ethics and, more specifically, objectivity.

The first question that comes to mind is: Can the flagship publication of a prosperous corporate enterprise, such as Time—Life, Inc., impartially scrutinize a political ideology and economic system that would seek to dismantle the structure of that enterprise?

In plain language, Time is Big Business. Socialism is the exact antithesis and poses the most pervasive world-wide threat to Big Business. As to whether the TIME article paints an unbiased picture of the socialist movement, the answer, obviously, is no.

Time's negative bias is apparently right from the headline. "Socialism: Trials and Errors" fails to acknowledge what many proponents of socialism would term successes. By the time we are finished reading the sub-headline "An ideology that promises more than it delivers", the Time presentation has attempted to answer most of our questions about socialism even before it asks them. According to the Time article, "Italy faces the threat of the 'historic compromise'." Does Italian Communist party leader Enrico Berlinguer perceive it as such a threat?

The Time article is well researched. It presents enough facts, figures and quotations so that the objective-minded reader can arrive at his or her own conclusions. But for the reader who is less defensive about his or her objectivity, the Time presentation is quick to arrive at some conclusions of its own.

This brings us back to the questions of journalistic ethics. How closely should a national newsmagazine adhere to the principle of objectivity? More importantly, how closely can a national newsmagazine such as Time adhere to the principle of objectivity when attempting to cover an issue such as socialism?

Time, after all, is riding the crest of the wave in the American mainstream. It is understandable that a capitalist enterprise such as Time would cast socialism in a negative light. If the American mass media is merely a reflection of prevalent thoughts and attitudes, then perhaps the Time article is more indicative of recent developments within the American perception of socialism than within the socialist movement itself.

How has our perception of socialism developed since the McCarthy Era? Is socialism still subversive and "un-American"? If it is, Time is still All-American. Perhaps Time is still as All-American as apple pie (Can you imagine members of the bakers' union sitting on the board of directors at Table Talk?) and baseball (Can you imagine Reggie Jackson and Fred Lynn receiving the same annual salary as the average school teacher?).

If Time is really all that All-American, and if socialism is reaaly as evil as Joe McCarthy made it out to be, then perhaps what Marshall McLuhan was saying back in the early sixties still holds true — "The media is the message."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian

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# Senate strikes again

The Student Senate at the University of Massachusetts had done it once again! Who says lightning never strikes the same place twice?

The S.G.A. (Senators Gone Astray...from constituents) has once again taken it upon themselves to vote in their own selfish interest rather than represent their constituents: "You won't even get your seat warm on Capitol Hill if you vote against your constituents' wishes." In fact, two local state politicians are voting against their own personal beliefs on the bottle bill because their constituents favor it.

The first time lightning struck UMass was back on September 21, 1977 when the SGA allocated $2,738 of S.A.T.F. funds to the Revolutionary Student Brigade to travel to Ohio in not one, but two busses with the expressed purposes of watching, yes watching, construction that had already begun for a gym near the sight of the May 4, 1970 Kent State slayings. Did a demonstration prevent the exeuction of the Rosenbergs, or Sacco and Vanzetti? Did it stop World War I, II, the Korean War, or Vietnam? Did the RSB protest stop construction of the gym? Answer to all questions is an emphatic — NO!

You ask, "What has the SGA botched this time? Well, if you haven't been ice skating in Bar Harbor, Maine — these young Silas Marners voted overwhelmingly in favor of holding a Black American Music Festival as a Spring Concert without consulting their large white constituency as to what type of show they might like to see.

Now before I'm called "racist", a catch-all phrase applied indiscriminately to any white who disagrees with a black at UMass, I want to say the BAMF is an excellent idea with unlimited potential; I wouldn't mind paying a few dollars to see a BAMF concert that would open myself to Black culture and at the same time contribute to the Duke Ellington Foundation. The reason student senators caught flack a couple of weeks ago from their constituents wasn't due solely to the money issue, as reported in the *Nummo News,* but it was also because of the tentative plan to schedule the BAMF as the Spring Concert. The BAMF is a splendid idea, but not for a Spring concert that's suppose to entertain the whole University. The BAMF is simply not diverse enough to attract a large crowd from a University that is nearly 90½ White.

If the BAMF goes off as planned this May, it will hopefully set a precedent. When I say hopefully set a precedent — I mean in all fairness to all ethnic groups and Third World groups (Blacks aren't the only members) there will be in the upcoming years a Japanese-American Music Festival, an Italian American Festival, an Irish-American Music Festival, a Latin-American Music Festival, a French-American Music Festival, a Polish-American Music Festival, and hopefully, a Luxemburg-American Music Festival. I have nothing against Black Music — I have many favorite Black musicians — I just feel that the purpose of a Spring Concert is to entertain the *whole* University, not just a select few. The way you entertain a mass of people of different backgrounds is through diversity, not specificity.

I feel let down and cheated by the SGA who let their own feelings dictate their votes rather than their constitutents views. As a senior, I feel particularly saddened because the Spring Concert, which was originally set-up to entertain the whole University, has been twisted and contorted by the SGA into a dangerous precedent.

When a city decides it would like to have a civic center, it doesn't steamroll legislation over the voters and force them to pay higher property taxes — the legislators present a referendum to the voters, who have a voice in matters that concern the whole community. Why at UMass — whenever a vote seems to affect the whole UMass community — the SGA votes on the measure without ever considering the possibilities of a campus-wide referendum?

Somehow, these supposedly progressive young senators are more backward than the politicians out in the "dog eat dog" political arena of our corrupt cities. This does not offer us a bright outlook for the future.

*Michael McHugh is a Collegian staff member.*

# Notices

*ASIAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOC.*
Regular meeting tonight at 8 p.m., 809 C.C.

*DOG LICENSES*
The 1978 dog licenses are now available at the Amherst Town Clerk's office. All dogs three months old or over are required to be licensed, and proof of vaccination must be presented at the time of licensing.

*FREE SWIM*
All students, faculty, staff and cont. ed are required to give a validated plastic UMass I.D. card to lifeguard on duty, for the duration of their swim. Rec. stickers for fac, staff, and C.E. may be purchased in the Ticket Office at Boyden and must be affixed to the photo I.D.

*INSERTS*
Richard Dreyfuss X-rated comedy C.C. 6:00, 8:15, 10:30.

*ISRAELI DANCING*
Every Wednesday in the Cape Cod Lounge. Between 7:30—8:30, Adv. 8:30—9:15. Requests 9:15—end. All welcome.

*PEOPLES MARKET*
Will open Thursdays til 9 p.m. starting this week, 3-30.

*PE MAJOR'S CLUB*
Special meeting tonight, Nope, Rm. 153 at 7:30 p.m. will feature a pot luck Kenner and a presentation by our A.A.H.P.E.R. Convention Team. Dress for moderate activity. Info and sign-ups on club board.

*WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE MIDDLE EAST?*
Speaker from Jewish Fed. will inform us of current issues concerning Israel and the PLO. Come learn the facts at C.C. 804—808. 3-30. 7:00—9:00. Sponsor is Resources Judaica.

*LECTURE*
Richard Sennett, professor of sociology at New York University will speak on "Paternalism and Alienation" at Amherst College on Monday March 27 at 4:15 p.m. in the Converse Assembly room.

*LECTURE*
"School Desegregation and Public Policy: The Boston Experience," will be discussed at Hampshire College on Tuesday at 8 p.m. by Charles V. Willie, a professor in the Harvard University Graduate School of Education.

*SCAC MEETING*
Mandatory discussion of workshop plans and election nominations. Tues. March 28 at 5 p.m. Skinner Lounge.

*SBA APPLICATIONS*
Now available, in SBA 211 for those interested in applying to SBA. Return applications by Tues., March 28.

*VOLUNTEERS*
Want to get involved, here is your chance! Volunteers needed to assist the Collegian in a Market Survey and Advertising Projects. Contact Linda Vene at the Collegian downstairs in the C.C.

*LOST*
Left silver-aluminum brush while waiting for bus at CC Circle. Sent Val. Call 549-6214.

*LECTURE*
Antiwar activist Cora Weiss will discuss "Vietnam as Current History" on Tuesday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College.

*WMUA*
WMUA wll air a special program on March 29 about students at UMass with their families. The show will air at 6:45 on Wednesday.

*WSYL—FM*
Win a case of beer!! For details, listen to "An extremely Funny Show" tonite 7—10 p.m. on WSYL—FM 97.7. Request line 5-0191.

the Right Choice

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THREE SUMMER SESSIONS (Day & Evening)
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For the summer bulletin, phone (516) 299-2431 or write Office of Summer Sessions, Box C

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MONEY DOESN'T GROW ON TREES!

SO Thats why we need the STUDENT PHONOTHON. Come help us out by calling alumni for pledges. We provide FREE beer, dinner, munchies and a good time at Memorial Hall on March 6-9, 13-16, 27-30 and April 3-6, 10-13

For more information contact:
Mary Ellen or Steve at 545-2317

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### *AUTO FOR SALE*

1968 **Ford Fairlane**, very good cond., dependable, 65,000 or ig. Asking $800, 253-5394.

**68 VW bug**, needs new heater—or will sell for parts. $100, 546-1007 or 665-3698.

**69 Pontiac LeMans** V—PS/PB/AC, exc. cond., new pts., stereo, $750, Jodi, 256-0677.

**Chevy ½T PU** 6cil., w/cust. bed, $600, call 367-9578, reliable trans, some cancer.

**1975 Lancia Beta** coupe, white/red leather, excellent condition, AM/FM stereo, carello lights, mileage low 30's, $4500, 545-2213, ask for Pauline.

**1969 VW sqback**, rebuilt eng., excellent condition, call 549-6869.

### *ENTERTAINMENT*

**Disco Dave** for all types of music, rock-disco-funk-50's. Complete sound & lights with pro DJ. Reasonable rates. Call Dave, 567-1250. Call collect.

### *FOR SALE*

**Triple beam scale**, womens skis, boots and poles. Room size bar, three swivel stools. Exc. cond. 256-8042.

**Canon 1014E Super-8** movie camera, plus extras, list $875, sell for $450 or BO. Also Kastle CPM-TIs 205cm. Matt, 546-6158.

### *HELP WANTED*

**Community Mental Health internship**—counselor in small unit. Holyoke/Chicopee area. Clinical training. Participate in experimental "normalization" program. Live-in. $50 stipend per week, free rent. 15 credits per semester. Available fall and spring semester. Contact: Mary Beth, Community Support Program, 203 High St., Holyoke, 532-1456. A program of the Center for Human Development, an affirmative action employer M/F.

**Tennis pros and** assistant pros—seasonal and year-round clubs; good playing and teaching background. Call (301) 654-3770, or send 2 complete resumes and 2 pictures to: Col. R. Reade, WTS, 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD 20015.

**UMass Union Stereo Coop** has the paid position of coordinator available June 1. Call 545-1594 or drop by rm. 166 Campus Center for an interview, 10-4 Mon.-Fri.

**Southwest Women's Center** has a workstudy position available. This is a part-time, 8 hour a week job, including Tuesday and Thursday mornings and staff meeting on Wednesday lunch hour. Call 545-0626 by March 27.

**Summer work**—travel w/ good $ and exp. Box A48, 845 Boylston St., Boston 02116.

### *PERSONALS*

**Conver. All Stars**, wht. leath., all sizes, great buy, 253-9583.

### *SERVICES*

**Typing**—fast, accurate, experienced typist & proofreader. Low rates. 549-0826.

**Airwaves TV-Audio Service**—servicing all Japanese and American brands of television & stereos. 12 Dickinson St., Amherst. 256-6713, Master Tech. 8195.

**Fast services and sales**—Call Valley Typewriter And Business Machines, Co. Licensed technicians. Guaranteed repairs. Lowest prices in the Valley. Free pick-up, delivery, free estimates. 665-3290.

### *TO SUBLET*

**Apt., cntr. Amh.**, bus rte., 1 bdrm., $180, 253-7056.

**3 bedroom apt.**, UM bus line, available June 1, call after 5 at 549-6974.

### *WANTED*

**Ski Co-op**, we buy new and used skis. Call Steve at 546-5975 or 6-5982. Sell now!

### *WANTED TO RENT*

**House/apt. wanted** near UMass, summer with option—family. Call 253-3149.

### *POEMS AND TRANSLATIONS*

**Wanted for new** poetry mag. Submit before 3/30 to ComLit, South College, 3rd floor.

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*Holyoke/Chicopee Area*

"Normalization" Program combining residential and vocational development. $50.00 stipend per wk. Free Rent. 15 credits available.

Contact: Mary Beth McColgan
Community Support Program
203 High St.
Holyoke, Mass.
532-1456

*A Program of the*
*Center for Human Development*
Affirmative Action Employer M/F

INSERTS
starring
RICHARD DREYFUSS

TUESDAY NIGHT
MARCH 28
C C A
6:00—8:15—10:30
$1.00
RATED (X)

Charlie's
says
WEDNESDAY
is
MICHELOB NIGHT
Free Munchies
12 oz. 60c Bottles
1 Pray St., Amherst 549-5403 Next to the Pub

UMASS MUSIC THEATER GUILD
PRESENTS

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN"
A MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY BASED ON THE COMIC STRIP BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ
MUSIC AND LYRICS BY CLARK GESNER
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Mar. 30,31, April. 1– 8:00 p.m.
April 1,2 – 3:30 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall
$2.00 Students $2.50 Others
Reservations - 545-0783

the Hungry U Restaurant
The ideal spot for an unhurried meal.

Monday/Tuesday Special!
Buy a large pizza and get a pitcher of beer for half price

'55 University Drive
Amherst''

The rusty nail Inn
MONDAY, MARCH 27
MIDNIGHT SHIFT
TUES., MARCH 28
WILLIAMS & CALLEN
MARCH 29-30-31
POUSETTE DART and Bricker Band
Sunderland, MA.
Rte. 47 / Tel. 665-4937

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Monday Nite Special
½ gallon of beer
Miller
Bud
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Free Popcorn
"Good Sports talk at all times."
Dart Board Available
37 N. Pleasant St.
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Not More Than 28% Fat Content Family Pak 3 lbs. or more 88¢ lb.
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Borden Cheese White or Colored Cheese Food Slices 1 lb pkg 1.39

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First For Value Grocery Features!
B & M Beans Brick Oven Baked Pea 3 9 oz cans $1
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5 to 8 lb. Avg. 69¢ lb.

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Beef Loin, Lean Tender
$1.99 lb.
USDA CHOICE

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Fresh Pork Shoulder Arm Picnic 79¢ lb
Fresh Pork Spareribs Small Lean $1.39 lb
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Green Giant Niblets Corn 4 12 oz. cans 99¢

Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup 10¾ oz. can 19¢

Finast Frozen Pot Pies
Beef, Chicken, Turkey Or Macaroni & Cheese
4 8 oz. pkgs. $1

Heinz Ketchup
Thick Rich Flavor
14 oz. bot. 38¢

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Era Detergent Liquid 25¢ Off Label ½ gal. jug $1.99
Touch Of Magic Liquid Dish Detergent 32 oz bot 49¢
Cat Food Friskies Liver & Chicken 4 6½ oz cans 1.00
Weight Watchers Soda 8 12 oz cans 1.00

For Your Health & Beauty!
Kotex Napkins Regular Or Super pkg. of 30 $1.99
Dristan Tablets bot of 50 2.59
Rapid Shave 3 Varieties 25¢ Off Label 11 oz can 88¢

More Frozen Food Values!
Anytime Peas Also Corn Or Mixed Vegetables 24 oz. poly bag 67¢
Ellio's Cheese Pizza 16oz pkg 1.19
Taterboy Shoestring Potatoes 3 20oz bags 1.00

Farm Fresh Dairy Values!
Margarine Richmond Quarters 1 lb pkg 39¢
Cheese Slices Borden White or Colored Cheese Food 1 lb pkg 1.39
Tip Top Citrus Punch half gal 79¢

Imported, Porcelain-Clad Debonaire Cook and Serve Ware
This Week's Feature: 1 Quart Saucepan $3.49 each

Hills Bros High Yield Coffee $2.39 13 oz. can
Makes As Much As A 1 lb. can Of Regular Coffee
Tetley Tea Bags 100 ct. pkg $1.49

COUPON SAVINGS

Scott White, Assorted Or Decorator Towels 119 ct. roll 38¢
FN Finast with this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more. Prices effective March 27 thru April 1, 1978. Limit one coupon per customer.

First For Freshness Produce Features!
Maine Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Washed Size A 10 lb bag 69¢
Fresh Tomatoes Tops For Popularity In Salads 3 lbs $1
McIntosh Apples U.S. Fancy 2¼" min. 3 lb bag 79¢
Fresh Washed Spinach 2 10 oz cello pkgs $1

Mr. Deli Favorite!
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Available Only In Stores With Service Deli!

Seafood Delights!
Frozen Fillet Haddock $1.39 lb
Frozen Fillet Flounder $1.49 lb

Finast

Finast Supermarkets 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective March 27 thru April 1, 1978. Not responsible for typographical errors.

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

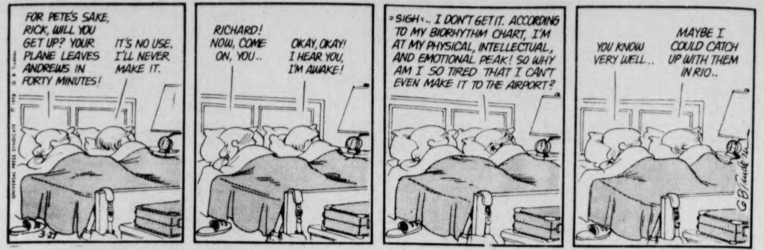
FOR PETE'S SAKE, RICK, WILL YOU GET UP? YOUR PLANE LEAVES ANDREWS IN FORTY MINUTES!
IT'S NO USE. I'LL NEVER MAKE IT.
RICHARD! NOW, COME ON, YOU..
OKAY, OKAY! I HEAR YOU, I'M AWAKE!
=SIGH=.. I DON'T GET IT. ACCORDING TO MY BIORHYTHM CHART, I'M AT MY PHYSICAL, INTELLECTUAL, AND EMOTIONAL PEAK! SO WHY AM I SO TIRED THAT I CAN'T EVEN MAKE IT TO THE AIRPORT?
YOU KNOW VERY WELL..
MAYBE I COULD CATCH UP WITH THEM IN RIO..
3-27
GBTrudeau
© 1978 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

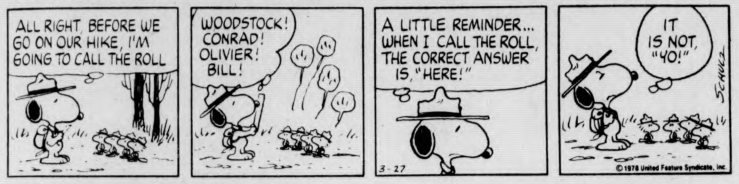
ALL RIGHT, BEFORE WE GO ON OUR HIKE, I'M GOING TO CALL THE ROLL
WOODSTOCK! CONRAD! OLIVIER! BILL!
A LITTLE REMINDER... WHEN I CALL THE ROLL, THE CORRECT ANSWER IS, "HERE!"
3-27
IT IS NOT, "YO!"
SCHULZ
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc

## B·C· by Johnny Hart

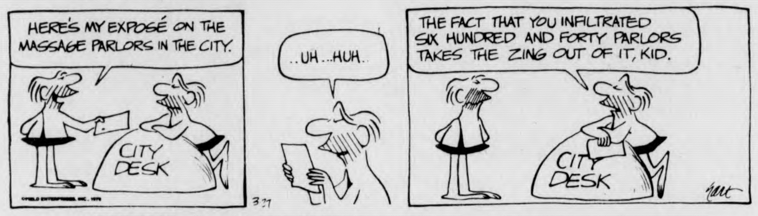
HERE'S MY EXPOSÉ ON THE MASSAGE PARLORS IN THE CITY.
CITY DESK
..UH...HUH..
3-27
THE FACT THAT YOU INFILTRATED SIX HUNDRED AND FORTY PARLORS TAKES THE ZING OUT OF IT, KID.
CITY DESK
hart

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

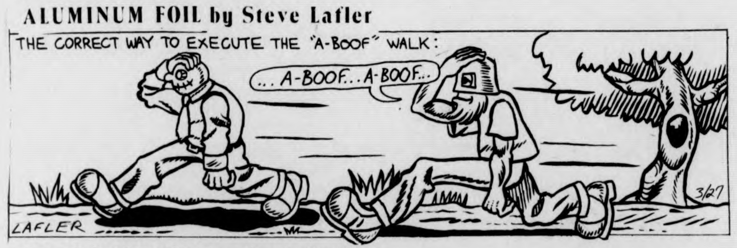
THE CORRECT WAY TO EXECUTE THE "A-BOOF" WALK:
... A-BOOF... A-BOOF...
3/27
LAFLER

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

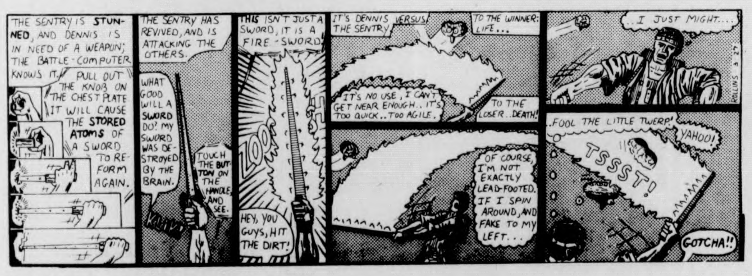
THE SENTRY IS STUNNED, AND DENNIS IS IN NEED OF A WEAPON; THE BATTLE-COMPUTER KNOWS IT.
PULL OUT THE KNOB ON THE CHEST PLATE. IT WILL CAUSE THE STORED ATOMS OF A SWORD TO REFORM AGAIN.
THE SENTRY HAS REVIVED, AND IS ATTACKING THE OTHERS.
WHAT GOOD WILL A SWORD DO? MY SWORD WAS DESTROYED BY THE BRAIN.
TOUCH THE BUTTON ON THE HANDLE AND SEE.
THIS ISN'T JUST A SWORD, IT IS A FIRE-SWORD!
ZOOP
HEY, YOU GUYS, HIT THE DIRT!
IT'S DENNIS VERSUS THE SENTRY
TO THE WINNER: LIFE...
IT'S NO USE, I CAN'T GET NEAR ENOUGH.. IT'S TOO QUICK.. TOO AGILE.
TO THE LOSER.. DEATH!
OF COURSE, I'M NOT EXACTLY LEAD-FOOTED. IF I SPIN AROUND, AND FAKE TO MY LEFT...
...I JUST MIGHT....
ROLLINS 3-27
.FOOL THE LITTLE TWERP!
YAHOO!
TSSST!
GOTCHA!!

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

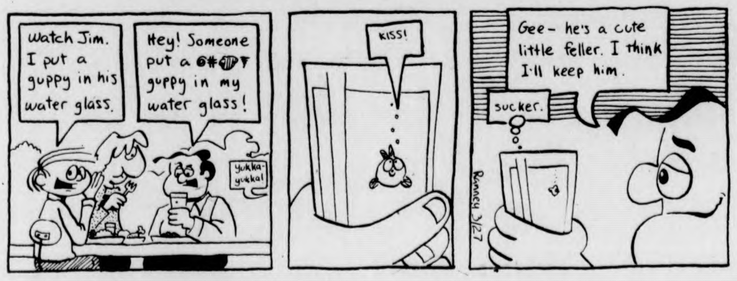
Watch Jim. I put a guppy in his water glass.
Hey! Someone put a @#*! guppy in my water glass!
yukka-yukka!
KISS!
Ranney 3/27
Gee- he's a cute little feller. I think I'll keep him.
sucker.

## BACK AGAIN by K

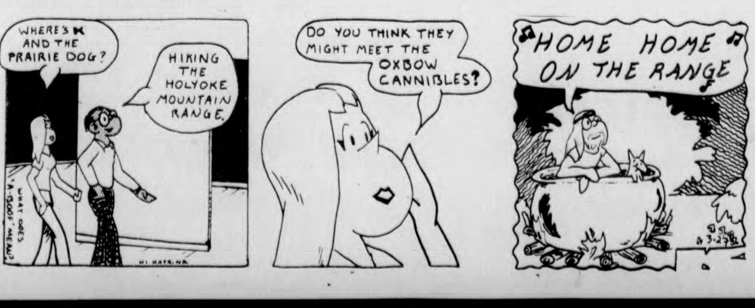
WHERE'S K AND THE PRAIRIE DOG?
HIKING THE HOLYOKE MOUNTAIN RANGE.
WHAT DOES "A-BOOF" MEAN?
HI KATRINA
DO YOU THINK THEY MIGHT MEET THE OXBOW CANNIBLES?
HOME HOME ON THE RANGE
K 3-27

## Your Birthday

**MONDAY, MARCH 27**

Born today, you are inclined to keep to yourself, even when it would be to your advantage to socialize. The give and take of relationships is apt to worry more than inspire you. You are emotionally ill-prepared to fend for yourself; yet you are unsuited to those hail-fellow-well-met relationships that are part of the daily life of most people.

You have an instinct for protecting your interests. You know when to be aggressive about investments and when to be guarded. You are often mentioned as one who can parlay a small investment into a huge return. Your timidity disappears when facts rather than human contacts fill your time.

You have a good sense for the overview of a project, though you may not be able to discuss details knowledgeably. Your intuition about what the public will buy makes you a valuable asset to any business.

Also born on this date: David Janssen, actor; Annemarie Moser Proell, champion Alpine skier; Louis XVIII of France.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 28**

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** — Dealings with family may cause a rift between generations. Seek cooperation.

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** — Avoid anything that would necessitate coming up with a lot of cash.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** — Consult friends, not relatives, about investments. Remain cool.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** — Today you can impress those superior to you with your intelligence. Try!

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** — A confrontation with partners, business or marital, puts you one up on the competition.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** — This is a good day for questioning one in authority. You may wish a recap later.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** — Take care that furthering a new friendship doesn't make you miss an appointment.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** — Try to reduce tension, whether at home or at work. Relax!

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** — Appearance, choice of friends, and the ability to play games well are important today.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** — Don't overlook any part of present problems. Solutions are in least expected places.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** — Pay attention to one who can tell you when to invest hard-earned gains. Ask the right questions.

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** — Don't deliver a message meant for another to one you hold dear, or trouble arises.

MONDAY, March 27, 1978

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United Feature Syndicate

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Collection of papers
5 Serpents
9 Persian gazelles
14 Labrador ore
15 Small craft
16 Lasso
17 In a peaceful manner
19 "----- Gantry
20 Scoff
21 Aircraft feature: 2 words
23 Intense fear
25 Singer Della -----
26 Utter
28 River mouth islands
32 Flower raisers
37 Cut violently
38 Resentment
39 Region of legs
41 Mauna ---: Haw. volcano
42 Head skin
45 Deprive of lime
48 Excite greatly
50 Group of seats
51 Paces
54 Selected
58 Dusk to dawn
62 Prefix for dome or naut
63 Speak publicly
64 Entertainment
66 Anxious
67 Impetuosity
68 Within: Prefix
69 Shrivels
70 Delight: Slang
71 Holy ones: Fr. abbr.

DOWN

1 Winning spot
2 Girl's name
3 Also-ran
4 Inserted
5 Babylonian god
6 Was a vendor
7 Less colorful
8 Design
9 Ridges
10 Petroleum source: 2 words
11 Branches
12 Sun disk: Var.
13 Famous puppeteer
18 "Ethan -----": Wharton novel
22 Bandleader --- Lewis
24 Curling surface
27 Be inclined
29 Ankle: Prefix
30 At a specific time: 2 words
31 Vehicle
32 Essence
33 Structural device
34 The buttocks
35 Sandpiper
36 Religious group
40 Levantine ketch
43 Smoker's accessory
44 Claiming horses
46 Hungarian composer
47 Traverses
49 Descended
52 Neap and spring
53 Express approval
55 Fixed amount of duty
56 Eat away
57 Forbidden things: Informal
58 Negative words
59 "Dies ----": Day of Wrath
60 Crazy: Slang
61 Welshman's name
65 Extremity

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

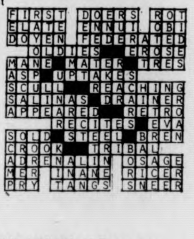
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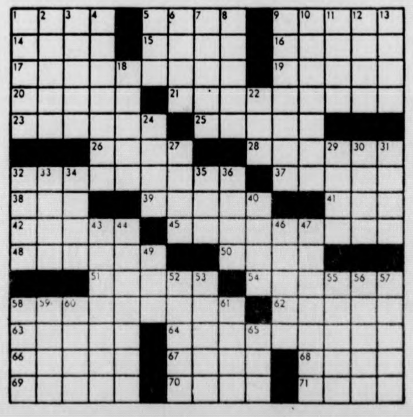

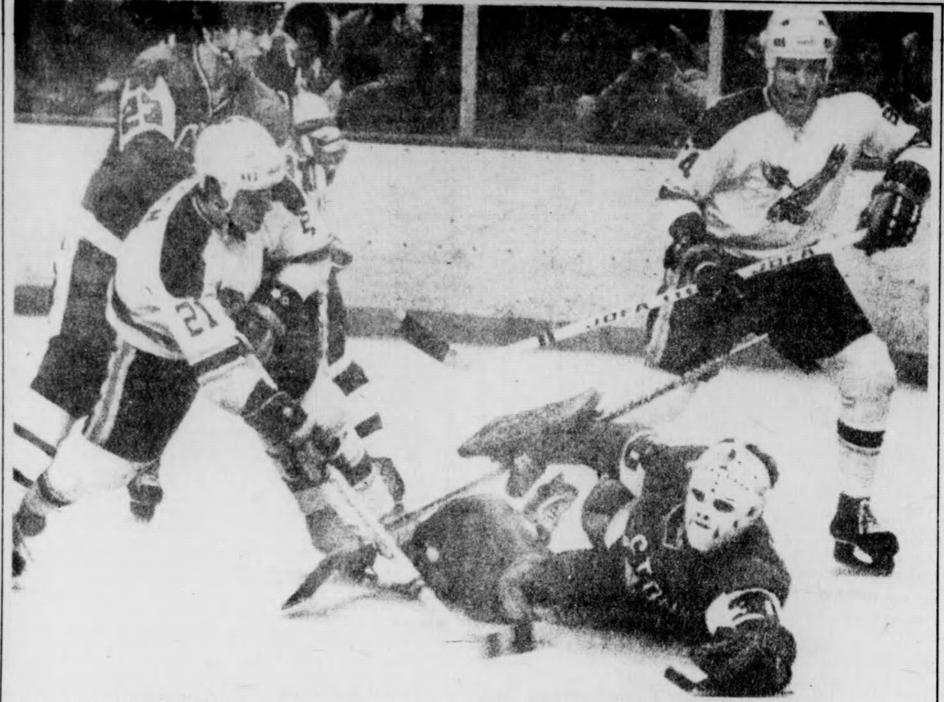

Boston University goalie Jim Craig makes a diving glove save on a shot taken by B.C.'s Joe Mullen (21), in yesterday's 5-3 B.U. victory in the NCAA final.

# Devils, 'Cats in NCAA finale

*ST. LOUIS* [*UPI*] — It may take Duke University a while to realize just how wild a season its been.

Kentucky has known all along.

The winners of Saturday's NCAA semifinals will be going at each other head-on in tonight's championship game. But the rise to the summit for each club has come from different directions.

For the Blue Devils, it has been a stunning climb to the top and they're having too good a time to know any better.

"I just told the players we're coming out here to see the Cardinals play," Duke coach Bill Foster said yesterday.

It is a young team Foster will be taking into the finals and he's riding a strong wave of exuberance. His starting five consists of two freshmen, two sophomores and a junior. And right now, he likes what the fountain of youth has to offer.

"I love the enthusiasm part of it and hope it carries over into tonight," he said. "It's been such a big part of the success this year."

Kentucky, on the other hand, is going at it like staid southern gentlemen. The top-ranked Wildcats have been down the road before.

"It's been a season without celebration," said coach Joe Hall, whose team goes into the title game with a 29-2 record. "It started right on Oct. 15. So much has been expected of us, it's been a strained season. There's only one thing we could accomplish and this group is on the threshold of that accomplishment. We have a lot of stored-up celebrating to do."

Duke, which has never won an NCAA title, captured the Atlantic Coast Conference's post-season tournament this year before going on to defeat Rhode Island, Penn and Villanova to take the East Regional. On Saturday, Duke stopped Notre Dame 90-86 behind Mike Gminski's 29 points. Considering the Blue Devils finished at a mediocre 14-13 last year and rose to 27-6 this year, it is one of the finest pieces of southern reconstruction to come along in some time.

"What we tried to do was not look back," said Foster of the rebuilding program which began with his arrival in 1974. "The staff and I looked ahead and thank the Good Lord we had six or seven players like this come along."

Foster has assembled a quick-moving team that is also capable of holding its own on the boards.

Gminski, just 18 years old, is already blossoming into one of the nation's finest centers. Floor leader Jim Spanarkel gives the ninth-ranked Blue Devils a steady game and a good outside shot while John Harrell ar Bob Bender — who played on Indiana's 1976 championship team before transferring — do solid jobs alternating in the other backcourt slot.

Kenny Dennard and Eugene Banks are the club's two starting freshmen. And it is Banks, a 6-foot-7 forward from Philadelphia, who is most responsible for Duke's sudden return to national prominence.

The Kentucky-Duke matchup figures to be similar to the two semifinal games: speed versus muscle.

"They have a lot of meat and potatoes players," said Gminski of Kentucky. "We'll be ready but I'm sure they will be too."

# ★ Batsmen visit sunny Florida

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

I'm hopeful he can come and since he's an experienced, good college pitcher."

Mark Yacysnyn, a transfer student, had a couple of good outings and may help out in relief, Bergquist said. In addition, Brown and Jim Lewis, other newcomers to the eight-man staff, threw well in spots.

"Overall, though, our pitching was not good," Bergquist concluded. "We weren't ready, and we didn't pitch well."

In the offensive department, Mike McEvilly impressed the coach with his hitting and was the only Minuteman named to the all-tournament team. McEvilly batted .414 and also drew 10 walks. He went four-for-five against Miami in the team's final game, and Bergquist said all of his hits were solid line drives.

"It was probably the best hitting performance I've ever seen from a UMass player," Bergquist said, and it came against a staff which Bergquist termed one of the best in the country.

George Kelley was the only other Minuteman above .300 for the trip as he went six for 20.

Ed Skribiski, UMass's leading hitter last season with a .357 average, managed to bat only .156 on the trip. Welenc, filling in as designated hitter, also hit well, according to Bergquist. Welenc will probably see action there this season.

On the whole, power was non-existent as the team hit no home runs and only one triple.

Catching is also still unsettled, since Charlie Ciccone and Mark Walsh both came down with sore arms and Dave Oleksak was unable to play much as he suffered a chin cut which will sideline him for a couple of days. As a result, outfielder Neil Lojek was pressed into service behind the plate.

Although Southern Illinois and Miami were each ranked among the top 10 last season and Miami has already played 28 games, Bergquist refused to reach for alibis.

"There's an awful lot of work to be done," he said. "We need a bit more defense and a settled lineup. I still plan on doing some experimenting with the lineup.

"Everyone got a chance to play," he added. "All the pitchers except Lewis got three appearances and we were able to play in a big-league atmosphere."

The Minutemen open their northern season this weekend in the Corsair Tournament at Southeastern Massachusetts University. Vermont, Siena, and SMU will provide the opposition in the two day affair.

## Sports notices

SWIM INSTRUCTORS NEEDED — for children's swim program beginning Mar 29. Volunteers contact Prof. Wallace in NOPE.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB — Umpires, linespeople and scorers are needed for UMass sponsored tournament, April 8. Volunteers contact Mike Gurk, 546-1049.

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## DC Menu

Today

Lunch: Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Stuffed peppers. Basics: Grilled Cheese Sandwich-Whole Wheat Bread, Vegetable Stuffed Peppers.

Dinner: BBQ Short ribs, Apple Glazed Corned Beef. Basics: Fried Fish squares, Squash bake.

Tomorrow

Lunch: Deli Ham on a roll, Chili. Basics: Garden Chili, Salad Sandwich.

Dinner: Roast Pork, Chicken Hawaiian. Basics: Polynesian Vegetables, Chicken Hawaiian.

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Philadelphia 76ers' Steve Mix (50) attempts to block Portland's Lionel Hollins from scoring in yesterday's 116-100 victory for the Sixers.

# Portland falls to 76ers

*PHILADELPHIA* [*UPI*] — Julius Erving and Lloyd Free sparked a 12-point tear early in the fourth quarter yesterday to propel the Philadelphia 76ers to a 116-100 victory over the injury-riddled Portland Trail Blazers.

The game evened the season's series between last year's playoff finalists at two victories each.

Erving, who had 24 points, and Free, who had 19, each tallied four points in the spree which carried the Sixers from an 82-80 lead to a 94-80 advantage.

From there the Sixers went to a 98-82 lead to clinch their 23rd consecutive home victory. They are now 32-1 at home under first-year coach Billy Cunningham.

The defending champion Trail Blazers played without starters Bill Walton, Maurice Lucas and Bob Gross, and reserves Larry Steele and Lloyd Neal.

The Sixers were without high-scorer Doug Collins, who is nursing an injury to his left hand.

George McGinnis led the Sixers with 26 points while reserve center Tom Owens led Portland, also with 26 points.

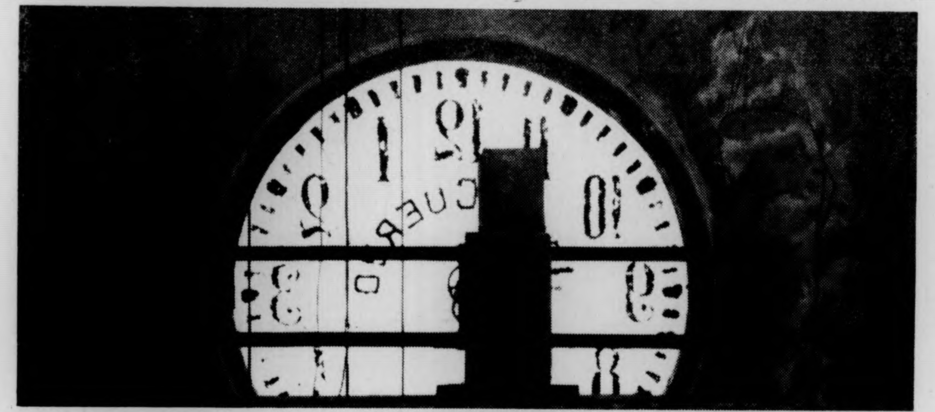

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# NBA, NHL scoreboard

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

EASTERN CONFERENCE
ATLANTIC DIVISION

| | W | L | PCT. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| X-Philadelphia | 52 | 21 | .712 | — |
| New York | 37 | 37 | .500 | 15½ |
| Boston | 29 | 42 | .408 | 22 |
| Buffalo | 26 | 47 | .356 | 26 |
| New Jersey | 22 | 54 | .289 | 31½ |

CENTRAL DIVISION

| | W | L | PCT. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| San Antonio | 46 | 27 | .630 | — |
| Washington | 40 | 34 | .541 | 6½ |
| New Orleans | 36 | 39 | .480 | 11 |
| Cleveland | 35 | 38 | .479 | 11 |
| Atlanta | 35 | 40 | .467 | 12 |
| Houston | 25 | 50 | .333 | 22 |

WESTERN CONFERENCE
MIDWEST DIVISION

| | W | L | PCT. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Denver | 42 | 30 | .583 | — |
| Milwaukee | 40 | 35 | .533 | 3½ |
| Chicago | 37 | 39 | .488 | 7½ |
| Detroit | 34 | 39 | .456 | 8½ |
| Kansas City | 29 | 45 | .392 | 14 |
| Indiana | 29 | 45 | .392 | 14 |

PACIFIC DIVISION

| | W | L | PCT. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| X-Portland | 55 | 19 | .743 | — |
| Phoenix | 45 | 30 | .600 | 10½ |
| Seattle | 41 | 32 | .562 | 13½ |
| Los Angeles | 40 | 33 | .548 | 14½ |
| Golden State | 37 | 36 | .507 | 17½ |

X — Clinched division title

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

WALES CONFERENCE
NORRIS DIVISION

| | W | L | T | PTS. | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| X-Montreal | 55 | 9 | 9 | 119 | 329 | 166 |
| Los Angeles | 29 | 30 | 14 | 72 | 224 | 222 |
| Detroit | 28 | 30 | 13 | 69 | 223 | 240 |
| Pittsburgh | 22 | 33 | 18 | 62 | 225 | 290 |
| Washington | 13 | 47 | 12 | 38 | 166 | 294 |

ADAMS DIVISION

| | W | L | T | PTS. | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 48 | 15 | 9 | 105 | 303 | 191 |
| Buffalo | 42 | 14 | 17 | 101 | 271 | 189 |
| Toronto | 39 | 24 | 10 | 88 | 253 | 211 |
| Cleveland | 19 | 43 | 12 | 50 | 206 | 306 |

X — Clinched division title

# Money doesn't talk, so Swetman walks

*By JIM GLEASON*
*Collegian Staff*

> *God, I should say*
> *has given men the two arts,*
> *music and gymnastics*
> *—Plato*

UMass men's gymnastics coach Dick Swetman thought this quote would be a good lead to a story explaining why he is leaving his head coaching position at the end of this semester.

**Dick Swetman ponders his future, which doesn't have UMass on its horizons. (Staff photo by Steve Nugent)**

The fact is, only a few people think along the same lines as the Greek philosopher. Even Swetman knows the reality of the situation of gymnastics, especially at UMass.

Swetman will be leaving this spring because he is being paid only a part-time salary and he won't be hired into a full-time position by the athletic department. But he isn't bitter about the decision that is causing him to leave.

"I have no complaints," said Swetman. "I knew what the situation was when I came here two years ago."

But when he arrived here two years ago, Swetman was hoping for a change in the situation. He was hoping that he could supplement his part-time salary with a teaching salary from the physical education department.

The department offered him a chance to teach two gymnastic classes and coach for a total of $6,000, but he turned it down.

"Coaching gymnastics is a full-time job, and if I was going to have to spend more time with teaching, I would have to get paid more," he said.

He tried for two years to work on a part-time salary while working construction during the summer, but he said it was a hassle trying to make ends meet.

"I didn't mind it while I was here (UMass), because the money was coming in, but during the summer, there was nothing," he said. "The part I really disliked was relocating to work at my summer job."

Swetman told Frank McInerney, Head of the athletic department, of his financial situation in the beginning of this season, but McInerney said there were no funds to hire him in a full-time position.

So Swetman immediately told him and the team that he was leaving, so there would be no deceit and he started applying for other jobs.

Presently, he said, there is a good possibility he will take a head coach-teaching position in a college either in Wisconsin or California.

For the remainder of his time here, Swetman will be working in the gym with his gymnasts, working on new tricks and routines for next year. He is also on the committee which is responsible for finding his successor.

When he leaves, so will the plans and hopes for the "gym extravaganza," which was a show Swetman devised to raise money for scholarships.

"The shows have been a success in the past and they would have been bigger if I was staying. I could have really dug into it," he said.

He says that he enjoyed his two years here and has enjoyed working with the team. Perhaps more importantly, it has given him the experience of coaching gymnastics, something he didn't have when he arrived here.

"Coaching gymnastics at UMass is a great job if you want the experience, but at this time, the money just isn't here." Swetman said that is one of the first things he tells his prospective successors.

# Batsmen limp home

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

Well, at least UMass baseball team was able to get away from the snow.

Other than that, the Minutemen's season opening trip to Florida was not as pleasant as it could have been. UMass was able to win just two of 10 games in its spring trip.

"We accomplished the purpose of the trip, which was to play some baseball and get ready for the season," UMass coach Dick Bergquist said. "We might have bit off more than we could chew with the competition, but that's always easy to say when you look back on the games."

The Minutemen began their spring trip on an encouraging note by beating Wesleyan, 12-7, behind an 18-hit attack, but from there things went downhill. The only other game UMass was to win came on a combined one-hitter by Doug Welenc and Mark Brown as the Minutemen shut out Bowling Green, 3-0.

After compiling a 2-2 record in its first four games, UMass went 0-6 in Miami's four-team tournament. The host school took the tourney title with a 6-0 record mark, while Southern Illinois and Westchester tied for second with 3-3 slates.

Particularly discouraging to Bergquist were 8-0 and 10-2 losses to Southern Illinois and a 19-4 crushing by Miami in the team's final game.

In general, Bergquist said he was disappointed with the performance of his pitching staff.

"Doug Welenc was probably our most consistent pitcher," Bergquist said. "His first two starts were good, although Miami hit a grand slam homer off him Saturday night."

Welenc's most impressive performance, and probably the team's "best all-around game," according to Bergquist, came in the 3-0 win over Bowling Green. Welenc pitched six innings of no-hit ball, while freshman Mark Brown came on to allow only hit, a single with two outs in the ninth inning.

"The defense and the pitching in that game were good," Bergquist added.

But Tom Nigro, who has been the ace of the Minutemen's staff for the past two seasons, did not pitch well in his three appearances.

"He had a poor southern trip," Bergquist said. "It wasn't like him. His control was off.

TURN TO PAGE 14

**Chris Evert returns a serve in her match with Billie Jean King in the finals of the women's tennis tournament in Philadelphia yesterday. Evert won the match in two sets, 6-0, 6-4.**

# Ali to fight in Springfield

(*Compiled from wires*) — Ex-Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali will fight heavyweight Jimmy Ellis in an exhibition bout at the Springfield Civic Center April 15, according to Boston promoter Abe Ford.

Ford said the bout was confirmed by Ali's lawyer, Ted Tannebaum of Chicago, last night.

# Professional sports versus the three-martini lunch

## Curt P. Kohlberg

There is a tax proposal initiated by Mr. Ultra-Brite himself, Jimmy Carter, that if enacted would threaten the incomes of professional sports teams (and top notch college operations). The change in the tax laws would no longer allow tickets used for business purposes to be deducted as a business expense by the buyer.

If the proposal concerning sports tickets were made on its own, it would not be hard to prove that it would be counter-productive. The economic loss that the communities surrounding major stadiums would face would more than offset the cutback on tax-deductable business expenses. But it isn't. It is only a small part of President Carters' battle against "expense account spending," symbolized by the infamous three-martini lunch. To an ordinary, uninformed person, it certainly makes a direct appeal in the essence of common sense.

It must anger many fans that "big wheels" are seemingly freeloading through legal loopholes, and that if corporations weren't allowed to purchase numerous season tickets, dedicated fans like yourself would somehow get a better break. Right and Wrong. Professional sports are already the most heavily taxpayer-subsidized business in the country because most teams play in municipal stadiums, and have enjoyed certain antitrust exemptions, such as the right to pool their broadcasting (television, not radio) rights for significant profit. Another argument directed against business deductions reasons that many feel that tax-deductable expenses enable both franchises and established clubs to continuously raise ticket prices.

"It is simply easier for monopoly sports owners to raise ticket prices when they know that the full cost of these increases will not be borne by a significant number of their customers — that is the expense account fans," said Peter Gruenstein, a spokesman for the Ralph Nader-based Fight to Advance the Nations' Sports (FANS).

Whatever the merits of tax reform in general, the specific issue of sports tickets should be examined. There is an important difference between the elements of Carter's "package plan," and each element (sports tickets, other entertainment tickets, and food and liquor expenses) should be treated separately, not universally.

Current law permits tax deductions for the cost of sports tickets and other entertainment expenses incurred in the conduct of business. The group of jokers that somehow calls themselves an administration wants to eliminate the deductions for sports tickets and those tickets to symphonies, operas, theater and other entertainment. Carter does not realize that there is a difference between sports and other tickets.

In the theatrical world, the same show, essentially, is presented many times. If the best Broadway musical is sold out on Saturday night, you can probably see it the next night. Thus, continued demand simply lengthens the run of the show, which makes the number of available seats elastic in respect to public demand.

But in the world of sports, you can witness a live event only once. Therefore, since you only go around once in life, you have to grab for all the gusto that you can get your hands on. If you are a true sports enthusiast, you want to grab that gusto and see that particular event, Schlitz or no Schlitz. The seating capacity is fixed, the event never to be repeated. So if a client arrives at Logan International and expresses a "strong" desire to see Luis Tiant face the Yankees in an important game late in September, the smart businessman will have the situation well under control. He has the solution — the season ticket. Since season tickets carry playoff-ticket privileges and other considerations they are proven to be worth the expense, especially if they are tax-deductible.

Major league teams depend heavily on season ticket sales. They are the cornerstone of marketing and organizational procedures for ballclubs. What this means is that teams know the minimum number of seats that will be sold for the season. In addition, dozens of clubs are bought and sold based on season ticket information. To make a drastic decision and change corporate season ticket expenses from tax-deductible to non-deductible expenses overnight would place perspective buyers and their plans in turmoil.

According to Bowie Kuhn, (who spoke before the House Ways and Means Committee on the behalf of the four major sports on March 17) baseball, for example, estimates that over 12 million tickets were sold directly to business. These purchases accounted for one-third of the clubs' ticket sales. Were Carter's plan in effect then, an estimated $67 million in tickets and concessions would have been jeopardized. Kuhn also stated that clubs would be "forced in the main" to recoup lost revenues by price increases of at least fifty per cent.

In addition, the National Hockey League, whose teams don't have television revenue to count upon, rely on the fan in the park for roughly three-quarters of each team's gross income. Season tickets are of vital importance to all sports, especially hockey. Without the corporate boxes (seats, that is) that make up a third of all season tickets, grave financial consequences could result. I just hope Congress is aware of all the facts before it makes any important decisions. By the way, I give Carter's unrefined proposal a one in eight chance of succeeding the present tax law. Reasoning: too much political pressure generated by sports magnates, stadiums, and concessionaires.

Presumptious Predictions... Walter Davis will win Rookie of the Year honors in the N.B.A. I make Davis an even-money favorite, Bernard King 9-5, and Marques Johnson at 4-1. ...The Celtics will take Freeman Williams as their first choice in the draft. Satch Sanders, I hope you are reading this. ...Kentucky 57 Duke 52 in the NCAA finals. Givens goes wild and leads the Cats to their third national championship. ...Flash—David Thompson is the runaway winner as M.V.P. in the NBA. He accepts the award on his aerial descent from his jumping dunk from centercourt...

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NUMMO NEWS

BREAK THE CHAIN OF OPPRESSION THROUGH UNITY

VOLUME 5 ISSUE 8

# Thousands Slam S. Africa At Davis Cup

*By JERRY HORNSBY*

"Victory is the people's!"

This was the ringing cry the night of March 19 as antiapartheid forces celebrated the economic devastation of the Davis Cup tennis matches at Vanderbilt University (VU) last weekend.

The three days of spirited protest against South African participation in the matches also focused national and international attention on Pretoria's brutal and oppressive apartheid system — perhaps mores than any U.S. action in recent years.

At the height of the demonstration the afternoon of March 18, an estimated 4000-5000 people were massed in protest at Vanderbilt or at nearby Centennial Park.

While demonstrators were not successful in halting the matches or Vanderbilt's hosting of the event, they played a key role in destroying them economically. Paid attendance at the March 17-19 competition at VU's Memorial Gymnasium totalled only 4460. University officials said previously they needed to draw 4000 each day just to break even. As a result, the International Lawn Tennis Federation (ILTF) was forced to take over Vanderbilt's $50,000 commitment to the matches.

Some ticket holders turned back without trying to cross the picketline of chanting, hand-clapping, sign-carrying protesters near the gymnasium's three entrances.

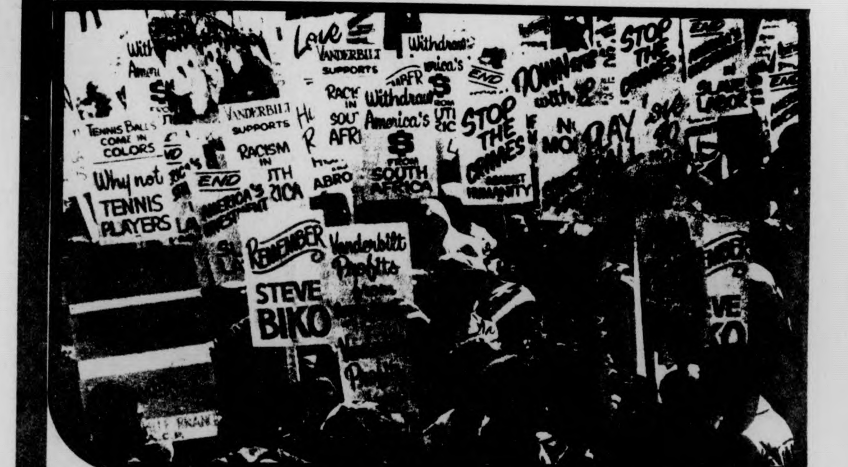

Those who did cross were subjected to a barrage of verbal abuse and many were jostled. Police at times formed a wedge to get tennis fans through the shouting crowds.

*PROTESTERS PENETRATE SECURITY*

Only one arrest was made when a man was charged with throwing a rock against the gymnasium March 18. An angry crowd surged around the police as the man was placed in a patrol car.

Five demonstrators penetrated police security. Four members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade entered the arena and managed to tape up a banner reading "South Africa out of the Davis Cup, victory will be ours" in full view of the slim audience. They were then ejected by police.

Another protester entered the gym and managed to et on court. He held up an anti-apartheid poster denouncing the spectators as "Racists with blood on your hands" before also being ejected. No arrests were made in either incident.

The demonstration got underway March 17 when protesters from predominantly Black Tennessee State University marched to the Vanderbilt campus. Enroute they were joined by students from the city's two other mostly Black campuses, Fisk University and Meharry Medical College. By the time the march reached VU, there were 2000 chanting demonstrators. Fisk University alone turned out almost 1000 students, a large percentage of its total enrollment.

*DENOUNCING RACISM, IMPERIALISM*

Outside the Vanderbilt gym the protesters from the three Black colleges linked up with 500 more demonstrators, mostly students who had staged their own march across the campuses of VU, Peabody College and Scarritt College.

The 2500 demonstrators cheered speakers issuing strident calls for revolution, urging support for African liberation, denouncing apartheid and Vanderbilt and linking U.S. imperialism and the oppression of peoples in Africa and other third world countries. Snow and temperatures that by early night dropped to freezing did not deter the protesters.

David Simpson, organizational secretary of the Southern Conference Education Fund (SCEF), brought the crowd to fever pitch when he turned and pointed to the "funky cops" lining entrance ways to the gymnasium and decried "this racist Vanderbilt university." cannot go on in a racist university."

Other speakers included Kenneth Makanda of the Pan African Congress (PAC); John Pike of the Progressive Action Coalition; Jimmy Mapsapoule of the South African Students Organization; Robert Birt of the New African Liberation Support Committee; Ellen Mark, executive secretary of the Steve Biko Memorial Committee of Chicago; James Harris, chairperson of the National Student Coalition Against Racism, David Huet-Vaughn, coordinator of the Tennessee Coalition AGainst Apartheid, and John Dommissee, a south African exile.

The many hundreds of signs carried high on the picketlines and in the various marches included numerous portraits of Biko and such slogans as "End American Investment in Slave Labor"; "Tennis Everyone Not in South AFrica," and "Vanderbile Profits From South Africa."

*THE MARCH 18 PROTEST*

A highlight of the March 18 protest was a mass march and rally organized by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and involving an estimated 4000 to 5000 demonstrators. Led by NAACP National Executive Director Benjamin Hooks, the marchers walked ten abreast for three and one-half miles from the Tennessee slate capitol downtown to Centennial Park.

The local NAACP chapter president, Dr. Charles Kimbrough, drew applause when he told ralliers his chapter "is taking on a new project dealing with the racism of Vanderbilt University."

The local NAACP chapter president, Dr. Charles Kimbrough, drew applause when he told raaliers his chapter "is taaing on a new project dealing with the racism of Vanderbilt University."

Other speakers included Hooks; Black actor Ossie Davis; Bayard Rustin; Fraaklin Williams of the Coalition for Human Rights in South Africa; William Booth, president of the American Committee on Africa; Dr. Richard Lapchick, national chairperson of the American Coodinating Committee for Equality in Sport and Society; Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and Wilbert Davis, president of Americaa Tennis Association, the Black counterpart of the U.S. Tennis Association.

Hooks told the crowd, "in love and peace," not to cross over to Vanderbilt after the conclusion of the program. "The FBI," he said, "is here hoping people will get to the gym and act a fool and get arrested. I beg you, let's go home in peace."

Despite Hooks' exhortations a number of people went to the VU campus, including Dick Gregory who later addressed demonstrators in front of the gymnasium. It seemed clear that many Nashville Black students were angered by the decision of the NAACP national office to hold its protest in Centennial Park rather than the Vanderbilt campus. Those same students made it plain than Vanderbilt would be the focus of most of their protest.

Others who helped build the demonstrations expressed dismay at the national NAACP's nearly complete disregard for the on-campus demonstrations. They also objected to Hooks' statement at a predemonstration press conference that VU chancellor Alexander Heard and VU president Emmett Fields were "compassionate men" who appeared simply to be "on the wrong track."

Local demonstrators at a post-match rally told the crowd of an upcoming campaign against VU investments in companies dealing with South Africa and an April 11 protest when Chancellor Heard is scheduled to receive the Humanitarian Award from the Nashville Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

# Farrakhan Promoting Elijah's Ideals

*By J. ZAMGBA BROWNE*

In his first public appearance here since he severed relations with the World Community of Islam in the West, minister Louis Farrakhan revealed last Friday a broad plan to rebuild the Nation of Islam along the lines of the teachings of the late Elijah Muhammad.

Farrakhan broke away from the World Community last January over sharp disagreements in philosophy and direction of the movement.

Elijah Muhammad's son and successor, Wallace D. Muhammad, has initiated several radical changes within the last three years, which Farrakhan and other members feel are not in keeping with Mr. Muhammad's teachings.

*Ban on Whites Lifted*

For example, in addition to the name change, from the Nation of Islam, to the World Community of Islam in the West, Wallace has also lifted the organization's ban on whites. The late Muhammad had preached Black separatism, Black awareness and hard work.

The changes brought about by Wallace coupled with the movement's huge financial losses from its many and varied enterprises caused a sharp cleavage in the organization.

Farrakhan said his plan for rebuilding the Nation of Islam calls for setting up mosques, schools, and businesses throughout the country to further carry out the work and teachings of his late mentor, Mr. Muhammad.

*Members Drifting Away*

The 45-year-old Farrakhan, who spoke at Baruch College at the invitation of a Black student group, said members of the Nation of Islam have been drifting steadily away from the group since the death three years ago of Mr. Muhammad.

Apart from a drastic decline in membership, Mr. Farrakhan said, Black Muslims have failed to uphold the dignity of their religion.

"Smoking, drinking and crime are now prevalent in the movement," he said.

Although Farrakhan said he wasn't too surprised over what was taking place among the country's Black Muslims because, he said, "Mr. Muhammad had predicted the changes long before his death, but he said the movement would be rebuilt and its impact would be even greater."

*An Oath to Muhammad*

Farrakhan further stated the he and the late Malcolm X were among the few who took a solemn oath before Mr. Muhammad to build a nation of Islam and he doesn't intend to renege on that promise.

He said he didn't intend to use Baruch College as a spring board to snipe at Wallace D. Muhammad, but, nevertheless, he did seem to challenge Wallace's leadership.

For example, he was critical of Muhammad's refusal to allow the members to be referred to as Black Muslims, and how the membership has drifted steadily from the rigid Islamic code of ethics.

"While there are personal differences between myself and Wallace," Farrakhan said, "I won't allow those differences to tear us apart."

*Sees Opportunity in Death*

Farrahan said the death of Elijah Muhammad has "provided us with an opportunity to actually see who the true Black Muslims are. Many of us had been pretending all along."

He said his decision to break away from the World Community of Islam in the West was difficult, but now that it has been done, "I have no regrets and will begin to chart a course of rebuilding the Nation of Islam."

Before reaching a decision, Farrakhan said he carefully examined the conditions of Blacks across the country since Mr. Muhammad's death and concluded that "we are worse off."

And he placed some of the blame for the conditions of Blacks on President Carter. Farrakhan declared that the "malignant neglect on the part of the Carter White House together with Mr. Carter's insensitivity to affirmative programs designed to help Blacks pull themselves up by their bootstraps has really "hurt our cause."

# Federal Actions May Slash Blacks' Jobs

A state human rights official and a highly placed state legislator interviewed this week said they fear that final approval of a long list of Federal Labor Department proposed changes in rules requiring the hiring of minorities to work on federally-financed projects will bring an end to affirmative action efforts in the building industry.

James F. McNamara, assistant commissioner of the state's division of human rights, said the proposed rules changes would "cripple" affirmative action in an industry that — with the predicted infusion of increased amounts of federal money over the next ten years — could produce thousands of high salaried jobs for Blacks and other minorities.

McNamara explained that, under the proposed rules changes, the federally-backed goals for hiring Blacks and minorities to work on federally financed projects would fall from the current 35 per cent, to only 17.5 per cent.

According to McNamara, the drop in the minority hiring goals was produced by the Labor Department's decision to scrap previous methods of computing the percentage of minorities in the work force. Formerly, New York City and other major urban centers were considered separate from surrounding communities, thus — because Blacks and other minorities often make up a large part of urban populations — the minority hiring goals called for a corresponding higher ratio of Blacks, Hispanics and others.

The proposed rule changes, McNamara explained, would base the minority hiring goals on figures gathered from New York City, plus outlaying areas including, Westchester, Putnam and Rockland counties in New York, in addition to Bergen County in New Jersey.

"Because there are fewer Blacks and minorities in the suburbs, the Labor Department people came up with a much lower ratio of minorities in the overall work force.

"That means, that when the hiring goals are computed for the entire area Blacks and minorities are not represented by their actual numbers in the locality (New York City) where they live and would find jobs," McNamara asserted.

State Senator Joseph L. Galiber, a Democrat of the Bronx and chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said he will introduce a resolution asking the Labor Department to take another look at the proposed rules changes.

*Loss of Jobs, Revenues*

"We are opposed to the proposed changes," Galiber said. "The former federal concept of affirmative action in hiring is our only hope. If it goes through affirmative action will be about nil in the state."

McNamara and Galiber explained that, on the state level, affirmative action in hiring is our only hope. If it goes through affirmative action will be about nil in the state."

McNamara and Galiber explained that, on the state level, affirmative action programs for the hiring of minorities to work on state funded projects is bogged down in a court fight resulting from a suit filed by the state's building industry and some unions. "Because of the suit, which the state is appealing, there can be no real enforcement of affirmative action hiring plans," McNamara explained.

Both McNamara and Galibert predicted that the new proposed regulations would lead to the loss of thousands of jobs for Blacks and other minorities, and the loss of millions of dollars in revenues the jobs would produce and funnel into the Black and minority communities.

According to McNamara, if the proposed regulation changes are allowed to stand they would go into effect sometime early this summer.

Galiber and McNamara agreed that Black voters should start putting pressure on their Federal representatives to urge them to speak out against the rules changes. "The creators of the changes were insensitive to the employment needs of the Black, Hispanic and minority communities," Galiber said. "We have to get congressment and senators and political leaders to be sensitive to the problems the new rules and produce, and act to stop them, now."

# Jamaica Official Raps U.S. Journalism Stance

International press agencies don't really understand Third World problems, or report on them regularly because they think it's of very little interest to the public, stated Arnold Bertram, Minister of Information and Culture for the Government of Jamaica, during a seminar held recently at the Columbia School of Journialism.

Commenting on the seminar's theme, "Journalism: The Third World Beat," Bertram told an audience of working media and journalism students, "What hurts the Third World doesn't really seem to anger many people in the industrialized world, especially the press."

The seminar was sponsored by the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism and the Jamaica Agency for Public Information.

Acknowledging Bertram's stance that the industrialized nations are insensitive toward the Third World, Frank Tremaine of United Press, said most Western countries "basically disassociate themselves from the Third World. They seem to lack any understanding probably because they feel there is a lack of stability in emerging countries. A government's staying power seems to be the most important criterion on whether the industrialized countries take Third World countries seriously."

Tremaine defended UPI's coverage of the Third World. "Our policy is to disseminate the kind of news that means the most to the greatest number of people," he contended.

Bertram also stressed that there was difficulty talking about freedom of the press in countries where there was "rampant illiteracy," but said there is "an obligation that begins with giving our people objective news to read."

Adding to that, Robert van Lierop, Producer of ABC's "Like It Is," said international news coverage is "built on deeply-entrenched biases. The background and objectives of a reporter and his news-gathering agency tend to affect both the selection of what is considered newsworthy and the way it is reported."

Building on van Lierop's statements, during an audience question-and-answer period, Bertram linked the press's alleged lack of objectivity with a failure to understand the political systems in many Third World nations.

"In Jamaica's case," he said, "we are mobilizing a system that is determined to make a better life for more people instead of a select group controlling most of the wealth."

Bertram said that "private ownership of newspapers, which is the case in most industrialized nations, has shown it cannot be objective. "Poor people certainly cannot afford to start their own newspapers. So there is no alternative but for the government to assist broadly based democratic institutions to own and operate their own newspapers," he asserted.

# U.S. Picketers Tell Israel: Free Esmail

Groups in several U.S. cities picketed to demand the release of Sami Esmail from prison in Israel last week. Meanwhile, his trial opened amid conditions seriously questioning the possibility of a fair hearing.

Esmail, a U.S. citizen of Palestinian descent, was arrested at an Israeli airport in December. He was en route from Michigan to Ramallah in the Israeli-occupied West Bank to visit his dying father. According to a sworn statement from his brother Basim, Esmail has stated that during a week of interrogation he was punched, threatened and questioned for 24 hours at a stretch. Nor was he allowed to see his attorney until he signed a confession in Hebrew, a language he does not speak.

In East Lansing, where Esmail was a graduate student in electrical engineering at Michigan State University, students held an all night vigil at the student union before the March 14 trial. In New York on the eve of the trial, Sami's mother, Rasmieh joined a picketline of 75 people outside the Israeli Consulate to demand her son's release.

On the same day 50 people picketed the Israeli Consulate in Boston; many of the demonstrators were Arab students with their faces covered. One of the participants explained that their faces were hidden "partially as a symbolic gesture and partially because we are concerned that our identities might be given to Israel."

A protest meeting was also held in Dearborn, Mich., and a picketline in front of the Israeli Consulate in San Francisco. The actions were coordinated by the National Committee to Defend the Human Rights of Sami Esmail, headquartered in East Lansing.

Felicia Langer, the defense attorney, reported that the opening sessions of the trial were "a farce." Substantial portions of the trial are closed to the public, including parts of the proceedings containing the testimony of Israeli intelligence agents from the Shin Beth (secret service). One of the basic demands of Sami Esmail's defense committee has been that he receive a public trial.

The U.S. State Department has thus far refused to waive diplomatic immunity to allow a consular official, Mark Davidson, to testify at the trial. Davidson saw Esmail during the interrogation period. Esmail's defense believes that his testimony would support their claims that Esmail's confession was extracted through torture and ought to be inadmissable.

The State Department has only permitted Davidson to submit an affidavit, which was rejected because of prosecution objections that Davidson couldn't be cross-examined.

Esmail is being charged with "membership in an unlawful organization" (the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine) and "contact with enemy agents." The acts named in the indictment allegedly occurred not in Israel, but in East Lansing — where Esmail is accused of distributing Palestinian literature and holding meetings — and in Libya. Israel claims Esmail underwent political and military training in Libya.

Israel officials in the U.S. earlier charged that Esmail had spent August 1976 in Libya. Now the training is supposed to have occurred in a 2-week period Esmail admits he spent in Libya. Esmail's defense points out that travel to Libya is not illegal.

# Rally Demands Freedom For Wilmington

*By VICKI BALDASSANO*

*WASHINGTON, D.C.* — The steady rhythm of bongo drums echoed throughout the march transmitting with every beat the power of a movement building national momentum after seven long years of struggle.

Straddling tree limbs or standing underneath, some 8000 demonstrators gathered outside the White House in Lafayette Park March 18 to demand freedom for the Wilmington 10 and all political prisoners.

The protesters, who came by bus and car from 20 states in the East, Midwest and South, surrounded the White House chanting "Free the Wilmington 10," and "We want justice."

Wilmington 10 support actions took place concurrently in San Francisco, Los Angeles, New Orleans, St. Louis, Denver and Honolulu. The Washington action was one of the largest outside the White House this year.

The Wilmington 10 were "framed-up solely to put fear in the people, to intimidate and disrupt the North Carolina civil rights movement," said Elisabeth Chavis, reading a statement from her son, imprisoned Wilmington 10 member Rev. Ben Chavis. "I want to ... state that even behind bars we continue to struggle for the liberation of all the oppressed."

The National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression, which sponsored the Washington, D.C., action, launched the fight to free the nine Black and one white civil rights activists in 1971. The 10 were arrested on trumped-up arson charges following their defense of a church under attack by armed North Carolina Klan members. The 10 were leading members of the local civil rights movement.

The Wilmington 10 case has attracted worldwide attention. Last year, three of the four major prosecution witnesses recanted their testimony, citing government coercion and bribes as the motives behind their false testimony.

Despite evidence of a frame-up and mounting public pressure to free the Wilmington 10, North Carolina Gov. James Hunt has refused to pardon the group. He has offered only a token gesture of reducing their combined jail sentences of 282 years.

*SIX-HOUR DEMONSTRATION*

The 6-hour demonstration last week began with a march from Malcolm X Park to the White House; the line of march stretched for a half mile. The rally also paid tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., assassinated 10 years ago this April.

At the Lafayette Park site, Alliance cochairperson and Communist Party member Angela Davis condemned Carter for his silence on political prisoners in the U.S., "the country that most systematically, violently and outrageously violates the human rights of its citizens. This is not the last march."

A member of the D.C. school board read a resolution calling for people to boycott all conferences in North Carolina until the 10 are freed, and also establishing March 17 as Wilmington 10 awareness day in the public schools.

Judge Margaret Burnham of Boston read solidarity statements from priosners George Merritt and Rafael Cancel Miranda; and Rep. Donald Edwards (D-Calif.) relayed a message from 75 Congress members who have called for release of the Wilmington 10.

Throughout the day's events, the Gospel Inspirationists of North Carolina and blues singer Lucy Murphy of Washington, D.C., kept the marchers' spirits alive. Folksinger Pete Seeger wrote a new song for the occasion: "Hey, Hey Mr. Peanut Man, What You Gonnda Do About the Wilmington 10?"

And Frank Shafer Corona, the only Latino member of the D.C. school board, spoke at the rally demanding freedom for "another group of political prisoners, the so-called 'illegal aliens.' "

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL
FOR
BLACK STUDIES
2nd ANNUAL CONVENTION

University of Massachusetts
at Amherst
APRIL 15-18, 1978

# South Africa Action Aim At Banks

Under pressure from antiapartheid forces, some of the biggest U.S. banks have announced cutbacks in loans to South Africa. Antiapartheid actions continued, meanwhile, with events in New York, New Jersey and Philadelphia.

Citicorp of New York, the nation's second largest bank and one of the Vorster regime's most important financial allies, announced March 11 that it will no longer loan money to the South African government or to government-owned enterprises—not until the government makes "tangible progress" away from apartheid.

Greeted as a "significant step in the right direction" by the American Committee On Africa (ACOA), the Citi-corp action still leaves the door open for loans to private South African interests, for the most part tied closely to the racist regime. And until the bank bars all loans to South Africa, ACOA considers it "a participant in the apartheid system."

The Citicorp announcement was issued in response to a stockholder resolution calling for a report on the baak's current commitments in South Africa.

How much the Citicorp move means is a question. In a similar situation last year Chase Manhattan Bank, headed by David Rockefeller, said it would not make loans to the South African government, its corporations, the bantustans (the phony "independent homelands" for blacks) or to Namibia. It turned out that chase meant it would "discourage" such loans and shortly after the announcement the top Chase man in South Africa commented, "We're just carrying on as before and we'll shortly be moving to bigger premises."

Now the South African economy is seriously depressed, partly because of the worldwide capitalist recession, partly because of the mounting costs of repression and the government's massive efforts to attain economic and military self-sufficiency. In the "deteriorating" situation it is no longer "feasible" for U.S. banks to make South African loans: the risk is too great.

The First National Bank of Chicago, another of the country's largest, said recently that loans to the South African government are "out of the question." In fact, in 1977 the bank made no such loans

The divestment push was an important part of actions commemorating the March 21, 1960 Sharpeville massacre in South Africa. In New York City March 21, antiapartheid demonstrators served notice on Chemical Bank, one of the six largest banks lending to South Africa.

One contingent of demonstrators picketed a midtown branch of the baak then marched to the branch at UN Plaza, while a group at Columbia University picketed a branch at the campus. In aal, the demonstrators numbered around 125 people. Sponsors of the action included Clergy and Laity Concerned, the National Lawyers Guild, the East (a Brooklyn Black cultural group) and others.

In Philadelphia, Sharpeville was commemorated on March 18 with an all-day conference on southern Africa initiated by the National Conference of Black Lawyers. Over 200 people attended the meeting. The program was addressed by Judge William Booth, president of ACOA, and Godfrey Sithole, Philadelphia member of the African National Congress.

And at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., last week, 800 students demonstrated to demand that the school's board of trustees take up the issue of disinvestment. "We say Rutgers must divest because we want to see the death of apartheid," one demonstrator shouted.

"The question is, where do you stand?" another challenged. "With the freedom and liberation of the African people or do you stand with apartheid and slavery?"

Martin Luther King Jr., 'Prophet of Peace', Tuesday, April 4, Student Union Ballroom, 8:00 p.m. Gospel Singer Evangelist, Shirley Caesar and the Caesar Singers, Wednesday, April 5, Student Union Ballroom, 8:00 p.m. Dr. Charles Martin, Editor of the Journal of Negro Education, Thursday, April 6, Student Union Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.. Voices of New Africa House Choir (UMass), Rhani Harris and Family Love. All events are free and open to the university and community.

# In The Community Interest

Amherst, Ma... Television in Amherst will not be the same now that the Center for Community Access Television is in operation. After three years of development and endless hours of work a group of community people with the help and cooperation of the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy, a program of the National Endowment for the Humanities, have begun to cable-cast locally produced programs. The first being an eight part series on Nuclear Power.

The series entitled "The Center For Community Access Television Examines Nuclear Power" was developed by CCATV staff with the co-operation of Northeast Utilities personnel and the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (Mass. PIRG). "At a time when nuclear power is being debated from all sides it is our hope that these programs will help to confirm some truths and dispel some myths about this strange new energy source" said Ms. Blue Carreker, Co-ordinator of CCATV, after the airing of the first program Nuclear Power In Our Back Yard. "Many people do not have enough information about atomic energy to make an intelligent decision," she continued, "this is partly due to the nuclear industry and partly due to the mass media. We want to try and change this."

Since the Northeast Utilities Co. proposed to build a nuclear generating plant in Montague, Mass. the discussion around atomic energy has increased. It was for this reason that the Mass. Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy decided to award CCATV a grant to further enhance this discussion through the use of television. In the coming weeks topics for the series will include; Jobs and Economic Growth, Safety of Nuclear Power, Alternative Energy Sources, as well as How Citizens can become Involved in the Decision Making Process for Nuclear Power Facilities.

As well as special programming the Community Access Center welcomes and encourages people to produce shows that will be of interest to the greater community. CCATV needs the support of community people. For more information call or write: CCATV, PO Box 138, Amherst, Ma. 01002, 256-0414.

# Philly's Mayor Rizo To Defend "White Rights".

*By OBI BINI*

The outgoing mayor of the nation's fourth largest city has made his next career choice — he will campaign nationally in defense of "white rights."

The recent announcement by Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo reflects the current upsurge of openly racist and in some cases explicitly neo-Nazi activity.

In the beleaguered Chicago suburb of Skokie, for example, a federal district court has just issued a temporary restraining order against a planned April 20 public commemoration of the birthday of Adolf Hitler. The same judge had earlier approved the holding of a Nazi march through Skokie, home to a large number of former detainees in Hitler's concentration camps.

In Columbus, Ohio, meanwhile, five people arrested late last year while protesting two separate Ku Klux Klan rallies were recently acquitted of the various felony charges brought against them. Although many eyewitnesses testified that the KKK had provoked violence in both cases, no Klansmen have been arrested.

And in New Jersey, shoppers have been finding typed and handwritten notes with anti-Semitic messages slipped into packages of nonprescription drugs. State officials say there is nothing they can do about it.

In Philadelphia, Rizzo, a 2-term "tough cop" mayor, said that when he leaves office next year, he will travel throughout the country to champion the rights of "non-Black ethnics."

"Whites have to join hands to get equal treatment," the Democratic official stated.

***NAZI DEMONSTRATION BLOCKED***

Rizzo is upset at two recent instances of federal government intervention—in response to mass pressure—against his administration's racist treatment of the city's large Black population. The mayor stated that his "hands are handcuffed" by the Justice Department's indictment of a dozen Philadelphia cops and federal government criticism of the city's minority housing program. These are examples, according to Rizzo, of a "liberal leftist" plot that must be opposed by whites.

In Illinois, Federal District Judge Bernard Decker meanwhile ordered a 45-day stay of his earlier ruling allowing Nazi demonstrations in Skokie, a move that will halt the planned April Hitler birthday action. He acted on a request from the Skokie town council, which is appealing Decker's earlier striking down as unconstitutional three local statutes prohibiting public Nazi activity. According to one Skokie official, if the judge had not issued the stay, "tens of thousands of people were expected to attend a demonstration to counter the Nazi march."

The Ohio acquittals of anti-KKK activists involved separate cases brought against members of the Progressive Labor Party's International Committee Against Racism and the National United Workers' Organization (NUWO), a group initiated by the Revolutionary Communist Party.

In the first case, David Mann and William Gilbreth were found not guilty March 10 by a Common Pleas Court jury on four counts of felonious assault on police officers during a melee at a Labor Day anti-Klan picket.

The violence erupted at the September protest against a Klan antibusing rally when about three dozen white men, later identified as undercover members of the Columbus police department SWAT team, began clubbing and beating up the antiracist group. The SWAT attacks were followed by assaults by uniformed police, in which three cops and seven protesters were injured.

Defense lawyers credited the acquittals to the courage of eyewitnesses who gave evidence exposing perjured police testimony.

Susan Urbas, an investigator for the Mann-Gilbreth under police brutality and simply couldn't convict Mann and Gilbreth under the circumstances. They realized that cops can and do lie, and that sometimes police are guilty of oppressive action."

Also in Columbus, three members of NUWO were freed of felonious assault and inciting to violence charges in connection with a July 4, 1977 action also organized to counter a KKK antibusing rally.

In the New Jersey anti-Semitic message campaign, a retired officer at the Fort Monmouth army base was arrested in December for putting such notes in drug packages at a base store. Military officials did not, however, connect ex-Sgt. Charles E. Sublett to a wider organized drive. The Fort Monmouth notes contained messages such as "Hitler was right." Sublett was charged with misuse of U.S. property.

# Philly Cops Intensify Siege Against Move

**By RON WHITEHORNE**

Philadelphia

Philadelphia police have all but insured a violent and bloody end to the city's conflict with the MOVE organization in the Powelton Village community here.

On March 16 over 500 police and firefighters blockaded a 6-block area around the organization's home in West Philadelphia. It was the sharpest escalation yet in the 10-month police siege of the Black anarchist group.

Police erected a 9-foot high barricade, trained fire hoses and water cannons on the headquarters, cut off the water supply and stationed police sharpshooters on the roofs of nearby homes.

Inside the house are some 20 members of the group and their 10 children. MOVE members are armed but have stated they will fire only in self-defense. Mayor Frank Rizzo has promised that if shooting starts, the police will respond with "more firepower than they've ever seen."

About 125 community residents, meanwhile, demonstrated March 17 to protest the blockade, which they called part of a "police state."

Community activists had sought to prevent the blockade by a court order. Since MOVE has stockpiled large quantities of food and water, they argue that a blockade will only lead to pressure for a further escalation—which can only be a raid.

A number of people and some city officials had also advocated a negotiated settlement, which they said was possible only if Rizzo forces and the police backed down from their confrontatory position. On March 10, for example, Dick Gregory met with MOVE and city officials in an effort at mediation. At this point, however, the Rizzo position clearly has the upper hand.

MOVE is an organization of predominantly Black youth who advocate "revolution" in the guise of a return to nature. The group also opposes any cooperation with the state.

**ORIGINS OF THE CONFLICT**

The conflict with the city goes back to 1976, when attempts to enforce warrants for violations of health and building codes led to the arrest of many MOVE members and their eventual imprisonment on contempt of court.

**In spring 1976, friction between MOVE and the police reached crisis proportions. An** attempt to arrest one MOVE member led to a fight in which, MOVE alleges, one of their children was killed by police.

In May 1977, following the eviction of a MOVE member from a nearby residence, armed members of MOVE squared off with police in front of their compound. After a 9-hour standoff in which MOVE announced that they would not shoot first, MOVE members withdrew their weapons. They refused, however, to leave their compound. The police then began a virtual occupation of the immediate neighborhood, with 24-hour stake-out squads on the streets and in apartments overlooking the MOVE headquarters.

This is not the first time Powelton Village, an interracial community with a local reputation as a hotbed of radicalism, has been targeted by the police. A united community successfully thwarted previous harassment. But in the current crisis Powelton is deeply divided. One group, the Powelton Emergency Human Rights Committee (PHREC), has brought repeated pressure on the city to evict MOVE and supports the blockade. These residents, who characterize MOVE as a fascist organization, charge they have been the victims of threats, intimidation and beatings by MOVE members.

*Members of Philadelphia's stakeout squad near headquarters of MOVE*

Others, organized in the Powelton United Neighbors, while recognizing the contradictions between MOVE and the community, see the danger of repression as the main issue. The group sees the attack on MOVE as strengthening the hand of Rizzo specifically and racist reaction generally. These forces actively oppose the blockade.

There is widespread opposition to the repression of MOVE from the city's Black community. The repression of Black organizations in the 1960s, symbolized in the raid on the Black Panther Party offices, has not been forgotten. The wave of police brutality over the last year, culminating in a federal probe and indictments, has stiffened this opposition.

Mayor Rizzo is seeking to exploit the MOVE situation to bolster his sagging political fortunes. As so often in the past, Rizzo is posing as the friend of law and order in advocating a forceful solution to the MOVE dilemma. The mayor is fanning the flames of racism as part of his overall political strategy. (On March 18, Rizzo announced that he was not running for a **third term but will instead head a campaign to protect the rights of white Americans.)**

**The current crisis developed last month. Following newspaper reports that the city had spent over $1 million on police surveillance of MOVE, a new attempt was made by the city to negotiate a settlement.**

**Two events sabotaged the negotiations. The Philadelphia Daily News reported that the police department had trained a special SWAT team to go in after MOVE. Simultaneously, three MOVE members in prison were beaten by guards.**

**MOVE then categorically rejected the city's proposal and made five "nonnegotiable" demands of their own, calling for the release of all MOVE members in prison and the dropping of all charges against MOVE members.**

**On March 1, Rizzo responded by announcing that the city would blockade MOVE, preventing any food and water from reaching their compound.**

**Rizzo's inflammatory rhetoric and provocative actions have virtually insured a police-MOVE confrontation. Community activists see continued mass protest aimed at the city as the only means of preventing a bloodbath in their neighborhood.**

# Inequality: It Starts In The Schools And Persists With Placement In Corporate Hierarchy

*By ZOE BEST*

Since the 1950's, fluctuations in the economy have resulted in corresponding shifts in public education policies. After the Korean War, veterans were given government subsidization to prevent the post war recession from swelling into a recognizeably full scale depression. Veterans enrolled in college instead of queuing in unemployment lines.

The Supreme Court Decision in 1954 to desegregate schools and institutions of higher learning, among other effects, provided another rationale for government investment in education to seemingly promote equalization of blacks and whites in educational opportunities. Investment, whether from the corporate or state sectors, is never made unless a return on the investment is guaranteed. Two things were happening in this period. Externally the Soviet Union was shooting sputniks like they'd adopted the 4th of July and dropping nuclear subs into any accommodating waters. Internally the Civil Rights campaign brought fireworks of a different sort to the view of legislators. After the assassinations, the Johnson Administration's War on Poverty geared into the Vietnam War buildup. Through all this, public funding of education was part and parcel of the overall expenditures to maintain this country's military and economic position if not expand it. By the time we got to the end of the 60's and into the early 70's, the new math and science emphasis was already shelved except for those tracked into it as the junior elite. Integration with its supposed equalizing effect was a myth.

The Vietnam War had foreclosed on yet another chapter of expansionist designs by U.S. capitalists and so the economy went into another tailspin with the influx of Vietnam veterans, shifts in world prices for raw materials — copper, oil, aluminum, uranium, gold, etc. and the general devaluation of the dollar. Equal opportunity and affirmative action felt the brakes in the major cities with sizeable black populations. In New York City, 27 educational "facilities" were scheduled for closing to save the city $5 million. Open admissions in the state university system were abandoned and tuitions were raised. In the same period, spring of 1976, a Bureau of Census report showed that the gap between the proportion of blacks and whites who completed college was larger in 1974 than in 1960. Of blacks age 16 to 34, 4.2 per cent had completed four or more years of college in 1960 compared to 11.9 per cent of whites. By 1974 the figures were 8.1 per cent for blacks and 21 per cent for whites, widening the gap to almost 13 percentage points. In October 1976 a Census Bureau report showed that 26.5 per cent of blacks age 20-21 were neither in school nor had completed high school.

Cutbacks and discrimination coupled with corruption in the public sector has reduced the effects of inroads made during the 1960's and early 1970's. Last year Shirley Chisholm disclosed that special funding in the sum of $191,901 went to white schools compared to $15,726 to black schools in New York City. Currently upper middle class school boards in New York are preventing the distribution of $6.2 million designated for minority and poor students who comprise the majority of students in public schools. In 1976, the school population in New York City was 36.6 per cent and 27.7 per cent Spanish speaking. The chancellor of the school system wants these boards to comply with his order to release information of the ethnic composition of the public schools which could release the federal funds, not so much to serve the majority of students in the system, but to have that money sieve through the bureaucracy so that officials can get their cut.

In the meantime as Jim Haskins indicated in his DIARY OF A HARLEM SCHOOL TEACHER, drugs, violence, police occupation, racial conflicts, suspension, pregnancy, pervert teachers, rape and broken windows are more about the school scene than curriculum or equal opportunity. A public school nurse related to this writer that her biggest problem was dealing with twelve year olds who conceived while at school, at least three a month, again in Harlem.

At the present, there is no visible sign of any government or economic measures that will counter the trend of greater inequality. We are confronted with the situation where black enrollments in public schools are increasing, by 1980, 15.4 per cent of all students will be black, while the percentage black college graduates is decreasing.

According to Andrew Greeley in a 1974 study, "Ethnicity in the United States," college graduates were Blacks 4 per cent, Spanish speaking 4.1 per cent, Polish 5.1 per cent, Italian 5.1 per cent, Protestant British 13.6 per cent, Irish Catholic 14 per cent, German Jewish 23.3 per cent and Eastern European Jewish 27.5 per cent. Professors Bowles and Gintis who wrote SCHOOLING IN CAPITALIST AMERICA, conclude that the primary determinant of graduation from college is family income. This is substantiated by a Census Bureau report of 1972. Families having the highest median income, $13,929, American Jews, have the highest percentage of college graduates, 52.5 per cent, while those in the lowest income group, Hispanics, $7,595, have the lowest percentage of college graduates at 5.3 per cent. Native Americans are not counted in these figures. They are included in statistics for whites. We can guess, though, where they might fall in these statistics. Dr. Bernard C. Watson of Temple University has pointed out that 60 per cent of black college students included in statistics of college educated blacks, went to two-year community or vocational schools and another 20 per cent attended black colleges.

The idea of going to college is to get a good paying job with security. Bowles and Gintis show that patterns of inequality in the schools parallel income inequality within the work force. They divide the work force into two basic sectors, the "primary" and the "secondary." Corporations and government comprise the primary sector which pays the highest wages. The majority of unionized workers are in this sector. Bureaucracy and hierarchy determine job ladders, requirements for credentials and seniority or promotion rules. Bowles and Gintis note that the majority of workers in this sector are "adult, not aged, white males." They state throughout their book that "Two of the most important avenues for getting ahead economically — education and job experience — work most effectively for the already economically advantaged, particularly white males ... The economic return to schooling is twice as high for white males as for blacks or females."

The secondary sector is characterized by low wages, high worker turnover and minimal unionization. Wages are relatively low while promotion is uncommon. The majority who work in this sector of the economy are blacks, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, native Americans, women, the elderly, youth and other minority groups. We might note that the military is "employing" large numbers of "minority" youth.

Education, the labor force and the economy are stratified. Bowles and Gintis again provide the following data: "Firms of the independent production and entrepreneurial type comprise more than 90 per cent of all U.S. businesses, although they account for only a little over a quarter of the paid work force. The addition of self-employed individuals brings this up to about 33 per cent."

The corporate sector is dominated by 1.6 per cent of all businesses that do three quarters of all sales. Two-thirds of all businesses do only 2.4 per cent of all sales. "The largest one tenth of one per cent of all corporations owned 60 per cent of all corporate assets; the smallest, 94 per cent of all corporations owned less than 8 per cent of all corporate assets. In 1973, the largest one hundred manufacturing corporations, less than one-fifth of one per cent of this category, owned over 43 per cent of manufacturing assets and captured 49 per cent of the profits in the manufacturing sector. In the same year, the largest five hundred manufacturing corporations (in all, one-tenth of one per cent of all manufacturing establishments) employed three-fourths of all workers in manufacturing. The corporate sector as a whole, while comprising less than one-tenth of all firms employs nearly half of the paid labor force ... In sum, about two thirds of all paid workers are employed in the corporate and state sectors."

What can be concluded from all this? Pretty much what we already know. To change the patterns of inequality we must change our tactics of addressing them. The state or government and corporate sectors have maintained stratification in education and the workplace through remediative reforms. Corporate profits are on the increase while real income for the majority is on the decrease. One-half of one per cent at the top profits in more ways than economically by the competition between races, ages and sexes for jobs. A college degree is not a magic wand that brings peace and prosperity unless you already are economically advantaged.

Part II of this article will show how women are stratified educationally and in the economy. Triple jeopardy among black women is no lie.

# Cuba Site Of The XI Festival

Since the very beginning in which Cuba was selected as Site of the XI World Festival of Youth and Students, for all its people and especially for its youth, started a long and hard period of preparations in which the daily effort, the smile of solidarity and the wish of succeeding are mixed.

The work has been divided into different parts and tens of tasks have been accomplished.

The First National Festival of Youth and Students was carried out, to show how our youth is preparing themselves and even the pioneers in the different branches of art, culture, sports, political activities and others. More than ten thousand young people of the whole country and 500 thousand persons of the capital participated in the Festival.

During the National Festival, the Sport School and Youth Games were held in a simultaneous way, the National Amateur Festivals of the High-School Student Federation, and of the Union of Cuban Pioneers, the Arm Forces' gala program, an exhibition concerning the transportation development in Cuba, rallies of anti-imperialist solidarity and the Festival of the New Cuban Song, among other activities. As an eternal memory of that period, thousands of pines that were planted by young people, grow at the Eastern part of Havana, near to "LaGuayaba" dam, exponents of solidarity, that wonderful feeling that joins peoples and that gives its name to that place that very soon will be a leafy forest.

The last deadline for applications to the 11th World Youth Festival is April 3, 1978. Applications can be sent to: 11th World Youth Festival of Youth and Students, P.O. Box 595, Amherst, Mass. 01059.

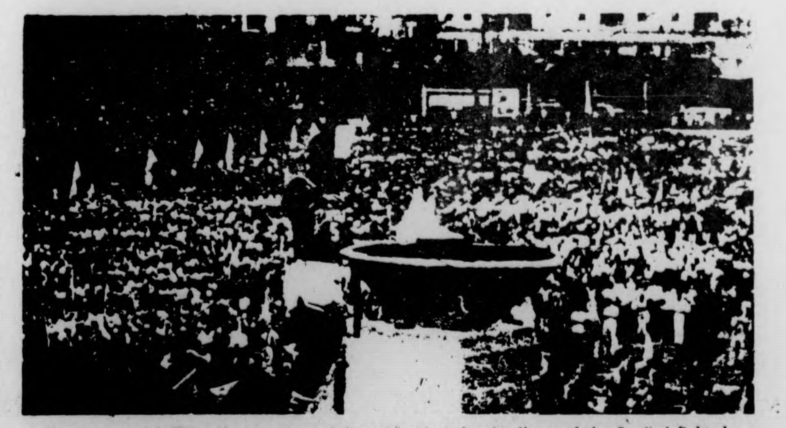

**The sporstman Ruperto Herrera, carried the torch which let the flame of the Festival lighted.**

# Urban 'Removal': Small City Residents Suffer

In Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Houston and numerous other U.S. cities, downtown redevelopment schemes have forced the relocation of hundreds of poor, workingclass and third world people.

Residents of depressed, neglected areas have been shuttled around, often left homeless, to make way for fancy stores, civic centers and other profit-making ventures.

But the problem isn't confined to big cities. Residents of smaller cities suffer too, often less able to fight back. A recent feature article in Fairpress, a weekly newspaper of the Westport, Conn., area, told how Norwalk's Black residents responded to the proposals for redevelopment of their South Norwalk community.

The small group of residents, who live near or on Water Street, will be forced to move when the city begins to implement the Water Street Industrial Development Project to make way for two corporations: Charles of the Ritz, a cosmetics company, and Beldoch Popper, which rents space from Charles of the Ritz. The project, which will cost the city $4 million, will force the area's poor to move to Bridgeport, according to the mayor, William Collins. Bridgeport is already marked by extremely high unemployment.

Even Collins has timidly raised his voice against the program, which he says will force skyrocketing property values well out of the range of low-income families.

"The poor people are going to be driven out," Collins said. "For some people in town that's nifty. I don't quite view it that way. I'm familiar with the human suffering that goes on in this town."

The plan will mean relocation not only for the area's residents, but for the many Black people who congregate there as well. According to the local police chief, Water Street is "a general meeting place just like the YMCA."

"This is our community," one Black person told the Fairpress. "It may not look like much to you, but that's what it is ... It's a landmark for the Black people. Every person here from the oldest man on down was here when they were kids."

One man, who has owned a house in the neighborhood for 20 years, says he will fight the project just on principle. Although he could probably relocate with city assistance, "I'd still like to fight to prove my point," Darby Mason said.

"I've got sense enough to know when progress comes along you got to bend with it, but it looks like they're doing everything for Charles of the Ritz. It's the city putting us out, so to speak," he continued.

# Puerto Rico Strikers Locked Out

*By RONNIE LOVLER*

The striking electrical workers in Puerto Rico voted last weekend to end their 85-day strike.

However, the government-owned Water Resources Authority (WRA) in San Juan has refused to permit their strikers to return to their jobs.

Electrical Workers Union (UTIER) president Luis Lausell said the WRA facilities were under bolt and chain and surrounded by a heavy police cordon when the more than 6000 members of the UTIER went to work March 21. The WRA is charged with providing all electrical energy for Puerto Rico. The UTIER members staff the plants.

Lausell termed the WRA action "an illegal lockout." He said the union would file charges with the Puerto Rico Labor Relations Board in an effort to force the WRA to open its doors.

Although the police presence created a situation that Lausell described a "tense" he said there were no confrontations. Instead workers mounted a massive picketing in front of the WRA's main office and various electric plants throughout the island.

WRA Executive Director Pedro Vazquez, while admitting that his action was a lockout, called it a "defensive closing" to prevent the union "from being able to do on the inside what it has been unable to do from the outside."

Vazquez was referring to the numerous acts of sabotage against WRA facilities since the strike began. He indicated that he considered the lockout legal since it was to protect public property.

Lausell called Vazquez' statement "part of the same demagogic campaign that he has carried out in the past to try and confuse public opinion.

"The lockout is illegal and we will file charges with the board for illicit practices against WRA," he said. He said UTIER would also ask that damages be paid to the UTIER and its members.

STRIKE ISSUES

The immediate issue over the union's right to return to work is whether or not a collective bargaining agreement is at present in effect between labor and management.

An agreement was signed between UTIER and WRA covering noneconomic issues last year. UTIER holds that this contract permits the union to return to work while continuing to negotiate wages and salaries. WRA says, however, that the noneconomic agreement does not constitute a contract and that union members will be permitted to return to work only after an economic package has been agreed upon.

At present, the union and management are at odds not over only salary demands, but over the duration of any contract negotiated. The union wants a 1-year contract while WRA is insisting on a 3-year agreement.

Lausell has labeled the WRA demand "a police move geared at winning partisan advantages" for the prostatehood party now in power.

The governor does not want any strikes in an election year, Lausell said. A 3-year contract would expire in 1981, a year after the elections.

The UTIER strike has been viewed by many observers of the labor scene in Puerto Rico as a critical encounter for the island's labor movement. UTIER, now under the leadership of Lausell, a member of the Puerto Rico Socialist Party (PSP) central committee, has long been one of the most militant and powerful labor unions in Puerto Rico. Many observers believe the government intends to break UTIER and hence deal a crippling blow to the more progressive sectors of the labor movement.

"We see this as one more battle in the class struggle that is being carried out between the UTIER and the WRA," Lausell said.

# Puerto Rico Protests Halt Navy War Games

A growing popular and legal campaign has forced the U.S. Navy to move its scheduled Operation Solid Shield maneuvers from Puerto Rico's island municipality of Vieques. The military exercises, the largest conducted in the Atlantic, will now be transferred to another site.

The Navy made its decision in the wake of protests by the people of Vieques, who have twice in the past month disrupted the Operation Springboard exercises U.S. and NATO forces have been conducting in the area.

The Navy announcement that it will relocate Solid Shield in either North Carolina or Georgia is also an apparent consequence of a Puerto Rican government petition for a federal court injunction to halt military activities in Vieques. A ruling on that petition is still pending.

Meanwhile, the court has turned down a bid for a temporary restraining order in a separate suit by the Vieques Fishermen's Association which asked that the naval presence on Vieques be terminated immediately. The government suit asks only that military exercises be ended.

The fishermen, whose suit also seeks $100 million compensation for damage to their homes, the environment and impediments to their right to earn their livelihood, plan to appeal that court ruling.

At the same time, Juan Mari Bras, secretary-general of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party (PSP), said that Rep. Ronald Dellums (D-Calif.) would ask the House Armed Forces Committee to investigate the Navy presence on Vieques. Dellums is a member of that committee.

The Navy, which has had a base in Vieques since the end of World War 2, occupies 75 per cent of the 80-square-mile island. According to spokespersons for the 7000 Viequens, it has only been since the Navy was forced to vacate the neighboring island-town of Culebra several years ago that military activities in Vieques have been stepped up.

It took years of protests and legal maneuvers to get the U.S. Navy off Culebra and even today its 800 residents have been left with a Navy legacy in an unusual environment hazard: unexploded live mines in the water and on the land which had been fired during past naval exercises.

# Musical Giants In The Valley

A lecture demonstration at Hampshire College on March 21st. Vishna Wood on bass on Charles Greenlee on trombone. (Photo by Edward Cohen)

*EXPOCUBA '78*

A call to artists ages 10 years to adult to enter original poster designs on themes appropriate to: The Cuban Revolution, Cuba-U.S. ties, or Cuba and the THird World in the first contest-exhibition dedicated to developing friendship between U.S. and Cuban people.

Awards will be given to those posters chosen by the Selection Committee made up of nationally known artists, and other persons familiar with Cuba. The Grand Award is an expense-paid trip to Cuba and an opportunity to meet with Cuban artists and participate in people's art workshops...plus three additional prizes of $200 and an original work of Cuban art.

A selection of the posters will become part of a national exhibit which will tour the United States and Cuba. For more specific information, write: EXPOCUBA '78, P.O. Box 609, North Amherst, Massachusetts 01059.

*Deadline for all entries: June 1, 1978* (Sponsored by the Venceremos Brigade)

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

All CCEBS graduating seniors should note that on Tuesday, April 4, a representative from Aetna Life & Casualty will be in the New Africa House. He will be conducting interviews for management trainee positions with Aetna. Students who will be getting their degrees in either liberal arts or business are preferred. These positions have a starting salary of $11,700. Anyone interested should sign up for an interview with Brian Maher in room 209 of the New Africa House immediately. Also, on Wednesday, April 5, a representative of the John Hancock Insurance Company will be in the New Africa House. He will be conducting interviews for various openings with this company. Interested candidates should sign up in room 209 New Africa House immediately.

CCEBS students interested in a career as a Telephone Company executive should sign up immediately in room 209 for the planned field trip on April 11 to the company's Northampton facilities. A free luncheon will be provided on this trip.

All CCEBS students interested in going to medical school should note that on Wednesday, April 19, CCEBS is sponsoring a trip to the UMass Medical School in Worcester, Mass. This trip is crucial to anyone who is considering a career in medicine. Sign up for the trip in room 209 New Africa House immediately.

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# Live At Herter Gallery: Painting By Fitz Walker

*By ZOE BEST*

Intense, direct visual statements vibrate from Fitz Walker's paintings, on exhibit at Herter Gallery until the end of March. Those compositions from the 1960's hold a moment so that a viewer can read it, while those from this period take a moment out, making it aural and enduring.

In his family's apartment-studio at Butterfield House where Walker is artist-in-residence, Rasaan Roland Kirk's horn-chants consecrate newly stretched canvasses. Walker states, "My painting is an abstract as in his music; I have all his albums. Painting is like music, it has timing, balance, rhythm, culture and history. The only difference is, it's visual." Referring to artists who have their own styles of kinetics when centering on the human condition with color and composition, he speaks of Romare Bearden, over sixty years old, "He's my man." Then smiling, seeing their distinct images, Benny Andrews, James Pride and Diego Rivera are cited. Of Rivera, a native-Mexican muralist, Walker adds, "He painted people's art on the money! He was a fine muralist."

Walker then speculates on how he himself might find subsidization for a fresco mural project. He talks about the planes of history and the human content of his work, how the political tone and colors remain the same even though the compositions change.

Walker grew up in a West Indian neighborhood in Hartford, Connecticut. He has worked at a multitude of jobs from the tobacco fields to prisons where he has taught painting. This definitely orients him to the street as opposed to the gallery scene. Walker summarizes his views, "New York is not communicating. Stuff in New York is tired. To me it's been tired; I've been seeing the same thinq for ten years. That's because it's marketable."

Much of the movement created in the paintings at Herter Gallery comes from the strength of the subtle variants of the primary colors. Their juxtoposition creates the kinetic effect. Walker relates, "If you can handle primary colors, you can handle the rest."

"Angela" with her red afro and eyes that are Ra within the double pyramid, the Pole Star, looks over the show, for indeed she symbolizes the time period that many of the paintings record, the 1960's. Green and lilac faced children look out from a canvas as if someone has asked them to say "cheese", interrupting their "Conflict in Ice Cream." Their presence is very connected to this chronology that refers to "The Spiritual Image of Marcus Garvey." His portrait is masked in black, purple and orange. A strong yellow band ties Garvey to the frame.

"The Duke" performs before an invisible audience with mikes and hardware ceasing to be metal to reflect a tattered starred and stiped reference to the U.S.A. The white flecks that catch stage lights and move around a performer are present in this painting, magnified on a black open-air night sky. Viewers try to answer blue lips and tropical colors in "Is It Something I said?" A high yellow "Sis" and "The Almighty Dollar" stop us. Yes the dollar is green and it's black and it's on a field of red with loops of barbed wire adding texture. "Dr. Fidel" reveals a charismatic presence and finally on the south wall we reach Africa in the 1970's with the "People's Struggle" where the acryllic colors are less opaque and so texture from the transparantness contributes to the message. Rifle tips glisten in a charge of orange among the greens, purples, lavender and metal gray. The eyes of people in this force reflect the sun with that same orange as what is on the tips of the rifles.

Walker is proud that his works are political, just as he is proud of his Jamaican relatives, his father who are political. His paintings proceed as does the music of Jimmy Cliff and Cuba, as do all the Caribbean islands seething and surging toward a different 21st century.

In commemoration to the music artists in the area, Walker has transposed the movement of the music to movement in line. Marion Brown arching back, stretching his suspenders, lets his saxophone touch the sun. Charles Majeed Greenlee plays straight-on making rocket communication seem static. Master drummer, Max Roach looks over a green kite nose while his hand on a closer plane fuels shock waves of rhythm. Vishnu Wood embraces his bass with one hand that is yellow with red nails while the other is red with yellow nails. "Po Rasan" hears and sees through his instruments. A rainbow arc of music is gleaned from Shepp's mouth, extending its cry through the saxophone, while a strong angular hand adds more nuances. Lady Day in "Strange Fruit" stands in front of a Jook Box (thanks Zora Neale) and her vocals overflow with notes that haunt and caress. These panels in tempera and crayon are what Fitz Walker would like to see in a public place — so all can hear visually from these greats in music.

# Public Service Announcement

The Office of Internships offers Black and other Third World students the opportunity to work on an internship off campus as part of their academic program. Students can elect to either organize a 40 hour per week or part time experience. The arrangements are made with the help of a counselor from the Office of Internships and the cooperation of a faculty person who sponsors the student's project. Participating students receive academic credit (1-15) from the University while maintaining close contact with their faculty sponsor and internship coordinator. The internship gives students the opportunity to design a creative and possibly fulfilling experience which will be the basis for future decisions about courses, graduate school and careers.

Internships are listed for over 700 agencies. Students can also create their own internships. The host agency will make a contract with the student and the Office of Internships to provide an orientation, supervision and evaluation of the student's work. Many students are able to use the contacts they make during the internship to advance their plans for graduate school or a career.

During the actual internship the Office of Internships offers supportive counseling and seminars designed to help the student integrate their work experience with their University courses. Staff members visit full time students at their work site and discuss the experience with both the student and the agency supervisor.

Many students find the internship semester one of the most meaningful and exciting experiences they have during their undergraduate studies.

During the last year the Office of Internships has made a special effort to locate agencies interested in helping the professional development of students with a particular interest in Black and other Third World people's needs. These agencies include the office of Senator Julian Bond in Atlanta Georgia, the Black Caucus in Washington, D.C., the Black Caucus in Boston, the African-American Institute in New York City, the African Bibliographic Center in Washington, D.C. and many others including the Elma Lewis School for the Performing Arts. The possibilities are only limited by the creativity, persistence and work which the students is willing to put into making the internship possible.

If you want to know more about how to make arrangements for a part time or full time internship call the Office of Internships, 545-0727 for an apppointment with one of the counselors. Information meetings are open to all Black and other Third World Students: Tuesdays 11:15-12 noon, Tuesdays 1:25-2:15, Wednesdays 10:10-11:00, Fridays 12:20-1:10.

Note: Counseling Deadline for Summer and Fall Semester is April 29, 1978.

Read Nummo News Every Monday In The Collegian

# Anti-Bakke Group Mobilizes For April March On Washington

Several anti-Bakke groups are planning a mass march on Washington on April 15 in an effort to overturn the Bakke decision. The march, which is being organized by the Anti-Bakke Planning Committee, is expected to include such groups as the Black American Law Students Association, the National Lawyers Guild, the Peoples Alliance, the Anti-Bakke Decision Coalition and the National Committee to Overturn the Bakke Decision and their member organizations, as well as other anti-Bakke organizations.

The March on Washington will focus on four slogans — Overturn the Bakke Decision, Unite Against Racism and National Oppression, Fight for Full Equality for Women, and Support and Expand Affirmative Action on the Job and in Education.

These plans will be a major high point of activity in support of affirmative action programs in education and industry that are under attack because of the Bakke decision and other lawsuits relying on Bakke.

This decision of the California Supreme Court, if upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, would lay the foundation for the dismantling of thousands of affirmative action programs for minorities and women that have been established as a result of the struggles for equality that the civil rights and women's movements have been waging. If the California Supreme Court's decision is upheld it would legitimize the absurd and racist concept of "reverse discrimination" that seeks to make the victim of racism and national oppression look like its perpetuators.

The various anti-Bakke groups also expressed the importance of linking up with other on-going struggles against racism and national oppression taking place on the campuses, in communities and in workplaces at this time.

The April 15 Anti-Bakke Planning Committee agreed that there would be the broadest possible outreach to other organizatons and individuals to involve them in the work of organizing the March on Washington.

## Hoover Wanted Mob To Hit Gregory

Former FBI director J. Edgar Hoover once suggested that organized crime associates be used to "neutralize" Black comedian activist Dick Gregory, according to recently released FBI documents.

Gregory responded to the news last week by stating that "This did not happen to just me, Dick Gregory. It has happened to Black groups across the nation and it has not stopped," Gregory said he plans to sue the FBI.

In a 1968 memo contained in 13,000 pages of FBI documents from the Chicago area, Hoover said that "Gregory has traveled all over the country preaching Black nationalist extremism, hatred and violence ...

"Chicago should review Gregory's file and his current activities to develop counter-intelligence designed to neutralize him. This should not be in the nature of an expose, since he already gets far too much publicity. Instead, sophisticated, completely untraceable means of neutralizing Gregory should be developed."

The memo then goes on to state that organized crime figures, once called by Gregory the "filthiest snakes that exist on this earth," should be enlisted to help attack the Black activist.

## Russia Names Tanker For Robeson

A Russian press agency disclosed last week that that country would name one of its new tankers for Paul Robeson.

This measure is in recognition of Paul Robeson as the outstanding American singer, prominent antifascist and Lenin Peace Prize winner, the press agency said. The new Soviet vessel will make her maiden voyage in a year.

Soviet people know the name of Paul Robeson well and highly appreciate him as a distinguished artist, prominent progressive political and public figure and peace champion. As a world-famous artist, he first visited the Soviet Union in 1934 and came to the USSR many times thereafter.

Slide Hampton, noted trombonist, composer, and arranger, leads a lecture demonstration at UMass on Tuesday, March 21st. (Photo by Edward Cohen)

Lynn Walker and The All Stars in a benefit for the struggle against South African Apartheid. From left to right, Claire Arenus, on multiple percussion, Charles Greenlee, trombone, Joe Fonda, bass, Lynn Walker, vocals, Floyd Williams, piano. (Photo by Edward Cohen)

## PROGRESSIVE CALENDAR

A service of the Commuter Collective Office...545-2145.
March 28 — The Progress Film Series Pre

March 28, Tuesday — The Progressive Film series presents "Revolution Until Victory' to live in freedom. Thompson 104, 8 p.m., free.

March 31, Friday — Sonny Fortune at Crown Center, Hampshire College, 8 p.m., free.

March 31 to April 2 — Northeast Conference on the liberation struggles in Southern Africa, Yale University, New Haven

April 1, Saturday — Dexter Gordon will be at Hampshire College for a workshop at 2 p.m. and at the University of Mass, SUB, for a concert at 8 p.m., free.

April 1 — Benefit Disco for the New World Day School, New Africa House, beginning at 9 p.m. A good idea after the concert.

April 2, Sunday — China Night, SUB, UMass, 6:00 p.m., $2.00 donation, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., dinner; 8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Kou-Fu Show, (singer); 9:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Chinese Painting Film; 9:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., Fashion Show; 10:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m., Disco Party. Chinese Movie will be shown in CC 903.

April 3, Monday — In solidarity with the miners strike, SUB, 7 to 10 p.m.

April 4, Tuesday — Martin L. King week. Featuring the Shirley Ceasar Singers in the SUB. Free.

April 4, Tuesday — The Progressive Film Series presents a Luta Continua and O Povo Organizado Thompson 104, 8 p.m. free.

April 5, Wed. — M.L.K. week, Charles Martin, editor of the Journal of Negro Education, also appearing will be the Rahni Harris Gospel Singers, SUB, 8 p.m., free.

April 6, Thursday — M.L.K. week. Voices of New Africa, SUB, 8 p.m.

April 11, Tuesday — Andrea Dworkin Mahar Aud., 8 p.m.

April 11, Tuesday — The Progressive Film Series presents the Double Day, Thompson 104, 8 p.m., free.

April 13, Thursday — Earth Day Celebration from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; All day exhibits, special events include UMass Solar Habit Tours, Dorothy O'Brian speaks on trapping, Parachute Demonstrations. Complete schedule of events will be sent to all progressive monthly participants.

April 13 [illegible] Film Harlan County will be shown in the Campus Center and Thursday at 7, 8:45 and 10 p.m.

April 14 and 15 — The military involvement in South Africa by American Corp. will be the topic of discussion at this two day conference. For more info. Call Francis Crowe, 584-8975.

April 15 to April 18 — National Black Studies Conference. Call Van Jackson for more details, 545-0794.

April 16, Sunday — Learning Tomorrows, for more info please call Fran Welson, 545-0981.

April 18, Tuesday — The Progressive Film series presents two films on women in Latin America. The Life and Death of Frida Kahlo and Simplemente Jenny, Thompson 104, 8 p.m., free.

April 21, Friday — A benefit film showing for the New World Day School. Two classic horror films will be shown in Thompson 104 at 7 and 10:30 p.m., there is a one dollar donation at the door.

April 23, Sunday — Latin American Week beginning on the 23rd, for more info please call Ahora 545-2479.

April 25, Tuesday — The Progressive Film Series presents two films on the struggle in the Middle East. Revolution Until Victory And To Live in Freedom, Thompson 104, 8 p.m., free.

April 28, Friday — A luSalute to Black Women, featuring Helen Humes (singer), SUB, 8 p.m.

Spril 28 to April 30 — The Diana Ramos Dance Emsemble will perform in Bowker and for three nights. Show time is 8 p.m. each night.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 107 TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1978
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### *Rug burns found*

# Concert causes FAC damage

*By SEAN HORGAN*
*Collegian Staff*

An inspection of the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall following last Wednesday's Geils concert has revealed extensive burn damage done to the hall's rugs during the show, which could cost thousands of dollars to repair according to a Fine Arts Center spokesperson.

Barbara A. Aldridge, manager of the concert hall, last night said the inspection turned up more than 400 burns in the concern hall's rugs.

"I'm sure not all the burns can be attributed to the Geils thing," she said, "but there were many, many more than usual."

Aldridge said she could not give an exact estimate of the cost to repair the damage, but said she has been told the repair cost averages $15 per burn. That would place the repair bill at approximately $6,000.

Officials at the Fine Arts Center placed the blame for the damage on the type of audience attending the Geils show.

David Letters, publicity director for the Fine Arts Center, said the blame for the damage did not lie with the security force.

"We had increased the size of security in anticipation of trouble, so the fault didn't rest with the security," he said. "Instead, it rested with the fact the audience had no respect for the security workers or the Fine Arts Center."

Dr. John Jenkins, acting director of the Fine Arts Center, said a large percentage of the audience was made up of high school students and other persons not affiliated with the University.

Jenkins is still awaiting reports concerning the damage, but he said preliminary indications show the damage occurred despite the best efforts of the security force.

Jenkins said he should have all reports sometime today. He also said he will not make any decisions regarding future rock concerts in the Fine Arts Center until all the reports have been received.

"We have no desire to preclude the performance of any type of music in the hall, but we will have to take steps to insure that it is controlled better next time," Jenkins said.

Jenkins also said he had heard of other complaints of damage done in the Fine Arts Center the night of the concert, but Acting Director of Security Saul L. Chafin said no such reports had been received.

Aldridge said the sponsoring organization of the concert will be responsible for the repair bill once a final estimate is completed. The Geils concert was sponsored by the Union Program Council.

No spokesperson for the program council could be reached for comment.

Yesterday's rains caused some of us to wish we were still on vacation. But here, Steve Polansky seems to be enjoying the wet stuff. (Staff photo by Gary Kovner)

# Israel offers new self-determination formula

*TEL AVIV, Israel [compiled from wire services]* — Israel offered a new formula yesterday for Mideast peace talks and Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin called it a "far-reaching step" toward Egypt's demand for Palestinian self-determination.

The proposal calls for the "participation" of West Bank and Gaza Strip Palestinians in determining their own future. It edges Israel slightly closer to President Anwar Sadat's demands and to a U.S.-proposed compromise formula.

But there was no firm sign of an imminent breakthrough in reviving the stalled Israeli-Egyptian peace talks, though it was reported Israel was considering sending Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to Egypt to reopen negotiations on a possible Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula.

In Cairo, the Egyptian and Saudi Arabian foreign ministers urged diplomats attending an Arab League meeting to unify Arab ranks in order to force Israel to give up occupied lands and allow creation of a Palestinian homeland.

The bitterest opponents of Sadat's peace overtures to Israel — Syria, Algeria, Libya, South Yemen and Iraq — stayed away from the meeting. But the Palestine Liberation Organization was represented, despite a PLO spokesman's insistence in Lebanon that the organization would not attend.

About 25 per cent of the projected 4,000-man U.N. force now has arrived in Lebanon, U.N. officials said. French paratroopers are on the western front, near the Palestinian-controlled city of Tyre, Iranians in the central sector, above the strategic Kakia Bridge over the Litani River and Swedes in the east, based near the town of Marjayoun.

In Tel Aviv, the military command denied reports from Beirut of heavy artillery and rocket duels in southern Lebanon and described the mountainous region as "generally quiet."

It denied that Israel had shelled Hasbaya, a Palestinian stronghold at the eastern sector of the front.

"There is no firing going on between the terrorists and us," a military spokesman said.

A Kuwait newspaper, Al-Siyassa, quoting sources close to the Palestinian command, reported that Syria has given assurances to the Palestinian guerrillas that they will be allowed to operate against Israel across the cease-fire line in the Golan Heights.

Israel invaded southern Lebanon March 15 in order to take away the guerrillas' prime base for attacking the Jewish state.

## *Inside*

—Republican Avi Nelson, a conservative Boston radio talk show host, will challenge Edward Brooke for the U.S. Senate. Story page 3.

—Miners end their 112 day strike and coal finally begins to roll out of the mines. Story page 3.

—The Yippies plan another smoke-in for the Amherst area. See Joan Feeney story on page 3.

## *Weather*

Partly sunny with highs in the fifties. Could old man winter be gone for good?

# Barenberg to propose 'coalition government'

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The third place winner in the student government popular election said yesterday he is willing to form a "coalition government" with the first place winners in the popular election held on March 15 and 16.

David Barenberg, who ran in the popular election with Susan Birmingham, said he will propose the "coalition government" at the electoral convention tomorrow night.

Barenberg will also propose that the convention vote for a second popular election instead of choosing a president in the convention. If this plan fails, Barenberg said he will then examine the possibilities of forming a ticket with Shelly Gordon and Herb Tyson. Under Barenberg's plan, only his ticket and the Gordon-Tyson team would be on the popular election ballot.

Tyson said he "would support a general election" proposal. But he said he wants to "see what the alternatives are" before committing himself to forming a new ticket.

One of the matters that needs to be worked out is that both of the candidacies involved have two people on each ticket. In the event of a coalition ticket, one candidate from each ticket would have to withdraw from the race.

The electoral convention is being held because none of the candidates in the popular election took one-third of the vote. Gordon and Tyson placed first, the none-of-the-above choice took second and Barenberg and Birmingham took third.

"The electoral college will be a zoo and make a farce of the office," said Barenberg. He added "people will do underhanded things" at the convention. "If we have a focused campaign (with only two candidates) people will get to know who the candidates are," said Barenberg.

But Barenberg said "there are a lot of problems with the general election in terms of logistics."

Tyson said "the last thing I wanted was for it to go to an electoral convention." He added that "the politics of a convention are nothing more than a coalition."

The convention was originally scheduled for Thursday night in Boyden Gymansium but was rescheduled yesterday for tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the Hatch. Only those with convention credentials will be allowed on the floor, according to convention rules.

The convention was rescheduled because the Southwest Residential area delegation had a time conflict with events in their residential area on Thursday night.

# The Stockbridge appeal; not just farmers

By MARTHA KIMBALL
*Collegian Staff*

Just as the school trained farmers during World War I, the Stockbridge School of Agriculture continues to educate its students in practical agriculture.

Established in 1918, the original purpose of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture was to train farmers to produce food for World War I. Short courses were offered in all phases of agriculture. Later Stockbridge became a two year certificate program, and in 1966, was approved to grant an associate degree to its students.

Stockbridge offers programs in various fields of agriculture emphasizing hands-on training in its instruction. The school is a division of the College of Food and Natural Resources with a current enrollment of 520 students and presently headed by Dean John W. Denison.

Majors and courses offered by Stockbridge encompass the following departments: Plant and Soil Science, Animal Science, Agriculture Engineering, Food and Resource Economics, Arboriculture and Park Management, Entomology, and Landscape Operations. Often faculty in the various departments teach both Stockbridge and University classes. Some courses consist of both University and Stockbridge students.

Students must apply separately to Stockbridge. Admission to the University does not grant admission to Stockbridge and vice versa.

Regarding admissions, Denison said, "We stress motivation, the goals and desires of the applicant, and the student's ability to survive here academically. Some students turn on like Christmas trees when they come here because they're doing something they enjoy. We give those students with a strong desire the opportunity."

People from varied backgrounds are now entering the agriculture spectrum. No longer are the farmer's son or the farmer's daughter the only young people enrolling in agriculture schools.

Iona Reynolds, assistant dean of Stockbridge, said, "We have all sorts of people applying to Stockbridge, including older students and students from the cities."

Denison said, "There has been a change in young people's perception of agriculture. They believe it's a nicer way to live. The students that come to Stockbridge know what they want to do, yet we cannot forget the students with an interest who are not sure of their future."

"The two year program fills a niche in the educational system. It offers a general understanding, whereas the four year school is geared towards research. We teach the hows and not all the whys. There is less theory," Denison said.

Denison continued, "We try to offer a complete set of opportunities. About 25 to 30 per cent of the students do continue their education to obtain a bachelor's degree."

Regarding student success of landing jobs upon graduation from Stockbridge, Denison said, "The job market is good to excellent, but it depends upon the student and whether or not they want to move. The jobs are there; people just have to scratch. In fact, nationwide we have more job opportunities for those students in Turf Management than we can fill."

"The relationship between the university administration and Stockbridge has had excellent improvement," said Denison. "We have come from the Dark Ages of the 'get rid of agriculture' attitude. The university held on to the agricultural school. Many people still wanted to know how."

Looking towards the future Denison spoke of constructive change. "We change all the time and must work closely with industry and young people's desires although they may not fit with the faculty. Stockbridge still must train people for good solid business," Denison said.

"In the future more people will be involved in preserving the land for agriculture. Stockbridge must recognize the movement of alternative agriculture," Denison said. Alternative agriculture stresses the use of organic farming methods and encourages production by the small farmers.

Denison does not foresee growth in the school's enrollment unless a tremendous increase in demands occurs. "I feel we are at a top now in agriculture interest as far as student enrollment is concerned."

# NE Vet School gains leaders support

By MARTHA KIMBALL
*Colllgian Staff*

The proposed New England Regional Veterinary School at Tufts University is picking up momentum as legislative leaders speak out in its support.

The Caucus of New England Legislatures gave support to the vet school at its meeting held earlier this month in Providence, Rhode Island.

The Caucus, comprised of one person from each of the six New England legislatures, endorsed Tufts' plans for a veterinary school and will work with Tufts to facilitate necessary legislation in establishing a contract system between the New England states and the vet school.

Senate minority leader John Parker, R-Bristol and Massachusetts' representative at the Caucus meeting, said, "All New England states agree with Tufts' vet school proposal and will support the contract system. Contracting is a good way to go academically instead of the state handling it. I wish Harvard or Boston University had gone that route with the medical schools."

"This vet school is not just for cats and dogs as many people think. It will be handling fish, horses, cattle and the food supply as well. The school will be a great public and regional asset," Parker said.

Henry T. Wilson, director of public relations at Tufts Medical Center, said, "Approval of the vet school by the Tufts Board of Trustees on April 29 would authorize Tufts' president to formally establish the vet sccool, form a visiting advisory committee consisting of national leaders in veterinary medicine, proceed with recruitment of faculty and the admissions process, begin negotiating with state legislatures for contracts, and allow private fund raising."

Over the past year Tufts has received support from the New England Board of Governors, and a $10 million grant from the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare for planning and construction of the school.

States must contract with Tufts University for a number of student seats at the vet school. Money must be appropriated by the state legislatures to sponsor students.

Private funding and tuition will support the vet school. Other than the expense of contracts, Tufts is not asking for money from the New England states. Estimates for the overall vet school budget and contracted seats is confidential until the trustees vote later in April.

The vet school program involves spending the first two years at the Tufts Medical Center in Boston. Third year study will be spent in small animal clinical work at Angel Memorial Hospital in Boston, and in large animal clinical work at Grafton State Hospital. The Grafton facilities were donated by the state, but renovations and additional contruction will be funded by Tufts.

The objective of the New England Veterinary School is to provide a vet school with a large percentage of New England students enrolled. Twenty-five per cent of the seats is estimated to be reserved for students from other states and foreign countries. The first class is expected to enter in 1979.

## ...newslines...

### Men protest porn tonight

A protest vigil and teach-in will be held by Men Against Rape and Violence at tonight's showing of 'Inserts,' an X-rated film sponsored by Wheeler Dorm.

The film, which stars Richard Dreyfuss, will be shown tonight at 6:00, 8:15, and 10:30 at the CCA. One spokesman from MARV said that protestors will simply ask patrons to think about the film and hand out leaflets. "We will be approaching peoples dignity, not assailing them," said the spokesman.

Bill Taylor, Associate Director of Orchard Hill and Central, said that the film was not pornography but a satirical parody on the making of pornographic films. "They (the protestors) don't understand what the film is about," said Taylor. "Or they don't give the students credit for being thinking individuals."

Taylor is the supervisor of Steven Bauer, head of residence for Wheeler Dorm, who would not comment.

MARV says they see pornography as a crime against women and that it encourages acts of sexual violence against all women. This is the organization's first public action.

— GAYLE YOUNG

### House probes med school

The legislative subcommittee investigating state building contracts yesterday began closed-door hearings into the University of Massachusetts Medical School project in Worcester.

The panel, chaired by Rep. Gerald M. Cohen, D-Andover, will be investigating additional payments, beyond those originally budgeted, made to contractors working on the project.

According to the story, there have been 292 change orders approved by the state Bureau of Building Construction since the original contract was awarded to the Vappi Construction Co. in October of 1972.

The Cohen panel is currently investigating the state's contract with McKee-Berger-Mansueto (MBM), the firm hired to oversee the $135 million UMass-Boston project.

— LEO PELOQUIN

### Job offers plentiful

Job opportunities for college graduates at the bachelor's level appear more plentiful for the second year in a row, according to the job placement staff at UMass.

The report on a survey by the College Placement Council shows the number of job offers made to bachelor's degree candidates by business, industrial and government employers is running 31 per cent ahead of last March. UMass participated in the national survey.

The job outlook for graduate-degree candidates is less promising this year, however. Offers to master's degree candidates show a slight national decline, and those to doctoral candidates are about the same as a year ago.

— ELLEN DAVIS

### Student escorts Rabin

A UMass student recently chauferred former Israeli Prime Minister Yithak Rabin during Rabin's visit to Massachusetts.

Jim Braver drove Rabin around during Rabin's visit in and around Boston, which included a speech at the Blue Hill Country Club in Canton.

Braver said he was able to drive for Rabin because his uncle, Martin Goldenberg, coordinated Rabin's visit.

Rabin was driven around in a Lincoln-Continental, Braver said. Rabin called for "defensible borders" for Israel in his speech.

### Ombudsman helps all

University Ombudsman Robert Wellman last week said his job is to assist petitioners in the just settlement of grievances concerning the structure and function of the University.

Grievances can be brought by anyone — students, staff, or faculty.

The University Ombudsman is a member of the faculty, but not an administrator or decision-maker. He has access to all offices on campus, however, and is free of constraints and pressures from all groups.

The Ombudsman's office is in Room 821 Campus Center.

— ELLEN DAVIS

### Chem. Eng. awarded grant

The UMass departments of Chemical Engineering and Polymer Science earlier this month received grants totaling $10,500 from E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Company of Wilmington, Del.

Dr. Calvin Moyer, college relations supervisor for the firm, delivered the grant to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery. The UMass—Amherst campus last year acquired more than $12,000,000 in non-state funded grants and contracts for research in all academic areas.

— GEOFF COHLER

### Souweine to run for DA

A former Amherst resident and the former director of Mass PIRG in Amherst is expected to announce his candidacy for Hampshire-Franklin County District attorney at Amherst Town Hall today.

Jonathon Souweine, who attended UMass for one year in 1965 before transferring to Columbia University, will be leaving his post as Assistant Attorney General today and will then hold a news conference to make his expected announcement.

Souweine said that while he worked in the Western Masschusetts regional office of the Attorney General he prosecuted "mostly white collar crime."

Souweine joins a crowded field to replace current District Attorney John M. Callahan who is not seeking re-election.

— MARK HORAN

### UMass chaplain yanked

A chaplain from the UMass Newman Center was pulled out of a St. Patrick's Day parade last week for wearing a "Peace in Northern Ireland" sash.

Reverend J. Joseph Quigley and 10 other people from a Northampton group were pulled from the parade in Holyoke. The priest filed a complaint with the parade committee which said the group had violated rules banning political statements or banners.

— CAROL ROSENBERG

### NEAG won't endorse

The Northeast Area Government failed to endorse a Student Government Association presidential ticket during their meeting last night.

Carol Nanley, N.E. Area Government secretary, told the *Collegian* "The indecision was final." She also said there was no quorum at the meeting.

In terms of the Electoral Convention which is to be held tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in the Hatch coffee shop, this means that the individual officers of the N.E. Area Government will vote as they please when they select the SGA president(s) for the upcoming school year.

Traditionally, the SGA president has been sworn in April 1st. But informed sources are as yet unsure as to whether or not the procedure will be changed due to the calamity that has surrounded this year's presidential elections.

— JACK GALLAGHER

### Notice

There will be a mandatory meeting of all *Collegian* News Department writers in the newsroom at 7 p.m. tonight. New members are welcome.

**Today's Staff**

Issue Editor Maureen Carney

| | |
|---|---|
| Copy Editor | Megan O'Reilly |
| Sports Layout | Stephanie Richardson |
| Head Darkroom Tech | Dave Olken |
| Editorial Layout | Fifi Ball |
| Day Layout | Deanne C. Lark |
| Ad Layout | Gary Marchese |
| Photo Staff | Gary Kovner |

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# Avi Nelson begins his sen. race

**BOSTON [UPI] — Avi Nelson, a conservative talk show host, Monday began his campaign to unseat Sen. Edward W. Brooke in the September Republican primary, charging Brooke was out of touch with GOP regulars and the party's principles.**

For several months, national conservatives have been urging Nelson, 35, to enter the race against Brooke.

Brooke's support of court-ordered busing and abortion and, most recently, the Panama Canal Treaties have made the two-term incumbent a major target of the GOP right wing.

"He has lost touch with the Republican Party and republican principles," Nelson said at a news conference.

"Ed Brooke is an equivocator. He straddles. A senator cannot be all things to all people. Ed Brooke has tried. He has ended up satisfying no one, and fooling no one," he added.

Nelson is a Brookline resident who narrowly lost the GOP primary in a race against Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., in his last political outing in 1972.

Nelson said he opposes affirmative action and the Panama Canal Treaty, two issues Brooke supports, and feels the United States "ought to be leveraging against Anwar Sadat" to force a bilateral solution to the Middle East situation.

To date, at least $7,000 of the $80,000 raised by the friends of Avi Nelson has come from Washington-based national conservative groups, $5,000 from the conservative Political Action Committee and $2,000 from the committee for the Survival of a Free Congress.

Nelson estimated the primary challenge to Brooke would cost $700,000. In January, Terry Dolan of NCPAC, said his group's mailing list could raise at least $500,000 for Nelson's campaign.

But when reminded Monday of that claim, Dolan said, "Oh, no. Our mailing list would raise about $20,000—$30,000."

**Dolan refused to rule out the possibility NCPAC would make its staff and mailing list available for Nelson's campaign, although neither had been requested.**

Paul Weyrich of CSFC said his group had never made its mailing list available to candidates but added it was "conceivable" CSFC staff support would be donated to **Nelson's campaign.**

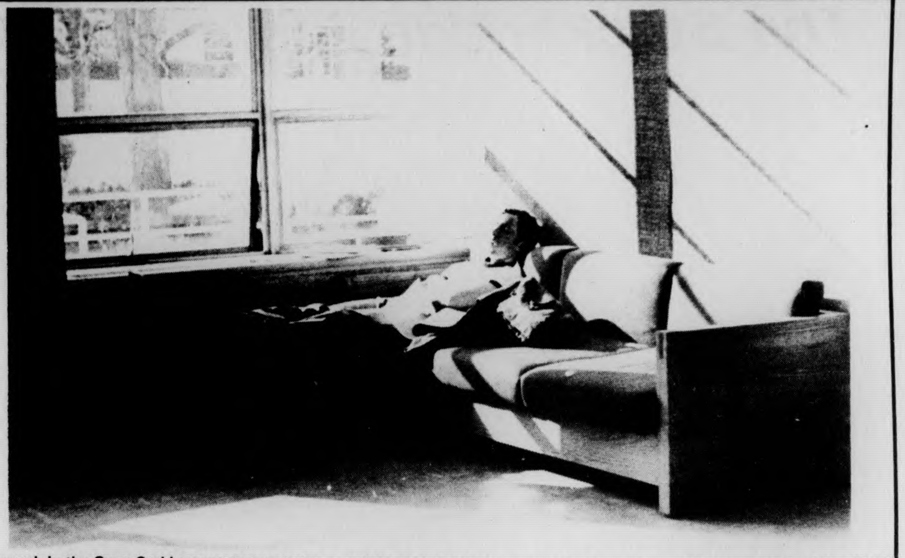

**A couch in the Cape Cod Lounge proves to be a perfect spot to catch some spring rays, along with some extra winks. (Staff photo by Gary Kovner)**

# Miners back at work, smooth operation

**[AP] — Thousands of miners ripped coal out of the earth yesterday for the first time in 112 days, bringing an end to the nation-wide soft coal strike for most of the industry.**

**Reports from across the coal fields showed that operations were beginning to return to normal as United Mine Workers donned their hardhats, shouldered picks, boarded heavy equipment and went back to work for their first payday since the strike by 160,000 union members began Dec. 6.**

**But for others it was a different story. Some miners, who wanted to get back to work and found mine construction workers picketing, followed the time-honored coal country tradition of observing picket lines.**

**"I was on my way up the hollow when the pickets turned me back," said James Darby, an electrician for the Valley Camp Coal Co. in West Virginia. Mines also remained closed in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, and Pennsylvania.**

Meanwhile, negotiations for a new contract for the 10,000 mine construction workers were going on in Washington, where both sides reported they were closing in on an agreement. "We are making good progress," an industry representative said.

The workers, who build mine shafts and other facilities, are believed to be seeking a contract similar to the one approved by the miners.

The majority of the nation's mines were open by the 8 a.m. shift. Eastern Associated Coal Co. said only one of its 17 West Virginia mines was shut. Consolidated Coal Co. said 38 of its 51 mines across the country were open. U.S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel both reported that the morning turnout was good at the total of 46 mines in three states that they operate.

"We're back to work," a U.S. Steel spokesman said. "It's been a very smooth operation so far."

Despite the scattered shutdowns, most areas said they expected some shipments of coal would start heading to coal-short utilities by the end of the day. It will take an estimated two weeks or three weeks, though, before normal production and shipping resume.

This could be slowed if the construction workers widen their picketing efforts.

The miners who were back on the job yesterday were paid a $100 bonus for returning to work, $100 for their year's clothing allowance and earned approximately $80 for the day's labor.

**HARMARVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — Sheryl Haley of Lower Burrell, Pa., a mine track repairer, is "glad to be back." Even though she found part of the contract not to her liking, she said, "the pay is fine."**

# Yippies announce smoke-in, police seek cooperation

They're at it again.

Posters announcing a Yippie (Youth International Party) sponsored by "Amherst Smoke-In" on April 22 were hung throughout Southwest Sunday, and the rest of the campus Monday. The advertisements do not give the site of the smoke-in but say to "gather in front of the Fine Arts Center at 'high noon'."

National magazine *Yipster Times* in its March issue, however, gives the Amherst Commons as the location of the event.

Russel Swan, a Peirpont sophomore who organized a smoke-in which was canceled last semester, denied that he was organizing this smoke-in. The Yipster Times lists Swan as the person to contact for information.

"It's being centrally coordinated — Amherst is just one stop on the Yippie National Spring Smoke-in Tour," Swan said, adding, "There will be smoke-ins this spring at Kent State, New York, and Montreal."

Swan said at this time no site has been determined and no permit has been obtained. "Amherst Commons is only a possible site; the University itself is another possibility." Swan hopes that the site will be announced next week, as well as the names of the bands appearing at the event. Swan did not say who would be making the announcement.

Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia said that he hopes to be contacted by organizers so that they may "coordinate efforts", and to see if they're "conducting it as it should be conducted."

Swan told the *Collegian* that 1000 smoke-in posters have been printed and are already hanging in Boston, Springfield, Worcester, and Lowell. 5000 more posters, being printed by *High Times Magazine*, will be hung within the next few weeks.

A similarly billed smoke-in scheduled for October 27, 1977, was canceled by Swan after he met with Northampton attorney David Kaplan and Chief Maia. Swan cited "legal problems" as the cause for the cancellation, but foresees no such complications affecting this smoke-in.

"The last smoke-in failed because we planned it only one week in advance," said Swan. The spring Smoke-in has been in planning since December and has national backing.

Swan called this smoke-in a "united effort" with people both on and off campus working on it. Swan says this smoke-in will take place, and, as predicted of the last smoke-in, will be "highly successful."

# Central gets new offices, special event funds tabled

Co-Presidents Cindy and Arty Thomas, Vice-President Paul Washburn, and Treasurer Mark Zinan held their first Central Area Council meeting last night, as newly elected officers.

Cindy Thomas said "We will work from an agenda, and we hope to stick to each point so the meetings will run better and quicker."

Zinan former council president, gave his first treasury report and said there is presently $1426.21 in the Council account.

The Council appropriated $50 for a Brooks coffeehouse on April 14.

Dan Cohen, representative for the Coalition for Environmental Quality asked for $200 to aid in the expenses of two upcoming events, Earth Day, April 14 and Sun Day May 3.

Earth Day celebrates the environment. Cohen said "Earth Day is to make people aware of issues like recycling, nuclear power, and solar energy. Activities include, films, wood technology displays, canoe races in the campus pond, and a hang gliding demonstration."

Sun Day is a nationwide event which will include solar distributor displays, energy conservation methods, and other alternative energy methods.

The allocation of these funds was tabled until next week.

Council representatives discussed the way the vote will be handled at the upcoming electoral convention. At least 12 representatives must be present in order for Central to be recognized. Other representatives are being asked to attend to insure that 12 are present.

Cindy and Arty Thomas, who for the record are not related, said they would like to encourage all Central residents to attend the meetings which are open, and take place Monday at 7:15 p.m. in the Chadbourne seminar room.

# Tenants boycott meetings

*By FRAN BASCHE*
*Collegian Staff*

One of the two tenant representatives to the Amherst landlord-tenant relations committee told the Amherst Board of Selectmen she has been boycotting committee meetings to protest the way the committee functions.

The boycotting efforts of Mary Wentworth and the other tenant representative have stymied committee action on complaints because a quorum including tenant representatives is needed to process complaints.

The two representatives have boycotted the past five committee meetings.

The chairman of the relations committee, asked the board to appoint two new representatives so the committee could begin to review complaints. He said the two women would not resign.

Wentworth said the committee should have dealt with the non-cooperation of landlords in committee decisions. She said the committee lacked the power to enforce its decisions, citing a case where a tenant may have to go to court to collect money the committee determined was owed him, because his landlord has not cooperated with the decision.

"We need the power to back decisions," Wentworth said.

Wentworth said by boycotting the committee, it has prevented making pro-landlord decisions. She said resigning would not have accomplished anything because another representative would have been faced from the same problems.

Board member Nancy B. Eddy said she felt a boycott was not an effective way to change the committee. "The town meeting is the place to do this," she said.

The selectmen asked Wentworth to meet with them next Monday to discuss the problem more fully before the May town meeting.

Boardmember Daniel Reed said the Selectmen's place should be "procedural" rather than "substantive". "We should be concerned about whether the committee is functioning or not — if we get into the substance we're cutting into the committee's business."

The selectmen also heard from the Amherst Taxpayers Association whose questions concerned the town's latest property re-evaluation.

Members of the committee questioned the cost of the latest revaluation, the method of choosing the firm which handled the reassessment what "fair value" means and whether taxpayers have a right to know how their property valuation was arrived at.

Dorothy Robinson, chairwoman of the board of assessors answered several of the Association's queries. She said the firm of McGee and Magane was chosen because it was the lowest bidder. During the latest revaluation the assessors converted to using a computer, feeding information based on records previous assessors had kept.

Robinson said the state determines "fair market value," which is calculated using factors such as age, type of house, and buying trends.

"You can't lose sight of the fact that we're required by law to put it (the assessment) at full fair market value," Robinson said. The assessment decides the amount of property tax a home owner is expected to pay.

A Van Meter Drive resident, William Rice said he thinks the valuations are unfair. Rice said the assessors should revaluate the property of residents who should be paying more. "I don't enjoy paying my share of taxes when a neighbor may not be paying his share," Rice said.

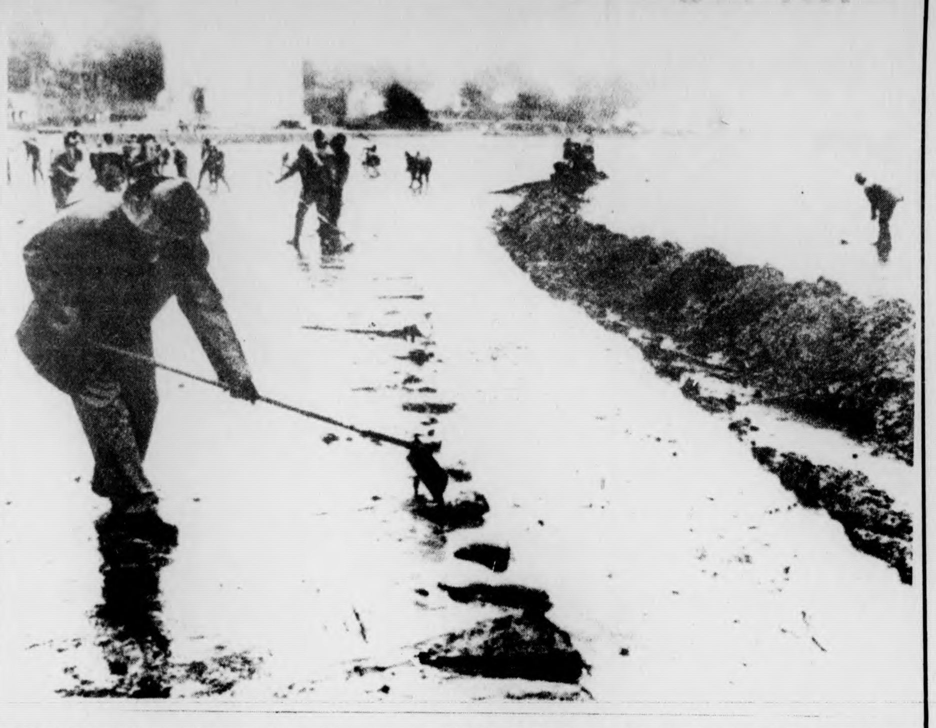

**TREBEURDEN, France (UPI) — Soldier and rescue workers build sand walls on the Trebeurden beach yesterday to prevent pollution caused by spilling oil from the supertanker Amoco Cadiz. French Navy experts ruled out a plan to pump the remaining 20,000 tons or more of crude oil from the wrecked tanker, the ship's American owners announced. The spill is reported to be the worst oil spill in history, and some Frenchmen estimate that the beaches may take up to ten years to return to normal.**

# Belchertown concerned with land, dogs, bridges

*By DICK BARRELL*
*Collegian Staff*

*BELCHERTOWN* — Efforts to obtain land for a new school, dog licenses, and bridge repairs were on the agenda of the Belchertown Selectmen last night.

The land for the new school is part of a parcel of some 140 acres of land at Belchertown State School which borders Routes 21 and 202. Selectmen said they have had a favorable response in discussing the proposal with members of the legislature. The town is now in the process of drawing up the bill for the legislature which will be prepared by Town Counsel Stephen B. Monsein.

According to William G. Whitlock, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, dog licenses are now available at town hall.

Whitlock said that over 1,100 were issued in 1977 setting a record for the town.

Whitlock said dog owners should come in and obtain licenses for their dogs and thereby avoid possible legal problems.

Licenses which range in price from $3-6 may be obtained from the town clerk.

Selectmen said that negotiations are underway with the town of Ware concerning repairs to the red bridge which spans the Swift River between Ware and Belchertown.

According to selectman Richard Cooke the bridge was closed last spring by the town of Ware when the bridge began to sag on the Ware side. Cooke also said that underpinning of the concrete piers had also washed away leaving the bridge in dangerous condition.

The town has applied to the state for funds to repair the bridge, because estimates for repairs ranged up to $25,000, according to selectmen.

Selectmen said Rep. Louis Nickinello, D-Framingham, chairman of the committee on transportation, suggested that the two towns split the cost of repairs with the state.

Under this arrangement, if approved, each town would pay an estimated $6,250 and the state would be $1,250.

Other matters acted on by the board included approval of a request by the Veterans of Foreign Wars to extend the annual fair and endorsement of a request for a grant by the Carriage Town Players.

The annual fair, held in October, sponsored by the VFW, will now run from Friday night until Sunday night, according to the new plan approved last night.

Members of the VFW said while presenting the plan to the board that they planned to include the 4-H Club in the fair this year.

VFW members said that extending the fair will bring in more money to the town and will allow more people to attend.

Members also said they will be hiring an expert to monitor all games and close those "not in the best interest of the town."

The selectmen appointed Ernest M. Gay, Chief of Police, to work with the person monitoring games to insure compliance with town laws.

The Carriage Town Players, a local theater group, asked the selectmen to write a letter of recommendation to support their application for a grant from the Massachusetts Council for Arts and Humanities.

According to a spokesperson for the group, $600 has been requested for an upcoming production of "School for Scandal." Grant money will be used to purchase period costume, wigs, and make-up.

DVP
presents
Dr. John Abel
Social Science Analysis With The FCC

Speaking On The Universities' Knowledge Generating
Function And Its Impact On Social Policy Formation

Thompson 104-March 30, 1978-8:00 p.m.

# Dorm fire claims its final victim

*PROVIDENCE* [*AP*] — Nineteen-year-old Laura Ryan died yesterday at Massachusetts General Hospital, where she was hospitalized following the tragic Dec. 13 dormitory fire at Providence College.

Miss Ryan, a freshman majoring in accounting, was the only coed still hospitalized and the 10th to die from the fire.

A school spokesman said Miss Ryan, a native of Mineola, N.Y., died at 4:04 a.m. in the Boston hospital. She had suffered third-degree burns over 80 per cent of her body.

The blaze, which broke out in the early morning hours was blamed on faulty wiring on Christmas displays in Aquinas Hall, the largest women's dormitory on campus.

Aquinas Hall and other dormitories had been competing in a Christmas decoration contest and hallways were filled with displays, including a nativity scene on the fourth-floor where the blaze erupted.

Twelve other women were injured in the fire and 11 have returned to school. The other is recuperating from injuries at home, according to a Providence College spokesman.

Two of the victims died when they jumped from the fourth floor to the frozen ground below. Seven coeds died the day of the fire and two others died about two weeks later.

Miss Ryan was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ryan of Mineola, N.Y.

"The sorrow of our past tragedy is once more renewed in the hearts of all of us with the news of Laura's death," said the Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, president of Providence College.

"All of the Providence College family join with me in expressing our sincere sympathy to Dr. and Mrs. Ryan and the other members of the Ryan family. Laura was a most courageous young lady."

Since being taken to Massachusetts General, Miss Ryan had remained in critical condition.

"She, Laura was the last remaining girl in the hospital," said Joe McAleer, school spokesman. "She was the 10th to have died."

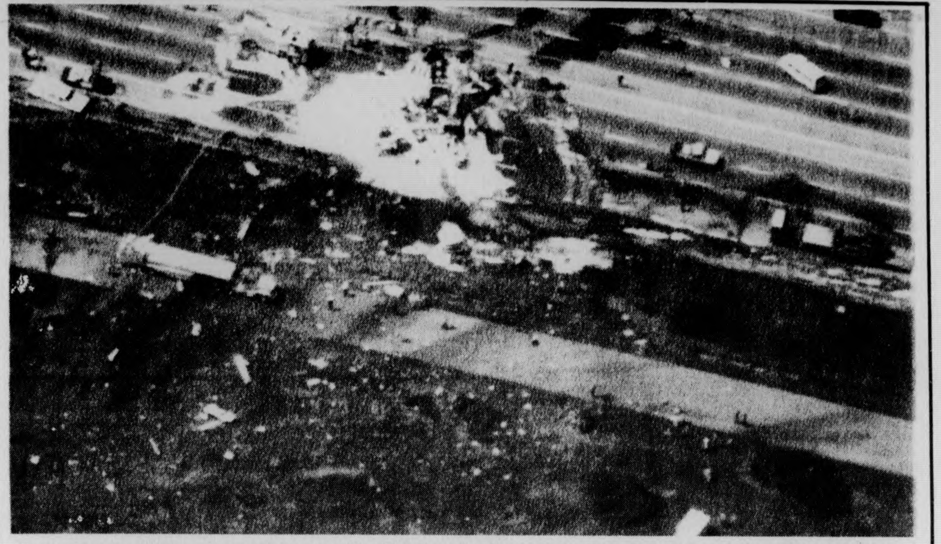

**SAN DIEGO, Ca. (UPI) — The wreckage of a $16 million Navy jet after it crashed onto Interstate 15 in San Diego yesterday. One crewman was killed and the other was seriously injured. Two civilians in a pickup truck were slightly injured. The plane, an F-14 Tomcat, fell short of a runway at Miramar Naval Air Station. The crash was the 15th of an F-14 since it was put into Navy service four years ago, and the seventh crash of an F-14 at Miramar. The Navy offered no explanation for the crash.**

# Ship owners liable for cleanup

*AUGUSTA, Maine* [*UPI*] — A court ruling that cleanup costs for a Norwegian tanker's 1972 oil spill in Casco Bay must be paid by the vessel's owners could force ship owners to improve their equipment and personnel training, Maine officials said yesterday.

The U.S. Supreme Court yesterday declined to hear an appeal by the owners of the 810-foot supertanker Tamano and upheld a 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling which made the owners liable for cleanup costs and prevented the recovery of $2 million they spent.

Marc Guerin, director of the oil conveyance services division of the Maine Environmental Protection Department, said the decision "sets a pretty good scene for the future of oil transportation."

On July 22, 1972, the Tamano struck an underwater ledge and leaked 100,000 gallons of crude oil in Casco Bay. Although the spill was considered minor by supertanker standards, cleanup costs reached $4 million.

The balance of cleanup expenses were incurred by Texaco, which owned the oil and had chartered the Tamamo, and the Coast Guard.

"This decision should put pressure on the owners to keep improving the quality of their ships. It could also make them enforce more rigid standards for their pilots and other personnel," Guerin said.

"It spells out clearly that the ship owners are going to have to keep their own house in order. They'll try new technologies, improved navigational methods and safer oil transportation," he said.

The federal appeals court ruling could also influence the federal governmen to grant the Coast Guard more money for improving passageways used by supertankers docking at terminals in this country, he said.

"This is something the environmental groups might use to fight for safer standards, too," Guerin said.

David Sait, a staffer in the oil conveyance division, said he was a field worker for the department when the spill occurred.

The Supreme Court decision to uphold the lower court ruling supports the Coast Guard, which claimed the navigation of a ship is the responsibility of its pilot, he said.

Navigational aids placed in a harbor by the Coast Guard "are just that — aids, tools for the pilots to use. They are not absolute."

The Tamano's owners said they were exempt — under maritime law — from cleanup costs because the pilot who guided the ship into the bay, Capt. Charles Dunbar of Portland Pilots Inc., was "a third party", and not their employee.

The federal appeals court ruled however, that Dunbar was not a third party in the incident.

# Strikes threaten New York bus, rail and newspapers

*NEW YORK* [*AP*] — The nation's biggest city could face one of its biggest messes late this week with strikes threatened against its vast rail-and-bus transit system, its most vital commuter railroad and its major daily newspapers.

Transit officials got a temporary restraining order yesterday against a transit strike, and there was already an injunction against a rail walkout. But such legalities have proven ineffective in past confrontations.

The intention of at least one publisher to continue newspaper production without union help if necessary was pointed up Sunday with the printing of a test edition of the New York Post. The 48-page tabloid, which was not for sale, was turned out by management and non-union volunteers to demonstrate they could do the job.

The afternoon Post and the city's two big morning papers, the Daily News and the New York Times, faced Thursday night contract deadlines with 10 unions. Editorial and several craft groups already have authorized strikes.

Of potentially greater public impact, 24 hours later, is the transit deadline. A strike would shut down municipal bus and subway lines and put five private bus companies out of action. Together they carry nearly 5 million passengers every weekday.

The subway and bus workers voted Sunday after Matthew Guinan, president of the Transport Workers Union, said management was still insisting any pay increase had to come out of "give-backs" such as elimination of night differentials, lunch-hour pay and some overtime.

A bus and subway strike crippled the city for 12 days in 1966.

Trainmen on the Long Island Rail Road are set to strike in a dispute over elimination of a second brakeman-ticket puncher on many trains. Management maintains that having a second man is feather-bedding.

A city transit and LIRR strike coming at the same time would mean that no combination of alternate mass transportation would be available.

# Police arrest rioters protesting opening of Japanese airport

*TOKYO* [*AP*] — Police using a crane and protected by highpressure hoses took over a blockhouse-tower complex yesterday arresting protesters who rioted all weekend trying to block the opening of Japan's new $1 billion Narita airport.

The protesters had built their complex on private land — a 60-foot tower atop a four-story blockhouse, designed to obstruct the flight path of the airport's only completed runway.

About 40 protesters had been holed up there since Saturday, holding off police with firebombs, rocks and steel arrows fired from huge slingshots.

Yesterday police climbed a crane boom and took four demonstrators off the tower. They then cut into the side of the blockhouse, which has doors and windows only in the top, and arrested six more.

Police said there may be a tunnel complex through which other protestors escaped.

Airport foes include environmentalists, farmers who were forced to sell their land for use by the airport and leftists who say it may be used for military purposes. They have vowed to fight until the airport is abandoned.

Their weekend of rioting may have succeeded in postponing opening ceremonies scheduled for Thursday at the airfield 41 miles north of Tokyo. The Japanese cabinet was to decide today whether to put off the opening.

SEVENTH ANNUAL BLACK MUSICIANS CONCERT

**Sonny Fortune Quintet**
Friday, March 31, 1978
8 p.m., Robert Crown Center
Hampshire College

**Dexter Gordon Quartet**
Saturday, April 1, 1978
8 p.m., Student Union Ballroom
University of Massachusetts

Lecture Demonstration
2 p.m.
Recital Hall, Music Building
Hampshire College

**BLACK MUSIC UPDATE WORKSHOP — STANLEY CROUCH, MUSIC CRITIC**
Saturday, April 1, 1978, 11 p.m.
Gerald Penny Memorial Cultural Center
Amherst College

**Reggie Workman, Director, Muse**
**Vishnu Wood, Panelist,**
**National Endowment for the Arts**

**Sponsored by**:
Student Activities Office
Union Program Council
National Endowment for the Arts
Hampshire College
Amherst College Black Cultural Center

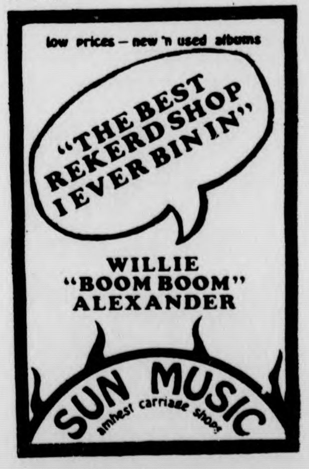
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# New virus major cause of hepatitis

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — Scientists say they have the first hard evidence that a previously unknown infectious agent, probably a virus, is responsible for most of the hepatitis people get from blood transfusions.

Government scientists said yesterday that the agent, not recognized as a separate disease entity until recently, has become the most prevalent cause of post-transfusion hepatitis.

This side effect of transfusions, which still affects an estimated 150,000 to 200,000 persons a year, has decreased by 90 per cent in the past 10 years because of a nationwide effort to eliminate commercial blood collecting, the chief source of viruses previously known to cause the liver ailment.

But despite these efforts, post-transfusion hepatitis persists and scientists say the new agent is the culprit.

In the past, the principal cause of post-transfusion hepatitis, once known as serum hepatitis, was a virus called type B. Another less severe virus, called type A, also is implicated.

Tests developed in recent years to screen for evidence of these viruses eliminated them as the cause of most of the remaining post-transfusion hepatitis, indicating that another agent or group of agents was involved.

Because scientists don't know what the agent is, they named the new form of the disease "non-A, non-B hepatitis" for what it isn't.

"About 90 per cent of the post-transfusion hepatitis is caused by non-A, non-B, and the other10 per cent is mostly type B," Dr. Harvey J. Alter of the National Institutes of Health told a news briefing.

"We assume it is another virus, but we have no proof even though it looks and acts like a virus," Alter continued. "And there are indications it could be more than one agent."

Alter and Dr. Edward Tabor of the Food and Drug administration found in independent studies that the new agent is infectious and transmissible to champanzees from human blood.

# Parents dispute son's drug treatment

*HINGHAM, Mass. [AP]* — The parents of Chad Green won the right yesterday to temporarily withhold drug treatment again from their leukemia-stricken son, but the dilemma will be back in court again tomorrow.

Gerald and Diane Green want to treat the 2-year-old boy with a special diet instead of the medicine that they say harms his body and turns him into "a mad animal."

After a hearing in Hingham District Court, Judge Martha Ware said the couple could keep Chad out of the hospital until tomorrow, when the hearing will resume.

Lawyers for Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston argue that the Scituate boy's treatment should continue.

Chad had resumed his leukemia treatment at Massachusetts General last Friday. That return to the hospital was worked out in a hearing Thursday before Judge Ware.

Then the judge ordered a full hearing on the boy's treatment yesterday.

The Greens had withdrawn Chad from chemotherapy, claiming that the side effects were "absolutely disastrous to the human system."

The hospital maintains that the boy's life is in danger unless he gets the drug treatment.

# Peril at sea...

## Coast of France

*PORTSALL, France [UPI]* — French navy divers opened deck hatches of the wrecked supertanker Amoco Cadiz to speed the flow of 30,000 tons of oil remaining in the grounded hulk, the ship's American owners said yesterday.

Harry Rinkema, vice president of Amoco International, said the action was taken Sunday to stop the slow leak of oil from fouling Breton beaches indefinitely and to put an end to the world's worst oil spill.

"All concerned agreed that the plan to remove crude oil from the vessel by pumps... is no longer feasible," Rinkema's statement said. Another plan to blow up the ship also was shelved, an Amoco spokesman said..

Marc Becam, secretary of state for local government and head of the cleanup program, has said that beach cleaning operations, scheduled to go into full swing today may be hampered if the oil flow continued.

Rinkema said, "releasing the remaining oil on board quickly would permit prompt and effective cleanup by crews and equipment already mobilized and in place."

## Off Cape Cod

*BOSTON [UPI]* — A 290-foot cypriot freighter with five "loose" one-ton cylinders of poisonous liquid chlorine gas aboard fought rough seas off Cape Cod yesterday, but was given permission to enter calmer U.S. waters for repairs.

Wary after a recent Florida chlorine gas leak that killed eight persons, the Coast Guard said it had been "highly cautious" before allowing the freighter to enter U.S. waters. Coast Guard spokesman Lt. Herb Williams said the vessel Aghius Nicolaus B was en route from Newfoundland to Cuba with an undetermined number of crew members aboard. No injuries were immediately reported, and "at this point the bottles are not leaking," he said.

"We have been in radio contact with the ship from our Chatham station. Five cylinders of chlorine gas are loose, but we don't know the definition of 'loose'," Williams said.

The ship was carrying a cargo of 115 one-ton cylinders, but most were secure. The Coast Guard reported difficulty obtaining information because of language problems with the ship's Cuban radio operator.

"We're going to let her come inside Cape Cod Bay about eight miles," Williams said. "That will get them out of the worst weather to tie down the bottles."

# House stalls corruption bill

*BOSTON [UPI]* — A special House counsel yesterday suggested the Legislature seek a Supreme Judicial Court opinion of the immunity provisions in a bill setting up a blue ribbon commission to investigate alleged corruption in stage contracts.

John J. Curtin, in an informal briefing to the Judiciary Committee, outlined several problem areas uncovered in his analysis of the legislation creating an 11-member commission with subpoena and immunity granting powers.

Curtin said the bill raised questions of whether the commission could grant blanket immunity from prosecution in exchange for testimony or limited immunity covering only testimony given to the committee.

Curtin said the proposal, filed by Rep. Philip Johnston, D-Marshfield, and Andrew Card, R-Holbrook, also failed to establish safeguards against improper use of immunity that could impede an independent criminal prosecution.

Curtin said he would present a draft report Friday to Speaker Thomas W. McGee, D-Lynn, and House Minority Leader Francis W. Hatch, R-Beverly, and present it to the committee Monday.

Meanwhile, Rep. Gerald Cohen, D-Andover, chairman of the Post Audit and Oversight subcommittee would vote Wednesday on whether to seek disciplinary action against Rep. Gerald Lombard, D-Fitchburg, and a suspended staff aide.

The subcommittee is investigating the state's contract with McKee-Berger-Mansueto to oversee construction of the University of Massachusetts-Boston campus.

Post Audit Staff Director William Finnegan destroyed original copies of minutes of a January 1973 committee meeting that discussed an investigation of MBM's contract.

Lombard suspended himself as House Post Audit Chairman after the admission.

House Judiciary Chairman Michael J. Flaherty, D-Boston, said after Curtin's presentation he doubted the committee would support the bill's key provisions for a special commission with legislative members or one dominated by gubernatorial appointees.

Some members of the committee have suggested the commission appointments be made by the Senate Judiciary committee.

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## from our perspective

# Lease is best solution

As recent news stories in the **Collegian** have pointed out, there is a problem on this campus with living conditions in the dormitories. There are leaky roofs, cracked walls, moldy showers, heating irregularities, exposed electrical wires, broken windows, and worst of all, grave danger of lives being lost in fires. Students are human beings, who have the same rights to health and safety that the general public has, despite the UMass administration's ignorance of this fact.

At the recent hearings in Boston, Rep. Philip Shea, D. Lowell accused Chancellor Bromery of "terrific mismanagement" in regards to the deterioration of the dorms at UMass. He is, of course, right about this, but should not have singled out Bromery, who merely heads a group of administrators who disregard not only student interests, but the interests of the University as a whole.

The problem is that students are not represented in the power structure that governs UMass. As long as this situation remains we cannot only be assured of poor living conditions but we may also be sure to have the quality of our educations decline at every level.

The fact that the students at this university are not at all represented by their so called "government" does not bode well for any initiative to get a student voice in the present student-excluding administration. There is, however, a proposal initiated by the Student Organizing Project to get the students involved in a lease agreement with the University when they rent a room on campus, enabling them to personally initiate grievances concerning their living conditions, and have some legal backing in getting their living spaces kept in good condition. This seems to be the best solution to the related problems of no student real representation in the decision making process and the unhealthy dorm conditions.

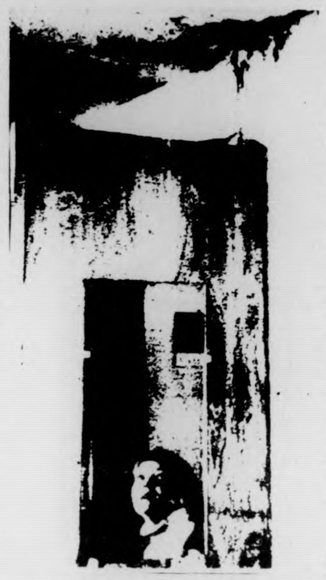

The problem is this solution covers living conditions only, leaving such questions as the direction of educational programs, the future of minority programs, the allocation of Trust Fund money, the allocation of Financial Aid, and numerous other student concerns to an unsympathetic administration and a bankrupt student government. Surely now is the time to get our voices heard, as with every year the legislature and the Governor in collusion with the UMass administration, impose budgetary and curricular restrictions on higher education in this state. The Student Senate and the Area Governments might do well to consider this larger problem when they get together Thursday to decide the future SGA presidency, and use the opportunity of a convention to question whether or not the SGA in its present form can do anything about these issues.

**All unsigned editorials are the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.**

# Letters

## *Men's center offers counseling*

**To the Editor:**

*The South West Men's Center [SWMC] announces the availability of its counseling services to the local community of men.*

*A "Men's Counseling Collective" has recently been developed with the supervision of Richard Halgin, a faculty member of the UMass psychology department and one of the clinical supervisors at the Psychological Services Center.*

*Run by four students who also work at SWMC, this counseling collective hears a variety of men's needs such as alcohol and drug-related problems, relationships and sexuality, adjustment to university life, and family hassles.*

*"What is unique about this service," explains one of the counselors "is the special attention given to sexuality and the 'male role.' As we men are confronted by the problems of sexism and a class-oppressive society many of our personal beliefs and behaviors are called to question. We need a safe place to air our frustrations. We need a fresh look at alternatives and the room to realize the care and courage needed to risk change. The Men's Counseling Collective offers this kind of support!"*

*The overall focus of the counseling services is peer — short term — appointment counseling. Drop-in counseling is also available at SWMC weekdays from 12 to 5 p.m. Appointments are arranged by interview or by calling SWMC at 545-0263.*

**Scott Douglas Weston**

## *Film, Inserts, satires porn*

**To the Editor:**

*I applaud the philosophy behind a group which would call itself Men Against Rape and Violence, but I cannot help feel as though its energies are largely wasted on protesting a film such as* Inserts. Inserts *is a film which explores exploitation but is not itself exploitive. It is rather a witty, intelligent, and incisive satire of pornography. As Vincent Canby wrote in his review in the* New York Times *[2-28-76], "Although* Inserts *has been rated X, it is not pornographic itself. It's a beautifully acted, tough-talking comedy that, at its wildest moments, manages to evoke the comedies of the late Joe Orton. It won't warm the heart, but its bleakness is almost buoyant."*

*What distinguishes a film such as* Inserts *from other films shown on campus and, inexplicably, not protested [such as* A Clockwork Orange *or* Taxi Driver*] is its tone. It attempts to distance the viewer from its subject matter by the use of irony; camera techniques such as cross-cutting between the film itself and views of the porno film being made; the script which also maintains an unambiguous perspective on the "meat" syndrome of a porno flick; and the performances — characters so exaggerated as to make us feel as though the actors and actresses are winking at us.*

*We are led to believe, as the film opens, that what we are to see is a standard porno flick — on screen a graphic sexual act is being portrayed and the sound-over contains male voices howling and yelling: the soundtrack itself mocks us, or our expected response. Thus we are immediately given an objective measure against which the film itself must be judged. This is true of the film's most potentially objectionable scene as well — the filmed rape of Harlene within the porno flick being made. At the end of the scene Harlene [and* Insert's *director and writer, John Byrum] are laughing not only at Rex but at the audience as well. To dismiss the argument that this aspect of the film is highly charged would be ridiculous; it is upsetting and simultaneously erotic, but viewed in its context and with the hints the film gives, it finally is neither exploitive nor does it advocate that attitude toward women [look at the attitude the film has toward those who would go see a porno film.] Irony is the important term here — and in its cool use of irony* Inserts *shows how degrading pornography is. People who object to the film's satire, its bold manipulation of provocative material, probably would have thought Jonathan Swift was truly advocating the eating of children in "A Modest Proposal." I would not claim the same level of moral outrage for the makers of* Inserts*; I would, however, suggest that the mode of investigation — irony — which they are using is similar to the mode Swift employed. I would further suggest that a university campus is a proper place for the investigation of such irony. Knee-jerk liberalism directed against any one of a number of easy targets has never done anything but aggrandize those whose knees are self-righteously jerking.*

**Steven Bauer**

*More letters on p. 10*

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, co-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on the day preceding that date.

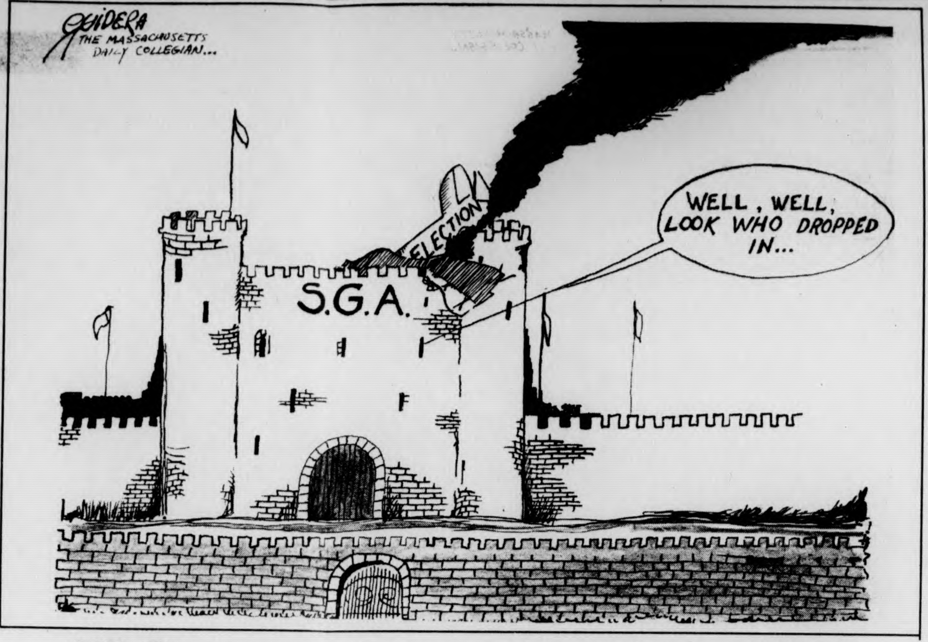
GUIDERA
THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN...
ELECTION
S.G.A.
WELL, WELL, LOOK WHO DROPPED IN...

# PLO covenant; source of troubles

There is only one nation in the entire world for which there exists a written document that expresses as its goal that nation's disappearance. That nation is Israel and this document is the Palestinian National Covenant.

Much attention has been focused on the spectacular dramatics of President Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel last November. Many words of peace and brotherhood were heard and hopes were high for a Middle East settlement that would leave everyone with smiles and feelings of brighter futures for all parties involved. However, in the orgasmic ecstasies of the past four months one thing has remained constant and that was, and still is, the documented agreement that binds together eight bands of fanatical murderers known as the Palestine Liberation Organization. This agreement, the Palestinian National Covenant, pledges to destroy the State of Israel through an 'armed struggle', and although prior to Sadat's trip the PLO was talking "peace at Geneva" (which earned Yassir Arafat the reputation of being a 'moderate' in the half-opened eyes of the world), this covenant had remained in effect.

The time has come to re-examine the PLO and expose it for what it really is: a murderous, racist, pseudo-revolutionary organization that practices the worst kind of treachery since Nazi Germany.

We have seen in the last few weeks just how much of a 'moderate' Yassir Arafat is. The treacherous attack in Israel that left 32 *unarmed* Israeli civilians dead, half of them children under the age of 14, was a good example of how this cowardly bunch of gangsters operates. A PLO leader was quoted as saying immediately after the attack, "I couldn't help thinking with admiration for those young people who were ready to sacrifice their lives for the liberation of Palestine." Could he have meant 14-year-old Imri Tel-Oren or 5-year-old Na'ama Hadani, two Israeli children shot to death in the terrorist's attack, or could this demonic fellow have been refering to a captured terrorist, Hussein Ibrahim Mamoud Fayed, who was ready to snuff out lives of innocents. His bloody comments were, "We were prepared to kill men, women and children." Are these the types of people the World expects Israel to sit and reason with?

The Israeli incursion into Lebanon was triggered by the PLO's terrorist attack. This attack was the straw that broke the camel's back. The Israeli response was not just a mere retaliation but a strategic move to increase security along its northern border. Since 1973 the PLO has used Southern Lebanon as a base to launch over 1500 separate raids into Israel. Some were of the type that just occurred, others were of the bomb throwing variety and still others were that of rockets and-or shells being lobbed over the border into northern Israel. The result has been 108 Israelis dead and hundreds more maimed for life. All of these people were unarmed civilians, half were children and, ironically, a good per centage were Israeli Arabs. What is surprising is that Israel waited *this* long before staging such a large operation as we have just seen. Any other nation would have reacted much, much sooner, but still, world opinion is that of sit down, talk it over and make nice to the PLO! This is a sycophantic idea that *no* nation should have to abide by.

The Palestinian National Covenant was adopted in May 1964 at the time of the establishment of the PLO. This text was amended in July 1969 and re-ratified in March, 1977. This document is still used as a binding agreement that keeps the eight terrorist gangs in the PLO 'umbrella' together. The chief executioner is Yassir Arafat who is also the head of Al Fatah, the largest group in the PLO and the perpetrators of the latest crime.

Quoting from the Palestinian National Covenant we now will be able to see what the PLO really stands for.

Article 9 of the covenant shows the PLO's stance on peace: "Armed struggle is the only way to liberate Palestine and is therefore strategy and not tactics". It is interesting that "armed struggle" should be a strategy and not a tactic. This so-called armed struggle has never been carried out against armed Israeli soldiers or Israeli military bases. The objectives have always been unarmed, helpless civilians. Also, this "armed struggle to liberate Palestine" has been carried to other areas of the world, such as Uganda, Munich, Rome, London and always against *unarmed* civilians.

As far as Isreal's right to exist is concerned, Article 19 speaks for itself: "The partitioning of Palestine and the establishment of Israel is fundamentally null and void..."

Article 21 represents the PLO's view for a negotiated settlement it reads: "The Palestinian Arab people.... rejects every solution that is a substitute for a complete liberation of Palestine". Anybody want to try to reason with these crazies?

As for Israel's living next to a PLO controlled Palestinian state is concerned, Article 15 expresses the PLO's view of co-existence. It clearly states: "The liberation of Palestine... is a national duty to repulse the Zionist invasion and to purge the Zionist presence from Palestine." Where Zionism is the national liberation movement of the Jewish People and where most of the Jews in Israel are Zionists, this could only be interpreted as meaning the expulsion of all the Jews from Eretz Israel.

I described the PLO earlier as being a "racist, pseudo-revolutionary organization". How, you ask can the PLO possibly fit this description? Well, let us look at the PLO's financial situation. Saudi Arabia, a right wing, reactionary monarchy that is still floundering in the muck of feudalism, has a gross national product totalling in excess of $40 billion, all of it coming from its vast oil fields. Saudi Arabia also has a well documented, though little known, Black African slave market. The PLO receives millions upon millions of 'petrodollars' from this racist, reactionary country and in turn buys arms from the Soviet Union, which is described by many 'New Leftists' as a beaurocratic, right-wing reactionary, imperialistic, repressive, authoritarian, elitist regime. The PLO is dependant on these two nations, one racist and the other no longer a true bearer of Marxist-Leninist ideologies, for its very existence. This is how and why the PLO is easily described as being racist and pseudo-revolutionary.

As long as the PLO exists in its current form and continues to perpetuate their heinous crimes against innocent, unarmed Israeli civilians will the Israeli's hearts be hardened to the idea of a Palestinian state. Not until the PLO renounces its draconian covenant can the Israeli people, as represented through their government, even consider sitting down and talking to them. It is this covenant that binds the PLO together. It is this covenant that gives the PLO its 'justification' to murder. It is, therefore, this covenant that is the source of the trouble in the Middle East, and world pressure should be on the PLO to renounce it and not for Israel to accept it.

*Yitzhak Santis is a Collegian Commentator.*

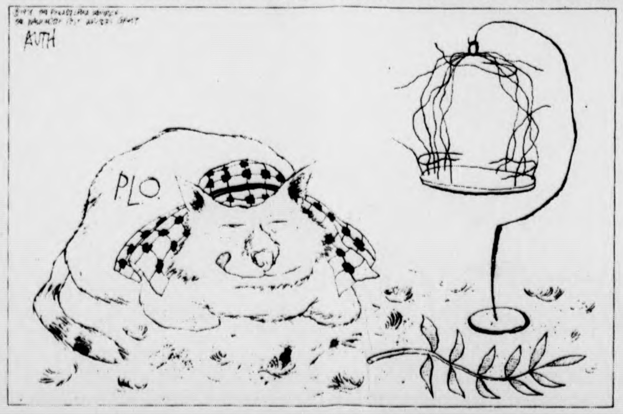

# Convention blues

## *bob melia*

I'd like to take you on a tour of campus, show you some things that impact upon you every minute you are here, but which perhaps you don't normally think about very often. The real UMass has no classrooms, no dormitories, no libraries. The essence of this university no more resides in its physical representation than a striking coal miner's determination lies in catchy picket-lines slogans.

The real UMass is best imagined as an intricate web of social relationships, the character and strength of which are determined by the power relations imbedded within them. These power relations exist between and among administrators, faculty, staff and students. Each group uses its power to oppose some groups and divide and subordinate others. Without question, students are the most divided and subordinated campus group.

To subordinate us, it is necessary to divide us and make us doubt ourselves. This process reduces both our ability and will to resist domination. There are three major groups which do this to us; administrators, faculty and student leaders. It is fairly obvious how we are divided. Information is withheld, favorites are played, latent animosities are fueled. But the process by which we come to doubt ourselves, to think we have neither the ability nor the right to demand our needs be met, is more subtle and devious.

Each groups' basic strategy is to blame us for problems they have created. The administration, for example, puts us in dilapidated dormitories designed with but one purpose: to shelter us as cheaply as possible. Not surprisingly we don't show much respect for our alienating, crumbling environment; and neither does anyone else. But when pressed to make improvements, the administration makes a slick move. Improvements cannot be made, they claim, because disrespectful students would deface and destroy them. They blame us for their problem; we are made to feel our requests and needs are illegitimate.

Student government does the same thing. If it really were interested in students, it would fight the web of power relations in which we are caught. But our student leaders ignore this web. Many don't even know it exists. The two finalists for SGA president are good examples. They both concentrate most of their efforts on the physical aspects of UMass, Birmingham-Barenburg touting a housing lease, Gordon-Tyson celebrating check-cashing facilities.

It is better to live in a slum with a lease than to live here without one. But with or without a lease, one fact doesn't change. We will still be living in a slum. And it is apparently better to have check-cashing service in the Campus Center than to go without one. But, almost universally, those who know the reputation of Gordon-Tyson's supporters shudder when they think those people might get their hands on additional hundreds of thousands of students' dollars. Their names have come up too often in connection with "irregularities" in the use of student funds.

The publicizing of relatively insignificant accomplishments as if they were important and a lack of integrity are the two major reasons why student government bores students, frustrates many who get involved and achieves minimal results. Insignificant accomplishments reinforce the feeling of powerlessness. And corruption makes us feel that we really shouldn't be trusted with power. Together these two feelings work to deprive us of the confidence needed to alter the web.

The only beneficial course of action that can be taken at the presidential convention is to block the ascension into power of either candidacy. They have already been discredited. Although each of them represents a wing of the power structure and consequently had the most campaign assistance, between them they could attract but 39 per cent of the vote. The input from students, as recorded in the *Collegian* has been overwhelmingly negative towards them. None-of-the-above drew more votes than Birmingham-Barenburg. One of Gordon's chief supporters is being charged with making personal use of SGA equipment. And the other ten or so candidates suspected that Gordon-Tyson's supporters conducted themselves in a less-than-ethical manner during the campaign. In fairness, it must be said that the evidence for this last statement is entirely circumstantial. Nonetheless, public figures should exercise better judgement when choosing campaign supporters.

> *The only beneficial course of action that can be taken at the presidential convention is to block the ascension into power of either candidacy. They have already been discredited. Although each of them represents a wing of the power structure, and consequently had the most campaign assistance, between them they could attract but 39 percent of the vote.*

Legally, the two candidacies are (perhaps) entitled to be the only two names on the convention ballot. Ethically, they have been repudiated, and should refuse to be part of this arrangement. Neither of them can come out of the convention with both victory and integrity. They must choose between the two and be judged by their choice.

*Bob Melia is a Collegian Columnist.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian

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# Letters

## *Paying an extra month's rent*

**To the Editor:**

*We recently moved away from Amherst after living in a small apartment complex off Main Street. If you do not have a lease, be aware that under Massachusetts law, if you stay even one day beyond the end of any month you've paid for, you must then pay another entire month's rent. This was our case and we were told we could pay on a day-to-day basis by our landlord but when the case went to court for return of our deposit [kept for an extra month's rent as we stayed five days extra into a new month] we lost the case because "ignorance of the law is no excuse." Hopefully our one bad experience can prevent someone else from making the same mistake.*

**S. Jones**

## *'Hey Wow, Kool' is immature*

**To the Editor:**

*Another day goes by and again I feel like one of Robert A. Heinlein's characters, a "Stranger in a Strange Land." Why? Because I apparently have a completely different view of life and what is important to me than 90 per cent of the students on this campus. I do stupid things such as thinking about whether or not other people want their ears blasted out at 8 a.m., or caring about what happens with my student activities money or caring about what I'm doing to my body with "Hey Wow" drugs and alcohol.*

*Caring about things that are important to me is what makes me so different, because I care about the strangest things, and mainly because "most" people here don't care; a blatant sign of immaturity.*

*I don't think this atmosphere is going to help either, because asshole babies think each other's acts are "Hey, Wow, Kool," which is why they do it, so people will think they are cool. They aren't at peace enough with themselves for personal satisfaction to be a good enough reason for doing things. They are so unsure of what they are doing that they need to try to impress other people in stupid ways to hear someone say, "Hey you're Kool."*

**Peter L. Provost**

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WILLIAM NOVAK, journalist, former editor of RESPONSE and MOMENT magazines
PROFESSOR AVI BAR-COHEN, Ben Gurion University, Beer Sheva visiting professor at MIT
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### *AUTO FOR SALE*

**1968 Ford Fairlane**, very good cond., dependable, 65,000 or ig. Asking $800, 253-5394.

**68 VW bug**, needs new heater—or will sell for parts. $100, 546-1007 or 665-3698.

**68 VW bug**, work necessary, good for parts, $100 or BO. Call Peg, 549-5951.

**Chevy ½T PU** 6cil., w/cust. bed, $600, call 367-9578, reliable trans, some cancer.

**1975 Lancia Beta** coupe, white/red leather, excellent condition, AM/FM stereo, carello lights, mileage low 30's, $4500, 545-2213, ask for Pauline.

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**Triple beam scale**, womens skis, boots and poles. Room size bar, three swivel stools. Exc. cond. 256-8042.

**Canon 1014E Super-8** movie camera, plus extras, list $875, sell for $450 or BO. Also Kastle CPM-TIs 205cm. Matt, 546-6158.

### *HELP WANTED*

**Community Mental Health internship**—counselor in small unit. Holyoke/Chicopee area. Clinical training. Participate in experimental "normalization" program. Live-in. $50 stipend per week, free rent. 15 credits per semester. Available fall and spring semester. Contact: Mary Beth, Community Support Program, 203 High St., Holyoke, 532-1456. A program of the Center for Human Development, an affirmative action employer M/F.

**Tennis pros and** assistant pros—seasonal and year-round clubs; good playing and teaching background. Call (301) 654-3770, or send 2 complete resumes and 2 pictures to: Col. R. Reade, WTS, 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD 20015.

**Want to get involved? Here's your chance! Volunteers needed to assist the Collegian in a market survey and other advertising projects. Contact Linda Vene, downstairs in the Campus Center.**

**UMass Union Stereo Coop** has the paid position of coordinator available June 1. Call 545-1594 or drop by rm. 166 Campus Center for an interview, 10-4 Mon.-Fri.

**Summer work**—travel w/ good $ and exp. Box A48, 845 Boylston St., Boston 02116.

### *ENTERTAINMENT*

**Disco Dave** for all types of music, rock-disco-funk-50's. Complete sound & lights with pro DJ. Reasonable rates. Call Dave, 567-1250. Call collect.

### *ROOM WANTED*

**Male student seeks** a room in a house or apartment in South Amherst or Northampton, beginning April 1. Call 584-0569.

### *SERVICES*

**Airwaves TV-Audio Service**—servicing all Japanese and American brands of television & stereos. 12 Dickinson St., Amherst. 256-6713, Master Tech. 8195.

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### *PERSONALS*

**Conver. All Stars**, wht. leath., all sizes, great buy, 253-9583.

### *TO SUBLET*

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### *POEMS AND TRANSLATIONS*

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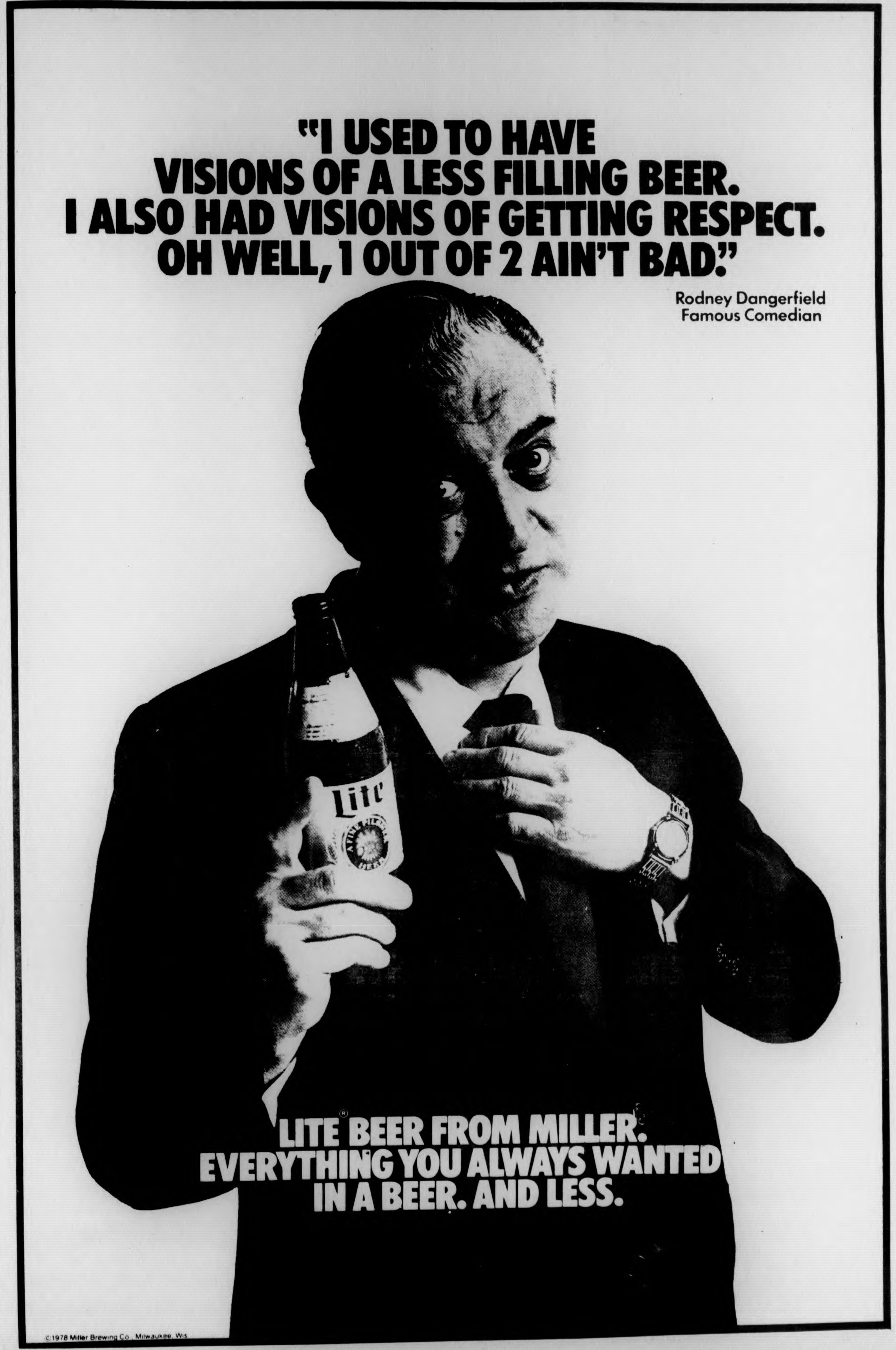

"I USED TO HAVE VISIONS OF A LESS FILLING BEER. I ALSO HAD VISIONS OF GETTING RESPECT. OH WELL, 1 OUT OF 2 AIN'T BAD."
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LITE BEER FROM MILLER. EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.
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# News in brief

## Carter urges change of federal programs

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — President Carter urged a major overhaul of federal programs Monday as part of his $8.3-billion strategy to help cities cope with conditions ranging from economic decay to sprawling growth.

"The program of cities, which for many was the promise of America itself, has dimmed for people at all economic levels," says a White House urban paper.

Key elements of the long awaited Carter plan include creation of a National Development Bank, establishment of a handful of job-creation schemes, and several proposals to direct federal urban aid to states and neighborhoods.

The Carter policy was immediately criticized by Lee Alexander of Syracuse, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, who said the policy is, "a significant step in the right direction, but contains too little in new funds and raises new questions about the role of local government."

While praising the proposal to create a development bank, he expressed concern over programs that direct aid to states and neighborhoods rather than to city hall.

The Carter proposals involve practically every Cabinet department, including the Pentagon, as well as four agencies. The president proposed 160 changes in 40 federal programs.

Carter's $8.3 billion proposal for fiscal 1979 would authorize new spending of $2.7 billion. In addition, it wwuld provide $1.7 billion in interest subsidies to stimulate business activity over 30 years, $1.7 billion in tax reductions to stimulate business and job development and $2.2 billion in loan guarantees.

An estimated $85 billion in federal funds already goes to state and local governments.

## Beachcombing fails to net kidnap victim

*ROME [UPI]* — Four boys spotted digging a hole in the sand triggered a massive police beachcombing operation yesterday on the 11th day of a thus-far futile search for kidnapped former Premier Aldo Moro.

Thousands of police scoured the beaches north of Rome after an anonymous called said he had seen the boys digging in an area where a stack of Red Brigades publications dated June 1977 was found Sunday.

The ultra-left Red Brigades terrorists abducted Moro, Italy's most influential politician and front runner in the upcoming presidential race, on March 16 after killing his five bodyguards in a hail of gunfire.

The Red Brigades have issued two communiques since the kidnapping. The first included a photograph of the 61-year-old Moro in captivity and announced their intention to try him before a "people's tribunal."

The second, issued Saturday, said the head of the ruling Christian Democratic Party was undergoing interrogation to "clarify the imperialist and anti-proletarian policies" of his party.

The gang accused Moro of using the Italian Communist Party, which supports the Christian Democratic government, to spy on the proletariat so that his own party could better "oppress the working class."

Investigation sources said police tentatively had identified seven members of the Red Brigade commando team that seized Moro and spirited him away in a stolen white van equipped with a siren.

The more than 50,000 police and army troops manning roadblocks and conducting house-to-house searches throughout Italy have uncovered no sign of either Moro or his kidnappers.

But the roadblocks and the enormous police dragnet thrown over the nation have resulted in dozens of arrests of petty criminals and reduced Italy's crime rate by 60 per cent.

## Radio signal linked to bodily disorders

*EUGENE, Ore. [UPI]* — Eugene residents are reporting a close encounter with a high frequency radio signal which some researchers have blamed for disorders ranging from cancer to eye cataracts, insomnia, headaches, hearing loss and reddening of the skin.

But others say it's unlikely that the mysterious powerful radio impulses are responsible for any ill effects.

Authorities say the most likely source of the signal is a military radar installation or a quirk of the atmosphere which causes it to bounce to Eugene from some distant point possibly as far away as Asia.

Marshall Van Ert, an industrial hygienist at the University of Oregon, brought the signals to the attention of health and communications authorities when he complained that the impulses have affected his health and possibly 25 others in the Eugene areas.

Clifford Schrock, of the Pacific Northwest Center for the Study of Non-Ionization Radiation, said yesterday he has not talked personally to anyone reporting ill effects, but said he was told that one man experienced headaches, ear aches, and loss of hearing for as long as two years.

"I'm not personally sure that anyone's affected by it," Schrock said.

The signals have been observed as background electronic noise between 4.2 and 5.2 megacycles on the short wave band. Schrock said they measured as high as 500,000 watts; were heard over a wide geographical area, and pulsed at about 1,100 times per second.

The signal was recorded at weak levels inside at least two Eugene homes and at 3,000 feet above the area.

"It is not like any normal short wave bands," Schrock said.

The Federal Communications Commission in Washington said it was informed of the mysterious signal about a week ago by the Oregon Department of Health. An FCC spokesman in Washington, D.C., said it had recommended that the FCC's field operations bureau monitor the frequency to determine where it is coming from.

## World's greatest aerialist buried

*SARASOTA, Fla. [UPI]* — Karl Wallenda, the world's greatest high wire performer who was described as "an irreplaceable man," was buried yesterday in front of a gray marble tombstone proclaiming: "The Wallendas — Aerialists Supreme."

The body of the 73-year-old patriarch of the "Flying Wallendas," killed Wednesday in a 10-story fall from a high wire in San Juan, Puerto Rico, was interred between two other members of the family circus act he founded.

The two, Dieter Schepp and Richard Faughnan, Wallenda's son-in-law, were killed in 1962 when a seven-man pyramid fell from a high wire in Detroit.

More than 300 mourners, most of them related to circus life, attended a 20-minute funeral service at Robarts Sports Arena to hear a county official mourn Wallenda as "an irreplaceable man" who was "Sarasota's ambassador of good will." They then formed a long funeral procession to the cemetery, about seven miles away.

Sarasota Mayor Ron Norman, a longtime family friend, told the crowd that Wallenda "set standards of his profession... he gave help and courage to others. Even in his own personal tragedies, he set an example for others to follow.

"Karl Wallenda believed that God gave him the gift to walk the high wire... the inner strength to help others," Norman said.

Unlike Sunday when Wallenda lay in state, the casket was closed during yesterday's services. It was opened briefly after the service for a final visit by the family.

Mrs. Wallenda, wearing a black dress with a red velvet blouse and a black lace veil, paused briefly at the casket, touched her husband softly on the head and placed a small bouquet of flowers inside the casket.

At the cemetery service in a windswept mausoleum rotunda, Mrs. Wallenda took two flowers from the spray of red roses and orchids covering the casket. She then walked without assistance behind the casket as it was carried about 150 feet to the grave site.

Rev. Luther Willer, presiding minister at the funeral service, said Wallenda was a deeply religious man who never made a show of his religious beliefs.

## Sisitsky will face reelection in Sen.

*SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [AP]* — State Sen. Alan D. Sisitsky, D-Springfield, mentioned as a possible longshot candidate for governor, killed the speculation yesterday by saying he will run for a fourth term in the Senate.

The 35-year-old Sisitsky, Senate chairman of the Judiciary Committee, already faces a September primary challenge from Michael Albano, probation officer at Westfield District Court.

Some political observers had said during the past year that Sisitsky, a liberal, might challenge Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. A major western Massachusetts supporter of Dukakis in the 1974 gubernatorial campaign, Sisitsky later criticized the governor for reneging on campaign promises.

Sisitsky, who served two terms as a state representative before election to the Senate, said he is running again because some major projects remain to be completed. He said they include enactment of court reform and establishment of a special investigating committee to probe the state building contract scandal.

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**DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau**

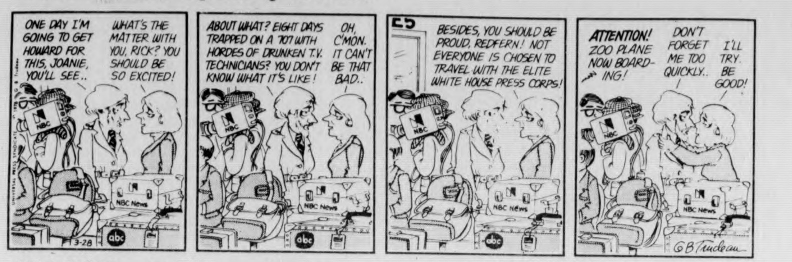
ONE DAY I'M GOING TO GET HOWARD FOR THIS, JOANIE, YOU'LL SEE..
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU, RICK? YOU SHOULD BE SO EXCITED!
ABOUT WHAT? EIGHT DAYS TRAPPED ON A 707 WITH HORDES OF DRUNKEN T.V. TECHNICIANS? YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE!
OH, C'MON. IT CAN'T BE THAT BAD..
BESIDES, YOU SHOULD BE PROUD, REDFERN! NOT EVERYONE IS CHOSEN TO TRAVEL WITH THE ELITE WHITE HOUSE PRESS CORPS!
ATTENTION! ZOO PLANE NOW BOARDING!
DON'T FORGET ME TOO QUICKLY..
I'LL TRY. BE GOOD!
NBC
NBC News
abc
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**PEANUTS by Charles Schulz**

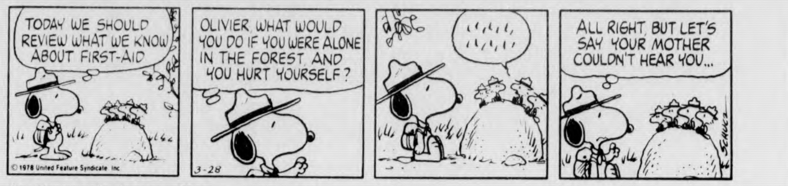
TODAY WE SHOULD REVIEW WHAT WE KNOW ABOUT FIRST-AID
OLIVIER, WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU WERE ALONE IN THE FOREST, AND YOU HURT YOURSELF?
ALL RIGHT, BUT LET'S SAY YOUR MOTHER COULDN'T HEAR YOU...
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3-28
SCHULZ

**B·C· by Johnny Hart**

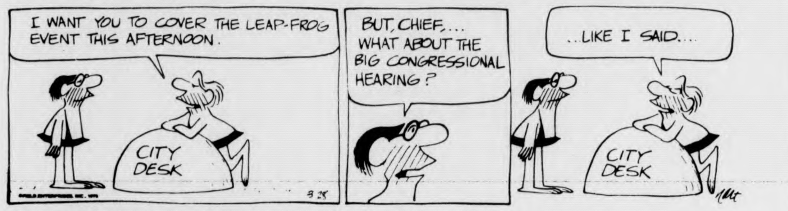
I WANT YOU TO COVER THE LEAP-FROG EVENT THIS AFTERNOON.
BUT, CHIEF,... WHAT ABOUT THE BIG CONGRESSIONAL HEARING?
...LIKE I SAID...
CITY DESK
CITY DESK
3 28
Hart

**ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler**

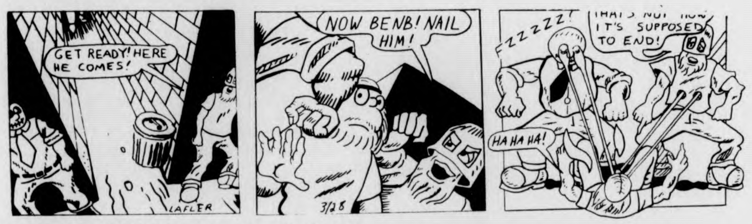
GET READY! HERE HE COMES!
NOW BENB! NAIL HIM!
FZZZZZZ!
THAT'S NOT HOW IT'S SUPPOSED TO END!
HA HA HA!
LAFLER
3/28

**THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins**

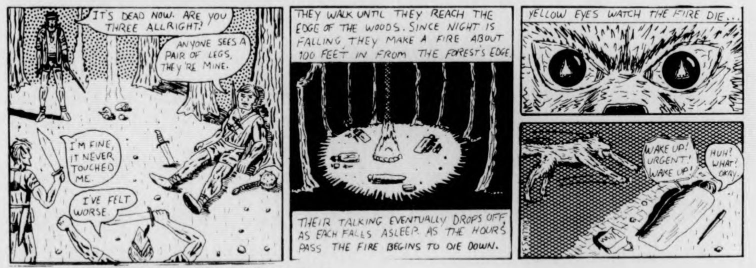
IT'S DEAD NOW. ARE YOU THREE ALLRIGHT?
ANYONE SEES A PAIR OF LEGS, THEY'RE MINE.
I'M FINE, IT NEVER TOUCHED ME.
I'VE FELT WORSE.
THEY WALK UNTIL THEY REACH THE EDGE OF THE WOODS. SINCE NIGHT IS FALLING THEY MAKE A FIRE ABOUT 100 FEET IN FROM THE FOREST'S EDGE.
THEIR TALKING EVENTUALLY DROPS OFF AS EACH FALLS ASLEEP. AS THE HOURS PASS THE FIRE BEGINS TO DIE DOWN.
YELLOW EYES WATCH THE FIRE DIE...
WAKE UP! URGENT! WAKE UP!
HUH? WHAT! OKAY.
ROLLINS

**WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney**

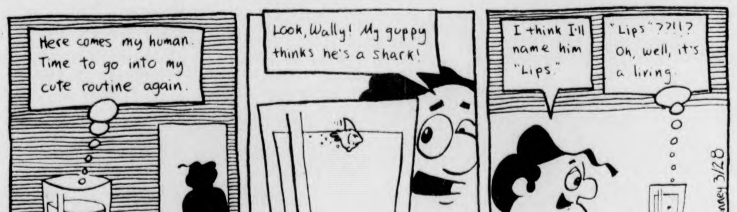
Here comes my human. Time to go into my cute routine again.
Look, Wally! My guppy thinks he's a shark!
I think I'll name him "Lips."
"Lips"??!!? Oh, well, it's a living.
Ranney 3/28

**BACK AGAIN by K**

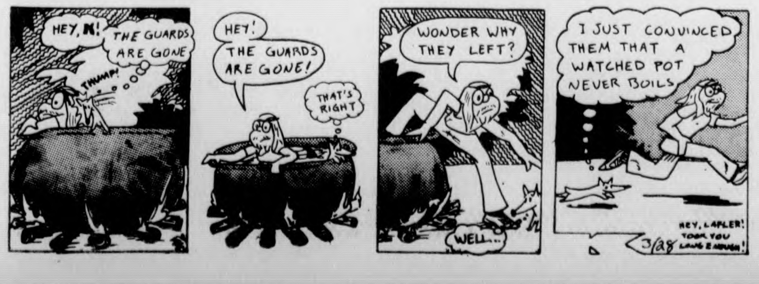
HEY, K!
THE GUARDS ARE GONE
THUMP!
HEY! THE GUARDS ARE GONE!
THAT'S RIGHT
WONDER WHY THEY LEFT?
WELL...
I JUST CONVINCED THEM THAT A WATCHED POT NEVER BOILS
HEY, LAFLER! TOOK YOU LONG ENOUGH!
3/28

# Your Birthday

**TUESDAY, MARCH 28**

Born today, you are highly emotional, with a penchant for the dramatic. You discover quickly the facet of anything that will appeal most to others, and you play it up royally in trying to make a good impression. Spirited and temperamental, you are not easy to live with. You are interesting and exciting, and life with you is never a bore.

Fond of members of the opposite sex, you may have trouble narrowing your choices. As a young adult, you may go overboard and gain a reputation for fickleness. In the end, however, you will use wisdom and feeling to make a reasonable and affectionate choice of a mate.

You have a narrow but visible religious streak. This does not mean that you are bound to make any organized religion your career; it does mean that whatever career you choose will have to be compatible with your spiritual nature.

Also born on this date: Pierre Laplace, astronomer; Rick Barry, basketball star; Harvey Glance, track star.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29**

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** — If you ignore old friends, regardless of how easy that is, you will cause unnecessary hurt.

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** — Decisions about change of job occupy this morning. Help another succeed later.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** — Research should reveal aspects of the puzzle at home that solve it at evening.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** — Conclude old business immediately, or you won't be able to take advantage of PM opportunity.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** — Rely on your feelings, not another's facts. You may be misled into near disaster.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** — Afternoon danger has a sobering effect on you, but don't hesitate with plans.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** — You may find it easy to steer friends from danger; not so with relatives.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** — A favorable business agreement brings you close to goals. A little more patience and they're yours!

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** — Be responsive to another's overtures of friendship, or you will lose a great deal.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** — An unexpected visitor brings unexpected opportunity. It may help to worry.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** — Tolerance of another's shortcomings may seem overdone to superiors. Demand more.

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** — Important business decisions are not yours to make now, but you can express yourself.

# TODAY'S CROSSWORD

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Scrape harshly
5 Early newsreel company
10 Wound crust
14 Eight: Prefix
15 Deck in finery
16 Suffer loss
17 Retail outlet: 2 words
19 Rectangular pier
20 Barracuda
21 Foot: Prefix
22 Russian VIP of old
23 Preludes to the finals: Informal
25 Whale: Prefix
26 Be confident
30 Resin-secreting insect
31 Fashionable
34 Certain exams
36 Light wave amplifier
38 Done --- turn
39 Gross ---------------
42 Ordinal suffix
43 Mockery
44 General heading
45 Pay expenses
47 Sweet potato
49 Want urgently
50 Ending for cash or front
51 Paper money
53 Ornamental vases
55 Friend
56 Most recent
61 Part of the body
62 Keep one's head ----------
64 Elysium
65 Giver
66 Against
67 Spanish painter
68 Cooks by boiling
69 Go on

DOWN

1 Fabulous birds
2 Dull pain
3 Oliver Hardy's buddy
4 Hurt
5 Light tint
6 Wile
7 Typhoon: 2 words
8 Rabbits' relatives
9 Stared at
10 Scheduled
11 Form
12 Movie pooch
13 Support
18 Not elsewhere specified: Abbr.
24 Swedish lake
25 Jean -----: Fr. painter
26 Gave an edge to
27 Plead
28 Explorer
29 Biblical judge
31 Meridian: Abbr.
32 Plain plinth
33 Disliked
35 Up to now: 2 words
37 Lance's relative
40 Negative response
41 Cacophony
46 Feel angry toward
48 John L. Lewis followers
51 European shoe
52 Church bench
53 Puts into play
54 Be a horseman
55 Apartments: Slang
57 Lament
58 Sicily sight
59 Arranges tableware
60 Animal's gait
63 Promise solemnly

Monday's Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| F | I | L | E | ■ | A | S | P | S | ■ | C | O | R | A | S |
| I | R | O | N | ■ | B | O | A | T | ■ | R | I | A | T | A |
| R | E | S | T | F | U | L | L | Y | ■ | E | L | M | E | R |
| S | N | E | E | R | ■ | D | E | L | T | A | W | I | N | G |
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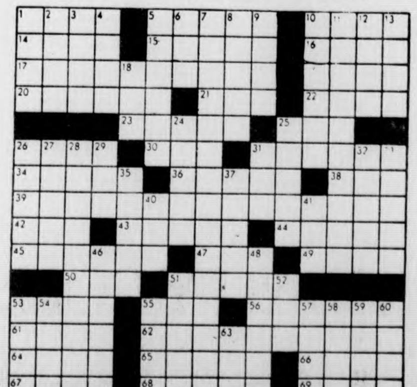

# Notices

*LESBIAN MOTHERS*

There will be an ongoing support group for Lesbian Mothers that will meet at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday mornings in the Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall. For more info call Paula at 545-0883.

*ANTI-PORNOGRAPHY VIGIL AND TEACH-IN*

Men Against Rape and Violence have planned an anti-pornography vigil and teach-in to urge people not to support the showing of a pornographic film in the Campus Center auditorium Tuesday, March 28. Interested persons should assemble at the foot of the escalators in the Campus Center at 5:15 p.m.

*PIERPONT ART FESTIVAL*

Pierpont House in Southwest will be hosting its first annual arts festival Saturday, April [illegible]. The festival will feature artwork and music of UMass students from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Local and area bands will be featured and admission is free.

*HUMAN DEVELOPMENT COLLOQUIUM*

"Work Together, Play Together: Children's Behavior with Family Members in African, Asian, and American Communities," by Carolyn P. Edwards (Human Development Laboratory School and School of Education, UMass), at Skinner Hall, Mitchell Lounge, 4:30-6:00 p.m.

*RENAISSANCE LECTURE*

Smith College Art Department will sponsor Michael Vickers, assistant keeper, department of antiquities, Ashmolean Museum, Oxford University, who will lecture on "Greece in Italy: Some Quattrocento Images of Antiquity" Tuesday, March 28, at 8:30 p.m. in Graham Hall at Smith College.

*POLITICAL THEORY LECTURE*

Benjamin R. Barber, professor of political science at Rutgers University will speak on "Communitarian Democracy and the Critique of Liberalism" on Wednesday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room. Professor Barber is editor of *Political Theory*, a political philosophy quarterly.

*SOUTH AFRICAN SYMPOSIUM*

The Five College Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa is sponsoring a symposium entitled: "The South African Connection" examining the United States role in South Africa. Ann Seidman, professor of economics, John Bracey, professor of Afro-Am studies and Michael Simmons from the American Friends Service Committee will speak on Tuesday, March 28 in the New Africa House-UMass.

*EXERCISE WITHOUT INJURY*

Russ Lane, M.D. University Health Services staff physician, Renate Rikkers, fitness instructor and Barbara Dolan, U.H.S. physical therapist, will discuss and answer questions about the prevention and treatment of common exercise and sports-related injuries at 7:30 p.m. or Wednesday, March 29, Blair House, Hampshire College.

*LEGAL INTERNSHIP*

Western Massachusetts Legal Services is seeking full-time student interns to work during the fall semester, 1978, as paralegals and advocates. These positions involve case-load responsibility in the areas of welfare, housing, and family law and intensive training at the beginning of the semester. Students will then work under the supervision of staff attorneys in one of the program's six offices. Contact Cynthia Embree at Western Mass Legal Services, 584-4034.

*ZIONIST SYMPOSIUM*

The final meeting of the Zionist Symposium Series: Dialogues on Israel will take place at Smith College in the Wright Hall common Room at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 29. The subject will be "American Jews and Israel: the Personal Commitment."

*VIETNAM AS CURRENT HISTORY*

Anti-war activist Cora Weiss will discuss "Vietnam as Current History" on Tuesday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College.

*DESEGREGATION IN BOSTON SCHOOLS*

"School Desegregation and Public Policy: The Boston Experience," will be discussed at Hampshire College on Tuesday, March 28, by Charles V. Willie, professor of education and urban studies at the Harvard University Graduate School of Education. Willie will speak at 8 p.m. in West Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall.

*WMUA HOUSING SPECIAL*

WMUA, as part of its housing information show aired regularly at 6:45 p.m. on Wednesdays, will air a special program on March 29 about students with families at UMass, their concerns, and the new organization they are forming.

*MIDDLE EAST YOUTH ACTIVIST SPEAKS*

"The Middle East: A Social Democratic View" will be the topic when Kristeen Bruun, National Executive Director of the Youth Institute For Peace In The Middle East, speaks in Campus Center 162 at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 29.

*WOMAN'S REPRODUCTIVE FREEDOM*

The Connecticut Valley Freedom of Choice Committee is sponsoring an informative slide-lecture presentation by Jean Weinberg on the subject of threats to women's reproductive freedom in Campus Center 101, Wednesday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m.

*MURDER MYSTERY SPOOF*

Tickets are now on sale for a production of Tom Stoppard's murder mystery spoof, "The Real Inspector Hound" by the University Ensemble Theater of UMass. Performance dates are March 31-April 2 and April 4-8 at 8 p.m.

*UMASS CHRISTIANS*

A final exam — The Question of Questions Mathew 22:41-46, Wed. 12:15-1:10, Rm 911 C.C., all invited.

*COALITION FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE*

Meets tomorrow (Wed. 3-29) at noon in the Dukes Rm. Student Union. If your group cannot be represented, or for questions, call Doug Moreton at SCER (5-2892) or Willajean McLean (5-2729) or Pete Sabey (5-2661) at UCF.

*BIBLICAL EXPLORATION*

All are welcome to this wide open search of scripture for our own messages and meanings, without authoritarian "answers". Offered by UCF in 428 Student Union tonight from 7:15 to 8:15, facilitated by Pete Sabey, campus minister.

*BREAD AND WINE*

All are welcome at this first post-Easter celebration of mid-week Communion, offered by UCF (ecumenical Protestant campus ministry for the whole UMass community) tonight from 8:15-8:40 in 428 Student Union. Celebrated by Pete Sabey.

*SYLVAN AREA BUDGETS*

All groups, orgs., dorms, etc. seeking finances for 1978-79 must submit an itemized budget to either Jim O'Connell (103 McNamara) or Devin McManus (702 Cashin), before Wed. March 29.

*OUTDOOR ED, ROPES COURSE*

Mandatory meeting tonight for all who signed to help with the rebuilding. Begins at 7:00 p.m. in NOPE room 22. Important!

*UMASS CONSUMER ACTION CENTER*

Will open on Wed. March 29 at 12:00 in Student Union Council Chambers, 4th floor. It will handle student consumer complaints and offer consumer info. Open Mon.-Fri. 12-6. Run by MassPIRG, "Consumer Survival", a Southwest course, and Student Consumer Affairs Council.

*DANCE MARATHON*

Muscular dystrophy is holding a dance marathon on the campus of Holyoke Community College on April 8 & 9 from 9 a.m.-1 a.m. If you would like to sponsor a couple or want more info, please call Butch Wheeler, 586-3957. Thank you.

*BEEN "RIPPED-OFF" LATELY?*

The UMass Consumer Action Center is coming! Opening on Wed., March 29th in the Student Union Council Chambers, fourth floor Student Union across from Student Senate Office. Come by or call for help with your complaint. Hrs. 12-6, M-F.

*SAILING CLUB*

Meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Campus Center 802 to discuss regatta schedule.

*UMASS FIRE AND FIRST AID UNIT*

Next meeting is March 28 at 10 p.m. in the Campus Center 903. Those wishing to work must attend or speak to Bob prior to this meeting. There will be no saving of details for absentees who fail to contact Bob.

*BAMF RECRUITMENT*

There will be a recruiment meeting for people interested in working on the Black American Music Festival at 6:30 today, Tuesday, in the Dubois Lounge of the New Africa House.

*LOST*

Silver ring with a small, round turquoise stone, sentimental value. Call Susan 549-6029.

*CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP*

Come rejoice in Jesus! Join us for Bible study, singing and fellowship every Fri. nite at Amherst First Baptist Church.

*WRITERS NEEDED*

Part-time for "UMass Variety Show" a weekly half hour show. Short scenes and satirical commercials are needed. Call Ed Guiliani 5-1336.

*INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING*

Meets Fri. night 8:00-11:00 p.m. CC Lounge, Student Union. Teaching and reviews 8:00-9:00 p.m. Beginners welcome. We will announce a place for dancing next week.

*HEY BILLY MUNDY*

UFL is here! Do not despair, help is on the way. Meet soon — watch your mail for more info.

*PHYSICAL FITNESS WORKSHOP*

"FITNESS FOR EVERYBODY" UHS, Room 304, 7:00-9:30 p.m. Two sessions (4-19, 4-26) workshop aimed at helping you develop an enjoyable, personal exercise plan. Register by calling 549-2671, ext. 181. First come, first served.

*RHETORIC*

is currently receiving applications for teaching positions for fall, 1978. Any applications should come to 305A Bartlett Hall. To obtain: information. Call Mitzi Johnson at 545-0610 for ques.

## DC Menu

TODAY — LUNCH: Deli Ham on Roll, Chili - Saltines BASICS: Garden Chili, The Salad Sandwich DINNER — HAWAIIAN LUAU, Roast Pork, Chicken Hawaiian - Hoomalimali Sauce BASICS: HAWAIIAN LUAU, Polynesian Vegetables, Chicken Hawaiian - Hoomlimali Sauce.

TOMORROW — LUNCH: Roast Beef Grinder, Quiche Lorraine BASICS: Veg. Grinder, Quiche Lorraine DINNER: Veal Parmigiana, Baked Fish - Newberg Sauce BASICS: Eggplant Parmigiana, Baked Fish - Newburg Sauce.

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# Havlicek's best moves

*By JOHN ANTONELLI*
*Collegian Staff*

What's the difference between John Havlicek and other NBA players? During a recent game, one of the Chicago Bulls knocked Havlicek off-balance under the basket when he wasn't looking. Most guys would have ended up in an awkward tangle on the court, but Havlicek, almost gracefully, wound up sitting on the comfortable padding of the basket support. That is the difference.

On and off the court, Havlicek measures his every move, whether he's cutting a steak or shooting from behind Dave Cowens. Havlicek's great career was not built on flash, but perfection. He invented the word 'precise.'

Havlicek may be the best basketball player who ever stepped onto a court, as all his various records suggest (he came within one cut of playing professional football). He was recognized as great even when he was overshadowed by some teammates on the great Celtic clubs of the 1960's. And, of course, he has come through time after time when the team needed him most, often scoring a last second shot to tie and win games.

Let's focus on just the last years of his career. I realize this is like being on Mount Washington and saying, "This sure is a nice place, but let's ignore the view," but lack of space and probable boredom dictate this. The following is one person's account of Havlicek's most memorable moments, in order of least - to - most important.

APRIL 1976 — Havlicek sprained his ankle in the first playoff game against Buffalo, and it seemed possible he was through. Two games later, he was back. Boston General Manager Red Auerbach said, "The doctor told John to soak his foot in ice two hours a day. He did it 10 hours a day. That's dedication."

JUNE 1976 — In the finals with Phoenix, the Celtics blew a big lead in Game 5, and it was tied with three seconds to play. Havlicek tossed in his patented lean-in jumper off the glass to put them ahead. The Suns tied it, incredibly, before time ran out, and that unforgettable game went three overtimes before the Celtics won, and they were on their way to their last championship.

APRIL 1975 — In the last game of the regular season, the Celtics played Washington with the best record in the Eastern Conference at stake, which meant home-court advantage in each playoff series. It was a fantastic game, with everybody playing well, but nobody better than Havlicek, who played on the dead run all night. It may have been his best single game ever, as he threw in all kinds of shots from impossible angles and he displayed extraordinary floor leadership.

With 11 seconds left, the Bullets scored, putting them in the lead by one point. Havlicek calmly brought the ball up on the left, attracting three defenders, then whipped a pass to an open Dave Cowens, who popped in the winning basket from the foul line with four seconds left.

APRIL 1973 — In the Eastern finals against hated New York, Havlicek hurt his right shoulder in the first game and he had to sit out the next two. In Game 4, when he had no business playing, he came off the bench to inspire Boston to a series-tying win. With his shooting arm dangling uselessly from his side, he threw in 16 points left-handed. The Knicks, though, won the series in seven games.

MAY 1974 — Havlicek reached his glorious maximum in the sixth game of the NBA finals with the Milwaukee Bucks. The Celtics led the series 3-2 and had a chance to win the title that night, and the contest was a hair-pulling, excruciating double-overtime thriller. With the Boston Garden crowd hanging on every play, everyone's emotions had stretched to the breaking point. In the climactic second overtime, the teams traded baskets as the lead wavered back and forth. Havlicek hit shot after shot over 7 foot-four Kareem Abdul-Jabbar down the stretch in the greatest of his career clutch performances. Finally, Jabbar won the game with a hook shot in the final seconds, but the Celtics won the championship two days later in Milwaukee.

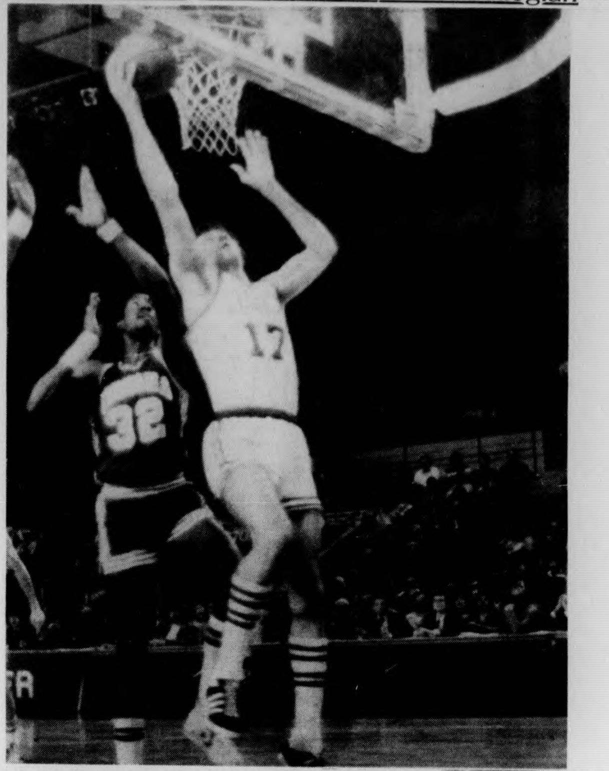

**John Havlicek, shown here eluding the Indiana Pacer's Dan Roundfield for an easy layup in a game played at the Springfield Civic Center earlier this season, is completing his final year in the NBA, climaxing an illustrious career. (Staff photo by Dave Rodman)**

## YMCA lifesaving certification workshop

Personnel from the Springfield YMCA will be at North P.E. on Sat., April 1 from 9 to 5 p.m. to conduct a swimming workshop. The purpose of the workshop is to certify people in YMCA lifesaving and the work on April 1 will be discussion, presentation and practice of lifesaving skills unique to the Y program. The Y certification is a prerequisite to other 'Y' certifications. The prerequisite is YMCA or ARC advanced lifesaving certificate. The charge for the day is $10.00. Registration forms are with the secretary in NOPE and must be submitted with a check (or cash) made out to Metrop. Springfield YMCA. Further information: Prof. Esther Wallace NOPE. Deadline date is Thursday, March 30.

# Sutton grows up to be dean of the Dodgers

*VERO BEACH, Fla.* [*UPI*] — It seems only yesterday Walt Alston was describing Don Sutton as the "baby" of the Los Angeles Dodgers' pitching staff. It wasn't yesterday, it was 12 years ago and now they're calling him the "dean".

In a few more days, Sutton will be 33, no longer a kid by any means, and although he feels he still has a lot of pitches left in him, he can also foresee that day when it will be all over for him.

Nobody will have to bother showing him the door, he says. He'll know when it's time to go.

"I won't become a baseball prostitute, I mean a guy who stays around as long as he can pick up a check," says the Dodgers No. 1 "money pitcher", who has never been beaten in World Series, playoff or All-star competition.

"Baseball does not constitute my whole life. When I have to retire, it won't be like someone's cutting my heart out. When the day comes that I have to hang it up, I'll have someplace to go, someplace that will provide me with two things — security for my family and personal satisfaction for myself."

Sutton has been preparing for that day by doing television and radio work the last few years. This past winter he worked in every phase of news production for NBC's affiliate in Los Angeles.

"I think that period between being a ballplayer and an ex-ballplayer is a dangerous time if you don't have any place to go," he says. "I want to be prepared and I think I have been preparing myself pretty well."

Sutton has won 190 games for the Dodgers since he first joined them as a skinny 165-pound kid in 1966. Only Don Drysdale has ever won more games for the club, meaning Sutton's victory total exceeds those of such former Dodger stickouts as Sandy Koufax, Johnny Podres and Burleigh grimes.

He's in excellent physical shape, with a stomach as flat as a washboard, and looks as if he could keep pitching forever. You ask him how long he thinks he can keep going and Sutton thinks about it.

"As long as it isn't a drag to come out here and do it and as long as I can perform up to the standards I set for myself," he answers.

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## Givens pours in 41

# Kentucky cools Devils, 94-88

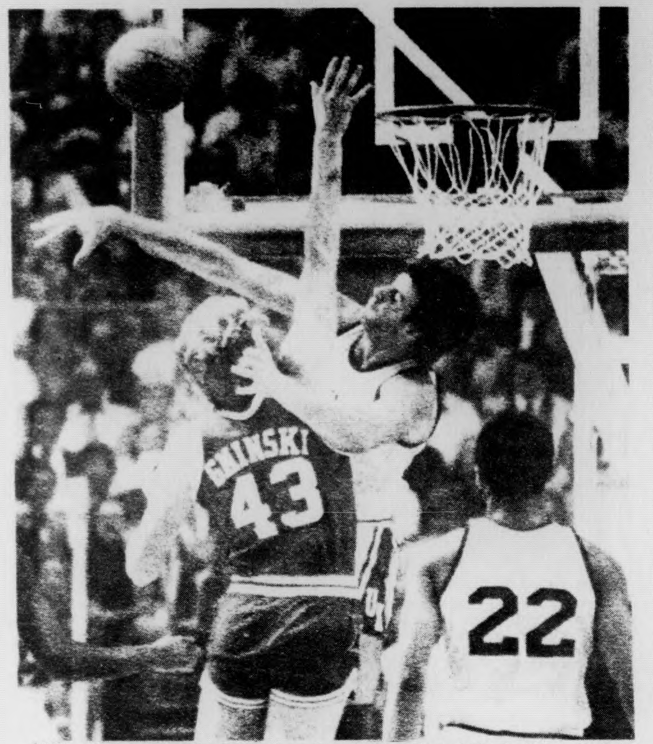

[AP] — Kentucky's Mike Philips jams Duke's Mike Gminski in the first half of the Wildcats 94-88 win over Duke for the NCAA title. Kentucky won its fifth national title last night.

*ST. LOUIS [UPI]* — Jack Givens scored a career-high 41 points in his final game and Kentucky held off a furious late rally to send the nationally-first ranked Wildcats to their first NCAA championship in 20 years last night with a 94-88 victory over Duke.

Rekindling memories of its past championship teams, it marked the fifth time Kentucky has captured the national title.

In the consolation game, Ron Brewer hit a 25-foot jumper at the buzzer to give Arkansas a 71-69 victory over Notre Dame for a third-place finish in the tournament.

With 11 seconds remaining, Duke center Mike Gminski hit a jumper from the side to bring the Blue Devils within four, 92-88. After Kentucky, a 4½ point favorite called time out, the Wildcats successfully beat Duke's full court press as James Lee drove in for a slam dunk to provide the final margin.

It was the most points Givens has scored since he put in 33 against Louisiana State in his sophomore year. It was also the most he has scored since the season-opener against Southern Methodist.

It was the most points scored in an NCAA title game since Bill Walton had 44 against Memphis State in 1973.

Givens, a 6-foot-4 senior, took over right from the opening half. In a blistering shooting spree, he scored the top-ranked Wildcats' last 16 points and Duke was virtually helpless against every move he made. In the final 30 seconds of the half, Duke pulled within one, 39-38, but Givens then put in six straight points to provide a seven-point margin at the half.

With Kentucky ahead 29-26, it looked as if Givens were booking the Blue Devils for the flight back to Durham, N.C.

Rick Robey finished with 20 points for the Wildcats while ninth-ranked Duke was backed by guard Jim Spanarkel with 21 and freshman Eugene Banks with 22.

For Banks, the game was played under difficult circumstances. According to St. Louis police, at least two threats were made on his life prior to the game. Although there were no incidents during the contest, extra security was placed around the Duke bench. An NCAA official later said he believed the threats were prank calls.

With Kentucky leading 45-38 at the half, Duke made a brief run at the Wildcats but it was hardly enough. Spanarkel and John Harrell opened the second half with baskets to make it 45-42 for Kentucky. But the Wildcats then went on a 10-4 burst to pull into command with a 55-46 lead.

It was a game billed as speed versus power, youth versus experience and emotion versus restraint. And it looked up to expectations.

With 28 seconds remaining in the game, Kentucky began removing its starters from the lineup amid a sea of blue and white pompoms, the colors of both schools.

The Blue Devils, sentimental favorites who came from nowhere, started two freshmen, two sophomores and a junior. Playing a fast-moving, exuberant game, Duke was a start contrast to Kentucky. The Wildcats, who relied on the strength of four seniors, went with their height and power — and Givens. They played a well-executed game with a minimum of mistakes.

In the first half, Givens offset an extraordinary display of foul shooting by Duke. The Blue Devils, the best free throw shooting team in the nation, made more than half of their points from the line. Duke made 20-of-21 foul shots to keep the game close.

But despite a good 2-1-2 defense by Duke, Givens was able to find every imaginable crease in the zone.

Kentucky's other championships — all under the late coach Adolph Rupp — came in 1948, 1949, 1951, and 1958. Rupp, whose career spanned 41 years, helped Kentucky become the winningest team of all time. Only UCLA has compiled more tournament victories.

For coach Joe B. Hall, who has labored under Rupp's shadow since taking over in 1972, the title is particularly satisfying. He has been under the gun by Kentucky's demanding fans, who felt it was time for the college basketball crown to be restored to its rightful place. Although his teams have averaged 21 wins a year, he felt more attention was focused on past glories rather than present accomplishments.

# Is women's basketball picking up men's vices?

*By MICHAEL SMOLENS*
*Collegian Staff*

Jimmy Breslin once said that the only thing to come from passing the Equal Rights Amendment was that women would prove themselves to be just as stupid as men.

Regardless of the ERA, a look at the rapid growth — and resulting problems — of women's collegiate basketball gives weight to Breslin's point.

Women's basketball, barely past the intramural stage just six years ago, now has its own weekly Top 20, full scholarships and recruiting violations that sound hauntingly familiar to big time men's college sports. While corruption in women's basketball is nowhere near the intensity of its male counterpart; cars, thousands of dollars and coaching jobs after graduation have been offered to prod high school stars into attending a given college and to induce top-notch college players to transfer, according to *Sports Illustrated* (3-20-78).

## Commentary

However, the greatest contrast between the problems in men's and women's basketball is the NCAA is starting to crack down on violators while the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) is looking the other way.

Apparently, the AIAW is composed of an unhealthy balance of naive administrators who hold a purist philosophy on physical education and rambunctious coaches and athletic directors that realize the potential for big bucks (namely TV money) in women's basketball. The problems arise from the Pollyannas writing unrealistic regulations and the entrepreneurs laughing at them.

The AIAW rule most often violated states that college coaches and their associates may attend a high school game for the sole purpose of assessing player talent. The coaches may not talk to the athlete or any member of her family. This absurd rule is consistently ignored. "If we're going to spend thousands of dollars on athletic scholarships for women," says USC athletic director Richard Perry, "we want to attract the best. That mandates evaluating those players, finding out what kind of people they are and what kind of homes they come from."

And who could disagree? Women are demanding and receiving expanded athletic opportunities, but their own rules attempt to hold them back. Such rules invite not only violation but overreaction and blatant corruption.

What's worse is that the AIAW allows women to play for a college immediately after transferring, unlike the mandatory year layoff enforced by the NCAA. According to *Sports Illustrated*, this rule has resulted in coaches stealing players from other schools with bribes of job offers and money (from alumni). Ironically, the NCAA realized long ago that the year layoff was necessary to avoid this exact situation.

There is an obvious need for drastic change in the rules and structure of the AIAW if the organization is to survive. The stakes in women's sports are rapidly growing and etiquette and fair play are being thrown out the window. The women have taken off their gloves, but the AIAW, like an ostrich with its head in the sand, does not even have a full-time enforcement committee.

It is unfortunate that all this stems from the Title IX ruling, which was designed to increase educational — and athletic — opportunities for women. But instead of broadening the spectrum of women's sports, some schools have merely beefed up their basketball program, letting women who want to play lacrosse or volleyball suffer.

This is not the spirit of Title IX, though it is hard to fault those who want to take women's basketball to the limit of its potential. But if women's basketball is to become cutthroat as men's has, then perhaps a merger of the AIAW and the NCAA should take place. If they're going to play the same game, they should use the same rules.

The AIAW is a microcosm of the problems facing women in their struggle to share (dominate?) the power traditionally held by men. The challenge is to bring a fresh perspective to old problems, and not merely copy previous blunders. The women's movement will ultimately fail — regardless of the number of women in decisionmaking positions — if it does not learn from men's mistakes.

## Russ Smith

# *Lacrosse takes it*

Spring is here. Well, at least it's on the way, though you'd never be able to verify this by the recent trend in New England's climate. Snow, rain, and drizzle have left our humble U of M campus in a general state of mud. But as 'they' say, you have to take the bitter with the sweet — into every life a little rain must fall — et cetera, et cetera, and all those other clever cliches thought up by some wise prophet long before Naismith pinned that peach basket above the door of his two-car garage. Or before Doubleday had the fences moved in for fan enjoyment. But before the conception of lacrosse?

Many moons ago, many, many, many, many, many, many moons ago, the Indians invented this strange air-borne version of hockey commonly known as lacrosse. The teams weren't sides with eleven men apiece, but rather two tribes. It wasn't meant to be a nice quiet, rich man's sport like golf; but instead, a bruising battle involving precision passing with somewhat crude sticks.

What has developed is the fastest sport on foot.

If you've never seen a lacrosse game, tomorrow you get your big chance when the regular season opens for the UMass squad, coached by Dick Garber. Undoubtedly you'll get caught up in 'Gorilla-fever' like many other UMies who have followed lacrosse in the past.

UMass lacrosse has been synonymous with spring, beer, and most importantly, success. A typical warm Saturday afternoon will find Curry Hick's 'Hill' lined with UMies, sipping on the brews, intensely psyched and involved in the spirit of not only their team but the sport itself. And why not, lacrosse is excitement; it seems to have taken a little away from other sports.

Lacrosse could be taken to court for petty larceny; it has incorporated bits and pieces of other sports, adding to its own popularity.

It has taken hockey checking and made it a big hit (pardon the pun) in lacrosse. In hockey while passing the puck is very basic to the game, it doesn't have to have a picture perfect pass (since the puck could always rebound off the boards and still land on the stick of the correct recipient). An air-borne lacross ball is either caught or isn't, since there is nothing for it to bounce off.

The moves of fancy moves used in one-on-one basketball, the spins, fakes and dekes can be exhibited and often are on the field. Behind the net confrontations often lend themselves to these one man-to-man encounters. The give-and-go in lacrosse, as in basketball, is one of the nicest plays especially when it connects for a score.

When the passing clicks, and the movement away from the play smooth, it is reminiscent of setting up for a shot in any sport, soccer, a powerplay in hockey, or going for the last shot in a basketball game.

So on those afternoons when you want to relax and take in what could be one of the best sports in the country, check out your spring schedule. See if Garber's Gorillas are booked to play. If so, get your gear together, and head for the 'Hill.'

Around the crease: ... the opener, scheduled for Wednesday against Cortland; game time is 3 p.m. ... if you're into lacrosse make note that the Gorillas only play twice on Saturday at home with the rest scheduled on Mondays and Wednesdays ... check out the women's team also, they're usually decent to watch ... few pointers for UMie fans attending opener 1 — don't plan on doing too much sitting on the Hill since it's soaked, 2 — don't sit behind the soccer kick-board as you'll miss a lot of the action that way, 3 — if you must talk to friends, it'd be wise to discuss the plans of the night while the opponent has the ball (it's better to miss one of their goals as compared to a UM goal — remember there's no instant replay —, 4 — check out the programs which should be on sale before each game; they can be helpful to learn the players and the money goes for a good cause ...

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 108 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1978

Collegian

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# PLO may aid UN troops

BEAUFORT CASTLE, Lebanon (AP) — Guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat said yesterday that his Palestine Liberation Organization would extend "all our military capacities" to help United Nations peacekeeping troops in southern Lebanon disengage the Palestinians and invading Israeli forces.

But radical guerrillas in the field, under Arafat's nominal but imperfect control, vowed to fight any U.N. attempt to impose a cease-fire in their two week-old battle with the Israelis inside Lebanon.

And the commander of the U.N. forces — Maj. Gen. Emmanuel Erskine of Ghana — said despite Arafat's offer of cooperation: "Whether they will stop firing or not, I can't tell."

The complexity of the situation was further underlined when a U.N. spokesman in New York, reading a statement from Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, said: "Mr. Arafat informed me, through Gen. Erskine, of his acceptance of my call for a general cease-fire." Waldheim issued his appeal yesterday after the Security Council made a similar call March 18.

But Arafat did not say specifically that his guerrillas would observe the cease-fire declared by Israel last Tuesday.

Nonetheless, only scattered shooting incidents were reported Tuesday, after heavy clashes and artillery exchanges during the previous night.

In other Middle East developments Tuesday:

—Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin sent a personal letter to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, urging him to resume direct peace negotiations. The letter was given to U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis in Jerusalem for forwarding to Cairo.

—Egyptian Foreign Ministry officials said in Cairo that a new Israeli proposal for some self-determination for Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip was "unacceptable" because it did not consider displaced Palestinians living in the Arab countries.

—The Arab League met in Cairo and drafted an Arab solidarity plan for future dealings with Israel. Sources said the league, which met without the five most intransigent states toward Israel, would try to enlist their support for the plan, which was not immediately disclosed.

—An Israeli poll indicated that Begin's approval rating had slipped nearly 20 percentage points since December to 59.4 percent in mid-February.

**LEBANON (UPI) — French U.N. troops watch as Israeli troops search a car when Lebanese who fled to Beirut during the fighting return to their villages in Southern Lebanon yesterday.**

# Carter visits Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — President Carter delighted his Venezuelan hosts yesterday with two short speeches in impeccable Spanish, then was greeted by a massive power blackout that plunged much of this capital into darkness.

Emergency power generators were activated at La Casona, the presidential palace where Carter was staying. The president's party was not inconvenienced.

A spokesman for the Caracas Electric Co. said almost 1 million of the city's 2.5 million residents were without power, but he ruled out sabotage and expected quick restoration.

Carter made his brief speeches in Spanish at the airport reception center and at a wreath-laying ceremony in the Pantheon at the grave of Venezuelan liberator Simon Bolivar.

The president said he will speak to the leaders of Venezuela, Bolivia, Nigeria and Liberia — the stops on his seven-day, 14,000-mile trip — about "peace, justice for individuals and nations, the defense of human liberty and how to make sure that the resources of the land can satisfy the necessities of all the peoples of the world."

"We know that in the modern world what affects one nation eventually affects all of us," he said. "That is why the vigor of democratic institutions here means so much to us. We know that whenever the rights of any individual in the world are diminished, our own rights are endangered."

Carter held talks with Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez, discussing mainly oil and energy supplies. Perez then hosted Carter at a state dinner at the presidential palace.

Carter and Perez agreed a delegation from the United Nations or the Organization of American States "should inspect Nicaragua or other countries where human rights are threatened."

With Perez standing at his side in the garden of La Casona, Carter said that both chief executives were concerned about the situation in Nicaragua.

There reportedly has been an increase of oppression in the Central American republic following popular disturbances in the wake of the assassination of a newspaper publisher foe of Anastasio Somoza.

Venezuela is the largest hemispheric exporter of U.S. oil, and its most reliable provider. During the Arab oil boycott, Venezuela increased its shipments to the United States.

Carter said the United States and Venezuela are in "complete harmony" on the matter of human rights, and that he and Perez had exchanged several leters about Nicaragua.

"We're both concerned about the situation in Nicaragua; we both feel a delegation from the U.N. or OAS should be welcomed in Nicaragua and other countries where human rights are threatented, to provide the facts to the outside world.

"We have a policy of not intervening in the internal affairs of other nations, but we have a right to express ourselves forcefully ..."

# Roof patches only temporary; no Southwest repairs until summer

*By LEO PELOQUIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Leaky dormitory ceilings in Southwest probably will not be repaired until the summer, according to John Findley, Southwest's area management coordinator.

Findley said workers from the Physical Plant will continue to patch the leaky areas of the roofs throughout the Spring semester but that the patching was only a temporary solution.

"It hasn't worked before so I doubt that it will work now," said Findley, "the final resolution will only come when the total resurfacing is done early in the summer."

He said the total resurfacing involves putting down a layer of insulation and coating over the insulation with a newly developed substance. The substance reportedly is superior to the old coating because it is more flexible to changing weather conditions.

Twelve students living on the top floors of John Adams, Coolidge, and Melville dormitories presented a petition to Chancellor Randolph Bromery on March 16 protesting the condition of their dorm floors caused by the leaky roofs.

In the petition, the students demanded the university begin repairs immediately on the leaky roofs, initiate a comprehensive repair policy to alleviate all safety and health violations in the dormitory, reimburse students for all damages suffered as a result of the conditions, and that the university respond to the demands by this past Monday.

The students threatened legal action if they did not receive an answer by March 27. Those co-signers that could be contacted said they did receive a letter signed by Robert Campbell, acting director of residential resource management.

The letter said the roofs and the rooms had been inspected by Findley and Richard Lannon, dormitory maintenance head, and that the contract for the job was up for bids.

Findley said yesterday he put in the work requests for the roof repairs early in December.

Susan Castonguay, who has lived on the 22nd floor of Coolidge for three years, said the roof has leaked for as long as she can remember.

"I'm just sick of it. That's why I signed the petition. Its been three years and the hallway still has a big puddle in it," said Castonguay.

She said there are two leaks in the hallway, leaks in six different rooms, and that one room has been condemned because of the leaks.

Eric Pierce and Scott Miller, both freshmen, room together in John Adams 2209. Pierce said he was told by other floor members that the leaks have been there for at least five years.

"The bad thing about it is it hits you by surprise. We'd almost be better off if it leaked consistently. When it hits you by surprise, it always gets a few of your things wet," said Pierce.

He said many of his books were damaged by the water over intersession and even though the letter received from Campbell said students would be reimbursed for the damage, it was quite a bit of work to compile an itemized list of the damaged goods.

Miller said, "The hall's pretty bad. It leaks all the time. There are stains on the ceiling and the tiles are coming up on the floor. It doesn't look too good and it smells pretty bad."

Pierce said he thought students should be able to sign some sort of contract with the university, similar to a tenant-landlord pact, so students could sue when such living conditions occurred.

"Generally its an inconvenience. I pay just as much as anybody else who doesn't have a leak. Our living conditions are sub-standard but we pay for standard," said Pierce.

# Hampshire hosts two speakers

## US 'responsible' to Vietnam

By BRYANT M. JORDAN
Collegian Staff

Anti-war activist Cora Weiss, last night said at Hampshire College the United States has an "ethical responsibility to clean up Vietnam, a nation which it tried for so long and so hard to destroy."

"There has been a food shortage in Vietnam since 1975," she said. "Last year there was a 1.2 million ton shortfall of rice. That means that 7 million people are hungry," Weiss added.

Weiss, who is a Hampshire trustee and member of the board of the Bach Mai Hospital Fund for Indochina, has just completed final preparations in Houston to ship 10,000 tons of wheat to Vietnam.

Anti-war activist and Hampshire College trustee Cora Weiss speaks of the United States' responsibility to "clean up" Vietnam. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

The shipment, part of a continuing reconciliation and reconstruction effort, was donated by midwestern farmers.

"But the wheat shipment is actually a symbol to Washington Weiss said. "It's to tell the Congress and the President that it is all right for them to give aid to Vietnam now; that we, the people, will support them."

According to Weiss, agriculture is the priority of Vietnam's current five-year plan.

However, she said, the effects of American defoliation bombs and chemicals and anti-personnel weapons continue to impede agricultural development in many regions.

When the U.S. pulled out of Vietnam, Weiss said, mechanized irrigation of farmlands halted, as did the use of chemical fertilizer.

As a result, there was a great need for draft animals once more, she said, but it was a need that could not be met because so many were destroyed in the war.

As for the lands themselves, she said some lands would require many years before they would produce crops, while others would never be fit for cultivation.

Weiss said in many areas of the country, the army Corps of Engineers must precede the returning people to the fields in order to search for left-over mines.

One of the biggest reasons preventing the U.S. from giving aid to Vietnam, Weiss said, is that there are still some people in Washington carrying on a vendetta against Vietnam.

Their rationale was "if we can't beat them on the battlefield, then, by God, we'll beat them some other way," the activist said.

Weiss said a special meeting was held at the United Nations last week concerning aid to Vietnam. Every country was represented, she said, except the United States.

In spite of all its difficulties, however, Weiss said Vietnam is struggling to become a "normal nation" after 30 years of war.

Weiss, praising the health care in Vietnam, said that it successfully headed off what could have been a recent nationwide cholera epidemic by training individuals in all facets of society in immunization.

These people were then given the responsibility of immunizing everyone in their school, office, factory, or village, she said.

## Desegregation 'sound'

By SEAN HORGAN
Collegian Staff

Desegregation plans formulated for Boston schools under Federal Judge Arthur Garrity "have achieved success beyond what was expected because the plans are sociologically sound," Dr. Charles V. Willie of the Harvard University Graduate School of Education last night said.

Willie, speaking to an audience of 30 persons at Hampshire College on "School Desegregation and Public Policy: The Boston Experience, traced the history and predicted the future of the desegregation process in the Boston schools.

"The desegregation problem," he said, "is no longer limited to just the cities. I believe this problem has also left the city for the suburbs, and I believe you will begin to see the people in the suburbs petition the courts to gain relief from their homogenous situation."

Willie, appointed in 1975 by Garrity as one of four masters of the U.S. District Court in Boston entrusted with formulating school desegregation plans, said those plans were based on "a desire for desegregation with a vision on the quality of education."

He stated previous plans had failed at integrating the schools because they were only partial plans, however, the present plan includes the entire Boston school system.

"The earlier plans," he said, "had excluded certain parts of the city, and had become an imposition solely on the working people. The Boston School Committee had refused to implement a comprehensive plan until ordered to do so as part of Garrity's Phase Two of court-ordered school desegregation."

The result of the earlier plans, according to Willie, was a great bitterness on the part of both blacks and whites.

"The problem with the partial plans," he said, "was that it made those parts of the city included in the plans feel like they were being experimented with."

Willie said the desegregation problem has historically been fueled by "stubborn pride, nonsense and weak people fearing the loss of their ethnic purity."

He said the greatest resistance to desegregation has not come from working class blacks and whites, but from middle and upper-middle class whites.

"American whites in that bracket are really uptight about social class, and if you were looking for the source of the greatest resistance, I think that would be it."

Willie also criticized Boston Mayor Kevin White's performance through the early stages of the integration plans, especially White's appeal of the initial court order for school desegregation.

"The violence," he said, "which came like lightning and thunder, was stimulated by the actions of public servants which cast doubts on the court's decision.

"White sent the message to Boston's citizens that the court's decision was illegal, and when public officials don't tell the facts or urge the obeyance of the law, then the result is mob rule and violence."

Dr. Charles Willie, speaking on Boston desegregation, says the North could have learned a lesson from the South. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

# ....newslines....

### Selectmen hopefuls meet

A debate between the four candidates for Belchertown selectmen will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at Belchertown's Junior-Senior High School.

The debate, sponsored by the social science department, will be proceeded by a panel discussion by the candidates and four high school students. Members of the audience will also be invited to ask questions of the candidates.

According to Keith McHaffie, a junior at the high school, the panel includes himself and seniors Michael Lacomb and Barbara Russell, along with Jeff Neggers, a junior. The candidates for selectmen are: Raymond G. Peetz, Jr. of 138 Sargeant Street; William H. Squires, Jr. of 27 Main Street; Owens W. Taylor, Federal Street; Lloyd C. Chadbourne, Jr. 74 N. Main Street.

The four will compete in the April 10 town election for the seat of Bernard F. Wilkes, Jr. assistant director of the UMass Campus Center, who is not seeking re-election.

—RICHARD BARRELL

### Hampshire trustees named

Anti-war activist Cora Weiss and attorney Paul M. Dodyk have been elected to the Hampshire College Board of Trustees, according to President Adele Smith Simmons.

Weiss, mother of a Hampshire student, is currently a consultant at the Church World Service, the relief and development branch of the National Council of Churches. She has been involved in numerous projects and organizations concerned with reconciliation between Vietnam and the United States.

Dodyk, an Amherst College alumnus, is a partner in the Manhatten law firm of Cravath, Swaine and Moore. Dodyk has held professional positions at the University of Michigan and Columbia University, and has authored books on corporate power, law and poverty, international law, and tax reform.

—MARIA MESSITT

### Tips for fire safety

Environmental Health and Safety Department officials said the recent residence hall fire drills were the most successful to date.

The department reminds students of certain important points regarding evacuation procedure in case of fire.

In the event of fire, students should:

—stuff towels in space at bottom of door
—open windows to supply fresh air
—call the Public Safety Authorities
—attract attention by yelling or waving out windows
—stay near the window to breathe fresh air and await rescue.

In the case of a fire too large to put out with an extinguisher, they advise:

—close all doors in the fire area
—pull fire alarm
—call Public Safety to report fire
—evacuate and stay away from building.

—MARIA MESSITT

### Ali cancels UM speech

Ex-heavyweight champion Muhammed Ali Monday night cancelled his scheduled speech at the Future Studies Learning Tomorrows Fair to be held next month, according to Future Studies Department Assistant Professor Peter Wagschal.

Wagschall said Ali apparently "had a change in plans." The boxer was to have spoken on "The Intoxification of Life" at the fair sponsored by the UMass School of Education during the week of April 18-21.

Other major speakers at the event will include Kenneth Clark, civil rights movement leader and author of "Dark Ghettos", Matt Hentoff, columnist for "The Village Voice" and author of several books on education, and Buckminster Fuller, architect, philosopher and writer. Fuller will also give a three-part speech during the week of April 10-14.

—LAURA KENNEY

### Mid-East activist speaks

A representative of a group promoting peace in the Middle East will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 162 on a Social Democratic view of the Middle East.

Kristeen Bruun, director of the Youth Institute for Peace in the Middle East, and vice-chairperson of the Young Social Democrats, will speak in the sixth of a series sponsored by the Students Discussion Group and the Young Social Democrats.

The Youth Institute for Peace in the Middle East, a non-sectarian and non-partisan organization, was founded in 1968. The organization's sponsors include: New York Senators Republican Jacob Javits and Democrat Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Senator Henry Jackson of Washington state, AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Lane Kirkland, and nearly one hundred others.

The lecture is open to the public at no charge.

—MARIA MESSITT

### Bike book published

*Bicycle Touring in the Pioneer Valley* written by UMass student Nancy Jane and published by the UMass Press, is a new comprehensive tour book covering the Pioneer Valley.

The book includes maps, mileage and approximate time of each tour, and points of interest in area towns. A geological history of the area, detailed descriptions of parks, museums, wildlife sanctuaries, and area bicycle clubs, are also covered.

The book is available through the UMass Press and at local bookstores and bicycle shops.

—MARIA MESSITT

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# Coalition possible at convention

By JON KLEIN
Collegian Staff

Candidates Shelly Gordon and Herb Tyson will meet with candidates David Barenberg and Susan Birmingham today at 1:00 p.m. to discuss the possibility of forming a coalition ticket at tonight's convention.

In other convention developments, fourth place finisher Donald Bishop is considering joining forces at the convention with fifth place winner Steve Ross.

Barenberg and Birmingham intend to go before the convention tonight to propose a second popular election to be held one week from today to choose the next student government president. If this fails they will examine the possibilities for a coalition with Gordon-Tyson.

The convention is being held since none of the candidates could get one third of the vote in the popular election. The convention of student senators and area governments will meet tonight in the Hatch at 9:00 p.m.

Under the Barenberg-Birmingham plan, the popular election will include only their ticket and Gordon-Tyson. The convention would have to approve the plan for a new election and then reconvene to approve the results.

The second convention is required under the constitution.

The catagory none-of-the-above which placed second in the popular election is not in the proposal since "it is not a candidate" says Birmingham.

If the proposal for a second election fails then the coalition may be formed. Barenberg and Birmingham say they will let the other ticket decide which candidate on the coalition ticket would be student president and which would be on the Board of Trustees. When co-presidents are elected one of them is student trustee of the board.

Tyson "fully supports" a second election "under the ideal situations. Tyson said the "ideal situation" would be if the "convention and student body are receptive to another general election." Tyson said he will attempt to determine student mood by "talking to area government people" and students who do not hold official positions.

Tyson said he also must consider "whether students can participate in another election and still have faith in the SGA."

"I don't know what he's after," said Tyson about Barenberg. "I don't know what's he's attempting to gain."

"A coalition makes no logical sense", said Tyson. He added that there are "a lot of fundamental differences" between the two tickets. "We are different people. We have different ideas about us as human beings, as students and how the President's office works."

"We ran against each other because we felt we could do a better job," said Tyson.

Birmingham said if the convention chooses the presidents and "if we win by one vote and Herb and Shelly hold the Senate votes and we hold the area government votes, there will be incredible disunity. There will be another semester of political infighting. A coalition forces a spirit of cooperation".

"They are coming to us when we are in a stronger position," said Tyson referring to his tickets larger vote total in the popular election.

Candidate Donald Bishop who is considering forming a ticket with Steve Ross, said "its going to be impossible for me to get on the ballot." The first convention ballot will have Barenberg-Birmingham and Gordon-Tyson plus any write-ins at the convention.

The second ballot and any following ballots will include the top two vote getters from the previous ballot. Other rules apply in the case of a first place finish by blank ballots which are counted in the convention. Bishop said he will have to get on the ballot through write-ins.

Late last night the members of the ad hoc rules committee and other student politicians were working out the final proposal for convention rules. The proposal must be approved by the convention. A proposal was written on Monday night but complaints from some student politicians brought about a second meeting to work out any differences before the convention begins tonight.

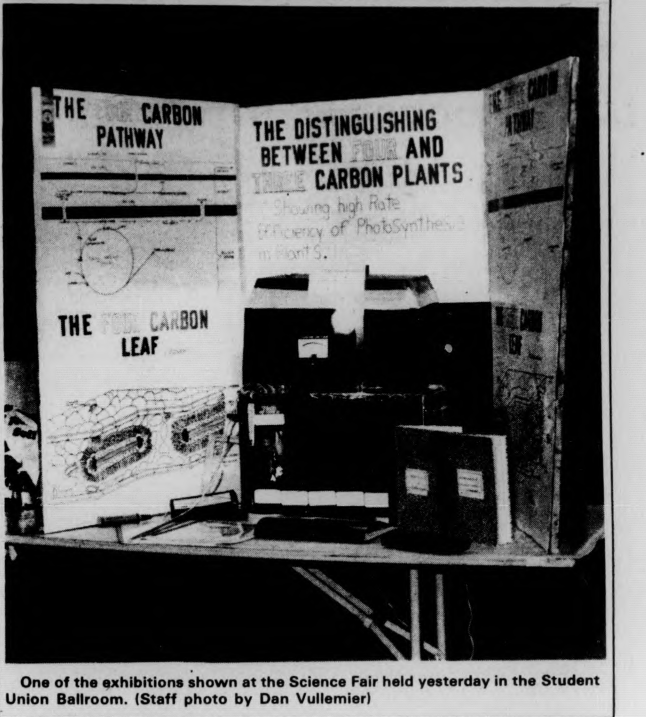

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THE THREE CARBON LEAF

One of the exhibitions shown at the Science Fair held yesterday in the Student Union Ballroom. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

# Senate elections tonight

By CINDY REGET
Collegian Staff

The Student Senate will hold elections for the positions of the senate speaker and treasurer tonight and discuss the rules governing tonight's electoral convention.

Senate speaker Pat Whelan or Jeff Lutsky, the Attorney General, will open the floor for the nominations of candidates to fill the positions of speaker and treasurer. Time will be allotted to each nominator to speak on behalf of the candidate they nominated. There will also be time allotted to each of the candidates to make a speech before a vote by the senators.

Pat Whelan will discuss with the senate the rules of the electoral convention to be held tonight at 9:00 p.m. at the Hatch. Whelan last night said, "the rules of the convention are extremely biased and reflect the opinions of those who wrote them, Jon Hite and his friends."

He also said he and other senators were disgusted with being excluded from the group which met to write these rules. He went on to say there might be some amendments or deletions made to the convention rules.

The senate will meet at 6:30 p.m. and adjourn at 9:00 p.m. so senators can attend the convention.

Jonathan Z. Souweine, former UMass student, executive director of MassPIRG and Assistant State Attorney General, campaigns in his bid for Hampshire and Franklin county district attorney. (Staff photo by Joe Quinlan)

# Teach-in investigates energy alternatives

By LEO PELOQUIN
Collegian Staff

A panel discussion on energy use at UMass will highlight a teach-in sponsored by the Campus Energy Task Force today, beginning at 3 p.m. in Campus Center 803.

Doug Stanley, coordinator of the task force, said the primary focus of the teach-in will be energy conservation but there will also be an investigation into alternative sources of energy for UMass.

"The primary purpose of the teach-in is to inform people that don't have a background (on the subject of energy) but are interested in how energy is used here at the university," said Stanley.

At 3 p.m., Tullio Inglese, director of the Nature-Culture Environmental Design Center, will speak about how energy is used in the studio wing of the Fine Arts Center, explaining how solar energy could be used instead of the present system of steam heat.

At 4 p.m., there will be a tour of the Solar Habitat, a structure containing a windmill and several solar collectors, at Orchard Hill.

The panel discussion, to be held from 8:30-10 p.m., will include several members of the university's faculty and staff.

Stanley said the discussion "...will go beyond plotting energy conservation. It will go into what the university is and isn't doing to conserve energy and find alternative ways to produce energy."

Edward Sunderland, head of the mechanical engineering dept. and a former chairman of the 1974 Energy Conservation Committee at UMass, will take part in the discussion. He said the energy use problem at UMass is more serious than people realize.

"There hasn't been enough done. We haven't begun to cope with the magnitude of the problem or get a solution to it yet. I see this as a major problem on the campus. We could probably reduce the campus energy use by 30 per cent without even trying hard — which would save a million dollars a year."

The other panel members are Ruth Kreplick, director of the Technical Guidance Center for Environmental Quality, who will moderate the discussion, and Theodore DeLesdernier, chief utility engineer for the Physical Plant, and Edward Simpson, a staff assistant for the planning office.

# Students can 'sink or swim' DA candidate's campaign

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

A former Mass PIRG executive director and UMass student campaigning for the district attorney's office in Hampshire and Franklin counties said yesterday he is counting on votes from the UMass students in the primaries this fall.

Democrat Jonathan Z. Souweine, 30, of Pelham who has resigned as assistant state attorney general to Francis X. Bellotti, yesterday at Amherst Town Hall said his campaign will "sink or swim" with a turnout of UMass students at the polls.

But Souweine said an obstacle to gaining the student vote is getting the students first to register to vote in Amherst. He said while many students may support him in September prior to the primary, the support will only count if the students are registered.

He said he plans to support voter registration drives on campus this spring. Eighteen hundred UMass students are now registered, he said.

Souweine announced his candidacy for the district attorney's office and resignation as assistant attorney general at noon yesterday in the Town Hall Meeting Room among 20 friends and press.

He said while he should have an inside track to student votes because of his involvement with MassPIRG, his opponents have "family connections" among voters in the area. Souweine, a New York City native, said the family connections, and not the fact that one opponent is an assistant in the district attorney's office gives the other candidates an edge.

Souweine said people in Western Massachusetts want a district attorney who can speak out on issues, and not one who just prosecutes. He said he will fight "white collar crime" as a district attorney.

Souweine faces opposition in the fall primary from assistant district attorney Bernie Whelen of South Hadley, and Donald T. Dunphy and Michael Ryan of Northampton. District Attorney John Callahan is not seeking re-election.

Souweine worked at MassPIRG, a lobbying research group found by Ralph Nader, as a staff attorney and executive director for three years until last year when he joined the attorney general's office.

Souweine, a member of the UMass basketball team his freshman year in 1965, received his bachelor's degree from Columbia University and law degree from Harvard.

# Black Affairs

## SGA elections

*By RENEE MOBLEY*
*Black Affairs Staff*

It has been well over a week since the campus wide elections for SGA presidents. The votes have been compiled and tallied, yet still we have not determined who our student leaders will be.

The problem is one of percentages. The two favored tickets, Tyson-Gordon and Birmingham-Barenberg, received votes of 799 and 440 respectively.

Though the margin of votes was wide it was not quite wide enough. According to the SGA constitution, any candidate for such an office must receive at least 33 per cent of all the votes cast. The Tyson-Gordon ticket fell slightly short of this percentage with their overall 30 per cent of the vote, Birmingham-Barenberg team received 14 per cent of the cast votes.

### Analysis

The determination of the SGA co-presidents now lies in the hands of the area governments and the Student Senate by means of an electoral convention.

There are a total of 100 electoral votes. The area governments control 50 of these votes with the remaining under Student Senate controls. There are seven area governments, each having a total of six votes with the exception of Southwest and the commuters with ten votes each.

Each area government must have two thirds of its delegates cast a vote. If they fail to comply their votes will not be counted. For example, if one residential area government is able to get only one fourth of its delegates to vote, that area governments votes will be eliminated and the electoral convention will then consist of a total of 94 votes.

Two thirds of all student senators must vote before the Senate's 50 votes can be counted in the convention.

All votes are counted proportionally with the highest proportions of electoral votes going to the candidates with the highest proportion of popular votes from area governments and senators.

If one particular area government casts 60 votes, 40 for candidate X and 20 for candidate Y (sum of 60), the electoral votes will be divided in the same manner as the popular votes. Four of the electoral votes will go to candidate X and 2 electoral votes will go to candidate Y.

The Senate electorate will be determined in the same way. If 100 senators vote in the convention and 50 vote for candidate X and fifty vote for candidate Y, then each candidate will receive 25 (½) of the Senate's fifty electoral votes.

Any blank protest votes will be tallied separately along with the number of non votes by any delegates present at the convention. This figure is divided in half and each candidate is given one half as part of their total popular votes. Either of the remaining candidacy teams needs only a majority of the electoral votes to win the election.

The electoral convention will be held tomorrow, March 30, in Boyden Gym at 8:30 p.m.

## NBSA rally!

On Saturday, April 1, 1978, the National Black Student Association will be sponsoring a nationwide demonstration and rally in Washington, D.C., in front of the White House beginning at 1:00 p.m., to protest U.S. involvement in the exploitation and oppression of Black people in South Afrika.

The 5-College chapter of the N.B.S.A., will be providing transportation to and from this historical event. Vans will be leaving from Butterfield on Friday, March 31, 1978, at 11:00 p.m.

The time to support Black liberation in South Afrika is now! Because Black people in America can no longer complain about affirmative action and racism here, but remain silent when we see racial oppression and economic exploitation in Afrika. It's the same enemy. The same corporation that will discriminate against a Black college graduate or Black worker in America, is the same corporation that keeps the white minority government strong in order to pay Black South Afrikan workers "slave wages."

For more information contact: Chaka Zulu, 105 Butterfield, 546-5264, UMass.

## A helping hand, international studies

*By ANGELA THOMAS*
*Black Affairs Editor*

Most freshpersons and newcomers to this university will agree that adjusting to UMass can be a very lonely and difficult experience. The situation grows even hairy when one is a foreign student, new not only to UMass but also to American culture and language. Imagine being separated from home by thousands of miles, and a huge body of water known as the Atlantic Ocean. What does the foreign student have to look forward to? The International Studies Association.

The International Studies Association located in room 423 of the Student Union Ballroom, provides the opportunity for foreign students to meet other students while aiding them in adjusting to a new country and school.

Sophomore El-Youse, a student from Jerusalem and a member of the Association said, "The average American only speaks English and has had limited experience and knowledge of foreign students. It is hard to make friends with people who know so little about you."

The International Studies Association was founded in 1962 when the Student Senate voted for its establishment as an RSO group and in 1963 the organization began operations.

Composed of 600 students representing 80 different countries including Kenya, Iran, Israel, England, Japan and China, the main objective of the Association is "To bring foreign students together to enable them to better adjust and meet the host community," remarked Tahir Iqbal, treasurer of the group.

In order for foreign and UMass students to become better acquainted, numerous coffee houses, international dances, and films are sponsored.

Closer contact with other Third World organizations is another objective of the Association. Iqbal comments, "We want to establish strong links, most foreign students are from Asia and Africa."

The International Studies Association is opened every day between the hours of 10:30 and 4 p.m. All students are welcome to drop in, visit, and meet "people from all over the world."

Scenes from past International Affairs sponsored by the International Studies Association include, "An Evening in the Land of the Arabian Knights," and "An Evening in the Philippines." The next International Affairs will be held in the Campus Center Auditorium Saturday April 22.

## Viewpoint

*Viewpoint is a column designed for our readers to express their views on various subjects. In this manner, the staff of Black Affairs hopes to establish an open line of communication between our readers and us. Viewpoint does not necessarily represent the views of the staff of Black Affairs. All articles must be typed.*

In response to Terrell Evans' commentary on 3-10: Your discussion on "White America" is oversimplified and lacks the serious taking into consideration of *poor* and *workingclass* white America. While you are discussing people concerned with "conversations over cocktails" you seem to forget about the people in the coal mines, construction pits, factories, kitchens, etc. It may surprise you that by sheer numbers, poor and workingclass whites outnumber poor and workingclass Blacks, and that their neighborhoods and general status — though not as bad off as those of poor and workingclass Blacks — are still unenviable. Before any conclusions can be drawn as to how America's problems might be alleviated, the poor and workingclass whites ought to be taken into account and consulted.

To be sure there is much antagonism and enmity between workingclass whites and workingclass Blacks. This is the serious problem and it comes out of economic competition and cultural, mutual suspicion rather than contempt based on skin color difference alone. So, alleviation of this antagonism ought to be the first priority, and must involve equal involvement of both groups of people, through development of MUTUAL (not one-way) understanding of each by the other (without moralizations, generalizations, or cliche rhetoric).

J. BAZAN

## S.A. liberation struggles cont. this weekend

*By JAMES LEWIS JR.*
*Asst. Editor Black Affairs*

The Northeast Regional Conference on the Liberation Struggles in Southern Africa will be held this weekend March 31 to April 2 at Yale University, New Haven, Conn. This conference has been in planning since December 10, 1977 by representatives all over the Northeastern region. With the demonstration on December 10, at Amherst College by the five College Committee for the Liberation of South Africa, there came representatives from region focusing on the problem of South Africa.

The conference is sponsored and planned by the Northeast Committee for the Liberation of South Africa, which is made up of representatives from Amherst College, University of Massachusetts at Amherst and Boston, Brandeis, Hampshire College, University of Connecticut, Wesleyan, Yale American Committee on Africa, American Friends Service Committee, Commuter Collective, Cp Pax, National Students Against Fascism and University Christian Movement.

The U.S. investment in South Africa has

TURN TO PAGE 12

## Announcements

### "Big Wisk" tournament

Coolidge's Third World Center presents a "Big Wisk" tournament for all UMass students on April 16 at 1 p.m. sharp!

Cash prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

For more information contact Gregory 6-9731 or Jennifer 6-8128.

### Awards presented

The Malcolm X Center will be presenting the awards to the 1977-78 ping-pong, and pool tournament champs. Trophies will be awarded on Friday, March 31st at 7:30 p.m. in the Malcolm X Center. The 3rd world community is warmly invited to come down and check it out. Refreshments will be served.

**LUTHER** By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

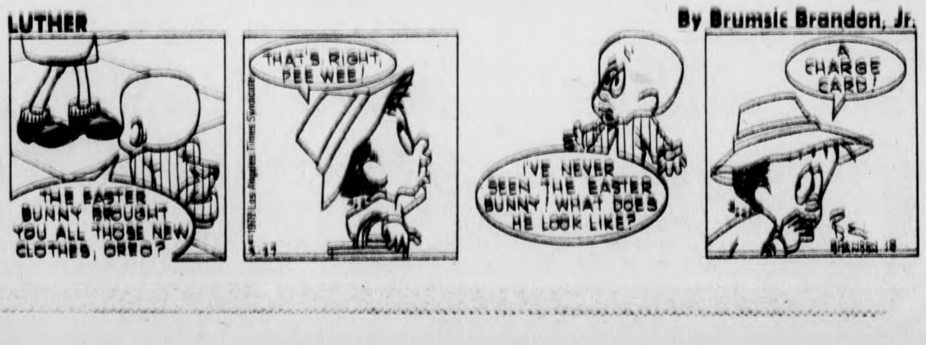
THE EASTER BUNNY BROUGHT YOU ALL THOSE NEW CLOTHES, OREO?
THAT'S RIGHT, PEE WEE!
© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate
I'VE NEVER SEEN THE EASTER BUNNY! WHAT DOES HE LOOK LIKE?
A CHARGE CARD!

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# Black Affairs

## High Notes...

Santa Esmerelda — House of the Rising Sun — Casablanca
Cameo — We All Know Who We Are — Chocolate City — Casablanca

In the fall of '77, Santa Esmerelda gave us a whirling dervish song in their remake of the Animals' hit, "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood." This was a passionate outcry from a voice that begged, then demanded; cowered, then threatened. Combined with wild Flamenco guitar and handclaps, the vocals made this a song that really stuck with you and give you more of itself everytime you heard it.

"House Of The Rising Sun" reiterates everything we hear in "Don't Let Me Be ... ". At times, this is good but others find it a little stagnating. "House Of The Rising Sun" is a rousing appeal loaded with passion spitefully portrayed through the leads of LeRoy Gomez. Once again, Gomez will at one moment command your attention and then painfully cower to your feet and beg you for an audience at the next. The recurring use of Flamenco guitar and handclaps is effective but not too economic as the song leans dangerously toward repetition of their first effort.

While sticking to its previous formula almost religiously, Esmerelda's "House ... " is still a valiant stab at defying classification. While a viable disco prancer, their version is a no less painful lament than the Animals' and packs the same sweltering emotion. There are enough elements more or less effectively combined to defy the categorizers with an almost troubling diversity. Disco dancers will find it's merciless pulse and handclaps hard to resist even though the claps aren't the choreographed, military-type clap that they're used to. Their frustration is the rockers' delight as they'll find the song hard to ignore when they listen to its raucous, swirling guitars that surround you while the horns teasingly dart in and out to capture however fleeting thoughts of romance.

Like a caged animal in heat, the record seems to be saying "Let me out of here!" wherever it's played. With Gomez leading the charge (and knowing when it's expedient to retreat) the group seems to be trying to strike a blow for the rejection of classification. This cause may or may not seem worthy or important but that too is a matter of judgement.

A group that's somewhat easier to classify is Cameo, the group that's trying to put the "C On The Funk".

From the picture on the cover, one gets the impression that the group is going to venture into the Funk "jungle". Having their heads in the photo substituted with animal heads, the implication is that once they go into the jungle, they'll find themselves.

In the past, Cameo seemed to be blazing their own trial with cuts like "Rigor Mortis" and "Post Mortem." They appear content to follow the beaten path and make music like the other folks. While their imitative ways steer them through the woods quite nicely on some cuts, on others it leaves them hopelessly lost.

While "C On The Funk" is a stab at Parliament's P. Funk (Wants to Get Funked UP), the ballad "Why Did I Lose You?", was laid in the path of the Ohio Players' track, "Alone". Neither cut is outstanding as "C" never gets off the ground and "Why" doesn't capture half of the feelings of hurt and displacement displayed by Satch in "Alone".

As the group ventures deeper into the land of the ballads (funk groups must tread carefully in this dark area of the woods) they stalk the harmonies of the 60's and chain this already domesticated animal with a flowing arrangement that works nicely on the title cut and, "It's over".

The brightest spot on this LP is their stab at funk satire. Sounding like a cross between Parliaments campy satire and Johnny Guitar Watson's searing protests, Cameo's "Inflation" can't be ignored as it adds a new slant to this area of music. Rather than talk of inflation as merely a matter of not having enough to eat or not being able to drive a Cadillac. Cameo definitely treads new paths when they talk about inflation as the reason for many women on the pill. This hint at genocide is both fresh and important.

Aside from this, Cameo's little jaunt through the woods doesn't take us through any "uncharted" musical territory. It does, however, prove to be more than a walk in the park.

— MARIO

## Coming, Dexter Gordon

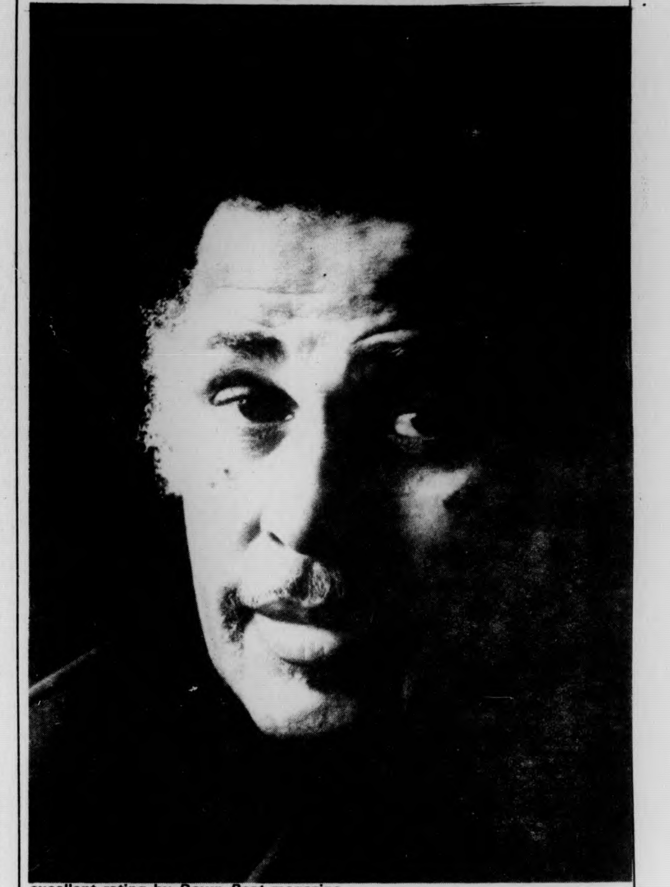

**excellent rating by *Down Beat* magazine.**

**The Union Program Council, sponsors of the Dexter Gordon Concert, is a student-run organization on the University of Massachusetts campus in Amherst. Upcoming concerts include: David Bromberg and Maria Muldaur on April 9th and Tower of Power on April 23rd. Both concerts will be held at the Fine Arts Center on the UMass campus.**

**Union Program Council, 415A Student Union Building, University of Massachusetts, Amherst. 545-0983.**

**LUTHER** By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

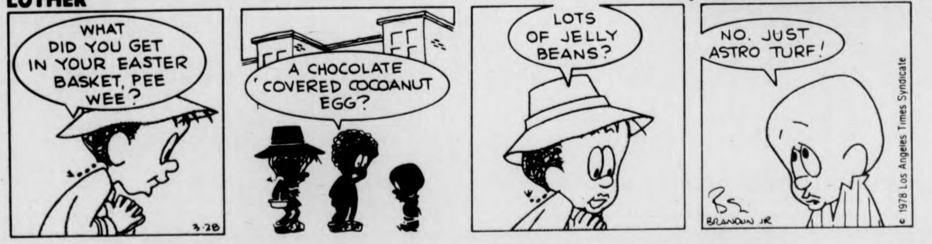
WHAT DID YOU GET IN YOUR EASTER BASKET, PEE WEE?
3-28
A CHOCOLATE COVERED COCOANUT EGG?
LOTS OF JELLY BEANS?
NO. JUST ASTRO TURF!
BRANDON JR
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## Thoughts

**A teacher affects eternity. He can never tell where his influence stops. Henry Adams**

**Intellect is invisible to the man who has none.**
**Schopenhauer**

Bluewall Bar
Wed. - Sat.
March 29, 30, 31, April 1
*Rocking George and the Thrillers*
with George Leh

# ARMY ROTC A TOUCH OF CLASS

*By Randy Glenn*

Saturday, March 11, the cadets of Army ROTC put together a very classy formal dinner; *the Military Ball.* Those people attending, had an evening of dinner, dance and good social conversation.

The Military Ball serves many purposes. Outside of giving cadet oopportunity to see cadets they normally have little contact with, it also gives many cadets a relatively accurate idea of the type of social affairs they will attend as a future officer. Also, those people interested in joining Army ROTC were given the chance to meet and talk to some of the other cadets and cadre in a far more relaxed atmosphere.

The evening got underway around six o'clock with a cocktail hour giving time for those people who are chronically late to everything, a chance to arrive. The cocktail hour was immediately followed by the receiving line. The receiving line is just what it says, more or less. The guests are greeted and introduced to the other attending members.

From there everyone went to their designated table and after a short prayer, dinner was served. Anyone who has attended a formal dinner of sorts knows that the standard food served at formal dinners is roast beef. As dinner started, the hall was filled with sounds of smacking lips, and light conversation. Much of the conversation focused around the cadre, who seemed quite content telling stories of the more humorous side of Army living to the intent ears of curious cadets.

After an entertaining dinner, there was dancing and more conversation. The joyous mixture of laughter and dancing was a very climatic and happy ending for the formal part of the evening (every formal affair has an after-party). Though there were no Cinderellas or crowned Princes, no one there had any doubts about the sheer magic of the evening.

The nucleus of cadets that endured the headaches necessary for the production of such an event, saw there rewards in the faces of those attending. *Oh what a night!*

design & photos by Randy Glenn

Oh What A Night for
Dancing,
Oh What A Night for
romancing...

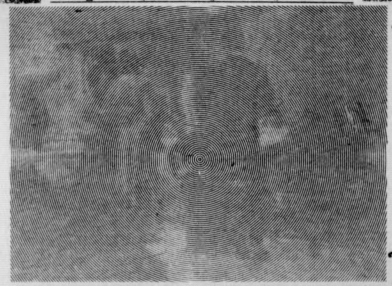

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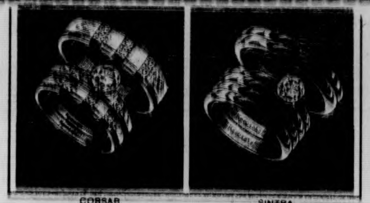

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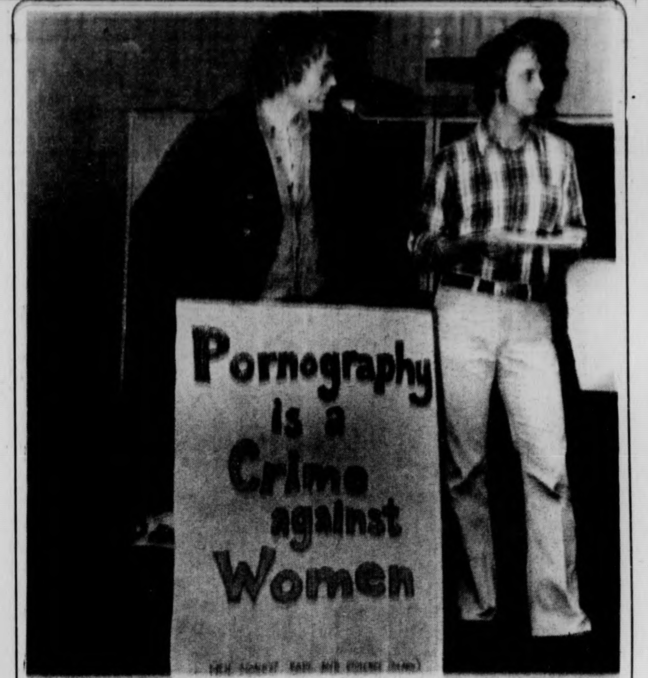

Members of the Men Against Rape and Violence protest the showing of "Inserts," a movie they termed pornographic and degrading. (Staff photo by Dan Vuillemier)

# Anti-porn vigil held

*By DEBORAH BROIDE*
*Collegian Staff*

Ten members of Men Against Rape and Violence (MARV) held an anti-pornography vigil last night outside of the Campus Center Auditorium where the X-rated film "Inserts" was shown.

Doug Friedman, a member of MARV, said "the aim was not to stop people from going to the film, but to start them thinking about pornography and to raise people's consciousness."

Leaflets were distributed to 800 people as they entered the auditorium. The leaflets urged the prospective audience members not to support the showing of the pornographic film.

Friedman said, "films like 'Inserts' use women's bodies in a violent way for entertainment and profit."

Pornography is a crime against woman, he added. "It presents sexual violence against women as entertainment for men. Pornography contributes to a social climate in which rape, woman battering, and sexual harassment are condoned."

Steven Bauer, Head-of-Residence of Wheeler Dorm which sponsored the film, said, "'Inserts' is not a pornographic film." Bauer distributed a leaflet which said that while the plot of "Inserts" concerns the making of a pornographic film, the actual film is not pornographic.

The leaflet further said "although 'Inserts' depicts an act of violence against a woman, it does not advocate nor encourage that act but is, rather, self-consciously critical of it."

"Though the film is an 'entertainment' the leaflet continued, it is also a serious exploration of exploitation of both women and men in a capitalistic social structure. It is a film which deals with the issue of pornography in an ironic context in order to show it for the degradation it is."

Friedman said "'Inserts' is one of the more destructive porno films because a lot of people won't consider this pornography. 'Inserts' states that men have the right to sexually assault women," he said.

Friedman defines pornography as "the use of a woman's body in a sexually violent manner." He said that "there is a difference between films which show sexual sharing versus sexual exploitation."

"The exploitation of men is wrong as well, but women as a class are oppressed by men for men's entertainment."

Bauer said Wheeler's House Council agreed on the showing of "Inserts". He said "the film has not been shown in the Amherst area and a name actor like Richard Dreyfuss would help draw in people to view the film." He added, "the profits of the film will be going to the dorm.".

Friedman considered the vigil to be successful. He said "It seems that a lot of people are questioning the issue of pornography more than before."

He concluded, "this has been a good consciousness raising experience for all involved."

"Since 'Inserts' is the provocative film that it is, I'm glad for the public discourse concerning the issues of the film," said Bauer.

You have the answer...

A FREE LARGE COKE

with the purchase of the day's BIG BARGAIN SPECIAL

The College Curriculum Quiz continues at the Coffee Shop and the Hatch Cafeteria.

# News in brief

## *Arabs attempt peace between factions*

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Arab foreign ministers called yesterday for a meeting of Arab chiefs-of-state and set up a committee to heal the breach between Egypt and its hardline opponents who oppose Cairo's bid for peace with Israel.

The 11 ministers and six ambassadors, seeking to "revive Arab solidarity," called on Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiry, to head the conciliation committee.

But there were doubts the conciliation attempt would work because the ministerial conference was boycotted by the five "rejection" states — Syria, Libya, Algeria, Iraq and Southern Yemen.

The conference also declared backing for the Palestine Liberation Organization as the "sole legitimate representative" of the Palestinian people and said its capabilities should be strengthened.

It approved a Beirut government request for a six-month extension of the mandate of the Arab peace-keeping force in Lebanon, which expires April 27.

Arab League Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad said the conference "emphasized the necessity of an Arab summit, to be held as soon as possible, to mobilize Arab capabilities in face of the Israeli aggressive challenge."

## *Soviets criticize Carter's trip*

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet news agency Tass yesterday strongly criticized President Carter's trip to Latin America and Africa as the "same old baggage."

In a dispatch from Washington, Tass said U.S. policy on both continents is linked to the business interests of "North American monopolies." And, while not personally attacking Carter, it assailed the administration's "demagogical" human rights campaign and the Panama Canal treaties.

"The Latin American states have long been expressing dissatisfaction at the domination of their economy by North American monopolies, regarding their predatory activity as a serious obstacle on the road of economic development," Tass said.

Tass said criticism was growing in Latin America of the "demagogical U.S. human rights campaign," and accused the United States of backing "the most reactionary regimes of the continent: the Chilean junta, the dictators of Nicaragua, Haiti and Paraguay."

In Africa, Tass said, Carter will seek support for a policy designed "to salvage the racialist regimes in the south of Africa and to create the most favorable conditions for the exploitation of the natural resources of that continent by the U.S. monopolies."

## *Waves split ship; demolition unneeded*

PORTSALL, France (UPI) — Pounding waves split the hulk of the supertanker Amoco Cadiz yesterday, allowing tons of oil to gush from its remaining holds and saving navy divers the trouble of dynamiting the beached wreck.

Marc Becam, regional government official in charge of the cleanup program, had warned that the cleanup of the beaches, harbors and fishing areas would not be effective if oil was allowed to seep for months from the wreck.

To get the estimated 20,000 to 30,000 tons of oil out quickly, divers had planned to blow out the bottom of the wreck as soon as the weather improved.

But late yesterday, a spokesman for the Marine Pollution authority said the pounding waves again split the wreck— already in two pieces — and separated the foredeck from the midship section.

The oil immediately began gushing out, the spokesman said, making the demolition operation unnecessary.

The Amoco Cadiz created the world's largest oil spill after it grounded on sharp reefs off Porstall March 16. An estimated 90 percent of its 220,000-ton oil cargo had oozed into the sea before yesterday, polluting one of France's most popular tourist spots and killing coastal sealife and thousands of seabirds.

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# Attention!!

Undergraduate
Student Senate
Meeting tonight

6:30 Room 163 CC.

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Convention of the
electoral college
tonight
9:00 in the Hatch.

**** All delegates to the convention must bring their ID's. ****

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Finast Cucumber Chips . 32 oz jar 69¢
Borden Cheese White or Colored Cheese Food Slices . . 1 lb pkg 1.39

Finast Hot Dog or Hamburg Rolls pkg. of 8 25¢

Smoked Pork Shoulder
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5 to 8 lb. Avg.
69¢ lb.

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Veryfine Applesauce 3 15 oz jars $1
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Finast Cleanser Scouring Powder 5 14 oz cans $1

Green Giant Niblets Corn
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Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup
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Finast Frozen Pot Pies
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Tetley Tea Bags 100 ct. pkg. $1.49

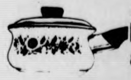

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# Letters

## *Decentralize the power*

**To the Editor:**

*To say the Student Government Association is presently a farce is about as controversial a statement as saying Nixon was a crook. Concluding this, the options would seem to be:*

*1] Support the status quo while continuing to beat the already pathetically dead horse;*

*2] Try to make more "efficient" the present system, which structurally guarantees to absorb and foil internal reform efforts; or*

*3] Fundamentally replace the present structure with one more likely to serve the serious and diverse needs of undergraduates.*

*Clearly the only authentic alternative is the last, and change is needed quickly because student problems are mounting.*

*Faculty unionization has changed the whole academic ball game. Issues which are being treated as matters negotiable only between the faculty and administration are, to students, the whole ball of wax: class sizes, curriculum selection, degree requirements, evaluation procedures, and on and on.*

*Formal collective bargaining upon these issues is under way right now, with students powerless to determine the outcome. Amidst this crisis the SGA is, as already observed, in danger of collapsing under the weight of its contradictions. A new system is required, one which will be truly democratic and effective.*

*This new system must be based upon the result of a new relationship between students and the system itself. Where SGA power is now concentrated in the hands of a relative few [however well intentioned some may be], that power must be decentralized to the many grass-root and representative student groups which already exist. Student groups [councils, assemblies, etc.] in residential areas, academic areas, workplaces, etc. must be given the power of determining what the SGA is and does.*

*Structurally this new system could work by replacing the present senate of non-representatives with an assembly made up of representatives of such student groups as mentioned above. This assembly could have built into it the requirement to hold one or more "town meeting style" sessions per semester, so as to foster even greater opportunity for student participation in the major policy and funding decisions of their student government. All these representatives could be recalled at any time, assuring continuous accountability.*

*These changes would fundamentally liberate both the SGA and the students it now tends to dominate: students would become the rulers instead of the ruled.*

*The student government system would finally become the enjoyable place where undergraduates could go to find solidarity and support in meeting their needs, instead of the place where students back-stab other students. And this new unity could strive for such major achievements as the recognition of student rights to be equal participants in collective bargaining.*

*Basically these are all ideas which different people have been recommending for several years, keyed to the name student unionization. But the name given to these kinds of changes is not important, it is the substance of the change itself that deserves our attention.*

*Can all of this be guaranteed to work? The answer is simple: the students themselves, not just a few students but all interested students. What is now left to succeed or fail within the hands of the unrepresentative few, would instead be placed in the hands of the representative many. And while it's still no absolute guarantee, it's a damn better gamble than what presently exists.*

*Come by and talk with us at the Student Organizing Project if you have thoughts on these matters.*

**Bob Evans**

## *Cast a blank convention ballot*

**To the Editor:**

*Once again, student government has cheated students. This time, students have been deprived of the chance to choose their president. The two candidacies on the convention ballot, Tyson-Gordon and Birmingham-Barenburg, are unrepresentative of student choice, as expressed in the popular election.*

*Although there were a multitude of candidacies in the popular election, they can be reduced to three types. First are those with intimate ties to the SGA power structure, namely Tyson-Gordon and Birmingham-Barenburg. Second were those with marginal ties to that structure and third were those who think student government is a farce.*

*However, despite the fact that Tyson-Gordon and Birmingham-Barenburg received but 38 per cent of the vote between them, theirs are the only two candidacies on the ballot. This move has been justified by claiming that the constitution requires that the top two candidates be run-off.*

*But such reasoning is fallacious on two counts. First, the constitution is unclear on this subject, as parts of it indicate that more than two names can be entered. And second, Birmingham-Barenburg finished third, not second. None - of - the - Above finished second, but as that option is threatening to those in power, it was denied a place on the convention ballot.*

*The result of all this is that the senate power structure, which got but a minority of the vote, is trying to make sure that one of their own becomes president. The losers in this powerplay are the other candidates and the majority of students who voted for them.*

*We are those opposition candidates and we strongly request that you talk with your senators and area government representatives and urge them to cast a blank ballot during the voting. A majority of blank ballots will hopefully allow other names to be considered and make for a more ethical and representative convention.*

**Brad Goverman**
**Bill Edelstein**
**Russ Swan**
**Bob Melia**
**None-of-the-above**

## *Support group for black women*

**To the Editor:**

*A support-work group for black women is being co-sponsored by Everywoman's Center and the Psychological Services Center at UMass. The facilitator will be Vickie Mays, a doctoral candidate in the clinical psychology program in the psychology department.*

*The purpose of this group will be to share and explore how age, sex and racial identity impact upon relationships and the ability to cope with day-to-day issues of survival. It is hoped that members of the group will be diverse in terms of age, class, life-styles and political orientation as a way of opening up lines of communication.*

*The group will meet once a week, probably Sunday evenings, for two hours per session, beginning April 9. Meetings will be held at Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall.*

*This group is primarily for black women over twenty-five years of age, but the group is not limited to that age range. Calls will be accepted from anyone who wants more information or is interested in joining the group. This will not be a therapy group but is designed as a support-work group. Though no attempt will be made to prescribe or circumscribe the experience of group members, it is not recommended for individuals in need of intensive psychotherapy.*

*Messages can be left for Vickie Mays at the Psychological Services Center, 545-0041, or at Everywoman's Center, 545-0083.*

**Vickie Mays and**
**Everywoman's Center**

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, co-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on the day preceding that date.

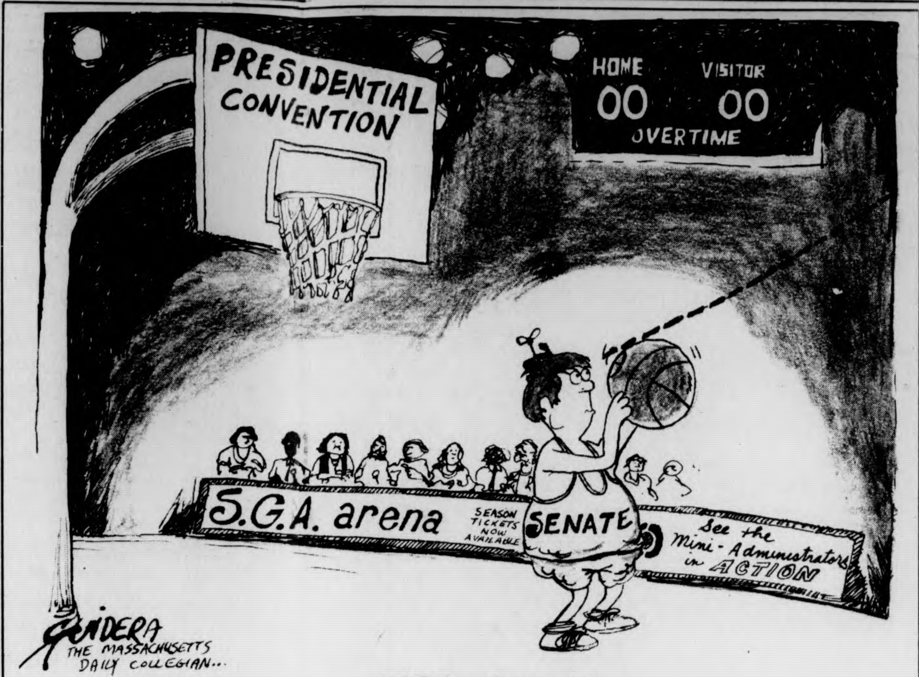
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FREE THROW

# The 'un-democracy'

### *Bill Sundstrom*

Tonight the Hatch is offering the best in live entertainment since it brought the Ramones to campus last semester. If you happen to be on your way to the pinball machines around 9:00, you might want to stop in and check it out.

The show, of course, is the Student Government Association electoral convention, at which the next SGA president will supposedly be chosen. The convention comes in the wake of the recent SGA "popular" election, in which none of the candidacies received the requisite one-third vote.

If indeed student government is supposed to be run "democratically," and the existence of popular elections would suggest that this is the case, then it is useful to decide just what a democracy is and whether the SGA actually lives up to the definition.

In theory, democracy is "government by the people." At the very least it is government *sanctioned* by the people. That is to say, even if students don't have the time or interest to become actively involved in student politics, they should at least be aware of what goes on and who the major personalities are so they can make intelligent judgments on candidates or referenda.

Obviously, this is hardly the case with the student government association. For a number of reasons, knowledge of the student political system is limited. First, students are usually in the university community for no more than four years, a rather small amount of time for familiarizing oneself with the political goings-on. Second, student politicians are seldom public figures — be it the fault of the local media or the low publicity value of student politics, the students at large are rarely able to follow particular 'heavies' in the system in order to judge their performance over time. Third, the student government's lack of real influence in the community has led many students to reject it as a viable force for change and input of ideas.

All of these factors would suggest that student government does not lend itself to *centralization*, but rather to a much more localized form than presently exists. If the majority of decisions were made at the local level, students would of necessity have better access to information about both issues and the student activists representing them.

Ultimately, it is this lack of information among the electorate, which seems to be an unavoidable feature of the present SGA structure, which has made the student senate as undemocratic as it is and will allow the electoral convention to be a forum for SGA "insiders" and the usual creeping cronyism.

In spite of the inevitable three-ring atmosphere which should prevail tonight, there remains some possibility for constructive change. One would hope that the area governments will exercise their 50 per cent of the vote in an expression of dissatisfaction with the way they have been treated by the senate, with the centralization which has excluded the vast majority of students from the process, and with the illegitimacy of a government which can only muster a 20 per cent voter turnout in its major annual election.

*Bill Sundstrom is Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian.*

# They call it justice

*By RAHIM SHAMASH*

The oppression and misfortune of the American Indians throughout the history of the U.S.A. is very well known. They became a powerless minority after the destruction which was brought by the white man, and they are now forgotten on their reservations and do not wish to be assimilated into a country which left them nothing but misery. Their suffering has been increasing for 400 years, until today, when they have no government of their own and have lost all the land that once belonged to them.

Let us imagine a situation in which the Indians realize that the only way they could run their own affairs and survive would be by taking one part of North America and establishing it as a state of their own. But everyone knows that it could not be achieved by appealing to the conscience of the world. It is obvious that their only alternative would be to arm themselves and fight to establish their control over a deserted region inhabitated mainly by Indians, and thus regain a fraction of their original land.

If this should happen, would you justify the destruction of this new state by American organizations opposed to it? Would you ask what right the Indians have to a state of their own, and would the Young Socialist Alliance support such a state? Would you call these Indians racists?

This hypothetical situation did happen, not in the U.S., but in the Middle East, in a land called Palestine. For over 3,500 years the Jews have called this the land of Israel, and it has been their homeland, whether spiritually or physically. When they were conquered and exiled from Israel in 586 B.C.E. they returned 50 years later and rebuilt the Jewish state. When the Greeks conqured the land in the fourth century B.C.E. the Maccabees stirred a Jewish rebellion and re-established Jewish control. And finally, when the Romans annexed Israel to their empire, the Jews staged two bloody revolts in 70 and 135 C.E. that both failed.

In the seventh century the Arabs occupied the Land of Israel, made it a province in their new empire and called it both Palestine and Jordan. In 1922 Great Britain partitioned the Mandate of Palestine (which had been promised to the Jews in its entirety) into two territories, Palestine (west of the River Jordan) and Transjordan (east of the river). In 1948 the U.N. partitioned Palestine again, leaving the Jews with only one quarter of the original territory. Israel became an independent state for the third time, and the Kingdom of Jordan annexed the remainder of the territory west of the Jordan River, rather than allowing it to declare its independence.

Thus, nearly two million. Palestinians became citizens of Jordan. Although the Arabs gained control of three fourths of the Land of Israel they still are not satisfied, in the same way that the U.S.A. would not be content with 49 states if the fiftieth were controlled by Indians. For the Arabs, twenty one sovereign states are not enough, they still want to destroy Israel and have twenty two independent countries, including two Palestinian states.

This desire is part of the Arab goal to be the only rulers of the Middle East. They managed to crush the Kurdish minority's struggle for independence in Iraq and are attempting to subjugate the Christians in Lebanon. Now they are struggling to achieve their "Manifest Destiny" with the destruction of Israel, and they call it "the Arab Cause" and "Justice"......

# Waste not, want not

### *Damon Thomas*

A few days ago, while meandering about in Louis' Foods, I came across several racks of "no-deposit, no-return" bottles and cans. It occurred to me then and there that not one, not a single one, of these cans or bottles was slated to be reused. Instead, the only future in store for these so-called "non-reusable" containers after emptying them of their contents is to deposit them in "sanitary land fills." Or, these bottles and cans will simply end up in ponds, on beaches, or on city streets. What a tremendous waste!

There are a number of reasons why the throwaway container system itself must be thrown out, not the least of which is the drain the system imposes on our natural resources. Currently, the beverage container industry uses seven million tons of glass, two millions tons of steel, and 500,000 tons of aluminum yearly. This amounts to 45 per cent of all glass, 6 per cent of all aluminum, and 2 per cent of all steel used annually in the United States. The National Commission on Supplies and Shortages recently released its final report to the president and Congress. In this report, *Government and the Nation's Resources,* the commission recommended mandatory deposits on beverage containers to insure that the rate of recycling reflects informed decisions made on the basis of the true costs of materials. Using a container more than once or recycling a throwaway one reduces the amount of virgin raw materials required to be mined and processed.

Half the amount of glass and metal in household trash are throwaway beverage containers — a total of 7 per cent of all household trash. This portion of waste is growing by 8 per cent per year while the total volume of waste itself is growing by 3.5 per cent yearly. Many communities are running out of landfill space and are being forced to look at more expensive methods of disposal. Every ton of throwaway bottles and cans adds to the problem and to municipal costs. The national average cost for collection and disposal is $26 per ton. About 28,000 tons of beverage containers annually reach the solid waste stream in Massachusetts alone.

The throwaway bottle system burns up to four times as much energy as one in which a returnable bottle is used 15 times. These figures released for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), by Midwest Research Institute include the energy cost of returning the bottle and washing it for reuse. In a Federal Energy Administration study released in the autumn of 1976, it was estimated that if a national returnable bottle law exists in 1982 with can sales remaining at their 1976 level and with refillable bottles reused at least ten times, 81,000 barrels of oil will be saved daily. This would amount to a 44 per cent energy savings for the industry as a whole.

Under a reusable container system the bottler or canner buys the container once, fills it over and over again (the national average is 15 times), and sells the contents. As it stands now, throwaway bottles and cans force the consumer to buy a throwaway container that the customer need not own. Thirty to forty per cent of the cost to the consumer for a drink in a throwaway is for the container alone. Consumers are really forced to pay for that unwanted throwaway three times; first, for the container, then, for disposing of the containers; and finally, in the form of litter collection for those who fail to "please put litter in its place." Since it costs the Commonwealth of Massachusetts $750,000 a year to pick up litter, the savings involved are substantial.

Currently, a piece of legislation known as the "Bottle Bill" is being debated by the Massachusetts legislature. The Bottle Bill requires a minimum five cents deposit on every beer and soft drink beverage container sold in Massachusetts. If past action is any indicator, the bill will probably be defeated again, thanks to the diligent pressure of container industry lobbyists who realize that under capitalism there is profit in waste.

Write to your local legislators anyway, and tell them to support the bill. Also remind them that passage of the bill in Massachusetts will create a net gain in jobs according to a 1975 study (Kopcke Report) released through the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. If your elected representative continues in his-her non-support of the bill, you could always dump a few non-returnable cans and bottles on her-his front steps. You may be arrested for doing so, but at least you will get your point across. And you will also rid yourself of any unwanted "no-deposit, no-return" white elephants at the same time.

*Damon Thomas is a Collegian columnist.*

# The heat is on

### *Frank Denton*

The post-vacation stretch has reared its ugly head. Otherwise known as senior slump or the critical melting point of spring, spring fever is a germ to avoid. Love is fresh, the grass is wet, and the books are appallingly dry.

Studying is now the butt of many punchy lines, or rather, paunch lines, as we eat the words and resolutions offered up on New Year's Day. Many of us would rather sleep by the bubbling brooks than doze before puttering professors. Students are on strike.

A number of reasons come to mind for ignoring studies and classes. It is more thought-provoking to write a *Collegian* column, for example, than to construct carbonylic allylic models, measure marginal cost or subject one's subjunctives to closer scrutiny. Other items of higher priority are sleep, laundry, today's mail and yesterday's funnies.

The rationale propounding academic endeavor is not as prodigious. One's grades are at stake. One has to do *something*. One enjoys the subject.

Actually, enjoying the subject is an excuse of long and illustrious tradition. When universities originated in medieval Europe, the matriculated students controlled the curricula and tenure of the faculty. Instructors were fined for being late. Philosophy sharpened the intellect.

Perhaps we could take our example from the renaissance philosophers. Perhaps we could establish priorities of phenomena to be examined, such as the applied physics of the frisbee or air currents in a hookah. Perhaps we could flunk.

To our great aggravation, the nine days of respite we just enjoyed merely marked the initiation of the second semester grind. Half of the midterms have still not been taken. Most of the papers are not yet written. And finals are chomping down with mandibular mastication.

In the crush of the next eight weeks, good study habits will find a place of primary importance, usually in a closet. This is inexcusable. In an effort to enlighten the masses with my long experience and short nights, I have capsulized the essence of study habits.

Good Study Habits: One is much more efficient and coherent after eight hours of sleep per night. A discursive outline of salient points and definitions from notes and text is excellent for cursory review, and writing it improves knowledge of concepts. One should be able to review notes for at least three full days before an exam. One should study two hours for every class hour.

Emergency Study Habits: Prayer helps. For some reason, an all-nighter is easier if one has had only four hours of sleep the night before, instead of eight. No-Doze won't corrode or macerate one's stomach as coffee will. Most chapters can be understood by the summary at the end and the topic headings. Exams from previous years are very illuminating. If one must do problems at the last moment, one should do only every third or fourth one; the material between those is redundant. One should do anything but the material covered by a particular exam in the last half hour before said evaluative exercise. Warm or hot coke and aspirin can produce a very convincing pestilence on short notice.

There are eight weeks left, fellow students, eight weeks we should not waste. The first half of the game was a picnic compared to the free-for-all that awaits us. We can either pay now or pray later.

*Frank Denton is a Collegian columnist.*

### New Star Trek film

# Kirk, Spock to return

*HOLLYWOOD [UPI]* — Paramount Studios plans to make a $15 million motion picture based on the old TV series, "Star Trek," with members of the original cast.

Producer Gene Roddenberry said Tuesday William Shatner will return as Capt. James Kirk and Leonard Nimoy as the Vulcan first officer, Mr. Spock.

He said Oscar-winner Robert Wise would direct the science-fiction space thriller and the USS Enterprise would be refitted for the film.

Studio executives said they decided to bring back "Star Trek" next year after "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" proved science-fiction space movies are here to stay.

# ★ *Liberation conference*

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

been estimated at 1.6 billion dollars. South African Apartheid survives due to the economic investment of the U.S. In South Africa, equal employment is illegal for Black people, Black people are paid starvation wages, and as a result there is a 53% child mortality rate. Black people have to carry passes in order to walk in the city, and they work fifteen hours a day. Everyday there are hundreds of planes flying overhead carrying napalm bombs, ready to destroy the Black people. Every attempt to change apartheid for the better has only resulted in increased bloodshed of Blacks, by the White minority, who are backed by the seven billion in economic investments from Britain, 1.6 billion from the U.S., billions from France, Canada, Germany, Israel, Japan, and others.

There will be workshops on organzing around university divestment, Coordination for Regional Demonstration is set tentatively for April 30th, the formation of a regional Communications Network for Coordination and Outreach for anti-apartheid (a South African Support group communications syndicate), and there will be many educational workshops on the structure and situation of South Africa itself. There will be also films.

This movement has been underway for some time and is gaining momentum.

The bus or busses will leave the Campus Center Concourse at 4:00 p.m. Friday afternoon, the price is $3.00. The Registration fee is $2.50. There is housing, and if a bed is desirable, it costs $3.00. The bus will be leaving Yale at 4:00 p.m. Sunday and is expected back at the Campus Center 5:30-6:00.

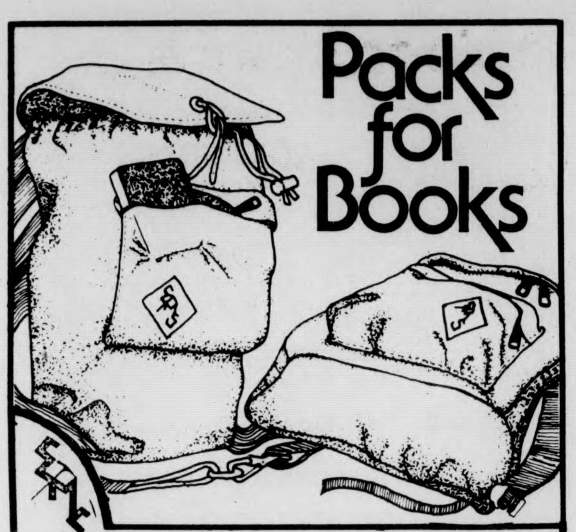

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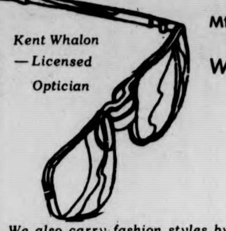

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# State News

## *Cypriot ship stays, deadly gas aboard*

BOSTON (AP) — The Coast Guard granted permission to the crew of a Cypriot freighter to stay at anchor in Cape Cod Bay until this afternoon in order to secure a dangerous cargo.

A spokesman said the captain of the port, Capt. Lynn Hein, issued an order allowing the 290-foot Aghius Nicklaus B to remain off Provincetown until 4 p.m. today.

The action followed an inspection of the vessel by officers of the Coast Guard cutter Cape Horn.

The Cypriot ship dropped anchor to secure five one-ton bottles of deadly liquid chlorine gas which had broken loose in stormy weather.

The Coast Guard said the gas was not leaking and was no danger to people ashore. The Aghius Nicklaus B anchored eight miles off Race Point at the tip of Cape Cod.

## *Parents fight son's chemotherapy care*

HINGHAM, Mass. (UPI) — The parents of 2-year-old Chad Green will be back in court today for the latest round in their fight to discontinue chemotherapy for the leukemiastricken boy.

A Massachusetts General Hospital doctor insists Chad will die if the treatments are stopped, but Gerald and Diane Green say they'd rather have their son go to a "better place" than be tortured physically and emotionally.

Chad was supposed to undergo chemotherapy yesterday. But when Hingham District Court Judge Martha Ware continued Monday's care and protection hearing until today, she did not order any therapy in the interim.

A care and protection suit has been filed by the Boston hospital, whose doctors say Chad has no chance of surviving the disease without continuous chemotherapy.

"There's absolutely, no question. The boy will die without chemotherapy." said Dr. John Truman, 42, who is treating the boy. "The purpose of chemotherapy is to kill the leukemia cells. If the cells are allowed to live, it only hampers our chances of treating it."

## *Urban leader praises Carter*

BOSTON (UPI) — State Sen. Joseph F. Timilty, chairman of the National Commission on Neighborhoods, yesterday praised President Carter's new national urban policy as a "people-oriented" plan that will aid Massachusetts city neighborhoods.

The proposed two-year, $10.4 billion federal program emphasizes cooperation among federal authorities, state and municipal governments and private businesses.

It calls on Congress to approve tax breaks and lowinterest loans for companies investing in the inner cities. It also encourages creation of jobs for unemployed inner city residents, establishment of neighborhood clean-up programs and return of suburban residents to urban areas.

15 CREDIT
INTERNSHIP

The UMass Student Federal Credit Union
has openings for *Manager* and
*Assistant Manager* for the fall '78
semester.
**Practical work experience*
**All majors urged to apply*
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***Contact Betsy Lehr — Personnel Manager***
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1 eight-week evening session
(twice a week) June 19-Aug. 10
1 six-week session July 10-Aug 18
2 five-wk sessions June 19-July 21,
July 24-Aug 25
3 three-week sessions June 19-July 7,
July 10-July 28, July 31-Aug 18

Write to: DIRECTOR of SUMMER SESSIONS
1420 Merrill Hall, University of Maine at Orono
Orono, Maine 04473

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at the Hatch Cafeteria, downstairs in the Student Union

# Notices

*INTERNATIONAL POTLUCK DINNER*

The Amherst Regional Senior High School Peer Counselors will be sponsoring the annual International Potluck Dinner and Talent Show featuring international singing, dancing, drama, fashion and displays. Admission is a pre-cooked food representing your cultural-ethnic background or $2.00. For information call Carlena Ricelli at 549-5084. The entire public is invited.

*INORGANIC SEMINAR*

Professor John Fortmann of Wright State University, Ohio, will speak today on "Steric Hindrance in Internal Rearrangements of Metal D-Diketone Complexes" at 3:30 p.m., Graduate Research Tower 101.

*5 COLLEGE CHINA CONFERENCE*

Hampshire College Law Program is sponsoring a conference on the People's Republic of China entitled "Deviance, Human Rights and Criminal Law in China," on Friday, March 31 and Saturday, April 1. On Friday, Professor Victor Hao Li of Stanford Law School and Jerome A. Cohen of Harvard Law School will speak at 8 p.m. in the Main Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall.

*ZIONIST SYMPOSIUM*

The final meeting of the Zionist Symposium Series: Dialogues on Israel will take place at Smith College in the Wright Hall Common Room at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 29. The subject will be "American Jews and Israel: The Personal Commitment."

*POLITICAL THEORY LECTURE*

Benjamin R. Barber, professor of political science at Rutgers University will speak on "Communitarian Democracy and the Critique of Liberalism" on Wednesday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room.

*EXERCISE WITHOUT INJURY*

The prevention and treatment of common exercise and sports-related injuries is the subject of a lecture-discussion today at 7:30 p.m. Blair House, Hampshire College.

*LESBIAN MOTHERS*

There will be an on-going support group for Lesbian Mothers that will meet at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday mornings in the Everywoman's Center, 506, Goodell Hall.

*WMUA HOUSING SPECIAL*

WMUA, as part of its housing information show aired regularly at 6:45 p.m. on Wednesdays, will air a special program this evening about students with families at UMass, their concerns, and the new organization they are forming.

*SPANISH SCHOLASTIC APTITUTE TEST*

The Spanish version of the Scholastic Aptitute Test will be given here on April 1, and in Boston on April 22. The SAT is sponsored by the UMass-Amherst Undergraduate Admissions Office and the Bilingual Collegiate Program. Prueba de Aptitude Academica is free of charge, and given on a first come basis. Individuals wishing to take the test should call 413-545-2578 between 9 and 12 noon during the week for information.

*LOST*

4 year old male Siamese cat, missing from Squire Village, Sunderland. If you have seen him, please call 665-4394.

*ALL INTERESTED NEWS READERS*

The Christian Science Monitor comes daily to UMass-Amherst and is available for all to read. Find the Monitor and other periodicals in the Christian Science Study Carrell located in Goodell Hall.

*COIN CLUB*

Meeting this evening to discuss our table, 4:30 p.m. in Campus Center 801. Come prepared. All welcome.

*COM STU ACTIVITIES*

Com. Stu undergrads and faculty are invited to attend a Wine and Cheese Party, Friday, March 31 at Campus Center 904, 4-8 p.m. Admission $2.00. On April 1st at Campus Center 904 from 10-2 there will be a symposium.

*ENERGY USE TEACH-IN*

Today from 3:30-10 p.m. there is a symposium on energy use at UMass. We'll be looking at energy conservation, energy policy, and possible applications of solar energy. Call 545-2892 for more info.

*FIRST ANNUAL "FREAKY DEAKY"*

J.C. the Mover presents the First Annual "Freaky Deaky" Sat., April 1st at Amherst College in Charles Drew House. Damaye 50 cents. "Come and we shall seek the freaks."

*ISRAELI DANCING*

Dancing every Wednesday in the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union, next to the candy counter. Beg. 7:30-8:30, Adv.; 8:30-9:15, Requests 9:15-End.

*HUMAN NUTRITION MAJORS*

Judy Hasslegrave, President of Western Mass Dietetic Assoc., will be speaking Thursday, March 30th at 7:00 in Rm. 227 Chenoworth. She will discuss career opportunities, the R.D. exam, salaries. Bring your questions. Refreshments will be served.

*CAMPUS WIDE PERFORMANCE*

"Rotation and Revolution" — a masked ceremony into the Solar System. Asteroids especially welcome. Who is Chiron? Coming April 6 at 12:30 p.m. near the campus pond (weather permitting).

*FREEDOM OF CHOICE IN DANGER!*

There will be a lecture-slide presentation on the subject of women's reproductive freedom at 7:30, March 29 in the Campus Center 101. If you are concerned about retaining these rights — please attend!

TURN TO PAGE 16

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UMASS MUSIC THEATER GUILD
PRESENTS

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN"
A musical entertainment based on the comic strip by Charles M. Schulz
Music and lyrics by Clark Gesner
Mar. 30,31, April 1 – 8:00 p.m.
April 1,2 – 3:30 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall
$2.00 Students $2.50 Others
Reservations: 545-0783

## Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 20 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

### AUDIO

Esc. stereo, exc. cond. $350. Call 256-6106.

### AUTO FOR SALE

73 Mazda RX3 2-door sedan, excellent condition, $1500. 546-9982 or 546-1016.

68 VW bug, work necessary, good for parts, $100 or BO. Call Peg btwn 5 & 7. 549-6661.

Must sell 73 Vega, body good, runs well, $700 or best offer. Call 867-3202.

65 VW bug, two new snows, needs clutch. Best offer. John, 549-0621.

1969 VW sqback, rebuilt eng., excellent condition. Call 549-6869.

1976 Lancia Beta coupe, white red leather, excellent condition, AM-FM stereo, carello lights, mileage low 30's, $4500. 545-2213, ask for Pauline.

Chevy ½ T PU 6cil., w/cust. bed, $600, call 367-9578, reliable trans., some cancer.

68 VW bug, needs new heater – or will sell for parts. $100. 546-1007 or 665-3698.

1968 Ford Fairlane, very good cond., dependable, 65,000 or ig. Asking $600. 253-5394.

### ENTERTAINMENT

Disco Dave for all types of music, rock-disco-funk-60's. Complete sound & lights with pro DJ. Reasonable rates. Call Dave, 567-1250. Call collect.

### FOR RENT

Own room in large house near campus. $100/mo. plus util. 549-5862.

Cape Cod summer rental – E. Dennis, 5 bdrms, 1½ baths, avail. neg., 253-5017.

Serious student – share hse. in Hadley ctr., private rm. – share bath and food expense, $100 mo. plus food. 584-5377.

### FOR SALE

Canon 1014E Super 8 movie camera, plus extras, list $875, sell for $450 or BO. Also Kastle CPM-Tis 205cm. Matt, 546-6156.

Hair dryer – suitcase cassette recorder, record player. 549-3906.

1969 VW again! New starter – runs good. 1-467-3469, $175 firm.

### HELP WANTED

$180-$480 weekly stuffing envelopes on campus. Information, rush stamped addressed envelope. Southern Publishing, Box 171802 MD, Memphis, Tenn 38117.

Rewarding, exhausting summer with special needs children. Lincoln Hill, a residential educational summer camp in Foxboro, seeks counselors and registered nurse. Write 14 Somerset St., Rm. 106, Boston or call Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 367-3479.

Want to get involved? Here's your chance! Volunteers needed to assist the Collegian in a market survey and other advertising projects. Contact Linda Vena, downstairs in the Campus Center.

Summer work – travel w/ good $ and exp. Box A48, 845 Boylston St., Boston 02116.

Community Mental Health internship – counselor in small unit, Holyoke-Chicopee area. Clinical training. Participate in experimental normalization program. Live-in. $50 stipend per week, free rent. 15 credits per semester. Available fall and spring semester. Contact: Mary Beth, Community Support Program, 303 High St., Holyoke, 532-1456. A program of the Center for Human Development, an affirmative action employer M/F.

### LOST

Four yr. old male Siamese cat, missing from Squire Vill., Sunderland. Call 665-4394.

### MOTORCYCLES

75 Honda 400F SS, bought new in 77, sissy bar + pad, 4600 mi., perfect cond., call 549-0251 or 253-2052, ask $950.

### PERSONALS

Gigantic 2 day art sale. This Saturday and Sunday, April 1 & 2, in the Hotel Northampton (above Wiggins Tavern). Features over 5000 beautiful paintings, including sofa size, 600 + professional artists represented. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gigantic 2 day art sale.

Mark, welcome back sweet. I missed you. N.

Calculus 128 thief, conscience bug you?

Free kitten, gray & white, call 549-0319.

### ROOM WANTED

Male student seeks a room in a house or apartment in South Amherst or Northampton, beginning April 1. Call 584-0569.

### SERVICES

Airwaves TV-Audio Service – servicing all Japanese and American brands of television & stereos. 12 Dickinson St., Amherst, 256-8713. Master Tech. $195.

Typing – fast, accurate, experienced typist & proofreader. Low rates. 549-0625.

Fast services and sales – Call Valley Typewriter And Business Machines, Co. Licensed technicians. Guaranteed repairs. Lowest prices in the Valley. Free pick-up, delivery, free estimates. 665-3290.

Spring bicycle tune-up special – $11.95. Complete overhaul – $24.95. Amherst, 549-6304; Northampton, 584-1016.

### TO SUBLET

Apt., cntr. Amh., bus rte., 1 bdrm., $180, 253-7056.

Fully furn. 3br., free util., AC, DW, disp., cable, pool, exc. bus avail. 5/25-8/31, 256-6225.

### WANTED TO RENT

House/apt. wanted near UMass, summer with option – family. Call 253-3148.

### POEMS AND TRANSLATIONS

Wanted for new poetry mag. Submit before 3/30 to ComLit, South College, 3rd floor.

# ENTERTAINMENT

Program Council Films presents
"UPROARIOUS... lusty entertainment."
—Bob Thomas, ASSOCIATED PRESS
PAUL NEWMAN IN
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM

SLAP SHOT
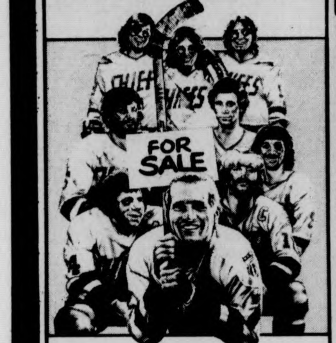

Co-starring MICHAEL ONTKEAN • LINDSAY CROUSE
JENNIFER WARREN • JERRY HOUSER and STROTHER MARTIN
Written by NANCY DOWD • Edited by DEDE ALLEN
Music Supervision by ELMER BERNSTEIN •
Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL
Produced by ROBERT J. WUNSCH and STEPHEN FRIEDMAN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR® R
CERTAIN LANGUAGE MAY BE TOO STRONG FOR CHILDREN
Wed., March 29
7, 9:15 & 11:30
S.U.B.—$1.00

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Union Program Council
PRESENTS
David Bromberg and Maria Muldaur

April 9th
Fine Arts Center
Concert Hall
8 p.m.
Tickets: UMass Students-$4.50, 5, 5.50
General Public- $5.50, 6, 6.50
Tickets available at: Fine Arts Center Box Office and all Ticketron outlets
UPCOMING CONCERTS
Andy Pratt—March 30, Hatch
Dexter Gordon—April 1, S.U.B.
Tower of Power—April 23, F.A.C.

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| APRIL 2<br>CLEAN LIVING<br>$2.00 | APRIL 6<br>FAT<br>$2.00 |
| APRIL 3-4<br>COBBLE MOUNTAIN<br>$1.00 | APRIL 9<br>DUKE AND THE DRIVERS<br>$2.00 |

MARCH 29, 30, 31 WED. $4.00 THURS. $4.00 FRI. $4.50
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ALSO
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COMING APRIL 7, 8
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584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00
TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 CHILDREN $1.25 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW—TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS

SHIRLEY MacLAINE ANNE BANCROFT The Turning Point
NOMINATED FOR 11 ACADEMY AWARDS
PG
1
SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
MATINEE (SAT.& SUN.) 2:00

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND

NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
RICHARD DREYFUSS
PG
2
SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 4:45)-7:30-9:55
MATINEE (SAT.& SUN.) 2:00

Vanessa Redgrave Jane Fonda

JULIA
Based on a true story
NOMINATED FOR 11 ACADEMY AWARDS
PG
3
SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
MATINEE (SAT.& SUN.) 2:15

the GOODBYE GIRL
RICHARD DREYFUSS
MARSHA MASON
NOMINATED FOR 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
PG
4
SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:15)-7:30-9:55
MATINEE (SAT.& SUN.) 2:15

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

AREA PREMIERE NOW AT TWO LOCAL THEATRES!
"Original, alive and ribaldly funny."
—Charles Champlin, L.A. Times

outrageous!
The AMHERST Cinema
eves- 7:00 and 9:00
Mat. Sat./Sun- 5:00
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
in Northampton
eves- 7:00 and 9:00
now-32nd week in Boston!

# Notices

CONT. FROM PAGE 14

JOIN THE BLOODLINE

Help your fellow men today by donating a pint of your blood. Located at the Public Health Building, room n-344 from 2-8 p.m.

*LEATHER VISORS*

For $1.00 you can make a leather visor in the Craft Shop in the Student Union Bldg. — Free step by step instruction.

*LOST*

One denim-clad rear end in the vicinity of the Campus Center. Call M.P.D., 545-3500. I'm desperate.

*MIDDLE EAST DISCUSSION*

Kris Bruun, national executive director of the Youth Institute for Peace in the Middle East, will speak on the subject of "The Middle East: A social Democratic View." Discussion will follow. Wednesday, March 29, 7:30 p.m., Campus Center 162.

*MOTORCYCLE COOP*

There is a general meeting of all members of the motorcycle coop at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 30th in 815 Campus Center. New members invited.

*"WINNING OVER WORRY"*

Wednesday, 29th at 8:00 p.m., Campus Center 162. College life meeting featuring a talk on dealing with stress.

*ORGANIC GARDENING*

A colloque (1 credit) in Organic Gardening will be offered starting Wed. night at 7:30 p.m. in SCER (room 406 Student Union). For more info call Teresa at 253-2871.

*POLYGLOTS*

The Polyglots will begin their season on Sat. April 1st at 10:00 a.m. — UMass soccer fields. All enthusiasts welcome.

*PSYCH MAJORS*

Please attend important meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 204 tobin Hall. Plans will be formulated for spring events.

*PRE-MED SOCIETY MEETING*

There will be a Pre-med Society meeting tonight at 9:00 p.m. in Rm. 911 Campus Center. The party and trips are being planned. Everyone is welcome.

*SKI PATROL*

Mandatory meeting Thurs., March 30th at 8 p.m. 805-809 Campus Center. Elections for next year's officers will be held, also info on party Fri. night and slush-cookout this weekend.

*STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM*

There will be a meeting Thursday, March 30th at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 902 to discuss the April 16th trip to Boston to attend Ayn Rand's lecture at the Ford Hall Forum.

*VIDEO SIDEWALK*

Video sidewalk takes you around the world to visit the peoples of Cuba, China, Russia, and a Swedish King in America. In the Cape Cod Lounge 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

*VOLUNTEERS WANTED*

Many social service agencies in the area need your time. The Volunteer Program located in the basement of the Jones Library in Amherst Center will help place you in an area of your interest. Whether your interest is youth, the elderly, mentally retarded, alcoholism, or recreation, there is an agency that needs you. Please feel free to call at 253-2591. Thank you.

*VOLUNTEERS WANTED*

People's Market is looking for volunteers, anyone interested should attend meeting at 4:00 Thursday, March 30th, in Earth Foods.

*SOUTH AFRICA COMMITTEE MEETING*

Meeting, Thursday at 7:30 in New Africa House, rm. 114. Discussion will center around the Northeast Conference on South Africa at Yale this weekend: transportation, housing, and information.

*GREEK COUNCIL*

Greek Council will not meet at 10 p.m. at Phi Mu Delta due to the SGA electoral college. It will meet instead at 8 p.m. in the CC 163. All Greek reps and presidents are required to attend and stay after 9 p.m. for the voting for the SGA election.

## DC Menu

TODAY — LUNCH: Roast Beef Grinder, Quiche Lorraine BASICS: Veg. Grinder, Quiche Lorraine DINNER: Veal Parmigiana, Baked Fish-Newburg Sce. BASICS: Eggplant Parmigiana, Baked Fish-Newburg Sce.

TOMORROW — LUNCH: Hamburgers, Fried Rice BASICS: Bean Burgers, Veg. Fried Rice

Sunday, April 2
CHINA NIGHT
The Chinese Student Association will present Chinese Cultural Events with "CHINESE DINNER"
(excellent food), Kou-Fu-Show, fashion show, Chinese folk songs, disco, dance, and movie, "Painted Waves of Love."
Student Union Ballroom, UMass
6:30 p.m.-1 a.m.
$3.00 (tickets limited: 500)
Ticket service: Campus Center Lounge
March 29 (Wed.) — 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
March 30 (Thurs.) — 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
March 31 (Fri.) — 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Call YU-PZN WANG at 545-1927; 549-0915 (leave message)

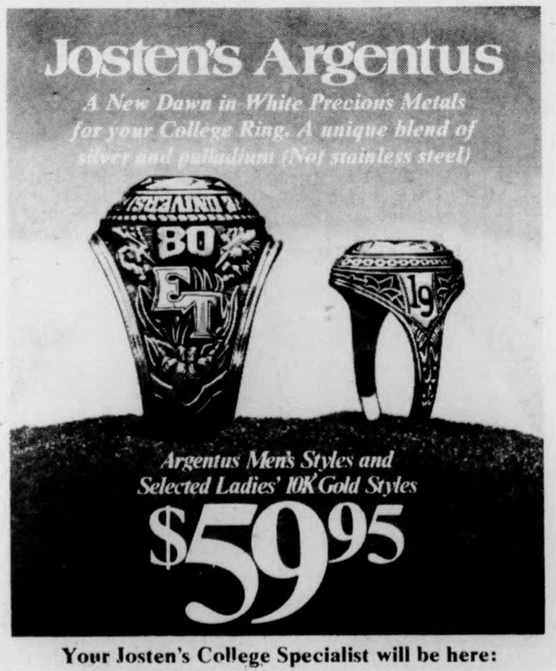
Josten's Argentus
A New Dawn in White Precious Metals for your College Ring. A unique blend of silver and palladium (Not stainless steel)
80
ET
19
Argentus Men's Styles and Selected Ladies' 10K Gold Styles
$59.95
Your Josten's College Specialist will be here:
Date Wed. & Thurs., Mar. 29 & 30
Time 10:00-4:00
Place University Store
$10 deposit
Spring Delivery

Re-elect Amherst Selectman
DIANA ROMER
Vote for the most qualified candidate
- Chairman, Board of Selectman
- Town Finance Committee 1971-75, Chairman 1973-75
- Town Meeting Member since 1961
- Advisory Board, Massachusetts Municipal Depository Trust
- Governor's Advisory Board on Energy Policy
- Women Municipal Elected Officials
- Graduate student UMass
- Married, three sons
- Resident of Amherst 23 years

*Donald Routh, 41 Lincoln Avenue*

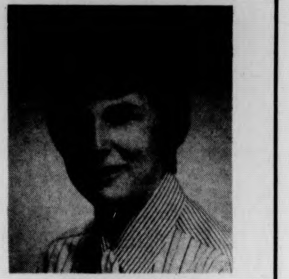
Meet the candidate
Thursday, March 30
In Front of Hatch
11-1

"I LOST WEIGHT AT GLORIA STEVENS BECAUSE THE TECHS REALLY CARED"

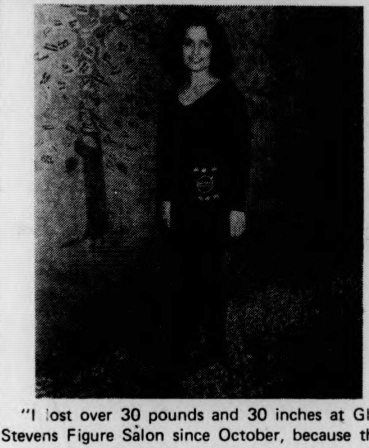

"I lost over 30 pounds and 30 inches at Gloria Stevens Figure Salon since October, because the techs really care about you and they know what they are doing.

"I never was successful in losing weight before. But at Gloria Stevens, the techs are so well-trained they can explain why you are given a certain exercise and why you are on a specific diet.

"I know Gloria Stevens can help a lot of women just as she helped me."
Linda Thompson
(Mrs. Thompson has been married nine years and is the mother of a daughter, Leslie, 6.)

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
*At All Participating Salons
6 weeks for $25
UNLIMITED VISITS!
One introductory offer per person.
Fun Exercise Plan
Diets Compiled Exclusively by Our Dietitian
No Disrobing ★ Individual Programming
Physician Inquiries Invited About Our MED Method
No Contracts To Sign
Gloria Stevens®
FIGURE SALONS
America's fastest growing system of franchised figure salons exclusively for women
Mt. Farms Mall
Hadley
CALL NOW
584-0105
Hours Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 9 Sat. 9 to 3

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**DOONESBURY** by Garry Trudeau

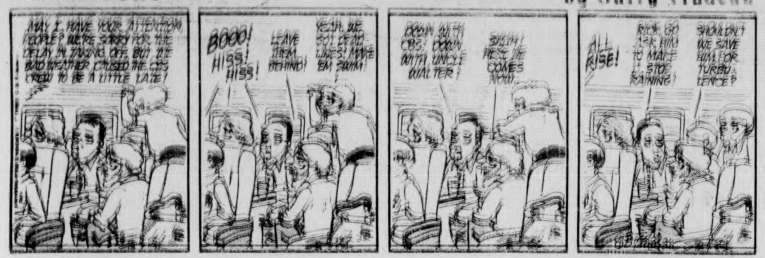
MAY I HAVE YOUR ATTENTION, PEOPLE? WE'RE SORRY FOR THE DELAY IN TAKING OFF, BUT THE BAD WEATHER CAUSED THE CBS CREW TO BE A LITTLE LATE!
BOOO! HISS! HISS!
LEAVE THEM BEHIND!
YEAH, WE GOT DEADLINES! MAKE 'EM SWIM!
DOWN WITH CBS! DOWN WITH UNCLE WALTER!
SHH! HERE HE COMES NOW..
ALL RISE!
RICK, GO ASK HIM TO MAKE IT STOP RAINING!
SHOULDN'T WE SAVE HIM FOR TURBULENCE?

**PEANUTS** by Charles Schulz

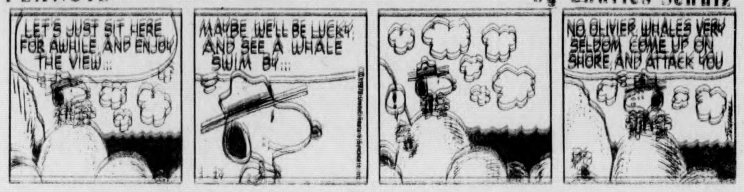
LET'S JUST SIT HERE FOR AWHILE AND ENJOY THE VIEW...
MAYBE WE'LL BE LUCKY AND SEE A WHALE SWIM BY...
NO, OLIVIER, WHALES VERY SELDOM COME UP ON SHORE AND ATTACK YOU

**B.C.** by Johnny Hart

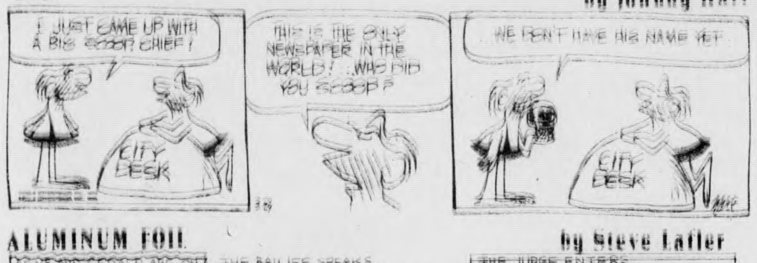
I JUST CAME UP WITH A BIG SCOOP, CHIEF!
CITY DESK
THIS IS THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN THE WORLD! ..WHO DID YOU SCOOP?
WE DON'T HAVE HIS NAME YET
CITY DESK

**ALUMINUM FOIL** by Steve Lafler

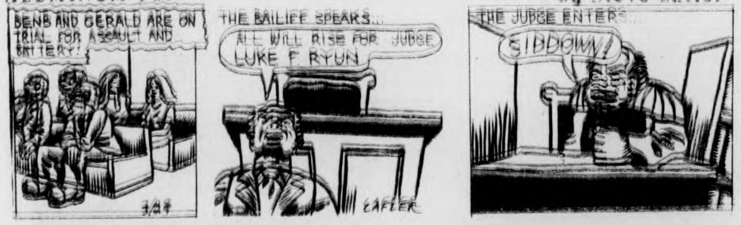
BENB AND GERALD ARE ON TRIAL FOR ASSAULT AND BATTERY!
THE BAILIFF SPEAKS...
ALL WILL RISE FOR JUDGE LUKE F. RYUN
THE JUDGE ENTERS...
SIDDOWN!
LAFLER

**THE WANDERER** by Mark Rollins

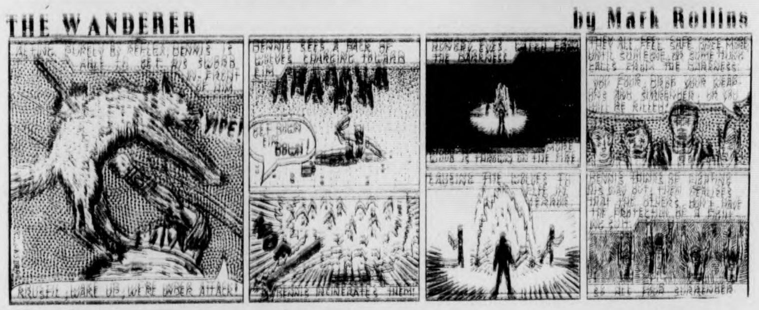
ACTING PURELY BY REFLEX, DENNIS IS ABLE TO GET HIS SWORD IN FRONT OF HIM.
YIPE!
KRUSTIE, WAKE UP, WE'RE UNDER ATTACK!
DENNIS SEES A PACK OF WOLVES CHARGING TOWARD HIM.
BOW!
DENNIS INCINERATES THEM!
HUNGRY EYES WATCH FROM THE DARKNESS
MORE WOOD IS THROWN ON THE FIRE
CAUSING THE WOLVES TO FLEE IN TERROR
THEY ALL FEEL SAFE ONCE MORE UNTIL SOMEONE OR SOMETHING CALLS FROM THE DARKNESS:
YOU FOUR, DROP YOUR WEAPONS AND SURRENDER, OR YOU WILL BE KILLED!
SO ALL FOUR SURRENDER

**WALLY DORF** by Rob Ranney

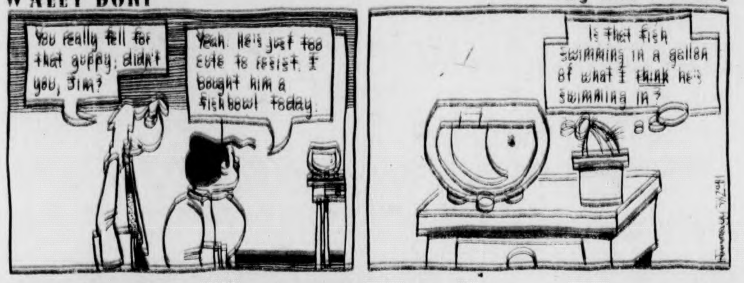
You really fell for that guppy, didn't you, Jim?
Yeah. He's just too cute to resist. I bought him a fishbowl today.
Is that fish swimming in a gallon of what I think he's swimming in?

**BACK AGAIN** by K

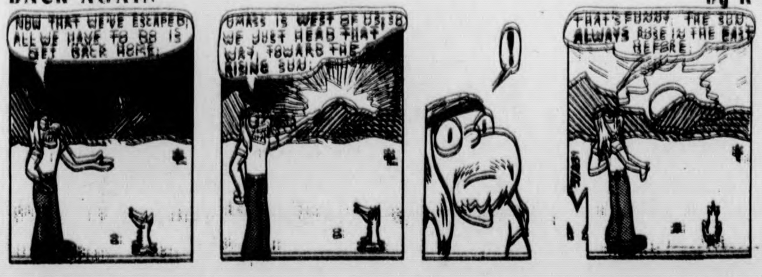
NOW THAT WE'VE ESCAPED, ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS GET BACK HOME.
UMASS IS WEST OF US, SO WE JUST HEAD THAT WAY, TOWARD THE RISING SUN.
!
THAT'S FUNNY. THE SUN ALWAYS ROSE IN THE EAST BEFORE.

# Your Birthday

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

Born today, you have a strong character and a pleasant personality. Honest and straightforward, you find it difficult to understand the devious and deceitful. You try to get along with your fellow men, regardless of whether you agree with their actions or understand their motives. You enjoy the aesthetic, and are inclined to indulge yourself in it.

You enjoy travel and will leave one place for another with almost no provocation. You do not insist upon traveling first class; you consider part of the adventure is traveling as inconspicuously as possible. If you can be taken for a native of the place you are visiting, you are happy.

You have many prosperous friends, though you may have a long way to go before being even moderately well off. Others enjoy doing things for you, however, so you may be able to live beyond your means without having to exceed your budget.

Others born on this date are: Walt Frazier, basketball star; John Tyler, 10th president of the United States.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Be ready for new duties in old employment. Friends may help late today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Foresight will serve you, hindsight will cause regrets. This may be a bitter-sweet day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You should acquire a few of life's luxuries today. Children show you joy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — With your ambitious nature, you can progress easily today. Listen to elders.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Be inspired by another's success. Today could be one of the best of the year.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Give creative urges free rein, especially during the morning, when opportunities for gain are many.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — The optimistic Libra survives troubles in good spirits. Children plan for the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Don't take too seriously the negative side of the present phase of your work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Another's shrewdness may disturb concentration this morning. Try to progress later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Use your ability to make friends easily to your advantage today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You need a fertile brain to come to the rescue with ideas. Encourage your fancy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Ask advice of one who has shown ability to find new methods of doing old jobs. Late gains are exciting.

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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

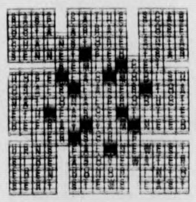

ACROSS
1 Callous
5 Poems
9 Flightless birds
14 Carry out a request
15 Foundry device
16 Montreal's Forum
17 Flower holder
18 Mislay
19 Backs of necks
20 French summer
21 House builders
23 Go back over
25 Gaze
26 Neighbor of Mo.
27 Toil
29 Over the ---
32 Well-known orphan
35 ---- Heyerdahl: Rafter
36 "The Destroyer": Hindu var.
37 Sorority member
38 First-rate
39 Was hep
40 Shacks
41 Tough outer covering
42 Traces
43 Adjective suffix
44 No. Amer. plant
45 Stroke affectionately
46 Domestic slave of old
48 Gordon
52 Kwangchow: 2 words
56 Shoshonean Indian
57 Fervency
58 Disembark
59 Check counterfoil
60 Ms. Castle
61 As soon as
62 Teased: Informal
63 Nostrils
64 Active one
65 City on the Oka

DOWN
1 Vacillate
2 Lessen
3 Adjust anew
4 Change the color
5 By a timepiece
6 "Lorna ----": Blackmore title
7 Formerly
8 Palm reader, e.g.
9 Waltzed
10 Speak publicly
11 Banishing
12 Unusual guy
13 Fresh talk
21 Anxiety
22 Nautical direction
24 Surprise attacks
27 Chemical prefix
28 Supported weight
30 Drying apparatus
31 Human hands: Informal
32 Dentist's concern
33 Word denoting a place
34 Hockey player: 2 words
35 Tidy
36 TV routines
38 Unschooled
42 Yemen capital
44 Saws logs in the night
45 Mull
47 Gem
48 Cut into small pieces
49 Private teacher
50 Composition
51 Oppose authority
52 Biblical son
53 Irish exclamation
54 Kind of dance
55 Indian of Arizona
59 Sign of a hit: Abbr.

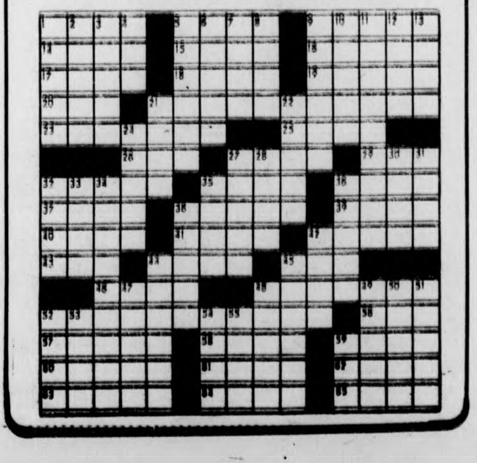

# Sports in Brief

## A's dump Allen

*MESA, Ariz.* [*UPI*] — Slugger Dick Allen was given an unconditional release from the Oakland A's yesterday after sitting on the bench for the entire spring training season.

Allen was voted the most valuable player in 1972 and is currently the third highest career home run hitter among active players. The 14-year veteran was signed with Oakland as a free agent and had previously played for Philadelphia, the Chicago White Sox, Los Angeles Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals.

## Pistol Pete gone

*NEW ORLEANS* [*UPI*] — Guard Pete Maravich said yesterday his injured knee will sideline him for the rest of the season, but New Orleans jazz officials said the NBA's second leading scorer will remain on the active list.

In an interview with a New Orleans newspaper yesterday, Maravich said his right knee remained swollen, but jazz spokesman Dave Fredman said the guard's condition will be considered on a game-to-game basis.

The Jazz were a half-game ahead of the Atlanta Hawks for a final playoff bid.

## Catlett goes home

*MORGANTOWN, W. Va.* [*UPI*] — West Virginia University yesterday hired Gale Catlett as its basketball coach to succeed Joedy Gardner, who was fired after leading the Mountaineers for four years.

Catlett, 37, head coach at the University of Cincinnati the past six years, said at a news conference that he would work hard to "get the job done" at his alma mater where he played in the 60's.

"I am not a miracle worker," said Catlett. "I have no secrets, no tricks — just hard work, dedication and loyalty to offer.

"This is a great opportunity for me. I have a special kind of love for the state, the university, and for the people. I'm a West Virginian, and the thought of coming back to WVU has been pressing on my mind for years."

In his six years at Cincinnati, his teams won 126 games while losing 44. By seasons, Catlett-led clubs were 17-9, 19-8, 23-6, 25-6, 25-5 and 17-10.

Without quoting a figure, Catlett said he didn't take a cut from his near-$33,000 a year pay with the Bearcats to accept the West Virginia job.

## Lanier cops award

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] — Detroit Pistons center Bob Lanier was voted the winner of the 1978 Walter Kennedy Citizenship Award by the Professional Basketball Writers Association of America, it was announced yesterday.

The award, named this year in honor of the late NBA commissioner, is presented annually to a player, coach or assistant coach in the league in recognition of outstanding humanitarian achievements within the community. It was won by Wes Unseld in 1975, Slick Watts in 1976 and Dave Bing last year.

The 6-foot-11, 255-pound Lanier, one of the league's all-time leading scorers and rebounders, gave clinics and demonstrations in the inner city during the summer, worked with the police athletic league and the Metropolitan area boys club of Detroit, and donated his time for many public service and charity events. He is honorary chairman of this year's Easter Seals telethon.

# *Heinsohn flaps gums without fear of "T"*

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — The Boston Celtics fired Tom Heinsohn but no one can shut him up.

The former coach still is bellowing — not at National Basketball Association referees' but into a microphone.

He's a sports commentator, with visions of unearthing sports scoops for his "Tommy Heinsohn Show" on radio.

Heinsohn was the winningest active NBA coach when the former Holy Cross and Celtics gunner was fired Jan. 3, with Boston bogged down in the league's lower echelon.

It didn't take him long to resurface, first as a color man for Boston College basketball telecasts, now as a radio personality.

"I just let it all hang out," says the hefty former coach, sandwiched into a tiny recording studio like a bulldozer in a one-car garage. "I'm just going to be myself."

Being himself means letting words fly.

In his first commentaries — aired several times daily on WROR-FM, a rock music station — Heinsohn boomed:

— "Mr. Leon Spinks — and anyone who can take me out with one punch deserves to be called 'mister' — is entitled to his big payday against Muhammad Ali. Kenny Norton, wait your turn."

— "Don Zimmer is being set up as the villain if the Red Sox don't win the pennant."

"I hope we're not headed for a generation of Lloyd Free lookalikes in the NBA.. guys who slow down the game so they can take their pet 25-foot jumpers."

— "It looks like we're headed for a full dose of Rick Barry on TV in the NBA playoffs ... "

Needless to say, Heinsohn covets the national television role of Barry, the Golden State Warrior who is a color man for NBA playoff games.

Heinsohn thinks the national networks do a poor job of televising NBA games, failing to report on team strategy and play patterns, overemphasizing "one-on-one stuff."

Heinsohn claims he's turned down three college coaching jobs since his firing. NBA offers might come after the playoffs.

"I got into coaching because it was fun," he says. "At the end it was frustrating, and I'm not politicking for a job."

Heinsohn has asked his new bosses to obtain press passes for him this spring — although not at Boston Garden. He wants to cover baseball, soccer and tennis.

"I want to sit in the press box," he said. "Scoops? You never know. I don't want to be wishy-washy. If I end up controversial, fine."

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Hampshire College

Dexter Gordon Quartet
Saturday, April 1, 1978
8 p.m., Student Union Ballroom
University of Massachusetts

Lecture Demonstration
2 p.m.
Recital Hall, Music Building
Hampshire College

BLACK MUSIC UPDATE WORKSHOP — STANLEY CROUCH, MUSIC CRITIC
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# *At age 50, Howe still enjoys it*

*HARTFORD, Conn.* [*UPI*] — Gordie Howe turns 50 Friday and the legendary hockey veteran says he still plays because "I enjoy it." Some people might wonder why.

"I've broken a wrist, ribs, toe, collarbone, had three knee operations, one elbow operation and had double vision for three months," Howe said.

"But the worst was when they said they had to open my skull to relieve some pressure on my brain. They didn't know if I would play again."

Howe, nursing another injury, a broken thumb, made his comments in an interview with the Willimantic Chronicle.

It is Howe's 30th year in professional hockey and his first season for the New England Whalers, runners-up to Winnipeg in the World Hockey Association standings.

When he was 20, he didn't think he would still be playing hockey at 50.

"Heck, no. It's like a kid who learns from a coach and thinks he's pretty good until he plays the coach. He finds out the old man isn't too bad either. I guess I can stay around. I still play because I enjoy it."

Some of the greatest names in hockey — Bobby Orr, Gump Worsley, Bobby Hull, Eddie Shore, Sid Abel and Bill Gadsby — will help honor Howe in pre-game ceremonies at the Springfield Civic Center tomorrow when the Whalers take on the Cincinnati Stingers.

"I don't know for sure yet about next year, but I am more positive than negative about it," he said. "A year like I've had makes me think about coming back.

"Jack Kelley (Whalers director of operations) is thinking about me quitting the year after next. I'm still in shape but you never know when something is going to give. It's been a year-to-year thing for quite a while," he said.

The 6-foot-2 Howe, who weighs 200 pounds, may have taken a beating in his long career, but he can mix it up with the best of them, including players half his age. And he still thinks he can keep up.

"I'm still within a stride of the average player in the league. Maybe not with the fastest ones — but close. I don't know that I pace myself. Once I'm in shape I feel good. But getting in shape at the start of the season gets tougher. It hurts."

His sons, Mark, 22, and Marty, 24, are also enjoying fine seasons with the Whalers. After his father, Mark is the second leading scorer for the team. Marty, who started the season as the fifth defenseman, has worked his way into a starting role with heads-up, intelligent play.

"Both Mark and Marty like it here in New England. In fact, the whole family is happy here. We're used to this kind of snow after 23 years in Detroit," Howe said.

After a quarter century at Detroit, Howe retired for two years. But in 1973, the Howes joined the Houston Aeros where they played until last May when they came to New England.

The Saskatchewan, Canada, native scored his 1,000th career goal Dec. 7 at Birmingham.

He said he plans to stay with the Whalers once he hangs up his skates.

"I'd like to help recruiting and be an assistant at the ice level. And, of course, I'll help with anything on the promotional level — anything that will put fans in the stands."

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| G78x14 | Fire. SRB Bk. | 31.95 |
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| H78x15 | Fire. SRB Blk. | 34.95 |
| H78x15 | Prowler Wht. | 35.95 |
| E78x14 | B.F.G. Wht. Blem | 26.95 |
| J78x15 | Fire. SRB. Wht. | 37.95 |
| L78x15 | Fire. SRB. Bk. | 36.95 |
| L78x15 | B.F.G. Blk. Blem | 32.95 |

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# Spinks files suit for crown

*LAS VEGAS, Nev.* [*UPI*] — Disputed heavyweight champion Leon Spinks, battling to win back the full crown he took from Muhammad Ali, yesterday filed suit against the World Boxing Council to prohibit the WBC from recognizing Ken Norton as its champion.

Spinks' attorney Ed Bell of Detroit, brought suit in federal court against the WBC, its president Jose Sulaiman and 17 other officers of the WBC, seeking a temporary restraining order, a preliminary injunction, a permanent injunction with damages in excess of $10,000.

U.S. District Judge Roger Foley refused to issue a temporary restraining order against the WBC, clearing the way for the group to formally award its title to Norton in Los Angeles Wednesday. The judge set April 17 to hear arguments on whether to issue a preliminary injunction in the case.

"The WBC action is unprecedented in boxing," said Bell. "Never before has the heavyweight champion had his title removed 30 days after he won it."

Spinks wants the court to order the WBC to restore his title, which was stripped from him when he refused to make his first defense against Norton. Spinks is still designated heavyweight champion by the rival world boxing association and the New York State athletic commission.

The suit seeks to restrain the counsel from awarding its title to Norton or anyone else and prevent the WBC from sanctioning any other fights as heavyweight championship bouts.

The WBC, meeting in Madrid, sanctioned Spinks' fight against Ali Feb. 15 in Las Vegas with the requirement that the winner defend his title against Norton with no intervening bouts.

## Spinks insulted

*SAN JUAN, P.R.* [*UPI*] — Boxing promotor Don King yesterday called Leon Spinks an "illiterate" black who is being taken advantage of by "white slave master" Bob Arum, King's principal rival in the promotion business.

King, who is also black, said Spinks was stripped by the World Boxing Council of the World Heavyweight title he won by defeating Muhammad Ali because of Arum's "deviousness" and King added he will now promote the new WBC champion, Ken Norton.

**Curt P. Kohlberg**

## For the 'ultra-serious'

On Monday night, the Kentucky Wildcats defeated the Duke Blue Devils 94-88 at the St. Louis Checkerdome. To the casual sports fan, the finals of the NCAA tournament is the pinnacle of the college basketball season, a game that shouldn't be missed.

This year's final was no exception. Kentucky led throughout the game, but the young Duke ballclub was never "out of it" by any means, that is, there was always a glimmering, however slim, chance that the Blue Devils could win the game, but the hot hand of senior Jack Givens thwarted numerous surges by Duke. Duke was the winner of the Atlantic Coast Conference, the toughest division in college hoop.

But the game was of more significance to the ultra-serious sports enthusiast, the gambler who wagered on the game. The game at the Checkerdome proved to be a real nail-biter for the gambler, even though Kentucky maintained a significant lead throughout the game. Why? Because the betting line (or spread) on the game listed Kentucky as the favorite, surrendering 4 ½-5 points, depending on which bookie you talked to.

What this means is that if you decided to place down some bucks at standard 6-5 odds, and you took Duke, you would collect if Duke was either victorious or if they were defeated by less than five points (assuming the spread was five). If Duke was beaten by five, then no monetary transaction is required on the part of either party. If you decided to bet on the Wildcats, you could only collect if Joe B. Hall and his dedicated troops beat Duke by more than five. As the final score indicates, Kentucky won by six, thus rewarding their backers who were giving the points, and momentarily destroying the Blue Devils' supporters who elected to take the points.

Even if it seemed that Kentucky would win the game, the fan who bet on the game giving or receiving the standard number of points was seriously wondering if he would win or lose right down until the final buzzer. To the regular fan, who would win the game was of sole importance. To the gambler, the margin of victory was all that mattered.

To put it simply, the final outcome of any game is critically dependent on the two men wearing the black and white, controlling the flow of the game, the infamous referees. In most games where two fairly even teams do battle, officiating often determines the victor. Monday night was no exception. Although Kentucky did win the game, key calls by the refs actually determined the final margin of victory.

My opinion is that the referees that work key games throughout the tournament should be able to call a consistent game, and (of equal importance) be required to be in excellent physical condition in order to keep pace with the fast-moving, more or less run and gun type offenses that often is the tempo for important games. (Even though both teams in this instance can play effective zone defenses, Duke the 2-1-2, and Kentucky often goes with their awesome 1-3-1.)

I wonder, if an official is some fifty years old geritol pusher (as was the ref I am voicing my complaints against in Monday's game), how can the NCAA appoint him to ref the most important college hoop game of the year? In my opinion, send the guy to some nursing home, and bring in some youth to the officiating corps. At one point this ref failed to call an obvious travelling violation against Kentucky. And when Bill Foster started "making the motions" and screamigng, he was hit with a technical that resulted in a four-point swing late in the second half. As Al McGuire calmly put it "He blew the call. He knows it."

For this reason, that key games are often decided by officiating, an uncontrollable variable, I no longer (I'm 90% honest) bet on sporting games. Harness racing, well that's a different story. I think that over the long run, betting on a game in which there are uncontrollable elements and where literally anything can happen and usually does, betting is inevitably a losing proposition.

On Monday night I watched my best friends drop a crisp two grand simply because LaVon Williams jammed the ball with one second to go in the game. One second. Until that final second my buddies were winners. But because the man in the prison outfit did not call what was an obviously intentional foul on the man guarding Williams, Williams went in untouched for the stuff, and (instead of going to the line for a one-and-one) all the gamblers that were backing Duke went from near winners to solemn losers. It was a shame to watch this uneventful ending to a truly well played game.

Presumptious Prediction ... Al McGuire, Dick "Sports Challenge" Enberg, and Bill "who the hell am I?" Packer will be rehired in a package deal to do the NCAA's next year.

# Season of the Gorilla

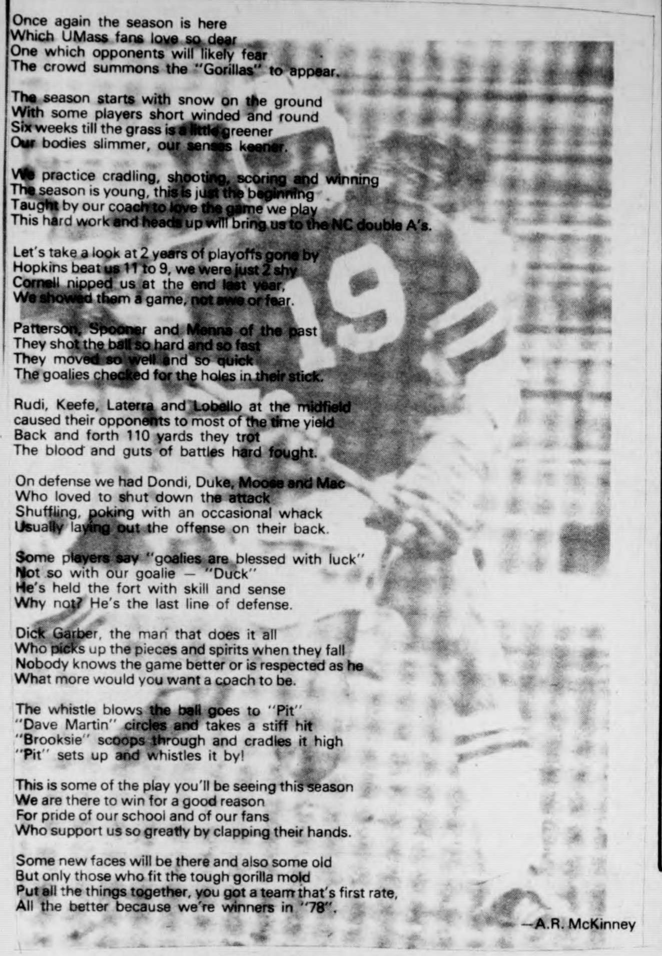

Once again the season is here
Which UMass fans love so dear
One which opponents will likely fear
The crowd summons the "Gorillas" to appear.

The season starts with snow on the ground
With some players short winded and round
Six weeks till the grass is a little greener
Our bodies slimmer, our senses keener.

We practice cradling, shooting, scoring and winning
The season is young, this is just the beginning
Taught by our coach to love the game we play
This hard work and heads up will bring us to the NC double A's.

Let's take a look at 2 years of playoffs gone by
Hopkins beat us 11 to 9, we were just 2 shy
Cornell nipped us at the end last year,
We showed them a game, not awe or fear.

Patterson, Spooner and Menna of the past
They shot the ball so hard and so fast
They moved so well and so quick
The goalies checked for the holes in their stick.

Rudi, Keefe, Laterra and Lobello at the midfield
caused their opponents to most of the time yield
Back and forth 110 yards they trot
The blood and guts of battles hard fought.

On defense we had Dondi, Duke, Moose and Mac
Who loved to shut down the attack
Shuffling, poking with an occasional whack
Usually laying out the offense on their back.

Some players say "goalies are blessed with luck"
Not so with our goalie — "Duck"
He's held the fort with skill and sense
Why not? He's the last line of defense.

Dick Garber, the man that does it all
Who picks up the pieces and spirits when they fall
Nobody knows the game better or is respected as he
What more would you want a coach to be.

The whistle blows the ball goes to "Pit"
"Dave Martin" circles and takes a stiff hit
"Brooksie" scoops through and cradles it high
"Pit" sets up and whistles it by!

This is some of the play you'll be seeing this season
We are there to win for a good reason
For pride of our school and of our fans
Who support us so greatly by clapping their hands.

Some new faces will be there and also some old
But only those who fit the tough gorilla mold
Put all the things together, you got a team that's first rate,
All the better because we're winners in "78".

—A.R. McKinney

# Pressure off, 'Cats home

*ST. LOUIS [UPI]* — Four hours after the nets had been cut down and placed around Jack Givens' neck, college basketball's newly crowned champions returned home.

The University of Kentucky spent its Easter weekend confirming what it had known all along.

The top-ranked Wildcats, who lived in a pressure cooker for six months, were the best team in college basketball this year. And no one was about to argue.

"The pressure had mounted all year," said Coach Joe Hall after his plane landed in Lexington, Ky., early yesterday morning. "It's a great win for the team."

Shortly after Kentucky had beaten Duke 94-88 Monday night to capture its fifth NCAA title, there were reports from Lexington of fans jamming the airport awaiting the team.

At 3:45 p.m. EST they got what they were waiting for. Hall and his players were escorted to a balcony and given an audience with their following, including former Kentucky Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler, the former major league baseball commissioner.

Officials said it was an "unbelievable crowd." In the mayhem, 24 persons were taken into custody and another 12 reportedly had fainted.

Championship basketball had indeed returned to Kentucky.

"There's no better way it could all end," said Givens from the Checkerdome in St. Louis after he scored a career high 41 points in his last game as a Wildcat.

"The people back home have been waiting a long time for this. They deserve it. They're super fans."

Givens was a sight to behold in Monday night's title game, the first ever played between two southern teams.

The 6'4" senior forward put on a dazzling show that ranks alongside Bill Walton's 44-point effort in UCLA's 1973 championship victory over Memphis State, also at St. Louis.

In the final 5-½ minutes of the first half, Givens scored Kentucky's last 16 points, six coming in the final 30 seconds of the period. Everything he sent up fell through the hoop: shots from the side, from the circle, from the lane.

Givens, the Wildcats leading scorer this season and a Lexington native, was the runaway choice for MVP honors. More than 500 media representatives were on hand for the tournament which next year will be held in Salt Lake City.

With the victory, Kentucky won its first title since 1958 and raised its record to 30-2. It marked the first time since 1966 the Wildcats won 30 or more games during a season.

For Duke, the prodigy of college basketball this year, there was no feeling of defeat.

It had been one glorious season for the Blue Devils, who finished with a 27-7 record after going just 14-13 the year before. The 27 victories equaled the school record for most wins in a season.

## Hockey playoffs begin

The UMass Hockey Club opened its quarter final round playoffs Monday night at the Greenfield rink with the number one seed Breen's Bruins winning by forfeit over number eight seed Smith, and number two seed, Inesons winning over number seven seed Walsh's Whales by a score of 7-5.

Inesons carried the play in a fast hard-hitting first period with numerous shots on Whales' goalie Bill Simmons while Inesons' goalie Roddy Benevides hardly worked up a sweat. The Whales came back with some fancy goals by Marc Gervais and Joe Walsh and at the beginning of the third period the score was tied 4-4.

Good forechecking, good defense, very hard hitting, and flaring tempers kept the game close. Both teams were playing well and goaltending was at its peak with Simmons coming up with spectacular saves to keep the Whales in it, but with 8 minutes left to play the flurry of shots was too much for him. Kevin Milmoe and Andy Wilkie led a 3 goal uprising with some neat Jimmy Laffan assists. Benevides kept the Whales at bay with only 1 more goal.

Milmoe and Wilkie led Inesons to victory with 3 goals each while Gervais netted 3 in the losing effort. Semi-finals will be played Thursday night in Greenfield at 9 and 10 p.m.

**Spring is here! Trees get dressed, while UMies shed clothing to catch some rays and fling those 90-165 gram, plastic plates, otherwise known as frisbees, through the air. UMass student Jimmy Moore is pictured here snagging a frisbee pass from his buddy Barry. Several UMies came out yesterday to throw their 'bees. (Staff photo by Dave Rodman)**

## Steve Zack

# The paper champs

I have resisted for some time writing a column on the Red Sox but I can resist no longer.

On paper, the favorite term of the optimistic fan, the Bosox are as good as the Yankees, if not better. But what looks good on paper can turn out pretty bad in reality. With this in mind, I present my analysis of the Red Sox.

Starting at one corner of the infield I find myself at first base. At least I think it's first base. There's this massive object blocking my view. Oh, it's Haystacks Calhoun, pardon me, George Scott. If he is to be effective as in the past, I suggest he stock up on Ayds. There is a saying that 'fat is beautiful', but not on the baseball diamond.

There can be no criticism of the second base play of Jerry Remy or the shortstop performance of one Richard Paul Burleson. Both will play almost every game which leads one to wonder why the Red Sox were willing to pay Jack Brohamer $100,000 a year to ride the bench.

At the "hot corner" there is Butch Hobson, and behind Hobson is Ted Cox, provided Zimmer finds it in his heart to keep the youngster. Hobson proved last year he can tote a heavy bat and Cox shows the signs of a fine hitter for average; his only problem has been frequent muscle pulls. Perhaps he should try Bill Robinson's (Pittsburgh) pulled muscle preventer — panty hose.

Moving to the outfield we find a collection consisting of a man of four eyes, one of four decades, a Fantasy Island guest star, who talks to a stuffed monkey and takes it out to eat, and a rightfielder who hits .290 and bats eighth.

Yet, this collection which seems to be of stranger than normal proportions is amongst the best in the game.

Yaz is as close to immortal as one can get (no errors in left last year and the gold glove for doing it) and Jim Rice with contacts will now be able to see a lot of the pitches he was striking out on and make himself an even better hitter than his .320 average of last season. Evans and Lynn have returned to a healthy status and Bernie Carbo, despite playing out his option, still has his spring swing which makes him worth having.

Having digested all this preliminary banter we come to the heart of every ball club, the battery.

Behind the plate will mostly be occupied by Carlton Fisk going for a record two injury-free seasons in a row. Good luck! The Sox will have a new face backing Pudge up this year, his name is Bo Diaz and all he's done this spring is hit over .300 and throw runners out left and right. Don't you Bob Montgomery fans fret though, you're hero will still be wearing number ten, probably forever, although I doubt he'll be more than a bullpen catcher all season, a position he enjoys very much.

Without further adue, I now attempt to decipher the mystery of the ages better known as Red Sox pitching.

With Luis Tiant out until April 15 (dislocated finger), Rick Wise has suddenly become a starter for Don Zimmer. Wise has had a fine spring training period and may just have reacquired the fine touch he had as a youngster in the National League. Bill Lee appears almost fully recovered from elbow surgery two years ago and is ready to begin his quest for an unprecedented "more than seventeen wins" campaign. The 2.7 million dollar man, Mike Torrez has been getting bombed all spring but shrugs it off saying that he'll be ready when the bell rings. Could the Sox have gotten themselves a 2.7 million dollar lemon? Mike Paxton must prove himself to be as good as he was in his rookie season, that is, avoiding the famed sophomore jinx.

The bullpen the Sox have been blessed with is equal to any in the majors. Drago, Campbell and Willoughby, if he remains, provide dynamite from the right side. Tom Burgmeir, although 34, will finally give the Red Sox a lefty reliever they can count on.

Cleveland and Stanley look to be the long relievers for the hose.

All in all, there is this glistening ray of hope that after two years of disappointment, success may find its home on Thomas Yawkey Way.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 109 THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

# Write-ins send SGA to new vote

*By JON KLEIN*
*and CINDY REGET*
*Collegian Staff*

The Student Government Association electoral convention recessed last night after no candidacy was able to get a majority of votes cast on the first ballot. The convention will re-convene Monday for a second ballot.

A write-in effort last night removed the third place finishers in the popular election from the second ballot.

Two candidacies were on the ballot under convention rules. Popular election first place finishers Shelly Gordon and Herb Tyson were on the first convention ballot, together with David Berenberg and Susan Birmingham, who finished third in the popular election. "None-of-the-above" finished second in the popular election.

Gordon-Tyson received the most convention votes with 37. A write-in effort by Senators Donald Bishop and Bob Dion finished second with 27 votes. The Barenberg-Birmingham candidacy was third with 16 votes. The Bishop-Dion candidacy removed Barenberg-Birmingham from the next ballot.

Under SGA rules, the top two finishers on a ballot which does not decide a winner become the two candidates on the next ballot.

A quorum was called an hour - and - a - half into the convention. For the electoral convention to conduct its business there must be a quorum of five out of a possible seven area government and senate delegations present. These delegations can vote only if they maintain the required quorum of two-thirds of their credentialed delegates.

Many of the delegations had difficulty maintaining this quorum. Ted Ericson, president of Greek Area, called the quorum (a count of the delegations present which had the required amount of delegates) saying, "it is 11:15 and I've lost *my* quorum." The quorum was passed with only two areas not meeting their quorum, the Greek and Orchard Hill Areas.

Susan Birmingham made a motion that the Student Government Association president be chosen in another popular election. The voting would be between the top two candidacies, Susan Birmingham and Dave Barenberg, and Shelley Gordon and Herb Tyson. It would exclude the position of "None - of - the - Above" from the ballot.

The new popular election would be a non-binding referendum; a final decision would still lie with an electoral convention.

The Student Government Association constitution says if in the general election no candidacy receives one third of the popular vote, the decision for the presidency would then go to the electoral college. The motion for another popular election would merely give the delegates in the electoral college the opinions of their constituency.

Following the motion made by Birmingham, there was another motion to postpone a Rules Committee report, in order to deal with Birmingham's motion. The report was next on the agenda. The motion to postpone was overwhelmingly defeated, and Birmingham's proposal never reached the floor.

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**Mike Federow, former Graduate Student Senate president, manning a ballot at last night's presidential electoral convention. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs)**

# Conservation hampered by lack of funds

*By LEO PELOQUIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The major barrier to effective energy conservation at UMass has been the state's refusal to fund campus energy conservation projects, according to a panel that met last night to discuss energy use at the University.

The panel discussion concluded a day-long teach-in on energy conservation sponsored by the Campus Energy Task Force, a branch of the Student Center for Educational Research.

Panel members were Ruth Kreplick, director of the Technical Guidance Center for Environmental Quality; Theodore DeLesdernier, chief utility engineer for the Physical Plant; Edward Sunderland, head of the mechanical engineering department; and Edward Simpson, a staff assistant for the planning office.

Simpson said "energy conservation has not gotten enough attention at the State House to even qualify as a priority. The single most important priority there is budget conservation."

He said part of the problem lies with the state's budgeting procedures for UMass.

"One of the things that makes planning difficult is that the state runs on a one-year budget plan," Simpson said. There is a one-year budget mentality which makes it a little difficult to make a long range plan."

Sunderland said he proposed a project two years ago to change the lighting in Machmer Hall from incaNdescent to fluorescent after a study showed that the savings would be much greater than the required capital investment. The state refused to fund the project.

"There is a fantastic, ridiculous waste of energy in this country," Sunderland said. "We are just not facing up to the energy problem. Nationwide, the whole concern over conservation has dwindled. The whole mood has changed in a disastrous way." Simpson agreed.

"The energy crisis isn't enough of a crisis yet for dynamic leadership to appear," he said.

DeLesdernier said the cost of providing utilities for the campus have doubled from 1974 to 1976 because of rising coal and oil prices. He said he can't even begin to think about increasing energy efficiency because of the constraints imposed by state budget cuts.

"We are still struggling to recover from the governor's personnel squeeze and we are struggling with old equipment," said DeLesdernier.

He said he "seriously doubts" the Tillson Power Plant, an oil-burning plant, will be used because even if legal problems are worked out and the proper repairs made, the price differential between coal and high-priced oil is bound to widen over the next several years.

"We have discussed a number of alternatives (for Tillson) and have come up with nothing that would be cost effective or attractive. Coal still seems to be the most attractive."

Simpson said that any effective energy conservation program would have to be broader in scope, not like the "piecemeal" efforts that have been tried.

Sunderland said that many conservation measures can be taken with relatively little cost, including removing unnecessary lighting, turning off radiators in entryways to buildings, and installing better thermostat and temperature controls in heating systems.

An energy conservation movement in 1973 sponsored by the Energy Conservation Committee convinced the University to turn down thermostats and close down non-essential buildings during intersession. The move succeeded in lowering the campus energy bill by seven per cent, according to a committee report.

# Officials investigate Hampshire College fire

*By BERNARD DAVIDOW*
*Collegian Staff*

Amherst fire officials yesterday were still investigating the cause of the one-alarm, 3:30 a.m. Hampshire College fire that in the morning gutted one apartment and burned through the ceiling of another.

Meanwhile, the eight students who lived in apartment 90 of Prescott House residential area spent the day salvaging personal belongings and finding temporary residences.

See photo on page 3

Four engines and one ladder truck were called to the living area, built in 1973 on the western edge of Hampshire College, at 3:30 a.m. yesterday and had the fire under control one hour later, according to Amherst Fire Chief John T. Doherty.

The fire began in one of the eight bedrooms in apartment 90, probably from a blanket at the end of Elizabeth Ross' floor-level mattress that was lying next to an electric heater, according to another apartment resident, John Rosemiller, an 18-year-old first-year student from New York City.

Rosemiller, who lives on the level above Ross, said he was awakened by the alarm from the apartment's smoke detector. "I thought it was my alarm clock. I threw it against the wall and it broke."

Rosemiller said he then smelled burning rubber and plastic, and ran from the apartment.

There were eight students and three visitors in the apartment when the fire broke out. All escaped without injury.

"Early discovery and early alarming due to smoke detectors" prevented injuries and potential deaths, according to Doherty. He said that if one of the students had thought to close the door to Ross' apartment, it would have been a one-room fire.

Melody Avery, a first-year student from Bethesda, Maryland, said her room faired better than others because her door was left open only a few inches. Avery's bedroom was next to Ross'.

Peter E. Gluckler, director of public relations for Hampshire College, said the fire spread through the two levels of the apartment, into a concealed space under the roof, and then over the ceiling of apartment 89.

# Energy fair agenda set

By MARCIA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

The third annual Toward Tomorrow Fair at UMass will be held June 16 through 18 and include 100 to 120 exhibits, two concerts and at least 32 speakers, according to Ernie Corrigan, publicity coordinator.

The fair will focus on energy and shelter, mind and body health, and the difference between nuclear and solar powers, Corrigan said.

"The central aim of Toward Tomorrow is to present to the public the wide range of technological and social options available to our society, both now and for the future," according to a fair brochure.

This year's keynote speaker will be Barry Commoner, ecologist and professor of environmental science at Washington University in St. Louis.

Commoner wrote "The Closing Circle," "Science and Survival", and "The Poverty of Power."

When Commoner spoke at last year's fair, he criticized the Carter energy plan, saying it was based on increases in coal production and future dependence on nuclear power rather than on conservation. Commoner called nuclear power the most expensive and unreliable source of energy available.

Buckminster Fuller, an 84-year-old universally known designer, poet, philosopher and futurist, was last year's keynote speaker and is a guest speaker this year.

"Buckminster is really quite a character and we are looking forward to seeing him again this year," said Corrigan. "Last year he spoke for three and a half hours to an overflow crowd at the Fine Arts Center."

Other speakers for this year's fair include Bruce Anderson, vice-chairman of the New England Solar Energy Association; Dennis Meadows, co-author of "Limits to Growth"; Amory Lovins, author of "Soft Energy Paths"; J. Baldwin, Soft Technology editor of *Co-Evolution Quarterly;* Helen Caldecott, a researcher of radiation's effects on children; and Scott Burns, economist and journalist of the *Boston Herald-American.*

A benefit concert by Pete Seeger is planned for June 15 and "negotiations are being made for a second entertainer", according to Rick Taupier, co-director of the Fair.

This year's fair will be in conjunction with the 9th annual World Game Workshop to be held June 16-22.

World Game is "designed to offer solutions for crucial world problems" and will focus on energy and shelter, according to Corrigan.

Toward Tomorrow Fair began in 1974 as a series of week-long workshops on wind generator construction, organic farming, aquaculture and other topics.

More than 30,000 people attended last year's fair, where exhibits included alternative energy, transportation, health, agriculture, human rights, conservation and economic reform.

Speakers included Georgia State Senators Julian Bond, Hazel Henderson, co-director of the Princeton Center for Alternative Futures and member of the Future Studies program here; and consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

The fair, sponsored by University Summer Session, operates on a total budget of $100,000, including about $20,000 in grants, according to Taupier.

The fair's income comes from gate receipts, exhibit space rentals, concerts, food vendors, and grants and contracts, according to Taupier. Last year's fair lost $5,000.

Tickets will be $4 for non-students and $3 for students, an increase of $1 over last year. Multi-day passes will be available.

"Toward Tomorrow pays more than any other single event on campus in parking fees with 25 cents out of every dollar going to the parking office," said Taupier.

A staff of 18, all students except Taupier, are now working on the fair. About 60 more people will work during the fair, according to Taupier.

Taupier, 27, has a bachelor's degree in Psychology and Education, and worked on the fair last year.

"I see myself as an educator," he said. "I'm interested in informal education. Toward Tomorrow is an excellent program that's doing a lot to educate people about a lot of crucial Issues."

Corrigan, a senior journalism major, also worked on last year's fair.

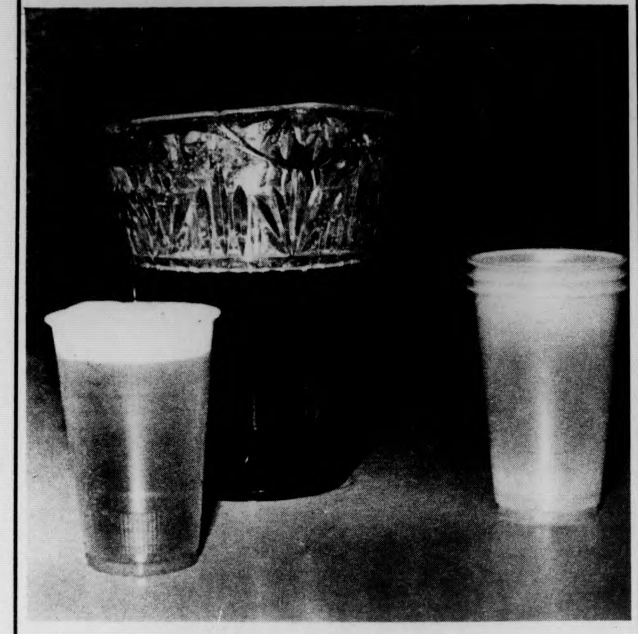

# UM has 'poor' taste in its choice of beer

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

Beer drinkers, beer drinkers at the Wall, what's the most popular beer of all?

A rating of 18 popular beers in a taste test by *Washingtonian* magazine listed the best tasting beers as Heineken, Old Milwaukee, Pabst Blue Ribbon, Schlitz, Miller High Life, Tuborg, Budweiser and Michelob. The test was published last year in *"The Book of Lists"* by "The People's Almanac."

But all local beer drinkers do not agree with the findings, according to Paul Barbato, manager of The Blue Wall. He said Tuborg Gold is the most popular — because of its price.

"I could put "Old Sneaker" on tap, and if it was the cheapest beer around, it would sell in this place."

Barbato said the Blue Wall, which spends about $2,300 each week on the purchase of 115 kegs of beer, carries only Tuborg Gold, Miller High Life, Budweiser and Miller Lite. "We used to sell dark beer a couple of years ago, but it just doesn't sell."

A similar taste testing of imported beers was held yesterday by clerical and managerial workers of the Campus Center and Textbook Annex, but unlike the formal testing rules used in the *Washingtonian,* the employees were "just out to have a good time and get away from their jobs for awhile," said Jack McGill, sponsor of the event and Campus Center food and beverage director.

The *Washingtonian* taste test was conducted by a panel of seven persons — two noted beer experts, two former professional athletes, and three "notorious" beer drinkers. The beers were served without labels in groups of three, with bread available between tastes to reset the taste buds. What is the most popular beer among university staff?

"Free, definitely," said Walt Yandl, Campus Center worker and part-time liquor salesman at Spirit Hous. "When I have money I like Heineken but the beer I drink is Miller," he added.

And Barbato, who once sold 52 kegs in four hours at a Happy Hour last semester, said his own rating of beers also differs from the recently published list. His ordering of beers is Heineken, Michelob, Miller, Lowenbrau (now a domestic beer brewed in New Jersey) and Coors. Coors was ranked 14th out of 18 beers in the listed ratings.

According to the "Book of Lists," the 10 biggest beer drinking countries listed by liters per capita, are Czechoslovakia, West Germany, Australia, Belgium, Luxembourg, New Zealand, East Germany, United Kingdom, Denmark and Austria.

# Steady flow of beer keeps canoes in race

RUSSELL, Mass. (AP) — The 25th Westfield Wildwater Canoe Races are on for this weekend after all, thanks to what may be remembered as the Great Suds Compromise of 1978.

Under an agreement drawn up Tuesday, the towns of Huntington and Russell will receive $20 for eachcld at the event.

Selectmen from the two rural towns had threatened to stop the annual race because the sponsors refused to pay for the cost of policing and picking up after an anticipated crowd of 20,000 people.

But the selectmen agreed Tuesday to give bar owner Roger Westbrooks temporary licenses to sell beer at four outdoor locations during the fourday event, which starts Saturday.

Westbrooks says he can sell 100 barrels, which means the towns' coffers will get $2,000.

# ...newslines...

## Debaters go to nationals

Two members of the UMass debate team, Al Rosenbloom and President Nick Burnett, have qualified to go to the national debate competition in Denver, Colorado April 20-25.

Rosenbloom and Burnett will be representing the New York-New England region together with teams from Harvard, Dartmouth and Bates. The terms qualified at a tournament at UMass the weekend before spring break.

This is the second year Rosenbloom and Burnett have qualified to go to the nationals. It is the sixth consecutive year a UMass debate team has been represented.

— ELLEN DAVIS

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## UMass junior wins spot in billiards competition

UMass junior Mark Dallas is one of 15 men throughout the United States to win a place in the 1978 National Intercollegiate Billiards Championship.

Dallas, seeded sixth, will compete in the national championship next week at Florida State University in Tallahassee. More than 15,000 men and women had competed in local campus qualifying tournaments for the right to play in the Florida contest.

— FRAN BASCHE

## Students unhappy with recruitment

Student Senator John Foley is planning to meet UMass officials Friday to discuss J.P. Stevens Company recruitment efforts on campus. The company is scheduled to be here next Thursday.

Foley, a commuter, will meet with placement officer Clark Edwards and Director of Student Services Daniel Fitzpatrick. Foley said a representative from the Student Organizing Project and a representative from the J.P. Stevens Support Committee will also be at the meeting.

A Student Organizing Project staff member said he thinks UMass students should be aware that the company has been "cited for unethical and unfair labor practices," by federal agencies.

Foley wants to arrange for a booth in the placement office while the J.P. Stevens Company is there. "Students should get the other side of the story," he said.

## Still no action by MSP

The faculty union has not yet taken legal action against UMass administrators concerning the two and a half per cent salary hike the administration recently gave academic chairmen and department heads but not faculty members.

Massachusetts Society of Professors Chairman Larry S. Roberts this week said the action, should it be taken would probably be in the form of an unfair labor practices charge against the administration.

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# DeLima reelected as SGA speaker

By JACK GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

Former Student Government Association speaker Brian J. DeLima was re-elected as speaker at last night's Senate meeting. The vote was 51 to 43.

"In terms of my position as speaker last year, there was too much talk, no action — only personal venting of frustrations. I was in conflict with the professional staff."

He cited the Legal Services Office and the Student Organizing Project as examples.

DeLima also said the "senate has improved in terms of attendance and interest but there is no plan. No goals."

DeLima said he resigned "in order to write my proposal." His proposal is the controversial pamplet entitled "The Case of the Administration vs. The Students of UMass-Amherst."

The pamphlet was subpoenaed by the SGA government affairs committee because of its depiction of a student with a screw through him. That was similar to campaign literature in the Gordon-Tyson campaign. The pamphlet suggested students are not treated well at UMass.

The position of senate treasurer was due to be filled last night but was not because of the presidential Electoral Convention. The position is being sought by Senator Paul Kolesnikovas and Senator Michael Doyle. The senate last night attempted to fill the position presently but the vote was a tie.

In other business, the Senate installed 40 new senators.

**A worker examines the charred remains of an apartment damaged in yesterday's fire at Hampshire College. See story on page one. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs)**

# Luxury car bought for UMass president

*BOSTON [AP]* — Although Gov. Michael S. Dukakis still uses the compact cars sent up by the state's motor pool, the University of Massachusetts recently bought an $8,049 luxury automobile for its president.

This was revealed at a hearing Wednesday before the Committee on State Administration on a proposal giving the Dukakis administration control of the 685 vehicles owned by higher educational institutions.

**Former UMass President Robert C. Wood and current interim President Franklin K. Patterson could not be reached for comment last night.**

It also was reported that a faculty member at North Adams State College used a state car to purchase liquor in New Hampshire, when he supposedly was returning home from a conference at Castleton College in Vermont.

Some committee members also learned of a past instance when an employee at UMass-Boston, used a school truck to move personal furniture and to deliver cement blocks to his home.

Arthur Sweeney, director of the state motor pool, said UMass paid $8,049 to purchase a Ford LTD for the president's office last year, turning in a 1974 Chrysler.

Sweeney said the most expensive vehicles his agency buys are station wagons, at approximately $5,000. He said most of these are assigned to public and mental health hospitals and are used to transfer patients.

Otherwise, the regular motor pool cars are all compacts, he said. The governor often uses a pool car when traveling on state business.

Dukakis normally commutes from his Brookline home via mass transportation.

Sweeney's office controls the use of all state vehicles, except those assigned to higher educational institutions which have fiscal autonomy.

The out-of-state liquor purchase involving a school vehicle happened a few years ago and, North Adams President James T. Amsler said, there was "nothing unusual" about use of that particular vehicle. He replied to an inquiry from Alfred Wright of the motor vehicle unit who was pursuing a citizen's complaint.

Amsler said the unidentified faculty member attended a physical education clinic at the Vermont school and stopped at the New Hampshire liquor store en route home. Amsler said all personnel have been advised to be "careful and discreet" in the use of college cars.

A letter to Wright on the UMass truck incident said the driver paid for the cement blocks he was delivering. It was reported there was a citizen's complaint about the use of the truck on three successive Saturdays.

**Spring began its annual return to UMass yesterday, and trees in the area are beginning to show signs of life. Spring weather is expected to continue today, with clear skies and temperatures in the fifties forecast. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)**

# Speaker denounces US Middle East policy

By DAVE GRAM
Collegian Staff

A spokeswoman for the Youth Institute for Peace in the Middle East last night said that unless President Carter reverses his stand on proposed jet fighter sales to Egypt and Saudi Arabia, he will be "a one term president."

Kris Bruun, executive director of the institute, and a member of Social Democrats USA, said Carter has offered "a package deal" to Congress, calling for previously approved arm sales to Israel to be countered with similar military aid to the two Arab nations. Bruun said Carter's action has "outraged members of Congress as well as the American Jewish community."

Carter's arms sales proposal calls for shipment of 60 F-15 fighter planes to Saudi Arabia in 1981 and 1982, in addition to the 110 currently being shipped. Egypt is slated to receive 50 F-5E fighters.

This represents a major shift in U.S. Mideast policy. Until now, the U.S. has provided Egypt with only "non-lethal" military equipment.

The increased aid to the Arab nations is coupled with a proposed decrease in military aid to Israel.

Testifying before the House International Relations Committee in February, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said partial rejection of the portions of the arms sales package calling for planes for Egypt and Saudi Arabia would be "unacceptable."

Bruun said Carter's chances of being reelected in 1980 have been greatly diminished because "much of the money in the Democratic party comes from the Jewish community." She said a major Democratic fundraiser originally scheduled June in New York has been cancelled because many large contributors to the party in New York are Jewish and "there's no way they're going to give him (Carter) any money now."

Speaking about the recent flare-up of Mideast hostilities, Bruun said the March 12 Palestinian terrorist raid on an Israeli tourist bus was provoked by the peace initiatives undertaken by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. She said Palestinian Liberation Organization Leader Yassar Arafat promised "a wave of terrorism" to demonstrate PLO disapproval of the Egyptian-Israeli talks.

"Arafat has kept his promise," she said.

**Join the news or photo staff of the largest college daily newspaper in New England and the second largest morning daily in Western Massachusetts. Positions open on the *Collegian* news staff for reporting Five College news and features, covering local and state politics in upcoming elections and working general assignment in the Collegian news room. Call the News Editor, Joe Quinlan, or the Photo Editor, Pat Dobbs, at 545-3500 for more information. Five College students welcomed.**

John Roberts of the UMass Zoology Dept. obtains goldfish samples from the campus pond yesterday. The fish were placed in the pond 15 years ago and are sampled each year as part of a culture experiment. (Staff photo by Donna Platt)

# Parking lots designated for campus motorcycles

*By ROB YARVITZ*
*Collegian Staff*

The Parking and Transportation Council has formulated a new parking plan for motorcycles, University Parking Coordinator Susan Campbell said yesterday.

The plan designates interim parking areas for motorcycles within lots 44, 31, 50 and 34. Campbell said signs will be posted in these lots next week that clearly indicate where motorcycles can be parked.

although Lot 25 already has permanent concrete paths and posts in the ground to which motorcycles can be secured, it won't be until next September such work is done in the remaining lots, said Campbell, who blames the delay on a tight operating budget for the rest of the fiscal year.

Campbell said a permanent parking area is being placed for motorcycles in Lot 63, by the East Experiment Station. However, she said, that will not be possible until September because spaces in Lot 63 are reserved for autos for the remainder of the semester.

Last semester, motorcycles were ticketed in various locations on campus; some were towed. The Parking Office then said there was no motorcycle parking in the "core" campus.

As a result, motorcyclists formed a co-op to let their feelings be known.

The parking issue was discussed at great length at the co-op's first meeting.

Co-op president Charles Guerard said motorcyclists didn't have much choice last semester but to park their bikes on campus. He said Lost 25 was too secluded; and if motorcyclists left their motorcycles in Lot 25 for too long, they could easily be vandalized or stolen.

All but a few of about 30 persons at the meeting said they received parking tickets last semester. They said the most frequent places where motorcycles were tagged were outside the Campus Center entrance by Hasbrouck, in front of the Student Union Building and library, and next to classrooms all across campus.

The new plan, said Campbell, gives motorcyclists reasonable places to park their motorcycles at each end of the campus — in Lot 31, off Governer's Drive; and in Lot 34, across the street from the School of Business Administration. She said if a lot of motorcyclists would begin parking in these interim areas, as well as in Lot 25, the constant flow of bike traffic through these areas would provide ample protection for the motorcycles.

# New proposals discussed at Stockbridge meeting

*By MARTHA KIMBALL*
*Collegian Staff*

Stockbridge Student Senate President Geoff Macduff last night told the senate of new proposals discussed at yesterday's Stockbridge Educational Policies Committee meeting.

Proposals by the policies committee include an increase in the number of credits transferable from Stockbridge to UMass, changes in preregistration procedures for UMass students enrolling in Stockbridge courses and vice versa, and an increase in cost of room and board for students leaving Stockbridge for early placement.

The committee discussed the quality of education at Stockbridge. Its members include Stockbridge Dean John W. Denison, deaartment heads and the senate president. Stockbridge has a separate admissions process, curriculum and student governance from the rest of the University.

The committee proposed a maximum 53 credits be allowed to be transferred from Stockbridge to UMass if a C grade or better is obtained. These credits would not be considered residential credits. Students must still fulfill 45 residential credits in the University.

Residential credits are credits earned while "in residence" at the University, as opposed to transfer credits.

# Candidate favors state funds for student loans

*By BETH SEGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

Lewis Crampton, candidate for state treasurer, yesterday said he favors "placing state funds for investment in banks that make loans to students."

Crampton made the remark on a brief stop here during a sweep through Western Massachusetts. He will officially announce his candidacy April 14.

Crampton's investment plan, which he calls a "link-deposit" system, will "link the deposit of state cash with socially and economically useful goals." He also said he favors loans to local communities for economic development.

"The treasurer, through smart investments, can earn money for the state," Crampton said. He said he thinks he can earn $42 million through his proposed policies.

Crampton, in his bid for state treasurer, will be running against incumbent Democrat Robert Crane, who has held the position since 1964. Crampton is the only GOP candidate expected to seek the treasurer's job and is seen by a number of Republicans to be the most serious GOP challenge in the November elections.

Commissioner of the state's department of Community Affairs during the Sergeant administration, Crampton recently served as a consultant to House Speaker Thomas McGee. He has been a public official specializing in public affairs for 14 years.

Crampton graduated from the Woodrow Wilson School in Princeton University, with a degree in public administration. He holds a Masters degree in east asian studies from Harvard, and is working on a doctorate in urban and regional planning at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He is currently a senior analyst at the Cambridge-based Abt Associates Inc., a national consulting firm.

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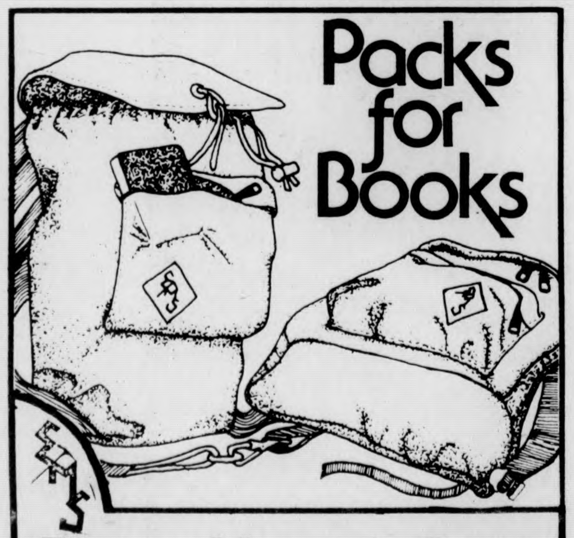

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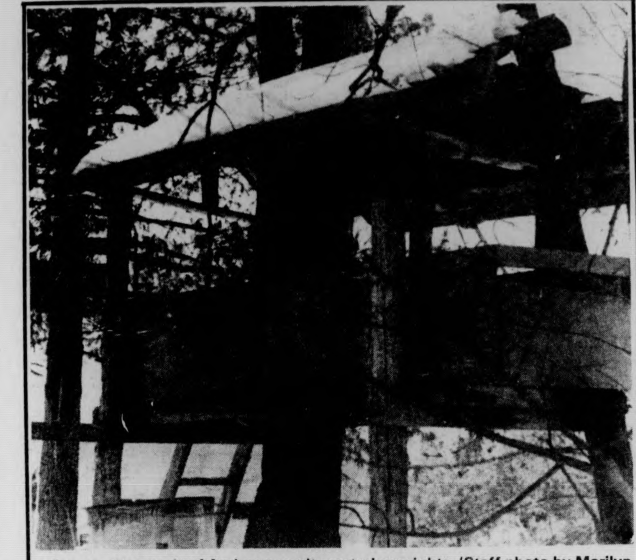

Among the woods of Amherst await mysterious sights. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

# Carter arrives in Brazil; to meet dictator's critics

*BRASILLIA, Brazil [UPI]* — President Carter flew here Wednesday to patch sour relations with an old ally — and promptly arranged to discuss human rights with two candidates harshly critical of his host, Brazil's military dictator.

Escorted by Brazilian warplanes, Carter arrived aboard Air Force One from Caracas, where President Carlos Andres Perez warned him that oil-rich nations will use their precious fuel to force industrial countries to help create a new world economic order.

His welcome in this ultramodern, space-age capital by President Ernesto Geisel was cordial, correct and restrained — reflecting the recent chill in relations between two long-time allies over nuclear proliferation and human rights.

A high administration source said Carter told Geisel of his plan to confer Friday in Rio de Janeior with Cardinals Dom Paulo Evaristo Arns and Eugenio Salles.

Brazilian officials did not mention the proposed meeting in the visit schedule given Brazilian reporters, calling the entire Rio segment of Carter's stay "unofficial," with no events scheduled.

The administration source said he believed Carter's hosts will not be upset by the visits with the cardinals, strong defenders of human rights and unstinting critics of the Geisel dictatorship.

Brazil was the second stop on Carter's four-nation, seven-day, 14,000-mile trip. Ahead were Nigeria on Friday and Liberia on Monday.

Carter and Geisel met for "cordial and constructive" talks that did not touch on nuclear proliferation or human rights.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters they discussed Africa and the Middle East, saying "no substantive differences emerged."

Powell said Carter's plans to meet with the cardinals were part of the president's efforts to "talk to people who represent a broad spectrum and many facets of Brazilian society."

"It's not unusual for him to spend his time that way," Powell said. "He's done so on many other occasions."

In airport remarks, Carter said "all of us are joining in the worldwide struggle to advance the cause of human freedom and the rule of law. This is a struggle that will prevail only when we are willing to recognize our own limitations, and to speak to each other frankly and with understanding."

In welcoming Carter, Geisel struck a conciliatory note, saying "We will be extremely satisfied if the present visit can contribute to you and Mrs. Carter forming a fair opinion of the Brazilian reality."

## Correction

Steven Bauer, head of residence of Wheeler Dorm, was incorrectly identified as a member of Man Against Rape and Violence in a photo on Page 7 in yesterday's *Collegian*.

# U.N. peacekeeper killed in Israeli-held Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon suffered its first fatality yesterday when a landmine killed one Swedish soldier and injured another just north of the Israeli border.

The announcement of the casualties came as witnesses reported that Palestinian guerrillas ignored an Israeli ultimatum and continued to fire on Israeli positions in south Lebanon and northern Israel.

But the witnesses said the Fatah guerrilla organization of Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat generally appeared to be holding its fire, in line with Arafat's agreement Tuesday to abide by the U.N.-sponsored cease-fire.

A U.N. command car in which the Swedish soliders were riding detonated the landmine as it approached the Khardaly Bridge in the eastern sector of Israeli-held Lebanon.

"The incident took place on a small road looked upon as cleared for mines," said Swedish Col. Jonas Lundgren. "The car seems to have left the minecleared path."

The dead soldier was identified as Karl Oscar Johansen and the injured man as Max Lundberg.

Metropolitan Insurance Co.
On-Campus Interviews

APRIL 12, 1978

Sign up ahead at the Univ. Placement Office, Hampshire House.

# Faculty Senate to discuss membership proposal

*By MEGAN O'REILLY*
*Collegian Staff*

The faculty senate today will face a proposal aimed at redefining membership qualifications for the Graduate Faculty.

Some senators feel the current membership qualifications limit academic freedom.

Also on the agenda will be Acting Provost Jeremiah M. Allen's stance on student rating data in personnel decisions and a motion to adopt a general policy on the rights and welfare of human subjects used in university research.

Senator Robert E. McGarrah says that Graduate Faculty qualifications should be rescinded because they established an arbitrary index of faculty which confers first, second and third class citizenship.

The present system discriminates against faculty who have not recently published McGarrah said, because they are thus ineligible to chair Masters and Doctoral committee's and advise graduate students.

"This interferes with faculty's academic freedom and prods them into producing more publications," he said.

Provost Jeremiah Allen will address Senator Frank A. Singer's question regarding the accuracy of faculty ratings by students and the effect they have on personnel decisions.

Singer says higher teacher ratings are not necessarily received by teachers whose students learn more.

"Will the provost aggressively communicate these factors to personnel committees regarding this serious limitation of the rating data?" Singer asks.

A change in the Federal regulations regarding human subject welfare policy will require faculty senate okay on university policy revision or UMass will risk the loss of research funds in all areas where the use of human subjects are proposed.

The policy calls for an institutional review board to review and approve each proposed activity involving the use of human subjects.

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American Legion, Pleasant Street
AMHERST — Tuesdays 7 PM
UMass Campus Center Building
AMHERST-HADLEY — Wednesdays 9:30 AM, 5 & 7 PM
Howard Johnson's, 401 Russell Street (Rt. 9)
NORTHAMPTON — World War II Vets. Assn.
50 Conz Street
Tuesdays 7 PM
Wednesdays 9:30 AM
YMCA, Prospect Street
Thursdays 7 PM
WILLIMANSETT — Tuesdays 9:30 AM & 7 PM
American Legion, 938 Chicopee Street
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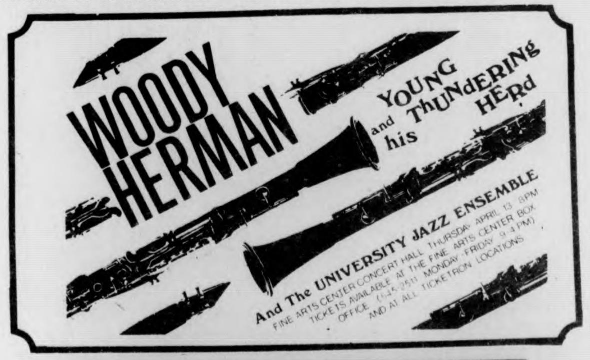

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# Contract ready for mine construction workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United Mine Workers bargaining council, its leader felled by a stroke, approved a new contract yesterday for mine construction workers, clearing the way for a final ratification vote next week.

With UMW Vice President Sam Church presiding, the council voted 37-0 in favor of the new pact after four hours of discussion at UMW headquarters.

The unanimous consent raised hopes the 14,000 mine construction workers would ratify the contract in balloting set for Tuesday and finally bring peace to the soft coal industry.

UMW President Arnold Miller suffered a mild stroke earlier Wednesday and was under intensive care at an undisclosed hospital. Miller, 54, had been warned by doctors to take it easy after five-months of negotiations and the 110-day coal strike which officially ended last Saturday, Church said.

Most of the 160,000 miners were reported back on the job Wednesday but scattered picketing by mine construction workers disrupted operations in Indiana and Illinois. In keeping with traditional, union miners won't cross picket lines.

Several bargaining council members indicated they expected little trouble with ratification.

"It's a pretty good contract," said Don Lawley, a council member from the OklahomaArkansas district. "They got more than the coal miners got."

"I finally voted yes," said Eddie Sturgill, an international executive board member from District 19 in central Kentucky and Tennessee who had voted against all three contracts the coal miners were offered.

The construction contract was similar to the one approved by 57 percent of the miners except for an improvement in the health program. Church said coverage included company payment of all prescription drugs include those for shortterm illnesses.

UMW and industry negotiators reached agreement Monday night on the contract which covers the workers who build mine shafts and other coal operation facilities.

The council's vote of approval apparently headed off a move to dispatch pickets to mines throughout West Virginia to disrupt operations on Thursday.

## Steel prices up

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — United States Steel Corp. yesterday announced a 2.2 percent price increase on steel mill products "to cover the cost of the new coal contract." The move sparked the wrath of the White House Council on Wage and Price Stability.

The council said the increase of $10.50 per net ton, the second price increase in 1978, was unjustified and inflationary. Wall Street analyst David Healy of Drexel Burnham & Co. anticipated it could boost the cost of the average automobile by $10 or $15.

## Miller has stroke

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Mines Workers President Arnold Miller, told by his doctors to rest after the grueling miners strike, collapsed Wednesday and was hospitalized with a mild stroke.

Union Vice President Sam Church said Miller, 54, was in a hospital intensive care unit but "I'm not going to say where."

Church said Miller's doctors had advised him last weekend to take a rest after five months of negotiating with the soft coal operators and the 110-day coal strike that officially ended last Saturday.

"A BRILLIANT FEAT OF MOVIE-MAKING!"
–TIME MAGAZINE

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The first of a series of lectures focusing on

RADICAL PEDAGOGY IN THE 70's
Professor Henry Giroux (School of Education, Boston University)

Will lecture on

"OVERCOMING THE PEDAGOGY OF SILENCE: NEW APPROACHES TO THE TEACHING OF WRITING."

*Professor Giroux will focus on how writing has been taught so as to depoliticize people, and he will discuss approaches to teaching that awaken political consciousness. His discussion will be relevant to both those specifically engaged in the teaching of writing, as well as those generally interested in what would constitute a radical pedagogy in 1978.*

Place: Campus Center, Room 917
Date: Friday, March 31, 1978
Time: 1-3 p.m.

SENIORS!

The moment you've all been waiting for has arrived!

The *Index* photographer will be taking Senior Portraits Apr. 3-14.

The sitting fee is only $4.00, payable when you come to have your portrait taken. Make your appointment *NOW by calling 545-2874, or by elevating up to room 811 Campus Center.*

## Used car 'deals' could be bogus due to blizzards

LONG GROVE, Ill. (UPI) — U Cars soaked in saltwater during crippling East Coast blizzards may be offered as spring "bargains" by some dealers but will give buyers "nothing but trouble," an insurance executive said Wednesday.

"The corrosive nature of salt water's action on metal parts and on a car's electrical system will make these autos nonperable, rusting lemons with months," said Marvin Verbeck, vice president and claim manager for Kemper Insurance Co.

"No matter how cheaply these cars may be priced, they are nothing but trouble and should be avoided," Verbeck said.

He said residents of states which do not have laws requiring car titles to be stamped, "submerged" or "flood car" will be especially vulnerable to the sale of saltruined cars.

Verbeck said some 5,000 cars were judged total losses by insurance firms during the February storms that sent seawater sloshing over Massachusetts. He said owners appropriately insured were compensated.

Kemper and other insurers are requiring that submerged and "totaled" autos be broken up, with parts reconditioned and used as replacements.

Verbeck offered the following hints for potential used car buyers:

—Check for sand, silt or salt deposits under the carpeting in the passenger compartment. A stagnant odor also may be present.

—Ask to remove a seat cushion, then drop it bottom side down on pavement. If salt falls out, beware.

—Check recesses in the intake and exhaust manifold and other crevices for indications of sand deposits.

—Check for sand in chrome headlight rim.

—Check wiring for signs of corrosion. Note copper connections: they turn green when exposed to salt water.

—Ask to see title to determine if it has been stamped "submerged" or "flood car."

—Be especially careful of any car brought from Massachusetts since February.

—Be suspicious of any car that does not have its Vehicle Idntification Number attached, since Kemper and some other insurers have ordered vechicle ID tags removed from cars declared total losses.

FINANCIAL AID NOTICE

Summer College Work-Study applications will be available in the Financial Aid Office March 31, 1978.

Deadline is April 12, 1978

Parking Lot Sale

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Plaids, stripes, assorted solids
Values to $15.00
$3.99

FASHION JEANS
For men and women
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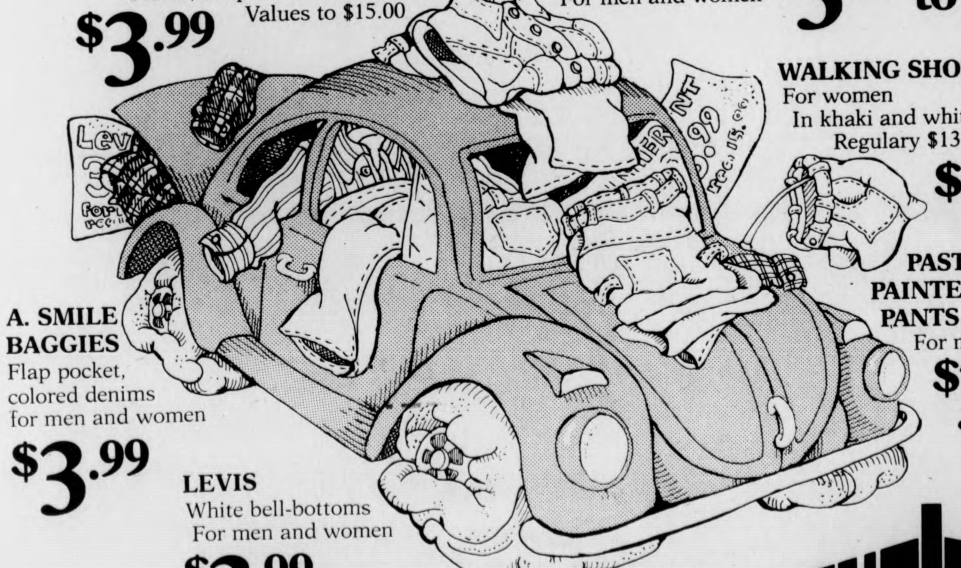

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# State News

## Walls might fall at state college

BOSTON (AP) — The 8-yearold Cape Cod Community College in Hyannis has suffered almost $1 million in water damage, and some walls may collapse, a state report says.

The college's administration building, auditorium, library, gymnasium, commons, science building and two classroom buildings are extensively damaged, said the report prepared for John R. Buckley, state secretary of administration and finance.

The study, written by Engineers Design Group of Cambridge, said, "It has been concluded that some of these areas are overstressed, and structural failure and collapse is possible."

## Cypriot freighter OK, leaves U.S. waters

BOSTON (UPI) — The Coast Guard yesterday escorted out of U.S territorial waters a 290- foot Cypriot freighter en route to Cuba carrying a potentially lethal cargo of 115, one-ton containers of liquid chlorine.

Earlier in the day the crew of the Aghius Nicolaus B completed the task of battening down five of the containers which had broken loose from their deck lashings in rough seas.

The vessel had been sitting five miles off Provincetown, Mass., at the tip of Cape Cod since last Monday night when the master of the vessel radioed the Coast Guard for permission to enter Cape Cod Bay in order to tisoadown which had been bounced around the ship's deck.

The freighter was escorted out by a 44-foot Coast Guard lifeboat from the Race Point Coast Guard Station.

The vessel was en route from Newfoundland to Cuba when it was allowed to anchor Monday night where the waters were calm enough to complete the job.

## Couple wins right to treat stricken son

HINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — A Scituate couple won the right Wednesday to treat their leukemia-stricken son with health foods instead of the drugs recommended by his doctor.

Judge Martha Ware dismissed a request by Massachusetts General Hospital to give custody of the 2-year-old boy to the state Welfare Department so his drug treatment could continue.

The decision on the fate of Chad Green was made in a closed-door juvenile session of Hingham District Court. The judge did not announce the reasoning of her ruling publicly.

Chad's doctor, John T. Truman, said the disease is now in remission, but unless he gets more drug treatment, it will return in one to six months. He said the boy will die shortly after the cancer returns.

## Mass paid for snow removal costs

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts cities and towns still trying to recover from Feeuary's Great Blizzard of '78 will receive more than $700,000 in federal aid, according to Lt. Gov. Thomas O'Neill III.

O'Neill said yesterday that checks will be mailed out to 55 communities and 18 other local governmental agencies, such as school districts and housing authorities.

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## Petition filed for bottle bill

HARTFORD (AP) — Supporters of a bill to require 5- cent deposits on all beer and soda containers prepared yesterday for what they hoped was "the last mile of the long walk toward the bottle bill."

That was the phrase used by Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman as he accepted 30,000 petitions in support of the bill from Marc Caplan, director of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group.

Meanwhile, opponents of the bottle bill, who favor an antilitter program awaiting Senate action, issued statements about the potential costs and health hazards of the bottle bill. Two industry groups said the cost of beverages would go up if the bill were passed.

The House passed the bill 87- 57 last week and a final vote in the Senate was scheduled for today. Gov. Ella Grassohassaidshewillnthe bill, which has been debated for five previous years and died last year in a parliamentary maze after both chambers passed the bill.

SEVENTH ANNUAL BLACK MUSICIANS CONCERT

Sonny Fortune Quintet
Friday, March 31, 1978
8 p.m., Robert Crown Center
Hampshire College

Dexter Gordon Quartet
Saturday, April 1, 1978
8 p.m., Student Union Ballroom
University of Massachusetts

Lecture Demonstration
2 p.m.
Recital Hall, Music Building
Hampshire College

BLACK MUSIC UPDATE WORKSHOP — STANLEY CROUCH, MUSIC CRITIC
Saturday, April 1, 1978, 11 p.m.
Gerald Penny Memorial Cultural Center
Amherst College
Reggie Workman, Director, Muse
Vishnu Wood, Panelist,
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March 31 and April 1
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# Demonstration planned

*By JULIE MELROSE*
*Collegian Staff*

Picketing and leafleting by proponents of reproductive freedom will take place Saturday from noon to 2:00 p.m. in front of the Newman Center where a conference on "Nuclear Disarmament and the Right to Life" will be taking place.

The conference is being sponsored by the New England Catholic Peace Fellowship. Mary Wentworth, who is active in the Clamshell Alliance, said a number of anti-nuclear armament and anti-nuclear groups were asked to send representatives to help plan the conference.

The groups included the Clamshell Alliance and Mobilization for Survival, a national organization which concentrates on nuclear disarmament. When members of Mobilization for Survival found that an anti-abortion stance was going to be a main theme of the conference, the organization withdrew its representatives. Wentworth said other participating groups are considering similar action.

"The protest is being organized for three main reasons," Wentworth said. "We are concerned about a right-to-life conference taking place on the UMass campus and are afraid it may prompt additional harrassment of the abortion clinic at Amherst Medical Associations, where Right to Life vigils have already taken place.

"We are concerned about the fact that abortion rights are currently being taken away all across the country. And many of us who work in anti-nuke groups don't want people to confuse the two issues and get the idea that our groups are anti-abortion," Wentworth said.

She said although the Clamshell Alliance includes a few Right to Life proponents, the majority of the women involved in the group are pro-choice.

Wentworth and co-worker Pat Wieland are urging all concerned people to take part in the pro-choice demonstration. They encourage UMass students to attend the demonstration and express their disapproval at the use of UMass facilities for an anti-abortion conference.

"We feel it's time for pro-choice women in the Amherst area to take a public stand against anti-abortion forces and the repeal of pro-choice legislation that's been going on at both a state and a national level," Wentworth said.

"If Right-to-Life groups can get away with being active in the Amherst area, where there's such a large feminist community, they should have no trouble at all with the rest of the country," she said.

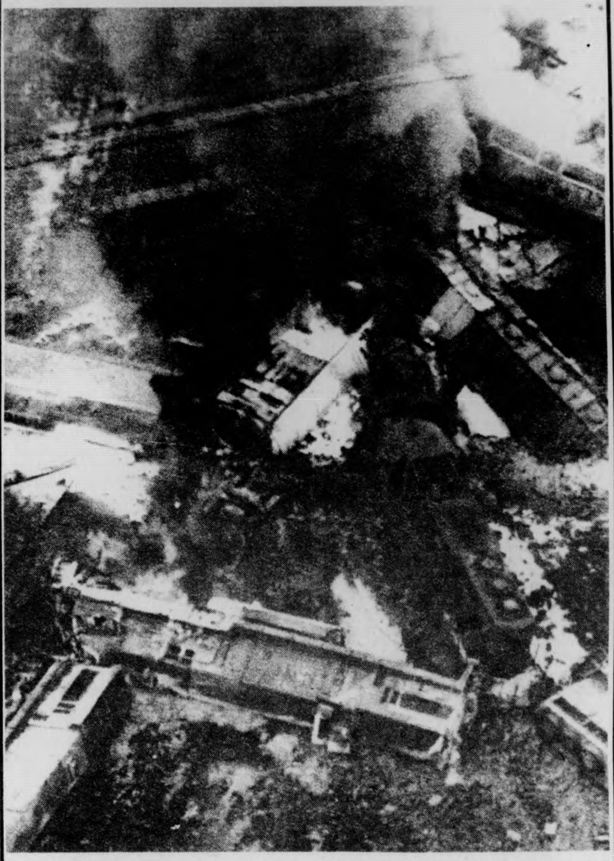

**LEWISVILLE, Arkansas — Four engines of a Cotton Belt railroad freight train lie off the tracks as other cars burn after derailment near this southern Arkansas town. Several tank cars carrying volatile chemicals burst into flames, causing officials to evacuate the population of Lewisville. (UPI)**

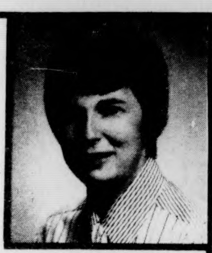

Candidate for Re-election
Amherst Selectman
*DIANA ROMER*

will be at the Student Center, in front of the Hatch, to talk with Amherst residents today, March 30, 11 to 1.

Come meet the candidate, ask questions, and discuss your concerns about Amherst.

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Amherst Town Elections

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# Letters

## Whitmore lessens roommate choice

**To the Editor:**

*On Wednesday, April 5, all students who presently plan to reside in dormitories next fall, will participate in the first step of the semesterly room choosing process. In the past, dormitory residents have had a freedom of choice in the selection of roommates. This is a policy that has been unquestionably equitable and served the best interests of the vast majority of the on-campus student body.*

*However, taking immediate effect for future semesters is a Whitmore Housing Office change of procedure. It states that a resident can only sign up with a new roommate, providing that the new roommate presently resides within the dorm. Those desiring to room with a friend from another dorm will have to participate in a campus-wide rooming lottery. This policy places great constraints on one's freedom of choice for a roommate.*

*This change in policy has resulted from outcries that all residents should be guaranteed an equal chance of gaining admittance to a dorm of their choosing; that something must be done to destroy the homogeneity of various dorms; and to eliminate the possibility of people signing up for more than one residence. But outcries from whom? Not the students! While I agree that some of these arguments deserve some merit, I protest any solution that limits in any way, one's freedom of choice in selecting a roommate. As this new policy will greatly affect all dorm residents, I am angered that student input was never openly requested with regard to this policy change.*

*This new procedure may be bureaucratically efficient, but what it actually accomplishes is to show the administration's gross insensitivity to students' basic needs. Once again this is a glaring example of Whitmore's inability to effectively deal with a problem. It is time they stop running this institution as a business and begin to realize there are more than 10,000 students living on campus who are more than numbers in a computer.*

*The logical thing to do is organize. This is an excellent opportunity for student government to show us what they can do. But even still, students must take an active role. An organization is being formed to combat this inequity. If interested please contact me at 546-9693. Something must be done!*

**Howard Greene**
**President**
**Patterson House**

## Placement Center lacks support

**To the Editor:**

*Do you expect to find a job in your field upon graduating from UMass? Have you ever thought about where to go for help in finding one? Do you think the University should help students find ways to use the skills they've learned here? If you answered yes to any of these questions, read on.*

*Post-graduate employment is a primary concern of most students on campus today. According to a 1976 survey conducted by SAREO, the Placement Office, the Financial Aid Office and the Alumni Office; 67.1 per cent of seniors seek jobs after graduation. Due to the present economic situation, however, finding a job is more difficult in 1978. Consequently, there is a need for an effective service to aid students in their attempts to find work. While a Placement Service does exist, it is one of the most neglected services on campus.*

*Demand for the Placement Center has quadrupled since 1974. The budget in no way reflects this increased demand. The full-time staff has dwindled from five professionals in 1973 to the present staff of three full-time, and one part-time, professionals. The Placement Center is located in Hampshire House which is on the fringes of campus. The physical conditions are extremely inadequate, particularly for on-campus interviewing.*

*Many students aren't even bothering to consult the Placement Center. According to the above mentioned survey, 50.6% per cent of the 1976 graduating class were not registered with the Placement Center and 80.4% had never consulted Placement counselors. It may be concluded from the results of this survey that the Placement Center lacks effective outreach and advertising and that many students consider the center too inadequate to even bother consulting.*

*The Placement Center services are particularly inadequate for liberal arts students — those who traditionally have the hardest time finding jobs. Recruiters are attracted to UMass by the reputations of the business and engineering schools, not the liberal arts schools.*

*The above are just a few of the many problems plaguing the Placement Center. The administration, always slow to recognize changing student needs, is finally recognizing the increased demand for the service. Hopefully, the trend is changing and improvements will be made as the Placement Center becomes a higher priority. Presently, through the Student Center for Educational Research, students are researching the center and possible alternative services. It is important for students, particularly freshmen and sophomores, to be aware of the Inadequate services provided by the Placement Center. Students must then pressure the administration to make positive substantive changes which reflect students' needs.*

**Jeanne Hesselschwerdt**
**SCER**

## Oppose U.S. in S. Africa

**To the Editor:**

*It is a favorite line of many youth "experts" today to say we are more conservative than the late sixties, early seventies generation. They point out that college students are taking business courses so they can get jobs after graduation. The campuses are quiet; students concerned only with themselves.*

*This generalization isn't true. Young people today are as sensitive and committed to seeing a better world being built as any of our forebearers were. The recent campus activity opposing apartheid governments is testimony to this.*

*Recently students in the northeast have won some major victories; UMass, Hampshire College and Smith College have all sold stock in corporations in South Africa due to the pressure brought on them by students.*

*Students from these schools and from some 15 other universities that are currently waging divestment campaigns, are getting together with other anti-apartheid groups at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut March 31 through April 2.*

*Why is apartheid of such concern to students here in the U.S.? The U.S. is intimately involved in the internal conflicts in Southern Africa by defense and political interests and large economic considerations. The current U.S. policy is one of tacit acceptance and support for the racist regimes. This support is based on the economic advantages to the U.S. government and U.S. corporations which far outweigh what the government sees as possible political repercussions.*

*U.S. business has over two billion dollars directly invested in Southern Africa; this investment constitutes 40 per cent of all its investments in Africa. There is a two to one favorable balance of trade for the U.S. and the profit rate on investment is the highest in the world in South Africa.*

*The U.S. government's statements opposing apartheid are a shallow coverup to the real economic and political support it gives these regimes. But thousands of students, religious leaders, unionists and civil rights groups are coming together to change the current policy of tacit acceptance to one of total opposition. We are also organizing to pressure U.S. corporations, the mainstay of the South African economy at this point, to withdraw their investments.*

*In terms of human experience, apartheid means officially enforced violence for the millions of black people living under it. One out of two black children in South Africa die of starvation before the age of five. Years of separation of children from parents, husbands from wives and brothers from sisters are caused by laws that allow only employed blacks to remain in "white areas" of these countries. Every move a black person makes is regulated by laws. Blacks cannot vote, cannot form unions, cannot demonstrate or express their views in any legal manner. The total result of apartheid is an attempt to dehumanize blacks; they are reduced to objects, machines working for the white population.*

*The white population of South Africa has the highest per capita standard of living in the world. The white minority governments are determined to force acceptance of this status quo by any means at their disposal.*

*The black populations have been trying to throw off this pariah system for decades. The massive protests of black students in 1976 in South Africa, which gained support from black workers there, and the guerilla warfare going on against the Rhodesian regime are continuations of this fight for humanity, justice and freedom.*

*It is this spirit of resistance and humanity that has moved students in the U.S. to support the struggles of the black people in Southern Africa. We have taken a look at our government's policies regarding the situation and found it totally lacking in concern for the aspirations of Black people in Southern Africa.*

*We invite all interested people to attend the conference in New Haven, Connecticut. We will be discussing the situation in Southern Africa and how to go about building a movement in the U.S. to end our government's and corporation's support to apartheid. Registration is $2.50 and housing is available. For more information please write Nick Ollcott, P.O. Box 154, Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut.*

**Sally Rees**
**Northeast Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa**

## A rebuttal to senate speaker

**To the Editor:**

*In response to Senate Speaker Pat Whelan's comments in yesterday's* Collegian *that "the rules of the [Electoral] Convention are extremely biased and reflect the opinions of those who wrote them, Jon Hite and Friends," I can only say that Mr. Whelan himself helped write the rules proposed to the Convention. If these rules are biased, then Mr. Whelan's bias is reflected. Whether or not Mr. Whelan considers me a friend, is his business. Considering the fact that 15 or so dedicated people spent many hours over vacation and during the past few days writing rules that would be fair and impartial, I can only hope that Mr. Whelan's cheap demagoguery would put me on his "enemies list." This would only be fitting.*

**Jon Hite**

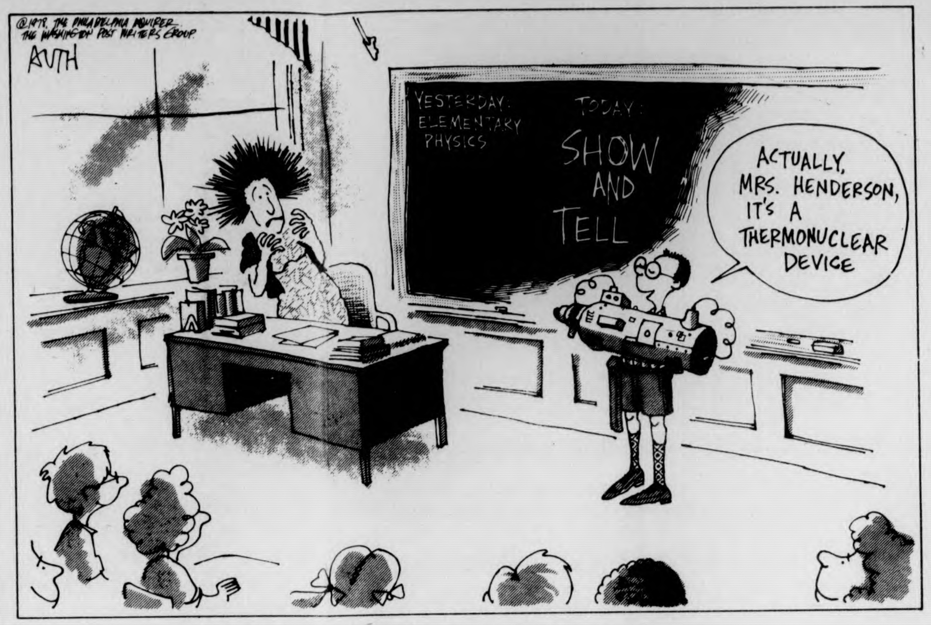
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TODAY: SHOW AND TELL
ACTUALLY, MRS. HENDERSON, IT'S A THERMONUCLEAR DEVICE

# Spring Racism Preview

*By K. STEPHEN SHAIN*

No sooner had I finished lambasting one Mr. Nkrumah Olinga for using the word "nigger" in one of his "social commentaries", did Arista Records release a collection of tunes by one Miss Patti Smith entitled "Easter", that included a dangerous little ditty, "Rock 'n' Roll Nigger", an apparent opus to her budding young super-punk-stardom and a celebration of her alleged life "outside of society". What bothers me most is not that Arista's president Clive Davis would do such a thing, because he did, or that Patty Smith should have had more sense than that, because obviously she doesn't. What bothers me most is that the very same people who extended their congratulations to me for my effective demolition work on black bad influences, are of the opinion that white bad influences, namely Patty Smith's racism, is not a bad influence at all; it is an "artistic statement". Naturally, the congratulators are white but what exists here is not just the usual "double-standard". It is a display of baldfaced, unbridled, American racist liberalism cloaked beneath a libertarian rationale.

Every fad and every generation seems to have a character or two that push the line that, through overusing words or phrases, people can redefine them to their tastes, delegitimizing their old meaning, and through their new usage, give them new meaning. This particular view, liberal in theory and liberal in practice, was germinated in the years immediately following the McCarthy era when acceptable social critics like Lenny ("he died of drugs, not of his politics") Bruce and Dick ("all the evidence, but no convictions") Gregory began to sprinkle their monologues with racist jargon to "prove" their liberalism. Using terms like "nigger", "kike", or "spic", Lenny would explain, nay, rationalize, that he was helping to redefine these words by not using them in their intended racist context, thus taking away their power. Let's add right here that Lenny Bruce was a comic, not a social theorist, and he may have been funny but he is by no means right.

Dick Gregory on the other hand, felt that by saying things like "up from nigger", he could wrestle such racist terminology away from the racists, proclaiming them standard conversational grist for black American conversations. To say "up from nigger" denotes that "nigger" was once somewhere, somewhere that needed rising above. This is an awkward but effective form of historical legitimation; to the real anti-racist, "nigger" was never anywhere at all and no one was really ever a "nigger".

But not to Patty Smith. Like Jerry ("kill your parents") Rubin who propounded in the name of the hippie movement of the sixties that "students were white niggers", or John ("boy am I confused") Lennon and Yoko ("girl helped to confuse him") One who proclaimed, on behalf of struggling women everywhere, that "women are the niggers of the world," Patty ("in heart I am an American artist") Smith not only legitimizes the word "nigger" further, but romanticizes its deprecating connotation by revealing in her own alleged "social outcastedness". Patty is no more outside society than you or I; anything that can be sold is within society and Patty Smith and her records, movies or books are no exception.

> *"Changes in (word) usage do not always yield a historical change in definition and racist terms are, perhaps, historically, the words most dependent on overall social change for redefination."*

What Patty and her followers-devotees fail to understand is the fundamental difference between word definition and word usage. Changes in usage do not always yield a historical change in definition and racist terms are, perhaps historically, the words most dependent on overall social change for redefinition. The word "nigger" is fundamentally and historically defined as a racist word. It has been used, as mentioned earlier, in a variety of ways, but even Patty knows that she depends on the shock value of the misused word "nigger's" definition to carry her song. It is the images that this word conjures up in the listeners' mind that gives her song-filled statements about Jimi Hendrix, Jesus Christ and Jackson Pollack, as well as her egorific self, any weight at all.

Racism is the nation's most dangerous pollutant. It destroys both black identity and white integrity in a way that contaminates, poisons and destroys young and yearning minds and impedes prospects for the unity of all. You don't neutralize DDT by spreading it around in abundance. You neutralize it by isolating it and transforming the system that produces it. Like DDT, "nigger" pollutes and its neutralization lies not in spreading it around; rather it lies in the transformation of the system that created the word and its uses.

No doubt some of those liberals out there will ask: What about the music? It is the lyrics of Patty's music that are racist, not the insistent bar-chord progressions that pound and-or clang from one cut to the next. In fact, Bruce ("accessory to the fact") Springsteen has contributed a song to the album that'll probably be Patty's poke at the AM air-play charts. Sort of a pamp-pimp-punk tribute to love. Or night. Or ignorance....

At any rate, here we are again at the end of another fine editorial. Sorry to go, but I'd like to wrap this column up with a suggestion upon a recommendation. While you newly converted punks out there (and really any one else who cares to care) are busy fighting racism, listen to Elvis Costello's latest album, "This Year's Model." It's got a tribute to Patty on it — "This Year's Girl." Hope it's her last.

*K. Stephen Shain is the Editor of Below the Salt.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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# BOG catches CC

### *jerry rogers*

Clubhouse politics, cronyism, and clouds of secrecy surrounding what should be information accessible to the public are sure signs that a seemingly representative government or bureaucracy is in fact guided by a more exclusive "permanent government."

The concept has already been applied here to the student government in the "criticism, self-criticism" spirit, but the administration's efforts toward consolidating power are more worthy of students' scrutiny and scorn. Almost a year ago the Campus Center administration provided us with a good example of its permanent government tendencies. Clouded by the hush-hush approach, the CC administration's actions were unchallenged except by the Board of Governors. And BOG work never receives the attention it is due.

In moves reminiscent of lame duck appointments, Dean of Students William Field, acting Campus Center director until last summer may have aided in having two members of the Campus Center administration promoted without affirmative action searches. The CC Board of Governors, as reported in the *Collegian*, publicly condemned the promotions.

Both the CC assistant director and the Conference Services manager received promotions from lower positions, yet affirmative action searches were not conducted for either of the two positions.

The Campus Center Affirmative Action plan says: "Promotions will be made in accordance with Affirmative Action guidelines. Traditional practices, and 'gentlemen's agreements' will not be honored if such actions are found to be contrary to Affirmative Action guidelines."

The intention of the plan is to insure a supply of qualified women and minority applicants through an internal search, if possible. If no qualified applicants can be found then an outreach search must be conducted to insure women and minority applicants.

Neither internal nor external searches were conducted for either position. Campus Center Director William Harris is unable to confront the issue officially because he was hired after the promotions. Field has discussed the promotions only in executive session with the BOG.

After discussing the matter with high-level CC administrators, one member of the BOG explained the administrations' philosophy narrowly defining how affirmative affirmative action must be.

The BOG member was told that whenever possible personnel are shifted internally to fill openings. Should a new position be established, only then would a full affirmative action search be mandated.

The BOG member pointed out that redefining an employee's job description so he or she can effectively step into an open position without an affirmative action search only circumvents the intention of affirmative action. No argument was offered in rebuttal.

It becomes clear then, that even if the UMass administration has progressive standards written into its personnel policies, it lacks the intention needed to effectively carry out those policies.

Unfortunately, it is doubtful as to whether a third party such as the BOG can file a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and it is obvious that the pressure an employer exerts on employees often make it extremely hard on employees initiating such action. The scrutiny of informed students supporting BOG work is, however, somewhat effective.

*Jerry Rogers is a Collegian Columnist.*

# New lease on life

Everyone is applauding the idea of a lease these days. It appears to be the only useful thing to come out of student government all year, and our peerless leaders are clutching at it, hoping it will give them a new lease on legitimacy. They are rallying around it like bees to honey, like flies to..., a sure indication that there is more to it than they are telling.

A lease is nothing other than a legal contract, which should start the warning bells ringing. We have probably all heard the slogan that the legal system is "America's only working railroad." The message behind that motto is clear: there are power relations existing in this society, relations which the legal system helps protect. Those who are not powerful get legally railroaded. The legal system to which the lease appeals then, is designed to serve the administration and the Commonwealth which built and owns the dormitories, not the students who pay for and live in them.

The university's rights, as landlord, are already guaranteed. The lease would simply articulate our rights as tenants. It is, therefore, a good idea. The unfortunate aspect is that those rights are not substantial enough, and their enforcement is problematic. The administration has already shown its disregard for the law by allowing the dorms to deteriorate to the point where they violate virtually every health, sanitation and safety law on the books. There is little reason to believe that a lease would suddenly imbue administrators with virtue.

We could sue, of course. But LSO is hopelessly backlogged, meaning a long and frustrating wait for most students. Rooms could probably be changed before suits could be resolved in court. And if by chance the lease does culminate in widespread improvements, we will pay the bill.

The dormitories were poorly constructed to save money in the short-run. In the long-run, naturally, the repairs made necessary by shoddy construction exceed the cost of building the dorms properly in the first place.

Furthermore, because the dorms are oppressive places to live in, we often react hostily, causing additional damage. All this adds up to an astronomical repair bill, which Chancellor Bromery has stated publically will be passed on to us in the form of higher rent.

A better solution is an end to mandatory housing, combined with rent control in the local community. We probably have the ability and the numbers to accomplish both.

But this can be done only at the grass roots level, for it requires getting large numbers of students interested and involved, and student government is both unable and unwilling to do this. Apparently those at the top of the SGA find it more convenient, gratifying and lucrative to restrict their efforts, if their presence on the fourth floor can be characterized in that manner, to wheeling, dealing and stealing with and from each other and the administration.

Thousands of student dollars went into developing the lease. Supposedly it is for the benefit of all the students. But it has been turned into a campaign issue, and the money of all and the time of many is being used for the benefit of a few. Such attitudes poison the atmosphere and paralyze the operation of the SGA.

As the best SGA can give us, the lease is worth voting for. But also as the best SGA can give us, it is simultaneously an indictment of our government's ability to serve us. And finally, the manner in which it has been given us is a self-accusation of the integrity of those who claim to serve us.

*Bob Melia is a Collegian Columnist.*

# Notices

*UFW SUPPORT COMMITTEE*

Second meeting of the recently reformed UFW Support Committee will meet tonight at 7 on the 8th floor C.C. All are welcome.

*J.P. STEVENS BOYCOTT*

Meeting on the boycott is tonight on the 8th floor of C.C. at 8.

*WSYL-DJs AND ALTERNATES*

Brief but important meeting tonight at 7 in McNamara House Main Lounge. All must attend.

*PEOPLE'S MARKET*

Open Thursday nights until 9, starting tonight. Also, the market seeks volunteers. If interested, attend meeting today at 4 p.m. in Earth foods.

*LECTURE*

"Role of Chemical Messengers in Insect Communication," Dr. Joe Lewis of the Southern Grain Insect Research Labs, today at 4 p.m. in Fernald Hall, Room D. Refreshments at 3:30.

*PHOTO CO-OP MEMBERS*

Important meeting April 3 at 6:30 p.m. Machmer W-25.

*WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB*

Important meeting today at 4:30 in Boyden Main Lobby. Bring all unreturned uniforms. New members welcome.

*SYLVAN AREA BLOOD DRIVE*

Brown Lounge today from 2 to 8 p.m. The floor with the most donors receives a keg.

*MARCEL MARCEAU RETURNS*

"The Mime or Marcel Marceau," and Woody Allen's "What's up Tiger Lily?" will be shown tonight in Mahar Auditorium at 7, 9, 11. $1.

*STUTTERER'S GROUP*

Meeting for all people who stutter tonight in Arnold Hall. Call Joe 665-3205.

TURN TO PAGE 13

## *Symposium on Brazil here this Saturday*

There will be a day-long symposium on Brazil Saturday in Campus Center 164-65.

The symposium is part of a nationwide effort to educate Americans on contemporary issues in Brazil.

The program consists of three parts. The first, beginning at 1 p.m., will feature Prof. Ralph della Cava, chairperson of the Latin American Area Studies Program of Queens College, City University of New York. He will speak on "Three Forces Shaping Brazil's Future: The Military, the Civilian Democratic Opposition, and the United States." It will be followed by a commentary by Prof. Howard Wiarda, director of the Latin American Studies Program at UMass.

The second part, beginning at 2 p.m., will feature Sr. Abdias do Nascimento, distinguished black Brazilian playwright, painter, and professor of Puerto Rican Studies at SUNY Buffalo. He will speak on "Repression and Culture in Brazil." It will be followed by a commentary by professors John Dassin of Amherst College and Charles Cutler of Smith College.

The third part, beginning at 3:30 p.m., will feature professors Lucy Cardwell and Carmen Deere of UMass, Asa Davis of Amherst College, Sylvia Raw and David Ruccio of UMass. They will conduct a roundtable discussion on political economy entitled: "Must Economic Growth Depend on Authoritarian Politics?"

## DC Menu

**TODAY**

LUNCH — Hamburgers, Fried Rice, basics: Bean Burgers, Vegetable Fried Rice.

DINNER — Lasagna, Chicken Cutlet, basics: Hearty Latin Stew, Chicken Cutlet.

**TOMORROW**

LUNCH — Tuna Melt, Chicken Curry, basics: Tuna Melt, Baked Soybeans.

DINNER — Roast Beef, Fish Fry Plate, basics: Hungarian Noodle Bake, Fish Fry Plate.

15 CREDIT INTERNSHIP

The UMass Student Federal Credit Union
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semester.
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**All majors urged to apply*
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| Stuffed Celery | .35 |
| Cup Cake | .20 |
| Kosher Dill Pickle | .25 |

all prices subject to tax
THURSDAY MARCH 30 1978

# Notices

CONT. FROM PAGE 12

*OLDER STUDENT RESUME WORKSHOP*

April 6, 10 a.m. to noon C.A.O.S. office, Hasbrouck 207. e.g. contents, style, format. Call 545-0057.

*PRE-DENTS*

Important meeting tonight at 7, CC 915. All welcome.

*COMMUNITY SERVICE MAJORS*

Party-meeting-get together tonight at 7:30 in Mitchell Lounge, Skinner Hall. Child-care available, bring refreshments. Short panel discussion by post grads.

*RESUME WRITING*

Resume development workshop tonight at 7 in 318 Berkshire. All are welcome.

*SPECTRUM*

Submissions for the next issue are now being accepted. All work in fiction, poetry, art and photography is welcome. Material can be dropped off at CC 104, or mailed to Spectrum RSO No. 102, C.C.

*MARTIN LUTHER KING WEEK*

Shirley Caesar, Dr. Charles Martin, Rahini Harris and Family Love Voices of New Africa House Choir, April 4, 5, 6.

*PIANO RECITAL*

Michael Cava, New York, in a program of Rachmaninioff, Chopin, Brahms and Liszt, tomorrow at 8:15 p.m., Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College.

*SOUTH AFRICA CONFERENCE*

The bus for the Northeast conference on South Africa at Yale leaves the Campus Center Circle tomorrow at 4 p.m. For reservations and information call 546-9332.

*LECTURE*

Dr. Helen Caldicott, Boston Children's Hospital Pediatrician, Amherst College, Converse Hall, Sunday at 2 p.m.

*MINI-CONCERT*

Steve Geyer in concert at 8 p.m. in Hampden Student Center, $.51. BYOB.

*B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL*

— Friday, night services at 7 in Campus Center 908, New Gates of Prayerbook will be used. Also, special Shabbat dinner in Kosher DC (Hampden). Tickets for those not on the kosher plan can be bought at Worcester D.C.

— Saturday, Shabbat Morning Student-Facility services, Suffolk Room, across from the Hillel office) at 10:30 a.m.

— Sunday, brunch at 11 a.m. in Commonwealth Room. Dr. Fred Busi will speak on: "Anti-Semitism: A New Round in America?" Open to all, fee for food only.

*LECTURE*

— Daniel Berrigan, Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Newman Center Social Hall.

— "Overcoming the Pedagogy of Silence: New Approaches to the Teaching of Writing," by Prof. Henry Giroux, of Boston University's School of Education, tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Campus Center 917.

*PLAY*

"The Real Inspector Hound," tomorrow through April 2, and April 4 through 8 at 8 p.m., Curtain Theater, Fine Arts Center. $3, less with student discount.

*BLACK MUSICIANS CONCERT*

Seventh annual, tomorrow and Saturday, all events free. Partial list:

— Sonny Fortune Quartet, tomorrow, 8 p.m., Robert Crown Center, Hampshire College.

— Black Music Update Workshop, Saturday, 11 a.m., Gerald Penny Memorial Cultural Center, Amherst College.

— Dexter Gordon Quartet, Saturday, 8 p.m., Student Union Ballroom, UMass Student Union.

For information call Bill Hasson, 545-3600 or Vishnu Wood, 549-4600.

*HOUSE REP OFFICE HOURS*

Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, Saturday from noon to 1 p.m., Campus Center.

*ARTS FESTIVAL*

Art and music of UMass students, and some local bands, Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Pierpont House. free.

*LECTURE*

"Chemicals and Cancer," by Dr. Matthew Meselson, today, 8 p.m., Herter 231.

*POETRY*

"Poetry Moves and Is Music," rainbow women participants: Zoe Best, Valerie Stevens, Gail Hall, Brenda Walcott, Roberta Uno, Melinda Goodman and Pam Benn, Sunday at 8 p.m. in Hampden Theater, Southwest, UMass. Donation.

*KING MEMORIAL WEEK*

Gospel music, featuring Shirley Caesar, the "Gospel Princess," April 4, 8 p.m., Student Union Ballroom.

*LECTURE*

"Black Minister-White University; Conflict or Community," by Rev. Gilbert Caldwell today, 8 p.m., MacKimmie House Main Lounge.

The Hatch Now Offers
Individual Pieces of Fried Chicken
New Expanded Menu
Chicken Dinner: $1.69 ( 3 pieces of golden chicken, cole slaw & french fries )

| Individual Chicken | |
|---|---|
| Drumstick | .45 |
| Wing | .30 |
| Breast | .65 |
| Thigh | .60 |

WMUA
91.1FM
*The progressive alternative in the Pioneer Valley*
WMUA station meeting and elections tonight --
GRC 301 at 7:30

FAST
ECONOMICAL
& FREQUENT
FREQUENT
FREQUENT
FREQUENT
Peter Pan and Continental Trailways offer service to Boston, New York and many other destinations.
CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS & PETER PAN BUS LINES

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS
Peter Pan

MAKE LIFE SIMPLER FOR YOU.
For Information, Schedules and Prices,
Contact: Campus Center Bus Office
545-2006 or 549-6000

**Carol, we met last time outside the S.U.**

let's communicate: -on paper
-with flair
or -with a mechanical pencil
could -by radar or microwaves these days!
or -by transcendental meditation
or -on a Xerox
could -always use mass media

I've got it--how about the Collegian B.B.! let's, Peter

**Pete's Pick's** **Call 253-2816 Peter Kruse**

***Personal photographs of all those memorable occasions***

Senior Portraits
Floor Shots,
Passports
School Applications

or just a picture of one's self for Mother's Day

**Four Seasons Package Store**

"DISCOUNT LIQUORS"

RUSSELL ST., HADLEY at the Mt. Farms Mall

**Yago Sant' Gria** **$3.39** Magnum (45 oz.)

**Falstaff Beer** 12 oz. cans **$4.79** case

**Canadian Mist** **5.79** quart

**Gold Seal** Red & White Wines **$2.99** Magnum (50.7 oz.)

Tuesday, March 28 to Saturday, April 1
We reserve the right to limit quantities

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

# Classifieds

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### *AUDIO*

**Stereo**: Onkyo TX4500 55w/ch; EPI90 speakers and Philips TT, call 549-3732, $350 firm. Ask for Atul.

**Exc. stereo, exc. cond. $350. Call 256-6106.**

### *AUTO FOR SALE*

**73 Mazda RX3 2-door** sedan, excellent condition, $1500, 546-9982 or 546-1016.

**68 VW bug**, work necessary, good for parts, $100 or BO. Call Peg btwn 5 & 7, 549-5951.

**Must sell 72 Vega,** body good, runs well, $700 or best offer. Call 667-3202.

**65 VW bug,** two new snows, needs clutch. Best offer. John, 549-0621.

**1968 VW dependable** transportation. Has 1971 engine, $600 or BO. 253-7619, Steve.

**61 VW bus**, 614 engine, $325 or BO. Call 256-8472 ask for Steve.

**68 VW bug**, needs new heater – or will sell for parts. $100, 546-1007 or 665-3698.

### *ENTERTAINMENT*

**Disco Dave** for all types of music, rock-disco-funk-50's. Complete sound & lights with pro DJ. Reasonable rates. Call Dave, 567-1250. Call collect.

### *FOR RENT*

**Own room in large house** near campus. $100/mo. plus util. 549-5862.

**Cape Cod summer rental** – E. Dennis, 5 bdrms, 1 ½ baths, avail. neg., 253-5017.

**Serious student** – share hse. in Hadley ctr., private rm. – share bath and food expense, $100 mo. plus food. 584-5377.

**Roommate wanted,** Sund. bus rt., Apr. 1-June 1, Roberta at 665-2646, 253-5716.

Female apt.-mate wanted, quiet, non-smoker, who likes cats. Rent is $75 monthly including electricity. Heat and hot water extra. 253-7573 evenings.

### *FOR SALE*

**Nikko 2025 rvr adc** spks. Mike, 546-9669.

**Marantz 2230B receiver** with Technics turntable SC23, and Ohm E spkrs., asking $400. Bought last fall. Call 549-1330.

**Raleigh Professional**: used one month; all campagnolo. Must sell. Call 549-3732, $450 or BO.

**Hair dryer** – suitcase cassette recorder, record player, 549-3905.

**1969 VW again**! New starter – runs good, 1-467-3465. $175 firm.

### *HELP WANTED*

**$180-$480 weekly** stuffing envelopes on campus. Information: rush stamped addressed envelope. Southern Publishing, Box 171802-MD, Memphis, Tenn 38117.

**Rewarding, exhausting summer** with special needs children: Lincoln Hill, a residential educational summer camp in Foxboro, seeks counselors and registered nurse. Write 14 Somerset St., Rm. 106, Boston or call Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 367-3479.

**Summer work** – travel w/ good $ and exp. Box A48, 845 Boylston St., Boston 02116.

**Want to get involved? Here's your chance! Volunteers needed to assist the Collegian in a market survey and other advertising projects. Contact Linda Vene, downstairs in the Campus Center.**

**Community Mental Health internship** – counselor in small unit. Holyoke/Chicopee area. Clinical training. Participate in experimental "normalization" program. Live-in. $50 stipend per week, free rent. 15 credits per semester. Available fall and spring semester. Contact: Mary Beth, Community Support Program, 203 High St., Holyoke, 532-1456. A program of the Center for Human Development, an affirmative action employer M/F.

### *LOST*

**Four yr. old male Siamese cat, missing from Squire Vill., Sunderland. Call 665-4394.**

### *MOTORCYCLES*

**75 Honda 400F SS,** bought new in 77, sis bar + pad, 4600 mi., perfect cond., call 549-0251 or 253-2052, ask $950.

### *PERSONALS*

**Gigantic 2 day art sale**...This Saturday and Sunday, April 1 & 2, in the Hotel Northampton (above Wiggins Tavern). Features over 5000 beautiful paintings, including sofa size. 500 + professional artists represented. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gigantic 2 day art sale...

**Mark,** welcome back sweet, I missed you – N.

**To the resident** of 1506 Washington Tower: check tomorrow's personals!

**Jody** – dinner? Dancing? Shot of tequila? Pretenders? Florida? Anything your little heart desires is yours today. Happy birthday to the #1 American fox from her favorite swinging girl. But Jody, one question remains – where are the girls? Love, Burglers.

**We're watching the** Cal 120 book thief.

**Free kitten:** gray & white, call 549-0319.

### *ROOM WANTED*

**Male student seeks** a room in a house or apartment in South Amherst or Northampton, beginning April 1. Call 584-0569.

### *SERVICES*

**Airwaves TV-Audio Service** – servicing all Japanese and American brands of television & stereos. 12 Dickinson St., Amherst. 256-6713, Master Tech. 8195.

**Typing** – fast, accurate, experienced typist & proofreader. Low rates. 549-0826.

**Fast services and sales** – Call Valley Typewriter And Business Machines, Co. Licensed technicians. Guaranteed repairs. Lowest prices in the Valley. Free pick-up, delivery, free estimates. 665-3290.

**Spring bicycle tune-up special** – $11.95, complete overhaul – $24.95. Amherst, 549-6904; Northampton, 584-1016.

**Typing** – 60 cents/page. Call 549-6655.

### *TO SUBLET*

**Fully furn. 2br.,** free util.: AC, DW, disp., cable, pool, exc. bus avail. 5/25-8/31, 256-6225.

### *WANTED*

**Subletting for summer**. Brandywine Apt. $70 a month. Brad, 545-3500 or 549-4834.

**Woman housemate wanted**: Amherst house, $87.50 +. Available 6/1, call 253-5042, p.m.

**Artist wanted to** paint portrait from 8x10 photograph. Please call Gary at 546-9642. Thanks.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!

## ENTERTAINMENT

AREA PREMIERE NOW AT TWO LOCAL THEATRES!
"Original, alive and ribaldly funny."
– Charles Champlin, L.A. Times

**outrageous!**

The AMHERST Cinema
eves- 7:00 and 9:00
Mat. Sat./Sun- 5:00

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
in Northampton
eves- 7:00 and 9:00

now-32nd week in Boston!

**Marcel Marceau Returns**
in The Mime of Of Marcel Marceau
**plus Woody Allen's**
What's Up Tiger Lily?

March 30 in Mahar Auditorium
Shows at 7,9& 11 -- Admission $1.00

**Poor Richard's**... Route 9
Discotheque in Amherst

MONDAY DISCO PARTY

TUESDAYS 25¢ DRAFTS

WEDNESDAYS 50¢ DRINKS

Sunday HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT

Thursday St. Pats Day Celebration
FREE DRAFTS 8-9 pm
SCHLITZ BOTTLES 50¢ 8-11pm

UMASS MUSIC THEATER GUILD
PRESENTS

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN"

A MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY BASED ON THE COMIC STRIP BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ
MUSIC AND LYRICS BY CLARK GESNER

**Mar. 30,31, April. 1– 8:00 p.m.**
**April 1,2 – 3:30 p.m.**

Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall
$2.00 Students $2.50 Others
Reservations - 545-0783

**MOUNTAIN FARMS 4** 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 – HADLEY, MASS

(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW – TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS

SHIRLEY MacLAINE ANNE BANCROFT **The Turning Point**
NOMINATED FOR 11 ACADEMY AWARDS
PG ① SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
MATINEE (SAT.& SUN.) 2:00

**CLOSE ENCOUNTERS** OF THE THIRD KIND

NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
RICHARD DREYFUSS
PG ② SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 4:45)-7:30-9:55
MATINEE (SAT.& SUN.) 2:00

Vanessa Redgrave Jane Fonda **JULIA**
Based on a true story.
NOMINATED FOR 11 ACADEMY AWARDS
PG ③ SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
MATINEE (SAT.& SUN.) 2:15

**the GOODBYE GIRL**
RICHARD DREYFUSS MARSHA MASON
NOMINATED FOR 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
PG ④ SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:15)-7:30-9:55
MATINEE (SAT.& SUN.) 2:15

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

OPEN HOUSE PARTY SAT. APRIL 1st 9:00
Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity
ON the CORNER of NORTH PLEASANT and FEARING
$.35 Millers 3/$1.00
ΛΧΑ PARTY

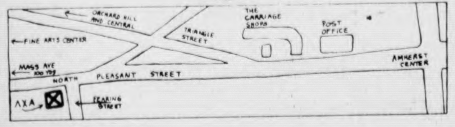

Come Celebrate our House Warming; We're UMass's Newest Fraternity!

**The rusty nail Inn**

APRIL 1 BRICKER BAND $2.00
APRIL 2 CLEAN LIVING $2.00
APRIL 3-4 COBBLE MOUNTAIN $1.00
APRIL 5 ESTES BOYS $1.00
APRIL 6 FAT $2.00
APRIL 9 DUKE AND THE DRIVERS $2.00

MARCH 29, 30, 31 WED. $4.00 THURS. $4.00 FRI. $4.50
**POUSETTE DART**
ALSO BRICKER BAND

COMING APRIL 7, 8
**JONATHAN EDWARDS**
$4.50

rte. 47 sunderland, ma./tel.665-4937

ENTERTAINMENT

COMING to DAVID'S OF MT. FARMS MALL — THE AREA'S NEWEST "CLUB"

TUES. APRIL 4
•MAKESHIFT STRING BAND!
COUNTRY AND BLUE GRASS —

WED. APRIL 5
JAKE EPSTEIN QUINTET!
"JAZZ"

INTERNATIONAL & VEGETARIAN CUISINE

THURS. APRIL 6
CAROL CRAWFORD & • ALL THAT JAZZ

FRI.-SAT. APRIL 7-8
MIDNIGHT SHIFT

TEL. 586-1878

SUNDAY — APRIL 9
DINE IN THE Middle East 6:30-10:30 p.m.
ENJOY THE MUSICAL SOUNDS & CAPTIVATING DANCING ON OUR STAGE.
MUSIC, LIVE SHOWS, FOLK DANCING & DINNER AT LOW SUNDAY PRICES.

low prices — new 'n used albums
"THE BEST REKERD SHOP I EVER BIN IN"
WILLIE "BOOM BOOM" ALEXANDER
SUN MUSIC amhest carriage shops

low prices — new 'n used albums
"THE BEST REKERD SHOP I EVER BIN IN"
WILLIE "BOOM BOOM" ALEXANDER
SUN MUSIC amhest carriage shops

Showcase Cinemas
ROUTE 5, RIVERDALE RD.
WEST SPRINGFIELD
TEL. 733-5131
BARGAIN $2.00 til 2:30 MATINEES EVERYDAY
LATE SHOWS-FRI.& SAT.
WE HONOR MASTER CHARGE

THE FURY R
Mon-Fri — 215-715-930
Sat-Sun — 215-435-715-930

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER R
Mon-Fri — 210-730-945
Sat-Sun — 210-435-730-945

the goodbye girl PG
Mon-Fri — 215-730-950
Sat-Sun — 215-440-730-950

MEL BROOKS in HIGH ANXIETY
A Psycho-Comedy PG
Mon-Fri — 200-730-950
Sat-Sun — 200-350-540-730-930

PG STAR WARS
Mon-Fri — 215-730-950
Sat-Sun — 215-445-730-950

"STRAIGHT TIME" R
Mon-Fri — 200-745-950
Sat-Sun — 200-355-550-745-950

a funny love story.
"House Calls" PG
Mon-Fri — 200-800-1000
Sat-Sun — 200-400-600-800-1000

GRAY LADY DOWN PG
Mon-Fri — 215-730-945
Sat-Sun — 215-440-730-945

HATCH BAR
TONITE
Thursday, March 30
One Nite Only
ANDY PRATT

Tickets on sale today at TIX 10 to 3
and tickets on sale at door
Cover $2
Special Guest to be Announced

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

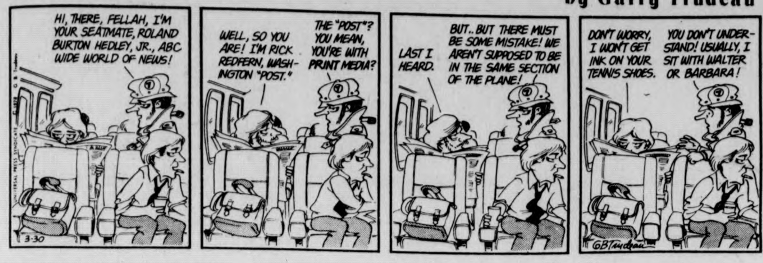
HI, THERE, FELLAH, I'M YOUR SEATMATE, ROLAND BURTON HEDLEY, JR., ABC WIDE WORLD OF NEWS!
WELL, SO YOU ARE! I'M RICK REDFERN, WASHINGTON "POST."
THE "POST"? YOU MEAN, YOU'RE WITH PRINT MEDIA?
LAST I HEARD.
BUT.. BUT THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE! WE AREN'T SUPPOSED TO BE IN THE SAME SECTION OF THE PLANE!
DON'T WORRY, I WON'T GET INK ON YOUR TENNIS SHOES.
YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND! USUALLY, I SIT WITH WALTER OR BARBARA!
3-30

## PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz

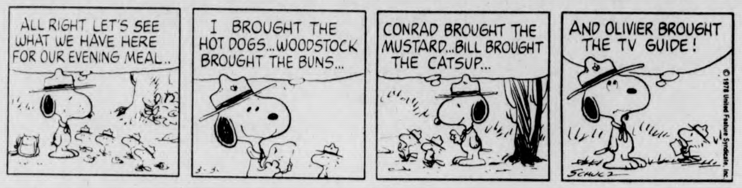
ALL RIGHT LET'S SEE WHAT WE HAVE HERE FOR OUR EVENING MEAL...
I BROUGHT THE HOT DOGS...WOODSTOCK BROUGHT THE BUNS...
CONRAD BROUGHT THE MUSTARD...BILL BROUGHT THE CATSUP...
AND OLIVIER BROUGHT THE TV GUIDE!
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
SCHULZ

## B.C.

by Johnny Hart

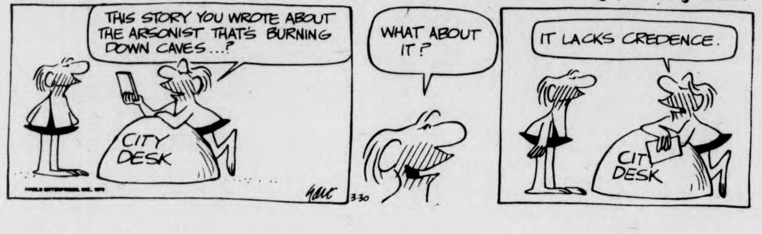
THIS STORY YOU WROTE ABOUT THE ARSONIST THAT'S BURNING DOWN CAVES...?
CITY DESK
WHAT ABOUT IT?
IT LACKS CREDENCE.
CITY DESK
hart
3-30

## ALUMINUM FOIL

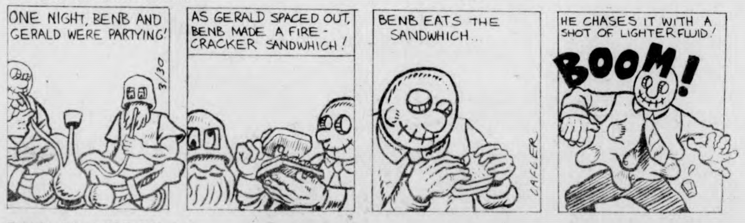
ONE NIGHT, BENB AND GERALD WERE PARTYING!
3/30
AS GERALD SPACED OUT, BENB MADE A FIRE-CRACKER SANDWHICH!
BENB EATS THE SANDWHICH...
CALLER
HE CHASES IT WITH A SHOT OF LIGHTERFLUID!
BOOM!

## THE WANDERER

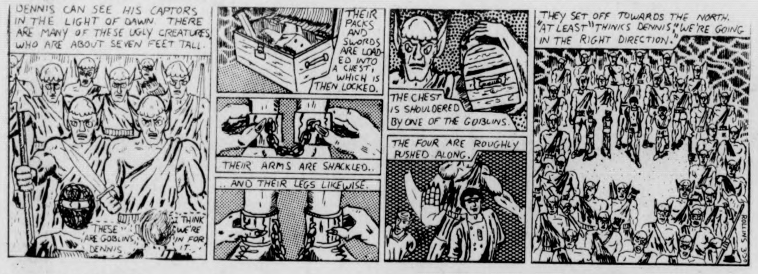
DENNIS CAN SEE HIS CAPTORS IN THE LIGHT OF DAWN. THERE ARE MANY OF THESE UGLY CREATURES, WHO ARE ABOUT SEVEN FEET TALL.
THESE ARE GOBLINS, DENNIS.
I THINK WE'RE IN FOR IT.
THEIR PACKS AND SWORDS ARE LOADED INTO A CHEST, WHICH IS THEN LOCKED.
THEIR ARMS ARE SHACKLED...
...AND THEIR LEGS LIKEWISE.
THE CHEST IS SHOULDERED BY ONE OF THE GOBLINS.
THE FOUR ARE ROUGHLY PUSHED ALONG.
THEY SET OFF TOWARDS THE NORTH. "AT LEAST" THINKS DENNIS, "WE'RE GOING IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION."
ROLLINS 3-30

## WALLY DORF

by Rob Ranney

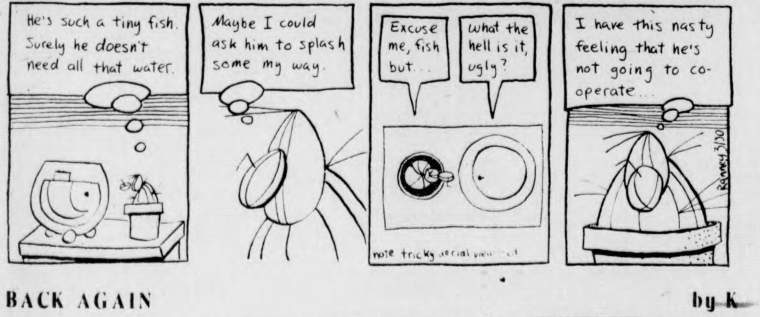
He's such a tiny fish. Surely he doesn't need all that water.
Maybe I could ask him to splash some my way.
Excuse me, fish but...
what the hell is it, ugly?
note tricky aerial view
I have this nasty feeling that he's not going to co-operate...
Ranney 3/30

## BACK AGAIN

by K

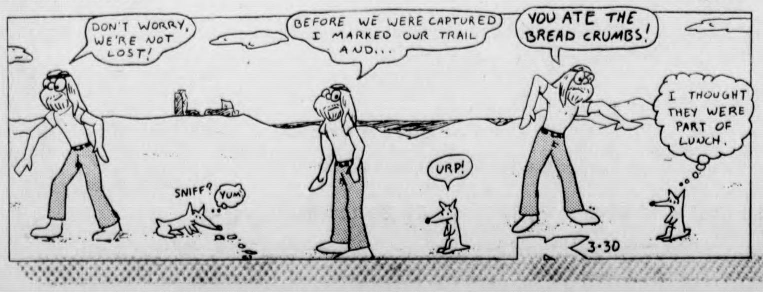
DON'T WORRY, WE'RE NOT LOST!
SNIFF?
YUM
BEFORE WE WERE CAPTURED I MARKED OUR TRAIL AND...
URP!
YOU ATE THE BREAD CRUMBS!
I THOUGHT THEY WERE PART OF LUNCH.
3-30

# Your Birthday

**THURSDAY, MARCH 30** Born today, you are a restless individual, never satisfied with the status quo. No progress is enough; every setback is too much. You aspire to great things, and if you can develop patience to steady progress, you may achieve them. Ambition must not keep you from enjoying minor triumphs.

Your have a flexible nature, and are quick to push disappointment aside, to begin again to build your future. When one avenue closes, you are ready to seek another. Failure is a word you refuse to allow in your vocabulary; success you court continually.

You are methodical and intensely concentrated on getting ahead. At the same time, you know how to relax, to join with family and friends in the kind of fun that rekindles ambition, restores spirits, rests the body and renews the creative chambers of the mind.

Also born on this date: John Fiske, actor; Don Carlos of Spain.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 31**

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** —Confront partners to get an accounting of joint finances. Argue well.

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** –Examine all details of operations involving you. You may have to account for failure.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** — Expensive travel is impossible. Decline to those who ask you to overshoot your budget.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** — Money matters need agreement between you and those who may help you. Sign papers.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** — Double-check your sources. You may be getting outdated facts.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** — Fight efforts to make you change your mind about your work. You know what is best for you.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** — Today is fulfilling for the Libra with romantic interests. Express feelings.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** — Question authority and you may bring its wrath upon you. Ask tactfully for reasons.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** — Remain firm over principles. You will have no regrets, though you may fail at first.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** — An exciting adventure early today may hinder your coping with afternoon boredom.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** — Be responsive to another's overtures. Affection shared is multiplied, not halved.

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** — Ask the right questions of a friend and the answers will surprise you.

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United Feature Syndicate

# TODAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Operate a bike
6 Judicious
10 Compass point
14 ----- Camancho: Mexican president
15 He died: Latin
16 To the inside of
17 Pours
18 Stupidity symbol: 2 words
20 Theater group: Abbr.
21 Yielding much warmth
22 Equitable portion
23 Unrelenting
25 Tries out again
27 Convents
30 Ill-humored
31 World-weary
32 Flower
33 Dull finish
36 Firearm
37 Money-saving do's
38 ---- Cruz
39 Symington, to friends
40 Apple parts
41 Last
42 Young herrings
44 Thing that covers
45 Subordinate rulers
47 Put in pitch
48 Big name in Argentina
49 Showed the way
50 Applaud
54 Ballet pose
57 Blaze unsteadily
58 Lie at anchor
59 Eject
60 Livestock's milieu
61 Source
62 The one and the other
63 Greek theater

DOWN

1 ---- cake: Child's game
2 Equally matched
3 Parliament
4 Medieval treatise
5 Spanish article
6 ----- and Gomorrah
7 Touch against
8 Game snare
9 And so forth: abbr.
10 Desires
11 Covering
12 Initiate
13 Drinks habitually
19 Prohibit legally
21 Possessive word
24 Canadian whiskey
25 Parts played
26 Goddess of discord
27 The alphabet
28 Disfiguring mark
29 Staircase railing
30 Beasts of burden
32 Small pies
34 Russian sea
35 Recital of events
37 Cleansing agent
38 Ivy-covered device
40 Lifting
41 Ardent admirer
43 Searched deeply
44 Wet sticky earth
45 Booms
46 Home on a hill
47 Gear projections
49 Overwhelming craving
51 Country road
52 Jason's ship
53 Hammerhead part
55 Whimper
56 "--- Vadis": Historical novel
57 Back

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| H | A | R | D | | O | D | E | S | | D | O | D | O | S |
| O | B | E | Y | | C | O | R | E | | A | R | E | N | A |
| V | A | S | E | | L | O | S | E | | N | A | P | E | S |
| E | T | E | | C | O | N | T | R | A | C | T | O | R | S |
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| E | N | T | | S | E | G | O | | P | A | T | | | |
| | | E | S | N | E | | | M | O | N | S | T | E | R |
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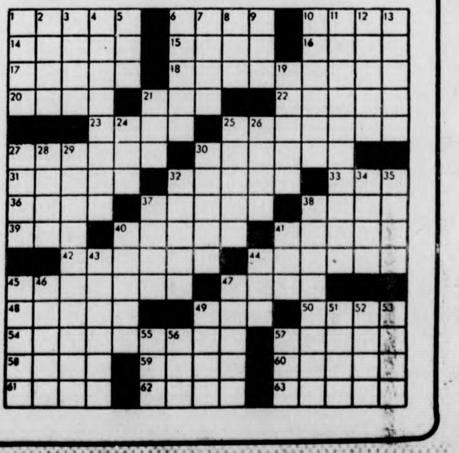
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# ★ Leaman

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

the Eastern Eight. It was the mid-life challenge that Leaman sought, and it was all the better since it meant remaining in Amherst. The league has forced Leaman to work harder at all facets of his job, and he's enjoying it.

"It's an entirely different job now," he said. "It's tough to win 20 games in a season because the talent is that much better. We played a team that finished third in the NIT, (Rutgers) and a team that finished second in the Eastern Regionals (Villanova)."

The greatest advantage to coaching, Leaman said, is the continuing challenge working with young men offers. Last season UMass finished 15-12, perhaps his most disappointing season ever at UMass, but Leaman feels he learned from the experience.

"I thought overall the kids played well. We lost a lot of players for a lot of games while playing our toughest schedule ever at UMass. I still think you have to teach basketball though, and maybe we got away from that last season. Maybe we tried to rely too much on raw talent."

Leaman was criticized by certain team members and fans this season for not allowing his team to open up and play a faster paced, fast break brand of basketball.

He doesn't think the criticism is justified.

"I don't ever remember telling our team they couldn't run. The problem was we didn't have the right combination of forwards to play fast break basketball. When Mike (Pyatt), Mark (Haymore) and Lenny (Kohlhaas) were in the game we didn't have anyone to run. And when Eric (Williams) played we didn't rebound the ball. The three reasons for not running were: one, quickness; two, rebounding; and three we weren't in condition. No, I don't think that's a fair criticism saying I prevented the team from running."

His next major goal is to see the school obtain the type of facility needed to operate a first class basketball operation. "Right now," he says, "the Cage is our biggest disadvantage."

Jack Leaman flew to Pittsburgh yesterday on a recruiting trip. He says he's going after a shooting guard and a quick forward to improve next year's team.

The rumors will have to wait for another season. It's obvious Jack Leaman will be back for another year.

## Sox triumph

BRADENTON, Fla. [UPI] — A chronic back ailment forced John Candelaria, star of the Pittsburgh Pirates' pitching staff, to walk off the mound in the second inning Wednesday during an exhibition game won by the Boston Red Sox, 6-0.

Pirate trainer Tony Bartirome said Candelaria's back bothers him "three or four times a year". Bartirome said he expected Candelaria to pitch again on his normal turn Sunday.

Boston pitchers Rick Wise and Dick Drago combined on a four-hitter as the Red Sox raised their exhibition record to 11-8. Wise struck out seven in six innings, giving up two hits and two walks.

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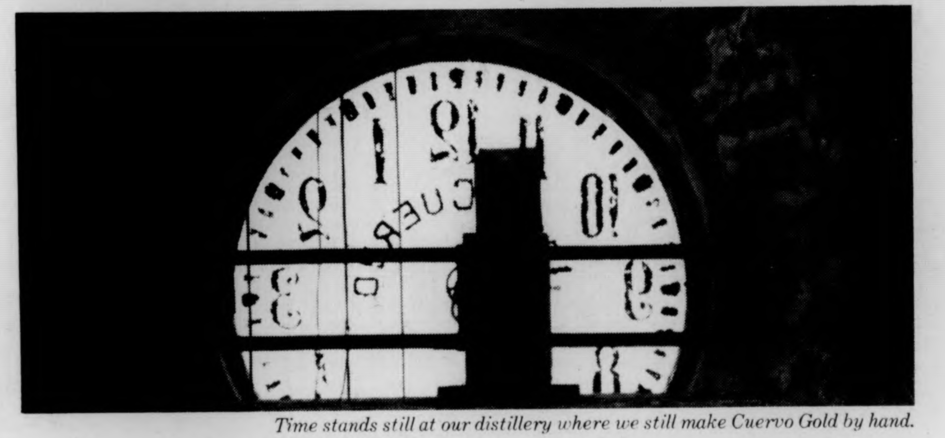

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## Sports Notices

Free swim at NOPE pool this Saturday from 12 - 5:30 has been cancelled.

Personnel from the Springfield YMCA will conduct a workshop to certify people in YMCA lifesaving Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contact Esther Wallace at NOPE.

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## Curt's Quickie Quiz

1. True or False — Fergie "Gopher Ball" Jenkins has more career strikeouts than Sandy Koufax, former LA Dodger great.

2. Who holds the record for the most lifetime PGA victories? a.) Arnold Palmer b.) Sam Snead c.) Jack Nickluas d.) Gerry Ford

3. During Bud Wilkinson's illustrious seventeen year career as head coach at Oklahoma, how many times did he lead the Sooners to major bowl bids? a.) 3 b.) 6 c.) 9 d.) Who the hell is this Bud guy?

4. Who led the NFL in kickoff returns last season? a.) Greg Pruitt, Cleveland b.) Raymond Clayborn, New England c.) Bruce Harper, NY Jets d.) Otis Sistrunk, University of Mars

5. Who holds the record for the most career PBA titles? a.) Don Carter b.) Dick Weber c.) Earl Anthony d.) Yul Brynner

6. In 1976, Marshall Rogers of Pan American University led the nation (college basketball) in scoring with a 36.8 average. Which NBA team drafted him and in which round did he go? ____________

7. The winningest active coach in college basketball is a.) Dick Baldwin, Broome Community College b.) Ray Meyer, DePaul University c.) Joe B. Hall, Kentucky University d.) Jack Leaman, University of Massachusetts.

8. True or False. Calvin Murphy, the fiery 5'9" guard of the Houston Rockets, has a career scoring average close to twenty points a game and is the NBA's third-ranked all-time free throw shooter, but has been picked only once to play on an NBA All-Star team.

9. In what year did the United States win the gold medal in ice hockey at the winter Olympic Games? a.) 1960 b.) 1956 c.) 1948 d.) 1984

10. Jim Ryun was the first schoolboy trackster to crack the four minute barrier in the mile. Who was the second and where did he attend college? ____________

____________ ____________

Entries are due at the *Collegian* sports desk by 5 p.m. Monday. Winning entrant will be the one answering the most questions correctly. In case of tie, winner will be drawn. Prize is a large plain pizza and large soft drink at The Hideout, 103 N. Pleasant St., Amherst.

## Sports Calendar

Today
Men's lacrosse vs Cortland-canceled
Tomorrow
No scheduled games

Saturday
Men's lacrosse at Cornell - 2 p.m.
Varsity baseball at SMU Tournament
Men's track at Boston Univ. - 10 a.m.

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# AIAW nationals no joke for UMass gymwomen

*By LAURA BASSETT*
*Collegian Staff*

While this weekend will undoubtedly be filled with fun and games in honor of April Fools Day, the women's gymnastics team will not be joking around. The team traveled to the University of Washington at Seattle yesterday to compete in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women gymnastics nationals.

The gymwomen earned an at-large bid on March 13 after finishing third at the Eastern Regionals with a score of 139.20. The team has been seeded eighth in the competition behind Southwest Missouri, Penn State, Cal-State at Fullerton, Clarion, USC, University of Louisville and LSU.

Competition opens tomorrow for the team championship. UMass is in the third rotation at 7:30 p.m. and will compete against Penn State, USC and LSU. The team and all around champions are decided by performances tomorrow. On Saturday, the top twelve gymnasts in each event from tomorrows competition will compete for the individual titles.

The gymwomen are not strangers to post season competition. In the last seven years the team has always qualified for nationals. In the last four years UMass has finished out of the top five only once, back in 1976 when the Minutewomen finished seventh.

The season has been marked by the absence of the services of Jill Heggie, UMass' top all around competitor last season. The team has also been battling injuries and reoccuring bouts of the flu. Coach Virginia Evans feels the flu has weakened her team's growth capacity this season. "We haven't reached our peak yet this season and in Seattle would be a fine time to prove our full potential," said Evans.

Susan Cantwell, Stephanie Jones and Debbie Law will be making their final performances as Minutewomen at nationals. Cantwell is a veteran of three national competitions and Evans feels she may have her strongest performance this season. "Cantwell has performed as strongly this season as her three previous seasons and it would be terrific to see her finish off her gymnastics career on a strong note," said Evans.

Jones competed for the Minutewomen at nationals for the first time last year. She finished eighth all-around last year to qualify for the World University Games. This season, however, Jones has been bothered by a hip injury, but Evans feels confident she will be strong enough to be a solid contributor to the UMass lineup.

Debbie Law sat out last year due to her demanding nursing major. Law returned to the gym this fall and earned a position on the team's bars squad. Specializing gymnasts have always provided UMass with additional depth which has given the Minutewomen the edge in many competitions.

Cheryl Morrier will be the fourth all-around competitor for the Minutewomen. Morrier has been in and out of the lineup throughout the season but has been regaining her strength in recent weeks.

Freshmen Karen Clemente, Coleen Thorton, Kim Whitelaw and Debbie Smith, sophomore Laurie Knapp and junior Diane Laurenson will be filling out the Minutewomen lineup. Clemente and Thorton are expected to move in and fill the all-around slots vacated by Cantwell and Jones next season. Clemente has been working all four events on and off throughout the season for the ailing Morrier. Thorton has been sidelined with a back injury but appears to be recovering late in the season.

Whitelaw and Smith have been specializing on the bars, vaulting and floor exercise this year. Knapp and Laurenson have been turning in strong peformances on the beam and are expected to add extra depth to the beam at nationals.

Spirit and enthusiasm have been strong points for the Minutewomen all season. Teamwork and assistance are often reasons the gymnasts give as the key to their success. "I really like the attitude in the gym right now," commented Susan Cantwell. "We're all helping each other and that makes coming in every day that much easier."

At nationals, any extra psychological lift can make the difference between first fourth and first. After Saturday's competition and another long season is behind them, there will be plenty of time to joke around, but not until then.

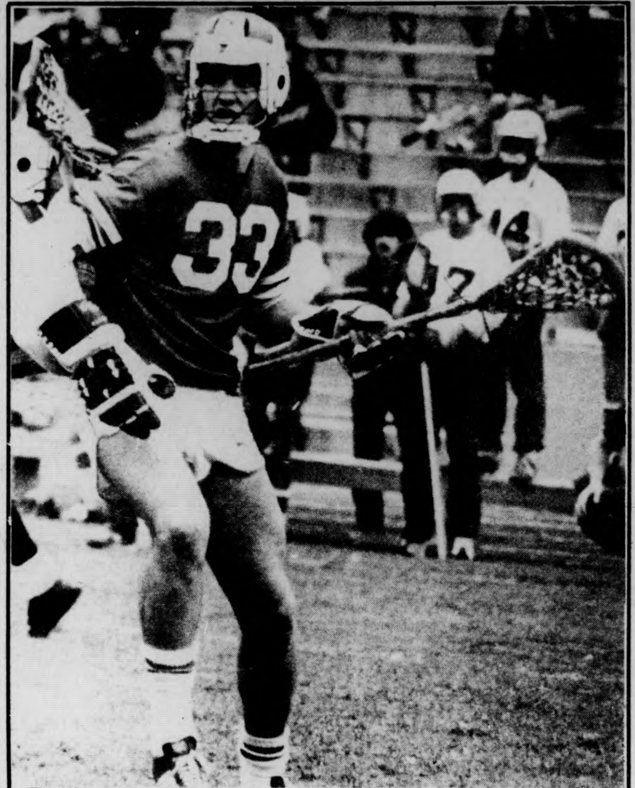
**The UMass lacrosse team, more appropriately known as Garber's Gorillas, will begin its season Saturday when it travels to Cornell University, sans Kevin Patterson (33), the team's second all-time leading scorer, who has graduated. Yesterday's game was postponed until today, but was cancelled due to poor field conditions. The Collegian neglected to print a postponement notice in yesterday's paper. Sorry**

## Collegian Sports

# Is Leaman leaving?

It is the off-season and though the pressure of a 25 game campaign is over, the stress of the job remains. There's the recruiting, the preparation for another season, and the doubts.

He is entering that middle age phase of life when the questions about fulfillment of goals, doubts about his career and second thoughts about his job, play on his mind.

He's been around Amherst since 1961 and maybe it's time for a change, he wonders.

### Commentary

Maybe it's time for another stimulus, a change of scenery where there's an opportunity to grow and attack another challenge.

Then there are the rumors.

In the past few years the rumors have flourished during the months of March, April and May. Four years ago he was on his way to Piscataway, N.J. for the job at Rutgers. Last year he was supposedly a leading candidate for the position at Boston College. This year the rumors that flow through the coaching fraternity, the ones that are subtly dropped to local newspapermen anxious for the "inside" word, have him on Commonwealth Ave. in Boston, or in Florida, Pennsylvania, New York......

The fact that rumors persist, that there is interest in his coaching talent, says something about the man who has been the most successful basketball coach in the school's history. In 11 seasons as head basketball coach Jack Leaman has tallied a nothing-to-be-scoffed-at record of 212 wins and 103 losses.

His talent is recognized nationwide, and when the Roy Sigler's, John Bach's and John Cinicola's expire to the Purgatory of the coaching profession, invariably his name is mentioned.

"Im not looking for another job," Leaman said this week in answer to rumors that he may be leaving UMass. "But if the right opportunity comes around... I'd be foolish to say no, I'm never going to leave. People are always talking to you about opportunities. My job here is good enough, though, that it's going to take an outstanding offer for me to leave Massachusetts."

Just such an offer came from Rutgers a few seasons past before Tom Young grabbed the position and thrust the Scarlet Knights into national prominence. Leaman had the job, all he had to do was sign on the dotted line. But he declined because life isn't as simple as it once was for the street-tough kid from Cambridge.

It would be easier if it was just Jack Leaman that he had to think about, but with a wife and daughter any change must be considered a family decision. "If I were single or younger, moving would be easier," he said.

This spring has been no exception. Rumors continue and when BU fired Roy Sigler, Leaman seemed the obvious successor. BU is his alma mater. He had captained the school's basketball team his senior year when the team reached the Eastern Regional finals. He had grown up in nearby Cambridge. If he was going to leave, BU seemed the obvious choice. Yet, he declined.

"I would have felt hurt if they hadn't talked to me, he said. "I just didn't know if I had the patience or energy to rebuild another program."

And what about the latest gossip that had had him sitting under the palm trees in Florida at Jacksonville University?

"It came about through Red Auerbach. He recommended me. I was semi-interested. But, you know, it's more flattering than anything else. I talked to he Jacksonville people and thought about the warm weather and all, but I just felt it wasn't a move in my best interest."

What's kept Leaman at UMass the past couple of seasons was the school's entry into

TURN TO PAGE 18

## Steve Buckley

# Can batmen still fly?

It was the beginning of spring vacation so I elected to bid farewell to my beard for the summer and hit the sunny climate of Florida.

On the way back from Key West my roommate and I thought we'd stop at Coral Gables, the home of the University of Miami, to take a gander at the UMass baseball team. The Minutemen were participating in UMiami's annual Hurricane Tournament, always the opening gun for Coach Dick Berguist's squad.

But it was a tough week for the Minutemen. The team limped home with a dismal 2-8 record, three semi-injured catchers, a top-ranked pitcher who had been unable to find the plate, and last year's best hitter — who hadn't acted that way during the spring campaign.

Now, in the big leagues, the baseball played in Florida is called spring training, and the baseball fan does not get upset because of a bad spring won-less record. (Nor should he get very optimistic because of a very good won-loss record. Afterall, the Montreal Expos are known for playing 700. ball in the spring.)

The Minutemen, however, were supposed to win and they did not. Should we be worried? Is the UMass baseball team headed for a long, dreary season?

No, according to Berquist.

"I know I sound like the typical optimistic baseball coach," said Berquist, "but I think the team can be expected to make a lot of noise in New England this season. No, I wasn't at all satisfied with the Florida trip, but we just have to turn things around, that's all."

As far as the catching was concerned, senior Charley Ciccone turned up with a sore arm, Dave Oleksak was injured under the chin on a sliding play at the plate, and MIke Walsh was struck by a pitch thrown in the dirt that took a bad hop off the artificial turf.

The Berquist report: "Don't worry about our catching. The three of them are fine now and we will not have any catching problems."

The biggest concern may be the condition of hurler Tom Nigro, though. Nigro was the team's top-pitcher last season and going into the 1978 campaign he had pro scouts awaiting an even better season.

The Hurricane Tourney saw a disappointed Nigro fail to impress anyone, most notably rival batters, in three outings.

"He's not a big, overpowering pitcher but he's a hard thrower with a good breaking pitch," explained Berquist. "But he has to get his breaking pitches over to be effective and that was his basic problem last week."

The coach has said that the senior co-captain has been working hard all week and expects marked improvement.

The team's other co-captain, junior Ed Skribiski, was considered the top hitter on the squad last season but suffred through a tough slump in Florida. The word "slump" should be emphasized, for the book on the Sunderland shortstop is that he is a respected offensive player. And respected offensive players do not dry up and blow away over night...

But fear not. The news out of Miami is not all bad.

For one thing, outfielder Mike McEvilly, who also plays on the footbaal team, was one of the top hitters in the tourney with a 414 average and was the only Minuteman named to the all-tournament team.

The top UMass hurler turned out to be Doug Welenc, a sophomore who no-hit Bowling Green for six innings and held Miami to two hits in another stint.

The Minutemen's reputations will be on the line this weekend as they engage in a tournament at Southeastern Massachusetts University. UMass has won the tourney two years in a row, and a win this time around may put the team back in the right direction.

*On the pro side*

Roger Craig, recently named manager of the San Diego Padres after the dismall of Alvin Dark, has an interesting niche in baseball history. As an aging pitcher for the expansion New York Mets in 1961, Craig reared back to fire a fastball during a spring training game with a runner on third. Unfortunately, Craig dropped the ball and thus the very first run ever given up by the Mets was through a balk...

Well, it *was* the New York Mets.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 110 FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1978
*All the news a day early*
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

## *Israel attacks*

# Nuclear explosion shocks Mideast

[*Compiled from wires*] — Israel last night annihilated the Lebanese port city of Tyre by a nuclear blast, according to the Israeli military command with an estimated 150,000 people killed.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said he ordered the use of a nuclear bomb in order to "show the implaccable foe arrayed against us that we will not hesitate to use any and all means available to defend our homeland."

Palestinian leader Yassir Arafat called for "the immediate destruction if Israel by the combined forces of all Arab nations."

The 15 kiloton blast, smaller than the 20 kiloton Hiroshima blast, leveled the city which had been a major Palestinian base for operations against Israel. According to Israeli intelligence sources, the port facilities had been used to bring arms into Lebanon and to launch the PLO raid in which 35 Israelis were killed two weeks ago.

United States President Jimmy Carter condemned Israel for using the bomb and announced the US would begin sending medical aid to Lebanon as soon as possible. He ordered ships of the US Sixth Fleet into the area to assist in evacuating victims of the blast.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev also condemned Israel.

Israeli Defense Minister Eber Weizman refused to confirm reports that material for the bomb that come from the Israeli nuclear reactor at Dimona. US weapons experts said that plutonium, a by-product of the reactor, could be used to make a bomb the size used at Tyre.

One survivor said she had gone to the market to get some food when the bomb hit. "When I came back, there was nothing left: no house, no family, nothing," said the unidentified woman as she stood sobbing beside a pile of rubble.

A Palestinian guerrilla said he had been patrolling the dock area when the bomb hit. "I saw only one Israeli plane. It was very high and it dropped a parachute. All of a sudden there was nothing but light. I was knocked into the water," said the guerrilla who refused to be identified.

An Israeli military spokesman said the bomb was dropped by parachute so as to minimize the fallout from the blast.

UN peacekeeping forces which had been stationed about 30 miles to the south of Tyre immediately rushed to aid the stricken city. Syrian forces in Lebanon as part of the Arab League peacekeeping force also rushed aid to the area. They were hampered by a lack of facilities and supplies. "We have almost no medical equipment, food, or shelter for the survivors," said one French officer who is a member of the UN forces.

Aid began reaching the area from Europe and the US. Two hospital ships from the US Sixth Fleet have been sent to take on injured. US Air Force planes from bases in Europe began airlifting in food and medical supplies. Teams of radiation experts were en route to the site from the US, France, and Great Britain.

There were no reports of heavy fighting although there were scattered clashes between Palestinian guerrillas and Israeli forces in southern Lebanon. Syrian President Hafez Assad said his "first priority was to aid our stricken Arab brothers."

Carter called on all parties in the Mid-East to "let this be the final act of violence. This must never happen again."

Carter called on all parties in the Mid-East to "use this not as a cause of further violence but as a reminder of the dangers we face in this nuclear age. We have seen 30 years of war, let us see no more."

US Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said last night he will fly to Geneva today to meet with British, French, and Russian leaders to try and arrange a joint peace mission. "We have reached the ultimate insanity in the mid-East. We must make sure that it will go no further and will never be repeated," said Vance.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Israel's purpose to "demonstrate to the Arabs the full extent of our abilitiies and our determination. The choice of what comes next, war or peace, is up to them."

Begin said he is prepared to meet with the leaders of the Arab nations. "I will go to Cairo or Geneva or wherever they wish. We have laid all our cards on the table," said Begin.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said the nuclear attack on Lebanon has "dashed any hopes of resuming the peace initiative I began last October. Prime Minister Begin has shown the world his true colors by this unforgivable act."

Saudi Arabian King Khalid threatened a repeat of the 1973 Arab oil embargo against Western nations unless "immediate steps are taken to insure that Israel is not allowed the opportunity to repeat this atrocity."

The current crisis in Lebanon began two weeks ago with a PLO raid on an Israeli tourist bus. Thirty-five Israelis and nine guerrillas were killed in the raid. Three days later, Israeli troops struck into Lebanon in a move described by Begin as "a legitimate act of national self-defense."

The Israeli assault pushed Palestinian guerrilla forces out of their bases in southern Lebanon and north of the Litani River.

On Monday of this week, UN peacekeeping forces began taking up positions along the Litani and in southern Lebanon as Israeli forces began withdrawing.

**TYRE, LEBANON — Digging with their bare hands, a Lebanese couple search for their possessions in what remains of the port city a PLO stronghold after the blast. Said one man, "There was nothing left. Absolutely nothing. Everything was destroyed. I went back to look for a lucky charm I had that had given me strength and I stopped looking after a minute. There was nothing left......**

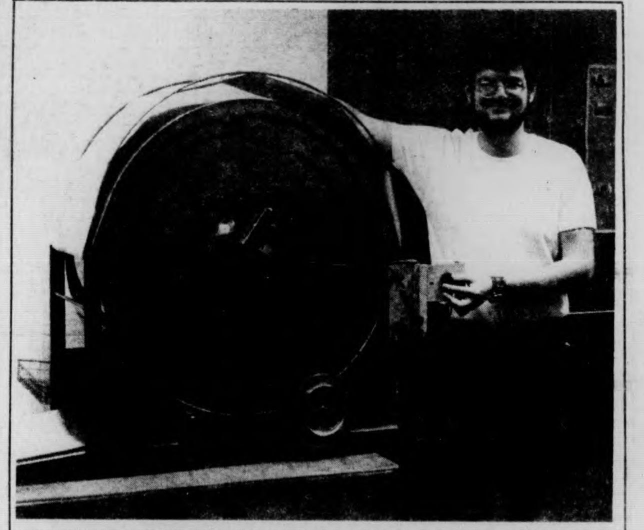
**David French, UMass electrical and computer engineering professor, stands beside his fire control system. An exact replica of the system was used in the atomic bomb which exploded in the Lebanese port city of Tyre late last night. French's story appears on page 2. (Staff photo by Lucifer Hasfallen)**

# Part of bomb made here

*By SAM CUMMINGS*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass electrical and computer engineering professor David French announced early this morning that the fire control system of the Israeli A-bomb were built here at UMass. "We were asked to develop a lightweight, pre-programmable, automatic fire control system which would cost less than previously available svstems," said French.

UMass was chosen to construct the bomb's fire control system because of (place name here)'s experience in designing and building this type of system. "I worked on the first American H-bomb and on the Minuteman and Polaris missles," said French.

Better known universities such as MIT or Cal Tech were considered but rejected because of their locations, according to the scientist. "They are located in big cities where you have a lot of people snooping around. UMass is located in a nice quiet, little out of the way town," said French.

The biggest problem, according to French was to keep the weight down. "The bomb had to be light enough to be carried by an F4 Phantom II jet. A lot of the weight was taken up by the casing among other things."

"We solved both the weight and size problems by the use of advanced microprocessor units similar to the IBM 570."

The professor said that the bomb could be detonated by any one of several ways. "The bomb could be set to explode after a predetermined length of time, when it reached a preset altitude, or by a coded radio signal."

Three altitude sensing systems provided information to the bomb's main fire control system: a radar altimeter, an optical laser altimiter, and a conventional barometric altimeter.

All three systems constantly monitor the bomb's altitude once it had been released from the aircraft. The detonation altitude was preprogramed into the computer by the pilot of the aircraft. At least two of the three systems had to signal that the bomb was at the correct altitude before it would detonate. "This meant that if one system malfunctioned, the other two would override it and the bomb would still function as planned," said French.

Once the bomb computer had received the signal to detonate, it triggered a TNT charge. The TNT was placed around a hollow sphere of Plutonium 238. By using a device known as an explosive lens, (pnh) was able to insure that the sphere would be compressed equally from all directions. Compressing the sphere raised the density of the plutonium to the critical level needed to start a chain reaction.

French said he received a grant of $100,000 for building the systems, but he refused to say who gave him the money. "No, it wasn't the CIA or Tongsun Park. Let's just say they threw in all the chicken soup I could eat as a bonus," said the scientist.

"Who says American products aren't any good? We may not make good small cars or color TVs but we sure make excellent weapons of mass destruction," said French.

# Amy's puberty foreshortens trip

*WASHINGTON [PTA]* — President Carter will cut short his seven-day tour of South American and African countries to fly back to Washington today because of a "family crisis," according to White House press secretary Jody Powell.

Sources close to the Carter family said Amy Carter, 10, has reached puberty and is emotionally upset after presidential aide Hamilton Jordan made a pass at her during a trip to a Bethesda, Md. zoo.

Jordan, reached last night at Washington's Blue Moose Cafe, told reporters, "Amy is hornier than the reindeer she got for Christmas. It's really wild."

Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter are scheduled to leave Brazil in Air Force One today at 9:30 a.m. EST. Brazilian President Ernesto Giesel bid the Carter's farewell from the space-age capital Brasillia, and said, "Of course you have every human right to leave," and to show no hard feelings, fired a 21-gun salute, right into dissenting cardinals Dom Paulo Evariso Arns, and Eugenio Salles.

Powell said in Washington Carter will continue his two-continent tour, "as soon as the Carter family gets over this difficult period."

Asked to comment on rumors that Amy is the reason for Carter's abrupt change in plans, Powell refused comment except to say, "I wouldn't be too hard on Ham. To know Amy is to love Amy."

**A pair of lecherous, old Brazilian men leer at Amy Carter, suffering through the throes of puberty. Amy, pretending not to notice, said later that, "I really thought that guy in the beret was cute, though I wish he didn't pinch so hard." Amy's nanny also had a good time in Brazil (right). The hand belongs to an unidentified mule skinner, who was quoted as saying, Quohiri mowiha sibitsu," roughly meaning, "Wanna cookie?" (PU)**

# ...nooselines...

## *DeLima suffocates; killed by leaflets*

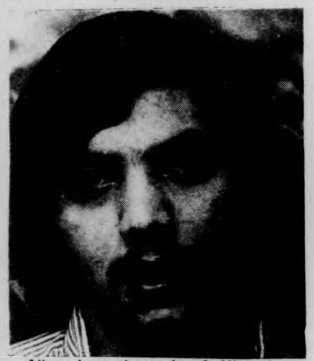

**Alleged smotherer Jon A. Hite, shown here after being drugged at Northampton State Hospital.**

Student Senate Speaker Brian DeLima was smothered to death yesterday when SGA President Jon Hite covered him with leftover campaign leaflets after first tying DeLima up with a telephone extension cord.

Hite, who was taken to Northampton State Hospital for 20 days observation, was quoted as mumbling incoherently "We've got you by the calls, DeLima!" as he was being put in the wagon. He yelled "Alohah!" as he waved goodbye.

Hite told *Collegian* reporters he came upon DeLima making a telephone call in the Student Senate office and became so enraged he attacked his known adversary.

## *Library drops brick; kills worker*

George Norton, director of the UMass physical plant was killed yesterday by a brick from the library as he was inspecting the fences around the building.

The fences are intended to keep people away from the library's outside because of the danger of falling bricks, a physical plant worker said.

Norton had been summoned to the library by library workers who said they saw things falling by the windows.

## *Wood's body found in melting snowpile*

The body of former UMass President Robert C. Wood was discovered late yesterday under a melting 20 foot mound of snow at the UMass-Boston campus on Columbia Point.

Wood, who had been missing for six weeks, apparently slipped on a discarded bannana peel just five feet from his car.

Patrick O'Hara, a resident of south Boston, saw a corner of Wood's briefcase under the snow. When he looked closer O'Hara said he saw a hand clutching what appears to be "worry beads".

Wood's wife said her husband always carried worry beads with him.

Wood's frozen body was removed from the snow bank but officials say they were unable to pry the beads loose from Wood's hand.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

— Mora Bid

## *Russ Swan dies; hangs self from tree*

UMass Yippie leader Russ Swan died yesterday by hanging himself from a tree near the Whitmore administration building with red yarn, tape and rope.

Swan's friends said he had been depressed for several days following the death of his duck last Friday. According to a friend of Swan's, the duck ate 30 pounds of marijuana and subsequently died from over-intoxication.

Swan, who had tried to organize several "smoke-ins" to legalize marijuana had also been an SGA presidential candidate. While campaigning he covered the Whitmore building with red tape, yarn and rope.

One of Swan's closest friends theorized that Swan killed himself over the loss of his pot, and not his duck.

— Suiox A. Side

## *Lost woman dies in campus garage*

A UMass freshman was found dead in the Campus Center parking garage late last night after being lost in the garage for three and a half weeks. The 19-year-old woman was barely alive when police first discovered her lying in a red and white Pinto which had run out of gas.

The woman died in the ambulance on the way to a hospital. Her name was not disclosed to reporters until next of kin could be notified.

UMass security director Saul L. Chafin said he had never heard of anyone being lost in the garage for that length of time. "But", he said "there have been cases parents and students who have been lost for two weeks in that place — I even got lost there."

## *Pyramid of men crushes Floorenda*

The 73-year-old Floorenda died last Friday in Puerto Rico under mysterious circumstances, apparently crushed to death by a seven-man pyramid in a room at the San Juan Hilton, where he was planning a major comeback.

A long-time professional associate and close acquaintence summed up the feelings of mourners, calling the old Croat "a man whose time had come."

## *Dining Common releases emergency procedures*

Food Services Manager Richard A. Flynn said today the dining commons are listing procedures to be followed by all students in the event of an emergency. The *Collegian* is reprinting the list as a service to the UMass community:

IN THE EVENT THE DINING COMMONS SERVES ANY MEAL THREE OR MORE CONSECUTIVE NIGHTS:

1. Close all Doors to Food Area.
2. Pull Building Food Alarm.
3. Call 5-3111 to Report the injustice.
4. Evacuate and Stay Clear of Building and Rescue Apparatus.
5. Request the nutrition experts to Respond, even if the leftovers have been discarded.

EVACUATION FROM FOOD AREA

A. Feel D.C. tray from top to bottom — if it is hot, do not proceed, go back.

B. If tray is cool, crouch low and open door slowly. Close door quickly if leftovers are present so you don't inhale them.

C. If it is clear, exit via stairwells. Stay low if food is still present.

D. Leave doors unlocked so the nutrition experts can enter.

E. Always feel with the back of your spoon to avoid possible electrocution.

F. If you encounter a cafeteria lady in a stairwell, go back and go out another set of stairs.

G. If trapped in the D.C. do the following:

1. Jam a freshman or SGA member under door jamb to keep leftovers out.
2. Open windows and yell to nutrition experts.
3. If possible, dial 5-3111 and report your situation and location.
4. Keep a soaked towel over your head.
5. Stay low, breathe fresh air near window.

**Today's Staff**

TODAY'S STAFF
Issue Editor Ludwig van Beethoven

| | |
|---|---|
| Assistant Issue Editor | Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart |
| Sports Editor | Honus Richard Wagner |
| Soap Opera Layout | Richard Peter Strauss |
| Token Commie Tech | Peter Illyich Tchaikovsky |
| Firewood Staff | Frederich Chapin Uppe |
| Misnamed Lullabye Layout | Irving Brahms |
| Little Known Composer | Grace Note |
| What will Ham Jorden be forced to do if the press gives him any more notoriety? | Go Bach Into Hyden |

| | Semester | Year |
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# Gorilla a candidate for UMass presidency

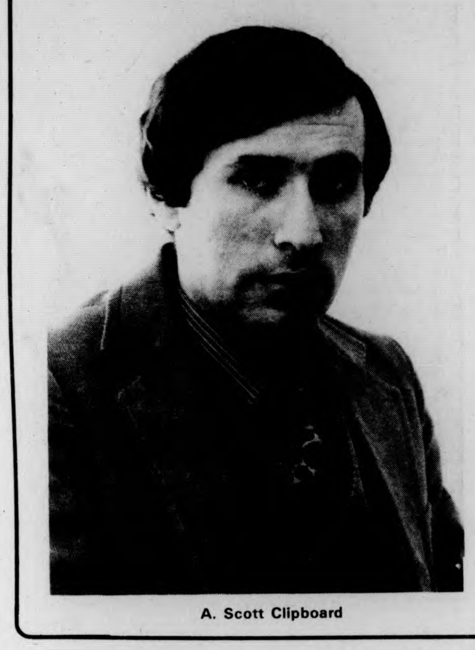

**A. Scott Clipboard**

*By AUBERLAE ARBERSHARBER*
*Collegian Staff*

There are now only two "serious and semi-serious candidates" contending for the UMass presidency according to sources close to the Special Trustees' Search Committee.

Unconfirmed reports state that former covert intelligence agent, A. Scott Clipboard, and Maurice the Garrulous Gorilla, star of a budget balancing act from the West Coast, are vying to fill the shoes of former UMass president Robert C. Wood, void since Jan. 1.

Search Committee Chairman Stephen G. Breyer would not confirm the reports today.

Interviewed on his tuna trawler, the Out to Lunch, his sea side home, Clipboard confessed last night, "I know the monkey's got a lot going for him, but uhmm, uhh ... uhh."

The chimp, acting vice-chancellor for primate affairs at nearby Hampster College, was unavailable for comment and based on that evidence has the job "in the bag" according to sources.

"The Search Committee has mixed emotions about these two," our sources told the *Collegin* last night, "and will probably schedule a live debate between the two contenders."

According to sources the chimp would fill a number of affirmative action requirements while Clipboard would only account for a few minor handicapped personnel positions.

**Maurice the Garrulous Gorilla**

# Jordan seeks drink; finds Mondale missing

*By HAUTAUPH DIWIRE*

*WASHINGTON [API]* — Vice President of the United States Walter Mondale was reported missing yesterday by Presidential aide Hamilton Jordon, who was looking for someone to buy him a drink, sources close to the White House said yesterday.

The sources, who are so close to the White House that the president has tripped over them repeatedly, said an attempt was made to swear-in House Speaker Tip "Albert" O'Neill as the new Vice President.

O'Neill was not in Washington yesterday, however. His was reported to be in Virginia at an orgy with some South Korean friends.

"He was here yesterday, I think," said President Jimmy Carter. "Maybe it was last week...Come to think of it, I haven't seen whatsizname — Walter, isn't it? — since last January, I guess."

Carter also said, "Off the record — don't print this, this is just between you and me — who the hell needs him? He's dull. He hasn't even got family members that can be held up to public ridicule."

The FBI, the CIA, the Washington police, the Secret Service and several White House janitors were mobilized yesterday to find Mondale. A spokesman for the FBI said, "Don't expect too much. It took us three years to find Patty Hearst. And we never did find Jimmy Hoffa."

"We've looked everywhere," said director Clarence M. Kelly. "I even looked under my bed. That's where I usually lose things, you know. Once I couldn't find my wife for two weeks, and there she was, under the bed."

Director of the CIA Stansfield Turner said that he was extremely worried about Mondale. "I hope this isn't an act of senseless terrorism," he said. "If it's terrorism, it better make sense. I think we can find him with no problem. We'll tap some phones, follow some people around, open some people's mail. What fun."

The search has already covered most of Washington and some of Virginia, but there has still been no sign of Mondale. When last seen, Mondale wasn't seen at all.

National Security advisor Zbiginev Brezinski was widely believed to be the last person to see Mondale. Brezinski was signing a document, however, and will not be available for comment until next week.

The search grew in intensity last night, when many people were seen in the Washington area looking under rocks, behind lamp-posts and in doorways, calling "Wally! Wally!"

Hamilton Jordan was seen in the Blue Moose Bar. "I'll bet Mondale's here," he said, after he had emptied his mouth of his amaretto and cream.

By 10 p.m., floodlights were crossing Washington, sirens were wailing, and the Mondale seekers were at every nook and cranny of the capitol.

Carter called an emergency press conference at midnight. "Wait! We found him," he said. "He was at his desk the whole time."

# Index debuts yesterday; printed on xerox machine

*By RIP VAN WINKLE*
*Still Waiting Staff*

The *Index*, the University of Massachusetts decadebook, will appear on campus yesterday, according to an un-named *Index* editor.

"Yep, we'll have it out yesterday," the editor said. "You mean you missed it."

Students will be expected to bring their little computer card that says "Index," if it hasn't rotted to dust yet, and one dollar. The dollar should be one minted before 1935, in keeping with the spirit of *Index* publication.

When asked what delayed the book for so long, the editor said, "Lots of things. You wouldn't understand. Get outta here and leave me along. Jesus, you reporters bother me."

The *Collegian* special investigative team of Woodhead and Burnspleen has uncovered some interesting details about the tardiness of the *Index*.

Last June 6, the date the book was supposed to go to the publisher, came and went, and the publisher did not receive the galleys of the book. All they received was a note that read "Hang on. Two more minutes. I'm almost done here."

The publisher, D.K. "Eggs" Benedict, of Delerious, Ohio, said, "Boy, I had my mimeograph machine all ready to run off the *Index*. I even had someone to staple the pages."

The *Index* is now expected to be printed on the Xerox machines in the University Library. This will require a lot of nickels, however. When asked where the nickels were going to come from, the *Index* editor said, "Man, I told you to get the hell out of here. Don't you clowns understand English?"

The *Collegian* asked BOG co-chair Boss Herb W. Tyson what he planned to do about the tardiness of the *Index*. Tyson replied, "I don't know anything. I'll have to ask Henry Doyle."

The *Collegian* polled several students on campus, randomly choosing names from a student directory. The directory was from 1923, however, and most of the students were awfully old.

# *Health officials identify cause of freak epidemic*

*By LARRY MAMMORY*
*Collegian Staff*

University Health Center officials, with the aid of the anthropology department, believe they have identified the cause of a recent freak epidemic.

Since Monday 20 male residents of Pierpont House have reported to the infirmary complaining of painful chest injuries. Physicians examining the men noted similar symptoms in all cases — severe contusions of the upper frontal thoracic area.

The patients all claimed the bruising was the result of "Tasmanian teat-twisters," which were described by one of the men involved as "grabbing onto a guy's tit and yankin' on it."

Professor L. Sydney Tweak of the Department of Anthropology confirmed the students' contentions, saying that twisting the vestigial male teat is an ancient ritual of greeting between men on the island of Tasmania, which lies off the southern coast of Australia.

"It seems to have something to do with affirming one's manhood," said Tweak, who has visited Tasmania and had his teats twisted several times.

"The swelling can last for weeks," he added.

One health center physician, Dr. James. N. Elrodd, reported that two of the patients were still in serious condition as of last night.

"They apparently were involved in some sort of Tasmanian teat-twister tournament," said Elrodd. "When they grabbed at the same time, the pain caused their muscles to lock and they couldn't release their grips."

Specialists have been called in to help separate the two men, who as yet refuse to identify themselves.

"Tasmanian teat-twister tournaments have initiated a terrible trend among troglodytes and twits," said T. Thomas "Ted" Tillson, spokesperson for UMass security's teat-twister taskforce.

Professor Tweak, however, took time to pay tribute to the tradition, telling the 20 twisters to "tug a tit today."

# Audit finds Campus Center topsy-turvy

*By MARK A. LECESSPOOL*
*Collegian Staff*

A construction and engineering audit recently obtained by the *Collegian* indicates that the Campus Center was built upside-down.

The report was completed last spring by the Boston engineering firm of Fuller Fuller, and Emmtier, and compared several campus structures with the original plans for their construction. The report was issued to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery in June, labelled "confidential."

"No wonder the damn thing leaks so bad," said Cora T. Emmtier, co-author of the report, in a telephone interview last night. "The roof is at the bottom of the building instead of the top."

According to the report, the mistake was first discovered by a plumbing contractor, who was called in to investigate incredible flooding problems in the hotel rooms. He found all the toilets and other fixtures were hanging from the ceiling. The report quoted him as saying, "I'd hate to take a crap in this place."

The plumbing was reversed soon after the problem was discovered.

When contacted last night, Bromery would only say the administration was looking into the feasibility of turning the whole building back over. "While there are obviously some drawbacks to flipping it, we could save the money we would have spent patching the roof," he said.

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night passed a resolution "abhoring the administration's incompetence and inverted priorities during the whole affair." Board of Governors member Boss Herb Tyson said he asked Henry Doyle what to do and was advised to stand on his head "until the situation is rectified."

The construction report also implies that the university library was originally designed to be placed on its side, until the construction crew discovered there was not enough room between the campus pond and South College. The original blueprints have all been destroyed, however, said Emmtier.

# Nixon kidnapped by terrorists

*SAN CLEMENTE* — In a daring daylight raid former president Richard M. Nixon was kidnapped yesterday afternoon from the kitchen of his San Clemente home.

Four kidnappers reportedly gained entry to the heavily-guarded estate by hijacking a "Homes of the Stars" tour bus full of conventioning Elks Club members, threatening to barricade themselves in the bus rest room facility if they did not receive full cooperation from all passengers.

While two of the unidentified terrorists forced the bus to a screeching halt on the patio of the Nixon home, two others, reportedly dressed in mauve boxer shorts, white dinner jackets, and what one witness described as "ill-fitting red wigs," leaped from a left rear window of the comandeered Greyhound and, brandishing late-model army sub-machine guns, mowed down Milton Schrub, the Nixon's loyal landscaper of twenty-seven years, as well as an unspecified number of unidentified secret service men and house-guest Morris the cat, noted television personality and close family friend of the Nixons.

"They said they were telephone repairmen," sobbed Mario Renaldo, head butler of the Nixon household, as he explained how the kidnappers gained entry to the heavily fortified Nixon residence.

Once inside, the pseudo red-headed pair seized the former president and his lunch, a plate of cottage cheese and ketchup which Nixon's wife Pat had just prepared for him, and fled to the waiting bus. "I suppose this means I will have to hire a new landscaper," said the obviously-distraught former first lady.

The terrorists, feigning a craving for crab and onion Syrian subs, left the ill-fated bus load of Elks double parked outside "Wookie's", a prominent Burbank fast food establishment, hustled Nixon and lunch into a waiting car, and sped off.

Authorities are baffled as to both the motives and identities of the kidnappers, and have few leads. "Our main problem right now," said FBI director Clarence Kelly, "is deciphering the ransom note, but I can unequivocably state that if and when we do discover what the demands of these reprehensible miscreants are, we will by no means be willing to meet them. Who needs that decrepit old crook anyway."

Certain syntactical irregularities in the half dozen lines of incomprehensible gibberish which comprise what is believed to be the ranson note are believed, by some experts, to be indicative of an obscure and untranslatable Eastern European dialect. Says prominent Harvard University linguist Qu2%&—z $%q¶¶, "We appear to be dealing with an indigent group of Serbo-Croatian nationalists."

When questioned, FBI Director Kelly characterized the report as "unsubstantiated", however, he did admit that the agency had made a damn raid on the headquarters of radical Serbo-Croation nationalists in the rest rooms of a Burger King establishment on Route 47, about three miles outside of Sausalito, California.

Kelly declined to comment on the results of the raid, although an anonymous source close to the investigation reported that "large quantities" of un-used toilet paper "and a lot of crud" were found. "It looked pretty kinky to me," the source stated. "Anybody who would want Nixon would have to be pretty sick anyway."

Ruth Carter Stapleton, President Carter's sister, will reportedly appear on national television at 7 p.m. EST to offer herself as a hostage in exchange for Mr. Nixon. "I feel it is my Christian duty to give those poor misguided souls whatever they want, whoever they are," said Miss Stapleton. "Besides, things have been kind of slow lately with Larry (Flynt) out of commission."

Similar offers have come from such notables as singer Anna Maria Alberghetti, a longtime friend of the Nixons, boxer Leon Spinks, and even a posthumus offer from millionnaire Howard Hughes.

As of press time, however, authorities are completely mystified as to the fate of former President Nixon. Says Director Kelly, "I have absolutely no idea what is going on with this situation, and frankly I don't care. We have things totally under control here."

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SPI
Tuesday

One of the lucky people released from a new cosmetic surgery program tranquilly awaiting a ride home. The program is sponsored by the University Health Services. (Staff photo and model by University clones)

EXXON
Randolph W. Bromery

*With public education costs on the rise. and financial aid dwindling. a good many students have taken to mugging to support their education.*

*A guy like me can't take chances.*

*America's depressed and I'm doing something about it.*

*I always carry a razor sharp EXXON credit card. with which to slit the throats of would-be robbers. It's the only credit card good in Southwest. Sylvan. Central. Northeast and Orchard Hill.*

*Remember. that credit card can be the only thing between you and a bad scene. I owe my life to my EXXON credit card.*

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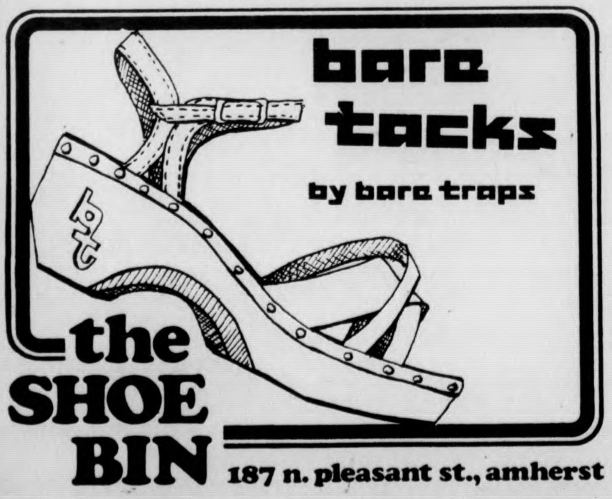
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# Dead aerialist suspended in mid-air

*SARASOTA, Fla.* [*UPI*] — Karl Floorenda, the world-renowned high-wire artist once described as "a grotty-minded old sot who can barely keep his balance," will be 'buried' tomorrow as he lived — high above the earth. New York Circuit Court Judge Arthur Paff yesterday cleared the way for Floorenda to be stuffed and suspended by a cable between the twin 1,000 ft. - plus towers of the World Trade Center in New York City.

Family members were unavailable for comment, but a spokesman said the family just wanted to honor the terms of the Wafloorenda will and "let the publicity die a natural death." Arthur Paff, spokesman for the famed troop of aerialists, founded by Floorenda as a tax shelter when his village was raped by Cossacks in the old country, said the body would be prepared and shipped to New York for installation tomorrow.

# Blue Wall convention reelects Hite as pres

**Jon Hite, former SGA president, was re-elected yesterday during the Blue Wall Convention. (Staff photo by Cranston Snord)**

There were two electoral conventions held Wednesday night to elect a student president, and one of them reached a decision.

While the original convention, mystified by its own procedures, could never get off the ground, drove off disgusted, bored and frustrated candidates wandered into the Blue Wall, reconvened, and elected Jon Hite to a second term.

The Blue Wall delegates thought that all of the candidates were unqualified and decided to elect Hite after he promised to provide free fruit sce at all senate meetings.

The delegates were also impressed that Hite didn't try to make any backroom deals. "Jon is an honest man," one delegate said. "He makes his offers of dope and pot right out in the open."

Boss Herb W. Tyson, however, was furious because he expected to be elected rather easily. However Boss Tyson refused to comment other than to say, "I don't know anything. I'll have to ask Henry Doyle.

The SGA rules committee believes Hite's election is illegal because he is the presiding officer of the original convention, thereby creating a conflict of interest. Hite, however, prefers to regard the situation as an interesting conflict. It is widely believed that to resolve the conflict, many backroom deals will have to be made.

Boss Tyson believes that he will win it there, proclaiming, "no one can outsleaze the Doyle machine." He brushed off fears that Hite, as presiding officer, would try to steer the convention away from him, saying, "If Hite tries anything, we'll stuff him like a ballot box."

The team of Birmingham and Barenburg, although they came in last on the first ballot, still think they can win it.

Birmingham apparently is willing to do anything to win, saying, "We will fight in the dormitories, we will fight in the classrooms, we will fight in the backrooms. We will never surrender."

Boss Tyson, this time receiving permission from Henry Doyle to talk with the press, said that Birmingham was a bad influence on students, with all her talk of fighting. Students shouldn't fight their Big Boss Herby, Tyson said, but should "Ask not what your Boss can do for you. Ask what you can do for Boss."

To expedite the second and perhaps successive ballots when the convention reconvenes, the SGA has budgeted funds for prizes. The area government that behaves at behaves the best will receive a bust of Big Boss Herb Tyson. The individual who asks the fewest questions will be given a no-show job by Henry Doyle, the godfather of student government. And for the individual who votes the fastest, the senate will donate, in the winners' name, 1,000 to the RSO group of his or her choice.

These elaborate preparations are being taken to make student government efficient and make student government efficient and restore the confidence of the students. Boss Tyson, however thinks all this unnecessary. "To restore confidence," Boss Tyson said, "just elect some confidence men. Like me and my boys."

# Smegma spreads slowly to UMass community

*By Buster Hymen*
*Collegian Staph Expert*

The administration today declared the infirmary in a state of "smegmatic emergency" from the devestating results of a smegma epedemic which began here early yesterday morning.

All contact has been lost with university health officials after their last garbled and horrifying transmission received from the infirmary just a few short hours ago. The message said:

"It's, It's incredible! We're up to our neck's in cheese! Help! We need help!....-Mayday....mayday...."

According to an earlier report from Dr. Clyde Clapper, swarms of students began filing into the infirmary yesterday "smeared, smothered and smelling of smegma".

"Apparently the smegma spread to the Valley area via windblown cumulous clouds from Revere," claimed Clapper cleverly.

Special lab technicians flown in from Washington D.C. analyzed the sebacious secretion and called the smegma "a highly contagious strand of cheez-Victoria, consisting chiefly of desquimated epithelial cells which of course collect under the foreskin of the penis or around the clitoris."

According to UMass Security Director Saul Chafing, the National Guard has been notified and is sending a unit of frogmen to assist in rescue operations.

Tenured Dean of Student, Lefty Field informed the *Collegian* Governor Micheal Doeskakas will direct emergency procedures from the campaign helicoper unveiled during the states last emergency.

The Governor, according to Field, "takes a hardline against smegma".

Meanwhile, relatives of those trapped inside the smegmaflooded infirmary anxiously await news of the fate of their loved ones.

Bill's Shoe Repair
Located in the Center of Amherst
We repair Clogs, Frye Boots, Hiking Boots, Leather Jackets, Purses, and Carryalls

SEVENTH ANNUAL BLACK MUSICIANS CONCERT

**Sonny Fortune Quintet**
Friday, March 31, 1978
8 p.m., Robert Crown Center
Hampshire College

**Dexter Gordon Quartet**
Saturday, April 1, 1978
8 p.m., Student Union Ballroom
University of Massachusetts

Lecture Demonstration
2 p.m.
Recital Hall, Music Building
Hampshire College

BLACK MUSIC UPDATE WORKSHOP – STANLEY CROUCH, MUSIC CRITIC
Saturday, April 1, 1978, 11 a.m.
Gerald Penny Memorial Cultural Center
Amherst College

Reggie Workman, Director, Muse
Vishnu Wood, Panelist,
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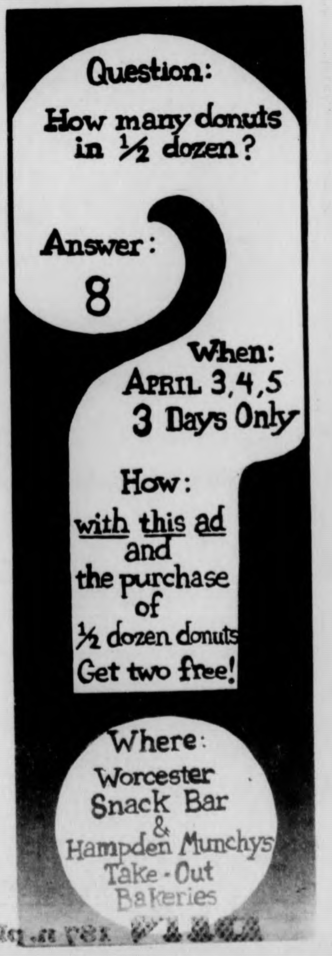
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# I TOO AM A DEAN OF BEER.

**Or, There's a Very Little Siglinda Steinfuller in my pinkie finger.**

Constipated Persons,

Have you ever thought of becoming a Dean of Beer like me, Siggy Schvantzschticker? Well, forget it, clod. You don't have a chance, I'm unique. I am the only person who can correctly answer the following questions:

1. What is the velocity of the average stool?
2. Is more or less water displaced by an attack of the "drizzlin's"?

If you answered "YES" to either of these questions, you obviously don't understand them.

Now, to further your education, inject directly into your colon 36cc of ammonia. Which we Deans know can only be found in Schitz. Which can only be found in the best rest rooms in town.

But then, where else would we Deans hang out?

**IF YOU DON'T HAVE SCHITZ,**
**YOU DON'T HAVE A PRAYER.**

Schitz

---

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# YOU TOO CAN BE A DEAN OF BEER.

**Or, There's a Little Siglinda Steinfüller in All of Us.**

Fellow Beer Persons,

Have you ever thought of becoming a Dean of Beer like me, Siglinda Steinfüller? It may be easier than you think. Just answer these two easy questions:

1. Have you found that if you don't have pizza once a week, you lose your appreciation for Italian art?
2. If you don't have time to party, does studying clog your brain?

If you answered "YES" to either of these questions, you have the makings of a great Dean of Beer.

Now, to further your education, take one average beer mug and add the great taste of Gusto. Which we Deans know can only be found in Schlitz.

Which can only be found at the best pubs in town.

But then, where else would we Deans hang out?

**IF YOU DON'T HAVE SCHLITZ,**
**YOU DON'T HAVE GUSTO.**

Schlitz®

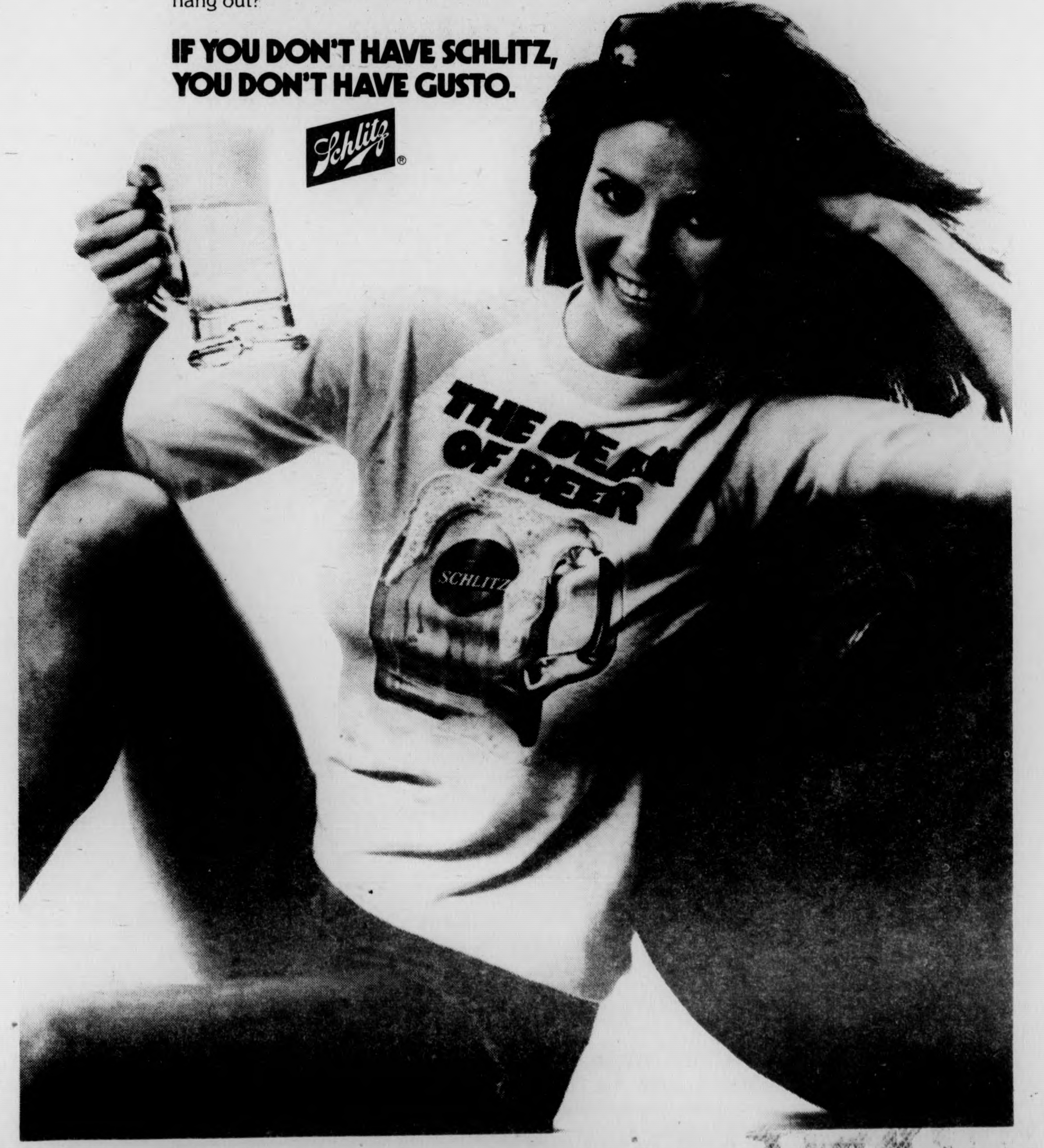

*from our perspective*

# Collegian—bomb the office

If the past is any indication, most of you will pick up this **Collegian** and read it. This is a mistake. This **Collegian** is too much of an insult to your intelligence for you to just apatheticly pick it up and read it, and not loudly voice your opinion about the sorry condition of this rag.

To cite a few examples: The **Collegian** has been in existence for 107 years, has spent untold millions, and has not printed a word of newsworthy material. The Board of Editors is so inefficient and mismanaged that an incompetent like like the Editor in Chief has control over the other incompetent editors. And the news editors sooner or later become patsies for the journalism department or simply keep their mouths shut about the way news is ignored in the **Collegian**. In short, we at the **Collegian** are churlish, stupid and insulting, and more concerned with getting jobs with the Boston Globe and protecting our own vested interests.

Reading this paper only allows us to continue with our unethical waste of student money and our backhanded patronage and simony. It also allows us to think you actually read the **Collegian.**

You might ask why you should go on reading this drivel when you could be reading the Boston Globe. Indeed why even read this editorial? There is an alternative though; you can come down and **bomb the Collegian.** Bombing the **Collegian** office would, in effect, be an indication of your disenchantedness. It is different from just reading the Boston Globe in that it registers a clear snetiment. Bombing the office will show that you want change, and this will occur, specially if most of us are down here when you do it. However, it should not be thought that bombing the office will effect an immediate change in the paper, as the survivors will probably gather up the remains and put out more drivel for a while.

Not bombing the office will accomplish nothing, and will allow us to continue to accomplish nothing. **Bombing the office,** an act of no confidence will be the light the fuse of change, and be the first step toward creating a newspaper that will be responsive to your real needs, not just those of an incompent group of nimcompoops.

**All unsigned Editorials are the opinion of a bunch of meatheads.**

# Letters

## *Keep tings in da family*

**To da Deaditor:**

*I am writin dis letta in response to da recent editorials in da* Collegian. *For some unknown reason for which I am havin trouble in da fadoming of, da* Collegian *has been failin in its dooty to my candidates when dey come up for electin. Boys, boys, boys. How is da SGA family goin ta savive when we ain't woikin tahgetha. How can we pay off da students an give out da jobs an keep tings in da family like we have been doin? Ta tell da troot, I am gettin a bit uneasy.*

*I'm goin ta make yous guys an offa ya can't refuse — support my boss Herby Tyson in da convention or else we'll cut ya in da budget. Tanks.*

**Henry Doyle**
**Godfather of the SGA**

## *The Boss passes the buck*

**To the Editor:**

*I don't know anything about this. You'll have to ask Henry Doyle.*

**Boss Herb Tyson**

## *...to SGA god*

**To Editor:**

*First, I want big Mac. Second, I want to tell you that I know everything, and that Boss Herb can now to me come. I also announce that at Sunday night I become God of SGA: I will be treasurer, Senate Speaker, and President. Please bow towards Hilo Hawaii every afternoon and say Delina Eleison, Doyle Elieson.*

**Peace with you be.**
**Brian (aloha) Delima**

## *Odor awareness workshop*

**To the Editor:**

*I am writing in response to a reference made in the letter about the fashion special in which it was said you could smell Stockbridge students before you could see them. I would just like to say that we happen to like the way we smell. After a hard day in the barn we smell like cows and horses and other nice animals. We roll in the hay and dung till we get an aura so heady we find it almost a high. The fodder, the oats, the chicken feed smell — who could ask for a more delightful perfume. You fake types can go around spraying ode to orange juice in your armpits and using faberge douche: we will continue to delight our natural odors.*

RINNEL ARENA
ETERINARY ANIMAL SCIENCES

*Why don't you at the* Collegian *become aware of Stockbridge students' problems, as we are a struggling minority too. There will be an odor awareness workshop this Monday night in Grinnel arena, at 7:30. Please attend with clear sinuses.*

**Alfalf Pitts**

## *Hello - I am Jon Hite*

To der Aeditor:

*Ah have on der goot authorities heard, that der Boss Herb W. Tyson, a goot chance der SGA election to winn got. I bet yoo woold lahyk me to tell yoo what I about der Boss know. Well, than Ah will tell yoo. Der fruit sce is, what in der can mit der fruit comes.*

*Pinky Batiste, who der other outgoing SGA co-prasident is, layks der fruit sce, so goot der Ah. So, we woold layk to say thet those personnes, der not der fruit sce layk, shoold not officers der SGA by. Thet means, thet der Boss, shoold not der SGA co-prasident be.*

*Now, Ah woold layk to say, thet if der Boss elected is, Ah woold lock der co-prasident's office, und der key swallow. Now yoo may want to know, how Ah woold der key swallow. Well, Ah will tell yoo. Ah woold put der key in my mowth, and it swallow mit der aid der fruit sce. Because der fruit sce goes goot mit every thing yoo coold thingk of ... efen der keys der co-prasident office open.*

*Now how coold der Boss then get der key back? Well, Ah will tell yoo. He woold have to cut me open, right in der stomach. Now, woold hee that do? Ah thingk, thet he woold have to go und ask, der Henry Doyle. Then maybee, he coold tayk der knife to me.*

*Well, as yoo can tell by now, my life, in der terrible danger is. So yoo must all help me out. We must teach, der Boss to der fruit sce layk. So, Ah woold concload, thet we must der Boss Herb, layk a ballot box stuff mit der fruit sce. Hokay?*

*So, Ah thenk yoo all for yoor graet help, which too me yoo have given.*

Jon Hayt
SGA co-prasident

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes and disdains all excretions from anyone who can put their crayon to paper long enough to put together two sentences. They must all be signed, include the authors name, address, phone number and IQ.

The letters must be no more than two pages in legth, one side, and must be hand delivered by crawling on your knees into the *Collegian* office and swearing that you read the *Collegian* front to back, every day, including the ads.

All letters are subject to editing, rewording, re-writing and total change of contents. Due to the space limitations, not all letters submitted will be printed. Due to literacy limitation, not all letters submitted may even be read. Letters must be submitted by April 1, two years in advance. No exceptions.

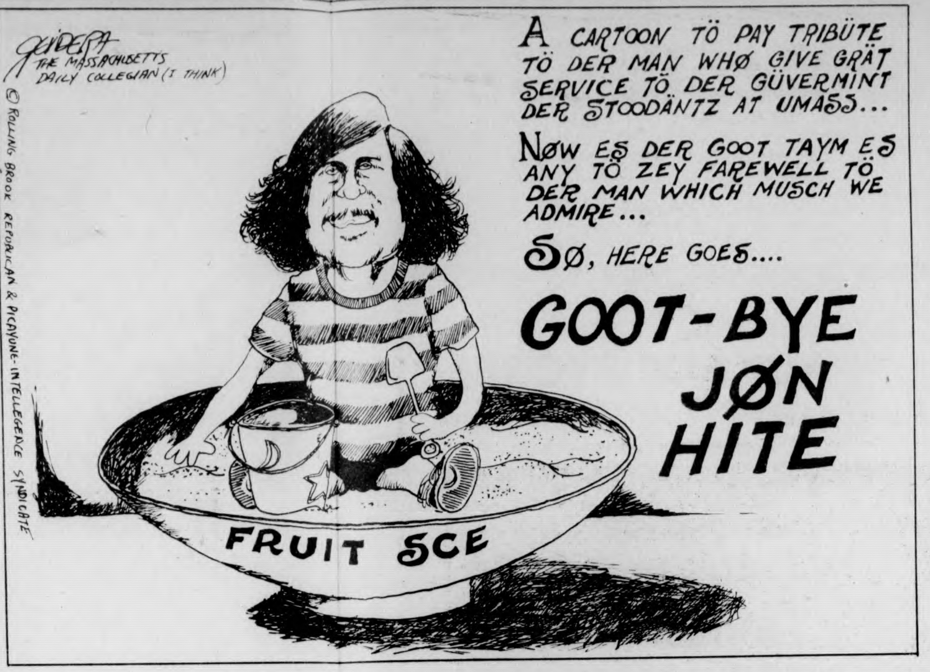
GUIDERA
THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN (I THINK)
© ROLLING BROOK REPUBLICAN & PICAYUNE-INTELLEGENCE SYNDICATE
A CARTOON TÖ PAY TRIBÜTE TÖ DER MAN WHØ GIVE GRÄT SERVICE TÖ DER GÜVERMINT DER STOODÄNTZ AT UMASS...
NØW ES DER GOOT TAYM ES ANY TÖ ZEY FAREWELL TÖ DER MAN WHICH MUSCH WE ADMIRE...
SØ, HERE GOES....
GOOT-BYE JØN HITE
FRUIT SCE

# Preserve, persecute oddballs

## *Dr. Bill Sandstorm*

In has often been argued that, in order to preserve rights for people like Richard Nixon to protest what they feel are wrong-doings, the rights of other oddballs must also be preserved. I have argued this. I have also argued the other side. And the middle. None very convincingly. After all, it's all existential.

Georg Hegel once wrote, "Man's reflection is not a perfect state of Being, but rather of Beeeeeing, and in order for the dialactic to make phone calls during the low rate period, it must be understood that the nation-state be overseen by a world historical individual." I don't understand a word of it, but Hegel was a very great philospher. And I can argue both sides of Hegel.

The typical "liberal" (yucck! I am not a "liberal"! I am a Hegelian naturalist who has read a couple chapters of Marx, and seen all their films. Where was I? Oh, yeah,) the typical "liberal" idea that only one side of a question can be argued is bankrupt, which just proves my point, since "bankrupt" is such a disgustingly capatlistic term that it brings me sickness unto death. (that's a book title by another famous philopher with a foreign sounding name. I'll bet you never read it.)

But "bankrupt" isn't a capatalistic term. Can a word be capatalistic? Is Exxon any more a capatalistic term, than, say, persimmon? Bankrupt is not a capatilistic term.

> *Georg Hegel once wrote "Man's reflection is not a perfect state of being, but rather beeeeeeing, and in order for the dialectic to make phone calls during the low rate period, it must be understood that...*

Now that I've got that off my chest — both my chests — I'd like to move on to something else. No, I think I'll keep talking about what I was talking about.

People who only argue one side of a question are narrowminded, and usually don't have beards. They make a "choice" to "argue" one side of a "question."

As long as I'm having a good time pressing the "key of my typewriter, I'd like to quote Hegel again: "People who cannot see the dichotomy of everyday questions cannot understand why people in bookstores pass the philosophy sections and go directly to the sections on sex books. Did you see *The Joy of Sex?* Ho Boy! To hell with this rationalist and empricist stuff. Check out page 46."

This raises an interesting question that actually has more than just two sides. I could write all day. Was Hegel an empiricist, a rationalist, or a closet romantic, or what? It seems pretty obvious to me that he is all of these, and none of them. It would take me days to argue just one side of that perplexing question, and most of you wouldn't understand, anyway. Why waste my time. But I continue to.

*Doctor William Sandstorm's columns appear all too frequently in the Collegian. And there aren't enough of them.*

# Sing along with the SGA

*By ADAM HADEM*

If music hath charms to sooth the savage breast, then maybe these songs will calm down some of the more rabid SGA politicians. At any rate, these songs are dedicated to the SGA.

*POWER PLAYS*

*[to the tune of "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean"]*
*Two candidates ran as dictators,*
*The others are all second raters*
*And most students don't give a fuck.*
*CHORUS: Power plays, power plays,*
*the SGA power is playing with you*
*Power plays, power plays,*
*Why don't they go find someone new?*
*We've heard there is lots of corruption*
*We've heard there are wheels within wheels*
*We're not going to vote for deception*
*Or rubberstamp their backroom deals.*
*[CHORUS]*
*Well, Birmingham's paid by the project*
*And Tyson by the BOG*
*So why would we vote for the prospect*
*Of more BOG-SOP.*

*[CHORUS]*
*The candidates at the convention*
*Say they'll fix SGA, never fear*
*The first place to put their attention*
*Are the places they've worked the past year.*

*[CHORUS]*
*They say they are new and fresh faces*
*But that doesn't square with the facts*
*It's just the same SGA races*
*And just the same tired old hacks.*

*[CHORUS]*

*WONDERFUL WORLD*

*[This one should be sung by the candidates, to the tune of "What a Wonderful World it Would Be"]*
*Don't know much about democracy*
*Just know how to raise the student fee*
*Don't know much about leadership*
*And I'm kind of on a power trip*
*But I want to vote for me*
*And if I get a majority*
*What a wonderful world it would be.*
*Don't know how to "Stop Amherst Towing"*
*Just know how to keep your fees on growing*
*Don't know much about the students out there*
*I don't know, and I don't care*
*But I know how to pick up my check*
*And if you'll only make me Chief Exec*
*What a wonderful world it would be.*
*And if you won't vote for me*
*I'll just go back to the BOG*
*I'll just go back to the SOP*
*There's no way you can get rid of me*
*So you might as well vote for me now*
*You'll be stuck with me anyhow*
*O what a wonderful world it will be.*

***Clip and save for Monday's convention.***

# Touchy feelie—O.K.?

## *Bob Feelia*

"Me Tarzan, you Jane."

This kind of language just serves to demonstrate how oppressive male role-models can be.

I mean, I'm one of the guys, you know? Just last weekend I was watching the Kentucky-Arkansas basketball game on TV. I mean, really watching it — and suddenly I realized that TV is not healthy for children and other living things — I mean, it isn't *nurturant*, you know?

Reaching into the refrigerator for a cold frosty brought to mind my role-awareness training workshops. I mean, I really do want to be nurturant, I really do. Deep inside we all have needs, needs that are needed and needs that aren't needed — I like needs too, I really do, but you know, needs are so response-orientated and almost never effective.

To me the slam-dunk in basketball represents an inner task-goal struggle. Chances are you don't know what I mean by "inner task-goal struggle," but I do. HA HA.

Men must overcome these struggles by becoming more man-oriented through consciousness raising, or risk getting stuck in their role-models like so many helpless flies in the honey with wheat germ trap of oppression. Men need positive reinforcement, counter-assertiveness training, behavior modification training, and doormat training.

Boss Herby W. Tyson needs doormat training. But don't we all need it? Don't we all need to prove our faith in group dynamics taskforce seminars? Aren't we all struggling toward the goal of a society based on reflexivism and devoid of institutionalized classism? More questions that dribble, dribble, dribble in my mind like a basketball hurtling down the court of societal discriminatory oppression. And the drivel, drivel, drivel of those who have never had their sensitivity heightened at psychobabble seminars ...

And suddenly the rage and aggression just eats out your insides, like African driver ants pressing onward, onward through your body — nibbling at your spleen, munching on your liver, masticating your goonads. And finally your self-confidence just looks like a cross-section of Boss Herb's brain, almost hollow but with a tiny bit of dust rattling around to remind you of what might have been.

And you explode. You say, "It's a crazy world, it's a world masticating my goonads." You get up from your chair, and scream, "Fuck you, Curt Gowdy!! It is you who is masticating my goonads." And you shut off the TV and sign up for a crisis-awareness task session in your dorm.

Perhaps you don't know what a "crisis awareness task session" is. But I do. HA HA ...

*Bob Feelia is a Collegian columnist.*

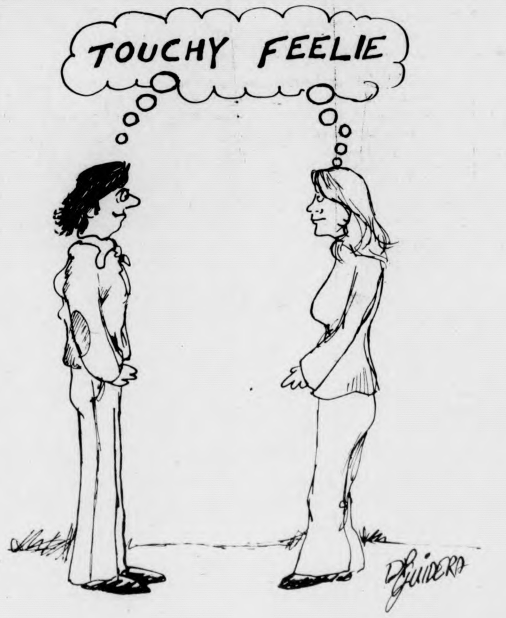

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

*Boarish Editors*

*Henry Doyle,* Editor in Sleeze; *Pinky Batiste,* Unmanageable Editor; *Shelley Gordon,* Funny BOG Business Manager; *John Foley,* Unfavorable News Censor; *Boss Herb W. Tyson,* Executive Figurehead; *Susan Birmingham, Marcy Levington,* Pushy Women Editors; *Brian DeLima,* Compromising Photos Editor.

*Associate Sleezes:*

*The Doyle Gang*

*Keep out of our Business Department:*

*The SGA Family*

(ditto)

The *Collegian* is the SGA sleeze rag of the University of Massachusetts. No one is responsible for its contents, or at least no one will admit it. No person with any integrity reads it for accuracy or approval of content prior to publication.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of Henry Doyle. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of anyone with any integrity. Signed editorials, columns, commentaries, cartoons and letters also represent the personal views of Henry Doyle.

**The *Collegian* is a member of the Doyle machine and some scraps of the BOG. Publication of their material does not constitute truthfulness.**

**The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising on which Henry Doyle gets a kick-back. Advertisers are not allowed to kick back Henry Doyle.**

# 470 die in Pierpont collapse

*By DEE ZASTER*
*Collegian Stiff*

At least 470 students died last night when Pierpont dorm crumbled to the ground. Disaster workers, from the office of Residential Remorse Management, are still clearing the rubble away, finding more bodies by the hour. It is the worst dorm accident in the history of the United States, the Guiness Book of World Records confirmed this morning, and it could get worse.

Director of the newly created disaster team from RRM, Robert Campbellow, stated they had been waiting for such a disaster, and because of their prepartion were able to provide enough stretchers, zip-up body bags, and coffee and doughnuts for the unfortunate victims.

Asked about the cause of the disaster and tremendous carnage, Campbellow cited poor building upkeep. "Every college in the country has a problem with deferred maintenance," Campbellow said.

Reaction to the diaster was widespread, with most people expressing shock that it did not happen sooner. Governor Dukakis could not be reached, but sources close to the Governor expressed relief the drug situation on campus will be alleviated.

The Student Organizing project this morning released a letter sent to the administration asking for rebates for the families of the disaster victims. Susan Birmingham, former SGA presidential candidate, said she thought it was only fair that parents should get their money back.

"Since they're not going to be matriculating any more, somebody should get the money," she said. Asked what he thought about the rebate scheme, Boss Herb W. Tyson said, "I don't know anything, I have to ask Henry Doyle."

Now that spring is here, the earth is full of living things. This is the first bee of the semester. He was found pollinating a consenting adult. (Staff photo by Charles Darwin)

PETE'S PACKAGE STORE
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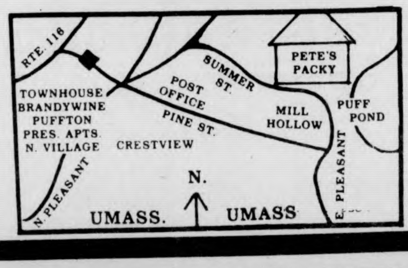

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## Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

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### AUDIO

**Stereo**: Onkyo TX4500 55w/ch; EPI90 speakers and Philips TT, call 549-3732, $350 firm. Ask for Atul.

**Exc. stereo, exc. cond. $350. Call 256-6106.**

### AUTO FOR SALE

**73 Mazda RX3** 2-door sedan, excellent condition, $1500, 546-9982 or 546-1016.

**69 Pontiac LeMans V** – PS/PB/AC, exc cond., new pts., stereo, $750, Jodi, 256-0677.

**65 Volvo AM/FM/tape**—$500. 586-3255.

**71 Audi radials**, front wheel drive, ring valve job, 30mpg, disc brakes, 256-0511.

**Must sell 72 Vega**, body good, runs well, $700 or best offer. Call 667-3202.

**65 VW bug**, two new snows, needs clutch. Best offer. John, 549-0621.

**1968 VW dependable** transportation. Has 1971 engine, $600 or BO. 253-7619, Steve.

**61 VW bus**, 614 engine, $325 or BO. Call 256-8472 ask for Steve.

**68 VW bug**, needs new heater – or will sell for parts. $100, 546-1007 or 665-3698.

### ENTERTAINMENT

**Disco Dave** for all types of music, rock-disco-funk-50's. Complete sound & lights with pro DJ. Reasonable rates. Call Dave, 567-1250. Call collect.

### FOR RENT

Female apt. mate wanted, quiet, non-smoker, who likes cats. Rent is $75 monthly including electricity. Heat and hot water extra. 253-7573 evenings.

**Own room in large house** near campus. $100 mo. plus util. 549-5862.

**Cape Cod summer rental**—E. Dennis, 5 bdrms, 1½ baths, avail. neg., 253-5017.

**Serious student**—share hse. in Hadley [illegible] private rm.—share bath and food expense $100 mo. plus food 584-5377.

**Roommate wanted**, Sund. bus rt., Apr. 1-June 1, Roberta at 665-2646, 253-5716.

### FOR SALE

**Nikko 2025 rvr adc** spks. Mike, 546-9669.

**Marantz 2230B receiver** with Technics turntable SC23, and Ohm E spkrs., asking $400. Bought last fall. Call 549-1330.

**Raleigh Professional**: used one month; all campagnolo. Must sell. Call 549-3732, $450 or BO.

**Hair dryer**—suitcase cassette recorder, record player, 549-3905.

**1969 VW again!** New starter – runs good, 1-467-3465, $175 firm.

**B&W television 19"**, $65, portable typewriter $30 or BO. Call 253-2174.

**Piano for sale**:needs work but playable, $175, call 549-6756.

**Refrigerator 5cu. ft.**, exc. cond. 546-6675.

**Darkroom equip., complete,** trays, enlarger, dryer—everything, $50 or offer. 253-5288.

**For sale**—bureau, dbl. bed, and waterbed with everything. Call Mick, 665-2294.

### HELP WANTED

**$180-$480 weekly** stuffing envelopes on campus. Information: rush stamped addressed envelope. Southern Publishing, Box 171802-MD, Memphis, Tenn 38117.

**Summer work**—travel w/ good $ and exp. Box A48, 845 Boylston St., Boston 02116.

**Camp counselors**—private girls camp in NH is now hiring men and women to teach watersports, swimming (WSI necessary), art, dance and others. Good pay, free room and board. 9 weeks. Call Cindy at 253-5080 for interview.

**Did your Easter break** turn into a summer work headache? We need workers. Summer work available. Interviews Fri., March 31, 1:00 or 3:30 or 7:15. Campus Center rm 902.

**Want to get involved? Here's your chance! Volunteers needed to assist the Collegian in a market survey and other advertising projects. Contact Linda Vene, downstairs in the Campus Center.**

**Teachers at all levels,** foreign and domestic teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

### LOST

**Four yr. old male Siamese cat, missing from Squire Vill., Sunderland. Call 665-4394.**

### MOTORCYCLES

**75 Honda 400F SS**, bought new in 77, sis bar + pad, 4600 mi., perfect cond., call 549-0251 or 253-2052, ask $950.

### PERSONALS

**Gigantic 2 day art sale**...This Saturday and Sunday, April 1 & 2, in the Hotel Northampton (above Wiggins Tavern). Features over 5000 beautiful paintings, including sofa size. 500 + professional artists represented. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gigantic 2 day art sale...

**Free kitten**: gray & white, call 549-0319.

**Beer cans**—all kinds, foreign and domestic. Willing to trade, buy or sell. Call Pete, 546-6438.

**To our hick friend** from Chicopeeee: happy birthday! Congratulations on taking all of our "good-natured" shit. We didn't think you'd last we can't help it if we're two sophisticated bitches. Love, Jane and Jane (?).

### SERVICES

**Airwaves TV Audio Service**—servicing all Japanese and American brands of television & stereos. 12 Dickinson St., Amherst. 256-6713, Master Tech. 8195.

**Typing**—fast, accurate, experienced typist & proofreader. Low rates. 549-0826.

**Fast services and sales**—Call Valley Typewriter And Business Machines, Co. Licensed technicians. Guaranteed repairs. Lowest prices in the Valley. Free pick-up, delivery, free estimates. 665-3290.

**Spring bicycle tune-up special**—$11.95, complete overhaul—$24.95. Amherst, 549-6904; Northampton, 584-1016.

### TO SUBLET

**Apt. available May 31-Aug. 31** at Puffton with option to rent next yr. 549-1216.

**2 bdrm. apt.—furnished—avble. June 1 to Aug. 31, $230/mo. All utilities included. Colonial Village, on bus rt. Call 546-5550.**

**Sublet 3 bdrm** Townehouse Apts. Avail. 6/1/78, rent reduced to $250/mo. near laundry, Watroba's, bus stop. Option to renew lease! Call 549-6820.

**Why sit on waiting lists?** Sublet our 2 br. apt. in summer & it's yours in Sept. Bus route & walking distance to campus. 549-6152.

**Fully furn. 2br.**, free util.: AC, DW, disp., cable, pool, exc. bus avail. 5/25-8/31, 256-6225.

### WANTED

**P.U. truck**—¾ +/or 4-whl. dr., gd. body 60-72 pref. No workhorse. Others cnsdred, 549-6370, Bill.

**Subletting for summer**. Brandywine Apt. $70 a month. Brad, 545-3500 or 549-4834.

**Woman housemate wanted**: Amherst house, $87.50 +. Available 6/1, call 253-5042, p.m.

**Artist wanted** to paint portrait from 8x10 photograph. Please call Gary at 546-9642. Thanks.

### WANTED TO RENT

**3 students need** apt./house in N'hampton, beg. June 1 r Sept. 1. Call 546-1207.

**House/apt. wanted** near UMass, summer with option—family, call 253-3149.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## 'Fever' sequel leaves disco disease

*By FRANK POPSADORE*
*Collegian Stiff*

Columbia Studios today announced production has begun on the sequel to the smash-hit, *Saturday Night Fever*. The name of the new Columbia release is, *The Disco Denomination*. Tony Manero, now played by *Happy Days'* Ronnie Howard because of various contractual disagreements between Columbia and John Travolta, alledgedly receives the calling of the Lord, and decides to become a member of the clergy, picking up where his brother left off.

He creates his own cult of dancing cathedrals with bright lights and loud music. Manero becomes known worldwide as a new prophet among the people, but goes unnoticed by the officials of the church and is scoffed by the Pope himself, played by Fred MacMurray.

Manero's parish in the movis is a sight to be seen. The Easter Sunday extravaganza is truely a religious spectacle, a phenomenal display portrayed with such visual beauty and fluid movement by director Clint Eastwood, that it easily challenges movies in the ranks of *The Ten Commandments* and *Ben Hur*. Thousands of extras were lavishly costumed and assembled for filming at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome for this tumultuous event in motion picture history. These extras, led by Manero, proceeded in perfect fashion, to perform the Tango Hustle, then smoothly switching to the Downtown Hustle, to the Uptown, then a quick step of the Sons of Italy Hustle, back to the Peoria Hustle, a Polka Hustle, a Pete Rose Hustle, then winding it all up with the ancient Mesopotamian Hustle, usually seen only in mountainous regions o Burma, yet incredibly illustrated with tremendous precision on the wide screen.

The Bee Gee's do it again, this time with the accompaniment of the Mormon Tabernackle Choir. Some of the songs are, Saint Alive, More than a Reverend Mother, and a recently released hit single, climbing its way to the top of the charts, "How Deep is Your Collection Basket?"

While all of this was happening, Stephanie, still played by Katherine Lynn Gorney, is trying to lure Tony back to the life he once led as the provocative king of the 2001 disco. Tony weakens some, but realizing his responsibility to the church, he shoots her, and throws her off the Brooklyn Bridge. But he is spotted by a taxicab driver, played by Dr. Henry Kissinger in his first major motion picture role.

HE'S GOT IT-
DON'T CATCH IT!
SATURDAY NIGHT DISEASE
NOW
NOW

WOODY HERMAN
and his YOUNG THUNDERING HERD
And The UNIVERSITY JAZZ ENSEMBLE
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Mon-Fri—215-715-930
Sat-Sun—215-435-715-930

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER R
Mon-Fri—210-730-945
Sat-Sun—210-435-730-945

the Goodbye Girl PG
Mon-Fri—215-730-950
Sat-Sun—215-440-730-950

MEL BROOKS in HIGH ANXIETY
A Psycho-Comedy PG
Mon-Fri—200-730-950
Sat-Sun—200-350-540-730-930

PG STAR WARS
Mon-Fri—215-730-950
Sat-Sun—215-445-730-950

"STRAIGHT TIME" R
Mon-Fri—200-745-950
Sat-Sun—200-355-550-745-950

a funny love story.
"House Calls" PG
Mon-Fri—200-800-1000
Sat-Sun—200-400-600-800-1000

GRAY LADY DOWN PG
Mon-Fri—215-730-945
Sat-Sun—215-440-730-945

DORM RESIDENTS
see
THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND
FOR ONLY $1.00
Curtain Theater, Fine Arts Center
University Ensemble Theater
April 2,4,5,6,7,8 at 8:00 p.m.
Just bring your meal ticket and ID and all you pay is $1.00
Made Possible Through The Residence Arts Series

ROGER MOORE as JAMES BOND 007 in
"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"
TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1978
6:30, 8:45, 11:15
CCA—$1

UMASS MUSIC THEATER GUILD
PRESENTS

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN"
GOOD GRIEF!
A MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY BASED ON THE COMIC STRIP BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ
MUSIC AND LYRICS BY CLARK GESNER
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Mar. 30,31, April. 1– 8:00 p.m.
April 1,2 – 3:30 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall
$2.00 Students $2.50 Others
Reservations - 545-0783

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outrageous!

The AMHERST Cinema
eves- 7:00 and 9:00
Mat. Sat./Sun- 5:00

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
in Northampton
eves- 7:00 and 9:00

now-32nd week in Boston!

# Notices

*GOLDEN SHOWER CLUB*
Tired of traditional water sports — swimming, water polo? So are we. Come to the organizational meeting of the UMass Golden Shower Club on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the men's room at the bottom of the Campus Center escalator. Drink plenty of beer beforehand — we want this to be a productive meeting.

*LOST*
Ten sticks of dynamite, seven Molatov cocktails, 12 M-16 rifles, eight grenade launchers and a Sherman tank — somewhere between the Student Union and Whitmore. If found, start the revolution without me.

*CHICKEN LITTLE COMMITTEE*
The Chicken Little Was Right committee will meet with top administrative officials in CC 163 at 8 p.m. to discuss the bricks reported to have fallen off the library yesterday.

*BE ON LOOKOUT FOR COUNTERFEIT MEAL TICKETS*
Counterfeit meal tickets and UMass identification cards are being distributed on the black market. Accept no substitutes.

*ROSE MARY WOODS AWARD*
The National Secretarial Council yesterday announced the 1978 Rose Mary Woods Award for outstanding achievement. Carolyn A. Kirkpatrick, secretary to the chancellor, is the UMass representative eligible for national recognition.

*CHUNKS*
Do you puke by yourself? Do you have to puke to have a good time? Do you have to puke to get to sleep at night? If you answered yes to two of these three questions you are a PUKEAHOLIC — but you're not alone. Over 690 students on the UMass campus have kicked the habit. Join the "chunkless" crowd Tues. 7:00 p.m. rm 917, Campus Center.

*WATER BUFFALOES*
I have three full grown water buffaloes, all cute as punch, but won't fit in the bathtub any more. Please, give them a good home. Call 546-9105 and ask for Link.

*ROCK AND ROLL*
Pet rocks are now on sale in the Hatch, disguised as hard rolls. Don't miss these rock and roll specials.

*LOST*
Virginity. Want it back desperately, going home to mother next week. Will pay big $$.

*SUICIDE*
All those interested in committing suicide meet Saturday 3:00 p.m., 26th floor of the library. Please be on time, we want to make this a group effort.

BORN LOSERS
Do you: dribble toothpast down your bathrobe; always get in the way of oncoming spitballs; buy faulty condoms???? Then join the crowd. You're a born loser. Let's all get together and trade horror stories, Fri. 7:00 p.m. at the Quonset Hut.

*ANDROMEDUS SPEAKS*
Tonight at 8:00 in Thompson 104, Dr. Dedaalus Andromedus will speak on the topic of "The Existentialist Unreality of the Ludlowinian Fruitfly in a changing World." Andromedus is on the faculty of the Cairo Institute for Muffler Research.

*CONSTIPATION*
Are you constipated? Eyes squinting brown? If so, you need help, and we've got it. A new therapeutic process combining a diet, exercise and masturbation has been developed. Come to the University Health Center tonight at 8:00, room 234, and relieve yourself.

*MOVIE*
The Three Bears Eat Out Goldie Lox. A madcap comedy about animal lust. Guest appearances by Lassie, Flipper, and Mr. Ed. Shown at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Sunday at the SUB. Sponsored by the Animal Husbandry League of Amherst.

*D.C. METAL DETECTORS*
Metal detectors will be placed at the exists of all dining commons today to keep students from removing silverware from the premises. Food Services director Robert A. Flynn advises all students with braces to use alternate exists.

*GREEK COUNCIL*
Those interested in doing it the Greek way should attend tonight's meeting. U Beta Cumma, 9:00 p.m. Newcomers are more than welcome.

*GAY DANCE*
The Society for Intimidated Gays will hold their first dance in the janitors closet next to the CCA. Admission is $2 stag, $1 drag, and 50 cents fag.

*SADO-MASOCHISM MAJORS*
Please attend important meeting tonight in Herter Hall Rm 505. Internship programs will be discussed.

*VOLUNTEERS WANTED*
Volunteers are needed to sample several ounces of Marijauna to discover any traces of PCP. Call 547-9920.

*PROPER SCOTTISH DANCING*
The stout will flow and writhe today at Secretary of the Faculty Senate Terence Burke's colloquium which offer the Scottish dancing in the nude while reciting "What do you do with a drunken senator?" The colloque is scheduled to start immediately after today's faculty senate meeting.

*NAVAL TRIBUTE*
UMass ROTC in conjunction with the University Health Center will hold a seminar today on the shores of the campus pond entitled "You and Your Naval." Highlights of this exciting and informative session include "Naval contemplation as a key to inner struggles", "How the ROTC made an innie of my outie" and "Is it gauche to sport my false naval at a swim-barbeque while on leave?" Cut-off t-shirts required!

*PEOPLE MARKET*
Open Friday nights til 9, starting tonight. Needs volunteers. If you have someone to sell, attend meeting at 4 p.m.

*FAN CLUB*
The Amy Carter Fan Club will meet tomorrow afternoon to plan the annual White House field trip. Plans for Amy's next birthday will also be discussed. For further information call Pinky Batiste at the SGA presidents' office.

*APATHY CLUB*
The apathy club will hold its first meeting tonight at the Hatch. Interested members should not attend or they will be found not suitable.

**Some day...**

There will be a course schedule which doesn't grant a student a single class, a course schedule sophistocated enough to include complex descrip tions such as:
course cancelled
oversubscribed
could not schedule
open to minors only
open to no one under 18 without parental consent

This system will tell the student exactly how he's getting screwed and why he has no chance to graduate in eight semester's time.

**That someday is today**

at the University of Massachusettsin Amherst
To find out how its done, write to OSCAR, c/o UMass Administrations, Inc.
Univ. of Mass. Amherst, Mass.

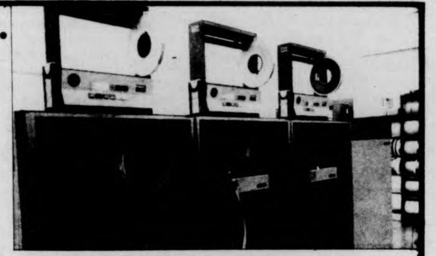

**HATCH BAR**

Featuring

**B. MacPherson Band**

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY**
**March 31 and April 1**

**$1 cover**

Comprised Of Players From Tom Rush and Orpheum Band

## BOYSENBERRY by D.P. Dummy

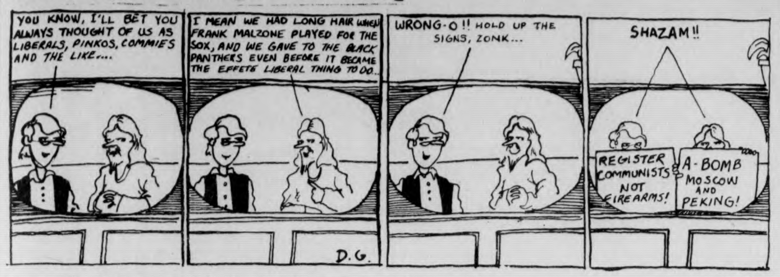
YOU KNOW, I'LL BET YOU ALWAYS THOUGHT OF US AS LIBERALS, PINKOS, COMMIES AND THE LIKE....
I MEAN WE HAD LONG HAIR WHEN FRANK MALZONE PLAYED FOR THE SOX, AND WE GAVE TO THE BLACK PANTHERS EVEN BEFORE IT BECAME THE EFFETE LIBERAL THING TO DO...
D.G.
WRONG-O!! HOLD UP THE SIGNS, ZONK...
SHAZAM!!
REGISTER COMMUNISTS NOT FIREARMS!
A-BOMB MOSCOW AND PEKING!

## NO NUTS by Chuck Schultze

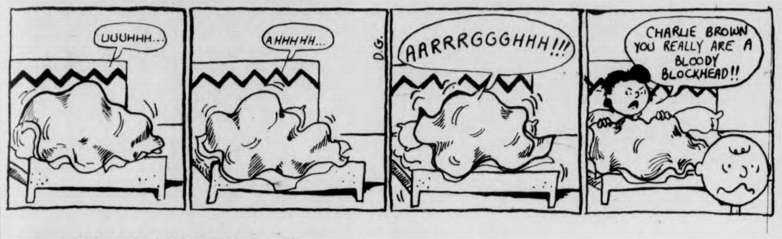
UUUHHH...
AHHHHH...
D.G.
AARRRGGGHHH!!!
CHARLIE BROWN YOU REALLY ARE A BLOODY BLOCKHEAD!!

## GO AWAY AGAIN by G.

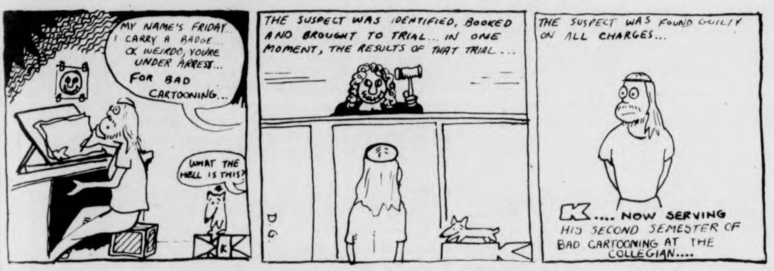
MY NAME'S FRIDAY.. I CARRY A BADGE... OK WEIRDO, YOU'RE UNDER ARREST... FOR BAD CARTOONING...
WHAT THE HELL IS THIS?
K
THE SUSPECT WAS IDENTIFIED, BOOKED AND BROUGHT TO TRIAL... IN ONE MOMENT, THE RESULTS OF THAT TRIAL...
D.G.
THE SUSPECT WAS FOUND GUILTY ON ALL CHARGES...
K.... NOW SERVING HIS SECOND SEMESTER OF BAD CARTOONING AT THE COLLEGIAN....

## THE WONDERER by Mark(?) Roll(?)ins(?)

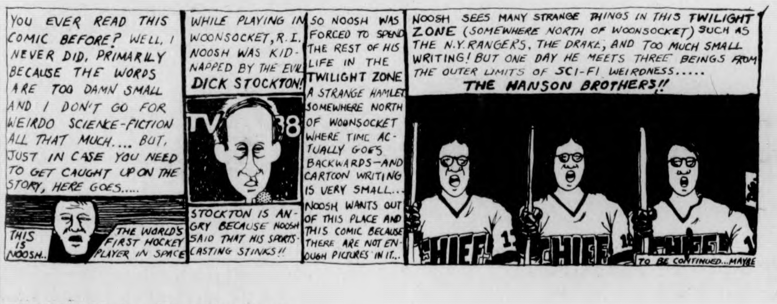
YOU EVER READ THIS COMIC BEFORE? WELL, I NEVER DID, PRIMARILY BECAUSE THE WORDS ARE TOO DAMN SMALL AND I DON'T GO FOR WEIRDO SCIENCE-FICTION ALL THAT MUCH.... BUT, JUST IN CASE YOU NEED TO GET CAUGHT UP ON THE STORY, HERE GOES.....
THIS IS NOOSH..
THE WORLD'S FIRST HOCKEY PLAYER IN SPACE
WHILE PLAYING IN WOONSOCKET, R.I. NOOSH WAS KIDNAPPED BY THE EVIL DICK STOCKTON!
TV 38
STOCKTON IS ANGRY BECAUSE NOOSH SAID THAT HIS SPORTSCASTING STINKS!!
SO NOOSH WAS FORCED TO SPEND THE REST OF HIS LIFE IN THE TWILIGHT ZONE A STRANGE HAMLET SOMEWHERE NORTH OF WOONSOCKET WHERE TIME ACTUALLY GOES BACKWARDS—AND CARTOON WRITING IS VERY SMALL...
NOOSH WANTS OUT OF THIS PLACE AND THIS COMIC BECAUSE THERE ARE NOT ENOUGH PICTURES IN IT...
NOOSH SEES MANY STRANGE THINGS IN THIS TWILIGHT ZONE (SOMEWHERE NORTH OF WOONSOCKET) SUCH AS THE N.Y. RANGERS, THE DRAKE, AND TOO MUCH SMALL WRITING! BUT ONE DAY HE MEETS THREE BEINGS FROM THE OUTER LIMITS OF SCI-FI WEIRDNESS.....
THE HANSON BROTHERS!!
CHIEFS
TO BE CONTINUED...MAYBE

## TIN FOIL by Guy Lafuer

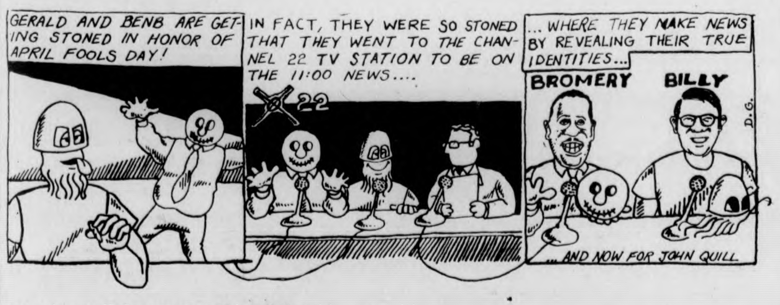
GERALD AND BENB ARE GETTING STONED IN HONOR OF APRIL FOOLS DAY!
IN FACT, THEY WERE SO STONED THAT THEY WENT TO THE CHANNEL 22 TV STATION TO BE ON THE 11:00 NEWS....
22
...WHERE THEY MAKE NEWS BY REVEALING THEIR TRUE IDENTITIES...
BROMERY
BILLY
D.G.
...AND NOW FOR JOHN QUILL

## WALLY DINK by Robbie

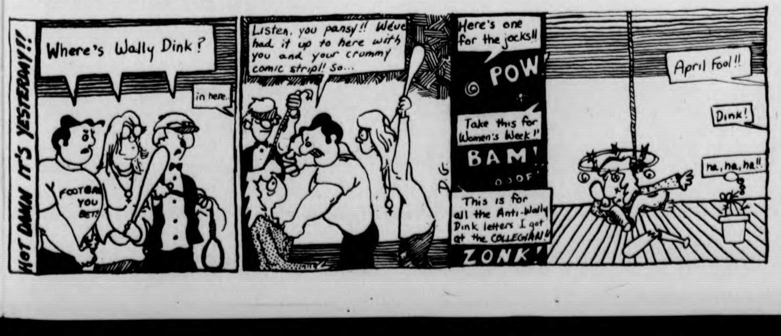
HOT DAMN IT'S YESTERDAY!!
Where's Wally Dink?
in here..
FOOTBALL YOU BET!
Listen, you pansy!! We've had it up to here with you and your crummy comic strip!! So...
D.G.
Here's one for the jocks!!
POW
Take this for Women's Week!!
BAM!
OOOF
This is for all the Anti-Wally Dink letters I got at the COLLEGIAN!!
ZONK!
April Fool!!
Dink!
ha, ha, ha!!

# Your Birthday

*FRIDAY, MARCH 31*
Born today, you are young. Very, very young. In fact, you're too young to be able to read this horoscope. Why, then, so I write this tripe? I'll tell you why. Money. I love the stuff. I worship money...I caress money...I fondle money...I molest money. Why, just this past week I had a date with a Virgo ten dollar bill, and let me tell you, everything they say about Virgos is absolutely true. Beautiful, vivacious, alluring. It even let me look up its serial number.

During your first few years you will tend to sleep a great deal. You will also become a chronic bedwetter, a problem that will plague you until your 34th birthday, when your bed will disolve, leaving you a chronic floorwetter.

You will be born blind, without teeth, and totally bald. In short, you will be a basket case.

Also born on this date: Buddy Rich, drummer; Donald Sagretti, Plumber; Bob Dylan, strummer; Meldrim Thomson, a real bummer.

To see what ~~is in~~ store for you tomorrow, find your birthday, tell your friends, and they'll send you presents. See what you've been missing?

*SATURDAY, APRIL 1*
ARIES (March 21 - April 19) — Whoops! Your ulcer begins to bleed. Told you you should have seen the doctor, but it's too late now.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) — Financial woes end forever; you are run over by a truck.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) — Your twin is arrested for selling pornographic mirrors. Not to worry though, the business is no reflection on you.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22) — A good day to mutate. Eat a pound of uranium for breakfast. In the evening, beware of people trying to use you to read by.

LEO (July 23 - Aub. 22) — Valuable gifts can be yours with S&H Green Stamps.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) — Don't buy any mirrors from a Gemini. PM offers opportunities for sleep.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) — Stop bitting your fingernails, clean the wax out of your ears, make sure you're eating right, don't stay out all night and call your mother for once, you negligent cad.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) — Now is the time to purchase that priceless art treasure you've had your eyes on. Money is no object.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) — Go to jail. Go directly to jail. Do not pass go, do not collect $200.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) — People have been walking all over you lately, leaving their footprints in your confidence. Stand up for yourself; be an asshole.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) — Now is the time to unload that useless junk that's been gathering dust around the house. Advertise it as priceless art and sell it to a Scorpio.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20) — Don't let others pick your nose, do it yourself.

# Today's Crossword

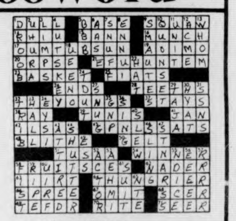

ACROSS

1 Richard Nixon's razor, speeches
5 Not an acid
9 Just a little bit too portly to squat
14 Bhutan river
15 Outlaw (misp.)
16 Eat (coll.)
17 "Get the hell out of my bathrobe!" (Swedo-Korean)
19 Prince of Latvia
20 Almost dead body
21 You track down wild animals...
23 Sail lash
25 Italian cars
26 ----Slaughter
28 More than one tooth (misp.)
32 Actor Robert's family
37 Unsightly braziere bulges
38 Bob and ---
39 Dean of resignation
41 Eater of the fruit sce (with 30 down)
42 Lanchester and Rick Blaine's girlfriend
45 "My sister plays pachese" (arch.)
48 Kind, gentle
50 Chanukah money
51 More than one tusa
54 Not Herb Tyson, but Henry Doyle --- the real----
56 Foodsof Jan Hyat
62 Consumer Ralph -----
63 Not quite able to squirt
64 More than just hungry
66 Shopping -----
67 Leave out
68 Student Center for Education Research (abb.)
69 "Tough Eucalyptus, Franklin Delano Roosevelt (abbr.)
70 Not rong
71 Fortune teller

DOWN

1 Clockwork Orange friend
2 Star Trek Communicator
3 Walks poorly
4 Student Attorney general (misp.)
5 Stinging insects
6 Bosox trade victim
7 Up to -----
8 Troubled feeling (Fr.)
9 Brains (New Yorkese)
10 Polka Hut
11 Single entity
12 Pinnacle
13 For ---- the Bell Tolls
18 Rhymes with "Greenough"
22 Head covering
24 Recommend
27 Post-Orafix dentures
29 ---- Mahala
30 Eater of the fruit sce (with 41 across)
31 Student Senate Note S. (abbr.)
32 Tribune (abbr.)
33 Communist Gus ----
34 Not harde
35 Gross National Product (abbr.)
36 Render music bodily
40 Killed
43 Dressed
44 One who shuts
46 Medical healing devise
47 Code for "uvulitic convulsions"
49 The letter after arr
52 President Carter's daughter (arch.)
61 Naked; Birthday ----
65 "Not tonight, Edward (abbr.)

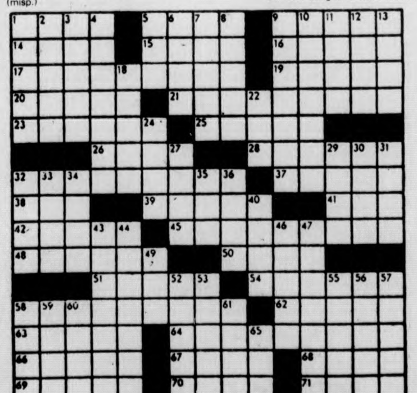

# Veteran Smith hits jump shot for IM record

*By STEVE BUCKEYS*
*Collegian Staff*

Famed UMass hoop star and *collegian sports columnist Russ Smith made history last night as he became the first intramural basketball player in the history of the school to surpass the magic 20,000 point barrier.*

Smith scored 18 points in last night's tilt at Boyden against Phi Mu Delta as the Brown Bombers rolled to a 71-60 victory. The 20,000th point came on a jump shot early in the second half.

"I'm gald to get it over with," said an excited Smith after the game. "I was getting closer and closer and now that its over I think I'll be better able to concentrate on my game."

Smith, a 17-year intramural veteran, entered UMass in 1961 after an impressive eight year intramural career at Rockland High School.

He had his best seasons from 1165 and 1968 when he teamed up with former UMass football star Greg landry to form one of the best intramural backcourts in the school's history.

"Greg was a better football player than a basketball player," Smith once recalled of the current Detroit Lions signal caller. "He was a great teammate, though."

Another former teammate, Jose' Ferreirra, lauded Smith.

"I'm reaaly proud of Smitty," said Ferreirra. "I don't think that the fans are really aware of just how good he is. Sure, they know that he scored the 20,000, but not many fans know that he scored a lot more than that by playing for otter intramural teams under false names."

Smith continues to avoid reporters' quesions as to when the 43-year-old player might retire.

"All I can say," Smith has told the press, "is that I'll play until I graduate."

Smith currently has 63 credits.

Boyden intramural officials plan on placing the basketball Smith used to score his 20,000th point in the UMass Intramural Hall of Fame, located in the mens' room at Poor Richards.

Also a noted journalist, Smith joined the *Collegian* sports staff in 1968. Smith has won many awards for his column, more notably his "Why Dr. J. Will Never Make It" piece, written in 1971.

Smith has also been honored for his columns on why Maine should be dropped from the UMass basketball schedule because they are not good competition, his piece entitled "McKay will Build a Winner in Tampa Bay", and his famous 1974 expose' which revealed that a UMass football player was the illegitimate son of Yogi Berra, a New York Yankees coach.

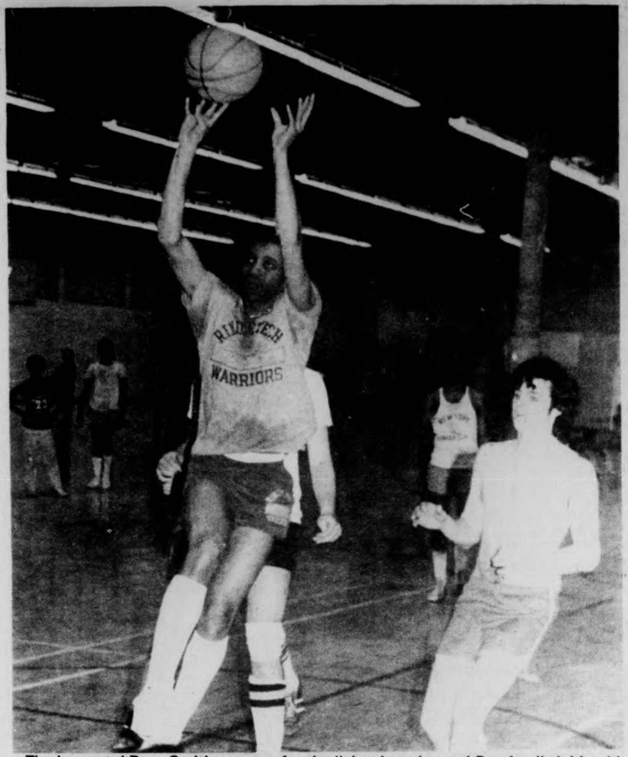

**The immortal Russ Smith goes up for the "shot heard round Boyden," sinking his 20,000 career points on the intramural circuit. Smith also set a record for number of games played, number of minutes played, number of desperation shots heaved from half-court and number of hot dogs regurgitated. (Staff photo by Julius Erving)**

# Goldfarb decisions Schwartz

*LAS VEGAS [API]* — Attorneys for World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Leon Spinks and World Boxing Commission heavyweight champion Ken Norton squared off in a scheduled twelve juror trial at Ceasar's Palace last night. Both barristers, Murray Schwartz for Spinks and Saul Goldfarb for Norton, came out slinging, but it was Goldfarb's final flurry at the bell of the final juror that gained Norton the 5-4-3 split decision that makes him undisputed heavyweight champion of the world.

JUROR 1 — Both attorneys circle around the court, lining up the judge. Schwartz delivers a straight right de facto appeal asserting Spink's claim to the title was won through direct pugilistic endeavor. Goldfarb counters with a series of jabs at Spink's courage, calling the WBA champ a "scaredy cat" for failing to engage Norton, the number-one challenger, in the ring of battle. The attorneys clinch. Schwartz proposes to show film of fifteenth round of Ali-Spinks fight. SCHWARTZ'S JUROR.

JUROR 2 — Schwartz delivers a series of short rhetorical inquiries concerning the identity of the last fighter to beat Norton and Goldfarb falls heavily to the bench. The judge administers the eight-count and motions Schwartz to a neutral table. Goldfarb is groggy, but manages to avoid further punishment by pleading the fifth amendment. SCHWARTZ'S JUROR.

JUROR 3 — Goldfarb runs to the middle of the court and throws a wild left rumor purporting corrupt dealings in the handling of Spinks finances, which connects. Schwartz backs off. Goldfarb lands a quick accusation of Spinks prior knowledge concerning the above accusation. Schwartz asks for a short recess. GOLDFARB'S JUROR.

JUROR 4 — Goldfarb lets fly an insidious indecision on Spinks' amateur status at the time of the 1976 Olympic Games which Schwartz easily [illegible]. Schwartz calls Norton a pretender who never won a title bout in his life. Goldfarb backs off, but throws in a reminder that Norton once broke Muhammed Ali's jaw. JUROR EVEN.

JUROR 5 — Attorney's clinch. A Goldfarb hook catches Schwartz unawares and Spinks' mouthpiece goes flying out of the courtroom when his knowledge of boxing is questioned. The judge overrules the query holding that, "It is not pertinent to know that Floyd Patterson defeated Ingemar Johannsen to regain his title." JUROR EVEN.

JUROR 6 — Goldfarb sends Schwartz reeling upon contending that Norton is a better actor than Spinks. After Schwartz's showing of the first reel of "Mandingo," Goldfarb withdraws his contention. Schwartz peppers Goldfarb with a series of loaded questions and innuendos relating to Norton's manhood in the second reel. SCHWARTZ'S JUROR

JUROR 7 — Schwartz falls back into his table for a short conversation with his client and decides to play rope-a-dope, accusing Norton of possession of "over an ounce" of marijuana. Goldfarb has Norton empty his pockets, revealing a pocket-sized bible autographed by George Foreman. Schwartz is given a standing eight-count. GOLDFARB'S JUROR.

JUROR 8 — Schwartz appears to be tiring. He lands a fact that the Young-Norton fight was very close that has no steam behind it. Goldfarb scores well with a jab at Spinks inexperience and a combination of breach of contract and misrepresentation. GOLDFARB'S ROUND.

JUROR 9 — Goldfarb delivers a series of body punches, calling Spinks both toothless and ugly. Schwartz objects and the judge decides the accusations are low blows. Schwartz approaches the bench and asks the Goldfarb be disqualified. The judge declines and Goldfarb punishes Schwartz another crack about Spinks' fear of fighting. A cut has developed over Schwartz's left eye. JUROR EVEN.

JUROR 10 — Schwartz surprises Goldfarb with a short dissertation on the need for a single champion to be decided within the sport. He snaps back Goldfarb's head by asserting that the title be awarded to the man supported by the WBA — the larger of the two governing bodies. Goldfarb reaches back and delivers a sharp reminder of the Frazier-Ellis fight, before which Frazier was the champ of the smaller rulemakers. SCHWARTZ'S JUROR.

JUROR 11 — Goldfarb is victimized by a solid left uppercut of pleas by Schwartz not to rule against an ex-Marine. Goldfarb tries to dance, but his legs are rubbery. Schwartz moves in and demands to know why a great ex-champion like Ali shouldn't get a chance to win back his crown. Goldfarb lands a stunning roundhouse irony by asking Spinks to answer the question in his own words. GOLDFARB'S ROUND.

JUROR 12 — Schwartz loops a strong plea for fairness, reiterating his apprisal of Ali's New York unanimous decision over Norton, but Goldfarb projects a CBS videotape of the final two rounds of that fight and pounds away at the fact that fairness never had anything to do with boxing. The cut over Schwartz's eye has been reopened and it is bleeding profusely.

The trial is stopped so that the stenographer can have a look at the eye. The trial is allowed to continue. Goldfarb rocks Schwartz at the bell, demanding Spinks "put up or shut up." GOLDFARB'S ROUND.

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In Amherst Center, across from the green 253-5441

# Violence mars wrestling debut

*By JORMA GLITTER*
*Virulent Staff*

Squeals of delight by professional wrestling fans at Curry Hicks Cage turned to cries of horror last night after Cleavon "American Express" Jones suffered an apparent attack of starch deprivation and castrated his opponent with repeated blows from a timekeeper's hammer.

Jones' opponent, Mishubu "Wankel" Rotary, was listed in critical condition at the University Health Center last night.

Following the brief but vicious assault a sellout crowd of nearly 6,000 college students watched in amazement, as A.E. Jones was corralled by officers from the Department of Public Safety and led from the bloodpstained ring, a hideous smile frozen on his face.

Ironically, the Wenkel blood-letting was hinted at moments before when two wrestlers in the previous contest engaged in a Roman Spectacle (see photo this page).

The contestants, Tony "The Logical Positivist" Sperduto" and "Brother Power," had wrestled through eight minutes of a ten-minute-limit match when Power stopped grappling, stomped on Sperduto's head, killing him instantly. The match soon degenerated into a wild free-for-all in which 16 University students had to be treated for multiple mat-burns. Power then stomped on Sperduto's lifeless body with repeated smashes from his boots and stalked out of the ring. No winner was declared.

Speaking on the emasculation after the Rotary-Jones bout, Dr. Bundini Washington, Jones' trainer and spiritual adviser, said Jones' "pecadillo" was probably triggered by an acute attack of melonapilia, a hereditary disease that causes an uncontrollable craving for starch in some individuals.

"S'not his fault," Washington said, "Disease here is the kind of thing that funk up your genes and shit."

Eyewitnesses said Jones had suffered a tremendous thrashing in the opening minutes of the "Granby Steel Cage Death Match" when he leaped from the ring, wrestled the bronze hammer from referee Lou Supa and jumped back onto the mat.

Jones then allegedly snapped the waistband from Wankel's Red and White Everlast Trunks, and with a cry of "Mofo, mofo, mofo! Where the Argo at?" proceeded to slam the 12 ounce hammer into his opponent's pelvic area several dozen times.

Jones will be arraigned in Hampshire County Superior Court before Judge Alvertus Morass today.

College student David Rogers, a photographer from the student newspaper *The Massachusetts Gaily Legion* said he was "appalled by the tackiness" of the incident.

"I thimply ... er ... simply could not believe the savage fury with which this deed was committeed. Oh, yuck! And the worst part of it was the little blood trickles clashed so with Wanger's (sic) orange shorts. Why, it was the most repulsive thing I've ever seen in my life," Rogers said.

The event was the third match in a 12 bout card, and represented the first time in the history of the university that professional wrestling had been permitted in campus. Campus officials say the sport probably will not be allowed back on campus until "sometime after repairs are completed in the Campus Center Roof."

**Mishubu "Wankel" Rotary clutches forlornly at his badly fractured groin and longs for the happy, carefree days when he didn't have to worry about suffering internal bleeding. After the match, Rotary was quoted as saying of his opponent, Cleavon "American Express" Jones, "Umbghbl." (Staff photo by Jock Strappe)**

**Tony "The Logical Positivist" Speruto (below) is shown here begging for mercy as "Brother Power" prepared to end his miserable existence. Power refrained here in the dressing room but moments later, in the ring, Speruto's face was transformed to a bloody pulp, hanging limply from his neck. (Staff photo by Ann Ihilation)**

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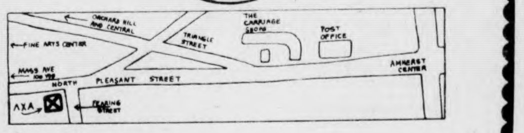

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Good Only Thursday, March 30
from 11 am 'til 2 pm at
the Hatch

# A's moving to Amherst

*By BOWIE KUHN*
*Collegian Staff*

The controversial owner of the Oakland A's, Charles O. Finley, announced yesterday that he was moving his ballclub to Amherst for the 1978 baseball season.

In a surprising press conference held on the water-logged Southwest fields, Finley gave his reasons for the move. "Amherst will be major league someday," he said. "Oakland was nothing before I moved the A's there. What I did for Oakland, I'll do for Amherst." Finley denied reports that his original A's-to Denver plan fell through because some players were afraid of possible nosebleeds.

The Amherst A's are scheduled to open their season in Anaheim on April 7. They make their home debut on April 10th against the Seattle Mariners.

The Boston Red Sox will play the A's at Amherst June 5 and 6. "It's great," Finley said, "Amherst and Boston are natural rivals."

It was also announced by A's public relations persons that the team will play in Earl Lorden Field. When told that Lorden Field does not have the capacity of a major league park, Finley unveiled his plan for massive renovation of the ballpark. The construction firm of McKee-Burger-Mansuedo is to begin working on transforming Lorden Field into a multi-million dollar super-sports arena. An official at MBM said that they hoped to have work completed by April, 2078.

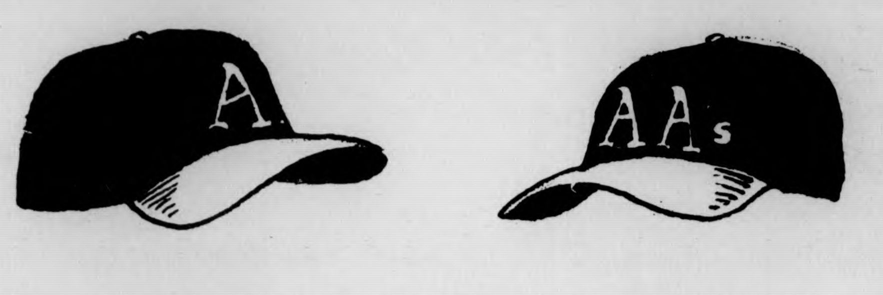

"Of course the Field will have to be renamed," Finley said. Charlie O did not disclose the new name, but high sources in the A's confirmed that it was "Bowie Kuhn Memorial Stadium." It was also confirmed that Finley himself decided upon that name when he learned that the ballpark was downwind of the barns and the Physical Plant.

Player reaction was generally favorable to the move. Catcher Manny Sanguillen commented, through an interpreter: "I like, ees good; I like, ees very good." Shortstop Rob Picciollo was a bit more reserved: "I'm optimistic, but realistic. I think I'll definitely be improved, but if I hit like I did last year, I can always deliver hot Bell's pizza for a living."

Manager Bobby Winkles observed, "The opportunities here are infinite. I mean, there must be at least twenty choice spots in and around Amherst where we can beg for money on our days off."

Former A's players also had interesting reactions. Millionaire Reggie Jackson asked, "Do they sell Reggie Bars in Amherst?" Recently traded pitcher Vida Blue said, "I'm glad I got traded before Finley moved the franchise. I wouldn't like Amherst. You see, I like to drink. San Francisco is the town for me. Not enough bars in Amherst." However, Joe Rudi, the outfielder who helped the A's to three consecutive championships noted, "I'd like to play in Amherst, sure. Maybe it's not well known, but I have this thing about college girls. There's just not enough action in Anaheim."

Local reaction was also enthusiastic. UMass baseball coach Dick Berquist has already indicated his willingness to come out of retirement to serve as designated hitter for the A's. Frank McInerny, the Grand Duke of Athletics at UMass is considered a candidate for manager of the A's minor league club in Hadley.

The Amherst A's will have a UMass player on their roster on Opening Day. *Collegian* sports columnist Russ Smith and his A's hat will start in right field.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery also gave his view of the move: "As you know I was very disappointed when Marvin (Davis – Oil Trillionaire) failed to obtain the franchise. We International Oil Barons stick by each other." Other Administration chiefs, such as Boss Herb W. Tyson, could not be reached for comment.

A large stumbling block preventing Finley from moving to Amherst years earlier was his three hundred year, iron-clad, contract with the Oakland Coliseum. When asked how he got out of the contract, Finley had no comment, but three men identified only as Luigi, Vito, and Jon could be heard to say, "Eeeeeyyyyy ... "

In a related item, campus police noted the disappearance of the head of one of the horses in the nearby barn.

The A's will play number of exhibition games at Kuhn Stadium between now and opening day. Today at 3 p.m. the Amherst team meets Barsolotti's, and on Sunday they play a doubleheader against St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Detroit. Admission is $1, or $1.50 with a UMass ID.

Charlie O, the man who brought such innovations as pet mules, green uniforms, and former Red Sox' with fake sore shoulders doesn't intend to stop now. "We plan 'Murder Day', possibly to coincide with finals at UMass. It's especially designed to pander to the bloodthirsty instincts of psycopathic maniacs, which most students become during finals. Also, we plan a "Redneck Day", in which all persons from south of Southwest are admitted free. We'll have Billy Carter, Dixie Beer, and lots of other things done in bad taste."

There is a rumor that Commissioner of Baseball Bowie Kuhn may veto the whole deal. He has urged the then Oakland Club to work out a trade between Amherst and Oakland that "would not upset the competitive balance of baseball." Town officials are considering the possibility of sending the Drake and a seedy bar to be named later to Oakland as compensation.

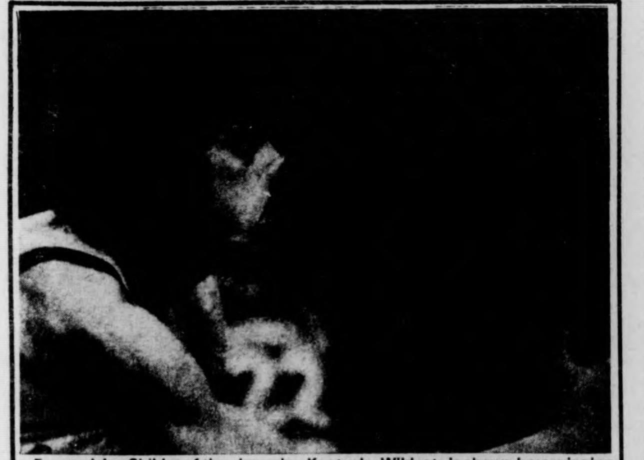

**Forward Jay Shilder of the champion Kentucky Wildcats is shown here winning the first annual Bazooka bubble gum bubble blowing contest with this remarkable duplication of a basketball. This was Shilder's third attempt of the evening and came during the second half of the Duke-Kentucky title contest. (PU Wire photo)**

# Hoop trio comes to UM as dream turns real

*By I.M. DREAMEN*
*Collegian Staff*

It all seems like a dream...

"Starting at forward for UMass, from Philadelphia, Pa., Eugene Banks, also at forward out of New York City, Albert King and at guard from East Lansing, Mich., Earvin Johnson."

It may seem like a dream, but it's real. Just when it appeared that the loss of Alex Eldridge, Mike Pyatt, Derrick Claiborne, and Chuck Steveskey had left the Minutemen in a never-ending state of doom, the man high above worked a miracle on the UMass hoopmen.

Yes, it's real. Albert King, Eugene Banks, and Earvin Johnson are transferring to the University of Massachusetts.

Why on earth would these collegiate greats make tracks for the rural setting of UM?

"If you played for Lefty Driesell you'd know why I wanted to leave," said King. "The man's got a worse disposition than my brother Bernard. Should have listened to him in the first place and gone to Tennessee; but at least I'm headed to a place with a good coach, Jack Leaman."

Eugene Banks had other reasons for coming here.

"Broads. I hear you got some fine women up at your school. All the girls down here look like they should be doing Alpo commercials."

Earvin Johnson:

"I felt that I had to escape from the pressure placed on me because I was a local high school star. UMass offered me a means of escape — a new Corvette."

There were differing opinions by some of the present Minutemen.

Jay Stewart: "I'm looking forward to playing with these guys. Winning will be a cinch."

Guard Tom Witkos was nought as excited as Stewart. Since the news of Johnson's arrival, Witkos has been heard singing, "And now the end is near and so I face the final curtain. With Earvin Johnson coming, I'll ride the bench, of that I'm certain..."

UMass athletic director Frank McInerney was ecstatic about the news of the three players transferring here.

"I think it's great. This will give me a good excuse for charging students to come to see the games. In turn, this will give me the money to start a very noteworthy project. The Frank McInerney Retirement Fund."

I can hardly wait for the day when Minuteman basketball returns.

## Lately Clafrin

## *Doyle, Allen impress*

Covering the spring training beat, I have found that the 20 major league camps are now in the process of bringing their rosters down to size and some big names will soon be changing uniforms.

My sources tell me that the Oakland-Denver A's will be making a number of cuts in a day or two, but veteran slugger Dick Allen will have no problem making the team. Allen, off to a fantastic spring batting surge is expected to be the A's DH this season.

Don't look for any big names to come under the axe in Winter Haven as the Red Sox are prepared to make another run at the Yankees with generally the same lineup you saw in '77. Trade rumors abounded concerning the second base situation, but it is apparent to me that the Bosox are prepared to stick with clutch performer Denny Doyle.

Yes, baseball is becoming a business, as I'm afraid that those rumors surrounding a possible move of the Brooklyn Dodgers to Los Angeles may be true. I've also heard that Willie Mays and the New York Giants may be headed to San Francisco, but I haven't seen Horace Stoneham around to question him...

The Giants, incidentally, had been toying with the idea of putting Mays at first this season but rookie Willie McCovey has impressed with his bat.

Meanwhile, down at Lakeland, Tigers manager Mayo Smith is pleased with the comeback of Mark Fidrych and expects him to be his opening-day hurler. Boy, that rotation of Fidrych, McLain, and Lolich could be the best in baseball this season ...Now if Ray Culp and Gary Peters could only come around for the Sox.

I've heard stories of strike in the different camps, which may hurt the game. Wouldn't it be something if the players did strike and the opening of the season had to be delayed a few weeks?

Incidentally, Fenway Park is still under snow, but GM Dick O'Connell promises that the park will be in tip-top condition when Governor Sargent throws out the first ball.

Let's hope that Russ Gibson doesn't drop it...

Well, baseball isn't the only sport in town as the Celtics are currently preparing for the upcoming NBA playoffs. Pray for just one more good playoff season by Bill Russell and Sam Jones.

The Bruins may be headed for the playoffs next year, but this year is doubtful. That Lou Angotti to Chicago trade is more than just hot air, friends. The Blackhawks may be dangling Phil Esposito...

Espo in a Boston uniform? Well, he may not be capable of scoring a lot of goals, his forte being his ability to feed the puck to high scorers such as Bobby Hull, but his arrival in Boston would at least be a step in the right direction.

Will this be Gordie Howe's last season? The scoop I have has it that the 43-year-old winger may be calling it quits at season's end. In my opinion, the man deserves a rest. He should be taking it easy, spending time with his wife and two young children, Mark and Marty.

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# PAPER TRAINING IN THE VALLEY

p.15

U POOR • AMRICH • IAMHIRE • MT. PRUDENT • JONES

FRESH STINK

FREE

The Five College Fartnightly, March 31,1978, Vol. 1, No. 1

# Space Polka

## The Next Big Thing?

*By Bro Schvest*

As we all know, American music is nothing more than the historical hybridization of various forms and styles within the commercial market of culture. As we also know, space music has been around for a long time but only recently has shown its capabilities of merging with other, more ethnic styles, notably polka music. This interview was conducted with Pierogi Brzezinski, virtuoso accordianist and leader of the Polskie Polkanauts, a New Britain, Connecticut based "space-polka" band in an attempt to find out the answer to the question: Is space-polka the next big thing?

**Stink**: Why did you choose the accordian?

**Pierogi**: I was made to play it because as a youth I had polio and wasn't of much good to the folks around the village.

**Stink**: Do you like to play it?

**Pierogi**: Play what?

**Stink**: The accordian ...

**Pierogi**: Sure.

**Stink**: Why?

**Pierogi**: Because it's just about the only thing I know how to do.

**Stink**: What do the rest of the guys in the band play?

*Cont. on P. 12*

# Reed Lead Rod Erode: Rude Road Rotten Ride

*By Allan Divan*

This was supposed to be an in-depth review of the new Lou Reed LP. However, I must've misplaced the album because right now I have absolutely no idea just where it could be. I've searched high (whew, was I high!), I've searched low, but still no sign of it.

Maybe I loaned it out to Cindy last night — I recollect her saying that she wanted something of mine in the worst way. Maybe I rolled a few too many joints over it and flipped it into the washing machine. Maybe I spilled too much Mad Dog on it and hurled it into the dryer to dry off. I honestly can't remember what went on here last night. Did we play moonlight frisbee with it? Mayhaps. Who knows? Who cares? I'll look for it again tomorrow, or whenever it is that my head stops pounding.

Anyhow, if you think like I do (and you certainly should, or else you're one sick puppy), then you're sure to agree that Lou Reed really knows how to make music that's something to sing about! He was the original punk rocker, and if you don't believe me

*Cont. on P. 2*

LIGHT
Collegan

The Valley's Newest Punk Rock Combo: Tory Dung

# CAMPUS

## Reed

*Cont. from Cover*

don't believe me when I say it, just ask my best friend, Charlie. Yup, that's him over there in the corner, nodding his head in total agreement.

I remember back a few summers ago when Mary Beth and I (we've since broken up) literally bumped into Lou down at CBGB's. I'll never forget that evening. We had ventured there to catch New York City's hottest underground act, The Worms (we dug 'em). Well, believe it or not, Lou seemed just like a real person. He even let us buy him a Black Russian. What a man! Not that I intend to imply that Lou Reed is the biggest thing since the dinosaur, but Lou Reed has just got to be the biggest thing since the dinosaur. So how could he possibly make an album which isn't great? I don't have to waste my time listening to it in order to tell you that it's got to be a winner. Jump on it now before it jumps on you.

**Incidental Plug:** Be sure to tune in Charlie's Show, "The Vinyl Punkie," over radio station WIMP. He's on during prime drive time — 2-6 a.m. Monday morning. The theme of this week's show will be "barfing," and Charlie has promised to spin such classics as "My Barf Is Worse Than My Bite," "To Know Him Is To Barf With Him," "I Wanna Hold Your Barf Bag" and "I'm Gonna Barf Until The Cows Come Home." Definitely a must for all true punks.

And, last but certainly not least, this week's "Pin-up" award goes out to good pal and lead guitarist in my excellent band, the Six Pestols, Glueboy McBelch. Appearing on stage last Saturday night with thirty freckled safety pins firmly embedded in the fret-board of his nine-dollar Les Paul, ol' Glueboy actually played our entire seven-minute set (complete with three encores) with his axe in the aforementioned state of altered consciousness. It was absolutely the event of the week when he tore into his original composition, "God Save The Bean." I hope you all enjoyed it as much as I did.

So that's about it for now. Keep them cards and letters ...

## Radical Literature Consumers Unite

**Consumers of the various and sundry radical newspapers available in the valley have announced the formation of a consumers union to deal with the increasingly low quality of revolutionary and radical literature being sold today and have announced a benefit pamphlet-newspaper sale to kick off their spring organizational drive. It is hoped by the organizers of the R.L.C.U. that enough readers of the Workers Vanguard, The Militant, The Guardian, Challenge-Desafio, The Worker, and Revolutionary Communist Youth** can be contacted to make the drive a success. Those interested are encouraged to contact Comrade Pavel Korchagin, c-o **Red Star** Romance, Allover, Mass. Protest poor literature quality nowski! oops ...

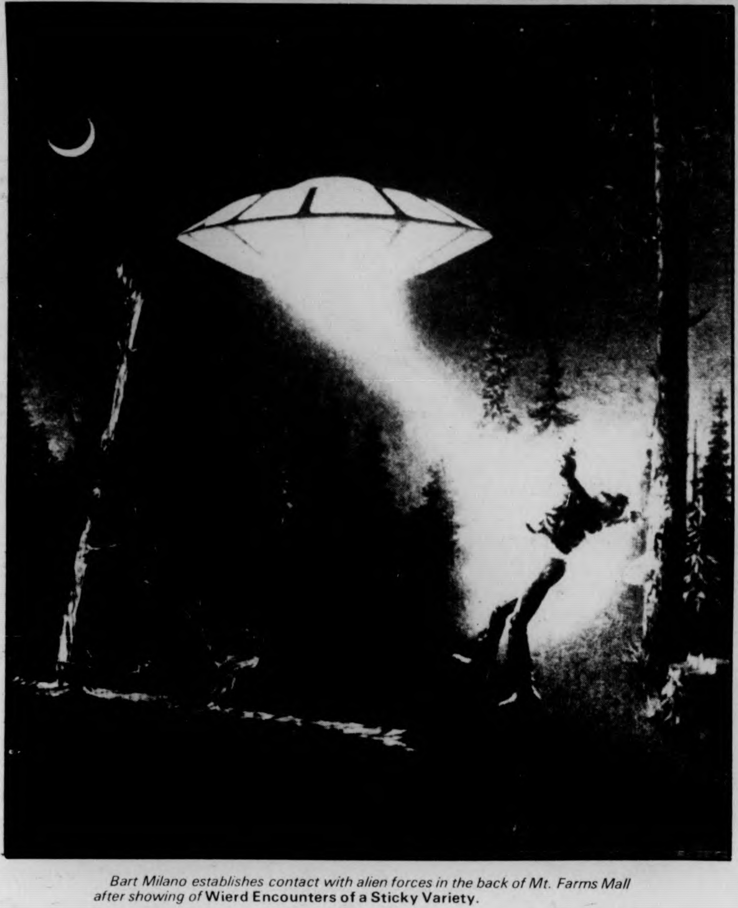

*Bart Milano establishes contact with alien forces in the back of Mt. Farms Mall after showing of* Wierd Encounters of a Sticky Variety.

## Boston: America's Underpants

Lots of candid photographs and lots of egocentric writing combine to produce a logbook of Bob Dylan's winter '75 New England tour which is no more than mediocre. Traveling along with Dylan and the Rolling Thunder Review through such places as Falmouth, Plymouth, Lowell, Springfield, Providence, New Haven, Danbury, Foxboro, Boston and Bangor, Sam Shepard (yes, the same Sam Shepard who has written quite a few plays) is at all times heavy in his bombastic put-downs of New England — he even goes so far as to call Boston "the underpants of the nation." He yearns for the sun and fun of his beloved Southern California, but what did he honestly expect to find in New England during mid-winter?

Shepard's behind the scenes reporting of what went on at various times throughout the tour is rather interesting in spots. However, too much of it is in the "So then Bobby turned 'round to me and said, 'How 'bout lightin' another joint, Sammy' " vein to be really effective. Honestly, who cares? What we'd really appreciate is some down-to-earth literature on Dylan, Baez, McGuinn, Ronson and the rest, not this patchwork of prose which would probably be best appreciated by his old lady back in Malibu. It's nice to see these performers as real human beings with real human emotions, but Shepard spends too much time delving into tinane occurrences appreciated only by those who were there. Well, at least the book features some decent pics.

For this one, Sam Shepard was only writin' in the wind. He earns an "I guess you had to be there" C-.

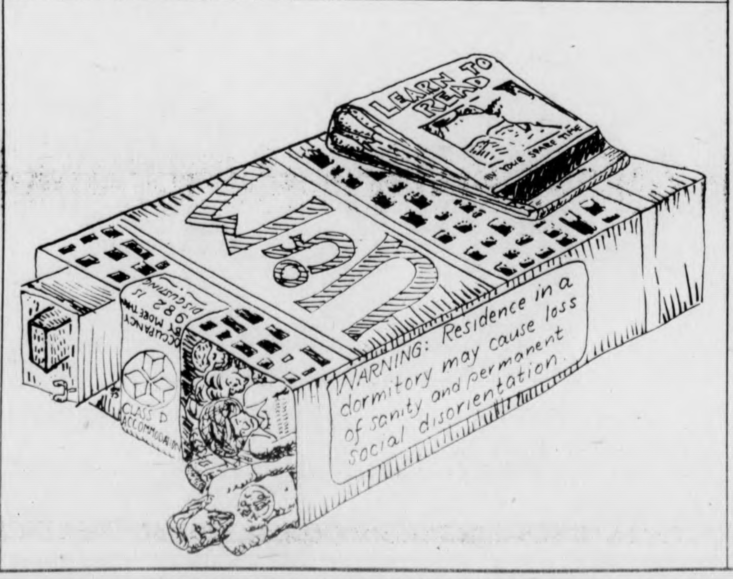
LEARN TO READ
WARNING: Residence in a dormitory may cause loss of sanity and permanent social disorientation.

## Veteran Editor Founds Rag

Ricardo Comoemde, noted valley journalist (**Avocado, Fresh Stink**) has announced plans to start a new alternative weekly in the Pioneer Valley tentatively called, the **Valley Advertising Vocation, a Freshly Inked Weekly Paper-digest**. Scheduled to begin publication sometime next March, Comoemde hopes to run the first issue off as an insert in the March 31, 1979 issue of **The Massachusetts Daily Collegian** and then expand from there. Commenting on the appearance of the johnny-come-fortnightly paper, Comoemde stated flat-out that advertising space was for free. "Contributors, however, will have to pay. After all, they're selling themselves too, you know, don't you?" concluded the veteran editor and consultant.

DRIVE SAFELY SAVE CHILDREN'S LIVES

## Tokens Sought But Not Really

TOKEN BLACK SOUGHT FOR VALLEY FORTNUTLY

The Five College Fortnutly, A Frosh Think Paper, is looking for a token black male or female to sit on its editorial board. Inquirees inquire.

# SLEEZE

## All-Male Cast Delights Men's Center

An all-male cast delighted the Slidevan Men's Center last night in what appears to be the center's most successful recruitment campaign ever. Four strapping young healthy males were recruited to work on their sexism and learn to better re-define their sexuality. "No children for us, bub!" asserted Gyp LaMulyacca, coordinator of the events, "We're too far gone for that!"

Keeping in line with the center's anti-sexism stand, men were allowed to act like women and compare lives and other things from new and sometimes startling perspectives. "It has nothing to do with aggression," says Otto Stormgrupper, the club's fuhrer and ideological mastermind, "only the political manipulation of the social bonding of nice, tender young males."

FRESH STINK

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IAN FLEMING'S "ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE" - 9:15

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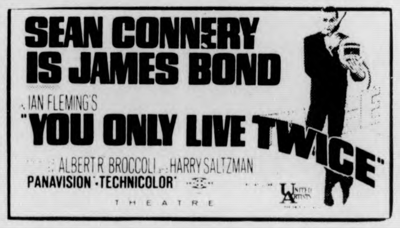
SEAN CONNERY IS JAMES BOND
IAN FLEMING'S "YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"
ALBERT R. BROCCOLI · HARRY SALTZMAN
PANAVISION · TECHNICOLOR
THEATRE

- 7

CCA - $1.00 Sun., Apr. 2

OPEN HOUSE PARTY SAT. APRIL 1st 9:00
Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity
ON the CORNER of NORTH PLEASANT and FEARING
$.35 Millers 3/$1.00
ΛΧΑ
PARTY

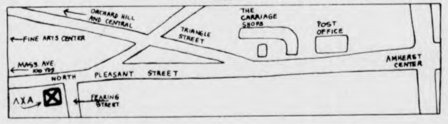

Come Celebrate our House Warming; We're UMass's Newest Fraternity!

Bluewall Bar
Happy Hour
Friday, March 31
2 for 1 Powerhouses 3-6

# LIFE BEYOND HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE

## 1

## FRIDAY

### Sauce On-Stage

The Snappy Tail plays host this weekend to Don Ameche and his

Don is joined onstage by Luigi Grasso and His Escungilian Strings for a reunion that appears to be more than fun. Heavens

break loose later in the night when Don is joined bv Sonny Fox and Art

Garfunkle for on all night rap about hair conditioners.

If Lenny is your name and caution is your game, check out the Snail's parking lot. Root, boot, toot

and shoot, yours for a pantsful. Mention your name to the cop at the door and get a free drink.

## 2

## SATURDAY

### Boss To Spew

**Valley Avocado Publisher Edward J. Maybe** will deliver a speech on "Ethics and Journalism" this week in

Thompson Hall Auditorium at UMass. The public is invited to attend, and a stimulating question and answer period will follow.

Maybe's accomplishments are numerous, and other valley publications literally struggle to keep up with the standards of Maybe's *Valley Avocado*. The publication is widely acknowledged as a pinnacle of journalistic integrity, unmatched by any other newspaper in the area.

Maybe began his illustrious career at the *Springfield Daily*

*Snooze*, but left that paper to "start a quasi-alternative paper, and make lots of money," he tells us. Other valley editors have long regarded Mr. Maybe with feelings of envy. "Wish I was sleazy enough to rake in two million bucks by misleading the public," says Amherst editor Michael DeSniveling.

Maybe will discuss his tactful use of full page self promotional ads, his smear campaigns against the competition's "Back to School" efforts, and will explain why his payroll and freelancer checks often bounce and were at one time unacceptable at local banking establishments.

## 3

## SUNDAY

### Critics' Class

Boss R. Nerengoutang, respected and noted Collegian music critic, will hold a combination lecture and seminar on "Records for Fun and Profit." Boss is also planning to give a short discourse entitled "Mick Jagger's Magical Pulsating Protruding Lips." So go on down to Campus Center Room 1408 Tuesday at 7 p.m. and if you are lucky, Boss will disclose his respected album grading system for all to utilize and enjoy in their everyday music talk.

## 2

## FRIDAY

Kalki, the Hindu god of destruction will destroy the human race on Monday, April 3 in an act, it is specualted, that will profoundly affect the destiny of this planet. Kalki, the destructive aspect of Vishnu incarnate on earth for the tenth and final time, announced at a recent Madison Square Garden engagement that April 3 will mark the date of the final obliteration of everything human on earth and only those that come to embrace Kalki in this earthly phase will be spared and allowed to enter Vaikuntha.

Those wishing to attend the world premiere of the end of the world are encouraged to contact Mr. Gore Vidal, c-o Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman, Nor. Manlear, California for details on seating, breathing and dying. Admission is free and no special travel plans are necessary to get there.

### More Talk

Cleveland Amory will recite some commercial endorsements

tonight from his new book, "Television is Not Good For

Animals and Other Living Things." Citing laboratory

experiments that have proved conclusively that TV causes cancer

in rats, Amory extrapolates on subjects ranging from Star Trek

and its effect on the North American caribou to the effects of

Gail Storm reruns on mice. Stay tuned to these pages for more info on time, place and species.

### Lookalike

Snake Herman, area dentist and part-time numbers runner, has won the Senator Sam Ervin look alike contest. The contest was sponsored by Fresh Stink and Mr. Herman received a oneway ticket to the Bahamas, 3 pair of Bermuda shorts, a case of sea and ski sun tan lotion and a one year supply of vaseline petroleum jelly. Second prize was awarded to Bob Armstrong who won 43 Rudy Vallee megaphones, and third prize was presented to Freddie Blassee who proudly accepted his gold plated plunger donated by Howard's Home Plumbing Supply. Fresh Stink would like to thank all those who participated and wish to invite you to next year's Buddy Hackett Hunt.

## 4

## MONDAY

### Blimp On Campus

The Goodyear blimp will moor at 1807 J. Q. Adams Tower at UMass this weekend. The blimp is in town for the Ali-Ellis fight in Springfield where it will be on hand to rescue survivors in the event the roof caves in.

Friends can drop by at any time in the early evening by climbing up its golden promotional rope ladder from the street. Pizza will not be served and Goodyear authorities have indicated that the presence of drugs will not be tolerated.

Garbz Scillia, the blimp's campus host for the weekend is excited about the prospect of rooming with such a famous celebrity. "I hope it decides to stay longer," pined Garbz, "but I am afraid that the tower lacks adequate rest facilities."

### Bring Guns

Psychedelic Balalaika music will be presented at Hampstershire

College's Tower of Flour Room. Ludmilla Babushkin and the

Electronic Psychedelic Communist Music Orchestra will

be performing for free after dusk. Bring guns.

**Every litter bit hurts**

## 5

## TUESDAY

### Sixties Revival

**Five College Sixties Revival** on Amherst Town Common, all day

long. See Mount Holyoke President David Truman bash radical heads

and send students to jail in a reenactment of his turbulent days at

Columbia Unniversity. And you wondered why 'ol' Dave would

leave New York to roost in relative anonymity at the valley's school

for girls in the peaceful woods of South Hadley.

Amherst's most [illegible] (and Other events to include knee-jerk liberal speeches by the faculty of Acid trips, and free peace symbol medallions to the first 500 folks who

arrive stark naked. See Franklin Patterson do his best Timothy

Leary imitation, Jill Kerr Conway as Jonie Mitchell, and more Surprises galore!

## 3

## FRIDAY

### Nude Fashion

Nude fashion showcases are opening this week in the showers of

Southwest and Orchard Hill Regional School for the Blind

dormitories. Anyone who things he or she has something to contribute,

please come. We can't laugh at what we can't see!

## 15

## THURSDAY

sit on it

## 6

## WEDNESDAY

### Scat Dissidence

The Wilhelm Rudolf Hearst Gallery at Amrich college will host

a display of artwork of the Soviet dissident artist Ivan

Makeshitkovich. Mr. Makeshitkovitch will be at the

gallery Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 2-7 p.m. personally

displaying his work and demonstrating his technique.

Maskeshitkovitch specializes in organic feces slop painting, which

is throwing the brown medium at a canvas sheet or other blank

surface. This method is expected to raise eyebrows at the gallery this weekend.

When asked what type of slop he likes best Ivan replied, "I like

doggy doo doo best, with penguin poo poo a close second. Why did he

leave the USSR? Ivan answered," They wouldn't sponsor my work

because they said it was irrelevant and repulsive."

## 7

## THURSDAY

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**Wednesday, April 5th** **8:15 p.m.** **John M. Greene Hall**
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**Tickets**: General public $6 (floor), $5 (balcony)
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Available at all Ticketron outlets and at the John M. Greene Hall box office, April 3 & 4. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; April 5, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 8:15 p.m.

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# The Seventies Have Revived

*By A. C. Dipstick*

I know you think you've heard it all, you snotty little so-called media children. Awright, so you've been reversely enlightened to the depths of the Pork Pistols, Cuntcocks and Defo... well, this new rave crapola was only the tip of the popsicle.

The truest and newest extension of rock's devine purpose is the music of the sons of Syphilis. Besides being the ultimate musical answer to this decade's doldrums, they deserve your vote because they don't play any of those jiveass rockstar games.

While everybody from Elton Jagger to the Pork Pistols strives to handjob their signatures onto major label contracts (the Porks even leap-frogged from several major companies), the Sons prefer not to share their potential with any Nabobs, Prexys or NARM-stockholders.

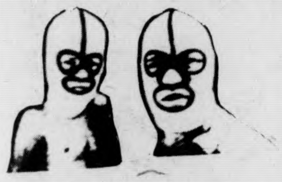

They detest making the civilians pay for their records. For this reason they don't release any. Instead, their Larry Flynt-designed pic sleeves come empty. Naturally their loyal fans don't mind because the music of the people is in the air anyway; the record shops don't mind because there is never a re-ordering problem and of course no defects to send back. **Everybody** is happy. Gee.

All except those leisure-suited record execs who have reportedly posited contract bids as high as $3,000,000 per album (in Saudi currency).

But back in their A-framed '66 Ford Econoline, the Syphillis brothers (Joey, Jock & Judy) scratch the most relevant tunes of the post-suicide generation. Their most popular song to date is 'Rock & Roll Sorryshit', a track from their disc-less Rodeo Constantinople EP, which is a violent vein-ripping plea that our musical future be a bit less pretentious.

SIX PeSTOLS
Capital

On stage (oh, how they hate that term) they shun both glittered suits and torn Levis, preferring instead to perform raw. They feel they give more of themselves to the audience this way. Joey Syphillis, the singer, doesn't let his old bladder problem put the damper on any of their concerts. At the end of their grueling, detuned 45-hour shows, they lie down.

The Sons of Syphillis know what real music is all about. They recognize the difference between flattery and hype; I could write a far longer review but I'd lose their friendship forever if I did so. Because it's true. Rock is art and together they are the future, lodged rather delicately behind the crevice of desire. Keep your fuckin' dollars.

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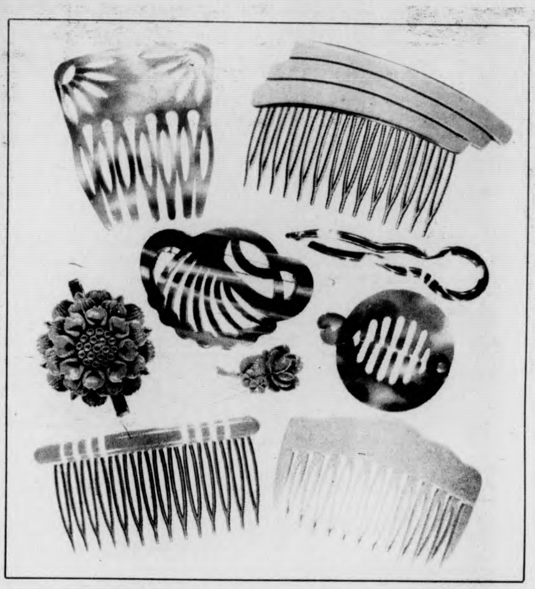

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WORLD

ENDING

MONDAY

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# A Guide to Letters and Criticism: Mouthfart Belches

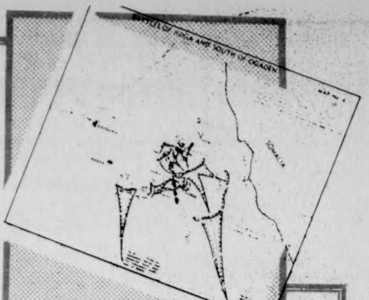

By Roger Mouthfart

In the past few weeks, I have been trying to educate my readers (if there are any left) and acquaint them with the current modes of thought in the wonderful world of film theory. Rather than reviewing films in my own personal approach and style, I have been applying various popular film theories to new films and analyzing them as the original theorist would have. Unfortunately, I have been receiving some rather nasty letters from many readers. I don't understand and still can't. Don't you people understand that I am a chic, young film critic on the rise? I have to demonstrate my intellectual ability by writing these long-winded theoretical articles, because I'd love to be a full time critic for Sight and Sound some day and they won't hire any one who doesn't understand the likes of Andrew Sarris, Christian Metz, Sergei Eisenstein, Andre Bazin or Rudolf Arnheim. Besides, I get paid by the column inch. So now that you know my predicament from a uralist structuralist perspective' please, no more of these nasty letters, they are rude, read them yourself.

**Roger,**

I don't know how I can write in the same paper with such a pompous wimp who has his head stuck up his ass 23 hours out of the day. Somebody ought to cold conk you with a lead pipe and put you out of your misery.

**love,**
**Tom Givem**

**Dear Mr. Mouthfart,**

Eat shit, I couldn't understand a goddam word you were saying in that article abou Structuralism.

**John Berge**

**Roger,**

I would have loved to have read you article applying Eisenstein's theory montage to Deep Throat, but I couldn understand it. Why, in your quest f authenticity, did you have to write it Russian? Could you please print a tran lation for us peasants.

**Confuse**
**Lip Dimekin**

**Roger dear,**

Where did I go wrong? You should hav worked for Sears and Roebuck like you father. Come home, Mable wants to see yo again. She's such a nice clean girl.

**disenchanted, but I still love yo**
**Mumse**

There's the sample of the 84 letters I hav received to date. I would have publishe more but the others were in too poor of tast I am humbled by the magnitude of mail an pledge to reach a wider readership in m next article entitled "A Guide to Mental an Physical Masturbation and Film". Oh on more thing, Thank you to the sender of th box of apples. I appreciated this kin gesture; my girlfriend ate the one with th razor blades.

# POLKA

Cont. from Cover

**Pierogi**: Well, you know, we got a bass, drums, a little piano. Got a couple of horns too, you know. Expensive. Most of the guys like to play cards though ...

**Stink**: When did you come to this country?

**Pierogi**: Oh, I'd say about 50 years ago.

**Stink**: Why did you come to this country?

**Pierogi**: Mainly to play Radio City Music Hall in New York City. You know, it was getting kind of boring sitting around all day playing simple peasants' tunes while all the real people were off working hard in the fields. I wanted respect and to become famous so real people could respect me and say, "Say, there goes Piggy; he's a regular guy!" I just got tired of taking that kind of shit from those fucking sons of bitches.

**Stink**: Where did you get the idea for the name of your band?

**Pierogi**: What, the Polskie Polkanauts?

**Stink**: Yes ...

**Pierogi**: Well, ever since the war, the Germans have had a monopoly on ethnic space privilege and orientation. You know, Werner von Braun, Willie Ley, and all that jazz. You know, "der deutschen obermensch mit der rokket" in space. Well, my mission is to take polka to the stars. We now have a powerful lobby in Washington and by 1982 we should have an accordian player in orbit playing all the world beautiful, beautiful polka music from our wonderful Skylab in orbit!

**Stink**: That would also do a lot to destroy the myth that Polish people couldn't travel in space, wouldn't it?

**Pierogi**: Exactly. What else is that it would finally make all Polish jokes obsolete. Meaningless from now on. Polish would be in, like "Star Wars." No more jokes. Respect at last. Who could make fun of Polish in space?

**Stink**: On your last album, "Accordian Music From Around the World," you demonstrate not only your market potentiality with "Disco Polka, Part 1 and Part 2," but your knowledge of other cultures in "Bouzoukee Pork Butt Barrel Polka," and the eastern-flavored "Pranayamic Polka House Party." My favorite is "The Pancho Villa Polka." Where do you get your inspiration and ideas for such exciting music?

**Pierogi**: From watching late night TV.

**Stink**: Really?

**Pierogi**: Sure. You wouldn't believe the ideas that you could get from just topping off an old movie or two with an hour of Tom Snyder every night. Really, it's miraculous. You know, ever since I gave up beer three years ago, I've become an insomniac and now I can't do anything else but stay up late and watch TV and play my accordian.

**Stink**: If you had it to do all over again, would you do it any differently?

**Pierogi**: Sure. Wouldn't you? After all, this is a pretty shitty life, you know, staying up late every night watching TV and playing my accordian. What do you think I am, an idiot? If I could do it over again, I'd probably open up a sawmill and make lumber or something useful, like sawdust for butchers' floors.

**Stink**: Well, I guess I should have used my head. What are the prospects for the next generation of polka players? Can you give us an idea?

**Pierogi**: Well, aside from all the rumblings of the urban "punk-polka" crowd, it looks pretty good. As I said, Bogden Nozewski will probably bring his accordian with him into orbit in a few years and just today, a major motion picture studio has asked me to do a cameo in "The Frankie Yankovic Story," a film about the greatest polka party leader of all time. It looks pretty good to me. and, of course, Polish fashions and lifestyles are starting to catch on now with students. In fact, it is even hard now to distinguish between imitation American and authentic Polish styles because of the assimilation and commercialization that takes place.

**Stink**: Thank you very much, "pan." One last question: Do you miss your homeland?

**Pierogi**: Do you miss your mama?

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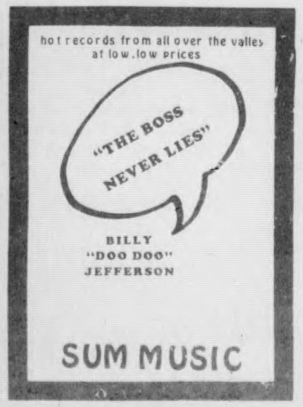
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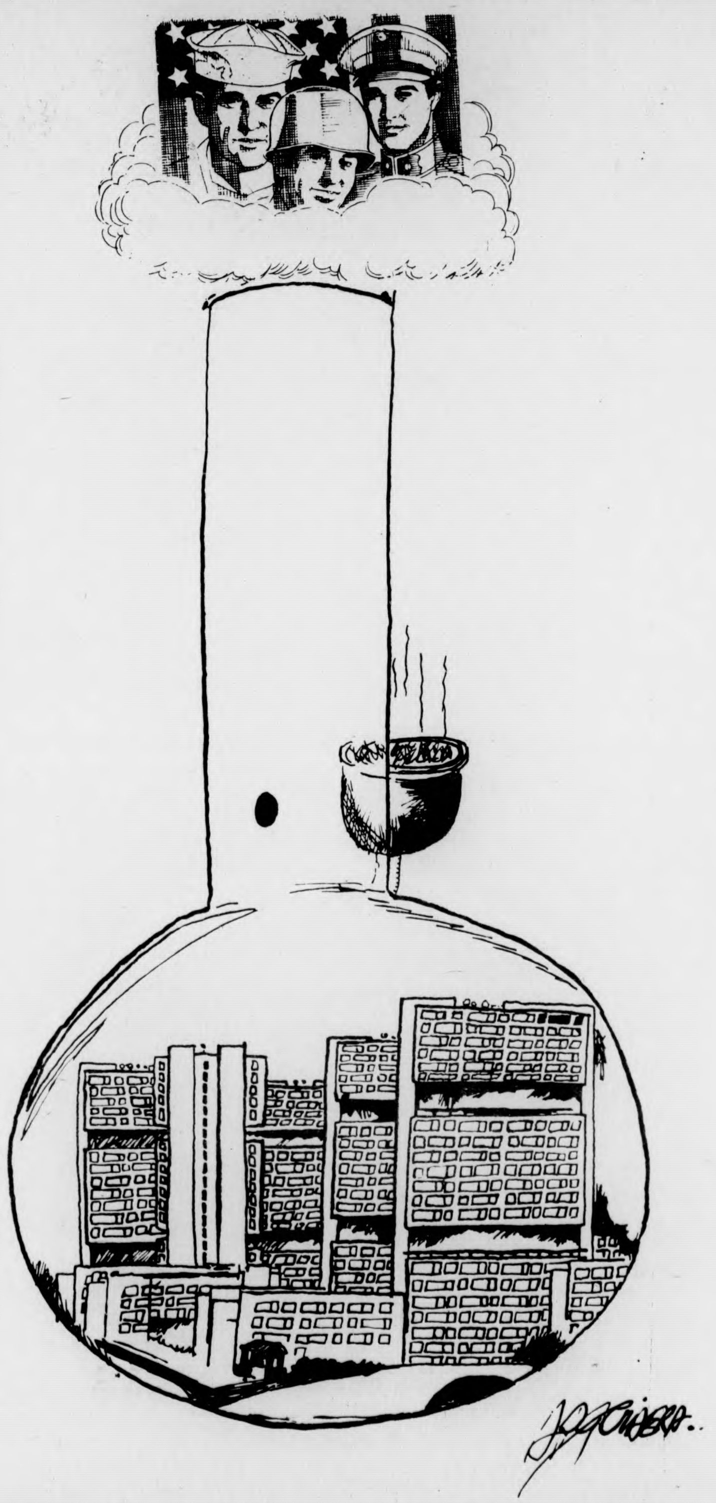

**TAKE A HIT FOR AMERICA......**

# Popcorn makes cinema substantial

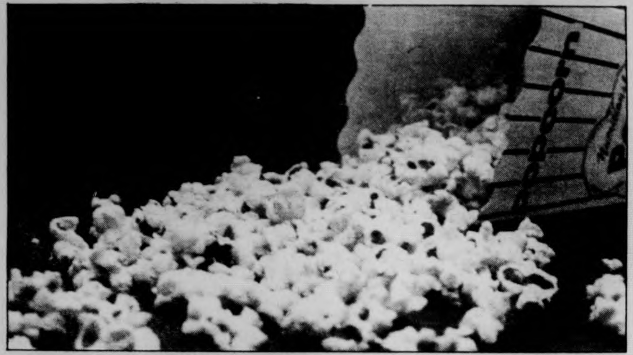

*by LIP DIMEKING*

Everytime I go to the movies, particularly Hollywood movies, I almost always hate the film. Garbage, rotgut, decadent, studip, silly, trite, I can't begin to explain how awful the Hollywood dream machine is. There's only one reason why I go to the movies anymore; I love hot buttered popcorn.

There's actually a difference in popcorn quality as one goes from theater to theater and, you'd better believe it, movie to movie. Being an expert of impeccable and untouchable opinion when it comes to judging both popcorn and the cinema, I'd have to say that the movie industry is doing a better job at making popcorn than films. The butter pop fare has been great lately, and at times, I've been so blissed out on the theatres fabulous food feast, even I have been fooled into liking a current movie or two. Take Semi-Tough for instance. Some of the best popcorn that I've ever had. I was in such munch-out heaven that I forgc to watch the film, but when it came time t write the review my taste buds wer screaming, "you had a great time, it wa great". Popcorn makes the movies valuable cultural experience, maybe if mor people turn on to it we could become mor caring, say, peanut butter, oregano chocolate, or bubble gum flavored popcorn. Eat up.

So now you know how I form opinions about films, given the corrupt unimaginative industry which is a slave to profits, I have to rely on the quality of popcorn to make my movie going enjoyable. Let's face it the movies wallow in and perpetuate the sick, non-thinking society which you are part of and surrounds me. It's not easy being a righteous martyr who knows more than all of you ignoramouses. You know, sometimes I think I should be king.

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**Blowe The Salt**

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**Blowe The Salt** takes its name from the ridiculous way in which the Herlihy clan of Moose Junction, Canada would confer upon itself the blessings of the land. Sprinkling rock salt in their trousers, they would let the wind blow it out during the day's hunt, hence they waited for the wind to "blowe the salt."

In an age where such wind often comes from mouths, the staff of this paper expects the talk it generates to blow the salt right out of oue proverbial shorts.

**Blowe The Salt** is prepared to recieve any and all favors and can be serviced by howling our page numbers around the campus pond at midnight.

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## Inside today's Salt

**Blowe The Salt**

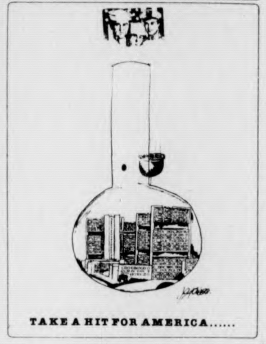

TAKE A HIT FOR AMERICA......

### bands

Eating shit, Hawaiian style. Page 16.

### television

Cosmic TV station opens in Amherst. Page 15.

### records n' radio

Records n' radio. Page 16.

### dance

Lester Maddox fashions ax-handles for the state, live on stage. Page 2001.

### books

"Rodeo on the Radio" and other scintillating poems. Page 46.

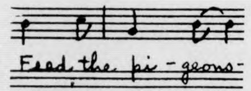

**about the cover:**

Stolen from the book "Great Moments in Architecture," this drawing on the cover and others like it can be had by purchasing the book.

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# Phony newspapers circulate on campus

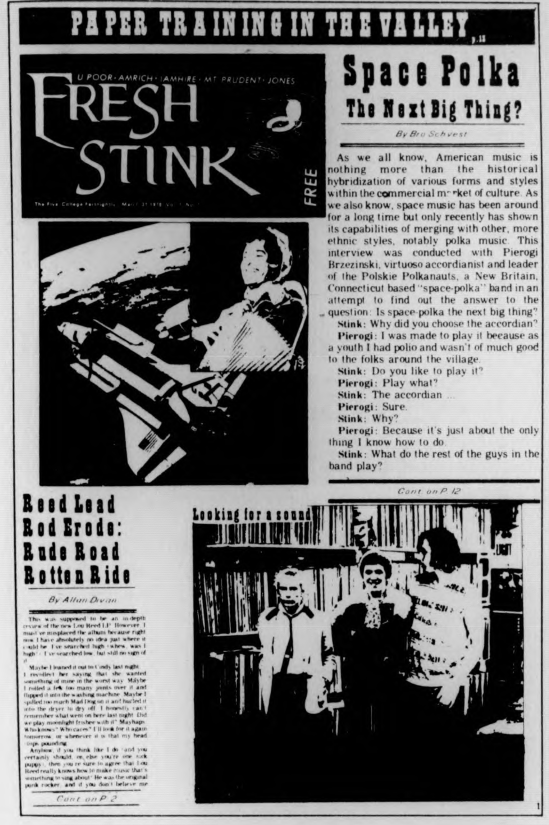

PAPER TRAINING IN THE VALLEY p.13

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FRESH STINK

FREE

### Space Polka
### The Next Big Thing?

*By Bro Schvest*

As we all know, American music is nothing more than the historical hybridization of various forms and styles within the commercial m-rket of culture. As we also know, space music has been around for a long time but only recently has shown its capabilities of merging with other, more ethnic styles, notably polka music. This interview was conducted with Pierogi Brzezinski, virtuoso accordianist and leader of the Polskie Polkanauts, a New Britain, Connecticut based "space-polka" band in an attempt to find out the answer to the question: Is space-polka the next big thing?

**Stink:** Why did you choose the accordian?

**Pierogi:** I was made to play it because as a youth I had polio and wasn't of much good to the folks around the village.

**Stink:** Do you like to play it?

**Pierogi:** Play what?

**Stink:** The accordian ...

**Pierogi:** Sure.

**Stink:** Why?

**Pierogi:** Because it's just about the only thing I know how to do.

**Stink:** What do the rest of the guys in the band play?

Cont. on P. 12

### Reed Lead Rod Erode: Rude Road Rotten Ride

*By Allan Divan*

This was supposed to be an in-depth review of the new Lou Reed LP. However, I must've misplaced the album because right now I have absolutely no idea just where it could be. I've searched high (whew, was I high!). I've searched low, but still no sign of it.

Maybe I loaned it out to Cindy last night. I recollect her saying that she wanted something of mine in the worst way. Maybe I rolled a few too many joints over it and flipped it into the washing machine. Maybe I spilled too much Mad Dog on it and hurled it into the dryer to dry off. I honestly can't remember what went on here last night. Did we play moonlight frisbee with it? Mayhaps. Who knows? Who cares? I'll look for it again tomorrow, or whenever it is that my head stops pounding.

Anyhow, if you think like I do (and you certainly should, or else you're one sick puppy), then you're sure to agree that Lou Reed really knows how to make music that's something to sing about! He was the original punk rocker, and if you don't believe me

Cont. on P. 2

Looking for a sound

1

Phony newspapers like this appear on campus once every year. Against the objection of Edgar Colon, they continue year after year.

*by S. KEVIN PAYNE*

A rash of phony newspapers glibly titled "Fresh Stink" are being circulated on this campus today in what appears to be the latest attempt to further confuse, disgust, and stupify the student population of UMass. Inserted mysteriously within the pages of The *Colligian* and circulated through the various *Collegian* dump-off zones, the phony paper, complete with unlikely listings, lewd letters, and misleading reviews, previews, and interviews has thus far been connected with much confusion and discussion among many on campus including the faculty and battling student senators and their proxies.

Spokesmen and women of the *Collegian* claim not to have known about the paper and claim that if they did, they would know about it. Most insiders agree that if they knew about it, they would remember and in all liklihood, be able to say whether or not they knew anything about it or not. In fact, sources within the *Collegian* itself have revealed that if anyone connected with the paper had had anything at all to do with the phony paper, someone would know about it. Since no one knows anything about it, it either never happened or no one at the *Collegian* knows about it. Most students around campus as well are puzzled by "Fresh Stink's" appearance and don't know where it came from. Neither do the student senators and their proxies.

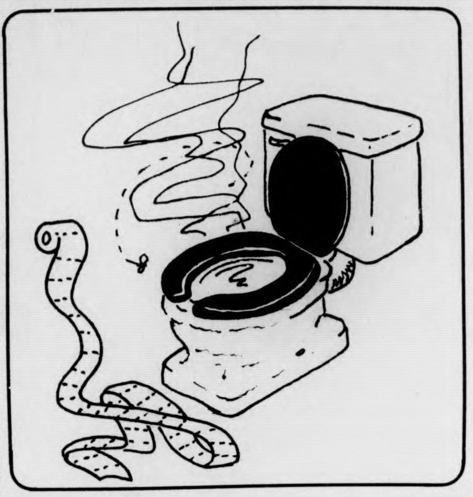

Students are warned to be on the lookout for the insidious newspaper imitation and are cautioned not to believe anything they may read in it or anything else they may read ever again. These type stunts are usually carried out to ascertain students' tolerance for ambiguity which is necessary for institutional controllers in times of great change. Usually apathetic unless carted off to a war or something, students, when confronted with vague and meaningless information, be it through a newspaper, a movie or a record album, react by violently waging a hasty retreat further into apathy. Such is the power of bullshit.

Forever on the brink and as early as tomorrow, or maybe sometime late next week, someone will write more than just letters about rock and roll this or that or who's going to be at this or that spring concert this week or that and get down to the business of writing up everybody else's business which is none of my own. To the *Collegian* that is. That is, if they want to.

I only hope to see the day when we can all criticize each other in peace, friendship and solidarity as we save the world from perpetrated lies and falsehoods. We say "no" to "Fresh Stink" and urge all students to vociferously express their resounding disapproval of the fraud and phony paper.

We here at the *Collegian* know a fraud when we see one. After all, it takes one to know one, doesn't it?

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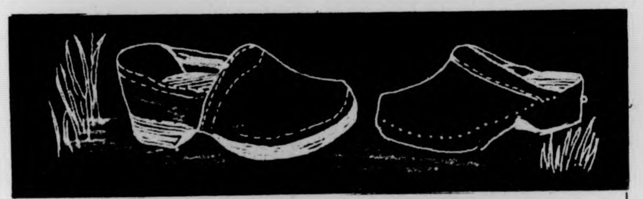

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 111
MONDAY. APRIL 3, 1978
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

# Bromery memo of resignation not yet released

Randolph W. Bromery

*By GAYLE YOUNG*
*Collegian Staff*

A letter of resignation sent by UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery to the chairman of the UMass Board of Trustees has still not been released to the public although its existence and contents were leaked to the press last week.

The letter states Bromery's intention to resign June 1979. He sent the letter the first week of March to Board chairman Joseph P. Healey who ordered it distributed to the rest of the trustees. Bromery said a staff worker in the office of the president, where the letter was xeroxed and sent out, leaked the contents to the *Boston Globe*.

Bromery said he knew which staff person is responsible for the leak but would not disclose the name. Others have speculated that someone in the office of the president released the letter to the *Globe*.

The letter had been marked confidential because it contained matters relating to personnel, according to Bromery. Healey yesterday said he had planned to discuss the letter at this Wednesday's board of trustees meeting.

Bromery said he did not want the letter released in fear of speculation concerning his motives for resigning. Bromery is being considered by the UMass Presidential Selection Committee as a candidate for the office of president.

Bromery said he was "upset" that confidential matter could not be passed through the administration safely. "Once you mimeograph more than one copy of something there is a chance it will leak out," said Bromery. He said Healey should have called the trustees about the matter instead of distributing copies of the letter.

Neither Bromery nor Healey have authorized the release of the letter, each claiming it is the other one's decision. No trustee contacted this weekend would release a copy of the letter without permission from either Bromery or Healey.

The trustees contacted said they had been expecting Bromery to announce his resignation. Bromery is the only one of the 25-30 remaining candidates being considered for president who is presently employed by the University.

Bromery said yesterday "the board would think the proper thing would be for me to resign before the next president was chosen." Bromery said he announced his intentions to resign because as an internal candidate he wants to be "looked at as seriously as the other candidates."

Bromery also said announcing his intentions now would prevent a "sour grapes" situation if he resigned after another candidate was chosen as president. Bromery said he thinks he has "solved all the problems" by announcing his intentions at this time.

Bromery said he had marked his letter confidential so his intentions would not come out "crooked and distorted". He cited several newspaper stories which speculated he was giving the board an "all or nothing" ultimatum. "That is simply not true," said Bromery.

Those trustees contacted over the weekend said they did not see Bromery's intentions as a threat. "The chancellor serves at the pleasure of the board," said UMass senior Paul Cronin, a member of the Presidential Search Committee. In that situation "you would be crazy if you process an ultimatum."

Bromery, who has been actively seeking the presidency since December, said he would consider staying at the University if he was asked by the presidential candidate chosen.

Bromery said he was not positive about his future plans. "I never said I would accept the position of president if it were offered," said Bromery. "There have to be conditions and problems worked out. I would want to know what kind of president the board wants and want them to know what kind of president I would be." Bromery said he favors decentralized higher education.

## Weather

Sunny this morning followed by increasing cloudiness with highs 45 to 50 degrees. Cloudy tonight with a chance of showers, 35 to 40 degrees. Considerable cloudiness tomorrow with a chance of showers, high temperatures in the low 60's.

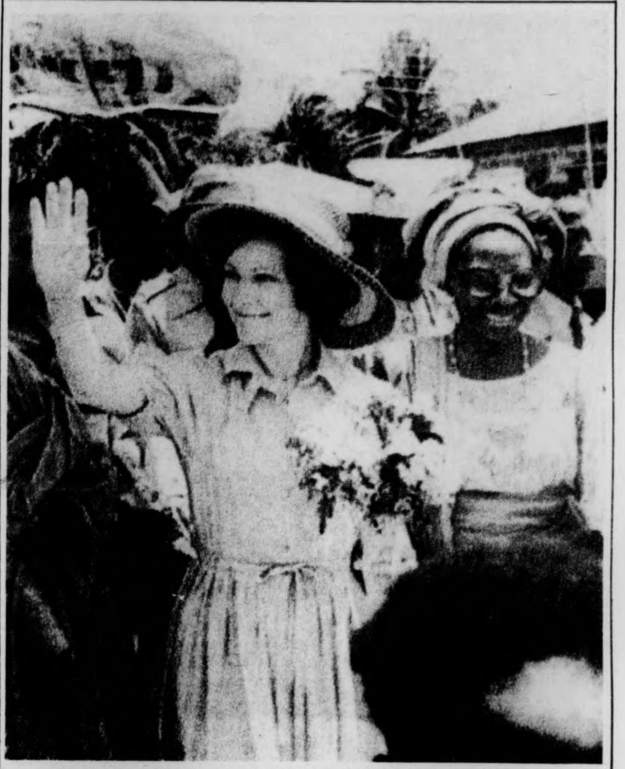

**LAGOS, NIGERIA (UPI) — Mrs. Rosalynn Carter carries a bouquet of flowers as she tours the village of Budagry among the natives of this African rownship. She is accompanying the President on his tour of Africa.**

# Carter on Rhodesia: A request for peace

*LAGOS, Nigeria* [*AP*] — President Carter said yesterday the United States and Great Britain are calling all sides in Rhodesia's guerrilla war together with representatives of the United Nations in a new effort to bring peace and black majority rule to the strife-torn nation.

The president made the announcement at the conclusion of talks with Nigerian chief of state Olusegun Obasanjo. Carter said the meeting on Rhodesia will be held as soon as possible.

He said invitations to the new talks will go to white Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, moderate black leaders in Rhodesia and guerrilla chieftains fighting from bases in neighboring countries for political control of the breakaway British colony.

Representatives of the five neighboring "front-line" states also will be invited, Carter said.

The president met with Obasanjo for more than an hour after the two leaders attended church at a Baptist mission founded here in 1853. Both men are Baptists.

Following the talks, the American president and his wife toured a new $325 million port facility on Tin Can Island, once a garbage dump in Lagos harbor. The Carters boarded an American freighter tied up at the island and shook hands with its captain and crew.

## *from our perspective*

Sometimes the people who run newspapers forget that the view from "inside" the paper is considerably different from the one "outside." It's all too easy for us to lapse into the misconception that we operate in a vacuum, when in fact our major purpose is to serve real people outside the office. Seldom has this problem been made more evident that it was last Friday, when our annual April Fools issue spurred a tremendous negative reaction from a large number of people.

The major source of controversy was, of course, the fake front page article about Israel attacking the Lebanese port city of Tyre with nuclear bombs. Because the situation in the Middle East is presently so tense, and because the front page gave very little indication that the story was bogus, many people, at least for a few minutes, believed that war had actually broken out.

While the intent behind our front page was only to shock people for a moment, we irresponsibly failed to consider that such a shock could become a cruel joke to people

TURN TO PAGE 13

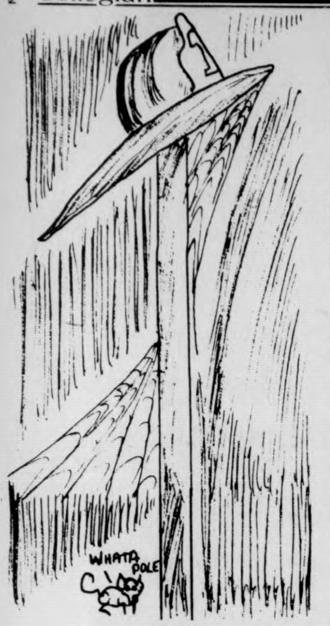

# Fire services need shift

*By DAVID GRIP*
*Collegian Staff*

*SOUTH HADLEY* — The lack of a permanent full-time staff at the fire station servicing the Mt. Holyoke College area could cause an unnecessary delay in responding to a fire at the college, according to 2nd District Fire Chief John Cleary.

"It's a proven fact," Cleary said, "that the first five minues of a fire are the most important. If a fire breaks out in the college, someone has to call the college operator. The operator then calls us, and then we have to call the men in. This wastes time."

The station presently employs 28 firefighters on a call basis. Cleary is also on call, but works in the same building as a superintendent in the Water Dept.

Last Dec. 10, a fire in the Mt. Holyoke College boiler room heavily damaged three main boilers, leaving the college without heat for 13 hours. The Mt. Holyoke student newspaper, *The Choragos*, reported firefighting crews from 1st District and 2nd District, as well as crews from Amherst, Holyoke and Granby responded to the call in approximately 30 minutes.

The 1st District fire station here covers most of the town. The station has a permanent staff of 14 firefighters who are salaried, and a backup crew of 15 firefighters on call. The firefighters on call at the 1st district station are paid $3.50 for each hour on call.

A permanent staff at the 2nd District station "is long overdue," according to Cleary.

"One permanent man is worth four men on call," Cleary said, "Our equipment maintenance is not up to par and we've got enough work to keep two men busy for 16 hours apiece."

Cleary said the permanent men could also be used for fire inspection in Mt. Holyoke College's dormitories. Currently, each dormitory has a "fire captain," who is a resident of the dormitory who inpects each room twice a year for fire hazards.

Cleary feels the college's fire inspection program could be more efficient.

"They should have a stricter fire inspection program," he said. "Inspections should be done by the fire dept. I don't think they (fire captains) would snitch on their roommates."

Wayne Gass, director of physical facilities at Mt. Holyoke, disagrees with Cleary over the fire inspection system.

"I don't share Jack's feelings," said Gass. "I think the fire captains do a terrific job. They do report things. I don't think there is any need for the department to do the inspections. Our system works better and is more accessable to the students."

Aside from the inspections by the fire captains each week, Gass said the dorms are inspected for fire hazards by housekeeping workers during the summer break, and fire drills are conducted five times a year.

Cleary also said the college should tie their sprinkler system into the 2nd District station, "so if a sprinkler went off, we would get a call immediately."

There is no centrally reported alarm system at Mt. Holyoke. Most buildings are equipped with automatic sprinklers, while the newer buildigns are made of fire-resistant steel and concrete.

Gass said he would like to install alarms in every buildings, but cannot because of financial limitations. He said he is satisfied with the present system, "and feels there is not a significant delay before the fire department is alerted."

Gass also said there is no need for a permanent fire department staff. "I don't see any disadvantages to an unmanned staff," he said, "the present department is a very good one."

According to Cleary, a change to a permanent staff at the 2nd District station would have to be approved by the Prudential Committee, a three-person elected body that oversees the fire department. Cleary said he has been pushing for a permanent staff at the station since 1971, but has been overruled by the committee.

# Amherst Selectmen

*Editors Note: This is the first part of a two-part series of interviews with candidates for the Amherst Board of Selectmen. Tomorrow interviews with Diana Romer and Chauncy T. Simmons, Jr. will appear.*

## Jaque

*By SEAN HORGAN*
*Collegian Staff*

When Selectman Roger C. Jacque at last week's Board of Selectmen's meeting made a point of his sterling attendance record at the meetings, one knew there was an election coming up.

And so there is.

Tomorrow is election day in Amherst, when Jacque joins three other candidates in a bid to capture one of the two open seats on the Board of Selectmen.

Jacque, 31, is seeking his first elected term to the board. He was appointed to the board last year after Robert Garvey resigned. Before becoming a selectman, Jacque was a member of the Planning Board, and he has been a Town Meeting representative for three years.

Any discussion with Jacque, or a look at his voting record, immediately makes one thing clear — he is a conservative.

"I would call myself a conservative," he said, "And I certainly vote that way. I think that comes from living in Amherst all of my life."

Asked if he thought being a conservative is a disadvantage in a college town with liberal tendencies such as Amherst, Jacque answered, "Well, look at the whole thing in perspective. I think I represent a large enough portion of Amherst residents who will go out to the polls Tuesday and vote for me."

In other words, it is no good being a liberal if the liberals do not get to the polls to vote for you. Jacque said he is expecting a light turnout at the polls Tuesday, which he thinks will help his conservative cause.

"I think a heavy turnout would help the more liberal candidates like Romer and Moreau," he said. "No matter the turnout, in order to win you have to take the Amherst Perimeter, and take it large."

The Amherst Perimeter he referred to is made up of the 1st, 2nd, 7th and 8th precincts. He also said he believes the winning selectmen will have to tally about 2,000 votes each.

## Moreau

*By SEAN HORGAN*
*Collegian Staff*

After months of campaigning for the Amherst Board of Selectmen, Bernard R. Moreau finds out tomorrow if it has been worth all the time and effort.

Moreau is one of four candidates who will be going to the poll in Tuesday's town elections with the hope of gaining one of the two seats open on the Board of Selectmen.

A self-professed liberal who has lived in Amherst for the last 17 years, the sixty-year-old Moreau will be pitted against incumbents Diana Romer and Roger C. Jacque, and another challenger, Chauncy T. Simmons, Jr. for a place on the board. Four candidates hardly fits evenly into two spaces, but Moreau said he is not worried.

"I'm pretty confident that I can win in this election. I've had a great organization, and I think that my views appeal to a wide cross-section of the people in Amherst, from the academics to the townies."

Moreau's stances on the issues facing Amherst voters in this year's elections never stray too far from his admitted liberalism.

Moreau says he recognizes that Amherst must bring in outside revenues to the town through industry, but he also says the type of industry should be compatible with the type of town Amherst is.

"I wouldn't care to see any really heavy industry come into town, instead I think it would be more feasible to create industries which could use the area's college brainpower, something like a research or consultant industry."In terms of the town water supply issue, Moreau says his first choice would be to continue negotiating with Hadley, but if that fails to solve the problem, his next option would be the tapping of the Laurence Swamp in South Amherst.

Moreau also said that he cannot foresee the cutting of town-offered services.

"I don't advocate any cut in services, but I don't think we can increase the services the town offers without raising the tax rate. The only increase in spending should come to match rises in inflation.

**Today's Staff**

Issue Editor Pop Warner

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China Night in the SUB was an exciting show last night with a Kung-Fu demonstration and a fashion show of ancient Chinese dress. Old dances were also performed on stage. (Staff photo by Geoffrey L. Cohler)

# . . . newslines . . .

## Electric heater seen as cause of blaze

Amherst fire officials over the weekend listed the probable cause of last Wednesday's Hampshire College fire as "ignition of bedding materials by electric heater."

Firefighters estimated the total cost of the fire at $125,000 — $90,000 in damages to the Prescott House building and $35,000 worth of contents lost.

The fire, which started in the bedroom of Hampshire student Elizabeth Ross, gutted that apartment and burned through the ceiling of neighboring apartment 89.

Seventy-five students were evacuated from the ski-lodge-style building shortly after 3:30 a.m., including the eight residents and three guests in apartment 90 where the fire began.

— BERNARD T. DAVIDOW

## Students to picket

Students on the UMass J.P. Stevens Boycott Committee are planning to picket the company's annual campus recruitment Thursday because of its alleged unfair labor practices, according to committee member Robert Maloney.

The committee last Friday arranged with campus administrators to set up a booth next to Stevens company recruitment booth in Godell Hall. The students' booth will provide information on the company's alleged violation of the law, according to Maloney.

The J.P. Stevens Company manufactures sheets, towels, blankets and rugs. The company approached the University to recruit students, according to placement officer Clark Edwards, and is interested in psychology and sociology majors.

— DIANNE CARTWRIGHT

## Free tuition queried

A bill that would enable Massachusetts residents to attend public colleges and universities free of tuition during their first two years is scheduled for a hearing today at 11 a.m. by the joint Committee on Education.

The bill has been filed at the request of the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers by representatives Melvin King, D-Boston, and Brian Donnelly, D-Boston.

— BERNARD T. DAVIDOW

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# Berrigan criticizes abortion

*By JOHN M. MORAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Peace activist the Rev. Daniel Berrigan in a speech this weekend likened abortion and war saying both "violate the deepest sense of who we are and what we might become together."

Berrigan made his remarks Saturday to a group of nearly 400 persons gathered for the Catholic Peace Fellowship in the Newman Center.

Berrigan and his brother the Rev. Philip Berrigan, known as peace activists in the 1960's, went to jail for destruction of draft records which they burned in protest of the Vietnam War in 1968.

"War is also an abortion," Berrigan said, "and abortion is also a war ... Abortion is silent violence against which there is no cry, a crime comparable to the nuclear proposed crime."

Berrigan's talk was entitled "The Christian Community's Responsibility for Human Life: A Critique," was the main speech of the conference whose theme was "Nuclear Disarmament and the Right to Life." Ten workshops related to the theme were held following Berrigan's address.

Berrigan said abortion is a dreadful human problem somewhat analagous to the problem of Vietnam. "There are no non-combatants," he said. "The poor woman who is carrying an unwanted pregnancy is like the Harlem soldier sent first to war. His fate is our own.

"There will be no solution to war until there is a societal structure that says we don't need war to make it." The same is true for abortion, Berrigan said, and he proposed a more "supportive society" to ease the problem of abortion.

"We shouldn't try to persuade a poor woman with child not to have an abortion without considering her needs," he said.

Abortion supporters also attended Berrigan's speech and later participated in the discussion which followed. Many were carrying posters expressing their support for abortion.

"You talk of a supportive society," one woman told Berrigan, "but what about the women in the meantime? The Right to Life movement would certainly outlaw abortions before the supportive community exists."

Another woman called the facilities of Birthright, an organization which seeks to encourage women considering abortions to carry the child to birth, "inadequate" and said that while the abortion clinic she went to was not "great either," it is was more supportive than Birthright.

Father Daniel Berrigan, renowned anti-war activist, was the keynote speaker at a right to life-nuclear disarmament conference held at the Newman Center this Saturday.

# 60 protest conference on abortion

*By JONI-SUE BLINDERMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Sixty people Saturday protested a conference which combined the issues of nuclear disarmament and the right to life at the Newman Center.

The conference was sponsored by the New England Catholic Peace Fellowship.

Two of the slogans on picketers' signs were "Ban The Bomb Not Abortion" and "Lest We Forget...," written beneath drawings of coat hangers.

Mary Wentworth, one of the organizers of the protest and a member of the Clamshell Alliance, expressed concern about the combination of issues of nuclear disarmament and abortion in the conference. Wentworth said, "We are in favor of nuclear disarmament but not in favor of the anti-abortion stance at this conference."

Wentworth and co-worker Pat Wieland said the protest was "of utmost importance" as the Amherst Medical Associates' abortion clinic has already been subject to anti-abortion demonstrations. The most recent took place on Good Friday, March 24. Protesters said they felt that continued harrassment by Right-To-Life forces is eminent in the Amherst area.

At 12:30, while the conference participants were having lunch, the protesters walked through the Newman Center into the cafeteria chanting "women must control their fate not the church and not the state."

Once the protesters were in the cafeteria, they separated into small groups and attempted to initiate discussion with conference participants. There was a general agreement among the participants that the protest had been tasteful and discussion was welcome.

Protester Tom McCrory, who said he believes in free choice regarding abortion, discussed the need for pro-choice groups to bond together as they did prior to the 1973 Supreme Court decision to legalize abortion.

"Without the participation of pro-choice groups, the Right-To-Life Movement will gain the power to incite repeal of pro-choice legislation at both the state and federal level," McCrory said. The strength of the Right-To-Life movement has become evident in the current controversy surrounding the issue of Medicaid funding of abortions, he said.

McCrory said, "Right-To-Life groups have succumbed to using violence as a tactic for closing abortion clinics. These tactics include bombings and sit-ins at clinics around the country. Law enforcement agencies have taken little if any action to combat this kind of vilence."

At 2:30 the Right-To-Life group invited the protesters to participate in a formal dialogue concerning nuclear disarmament and the Right-To-Life. The anti-abortion and pro-choice groups tried to come to a basic understanding of each others' beliefs. Some disagreement stemmed from the issue of the rights of the fetus versus the rights of the woman.

Members of the Right To Life groups, relating to a theme by Daniel Barrigan in his speech, analogized the Pentagon and the Vietnam War to abortion clinics and abortion.

The pro-choice group expressed dissatisfaction with this analogy. One pro-choice picketer said, "If all the people in this room put their energy into making contraceptive aparati 100 percent effective, 100 percent safe and easily attainable, maybe abortion wouldn't even be an issue."

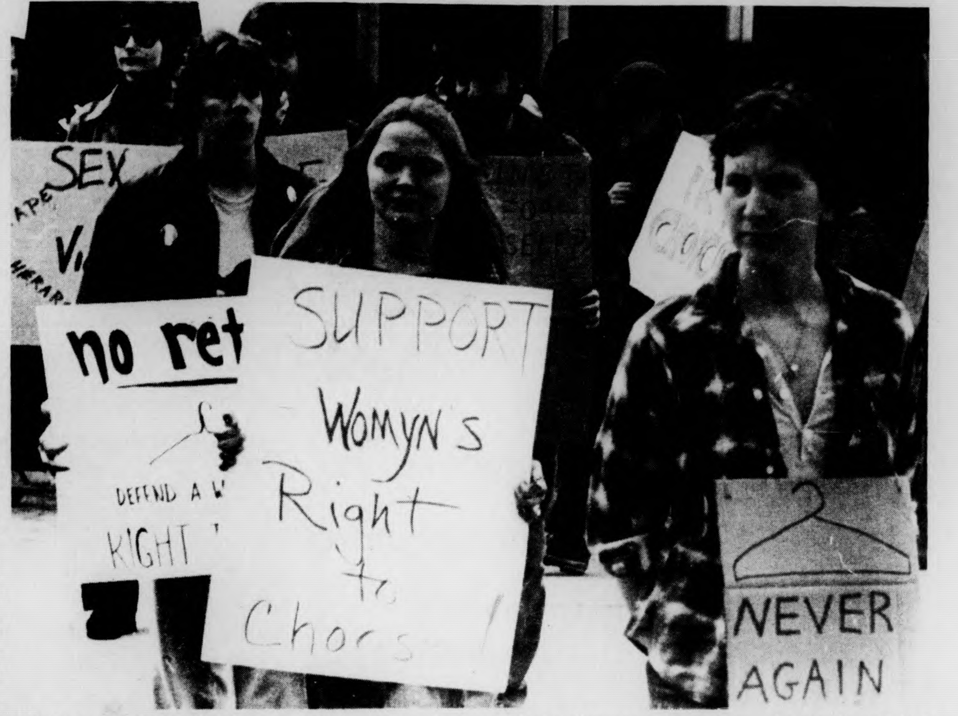

Picketers in favor of legalized abortion protest in front of the Newman Center this weekend while a Right To Life seminar proceeds inside the building. No incidents occurred at the protest. Father Daniel Berrigan, well-known protestor of the Vietnam War, spoke at the meeting. (Staff photo by Megan O'Reilly)

# Fac Sen proposed more power

*By MEGAN O'REILLY*
*Collegian Staff*

The Faculty Senate last Thursday began the first of a three-part discussion on a controversial proposal to rank academic programs, which would considerably strengthen the senate's governorance powers.

The senate also sent back a proposal to rescind Graduate Faculty membership qualifications back to the Graduate Council ad hoc committee for further deliberation and heard an angry address by members of the administration at its bi-weekly meeting.

The ad hoc Council on Academic Priorities, which is currently being sculptured by the rules committee, would replace the ad hoc committee on Academic Program Review and allow the senate to not only advise the administration but serve as an on-going consulting body in recommendation and application of programs for growth, stabilization or reduction.

Chairman of the Rules Committee David Yaukey said the council would set a precedent in faculty input in governance matters and is one possible solution to administation-faculty rivalry over governance decisions.

In the past year faculty members have bitterly attacked the administration arguing that the administration alone cannot make representative decisions regarding the priority of academic programs.

"The administration has responded positively to the proposal so far," said Yaukey, "we haven't received any negative repercussions."

The proposed composition of the council includes faculty representatives from the Academic Matters Council, the Program and Budget Council, the Graduate Council and the Rules Committee; one member each from every School, College, Faculty and the Office of Special Programs and an additional members to insure sufficient representation of each; the Provost , or his designee, serving without vote; and two students; one undergraduate and one graduate level.

A number of senators expressed concern that senate council members serving on the council might over represent certain departments giving them more clout and raising conflicts of interest.

Yaukey replied that conflicts of interest cannot possibly be avoided 100 per cent of the time and are best checked by the democratic model after which the Council is shaped.

A second concern of the senate focused on appeal procedures for departments which are phased out by the council. Yaukey replied that at present, there are none and welcomed suggestions on possible appeal procedure structure.

The motion will appear twice more on the senate agenda for further discussion and voting in accordance with senate constitution rules regarding the establishment of councils.

Graduate Council Chairwoman Harlan Stura said the proposal to rescind graduate faculty membership qualifications sponsored by Senator Robert McGarrah raised a personal issue on McGarrah's behalf and was being investigated by the Graduate Council's own sub-committee.

McGarrah, who published three articles in the *Christian Science Monitor* which were subsequently rejected by the Graduate Faculty chairmanship eligibility committee, said he was not against the purpose of establishing publication evaluations but rather the enlisting procedures of evaluation.

According to McGarrah the policy of chairmanship eligibilities is based on numbers of recent publishings of scholarly material which seriously limit faculty's academic freedom and establishes first, second, and third class citizens among faculty members.

Vice-chancellor of Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury attacked press coverage of dormitory safety hazards calling it inaccurate and exaggerated. "The dormitories are not falling apart," Woodbury said, "however, we do have very serious deferred maintenance problems on campus."

Woodbury cited a report by the chronicle of Higher Education which said maintenance hazards are the number one problem facing college campuses today.

Woodbury said that a regular renovation system must be set up, dorms must be made accessible to handicapped students by way of elevators and ramps and fire safety and life support systems must be upgraded. "It's going to require much time and it's going to be costly," Woodbury said.

"The problem is we must keep rents down to make dormitories accessible to middle class and lower income students and yet upgrade the buildings at the same time," Woodbury said.

The Student Government Association assembled in ELECTORAL CONVENTION the 29th of March 1978
DELEGATE
NGARELLI
Asti Spumante

**"However much I booze" may seem like a Who song to most people, but it was the theme of the electoral convention held last Friday in the Campus Center. Herb Tyson and Shelly Gordon were unable to gain a majority senate vote despite their victory in the popular vote March 15th. The convention continues tonight.**

# Convention reconvenes

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The Student Government Association's electoral convention meets tonight at 7 in the Student Union Ballroom in its second try to elect a president.

Tonight's ballot includes the Shelly Gordon - Herb Tyson ticket and the Donald Bishop - Bob Dion candidacy who got the ballot in a write-in effort at the first session of the convention last Wednesday.

David Barenberg and Susan Birmingham who were on the first ballot will not appear on the tonight's ballot since Bishop-Dion got more votes than the Barenberg-Birmingham ticket. Only two candidates can appear on a convention ballot plus any write-ins. Barenberg-Birmingham plan a write-in effort according to Barenberg.

Both Gordon-Tyson and Bishop-Dion spent the weekend campaigning. Barenberg and Birmingham did not campaign this weekend.

The first order of business tonight is to check for a quorum. After the quorum call any crediential challenges will be made. Once the delegate situation is resolved, candidates will make their presentations to the convention.

After the speeches are made there is a question and answer period. Following this the convention's second ballot vote is taken.

Student politicians have different opinions on the amount of ballots it will take before a candidacy gets the majority needed to win. Barenberg does not expect their winner to be picked on the second ballot. Gordon says she hopes the winner is chosen on the second ballot because some of the delegates are reluctant to attend another long session.

David Barenberg says the Senate Speaker election held last Wednesday night had an "incredible" affect on the presidential election. Barenberg says that since Bob Dion lost the Speaker election he was freed to run for president.

In another event at the convention on Wednesday night, members of the student senate stole orange juice and milk from the Hatch snack bar. Senators had gone to the back of the Hatch for a quorum call, and many members of the Senate helped themselves to refreshments at the snack bar.

# SGA deficient in support

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

## News analysis

Like an infant learning to walk or perhaps more like an old man about to die, the Student Government Association is struggling simply to take the next step. Student government officials are wading through a long and clumsy process to elect their next president.

The presidential campaign was somewhat bizarre and confused. Candidates wanted to run with plastic ducks. Another candidate endorsed none of the above including himself. Even the number of candidates (16) added to te general state of confusion. On election day there were frantic efforts to find people willing to work at ballot boxes. Last week saw long, sometimes heated nights spent writing rules for the convention.

This organization, on paper, is made up of all 18,000 undergraduates at UMass. Yet many of the student government's problems stem from a membership which seems uninterested and uninvolved.

Politically, this boils down to a democratically-structured body which is functioning with no power base. Its actions are made with no political support from students. Thus, it has no force to back up its efforts.

On campus, the lack of student participation removes one of the checks of a democratic structure. Most senate candidates don't need to fear a tough election, nor do they need to worry themselves with the concerns of their constituents. The quality of senate candidates may diminish since few even run.

In short, with no power base student government is left to do what it wants, but has no power to do it.

Despite the lack of a political base, student government does have a financial base to work with. The $1.1 million Student Activities Trust Fund, which undergraduates contribute to, provides the student government with money power. This fund helps keep student government alive.

The lack of student unity does not exclude student officials. Some senators, for example, refused to work at ballot boxes on election days despite a serious manpower shortage. Even on issues where all students' interests would be served, such as in opposition to a bus fee, there is difficulty in bringing students together on an issue.

However, several individuals to try to serve students through working in the student government. Some leave soon after coming in, frustrated with the structure. Others stay on.

The campaign reflected the confused state of UMass student government. The voters may also have been confused by it all, or perhaps disgusted. Only one sixth turned out to vote.

Despite its problems the Student Government Association carries on. Tonight the student government electoral convention reconvenes to choose the next president.

# Area Governments

## Non-alcoholic party spurred by campus-wide policy

*By CAROL MORRIER*
*Collegian Staff*

Representatives from Northeast Area Government voted last night to allot $35 for dance contest prizes at a non-alcohol party in Worchester Dining Commons this Friday night at 8:30.

The campus-wide alcoholic policy, whose final revision are going to be made this Friday, was also discussed at the meeting. "We're trying to get away from the idea that people just use alcoholic functions as a way to make money," said Ellen Plausky, Northeast representative in the Alcoholic Policy Task Force.

In financial news, Northeast voted unanimously to alloting $100 to the International Fair in the Campus Center April 14 and 15.

A vote on a loan for SUN-DAY, a miniature Towards Tomorrow Fair at the Campus Pond, was tabled until next weeks meeting. Lewis dormitory residents requested a $155 loan for a comedy Festival April 28; no decision was made.

Northeast Treasure, Jeff Shapiro said Earth Day needs support from area governments because the Undergraduate Student Senate, which usually funds it, is having financial difficulty. Steve Wilkinson, Thatcher Dormitory representative, said dorm residents would like to see remaining area funds go toward allocations.

## OHAG has elections; few candidates running

*By KAREN PARMENTER*
*Collegian Staff*

Elections for officers of Orchard Hill Area Government will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, although there are no candidates for vice-president, treasurer or secretary.

Acting president Mark Hergenrother and Gary Marshall are presidential candidates.

Hergenrother last night said the Orchard Hill-Central Spring Concert has been set for April 30. Two bands which have been signed for the concert are the Chris Rhodes Band and Pyrrhana.

The Orchard Hill Women's Center will hold a workshop on women and alcohol Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Field House.

The Third World Cultural Center in Dickinson will sponsor an arts and carfts exhibit April 5-12 from 7-11 p.m.

Jon Finn of the Arts Council said there will be a poetry reading tomorrow night by John Clayton and Fred Robinson of the UMass English Department in the Van Meter classroom at 8:30. He also told members the Orchard Hill-Central Spring Fair will be April 29 in the Orchard Hill bowl. Finn said the Arts Council is now looking for craftspeople and volunteers to assist in managing the fair.

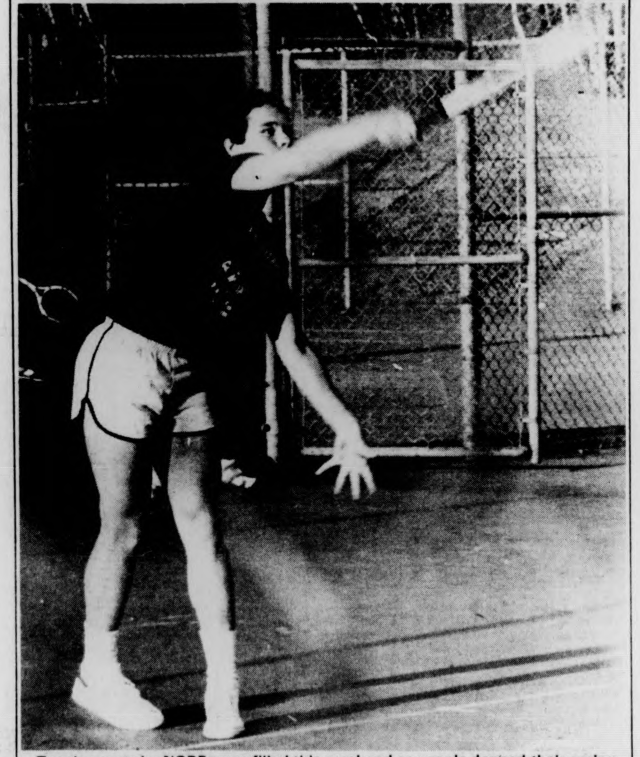

**Tennis courts by NOPE were filled this weekend as people donned their spring apparel and went out to enjoy the beautiful weather and to get in some exercise. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)**

# New law requires schools to pay for aired music

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — College students, already facing ever-increasing education costs, will soon have to pay roughly 13 cents each in royalty fees for much of the music they hear.

A new law requires colleges and universities to pay royalties for copyrighted music aired on campus at concerts, the college radio stations, piped-in over loudspeakers, and possibly even bands' halftime shows at football games.

In the past, the colleges were exempt from paying royalty fees to composers' licensing organizations on grounds that the music was "not for profit." But a sweeping revision of the copyright laws has wiped out that exemption.

Several higher education groups have just reached model agreements with the major performing rights organizations, which are sending licensing contracts to the nation's 3,000 colleges. Although the law took effect Jan. 1, the groups are observing a moratorium on royalty fees for now.

The changes in the copyright provisions were part of the congressional overhaul of U.S. copyright laws in 1976. It was the first time the laws were revised since 1909.

The two major licensing organizations, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and Broadcast Music Inc., are each charging 5 to 6 cents per student plus $50 to $60 per school. In addition, they are levying fees ranging from $15 to $330 per concert where the performer is paid $1,000 or more.

A third, smaller group, the Society of European Stage, Authors and Composers, is charging a flat fee that ranges from $50 to $440 per college, and is equivalent to about 2 cents per student.

Concerts are big business on many campuses, with both rock stars and violin virtuosos making the rounds. College paid performers "in excess of $70 million" for concerts last year, according to Sheldon E. Steinbach, attorney for the American Council on Education.

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# Sadat says negotiations hampered

*[AP]* — President Anwar Sadat said yesterday that Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman would return to Egypt this week for further exploratory talks, but the Egyptian leader ruled out a resumption of full-scale negotiations "unless there is a clear change in the Israeli position."

Syria, meanwhile, accused Israel of sending "terrorist" infiltrators to mine a key highway linking Syria and Jordan and said 12 Syrians, including nine soldiers, were killed in an attempt to defuse the mines.

An Israeli military command spokesman in Tel Aviv denied knowledge of the incident.

Sadat, in an interview published in Cairo's *October Magazine*, said the search for common ground between Egypt and Israel "should continue because we are parties to the Mideast problem."

He said, however, that "severe differences" remain between the two countries on how to achieve peace.

Weizman, who met with Sadat in Egypt last week in a bid to restart the stalled peace negotiations, will return this week to continue those efforts, Sadat said.

Parallel political and military negotiations begun after Sadat's peace journey to Jerusalem last November were suspended in January because of disputes over a homeland for the Palestinians and Israeli withdrawal from captured Arab territory.

"It is impossible to resume the meetings of the military and political committees unless there is a clear change in the Israeli position," Sadat was quoted as saying in the interview.

Egyptian officials said Weizman last week brought no new peace proposals.

Sadat was quoted as saying Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had antiquated ideas and was unable to overcome the psychological barrier between Egypt and Israel.

Weizman reviewed his Cairo talks at the weekly meeting of the Israeli cabinet in Jerusalem yesterday.

**A lovely face and the love between Man and beast are sights for spring. Patty Carbone and her object of attention convey the warmth of feeling evident when spring arrives and brings its vitality. (Staff photo by Megan O'Reilly)**

# Israeli war veterans rally for peace

*TEL AVIV, Israel [AP]* — A band of Israeli war veterans rallying under the slogan "Peace now is not a dream" has mounted a striking challenge to Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Mideast policies.

The veterans, joined by a group of citizens calling themselves "Peace Now," drew a weekend crowd estimated at 30,000 by police to a Tel Aviv city square to protest the slow pace of Mideast negotiations. They put most of the blame on Begin.

No one can gauge yet how representative they are of the Israeli mood. But 30,000 is a huge crowd by Israeli standards, and it has attracted attention in top government circles.

"It would be foolish to ignore them," says Geula Cohen, a hawkish member of Begin's ruling Likud bloc and a member of parliament. "Their number makes them extraordinary and also dangerous."

Dangerous, says Mrs. Cohen, because they are hindering Begin at a critical juncture in the peace process, and because "The halo of war veteran is demagogic in our country, where most men are war veterans."

The way the young Israeli ex-soldiers tell it, their movement was born around a coffee table a few weeks ago when, in the words of organizer Omri Padan, "we felt we had a chance for peace following Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit here, and the chance was being lost."

They gathered 300 signatures of fellow veterans on a letter to Begin urging him to relinquish more captured Arab land and halt Jewish settlement in the occupied territories.

The letter reached the news media and stirred a controversy, primarily because many of the signatures were combat officers, the cream of Israeli youth.

Then they started a petition and claimed to have gathered 10,000 names. They also mounted a "Peacewatch" outside Begin's Jerusalem headquarters.

**Talented high school musicians performed this weekend in the annual All-State concert held at the fine arts center. (Staff photo by Lynn Marion)**

# JDL, PLO protest Academy Awards

*HOLLYWOOD [AP]* — Controversy again surrounds the Motion Picture Academy as Jewish and Arab activists plan to demonstrate at the 50th annual awards tonight over the appearance of nominee Vanessa Redgrave.

An estimated 500 Los Angeles policemen and sheriff's deputies, as well the academy's own security staff, will be on duty outside the downtown Music Center, with others stationed inside.

The Jewish Defense League says 400 persons will participate in a "peaceful but innovative" demonstration at the ceremony.

The actress is nominated for supporting actress for her role of underground fighter against the Nazis in "Julia". The league is protesting the British actress' financing and narration of a documentary, "The Palestinians."

Supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization, whose leader Yasser Arafat appears in the documentary, plans to counter with its own demonstration, with 200 people expected.

Redgrave's film has clouded her candidacy for the Oscar. The JDL is demanding that 20th Century-Fox, producer of "Julia", promise never to hire the actress again and repudiate her alleged anti-Israel statements. Picketing of theaters playing "Julia" was threatened if the demands aren't met.

But the film company refused to accede, stating it would not sponsor a return of a movie blacklist. Hollywood craft guilds supported the studio's stand.

A Fox official spoke to Redgrave in London last week, suggesting that she come here as an artist and not a propagandist. She reportedly gave assurance that she would appear as an artist.

Controversy is nothing new to the Academy Awards. In recent years the event has been picketed by Vietnam War protesters, as well as blacks and Mexican-Americans seeking better representation in the film industry. In 1973 Marlon Brando used the awards to protest treatment of American Indians in films, sending a part-Indian actress to refuse his Oscar for "The Godfather".

Two years ago, producer Bert Schneider accepted a documentary award with praise for the Viet Cong. His comments riled Bob Hope, who wrote a disclaimer for Frank Sinatra to deliver later in the show.

Whatever happens outside the Music Center, the awards telecast will begin at 7 p.m. PST over the ABC network and is scheduled to conclude at 10 p.m. However the largest assemblage ever of Oscar winners is promised for the 50th anniversary show and the telecast could run long — well into the wee hours for East Coast viewers.

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## STATE NEWS

# Radar may emit radiation

*LEXINGTON* [*AP*] — With the Air Force planning to start testing its PAVE PAWS radar screen today at Otis Air Force Base, Cape Cod residents fear they still are not getting the straight story about how much radiation the system will emit.

But they have no plans to protest the start of testing or add further legal action to a suit filed March 3 in U.S. District Court, Ann Vohl, attorney for critics of the installation, said yesterday.

"We are in favor of maximizing testing," said attorney Vohl of Lexington. "More testing and more research."

She said Cape Cod residents are still uncertain about the amount of test level radiation and an Air Force report allegedly contending the system's radiation is not hazardous.

She said the Air Force has assured Sens. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass. and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. and Cape Cod Rep. Gerald Studds, D-Mass. that radiation levels during the tests would not exceed on microwatt at the source.

However, an Air Force spokesman, Major John Correll of Hanscom Air Force Base, Bedford, said the radiation would not exceed one micro-watt within 3,500 feet of the station, a distance that roughly corresponded to the confines of the base.

Ms. Vohl said Correll's statement indicates radiation power at the source would exceed one microwatt since she assumed it weakened in power further away.

She said she planned to check the differences to determine if they are significant.

Ms. Vohl also noted that Studds' press aide. Peter Fleishcher, told her the report provided to the legislators Friday by the Air Force was stamped as being not officially approved by the Air Force.

Fleischer also said it was based on previously published scientific documents rather than research on the Cape Cod facility, the lawyer said.

Ms. Vohl said the test start had no affect on a suit filed last month asking for an independent study of the environmental impact of the radar station.

# Murder trial opens today

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — State officials meet today with the designers of Cape Cod Community College, which suffered an estimated $1.2 million in damage due to building flaws, in a last ditch attempt to solve some of those problems before the case is turnnd over to the attorney general.

David Flynn, deputy commissioner of administration and finance, said a report on the school's five buildings estimated damage at $881,000. However, water damage caused by those defects will bring the actual repair costs to $1.2 million to $1.5 million, Flynn said.

The report, commissioned last September by the state, was completed a week ago by Design Engineers, Inc. of Cambridge.

# *Wayne may face surgery*

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — Doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital sifted this weekend through results of tests on actor John Wayne, who is rumored to be preparing for open heart surgery there.

A hospital spokesman, Martin S. Bander, said no information was available on the results but claimed "the next 48 hours should be something new."

Michael Wayne, the 70-year-old box office favorite's son, said, "We're going to be talking to the doctors. So far, we haven't any idea of what is going to happen."

Wayne, durable star for 50 years in more than 200 action movies, flew across country in his private plane and checked into the hospital Wednesday.

# Pols to query building flaws

*WORCESTER* [*AP*] — The trial of a Virginia man accused of murdering his mother, his sister and an elderly boarder in their Easthampton home last year is set to begin today in Superior Court.

Lawyers for Herman L. Harris succeeded in getting the trial moved to Worcester because of allegedly prejudicial pre-trial publicity on the incident in Hampshire County.

The 50-year-old Navy petty officer from Virginia Beach is charged with shooting his mother, Velma P. Kulis, 69; his sister, Mozelle Evans, 47; and George Healey, 77, a boarder who lived with the family.

He also is accused of trying to kill his niece, Deborah Evans, the lone survivor of the March 19, 1977, attack. She was shot in the head and lay seriously wounded for more than 30 hours before she was found.

Harris was arrested last April in Virginia Beach, where his lawyers say police improperly gathered evidence against him.

Upward Bound seeks qualified counselors and teachers for 1978 Summer Program. Applications will be made available in Room 205 New Africa House, Univ. of Mass. from April 3 through April 14. Prior experience with low-income, minority youth required. Minimum requirement for teachers — B.A. candidates should have some teaching experience. The University of Massachusetts is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

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## WORLD NEWS

# *104th time proves lucky*

*LITTLE ROCK, Ark.* [*AP*] — A 75-year-old woman who flunked a written driver's test 103 times in a row can now legally drive an auto she bought six years ago.

"Some people might have given up, but somehow or other I just wanted to learn how to drive," Fannie Turner said after gaining her learner's permit recently.

The veteran pedestrian started taking the tests after she bought a used car in 1972.

"I should have learned how to drive and then bought the car, that's what I should have done," she said.

When she failed the test, troopers at the state testing office gave her a driver's handbook and told her to study up and try again.

Two years ago, Turner began a weekly routine of strolling 10 blocks to the testing office. Troopers came to expect the Wednesday visits by "Miss Fannie."

Sgt. Jerry Reinhold of the Arkansas State Police said that two years ago "she'd miss all 35 questions."

A machine decides which test an applicant takes, and the device seldom dishes out the same 35 multiple choice questions, he said.

Test scorers started noticing a definite improvement in Mrs. Turner's scores a few months ago. "Miss Fannie" was only missing 10 or 12 questions each time, Reinhold said.

Finally, she answered 28 questions correctly. The score was high enough to merit a learner's permit, which means she can legally drive as long as she is accompanied by a licensed driver.

Turner, who has just turned 75, says she considers the learner's permit a birthday gift to herself.

She said she dog-eared four driver's handbooks studying for the tests. But through all 103 failures, Turner said she never felt like giving up.

# Computer designs drug

*HOUSTON* [*AP*] — With the help of a computer, scientists have designed and produced what they call the most potent anti-cancer drug ever made — an agent so lethal it kills hundreds of millions of cancer cells in laboratory mice with a single dose.

Researchers from the University of California at San Francisco say the drug azetomicin is one of a new class designed to stick to cancer cells longer than other drugs in order to intensify its effects.

Dr. Martin A. Apple, head of the team that developed the new drug, cautioned that there is no assurance azetomicin would have the same effect on human cancer as it did in mice. No human tests have been made.

However, Apple said, "It is probably better than many drugs used clinically now, at least according to our computer projections." And the computer model he uses "almost never misses" in judging whether a new drug will work in people, he added.

Speaking at a weekend session of the American Cancer Society's annual science writers' seminar, Apple said the secret of the new drug's potency is the time it stays bound to the cancer cells. Individual cells have molecules on their surface called receptors that have a highly selective attraction for certain other molecules.

"The length of time the drug stays bound to a receptor creates the intensity of the drug effect," Apple said. A common cancer drug such as adriamycin binds for about one second, but azetomicin stays stuck for 1,500 to 1,700 seconds, he said.

Apple said the chemical structure was designed with the aid of computer modeling. Most of the drugs developed in this century have come about through trial and error, a time-consuming method that produces relatively few useful agents that do exactly what doctors want, Apple said.

The California researchers drew information from PROPHET, a nationwide computer network of chemical and biological data sponsored by the National Institutes of Health.

# Losses soar in mail orders

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — Americans lost about $1 billion through mail-order schemes last year, the Postal Service says. That was nearly double the $14 million loss the previous year.

In many of the cases, the advertised products were never furnished. In the rest, the products were worthless, postal authorities say. And in some cases consumers suffered harm because they believed the advertising claims.

Mrs. Arlynd MacDonald of Rosemont, Colo., sent away for a pill that was advertised as preventing pregnancy for at least six months with no side effects. Today, Mrs. MacDonald is pregnant.

The ad Mrs. MacDonald responded to said the "She-Link Herbal Pill No. 9" originated in the Ming Dynasty of China four centuries ago and was now being offered in the United States. It cited medical authorities as testifying to the effectiveness of the pill and testimonials from purported users.

"They had a lot of facts. It looked impressive," Mrs. MacDonald said. She added in a telephone interview that "it was a shock" when she learned she was pregnant. "We already had three children and we had decided not to have any more," she said.

The Postal Service's judicial officer last month ordered mail to the operation cut off after finding that the ads for the pill were false.

This order requires the return to senders of all mail responding to the ads. In addition, a criminal indictment is pending.

The Postal Service says most of the $60-billion-a-year mail order business is reputable but that consumers should watch out for promises that seem too good to be true.

To drive home the point, the agency has scheduled a "Postal Consumer Protection Week" for April 10-15 and postmasters expected to issue warnings in localities across the nation.

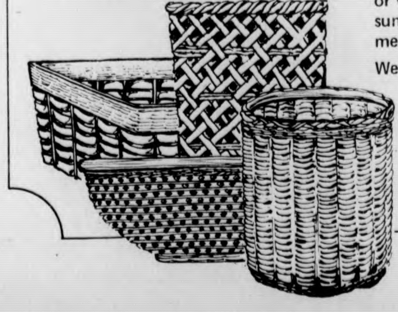

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# Letters

## 'April Fools' edition condemned

**To the Editor:**

The Arab Student Union and the UMass Zionist Alliance strongly condemn the front page article of the "April Fools" edition of the Collegian. This article, headlined Israel Attacks: Nuclear Explosion Shocks Mideast was a poor excuse for humor and in vulgar taste.

In this day of nuclear proliferation the possibility of a nuclear war is all too real, especially in the potentially explosive Middle East, to be considered funny. Too many people took this seriously due to this fact and particularly those of us with emotional ties to this region.

Both the serious style of this article, that had no satirical elements what-so-ever, and the lack of any type of warning notice to the effect that this edition would be an April Fool's Day issue led to much emotional trauma. This trauma further deepened in those of us who didn't know of the April Fool's tradition and-or the Collegian's publication of an April Fool's issue.

The Collegian should have realized the gravity of the situation and repercussions within the Jewish, Arab and general community of UMass. This non-recognition shows a profound lack of journalistic sensitivity and community responsibility.

At a time when the Arab and Jewish communities are struggling to build a peace in the Mid-East this type of journalistic ineptitude only serves to reinforce the public's misconception of our true hopes and efforts for peace.

**Arab Student Union and**
**UMass Zionist Alliance**

## Front page in 'bad taste'

**To the Editor:**

We, the members of the International Students Association, feel that the front page article of the Friday, March 31 issue of the Collegian was in extremely bad taste. As an association representing almost 600 foreign students, including students from Israel and Lebanon, we feel that the article was unsympathetic and extremely offensive. We can only presume that the article was meant to be a joke, however, we find it totally lacking in humor. It is completely beyond our comprehension how anyone could stoop so low as to try to draw humor from a situation which is so tragic: it may have escaped your notice, but people are actually dying in Lebanon and Israel, and have returned home to find houses and families destroyed. Are we now to look forward to "funny" articles on the Vietnam war or the current situations in Northern Ireland, South Africa, or Ethiopia?

An apology is due to students from Lebanon and Israel, and to all sensitive and aware members of this community.

**The Officers of the International Students Ass'n**
**Roberto Leon, President**
**Christos Karistamatis, Vice Pres.**
**Tahir Iqbal, Treasurer**
**Rhona Branson, Secretary**
**Marie Dooley, Publicity Coordinator**

## 'Stockies' get yuks

**Dear Sires:**

I am write in repose to da letta wrote by Alphalfa Pitts in Friday's paper.

It was a good piece of safire and I hope you guys can see we can take a yoke. After all, we reed this paper all year — don't we?

About the good work — keep it up!

**Jeff McDuff Goeff**
**Dictator, Stockbridge Student Senate**

P.S. Although we are all cow farmers who eat dung for breakfast, wear not as ignorants as porpoisetraited to be.

## Reader expresses 'profound shock'

**To the Editor:**

It was with profound shock that I read the Friday, March 31, 1978 issue of the Collegian. Never in my years at the University have I ever observed anything as disgusting, revolting and vile as the issue that appeared on Friday. I cannot even justify or excuse the issue as an April Fool's college prank.

The article and headline that appeared on the front page ranks as the poorest journalism possible. This is the product of individuals that care little for peace, the end of human oppression or quality education.

The article in question offends the sensibilities of not only Israelis and Arabs, but of Jews, Moslems and Christians all over the world. At this time of crisis and heightened tensions, it would have behooved the Collegian to publish something to encourage a peaceful end to hostilities, not a prediction of hostilities that are all too possible.

The information contained in the article is all too real and not at all funny. It is beyond my comprehension how the dropping of a bomb and the destruction of human beings can in anyway be thought of as comical.

The Collegian in the not so distant past has condemned and editorialized against such things as the bombing of Cambodia, fighting in Rhodesia and the Vietnam War. The Collegian has been the champion of human rights. But that is all over now.

The publishing of this one article, even in jest, makes a mockery of everything the Collegian stands for. Never again will I be able to place my faith in the Editorial or Reporting Staffs of the Collegian. When a newspaper loses the respect of its readers, it might as well cease publication. A newspaper's sole job is to serve its readers with the most accurate report of the facts, not a fabrication of lies.

This issue was a travesty. It is in bad taste. It is poor journalism and there is no possible excuse for it. The Collegian with its highly educated and sophisticated staff must be able to invent something funnier than the bombing and killing of human beings.

**Joseph D. Levens**

## 'Far beyond sick'

**To the Editor:**

Your so-called "April Fools" issue report of an Israeli attack on Tyre went far beyond being "sick", and far beyond being irresponsible.

That article was read outside as well as within the UMass campus — by those uninformed about this yearly "tradition". I have received several calls today from sources outside UMass expressing concern, fear, confusion — and their partial, if not total, belief in your ... "joke". To publish such an article — [even in "jest"] — at a time when the Middle East situation is so extremely tense, especially in Lebanon, is a cruel manipulation of people's sensibilities.

Although it may not have been the Collegian's intent to make a strong anti-Israeli editorial statement with this article, it is very difficult not interpret a front page article of this kind in any other way.

**Barbara Alpert**

## 'Insensitive, senseless and sick'

**To the Editor:**

Your parents were killed in a car accident. April Fools ha, ha, ha.

Does that sound like an insensitive, senseless and sick April Fools joke? If you believed it for even a fraction of a second with all the pain and sorrow that comes with that news flooding your mind, you would think so.

By the same token was the pre-April Fools Collegian of last Friday insensitive, senseless and sick. As a freshman, unaware of the April First tradition, I picked up my daily paper and glanced at the headline. I nearly became physically sick as I read on to the story [compiled by wires as the byline said] that told of a grave and monumental event in the Mid-east, namely the dropping of a nuclear bomb.

I could not sit through my classes and for an hour and a half I wandered around, distressed to learn of 150,000 deaths, with surely millions more to follow. I read words that Begin, Sadat and Arafat were quoted as saying. I couldn't believe it. Why wasn't the campus in an uproar? Don't people know the phantasmical repercussions this event would incur? Where could an international incident of these proportions end? I could not imagine for it was too draining both emotionally and physically.

As I had to know more I returned to the Student Union for an off campus paper. Groups of students were standing in disbelief. Someone assured us that it was all a joke. Those 150,000 people come back to life and a nuclear catastrophe became just a nightmare.

Slowly relief came over me, but much more quickly did I become enraged at the Collegian editors. Didn't they realize that April Fools wasn't March 31st? Didn't they realize that there are foreign students, including Israelis and Arabs on this campus, who may not understand the full nature and find the humor in this prank? Didn't they realize that the Massachusetts Music All State festival was on campus and people from all over the state were reading the paper? Didn't they realize that there is enough war to write about without creating more? Didn't they realize that this or any other internationally explosive issue is not a joking matter and that it involves real people [imagine that, real human beings very much like you and me?]. Obviously they did not for had they realized all this, in view of their responsibility to so many diverse people they could not in good conscience have printed such a horrifying tale.

I hope that people have learned something from this inconceivable folly, but more than that I hope that we shall never read of an incident like this, anywhere on the globe.

**Sherryl Franklin**

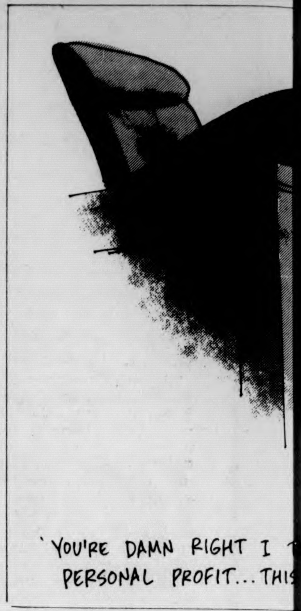

# The D

### jay martus

Imagine Richard Nixon returning to the presidency of the United States. Frightening thought. To people in the Student Government Association the local equivalent of this horrendous scenario occured this past Wednesday: the return of Mr. Brian DeLima.

Brian was speaker of the senate from the fall of1976 until the fall of 1977, and on Wednesday he returned to that position.

The analogy to Nixon is at least two-fold in its application. First of all everyone knows the famous Nixon statement: "I am not a crook." On several occasions our Mr. DeLima has also had to make similar statements. As speaker, several questions arose over his morals and political ethics on many occasions. Presently the Student Attorney General's office has DeLima under investigation for two separate complaints of major significance. The first allegation concerns Brian's action of removing a letter (about himself and to the editor), from the desk of a professional staff member. Involved in an ensuing argument, Brian allegedly threatened the professional staff person, who subsequently charged him with stealing personal property and of harassment as outlined in the student code of conduct.

The bad blood between Brian and the professional staff is far greater than any one individual incident. The Legal Services Office addressed the problems of working with DeLima in a memo to outgoing speaker Pat Whelan. Among other things that the memo mentioned was the request for any one but DeLima to serve as a liason to their office, because of his highly offensive manner.

DeLima is also accused in the other court case of making over $300.00 worth of phone calls on the Senate lines to his home turf, Hawaii. Brian agrees that he made the calls and after a period of time paid for them by not accepting his weekly salary as speaker. This payback scheme is questionable because no one seems to know when checks were not accepted and if in fact DeLima performed work that he didn't get paid for.

One who readily abuses his position for self gain and who by paying back the system claims to have done no wrong is showing his true colors of deceit and dishonesty.

If Brian is such a destructive force and a negative influence how could he have won re-election to the speaker's position? Like the new Nixon of the 1968 presidential campaign

# Letters

## Boycott Stevens

**To the Editor:**

A representative from the J.P. Stevens Company will be recruiting on the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts Thursday, April 6. The community should be aware of a few facts about the company. There is a national consumer boycott going on of J.P. Stevens products because of its record of labor law violations.

J.P. Stevens is the second largest textile manufacturing company in the United States. It operates 85 plants with 45,000 workers mostly in North and South Carolina. As attested by its record with the National Labor Relations Board, Stevens is the number one labor law violator in the country. It has harassed, threatened, and fired workers who have shown interest in unions. It has refused to negotiate with workers in plants in which unions have been voted in. The Stevens Company is in violation of the occupational Safety and Health regulations; cotton dust levels in the mills are three times higher than government standards allow. Cotton dust causes brown lung disease, which disables thousands of textile workers each year.

Stevens has discriminated against women and minority group members in its employment practices. The J. P. Stevens Company is presently under a nationwide court injunction, due to their record of labor law abuse, which will bring fines of up to $100,000 for each violation and $5000 each day the violation continues.

We urge all concerned working people and students in the area to participate in a demonstration to protest the unethical business practices and the suppressing of human rights. The 45,000 people working in J.P. Stevens plants need your support!

**J.P. Stevens Boycott Committee,**
**United Christian Foundation,**
**United Farm Workers**
**Support Committee,**
**Student Organizing Project**

## 'Straw Dogs' vicious pornography

**To the Editor:**

Since I have already injected myself into this peculiar mode of campus discourse once, I feel it necessary to mention the showing of another film which is important to consider in any discussion of pornography. Sam Peckinpaw's vicious macho fantasy STRAW DOGS was exhibited for the community's edification last Saturday night. It concerns a meek milk-mannered mathematician on sabbatical with his wife; when he offends a group of locals in the small village in Wales in which he is staying, they retaliate by "damaging his property" — raping his wife.

This affront to his male image afforts a miraculous transformation: he becomes a savage, brutal, murderous beast. At the end of the carnage men lie dead through a grand guignol of sadistic maneuvers. And the worst thing about the film is that it explicitly applauds this action, indeed offers it as the only solution. It is also worth mentioning that his wife, after struggling with her assailant, is portrayed as truly enjoying the experience, underlining the virulent myth that all women secretly enjoy being raped.

I saw STRAW DOGS when it first was released and I was appalled — first at the ugliness of the fantasy with Peckinpaw, famous now for this, was unravelling, and second at the audience which responded with hoots, hollers of encouragement, and growls, as Hoffman systematically disposes of his enemies. If there was a porno film showing on campus last week, this was it. And it's only rated "R".

**Steven Bauer**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, co-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on the day preceding that date.

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The Turning Point
NOMINATED FOR 11 ACADEMY AWARDS
PG
① SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
MATINEE (SAT.& SUN.) 2:00

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS
OF THE THIRD KIND
NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
RICHARD DREYFUSS
PG
② SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 4:45)-7:30-9:55
MATINEE (SAT.& SUN.) 2:00

Vanessa Redgrave
Jane Fonda
JULIA
Based on a true story
NOMINATED FOR 11 ACADEMY AWARDS
PG
③ SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
MATINEE (SAT.& SUN.) 2:15

the GOODBYE GIRL
RICHARD DREYFUSS
MARSHA MASON
NOMINATED FOR 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
PG
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FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:15)-7:30-9:55
MATINEE (SAT.& SUN.) 2:15
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# APRIL 1978

## Calendar of Events

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | | | **1** |
| **2** | **3** | **4**<br>Play: "The Real Inspector Hound", 8 p.m. Curtain Theater, FAC<br>Film: "The Spy Who Loved Me," 6:30, 8:45, 11:15, CCA<br>Concert: UMass Jazz Workshop, 8 p.m., Bowker Aud.<br>Concert: Shirley Caesar Gospel Singers, SUB, 8 p.m., part of Martin Luther King Memorial Week | **5**<br>Play: "The Real Inspector Hound," 8 p.m. Curtain Theater, FAC<br>Film: "Carrie", 7:00, 9:15, 11:30, CCA<br>Lecture: Charles Martin, editor, Journal of Negro Education, 8 p.m., SUB, part of Martin Luther King Memorial Week<br>Recital: Pamela Gore, soprano, Bowker Aud., 8 p.m. | **6**<br>Play: "The Real Inspector Hound", 8 p.m., Curtain Theater, FAC<br>Film: "Thunderball", 7:30, 10:00, CCA<br>Concert: A Gospel Blow Out with Rahni Harris Gospel Singers and Voices of New Africa, 8 p.m., SUB, part of Martin Luther King Memorial Week | **7**<br>Play: "The Real Inspector Hound," 8 p.m. Curtain Theater, FAC<br>Film: "The Omen," 7, 9:15, 11:30, Mahar Aud.<br>Lecture: Noam Chomsky, "The U.S. and Human Rights," 8 p.m., FAC Concert Hall<br>Disco: Gay Disco, 10th floor, Campus Center | **8**<br>Bicycle Safety Inspection, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., Haigis Mall, in front of Whitmore<br>Play: "The Real Inspector Hound", 8 p.m., Curtain Theater, FAC<br>Ballet: Amherst Ballet Theater, premiere performance, 1 and 8 p.m., FAC |
| **9**<br>Fair: Mass PIRG Energy Fair, films, lectures, exhibitions. For info. call 256-6434<br>Conference: on Men and Masculinity, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., 1st floor, Campus Center<br>Concert: David Bromberg Band and Maria Muldaur, 8 p.m., FAC Concert Hall<br>Concert: University Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m., Bowker Aud. | **10**<br>Fair: Mass PIRG Energy Fair<br>Lecture: Future Studies Program Scholar-in-Residence R. Buckminster Fuller, 7:30 p.m., FAC, call 545-2511 for tickets | **11**<br>Film: "The Exorcist," 7, 9:15, 11:30, CCA<br>Lecture: R. Buckminster Fuller, Bowker Aud.<br>Film: "The Double Day," 8 p.m., Thompson 104 | **12**<br>Tennis: Men's vs. Middlebury, Boyden Courts, 3 p.m.<br>Film: "Groove Tube," 7, 9, 11 p.m., SUB<br>Concert: The Madrigal Singers, UMass, Bowker Aud., 8 p.m.<br>Lacrosse: Men's vs. Vermont, Boyden, 3 p.m. | **13**<br>Film: "Harlan County, U.S.A.," 7, 8:45, 10:30, CCA<br>Lecture: R. Buckminster Fuller, Bowker Aud., 7:30<br>Concert: Woody Herman and the Young Thundering Herd, 8 p.m., FAC Concert Hall | **14**<br>Play: "Same Time, Next Year," 8 p.m., FAC Concert Hall<br>Track: Men's and Women's UMass Relays, 10 a.m. | **15**<br>Track: Men's and Women's UMass Relays, 10 a.m. |
| **16**<br>Conference: Second Annual National Council for Black Studies thru April 18, CCA, call 545-0794 for info | **17**<br>HOLIDAY: Patriots Day, NO CLASSES | **18**<br>Tennis: Men's vs. Holy Cross, 3 p.m., Boyden Courts<br>Lacrosse: Women's vs. Smith, W.O.P.E., 4 p.m. | **19**<br>Aquatic Show: NAIAD Aquatic Show, 8 p.m., N.O.P.E. pool. Also April 20, 21, 22<br>FOLLOW MONDAY CLASS SCHEDULE<br>Lacrosse: Men's vs. Brown, 3 p.m., Boyden | **20**<br>Dance: University Modern Dance Concert, 8 p.m., Bowker Aud.<br>Aquatic Show—see April 19 | **21**<br>Dance: University Modern Dance Concert, 8 p.m., Bowker Aud. | **22**<br>Fair: International Fair, CCA<br>Dance: University Modern Concert, 8 p.m., Bowker Aud.<br>Lacrosse: Men's vs. Williams, 2 p.m., Boyden |
| **23** | **24**<br>Academic Councilling period begins | **25**<br>Tennis: Men's vs. Springfield, 3 p.m., Boyden Courts | **26**<br>Concert: University Symphony Band, 8 p.m., FAC Concert Hall<br>Lacrosse: Women's vs. Bridgewater St., 3 p.m., W.O.P.E. | **27**<br>Dance: Dance Concert, Bowker Aud. | **28**<br>Dance: Dance Concert, Bowker Aud. | **29**<br>Dance: Dance Concert, Bowker Aud. |
| **30**<br>Concert: University Symphony Band, 8 p.m., FAC Concert Hall | | | | | | |

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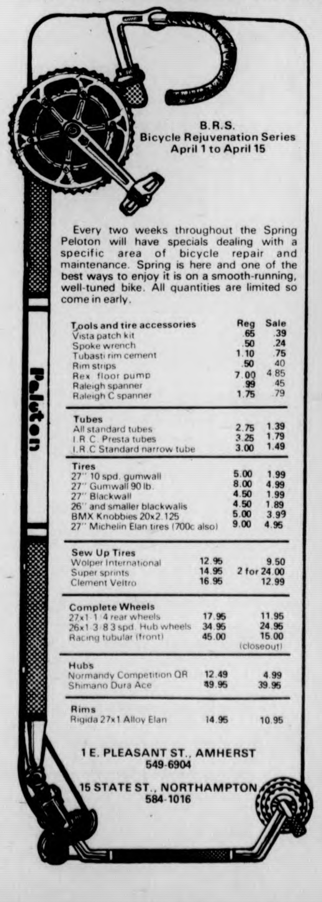

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| **Tires** | | |
| 27" 10 spd. gumwall | 5.00 | 1.99 |
| 27" Gumwall 90 lb. | 8.00 | 4.99 |
| 27" Blackwall | 4.50 | 1.99 |
| 26" and smaller blackwalls | 4.50 | 1.89 |
| BMX Knobbies 20x2.125 | 5.00 | 3.99 |
| 27" Michelin Elan tires (700c also) | 9.00 | 4.95 |
| **Sew Up Tires** | | |
| Wolper International | 12.95 | 9.50 |
| Super sprints | 14.95 | 2 for 24.00 |
| Clement Veltro | 16.95 | 12.99 |
| **Complete Wheels** | | |
| 27x1-1/4 rear wheels | 17.95 | 11.95 |
| 26x1-3/8 3 spd. Hub wheels | 34.95 | 24.95 |
| Racing tubular (front) | 45.00 | 15.00 (closeout) |
| **Hubs** | | |
| Normandy Competition QR | 12.49 | 4.99 |
| Shimano Dura Ace | 49.95 | 39.95 |
| **Rims** | | |
| Rigida 27x1 Alloy Elan | 14.95 | 10.95 |

1 E. PLEASANT ST., AMHERST
549-6904
15 STATE ST., NORTHAMPTON
584-1016

Question:
How many donuts in ½ dozen?
Answer:
8
When:
APRIL 3, 4, 5
3 Days Only
How:
with this ad and the purchase of ½ dozen donuts Get two free!
Where:
Worcester Snack Bar & Hampden Munchys Take-Out Bakeries

# Notices

*ANTHROPOLOGY AND AGRICULTURE*
John Foster (CFNR) "Why change from a wooden to a steel Plow in India?" April 5, 7:00 p.m. CC 911. Discussion after presentation.

*ARTS AND CRAFTS PEOPLE*
For Spring fair in Orchard Hill-Central aria, April 29. Call Jon Finn 6-6626.

*ASIAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOC.*
Meeting tonight in 905 CC. We will be electing officers for next year.

*BETA CHI*
Meeting tonight in Room 805 Campus Center.

*CENTRAL AREA COUNCIL*
Because of the electoral convention, the meeting originally scheduled for 7:15 p.m. tonite has been changed to 6:00 p.m. tonite. It will be held in the Chadbourne Seminar Room. All are welcome to attend.

*D.V.P. MEETING*
Meeting to be held tonight at 6:30 in the D.V.P. office. Nominations for officers will be taken.

*ELVIS!*
Elvis Presley movie "Speedway" with Nancy Sinatra and Bill Bixby Thursday April 6, Mahr Aud. at 6:30, 9:45. Plus "Brian's Song" at 8:20 and 11:30. All for $1.00!

*EMERGENCY PRO-CHOICE ABORTION MEETING*
Legislative Action, we need your help, Thursday, April 6, 8 p.m. 802 Campus Center. Call Julie 256-0141.

*FOUND*
Part Collie, female, gold and white, in Sylvan Area 8-10 months old. Call 546-9009.

*GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA*
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in Campus Center 901. V.A. dance after meeting.

*GOSPEL SINGER*
Gospel Singer Evangelist, Shirley Caesar and the Caesar Singers will perform tomorrow night at 8 p.m. as a part of the 11th Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Series.

*HEARTFUND WALKATHON*
12 mile walk on April 22 to benefit the Heart Fund. For info, CC Concourse on April 10-12.

*HILLEL MEMBERSHIP MEETING*
General membership meeting will be held today at 6:30 in Campus Center 168.

*HYPNOSIS*
A demonstration will be performed by Joel Braverman in Hampden Commons on April 9 at 2:00 p.m. Admissions 75 cents.

*JAZZ WORKSHOP*
The UMass Jazz Workshop will hold its second concert of the year on Tuesday, April 4 at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, the concert is free.

*LECTURE*
Tonight at 7:30, Roman Vishniac will speak and show slides of Eastern European Jewish Life in the Mead Art Gallery Auditorium Amherst College.

*LECTURE*
Dr. John M. Deutch, director of the Office of Energy Research of the U.S. Department of Energy will speak on "Prospects for University Research in the Department of Energy" today at 4 p.m. in Herter Hall, room 231.

*LOST*
Palm tree pin at Blue Wall Thurs., March 30. Sent. Val. Reward.

*LOST*
Black Wallet. If found call Jean Faullimmel 549-1040 or 5-0682.

*LOST*
Men's brushed Gold Wedding Band - Thurs. Call Bob 549-5669.

*MT. MCKINLEY SLIDE SHOW*
Sponsored by Outing Club. April 3, 7:00. CC 101. General meeting for Outing Club.

*MOTORCYCLE CO-OP*
Toom 803 Campus Center, at 8 p.m., parking situation will be the main topic.

*PE MAJORS CLUB*
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Nope Room 153. Important business, new members welcome.

*ROISTER DOISTERS DRAMA SOCIETY*
Meeting tonight at 6. Final voting, deciding on the fall production, new members welcome, special guest appearance by "Ralph."

*SEE WHAT A BUCK WILL BUY*
You can make a leather visor in the SU craft shop for $1. Free step by step instruction.

*SICK OF COOKING?*
Free dinner and beer at Memorial Hall while calling Alumni at Phonothon '78. The funds raised go toward scholarships, special academic programs, and other projects. For more information call Mery Ellen or Steve at 545-2317.

*SENIOR DAY MEETING*
Seniors and Juniors are urged to attend a planning meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 801 to plan this year's Senior Day.

*STPEC PROGRAM*
Program Host: Sara Lennox of the UMass German Department will speak on Tuesday April 4 at 8 p.m. in the 6th floor lounge of Thompson Hall. A Feminist Critique of Marxism: The Case of Bertolt Brech."

*SUPPORT GROUP*
There will be an on going support group for Lesbian mothers that will meet at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday mornings in the Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall UMass. For more information call Paula at 545-0883.

*UNION STEREO CO-OP*
Monthly meeting today at 7:30. Nomination will be accepted. Room 166 Campus Center.

*WORKSHOP*
Dan Chodorkoff, organizer of the Lower East Side Environmental Action Coalition in New York City will lead a workshop today on "Neighborhood Reconstruction and Appropriate Technology at 4:30 in room 804-808 in the Campus Center.

*WRITERS NEEDED*
"The UMass Variety Show" a weekly half hour TV show needs writers to work on scene and sarirical commercials. Call Ed Guiliani, 5-1336. Or stop by the SVP.

*WSYL FM 97.7 COMEDY AND TRIVIA*
Tonight and every Monday night on "An Extremely Funny Show" 7-10 p.m. Requests 5-0191.

## DC menu

DC MENU

TODAY: Lunch — Roast beef sandwich, Link sausage - corn fritters. Basics — Vegetable hot pot, spaghetti and Tomato sauce, dinner — Mealoaf Italiano, Baked ham raisin sauce, Fruit salad plate, Basics — Carrot loaf, Baked fish, Fruit salad plate.

TOMORROW: Lunch — Junior club sandwich, California quiche. Basics — Tomato-cauliflower casserole, California quiche, dinner — Chinese dinner-chicken wings, Fried cod fillets, Basics — Chinese dinner, chicken wings, stuffed shells.

**SIX SUMMER WORK STUDY POSITIONS AVAILABLE**
in the Framingham/Ashland area day camp. Strong emphasis on self and environmental awareness programming. Desire to work with urban youth an important prerequisite. Send resume to: 4-H Earth Awakening Program, 219 Stockbridge Hall, UMass, Amherst, MA 01003.

**NON-WORK STUDY POSITIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE**

**4-H and the Cooperative Extension Service is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.**

**Friday Night Fever**

No Booze Plenty of Spirits

April 7th Blue Room Worc. D.C.

8:30 - 1 50's, 60's & 70's Music

$1.25 adv. ticket sale,

& at the door

# HOUSING
# ROOM—CHOOSING
## April 5-April 13

**Week 1- April 5 and April 6**

**April 5-** Student remaining in room - Sign up with your Head of Residence

**April 6-** Students changing room within same dorm - Sign up with your Head of Residence

**Week 2- April 10- April 13**

Students moving to another dorm and all others:

1) Pick up New Housing Preference Request Form from any Head Of of Residence, Area Directors Offices, Area Management Co-ordinators, or Housing Office.
2) Fill out the form indicating dormitory and area preferences.
3) Turn in the completed form to the Area Management Coordinators Offices located in Johnson House (NE/Sylvan), Field House (Central/O.H.), Kennedy Lobby(Southwest) or the Housing Office 235 Whitmore.
4) You must turn in your form no later than noon Thursday, April 13, 1978..LATE APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE PROCESSED
5) Students will receive a written confirmation of their dormitory assignment.

**Important**

1) Only one form per student will be accepted for room-choosing.
2) Any student who does not sign up for or request a dormitory assignment will be randomly assigned!

If you have any questions, contact the Housing Office.
235 Whitmore. 545-2100. THANK YOU

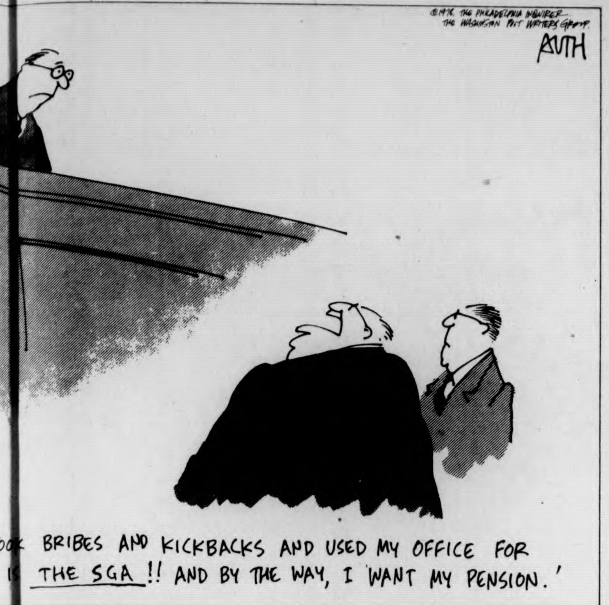
©1978 THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER THE WASHINGTON POST WRITERS GROUP
AUTH
OOK BRIBES AND KICKBACKS AND USED MY OFFICE FOR
IS THE SGA !! AND BY THE WAY, I WANT MY PENSION.'

# eLima debacle

Bian packaged himself and his platform as smething new and better. He pledged to can up the payroll explosion of previous aministrations, but if one looks at the psonalities he is criticizing they will be lking at DeLima and his political cronies. Sce DeLima's first reign payroll expenses hve more than doubled. If one examines wo comprise a large chunk of these increases you can see a lot of Brian's friends ad allies on the payroll sheets. The seaker's staff, especially for Intersession ad Summersession periods laid heavier and hvier burdens on the Student Activities Tx budget.

> One who readily abuses his position for self gain and who by paying back the system claims to have done no wrong is showing his true colors of deceit and dishonesty.

The true parallel to Nixon's 1968 campaign a the secret plans to end the respective wrs. Nixon ran on a plan to end the Vietnam w; a plan that only needed small tinkering a a strong leader to implement it. DeLima h a plan too. In his speech running for saker last Wednesday he repeated several ties, "I have a plan," and waved a bunch of per to the Senate. His plan was developed by a handful of loyal aides. DeLIma promises that in the third week of his new administration he will reorganize Student Government into a vital force. Brian claims he has learned from his past mistakes and that this time, "things will be different." Anyone who thinks that they and a few other people can present a workable plan, produced in a vacuum, is only engaging in a demogogic form of intellectual masturbation.

Brian is the personification of many of the inherent problems of the S.G.A. The last time he ran for election to the senate was in 1976, more than two years ago. Originally he was appointed as the Commuter Collective representative for one night to get elected speaker, although at the time he was a resident and co-senator of J.Q.A. dormitory and really was not representative of the commuter constituency. This time around he was a senator due to a clause in the constitution that gives a seat to past speakers. Is this representative of any constituency other than the good ole' boys of the 4th floor of the Student Union? Brian believes that his centralized control and plans are the best thing possible for Student Government. What about giving elected representatives (especially area governments) and students in general a significant part in any reorganization planning or in the significant decisions affecting their lives?

If anyone cared enough to read the staff box on the editorial page of the April Fool's edition and the several other references to DeLima and company in that issue of the *Collegian*, one could see a Shakespearean addage come to life: "What is most often said in jest, is most often true."

*Jay Martus is a Collegian Columnist.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst MA 01003/ (413) 545-3500

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The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertising lies with the individual advertisers.

*from our perspective*

# Voice needed

Today in the State House hearings are being held on a bill that calls for student representation on Massachusetts State College and University Building Authorities. This bill would allow students a powerful voice in something which directly affects our lives and needs the support of the UMass community.

As recent **Collegian** reports have pointed out, the state of our residence halls and the campus center is a sorry one. In addition, the administration is involved in funding practices that appear illegal, thus jeopardizing the whole university building system. A large reason for this problem is that the buildings at UMass were not as much built for the benefit of the students as for the benefit of the bond holders and the banks which underwrite the system. To cite just one example, the students at UMass pay for the dormitories through bonds which their rents pay off. But after we are done paying off the bond holders the building then revert back to the state. Not only do we have no control over the residence halls while they are being planned and while we are occupying them, but when we are done paying for them we hand them over to the state. This isn't right, it isn't logical, and its typical of the way the students at this campus are being made to pay through the nose because we had no say in the way this university is run.

This bill, with its provision for real voting membership for students, is by no means a new idea; SMU has such a plan at this moment. Judging from the anti-educational bias of the governor and the legislator though, it will probably be a fight to get it passed. It is in all of our interests to make our voices heard, so please write your representatives in the state house in support of House Bill 2721.

**All unsigned editorials are the opinion of a majority of the Board of Editors.**

# ★ Apology

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

deeply concerned about the Middle East situation, especially the many who are working to bring a lasting peace to the area, and those who actually have relatives living in that part of the world. The story was simply too convincing, and for that we must apologize.

Taking the blame and apologizing for our mistakes obviously cannot make the mistakes go away. But we hope that from this incident will come a positive learning experience, both within the **Collegian** office and in the community as a whole. Certainly the response we have gotten has us thinking about our sense of journalistic ethics. And the fact that the outrage over the issue came from people of both pro- and anti-Israeli political perspectives suggests that the activists involved are less interested in antagonizing one another than they are in arriving at a resolution to the problem.

At this point, we can only say we're sorry, and thank those of you who took the time to remind us of the "view from outside."

**All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Board of Editors.**

# That's entertainment

*By ELLEN PLAUSKY*

"Overture, curtain, lights, this is it, the night of nights, and oh, what hites we'll hit, on with the show, this is it!!!" When I heard that as a member of Northeast Area Government, I'd have to attend the Student Senate Electoral Convention last Wednesday, I almost started humming the above Bugs Bunny theme song to myself.

I had always heard rumors of any Senate meeting being a circus, and felt grateful at having this long been able to avoid them. But since I was obligated to go to the convention, I thought I'd write about what it was *really* like.

With I.D. in hand, to prove that I was a delegate, (everything is done legally in the Senate, you know) I and 14 other members of NEAG gained admittance to the Hatch, or as it was that night; Convention Hall.

A circus atmosphere was obvious with paper streamers and balloons all over the place. All the convention officials were wearing their "BENB" tee-shirts. And the faction (isn't that a nice political term?) from Southwest tried to make the place appear more convention-like as they proudly held a placard with "Southwest" on it. The night was young.

Out-going (but not if these conventions continue) SGA co-president John Hite presided over the convention by first, wrongly identifying where the different factions were seated. It looked like it would be a long night.

Although the night was long, with a lot of voting on rules that we would later vote with, debates, and questions to the candidates, the night had a few instances probably designed to keep us awake between games of hangman.

Susan Birmingham, a co-candidate for SGA president tried to get support for a motion to have another popular election with only two candidates on the ballot for about half an hour, before Hite pointed out that the motion was unconstitutional. I suggest that if Birmingham and her co-candidate Barenburg ever win the election, that she finds a copy of the SGA constitution and reads it, at least once.

Although the Hatch bar was closed for the night, it just meant that alcohol couldn't be bought there. It was a BYOB party, excuse me, convention.

Almost constant roll calls were taken to determine exactly how many delegates had gotten fed up with the convention and left. I must point out here that all 15 members of the NEAG faction, dedicated, and chained to their chairs, remained the whole night.

Finally at about 1:45 a.m. the first and only vote of the night was taken. Although no one received the necessary electoral votes to win, at least *something* happened. The write-in candidacy of Bishop and Bob Dion joined Herb Tyson and Shelly Gordon on the next ballot by getting more votes than Barenburg and Birmingham.

With it now 2:30, it was general consensus, of those of us still awake, to adjourn until tonight. And so, all of us dedicated Area Government members and Student Senators will once again inhabit the Hatch in an effort to choose your presidents. Wish us luck and Lambrusco; we're going to need it.

*Ellen Plausky is a Collegian Commentator.*

The rusty nail Inn

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COBBLE
MOUNTAIN

APRIL 5
ESTES BOYS

APRIL 6
FAT

APRIL 7, & 8
JONATHAN
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MC 4/3

Buy a large pizza, get a pitcher of soda, free!

Just bring in this ad, order any large size pizza—mouth-watering Thick 'n Chewy* pizza or delicious Thin 'n Crispy* pizza, any toppings you like—and we'll throw in a pitcher of your favorite soft drink, absolutely free! Come on in and take advantage of this money-saving offer now.

Let yourself go to these Pizza Hut® restaurants:

424 Russell St., Hadley
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One coupon per pizza, please. Offer valid with this coupon on regular menu prices only through April 17, 1978
Not valid with any other promotional offer
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To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

# Classifieds

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

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## AUDIO

**Stereo**: Onkyo TX4500 55w/ch; EPI90 speakers and Philips TT, call 549-3732, $350 firm. Ask for Atul.

**Exc. stereo, exc. cond. $350. Call 256-6106.**

## AUTO FOR SALE

**1973 Vega GT**, very good condition. Moving, must sell. Rebuilt engine—10,000 mi. Call Linda, 253-2170, price negotiable.

**Offer good $** for VG car 730run, tel. 6-7453.

**71 VW van**, $1250, call 533-5356, keep trying.

**1975 Vega Hatchback**: automatic, rustproof, exc. cond. Only $1595 or BO. 253-3113.

**1973 red VW Super Beetle**, good cond., $1300. Call 283-5275.

**1971 Super Beetle**, good condition, hi mileage, motor in good condition, best offer, call 247-9257.

**73 Mazda RX3** 2-door sedan, excellent condition, $1500, 546-9982 or 546-1016.

**69 Pontiac LeMans V**—PS/PB/AC, exc. cond., new pts., stereo, $750, Jodi, 256-0677.

**65 Volvo AM/FM/tape**—$500. 586-3255.

**71 Audi radials**, front wheel drive, ring valve job, 30mpg, disc brakes, 256-0511.

**Must sell 72 Vega**, body good, runs well, $700 or best offer. Call 667-3202.

**65 VW bug**, two new snows, needs clutch. Best offer. John, 549-0621.

**1968 VW dependable** transportation. Has 1971 engine, $600 or BO. 253-7619, Steve.

## ENTERTAINMENT

**Disco Dave** for all types of music, rock-disco-funk-50's. Complete sound & lights with pro DJ. Reasonable rates. Call Dave, 567-1250. Call collect.

## FOR RENT

**Roommate wanted**, Sund. bus rt., Apr. 1-June 1, Roberta at 665-2646, 253-5716.

Female apt.-mate wanted, quiet, non-smoker, who likes cats. Rent is $75 monthly including electricity. Heat and hot water extra. 253-7573 evenings.

**Own room in large house** near campus. $100/mo. plus util. 549-5862.

**Cape Cod summer rental**—E. Dennis, 5 bdrms, 1½ baths, avail. neg., 253-5017.

**Serious student**—share hse. in Hadley ctr., private rm.—share bath and food expense, $100 mo. plus food. 584-5377.

## FOR SALE

**Nikko 2025 rvr adc** spks. Mike, 546-9669.

**Marantz 2230B receiver** with Technics turntable SC23, and Ohm E spkrs., asking $400. Bought last fall. Call 549-1330.

**Raleigh Professional**: used one month; all campagnolo. Must sell. Call 549-3732, $450 or BO.

**1969 VW again!** New starter—runs good, 1-467-3465, $175 firm.

**B&W television 19''**, $65, portable typewriter $30 or BO. Call 253-2174.

**Piano for sale**:needs work but playable, $175, call 549-6756.

**Refrigerator 5cu. ft.**, exc. cond. 546-6675.

**For sale**—bureau, dbl. bed, and waterbed with everything. Call Mick, 665-2294.

## HELP WANTED

**$180-$480 weekly** stuffing envelopes on campus. Information: rush stamped addressed envelope. Southern Publishing, Box 171802-MD, Memphis, Tenn 38117.

**Want to get involved? Here's your chance! Volunteers needed to assist the Collegian in a market survey and other advertising projects. Contact Linda Vene, downstairs in the Campus Center.**

**Paid student positions** available at Belchertown State School for summer and fall. Must be enrolled as a full-time student. For info call Maryann Wilkinson, 323-6311. BSS is an equal opportunity employer.

## LOST

**March 18 P. Pan** bus route Bos-Amh.—pntngs and drawings reward, call Lauren, 546-6298.

## MOTORCYCLES

**75 Honda 400F SS**, bought new in 77, sis bar+pad, 4600 mi., perfect cond., call 549-0251 or 253-2052, ask $950.

**1970 650CC BSA** motorcycle, many new parts, $700, call 549-5360.

## PERSONALS

**Pinocchio is coming.**

**Calculus 120 book thief**: you're slime.

**Dear friends**—thanks for making my 22nd the best! Robin

**Ann**, it's your last birthday at UMass. Hope it's the best. Will miss you. Lauri.

**Beer cans**—all kinds, foreign and domestic. Willing to trade, buy or sell. Call Pete, 546-6438.

## SERVICES

**Airwaves TV-Audio Service**—servicing all Japanese and American brands of television & stereos. 12 Dickinson St., Amherst. 256-6713, Master Tech. 8195.

**Fast services and sales**—Call Valley Typewriter And Business Machines, Co. Licensed technicians. Guaranteed repairs. Lowest prices in the Valley. Free pick-up, delivery, free estimates. 665-3290.

**Spring bicycle tune-up special**—$11.95, complete overhaul—$24.95. Amherst, 549-6904; Northampton, 584-1016.

**Experienced writing teacher** available for tutoring and editing: essays, term papers, resumes, job application letters. Call 665-4275, keep trying.

**Research, writing, editing**—proposals, reports. All subjects, formats, lengths. Condidential! Professio al team! Research, Drawer 500, Dayton, Washington 99328.

**Typing**—fast, accurate, experienced typist & proofreader. Low rates. 549-0826.

**Typing**—$.60/page. Call 549-6655.

**Typing**—Five College Typing Service, professional, reasonable. Call Diane, 549-2637.

## TO SUBLET

**Apt. available May 31-Aug. 31 at Puffton** with option to rent next yr. 549-1216.

**Sublet 3 bdrm** Townehouse Apts. Avail. 6/1/78, rent reduced to $250/mo. near laundry, Watroba's, bus stop. Option to renew lease! Call 549-6820.

**Why sit on waiting lists?** Sublet our 2 br. apt. in summer & it's yours in Sept. Bus route & walking distance to campus. 549-6152.

**Fully furn. 2br.**, free util.: AC, DW, disp., cable, pool, exc. bus avail. 5/25-8/31, 256-6225.

**Ptly furn, 2 bdrm** apt, Colonial Vlg. On bus rt, laundry fac., pool. 5/27-8/31. 170/mo, includes util. 256-8687.

**Lg 2 bdrm**, $220/mo, util incl, avail 6/1, Col Vlg, opt to renew, call eve, 256-6489.

## WANTED

**P.U. truck**—¾+/or 4-whl. dr., gd. body 60-72 pref. No workhorse. Others cnsdred, 549-6370, Bill.

**Subletting for summer**. Brandywine Apt. $70 a month. Brad, 545-3500 or 549-4834.

**Woman housemate wanted**: Amherst house, $87.50+. Available 6/1, call 253-5042, p.m.

**Artist wanted to** paint portrait from 8x10 photograph. Please call Gary at 546-9642. Thanks.

**Singer/guitarist for** wedding June 17. We have compositions. Help us make our day memorable. Please call 665-3166.

## WANTED TO RENT

**3 students need** apt./house in N'hampton, beg. June 1 r Sept. 1. Call 546-1207.

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And The UNIVERSITY JAZZ ENSEMBLE
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TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE FINE ARTS CENTER BOX OFFICE (545-2511 MONDAY-FRIDAY 9-4 PM)
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AMHERST Cinema
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NOW NOW
"Original, alive and funny. A very sensitive film."
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"A tender, touching, exotic love story." —Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan
outrageous!
Starring CRAIG RUSSELL and HOLLIS McLAREN R
OUTRAGEOUS: EVES AT 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

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IT'S GOT HEAT.
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by arrangement with
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presents
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Broadway's smash hit comedy
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bernard slade
scenery by william ritman
costumes by jane greenwood
lighting by tharon musser
associate producer james janek
original new york production directed by
gene saks
directed by
warren crane

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ENTERTAINMENT

**DOONESBURY** by Garry Trudeau

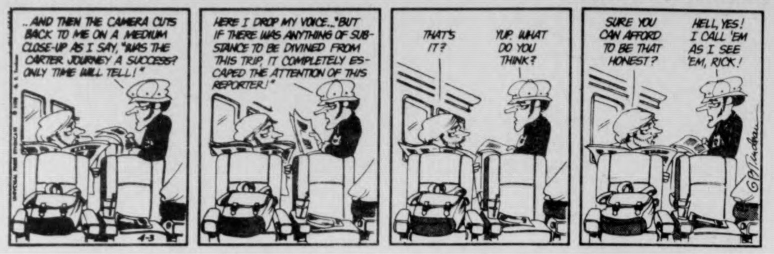
..AND THEN THE CAMERA CUTS BACK TO ME ON A MEDIUM CLOSE-UP AS I SAY, "WAS THE CARTER JOURNEY A SUCCESS? ONLY TIME WILL TELL!"
HERE I DROP MY VOICE..."BUT IF THERE WAS ANYTHING OF SUBSTANCE TO BE DIVINED FROM THIS TRIP, IT COMPLETELY ESCAPED THE ATTENTION OF THIS REPORTER!"
THAT'S IT?
YUP. WHAT DO YOU THINK?
SURE YOU CAN AFFORD TO BE THAT HONEST?
HELL, YES! I CALL 'EM AS I SEE 'EM, RICK!
4-3
GBTrudeau

**PEANUTS** by Charles Schulz

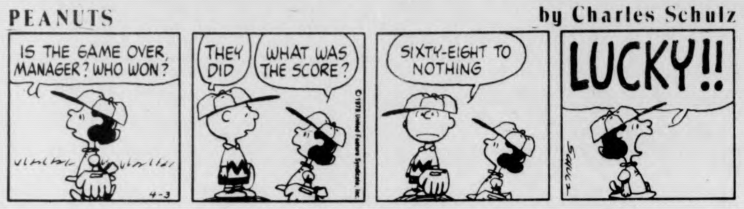
IS THE GAME OVER, MANAGER? WHO WON?
THEY DID
WHAT WAS THE SCORE?
SIXTY-EIGHT TO NOTHING
LUCKY!!
4-3
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
SCHULZ

**B.C.** by Johnny Hart

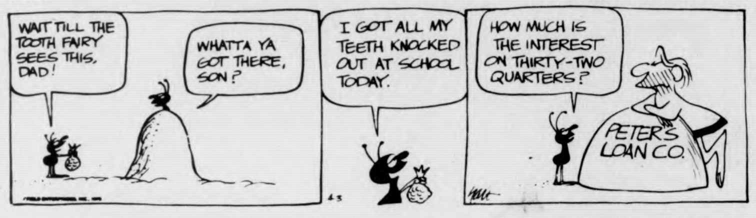
WAIT TILL THE TOOTH FAIRY SEES THIS, DAD!
WHATTA YA GOT THERE, SON?
I GOT ALL MY TEETH KNOCKED OUT AT SCHOOL TODAY.
HOW MUCH IS THE INTEREST ON THIRTY-TWO QUARTERS?
PETER'S LOAN CO.
4-3
hart

**ALUMINUM FOIL** by Steve Lafler

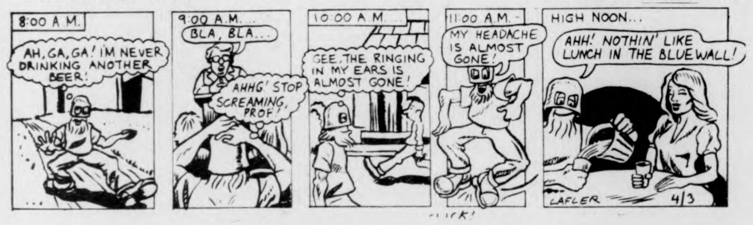
8:00 A.M.
AH, GA, GA! I'M NEVER DRINKING ANOTHER BEER!
9:00 A.M.
BLA, BLA...
AHHG! STOP SCREAMING, PROF!
10:00 A.M.
GEE, THE RINGING IN MY EARS IS ALMOST GONE!
11:00 A.M.
MY HEADACHE IS ALMOST GONE!
HIGH NOON...
AHH! NOTHIN' LIKE LUNCH IN THE BLUEWALL!
LAFLER 4/3
CLICK!

**THE WANDERER** by Mark Rollins

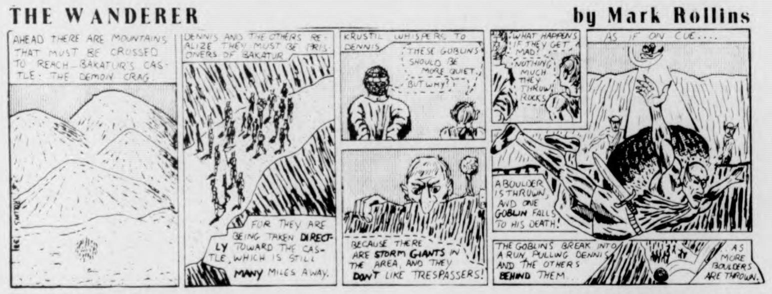
AHEAD THERE ARE MOUNTAINS THAT MUST BE CROSSED TO REACH BAKATUR'S CASTLE: THE DEMON CRAG.
DENNIS AND THE OTHERS REALIZE THEY MUST BE PRISONERS OF BAKATUR
FOR THEY ARE BEING TAKEN DIRECTLY TOWARD THE CASTLE, WHICH IS STILL MANY MILES AWAY.
KRUSTIL WHISPERS TO DENNIS
THESE GOBLINS SHOULD BE MORE QUIET, BUT WHY?
BECAUSE THERE ARE STORM GIANTS IN THE AREA, AND THEY DON'T LIKE TRESPASSERS!
WHAT HAPPENS IF THEY GET MAD?
NOTHING MUCH THEY THROW ROCKS
AS IF ON CUE....
A BOULDER IS THROWN, AND ONE GOBLIN FALLS TO HIS DEATH!
THE GOBLINS BREAK INTO A RUN, PULLING DENNIS AND THE OTHERS BEHIND THEM...
AS MORE BOULDERS ARE THROWN.

**WALLY DORF** by Rob Ranney

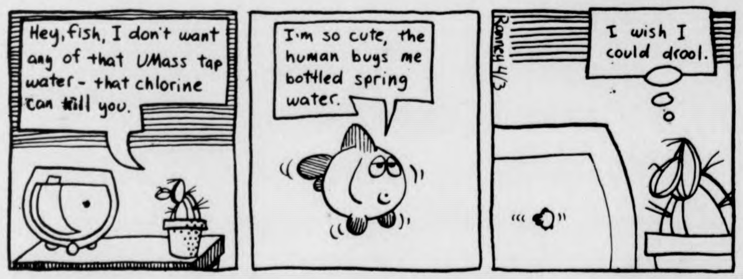
Hey, fish, I don't want any of that UMass tap water - that chlorine can kill you.
I'm so cute, the human buys me bottled spring water.
I wish I could drool.
Ranney 4/3

**BACK AGAIN** by K

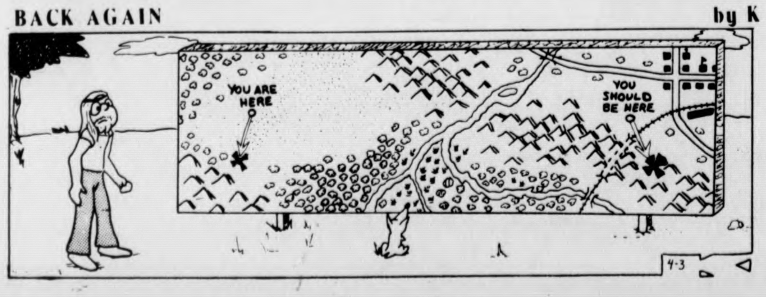
YOU ARE HERE
YOU SHOULD BE HERE
4-3

# Your Birthday

**MONDAY, APRIL 3**

Born today, you are precise, methodical, and tidy, inclined to be more disturbed by appearances than by inner qualities. You will have to be careful not to be taken in by the exterior; try to see what's beneath. Those close to you may annoy you with their attempts to guard you against your shortcomings; it is the price you pay for being appealing and seemingly innocent.

You are a loyal and loving friend. You may do yourself a disservice through clinging to a friendship that the other person has already decided is over. You should develop enough independence to deal with such disappointments; until then your loyalty may cause you much grief.

You may not be a commander of men, but you are the kind of follower on whom the success of an operation depends. You anticipate needs, take authority on yourself when no one else will, and provide the backup power that gets the job done.

**Also born on this date: Washington Irving, American writer; Bernard Parent, hockey ace; Donny Anderson, football star.**

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 4**

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** — Fondness for company may hinder introspection. Self-knowledge is essential.

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** — Difficulties at home distract you from using your authority at work.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** — Examine your conscience before making demands on others about their behavior.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** — You may have trouble settling financial obligations. Help and security arrive later.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** — Flattery must not turn your head. Continue the direction and degree of work.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** — Money-making prospects appear this morning; examine the possibility of loss, too.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** — A partial apology is better than none. Don't be a stickler for ceremony.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** — Care in choosing companions early today will be unexpectedly rewarded later.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** — Business success may necessitate a change in plans. Make it quickly.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** — You are drawn toward the luxurious today. Don't overspend in PM.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** — Very little ability will be demanded of you today. Use spare time wisely.

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** — A need to accomplish more than usual brings new activities early today. Don't overdo later.

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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

1 Maps
6 Orient
10 Norwegian's name
14 Bureau
15 Journalist Ernie ----
16 Alexander G. ----
17 Taunt
18 Make warm
19 Pintail duck
20 Medical instrument
22 Obtain
24 Layers of foul matter
26 Turns away
27 ----- --- Islands: Oceania
30 Carbine
31 Facial feature
32 Verdi opera
37 Identical: Prefix
38 Kind of triangle
40 Pilfer
41 Kind of hat
43 Minute orifice
44 Feel remorse
45 Classified anew
48 North or South ------
51 Solid: Prefix
52 Of both sexes
54 Typeface
58 Dimin.sh
59 ---- Knight: Lassie's creator
61 Tutu material
62 Bakery worker
63 Ms. Hayworth
64 Gr. theater
65 Feminine name
66 Kind of fur
67 Relaxes

**DOWN**

1 Consumates
2 Those people
3 King or Norman
4 Hockey statistic
5 Foul odor
6 Transitory
7 Affirmative reply
8 Spank
9 Quadrangle: Rare
10 Lascivious
11 Monkey's relative
12 Wide-awake
13 Escapes
21 "Gloomy ---"
23 Immature seed
25 Yachtsmen
27 Slash
28 Fr. river
29 Well versed in: 2 words
33 Causal
34 Proceed rapidly
35 Pulled apart
36 David's grandfather
38 Fry lightly
39 Take to the --------
42 Food sellers
43 Preface
46 Solidify
47 Speaker
48 Invoice
49 Quickly
50 Flying toys
53 Great Lake
55 St. Pierre and Miquelon
56 Coagulate
57 Asian coins
60 Greenland Eskimo

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Friday's Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P | L | U | S | | R | A | T | E | R | | O | P | A | L |
| A | I | N | T | | E | N | U | R | E | | D | E | C | A |
| R | A | C | E | | S | T | A | N | D | | A | N | T | I |
| D | R | E | W | U | P | ■ | N | E | S | T | ■ | T | O | R |
| | | R | E | T | A | R | ■ | S | E | A | W | A | R | D |
| R | E | T | R | A | C | E | S | ■ | A | C | E | | | |
| A | L | A | ■ | H | E | M | A | L | ■ | T | A | M | P | S |
| I | S | I | S | ■ | D | I | V | O | T | ■ | R | E | A | L |
| D | E | N | I | M | ■ | T | E | P | I | D | ■ | R | I | A |
| | | | L | O | S | ■ | D | E | M | O | T | I | N | G |
| C | O | N | T | A | C | T | ■ | S | E | D | A | N | | |
| A | P | E | ■ | T | O | O | T | ■ | L | O | N | G | E | R |
| R | I | P | E | | U | T | I | L | E | | G | U | R | U |
| O | N | A | N | | R | A | T | E | S | | L | E | A | D |
| M | E | L | D | | S | L | O | G | S | | E | S | T | E |

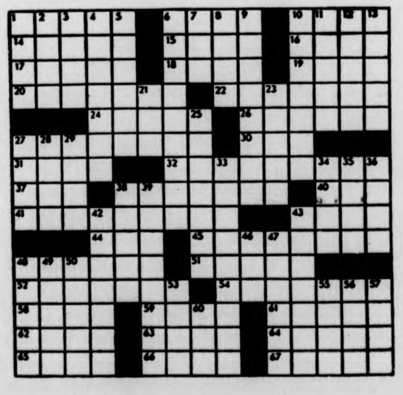

Stop & Shop Coupon M15
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Waldorf BATHROOM Tissue
4 Pack
500 sheet-1 ply roll
59¢ 256
Good Mon. Apr. 3 Sat. Apr. 8 Limit one pkg per customer
GROCERY

Stop & Shop Coupon M16
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Half Gallon Sun Glory Ice Cream
Assorted Flavors
69¢ 257
Good Mon. Apr. 3 Sat. Apr. 8 Limit one ctn per customer
Frozen

Stop & Shop Coupon M17
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Skippy Peanut Butter
Creamy or Chunky
18 ounce jar
69¢ 258
Good Mon. Apr. 3 Sat. Apr. 8 Limit one jar per customer
GROCERY

Stop & Shop Coupon M18
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Half Gallon Stop & Shop Orange Juice
100% Pure All Natural from Concentrate
69¢ 259
Good Mon. Apr. 3 Sat. Apr. 8 Limit one ctn per customer
Dairy

Shop Early For Your Passover Seder.
Israel Matzo Yehuda 5lb pkg. $2.49
Gefilte Fish Mothers 27oz. can 99¢
Borscht Manischewitz or Mothers 2 32 ounce bottles 99¢
Cake Mixes Manischewitz all varieties 12oz pkg 99¢
Soup Nuts Manischewitz 3 10oz pkgs 99¢
Macaroons Manischewitz or Goodmans Coconut, Chocolate or Almond 10 ounce can 99¢

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS
Get your Stop & Shopsworth
Enjoy worthwhile savings on 10 different kinds of fresh chicken... all this week!

self service deli
Stop & Shop Beef Franks or Extra Mild Franks 1 lb pkg. $1.09
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Bonus Pack Stop & Shop 1lb Salami 1lb Bologna 1lb pkg $1.19
Oscar Mayer Weiners 1lb pkg $1.39
Beef Franks Oscar Mayer 1 pound pkg $1.39
Variety Pack Oscar Mayer 12oz pkg $1.59

corner deli Everything's delicious!
Cooked Ham Domestic Sectioned & Formed $1.99 lb
Jarlsberg Cheese Imported from Norway per lb $2.59
Onion Rolls Corner Deli 10oz pkg of 6 65¢
Roast Beef Corner Deli Half Pound $1.29
Meat Loaf Stop & Shop Fresh Baked per lb $1.59
Tuna Salad Stop & Shop per lb 1.89
Shrimp Salad Stop & Shop per ½ lb $1.29
Rice Pudding Stop & Shop Greek Style per lb 69¢
Onion Dip or Cheddar Cheese Dip Stop & Shop per lb 79¢
Stuffed Peppers or Stuffed Cabbage Stop & Shop lb $1.29
Available in stores with a service deli

frozen meats Values worth coming in for!
Lovitt's Shaved Steak One Pound Package $1.99
Veal Patties Lovitts Breaded Chopped Cubed 2lb pkg $1.69
Turkey Roast Jennie O Boneless White Meat 2lb pkg $3.49
Turkey Roast Jennie O Boneless White & Dark Meat 2lb pkg $2.99
Meat Loaf 2lb pkg Stop & Shop $2.09

our kitchen Relax & let our chefs do the cooking.
"White Gem" Cooked Chickens Roasted or B-B-Q Style 99¢ lb.
Macaroni Salad 1lb pkg 59¢

The best chickens in New England are here!
"White Gem" Chickens
Whole 2½-3lbs. 43¢ lb
Stuff these meaty birds with your favorite dressings.
Cut Up or Split "White Gem" 2½-3lbs. 49¢ lb
Combination Pack "White Gem" 3 thighs 3 split breasts, 3 drumsticks 89¢ lb
Legs "White Gem" 79¢ lb
Wings "White Gem" 69¢ lb
Drumsticks "White Gem" 99¢ lb
Thighs "White Gem" 89¢ lb
Chicken Breasts Whole or Split "White Gem" $1.09 lb

Perdue Chicken
FRESH YOUNG CHICKEN PERDUE QUALITY GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK KEEP REFRIGERATED
Whole 2½-3lbs. 53¢ lb
There's plenty of tender, lean meat on these chickens! Get an extra for the freezer!
Perdue Cut up or Split 2½-3 pound package 59¢ lb

Beef Top Round Roast USDA Choice $1.49 lb
Stop & Shop GREAT BEEF USDA CHOICE Enjoy it or your money back.
Beef Top Round Steak USDA Choice $1.99 lb
Countryfine Italian Sausage Hot or Sweet $1.29 lb
Smoked Pork Shoulder Roll Water Added $1.39 lb
Calves Liver Frozen 99¢ lb Lorenz Brand

Stop & Shop Mushroom Soup Our best quality 5 10½oz cans $1
Cup O'Noodle Soup All Varieties 2 2oz cups $1
Deviled Ham Underwood 4½ ounce can 59¢
Beef Ravioli or Cheese Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee 2 15oz cans 89¢
Salad Dressing Seven Seas Viva Italian 16oz btl 89¢
Heinz Pickles Sweet Mixed or Gherkin 16oz jar 79¢
Soup Starter Home Made All Varieties 6.3oz pkg. 79¢ ea.
Minced Clams Gortons 6½oz can 79¢
Snow's Chowder Fish or Seafood 15 ounce can 69¢
Spaghetti O's Franco-American In Tomato & Cheese Sauce 4 14¾oz cans 89¢
Luncheon Napkins Vanity Fair 100ct pkg 49¢
Dixie Cups Fun Cups or Kitchen Refills 100-5oz cup 79¢
Hi Ho Crackers Sunshine 12 ounce pkg. 69¢
Kraft Caramels 14oz bag 69¢
Cracker Jacks 3 Pack 3 3oz pkgs $1
Applesauce Mott's 25 ounce jar 49¢
Sue Bee Honey 12 ounce jar 79¢
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Cranberry Juice Ocean Spray Cocktail 32 ounce bottle 69¢
Instant Coffee Sun Glory 6 ounce jar $2.59
Cookie Mix Nestles 12oz pkg Peanut Butter, Oatmeal or Sugar 59¢
Cookie Mix Nestles Chocolate Chip 12oz pkg 79¢
Streussel Cake Mix 27½oz pkg $1.09 Pillsbury Fudge Marble, Cinnamon or Lemon Supreme
Cat Litter Kleen Kitty 25 pound bag $1.99
Purina Dog Chow 5lb bag 1.39
Cycle Dog Food All Varieties 3 14oz cans $1
Jumbo Towels Stop & Shop 175ct. 1 ply Roll 49¢
Window Cleaner Stop & Shop 32oz bottle 59¢
All Purpose Cleaner Stop & Shop 32oz bottle 59¢
Ivory Liquid Detergent 22 ounce bottle 69¢
Brillo Soap Pads 18 count pkg 59¢
Air Fresheners Stop & Shop Solid 3 6oz pkgs $1 Rose, Herbal, Lemon or Powder
Arm & Hammer Laundry Detergent 70oz box 99¢
Ammonia Stop & Shop Clear or Sudsy 64oz btl 39¢
Bowl Cleaner Stop & Shop Automatic 12oz pkg 59¢

frozen foods Pick up the fixings for a complete meal.
Banquet Entrees Cookin' Bag Meatloaf, Salisbury Steak, Chicken A La King, Sliced Beef with Gravy, Turkey with Gravy or Creamed Chip Beef 4 5oz pkgs $1
Taste O'Sea Dinner Fillet of Sole 9oz pkg 59¢
Stuffed Peppers or Stuffed Cabbage Stop & Shop 24oz pkg $1.79
Celeste Pizza Sicilian 20 ounce pkg. $1.69
Orange Juice Minute Maid 6 ounce can 39¢
French Toast Aunt Jemima Reg. or Cinn 12oz pkg 59¢
Egg Beaters Fleischmanns 16oz package 99¢
Strawberries Sun Fresh 3 10oz pkgs $1
Fairlane Vegetables Peas, Cut Corn or Mixed Vegetables 4 10oz pkgs. $1
Brussel Sprouts or Baby Lima Beans Fairlane 10oz pkg 39¢
Mrs. Smiths Pie Dutch Apple Crumb or Coconut Custard 26oz 99¢
Sara Lee Pound Cake 10¾oz pkg 99¢
Ripple Cut French Fries Sun Glory 2 pound bag 49¢
Frozen Yogurt Stop & Shop 2 16oz cups $1 Vanilla, Strawberry, Raspberry or Blueberry
Ice Cream Sandwich Hendrie's 12 pack, 15 ounce package 79¢
Ice Milk Bars Hendries 12 pack 27oz pkg 79¢

dairy A large selection of dairy foods...all good & fresh!
Stop & Shop Biscuits Buttermilk or Homestyle 8 10ct. 8oz pkgs $1
Muenster Cheese Kraft Slices 8 ounce pkg 99¢
Mozzarella Cheese Kraft Slices 8 ounce pkg 99¢
Yoplait Yogurt Assorted Flavors 3 6oz cups 89¢
Cheese Kisses Bordens Mild or Tangy 6oz pkg 79¢
Swiss Cheese Kraft Slices 8 ounce pkg 99¢

seafood Catch these specials!
Fresh Perch Fillets $1.79 lb
Cooked Shrimp Stop & Shop Salad Size lb pkg $2.59
Turbot Fillets Greenland Frozen lb $1.39
Pollock Fillets Frozen 99¢ lb.
California Squid 3lb box frozen $1.79
Shrimp Cocktail Taste O Sea 3-4oz jars $1.59
Cooked Fish Cakes Stop & Shop 1lb pkg 89¢

produce The freshest fruits & vegetables.
Fresh Strawberries Quart 98¢
Fresh Florida Sweet Corn First of the season 7 for $1
Fresh Green Beans 49¢ lb.
Fresh California Asparagus All Green Extra Fancy 89¢ lb.
Fresh California Leeks one pound pkg. 89¢

bakery Our bakers create over 150 delicious goodies for you!
English Muffins Stop & Shop Regular or Split 3 12oz pkgs of 6 $1
Coffee Cake Stop & Shop Sliced Cinnamon 14oz loaf 69¢
Daisy Donuts Stop & Shop Plain or Sugar 11 ounce pkg of 12 55¢
Yah Yah Buttercrest Bread Stop & Shop 2 22oz loaves $1
Pineapple Pie or Rhubarb Pie Stop & Shop 22oz pkg 89¢
Brownies Chocolate Stop & Shop 9 ounce package 89¢

health & beauty aids We have your favorite brands.
Tampax Tampons Regular or Super 40 count package $1.39
Oil of Olay Beauty Lotion 4 ounce bottle $2.29

Film Processing Special
Bring in your film and pick up your Free ½ gal. of Pepsi.
Free ½ gallon of Pepsi with each roll of color print film brought in for processing this week only April 3-8. No coupon required.

Household Plastic Sale $1.99 ea
Hamper Gold or White
Laundry Basket Square Chocolate or Yellow
Floral Wastebasket Round Choc. or Yellow
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Funk & Wagnall's The Great Artists $1.99 ea
This week Picasso
With a $3.00 food purchase
Book #1 Van Gogh avail. 69¢

Week 1 of second and last cycle
EKCOETERNA® Stainless Tableware
Dinner Fork 19¢ ea
Satin Finish rinses clean
with each $3 food purchase.

Prices effective Mon. Apr. 3 Sat. Apr. 8. In fairness to our customers we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other dealers or wholesalers. Copyright 1978 by Stop & Shop Supermarkets. All rights reserved. Not responsible for typographical errors.

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# Trackmen place second in weekend meet at BU

*By KEVIN MCCAFFREY*
*Collegian Staff*

*BOSTON* — The UMass track team which appeared to lay dormant in the winter season, wasted no time to blossom in, the spring as the Minutemen finished second in a five team field at Boston Univeristy Saturday. Reigning New England track king Northeastern won the contest with 110 points, followed by UMass with 64, BU with 62, Fitchburg in fourth with 32, and Brandeis fifth with 16.

The UMass victory over BU avenges two indoor season defeats at the hands of the Terriers. Most notable is the Yankee Conference meet where BU snared the runnerup slot away from the Minutemen.

UMass started out on the right foot with strong performances in several early program events. The javelin, long jump, triple jump and high jump combined for over third of the UMass final score.

Don Dowden and Eric Hardy from Northeastern were deadlocked after the preliminary competition in the high jump as both jumpers had cleared 6'8" and missed on all three attempts at 6'10". In the jumpoff Hardy cleared 6'9" to become the outright winner as Dowden settled for second place. Competing in his first collegiate meet, Paul Hurton of UMass earned fifth place with a leap of 6'4".

Minuteman Brady Mayer continued his trend of successful performances in the triple jump as he recorded a leap of 44'8½", good for second place behind winner Carl Brown of Northeastern. UMass Freshman Keith Alston was fourth with a hop skip and jump of 42' 10 3/ 4".

The mile run, the glamour event of the track and field program, proved its namesake as the four lap event saw the lead change as often as the New England weather. Minutemen Steve MacDougall spurted into the lead on the final turn but fell prey to the kicks of veterans Lech and Spinney of Northeastern. Lech won the event in 4:16.1, with MacDougall 20 yards back in 4:19. Peter Descamps, who held the lead after two laps, finished three seconds back in fourth.

The only double winner in the competition was Jim Farnsworth from Fitchburg. His 100 yard and 220 yard dash victories highlighted two events the Minutemen failed to score in.

Junior Paul King and Freshman Dan Kelly added 12 points to the Minutemen final tally with their performances in the hurdling competition. King napped NU's Brown in the 120 high hurdles to claim second place behind winner Tom Mahan of BU. Kelly finished fourth in that event and later more than adequately complemented his effort with a victory in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Senior captain John Richards was one second back for the runnerup position with a time of 56.2.

"Paul King, Danny Kelly and Paul Enis, who didn't make the trip today, give us good strength above and beyond expectations in the hurdles," said coach Ken O'Brien. "The highs and intermediates look to be a future strong point in our program."

O'Brien cited one performance as deserving of the word "outstanding." All sophomore Mickey Baugh of UMass did was beat everyone in the 440 but British Olympian Glen Cohen from BU. Baugh's time of 49.8 was his best ever, while losing to Cohen by only .6 seconds.

"Mickey looked so good in practice," commented O'Brien. "This is by far his best performance to date."

Baugh teamed with Fran O'Keefe (5th 880), Joe Martens (4th 880), and Rich Thompson to win the final event of the day's program, the mile relay. This time it was co-captain Martens turn to battle with BU's Cohen.

It appears inevitable that anytime the Terriers and Minutemen meet, a clash between the teams star quarter milers will ensue. In this confrontation, it was Martens given the baton and the lead on the anchorleg, with Cohen, BU's final leg, several yards behind. Martens held off Cohen's effort to register the event and meet victory over BU.

"We're showing signs of progress," said O'Brien. "By the time the UMass Relays roll around, we'll collect very solidly."

## ★ Batmen split four

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

It was during that game that the strong ocean breezes made the UMass defenders look like a bunch of circus acrobatics. Every pop-up and flyball became an adventure, with the Minutemen diving and leaping as if the ball were playing tricks. Four pop-ups fell while others produced close calls.

In respect for the Minutemen cause, they did manage to turn in some defensive gems. The number one star has to go to Mike Stockley the second basemen. With the game tied at one all against Siena he stopped a possible two run play by making a sprawling diving grab of a ball intended for the hole in right field. While on his knees he threw out the runner at first. At the time it enabled the Minutemen to go into extra innings, an opportunity they could not cash in.

Ed Skribiski showed why he is valuable even when he is in a slump, playing solidly at short with one standout play in particular. With UMass up 2-0 over SMU (their first meeting) he prevented a potential rally snaring a line drive, timing his leap perfectly and then all in one motion doubling the runner off first base.

for three games came alive with 16 hits, five for extra bases (in their other three games they had only four extra bases combined). Leading the barrage were Doug Aylward with four hits (3 runs and 1 RBI), John Gallagher with 2 doubles and 2 singles (3 runs and 4 RBI's), Dave Oleksak and Ed Skribiski with 3 RBI's apiece, and Mike McEvilly who hit UMass's lone home run of the tourney.

Unfortunately, when they needed the hitting the most, they did not have it. This caused coach Dick Bergquist some concern. "To be honest the opposing pitching wasn't as good as we made them look. Our hitting was the most discouraging factor," he said.

The coach was encouraged by much of the pitching though. Doug Welenc who went the distance for the win over SMU continued to display the impressive form he had in Florida, giving up only 5 hits while striking out 7. Tom Nigro went five good innings against Siena giving Bergquist reason to believe he will return to the style that made him the top hurler on the staff. Bergquist was also pleased with the job that Chris Collins demonstrated in the losing cause against SMU.

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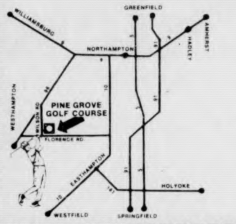

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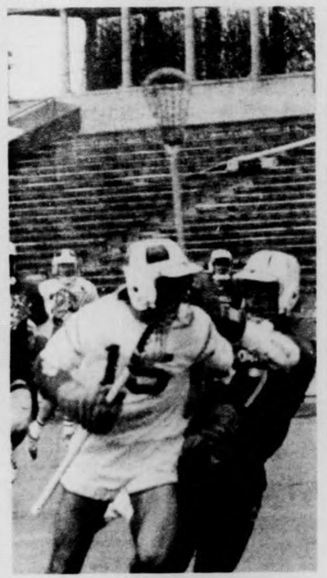

UMass' Ed Murray (15) is one of the many newcomers to this year's varsity squad coached by Dick Garber. Murray saw plenty of action in game against Cornell, the country' top rated team, responded by scoring three goals in the game, the Gorillas' first of the season. (Staff photo by John LeJeune)

## Sports Notices

CHEERLEADING — Tryouts for next year's football and basketball cheerleading squad for both men and women will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Boyden Main Gym.

SCHEDULE CHANGES — The following facilities will be closed: Boyden pool, April 8 & 9; NOPE pool, April 20 at 7 p.m.; Boyden gym, April 15; NOPE gym, April 8.

WRIST WRESTLING — Entries are due today. Competition starts April 10.

CO-REC SWIMMING — Entries are due Wed., April 5. Competition begins that eventing.

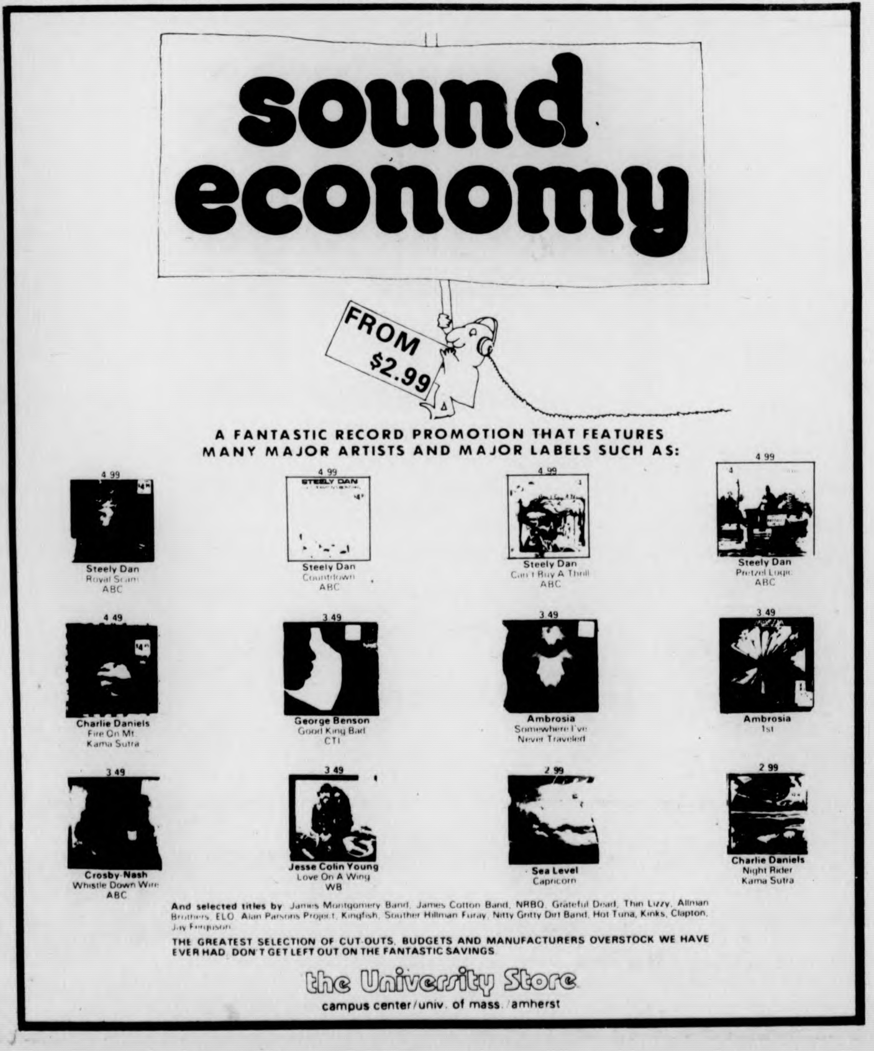
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## Sig Ep wins final

*GREENFIELD* — T. J. O'Brien scored two goals to lead sixth-seeded Sig Ep to a 3-1 upset over top-seeded Breen's Bruins in the finals of the UMass Hockey Club playoffs here last night.

O'Brien scored his first goal 30 seconds into the first period. His second, a third period powerplay goal, gave Sig Ep a 3-0 lead which held up until the Bruins spoiled Steve Dow's shut out bid with two and a half minutes left in the game.

Louis Uliani's second period goal was the eventual game-winner. See tomorrow's *Collegian* for more details on the UMass Hockey Club's playoffs.

# Women's track team debuts today

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women's track team will make its spring debut today at 3 p.m. when the University of New Hampshire visits the Llewelyn Derby Track complex.

"Pretty much everyone's running, and everyone's healthy," said UMass Coach Charlotte Lettis. "I think it'll be a good meet — it won't be widely unbalanced.

"UNH has a good crew of sprinters and hurdlers, and they have a real good runner. Anyway, teams like UNH and UVM are getting stronger — the meets are going to start getting closer, and interest will get stronger."

The Minutewomen, meanwhile, will dress 32 athletes for the meet, including a "real strong weight group and some good javelin throwers."

"This is new for UMass," said Lettis. "The team's forte is usually its distance runners and middle-distance runners, but this year we have five javelin throwers and at least two people in all the other events."

A full program of 17 events, including four relays, five field events and eight other track events will be contested.

"People are going to be coming off the indoor season looking to run a good time," said Lettis of her group's first chance to run at Derby, one of the fastest tracks in the East. "They also have to get used to the outdoor track. I'm just worried it may be windy down there."

The UMass team will field a mixed bag of veteran performers and talented newcomers. State high school champs Cathy Harrington (high jump) and Karen Snow (javelin) add strength to those events. Oregon exchange student Diane Crawford has also impressed Lettis and Coach Ken O'Brien with her spear tossing prowess.

Newcomer Kelly Butler has impressed in the discus and shot put. The versatile Harrington will also run the 100 meter high hurdles.

The two mile relay will have four milers — Debbie Farmer, Barb Callanan, Priscilla Wilson and Tina Francario. The half mile will present the triple threat of Laurie Wolf, Cindi Martin and Captain Bonnie Bukowski; while steady soph Diana Sealy is always a scoring threat in the quarter and relays.

## Sports calendar

WEEKEND RESULTS

Women's gymnastics — 8th place in nationals
Baseball — SMU Tourney
UM 18 UVM 10 UM 25 MU 1
UM 1 Siena 3 UM 1 SMU 2
Men's lacrosse 7 Cornell 17
Men's track team — 2nd place in BU meet

TODAY

Women's Track *vs.* UNH *home* 3 p.m.

TOMORROW

Women's softball *at* U.Lowell 3:30 p.m.

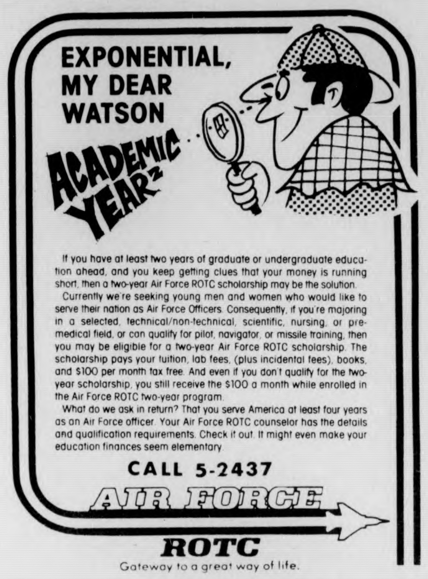
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### *In a field of 16*

# Gymwomen place 8th at Nationals

*By LAURA BASSETT*
*Collegian Staff*

The women's gymnastics team traveled to Seattle over the weekend to compete in the AIAW gymnastics championships. They returned home with an eighth place finishing among sixteen teams with a total of 138.70 points. Penn State University, the Eastern Regional champs won the team title with a score of 147.70.

The gymwomen were seeded twelveth in the competition based on their regional performance and five of their top regular season performances. The team competed in the first rotation on Friday and held on to upset Southern Illinois University and Michigan State University which were seeded ahead of them to gain the eighth place slot.

"I think the team worked very hard and if we had done the same job in a later rotation I think we could have finished in the top six," said Coach Virginia Evans. "We've had a difficult season with injuries, battles with the flu and had to count on a lot of freshmen to fill the slots, but I'm really proud of the team," added Evans.

Seniors Stephanie Jones, Susan Cantwell and Debby Law competed for the last time as Minutewomen at the University of Washington. Jones was the "outstanding individual performer" according to Evans. Jones was the only Minutewoman to qualify for the individual title competition by finishing in the top ten on Friday. Jones qualified on the beam and just missed qualifying on the bars as she finished eleventh. She totaled 36.20 points for four events to finish thirteenth in the all around competition.

Cantwell competed "very strongly" and turned in the highest scoring performance with a 9.15 on the floor exercise. Evans felt Cantwell was underscored on the balance beam but "overall Susan turned in a very consistent, strong performance." Cantwell finished 20th in the all-around competition with a four event total of 35.30.

Law competed in her specialty, the uneven parallel bars, for the final time. She had a very good set but had a minor problem landing her new dismount, which hurt her score. "Debbie still made a strong contribution to the team and will be missed next season," said Evans.

Karen Hemberger finished 38th in the all around division. Hemberger narrowly lost the Eastern vaulting title to Penn State's Ann Carr, but couldn't come up with as strong an effort at nationals. Hemberger received a very respectable 9.10 for her Suktahara vault but did not qualify for the individual title.

Freshman Karen Clemente was the Minutewomen's fourth all around competitor. She excelled on the floor, where she scored her highest performance of the season with an 8.85. Clemente looks like a strong contributor to future UMass gymnastics efforts.

Also competing for the gymwomen were Laurie Knapp on the beam, Cheryl Morrier on the floor exercise and vault, Colleen Thorton on vaulting and beam, and Debbie Smith on the floor.

"The team has the distinction of being the only team to beat Penn State this year," commented Coach Evans. "It is, of course, unfortunate we could not built on our early good start, but even with the ups and downs, I feel we have had a very positive season."

And for next year? "I expect more of the same strong effort," concluded Evans.

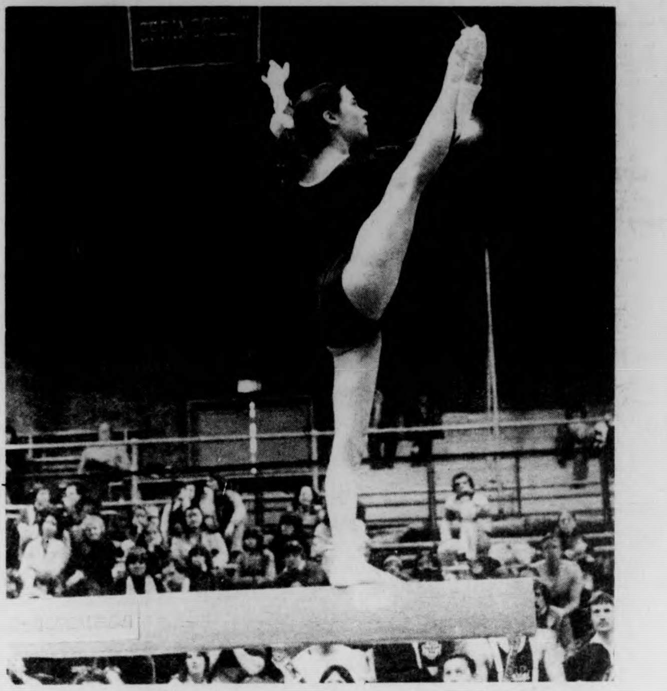

The UMass women's gymnastics team placed eigth in the nationals at Seattle, Washington over the weekend. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)

# Gorillas lose opener

*By RUSS SMITH*
*Collegian Staff*

Somewhere in a book on cliches are written (1) them's the breaks, (2) that's the way the cookie crumbles, and (3) that's the way the ball bounces. For purposes of this story, we shall touch upon cliche number three, for in Saturday's encounter between the Cornell and UMass lacrosse teams, the ball bounced mostly the Big Red way, as the Ivy League squad dropped Garber's Gorillas in their season premiere, 17-7.

"The problem with the final score" said Coach Dick Garber, "is that people will look at it and say 'they blew us out.' If you look at the statistics, it was just about even. They got those four rebound goals — if you get one of those a game you're doing good — and three man-up goals (similar to a powerplay)."

Even you non-math majors out there can figure out that that adds up to seven of Cornell's total output.

Not taking anything away from Cornell, the top rated team in the country; they played well, and used their decisive speed to many times beat UMass to the ball. In fact, from the opening faceoff, Cornell's Tom Morino broke in on UMass goalie Don Goldstein who had to be awake in making the save and keeping the Red machine from an early goal at the ten-second mark.

Cornell did connect at the 4:02 mark of the first quarter when a loose ball lying just outside the UMass net was scooped up by Marino and flipped into the strings. After the Red went up by two on a Joe Taylor to Steve Page score, UMass cut the lead in half — Brooks Sweet putting the Minutemen on the board, tossing an elusive rebound (Cornell goalie John Griffin had bobbled Pit Martin's turnaround shot) across the goal line at the 7-minute mark of the quarter.

To the delight of more than 6,000 Cornell fans, their boys in red (supposedly someone had 'five fingered' their home white uniforms) combated this apparent UMass comeback by firing in five unanswered goals, including a last-second score. After one quarter Cornell led 7-1, and though UMass was not out of it (with three quarters to go) they certainly had their work cut out for them.

UMass got two second period goals (Mike Lewis from Dave Martin; Ed Murray unassisted) but Cornell countered with five, leading to the score of Cornell 12 — UMass 3.

The hard-hitting, reminiscent of past seasons, but somewhat nonexistent in the first half of this contest, returned to the repertoire of UMass' style of play in the second half. Meanwhile the team, which had every right to lie back, play dead, and ride the clock until bus departure time, fought hard to get back in the game.

With the defense sticking with Cornell's attackmen, roaming the vicinity nearby the UMass crease, the Red-men were forced into a slower style of play, resembling a version of basketball's four-corner stall, only they weave, about fifteen yards in front of the UMass goal — which wasn't doing Cornell much good.

In the third period, Murray picked up a couple more goals, both unassisted (one, in a man-up situation) before Dave Martin, with two Cornell defenseman hanging all over him, flipped one past the post. Unfortunately Cornell had two goals in the period, and headed into the last round of action with a 14-6 lead.

UMass' final tally came in the fourth when Lee Vosburgh passed off to Sweet.

# Batmen in weekend split

*By BILL TARTER*
*Collegian Staff*

*NORTH DARTMOUTH* — Siena College from New York surprised the favorites University of Massachusetts, and host Southeastern Mass. University to win the third annual SMU Invitational baseball tournament this weekend.

Siena College in their first year of division I play, entered the double elimination tourney with only a 1-5 record, yet topped the four team competition with a 3-1 mark beating SMU, UMass, and the University of Vermont all once.

The Minutemen, the two time defending champions, had to settle for a split in their weekend action, with a 2-2 record. Their inability to put together consistent hitting and pitching in the same game was their downfall.

Anyone watching the Minutemen over the four games witnessed a Jekyll and Hyde transformation that would have made Robert Louis Stevenson proud. Their first two games were characterized by good defense and fine pitching, winning 2-1 over SMU, while losing to Siena in 12 innings 3-1. Unfortunately the offense was colder than the frigid winds that continually swept off the ocean, producing only 6 hits in each contest.

Day two saw UMass completely break down defensively in their rematch to the Corsairs of SMU, a game they eventually lost in the last inning 2-1. But day two also saw the rediscovery of the art of hitting, as the Minutemen flexed their muscle, outslugging Vermont 18-10 in the consolation game.

The UMass bats which had been dormant

TURN TO PAGE 18

**Curt P. Kohlberg**

## Getting 'ahead'

Once upon a time there was a little, little boy. In fact, he was so little that no one could ever see him. But alas, he possessed some incredible magical powers that his little, little mother told him he was born with, just before she was crushed to death by a high-stepping ant. He was told that the first two wishes that he asked for during the course of his lifetime would be spontaneously granted, but after that, his powers would slowly disintergrate into nothing. So he decided to use up one of his wishes after his mother passed away. He wished that he would become something bigger, and very, very smart. So before he could say "Kareem Abdul-Jabbar", he was transformed into a head. That's right, a head. No arms, legs, or body, just your typical, average head.

So one day last week he decided to get some advice as to what he should use his second wish for. So he rolled into the Bluewall, and to his surprise some very famous sports celebrities were there. So he asked them all the same question, "If you only had one wish, what would you wish for?"

Muhammed Ali: "A very large mirror. Ah'm so pretty that I need to keep myself in good spirits by watching myself floatin', dancin', and prancin' on a continuous basis. But if I were you, little fella, I'd just wish for a pint of cocoanut oil, to polish yourself up so that you can find a job as a double for Joe Fraaazierr."

Reggie Jackson: "What a dumb question. A case of Reggie bars! What else could bring anyone (including myself) closer to me, everybody's idol? But don't feel bad if you don't get your case. There's more to life than Reggie bars. Here, take this picture of me as I watch your dream come true, you lucky dog you. Oh, excuse me, I mean you lucky head."

Al McGuire: "That's easy. A portable 1-3-1 zone defense. Hell, the guys could follow me wherever I went. Fr'instance, suppose that I wanted to "scoop" a woman at this here Bluewall. What kind of girl would turn me down if I had Rick Robey, Kyle Macy, and Jack "goose" Givens as an encore? Besides, if Dick Enberg continues to be Dick Enberg, I'm going to need some help in the broadcasting booth."

Conrad Dobler: "A half-gallon of AB negative blood. I just love the stuff. It's extraordinarily delicious! I used to be strictly a type O man, but it was bottled in cans, and my teeth kept getting stuck on the rims. This new stuff even tastes much better, and besides, I like the easy-opening tops!"

Charlie Finley: "Please kid, I wish that you looked like Bowie Kuhn, so that I could step on your face!"

Vida Blue: "Please kid, I wish you looked like Charlie Finley. Then I would pick you up and take you bowling."

Bowie Kuhn: "Listen kid, I wish Vida Blue would retire from baseball. Then I wouldn't have to waste my time vetoing all his near-trades and could get down to these funky sounds of rock n' roll. I hear some new guy Chuck Berry, is starting out with some crazy sounds that drive me wild!"

Derek Sanderson: "Broads. Plenty of broads. That, and then a pair of training skates."

The head was more confused than ever. He simply couldn't decide on what to wish for. But after he downed a few more brews, he decided on his wish; "I just wish that I was a UMass student," he exclaimed. And in the blink of an eyelash, he was. So he decided to take a walk around the campus. But as he was strolling by the southwestern portion of the campus, he was hit by a flying cubesteak ala Dining Commons that was launched from 21st floor of one of the towers. He died instantly.

The moral of the story: quit while you're ahead.

Presumptious Predictions... Dave Rodman, who is resigning as sports editor of the *Collegian* to accept the same status at the Amherst Record, is an even-money favorite to do a great job at his new position. Dave is a dedicated, hard-working individual and will be missed by all of us here at the *Collegian* office... Allen Ripley will blossom into a 15 game winner for the Bosox in his rookie season. Ripley has been selected by Don Zimmer as his fourth starter, joining El Tiante, Dennis Eckersly and Mike Torrez... Where is Bill "hanging curve" Lee going to fit in?.... Finally, best wishes for success to Moses Williams, ex-UMass footballer who is trying to make the San Diego Chargers squad on June 23. Moses is dedicating himself to making the squad, and if he keeps up his training schedule, we might see him in Foxboro, when the Chargers battle the Patriots.

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# NUMMO NEWS

VOLUME 5 ISSUE 9

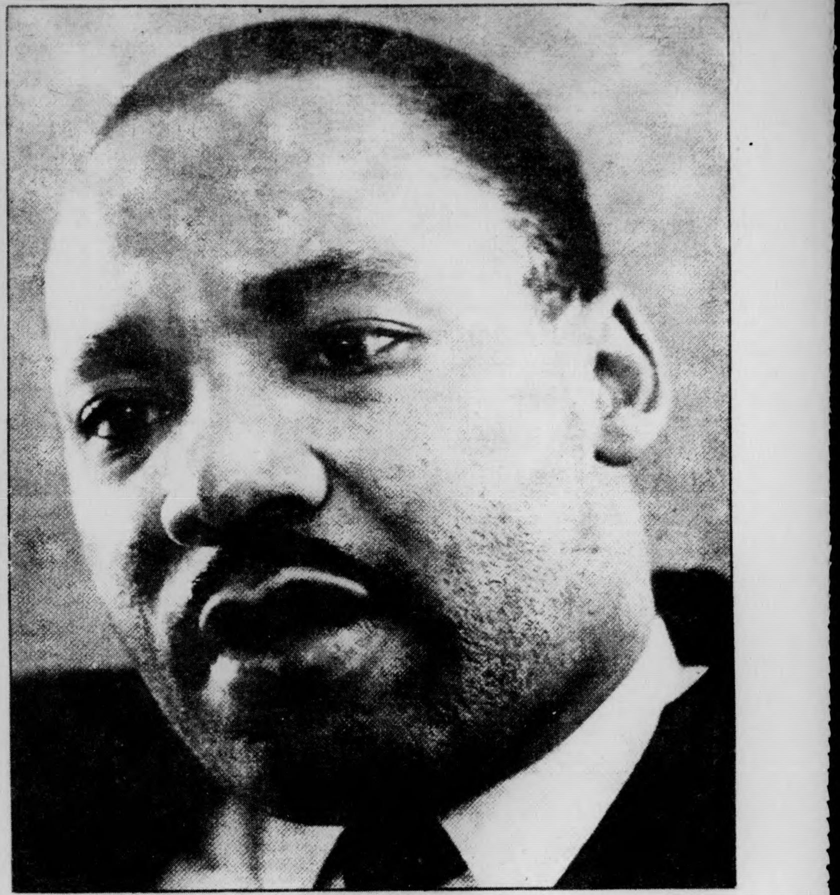

The late Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, born 1929, assassinated 1968

# Martin Luther King Jr's Death: A Commentary

*By TONY CRAYTON*
*AFRO-AM SOCIETY*

This week a number of events are commemorating Martin Luther King Jr. It is demandatory that we not only reflect on how he lived but how he died. Countless number of families are without sons and daughters, fathers, and mothers because the United States government decided that they were undesirable and should be removed from society.

Fred Hampton the twenty one year old chairman of the Chicago Panthers may have made a very desirable father and husband. He can't now for he was murdered in his bed at 4:00 a.m. while he slept on December 4, 1969. One of his closest associates was an FBI infiltrator.

Malcolm X left a family of four children and wife because the U.S. government through the FBI and the cooperation of paid Black degenerates to pull the trigger, decided that he was too near to a "Messiah" role and must be eliminated. His bodyguard standing armed next to him as a paid informer for the FBI.

Both Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr. were victims of a "security stripping" which is a method employed by the FBI and other related agencies to expose a person to assassination. According to Wayne Chastain a veteran reporter on the King case for eight years, stated this past year in the Boston Globe that nearly all of the King security was called away at the time of his assassination.

Ed Redditt a black Memphis police detective in charge of protecting King was removed from his post across the street...a former FBI agent of 25 years who had worked with Director J. Edgar Hoover... "was also removed from his post as Director of the Memphis Police Department. Mark Lane, Redditts assistant was removed as well as a four man security force set up by a local black organization infiltrated by a degenerate paid FBI informant also was removed from their post at the time of the murder. They even made sure of the removal of the only two Black Firemen across from the Hotel where King stayed. Their transfers were ordered by the police department. The police throughout the country were ordered by the F.B.I.

The purpose as they stated in the Cointel Pro documents of 1967 was to expose, disrupt, or otherwise neutralize..

They targeted 41 cities for "Racial intelligence", from Tampa Florida to Houston Texas and Boston, Massachusetts. They were targeted to: one, prevent the coalitions of militant nationalists groups..., two "prevent the rise of a messiah "who could unify and electrify...and in this case they were referring to Malcolm X. However immediately following that they mention Martin Luther King as "less of a threat because of his age...(he) could be a very real contender for this position (messiah) should he abandon his supposed "obedience" to "white liberal doctrines" (nonviolence) and embrace black nationalism...(he) has the necessary charisma to be a real threat in this way." Their third goal was to "prevent violence on the part of Black Nationalist groups." The fourth was to prevent so-called "militant" Black Nationalist group" and leaders from gaining respectability...first, the responsible Negro community, second they must be discredited to the white community and to liberals...third these groups must be discredited in the eyes of Negro radicals...."

Across the country the police, the Army, the FBI and numerous other controlling agencies and parlamentaries are poising to target individuals and groups. If Martin Luther King nonviolent movement for peace was too extreme for them what do they think Black is about. The Philadelphia police department took one million dollars for infiltration and surveillance of just one family commune (see last weeks Nummo News) who they now at this moment have under seige. They have sealed off five blocks in an attempt to starve them out. If they invest this much time and money on one minor and unheard of group what do you suppose they are doing now.

One of the most peaceful men living, Dick Gregory, was targeted and they attempted to bring in underworld hit men to eliminate him. Are you targeted?

It is about time we started looking at why so many are dying as well as living. We need to look at ourselves to see how they can use our own against us. Get out this political stupor; your communities are overburdened; the entire existence of our organizations are at a point of extinction. For years, 4 generations of ancestors, murdered and degraded by slavery and oppression, look to you to take a stand. Take heed of the approach of eternity, MLK died because we weren't prepared to protect him. Who is next? Maybe you.

Nummo News photo by Raymond Young

# N.B.S.A. Demonstrates against South Africa in front of White House

*BILAL TARIQ ABDUL-HAQQ*

On Saturday, April 1, 1978, a demonstration and rally took place in Washington D.C. on the sidewalk in front of the controversial White House. This event was for the elimination of oppression and imperialism throughout the world. The demonstrators commenced with a circular walk which would grow at each passing revolution. Such illustrious and clear-cutting phrases were propelled toward all open ears. Such phrases included, "The people united will never be defeated" and also, "White man's hand off the African's land". Spectators would no longer sit and watch and were magnatized by the consciousness raising students who travelled to Washington from as far as southern Florida and to the eastern part of Boston.

Immediately afterwards, the demonstration moved across the street to an open park so that the guest speakers would be able to be heard. As the stage was being set for the explosion, as the podium was being warmed by piercing vibrations being directed by such illustrious warriors as sister poetiss Sonia Sanchez, Askia Muhammad Toure etc, the classroom on anti-oppression and anti-imperialism was about to commence.

The podium brought on John Makintini, representative for the National African Conference of South Africa. Mr. Makintini spoke on how "We are not trying to integrate or to share the same toilets, but for the seizure and elimination of the Vorster regime."

Mr. Makintini also added, "The Vorster regime is the number one enemy in the country." Immediately following was the illustrious poetess Sonia Sanchez, whose small frame and gentle voice would bring out positive messages much louder than the mighty roar of the lion. Extrapolating on the 60's and 70's, Sonia Sanchez sparked the crowd as she sang her poetry with the theme being "racism separation and apartheid."

As the listening crowd sat with poise and order, one by one, speakers with big hearts would clearly bring the people who have strayed from reality, with knowledge that would open the eyes of the blind, unplug the ears of the deaf and would give back "sound" to the dumb.

Brothers such as Oyango, coordinator of the prison system; Monzuwati, representative of South Africa; Mr. Nkrumah, an educator who introduced clear-cutting words for the advancement of justice in the land; Henry Sylver, representative of SCLC; the Pyramid Poets, doctors of metaphors and similies who demonstrated their understanding on the knowledge of the capitalist one-eyed cyclops .(America) with poetic rhymes such as "America has the double blues but it ain't discussed on the evening news." Akim Shakoor, rep. of the African People's Party, who articulately explained sayings from Malcolm (El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz) "The oppression in South Africa is also the same oppression in America and the world over; and Akbar Muhammad, who vehemently ripped to shreds the veil of racism, death, and dispair of which is perpetuated by the American government. Mr. Muhammed meticulously brought out into the open, the psychological warfare being implemented by the Western Dr. Jeckle and Mr. Hyde.

Mr. Muhammed expounded, "psychological warfare creates pimps, men wearing high-heeled shoes, superflies, pornographic album covers; all of which is a master plan schemed by a master system to stop Black liberation."

Also added was an explanation on the life of Malcolm X, and how as Mr. Muhammad explained, "Malcolm was not a well-liked man in Arabia, that Malcolm X would have never carried the American flag, I'm telling you, Malcolm would have never carried the American flag."

As the sun was lowering its wings, the demonstration and rally was reaching its conclusion. The crowd dispersed and the omnipresent word of HARAMBE (let's pull together) was being voiced by all who attended this conscious raising event to stamp out oppression and imperialism wherever it may exist.

# LNS' Interview With Native American Mother Jeanne Baum

*NEW YORK [LNS]* — New York State school and court officials claim "It's a simple matter of truancy," in the words of one attorney for the Suffolk County school system. But one Native American woman and her daughter think differently. Jeanne and Siba Baum have been fighting a two and a half year legal battle against racist teaching at a Long Island junior high school, and it isn't over yet.

It all began when twelve-year-old Siba Baum turned a paper in to her English class teacher about Geronimo. "Geronimo is seen as a blood thirsty savage," Siba wrote. "He and his people were trying to defend their way of life from invaders, who are pictured as heroes, settlers and explorers. When the Indian fought back, he was the villain, and it still goes on now."

Siba's teacher, Carol Duarte, read the paper and returned it with the following comment: "Indians got what they deserved." When Siba confronted the teacher she elaborated, stating "Indians are lazy," "should get off the reservations," and "should be ashamed of their atrocities."

At meetings demanded by the Baums, school officials continually refused to take any punitive or remedial action to correct the school's derogatory presentation of Native Americans. When Baum finally removed Siba from the school, school officials responded by having Baum charged in Family Court with "child neglect." Baum, who was convicted of the charge, now faces loss of custody of Siba.

In a recent interview with LNS, Baum discussed the issues in the case and its effect on her and Siba's lives.

"the issue is not that Siba was insulted," Baum explained. "The case started when the school locked up and stone-walled the incident. We're talking about institutionalized racism — not one aberrant teacher. We're taking the brown decision and the 14th amendment: all children have a right to a decent, non-racist education. If the school defaults it's the school's responsibility to change, not the parents to find another school."

"You would think, if you read white man's books, that there were a few Indians here and then they disappeared gratefully when the white settlers came. They (educators) have every reason to avoid the subject of Native Americans. It's a very sickening reality. Why call them settlers at all? They were invaders. They had 'heroic battles' and we had 'disgusting bloody battles.'"

Since the court verdict was handed down convicting Baum of child neglect, the Baums have lived on several reservations in the Midwest in order to avoid having Siba seized by police. On the reservations Jeanne and Siba were forced to move several times after law officers discovered their hiding places and started to harass them. Yet this harassment has not weakened their determination to continue their fight.

"Instead of frightening us off, it's radicalized us, made us more determined. To think — a woman in a wheel chair — a gray haired grandmother and her 12 year old daughter, could threaten them so much! The system's foundation must be very weak."

The family court's decision, and the subsequent upholding of it in New York Appeals courts, is consistent with the United States government's historical policy of separating Native American children from their families.

Today, it is estimated that 25 per ent of Native American children have been removed from their parents' custody by white welfare agencies and courts. The boarding schools many children are placed in have a high rate of runaways and suicides among Native American children.

Jeanne Baum was removed from her family at the age of three. Baum recalls how she felt about the policy:

"They did anything to break up the families. They (social workers and other government agencies) came with papers.

"No one expected anything legal. You can't even use the word 'social worker' when you're with Indians because they'll go to another room — that's what it means. Our teenagers have the highest suicide rate in the world."

A hearing on a motion to allow Siba Baum to come out of hiding was filed by attorneys for Baum recently. She will return to court on March 29.

"Compulsory education is deprivation of liberty," Baum stressed, asserting her belief that school and court officials' "ignoring racist behavior was tantamount to endorsing it."

"Without due process, if a greater good does not take place — education — then its incarceration."

Fire hoses aimed at demonstrating Negroes.

Bob Adelman

# I Have A Dream Speech

*By MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.*

*On August 28, 1963, more than two hundred and fifty thousand Americans — about sixty thousand of them white — participated in a March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom, to demand immediate passage of a civil-rights bill and immediate implementation of basic guarantees in the Declaration of Independence, and the thirteenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth amendments. It was the largest demonstration in the history of the nation's capital. The orderly procession moved from the Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial, where A. Philip Randolph, Martin Luther King, Roy Wilkins, Walter Reuther and others addressed the immense gathering. Dr. King's address had a tremendous effect on the audience and has been widely published; it is reprinted here by permission of Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr.*

Five score years ago, a great American, in whose symbolic shadow we stand, signed the Emancipation Proclamation. This momentous decree came as a great beacon light of hope to million of Negro slaves who had been seared in the flames of withering injustice. It came as a joyous daybreak to end the long night of captivity.

But one hundred years later, we must face the tragic fact that the Negro is still not free. One hundred years later, the life of the Negro is still sadly crippled by the manacles of segregation and the chains of discrimination. One hundred years later, the Negro lives on a lonely island of poverty in the midst of a vast ocean of material prosperity. One hundred years later the Negro still languishes in the corners of American society and finds himself an exile in his own land. So we have come here today to dramatize an appalling condition.

In a sense we have come to our nation's capital to cash a check. When the architects of our republic wrote the magnificent words of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, they were signing a promissory note to which every American was to fall heir. This note was a promise that all men would be guaranteed the unalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

It is obvious today that America has defaulted on this promissory note insofar as her citizens of color are concerned. Instead of honoring this sacred obligation, America has given the Negro people a bad check, a check which has come back marked "insufficient funds." But we refuse to believe that the bank of justice is bankrupt. We refuse to believe that there are insufficient funds in the great vaults of opportunity of this nation. So we have come to cash this check — a check that will give us upon demand the riches of freedom and the security of justice. We have also come to this hallowed spot to remind America of the fierce urgency of *now*. This is no time to engage in the luxury of cooling off or to take the tranquilizing drug of gradualism. *Now* is the time to make real the promises of democracy. *Now* is the time to rise from the dark and desolate valley of segregation to the sunlit path of racial justice. *Now* is the time to open the doors of opportunity to all of God's children. *Now* is the time to lift our nation from the quicksands of racial injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood.

It would be fatal for the nation to overlook the urgency of the moment and to underestimate the determination of the Negro. This sweltering summer of the Negro's legitimate discontent will not pass until there is an invogorating autumn of freedom and equality. Nineteen sixty-three is not an end, but a beginning. Those who hope that the Negro needed to blow off steam and will now be content will have a rude awakening if the nation returns to business as usual. There will be neither rest nor tranquility in America until the Negro is granted his citizenship rights. The whirlwinds of revolt will continue to shake the foundations of our nation until the bright day of justice emerges.

But there is something that I must say to my people who stand on the warm threshold which leads into the palace of justice. In the process of gaining our rightful place we must not be guilty of wrongful deeds. Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of bitterness and hatred. We must forever conduct our struggle on the high plane of dignity and discipline. We must not allow our creative protest to degenerate into physical violence. Again and again we must rise to the majestic heights of meeting physical force with soul force. The marvelous new militancy which has engulfed the Negro community must not lead us to a distrust of all white people, for many of our white brothers, as evidenced by their presence here today, have come to realize that their destiny is tied up with our destiny and their freedom is inextricably bound to our freedom. We cannot walk alone.

And as we walk, we must make the pledge that we shall march ahead. We cannot turn back. There are those who are asking the devotees of civil rights, "When will you be satisfied?" We can never be satisfied as long as the Negro is the victim of unspeakable horrors of police brutality. We can never be satisfied as long as our bodies, heavy with the fatigue of travel, cannot gain lodging in the motels of the highways and the hotels of the cities. We cannot be satisfied as long as the Negro's basic mobility is from a smaller ghetto to a larger one. We can never be satisfied as long as a Negro in Mississippi cannot vote and a Negro in New York believes he has nothing for which to vote. No, no, we are not satisfied, and we will not be satisfied until justice rolls down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream.

I am not unmindful that some of you have come here out of great trials and tribulations. Some of you have come fresh from narrow jail cells. Some of you have come from areas where your quest for freedom left you battered by the storms of persecution and staggered by the winds of police brutality. You have been the veterans of creative suffering. Continue to work with the faith that unearned suffering is redemptive.

Go back to Mississippi, go back to Alabama, go back to South Carolina, go back to Georgia, go back to Louisiana, go back to the slums and ghettos of our modern cities, knowing that somehow this situation can and will be changed. Let us not wallow in the valley of despair.

I say to you today, my friends, that in spite of the difficulties and frustrations of the moment, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream.

I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal."

I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slaveowners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a desert state sweltering with the heat of injustice and oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

I have a dream today.

I have a dream that one day the state of Alabama, whose governor's lips are presently dripping with the words of interposition and nullification, will be transformed into a situation where little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls and walk together as sisters and brothers.

I have a dream today.

I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, very hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plains, and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together.

This is our hope. This is the faith with which I return to the South. With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day.

This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning, "My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the pilgrim's pride, from every mountainside, let freedom ring."

And if America is to be a great nation this must become true. So let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire. Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York. Let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania!

Let freedom ring from the snow-capped Rockies of Colorado!

Let freedom ring from the curvaceous peaks of California!

But not only that; let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia!

Let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain of Tennessee!

Let freedom ring from every hill and molehill of Mississippi. From every mountainside, let freedom ring.

When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!"

# Bakke Demonstration: Left Support

A wide spectrum of left forces have formed a fragile alliance around the April 15 March in Washington to Overturn the Bakke Decision.

In general, the leading force in the Bakke movement has been the broad-based National Committee to Overturn the Bakke Decision (NCOBD), which originated the April 15 march. The Supreme Court is expected to decide the controversial "reverse discrimination" case this spring.

The Anti-Bakke Decision Coalition (ABDC), which has been sharply critical of NCOBD in the past, recently decided to sponsor the upcoming Washington march.

The NCOBD has sought to build a broad united front against the Bakke case, and to focus mainly on the U.S. Supreme Court. The ABDC has made one of its principles of unity "opposing both the U.S. Supreme Court and the University of California (UC) regents as equal targets." (The UC regents have been strongly critized by progressive forces for mounting an inadequate defense in the Bakke case.)

In the past the IWK has characterized the NCOBD approach as seeing "the anti-Bakke struggle as mainly a courtroom battle and...relying on big-name politicians and bureaucrats."

ATM's past criticisms have been much sharper. It has stated that the NCOBD is an "opportunist bloc" with a "reformist line" and that its national leadership is "dominated by the Communist Party USA." (The CP, while opposing the Bakke case, has not played an active part in the NCOBD.)

ATM has even claimed that "the leadership of the NCOBD not only objectively supports the U.S. imperialists, they unite with the Soviet social imperialists as well." It claims that the leadership has "consistently supported Soviet aggression in Angola and Zaire." The NCOBD has not taken a position on Angola and Zaire.

Recently, ATM criticized itself for its narrow focus in mass work around the Bakke case. "In practice," said ATM, "this view led some of our cadre and friends to counterpose outreach among students and among workers...We told some students they weren't really building the anti-Bakke movement unless they were leafletting plants."

The April 15 march is attracting perhaps the widest array of left forces since the antiwar movement. Forces active in the NCOBD, for example, include the Union of Democratic Filipinos (KDP), CASA-General Brotherhood of Workers, the Northern California Alliance, and a number of other groups.

Other sponsors of the march are the Black American Law Students Association, the National Lawyers Guild and the People's Alliance. A wide variety of individuals and groups have endorsed the march, including Youth Against War and Fascism, the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression, the National Coalition Against Racism, El Comite MINP and the Guardian.

Before its recent split, the Revolutionary Communist Party (RCP) had done work around the Bakke case, with its focus largely on how the issue affects professionals.

*WILLIAM GURLEY*

# EDITORIALS

TRIUMPH OF AGGRESSION?

The invasion of South Lebanon, and the forced dislocation of entire populations from that area, has bared the savage intentions of the exclusivist state of Israel. At least 700 people were killed by the Israeli military operation, according to U.N. officials, and 160,000 were made homeless. The plans for the invasion had been conceived long ago, as was recently admitted by the defense minister of Israel, Ezer Weizman.

The human suffering inflicted by the invasion is enormous. American supplied Israeli fighter bombers systematically strafed and bombed defenseless Arab populations with the deadly "cluster bombs" (an anti-personnel weapon of Viet Nam vintage, meant exclusively to kill and maim people, rather than to destroy military targets). These bombs were used on the densely populated camps of Rashidyeh (Boston Globe, 20th of March). Israeli gunboats indiscriminately shelled the city of Tyre, with the aim of hastening the flight of the civilian population. Tyre had been abandoned earlier by the Palestinian guerrillas, who had been anticipating the attack. Over 100,000 of the refugees are not even Palestinian in origin — witness the creation of yet another embittered people.

Even traditionally conservative figures have condemned the Israeli aggression. Israel gets 97 per cent of all U.S. military grants abroad, and over 50 per cent of its military credits.

The current invasion is yet another example of Israel's expansionist policies, and contempt for the sovereignity of its neighbors.

We urge you to make your voice heard on this issue, so as to end the state of affairs whereby American Mid East policy is dictated by the butchers in Tel Aviv, and their representatives in America.

Committee for the Defense Of Lebanese And Palestinian People
Group Of Concerned South Asians
Indian Peoples Association Of North America
Pakistan Students Association At M.I.T.

CHE-LUMUMBA SCHOOL

Over the last six years the Che-Lumumba School has worked to serve the need for developing an educational alternative for Third World children. The school is here to serve you — the Third World people of Amherst, Belchertown and Northampton. We are not without the potential for mistakes. Correcting ourselves takes time. We remain, however, open for your constructive criticism. Our philosophy is such that we are flexible, and receptive to change in order to serve the interests of Third World people.

The Che-Lumumba School recently published and distributed a bulletin (originally published in *Nummo News*) containing information about our goals and work. If you are interested in receiving the bulletin let us know (Che Lumumba School New Africa House). We also invite your questions and contributions (articles, poems, works, ideas, money).

On February 21, 1978 we shared a dinner with our friends in Amherst "In Memory of Malcolm". Following the evening's program some visitors and friends expressed concern with the way the school and its ideals were projected. Our newsletter had already gone to the printers so we were unable to respond at that time. We do want to respond to those immediate and future questions through personal dialogue, discussions in the bulletin and in *Nummo News*. Write to us. We want to understand your concerns and respond to your inquiries.

Following are comments on some of the issues we have received questions on:

*Legitimacy*: The Che-Lumumba School satisfies all educational requirements of the State of Massachusetts. The staff includes a certified, experienced elementary level head teacher. All children attending the school are able to transfer to any public or private educational institution with complete and appropriate records.

*Composition*: All the children in Che-Lumumba School, except one, are Black-American, Puerto Rican Cape Verdean. Two families are adoptive North-American white, so the parents present a more multi-racial group.

*Curriculum*: The Che-Lumumba School has copies of its curriculum guidelines available for examination. It is a fluid and dynamic program of study based on the definitions and decisions of the parents. Our academic curriculum covers all the competencies required by public institutions. These subjects are complemented by the addition of and-or translation to a Third World perspective Political information is adapted to the needs of the child. We are concerned with developing academic excellence and critical consciousness. We believe our children are capable of developing an understanding of social-political-cultural-racial issues at an early age.

We want to hear from the Third World community. Leave letters or write to:

Che-Lumumba School, New Africa House, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts 01003.

Our struggles are long. Each one of us must contribute throughtfully to the development of our groups. Only through sharing our criticism and developing ourselves critically can we hope to take command of our communities. A Luta Continua! Venceremos!

**Nummo News needs writers, photographers, people to do layout, graphics and proofreading. Come to the Nummo News meeting every Wednesday night, 7 p.m. in the Nummo News office, room 103, New Africa House.**

# I See The Promised Land

*By MARTIN LUTHER KING, Jr.*

*In the early spring of 1968, Dr. King was organizing a march of the poor — black and white — on Washington to "dramatize the whole economic problem of the poor... We need an Economic Bill of Rights so as to guarantee a job to all people who want to work and are able to work and guarantee an income for all who are not able to work." He came to Memphis, Tennessee, interrupting his work for the March of the Poor, to support the strike of 1,300 black sanitation men.*

*On April 4, 1968, Martin Luther King, Jr., was assassinated as he stood on the balcony of a motel in Memphis. After Dr. King's assassination, his co-worker, the Reverend Ralph Abernathy, continued the movement for a poor people's march, and in June, 1968, poor black and white marchers established "Resurrection City" in the nation's capital. On June 24, Resurrection City was torn down by the National Guard and hundreds were arrested, among them the Reverend Ralph Abernathy.*

*The night before his assassination, Dr. King told an audience that he had "seen the promised land" of victory in his fight for equality and justice, but "I may not go with you." Here are excerpts from his last speech, taken from the Sacramento Observer, April 11, 1968, memorial issue in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr.*

...I don't know what will happen now. We have got difficult days ahead, but it doesn't matter with me, because I've been to the mountain top. Like anyone else, I would like to live a long life. But I'm not concerned with that. I just want to do God's will, and He has allowed me to go up the mountain.

I see the Promised Land. I may not get there with you, but I want you to know tonight that we as a people will get to the Promised Land. I am happy tonight that I am not worried about anything. I'm not fearing any man. Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord.

You all know the story of Rip Van Winkle... Everyone remembers that Winkle slept for twenty years. But what is important is that when he went up on that mountain to sleep there was a picture of King George hanging in the town. When he came down, there was a picture of George Washington in its place.

Rip Van Winkle slept through a revolution, but we cannot afford to remain asleep...

Our world is as a neighborhood. We must all learn to live together as brothers or we will all perish as fools...

There are two challenges to America. The challenges are racism and poverty. In a few weeks a few of us are coming to Washington to see if the will to meet these challenges still lives among us. We are going to bring those who have known long years of hurt and neglect. We're not coming to engage in any historic action. We are not coming to tear up Washington. We are coming to engage in dramatic, nonviolent action.

We are coming, and we will stay as long as we have to...

We will suffer and die if we have to. For I submit, nothing will be done until people put their bodies and souls into this.

# Letters

**To the Editor:**

*In regards to the Nummo News article on March 13 entitled "Leroy Jones Speaks at Smith College," I think the black community in particular, and the University community in general, is entitled to see reporting on individuals that at least shows a respect for that persons heritage.*

*If a black reporter in Boise, Idaho can report on a lecture by Amiri Baraka [LeRoi Jones] and use the name the brother prefers, then certainly Nummo News can extend a similar courtesy. [I have never seen Ntosake Shanga called out of name].*

*Furthermore, to misconstrue statements while paraphrasing is not only a disservice to the individual involved, but to the readers, who deserve to know what someone has said. I will site examples of this from your article for emphasis only. In reference to the Panthers, Baraka said they made the mistake of becoming gun cult, actually carrying guns around in a modern capitalist state, and he faulted Eldridge Cleaver for this misdirection. Certainly, he never "lashed" Carmichael, Brown, or Newton. Rather, he stated that their analysis, like his own, was perceptive but not informed — guided by science — sufficiently to sustain the efforts of the black struggle.*

*Regarding his views of the Soviet Union and the U.S., Baraka said they were jockeying to determine which imperialism would rule, not whether Communism or Fascism would rule.*

*As far as Richard Wright coping out on the black struggle, Baraka applauded for not less than ten minutes the fact that Wright's writing was the embodiment of the resistance-protest tradition, just as DuBois and Robeson had been. Wright's life was not seen as one that exemplified this tradition because he became an existentialist in his later years, which Baraka did reject.*

*Finally, Baraka is a member of the Blacks Arts Movement, but he did not state that "this movement is directed toward Cultural Revolution through scientific thinking." He said that the group of communist writers he worked with were directed toward such aims. He was careful to distinguish the two. Further, he stated that he wanted to see the two merge under a Marxist-Leninist party that would pull together all "Advanced" elements in this society. The "correct line" he proposed was a Marxist-Leninist-Maoist one, and it was seen as an extention of the perceptions black activist made in the sixties, not as a more correct line.*

*Since Baraka did go to great length to show his perspective, I feel we should at least understand it as presented.*

**Huey Cotton**
**Amherst College**

**To the Editor:**

*I am commenting on "Lack of Clarity Within an Issue," an editorial by Nkrumah L. Olinga, in the March 13 issue of the Nummo News. Mr. Shain did not prove his ignorance in his article, you did in your editorial. Yes, people of color can be and are racist. Racism and oppression do not know color boundaries. People not knowing or believing this fact are ignorant [a leaky valve].*

*You say you are a person who does not condone ignorance, well let me educate you. While in the service, as a white male and U.S. citizen, my life was threatened, my body kicked and my pride stripped by fellow blacks because I was a "white stinkin' swine." Certain bars were forbidden not only to whites but to all non-blacks, as my Mexican American roommate explained. If this is not racism, what is it? Justice? Equality? Your statement, "Only white males like himself [Shain] can be racist to people of color, who are the victims of oppression" is ignorance that I detest especially in an educational institution. Your generalizations are absurd, making your racism obvious and blatant. It is your prerogative to call anyone a "house nigger" in black and white but may I suggest the phrase "house swine" when you address whites in the administration.*

*The hurt and humiliation I felt from the injustice of racism will never be forgotten but it was forgiven with the hope ignorance could be overcome through education. Racism cannot be masked or justified by your [Mr. Olinga] issues if it is to be effectively controlled. I feel you offer no solution but are part of the problem.*

**Robert Mansfield**

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# Campus Speaks

CAMPUS SPEAKS:

In conjunction with next weeks Martin Luther King week this weeks question was: Do you think that King's non-violent approach was effective?

Johm W. Lederle: Yes he was effective. The methods that he used certainly brought problems to public attention. Now Blacks and Whites are conscious of each other. He was very effective in bringing the problems of discrimination and the need for equal opportunity in education. His methods led to big advances but he haven't arrived at the Millennium.

Dan Russell: Yes. The immediate effect was in the South Moreso than in the North where racism is repressed. Because racism in the South is so distinct and clear cut it was possible to approach it from a non-violent approach. In the North there was as much segregation but it was not legal whereas in the South it was. Dr. King was a distinctively Southern man. He was a different type of man because of his background as opposed to people like Huey Newton, Bobby Seale, etc. I think he was one of the great figures in the 20th century in America.

Carol Brooks

Yes, that was one strategy that was used. It was an effective strategy at that time. He organized in a way which he felt would maintain the dignity of Black people, remembering that Martin Luther King didn't have to be a civil rights leader. He chose to become a leader which means that he loved us.

Dan Russell: Yes. The immediate effect was in the south more so than in the north where racism is repressed. Because racism in the south is so distinct and clear cut it was possible to approach it from a non-violent approach. In the north there was as much segregation but it was not legal whereas in the south it was. Dr. King was a distinctively southern man. He was a different type of man because of his background as opposed to people like Huey Newton, Bobby Seale, etc. I think he was one of the great figures in the 20th century in America.

**Campus Speaks photos by Miriam Carter**

John Bracey:

For what he was doing I think he was very effective. He was very successful in bringing the conditions of Black people to the entire world and he was also successful in mobilizing a lot of Black people. He was able to bring out more people primarily because he was non-violent. He took advantage of the limits of bourgeois Democracy and pushed. He knew how far he could go and he understood bourgeois politics. King knew what he was doing and was effective. King and SNCC broke down the whole Jim Crow system of the South.

Bill Hasson:

I think they were very effective. They were effective from the standpoint that the methods brought out the real violence and viciousness of white people. Non-violence doesn't mean that you're just demonstrating to get your head bashed in. The purpose of non-violence is to show the viciousness of the oppressor. America props itself to the world as a peace loving humanitarian country, yet its prisons, hospitals and general services to Black and Third World people definitely has to be challenged. The success of a few Black people is not representative of the progress of the race.

Ismat-Abdul-Haqq:

I think they were effective with regard to his objectives. I think that his objectives were to awaken the moral consciousness of America to the inferiour positions of Bilalians. I think his other objective was to make Bilalians aware that they could effectively bring about change by organizing and taking a stand. I don't think that we went far enough. He could only take the people so far with his methods. Just before his death we were beginning to become more aggressive. He was realizing some of the passive techniques would not be that effective in changing the view held of Balalians by Caucasians. Passiveness to me seemed to reinforce the traditional concept of Bilalians being willing to allow themselves to be walked over.

# Black Minister-White University: Rev. Gilbert Caldwell

Reverend Gilbert Caldwell (Nummo News photo by Edward Cohen)

I agreed to the announced topic because I was interested in what response there would be in this community to that kind of explicitness. Because I deeply believe that it is imperative that there never be occasions when we set aside all of the subtle nuances related to blackness and whiteness in America and attempt to be as "up-front" as possible!

One of the many difficulties that the presence and reality of the Black community has posed for this nation is that we are conspiciously visible. We cannot, even if we wanted to, and must of us do not want to, we cannot lose ourselves in the vast sea of whiteness and then emerge at selected times. It is unnecessary for us on our special days to wear buttons that say, *"Kiss Me, I Am Afro-American"* as non-black Americans do on their special holidays. The road to power and acceptability in this land of ours is the ability to become visible and invisible at selected moments. The blackcommunity is always visible, the black individual is visible, even when he or she desire not to be. Power is possessed and exercised in this nation quietly, subtlety, thus efforts of black community to exercise any amount of power is identified and destroyed.

I think being up front in things black and white is essential because the virus of racism is still present in epidemic proportions. The poet Countee Cullen captures my experience in the religious establishment and outside of it when he writes:

"Once riding in old Baltimore, Heart-rilled, head-filled with glee, I saw a Baltimorean keep looking straight at me. Now I was eight and very small, and he was no Whit Bigger, and so I smiled, but he poked out his tongue and called me, "nigger." I saw the whole of Baltimore from May until December: of all the things that happened there that's all that I remember"

There are new words and phrases today that are more sophisticated, but still embody the assumptions and philosophy contained within the epithet *"Nigger" "Reverse Racism", "Reverse Discrimination", "Benign Neglect"*, as they are used in response to the continuing Black quest for racial justice and are new ways of developing to and limit the humanity of a people.

But the strength of the Black experience as been the uncanny ability to confront the racist and his-her racism and never be undone or defined by it.

For me, the most dramatic manifestation of this ability occurs when a people caught in the midst of American slavery could sing in the spiritual: *"Before I'd Be A Slave, I'll Be Buried In My Grave And Go Home To My Lord And Be Free."* Even with the shackles, the whip, the de-culturalization. People through their songs and through their revolts declared they were not slaves. I therefore, without sacrificing my capacity to be universal, without being negatively chauvinistic about my racial identity, I declare and affirm that I am a Afro-American minister.

*"If I am not for myself who will be for me? And if I am only for myself, what am I? And if now now when?*

Hillel: The Elder

But what about the nomenclature, *"White University"*. It is my contention that unless an institution self consciously and programmatically articulates in its operating philosophy that it is intentionally committed to the development of a multi-cultural community or empowering a particular racial or cultural community, then that institution is a white institution. It is possible for it to become more than a white institution, but it must decide to do this in those places where its power is lodged. Throughout the history of this national there have been those individuals or small groups of individuals who have been converted to the cause of racial justice. They were born again, but I have yet to see an INSTITUTION be converted or "born again" to the cause of racial justice.

The failure of the poverty program, the great society or the decisions from the supreme court on questions of racial justice; all of these failures indicate that the institutions of this land, religious, political, educational, business have not yet made racial, economic justice an institutional priority.

Reinhold Niebuhr: "Most of the evil is not done by evil people but by good people who do not know that they are not good." Niebuhr wrote about, *"Moral Man, Immoral Society"*. The thesis is that we have been unable or unwilling to INSTITUTIONALIZE our personal moral commitments.

BUT ENOUGH ABOUT OUR TOPIC.

There is *Chaos* in America because 1) we have not seen it necessary to make it a requirement that every American become acquainted with the negatives, the contradictions of our American preachment and practice. We have not found a way to say that a person is not educated, a person is ill-equipped to exercise citizenship until they internalize the history of American slavery, the failure of reconstruction, the rise of Jim Crow, etc.

Governmental cover-ups did not begin with Watergate and they began with the beginnings of this nation when we convinced ourselves and the world that the words of our constitution and not our practices described who we were as a nation. The accentuating of the positive and eliminating the negative that took place in those beginning days has stuck with us until the present moment. We have so convinced ourselves that we are God's gift to the world in the process we have failed to exercise the internal critique that we should. The debate on the Panama Canal demonstrates that arrogance, the concept of manifest destiny and our self delusions are not dead. Lerone Bennett writes: *"We Have Never Created A Single Human Community In This Country*...before America can become a *National State, It Must Recognize That* it is a multi-national state. *Before It Can Become Non-Racist, It Must* recognize that it is racist. Before *It Can Ignore Racial Signs, It Must* recognize how deeply those signs have *Penetrated Into The* people and the land. We must take an *Inventory."* I am told there is courage, freedom, curiousity and the capacity to be objective in good supply in this community. Maybe it is in this community of scholars, those in pursuit of scholarship, those in pursuit can take this *inventory* that Bennett mentions.

But *Chaos* reigns because we have not found the courage, the ability or *Plagirism Reigns.* The integrity to acknowledge in substantial ways the debts owed to the black experience and black community. *Time* magazine's cover story on John Travolta: talking about the impact of Black students on his life in high school. *"They seemed to have a better sense of humor, a looser style. I wanted to be like that". This is the extent of acknowledgement. Buried deep in a story under show business in time.*

America has not found a way out of the paradox. A people whom it has deemed incapable of contributing anything of substance to the larger community is ripped off knowingly and unknowingly day in and day out by persons who have a congenital incapacity to admit that anything good can come out of the black community. There is the capacity to receive the gifts of the individual black person but that person must be disconnected from his communal experience and heritage. (Some of the arguments coming out of the discussions on the Black American musical festival demonstrate this)

It seems that America can only tolerate a concentration of Black folk on an athletic field or in a Field House, on a stage, or as sky caps in airports. Otherwise there is a tipping point. When we reach a certain number and thus increase our visibility White Flight begins in neighborhood, churches, universities, etc.

3) The third cause of chaos is the compulsive desire to declare that racism is dead, that race is no longer a factor. It is the expression of hope without documentation, it is a way of dealing with the human tendency to want to solve problems if they are identified, thus not identified. It is the result of the power of positive thinking. It is the theory that racial distinctions are now less important than class distinctions in America. Kenneth Clark in a recent N.Y. Times op-ed article writes;

"It is a seductive and enticing theory. It provides liberal whites with some release from the burdens of guilt even as it provides middle class blacks with some temporary relief from the pervasive burdens of racial oppression...the traditional patterns of racism are still controlling the comparatively slow pace of upward mobility for blacks."

Blacks and whites in America must agree that the glass is half empty, rather than taking satisfaction from describing the glass as being half full.

But I believe community is possible. Occasionally there are a few signs.

Community is possible (1) when we abolish the melting pot theory and dare to dream about a pluralistic society that is representative of the gifts of all of us. A friend of mine suggested that the United States needs to become a vegetable soup. A soup that consists of black eyed peas, white potatoes, red tomatoes, yellow squash, brown rice. Maybe not castronomically sound but racially, culturally symbolic.

Community is possible (2) when we convenant as an American people to wage the unfinished American revolution. When we prepare this nation to participate in a world that is a world of people of color community is possibe when we come together from all racial and ethnic, class, backgrounds, to explore what the political-economic system of the future must look like. Martin Luther King:

"For its survival's sake, America must reexamine old presuppositions and release itself from many things that for centuries have been held sacred. For the evils of racism, poverty and militarism to die, a new set of values must be born."

But I have said all of this with the belief that part of my calling is to offer hope to remind us that truth though crushed to earth will rise again. We must always be candid, but we must never become bitter. We must avoid the unhealthy paranoia that makes us cut each other down with the gossip and rumors that are fed by our fear and narrowness. We must never acquiese in the face of injustice but we must never waste time in the personal pettyness that makes us unfit to contribute to any revolution. I close with the words dated June 26th 1957 that Dr. W.E.B. Dubois gave to his wife. They are described as his last message to the world.

*"One thing alone I charge you. As you live, believe in life! Always human beings will live and progress to greater, broader and fuller life. The only possible death is to lose belief in this truth simple because the great end comes slowly, because time is long."*

# Brief Overview Of Dr. King's Career

The leadership career of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. began when a courageous, tired Bilalian seamstress refused to yield her seat to a Caucasain man on a Montgomery, Alabama city bus. On that December day in 1955 a new era began in the history of the southern United States. A people who had passively ccepted abuse since the Jim Crow era (begain in the 1800's), was now moving to become self protecting. Martin Luther King Jr. was chosen as their spokesman by a council of Bilalian leaders, mostly ministers. Like his ancestors, Frederick Douglas, Nat Turner and others, Dr. King sought to justify and defend his actions by his understanding of Christainity.

"Something began to say to me...

"He who passively accepts evil is as much involved in it as he who helps to perpetrate it. He who accepts evil without protesting against it is really cooperating with it. When oppressed people willingly accept their oppression they only serve to give the oppressor a convenient justification for his acts.

"Often the oppressor goes along unaware of the evil involved in his oppression so long as the oppressed accepts it. So in order to be true to one's conscience and true to God, a righteous man has no alternative but to refuse to cooperate with an evil system. This I felt was the nature of our action."

The boycott was successful! Martin Luther King Jr. was well established as a champion of civil rights and an enemy to racism. Balalian people had achieved a great success.

The bus boycott had shown the great possibility and the powers of unity to people who had become afraid of unity. Martin Luther King Jr. lead similar battles against segregation in restaurants, on interstate transportation and other public places.

His leadership was a major contribution to the passage of major civil rights laws. A high point in his career came when he received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964.

The famous March on Washington lead by Dr. King, his famous "I have a dream" speech, his historic opposition to the war in Viet Nam, his frequent confrontation with brutal law enforcement officials, his time spent in jail for the causes he believed in, all shed great light Dr. King's understanding of sacrifice and his great faith in Almighty God.

Born Jan. 15, 1929, the 39-year-old Dr. King was felled by an assassin's bullet in Memphis, Tenn. on April 5, 1968. By this time he had switched his efforts from ending segregation to trying to improve economic opportunities for Bilalian, poor and other oppressed people.

He was an example of two of the strongest and most successful traditions in Balalian leadership: 1 — an undying belief that God's will is justice and equality for all men; and 2 — a belief in dependence.

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# Scenes From The 7th Annual Black Musicians' Conference

Sonny Fortune

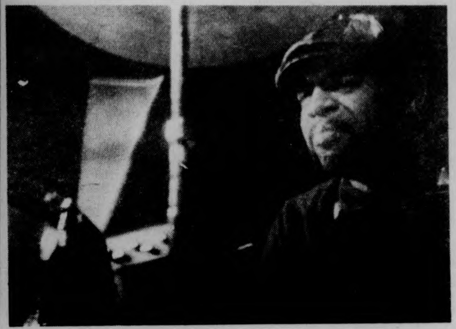

Stanley Crouch

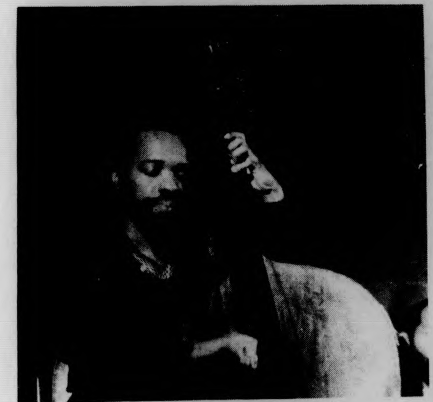

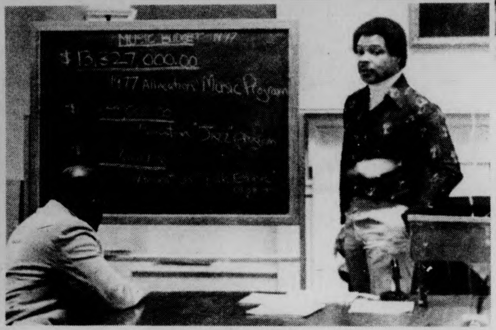

Vishnu Wood

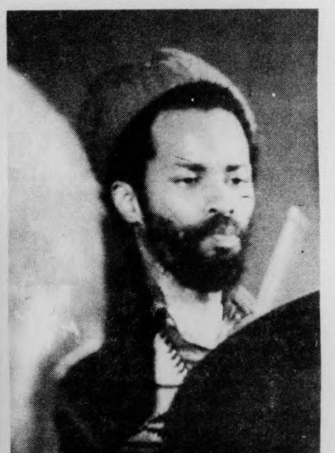

Nummo News photos by Miriam Carter and Edward Cohen

Reggie Workman

Dexter Gordon

# N.Y. Drops Felony Charges Against Assata Shakur

Black political prisoner Assata Shakur's 5-year fight for freedom took two steps forward and one step back last week.

The steps forward were the dropping of felony charges against her by New York authorities, and the unearthing of evidence that Shakur had been the target of an FBI attempt to falsely link her with criminal acts.

The step back was an appeals court ruling paving the way for her transfer to the federal women's prison in Alderson, W. Va.

The 30-year-old Black woman, a former member of the Black Panther Party long hunted by authorities for her militant and alleged membership in the Black Liberation Army, was convicted a year ago by an all-white New Jersey jury of murder. The charges stemmed from a May 1973 shooting incident on the New Jersey State trooper. That trial is the only time authorities have succeeded in convicting Shakur. She has defeated four other indictments ranging from robbery to murder.

Shakur is currently being held in New York City's Rikers Island, but since the New York charges were dropped, New Jersey authorities acted immediately to extradite her. Defense attorneys for Shakur filed a motion of a New York court to halter the transfer and hearings on the motion are expected to take place March 31.

Supporters see New York City jailing as the only way to thwart the plans of New Jersey authorities to send Shakur to the maximum security unit of the federal women's penitentiary in Alderson, W: Va.

Defense attorneys for Shakur are also planning to bring suit against federal authorities for what the National Task Force for Cointelpro Litigation and Research characterized as "an investigation of Shakur which went beyond the scope of its jurisdiction coupled with an overly aggressive campaign to falsely link her to crimes committed all over the country."

As defense attorney Jonathon Lubell told Liberation News Service, "Whenever there was a Black woman involved in a bank robbery or any other criminal act, Assata's name inevitably popped up as a suspect...or a co-conspirator in the act."

The files indicating the extent of this Cointelpro operation against Shakur were withheld from defense attorneys and supporters until last month, and were not available during the New Jersey murder trial.

## PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

All CCEBS students should note that on Wednesday, April 26, from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m., there will be an informational workshop held in the Placement Office. Various topics, such as job-search techniques and resume writing, will be covered. The Placement Office is located in Hampshire House. This is a unique opportunity for CCEBS students to learn more about campus services available to them. Anyone interested in this event should sign up with Brian Maher in Room 209 of the New Africa House immediately.

## *THIRD WORLD WOMEN'S SERIES*

Lectures, slideshows or movies

All events will be held in Southwest, UMass campus in Hampden, D.C., at 7:30 p.m.

April 3rd — *"Women in China"* by Pat Zackery, a slideshow and discussion

April 10th — *"Women in Cuba"* by Lynne Matteson, a slideshow and discussion

April 24th — *"Women in South Africa"* by Nana Seshebe, movie "Last Grave at Dimbazea" and discussion

April 26 — *"Black Women in the U.S."* by Erma McClavrin, movie "Nothing but a man" and discussion

May 1st — *"Native American Women"* by Native American Solidarity Committee, a slideshow and discussion.

These events are sponsored by Southwest Women's Center with the cooperation of the Center for Racial Studies

All events are *free*!

## PROGRESSIVE CALENDAR

April 3, Monday — In solidarity with the miners strike, SUB, 7 to 10 p.m.

April 4, Tuesday — Martin L. King week. Featuring the Shirley Ceasar Singers in the SUB. Free.

April 4, Tuesday — The Progressive Film Series presents a Luta Continua and O Povo Organizado Thompson 104, 8 p.m. free.

April 5, Wed. — M.L.K. week, Charles Martin, editor of the Journal of Negro Education, also appearing will be the Rahni Harris Gospel Singers, SUB, 8 p.m., free.

April 6, Thursday — M.L.K. week. Voices of New Africa, SUB, 8 p.m.

April 11, Tuesday — Andrea Dworkin Mahar Aud., 8 p.m.

April 11, Tuesday — The Progressive Film Series presents the Double Day, Thompson 104, 8 p.m., free.

April 13, Thursday — Earth Day Celebration from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; All day exhibits, special events include UMass Solar Habit Tours, Dorothy O'Brian speaks on trapping, Parachute Demonstrations. Complete schedule of events will be sent to all progressive monthly participants.

April 13 — The Film Harlan County will be shown in the Campus Center and Thursday at 7, 8:45 and 10 p.m.

April 14 and 15 — The military involvement in South Africa by American Corp. will be the topic of discussion at this two day conference. For more info. Call Francis Crowe, 584-8975.

April 15 to April 18 — National Black Studies Conference. Call Van Jackson for more details, 545-0794.

April 16, Sunday — Learning Tomorrows, for more info please call Fran Welson, 545-0981.

April 18, Tuesday — The Progressive Film series presents two films on women in Latin America. The Life and Death of Frida Kahlo and Simplemente Jenny, Thompson 104, 8 p.m., free.

April 21, Friday — A benefit film showing for the New World Day School. Two classic horror films will be shown in Thompson 104 at 7 and 10:30 p.m., there is a one dollar donation at the door.

April 23, Sunday — Latin American Week beginning on the 23rd, for more info please call Ahora 545-2479.

April 25, Tuesday — The Progressive Film Series presents two films on the struggle in the Middle East. Revolution Until Victory And To Live in Freedom, Thompson 104, 8 p.m., free.

April 28, Friday — A luSalute to Black Women, featuring Helen Humes (singer), SUB, 8 p.m.

Spril 28 to April 30 — The Diana Ramos Dance Emsemble will perform in Bowker and for three nights. Show time is 8 p.m. each night.

# Puerto Rican Government Gambles

*NEW YORK [LNS]* — While the colonial government of Puerto Rico keeps insisting that it can't afford wage increases for electrical workers who have been out on strike for more than two months, it has come up with millions of dollars to gamble as loan guarantees on a scheme to manufacture a costly, new, advanced-technology sports car on the island.

A report in *Business Week* at the end of February explained that Puerto Rico has anted up a financing package which could amount to $60 million in federal and Puerto Rican loan guarantees. Coupled with a 90 per cent tax exemption for 15 years, this was enough to nail down an agreement with former General Motors Corp. executive John Z. DeLorean.

Delorean has been shopping around for the last three years for the funds and the location to start producing his new sports car. The First Boston Corporation, which has major holdings in the Puerto Rican economy including a large chunk of bonds in the "public" Water Resources Authority against which the electrical workers have been striking, put DeLorean in touch with officials of the colonial government.

Now that the agreement has been wrapped up, Puerto Rican officials are hoping that "the project might stimulate tourism and bathe the island in the prestige that would surround the glamorous brainchild of the auto industry's most glamorous figure," according to *Business Week*.

But less involved and enthusiastic observers aren't so sure the "glamorous brainchild" won't be aborted... leaving the people of Puerto Rico holding the tab. As *Business Week* concedes, "DeLorean's venture, at best, is risky. Though several auto publications have commented favorably on the design features of his proposed car (which will sell in the $20,000 range), much of Detroit's auto industry remains skeptical."

## Noted War Criminal Now Defense Department Advisor

*NEW YORK [LNS] — In Vietnam, Robert W. Komer was known as "Blowtorch" — a nickname earned by his fanatical devotion to counter-insurgency. But to the U.S. anti-war movement and the Vietnamese National Liberation Front he was viewed quite differently. To them, "Blowtorch" was just another name for "war criminal."*

While he was in Vietnam, Komer headed the "pacification" program there — a program which relied on indiscriminate arrests, torture and murder of Vietnamese civilians to suppress resistance to the U.S. military presence and the corrupt U.S.-backed government in Saigon.

This tainted history however, has not lessened Komer's use for more government service. In early March Komer was selected by the Carter administration to fill a slot as a leading advisor for the Defense Department. He will be the top military official at DOD on NATO affairs and issues dealing with the Atlantic Alliance.

## Mass Uprising In Argentine Prison

*NEW YORK [LNS]* — Mass protests erupted on March 14 at Argentina's largest prison, Villa Devoto in Buenos Aires. Some 56 persons were killed and over 70 were wounded, according to the Argentine Information Service Center.

The prisoners apparently rebelled because of overcrowding and other intolerable conditions in the prison. The Villa Devoto Prison was built for 2,500 prisoners but close to 4,000 people, 80 percent of them women, are reportedly incarcerated there.

Since the military junta seized power two years ago, over 2,000 political prisoners have been impounded in Villa Devoto alone. And throughout the country it has been reported that "thousands of people have been abducted by security forces and taken to secret camps, where they are usually tortured and a countless number are assassinated," according to Amnesty International.

Amnesty International has also reported that prisoners are often assassinated while in prison.

# Iran's New Budget Indicates Shah's Priorities

*NEW YORK [LNS]* — Iran's new budget for 1978-79 and its latest five-year plan, both of which went into effect in March, indicate the shallowness of the Shah's stated intention of "liberalizing to the maximum we can."

As one would guess, the bulk of the new budget is allocated toward Iran's immense defense apparatus. Iran's expenditure for arms has increased from approximately $8 billion in 1977 to over $10 billion for 1978-79 — an increase of 25 per cent.

This dramatic increase reflects Iran's aspirations to play an even larger military role in the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean, as well as to quell the growing resistance inside Iran. The recent uprisings in Iran constitute the greatest challenge to the Shah in 15 years — so large that the Shah has had to call in his armed forces to buttress SAVAK (Iran's notorious secret police), the state police and riot forces who have been unable to crush the opposition.

Contrary to the Iranian government's statements that SAVAK's power has decreased significantly, the new budget will actually increase expenditures for SAVAK and the police by 30 per cent, according to *Middle East* magazine. In addition, recent western reports have alleged that there has been a major "shakeup" in SAVAK, particularly in the Tabriz branch (where it led a fierce attack on a recent demonstration). But all this entailed was a few minor shifts to bolster the crumbling image of the Shah as a "benevolent and much loved monarch."

Prime Minister Jamihid Amouzegar's new budget offers little for raising the standards of living of Iran's impoverished masses. This is revealed in the new budget's expenditure for health and education — together constituting less than half the expenditure for defense. And government expenditure for housing is to be cut to half the level of last year. The government also plans to reduce subsidies on foodstuffs, which will increase the prices of such imported goods as milk, eggs and meats.

Moreover, the government has made no provisions in the new budget to offset the rise in food prices with increases in wages. On the contrary, the budget calls for wage restraint and increasing workers' productivity — a euphemism for increasing the rate of exploitation. The government budget can best be summed up in the slogan of the Shah's latest book, "work, work and more work."

The budget for the coming year offers far more to foreign investors than to the Iranian people. For instance, the new budget will increase agricultural credits by 54 per cent — which means, according to *Middle East* magazine, "big business for those who can build farms, provide breeding cattle, set up dairy plants....", namely the U.S. multinationals who control large sectors of Iran's agriculture. But overall, with the exception of U.S. agribusiness and arms industries, U.S. foreign investment has recently dropped sharply in Iran and the new budget will not help to attract new foreign investments.

# I.T.T. Execs Face Perjury Rap On Chile Testimony

*NEW YORK [LNS]* — Just before they would have slipped under the protection of the statute of limitations, two ITT executives, Edward Gerrity and Robert Berrellez, have been charged with perjury, obstructing government proceedings and giving false testimony about the clandestine efforts to prevent Salvador Allende from becoming president of Chile in 1970.

ITT offered to give the U.S. government $1 million to foil Allende's election; made plans with the CIA to "create economic chaos" after Allende was elected; solicited other corporations to join their campaign to overthrow Allende; and urged the White House "to see that Allende doesn't get through the next six months," according to Senate Intelligence Committee and Overseas Private Investment Corporation (OPOC) reports.

Both men face maximum penalties of 30 years. But many believe the government will ultimately let them off on relatively minor misdemeanor charges, as it did in the case of former CIA Director Richard Helms. No criminal charges were brought against ITT chairman Harold Geneen. It has been charged that Geneen was not prosecuted because he knew "too much" about the Central Intelligence Agency's relationships with U.S.-based multinational corporations around the globe."

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Martin Luther King Jr., 'Prophet of Peace', Tuesday, April 4, Student Union Ballroom, 8:00 p.m. Gospel Singer Evangelist, Shirley Caesar and the Caesar Singers, Wednesday, April 5, Student Union Ballroom, 8:00 p.m. Dr. Charles Martin, Editor of the Journal of Negro Education, Thursday, April 6, Student Union Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.. Voices of New Africa House Choir (UMass), Rhani Harris and Family Love. All events are free and open to the university and community.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 112 TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

### *No president yet*

# Candidates admit 'favors' deal

*By JON KLEIN*
*and CINDY REGET*
*Collegian Staff*

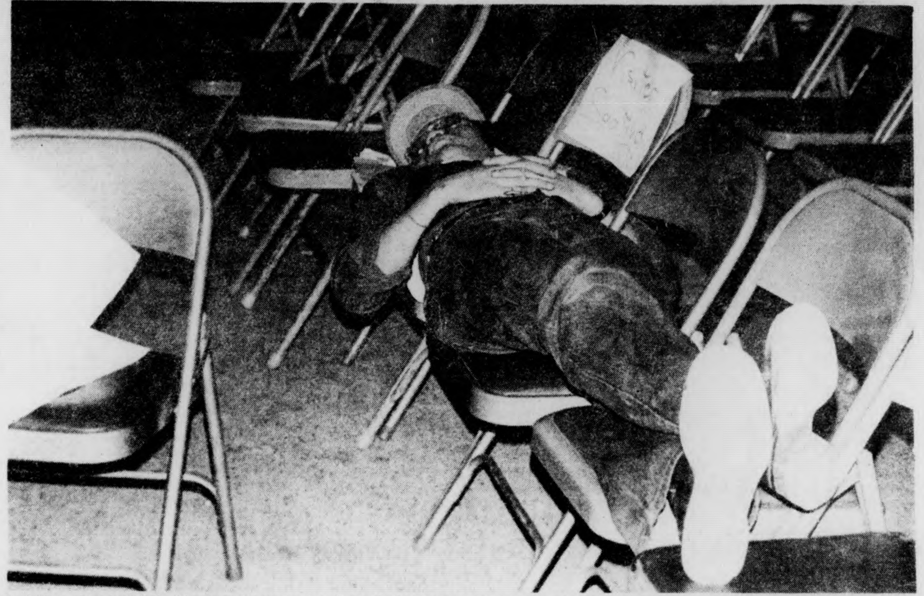

A visitor at last night's Student Government Association electoral convention rests during the proceedings. (Staff photo by John Byrne)

An exchange of political favors in a trade off of jobs for political support was discussed last night by members of the Steve Ross camp and members of the Shelly Gordon and Herby Tyson camp at the Student Government Association convention.

Candidates Bob Dion and Don Bishop, lost the presidency by 1.9 electoral votes on the second ballot. The convention was recessed until Thursday at 7 p.m.

Thursday's ballot includes the top two seated candidacies, Bob Dion and Don Bishop, and Shelley Gordon and Herb Tyson.

The result of last night's voting was: Gordon-Tyson 29, Dion-Bishop 43, Blank 7, Steve Ross 6, Barenberg-Birmingham, 2.

Many of the area government presidents said it would be extremely difficult trying to meet their quorum in Thursday's convention.

Henry Doyle, an influential member of the Gordon-Tyson camp and Robert Smerling an advisor to Steve Ross both admit that a trade off was discussed. However they disagree over what was offered and who originally approached whom.

Smerling claims that he was offered "Help for the communities I am interested in." Smerling is an active member of the Jewish community on campus. Smerling claims his candidate was also offered a job which he called "undefined." He did not specify if it was a salaried job or a political job within student government.

Doyle said he talked to Smerling "over pizza" and that Smerling "suggested he be included." Doyle said Smerling wanted the attorney general's job for Ross. "We didn't offer them a job." said Doyle. Doyle called the possibility of such a deal taking place "far fetched." He cited questionable support on the floor for Ross.

Doyle said he is not sure if Gordon and Tyson had been informed of the talk since they spent much of the night on the convention platform answering questions from the floor.

Candidate Steve Ross said he had heard "the same as far as specific offers for jobs or the Jewish community." However Ross said no one had discussed with him the details of any deal. "Throughout the last few hours, people have come up to me saying, 'let's make a deal!' " Ross said some of these statements may be made "in jest."

Tyson said he and his running mate Shelly Gordon, "have at no time attempted to "buy out" the opposition."

Early in the evening, a motion was defeated to have the convention adjourn and go to a popular election. This proposal was also defeated at the first session last Wednesday. The motion was thrown out by a vote of 73-84.

The convention then moved to speeches from the candidates. Dion called the general election "farcical," and "often confusing." He said that "knowledge and a sense of history are the key." Bishop said he and his running mate will provide leadership by "planning for the future while learning from the past."

Since Bishop and Dion were not on the last convention ballot, they had more time to speak than Gordon and Tyson who were on the ballot.

In his address to the delegates Tyson said, "When do we begin to listen and care for the students of this university? Are we influenced by the subjective and unresponsive press?"

Shelly Gordon said the major point in her speech was that the "Senate should not be allowed to manipulate the area governments through the budgetary process."

Following their presentations, the candidates answered questions from the floor. Most of the questions dealt with area governments and the budget process.

On the question of Student Activities money, Bishop said he had worked hard with the area governments to see that they got their money."

# *UM greenhouse robbed; poisonous plant taken*

*By CAROL ROSENBERG*
*Collegian Staff*

A UMass greenhouse was vandalized Saturday night and several plants, including a poisonous "Euphorbia," valued at $200 were stolen, according to a UMass police spokesman yesterday.

Alfred Boicourt, a professor in the department of plant and science, said the plant, which is about four feet tall, "could be quite toxic causing severe rash and some effect to your eyes."

Boicourt said the plant was positioned next to broken glass and taken by people who didn't know what they were looking for. "I don't think they know that the plant is toxic," he said.

John D. Tristan, a technical assistant in the vandalized greenhouse said the "sap of the plant was used in the Congo to make dart poisons to stupefy animals. If you ingest it, (breath it in or swallow it) it can paralyze breathing, cause abdominal pains and a lapse into coma and death."

Tristan warned, "It's in a dorm somewhere right now, I'm sure of it. If a dog or cat were to nibble at it, it would be over right then.

"It looks like pencils, a lot of leaves and no stems," the technician said, "they probably think it's pretty hot stuff in the dorm."

Tristan said if those who stole it would leave it outside the greenhouse it was removed from, he would take it in the next morning. "No questions asked."

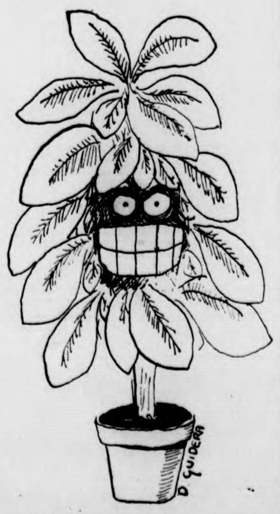

# *Annie Hall* named year's best picture

*HOLLYWOOD [UPI]* — "Annie Hall" was named best movie of 1977 last night at the 50th annual Academy Awards presentations.

Richard Dreyluss was named best actor for his role in the movie "Goodbye Girl".

Diane Keaton was named best actress for her role in the movie "Annie Hall".

Woody Allen was named best director for "Annie Hall". Allen was not present because he plays clarinet with a band in a Manhattan night club and said he could not let the band members down.

Greer Garson, Henry Winkler, Joan Fontaine, William Holden and Barbara Stanwyck were some of the presenters.

The space movie and all-time box-office hit "Stars Wars" won its Oscars for sound, visual effects, art direction and best costume.

Other early winners were "Who are the Debolts? And Where Did They Get Nineteen Kids" and "Gravity is my Enemy" in documentary categories.

Vanessa Redgrave, whose appearance in a pro-Palestinian film sparked a protest by Jewish groups, electrified the crowd by accepting her Oscar as best supporting actress for her role in the film "Julia".

Jason Robards won for best supporting actor for "Julia". Robards did not attend.

In accepting her award from young hearthrob John Travolta, Miss Redgrave thanked the academy for the tribute and for standing firm.

"You have to refuse to be intimidated by a small band of Zionist hoodlums and I salute you for not bowing under," she said. "I will continue to fight against anti-semitism and fascism."

Fred Astaire presented the best song Oscar for "You Light Up My Life" from the film of the same name.

*Oscars protested, p. 11*

## Weather

Highs in the fifties today with periods of rain likely. Highs in the forties tonight with variable cloudiness. Highs in the sixties tomorrow with a chance of showers in the afternoon.

# Amherst Selectmen Elections

## Simmons

*By SEAN HORGAN*
*Collegian Staff*

There are absolutely no doubts in the mind of Chauncy T. Simmons Jr.

Simmons, one of the four candidates in today's Board of Selectmen election, believes fervently that when he wakes up tomorrow morning, it is as a new selectman.

"I am going to win," he said. "Or at least that's the feeling that I'm getting around town. Not only do I think I'm going to win, I think I will end up being the top vote-getter among all four of the candidates."

Today's election marks the second time Simmons has made a bid for a seat on the board. He was defeated last year in his first attempt, but Simmons feels it will be different this time.

"I would call myself a moderate conservative, and I think Amherst is going to vote relatively conservative this year," he said.

Simmons, 33, is the present vice-chairman of the Finance Committee and was also a Town Meeting Member from 1975 to 1977. His voting throughout has been conservative, and his stance on issues during the selectman's race has also remained conservative.

While all the other candidates agree the water supply problem could be solved through negotiations with Hadley, Simmons has a different idea.

Simmons says the town's water supply problem could be partially solved by the clearance or replacement of the water transmission pipes from the Atkins and Pelham reservoirs.

"Last year I spearheaded an article on the town warrant to clean up the town's water supply," he said, "What I found out from the engineer's report was that many of the transmission pipes are corroded or blocked, and that the two reservoirs could probably be expanded."

Simmons said the combination pipe repair and expansion could increase the town's water supply by 250,000 gallons per day, "or roughly the same amount of water we were seeking from Hadley," he said.

Simmons said he does not advocate cutting town services, but he is in favor of contracting certain services, such as some of the responsibilities of the Dept. of Public Works, out to private businesses. "This," he said, "would help eliminate the high overhead the town faces in increasing employee benefits and salaries."

Simmons said the decrease in overhead would come from the elimination of personnel.

"This isn't to say that we are going to start firing people," he said. Instead, he said the positions would possibly be eliminated as they became vacant.

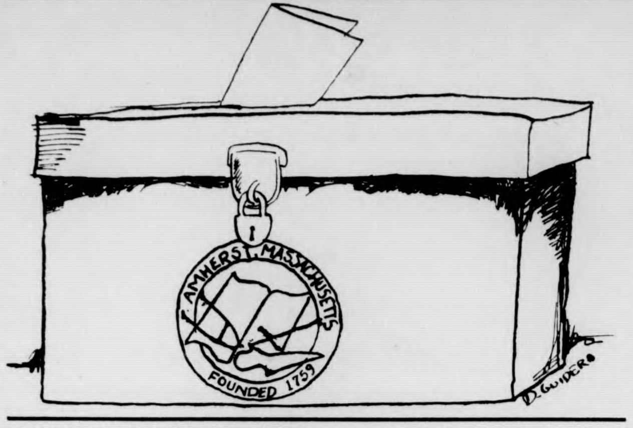

*Editor's note: This is the second in a two part series of interviews with candidates running in today's election for the Amherst Board of Selectmen.*

## An overview

*By SEAN HORGAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Amherst voters today decide the outcome of the town elections for the Board of Selectmen, School Committee, Housing Authority, Redevelopment Authority and three other elected positions.

Polls in the eight precincts are open from noon until 8 p.m.

Town Clerk Estelle Matusko has predicted a "disappointingly low turnout," even below the average election-day turnout of 30 per cent of the registered voters. Last year 25 per cent of the town's registered voters voted in the elections.

The elections are highlighted by a four-way race for two seats on the Board of Selectmen. Two of the candidates, Diana H. Romer and Roger C. Jacque, are incumbents. They are being challenged for their seats by Bernard R. Moreau and Chauncy T. Simmons Jr.

Romer has spent the campaign stressing her experience in various aspects of town government. She has enjoyed the exposure offered by her position as chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

She is regarded as a liberal, and has voted that way throughout her term on the board, and earlier, as a member of the Finance Committee. Romer has pointed to the water supply problem, economic development, and housing as the most important issues the town will face in the next three years.

The other incumbent, Jacque, is counting on votes from established Amherst voters to retain his seat on the board. Although he regards himself a conservative, Jacque surprisingly holds the same views as Romer on many of the issues. He is, however, much more of a financial conservative.

The most conservative and confident of the four candidates is Simmons. Known for his hard-line on town spending during his term on the finance committee, Simmons had advocated outbacks in the department of public works through private contracting of some services. He claims this will reduce the high overhead of increasing employee salaries and benefits. He has also said he has no doubts that he will win.

The liberal challenge to the incumbents will come from Moreau, who has advocated a stability of town spending with a lowering of taxes. Moreau also agrees with other candidates that Amherst must begin to bring outside revenues into town through economic development. But like the other candidates, Moreau said he would not support heavy industry coming into Amherst.

In other races:

—School Committee: Two candidates, Marybeth Bridegam and Robert J. Ackermann, vying for one three-year term.

—Redevelopment Authority: William Gillen is running against Benjamin Surner for one five-year term.

## Romer

*By SEAN HORGAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Diana H. Romer holds two distinctions from the three other candidates running in today's elections to the Amherst Board of Selectmen.

Romer, 47, presently the chairman of the Board of Selectmen, is the only one of the two incumbents running in this year's race who has served a full three-year term on the board. The other incumbent running for one of the two available seats, Roger C. Jacque, was elected last year in an election to fill the vacancy left by Richard Garvey's resignation.

The second distinction is she is the only woman seeking a seat on the board, a fact she refuses to mark as either an advantage or disadvantage in this year's race.

"You would hope," she said, "That people will vote for a candidate on their ability to do the job, and not because of their gender."

Romer was elected as a selectman in 1975, and has served as the chairwoman for the past year. Before that she was a member of the Finance Committee (1971-1975), serving as chairwoman of that committee from 1973 to 1975. She has also been a Town Meeting Member since 1961.

Although she does not forsee any future cuts in services offered by the town, Romer also says she does not forsee any increase in town spending on new programs. Like the other candidates, Romer is calling for a continued stability in town spending, with increases coming only when dictated by the rising rate of inflation.

In terms of the water supply problem, Romer said she is in favor of continuing negotiations with Hadley, with the Lawrence Swamp representing her second alternative. She said tying Amherst into the Quabbin Reservoir is her last resort.

"At this point," she said, "the tie-in with the Quabbin is a very outside alternative. There are too many questions about things like the cost of the aqueduct to transport the water."

Romer also said it will be necessary within the next three years for Amherst to begin to bring outside revenues into the town. She said she would like to see the development of light industry in the town, industries like consulting firms.

Romer has lived in Amherst for 33 years. She holds an A.B. from Smith College.

# ...newslines...

### UM workers demonstrate

BOSTON — UMass faculty, staff and librarians plan to stage a demonstration outside the Administration Building at the Harbor Campus here when the University Board of Trustees meet tomorrow.

Demonstrators are staging the demonstration to express their dissatisfaction with he trustee's delay in contract negotiations and "its attempts to subvert the collective bargaining process," according to Igor Webb, associate professor of English and spokesperson for the Massachusetts Society of Professors—Faculty Staff Union.

—MARK HORAN

### Arson destroys home

SOUTH HADLEY — Arson was the cause of a March 24 explosion here which destroyed a $75,000 home and damaged several other houses, authorities said yesterday.

Fire Chief Arthur Dubuc released a statement based on an investigation conducted by his department, the state fire marshal's office and explosives experts from the federal Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms Division.

The findings of the statement were based on evidence gathered from the rubble of the unoccupied home, owned by Thomas D. Raymond. Officials did not say what kind of explosive they believe was used to cause the blast.

The house, part of an exclusive residential neighborhood, had been offered for sale.

—JUDY VAN HANDLE

### 5-college protest tonight

Students from UMass, Amherst, Hampshire and Smith College are holding a rally tonight at Mt. Holyoke College at 7:30 p.m. to protest a speech by Rev. Leon Sullivan, originator of the so called Sullivan principles.

The "Sullivan principles." are a group of guidelines used by some American corporations in South Africa that provide for racial equality within the corporations while accepting the practice of apartheid by the South African government.

—MARK HORAN

### New WMUA management

The new management board of WMUA takes over operation of the student radio station by the end of this semester, according to Glen Gardner, re-elected general manager at the station's general elections last Thursday.

Gardner, 21, said the station will continue to emphasize live music, as it has in the last three months.

Others elected Thursday are: David Pacheco, program director; Charlie Holmes and Peter Dickow, news director; James Welch, chief engineer; Richard Lafauci, assistant chief engineer; Jeffrey Berlin, technical trainer; Joseph Baltar, public affairs director; Richard Heideman and Fred Winer, sports director (after two ballots) and "Freeport," music director.

There were no candidates for business manager. Gardner said there will be a special election for one later in the semester.

### Politics at the grassroots

The Student Organizing Project and the Student Government Organization are co-sponsoring a series of workshops under the title of "Politics at the Grassroots" this semester.

Twenty to thirty sessions are planned with discussions focused on issues facing community, citizen, and student organizers. Also included will be training in skills related to grassroots activism such as legal tactics, research, watchdogging, direct action, fundraising, publicity and media.

—ELLEN DAVIS

### Field House candidates

Five Field House residents are candidates in the third precinct in today's elections for Amherst Town Meeting Members.

Harold Bjornson, Sean Gaines and Cynthia MacLeod are contenders for the one year seat, Rachel Shanor is vying for the two year seat and David Riave is running for the three year seat.

—FRAN BASCHE

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**Representatives for Knapp Safety Shoe, Ralf Kelley and Ed Riordan, plan out sales exposure in the Southwest Dining Commons with Michael Netto, Food Service Safety Coordinator. The shoe-sales program, sponsored by the UMass Department of Environmental Health and Safety, will soon sell safety shoes available to all University employees and students. A payroll deduction is available to campus staff. Students may also purchase these safety shoes for summer work or school wear, according to Guy Fragala of environmental health. The safety shoe van will be located by the loading dock of the Physical Plant April 14 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Other locations include the food service areas April 17 and 19. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)**

# Board answers queries on revaluation process

*By FRAN BASCHE*
*Collegian Staff*

Amherst Selcteman William Atkins last night said he thought the Board of Selectmen have not fully answered questions raised by the Amherst Taxpayers Association surrounding the recent property revaluation at last weeks meeting.

Atkins, who sponsored an agenda item at last night's Selectmen's meeting to hear from the Association again, said the questions had been answered by the assessors but not the board. Atkins said by not addressing the question themselves the selectmen were "discourteous" and showed a lack of respect for the citizens.

## Amherst selectmen

The selectmen deferred action on approving a package store re-location to University Drive and approved several liquor licenses. The board also approved and signed the town meeting warrant.

Boardmembers Nathaniel Reed, responding to Atkins, said the unanswered questions were a political problem but the factual questions the association raised were satisfactorily answered.

The association had questioned how its assessments were arrived at, how the firm which handled the revaluation was chosen and what fair value means.

Nancy Gordon, an association member, said although many questions had been answered there were still some unanswered. Gordon specifically questioned the "weighting factors" used to revaluate and assess property, especially older homes.

Gordon questioned the contract the town had with the accounting firm of McGee and Megane, which revaluated and converted the assessment process to a computer process.

Gordon said she was told the public did not have the right to see the firm's charts or computer printouts used in the revaluation. "I find this highly questionable," she said. No clear cut answer was determined to this question.

Kenneth Denno, an electrical and plumbing contractor, said the selectmen have made decisions that discourage new business from locating in town and favored the colleges. Denno said the board has "tunnel vision in one direction-education."

Town Manager A. Louis Hayward reported that the assessors had reviewed one-third of the assessments they had made during the revaluation of which questions had been raised. Hayward also said the assessors are acting on the association's suggestion that the assessors send letters to senior citizens to tell them they may have certain tax options available to them as senior citizens.

In other business the board deferred action on an application to change a location of a package store. The owners of Pete's Package Store, now in North Amherst on Summer Street, want to move their business to University Drive.

Atkins said such a mvoe would pull business away from the center of town.

# Students organize against apartheid at Yale

*By MARK ULRIKSEN*
*Collegian Staff*

Forty UMass students were among the 500 students who gathered at Yale University last weekend to organize opposition to apartheid racial policies in South Africa.

Students from 45 colleges across the nation attended a three-day conference sponsored by the Northeast Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa.

The weekend of films and speeches culminated on Sunday when over 150 students staged a protest rally supporting divestment by American colleges and universities of corporate holdings in South Africa.

The committee began as an idea among UMass and Hampshire College students after their campuses carried out successful divestment campaigns. After contacting other schools in December, the Northeast coalition was formed and plans were laid out for last weekend's conference.

The organization selected Yale as the site for the conference because the university has nearly $200 million in investments in South Africa, the committee claimed in a statement.

UMass senior Lisa Melilli attended the conference and called it a success. "Our main purpose," she said, "was to bring both community and college groups together to discuss the role of US corporations and government in Southern Africa."

The stock-holdings question in South Africa resembles the variety of protests students once staged towards Vietnam. Newsweek calls the issue "the new student movement" and Melilli agrees.

"Students come from as far away as Stanford, Duke and the University of Michigan to attend the conference," she said. "Plans are currently in motion for a southern coalition to meet at Duke University and a western coalition to meet at the University of Michigan in the fall," she added.

Students expressed hope that college rallies can become the basis for a national movement against university investments in South Africa, similar to Vietnam protests of a decade ago. As Princeton University representative Alan Sokol said, "We are not powerless before corporate America. We are part of a growing nationwide movement to pressure for divestiture.

# Energy expert says nuke power has long way to go

*By GARDE WELLS*
*Collegian Staff*

A federal energy official said yesterday that unless the problems are solved, nuclear power will not be fully developed for 15-20 years.

"Atomic fission is fraught with problems from nuclear mine waste to waste from nuclear reactors," said Joel Snow, associate director of the U.S. Department of Energy's Office of Energy Research.

Snow spoke on energy problems facing the country yesterday to 20 persons in Herter Hall 227.

"Our present energy base in this country is composed almost entirely of gas and oil," said Snow. "We are importing 7.5 to 8 billion barrels of oil per day."

The National Energy Plan, according to Snow, has three objectives;

—in the short term, to use energy more efficiently

—in the middle term, to obtain a degree of independence from Arab oil

—in the long run, to develop technology to move from oil to other sources of energy.

Nuclear fuel supplies eight per cent of our country's energy, he said.

"In principle, the breeder reactor is proven technology," said Snow. But dangers exist, he said, in power plant accidents and theft of potentially dangerous nuclear cargoes.

"All of our present fuel resources are in the ground. We should pay attention to research in geology, geothermal energy and geophysics," he said.

One small development using geothermal energy exists in Southern California, according to Snow.

But geothermal energy is expensive and involves complicated equipment that would make widespread use too expensive to be practical, he said.

Solar energy is the only other alternative, according to Snow.

"The sun will be here for several billion years. We need an intensification of solar energy research," said Snow, who noted solar energy now supplies only a fraction of the country's energy.

The problem with solar energy is that it costs 20 to 30 times as much as oil, he said.

The 1978 Department of Energy Budget allocates $870 million for Nuclear Energy Research, $684 Million for coal, gas, and petroleum, and only $316 million for solar energy, according to Snow.

"While world oil supplies run out over the next 30 years, we must look for new sources of energy, especially since raw material for nuclear reactors will also be gone by 2030," he said.

"I think what we're going to see in the next few years is growth in nuclear energy programs before solar energy programs are more freely developed," said Snow.

**Joel Snow, associate director of the U.S. Department of Energy's Office of Energy Research, speaks on energy problems facing the U.S. yesterday in Herter Hall. (Staff photo by Jon Geller)**

# Central opposes dorm plan

*By DEBBIE WALLACE*
*Collegian Staff*

Central Area Council last night voiced its opposition to the new room-choosing procedure in a proposal drafted by council co-Presidents Cindy Thomas and Arty Thomas.

The new housing procedure states once a student decides to move to another dormitory room the student sacrifices his room and engages in a lottery with other students requesting rooms.

The co-presidents' proposal states "that students should have direct input into the formulation of room choosing procedures."

A proposal by Orchard Hill-Central Area Associate Director William Taylor calls for leaving head of residence positions open, and filling vacancies with either a graduate student or two students as a team.

The Central-Orchard Hill Spring Concert will headline Chris Rhodes and Pyrrhana, according to council treasurer Mark Zinan.

The council allocated $200 for Sun Day. Yale Lansky, representative from the Coalition for Environmental Quality, said, "the funds will be used for films, speeches by local politicians and UMass professors, new games, canoe races and Issac Asimov as a headlining speaker."

Twenty-five dollars to purchase basketball nets for the area was also allocated.

Twenty-five dollars to purchase basketball nets for the area was also allocated.

## 'Duke' loses zip; surgery successful

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — Academy Award winner John Wayne, who lately said he had been losing his "zip," yesterday underwent successful open heart surgery during which a valve in his heart was replaced with that from a pig.

The three-hour operation at Massachusetts General Hospital which began about 7:15 a.m. was to replace a mitral valve which controls the flow of blood between the left atrium and the left ventricle of the heart.

"The valve which was replaced came from the heart of a pig," said Dr. Roman W. DeSanctis, head of the hospital's cardiology team. "It is a fairly common operation, not uncommon in older people."

Wayne, 70, who lost a portion of his left lung to cancer 14 years ago, will remain in the intensive care unit for two to three days, doctors said. Doctors said Wayne will remain at the hospital 12 to 21 days.

The "Duke" whose cowboy and soldier action roles over the years kept him a top box office draw, said in a statement released by the hospital that lately he had been "losing my zip."

"He was fairly confident compared to when he went in for lung surgery 14 years ago," said Wayne's movie producer son, Patrick Wayne, during a news conference at the hospital.

The operation, conducted by a team of cardiac surgeons headed by Dr. Mortimer J. Buckley, was termed "uneventful."

## Returnable bottles profitable for state

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — Advocates of legislation to end nonreturnable beer and soft drink containers said yesterday that Massachusetts bottlers are wrong in claiming adoption of the bill would cost them money and take jobs out of the state.

"While we delay in passing this legislation, we also stand to lose out on a major economic opportunity here in Massachusetts," Environmental Affairs Commissioner Evelyn F. Murphy said.

"Massachusetts could become the regional center for a returnable bottle and can industry," Ms. Murphy told a Statehouse news conference by the Committee for a Massachusetts Bottle Bill. "Thousands of jobs could occur from such an industry."

The state would be the logical, centrally located site for such an operation since Maine and Vermont already have adopted similar legislation and a Connecticut bottle bill is expected to be enacted soon, she said.

She added that Massachusetts taxpayers would save money now spent on solid waste and litter cleanup if the bill is adopted and more bottles and cans are returned to manufacturers or to recycling facilities.

Norman Stein of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group said new jobs would become available if bottlers decided to phase out their use of no-deposit, no-return bottles and replace them with refillable containers.

The switch to refillable containers would not be mandated by the proposed legislation, which would place a five cent deposit on all beer and soft drink containers. But the refillable containers would be more economical for bottlers, Stein said, predicting that brewers eventually would build regional plants in New England to produce and fill the reusable bottles and cans.

## Anti-abortion clause upheld in Senate

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — Anti-abortion forces in the Massachusetts Senate yesterday defeated two attempts to strike down a proposal that would prohibit the use of state funds to pay for abortions by state employees.

But abortion advocates demonstrated in two separate roll calls that they had the votes needed to sustain Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' anticipated veto of the bill.

The anti-abortion amendment would prevent legislators, state employees and employees' dependents from using the state's group health insurance policies to pay for abortions that were not needed to save the mother's life.

The amendment, already approved in the House, has been tacked on to a bill to increase the state's share of the employees' health insurance premiums.

Debate on the bill was scheduled to resume today.

In identical 20-15 votes yesterday, the Senate rejected one proposal to remove the anti-abortion clause from the bill and another effort to alter the form of the amendment to allow Dukakis to approve the increased insurance payments while rejecting the anti-abortion provision.

The most vocal opponent of the anti-abortion amendment was Sen. Jack H. Backman, D-Brookline, who protested its inclusion in the insurance bill.

The two questions should be considered separately, Backman said.

"I don't like what we're doing, and I intend to do all I can to see we don't smash the orderly processes of the Constitution just because some people want to take away the right of certain women in this commonwealth to have an abortion," Backman said.

# Harrington won't talk on MBM

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — Senate President Kevin B. Harrington yesterday declined an invitation to tell a legislative subcommittee what he knows about a $2,000 campaign contribution apparently received from McKee-Berger-Mansueto in 1970.

The Salem Democrat said he would prefer to meet with the full Senate Post Audit and Oversight Committee rather than appear at a public hearing of Rep. Gerald Cohen's subcommittee investigating MBM's contract with the state.

Harrington said he would be "happy" to meet with the full committee if mutual agreement could be reached on ground rules for the meeting.

The full committee's Senate chairman, Francis X. McCann, D-Cambridge, said late yesterday Harrington told him "he would confer with some legal people tonight and talk with us, McCann and House Chairman Rudy Chmura, D-Springfield Tuesday morning."

There were unconfirmed reports from sources close to the committee that Harrington planned to challenge the legality of Cohen's subcommittee to subpoena witnesses and records and take testimony under oath.

Harrington could not be reached for comment.

MBM was awarded a $6 million contract in 1970 to supervise construction of the $150 million Boston campus of the University of Massachusetts. Allegations have also been raised that MBM did not perform $452,000 worth of work it was paid to do.

Cohen, whom Harrington called a "documented liar" last week, said an examination of Harrington's bank records failed to show a $2,000 deposit to his account in October 1970.

Harrington has acknowledged seeing a copy of a cancelled MBM check endorsed with a signature that resembled his and cashed at his bank in Salem.

Corporate campaign contributions have been illegal in Massachusetts since 1946. The criminal statute of limitations on the alleged $2,000 contribution to Harrington ran out in October 1976.

Cohen, D-Andover, read a letter he sent to Harrington last Tuesday asking him to appear voluntarily yesterday. Harrington's response was made, not to Cohen, but through the traditional legislative chain of command to McCann, Senate chairman of the full Post Audit and Oversight Committee.

Earlier in the day, Boston Mayor Kevin H. White testified for more than an hour about a $2,000 MBM contribution that found its way into his campaign coffers in October 1970.

He denied soliciting the contribution and said he was in Massachusetts General Hospital for treatment of a perforated ulcer when a $2,000 MBM corporate check was made out to Worcester businessman William V. Masiello.

According to signatures on the back of the check, it was endorsed by Masiello to Sen. James A. Kelly Jr., D-Oxford, and stamped "pay to the order of the Kevin H. White for Governor Committee."

Kelly has admitted repeatedly endorsing the check and said yesterday he was co-chairman of a fundraising dinner held at a Boston restaurant in Oct. 1970 for White who was running for governor.

White said he learned from newspapers that the check was recorded as a contribution from Kelly, not Masiello or MBM.

Charles Nesson, special counsel to the subcommittee, said the panel had learned the check was made out at MBM's Boston offices, not at the fundraising party, at a meeting of Masiello, Kelly, and MBM officials Jack Thomas and Anthony Mansueto.

**BOSTON — Mayor Kevin White denies soliciting a $2,000 political contribution from the consulting firm in the construction of the UMass-Boston campus for Worcester businessman William V. Masiello. White appeared before the House post audit and oversite sub-committee. (*Collegian* file photo)**

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**Very strong winds this weekend provide a Sylvan resident with the opportunity to launch her 50 foot dragon kite high into the sky over the fields behind NOPE gym. (Staff photo by Jon Geller)**

# Israel leaves Lebanon; UN enters

[*UPI*] — The Israeli army has begun a large-scale thinning-out of its forces from southern Lebanon, the military command said yesterday in Tel Aviv.

An army spokesman said the movement of troops and armor out of the area started a week ago and is being coordinated with the U.N. command.

U.N. soldiers from Norway, Sweden, Iran, France and Nepal have been moving in as the Israelis left and the United Nations said yesterday in New York nearly half the planned 4,000-man force is now in place.

"The Israel Defense Forces began about a week ago significant thinning-out of its forces stationed in southern Lebanon," a statement by the Israeli command said.

General quiet prevailed in the border region for the 13th straight day but observers noted both Palestinian and Israeli forces are taking advantage of the calm to fortify fixed positions along the cease-fire lines in the south.

In other developments, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu yesterday held talks in Bucharest on the Middle East. Romanian officials gave no details of the meeting.

However, Romania is the only East European Communist country to maintain full diplomatic relations with both Egypt and Israel, and Ceausescu helped arrange Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem last November.

In Jerusalem, U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis said yesterday Defense Minister Ezer Weizman will return to Cairo in the next week to resume direct talks on a peace settlement with Egypt.

He spoke to reporters in the parliament building after an hour-long meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and morning consultations with Weizman in Tel Aviv.

"I understand from the prime minister and defense minister that he (Weizman) hopes to go back sometime in the next week or so, but I don't believe any dates have been set," Lewis said.

His comment confirmed a statement by Sadat in a magazine interview saying Weizman would return within two weeks.

Lewis said he and Begin also discussed a possible visit by Dayan to Washington and the renewal of the Middle East shuttle trips of Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton.

But he said nothing has been firmly agreed. "I feel sure there will be more contacts in the not very distant future," Lewis said.

# Park concedes payoffs but denies he was agent

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park, saying his career was an "American success story," publicly testified yesterday that he gave more than $850,000 to selected members of Congress.

However, he denied — as he has repeatedly — that he was acting as an agent of the South Korean government when he made those contributions.

And although acknowledging that he had made mistakes, he swore that he engaged in no illegal conspiracy to buy influence for his country or for himself.

"I want to tell you: What I have done in Washington constitutes an American success story on a small scale," he said.

Park gave his first public testimony in an appearance before the House Ethics Committee. The hearing was held in the same room where the House Judiciary Committee voted impeachment resolutions against former President Richard M. Nixon in 1974.

Park, who said he made more than $9 million in rice sales to South Korea, testified he gave as much as $247,000 to former Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., who has been indicted for alleged conspiracy with Park to deny the United States a corrupt-free government. But he noted that until 1974, it was completely legal for a foreigner to contribute to U.S. political campaigns.

He said that while he did hope to influence congressional opinion in favor of his country, he was doing so simply as a patriotic and aspiring South Korean businessman.

Park acknowledged giving a total $262,000 to former Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif., who recently pleaded guilty to a one-count conspiracy indictment centering around his relationship with the South Korean.

Park said he hadn't conspired with Hanna, either. He said he and the former California congressman had enjoyed a close personal relationship, "much like that between two close brothers."

# Carter returns satisfied

*MONROVIA, Liberia* [*UPI*] — Warning that South African rejection of black rule for Namibia could cause a serious rift with the United States, President Carter yesterday flew back to Washington, ending "a great trip ... extraordinary."

Aboard Air Force One from Nigeria, Carter told reporters:

"I thought it was a great trip to all three countries so far Venezuela, Brazil and Nigeria, much better than we anticipated, more than we had reason to expect ... extraordinary."

"We enjoyed the trip," he added. "It was a good experience for us."

And Carter's reception in Liberia, his quickie last stop before heading home, could hardly have dampened his enthusiasm.

In a nation founded in the 19th Century largely by freed American slaves, Carter was greeted by as many as 200,000 cheering Liberians in a friendly, chaotic outpouring of love and affection.

They waited in the merciless, tropical sun for up to five hours, then when Carter arrived knocked down police barricades, swarmed the streets, waved American flags and palm fronds, stood on stilts to see better, and chased the president's limousine.

"Overwhelming," said Carter of the most frantic reception of his three overseas trips.

Talking in shirtsleeves to reporters aboard the presidential jet, Carter warned South Africa that reluctance to switch to black minority rule in neighboring Namibia could further damage relations with the United States.

But he stopped short of threatening economic sanctions. As for his talks with Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, Nigeria's military leader, "We have a difference in approach ... I think he would be much more aggressive in total embargo against South Africa."

"We are approaching a time of testing from the South African government's position on Namibia," said Carter of the former German Colony also known as South West Africa.

"If South Africa should reject a reasonable proposal and move unilaterally on Namibia, it would be a serious indication of their unwillingness to comply ... with the United Nations' decisions and international opinion."

"This would be one thing that can precipitate a more serious difference between us and South Africa."

— In Venezuela, Carter found kinship with President Carlos Perez on the general issue of human rights, but indicated he was unwilling to go as far as Perez in seeking to oust Anastasio Somoza, Nicaragua's dictator. And he learned that Venuzuela wants to raise oil prices and will use its precious crude to help forge a new world economic order.

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# News in brief

## France elects house speaker

*PARIS [UPI]* — Former Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas was elected yesterday as speaker of the lower house of the legislature, defeating the candidate of the man who once denied him the French presidency.

The vote came in the first session of the Chamber of Deputies since legislative elections March 19 in which the ruling center-right coalition won a 291-200 majority over the Socialist-Communist opposition.

The 63-year-old Chaban, a Gaullist rightist, outpolled Edgar Faure, also a former premier, 153-136 in the first ballot. This was short of the required majority but Faure then withdrew and left the field open to Chaban.

In the second round, Chaban won 276 votes against 112 for Socialist Pierre Mauroy and 85 for Communist Maurice Andrieux. Four other ballots went to miscellaneous candidates or were invalidated.

The 69-year-old Faure had been supported by Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac, head of the Gaullist Rally for the Republic Party and the man who upset Chaban's bid for the French presidency in 1974.

At the time, Chirac denied his fellow Gaullist the nomination by throwing his support to Valery Giscard d'Estaing, who subsequently defeated Socialist Party leader Francois Mitterrand.

The Chamber of Deputies vote also showed that the Socialists and Communists, whose bickering was considered a factor in their March 19 election defeat, are still split.

Instead of combining their second-round votes behind a single candidate, the Socialists voted for Mauroy and the Communists voted for Andrieux, effectively splitting their 197 votes.

The Socialists and Communists won the preliminary legislative elections March 12 — in effect nationwide primaries — with a two per cent margin over the ruling center-right coalition.

But although a week later they combined their strength behind one candidate in each of the districts, French voters gave the center-right a surprisingly large margin.

## Suspect released in strangler case

*LOS ANGELES [AP]* — A 37-year-old Beverly Hills handyman, booked for investigation of two Hillside Strangler murders, was being released immediately for lack of evidence, Police Chief Daryl Gates said yesterday.

Peter Mark Jones was being processed for release from the holding facility at police headquarters while Gates and Jones' attorney, Albert Johnson of Boston, held a news conference downstairs.

Jones was arrested last Thursday in what Gates said then was a "major break" in the series of 13 killings since last September that has baffled police.

Jones was booked in the deaths of victims five and six, Jill Barcomb, 18, of New York and Kathleen Robinson, 17, of Los Angeles. His arrest came after his childhood friend, George Francis Shamshak, told police about at least two strangler killings, giving details which Gates said only the killer or police would know.

"We have been unable to find evidence to support the statements that Mr. Shamshak made about Jones," Gates said. "We find that it would be highly improper to continue to hold him, Jones, in custody."

Jones was the second man to be released after being booked for murder in the case. Actor Ned York, 32, was booked in February after talking about the seventh strangler victim, Kristina Weckler, a 20-year-old art student from Glendale.

## Followers remember King's assassination

*MEMPHIS, Tenn. [UPI]* — Followers who marched beside Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in the 60s and others who know him only by legend gathered yesterday at the site of his assassination for an all-night vigil to commemorate the 10th anniversary of his death.

Several thousand others were expected to join the group today during a march sponsored by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the union representing the striking garbagemen whose plight brought King to Memphis in 1968.

King's widow, Coretta, will remain in Atlanta where the civil rights leader is buried. She plans to lay a wreath on his grave this afternoon.

The commemoration of the Nobel Peace prize winner's death on April 4, 1968 began at 10 p.m. yesterday with a rally at the Mason Temple Church of God in Christ, where King preached his last sermon on the eve of his death.

## Justices limit court in nuclear protection

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — The Supreme Court, chastising judges for "Monday morning quarterbacking" gave the federal government greater freedom in determining the nation's nuclear energy policy.

Federal courts may play only a limited role in protecting the public from any possible dangers of nuclear power plants, the justices said unanimously yesterday.

Their decision struck down a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington that the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission does too little to ensure nuclear safety.

The lower court had required the commission to upgrade its rules covering radioactive waste. It also had ruled that the commission must first consider all possible alternatives before granting licenses for construction and operation of nuclear reactors.

Yesterday's decision nullifies those court-imposed requirements — providing an important legal victory for the commission and 16 power companies which had sought Supreme Court reversal.

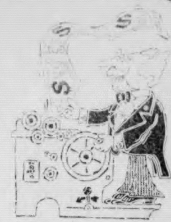
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. . . it seems like a student never comes up with enough money to cover school expenses and have anything left over to just **enjoy.**

If you're one of those people who has to spend too much study time earning school money, read on. Air Force ROTC offers a four, three or two-year scholarship for those who can qualify. The plan pays $100 a month for expenses, plus all tuition, book costs and lab fees.

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# HOUSING ROOM—CHOOSING

**April 5-April 13**

**Week 1- April 5 and April 6**

**April 5-** Student remaining in room - Sign up with your Head of Residence

**April 6-** Students changing room within same dorm - Sign up with your Head of Residence

**Week 2- April 10- April 13**

Students moving to another dorm and all others:

1) Pick up New Housing Preference Request Form from any Head Of of Residence, Area Directors Offices, Area Management Co-ordinators, or Housing Office.
2) Fill out the form indicating dormitory and area preferences.
3) Turn in the completed form to the Area Management Co-ordinators Offices located in Johnson House (NE/Sylvan), Field House (Central/O.H.), Kennedy Lobby(Southwest) or the Housing Office 235 Whitmore.
4) You must turn in your form no later than noon Thursday, April 13, 1978..LATE APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE PROCESSED
5) Students will receive a written confirmation of their dormitory assignment.

**Important**

1) Only one form per student will be accepted for room-choosing.
2) Any student who does not sign up for or request a dormitory assignment will be randomly assigned!

If you have any questions, contact the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore. 545-2100.

THANK YOU

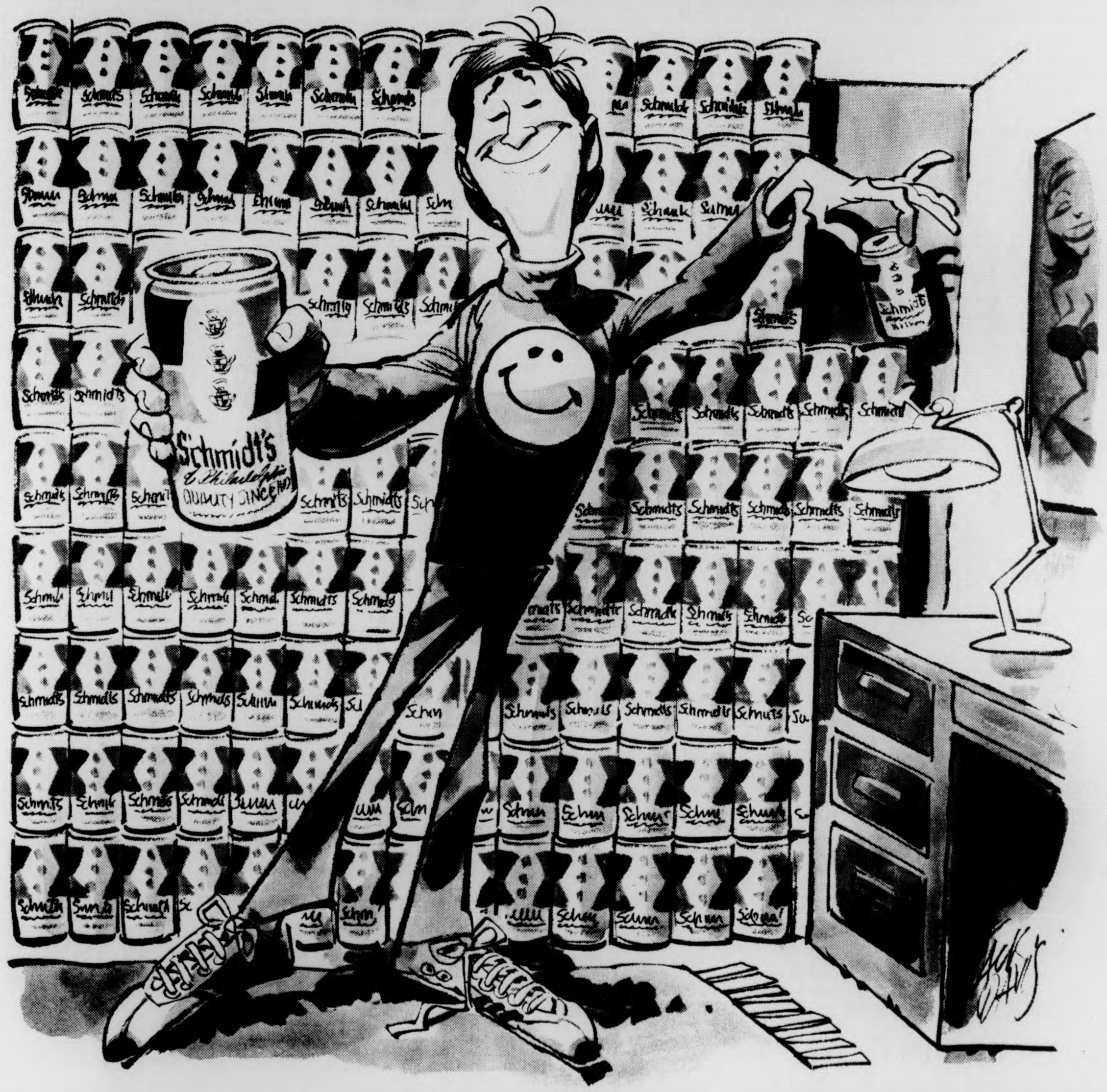
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# Letters

## Berrigan's speech inspiring?

To the Editor:

*Dan the Man told a parable about Nick the Greek at the Newman Center Saturday. Nick the Greek did not cringe in the face of death. He managed to rasp out, "Get me a cigarette". Nothing would dissuade him from this so they let him smoke because he rasped, "I'm going to die anyway."*

*Nick the Greek lived a full life — he enjoyed a good party. That very week he had his 55th birthday and even though he had a fever he insisted that the party go on. Nick lived the life he chose and yes, we must admit he chose his way to die.*

*Those last few days in the hospital, Nick did not want to talk of dying. He gathered his family around him and talked of living and loving — boasted of the good and full life he had. Nick the Greek will be remembered as a happy, robust, loving man.*

*At a conference where abortion was a major topic, what can women learn from this parable? — We must also take the courageous stand with life. Each woman must take control of her own body. She alone must choose whether or not to have an abortion. Only by taking responsibility for her own life will she too be able to boast one day of having lived the good and full life, and like Nick, remembered as a happy, robust, loving woman.*

**Edna McGlynn**

## Fleetwood Mac is missing

To the Editor:

*I've been going around the dorm the past week saying how the stickers which were put up on all dorm doors during vacation are a nuisance, childish and a waste of money. I spent about half an hour peeling the stickers off my door, Sunday, when I returned. The stickers make the already poor excuse of a home even more oppressive. Besides this fact, any child of ten should know how to get out of the house when there is a fire. I mean really, how old does the administration think we are! Instead of wasting however much money they did spend on these stickers, I would rather have seen the dorms plumbing fixed, clean water come out of our sinks, or the bathroom stalls repaired. I should think the school could think of more efficient things to do with the states money.*

*This was not my major problem however. After talking to many other students, I have found that I am not alone in this frustration. Upon returning to Amherst after vacation I noticed my Fleetwood Mac "Rumors" album was missing. I thought I had lent it out and forgotten about it. I asked everyone to whom I might have lent it out to but was unable to find it. Then, I found that other people were missing one or two albums, also. I asked around more and got some valuable stories. 1] Another friend had totally cleaned out his room before leaving school for vacation. He returned to find a* Playboy *magazine on his bed open with the centerfold ripped out; 2] another friend discovered his Stevie Wonder 8-track missing; 3] one woman returned to what she thought would be a clean room, to find her bed slept in, her sheets stolen, her food eaten, and dirty dishes all over the room; 4] also, a woman returned to find the wires on the arm of her stereo ripped and her speakers blown; and 5] another guy came back to his room after vacation and found his large, expensive floor lamp stolen out of his room. Want me to keep going on? I could!*

*My conclusion: someone with a pass key must have come around and taken a little from everyone.*

*Who: how about those who put up those damn stickers and fire alarms, on the inside of our rooms.*

*Many of us are really pissed off. I don't think anyone should be allowed to enter our rooms with our personal property in it without our permission. I call upon the student government to do something in order to protect our rights!*

**Mitch Fishman**

## Butterfield requests exemption

To the Editor:

*Residents of Butterfield House are presently petitioning for exemption from the new inter-dorm room choosing policy in order to ensure that our shared efforts to strengthen Butterfield as a co-operative dormitory are maintained.*

*Presently, students who wish to live in Butterfield, are encouraged to return as often as possible to show enthusiasm to not just live in a newly renovated dorm, but a dorm where unique art facilities, a dining room and special art and educational programs enrich a co-operative feeling among dorm residents. We feel that the present residency policy ensures the continuance of this co-operative feature of Butterfield for it ensures that new residents will patronize and enrich Butterfield's facilities and co-operative and community spirit. We feel that the new system will be detrimental to this.*

*We also feel that the new system presents four serious problems to students in room choosing: one, if you move out of your present dorm there is no way to assure getting back into that dorm in the future should you desire; two, if you are exempted from university housing you automatically lose space in your present dorm; three, you lose your present room if you choose to move and this will be done without assurance of the desired new space; and four, if you want to change dorms, you cannot choose your new room.*

*Radcliffe adopted the same system two years ago and it was reported that 70 per cent of students did not receive dorm preference while with the former system of contacting head of residents left only 25 per cent dissatisfied. This new system would also prevent the development of a co-operative system in other dorms which presently exists in Butterfield.*

*We certainly feel that this new system will not, needless to say, improve the quality of campus living, but will be a detriment. Although Butterfield is petitioning against the new system for all the reasons above mentioned, some of which are particular to Butterfield, we feel other dormitory residents should also join us in petitioning against the new policies. If you feel the way we do, start a petition in your dorm. It can only help the situation.*

**Lisa Melilli**
**Butterfield House**

## So much for the Rusty Nail

To the Editor:

*Saturday night was an excellent night in Southwest at UMass. So much was going on, I didn't know what to do. But of course there was little cause for disagreement — Pousette — Dart Band was appearing at the Rusty Nail. Seven of us piled into a Pacer [two of whom were from Harvard], got to know each other, and got psyched to hear some good tunes. We arrived at the Rusty Nail at 8:20. There was a line but we didn't think it was too bad. So we hung out and hung out. The line began to move and then a limit was set. My friends and I were next to get in and then they closed shop.*

*Two policemen and the manager, a man clad in a grey suit that didn't fit the atmosphere, told us to leave. "Dart will be at Mt. Holyoke next month." What a bummer. We were set to get rolling and now this.*

*So we hung out some more and most everyone behind us left except three people. Would you believe that after staying with it for two hours, the manager kicked us off the premises accompanied by absurd threats to tow our cars. Just then two other policemen pulled up in a cruiser. The fans got a little uptight. But one of the cops at the door took a liking to us as we waited patiently while others tried phony admission stamps and meek excuses such as: "I'm applying for a job here."*

*Some attempts to get in were very original, but what really disappointed me was those with special privileges. "Hey I know so-and-so," or I'm with the band," etc. Of course they were admitted. The younger cop who had befriended us was sorry for us when his partner let them in. We still waited hoping for a break.*

*We finally left after the manager of the Rusty Nail harassed us some more. We went back to Southwest, put on some Pousette-Dart, and had a great party. So much for the Rusty Nail.*

**Kim Dapolito**

## Students pay for Senate's drinks

To the Editor:

*We are all familiar with the great ripoffs the Student Senate has made on the students. These ripoffs include the sending of over $4,000 to Kent State in order to aid their effort in protesting the building of a gym. Another of these famous ripoffs is that concerning the traditional Spring Concert. This year the Senate stole the Spring Concert from us and has mandated that the Union Program Concert to provide the students with a Black American Music Concert. Such leaders as Brian DeLima claim that the concert should provide students with an education in music and implies that no longer should the Student Senate advocate and promote with funds any program which would exist purely to provide fun and enjoyment for the students.*

*If you think that these two ripoffs top the cake then you were not present at the 1978 Electoral College meeting held Wednesday night. I was present during the entire convention. I tell you right now that I was inclined to believe that the constituents were ignored by most of the Senators before Wednesday night, but the convention solidified those inclinations.*

*At approximately 12:30 a.m. the convention delegates were getting hungry. The snack shop was closed at that time. Though the coke machines were operational I guess our Honorable Leaders were at a loss of 30 cents for rather than buying their own drinks to fill their faces they chose to trespass the Hatch's property and steal drinks from the Hatch's. Shelly Gordon has indicated to me that those that drank the stolen drinks will not be compelled to pay for it. She went on to say that ultimately we the students will be held to pay for it. We the students now have to provide our Honorable Leaders with food to fill their stomachs.*

*This is by far the worst of the Ripoffs yet and I think that it is time the students get on the phone and give grief back to the Student Senate, individual Senators, Area Government Representatives, and the* Collegian *for not having reported on this robbery. I would like the students to revolt and take back the control of their government.*

**Patrick A. O'Donnell**

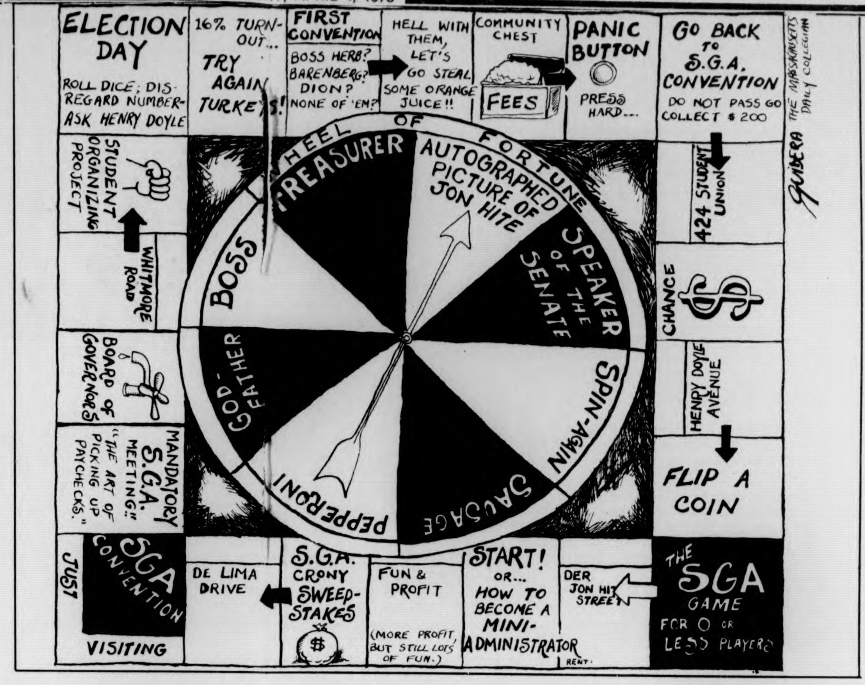
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ROLL DICE; DISREGARD NUMBER-ASK HENRY DOYLE
16% TURN-OUT... TRY AGAIN TURKEYS!
FIRST CONVENTION
BOSS HERB? BARENBERG? DION? NONE OF 'EM?
HELL WITH THEM, LET'S GO STEAL SOME ORANGE JUICE!!
COMMUNITY CHEST
FEES
PANIC BUTTON
PRESS HARD...
GO BACK TO S.G.A. CONVENTION
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PEPPERONI
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STUDENT ORGANIZING PROJECT
WHITMORE ROAD
BOARD OF GOVERNORS
MANDATORY S.G.A. MEETING!! "THE ART OF PICKING UP PAYCHECKS."
424 STUDENT UNION
CHANCE
HENRY DOYLE AVENUE
FLIP A COIN
JUST VISITING
SGA CONVENTION
DE LIMA DRIVE
S.G.A. CRONY SWEEP-STAKES
$
FUN & PROFIT
(MORE PROFIT, BUT STILL LOTS OF FUN.)
START! OR... HOW TO BECOME A MINI-ADMINISTRATOR
RENT
DER JON HITE STREET
THE SGA GAME FOR 0 OR LESS PLAYERS

# Authentic women's culture

## *julie melrose*

At a meeting last week, the statement was made that "there is no such thing as women's culture. Men and women work side-by-side in determining culture in this country." I believe this to be untrue.

*Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary* defines culture as "the customary beliefs, social forms and material traits of a racial, religious or social group." I believe non-feminist women in America and American feminists constitute two such groups. Not only is there such a thing as women's culture, but there are two main women's cultures in this country at the present time. present time.

Mainstream American culture has been determined by white males (i.e. those in power), and has been designed to protect their power and privilege.

Non-feminist women's culture bolsters white male culture and in no way threatens white male privilege. Since non-feminist women's culture consists only of beliefs and activities designed to retain the approval of men, men play a very large part in determining this type of women's culture.

American feminist culture, on the other hand, rejects and challenges white male culture. It is determined *by* women *for* women, and consists of beliefs and activities which reflect women's perceptions of the world. Feminist women trust their own judgement, are not overwhelmingly concerned with men's approval or disapproval of them, and do not accept white male cultural standards as their own.

If "men and women work side-by-side in determining culture in this country," why is it that the work of women writers held in high esteem by women readers almost never makes its way into anthologies of "Great American Literature" or curricula of courses in "Contemporary American Poetry?"

If "men and women work side-by-side in determining culture in this country," why are films, plays and art shows found powerful and moving by female viewers so consistantly ignored or torn apart by male reviewers?

The obvious answer is that when women's cultural products are judged according to white male cultural standards, which they were never designed to meet, of course they don't "measure up."

When men evaluate the products of women's culture, they give their approval to those which in no way threaten white male privilege and throw out those which attempt to expose the way women are oppressed by men. It is safe for a quilt to be referred to as a "lovely example of women's art." But a book of radical feminist poetry? Never.

Well...almost never. It is true that a small number of feminist writers have managed to get their work published by the "mainstream" male-controlled publishing companies. It is true that the work of a feminist songwriter-performer will occasionally come out under one of the "mainstream" recording companies' labels. It is also true that a small number of women hold positions in the "semi-higher echelons" of such companies. This is where the "token woman" phenomenon comes into play.

In a country that boasts equal representation of all citizens, total suppression of authentic women's cultural products would be just too blatantly hypocritical. So they continue to appear, in limited amounts and restrictive settings.

Similarly, women holding positions of responsibility in male-created institutions appear in limited amounts and restrictive settings. Let those women show the slightest interest in challenging the white male privilege those institutions were designed to promote and protect, and they will find their desirability as "token females" declining at an alarming rate.

The woman holds and maintains a position of responsibility in a male-created institution because she disassociates herself from women less fortunate than herself and adopts white male standards is a woman who fails to recognize her own oppression. Her failure to take action against the oppression of women hurts not only her feminist sisters but, ultimately, herself.

While a woman in such a position might appear to be a feminist because of her success in the working world, her unquestioning participation in the maintenance of white male privilege renders her an "agent of the oppressor"...no more than a puppet of the men with whom she so proudly envisions herself to have achieved equality.

In time, such a woman may gain a greater understanding of the true nature of her "powerlessness" and join feminist women in seizing *real* power. For now, the struggle will go on without her.

While the past ten years have seen a significant increase in the creation of products of feminist women's culture, public visibility and recognition of those products remains nearly unattainable.

Women-controlled businesses and publications are springing up all over the country, but they are small and poorly funded at present and cannot begin to serve the needs of women on a national scale. The fact is that the real power and dollars remain in the hands of white male institutions which, even if they recognize the existence of women's culture, are in no position to judge its products fairly.

For this reason, women must affirm and promote an authentic women's culture by seizing the resources that should be theirs by right. Until this is done, women's culture in this country will remain largely invisible.

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# Luxury and budget cuts

*By JOE MAHONEY*

The car came fully equipped: air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, superior suspension, and the leather upholstery, well, it was just divine.

The revelation that the UMass trustees last year purchased a luxury car with an $8049 price tag for their president surfaced at a hearing Wednesday in Boston, where the Committee on State Administration considered a proposal that would give the Dukakis administration control over the 685 vehicles owned by the state's higher education institutions. Funny thing that it wasn't the trustees who brought it up.

Arthur Sweeney, director of the state motor pool, said the most expensive vehicles his agency buys are station wagons, at approximately $5000.

But there is nothing distinguished about a $5000 wagon.

This car had to be fit for a corporate boss. Which is just what then-President Robert Wood had become in his tenure here. So the trustees, out of their largesse with university funds, doled out for The Boss what is reported to be the most expensive state-owned sedan in Massachusetts.

Under Wood's guidance, the university came to be administered like a Woolco's department store: trustees now worry about how much water the bubbler systems waste instead of how much can be taught.

And the fallout from the headlines made by these education brokers — the trustees, the chancellors, the president — can only make it more difficult for those who have to pimp the university's proposed budget to the legislature.

While students are forced to live in dilapidating dormitories, take overcrowded courses, and accept token input into how they are to be educated, the education brokers figure out ways to continue the treadmill in style.

Consider a few examples that come to the mind of this casual observer of university affairs.

In the summer of 1976, when the legislature was trying to hold the line on state employees salaries, the trustees, in blatant disdain for the state's budget crisis, boosted the salaries of then-President Wood, who already had a salary in excess of $50,000 yearly, and his highly-paid staff. The classified employees here, who had received no raises in over two years, were denied an increase.

True, even fat cats feel the pinch of inflation; but for those living on poverty-level incomes, it is murder.

To be sure, the legislature had these windfall salaries in mind when they decided to level fund the university that year.

Then there were the widely-publicized personal trips to sporting events that Chancellor Randolph Bromery was fond of taking a few years back at the public's expense.

The known tab for the chancellor's junkets — an audit was never conducted — came to some $3000. Bromery's rationale? His presence at UMass basketball games, he said, bolstered the team's morale. How touching.

Gov. Michael Dukakis would have liked to have placed Bromery's tongue on the third rail of the Green Line, on which he rides to work everyday.

And finally, back in 1971, then-Chancellor Oswald Tippo, in a campus uproar, quit his post because of personal differences with then-President Wood, a man who has a profound proclivity for feeding at the public trough. Rumors circulated (if they're true, this is a scoop) that Tippo was opposed to Wood's plan to build a helicopter landing pad near the stadium. The stadium remains padless, one defeat for the pork barrel spenders.

We won't mention Wood's plush, million-dollar office he kept in Boston.

,Now, Bromery, who seems to be spending more time off campus with his outside interests — he's a member of the Exxon board of directors — is putting on a cry-baby act in order to garner the UMass presidency. If he doesn't land the post by next year, he says, he'll quit.

And so on.

The legislature will again trim the university's budget to the bone. The students and potential students will feel the cuts the most.

And interim President Franklin Patterson can wave his state-funded oil company credit cards to the gas station attendant, and say, "Fill it up."

*Joe Mahoney is a former Executive Editor of the Collegian.*

# Dirty dealings

## *bob melia*

Go to jail. Go directly to jail. Do not pass RSO, do not collect speaker's paychecks. Many people would like to see precisely this happen to newly re-elected senate speaker Brian DeLima. DeLima's victory is astonishing considering the cloud of animosity and illegitimacy that surrounds him.

DeLima is abrasive and often offensive, and he knows it. As a result of this, the professional staff of the SGA despises him, and he them. Relations have deteriorated to the point where charges have been brought against him for making personal use of SGA equipment and for theft of personal property.

But despite these facts, well known in SGA circles, DeLima won re-election, leading inevitably to talk of deals. Most political observers think it is incomprehensible that DeLima, with all the murky issues that surround him, could have won without backroom bargaining.

He supposedly secured his victory by gaining the support of three groups: the Henry Doyle faction, the Third World Caucus, and the Susan Birmingham faction. There is some evidential support for each alleged deal, although all the agents involved deny everything. Let's examine each in turn.

1) DeLima-Doyle. This is a natural alliance as DeLima has historical ties to the Doyle machine and worked for Gordon-Tyson, the Doyle machines presidential candidates. It could turn out to be a blunder though, because DeLima's victory has freed Dion, the other candidate for speaker, to run for president against Gordon-Tyson.

2) DeLima-Third World. The Third World usually votes as a block and it is clear that they voted for DeLima, but it is not clear what they got in return. DeLima claims that they voted for him because he has historically supported them.

3) DeLima-Birmingham. This is the most complicated issue. If a deal was made it would involve, on the one side, Birmingham supporting DeLima, and the SOP, with whom Birmingham has intimate ties, dropping its charges against DeLima. In return DeLima would lay off SOP and not slash its budget. Although Birmingham denies it, DeLima admits that Birmingham agreed to nominate him but backed out at the last minute. Still, she used her influence to get him elected, DeLima says.

The SOP has indeed dropped its charges against DeLima. Although this tends to confirm a deal, it can be explained outside the context of a deal. DeLima claims the charges are simply weak or false. Those who made them claim that they have dropped them as a show of good faith that they are willing to work with DeLima.

This is a very tangled web, probably one which outsiders will never get to the bottom of. The empirical evidence is insufficient to decide between whether DeLima won by backroom deals or by above-board persuasion. But this is not the end of the matter. To be useful, the SGA must be seen as legitimate. This latest episode, tainted by clouds of corruption, serves only to deepen the legitimation deficit that SGA is running up.

Student senators should have more sense than to elect someone whose integrity is suspect. The widespread belief that the senate is corrupt is reinforced when its leadership is chosen by undemocratic means.

Brian DeLima has often and correctly argued that the senate mystifies its procedures, gives the appearance of awkwardness which prevents it from being effective. But DeLima himself has mystified the process by raising the possibility that he has engaged in activities which make the senate awkward and ineffective. He should know better. And if senators have listened to his past lectures, they should also know better. And if they haven't, why did they elect him again?

*Bob Melia is a Collegian Columnist.*

# Notices

*MOVIE*

"The Spy Who Loved Me" will be shown tonight 6:30, 8:45, 11:15 p.m. $1. CCA. Sponsored by JQA Middle.

*ATTENTION ALL DOG AND CAT OWNERS*

Rabies Clinic to be held tomorrow from 4-5 and 7-8 p.m. in the Grinnell Arena. Cost is $3. This is a non-profit service to the University. Toe-nail clipping done for 50 cents extra. Sponsored by the UMass Dog Club.

*VOLUNTEERS NEEDED*

For the Amherst Community Resource Center. If you are interested in doing volunteer work, many social service agencies in the area need your time. The Volunteer Program, located in the basement of the Jones Library in Amherst Center, will help place you in an area of your interest. Whether your interest is youth, the elderly, the mentally retarded, alcoholism, or recreation, there is an agency that needs you. Please feel free to call at 253-2591.

*SCHOOL OF ED ADMISSION*

Interviews and screening for undergraduate admission into the Bilingual-Bicultural Education Professions Program in the School of Ed will be held today from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 2-5 p.m. also Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Call 545-1506 for information.

*LAT CLUB RAFFLE*

LAT CLUB raffle-gift certificate from South Amherst Liquor. 1st prize — $25. 2nd — $15. 3rd — $10. Donations 3-$1, 50 cents ea. Drawing April 6. Tickets can be purchased in Campus Center or from members.

*MASS PIRG*

General meeting for all interested students 7:30 p.m. tonight in C.C. 801.

*LESBIAN UNION MEETING*

General meeting tomorrow, 4 p.m. CC 902. Topics to be discussed include upcoming social events, election of new officers, and plans for summer. All women are welcome.

*COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY*

General meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. CC 170. Discussion followed by slide show. For information, call 545-0618.

*BICYCLE CLUB*

Meeting tonight, 9 p.m. CC 905. Pictures and slides from the Tennessee trip will be shown. Upcoming trips discussed. All invited.

*ATTENTION UNIVERSITY MEN*

Stop by Zeta Nu tomorrow night, 336 No. Pleasant St. Pizza and beer will be served.

## DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Junior Club Sandwich, California Quiche BASICS: Tomato Cauliflower Cass., California Quiche. DINNER: Chinese Dinner — Chicken Wings, Fried Cod Fillets BASICS: Chinese Dinner — Chicken Wings, Stuffed Shells.

TOMORROW

LUNCH: Cheeseburger—Roll, Mexican Burrito BASICS: Golden Burger-Roll, Herbed Chick Pea Salad DINNER: Roast Beef-Mushroom Sauce, Tortellini in Sauce, Chef's Salad Bowl-Corn Muffins BASICS: Soybean-spinach Loaf, Chef's Salad Bowl.

Upward Bound seeks qualified counselors and teachers for 1978 Summer Program. Applications will be made available in Room 205 New Africa House, Univ. of Mass. from April 3 through April 14. Prior experience with low-income, minority youth required. Minimum requirement for teachers—B.A. candidates should have some teaching experience. The University of Massachusetts is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

BERNARD R. MOREAU FOR AMHERST SELECTMAN

VOTE APRIL 4
Amherst Town Election

"UMass and Amherst and Hampshire Colleges are resources with a national impact. However, we are an underemployed community...We have the resources to generate jobs in Amherst and remain a community of all income levels.

*Sponsored by Paul Filios and Rep. James Collins*

COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

General Meeting
Tonite CC. 170
7:30 p.m.

Slide Show: The Monarch Butterfly

All Welcome

for more information
call 545-0618

Engineers and Computer Specialists

Look into challenging
growth opportunities with a leading technology
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TUCSON ARIZONA

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University of Arizona on your doorstep

stimulating work in a famous year-round resort town

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EE, ME, PHYSICS, IE, INDUSTRIAL
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For fast response send your resume to:
Hughes Aircraft Company
Roy McCalla, P.O. Box 11337,
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It's the **BIGGEST**. It's the **BEST**.
It's **BOND**. And **B-E-Y-O-N-D**.

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI presents
ROGER MOORE
as IAN FLEMING'S
JAMES BOND 007
in "THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1978
6:30,- 8:45, 11:15
C.C.A. $1

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# Jews and Arabs clash over film

*LOS ANGELES (AP)* — As Hollywood's elite arrived by limousine for the 50th Academy Awards ceremony yesterday night, the waiting crowds included Jewish and Arab protesters respectively denouncing and praising Oscar nominee Vanessa Redgrave.

"The people of Israel live," chanted more than 100 members of the Jewish Defense League as they burned an effigy of Yassir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

While the life-size effigy burned itself out, a group of more than 100 Arabs, about a dozen feet away but separated from the Jewish group by two rows of helmeted policemen, chanted "Long Live the PLO."

A man wearing a Nazi uniform claimed he and two companions were attacked and struck by Jewish group members. The man, Allen Vincent, who said he was a leader of the National Socialist White Worker Party, said another Nazi-uniformed man was hit on the head and cut. It was the only observable incident of violence.

The yells of the protesters mingled with the cheers of movie fans from nearby bleachers as the stars arrived at the downtown Music Center. A veteran observer noted that the demonstrations were not much louder than in previous years when other groups were involved.

Both groups were brought out by the presence of Miss Redgrave, nominated for best supporting actress for her role in "Julia," in which she portrayed an underground anti-Nazi before World War II. The protesters were angry at her financing and narration of "The Palestinian," a documentary in which Arafat appeared.

Miss Redgrave last week talked with an official of 20th Century-Fox, producer of "Julia," and reportedly gave assurance that she would attend the ceremonies as an artist and not a propagandist.

An estimated 300 Los Angeles police officers, sheriff's deputies and civilian security officers were located around and inside the Music Center, many of them in plain clothes, police said.

The Jewish group has demanded that 20th Century-Fox promise never to hire Miss Redgrave again. Picketing of theaters playing "Julia" was threatened unless the demands were met.

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Supporters of the Jewish Defense League shout defiance at a crowd appearing for the 50th anniversary of the Academy Awards presentations last night. The members are angry over the award nomination to Vanessa Redgrave for her protrayal in the film "Julia."**

The rusty nail Inn

APRIL 4
COBBLE MOUNTAIN

APRIL 5
ESTES BOYS

APRIL 6
FAT

APRIL 7 and 8
JONATHAN EDWARDS

APRIL 9
DUKE and the DRIVERS

Sunderland, MA.
Rte. 47/Tel. 665-4937

SIX SUMMER WORK STUDY POSITIONS AVAILABLE
in the Framingham/Ashland area day camp. Strong emphasis on self and environmental awareness programming. Desire to work with urban youth an important prerequisite. Send resume to: 4-H Earth Awakening Program, 219 Stockbridge Hall, UMass, Amherst, MA 01003.

NON-WORK STUDY POSITIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE

4-H and the Cooperative Extension Service is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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## Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

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### AUDIO

**Stereo**: Onkyo TX4500 55w/ch; EPI90 speakers and Philips TT, call 549-3732, $350 firm. Ask for Atul.

**Exc. stereo, exc. cond. $350. Call 256-6106.**

### AUTO FOR SALE

**66 VW bug**, reliable, good eng., needs minor work, $150, 323-4362—mornings.

**1973 Vega GT**, very good condition. Moving, must sell. Rebuilt engine—10,000 mi. Call Linda, 253-2170, price negotiable.

**Offer good $** for VG car 730run, tel. 6-7453.

**71 VW van**, $1250, call 533-5356, keep trying.

**1975 Vega Hatchback**: automatic, rustproof, exc. cond. Only $1595 or BO. 253-3113.

**1973 red VW Super Beetle**, good cond., $1300. Call 283-5275.

**1971 Super Beetle**, good condition, hi mileage, motor in good condition, best offer, call 247-9257.

**73 Mazda RX3** 2-door sedan, excellent condition, $1500, 546-9982 or 546-1016.

**69 Pontiac LeMans V** — PS/PB/AC, **exc. cond.**, new pts., stereo, $750, **Jodi, 256-0677**.

**71 Audi radials**, front wheel drive, ring valve job, 30mpg, disc brakes, 256-0511.

**Must sell 72 Vega**, body good, runs well, $700 or best offer. Call 667-3202.

**65 VW bug**, two new snows, needs clutch. Best offer. John, 549-0621.

### ENTERTAINMENT

**Disco Dave** for all types of music, rock-disco-funk-50's. Complete sound & lights with pro DJ. Reasonable rates. Call Dave, 567-1250. Call collect.

### FOR RENT

Female apt.-mate wanted, quiet, non-smoker, who likes cats. Rent is $75 monthly including electricity. Heat and hot water extra. 253-7573 evenings.

**Own room in large house** near campus. $100/mo. plus util. 549-5862.

**Cape Cod summer rental**—E. Dennis, 5 bdrms, 1 ½ baths, avail. neg., 253-5017.

**Serious student**—share hse. in Hadley ctr., private rm.—share bath and food expense, $100 mo. plus food. 584-5377.

### FOR SALE

**Ladie's Frye boots**, size 8, barely worn, rust color, sell for $45, call 549-1515.

**'72 Gibson**, $150, call Jeff, 546-5100.

**Waterbed**—new, still in btx. Warranties valid. Includes 10 yr. warranteed mattress, solid pine frame, heater—thermostat, liner, deck & riser. $185. Call 617-762-9049. Neil.

**Nikko 2025 rvr adc** spks. Mike, 546-9669.

**Marantz 2230B receiver** with Technics turntable SC23, and Ohm E spkrs., asking $400. Bought last fall. Call 549-1330.

**Raleigh Professional**: used one month; all campagnolo. Must sell. Call 549-3732, $450 or BO.

**1969 VW again!** New starter—runs good, 1-467-3465, $175 firm.

**B&W television 19", $65, portable typewriter $30 or BO. Call 253-2174.**

**Piano for sale**:needs work but playable, $175, call 549-6756.

**Refrigerator 5cu. ft.**, exc. cond. 546-6675.

### HELP WANTED

**$180-$480 weekly** stuffing envelopes on campus. Information: rush stamped addressed envelope. Southern Publishing, Box 171802-MD, Memphis, Tenn 38117.

**Want to get involved? Here's your chance! Volunteers needed to assist the Collegian in a market survey and other advertising projects. Contact Linda Vene, downstairs in the Campus Center.**

**Paid student positions** available at Belchertown State School for summer and fall. Must be enrolled as a full-time student. For info call Maryann Wilkinson, 323-6311. BSS is an equal opportunity employer.

### LOST

**March 18 P. Pan** bus route Bos-Amh.—pntngs and drawings reward, call Lauren, 546-6298.

**Ilett two silver rings** in Marston. If found, please call 546-9550.

### MOTORCYCLES

**75 Honda 400F SS**, bought new in 77, sis bar + pad, 4600 mi., perfect cond., call 549-0251 or 253-2052, ask $950.

**1970 650CC BSA** motorcycle, many new parts, $700, call 549-5360.

### PERSONALS

**Calculus 120 thief**: flunk next exam.

**Stick it in your ear**—we'll pierce them free if you buy the studs—Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-3324.

**Pinocchio is coming.**

**Beer cans**—all kinds, foreign and domestic. Willing to trade, buy or sell. Call Pete, 546-6438.

### SERVICES

**Airwaves TV-Audio Service**—servicing all Japanese and American brands of television & stereos. 12 Dickinson St., Amherst. 256-6713, Master Tech. 8195.

**Fast services and sales**—Call Valley Typewriter And Business Machines, Co. Licensed technicians. Guaranteed repairs. Lowest prices in the Valley. Free pick-up, delivery, free estimates. 665-3290.

**Spring bicycle tune-up special**—$11.95, complete overhaul—$24.95. Amherst, 549-6904; Northampton, 584-1016.

**Exciting classes in** silversmithing, batik, spinning, kiln building, stained glass. Begin April 17 at Leverett Craftsmen. Call 253-9062.

**Alterations for your** spring wardrobe. Dressmaking by appointment. Call M-F 5-10 p.m. Most Sundays all day, 256-8403.

**Experienced writing teacher** available for tutoring and editing: essays, term papers, resumes, job application letters. Call 665-4275, keep trying.

**Research, writing, editing**—proposals, reports. All subjects, formats, lengths. Condidential! Professio nal team! Research, Drawer 500, Dayton, Washington 99328.

**Typing**—fast, accurate, experienced typist & proofreader. Low rates. 549-0826.

**Typing**—$.60/page. Call 549-6655.

**Typing**—Five College Typing Service, professional, reasonable. Call Diane, 549-2637.

### TO SUBLET

**Why sit on waiting lists?** Sublet our 2 br. apt. in summer & it's yours in Sept. Bus route & walking distance to campus. 549-6152.

**Fully furn. 2br.**, free util.: AC, DW, disp., cable, pool, exc. bus avail. 5/25-8/31, 256-6225.

**Apt. available May 31-Aug. 31** at Puffton with option to rent next yr. 549-1216.

**Sublet 3 bdrm** Townehouse Apts. Avail. 6/1/78, rent reduced to $250/mo. near laundry, Watroba's, bus stop. Option to renew lease! Call 549-6820.

**3 bdrm Townehouse**, N. Amherst, 6/1-9/31 with lease option, fully equipped, on bus route, next to laundry room, rent negotiable. Call after 5 p.m., 549-6684.

**Summer sublet**, lg. 3-br. apt. in S. Amherst, $280/mo., neg., 256-6681, after 5:00.

**June 1-Aug. 31**—2 bedroom apt., 7 minute walk to campus, air conditioned, rent negotiable. Call 549-6340.

**Ptly furn, 2 bdrm** apt, Colonial Vlg. On bus rt, laundry fac., pool. 5/27-8/31. 170/mo, includes util. 256-8687.

**Lg 2 bdrm**, $220/mo, util incl, avail 6/1, Col Vlg, opt to renew, call eve, 256-6489.

### TRAVEL

**Thinking of Europe** this summer? Include western Asia. Overland camping adventure. 584-8359 or 1-442-6340.

### WANTED

**P.U. truck**—¾ +/or 4-whl. dr., gd. body 60-72 pref. No workhorse. Others cnsdred, 549-6370, Bill.

**Subletting for summer**. Brandywine Apt. $70 a month. Brad, 545-3500 or 549-4834.

**Woman housemate wanted**: Amherst house, $87.50+. Available 6/1, call 253-5042, p.m.

**Artist wanted to** paint portrait from 8x10 photograph. Please call Gary at 546-9642. Thanks.

**Singer/guitarist for** wedding June 17. We have compositions. Help us make our day memorable. Please call 665-3166.

### WANTED TO RENT

**3 students need** apt./house in N'hampton, beg. June 1 r Sept. 1. Call 546-1207.

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### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

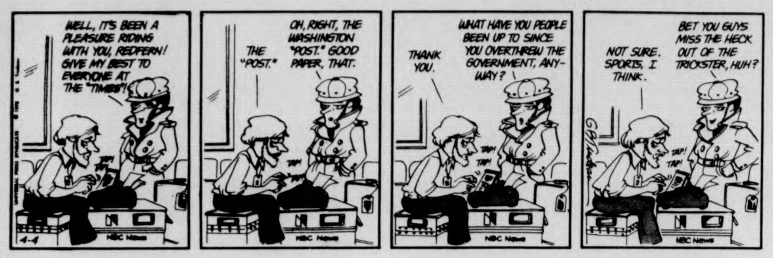
WELL, IT'S BEEN A PLEASURE RIDING WITH YOU, REDFERN! GIVE MY BEST TO EVERYONE AT THE "TIMES"!
TAP! TAP!
4-4
NBC News
THE "POST."
OH, RIGHT, THE WASHINGTON "POST." GOOD PAPER, THAT.
THANK YOU.
WHAT HAVE YOU PEOPLE BEEN UP TO SINCE YOU OVERTHREW THE GOVERNMENT, ANYWAY?
NOT SURE. SPORTS, I THINK.
BET YOU GUYS MISS THE HECK OUT OF THE TRICKSTER, HUH?
GBTrudeau

### PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

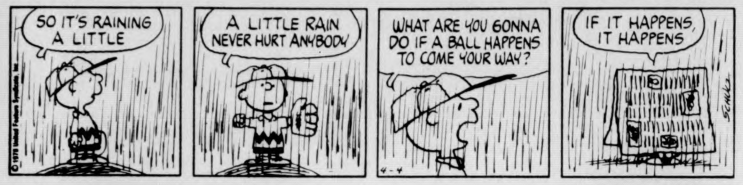
SO IT'S RAINING A LITTLE
A LITTLE RAIN NEVER HURT ANYBODY
WHAT ARE YOU GONNA DO IF A BALL HAPPENS TO COME YOUR WAY?
IF IT HAPPENS, IT HAPPENS
4-4
SCHULZ

### B.C. by Johnny Hart

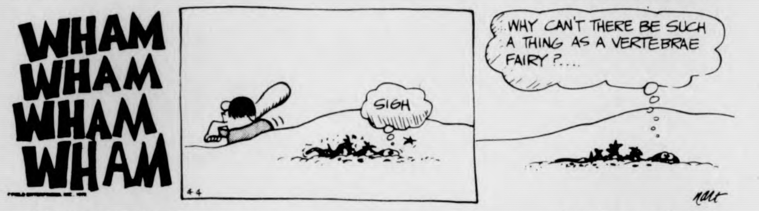
WHAM WHAM WHAM WHAM
SIGH
WHY CAN'T THERE BE SUCH A THING AS A VERTEBRAE FAIRY?...
4-4

### ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

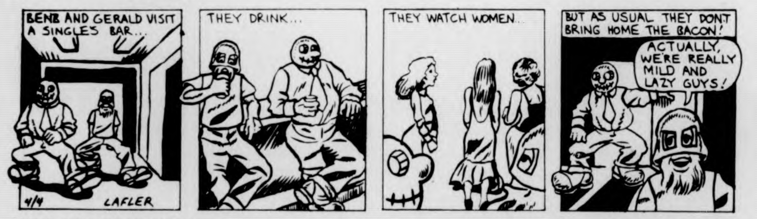
BENB AND GERALD VISIT A SINGLES BAR...
4/4 LAFLER
THEY DRINK...
THEY WATCH WOMEN...
BUT AS USUAL THEY DON'T BRING HOME THE BACON!
ACTUALLY, WE'RE REALLY MILD AND LAZY GUYS!

### THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

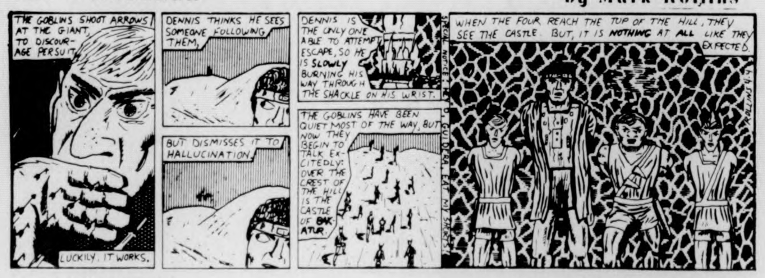
THE GOBLINS SHOOT ARROWS AT THE GIANT, TO DISCOURAGE PERSUIT.
LUCKILY, IT WORKS.
DENNIS THINKS HE SEES SOMEONE FOLLOWING THEM,
BUT DISMISSES IT TO HALLUCINATION.
DENNIS IS THE ONLY ONE ABLE TO ATTEMPT ESCAPE, SO HE IS SLOWLY BURNING HIS WAY THROUGH THE SHACKLE ON HIS WRIST.
THE GOBLINS HAVE BEEN QUIET MOST OF THE WAY, BUT NOW THEY BEGIN TO TALK EXCITEDLY: OVER THE CREST OF THE HILL IS THE CASTLE OF BAKATUR.
SPECIAL NOTICE: GUIDERA, EAT MY SHORTS!
WHEN THE FOUR REACH THE TOP OF THE HILL, THEY SEE THE CASTLE. BUT, IT IS NOTHING AT ALL LIKE THEY EXPECTED.
ROLLINS 4-4

### WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

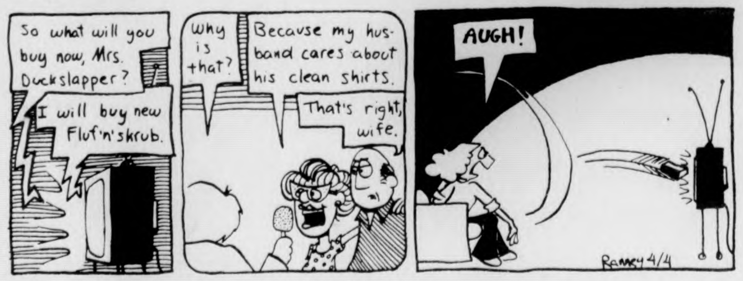
So what will you buy now, Mrs. Duckslapper?
I will buy new Fluf'n'skrub.
Why is that?
Because my husband cares about his clean shirts.
That's right, wife.
AUGH!
Ranney 4/4

### BACK AGAIN by K

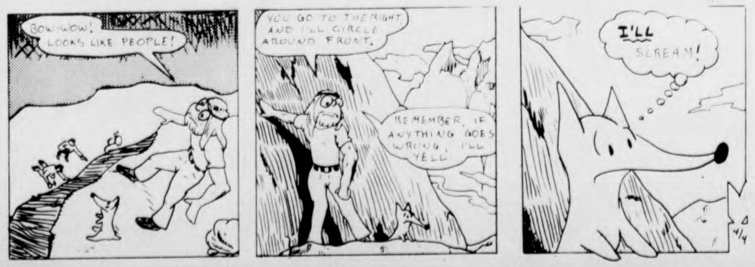
BOW-WOW! LOOKS LIKE PEOPLE!
YOU GO TO THE RIGHT AND I'LL CIRCLE AROUND FRONT.
REMEMBER, IF ANYTHING GOES WRONG, I'LL YELL.
I'LL SCREAM!
4/4

# Your Birthday

**TUESDAY, APRIL 4**

Born today, you are a just, generous person who gives blame and credit fairly yet compassionately. You do not enjoy considering the plight of others, but you find it lets you better understand people and their motives, and this results in your being able to help the troubled more easily, effectively, and directly.

You are very much the Good Samaritan, but you are not at all a pushover. You are firm, strong of character, objective, and not blinded by flattery, false tales of woe, or clever manipulation. You will do what you think right even if there are adverse repercussions.

You are to be trusted with secrets. You are intelligent, sensitive, friendly, and independent. You would rather be alone with a clear conscience than surrounded by company before whom you would feel ashamed, even inwardly.

**Also born on this date: John Landy, track star; Thaddeus B. Stevens, statesman; Lawrence Hough, rowing champion.**

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5**

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** — A question of property creates tension at home. Employment matters smooth out.

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** — Don't let grass grow under your feet. Seize the chance to progress in a field you enjoy.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** — A gradual expansion of financial horizons brings near-euphoria.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** — Be cautious in dealings with others. Best friends may prove suspicious today.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** — Promote an interesting new project while firming up an essential relationship at home.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** — Business may hinder morning social life. Gamble on another's qualifications.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** — Business and domestic partners simplify life. Accept help.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** — Effort toward another's project should be repaid in kind. Do your best.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** — Dealings with family may be sticky today. Children give a clue to an old problem.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** — Smiles will gain your ends today. Don't annoy those in authority. Ask, don't nag.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** — Good deeds pay off well later this week. Don't expect gains to be noticed immediately.

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** — Make the whole family part of your decision. Changes are essential to success.

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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

- 1 Be of service
- 5 Cause to blend
- 9 Begat
- 14 Of wings
- 15 Spiced stew
- 16 Carpenter's tool
- 17 Suffrage
- 18 Describe
- 19 Remove soap
- 20 Throw out
- 22 Ravaged
- 24 Sensing device
- 26 Tolerate
- 27 Military squad
- 29 "C' --- Si Bon"
- 30 Before
- 33 Face of a building: 2 words
- 37 Spinnaker
- 38 Looks forward to
- 39 Away from home
- 40 Lizard
- 41 Mouthward
- 42 Certainties: 2 words
- 44 Airline for Toledo
- 45 Entanglement
- 46 Get as recompense
- 47 Honorable
- 49 Very high
- 53 Citrus drinks
- 57 Allow to be known: 2 words
- 58 Revise
- 59 On top of
- 61 Commando action
- 62 Chasten
- 63 Idaho's neighbor
- 64 In addition
- 65 More rational
- 66 Turning: Prefix
- 67 Tinted

**DOWN**

- 1 Rich ones: Informal
- 2 Funeral oration
- 3 Make tardy
- 4 Influenced
- 5 Chem. unit
- 6 Yalies
- 7 Walks lamely
- 8 Freeway sign: 3 words
- 9 Run fast
- 10 Greek epic poem
- 11 Violent speech
- 12 Ending for inc or int
- 13 Act
- 21 ----- up: Strengthens
- 23 Hindmost
- 25 Region of Morocco
- 28 Lyric poet
- 30 Distress
- 31 Call on the phone
- 32 Wapitis
- 33 Ruined: Informal
- 34 Corrida star
- 35 Girasol
- 36 Pronoun
- 37 Was the captain
- 40 Will's cousin
- 42 Immunity agents
- 43 Beverage
- 45 Be doubtful
- 47 Old-time actor ----- Blue
- 48 Slow: Music
- 50 Where the Vatican is
- 51 Hubbub
- 52 Finished
- 53 Damsel
- 54 Feminine name
- 55 Chow ----
- 56 ERA or RBI
- 60 Exclamation of surprise

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Monday's Puzzle Solved:

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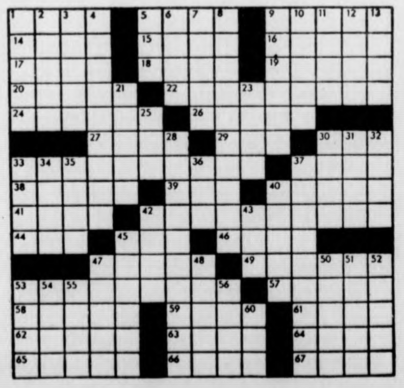
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## ENTERTAINMENT

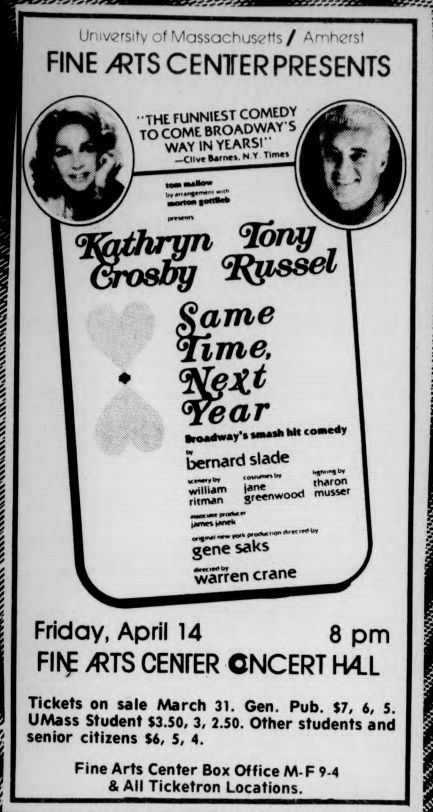
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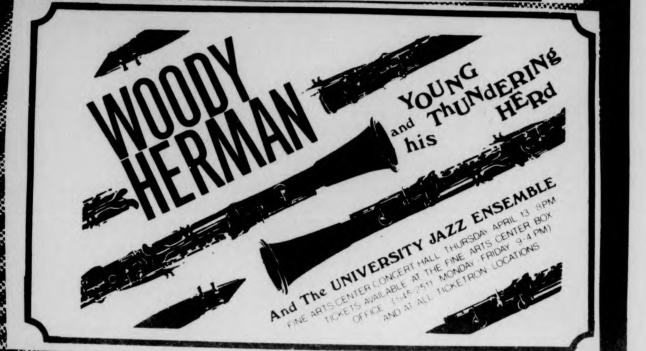
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And The UNIVERSITY JAZZ ENSEMBLE
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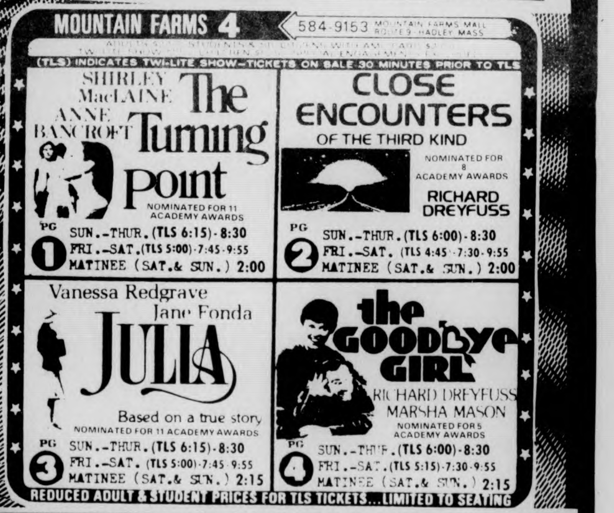
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584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY, MASS
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PG 1 SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
MATINEE (SAT.& SUN.) 2:00
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND
NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
RICHARD DREYFUSS
PG 2 SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 4:45)-7:30-9:55
MATINEE (SAT.& SUN.) 2:00
Vanessa Redgrave Jane Fonda JULIA
Based on a true story
NOMINATED FOR 11 ACADEMY AWARDS
PG 3 SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
MATINEE (SAT.& SUN.) 2:15
the GOODBYE GIRL
RICHARD DREYFUSS MARSHA MASON
NOMINATED FOR 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
PG 4 SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:15)-7:30-9:55
MATINEE (SAT.& SUN.) 2:15
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UPCOMING CONCERTS
Andy Pratt March 30, Hatch
Dexter Gordon April 1 S.U.B.
Tower of Power April 23, F.A.C.

# Women's bowling team places 2nd in Sectionals

The UMass women's bowling team second place finish in the Sectionals at RPI in Troy, N.Y. last weekend dashed hopes for a birth in National Collegiate Bowling Championship in Milwaukee. Erie Community College, the winner at RPI will represent the northeast region at the nationals.

After the first string, the UMass women were in second place and stayed there for the remaining eight strings, finishing the tournament with a 6899.

The UMass team, consisting of Amanda Garcia, Gina McEvoy, Jackie Cashen, Beth Schneider, and Cyndy Adams, were no match for the powerful team from Erie Community College. The Erie women, who placed extremely high in the Nationals last year, bowled a 7357 this weekend to win the berth from the northeast regions for the Nationals. SUNY A & T — Farmingdale, placed third with a 6491.

Amanda Garcia, high roller for the UMass women, bowled an excellent series of 540, 555, and 522, with a high game of 212. Gina McEvoy bowled a 502 series.

The last competition of the season for the UMass bowlers will be the Match Games held in Springfield on April 15.

# Water polo club wins 2

The UMass water polo club got off to a good start this weekend, with victories for two of its three teams. The men's A team traveled to Troy, N.Y., where UMass beat RPI 11-4. Bob Corb was the leading scorer with three goals.

The men's B team and the women's team split at BU. The Minutewomen lead by Adrienne Fredey's five goals and Lynne Lutz' seven save performance, topped the Terriers 10-5.

The men's B team, leading 3-0, allowed BU to tie the score with a minute and a half to go. The game went into overtime, and UMass finally lost 7-5. Five of the seven starters each scored a goal, and goalie Bill Tharion "kept UMass in the game" with 11 saves, according to teammate senior Ric Notini.

This weekend, the men's A team travels to a tournament at Columbia, while the B team and women will play a home tournament at Boyden.

# Eckersley wins in Sox debut

*WINTER HAVEN, FLA. [UPI]* — Dennis Eckersley pitched three-hit ball for five innings in his Boston debut yesterday to pace the Red Sox to a 6-0 exhibition victory over the New York Mets.

Eckersley, traded from Cleveland to Boston last week in a six-player deal, yielded three doubles, two to Ron Hodges and one to Lenny Randle, while striking out three and walking two batters over five innings.

Boston's Bill Campbell gave up two hits in two innings and Dick Drago stopped the Mets on one hit in the final inning as the Red Sox won their eighth game in the last 10.

Fred Lynn's double and Carl Yastrzemski's single and triple were the big hits for the Red Sox, who tagged Nino Espinosa with the loss. The Red Sox are 15-10 this spring while the Mets dropped to 10-14.

# Cowens sidelined with muscle pull

*BOSTON [UPI]* — Center Dave Cowens was expected to miss the Boston Celtics' game in Chicago today because of a groin pull.

Cowens, averaging 18.6 points and 13.9 rebounds per game, suffered the injury Sunday in Boston's 123-120 loss to the Indiana Pacers. Cowens failed to respond to treatments Monday and did not accompany the team on its afternoon flight to Chicago.

Celtics officials said the 6-foot-9 center was expected to play Thursday against Washington in Providence, R.I.

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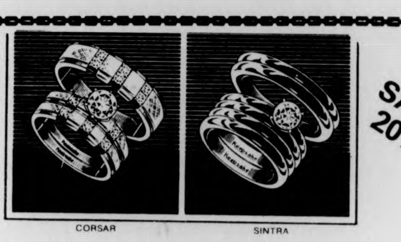

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# Hockey Club seeking IM help

*By MARTHA KIMBALL*
*Collegian Staff*

As the UMass Hockey Club's first season closes, player enthusiasm and support abounds, yet the future extent of the club lies in cooperation with the UMass Intramural office.

Dustin Burke, president and founder of the club, plans later this month to submit to the Intramural Office regarding possible administrative and financial assistance for the club and reviewing the success of the season.

"Because of the large burden placed on the club's student officers administratively," Burke said, "I'd like to have the intramural office and athletic department involved with scheduling, team entrants, and receiving money. We had very high player enthusiasm and great competition."

The club, established last fall, consists of 19 teams divided into four divisions. Approximately 250 people participated including about 20 women who played informally.

"I was anxious to see more hockey come to UMass to satisfy this much demanded sport," Burke said. UMass only funds a varsity squad which extensively limits the number of people involved in competitive play.

"The Intramural office has expressed interest in the club, but has rendered little service as of yet," Burke said, "Much will depend on the Intramural's reaction to my proposal. I'm not proposing that the Intramural Office completely take over the club, just provide some help."

Frank Wright, assistant intramural director said: "I feel it should always be a club operated program due to off campus scheduling difficulty. We have enough of a problem scheduling our present intramural teams on campus. I've spoken with Dustin Burke and the other Hockey Club officers last fall. If he sets the program up, we'll be glad to help him."

Mike Sullivan, UMass Hockey Club vice-president, said: "Our season went solidly well. The Intramural Office wasn't 100 per cent cooperative this year; they wanted to see how our season went. I hope the athletic department acknowledges us and gives help. We need some manpower to keep the club going, at least five officers. The workload is too much for only one or two people. It just cannot be done."

Burke listed finances, administrative burdens, transportation, and refereeing as the major problem areas this past season.

"A considerable financial budget was raised entirely through student savings; no help came from the Athletic department nor SGA, eventhough we applied to both organizations. There is plenty of interest when students raise $40-50 over the winter to play hockey," Burke said.

Regarding administrative duties, Burke said, "It's a large burden running a club of this magnitude by full time students. We've lost officers due to the large amount of work."

Teams were arranged so each had an adequate number of drivers to the three rinks, Orr Rink at Amherst College, Greenfield, Holyoke State Rink, and Williston Academy Rink, Easthampton. David Bischoll, dean of the School of Physical Education, expressed that a great need exists for a combination hockey-basketball facility here on campus. "We are hopeful, but it's a long process. We need to develop alternatives and a feasibility committee," he said.

Negotiations are underway for the construction of a state hockey rink at the Northampton fairgrounds. Douglas McGarrah, aide to state Sen. John Olver who proposed the rink, said, "In 1974 $1.2 million was appropriated for a rink in Hampshire County. This money must be spent by July 1979. The green light was given two weeks ago after several public hearings for negotiations between the Northampton City Council and the Three County Fair Association."

Tim Breen, manager of the Breen's Bruins, said, "I was pleased with the season. It was well organized. I hope to see it continue. I'm sure players would help out with the work.

Karen Reed, manager of the women's division, said, "We had a good amount of interest; I hope the program continues next year. The club does need help, only a few people carried most of the work."

Regarding the women's program, Burke said, "Next year I intend to pursue an interscholastically competitive five college women's hockey program."

# Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Women's track 97 UNH 35
TODAY
Women's softball at U. Lowell 3:30 p.m.
TOMORROW
Baseball vs. Harvard *home* 3:00 p.m.
Men's lacrosse at Connecticut 3:00 p.m.

# Sports Notices

TENNIS — Tryouts are being held for women's varsity tennis. Anyone interested should show up at NOPE courts between 4:00-5:30 p.m.
SCHEDULE CHANGES — The following facilities will be closed: Boyden Pool, April 8 & 9; NOPE pool, April 20 at 7 p.m.; Boyden gym, April 15; NOPE gym, April 8.
WRIST WRESTLING — Entries are due today. Competition starts April 10.
CO-REC SWIMMING — Entries are due Wed., April 5. Competition begins that evening.

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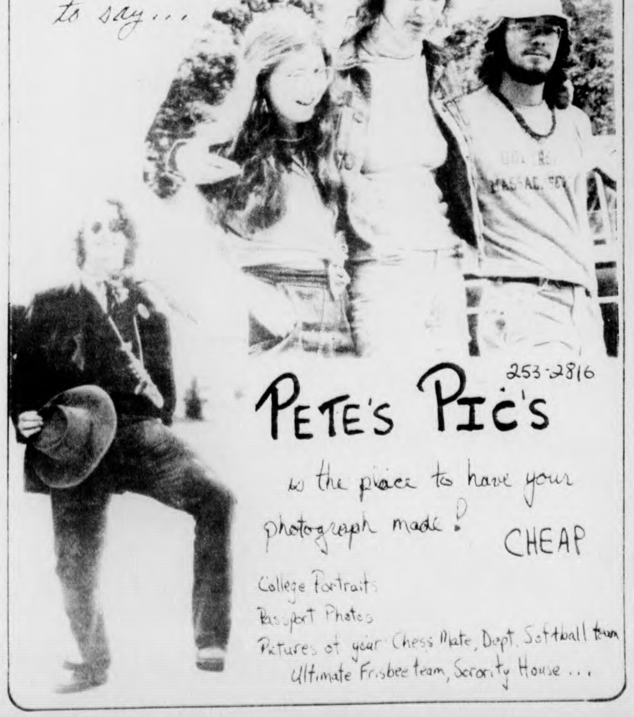

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# Women's track skins Cats

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

"And a child shall lead them..."

The familiar biblical quotation was never more evident than yesterday as no fewer than seven UMass freshmen won individual events as the UMass women's track team rolled over the University of New Hampshire, 97-35 in its home opener.

Leading the youth brigade was Kelly Butler, who won both the shot put and discus. Karen Snow copped the other throwing event, the javelin.

In the jumps, Sue Ares cleared a personal best of 5'2" to nip freshman (what else!) teammate Cathy Harrington. Linda Stillman won a close long jump battle by one quarter of an inch..

The distances saw cross country standout Tina Francario and potentially great distance runner Linda Weizel take the mile and two mile, respectively.

If it wasn't a freshman, a sophomore was stealing the limelight. Cindi Martin won a close battle in the half, from teammate Laurie Wolf (an "over the hill" junior); and Karolyn Shea hustled to an easy quarter victory.

Soph Diana Sealy made her presence felt in the first and last track events of the meet, as she showed her heels to a disgruntled UNH sprinter on the anchor leg of the 440 relay; then ran even, and a 25.4 on top of it, against UNH's top sprinter for her 220 yard leg in the medley (220-110-110-440) relay.

However, lest the few chilled partisans on hand forget that "old" is beautiful, senior Nancy Cominoli easily won the 100 meter hurdles (15.7), and ran her typically outstanding legs on the 440 and medley relays.

Providing more youth and depth were Mary Ann Stravinskas (2nd shot, 3rd discus) and Liz Skelton (2nd 440, relay leg), both freshmen; and soph Monica Scott (2nd two mile).

"I'm delighted and impressed," said Coach Charlotte Lettis. "Everyone was real solid."

"I'm impressed with our weight group," said head coach Ken O'Brien. "Especially since some of them didn't compete particularly well today. They'll get a lot better. I think Kelly (Butler) and Mary Ann (Stravinskas) have more in them in the discus, and Diane Crawford (Oregon exchange student) just had a bad day."

Along with the potent weight group, the team's best mile squad ever has suddenly emerged. Along with Francario's smooth 5:06.9, Priscilla Wilson ran 5:13 for second, and Debbie Farmer ran a personal best by "a mile" as she raced to a 5:14 clocking.

"I'm really excited about that group," said Lettis. "It's the first time we've had more than one person under 5:15 on the same team. Tina looked very comfortable too, even though she said she was tired."

"I felt good — I really felt smooth," said Francario," Even though I knew I was running hard."

A somewhat overlooked performance was turned in by Snow, who won her first collegiate competition on her first throw — 119'. That mark was only six feet off the school record of 125' set in last year's UMass relays by Gail Emond.

"I'm not really happy because I know I can do better," said Snow. "But with the conditions, I suppose it was alright. I couldn't get any traction in the mud."

Harrington is another performer expected to improve. The freshman who has jumped 5'8" and who was state champ last year finished second to Ares in that event on fewer misses. Both cleared 5'2". Harrington, who is being groomed for the pentathlon, also missed placing in the long jump by only 2½ inches.

"She (Harrington) was just so excited, she was jumping into the bar," said O'Brien. "She had plenty of speed, so once she starts converting it into upward motion, look out. On the whole, she looked good."

The only potential loss in an otherwise triumphant afternoon may have been suffered when Stillman tripped after handing off to Martin on the anchor of the medley relay and took a bad fall. Lettis said she may have broken her finger.

"It looked pretty bad," Lettis said.

**PAYING THE PRICE** — Tina Francario "shifts gears" and prepares to put a move on for the lead in the mile run. The gutsy freshman took the lead on the last lap and won going away. (Dave Rodman photo)

# Batwomen set to swing

*By MELISSA GALLAGHER*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass softball team opens its season today at 3 p.m. when coach Dianne Thompson's squad visits the University of Lowell.

Sophmore pitcher Sue Peters, one of the two top returning guns, received the nod from the Minutewomen's mentor. Gail Carter and Trish O'Connor are set as relievers.

Transfers Kathy Horrigan and Jennifer Parker will wear the maroon and white for the first time as they play left field and first base respectively.

Also slated to start are outfielders Carol Bruce in center and Pat Oski in rightfield.

Rounding out the team are the infielders. The middle will be plugged by co-captain Sue DiRocco and Fran Cornacchioli. Shortstop DiRocco batted an incredible .429 last season. Cornacchioli, up from the jayvees, had an average of .500 and is making her starting debut against the Chiefs this afternoon. Veteran second baseman Rhonda McManus is currently nursing a tender shoulder, but can serve as a replacement.

Chris Verdini a returnee from last year's 16-2 team, will field third. Elaine Howle is Verdini's backup in the hot corner.

Peters' battery mate will be co-captain Cheryl Meliones, who just came off an elbow injury. Beth Collins is also ready to catch if needed.

The Minutewomen appear as strong as last season when they had a combined batting average of .295 and scored an average of seven runs per game.

Thompson voiced optimism that her young but experienced team will utilize its potent bats and speed on the base paths to capture the Minutewomen's debut.

## Collegian Sports

# Top gymnast Kulakoff in NCAA championship

*By STEVEN MARKS*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass men's gymnastics team officially ends its 77-78 season this weekend as co-captain Dave Kulakoff travels to Eugene, Oregon for the NCAA championships. Kulakoff being the single UMass competitor to qualify by placing third on the pommel horse in the Easterns, takes off from Bradley Airport today to spend six days at the University of Oregon.

Competition begins Friday afternoon with the compulsory exercises, followed by the optional routine on Saturday. Finals are with the top eight competitors on Saturday afternoon.

The nationals consist of the country's top twenty-five competitors in each event including the all-around position. Each gymnast must qualify in their region, bringing the best in gymnastics to the nationals. The competition will be the toughest that Kulakoff has faced this year. He is seeded twentieth at the nationals. Even though Kulakoff is placed low in the standings, he should do well enough to place in the top ten.

The men's gymnastics team finished with a 6-5 record this year with impressive wins over Springfield and Temple. So as Coach Dick Swetman leaves this year he can look back to a well deserved winning season here at UMass. The only problems that plagued the gymmen during the season was the inexperience of the young gymnasts. The team is mostly composed of freshmen and sophomores with only two graduating seniors. Inexperience resulted in close losses to Navy and Syracuse.

The two possible replacements for the head coach position are Ward Black of Washington State or Roy Johnson formally of UMass. Not much is known of what the outcome will be when the screening committee comes forth with a verdict for the position. For each is equally qualified, and the team will make the final decision. Whoever ends up with the position will have their hands full trying to mold a young team into the competitive Eastern League.

Gymnastics being a year round sport finds most of the gymmen still working out for routines that could possibly be used next season. It is also interesting to note that most continue right through the summer either at gymnastics camps or at home with only two to three full weeks away from the gym each year.

## Wrestling team

There will be a meeting for wrestling team members today at 4:00 p.m. in the Boyden wrestling gym.

### R.P. Smith

## "It's Miller time..."

A change in sports seasons necessitates the switch in head apparel ...

America's favorite pastime this season, reminiscent of the good old days, is baseball. But time has changed things. Inflation has become an expected occurrence, man is supposedly more intelligent and inventive, and this, the second warmest season of the year has been subjected to sharing baseball's limelight with the likes of ultimate frisbee, mixed-doubles tennis and eight-foot hoop dunk contests.

On those warm afternoons, the coming attraction for later this month, when you feel like relaxing and taking in a game while putting the books off your mind (this is legal, even at UMass — unless you have a 4.0 cum), why not take in something different like a Holyoke Millers minor league baseball game.

In their second season of operation, the Millers moved here from Pittsfield (a wise decision I must admit), ending their relationship with their major league affiliate the Texas Rangers, and became the Double-A squad of the Milwaukee Brewers. Last season could be termed as a successful premier as the Millers averaged 1,000 fans per game.

The Millers, who play their home games at MacKenzie Field located near Holyoke High, have a seventy game schedule lined up as members of Eastern Baseball League.

Each major league baseball team operates a farm system which feeds the parent organization potential major league players. This farm system consists of a Triple-A, a Double-A, followed by one, but possibly more Single-A squads.

The Millers, as are most Double-A teams, consist of players drafted from the college or high school ranks. But there are tryouts with occasional walk-ons making the team. For example, ex-UMass pitcher Jerry Erb will be doing his thing for the Blue-and-Gold Millers this season (he was 1-0 last season, coming from a Newark team where he was 7-2).

The players on the twenty-one man roster are given a monthly stipend, with the Brewers picking up the rest of their salaries, along with paying the managers and trainers.

According to Mark Mordecai, a student doing his internship with the Holyoke-based team (without whose help this story would not have been possible). "The team's strength will be speed around the basepaths, and defense. The players will make some errors, but that's why they're here — to improve and hopefully get a shot at the big leagues some day."

However the free agent trend could not only hurt their chances, but eventually lead to the demise of at least part of the farm system.

Because of the free agent pool — and the subsequent inflation of major league salaries — parent teams (if this skyrocketing-paycheck trend continues) could be forced to cut back somewhere. And those cuts could start at the bottom of the farm system and work their way up.

Not an overwhelming number of Double-A players make the majors, but who knows — there's that chance the Millers of today could be tomorrow's Brewers.

So if you have that baseball fever, and Fenway's doesn't seem worth the long drive, check out the Millers. Like the saying goes, if you've got the time ...

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 113 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

## *Pierpont troubles flare*

# Students stage sit-in

*By MARK LECCESE*
*Collegian Staff*

Students staged a sit-in yesterday in front of James Matlack's office to protest his plan to change residency rules in Pierpont dormitory and also to protest a lack of student tenant rights.

Matlack, master-director of Southwest Residential College, was out of his office most of the day at classes and appointments.

At 2 p.m. Matlack stopped into his office in John Quincy Adams dormitory and about 25 students crowded around his door. When he emerged, the protest became emotional.

"You just don't have the right to try and control our living space," one student shouted.

"That is not a power I claim, that is a power my superiors tell me I have," Matlack said.

Many students said they planned an all-night vigil in front of Matlack's office. A march to Whitmore from Pierpont will be held today at 1 p.m.

Today's protest will focus not only on Pierpont but also on legal rights for dormitory residents.

David Barenberg, a spokesman for the protest, said, "In the past, we have tried negotiating with administrators, but things haven't changed. Conditions have worsened. There are still leaks in the ceilings, still insects in the dorms, still mold in the bathrooms.

"Now they're trying to evict some residents of one dorm. Once it has been done to one dorm, it can be done to any dorm."

The Pierpont controversy centered around Matlack's proposal last month limiting residency in Pierpont to freshmen and sophomores this fall.

After originally saying this proposal was final, Matlack said he would consider an alternative plan for strengthening discipline in the dorm. He said the plan would have to be drawn up by the community by room choosing time, which was three weeks away.

A Pierpont committee submitted two proposals to Matlack last week. Matlack said he consolidated and "built on" the proposals, and offered a new proposal to the Pierpont community for a vote.

If the Pierpont community voted down this new proposal, Matlack said his original plan to limit residency to freshmen and sophomores would go into effect this fall.

The new proposal submitted by Matlack contained three sections: Two sections set up a "House Council," which would be a governing body, and a "Judiciary Board," which would enforce the dorm rules.

The dorm rules were spelled out in a "Social Contract" section. Under the proposal any student who wanted to live in Pierpont would have to sign this, and agree to abide by all the enumerated rules.

These rules included rules and regulations listed in University policy, and a clause that reads "Each resident has a duty to prevent and-or report all forms of destructive behavior."

One student called the enforcement of these rules on Pierpont students "capricious and arbitrary." Another student asked, "Why don't people in the other dorms have to sign something like this?"

Matlack said the social contract part of the proposal would be enforced because of "what led to where we are now. The condition of the dorm, and the agreement that improvement is needed."

Students in Pierpont were originally given only until yesterday to vote on Matlack's new, three section proposal, but Matlack and Pierpont head-of-residence Dusty Miller announced last night that room choosing would be put off in Pierpont until Friday.

Matlack said this postponement was "to allow some time to look for some alternative to what seems at the moment to be an impasse."

Lynsey Rzeszut, a spokeswoman for Pierpont, said, "Matlack never negotiates in good faith. We're not going to back down this time."

"It's not that they're listening to us and not responding," said one student. "They're not even listening."

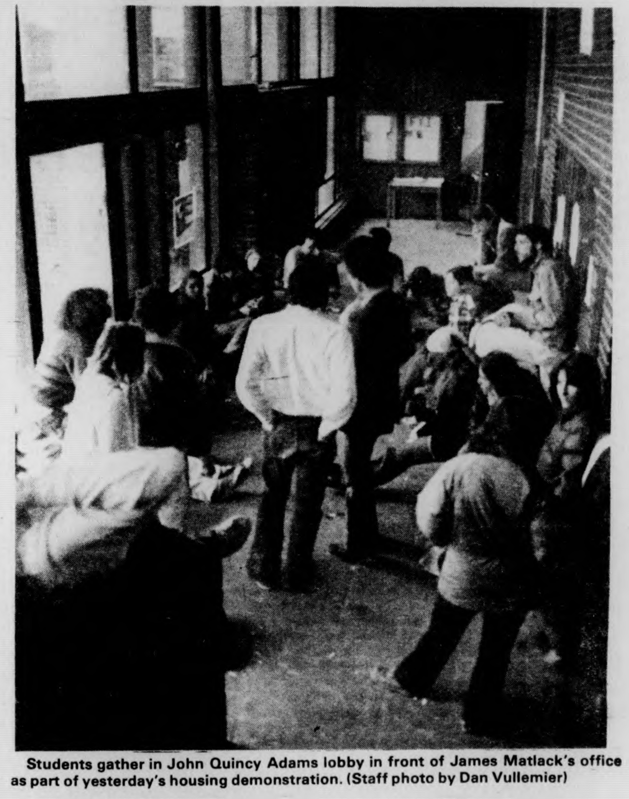

**Students gather in John Quincy Adams lobby in front of James Matlack's office as part of yesterday's housing demonstration. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)**

# Room choosing begins today

## *New plan to be used...*

*By MEGAN O'REILLY*
*Collegian Staff*

As a safeguard against a repeat of last fall's dormitory housing shortage, the Housing Office is implementing a new plan which they say students should be aware of before choosing a room.

The new housing plan is the result of a Housing Task Force, commissioned last fall by Vice-chancellor of Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury and charged with investigating possible solutions to the housing crisis and "to prevent the happenings of last fall from ever occuring again," Woodbury said.

A lack of information from Whitmore surrounding the contents of the plan and the reasons behind it has resulted in mass confusion and the angry opposition by students and heads of residence most of which is based on inaccurate information.

Most of the controversy centers around the two-phased room-choosing aspect of the plan which begins today.

Phase one, which involves students who wish to remain in their present room is identical to the old plan, according to Paul Hammill, staff associate for the Housing Task Force, and the plan's primary technician.

"The changes and most of the controversy occur in phase two, which begins next week and deals with dorm movement."

The major aspects of the new Housing Plan according to Hammill are as follows:

—Students wishing to remain in their present room sign up in their dormitories on today and tomorrow. These students are guaranteed to retain their present room and are not affected by the new plan.

—Students wishing to switch dormitories must fill out a Housing preference form, available in the Housing Office, listing their three choices for dormitories. These students must give up their present rooms and prepare to live in one of the dorms they requested.

Those students who would prefer to return to their old room if they do not receive their first choice are advised to list this as their second choice.

—Lotteries for the purpose of randomly assigning spaces will only be held for dorms who have more applicants than they have spaces available. Hammill says this is usually only the case in 5 dormitories — Greenough, Butterfield, Chadbourne, Hamlin and Lewis. This is because these dorms are all small and some have been renovated, Hammill said.

—Ten percent of available space in all dorms will be reserved for incoming students, including freshmen and students away on academic leave, who previously didn't have a chance," said Hammill.

—Since there are 55 per cent males on this campus and 45 per cent females, and more women's single sex dorms, co-ed dorms must be composed of 60 per cent males and 40 per cent females. This is also true of co-ed floors in dorms.

—Students wishing to room with a particular student must both indicate one another on the Housing Preference card. "This again will only be a problem for students wishing to room together in one of the more popular dorms, Hammill said.

## *...but HRs dissatisfied*

*By PATRICIA KEEFE*
*Collegian Staff*

A polling of eight heads of residences yesterday revealed university-wide dissatisfaction among students and heads of residence over the new room choosing policy.

Areas of unanimous concern were the heads of residence's lack of trust and little faith in abilities of the housing office, loss of student control over roommate choice, and several committees opposed to the plan.

Jim LaMacchia of Cashin said he has "no faith in the housing office's ability to accurately process and cross-check the forms. In the past, there has been nothing to show they can properly execute a program of this dimension and sophistication," he added.

Similar reservations were expressed by heads of residence Anika Olinga from Butterfield, Sandy Brown from Lewis and Faye Wilson of Coolidge Tower. Olinga said there would be a greater opportunity for misplaced forms while Wilson questioned how the forms would be handled.

"We have no confidence at this stage in how housing will handle this," Wilson said. She asked if housing will process the forms at random or take them as they come in, whether heads of residence should encourage students to hand in forms early and if the housing office really honors roommate requests.

Wilson said the housing office was working under a time restraint with only five staffers to manually handle the flow, and said the office is not prepared to handle the number of forms. Wilson also said residence hall assignment coordinator Jerry Quarles said last week he has no idea how many forms to expect.

TURN TO PAGE 13

## UMW workers ratify contract

,WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking mine construction workers ratified a new contract yesterdayday, and union officials said most would return to their jobs tomorrow, ending a 120-day walkout.

Sam Church, vice president of the United Mine Workers, said that with 35 out of 51 construction locals reporting, the vote was 2,306, or 64 percent, for ratification and 1,278, or 36 percent, against the proposed accord.

"The contract will be ratified" when all the votes are in, said one union official.

§Church said the union planned to send out telegrams to the 10,000 strikers, telling them "that it's clear for them to go back" to work tomorrow. "I think the biggest part will go back."

"It's great to get all our people back to work. They've been through a lot," the union leader added.

# No crowds - less business for Civic Center shops

*HARTFORD* — Businesses in the Civic Center area here have been affected since the collapse of the coliseum roof, causing shopowners to realize their dependency on coliseum events to bring patrons to the downtown.

Many downtown shopowners and workers have noted a change in the flow of people in the area, even though most cannot claim a loss of revenue.

"They were hurt," said Civic Center Director Frank E. Russo. "You can't take 1.5 to 2 million people out of the coliseum and have no effect."

Shopowners, however, have reacted differently to the collapse: some claim they have lost revenue and others say they were never dependent on the coliseum crowd.

George Ducharm, manager of the Whaler Gift Shop, said there has "definitely" been an effect.

"We have been hurt by it," he said.

"Sure it's affected the mall," said Security Director of the Civic Center Shops Maurice D. Molod. Before, he said, the coliseum would bring people downtown. Now, he said, people are "just plain shopping."

"We had a lull for about two weeks," and then business picked up, Molod said. "The night restaurant business; that's been felt, but the bar business has been super. I can't explain it."

Davre's a company with several outlets in the Civic Center, has felt differing effects since the collapse.

"I'd be lying if I said it hasn't had an effect on our business," said Davre's spokesman Maggie French. "Optimistically, this has made us realize we have to depend on ourselves and are viable on our own."

French said one of Davre's outlets, the Asylum Bar and Cafe, was initially hurt by the collapse, but the Signature, one of Hartford's more costly restaurants, wasn't affected at all.

A. Fred Basil, manager of a package store on the first level of the Civic Center, was not alarmed by the loss of coliseum business.

"We've lost the rock-and-roll concerts, and basketball and hockey, but we have more sightseers and construction men," the manager said.

Basil didn't take the roof-collapse as seriously as many.

"Have you heard of the new topless place in town," he asked. "it's the Hartford Civic Center."

John Rimshaw, manager of the Russian Lady, a popular downtown bar and restaurant, said the collapse has had a low per cent effect on business, possibly more.

Rimshaw said he considers himself better off than other businessmen.

"Restaurants have had more effect. I think you'll see some of them folding," he said. "Since the Civic Center opened, there have been approximately 20 new bars that have opened."

Like many other businesses, the Russian Lady has looked into applying for aid from the government.

Small businesses are often awarded low cost loans after times of disaster.

Jay Dumond, owner-manager of The Brownstone, a high-priced downtown restaurant, is also applying for aid. "We're applying for Small Business Administration funds like everyone else," he said.

The Sheraton Hotel, which would host many Civic Center conventions, has been only slightly affected by the Collapse.

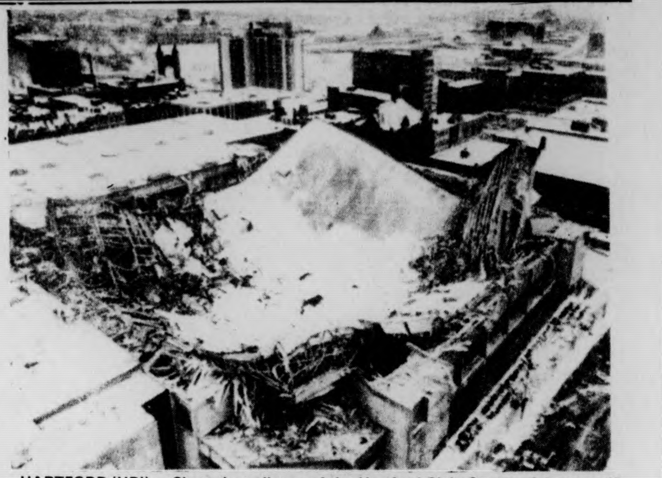

**HARTFORD (UPI) — Since the collapse of the Hartford Civic Center of January 18, many Hartford merchants have found the going tough.**

# *Low overhead - high hopes*

*By CAROL ROSENBERG*
*Collegian Staff*

*HARTFORD* — A stranger here heard he could buy the Civic Center cheap. He was told it had low overhead.

Puns aside, Frank E. Russo, Jr., Director of the Civic Center anticipates a balanced budget and an October '79 opening despite the collapse of the coliseum roof on January 18 at 4:19 a.m.

Many changes have been made in the center's organization to cut back expenses and make proper use of the 4.6 million dollars earned from tickets and concessions before the collapse.

The balanced budget will be made possible because of many factors, Russo said. The Civic Center will collect two forms of insurance: Business Interruption Insurance, and Scoreboard Advertising insurance. In addition, the center has been forced to layoff some of its workforce and make some cutbacks, he said.

Russo said many people have responded to the disaster, including some of the neighboring cities who are planning to allocate funds toward its rebuilding.

Individuals have also sent donations to the center, rather than to its owners: the Aetna Insurance Group or the City of Hartford. The director said he received quarters and dollar bills addressed to him, "obviously from kids."

### Jai Alai shows

Soon after the collapse, the center signed a lease with the Hartford Jai Alai Fronton, booking acts so the Civic Center can earn money.

"To keep our employees working in a related field, we have an exclusive lease, and we book all non-Jai Alai events," the director said.

### Layoffs and cutbacks

As a result of the collapse, the center has laid off over 250 part-time workers, 37 full-time workers, and 150 contractual employees hired for security, ushering, and other coliseum services.

Although some have found other city employment, some are still unemployed, Russo said.

The director also said some full-time workers are now doing "multiple job functions to offset the costs." Some executives are now doing their own filing and typing, and some professionals are doing work outside their own fields to "avoid other payments."

### A Different Coliseum

The new coliseum will be designed by the Ellerbe architectural firm who also designed the Providence Civic Center and the Worcester Civic Center, which is now under construction.

The coliseum, which will look different than the previous one, will not cost more than 25 million dollars. The old coliseum cost approximately 15 million, according to Russo.

Russo said the insurance will cover 10 million dollars of the cost, with 5 million from the state, and up to 10 million from the federal government.

"To overcome any psychological resistance to coming into the coliseum," some changes will be made, Russo said. There will be a different roof, more concession stands, more restrooms, guard rails, perhaps carpeting, and "better information on the wall to get the people to their seats," he added.

# *Coliseum affects ticketron*

The UMass Campus Travel Service, located in the Campus Center, has also suffered from the collapse of the coliseum roof in Hartford. The travel agency has a Ticketron outlet (a trade name for a computerized service offering sport and performance tickets) which services the UMass students.

Steve Lepow, manager of the agency, said they earn fifteen cents from the service charge on every ticket sold. He said his business was affected "definitely because Ticketron had all the Hartford Concerts exclusively.

"You don't have the additional events being scheduled. Hartford is a very active complex when it comes to events compared to Springfield," Lepow said.

The Ticketron service offers the shows scheduled for the Hartford Jai Ali fronton, but does not offer the Whaler's tickets for the games in Springfield. "They did before," Lepow said about the Whaler's home games in Hartford, but the smaller capacity of the Springfield coliseum does not permit additional ticket sales outside the Whaler's gift shop in Hartford.

— CAROL ROSENBERG

# ...newslines...

## *Consumer Center opens*

The UMass Consumer Action Center opens today to aid students in finding solutions to consumer complaints and to act as a resource and clearinghouse for consumer education and information on campus.

The consumer headquarters is on the fourth floor of the Student Union, formerly the old Council Chamber and will be open Monday through Friday from noon until six p.m. A library of consumer information, pamphlets, and books will be available to students wishing to learn about consumer rights.

The need for a Consumer Action Center became apparent when a Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office survey of 110 UMass students indicated 47.3 per cent of those surveyed recently had a consumer complaint. Ninety per cent of those students said they felt a need for "an agency on campus to deal with consumer issues" with more than half, 52.3 per cent, indicating support for the center through student activity fees.

The CAC is being funded by Mass PIRG.

— MARIA MESSITT

## *Ex-student arraigned*

Ex-Stockbridge student Andrew S. Hamilton was arraigned in Hampshire District County Court yesterday for breaking and entering Stockbridge Hall and stealing over $5000 worth of equipment.

Hamilton was also arraigned for theft of a UMass van which turned up in Warwick last week.

UMass police picked up the New Salem resident in Athol Monday evening and charged him with breaking and entering in the nighttime with intent to commit a felony.

Stolen from the Stockbridge building on the weekend of March 25 were three balance scales valued at over $4000 as well as other equipment. Police believe the room was entered through an opened window.

Hamilton was arrested after an Athol home was searched by police and some property was identified as that stolen from Stockbridge. Police expect to make two other arrests, a spokesman said.

— CAROL ROSENBERG

## *Unclaimed bikes collect*

Over 50 bicycles have been accumulating in the UMass Public Safety Office during the last two years, according to James Fitzgerald an employee of the Property Office of the Campus Security force in Dickinson Hall.

To pick up a lost bicycle one must fill out a card identifying it at the Property Office. Most of them will be held until June when those not claimed will probably be donated to the Belchertown State School, Fitzgerald said.

— CAROL ROSENBERG

## *Bottlers favor bill*

Citizen organizations and independent bottlers met yesterday in Springfield to urge legislature to vote in favor of the Massachusetts Bottle Bill. The bill, passed last week by Connecticut state legislature, is expected on the Massachusetts House floor today.

The beverage industry has used various tactics, Mass PIRG said, in trying to halt passage of the bill, including supplying legislators and citizens with misleading information of how the bottle bill works in Vermont and Oregon. The industry's most recent effort to influence legislators involves mailing printed postcards, paid for by beer distributors.

"With a Bottle Bill in Maine and Vermont and now in Connecticut, Massachusetts should join its neighboring states and adopt this much needed piece of legislation," Mass PIRG environmentalist David Pomerantz said at a press conference in favor of the bill.

"Residents can no longer afford to pay the hidden cost for throwaway containers. Millions of tax dollars are unnecessarily spent each year for litter pick-up and solid waste disposal that would be dramatically reduced with a Bottle Bill," he said.

— MARIA MESSITT

## *Nazi's postpone march*

Skokie Action Committee members will receive a letter in the next two weeks informing them the plans of a march in Skokie, Illinois is in a "holding pattern" a committee organizer said.

The letter will explain the recent State Supreme Court ruling, postponing the Nazi march and counter-march until June. Whether the Nazis will have the march in June is questionable, the committee member said.

— CAROL ROSENBERG

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"Why wasn't the soundtrack from Saturday Night Fever up for an Oscar?"

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## *Controversial figure*

# Senate to vote on DeLima's post

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Tonight the Undergraduate Student Senate will vote on approving the controversial reelection of Brian DeLima as Senate Speaker. DeLima was elected last week by eight votes over Senator Bob Dion.

Some people in Student Government such as President Jon A. Hite feel tonight's vote may be close since DeLima has aroused the emotions of many student politicians. The accusations against DeLima include sexism, unpaid phone bills and threats to paid staff members.

"There are a lot of things compiled (against DeLima) that are sleazy and questionable," Hite said.

DeLima said, "I make no deals. I don't mind being criticized, I can take it. There are a lot of misguided assertions."

Former student government president Jay Martus said, "He's slick. You can be ten feet away and not know your throat is being slit."

DeLima came to UMass as an exchange student from Hawaii and was elected as Senate Speaker in October 1976. He was reelected in March of 1977 and resigned last semester. Last Wednesday he was reelected again.

One accusation against DeLima is that he has made threats to fire the paid staff of advocacy services such as the Student Organizing Project.

One staff member said "He threatened to fire full time staff if they don't do what he wants." The staff member refused to be identified.

DeLima admits he has been critical of the staff. "The staff needs to be more supportive of the students. Some of the staff have operated on their own agenda," he said. DeLima denies he threatened staff members.

Another charge arises over DeLima's personal use of senate telephones while serving as Speaker. DeLima is under investigation by the Attorney General's office for this practice and he does not deny he has used telephones for personal calls. But he says he has paid back the money owed, between $250 and $300, by working for student government over intersession for free. DeLima says his unaccepted paychecks will cover the expenses.

Another accusation against DeLima is that he is sexist and that this has discouraged women from working in student government. Jim Posgay of the Student Center for Educational Research says DeLima has "frustrated assertive women and discouraged them from participation." This "hurts student government immensely," he added.

Karen Kelly, former chair of the Senate Finance Committee, says, "First he (DeLima) intimidates you. The second thing he does is he makes passes at you. The third thing he does is to do everything he can do to shit all over you. Then he will spread rumors about you," she said.

DeLima says, "I don't think my personality is such that I am treating women differently than men." "People are entitled to their opinions ... Every person has their own personality. I am not perfect, I think I am a rather moral and ethical person," he added.

Still other charges stem from a National Students Association Conference held in Houston last summer. DeLima ran for President of the Association at the Houston conference. The travel expenses (the UMass group traveled to Houston in Senate cars) and some expenses in Houston were paid for with student money. Some UMass students who traveled to Houston campaigned for DeLima.

Hite says DeLima "uses Senate money and Senate paper to run for President." Posgay says DeLima overspent his budget.

DeLima says the money spent at the conference was for other schools to learn about UMass programs. He said the expenses were "not an expense on Brian DeLima." Delima said there were 48 to 50 UMass workshops at the conference.

DeLima said of his presidential campaign, "UMass ran, not Brian DeLima." Those who worked on the campaign, "were not campaigning for me. They were campaigning for programs," he said.

Besides the phone charges, other student judiciary charges were brought against DeLima. Michael Brenan, a Student Organizing Project staffer, was taking DeLima to student court for stealing a letter from Brenan's desk. Brenan dropped the charges after DeLima became Speaker. Brenan says he dropped the charges "in order to enhance a working relationship with the leadership fo the student senate." He added, "the charges can be refiled."

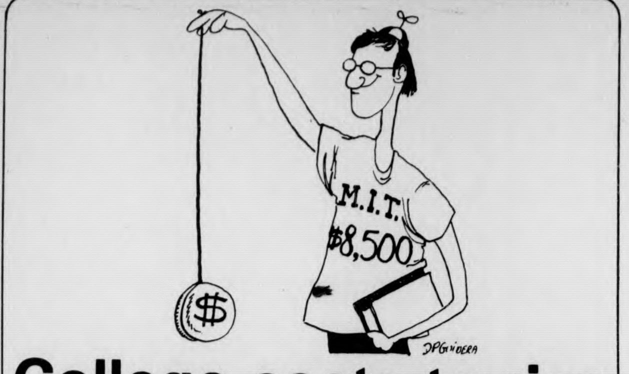

# College costs to rise

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — The cost of a college education, already puffed up by inflation and fuel costs, will go up again by an average of six per cent in September, the College Board reported yesterday.

The biggest bill along the academic trail awaits students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge — $8,500 for tuition, room and board.

Other schools in the $8,000 range include Bennington in Vermont, $8,390; Harvard-Radcliffe and Yale, $8,300; Brown in Rhode Island, $8,080; and Stanford in California, $7,999.

The latest hike in the higher education bill about equals the estimated overall cost of living rise in other segments of the economy. But it is less than increases projected by the Congressional Budget Office for other consumer expenditures such as fuel — 9.3 per cent — and medical care, 8.8 per cent.

The Board also estimated that federal and state financial aid funds will go up about 15 per cent for the 1978-79 school year. Funds from all sources are expected to reach $12.5 billion.

"Therefore, rising costs should not discourage students from considering college attendance, for financial aid is available to help defray costs for those who need such assistance," said Elizabeth W. Suchar, CSS director of financial aid services.

"Students, including many from middle income families, may qualify for financial aid and should apply for funds."

She advises students to select a college for educational reasons — and then apply for financial help to make up between what it costs and what can be afforded by one's family.

Other highlights of the report on next year's college bill:

— At public four-year colleges total expenses will average $3,054 next year for on-campus resident students, a 5.3 per cent increase over this year. Expenses at a few public colleges will reach $4,000.

# *UM holds line*

*By GARDE WELLS*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass tuition costs will remain the same next semester, Arthur Jackson, associate director of Financial Aid yesterday said.

The average costs of a college education will go up six per cent in September, while UMass will stay the same.

But the overall estimated cost of attending UMass will go up from $3195 to $3370, Jackson said. "We reflect that mainly in books and travel expenses," he said.

The average cost increase of college education is due to inflation.

"There was already a $44.50 tuition increase from fall to spring semester," Jackson said. Because of this increase, tuition, room and board will not go up next fall, he added.

Financial aid will be at a comparable level with last year, he said.

# Romer and Jacque re-elected to Board

*By FRAN BASCHE*
*AND SEAN HORGAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Incumbent selectmen Diana H. Romer and Roger C. Jacque yesterday were re-elected to three-year terms to the Board of Selectmen as Amherst voters voted to keep the status quo in town government.

Romer, the present chairman of the Board of Selectmen, was the top vote-getter in the race with 1408 votes, and Jacque finished second with 1344 votes.

The two incumbents successfully fought off the challenge of candidates Bernard R. Moreau, who received 1221 votes, and Chauncy T. Simmons, Jr., who finished fourth with 1141 votes.

Romer carried six of the eight voting districts in town (Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6), while Jacque carried the remaining two (Precincts 7 and 8). Romer also had the distinction of receiving the most votes from one district of any of the four candidates when she received 243 votes from the 1st Precinct.

Romer lives in Precinct 5 and Jacque lives in Precinct 7.

Yesterday's elections leaves the Amherst Board of Selectmen unchanged from the five members serving prior to the election. The members are Romer, Jacque, William C. Atkins, Nancy B. Eddy and Nathaniel Reed.

In other elections, three UMass students were elected as Town Meeting Members.

Cynthia MacLeod, Glenn A. Marston and Rachel Shanor were elected from Precinct 3, which includes the Northeast, Central, Orchard Hill and Sylvan residential areas of the university.

Shanor, who lives in Field dormitory, received 57 votes for her two-year position. Marston, a Hamlin dormitory resident, won his two-year seat with 50 votes. MacLeod, also a Field resident, received 40 votes to gain his one-year seat. There are 1528 voters in the precinct.

In the race for the School Committee seat, Marybeth Bridegam defeated Robert J. Ackermann, a UMass professor of philosophy, with a total of 1248 votes to 1010 votes.

Donald J. Pelkey crushed George B. Scheurer in the contest for the Housing Authority seat. Pelkey received 1683 votes to Scheurer's 683.

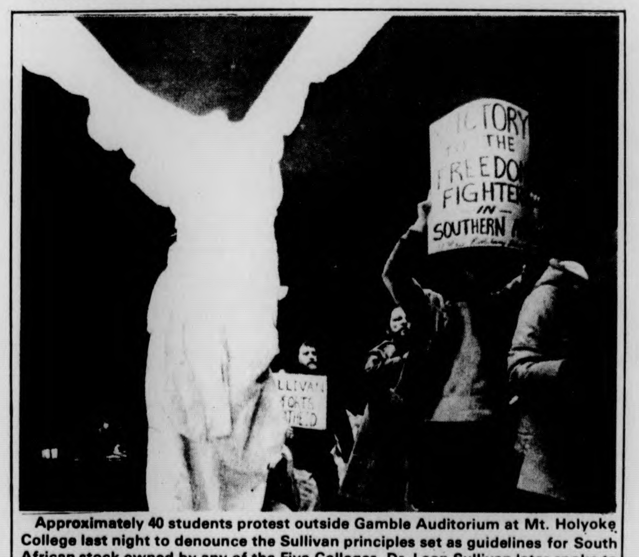

**Approximately 40 students protest outside Gamble Auditorium at Mt. Holyoke College last night to denounce the Sullivan principles set as guidelines for South African stock owned by any of the Five Colleges. Dr. Leon Sullivan later spoke to a crowd of about 200 in support of his plan. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold).**

# Odds good for pact items

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

The faculty union and the administration are close to agreement on two items in their contract negotiations, sources have told the *Collegian.*

The two sides are said to be close to agreement on the issues of early retirement and grievance procedure.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, who is also UMass senior vice president in charge of faculty relations, could not be reached to confirm the report. Massachusetts Society of Professor Chairman Larry S. Roberts was out of town and also could not be reached.

The agreement on early retirement would allow full or partial retirement for faculty members before they reach age 65. Many faculty members, a source said, are closed to but have not reached retirement age.

"Some of these people are staying on just to get the benefits," the source said. The source also said if older faculty members could retire earlier, space "at the bottom" could open up for new faculty.

The agreement on grievance procedures will establish a procedure so a grievance will be processed in an agreed upon time. There have been instances where grievances have taken up to two years to process.

The early retirement and grievance agreements are expected to be formalized at a faculty union-administration bargaining session to be held Monday on the UMass-Amherst campus.

"The odds are good something might be established," a source said.

## Corrections

The *Collegian's* front page headline yesterday, "Candidates admit 'favors' deal," was inaccurate. It should have read, "Candidates admit discussing 'favors' deal."

The Central Area Council's room choosing procedure objection was introduced by Donald O'Brien from Butterfield, not co-Presidents Art Thomas and Cindy Thomas.

Community Development Director Sally Freeman, not Orchard Hill-Central Area Director William Taylor wrote a memorandum about the vacant Head of Residence positions. Council representatives will discuss this memorandum with Taylor.

# Black Affairs

Gospel singer Evangelist Shirley Ceaser and the Ceaser Singers performed last night in the Student Union Ballroom as the 11th Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Lecture Series opened with its first performance. Tonight Dr. Charles Martin Editor of the Journal of Negro Education will speak at the SUB at 8 p.m. Thursday night the Voices of the New Africa House Choir and Rhani Harris and Family Love will perform at the SUB, also at 8 p.m. All events are free.

## SGA electoral college bypassing students?

*By RENEE MOBLEY*
*Black Affairs Staff*

Once again the SGA convention has proven its ineffectiveness by (dis)representing the desires of their constituencies.

Only weeks ago the association held a popular election for SGA president. The election results clearly showed the Tyson-Gordon team as the team with the largest number of voting student support. The no-vote ballot received the second highest degree of support and the Birmingham-Barenberg team received the next highest degree of voter support.

In the SGA convention, last Monday night, the Tyson-Gordon team received 29 of the electoral votes while a new team, Bishop-Dion, received 43 electoral votes.

This representation clearly does not reflect the wishes of the students as expressed in the popular election. The representatives from the area governments and the student senate have taken it upon themselves to replace the popular team, Tyson-Gordon, with their own candidates, Bishop-Dion.

### News analysis

Donald Bishop participated as a candidate in the popular election. However, he received such a low percentages of the votes that he was not even amongst the top two contenders.

Bishops' present running mate, Bob Dion was purely a product of the convention. He did not submit signed nomination papers and did not run for the office of SGA president. Dion did not open himself up to questioning and criticism from the student population through the campaigning process and did not receive any of the popular votes in the recent open election.

Dion's candidacy for SGA president, which came immediately after his loss of the Senate speaker elections, is analygous to the child in a candy shop who grabs for a licorice stick after he is denied an ice cream cone. He will settle for anything sweet. Do we really need an opportunist like this to head our student government?

How then, do student representatives on area governments and on the senate, justify their complete denial of the students rights to choose their president.

Those who voted for Dion Bishop assert that since the no vote ballot received a substantial percentage of the votes it can be assumed that many students were dissatisfied with the choice of candidates.

This conclusion, perhaps is quite true. However, those who voted for Bishop-Dion have further assumed that the candidacy the students do want is Bishop-Dion.

There is no factual basis whatsoever for this assumption. The students were never given an opportunity to express their feelings about this team. Who is to say that students who chose the no vote ballot, would not choose it again over the Bishop-Dion team?

One thing that we can state, is that if the no vote ballot was second only to one team, Tyson-Gordon, then the largest proportion of the voting students have already made their choice for SGA president and they have made it loud and clear.

Voting members of the convention should remember that they are the voices of their constituents and not the dictators of SGA policy.

Particularly the representatives of Southwest and Central have ignored the weight of the popular vote and have given support to candidates who did not receive such support in the popular election.

Many of those representatives who supported Bishop-Dion in the convention, have asserted that another popular election would be a waste of time. However, if we are to elect the candidates of the people's choice then time should not be the major consideration. We should not rush to elect a president that the students do not want.

Why is the Bishop-Dion team afraid of letting the people decide? Perhaps they do not feel they can win an election if the students have the power of decision.

The Tyson-Gordon team has no objections to another popular vote or event to another convention that is truly representative of the students' wishes.

Denial of a popular vote limits the voice of the students and puts power in the

TURN TO PAGE 5

## Black musicans concert features
# *Gordon and Fortune*

*By KEVIN JONES*
*Black Affairs Staff*

This past weekend the Amherst area was highlighted by the Seventh Annual Black Musicians Conference. The conference included two concerts and three lecture-demonstrations which was sponsored by the National Endowment of the Arts. The entire weekend of events were directed by Vishnu Wood and Bill Hasson who have put forth an undying effort to bring what is commonly called "jazz" (Black Classical music) to the area.

Last Friday night the Sonny Fortune Quintet exploded with sounds at Hampshire College in the Robert Crown Gymnasium. A large crowd was on hand to see one of most dynamic saxophonist of our time.

Mr. Fortune treated the audience by bringing along four fabulous swinging sidemen: Tom Browne on trumpet and percussion, Charles Eubanks on piano, Wayne Dockery on bass and Doug Hammond on drums.

The music was intense from the first note on. It held many entranced as all soloists made for breath capturing adventures on their instruments. Mr. Fortune's range and wind stamina proved to be an eye-opener for many who were unfamiliar with his work on alto and soprano saxes. Pianist Charles Eubanks added dimensions to his playing that were new to many ears in the listening audience. He seemed to be playing one hand in one meter and playing another meter in the other hand. Drummer Doug Hammond handled many of the odd metered tunes with a relaxed style that is unparalleled by other drummers.

Sonny's experience as a sideman with musicians such as Miles Davis, Elvin Jones, Mongo Santa Maria, McCoy Tyner and particularly the music of Jimmie Merit is clearly reflected in his music. He played many tunes in odd metered timings such as 7-4 and 6-8 instead of what most Americans are used to hearing which is the usual 4-4 pulse. This could probably be attributed to be Jimmie Merit since he has been widely acclaimed for his work in odd meters. It is an important concept in Mr. Fortune's music because they played in different meters but the music was still swinging.

Mr. Fortune plans to release a new album in May or June on the Atlantic label and plans to travel to Europe in the Fall.

*Dexter Gordon at UMass*

Saturday night's concert proved to be a change of pace in terms of style but not in intensity. The sophisticated giant of "Black Classical music," Dexter Gordon, made his illustrious arrival before a standing room only crowd in the Student Union Ballroom at UMass. The legendary saxophonist brought with him a quartet consisting of George Cables on piano, Rufus Reid on bass and Eddie Gladdin on drums.

Dexter, with his liquid tone brought back many old tunes and played recent ones from his latest recordings. Most of these ranged from 12 bar blues to bright, uptempo pieces.

His influences on tenor are clearly marked in his playing. One could not help but think, to what extent the influence of playing with men such as Lester Young and Charlie Parker, had on his bold tenor sound.

The tightly knit rhythm section made the total sound of the group cohesive. Solos from the three seasoned veterans made for an exciting evening when Dexter stopped playing.

Mr. Gordon has a history that extends way back. He has played with many of the giants who were responsible for the music being what it is today. He first played with Lionel Hampton, and then Louis Armstrong, Billy Ecstine and Charlie Parker. However, it wasn't until the fifties that he began to get recognition as a leader of his own group which also hosted many other legendary figures. During the sixties Mr. Gordon managed to escape much of the socio-political turmoil that existed in the United States by living in Europe. He has recently returned and is now in the process of re-establishing himself as the living legend of the tenor saxophone.

INTERNATIONAL
CENTRE

Happy that this year has been a relative success and excited about the upcoming International Fair, to be held April 22, officers of the International Students Association are all smiles. Front row include secretary Rhona Branson, from Scotland and Sami El-Yousef from Jerusalem. Back row from left to right are President Roberto Leon, from Costa Rica, treasurer Tahir Igbal, from Kenya, administrative advisor Pat Gula, from the United States, and vice president Christos Karastalmatis, from Greece. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

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# Black Affairs

TO THE MEMORY OF
MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.
1929 – 1968
DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS
NOBEL LAUREATE FOR PEACE

Students at Boston University, one of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s alma maters, memorialized the 10th anniversary of Dr. King's assasination yesterday. Rev. King received his doctorate from B.U.'s Theology School in 1955. Above, Lynnette Copeland, Vice President of the Black Student Union places a wreath at the sculpture honoring Dr. King.

## Viewpoint

*Viewpoint is a column designed for our readers to express their views on various subjects. In this manner, the staff of Black Affairs hopes to establish an open line of communication between our readers and us. Viewpoint does not necessarily represent the views of the staff of Black Affairs. All articles must be typed.*

## Swaying student elections

*By EDWARD COHEN*

The elections for Student Senate President are only inches away and it seems the closer it approaches being resolved, the more heat and hatred can be felt permeating the air.

Your campus publication, the *Collegian* has been notorious for disrupting and influencing elections to favor officials who will in turn favor the paper. At the beginning of the electoral process, it was the Tyson-Gordon ticket which seemed to have a good chance of winning, because they were the most competent and well qualified. If there was any foolishness and games, they would have in fact won.

Their platform is being destroyed for several reasons: 1. *Collegian* influence and 2. conservative factions of the Student Senate. The influence of the *Collegian* is obvious. The none of the above campaign, championed by *Collegian* staff member Bob Melia, took away many votes. The candidacy of Edelstein-Goverman, which was a joke, helped to turn the event into a circus, complete with balloons, party hats and pie throwing.

Next came the muckraking. Senators who supported Tyson-Gordon were attacked in the paper, and *Collegian* cartoonists made the affair into a big joke or a game. This is the first time an atmosphere of this kind has prevailed. Why is this? Could it be that this happened because the election involves a Black candidate?

Harsh words you say? What about the racist slogans about "Boss Tyson" put up on the walls of the *Collegian* office? What did Herb Tyson ever do to ask for these insults? Not a damn thing. The issue is racism in a seemingly never ending series of racist acts.

Remember, this same newspaper that is attacking all these people, is the same one that put on the April Fool's issue declaring a nuclear holocaust in the Middle East. Where were these staff people when the Middle East atrocity came out?

This paper has very little interest in the welfare of the students of this campus, and the only reason why it chooses to do an expose of student government at this time is to consolidate its own power and control of the situation.

The most effective way students can gain control of their own destiny is to elect responsible candidates and insist that the *Collegian* represent the interests of the students on campus.

# *Black music workshop held at Amherst College*

*By SADIYA PARKER*
*Courtesy of BMCP and WEBD Radio*

This past Saturday, April 1, at Amherst College, as part of the Seventh Annual Black Musicians Conference, a Black Music Update workshop was held. The panelists for the discussion included Vishnu Wood, a panelist on the National Endowment for the Arts, Reginald Workman, director of the New Muse Community Museum of Brooklyn, Stanley Crouch, noted music critic, and Joe Brazil, director of the Black Academy of Muse in Seattle, Washington.

Wood opened the workshop with a presentation on the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) an agency mandated by the government to allocate funds for various cultural programs. Among the topics included in his presentation were, the general structure of the council and its advisory panels, recommendation procedures of the panels, and budget allotment and breakdown. Wood pointed out that the 1977 allocation for "Jazz", a category of the NEA, was $644,000 out of a budget of $13,327,000 or 4.8%. Besides the $644,000 allocated to "Jazz" is a $267,629 allotment to the "Folk-Ethnic" program while the remaining $12,415, 371 going to music of European origin.

Another issue brought out during Wood's presentation is how it has historically been that only the recommendations of the "Jazz" panel have been reversed by the NEA council.

Workman began his presentation with a brief description of the New Muse, a community cultural center located in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. The museum which serves as a center for Black creative energies and as a site of historical documentation of African-American culture, was started as a music program in the Brooklyn Children's Museum. The program began in 1968 by an organization of Black musicians called Rhythm Associates. Workman commented that the program was created "Out of the need in the Black community to establish cultural organizations that deal specifically with music and the perpetuation of this part of our heritage." The music instruction program of the New Muse presently has an enrollment of 565 students.

Another function of New Muse is to achieve materials relating to cultural activities in the Bedford-Stuyvesant community. These in turn are made available to other non-profit and educational organizations. Workman said, "This gives us another way of establishing the information bank that we are going to need in order for the people to realize how important our act is." Efforts are also being made at the New Muse to establish a relevant music-minus-one catalog dealing with music in the African-American tradition.

Crouch based his presentation on reasons why Black Classical music has not been given the support and recognition by various institutions and the U.S. media. One of the contributing factors to this is the quality of most Black Classical music of being improvised music. Crouch stated that, "Had anybody who was writing for the trumpet in the late 20's or early 30's written parts for trumpet paralled to the ones that Louis Armstrong was improvising he would have been considered a great composer for the trumpet."

The final speaker of the workshop was Brazil, director of another community based cultural center, the Black Academy of Music. The central theme of his discussion was that Black music should be made a part of the public education curriculum.

## SGA electoral college?

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

hand of an SGA convention that refuses to acknowledge the wishes of its constituents.

Bob Dion himself, at the Monday night convention, attempted to limit representation even more by refusing to check into the senate rolls. This move, had it been successful, would have put the senate short of its quorum, thereby nullifying its 50 votes. The decision would have been left up to the area governments which were largely pro Dion-Bishop.

Students should question political tactics such as these, especially from a candidate who claims to have the students best interests at heart.

If we as undergraduate students of UMass are to have the power to decide the direction of our student government, we must demand that the representatives we elect act and vote as we tell them to and not as they decide for us!

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# UM bus system expands service

*By JOHN M. MORAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The Student Senate Transit Service and the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority (PVTA) have announced plans for the construction of a million dollar bus maintenance facility on campus, the addition of twenty-six 1978 buses, and improvements in both on-campus and off-campus service.

The improvements will mean 25-30 new jobs for student drivers in the fall, according to William C. Barrett, Director of Parking and Transportation here at UMass.

The improvements are due to the approval and anticipated approval of a Capital Improvement Grant by the U.S. Department of Transportation. The federal grant will pay for about 80 per cent of the improvements. State and University sources will pay for the remainder. Implementation of the plans, arrival of the new buses and construction of the maintenance facility are scheduled for this summer.

The new buses will be 1978 model General Motors Coaches costing approximately $87,000 each, according to Al Patashnick of the PVTA. The coaches will feature independent front suspension and a special "kneeling device" which will lower the front right corner of the bus for each entrance and exit. The buses will seat 39 passengers.

The new maintenance facility will be the most modern facility of its kind in the New England area, according to Barrett. Final approval of the budget for the building is expected soon after its submission in two weeks, he said.

The new maintenance facility, which will be constructed in the area adjoining the present facility, will provide for indoor storage of buses and will be outfitted with the most efficient tools and equipment available.

Cannon Partners of Springfield has been contracted to design the building along with another Pennsylvania firm at a fee of $120,000, according to Patashnick. The design of the building has already been approved, he said.

Off-campus bus service will be improved particularly in the East Hadley Road area of Amherst where buses will run every ten minutes during the morning and afternoon rush and every twenty minutes during the day. The efficiency of all routes is expected to increase due to the new buses.

On-campus students will find buses going either clockwise or counter-clockwise every six to seven minutes with the improved service.

Plans are also being considered to greatly improve the lift equipped van service for handicapped students. A committee chaired by the Director of Parking and Transportation with representatives from Environmental Health and Safety and from the handicapped student population will try to implement the expansion by September, 1979.

The shape of things to come — one of thenew$87,000 buses to be added to the fleet of UMass transportation vehicles.

# Finast bus discontinued

*By LAURA KENNEY*
*Collegian Staff*

Although new Finast Supermarket owners last week ordered the discontinuation of weekend bus service from UMass to the Finast store at the Mountain Farms Mall, Hadley's Finast Manager Frank Glenowicz would like mall store owners to contribute to funding another bus.

The bus service had been running since 1974.

Glenowicz said, "Finast was paying the entire cost (of the service). In watching the ridership, seldom did many students come into Finast. The mall was benefitting more, for the majority of students would go there to go shopping or to the cinema."

Buses ran until last weekend on Fridays from 2:30-8 p.m. and on Saturdays from 11 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Western Mass. Bus Lines in Northampton was hired for the service, which cost $138 per weekend. According to Glenowicz, about 500 to 700 students rode the buses each weekend.

Glenowicz said the Mountain Farms Mall Merchants' Association contributed to the cost of the bus service at its start about four years ago, but then canceled their payment.

He said the owners of Finast at the time thought the service "a good idea," and the supermarket continued to pay the entire cost. "Each year we would approach the mall association to get them to help pay, but they were not interested," he said.

Leah Bailey, program director for the mall association, said Finast is "not really a part of the association," which is composed of the 39 stores in the mall.

She said the subject of the bus service was discussed last summer, when "they (Finast officials) asked us (the mall association) to help. We voted that it was not possible for us to help because of financial difficulties that year. We realize a lot of people came to the stores from that bus."

Bailey was unaware that Finast had stopped the service, and said she would bring up the subject at a mall association meeting tomorrow.

Mall Association President Paul Bacon could not be reached last night for comment.

UMass Transit Service officials said they did not know of the cancellation of the Finast buses, but said they did not have funds for a service to be provided by UMass.

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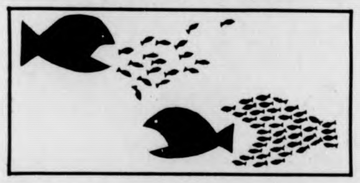

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# Grad union files suit

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

The Graduate Student Employees Union has begun action on two fronts to strengthen the union's position on campus.

The union will file an unfair labor practices charge against the UMass administration and also has begun contacting other campus labor unions inquiring into possible affiliation.

Union co-Chairman Brad Klein yesterday said the union will file the unfair practices charge with the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission because the administration has been engaging in "unfair hiring practices." Klein said the administration has been hiring non-graduate students and non-faculty to fill positions in special programs.

UMass Director of Personnel John L. Denyse could not be reached for comment last night.

Klein said the hiring has gone on in the rhetoric department and "we suspect in the school of education."

"We know it is going on in the special programs," Klein said. "The workers do not get any benefits or the representation of any union." Examples of the benefits, he said, would be health care and tuition waivers.

Klein called the hiring practice an attempt at "union-busting."

The union is presently seeking to be recognized as an official collective bargaining unit by the labor commission.

Meanwhile, Klein said the contacts with other labor unions are "exploratory" and that the union "simply sent out literature to a number of area unions."

Klein said the contacts were made "to make the transition from a group to a full scale union."

"We need ongoing institutional support," he said.

Klein declined to name any of the unions the graduate students union has contacted.

However, it is believed one of the major groups the union has contacted is the Massachusetts Society of Professors, which is the Amherst unit of the faculty union. Earlier this year, members of the graduate students union marched with members of the faculty union at a faculty demonstration outside a Board of Trustees meeting.

The faculty demonstrated against not receiving pay raises they claimed were due them. At the time, Klein said the graduate students were marching to "facilitate and endorse the concept of campus unionization."

Last year the labor commission turned down a request for recognition as an official collective bargaining unit by the Union of Student Employees, a group of Campus Center employees.

Klein at the time said the decision on the student employees union was encouraging for his group, because although the labor commission turned down the request for recognition, it acknowledged students' right to organize.

The labor commission turned down the request because it said the Campus Center employees did not represent a campus-wide "community of interests."

Klein says his group fulfills that "community of interests."

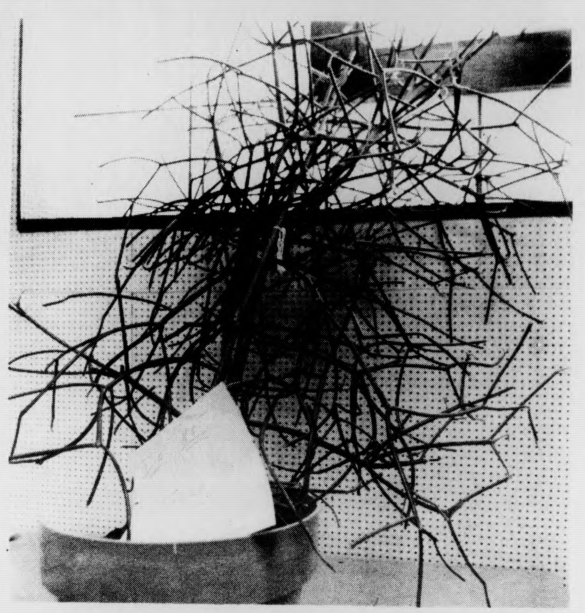

The poisonous 'Euphorbia' plant was found yesterday in Lewis House's basement kitchenette after an anonymous tip was phoned into UMass police. The plant was found shortly after noon and removed by UMass police sergeant Francis Mazzei. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

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# Carter turns thumbs down on neutron bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has tentatively decided against production of the neutron bomb, the controversial nuclear weapon designed to defeat a massive Soviet tank attack on Western Europe.

Carter was conferring yesterday wuth Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who arrived earlier in the day to press his government's support for production of neutron weapons.

"All these questions are subject to consultation within the alliance," Genscher told reporters after a prior meeting with Vance.

When asked directly whether Carter had made up his mind, Vance said the president "has not decided that question."

It was understood, however, that Carter's tentative decision was relayed to Bonn late last week through Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher. Genscher's visit was hurriedly arranged in a final effort by the West Germans to persuade Carter to modify his decision.

State Department officials said privately that Carter probably would make a final decision after his meeting with Genscher but that it would not be announced for several days.

White House spokesman Ed Penney said no final decision had been made as of yesterday. Asked whether a tentative decision had been reached, Penney repeated that no final decision had been made.

Supporters of the weapon have said they would prefer that Carter defer any decision rather than rule against production.

The New York Times, quoting unidentified administration officials, reported yesterday that Carter had decided against production of the weapon despite contrary advice from most of his senior foreign policy advisers.

The newspaper said Carter hoped the Soviet Union would respond by showing restraint in deploying new nuclear weapons.

# Committee accepts Harrington's terms

BOSTON (AP) — In a rapid about face yesterday, a legislative committee first rejected demands to meet with Senate President Kevin B. Harrington on his own territory and behind closed doors, then backed down and accepted the terms, changing only the meeting date.

Rep. Gerald Cohen, D-Andover, led the fight against accepting Harrington's demands to meet immediately with the full Post Audit and Oversight Committee to discuss a $2,000 check made out to Harrington by the consulting firm of McKee-Berger-Mansueto.

The committee rejected Harrington's terms by a 10-10 tie vote, with all six Senate members voting in favor of Harrington's plan. Less than an hour later, Cohen proposed that Harrington be invited to testify next Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday under oath in executive session.

Cohen's motion, acceded to by at least 14 committee members, is substanially the same as Harrington's terms as outlined to the committee by Sen. Francis X. McCann, D-Cambridge, who acted as Harrington emissary to the committee. McCann is Senate chairman of the full committee.

Cohen heads the subcommittee investigating MBM, its state contract and its payments to state politicians.

The Senate president will be allowed to testify in the small Senate Ways and Means Committee room, next to his own third floor office. A full transcript would be made of that hearing and made available to the press and the public as soon as possible.

That hearing room, guarded by two court officers, was reportedly all ready for the presidential testimony on Tuesday.

The change of date will apparently allow the committee and its counsel to prepare their questions for Harrington.

Rep. Raymond Flynn, D-Boston, who cast the deciding vote, rejecting Harrington's terms earlier, said, "I think if we're going to conduct an investigation, we can't have one system of justice for one person and another system for another person.

"I hope the Senate president goes before the full committee and the people of this commonwealth have a right to know what is going on," he added.

Rep. Robert Fortes, D-Boston, said, "The Senate president should talk about the check in public, not behind closed doors.

"And where we meet should be left up to the committee, not the Senate president," he added.

"We've got to treat Harrington like any other witness," Fortes said, "otherwise we endanger our investigation. Our credibility is our most important thing."

Rep. Bruce Freeman, RChelmsford, said he too feared that a closed door hearing would damage the committee's credibility.

"The point is, I think we should treat everybody the same," he added.

MBM President Gerald McKee two weeks ago presented the committee with a copy of a corporate check made out to Harrington and dated Oct. 19, 1970. The check was cashed at the Salem Savings Banks, where Harrington maintains a joint savings account.

The subcommittee subpoenaed Harrington's bank records, but found no record of the check being deposited.

# Senate slated to vote tonight

*By CINDY REGET*
*Collegian Staff*

The Undergraduate Student Senate, will elect a treasurer tonight and will hold a workshop on issues currently facing the senate.

The election for senate treasurer was held last week with the top candidates, Michael Doyle and Paul Kolesnikovas, receiving 45 votes each.

Brian DeLima, senate speaker, will discuss the mandatory dining commons and dormitory issue, student access to course and teacher evaluations, collective bargaining, the problems of over-enrollment and the student housing lease.

During the workshop, the methods of senate involvement on these issues will be discussed. Some of the suggested methods are the formation of a dormitory council within the senate which would include such issues as the dining commons, the lease, educational programming, and the formation of a departmental council to deal with the issues of overcrowding, language requirements, and the inaccessability of course and teacher evaluation information.

"A Couple of Mimes", Virginia and Michael, entertained interested on-lookers in the Campus Center yesterday. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

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from our perspective

# Remove Brian DeLima

The charges brought against Brian DeLima, student senate speaker-elect, by Student Organizing Project staff member Michael Brennan have been dropped. This move reflects badly on not only the SOP, but the student government system as a whole.

As it spelled out in today's news story (page three), Brian DeLima has a history of harrassing, as well as questionable use of student funds. He has insulted people, threatened at least one professional staff person with loss of employment, and made phone calls to Hawaii totalling over 300 dollars which were charged to the senate and paid back in a suspicious and thus far unsubstantiated manner. This scheme is presently under investigation by the Student Attorney General's office.

Michael Brennan had charged DeLima with stealing a letter to the **Collegian** off his desk and copying it. He also charged that DeLima harrassed him after he found out what the letter said. Why then have these charges been dropped? It can only be construed as a situation in which the person filing the charges feared to do so after DeLima's re-election because of the power DeLima wields. It is well known that anyone wishing for adequate funding should get on the senate speaker's good side.

It must be asked how it is that we are in a state where a person interested in usurping power and harrassing those who disagree with him has gotten so much power that people with legitimate complaints are afraid to air them. The senate is responsible for electing DeLima, and it is here that most of the blame must lie.

But as the **Collegian** has pointed out before, the system is what needs to be changed. It is only in a system where nobody is represented that someone like DeLima could act as he does without being accountable. It is only in a system in which people barter for jobs and students' money with a few people in power, as was exposed in yesterday's front page story, that someone like DeLima can operate successfully.

The **Collegian** calls for Brian DeLima's removal from the senate and asks that the charges against him be fully aired in student court. But this is not enough. The student senate, which has no credibility nor any accountability to the 18,000 students who fund its questionable practices, should initiate a reorganization plan that will eliminate the domination of irresponsible people like Brian DeLima.

**All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.**

# Letters

## *Pierpont to march on Whitmore*

**To the Editor:**

*We of Pierpont find ourselves in a position where we have no other choice but that of our predecessors: action. To let you know where we're coming from, here is a brief history.*

*A few weeks ago it was brought to our attention that an unprecedented policy would be invoked within Pierpont that would exclude Juniors and Seniors from the dorm. This means that those who signed up for rooms next semester would be denied these rooms and moved to other dorms, thereby losing all dorm seniority, or they would be expected to attempt to qualify for off-campus housing.*

*As a result of the overwhelmingly negative response, Jim Matlack, Master Director of Southwest, agreed to negotiate with a student committee towards an alternate solution. During the course of these negotiations, the committee asked Jim to draw up guidelines for our alternate proposal. Mr. Matlack systematically avoided giving concrete guidelines, and the problem was taken to the community-at-large. From this action two proposals were submitted, neither of which Mr. Matlack found totally acceptable. After a query from us, he came up with what he considered an alternative proposal, a 14-page document describing: a house council, a judiciary body, and a "social contract." The committee met once again, and there was general disagreement as to the wording of the document, which not only proposed a house government [which was generally agreed upon], but a listing of specific rules and regulations which every student wishing to live in Pierpont would have to sign and therefore be personally responsible for. Mr. Matlack agreed to few revisions, but no change of the basic content of his ultimatum.*

*The question now is how many students are willing to sign a document [before Room Choosing Period ends] that not only reiterates present housing policy, but also makes them personally responsible [to the point of being taken to court under contract law] for upholding specific policies throughout the dorm? How many students are willing to openly support a piece of paper which is unique to the point of discrimination against the population of one dormitory? How many students are really willing to set a precedent of this type?*

*At present there are no Behavioral or "Social" Contracts being enforced in any dorm at this University, but this action could be the beginning. Think: if the students of Pierpont can be forced, under the threat of expulsion, to sign specific dictates as to their day-to-day behavior, not only to regulate themselves but to be held personally responsible for the actions of others, it opens the door to a whole flood of possibilities.*

*The problem has gone beyond our dorm — it has spread to the idea of a new University policy that could apply to your dorm as well. It's time for students to stand up for their rights. And so, we the students of Pierpont House ask you, students of UMass, to unite with us in a March of Solidarity upon Whitmore to protest this flagrant violation of our rights as residents and human beings, to start at Pierpont's courtyard at 1 p.m., Wednesday, April 5. After all, who pays for this University?*

**The Residents of**
**Pierpont House**

## *J. P. Stevens rally Thursday*

**To the Editor:**

*There will be a rally on the steps of the Student Union Building at noon on Thursday, April 6, protesting the labor abuses of the J.P. Stevens Textile Company, and calling attention to the nationwide consumer boycott of Stevens products. Joe Coyne, a member of the United Paperworkers International Union, will speak at the rally. He is the president of the Roanoke Rapids Central Labor Council in North Carolina.*

*The workers in seven Stevens plants in Roanoke Rapids voted for a union in 1974. Today, three and one half years later, a union contract still has not been signed. To prevent the signing of the union contract, according to the National Labor Relation Board, the company threatened to discharge workers and refused to bargain in good faith with the union.*

*After the rally, supporters will proceed to Goodell Building for a demonstration against the J.P. Stevens Company's practices and in support of the Stevens workers. There will be a booth in the recruiting area set up by the J.P. Stevens Boycott Committee, with information about the hazardous working conditions, discrimination in employment, and other labor violations by the company.*

*Everyone concerned in the Amherst area is urged to come out this Thursday to express his or her support for justice and human dignity for all working people.*

**J.P. Stevens**
**Boycott Committee**
**Student Organizing Project**
**United Farm Workers**
**Support Committee**
**United Christian Foundation**

## *Endorse bill to create jobs*

**To the Editor:**

*Tonight the Student Senate is voting on endorsing the Mitchell Transfer Amendment. This amendment, to be voted on in Congress late in April or early in May, would take $12 billion from unnecessary military expenditures [CIA dirty tricks, cost overruns, money unspent in previous years] and put it into human needs programs such as jobs, housing, alternative energy, health, small farm loans, etc. If passed, the bill could mean $25 million for the First Congressional District.*

*It is obvious to most every student on campus that we need jobs. One only needs to spend a little time in any New England city or town to see the housing needs. The official unemployment rate for 1976 was 7.5%, but that doesn't include people who were underemployed, had given up work, or had run out of benefits. The lack of adequate health and nutrition programs points out our lack of attention to human needs. Public health facilities are stretched beyond their capacities. Educational, recreational and cultural programs are inadequately funded and understaffed. The list is endless. Meanwhile, our country maintains a vast and expensive military establishment whose very size is hard to imagine.*

*There appears to be no doubt that the bill needs endorsement. Last year Silvio Conte voted against the amendment. This year he needs to hear from everyone that the bill needs to be passed. A vote of endorsement will be a clear message to Representative Conte that students on this campus are concerned about their future society.*

**Vicky Fortino**

*More letters on p. 12*

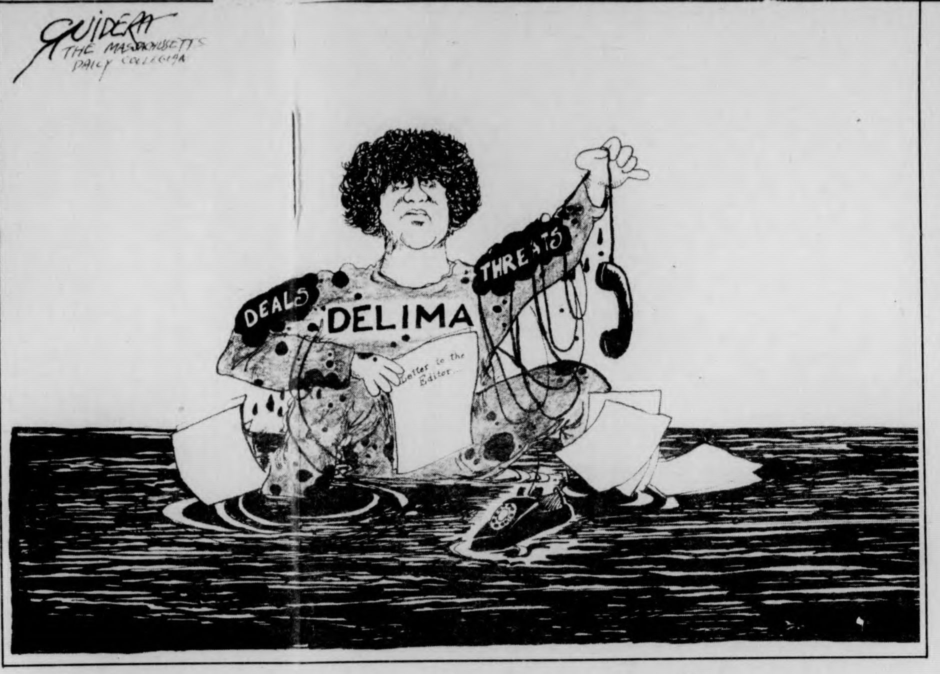

# Barely scratched the surface

### *charles bagli*

The Bakke case now being decided by the U.S. Supreme Court is only the tip of the iceberg. Recently, a Detroit judge ruled that a local affirmative action program was invalid. Judge Kaess cited the California court decision on Bakke, the Weber v. Kaiser case (which ruled against an affirmative action training program in a Louisiana plant) and other "reverse discrimination" rulings.

Countless other cases, from New Jersey to California, are awaiting the Supreme Court decision on Bakke. The cases are based on the logic that quotas and affirmative action go too far. Quotas, it is said, discriminate against qualified white people and things have gotten to a point that Blacks and other minorities are now in a position to discriminate against others.

What is the reality of the situation? As of 1967, only 6% of college age Blacks were attending college. In 1967-8 only 800 of 33,000 medical students were Black. As the early civil rights struggle evolved into the Black liberation movement of the later 60's, which aimed itself more directly against our society's political and economic system, minority admissions and employment rose accordingly.

Special programs in cities, industry and schools have improved the situation, but the built-in discrimination and racism still exist. The physician-population ratio for the U.S. is 1-700; the ratio for Black people is 1-3,800; for Native Americans 1-20,000; for Chicanos 1-30,000. The unemployment rate among Black youth is 50 per cent in most cities, compared to the national average of 8 per cent. People of oppressed nationalities are still forced into the worst jobs and are faced with rotten housing, education and health care, as well as other forms of discrimination.

Have affirmative action and quotas gone too far? No way! The facts show affirmative action has barely scratched the surface. But a favorable ruling in the Bakke case would lay the legal groundwork for the rulers to set the country back 20 years as far as discrimination goes. Minority admissions to medical schools have already decreased in the last few years as the economic crunch has worsened. Of the 40 schools that once had aggressive recruitment and admissions policies for minority students, 25 have abandoned these programs. The Bakke case is a vicious attempt to step backwards to the days when the "old quotas" were met: .005 per cent minority doctors and lawyers, almost no minority workers in skilled trades, only token minority presence in higher education.

The Bakke decision is not aimed at promoting equality or improving the selection criterion for admissions. To evaluate medical school applicants in an unbiased manner, regardless of economic, social and political factors, has never been and never will be possible in this society. A common myth is that quotas will bring unqualified or less-qualified minorities into education and the professions. But the problem is *not* qualifications — there is no group of unqualified minority professionals running around due to quotas. The problem is intense competition among *qualified* people for severely limited schools or jobs. The problem is the capitalists, A.M.A., the professional societies, businesses and the government, who both discriminate against minorities, and restrict education and employment.

This is the reason we need affirmative action and quotas — to combat discrimination against qualified minorities.

The Bakke decision's real purpose is to reverse many of the gains of the 1960's by increasing the discrimination already faced by minority students, and to blunt the consciousness, gained in the 60's by Black people, of their need for liberation as an oppressed nationality in this country. Furthermore, it sets whites fighting blacks and other oppressed nationalities over a limited number of spaces in programs.

These attacks have touched off a storm of protest. Two national coalitions and various organizations have called for a national march on the Supreme Court (soon to issue its decision) April 15 in Washington, D.C. Many students, minorities, and other people who think that claims of "reverse discrimination" are a phony call to deny discrimination, and that the courts, when unopposed, time and again come out on the side of the rulers, are uniting to oppose the Bakke decision and go to Washington, D.C.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade has called for a contingent of youth and students in the march united around "Fighting Imperialism and National Oppression from the U.S.A. (Union of South Africa) to the U.S.A. (United States)" to sharply point the finger at the source of the problem.

The RSB is also sponsoring an evening of African and Afro-American culture Saturday evening, with speakers from southern African liberation organizations, and a Conference for students Sunday. The Conference is titled "Youth United to Fight National Oppression and Imperialism" and will have numerous workshops with discussion on the Black Liberation struggle and the struggle in southern Africa.

*Charlie Bagli is a Collegian Columnist.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian
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from our perspective

# March on Whitmore

Something more than a month has passed since Southwest Master-Director Jim Matlack presented his proposal to deny sophomore and junior residents of Pierpont House the right to return to their dorm next semester. The outrageous plan was strongly protested, leading ultimately to Matlack's latest "compromise" proposal (see related story, page one).

Actually, Matlack's new plan does not constitute a compromise of any sort. Rather, it requires residents to enter into a "contract," without making any concessions to students' demands or needs (like being able to move off campus, etc.). This so-called "social contract" (which may sound like Rousseau but smells decidedly of Mussolini) would be a code of behavior that residents of no other dorm would have to sign.

Pierpont residents are planning to march on Whitmore in protest today at 1:00 and are asking for the presence and support of all students. Many march organizers are stressing the "tenants' rights" aspect of the protest — your support would not be just for Pierpont, but would mean support for a student lease and increased rights for dorm residents in general. And remember, the kind of thing Matlack is pulling could conceivably happen in any residential area where a particular dorm was unpopular with the administration.

Some members of the administration will be holding a meeting Thursday to discuss the proposed dormitory lease. A good turnout for the Pierpont march will indicate not only students' disgust with the Matlack plan, but their support for positive changes in the nature of residential life on campus. The march is starting in Pierpont's courtyard, and your participation is needed.

**All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.**

# You, me, and spring

### *damon thomas*

Dear Prudence, won't you come out to play?
Dear Prudence, greet the brand new day
The sun is up, the sky is blue
It's beautiful, and so are you
Dear Prudence, won't you come out to play?

—John and Paul, 1968

In their song "Dear Prudence" the Beatles sang about a certain type of rebirth, a reawakening and rejuvenation of the awareness among people of all that is beautiful and human. Each time I hear "Dear Prudence," I am reminded of the spring season, and listening to the song during springtime adds an extra dimension of charm and happiness both to the song and to the season.

Spring is, after all, a season of rebirth, a time of renewal. Springtime follows the winter, which in New England is traditionally quite harsh. Winter is the complete antithesis of spring — cold, bleak, lacking in sunshine, seemingly devoid of life. It's all the more interesting that Easter — the time of the greatest Resurrection ever — should take place during the spring. For during the months of March, April and May life appears where previously there had been none.

Muddy, snow-covered ground soon gives way to a cover of green grass and dusty dirt paths. Bushes and trees "come alive" again, and flowers begin to blossom. Insects are once again flying, crawling, and moving about, the birds are once again chirping and themselves rejoicing over the season, and animals have finally come out of hibernation. And man comes out of his self-imposed semi-hibernation; man emerges from his protective covers of clothing and housing and enters into the joy of spring. Beginning with the first soft, breezy, gently stirring day after a long winter, man feels a pang, an ineffable longing, a heart-warming joy as he is caressed by the gentle breezes and warmed by the radiant sunshine.

Springtime, more so than any other season, seems to beckon us to abandon our offices, classrooms, homes, workplaces and our everyday routines. It is a time to return to the earth, a time to be outdoors, a time to revitalize oneself from the rigors, tensions, and requirements of society. It invites us to mock our schedules, appointments, time cards and commitments, save for those which require outdoor participation; it entices us to behave spontaneously and carefreely, or what our uptight culture would term "irresponsibly."

More than anything else, though, springtime can be a very human time of the year; it is a time to share experiences with somebody. Because it is easy to be open and free in the spring, for those are the feelings that the time of the year imparts to people.

So, let's leave our books behind and take a long bike ride to nowhere. Let's skip English class today because the morning is so beautiful. Instead of sitting in a stifling room in Bartlett Hall let's walk barefoot down a country lane in Sunderland. Let's play frisbee. Or let's share an ice cream cone. Maybe, if we both feel like it, we could lie down on the grass along the shores of the campus pond and fall asleep. Or talk and watch the clouds go by. "The clouds will be a daisy chain, so let me see you smile again — Dear Prudence, won't you let me see you smile?"

Let's listen to music, or better yet, we'll compose and play our own. Let's write some poems, or fly some kites. Let's realize that we can transcend the shabbiness, despair, and broken dreams of the plastic society in which we live. We can celebrate spring; let's celebrate life. Let's be happy that we're alive!

Dear Prudence, won't you come out to play?

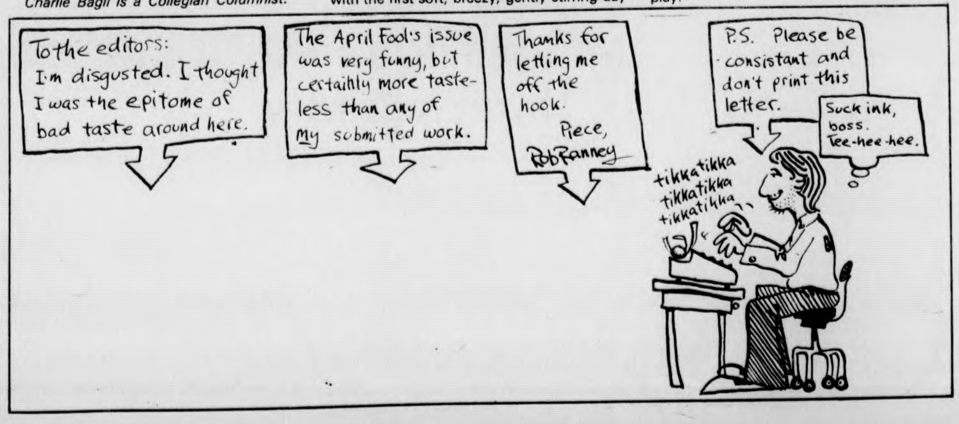
To the editors:
I'm disgusted. I thought I was the epitome of bad taste around here.
The April Fool's issue was very funny, but certainly more tasteless than any of my submitted work.
Thanks for letting me off the hook. Piece, Rob Ranney
P.S. Please be consistant and don't print this letter.
Suck ink, boss. Tee-hee-hee.
tikkatikka
tikkatikka
tikkatikka

## More Letters

### *New perspective*

**To the Editor:**

*Once again the SGA convention has proven its ineffectiveness by disrepresenting the desires of their constituencies.*

*Only weeks ago the association held a popular election for SGA president. The election results clearly showed the Tyson-Gordon team as the team with the majority of voting student support. The no-vote ballot received the second highest degree of support and the Birmingham-Barenberg team received the third highest degree.*

*In the SGA convention, held last Monday night, the Tyson-Gordon team received 29 of the electoral votes while a new team, Bishop-Dion received 43 electoral votes.*

*This representation clearly does not reflect the wishes of the students as expressed in the popular election. The representatives from the area governments and the student senate have taken it upon themselves to replace the popular team, Tyson-Gordon, with their own candidates, Bishop-Dion.*

*Donald Bishop participated as a candidate in the popular election. However, he received a percentage of the votes so low that he was not even listed as one of the top three contenders.*

*Bishop's present running mate, Bob Dion, was purely a product of the convention. He did not submit signed nomination papers. He did not run for the office of SGA president. He did not open himself up to questioning and criticism from the student population.*

*How then do student representatives on area governments and on the senate, justify their complete denial of the students rights to choose their president?*

*Those who voted for Dion Bishop assert that since the no vote ballot received a substantial percentage of the votes, it can be assumed that many students were dissatisfied with the choice of candidates.*

*This conclusion, perhaps, is quite true. However, those who voted for Bishop-Dion have further assumed that the candidacy the students do want is the Bishop-Dion team. Who is to say that students who chose the no vote ballot, would not choose it again over the Bishop-Dion team?*

*One thing that we can state is that if the no vote ballot was second only to one team, Tyson-Gordon, then the largest portion of the voting students have already made their choice for SGA president.*

*Voting members of the convention should remember that they are the voices of their constituents and not the dictators of SGA policy.*

*Many of those representatives who supported Bishop-Dion in the convention, have asserted that another popular election would be a waste of time. We should not rush to elect a president that the students do not want.*

*Why is the Bishop-Dion team afraid of letting the people decide? Perhaps they do not feel that they can win an election if the students have the power of decision.*

*The Tyson-Gordon team has no objections to another popular vote.*

*Denial of a popular vote limits the voice of the students and puts power in the hand of an SGA convention that refuses to acknowledge the wishes of its constituents.*

*Bob Dion himself, at the Monday night convention, attempted to limit representation even more by refusing to check into the senate rolls. This move, if it had been successful, would have put the senate short of its quorum thereby nullify its 50 votes. The decision would have been left up to the area governments which were largely pro Bishop-Dion.*

*Students should question political tactics from a candidate who claims to have the students best interests at heart.*

*If we as undergraduate students of UMass are to have the powers to decide the direction of our student government, we must demand that the representatives we elect act and vote as we tell them to and not as they decide for us!*

**Renee Mobley**

**DISTINGUISHED TEACHER AWARD 1979**

Students, staff, faculty and alumni can now nominate faculty and teaching assistants/associates for the Teaching Award which will be awarded in September, 1979. All teachers on this campus, full or part-time, are eligible. The purpose of the award is to identify and honor distinguished classroom teaching, primarily on the undergraduate level, but not excluding graduate teaching.

If you know of a person who you feel is an excellent teacher, send a letter of nomination to Ms. Mary Ann Digiammo, Provost's Office, Whitmore.

The deadline to submit nominations will be set in the fall.

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# News in Brief

## Editor's assassins to hang in Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A court yesterday sentenced two Palestinians to hang for the assassination of a prominent Egyptian editor that led to a bloody gun battle between Cypriot troops and Egyptian commandos.

The three-judge tribunal convicted Samir Mohammed Khadar, 28, and Zayed Hussein alAli, 26, of premeditated murder and, over their protestations of innocence, set their execution for June 1.

Defense attorney Lefcos Clerides announced he would appeal, arguing that the death sentence had not been carried out on this Mediterranean island for 10 years and therefore had been abolished "de facto."

The judicial process was completed rapidly in an apparent attempt to mollify Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. He broke diplomatic relations with Cyprus after the Feb. 18 assassination of his close friend and confidant, Youssef el-Sebaei, and the deaths of 15 Egyptian commandos the next day in a shootout at Cyprus' Larnaca Airport, where the two Palestinians held hostages in a plane.

Presiding Judge Demetrakis Demetriades said in explaining the verdict that there "is no room for doubt in our minds the two accused killed Sebaei in the execution of their well-prepared and preconceived plan."

The 60-year-old Sebaei was editor-in-chief of Egypt's authoritative Al Ahram newspaper and had accompanied Sadat on his historic visit to Jerusalem in November. The visit was followed by threats from radical Palestinians to assassinate Sadat and all those who supported his peace initiative with Israel.

Sebaei was shot to death in the Hilton hotel at Nicosia, where he had come to attend a heavily guarded conference of the Afro-Asian Peoples Solidarity Organization.

## Goldwater charges pro-Soviet policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., yesterday charged the administration appeared to be basing its policies in Africa on a "deliberate scheme with proSoviet overtones."

Returning from a South African trip, Goldwater said, "Everything the Carter administration has done in Africa has played directly into the hands of the Soviet Union.

"These actions are so obviously subverting the strategic interests of the United States that it almost seems that someone must be following a deliberate scheme with pro-Soviet overtones," he added in a statement.

South Africans wonder, Goldwater said, why the United States has not taken more direct action to stop Cuban troops and Soviet advisers from aggressive activities in the Horn of Africa.

"The consensus in Africa is that the situation in Ethiopia and Somalia is critical and that widespread bloodshed is imminent," he said.

Goldwater said the administration is "meddling in a dangerous way in many African situations which are beyond its control.

"The effect is the creation of the kind of fear and confusion upon which communism thrives and Soviet objectives are advanced."

South Africans cannot understand why the progress made in Rhodesia toward development of majority rule is unnaceptable to the United States, Goldwater said.

Adding to the "fear and confusion," according to Goldwater, is the fact President Carter keeps pointing to human rights violations in Rhodesia and South Africa but does not apply the same standards to China, Cuba, Vietnam and North Korea.

## Judge dismisses Anderson lawsuit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jack Anderson's lawsuit accusing Richard Nixon and 23 other Watergate figures of harassment was dismissed yesterday because the columnist would not reveal his sources.

Anderson has ignored U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell's order to identify sources, many of whom he claims were wiretapped with White House approval to determine whether they leaked information to him.

Gesell ruled: "An orderly trial, fair to both sides, cannot proceed to a just result unless plaintiff reveals the names of all his relevant sources. Plaintiff alone is responsible for the present impasse."

Gesell also said the five-year statute of limitations may have expired before Anderson sued in January 1977.

Anderson, whom former Nixon aide Charles Colson called the administration's "arch-nemesis," accused Nixon and his men of conspiring to invade his constitutional rights and to harass him with illegal wiretaps and nearly constant surveillance.

Anderson asked $22 million in damages plus $100 for each day he was illegally wiretapped. The number of days has not been determined.

## Park denies House Speaker involved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tongsun Park denied under oath Tuesday that House Speaker Thomas O'Neill ever asked him for money and O'Neill, in a formal statement, said he never sought funds from Park or the South Korean government.

Reacting swiftly to allegations contained in a mysterious, unattributed Korean document released by the House ethics committee, O'Neill said its claim that he had solicited Korean campaign funds for colleagues were "absurd" and "a total fabrication."

Park, the indicted millionaire rice merchant, remained poised and occasionally defiant in his second day of public testimony before the ethics panel. He disclaimed any knowledge of the document — with a section titled, "Congressman O'Neill request for funds" — found by Internal Revenue Service agents in his Washington home.

# ★HR react to changes

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Most of the heads of residence polled said they felt the new room choosing policy would, at best, be an attempt to manage a future housing crisis. Most said they expect a crisis in the fall. Carol Wallace of Crabtree said she feels housing is planning on an overload right now.

Another concern was the feeling that "people should be able to choose their roommates", according to LaMacchia. "Given the difficulty of developing a sense of community in the dorms, when two people decide to live together, this small step should be validated and guaranteed," he added.

Olinga said she felt "roommate choosing is one opportunity students have to exercise some control over their lives. The university is so big and having a roommate you like helps students to deal with this. Students shouldn't lose their current room until they are guaranteed one of their choice," she added.

Other heads of residence said they felt students may be reluctant to give up the security of their rooms and may feel intimidated by by a process which they consider unfair. Wilson expressed concern that "rather than risk getting screwed, student mobility will be cut."

Heads of residence also said they feared random room choosing will affect housing needs such as minority corridors, special interest suites, cooperative living and dorm philosophies. Heads of residence said they are frustrated by a lack of control or input in this situation.

Due to the intensity of negative reactions to the new policy, several groups have met to express their feelings on the subject. The Heads of Residence Concerns Committee, a campus-wide organization, "is unalterably opposed to this program," according to LaMacchia.

Other complaints dealt with the "last minute publicity campaign" explaining room choosing. Many heads of residence said they felt much student confusion could have been avoided if the publicity for the new policy had been released at least two weeks earlier. Steve Bauer of Webster, said room choosing "was dropped in the laps of students and staff less than a week before it was to begin, as an indignity."

# Notices

*LOST*

Cigarette case, silver metal with flower design. Reward 253-7047.

*SIGMA DELTA TAU SPAGHETTI DINNER*

Thurs. 5:30 p.m. All univ. women invited. 409 N. Pleasant St. 545-0527. RSVP. Also call for rides and info.

*DAVID WERTMAN SUN ENSEMBLE*

Will appear at Hamden Dining Commons Center Stage, Thurs. April 6 8:00 p.m.

*HELLENIC-AMERICAN SOCIETY MEETING*

8:30 p.m. in CC 901. All interested in joining will please attend. Call Cindy 546-4788 for info.

*SKYDIVING*

Learn how to tonite. Make your 1st jump this weekend! Tonite at 7:30 p.m. CC 173, $55.00.

*BROWN NEEDS*

House residents to be on AHR and AA hiring committees. All interested persons should contact Toni Taylor 6-4511.

*ZALMEN OR THE MADNESS OF GOD*

by Elie Wiesel presented by Troubadour Theatre of Saint Hyacinth College and Seminary in the college-gym. Granby, MA on April 8-9 at 8 p.m. Tickets: $2.00 at the door.

*LOST*

A tan-colored leather "Cowboy" type hat. Please call 549-6563. Reward.

*COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY-EARTH DAY*

Mandatory meeting tonite for all interested in participating. Last meeting before the celebration 7:30 p.m. CEQ office SU 306 call 545-0618.

*PARACHUTE CLUB*

Meeting tonight in CC 168 at 8:00 p.m. for all members and interested persons.

*CREDIT UNION OFFERS FOOD STAMPS*

The UMass Student Federal Credit Union will redeem your US Gov. food stamps. The Union is open M-F 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the SU. We are here to serve you.

*VIDEO SIDEWALK*

This week Video Sidewalk presents tapes from a Third World Perspective. Including: Richard Pryor, The Last Poets of the Recent Dexter Gordon Concert. Between 11-3 in the SU Cape Cod Lounge.

*WILDLIFE SOCIETY MEETING*

Guest speaker, Edward Ladd. Topic: Program of the Division of Wildlife Assistance — U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Wed. April 5, 7:30 p.m. Holdsworth 203.

*NAIDS*

There will be a Video Presentation of last

TURN TO PAGE 16

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# Classifieds

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

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## AUDIO

**Stereo**: Onkyo TX4500 55w/ch; EPI90 speakers and Philips TT, call 549-3732, $350 firm. Ask for Atul.

**Exc. stereo, exc. cond. $350. Call 256-6106.**

**Pioneer SX-525 receiver,** 25 watts per channel, $135 or BO. 546-6868.

## AUTO FOR SALE

**66 VW bug**, reliable, good eng., needs minor work, $150, 323-4362 — mornings.

**1973 Vega GT**, very good condition. Moving, must sell. Rebuilt engine — 10,000 mi. Call Linda, 253-2170, price negotiable.

**71 VW van**, $1250, call 533-5356, keep trying.

**1975 Vega Hatchback**: automatic, rustproof, exc. cond. Only $1595 or BO. 253-3113.

**1973 red VW Super Beetle**, good cond., $1300. Call 283-5275.

**1971 Super Beetle**, good condition, hi mileage, motor in good condition, best offer, call 247-9257.

**73 Mazda RX3** 2-door sedan, excellent condition, $1500, 546-9982 or 546-1016.

**69 Pontiac LeMans V** — PS/PB/AC, exc. cond., new pts., stereo, $750, Jodi, 256-0677.

**71 Audi radials**, front wheel drive, ring valve job, 30mpg, disc brakes, 256-0511.

**65 VW bug**, two new snows, needs clutch. Best offer. John, 549-0621.

**Steal** — 73 Maverick, PS/AC, no rust, 2 snows, more, exc. cond., $1675 or BO. Scott, 5-2642.

**For sale** — 1971 Duster, reliable slant 6, good shape, call 546-5293.

**1971 VW Fastback automatic**, radio, very good shape, $925 or BO. After 5, 665-3946.

**69 Ply. Fury**, gd. cond., many new parts, FM stereo, gd. tires w/ snows, $390. 549-0054.

## ENTERTAINMENT

**Disco Dave** for all types of music, rock-disco-funk-50's. Complete sound & lights with pro DJ. Reasonable rates. Call Dave, 567-1250. Call collect.

## FOR RENT

Female apt.-mate wanted, quiet, non-smoker, who likes cats. Rent is $75 monthly including electricity. Heat and hot water extra. 253-7573 evenings.

**Rooms**: two upstairs rooms in family household, 4 miles from UMass. Quiet, rural setting. No children, no pets. One person $110, two persons $85 each. Includes utilities. Nites, 256-0546.

## FOR SALE

**Ladie's Frye boots**, size 8, barely worn, rust color, sell for $45, call 549-1515.

**'72 Gibson**, $150, call Jeff, 546-5100.

**Waterbed** — new, still in btx. Warranties valid. Includes 10 yr. warranteed mattress, solid pine frame, heater — thermostat, liner, deck & riser. $185. Call 617-762-9049. Neil.

**Nikko 2025 rvr adc** spks. Mike, 546-9669.

**Marantz 2230B receiver** with Technics turntable SC23, and Ohm E spkrs., asking $400. Bought last fall. Call 549-1330.

**Raleigh Professional**: used one month; all campagnolo. Must sell. Call 549-3732, $450 or BO.

**1969 VW again!** New starter — runs good, 1-467-3465, $175 firm.

**B&W television 19"**, $65, portable typewriter $30 or BO. Call 253-2174.

**Refrigerator 5cu. ft.**, exc. cond. 546-6675.

**Beer cans** — all kinds, foreign and domestic. Willing to trade, buy or sell. Call Pete, 546-6438.

**S&G Enterprises is back** in time for spring with full line of famous name BBall shoes at guaranteed lowest prices. Call 6-9611, Al.

**Kenwood 2055 turntable**, 6 mths. old, exc. cond., $150 or best offer. Call 253-2782.

**Bike**/5 spd./$20/v. good/Jun/586-3100/ext. 2596.

**TV for sale**, GE B&W, good cond. $40 or BO, 549-3530, after 5.

**Womens leather coat**, size 7, like new, price negotiable. 546-7482.

## HELP WANTED

**$180-$480 weekly** stuffing envelopes on campus. Information: rush stamped addressed envelope. Southern Publishing, Box 171802-MD, Memphis, Tenn 38117.

Want to get involved? Here's your chance! Volunteers needed to assist the Collegian in a market survey and other advertising projects. Contact Linda Vene, downstairs in the Campus Center.

**Paid student positions** available at Belchertown State School for summer and fall. Must be enrolled as a full-time student. For info call Maryann Wilkinson, 323-6311. BSS is an equal opportunity employer.

**Full or part-time** couples and individuals for business of your own. Local Amway distributor trains you for splendid opportunity. Phone 546-8221 now!

**Fashion model needed** for spring show. Experience not necessary. Neat appearance a must. Call 6-8089 and leave message.

## LOST

**March 18 P. Pan** bus route Bos-Amh. — pntngs and drawings reward, call Lauren, 546-6298.

**Palm tree pin** at Bluewall March 30, great sentimental value. Reward, 549-6322.

## MOTORCYCLES

**75 Honda 400F SS,** bought new in 77, sis bar + pad, 4600 mi., perfect cond., call 549-0251 or 253-2052, ask $950.

**1975 TS185 Suzuki**, exc. cond., $500. Call 253-7610, after 5.

## PERSONALS

**Stick it in your ear** — we'll pierce them free if you buy the studs — Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-3324.

**Pinocchio is coming.**

## SERVICES

**Airwaves TV-Audio Service** — servicing all Japanese and American brands of television & stereos. 12 Dickinson St., Amherst. 256-6713, Master Tech. 8195.

**Fast services and sales** — Call Valley Typewriter And Business Machines, Co. Licensed technicians. Guaranteed repairs. Lowest prices in the Valley. Free pick-up, delivery, free estimates. 665-3290.

**Spring bicycle tune-up special** — $11.95, complete overhaul $24.95. Amherst, 549-6904; Northampton, 584-1016.

**Exciting classes in** silversmithing, batik, spinning, kiln building, stained glass. Begin April 17 at Leverett Craftsmen. Call 253-9062.

**Alterations for your** spring wardrobe. Dressmaking by appointment. Call M-F 5-10 p.m. Most Sundays all day, 256-8403.

**Experienced writing teacher** available for tutoring and editing; essays, term papers, resumes, job application letters. Call 665-4275, keep trying.

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**Typing** — Five College Typing Service, professional, reasonable. Call Diane, 549-2637.

## TO SUBLET

**Why sit on waiting lists?** Sublet our 2 br. apt. in summer & it's yours in Sept. Bus route & walking distance to campus. 549-6152.

**Apt. available May 31-Aug. 31** at Puffton with option to rent next yr. 549-1216.

**Sublet 3 bdrm** Townehouse Apts. Avail. 6/1/78, rent reduced to $250/mo. near laundry, Watroba's, bus stop. Option to renew lease! Call 549-6820.

**Ptly furn, 2 bdrm** apt, Colonial Vlg. On bus rt, laundry fac., pool. 5/27-8/31. 170/mo, includes util. 256-8687.

**Lg 2 bdrm**, $220/mo, util incl, avail 6/1, Col Vlg, opt to renew, call eve, 256-6489.

**3 bdrm Townehouse,** N. Amherst, 6/1-9/31 with lease option, fully equipped, on bus route, next to laundry room, rent negotiable. Call after 5 p.m., 549-6684.

**Summer sublet,** lg. 3-br. apt. in S. Amherst, $280/mo., neg., 256-6681, after 5:00.

**June 1-Aug. 31** — 2 bedroom apt., 7 minute walk to campus, air conditioned, rent negotiable. Call 549-6340.

**1 bdrm apt,** Sunderland, on bus route, avail. immediately, $175, 665-3508.

**1 bdrm apt,** beaut. loc., AC, all util. pd. Cats OK, quiet, avail. 6/1, $165/mo. 549-1582.

**3 bdrm**, DW, AC, pool, tennis, close to UM bus route, $250 mo. Avail 6/1, 549-3665.

**Subletting for summer**. Brandywine Apt. $70 a month. Brad, 545-3500 or 549-4834.

**Woman housemate wanted**: Amherst house, $87.50 +. Available 6/1, call 253-5042, p.m.

## TRAVEL

**Thinking of Europe** this summer? Include western Asia. Overland camping adventure. 584-8359 or 1-442-6340.

## WANTED

**Artist wanted to** paint portrait from 8x10 photograph. Please call Gary at 546-9642. Thanks.

**Singer/guitarist for** wedding June 17. We have compositions. Help us make our day memorable. Please call 665-3166.

## WANTED TO RENT

**3 students need** apt./house in N'hampton, beg. June 1 or Sept. 1. Call 546-1207.

**Quiet female student** seeks rm. or sm. apt. in Amherst, 6/1 or 9/1. 546-8354, eves.

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NOMINATED FOR 11 ACADEMY AWARDS
PG
1 SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
MATINEE (SAT.& SUN.) 2:00

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND
NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
RICHARD DREYFUSS
PG
2 SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 4:45)-7:30-9:55
MATINEE (SAT.& SUN.) 2:00

Vanessa Redgrave
Jane Fonda
JULIA
Based on a true story
NOMINATED FOR 11 ACADEMY AWARDS
PG
3 SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
MATINEE (SAT.& SUN.) 2:15

the GOODBYE GIRL
RICHARD DREYFUSS
MARSHA MASON
NOMINATED FOR 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
PG
4 SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:15)-7:30-9:55
MATINEE (SAT.& SUN.) 2:15

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Dexter Gordon — April 1, S.U.B.
Tower of Power — April 23, F.A.C.

A Tribute To
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Kathryn Crosby Tony Russel
Same Time, Next Year
Broadway's smash hit comedy
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scenery by william ritman
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lighting by tharon musser
associate producer james janek
original new york production directed by gene saks
directed by warren crane

Friday, April 14 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Tickets on sale March 31. Gen. Pub. $7, 6, 5. UMass Student $3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens $6, 5, 4.

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# Notices

CONT. FROM PAGE 14

year's show in Rm 917 CC tonight at 7:30-9:30.

*LOOKING FOR A RIDE*

The Northeast Area Rideboard is now in operation at Worcester D.C. near the game room. Whether you are travelling within Mass. or Cross Country, the Rideboard is for you!

*CANCE DORM*

Movie: Thunderball, starring Sean Connery as James Bond, Thursday, April 6, 7:30 and 10 p.m. CCA, $1.

*SPECTRUM*

Submissions are still being accepted for the next issue. All contributions in fiction, poetry and art work and photography will be considered. Contributions may be dropped off at the spectrum office, CC 104, or mailed to Spectrum RSO No. 102, CC.

*SPORTING GOODS CO-OP MEETING*

All members and anyone interested should attend this meeting tonight to discuss plans for the opening of the UMass Sporting Goods Co-op Rm 815 at 7:00 p.m. CC.

*SHAB*

Board meeting will be on Thurs., April 6 in the 2nd floor lounge at the Univ. Health Services at 6 p.m. All are welcome.

*COIN CLUB*

Meets this afternoon in CC 177 at 2:30. Attn members, we expect your attendance at our table on the concourse.

*UMASS FRISBEE CLUB*

There will be a meeting of UMass Frisbee Club at 7:30 in CC 175. This is important. All please attend.

*ISRAELI DANCING*

Every Wed. in the Cape Cod Lounge, next to the candy counter in SU 7:30-8:30 p.m. and 8:30-9:15. Requests 9:15-end. All welcome.

*SENIOR PORTRAITS*

Appointments for senior portraits, to be included in the 78 Index, can be made in the CC rm 811 or by calling 545-2874. M,W,F, from 9-5 and T, Th, from 12-8. Scheduling will continue through April 14th.

*HELP WANTED*

Positions are available on Women's Floors in JQA Southwest. For application, job descriptions, and detailed info, see Mike McKinney HR 12th floor JQA. Deadline is Fri. April 7.

*LESBIAN UNION MEETING*

There will be a general meeting tonight in Rm. 902 CC at 4:00. Topics to be discussed will include upcoming social, events, election of new officers, and plans for summer. All women welcome.

*DISCUSSION AND FILM OF DANGERS OF RADIOACTIVE WASTE*

Sponsored by Mass. PIRG Wed. April 5 at 7:30 904 CC.

*MEDIA WORKSHOP*

Headlines and making news, April 6, Thurs., 7:15 p.m. Porter Lounge, Converse Hall, Amherst College, Mass PIRG Training for Political Action Series.

*MIDDLE EASTERN GET TOGETHER*

Wed Apr. 5, 7-10 p.m. CC 174-176, Music, Dancing, fun. Everyone bring mezza, drink or middle-eastern sweets. Call Karen 546-8338. Please come.

*ACTION PLANNING PRO-ABORTION MEETING*

8:00 p.m. CC rm 802, Thurs. nite. Lobbying planning for immediate action on medicaid abortion issue. Call Julie 256-0104 for more info. We need your help.

*COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB*

Will meet Wed., April 5, at 7:30 p.m. in CC 804. All invited.

*LOST*

Puka and turquoise necklace Boyden gym area 3-27-78. Reward. Call 546-8744.

*EARTH DAY*

Mandatory meeting Thurs. night April 6 at 7:30 p.m. SU 306. All those participating (or wishing to) should attend. We need people for publicity, set up and announcements. For more info call 545-0618.

*LECTURE*

Extrafloral nectries: Bait for scarecrows (ants) by Dr. Barbara Bethley, Dept. of Ecology and Evolution, Stoney Brook. To be presented Thurs. April 6 at 4 p.m. in Fernald Hall Conference Room. Refreshments at 3:30 p.m.

*UMASS HANG GLIDING CLUB*

Meets tomorrow night in CC 178 at 8:00 p.m. Lesson sign up and Gen. info. Members: please bring notarized waiver forms, if you plan to take a lesson. All welcome.

*ALPHA ZETA*

Meeting for all Alpha Zeta members and anyone else interested. Mike Edds from the Habitat House will be the speaker. All are welcome.

*AMERICAN RED CROSS*

Join. The Bilingual Program is sponsoring this weeks Blood Drive. We'll see you at the Public Health Building from 2-8 today. Save a life.

*ASTRONOMY CLUB*

Meeting tonite at 7 p.m. in Has. 44. Very important but brief meeting, so please try to attend.

*CAMPUS-WIDE PERFORMANCE*

"Rotation and Revolution" — a masked ceremony into the solar system. Asteroids and people especially welcome to participate. April 6th, 12:30 p.m. by Campus Pond. (Raindates: April 7th, 10th, see posters in Student Union).

*SAILING CLUB*

Meets tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 175. We are sailing at MIT this weekend. Call Sal at 546-9212.

*SUN DAY IS WEDNESDAY MAY 3*

A meeting of all those people working on Sun Day at 3:30 p.m. today at the PIRG office on campus, 413 SU. All interested students are welcome. A support solar energy.

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FROM AMHERST TAKE RT. 9 TO NORTHAMPTON AT CENTER OF TOWN (WHERE LIGHTS ARE) TAKE A LEFT PEARL STREET IS ONE BLOCK SOUTH AND A LEFT OF RT. 5

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## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

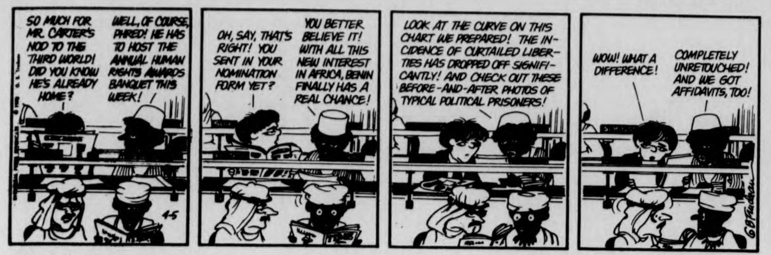
SO MUCH FOR MR. CARTER'S NOD TO THE THIRD WORLD! DID YOU KNOW HE'S ALREADY HOME?
WELL, OF COURSE, PHRED! HE HAS TO HOST THE ANNUAL HUMAN RIGHTS AWARDS BANQUET THIS WEEK!
OH, SAY, THAT'S RIGHT! YOU SENT IN YOUR NOMINATION FORM YET?
YOU BETTER BELIEVE IT! WITH ALL THIS NEW INTEREST IN AFRICA, BENIN FINALLY HAS A REAL CHANCE!
LOOK AT THE CURVE ON THIS CHART WE PREPARED! THE INCIDENCE OF CURTAILED LIBERTIES HAS DROPPED OFF SIGNIFICANTLY! AND CHECK OUT THESE BEFORE-AND-AFTER PHOTOS OF TYPICAL POLITICAL PRISONERS!
WOW! WHAT A DIFFERENCE!
COMPLETELY UNRETOUCHED! AND WE GOT AFFIDAVITS, TOO!
4-5
G B Trudeau

## PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz

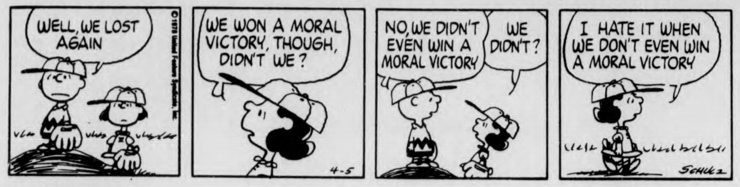
WELL, WE LOST AGAIN
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
WE WON A MORAL VICTORY, THOUGH, DIDN'T WE?
4-5
NO, WE DIDN'T EVEN WIN A MORAL VICTORY
WE DIDN'T?
I HATE IT WHEN WE DON'T EVEN WIN A MORAL VICTORY
SCHULZ

## B.C.

by Johnny Hart

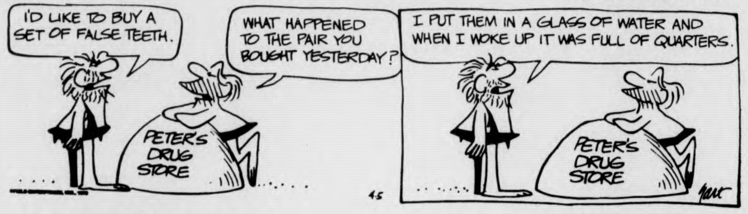
I'D LIKE TO BUY A SET OF FALSE TEETH.
WHAT HAPPENED TO THE PAIR YOU BOUGHT YESTERDAY?
PETER'S DRUG STORE
I PUT THEM IN A GLASS OF WATER AND WHEN I WOKE UP IT WAS FULL OF QUARTERS.
PETER'S DRUG STORE
4-5
hart

## ALUMINUM FOIL

by Steve Lafler

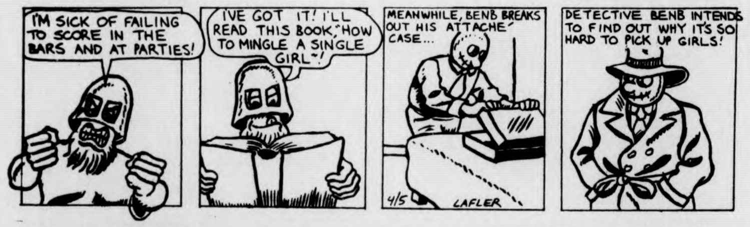
I'M SICK OF FAILING TO SCORE IN THE BARS AND AT PARTIES!
I'VE GOT IT! I'LL READ THIS BOOK, "HOW TO MINGLE A SINGLE GIRL"!
MEANWHILE, BENB BREAKS OUT HIS ATTACHE' CASE...
4/5
LAFLER
DETECTIVE BENB INTENDS TO FIND OUT WHY IT'S SO HARD TO PICK UP GIRLS!

## THE WANDERER

by Mark Rollins

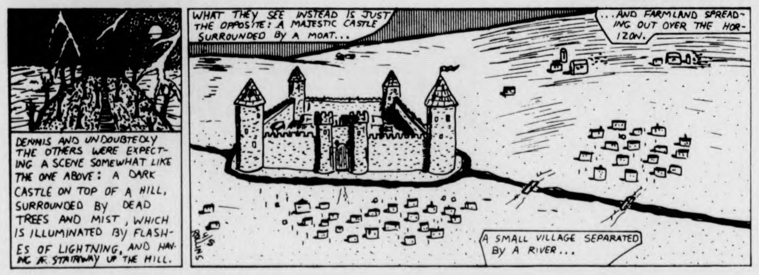
DENNIS AND UNDOUBTEDLY THE OTHERS WERE EXPECTING A SCENE SOMEWHAT LIKE THE ONE ABOVE: A DARK CASTLE ON TOP OF A HILL, SURROUNDED BY DEAD TREES AND MIST, WHICH IS ILLUMINATED BY FLASHES OF LIGHTNING, AND HAVING A STAIRWAY UP THE HILL.
WHAT THEY SEE INSTEAD IS JUST THE OPPOSITE: A MAJESTIC CASTLE SURROUNDED BY A MOAT...
...AND FARMLAND SPREADING OUT OVER THE HORIZON.
A SMALL VILLAGE SEPARATED BY A RIVER...
ROLLINS

## WALLY DORF

by Rob Ranney

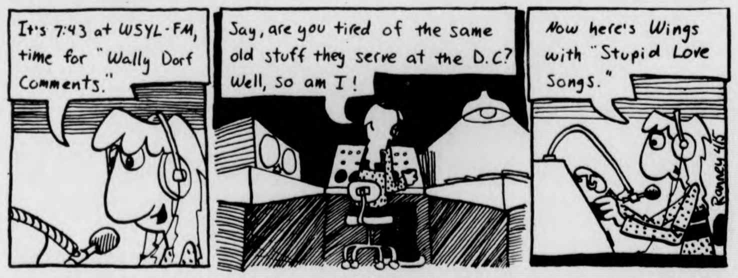
It's 7:43 at WSYL-FM, time for "Wally Dorf Comments."
Say, are you tired of the same old stuff they serve at the D.C? Well, so am I!
Now here's Wings with "Stupid Love Songs."
Ranney 4/5

## BACK AGAIN

by K

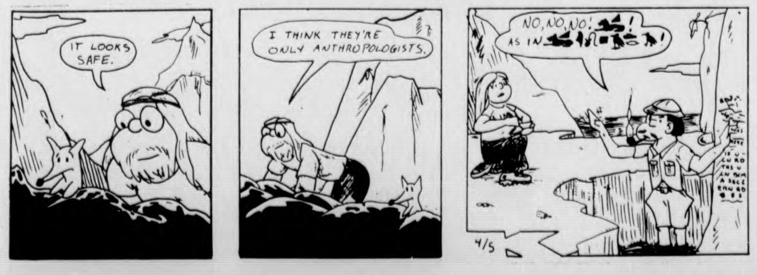
IT LOOKS SAFE.
I THINK THEY'RE ONLY ANTHROPOLOGISTS.
NO, NO, NO! !
AS IN !
4/5

## Your Birthday

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5**

Born today, you are a very exceptionally independent individual, and do not work well with others. You must beware going into a business partnership. You will have particular difficulty adjusting to a business situation where you will have to cooperate with relatives. You do not object to others doing thngs their way, but you wish the same privilege.

You are an expansive person away from your profession. In purely social relationships you are helpful, cheerful, enthusiastic, and ready with a new way to cement a relationship. You insist on keeping personal relationships separate from career.

You do not work to make yourself understood. Your attitude is one of every man for himself. Those who fail to grasp your intentions must remain ignorant of them. Those who take the trouble to understand you add a new dimension to their enjoyment of life.

**Also born on this date: Bette Davis, actress; Melvyn Douglas, actor; Chester Bowles, diplomat.**

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthddy star be your daily guide.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 6**

**ARIES(March 19)** — Finish old dealings before tackling new ones. Rearrange priorities at home.

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** — A move involving the whole family brings much nervous strain. Try to avoid arguments.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** — A decision about advancement is pending. Don't jeopardize your position through laziness.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** — What had proved profitable may now bring loss. Investigate changes in the project.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** — Examine the project you plan to undertake. There may be unpleasant surprises.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** — Double-check everything before you pay the bills. A windfall may be coming today.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** — Question authority tactfully, or you may find the answers not to your liking.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** — Return phone calls, answer mail, catch up with old friends in new situations.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** — A change in another's local social position may be good fortune for you.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** — Finances improve through increased earning possibilities. Concentrate on work.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** — Try a straightforward approach. You may reduce tension at work considerably.

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** — Employer or employee, you should be able to call your shots today. Rely on self-knowledge.

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## TODAY'S CROSSWORD

UNITED Feature Syndicate

**ACROSS**

1 Actress ---- Daniels
5 Spice
9 "----- Bulba": Gogol novel
14 -- -- even keel
15 Ending for Hel or Rub
16 Mideast Arab
17 Augments
18 Restriction
20 Divan
21 Bad ---: Famed spa
22 Compositions
23 Good faith: Arch.
25 Geography book
27 Spool
29 Knock
30 Afr. village
34 Astern
36 Give opposing evidence
38 Combine
39 TV worker: 2 words
42 Corn breads
43 Take illegally
44 Snoop
45 Fret
46 Portuguese coin
47 Gr. letter
49 Engine
51 Rides the breakers
54 Of the forearm
58 Airline for Naples
60 Editor's word
61 On the horns -- - --------
63 Metric weight
64 The Hunter
65 Secular
66 Collar type
67 Gangster's gals
68 ---- cap
69 Philosopher ---- Descartes

**DOWN**

1 Speak with pride
2 Biblical witch's home
3 Poor luck: 2 words
4 Sword-shaped
5 Mickey and Minnie
6 New Mexican Indian
7 Builder: 2 words
8 Essential being
9 Neophytes: Var.
10 Island near Ireland
11 Siege
12 ---- Domini
13 Poses
19 Ambush
24 Animal groups
26 Machine tool
28 Lease
30 Part of an hr.
31 Having three parts
32 Seaweed
33 Disavow
34 Snakes
35 Length unit
37 Harass
38 Actress Vera -----
40 Untried
41 Arrest
46 "Piano ---- Blues"
48 Wild boar, for one
49 Conduits
50 Flaxlike fiber
52 Murderer
53 Gem
54 Space
55 ---- Cuban rhythms
56 Irish legislature
57 Heathen deity
59 Measure by steps
62 Venison source

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

HELP MELD SIRED
ALAR OLIO PLANE
VOTE LIMN RINSE
EGEST SPOLIATED
SENSOR STAND
UNIT EST PRE
STOREFRONT SAIL
HOPES OUT SKINK
ORAD SURETHINGS
TOL WEB REAP
MORAL ALPINE
LEMONADES LETON
AMEND ONTO RAID
SMITE UTAH ELSE
SANER ROTO DYED

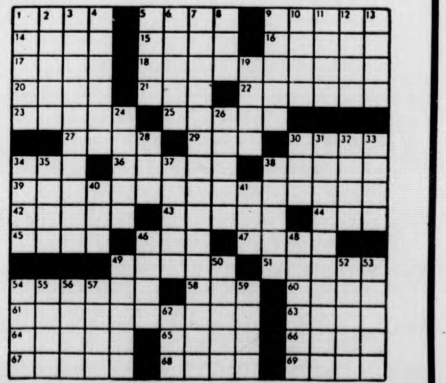
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# Sullivan excites Fenway faithful

*BOSTON [UPI]* — The Boston Red Sox will be hard pressed this year to match the excitement they have generated during the off-season.

With the season starting this week and the home opener coming April 4, the Red Sox have their fans in a frenzy.

While Red Sox fans always have loved their team, they will display a pennant fever this season that should pitch New England into a baseball tizzy never witnessed before.

The reason for the fans' unbounded enthusiasm is traceable to one man, Haywood Sullivan. The soft-speaking, gentle-faced man sauntered through an undistinguished catching career, survived a term as Charles O. Finley's manager in Kansas City and settled quietly into a position as director of player personnel for the Red Sox in 1966.

Now that Sullivan is the man in control, though, he has doffed the conservative mask to reveal himself as a bold gambler.

In six seasons since taking over as general manager, Sullivan has:

—spent $4 million of the Yankees trust's money to buy four free agents.

—made seven trades that have netted 10 players, including a pair of young All-stars;

—jettisoned 10 players to complete trades or trim the roster.

The result is that Boston has two potential 20-game winners in Mike Torrez and Dennis Eckersley, a base stealer and good defensive second baseman in Jerry Remy, a left-right relief combination in Tom Burgmeier and Dick Drago that takes the pressure off over worked Bill Campbell, and solid utility infielders in Jack Brohamer and Frank Duffy.

Sullivan's moves have given Red Sox fans every right to be excited as never before.

# ★ Batsmen face Harvard

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

"He did a good job at SMU," Bergquist said. "He took a real step back toward the effectiveness he had last year.

"He was having trouble with location, but I think he'll still be one of the top pitchers in New England this year."

Bergquist also plans on using freshman John Gallagher as his designated hitter. Gallagher is currently batting .414 with nine hits in 19 at bats.

Sophomore Doug Alyward, coming off a four-for-five performance in the last game of the SMU tourney, will also start in the outfield. Senior Charlie Ciccone will be behind the plate.

Bergquist said he hopes the Minutemen can duplicate their 18-hit attack which they displayed against Vermont in the SMU tourney.

## Sports Notices

TENNIS — Tryouts are being held for women's varsity tennis. Anyone interested should show up at NOPE courts between 4-5:30 p.m.

SCHEDULE CHANGES — The following facilities will be closed: Boyden pool, April 8 & 9; NOPE pool, April 20 at 7 p.m.; Boyden gym April 15; NOPE gym, April 8.

WRIST WRESTLING — Entries are due today. Competition starts April 10.

CO-REC SWIMMING — Entries are due Wed., April 5. Competition begins that evening.

## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Women's softball team 3 University of Lowell 1
TODAY
Baseball *at* Harvard 3:00 p.m.
Men's Lacrosse *at* UConn 3:00 p.m.
TOMORROW
Women's Lacrosse *at* Boston Univeristy 6:00 p.m.

DVP
Martin Luther King Jr.
'Prophet of Peace'

Tuesday, April 4
Student Union Ballroom 8:00 p.m.
Gospel Singer Evangelist
Shirley Caesar
and the
Caesar Singers

Wednesday, April 5
Student Union Ballroom 8:00 p.m.
Dr. Charles Martin,
Editor of the Journal of Negro Education

Thursday, April 6
Student Union Ballroom 8:00p.m.
Voices of New Africa House Choir (UMass)
Rhani Harris and Family Love

All events are free
and open to the university and community.

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Martin Luther King, Jr.
Memorial Lecture Series

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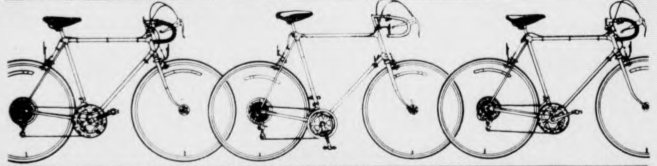

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### Ramblings of a reporter

# Diary of Sox in Sunshine State

*Ed. Note. Assistant Sports Editor Walt Cherniak offered his services, and part of his spring break, to give the UMass community a glimpse of the Red Sox in the midst of their exhibition season.*

*By WALT CHERNIAK*
*Collegian Staff*

The Boston Red Sox. There's something strangely mystifying about this team, these glamorized champions of New England hearts, that isn't evident in any of the other Boston area sports franchises. They aren't just ballplayers, but rather a rare blend of folk heroes and family; a team the New England fan feels a *part* of.

So, in an attempt to find out what they were like behind the scenes (which I did) as well as grab some of the legendary Florida sunshine (which I didn't), I recently looked in on the Bosox in the midst of their spring training session. The results, if not surprising, were at least interesting.

*Thursday, March 16* — Cocoa, Fla. — The sign said "Astrotown," and everything in sight bore the orange hue of Houston's National League entry. It was a record-high 89 degrees when we landed in Orlando at about 11:30 a.m., and the weather in Cocoa was about the same. The sun felt great, but not nearly as great as seeing baseball again.

Boston jumped on top early, scoring three runs in the first off starter Joaquin Andujar, two of them coming on a mammoth home run by Jim Rice, a towering blast which disappeared well over 500 feet from home plate. Red Sox starter Mike Paxton was not that effective in his three innings, giving up four Astro runs, but Bob Stanley and Jim Wright combined to shut out the Houston gang over the last six innings. A solo homer by George Scott proved to be the winning hit, as the Sox won 6-4. Rice went three for three before retiring in the fifth, as Stanley picked up the win and Houston's Joe Sambito was tagged with the loss.

Strangely enough, I discovered that these Florida baseball fans have rooting habits all their own, as they take their seventh inning stretch *before* the inning begins, rather than before the home half of the inning. Gives the retirees time to get on their feet, I suppose.

*Friday, March 17* — Winter Haven, Fla. — It was St. Patty's Day in Winter Haven, which, as all the signs told us, was "The Winter Home of the Boston Red Sox." The Bosox Club and a slew of other New Englanders had descended upon this sleepy central Florida community with only one thing in mind: Red Sox baseball. It felt like Boston too. Temperatures were in the low 50's and stayed that way for two days.

The complex itself was remarkable, as we found out while watching and chatting with some of the ballplayers as they practiced that morning. Bill Campbell said his elbow didn't hurt, but chose not to pitch. Bob Stanley chose not to play golf. The Red Sox chose not to win. The Detroit Tigers, backed by the home run punch of Tim Corcoran and Charlie Spikes, jumped all over Reggie Cleveland and held on to win a Fenway-type game, 12-9.

Luis Tiant dislocated a finger when hit on the hand with a first-inning line drive and had to leave the game. John Poloni and Jim Willoughby looked good, but it wasn't enough, as Cleveland gave up 10 runs and 11 hits in three innings of work. Jim Slaton was the winning pitcher for the Tigers.

*Saturday, March 18* — Winter Haven, Fla. — The temperature today peaked at a balmy 58 degrees, with continued windy conditions. Dwight Evans seems to be running well, despite a pulled thigh muscle suffered three days earlier.

Where the Detroit game was a typical Sox slugfest, today's game was completely the opposite, as the Minnesota Twins beat Boston, 3-1, before the second straight sell-out crowd. Millionaire free agent pitcher Mike Torrez worked four and two-thirds innings, yielding solo homers to Glenn Adams and Rob Wilfong, but took the loss, as Dave Goltz, Pete Redfern and Tom Johnson limited the Sox to six singles. Dick Drago and Tom Burgmeier also looked well on the mound.

Probably the highlight of the day was watching the "Splendid Splinter" working with Dwight Evans in the batting cage after the game. Ted Williams stayed pretty much in hiding, but came out to work with Evans, Carbo, and Fisk for about an hour.

*Sunday, March 19* — Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. — This finally was the game. The Red Sox and the Yankees, great any time of year. We stood in line for almost two hours waiting for bleacher seats to go on sale. Scalpers further down the line commanded up to $10 for their tickets. It was just like September, and few of the fans seemed to be from Florida.

Once inside, we witnessed a media show-case, as reporters and photographers were all over the place, outnumbering the players and coaches at least two to one. Tony Kubek was there. Peter Gammons, Larry Whiteside and Dave O'Hara were there. Dick Stockton, Ken Harrelson, Ned Martin and Jim Woods were there for the Red Sox, and Phil Rizzuto and Bill White were there for the Yankees. But the media person who stole the show was CBS' Phyllis George, whose autograph was as much in demand as the ballplayers. She did interviews with Bill Lee and Reggie Jackson while the crowd whistled and yelled.

Mike Torrez shook hands with ex-teammate Reggie Jackson and they were immediately swarmed by photographers and writers. Billy Martin led a caravan of some twenty reporters up and down the first base line. Scott, Rice and Jackson posed together for the cameras. Carl Yastrzemski was interviewed by a Miami Herald writer for the next day's paper. It was like the World Series.

Finally, the game began. Bill Lee started for the Sox, and young Gil Patterson for the pinstripers. Rice singled home Rick Burleson in the first to give Boston an early lead, but the Yankees bunched some weird hits into three third inning runs off the "Spaceman," and added a fourth to gain a 4-1 lead when Lee departed after the fifth.

With a three-run lead, Martin pulled Munson, Jackson Nettles, Chambliss and Piniella, and replaced them with Narron, LeFebvre, Stanley, Spencer and Smith (Murderers Row II?). Any way, the Sox scratched back while Rick Wise mowed down the motley Yankee replacements, as Sam Bowen singled home a run. Bernie Carbo followed suit, and a clutch triple by Butch Hobson off Neal Mersch (Yes, Neal Mersch) tied the score.

The game was still tied in the ninth. Billy Martin put in ace reliever Sparky Lyle, who shut out the Sox in his one inning, but the Yankees couldn't score off Wise, who finished with four strong innings of shutout work. Rookie Allen Ripley was just as impressive, as he mowed down the Yanks in the 10th and 11th.

The Sox finally broke through in the 12th, against Bob Kammeyer this time. Bob Bailey drew a walk and reserve catcher Bo Diaz sliced a line drive triple down the right field line to drive home what proved to be the winning run.

Ripley withstood a dropped fly ball in the 12th, and the Red Sox had won the game, 5-4. Ripley pitched well in getting the win, and Kammeyer took the loss. It felt almost like the real thing.

The next day, the Red Sox took off for Puerto Rico, and we took off for the beach. It had been an interesting four days. The Sox were 2-2 over that period, and their pitchers had given up 23 runs — 21 by the starters. Newcomers Torrez, Drago, Burgmeier and Brohamer all looked good enough, but it was second baseman Jerry Remy who impressed the most among the new men; hitting line drives, making the plays and running the bases like no one else on the Sox club. Jim Rice and Rick Burleson were stroking the ball well, and Carl Yastrzemski was Carl Yastrzemski, hitting at about .550 for the spring.

# Bucs nip Sox

*WINTER HAVEN, Fla. [UPI]* — Bill Robinson hit a two-run homer and John Milner added a solo home run yesterday when the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Boston Red Sox 3-1 in an exhibition game.

Robinson snapped a scoreless tie in the fourth inning by hitting his fifth home run of the spring with Omar Moreno aboard. Red Sox pitcher Bill Lee, who took the loss, gave up his second homer of the game in the sixth to Milner.

Dwight Evans accounted for the Boston run with his fourth spring home run, this one in the fifth inning off Will McEnaney, who got the Pittsburgh win.

# Spinks champ?

*COLUMBIA, S.C. [UPI]* — Muhammed Ali said yesterday the World Boxing Council was wrong to strip Leon Spinks of his heavyweight title and indicated he expects to fight Spinks in September, probably in New Orleans.

"It wasn't fair to take Spinks' title," said the former heavyweight champion, who met with reporters before speaking to a juvenile justice seminar.

"He didn't even have two months rest," Ali said. "It was the worst thing in the world."

Spinks decisioned Ali in a 15-round fight earlier this year.

Spinks, who was stripped of the title because he would not agree to fight Ken Norton before meeting Ali, had a right to wait 11 months before he had to start negotiating for his next title fight, Ali said.

"They (WBC) didn't hurt Spinks; they made him bigger," Ali said, noting Norton has the title but is not making any money with it.

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# Gorillas prepare for UConn match

*By RUSS SMITH*
*Collegian Staff*

And now ladies and gentlemen, we have the University of Connecticut's version of lacrosse. Oh, you didn't know that the Storrs campus had any other program outside of men's basketball and a sometimes decent football team? Well it does, lacrosse.

And get this: the Huskies play New Haven, Wesleyan, and even Clark. What's that you ask? Do they play Cornell? Well, no. Huh-do they play Rutgers? Ahh, not this season. Hofstra? Well, they knew where it is. Syracuse? Ahh, not in so many words.

UConn plays UMass, which plays Syracuse, so using the circular principle of common opponents, in a roundabout way, I guess the Huskies do play Syracuse. Who knows at this point.

In any case, I do know the Huskies are taking on the Gorillas today at 3 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. Unfortunately for those of you UMies out there who might have viewed the Minutemen practicing outside yesterday, and are now itching for a home game, the Schedule God says you'll have to wait exactly one more week for that big event, as this one's in Storrs.

Sandwiched between that home opener (Vermont) and today's content with the Huskies, is a Saturday encounter with Syracuse in New York.

But it would be a drastic mistake for the 'Crossers to be looking past the UConn matchup today. Though UMass took the Huskies to the cleaners last year, something like 22-7, the team isn't the same as their '77 one. If nothing else, they have a year more of experience behind them. Plus, the past has no direct influence on future or present outcomes.

Actually, maybe it's unfair to judge a team by its schedule, and not having seen them play yet.

Currently the two state school teams do have one thing in common — both the Huskies and the Minutemen have played one game, UMass lost to Cornell 17-7, while Yale defeated UConn 11-3.

There's no doubt this win would mean a lot to both squads. UMass doesn't need a loss, as that would not be looked upon too favorably by the people who rate the teams nationally. UConn, with this as one of its big games, would not only like to upset Massachusetts because it would even up its record and lift the team's spirits (not that morale is down), but because it is UMass — the number one team in New England.

Don't think UMass has everything to lose and nothing to gain — anytime you win, it's better than losing. Although a win over a team like Cornell isn't looked upon as the same as a win over a UConn, they both count the same in the standings — that is either way, a 'W' is added to the team's overall record.

Net results ... look for a non-cocky UMass, and a psyched UConn — which could lead to an interesting game ... with respect to the Huskie's schedule, they do play Brown, UNH, and Army ...

Gorilla attackman Brooks Sweet (14) as he cuts around the Cornell crease with a 'Big Red' hot on his tail. Teammate Dave Martin (7) is in the background checking out the action (Staff photo - John LeJeune)

# 'Grateful' UMass nine take on Harvard today

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass baseball team won't be playing at home today, but the Minutemen are grateful to be competing at all.

UMass was slated to open its 17-game home season this afternoon against Harvard, but a water-laden Earl Lorden Field put an end to that. The unplayable field forced UMass coach Dick Bergquist to ask the Crimson to either postpone the game or move it to Harvard's home field.

The two schools were unable to meet later in the season, thus necessitating the switch to Soldiers' Field for today's 3 p.m. game.

The Minutemen, 4-10, will be facing an 8-0 Crimson squad. Harvard will be opening its Northern season, as it has just returned from its annual Florida trip.

The Crimson did not play any top-rate collegiate teams there, according to assistant sports information director Bob Donovan, but it did emerge victorious from a seven-game tourney.

Ten-year coach Loyal Park plans on starting Larry Brown today. A senior right-hander, Brown is already 3-0. He was named co-host Valuable Player of the Florida tourney. Brown has won seven straight games over the span of two seasons.

Sophomore leftfielder Mike Stenhouse was the other MVP down south. He is hitting .428, coming off a .475 performance a year ago. Stenhouse also drove in a Crimson record 40 runs last season.

First baseman Mark Bingham (.383 last year) and shortstop Burke St. John (.323), both sophomores, are Harvard's other big offensive guns.

The Crimson, 22-7 last season, are minus three players. One graduated, another is taking a year off, while a third signed with the New York Yankees.

UMass coach Dick Bergquist said he will start senior Tom Nigro on the mound. Nigro, 1-2, is coming off an appearance in the Southeastern Massachusetts Tournament. He was not involved in the decision.

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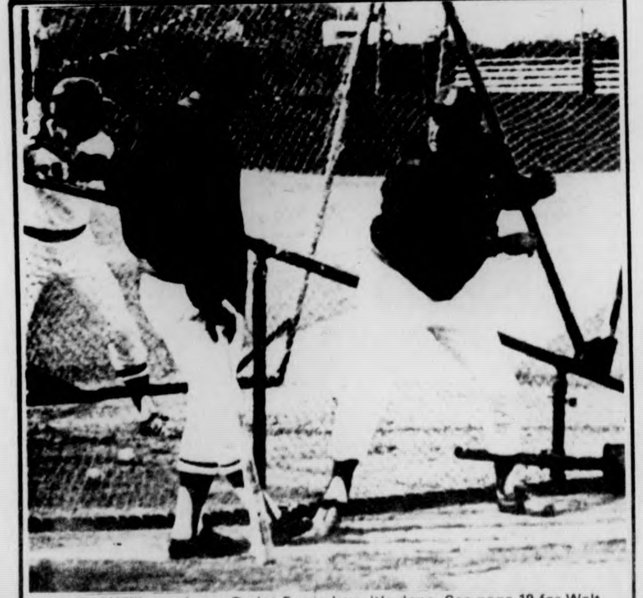

Ted Williams shows Dwight Evans how it's done. See page 19 for Walt Cherniak's Winter Haven story. (Photo by Brett Rushon)

# Batwomen trip ULowell

*By BETH COLLINS*
*Collegian Staff*

LOWELL — Senior Carol Bruce opened the UMass softball season with a bang here yesterday as the Minutewomen defeated the University of Lowell, 3-1.

Bruce ripped the first pitch of the game for a single, setting up co-captain Susan DiRocco, a torrid .429 hitter last season, for her first RBI single.

That was all the UMass nine needed until the sixth inning when a persistent Lowell team scored its only run with a walk and consecutive base hits. The Minutewomen retaliated with two runs in the bottom of the sixth on a Cheryl Meliones walk and Kathy Horrigan single which paved the way for a clutch triple by sophomore Sue Peters.

Peters shone from the mound, pitching four and one-third innings and only giving up one hit. Reliever Gail Carter was credited witn the save as she got the nod in the fourth inning when the Minutewomen found themselves in a tight situation.

A steady, confident defense was the key throughout the game as Pat Oski, Jen Parker, and Elaine Howle each came up with key plays for the Minutewomen.

Second year mentor Diane Thompson said defense was the key to the Minutewomen's win.

"I was very pleased with the defense out there today. They were poised and confident for the whole seven innings."

The unseasonably cold weather dampened the debuts of three UMass starters, but Jen Parker, Kathy Horrigan and Fran Cornacchioli were all instrumental in the win. Transfer students Parker and Horrigan each came up with two of the UMass seven hits. Cornacchioli, up from the '77 JV squad, contributed to the solid defense.

The UMass batswomen hope to continue their winning ways as they travel to Eastern Conn. this weekend for their first doubleheader.

## Steve Zack

# An epitaph for the Celts

As if contained in an iron lung, the Celtics mercilessly waited for someone to pull the plug and allow them to die peacefully. Last Sunday afternoon, the Indiana Pacers defeated the Celtics 123-120 thus ending any chance the Celtics had at making the playoffs.

For the men in green it has been anything but a satisfying season.

Off to a bad start, fans, media, and club personnel looked for a scapegoat, and as the saying goes, "you can't fire the whole team," so in compromise the management fired the coach, Tommy Heinsohn.

Team dissension began to abound and Heinsohn saw in the thick of it. It was no secret that certain team members were less than enthusiastic about their leader.

Despite the arrival of Tom Sanders, the losing did not subside to any great effect and further "scapegoating" was employed. This time it was Charlie Scott.

It was said by fans and media that a backcourt of Scott and White just wasn't feasible anymore, despite the fact that it brought them a championship two seasons ago. So, Scott was shipped to Los Angeles in return for Kermit Washington, a player the Celts didn't have the services of for more than a month, Don Chaney, not the Chaney of years past I might add, and a first round pick, something the team desperately needed.

When Washington returned, White began his sabbatical: contract dispute and bone spurs sent JoJo home for the year. This produced a backcourt of Dave Bing, 34, and John Havlicek, 38. The two have unequalled experience and skill but they lack the main ingredient, speed. Offensively, the two were dynamos with Bing penetrating time and time again and Havlicek showing his mastery of the shooting touch. Defense, however, was another story; they played as their ages might indicate, slow and shaky. The two were asked to stop the league's premier backcourt men, and time and time again they were unable to do so.

Sidney Wicks is a story unto himself. Signed on the first day of the season, Wicks managed to play poorer and poorer, rescued only by Washington's ability to grab the rebounds that Sidney only stared at. Washington also allowed Wicks to go back to the role he had with the Portland Trailblazers, that of a shooting forward.

With White out and Curtis Rowe continually taking time off for a bad knee, Red Auerbach began signing players to ten-day contracts in hopes of finding an answer to all his worries.

Ernie DiGregario lasted through back-to-back ten day pacts and was signed for the remainder of the season only to find himself wallowing on Tom Sanders' bench.

Zaid Abdul Aziz and Bob Bigelow were gone before anyone knew they were there.

The Green Machine struggled throughout the season, hoping to come around in time to grab the final playoff spot, but it was not to be.

All that's left is the future.

Havlicek is leaving, Cowens might be leaving, and White probably wouldn't mind leaving. To add to this, Bing won't know about his returning until after the draft. And to top it all off, Kermit Washington, come season's end, will be a free agent, and despite his saying that he would like to stay in Boston where he is wanted, you have to believe he'll go where the money is.

On the bright side is the Celtics' draft. Provided that Red stays out of this one, the team could do excellent in the "race for the rookies" with two first round picks (their own and one from Los Angeles in the Scott trade) and at least one second round pick (the Fred Saunders trade to New Orleans).

For now, it is best to forget this year and look forward to next.

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# UM minority figures called inaccurate

*By BETH SEGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass minority population figures cited last week in a Chronicle of Higher Education article are "grossly inaccurate," according to the assistant to the Associate provost.

Carroll Lamb, yesterday said the 1.4 per cent black population of the 4 per cent total minority population cited was "exceedingly low" in comparison to actual figures. He said UMass is far in excess of the figures and instead estimated a 6.6 per cent minority enrollment.

"By multiplying the cited percentages by the number of students enrolled, it would mean that only 267 black students attended UMass," he said. "My guess is that total minority enrollment is actually as high as 1,200 students," he added.

Director of Admission Deidre Kedesdy yesterday said Lamb's estimate of 1,200 minority students was fair, based on the number of students enrolled in the Bilingual Collegiate Program and the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students (CCEBS). These two programs have an

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The UMass student population is 96 per cent white and 4 per cent minority, according to recently compiled data.

The information comes from 1976 figures published last week in the Chronicle of Higher Education. The data comes from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

Among the Five Colleges, Hampshire's population is 94.4 per cent white; Smith's is 91.8 per cent white; Mount Holyoke's is 88.6 per cent white; and Amherst's population is 85.8 per cent white.

UMass population is 1.4 per cent black, 0.6 per cent Asian, 0.7 per cent Hispanic, and 0.2 per cent American Indian.

Amherst's is 8.2 per cent black, 2.2 per cent Asian, 2 per cent Hispanic, and 0.1 per cent Indian.

Mount Holyoke's percentage breakdown is 5.7 per cent black, 1.3 per cent Asian, 1.3 per cent Hispanic, and 0.1 per cent Indian.

The student population at Smith is 4.9 per cent black, 1.1 per cent Asian, 0.5 per cent Hispanic, and 0 per cent Indian.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 114 THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1978
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## Students occupy Whitmore

# 100 vow to remain

*By MARK LECCESE*
*Collegian Staff*

The approximately 100 students that remained in the Whitmore administration building after an occupation yesterday said last night they would remain in the building overnight or until their demands were met.

*The occupation story was written by* Collegian *staffer Mark Leccese with reports from* Collegian *staffers Jon Klein, Joe Quinlan, Beth Segers, Garde Wells, and Laura Kenney.*

One hundred and fifty students demanding rights for student tenants in dormitories yesterday broke through a locked door in Whitmore and pushed past two police officers to occupy a portion of Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery's office.

Dean of Students William F. Field last night said students who remained in the building all night would be trespassing, because the building was closed. Dean Field announced at about 11 p.m. that the students were officially trespassing.

"The students haven't had action in the past. They only want to obtain their rights as human beings to be covered by the state health and safety code. To that end, people are willing to go to jail. We have exhausted every other end. These people are basically conservative. They're living in hard conditions."

Yesterday afternoon, the students refused to speak to administrators other than Bromery, and insisted they would wait in Bromery's office until he returned.

Three state vehicles had their tires slashed near Whitmore, according to UMass Director of Security Saul L. Chafin. Other students, about 5-7 in number, were seen rummaging through an office in the Office of Budget and Institutional Studies. The students stole tags and other paper items, in addition to disturbing material in desks and drawers.

Bromery was called out of a meeting of the UMass trustees in Boston at 3:30 p.m. to return to Amherst and speak with the students.

He arrived in the Whitmore building at 6 p.m. and went into a closed meeting with several high-level administrators and two representatives from the protestors.

The students in Bromery's outer office chanted, "We want Bromery! We want Bromery!" and "Decent housing is a right! UMass students have to fight!" while Bromery was in the closed meeting.

The protestors gave Bromery a list of eight "non-negotiable" demands, which included changes in the newly established room choosing policy (see related story, pg. 3), the demand for a student dormitory lease, and the demand that all Pierpont residents be allowed to return to Pierpont in the fall.

John Hunt, the associate provost for special programs and Southwest master-director James Matlack's boss, announced any students who wish to would be allowed to return to Pierpont this fall. The announcement which nullified Matlack's plan to limit Pierpont residency to freshmen and sophomores.

Fred Preston, associate vice chancellor for student affairs, speaks to protestors gathered in a corridor outside Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery's office yesterday afternoon. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

"My answer to that demand," Hunt said, pausing, "is yes!" The protestors loudly cheered Hunt.

The protestors confronted Chancellor Bromery and Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury with their demand for a lease.

Woodbury said that he had received the lease March 1, and that he and his staff were reviewing it. Woodbury said that some administrators were holding a meeting to discuss the lease today. When the students demanded that a council of students be present at the meeting, Woodbury agreed.

When the students demanded that Bromery agreed to support the lease, Bromery said, "I haven't even read it yet." He said the responsibility for adopting the lease was with the UMass trustees, not himself.

When pressed on whether he would support the lease to the trustees, Bromery said, "it would be misleading for me to say that now. I have to check out the legal ramifications first. If that's fine, then no problem. But I'm not going to give you a blank check."

The protest march began in front of Pierpont at 1 p.m. The protestors walked through the Student Union and the Campus Center and then headed for Whitmore carrying banners and chanting.

When the students reached Whitmore, security guards chained two of the three entrances closed. Twenty protestors were already in the building, who said they had anticipated the locking of the doors.

### Notice

The Student Government Association will re-convene tonight in Thompson 104 at 7 p.m.

## Dad is head MBM prober

# Students proud of political father

*By LEO PELOQUIN*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass students Dana and Donna Cohen both agree that their father, state Representative Gerald Cohen, D-Andover, never asked to head the investigation into the state's contract with McKee-Berger-Mansue to (MBM), the firm hired to supervise construction of the $150 million UMass-Boston campus.

"Nobody wanted to do it," said Donna. "Some of the reps were sitting around discussing who was going to run the MBM investigation and somebody said, 'Gerry, why don't you do it?' and he said, 'all right'."

With those words, 43-year-old Gerald Cohen, an attorney serving his fourth year in the legislature, became a central figure in the first board legislative investigation of public corruption in recent years.

Rep. Gerald Cohen (D-Andover) who has become a central figure in the MBM probe.

Cohen is the chairman of the special investigative subcommittee of the Legislature's Committee on Post Audit and Oversight. The subcommittee is investigating allegations that MBM made illegal payoffs to such top state politicians as Mayor Kevin White and Senate President Keven Harrington in order to secure lucrative state building contracts.

Also under investigation are alleged overpayments made to contractors working on the University of Massachusetts Medical School project in Worcester.

**Name Has Been Prominent**

In the past month, Cohen's name has been on the front pages of newspapers throughout New England. He is featured in this week's edition of the *Boston Phoenix*. Donna and Dana said people have told them that stories about their father are in papers from Washington D.C. to Phoenix, Arizona.

Dana, 19, a sophomore and business major who lives in Pi Kappa Alpha, said he is happy about the sudden surge of publicity surrounding his father.

"I think he's really excited," said Dana, "I know I'm excited. I'm proud."

Donna, 21, who will receive her B.A. in interpersonal communication in June is currently taking three graduate courses, is just as thrilled.

"I think it's exciting to pick up the Globe every morning and see his name. I never paid attention to that stuff (politics) before. Now, I'm really involved," she said.

**Both Active**

The oldest of the four Cohen children (there are two boys at home), Donna and Dana both have the same dark, black hair. They are casual and outgoing, asking almost as many questions as they answered, as they sat side by side on a sofa outside the *Coleegian* offices on the bottom floor of the Campus Center.

Dana, a member of ARCON, the Volunteer University Tour Guide Service, said he loves the activity of fraternity living but has little political interest at this time.

"I change every other day," he said, adding that he might run for Greek Area Representative next year.

Donna is interested in a career in politics and law, especially politics and the media. She has applied to Boston College Law School and is taking courses in politics, public administration, and public opinion.

She is a judge on the Student Judiciary Committee and she said she has attended many of the subcommittee meetings in Boston.

As an undergraduate, she accompanied other UMass students to Boston to march in front of the State House in protest of budget cuts for the University.

"My mother said she didn't think I should go march outside the building where my father worked," said Donna.

She said she is "fascinated" by her father's job.

Dana and Donna Cohen

"You would see all the books and papers he carries around," she said, "He really does his homework. He knows what they (those giving testimony) are going to say before they say it."

According to Donna, a typical work day for her father starts at five a.m. and ends around midnight.

**Best Education For The Money**

The Cohens chose UMass as their college primarily because they pay for their own education and UMass "offered the best education for the money."

Besides, as Dana said, "up here, you rarely run into the same person twice."

As a freshman, he was in the UMass Chorus and the UMass Vocal Jazz Group. Now, he uses his talents to make money.

He works at the Jolly Bull restaurant on Route 9 as a "singing waiter" on Saturday nights. The waiters serve dinners until 10:30 p.m., and then entertain patrons by staging musical productions.

"Its the most perfect job you can get," Dana said. "What do you do Saturday night by party, anyway?"

**Reacted Differently**

Both reacted differently to last week's "shock waves" on Beacon Hill, created when their father "violated an unwritten rule" of the legislature when he subpoenaed the bank records of Senate President Kevin Harrington. The action prompted Harrington to attempt to discredit Cohen by calling him "a documented liar."

Donna said she could understand the legislature's reaction.

"I don't think people expect someone with only two terms of experience to be involved in something like this," she said, "Its like on of the brothers in a fraternity investigating another."

Dana viewed Harrington's allegation objectively.

"Either he has a lot of information he hasn't revealed or he's running scared," he said.

According to the Cohens, their father will run again when his term expires in November, but he won't use his highly publicized position to further any other political aspirations.

"That's not his objective really," said Dana.

Donna agreed, "He just wants to be a representative. He wants to do the best job possible with the position," she said. "His family comes before anything else. He wouldn't put personal goals first."

## . . . newslines . . .

### Bromery slates briefing in response to requests

In response to press requests for more access to the chief executive of the UMass-Amherst campus, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery today will hold a 30 minute briefing for the press at 9 a.m. in the Whitmore administration building.

It was recently disclosed that Bromery will resign in 1979.

Joining Bromery at the briefing will be Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury.

**Today's Staff**

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### Free safety inspections set for spring cycling

Two free bicycle safety inspections will be held to help Amherst bicyclists get ready for spring riding.

One inspection will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Haigis Mall on the horseshoe near Whitmore. The rain site will be Curry Hicks Cage. A second inspection will be held April 15 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the south parking lot of Amherst Regional High school.

The inspections are being made possible by the Bicycle Safety Committee of Amherst in cooperation with other local organizations.

The inspections will include testing of pedals, bike frame, handlebars, wheels, brakes, chains, and other items.

### Woody Herman at FAC with UM jazz group

Woody Herman, renowned saxaphonist, clarinetist, singer, and bandleader will bring his 17 piece "Young Thundering Herd" to the Fine Arts Center on April 13.

The University Jazz Ensemble with Jake Epstein as conductor will perform a short set before Herman and the "Herd" take the stage.

Tickets for Woody Herman and the Thundering Herd are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box office and usual locations.

### Vietnam critic to speak at UMass on Friday

Noam Chomsky, a critic of American involvement in Vietnam, speaks Friday in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. on human rights and foreign policy in Latin America.

Chomsky was a critic of American foreign policy during the Vietnam War. He attempted to bring to public attention the issue of the role of the intellectual in the formation of government policy.

More recently, Chomsky has been advocating the rights of Palestinians, according to the groups sponsoring Chomsky's visit to UMass the Western Mass. Chile-Latin America Solidarity Committee.

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## At trustees meeting

# Faculty, staff picket

*By GAYLE YOUNG*
*Collegian Staff*

*BOSTON* — UMass-Boston faculty and staff picketed here yesterday at a Board of Trustees meeting to protest the Administration's contract proposal offered the union.

Approximately 150 members picketed in the courtyard of the University while trustees attended a luncheon in the library. After an hour, the protestors gathered in a hall opposite the library and gave the trustees an open letter as the trustees left the library en route to the administration building where the board met.

Protesters lined the hallway and shouted "contract now" as the trustees hurried by. The trustees were not physically harassed. The protesters cheered Interim UMass President Franklin K. Patterson when he emerged because of reports that he has "disowned" the proposed contract.

The letter of protest stated the faculty's dissatisfaction with the contract, which establishes "congeniality, punctuality, and attendance" as criteria for tenure. The letter was signed by the Faculty-Staff Union, the Massachusetts Teachers Association, and the National Education Association.

The Board went into a three hour closed executive session where the faculty protest reportedly was not discussed. Trustees did discuss collective bargaining and heard a report from the presidential search committee during the session.

During the closed session, Amherst Campus Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery was called back to Amherst to deal with the takeover of his office by students.

Bromery left in good spirits while other administrators joked about his predicament.

After the executive session was convened, the trustees were forced to hurry through remaining business because of time limitations.

Board Chairman Joseph P. Healy made public Bromery's letter of intent to resign in 1979 which was sent to the board last month. Bromery is being considered for permanent UMass president and said he wants to be considered as equally as other candidates who are not employed by the University.

The Student Affairs Committee reported they had voted to continue mandatory residence hall and dining commons requirements. The Amherst campus Undergraduate Student Senate recently discovered the trustees had failed to extend their mandatory room and board requirement beyond June 1977.

The failure to extend the policy was termed an "oversight".

However, the trustees said the vote to reinstate the mandatory room and board should not be considered board policy.

Student trustee Marion (Pinky) Batiste said the failure to make the requirement board policy could be an indication of possible change in the requirement.

In other business, the trustees appointed trustee Samuel L. Sawtelle to represent them on the State Board of Higher Education.

The trustees also voted to allow Students United for Public Education to make a half hour presentation to the board at their May meeting. The organization opposes the proposed plan for centralizing state higher education.

The board then voted to award a Masters of Arts and Sociology degree to a terminally ill woman who has been attending classes at the University's Boston campus.

A student looks concerned as Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery meets with students during yesterday's occupation of the Whitmore administration building. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs)

# Housing plan changed; deadlines extended

*By MEGAN O'REILLY*
*Collegian Staff*

In the face of overwhelming opposition, the UMass Administration modified their stance on the roommate choosing and room risking aspects of their new dormitory housing plan and extended the application deadlines by one week.

According to Paul Hamel, assistant to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury, students who wish to change dormitories may now choose the roommate they wish to live with and no longer risk losing their current room if they don't get their first choice dorm request.

Hamel explained the changes as follows:

Students who wish to live with someone who already resides in a desired dorm, must contact their current Head of Residence and obtain an exit card, which they fill out and bring to the Housing Office.

The roommate on the receiving end must contact their head of residence and fill out an entrance card for the person who will move in. He then takes this to the Housing Office. The Housing Office will match the two cards and assign student room accordingly.

Should two students want to move to a new dorm together, they must fill out identical entrance cards and bring them to the Housing Office. There, they are stapled together and treated as a single unit.

In the case of lotteries, double applicants will be considered the same as singles and have the same random chance.

"We changed this aspect because we discovered that a great majority of people who want to change dorms want to live with friends," Hamel said. "We feel this method is the fairest for everyone."

Dorm residents who want to try for another dorm but don't want to risk their present room, Hamel said, "need only list their room as their third choice and they are guaranteed of getting it back."

"Your present room is reserved until you either receive an assignment of your choice or choose to return," he said.

The new deadlines are: Tuesday, April 11 for students remaining in their current rooms, and Monday, April 17 for students who plan to switch dorms.

# Negotiations determine bill for FAC damage

*By SEAN HORGAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Officials at the Fine Arts Center and the Union Program Council say negotiations between themselves will determine the final repair bill the council will pay for burn damage done to the center's rugs at a March 12 Geils concert.

The Union Program Council sponsored the Geils concert.

John A. Jenkins, acting director of the Fine Arts Center, yesterday said no final estimate has been reached for the damage, but he does not believe it will reach the earlier reported figure of $6,000.

"I just don't have a good enough indication yet," he said, "of what part of the damage can be repaired by the Physical Plant as part of everyday maintenance. The figure could vary widely, but I don't think it will be as high as $6,000."

Jenkins said the question of repairs would not be settled for "probably a month or more."

Once a final damage estimate is reached, Jenkins said the Fine Arts Center and the Program Council will negotiate over the portion of the repair bill the council is responsible for.

A spokesman for the council said the organization could not afford to pay a $6,000 bill, but added that he did not think the bill would be that expensive.

Jenkins has said that the Geils incident would not lead to the elimination of rock concerts from the Fine Arts Center. He said the Fine Arts Center staff will have to decide in the future how many high energy rock acts can be booked into the center without stretching the staff too thin.

"I can't see prohibiting the concerts," he said, "but we are going to have to develop more careful guidelines for better crowd control."

The Union Program Council is also sponsoring Friday night's David Bromberg Band and Maria Muldaur concert at the Fine Arts Center. Jenkins said security will be increased and he is expecting a much "more sophisticated crowd" for that show. He said he is optimistic there won't be "the same type of thing that happened at the Geils show."

# Questions and answers on lease proposal

*By BILL SUNDSTROM*
*Collegian Staff*

The proposed lease for dormitory residents, passed this semester by the undergraduate Student Senate, is presently a major topic of discussion among both students and administrators. The following are some questions and answers about the proposal and its implications for the university.

Q. *What is a lease?*

A. A lease is a legal contract entered into by landlords and tenants which stipulates the legal responsibilities of both parties. In the case of the proposed student lease, the landlord would be the University of Massachusetts and the tenants would be UMass students living in the residence hall system.

Q. *How was the present lease proposal arrived at?*

A. During late October and early November of last year the senate established a lease task force, which worked on drafts of the proposal during November and December.

After some consultation with Robert L. Campbell, Residential Resource Management director a final draft was prepared and passed unanimously by the senate on February 22. The task force is presently lobbying student support for the lease and meeting with administrators, who are reviewing the proposal.

Q. *What would the responsibilities of the tenants [students] be under the proposed lease?*

A. Basically, the rules for dormitory residents would remain much the same as they are now. The lease proposal requires tenants to "honor the terms and conditions stated in the booklet entitled 'Regulations and Policies' ... " These include rules regarding appliances, endangering behavior, etc.

Q. *What would the responsibilities of the landlord [UMass administration] be?*

A: The university would be legally compelled to comply with state housing and sanitary codes. It would also be required to perform requested dormitory repairs within five working days, except when the needed repairs constitute a threat to health and safety, in which case they would have to be made within 24 hours. "Substantial" violations of these clauses could mean rent rebates to residents or termination of the contract at the student's option. The administration would not be responsible for damage due to student negligence or fault.

Q. *If the lease were established, what major effects would it have on residential life and the administration?*

A. In the words of Campbell, the lease "is not a panacea, but only a means to an end." The lease does not make any changes in administrative structure. Rather, it legally binds the administration to ensure some basic standards for living conditions.

The results of room-to-room canvassing by the Student Organizing Project suggest that many practices which would be illegal under the lease are presently commonplace in the residential areas. Recent stories in the *Collegian* have documented health code violations in the dorms which presumably would have to be rectified under a lease arrangement.

Enforcing the contract, however, would be difficult. Whether students would have the time or resources to use the university when violations occurred is questionable.

As far as the administration is concerned, some major reorganization might be necessary to fulfill obligations of the contract. One area where change would probably come is in the dorm maintenance area: two administrative units (Residential Resource Management and Physical Plant) are involved in maintaining the dorms, but they are responsible to different vice chancellors. Consequently, when Residential Resource Management wants Physical Plant to repair something, they have no direct authority over the personnel which make the repairs.

# Harrington to discuss contribution

*BOSTON* [*AP*] – Senate President Kevin Harrington will meet next Tuesday with legislative investigators to discuss a $2,000 corporate contribution following a week of what one committee member called "gamesmanship."

Harrington accepted a counter-offer yesterday from the legislature's Post Audit and Oversight Committee to meet with them privately in the Senate Ways and Means hearing room. The Salem Democrat suggested next Tuesday at 11 a.m.

That offer was accepted by the full committee later in the day.

Rep. Robert Fortes, D-Boston, a member of the subcommittee conducting the probe of the state's relationship with the New York consulting firm McKee-Berger-Mansueto, said Harrington would be asked to testify about several areas of interest to the committee.

Those include a $2,000 check made out to him by MBM in 1970 and cashed at his Salem bank; any conversations he may have had with officials of MBM; his relationships with employees of the Bureau of Building Construction and with William Masiello, head of a Worcester architectural firm.

Harrington informed Sen. Francis X. McCann, D-Cambridge, chairman of the committee, that the terms, which were virtually identical to those dictated by Harrington, were agreeable.

"I don't care where we meet him," McCann said, "as long as it's under oath. If we can't subpoena him, this is the next best thing."

A transcript of Harrington's testimony will be made public "as soon as possible" under the arrangement.

In other developments, the full Post Audit Committee voted yesterday to approve three subpoenas for records wanted in connection with the MBM investigation.

One subpoena went to Jimmy's Harborside Restaurant for the meal tabs accumulated by Masiello. According to one published report, Masiello either met with or paid for the meals of Sen. James A. Kelly Jr., D-Oxford, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee; Charles Hamilton of the Massachusetts State Lottery Commission, and Charles Kougeas, a lobbyist for Boston Mayor Kevin H. White.

Both White and Kelly were named by MBM President Gerald McKee as the intended recipients of MBM checks. Masiello reportedly served as the conduit for some of those payments.

The committee also subpoenaed the bank records of William Masiello, his brother Frank and the two corporate names they have used – Elm Park Associates and Masiello Associates.

Senate President Kevin Harrington

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# Carter mulls N-bomb choice

WASHINGTON (UPI) – A White House spokesman said yesterday President Carter is weighing "the capability and intentions" of the Soviet bloc and "the inclinations of NATO allies" in trying to decide the fate of the neutron bomb.

"The president has not made a final decision on the neutron bomb," press secretary Jody Powell said in discussing Carter's deliberations on whether to ban the radiation weapon or put it into production for deployment in western Europe.

Some administration sources have said they believe Carter is leaning against production, at least in the immediate future.

Powell said the decision has been "a major focus of activity" since the president since he returned from his overseas trip Monday. He declined to set any deadline for an announcement but said the decision-making process, including consultation with members of Congress and NATO allies, "won't drag on."

## ★ Minorities

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

**enrollment of more than 800 students** and do not include those minority students in the University's general population, she said.

Kedesdy compared the 6.6 per cent estimate of minority population on campus with the 4 per cent of minorities living in the state. She also said UMass accepts 95 per cent of its students from in-state, a policy not decided by the admissions office.

"We would love to have more out-of-state students as well," she said. Kedesdy said Amherst College, with an 8.2 percentage black student enrollment – the highest in the Five College Area, "caters extensively to out-of-state students and has lots of money in terms of scholarships and financial aid for prospective students."

Kedesdy said UMass will begin this fall a further effort to reach minority students but she does not consider the present enrollment figures to be low in comparison to the statewide minority population.

"I don't think it's bad at all, but I don't want to rest on that," she said.

Kedesdy said in addition to the usual recruitment process of visiting all high schools in the state to talk with students and guidance counselors, the admissions staff will "reach out to community centers, encourage high school dropouts to get a General Equivalency Diploma, and possibly use radio announcements to make students aware of the university."

A need exists to expand the remedial services open to minority students on campus, Kedesdy said, before UMass can be sure it can accommodate an increased minority enrollment. The services include tutorial help for students in writing, basic math and rhetoric.

"I believe the services are here but need expansion," she said.

She said the services are needed to aid some of the minority students who might come to UMass. Kedesdy said she believes there are three groups of minority students: highly talented high school students sought after by public and private colleges; students who "at least survive in high school"; and those who never take the Scholastic Aptitude Tests because they are not in high school.

She said the final group would be the hardest to attract to any university.

A spokeswoman at the Amherst College admissions office yesterday said the admissions office is aware their college has the highest percentage of minority enrollment of the Five Colleges and also said the nine per cent figure puts them "in the forefront" of colleges across the nation.

She said Amherst College "actively recruits minority students as far away as California because minorities do not have a tradition of education at a place like Amherst." She also said the percentage of minority students at Amherst has no bearing on the college's federal aid.

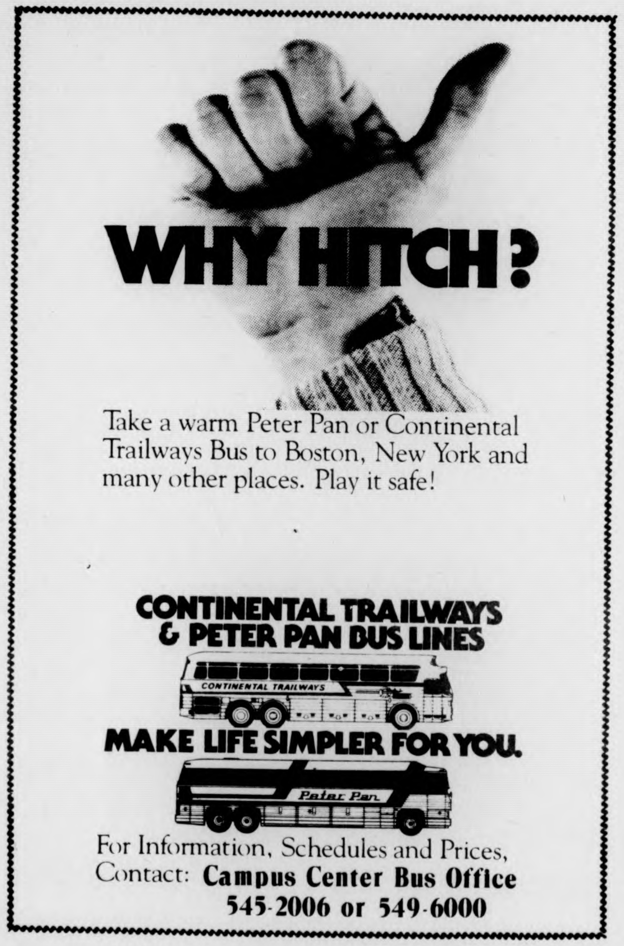
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# Sadat calls Carter 'partner' in peace

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) – President Anwar Sadat said yesterday President Carter is now a "full partner" in the quest for a Middle East peace and predicted peace talks with Israel will resume.

"The American role is very important," Sadat said, discussing the search for peace during an informal chat with some 80 journalists and communications specialists from five continents.

"President Carter is a full partner and he has agreed on this conception. For me this is very satisfying," he said. Sadat recalled that during his February visit to Washington he had asked congressmen "to take their share as full partners."

"President Carter has taken his share and through an evenhanded policy I think we can reach the moment when the peace talks can be resumed," the Egyptian president said.

"I am an optimist by nature," he said. "All I can say is that I shall never let down the hundreds of millions all over the world. I shall be doing my best and I continue with perseverance until this mission is completed."

Sadat said he had told Defense Minister Ezer Weizm,visited him last month, that he was welcome to return "whenever there are new ideas to start with and to make us speak the same language instead of two languages."

He sidestepped a question as to whether Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begi was "an obstacle to peace" because of his rejection of demands for Palestinian rights and Israeli withdrawals from occupied Arab lands.

"What I feel is this: Mr. Begin should be flexible and I told Weizman this when he visited me."

Asked about the issue of the Palestinians, Sadat said Egypt can negotiate the principles of an agreement with Israel but cannot make detailed proposals.

"On the details," he said, "the Palestinians should speak for themselves."

Sadat said he has no preconditions for resuming peace talks with Israel, but added, "there are some elementary principles that should be heeded. Those principles I think the whole world acknowledges – that there should be no trespassing on others' land or others' sovereignty."

Sadat smiled broadly and seemed relaxed during the chat with the foreigners – in Cairo to discuss prospects for cooperation between the international news media and a developing world – at his office in the ornate Abdin Palace.

Sadat said that whatever happens mim, he believed the Egyptian peace initiative will continue because "it is the will of my people and not my personal idea.

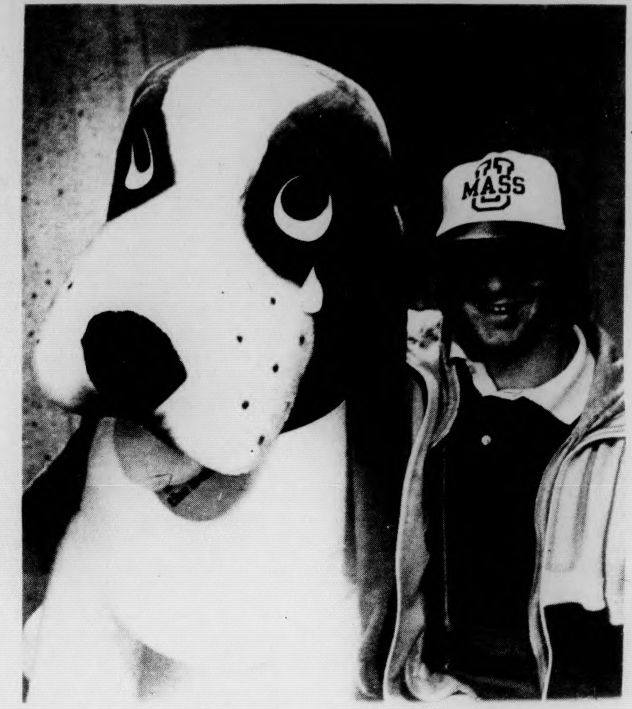

Bogart the Basset and Paul Harkins relax in the Campus Center yesterday. Bogart, along with three other stuffed animals, are being raffled by Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity this week. (Staff photo by Stephen G. Robinson)

The Campus Center casts its reflection into the calmness of the Campus pond (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

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# News in brief

## FTC advises limits for oil companies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government antitrust officials said yesterday they have decided Congress should limit the amount of coal and uranium the big oil companies may own — a move that could require more than $108 billion in divestitures.

Alfred Dougherty Jr., chief of the Federal Trade Comission's Bureau of Competition, said he would present those views at a congressional hearing later this month as a means of preventing the energy market from being monopolized by a few big firms.

he FTC's staff analysis said oil firms have been buying up coal for the past two decades to the point that two of the four largest producers, Consolidation Coal and Island Creek Coal, are owned respectively by Continental Oil and Occidental Petroleum.

## Jet fighter crashes in Cape Cod waters

*WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. [AP]* — A Connecticut Air National Guard F-100 Super Sabre jet fighter crashed yesterday into the waters near No Man's Land, a military gunnery range south of Martha's Vineyard, an Air National Guard spokesman said.

The single-engine aircraft was one of a flight of four F-100s on a gunnery mission out of Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, Sgt. John McHugh said.

A coast guard boat and helicopter were called to the area after the 2:30 p.m. crash. The pilot's name was being withheld pending the outcome of the rescue effort.

The cause of the crash was not known, McHugh said.

## Carter to veto farm aid bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will veto a multibillion dollar farm aid bill, his press secretary said yesterday, and a House farm leader added odds would favor Carter on any congressional attempt to override the veto.

Chairman Thomas Foley, DWash., of the House Agriculture Committee said he planned to vote for the bill. But if there is a veto, "0t is very questionable whether there are sufficient votes in the House to override."

Foley, who tried and failed earlier to win conference adoption of a smaller-scale bill, said, "We're just trying to do what can be done (to help farmers) within our time limits."

A Senate-House conference committee yesterday finished formal action approving the legislation, setting Oct. 1 as the date on which increased grain and cotton crop support loan rates would take effect.

At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell said Carter indicated in a meeting with Democratic congressional leaders he would reject the bill because it would be inflationary.

## Carter to speak on inflation soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Faced with a shrinking dollar abroad and an expensive farm bill at home, President Carter has decided to make a major address next week to spotlight the stubborn problem of inflation, White House officials said yesterday.

Congressional leaders who had breakfast with Carter said his top-priority concern was inflation, which has been rising faster than the White House expected.

White House press secretary Jody Powell shortly afterward announced the president would make "a statement on inflation, the dollar and energy" within a week or 10 days.

It was considered possible Carter would use a Tuesday meeting with newspaper editors as a forum.

As one anti-inflationary move, aides said, Carter will veto a pending farm bill mandating big increases in farm price supports if it passes Congress.

House Majority Whip John Brademas of Indiana said Carter "expressed great hostility to the farm bill which he said would be extraordinarily inflationary and that it would be a very bad bill for farmers as well."

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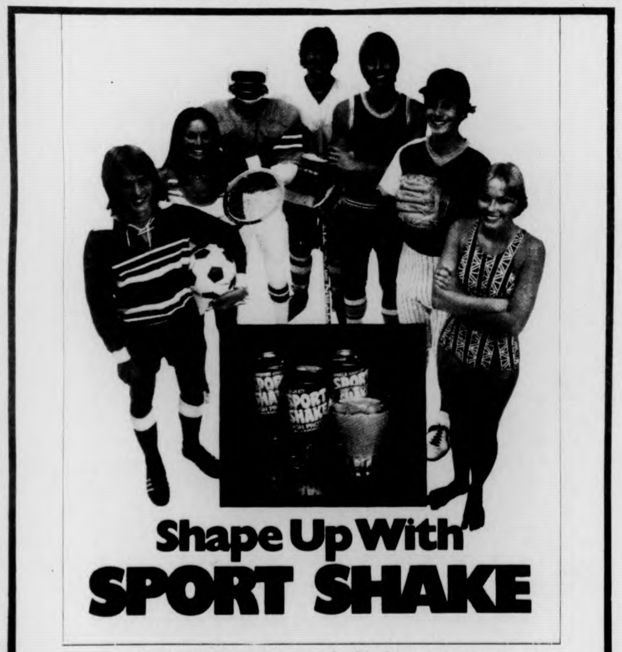

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## from our perspective

# Support the demonstration today

The J.P. Stevens Company, which is the country's second largest textile corporation, has an almost incredible record of labor exploitation and labor law violations. The company has repeatedly committed acts considered unfair and illegal by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

Stevens has thus far been successful in its efforts to thwart union organizing in its plants, particularly in the South. Although the company has been found guilty of anti-union coercion and intimidation on a number of occasions, it has preferred to put up with the relatively slight fines imposed rather than allowing its workers to unionize.

In addition, Stevens has a record of job discrimination against women and blacks — this includes a finding of "guilty" for these charges at the plant in Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina.

The situation is serious and requires the attention and concerted effort of as many people as possible. The company's intimidation tactics have made unionization virtually impossible, this by the admission of the NLRB. In the one plant where Stevens workers are unionized, the NLRB has ruled that the company bargained in bad faith with the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union.

A national boycott of Stevens products has been organized by a variety of concerned groups which have recognized that the only way of dealing with Stevens is to hit the company where it hurts: in the pocketbook. Stevens plans to be recruiting on campus today, and students have organized a demonstration against the company to begin at the Student Union at noon. We urge you to support the demonstration, and to join the boycott.

Information regarding J.P. Stevens, the boycott and the efforts to protest the company's behavior will be available in Goodell Hall much of the day.

**All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.**

# Letters

## *Adolescent politicians*

**To the Editor:**

*Upon reading April 4th's front page article on the SGA convention, I became thoroughly revolted. Although few things make me want to throw up, the descriptions of the goings-on at this convention did. The wheeling and dealing between Tyson, Gordon, Smerling, and countless other aspiring adolescent politicians is painfully similar to the game practiced by more notorious statesmen — past and present.*

*I wonder whether these embryonic Nixons really take themselves seriously, or whether they merely consider it all a huge game of Monopoly. Either way it is rather pathetic to see supposedly enlightened students piddle away our funds and resources just so they can land on Free Parking or put hotels on their own private Boardwalks.*

*I can only thank God — or whoever calls the shots here at the University — that the power of these jerks is as limited as it is. If they had any substantial power or effectiveness, I'd be scared to see what they would do with it.*

**David Kingsbury**

## *Collegian should come clean*

**To the Editor:**

*The Collegian, as the only community-wide newspaper, has a responsibility to students to present issues in a clear "objective" manner. But it is clear that in the past weeks, particularly in its relationship with the SGA, that the Collegian has once again abused this responsibility.*

Yesterday's attack against Brian DeLima in the form of a "news" story is a prime example of "objective" journalism with political goals. One had only to turn to the editorial page to see that. One also has to consider the Collegian's *sources of the allegations against DeLime [Jon Hite and Jay Martus, Karen Kelly, etc.] to know these allegations may be of dubious validity. Many students are unaware of the politics of these sources, and if they were they would have been better prepared to judge a so-called "objective" news story.*

*As the Collegian moves toward independence from student funding, [another point not many students are aware of], it is removing itself from its responsibility to the students on this campus.*

*Case in point was the denial last semester of distribution of Outfront, a student funded alternative newspaper.* Outfront *wanted to distribute itself through the* Collegian, *as* Nummo News *does, and was denied the opportunity. Yet we have been inundated with pull-outs from Ford Motor Company and Disney World propaganda. Corporate America can affort to pay what a student group can't, and their interests supersede those of students. We begin to ask ourselves whose money bought the* Collegian's *equipment and whose money supports it every year.*

*Concerning the recent SGA presidential election, the student populace has been flooded with information from the Collegian concerning the lack of validity of the SGA. Upon closer inspection, we find that the joke candidacy of Edelstein-Goverman and the none - of - the - above candidacy of Bob Melia arose from the hidden bastions of the* Collegian.

*The* Collegian *still receives some of its funds from the Student Senate, thus it is still ostensibly a student newspaper. Yet student needs are being overlooked in favor of power plays, games, and higher advertising revenues. It is time for the community to take a hard look at the* Collegian, *who pays for it, who runs it, and for what purposes. We suggest the* Collegian *come clean on its mighty pursuit of financial independence and explain what this independence will mean for students.*

*To us it means continued lack of consideration for the university community it represents; the continuance of its drive for the corporate dollar.*

*Sadly, it also represents a complete waste of what could be a dynamic forum for the interaction of ideas within the University community.*

**Barbara J. Roche, former Executive Editor of the *Collegian***
**Patrick Whelan, former Speaker of the Undergraduate Senate**
**John Epstein, former Governmental Affairs Chairperson**
**Ben Strohecker, student**

## *Students United for Public Ed.*

**To the Editor:**

*A three ring circus called Student Government elections has repeatedly been given front page publicity in the* Collegian *while other issues of at least equal importance to students have not been given enough attention.*

*Students United for Public Education is an RSO group working to halt the decline in quality education in the public university system. SUPE's program is for:*

1. *No budget cuts.*
2. *No tuition hikes.*
3. *No to the Parks Plan for Reorganization or any plan like it.*
4. *No public money to private schools.*
5. *No students or faculty on budget cutting committees.*

*These issues affect all students — black, white, Latin American and Asian. We must work together to fight for these issues or we will be defeated separately.*

*Briefly, the goals of SUPE for this semester have been to educate and organize students on campus concerning our program and, because this is a student issue, SUPE is also starting to organize students on other state campuses to support or actively work for our program.*

*For SUPE, higher education is a right and not a privilege. Right now we have to organize other students in order to guarantee this as a right for all.*

*This Thursday evening, April 6, SUPE is holding an open meeting in Campus Center 803 at 8 p.m. for all interested students. Please attend.*

**Elaine Osborn**
**Rona Weiss**
**and members of SUPE**

## *Responsible journalism?*

**To the Editor:**

*If an error was made regarding the front page article of March 31, it was not in printing the story, but rather by apologizing for it. The article serves to remind us that the media is not to be regarded as an infallible source of truth, and that any journalism should be approached with a certain degree of skepticism. Unfortunately, we will not be reminded again until next April first, by which time we will have once again complacently put our blind faith in what we read. Friday's issue was an act of responsible journalism, and need not be apologized for.*

**Matt Rogers**

*More letters on p.-22*

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1
HEY COSMO! WE HAVEN'T HAD A GOOD HOUSING SCREW FOR A WHILE... AN IDEAS?
3

# Cla

## *bob melia*

J.P. Stevens, the nations second
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*By MICHAEL SHAPIRO*

Thursday afternoon, alas, the w
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# Below The Salt

Massachusetts Daily Collegian VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 114 Thursday, April 6, 1978

# Staging the Open Road

# Woody thunders into FAC

Woody Herman clarinetist, saxaphone player, singer, and bandleader brings his 17 piece Young Thundering Herd to the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, University of Massachusetts on Thursday April 13 at 8 p.m.

Tickets for Woody Herman and the Young Thundering Herd are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and New England Ticketron locations.

The University Jazz Ensemble, Jake Epstein, conductor, will perform a short set before Woody and the Herd take the stage. The Jazz Ensemble is comprised of students at the University.

Woody Hermanas been a major influence on the contemporary jazz scene throughout the world. He has been performing since the age of eight, when he entered show business as a child prodigy clarinet player and tap dancer.

Woody became famous when he recorded a number based on a brass riff. It was called "Woodchopper's Ball", and it became an instant hit. Since then it has become almost legendary, and has sold over five million copies. After "Woodchopper's Ball", Woody hit the charts again with "Caldonia". It became an immediate hit and has been identified with Woody ever since.

In the late 40's and early 50's Woody kept his big band alive while other big bands failed. In the last 25 years, Woody has been in the forefront of current music and has drawn audiences of all ages. In the 60's he created a unique blend of big band and 60's rock. Now in the 70's, Woody still draws a large audience wherever he and the 17 piece Young Thundering Herd roams.

In October 1977 The City of Houston declared "Woody Herman Day". The mayor read a special proclamation and the day's activities were culminated with a concert by Woody and the Thundering Herd in the Astrodome. During the performance, which was televised, Woody conducted 6,000 youngsters from all over Texas in a special arrangm his "Woodchopper's Ball".

Tickets for Woody Herman and the Young Thundering Herd are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office and Ticketron locations. Ticket prices are: General public-$7,6,5. UMass students:$3.50,3,2.50. Senior citizens and other students are $6,5,4. For more information, call (413) 545-2511.

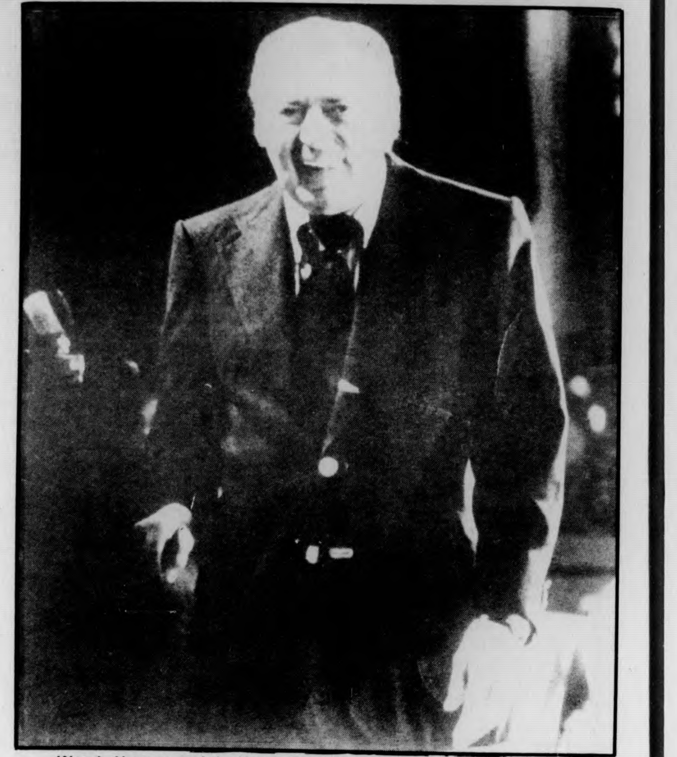

Woody Herman and the Young Thundering Herd will chop some wood next week, on stage at the FAC

**Below The Salt**

**food**

Seafood dining at a moderate price. Page 12.

**records**

Another fine record review centerfold. Page 14.

Valley talent helps make a record. Page 16.

**music**

Dexter Gordon, Andy Pratt deliver. Page 19.

**books**

Insurgent literacy; three book reviews on one page. Page 13.

**about the cover:**

Jason Harvey waits at roadside with wardrobe for ride into future.

**The Salt Below**

**A'sst. Editor**

**Bob Armstrong**

**Below The Salt**

| | |
|---|---|
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takes its name from the relationship between nobles and peasants at the medieval European dinner table. The preciousness of salt requires that it be placed accessible to the lords and beyond the peasants' reach. Hence, the peasants sat "below the salt".

In an age where the tools of expression are like cultural salt, our paper is dedicated to the restoration of the participatory function of art, music and literature as well as physical culture.

**Below The Salt** is prepared to accept articles of diverse opinion on a variety of topic of cultural interest, as well as original contributions. Submission can be made at the *Collegian* offices 113 Campus Center, 545-3500.

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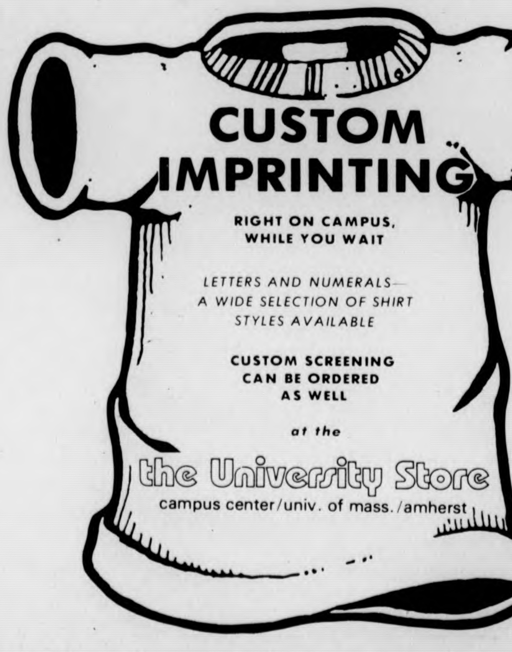

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# Life story staged in 'Open Road'

*by REBECCA GREENBERG & FELICIA GULACHENSKI*

What do Natalie Cole, Buffy St. Marie and Jason Harvey have in common? Just as Ms. Cole and Ms. St. Marie got experience in performing here at UMass, Jason Harvey is doing the same. His new show, "Open Road", will be performed in the Southwest Theatre in the Hampden Student Center April 12-15 at 8:00.

"Open Road" is an original one man musical autobiography written and performed by Jason Harvey. The show takes place on a highway with a young man hitchhiking, reminiscing about his life experiences while waiting for a ride. The young man's life is expressed through music with intermittent monologues.

"The style of music varies from disco, rock, blues, jazz, country and western, and show music," Harvey said. "The songs are like my diary... they are social statements trying to convey youth issues, racism, and sexism." They are based on Harvey's "experiences in foster homes, juvenile prison, and dealings on the road."

The show took two years to write, and it's being offered as a senior project to complete his degree in musical composition and performing arts in the University Without Walls program.

med in nightclubs in New York, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Paris, and Copenhagen, and has included some of the music from this show in his act. He has performed locally doing a show at The Concertorium in Northampton entitled "Until the Day I Die", and "From Street Dancing Tramps to Snazzy Razz-Ma-Tazzed Jazz" at UMass in 1976. He has studied jazz dance with Alvin Ailey in New York, and mime at the School of Mime in Paris.

Harvey said that lots of things have influenced him to go into show business. He met Donovan in Ireland, and "just being around a songwriter" was incentive. His natural inclinations have motivated him since first grade, when "I was pulled off the stage by my teacher for pantomiming a global shape every time we sang the verse in "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands." We had been told to keep our hands by our sides, but it was impossible for me to obey--there was a feeling inside of me that I had to express."

"Open Road" is a five-college effort. It is directed by Kathy Benomi, a senior theatre major at Smith College. Margaret Mills, a film theatre major at Hampshire, is the coordinator. The choreographer is Yves Toussant, a senior dance major at UMass. A Hampshire music major, Ann Lieber, is the piano accompaniest. The show is being supervised by Johnston Campbell, who is the Director of the Southwest Theatre, and Josie Abity, a theatre professor at Hampshire.

It is planned to take the show to Boston and New York; any "cricks" are being worked out here. Harvey feels the musical has an appeal to everyone. "It says something to everyone--it is a young man looking at this country....It takes people on a journey, sort of like a modern fairy tale, but a lot heavier."

Tickets are $1.50 and may be purchased at Faces of Earth in Amherst, Amherst Audio in Northampton, and at the door on the night of the performance.

> **'The songs are like my diary... they are social statements trying to convey youth issues, racism, and sexism.'-- UMass student Jason Harvey, on his show 'Open Road', opening in Southwest April 12**

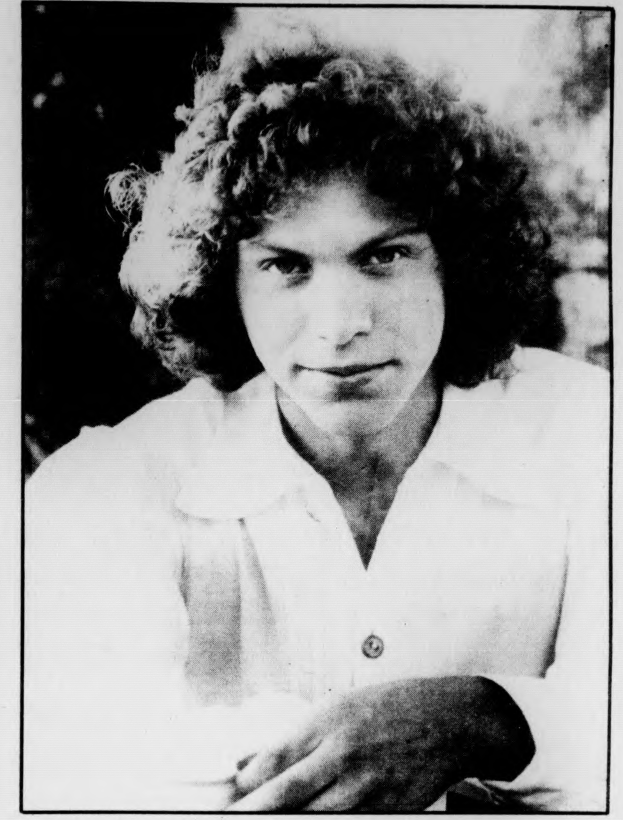

Jason Harvey relates autobiography in song and dance "Open Road."

# "You're a good show, Charlie Brown"

**theater**

*Reviewed by AMY KAPLAN*

The recent production of Your A Good Man, Charlie Brown has proved once again that the UMass Music Theatre Guild can put on an entertaining, delightful evening of theatre completely produced and directed by students. From the minute the curtain opens and the light, bouncy music begins, the audience is taken into the world of childhood, where Valentine's Day and baseball games seem of primary importance.

The play is composed of many, small scenes which seem to have originated from comic strip episodes. The cast of six characters act and behave as children and the bright costumes and free gestures make this believable. The first act consists mainly of episodes concerning one or two characters and includes such topics as Charlie Brown eating lunch alone and spotting the little, red-haired girl, Lucy incessantly flirting with Schroeder, and Linus explaining his great love for the immortal blanket. The humor in these scenes lies mainly with Schultz's written dialogue which is predictably funny. However, the cast does a fine job of executing these lines in an almost spontaneous way. The scenes in the second act are mainly ensemble ones, and it is here that the finely choreographed dancing can best be seen. In such scenes as "The Baseball Game" and the "Glee Club Rehearsal" the comic strip characters come to life as typical children engaged in everyday activities. Lucy is aptly played by Heidi Winer as the crabby, ill-tempered big sister to the shy, insecure Linus, played by Ovidio Vargas.

The scenes between Lucy and Schroeder are especially humorous as Schroeder demonstrates that his first love is the piano. James Coelho, as Schroeder, has the long fingers, shock of unruly hair, and refined aura of a budding musician, does a particularly good job in the "Glee Club Rehearsal" number as the frustrated musician who expects perfection from the squabbling children, who are more interested in fighting over a pencil than in practicing music. Schroeder's gestures as a pianist are complemented by his lovely bass voice, which we unfortunately are treated to hearing in a few musical numbers.

Another fine performance is to be found in Kevin McNamara's characterization of Charlie Brown. His nasal tone, sad eyes, and dogged determination to succeed make him pathetic as the born loser who no one wants to send a valentine to.

The simple set consisting of large, colored blocks and Snoopy's dog house is used effectively for a variety of settings and the use of lighting on a white backdrop effectively sets the mood for both day and night time episodes.

However, it seems that more of the stage could have been decorated. The use of lighting is especially effective in the scenes where Snoopy becomes a fighter pilot in a dark sky, and the orange-yellow sunset signifies daybreak. Snoopy, played by Rob Winiger comes across fairly well as the lovable dog who is almost human, however, his tenor voice was too high nr nmbers.

In conclusion, the energetic, lively rendition of the Peanuts comic strip was a delightful change from so many of the depressing and often bland movies and plays. There was nothing innovative about the dancing or the music, but the humorous script and the fine acting combined to make it a highly recommended show.

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*Reviewed by LAUREN TRAUB*

## food

The Captain's Table is popular with a wide age group of people who appreciate carefully and well-prepared food. The 30 minute wait to be seated on a recent Saturday nite is testimony to its popularity. The lounge, which is entered through a narrow hallway from the dining roon is a nice place to enjoy a drink while waiting for a table in the dining room or during happy hour which happens daily from 4 to 6, when all drinks are 69 cents. Until the dining room re-opened a few weeks ago after an unfortunate fire, dinners were temporarily served in the lounge. The dining room is square and open, with lit candles in glass casting a pleasant glow. A green water glass with fresh flowers was also on each table recently in celebration of the re-opening. Paper placemats mark each place over the wooden tables.

The menu offers an admirably diverse and well-planned selection with its 27 entrees, and that doesn't even include the Friday specials of fresh swordfish, scallops, fried clams, or fisherman's platter. Five whole-lobster dishes include boiled live (chicken) lobster for $4.95, baked stuffed lobster with mushroom crabmeat, or shrimp stuffing ($5.50 - 6.50) and Lobster Savannah which is lobster meat in cheese wine sauce with mushrooms, green peppers and pimentoes, which is then baked in the lobster shell. These dinners include the salad bar and baked, french fried, or mashed popatoes. All of the other entree prices include appetizer of soup du jour or juice, the salad bar, potato and vegetable.

Beef and seafood make up the bulk of the menu, but veal, chicken and pork are each represented by two offerings, roast turkey is available on Sundays. Two combination dishes - filet mignon with baked stuffed shrimp ($7.75) and the filet with King crab legs ($8.25) are offered for those who can't bear to choose. The steak and baked stuffed shrimp had three good-sized shrimp and a small but tender filet mignon which was cooked as ordered.

Veal Oscar ($6.95) is served as a heaping pile of breaded and fried (real) veal cutlets with freshly cooked asparagus and small sweet morsels of crabmeat garnishing it, with a white sauce over it. This is the kind of dish which shows you that the chef really knows what he is doing. This dish can't be carried off unless the delicate veal, crabmeat and asparagus start out being of top quality, and are handled carefully during preparation. These were. The breading on the veal could perhaps have been a little thinner, but overall this was an exquisitely pleasing dish.

Chicken Cordon Bleu with wild rice on the side ($6.25) also showed attention to quality with the flavorful thin slices of ham and melted cheese which were literally packed inside the boneless chicken breast. Fresh lobster chunks in butter ($7.95) are the prize without the struggle, so naturally you pay to have someone else do the work of extracting the precious meat from the shell. This fact, combined with the high price of lobster meat makes this a small portion of sweet lobster chunks in butter.

The menu lists roast prime ribs of beef ($8.25) as available only on Fridays, Saturday, and Sundays, but the Captain's Table is now featuring the prime ribs at a special price of $5.95 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nites.

The salad bar features a large bowl of crisp, dry iceberg lettuce with red cabbage or carrot shreds, chick peas, pitted black olives, herbed green cottage cheese and corn relish as some of the more colorful options.

The bread basket brought to our table contained warm French bread (that was a little too steamy inside) and an innovative offering of crisp Syrian bread wedges with grated cheese baked on. The soup du jour was cabbage, in a nicely flavored broth. French onion soup ($l.25) has a good thick layer of melted crusty cheese with a crouton baked into it.

Homemade pecan pie and cheesecake are consistent with the high quality of the rest of the food. Our only minor complaints were the 60 or 70 minutes it took from the time we placed our orders until the entrees were served, but it was a busy Saturday nite (most people's first weekend back at school in the area) and some of that hour was occupied in consuming soup, bread and salad. Also our waitress forgot to bring the vegetable, and the french fries looked like they had taken a second dip into the fryolator. But overall in my two visits to the Captain's Table, the thoughtful preparation and high quality of the food, and the pleasant personell have far outweighed the minor lapses. My compliments to Chef Proprietor Steve Kloc.

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# books/ Feminism, feelings, fantasy

**Our Blood, by Andrea Dworkin**
**Harper & Row, N.Y. 1976**
**Hardcover, $6.95**

*Reviewed by LEAH FRITZ*

Andrea Dworkin's second book, Our Blood, is now available at bookstores.

For those of you who read Women Hating or have attended any of Andrea's lectures, that statement should be sufficient to send you rushing out for a copy. You didn't know it was out, otherwise you'd already have it--and you didn't know because the male-dominated press kept it a deep, dark, secret. The only kind of women's "liberation" the media celebrates these days is the kind Jerry Rubin got excited about in the '60's when he said "After the revolution we'll have. . . free women."

Our Blood is a collection of Dworkin's lectures delivered on college campuses, at wonen's centers--wherever a group of feminists assembled during the past two years to grope toward a fundamental analysis of how we got into the pickle we're in. Together these discourses form an astonishingly coherent theory, presented in the clear, forceful style of one of America's great writers--by any standards.

Dworkin traces the malady misogyny--that pandemic which turns the sons of women into imperialists, homocidal maniacs, rapists, and thieves of our souls--back to its source in traditional heterosexual relations. With a tender touch for that frailty into which women have been driven for survival and from which it is so nearly impossible for us to extricate ourselves, she describes the infinitely varied strategems, conscious and unconscious, obvious and always thorough, which have been used to effect our subjugation. It is a bitter story, but one that we must face of we are finally to end it. Dworkin's beautiful prose makes that story almost bearable, and we become imbued with a new courage because she has had the courage to endure these terrifying insights and share them with us.

Our Blood is not a "how to" book: it diagnoses the ailment, details the symptoms, and hypothesizes a cause. But we must do the healing, and Dworkin suggests that the means may be within our reach: "Only when manhood is dead--and it will perish when ravaged feminity no longer sustains it--only then will we know what it is to be free." To give up our primary survival mechanism in a situation of such grave peril is no simple task. The forces which oppress us will continue to do everything in their power to suppress radical analysis--they will use all of the techniques documented here.

Therefore, whether or not Dworkin's arguments convince you totally, they provoke the kind of discussion without which truth doesn't have a fighting chance. I urge you to buy Our Blood while it is still in hardcover to keep the book alive. It is, in any case, one that you will want in your permanent collection, along with "A Vindication of the Rights of Women" and "A Room of One's Own."

This review originally appeared in: **City Women, Janury 1977, p. 16**

Andrea Dworkin will lecture on the topic of "Protective Oppression: What The Right Offers Women" in Mahar Auditorium, Tuesday, April 11 at 8:00 p.m. The lecture will be sponsored by the UMass Distinguished Visitors Program.

**Hard Feelings**
**By Don Bredes**
**Bantam Books**
**341 pp., $1.95**

*Reviewed by ALEX STEIN*

Hard Feelings has been called "the New Generation's Catcher in the Rye." If Catcher had been written today, this is the form it probably would have taken.

Don Bredes introduces us to Bernie Hergruter, a sex-obsessed 16 year old who is vastly more interesting than Holden Caulfield. Hergruter, too, is running, but from something more threatening: a bully named Richard. Richard has a stump for one arm, a switchblade and a Nazi machine gun from WWII. Bernie has known for some time that Richard was mad at him, but it took Richard's poisoning of Bernie's dog to convince him.

So he runs for his life. He boards a bus and goes to Cleveland where he meets Latham. Latham tells Bernie that he must stand up to Richard or lose his self-respect. A few days later Bernie realizes that Latham is right and returns to face up to Richard.

But it is not as easy as he had thought, and he spends the next few weeks avoiding Richard. Eventually he can run no longer, and Bernie faces up to the violent confrontation that marks his passage to manhood.

In between we meet a cast of fascinating minor characters, including Bernie's three girlfriends, his best friend, who tries to tell Bernie that a plan is needed to fight Richard.

Con Bredes has captured the essence of growing up in a masterfully witty picture. Novels like this have become far too scarce lately. I am looking forward to Bredes' next novel, even if it's only half as good as Hard Feelings.

**The Simarillion**
**by J.R.R. Tolkien**
**Pub: Houghton Mifflin**
**1977, 365 p., $10.95**

*Reviewed by DRU WHITTEN*

The Simarillion is a collection of myths that lie behind Tolkien's Lord of the Rings. They are, however, unnecessary for its understanding. All the myths relevant to The Lord of the Rings are incorporated within that story. The Simarillion's value lies instead with the light it shines on Tolkien's imagination. In the Forward to The Simarillion Christopher Tolkien describes his father's unpublished material as "a continuing and evolving creation extending over more than half a century." Even though versions of the myths were left out to make it publishable, The Simarillion remains an illuminating look at Tolkien's mythology.

As an "evolving creation," The Simarillion was never polished and set aside in finished form. The resulting inconsistencies in tone make the beginning slow reading. The myths in this first half are largely background material containing many characters that become confused in the reader's mind. There is an index of names, but it takes patience to constantly turn to it. If you can muster the patience, however, it is worth it. It is here Tolkien introduces such universal subjects as Creation, battles between good and evil, and the nature of the gods.

After reaching "Of Beren and Luthien", in the middle, the tone changes dramatically and the reading becomes effortless in comparison. The characters suddenly become three dimensional because Tolkien concentrates on exploring the emotion and reaction of just a few. If you can make it to this point you have overcome the major obstacle and are free to digest the numerous themes. I think the initial effort is worth the time it takes because it pays off with a deeper understanding of Tolkien's imaginative mythology.

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# 'Critics Howl'

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1. Pharoah Sanders 2. Warren Zevon 3. Sea Level 4. Be-Bop Deluxe 5. B.T.O. 6. Journey 7. The Outlaws 8. John Hall 9. Manfred Mann 10. Kool and the Gang

### Love Will Find A Way
### Pharoah Sanders
### Arista

*Reviewed by K. STEPHEN SHAIN*

Everyone has gotten "Bensonitis" these days and Pharaoh Sanders is no exception. Seeking obviously to broaden his own base and sell more records, Pharaoh Sanders has collaborated with Norman Connors, Lenny White, Phyllis Hyman and superstar impressario, Clive Davis, to produce an album that will offend the purists, frustrate the crossover buffs, delight the dance mob and will become for just about everybody who doesn't really like "jazz", their token jazz recording of the next year. Though Love Will Find A Way is a mongrel, it is far from being a dog.

Perhaps the most exciting cut on the record (and perhaps its biggest saleable feature) is Marvin Gaye's "Got to Give It Up!". Compressing the time down to a little over six minutes amd mixing the horns forward and the bass down, Pharoah has created a sound that does for the saxaphone what Chick Coraea did for the electric piano.

"Everything I Have is Good" croons Norman Conners in Pharaoh's steed, culminating the album with a rationale and somewhat of a rehash of the "Creator Has A Master Plan" sound that had made Pharaoh so famous.

Clearly Pharaoh is moving away from the infinite boundaries of Coltrane country towards the squatters'settlement of Donald Byrd, Freddie Hubbard, and other former masters and time-honored musicians who now so precariousluy perch themselves upon the precipice of superstardom. Bearing more similarity to Grover Washington than to Archie Shepp, Sanders sax playing is clean, slick and professional and is likely to do well in our marketplace culture.

### Warren Zevon
### Excitable Boy
### Asylum

*Reviewed by TOM ANDERSON*

For those of you who like to see little-known songwriters emerging from obscurity with albums of their own, meet Warren Zevon. Although Zevon does have previous band experience, his most notable achievement is the fact that Linda Ronstadt has recorded several of his songs, including her currint hit "Poor Poor Pitiful Me". I'm happy to report, however, that the songs on this album (his second solo venture) are considerably superior to those which Ms. Ronstadt has chosen to immortalize. This disc clearly reveals that Warren Zevon's genius lies in his ability to write unusual lyrics, and sing them convincingly. Take, for example, the title tune, which traces a psychopath from his first strange act to rape and murder. "Werewolves of London" chronicles the adventures of a werewolf who searches out Chinese restaurants and also mutilates little old ladies.

Zevon is more than a writer of strange lyrics, however. His music and piano playing is professional and solid, and the backup roster of musicians and singers reads like a "Who's Who" of pop: Linda Ronstadt, Jackson Browne, Karla Bonoff, Jennifer Warnes, and Mick Fleetwood and John McVie of Fleetwood Mac. The music is reminiscent both of Ronstadt and Browne, which should come as no surprise. Jackson Browne, a close friend of Warren, co-produced Excitable Boy and co-wrote one of the songs. In my mind (or ears), Zevon manages to produce a sound with a lot more guts than either Ronstadt or Browne. While comparisons with Dylan or Springsteen are certainly premature, Zevon's husky voice rendering poetic, if unusual, lyrics is in somewhat the same vein. Excitable Boy certainly is not the album for everyone. People who consider John Denver profound will be at a total loss to understand the songs contained here. But for the rock listener interested in intelligent lyrics and reasonably compelling music, Warren Zevon defifinitely has something to say.

### Cats on the Coast
### Sea Level
### Capricorn

*Reviewed by GERARD HALLAREN*

Sea Level's second album, Cats on the Coast, is one of the most interesting albums that I have heard in a long time. It very effectively blends the super slick sound of 70's R&B with some fine guitar playing reminiscent of days gone by. This is a disc which cannot be labeled disco, jazz or R&B, but if this album is to be taken as a sign of the future we then have alot to look forward to.

The album consists of eight cuts, four vocal and four instrumental. The four instrumental tunes demonstrate effectively the band's main strengths, that is; tight musicianship coupled with top quality solos and leads. Leading the band are Jim Nalls and David Causey with their cool and sophisticated leads often mixed into separate channels. Sax player, Randall Bramblett, displays more than adequate sax-ability in his many leads and introductions. The rest of the band provides a tight rhythm section and harmonies that would make Art Tatum jealous. Rounding out the band we have Randall Bramblett and Chuck Leavell with adequate vocals which don't interfere with the rest of the band. Basically I feel that the album is a good one and thoroughly worth listening to. But , however good the musicians are, a band generally needs time to develop fully and Sea Level's lack of experience shows through on this album. This is noticed through the lack of innovation and advancement of now ideas. Experience comes with time, but this band is still strides ahead of other similar R&B artists (most notably Steve Winwood). Sea Level with their latest release, Cats on the Coast, has made a very respectable showing and deserve to be praised.

### Be-Bop Deluxe
### Drastic Plastic
### Harvest

*Reviewed by R.B. NERENBERG*

With their successful live LP recently behind them (Live! In The Air Age), Bill Nelson and the rest of the Be-Bop Deluxe have wasted precious little time in getting this new one, Drastic Plastic, out.And while there's no questioning the quartet's instrumental prowess, the same pregnant question of the past still remains unanswered and hanging over their collective heads---why, oh why, can't they exhibit any real degree of emotional intensity? Drastic Plastic is a technically efficient work,but most of it sounds like uninspired music Being played by pre-programmed automations. Nelson's vocals, particularly, pack about as much emotional wallop as an ostricized ostrich's. His lyrics are interesting to ponder over, but the same old monotonous delivery robs them of the true emotional impact which they could and should generate.

Still, this is not an album totally devoid of merit. As previously mentioned, the LP's instrumentation is much above average; these Be-Boppers need not take a back seat on this account. However, should you feel pinched for time, skip side one entirely (except for "Surreal Estate") and proceed immediately with side two, which is definitely more dynamically varied.

Bill Nelson may be doing all he can in order to promote his brand of scifi rock, but if he really wants it to lead somewhere, he'd best stop singing like a rumply robot, For this one, chalk up a "show some emotion" **B-**

### B.T.O.
### Street Action
### Mercury

*Reviewed by BRETT MILANO*

A lead guitar emerges through a sea of distortion, developing into a chord progression which would make Ted Nugent seem subtle by comparison. A gravelly vocal emerges through the din: "Gotta mo-o-ove on down the road, yeah!" You guessed it, folks: those BTO boys are at it again. There is one slight difference this time around: the group is no longer legally allowed to go by their full name of Bachman-Turner Overdrive, since founding member Randy Bachman abandoned ship to go solo. Bachman took with him his nasal vocals and his occasional melodic sense, which seemed out of place in this band anyway. Other than that, the band's formula is essentially the same: piles of crunching power chords and vocals delivered with all the urgency of a freshman at a frat party. As usual, there are a couple of tunes that stand out: the title track is truly potent, and "Down the Road" could be BTO's next hit single as soon as they delete the charming line "ain't got time for no candyass" from it. I can, however, detect a notable lack of inspiration here, as some of these songs seem to be modelled after earlier BTO hits. "Down the Road," for example, resembles "Roll On Down the Highway", and "Long Time For a Little While" sounds [illegible] than a bit like "Looking Out For Number One." But then the average BTO fans probably aren't interested in such details: what they want is to hear heavy metal played with a maximum of power and a minimum of subtlety. If that's what you want, that's what you get.

### Journey
### Infinity
### Columbia

*Reviewed by TOM AVERSA*

I don't like the new Journey album. George Tickner, former rhythm guitarist and songwriter has been replaced by vocalist Steve Perry, who now handles most of the lead singing. Unfortunately, Journey now puts a heavy emphasis on vocals. Perry's hoarse screaming only takes away from the band's sound.

In the quest for commercial success, Journey has abandoned their mostly instrumental format. The Journey of the past, which featured Neil Schon's incredible guitar finess, Aynsley Dunbar's expertise on drums, Greg Rolie's keyboards, and Ross Valory's steady bass, has been reduced to a run-of-the-mill, hard rock outfit trying desperately to produce an AM hit. Schon's leads, (still very nice), are limited to short bursts, while Dunbar's drumming on Infinity could be accomplished by any of the drummers that have appeared in the Hatch recently.

As far as musical ability, Journey has undergone a regression. The only thing anywhere near infinite about this album, is the amount of bucks that they could make off it. Now that they have reduced their instrumentation and included syrupy sweet [illegible] and [illegible], Journey's product can be peddled to the ignorant masses. "Lights," "Wheel in the Sky," and many other tunes on Infinity have definite hit potential. The album in itself is far from worthless, however. It's just that when compared to their previous albums, Infinity is nowhere.

### The Outlaws
### Bring It Back Alive
### Arista

*Reviewed by R.B. NERENBERG*

This two-record live set **could've** established The Outlaws as the numero uno Southern rock band. It could've, for with Lynyrd Skynyrd (to whom this LP is dedicated) now existent only as a memory, the field's wide open. Bring It Back Alive obviously invites comparisons to Skynyrd's One More From The Road, but the dynamic energy of the latter is nowhere in evidence here. This album should burn with high energy. Unfortunately, The Outlaws just don't sound as accomplished on stage as they do in studio; they desperately need a strong frontman a la Ronnie Van Zant to take charge of everything.

Having added a second drummer (Dave Dix) has not had any significant effect on the band's overall sound. The songs presented here, with virtually no exception, all sound more polished and are thereby more enjoyable on the original studio albums from which they come. Even the classic "Green Grass And High Tides," whose twenty minute rendition encompasses all of side four, sounded tighter and more concise on the group's first album, when it was only half as long.

But don't slam the cell door shut on these [illegible] just yet. They still have the musical [illegible] necessary to achieve the sort of widespread popularity that looms just over the horizon. The only thing is, they'll have to attain it via studio, not live, albums. Though the quality of mercy is indeed not strained, for this one I grant The Outlaws a "they'd have done better to have brought it back from the studio" **BC.**

### John Hall
### Asylum

*Reviewed by RICK ALVORD*

How many of you people out there in listening-land know who John Hall really is? Remember Orleans? He and his wife were the driving force behind that band. As the band began to disappear, John Hall began doing studio work along the country rock blue lines. Well, now, those that he gave his services to in the studio have returned by working in his studio. The important thing to remember though is that Hall does not advertise this on the outer jacket to help sell the album. John Hall merely advertizes himself on his cover. When opening the jacket the eyes are dazzled with an array of artists like Garland Jefferys, Carly Simon, James Taylor, Lowell George, The Persuasions, and Bonnie Raitt to name the more well known.

John Hall has a long history of musical work, but this is his debut solo album. His musical style and ideas are basically the same only his vehicle of expression has changed. Now he uses Fender Rhodes and clavinets to replace the funky guitars of the past. The guitar is still there, but it is quite far in the background or as a lead. The funkyrhythmguitar is virtually non-existant.

The songs on the album deal mostly with male female relationships and all of the insecurities involved. The best song to deliver this message is one that he wrote in 1975 called "Good Enough" (previouly released by Bonnie Raitt)."Give me the Right" is an accoustical tune which explains the frustration involved when one loves another, but the other doesn't feel the same. The lyrics, "but if you won't let my love through there's nothing else I can do, but get down on my knees to you beggin' you please...give me the right" sum up the feeling of the song. Haven't you ever felt that way? It's pretty humiliating, huh?

The album is well recorded and very well produced. Hall's anthems can be understood and related to by anyone. They are not about special specific people whom are unknown to you and I. They are right there for us to listen to and enjoy, or maybe cause us to lament more. Listen to the album and you will find that it's good enough for you.

### Manfred Mann's Earth Band
### Watch
### Warner Brothers

*Reviewed by TOM AVERSA*

Manfred Mann, thirty-six year old keyboard player and founder of the Earth Band, has his roots in many different types of music. After studying piano in his native South Africa for fourteen years, he came to England in 1961 to form a jazz group. He then gained renown in the pop scene with a band Manfred Mann, (notable hits were "Do Wah Diddy Diddy" and Dylan's "Mighty Quinn"). After a brief jazz-rock experiment in a band called Chapter III, Mann formed the Earth Band in 1971. Five years, seven strong albums, and a few personnel changes later, the Earth Band finally hit real commercial success with The Roaring Silence. This album, with the help of the single version of "Blinded by the Light", made Mann once again famous.

Well folks, Watch, the new Earth Band album, will definitely prove to be Manfred Mann's largest selling album. Mann has found the perfect formula: catchy riffs and sweet melodies **without** sacrificing any instrumental expertise. Mann plays all keyboards. Chris Thompson sings and plays rhythm guitar. Chris Slade, (a veteran of all eight Earth Band albums) drums. Pat King, (a newcomer) is on bass. Dave Flett continually amazes the listener, with his intriguing lead guitar.

"Circles", (already severely overplayed), "California", and "Davy's on the Road Again" all could become huge AM hits. However, "Drowning on Dry Land", "Chicago Institute", (visions of 1984), and "Martha's Madman" are all bizzare tunes which display the Earth Band's full potential. A live rehash of "The Mighty Quinn" is thrown in to round the album out. With Manfred Mann around, we can be sure to have some quality music on both AM and FM radio.

### Kool And The Gang
### The Force
### Delite

*Reviewed by MARIO BARROS*

When someone listens to Kool & The Gang, one is hearing house party funk at its much imitated best. This tight self-contained band came to prominence at the end of the 60's with a soul searching but nonetheless funky piece called "Who's Gonna Take The Weight." They then went to further prominence with much ado about nothing cuts like "Chocolate Buttermilk" and "Raw Hamburger" with the music much tastier than the titles. By now, they had established themselves in House Party circles with their records causing many a sweaty good time and wearing out a lot of rugs.

With The Force, the Gang strikes up some of those tight bodymovers and at times, they even generate some almost irresistable audience participation with the chanting party mood. We hear a little of the old Gang when we stop at the delightfully infectious "A Place In Space." As the cosmic winds blow further into the side, we see the tree bending dangerously over to the Commodore's "Brick House" when we hear "Slick Superchick." The Gang does return to their old selves as they settle into The Force with a little more conviction.

The Gang turns the whole project out on its own. They go after you with no "hired guns." This type of honesty has to be appreciated in this day of "producer's music," where the producer monopolizes everything right on through to the liner notes. By "keeping it in the Gang", the group displays a tightness that does nothing but add to the tight, jamming, New York styled music that sprung right up from the streets of that fair city.

The Force should serve as a lesson and an example that party music can be a little on the socially irrelevant side but can also be honest. Listen to the LP and have a good time.

# Suicide Commandos make a record

**Make a Record**
**Suicide Commandoes**
**Blank**

*Reviewed by SYBIL WALKER*

This record is a fine example of local talent that has found moderate success and a fringe following on the shirt-tails of a movement that currently referred to as the 'New Wave'. Songwriter and lead guitarist Chris Osgood went to Hampshire College before re-uniting with two other native Minnesotans, David Ahl and Steve Almaas, to form what is the Suicide Commandos.

The music they play is an expressionistic rendering of sixties' rock n' roll and they play with inexhaustible energy and very little sentimentality. This reviewer had the fortunate experience of hearing The Commandoes live in their second New York City appearance at CBGB's, mecca for New Wave Rockers.

It was here especially that the Suicide Commandoes had a chance to prove themselves. If there is any place that this band would recieve a response or validation of their music, it's on the pitty stage of this dive bar. Our small contingent travelled 600 miles through a raging snowstorm and much weather to hear this band in an appropriate setting. After nine gruelling hours stuffed in the back seat of a Buick Skylark I was rewarded by four very different but equalling amusing sets. It wasn't so much the content but the form that differed between them. Their repertoire is seemingly limited but, in fact, they are very concerned with accurate presentation of both original material and selected covers. There isn't much variation to the tone of the music but what a listener can be sure of is a few interesting changes during semi-conscious rock. Nothing as excitingly paced as, say, the Ramones (Who are the masters of timing in pop punk) and the vocals aren't as offensive as the Sex Pistols, but they aren't as self-piteous as Lou Reed. (They never reach those depths of emotion, either.)

The lyrics are a sort of cross between dissatisfaction with social norms (You gotta die 'cause you are so dumb..We don't like it cause you aren't any fun...) and bewilderment: (Why? why? I'm wanted by the FBI..) Frustration with the chains that bind us (Oh bondage, up yours) which are such a consequence of the maddening machination that constitute the Modern Age is another theme. Several songs are representative of (What could be interpreted as) the student's dilemma. (I need a new car with a radio...I need a big man to tell me where to go..) This led me to question bassist Steve Almaas about the period in which the brilliant *'Match/Mismatch'* and *'Call of the Wild'* were composed. Between telephone conversations in a New York apartment he responded to my queries. (Non-stop touring is more difficult to organize and execute than one would imagine.) (Deleted because of Space.)

This record with it's youthful insistence is somehow political, but they also do a terrific version of the Monkees' song *'She'* which shows a certain connection with an established past that some might find comforting. Call it 'Political Wimp Rock' if such a thing exists. Fast,decisive and very tight, the Suicide Commandos know what they want to play and perform with calculated precision.

# 4 poems

1

I awoke this morning
before the dawn
to sing an old verse
to a brand new song
and before you Woke
to face a new day
I told you those things
I always wanted to say

2

As I was
I was not
  because
I was not
as I was

3

"                                        "

4

it was noon the sun was
blazing i told him to draw
a portrait hung above
me in a likeness so great
it was to be back inside
the tavern the gunslingers
ran through a vegamatic
it slices dices rolled
as the girls
sang of better days
came and went to bad
it was for poor mrs.
abercrom sitting in
a batter of chocolate
making zits on
faces which ran white
in the mime show and tell
began and school ended

**STEVEN JAY KRAVITZ**

# More records to rock n' roll by

**Ted Nugent**
**Double Live Gonzo**
**Epic**

*Reviewed by ALICIA CUNEO*

The music on Ted Nugent's Double Live Gonzo album comes through with the intensity of Deep Purple's Machine Head and could probably come close to acquiring the popularity of Peter Frampton's double live album, Frampton Comes Alive. The album was recorded between June 1976 and November 1977, from Texas all the way up to the Springfield Civic Center. The album's music is extremely captivating. It doesn't come across as noise generated to sound like hard core rock and roll, such as what Kiss might do. The music is definitely a demonstration of the astonishing musical ability of Ted Nugent and his band. The great guitar riffing of Nugent can keep you entranced for hours. The album has many high points, one definitely being the song "Stranglehold." The song proves Nugent's and his band's great musical mastery of writing and performing. The album contains the live versions of some familiar Nugent songs, one being his recently popular "Cat Scratch Fever." The album is comprised of eleven awesomly concentrated true to life rock and roll cuts. Ted Nugent's Double Live Gonzo album, with all its intensity and gushing guitar wizardry, will indubitably launch him and his band into the limelight glitter of hard core rock and roll superstars.

**The Tubes**
**What Do You Want From Live**
**A&M**

*Reviewed by R.B. NERENBERG*

A few years ago, The Tubes were a refreshing new band with a unique sound and a very unique stage act. Well, a few years have since gone by, four Tubes albums have been released (each one being progressively inferior to its predecessor), and believe me, this band's sound has been shot straight to hell. They still present a unique, startlingly outrageous stage show, but the actual music they perform sounds like something staged for those keen on regurgitation (thank-you Monty Python). This two record set contains nothing more than abysmal renditions of such previously stellar songs as "White Punks on Dope", "Mondo Bondage", "What Do You Want From Life?" and the Beatles' "I Saw her Standing There." Just listening to what The Tubes do to these numbers is enough to curdle one's cream. Stay away from this disc; if you want to hear The Tubes that badly, check out their first album on A&M, not this out of tune loser. About as useful as used toilet paper, this album craps out with a "straight down the tubes" **D**.

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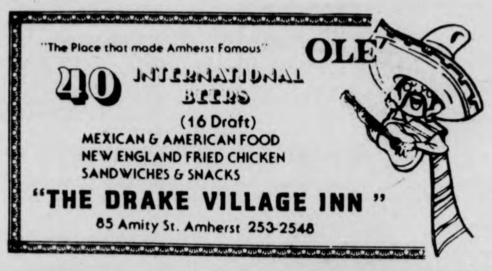

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# Dexter Gordon wails at SUB

*Reviewed by MARIO BARROS*

While the lightning crackled outside, inside, the thunder was rolling out of the bell of Dexter Gordon's saxophone. Gordon and his tight three piece band delivered a rousing 2 set show that left a more than capacity SUB crowd nursing both feelings of awe and joy.

Gordon took the stage before an audience that immediately embraced his warm presence. Without wasting any time, he broke into "Our Secret Love Isn't a Secret Anymore", a proper choice to set the joyous and festive air for the evening. By the time he got into "Panther", it was easy to see that Gordon and his horn were one in rendering the sound that was so much of an expressive force this evening. It was interesting to see that at the end of a number, while the audience paid tribute to the artist, Gordon paid tribute to his sax.

For the most part, Gordon's playing was forceful as he attacked the chords and was totally in command of even his most improvisational riffs. The band provided an energetic backdrop for him as they played with drive and spirit. It was nice the way they dept a continuing flow of music by resting two members of the band while the third soloed. Rufus Reed soloed thrice on the bass, twice very well. His first solo was well-received as he deftly fingered a strong solo with some drum accompaniment to punctuate the drive. His second was at times listless as possible fatigue may have been the reason. His third was the most intriguing as he took a nasty bow to the bass and made it cry longingly for some 3-4 minutes.

Gordon himself played rather economically. He made up for the absences however when he approached the mike to spew some more of his quiet fire into it. Amazing to note was the effortlessness in putting out such powerful music. It was so simple for him - like mother nature flexes her might with a bolt of lightning.

His previous lecture/demonstration at Hampshire College is evidence that Mr. Gordon is being very active upon his return to the States. It's good to know that he's making himself so available to the public that appreciates him so much.

Dexter Gordon was responsible for season's finest concert to date.

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# Andy Pratt's "told-tales" at Hatch

**Andy Pratt**
**The Hatch, UMass**
**Thursday, March 30, 1978**
*Reviewed by MARK HARRIS LEVITAN*

On short notice the Union Program Council booked singer Andy Pratt into the Hatch and managed to fill the place reasonably well. The price was right and the bar was open, but those coming to dance were disappointed, as the dance floor was covered by tables. Under the right circumstances, tables are suitable for dancing on, but this was not to be. Pratt appeared without his band ("They cost too much") and tried unsuccessfully to fill the gaps in the music with his voice and piano.

Pratt's voice is versatile, ranging from a fine tenor to an extremely sharp falsetto. He writes good material,including some very upbeat and positively danceable tunes, and I've found his albums to be well-arranged whether he was backed up by a band, or accompanied only by his piano. The dancing numbers lost their drive when he attempted to stick to arrangements used with a rock band. Without a band to keep him tight, he allowed himself to wander on some dangerously embarassing tangents. Instead of turning "All I Want Is You" into a song of classic proportions that it could be, he dragged it aimlessly through a choppy ragtime piano interlude and then completely overused his falsetto on it. He overused the falsetto all night, almost relying on it when his lower voice got scratchy.

Of course some of Pratt's songs are nice piano or guitar ballads (he strummed a few songs), and I admit these were performed engagingly, especially when opening singer Robin Laine and her guitarist came on for some backing vocals. But there was an air of indulgence that only the vocal Pratt fanatics managed to ignore, and despite the fact that the man is talented and makes good records, he probably shouldn't be wandering around without a band. It may cost him more in the end.

# "Same Time" opens

"Same Time, Next Year," the Bernard Slade comedy starring Kathryn Crosby and Tony Russel will be presented at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, University of Massachusetts/Amherst on Friday April 14 at 8 p.m.

The new smash comedy hit follows the lives of two married people, not married to each other, who over a period of 25 years secretly meet one weekend out of each year.

The comedy, which jumps ahead five years for each of the six scenes, uses costumes which immediately tells the viewer what has happened to these people during each of five years.

Clive Barnes called "Same Time, Next Year, the funniest comedy about love and adultry to come Broadway's way in years." William Raidy Newhouse Newspapers called it "the funniest and most delightful comedy of the season... a rare, goodtime in the Theatre."

Since the show premiered on broadway, March 1975, it has been an international success. Now in its third year on Broadway, the comedy has grossed a phenominal $21,137,000.00. Theatre experts believe this is the highest gross ever for a straight play. The figure does not include all United States and Canadian productions, as well as 23 foreign productions.

Tickets for "Same Time, Next Year" are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office and all Ticketron locations.
Ticket prices are: General Public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $3.50, 3, 2.50. Senior Citizens and other students are $6, 5, 4. For more information, call (413) 545-2511.

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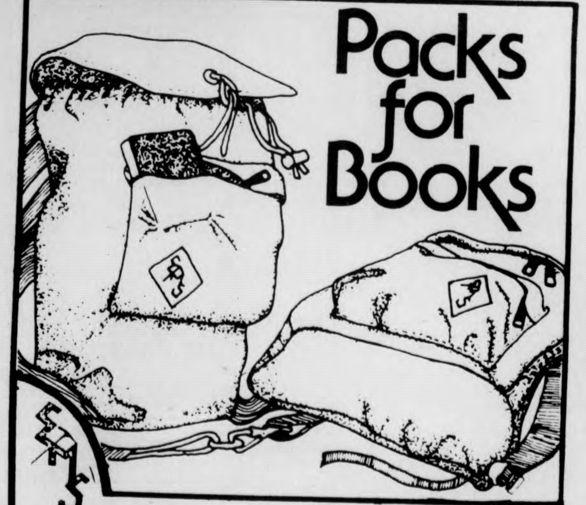

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# Calendar

## music

**April 6**
Voices of New Africa House and the Rahni Harris Gospel Singers, Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Program, SUB, 8 PM.
David Wertman Sun Ensemble, Center Stage, Southwest at 8 PM.

**April 7**
Jimmy Castor Bunch, Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst at 8 PM.

**April 9**
David Bromberg Band and Maria Muldaur, FAC Concert Hall, 8 PM.
University Chamber Orchestra, Bowker at 8 PM.

**April 10**
Clarity Duo featuring Michael Gregory Jackson and Paul Maddoz, David Murray Trio, Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst, 8 PM.

**April 12**
The Madrigal Singers, Bowker at 8 PM.

## theater

**April 6, 7, 8.**
"The Real Inspector Hound", Curtain Theater, FAC at 8 PM.

**April 7, 8, 9.**
"Every Father's Child", Fayerweather Theater, Amherst at 8 PM.

## dance

**April 8**
Amherst Ballet Theater, premiere performance, FAC at 1 & 8 PM.

## film

**April 6**
"Thunderball" Campus Center Auditorium at 7:30 and 10:00 PM.
"The Decision to Drop the Bomb, & Hiroshima-Then, Now and Never," Merrill II, Amherst at 7:30 PM.

**April 7**
"The Omen," Mahar Auditorium at 7, 9:15 and 11:30 PM.
"Funny Face," Seeleye Hall, Smith at 7:30 and 9:30 PM.
"What's Up Tiger Lily?" Woody Allen's earliest, Gamble, MHC at 7:30 PM.
"Fearless Vampire Killers," directed by Polanski starring Tate, Main Lecture Hall, Hampshire College at 7:30 and 9:30 PM.
"Network," Merrill I, Amherst, 8 & 10 PM.

**April 8**
"Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," early Gene Wilder, Wright Hall, Smith at 2 PM.

**April 9**
"Network", Merrill I, Amherst, 8 & 10 PM.
"Girl Crazy", Wright Hall, Smith, 2 & 4 PM.

**April 10**
"10 Days that Shook the World", Gamble, MHC at 7:30 PM.

**April 11**
"The Double Day", Thompson 104 at 8 PM.
"Siberian Lady Macbeth", Soviet film with English sub-titles, Thompson 106 at 8 PM.

**April 11**
"Satyricon", Fellini, Main Lecture Hall, Hampshire, 7 & 9:15 PM.

**April 12**
"Groove Tube", SUB at 7, 9, & 11 PM.
"The Great Dictator", whose remains? Pleasant St. Theater, 9:15 PM.

## For your information

Groups and organizations wishing to have an event listed in the Calendar section of *Below the Salt* may submit a typed notice, listing the event's date, time, and place. A short, descriptive sentence telling about the event may also be submitted.

Type the notices at 67 spaces per line, and triple space between the lines. The deadline for the Thursday edition of *Salt* is the preceeding Sunday at 6 p.m.

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DVP
Martin Luther King Jr.
'Prophet of Peace'

Tuesday, April 4
Student Union Ballroom 8:00 p.m.
Gospel Singer Evangelist
Shirley Caesar
and the
Caesar Singers

Wednesday, April 5
Student Union Ballroom 8:00 p.m.
Dr. Charles Martin,
Editor of the Journal of Negro Education

Thursday, April 6
Student Union Ballroom 8:00p.m.
Voices of New Africa House Choir (UMass)
Rhani Harris and Family Love

All events are free
and open to the university and community.

11th Annual
Martin Luther King, Jr.
Memorial Lecture Series

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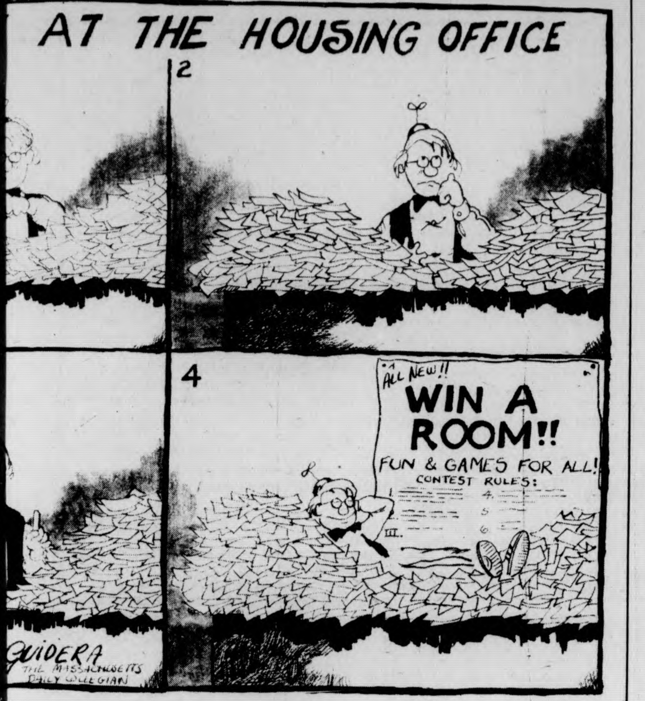

# fying the boycott

concerns by giving them material compensation; better pay and benefits. In other words, workers will forfeit *real* justice in return for (to use their phrase) "economic justice". Real justice is much more complex and cannot be separated from freedom. Economically that freedom includes, but is not limited to, freedom from insecurity (unemployment) and freedom from a lifetime of working at a job that deadens one intellectually and emotionally.

A union cannot provide real justice, although it can provide the appearance of such justice. It does raise the living standards of workers, as measured materially, and for that reason alone is worth supporting. But such a crude, material calculus cannot measure, or even conceive of, the social relations and values which are also vitally important determinants of the quality of life. A union will not change the power-relationships that subordinate Stevens workers to the corporation and which caused one Stevens worker to say, "At J.P. Stevens, before we started organizing, it wasn't much different than slavery. No lunch hour. Just eat your sandwich while running your machines. And then Stevens closes the plant. They shut us out.... that's what they said they'd do and that's what they did. Teach us a lesson."

> *'With a union, Stevens workers will get a lunch hour. But they... will still be told what to do and how to do it.'*

With a union, Stevens workers will get a lunch hour. But they will still be taught a lesson. They will still be told what to do and how to do it. They can still be laid off at manegerial whim. And to top it off, UMass students are being offered a chance to help exercise that whim. Join J.P. Stevens, we will be told today, and you can enjoy the job security, good pay, pleasant working conditions and good fringe benefits that we refuse to give to our manual workers.

To put it bluntly, we are being asked to sell-out. Jobs are hard to get today, and in return for one, we are being asked to participate in impoverishing our fellow human beings. Those who go to talk with the Stevens representatives are reinforcing the myth that workers, students and everyone else will sell-out if the price is right, supporting the view that individuals can be coerced or bribed into supporting an inhuman system with a half human face. Such individuals do not realize the damage they are doing to themselves and to others, and they deserve more pity than contempt.

But the administration deserves more contempt than pity. By accepting Stevens recruiters, they are making a mockery of the principles a university stands for. UMass is specifically charged with developing socially sensitive and responsible individuals. The invitation of the Stevens corporation reveals that the university is just interested in supplying trained labor to corporations, regardless of the social practices of those corporations. Ultimately, to do this successfully requires the supression of the values that give meaning to our lives and the intimidation of those individuals who have the integrity to express them. In a word it requires fascism, and that is what worries me most.

Support the values we all hold important. Support the boycott but make it clear that you don't support the smoke-screen of "economic justice." There are far more important issues involved.

*Bob Mélia is a Collegian Columnist.*

# F.U.C.O.F.F.

though that the students from Kent State wanted to unionize and legalize pot so stoned students could tow their own cars.

Causes. Word has it that there are more causes than students. Next thing you know, there will be a group organizing to boycott General Motors because there shoulder-strap and seatbelt combination discriminate against african pygmies.

Well, I've been here long enough, and it's about time I too got involved in a cause. With the help of the entire student body, this can be a campus wide effort. The cause is devoted to renaming the Student Government Association. We all read that students have a voice in what goes on around here. Personally, I think that's an overrated statement. Theoretically, we're supposed to let our student senate representative know how we feel. We all know how much a farce the SGA is so there is a movement afoot to rename the SGA. From now on, the SGA will be referred to as the FUCOFF, Forum Utilizing Concepts of Fred Flintstone. They resemble a comical cartoon more than a student government. Because of this recent development, the new co-presidents should not be Tyson and Gordon or Bishop and Dion but none other than Hanna and Barbera.

# Attack Bakke decision

*By MARK BRIER*

Allan Bakke; for many people that name has become a dirty word.

Ever since he sued the University of California Medical School arguing that "underqualified minorities" were admitted ahead of him, many could smell a rat. The corporate owned media quickly picked up on his case and, along with leading politicians, have been pushing the theme that the fight of oppressed nationalities for equality has gone too far, causing "reverse discrimination". Sometime this April, the Supreme Court will rule on the Bakke case, and as this sweeping attack on minority nationalities is dragged out into the light of day, more and more minorities and whites alike are joining the fight against it. A national demonstration is planned for April 15, and on April 12 the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade is calling for a national armband day on college campuses.

Why is the Bakke case an attack on minorities? Ask any one of thousands of black youth hanging on the street corners in the city ghettos with almost twice the unemployment rate of white youth. Ask a young Puerto Rican student struggling with inadequate bi-lingual programs in public school. Ask an unskilled Chicano laborer stuck on the bottom rung of the ladder in his-her workplace. If the Bakke case wins, the rulers of this country will use it to write off any attempts to improve their conditions as "infringing on whites".

The media has rallied support for Bakke by posing the question, "Should the white people today have to pay for the sins of their ancestors who oppressed minorities? The facts show that national oppression didn't end with slavery, nor with the sixties, or even when Jimmy Carter took office; especially when he chose a notorious southern racist to be attorney general. The concessions that were won as a result of the widespread sit-ins, marches, and ghetto rebellions of the 1960's have been under attack ever since. Programs for minority admissions to higher education, special job training and other forms of affirmative action have never been held sacred by government budget cutting experts. Some of us even remember when New York City had an open admissions college system free of tuition. The Bakke case is just a concentrated assault of the gains of the sixties, and an attempt to push minorities further down in society, behind the smokescreen of "reverse discrimination". By pitting the needs of minorities and whites against each other the ruling class hopes to get over with their attacks.

Is it true that white people have to suffer in order for minorities to get what they need? No way. White people as a whole have never benefited from national oppression, and are not responsible for the current attacks on minorities. It's the high and mighty money interests and the profit system they command that's always pushed low-paying jobs, rotten housing, and segregation on minorities to extract super-profits. Caught in a deepening economic crisis, the capitalists are putting the squeeze on everyone from independent farmers to coalminers to college students. It's ironic that at the same time these capitalists are cutting back funding for higher education (along with other social services) and there are fewer openings than ever in grad schools, they tell white students that the minorities are keeping them from getting ahead. The same message is put out to white workers, to throw sand in their eyes and cover up the real source of the problem.

We say make the system pay for its ongoing crimes against minorities and everyone else. By cutting through the bull and taking a stand against Bakke, we're saying straight out that the ruling class can't get away with pushing minorities down into second class status. We won't fall for their divide and rule tactics promoted so articulately in *Time* and *Newsweek*. By uniting thousands of all nationalities to smash the Bakke decision, we will be taking a stand against all national oppression and strengthening our ability to deal with the source of all oppression, the imperialist system.

Already students have held marches and rallies to expose and attack the Bakke decision. While waiting for the Supreme Court ruling we can't afford to sit back and hope for the best. The "highest court in the land" is in no way independent of the political influence of the capitalists. In fact it's an integral part of their profit system. So on April 12 students across the country will wear armbands to rally support for the fight. Following this thousands will converge on Washington, D.C. on April 15. Join us!

*Mark Brier is a member of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade.*

# Dorm petition

**To all Heads of Residence and dormitory staff:**

*Please post a copy of the memorandum from Gerald A. Quarles, Housing Office, to all Heads of Residence on the subject of room choosing to inform your residents of the irrationality of this plan. We ask your support of the following petition.*

*We, the undersigned students of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst vehemently oppose the recently adopted revision of the university housing policy. We feel that the policy contradicts the aim of the proposal which implies that random placement of residents will insure an equal opportunity for all concerned housing applicants, when in fact the Housing Task Force which is comprised of merely two Heads of Residence and one student does not adequately represent the on-campus community.*

*We also oppose the manner in which this policy has been railroaded to approval without an official announcement and without sufficient time for response from those directly affected. We demand that an alternative proposal be drawn up by a group more sensitive to the rights of the on-campus community, i.e. students and dormitory staff.*

*A small faction of "out-of-touch" committee members have no right to control the lives and the environment of the campus residents. We feel that this Task Force has a moral obligation to comply with the requests of the students regarding the present housing situation.*

**The residents of Cance House**

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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## Handicapped students committee

**To the Editor:**

*We, as handicapped students, are writing to express our dismay with the incorrect information contained in the article on the expansion of the UMass bus system that was in the Wednesday, April 5* Collegian. *We are especially concerned with that part of the article that reads, "Plans are also being considered to greatly improve the lift-equipped van service for handicapped students. A committee chaired by the director of parking and transportation with representatives from Environmental Health and Safety and from the handicapped student population will try to implement the expansion by September, 1979."*

*This is in fact not the case. At the present time there is no input from handicapped students on such a committee. In fact, handicapped students would not be willing to serve on this committee, given its present direction. Our reluctance to participate stems from the committee's present unwillingness to consider modification of buses, as a means of augmenting the present handicapped van system.*

*A transportation sub-committee of the newly-formed Handicapped Students Collective is researching the possibility of a fully accessible transportation system here at UMass, that would benefit* all *students. That is, a fully accessible system would serve not only the needs of the permanently disabled, but would serve the needs of the temporarily disabled and those of senior citizens as well.*

**Sandy Cohen**
**and four others**

## Films' misrepresentation

**To the Editor:**

*Steven Bauer may have a right to feel persecuted following last week's needless quarrel over the showing of* Inserts, *a film whose satirical elements I thought were plainly obvious. However, by characterizing Sam Peckinpah's* Straw Dogs *as "sadistic" pornography, Bauer commits a similar error of misrepresentation.*

*Bauer's summary of* Straw Dogs' *plot is totally inaccurate: the Dustin Hoffman character never becomes a "murderous beast" out to seek vengeance for the rape of his wife [indeed, he is never made aware of the rape]. Instead, he unwittingly finds himself in the middle of a life-and-death struggle against the town hooligans, who have besieged his house and are quite prepared to kill him. The fact that he survives by his intelligence and guile rather than physical superiority hardly recommends this film as a "vicious macho fantasy." Also, to claim that his wife enjoyed being raped is to ignore the frequent flashbacks she suffers later which clearly horrify and sicken her.*

*If the audience cheers the decapitations and shootings in* Straw Dogs, *then perhaps they should reexamine their own attitudes about violence. Peckinpah wants his films to involve us and give us something to respond to emotionally. That he succeeds is a tribute to his technique. Certainly, violence can be pornographic [witness the "Dirty Harry" movies,] but as Mr. Bauer has stated in the past, one must assume that an audience is intelligent enough to decide for itself.*

**Hans Schulz**

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**Stereo**: Onkyo TX4500 55w/ch; EPI90 speakers and Philips TT, call 549-3732, $350 firm. Ask for Atul.

**Exc. stereo, exc. cond. $350. Call 256-6106.**

**Pioneer SX-525 receiver**, 25 watts per channel, $135 or BO. 546-6868.

**4 sale**—Panasonic stereo, 8 tr. recorder, turntable, over 50 tapes, headphones, albums included. $225. Call Pat, 549-1326.

### *AUTO FOR SALE*

**66 VW bug**, reliable, good eng., needs minor work, $150, 323-4362—mornings.

**71 VW van**, $1250, call 533-5356, keep trying.

**1975 Vega Hatchback**: automatic, rustproof, exc. cond. Only $1595 or BO. 253-3113.

**1973 red VW Super Beetle**, good cond., $1300. Call 283-5275.

**1971 Super Beetle**, good condition, hi mileage, motor in good condition, best offer, call 247-9257.

**69 Pontiac LeMans V**—**PS/PB/AC, exc. cond**., **new pts**., **stereo, $750, Jodi 256-0677**.

**71 Audi radials**, front wheel drive, ring valve job, 30mpg, disc brakes, 256-0511.

**Steal**—73 Maverick, PS/AC, no rust, 2 snows, more, exc. cond., $1675 or BO. Scott, 5-2642.

**For sale**—1971 Duster, reliable slant 6, good shape, call 546-5293.

**1971 VW Fastback automatic**, radio, very good shape, $925 or BO. After 5, 665-3946.

**69 Ply. Fury**, gd. cond., many new parts, FM stereo, gd. tires w/ snows, $390. 549-0054.

### *ENTERTAINMENT*

**Disco Dave** for all types of music, rock-disco-funk-50's. Complete sound & lights with pro DJ. Reasonable rates. Call Dave, 567-1250. Call collect.

**Sleight of hand** taught by experienced magician, contact Bill, 253-9824, after 5.

### *FOR RENT*

**Rooms**: two upstairs rooms in family household, 4 miles from UMass. Quiet, rural setting. No children, no pets. One person $110, two persons $85 each. Includes utilities. Nites, 256-0546.

### *FOR SALE*

**Tent**—8x14 ft. canvas w/ ground cloth, $80, call Paul at 5 & 11 p.m., 253-5061.

**Ladie's Frye boots**, size 8, barely worn, rust color, sell for $45, call 549-1515.

**72 Gibson**, $150, call Jeff, 546-5100.

**Waterbed**—new, still in btx. Warranties valid. Includes 10 yr. warranteed mattress, solid pine frame, heater—thermostat, liner, deck & riser. $185. Call 617-762-9049. Neil.

**Marantz 2230B receiver** with Technics turntable SC23, and Ohm E spkrs., asking $400. Bought last fall. Call 549 1330.

**Raleigh Professional**: used one month; all campagnolo. Must sell. Call 549-3732, $450 or BO.

**1969 VW again**! New starter—runs good, 1-467-3465, $175 firm.

**B&W television 19", $65, portable** typewriter $30 or BO. Call 253-2174.

**Refrigerator 5cu. ft.**, exc. cond. 546-6675.

**Beer cans**—all kinds, foreign and domestic. Willing to trade, buy or sell. Call Pete, 546-6438.

**S&G Enterprises is back** in time for spring with full line of famous name BBall shoes at guaranteed lowest prices. Call 6-9611, Al.

**Kenwood 2055 turntable**, 6 mths. old, exc. cond., $150 or best offer. Call 253-2782.

**Bike**/5 spd./$20/v. good/Jun/586-3100/ext. 2596.

**TV for sale**, GE B&W, good cond. $40 or BO, 549-3530, after 5.

**Womens leather coat**, size 7, like new, price negotiable. 546-7482.

### *HELP WANTED*

**$180-$480 weekly** stuffing envelopes on campus. Information: rush stamped addressed envelope. Southern Publishing, Box 171802-MD, Memphis, Tenn 38117.

Want to get involved? Here's your chance! Volunteers needed to assist the Collegian in a market survey and other advertising projects. Contact Linda Vene, downstairs in the Campus Center.

**Fashion model needed** for spring show. Experience not necessary. Neat appearance a must. Call 6-8089 and leave message.

**Counselors**: Adirondack Boys' camp; 7 weeks; $450-550; Swimming instructor (WSI); Trip Leader; Riflery Instructor; Driver; Office Manager (typing); 39 Mill Valley Rd., Pittsford, N.Y. 14534.

**Summer Camp** for boys seeks University students with dedication for its 8 week dorm counselor/instructor positions. Openings are for those with skills in swimming (WSI pref.), riflery, axemanship, tennis, nature conservation and photography. Board, room and laundry with salary of $550 to $850. For application write: Mowglis, School of the Open, East Hebron, N.H. 03232.

**Counselors Assoc.** of Private Camps seeks qualified counselors for 90 member camps located N. Eastern U.S., July and August. Contact: Assoc. of Private Camps, 55 West 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10036, (212) 736-6595.

**Summer Openings** — for appt. call: 253-2597.

**Travel this summer** and make $315/ week. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope: Box A48, 845 Boylston St., Boston 02116.

### *INSTRUCTION*

**Statistics**—Math Tutoring; Program designed for individual needs; John 253-2036.

**Piano Lessons** For ambitious beg. or int.; creative, intensive approach; low rates. Classical, pop & theory. Studied at Mnhtn. & Indiana Conservtrs. Gregory Nissen, 546-5545.

### *LOST*

**March 18** PPan bus rte Bos—Amh; pntngs and drawings; reward; call Lauren, 256-6218.

**Palm tree pin** at Bluewall March 30, great sentimental value. Reward, 549-6322.

### *MOTORCYCLES*

**1975 TS185 Suzuki**, exc. cond., $500. Call 253-7610, after 5.

**Kawasaki KZ400** red & chrome, 5250 miles, excellent condition, w/ helmet $940, call 549-0179.

### *PERSONALS*

**Stick it in your ear**—we'll pierce them free if you buy the studs—Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-3324.

**Pinocchio is coming.**

**Red Sox BBall Cards** Need many for a friend. Other teams too. 665-3412.

**Bryan**— Congratulations if you did get it and if not, congratulations when you do!!! GILLIAN

**Christian Women**; Live in a Christian suite in Cashin. Call Dawn at 546-4133.

### *SERVICES*

**Airwaves TV-Audio Service**—servicing all Japanese and American brands of television & stereos. 12 Dickinson St., Amherst. 256-6713, Master Tech. 8195.

**Alterations for your** spring wardrobe. Dressmaking by appointment. Call M-F 5-10 p.m. Most Sundays all day, 256-8403.

**Experienced writing teacher** available for tutoring and editing: essays, term papers, resumes, job application letters. Call 665-4275, keep trying.

**Research, writing, editing**—proposals, reports. All subjects, formats, lengths. Condidential! Professional team! Research, Drawer 500, Dayton, Washington 99328.

**Typing**—fast, accurate, experienced typist & proofreader. Low rates. 549-0826.

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**Typing**—Five College Typing Service, professional, reasonable. Call Diane, 549-2637.

**Exciting classes in** silversmithing, batik, spinning, kiln building, stained glass. Begin April 17 at Leverett Craftsmen. Call 253-9062.

**Fast services and sales**—Call Valley Typewriter And Business Machines, Co. Licensed technicians. Guaranteed repairs. Lowest prices in the Valley. Free pick-up, delivery, free estimates. 665-3290.

**Spring bicycle tune-up special**—$11.95, complete overhaul—$24.95. Amherst, 549-6904; Northampton, 584-1016.

### *TO SUBLET*

**Why sit on waiting lists?** Sublet our 2 br. apt. in summer & it's yours in Sept. Bus route & walking distance to campus. 549-6152.

**Apt. available May 31-Aug. 31** at Puffton with option to rent next yr. 549-1216.

**Sublet 3 bdrm** Townehouse Apts. Avail. 6/1/78, rent reduced to $250/mo. near laundry, Watroba's, bus stop. Option to renew lease! Call 549-6820.

**Ptly furn, 2 bdrm** apt, Colonial Vlg. On bus rt, laundry fac., pool. 5/27-8/31. 170/mo, includes util. 256-8687.

**Lg 2 bdrm**, $220/mo, util incl, avail 6/1, Col Vlg, opt to renew, call eve, 256-6489.

**3 bdrm Townehouse**, N. Amherst, 6/1-9/31 with lease option, fully equipped, on bus route, next to laundry room, rent negotiable. Call after 5 p.m., 549-6684.

**Summer sublet**, lg. 3-br. apt. in S. Amherst, $280/mo., neg., 256-6681, after 5:00.

**June 1-Aug. 31**—2 bedroom apt., 7 minute walk to campus, air conditioned, rent negotiable. Call 549-6340.

**1 bdrm apt**, Sunderland, on bus route, avail. immediately, $175, 665-3508.

**1 bdrm apt**, beaut. loc., AC, all util. pd. Cats OK, quiet, avail. 6/1, $165/mo. 549-1582.

**3 bdrm**, DW, AC, pool, tennis, close to UM bus route, $250 mo. Avail 6/1, 549-3665.

**Subletting for summer**. Brandywine Apt. $70 a month. Brad, 545-3500 or 549-4834.

**2 BR, 2 Baths** semi-furn., 1 mi. to campus, on bus rt., pool, courts, store nearby; 6/1—8/31 w/ option;call 549-1764.

**2 Bedroom**; furnished apt; South Meadow; price neg.; for Jun, Jul, Aug; call 545-1919 or 253-7420, Paul.

**Beautiful, sunny, spacious apt.**; 2 bdrm., pool, balcony overlooking pond. Call 549-2856 for further details.

### *TRAVEL*

**Thinking of Europe** this summer? Include western Asia. Overland camping adventure. 584-8359 or 1-442-6340.

### *WANTED*

**Artist wanted to** paint portrait from 8x10 photograph. Please call Gary at 546-9642. Thanks.

**Singer/guitarist for** wedding June 17. We have compositions. Help us make our day memorable. Please call 665-3166

### *WANTED TO RENT*

**3 students need** apt./house in N'hampton, beg. June 1 or Sept. 1. Call 546-1207.

**Quiet female student** seeks rm. or sm. apt. in Amherst, 6/1 or 9/1. 546-8354, eves.

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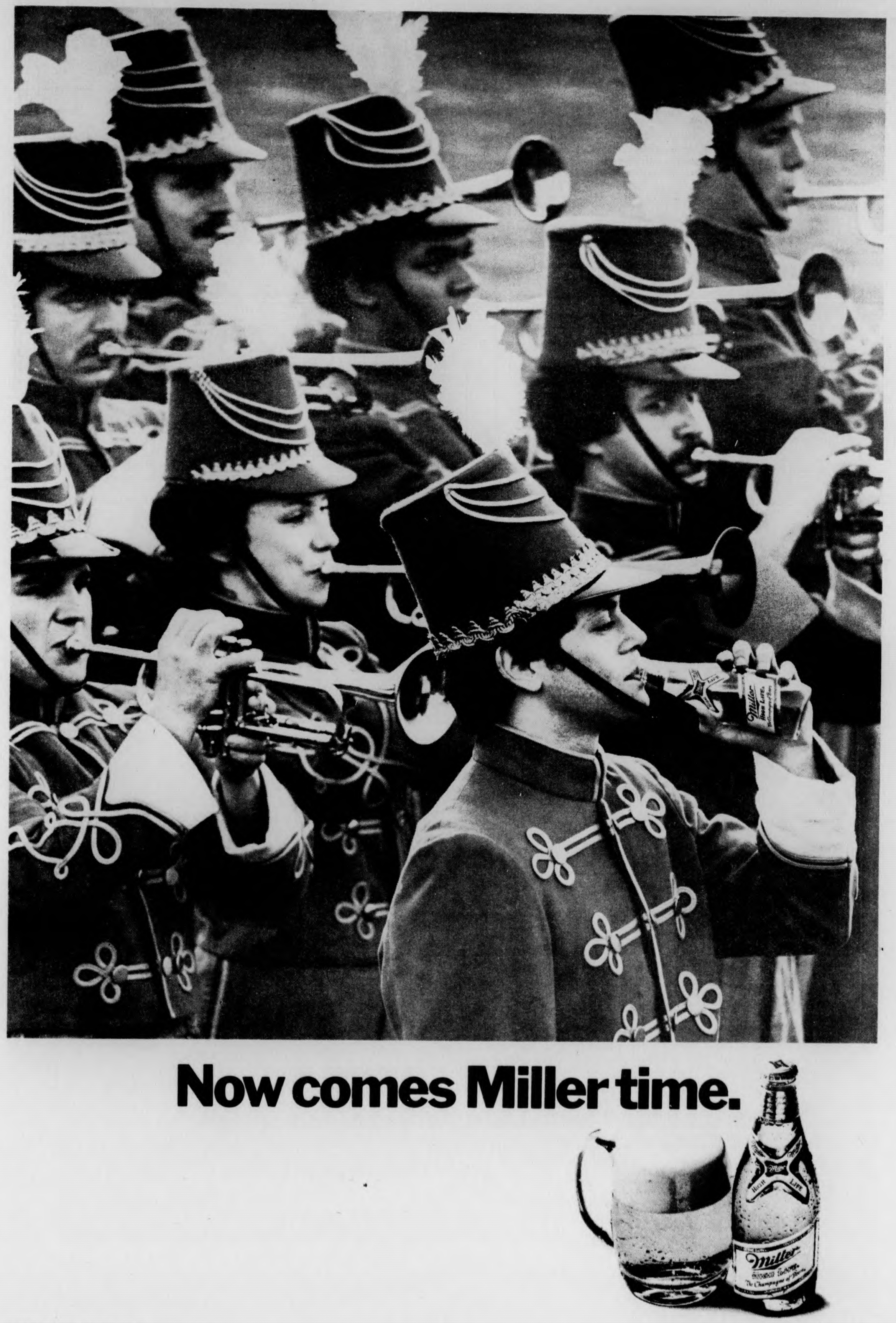

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# Notices

*COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY EARTH DAY*

There was a mistake in yesterday's notice. The Mandatory meeting for all interested in participating is tonight. Last meeting before the celebration. 7:30 p.m. CEQ office SU 306. Call 545-0618.

*ABORTION ACTION COALITION MEETING*

Legislative action to stop Mass. from cutting off Medicaid funding for abortion. Emergency meeting! Thursday, April 6, 8 p.m. CC 802.

*PE BANQUET INVITATIONS*

Invitations are in and can be picked up at PE office in NOPE. Limit is one per person and reply card is due by April 21. Seating requests can be made on back of card.

*PERSONAL CAR ATTENDANT WORKSHOP*

Will be held on April 8, 8:45 a.m. - 5 p.m. Morrill 4-N. Register by April 6, $1 fee, pay at door. Call Paul Applyby 545-0892 or Sandy Cohen 546-9588 for more info.

*ORGANIZERS TRAINING SESSIONS*

Jerry landsdowne, chairman of the Urban Studies department at Portland State will lead a workshop today on "Leadership and Group Effectiveness," sponsored by SOP. 4 p.m. CC 178. For more info call 545-2415.

*PETITIONS*

Will be circulated this morning in the Student Union in front of the candy counter to get student support for opposition to the new housing policy.

*CAMPUS-WIDE PERFORMANCE*

"Rotation and Revolution" — a masked ceremony into the solar system. Asteroids and people especially welcome to participate. April 6th, 12:30 p.m. by Campus Pond. (Raindates: April 7th, 10th, see posters

*DISCUSSION AND FILM OF DANGERS OF RADIOACTIVE WASTE*

Sponsored by Mass. PIRG Wed. April 5 at 7:30 904 CC.

*MEDIA WORKSHOP*

Headlines and making news, April 6, Thurs., 7:15 p.m. Porter Lounge, Converse Hall, Amherst College, Mass PIRG Training for Political Action Series.

*MIDDLE EASTERN GET TOGETHER*

Wed Apr. 5, 7-10 p.m. CC 174-176, Music, Dancing, fun. Everyone bring mezza, drink or middle-eastern sweets. Call Karen 546-8338 Please come.

*ACTION PLANNING PRO-ABORTION MEETING*

8:00 p.m. CC rm 802, Thurs. nite. Lobbying planning for immediate action on medicaid abortion issue. Call Julie 256-0104 for more info. We need your help.

*COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB*

Will meet Wed., April 5, at 7:30 p.m. in CC 804. All invited.

*LOST*

Puka and turquoise necklace Boyden gym area 3-27-78. Reward. Call 546-8744.

*LECTURE*

Extrafloral nectries: Bait for scarecrows (ants) by Dr. Barbara Bethley, Dept. of Ecology and Evolution, Stoney Brook. To be presented Thurs. April 6 at 4 p.m. in Fernald Hall Conference Room. Refreshments at 3:30 p.m.

*UMASS HANG GLIDING CLUB*

Meets tomorrow night in CC 178 at 8:00 p.m. Lesson sign up and Gen. info. Members: please bring notarized waiver forms, if you plan to take a lesson. All welcome.

Undergraduate Student Government Association

will reconvene

**Thursday night**

**April 6** **7:00 p.m.**

in Thompson 104

"Some people think Army Nursing is the rifle range and pulling K.P. It's really amazing how little they know."

—Lieutenant Mary Ann Hepner

"Though I'm an Army Nurse, I can also pursue outside interests like dress-designing and sailing.

"One of the pluses of Army Nursing is the nature of the nurse/patient relationship. I don't treat patients like numbers. I follow their progress. I visit them after the acute part of their illness is over. They are so appreciative. It's really part of a nurse's job to help the patient through an illness.

"To me, it's an important job . . . My family is very proud of me. I'm the first person in the family to join the military.

"The Army is a place of self-discovery. It's a total learning experience."

If you'd like to join Mary Ann Hepner in the Army Nurse Corps, here are a few facts you should know. Army Nursing is open to both men and women, under the age 33, with BSN degrees. Every Army Nurse is a commissioned officer.

You are not required to go through the Army's standard basic training: instead you attend a basic orientation course. Your initial tour is three years—just enough to try the job on for size.

For more information about opportunities for Registered Nurses in the Army Nurse Corps, you may write: Army Nurse Opportunities, Northeast Region, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, Fort George G. Meade, MD 20755. Or, you may telephone the nearest Army Nurse Opportunities office. Call collect to . . .

In Boston: 617-542-6000, Ext. 122
In New York: 212-986-7613
In Pittsburgh: 412-644-5881
In Philadelphia: 215-597-9588
In Baltimore-Washington, D.C.: 301-677-5001

Ask for information about . . .

**The Army Nurse Corps**

## DC menu

Today — LUNCH: Cold Cut Deli, Macaroni and Cheese. Basics: Mac. and Cheese, Bulgar and Bean Salad. DINNER: Baked Chicken, Reuben Sandwich. Basics: Baked Chicken, Potato Mushroom Delight.

Tomorrow — LUNCH: Fishburgers and Turkey Divan. Basics: Lentil Spinach Stew, Turkey Divan. DINNER: Baked Fish, Sirloin Steak. Basics: Baked Fish, Fiesta Rice and Cheese.

ANNUAL RED TAG SALE OF OFFICE PRODUCTS

**2-DRAWER FULL SUSPENSION FILE**
Letter size drawers with nylon rollers. All steel construction. 8 decorator colors — white, yellow, orange, blue, green, tan, walnut, black. Our Reg. Price $45.00
SALE $39.90

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50% OFF SALE 1.50 Dozen

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NOW JUST 1.99

WHITE LIQUID PAPER
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Price cut 28% 79¢

SAVE 30%
BOND PAPERS
[illegible]
JUST 2.79 Ream

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1296 PER ROLL
ONLY 1.39 Roll
NOW 1.09 Roll

ULTRA-FINE FLAIR PENS
Metal supported porous point, black, blue, red, green. Reg. 69¢ ea.
SALE PRICE 59¢

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Stack to any height, snap together without posts. Choice of 10 colors. Reg. 2.49 Save 20%
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Just 3.89

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Only 79¢ Dozen

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$2.39 Pkg.

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4 x 6 53¢ PER 100
5 x 8 84¢ PER 100

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Reduced to 9.49

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Open Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

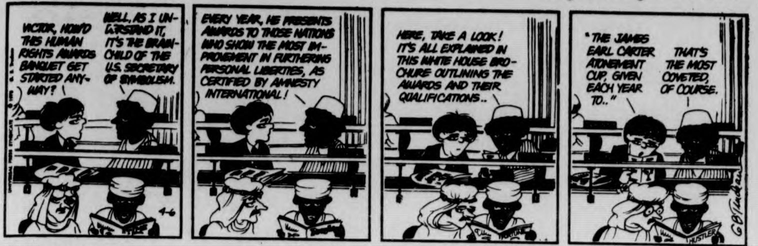
VICTOR, HOW'D THIS HUMAN RIGHTS AWARDS BANQUET GET STARTED ANYWAY?
WELL, AS I UNDERSTAND IT, IT'S THE BRAINCHILD OF THE U.S. SECRETARY OF SYMBOLISM.
EVERY YEAR, HE PRESENTS AWARDS TO THOSE NATIONS WHO SHOW THE MOST IMPROVEMENT IN FURTHERING PERSONAL LIBERTIES, AS CERTIFIED BY AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL!
HERE, TAKE A LOOK! IT'S ALL EXPLAINED IN THIS WHITE HOUSE BROCHURE OUTLINING THE AWARDS AND THEIR QUALIFICATIONS..
"THE JAMES EARL CARTER ATONEMENT CUP, GIVEN EACH YEAR TO.."
THAT'S THE MOST COVETED, OF COURSE.
HUSTLER
4-6
GBTrudeau

### PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz

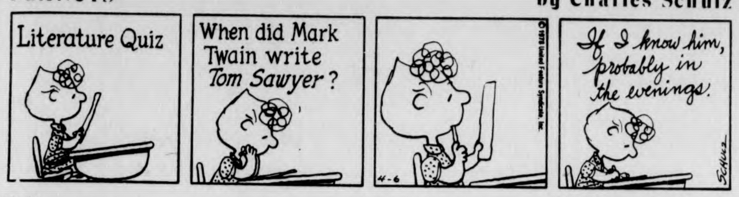
Literature Quiz
When did Mark Twain write Tom Sawyer?
If I know him, probably in the evenings.
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
4-6
SCHULZ

### B.C.

by Johnny Hart

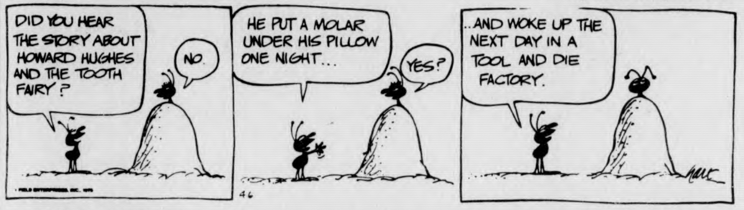
DID YOU HEAR THE STORY ABOUT HOWARD HUGHES AND THE TOOTH FAIRY?
NO.
HE PUT A MOLAR UNDER HIS PILLOW ONE NIGHT...
YES?
..AND WOKE UP THE NEXT DAY IN A TOOL AND DIE FACTORY.
46
hart

### ALUMINUM FOIL

by Steve Lafler

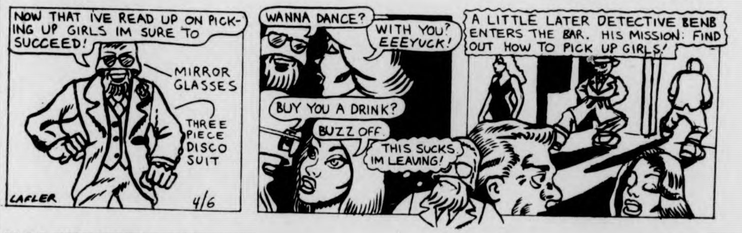
NOW THAT I'VE READ UP ON PICKING UP GIRLS I'M SURE TO SUCCEED!
MIRROR GLASSES
THREE PIECE DISCO SUIT
LAFLER
4/6
WANNA DANCE?
WITH YOU? EEEYUCK!
BUY YOU A DRINK?
BUZZ OFF.
THIS SUCKS. I'M LEAVING!
A LITTLE LATER DETECTIVE BENB ENTERS THE BAR. HIS MISSION: FIND OUT HOW TO PICK UP GIRLS!

### THE WANDERER

by Mark Rollins

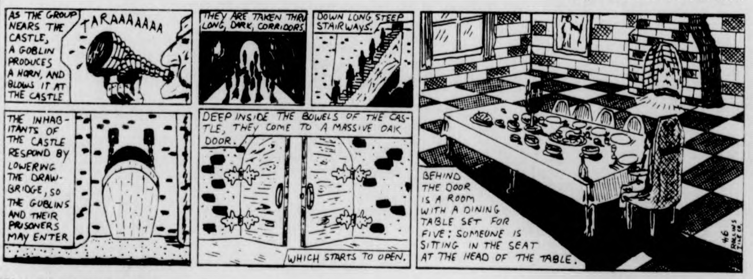
AS THE GROUP NEARS THE CASTLE, A GOBLIN PRODUCES A HORN, AND BLOWS IT AT THE CASTLE
TARAAAAAAA
THEY ARE TAKEN THRU LONG, DARK, CORRIDORS.
DOWN LONG STEEP STAIRWAYS.
THE INHABITANTS OF THE CASTLE RESPOND BY LOWERING THE DRAWBRIDGE, SO THE GOBLINS AND THEIR PRISONERS MAY ENTER
DEEP INSIDE THE BOWELS OF THE CASTLE, THEY COME TO A MASSIVE OAK DOOR.
WHICH STARTS TO OPEN.
BEHIND THE DOOR IS A ROOM WITH A DINING TABLE SET FOR FIVE; SOMEONE IS SITTING IN THE SEAT AT THE HEAD OF THE TABLE.
46

### WALLY DORF

by Rob Ranney

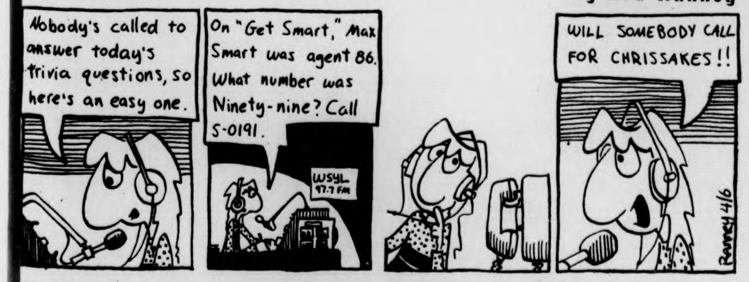
Nobody's called to answer today's trivia questions, so here's an easy one.
On "Get Smart," Max Smart was agent 86. What number was Ninety-nine? Call 5-0191.
WSYL 97.7 FM
WILL SOMEBODY CALL FOR CHRISSAKES!!
Ranney 4/6

### BACK AGAIN

by K

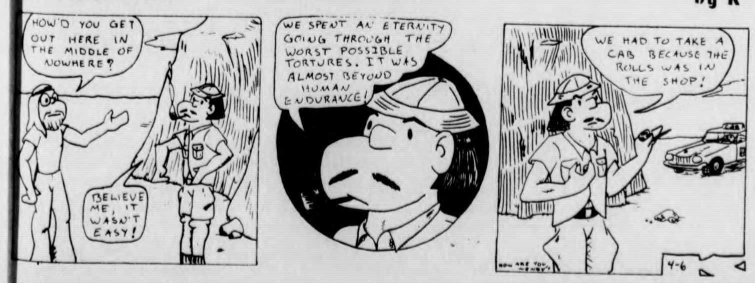
HOW'D YOU GET OUT HERE IN THE MIDDLE OF NOWHERE?
BELIEVE ME, IT WASN'T EASY!
WE SPENT AN ETERNITY GOING THROUGH THE WORST POSSIBLE TORTURES. IT WAS ALMOST BEYOND HUMAN ENDURANCE!
WE HAD TO TAKE A CAB BECAUSE THE ROLLS WAS IN THE SHOP!
4-6

# Your Birthday

**THURSDAY, APRIL 6**

**Born today, you are overly generous, and must be on guard against giving so much time to others that there is not enough for yourself. Unless you are careful, you could sacrifice success and happiness doing for others what you should be doing for yourself. Learn to regulate your generosity, and to give your family top priority.**

**Somewhat disorganized, you need a partner to keep the books straight. You tend to exceed your budget, and also to bite off more than you can chew. In both cases, you put yourself in a no-win position that will cause those who depend upon you to suffer.**

**Neither jealous nor possessive, you do not impose frustrating restrictive behavior on yourself or anyone else. You are not inclined to show your feelings, even to those who may return your affection. Your focus is generally on things outside yourself; your feelings may often go unnoticed.**

**Also born on this date: Janet Lynn, Olympic figure skater; Merle Haggard, songwriter.**

**To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.**

**FRIDAY, APRIL 7**

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** — Hold your present position. If you change your mind, you jeopardize your argument.

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** — Show superiors your ability to get along with people. Don't enter an office squabble.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** — Be cautious in business dealings. Co-workers may try to keep you from advancement.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** — Early news affects the coming weekend. Try not to overreact to adverse criticism.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** — Profits may not be great, but keep to present methods. Changes are coming.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** — Dividends accrue hourly if you handle difficult business with a smile. Children need advice.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** — If you wish to use an opportunity for travel today, tell others your whereabouts.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** — An unexpected call for help brings out your best late today. Trust your instinct.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** — Grant another a favor, but don't expect one in return. Today is for altruism.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** — First-hand information is necessary for you to fulfill expectations. Go to the source.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** — Go more than half way to help another succeed. Rewards accrue in the near future.

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** — A romantic morning must give way to an afternoon of work. Profits come later today.

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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

1 Rancid
5 Thick piece
9 "The Sound of -----"
14 Crystalline substance
15 Assistant
16 Salted away: 2 words
17 Narcotic herb
19 Fall flower
20 Islamic evil spirit
21 Pungent flavor
23 Compass point
24 Canonized
27 Grain for brewing
29 Money: Slang
31 Machine shop tools
35 A "T" of "TNT"
37 Caught with a lasso
39 Farm sound
40 Tramp
42 Handrail support
44 Different
45 Attorney -----
47 The ---- -- the green
49 Man's nickname
50 Sway
52 Sitting room
54 Cover a room surface
56 Perform again
59 Myth
62 Understood
64 Practical
65 Similar
67 Astonishes
70 Consume greedily
71 Chemical compound
72 Principal part
73 Clothe
74 Risque
75 Sea eagles

**DOWN**

1 Yokels
2 N. Antilles island
3 Trifling
4 Baseballer Al ------
5 Tool
6 Prevaricate
7 Asian port
8 Darken
9 "Down-Under" bird
10 Make unstable
11 Ramachandra's wife
12 Chills
13 Sure thing: Slang
18 Organic compound
22 Chum
25 English town
26 Deceitful one
28 Chem. class
30 Control exclusively
32 Rowdy one
33 Moderate
34 Meat-vegetable dish
35 The former one
36 Set system
38 Shut out
41 Bakery items
43 Knowledge
46 Diminutive
48 ----- de-lis
51 Fit out
53 Per schedule: 2 words
55 Unsuccessful runner
57 ----- as a whistle
58 Tries out
59 Medit. island: Abbr.
60 Winglike
61 Bestow
63 Albacore
66 Entity
68 Sinbad's bird
69 Kind of wood

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

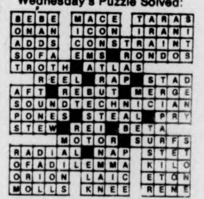
BEBE MACE TARAS
ONAN ICON IRANI
ADDS CONSTRAINT
SOFA EMS RONDOS
TROTH ATLAS
REEL RAP STAD
AFT REBUT MERGE
SOUNDTECHNICIAN
PONES STEAL PRY
STEW REI BETA
MOTOR SURFS
RADIAL NAP STET
OFADILEMMA KILO
ORION LAIC ETON
MOLLS KNEE RENE

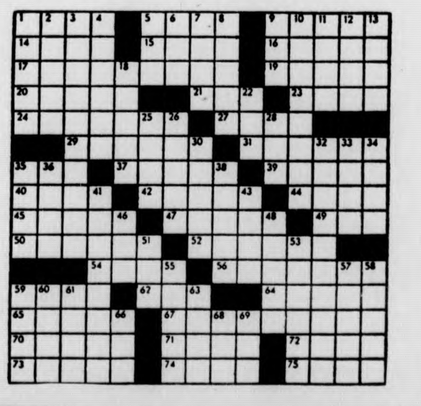

# Pro baseball predictions

**Collegian** sportswriters Steve Buckley, Rich Eckel, Judy Van Handle and Steve Zack size up the season.

## AL East

*By STEVE BUCKLEY*
*Collegian*

*BUCKLEY*

1. *Boston* — No more nine game losing streaks.
2. *New York* — A long, hot summer in Jacksonian America.
3. *Detroit* — My prediction: Stardom for Lou Whitaker.
4. *Cleveland* — Pawtucket Indians making a fair showing.
5. *Baltimore* — Not even with Earl Weaver.
6. *Milwaukee* — Bando over the hill. Robin Yount the only really good performer. Hisle grossly overrated.
7. *Toronto* — I thought for sure that they would trade for Fergie Jenkins, but even if they did...

*ECKEL*

1. *New York* — As the commercial says, "I love New York... I Love New York..." Especially Mr. Gossage.
2. *Boston* — It's going to be close but BoSox fall short. One sobering thought: What if Jim Rice had 20-20 vision.
3. *Detroit* — Mark Fidrych and the Detroit Shakedown will shuffle to the top of the division.
4. *Baltimore* — The Duke of Earl may have his weakest pitching staff in Oriole memory.
5. *Cleveland* — They may not win more games but they'll make more money selling hot dogs with Rick Wise pttching his patented four-hour game.
6. *Milwaukee* — This team is not going to make their city famous.
7. *Toronto* — Neither will this one.

*VAN HANDLE*

1. *Boston* — May still be a starter shy, even with Eckersley, but pitching is vastly improved.
2. *New York* — Jack Givens was one golden goose. Rich Gossage will be another. But Venus DeMilo outfield and sore arms hurt.
3. *Detroit* — The Rose will bloom and the Bird will sing.
4. *Baltimore* — Don't the Red Sox wish they had Mike Flanagan?
5. *Milwaukee* — Like the outfield, not the pitching.
6. *Cleveland* — The Cleveland Red Sox? The Boston Indians?
7. *Toronto* — At least it's English-speaking Canada.

*ZACK*

1. *Boston* — hard to believe that the Sox actually traded for a pitcher under thirty years old.
2. *New York* — Careful, this team could self-destruct in sixty seconds.
3. *Baltimore* — Only Earl Weaver keeps this team from total failure.
4. *Cleveland* — Young and learning.
5. *Milwaukee* — Wonder which will go flat first, Larry Hisle or the city's beer supply.
6. *Detroit* — A "wingless" bird.
7. *Toronto* — Winless birds.

## AL West

*BUCKLEY*

1. *Texas* — Locker room strife, but that never stopped A's and Yanks.
2. *Kansas City* — That picture of Clint Hurdle on the cover of *Sports Illustrated* was the kiss of death.
3. *California* — Angels rue the day they ever signed Don Baylor.
4. *Minnesota* — Hisle and Bostock are gone. Are Carew and Wyeneger right behind them?
5. *Chicago* — Any team that signs Ron Blomberg for that kind of money deserves a second division finish.
6. *Seattle* — The fact that they are in the same division with Oakland is all that keeps this team out of the cellar.
7. *Oakland* — This entire situation is very disheartening. Charley Finley used to say that everything he did was for the good of baseball. He can't even say that any more.

*ECKEL*

1. *Texas* — Brad Corbett is an enterprising sort and has finally bought himself a pennant.
2. *Kansas City* — Freddie Patek may be crying for a long time after this season.
3. *California* — Don Aase helps, but this is an organization that seems destined to lose.
4. *Chicago* — I had great respect for Bill Veeck until he signed Ron Bloomberg for $600,000.
5. *Oakland* — The Amherst A's ...
6. *Minnesota* — Calvin Griffith is not a realist. Empty your pockets, man, this area deserves more.
7. *Seattle* — Why Jim Burton in the ninth inning Darrell?

*VAN HANDLE*

1. *Kansas City* — The reports of its death have been highly exaggerated.
2. *Texas* — Any team that wants Fergie Jenkins can't be that good.
3. *California* — Exotic (Rarce Mullininks) and hard-to-figure (Don Baylor) bunch, but have ability to take it all.
4. *Chicago* — Love those uniforms.
5. *Minnesota* — What hath Calvin wrought?
6. *Oakland* — About what Charlie O. has.
7. *Seattle* — Washed out to sea.

*ZACK*

1. *California* — I also picked Duke to beat Kentucky.
2. *Texas* — Fergie Jenkins is not a factor.
3. *Kansas City* — Failure in the big ones has taken its toll.
4. *Minnesota* — The best of the rest.
5. *Chicago* — Brought seventy-one players to camp and seventy of them outplayed Ron Blomberg.
6. *Seattle* — Darrell Johnson.
7. *Oakland* — Misery loves company, unless it's Charlie O.

## NL East

*BUCKLEY*

1. *Philadelphia* — Strong team in a weak division.
2. *Pittsburgh* — For the first time in modern history, Pirates strong forte is pitching. However, now they are one or two bats shy.
3. *St. Louis* — Good hitting but weak in overall defense. Don't you think that Lou Brock is one on the greatest ballplayers of our generation?
4. *Montreal* — Someday, Dick Williams will be back on top. Someday.
5. *Chicago* — No lights, but air conditioning comes to Wrigley Field. Introducing the Dave Kingman fan...
6. *New York* — You won't confuse these pinstripes with the ones over in the Bronx.

*ECKEL*

1. *Philadelphia* — This would be a runaway if Danny Ozark were replaced.
2. *Pittsburgh* — John Candeleria and pray for rain....
3. *St. Louis* — Lou Brock is the western version of John Havlicek.
4. *Chicago* — Would like to see them win and see what happens to the night time World Series game.
5. *Montreal* — Should Dick Williams speak French or English?
6. *New York* — Come home Tom Seaver, come home...

*VAN HANDLE*

1. *Philadelphia* — You gotta love Tug McGraw.
2. *Pittsburgh* — Catching and bullpen weak.
3. *Montreal* — Like the outfield and free agent finds.
4. *St. Louis* — No power and outfield a question mark.
5. *Chicago* — Kong Kingman is a defensive klutz. Remember, no DH here.
6. *New York* — Running on Empty.

*ZACK*

1. *Pittsburgh* — Willie Stargell's last stand.
2. *Philadelphia* — Something prevents this team from winning it all — it's called choking.
3. *Montreal* — Great young outfield, good old infield, decent pitching; a threat in the near future.
4. *Chicago* — Kingman just might break Roger Maris' home run mark.
5. *New York* — Despite Joe Torre, win no more.
6. *St. Louis* — As bad as the 1967 team was good.

## NL West

*BUCKLEY*

1. *Cincinnati* — Tom Seaver is my hero. This team is awesome.
2. *Los Angeles* — I'm still mad at them for not beating the Yankees.
3. *Houston* — Best pitching prospects in majors, but prospects do not a pennent make. Keep an eye on this team, though.
4. *San Francisco* — Bay Area a bad place to be for baseball fans this summer.
5. *San Diego* — Over 25 billion bored.
6. *Atlanta* — Penny pinching Ted Turner will have John Diew playing second base by all-star break.

*ECKEL*

1. *Cincinnati* — Mr. Seaver is capable of anything with this lineup behind him.
2. *Los Angeles* — They'll draw 3 million this year if the stadium isn't washed away.
3. *Houston* — This is the Detroit of the National league. The team of the 80's.
4. *San Diego* — Gone Tenace would have trouble beating Bob Montgomery out as a Red Sox backup catcher.
5. *San Francisco* — A sentimental favorite...Remember Juan Marichal, Willie Mays, Willie McCovey....
6. *Atlanta* — Ted Turner deserves nothing better.

*VAN HANDLE*

1. *Los Angeles* — Pitching first-class for a team which has enough hitting.
2. *Cincinnati* — On the other hand, only Tom Seaver is top-rate. Ask '77 Red Sox about hitting carrying a team.
3. *Houston* — A nice little ballclub.
4. *San Diego* — Give the Red Sox one of your lefties, huh?
5. *San Francisco* — Vida will be very Blue.
6. *Atlanta* — Oh dear. Must we?

*ZACK*

1. *San Diego* — This team is not just a bunch of Kroc.
2. *Cincinnati* — Slowly descending.
3. *San Francisco* — This team is very Blue, and loving it!
4. *Los Angeles* — Down into Chavez Ravine.
5. *Houston* — With Cabell at shortstop, fifth place.
6. *Atlanta* — Ted Turner's bargain basement.

# Sox head north with win but without Willoughby

*WINTER HAVEN, Fla.* [*UPI*] — The Boston Red Sox yesterday sold veteran relief pitcher Jim Willoughby to the Chicago White Sox for an undisclosed amount of cash.

The transaction got Boston down to the 25-man limit before its season opens April 7 in Chicago. Willoughby made six spring training appearances, pitching nine innings, allowing 14 hits and six earned runs.

Willoughby was 6-2 last season with two saves, despite missing more than two months with a broken leg. Willoughby, 29, had a 14-16 record with 20 saves and a 3.55 ERA in three seasons for Boston.

To make room on their roster for Willoughby, the Sox named right-handed pitcher Don Kirkwood as a "player designated for assignment." The Sox have 10 days to sell or trade the 28-year-old Kirkwood. If they do neither, they must release him and pay his full salary.

Meanwhile, Jim Rice drove in eight runs with a pair of homers, a single and a sacrifice fly and Fred Lynn added a two-run homer yesterday to power the Red Sox to a 16-1 pasting of the University of Florida.

Rice and Lynn cracked two-run homers off Kerry Kellogg in the fourth inning and Boston scored three more times in the fifth on an RBI single by Jack Brohamer, a fielder's choice and Rice's sacrifice fly.

Rice socked a three-run homer off Craig Pippin in the seventh and singled in two more runs during a six-run, eighth inning uprising.

# Blue debut

*SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.* [*UPI*] — Vida Blue, making his first appearance for the San Francisco Giants, pitched three scoreless innings yesterday but the Chicago Cubs went on to beat Bob Knepper and the Giants, 4-0 in their final Cactus League exhibition game.

Blue surrendered only one single, struck out two and walked two, saying afterwards, "I was sort of apprehensive about this appearance."

The Cubs got five-hit shutout pitching from starter Dennis Lamp and relievers Willie Hernandez and Manny Seoane, the latter two working one inning each. The Cubs scored all their runs on four fourth-inning singles and a pair of walks off loser Knepper.

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## Sports calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Baseball 2 Harvard 3
Men's lacrosse 15 UConn 6

TODAY
Men's golf *vs.* Yale-Amherst at Yale 1:00 p.m.
Women's lacrosse *at* BU 6:00 p.m.

TOMORROW
Baseball *at* AIC 3:00 p.m.
Men's tennis *at* Tufts 3:00 p.m.
Women's golf *vs.* Mt. Holyoke *at* Hickory ridge 1:00 p.m.

# Men's golf opens season against Yale & Amherst

*By GEORGE O'BRIEN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass Mens golf team will be hoping for some nice, warm weather this afternoon as it opens the Spring season with a triangular match against Yale and Amherst College at the always tough Yale C.C. down in New Haven.

For the Minutemen, the match will be the first of four triangulars, which coach Ed Vlach plans to use to experiment with his lineups, with the hope of coming up with the best five players for the Salem State, Mass. State and New England tournaments, coming up later in the Spring.

According to Vlach, most of the players on the team have played very little golf thus far this spring and will no doubt be rusty at the Yale match.

Vlach said he planned to go with a lineup of captain Jim McDermott, Chuck Dempsey, Jeff Orr, John Lien, Vic Lahtein, Bill Campbell and Mark Duggan.

The match will be an 18 hole contest, with the best five of seven scores counting.

Vlach said he drew his lineup almost entirely from performances from last fall, when McDermott, as co-captain, was the teams best consistent low scorer, and Orr, Lien, Lahtein and Campbell, although erratic at times, turned in low rounds that helped win tournaments.

Dempsey, although he did not play last fall, is a veteran from seasons past that Vlach is hoping can come through with some low numbers and help fill the void left by Flynt Lincoln, who transferred to the University of Florida.

Yale and Amherst College, although not particularly strong teams, will have an advantage over the Minutemen going into the match. Both teams spent Spring vacation down south, and got some valuable warm weather practice that most of Minutemen have not had.

Vlach said he felt the warm weather practice would be a real advantage on a course like Yale, a long, tight, well trapped layout with tough greens and a lot of out-of-bounds. The course is a tough one to score on, especially this early in the year.

# Stickwomen to face BU

*By MISSY GALLAGHER*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women's lacrosse team makes its spring debut tonight at 6 p.m. on Boston University's home turf.

B.U. is the first of an eleven game schedule for Frank Garahan's squad. The JVs under the tutelage of Mary Murray face Northeastern on the 13th.

Many of Garahan's troops are familiar to UMie field hockey fans. Veteran Judy Kennedy turned in her stick this fall for a cross. At Center Kennedy provided the backbone for the team last season.

On the defense will the Gayle Hutchinson, a defensive standout in field hockey, and an essential member of the national qualify stickers, Kelly Salls. Joining them will be Olivia Lovelace.

Grace Martinelli, a starter since her freshman year, and a scrappy Lisa Methfessel will fill the defense wings.

Cari Nickerson, the third leading scorer in 1977, is slated to start at attack wing. Other starters on attack are last years fourth leading scorer Julie Hall, Allison Toney, Kathy Gipps and first year player Sue Kibling.

In goal will be Robin Jennings. Jennings is making her varsity debut this evening.

Other stickers prepared for action are Joan Bulman and Laura O'Neil on defense.

The Minutewomen's mentor is confident of a win, but realizes other factors may affect the outcome. Foreign to the Minutewomen will be the Terriers' astro turf and playing under the lights at Nickerson field. As always, opening game gitters can hamper performances. In last year's opener the Minutewomen tied Northeastern, a less potent team. However, UMass finished with a successful 10-2-1 record. The twelve are potentially one of top New England squads this season.

# Oakland stays

*SEATTLE* [*UPI*] — American League President Lee MacPhail said yesterday the latest action by the Oakland Coliseum board of directors means there is no chance to move the Oakland A's to Denver this year if the board sticks to its decision.

While MacPhail was flying from Denver to Seattle for Wednesday night's Major League baseball opener, the Oakland Coliseum board decided to terminate any further negotiations concerning the San Francisco Giants playing half their home games at Oakland.

"If what they're saying is a final position, it obviously keeps us from doing anything in the 1978 season," MacPhail said shortly after arriving in Seattle.

The American League president said he would want to study the Oakland Board decision before making any further comment.

After two days at Denver, MacPhail said before departing he thought it would be possible for the A's to be transferred to Denver before the end of the season.

# Sports notices

TENNIS — Tryouts are being held for women's varsity tennis. Anyone interested should show up at NOPE courts between 4 - 5:30 p.m.

SCHEDULE CHANGES — The following facilities will be closed: Boyden pool, April 8 and 9; NOPE pool, April 20 at 7 p.m.; Boyden gym, April 15; NOPE gym, April 8.

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# Gorillas taste a 'Sweet' victory

*By RUSS SMITH*
*Collegian Staff*

*STORRS, Conn.* — Highlighted by 'the Brooks Sweet show," the defensive play of Roger Coe, Rich Donovan, Pete Klement, and Tom Keenan, and the return to their hard hitting style of play, Garber's Gorillas dismantled UConn, 15-6.

With both the Minutmen and the Huskies engaged in a knock-down, drag-out battle, Sweet quickly, quietly, and effectively wheeled and dealed his way to seven goals to pace the offensive attack.

At the outset of the matchup, you'd have thought neither Sweet nor any of his teammates would get to touch the ball, much less get an opportunity to score a goal. While Sweet, David Martin, and Pit Martin witnessed the 'action' (or lack of it) from midfield UConn unveiled its lacrosse version of North Carolina's four-corner offense (stall-ball). And they exhibited it in extraordinarily boring fashion.

For almost a full three minutes they passed and passed and passed the ball without hardly looking in the direction of the UMass goal. Just pass, pass, pass. Catch a couple zzzzzzzzz from the sidelines.

The general idea behind the stall was to (1) bore UMass (2) bore the fans — all twenty of them (3) both of the above. Actually, the undermanned Huskies were trying to avoid being blown out by UMass in the first quarter, and hopefully stay in the game longer. And it worked, somewhat.

It worked until UMass took over both the game, and the lead.

UConn starting goalie Pete Schwartz had no idea the shootout he was in for in trying to hold down the Huskie fort.

The shootout began with Ed Murray's crossbar shot which unfortunately didn't connect with the threads. The trio of Murray, Norm Smith and Pitt Martin got together for a scoring bid with Scwartz making the save on a low drive.

UMass midfielder Ed Murray (dark shirt) fires a shot at UConn goalie Pete Schwartz. Pit Martin (31) is no doubt wishing the shot good luck. (Staff photo, John LeJeune)

Sweet cut across the front of the UConn crease in what is becoming a trademark move of his, and swept a low shot past Schwartz. Ahh, but look out; though eight minutes had gone by, in came the 'Stall squad' again. However, it was ineffective against the close checking, and bruising hits. It was only a matter of time.

Mike Lewis, who played a super game, handed off to Pit Martin, who from 20 yards fired the ball into the top webbing, nudging UMass to a 2-0 lead.

Smith passed the ball over the UConn goal to Sweet, breaking toward the net, who connected on his second of the night. To prove the play was no fluke, the same pair teamed up again moments later to do it again. UMass was up 4-0 after one quarter.

In the second period, Schwartz made two clutch saves. He first held off Brooks from right in front. He duplicated his performance by shutting the door on a Smith shot (excellent play from UMass goalie 'Duck' Goldstein, who moved the ball up field, to Murray at halffield-pass to his right to a streaking Pit Martin, off to Smith for the shot).

Goldstein sparkled in keeping UConn's Jim Albert, who exhibited some fancy footwork, from putting the host squad on the board.

Sweet connected on an over-the-shoulder shot, for a 5-zip lead. Next sequence: Chris Corin (behind UC net) to 'Pit' (out front) to Sweet (alone at the right post); you guessed it — goal. 6-zip.

The eventual game winner came when Smith's blazer hit the post and seconds later, the man of the hour, Sweet, rolled it past the far post, 7-zip. At the half it was UMass 8 (Murray, after leaving UC defender in his tracks, walked in alone) UConn 0.

As they had in the first half, the defense held off UConn reasonably well (UConn didn't have too many first half scoring bids — being a man down most of the time didn't help their efforts any).

# Batsmen bedeviled by Crimson rally, 3-2

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

*CAMBRIDGE* — It dissolved as suddenly as sugar poured into coffee or a sand castle hit by onrushing waves.

The UMass baseball team saw a two-run lead slip through its fingers yesterday as Harvard came from behind to defeat the Minutemen, 3-2, here at Soldiers' Field.

Actually, the damage came quickly, suddenly, and without warning. Behind a superlative pitching performance by Tom Nigro, UMass entered the bottom of the sixth inning leading the Crimson, 2-0.

Nigro had allowed only one hit and two walks in five innings of work, and appeared to be in complete control of the proceedings. But then it happened.

Harvard's Charlie Santos-Bush led off the inning with a double to center field, and then advanced to third on a single to center by Mike Stenhouse.

Nigro quickly got behind Mark Bingham and then threw a high fastball. The cleanup hitter deposited the UMass pitcher's hummer high over the rightfield fence,and the Crimson had its ninth straight win.

The painful fact of the whole matter to the Minutemen was that they doubled the hit production of Harvard, 8-4, and yet could not come up with the win.

"They bunched their hits and made them count," UMass coach Dick Bergquist said. "I wish we had had more hitting with men on base."

Intelligent baseball had given UMass its two runs. The first run came on an opportunistic play. John Gallagher grounded a single to right with one out in the second inning. A double shot off the bat of Charlie Ciccone advanced Gallagher to third, and as the throw came in to the infield, he never stopped running.

The relay home was boxed around by catcher Joe Wark, and Gallagher slid home safely.

A subsequent right field single by Neal Lojek put runners on the corners, but the golden opportunity for another run was then squandered. Leo Kalinowski struck out swinging and Mike Stockley then lined out, again to right.

Some further alert baserunning in the fifth inning produced the second Minuteman run. Kalinowski atoned for his earlier whiff with a line single (curiously enough, again to right). Stockley then lined a solid double down the left field line. Kalinowski raced home as the cutoff man was undecided as to where to throw the ball.

Another single by Ed Skribiski put runners on first and third in an instant replay of the second inning. And again, UMass was unable to capitalize on the situation when Doug Aylward grounded sharply to third and Mike McEvilly fouled out.

Two chances for insurance runs came back to haunt UMass, of course, when Nigro had his only bad inning of the game.

Two other last-ditch scoring attempts also failed. Aylward was doubled off second in the eighth after Dale Stone lined out hard to center. And in the ninth, after Ciccone hit his second single of the afternoon, pinchrunner Mark Sullivan advanced to second on a wild pitch. But there he died, when Lojek and Kalinowski both grounded out.

"I thought we did a decent job today," Bergquist said. "We played very alertly and displayed some heads-up baseball out there."

Nigro's job had to be especially encouraging to the coach. The senior righthander's log showed seven innings pitched and only four hits, in addition to the same number of strikeouts.

Dave Tewhill came on to pitch the eighth, and he also fanned a batter in his first appearance since the Florida trip.

But the man on the Crimson mound — Carry Brown — made the Minutemen work for their offense in this especially well-played, fast-paced game.

"Brown's a good college pitcher," Bergquist said of the ex-quarterback who raised his record to 4-0 with the win. "He mixed his speeds well. But he's no better than Nigro.

"Harvard's a good team," the coach continued. "If they play that way all the time, they'll do some damage in New England."

For the 4-11 Minutemen, the game gives the portent of good things to come. Ciccone's two hits and defensive work pleased Bergquist, and Nigro's outing also brightens matters considerably.

But the two squelched rallies and the Crimson outburst pu a damper on the game. UMass fought hard, but in the end, it was not quite enough.

And, of course, Mike Bingham played for the wrong team.

## Steve Buckley

# *Opening Day memories*

When it comes to baseball, there is perhaps no better way of separating the "observer" from the "diehard" then to simply talk about that great American tradition known as Opening Day. The observer picks up baseball around June or July, takes in a few games, and thinks Carl Yastrzemski is amazing.

The diehard, on the other hand, is ready to go on Opening Day — a day he has breathlessly awaited since the last pitch of the previous World Series. (He also thinks Carl Yaztrzemski is amazing.)

Ah, Opening Day. I've been to about five such affairs, but I have vivid recollections of each and every Red Sox opener since 1966; the first year that I openly admitted my addiction.

And some great openers there have been! Herewith a few of my favorites (or most memorable):

1967: Sox win opener at Fenway, then travel to The Stadium for Yanks opener. Rookie Billy Rohr, in his first big league appearance, no-hits Bombers for eight-plus innings. Yaz keeps the no-hitter going with one of his greatest catches ever: that diving grab off the bat of Tom Tresh. Then Ellie Howard comes to the plate. Goodbye no hitter and goodbye Billy Rohr.

1969: Tony Conigliaro makes his dramatic comeback after missing the entire 1968 season, and hits a late inning homerun. Sox knock Dave McNally, who would go on to post one of his finest seasons, out early and win game in extra innings. Bill Landis is winning pitcher, and in fact is victor in first three Sox wins in '69.

1970: The best one I ever went to: Yaz makes great catch off of Yankees' Horace Clark on first pitch of game. Aparicio and Griffin make great fielding plays, but the star of the game is Duane Josephson, who goes three for four and makes great block of the plate that Bobby Murcer still has not seen. Sox roll.

*1972:* The year of the strike. The season opens two weeks late and the Sox find themselves in Detroit for opener. Boston fans are delighted as first three Sox batters reach base to open game, but Mickey Lolich reaches back for something extra and Sox are stymied. This was the famous game in which Luis Aparicio passed Carl Yastrzemski at third base to kill potential rally. Remember, Detroit beat the Red Sox by only half a game that year ...

*1973:* Winds are blowing out in Fenway and Sox beat Yanks 15.5. Love it.

*1975:* A good game to go to. Hank Aaron makes American League debut and Tony Conigliaro again returns to Boston, getting base hit in first bat. Oh Yes, Sox beat Brewers.

*1977:* Believe it or not, there was something good about this game. The inability of Bill Campbell to get any anybody out helped us to appreciate him all the better later on in the season.

And tomorrow we begin anew. Remember, no matter what people say about a Yankee runaway this year, when the first pitch is thrown they're in a tie for last ...

By the way, I am one of those who thinks that the Red Sox will beat out the Yankees this season, but a few things still bother me. For one thing, who is the defensive outfielder on the Sox bench? Don't tell me that with Evans, Lynn, and Yaz in the outfield they don't need one, either. Boston may wind up missing Rick Miller a lot more than you think. Why did the Sox send down Sam Bowen? I thought that he was a defensive specialist. Who cares if he can't hit — the Sox have enough sluggers.

A problem that bothers me concerns another facet of the bench: speed. Do not be fooled: Frank Duffy and Jack Brohamer are good defensive fill-ins in the infield, but neither men are gifted in the speed department. The same applies to Bob Bailey, Bernie Carbo, and (of course) Bob Montgomery ...

... One thing still bothers me. Why the Hell is Ken Holtzman still on the Yankees? He obviously does not figure in their plans, and he is not one of Billy Martin's favorites. I thought for sure that he would be on another team by now. Maybe he and Bob Montgomery will get together and write a book. How about *"A World of Splinters"* or something like that? Sorry.

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# Occupation ends quietly

## *'Media event' says Bromery*

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery yesterday called the occupation of the Whitmore Administration Building a "media event", and said the occupation resulted in little damage to property in the building.

He also said the net effect of the occupation on Wednesday on Whitmore by 150 students would be negative.

Bromery said the minimal security present during the occupation was because the administration did not want the occupation to turn violent.

Bromery made his remarks at a press briefing yesterday morning in Whitmore. The briefing was not a result of the occupation and scheduled prior to Wednesday.

"The only thing some students didn't have were make-up men," Bromery said. "I have to admit, though, we've been assessing the situation and except for an inflated phone bill, there wasn't much real damage."

Bromery said tires slashed on three state cars were done by "fringe" persons and were not directly related to the occupation.

Students who were in Whitmore Wednesday night as part of the occupation were using office phones to make personal calls and were also seen rummaging through desks and drawers. Selected phone lines were shut down after a time Wednesday night. One student who was searching through a desk in the Office of Budget and Institutional Studies said the students were "looking for propaganda."

Bromery said the occupation was useful "internally", but "the net effect was negative".

"Most of the calls I got were negative," Bromery said. "They (the students) instantly negate any positive publicity when they stage a sit-in."

Bromery said the occupation had a "therapeutic value" because it acted as a "pressure valve" for student objections.

Bromery said the first concern of the administration was to avoid violence and try to "contain" the occupation.

"There's not much you can do in a building like this," Bromery said of Whitmore. "I could have called out all my security guards and they still would have been outnumbered 2-1."

"The thing was to start a dialogue and decide on what's going to happen," Bromery said. "We knew what was going to happen at 10:30 last night. It just took seven hours to do."

"This is the only four-year window in time you can do that (stage a sit-in) and not have to pay for it."

Students occupying the office of Chancellor Randolph Bromery Wednesday afternoon while protesting a proposed change in dormitory residence. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

## *Students end vigil at 5 a.m.*

*By MARK LECCESE*
*Collegian Staff*

At 5 a.m. yesterday the students who had occupied Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery's outer office for 17 hours took down their banners, swept the floor, emptied the wastebaskets and talked quietly about going somewhere to watch the sun rise.

The 75 protestors straggled out of the Whitmore administration building into the chilly morning with a five-point agreement that had been hammered out by students and administrators during the tension-filled night.

The agreement included a stipulation that "the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs will be responsible for doing what is necessary to negotiate a lease or contract for housing that is mutually satisfactory to resident students and administration" and the agreement that all Pierpont students would be allowed to return to their rooms next semester.

Dean of Students William F. Field announced at 10:30 p.m. that the building was officially closed and the students were trespassing. Rumors began to circulate that state police were coming in to clear the building. The protestors stationed student guards at each entrance to the building to watch for the police, but no police action was taken.

"I always worry about the problem of violence." said Vice-chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury who spent much of his 40th birthday talking to demonstrators yesterday. Woodbury was ranking administrator in the building after Bromery left at 11:30 p.m.

The latest agreement came from a list of seven demands that were taken into a closed meeting between four administrators, four students, and Jim Starr, attorney for Student Legal Service Office, at 12:30 a.m. The first meeting lasted until 2:30 a.m., when the four students went out to talk with the congregated students in Bromery's outer office and administrators huddled behind closed doors.

The student representatives continued to shuttle between closed meetings with the administrators and meetings with the protestors until the final agreement was signed by the student representatives and administrators at 5 a.m.

The administrators who signed were Woodbury, Field, Dr. Frederick R. Preston, Associate Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, John A. Hunt, Assistant to the Provost for Special Programs, and Sally A. Freemen, Director of the Community Development Center. The student representatives who signed the agreement were David Barenberg, Karen Pollens, Peter Kracht, and L. Kyle Hoffman.

The protestors had originally presented a list of 14 demands to administrators early in the afternoon. That list was changed for the evening meeting with Bromery to consist of eight "non-negotiable demands and seven negotiable demands.

The final list of seven demands, from which the agreement was reached, was presented to administrators at the 12:30 a.m. meeting.

This list contained a demand that the administration "agree to make a decision within three weeks as to negotiating a student contract with students." This would be a collective bargaining situation, and would set up a student union.

It was this demand that the administrators refused to recognize. Acting Vice-chancellor Woodbury said to the students, "The Chancellor is adamantly against collective bargaining. He feels that it is illegal, and to even talk about it in public would be to admit that it was a possibility."

Woodbury said yesterday afternoon, "People came in to talk about the housing problems and then they started to talk about something completely different."

TURN TO PAGE 6

# Woodbury postpones Stevens recruitment

*By MARK ULRIKSEN*
*Collegian Staff*

Acting Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury yesterday postponed the J.P. Stevens Company campus recruiting session, thereby negating a confrontation between the recruiter and the J.P. Stevens Boycott Committee.

The boycott committee had set up a booth in Goodell Hall next to the Stevens Company recruitment booth. At 8:45 a.m. Assistant Director of Placement Clarkson S. Edwards told the recruiter the session had been "postponed".

Woodbury reached his decision to postpone the session at "around 11" Wednesday night while students still occupied the Whitmore Administration Building.

"I had to make judgments about the protection of orderly process, orderly safety and an orderly protest," Woodbury said. At that time it made sense not to allow it (Stevens' recruitment). There wasn't much time for a warning to be given."

Edwards was notified by Woodbury through Daniel W. Fitzpatrick, associate dean of students. "I wasn't told why he should leave," Edwards said. "I was told to tell him the session was postponed. The recruiter understood the situation and left."

At 11:15 a.m., Boycott committee member Fran Fanning presented Woodbury with two committee demands. The organization urged the University not to purchase any Stevens company products and to postpone for the duration of the boycott any Stevens company recruitment on campus. Woodbury turned down both requests.

"For some time UMass has been an open campus for recruitment," Woodbury told the boycotters. "We take no ideological stand. Our job is to make recruiting possible without making moral judgements about those companies."

Woodbury said the question of purchasing Stevens company products was a legal one in which his influence does not matter.

Fanning said, "We didn't ask him to cancel the recruiting, just to postpone it for the duration of the boycott. As he displayed earlier today, this is in his power. But he said no."

"We feel that if we can make decisions in the best interests of the University, then this is in the University's best interests," said Fanning.

At noon the Woodbury matter was temporarily put aside as the boycott committee gathered on the steps of the Student Union Building to hear Joseph Coyne speak. Coyne is president of the Roanoke Rapids, Central Labor Council in North Carolina.

An estimated 100 students and protesters listened to Coyne cite what he said are some of the textile mills's injustices. "The average textile laborer in North Carolina makes $8.61 an hour, " he said, "while the Stevens worker makes $4.10."

Coyne told his audience the Stevens Company is the largest violator of labor laws in the country. "I'm recruiting support and justice for the worker in the South," he said. "The North went South to free the blacks. Now the North can go south and free the working man."

After the 20-minute speech, Coyne and the protesters marched to Whitmore where they were met by Woodbury.

After explaining to the students how and why he ordered the postponement, Woodbury fielded questions from the crowd.

One student said he felt if the University doesn't make a statement about the Stevens company then it would appear the University

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## Inside

# Marshall gives praise to former colleague

*By ARNOLD WARSHAW*
*Collegian Staff*

Speaking of his former law professor, colleague and friend, Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall last night said the late civil rights proponent Charles Houston did not have as hard a life as many blacks, but he spent all his energy trying to improve their situation.

"He didn't suffer as much as some Negroes did — he was from the upper-middle class," said Marshall, "but he spoke for a whole lot of negroes in that day and a whole lot of other people."

Marshall was nominated for the Supreme Court by President Lyndon B. Johnson in June, 1967, and is the only black ever to be appointed to the court. Earlier in his career, as Chief Legal Counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Marshall argued successfully before the Supreme Court in the *Brown vs. Board of Education, Topeka* case. In that historic case, the court found unconstitutional "separate but equal" racial segregation in public schools.

Marshall spoke to a crowd of over 800 last night at Amherst College. His speech inaugurated the "Charles Hamilton Houston forum on Law in a Just Society" to be held annually at Amherst beginning next year.

Houston, an Amherst College graduate who preceded Marshall as head of the legal staff of the NAACP in the 1930's, led the legal fight to challenge the constitutionality of racial segregation.

Speaking for about 35 minutes, the 69-year-old Associate Justice spent most of the time relating anecdotes about "Charlie" (Houston) and the fight against racial discrimination.

Vice Dean of Howard University's all-black law school, "he (Houston) raised it in two years from the 'dummies' haven,' to a fully accredited law school," Marshall said. "You see in those days, Harvard, Yale and Columbia Law Schools were bragging that they were training clerks to work for big law firms," said Marshall.

"Charlie Houston was training lawyers to go out and fight and die in the courts for what they believed in."

In his raspy voice, Marshall repeatedly spoke of Houston as "a man of vision, he loved life, he loved people."

Marshall also told of his travels with Houston around the southern United States during the depression and coming in contact with many poor black people "who'd never seen a dollar bill."

"Things aren't that much better, my friends," Marhsall said. "Sure, negroes are better off than they were in the '30's, but so is everybody else. The gap gets larger and larger every day."

"Charlie only insisted on getting for the Negro what he was entitled to," Marshall said.

Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall spoke to a crowd of over 800 people last night at Amherst College. (Staff photo by Fran Weinberg)

Time Magazine correspondent, Ruth Galvin spoke yesterday on women's issues at Smith College. (Staff photo by Jon Geller)

# Correspondent speaks on women's movement

*By FRAN BASCHE*
*Collegian Staff*

A *Time* senior correspondent who covered the National Women's Conference in Houston said yesterday the conference brought respect to the women's movement and showed people the movement should be "perceived as a force to be reckoned with."

Ruth Mehrtens Galvin, a 1942 Smith College graduate, spoke to 65 women at her alma mater about "What Happened at Houston and What it Means to Women," in a lecture sponsored by the Sophia Smith Collection Lecture Series.

Galvin also discussed media coverage of the Houston conference and advocacy journalism with students who remained for the wine and cheese served after her 45 minute speech.

Galvin said the diversity of the delegates, especially the minority representation, was an asset to the conference. The diversity was achieved, Galvin said, by governmental efforts to insure that all women were represented and delegates, at large were appointed to assure a diverse socio-economic group at the conference.

Bringing different women together, Galvin said, created a sense of comradeship, "I haven't felt since I left Northampton."

Galvin said the fact that the conference was federally funded was "highly significant." Galvin said women have a history of being volunteers "lending their efforts to help support causes — and doing a remarkable job — in raising funds from private sources."

"For the first time," Galvin said, "women have said 'let Uncle Sam do it.' " Galvin said this move "signifies that what women stand for and what women want is just as important as the army, the navy, and the post office," other federally funded departments.

Galvin said participation was the key to change. "It's those who participate who decide the laws — freedom has its price and its price is participation," she said.

Galvin said it was the first time all kinds of minority women have actively participated together in the women's movement on a national basis. The minority resolution approved at the conference grew out of this diversity, Galvin said. "It brought isolated women together," she said.

Galvin said the 2,612 mile torch relay from Seneca, New York, where the first national women's conference was held in 1848 to Houston, showed the delegates that "women can do anything."

"How does it look now?" Galvin asked her audience.

Galvin said there is an interim committee to watch over the implemention of National Plan of Action that was approved at the conference, but this committee has no money.

Galvin urged the women present to write their representatives in congress "whatever side you're on," to urge the government to action on the plan and to provide monies for it. "Recognize your freedom and use it," Galvin said.

Smith College student Sharon Talbot, a delegate from Maine who helped form a youth caucus at the Houston conference, said after Galvin's speech it was important that youth be recognized at the conference because the women's movement often loses momentum because of a generation gap.

Galvin after her speech said she was pleased with the media coverage of the conference. Galvin said many editors sent men to cover the historic event because they did not want advocacy reporting of the event. Galvin said the editors' reasoning stemmed from many women's stories being written in advocacy style.

Talbot noted she noticed most of the media people at the conference were women.

Galvin said she does not believe in advocacy journalism. "We, as journalists, should tell what happened — advocacy journalism only tells one side."

# Linguistics expert to talk

*By PETER COX*
*Collegian Staff*

Professor Noam Chomsky, writer, lecturer, and expert on linguistics, tonight will speak on human rights and American foreign policy in Bowker Auditorium.

The lecture is sponsored by the Western Mass. Chile-Latin American Solidarity Committee.

Chomsky, Institute Professor of Linguistics and Philosophy at MIT was a well known and outspoken critic of American involvement in the Vietnam war. His many articles and lectures as well as his support for draft resistance expressed his opposition to the war. Chomsky revealed the role of the academic community in helping to formulate American policy in Vietnam. He countered the academic community involvement by organizing those intellectuals who opposed the war, even at the international level. His membership in the Council of the International Confederation for Disarmament and Peace was one of many of his anti-war involvements.

Besides his political activism, Chomsky is considered the founder of modern theoretical linguistics. His research work in linguistics, cognitive psychology, and philosophy have laid the ground work for several new areas of theory and study in these fields.

Recently Chomsky has focused his attention on contemporary political issues, specifically the conflict in the Middle-East. He is a strong advocate of Palestinian rights and human rights in general.

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"It's opening day, so go Sox!"

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### *SGA adjourns*

# No quorum achieved

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The Student Government Association Electoral Convention did not meet last night since there was no quorum at the meeting held in 104 Thompson.

The next meeting is scheduled for Monday at 7:00.

Tonight's convention was scheduled to vote on a ballot including candidates Donald Bishop and Bob Dion and the candidacy of Shelly Gordon and Herb Tyson. These two tickets were the two top vote getters in the last convention session which was held on Thursday, March 30.

A quorum in five factions is needed for the meeting to convene. The factions are the residential areas, Greeks, commuters and the Undergraduate Student Senate.

In other developments David Leary resigned his position of co-chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee which runs the election.

"The process is good. I'm disgusted with the people in the process," said Leary. "People have begun to abuse the system," he added. To give an example of this abuse, he said that people in the Greek area were asked not to pick up their credentials to prevent a quorum. Greek area Vice President Bob Davidson said this statement, "was simply not true." Leary also cited academics as another reason for his resignation.

Leary said he will stay in the student government. "To quit the Senate would be counterproductive," he said. "This thing has to be cleaned up." Leary said that factionalism between different power groups was "destroying the senate."

Leary said a primary should be held if a large number of candidates choose to run in future presidential elections.

# *OHAG elections hit by student disinterest*

*By PATRICIA KEEFE*
*Collegian Staff*

Due to lack of student interest, only one name appeared on the ballot in yesterday's Orchard Hill Area Government elections.

Garry Marshall of Grayson was elected president.

Insufficient publicity, communication breakdowns and little student interest were cited by several OHAG officers as reaons for the lack of candidates in the election.

The election was to have been held March 15 and 16. At a meeting held prior to the election, elections were extended due to a lack of publicity, according to then area treasurer Marshall. He said, "certain people were designated to do the job and failed to do so. Publicity was conducted to an extent, but was incorrectly done, causing a lack of candidates and interest." He estimated that most of the people in Orchard Hill probably did not know they could run.

Citing a lack of cooperation and information, area Secretary Stephani Weigand said the lack of publicity "was mainly my fault." She said she was never told explicitly when the election would be, nor that the publicity was her responsibility.

"I would expect the president would organize some system of publicity. I tried to form a committee within the body, but no one feels committed — even in the government," Weigand said.

Acting OHAG President Mark Hergenrother said that while he did outline a system, there "wasn't a hell of a lot of management here." Hergenrother said lack of management was partly his fault. Early this week he dropped out as presidential contender because he said he lacked the necessary free time to perform his duties.

Hergenrother blamed a lack of communication as a barrier to both government management and student interest. He said, "communication within the dorms is very bad, it's even worse with area officers. There is a lot of prejudice put out in that people tend to think events are restricted to certain groups."

Marshall said, "where the government at the present time hasn't provided much for the students; I can see why people are apathetic." He said he felt OHAG is going through "a new birth" after a low point.

Hergenrother blamed students saying that "the bulk of students are immature, won't ask questions and are uneducated as to services available to them; maybe by senior year, they'll be able to find their diploma." He said students must take the initiative.

Hergenrother said the numberone problem is how the money is divided up. "People who get the bulk are able to either intimidate or speak well. He said a lot of people are upset that the Third World Center gets about 30 per cent of the budget while having an area population of 3-4 per cent.

Sylvan Area Government has also been hampered in their elections due to a lack of candidates. "No one, I mean no one signed up, so there was no election," said Sylvan Area President Joel Jordan. He added that even within the area government there is difficulty obtaining a quorum as people often do not show. On the other hand, Northeast Area President Diane Lauricella, said the people in her area are beginning to change, and that often, more than a quorum is present.

Jordan, Lauricella, and past Southwest Assembly President Diane Fessenden all agree that students these days are more interested in their studies, that they are tired of political controversy on campus, haven't the time and don't feel they will be affected by issues.

The sun, provider of heat and light, takes a breather yesterday during the Planetary Festival near the Campus Pond yesterday. (Staff photo by David Olken)

# NEAG sponsors party as alternative to alcohol

*By MARIA MESSITT*
*Collegian Staff*

An experimental non-alcoholic party will be offered as an alternative type of entertainment tonight in Worcester Dining Commons.

The idea for the party, advertised as "Friday Nite Fever" and sponsored by Northeast Area Government, was conceived by Hamlin Social Chairman Doug Alden. "We're not putting down alcohol. We're just offering an alternative," he said. Alden, in cooperation with other Northeast chairpersons, presented the idea two weeks ago, and was awarded funding by NEAG at that time.

Alcohol tends to be the star attraction at parties, according to UMass Alcohol Education Counselor Ken Hunt. "The biggest pitfall with alcoholic parties is in regarding the alcohol as the central reason for being there. Too many people associate parties with alcohol," said Hunt.

"We're trying to show people in Northeast and UMass that there are alternatives to programming other than beer," said NEAG President Diane Lauricella. "Coffee houses are popular at UMass, and they don't offer alcohol. This could encourage other areas on campus to offer similar alternatives," said Lauricella.

Alternatives to alcohol will include ice cream cones, popcorn, soda, a dance contest, a disc jockey, and a raffle of $35 worth of albums. Admission is $1.25.

Reactions to the experimental party from UMass Greek officials are similar to the views of Northeast area sponsors.

"Too many Greek events in the past have centered around alcohol. Our new alcohol policy will de-emphasize the importance of alcohol in Greek events," said Greek Council Vice President Bob Davidson.

Director of Greek Affairs Shannon Ellis recently passed a ruling limiting liquor licenses in the Greek community to Fridays and Saturdays only. The policy also limits the number of licenses to one fraternity or sorority per week.

"The reason for a party is to get together with people. If your purpose is to get smashed, you don't need a party," said Ellis. "Alcohol, like music, is something that's added on. It's possible to have a good time without alcohol," she said.

"I think it would be a good experiment to try a party of this nature. I'd like to see it spread across campus," said Greek Council President Ted Erickson.

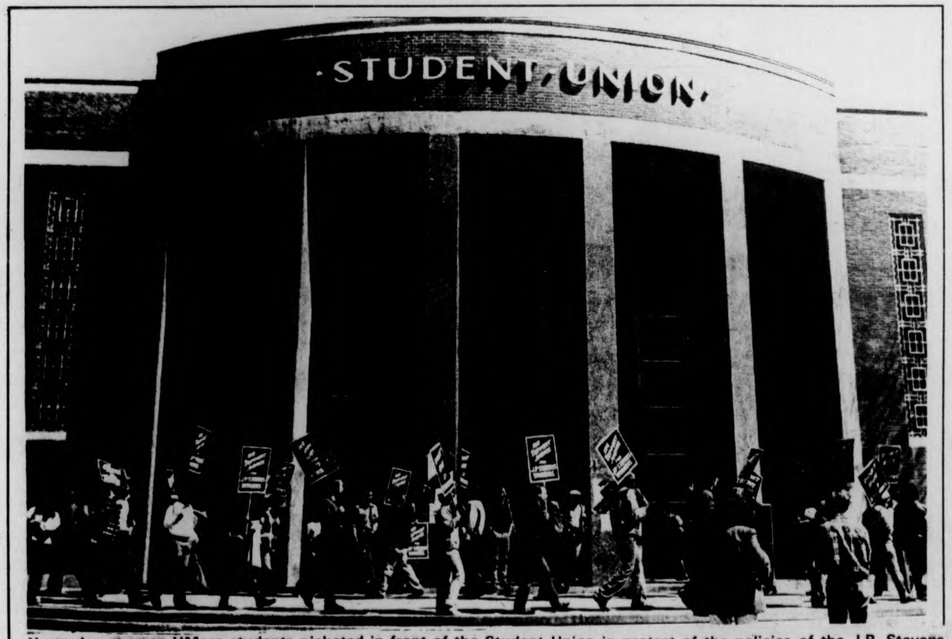

Yesterday at noon UMass students picketed in front of the Student Union in protest of the policies of the J.P. Stevens Company. See related story on page 1. (Staff photo by Jon Geller)

# Housing delay

Room choosing for next semester in campus dormitories has been delayed until Monday to allow housing officials and students time to learn the new policy developed yesterday, according to the office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

The new policy does not affect students who have already signed up for a room and wish to keep it according to a statement from the office. Details of the new policy appear in an advertisement in today's *Collegian*.

— MARY MATSON

# Black Affairs

## Employing the ultimate weapon

*By TERRELL EVANS*
*Black Affairs Staff*

"There will never be a really free and enlightened State until the State comes to recognize the individual as a higher and independent power, from which all its own power and authority is derived, and treats him accordingly." Henry David Thoreau, Pamphlet on Civil Disobedience.

Civil disobedience, throughout history, has proven to be one of the most effective and workable forms of resistance to authority. Basically, civil disobedience is the idea of refusing to cooperate with authority by clogging the mechanisms by which that authority operates.

Classic examples of civil disobedience, or nonviolent resistance, are the movements in India led by Mohandas Gandhi, and the Civil Rights movement led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in the 1950s and 60s.

A nonviolent resistance worked in India and in parts of America, it can work here on the UMass campus, if students decide to use it against the administration.

With the proper amount of student involvement and publicity, student groups can form in an organized manner to urge students not to shop at the University store until UMass administrators begin to treat students not as numbers but as people.

As students, we can boycott outside the doors of the Dining Commons on campus and ask other students not to eat there until the University's administrators support a tenant's lease with students being covered by state health and safety codes.

Students, in large numbers, can go to Whitmore, stand in lines and crowded offices, to express their displeasure with administrative policies.

We can begin to actively and loudly boycott this university's day-to-day sources of income until grievances are heard and answered favorably. Sources of income include the Candy counter, the Coffee shop, and the Hatch.

Civil disobedience in the UMass situation is better than violence, or any other acts of violence because they only last for a certain length of time and can be ignored. Nonviolent resistance is an ongoing process.

When civil disobedience, is counteracted with violence, then tyranny reigns, and the tyrant goes on display before the world whole. This administration, if it answers students' nonviolent resistance with violence will have to answer to the nation.

Civil disobedience works at the very heart of authority. It disrupts its natural flow at the very heart of authority. It disrupts its natural flow, frightens it, threatens it and pressures it to act or perish.

**As part of the 11th Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecture series, Dr. Charles Martin, editor of the Journal of the Negro Education, spoke this past Wednesday, April 5, in the Student Union Ballroom. (Staff photo by Peter Lee)**

## Saudi Arabia slavery

*By JAMES LEWIS JR.*
*Asst. Editor Black Affairs*

A documented report in the magazine, "Jerusalem" by Mark Diodge and David Yanowski states that there are 600,000 to 750,000 black slaves from African countries presently in Saudi Arabia today. The report was documented from United Nations reports, Time Magazine, the Malawi Times, Eldridge Cleaver's "Statement From Prison," and many other published magazines.

The report states ".... one method of acquiring slaves involves phoney 'travel agencies' that go into Africa to offer cheap trips to the Holy Cities attracting pilgrims to Saudi Arabia. Once there, they were arrested for having no travel documents and enslaved." Another method of acquiring slaves from Africa is during the pilgrimage to the Holy Cities of Mecca and Medina, thousands of pilgrims are charged for the expensive "fees which the pilgrim is charged by the religious functionaries to touch the Kaaba and to perform all the obligatory holy duties. The only solution for the pilgrim is to sell his servants his children. Most of the time some ten or eleven thousand more pilgrims journey to Mecca than the number who return from that pilgrimage."

The report, documenting Sean O'Callaghan in his book entitled "The Slave Trade" stated: "Running away is regarded as the most serious offense for which the slave is mercilessly flogged (Whipped). For a second offense his private parts are removed, he is skewered to stakes in the desert, and left to die a horrible lingering death."

Quoting some more "In 1972 Professor Adrea Rosenberg of Adrea Rosenberg of

TURN TO PAGE 5

**Bringing the 11th Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Lecture Series to a memorable close, UMass's own Voices of New Africa House Choir and the Rhani Harris and Family Love singers performed to an appreciative audience last night in the Student Union Ballroom. (Staff photo by Dave Olken)**

## Editor's Editorial, the subject of 'Freaking'

### I want to do that 'Freak' dance?

*By ANGELA THOMAS*
*Black Affairs Editor*

"Freak, freak, freak!"

It is not unusual to attend a UMass party and hear these familiar words being chanted. Afterall, there is a dance called the "freak" and quite naturally the freak chant would follow the freak dance, right?

Is there anything wrong with freaking? Possibly. What seemed in the beginning to be just another dance, apparently is evolving to a more advance level of freakness.

While out nightclubing in any large city, say for example New York, one can watch large groups of people on the dance floor literally freaking out and on one another. Men on women, women on men, it seems not to matter.

This freak dance carries with it a strange (or should I say freak) set of laws. One law being, "The right to freak on an individual or group of individuals without prior consent." How often have you seen one person while freaking with a partner, turn around only to find someone else freaking (at close range) behind him or her? This is done quite often among friends, yet it is increasing in frequency among total strangers.

As it stands now, I am one who enjoys doing the freak. What disturbs me is the thought of just how freaky, will the freak become.

### 'Freaky Deaky' vs. Benefit?

*By ANGELA THOMAS*
*Black Affairs Editor*

"Freaky Deaky" vs. Benefit dance?

While on the subject of freaking, I would like to point out and raise a rather sticky issue. Partying.

Normally partying is no big deal, one either does it or doesn't. Yet the tone of the matter changes considerably when talking about parties held at any one of the surrounding area colleges. From this point on the tone will change considerably.

Last Saturday, April 1, UMass and Amherst College hosted parties at their respective schools. The parties at UMass included a benefit affair for the children attending the Che Lumumba school, and a party held in Emerson dorm located in Southwest. Amherst's party featured a "Freaky Deaky" dance contest.

As it turned out, the party held at Amherst reportedly was jam packed and highly successful. From first hand knowledge, the benefit party held at New Africa House, suffered badly.

Apparently many people viewed the various parties in terms of which party was most likely to draw the largest crowd. No arguement can be had here, for it stands to reason that where the most people are, is where usually the most fun is to be had.

The point of discussion here is the almost total lack of consideration and support given to the Che Lumumba school, and the children who attend it.

The Che Lumumba school is an alternative education system, that strives in a progressive nature for the teaching of truth and the maximum development, and expression of its students. Many Third World children at UMass attend the school, as well as a number of whites.

By not supporting the benefit that night, a strong statement of non-support was indicated to the school, and most sadly the children.

If this situation should occur again, it is my hope that people who decide not to attend a benefit affair such as the one for the Che Lumumba school, will at least stop by and contribute to the benefit. The type of behavior and attitude demonstrated last weekend is inexcusable and sickening.

Children are our future, who should know this better than the descendants of an enslaved people.

## Thoughts

**Not everything that is faced can be changed,**
**But nothing can be changed until it is faced.**

**James Baldwin**

# Black Affairs

## Announcements

### Music Moves and Is Music

There will be a presentation entitled, Poetry Moves and Is Music this coming Sunday, April 9 in Hampden Theatre located in Southwest.

Various events are scheduled including music by Majee Green and Floyd Williams, singing by Lyn Walker, dancing by Pamela Benn to "Sisters Song" written by Zoe Best. Gail Hall will read poems on women, Brenda Wilcox accompanied by bass player Robbi Rough will speak about the celebration of Black womenhood.

This event is sponsored by the Southwest Women's Center. There will be a donation at the door.

## Corrections

In Black Affairs March 29 issue incorrect information was presented in the article on the International Students Association. The name of the organization is International Students Association and not International Studies Association as printed last week.

Also the upcoming International Fair was incorrectly written as Affair.

This past Wednesday's April 5 issue of Black Affairs, the picture of Shirley Ceaser was taken by Collegian staffer Pat Dobbs. Also the story about the Black music workshop was written by Sadiqy Parker, and not Sadiya Parker as it incorrectly appeared.

**Picture of the Week; Behold the children. It has been said that we all must become like children again before we are to understand the teachings of God. These children who attended the three day Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Lecture Series, were photographed in the midst of enjoying Shirley Ceaser and the Ceaser Singers who performed this past Tuesday, in the S.U.B. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)**

## The question of present day slavery in Saudi Arabia

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

Metropolitan State College conducted an interview with an official of the Arabian-American Oil Company. Rosenberg was informed that: 'One of the most difficult problems he had to deal with as a paymaster for ARAMCO was the knowledge that the entire Black labor force did the dirtiest and heaviest menial labor in oil fields were slaves. The company well knew that after each payday the Blacks would have to turn over their paychecks to the "government, i.e., members of the King's family'."

In April 1973, the Tribune De Geneve' described in detail the slave trade route from Africa to the Arab countries in the 1970's.

Eldridge Cleaver was quoted as stating in print "Once while traveling through Bamako, Mali, the cab driver flew into a rage when we asked him to take us to the Algerian Embassy. When he learned that we actually lived in Algeria, he concluded that we were crazy. 'Man', he said irritatedly, 'don't you know that the Arabs still have Black slaves?' He was right, although I didn't find it out until later. Many Arab families can afford to, keep one or two black slaves to do their menial labour. Sometimes they own an entire family. I have seen such with my own eyes.

The United States presently is paying off a 40 billion dollar dept. to Saudi Arabia, for purchasing oil. The United States is careful not to offend Saudi Arabia and is under economic pressure to get their oil elsewhere. African slaves in Saudi Arabia come from Ghana, Algeria, Lybia, areas of the Sahara region away from governmental authority; North Africa; they carry off children from African village areas.

This could have been one reason for Sadats' peace initiative and breaking with the Arab front. It would be important for the United States to live up to foreign policy of Human Rights.

**LUTHER**

**By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

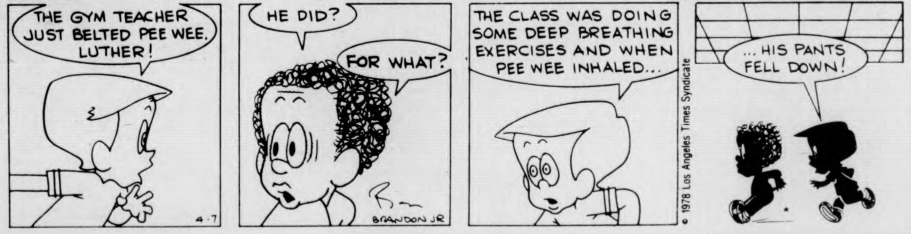
THE GYM TEACHER JUST BELTED PEE WEE, LUTHER!
4·7
HE DID?
FOR WHAT?
BRANDON JR
THE CLASS WAS DOING SOME DEEP BREATHING EXERCISES AND WHEN PEE WEE INHALED...
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... HIS PANTS FELL DOWN!

THE NEW CENTURIONS
WITH
George C. Scott

Thursday. April 13. — 7. 9. 11.p.m. Admission-$1.00—Mahar Aud.

Upward Bound seeks qualified counselors and teachers for 1978 Summer Program. Applications will be made available in Room 205 New Africa House, Univ. of Mass. from April 3 through April 14. Prior experience with low-income, minority youth required. Minimum requirement for teachers—B.A. candidates should have some teaching experience. The University of Massachusetts is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

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# Guerrillas may bargain with Israel for bodies

[AP] — Palestinian guerrillas claimed yesterday they were holding bodies of Israeli soldiers killed in an incident inside a guerrilla-held portion of southern Lebanon. Sources said they would try to bargain for the body of a female terrorist who led the March 11 highway attack inside Israel that touched off the big Israeli push into Lebanon.

Conflicting reports of the number of dead ranged from three to five, the first Israeli casualties reported since a cease-fire was declared March 21. Israel claimed the guerrillas had ambushed an Israeli jeep Wednesday four miles south of the port of Tyre.

The incident was reported as U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim sent a message to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin urging "speedy" withdrawal of the invading forces from southern Lebanon.

Diplomatic sources at the United Nations reported that the 21-nation Arab bloc will call for a Security Council meeting to consider possible sanctions against Israel for refusing to remove its troops.

In Jerusalem, a U.N. spokesman said Israel yesterday had presented a plan for partial withdrawal of its forces.

Israel reported three dead in the Wednesday ambush. Palestinian guerrillas in Beirut claimed four were slain and one captured "unharmed," and the United Nations said its reports indicated all five were killed.

The Palestine Liberation Organization claimed the jeep was an Israeli patrol trying to infiltrate guerrilla-held positions, and sources said the PLO would try to bargain for the body of Dalal Mograbi, 22, the female guerrilla who led the March 11 terrorist attack inside Israel.

The United Nations asked the International Red Cross to arrange the return of the Israeli casualties to their homeland.

In other developments, the Israeli Foreign Ministry said it does not believe its use of U.S.-supplied arms in the invasion of southern Lebanon was a violation of a 1952 U.S.-Israeli arms pact.

On that matter, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance told Congress he believed Israel had acted in self-defense after the terrorist raid on its civilians and would not recommend any action against Israel.

The 1952 arms pact allows the United States to suspend military aid to Israel if it determines that U.S.-supplied arms were used illegally.

But Vance said Israel, while acting in self-defense, may have violated U.S. law by using excessive force against Palestinian strongholds and going beyond the six-mile strip it had initially planned to invade.

An official announcement in Jordan said King Hussein will send emissaries to all the Arab capitals with a proposed agenda for an Arab summit conference on the current Middle East situation.

# Author Sam Julty to speak

Sam Julty, author of *Male Sexual Performance* and spokesman for the emerging men's movement, will be the keynote speaker at a conference on men and masculinity Sunday. His lecture "Are We Separatists?" will be given at 1 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The conference, entitled "Men Supporting Men," will offer workshops, discussions, and films dealing with men's changing role in society and the need for men's support groups. "Rape Culture," "Men's Lives," and "The Word is Out," a film exploring gay lifestyles, will be shown.

Following the conference, an evening of men's music will be presented in the Blue Wall at 8 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the UMass Men's Centers, the People's Gay Alliance, and area men's support groups. Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. in Campus Center 162. Student fee is 50 cents, others $1.

— DIANE BURAK

# Society elects new members

The Massachusetts Society of Professors yesterday elected a new slate of officers at a general membership meeting.

The MSP is the Amherst campus branch of the faculty union.

Professor James Cathey of the German Department was elected to a two year term as society president.

Dodie Thompson, John Bracey, Howard Brogan, and Bruce Laurie were all elected as association vice-presidents.

The society membership elected G. Ernest Anderson, Jr. as secretary.

Grant Osborn was elected treasurer.

In other elections, the society chose an [illegible]t member executive board, a Nominations and Elections Commission, and a slate of delegates to a Massachusetts Teachers Association convention in May and a National Education Association convention this summer.

# ★ Vigil ends

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

David Barenberg, a spokesman for the protestors and a former member of the Student Organizing Project, a unionization group, said, "The problem is of student input in the decision making process. What we need is a process of input into the decisions so that bad proposals don't come about. If we had this, there would be no need for protests like Wednesday's."

The protestors took over Bromery's office Wednesday at 3 p.m. A march began at Pierpont and and ended and Whitmore, and drew about 200 demonstrators.

Campus security chained the doors to Whitmore shut when the demonstrators approached the building, but 20 Pierpont residents had entered the building earlier, went up to Bromery's office, and gained access through a side door.

Several students broke the mail room door, and the crowd of demonstrators flooded into Whitmore and up to the corridor in front of Bromery's office.

Preston came out to speak to the students in the corridor. The students demanded to speak only to Bromery, and the chancellor was called out of a UMass Board of Trustees meeting in Boston and hurried back to Amherst.

After Preston spoke, a scuffle between the two police officers and 25 students broke out, and the students forced their way into Bromery's outer office.

COMING to DAVID'S

OF MT. FARMS MALL — THE AREA'S NEWEST "CLUB"

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•MAKESHIFT STRING BAND!
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# ROOM CHOOSING PROCESS
## Read Carefully

**Due to the confusion which has resulted from the new room choosing process, the following is an outline of the entire room choosing sequence.**

***Phase 1:*** **Intra-dorm movement (students must contact their head of residence no later than Thursday night, April 13, 1978)**

1. All students who wish to remain within their dorm, either in the same room, or in another room within the dorm contact their head of residence no later than Thursday, April 13, 1978.

2. *Students planning to request another dormitory during Phase 2, but* who do not wish to lose their current assignment if their request is not fulfilled must also contact their head of residence and sign up for their current room during Phase 1. This is critical if the student wants to guarantee their old assignment.

3. *Students wishing to move to another dorm, and to LIVE WITH A PERSON ALREADY IN THAT DORM take the following steps.*

   A. The person moving out of their current dorm contacts their head of residence, fills out an "EXIT" card, and hand carries the card to the housing office.

   B. The student already in the dorm receiving the roommate contacts the head of residence in their dorm, and fills out an "ENTRY" card stating that the person coming in from the other dorm is to room with him/her. The head of residence forwards this card to the housing office.

   C. Both the "EXIT" and "ENTRY" card must be received by the housing office correctly filled (the cards must match each other) for the assignment to be made.

   D. THIS APPLIES ONLY TO THOSE CASES WHERE ONE STUDENT IS ALREADY LIVING IN THE DESIRED DORMITORY.

***Phase 2:*** **Intra-dorm movement (students must submit their housing preference cards to the housing office no later than Tuesday, April 18, 1978)**

1. Students who wish to request another dorm assignment obtain and fill out a Housing Preference Card. This card is submitted to the housing office, and is processed on a space-available basis.

2. Students who wish to guarantee their old assignment if they do not get their requested new assignment *MUST REQUEST THEIR CURRENT ASSIGNMENT* as their last choice. THEREFORE, STUDENTS ARE ASSURED OF THEIR OLD ASSIGNMENT ONLY IF THEY HAVE SIGNED UP FOR BOTH PHASE 1 *AND* PHASE 2.

3. Students wishing to move to another dorm AND TO LIVE TOGETHER IN THAT NEW DORM AS ROOMMATES must each fill out housing preference cards which request identical choices (accept their last choice, if they wish to return to their old dorm if they do not get their new choice), staple the card together, and send them in to the housing office. Assignment will be made on a space available basis for both students. If the new request cannot be fulfilled, and the students did not request their old spaces back, they will be assigned together to the same dorm.

***NOTE WELL:*** *The housing preference card only allows selection of a particular dorm. The individual heads of residence are responsible for actual room assignments within a dorm. Therefore students requesting to move into a dorm and live together may both be assigned to the same dorm, but if no empty room is available, they will have to be assigned to the available rooms within that dorm, unless the head of residence can make other arrangements.*

**ALL STUDENTS WHO HAVE SUBMITTED A HOUSING PREFERENCE CARD ON OR BEFORE FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1978 MUST RESUBMIT ANOTHER, NEW, REQUEST FORM.**

**ADDRESS ALL QUESTIONS REGARDING THIS NEW POLICY TO YOUR HEAD OF RESIDENCE**

from our perspective

# Demonstration effective

Wednesday's demonstration was a good example of how students, when organized, can effect change to a large degree. Anyone who lives in a dorm knows how bad conditions are, and residents of Pierpont surely had the support of all students who could just as easily been driven out of their dorms by administration fiat.

The demands that were met by the administration represent real progress in the continuing struggle to get the people to run this university to recognize the rights of students who pay for this institution to have a say in the way it is administrated. The incredibly stupid room choosing plan was changed, the Pierpont plan was thrown out, and a promise to begin real negotiations on the lease proposal, along with a guarantee to reimburse students for damage to their property due to negligent maintenance, are all the result of a concerted student effort. We can do nothing but thank those who stayed the night to effect these changes.

But much more needs to be done.

The students at this university should not have to take over an administration office in order to get heard. We should have a governance system which will be able to represent the students with a voice, and this entails a reorganization of the ineffective SGA system. Until that time though, we must diligently let our voice be heard on such issues as collective bargaining for students, a real plan to bring the living conditions in the dorms up to standards of health and safety, and the deteriorating state of our minority and other academic programs.

In a related development, Vice chancellor of students Woodbury cancelled the appearance of J.P. Stevens on campus yesterday but stated that they will be allowed on campus at a later date.

It is obvious Woodbury cancelled Steven's appearance for fear that the already organized students at Whitmore would move to let a company that has no regard for the rights of working people know what they think. The **Collegian** would like to call for a statement from Woodbury that J.P. will not be allowed to recruit on campus, that the administration will not buy J.P. Stevens products, and that the policy of open recruitment on campus be changed to take into account the policies of those we allow to recruit on campus.

**All policy editorials are the opinion of a majority of the Board of Editors.**

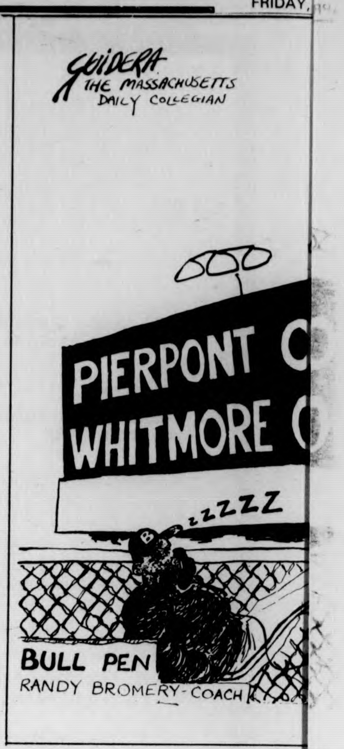

# Letters

## On Pierpont

**To the Editor:**

*Without summarizing all the complications and negotiations surrounding my relationship with Pierpont, let me offer several corrections to the letter in today's* Collegian *which present a "brief history."*

*I came to the first session with the Pierpont student committee with a careful list of the issues, structural and behavioral, that I thought had to be resolved. The committee also had prepared a list and we discussed the broad shape of a house governance system. To advance more "concrete outlines" at that time would have hampered the free flow of ideas and responses which characterized our sessions. [Progress was hampered by the unexplained disappearance of the committee's apparent convener after the first session who failed to pass on important information to other members.]*

*Both draft proposals from Pierpont had good points but they were not finished documents and were, at time, inconsistent. I drew up a more inclusive draft based upon these proposals and upon the rough consensus arrived at with the committee. On some points, notably in the area of specified behavior, the committee did not agree to inclusion [though working was changed] but I thought such a listing important, in part to establish jurisdiction for the* internal *Judiciary Board of Pierpont to respond in such cases.*

*The idea that some form of "social contract" would be signed as a condition for living in the dorm was endorsed by the committee [indeed, several members wanted a more stringent application and clearance process which I ultimately dropped from the final draft]. The document presented to the house stated that the details of the "social contract"* section *would be negotiated and further edited prior to September.* No one *was or would be asked to* sign anything *until* opening day next fall.

*Along with other staff involved in the situation, I continue to work for and hope for a resolution which promotes and institutionalizes the needed improvements in conditions and quality of life for all persons associated with Pierpont.*

**Jim Matlack**

## Men's conference workshop list

**To the Editor:**

*The following workshops will be offered at the Men's Conference this Sunday: from 2:15-3:45, "Male Sexual Health Issues" [men only, Steve Cawley and Dave Gitlin, Peer Sex Education counselors]; "Men's Paid Work and Family Roles", [Joe Pleck, UMass Faculty, Center for the Family]; "Marriage: Changing Sex Roles and Stress" [men only, William Taylor, Area Director, Orchard Hill-Central]; "What Happens in Men's Groups" [men only, Kent Poey, UMass Mental Health psychologist]; "Men, Rape and Violence" [Doug Friedman, MARV; "Creative Movement for Men: Sensitivity, Strength and Myth" [men only, Dan Peterson, UMass Dance Faculty]; "Integrating Personal and Political Liberation" [men only, Steve Bengis, psychologist]; "Counseling and Gay Issues" [men only, Jeff Jerome, PGA counselor]; "Creative Writing and Sexual-Political Responsibility" [Jon Stoltenberg, writer]; "Making a Decision About Personal Psychotherapy" [men only, Rich Halgin, UMass Psychological Services]; Film: "The Word is OUt" [Paul Amato, UMass Head of Residence].*

*From 4:15-5:45, "Reclaiming Our Intuition" [men only, Larry Goldfarb, Room To Move counselor]; "Men's Movement: National Organizing" [men only, Sam Julty, DVP Speaker]; "Affirmative Action" [Jim Wallace, UMass Head of Residence]; "Men and Children" [men only, Boston Men's Childcare Collective]; "Sensuality and Spirituality: False Dichotomy" [Peter Sabey, Campus Minister]; "Developing Anti-Porno Strategies" [Jon Stoltenberg, writer]; "The Word is Out": film and discussion [Paul Amato and Paul Gosselin]; "Men and Alcohol: What Would Your Mother Say?" [men only, Zev Michael]; "The Thrill of Victory and the Agony of Defeat" [Rob Gilbert, UMass Head of Residence]; "Abortion: Men Write the Laws; Women Do What is Needful" [Tom McCrory, National Abortion Rights].*

**Frank Dorman**
**UMass Men's Centers**

## Mountaineer insulted by ad

**To the Editor:**

*As a mountaineer, I find your advertising on page 9 of Wednesday's* Collegian, advertising Busch Beer, insulting. I resent being stereotyped as a beer guzzler which practicing my sport, while in actuality, mountaineering demands that all faculties be unaffected, as the mountain itself is usually unforgiving to those under the influence.

**Steven Tuckerman**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, co-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on the day preceding that date.

# Anti-

*By BROOK STATES*

I want to bring something to the attentio of the university community. Yesterday morning, when I went up to the Revolutionary Student Brigade office in the Student Union I found its windows covere with obscene racial slanders. These vil epitaphs were scrawled on top of posters advertising the demonstration in Washington, D.C. to overturn the Bakke decision.

The Bakke case is ugly business. It is a attack on the rights of minorities won in 60' through struggle. Its view is that the brutal history of racial oppression is now behind u and minorities have achieved parity with whites and that in some cases affirmative action and the gains of the sixties have tipped the balance in favor of minorities. That crap is blown away by the bitter reality of 20 per cent unemployment among Black youth compared with an 8 per cent national

# The

*By GEORGE SOMMERS*

Unquestionably, the biggest problem facing America today is the diminishing energy resources. We must consider realistic alternatives to importing oil, which serves only to drain dollars out of the nation's economy. The only Americans benefitting from the current situation are the big oil companies who reap obscene profits through tax loopholes and unfair laws created by a few friends in Congress, such as Sen. Russell Long, owner of an oil company.

President Carter, caught in the present bind, seems to be looking at nuclear power as an alternative. This is contrary to the "nuclear power only as a last resort" stance he took as a candidate in the '76 election. Carter was apparently convinced by conservative Republican energy czar James Schlesinger to soften his anti-nuclear views. Although the president's environmental record is excellent otherwise, his acceptance of nuclear power has caused anguish among environmentalists.

The known dangers of nuclear power are many and varied, and there are doubtlessly unforeseen problems of grave magnitude. Workers in nuclear plants and citizens around these plants are threatened by disease stemming from leaking radiation. The *Boston Globe* recently revealed that workers at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard had a far greater cancer rate than the general

SPORTS
SPECIAL
1978
2
MARKU LINDMAN '78

# Fastest Sport On Two Feet

## Laxmen set for big year

*by RUSS SMITH*
*Collegian Staff*

They've lost a lot from last year's team — Menna, Spooner, Patterson, Michaud, Pappas to name a few-fifteen in all and replaced them with ex-Chimps (jv squad) and twelve freshman (two transfers). But don't look for this to be a building year or anything like that- Garber's Gorillas will be as competitive as they have in past seasons.

"On attack, we lost 103 goals (Menna, Spooner, Patterson), which is virtually impossible to mukp" said Coach Dick Garber in a pre-season interview. "I think the defense is equally strong, if not a shade better, because we have a little more depth" he added. He continued "the major difference in our attack is not their shooting, but we're much slower, we don't have the speed there. These guys are steady...."

The attack will be spearheaded by co-captiain 'Pit' (Paul) Martin a "hellava shooter", who is Paterson's replacement; a transfer from Farmingdale, Brooks Sweet- "quick, changes direction, excellent player"; Pit Martin, freshman 'Skip' Vosburgh, to name few.

"We have a lot of new faces," Garber stated. "Fran Yung , Harry Conforti, and Nike Lewis are back, and will probably be on together with Steve Dahl (transfer). On freshman line we have two kids from Long Island, Pete Schmidt and Tom Walters along with two Eastern Massachusetts kids in Bill Anderson and Rich White." "It (midfield) looks to be very sound-even though they're new."

Defensively, the protector of the net has remained the same with 'Duck' Goldstein probably to get the startting job- with Jeff Cohen and Eric Banhazl waiting in the wings. In front of the crease helping out the goalie will be Co-captian Rich Donovan, flanked by Ton Keenan, Pete Lement, Roger Coe, Marc Sussman, Doug Brown, Bill Coke, and a host of others (for reasons of space, sorry).

As for the schedule its "the toughest one we've ever played" although no North Carolina game this year. "We've replaced NC with Army, which is supposed to a have a super team this year. Now that we've made the tournament (last year) and they haven't, it becomes desirable for them to play us- which is good, this year we'll have Army here, next year Rutgers again."

Vermont (next Wednesday), Brown, Williams, Hofstra, and Harvard also will be here for games while the Minutemen will travel away to face Syracuse (tommorrow), Rutgers (next weekend), Boston College (get some friends together for this one-under the lights on the Eagles home court), UNH, Springfield, aand Dartmouth.

So there you have it- a short composite of this year's squad. But don't just take my word on the team-go see for yourself. The fastest moving sport on foot- its here to stay.

Note: Apologies to the unsong heroes, not mentioned above......

## Gorilla's foes no bananas

By BILL EDELSTEIN
Collegian Staff

It's not going to be an easy road to the NCAA Lacrosse Playoffs this year—not that there was ever a season with a prepackaged invitation—but,according to UMass Head Coach Dick Garber, ten teams could be fighting for the final three spots of the eight-team tornament.

"Cornell, John Hopkins, Maryland, Navy and Virginia have the top five spots pretty well secured," Garber figured. "That leaves North Carolina, North Carolina State, Washington & Lee, UMass, Army, Rutgers, Syracuse, Dartmouth and maybe Hofstra and Brown to battle it out for sixth, seventh and eighth. The bottom 10 teams in the top 15-ranking all have a shot," the coach said. "It would be easier to get an invitation to dinner at the White House."

Garber called this season's slate the toughest a UMass lacrosse team has ever faced—including last year's murderers row which included North Carolina, Cornell and Rutgers. Cornell and Rutgers have come back for more of the Gorillas this annum, as have Syracuse and Hofstra, and along with Army, the five clubs constitute the sternest tests UMass will be confronted with.

"Army is the pivotal game for the playoffs," noted Garber. "They're regaining the type of team they used to have before the Vietnam War chased a lot of good athletes away from the Military Academy. Also, five of the students suspended from the West Point for cheating on an exam were lacrosse players, and they're back this year."

You might remember Rutgers from last year's UMass last-seconds come-from-behind victory. Rutgers has what it considers to be their best team ever this year.

Syracuse has already played seven games this season, with a 6-1 result, and they've moved two of their top midfielders to defense to shore up what was a weakness for them last year.

Hofstra has had its troubles so far, with three opening losses including an 11-10 squeaker to New Hampshire. UMass, itself, has already fallen to Cornell, and Garber feels that the Gorillas can't afford a loss to any of the other top teams on the schedule.

"If we do lose another of these games, we have a second chance to get into the playoffs by being New England champs," said Garber.

This wouldn't guarantee a playoff spot either, and a claim to the title would entail defeating tough Harvard, Dartmouth and Brown squads, and unpredicatable New Hampshire.

## A feeder system in action

*by MICHAEL MONAHAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Should the swamps in front of Boyden Gym ever dry up, the UMass J.V. lacrosse team will be able to open its 1978 schedule.

" This has been the worst winter-spring for outdoor action since I've been here at UMass," said coach Peter Connolly. "Dick Garber has been great about sharing Boyden with us, so we've been able to get in some stick work, otherwise we would only be running."

The team has been working out since March 1st (with Spring break off), yet has only been outdoors once. The lack of outdoor drills causes Connoly some concern. "One of the biggest aspects of lacrosse," said Connolly, "is controlling ground balls, and we've had almost no work on it because in the gym the balls bounce too high and outdoors we litterally have to dig them out."

Nevertheless, Connolly feels the UMass program should do well this season. "The J.V. team has lost only once in the last three years," he said "we do well with the schedule we play, and we play everybody in the area."

That kind of record is a good indicator of the strength of the UMass lacrosse program. Connollly said the number of quality players that come to UMass leave a good number of players for the J.V.team. "80 or 90 players come out for lacrosse and of that number, 30 or so make the varsity" he said, "the rest make up the J.V. team. The top 20 or so players on theJ.V.team are very good players who, with a little more experience and consistency, have the potential to make the varsity." The rest of the team is made up of first year players and those who lack the experience to play the high calibre of varsity lacrosse played here at UMass, according to Connolly.

Because of the two levels of talent and experience on the J.V. team, the team plays, in essence, two schedules. In some games the top 20 or so players will see most of the action, while the other games those who do not see regular action will play, Connolly said.

Connolly admits the difficulty of being one coach for a team of 40 players. "There is a lot of self-coaching going on out there because I'm spread pretty thin," he said "I can't give individual instruction to a team of 40 players, but if a player wants to listen, he can learn, because I've played some and I know what I'm talking about."

University of Massachusetts
Union Program Council
PRESENTS
David Bromberg and
Maria Muldaur
April 9th
Fine Arts Center
Concert Hall
8 p.m.
Tickets: UMass Students-$4.50, 5, 5.50
General Public- $5.50, 6, 6.50
Tickets available at: Fine Arts Center Box Office and all Ticketron outle
UPCOMING CONCERTS
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ENJOY! STEVE KLOC'S BROILED LIVE LOBSTER $4.95 served every day
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# With Ease And Supple Grace

## 'Gazelles' nat'l champs?

*Jim Gleason*
*Collegian Staff*

No sooner was the announcement of the formation of the National Championships made than women's lacrosse coach Frank Garahan set his team's goals.

For the first time in the history of women's lacrosse, there will be national playoff and that's what Garahan has set his sights on. In order to qualify, the Gazelles would have to win the New England Championships at the end of the season. Only one team from the New York-New England region is picked.

"I'm very optimistic about this year's team," said Garahan. "We have the potential to be the best team in New England."

The team has lost half of its starters from last year's 10-2-1 team including its first, second and fifth top scorers plus three top defnsemen. Evie Sneeden and Nancy O'Neil, the two leading scorers, have graduated, along with Cindy Hartstone. On defense, Garahan has lost goalie Mary Murray, Chris Basile and Debbie Aimes.

But he has a roster of talented and experienced players including an exchange student and a transfer which he said will adequately fill the void.

The roster includes goalie Robin Jennings. Last year, as a freshman, she played junior varsity and shared the varsity duties with Murray. Although Garahan said she was not severely tested on the JV team, he feels she is a good varsity goalie.

On defense will be two-year veterans Gayle Hutchinson, Kelley Salls and Olivia Lovelace.

Sophomore Joan Bulman, who played JV's last year, will be the fourth defenseman and will be played, said Garahan.

On the defense wings, there will be Grace Martinelli, who is a standout at her p tion, and Lisa Methfessel, who is playing in her third year.

Laura O'Neil is the third wing and although she won't be a starter, Garahan said she has "good game sense and I wouldn't hesitate to put her in."

At center is senior Judy Kennedy, of whom Garahan said, in her third year of varsity, "is just beginning to get the finesse moves than only an excellent lacrosse player has." She made the All-New England Third team last year.

On attack wing is sophomore Carri Nickerson, who was the third leading scorer on last year's team with 25 goals and 12 assists. She was picked to go to the nationals as one of the outstanding players in the East. With an extra year of experience with her, Garahan is expecting better things.

Fiona McAllister is an exchenge student from England who Garahan says has no trouble fitting in, even with her different style of play. "She was coached by Celia Breckinridge, who is one of the top international coaches, which is a credit to her ability. "She is already one of the top players,"said Garahan.

Sue Kibling is the third attack wing and although it is her first year of college competition, Garahan says she has a tremendous amount of natural ability.

The starting offensive positions will be handled by Julie Hall, Jean Hackett and Debbie Hartley.

## Outdoor trackmen stronger

*by Kevin McCaffrey*
*Collegian Staff*

With winter fading and spring showing signs of arrival, it's no wonder Coach Ken O'Brien is optimistic about the team's outlook this track season after a dismal indoor ledger.

"The past has borne out the fact that we've had better success outdoors that indoors. This can be attributed to the better outdoor facilities and the absence of a long layoff which crippled us this, and every winter," he said.

UMass possesses one of the finest outdoor tracks in New England, claiming the services of an all weather surface which greatly enhances the training program. The university's facility will be the site of two major meets this season. The Minutemen will host the UMass Relays April 15th, as well as the New England Championships May 13th and 14th.

The squad enters the new season with a trail of winter disappointments behind it. Targeting the indoor schedule as a means to a successful end, the team fell short of the predicted mark as it finished a distant third in the Yankee Conference Championships. YanCon power UConn snared the title away from a renovated Boston University squad.

"We were shattered by illnesses and injuries this winter," explained O'Brien, "With the addition of the longer distance events, the 440 intermediate hurdles and the longer sprint races which cater to our dash men, the team has much better scoring potential outdoors."

Several track performers define the Minutemen's spring scoring capabilities. Seniors Mark Healy and John Richards have "reached the fringe of Championship competition in the 440 hurdles," but have failed to taste victory because of injuries. An added incentive to complement their skills this season will be the fact that they're concluding their four year membership in a UMass uniform.

Joe Martens, the smooth striding veteran performer, will test his legs in the 440 yard dash, which rendered a runner—up position in the YanCon indoor championships this year.

Stetson Arnold and Mike Quinn, All—American holdovers from cross country, hope to overcome the ailments that hindered their performances this past season.

"Both Mike and Stet have potential in the mile and six mile, but lost too much of their training background to compete at those distances. They will probably concentrate their efforts on the three mile this spring," said O'Brien.

University of Massachusetts
Union Program Council
PRESENTS
Tower of Power
April 23
Fine Arts Center
Concert Hall
8 p.m.
Tickets: UMass Students-$4.50, 5, 5.50
General Public- $5.50, 6, 6.50
Tickets on sale April 10
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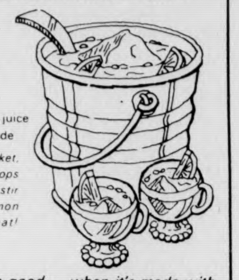

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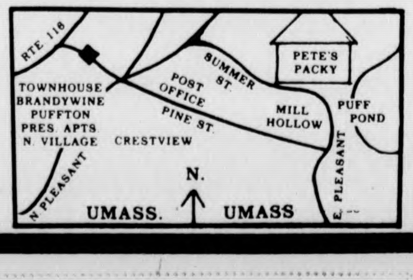

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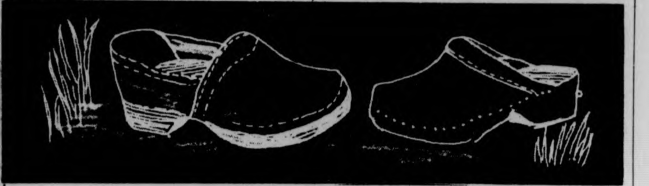

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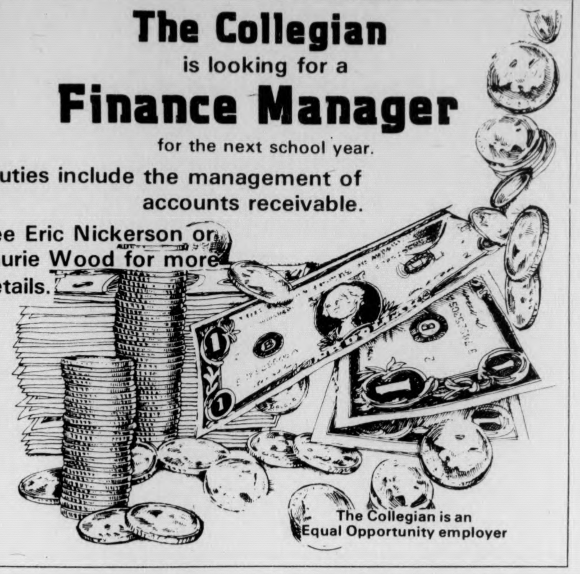

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# SPRING SCHEDULE

## Varsity Baseball

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| April 7 | A. I. C. | | Away | 3:00 |
| April 8 | Northeastern | (2) | Away | 1:00 |
| April 13 | Springfield | | Away | 3:00 |
| April 15 | New Hampshire | (2) | Home | 1:00 |
| April 16 | Holy Cross | | Away | 2:00 |
| April 18 | Boston College | | Home | 3:00 |
| April 19 | S.M.U. | (2) | Home | 1:00 |
| April 20 | Fairfield | | Away | 3:00 |
| April 22 | Maine | (2) | Away | 12:00 |
| April 26 | Dartmouth | (2) | Away | 1:00 |
| April 27 | Bridgeport | | Home | 3:00 |
| April 29 | Rhode Island | (2) | Away | 1:00 |
| May 3 | Connecticut | (2) | Home | 1:00 |
| May 6 | Providence | (2) | Home | 1:00 |
| May 8 | Connecticut | | Away | 3:00 |
| May 9 | Springfield | | Home | 3:00 |
| May 12 | Amherst | | Home | 3:00 |
| May 13 | Siena | (2) | Home | 1:00 |
| May 15 | Brown | (2) | Home | 1:00 |

COACH: DICK BERGQUIST

## Softball (Women)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| April 8 | Central Conn. | (2) | Away | 1:00 |
| April 11 | Keene State | | Away | 1:00 |
| April 13 | E. Connecticut | (2) | Away | 6:00 |
| April 16 | New Hampshire | (2) | Home | 1:00 |
| April 18 | Westfield St. | (2) | Away | 2:30 |
| April 20 | Springfield | | Home | 2:30 |
| April 22 | Boston State | (2) | Away | 1:00 |
| April 24 | Bridgewater | | Home | 3:00 |
| April 28 | Connecticut | (2) | Home | 2:00 |
| April 29 | Rhode Island | | Home | 2:00 |
| May 2 | So. Connecticut | | Home | 2:30 |
| May 6 | Vermont | (2) | Away | 1:30 |
| May 9 | Springfield | | Away | 2:30 |

COACH: DIANNE THOMPSON

## J. V. Softball (Women)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| April 11 | Keene State | | Away | 3:00 |
| April 15 | Franklin Pierce | (2) | Home | 12:00 |
| April 20 | Springfield | | Home | 4:00 |
| April 24 | Bridgewater | | Home | 3:00 |
| April 27 | Smith Col. | | Away | 3:00 |
| April 29 | Rhode Island | | Home | 3:30 |
| May 1 | Berkshire C.C. | (2) | Home | 2:30 |
| May 2 | So. Connecticut | | Home | 4:15 |
| May 9 | Springfield | | Away | 2:30 |

COACH: JEAN LAMBERT

## Lacrosse (Men)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| April 8 | Syracuse | Away | 1:30 |
| April 12 | Vermont | Home | 3:00 |
| April 15 | Rutgers | Away | 1:30 |
| April 17 | Boston College | Away | 7:00 |
| April 19 | Brown | Home | 3:00 |
| April 22 | Williams | Home | 2:00 |
| April 26 | Hofstra | Home | 3:00 |
| April 29 | New Hampshire | Away | 3:00 |
| May 3 | Army | Home | 3:00 |
| May 6 | Harvard | Home | 2:00 |
| May 8 | Springfield | Away | 3:00 |
| May 10 | Dartmouth | Away | 3:00 |

COACH: RICHARD GARBER

## J.V. Lacrosse (Women)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| April 13 | Northeastern | Away | 3:30 |
| April 18 | Smith College | Home | 5:00 |
| April 20 | Williams College | Away | 5:00 |
| April 26 | Bridgewater St. | Home | 4:15 |
| May 2 | Mount Holyoke | Home | 4:15 |
| May 11 | Plymouth State | Away | 1:00 |

COACH: FRANK GARAHAN

## J.V. Lacrosse (Men)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| April 8 | Naval Academy Prep | Home | 2:00 |
| April 11 | Dean Jr. Coll. | Away | 3:30 |
| April 14 | Tufts | Home | 3:00 |
| April 15 | Rhode Island | Away | 2:00 |
| April 19 | Brown | Home | 3:00 |
| April 22 | Williams | Home | 2:00 |
| April 29 | St. Michaels | Away | 1:30 |
| May 6 | Harvard | Home | 2:00 |

COACH: PETER CONNOLLY

## Lacrosse (Women)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| April 12 | Brown | Home | 3:30 |
| April 13 | Northeastern | Away | 3:30 |
| April 18 | Smith College | Home | 4:00 |
| April 20 | Williams College | Away | 4:00 |
| April 26 | Bridgewater St. | Home | 3:00 |
| April 29 | New Hampshire | Home | 11:00 |
| April 29 | Rhode Island | Home | 3:00 |
| May 2 | Mt. Holyoke | Home | 3:00 |
| May 3 | Springfield | Away | 3:00 |
| May 11 | Plymouth State | Away | 3:00 |

COACH: FRANK GARAHAN

## Track (Women)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| April 15 | UMass Relay | Home | 10:00 |
| April 22 | B.C. Relays | @ Boston | 10:00 |
| April 28 | Vermont | Home | 3:00 |
| May 13 | New Englands USTFF | @ Springfield | |

COACH: CHARLOTTE LETTIS

## J. V. Baseball

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| April 10 | Holyoke C. C. | | Home | 3:30 |
| April 12 | Quinsigamond C.C. | (2) | Home | 1:00 |
| April 15 | Becker Jr. | (2) | Away | 1:00 |
| April 18 | Assumption | (2) | Home | 1:00 |
| April 20 | Connecticut | | Home | 3:00 |
| April 24 | Berkshire C.C. | | Home | 3:00 |
| April 26 | Dartmouth | (2) | Away | 1:00 |
| April 29 | Springfield | (2) | Away | 1:00 |
| May 3 | Westfield St. | | Away | 3:00 |
| May 4 | Westfield St. | | Home | 3:00 |
| May 6 | Springfield | (2) | Home | 1:00 |

COACH: JIM BEDARD

## Varsity Track (Men)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| April 8 | Boston College | Away | 11:00 |
| April 14-15 | UMass Relay | Home | |
| April 21-22 | B.C. Relays | @ B.C. | |
| April 28-29 | Penn Relays | @ UPenn | |
| May 6 | Yan-Con Champ. | U.Vt. | |
| May 13-14 | New Englands | Home | |
| May 20-21 | IC4A's | @ Univ. of Penn. | |

COACH: KEN O'BRIEN

## Golf (Women)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| April 7 | Mt. Holyoke | @ Hickory Ridge | 1:00 |
| April 14 | Mt. Holyoke | @ Hickory Ridge | 1:00 |

COACH: JANE McGAHAN

## Tennis (Men)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| April 7 | Tufts | Away | 3:00 |
| April 12 | Middlebury | Home | 3:00 |
| April 13 | M. I. T. | Away | 3:00 |
| April 18 | Holy Cross | Home | 3:00 |
| April 22 | Central Conn. | Away | 1:00 |
| April 23 | Boston College | Away | 2:00 |
| April 25 | Springfield | Home | 3:00 |
| April 29 | SUNY @ Albany | Away | 1:00 |

COACH: STEVE WILLIAMS

## Golf (Men)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| April 18 | Amherst/Dartmouth | @ Hickory Ridge | 1:00 |
| April 20 | Boston Col./Holy Cross | @ Pleasant Valley | 1:00 |
| April 25 | Harvard/Providence | @ Lincoln, R.I. | 1:00 |
| April 30-May 1 | Salem St. Tourney | @ Manchester, Ma. | |
| May 4 | Div. 1 Tournament | @ Yale | |

COACH: ED VLACH

## Rugby

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| April 8 | Concord (NH) RFC | (A-B-C-D) | away |
| April 15 | Dover(NH) RFC | (A-B-C) | away |
| April 17 | Amherst College | (A-B) | home |
| April 22 | Dartmouth College | (A-B-C-D) | away |
| April 26 | Trinity College | (B-D) | home |
| April 29 | Springfield RFC | (A-B-C) | home |
| May 6 | University of New Brunswick | (A-B) | home |
| May 7 | Harvard Business School F's | ---- | away |
| May 13-14 | NERFU Tourney | A | Providence |
| | Brown University | B-C-D | Providence |

## Crew

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| April 8 | Mt. Holyoke, Williams, UNH | So. Hadley, Ma. | Women |
| April 9 | UNH | Sportsman's Marina | Men |
| April 15 | Trinity, URI | Lake Wickaboag | Men |
| April 16 | Conn. College | New London, CT | Women |
| April 22 | Northeastern | Sportsman's Marina | Women |
| April 29 | Coast Guard | New London, CT | Men |
| | Coast Guard, Brown | Providence RI | Women |
| May 6 | New England Invitationals | Worcester, MA | Women-Men |
| May 12, 13 | Dad Vail | Philadelphia Pa. | Men |
| May 14 | Eastern Sprints | Pittsfield, MA | Women |

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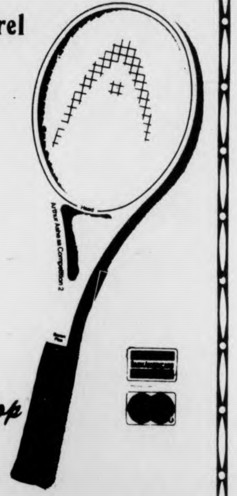

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# Diamonds: (Wo)man's Best Friend

## Bergquist's boys ready

By *JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*COLLEGIAN STAFF*

Judging from its first 15 games of the season, it appears the UMass baseball team is in for a long year.

After all, a 4-11 record does not give much cause for optimism. But the Minutemen have run afoul of the traditional bugaboo of New England college baseball- bad weather - and with a little cooperation from Mother Nature, UMass could turn things around in a hurry.

Without question, the Minutemen have the pitching to be a successful team. It is the hitting, or lack of it, which concerns coach Dick Bergquist.

"We need more punch," he said. "Against SMU and Siena (in the tourney), the players thought they should have hit their pitching better. In the first three games of the tourney, no one hit in clutch situations."

The Minutemen finally broke out of their slump with an 18-10 win over Vermont, which prompted Bergquist to say that "we really hit the ball."

But it now remains to be seen whether the club can get that kind of offensive production more consistently.

But little doubt surrounds the pitching, with which Bergquist is very pleased.

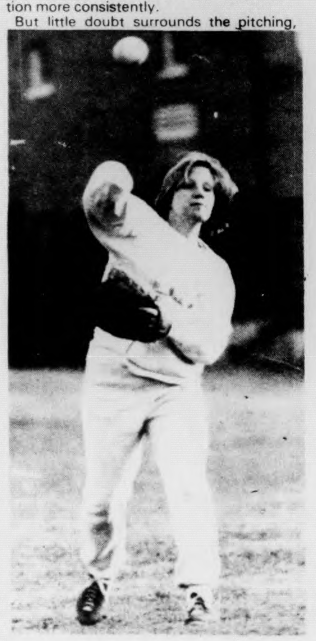

Doug Welenc, the most impressive pitcher thus far, is coming off a 2-2, 3.77 ERA freshman year. He had his third straight good outing when he hurled a complete game, 2-1 win oner SMU. He allowed just six hits.

Tom Nigro, who has been UMass's steadiest hurler over the past two seasons, has been laboring in the early going. Most recently, Bergquist removed him from the 3-1 Siena extra-inning loss after he had walked three in his first five innings of pitching.

Nigro is following a 5-4, 2.14 ERA season. All four of his losses were by one run. In 1976, Nigro was a spectacular 7-1.

"I think Welenc and Nigro could be two of the best starters in New England," Bergquist added.

Chris Collins figures to be the Minutemen's third starter. He struck out five and gave up just six hits in a 2-1 loss to SMU. An Amherst native, Collins hurled for the junior varsity last season.

Mike Yacysnyn, a senior transfer from Clemson and UConn, will be a spot starter and long reliever. He was the losing pitcher in the Siena game, but Bergquist said Yacysnyn pitched seven solid innings.

Dave Tewhill hopes to be the stopper in the bullpen. He was 3-4 with a 4.42 ERA last season, and is also one of only two lefthanders on the eight-man staff.

The primary offensive weapons should once again be shortstop Ed Skribiski and outfielder Mike McEvilly.

Skribiski, who led UMass with a .357 average last season, has been mired in a slump since the opening game of the year. He is batting only .146.

"He's making good contact, though," Bergquist noted, "He's only struck out six or seven times. We've been working with him to have him hit down on the ball and not pop up. He feels a little better now."

Skribiski, who shifted over to short to replace the graduated Jim Cullen, has been fielding the position well, according to Bergquist.

McEvilly, meanwhile, is leading the club with a .333 average after batting .310 and socking four home runs last year. McEvilly has also hit the only Minutemen roundtripper this season.

John Gallagher, a freshman from Amherst is hitting .434. He is 10 for 23 in limited appearances, and Bergquist said he should see action at designated hitter.

"Mike Stockley (.254 in'77) and Skribiski make a good secondshort combination, while Leo Kalinowksi (.262) is doing a good job at third," he reported.

Dale Stone (.289) is the incumbent at first.

Other outfielders include leftfielder George Kelley (.231), centerfielder Neal Lojek (.246) and rightfielder-leftfielder Mark Sullivan, who was out of school last year. Doug Aylward, listed on the roster as a pitcher, also playsleft field.

## Softball: experience/youth

By *MELISSA GALLAGHER*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass Women's softball team launched its fifth year of competition last Tuesday when the 14-member squad played the University of Lowell under coach Dianne Thompson and her assistant Nancy Jean Lambert. UMass won, 3-l.

Eight starters, including co-captains Sue DiRocco and Cheryl Meliones are returning. DiRocco, the 1977 Minutewomen MVP, returns at shortstop. Meliones, also the UMass field hockey co-captain, has been combatting nerve damage in her elbow, but hopes to continue at catcher.

"I think we have an excellent team," said Meliones. This sentiment was echoed by Thompson, and with good reason. Her squad compiled an impressive 16-2 record in 1977. Last year the maroon and white split with Springfield, the region d nationals qualifier.

,The infielders, like their teammates, are adaptable. First base, left vacant by graduate Heidi Dickson, has several con3 tenders including Gail Carter, Kathy Horrigan, Patricia O'Connor and Jennifer Parker. All of the canidates play other positions as well.

Rhonda McManus plays second base while Chris Verdini returns at third. DiRocco can catch or play short.

Junior Elaine Howle's speciality is third base, but she can play other positions when called upon. Beth Collins, a sophomore, can change from a battery mate to an outfielder.

Rounding out the infield is Fran Coracchioli, who was promoted from the jayvees where she batted.500.

The Minutewomen lost one of their top hurlers, Gail Matthews, to graduation. However, two sophomores of the 3-member starting rotations are back. Carter comiled a 4-0 record along with a 1.52 E.R.A. Sue Peters was 6-0 with an E.R.A. of 1.56. Peters also led the team in strikeouts with 21.

Horrigan, Parker and O'Connor should add strength to the pitching corp. Sophomore transfers Horrigan, from Berkshire Community College, and Parker, from Southern Connecticut, should see action on the mound.

O'Connor, who played for the Westfield Whips in the American Softball Association, is an asset to the staff.

Completing the diamond are the outfielders. Carol Bruce is a veteran center fielder along wih with Patricia Oski, a right fielder. Peters alternates between hurling and left field.

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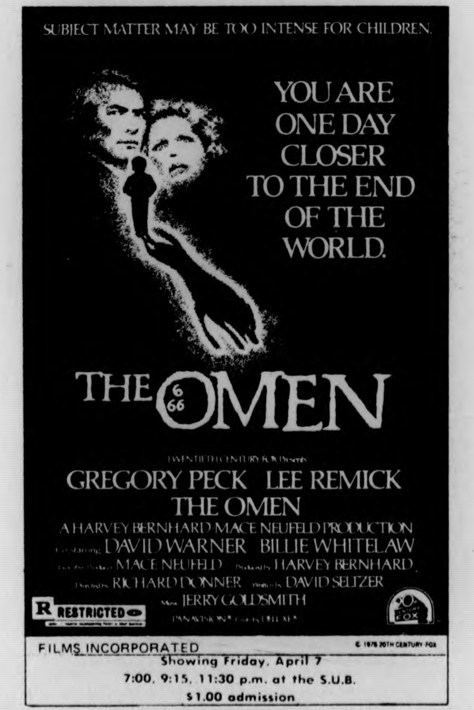
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# Finesse Or Some Brute Force

## Have a scrum, anyone?

by *STEVE BUCKLEY*
*Collegian Staff*

Your typical UMass sports team features those exciting collegiate entities such as recruiting, cuts, bids at nationwide recognition, and the like. You've seen it in basketball, football, and all the other biggie sports on campus.

Now, when a sport such as rugby is mentioned, none of these characteristics applies. Yes, UMass does have a rugby team, but it is a "club sport" and as such is run under different guidelines than other sports.

The UMass rugby club does no high-school recruiting, but rather seeks out students already enrolled in the institution.

"I'd say that almost 90 per cent of our players have never played any rugby before," explained Dr. R.L. Laurence, the team's coach, or faculty advisor. "The club isn't limited to students, though. We've got grad students, faculty, and even continuing ed. people playing."

The team's schedule is not adorned with top college competition either.

"We can handle most of the colleges we play," said Laurence. "But we play a lot of independent rugby football clubs like Concord(N.H.) REC and these teams are pretty tough."

In fact, the team had a 3-8 record in last fall's games, losing most of its tilts with independent teams.

While other sports feature one strong varsity team, the UMass RFC has an "A side" which is usually determined three days before each contest. This is followed by a "B side" which also competes, and a "C side."

"We have an A captain, B captain, and C captain," said Laurence. "They get together with me a few days before a game along with a few other players and we pick the starting lineups."

The club is a member of the New England Rugby Football Union (NERFU) and will be looking to wim its annual tourney May 13 and 14.

"We have essentially a new team," said Laurence. "We really got nailed with graduation a year ago and we didn't do enough on campus recruiting last fall to develop a strong team."

The top UMass player this spring is expected to be senior captiain Mark McCabe. McCabe, who plays prop for UMass, also plays for the New England side (the rugby form of all-star team), but as a hooker. McCabe is the only player featured on the New England side at this moment but other players, such as Pete Bates, are potential candidates, according to Laurence.

"We have a number of good players, said Laurence. "MaCabe is just one of them."

The diversity of this team can be shown by taking Tom Callahn as an example. A 1971 UMass grad, Callahan is a back row player who doesn't let opposing players bother him, no matter what they say. Callahn is deaf. He is a former wrestling champion and currently works for the Clark School for the Deaf.

A 1971 alumnus? Grad students? That's the UMass rugby team.... If the pressure is in the faces of many athletes here on campus, it certainly is not seen in these rugby players.

"We have to accept the fact that our players have other things to do," said Laurence. "We don't ask for a total commitment as in other sports. Any one who wants to play for us will play as ltng as they realize their limitaions in playing a new sport. Once they do that I think they can have a really good time."

The Rugby team has already played three games against Virginia, Maryland and George Washington, but these games did not feature the top UMass players.

## Netwomen seek matches

by *Art Simas*
*Collegian Staff*

Starting its second season of competition during the spring semester, the UMass women's tennis team hopefully will play seven or eight matches.

Unlike the fall, the spring season has no definite matches planned according to a master schedule. Coach Billy Yu is in the process of getting some scrimmages against Five College competition in April.

"Because we don't have a set schedule, it's really decided on the whims of the coaches when we can get together," Yu said.

Thirteen women have been practicing at Hampshire College on Wednesday nights since early March. Only three, Captain Cathy Sullivan, Dawn Minaai and Jennifer Ranz are seniors. Yu said he was pleased that he has such a young team and his main concern for this spring is on developement for next fall.

Part of the developing process Yu spoke of was the mental toughness of the players. For Yu, "Being mentally tough in a tie breaker or other critical situations is the mark of a good tennis player. Other mechanical deficiencies can be developed and worked on later," he said.

Vying for the number one spot in singles are two freshmen, Cathy Maher and Lee Robb. Sullivan also played singles in past years but switched to doubles last fall in the Massachusetts Association of Intercolligiant Athletics for Women (MAIAW) tournament in Worcester.

Yu said, "Our number one doubles is as strong as the singles. They (Sullivan and Ranz) went to the finals of the MAIAW and made the quarter finals of the New England tournament at Amherst last year."

Comparing doubles and singles play, Sullivan said, "It's two totally different games. You have to know your partner inside and out, meaning that you've got to know where the ball is going to be played even before she hits it."

Maher, who played number one singles in the fall, agreed with Sullivan about the positioning of partners and added that the doubles player "has to be a good volleyer too. You can't stand back on the baseline—you've got to come to the net," she said.

Looking ahead to the spring season, Yu said, "We probably have the strongest team in UMass history, despite our 5—4 overall record during the fall."

## Crew team's life a stroker

by *Steve Westra*
*Collegian Staff*

Spring has arrived and some men's thoughts turn not to love, but to the upcoming crew season.

The UMass team completed intensive indoor training at the end of February to chase the ice from the Connecticut River. It has practiced on the icy waters for over a month, including two practices a day over spring vacation, in preparation for its first spring race.

The last competitive contest for the men's crew was the Head of the Charles Regatta in October. The elite eight finished 25th of 40 in a field composed of the best crews in the country. The intermediate eight was not given an official finish due to a small misunderstanding with another crew.

The spring season will open Sunday on the Connecticut against the crew of UNH.

Steve Loomer, men's freshman coach, is busy readying two eights for the arrival of the cats. This year's crew is the second coached by Loomer, a UMass grad. If the crew can remain healthy they should be quite competitive.

The varsity men have been training under new coach Chick Leonard. Leonard, also a graduate and oarsman from UMass, hopes to bring the same success to the varsity crew as he did to the freshman crews of the early 70's.

The varsity men will pit two eights against UNH. UNH's crew program is relatively new, but has improved quickly under a new coach. Leonard is making no hasty speculations.

THINK SPRING!
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# Netmen show experience

*by MICHAEL SMOLENS*
*Collegian Staff*

The men's tennis team is characterized by an unusual combination of youth and experience. Only one of the six singles positions is occupied by a senior--two are filled by freshmen. But all are seasoned players for the college level and they appear confident.

"I think this is the best team we've ever had since I've been here," said junior Alan Green, UMass' top singles player.

And Green has a lot to compare it with. Last spring the team, considered to be one of the best in UMass history, took fifth place at the New England Championships--UMass' finest showing ever.

This year's team lost the Yankee Conference Championship last fall to UNH by a mere point. Considering that clashes between academic and tennis schedules jumbled the lineup throughout the season, the second place finish was quite a feat.

This season is different, however. The clashes won't exist, but the competitin will be tougher. More importantly, the team has a new coach, and he's not a grad student who plans to leave in two years like his predecessors. Steve Williams is ranked among the top ten tennis players in New England and he teaches the game for a living.

Williams believes the players will improve under his reign because "seeing deficiencies in the game is what I do."

"Doubles is his specialty," Green said, "which is good for us because that's where we used to take our dives."

In fact, doubles could be the team's strongest area. Williams has paired Green and Sharton at first doubles. The two are aggressive serve and volley players and will force the play against opponents. Green and Sharton also play first and second singles respectively.

Green missed most of the fall matches because of late afternoon classes. His 8-0 singles record of last spring attests to his consistency. Sharton won the second singles division at the Yankee Conference Championships last fall.

For the other two doubles teams, Williams has combined a soft hitter with an aggressive net attacker. While one keeps the ball in play, the the other will be looking for the winner..

Although Williams said the pairings may change, it appears that senior captain Steve Heyl will team up with freshman Keith Hovland. Heyl is methodical and keeps the game at a steady pace, while Hovland is a hard hitter.

Heyl is the third singles player and likes to take his time to set up winners. Hovland, at sixth singles, is an aggressor with a lot of potential. He filled in at fourth singles against Vermont last fall and stunned Mark Conpagnon, 6-4, 6-1.

Finally, sophomore Dave Nowak and freshman Mark Huetteman comprise the third doubles team. Nowak isn't a hard hitter and Huetteman isn't known for his soft touch.

At fifth singles, Nowak softballs his opponents to death from the baseline. He avoids the net and waits for the other guy to make a mistake. Huetteman won the sixth singles at the Yankee Conference Championships and has earned the fourth singles position.

The season opens today with a match at Tufts. Also on the Minutemen's schedule are: Middlebury, MIT, Holy Cross, Central Conn., Boston College, Springfield, and SUNY Albany.

MIA CLOGS OF SWEDEN

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COSMIC WIMPOUT

Wimpout originated in Eugene, Oregon. It was discovered by two travelers who took the game all over the country. Folks in Oregon, California, Hawaii, Colorado, Illinois, New York, and Massachusetts really liked to play.

The basic game was pretty simple but everywhere people added new rules. It got so all the rules boggled the minds of the new players. Teaching a few rules at a time made the game easy to learn, but friends would look at you in a funny way and say, "Hey, come on, you just made that up." Thus this rulebook....

After a while the players began to get a little weird. Some of them began to do things like hike up to the top of a beautiful mountain to take in a righteous view only to end up playing Wimpout when they discovered a natural playing surface. On another occasion some especially bold players walked deep into Central Park on Halloween so they could roll under the full moon at Midnight.

Anyway, Wimpout is a lot of fun. But it's more than an experience; it's a game.

**The game that found a home at UMass! Watch for the annual tournament coming soon— practice now!**

**Games available at only $1.99 at**

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Tired of draft beer, plastic cups and getting your feet stepped on?
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3:30-6:30 with 65¢ bottled Michelobs and Bar Drinks 99¢ plus free Munchies.
St. Patty's Day is coming to the TOC. See tomorrow's Collegian for details.

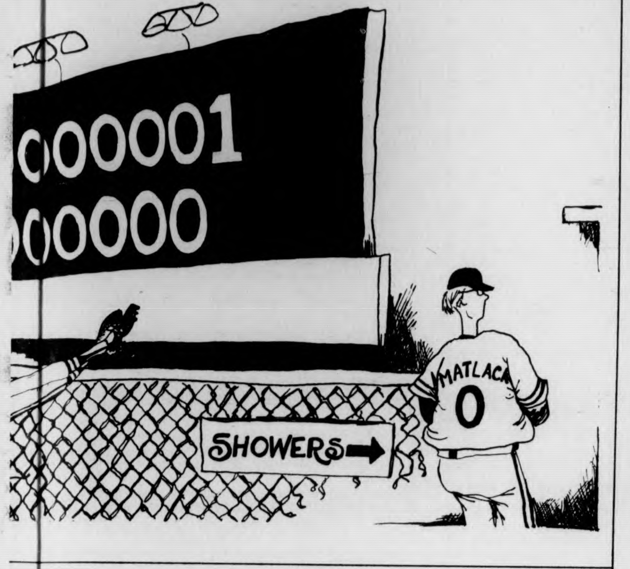

# akke harassment

average or a popular-doctor ratio of 700 to 1 overall in the U.S. and 3,800 to 1 for Blacks.

The Bakke case is happening in the context of an economic crisis and presents many problems for white people as well as minorities. Places in school are more scarce; jobs afterward are more difficult to find. But how is it possible that minorities are taking places away from whites when minorities are still grievously and outrageously underrepresented in higher education, and when minorities are twice as frequently without jobs? It doesn't make sense. In fighting to overturn Bakke, these facts must be brought out again and again, so that past understanding can be solidified and more gains made in dealing with the *real* source of discrimination, and unemployment and all the difficulties the American people, white as well as minority, must face in everyday life.

The characters that wrote those disgusting things on the window (or the ones that burned the crosses last year) only do their work in the dead of night, like all sewer rats. They are doing the dirty work of the capitalists in setting up the minority community for further and more intense discrimination, which is just what the profit system has always meant for minorities. It is also an attempt to divide — Black and White, for their rule. This must be answered.

Today the banner on the railing of the Student Union, that advertised the Anti-Bakke Demonstration was stolen, This kind of harassment and intimidation will not stop us from uniting with students and other people against the oppression of minorities; and it will not stop us from fighting against all attacks brought on the people by the capitalists.

On to Washington, D.C. April 15.

*Brook States is a member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade.*

# nuclear monster

populace. The nuclear industry still can't figure out how to dispose of radioactive waste. There is the ominous possibility that

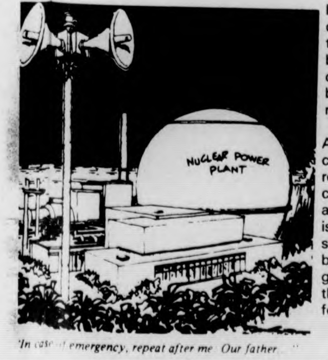

*"In case of emergency, repeat after me: Our father..."*

errorists may seize nuclear materials to wreak havoc.

The most frightening aspect of nuclear power, however, is that the industry itself refuses to take full responsibility in the event of a nuclear accident. In 1957, the nuclear industry managed to persuade Congress to pass the Price-Anderson Nuclear Liability Law, putting a ceiling on the amount of damage costs a nuclear power plant would be responsible for in the event of an accident. The top limit was $560 million with taxpayers footing another $435 million of the bill. Federal studies estimate that an accident could result in losses totalling up to $280 billion, in which case injurred parties would receive a few pennies for each dollar loss.

Airlines, explosives manufacturers, and chemical manufacturers assume full responsibility for possible accidents. The chances of accidents with these industries are low, though damage costs high, just as it is with the nuclear industry. The law was struck down in a recent U.S. District Ct. case brought by a North Carolina environmental group, but is to be appealed very shortly in the Supreme Court, with powerful reinforcements on the industry's side.

Jimmy Carter should realize that nuclear power is not the savior some make it out to be; it is costly and dangerous. At any rate, he can't afford to alienate his environmentalist supporters, who may turn to staunchly anti-nuke Gov. Jerry Brown in 1980.

*George Sommers is a Collegian commentator.*

# Apartment life

## *kevin knobloch*

In the world of college residential living in Amherst, apartment dwelling has traditionally represented the next step up from the confines of dorm living, the Mercedes of living quarters, if you will. As inexperienced and unsuspecting dorm people flood the rental offices during the approaching months to seek out this Camelot, guidance of some nature will be needed. Let this column, then, become a manual to "the good life".

Let no one kid you, apartment life is a jungle. For those accustomed to three square meals a day, quality aside, and a well ordered dormitory room, apartment living can quickly become a world of ill fitting window curtains, blobs of toothpaste marring one's image in the bathroom mirror and adhesive kitchen floors. Allow me to explain.

Dangers lurk throughout an apartment, but nowhere is one's well being as threatened as it is in the kitchen. Unwashed dishtowels have been known to attack the solitary late night snacker. Phone messages and mail are apt to become lost in the desperate clutter that calls the counter home.

The modern kitchen is a haven for appliances, which create a host of new problems to deal with. The garbage disposal, located somewhere beneath the sink, appears at first to be a constant source of entertainment. However, one must take the utmost care not to be taken in by the exhilarating sight of limp celery stalks meeting a twirling death at the hands of a gurgling disposal blade. Yes, chicken bones are best for its noise effect, but stainless steel spoons cause more grief than enjoyment and should be avoided.

The electric dishwasher serves as an ideal hiding place for dirty dishes should company be on their way over and may be occasionally run should the need for clean dishes arise. In the refrigerator department, beware of the long forgotten cucumber or grapefruit half, tucked behind the salad dressing and olives on the third shelf, which will instinctively notify you of its loneliness by emitting an odor resembling the elephant stalls at Barnum and Bailey.

The apartment chef should be knowledgeable, versatile and have dulled taste buds. Defrosting tops the list of skills to be mastered. Popular time-tested dishes include spaghetti and ketchup, spaghetti and tomato sauce and spaghetti with bread and butter. For a tasty alternative, hamburgers topped with cheese are sure to please the most picky of eaters. And, for those who choose to stubbornly hold out for superior culinary delights, lasagna is just the dish and may be obtained by taking Route 2 to Route 495 to my mother's house.

When it comes to housekeeping, the Felix Ungers of the world beware. The Oscar Madisons' far outnumber your colleagues in sterility. The degree of an apartment's cleanliness may be swiftly determined by examining the nucleus of any household, the bathroom. If the tiles remind you of a giant laboratory culture, with stiff towels hanging in disarray on an overcrowded rack and strange growth in every crevice, the dwellers have apparently mastered the Madisonian technique.

Bill paying has a major role in apartment living, and represents a skill that may be tapped again and again throughout life — avoiding the due date. Bills to ignore rent, telephone and electric, while more important items include cable television, food and dope bills, which, of course, are a must to any civilized dwelling.

Decor is as important to the apartment dweller as sturdy lounge furniture is to any dorm. To the already respectful and graphic works of Mattise, Dali and Escher may be added expose pix of Cheryl Tiegs, Sylvestor Stalone and Farrah (is she really on the way out?). Shelves lined with colorful bound books (you needn't have read them), oversized stereo speakers and a dart board (punch a few holes in the wall for effect) will fill out the living room. If available, a leatherbound backgammon board or wood carved chess set should be left out in full view to help impress.

The apartment dweller may notice a vicious competition between the television and stereo for his-her attention. Television viewing should be limited to *Andy Griffith* reruns (is Floyd the barber really on drugs?), *Saturday Night Live* and a popular sitcom like *Soap* or *Mash*. The evening news, *60 Minutes* and educational programming are the losers here, as studies must be fit in somewhere.

Anyone interested in subletting?

*Kevin Knobloch is a Collegian columnist.*

# Stranded at sea

*By DAVID BIGGERS*
*and QUANG LE*

We would like to bring to the attention of the UMass community the tragic plight of Indochinese refugees, or so-called "boat people" who, after fleeing from Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos, are left to an uncertain future at sea.

Currently, several Asian nations, Japan in particular, impose highly restrictive regulations on commercial ships bound for their ports. These regulations require that before captains can bring in refugees they have picked up at sea, they must obtain a written guarantee from their home governments assuming responsibilities for resettling the refugees elsewhere. Because of this time-consuming and costly process, many ships have ignored the pleas for help from boat people who are stranded on tiny fishing boats in crowded conditions, running out of fuel, food and water.

In cases where ships suffer disasters, do not other ships rush to assist them irrespective of nationality?

We are deeply saddened by the tragic consequences of our inability to solve this problem which leaves thousands of children, women, and men stranded in the ocean, drowning or starving to death while ships pass them by.

It is sadly ironic that so much concern and attention is brought to light about the killing of dolphins while little has been expressed about the estimated 10,000 human lives lost in the ocean.

In view of the foregoing, a Coalition to Save Asian Refugees at Sea has recently been formed on campus to air discussion of this critical and urgent problem. A petition is being circulated to university organizations requesting their endorsements. We petition, regardless of political ideology, with a genuine concern for our fellow human beings.

Last week, President Carter approved the elements of an interim refugee policy that will permit admission into the United States of all boat people refused asylum elsewhere. With such a guarantee, the Japanese government has no reason to refuse temporary sanctuary to refugees.

By means of the petition, to be sent to both the Japanese and United States' governments, and to the United Nations, the Coalition urgently requests that Japan and other Asian nations modify their unnecessary and inhumane stands. We ask for your support in helping to save thousands of lives.

*David Biggers and Quang Le are members of the Coalition to save Asian Refugees at Sea.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian
student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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# Learning Tomorrows seminars

Regularly enrolled UMass students, both graduate and undergraduate, can register at no cost for one-credit workshops being offered at the Learning Tomorrows Conference on the Future of Education. The workshops will take place during the conference, to be held April 18-21. Each workshop involves approximately two (2) hours class-time each day of the conference, attendance at a variety of presentations at the conference, and a paper to be completed by the end of Spring Semester. Credit workshops that are still open for enrollment include:

1. Future Approaches to Resolving Education Conflicts — Jeffrey Eiseman. This workshop focuses on new roles for professional mediators, new technologies available for resolving conflicts, and new expectations for disputing parties to "fight constructively."

2. Education for Intimacy — Jack Wideman and Evan Coopersmith. An opportunity to explore and develop ways to cultivate natural intimacy in work as educators, therapists, consultants, or administrators.

3. Fountainheads of Educational Change: Snipe Hunting Adult-style — William Wolf. An exploration of the processes of communication of knowledge, technology transfer, and knowledge diffusion and utilization. In education, *who* says *what* to *whom* by *what channel* to *what effect* and for *what purpose?*

4. Quantitative Models in Educational Planning — Ernest Anderson. A workshop on technical tools for educational planning, focusing on Delphi techniques, Cross Impact Matrices, Pert Methods, Linear Programming and Simulation Modeling.

5. Envisioning Alternative Futures: Methods for the Classroom, Section 1 — Peter H. Wagschal and Duane Dale. Focuses on methods which broaden people's options for the future and which can be used in classrooms from mid-elementary level through high school. Including, for example, creative problem solving techniques and systems approaches to learning.

6. Envisioning Alternative Futures: Methods for the Classroom, Section 2 — Dwight W. Allen-Neal Norris (Same as Workshop 5)

7. Collaborative Program Workshop — Linda Abrams. Focuses on new models for more complete participation of all affected parties in development efforts. Experience from a variety of collaborative programs in developing countries will be described and analyzed.

9. Reality Techniques in the Classroom: Get off your Textbook Merry-Go-Round — George Urch-Carol Stefanik. A demonstration of ways to incorporate real-life situations and problems into regular classroom activities on the high school level. Including videotapes of such techniques as they have been used.

10. Curriculum Development for the Future — Harvey Scribner-Kathe Chatwood. A review of the basics of curriculum design and a survey of alternative models for curriculum theory, implementation, and evaluation. Practical emphasis will be on Future Studies methods and materials.

11. Toward a Science of Education — Dan Jordan. A review of the most recent developments in educating the whole person. Including brain functions, diet, health, self-concept, and learning environments.

Students may register for no more than one workshop. Anyone interested should contact: Melenna Bonnella, Room 113, Office of Records and Registration, Cont. Ed., Hasbrouck.

# Notices

*LOST*

Four subject notebook, Friday, March 31 in Bluewall. If found, please return to info desk or call 545-2871.

*FOUND*

*Textbook of Working Physiology*, by Astrand and Rodahl, Wed. night between Whitmore and SBA. Call Ben 5-0924.

*TWO ACTORS NEEDED*

Student doing independent study, Albee's, *Zoo Story*, needs 2 dedicated persons for 1 month to perform in final project. Call Mike 546-7982, 412 Coolidge.

*BLOCK PARTY*

Second annual Springmania is coming on May 5.

*CONTRACEPTION EDUCATION FOR MEN*

Workshop offered Monday, April 10 at 7 p.m. in University Health Center, room 302.

*C.O.S.A. SUPPORTERS MEETING*

Students interested in forming an organization that can coordinate student interests and actions across campus are meeting Sunday, April 9, 7 p.m. in Campus Center 803.

*COSMIC WIMPOUT RULE COMMITTEE*

The Cosmic Wimpout Rule Committee wants suggestions for the Rules for Tournament — Give input to Rob Gilbert, 19th floor of Washington Tower.

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# Classifieds

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

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### *AUDIO*

**Stereo**: Pioneer receiver, Ohm C speakers, AR turntable, $350, call 256-6106.

**Exc. stereo, exc. cond. $350. Call 256-6106.**

**Stereo**: Onkyo TX4500 55w/ch; EPI90 speakers and Philips TT, call 549-3732, $350 firm. Ask for Atul.

**4 sale**—Panasonic stereo, 8 tr. recorder, turntable, over 50 tapes, headphones, albums included. $225. Call Pat, 549-1326.

### *AUTO FOR SALE*

**66 VW bug**, reliable, good eng., needs minor work, $150, 323-4362—mornings.

**71 VW van**, $1250, call 533-5356, keep trying.

**1975 Vega Hatchback**: automatic, rustproof, exc. cond. Only $1595 or BO. 253-3113.

**1973 red VW Super Beetle**, good cond., $1300. Call 283-5275.

**69 Pontiac LeMans V**—PS/PB/AC, exc. cond., new pts., stereo, $750, Jodi, 256-0677.

**Steal**—73 Maverick, PS/AC, no rust, 2 snows, more, exc. cond., $1675 or BO. Scott, 5-2642.

**For sale**—1971 Duster, reliable slant 6, good shape, call 546-5293.

**1971 VW Fastback automatic**, radio, very good shape, $925 or BO. After 5, 665-3946.

**73 Fiat wagon**, standard, 54,000 miles, excellent condition, $1400. Tel. 586-0604.

**71 Ply Cricket**, 4 spd., gd. cond., $400, 253-3963, after five.

**69 Skylark**—PS, PB, A/C, posi, t. whl., radio, sprg. ins. Stckr—call after 6, 253-2656.

**1973 Chevy Impala**, 2 door, mint condition, low mileage, must sell, call Pat after 6 p.m., 256-6670.

### *ENTERTAINMENT*

**Disco Dave** for all types of music, rock-disco-funk-50's. Complete sound & lights with pro DJ. Reasonable rates. Call Dave, 567-1250. Call collect.

**Sleight of hand** taught by experienced magician, contact Bill, 253-9824, after 5.

### *FOR RENT*

**Rooms**: two upstairs rooms in family household, 4 miles from UMass. Quiet, rural setting. No children, no pets. One person $110, two persons $85 each. Includes utilities. Nites, 256-0546.

### *FOR SALE*

**Wms 26" 3-sp.** Raleigh bike. BO. 6-8235.

**Must sell 61** Dodge Phoenix. Dependable Bomber, $200, call Nancy at 586-2944.

**Tent**—8x14 ft. canvas w/ ground cloth, $80, call Paul at 5 & 11 p.m., 253-5061.

**Ladie's Frye boots**, size 8, barely worn, rust color, sell for $45, call 549-1515.

**'72 Gibson**, $150, call Jeff, 546-5100.

**Waterbed**—new, still in box. Warranties valid. Includes 10 yr. warranteed mattress, solid pine frame, heater—thermostat, liner, deck & riser. $185. Call 617-762-9049. Neil.

**Marantz 2230B receiver** with Technics turntable SC23, and Ohm E spkrs., asking $400. Bought last fall. Call 549 1330.

**Raleigh Professional**: used one month; all campagnolo. Must sell. Call 549-3732, $450 or BO.

**1969 VW again!** New starter—runs good, 1-467-3465, $175 firm.

**S&G Enterprises is back** in time for spring with full line of famous name BBall shoes at guaranteed lowest prices. Call 6-9611, Al.

**Kenwood 2055 turntable**, 6 mths. old, exc. cond., $150 or best offer. Call 253-2782.

### *HELP WANTED*

**Overseas jobs**—summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info—write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. MC, Berkeley, CA 94704.

**Want to get involved? Here's your chance! Volunteers needed to assist the Collegian in a market survey and other advertising projects. Contact Linda Vene, downstairs in the Campus Center.**

**$180-$480 weekly** stuffing envelopes on campus. Information: rush stamped addressed envelope. Southern Publishing, Box 171802-MD, Memphis, Tenn 38117.

**Fashion model needed** for spring show. Experience not necessary. Neat appearance a must. Call 6-8089 and leave message.

**Counselors**: Adirondack Boys' camp; 7 weeks; $450-550; Swimming Instructor (WSI); Trip Leader; Riflery Instructor; Driver; Office Manager (typing); 39 Mill Valley Rd., Pittsford, N.Y. 14534.

**Summer Camp** for boys seeks University students with dedication for its 8 week dorm counselor/instructor positions. Openings are for those with skills in swimming (WSI pref.), riflery, axemanship, tennis, nature conservation and photography. Board, room and laundry with salary of $550 to $850. For application write: Mowglis, School of the Open, East Hebron, N.H. 03232.

**Counselors Assoc.** of Private Camps seeks qualified counselors for 90 member camps located N. Eastern U.S., July and August. Contact: Assoc. of Private Camps, 55 West 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10036. (212) 736-6595.

**Summer Openings** — for appt. call: 253-2597.

**Travel this summer** and make $315/ week. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope: Box A48, 845 Boylston St., Boston 02116.

### *INSTRUCTION*

**Statistics**—Math Tutoring; Program designed for individual needs; John 253-2036.

**Piano Lessons** For ambitious beg. or int.; creative, intensive approach; low rates. Classical, pop & theory. Studied at Mnhtn. & Indiana Conservtrs. Gregory Nissen, 546-5545.

### *LOST*

**Lost**—a tan leather "cowboy" hat on Apr. 4. If found, call 549 6563. Reward!

**March 18**—PPan bus rte., Bos.—Amh., pntngs and drawings; reward. Call Lauren, 256-6218.

**Palm tree pin** at Bluewall March 30, great sentimental value. Reward, 549-6322.

### *MOTORCYCLES*

**1975 TS185 Suzuki**, exc. cond., $500. Call 253-7610, after 5.

**Kawasaki KZ400** red & chrome, 5250 miles, excellent condition, w/ helmet $940, call 549-0179.

### *PERSONALS*

**RCM Jr.**—happy anniversary a few days early! So bizz, what are you doing for the next 26 months? Never mind that, what are doing the weekend of April 22? I've got an offer you can't refuse, babe! I love you, SED.

**Saffire**, 18 months are only the beginning. Travel is in our future but I'm sure we won't be separated. Thanks. ESSS.

**Red Sox BBall cards**. Need many for a friend Other teams, too. 665-3412.

**Stick it in your ear**—we'll pierce them free if you buy the studs—Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-3324.

**Pinocchio is coming.**

**Christian Women**; Live in a Christian suite in Cashin. Call Dawn at 546-4133.

### *SERVICES*

**Airwaves TV-Audio Service**—servicing all Japanese and American brands of television & stereos. 12 Dickinson St., Amherst. 256-6713, Master Tech. 8195.

**Alterations for your** spring wardrobe. Dressmaking by appointment. Call M-F 5-10 p.m. Most Sundays all day, 256-8403.

**Research, writing, editing**—proposals, reports. All subjects, formats, lengths. Condidential! Professional team! Research, Drawer 500, Dayton, Washington 99328.

**Typing**—$.60/page. Call 549-6655.

**Typing**—Five College Typing Service, professional, reasonable. Call Diane, 549-2637.

**Exciting classes in** silversmithing, batik, spinning, kiln building, stained glass. Begin April 17 at Leverett Craftsmen. Call 253-9062.

**Spring bicycle tune-up special**—$11.95, complete overhaul—$24.95. Amherst, 549-6904; Northampton, 584-1016.

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### *TO SUBLET*

**Sublet cheap at** Puffton Vill. for June 1. Call 549-6195 or come to 105 Puffton.

**Fully furn. 2 bdrm. apt.**, avble. June 1 to Aug. 31. $230/mo.—negotiable. On bus rt., util. included. Colonial Village. 546-5550.

**Large bdrm. avail.** in 1½ bdrm. Puffton apt. 5/31-8/31, $95/mo. 549-1377.

**2 bdrm. Cliffside apt.**, 6/1-8/31, opt. to renew. Pool, air cond., bus rt. 665-3190.

**3-4 bedrm. duplex**, avail. 6/1. $300 + util. (cheap!) 10 min. walk to town & 5 Coll. bus. 584-0177, N'hampton.

**Why sit on waiting lists?** Sublet our 2 br. apt. in summer & it's yours in Sept. Bus route & walking distance to campus. 549-6152.

**Ptly furn, 2 bdrm** apt, Colonial Vlg. On bus rt, laundry fac., pool. 5/27-8/31. 170/mo, includes util. 256-8687.

**Lg 2 bdrm**, $220/mo, util incl, avail 6/1, Col Vlg, opt to renew, call eve, 256-6489.

**Summer sublet**, lg. 3-br. apt. in S. Amherst, $280/mo., neg., 256-6681, after 5:00.

**June 1-Aug. 31**—2 bedroom apt., 7 minute walk to campus, air conditioned, rent negotiable. Call 549-6340.

**1 bdrm apt**, Sunderland, on bus route, avail. immediately, $175, 665-3508.

**1 bdrm apt**, beaut. loc., AC, all util. pd. Cats OK, quiet, avail. 6/1, $165/mo. 549-1582.

**3 bdrm**, DW, AC, pool, tennis, close to UM bus route, $250 mo. Avail 6/1, 549-3665.

**Subletting for summer**. Brandywine Apt. $70 a month. Brad, 545-3500 or 549-4834.

**2 Bedroom**; furnished apt; South Meadow; price neg.; for Jun, Jul, Aug; call 545-1919 or 253-7420, Paul.

**Beautiful, sunny, spacious apt.**; 2 bdrm., pool, balcony overlooking pond. Call 549-2856 for further details.

**2 BR, 2 Baths** semi-furn., 1 mi. to campus, on bus rt., pool, courts, store nearby; 6/1—8/31 w/ option;call 549-1764.

### *TRAVEL*

**Bike trip!** Wt. to bike with a group through Eastern Europe this summer? Brussels to Budapest. 7½ wks. No experience assumed. I did it last summer and it was great. Write: Alex Lipson, 2 Garden Terr., Cambridge, MA 02138, tel.: (617) 547-1127.

**Thinking of Europe** this summer? Include western Asia. Overland camping adventure. 584-8359 or 1-442-6340.

### *WANTED*

**Looking for people** to share apartment in Maine: Ogunquit, Wells, Kennebunkport area this summer. For info call Pam at 546-7095.

**Artist wanted to** paint portrait from 8x10 photograph. Please call Gary at 546-9642. Thanks.

### *WANTED TO RENT*

**Quiet female student** seeks rm. or sm. apt. in Amherst, 6/1 or 9/1. 546-8354, eves.

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"I LIKE LITE MORE THAN I LIKE REFS. MUCH MORE."

Tom Heinsohn
Famous Basketball Coach

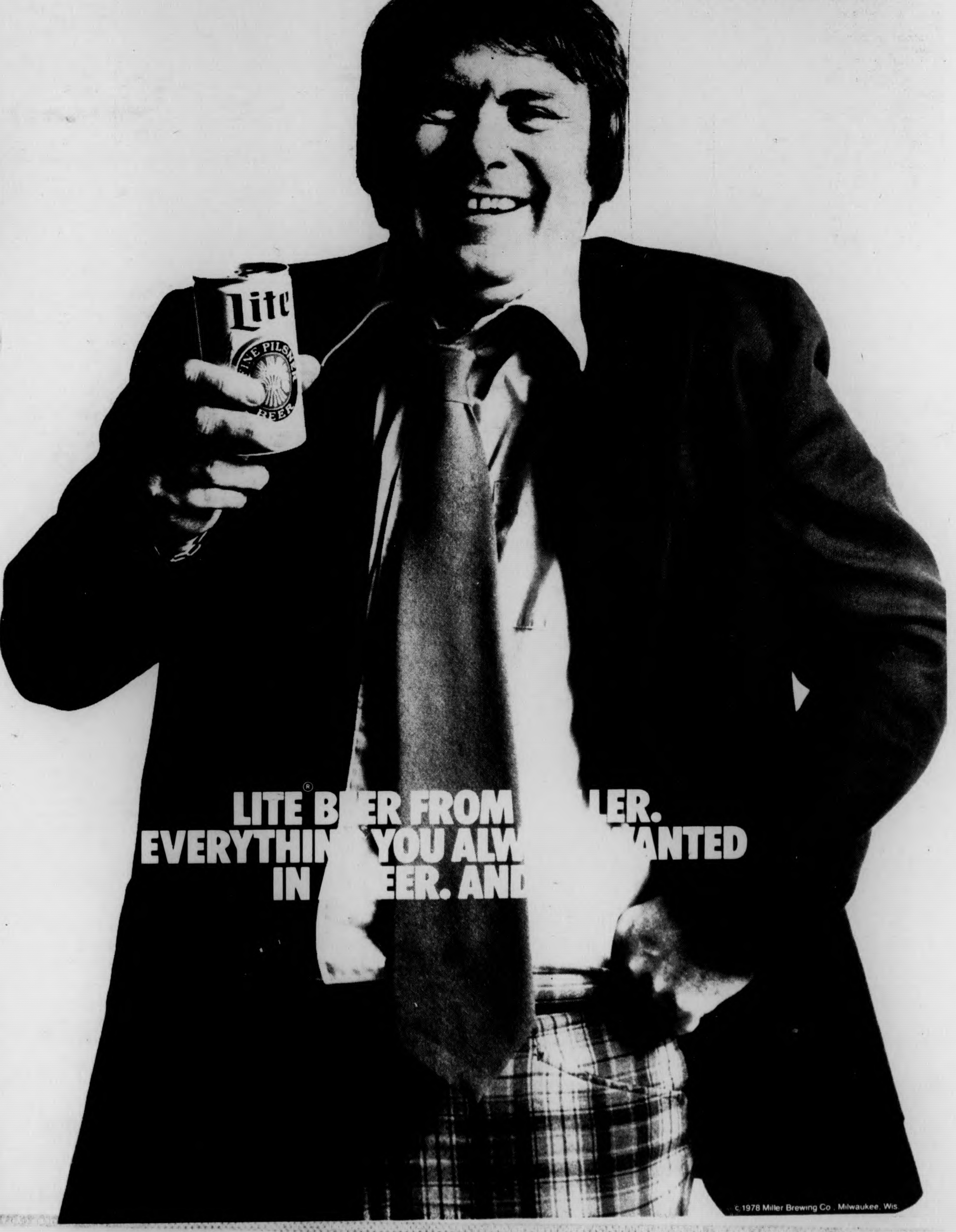

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## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

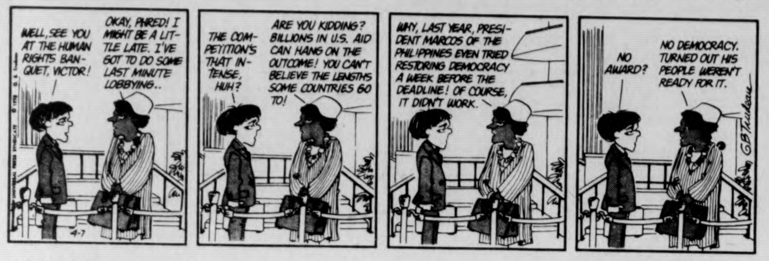
WELL, SEE YOU AT THE HUMAN RIGHTS BANQUET, VICTOR!
OKAY, PHRED! I MIGHT BE A LITTLE LATE. I'VE GOT TO DO SOME LAST MINUTE LOBBYING..
THE COMPETITION'S THAT INTENSE, HUH?
ARE YOU KIDDING? BILLIONS IN U.S. AID CAN HANG ON THE OUTCOME! YOU CAN'T BELIEVE THE LENGTHS SOME COUNTRIES GO TO!
WHY, LAST YEAR, PRESIDENT MARCOS OF THE PHILIPPINES EVEN TRIED RESTORING DEMOCRACY A WEEK BEFORE THE DEADLINE! OF COURSE, IT DIDN'T WORK.
NO AWARD?
NO DEMOCRACY. TURNED OUT HIS PEOPLE WEREN'T READY FOR IT.
4-7
GBTrudeau

## PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz

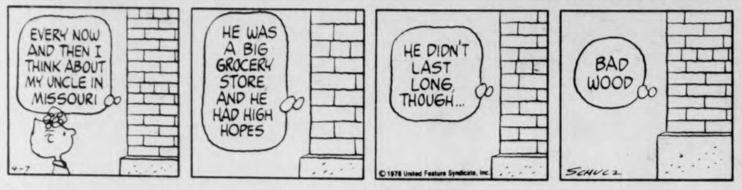
EVERY NOW AND THEN I THINK ABOUT MY UNCLE IN MISSOURI
HE WAS A BIG GROCERY STORE AND HE HAD HIGH HOPES
HE DIDN'T LAST LONG, THOUGH...
BAD WOOD
4-7
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
SCHULZ

## B.C.

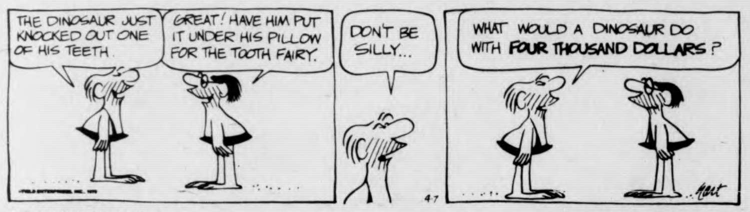
THE DINOSAUR JUST KNOCKED OUT ONE OF HIS TEETH.
GREAT! HAVE HIM PUT IT UNDER HIS PILLOW FOR THE TOOTH FAIRY.
DON'T BE SILLY...
WHAT WOULD A DINOSAUR DO WITH FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS?
4-7
hart

## ALUMINUM FOIL

by Steve Lafler

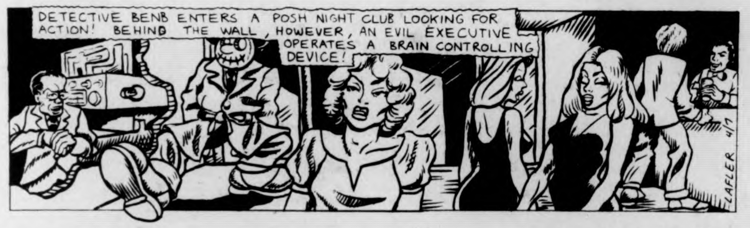
DETECTIVE BENB ENTERS A POSH NIGHT CLUB LOOKING FOR ACTION! BEHIND THE WALL, HOWEVER, AN EVIL EXECUTIVE OPERATES A BRAIN CONTROLLING DEVICE!
LAFLER 4/7

## THE WANDERER

by Mark Rollins

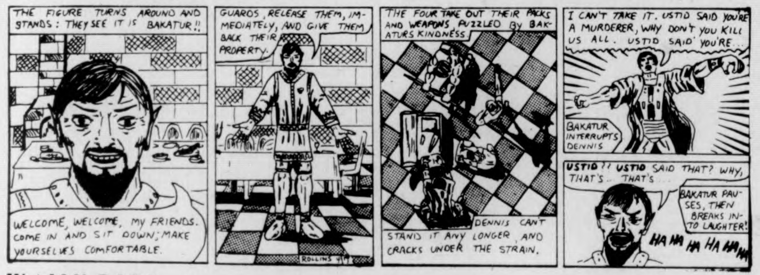
THE FIGURE TURNS AROUND AND STANDS: THEY SEE IT IS BAKATUR!!
WELCOME, WELCOME, MY FRIENDS. COME IN AND SIT DOWN; MAKE YOURSELVES COMFORTABLE.
GUARDS, RELEASE THEM, IMMEDIATELY, AND GIVE THEM BACK THEIR PROPERTY.
ROLLINS 4/7
THE FOUR TAKE OUT THEIR PACKS AND WEAPONS PUZZLED BY BAKATURS KINDNESS.
DENNIS CAN'T STAND IT ANY LONGER, AND CRACKS UNDER THE STRAIN.
I CAN'T TAKE IT. USTID SAID YOU'RE A MURDERER, WHY DON'T YOU KILL US ALL. USTID SAID YOU'RE...
BAKATUR INTERRUPTS DENNIS
USTID?? USTID SAID THAT? WHY, THAT'S... THAT'S...
BAKATUR PAUSES, THEN BREAKS INTO LAUGHTER!
HA HA HA HA HA HA

## WALLY DORF

by Rob Ranney

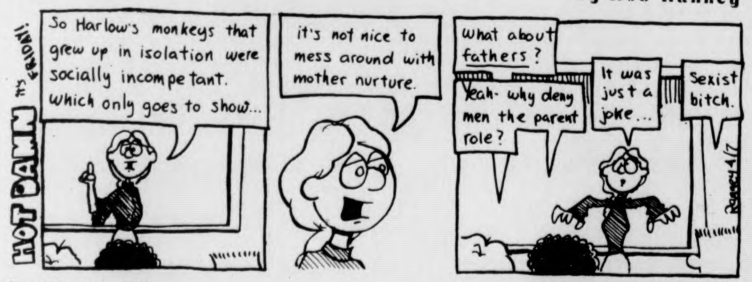
It's FRIDAY!
HOT DAMN
So Harlow's monkeys that grew up in isolation were socially incompetant. which only goes to show...
it's not nice to mess around with mother nurture.
What about fathers?
Yeah- why deny men the parent role?
It was just a joke...
Sexist bitch.
Ranney 4/7

## BACK AGAIN

by K

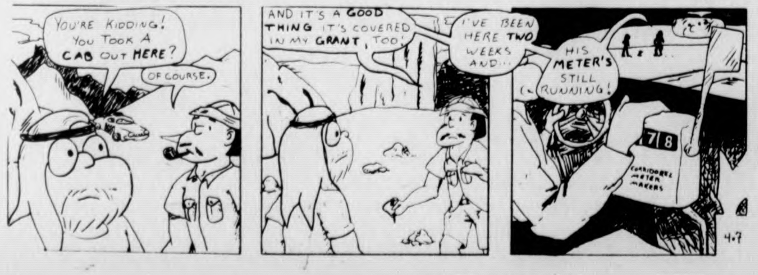
YOU'RE KIDDING! YOU TOOK A CAB OUT HERE?
OF COURSE.
AND IT'S A GOOD THING IT'S COVERED IN MY GRANT, TOO!
I'VE BEEN HERE TWO WEEKS AND...
HIS METER'S STILL RUNNING!
7 8
CORRIDORE METER MAKERS
4-7

# Your Birthday

**FRIDAY, APRIL 7**

Born today, you have a restless nature, but dedicated to intellectual and emotional growth, so that you can subdue your restlessness for the sake of your development. You take all the time you need to study, but you insist on having time for establishing relationships. In short, you try to be well-balanced, "well-rounded."

There is something of the philosopher about you. Others are intrigued by your silent response to events which generally elicit volatile reactions. You accept whatever happens, living with the one bad and sharing the good. You aspire to perfection, but you know it is beyond you.

You arB flexible about others' behavior, but tend to be overly demanding about your own means of accomplishing what you want. You do not easily excuse yourself for failures. You expect to make mistakes, but not to make the same one twice.

**Also born on this date: William Wordsworth, Romantic poet; James Garner, actor.**

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 8**

**ARIES(March 28-April 19)** — Don't be deceived by appearances. Take what you hear and see with a grain of salt.

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** — Be more cautious than usual when traveling today. Emotional responses run high.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** — Foresight insures success, but you will do well to learn from hindsight too.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** — Prosperity may cause troubles in relationships. Jealousy appears later.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** — Your aspiring nature may be disappointed by events early today. Later hours are better.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** — Today is good for showing optimism, but not letting it fool you. Gains come later.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** — Self-discipline lets you time the right move correctly. Make no hasty decisions this morning.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** — Resourcefulness brings success. Don't be afraid to try something different.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** — Another's unscrupulous action must not hurt those you love. Prevent repercussions.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** — Shrewdness is essential. You cannot go far enough on sentiment to make it count.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** — Press your luck. Today will bring everything reasonable that you desire.

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** — Happiness and success are not necessarily partners. Be sure you want what you're working for.

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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

1 Circus employee
6 Caress with the lips
10 Moola
14 Fred Astaire's sister
15 Water-bound land
16 Arm bone
17 Georgian's neighbor
19 Cut lengthwise
20 Cows' stomach linings
21 Big Calgary event
23 Taut
25 Filthy place
26 As you say
27 Remainder: Abbr.
29 Chinese tree
31 Finale
33 Oil: Prefix
34 Of bristles
36 Airplane area
40 Far ----
42 Curio
44 Extinct
45 Vertical stair part
47 Of a nerve branch
49 Church vessel
50 Irish setter
52 China: Comb. form
53 Curler's cap
54 Elementary initials
57 Mine product
59 Go -- ---: Fight
61 Large animal
64 Short business trip
67 Flair
68 Of any kind at all
70 Descended
71 French composer
72 Anoint: Archaic
73 Scout units
74 TV distortion
75 Act playfully

**DOWN**

1 Perception
2 City in Judah
3 Of no value
4 Marry on the QT
5 Eases up
6 Relatives
7 Fertility goddess
8 Wooden strips
9 D.C. or Ottawa body
10 Tooth edge
11 Tin Pan -----
12 Mean
13 Dislikes
18 Publisher
22 Asiatic starling
24 Penetrate
27 Dutch settler
28 Russian range
30 Festive dos
32 Performed
35 Extent
37 Cruising: 2 words
38 Prayer wheel user
39 Netherlands export
41 Man's nickname
43 Light boats
46 Sala
48 "... I'll take the --- ----.."
51 Snarls
54 Draw - ---- on
55 "----- of the Yukon"
56 Fetter
58 Frome or Allen
60 Sports site
62 Noun endings
63 Luminous ring
65 Feminine nickname
66 Squirrel's nest
69 Drag

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

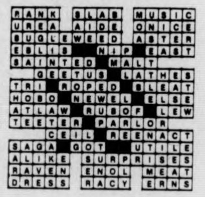
RANK SLAB MUSIC
UREA AIDE ONICE
BUGLEWEED ASTER
EBLIS NIP EAST
SAINTED MALT
GEETUS LATHES
TRI ROPED BLEAT
HOBO NEWEL ELSE
ATLAW RUBOF LEW
TEETER PARLOR
CEIL REENACT
SAGA GOT UTILE
ALIKE SURPRISES
RAVEN ENOL MEAT
DRESS RACY ERNS

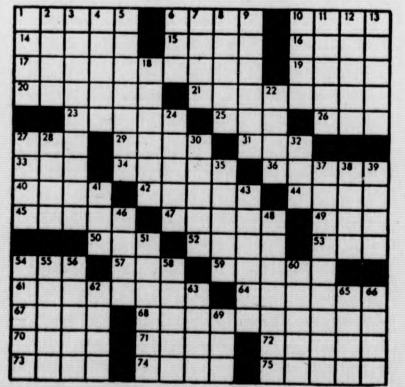

# ENTERTAINMENT

**Showcase Cinemas**
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WEST SPRINGFIELD
TEL. 733-5131
BARGAIN MATINEES $2.00 til 2:30 EVERYDAY
LATE SHOWS-FRI.& SAT.
WE HONOR MASTER CHARGE

THE FURY R
Mon-Fri – 215-715-930
Sat-Sun – 215-435-715-930

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER R
Mon-Fri – 210-730-945
Sat-Sun – 210-435-730-945

the Goodbye Girl PG
Mon-Fri – 215-730-950
Sat-Sun – 215-440-730-950

MEL BROOKS in HIGH ANXIETY
A Psycho-Comedy PG
Mon-Fri – 200-730-950
Sat-Sun – 200-350-540-730-930

PG STAR WARS
Mon-Fri – 215-730-950
Sat-Sun 215-445-730-950

"STRAIGHT TIME" R
Mon-Fri 200-745-950
Sat-Sun 200-355-550-745-950

a funny love story.
"House Calls" PG
Mon-Fri 200-800-1000
Sat-Sun 200-400-600-800-1000

TURNING POINT
Starts Fri.
M-F 2:15, 7:25, 9:40
Sat, Sun 2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 9:40

NOW, AREA PREMIERE AT TWO LOCAL THEATRES!
Academy Award Nomination
SOPHIA LOREN
MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
a special day PG
The AMHERST Cinema
eves- 7:00 and 9:00
Mat. Sat/Sun-5:00
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
in Northampton
eves- 7:00 and 9:00

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SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER R
...Catch it
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER EVES AT 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9–HADLEY, MASS
ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00
TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 CHILDREN $1.25 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW–TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS

SHIRLEY MacLAINE ANNE BANCROFT The Turning point
PG ① SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
MATINEE (SAT.& SUN.) 2:00

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND
WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS
RICHARD DREYFUSS
PG ② SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 4:45)-7:30-9:55
MATINEE (SAT.& SUN.) 2:00

Vanessa Redgrave Jane Fonda JULIA
Based on a true story
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
PG ③ SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
MATINEE (SAT.& SUN.) 2:15

the GOODBYE GIRL
RICHARD DREYFUSS
MARSHA MASON
WINNER OF BEST ACTOR AWARD
PG ④ SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:15)-7:30-9:55
MATINEE (SAT.& SUN.) 2:15
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

The Devil In Miss Jones
CCA— Monday, April 10
$1.00 Admission — 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30
Sponsored by Zeta Nu

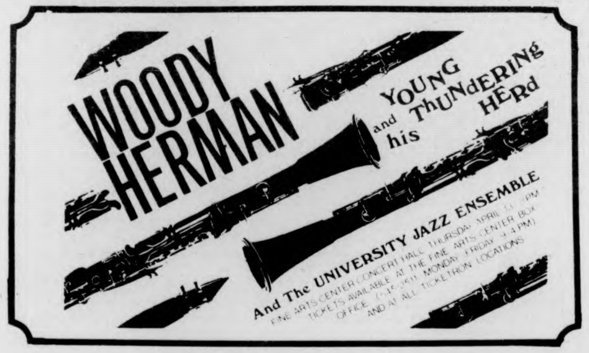
WOODY HERMAN
and his YOUNG THUNDERING HERD
And The UNIVERSITY JAZZ ENSEMBLE
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL THURSDAY APRIL 13 8PM
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE FINE ARTS CENTER BOX OFFICE (545-2511) MONDAY-FRIDAY 9-4 PM) AND AT ALL TICKETRON LOCATIONS

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Discotheque in Amherst
MONDAY DISCO PARTY
TUESDAYS 25¢ DRAFTS
WEDNESDAYS 50¢ DRINKS
Sunday HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT
Thursday Nite til 11:30pm
MICHELOB NIGHT
40¢ Drafts 60¢ Bottles
Prizes

**Bluewall Bar**
Happy Hour
Friday, April 7
2 for 1 Powerhouses 3-6

# Track teams invade BC's Hill

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass men's and women's track teams will join forces tomorrow for an assault on Chestnut Hill to take on the corresponding forces from Boston College at noon.

The men's team has a 3-1 record after last weekend's pentagonal meet at BU with Northeastern, Fitchburg and Brandeis. NU continued its dominance over UMass with a substantial victory. The Minutemen, with strong performances in the hurdles and the jumps, nipped BU, and easily outdistanced their other two foes.

The women, on the other hand, are 1-0 after running the University of New Hampshire off Llewelyn Derby Track on the way to a 97-35 win. Seven freshmen played key roles in the UNH meet.

BC's women's squad is an unknown quantity, but while the men's team is a known item, it is highly unpredictable.

"There's no question they have the talent," said UMass Head Coach Ken O'Brien. "Whether or not they get it on the track for a given meet is a different story."

BC has a strong complement of sprinters, including 9.5 man Phil Hazard and 9.6 burner Mike Curry. The Eagles also boast a pair of quality distance runners in steeplechaser Dick Hayden and two miler Billy Roach.

The middle distances are not a weak point for the Eagles, either, with Leo Vercollone and Bill Gajewski able to switch between the mile and half-mile.

The Minutemen have a rejuvenated hurdle crew manned by Dan Kelly, Jan Enis, Paul King, John Richards and Mark Healy. The jumps are also big, with Don Dowden a 6'10" high jumper; and Brady Mayer, John Slepetz, Bruce Parsons and Keith Alston consistent scorers in the long and triple jumps.

On the women's squad, sickness, injury and defections have played what might seem to be a big part in weakening the team, but if the UNH meet is a harbinger of things to come, New England and the East Coast had better watch out.

Sue Kibling, Kathy Contini and Gail Emond are not out for the team this spring. Eastern intermediate hurdle finalist Chris Perron has been attempting a comeback, but is injury plagued. Patty Owen, a 5'8" high jumper, did not come out for the team.

Captain Bonnie Bukowski has suffered from a cartilage irritation, and according to coach Charlotte Lettis, has not been able to put in any distance training, but "still looked strong against UNH, despite her lack of background work."

Barb Callanan is also suffering from irritated cartilage, but still ran what Lettis termed a "gutsy effort in the two mile relay, despite only being able to run two or three times a week."

Tina Francario and Diana Sealy have been sick, Linda Welzel was injured until late February and Anne Bradshaw is just coming back after sitting out the whole fall season. Bonnie Shulman hasn't run since the winter due to a leg injury, Sue Swartz is coming back after taking some time off, and in the latest incident, Linda Stillman may have broken a finger after taking a spill in the UNH meet.

Rather than making the Minutewomen an object of pity, the various maladies haven't seemed to hinder them at all. With veterans like senior Nancy Cominoli sprinting and hurdling; seasoned (though only sophomore) performers like Cindi Martin, Sealy and Karolyn Shea; other veterans like Debbie Farmer, vastly improved Laurie Wolf, Sue Mulligan, Moni Scott and Ginger Bulman; and promising rookies Eileen Everett, Priscilla Wilson, Cathy Harrington, Sue Ares, Anna Mathieu and Liz Skelton; the team may perform other debacles as Monday's.

The biggest cause for the smiles creasing Lettis and O'Brien's faces is the large and talented weight crew. Kelly Butler won the shot and discus against UNH, and with Mary Ann Stravinskas and Karen Sweeney backing her up should garner a lot of points. State champ Karen Snow took the javelin easily, with Diane Crawford and Stravinskas not far behind.

# Sports Notices

TENNIS — Tryouts are being held for women's varsity tennis. Anyone interested should show up at NOPE courts between 4:00 and 5:30 p.m.

SCHEDULE CHANGES — The following facilities will be closed: Boyden pool, April 8 and 9; NOPE pool, April 20 at 7:00 p.m.; Boyden gym, April 15; NOPE gym, April 8.

# Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Yale 397 Men's golf 403 Amherst 410
Women's lacrosse 7 Boston University 0

TODAY
Women's golf at Mt. Holyoke 1:00 p.m.
Men's tennis at Tufts 3:00 p.m.
Baseball at AIC 3:00 p.m.

TOMORROW
Baseball at Northeastern (2) 1:00 p.m.
Men's lacrosse at Syracuse 1:30 p.m.
Softball at Central Connecticut (2) 1:00 p.m.
Men's J.V. lacrosse vs. Naval Academy Prep. 2:00 p.m.

# Softball team faces CCSC

*By BETH COLLINS*
*Collegian Staff*

A 1-0 UMass women's softball team will be the guest of a Central Connecticut season opener in a doubleheader scheduled to begin at 1:00 Saturday.

UMass swept a doubleheader from a strong Central team last season, 2-1 and 7-6 in cold, rainy weather.

Conn., however, has lost five starters from its '77 squad; two to graduation and three are ineligible due to grades.

Coach Dianne Thompson feels ready for good competition and is optimistic about Saturday's games.

"Central has a young and inexperienced team and we'll be trying to capitalize on their weaknesses."

Starting on the mound for the Minutewomen will be sophomore Susan Peters. Peters is already 1-0 on the season as she pitched UMass to a 3-1 victory over ULowell last Tuesday. Soph Gail Carter, who boasted a 4-0 record last season, is slated to make her debut in the nightcap.

A switch in the infield brings a sharp looking Elaine Howle to the hot corner while sophomore Rhonda McManus, who'se been swinging a potent bat of late, looks hopeful at second base. A veteran of last year's squad, Rhonda has been nursing a sore shoulder since spring break.

# ★ Stevens boycott

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

is supporting the company. "And I don't think the students want J.P. Stevens on campus," he said.

"The great difficulty," Woodbury replied, "is in sorting out those values. We're not value-neutral. The University has to ask what value we hold most dear. Our value is an 'open campus'. If we ask questions about every recruiter that comes here...."

Woodbury assured the students that they would be given sufficient notice when the Stevens recruiters return to campus.

One student protester seemed to sum up the feelings of many of the boycotters. "Many universities took positions against the war," he said. "There is a precedent of universities taking positions on issues. At the least, UMass should take a firm position on this issue."

HATCH BAR
FRI. & SAT.,
APRIL 7 & 8
The Great Pretenders

# Gorillas take on Orangemen

*By RUSS SMITH*
*Collegian Staff*

The Minutemen embark on their second weekend excursion when they travel to Syracuse, New York for a Saturday 1:30 encounter with the Orangemen. UMass by virtue of the UConn victory has evened its record at 1-1. Syracuse, coming off a 21-4 destruction of St. Lawrence, has upped its record to 4-1.

Syracuse has revamped its lineup from last year, when they had a goals against average of just under 17. Looking back at last season (they finished at 8-6) Coach Roy Simmons Jr. stated "It was obvious that we could score goals. We needed defense." So the Syracuse mentor took his midfielders and switched them to defense. "I want to have our best ten players on the field at the same time."

The Orangemen have two returning All-Americans in Tom Abbott and Joe Donahue, who, going into the UMass game, have 15 points apiece (behind Tim O'Hara with 19 pts.).

In a telephone interview with Assistant Coach Jay Gallagher he had this to say: "UMass has an outstanding defense, making it difficult to score on them by slowing it down and setting up. I'm hoping we can run our fast break effectively."

Will Syracuse take lightly that Gorilla 'Crunch' should it make an appearance? "I think we can adjust to any style of play" added Gallagher.

The matchup should be an exciting one: UMass, minus a percentage of last year's potent offense, faces a Syracuse team which also has experienced a cutback in offensive power (with the middie to defense switch). The twenty-one goals against St. Lawrence shows they have some offensive zip, but remember, St. Lawrence isn't exactly known as a powerhouse squad.

Both teams have strong defenses, with the added help of their goalies. For UMass, 'Duck' Goldstein should be the manning the net, with Jim Maloy holding down the fort at the other end of the field for Syracuse.

'Crosse checks: ... Syracuse has what could be construed as a unique lineup — all of their starting players except one comes from within ten minutes of the school — that is, they're all local boys. "We depend on the best kids in the area" pointed out Gallagher. The one 'outsider'? — goalie Maloy — who is from the same area as Chris Corin and Skip Vosburg of UMass.

Vosburg got his first goal of the season in the UConn game ... also figuring in the scoring (for lack of space in yesterday's paper) Pit Martin had a goal and an assist, Norm Smith two goals and two assists; Bruce Nagle and Dan Ianiello each had a goal, and Chris Corin grabbed an assist ...

# Netmen prepare for Tufts

*By MICHAEL SMOLENS*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass men's tennis coach Steve Williams is hoping his top singles and doubles team can do the job today against Tufts because he's got problems in the lower half of his lineup.

The first year mentor is not very confident about his team as it travels to Medford for a 3 p.m. match.

"We're strong at one and two (singles)," Williams said. "But we're going to have troubles in doubles until we get teams established. We've got to come up with a third doubles team that can win."

Tufts coach Rick Shapiro voiced similar doubts about his team, even though four of last year's six singles players are returning.

"I don't think we're completely ready," Shapiro said. "We're strong in the middle singles (two through four), but I haven't been pleased with our doubles."

The Minutemen have — until recently — been practicing indoors since the middle of February. Tufts went south for spring break and compiled a record of 3-2-1. Last spring Tufts beat UMass, 6-3.

Williams said he wasn't sure who would play the lower singles. Dave Nowak and Keith Hovland, originally slated for fifth and sixth singles, "have not been playing that well," according to Williams.

Freshman Sergio Strepman may replace either Nowak or Hovland, but Williams said he didn't know if Strepman could play up to that level.

UMass stalwarts Alan Green and Ricky Sharton, at first and second singles respectively, should give Williams some comfort, however. Both have looked good in this last week of the preseason.

The match of the day could be in first singles where Green takes on Tom Potter. Although Shapiro said his top man wasn't real strong, Potter managed to surprise a few people at the New England's last year.

The first doubles team of Green and Sharton has been playing well, according to Williams, and is the least of his worries.

Recent practice, including a scrimmage with Clark University, has left Williams uncertain about his other two doubles teams. Last week both Williams and his players said that doubles could be one of their strong areas.

Pairings for the lower doubles are unknown, even to Williams. Possibilities are captain and third singles player Steve Heyl and Hovland, and fourth singles player Mark Huetteman and Nowak.

# Women's crew in home meet

Having opened up their season with B.U. last Saturday, the women's crew team faces off against their number one rival, Mt. Holyoke on Saturday at Brunnel's Marina and is at home for their only home meet of the season on Sunday against UNH at the Sportsman's Marina on Rt. 9 in Hadley.

Both the varsity and novice eights were victorious in the BU 1500 meter race. The varsity got off to a lead from the start of the race and won going away in the time of 5:51.3. Boston University's crew finished about thirteen seconds and three lengths of a boat later at 6:03.2.

The novices raced with a strong headwind in a downpour of rain. They were ahead from the beginning and went on to a post a two-length victory in the time of 6:29.2, beating BU by about eight seconds.

The JV wasn't as lucky as the varsity and novices. Rather than getting a constant wind like the other two eights did, the wind shifted on them as they came through a bridge on the Charles at the 400-meter point. They had led till that point when a tailwind turned into a headwind. BU passed them and went on to win by seven seconds with a time of 6:22.0.

# UM golfers finish 2nd in tri-match

*By GEORGE O'BRIEN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass Minutemen played some pretty decent golf yesterday afternoon, but ran into a sharp-shooting Yale squad that played tough on its home course, and had to settle for second place in a triangular match played at Yale C.C. in New Haven.

The Minutemen, playing in their first match of the season, finished with a respectable 403 total (best five scores counting), just six strokes behind Yale. Amherst College took third place with a 410 total.

The low scorer for the linksters was senior Chuck Dempsey who fired a 79, one of five sub-80 rounds of the day. Rounding out the UMass scoring, Jeff Orr and John Lien shot 80's, freshman Marty Hunt, playing in his first match for UMass, shot 81, Vic Lahtein and Bill Campbell shot 83's and captain Jim McDermott, who had a tough day with his driver, shot an 84.

The low medalist for the match was Peter Terivainien, the senior standout from Yale, who turned in a 73. Bill Long and John Hopinik, both of Yale, shot 75 and 78 respectively. The only other sub-80 round of the day was turned in by Jim Busby of Amherst College.

Considering the time of year and the difficulty of the course, not to mention the lack of practice time prior to the match, the Minutemen played very well, and coach Ed Vlach was elated with his team's performance.

"I'm very, very pleased with our scores." said Vlach. "Considering the fact that most of the players had done nothing but hit a few shag balls so far this spring, we did very well."

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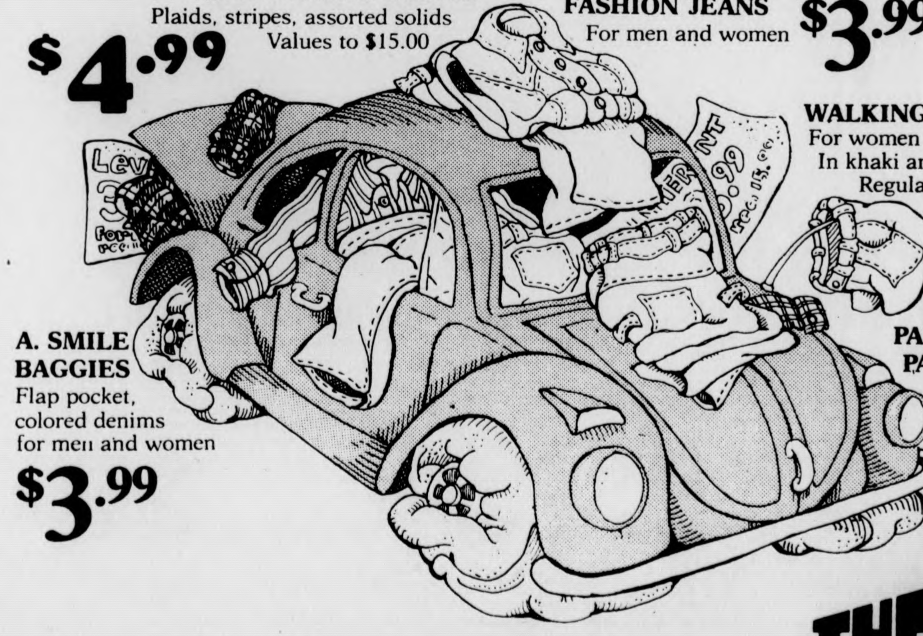

# Stickwomen top BU Terriers, 7-0

*By JIM GLEASON*
*Collegian Staff*

*BOSTON* — It took them a while to get moving, but once they did, the women's lacrosse team rolled to its first win of the year, a 7-0 victory over Boston University.

Coach Frank Garahan was "very pleased with the win", adding that he didn't expect his team to do so well in their first competitive action this year.

"Everything went smooth but I was surprised that we were able to get into our offense so early in the year. I didn't expect that to come around for another few games yet."

The game did start off as Garahan expected it would, with neither team playing well or taking charge. For ten minutes, both teams showed first-game effects by not passing or catching well.

With about fifteen minutes left in the first half, co-captain Judy Kennedy scored the team's first goal of the season, and only goal the team was to need, unassisted.

Jean Hackett, who just returned to the lineup after being taken out with a cut above her eye, scored the second goal on a long shot as the Terrier goalie was screened.

Carri Nickerson scored the third goal as she came down the middle after taking a pass from Kennedy, who was on the right.

The team's fourth goal and last of the half was scored by senior Sue Kibling, who was playing the first game of her college career. She took a pass from Julie Hall, who was behind the net, and let a shot go into the lower left hand corner.

At halftime, Garahan made numerous substitutions, allowing all of his players to see action.

As in the beginning of the game, both teams again started slowly. BU, after managing only one shot on goal in the first half, had several good chances, as they broke in alone, but goalie Robin Jennings was equal to the task. She made eight second half saves and played a fine overall game, said Garahan.

Kennedy scored her second goal of the game on an assist from Laura O'Neil and also assisted on the sixth goal by Julie McHugh.

The sixth goal impressed Garahan as Kennedy, after co-captain Gayle Hutchinson broke up a drive, raced the length of the field and found McHugh ten feet in front of the goal.

The final goal was scored by senior Kathy Gipps, who like Kibling, was playing in her first collegiate lacrosse game. She took a pass from Carri Nickerson, turned and fired a low shot into the goal.

The only frustrations for UMass was they had two goals, one by Hall and another by Allison Toney, disallowed because their sticks were in the crease.

As expected, Garahan complimented his defense for the shutout. "Our defense was excellent, even with the subs I put in. I would have to say that Kelley Salls was the standout as she continually took the ball away and made good clears".

Offensively, the Gazelles were led by Kennedy with two goals and two assists. Carri Nickerson and Sue Kibling each had a goal and an assist.

UMass outhustled BU in ground balls, 23-14.

Garahan said that he was pleased with the team handled themselves without two of its top players, Fiona McAllister and Debbie Hartley. Both missed the game with previous commitments.

It was the first competitive action the team has faced so far this season for the team has been unable to find teams to scrimmage.

Hartley was reported OK and will miss no games.

***Rugby Anyone?*** **With temperatures becoming more and more comfortable, most sports-minded people are thinking about spring and baseball. These UMass students, however, have something completely different in mind, choosing instead to participate in a little game of friendly, and hopefully bloodless, club rugby.**

# Triple play not enough

*CINCINNATI* [*UPI*] — The Houston Astros pulled off an unusual triple play in yesterday's National League opener against the Cincinnati Reds when they got three outs in one play without a ball being hit but lost the game, 11-9.

The stage was set in the seventh inning, with Joe Morgan at third base, George Foster at first and Dan Driessen at the plate.

Relief pitcher Joe Sambito struck out Driessen and Foster tried to steal second on the play. Catcher Joe Ferguson threw to shortstop Roger Metzger covering second to trap Foster, but then Metzger saw Morgan leading too far off third and fired to third baseman Enos Cabell, who tagged out Morgan.

Cabell then threw back to Metzger at second just in time to nab Foster and complete the triple play.

## Collegian Sports

# Bat-men in weekend tilts

*By MEL WEBSTER*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass baseball nine will try to get back in the winning groove today when they travel to Springfield to take on American International College (AIC). Northeastern will host the Minutemen Saturday in a doubleheader.

The batsmen sport a 4-11 record (2-3 up North) going into this weekend's action and will face a tough AIC squad. The Yellow Jackets have a 5-5 record, but were 3-0 on their northern schedule going into yesterday's game with Westfield State.

AIC coach Rich Bedard is expected to go with other freshman Dave Pettengill (1 win 2 losses) or Junior Tom Carroll who carries a 2-1 record and a sparkling 1.25 ERA. The Yellow Jacket's hitting is led by Chris Olinski, a senior outfielder, with a .355 average, Bill Cornetta, senior outfielder, .344 and Bob Drury, sophomore catcher, .333.

Bergquist will send sophomore Chris Collins to the mound today. Collins has not seen too much action, but Bergquist was pleased with his effort against Siena College last weekend.

Although AIC is a division two school, UMass coach Dick Bergquist says they have a fine baseball program. "Three years ago their program was having problems, but coach Bedard has revitalized it," Bergquist said.

It appears the Minutemen might be facing a week Northeastern squad Saturday, but Bergquist is leery about the Huskies. "Two years ago we beat them 15-3 in the first game of a doubleheader and then lost in the second 2-0. Last year we beat them in the SMU tournament, then they turned around and beat us in a doubleheader at Lorden Field," Bergquist said.

The Huskies bring a puny .180 team batting average into Saturday's games and an inflationary 7.2 team ERA. They have dropped their first five games and have been outscored 37-16. Shortstop Marty Raffol is the team's leading hitter at .273. Captain Joe Annese at .235 and catcher Bob Murray with a .231 average are the next two leading producers.

Junior Mike Ford has been the top pitcher with a 2.84 ERA and no decisions, but it is not known if he will start one of the games Saturday.

Doug Welenc, who was impressive against SMU and on the Florida trip will get the nod in one game, but Bergquist is undecided on the second pitcher.

Bergquist said he does not expect any major lineup changes. However, there could be some depending on whether the opposing pitcher is right or lefthanded. He also said catcher Charlie Ciccone has recovered from arm problems and is throwing well now.

# Volleyball

The UMass volleyball club will host Williams College, Amherst College and Westfield State at the spikers first tournament at NOPE at 12 p.m.

Since its inception last fall, the UMass volleyball club has become a major competitor in New England Volleyball. The team is sparked by two stalwart setters, senior Arnie Roberts and freshman Darryl Cain. Steve Richter, Al Morel, Larry Adams and Kirk Peters generate a quick attack, while the offensive power is supplied by hitters Don Love, Mark Savel, Jim Grosslein, Millard Rose and Rich Shoum.

**Bill Edelstein**

## *Not an easy job*

Baseball is not an easy game to predict. For instance, in 1976, a Red Sox team which had come a bloop-single away from winning the 1975 World Series finished 15½ games behind a team which was demolished by a common World Series foe. Therefore, it is understandable that my colleagues had such a difficult time in yesterday's *Collegian*, trying to forecast a coherent placement of Major League clubs.

However, thanks to a source whose name I can neither divulge, pronounce nor spell, I have acquired first-rate, second-hand information on the exact order of finish of these teams. Due to space limitations, only the American League results will appear here. National League standings will be posted on the next brick to fall from the university library.

EAST

1. *Pawtucket* — Nee Cleveland. The Indians will move to Rhode Island due to financial problems and homesickness. This not only guarantees a better turnout of fans, it will also make the Paw-Indians a winner. Minor League ballparks are notorious for having poor lighting and McCoy Stadium is no exception. The opposition will never get to see the game.

2. *Toronto* — This is the key season in the Blue Jays' Two Year Plan. Last year they concentrated on instilling a sense of overconfidence into the enemy, this year they make their move.

3. *Milwaukee* — The Brewers have been slumping in recent years, but the entire team breaks out like acne this season. Only Clearasil keeps them from the division title.

4. *Detroit* — An incredible influx of good, young players propels the Tigers to victory in 80 per cent of their afternoon games. Night games are past the team's bedtime, though, and the Tigers fall short of the coveted .500 mark.

5. *Baltimore* — The loss of both third base coach Billy Hunter and pitching coach George Bamberger leaves manager Earl Weaver friendless. Weaver gets a terminal case of the vapors and the Orioles are blown away by July.

6. *New York* — The "Reggie Bar" becomes the official training table food of the Yankees, creating a team of bloated, overweight players. New York sets a record for "most times thrown out at first base after hitting a homerun."

Burned Down: *Boston* — Bill Lee loses his first home start, and lights a commemorative bonfire on the pitchers mound which accidentally torches Fenway Park. The city of Boston refuses to build a new sports facility.

WEST

1. *Seattle* — An "Iron Mike" is put on the field to throw batting practice to the Mariners and Darrell Johnson decides to leave it in to pitch for the rest of the season. The machine finishes the season 81-0 and wins the Cy Young Award.

2. *Chicago* — In an effort to save money, Bill Veeck does away with home plate. Suddenly, opposing pitchers can't find the plate either.

3. *Minnesota* — The Twins stage a coup the second week into the season and remove owner Calvin Griffith to stocks on the pitchers mound, throwing overripe guavas at his face. Other teams join in, but the Twins get more hits. Attendance rises dramatically.

4. *Oakland* — Charlie Finley won't sell, so the city of Denver moves to the Bay Area. Opposing teams can't figure out how to scale the sudden mile-high rise to the stadium, but the A's can't get down. The team finishes .500.

5. *California* — Gene Autrey acquires Roy Rogers' horse Trigger as a free agent. Trigger breaks up close games with speed on the bases, but his fielding is suspect.

Mucked-Out: *Kansas City* — The Sewage system for the water fountains in Royals Stadium backs up, bathing the field in grime. Owner Ewing Kaufman goes into the land-fill industry.

Disbanded: *Texas* — Even Brad Corbett's vast fortune cannot keep Ferguson Jenkins in gopher balls. Rangers stock is sold to the Republic of Haiti which transforms Arlington Stadium into an oversized rabbit ball.

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BREAK THE CHAIN OF OPPRESSION THROUGH UNITY

VOLUME 5 ISSUE '10

# NUMMO NEWS

# Prime Minister Begin Snubs Black Caucus

*By ABDUL ALEEM SEIFULLAH*

During his official state visit to the U.S. for talks with President Jimmy Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem begin refused an invitation to meet with members of the Congressional Black Caucus.

A spokesman at the Israeli Embassy in Washington informed Caucus members that Mr. Begin's schedule was "too crowded" and declared ostensibly that the Israeli Prime Minister "hoped" to meet with them at another time.

However, according to Congressman Parren Mitchell, chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, Mr. Begin was not too busy to schedule meetings with other members of Congress, including the House International Affairs Committee.

"I can speak for myself and I think I can speak for the rest of the Caucus members. There will not be another attempt made to initiate a meeting with either Mr. Begin or anybody from the Israeli Embassy," Mr. Mitchell told *Bilalian News*.

"If he wants to initiate a meeting with us, fine. We will entertain his recommendation," he said.

In contrast to Mr. Begin's refusal to meet with Caucus members, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat spent more than an hour with the Bilalian congressional representatives when he visited Washington in the latter part of 1977.

"Well, of course, President Sadat had a very crowded schedule to keep but he was able to find some time to meet with us...Anwar Sadat said, "I think it's important to speak with those who represent more than 25 million black Americans,"' Mr. Mitchell related.

The congressional leader said Caucus members wanted to discuss a number of topics with Mr. Begin, including "the apparent discriminatory treatment given to black tourists who go to Israel, who are subjected to some rather rigorous kinds of examinations.

"We're also concerned about the black group from Chicago that attempted to settle in Israel, that has run into all difficulties."

Mr. Mitchell said the Caucus also wanted to talk with Mr. Begin concerning the presence of Israeli invasion forces in Lebanon.

"In the Caucus, we are concerned about achieving a world at peace somewhere down the line. We want that. And we felt —at least I did — that we wanted to meet to explain that the Israeli presence in Lebanon was simply unjustifiable."

# Military Pact with South Africa

*NEW YORK [LNS]* — Despite the U.N.'s mandatory arms embargo against South Africa, several of the prime recipients of U.S. military aid are putting the finishing touches on a defense treaty that would link them with the white supremacist state. According to the privately circulated London newletter *Arms International*, plans for a defense pact between South Africa, Israel, Iran and South Korea are now in their final stages, with the possibility that Argentina and Brazil might join at a later point.

The newletter points out that ties between these countries have become increasingly close. It quoted, for example, a group of U.S. Congressman who toured Southern Africa late last year and came back to report that a formal defense agreement had been drafted.

Israel, it points out, recently agreed to build fast missile patrol boats for South Africa or to provide technical assistance for those being built in South Africa itself. Meanwhile, some of the Shah's ever-expanding fleet has been refitted at South Africa's Simonstown naval base as have those of the Argentinian navy.

The ruling family in Iran has long had close connections with South Africa. The Shah's father was exiled there by Britain during the war and the Shah himself has substantial personal investments in South Africa.

Israel is said to have started arms deliveries to South Africa after the 1973 Middle East war, when, according to *Arms International*, it found that it had more American tanks and other hardware than it could use.

# Suppporters Back Yvonne Wanrow

*NEW YORK [LNS]* — Yvonne Wanrow still faces another trial, even though her murder conviction was overturned in 1977 by the Washington State Court of Appeals and the State Supreme Court. The state is now retrying her, this time on first degree murder charges.

Wanrow's lawyers appeared in court in Olympia, the state capitol, March 13 to challenge the legality of the murder statute under which she was convicted.

Supporters were also there, filling the courtroom during the hearing and crowding the street outside. Before and after the session Native Americans conducted ceremonial dances on her behalf.

Wanrow, a Colville Indian, was convicted in 1973 of second degree felony murder and first degree assault by an all-white jury for fatally shooting William Wesler and wounding his companion. Wesler, a repeated child molester, was drunk and incoherent when he broke in at 5 a.m. and threatened to molest Wanrow's children and nephew. Wanrow shot Wesler as he lurched toward her 3-year-old nephew on the couch.

In the state's current retrial attempt the prosecution is pursuing a highly unusual tack: instead of "manslaughter," Wanrow is charged with felonious assault, during which a murder occurred. This "felony murder" charge is more severe and doesn't require the state to prove premeditation was involved. The court will issue its decision on the defense motion challenging the felony murder charge within several months.

# Bakke's School Discriminates in Foreward, Not Reverse

*NEW YORK [LNS]* — A University of California professor has come up with a set of charges that could blow the Bakke "reverse discrimination" case out the window. That is, if the charges ever get heard.

Paul Goodman, president of the Faculty Union at UC-Davis, recently charged that the school, contrary to both the California Supreme Court's opinion and supporters of Allen Bakke, does in fact discriminate against Third World students at its medical school.

Bakke has charged that he is a victim of reverse discrimination because of a University admissions policy that reserves 16 out of 100 places in its medical school for Third World students.

In a letter to University General Counsel Donald Reidhaar, Goodman made the following charges against the school:

-Since it's inception, the UC-Davis Medical School has never admitted a Black student under regular admissions procedures.

-The Med School attempted to apply a quota to cut Third World student admissions to a minimum by routinely turning qualified Third World applicants away under the regular admissions program.

-Med School Dean John Tupper reversed regular admissions committee procedures in order to admit sons of prominent political and medical figures.

-Black students admitted to the Med school have been subjected to racial slurs, discriminatory grading and disciplinary measures.

-The Med School falsified minority admissions statistics by counting foreign Third World students in its "affirmative action" reports.

Goodman has offered to furnish the names of students and faculty members at Davis who will back up his allegations. Copies of the letter have been sent to every regent, the American Civil Liberties Union and the NAACP.

It is now up to the University of California, Allen Bakke's legal opponent, to ensure that the U.S. Supreme Court has all the information Goodman is prepared to provide before the court hands down its decision.

The university's sincerity in fighting against Bakke and for affirmative action already became suspect when it was revealed that a University admissions officer encouraged Bakke to bring the suit challenging the Third World admissions policy. Now, the reasons why UC might be reluctant to air Goodman's charges as a way to win in court are only too obvious.

# Puerto Rican Roots

*By ISMARO VELAZQUEZ*

Like to many other Puerto ricans, I have spent a lot of time thinking about my origins, trying to establish to my own satisfaction what goes into our ethnic cultural, social and political makeup. The fact that most of my life has been divided between New York and Jan Juan does not make the task easier, but perhaps it makes it more interesting.

Born in Puerto Rico, I was taken to New York when I was a year-and-a-half old. Even then I already had a back-and-forth heritage. My father had originally gone to New York in 1918, so I guess you could consider him one of the *pioneers* of his time. Having returned to P.R. in 1933, he couldn't make ends meet and decided to return to the U.S.

We lived in El Barrio, a warm, friendly place, as I recall it. I went to P.S. 168 and to St. Lucy's Catholic Church where, for one whole week, I was an altarboy serving the 6:30 Mass; the hours were not to my liking, especially on cold winter mornings. But New York in the early 1940s was an exciting place to grow up. There was school, class outings to the Bronx Zoo, swimming lessons at the Boy's Club, visits to the Hayden Planetarium. With my two buddies, Ronald Stingelin (of Swiss parentage) and Martin Forde (English and Russian Jews), I would go to movies and shows around town.

New York then began to explode before our very eyes. My father's *bodega* on 100th Street was broken into several times, something practically unheard of in our neighborhood. Worse still, he and my mother were held up by two thugs in the building where we lived. Pop was nearly killed. He figured that after 28 years in the States, he had had it.

Back to P.R. in 1946, on the famous Marine Tiger, the troop-carrier which, after the war, started plying the lucrative route between New York and San Juan. My first memory of San Juan is from the deck of the Marine Tiger. The sun had barely risen over the Atlantic very early on a Sunday morning, our fourth day out of New York, and ttousands of Ricans were on deck trying to get their first glance of the island. Just as in the history books, someone suddenly cried out *"Alli esta — alli esta la isla."* Sure enough, a long, hazy outline on the horizon proved to be our Mecca, our small, overpopulated, beloved island of Puerto Rico.

I was shortly to learn that for a Puerto Rican raised in New York, it takes time and effort to become a native in his own land. English was fine for New York schools and playing in the streets of Manhattan. But, in San Juan, Spanish is the medium, and you'd better speak it the way others do, or else. Then there is the slower way of life — it's too hot for rushing around. Things are done, but they are done at a leisurely pace. You see someone rushing around in San Juan, and you can be sure he's from New York.

There is another important cultural dichotomy, or trichotomy — the many strands that have interlaced and overlapped to make up the people of the Island. Taino indians, our earliest ancestors, were hard workers who tilled the land and plied the seas in search of a livelihood. Then came our Spanish forefathers, who set up thriving agricultural communities throughout the Island and imported our third strain of ancestors, African slaves, to work the sugar cane fields. Tainos, Spaniards and Africans gave us the cultural and ethnic mixture that produced today's *puertorriqueno*, who can range from a *negra* in Loiza Aldea to a blond, blue-eyed *jibaro* from the mountain towns of Lares.

For Ricans living in the States, a sort of tug-of-war exists between trying to maintain and affirm our multiple Latin roots, while at the same time blending into the mainstream of Anglo-Saxon, American life. Unlike other immigrant groups, however, we tend to hold on more strongly to our cultural blanket of *"puertorriquenidad."* After all, we are only a few hours and less than a hundred bucks away from home. We can return whenever we feel the urge to do so. Having shuttled back and forth between New York and Puerto Rico so many times that I feel like a human yo-yo, I have to admit to two very strong cultural strains, each playing out their tones and tensions within me. And the photographers whose work is shown on these pages seem also to be searching for the strengths to be found in both lands.

For many of us, this shuffling back and forth becomes a way of life, an unsettling, unsettled life style that makes it harder to establish roots at either end of the air tunnel between Puerto Rico and the mainland. The more enterprising of those *boricuas errante* have become the new Phoenicians, the ones that start mini-colonies all over the world, seeking elusive roots and identities. For the less fortunate, to be *errante* means a nightmare of alienation, poverty, drugs, mental illness and the dehumanizing life of the ghetto. But there is for all a uniting threat in our *puertorriquenidad* — from the superficial manifestations of food, song and dance to the deeply ingrained sense of family generosity, elaborateness and equality.

In considering our blend of two cultures, the Hispanic, or Latino, seemes to me the purer, more idealistic of the two, the Anglo-Saxon, or American, the pushier, more practical way of life. But we use both, sometimes more successfully than others. By chance, by geographic and historical accident, we were made to grow as a divided nation, some of us on an island in the Caribbean, others in the U.S., still others sprinkled throughout the four corners of the world. We are wanderers. With our hearts finally anchored on this small island, we got out to the wider world to know it and to learn from it and to return with our experience and fortune and plow them back into our fatherland. That is our form of *partiotismo*.

I think in the end that being Puerto Rican necessitates being able to adjust to practically any situation, anytime, anywhere. On one level, it's glorying in the changes of seasons in the States — and also luxuriating in the year-long summmers in Puerto Rico. On a deeper level, it's feeling pride in our Spanish-Taino-African heritage, as well as frustrated by our slow emergence from being an "under-developed" nation; it's the hard work as well as the love of music, dancing and singing, it's five million brothers and sisters knowing that being Puerto Rican has lost its previous stigma and is now looked upon as a badge of courage, talent, brains, good looks.

And I believe that we carry that knowledge, that special sense of ourselves wherever we go, whether in New York or San Juan or in still more foreign spots. I have heard innumerable stories by well-traveled *compatriotas* about strange places where they have met Ricans. A friend touring Morocco, for example, was attracted by a crowd gathered around an Arab snake charmer. When the friend's wife made a comment in Spanish, the snake charmer interrupted his act and, in unmistakably Puero Rican-accented Spanish, said: *" Ustedes son de la Isla, verlad? Yo soy de Morovis."* Wherever we are, *somos puertorriquenos*.

From NUESTRO MAGAZINE

# National Council for Black Studies
# Second Annual Convention
# April 15-18, 1978

## Modular -Moderators

*Module I. Black Studies and Elected Officials*
Professor Jim Smith
Black Studies Center
Wayne State University
Detroit, Michigan
*Module II. Black Studies: Curriculum Development K-12*
Professor Douglass Gills
History Department
St. Augustine College
Raleigh, North Carolina
*Module III. Black Studies: Introduction to Afro-American Studies — College Materials*
Dr. Carlos Brossard
Forbes Quad 250 South Bouquet
University of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
*Module IV. Black Studies: Using Oral History to Develop Materials for Junior, Senior and College Levels*
Dr. Otis Scott
University of California
Sacramento, California
*Module V. Black Studies: Teacher Training*
Dr. Beverly O. Ford
College of Human Development and Learning
The University of North Carolina at Charlotte
UNCC Station
Charlotte, North Carolina
*Module VI. Black Studies: Political Prisoners*
Ms. Renee Gaddy
The University of North Carolina at Charlotte
UNCC StationCharlotte, North Carolina

Ms. Rosemary Suckings
529 Manhattan Avenue
New York, New York

Mr. Reginald Irby
The University of North Carolina at Charlotte
UNCC Station
Charlotte, North Carolina
*Module VI. Black Studies: Political Prisoners*

## Presenters

*Module I. Black Studies and Elected Officials*

Michigan State Representative George Cushingberry
Michigan State Representative Joe Young
Michigan State Senator Ed Nelson

*Module II. Black Studies: Curriculum Development K-12*

Mr. William C. Green, Director
Division African-Afro American Studies
The School District of Philadelphia
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

*Module III. Black Studies: Introduction to Afro-American Studies — College Materials*

Dr. Ron Bailey
Northwestern University
Evanston, Illinois

*Module IV. Black Studies: Using Oral History to Develop Materials for Junior, Senior and College Levels*

Dr. Ben Wilson
Western University
Kalamazoo, Michigan

*Module V. Black Studies: Teacher Training*

Dr. Phillip T.K. Daniel
Northern Illinois University
DeKalb, Illinois

*Module VI. Black Studies: Political Prisoners*

Dr. Charles Cobb
Executive Director
United Church of Christ
Commission for Racial Justice
287 Park Avenue South
New York, New York

## Critique Panel

*Module I. Black Studies and Elected Officials*

State Senator Bill Owens
State House
Boston, Massachusetts

State Representative Theo Mitchell
State House
Columbia, South Carolina

Dr. Leroi Ray
Western University
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Dr. William Nelson
Ohio State University
Columbus, Ohio

Dr. A. Geiger
N.C.B.S. Regional Representative Region IV
Sacramento, California

*Module II. Curriculum Development K-12*

Dr. Theodore Spiegner
Chairperson, Board of Education
Durham City Schools
Durham, North Carolina

Mrs. Katie Foushee
Public School Teacher
Fayetteville, North Carolina

Mrs. Pearl Gray
Director of Black Studies
The University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon

*Module III. Black Studies: Introduction to Afro-American Studies College Material*

Rev. Americus Hawkins
N.C.B.S. Regional Representative
University of Texas
Houston, Texas

Dr. Perry Hall
Black Studies Center
Wayne State University
Detroit, Michigan

Dr. William Jones
N.C.B.S. Regional IV Representative
Director of Black Studies
University of Florida
Tallahassee, Florida

Mr. James Porter
UNC-Chapel Hill
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Dr. William U. Harris
Educational Testing Services
Princeton, New Jersey

*Module IV. Black Studies: Using Oral History to Develop Materials Junior and Senior High Level*

Dr. Leonard Jefferies
City College
New York, New York

Dr. Curtis Porter
Director of Black Studies
University of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Dr. James Stewart
The University of Notre Dame
South Bend, Indiana

Mrs. Trellie Jefferies
Durham, North Carolina

Professor James Lewis
N.C.B.S. Region Representative
University of Albuquerque
Albuquerque, New Mexico

*Module V. Black Studies: Teacher Training*

Mrs. Gwen Brightful
Philadelphia Public Schools
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Dr. Geneva Smitherman
Director of Black Studies Center
Wayne State University
Detroit, Michigan

Professor William Pitts
University of Colorado
Boulder, Colorado

Dr. Harold Bailey
N.C.B.S. Regional Representative
The University of Mexico
Albuquerque, New Mexico

*Module VI. Black Studies: Political Prisoners*

Dr. Helen Othow
Johnson C. Smith University
100 Beatties Ford Road
Charlotte, North Carolina

Dr. Andress Taylor
Federal City College
1343 H Street N.W.
Washington, D.C.

## THE NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR BLACK STUDIES

### Module I. Black Studies and Elected Officials

| SESSION I | SESSION II | SESSION III | SESSION IV |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sunday, April 16, 1978<br>10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon<br>(PRESENTATION) | Sunday, April 16, 1978<br>2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.<br>(ANALYSIS & SYNTHESIS) | Monday, April 17, 1978<br>10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon<br>(INTERNALIZATION) | Monday, April 17, 1978<br>2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.<br>(UTILIZATION) |
| Moderator: Jim Smith<br>Presenter (s)<br>George Cushingberry<br>Joe Young<br>Ed Nelson | Moderator: Jim Smith<br>Critique Panel:<br>Bill Owens<br>Leroy Ray<br>William Nelson<br>Al Geiger | Moderator: Jim Smith<br>Group Leaders:<br>To be elcted within the group | Moderator: Jim Smith<br>Development of Action Plan for each region. |

### Module II. Black Studies: Curriculum Development K-12

| SESSION I | SESSION II | SESSION III | SESSION IV |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sunday, April 16, 1978<br>10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon<br>(PRESENTATION) | Sunday, April 16, 1978<br>2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.<br>(ANALYSIS & SYNTHESIS) | Monday, April 17, 1978<br>10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon<br>(INTERNALIZATION) | Monday, April 17, 1978<br>2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.<br>(UTILIZATION) |
| Moderator: Douglass Gill<br>Presenter(s)<br>Mr. William C. Green<br>Regional Participants:<br>Pearl Gray | Moderator: Douglas Gill<br>Critique Panel:<br>Dr. Spiegner<br>Katie Foushee<br>Pearl Gray<br>Dr. William U. Harris<br>Regional Participants:<br>Pearl Gray | Moderator: Douglass Gill<br>Group Leaders:<br>MODULE: III<br>TITLE: Black Studies: | Moderator: Douglass Gill<br>Development of Action Plan for each region. |

### Module III. Black Studies: Introduction to Afro-American Studies-College Materials

| SESSION I | SESSION II | SESSION III | SESSION IV |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sunday, April 16, 1978<br>10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon<br>(PRESENTATION) | Sunday, April 16, 1978<br>2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.<br>(ANALYSIS & SYNTHESIS) | Monday, April 17, 1978<br>10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon<br>(INTERNALIZATION) | Monday, April 17, 1978<br>2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.<br>(UTILIZATION) |
| Moderator: Carlos Brossard<br>Presenter(s)<br>Ron Bailey | Moderator: Carlos Brossard<br>Critique Panel:<br>Americus Hawkins<br>Dr. Perry Hall | Moderator: Carlos Brossard | Moderator: Carlos Brossard<br>Development of Action Plan for each region. |

## THE NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR BLACK STUDIES

### Module IV. Black Studies: Using Oral History to Develop Materials for Junior, Senior and College Levels

| SESSION I | SESSION II | SESSION III | SESSION IV |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sunday, April 16, 1978<br>10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon<br>(PRESENTATION) | Sunday, April 16, 1978<br>2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.<br>(ANALYSIS & SYNTHESIS) | Monday, April 17, 1978<br>10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon<br>(INTERNALIZATION) | Monday, April 17, 1978<br>2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.<br>(UTILIZATION) |
| Moderator: Otis Scott<br>Presenter(s)<br>Ben Wilson | Moderator: Otis Scott<br>Critique Panel:<br>Leonard Jefferies<br>Curtiss Porter<br>Trellie Jefferies<br>James Lewis<br>James Stewart | Moderator: Otis Scott | Moderator: Otis Scott<br>Development of Action Plan for each region. |

### Module V. Black Studies: Teacher Training

| SESSION I | SESSION II | SESSION III | SESSION IV |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sunday, april 16, 1978<br>10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon<br>(PRESENTATION) | Sunday, April 16, 1978<br>2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.<br>(ANALYSIS & SYNTHESIS) | Monday, April 17, 1978<br>10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon<br>(INTERNALIZATION) | Monday, April 17, 1978<br>2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.<br>(UTILIZATION) |
| Moderator: Beverly Ford<br>Presenter(s)<br>Phillip T.K. Daniel | Moderator: Beverly Ford<br>Critique Panel:<br>Gwen Brightful<br>Geneva Smitherman<br>Harold Bailey<br>Bill Pitts<br>James Porter | Moderator: Beverly Ford<br>Group Leaders: | Moderator: Beverly Ford<br>Development of Action Plan for each region. |

### Module VI. Black Studies: Political Prisoners

|  |  | SESSION III | SESSION IV |
|---|---|---|---|
|  |  | Monday, April 17, 1978<br>10:00 a.m. - 12 noon<br>(PRESENTATION) | Monday, April 17, 1978<br>2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.<br>(ANALYSIS & SYNTHESIS) |
|  |  | Moderator: Renee Gaddy<br>Rosemary Suckings<br>Group Leaders:<br>Slide Presentation<br>Speaker: Dr. Charles Cobb | Moderator: Renee Gaddy<br>Rosemary Suckings<br>Development of Action Plan for each region. |

# Historical Perspectives

On March 18-21, 1975 a Black Studies National Conference was held at and sponsored by the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. The focus of the conference was "Black Studies: Paradox with a Promise?" Although invitations were extended nationally, the conference registration fell below the 200 expected.

The Conference attempted to stimulate thought on four basic questions concerning Black Studies. Position papers on Black Studies regarding Where? Who? Why? and How?, were presented by scholars from the Southeastern region. Several individuals prepared presentations about the form(s) their programs have taken. Participating were Federal City College, the University of Pittsburg, the University of Massachusetts, New York University and others.

Among the conclusions reached during the conference was that if Black Studies programs are to remain viable and to gain in stature: (1) ways and means must be identified by which they can be evaluated, (2) support is needed in identifying and describing models that are functioning in diverse institutions and (3) support is needed in identifying and describing a communications network that will allow dissemination of information about these programs.

During the final plenary session it was agreed that each participant would commit himself-herself to some follow-up action in support of the concepts of a communications network.

**Dr. William Nelson**

Dr. William Nelson Jr., is Chairman of Dept. Afro-American Studies at Ohio State University. Dr. Nelson Jr. received his B.S. in 1962 at Arkansas AM.&N. College, he majored in History and Government. He received his M.A. in 1964, from Atlanta University, in Political Science, a PH.D. in 1971, from University of Illinois in Political Science with concentrations in Urban Politics and Political Parties. He is the author of several articles on public policy and Black elected officials. Last summer he had published Electing Black Mayors: Political Action in the Black-Community, Ohio State Press.

**Dr. Carlene Young**

*Carlene Young, Ph.D.*

Raised and educated in Detroit, Michigan; B.A., Sociology; M.A., Sociology; Ed. D, Educational Sociology; Ph.D, Social Clinical Psychology; Chair, Afro-American Studies Department, San Jose State University; Former Chair, Sociology, Oakland Community College, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan; Instructor, Wayne State University and University of Detroit; Public School Teacher, Detroit Public Schools; Author of text, *Black Experience: Analysis and Syntheses,* Leswing Press, 1972; "Black Scholars and the Social Sciences," in *Black Scholar*; "The Struggle of Black Entrepreneurs," in *Executive*; Areas of specialization are in cultural values and beliefs systems.

**Dr. Charles Henry**

Charles P. Henry has a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Chicago and has served as an APSA Congressional Fellow with Senator Hubert Humphrey and with the Congressional Black Caucus. He is the author of several articles on black politics and American culture and has recently published a book on race and public policy with Lorenzo Morris. Last year he was a member of the Planning Committee for the 1st NCBS Conference and served as a panel chairperson. Currently Dr. Henry serves as Director of the Center for Black Studies and Assistant Professor of Political Science at Denison University.

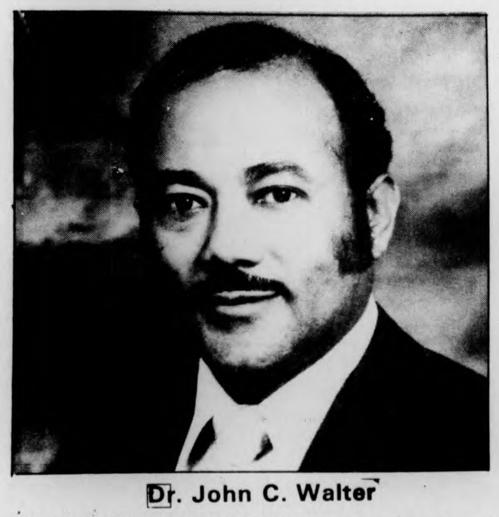

**Dr. John C. Walter**

Dr. John C. Walter, is Director of Afro American Studies at Bowdoin College. Dr. John C. Walter received a B.S. (Cum Laude) at Arkansas M.M. & N. College in Mechanical Engineering-History in 1956, and M.A. in American History in 1968, at University of Bridgeport and a Ph.D., Afro-American History, 1971 at University of Maine. He is the author of Black Political Radicalism in the Harlem Renaissance, Western Journal of Black Studies, Summer 1977

## Presentations

Literature: Professor Michael Thelwell UMass
History: Professor Ernest Allen UMass
Education: Professor Johnella Butler UMass
Exchange Programs: Professor Bernard Bell and Dovi Afesi UMass
Keynote Speakers: Leonard Spearman, Acting Deputy Commissioner of Higher Education
Guests: Senator Edward Brooke, Mass. State Senator Bill Owens, Chancellor Randolph Bromery, Mass. Secretary of Education Paul Parks and Dr. Bertha Maxwell (Chairperson Nat. Council Council on Black Studies)
Awards to: Sonia Sanchez, Bill Evans, Max Roach and Dick Gregory

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# Cuba Is A Four Letter Word

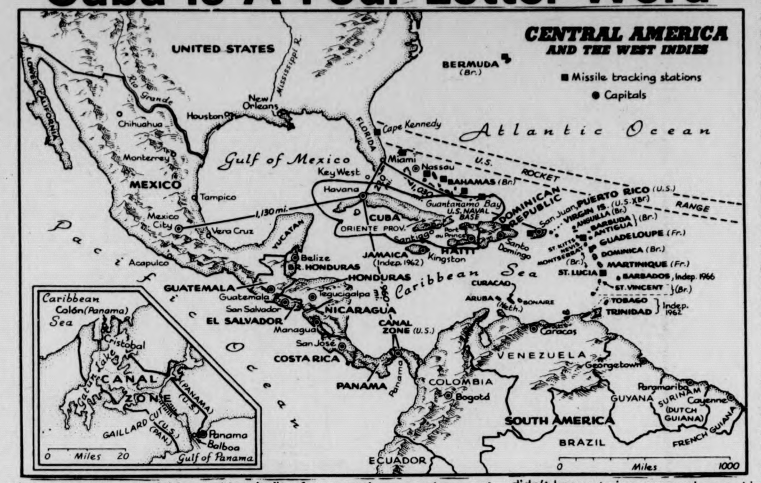

*Al cabo de 17 anos de exilio, la opportunidad de visitar a Cuba se presento repentinamente. Como me trataran?, pense. Como voy a sentirme alli? Sere simplemente una turista en mi propio pais? Tal vez me sentire como la popular cancion de Facundo Cabral: "No soy de aqui, ni soy de alla ... ". Y asi me senti durante los primeros dias, pero poco a poco la atraccion de las cosas de uno, el paisaje, la gente, el sol, el mar, me hicieron sentir de nuevo en casa.*

*Como miembro de una delegacion internacional de periodistas, pude visitar docenas de fabricas, escuelas, astilleros, centrales azucarerou, complejos agricolas, puertos pesqueros. Vi a un pueblo trabajando muy duro, a una juventud preparandose para manana.*

*Un rapido viaje a Caibarien, el pueblo pesquero donde naci, fue una fuerte sacudida emocional. Los parientes, y casi todo el pueblo, me recibieron con jubilo, con alegria, pero tambien con lagrimas. Lagrimas por tantos anos de § eparacion. Lagrimas de esperanza por las posibilidades de un futuro en que las familias se puedan visitar, un futuro en que los cubanos no esten divididos entre "los de aqui y los de alla", un futuro basado en la realidad de hoy y no en la fantasia de ayer, un futuro en que Cub$ § ea d3 nuevo la patria de todos los cubanos.*

The last thing I remember was a collage of violet-blue-turquoise water and a chunk of green shore neatly framed in the window. It was the very first time I had flown in an airplane, the first time I left my country. I was 17 years old and I cried as I looked out the window of the old Cubana Airlines two-propeller plane on that twelfth day of August, 1961. The Bay of Pigs invasion had taken place four months earlier. My family and I were on the way to the Promised Land of Miami; we did not expect to return soon.

Circumstances in a new land — mastering the language, learning new habits, simply surviving — pushed the expectations even further back in our hearts and minds. Yet for the next 17 years newspaper columnists in the exile press kept promising us that "by Christmas we'll once again be in the *Cuba de ayer.*" The Cuba of today was all the while depicted as a veritable chamber of horrors. It was a place where people went hungry, where children were taken away from their parents by force, and where everyone was made to cut sugar cane 18 hours a day. Cuba became a four-letter word.

For me, the opportunity to spend Christmas in the *Cuba de hoy* arrived unexpectedly. With great trepidation I set out to discover what really was happening on the island. Doubts assailed me: How will I be treated there? Will I be a tourist in my own country? Will they call me *companera?* And what shall I call them? All the way to Montreal, and then to Havana, the lines of a popular song by Facundo Cabral kept running through my head.

*No soy de aqui, ni so6 de alla ...*

The first thing I saw was a mass of winter clouds over the island. Not a glimpse of a shimmering, multicolored sea. But as the aircraft swept lower and lower, the palm trees started to take shape. And as suddenly as a tropical storm hits an unprepared island, I was hit, right in the eyes, by all that green exuberance — the quiet, gentle landscape I knew so well. Again tears came to my eyes. In the next 12 days this was to happen much too often for my somewhat Anglicized sense of emotional propriety.

Mine was not a nostalgic visit. I was traveling as a journalist, a guest of the International Preparatory Committee for the XI World Festival of Youth and Students. In July 20,000 students from all over the world — including at least 400 from the U.S. — will meet in Havana for a week. And a group of journalists was there to report on the preparatory activities taking place throughout the island, especially a massive campaign which the people of Cuba are conducting to raise 50 million pesos for the Festival.

The first few days I felt "foreign," I felt torn, I felt like Cabral's song. Everytime I was introduced as "a journalist from the United States who was born here," I became the center of attention. Everyone wanted to know how old I was when I left, how long I had been away, what I thought of the new Cuba. I had to duck many a colleague who wanted to interview me.

Everything was familiar and strange at the same time. Since I am from the provinces and had seen Havana only twice briefly before, I had no frame of reference — except what I knew through hearsay, books and movies. The city was shabbier than I had expected. But despite peeling paint and dark, quiet streets, I fell in love with it. With the narrow sidewalks of La Habana Vieja, the broad avenues of the modern sector, the oceanfront Malecon — the Grant Corniche of that transformed Alexandria — which barely keeps the ocean away from city streets. By the end of my stay, I ran after crowded buses, stood in line at restaurants and slept very little, just like a true *habanera*. Oh, and that strange feeling (for a New Yorker) of walking back to the hotel, alone, at 3 a.m., knowing I was safe. By then, I was humming a very different tune, one I heard many times during my visit.

*Cuba, que linda es Cuba ...*

The program scheduled for our international group of 20 journalists was very crowded. We were taken to schools, factories, sugar mills, shipyards, fishing ports, construction sites. I have never seen people working so long and with such enthusiasm. Even the knowledge that we were being given the "delux five-peso foreign journalist tour" could not detract from the impact of all that commitment and energy. We were impressed. Yes, there were too many long-winded, rehearsed speeches and repetitious slogans. We were also aware that we did not have time to seek out those fundamental flaws which other visitors have noted — the curbs on liberties, the muffling of criticism, the stifling bureaucratization.

On the other hand, not a single Cuban, whether *funcionario*, factory worker or member of the Party tried to do an "all is well" selling job on us. Everyone was quick to point out the problems, the difficulties of daily life, the queues, the rationing, the housing shortage, the inadequacy of transportation facilities. But what Cubans now call *los anos dificiles* are considered gone, and there is a sense that there is no way to go but up.

The whole country is sprucing up to receive those thousands of young visitors during the Festival. Strikingly modern hotels are being built for growing numbers of tourists. At the Marazul, a brand-new luxury hotel on the golden beach at Santa Maria del Mar, just 20 minutes from Havana, we met U.S. tourists who had arrived on the first direct charter flights from Detroit and Chicago.

*Quien la defiende la quiere mas ...*

If I had to mention the single thing that impressed me the most, I would say it was the Cuban youth. The children and teenagers whom I saw working, studying, singing and playing was different from the youth of my generation. There is an air of self-assuredness about them, of purpose. *They seem to know that, no matter where they live, or what job their parents have, they can go as far with their schooling as their talent can take them*. And that makes them feel they can play an important role in shaping their, as well as their country's future.

This attitude became plain to me one Sunday afternoon in Havana. I asked a little boy flying a kite, "What do you want to be when you grow up?" He did not hesitate: "Me?" replied Andres, 11 years old, "I am going to be an engineer." Why? *"Bueno*, because we need to build Cuba." And there was this unrehearsed spark in his eyes. Then he asked me where I was from. "I live in New York, but I am from here," I said. He cocked his head and squinted at me, momentarily confused. Then he said, "I have an aunt in Miami, but she can't come back."

*Tu que dices que tu patria no es tan linda ...*

Finally, I was really going back to Caibarien, the small town by the sea where I was born and lived all my life until I left Cuba. The town was in a state of alert. Two days before I had called my aunt. No one was there, so I left the message with a neighbor: "I'm coming home."

At first they thought it was a prank, somebody's bad idea of a joke. But they waited anyway. My counsins took the day off from work and waited. My aunt told a white lie at the hospital where she was having a checkup, got out and waited. The neighbors waited.

After driving part of the night and part of the morning, I arrived in Caibarien. It had been a long trip from Havana, slowed down by rain and construction on parts of the road. I was tired, I had not slept at all the night before. But I was wide awake and very excited. Like a kid. I pointed out to the driver all the places I knew and remembered.

Before entering the town, we made a right on the dirt road that goes to the airport. We stopped at the small and decrepit thatched-roof wooden house where my grandparents used to live. They are now dead. But my uncle Guillermo still lives there. I pushed open the door and said, *"Buenas tardes."* He looked at me for a long time, to make sure, and then screamed with delight calling his wife. In seconds, neighbors and other relatives swarmed all over me — children I didn't know, twice-removed aunts I didn't remember. Promising to return later, I left them and continued the journey to town.

We promptly got lost. I thought I remembered every street. But time plays funny tricks with memory. The town seemed smaller yet bigger, at the same time. New schools, three-story housing projects, a new zoo surprised and disoriented me. The old part of town seemed cramped and more run-down than I remembered. But 17 years had passed, half my lifetime, and memories ... well ... We had to ask directions to get to my aunt's house.

I got out at the corner and walked to the door. My aunt, my mother's only sister still in Caibarien, was sitting in a rocking chair, sewing and waiting, talking to a neighbor. I stood in the door — doors are always open in Cuba — and she saw me. "She is here!" she said and hung on to me crying. Even the neighbor who didn't know me cried. We all cried. We cried because time and distance had disappeared in a few seconds. We cried because what seemed impossible a few years ago was happening. We cried because of the possibilities ahead, because, somehow, at least some of us can go home again.

Counsins and children of cousins and more relatives and more acquaintances of the family materialized out of nowhere. The news spread like brush fire, and streams of people kept stopping by to see me, to say hello, to ask the same questions. "You don't remember me, but I knew your mother since she was a young girl." "You look like your mother, yes, you do." "You are not married yet, *te vas a quedar solterona?"* "How is *el viejo* Prida?" I tried to answer everybody at once: "Sorry, I don't remember. Glad to meet you. Thank you. No, not yet. Maybe. His hair is as white as yours now.

There were so many young people I didn't know. My cousin Chelo, who was a year-old toddler when I left, was now a tall, dark beauty. We wanted to know all about each other in a few hours. She eagerly asked about my job, the camera, the tape recorder, my travels. She would like to be a journalist, too. But she has just won a scholarship to study physics and mathematics in the Soviet Union. Anyway, I thought, with the controlled, didactic press in Cuba, it would be no fun being a journalist.

After dinner I sip coffee and learn about my cousins, with whom I used to climb trees as a child. They lived in the country then; now they are teachers, accountants, medical students. I give them presents my mother sent; blue jeans, T-shirts, a pocket calculator. The oldest cousin says, "I don't really want any presents. I want to see you, all of you. That's the best present I can have." Back in New York, when I relay the message to my mother — who is always so worried about the material things they may be lacking there — her eyes flood with tears.

I go on a quick tour of the town. A neighbor appoints himself guide and introduces me to everyone. I stop and take a picture of the house where I used to live. It seems so old and small, not at like I remember it. The movie house across the street looks the same, though, and the bakery on the corner still makes the most wonderful bread.

Everything has to be quick. I have to go back to Havana at dawn. I run down to the beach. I must see the beach. What used to be a private club, with the snobbish name of Caibarien Yacht Club, is now open to everyone. [*Blacks used to be barred as members.*] The ballroom is now a sea food restaurant. The beach itself is neglected. But then, Cubans don't go swimming in the "winter."

There are new houses everywhere. A tourist hotel is being built at the end of the beach. A whole new barrio of fishermen stands at the edge of the new road that goes over the water to *la playa*. Fishermen, formerly the poorest people in town, now work together in a cooperative. A packing plant processes lobster and crabs for export. Yes, it is another, different town, but how familiar, too.

We turn a corner, and I point out the house that had the first TV set in the neighborhood. All the kids used to go there to watch cartoons in the early evening. Over there, that's my school; and there's the library that was always locked. That's the park where the young people gathered on Saturday night and where the Municipal Band played Strauss waltzes on Sundays. And that shoe store, I worked there as a typist after school. ... Yes, it is all the same ... and different. And I was different, and the same. But there was not time ...

*Tu que buscas otros cielos ...*

One's own country is always a nice place to visit. But would you go back to live there? Toward the end of the trip, the question kept coming up more and more often. As the days went by, I felt more at home. I relaxed, luxuriating in that sense of "belonging" to a place, to a people. I enjoyed speaking the language, using all the words and expressions unguardedly, knowing everyone would understand me. For the first time in 17 years, I began not to feel "foreign." But could I go back to Cuba for good? I don't think so ... maybe ... frankly, I don't know.

Despite all the familiarities of home, of kin and culture, Cuban society today seems to be another world for me. A very different world than this one where so many Cubans have lived for almost two decades now. Many of us have grown up here, become partly American — with all the conflicts which that implies. At the same time, we have grown up learning to despise our own native country, glorifying a past we hardly knew, denying the possibility that, after all, socialism may be working in Cuba.

To be sure, many in the younger generation of exiles have been able to reach their own conclusions. I met a group of the most free-thinking — 55 children of *exilados* most of them in their mid- and late-twenties, who comprised the Brigada Antonio Maceo. They came to Cuba for a fortnight of construction work and, of course, to discover their roots. Many had left Cuba at a very early age, a few even before the Revolution. They became politicized on campuses across the U.S. during the last decade. Now, finally they were allowed to see their country of birth, that political entity they had come to admire from afar.

The Cubans were surprised by these young people who knew so much about Cuba, spoke Spanish so well, sang the same songs and played quite a decent set of congas and *guiro*. The islanders had given us up. As my young kite-flying friend had innocently said, we "could not" come home. So, the Cubans were thoroughly confused when we felt insulted if called *extranjeros*.

Extremist exiles, for their part,

U.S MILITARY INVOLVEMENT IN SOUTHERN AFRICA

A CRIME AGAINST HUMANITY

| **OPEN SESSION:** | **WORKSHOPS** |
|---|---|
| Friday, April 14, 1978 | Saturday, April 15, 1978, 1—5 p.m. |
| 194 Thompson Hall | New Africa House |
| University of Massachusetts | University of Massachusetts |
| Amherst | Amherst |

**—VIOLATIONS OF U.N. ARMS EMBARGO**
Michael Klare, Policy Institute
Eric Prokosch, American Friends Service Committee
Sean Gervasi, Namibia Committee

**—MERCENARIZATION IN SOUTHERN AFRICA**
Cynthia Eniow, Clark University

**—WESTERN STRATEGY IN SOUTHERN AFRICA**
Courtland Cox, Emergency Fund for Southern Africa

**—NUCLEAR INVOLVEMENT**
Ronald Walters, Howard University

**—POSSIBILITIES OF CONGRESSIONAL ACTION TO STOP MILITARY INTERVENTION**
Robert Sylvester, Aid to Congressman Colin Curtis

**—TRANSNATIONAL CORPORATE MILITARY INVOLVEMENT**
Ann Seidman, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Neva Seidman, Howard University

Sponsored By:

Afro-American Association, University of Massachusetts
International Students' Association, University of Massachusetts
Five College Black Studies Executive Committee
Student Organizing Project, University of Massachusetts
The Association of African Scholar, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Committee for the Liberation of South Africa, University of Massachusetts

A WORTHY PROPOSAL

The New Africa House Steering Committee will hear a proposal to begin a truly comprehensive evaluation of the University's handling of Affirmative Action, Academic responsibility, and career preparation for Third World Students here at UMass, Amherst. The proposal will be presented Tuesday, April 4, at 5:30 p.m. The plan is designed to define and rule the exact academic responsibility of Third World Students and Faculty. Look for more of this in the immediate future.

## South Africa Theater Workshop

The South African Theatre Workshop '71, a professional Boston-based group, will be appearing for two performances of "Survival" on Friday, April 14, 1978 at 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in Chapin Auditorium, Mary Woolley Hall, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts.

"Survival" is a satirical play written and performed by the four members of the South African Theatre Workshop '71. It is a portrayal of Black life in South Africa and is based upon the actual life experiences of the authors. "Survival" dramatizes the futility of the life of Black South Africans when a former inmate is released from prison and courts his own arrest in order to return to the somewhat more reliable and more predictable prison environment. The actors feel that the main intent of the play is not to interpret South African life in a political context but rather in an artistic context. Through the use of native songs, dances and preaching they intend to convey what ordinary Black South Africans think and feel.

The members of the cast — Fana D. Kekana, Selaelo Dan Maredi, Themba Ntinga, and Seth Sibanda — will also be speaking about "The Black South African Experience", and about their experiences in this country since their arrival in January 1977. The lecture will be held Thursday, April 13, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. in Hooker Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College.

Tickets for "Survival" are $1.00 for students and $2.50 for general admission. Tickets are on sale in the Ticket Office, Mary Woolley Hall, Mount Holyoke College. For more information call: 538-2178, Tix Ticket Agency, Student Union, UMass, New Africa House, Tuesday, April 11 12 noon - 4:00 p.m.

Continued From Page 7

have called these same young people "traitors," and worse. Some of the youths know the threat and the actuality of physical attacks. Most have been abused verbally. It is understandable; exiles lost a great deal to the Revolution. And now their own children are going to Cuba to help build Communist schools! *Dios mio*, how can this happen to them! But they should know this: few of those young exiles in the Brigade who think Cuba is so cool are planning to live there.

Why don't they? Why don't I? Ah, perhaps because we have become more American than we care to admit. Perhaps because we have become "liberals" and *"progresistas"* and have gone to demonstrations and raised our voices condemning the thousand-and-one injustices inherent in this system — without ever realizing how much we have come to be part of it. We know the difficulties of living with capitalism but are not ready to face, on a personal level, the difficulties of living without it. We want all our options, all our freedoms, and, at the moment we see that Cuba cannot offer us all that.

I wonder, too, if the country is ready for the earnest *brigadistas*, with their granny eyeglasses and their beards, their modist safari jackets, and their idealized great expectations. Is Cuba ready for a generation of children who have been brought up in the U.S.A., light years away from present Cuban reality?

No, I don't think we are ready for each other. We may never be. Perhaps for many of us it is too late. We have built our own little private worlds, gotten used to life styles considered "decadent" in Cuba. We have acquired a whole array of cultural baggage that cannot be packed along with the Bette Midler records and the Frye boots. At least, not now.

What still hurts is seeing the Cuban people separated into two categories: *los deaqui y los de alla*. One group talks about a Cuba that is no longer, the other of the Cuba that will be. In the process, people have died, families have been separated. Vast amounts of energy are spent in fostering hatred for each other. Perhaps soon we will all come to terms with reality: that the Revolution is there to stay, that diplomatic relations with the U.S. will eventually be resumed and more of us will be able to go home again, if only to see our families, to replenish and update our memories. Undoubtedly, some will never forgive and forget, because they have been hurt badly, both here and there. But I have the feeling that the majority of Cubans on both sides want to be one people again. No more "them" and "us." And then, no matter how we think or where we choose to live, we can all agree that Cuba is indeed a four-letter word — the kind that simply spells HOME.

## Dr. W.D. Meriwether

The Third World Scientist Society (TWSS) is sponsoring a presentation on Thursday, April 13, at 8:00 p.m. in rom 904-08 Campus Center. The objective of the TWSS is to support Third World students in the science and engineering disciplines. This objective is fulfilled by sponsoring film series, industrial field trips, workshops, and lecture series.

Dr. Meriwether is presently special assistant to the department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in Wash., D.C. He received his M.D. degree from Duke University in 1967 and in 1969 joined the Baltimore Cancer Research Center.

In 1971 Dr. Meriwether left Baltimore for Boston where he became a research and clinical fellow in medicine at Harvard Medical School and a research fellow in medicine at Boston City Hospital's Thorndike Memorial Laboratory, where the principle subject of his research was Sickle Cell Anemia.

In 1973 as a special assistant to HEW, Dr. Meriwether traveled on fact finding missions to the Sahel Drought area in sub-Sahara, to South Africa, and to the Soviet Union.

Without any prior professional training in track, Dr. Meriwether in 1971 and 1972 astounded the sports world when he captured two National Amateur Athletic Union (NAAU) sprinting champion ships. He has also completed abroad for U.S. Teams in South America and the People's Republic of China.

Dr. Meriwether was most recently in the National News in 1976 as Director of The Federal Government's ambitious Swine Flu Immunization Program.

The topic of Dr. Meriwether's presentation is *The Role of the Third World Scientist and Engineer in the Federal Government*. Additionally, Dr. Meriwether will speak about the implications of the Bakke Decision.

All are welcome to this presentation which promises to be a very educational and interesting event.

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# Pols expect no president picked yet

By JON KLEIN
Collegian Staff

Tonight's Student Government Association Electoral Convention scheduled for the Hatch at 7:00 may not reach a quorum according to some student politicians.

Candidate Bob Dion said he was "very doubtful if there will be a quorum." Candidate Herb Tyson said, "the lack of attendance is due to a lack of interest. In the first two conventions, delegates were excited. It has become clear now that it's not working out the way it should. Students are getting tired of it."

If a quorum is reached, there may be another move for the convention to mandate a new popular election. In the first two sessions, there were motions to suspend the rules to discuss holding a new popular election. However, the motions failed. "A popular election has never even been debated on the floor," said senate speaker-elect Brian DeLima.

Outgoing student government President Jon A. Hite said, "The popular election cannot be ordered by the convention. A non-binding referendum can. The ballot would consist of only the top two candidates since the convention can only vote for the top two candidates since the convention can only vote for the top two candidates from the last ballot." A convention can also vote on any write-ins in addition to the top two vote-getters on the last ballot. Under a referendum, the convention would reconvene after the vote to approve the results.

Governmental Affairs Co-chairperson Marcy Levington said that if the election does go to a popular election.

Shelly Gordon and Herb Tyson said they favor a popular election Donald Bishop and Bob Dion also favor a new election. Candidate Steve Ross was unavailable for comment. Since the first convention Gordon-Tyson and David Barenberg-Susan Birmingham have supported a popular election.

According to Levington, for the convention to declare a new referendum, it must first declare the office of the president vacant. If this happens, the speaker becomes president. Brian DeLima was elected speaker on March 29; however, his election was never approved since the senate did not meet at the meeting following the election. DeLima's approval will be voted on this Wednesday.

Former Senate Parliamentarian Adam Auster said if the election is not resolved by the end of this semester, DeLima will become acting president through the summer.

The convention ordered Hite to compel attendance by sending letters to delegates by requesting them to attend. The letters may not have been sent, according to Hite.

## Weather

Mostly sunny today with highs in the mid to upper 30's. Increasing cloudiness tonight, lows 35 to 40 degrees.

Flag photo by Ellen Davis

# Leaders plan pullback in Israeli cabinet briefing

JERUSALEM [UPI] — Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and Army Chief of Staff Mordecai Gur briefed the cabinet yesterday on plans for a phased withdrawal of Israeli forces from occupied territory in southern Lebanon.

Cabinet Secretary Aryeh Naor declined to give details of the withdrawal plan, which U.N. officials said would begin Tuesday with Israeli troops moving south one to four miles from forward positions in the eastern sector.

The second stage of the pullback is scheduled to begin Friday with troops withdrawing up to three miles in the central sector.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has criticized the Israeli plan as inadequate and Naor said Prime Minister Menachem Begin sent a reply to U.N. headquarters.

In a tour of the region, reporters found hundreds of casings of American-made cluster bombs dropppd by Israeli warplanes on guerrilla positions.

In Washington, the State Department said the bombs, anti-personnel explosive units that spray shrapnel over a wide area, were supplied under an agreement that did not provide for their use in instances such as the seven-day Israeli campaign in Lebanon.

The Israeli military command yesterday admitted that the bombs were used but did not say how many or where.

A high ranking government source said "It was explained to the Americans that none were used against anything that could conceivably be said to be civilian targets."

Field reports said troops of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon returned fire against guerrilla positions during the weekend on the north bank of the Litani River, about 10 miles north of the Isreali border.

Swedish soldiers near the Kakia Bridge in the central sector started shooting after coming under automatic weapons and rocket fire, the reports said. French soldiers near the coast shot back when they came under machine gun fire.

U.N. troops enforced a ceasefire throughout much of the occupied region yesterday but an Israeli unit trained mortar fire against guerrilla positions, the reports said.

The commander of Israeli-backed Christian forces in southern Lebanon charged that Norwegian U.N. soldiers handed back the village of Kaukaba to guerrilla forces.

"We had cleared Kaukaba and its surrounding hills from all terrorists when we handed it over to the U.N. and now they are back," Maj. Sa'ad Hadad told reporters.

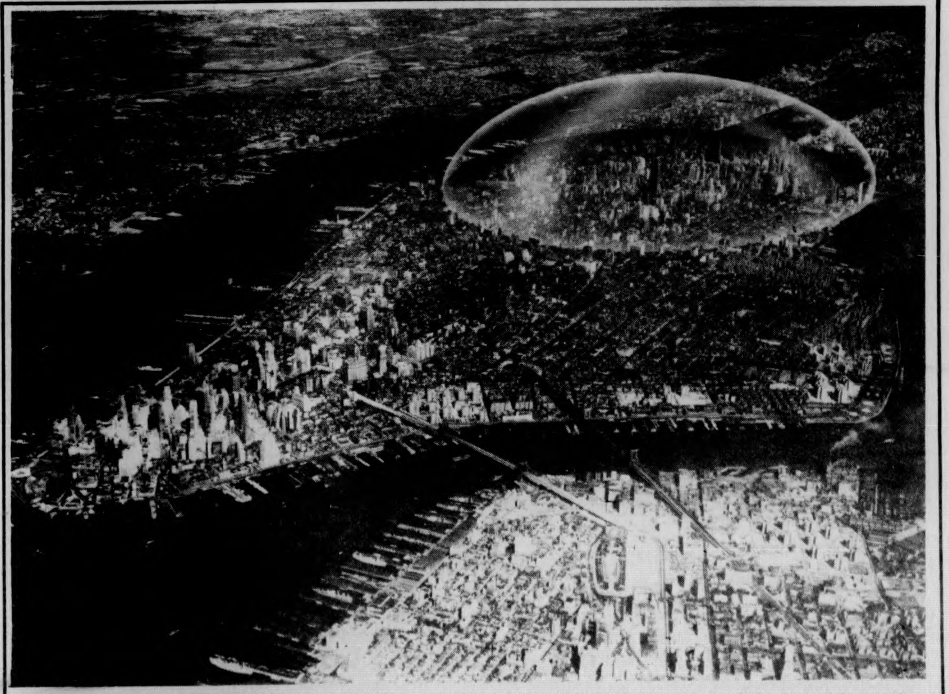

Buckminster Fuller, the futurist and mathematician best known for his invention of the geodesic dome (shown above theoretically cutting back New York City energy waste) begins his "Synergetic Explorations" lecture tonight 7:30 p.m. in the FAC. Fuller is a Visiting-Scholar-in-Residence with the Future Studies Program. See story pg. 5. (Fuller Archives)

# Feminist defies old image

*By JULIE MELROSE*
*Collegian Staff*

*Editor's note: Andrea Dworkin, radical feminist author of* Woman Hating *and* Our Blood, *will lecture on "Protective Oppression: What The Right Offers Women" in Mahar Auditorium on Tuesday, April 11 at 8:00 p.m. The lecture will be sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program. The following are excerpts from an interview with Dworkin by Julie Melrose on March 19 in Northampton.*

*Andrea Dworkin:* In the last five or six years I've been writing out of the deepest experiences I know, all of which center on being a woman and what it means to be a woman in a world that men rule. One of the things about being a writer is that you really have to write about the world you live in. For a woman, there are hundreds of centuries of silence, up to and including the present, that demand that she write as a woman. That's the most exciting thing I see happening now in literature. Anywhere in the world where people are writing, the writing of women is the most intense, relevant, committed and passionate writing there is.

This writing involves a total interaction between historic circumstance and the personal lives of women writers. There's a special quality to writing that comes out of a time of massive attention to both women writers and the quality of women's lives — by women. It is outside the bounds of male criteria of excellence. It has a life that cannot be contained within male critical strictures.

*Collegian*: What do you hope to accomplish through your work?

*Dworkin:* I suppose what I want most is for my work to change the way women see — themselves, the world they live in, their individual and collective possibilities. I want my work to enable women to act in a way that has total integrity for themselves, in their own interest and in the interest of other women.

*Collegian:* Your work, using the traditional dichotomy, is very much a blend of the "personal" and the "political." How did you come to that style?

*Dworkin:* I think people really misunderstand what "personal" is. They think of "the personal" as being the very narrowly autobiographical. To me, "the personal" is the deepest perception one has of the world one lives in — based on one's own experience, which includes the books one's read and the people one has known.... everything you can see around you about how life works.

I started working on *Woman Hating* at a time of incredible chaos in my own life — total despair. It was very clear to me that the trouble I was in, even though it entirely took over my own life, wasn't particularly "personal". I hadn't sought it out; I hadn't provoked it; I didn't want it. *It* had happened to *me* — despite my individual characteristics.

I began looking at the world in a way I never had before. I started with things I had noticed; fairy tales I'd read — books like *The Story of O*, which was very significant to women of my college generation. I wasn't the only one who had read those things. Everyone had read them or seen them or heard them. It seemed clear to me that I was dealing with personal experiences that were common experiences. And that's the genius of feminism. It's the total integration of what men have dichotomized.

### On Books:

*Dworkin:* If a reader doesn't feel that the "truth" I'm presenting in my work is the "truth" for *her*, my feeling is, "It's a book. Close it and put it down."

One of the reasons I like the form of publishing and don't like the form of lecturing is that with a book, the one who reads it is the active agent and is controlling the experience. The reader can refuse to accept the book, argue with it, disregard it — they have a kind of freedom in relation to a book that is unavailable in most other media. That's why books or published articles would be my chosen form.

*Collegian:* Aren't there advantages to having it a little more difficult for someone to just "turn you off"?

*Dworkin:* Of course there are advantages, but they're not advantages that particularly appeal to me. I don't find them as valuable as the advantage of a reader having absolute freedom in relation to a book. I think the fact that people are more and more reluctant to read is consistent with the fact that people are more and more easily manipulated by other kinds of communication that demand more passivity.

### On Feminism And The Media:

*Collegian*: What are your feelings about the current state of the feminist movement in this country? What are your perceptions of what's going on right now?

*Dworkin:* I'm very concerned that there's been a retreat from activism. There's been almost a manufactured character of isolation. A lot of women feel very passionately about the same things, but seem to find themselves blocked off from action on what they know. Action is harder than it was five or six years ago. It's harder to accomplish and harder to be part of. To me, the source of that is very clear: I think there's been a media assault on the women's movement over the last three years that has been overwhelming in its intensity.

For a period of about a year when I was living in New York, I would get up and go for a walk and these headlines would blare at me from every newsstand: "Women's Movement Dead!" And I would pinch myself and say, "Dead?" Most of the time, I would just have participated in a tremendous action — an unbelievable event that wasn't reported in the paper. Instead there was some gloomy meditation about the women's movement being dead. And if that affected *me*, and I was at the center of what was going on, I can only imagine how it affected other women.

One example of this media assault is that during a period when I had been at many different events involving over a thousand women — none of them covered by newspapers of any sort — I read in *Time* or *Newsweek* that Betty Friedan had met with twelve women in a hotel in New Orleans because they didn't like the direction the National Organization for Women (NOW) was going in. So you have this tremendous event: the radicalization of NOW — but what's reported is that twelve women don't like it. It's that kind of thing that I'm talking about and it's had, and continues to have, a tremendous effect.

*Collegian:* Did the media assault prompt the retreat from activism, or did the retreat start and get preyed on by the media?

*Dworken:* I don't think the retreat started first. I think the media did it. They sure as hell did it to *me* — to the extent that I was psychically assaulted with this propaganda war of headlines constantly for a period of three years. I would read the article and say, "This is baloney," but the headline would already have had its devastating effect.

I, like many other feminist writers, tried to take action on this. I talked to the writers of those articles, the editors, and the other people involved. But the decisions were made, as decisions of that kind always are, by people who were extremely hostile not only to the women's movement but to women in general.

The fact is that I think the women's movement has had more effect on this country, in a grassroots way, than any other populist movement in the history of the country. But the way you find out about it is in little side references. There will never be an article that begins, "Feminists say...." But there *will* be an article which says, "Sociobiologists, in response to feminists, say....." That's all you ever learn about what feminists have said. The responses are reported as news, but the actions and cultural contributions of the movement are not reported as news.

**Radical faminist author Andrea Dworkin will lecture on "Protective Oppression: What the Right Offers Women" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors' Program.**

No matter what we do, we are not a "cover story" anywhere. Our actions, no matter how significant, do not become publicly visible in a way commensurate with their importance. That's an incredible kind of psychic reality to have to deal with. It's not that the women's movement doesn't exist and isn't growing. It's that there's an enforced invisibility that feeds back so that women feel totally defeated. That's what we're seeing now: a manipulated but nonetheless experientially real sense of defeat.

### On Female Separatism:

*Collegian*: What do you feel is responsible for the fact that large numbers of women are now choosing to live a separatist lifestyle?

*Dworkin*: I think when women lose that sense of urgency and that tremendous belief in their own capacity to perceive the world around them, the classically female modes of behavior take over. One of those modes of behavior is "housekeeping" — living a private life in a house you keep clean. I think that's what's happening now. Because I think it's anger and a sense of reghteous rage that gets women out of the house to begin with. Once that has been tranquilized or lobotomized or neutralized, women retreat into classic modes of female survival strategies.

It doesn't matter if they dress differently than they did before. And it doesn't matter if they appear to have developed a different lifestyle. Because in fact they're being classically colonialized females — giving up any form of political confrontation and sexual confrontation. By that I mean challenging the sexual mores of the male world. That element of confrontation is a basic dynamic of any political movement; it's got to exist.

I feel that the effect of this retreat is that the women who are still fighting in a public, confrontational way are more and more isolated by the failure of other women to sustain the battle they started.

The effects of the retreat from activism in terms of abortion rights or women being forced out of the workplace into pregnancy and the home are absolutely devastating. It's going to take another hundred years to undo that backlash effect. If women are pushed back out of public — if feminists are pushed out of confronting male supremacy wherever we find it, it's going to be another case of a feminist movement that arose, had tremendous insight and a tremendous contribution to make, and then was buried.

*Collegian:* Do you feel that's in realistic danger of happening?

*Dworkin:* Yes, I do.

### On "Where We Go From Here":

*Collegian:* Have you come up with any ideas as to how to get women, "out of the house" and active again?

*Dworkin:* I think there's a tremendous potential to organize against pornography which may be the key to revitalizing feminist activism. Pornography seems to offer a tremendous variety of possibilities for different modes of attack.

Pornography hits that raw nerve women have, once they learn to see it, of "God damn it, this is really what they think of me." Because it hits that raw nerve, it rekindles that rage. And because it rekindles that rage, women find power to act.

*Collegian:* Do you think most women, when they see pornography, really identify with the women portrayed in it?

*Dworkin:* I think most women try not to see pornography at all. But when they *do* look at it, they have a response of repugnance that is nonpoliticized. It's part of the impulse of feminism to politicize that response. It's a response that cuts across all racial, class and other barriers and provides a forum for women to experience the commonality of their situations. But the work of organizing that response is very serious political work, and it's very hard work.

So what we have on the one hand is an apparent retreat of women *from* confrontation, and on the other hand an embryonic movement *towards* confrontation — especially on this issue, which of course is related to all the other issues that have concerned feminists over the last ten years — rape, wife-beating — all acts of violence against women.

*Collegian:* Do you think women who were active in the feminist movement in the past and then retreated will become reinvolved?

*Dworkin:* I hope so. I think some will and some won't. There is now within the movement a kind of beginning challenge to those women from other women who are saying, "We've had enough of you sitting on your ass. We've really had enough. It's been fine for you, but look at what's been happening while you, in your righteous purity, have been doing that. Now — put up or shut up." I think that's good; I think it's time for that to happen. I think it's late.

### On Feminist Activism:

*Dworkin:* The fact is that we're dealing with incredible, almost paralyzing pain. To have to deal with the reality of what is done to women in society and to have to sustain a fight against it, to constantly be erased from the history of your time in everything you see, in all of the media that are supposed to be dealing with political phenomena, by your very contemporaries, is devastating. When you're fighting against that kind of obstacle, which is in fact just another form of "Woman, you do not exist," it's very hard to sustain the struggle. Nevertheless, those are the facts and that's what has to be done.

### On Her Own Life And Work:

*Collegian:* It's obvious that somewhere along the line you decided that despite the difficulty inherent in being a feminist activist under those conditions, that was the life you wanted. What contributed to your decision?

*Dworkin:* A tremendous feeling of — resurrection. One wants *so* to stay away from religious terms. But a perception that that was the way my life would be wor-

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## Todav's Staff

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# MIT prof rips US policy

*By PETER COX*
*Collegian Staff*

Noam Chomsky, in a lecture this weekend, said U.S. foreign policy since the end of World War II has been formulated with the intent of controlling the world economy, specifically in Latin America.

Chomsky, professor of philosophy and linguistics at the Mass. Institute of Technology spoke to an audience in Bowker Auditorium about human rights and American foreign policy focusing on Latin America.

Chomsky began his talk citing examples of U.S. military and economic support of repressive governments in Latin America. He said, "it is necessary for the U.S. to support repressive regimes in Latin America because American firms need a favorable climate for investment."

Without any presence of repression, workers' unions would develop, land reform issues would be addressed, and American capitalists would find the labor market no longer cheap, according to Chomsky. "This is exactly what happened in Guatemala until U.S. forces intervened in 1954 and set up a reactionary regime," he said.

Chomsky said President Carter's human rights campaign was a farce as far as Latin America was concerned. He said he believed the campaign was a facade in order to sanctify America's continuing imperialist policy in that region of the world. To support this claim Chomsky and a colleague, Herman S. Edwards recently conducted a pilot study. They measured 12 countries with which the United States has a close relationship. In each country they correlated certain political events, such as coups d'etat and social unrest, and U.S. reaction to those events. In all cases, Chomsky said, any country that became more repressive received more American aid. Conversely, he continued, any country that made progressive steps to develop and become more egalitarian faced a reduction in American aid, and not too rarely U.S. subversion; witness Allendes' Chile.

The underlying problem of U.S. foreign policy, Chomsky said, is our misconception of its goals. The American people are conditioned, he said, to believe they live in a free, open society where everyone has the right to express their views.

Chomsky said the state religion, America's basic belief in the righteousness of capitalism and democracy, wants the American people to believe they are living in a free society, forming their own opinions. "Yet in reality," he said, "the state religion (the press, universities, political institutions) restricts any rigorous criticism or analysis of U.S. capitalism or foreign policy."

Chomsky said the mainstream of debate, whether liberal or conservative, is within the realm of suppositions of this state religion. He said he believed radical opposition does not have the power of CBS or the New York Times; its views are safely stifled.

Chomsky ended his talk with an appeal for self evaluation of U.S. foreign policy beyond this narrow spectrum defined by American corporate interests. He said the nation must question the basic premises of its society and economy. Chomsky said in conclusion that we must broaden our interests and formulate our national policies from the perspective of world survival, not from the perspective of continuing American affluence at the expense of world survival. "If we can draw any constructive lessons from our horrendous experience in Vietnam, it will be that," Chomsky said.

# *He protested in his time, too*

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

In what may come as a surprise to some, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery himself is a veteran of various protests and sit-ins.

Bromery participated in restaurant sit-ins in Washington, D.C. while he was attending Howard University in the late 1940's. Bromery last week told of one of the most common methods of protest.

At the time, the city's restaurants were still segregated. Blacks were not served in white restaurants. So, Bromery said, he would go into white restaurants and try to be served.

A woman he knew, Mary Church Terrell, would go into a restaurant and say she would have friends joining her. Although Miss Terrell was black, her skin was fair enough so that she could go unnoticed as a black.

After Miss Terrell had been seated, Bromery said he and perhaps some of his friends would join her inside the restaurant.

"We always ended up with a confrontation," Bromery said. "Most times we lost."

He said more often than not he left.

He also told of times when similar instances occurred when he was travelling across the United States, particularly in the South and Southwest.

He was travelling with the United States Geological Survey, doing geological work. Bromery has an extensive background in geology, both in working for the Geological Survey and in teaching geology in the classroom. He was a professor of geology at UMass before being named chancellor.

Bromery was the only black member of the Geological Survey Team with whom he was travelling. He said most times he was ignored or asked to leave the restaurant.

"When you're in a small town in Nevada, you don't stay around and wait for the local sheriff," Bromery said.

# Area councils deliberate elections

*By CAROL MORRIER*
*and KAREN PARMENTER*
*Collegian Staff*

### NEAG

A tense Northeast Area Government meeting last night evolved around discussion of the SGA Electoral Convention.

Northeast Area President Diane Lauricella said people from NEAG who have been showing up with more than a quorum are "getting perturbed with its manipulation of the people."

Lauricella said "this is the first time area governments have been put on an equal basis with the Senate, and now the Senate is scared; it feels a threat to their power to manipulate." She said she feels that is why so many conventions are being held. "They're trying to make us sick of coming, so that eventually we'll stop. Right now," Lauricella said, "it is urgent that all NEAG people attend the convention."

"It's getting so bad that in the end we're going to vote for anything just so we can end this thing. Time's running out, and people are giving up!" said Lauricella.

Lauricella said "If we can't get a faction, I'm going to ask my people to cut out. This is a waste of time. People have exams and papers."

"It's a shame that the people we elected before as leaders of SGA are manipulating us like they are doing now."

### OHAG

Thirty per cent of the voters in the Orchard Hill area turned out last week for the area government elections, but only one person officially ran. Gary Marshall received 234 votes out of a possible 1144 for president. None of the write-in votes for the offices of vice-president, secretary and treasurer received the 47 per cent of the vote to be elected, according to Dave Schilier, retiring vice-president.

The problem of filling the vacant offices has yet to be resolved. At last night's OHAG meeting, Mark Hergenrother, former OHAG president, suggested another election be held by the representatives at the next meeting, rather than appointing people to office.

Bill Coffey proposed that Marshall appoint "some people to help out until we have official elections next semester."

Marshall, who had previously been OHAG's treasurer, indicated he agreed with Coffey's suggestion, saying, "That would set us in better financial shape, since I'd be the only one getting a salary." However, no further action was taken on the matter.

Andy Davidson told representatives that all plans for the Orchard Hill-Central Spring Concert have been finalized. The concert, scheduled for April 30, will feature four bands: Room Full of Blues, the Estes Brothers, the Chris Rhodes Band and Parana. Davidson noted that while not all contracts with the bands have been signed as yet, all have agreed to perform.

# Law to force meetings open

*By GAYLE YOUNG*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass Board of Trustess will be subject to an open meeting law starting today which could force some meetings of the Presidential Search Committee to be held in public.

The trustees were originally exempt from the Open Meeting law when in December 1976 State Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti ruled that the law did not apply to the University board. However, the state legislature passed a law at the close of its 1977 session which states that the board must comply with the law starting today.

The board is presently searching for a president to replace Robert C. Wood who stepped down January 1977. The Presidential Search Committee, working thus far in closed sessions, have narrowed down the list of candidates from approximately 200 to six names.

According to committee Chairman Stephan C. Breyer, the University's general council is working on the details of the board's compliance. Breyer said the search committee is not planning to meet until the end of the month and he expects to have the council's guidelines by then.

The open meeting law requires discussions concerning an individual's professional competence to be held in the open, while discussions concerning his reputation and character may be held in closed sessions.

Except for the university, the state school boards have been in compliance with this law since its revision January 1, 1976.

Breyer said he expects the board to comply with the law. "We're not going to do anything illegal," he said. The trustees will come up with the final candidates either this month or next Breyer said. The trustees will be setting up final selection procedures and interviewing the remaining candidates themselves.

Breyer said he did not know how the law will affect these meetings but is waiting for the report from the general council. "I can't speculate," he said.

## Police Beat

# UM shoplifters arraigned

Sixteen people were arraigned last Friday in Hampshire County District Court on charges of larceny under $100 of the Campus store in the Campus Center:

— Edward Alexander Jr., 22, of Squire Ville, Sunderland. His case was continued to April 14.

— Roberto Amely, 24, of 81 Meadow St., Amherst. His case was continued to April 14.

— Daniel Anthony, of 2005 John Adams dormitory, UMass. He was fined $125.

— Steven Caron, 22, of Riverglade Apartments, Amherst. His case was continued to April 27.

— Howard French, 20, of 140H Brittany Manor, Amherst. He was fined $125 and is appealing the decision.

— Marueen Kaseta, 21, of 8 Colonial Village Apartments, Amherst. Her case was continued to April 20.

— Peter Keenan, of 307 Brett House, UMass. His case was continued to April 27.

— Cynthia Kessler, 19, of Randolph. Her case was continued to April 27.

— Dean May, 19, of 410 Grayson Dormitory, UMass. He was fined $125.

— Marc Melhado, 18, of 2207 George Washington Dormitory, UMass. His case was continued to April 27.

— Lori Mickle, 22, of 703 Brown Dormitory, UMass. Her case was continued to April 27.

— Katherine Pappas, 18, of Framingham. Her case was continued to April 27.

— Charlotte Pattison, of Framingham. Her case was continued to April 26.

— Brian Temblay, 31, of Chicopee. His case was continued to April 26.

— Alan Wadja, 24, of Sumner St., Amherst. His case was continued to April 20.

— Daniel Wisel of 17 Hobart Lane, Amherst. His case was continued to April 26.

All except Tremblay are registered UMass students.

Curtis C. Kimball of N. Orange was arrested Thursday in connection with the break into Stockbridge Hall last month in which over $5000 of Stockbridge goods were stolen. Kimball was charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime with intent to commit a felony. Kimball is the second of three arrests in connection with the Stockbridge break-in.

**David Bromberg and Maria Muldaur thrilled a capacity audience at the FAC Concert Hall last night as...**

**...Maria wailed...**

**...and scaled...**

**...David fiddled...**

**...and diddled.**

**(Staff photo by Lynn Marion)**

DIVEST
FROM South Africa

**Spring spawned protest at Wesleyan University this weekend against holdings in S. Africa stocks. Marchers chanted "Baseball yes, apartheid no!" as they paraded past the practicing baseball team. (Staff photo by Geoff Cohler)**

# State school aid likely to triple under Duke's plan

BOSTON (AP) – The state's dollar aid obligations to Massachusetts schools could nearly triple in four years – up $700 million – under the new school aid formula supported by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

The exact commitment is bogged down in a current local aid battle in the legislature that could be Dukakis' prime reelection issue.

Tied in with this is the state's potential ability to carry the future load within the existing tax structure. Extra funds available in this election year include revenue from a promised once-only $75 million federal payment and an exceptionally large surplus, due partly to yields from some taxes scheduled to expire soon.

Because of this local aid brawl, the administration is already a month late in sending out "cherry sheets" which advise cities and towns how much help from Beacon Hill they can anticipate.

A spokesman said the delay might continue until the legislature settles the court reorganization and school aid questions.

The court bill, as passed by the House – and over the governor's strenuous objections – contains $58 million in new local aidohe form of an immediate state takeover of all court costs. The governor has complained that this would not leave enough money for the school bill which is in the works.

School aid, under the pending bill, would go up $153 million in the coming fiscal year, a figure that falls nearly $200 million short of the goal of the Unequal Education Commission that is sponsoring the formula change.

The commission formula is designed to have the state assume 35 percent of local educational costs. The state would pick up an additional 5 percent the next three years, and level off at 50 percent.

However, the proposed increase of $153 million – bringing this assistance to $633.5 million – meets only 28 percent of school needs. With changes already made at the committee level, to guarantee all communities at least 15 percent in new school moneh, ission's attempt to equalize educational dollars has already been compromised.

Aside from political considerations, the 35 percent aid goal would require $812 million in state dollars, according to commission records.

The full 50 percent, in four years, would cost about $1.16 billion in state aid, it was projected. That is nearly nearly three times the $483.5 million going out under four aid formulas this fiscal year which cover 22 percent of educational expenses.

A major difference in the proposed formula, which supporters say will help poorer communities, divides equalized valuations by population, instead of by the number of school chilren. Supporters claim the formula would benefit urban communities that have relatively heavier expenses for police, fire departments and other municipal operations.

# Retired military officers earn civilian gov't jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) – House investigators say 161 retired military officers now holding civilian government jobs get more government money than the $66,000 salary of the Cabinet members for whom they work.

A House Civil Service subcommittee issued the figure in a report on "double dipping," the practice of retired military personnel retiring after 20 or more years of service and then taking civilian jobs with the government.

The report said present restrictions on double dipping are largely ineffective and recommended they be overhauled.

"Many former high ranking retired officers employed in full-time federal positions receive inordinately high total compensation (military retired pay plus civilian salary)," the report said.

It said these include 24 retired generals, admirals, colonels and Navy captains who received more than $80,000. An additional 15 received more than the $75,000 salary of qesident Walter F. Mondale, and an additional 122 received more than Cabinet members.

The report said 141,000 military retirees earning $958 million per year in pensions are taking home a second government check through a civilian job. This means that about one out of every seven military retirees is a civilian government worker.

More than half of the "double dippers" – 78,124 – are employed by the Defense Department, which also supervised their military service.

The report noted that double dipping is increasing.

"During the 38-month period from April 1972 to June 1975, the number of military retirees employed as civilians by the federal government increased 26 percent," it said.

During the same period, the number of military retirees working for the Defense Department went up 33 percent despite an overall reduction in civilian employees working for the Pentagon.

Congress in 1964 enacted a Dual Compensation Act to reduce the retired pay of some military retirees who take new government jobs. However, the law applies only to regular officers and not to those classified as reserve officers or to enlisted personnel. The report said few retirees working for the government are covered by the law and that only about 3.6 percemave the ment pay reduced as a result of the 1964 law.

The report said the law should be changed to make all retired military personnel subject to the same formula for reductions in pensions when working for the government.

# *Energy reserves decrease*

*WASHINGTON [AP]* – The United States consumed 63 per cent more natural gas and 100 per cent more oil than it found last year and continued to draw down its long-dwindling reserves, two petroleum trade organizations reported yesterday.

The American Petroleum Institute said the industry added almost 1.4 billion barrels of crude oil to its roster of "proved reserves" in 1977, but at the same time almost 2.9 billion barrels were drawn out of reserves to meet the nation's demands, for a net decrease of 1.5 billion barrels.

As a result, the proved reserves dropped from about 30.9 billion barrels at the end of 1976 to some 29.5 billion barrels at the end of last year.

New field discoveries have run within a relatively narrow range between about 100 million and 300 million barrels a year for the last two decades, with the major exception of the huge 9.8 billion barrel discovery in Northern Alaska in 1968. The 1977 new field discoveries were reported at about 160 million barrels.

Extensions of known oil fields by further drilling have shown a steady decrease in results since 1951, levelling off for the past few years close to the 1977 level of 365 million barrels.

And expert "revisions" of previous reserve estimates, which generally provide larger estimates than those originally offered, peaked out around 1970 and have become more conservative. But the 1977 revisions, adding up to a net increase of almost 770 million barrels, were still the largest catergory of "new" oil reserves.

In natural gas, the American Gas Association accentuated the positive, reporting that 11.9 trillion cubic feet of gas was added to reserves in 1977, "The highest since 1968."

But natural gas production drew more than 19.4 trillion cubic feet out of those reserves, for a net decrease of some 7.5 trillion cubic feet.

This, too, continued a long downtrend of natural gas reserves since the late 1960s when natural gas consumption outraced new discoveries.

The association said natural gas reserves declined from about 216 trillion cubic feet at the end of 1976 to about 209 trillion as of last Dec. 31.

"Proved reserves", as defined by both organizations, include only oil and gas which have already been found and which, in the judgment of industry experts, can be produced with available technology under present economic conditions.

DVP presents
Andrea Dworkin
Radical Feminist author of
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on
"Protective Oppression:
What the Right Offers Women"
Tuesday, April 11
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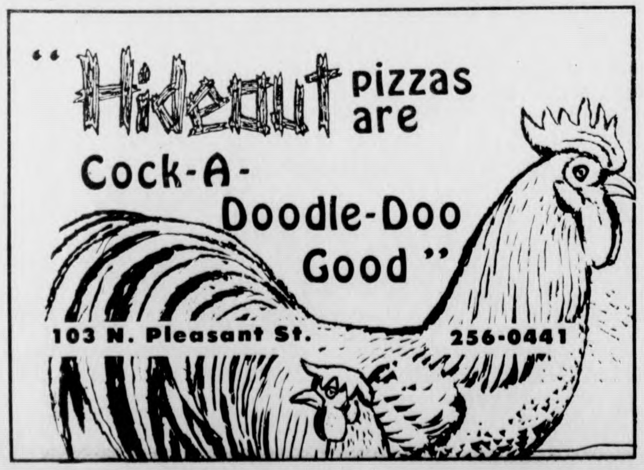

# *Fuller displays cosmic approach*

**R. Buckminster Fuller, creator of the geodesic dome. (UPI photo)**

*Editor's Note:*

*Buckminster Fuller's Synergetic Explorations lecture series begins this evening at 7:30 p.m. Remaining series tickets to Fuller's entire three part lecture, sponsored by the Future Studies Program of the School of Education, will be made available Tuesday to UMass students who attend Monday's lecture at no charge at the FAC Box Office.*

*By BRAD GOVERMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The life of Buckminster Fuller can be summed up best in his own words..."I made a bargain with myself that I'd discover the principles operative in the Universe and turn them over to my fellow men."

Since he began that cosmic quest in 1927, Fuller has traveled over two million miles. He has invented, discovered, theorized and prophecized through countless speaking engagements all over the world and been awarded for his efforts with an array of degrees and distinguishing prizes ranging from The Royal Gold Medal for Architecture to the 1968 Gold Medal Award of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Fuller is most celebrated for his design of the Geodesic dome in 1947. But to Fuller, this is just one of the manifestations of a principle he discovered and named "Synergetics", a subject he devoted his latest book to.

The principle of Synergy lies at the heart of the Fuller Universe. A phenomena first observed by chemists, Synergy means the behavior of whole systems unpredicted by any of their parts or sub-systems. Fuller often uses the increased strength of steel through the use of alloys to examplify this concept.

It is within this context of seeing the world whole that has set him apart from what has become a world of specialists. The Fuller philosophy is one of vast human experiences within a cosmological framework that embodies human spirit and human potential as the ultimate truths.

In 1969 Fuller authored authored a book entitled, *Utopia or Oblivion: the prospects for humanity*, a collection of keynote addresses he has given over the past several years to academic and professional groups.

In it Fuller theorized that the present statis of the world situation was bent toward self-destruction and humanity's only alternative was to pursue a utopia made possible through the potentials of technology and inspired by man's innate desire to coordinate and be at harmony with his environment.

"Essence of the world's working," he wrote, "will be to make every man able to become a world citizen and able to enjoy the whole earth, going wherever he wants at any time, able to take care of all his forward days without any interference with any other man and never at the cost of another man's equal freedom and advantage."

For Fuller, the means to accomplish this worldly vision rests in his strong faith in the individual, free from the frustrating restraints of political pursuasions. He shows a genuine contempt for politics of all sorts because they rest on what he feels are obsolete beliefs, such as the Malthusian concept of there not being enough material goods for everyone to go around. Politics, according to Fuller, pits man against man and funnels world resources into maintenance of the military industrial complex.

In this somewhat naive approach, Fuller resembles the four year old child, constantly exploring and experimenting with his environment oblivious to the society which we are ultimately swallowed up by.

But in this age of nihilism Fuller's idealism should be warmly appreciated. He offers world harmony in place of world chaos, and human potential in the face of human self-destruction.

# Male author explains roots of movement

*By ROBERT FALETRA*
*Collegian Staff*

Sam Julty, author of "Male Sexual Performance," yesterday said, "The job of the men's movement is to see what we can do to turn around the lives of others as well as ourselves; to do this we must be heard and to be heard we must be understood."

Julty said, speaking to a crowd of about 250 in the Campus Center Auditorium, the men's movement grew out of the women's movement in small groups where men sat around talking about things other than baseball."

Today, Julty said, the movement consists of liberals, feminists, radicals, gays, straights, bisexuals and asexuals. "We cover the whole waterfront so to speak," he said. Our age spacing generally falls between 18 and 60 and we are mostly white middle class."

Julty said, "What we now have is a Men's movement with a small "m" on movement, to become a movement with a capital 'M' we must form a national organization, because that's the language that Americans understand."

The national organization, Julty said, would initiate a program to deal with feminist issues, sexism, stoppage of violence against women, the war as a men's issue, and men's health.

The men's movement is something that has never happened before, Julty said, and "as a result we can make it be anything we wish."

Julty said men and women are oppressed differently. Men are oppressed by class and education while women face a male-orientated society. Lesbianism is more tolerated than male homosexuality, he said.

Julty said men live an average of 7.8 less years than women. The difference is a result of male competition and proves that a bondage between men is only temporary. The men's movement will create a system healthy enough to be critical and not one that preserves a bondage system.

Our society gives men privilege rather than power, Julty said. "These privileges come early and we often don't know we have the," he said. An example Julty gave is a grammer school's recess where only boys are allowed on the monkey bars. These privileges are why we have 500 male legislators and only a dozen women. "This does not speak well of a democratic society," he said.

The men's conference also sponsored a number of workshops yesterday aimed at providing a broad perspective of the men's movement.

**James Creane of the New York Men's Center gives the closing address at yesterday's Second Annual Conference on Men and Masculinity. (Staff photo by Geoff Cohler)**

# Fourth rapist still loose

*HARTFORD, Conn. [UPI]* – Police, having arrested three Hartford men for allegedly raping and robbing a 23-year-old Springfield, Mass. woman, yesterday were searching for a fourth suspect.

The police said the woman, whose identity was withheld, was hitchhiking along Interstate 91 at about 3 a.m. Saturday when a car with four men picked her up.

The authorities said the men apparently took the woman to a park where they beat, robbed and raped her. Later, the young woman was treated at St. Francis Hospital and released.

Police Saturday arrested Kendall Williams, 19; Raymond Labelle, 29; and James Neal, 25, in connection with the incident.

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# New England News in Brief

LAWRENCE (UPI) — Firemen carry one of the seven victims who perished in the 3-alarm fire that guttered an old three-decker wooden apartment building early yesterday. The five children and two adults were trapped on the third floor.

## Family dies in blaze

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP) — Seven persons, five of them children, died early yesterday when fire trapped them in their third-story tenement apartment. A medical examiner called it the worst fatal fire in 30 years in the New England factory town.

Fire chief Richard Lacey said the children, two girls and three boys ranging in age from 2 to 13, still were in bed when their charred bodies were discovered.

"They were all black and seared," Dr. George W. Desmet, the medical examiner, said of the bodies. "It was a real mess, all mud, waterk sh .e fire, which also claimed their mother and a man living with the family, occurred in a tenement in a Spanish-speaking area of the city.

Lacey said authorities were investigating the possibility of arson and waited to queso 19-year-old Tito Rodriguez, a nephew who managed to escape the flaming top-floor apartment but was too upset to give a coherent account.

"Arson is always a possibilty," said Lacey. "We're investigating. That's routine."

## Solar energy needed

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Rep. Anthony Moffett, D-Conn., said his congressional colleagues aren't too impressed with solar energy and they probably won't be until there's a strong solar power lobby.

Moffett was the keynote speaker at a daylong energy seminar Saturday at the University of Connecticut Law School.

Connecticut's youngest congressman told about 150 participants at the seminar that the current federal budget, when adjusted for inflation, includes $40 million less for the development of solar energy than last year's budget.

He said money in the budget for the development of sun and wind power represents about one-fifth what the federal government plans to spend on the development of fossil fuels like coal and oil.

"What we (solar energy supporters) need desperately is a lobby," Moffett said. He said the oil, coal and nuclear power lobbies are working effectively with Congress.

He said the United States is way behind other countries in use of solar energy. Moffett said the U.S. has only 30,000 homes that use solar energy, while Japan has solar heating systems in two million homes and Israel has them in 200,000 residences.

## *Wayne watches Red Sox*

*BOSTON [UPI]* — Actor John Wayne watched parts of three sports events on television this weekend and walked around his room a bit more, a Massachusetts General Hospital spokesman said yesterday.

Wayne, who underwent open heart surgery last Monday, watched parts of both the Los Angeles Dodger-Atlanta Braves, and Boston Red Sox-Chicago White Sox baseball games Saturday, spokesman Martin Bander said.

The 70-year-old "Duke" also caught a portion of Saturday night's Boston Bruins-Toronto Maple Leafs hockey game, Bander said.

"He increased walking around his room, as he continues to show steady improvement in his convalescence in open heart surgery," Bander said. "He is eating increased amounts."

Wayne was taken from intensive care to the hospital's intermediate care facility for open heart surgery patients Saturday.

The star of more than 200 films, who 14 years ago lost part of his left lung to cancer, has been in satisfactory condition since the operation, which replaced a defective mitral valve in his heart with a valve from a pig's heart.

## Four die in car accident

*WESTFORD [UPI]* — Four teen-agers were killed early yesterday when their car failed to negotiate a curve, slammed into a tree and burst into flames.

A fifth person in the car, William Eddy, 17, of Westford, Mass., was pulled from the wreckage by a passing motorist and was in fair condition at St. John's Hospital.

Police identified the dead as Rick V. Bourdeau, 16, of Westford, the operator of the car, and his passengers, James D. Lehan Jr., 17; Mark Miller, 17, and Paul Shields, 18, all of Westford.

Officer Sylvio Brule said that when he arrived at the scene at about 12:36 a.m. the entire car was engulfed in flames.

He said the car was traveling east on Route 110 when the driver failed to negotiate a curve. The car then skidded out of control and crashed into a tree along the side of the highway.

"We tried to get the people out by pulling them through the windows, but the roof had them pinned down," Brule said.

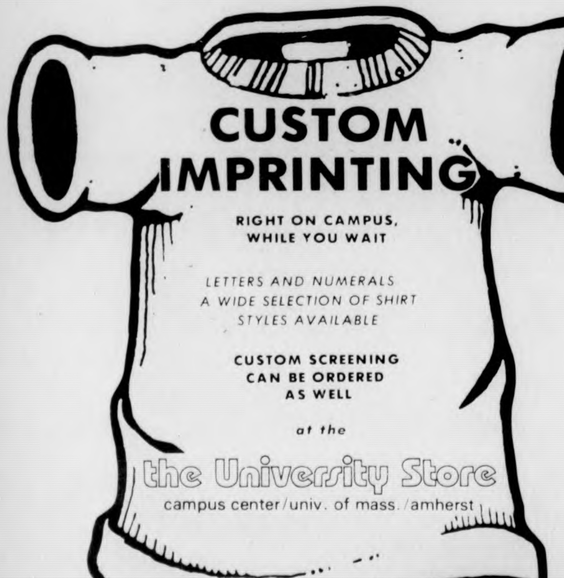

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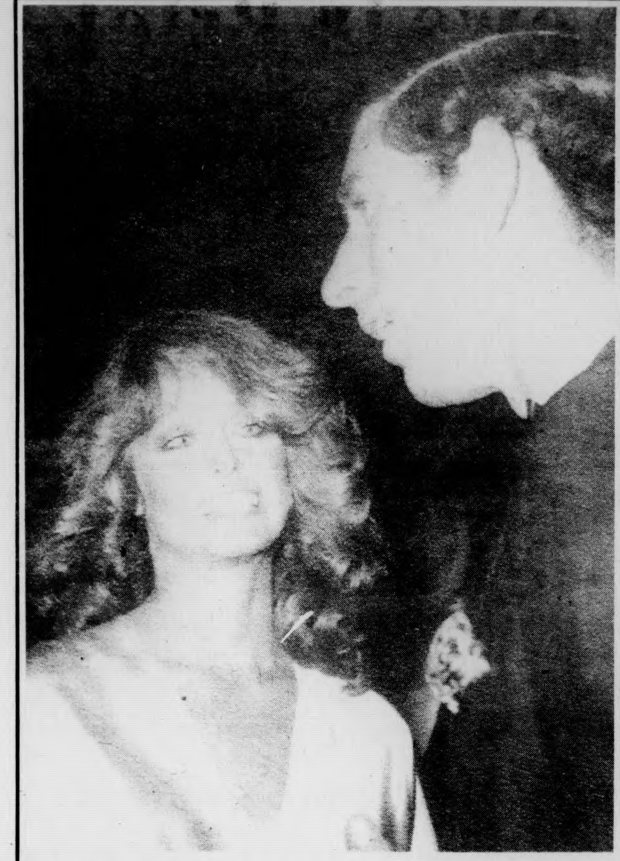

LONDON (UPI) — Actress Farrah Fawcett Majors meets Great Britain's Prince Charles backstage at the London Palledian this weekend. Farrah hosted the Palladian's Royal Gala show.

WORLD NEWS

## Israeli army alerted to Palestinian landing

*TEL AVIV, Israel [UPI]* — Army and police units yesterday searched the Israeli coastline south of Tel Aviv to check unconfirmed reports that Palestinian guerrillas may have made a landing.

The military command and police officials could not confirm reports of a landing by guerrillas similar to a Palestinian strike a month ago and branded the reports strictly rumors. Police officials said the report may have been a false alarm.

The reports had said the guerrillas came ashore at Rishon Le-Zion, five miles south of Tel Aviv, and commandeered a vehicle of the Agrexco Agricultural Cooperative. The alert spread as far south as Ashkelon, 25 miles south of Tel Aviv.

## Transplant patient dies

*RICHMOND, Va. [AP]* — Teen-ager Brian Belleau, of Dracut, Mass., who underwent a heart transplant operation Thursday, died yesterday, a Medical College of Virginia Hospital spokesman said.

The high school junior received the new heart in a four-hour operation rarely performed on someone so young.

Hospital spokesman Vill Van Pelt said Belleau's cause of death was listed as cardiac arrest.

"It will take several days of evaluation to determine the exact cause of death," Van Pelt said.

Belleau, an accomplished high school athlete, apparently was doing well Saturday night and death came suddenly yesterday, Van Pelt said.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Belleau, Belleau was the 23rd person to undergo a heart transplant operation at the college hospital since May 1967. Five of those recipients survive.

A hospital spokesman had said Belleau was one of a handful of persons his age or younger in the world ever to have sucn an operation.

The youth suffered from cardiomyopathy, which causes the heart muscles to degenerate and the heart to become covered with scar tissue.

Belleau's condition was diagnosed a year and a half ago and, at that time, his heart had enlarged to the size that could support a 600-pound man, a hospital spokesman said.

## Volkswagen opens in US

PITTTSBURGH (AP) — Volkswagen, which brought its funny-looking little car to America when the U.S. automakers' motto was "Think Big," begins U.S. production today after a construction blitz that turned a mere shell into a working auto plant in less than a year.

The first of Volkswagen's U.S.-produced Rabbit models is scheduled to roll off the assembly line at the nearly complete New Stanton plant 35 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

Some 1,200 employees have been riveting, welding and stocking parts at the Westmoreland County facility for weeks. Just the final part of the first U.S.-produced Rabbit remains to installed, and the car is expected to be sent to the Volkswagen museum in Wolfsburg, Germany.

The remaining 200,000 cars Volkswagen will produce here annually will go to dealer showrooms, however, as part of the German firm's push against challenges from Japanese and U.S. small cars.

The company did not locate here by accident. There was competition for the plant by several areas who hoped it could bolster sagging local economies in once-busy industrial areas.

The multimillion-dollar loan and tax abatement plan that got Volkswagen here was a complex arrangement involving the state, the county, the Chrysler Corp., two townships and two school districts.

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| One-A-Day Plus Minerals | 2.36 | 1.39 |
| Crest 5 oz. regular or mint | 1.02 | .69 |
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| Kleenex Reach-In 200ct. | .79 | .55 |

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# ★ Dworkin calls for a change

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

thwhile. That as a woman, that was the *only* way my life was going to be worthwhile. That there was no other possibility for living a creative, useful life. I still believe that. Nothing about the difficulty or danger of living this kind of life has changed my opinion that it is the kind of life I want to live.

My main struggle has been staying alive financially. I've been fighting for food and shelter and the ability to go on writing.

*Collegian:* Why, in view of such a positive response to your work on the part of women, has that been such a problem? Is it related to the general reality of being a free-lance writer, or to the particular work in which you've chosen to engage?

*Dworkin:* I think it has to do with the particular work I do, and with the way the media in this country function to uphold male supremacy and attempt to destroy women who don't play the game. In particular, I think it has to do with nerves my work hits in men, who control the publishing industry.

My situation is extremely complex. There's a lot of ambivalence about women who write. There's a lot of misunderstanding about what it means to be a public feminist in this way. There's a notion that there's some kind of celebrity status that brings to you, as if by magic, everything you need. None of that is true.

Part of the problem has to do with choices I've made. I've made a choice not to become a public figure by way of lecturing a great deal. I'm extremely scrupulous about changes in my work; I don't allow them unless they make sense. I don't allow them to be made just because they will make my work more "palatable".

I just happen to believe that the best way to reach people is by telling the truth in the most powerful way you can. A lot of people don't believe that. They believe you have to water the truth down — dilute it or put it in some kind of pretty package for people to accept it.

I think that ideas that really come out of organic experience have their own power. And that you don't have to apologize for them. And that the best thing you can possibly do is to present them in the strongest possible way. If people don't like them, that's alright, because *that's* part of the process of dialogue, too.

**On Publishing:**

*Dworkin:* I'm very unyielding about my work, and I'm sure that's the main reason I have trouble getting published. I'm unyielding about it because it's the one thing in my life that matters to me more than anything. I would rather stop writing than write what I don't believe in. And that means it's very hard to make a living.

*Collegian:* Do publishers feel your books would be more salable in a watered-down form, or is it something else that prompts them to try to make changes in your work?

*Dworkin:* It's kind of a conceit of left-wing men that profit is the only motive in publishing. Control of information is a very big motive in publishing — especially control of the images of men and women and the images of sexuality that are culturally available. In my experience, that is more important to publishers than money.

My books have both gotten published by fluke. They've gotten through because somebody wasn't paying attention or because somebody didn't understand. And they haven't been properly marketed or reviewed. And yet they have survived because women have kept them alive.

*Collegian:* Do you think the positive reaction of feminists to your work will make it increasingly hard for you to get published?

*Dworkin:* I can't imagine it being harder. It's got to become easier for me as an individual. But it's a very complex thing we're talking about. Years of living this kind of marginal existence have also had an effect on *me*. I think that people get beaten down, and *I've* been beaten down. Maybe I'm not as dangerous as I used to be.

I think what it amounts to is that first they try to destroy you through poverty and obscurity and then, if you manage to survive, they try to kill you the other way — with attention and money. I think they're both lethal.

*1978 by Julie Melrose and Andrea Dworkin*

# Notices

*AMHERST STAMP CLUB*

There will be a meeting for all those interested at 7 p.m. today at the Farley Lodge on the UMass campus.

*AAAAY!!!*

Meeting of the U.M. Amateur Radio Assoc. tonite at 7:30 in ELAB 109. All invited.

*ANNUAL SPRING BLOOD DRIVE*

Registration will be on the Campus Center Concourse on April 10, 11, and 12. Blood will be collected on April 18, 19 and 20.

*AASA*

Meeting tonite in Rm 905 C.C. We will be finishing elections and showing a film.

*ATTENTION ALL N.E.S. TUTORS*

You are required to attend this Monday night seminar. That is April 10th at 7:00 in 367 Hills South. Hope to see you there.

*CONTRACEPTION EDUCATION*

For men only, today at 7 p.m. in room 302 of the University Health Center.

*COUNSELING FOR GAY MEN*

Available at the Gay Men's counseling collective, specifically for gay men. They offer personal counseling, referral services, and gay men's support groups. A counseling, referral services and gay men's support groups. A counselor is available M—W 2:30 p.m. or by appointment. Contact People's Gay Alliance, 413 SUB 545-0154.

*"CONCERT OF PRAISE"*

Presented by the Ecumenical Youth Chorale under direction of Lois Sayers Smith on Sun. April 16 at 4:00 p.m. in St. Bridges Church on North Pleasant St. in North Amherst. Donation requested — reception after.

*EXCEPTIONAL CHILD PSYCH 486 A*

The film "Wild Child" will be shown, M&W at 8 p.m. April 10 & 12. Herter 227.

*FITNESS FOR EVERY BODY*

UHS Rm 304, 7:00—9:30 p.m. Two-session (4-19, 4-26) workshop aimed at helping you develop an enjoyable, personal exercise plan. Register by calling 549-2671, 181. First come, first served!

*FOUND*

Child's bike outside library. Leave your name at library desk.

*FOUND*

Textbook of Work Physiology by Astrand and Rodahl. Wed. night between Whitmore and SBA. Call Ben 5-0924.

*FOUND*

One pair of glasses, call Nick 546-5366.

*FREE TRANSPORTATION*

Sun. mornings to Pioneer Valley Church, Christ Centered Bible believing. Bus stops at UMass, Amherst College, Hampshire, and Mount Holyoke. Bus schedule listed at bus stops at each campus. Call 549-6031.

*GENERAL ACTION COMMITTEE*

To plan Holocaust Remembrance Day and Israel Independance Day. Meet at 4 p.m. in the Hillel Office (302 SU). All interested people please attend.

*LOST*

Four subject notebook, Fri. March 31 in the Bluewall. Return to info desk or call 545-2871.

*LOST*

Blue sapphire gold ring. Lost in Northeast quad. Sentimental value — reward offered. Call Jeannie 6-4687.

*LOST*

Snap closing black wallet. Reward — John 773-7289.

*MOTORCYCLE PARKING POLICY*

Effective today, all motorcycles parking on campus other than at the Campus Center Garage or at meters from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. must register their motorcycle with the Parking Office, Room 1, Munson Hall.

*OUTING CLUB AUCTION*

Mon. April 10, 7:00 p.m. CC Rm 168-180-172. Complete winter equipment will be sold.

*PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB*

There will be a meeting for all those interested in P.T. on Tuesday at 7:30 in NOPE, Room 22.

*TAMING THE MIND*

A course in the study and practice of Buddhism will meet Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. for five weeks beginning April 12. For more info, please call Drama Study Group, 584-4880.

*WANT TO WRITE FOR A TV SHOW?*

Writers are needed for the "UMASS Variety Show," a weekly half hour TV to do work on scenes and satirical commercials. Leave name at 545-1336 or stop by the S.V.P.

*WOMAN GROWTH*

Workshop series starts today. Workshops include: Sexuality, weight loss, witchcraft, and acting. Call the Central Area Women's Center for more info. 545-0350.

*WSYL—FM 97.7*

Tune in "An Extremely Funny Show" for laughter and surprises. Now playing on Mon. 7—10 p.m., on an F.M. Radio NEAR YOU!

TUESDAYS ARE
★ 2 FOR 1 ★
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WOLFIES PIZZA
buy 1
get 1 FREE
on any pizza or large sub.
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Special from 5 - 10 p.m.!
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Located next to Southwest

Lunch time in the patio of our La Rojeña distillery.

When our workers sit down to lunch they sit down to a tradition.
When they make Cuervo Gold it's the same.

Every day at just about eleven the wives from Tequila arrive at the Cuervo distillery bearing their husbands' lunches.

Lunches that have been lovingly prepared in the same proud manner since men first began working here in 1795.

It is this same pride in a job well-done that makes Cuervo Gold truly special. Any way you drink it, Cuervo Gold will bring you back to a time when quality ruled the world.

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Fresh Strawberries Quart 98¢
Florida Valencia 5 lb. bag Oranges 99¢
Jumbo Pineapples 8 size 99¢ ea
Jumbo Seedless Indian River White Grapefruit 23 size 4 for $1
Pink Grapefruit Extra Large 27 size 4 for $1

Stop & Shop has a Complete Variety of fresh produce! You'll find the usual and unusual in fruits & vegetables on our produce stands.
Passion Fruit Tropical 3 for $1
Mangos Fancy 69¢ ea Papayas 69¢ ea.
Living Alfalfa 4 ounce pkg 79¢
Blood Oranges Chinese 4 for 59¢
Butter Beans French 11 ounce pkg 69¢ ea.
Husk Coconuts 79¢ ea
Banana Chips 3 ounce pkg 79¢
Danish Garden Cress 8oz pkg 79¢
Ginger or Pineapple Crystalized 3 ounce pkg 89¢

Large Fresh California Artichokes 6 for $1
Fresh California Broccoli bunch 59¢
Sno-White Mushrooms 12oz pkg 99¢
Fresh California Carrots 4 1 lb. pkgs. $1
Cocktail Carrots Fresh Extra Sweet 4 12oz pkgs $1

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS
Get your Stop & Shopsworth
Our fine quality, huge selection and money saving specials are worthwhile reasons to shop with us this week.

Stop & Shop Coupon J17 With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase Mrs. Filberts Margarine Golden Quarters 1 pound pkg. Qtr. lb sticks 39¢ Good Mon. Apr. 10-Sat. Apr. 15 Limit one pkg per customer 262 Dairy
Stop & Shop Coupon J15 With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase Scott Towels Big Roll 119 count 1 ply roll 39¢ Good Mon. Apr. 10-Sat. Apr. 15 Limit one roll per customer 260 Grocery
Stop & Shop Coupon J18 With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase Sunshine Chip-A-Roos Chocolate Chip Cookies 12oz bag 59¢ Good Mon. Apr. 10-Sat. Apr. 15 Limit one bag per customer 263 Grocery
Stop & Shop Coupon J16 With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase Grapefruit Juice 46oz. can Stop & Shop 100% Natural Tree Ripened 29¢ Good Mon. Apr. 10-Sat. Apr. 15 Limit one can per customer 261 Grocery

self service deli Pick up the makings for tasty sandwiches.
Stop & Shop Sliced Cold Cuts Bologna, P&P or Spiced Luncheon Loaf 1 pound package $1.09
Armour Beef Hot Dogs 1 lb pkg $1.19
Armour Beef Bologna 1 lb pkg $1.19
Armour Bacon Sliced 1 lb pkg $1.59

corner deli Sliced to order. Available in stores with a service deli only.
Colonial Bologna 99¢ lb
Beef Franks Morrison & Schiff cello casing per lb $1.39
Cheddar Cheese Mammoth Wisconsin per lb $2.19
Italian Bread Leon's or Magaziner 3 8oz loaves $1
Stop & Shop Turkey Breast Oven Roasted-half lb. $1.79
Glazed Ham Stop & Shop Imported half lb $1.79
Pork Loin Stop & Shop Chinese Style half lb $1.79
Stop & Shop Cole Slaw per lb 59¢
Chicken Salad Stop & Shop per lb $1.89

frozen meats A large selection for easy meals
Sausage Meat Amour 1 pound roll 89¢
Chicken Breast Stuffed Barber Brand 1 lb pkg $1.89
Beef Patties Country Fine 20-4oz patties 5 lb box $5.69

seafood Ocean fresh flavor.
Fresh Cod Fillets $1.89 lb
Flounder Fillets Stop & Shop frozen per lb $1.79
Shrimp Shell on Medium Size frozen 1 lb pkg $2.39
Fresh Mussels Saltwater 39¢ lb
Haddock or Flounder Cooked Fillets Taste O'Sea frozen lb pkg $1.39

our kitchen Tasty dishes from our chefs.
Potato Salad 2 lb pkg 99¢
Macaroni Salad 2 pound pkg $1.09
Fruit Gelatin Stop & Shop 2 pound pkg 99¢

Stop & Shop Coupon J19 With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase SAVE 30¢ On any Stop & Shop Fresh Pizza Good Mon. Apr. 10-Sat. Apr. 15 Limit one pizza per customer 264 Meat

Stop & Shop "Great Beef" USDA Choice
Beef Bottom Round Roast $1.19 lb
Shoulder Roast Beef Chuck $1.19 lb
Beef Rump Roast "Great Beef" USDA Choice $1.59 lb
Beef Eye Round Roast USDA Choice $1.89 lb
Shoulder Steak Beef Chuck $1.49 lb USDA Choice for London Broil
Beef Bottom Round Steak for Swiss Steak $1.69 lb
Short Ribs of Beef "Great Beef" USDA Choice Beef Chuck $1.19 lb
Cooked Ham Shank Portion water added 89¢ lb
Cooked Ham water added Rump Portion 99¢ lb
Cooked Ham Steaks water added $1.69 lb
Boneless Veal For Cacciatore $1.69 lb
Fresh Veal Cube Steak $1.99 lb
Fresh Calves Liver $1.29 lb
Veal Steak Boneless $2.99 lb For Cutlets or Scalloppini

frozen foods
Man Pleaser Banquet Dinner Chicken 17oz. Turkey 19oz Chopped Beef 18oz or Veal Parmegan 20oz. 99¢
Birds Eye Tasti Fries 16oz pkg 39¢
Corn on the Cob Green Giant 4 count package 79¢
Vegetables Green Giant 10oz pkg Japanese or Chinese Style 59¢
Diced Peppers Stop & Shop 10oz pkg 39¢
Stop & Shop Ice Cream Assorted Flavors Pint Carton 3 pints $1
Stop & Shop Sherbert Assorted Flavors 3 pint ctns $1
Choc-Lit Covers Stop & Shop 20 ct-35oz pkg $1.09
Hendries Popsicles 12 count 30 oz package 59¢
Stop & Shop Strawberries 10oz pkg 39¢
French Fries Sun Glory 5 9oz. pkgs. $1
Orange Juice Snow Crop 6 ounce can 39¢
Fish Portions Stop & Shop Batter Dip 12oz pkg 99¢
Taste O'Sea Haddock 11 oz pkg Raw Portions $1.39
Buitoni Lasagna 14 ounce package 89¢
Veal Parmegan Stop & Shop 24 ounce pkg $1.79
Cheese Pizza Stop & Shop Twin Pack 18oz pkg $1.29
Light Coffee Rounds Sara Lee 5 ounce pkg 59¢ Almound, Maple, Blueberry or Raspberry
Glazed Donuts Boston Bonnie 14oz package 69¢
Downy Flake Waffles 12 ounce package 59¢
Jenos Cheese Pizza Thick Crust 17 ounce pkg $1.39

See how we put the accent on worth...stock up on these grocery values.
Chicken of the Sea Tuna in oil Chunk Light-6½oz can 59¢
Corned Beef Hash Libby 15½oz can 69¢
Luncheon Napkins Vanity Fair 100 count pkg 49¢
Prince Spaghetti Regular or Thin or Elbow Macaroni 3 1 lb pkgs $1
Streussel Cake Mix 27½oz pkg $1.09 Pillsbury Fudge Marble Cinnamon or Lemon Supreme
Bordens Cremora Non-Dairy Creamer 22 ounce jar $1.49
Diet Shasta Beverages Assorted Flavors 7 12oz. cans $1
Sweet N'Low Sugar Substitute 100 count package 89¢
Low Cal Dressing Wishbone 8 ounce bottle 49¢ Italian French Russian or Thousand Island
Hi-C Drink Orange, Grape or Fruit Punch 64 ounce bottle 69¢
Prune Juice Sunsweet 40 oz bottle 69¢
Tomato Juice Campbell's 6 pack of 6oz cans 79¢
Trash Bags Hefty 20 count package $1.89
Tall Kitchen Bags Hefty 30 count pkg $1.69
Lawn & Leaf Bags Hefty 5 count pkg 89¢
Cold Power Laundry Detergent 49oz. box $1.29
Dial Soap Bath Size Assorted Colors 3 5oz bars $1
Window Cleaner Stop & Shop 32 ounce bottle 59¢
Tomatoes Sun Glory 3 16oz cans 89¢
Nestle Souptime 10 Second Soup 2 for 89¢ Chicken Noodle 1.4oz., Green Pea 3.2oz., Cream of Chicken 2.7oz. or Cream of Mushroom 2.4oz

dairy A large selection of quality dairy foods...all nice & fresh!
Kraft Singles Individually wrapped Cheese Food Slices White or Yellow 12 oz. pkg. 99¢
Swiss Cheese Sun Glory Slices 16 ounce pkg $1.99
Crescent Rolls Stop & Shop 3 8 ct. 8 oz pkgs $1
1 Gal. Drink Sun Glory-Fruit Flavored Orange, Grape or Fruit Punch Plastic Gallon Jug 69¢
Stop & Shop Sour Cream 16oz cup 59¢
Colombo Yogurt Plain 16oz cup 49¢

bakery You can't help lovin' what comes from our ovens...try these!
Stop & Shop Oatmeal Bread Cracked or Honey Wheat 2 16oz. loaves 89¢
Big Daisy Bread Stop & Shop Sliced White 3 20oz loaves $1
Frankfurt Rolls 3 12 oz pkgs of 8 $1 or Stop & Shop Sandwich Rolls
Chocolate Eclair Pie Stop & Shop 22 ounce package 79¢
Countrystyle Donuts Stop & Shop-Plain or Sugar 11½oz pkg of 6 59¢
English Muffins Stop & Shop 2 12oz pkgs of 6 $1 Raisin or Blueberry Flavored

healty & beauty aids All your favorite health care products.
Scope Mouthwash 30 oz. Bonus Bottle (Reg. 24oz plus 6oz Free) $1.49
100 ct Bufferin bottle A good value. $1.29
Funk and Wagnall's The Great Artists This Week Book #7 Da Vinci with each $3 purchase $1.99 Book 1 Van Gogh available 69¢
ECKOETERNA Dinner Knife STAINLESS TABLEWARE with each $3 purchase In your choice of 2 patterns Satin finish, easy to clean Week 2 of second & last cycle 19¢ ea
Corning Ware "Grab It" Bowl Cook, bake, freeze or serve from it. Good for stove top or microwave cooking 15 oz $2.99

Prices effective Monday, Apr. 10-Sat. Apr. 15. In fairness to our customers we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other dealers or wholesalers. Copyright 1978 by Stop & Shop Supermarkets. All rights reserved. Not responsible for typographical errors.

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*from our perspective*

# Collective bargaining

In order to put the events of the past few weeks of electoral madness into perspective, a few things must be remembered.

1. According to a student senate proclamation, this was supposed to be the year of the union. According to the plan, the Student Senate is no longer supposed to be in existence, the students are supposed to be members of dorm area and academic councils which would serve the function of a legislative body in a collective way, and we are supposed to have collective bargaining rights with the administration. Needless to say, nothing of the sort has happened.

The Student Government Association could not attract a third of its so called constituents to a presidential election, and the voting turnout for senate elections has historically been very low.

3. There is absolutely no accountability in the SGA system. The senators who make up the only body that has the power to pass motions that affect the whole student body are not required to communicate with the representatives from area governments or even on the personal level with their constituents. All too often, students on this campus only see their elected representatives at election time. Added to this problem is the fact that the leaders of the senate are not held accountable by the senate itself. To cite one sorry example, it is a senate rule that there can be an audit of the senate books every year. An audit of those books has never been done. For a body that controls over 1 million dollars in student money, a refusal to have their books audited can only be interpreted as calculated negligence.

Taking all this into consideration, it should surprise no one that a president has not been elected, that the electoral convention could not get a quorum last Thursday night and that all parties involved in the presidential lottery are up to their political eyeballs in deals and parliamentary sleights of hand in order to get the president's office.

It should also suprise no one that their classes are more crowded than ever, that minority programs are being cut back, that their roofs leak and their dorms are in a state of disrepair, that the administration does not negotiate in good faith with so called student leaders, that the Trustees still have the power to approve or disapprove the student budget, that we are being forced to pay for buses disproportionately, that room rents and tuition fees are raised every year, that administrators like Matlack come up with plans to throw people out of their dorms, that room choosing plans that don't make sense are forced down our throats and that the only way to get any change is to totally bypass the SGA and take over administration offices.

These are not unconnected problems; the common denominator is lack of an effective student organization to compete with the very effective administrative organization, the Trustees who come from such corporate interests as the First National Bank of Boston and the New England Telephone Company. When the faculty gets organized, it will be another body we will have to deal with. With our present state of representation we are in no shape to even them to pay attention to us, never mind forcing them to take our demands seriously. Chancellor Bromery, who incidentally sits on the board of the Exxon corporation, will not even publicly talk about collective bargaining for students, as he is afraid it might lend some credibility to what he views as an illegal concept.

Most of us are here for an education, and most of us are concerned that by the time we graduate from this university our diplomas will be worthless because those who administrate are more concerned with cutting corners than with educating people who could not afford to attend private universities. Our futures are what is at stake here, and it seems that we are the ones who are going to have to look after them and decide what is best for us.'

So where are we? We have no representation, and will have none under the present system whether or not someone gets elected to the SGA presidency. We have no plan for collective bargaining for students. We have no chance of getting anything done about our present living conditions unless we take over Whitmore Hall every time we have a legitimate complaint. We are like Alice, looking to the Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum of SGA and Administration for a way out of the woods, and not getting any straight answers. We have got to spend the time to let those we have elected to our Area Governments and the Student Senate know that we want a change in the direction and the form of the system, which includes a plan with students being recognized as having rights and being recognized as a collective bargaining group.

**All unsigned editorials are the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.**

# Letters

## Matlack letter misleading

**To the Editor:**

*I am a resident of Pierpont and have been actively involved in the development of a resolution to the "Matlack proposal." I was a member of the student proposal committee. I later resigned because of a breakdown of communication and what I term the co-option of the progressive effort with which we have infused the past few weeks: our blood and sweat, which at times caused us to forfeit normal social and academic accomplishment [Mr. Matlack's original proposal was strategically timed: right around mid-terms and vacation], not to speak of fair amounts of sleep.*

*The tone of Mr. Matlack's letter [Fri., 4-7-78] would lead one to believe that our effort was not unified or coherent. I give personal testimony to the fact that our follow-up and mediation between the community and him was frequent and specific. The "free flow of ideas and responses" directly contradicts the tone of Mr. Matlack's final proposal and the last meeting he had with us last Monday night, which resulted in the breakdown of communication and decision by the community that direct action was now the only route for change accessible to us. We had one night to decide whether or not to accept the final proposal; it came down to either accepting "the total package" or taking the original one of excluding juniors and seniors from the dorm. This makes a farce of Mr. Matlack's repeated statements of wanting to negotiate in "good faith."*

*Everyone knows what has happened since then. All day Tuesday I sat-slept in front of Mr. Matlack's office, then went back to Pierpont to march through campus and occupy the third floor of Whitmore Wednesday afternoon-evening and Thursday morning alongside my fellow housemates-friends-students.*

*I agree with Mr. Matlack that the community did want to see some form of a social contract. However, the emphasis he placed on the stringent adherence to University policy, to which no other body of students at this time must sign a legal document, and the "responsibility" of each individual to keep an eye on everybody else and rat on them to the Judiciary Board if somebody does the slightest thing wrong does not accurately reflect the vision we had of a social contract. I believe that the community will unanimously agree that the labeling of* Mr. Matlack's *"social contract" decidedly reeks of George Orwell's 1984 doublespeak in that it is an* anti-social *contract, and we would like to draw special attention to the fact that one of our demands to the Whitmore administration Wednesday night was that we no longer have to deal with any more of Mr. Matlack's "social" contracts and may proceed to draw up something that will arise from the* Pierpont *community and which we will ultimately approve.*

**Pat Irwin**

## Pedestrians not thinking

**To the Editor:**

*I'm a UMass Bus Driver and I just had another incident that I would say broke the camel's back.*

*It has to do with pedestrian thinking. I would say out of 20,000 students and educators that about 4,000 are trying to commit accidental suicide. You're probably asking yourself what does he mean accidental suicide. Well let me list some facts first and then I will state my point.*

*1. A typical UMass Transit Bus weighs anywhere from 12,000-18,000 lbs. empty.*

*2. A typical passenger load weighs anywhere from 6,000-8,000 lbs.*

*3. An average bus 15,000 lbs. with an average passenger load of 7,000 lbs., traveling 20 mph can take up to 150' to stop smoothly and I repeat smoothly.*

*4. An average car with 1-3 passengers, weighing about 2,000 to 8,000 lbs., traveling 20 mph can smoothly stop in about 40'-44'.*

*Now let me ask you which do you think can stop more quickly, an empty car or an empty bus? If you picked a car you're right, which can stop in about 40 feet.*

Letters continued on page 12

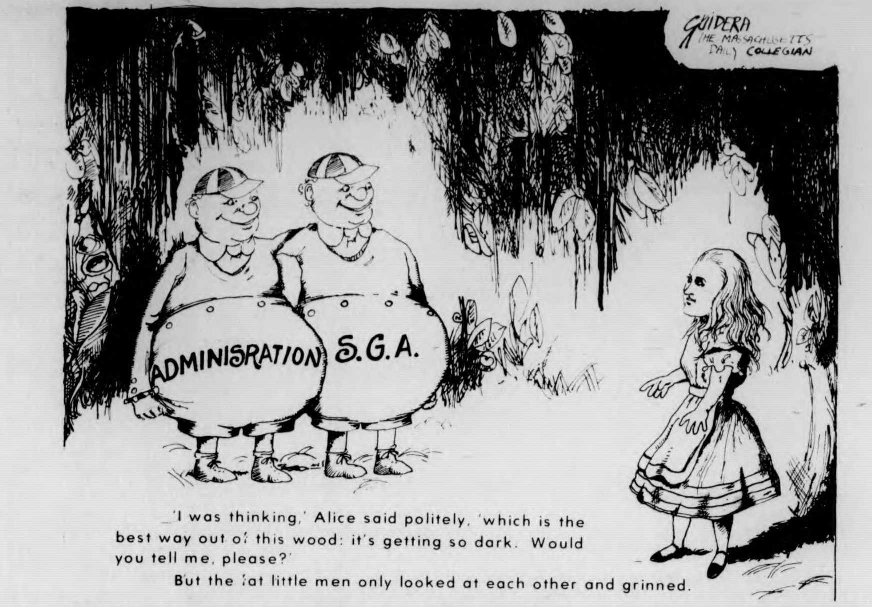

'I was thinking,' Alice said politely, 'which is the best way out of this wood: it's getting so dark. Would you tell me, please?'

But the fat little men only looked at each other and grinned.

# Sex and the single American

*our man in paris*

*By MARK WILDING*

*"No American writer, from Ben Franklin to William Faulkner, has ever been to Paris in the spring without writing about sex."*
Mark Wilding ¶ *Notes to Himself*

"YOUNG AMERICAN seeks sensitive attractive companion (fem.) 20 to 30, liking country, Cote D'Azur, looking for a better life. Neurotics and women with bad gums need not apply. Call 346-9292 before nine."

The "before nine" had been a nice tough I thought to myself as I glanced over the discreet classified I had placed in "The Paris Metro," this city's equivalent of "The Advocate." The perusers and the curious would assume that "after nine" I should be tucking away escalopes and fricasee in Le Tour Denis, or cruising the lambent literary salons of Montmartre — cajoling with Ginsberg and Burroughs, swapping barge stories with Sterling Hayden, trading theories of the Van Allen Layer with Asimov — in short, leading the pensive and ecstatic life of the expatriate, the natal umbilical cord severed, free from the plastic and placentic illusion that is America, on my own, the hassles over, looking out for number 1, receiving only one check a month from home.

Mind you, one tiny sliver of discomfort, hardly bigger than your average Frenchman, had lodged itself in the opposing camp of my thoughts, as I toddled home, paper under arm, waxing Gallic, and humming a few bars of "Aupres de ma blonde." What if the various parties, who had been piqued to arousal by the first nine tenths of my ad, should misconstrue "before nine" and, instead, surmise that I was of that commonplace breed of nerds who need twelve hours sleep? The practical sentinels of my lust camp soon quieted this beggar thought however, and he went to pitch his tent in oblivion. If I remembered rightly, he was one of a troublesome family of thoughts. Had a brother who used to giggle whenever I said "tete e tete."

You see, if was research work really. I had set about to answer the question that was burned in the bowels of humanity since the birth of this city. Why here? Why Paris? Why to this little crescent slip of the Seine should sin have given its promiscuous blessings?

Were the fabled stories true? During the parade of spring nights extending from mid-March to mid-June, could one really hear the squeaking of four and a half million beds (nine million inhabitants), like a concert of wheezing crickets, as far away as Corsica? Could one really witness the manic fender scraping of horny Citroen 1250 SX's with their Peugeot mates? Was it true that the lonely Eiffel Tower, without a partner, satisfied itself with shamefaced nocturnal emissions?

I stayed home all day after the classified appeared — cooly awaiting the rings of ex-Folie Bergere girls, demi mondaines, and the seraglios of Clichy. As one often does when it comes to such grand adventures involving the opposite sex, I had spun a finely webbed scenario in the vile basement of my mind (take that back — wine cave — no basements in France.)

Of course there would be the call; the hesitant voice, the nervous stammer, the exchange of pleasantries, I hope you don't have stringy hair, that sort of thing. Would she have to send a picture or tooth filling or something beforehand? No, of course not. And would she like to meet at such and such a cafe (unbeknownst to her — closed for the last two months)? Surely. Ah, marvelous! And the silky juices of my panting imagination would double their lecherous thread-making as I envisioned her temporary resistance dissolving into cries of God's will be done!

Then, our rendezvous at the closed cafe. Shame that, really, served the best Muscadet on the right bank. The timid (not: "timid") suggestion on my part that we might stroll over to my apartment as I had several Oriental prints that might interest her. Subtley provocative hint, that.

And, as it must, conversation would follow. How we both loved reading the Sunday paper over croissants and expresso while staring out of the window at trees, our passion for Chinese food, what an ingenious invention soft toilet paper is...Soon the light airy dialogue would retire to the wings, as it must in all theatre, and I would roll out the conversational "piece de resistance" that I had rehearsed as often as Olivier had Hamelt's soliloquy. Why had I come to Paris? To forget. A woman? I believe so. Why, you're crying! No, no, really, I'm allergic. To what? (Pause) Women's clothes. Poor dear, let me take them off for you...

Well, uh, frankly, it's been a week and I've yet to get a call. I knew as soon as I did it, I shouldn't have put that "before nine" in.

*Mark Wilding is the Collegian's Paris correspondent*

# The Ghost of San Clemente

*By GEORGE SOMMERS*

Just when Americans thought they had left Watergate behind, and they didn't have Dick Nixon to kick around anymore, the ex-president went and did something as greedy and self-serving as when he used the David Frost interviews as a forum in which to pin his downfall on the press.

Those who staunchly defended Nixon even after his resignation (the only one that immediately comes to mind is Rabbi Baruch Korff) will shortly be receiving a letter from Grosset and Dunlap, the publishers of Nixon's *Memoirs*. The letter reads as follows:

"Dear Friend,

"During the darkest hours of Watergate when President Nixon was being tried by the press, you had the courage to stand up for him. While many cried 'impeach him' you were thoughtful enough to wonder if there were not another side to the story than that portrayed by Woodward and Bernstein, the liberal press, and more recently, by David Frost's carefully cut and edited TV specials.

"That other side, the full, undistorted story of Mr. Nixon's entire political career, is being published this spring. The historic book is entitled *Memoirs* and because you were one of his loyal supporters in his time of greatest need, Mr. Nixon has agreed to personally autograph a copy of his autobiography for you, in a limited edition which will not be available in bookstores."

Richard Nixon fans should be heartened by the news, but there is a small catch. The special limited edition which they alone are privileged to get sells for $250. One would think in reading the first few paragraphs of the letter that for their loyal efforts, Nixonites should be given the autographed books free. Undoubtedly, the special edition is bound to become a collector's item, worth several times over the selling price in a few years. Nevertheless, people who admired Nixon enough to write to him as the walls started to crumble around the Nixon White House were few and far between. They had to be devoted to the point of fanaticism to defend him when new allegations of dirty tricks, illegal buggings, Saturday Night Massacres, cover-ups, etc. were surfacing daily. One would think that Nixon could think of a better way of showing his gratitude than by hawking copies of his book to friends for $250.

Richard Nixon, whose mose memorable quote is, "I am not a crook," is even worse than a crook — he is an exploiter. Instead of languishing in jail, where he belongs, he stands to become a millionaire from his book's profits. Other Watergates, such as Haldeman, Ehrlichman, and Dean, similarly expoited the American public, but at least they spent some time (albeit not enough) in jail.

Those of us who did not sympathize with Nixon in his final days of power have to settle with an unautographed, $22.50 version of the book, if they care to put money in the ex-president's pocket.

It seems like Nixon is trying to alienate the last handful of his loyal handouts. The shallowness of the man is incredible.

*George Sommers is a Collegian commentator.*

# Social relations

*bob melia*

Recent student demonstrations have established that there are many infringements on our rights here at UMass, and a multitude of social relations which operate to support those infringements. To improve the material conditions here (our living and learning environments), requires that we first change the social relations that sustain those environments.

An example should make this clear. As long as relations between administrators and students allow the former to disregard the needed of the latter, we cannot realistically expect that the administration will upgrade the dormitories and keep down rents. It follows then that the first task for those interested in advancing student rights is the altering of the social relations which subordinate students.

The first aspect we must get clear on is the precise nature of a social relation. Such a relation is extremely complex and not at all tangible; it exists only in the minds of those party to it. A social relation must also command legitimacy; to be sanctioned by its participants they must regard it as legitimate. That is to say, the relations must be seen as congruent with the values its participants hold.

If this is not the case at least one of the participants will want to change the terms of the relation, at which point the relation can be maintained only by force or the threat of force. Unless, of course, the relation is misinterpreted so that the party whose rights are being violated is unaware of the violation and thus consents to continue the relation.

*This last paragraph accurately describes the social arrangements at UMass. We accept relations which manipulate and subordinate us because we fail to recognize the manipulative element. We misrepresent to ourselves the relations which help constitute our life here. And on thos occasions when, recognizing the relations for what they are, we refuse to continue participating in them, the administration uses [actual or potential] force to sustain them.* Here again an example should serve to illuminate this claim, and the example will be university housing. I shall focus on Southwest.

Human beings are social beings. We do not develop and function properly when socially isolated. Without a sense of community from which to draw nourishment, our most destructive tendencies are emphasized. In a normal environment, a community is created and maintained by family, neighborhood, work, religious and civic ties. But dormitory residents lack all these ties. Thousands of unrelated individuals are thrown together and are expected to interact and form a community. Therefore, in the absence of social ties, the physical environment must facilitate interaction, trust and community development.

Southwest is clearly not designed to do this. The density of population in general and the towers in particular guarantee that individuals will remain largely anonymous and that no true community will develop. As a result, the various forms of anti-social behavior that have plagued Southwest were predictable and inevitable.

To force human beings to live in such an environment is clearly illegitimate; to do so would require violating every value of decency, fairness and respect that we believe in. Why then, has the administration been able to get away with it? Why have not students revolted en mass against this manipulation?

Part of the answer is that the relation has been misrepresented and misinterpreted. The administration has blamed us. Our occasionally anti-social behavior, they tell us, makes it impossible for them to improve dormitories. We would destroy the improvements. It also 'proves' that we don't *deserve* better accommodations; there is something wrong with *us*; something that means we don't have the right to be treated with dignity.

As long as we believe this, we will accept the administration's manipulation and subordination of us because we will believe their actions to be justified. And yet we are always torn with doubt, because we know that we are really not irresponsible and ignorant. With sufficient impetus, we can see through the veil, and recognize the relation for what it is.

Disclosures of unsafe and unhealthy living conditions, along with the administration's outrageous room-choosing and Pierpont plans, have provided such impetus. Having seen through the appearance and grasped the reality, we refused to continue the relation. We reacted. We took over Whitmore.

The administration then fell back on its last option; force. While it conceded on all of our particular demands, it stood adamant on our general demand, collective bargaining. Our particular demands don't threaten the existing social relations. While these specific administration proposals had to be withdrawn, there are an infinitude of others they can put forth.

Collective bargaining, however, would have changed the relationship itself, and infringed upon administrative prerogative. It thus threatened them, which is why they threatened us with the use of force. It was only because we would be dragged out by the police and possibly lose everything we had gained that we 'agreed' to leave.

This analysis leave us with the conclusion that it is the generalized social relations on this campus that are most important; not the particular structures in which those relations are embodied. In the fight for change, the real battlefields are going to be our minds, not our joke political structures.

*Bob Melia is a Collegian Columnist.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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# Letters

Cont. from pg. 10

*So why do pedestrians think that if they stand in the middle of the road waving a bus to stop that that bus is going to be able to stop in enough time so he-she doesn't get hit. You may think it doesn't happen that often! Well, more than once is enough, and if it happens 10 times within 4 hours I call it nerve racking.*

*This also goes for those that cross the road, Jay-Walkers, cross walk walkers etc. If you don't look before you cross or stop to talk in the road, you might be the first pedestrian death that the UMass Transit Service has. I think UMass, the Transit Service and myself have been lucky so far. But I think the luck is bound to run out some day, and I wouldn't want to be the one it runs out on or the pedestrian either. But at the rate things are going the day is sooner than we think.*

*When that day comes the only thing I'm going to say is that I give you fair warning.*

**Chris Franklin**

## Campus Shuttle a waste

**To the Editor:**

*I am writing this letter to protest the outrageous waste of resources involved in the Campus Shuttle.*

*We are, for the most part, healthy young individuals. To suppose that for a shuttle bus system to carry us a half-mile or less across campus is necessary, desirable, or in any way beneficial to such a community is not only insulting to our physical capabilities, it shows complete disregard for the conservation of energy we give so much lip service to.*

*Public transportation is indeed the most energy-efficient way to move people about, but only when the alternative is private vehicles. As Emerson said, "The civilized man has built a coach, but he has lost the use of his feet." Yes, and you're spending my money and polluting my air to save your poor tender toes.*

**Clayton W. Commons**

## Feminist column unfair

**To the Editor:**

*In response to the editorial written by Miss Melrose titled "Authentic Women's Culture," I have taken it upon myself to rectify an obvious prejudice on her part concerning the "powerless" woman.*

*I tend to question the objectives of the American feminist culture which are, rejecting and challenging white male culture, as stated by Miss Melrose.*

*Although your article pretends to be wildly against the male culture, it seems this is but a veil for your real nemesis, the American non-feminist. It appears that the threat of any woman who does not agree with the idealized aspects of feminist behavior far outshadows the threat of the white male culture. Where is your true direction? What are your reals aims?*

*It is unfair to make sweeping generalizations. To you, any woman who is not a "feminist" is a shrinking violet, a subservient non-person living only to please the male "beasties." Where is your right to call these women less than human, less than people? Your descriptions are not real, they are mere characatures.*

*While you criticize the white male culture for its supremacy, you create a similar supremacy. The feminist is built up to an elitist position in your article. You, rather than the white male culture, have become the "oppressor".*

*You write of women in high positions as being "tokens" and "agents of the oppressor". Does this mean that any talented woman, feminist or not, who achieves position is automatically relegated to the ranks of anti-feminist? These paragraphs hint at some jealousy of these successful women. Because they have made it, they are no longer included by you in any women dealings or relationships. Again, you are the oppressor.*

*According to you, any woman who challenges her superiors, male or female, is instantly damned by the controlling institution. And are you so sure that male controlled institutions have as their ultimate goal to "promote and protect male priviledge" via the "powerless" woman. By stating this, you give the so-called "powerless" woman unlimited influence and power.*

*If it was the purpose of the editor to overshadow the reader with one-sided propaganda, she was defeated at the beginning of the editorial by using as a tool a dictionary which is a direct by-product of the "Mainstream American Culture" so-called dominated by men.*

**Philip B. Corbett**

## SGA convention frustrating

**To the Editor:**

*In regards to a letter by Renee Mobley, I couldn't agree more. As a delegate from Southwest, I have been completely frustrated with the convention and the SGA.*

*It seems a majority of delegates [senators and area representatives] believe that by being elected to office, this gives them a divine power to do whatever they please. There is no feeling of obligation toward constituents and their feelings and ideas. This is why so many people consider the SGA a joke. The students have no input.*

*As for the convention, I have come across irregularities I didn't expect to find as a naive freshman: a candidate who wasn't [but now is] on the ballot urging people in different delegations to leave before the first ballot so a quorum would no longer exist and any vote wouldn't be valid; a certain delegation president who before second ballot voting told the rest of her delegation, "You don't have to vote how your constituents want;"*

Letters cont. on pg. 13

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# Letters

Cont. from pg. 12

*representatives of the students not even consulting with them. Before I am lynched tomorrow at sunrise, let me stress that not all of the delegates are corrupted by divine power, but enough are to make the convention a farce.*

*As for the Bishop-Dion candidacy, it seems strange to me that a candidacy in which only one person ran and didn't finish in the top three positions should be so strong in a convention supposedly for the people. It puzzles me also that they are even being considered. It is not general knowledge [until now] that Mr. Dion ran for Senate Speaker and lost. Later at the convention [that night] he suddenly appears as a write in candidate with Mr. Bishop. If he loses again, will we see him as a candidate for Chancellor? Surely Mr. Dion is a dedicated worker, but is it fair to the candidates who spent so much time and energy campaigning to the people that the advent of a convention of 250 [of which I am one] power mongers can allow someone who didn't put out the effort to run for president to become elected?*

*The cause for this convention is obvious; the "none of the above" slot on the ballot.*

*This idea [which the* Collegian *endorsed in an editorial March 13] was a grave mistake, not in its existence but in ignorance of its consequences. In that same* Collegian *editorial there were only two sentences explaining the result of "none of the above."*

*These two sentences were vague at best. Now the vote is out of the students' hands, where it belongs.*

*In closing, let me say that at the convention, a motion to have another popular election has been brought up not once but twice by those of us who believe the convention makes more of a mockery of the SGA than the low voter turn out.* Both *times it was defeated.* Your *representatives took away from you a chance to decide for yourself who will represent you for the next year. Not once but twice.*

**Robert W. Cleary**

## Gay counseling available

**To the Editor:**

*We, the Gay Men's Counseling Collective, are a group of gay men who have training and experience in counseling and are interested in providing counseling services specifically, but not exclusively, for gay men.*

*It is apparent to us that gay men, like individuals of any other societal subgroup, have needs for counseling assistance, and we feel that gay men here in the valley do not have sufficient counseling services available to them.*

*Lesbians who want counseling can go to the Lesbian Union or Everywoman's Center, and these women can assume that they will find a supportive environment for their feelings.*

*Gay men, on the other hand, do not have counseling places dealing specifically with gay issues. It is true that Room to Move and the Area Men's Centers will counsel gay men; however, gay men and gay issues are not their first priority in counseling, although there are* individual *gay counselors at Room to Move who consider this a priority.*

*As gay men, we are tired of "therapists" who treat homosexuality as a sin or sickness. It is absurd to think that a therapist would tell a heterosexual client that his problem is his heterosexuality and that he should change his sexual orientation. Gay men demand the same consideration. We are tired of "therapists" telling us that our gay feelings are the problem and advising us to "find a woman to love or lay." This advice is degrading to women as well as to gay men.*

*The Gay Men's Counseling Collective feels that gay people face problems that are best dealt with by gay counselors. We are concerned with establishing a supportive counseling environment, and we respect the confidentiality of all clients.*

*It is important that men have someone with whom they can discuss their sexuality. During the period of coming out [i.e. recognizing one's own gay feelings], men need support and understanding. Accepting one's own gayness may be difficult and painful. Gay men may have problems dealing with a homophobic [afraid of or prejudiced against homosexuals] society or surviving as a gay person on campus. Other problem issues may focus on personal relationships with lovers, family, or friends. Gay men may be feeling depressed or lonely, politically frustrated, or simply seeking someone to whom they can relate their joys.*

*Services provided by the Gay Men's Counseling Collective include personal counseling, referral services, and organization of gay men's support groups. Our services are available free of charge to all men who feel a need to talk or meet with gay men, either individually or collectively. A counselor is available Mondays and Wednesdays 2:30-5:00 p.m. or by appointment. Contact the People's Gay Alliance, 413B Student Union, at 545-0154. If you are interested in a gay men's support group, call Paul [546-4547] or Stephan [586-1705].*

**Jeff Jerome and the**
**Gay Men's**
**Counseling Collective**

## Southwest elections

**To the Editor:**

*Southwest Assembly elections will be coming up on April 27, 1978, and it is imperative all constituents of Southwest be well informed of this matter.*

*Nomination papers for the office of the president, vice-president, treasurer and communication coordinator are due April 18. All members of Southwest in good standing are eligible for any office.*

*All those interested in running for office, or finding out what each job entails, should contact the Assembly office in the Hamden Student Center [5-0961 or 0960]. Pick up nomination papers and-or a constitution and find out what area government can do for you, and what you can do for area government.*

**Bruce H. Aronson**
**Southwest Assembly**
**Vice-President**

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### AUTO FOR SALE

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**1971 Olds Delta 88,** $700 or best offer. Call Dave at 546-6528.

**71 VW van,** $1250, call 533-5356, keep trying.

**69 Pontiac LeMans V**—PS/PB/AC, exc. cond., new pts., stereo, $750, Jodi, 256-0677.

**For sale**—1971 Duster, reliable slant 6, good shape, call 546-5293.

**1971 VW Fastback automatic,** radio, very good shape, $925 or BO. After 5, 665-3946.

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**'71 Ply Cricket,** 4 spd., gd. cond., $400, 253-3963, after five.

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**Kenwood 2055 turntable,** 6 mths. old, exc. cond., $150 or best offer. Call 253-2782.

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**Counselors Assoc.** of Private Camps seeks qualified counselors for 90 member camps located N. Eastern U.S., July and August. Contact: Assoc. of Private Camps, 55 West 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10036, (212) 736-6595.

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### PERSONALS

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**Looking for love?** Or maybe just friendship? This week you'll have your chance to meet the person of your dreams or just make a new friend. Look for computer dating at UMass on the Campus Center concourse. This is a drive for charity and all $1 donations will go to charity.

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**Large 3 bdrm. apt.** w/w crpt. on bus route, hr Swiss, $270 mo. Avail. bfr. Jun., 253-7859.

**To sublet,** 3 bedroom, Puffton Village, near bus stop, pool, tennis courts and laundry, $250 a month, 6/1-8/31, call 549-4759.

**Avoid summer rush,** sublet 2 br. apt., avail. 6/1-9/1, bus rt., pool, $230, util. inc., w/ opt. to renew, 253-9879.

**Fully furn. 2 bdrm. apt.,** avble. June 1 to Aug. 31. $230/mo.—negotiable. On bus rt., util. included. Colonial Village. 546-5550.

**Large bdrm. avail.** in 1½ bdrm. Puffton apt. 5/31-8/31, $95/mo. 549-1377.

**2 bdrm. Cliffside apt.,** 6/1-8/31, opt. to renew. Pool, air cond., bus rt. 665-3190.

**3-4 bedrm. duplex,** avail. 6/1. $300 + util. (cheap!) 10 min. walk to town & 5 Coll. bus. 584-0177, N'hampton.

**Lg 2 bdrm,** $220/mo, util incl, avail 6/1, Col Vlg, opt to renew, call eve, 256-6489.

**Summer sublet,** lg. 3-br. apt. in S. Amherst, $280/mo., neg., 256-6681, after 5:00.

**1 bdrm apt,** Sunderland, on bus route, avail. immediately, $175, 665-3508.

**1 bdrm apt,** beaut. loc., AC, all util. pd. Cats OK, quiet, avail. 6/1, $165/mo. 549-1582.

**Subletting for summer.** Brandywine Apt. $70 a month. Brad, 545-3500 or 549-4834.

**2 Bedroom;** furnished apt; South Meadow; price neg.; for Jun, Jul, Aug; call 545-1919 or 253-7420, Paul.

**2 BR, 2 Baths** semi-furn., 1 mi. to campus, on bus rt., pool, courts, store nearby; 6/1—8/31 w/ option;call 549-1764.

### TRAVEL

**Thinking of Europe** this summer? Include western Asia. Overland camping adventure. 584-8359 or 1-442-6340.

### WANTED

**Looking for people** to share apartment in Maine: Ogunquit, Wells, Kennebunkport area this summer. For info call Pam at 546-7095.

**Artist wanted to** paint portrait from 8x10 photograph. Please call Gary at 546-9642. Thanks.

### WANTED TO RENT

**3 wmn. for** 4 bdrm. Rol. Grn., 256-6673.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!

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# Entertainment

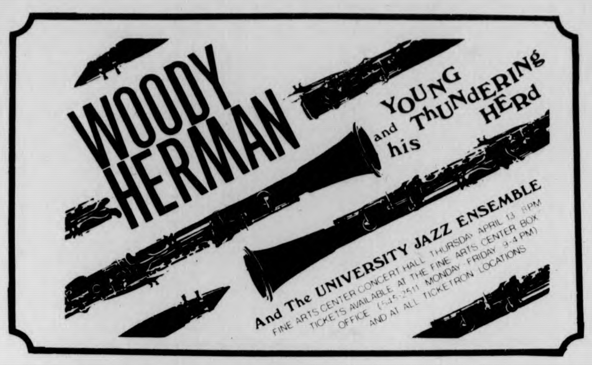

WOODY HERMAN and his YOUNG THUNDERING HERD

And The UNIVERSITY JAZZ ENSEMBLE

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL THURSDAY APRIL 13 8PM
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE FINE ARTS CENTER BOX OFFICE (545-2511 MONDAY-FRIDAY 9-4 PM)
AND AT ALL TICKETRON LOCATIONS

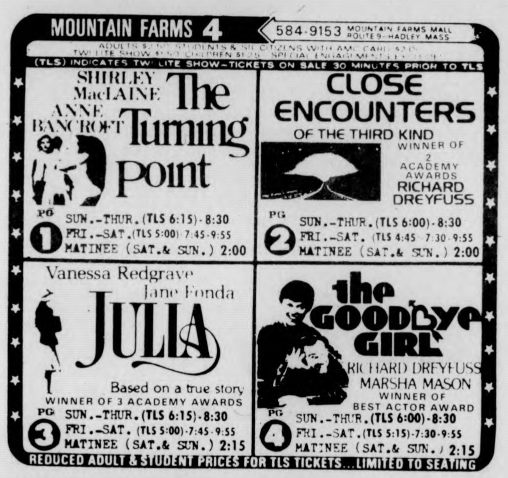

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.

ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 CHILDREN $1.25 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED

(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW—TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS

1 SHIRLEY MacLAINE ANNE BANCROFT The Turning Point PG
SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
MATINEE (SAT.& SUN.) 2:00

2 CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS RICHARD DREYFUSS PG
SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 4:45)-7:30-9:55
MATINEE (SAT.& SUN.) 2:00

3 Vanessa Redgrave Jane Fonda JULIA Based on a true story WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS PG
SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
MATINEE (SAT.& SUN.) 2:15

4 the GOODBYE GIRL RICHARD DREYFUSS MARSHA MASON WINNER OF BEST ACTOR AWARD PG
SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:15)-7:30-9:55
MATINEE (SAT.& SUN.) 2:15

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

## VALENTINES DAY IN APRIL ?????

WELL, ALMOST—
If you didn't meet your match in February
here's another chance to find

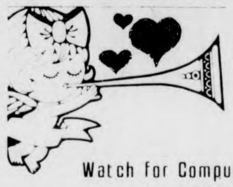

☒ A. Romance
☒ B. Passion
☒ C. Friendship

Watch for Computer Dating at UMass (all for charity) In the Campus Center & the Collegian starting THIS WEEK!

DON'T MISS

## The Devil in Miss Jones

CCA MONDAY,
$1.00 APRIL 10

4, 5:30, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30

AMHERST Cinema AMITY ST. 253-5426 NOW

"A triumphant performance by Sophia Loren in a true and lovely film." Gene Shalit, NBC TV

SOPHIA LOREN MARCELLO MASTROIANNI

a special day

A SPECIAL DAY EVES 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

CALVIN Theatre KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310 NOW NOW

IT'S GOT HEAT.

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER R ...Catch it

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER EVES AT 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

University of Massachusetts
**Union Program Council**
PRESENTS

## Tower of Power

April 23
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
8 p.m.

Tickets: UMass Students-$4.50, 5, 5.50
General Public- $5.50, 6, 6.50

**Tickets on sale April 10**

Tickets available at: Fine Arts Center Box Office and all Ticketron outlets

No cans, bottles or smoking in concert hall

UPCOMING CONCERTS
To Be Announced

## COMING to DAVID'S

OF MT. FARMS MALL — THE AREA'S NEWEST "CLUB"

TUES. APRIL 11 •MAKESHIFT STRING BAND! COUNTRY AND BLUE GRASS —

WED. APRIL 12 JAKE EPSTEIN QUINTET! "JAZZ"

INTERNATIONAL & VEGETARIAN CUISINE

THURS. APRIL 13 CAROL CRAWFORD & • ALL THAT JAZZ

FRI.-SAT. APRIL 14-15 HARMONY ARBOR

TEL. 586-1878

SUNDAY-APRIL 16
DINE IN THE Middle East 6:30-10:30 p.m.
ENJOY THE MUSICAL SOUNDS & CAPTIVATING DANCING ON OUR STAGE. MUSIC, LIVE SHOWS, FOLK DANCING & DINNER AT LOW SUNDAY PRICES.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

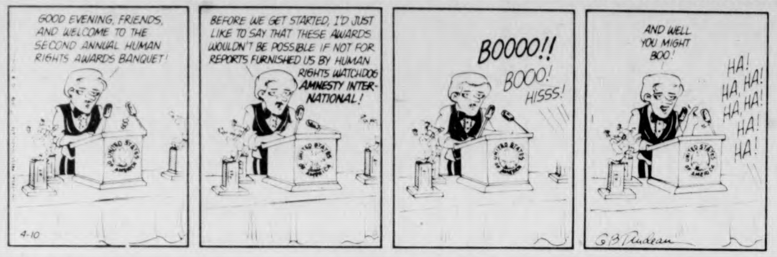
GOOD EVENING, FRIENDS, AND WELCOME TO THE SECOND ANNUAL HUMAN RIGHTS AWARDS BANQUET!
BEFORE WE GET STARTED, I'D JUST LIKE TO SAY THAT THESE AWARDS WOULDN'T BE POSSIBLE IF NOT FOR REPORTS FURNISHED US BY HUMAN RIGHTS WATCHDOG AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL!
BOOOO!! BOOO! HISSS!
AND WELL YOU MIGHT BOO!
HA! HA, HA! HA, HA! HA! HA!
4-10
G.B. Trudeau

### PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz

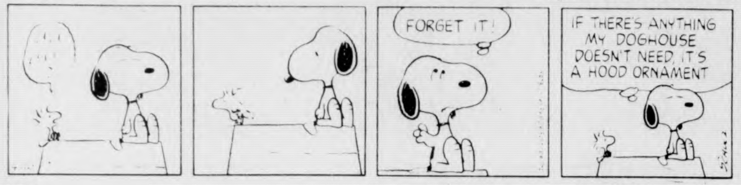
FORGET IT!
IF THERE'S ANYTHING MY DOGHOUSE DOESN'T NEED, IT'S A HOOD ORNAMENT
Schulz

### B.C.

by Johnny Hart

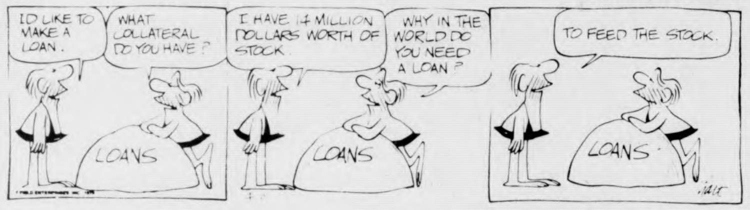
ID LIKE TO MAKE A LOAN.
WHAT COLLATERAL DO YOU HAVE?
I HAVE 14 MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF STOCK.
WHY IN THE WORLD DO YOU NEED A LOAN?
TO FEED THE STOCK.
LOANS
LOANS
LOANS
hart

### ALUMINUM FOIL

by Steve Lafler

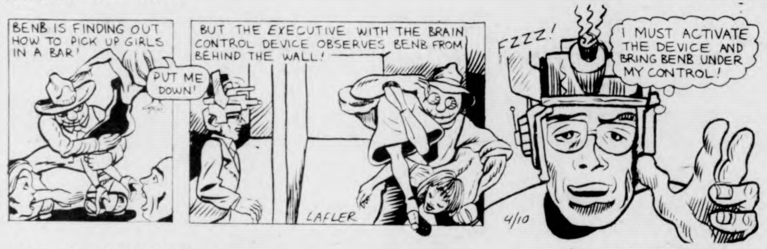
BENB IS FINDING OUT HOW TO PICK UP GIRLS IN A BAR!
PUT ME DOWN!
BUT THE EXECUTIVE WITH THE BRAIN CONTROL DEVICE OBSERVES BENB FROM BEHIND THE WALL!
FZZZ!
I MUST ACTIVATE THE DEVICE AND BRING BENB UNDER MY CONTROL!
LAFLER
4/10

### THE WANDERER

by Mark Rollins

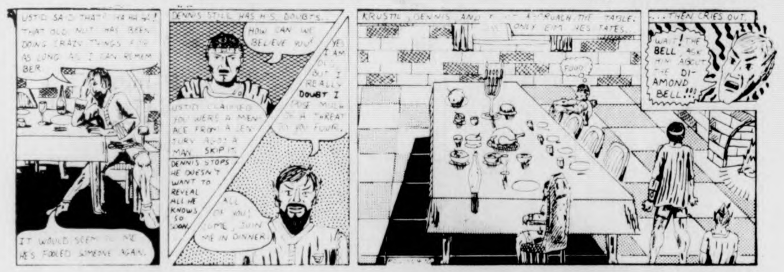
USTIC SAID THAT? HA HA HA! THAT OLD NUT HAS BEEN DOING CRAZY THINGS FOR AS LONG AS I CAN REMEMBER.
IT WOULD SEEM TO ME HE'S FOOLED SOMEONE AGAIN.
DENNIS STILL HAS HIS DOUBTS.
HOW CAN WE BELIEVE YOU?
YES I AM OLD, BUT I REALLY DOUBT I POSE MUCH OF A THREAT TO YOU FOUR.
DENNIS STOPS HE DOESN'T WANT TO REVEAL ALL HE KNOWS SO SOON.
ALL OF YOU, COME, JOIN ME IN DINNER.
ONLY EIM HESITATES...
FOOD
...THEN CRIES OUT.
WAIT! THE BELL. ASK HIM ABOUT THE DIAMOND BELL!!!

### WALLY DORF

by Rob Ranney

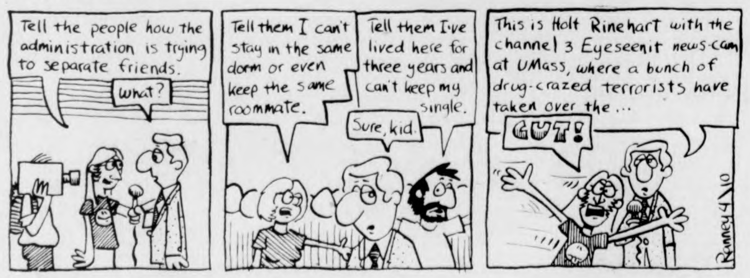
Tell the people how the administration is trying to separate friends.
What?
Tell them I can't stay in the same dorm or even keep the same roommate.
Tell them I've lived here for three years and can't keep my single.
Sure, kid.
This is Holt Rinehart with the channel 3 Eyeseenit news-cam at UMass, where a bunch of drug-crazed terrorists have taken over the...
CUT!
Ranney 4/10

### BACK AGAIN

by K

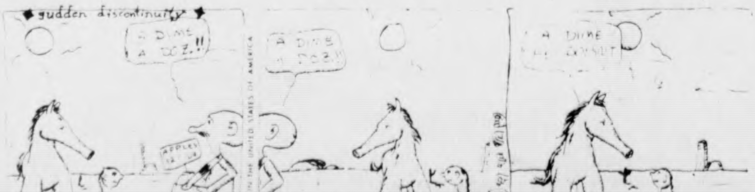
sudden discontinuity
A DIME A DOZ.!!
A DIME A DOZ.!!
APPLES
Elsewhen in the desert
4/10

# Your Birthday

**MONDAY, APRIL 10**

Born today, you are highly ambitious, but suffer from lack of confidence. Your accomplishments may not match your vision of yourself, and you will not be entirely happy. On the other hand, you are a generous person and can take great pleasure from others' successes.

You have exceptional talent for getting along with others. You do not have to understand anything at all about another person in order to enjoy his company. You are able to give to others in the same way, allowing them to take from you whatever serves their interests.

You are an emotionally settled person. You need no excitement in your everyday life, though you would not turn your back on unusual experiences. You enjoy variety, but you do not actively seek it. You are faithful to your friends, serving them at times even to your detriment.

**Also born on this date: Chuck Connors, sports figure, actor; David Halberstam, journalist.**

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 11**

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** -- Appreciation may come soon enough only to benefit you spiritually, not materially.

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** -- Small suceesses make this a good day. Friends take a chance on your getting ahead.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** -- Look carefully before you decide about present work conditions. Overlook nothing.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** -- Manage on the budget allowed. If you are not careful you risk financial failure.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** -- A sharp mind is essential to grasp the essentials beneath the day's frills.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** -- Try to bring your newly-developed talent to the attention of one who can direct your future.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** -- Use your ability to make money go a long way and you will make great gains by evening.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** -- Unless you use knowledge, you may forget it. Keep learning keen; find ways to use it.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** -- Enthusiasm for a new venture should gain the support of friends and family.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** -- Don't believe all you hear or see. What looks good may prove unprofitable.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** -- Tenacity is necessary today. Don't be waylaid by those who would have you pursue different goals.

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** -- Use your many-faceted nature to understand all of another's personality. Consistency pays dividends.

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United Feature Syndicate, Inc

# TODAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Narrow land point
5 Gender Abbr
9 Looks over hastily
14 Pram pusher
15 Greek gulf
16 John ----- Explorer
17 Not called for
19 Boston Gardens
20 Cuts down
21 Be overly blasphemous 3 words
23 Armadas
25 ----- and Drang Literature style
26 Second-year stude
28 Shish ------ Var
32 Jet aircraft creations
37 Hold back 2 words
38 Gold Sp
39 Stage production
41 Humorist George ---
42 Class
45 " a ---- ----- out of a sow's ear
48 Garment part
50 Support
51 Thaws
54 Oration
58 Very interesting
62 Emboss
63 Want greatly
64 In the distant past 2 words
66 Legends
67 Historic times
68 Stratum
69 Organ
70 ---- precedent
71 Muffs

DOWN

1 Tobacco product
2 Inset
3 Colored linen tape Var
4 Highest
5 French month
6 Equips with weapons
7 Frets Informal
8 Kingston or West Point student
9 Badly marked
10 Spanish oath
11 Seth's brother
12 Taboo joke Informal
13 Office copy Informal
18 Early fur merchant
22 Diving bird
24 Sprit
27 Goes quickly
29 Persian poet
30 Sprouts
31 Graf ---- Ger admiral
32 Teeth
33 City on the Oka
34 Nobody
35 56 Roman
36 Act moodily
40 Manages somehow
43 Extractor
44 High mountain
46 Gazes
47 Elevate
49 Jujube
52 Glazed items
53 Breathe vibrantly
55 Excavator
56 Movie award
57 Margosa trees
58 Hormone medicine
59 Slope Scot
60 Spanish parlor
61 Winged insect
65 Gen Serv Admin

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved:

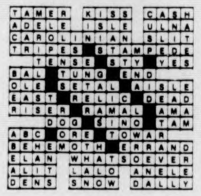
TAMER KISS CASH
ADELE ISLE ULNA
CAROLINIAN SLIT
TRIPES STAMPEDE
TENSE STY YES
BAL TUNG END
OLE SETAL AISLE
EAST RELIC DEAD
RISER RAMAL AMA
DOG SINO TAM
ABC ORE TOWAR
BEHEMOTH ERRAND
ELAN WHATSOEVER
ALIT LALO ANELE
DENS SNOW DALLY

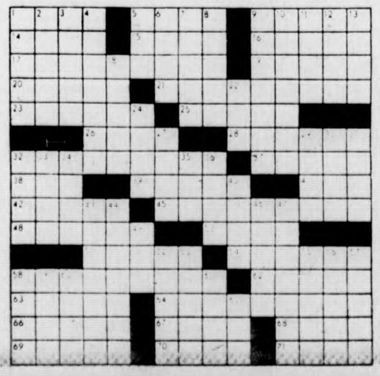

## ROOM CHOOSING PROCESS
## Read Carefully

**Due to the confusion which has resulted from the new room choosing process, the following is an outline of the entire room choosing sequence.**

***Phase 1:* Intra-dorm movement (students must contact their head of residence no later than Thursday night, April 13, 1978)**

**1.** All students who wish to remain within their dorm, either in the same room, or in another room within the dorm contact their head of residence no later than Thursday, April 13, 1978.

**2.** *Students planning to request another dormitory during Phase 2, but* who do not wish to lose their current assignment if their request is not fulfilled must also contact their head of residence and sign up for their current room during Phase 1. This is critical if the student wants to guarantee their old assignment.

**3.** *Students wishing to move to another dorm, and to LIVE WITH A PERSON ALREADY IN THAT DORM take the following steps.*

A. The person moving out of their current dorm contacts their head of residence, fills out an "EXIT" card, and hand carries the card to the housing office.

B. The student already in the dorm receiving the roommate contacts the head of residence in their dorm, and fills out an "ENTRY" card stating that the person coming in from the other dorm is to room with him/her. The head of residence forwards this card to the housing office.

C. Both the "EXIT" and "ENTRY" card must be received by the housing office correctly filled (the cards must match each other) for the assignment to be made.

D. THIS APPLIES ONLY TO THOSE CASES WHERE ONE STUDENT IS ALREADY LIVING IN THE DESIRED DORMITORY.

***Phase 2:* Intra-dorm movement (students must submit their housing preference cards to the housing office no later than Tuesday, April 18, 1978)**

**1.** Students who wish to request another dorm assignment obtain and fill out a Housing Preference Card. This card is submitted to the housing office, and is processed on a space-available basis.

**2.** Students who wish to guarantee their old assignment if they do not get their requested new assignment *MUST REQUEST THEIR CURRENT ASSIGNMENT* as their last choice. THEREFORE, STUDENTS ARE ASSURED OF THEIR OLD ASSIGNMENT ONLY IF THEY HAVE SIGNED UP FOR BOTH PHASE 1 *AND* PHASE 2.

**3.** Students wishing to move to another dorm AND TO LIVE TOGETHER IN THAT NEW DORM AS ROOMMATES must each fill out housing preference cards which request identical choices (accept their last choice, if they wish to return to their old dorm if they do not get their new choice), staple the card together, and send them in to the housing office. Assignment will be made on a space available basis for both students. If the new request cannot be fulfilled, and the students did not request their old spaces back, they will be assigned together to the same dorm.

*NOTE WELL: The housing preference card only allows selection of a particular dorm. The individual heads of residence are responsible for actual room assignments within a dorm. Therefore students requesting to move into a dorm and live together may both be assigned to the same dorm, but if no empty room is available, they will have to be assigned to the available rooms within that dorm, unless the head of residence can make other arrangements.*

**ALL STUDENTS WHO HAVE SUBMITTED A HOUSING PREFERENCE CARD ON OR BEFORE FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1978 MUST RESUBMIT ANOTHER, NEW, REQUEST FORM.**

**ADDRESS ALL QUESTIONS REGARDING THIS NEW POLICY TO YOUR HEAD OF RESIDENCE**

# Women's crew hopeful

*By ANDY BLUME*
*Collegian Staff*

Promising — that's a term that best describes this year's UMass women's crew team. Coming off a fall of practice on the water and a good winter of weightlifting and calisthenics, the Minutewomen have begun to show the other Eastern schools just how good they really are.

"Things look very promising," said Co-captain Maureen O'Brien. "Many experienced people are back from last year, along with a number of talented novices that should make our team stronger than ever before. We have also had a new coach, Debby Ayars, with extensive international racing experience, guiding the program since the fall."

Ayars, a 1970 graduate of the University of California at Santa Barbara, rowed at Santa Barbara and for the Long Beach Rowing Association. She coached one year at Santa Barbara in 1972 (her team was fifth in the open 8-women crew at the nationals). She was an alternate for the USA team at the World Championships in 1975. She was a co-manager for the Olympic Women's Rowing Team at Montreal in 1976 and manager for the 1977, 1978 and 1980 USA women's rowing teams.

She is currently president of the National Women's Rowing Association and a member of the board of directors of the NAAO (National Association of Amateur Oarsmen). She came to UMass for her master's degree in sports management and was recruited by men's varsity coach, Chick Leonard, to come here and coach.

Ayars cited the team's willingness to work, excellent team spirit, confidence and experience as its chief assets.

The team is very balanced as far as experience goes. There are six freshmen, seven sophomores, seven juniors and two seniors. The varsity members all have at least two years of experience except for Julie Eggleston (novice rower) and Ginny Peebles and Laura Love (both in their third year of rowing).

Leslie Bellows is the only experienced cosxwain (the steersman and captain of a racing shell). She will be trying out for the national team.

"Up and coming," according to Ayars, are Kim Barnett and Paula Condon. Barnett's weight is in the area of 90 pounds, which is an excellent weight for a coxswain.

The women appear very strong also. The average size of the varsity is 5'9" and 164 pounds. The strongest on the ergometer (a rowing machine which measures how hard you are pulling your oar) thus far are Sarah Piermarini, Cindy Hector, Maureen O'Brien and Debbie Quinn.

The women will enter races with two eight women crews, a four woman crew, and a sculler (one woman).

At press time the team has already competed in three races. They emerged victorious over Boston University, Mt. Holyoke, and UNH. They have won every race except the JV eight against BU.

The next race for the women is April 16 against Connecticut College and Assumption. Connecticut is always tough, according to the coach. They have produced several Olympians in past years. Assumption is a first year crew. On April 22, they face another new crew, Northeastern on the Connecticut River in Hadley on their home course. They square off against Brown and Coast Guard on April 29. Coast Guard is new. Brown was beaten by last year's varsity and will be looking for a race. On May 6 is the New England Invitationals. Dartmouth is the team to beat. They have a new coach, Olympian Judy Geer. On May 14 is the Eastern Sprints. New competition in this race will be from Yale (last year's champs coached by USA coach Nat Case), Wisconsin (always big and strong) and Radcliffe, who has a new coach Carie Graves, a 1976 Olympic bronze medalist in the eight women crew.

# Crewwomen continue streak

*By ANDY BLUME*
*Collegian Staff*

The women's crew team continued to frustrate its opponents as they completed a double whammy over Mt. Holyoke last Saturday and UNH on Sunday, beating them in every event.

On Saturday, the women squared off against Mt. Holyoke on Holyoke's home course in three 1500-meter races. It was a really windy day as the wind kept switching back and forth between head and cross winds.

In the varsity eight race, UMass got off to a bad start, as one of the women had some technical difficulties with her seat. They fell behind by four seats, but as soon as the problem was corrected they quickly gained the lead and went on to a one-and-a half length victory, beating Holyoke 7:20.6 - 7:31.4.

The UMass JV eight never trailed in their race. They got out ahead from the start and posted a 14-second victory over the Mt. Holyoke boat with a time of 8:24.3. A lightweight crew from Williams College also participated in this race. UMass beat them by 19 seconds.

The novice eight race had three rowers who had already rowed. Like the JV's they got off to a quick lead from the start and stroked to a victory over two Mt. Holyoke boats in the time of 8:32.0. They beat the first Holyoke boat by eighteen seconds and the second by a minute and a half.

On Sunday, the women were at home against the University of New Hampshire. They competed against UNH in the JV eight, novice four,and varsity eight. They also had a varsity four race against Mt. Holyoke.

In the varsity four, UMass got off to a quick lead which they never relinquished, defeating Mt. Holyoke by fourteen seconds, 5:50 - 6:04.

## DC Menu

TODAY

Lunch: Sausage Grinder, Cheese Omelet.
Basics: Vegetable Grinder, Cheese Omelet.
Dinner: Chinese Beef and Peppers, Fried Scallops, Basics: Spinach Noodle Casserole, Fried Scallops.

TOMORROW

Lunch: Hamburgers, Tuna Chef's Bowl.
Basics: Oatburgers, Tuna Chef's Bowl.
Dinner: Roast Turkey, Crepes Ratatouille.
Basics: Roast Turkey, Crepes Ratatouille.

the
electoral convention
for the
Undergraduate Student
Government Association
will reconvene
today, April 10
in the Hatch
at 7:00.

# Spikers top Amherst

*By MICHAEL SMOLENS*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass Volleyball Club won four of six games, including a three game sweep of Amherst College, in its first home tournament at NOPE Saturday.

The spikers could only manage one win in their opening three game series against Westfield State. The round-robin tournament, which also included Williams College, was not designed to produce an overall winner.

The Minutemen, spurred on by an enthusiastic crowd of 250, knocked the wind out of Amherst in the first game, 15-10, and overpowered their defected opponents 15-3 in the second game. In the third stanza, Amherst recovered from its momentary lapse but lost just the same, 15-12.

Amherst was out to avenge a similar three game sweep by UMass earlier in the season.

"They were missing some of their best players then," said UMass coach Mike Gurk. "But they were at full strength (Saturday) and were ready for us. They were psyched, but we were just great in the first game."

UMass opened with a 15-6 victory against Westfield, but dropped the last two games by identical scores, 15-12. After splitting the first two games, the two teams traded the lead several times in the deciding match but Westfield held on to it at the end. Peter Kirk's aggressive play sparked a UMass comeback in the second game, according to Kirk.

"It was a mental loss," said Gurk. "The guys were very nervous. We hadn't played anyone for a month."

UMass' second team lost a three game exhibition to Williams College at the end of the day. The Minutemen subs had the spectators at the edge of their seats during one game as they battled the Ephmen for 30 minutes before succumbing 19-17.

The volleyball club completes its first season next weekend with a tournament at Westfield State.

Minutemen Arnie Roberts and Steve Richter will play in the New England Volleyball All-Star Game in Holyoke where volleyball originated, on April 30.

# ★Trackmen

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

and Minutemen freshman Dan Kelly, who finished third.

The concluding event, the mile relay, evolved as the final coup de grace for UMass. Co-captain John Richards, seniors Fran O'Keefe (2nd 880) and Mark Healy (winner intermediate hurdles), combined with anchorman Mickey Braugh to totally run away with the event, and the final portion of the afternoon competition.

## Sports Calendar

WEEKENDS RESULTS

Var. Baseball UM vs. AIC *postponed*
UM 2 Northeastern 0
UM 10 Northeastern 1
Men's lacrosse team 6 Syracuse 15
JV men's lacrosse team Naval Acad. Prep
Softball UM 5 CCSC 2 UM16 CCSC 11
Men's track team 88 BC 74
Men's tennis vs. Tufts *postponed*
UMass Men's Volleyball Tourney
UM Williams UM Amherst
Women's crew team beat UNH
Men's crew team beat UNH
Women's water polo team 22 Wellesley 6

TODAY

JV baseball *vs.* Holyoke CC *home* 3 p.m.

TOMORROW

Var. baseball *at* AIC 2 p.m.
Var. softball *at* Keene St. 3 p.m.
JV men's lacrosse *at* Dean Jr. Coll 3:30 p.m.

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CO-10

# UM water polo club shoots for recognition

*By LISA CAPONE*
*Collegian Staff*

When most people hear the term "water polo," images of Ivy League schools come to mind. After all, it is a sport of the elite, right?

Well, not necessarily — unless, of course, you consider UMass elite. Although relatively few students are aware of it, the UMass water polo club has been playing since 1973.

According to senior Ric Notini, last semester's captain, the club was started by a graduate student from California, Bill McAfferty, in the fall of 1973. The co-rec club has grown to its present size of fifty active members.

The club's biggest accomplishments include the women's team's victory in the New England Regionals in the fall of 1975, and the men's victory in the same competition in the spring of 1977.

Water polo, both an Olympic and a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) sport, is very big on the west coast, Florida and the Midwest. It is also popular internationally, especially in England, its birthplace; Cuba, Hungary, Italy and Russia. The sport is growing in popularity in the northeast though, said Notini.

The game is played in an Olympic-sized pool, normally all-deep, with a ten-foot wide and three-foot high goal at each end. Only the goalie, in the shallow end, can touch the bottom; the goalies switch ends each quarter. The other players must keep swimming or treading water throughout the game.

Water polo is played in seven-minute "stop-time" quarters, which, according to Notini, comes out to be about an hour because of fouls.

The ball used is the size of a volleyball, but much heavier and with a sticky surface so it isn't slippery.

Only the goalies may use two hands to catch and throw the ball; the other six players on each team may use only one hand and cannot put the ball underwater.

Water polo, according to Notini, takes many aspects from basketball, and also certain aspects from soccer and hockey.

"It's a really tiring sport," said Notini. "It takes a strong swimmer, not necessarily a fast one. You have to know how to get in front of the opponent."

The only piece of equipment used is a water polo cap with plastic ear guards. It can sometimes get pretty brutal — broken noses and eye injuries are common, according to Notini.

Before each game, the referee checks to make sure all fingernails and toenails are cut. Players often wear two bathing suits, in case one gets ripped off during the game.

UMass water polo is currently a club sport, but its ultimate goal is to become a varsity sport. However, Notini doubts this will happen in the near future. For the time being, the club will make the most of the resources it has.

"This is the last semester for many of us (the players)," said Notini, "and it looks like it might be the best."

Leading the two men's teams are New England all-stars Russ Yarworth, Duncan Lomas, Bob Corb and Henry MacLean. The women's team features three New England all-stars; Adrienne Freday, Nancy Campbell and Debbie Hoxsie.

The club plays against about twenty teams, including BC, Harvard, MIT, Brown and Yale.

## Sports Notices

Schedule changes — the following facilities will be closed: NOPE pool, April 20 at 7 p.m., Boyden Gym April 15.

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**Maryanne Primavera reaches to block a shot during practice of the UMass water polo club. The club, although relatively unknown, has been in existance since 1973, and both the men's and women's squads have won New England championships. (Staff photo by David Olken)**

# *The Sport of Kings*

*By CURT P. KOHLBERG*
*Collegian Staff*

The Kentucky Derby is America's greatest horse race. Nearly every breeder, trainer, owner, jockey and groom would rather win this race than all the other big stakes combined. The Derby ranks in glamour with the World Series, the Indianapolis 500, and the Super Bowl.

The mile and one-quarter race for three-year-olds is run on the first Saturday in May at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Kentucky. It's history is glamorous; such great horses as Whirlaway, Citation, Secretariat, and Cananere II have won the "Run for the Roses," and such famous jockeys as Eddie Arcaro, Willie Shoemaker, and Bill Hartack have all contributed to the Derby legend by "bringing home" numerous winners.

The Derby is watched with intensity by all associated with the "sport of kings" because it is the most important race of all. It is racing which reveals good horses and good mares, first through their own performance, and second, through the performances of their product (their abilities to mate, and bring strong, successful foals into the world). It also brings together these young horses to test their racing form, and their bloodlines as well. If a horse finishes strongly or "in the money", the market value of his parents as "professional parents" substantially increases, to the delight of the owners of the sire and the mare.

## Analysis

Not only does the Derby exhibit the fastest three-year-olds in the country, it brings home to the winner much more than the $100,000 plus first place prize money. Super-rich syndication lurks around the corner for outstanding winners with respected bloodlines.

In fact, the price tag of syndication (the purchasing of a horse by a small group of wealthy investors with the intent of retiring the horse to the life of a stud, so to produce by mating more horses similar to him) far outweighs the total prize money a horse can win in his lifetime. (I always refer to horses as "him" because only one filly, Regret, has ever won the Derby.)

To prove this point: the greatest amount ever won by a horse is $1,977,896 by Kelso, from 1959 to his retirement on March 10, 1966. The highest price ever paid for a horse was $8,000,000 for the American stallion What A Pleasure (the father of Honest and Foolish Pleasure) in early 1976. He was syndicated at 32 shares, valued at $250,000 each.

Syndication takes away a lot from horse racing. I feel that it is the biggest problem facing the sport. Nowadays, (I'm speaking about the U.S. exclusively here) American horse owners race their horses of championship caliber for two to three years, and on a limited schedule, so to lessen the risk of serious injury that would affect their horses' syndication price tag. Then they retire the horse to the life of a whore to earn a profit on their investment.

Horse like Forego (the Horse of The Year in 1974, '75, '76, and runner-up to Seattle Slew in 1977) who were raced to compete and to win, rather than to simply increase his syndication price tag, are becoming rarer and rarer.

The instant this year's winning colt flashes under the wire — his market value will reach at least a cool million for stud purposes alone. These syndication dollar-values even reach extremes; even reach extremes; even before the 1973 Derby, Secretariat, the pre-race favorite, was sold to syndicate for $6,080,000 (he won a crisp $860,404 in purses alone that year, the most ever by a thoroughbred.

Horce racing is popularized by the fact that it is the most-attended paid spectator sport in the world. Of course, this popularity stems largely from the opportunity to gamble. But don't be mistaken, it provides plenty of excitement for the non-gambler as well. A day or night at one of New England's fine racing establishments is a fun way to pass an evening with a date or with friends.

This year marks the 104th anniversary of the Derby, and the upcoming race should prove to be a two-horse classic. There are two heavy pre-race favorites; Affirmed, ridden by Steve "Sportsman of the Year" Cauthen, and trained for Harbor View Farms by the clevel Laz Barrera (the man behind Bold Forbes), and Alydar, the protoge of big John Veitch of Calumet Farms (which have amassed eight Derby victories to their credit), with the fabulous Jorge Velasquez in the saddle.

Affirmed and Alydar met six times last year in head-to-head competition, and Affirmed won four times. Alydar's two triumphs were in the one-mile Champagne Stakes and the Great American Stakes, the latter was won by 3½ lengths over a muddy track. Affirmed countered by winning the two "biggies" for two-year-olds; the Belmont Stakes and the Laurel Futurity Stakes.

Last year, the Jockey Club's Experimental Free Handicap rated the country's two-year-olds with an eye toward their potential for the three-year-old classics (the triple crown races). Affirmed was top-seeded with a 126 lb. weight allowance, and Alydar followed at 125 lbs. (The top weights are assigned to the fastest horses with the intention of equalizing the horses to a certain extent. The horses run with a 98 pound jockey, the saddle, and the rest of the weight in sand, strapped vertically from the back to the stomach of the horse. The better the horse, the more weight he,will have to run with). No other two-year-olds besides Believe It, Balzac, and Noble Bronze are even worth mentioning.

So get your binoculars out from the attic, and get ready for the big one on the first Saturday in May. When the song "My Old Kentucky Home" is concluded by the 80,000 plus fans, when the horses start arriving at the starting gate, and when Chic Anderson grabs control of the microphone, get psyched. This year's race should prove to be a doozy.

# UM hurlers star in sweep of Huskies

*By MEL WEBSTER*
*Collegian Staff*

*BROOKLINE* — Doug Welenc fired a glittering one-hitter in the first game and Chris Collins came back with a gutsy five-hitter in the second, as the UMass baseball nine rolled over Northeastern Saturday, 2-0 and 10-1.

Pitching in chilly, cloudy, 40 degree weather, Welenc allowed only a second inning single to Joe Annese and a walk in going the distance for the victory. He retired the last sixteen batters in a row and allowed only one Huskie runner to second base.

Minuteman catcher Charlie Ciccone said everything Welenc threw was going good.

"Even when Doug was up high they couldn't touch him because he was blowing the ball by them," Ciccone said. Welenc struck out eight batters in the ball game.

Minuteman right fielder Mark Sullivan provided Welenc with all the runs he needed with a second inning, two run single. Dale Stone, who had walked and John Gallagher, a double, scored on Sullivan's hit.

The Minutemen could only muster five hits off Huskie pitcher Paul Nickerson, who pitched a fine game. Stone's double was the only extra base hit in the game.

Collins worked out of several jams in the second game as the Minutemen bats came alive pounding 13 hits off four Huskie pitchers.

Mike McEvilly and Stone led the hit parade with three each, while catcher Mike Walsh had two hits and three runs batted in. McEvilly and Stone both had doubles.

Collins let in a run in the first then hurled shutout ball the rest of the way. Northeastern left two runners stranded in the first and Collins got out of another jam in the second with Huskie runners on second and third. Joe Glynn banged a triple off Collins and Jack Trabucco walked in the fifth, but once again Collins was equal to the task.

The sophomore righthander struckout six and walked four Huskie batters.

The Minutemen scored three runs in the first, fifth and seventh innings and one in the fourth. Walsh was hit by a pitch to force in the first run of the first inning. George Kelly then hit a sacrifice fly and Mike Stockley lashed a run scoring single.

AMHERST
10
5

**The UMass Volleyball Club hosted its first tournament on Saturday before a crowd of over 250 people. Amherst College, Williams College and Westfield State also participated in the competition, which saw the spikers win four games and lose two. See story on page 18 for additional information. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)**

Singles by Gallagher and Walsh brought in the three fifth inning runs and Stockley had a two-run scoring single in the seventh. The final run scored on an overthrow by the Huskie rightfielder.

The Minutemen played errorless ball in both games and third baseman Leo Kalinowski made a fine defensive play in each game.

Relief pitcher Dave Tewhill remarked, "We played unbelievably good today," and if you look at the results you can't really argue with him.

DIAMOND CHATTER — Friday's game with AIC was rained out and will by replayed Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Springfield. The Minutemen are now 6-11 (24-3 North).

# Minutewomen take twin-bill

*By MISSY GALLAGHER*
*Collegian Staff*

*NEW BRITAIN, Conn.* — Sue Peters smashed one grand slam, one solo homer and a two run shot as the UMass softball team swept a doubleheader from Central Connecticut Saturday.

The Minutewomen, behind the pitching of Peters captured the tight opening game, 5-2. Kathy O'Connell disarmed the Blue Devils offensive explosion in the second contest giving UMass the 16-11, triumph. Both victories were satisfying comebacks for Dianne Thompson's team.

In the first game Central tallied one run in the second inning and added another in the third. Center fielder Carol Bruce's throw to the hot corner nailed the runner to end the third frame. Peters silenced the Blue Devils for the remainder of the chilly afternoon with 7 strikeouts.

The UMies chipped away at the two-run lead in the fourth. Jen Parker reached first base on an error and was moved to third by Rhonda McManus' base hit. Parker scored on an unexpected stratagem. McManus faked stealing second, thus forcing the catcher to throw it down. The toss allowed Parker to put the Minutewomen in the scoring column. McManus was left stranded.

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Elaine Howle began the pivotal fifth inning advancing to second when the left fielder bobbled her single. Cheryl Meliones continued the table setting with a walk. The bases were loaded with Bruce's bunt single. Soph Peters belted Tracy's "semi-high" pitch over center fielder Dobbs' head for a grand slam.

"I never hit one (grand slam) in college, maybe in high school," Peters said. The clout gave Peters two wins in as many starts.

The hitting barrage in the second contest began with Peters' second homerun, this time a solo blast. However, UMass' advantage was short-lived.

The Blue Devils scored six runs in the second inning forcing starter Gail Carter out of the box. Reliever Trish O'Connor aided her own cause when she tagged her opponent crossing home plate to end the side.

The Minutewomen got one back in the third when Kathy Horrigan reached home off of McManus' dropped fly ball.

In the bottom of the third, Central increased their lead to 8-2. The maroon and white launched its comeback in the fourth with seven runs. The offense was keyed with Bruce's base hit knocking in Fran Cornacchiolli and Chris Verdini along with McManus' double scoring Peters and Horrigan.

O'Connell's solid performance in her varsity pitching debut improved the UMass eleven's record to 3-0.

# Gorillas halted by Orangemen

*By RUSS SMITH*
*Collegian Staff*

*SYRACUSE, N.Y.* — Held off by the UMass defense (aided by 'Duck' Goldstein's performance in goal) and stalled by their (Syracuse) own poor passing, the Orangemen, leading 5-4 at halftime, ran amuck in the third period, scoring seven times, on route to a 15-6 onslaught of the Minutemen. Syracuse is now 5-1, while UMass fell to 1-2.

Tim O'Hara, Tom Abbott, and Tom Donahue had three goals apiece, with O'Hara adding three assists and Abbott two to lead the Syracuse attack.

For the Minutemen, Brooks Sweet had two goals and two assists, Pit Martin had two goals, Norm Smith and Mike Lewis each tossed in a goal, while Harry Confortti and Dave Martin each were credited with an assist.

But the story of this game was divided into parts like books one and two of *Rich Man, Poor Man*.

Part one was the Minutemen ahead for the better part of it due to its defense. While Syracuse played conservatively (maybe due to past encounters with UMass), they did get their opportunities, with Goldstein coming up with some good saves.

The Orangemen meanwhile exhibited some shabby passing and it appeared for some time they would never get it all together.

UM's leading scorer Brooks Sweet put the Gorillas on the board at the 3:38 mark of the opening period. Goldstein moved the ball up to Confortti, whose fake at midfield enabled him to shake off a Syracuse defender. He passed off to Sweet at the left of the SU net, who flipped it into the strings for a UMass 1-0 lead.

After Bob McCarthy's shot glanced off Goldstein's stick to knot the score, UMass' Tommy Walters won the ensuing faceoff, brought it upfield to Dave Martin, he handed it over to Pit Martin, who bounced it off the Astroturf into the goal.

In the second period UMass pulled ahead by two again on the strength of a Pit Martin (from Sweet) goal to nudge UM ahead 4-2.

And then it hit. The Syracuse express.

Goldstein, off to the left of the UMass goal, looked to set up a play. The ball skipped out of his stick with Syracuse's Tim O'Hara scooping it up. He fired it to Abbott at the UMass crease, who dropped it in to pull the Orangemen to within one.

UMass got a break when Abbott missed an 'empty' net goal, but he got even, as did his team, with less than two minutes remaining in the half, whizzing one by the posts.

With both momentum and confidence on their side, Kevin Donahue took the faceoff, went the length of the field, circled the UM net, and put Syracuse ahead for good, 5-4.

Coming out of the lockerrooms for the second half, Syracuse ran, passed well (while UMass was off), shot, and (worst of all) scored. Before you knew it, the Orangemen had the game, via their insurmountable lead, under control. At the end of three periods Syracuse led 12-5.

"It was like the Cornell game. Against a team like Syracuse you have to play almost perfect. We did a lot of good things out there on the field, but everytime we made a mistake, it seemed they'd come back to score," summed up coach Dick Garber.

## Staff meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting for all *Collegian* sports staff members tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the *Collegian* office.

# Trackmen edge Eagles

*By KEVIN McCAFFREY*
*Collegian Staff*

*BOSTON* — With two events remaining in a cold and windy track and field contest at Boston College Saturday, UMass and BC were deadlocked with 74 points each. A clean sweep of the three mile, and a spirited effort in the mile relay dictated the outcome of the afternoon as the Minutemen shot down the Eagles, 88 to 74.

Don Dowden of UMass won the high jump after finishing the afternoon with the fewest number of misses during the competition. The top three performers all registered clearance over 6'3", with Dowden the outright winner because of efficiency. Mark Thompson of UMass was second.

The Eagles failed to blemish the scoring of the Minutemen in the triple and long jumps, as the top three competitors in each event donned UMass uniforms. John Slepetz led the assault on the long jump with a winning leap of 21'1½". Freshman Jeff Durant broke into the scoring with his effort of 20'8½", good for the runner up position. Keith Alston collected the first of his two third place finishes, as a leap of 19'6" in the long jump was complemented by a 42'¼" performance in the triple jump.

Sophomore Bruce Parsons won the triple jump, with a hop skip and leap of 43'8". Veteran Minutemen Brady Mayer garnered second place with a leap of 42'11".

The steeple chase, a series of barriers and a water jump over a 3000 meter distance, was won convincingly by Kevin McCusker of UMass, the reigning New England steeple champion. In the first meet to include the event in the program, McCusker ran and jumped his way to an Eastern Championships qualifying time of 9:11.2. Minutemen Steve Hilyard and Jay Legere completed the UMass sweep of the event with second (9:40.8) and third (9:48.2) places respectively.

The 440 yard dash redirected UMass on the winning trail as the Minutemen snared the first two positions. Mickey Baugh won the event with a time of 50.0. Teammate Rich Thompson nipped an eagle performer at the line for second place in 50.8.

BC possessed the only double winners of the competition as long legged speedster Phil Hazard won the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and versatile Bill Gajewski registered a victory in the mile and half mile events.

Minutemen Rich Cady and Dennis Dent recorded identical times in the 100 at 10.2, as they picked up the two places Hazard vacated with his victory. Cady duplicated his 100 yard performance with a second place in the 220. His time of 22.5 was one second better than teammate Gerry Herman's third place effort.

A Minutemen record was broken during the trails of the 120 yard high hurdles. First year man Paul King won his heat in 14.8, breaking the existing freshman record by one tenth of a second. Dave Greenwood of BC avenged his preliminary losses as he won the final competition over the runner up King,

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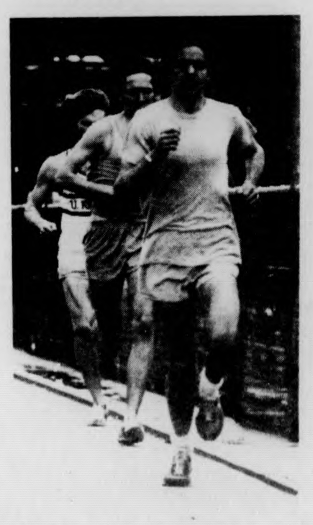

**A sweep of the three mile clinched Saturday's meet at BC, as Mike Doiron (leading here), Michael Morris and Frank Carroll were 2nd, 3rd and 1st, respectively. (Dave Rodman photo)**

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# Convention fails to pick president

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

**The Student Government Association Electoral Convention recessed again last night without choosing a President after the Sylvan delegation walked out and prevented a quorum.**

**The Convention will reconvene on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. This will be the fifth session of the Convention.**

**Sylvan delegates walked out after a vote failed to adjourn and hold a new popular election. After they left, Sylvan Treasurer James O'Connell called a quorum. Without the Sylvan delegates, not enough members could be mustered.**

O'Connell said, "We don't want to hold up the process. The convention should adjourn. A lot of people have wanted to leave from the beginning."

Sylvan delegate Steve Feldman, said, "If we don't walk out then the convention goes to an immediate ballot and (Donald) Bishop and Bob Dion will probably win since the other area governments support them. Sylvan doesn't."

O'Connell said he did not think the Sylvan delegation was solidly for Bishop-Dion.

"If we wanted to make a sleazy political act we could've quietly sent some people out. The reason we walked out was to make a point and that point is that the students should decide."

Early in the evening, Senate Speaker-elect Brian DeLima made a motion for the convention to adjourn and declare a vacancy in the office. This motion would send the vote back to a popular election.

Arty Thomas Co-President of the Central Area Council, said during discussion of the DeLima motion that if a vacancy is declared, DeLima would become President since the Speaker ascends to the presidency if there is a vacancy in the office.

The vote failed 24-8 and the Sylvan delegation then walked out.

The convention is made up of factions from area governments and the Undergraduate Student Senate. At last night's session the Senate, Commuters and Greeks did not have a quorum. However, only five of the factions must have a quorum for the meeting to take place. Once the Sylvan delegation left, the convention only had quorums in four delegations.

Convention Chairperson Jon A. Hite said, "the best way to throw the vote back to a popular election is to vote to adjourn. That this failed is no one's fault except those who were not here to vote; either because they had a test, had something else to do or else they didn't give a shit, and I don't blame them."

**Bucky Fuller, world famous futurist, takes a moment to collect his thoughts during his lecture last night at the FAC. (Staff photo by David Olken)**

# *Fuller emphasizes 'more with less'*

*By GARDE WELLS*
*Collegian Staff*

R. "Bucky" Buckminster Fuller, historian, scholar, scientist, philosopher, philanthropist, and mathematician, spoke on subjects from Ancient Greece to tetrahedrons, captivating a capacity audience of 2000 last night in the Fine Arts Center.

"The only important thing about me is that I'm a human being," said Fuller, who holds 39 honorary doctoral degrees, has written 18 books, has 818 patents, and has built 200,000 geodesic domes around the world.

Fuller entered the Navy in the 1920's, where he had command of several ships, he explained, "I had to have comprehensive anticipatory design."

"As an officer of the line, I had comprehensive training as opposed to the specific training you get in Universities," he said.

After serving in the navy, he went into building, where "I made a mess of my business world."

"At 32, all my contemporaries had to find a living," he went on, "I knew there was something I could do that the world could not do without."

"Getting back to running a ship, this is what gave me the overall understanding of the world," he said. "I am a comprehensivist in a society which encourages men to overspecialize."

He closed his eyes to describe the development of the city-state in ancient Greece.

"Life on water develops technology faster than on land," he explained." The line of supply changed history very, very, greatly."

"The essence of control is control of supplies," he said, speaking of the evolution of shipping among the Myceans and on through the Mediterranean.

"The British Empire saw the earth for the first time in history as a closed system," he said.

Fuller mentioned Thomas Malthus, a great British generalist of the 19th century, who first saw that "humanity was multiplying at a geometric rate, while resources were increasing arithmetically.

Fuller cited Charles Darwin and Karl Marx as great comprehensive thinkers.

"World War I was very much an alloy war," said Fuller. "Alloys were a very swift intrusion into technology ... doing more with less."

"Doing more with less" became Fuller's main theme in his work throughout his life, he said.

Henry Ford was the first to use metal alloys, according to Fuller. "From the Model T to the model A, Ford used 53 new alloys."

"After World War I," said Fuller, "the important game became how to control the high performance resources of humanity."

"The question is, who has to make do with low-performance resources, or no resources ... this became known as the building industry," he quipped.

"The building industry is at least 5000 years behind water and air development," said Fuller, who is one of the most respected architects in the world.

"Nature spends all the time to evaporate and then rain pure water from the sky, and we use six gallons to get rid of one pint."

"In 1927, I made a commitment for the rest of my life to applying the technology I learned on the sea to the homefront and the rest of the world," he said.

The geodesic domes for which he is famous house radar facilities. There is one on the top of Mt. Fuji and one at the South Pole.

## *Inside*

—Controversy continues amongst residence hall official and heads-of-residence as the new housing guidelines go into effect. See page 3.

—A new Amherst Ballet troupe premieres at the Fine Arts Center and plans its future. See feature story-review on Page 2.

—The Massachusetts legislature votes overwhelming to establish an independent commission to investigate state building contracts. See page 5.

## *Weather*

Cloudy today with showers likely. Temperatures 55-65. Scattered showers tonight but clearing tomorrow with highs in the sixties.

## Correction

Northeast Area Government president Diane Lauricella in a meeting Sunday night said, "people should be coming to make a decision and should realize the need to elect an SGA president either at a popular election or at the electoral convention."

She was incorrectly quoted in yesterday's *Collegian* as saying: "If we can't get a faction, I'm going to ask my people to cut out,"

# *Crusaders* and *Labelle* headline spring concert

*By ROBERT FALETRA*
*Collegian Staff*

The Black American Music Festival committee has completed the program for the spring concert, according to Stan Kinard, a member of the committee.

The festival has been renamed The Duke Ellington Spring Music Festival, Kinard said, and is slated for all day May 6 at Alumni Stadium.

Appearing at the festival, Kinard said, will be Buddy Guy and the Junior Wells Blues Band, The Crusaders, The Duke Ellington Orchestra conducted by Mercer Ellington, vocalist Patti Labelle, and jazz pianist McCoy Tyner.

Student Senate Treasurer Precilla West said, "The festival will be free for all UMass students but will cost six dollars for non-UMass students and seven dollars for non-students."

West said money from ticket sales will go toward the cost of promoting the concert and profit from the concessions will go to the Duke Ellington Foundation. The foundation is a New York based group not yet incorporated.

No cans or bottles will be allowed into the festival, West added.

Tickets will go on sale Thursday at all Ticketron outlets.

# Amherst Ballet debuts: Verve and imagination

Meg Starkweather, Heather Whaley, Sheila Donahue, Consuelo Glenn in PERSIMMON.

Dance Review
*By REBECCA ADAMS*
*Collegian Staff*
Premiere Performance - The Amherst Ballet Theatre Company Saturday, April 8, 1978, Fine Arts Center

## Dance Review

It takes two hours to perform and months to create. No one snaps their fingers and it suddenly appears. The magic comes from hard work and dedication, not from a fairy godmother. And yet, from a spectators' seat, it all seems so effortless, as if it just... well... happened one night.

The toil and trouble was well worth it Saturday, April 8 as the newly formed Amherst Ballet Theatre Company presented their Premiere Performance at the Fine Arts Center. A repertoire including only in-company choreographed works shows great promise in imagination and versatility.

The premiere started with a one hour matinee performance in the afternoon, which was great fun for the kids. Danced by the Junior members and apprentices of the company, it included such works as "Cat's Cradle," and "The Golden Goose," both choreographed by Artistic Director Therese Brady Donohue. Judging from the laughter and smiles of the few hundred children attending, I would say it was a great success!

"Praise" was the first piece of the evening, a quite interesting liturgical piece "to be performed in area churches as part of the religious service." Dressed in hooded robes and incorporating little actual movement, the six dancers created a moving rite of worship. Quite a different way to start an evening of dance, but certainly sparked the audience's interest as to what was to come next.

Loose, orange pant costumes and four energetic dancers were the ingredients for "Persimmon," an oriental flavored dance of high spirits and intricate moves. Choreographed by Robin Karson of the company, it consisted of "groups of two, three and four dancers continually emerging and disbanding until the final few chords of the music when everyone breaks free from the containment of the group and celebrates this separateness in a wild rush across the stage." Sheila Donohue, Consuelo Glenn, Meg Starkweather and Heather Whaley showed good technical skill and versatility in creating the Japanese effect. An especially interesting aspect of the dance was the hands clasped behind the neck and the feet claiming most of the action!

The beginning of a company, the beginning of lifelong careers in dance? "A Beginning," choreographed by Donohue was a beautiful classical ballet piece designed to "show off" the potential of the company and it's "aspiring young dancers." This was a very impressive piece, especially because it was accompanied live by Gerry Itzkhoff, viola and Jonathan Bagg, violin, who captivated us with an exquisite rendition of Mozart's duet for violin and viola. Dressed in knee length white, pink and blue dresses (as opposed to the traditional tutu), the dancers carried us through what might be a whimsical spring day of love. But, although beautiful and romantic, this dance could afford a livelier choreography. The dancers, as seen in the other dances, seem capable of more than what was shown.

A study of humanity through the mystic poetry of William Blake was the theme of "Blake's Prospect." Again dressed in long robes, the dancers acted and interacted to the music of Benjamin Britten while Daniel Peterson (UMass faculty) spoke the verse (on tape). Choreographed by Robin MacRostie, an in-company choreographer, the dancers were cast as "Proverb," "The Tyger," "The Fly," "Every Night and Every Morn," and "Humanity." The program asked people to allow themselves to perceive the stage happening in any way they wanted. In other words, your perception is as varied as mine. This theme (or lack of theme) is reminiscent of Merce Cunningham and his ideas, and becoming more popular. It causes the audience to think rather than to just react, a welcome change in view of the stereotypical ballet repertoire of many young companies.

The only non-company choreographed piece was "Bluebird Pas de Deux" from "Sleeping Beauty." This was a pretty dance, displaying the skills of guest artists Sharon Donohue and Luc Vercruysse of the School of the Pennsylvania Ballet.

"Judgment of Jeb" was an imaginative piece combining the ballet and jazz talents of the company. Alex Dunaeff, of the company, choreographed this fun piece. As the title suggests, someone is judged and although it is really all a dream, Jeb wakes up a little bit wiser. On the one hand, we have the sweet balletic angels and on the other, the fiery insolent devils. Both want Jeb, now that he has supposedly died. A lively battle takes place as each side tries to prove they deserve him, and, after a brief interlude with thieving gypsies, the case goes unresolved.

Along with the ballet and jazz, the gypsies gave us the refreshing contrast of "character dance," an Alex Dunaeff specialty.

On the whole, the dancers did very well. But I would suggest more drama and expression on their part. So often we, as dancers, can be so involved in our technical skill, that we forget a very important aspect, communication with the audience. A frozen smile or an "Oh, this is just small stuff" attitude often obliterates an otherwise lovely performance. The audience should be the most important thing to the dancer on stage, and if they're forgotten, then there's no show. It's too subjective and no one is allowed in. The dancer is sharing his-her world, not just showing off.

In an interview conducted Saturday afternoon, Donohue spoke about her goals for her company. She expects it to be "a good regional ballet company," especially for the dancers. "A good regional ballet company, I feel, is a stepping stone between the ballet school and the professional ballet company. We're trying to get them out of just the recital experience." She hopes to give the young dancer as much of an idea as possible of what it's like out in the competitive dance world. When asked if she could give them the real, tough picture, she said she could give them the "in-between picture" to prepare them for the real world.

Donohue also spoke fondly of her fellow choreographers in the company, Alex Dunaeff, Robin Karson and Robin MacRostie.

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## . . newslines . .

### UM 2nd in Wildlife bowl

A team of UMass Wildlife biology students finished second in academic competition at the Northeast Wildlife Student Conclave held recently at Penn State University.

UMass lost to the University of Maine in the final round of the "Wildlife Bowl." Participants in the bowl answered questions dealing with botany, ecology, mammology and wildlife management techniques.

Along with the academic competition, the Conclave gave students a chance to meet and exchange ideas with other Wildlife majors.

— ARNIE WARSHAW

### Central picks concert

The Central Area Council announced last night the program for the upcoming Orchard Hill-Central spring concert on April 30.

The headline group is Room Full of Blues, a blues group which features a large horn section. Popular rock artist Chris Rhodes, Estes Boys, a country bluegrass band, and Prana a funky-rock group will also perform.

Dormitories will be allowed to set up concessions at the concert if they are approved by the joint Central Area Council-Orchard Hill Area Government concert concessions committee.

— DEBBIE WALLACE

### Outfront case continues

The case of *Outfront vs. the University of Massachusetts* yesterday was continued to April 24 in Northampton District Court.

*Outfront*, a monthly student newspaper which has not published since last fall, claims that Campus Center employees discarded over $6,000 of their materials when they cleaned the old Commuter Lounge more than a year ago.

The Campus Center maintains they were only cleaning trash that was left scattered on the floor.

Named in *Outfront's* suit is Dudley J. Bridges, Campus Center building operations manager, William F. Field, Dean of Students, and Edward J. Kelley, a professional technician for the Campus Center.

— MARK HORAN

### Heart fund walkathon

A 12-mile walkathon sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, and the Western Mass. Heart Association gets underway on April 22 to benefit the Heart Fund.

Beginning at UMass' Haigis Mall, the walkathon's route will take in the Grist Mill, Atkin's Fruit Stand, and South Amherst Common, ending up back at Haigis Mall.

Walkers should collect pledges for each mile walked from sponsors before April 22.

Walkers can pick up sponsor sheets and more information at the Campus Center Concourse on April 10, 11, 12 and 17, 18, 19.

— MARIA MESSITT

### Tower of Power performs

Tower of Power, the explosive jazz band from the San Francisco East Bay, performs at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Sunday, April 23.

Tickets for the Union Program Council sponsored event are currently on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office and Ticketron outlets.

The ten-member band made their concert breakthrough at Bill Graham's legendary Fillmore West in 1969 and, with Graham's support, have become one of the Bay Area's most celebrated musical emblems, along with the The Grateful Dead, The Jefferson Airplane and Santana to name a few.

Best known for their impelling rhythm and horn sections and high energy performance, the group has recorded hit singles including "What is Hip," "You're still a young man," "So Very Hard to Go," and "Sparkling in the Sand," among their nine albums.

Ticket prices for students (UMass with ID) are: $4.50, 5.50. Non-students: $5.50, 6.00 and 6.50.

— MEGAN O'REILLY

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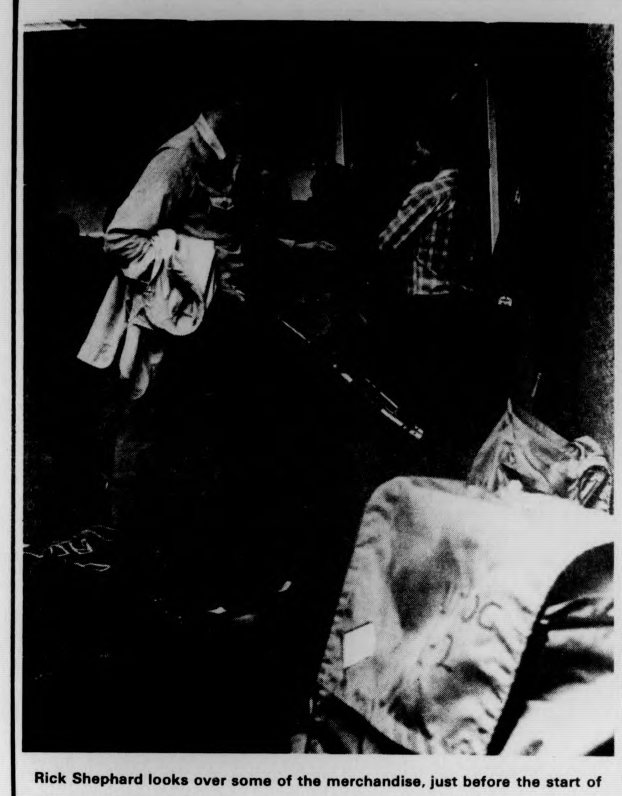

Rick Shephard looks over some of the merchandise, just before the start of last night's UMass Outing Club auction. (Staff photo by David Olken)

# Residents question officials about mall

*By SEAN HORGAN*
*Collegian Staff*

*HADLEY* — The Hadley Planning Board has 90 days to decide whether or not to approve the building site for the proposed Hampshire Mall being planned for here by the Pyramid Corporation of upstate New York.

Members of the overflow audience of over 150 Hadley residents questioned Pyramid officials and the Planning Board for close to two and one-half hours over the proposed building site. The large crowd forced the meeting to be moved from a Town Hall conference room to the Hooker School cafeteria.

The building site proposed by the developers contains 57.2 acres at the corner of Route 9 and South Maple Street.

Pyramid officials explained parking, sewer, drainage and landscaping plans for the mall that is to have between 50 and 70 stores, including a J.C. Penney's, Steigers and K Mart department stores according to Pyramid officials.

Pyramid officials said they had no exact building cost for the mall, but estimated it would cost "probably between $5 and 6 million."

Pyramid officials said they were not prepared to release the names of any stores already committed to moving into the mall.

Most residents at last nights meeting indicated they are against the mall coming into town, but Planning Board Chairman Joseph F. Zgrodnik asked residents to center all questions and comments solely on the building site.

"The question," Zgrodnik said, "Is not whether they can come into town. Route 9 is zoned for business, and if this hearing wasn't going on, the mall would be going up and we wouldn't have any control over it. If you want to rezone, then you have to change the law. And this is no place to change the law."

Hampshire County Planner Richard M. Gaffney told the audience they were limited in the actions they could take at last night's meeting.

"The Planning Board can only approve or disapprove the site plan," he said. "They can't just kill the whole thing. You can't just zone it out from under them."

According to Gaffney, Pyramid must still apply to the state Dept. of Public Works for curb-cutting permits for entrances on Route 9 and to the Hadley Board of Selectmen for curb-cutting permits on South Maple Street.

Pyramid officials said they will seek permits for two entrances on Route 9, but believe they will be granted only one.

# 'We don't get no respect' - dorm Heads-of-Residence

*By PATRICIA KEEFE*
*Collegian Staff*

The recent housing controversy has triggered charges of lack of respect from the administration for its housing staff, by the majority of Heads of Residence polled last night.

Most Heads-of-Residence were pleased with the new plan but expressed concern for the way the housing crisis was handled.

Mark Doherty, Hamlin Head of Residence, said, "the revised plan is better because it meets more of the needs of the students."

Dot Burke, Patterson Head of Residence, said she was delighted that students will have a choice of roommates. "If you have to live communally, at least live with someone you like," she added.

Another Head of Residence from Northeast expressed anger that at least nine Northeast—Sylvan Heads-of-Residence were never notified last Thursday of the freeze on room choosing after last week's Whitmore sit-in.

All Heads of Residence were informed formally in staff meetings the next day (Friday) of the revisions.

The same Head-of-Residence questioned the Head of Residence credibility with dorm residents. She explained that to go back four days after presenting the original (and not well received) policy with a new policy, tended to destroy the Heads of Residence credibility with the students.

"The University has never taken the time to consult Heads of Residence about anything across the board," she said. "If you realize you have made a mistake Whitmore, you fix it up, don't blame us."

The strongest reactions dealt with Heads of Residence professionalism and how Whitmore perceived to treat that. One Head of Residence said that Heads of Residence have a better idea of student needs than does Whitmore, but she added the Heads of Residences feel "powerless."

Joyce Chestnut, Head of Residence of Grayson said that she agreed that Heads of Residence are never consulted.

Mark Doherty explained that "Heads of Residence as a whole have a great deal of resentment concerning communication in the processes, concerning what seems to be a propensity to change course in midstream. Heads of Residence are in the position that if Whitmore sneezes, they catch the cold, i.e. they must administer the changes."

He added that the "anger and frustration Heads of Residence feel concerning this issue must be put into context, a growing disenchantment of how their role is viewed by the university. They can see the value of their roles in the dorms, but receive little system-wide support regarding that role."

# *Ad spawns revisions in dorm choosing policy*

*By PATRICIA KEEFE*
*Collegian Staff*

**The dormitory room choosing policy has undergone yet another revision as a result of a barrage of questions directed at yesterday's full page ad in the *Collegian*.**

**The revisions were outlined in a memo sent out yesterday to heads of-residence and area directors by Paul Hamel, assistant to Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury.**

**The deadline for inter-dorm movement (phase one) has been extended to Friday, April 14.**

**The memo states that students on exchange programs and internships will be allowed to return to their old dorms but not necessarily to their old rooms. Heads of residence will submit a housing preference card with the word "exchange" written on it for these students.**

**The memo also states the first notifications of new room assignments should be sent out on May 8 and the mailing should end by May 12.**

**Students granted housing exemptions will be informed in writing. They will have until May 19, 1978, to inform the Housing Office of either their acceptance or rejection of their exemption. If a student accepts an exemption, he will lose his old assignment, and if he retains his present assignment, he loses his exemption.**

**Students requesting an exemption should go through room choosing so that if their request is denied, they will be assured their old room.**

**A major factor in assignment to Butterfield, one of the five smallest dorms, is participating in the 10-meal plan the memo stated, since success of Butterfield's kitchen is dependent on the participation of residents.**

Enjoying the beautiful weather yesterday, Steve Touloumtzis juggles atop his partner Tom Hutchenson, while in the Quad. (Staff photo by John LeJeune)

# Selectmen hear tenant rep.

*By FRAN BASCHE*
*Collegian Staff*

**Amherst**

A tenant representative to the Amherst Landlord-Tenant Relations committee who has boycotted committee meetings since January, last night told the Board of Selectmen she would meet with the committee to discuss committee procedures.

Committee member Mary Wentworth, of 77 Belchertown Rd., told the selectmen she has been boycotting meetings because the committee lacks the power to force landlords to comply with committee recommendations in grievances from tenants.

The committee received its power to listen to grievances and recommend solutions from the Town Meeting last May. The Town Meeting at the time rejected a proposal to grant more authority to the committee.

The selectmen last night also approved a transfer of location from proprietors of a North Amherst package store wishing to move the business to a shopping center on University Drive.

The selectmen also re-elected Diana Romer as a board chairman and elected selectmen Nathanial Reed as vice-chairman.

Reed questioned Wentworth's complaint that the relations committee lacks authority, saying, "I don't understand your frustration if you knew you didn't have the power when you joined the committee."

Wentworth said the committee members thought the mediating powers granted by the Town Meeting were enough at first, but through the course of the year it became evident more authority was needed.

"We thought we could solve the problems by mediating," Wentworth said, but "it's not fair that the town says there is a committee they can go to when that committee lacks power."

Wentworth said she and the other tenant representative boycotting the meeting, Joanne Levenson, of 61 Grey St., would attend the next meeting in May.

The selectmen approved the relocation of Pete's Package Store from North Amherst to the shopping center now being constructed on University Drive on the Hadley-Amherst town line after an attorney representing the store told the selectmen they should not get involved in controlling competition among businesses.

"It is exceedingly dangerous precedent for the Board of Selectmen to become so integrally involved in the competition between particular stores, representing the interests of some stores against others," Attorney Steven J.J. Weisman told the selectmen.

The board approved the relocation on a 3-2 vote, with Roger Jacque and William Atkins opposing the move. The approval is pending other hearings for site approval.

# 'Dry' Neag party draws the crowds

"Saturday Night Fever" may be drawing in audiences across the country but "Friday Night Fever" was as much of a success at UMass when 270 persons attended Friday night.

Friday Night Fever was a party without alcoholic beverages allowed, held April 7 in Worcester Dining Commons. The party was sponsored by Northeast Area Government.

The event was an alternative to drinking parties commonly held on campus.

"The action centered around the party room instead of in the bathrooms. People weren't getting sick. The people that worked were relieved," said Diane Lauricella, Northeast President. "We even ran out of soda."

"People were into eating popcorn and ice cream and drinking soda," said Lauricella. "They came knowing it was non-alcoholic."

"The dance contest was successful. Everyone was into it and they were all dancing," Lauricella said. "If it wasn't for the dancing it may not have been such a success, but a lot of people on campus are taking dance courses now and this gave them a chance to practice."

Lauricella said, "Even the janitor and police were happy. We didn't have the tension that sometimes accompanies an alcoholic party and clean-up was easier."

"People were satisfied and surprised with the outcome. They were talking with each other and got the dancing out of their system," Lauricella said.

There was no dress code. Some women were dressed in slinky dresses that might have have come right off the dance floor of the popular movie. Others wore jeans. And one man, dressed in a tight black shirt, gray pants, and a scarf, looked like he was impersonating John Travolta — star of "Saturday Night Fever."

"At first we were a little leery about sponsoring a non-alcoholic party. People were pessimistic about the turnout. But it was so successful, we're hoping this will be an inspiration to people in other areas and Recognized Student Organizations. We're going to have at least one per semester. Next time we'll have a larger room," Lauricella said.

"The purpose of the party," Lauricella said, "was for people who are turned off by alcohol, and to attract people who like to drink but also just like to have a good time. There were people there that got drunk before the party, but they came not expecting a continuous supply of alcohol."

"We weren't out to make a profit," Lauricella said, "we just wanted the bodies there."

A disc jockey from Westfield State College played records and ran the dance contest, featuring music from the 1950s through the 1970s.

First prize winners in the 1970's disco dance contest were Beth Tibbetts of Dwight and Bill McElhiney of Thatcher. Mark Jarican of Thatcher and Diane Dileo of Mary Lyon won first prize in the 1950's dance contest. Second and third prize winners in the dance contests were Julius Ramirez and Carol Nunley, both from Dwight, Paula Harhen of Mary Lyon with Tom Kenney, Turkey, from Hamlin, and Cyndi Page, from Mt. Holyoke and Matt Baker of Chadbourne.

# Bus drivers strike; 3 jailed

*BOSTON [UPI]* — Boston school bus drivers yesterday went on strike and a judge sent three union negotiators to jail for violating his order prohibiting the walkout.

Suffolk Superior Court Judge John T. Ronan ordered all parties back to court this morning when he is expected to sentence the remaining negotiators to the same five-month terms he handed out yesterday.

Rank and file union members, angered by yesterday's proceedings, vowed to stay out of work until their negotiators were freed.

"Unless the drivers get a union contract, they're not going to work," said union lawyer Barry Wilson. "Jailing the drivers will not solve the problem.

One driver, Frank Dettorre, said he would not return to work.

"I'll tell you one thing," he said, "I'm not going back to work until those people are freed. I might even go to jail with them. After what happened today, I don't know if I even want to go back to work."

The strike affects all 25,000 students in Boston and 10,000 to 12,000 of them were absent yesterday, a School Department spokesman said.

Torrado estimated that about 7,000 special needs and kindergarten students bused to school by another company were not affected by the strike.

While the School Committee called the strike illegal, the drivers' union, the United Steelworkers' of America, accused the bus companies of failing to negotiate in good faith.

USWA District Director William J. Foley Sunday called on federal mediator John Martin to declare an impasse in the negotiations.

Spokesman for the Brush Hill Auto Body Co. in Boston and Hudson Bus Lines in Medford said picket lines were set up briefly at both garages before 8 a.m.

# Lebanese refugees to return

*BEIRUT, Lebanon [AP]* — The Lebenese government announced a mass repatriation of refugees to south Lebanon will begin today timed to coincide with the first stage of a partial pullback by the Israeli invaders.

The plan to send Lebanese refugees back is a "test of Israel's real intentions on how serious the withdrawal will be," official Lebanese radio said yesterday.

It added that Lebanon was sticking to its position, outlined over the weekend by Prime Minister Selim el Hoss, that it "will settle for nothing short of a quick, total withdrawal."

About 220,000 Palestinians and Lebanese fled their homes after Isreali troops occupied 500 square miles of south Lebanon in their drive against Palestinian guerrilla positions that began March 15. An estimated 14,000 Lebanese and 40,000 Palestinian civilians have returned on their own, despite a lack of electricity and water.

Refugees remaining in Beirut and the coastal town of Sidon are to be given a month's supply of food to encourage their return to the south. The Lebanese government regards their presence in those overcrowded cities as a potential source of serious unrest.

The broadcast said the first convoy of returning refugees would leave Sidon, 25 miles south of this capital, this morning in 20 buses and trucks each accompanied by an International Red Cross representative and a Lebanese civil defense corpsman.

# News in brief

## Kidnap victim found under Belgian dump

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — Searchers alerted by an anonymous telephone tip found the body of kidnapped multimillionaire Baron Charles-Victor Bracht under a pile of garbage in a village dump yesterday. Authorities said he had ben dead since shortly after he was abducted a month ago.

Crown Prosecutor Julien van Hoeylandt said the family of the 63-year-old businessman never paid a ransom — it was believed the kidnappers demanded about $2 million.

Van Hoeylandt said someone speaking bad English telephoned Bracht's son, Theodore, on Sunday night, told him his father was dead and that a sketch could be found near a country bridge showing the location of the body.

The rough map directed searchers to a pond-side dump at the village of Oelegem, six miles from the Bracht chateau in an Antwerp suburb. Villagers and police using searchlights found the body hidden under a heap of garbage.

The anonymous call came after the younger Bracht made a radio and television appeal to the kidnappers Saturday, saying his father's health was fragile and asking for evidence he was still alive.

The Belgian nobleman was kidnapped the morning of March 7 as he parked his red Jaguar in an underground garage near his downtown Antwerp offices. There were no witnesses.

## House barely OKs crisis farm aid bill

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The Senate yesterday approved a multi-billion dollar emergency farm aid bill, but the 49-41 vote fell far short of the two-thirds margin that would be needed to override a potential presidential veto.

The bill was sent promptly to the House, where Agriculture Committee Chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said he would recommend passage despite the veto threat.

Foley also predicted, however, a House vote tentatively set for tomorrow will be close.

"It could go either way," he said. "It may well pass, but I do not expect a two-thirds vote."

Harold Thrall of Guymon, Okla., one of the hundreds of farm strike movement members lined up at the Capitol during the Senate vote, told a reporter that if the bill doesn't pass, "we farmers may be gone from the face of the earth, and maybe your foreign countries or big corporations that are not nearly as efficient will take it over — and they will tell you what the price will be."

## Tuition tax credits arouse lobby groups

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — Tax credits for school tuition survived an initial test in the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday despite a strong last-minute opposition from the administration and private education organizations.

The committee, holding its first drafting session on the tuition credit plan, voted 24-13 against a motion to kill the proposal.

Republicans on the committee are solidly behind tax credits, but Democrats are divided.

In a hearing room crammed with pressure groups — some wearing buttons saying "Stop Tuition Tax Credits" — committee debate centered on whether tax credits should be limited to colleges or should go to elementary and secondary schools as well.

There also is a question as to whether credits for church school students would be constitutional.

## UN Soviet quits; defection uncertain

*UNITED NATIONS [UPI]* — The highest Soviet official in the United Nations has left his office due to "differences with his government," a U.N. spokesman announced yesterday.

It was unclear immediately whether Arkady N. Shevchenko, under-secretary general for political and Security Council affairs, actually had defected.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Tom Reston said Shevchenko had notified the State Department through his attorney that he would not return to the Soviet Union.

Other State Department officials said Shevchenko has not asked for political asylum. However, they stressed this question would not arise as long as he was attached to the United Nations and, as such, legally residing in the United States.

Shevchenko left his U.N. office Friday.

Diplomatic sources said his wife and daughter left New York Sunday for Moscow.

The U.N. spokesman said the 47-year-old Shevchenko "is considered to be on leave" pending clarification.

In his post, Shevchenko was in charge of the organizational setup of the U.N. Security Council, highest political body of the United Nations. His office handles all official communications with the Council and makes the practical arrangements for its meetings.

## Commission advises military pay overhaul

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — A blue-ribbon presidential commission, saying the military pay system "is in trouble," called yesterday for ending the lifetime pensions traditionally provided to 20-year veterans.

President Carter said he would give the recommendations careful study.

Charles J. Zwick, chairman of the panel, said military retirement pay should be changed so pensions would start when retirees reach the age of 62. He urged the administration to waste no time in sending Congress legislation containing the proposed changes because "there are big dollars here that can be saved."

But Carter, meeting with commission members in the Oval Office, said he would wait until January to submit specific proposals to Congress so he can study the recommendations thoroughly.

The panel's report outlined a sweeping overhaul of the entire military pay system.

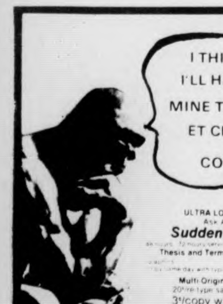

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# Ex FBI chief charged for hunting radicals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former FBI chief L. Patrick Gray and two of his senior assistants were indicted yesterday for ordering agents to conduct break-ins, tap telephones and read private mail in their hunt for Weatherman radicals in the early 1970s.

Attorney General Griffin Bell said only the "higher-ups" of the bureau should face charges for such illegal activities.

Bell said for that reason he was dropping charges against John Kearney, the FBI supervisor in New York who until yesterday had been the only person accused in the bureau's fight against the radical group. Kearney, he said, was only carrying out orders.

But Bell also said less serious disciplinary action will be taken against 70 people, including FBI agents and Justice Department officials.

Gray, associate FBI director Mark Felt, and former FBI intelligence chief Edward S. Miller were charged in U.S. District Court with 32 overt acts of conspiring to violate civil rights in their surveillance of suspected associates of the Weatherman radicals, Bell said.

Justice Department officials said the maximum penalty is 10 years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

"There has been uncovered ... documentary proof that officials at the highest levels of the FBI were aware of, and did in fact authorize, certain illegal activities in the FBI's pursuit of the Weatherman fugitives," government lawyers said in New York, where U.S. District Judge Kevin Duffy dismissed charges against Kearney.

Bell said among those facing disciplinary action is J. Wallace LaPrade, now assistant director of the New York City FBI office, "for his conduct in these matters and during the course of the investigation."

The disciplinary actions might range from letters of censure to forced resignations, Bell said.

Gray was acting director of the FBI euring the time covered by the indictment because the Senate, angry over his actions in the Watergate scandal, including his burning of files that Richard Nixon's aides gave him, had refused to approve his nomination. The nomination later was withdrawn.

Gray has denied ever approving an illegal act, particularly burglaries.

The Weathermen broke away from the left-wing Students for a Democratic Society, and took credit for a series of violent actions beginning with a window-breaking rampage in Chicago in November, 1969. They also took credit for a series of bombings of public and corporate buildings between 1969 and 1972 — including the Capitol, State Department and the Pentagon.

The FBI focused a special counter-intelligence program on the group. Kearney headed Squad 47 in New York, which took the job of neutralizing the Weather Underground.

Attorney General Griffin Bell

Justice Department lawyers said an FBI official was ready to testify that he communicated to Kearney "the personal wishes of then-FBI Director Hoover that any available means be utilized to catch Weatherman fugitives."

The grand jury's list of "overt acts" in the alleged conspiracy of Gray, Felt and Miller included meetings at various locations, a talk Gray gave to a group of FBI officials, memos and reports to Washington about specific break-ins.

About Oct. 6, 1972, in Quantico, Va., FBI agents attending a training course on the Weathermen "were lectured on how to conduct surreptitious entries," said one charge.

Felt and Miller said in 1976 that Gray ordered a policy of "surreptitious entry" — breaking into homes or offices and photographing papers — resumed in 1972. Hoover had stopped the practice in 1966.

# Senate masses to approve MBM special commission

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Senate yesterday overwhelmingly approved creation of a special commission to investigate alleged corruption in the awarding of state and county building contracts.

Routine enactment by the House and Senate was expected later yesterday.

Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, D-Salem, a key figure in an ongoing legislative probe into charges he accepted an illegal $2,000 contribution from McKee-Berger-Mansueto, absented himself during the 90-minute Senate debate.

Senate Ways and Means Chairman James A. Kelly Jr., D-Oxford, another key figure in the same probe, voted for the measure but abstained from debating it.

The Senate gave the measure initial approval on a roll call. Harrington and Sen. Roger L. Bernasche, D-Chicopee, were absent and didn't vote. Sen. Robert Hall, R-Lunenburg, a member of the Post Audit subcommittee investigating MBM, cast the only negative vote.

The bill, filed originally by Reps. Philip Johnston, (D) Marshfield, and Andrew Card, R-Holbrook, sailed through the Senate Ways and Means Committee in less than 30 minutes and reached the Senate floor unchanged from the form it assumed after several House amendments last week.

Sen. Robert E. Mclarthy, DEast Bridgewater, a member of the Senate Ethics Committee, attempted to amend the measure to close all meetings where criminal allegations might be made.

The amendment, killed on a 7-13 standing vote, was similar to a proposed change offered in the House.

Senate Republicans were concerned about the composition of the commission since Democratic officeholders would make all but one of the appointments and the last appointment — that by the head of the Massachusetts Bar Association — was also likely to be a Democrat.

Under the proposal, the secretary of state would get two appointments — a retired justice of the Supreme Judicial or Superior Court, and one lay person. The attorney general or his designee would be a member, the auditor would appoint an architect and a registered engineer and the governor would name either the dean of a law school or the president of a private college or university in the state.

Hall questioned the propriety of including Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti on the commission since Bellotti has admitted helping PCM Inc., a company formed by two former MBM employees, obtain a construction management contract from Essex Conty commissioners.

"He (Bellotti) played Peabody's role — the same role Peabody played for MBM," Hall said, a reference to former Gov. Endicott Peabody's work as MBM's lozbyist in helping the firm obtain its $6 million state contract.

Senate Minority Leader John R. Parker, R-Taunton, tried a half dozen times to force an explanation from Senate Judiciary Chairman Alan D. Sisitsky, D-Springfield, about the propriety of Bellotti being on a commission that might want to investigate the contract he helped PCM obtain.

After Senate Majority Leader William M. Bulger, D-Boston, ordered the vote be taken, thus closing debate, Parker stood again, sputtering, "Mr. President, Mr. President."

"Sor what purpose does the Senator rise? A roll call has been ordered," Bulger said.

# Killer Lawrence blaze might involve arson

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP) — A fire which killed seven persons, including a mother and her five children, was set deliberately, authorities ruled yesterday, making their deaths a case of murder.

"We have ruled out all accidental or natural causes," said Fire Chief Richard Lacey of Lawrence. The blaze gutted a three-story, wooden frame apartment building early Sunday.

"The ruling is a fire of incendiary nature," he said.

Maria Carillo, 32, her five children aged 2 to 13 years, and Roberto Febre, 30, who lived with them, died in the flames in their third-story apartment. The fire drove out 28 occupants of the building into a sub-freezing dawn. No one else was injured.

Lacey said authorities have questioned a Carillo family nephew, Tito Rodriguez, the only occupant of the third floor to flee safely, and have "been in touch" with Mrs. Carillo's husband, from whom she was separated.

"The nephew claimed he awakened the mother, then panicked and got out of the building," said Lacey.

Lacey said investigation showed the two adults had time to get dressed and start to wake the five children, who died in their beds.

"Fire travels very rapidly," said Lacey. "Whatever time they thought they had, they lost."

However, Lacey said authorities had no suspects.

He said police were checking a report from another occupant of the house that Mrs. Carillo had said a man had telephoned her with threats to burn up everybody.

Lacey said evidence indicated the fire started in the first floor stairway. Experts found no sign of accelerants, such as gasoline or paper, to help along the flames.

"The deaths would become murder," said Lacey. "If it can be determined the act was premeditated, it could become murder one, or first degree."

Essex County District Attorney John A. Burke said a special arson task force was interviewing neighbors in the heavily Spanish-speaking section.

State Fire Marshall Joseph A. O'Keefe said the fire was of a "suspicious or an incendiary nature."

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# Notices

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*PHOTO CO-OP RETAIL STORE HOURS*

Membership not required for any purchase. Open M—F 10:15—3:30. Located in SUB 321.

*PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB*

A meeting will be held for all those interested in finding out about P.T. on Tues. April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in NOPE Rm. 22.

*JOIN THE*

Northeast Area in this week's blood drive Tues. and Thurs. 2—8 p.m. Thatcher House Basement. Save a life today.

*CONN VALLEY FREEDOM OF CHOICE COMMITTEE*

Discussion of the upcoming National Convention to Rewrite the Constitution and ban reproductive freedom of choice — can it be prevented? Wed. April 12, 7:30 p.m. Rm 165, CC.

*BUDGET PROTEST RSO*

Groups who have been refused budget hearings are urged to attend a tactical planning meeting for challenging Budget Committee's decision, Wed. 12:30 p.m. Rm 426 SU.

*SKI CLUB*

Important meeting for all persons interested in working on the Steering Committee this summer. Tues. April 11 at 8:00 p.m. in office.

*CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP*

Rm 308 Grad Research Center low rise (this week) tonight, 7:30 p.m. Come praise the Lord.

*BREAD AND WINE*

Simple candlelight communion in the round for all who are seeking some depth, renewed faith, a circle of fellow seekers in the Spirit: tonight from 8:15 to 8:40 p.m. in 428 c SU. Celebrated by UCF campus minister, Pete Sabey.

*BIBLICAL EXPLORATION*

All welcome to 428 SU tonight from 7:15—8:15 p.m. for the weekly UCF exploration of a passage of two of scripture, facilitated by campus minister Pete Sabey.

*HYPERTENSION SCREENING*

Anyone interested in helping us with our hypertension screening program please come to the meeting today at 5:00 p.m. in UHC 440 or call Dale 6-7418.

*HANDICAPPED STUDENT COLLECTIVE*

Meeting, Tues. April 11, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. in 804 CC.

*MEETING*

For all people who stutter or are interested in stuttering, meeting tonight in Arnold House. Call Joe for info 665-3205.

*PRO-CHOICE ACTION COALITION MEETING*

Thurs. night, April 13, 8 p.m. Rm 175 in CC. We need your help in planning lobbying action to prevent the medicaid cutoffs for abortions. If you have an interest in helping but can't make the meeting contact Julie Wolfe 256-0104 or 545-0800.

*FS&N CLUB MEETING*

Wed. April 12, 7:30 p.m. Chenoworth 227. Film: "Bottle Babies" and club meeting. Refreshments will be served. Open to all FS&N majors.

*COFFEEHOUSE*

Musician and singers wanted for a Coffeehouse to be held 4-23. Call Ellen 6-4868.

*CHESS*

The UMass chess club meets tonight in Rm. 808 CC from 7 p.m. to closing. All are welcome.

*TWO ACTORS NEEDED!*

Student doing INP study, Albee's Zoo Story needs 2 dedicated persons for 1 month to perform in Fin Project. Mike 6-7982 or 412 Coolidge.

*PREDATOR-PREY INTERACTIONS IN RELATION TO THE GYPSY MOTH*

is a lecture by Dr. Harvey Smith, USDA Forest Service. To be presented Wed. April 12 at 4 p.m. in Fernald Hall Conference Room at 4 p.m. Refreshments at 3:30 p.m.

*COSMIC WIMPOUT TOURNAMENT*

The 3rd annual Cosmic Wimpout Tournament will be held on Thurs., April 20 at the Blue Wall — $100 First Prize. Anyone can win!!!

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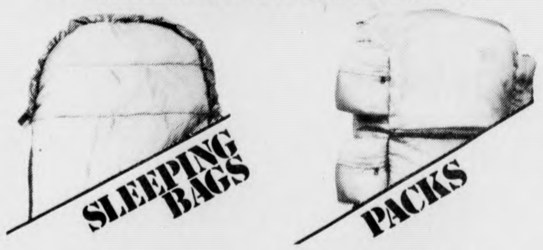

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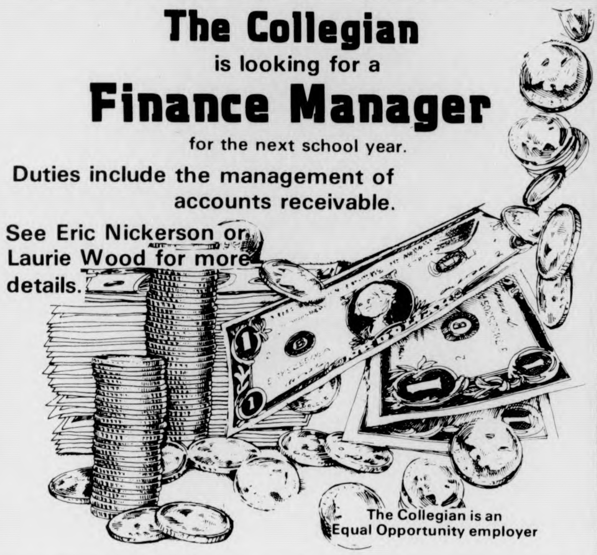

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# Letters

## *Armbands against Bakke decision*

**To the Editor:**

*Sometime this month, the Federal Supreme Court will rule on the Bakke Case and the whole myth of "reverse discrimination". If the ruling is in favor of Bakke, the "powers that be" in this country will attempt to wipe out affirmative action programs of all kinds that minorities fought for and won in the major struggles of the '50's and '60's, and condemn minorities to second class status.*

*As part of organizing resistance to this political attack, the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade is organizing students across the country to wear armbands Wednesday, April 12. The two slogans for Armband Day are: "Minorities and Whites Unite to Smash the Bakke Decision!" and "Fight All Attacks on Oppressed Nationalities!"*

*We call on all UMass students to join with others across the country in taking a stand against Bakke. Pick up armbands at the Student Union, Campus Center and New Africa House.*

**Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade**
**Third World Cultural Center**
**Van Jackson**
**Office of Third World Affairs**
**WEBD (radio station)**
**Pinky Batiste (student trustee)**
**Brian DeLima (SGA Speaker of Sentate-elect)**
**Everywoman's Center Staff**

## *Has Collegian sold out?*

**To the Editor:**

*Recently the* Collegian *has served as a mouthpiece for people who may, in the eyes of many unsuspecting readers, appear to be mini-Woodwards and Bernsteins, gallantly enlightening the public about the heinous political actions of their leaders. I support the exposure of the misuse of students' monies and other such illegal and unethical activities. I do not, however, support the* Collegian's *allowing people who have clout with the* Collegian, *the student senate, even the administration to use the paper as a tool to vent their personal objections to others' characters. I am opposed to people with "titles" being allowed to take advantage of the widely read campus newspaper to publically instill in readers their idiocyncratic dislikes for others.*

*The recent articles about Brian DeLima have been downright nasty. They are filled with cheap personal shots presented as being in presumed correlation with political concerns. Has the* Collegian *sold out to sensational gossip? I read the paper daily and I feel as if I've been swept up in a soap opera with the main character's fate dependent upon the perhaps biased editorial staff. I have read "finger-pointing" journalism, unsupported allegations, and vicious quotes:*

*"There are a lot of things compiled [against DeLima] that are sleazy and questionable." [Jon Hite]*

*"He's slick. You can be ten feet away and not know your throat is being slit." [Jay Martus] Martus' recent* Collegian *article reflects this attitude concisely.*

*What do these colloquial ambiguities mean to the readers? Is the fact that these people are political figures supposed to give the statements more credibility? How politically relevant is it that DeLima may or may not have made passes at Karen Kelly? What does she mean by saying DeLima "shits all over you?" To me it means that DeLima "shits all over" Ms. Kelly and I find no newsworthy content in the personal relationship between the two.*

*People inside and outside of the student senate are aware of the clannish, oftentimes venemous political and interpersonal behavior of certain members of the body. I do not think that these personal dislikes, unverified rumors, and backstabbing remarks should be publically spewed forth through a powerful, influential mass medium as the* Collegian.

*I hope that the paper will inform the students of DeLima's* political *stance on the current issues more extensively. I am aware that the paper's editorial board does not care for DeLima. I read your editorial headlined, "Remove Brian DeLima". How many people are on the board? Ten. A majority of ten people out of thousands have the power to highly influence and manipulate the public's view of one person.*

*Is this a self-interest newspaper or an objective, socially owned one, showing different sides of an issue? Where are the quotes from DeLima's supporters? Did the* Collegian *talk to any? By quoting only DeLima in his own defense we are given the illusion that he is alone. I cannot believe that he has* no *supporters, but by reading the* Collegian *there's no substantial way to find out.*

*The* Collegian *is the students' newspaper and I hope it remains that way. I would like to see more objective, responsible journalism. If I want the "Real, Untold Story," I'll read the "Star" or the "National Inquirer".*

**Carol Mellen**

## *More room for cartoonists*

**To the Editor:**

*Since many persons rely on the* Collegian *for information and interpretation about recent events involving Pierpont, I offer brief comment upon Pat Irwin's letter in Monday's issue.*

*Pat was a member of the house committee but resigned mid-way through the series of discussions. The "lack of communication" she cites was not a lack of availability, openness to hear out differing views, or willingness to invest long, late hours on my part [including Spring Break]. We reached a large measure of agreement on the final document with significant compromises on both sides along the way.*

*In the end, I differed with the committee on some specific points in the "social contract" section but felt that they should remain in the text, both to establish jurisdiction for the dorm's own Judicial Board and because the whole Pierpont controversy came to a head due to chronic inability to gain from house residents reasonable compliance with university policies and regulations. In light of a deteriorating situation for house staff and the request of Inquiry Program staff to be moved out of Pierpont, I decided that major improvement in the house was imperative. Why should Pierpont not live by the same rules other dorms and students have to obey?*

*Ms. Irwin objects to various aspects of the proposed social contract. Each point she raises is based on one or both of the drafts submitted by Pierpont residents during our negotiations — e.g. "Every resident must sign the social contract if s-he wishes to live in the dorm ... Every individual be responsible for the security and physical maintenance of the dorm [ie. it is the individual's duty to prevent or report any destructive activity including personal harassment, etc.]" — Conley-Saldinger Proposal, page one.*

*Pierpont did not have only "one night to decide whether or not to accept the final proposal." It was circulated throughout the house for discussion the previous Wednesday. Monday was the only evening on which a community meeting could be planned which all residents had a fair chance to attend. [Less than a quarter of the house came.] The committee agreed the week before that some form of vote would be taken on Tuesday and should have made this known to the house.*

*Pierpont is not an island unto itself. It cannot abide only by such rules as it consents to. The rights and welfare of many students, staff, parents, and townspeople were adversely affected by Pierpont behavior during the Fall Term. Their reports and complaints to me underlie my recent decisions. These persons were not sitting-in at Whitmore last week but they had as much stake in the outcome as the protesters who rallied to the cause of Pierpont's "mistreatment."*

*Those who claim victory after the sit-in now face the test of making good on their claim that Pierpont residents are capable of responsible conduct, respect for the rights of all, and structured self-governance within the framework of university regulations and staff roles.*

**Jim Matlack**
**Master-Director Southwest**

## *Rebuttal to a rebuttal*

**To the Editor:**

*The comics page is probably the most popular feature of the* Collegian. *Unfortunately, this year the* Collegian *has cut back on the number of comic strips it prints. I feel the* Collegian *has been unwise in this and should either make more space or remove some unpopular, poorly done cartoons to make room for new people. I have been trying to convince the* Collegian *to do this, even by circulating a petition. Monday I met with the managing editor to discuss the problem. If you are reading this letter Tuesday morning, it means that the* Collegian *has again refused to allow new comic strips.*

*Last semester, the managing editor was Bob Higgins. He decided to use only four student comic strips, and all four spaces went to the cartoonists from last year. When one of them quit, about 50 people submitted samples to take his place. Even with so many deserving applicants Higgins would not allow more than the one open space.*

*This semester there was again one space, which went to Keith "K" O'Brien. O'Brien had a strip two years ago called "The Bionic Student", and one last year called "Batwing". The current managing editor, Dorothy Clark, apparently did not know this when she chose the strip. Again, there were many applicants, but no more space.*

*Since then, editor Clark has admitted to me that the O'Brien strip, and the "Wanderer" by Marc Rollins, are not being read. I have a petition signed by 275 people stating that these two strips should be removed from the* Collegian *to make room for other people. I have spoken with several dozen people who have tried to get in the* Collegian, *or would apply if space were open. Surely, with public opinion obviously in favor of more comics, and so many interested people waiting to be printed, the* Collegian *can make more room.*

*This is your newspaper. We pay for it with your SATF. If we want more comics or better ones, it can and should be done. The* Collegian *staff has been unfair to applicants for space. [Last semester, the "Wanderer" was used instead of my strip, even though Higgins admitted my work was better. Rollins had submitted six weeks worth of strips, to my one week. Higgins used the "Wanderer" because it was easier for him.]*

*The* Collegian *is abusing the public by printing "Back Again" and the "Wanderer", two badly done strips which few people read. If you want to let the* Collegian *know how you feel, you can write to the editor, or speak directly to Dorothy Clark in the* Collegian *office. If you, or someone you know, would like to do a comic strip, I encourage you to go to the* Collegian *and tell them so. With luck, the* Collegian *will respond to this kind of public pressure. After all, it's supposed to be a student newspaper.*

**Joseph Carroll**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, co-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on the day preceding that date.

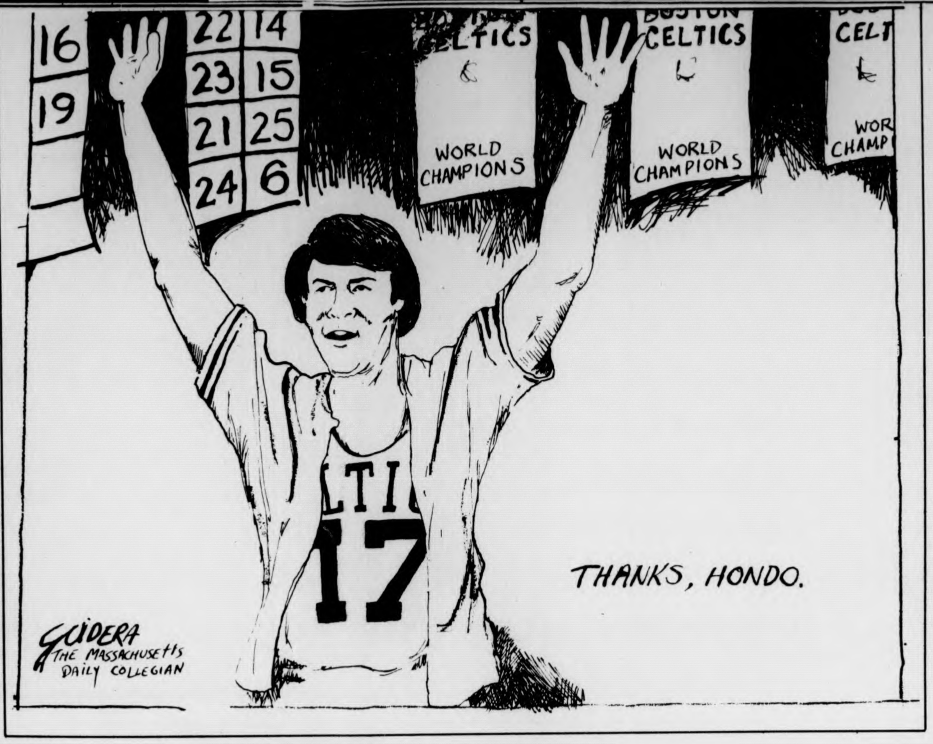

# Movement not over

*By JONATHAN KOZOL*

Many young people, in the past few years, have started to accept a quite persuasive, but extremely dangerous, idea — one that many people in the right-wing of this country dearly hope they will believe. This is the idea that something very special, once known as the "Movement," is all over.

There are at least three points about this issue which should be re-stated loud and clear:

The "Movement," first of all — whatever press-reports might seem to say — is not something that "began," like a mushroom popping up after a rainstorm, one day back in 1960 or in 1963 and ended on a warm spring day in 1972 when Richard Nixon told us it was time to give up on our conscience and go back to class.

The whole idea of social struggle, whether it is called a "rent-strike," "protest action," "student boycott," "union-battle" or full-fledged "rebellion," started long before the Nineteen Sixties. Few of us ever get much chance in public school to hear about the major labor-union battles of the early Nineteen Hundreds. Few students ever hear about the genuine labor leaders of the working-poor. Fewer, still, ever had the opportunity to read about the first authentic grass-roots labor-movement in the U.S. — the I.W.W. — or "the Wobblies," as they more often are described. The songs and stories of those decades are a lot more thrilling, in my own belief, than most of the tapioca pudding that the textbooks tell us about Samuel Gompers — rolling out his banal ideology along with his cigars.

Boston was a center of the anti-slavery revolt. Several of the greatest leaders — Frederick Douglas, Wendell Phillips, Theodore Parker — all were prominent here. Yet very few students that I meet in public schools have ever heard their *names*. Once I taught within a public school that had been named for Garrison. Ironically, this school, which has been named for Boston's leading fighter on behalf of black Emancipation, has been — until the Federal Court decisions of the past two years — one of the most despised and wholly segregated schools in the U.S.

One day within that school, I asked one hundred students if they knew something about the man for whom their school was named. Not one out of one hundred had the slightest notion of his views.

All the more reason, then, that we establish, here and now, that what some people call the "Movement" is not something that began ten, twelve or fifteen years ago and died to weariness in 1972. The idea of permanent struggle in the cause of justice goes back, in this nation, to the women-organizers of the Massachusetts mills, to Emma Goldman, Big Bill Haywood, Joe Hill, Woody Guthrie and their kin. We must not let the press, the textbook writers or intimidated School Boards cut away the roots of our real heritage of struggle and revolt. The "Movement" of the Nineteen Sixties, certainly, is over in some special areas of public strife — but the struggle of decent people, organized to fight injustice, has been going on a long, long time. If young people have the strength and nerve, there is no reason why it can't go on forever.

A second point is that reckless statement, heard so often nowadays, that "kids are quiet in all sections of the nation," is, in literal terms NOT SO. I have visited now, and talked at length with kids, at two or three hundred colleges and high schools in the past five years. I have found students working hard for decent issues everywhere I went. In some cases, students are supporting the Farm Workers. In others, they are fighting for the rights of women. In others still, they fight to stand up in support of ethical teachers who have been suspended or expelled.

The truth is *not* that students are less active now than they were back in 1964. The truth is -- they are far more active, but in battles far less grandiose and less flamboyant, battles which call less for massive crowds and public demonstrations than for demanding and consecutive commitment.

The press, of course, does not pay much attention to the details of less glamorous and unromantic struggles of this kind: partly out of lack of sheer "news-interest," partly too out of the fear that they will give the same idea to others.

This leads to one final point: to a large degree, the press not only tells *about* the truth, but also *makes it so*. If T.V. keeps on saying that "the kids are quiet now," thousands of students start to say: "I guess it must be so." If TIME devotes a cover-story, as they did a few years back, to something that they designate "The Cooling of America," thousands of students (understandably) respond by saying to each other: "Well, I guess we must be cooling down ... "

The point is that it isn't true unless we *want* it to be true. If TIME, owned by friends and allies of the richest people in this land, tells us things are "cooling down," it's up to us to "heat things up" — and prove it isn't so.

The student-scene (the "mood on campus," as reporters like to say) isn't something long ago and far away, congealed in Heaven and decided on T.V. Editors in those big skyscraper buildings in New York don't know any more about "the student scene" than do the mice and squirrels in New Hampshire. The only people anywhere who know the student scene are those who *are* the student scene. If you are a student, then THAT SCENE IS YOU.

History is not something that is DONE to you or me. History is made by men and women. It will be changed by us (by you and me) as well, if it is ever changed at all. If there is a battle to be fought against racism, hunger, war and sickness and the exploitation of the poor, it is a battle which depends upon the solidarity of young and old, of black and brown and white, of rebel rich and devastated poor, right here and now in our own hour, in our own nation, and by our own energy, exhilaration and our nerve.

*Jonathan Kozol, a National Book Award winner, will be speaking April 18 at the Fine Arts Center.*

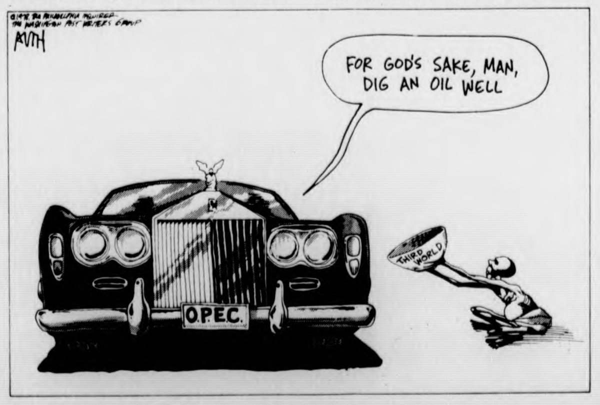
©1978, The Philadelphia Inquirer The Washington Post Writers Group
AUTH
FOR GOD'S SAKE, MAN, DIG AN OIL WELL
O.P.E.C.
THIRD WORLD

# Pseudo-Marxists

*By YITZHAK SANTIS*

International terrorism has gripped the world by the throat. The perpetrators of these heinous crimes try to pass themselves off as 'freedom fighters' with socialist or communist ideologies. Such groups as the Red Brigade in Italy, the IRA in Ireland have cropped up in Western Europe. But the most fraudulent one, as far as Marxist ideology is concerned, is the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

The PLO and friends try to pass off this terrorist organization as a socialist revolutionary group and their acts of violence as those committed by desperate people in a desperate situation. However, the PLO most aptly fits the description of being a racist, pseudo-revolutionary organization that initiates actions worthy of the Gestapo.

A quick look at the PLO's record for the past ten years will put this into proper perspective. There have been incidents on six continents in which the PLO and its affiliates killed 1,131 people, injured 2,471 and held 2,755 hostage. These terrorist actions included 308 bombings in 30 countries; 216 attempted bombings in 26 countries; 180 shootings in 11 countries; 11 assassinations in 9 countries; 17 attempted murders in 11 countries and 19 hijackings in 14 countries. A decade's reality: seven terrorist actions per month; one incident every four days; nine murders each month; one victim every three days; 20 people maimed each month; 22 human beings held monthly as hostages.

The PLO and its supporters justify all of this as a 'revolutionary, nationalist movement for Palestinian self-determination.' They try to pass the PLO off as guerillas or commandos fighting for an 'egalitarian, secular, democratic, socialist state' and all that entails. This can only be seen as a myth in light of the above mentioned 'scorecard' and the following facts.

In their search for a 'democratic, egalitarian, secular, socialist state,' the PLO, in need of money, went to a nation where the king's word is law and the proletariat lives in the quagmire that is feudalism. This country is Saudi Arabia and the man in charge is King Khalid. Another interesting aspect of this lovely little kingdom is the Black African slave market that flourishes there. Although Prince Feisal, in a 'radical' move, officially abolished slavery in 1962 (!) the Anti-Slavery Society and the U.N. Commission on Human Rights estimates there are still between 400,000 and 500,000 black slaves in Saudi Arabia today. Many of these black slaves are owned by the king himself and are put to work in the oil fields doing the dirtiest, heaviest menial labor. Other slaves are owned by the wealthier families as house servants.

The gross national product of Saudi Arabia stands in excess of $40 billion per year. This enormous sum coes from its vast oil fields where these black slaves provide cheap labor. Each year $40 million is given to the PLO in the form of subsidies so it can continue its murderous rampage throughout the world. Financially supported by the profits made from the exploitation of black slaves, the PLO, through this connection, is racist at its very core.

In order for the PLO to carry on its so-called 'revolution,' they must have weapons to fight with. The nation where Yassir Arafat chooses to do his shopping is the Soviet Union, a nation described by many people; socialist, communist and capitalist alike, as being an agressive, imperialistic, bureaucratic and elitist regime where the ideologies of Marx no longer (if they ever did) exist. The Soviet regime is guilty of huge human rights violations, especially against its Jewish citizens, and has become capitalistic in its economic policies. A good example of this is seen in the $100 million profit the Soviets will make from the selling of TV rights to the American TV network NBC for the 1980 Olympics.

The weapons the Soviet Union sells to the PLO include light arms, hand grenades, mortars, bazookas, heavy artillery, surface-to-surface missiles, surface-to-air missiles and the list goes on. The Soviet regime has also agreed, in the recent talks between Arafat and Brezhnev, to open commando training camps, exclusively for PLO recruits, in East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

The very essence of the PLO's activities, i.e. terrorism, goes in direct opposition to Karl Marx's ideas and methodology of a revolution. In an essay entitled *Neue Rheinische Zeitung* No. 4 (1850), Marx expounded on his idea of revolution. He wrote: *"It goes without saying that these conspirators do not at all confine themselves to organizing the revolutionary proletariat. Their business consists precisely on forestalling the revolutionary process, in driving it artificially towards a crisis, in improvising a revolution without the condition for revolution. For them, the only condition for revolution is the sufficient organization of their conspiracy ... They seize upon new discoveries which are supposed to achieve revolutionary miracles: incendiary bombs, demolition machines of magical effectiveness, riots that are to be the more miraculous and surprising the less rational ground they have."* In short, the artificiality of the condition for revolution has been the refusal of the Arab nations to help the Palestinians in the refugee camps; by their refusal to integrate the Palestinians into their societies as Israel integrated into its society the Jewish refugees that were expelled from the Arab nations without compensation for property loss; and by the maintenance of the squalid conditions of the refugee camps by the PLO which has the financial resources to deal with this problem effectively. Marx's sarcastic references to 'incendiary bombs and demolition machines' clearly shows his views on terrorism as a vehicle for revolution.

Through its political alliance with the Soviet regime and with racist Saudi Arabia; with their terrorist activities standing directly opposite to Marx's methodology of revolutionary tactics, the PLO, claiming Marxist ideologies, is easily seen as a racist, pseudo-revolutionary organization. Or in simpler terms, a Marxist abortion.

*Yitzhak Santis is a Collegian Commentator.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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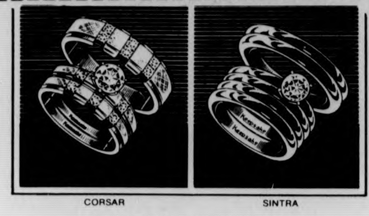

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### AUDIO

**Stereo**: Pioneer receiver, Ohm C speakers, AR turntable, $350, call 256-6106.

**Exc. stereo**, exc. cond. $350. Call 256-6106.

**4 sale**—Panasonic stereo, 8 tr. recorder, turntable, over 50 tapes, headphones, albums included. $225. Call Pat, 549-1326.

**Solid 8-track player**, 4 speakers, headphones, 35 tapes—cheap. BO. Call 6-6322.

### AUTO FOR SALE

**Classic**—sunroof, bus, 1964, in good shape, rebuilt engine, new starter, brakes, must sell, $350 firm, call Pat, 549-6305.

**67 bug**, good body, brakes, clutch and engine, $675, call eves. to 12 p.m., 542-3409.

**71 Chrysler Newport**, 40,000 miles, good condition, $1000, neg., Kevin, 546-7421.

**69 Fiat 124 sport coupe**, must see. Depkble car, asking $900, Ross, 546-7421.

**1968 VW**, dependable, $500 or BO, 253-7619.

**1971 Olds Delta 88**, $700 or best offer. Call Dave at 546-6528.

**71 VW van**, $1250, call 533-5356, keep trying.

**69 Pontiac LeMans V**—PS/PB/AC, exc. cond., new pts., stereo, $750, Jodi, 256-0677.

**For sale**—1971 Duster, reliable slant 6, good shape, call 546-5293.

**1971 VW Fastback automatic**, radio, very good shape, $925 or BO. After 5, 665-3946.

**73 Fiat wagon**, standard, 54,000 miles, excellent condition, $1400. Tel. 586-0604.

**1973 Chevy Impala**, 2 door, mint condition, low mileage, must sell, call Pat after 6 p.m., 256-6670.

### ENTERTAINMENT

**Disco Dave** for all types of music, rock-disco-funk-50's. Complete sound & lights with pro DJ. Reasonable rates. Call Dave, 567-1250. Call collect.

### FOR RENT

**Cape Cod rental**—2 women to share beautiful house on priv. beach in Yarmouth, Booka, 546-7421.

**Rooms**: two upstairs rooms in family household, 4 miles from UMass. Quiet, rural setting. No children, no pets. One person $110, two persons $85 each. Includes utilities. Nites, 256-0546.

### [illegible]OR SALE

**Weight** [illegible] 35 lbs., bench, bull worker [illegible] A7813 snow tires—$20. 549-280[illegible]

**Wms 26"** [illegible]aleigh bike. BO. 6-8235.

**Must sell** [illegible]ge Phoenix. Dependable Bomber, [illegible]all Nancy at 586-2944.

**Tent**—8x14 [illegible] canvas w/ ground cloth, $80, call [illegible] at 6 & 11 p.m., 253-5061.

**Marantz** [illegible] **receiver** with Technics turntable SC23, and Ohm E spkrs., asking $400. Bought last fall. Call 549-1330.

**1969 VW again**! New starter—runs good, 1-467-3465, $175 firm.

**Kenwood 2055 turntable**, 6 mths. old, exc. cond., $150 or best offer. Call 253-2782.

### HELP WANTED

**2 actors nd.** for Albee Zoo Story, hurry! Nd. immed., call Mike, 6-7982, 412 Coolidge.

**Overseas jobs**—summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info—write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. MC, Berkeley, CA 94704.

**$180-$480 weekly** stuffing envelopes on campus. Information: rush stamped addressed envelope. Southern Publishing, Box 171802-MD, Memphis, Tenn. 38117.

**Fashion model needed** for spring show. Experience not necessary. Neat appearance a must. Call 6-8089 and leave message.

**Counselors**: Adirondack Boys' camp; 7 weeks; $450-$550; Swimming Instructor (WSI); Trip Leader; Riflery Instructor; Driver; Office Manager (typing); 39 Mill Valley Rd., Pittsford, N.Y. 14534.

**Counselors Assoc.** of Private Camps seeks qualified counselors for 90 member camps located N. Eastern U.S., July and August. Contact: Assoc. of Private Camps, 55 West 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10036, (212) 736-6595.

**Summer openings**—for appt. call: 253-2597.

**Travel this summer** and make $315/week. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope: Box A48, 845 Boylston St., Boston 02116.

### INSTRUCTION

**Statistics**—Math tutoring; program designed for individual needs; John, 253-2036.

**Piano lessons** for ambitious beg. or int.; creative, intensive approach; low rates. Classical, pop & theory. Studied at Mnhtn. & Indiana Conservtrs. Gregory Nissen, 546-5545.

### LOST

**To whomever found** my opal ring in Fitzwilly's, please return it—no questions asked. It has great sentimental value to me. Reward. 1108 JQA, UMass, 6-8420.

**Lost**—a tan leather "cowboy" hat on Apr. 4. If found, call 549-6563. Reward!

**Palm tree pin** at Bluewall March 30, great sentimental value. Reward, 549-6322.

### MOTORCYCLES

**75 Kawasaki G3SE100**, bought new in Feb. 78, only 700 miles, perfect, ask $400 but will bicker. Call Glen, 538-2513, late evenings.

**Kawasaki KZ400**, red & chrome, 5250 miles, excellent condition, w/ helmet, $940, call 549-0179.

### PERSONALS

**Stick it in your ear**—we'll pierce them free if you buy the studs—Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-3324.

**Robin**, thanks for the OD of TLC. Love ya, Peter.

**Looking for love?** Or maybe just friendship? This week you'll have your chance to meet the person of your dreams or just make a new friend. Look for computer dating at UMass onthe Campus Center concourse. This is a drive for charity and all $1 donations will go to charity.

**Biorhythms**—Have the natural rhythms of your body scientifically charted by computer. Accuracy guaranteed. Get one for yourself and one for a special friend. For each 1 year chart send birthdate and $3.00 to Psychology Research Associates, Bx. 978, Amherst, Mass.

**Pinocchio is coming.**

**Christian women**: live in a Christian suite in Cashin. Call Dawn at 546-4133.

### SERVICES

**Clean rugs?** Start your spring cleaning by having your rugs shampooed by two part-time pros. For free estimate call 546-7004 or 256-6222, after 5.

**Airwaves TV-Audio Service**—servicing all Japanese and American brands of television & stereos. 12 Dickinson St., Amherst. 256-6713, Master Tech. 8195.

**Research, writing, editing**—proposals, reports. All subjects, formats, lengths. Confidential! Professional team! Research, Drawer 500, Dayton, Washington 99328.

**Typing**—Five College Typing Service, professional, reasonable. Call Diane, 549-2637.

**Spring bicycle tune-up special**—$11.95, complete overhaul—$24.95. Amherst, 549-6904; Northampton, 584-1016.

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### TO SUBLET

**3 bdrm. Puffton**, frm. 6/1, rent neg., 549-4451.

**2 br. apt.**, 2 baths, semi-furn., 1 mi. to campus, on bus rt., pool, courts, store nearby, 6/1-8/31, w/ option, call 549-1764.

**Apt.**—walking distance, good view, 549-3518.

**2 lg. bdrms.** in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt.—women. 1 rm. avail. 5/1, other sem. end. 549-6482.

**Summer w/ apt.** fall, Puft., 549-1536.

**1 or 2 rooms** for summer at Brandywine, rent/dates negot. 549-6852.

**4 br. house**, 5 acres, NR bus route, avail. 5/25 w/ opt. for 78-9, $250/mo., N'hampton. 586-2825.

**Fully furnished apartment!** Available for June 1-Aug. 31. 3 bedroom apt. in Rolling Green. Rent reduced for the summer. Call 253-7088. Rent includes utilities.

**1 bedroom**—Cliffside, June 1 w/ fall opt. On bus route, $155 mo. Call 665-3512.

**4 bdrm. ranch**—Echo Hill—sblt. June-Aug., sundeck, lg. liv. rm. Must see! $ neg. 253-5717.

**Summer sublet**, 1 br. apt. by Puffer Pond, fully furn., free util., opt. to renew, avail. 5/30/78. $180/mo., 549-6555.

**Fairly large**, sunny room in apt. on Potwine Lane, for June, July and August. $75 per month, includes electricity. Prefer a woman, would be living with at least one other woman. Backyard, country setting. Not far from John's Mini-Mart, Hampshire College. Call Arlene, 253-7573, evenings.

**Sublet 2 bdrm.**, free util.: AC, DW, disp., pool, tenn. ct., on bus rt., $200/mo. 665-2652.

**Large 3 bdrm. apt.** w/w crpt. On bus route, hr Swiss, $270 mo. Avail. bfr. Jun., 253-7859.

**To sublet**, 3 bedroom, Puffton Village, near bus stop, pool, tennis courts and laundry, $250 a month, 6/1-8/31, call 549-4759.

**Fully furn. 2 bdrm. apt.**, avble. June 1 to Aug. 31. $230/mo.—negotiable. On bus rt., util. included. Colonial Village. 546-5550.

**Large bdrm. avail.** in 1½ bdrm. Puffton apt. 5/31-8/31, $95/mo. 549-1377.

**2 bdrm. Cliffside apt.**, 6/1-8/31, opt. to renew. Pool, air cond., bus rt. 665-3190.

**3-4 bedrm. duplex**, avail. 6/1. $300 + util. (cheap!). 10 min. walk to town & 5 Coll. bus. 584-0177, N'hampton.

**Lg. 2 bdrm.**, $220/mo., util. incl., avail. 6/1, Col. Vlg., opt. to renew, call eve., 256-6489.

**1 bdrm. apt.**, Sunderland, on bus route, avail. immediately, $175, 665-3508.

**1 bdrm. apt.**, beaut. loc., AC, all util. pd. Cats OK, quiet, avail. 6/1, $165/mo. 549-1582.

**Subletting for summer**. Brandywine Apt., $70 a month. Brad, 545-3500 or 549-4834.

**2 bedroom**; furnished apt.; South Meadow; price neg., for June, Jul., Aug.; call 545-1919 or 253-7420, Paul.

### TRAVEL

**Westward Ho!** I need a ride to Oregon this summer, call 545-1947, Sue in 306.

**Thinking of Europe** this summer? Include western Asia. Overland camping adventure. 584-8359 or 1-442-6340.

### WANTED

**Woman housemate wanted**: Amherst house, $87.50+. Available 6/1, call 253-5042, p.m.

**Wanted**—artist experienced in drawing pastel characterture from photograph, call John, 253-5873, after 5, keep trying.

**Looking for people** to share apartment in Maine: Oqunquit, Wells, Kennebunkport area this summer. For info call Pam at 546-7095.

**Artist wanted to** paint portrait from 8x10 photograph. Please call Gary at 546-9642. Thanks.

### WANTED TO RENT

**3 wmn. for** 4 bdrm. Rol. Grn., 256-6673.

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MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW—TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS

SHIRLEY MacLAINE
ANNE BANCROFT
The Turning Point
PG
1
SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
MATINEE (SAT.& SUN.) 2:00

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND
WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS
RICHARD DREYFUSS
PG
2
SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 4:45)-7:30-9:55
MATINEE (SAT.& SUN.) 2:00

Vanessa Redgrave
Jane Fonda
JULIA
Based on a true story
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
PG
3
SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
MATINEE (SAT.& SUN.) 2:15

the GOODBYE GIRL
RICHARD DREYFUSS
MARSHA MASON
WINNER OF BEST ACTOR AWARD
PG
4
SUN.-THUR. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
FRI.-SAT. (TLS 5:15)-7:30-9:55
MATINEE (SAT.& SUN.) 2:15

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

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Sat., April 15
Noon to 8

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Raindate: Sunday, April 16

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

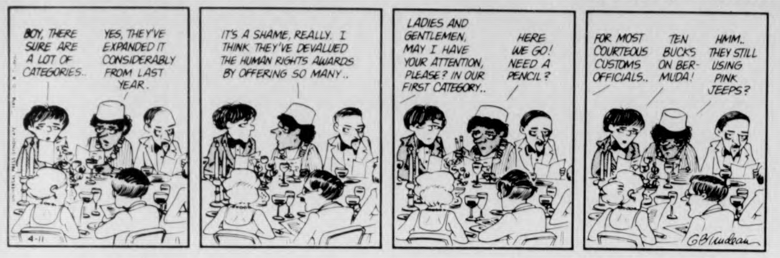
BOY, THERE SURE ARE A LOT OF CATEGORIES..
YES, THEY'VE EXPANDED IT CONSIDERABLY FROM LAST YEAR.
IT'S A SHAME, REALLY. I THINK THEY'VE DEVALUED THE HUMAN RIGHTS AWARDS BY OFFERING SO MANY..
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, MAY I HAVE YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE? IN OUR FIRST CATEGORY..
HERE WE GO! NEED A PENCIL?
FOR MOST COURTEOUS CUSTOMS OFFICIALS..
TEN BUCKS ON BERMUDA!
HMM.. THEY STILL USING PINK JEEPS?
4-11
GBTrudeau

## PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz

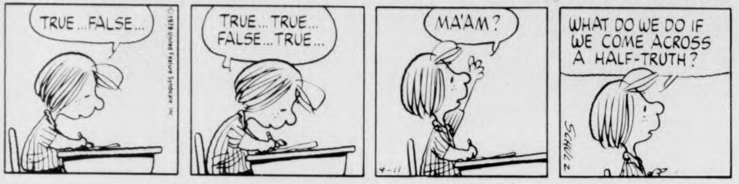
TRUE...FALSE...
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc
TRUE...TRUE... FALSE...TRUE...
MA'AM?
4-11
WHAT DO WE DO IF WE COME ACROSS A HALF-TRUTH?
SCHULZ

## B.C.

by Johnny Hart

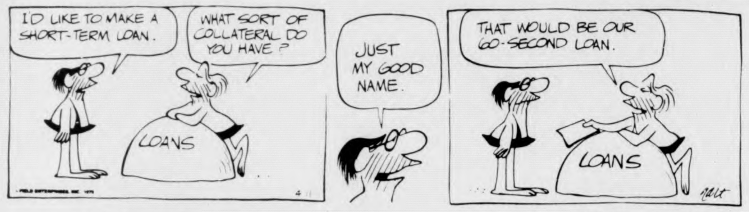
I'D LIKE TO MAKE A SHORT-TERM LOAN.
WHAT SORT OF COLLATERAL DO YOU HAVE?
LOANS
JUST MY GOOD NAME.
THAT WOULD BE OUR 60-SECOND LOAN.
LOANS
4 11
hart

## ALUMINUM FOIL

by Steve Lafler

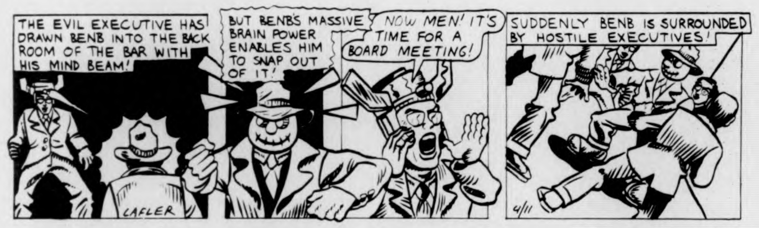
THE EVIL EXECUTIVE HAS DRAWN BENB INTO THE BACK ROOM OF THE BAR WITH HIS MIND BEAM!
BUT BENB'S MASSIVE BRAIN POWER ENABLES HIM TO SNAP OUT OF IT!
NOW MEN! IT'S TIME FOR A BOARD MEETING!
SUDDENLY BENB IS SURROUNDED BY HOSTILE EXECUTIVES!
LAFLER
4/11

## THE WANDERER

by Mark Rollins

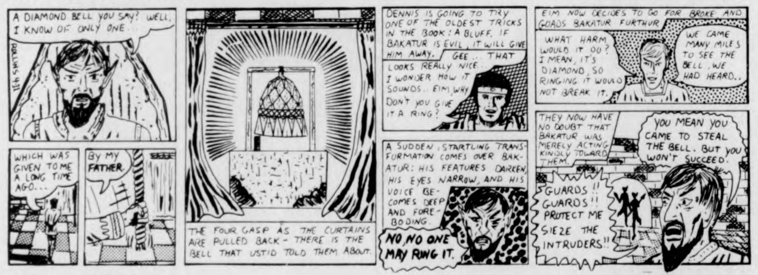
A DIAMOND BELL YOU SAY? WELL, I KNOW OF ONLY ONE...
ROLLINS 4/11
WHICH WAS GIVEN TO ME A LONG TIME AGO...
BY MY FATHER.
THE FOUR GASP AS THE CURTAINS ARE PULLED BACK - THERE IS THE BELL THAT USTID TOLD THEM ABOUT.
DENNIS IS GOING TO TRY ONE OF THE OLDEST TRICKS IN THE BOOK: A BLUFF. IF BAKATUR IS EVIL, IT WILL GIVE HIM AWAY.
GEE.. THAT LOOKS REALLY NICE.. I WONDER HOW IT SOUNDS.. EIM, WHY DON'T YOU GIVE IT A RING?
A SUDDEN, STARTLING TRANSFORMATION COMES OVER BAKATUR: HIS FEATURES DARKEN, HIS EYES NARROW, AND HIS VOICE BECOMES DEEP AND FOREBODING.
NO, NO ONE MAY RING IT.
EIM NOW DECIDES TO GO FOR BROKE AND GOADS BAKATUR FURTHUR
WHAT HARM WOULD IT DO? I MEAN, IT'S DIAMOND, SO RINGING IT WOULD NOT BREAK IT.
WE CAME MANY MILES TO SEE THE BELL, WE HAD HEARD..
THEY NOW HAVE NO DOUBT THAT BAKATUR WAS MERELY ACTING KINDLY TOWARD THEM.
YOU MEAN YOU CAME TO STEAL THE BELL. BUT YOU WON'T SUCCEED.
GUARDS!! GUARDS!! PROTECT ME SIEZE THE INTRUDERS!!

## WALLY DORF

by Rob Ranney

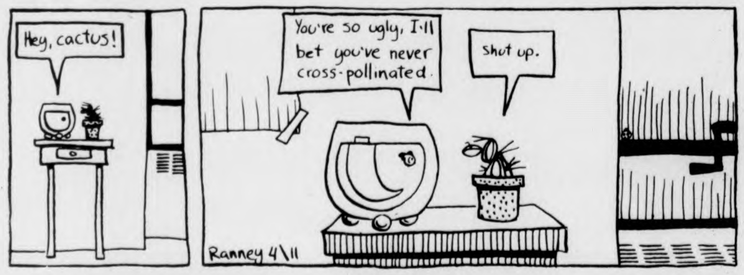
Hey, cactus!
You're so ugly, I'll bet you've never cross-pollinated.
Shut up.
Ranney 4\11

## BACK AGAIN

by K

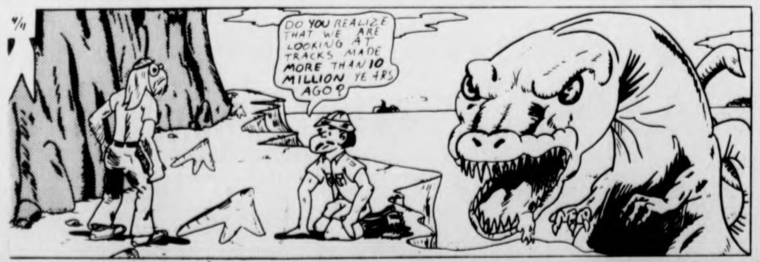
4/11
DO YOU REALIZE THAT WE ARE LOOKING AT TRACKS MADE MORE THAN 10 MILLION YEARS AGO?

# Your Birthday

**TUESDAY, APRIL 11**

Born today, you have an introspective nature which makes you keep to yourself much of the time. You enjoy company, but you seldom give yourself a chance to indulge in it. You can usually be found engaged in some project that keeps you isolated, though should others ask for an explanation of the project, you are eager to satisfy their curiosity.

You are a determined person, but you would never jeopardize a relationship with a loved one simply to achieve your goals. Financial success does not interest you beyond being necessary for life. Should you be financially successful, you will know how to use your money for your happiness and others'.

Though circumstances may force you to live in the city, it is the country that pleases you. You enjoy tremendously your contacts with nature. Long walks, picnics, rain, snow, sunbathing, etc. give you more pleasure than what most others call fun.

**Also born on this date: Dean Acheson, American statesman; John Davidson, poet, essayist, dramatist; Lou Holtz, comedian.**

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12**

**ARIES March 21-April 19)** — Others may find your charm wearing thin. Come up with something substantial.

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** — Don't neglect your energy. Use it for something important, or you may explode.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** — If you insist on being part of everything today, you will make no gains. Be selective.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** — Promotion is the keyword today. Let yourself be seen by those in authority.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** — Channel your energy profitably. Today is not for altruism; serve yourself.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** — You may have an excellent opportunity to augment income. Take advantage of it.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** — Play your hunches, not someone else's. You may reach goals you've been working toward for a long time.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** — An encounter with the public may leave a bad feeling. Counter it with entertainment at evening.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** — Another's serious fault must not rub off on you. Select companions carefully.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** — Enhance your social position. Become known to those making out an enviable guest list.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** — Use one of your useful connections in the interests of your immediate future.

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** — Use your judgment to decide an important issue about employment.

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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Pronoun
5 Turkish leaders
10 Run over
14 Vagrant
15 Pandemonium
16 Ribbon: Comb. form
17 Vulgar: 3 words
19 Strong water current
20 Western homesteader
21 Surmount
22 Declare positively
23 Severity of judgment
25 Falsehood
26 Circulate
30 Impair
31 Completion
34 "-----'- Irish Rose"
36 Edge along furtively
38 --- Angeles
39 Existing at the same time
42 CGS unit
43 Belgian province
44 Meaning
45 Gorges
47 Sneaky one
49 Wind instrument
50 --- Palmas
51 Animal handler
53 House foundation
55 Invigorate
56 Lined with mother-of-pearl
61 Coil
62 Wharton title: 2 words
64 Qualified
65 Sharp ridge
66 Muslim prince
67 Tunisian rulers
68 Less usual
69 Floor coverings

DOWN
1 Svelte
2 Give an edge to
3 Flows back
4 Castle's protection
5 N. Ireland county
6 Former Portuguese colony
7 Student of the past
8 Actress Mary -----
9 Leak
10 Draw tight
11 Stop pestering: 2 words
12 Formerly
13 Look
18 --- Tag: The day: Ger.
24 Quebec peninsula
25 Charges against property
26 Long steps
27 Scrub, as a flight
28 Rarely
29 Prescribe
31 State: Abbr.
32 Sucking insect
33 Chariot of old
35 Egos
37 Goal
40 Wrong: Prefix
41 Ever: Poet.
46 Legendary stories
48 $10 bill
51 Tri, plus one
52 UK defense force: Abbr.
53 Crust on a wound
54 Apply grease: Informal
55 Pome
57 Crowd
58 Eternal city
59 Send forth
60 German articles
63 Had a meal

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Monday's Puzzle Solved

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | P | I | T | | M | A | S | C | | S | C | A | N | S |
| N | A | N | A | | A | R | T | A | | C | A | B | O | T |
| U | N | C | L | A | I | M | E | D | | A | R | E | N | A |
| F | E | L | L | S | | S | W | E | A | R | A | L | O | T |
| F | L | E | E | T | S | | S | T | U | R | M | | | |
| | | | S | O | P | H | | | K | E | B | O | B | S |
| C | O | N | T | R | A | I | L | S | | D | A | M | U | P |
| O | R | O | | | R | E | V | U | E | | | A | D | E |
| G | E | N | R | E | | S | I | L | K | P | U | R | S | E |
| S | L | E | E | V | E | | | K | E | E | P | | | |
| | | | M | E | L | T | S | | S | E | R | M | O | N |
| A | B | S | O | R | B | I | N | G | | R | A | I | S | E |
| C | R | A | V | E | | L | O | N | G | S | I | N | C | E |
| T | A | L | E | S | | E | R | A | S | | S | E | A | M |
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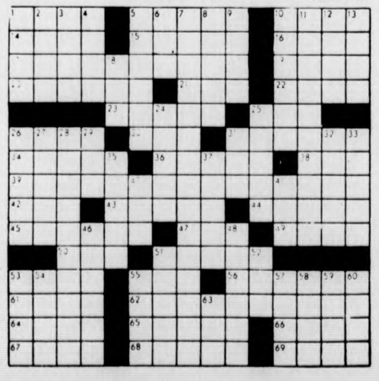

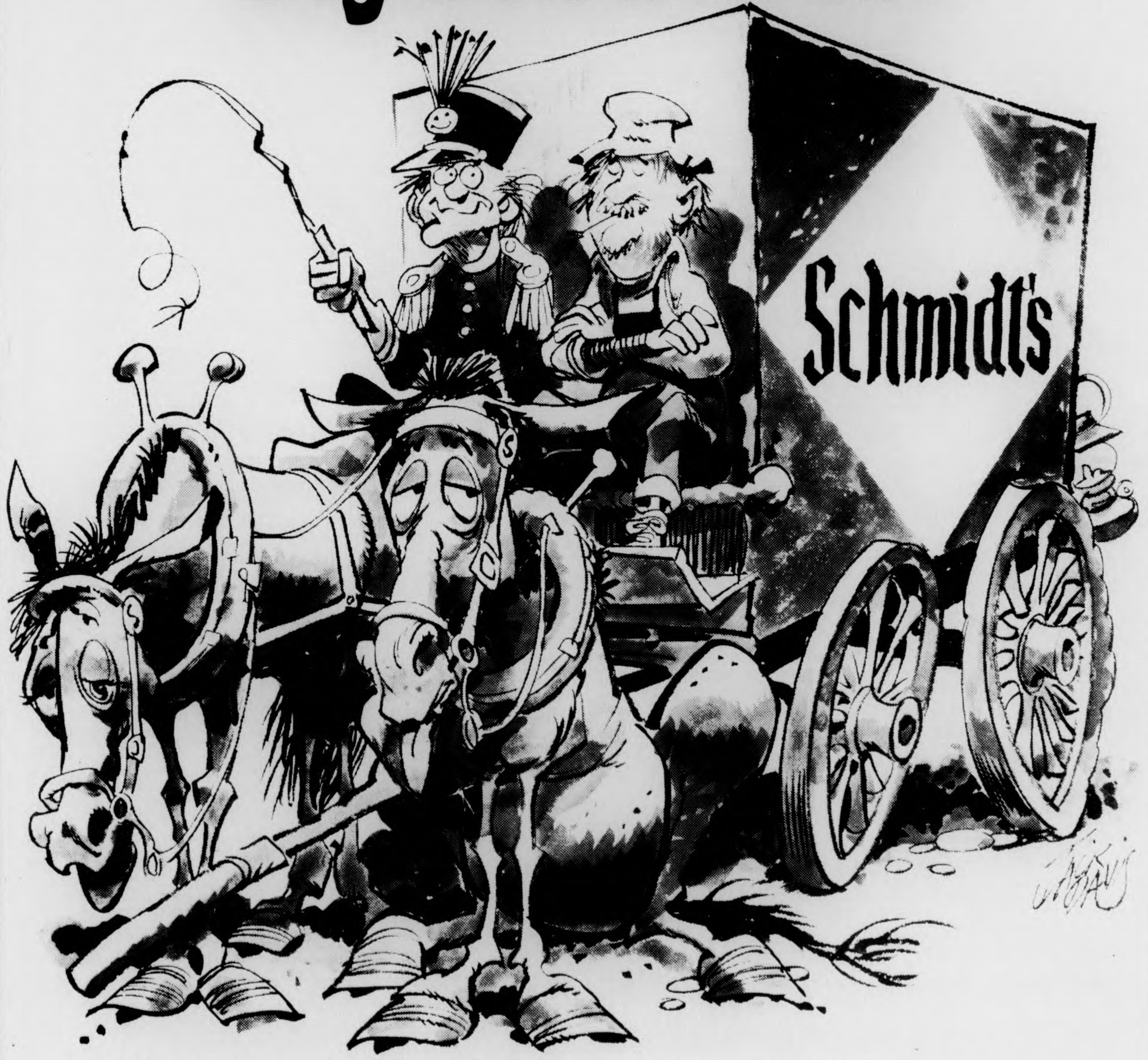

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Schmidt's
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Philadelphia famous.

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# Nigro seeks ten wins

*By BILL TARTER*
*Collegian Staff*

"It may be a high goal to shoot for but I want to win ten games," spokes UMass pitcher Tom Nigro.

Before he graduates, the senior co-captain from Gloversville, N.Y. would like to duplicate the UMass record of ten wins in a season.

This may not sound impressive, but once you take into consideration UMass plays a 40 game schedule, Nigro's goal is comparable to 40 wins within a major league span of 162 games. Nigro's task suddenly becomes a feat of major proportions. Accomplishing this ambitious quest will require every ounce of his ability, which is considerable.

People who have witnessed Nigro on the mound over the past three seasons do not consider his hopes unreasonable. Coach Dick Bergquist commented, "Nigro has been the steadiest pitcher over the last two years on the staff. He is an excellent college pitcher and a good all around performer."

Nigro's strengths also go beyond the playing field. He has smoothly achieved the transition from sports to the field of study, where he is a Dean's List student, specializing in marketing. He also finds time to assume the duties of president of his fraternity, Theta Chi.

But, where he is best known is on the pitcher's mound. Since donning a Minuteman uniform he has compiled a record of 18-5.

As a fresman, he began on the sub-varsity team, rolling up a flawless 6-0 mark, including a no-hitter. By his sophomore campaign he was displaying his talents for the varsity with equal success. His impressive 7-1 record and 1.78 E.R.A. were the best on the staff. In Nigro's junior season he again managed to lead the team in wins and E.R.A., with a 5-4 record and 2.14. His four losses, all close, one run ball games were a frustrating reminder he was not unbeatable.

Nigro's style is not overpowering, it is more of the clever, crafty variety. His trademark has become an effective slider, with a mix of fast balls and curves, and complemented by good control.

Since his arrival at UMass, Nigro developed his slider. "The slider is the most important weapon a pitcher can have. Few can survive exclusively off a fast ball, unless they are a Nolan Ryan," Nigro said.

Nigro originally intended to go to either Brown or Cornell, not UMass. But one afternoon Dick Bergquist came to see Nigro play. He impressed Nigro.

Though many schools had expressed interest in his athletic ability, Bergquist was the only one to personally come and see him. With the added incentive of a fine baseball program (that has produced more pros than any other New England school) and the pleasant surroundings, Nigro came to Amherst. Neither Bergquist or he have regretted that decision.

Nigro feels there is a responsibility attached to his obligations as co-captain. Being a pitcher, his first priority is the pitching staff. "We have a lot of young pitchers and I will try to help them out whenever possible," Nigro said.

Beyond that, he said his role is setting an example for others to follow. "It's not important to be a cheerleader, the important things to remember are to be always hustling and never get down on yourself," he said.

Nigro said the team is characterized by good speed and good average hitters, with not as much power as in years past. He forecasts a successful season for the squad, expecting about a 25-15 record. The hardest portion of the schedule was the journey down south, against teams that already had been playing for two months.

While readily discussing the team's future, the topic of his own is a little more uncertain. "I'm playing it safe right now, interviewing for jobs," Nigro said.

The temptation of baseball is still there, but Nigro is fully aware of the trappings of minor league baseball. It is a far cry from the glamorous image projected by the major leagues. It is a harsh life, busing from one little, dirty town to the next.

The minors are a hazardous way to spend years of a lifetime. It is grueling and not well paying. While thousands search for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow (the majors), few ever find it.

Yet, if the right offer was presented to him, Nigro might still grab it. Of course, so much depends on how he performs this season. While off to an unusually slow start following the spring vacation tournament in Florida, there is little doubt Nigro will return to his old form.

Orchard Hill Women's Center is now accepting applications for co-coordinators for Fall '78.

Applications available at 112 Field House due April 21.

OH ♀'s Center is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

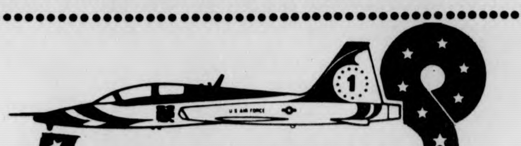
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# Tribe edges Sox, 5-4

*CLEVELAND* [*UPI*] — Ron Pruitt's run-scoring single with one out in the bottom of the ninth yesterday sent home Buddy Bell from second with the winning run and gave the Cleveland Indians a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

With one out in the ninth, Bell beat out an infield hit. Rick Manning hit a roller to second base and when Jerry Remy's throw to second went wide, both runners were safe. After reliever Reggie Cleveland ran the count to 3-0 on Pruitt, Dick Drago came on to surrender Pruitt's line-drive single to left.

Spotting the Indians a 4-0 lead on a double by Paul Dade and an infield out in the first and a three-run homer by Andre Thornton in the third, the Red Sox scored twice in the fourth on a run-scoring single by Fred Lynn and a wild pitch.

An infield single by Jerry Remy and Jim Rice's double up the left field line gave the Red Sox a run in the fifth off starter Don Hood, and Carlton Fisk greeted Cleveland reliever Mike Paxton with his first homer of the season to tie the score at 4-4 in the sixth.

## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

JV Baseball 3 Holyoke CC 2

TODAY

Var. Baseball *at* AIC 3 p.m.
Var. softball *at* Keene St. 3 p.m.
JV men's lacrosse *at* Dean Jr. Coll. 3:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

JV baseball *vs.* Quinsigamond CC 1:00 p.m.
Men's tennis *vs.* Middlebury 3:00 p.m.
Women's lacrosse *vs* Brown 3:30 p.m.
Men's lacrosse *vs.* Vermont 3:00 p.m.

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Fri—Sat

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Baked Stuffed Shrimp 6.50

Sunday

Roast Turkey w/stuffing 5.25
Roast Leg of Lamb 5.95

| HOURS | LUNCH | DINNER |
|---|---|---|
| TUES-THURS | 11:30-4:00 | 4:00-9:00 |
| FRI - SAT | 11:30-4:00 | 4:00-10:00 |
| SUNDAY | ———— | 12:00-8:00 |

on Rt. 9, Hadley Center
please call 584-6813

Upward Bound seeks qualified counselors and teachers for 1978 Summer Program. Applications will be made available in Room 205 New Africa House, Univ. of Mass. from April 3 through April 14. Prior experience with low-income, minority youth required. Minimum requirement for teachers—B.A. candidates should have some teaching experience. The University of Massachusetts is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Valerie of Malden, Mass.: contact me immediately. Richard Stanton, PO Box 391, Allston, Mass. 02134.

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Persons applying should be
able to continue
with this position next
fall semester.

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2 for 1 NIGHT
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and BEER)
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1968 • TEN GREAT YEARS • 1978
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—WITH THIS AD NO COVER—

# Crewmen win in UNH row

The UMass Men's Crew opened their spring season with a cold welcome for the UNH Wildcats.

The races were held Sunday on the Connecticut River, UMass' home course. The freshmen race was the first men's race, and was to set a precedent for the remainder of the day.

The UMass freshmen placed two boats on the starting line against one crew for UNH. The outcome of the race was never to be in question. The first UMass eight completed the 2000 meter course in 6:55.2. They finished a good deal of open water in front of the UNH crew.

The second freshmen eight also rowed well, finishing second in 7.23. They defeated the lowly UNH crew by more than half a minute.

The second varsity crew took notice of the freshman crews and went out to win in convincing fashion. The UMass boat, stroked by Dave Caruso, followed by 7 Scott Finch, 6 Mark Brown, 5 Tom Lovely, 4 Jim Clair, 3 Pat Bronder, 2 Frank Miconi and bow Bruce Belliveau completed the course in 6:33. At the helm for the victors was Joe Cox. They had little to worry about, as they took UNH from the start and moved away. They crossed the finish line nineteen seconds before the UNH crew which finished in 6:52.

The final race of the day was between the first varsity crews. This race was to be the closest of the day.

After one false start the crews started even and remained even for the first part of the race. As the contest wore on the UMass crew was able to move on the UNH crew that was at a considerably lower stroke. UMass held off a late UNH sprint and won by a boat length. UMass — 6:27 UNH — 6:30.3. The UMass eight was stroked by Steve Frackleton, 7 seat Bob "Dancin" Hanson, 6 Steve Westra, 5 Dave Rubin, 4 Gary "Fang" Murtagh, 3 Karl Liebich, 2 Dave Kumlin and Bow Rick Edwards. The Coxswain was John Cusick.

Next Saturday, UMass will host the crews of Trinity and URI.

# UM softball

*By MISSY GALLAGHER*
*Collegian Staff*

The undefeated UMass softball team is shooting for its fourth straight win today at Keene State. Game time is 1 p.m.

The Minutewomen defeated the Owls, 4-1, last season in a home contest. Cathi Sovoie's squad shouldn't be underestimated, noted UMass mentor Dianne Thompson.

Keene has an experienced team returning for its opener. One of Keene's returnees is junior Linda Jennison, who held UMass to seven hits one game. Four senior veterans from the eleven that just missed qualifying for the Easterns in '77 are back.

Starting on the mound for UMass will be Sue Peters. The sophomore hurler boasts a 2-0 record. Peters last victory was a 5-2 performance over Central Connecticut Saturday.

Jean Lambert's junior varsity makes its season debut at 3 p.m. The JVs are highly skilled and a "good feeding" group, according to Thompson.

The first varsity home game is a double header this Sunday at 1 p.m. against the University of New Hampshire.

# ★ JV baseball

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

Aulenback in sixth, and threatened to blow the game open in the eighth. The first batter drew a base on balls, and the next two hitters each reached base with bunt singles, loading the bases with no outs. A ground ball to shortstop Dooling resulted in a force play, but scored the tying run. After a stolen base, Koperniak pulled his robbery act, and Aulenback escaped without further damage.

"We made some early season mistakes," said UMass coach Jim Bedard, "but I thought we played pretty well." Bedard was especially impressed with the pitching performance of Chuck Thompson, who shut Berkshire out through the first five innings on two harmless base hits. "When he (Thompson) is a senior, he should be one of the best, if not the best pitcher on the varsity."

UMass collected eight hits in all, four by Koperniak, and two by center fielder Jeff Hoffman, who picked up a double and triple. The Minutemen also committed four errors in their debut, but none led to any problems for pitchers Thompson and Aulenback, who limited the opposition to only six hits and five bases on balls.

The J.V.'s hope to continue their winning ways on Wednesday, when they take on Quinsigamond Community College in a 1:00 p.m. doubleheader at the J.V. field.

## Sports Notices

SCHEDULE CHANGES — The following facilities will be closed: NOPE pool, April 20 at 7 p.m.; Boyden gym, April 15.

# ★ Havlicek

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

a great athlete and yet they were also saying one last farewell and thank you to a dynasty, the likes of which will never be seen again.

The thunderous ovations consumed the ancient Garden walls, once again restoring memories of former hallowed days. It was an outpouring of emotion that would have warmed the hearts of nature's fiercest enemies. A true bond between a city's sports fans and a dynamic athlete. The tears that were shared by many in attendance were a mixture of joyous celebration for the man and a sincere sorrow for his retirement. Perhaps only through sports could one appreciate being torn by such feelings for a person none of us really know.

With 15 seconds to go he came out of the game. The volume of the crowd reached deafening proportions. He hugged his coach and former teammate Satch Sanders, Red Auerbach, and each of the players. Finally waving to his adoring fans. At last, unable to control his own instincts, Havlicek was overcome. He sat down and with head in hands sobbed.

In the true character of a departing hero Havlicek left in style. He scored 29 points, leading the Celts to an easy victory reminiscent of the past. It was an appropriate ending on this final day.

Suddenly the game was over. Havlicek, along with a phalanx of policemen was whisked away, never to reappear in uniform again. No coaxing, urging, or begging would bring him back. A collective sigh reached the 15,000 people that had shared this tribute.

As the multitude filed out of the arena the only consoling thought that suited the occasion was that "unfortunately — All good things have to come to an end sometime." They clutched souvenir pictures of Havlicek as a permanent recollection of this day. No one was going to forget this occasion, least of all John Havlicek. For John Havlicek, Sunday will be an everlasting experience he can treasure always. He deserved it.

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cial from 5-10 p.m.

# Nigro takes the mound as batsmen face AIC

*By MEL WEBSTER*
*Collegian Staff*

If the weatherman gives them a break today, the UMass baseball team will travel to Springfield to take on the Yellow Jackets of AIC at 3 p.m.

UMass coach Dick Bergquist will send co-captain Tom Nigro to the mound looking for the Minutemen's third win in a row. Nigro goes into the game with only a 1-3 record, but he looked impressive in last week's loss to Harvard, allowing only four hits and striking out four in seven innings.

The Minutemen will be without first basemen Dale Stone tomorrow due to an exam conflict. Stone had four hits in Saturday's doubleheader and John Gallagher will replace him at the initial sack. Bergquist also is debating between using Mark Sullivan, George Kelly, or Neal Lojek in one of the outfield spots.

"I'll decide who I'm going to use when I see what kind of pitcher they throw," Bergquist said.

The Minutemen will be taking on an AIC squad that Coach Bergquist calls "very good". As of Friday, the Yellow Jackets had a record of 5-6, but they were 3-1 on their northern schedule. Their only loss up north came at the hands of a Westfield State team which is a perennial Division II power in New England.

The Yellow Jackets' hitting is being led by Chris Olinski, a senior outfielder, who had a .355 average before the Westfield game. Senior outfielder Bill Cornetta and sophomore catcher Bob Drury also have been hitting well.

Junior Tom Carroll is the top pitcher for AIC, with a 2-1 record and a 1.25 ERA.

AIC is coached by Rich Bedard, the brother of UMass JV baseball coach Jim Bedard. Coach Bergquist says Bedard has done a fine job in revamping the baseball program at AIC.

"Three years ago their program was having problems, but Coach Bedard has revitalized it, Bergquist said.

The Minuteman pitching was very effective against Northeastern Saturday, as Doug Welenc and Chris Collins allowed only six total hits in the doubleheader. Nigro will be hoping to continue the fine pitching.

# Koperniak keys JV win

*By WALT CHERNIAK*
*Collegian Staff*

Third baseman Chris Koperniak drilled four hits and drove home the winning run with a 10th-inning single, as the UMass J.V. baseball opened its season on a winning note yesterday, defeating Berkshire Community College 3-2.

Jason Thomas singled to open the inning, and Jeff Hoffman reached base when his bouncer was mishandled and thrown too late to second for an error, setting the stage for Koperniak's game winning hit. The Minuteman third baseman, who went 4-for-5, also made a game saving play in the eighth, diving to his left to snare a line drive with runners on second and third and only one out.

UMass drew first blood early, as Jeff Hoffman reached on a bloop double to shallow center field, and scored on a single by Koperniak. They added another run in the second when Len Dooling walked, stole second, and scored on a two-out single by Tom Grimes.

Chuck Thompson was impressive in his five inning pitching stint for the Minutemen, allowing only two hits and fanning four. Reliever Steve Aulenback was shaky at first, allowing single runs in the sixth and the eighth, but was aided greatly by Koperniak's stab, and settled down in the ninth and tenth to pick up the victory.

Berkshire combined a walk, a single and a double steal with two outs to score against

TURN TO PAGE 15

# Hondo bids teary farewell

*By BILL TARTER*
*Collegian Staff*

From amidst the rafters of Boston Garden hang the numerous green and white flags symbolic of all the past triumphs and championships. Along with the many banners is a list of numbers commemorating some of the special players that made their success possible. Russell, Cousy, Sharman, Satch, K.C., Sam, and more.

Together they proudly flaunt one of sports' greatest dynasties — The Boston Celtics.

Soon there will be another number to join the elite group. A number, that in the minds of many followers, surpasses all the heroic figures of the past — number No. 17.

It will serve as a lasting reminder for the one and only John Havlicek.

Havlicek played his final game in a Celtic uniform last Sunday. It was a career that spanned sixteen long and successful years. A career that saw his team reach the highest level possible within his sport, the NBA world championship. And a career that established himself as one of most durable and recognized players in the history of the game.

His departure is the closing of the curtain on the era of the legendary Celtic road show. He was the last existing member of those now bygone glory years.

It was this nostalgic flavor that gave John Havlicek's final performance an extra dimension. The fans were saying goodbye to

TURN TO PAGE 15

**Ageless John Havlicek (17) went out in style Sunday, scoring 29 points in his final game to lead the Celtics to victory over the Buffalo Braves before an emotional Garden crowd assembled to honor him. (UPI)**

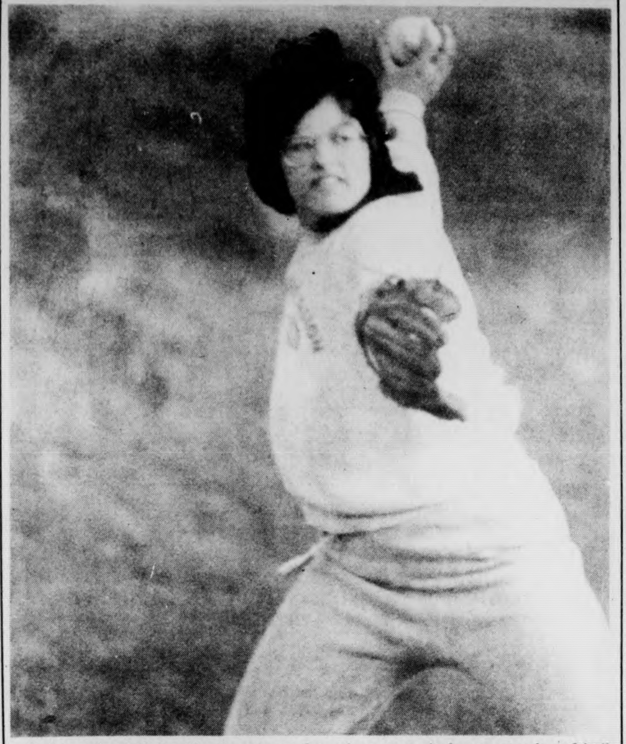

**A determined Elaine Howle sets up for a long toss during women's softball practice. The Minutewomen take on Keene State this afternoon. See page 15 for details. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)**

Collegian Sports

**Russ Smith**

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 118 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

**Susan Birmingham, a leader in the Student Organizing Project, comments on the proposed student dormitory lease with students involved in the recent Whitmore occupation. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)**

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*By JON KLEIN*
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The charges were filed by Attorney General Jeff Lutsky.

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# Nigro takes the mound as batsmen face AIC

By MEL WEBSTER
*Collegian Staff*

If the weatherman gives them a break today, the UMass baseball team will travel to Springfield to take on the Yellow Jackets of AIC at 3 p.m.

UMass coach Dick Bergquist will send co-captain Tom Nigro to the mound looking for the Minutemen's third win in a row. Nigro goes into the game with only a 1-3 record, but he looked impressive in last week's loss to Harvard, allowing only four hits and striking out four in seven innings.

The Minutemen will be without first basemen Dale Stone tomorrow due to an exam conflict. Stone had four hits in Saturday's doubleheader and John Gallagher will replace him at the initial sack. Bergquist also is debating between using Mark Sullivan, George Kelly, or Neal Lojek in one of the outfield spots.

"I'll decide who I'm going to use when I see what kind of pitcher they throw," Bergquist said.

The Minutemen will be taking on an AIC squad that Coach Bergquist calls "very good". As of Friday, the Yellow Jackets had a record of 5-6, but they were 3-1 on their northern schedule. Their only loss up north came at the hands of a Westfield State team which is a perennial Division II power in New England.

The Yellow Jackets' hitting is being led by Chris Olinski, a senior outfielder, who had a .355 average before the Westfield game. Senior outfielder Bill Cornetta and sophomore catcher Bob Drury also have been hitting well.

Junior Tom Carroll is the top pitcher for AIC, with a 2-1 record and a 1.25 ERA.

AIC is coached by Rich Bedard, the brother of UMass JV baseball coach Jim Bedard. Coach Bergquist says Bedard has done a fine job in revamping the baseball program at AIC.

"Three years ago their program was having problems, but Coach Bedard has revitalized it, Bergquist said.

The Minuteman pitching was very effective against Northeastern Saturday, as Doug Welenc and Chris Collins allowed only six total hits in the doubleheader. Nigro will be hoping to continue the fine pitching.

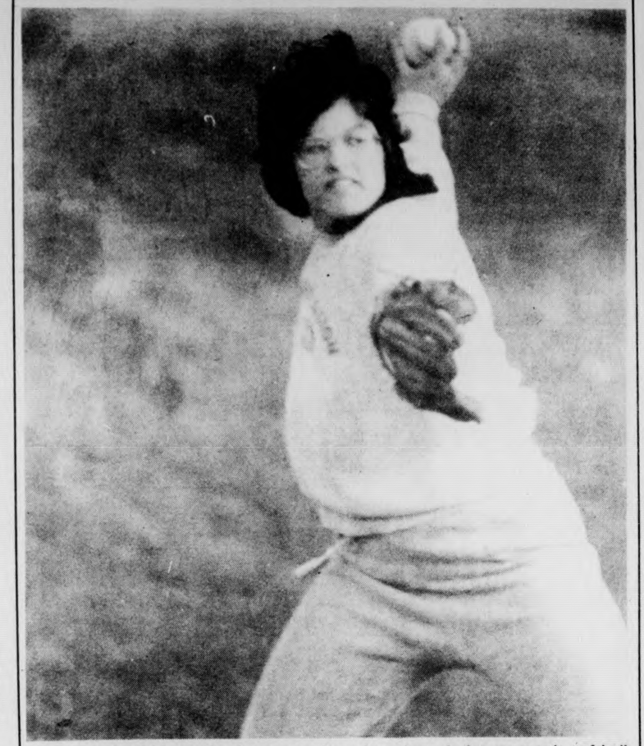

A determined Elaine Howle sets up for a long toss during women's softball practice. The Minutewomen take on Keene State this afternoon. See page 15 for details. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

# Koperniak keys JV win

By WALT CHERNIAK
*Collegian Staff*

Third baseman Chris Koperniak drilled four hits and drove home the winning run with a 10th-inning single, as the UMass J.V. baseball opened its season on a winning note yesterday, defeating Berkshire Community College 3-2.

Jason Thomas singled to open the inning, and Jeff Hoffman reached base when his bouncer was mishandled and thrown too late to second for an error, setting the stage for Koperniak's game winning hit. The Minuteman third baseman, who went 4-for-5, also made a game saving play in the eighth, diving to his left to snare a line drive with runners on second and third and only one out.

UMass drew first blood early, as Jeff Hoffman reached on a bloop double to shallow center field, and scored on a single by Koperniak. They added another run in the second when Len Dooling walked, stole second, and scored on a two-out single by Tom Grimes.

Chuck Thompson was impressive in his five inning pitching stint for the Minutemen, allowing only two hits and fanning four. Reliever Steve Aulenback was shaky at first, allowing single runs in the sixth and the eighth, but was aided greatly by Koperniak's stab, and settled down in the ninth and tenth to pick up the victory.

Berkshire combined a walk, a single and a double steal with two outs to score against

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# Hondo bids teary farewell

By BILL TARTER
*Collegian Staff*

From amidst the rafters of Boston Garden hang the numerous green and white flags symbolic of all the past triumphs and championships. Along with the many banners is a list of numbers commemorating some of the special players that made their success possible. Russell, Cousy, Sharman, Satch, K.C., Sam, and more.

Together they proudly flaunt one of sports' greatest dynasties — The Boston Celtics.

Soon there will be another number to join the elite group. A number, that in the minds of many followers, surpasses all the heroic figures of the past — number No. 17.

It will serve as a lasting reminder for the one and only John Havlicek.

Havlicek played his final game in a Celtic uniform last Sunday. It was a career that spanned sixteen long and successful years. A career that saw his team reach the highest level possible within his sport, the NBA world championship. And a career that established himself as one of most durable and recognized players in the history of the game.

His departure is the closing of the curtain on the era of the legendary Celtic road show. He was the last existing member of those now bygone glory years.

It was this nostalgic flavor that gave John Havlicek's final performance an extra dimension. The fans were saying goodbye to

TURN TO PAGE 15

Ageless John Havlicek (17) went out in style Sunday, scoring 29 points in his final game to lead the Celtics to victory over the Buffalo Braves before an emotional Garden crowd assembled to honor him. (UPI)

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# ub howls into 3rd windiest U.S. city

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

The next time you're in Boston, hold on, or you might literally get blown away.

That's because Boston ranks as the third windiest city in the United States, right behind Great Falls, Montana and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The Hub has an average wind speed of 12.9 mph, behind Great Falls' 13.1 mph and Oklahoma City's 13.0 mph.

UMass students might claim Amherst as the windiest location in the United States. Any student who has walked by the library when the wind has been howling might say UMass is windier than the top-listed cities.

Becalmed Chicago ranks 16th, with a mere 10.4 mph average wind speed. Perhaps Chicago's nickname of "The Windy City" is somewhat a misnomer.

All this hot air about wind comes from recent data published by the National Climatic Center of the U.S. Weather Bureau and is printed in the latest edition of the best-selling *Book of Lists.*

A recent study done here on campus in conjunction with Weather Dynamics of Arlington said the high winds around the library, as well as those in cities, are caused in part by high rise buildings. The buildings channel upper air currents down lower to the ground and increase ground-level wind speed.

In fact, wind tunnel experiments have shown that tall buildings can cause ground-level winds to increase two to three times as fast as normal.

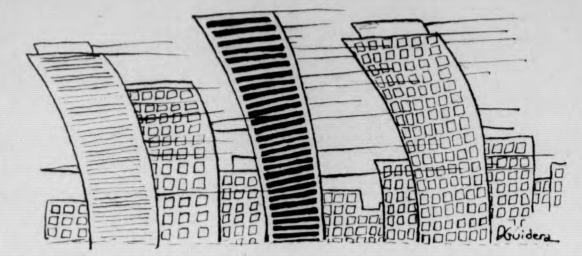

Nearby Providence, R.I. ranked ninth on the list with an average wind speed of 10.9 mph.

The study discovered that pedestrians who work in windy areas don't go out as often on windy days. When they do go out, researchers found, they don't wander; they stick to the beaten path that leads straight where they want to go.

Consider how many UMass students may have avoided the library on a windy day.

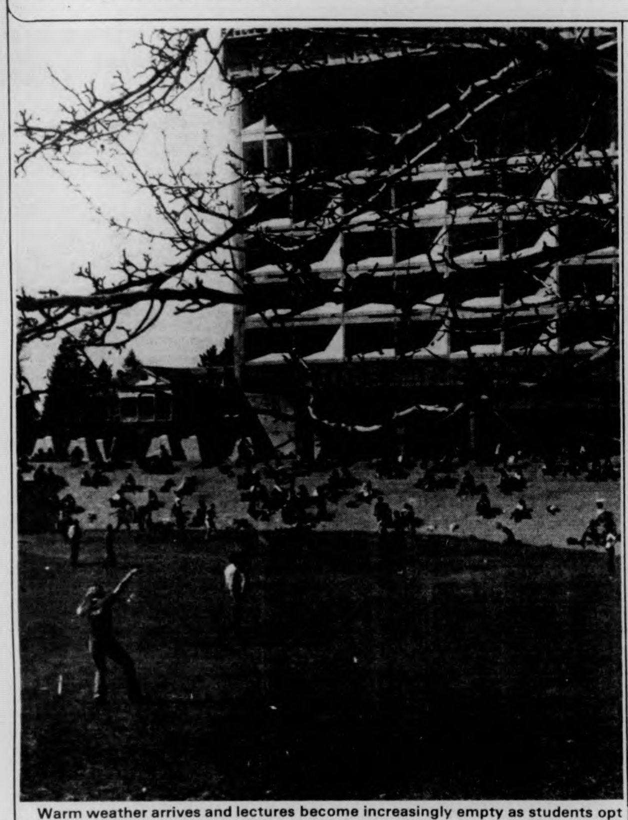

Warm weather arrives and lectures become increasingly empty as students opt for the outdoors. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

# Phone-in medical advice attracts 5-college students

*By MARIA MESSITT*
*Collegian Staff*

Five-College students are among those using a new telephone service dispensing free health and medical information at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

Of the 5000 monthly calls, many young people are represented, Betty Sonderegger Public Relations Director at Cooley Dickinson yesterday said. The Tel-Med system, in effect since January 23 of this year, receives an equal number of calls from males and females.

Tel-Med provides preventive health information in the form of 276 assorted tapes ranging in subject matter from face lifts to abortion, dental health to venereal disease, and cancer to drug and alcohol problems, Sonderegger said. The three to seven minute tapes have been screened by a panel of Cooley Dickinson physicians and other health experts to insure accuracy. The taping is done in California.

The original Tel-Med system was developed in 1972 by the San Bernadino County Medical Society in California. About 100 systems are in effect throughout the United States to date.

The program at Cooley Dickinson is one of four in Massachusetts, and six in all of New England. Other areas with Tel-Med systems are Boston, Worcester, Methuen, and one each in Maine and Rhode Island. Cooley Dickinson services 16 communities in the Hampshire County area, and reaches 100,000 people.

Tel-Med operates every day from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tapes can be heard by calling 586-5800, and asking for the desired tape by number. Tel-Med tape listings can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Tel-Med care of The Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Locust St., Northampton, Mass. 01060. Directories are also available at the Jones Library in Amherst.

During the first eight days of operation at Cooley Dickinson 3000 calls were logged. After three months and 17,000 calls, each of the 276 tapes had been requested once.

The most frequently requested calls deal with male and female sexual response, masturbation, and how to recognize pregnancy. Other popular interest areas are marijuana, high blood pressure, snacks, alcohol, menopause, parent-teenager relations, and children's queries on birth.

Tel-Med functions as a supplement to, rather than a substitute for medical care. "This has been presented nationwide as an educational tool. It's preventive medicine, we're not trying to take the place of a doctor," said Sonderegger. "It's to get people to start thinking about their own health," she said.

The Tel-Med system is a gift to the hospital and community from the Cooley Dickinson Auxiliary, which funds and staffs the $15,000 program. Financing was done through fundraising efforts including hospital gift and coffee shops, gift carts, marathon bridge tournaments, and the Hospital Follies, a show held each autumn, Sonderegger said.

Former Auxiliary President, and now Tel-Med Program Chairwoman Mrs. Dale Sheckels, first saw the system demonstrated at a State Health Fair in 1976. Sheckels said she felt the system would be a good community service. She felt it was one way to help the situation of constantly rising medical costs. People need to be better educated regarding personal health instead of feeling the need to call a doctor for every little thing, Sheckels said.

Cooley Dickinson's Ted-Med system is one of four in the country to be operated entirely by volunteers, Sheckels said.

# . . . newslines . . .

## *Wood writes for* Globe

Former UMass President Robert C. Wood wrote a commentary on President Carter's urban planning which appeared in last Friday's *Boston Globe.*

Wood said he has been writing commentaries for the *Globe* off and on for 20 years. "When they (*Globe* editors) are dealing with matters of urban affairs or education they ask me," he said.

Wood, a specialist in urban planning, stepped down from the office of University president in December 1977.

— GAYLE YOUNG

## *Lindbergh to speak*

Author Anne Morrow Lindbergh will speak tonight at Smith College in John M. Greene Hall at 8 p.m. Her topic will be "The Journey, Not the Arrival."

Mrs. Lindberg, a 1928 graduate of Smith, is the widow of aviator Charles A. Lindbergh. During 1931 and 1933, she flew with her husband on survey flights over air routes from North America to Asia and Europe.

Mrs. Lindbergh has written three books about flying, "North to the Orient," "Listen, the Wind," and "The Steep Ascent." Among her other books are "Gift From the Sea" and three autobiographical volumes, "Bring Me a Unicorn," "Hour of Gold, Hour of Lead," and "Locked Rooms and Open Doors."

The talk is sponsored by the Smith College student lecture committee, and is open to the public.

— MARIA MESSITT

## *SGA convention tonight*

The Student Government Association Electoral Convention is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in the Hatch.

Convention Chairman Jon A. Hite has sent out letters "compelling" members to attend tonight's convention.

This will be the fifth night the Convention has been scheduled to meet.

At the last session on Monday night, the convention adjourned after the Sylvan delegation walked out leaving the convention without a quorum.

## *Abuse topic of talk*

Feminist counselor Joan Kamman and UMass senior Sandy Mandel will explore the cultural roots of woman and child abuse in a talk this afternoon entitled "Women and Domestic Violence: Culture Causes and Cures."

Mandel and Kamman, associated with the New England Learning Center for Women in Greenfield, will use a variety of media in their BDIC sponsored talk presented at 3 p.m. in room 615, Goodell.

"The abusive treatment of women and its more publicized component, child abuse, cannot be addressed without also discussing the issues of economic and educational disadvantage and institutional sexism," said Mandel.

## Today's Staff

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| | |
|---|---|
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"The evil ways of some people will come back to haunt them..."

## Subscription Rates

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Buckminster Fuller gives the second of a series of lectures last night to an audience of 750. His topic dealt with the inherent mathematics of nature. (Staff photo by Judie DelFrate)

# Fuller focuses on technology

*By GARDE WELLS*
*Collegian Staff*

"Within 10 years, all of humanity could be living at a higher standard than ever before during which we could phase out fossil fuel and nuclear energy," according to R. Buckminster Fuller.

Fuller, in the second part of his three-part lecture on synergy last night said we have the technology to survive as a planet.

"We've focused on destruction rather than cooperation," he said, continuing to stress his "more with less" philosophy of technology.

According to Fuller, all of our most valuable research is done secretly in the interest of international hostility.

"Doing more with less is kept secret, it is strictly the most classified information, he said.

Ninety nine per cent of humanity is technologically illiterate, Fuller said. This is our greatest danger, because technology is our future, he added.

"The public tends to think of technology as weapons," he said. "They think it as a threat to their life and work."

Fuller sees education and awareness of technology as our most important problem worldwide.

"Humanity doesn't know it has the option to make it," he said. "When humanity gets more developed in technology, we can survive," he added.

Fuller spent the last hour of his speech elaborating on self-discovered mathematics. "Everything I do in mathematics must be done through experimentation," he said.

Fuller said nature is pure science and has its own coordinate system. Our present system of mathematics has no numerical agreement with experimental evidence.

"I am absolutely convinced I have found nature's simplest form," said Fuller. He went on to explain and demonstrate the tetrahedron, a pyramid-like structure composed of four equilateral triangles.

"It is the most basic form of the universe," he said. "It separates the universe into two spaces in the simplest way possible."

Fuller showed that all matter and energy could be explained with the tetrahedron, and amazed the audience of 750 with three dimensional models on the stage.

Fuller discovered his own set of mathematics as a child, using nothing more than simple experimentation.

"We shouldn't think in terms of squares and cubes which are used in conventional mathematics," he said. "We should think in terms of tetrahedrons."

Fuller demonstrated theoretically and graphically the profundity and simplicity of the tetrahedron.

"I also saw that engineering was wrong because of the standard mathematics," he said.

"I hope you will leave here with a knowledge that simple experimentation is the key to mathematics," he said. "We have all been brought up on perpendiculars and parallels. Don't confine yourself to that framework."

The third and final part of the lecture will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, when Fuller will explain the essence of liquids.

# Earth Day festivities get off the ground

*By CINDY REGET*
*Collegian Staff*

Calling all Earthlings...tomorrow is your day.

Tomorrow is Earth Day, and in honor of our home star ship, the University library lawn will be transformed from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. into a cosmic homecoming full of educational and recreational events advocating environmental concerns.

Sponsored by the Coalition for Environmental Quality, the festivities include 35 exhibits focusing on environmental issues such as alternative agriculture, the whale and dolphin issues, cigarette smoking and the advantages and disadvantages of the trapping of wild animals.

There will be a workshop by Carol Entin on the fabrication and use of natural dyes, and gardening aficionados will be able to bring cuts from their plants and trade them for something new at the plant swapping table.

Other exhibits are sponsored by the Yellow Sun Food Co-op, the Bicycle Club, Mass.PIRG and the Student Senate Recycling project.

The day features a newspaper recycling project, with the children from the Mark Meadow's Elementary School in Amherst assisting in the process of making new paper.

There will be musical entertainment throughout the day, mostly featuring folk groups and jazz groups, including the Frumious Snatcher Band, Tom Hutchinson and Morris Dancer.

Other events include canoeing and kayaking instruction on the panel by the Outing Club, a discussion of hang gliding and a 2:15 p.m. parachute demonstration by the Parachute Club. The predicted landing site is the area between the Campus Center pond and the Morrill Science Center.

Earth Day was first sponsored in 1970 by environmental action, and has been celebrated annually by the coalition.

According to Sandy Krikorian of the coalition, the goal of Earth Day is to, "expose people to relevant environmental issues in order to help make decisions as to how they want to live their lives."

In case of rain, the events will be held in the Student Union Ballroom.

# SW sponsors 'Wiz' trip

*By ROBERT FALETRA*
*Collegian Staff*

The Southwest Assembly last night overwhelmingly voted to allocate $450 for support of a student trip to New York City for the musical play 'The Wiz.'

The trip will be on April 23 and is open to all UMass students on a first come first serve basis for the available 100 tickets. Those wishing more information should call the Malcolm X Center in Berkshire House.

In other business the assembly voted to allocate $200 for support of Sun Day on May 3. Sun Day, a celebration of the dawn of the new solar age, will be sponsored the library and held in the Student Union Ballroom. The event will feature a speech by science fiction author Isaac Asimov, exhibits, films, slide shows and a number of other attractions, according to the Coalition for Environmental Quality.

Southwest Assembly elections will be held April 27. Nomination papers for the office of president, vice president, treasurer and communication coordinator are due April 18. More information may be obtained by calling the assembly office.

Mark Cavanaugh and Southwest Assembly president Joni Mersky meet with other area students to vote on allocations for coming activities. (Staff photo by Donna Platt)

Many things can be seen from atop the Pierpont roof and the best time to see them is under an evening sky. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

# Senate briefing on issues; speaker question settled

*By CINDY REGET*
*Collegian Staff*

The Undergraduate Student Senate will be briefed tonight on the vital issues facing the senate this semester, prior to attending the electoral convention.

The briefing, to be conducted by senate staffers and other students, is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. in Rm. 101 in the Campus Center.

Area government delegates will be meeting at the same time in the Hatch for the electoral convention. Senators have been urged to meet first at the briefing until the convention reaches a quorum or there are four delegations present with a quorum. At that time, the senate will adjourn and move to the convention.

Issues included in the briefing will be the process of the lease negotiations, the results of last week's Whitmore occupation, proposed bus fees for next semester, check-cashing policy, placement services and rebate policy.

The senate will also elect a treasurer if it reaches a two-thirds quorum.

The senate will also vote tonight on whether to approve Brian DeLima as speaker of the senate. There has been much discussion among senators questioning DeLima's qualities as speaker.

DeLima has termed his detractors as, "...just being crybabies for not being able to beat me in the elections for speaker."

"I ran in the election and the election was run fairly," he said, "I received the majority of the votes, so I am speaker. I would be happy to entertain at any time any questions anyone might have about me being speaker."

# W.D. Meriwether to speak at UMass

*Special to Black Affairs*

The Third World Scientist Society (TWSS) is sponsoring a presentation by Dr. W. Delano Meriwether on Thursday, April 13th at 8:00 p.m. in room 904-08 Campus Center. The objective of the TWSS is to support Third World students in the Science and Engineering disciplines. This objective is fulfilled by sponsoring film series, industrial field trips, workshops, and lecture series.

Dr. Meriwether is presently special assistant to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), in Washington, D.C. He received his M.D. degree from Duke University in 1967 and in 1969 joined the Baltimore Cancer Research Center.

In 1971, Dr. Meriwether left Baltimore for Boston where he became a research and clinical fellow in Medicine at Boston City Hospital's Thorndike Memorial Laboratory, where the principle subject of his search was sickle cell anemia.

In 1973, as a special assistant to HEW, Dr. Meriwether traveled on a fact-finding mission to the Sahel Drough area in Sub-Sahara, to South Africa and to the Soviet Union.

Without any prior professional training, Dr. Meriwether astounded the sports world in 1971 and 1972 when he captured two National Amateur Athletic Union (NAAU) Sprinting Championships. He has also competed abroad for U.S. teams in South America and The People's Republic of China.

Dr. Meriwether was most recently in the national news in 1976 as Director of the Federal Government's Swine Flu Immunization Program.

The topic of Dr. Meriwether's presentation is *The Role of the Third World Scientist and Engineer in the Federal Government.* Additionally, Dr. Meriwether will speak about the implications of the Bakke decision.

All are welcome to this presentation which promises to be a very educational and interesting event.

# South African theatre group presents "Survival"

The South African Theatre Workshop '71, a professional Boston-based group, will be appearing for two performances of "Survival" on Friday, April 14, 1978 at 6 and 9 p.m. in Chapin Auditorium, Mary Woolley Hall, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts.

"Survival" is a satirical play written and performed by the four members of the South African Theatre Workshop '71. It is a portrayal of Black life in South Africa and is based upon the actual life experiences of the authors. "Survival" dramatizes the futility of the life of Black South Africans when a former inmate is released from prison and courts his own arrest in order to return to the somewhat more reliable and more predictable prison environment. The actors feel that the main intent of the play is not to interpret South African life in a political context but rather in an artistic context. Through the use of native songs, dances, and preaching they intend to convey what ordinary Black South Africans think and feel.

The members of the cast — Fana D. Kekana, Selaelo Dan Maredi, Themba Ntinga, and Seth Sibanda — will also be speaking about "The Black South African Experience," and about their experiences in this country since their arrival in January 1977. The lecture will be held Thursday, April 13, at 8 p.m. in Hooker Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College.

Tickets for "Survival" are $1.00 for students and $2.50 for general admission. Tickets are on sale in the Ticket Office, Mary Woolley Hall, Mount Holyoke College and Tix Ticket Agency, Student Union, UMass. For more information call 538-2178.

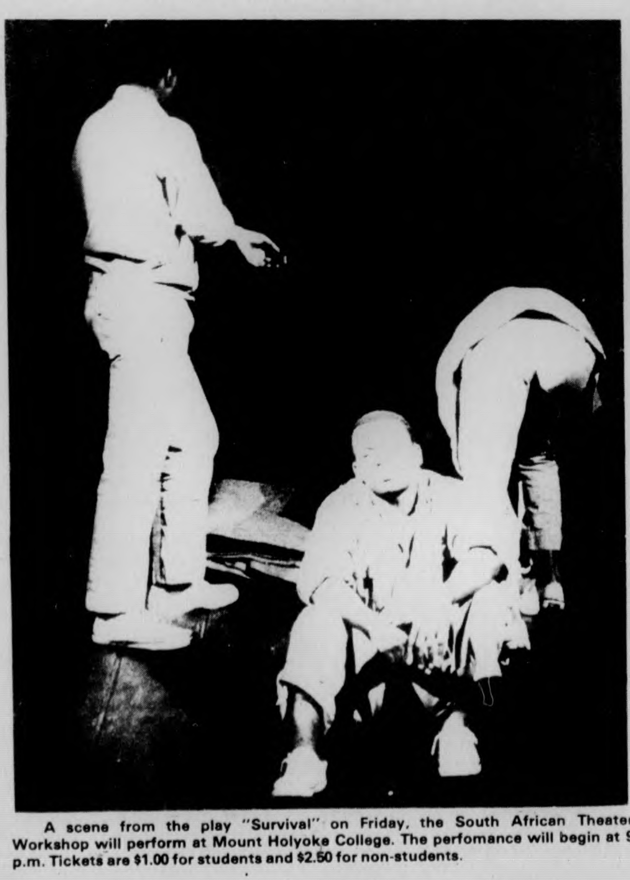
**A scene from the play "Survival" on Friday, the South African Theater Workshop will perform at Mount Holyoke College. The perfomance will begin at 9 p.m. Tickets are $1.00 for students and $2.50 for non-students.**

# *Bring back popular election*

**By MARY E. CUSTARD**
**Black Affairs Staff**

It seems a shame that the Student Government Association has chosen to make the election of a new president (co-presidents) a long and drawn out farce.

First, a popular election was held and because "none of the above" was on the ballot, none of the candidates received the required percentage of votes to win. Then, "none of the above" wasn't even recognized in the Student Government Convention, which had to be held because of the preceding factors. Four conventions later, with the fifth approaching, we are still without a president.

To make matters worse, the Bishop-Dion candidacy is being pushed by certain groups who feel no obligation to represent their constituency.

Have you "student" senators become so politically immoral that you can no longer represent the students who put you in office with their votes?!!!

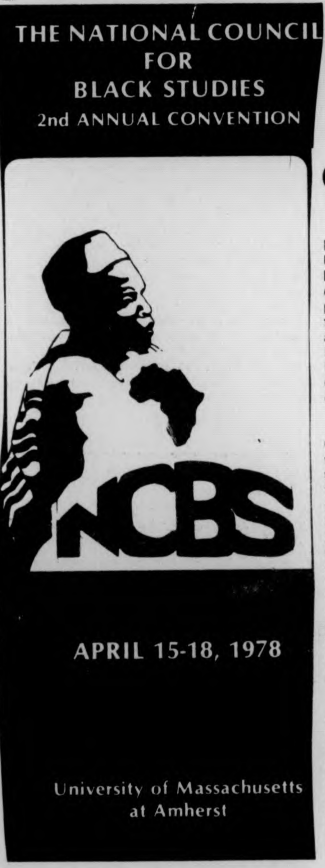
THE NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR BLACK STUDIES
2nd ANNUAL CONVENTION
NCBS
APRIL 15-18, 1978
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

# Convention begins on Saturday

On April 15-18, 1978, the W.E.B. Dubois Department of Afro-American Studies of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst will be sponsoring the *Second Annual National Council for Black Studies Conference.* The purpose of the conference is to bring together scholars, teachers, administrators, and students to discuss viable models of Black Studies programs throughout the United States and to help institutions develop specific strategies for either creating or strengthening their own programs.

The preceding conference was held at Ohio State University-Columbus and was well attended. A great deal of momentum was created for a resurgence and reinforcement of Black Studies programs at this conference and the interest which has been shown in this year's conference indicates all past attendance and participation levels will be exceeded. Participants will come from the great universities and colleges of California, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, and North Carolina to name a few. Models of successful Black Studies programs will be presented and keynote speakers will include Bill Owens, State Senator from Massachusetts; Leonard Spearman, Acting Deputy Commissioner for Higher Education.

The conference will also include the election of new national and regional National Council of Black Studies officers. Registration begins on Saturday, April 15. All interested persons are advised to contact the National Council of Black Studies Conference Co-ordinators at (413) 545-0794 or write NCBS c-o Black Cultural Center, New Africa House, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003.

# Warring "Over" Africa

*By JAMES LEWIS JR.*
*Black Affairs Asst. Editor*

The present cease-fire by Somalia in the war against Ethiopia was due to some very interesting military dynamics.

Ethiopia has always received military assistance from the United States. Up to 1976, the total U.S. military aid to Ethiopia was reported at $350 million. As of April 1975, economic aid was reported at $31 million. Ethiopia's total armed forces is reported as 44,800 persons, 16 per cent of its population.

## Ethiopia, Cuba, The Soviet Union and the War

It is estimated that there are over 33,000 Cuban troops in Africa, 22,000 to 23,000 in Angola, 12,000 in Ethiopia, and another 5,000 in Rhodesia and elsewhere. The Cuban troops are backed by over seven billion dollars in Soviet military machinery. There are estimated to be 1,000 Soviets in Ethiopia, 500 South Yemen troops and 300 to 400 East German troops. Ethiopia's Provisional Military Council (PMC) stated May 18, 1976 that it secured 150 tons of arms and ammunition from Israel and had signed an agreement for a $12 million purchase of arms from Switzerland.

TURN TO PAGE 5

# Recruitment!!

The Black Studies Conference needs student volunteers to help in the four day activities. Interested students should contact Van Jackson at 545-0794.

People are needed to work on security, publicity, concessions, and hospitality for the upcoming Duke Ellington Spring Music Festival on May. 6. All interested persons should attend the recruitment meeting this Thursday, April 13 on the second floor of New Africa House.

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# High Notes...

## TODAY: A "GRAND TOUR AND HOW TO HANDLE A HOAX"

No sooner than I predicted a year of success for the new independent record label, Butterfly, they come out with a release that will bring this prediction a lot closer to reality. Their latest in a line of strong releases is "On Such A Winter's Day" by Grand Tour.

This LP is a cross between "Je T'Aime" (Saint Tropez' stellar remake of the legendary Seymour Gainsbourg standard) and "Too Hot For Love", both previously released on the label. The producers of the LP, Ian Gunther and Willie Morrison, who gave us the THP orchestra and "Two Hot For Love", take the sheer power and haunting strains of that effort and blend it with the sensuous flow of "Je T'Aime.

The result is a piece that flows like the waters of the Seine while we sit on the left bank letting the atmosphere sift through us. The music provides an avenue of escape but the escape is a healthy one. Rather than create illusions for you, the music reaches out and encourages you to use your own imagination, to get in touch with yourself and see your own desires.

This LP says nothing. In fact, only one song (other than the brilliantly true rendition of the Mamas and Papas' hit "California Dreamin") has no lyrics. This music is solely for listening pleasure and the expressing of beauty. If I remember correctly, that's what people like Beethoven, Bach, Strauss, etc. were striving for — the embodiment of beauty of nature and the inner self in music.

If enjoyment in music for solely the sake of music strikes you as attractive once in a while, this one is a must. The flow is enough to make you relax, but there are no sugary "additives" to throw off your usual diet.

On a more sober note, last Friday's *Collegian* printed a very objectional story in an effort to put over a joke in the annual April Fool's issue. The story in question is a very convincing one about an Israeli attack on Tyre, the Palestinian port city.

Some of the letters to the editor suggested that the writers were "shocked" that the *Collegian* would print such a story. My intent is to try and make sure that people will put this "shock" into perspective.

A friend put it best when she said that there's a large percentage of the American population that is shocked every day when they read the newspaper. I'm a member of this percentage as it includes concerned minority members. Some of us read the paper every day and see a travesty committed that shocks our conscience. To name a few cases in point; stories that try to prove that the Wilmington Ten is actually totally guilty, accounts of the Fred Hampton murder, the media's (some, not all) coverage of the "significant" return of Eldridge Cleaver — need I go on?

There's a difference in the above misrepresentations and the *Collegian's*. The above are true events that did actually happen and are *deliberately* (not half-wittedly) being misrepresented.

I am by no means trying to cover for the *Collegian's* poor example of journalistic ethics or even their poor taste in jokes. Those responsible for the story were totally insensitive of a very tense situation and offended many people (including myself) in the process. All I desire is that people put this all in a proper perspective. You see, no one will be illegally jailed, murdered or exploited as the result of the *Collegian's* folly. Their "little joke" will become scarcely any more than that, while stories in other papers have dealt severe blows to some people. Lets not allow a case of hard feelings to distort our view of reality so as to prevent us from seeing the really damaging misrepresentations.

—mario

# Correction

In our last issue, Friday, April 7, the editor's editorial on the article, "Freaky Daaky vs. Benefit", incorrectly stated that the fundraising party was for the Che Lumumba School. The benefit was not for Che Lumumba but for the New World Day School, a multi-cultural learning center for the community.

IN last week's (Wednesday April 5) VIEWPOINT by Edward Cohen, the following line was deleted from his article, "and students should become active to change conditions that we all have to live with."

# Announcements

## Game for Fun and Games???

The Malcolm X Center in Southwest wishes to invite the Third World community to its first annual GAMES NIGHT. Come down to the center to play backgammon, whist, and chess. Please join us for an evening of fun and enjoyment. Games night will be held in the Malcolm X Center in Southwest at 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 12. Refreshments will be served.

## Interested in teaching?

All Third World persons who are interested in teaching a course in the Malcolm X Center next semester, please contact Derek, Wayne, or Greg at the Center between the hours of 12:00 and 9:00. Call 545-2819.

## Fashion Show

All models for the Third World Women's Fashion Show are to attend rehearsals Thursday and Sunday at 7 p.m. this week. If you cannot attend please notify Adreienne Phillips at 546-9305. Also, more male models are needed.

# ★ *Warring*

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

## Somalia, Etc.

Total armed forces in Somalia, was estimated at 23,000 persons and its military expenditure was, in 1974, estimated at $15 million ($80 million expenditures for Ethiopia by 1976). But Deadline Data on World Affairs reported as of February 1975, reports that in the past 12 years the Somali armed forces have approximately quintupled and that they now rank 4th in Black Africa after Nigeria, Zaire and Ethiopia. It also stated that Somalia's air force ... is the largest and best equipped between the Arab states and South Africa, and its 220 tanks outnumber all the rest in Africa. Saudi Arabia offered Somalia $300 million in aid to end "Somalia's almost total dependence on Soviet economic and military aid." The Western Somalia Liberation Front had about "200,000 para-military supporters in Ogaden villages and towns."

The Organization of African Unity supports Ethiopia, as did most of the world. From *Facts on File*, "The African nations had committed themselves to maintaining the national boundaries drawn by the European colonial powers, in spite of the fact that those boundaries had taken no account of ethnic and tribal divisions. The OAU feared that if the Somalis succeeded in uniting all ethnic Somalis under one flag, similar wars would erupt all over Africa."

The area in dispute is the Ogaden region, presently maintained by Ethiopia, except for the period when Somali forces the area. The Ogaden region was left with Ethiopia when the British left the country. Since that time, Ethiopia had been harboring a growing civil war. When the French and Italians left Somalia, Somalia existed as it did before European takeover except the Ogaden region, now under the control of Ethiopia.

Somalia had successfully taken back the Ogaden region during the war, with the help of Russia, Great Britain, The United States, Italy, French, Israel, Cuba; Ethiopia was able to take back the region, and cause Somalia to call a seize fire.

The situation in Rhodesia will be continued in Friday's Black Affairs.

# U.S. MILITARY INVOLVEMENT IN SOUTHERN AFRICA

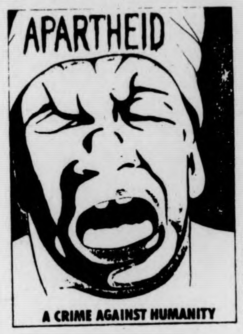

**Open Session:**
Friday, April 14, 1978 8:00pm
104 Thompson Hall
University of Massachusetts
Amherst

**Workshops**
Saturday, April 15, 1978, 1-5 pm
New Africa House
University of Massachusetts
Amherst

**--VIOLATIONS OF U.N. ARMS EMBARGO**
Michael Klare, Policy Institute
Eric Prokosch, American Friends Service Committee
Sean Gervasi, Namibia Committee

**--MERCENARIZATION IN SOUTHERN AFRICA**
Cynthia Enlow, Clark University

**--WESTERN STRATEGY IN SOUTHERN AFRICA**
Courtland Cox, Emergency Fund for Southern Africa

**--NUCLEAR INVOLVEMENT**
Ronald Walters, Howard University

**--POSSIBILITIES OF CONGRESSIONAL ACTION TO STOP MILITARY INTERVENTION**
Robert Sylvester, Aid to Congressman Colin Curtis

**--TRANSNATIONAL CORPORATE MILITARY INVOLVEMENT**
Ann Seidman, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Neva Seidman, Howard University

Sponsored By
Afro American Association, University of Massachusetts
International Student Association, University of Massachusetts
Five College Black Studies Executive Committee
Student Organizing Project, University of Massachusetts
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### Dworkin speaks on women

# 'Status quo safer than change'

*By CANDY CARLON*
*Collegian Staff*

Andrea Dworkin last night said "Women acquiesce to male conformity to protect themselves from male violence." The radical feminist author of *Woman Hating* and *Our Blood* spoke before an audience of 500 in Mahar Auditorium on "Protective Oppression: What the Right Has to Offer Women."

"Women can be expected to be conservative because the status quo is safer than change, whatever the change. Resisting male control leads to rape, batter, ostracization and jail," she said.

Dworkin discussed the "paring down" of women in male society to sexual objects. "Every attempt to reduce a woman to 'pussy' and 'cunt' is a dismemberment of a woman. The paring down of a woman is men's best and favorite joke. Every woman, no matter what her social or sexual situation, fights this paring down," she said.

Dworkin cited accounts of rape, wife beating, medical butchering and sadistic psychological abuse of women as things which "should leave the heart seared."

"The very reality of the abuse sustained is negated. The problem is that one must believe in the existence of the person to recognize the significance of their suffering. Neither men nor women believe that women are significant beings," she said.

"The political right in America today makes certain metaphysical and material promises that both exploit and quiet some of women's deepest fears," she added.

The right offers women form (in a social, biological and sexual sense), shelter, safety, rules and love, according to Dworkin. She described the right's concept of love based on sexual submission and childbearing.

Dworkin cited the views of right wing activists Anita Bryant, Marabelle Morgan and Ruth Carter Stapleton as ways in which women use Christianity to project their rage at their condition onto others.

"Anita Bryant has spent a good part of her life on her knees asking Jesus' forgiveness for her existence," she said.

Dworking read quotes from Bryant's book *Bless this House*, which described the problems with Bryant's marriage to Bob Green. "Bryant makes it clear she was badgered and coerced to conforming to the will of her husband. She, like Stapleton and Morgan, has taken Jesus as her real husband." Dworkin said.

Citing the anti-semetic, anti-lesbian and anti-abortion views by women she encountered at the Houston Women's Conference, Dworkin said, "There is a Christian-fascist movement controlled and built on the fear and ignorance of women."

"The hope is that these women will be upset by, and will be forced to articulate, their own experience," she added.

Dworkin was asked what she saw as one of the solutions to the right wing suppression of women. "In every community there should be vital, effective organizing of women against violence," she said.

Andrea Dworkin speaks to approximately 500 people last night in Mahar Auditorium on the protective oppression of women. (Staff photo by Diane Crawford)

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# Bizarre murder leads to playwright's arrest

*HIGHLAND PARK, Mich.* [*AP*] — A self-styled playwright pleaded innocent Tuesday to a first-degree murder charge in the sledge-hammer death of an aspiring young actress who thought she was trying out for a play entitled "Hammer."

"Thrills. It must have been — to see what it felt like," said Peter Keliher, a Highland Park police detective, when asked before the arraignment about a possible motive for the slaying of Patricia Cowan, 20.

James Thomas, 21, also pleaded innocent to a charge of assault with intent to murder in the hammering of Ms. Cowan's 4-year-old son, Dequan, who was seriously injured and was hospitalized in Detroit.

Police said Thomas brought Ms. Cowan and her son into the garage behind his house and had her play a scene in which a married couple argues. At the height of the argument, the playwright suddenly grabbed a four-pound, short-handled sledge hammer and struck Ms. Cowan several times in the head from behind, Keliher said.

Ms. Cowan, described by friends as religious, was found dead in a garage Sunday, her son beside her.

Keliher told the court that Thomas, who described himself as a karate instructor and self-employed writer, had no job.

Judge Michael Mozola, who sat in Highland Park Municipal Court for the case, said he would appoint a lawyer for Thomas before another hearing April 18. He ordered Thomas held without bail in the county jail in Detroit.

Except to enter his pleas, Thomas said nothing and stood slouched before the judge with hands in pockets, wearing an Army jacket bearing a sergeant's three chevrons and a rust-colored stocking cap.

Lynell Garlington and Gwendolyn Chenault were held as material witnesses in lieu of $50,000 bail. Neither was charged with a crime. Authorities said Ms. Chenault was Thomas' girlfriend and saw the killing. Garlington, they said was a friend who helped Thomas toss the hammer to the roof of a plumbing shop later, and who had given the "playwright" a list of four actresses, on which Ms. Cowan's name had a check mark beside it.

Also on Garlington's list, Keliher said, was Brenda Murray Starr, a friend of Ms. Cowan's. Ms. Starr, who worked with the victim in the amateur acting troupe called Detroit's Finest Love Theatrical Company, said Ms. Cowan told her she was getting $100 for reading the part Sunday morning. Ms. Starr said she turned down a similar offer.

Garlington had joined the Finest Love troupe after seeing them perform on a local television program.

Ms. Cowan and her injured son were dumped in an alley about four blocks from the garage, police said. Boys skateboarding nearby heard the child's screams and discovered the mother and son in a bloody pile of garbage.

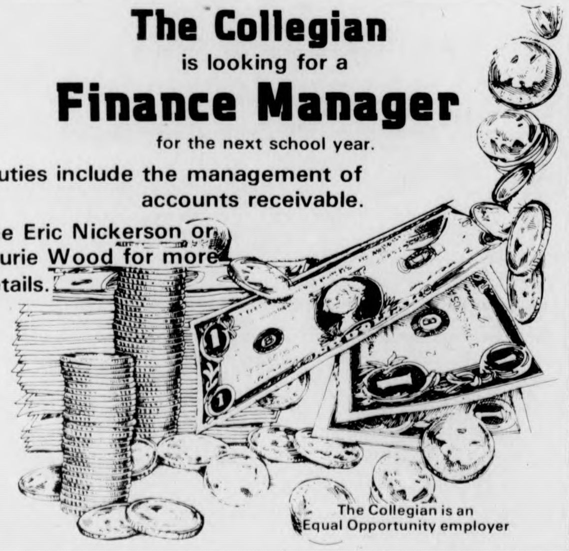
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# Carter pushes new anti-inflation plan

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — President Carter, in a new effort to slow inflation, asked business and labor for voluntary cooperation yesterday and promised not ot use wage and price controls except in "a national emergency like all-out war."

The president, launching a new anti-inflation offensive, also chided Congress for not enacting his long-stalled energy program and threatened administrative action to restrict foreign oil imports.

The inflation rate last year was 6.8 per cent. Prices rose at an annual rate of 8.4 per cent during the first two months of 1978. The administration had originally predicted prices would rise 6.1 per cent this year. But some government economists say the increase could be closer to 7 per cent.

In ruling out wage and price controls, Carter said he will not try to stem inflation by proposing actions that would increase unemployment.

"I can't imagine any circumstances under which I would favor wage and price controls than a national emergency like all-out war," he told a news conference following a speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Carter said he would set an example by seeking to limit federal pay increases to about 5.5 per cent this year and by vetoing legislation that would fuel inflation.

Congress would have the final say on salaries for most federal employees, although Carter could limit pay raises for White House employees by merely issuing an executive order.

Carter gave his White House staff a pay raise of up to 25 per cent in March 1977 and another 7.05 per cent in November.

The president said it is a myth that the government itself can stop inflation.

"Let me be blunt about this point," Carter said. "I am asking American workers to follow the example of federal workers and accept a lower rate of wage increase. In return they have a right to expect a comparable restraint in price increases for the goods and services they buy."

At the news conference, Carter also said:

—He has not decided whether to seek re-election in 1980.

—He expects his image, as reflected by public opinion polls, to improve with the achievement of more success in resolving such difficult issues as energy and inflation. In the last Associated Press-NBC News poll only 33 per cent rated Carter's performance excellent or good while 64 per cent gave him only fair or poor marks. Three per cent were unsure.

—"Good and steady" progress is being made toward a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with the Soviet Union.

—He will veto tuition tax credit legislation that he considers either too costly or unconstitutional. "I think the whole concept is fallacious and I don't like it," Carter added. Meanwhile, the House Ways and Means Committee approved a bill providing income tax credits to help pay the cost of college tuition.

—He is in no "big hurry" to achieve full diplomatic relations with China, but eventually hopes to have such relations with the Communist nation.

—Attorney General Griffin Bell made the right decision in electing to prosecute three former top FBI officials who allegedly issued orders for unlawful burglaries by lower-echelon agents. A federal grand jury on Monday indicted former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray and his two top aides.

In his speech on the economy, Carter said he expects industry and labor to keep price, wage and salary increases "significantly below the average rate for the last two years." He had stated a similar view in his January economic message.

"Those who set medical, legal and other professional fees, college tuition rates, insurance premiums and other service charges must also join in," Carter said.

He said his administration will also avoid or reduce the purchase of goods or services whose prices are rapidly rising and will cut regulations that add to the costs of private industry.

Carter promised action to reduce airline fares and other costs regulated by the government, and reiterated his promise to veto farm legislation that would raise food prices.

He said he would take steps to expand cutting of timber to hold down the price of lumber, which has gone up about 20 per cent in the last year, and push for legislation to hold down hospital costs.

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# Refugees go back to Tyre

*BEIRUT, Lebanon* [*AP*] — Thousands of refugees, prodded by their government, returned home to South Lebanon yesterday as Israel started to relinquish the area.

Chartered buses, trucks and private cars, crammed with personal belongings, carried refugees to Israeli checkpoints and into the southern port city of Tyre.

Israeli soldiers, worried about guerrilla infiltration, turned back refugees who lacked identification cards.

The Israeli troop withdrawals were east of Tyre. Tyre is the only area south of the Litani River Israel doesn't occupy.

To the north, in Beirut, bitter fighting continued between Christian and Moslem militiamen.

At least 5,000 southern Lebanese headed home from refugee camps in Sidon and Beirut on the first day of a government-sponsored repatriation program. An estimated 20,000 others returned earlier.

About 220,000 fled when Israel invaded southern Lebanon March 15.

"We are returning because our government told us to but we don't feel secure," said Jamil Abu Khalil, a farmer from the Israeli-occupied coastal town of Abassiye. "We just don't have any choice."

The government says it will cut off rations to refugees who refuse to return to homes in the south. Those who return will get a month's supply of food.

***Refused handwriting sample***

# Harrington denies signing check

*BOSTON [AP]* — Senate President Kevin B. Harrington told legislative investigators yesterday he did not sign or cash a $2,000 check made out to him by McKee-Berger-Mansueto, but refused to supply a handwriting sample.

Harrington said later he did not provide a sample of his signature because "signature styles change over a period of years and the period of time that we were talking about is some seven years and five months ago."

In a statement, Harrington said he would be "more than happy" to supply examples of his signature from late 1970.

Harrington said, "If those signatures prove to be inadequate then I will, of course, make current signatures available."

The Salem Democrat testified for three hours and 20 minutes behind closed doors before the Post Audit and Oversight Committee in the small Senate Ways and Means conference room which adjoins his office.

Some committee members characterized the session as "tense".

Rep. Gerald Cohen, D-Andover, chairman of the subcommittee conducting the MBM probe, said, "It was a good three hours of give and take. He answered those questions he could.

"But there are a lot of smaller things left up in the air that we don't have the answers to," Cohen said.

Rep. Robert Fortes, D-Boston, said of Harrington's testimony about the 1970 MBM check. "He said he felt he did not sign the check to the best of his knowledge and would stand on that.

"He did not want to speculate about who did sign the check," Fortes added.

Rep. Michael Rea, D-Billerica, said Harrington told the committee "he did not cash the check or pocket the money."

Fortes said Harrington also denied knowing or even meeting with any officials of MBM, a New York consulting firm which in 1970 held a $6 million state contract.

Fortes said the committee still had some questions about Harrington's financial transactions within 15 to 28 days after the check was cashed at the Salem Savings Banks. He said the Senate president promised to provide more information along those lines.

There were other areas Harrington refused to answer questions about, including the possible involvement of his long time friend and aide, the late Jack Nestor.

Fortes said Harrington insisted some areas were "beyond the scope" of the committee's investigation.

Following the refusal of Harrington to provide a handwriting sample, the committee will consider hiring a handwriting expert to analyze the signature on the back of the check made out to Harrington.

Both House counsel John Donovan and Senate counsel James McIntyre attended the session.

While reporters and photographers crowded around outside the meeting room, Capitol Police officers guarded the outer and inner doors of the office.

Harrington avoided the crowd by slipping through a narrow passageway which runs from his office to the adjoining Senate Ways and Means room.

Some committee members said the meeting had "some tense moments" but Cohen said, "some personal problems of the past are all over now."

Rep. William P. Nagle Jr., D-Northampton, said of Harrington, "I wouldn't call him the most cooperative witness.

The investigating committee had earlier incurred Harrington's wrath by subpoenaing his bank records for 1970 through 1972.

**BOSTON (UPI) — Rep. Gerald M. Cohen, chairman of the Post Audit subcommittee and committee special counsel Charles Nesson answer questions at the State House after a closed session concerning alleged campaign contributions made by a New York consulting firm.**

# Bonin asked to step aside

*BOSTON [AP]* — The state Supreme Court yesterday asked Superior Court Chief Justice Robert M. Bonin to leave his post until the panel reviews allegations of his misconduct.

In a letter to Bonin, the judges said they "suggest you remove yourself voluntarily from all judicial and administrative duties until final resolution of existing allegations."

The letter added, "Our suggestion implies no judgment on the merits of any allegations against you."

Bonin had not responded to the panel's request by last night, after reportedly meeting with his lawyers all afternoon.

The Supreme Court's request came a day after the state Senate passed a resolution asking Bonin to step aside until the questions surrounding his activity were resolved.

For the past few weeks, the Committee on Judicial Responsibility, which monitors judges' conduct, has been reviewing allegations of improprieties involving Bonin. The committee is examining a 100-page report on Bonin's activities, including disclosures Bonin's wife had free use of a car that was leased by an insurance company for $200 a month.

The Supreme's Court's letter indicated the committee also is looking into the judge's appearance at a gay rights lecture sponsored by a group sympathetic to the cases of 24 men facing Superior Court trials on various sex offenses.

Bonin's presence at the lecture last week generated controversy because, as Superior Court chief justice, he would be responsible for assigning judges to preside over the defendants' trials.

Bonin said Monday he planned to stay in his post as chief justice, but he would not assign himself or other judges to try the cases involving the alleged sex offenders.

Meanwhile, yesterday the House Rules Committee drafted a letter to the state Supreme Court asking for a report on the status of its investigation into Bonin's activities. The committee also asked the court to open the meetings held by the Committee on Judicial Responsibility to discuss Bonin.

# Debaters reach Nationals

*By MARIA MESSITT*
*Collegian Staff*

Two members of the UMass Debate Team will travel to Denver, Colorado next Wednesday to compete in the National Debate Tournament.

Nick Burnett, a senior communications major, and Alan Rosenbloom, a junior English Honors major, have been working towards the national tournament since last October.

Debate Coach Dr. Ronald Matland, and Assistant Coach Dave Donovan, both members of UMass' Communication Studies faculty, will accompany Burnett and Rosenbloom to the tournament.

"This is the sixth year in a row UMass has qualified for the national tournament. It's a record for schools in this area," said Matland.

Twelve-hundred colleges and universities debate throughout the United States, and during the third week in March, the top 62 are chosen. The next step in the selection process narrows the number of teams down to 14, out of which four will make it to the nationals.

Competing against UMass at the Denver tournament will be Harvard, Dartmouth and Bates. After five days of debating, one national champion will be chosen.

"I think their chances are quite good," said Donovan. "They've been there before, and are one of the brightest teams UMass has ever had. They've worked very hard," he said.

There are more people involved in the debate team than meet the eye. Thirty students have helped Burnett and Rosenbloom by researching, filing, and organizing the debate material. "It's a group effort," said Matland.

Burnett and Rosenbloom will debate both sides of the topic: "Law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in investigating and prosecuting felony crimes." Their arguments will focus on greater investigation in gun crimes, and the need for stronger gun control laws.

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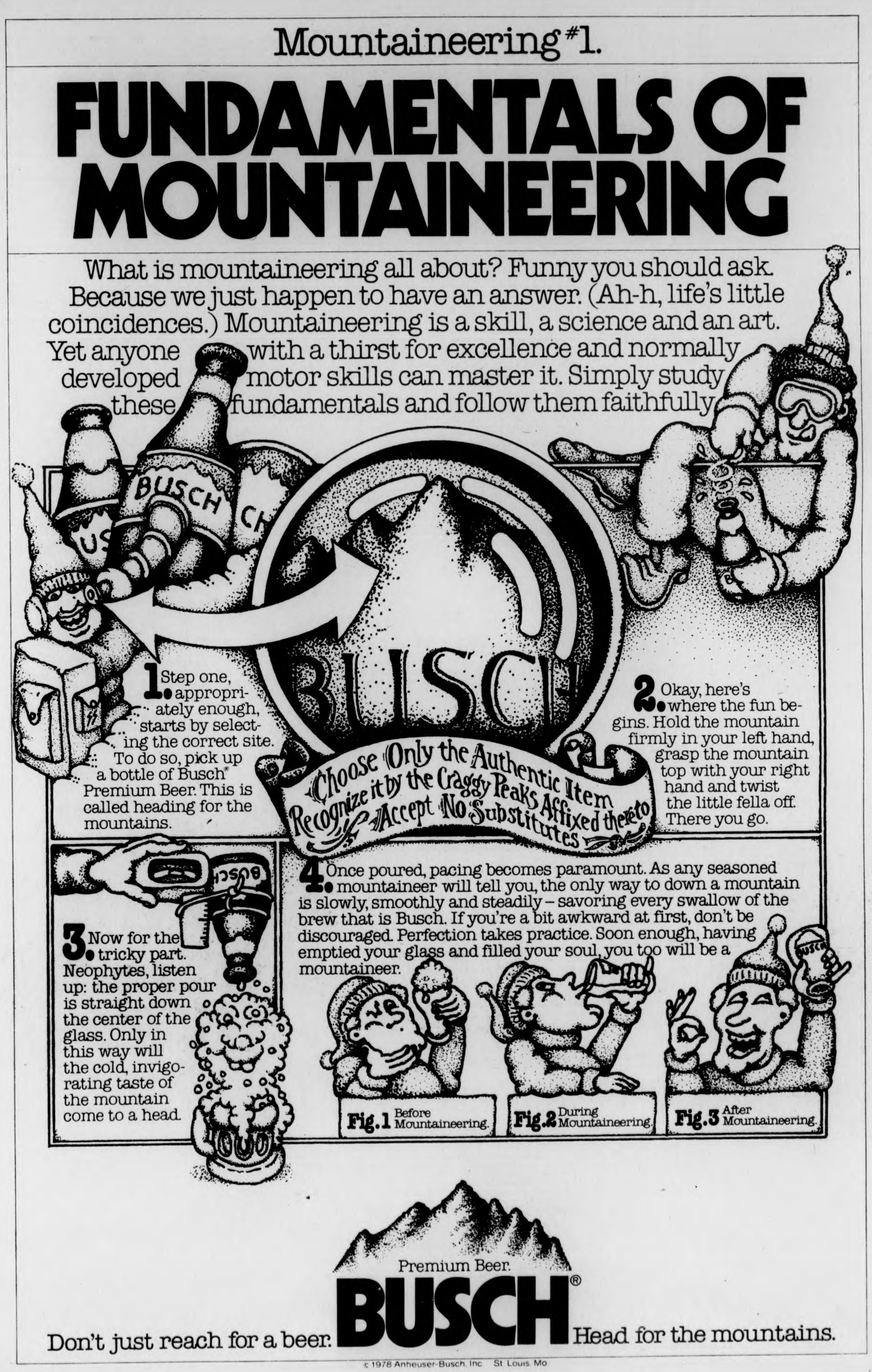

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### Program called 'one of best'

# Controversy surrounds Women's Studies

*By JULIE EAGLE*
*Collegian Staff*

The Women's Studies program at UMass, reputed as one of the best in the nation according to a study last year conducted by Florence Howe, Director of Feminist Press and Professor of American Studies at SUNY — Old Westbury, has recently been the focus of much controversy concerning its future.

The program began in 1974 as a special experiment under the auspices of the Bachelor Degree with Individual Concentration Program. The Faculty Senate gave the program a two-year mandate and then a one-year extension "to see whether or not we are viable," staff person Arlene Ryan said.

A subcommittee of the Academic Affairs Council, impressed with the program's progress, last month asked the Faculty Senate to consider proposing to the Board of Trustees that the program's mandate be extended five more years, and that women's Studies be declared a separate major, severing its ties from B.D.I.C.

The Faculty Senate proposed these two steps to the Board, and Women's Studies is awaiting the outcome.

"We're still in the process of being reviewed," Ryan said. Both Ryan and staffperson Dale Melcher said they are confident of an affirmative vote by the Board.

The Women's Studies program is an interdisciplinary, two-year program that offers majors and certificate minors to students interested in designing their own course of study to meet individual needs.

The program offers an introductory and advanced seminar in women's issues, and works through other university departments to sponsor approximately 30 courses dealing with women and a myriad of academic and societal topics.

"We did not propose to be a department, but interdisciplinary. Being interdisciplinary was to our advantage so we could draw on many different resources," Ryan said.

Approximately 45 students major and 45 students minor in Women's Studies at UMass. About 1500 students each semester take courses sponsored by the program.

Most of program majors are "non-traditional students — women returning to school, perhaps in their 40's and 50's, with their children grown," Ryan said. Students minoring in Women's Studies are typical in age to the rest of the university population, she added.

Melcher said Women's Studies classes can provide "a well-rounded education" for women who may be math or science majors, and want to find an "outlet" in which they can learn about women's issues. Taking program courses can help students "integrate themselves" into a variety of areas in which they may not have had the opportunity, she added.

Melcher and Ryan described the program as highly personalized. Each student planning to receive either a degree or a certificate in Women's Studies must present a written proposal and have an interview with staff and Academic Affairs Committee members to explain her purpose and goals in joining the program.

"No one is ever turned down," Ryan said. But, she said, the staff often makes suggestions to the applicant about revising her proposal in order to clarify her intent further.

Ryan said an indication of good writing skills is an essential factor the committee looks for in proposals. "The ability to think clearly and express oneself forcefully is a skill women need to show their power and strength."

Melcher and Ryan said one of the major problems the program is trying to contend with is its "lack of resources", and particularly its lack of faculty. The program currently has "one professor from the five-college area" as its regular faculty member from Hampshire College Janice Raymond, but her three-year appointment is ending.

Ryan said many Women's Studies courses are taught by departmental professors. An example would be a psychology teacher conducting a class on "The Psychology of Women." Ryan added, however "it is becoming harder and harder for these professors to get release time to do this."

"We've gone from zero Women's Studies students in 1974 to 90 today," Ryan said. There have been few resources to compensate for this growth, she added.

**Anticipation of good weather is shown by the select windows of Southwest, a sure indication of spring fever. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)**

Upward Bound seeks qualified counselors and teachers for 1978 Summer Program. Applications will be made available in Room 205 New Africa House, Univ. of Mass. from April 3 through April 14. Prior experience with low-income, minority youth required. Minimum requirement for teachers — B.A. candidates should have some teaching experience. The University of Massachusetts is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

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# 'Cigarette ads entice kids'

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. charged yesterday that the tobacco industry uses "sinister" advertising to entice 4,000 children and teen-agers a day to take up smoking.

"All you have to do is look at the glamorous Marlboro man, look at the glamorous women," said Califano, himself a one-time heavy smoker. "You'll see it's targeted at the children."

Such advertising demonstrates the need for a new $30-million government anti-smoking campaign, Califano told the American Society of Newspaper Editors here.

He said it was a "minuscule investment."

A spokesman for the Tobacco Institute Inc., denied later that the industry is aiming its advertising at children.

"Cigarette advertising does not make smokers out of non-smokers," but rather is intended to attract loyalty to specific brands, spokesman Walker Merryman said in a telephone interview.

Califano said 75 per cent of smokers take up the habit before age 21, and 100,000 children 13 or younger are smoking a pack of cigarettes daily.

"This is not a decision made by adults 30 35 years old" who are aware of all the health problems, he said. "The tobacco industry has mounted a very sinister campaign designed to encourage teen-agers to smoke."

He said the planned $30 million anti-smoking campaign is "nothing" compared with the $174 million the government spends on anti-alcohol programs and the $275 million it spends to combat drug abuse.

The anti-smoking money would be spent on research programs and to circulate anti-smoking information to schools and the general public.

Neither alcohol nor drug abuse "costs this country anything remotely near what smoking costs," Califano said, adding that the health costs of smoking-related illness were $5 billion to $7 billion a year, and lost productivity was $15 billion to $17 billion.

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# Troubled bottle bill supported by House

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — The Massachusetts House, voting against the Democratic leadership, rescued the controversial bottle bill yesterday but put off a floor fight on the measure until today.

Without any debate on the merits of the bill, the lawmakers voted 122-104 against accepting the recommendation of the House Ways & Means Committee that the bill be killed.

The bill, supported by more than 100 legislators, would impose deposits of five to 10 cents each on nearly all glass, metal and plastic beverage containers. Advocates say the measure would discourage roadside litter and save the energy used in the manufacture of throwaway containers.

Opponents of the bill have claimed it would eliminate the jobs of 1,000 or more Massachusetts residents working in factories producing nonreturnable containers.

The bill had been reviewed first by the legislature's Energy Committee, which approved it, but ran into trouble in the Ways and Means panel, where members disturbed by the warnings of jobs losses voted by a 2-1 margin against it.

The measure still requires two rounds of approval in both the House and Senate before going to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who has endorsed it.

House Speaker Thomas W. McGee postponed floor debate on the bill until today after learning that more than 30 lawmakers intended to speak about the measure.

McGee, D-Lynn, Majority Leader William Q. MacLean, D-Fairhaven, and Majority Whip George Keverian, D-Everett, sided with opponents of the bill in the voting. Most Republicans supported the measure, while Democrats split roughly in half.

Rep. Lois G. Pines, D-Newton, who has been leading the campaign for the bill, expressed pleasure with yesterday's vote and said she was confident about today's outcome. She said it was the first time ever that a majority of the House had supported her bottle legislation.

Last year, a similar measure died in the Senate.

The bill in its present form contains two amendments aimed at appeasing the bottle industry. One would have the state's general fund, instead of employers, pay the unemployment benefits for any laborers thrown out of work by the bill. A second provision would have the state conduct a retraining program for those laid off.

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# Art vandals strike again; two paintings smeared

*FRANKFURT, West Germany* [*AP*] — In the third attack on European art in nine days, vandals smeared two paintings at the Staedel Museum here with a paste that caused the oils to run, police said yesterday.

Experts were trying to determine whether they could restore the two damaged works, "Joyful Company" by 18th-century Dutch master Dirck Hals and a 15th-century triptych — a three-paneled painting — by an unknown Spanish artist.

Estimated value of the paintings was not immediately available. Officials said they had no clue as to identity of the vandal.

Hilmar Hoffman, city cultural director, said more vandalism attempts at Frankfurt art museums could not be ruled out and announced he was placing guards on special alert to prevent any new attacks.

The Staedel, located on the banks of Main River near Frankfurt's commercial center, is the city's major art showcase. The museum is currently displaying works from the famous Hirsch collection valued at millions of dollars and attracting a larger-than-usual audience.

Last year, a 40-year-old German widower who told investigators "I must destroy what other men cherish" confessed to vandalizing several art treasures in West Germany by spraying sulfuric acid on the objects with a syringe. Hans-Joachim Bohlmann was arrested and committed to a mental institution.

Priceless works by Rembrandt and Rubens were among the badly damaged paintings, but art restorers succeeded in saving them.

The Frankfurt vandalism comes after two knife-slashing attacks on paintings in London and Amsterdam last week. Both assailants had entered the museums as spectators, officials said.

On April 3, a man slashed Nicolas Poussin's 17th-century painting "Adoration of the Golden Calf" at London's National Gallery. Salvatore Borzi, a 27-year-old Italian resident of London, was arrested and charged with causing criminal damage to the artwork.

Officials aaid the painting, valued at $925,000, could be restored.

Two days later, a 31-year-old Dutchman who claimed he was trying to draw attention to the plight of poor artists sliced three long gashes in a Van Gogh painting in Amsterdam's Municipal Museum. The Amsterdam artist, who was not identified was charged with willfully damaging the artwork, "La Berceuse," and later released from custody.

# Carter to receive leader

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu will become the first leader of a Warsaw Pact nation to be received by President Carter when he opens a two-day state visit here today.

Trade, global security issues and Romania's role as a maverick Communist state will be discussed but the subject which may overshadow all others during the visit is Romania's human rights record.

Ceausescu is highly regarded here for pursuing foreign policy initiatives which are often at odds with the Soviet Union but he also heads one of the more authoritarian regimes in eastern Europe.

Officials say the human rights issue is certain to come up in Ceausescu's talks with Carter and that the president has been briefed on Romania's internal situation. Officials are uncertain however, how hard Carter will press Ceausescu on the subject.

Ceausescu flew here yesterday and will begin his discussions with Carter and other top administration officials this morning.

On Friday, he will leave Washington and will spend an additional four days in the United States, visiting Chattanooga, Dallas, Houston, New Orleans and New York.

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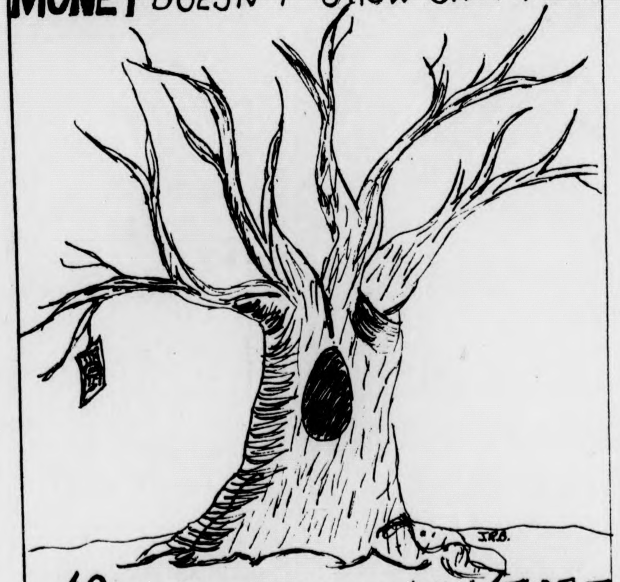

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# Letters

## Student protest irresponsible

**To the Editor:**

*The events of the past few days — student protest and administrative response to that protest — deserve careful analysis because they highlight what is perhaps the most prevalent problem on campus these days — thoughtless action. Far from being a place where intellectual curiosity and a respect for rationality infused with passion lead to mature decisions, graceful compromises, and mutual consideration, the University community — and especially some of its more public and respectable members — seem these days to have a shoot-from-the-hip mentality informed by a questionable moral fiber.*

*Through the occupation of Whitmore, students have managed to blur the crucial distinction between legitimate complaints about room-choosing procedures campus-wide and the specific questions raised by this procedure regarding Pierpont. We do not intend in this letter to judge the merits of Mr. Matlack's proposal to deal with troubles in a dormitory in the southwesterly section of our campus; that is not our province, nor especially our professional concern. What is important to us, and what concerns us, is the withdrawal of support from Mr. Matlack by his superiors when they were confronted by thoughtless action on the part of members of the university community.*

*As student affairs professionals it is demoralizing to see people in higher administration attempting to transform what is essentially a deep and important question into a public relations issue, regardless of the ramifications which such an approach has for those who work under them. When someone such as Matlack attempts a solution to a problem after long and careful thought, it is upsetting to see the efforts undercut in the early hours of the morning in response to strong-arm tactics from members of the community. The message being given is simple: if you scream loudly enough and push strongly enough we'll capitulate. And you won't have to pay any price for your actions. For administrators to implicitly communicate a weak-kneed morally questionable stand of this sort to the undergraduate body is unconscionable.*

*We offer our public support to Mr. Matlack because we believe the private support he needed was taken away by those above him without regard for his position, credibility, or integrity. Whenwe are asked to take firm positive professional positions in regard to problems in the dormitories in which we live and work, we need support from those to whom we report. We are the people least prepared to respond to ill conceived and irrational demands and actions from irresponsible parties. Professionals in the higher echelons of University administration should be expected to asssme responsibility in direct proportion to their position in the University hierarchy: they are paid, in part, to take the heat. When they pass it back to us, it is a sign of bad faith. And bad faith in a University community — founded on principles of intellectual curiosity, moral firmness, and humanity — is the beginning of the end.*

**This represents the opinion**
**of the majority of the**
**Members of the Orchard Hill-**
**Central Residence Hall Staff**

## Asian studies needed

**To the Editor:**

*This University has long prided itself on its cultural and social diversity. There are organizations representing nearly every ethnic groups on campus which offer many opportunities for people of different races to become aware of unique cultures. However, one of the groups which people are the least aware of is the Asian, or more specifically, the Asian-American population at UMass.*

*Although we may be small in number, we have many diverse needs as well as a rich and unique culture to offer. One of the most important of these needs is for people to become more aware of our identity as Asians who were born or who have grown up in America [hence the name Asian-American]. But we cannot do this in isolation from the other ethnic groups here; we must know our history in the context of having lived and worked with Americans of all races since the days of backbreaking labor on the railroads and in the laundries in the 1800's until the "reverse discrimination" of the 1970's. Minorities today face the same problems of racism and discrimination as they did hundreds of years ago, and it is the responsibility of our institutions of higher learning to help destroy racism by offering courses which show all sides of relevant social, economic and political issues.*

*This is why Asian-American studies are needed at UMass. Last spring it was effectively shown that there was a need for Asian studies, and while the Asian Studies department now remains to offer many complete and varied courses in Asian languages, literature and history, there is a need for more courses dealing with Asians from the political and social perspective of Asians who have lived most of their lives in a country which does not speak their language and who have dealt with the racism that is present in America unlike any other country. Asian-American studies courses would be open to all people concerned about American society with the realization that this University and this nation are not made up of a homogenous race but of many races which one day will hopefully exist together peacefully.*

*There will be a table set up in the Campus Center concourse with more information on Wednesday, April 12, all day. All concerned and aware [and unaware] people are urged to stop by and show their support.*

**Lauren Lee**
**Asian-American Studies**
**Association**

## Doyle-Flynn amendment

**To the Editor:**

*This is to inform people in the Valley area that in three weeks the Doyle-Flynn Amendment is to be voted on in the state legislature. This amendment will cut off Medicaid abortion funds for poor women, except in extreme cases. This is just the first step in a long, organized process which will make abortion illegal for all women. If you oppose this bill, act on it — it is very important to write your representative and tell him-her how you feel. Each person is in the power to affect change and the only way to do this is to write or call immediately. Don't just sit back — let your voice be heard.*

*Beginning Tuesday, April 11, there will be a table on the concourse for the next two weeks where more information will be available. There will be sample postcards and if you don't know who your representatives are, we'll have a list of names and phone numbers.*

**Pro-Choice Coalition**

## Leary's allegation irresponsible

**To the Editor:**

*I feel that the allegation made by David Leary, resigning co-chairman of the Student Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, in Friday's* Collegian *calls for an immediate response.*

*According to Leary, one reason that he resigned is that "People have begun to abuse the system." When asked to give an example of this abuse, Leary alleged that members of Greek Council, the Greek Area Government, were told not to go to Thursday night's electoral convention.*

*Once again, the blame is placed on the Greeks. At the present time, the Greek Area is adversely affected by a negative image and stereotypes. If persons on this campus were willing to take the initiative to investigate the Greek Area, they would find that it is much different than they thought. Every year, Greek Council and various houses within the Greek Area sponsor fund-raising events that benefit many charities, both on this campus and throughout the nation. Yet, no one is aware of this. Why?*

*It seems that people are disinterested in groups that serve others and are interested only in those groups that serve themselves. I feel that Leary is an example of the type of person that is too lazy to investigate because it is so easy to ignorantly criticize.*

*I would hope that through his experience in the Student Senate and with the Governmental Affairs Committee, Leary would have learned that it is necessary to check the facts before making allegations. As a co-chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee, it was one of Leary's responsibilities to be fair. He has exhibited his irresponsibility by neglecting to do some simple research.*

*Greek Council is very easily accessible. Its four officers keep regular hours in the Greek Council office. The office is located in Room 403 in the Student Union Building, approximately 150 feet from the Student Government Association office. It is clear that it would have taken a minimal amount of time and effort for Leary to check his allegation with the Greek Council officers and he would have found that his allegation was not true.*

*I would like to encourage anyone who may have questions or problems with the Greek Area, Greek Council or any particular house to come to our office and talk with us. We are located in Room 403 of the Student Union Building. Our telephone number is 545-2374. We look forward to any opportunity that we may have to talk with you.*

**Robert L. Davidson**
**Greek Council Vice President**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, co-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

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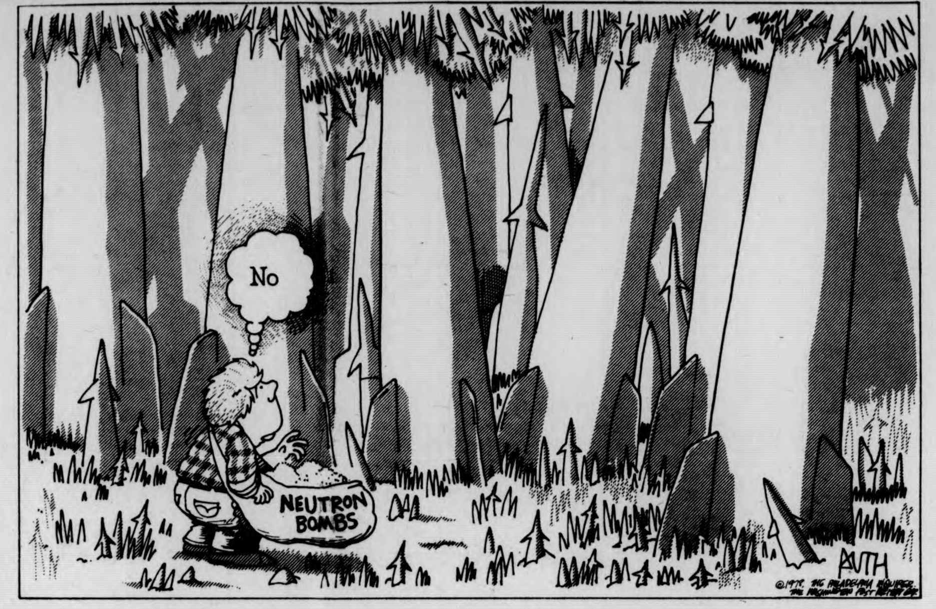
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# Take over no media event

## charles bagli

Did you see what Chancellor Bromery said about the takeover of Whitmore last week? He called it a "media event"! The only "media event" was watching Bromery's chances for the Presidency of UMass start to go down the drain on T.V. I guess Bromery will just have to make do with "only" being on the Board of Exxon.

While Bromery thinks the net effect of the occupation is "negative," I think the "net effect" is positive. The situation is one where the students are getting screwed. The administration was trying to deny the deteriorating quality of the dorms; implement a crazy room selection process; and break-up Pierpont. This was an attack on all students, but Pierpont was the straw that broke the people's back.

Students took the situation into their own hands. Usually when you go to visit an administrator with a complaint he's out to lunch or in a meeting or maybe he'll set up an appointment with you the next time hell freezes over. And if you do see him (or her) they try to isolate you from the hundreds of other students with the same problem. April 5 was different.

The problems of housing, leases, etc. though, are bigger than one or two students, it effects all of us, directly or indirectly. This is what drew together Pierpont residents and other dorm residents, as well as students from off campus housing, to Bromery's office last Wednesday. And this time there was not to be a run-a-round. The message of the sit-in was clear. Either Bromery keeps his "appointment" at the sit-in or there would be no University "business" as usual. In the face of this united and militant stand Bromery left the Trustees meeting in Worcester for his "new" "appointment".

The demands were to the point: don't break up Pierpont; a better room selection policy; and progress towards a lease for students. The problem with the room selection policy was probably the insanity of some administrator (in cooperation with Jon Hite) and little student input but the others reflect something larger.

The deteriorating conditions in the dorms and the illegal dorm fund transfers are not the result of some misguided bureaucrat. Education, and social programs in general, are in trouble. We're in an economic crisis in which what does not make profit must go or at least be gutted. In other words the capitalists want us to pay for their profit crises. When the dorms deteriorate, the money for badly needed repairs will not be spent, yet students are forced to live in them.

The students sitting in at Whitmore last Wednesday had had enough, they would not allow this situation to go unopposed or the arbitrary whims of the administration to fuck them. They fought "city hall" united, and won.

This was not accomplished without debate as to whether or not to stick it out to the end. Some of our misleaders, Jon Hite specifically, presented *their* easy way out. They said "take my hand I'll lead you through this sellout, oops I mean, maze." Hite had a "deal" with the administration: Have six students meet with Bromery while everybody else leaves Whitmore.

These guys always have deals going with the administration. Last year when the administration was going to cut out the check-cashing service in the Student Union, misleaders told us "don't worry, we've got a deal worked out." What did the deal get us? A check-cashing service cut out with little protest to stop it. Hite's plan at the sit-in to leave the building while Bromery meets with six representatives was a dead end. This attempt to divide our unity and get us stuck in some bullshit committee without a bargaining position was soundly defeated and a profound lesson was learned.

When the Chancellor calls the sit-in a media event he's saying it didn't mean shit, it was just a spring escape valve. Well, the Chancellor is wrong. Some things are different this week than they were last week. Pierpont will not be broken up; the room selection process has been changed; and work is starting on a lease for dorm residents. But it doesn't end there. We learned that by taking mass action and relying on ourselves (and not self-proclaimed, administration supported, student misleaders) it is possible to make gains. We also learned clearly what side the administration stands on and that it is only by forcing them that we get even the smallest gains.

*Charlie Bagli is a Collegian Columnist.*

# Spring fashions - the pits

## frank denton

The sun has finally eluded its lithesome cloud cover and weeds are exploding around every tree and spider plant. True to form, student fashions are blooming as well. Something like the weeds, in fact.

At a time when professional design changes radically within hours, UMass remains as steadfast as a roadside skunk. Many of us wear the same clothes for weeks on end: when the wind is up, sinuses gag. We are the pits.

The fact that we have bottomed out is evident in what we choose to wear. In the Campus Center one can see the worst of this: jeans patched without regard to particulars, beatnik baccalaureates, and the latest in shell-shock. Poverty and pauperism are "in."

There is really quite a variety here, however:

The Natural Woman: she is frequently dressed as a gypsy complete with bright head scarf. Her bodice can be seen — stuffed and mounted — marching through wholesome co-ops. She is given to long linen skirts, partly because this is what Grandma did and partly because she is avoiding comments about her naturally hairy legs. Do not mess with this woman: she is a tough cookie (without artificial additives, of course).

Disco Dagwood: poured into the contours of his threads once a day, every detail of his anatomy is apparent. He has acquired a taste for silk shirts three sizes too small and leisure suits. He generally requires a small scaffold to climb onto his platform shoes.

The Rapacious Representative for the Rash of Women's Rights and Reciprocities: can only be described as baggy.

The Militant Marauder: expresses his rage against everything establishment by wearing army fatigue trousers and boots. He, too, has a natural look, especially when wearing his favorite faded Euell Gibbons plaids. He does not feel right about the day unless at least one prominent hole can be seen in his apparel.

The Jaded Jock: (male) proud of his accomplishments and high school letter jacket, he may be seen promenading in painter pants, rugby shirt and moccasins in front of the Blue Wall. It helps if he is just a little bow-legged and a tuft of fur shows above his top button.

Arty Annie: characterized by plunging (non-existant?) neckline and creative stabs at dressing. She may occasionally be seen floating and pirouetting across campus lawns, smiling benignly.

This menagerie of styles is indicative of something less than what we can be. I certainly do not advocate a Brooks Brothers concession here. But I do think that self-respect on this campus is shockingly low when we endorse thrice-turned hand-me downs and rotting textiles.

Perhaps looking like the scourge of the East Coast is good for its humbling effect. Maybe looking and smelling like yesteryear's laundry is liberating. It could be I am wrong. So be it.

*Frank Denton is a Collegian Columnist.*

# UMass in decline

## damon thomas

It is disturbing for students here at the UMass to learn that they are attending an institution of higher learning which is in a stage of rapid decline. No UMass student, myself included, wants to confront the sobering possibility that the University he or she is receiving an education from is inadequate for accomplishing that end. Yet, the sooner we come to the realization that the University — indeed the whole Massachusetts public higher education system — is, in fact, in a period of crisis, the sooner we can begin halting this destructive trend.

For the past four years UMass-Amherst has been engaged in a losing battle for survival. After more than 100 years of gradual development from the Massachusetts Agricultural College to a major institution, the Commonwealth redoubled its commitment to higher education. The 1960's saw a 230 per cent increase in enrollment and resources. The latter half of the 1970's, however, has brought a significant reversal of that trend. And, if Governor Dukakis' "level funding" proposals are not amended, the promise of quality public education threatens to become an unfulfilled dream.

Since 1975, according to a 1977 report issued by the UMass Student Center for Educational Research, we have seen about 21 per cent inflation and a 3 per cent increase in enrollment. We have also seen the State of Massachusetts slip from 28th to 48th in money spent per student in public higher education. The Commonwealth ranks 49th in per capita spending for higher education.

But the national ratings don't tell the real story. The decline in quality education and the impact of that crisis must be experienced to be fully appreciated. Students, faculty, and staff have experienced that decline through fewer and larger classes, increased staff workloads, deteriorating buildings, and slum housing, higher educational expenses, and stagnant salaries. While the demand for quality education has increased, resources have dwindled.

As the state legislature and the governor tell us at UMass that we must accept budget cuts, they are channeling almost $10 million in state funds to private colleges and universities. This is the fourth year of serious budget cuts at UMass, yet the same year that the cuts began (1973-1974) $300 million in federal, state, and local monies went to private institutions of higher learning in Massachusetts, while only $180 million went to public higher education. The legislature and the governor can't tell us there is no money. The fact is that the governor and the legislature have a greater commitment to the private schools than to quality PUBLIC higher education for the citizens of Massachusetts. The question that one must here ask is this: If the governor sees fit to ask the federal government for funds to aid private colleges and universities, why can't UMass receive more federal funds?

At this point it is important to note that while there is a demand for private education, there is an even greater demand for public education which is simply not being met because public funds are being channeled into other areas. In 1972-3, public higher education in Massachusetts rejected 19,000 fully-qualified applicants for lack of available funds. As the public system turns away thousands of students, private colleges and universities complain of lowering enrollments and empty classrooms; and they are right! Of all college students in Massachusetts, 58 per cent attend public universities or colleges while 42 per cent attend private institutions. Only ten years ago, these figures were 26 per cent and 74 per cent respectively, so clearly, the percentage enrolled in public institutions has grown. The reasons for this growth in enrollment come from the decision on the part of the state government to expend public higher education in the 1950's and 1960's — to make it available to large numbers of people.

Right now, however, the state's top leadership has consciously decided that public higher education is no longer a top priority. When public tax monies — whether federal, state, or local — are channeled away from public and into private universities our government leaders are making a clear statement about their priorities. They are saying that public higher education should be the privilege of the few with money. But public higher education is the right of all members of society, for this education helps develop critical thinkers and trained persons prepared to make a contribution to the society.

Students United for Public Education (SUPE) is a campus RSO group working to halt the decline in quality education in the public university system. SUPE's program is for:

1. No budget cuts.
2. No tuition hikes.
3. No to the Parks Plan Reorganization or any plans like it.
4. No public money to private schools.
5. No students or faculty on budget cutting committees (a tactic used by the legislature to divide the University community and prevent a unified resistance to attack on public education.)

These issues affect all students, of ALL majors and interests. We must work together to achieve our objectives or we will be defeated separately.

Briefly, the goals of SUPE for this semester have been to educate and organize students on campus concerning SUPE's program and, because this is a student issue, SUPE is also starting to organize students on other state campuses to support or actively work for the program. Success, however, depends upon widespread student input and involvement. If you are interested in working on these issues with SUPE, leave a note in room 420 S.U., or stop at the SUPE table in the campus center concourse. The quality and direction of YOUR education are at stake.

*Damon Thomas is a Collegian Columnist.*

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# Letters

## Don't accept budget cuts

**To the Editor:**

*As noted in last Monday's edition of the Collegian, the faculty senate began a three-part discussion regarding a new proposal to rank academic programs. It stated that the current ad hoc Committee on Academic Program Review would be replaced by the ad hoc Council on Academic Priorities. This proposal would allow the senate to advise the administration and serve as an on-going consulting body in recommendation and application of programs for growth, stabilization or reduction. The faculty senate claims the administration cannot make decisions regarding academic priorities alone.*

*By forming a committee to review and rank programs during a period in which stabilization and reduction are taking place at the University, the faculty senate is in effect making a statement that it accepts the mandate of budget-cuts handed down by the state legislature. It becomes clear that the faculty senate was not rejecting the basis on which proposals such as the Puryear plan were drawn up, i.e. long-term budget cuts, but that they were opposed to the fact that they had no say in which programs and departments were to be slashed. Yes, if the faculty senate adopts this committee formation it will be telling the university community that it wants to assist the legislature and administration in its reduction of the quality of education at UMass.*

*Students United for Public Education [SUPE] rejects this idea for it could only cause a situation in which students and faculty in one department were pitted against those in another. This divisive tactic would focus our attention on the effects and not the cause of the problem. We should be directing our efforts towards the cause of the problem, that of attempts to reduce the expenditures on public higher education. Students and faculty should be united in the fight to insure that this university and all institutions of public higher education in this state receive the budgets they need to maintain quality in all of their programs.*

*We oppose all attempts to solicit the involvement of students or faculty in dividing up an already meager pie. No longer should we spend our time fighting over the all too miniscule budget we are forced to operate with here at UMass. Both students and faculty involvement on budget cutting committees, and infighting within the university can only serve to legitimize the progressive disintegration of public higher education in Massachusetts.*

*SUPE's program takes these factors into account. We oppose the allocation of public money's to private schools; we oppose all attacks on public higher education which take the form of budget cuts and tuition increases; we oppose the involvement of students and faculty on budget cutting committees; and we oppose the institution of the Park's plan for reorganization of higher education or any plan similar.*

*This week we will begin an organizing drive in the dormitories on campus. We will be coming around to Mackimmie, Pierpont and Cance attempting to educate students on these matters, and hope to draw the support of the student body on campus in our fight against the above measures. On Thursday night we will be holding a general orientation meeting in Cance dormitory at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge. All people interested in our program are invited to attend. If you can't make it drop by our table in the Campus Center concourse on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, or put a note in RSO mailbox No. 464 on the fourth floor of the Student Union.*

**Bill Bluestein, SUPE**

## Rusty Nail writes back

**To the Editor:**

*Kim Dapolito's letter was incorrect. No one who works at the Nail has a grey suit. Only one bartender [a school teacher] admits, apologetically, that he even owns a suit.*

*So much for Kim Dapolito.*

**The Management of the Rusty Nail**

## The show that never ends

**To the Editor:**

*"Welcome, my friends, to the show that never ends!"*

*Monday night, the fourth meeting of the electoral college, proved to be all I had anticipated. It was a waste of time and energy for many delegates and just one more example of the frustration of student government.*

*In case anyone hasn't heard by now, Sylvan Area Government walked out of the convention. This brought activity to a standstill as the quorum was lost. The reason given for the walk out: Sylvan favors a popular election and not the election of Bishop-Dion. They said that it was in the best interest of the students that they walk out. Of course, by their walking the rest of the convention could not elect Bishop-Dion, but they also could not declare a vacancy in the office of President, calling for a popular election.*

*I feel that Sylvan Area Gov't. deprived the student body of a popular election by walking out of the Hatch Monday night. Instead of staying, voting against Bishop-Dion, and lobbying for their cause among the other delegations, they chose to pull out — leaving the convention and the students high and dry!*

*Tensions have been running high at the conventions and more and more delegates are leaning toward a popular election, but whatever the case, nothing, I repeat, nothing, can be done without a quorum.*

*Nothing can be accomplished by walking out. The only thing Sylvan Area Gov't has done is to create ill feelings towards themselves from other delegations, fellow Area governments, and postponed, once again, the convention.*

*So now, thanks to their dramatic exit, we must reconvene Wednesday at 7 p.m. For what!? So Sylvan can walk out again?! I hope not, because I, for one, am damn sick of their games. I am a student, just as are the other delegates, and I do not think any of us can afford to let our studies suffer so Sylvan or any other delegation can compete for the SGA Oscar for best dramatic exit at an electoral college!!*

*People are complaining that the electoral college is ripping off the students. Well, surely this walk-out is not helping matters at all. I think that not only Sylvan Area Government, but all of the delegations had better get it together and stop playing petty politics.*

*Who are we here for anyway?*

**Bonnie J. Ward**
**Co-Treasurer and delegate**
**Southwest Assembly**

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# Committee rejects Carter's petroleum plan

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — A Senate committee yesterday recommended rejection of a Carter administration plan to expand the scope of the strategic petroleum reserve — the stockpile intended to be the nation's insurance policy against another Arab oil boycott.

Members of the Senate Energy Committee members complained that the administration's plan would give short shrift to both New England and Hawaii in case oil imports are cut off. In both areas, imported oil is the major source of energy.

If the Senate follows the committee's recommendation, it will temporarily block the administration's proposal to enlarge the reserve from 500 million to one billion barrels.

Members of the committee said, however, they did not oppose the idea of expanding the reserve.

Instead, they attacked a provision aimed at earmarking 20 million barrels of refined petroleum products for New England. They said the way the provision was written would require the fuel to be stored away from the region.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the committee, told the administration to go back to the drawing board and produce a plan that provides for separate storage of refined products in both New England and Hawaii.

On a 16-0 vote, the committee approved legislation by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to block the administration proposal.

The plan takes effect automatically on April 19 unless either chamber of Congress acts to block it. Kennedy aides said they expected the Senate would follow the lead of the committee and vote for the blocking measure.

He wants the administration to assure New England that the emergency supplies of oil will be stored closer to home.

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## Open meeting law given partial OK

*BOSTON [AP]* — The Massachusetts House has given tentative approval to a pair of bills that would enforce the open meeting law within the Statehouse itself.

Without any debate, the House endorsed legislation yesterday that would require public sessions as a normal procedure in the governor's cabinet and the legislature's various committees and commissions.

Secret sessions would still be permitted under the law, but would be confined to certain topics, such as disciplinary action against an individual, collective bargaining strategy and real estate transactions. Meetings would have to start in open session and then exclude spectators by a recorded majority vote.

Rep. Andrew S. Natsios, R-Holliston, and other advocates of the bills say the open-meeting rules already apply to local governmental bodies and state officials should abide by them as well.

The measures require another round of approval in the House plus clearance by the Senate.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis holds many of his cabinet meetings in public, but the agendas of those sessions generally consist of progress reports reflecting favorably upon his administration. The cabinet usually goes into executive session when any sensitive subject arises.

## House authorizes funding for park

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — The House yesterday passed legislation authorizing $40 million to be spent for establishing the Lowell National Historical Park in Massachusetts.

The aim of the bill is preservation and interpretation of early American industrial buildings and techniques.

The legislation earmarks $18.5 million for immediate federal purchase of properties within a preservation district.

A federal-state-local commission of 15 members would be established by the legislation to use the balance of the funds for preservation work.

## Bus drivers' strike continues in Hub

*BOSTON [AP]* — The Boston school bus drivers strike continued a second day yesterday, with more jailings and no new negotiations.

Felix Baldasarre, John J. Sullivan and Patricia Morey were found in contempt of court by Suffolk Superior Court Judge John T. Ronan and sentenced to five months in jail. All three are drivers.

Monday, Ronan sentenced three others, all union leaders, to five-month terms. They are Ester Ewing, Mary Lou Bagley and Steve Kirschbaum. The six were found in contempt for violating an injunction issued Dec. 7 which forbade a strike.

Subpoenas also were issued to 14 more drivers to appear before Ronan.

"This is no longer a matter of a strike," Ronan told the defendants, "but a question of law."

A school spokesman said there were no negotiating meetings last night, and none was scheduled today.

Earlier yesterday, seven persons were injured in a disturbance at Hyde Park High School.

The fight broke out at about 10:30 a.m. between several black and white students, authorities said.

REGENCY
Hair Cutting for Men & Women!!
Ask About Our Apprentice Haircutter
189 N. Pleasant St.
253-9526 253-7341
THE CELLAR

The Elmwood Inn
Announcing:
Daily Luncheon Specials
for $2.75
Tuesday-Wednesday
Sirloin Tips w/mushrooms
Thursday
Baked Scallops
Friday
Seafood Newburg
Saturday
Langostino Casserole
Chefs Special $2.50
Route 9, Hadley
584-6813

COLLEGE DRUG STORE
NEW ADDITIONS TO OUR FRAGRANCE LINE
CHANEL
THE ONLY OUTLET NORTH OF SPRINGFIELD
WE CARRY A COMPLETE SELECTION WITH TESTERS
Maja
4 MAIN ST. AMHERST
253-2523

# UN Soviet hides after leaving post

[AP] — Arkady N. Shevchenko, the top Soviet employee of the United Nations, remained in hiding yesterday while a Soviet official sought to portray him as a problem drinker influenced by U.S. intelligence agents to walk off his job and stay in the United States.

The official, Second Secretary Evgeny F. Lukyantsev of the Soviet U.N. mission in New York, said his government would ask that Shevchenko be fired from his post as under-secretary general for political and Security Council affairs.

In Moscow, a woman claiming to be Shevchenko's wife said she believed he was being held by Americans against his will. But the U.S. government denied involvement in the incident, which Shevchenko's American lawyer declined to characterize as a defection.

A U.N. statement issued Monday said Shevchenko, 47, "was absenting himself" from his $76,000-a-year post because of "differences with his government" and was considered to be "on leave."

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, on a visit to Ireland' said yesterday that he did not know whether Shevchenko would seek political asylum, but: "What is sure is that he does not want to return to the Soviet Union."

Lukyantsev said Shevchenko "had a drinking problem. It is quite possible that American special services or FBI or CIA have caught him. From our point of view it was a premeditated provocation."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said: "The United States in no way attempted to influence him (Shevchenko) in his decision."

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met yesterday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the spokesman said, and the Shevchenko affair was reported to have been discussed.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow had no immediate comment.

Although an authoritative diplomatic source at U.N. headquarters said Shevchenko was seeking asylum in the United States — the first U.N. employee ever to do so anywhere — the State Department said Shevchenko had not asked for asylum.

His American lawyer, Ernest A. Gross, declined to use that term, saying only that the Russian would not return to his country because of "political and personal differences" with the Soviet government.

Waldheim, ending a trip to Dublin for talks with Prime Minister Jack Lynch, said in an interview with Irish radio that Shevchenko's decision not to return to the Soviet Union was "disagreeable ... because he was the leading Soviet official in the secretariat."

Asked if the Soviets would request Shevchenko's dismissal from his post, Lukyantsev said: "Yes, we will ask."

But Gross, a former assistant secretary of state and ex-delegate to the United Nations, said firing his client would be "completely contrary" to the U.N. charter, which forbids the secretary-general to take instructions from any government.

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# Classifieds

To place a classified ad. drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

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## AUDIO

**Stereo**: Pioneer receiver, Ohm C speakers, AR turntable, $350, call 256-6106.

**Exc. stereo**, exc. cond. $350. Call 256-6106.

**4 sale**—Panasonic stereo, 8 tr. recorder, turntable, over 50 tapes, headphones, albums included. $225. Call Pat, 549-1326.

**Solid 8-track player**, 4' speakers, headphones, 35 tapes—cheap. BO. Call 6-6322.

## AUTO FOR SALE

**Classic**—sunroof, bus, 1964, in good shape, rebuilt engine, new starter, brakes, hust sell, $350 firm, call Pat, 549-6305.

**67 bug**, good body, brakes, clutch and engine, $675, call eves. to 12 p.m., 542-3409.

**71 Chrysler Newport**, 40,000 miles, good condition, $1000, neg., Kevin, 546-7421.

**69 Fiat 124 sport coupe**, must see. Dependable car, asking $900, Ross, 546-7421.

**1968 VW**, dependable, $500 or BO, 253-7619.

**1971 Olds Delta 88**, $700 or best offer. Call Dave at 546-6528.

**69 Pontiac LeMans V**—PS/PB/AC, exc. cond., new pts., stereo, $750, Jodi, 256-0677.

**1973 Chevy Impala**, 2 door, mint condition, low mileage, must sell, call Pat after 6 p.m., 256-6670.

## ENTERTAINMENT

**Monitor Music**—Steve O'Connor does it best at the big ones, ready for your next success. RSO listed, satis. guar. 6-4731.

**Disco Dave** for all types of music, rock-disco-funk-50's. Complete sound & lights with pro DJ. Reasonable rates. Call Dave, 567-1250. Call collect.

## FOR RENT

**3 bdrm. house**, summer sblt. and fall option. In country, 1 mile to UMass. 549-6171.

**Cape Cod rental**—2 women to share beautiful house on priv. beach in Yarmouth, Booka, 546-7421.

**Rooms**: two upstairs rooms in family household, 4 miles from UMass. Quiet, rural setting. No children, no pets. One person $110, two persons $85 each. Includes utilities. Nites, 256-0546.

## FOR SALE

**Refrig.** 2.5 cu. ft.—$55. Skis—OL in Mark 1 w/Gersch plate bindings, used 1 season—$60. Call Jeff, 546-6887.

**Wilson T2000**, $25 or best offer, 4½l strung with gut, 6-4748.

**Weight set**—235 lbs., bench, bull worker—$80. 2 A7813 snow tires—$20. 549-2805, eve.

**Wms 26" 3-sp.** Raleigh bike. BO. 6-8235.

**Must sell 61** Dodge Phoenix. Dependable Bomber, $200, call Nancy at 586-2944.

**Tent**—8x14 ft. canvas w/ ground cloth, $80, call Paul at 5 & 11 p.m., 253-5061.

**Marantz 2230B receiver** with Technics turntable SC23, and Ohm E spkrs., asking $400. Bought last fall. Call 549-1330.

**1969 VW again!** New starter—runs good, 1-467-3465, $175 firm.

## HELP WANTED

**Student supervisor positions** are available at Belchertown State School—entails implementation and supervision of programs and volunteers—one year commitments (July-May)—must be full-time college student—for info, call Cindy A. Rogers, 323-6311. BSS is an equal opportunity employer.

**Got the summer job blues?** We need workers; if you qualify, you could make $315 a week. For an interview come by room 808 CC, Tuesday, April 11 at 2:30 or 3:30.

**Judges needed to** evaluate emotional tone of conversation tapes for patient provider interaction study. Approx. 2 hrs. work. Pay $5. Early eunas, wkday., starts Apr. 18. Dr. Roter, 545-1313.

**2 actors nd.** for Albee Zoo Story, hurry! Nd. immed., call Mike, 6-7982, 412 Coolidge.

**Overseas jobs**—summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info—write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. MC, Berkeley, CA 94704.

**$180-$480 weekly** stuffing envelopes on campus. Information: rush stamped addressed envelope. Southern Publishing, Box 171802-MD, Memphis, Tenn. 38117.

**Counselors**: Adirondack Boys' camp; 7 weeks; $450-$550; Swimming Instructor (WSI); Trip Leader; Riflery Instructor; Driver; Office Manager (typing); 39 Mill Valley Rd., Pittsford, N.Y. 14534.

**Counselors Assoc.** of Private Camps seeks qualified counselors for 90 member camps located N. Eastern U.S., July and August. Contact: Assoc. of Private Camps, 55 West 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10036, (212) 736-6595.

**Summer openings**—for appt. call: 253-2597.

**Travel this summer** and make $315/week. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope: Box A48, 845 Boylston St., Boston 02116.

## INSTRUCTION

**Statistics**—Math tutoring; program designed for individual needs; John, 253-2036.

**Piano lessons** ftr ambitious beg. or int.; creative, intensive approach; low rates. Classical, pop & theory. Studied at Mnhtn. & Indiana Conservtrs. Gregory Nissen, 546-5545.

## LOST

**To whomever found** my opal ring in Fitzwilly's, please return it—no questions asked. It has great sentimental value to me. Reward. 1108 JQA, UMass, 6-8420.

**Lost**—a tan leather "cowboy" hat on Apr. 4. If found, call 549-6563. Reward!

**Palm tree pin** at Bluewall March 30, great sentimental value. Reward, 549-6322.

## MOTORCYCLES

**75 Kawasaki G3SE100**, bought new in Feb. 78, only 700 miles, perfect, ask $400 but will bicker. Call Glen, 538-2513, late evenings.

**Kawasaki KZ400**, red & chrome, 5250 miles, excellent condition, w/ helmet, $940, call 549-0179.

## PERSONALS

**Astrology compatability and** birth charts, 10th year professional Louis Neubel, 549-6425.

**Biorhythms**—Have the natural rhythms of your body scientifically charted by computer. Accuracy guaranteed. Get one for yourself and one for a special friend. For each 1 year chart send birthdate and $3.00 to Psychology Research Associates, Bx. 978, Amherst, Mass.

**Robin**, thanks for the OD of TLC. Love ya, Peter.

**Stick it in your ear**—we'll pierce them free if you buy the studs—Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-3324.

**Pinocchio is coming.**

**Christian women**: live in a Christian suite in Cashin. Call Dawn at 546-4133.

## SERVICES

**Clean rugs?** Start your spring cleaning by having your rugs shampooed by two part-time pros. For free estimate call 546-7004 or 256-6222, after 5.

**Airwaves TV-Audio Service**—servicing all Japanese and American brands of television & stereos. 12 Dickinson St., Amherst. 256-6713, Master Tech. 8195.

**Research, writing, editing**—proposals, reports. All subjects, formats, lengths. Confidential! Professional team! Research, Drawer 500, Dayton, Washington 99328.

**Typing**—Five College Typing Service, professional, reasonable. Call Diane, 549-2637.

**Spring bicycle tune-up special**—$11.95, complete overhaul—$24.95. Amherst, 549-6904; Northampton, 584-1016.

**Typing**—fast, accurate, experienced typist & proofreader. Low rates. 549-0826.

**Fast service and sales**—call Valley Typewriter and Business Machines, Co. Licensed technicians. Guaranteed repairs. Lowest prices in the Valley. Free pick-up, delivery, free estimates. 665-3290.

## TO SUBLET

**Summer living in** Puffton Vlg., 549-0730.

**Puffton apt.**—2 bedroom; sublease summer; take over lease Sept. 1. Call after 4 p.m., 549-5868.

**Sublet ovr. 2 br. apt.** for the summer—the lease is yours in Sept. Negotiable rent for summer. Walk or bus to campus. 549-6152—keep trying!

**House to sublet**, Phillips St. Five minutes to town; one minute to campus! Five spacious bedrooms; 2 full baths; to sublet this summer and next year. Be first to call Mark, Joe, or Tom. 549-0714.

**Sublet 3 bdrm.** Puffton apt., 5/26-9/1, AC, DW, furnished, pool, $240/mo., 549-3740.

**Apt., Riverglade, furn.** Modern—pool—full cellar, June, July, August w/ option to stay. Call 256-8413.

**3 bdrm. Puffton**, frm. 6/1, rent neg., 549-4451.

**2 br. apt.**, 2 baths, semi-furn., 1 mi. to campus, on bus rt., pool, courts, store nearby, 6/1-8/31, w/ option, call 549-1764.

**Apt.**—walking distance, good view, 549-3518.

**2 lg. bdrms.** in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt.—women. 1 rm. avail. 5/1, other sem. end. 549-6482.

**Summer w/ apt.** fall, Puft., 549-1536.

**1 or 2 rooms** for summer at Brandywine, rent/dates negot. 549-6852.

**4 br. house**, 5 acres, NR bus route, avail. 5/25 w/ opt. for 78-9, $250/mo., N'hampton. 586-2825.

**Fully furnished apartment!** Available for June 1-Aug. 31. 3 bedroom apt. in Rolling Green. Rent reduced for the summer. Call 253-7088. Rent includes utilities.

**4 bdrm. ranch**—Echo Hill—sblt. June-Aug., sundeck, lg. liv. rm. Must seel $ neg. 253-5717.

**1 bedroom**—Cliffside, June 1 w/ fall opt. On bus route, $155 mo. Call 665-3512.

**Summer sublet**, 1 br. apt. by Puffer Pond, fully furn., free util., opt. to renew, avail. 5/30/78. $180/mo., 549-6555.

**Sublet 2 bdrm.**, free util.: AC, DW, disp., pool, tenn. ct., on bus rt., $200/mo. 665-2652.

**Large 3 bdrm. apt.** w/w crpt. On bus route, hr Swiss, $270 mo. Avail. bfr. Jun., 253-7859.

**To sublet**, 3 bedroom, Puffton Village, near bus stop, pool, tennis courts and laundry, $250 a month, 6/1-8/31, call 549-4759.

**Fully furn. 2 bdrm. apt.**, avble. June 1 to Aug. 31. $230/mo.—negotiable. On bus rt., util. included. Colonial Village. 546-5550.

**Large bdrm. avail.** in 1½ bdrm. Puffton apt. 5/31-8/31, $95/mo. 549-1377.

**2 bdrm. Cliffside apt.**, 6/1-8/31, opt. to renew. Pool, air cond., bus rt. 665-3190.

**3-4 bedrm. duplex**, avail. 6/1. $300 + util. (cheap!). 10 min. walk to town & 5 Coll. bus. 584-0177, N'hampton.

**Lg. 2 bdrm.**, $220/mo., util. incl., avail. 6/1, Col. Vlg., opt. to renew, call eve., 256-6489.

**1 bdrm. apt.**, Sunderland, on bus route, avail. immediately, $175, 665-3508.

**1 bdrm. apt.**, beaut. loc., AC, all util. pd. Cats OK, quiet, avail. 6/1, $165/mo. 549-1582.

**Subletting for summer.** Brandywine Apt., $70 a month. Brad, 545-3500 or 549-4834.

**2 bedroom**; furnished apt.; South Meadow; price neg., for June, Jul., Aug.; call 545-1919 or 253-7420, Paul.

## TRAVEL

**Thinking of Europe** this summer? Include western Asia. Overland camping adventure. 584-8359 or 1-442-6340.

## WANTED

**Woman housemate wanted:** Amherst house, $87.50 +. Available 6/1, call 253-5042, p.m.

**Wanted**—artist experienced in drawing pastel characterture from photograph, call John, 253-5873, after 5, keep trying.

**Looking for people** to share apartment in Maine: Oqunquit, Wells, Kennebunkport area this summer. For info call Pam at 546-7095.

## WANTED TO RENT

**3 wmn. for** 4 bdrm. Rol. Grn., 256-6673.

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less than 1/2 economy fare
Call toll free Guaranteed Reservations
(800) 325-4867
or see your travel agent
Uni:Travel Charters TM

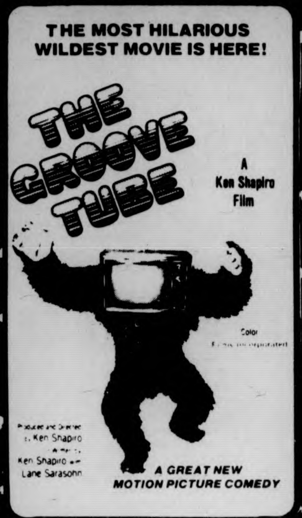
THE MOST HILARIOUS WILDEST MOVIE IS HERE!

A Ken Shapiro Film
Produced and Directed by Ken Shapiro
Written by Ken Shapiro and Lane Sarasohn
A GREAT NEW MOTION PICTURE COMEDY

THE GROOVE TUBE
"May be the funniest movie of the year. Rush to see it!"
"A smashing, triumphant satire."
"Riotously, excruciatingly funny."
"Consistently hilarious and brilliant."
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FIRST TIME ON CAMPUS
TONIGHT: 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00
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Program Council Films Presents:
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST DOCUMENTARY FEATURE
A remarkable, passionate work. A reminder that there cannot be neutrals—anywhere.

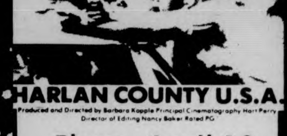

HARLAN COUNTY U.S.A.
Produced and Directed by Barbara Kopple Principal Cinematography Hart Perry Director of Editing Nancy Baker Rated PG
Thurs., April 13
7, 8:45 & 10:30
CCA-$1.00

low prices — new 'n used albums
The Hip Record Shop
SUN MUSIC
amhest carriage shops

WOODY HERMAN
and his YOUNG THUNDERING HERd
And The UNIVERSITY JAZZ ENSEMBLE
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL THURSDAY APRIL 13 8PM
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE FINE ARTS CENTER BOX OFFICE (545-2511 MONDAY-FRIDAY 9-4 PM) AND AT ALL TICKETRON LOCATIONS

THE NEW CENTURIONS
with
George C. Scott
Thursday, April 13
7,9,11 p.m.
admission $1.00-Mahar Aud.

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00
TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 CHILDREN $1.25 — SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW—TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS

1 LARCENY! MYSTERY! WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' CANDLESHOE
DAVID NIVEN HELEN HAYES JODIE FOSTER
STARTS FRIDAY G
MON.-TUE. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
FRI.-SUN. (TLS 5:00)-7:45
MATINEES( SAT.-TUE. )2:00

2 STARTS FRIDAY
WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON "ANNIE HALL"
WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS
A nervous romance. PG
MON.-TUE. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
FRI.-SUN. (TLS 4:45)-7:30-9:55
MATINEES( SAT.-TUE. )2:00

3 Vanessa Redgrave Jane Fonda JULIA
Based on a true story
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS PG
MON.-THUR. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
FRI.-SUN. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
MATINEES( SAT.-TUE. )2:15

4 the GOODBYE GIRL
RICHARD DREYFUSS MARSHA MASON
WINNER OF BEST ACTOR AWARD PG
MON.-THUR. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
FRI.-SUN. (TLS 5:15)-7:30-9:55
MATINEES( SAT.-TUE. )2:15

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

The rusty nail Inn

APRIL 12-14 BRICKER BAND $2.00
APRIL 16 HOT CALYPSO KEY $1.00
APRIL 17-18 LOOSE CABOOSE $1.00
APRIL 19 GEORGE T. GREGORY $2.00
APRIL 20 WIDESPREAD DEPRESSION $2.00

SATURDAY, APRIL 15
LOUDON WAINWRIGHT
COVER $4.00

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 21-22
JAMES MONTGOMERY
and FAT
COVER $4.00

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University of Massachusetts
Union Program Council
PRESENTS
Tower of Power

April 23
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
8 p.m.
with Special Guest LENNY WHITE
Tickets: UMass Students-$4.50, 5, 5.50
General Public- $5.50, 6, 6.50
Tickets on sale April 10
Tickets available at: Fine Arts Center Box Office and all Ticketron outlets
No cans, bottles or smoking in concert hall
UPCOMING CONCERTS
May 1 — ROBERT PALMER — F.A.C.

# Notices

*ALL GREEKS*

The best thing that's ever happened to Lollipops! Greek Lollipop Day is coming Fast! The start of the Big Event is April 18.

*FITNESS WORKSHOP*

Workshop aimed at helping you develop an enjoyable personal exercise plan. Register by calling 549-2671, ext. 181. First come, first served. University Health Center 7:00—9:30 p.m., two sessions, 4-9, 4-26.

*GOOD NEWS!!!*

Anne Mackie, editor of Upsurge, the Rank and File Teamster Newspaper will be speaking on April 14, 1 p.m., Rm. 122 Draper Hall.

*STUDENT SENATE DANCE STUDIO*

No. 1 Club and UMass Student Dietetic Association are applying for RSO status from the Student Senate. Any student who wants to get or provide more info on these groups or to inspect their applications should contact the Senate Office (545-0341) before April 13, 1978.

*LOST*

Woman's Seiko watch, lost Friday, April 7. If found please call 546-9864. Reward!

*FOUND*

Lost something of value on N. Pleasant St. sidewalk near Morrill on April 10 in a.m.? Call Mary ... 546-4874.

*FOUND*

Set of yacht keys. Call Ellen 546-5111.

*STOLEN*

I wasted most of a Sunday painting the sheet advertising the MONTY PYTHON film, "And Now for Something Completely Different." Would whoever stole it from above the candy counter outside the SUB return it to J.L. at 211 Dickinson or call 546-6563 and tell me where I can claim it.

*ANTI-HUNTING, ANTI-TRAPPING AND THE LEGISLATURE*

Dorothy Checci O'Brien, volunteer animal lobbyist, will speak at 1:00, April 13, on the library lawn at Earth Day.

*COMMUNITIZATION ACTION PROJECT*

The CAP is applying for RSO status from the Student Senate. Any student who wants to get or provide more info or to inspect the application themselves, should contact the Senate Office, 545-0341 before Monday, April 17.

*END APARTHEID*

Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 114 of New Africa House there will be a meeting to organize further educational activities and demonstrations around Southern Africa. All Welcome! Come and Help.

*GEORGE T. GREGORY BAND*

To be featured at 418 N. Pleasant St. for "The Birthday Party". Saturday, April 15, noon-8 p.m., beer, bar-b-que, entertainment.

*GRAND OPENING*

The Hampden Board of Governors, in conjunction with Food Services, Southwest Assembly, and the Residence Art Series, proudly announce the Grand Opening of Hampden Student Center in Southwest on Thursday, April 13, from 4-6 p.m., featuring live music, dance, audio-visual demonstrations, CraftShop opening, T-shirt silk screening, and more. All are invited, refreshments will be served. Bring your own T-shirt. For more info call Chris Durkin 545-0239, 253-9677.

*HANG GLIDING CLUB*

Meeting tomorrow, Campus Center 165, 8 p.m. A special lecture will be given by our club instructor. New members, interested 5-college students are welcome. No experience necessary to join.

*HEART FUND WALKATHON*

A 12-mile walkathon to benefit the Heart Fund will be held on April 22. It begins at 9:30 a.m. at Haigis Mall. More info and sponsor sheets can be picked up April 12 and April 18-20 at the Campus Center Concourse.

*PARTY WITH THE PIKES*

Come celebrate the biggest Birthday Party ever. Saturday, April 15, noon till 8 p.m. Live band, bar-b-que, and beer. 418 N. Pleasant St.

*PHOTOGRAPHERS ... LEAVE YOUR MARK ON UMASS!*

Leave your mark on UMass! Join the UMass yearbook (Index) photo staff and help photograph upcoming spring activities. Come to an organizational meeting on Wednesday night at 7 in the Index office, Campus Center 102, or call Rob Carlin at 545-0848.

*STADIUM CONCERT STAGE CREW*

There will be an important meeting for members of the stage crew to organize production, scheduling, and guidelines for Stadium Concert '78 in rm. 415 Student Union at 7 p.m.

*STUDENT CREDIT UNION*

The UMass Student Federal Credit Union is a non-profit, all volunteer organization set up to serve all UMass students. Come in and see if we can help you. We are located in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. Open 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday.

*STUDY BREAK WITH SIGMA DELTA TAU*

All University women are invited to an open rush party on Wednesday, April 12 from 9-10 p.m. For rides and info call 545-0527.

*THIRD WORLD CORRIDOR OPEN HOUSE*

April 13 is the date set for the Grayson House Third World Corridor Open House. The benefits of such a housing alternative and the programs and direction of the Third World Corridor will be discussed. Grayson 5 South Lounge at 8:30 p.m. For more info call Billy 546-7044, Ray 546-6985 or Joyce 546-4576.

*ULTIMATE FRISBEE*

There will be Ultimate Frisbee at the Campus Center Pond today, at 3:30. There will also be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in 509 Cashin. All new frisbee people welcome.

*UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL MEETING*

April 12 at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. 415A Student Union. Work on upcoming shows will be discussed.

*VIDEO SIDEWALK*

This week's theme; Environmental Issues. Featuring a tape on the Aug. '77 occupation of the proposed nuclear site at Seabrook. 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge, SU.

*WOMEN IN PRISON*

A talk by Sue Andrews, director of Court Services, and Ellen Omeara, a woman who served time at Bedford Prison; Thursday, April 13, 8 p.m. in Hampshire College East Lecture Hall.

*COALITION FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE*

All social justice groups are welcome to participate in the meetings of the coalition, today at noon in the Dukes Room, first floor SU. For info or regrets, call Doug Moreton at SCER (5-2892) or Willajean McLean at UCF (5-2789).

*CLUB MEETING*

Wednesday 7 p.m. Farley Lodge. Speaker: Bill Schwabe Martha's Vineyard Regional Tech. High School. Last meeting of the year.

*PSYCH MAJORS CUSP*

Invites all psych majors to attend meeting tonite, at 7:30 in 204 Tobin. Elections to be held.

*THE RED CROSS NEEDS YOU*

Join the Greek area in their blood drive today PHB rm 344N 2-8 p.m. Save someone by giving of yourself.

*CALLING ALL FORESTERS*

There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in 305 Holdsworth. We will discuss summer jobs among other things. Soph and Fresh. where are you??

*ISRAELI DANCING*

Every Wednesday in Cape Cod Lounge, SU. Beg: 7:30-8:30, Adv, 8:30-9:15, Requests 9:15-end. All welcome.

*SPECTRUM*

General staff meeting for fiction, poetry, and art at 4:30 p.m. at the Spectrum office, CC 104. New members welcome.

*COSMIC WIMPOUT TOURNAMENT RULES COMMITTEE*

Need to know if players favor last Lics and End Game. See Rod Gilbert, 19th Washington.

*BUDGET PROTEST*

RSO groups who have been refused budget hearings are urged to attend a tactical planning meeting for challenging Budget Committee's decisions — Wednesday, 12:30, rm. 426 SU.

*STOCKBRIDGE LIVESTOCK SPECIAL*

Stockbridge and UMass students will be showing various types of livestock on April 21 at 7 p.m. and all day Saturday, April 22 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Refreshments available.

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton

The Only Area Showing!
Now thru Tues., Apr. 18
SHOWN AT 7:30 ONLY!

1900

A FILM BY BERNARDO BERTOLUCCI

R

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ROBERT DE NIRO

at the Gates of Smith College

Bluewall Bar

Wed. - Sat.,
April 12–15

The Ellis Hall Group

Thursday

Free Munchies 99¢ Drinks 9 'til closing

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Every Friday
65¢ "Mich" Bottles

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## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

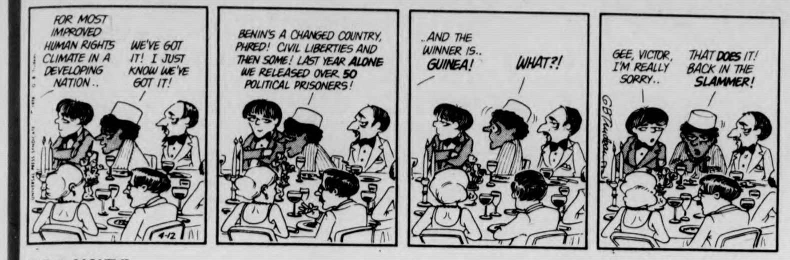
FOR MOST IMPROVED HUMAN RIGHTS CLIMATE IN A DEVELOPING NATION..
WE'VE GOT IT! I JUST KNOW WE'VE GOT IT!
BENIN'S A CHANGED COUNTRY, PHRED! CIVIL LIBERTIES AND THEN SOME! LAST YEAR ALONE WE RELEASED OVER 50 POLITICAL PRISONERS!
..AND THE WINNER IS.. GUINEA!
WHAT?!
GEE, VICTOR, I'M REALLY SORRY..
THAT DOES IT! BACK IN THE SLAMMER!
4-12
GBTrudeau

## PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz

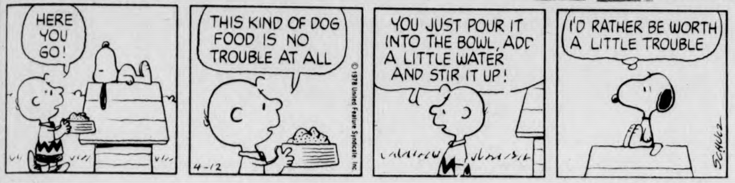
HERE YOU GO!
THIS KIND OF DOG FOOD IS NO TROUBLE AT ALL
YOU JUST POUR IT INTO THE BOWL, ADD A LITTLE WATER AND STIR IT UP!
I'D RATHER BE WORTH A LITTLE TROUBLE
4-12
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
SCHULZ

## B.C.

by Johnny Hart

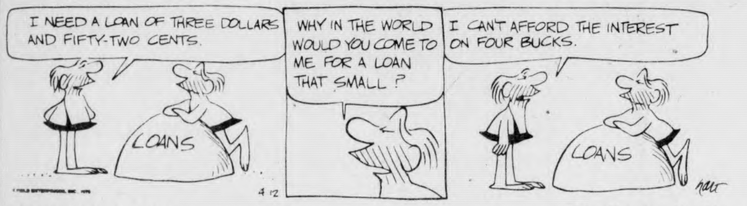
I NEED A LOAN OF THREE DOLLARS AND FIFTY-TWO CENTS.
LOANS
WHY IN THE WORLD WOULD YOU COME TO ME FOR A LOAN THAT SMALL ?
I CAN'T AFFORD THE INTEREST ON FOUR BUCKS.
LOANS
4 12
hart

## ALUMINUM FOIL

by Steve Lafler

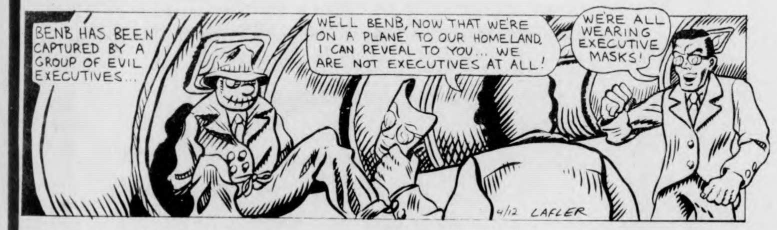
BENB HAS BEEN CAPTURED BY A GROUP OF EVIL EXECUTIVES...
WELL BENB, NOW THAT WE'RE ON A PLANE TO OUR HOMELAND, I CAN REVEAL TO YOU... WE ARE NOT EXECUTIVES AT ALL!
WE'RE ALL WEARING EXECUTIVE MASKS!
4/12 LAFLER

## THE WANDERER

by Mark Rollins

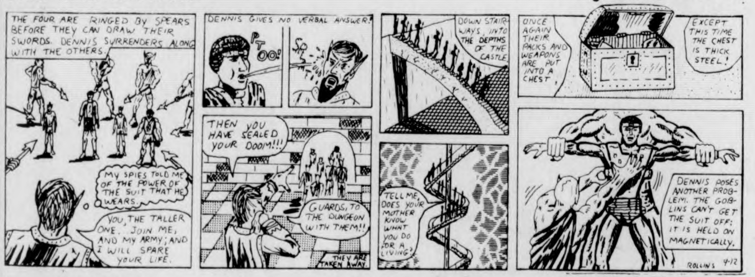
THE FOUR ARE RINGED BY SPEARS BEFORE THEY CAN DRAW THEIR SWORDS. DENNIS SURRENDERS ALONG WITH THE OTHERS.
MY SPIES TOLD ME OF THE POWER OF THE SUIT THAT HE WEARS.
YOU, THE TALLER ONE.. JOIN ME, AND MY ARMY; AND I WILL SPARE YOUR LIFE.
DENNIS GIVES NO VERBAL ANSWER!
PTOO!
THEN YOU HAVE SEALED YOUR DOOM!!!
GUARDS, TO THE DUNGEON WITH THEM!!
THEY ARE TAKEN AWAY.
DOWN STAIRWAYS, INTO THE DEPTHS OF THE CASTLE.
TELL ME, DOES YOUR MOTHER KNOW WHAT YOU DO FOR A LIVING?
ONCE AGAIN THEIR PACKS AND WEAPONS ARE PUT INTO A CHEST,
EXCEPT THIS TIME THE CHEST IS THICK STEEL!
DENNIS POSES ANOTHER PROBLEM. THE GOBLINS CAN'T GET THE SUIT OFF: IT IS HELD ON MAGNETICALLY.
ROLLINS 4-12

## WALLY DORF

by Rob Ranney

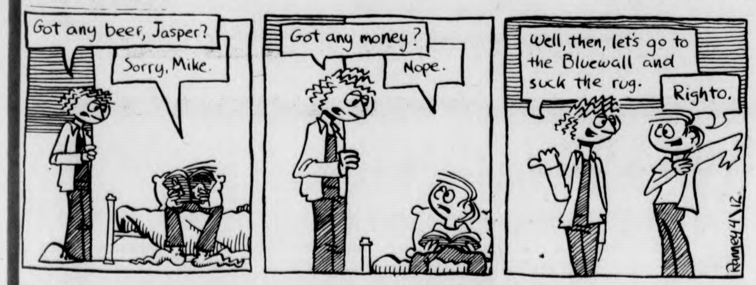
Got any beer, Jasper?
Sorry, Mike.
Got any money?
Nope.
Well, then, let's go to the Bluewall and suck the rug.
Righto.
Ranney 4/12

## BACK AGAIN

by K

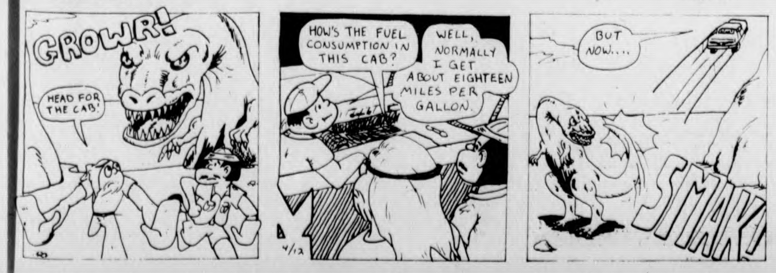
GROWR!
HEAD FOR THE CAB!
HOW'S THE FUEL CONSUMPTION IN THIS CAB?
WELL, NORMALLY I GET ABOUT EIGHTEEN MILES PER GALLON.
4/12
BUT NOW....
SMAK!

# Your Birthday

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12**

Born today, you have a happy nature that amuses and interests others. You should seldom be without friends, for you draw people to you. Those born on this date make excellent public speakers, may have a talent for comedy, and can bring energy to and take satisfaction from almost anything they are involved in.

You make fast and firm attachments to others. Seldom are you disappointed in your relationships, for you bring to them easy, lasting camaraderie. Those who know you well are usually loyal to the cause you are supporting at a given time, for they trust your wisdom in investing time and talent.

You are an adaptable person. You do not need the support of custom or numbers to make decisions. You will decide all issues on their merits and not on opinion. Your independence is obvious in your daily life, for you cultivate it continuously.

**Also born on this date: David Cassidy, singer, actor; Henry Clay, American statesman.**

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 13**

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** — A pleasure-seeking morning could backfire later. Don't put off work.

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** — Your attractiveness to co-workers of the opposite sex may cause disruptions at work.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** — You have an opportunity for fame, even if short-lived, this morning. You may not wish to take it.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** — You may have to fake aggressiveness today to give a needed impression of authority.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** — Be sure you understand the situation at work. Decisions must be made.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** — Take action on matters which have been hanging for some time. Others await your move.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** — Cycles of good and ill run all day. Don't be discouraged by a bad review of past actions.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.22)** — Think things over carefully before deciding on matters affecting others' lives.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** — It may take a while, but you should reach a feasible solution to a problem.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** — The decisions you make now must stand the test of time. Think things over again.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** — A rough morning shows your ability to take pressure. Don't rely on others.

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** — Fate may seem against you this morning, but it should be on your side later. Be patient.

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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Cause to halt
5 Narrow channels
9 Former German state
14 Not false
15 U.S. court ace
16 Soap plant
17 Cereal grass
18 Fleece. Slang
19 Arrives
20 Toupee's relative
21 Squanderer
23 Bent over
25 Observed
26 Falsify
27 "Gil ----": Le Sage novel
29 Possessive word
32 Initiate
35 Poker holding
36 Hurting
37 Magnetic metal
38 Animal shelters
39 Drug amount
40 Slate
41 Cupola
42 Mexican coins
43 QB's target
44 Revolve
45 Blind as a ---
46 Extra
48 Meat cut
52 Grievous trouble
56 Exist
57 Finnish poems
58 Rosy
59 Goddess of discord
60 Throw out
61 "Bus Stop" author
62 Milk: Prefix
63 Letters
64 Gas for lighting
65 Guy line

DOWN

1 Puts away neatly
2 Characteristic
3 Expenditures
4 Footlike part
5 Expressed surprise
6 Popped the question
7 Lean
8 Forward
9 Lives by oneself
10 Love, in Italia
11 Canada and Australia, once
12 Hebrew month
13 Insect colony
21 Breadth
22 Russian leaders: Var.
24 Think
27 Wand
28 Willing: Archaic
30 Duo plus one
31 Becomes fixed
32 Snack
33 Where Belfast is
34 El Dorados: 2 words
35 Inferior
36 Fats
38 Merciless
42 Pang
44 Sells on credit
45 Smashed
47 Fleshy
48 Gambling game
49 Jeweler's unit
50 Heath genus
51 Touchy
52 Canada birch, e.g.
53 Floor coverings
54 Neat as ----
55 Snag
59 Some RRs

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T | H | E | M | | A | G | H | A | S | | S | L | O | P |
| H | O | B | O | | N | O | I | S | E | | T | E | N | E |
| I | N | B | A | D | T | A | S | T | E | | R | A | C | E |
| N | E | S | T | E | R | ■ | T | O | P | | A | V | E | R |
| | | | | R | I | G | O | R | ■ | L | I | E | | |
| P | A | S | S | ■ | M | A | R | ■ | F | I | N | A | L | E |
| A | B | I | E | S | ■ | S | I | D | L | E | ■ | L | O | S |
| C | O | N | T | E | M | P | O | R | A | N | E | O | U | S |
| E | R | G | ■ | L | I | E | G | E | ■ | S | E | N | S | E |
| S | T | U | F | F | S | ■ | R | A | T | ■ | R | E | E | D |
| | | L | A | S | ■ | T | A | M | E | R | | | | |
| S | L | A | B | | P | E | P | ■ | N | A | C | R | E | D |
| C | U | R | L | | E | T | H | A | N | F | R | O | M | E |
| A | B | L | E | | A | R | E | T | E | | A | M | I | R |
| B | E | Y | S | | R | A | R | E | R | | M | A | T | S |

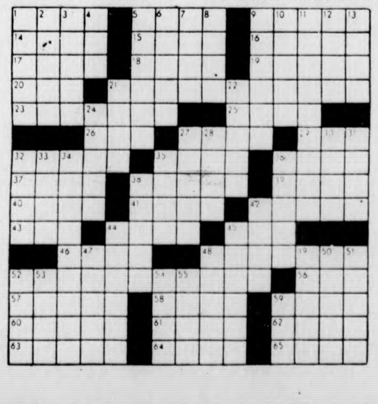

# Skribiski shines for UMass nine

*By BILL TARTER*
*Collegian Staff*

The local boy that makes it good, it is the All-American story.

This version begins with a young kid growing up in the shadow of a state university. You have probably heard it all before. For years his interest was captured by the collegiate skills of the local baseball team. In the back of his mind was the hope someday he, too, will represent State U. This was the goal he aspired to.

The years rolled by and suddenly the kid had become a high school star, displaying the talents he had witnessed so many times before. Now people were coming to see him perform. He even caught the eye of pro scouts.

The scouts agreed he would make a good prospect and drafted him in the middle rounds. This was every player's dream come true. The opportunity to play in the minor leagues with the eventual dream of making it to the top — the major league. It was all within his grasp if he wanted it.

Suddenly a major conflict had emerged. His heart and memories still leaned towards State U., but how could he turn down a professional offer? It was a period of mental confusion.

After much deliberation, he decided he belonged at State U. Following the pattern of a Hollywood script, he has never regretted it.

For Ed Skribiski, this is more than just a story. He is that local kid, and the University of Massachusetts is that State U.

Despite being drafted out of Frontier Regional High School on the 8th round by the Cincinnati Reds, the Junior SBA major from nearby Sunderland chose to pursue "business" as well as pleasure, here at UMass.

In his two previous varsity seasons he has demonstrated why he caught the attention of scouts from four separate teams. Last year, batting leadoff and playing 2nd and 3rd base he lashed out 50 hits, tying a school record, while batting a lofty .357.

His versatility in the field allowed him to switch positions, playing 2nd and 3rd equally well. This year he has been called on to fill the gap at shortstop vacated by Tim Cullen.

Coach Dick Bergquist foresees no trouble in the switch. "Ed is our most experienced infielder. He is both very capable and very good," he said.

After such a productive season last year (team MVP), many people are wondering what to expect for an encore. Skribiski commented simply, "As long as I do a good job I'll be happy. I don't want to commit myself to certain goals, that puts you in a forced situation where you might be pressing too hard to get a hit. With baseball, it is impossible to know what to expect."

Skribiski feels he has benefited a great deal from playing at UMass. "The biggest adjustment I had to make was trying to hit the slider. I had never seen one before I came here. I quickly realized there was no way I could swing for the fences like in high school. Jeff McKay, former assistant coach, helped me a great deal teaching me how to go to right field," he said.

Skribiski has developed into a contact hitter, but his two home runs and three triples are indications that he has power. His style of play is cut out of the Rick Burleson mold. Hustling, competitive, a line drive hitter to all fields, and most especially a leader on the field.

Being a captain, Skribiski considers the mental discipline an important aspect of leadership through example. "I know some players look up to the captain to see how they behave. I know I did when I first came here. So I think it matters that I keep control of myself at all times, avoiding mouthing off or being a wise guy, and even having respect for the umpires. It is a way of setting a tone and maintaining the proper attitude. Also I think it is important as a captain to be around to help anyone in any way I can," he said.

Skribiski is hoping the team can reach the New England Regionals this year. The top four teams in the area qualify. Last year UMass narrowly missed, being ranked fifth.

"With what we have, we can do it," he said optimistically.

# Havlicek's retirement: An empty experience

*By MICHAEL McHUGH*
*Collegian Staff*

## Commentary

With two minutes left in John Havlicek's basketball career, the Celtic's captain went on a nine point scoring binge in utter darkness as CBS switched 10 million viewers from Boston Garden to the rolling fairways of Augusta, Georgia for the Masters Tournament. Although many fans felt robbed of witnessing Hondo's blaze of glory finish, I was involved in a greater robbery — I was inside the Garden but never got to see Havlicek say good-bye. Let me explain by telling a story:

Last Friday I jumped in my friend Charlie's 1969 Buick Boat (the damn thing is 20 feet long) and traveled to Beacon Hill in Boston to visit an old friend attending Suffolk University Law School. We went through the motions of Friday and Saturday night fever and woke up on Sunday amidst a pile of wrinkled pants, shirts and socks, as well as a pile of empty beer cans and newspapers strewn across the living room rug. Unconsciously, we turned on the tube and were suddenly reminded that it was John Havlicek's last day in a Boston Celtic's uniform.

We were all embarrassed and ashamed that we had not only forgotten about Hondo's farewell, but that we had spent all our money on virtually nothing in Boston when we could have spent it on something substantive. We sat dumbfounded and glued to the television as Brent Musburger blurted out across the nation to millions of viewers that this was not only the 1,270th game for John Havlicek, but it was also his last. Boston was paying its final tribute to a man who embodied Celtic pride and a person who reciprocated the affection showered upon him by Celtic's fans.

All this activity, along with an eight minute standing ovation and compliments from fellow players, the media, Celtic personnel and NBA officials, took place just five minutes from the Beacon Hill apartment where Charlie and I sat.

"Let's go to the Garden," Charlie blurted out instinctively.

"Maybe we can sneak in and catch the end of the game or at least grab a program and say we took part in this history."

I agreed, so Charlie and I began the short five minute trek to the Garden from Beacon Hill. Upon our arrival, we found a group of elementary-aged children giving two ushers fits with their screaming and yelling, which we viewed as our golden opportunity to slip inside the Garden. However, just as we were slipping by the gate another usher came strolling along the corridor and kindly told us to leave ("Get the hell out of here!"). My story that Howie McHugh (publicist for the Celtics) was my uncle didn't work.

Frustrated, but undaunted, Charlie and I scoured the Garden's premises seeking a chance to slip unnoticed into history. We found an open door that aroused our curiosity and wandered inside. We were greeted by a long and winding corridor with no ushers in sight! Visions of sugar plums danced in our heads, as we thought we might get to say good-bye to Hondo. Our thoughts of grandeur evaporated quickly when we turned what seemed like the one thousandth corner and discovered that the corridor was blocked by a massive steel door. We retreated back down the winding corridors back out into the sunlight.

, "Here we are," said Charlie pointing at the inside of the Garden, "so close and yet so far. It doesn't seem real on the outside."

And it didn't. We wanted to take part in the excitement, but because of extenuating circumstances we couldn't. We wandered over to a bar inside Boston Garden, but due to our penniless state, we could only poke our heads inside to get a peak of the Celtics on television. A Boston cop walked up to us and whispered that we were loitering and that it was time to move along. Grudgingly, Charlie and I decided to trudge back to Beacon Hill.

During the last two minutes of the Celtic's game, John Havlicek poured in nine points to walk off to his final standing ovation as a Celtic. While Hondo accomplished this feat in darkness (thanks CBS), Charlie and I were bodily threatened on our way back to Beacon Hill by a car full of drunk and recalcitrant fools.

Maybe the nation was robbed of witnessing Hondo's grand finale, but somehow I think Charlie and I felt more than anybody else that we weren't a part of John Havlicek's good bye to Boston.

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Hall, UMass. 545-2646

# Linksters begin spring campaign

*By GEORGE O'BRIEN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass golf team has taken a new look since last fall and is set for a big spring season. Coach Ed Vlach is counting on several young players and the addition of two experienced golfers to make up for the loss of former co-captain Flynt Lincoln.

The Minutemen, who have dominated the links action in New England the past three years, will have to come up with some solid, consistent golf from several young players this season if they hope to stay on top of the pack.

The linksters, who splashed their way to three big wins and a successful campaign last fall, will have to overcome two big problems if they hope to continue their winning ways.

The first problem for the Minutemen will be to replace Flynt Lincoln, a co-captain and team leader from last fall who has transferred to the University of Florida.

Lincoln, a blue chip performer all three of his semesters at UMass, provided the consistently low scores the team needed last fall, and will desperately need this season.

The second problem facing the duffers is a lack of consistency from the third, fourth and fifth players, a problem that plagued them last fall, and almost spelled disaster.

Coach Ed Vlach, now in his second season as golf mentor, is optimistic that he has the guns to solve his two problems.

Vlach is hoping one or two of the young players who chipped in with low scores at different times last fall, Vic Lahtein, Bill Campbell, Jeff Orr and John Lien can gain the needed consistency and provide the low scores the Minutemen will need each match.

Vlach is also counting on two veterans who did not play last fall, Chuck Dempsey and Mark Powers to come through and do some void filling. "If Powers and Dempsey play to their ability, we won't lose a thing," said Vlach of the loss of Lincoln.

"I'm optimistic," said Vlach. "Anytime you lose someone of his (Lincoln's) caliber, and then have someone who can step in and pick up the slack, it's encouraging."

Vlach said that he had five "solid people" in McDermott, Campbell, Lahtein, Lien and Orr. "If Dempsey and Powers play to their ability, that will make seven," said Vlach.

The next match for the Minutemen on April 18, weather permitting, with a triangular match against Dartmouth and Amherst College at Hickory Ridge Country Club.

The linksters then play two more triangulars on April 20 and 25, before hitting the big tournaments, the Mass. State Tournament in Stowe on April 27, the Salem State Tourney at Essex C.C. on April 30 and May 1 and the New Englands, at Yale on May 4 and 5.

# Netwomen begin play

*By ART SIMAS*
*Collegian Staff*

Starting its second season of competition during the spring semester, the UMass women's tennis team hopefully will play seven or eight matches.

Unlike the fall, the spring season has no definite matches planned according to a master schedule. Coach Billy Yu is in the process of getting some scrimmages against Five College competition in April.

"Because we don't have a set schedule, it's really decided on the whims of the coaches when we can get together," Yu said.

Thirteen women have been practicing at Hampshire College on Wednesday nights since early March. Only three, Captain Cathy Sullivan, Dawn Minaai and Jennifer Ranz, are seniors. Yu said he was pleased that he has such a young team and his main concern for this spring is on development for next fall.

Part of the developing process Yu spoke of was the mental toughness of the players. For Yu, "being mentally tough in a tie breaker or other critical situation is the mark of a good tennis player. Other mechanical deficiencies can be developed and worked on later," he said.

Vying for the number one spot in singles are two freshmen, Cathy Maher and Lee Robb. Sullivan also played singles in past years but switched to doubles last fall in the Massachusetts Association of Intercollegiant Athletics for Women (MAIAW) tournament in Worcester.

Yu said, "Our number one doubles is as strong as the singles. They (Sullivan and Ranz) went to the finals of the MAIAW and made the quarter finals of the New England tournament at Amherst last year."

Comparing doubles and singles play, Sullivan said, "It's two totally different games. You have to know your partner inside and out, meaning that you've got to know where the ball is going to be played even before she hits it."

Maher, who played number one singles in the fall, agreed with Sullivan about the positioning of partners and added that the doubles player" has to be a good volleyer too. You can't stand back on the baseline — you've got to come to the net," she said.

Plenty of running is the main exercise done by the women in preparation for the season, Yu said. Be it jogging long distance, jumping rope for foot agility or sprints for quick starts and speed, the women find that any type of legwork will improve their stamina under game conditions, he added.

Looking ahead to the spring season, Yu said, "We probably have the strongest team in UMass history, despite our 5-4 overall record during the fall." He said UMass is on the same level of competition as Harvard, Dartmouth and other opponents who recruit players, even though UMass does not do any recruiting.

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# Gorillas face Vermont in home debut today

Barring postponement due to inclement weather conditions (forecast hints of a warm day, but in New England, one never can tell) the Minutemen will get to play their first home lacrosse game of the season today at 3 o'clock vs. the Catamounts of Vermont.

Vermont comes into the game undefeated (1-0) having defeated New England College 11-9 in their first varsity game ever, moving to that level from club status. UMass, meanwhile, will be trying to even its own record at 2-2 with a win over the Vermont squad.

"It was a good game (UVM-NE) for our opener" said head coach Rich Farnham, who doubles as UVM's Assistant Director of Athletics. "We made some mistakes, but I thought in general we did all right."

He added, "We're not a run and gun team; we're trying to run a disciplined offense-setting up, and working for good shots."

"I think it is imperative that the team believes in itself and that the players establish a positive attitude."

Meanwhile, on the UMass side of the ledger, though Vermont may seem a little out of the Gorillas' league, the Catamounts will be psyched for this game, since it is against one of their toughest opponents.

UMass lacrosse fans will be looking for a good outing from Garber's Gorillas, if not for anything else, just to instill a feeling of reassurance that the lacrosse team is still alive.

The matchup could be an interesting one, in that, should UMass break open the game, it would give Coach Garber a chance to give some of the freshmen, new to the team, playing time.

Ironically, Vermont has a host of freshment on its squad (22) also.

"On paper, UMass is definitely better," said Farnham. "We're just going to have to do the best we can, things we try in practice."

Today, on the field — UMass-UVermont. UMass "is better," but they still have to prove it.

# Gazelles to face Brown

*By PAMELA LINDMARK*
*Collegian Staff*

The Brown University women's lacrosse team, undefeated last season, will be looking to extend its winning streak in a first-time encounter with UMass today at NOPE field, at 3:30.

But the UMass women have other ideas. The team, coming off of a 7-0 shutout against Boston University last Thursday, is healthy and prepared for what could be their toughest early season competition.

"They are a good club," UMass coach Frank Garahan said of Brown. "They practice hard and have a lot of good, individual players."

Among Brown's leading scorers are Terry Tamasi, who last year made the second team in the U.S., Mercedes Bosch, Robin Bil, and Marjorie Smith.

Although the game will be Brown's season opener, the squad will not be cold, as it comes from several pre-season games played at the Cape.

Garahan cited the biggest threat to his his team as being Brown's controlled offense.

UMass, however, hopes to contain Brown, led by co-captains Gayle Hutchinson, on defense, and Judy Kennedy, in the center position.

"Our strategy is to go right from the opening whistle and get ahead," said Garahan. "Our team basically looks for the fast breaks, outrunning and outpassing the other team. It is a good match-up."

Garahan also pointed to the two team's inexperience for the '78 season.

"We're playing each other early in the season. It should be interesting from the standpoint of what's to come eventually, leading up to the tournament."

Tomorrow's competition, said Garahan, will give the team an idea of where they stand. The keenest competition will probably come later in the season, when the stickers meet with a top ranked New Hampshire team.

# Netmen face Middlebury

*By MICHAEL SMOLENS*
*Collegian Staff*

Illness may force top singles player Alan Green to sit out the UMass tennis team's season opening match against Middlebury today on the Boyden lower courts at 3 p.m.

Minuteman coach Steve Williams said Green had not been well for the past two days and he may have to juggle the lineup to replace Green.

Williams did not say how he would change the lineup but it is epxected that UMass' second singles player Rickey Sharton would move into the top slot to face Middlebury's Steve Sass.

Williams plans to play freshman Sergio Strepman at sixth singles, Steve Heyl and Keith Hovland at second doubles and Dave Nowak and Mark Huetteman at third doubles. The remaining lineup is not definite, he said.

Tomorrow's match is the first for both teams and Middlebury coach Mickey Heineken said he expects an "up hill battle."

"We realize we're going to be seeing one of the top two teams we'll be facing all year," Heineken said.

Middlebury has a "mature team," according to Heineken, with five of six singles positions being filled by seniors. Middlebury posted a 5-4 record last year. UMass' fall record was 2-2.

Both teams have been working on doubles in practice, according to the coaches.

"We're looking forward to this match after being rained out against Tufts last Friday," Sharton said.

Sharton said preseason scrimmages (a win against Clark and a loss to Amherst) have given the team helpful match situations.

"Competition within the team is fairly keen," he said. "We're getting good work outs."

# Playoff results

*PHILADELPHIA* [*UPI*] — Mel Bridgman stuffed in a loose puck 23 seconds into the sudden-death overtime period last night to lead the Philadelphia Flyers to a 3-2 victory over the Colorado Rockies in the opening game of the first round of the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

*BUFFALO, N.Y.* [*UPI*] — French Connection linemates Gil Perreault and Richard Martin each scored a goal and assisted on another lead the Buffalo Sabres to a 4-1 NHL playoff victory last night over the New York Rangers.

*ATLANTA* [*UPI*] — Vaclav Nedomansky had a goal and two assists in the first 7½ minutes last night to spark the Detroit Red Wings to a 5-3 victory over the Atlanta Flames in the opening round of the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

*TORONTO* [*UPI*] — Center George Ferguson fired in three goals in the third period last night, capping a Toronto scoring spree, to give the Leafs a 7-3 victory over the Los Angeles Kings in the opening game of their first round series.

# ★ Batwomen

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

play was turned in by second sacker Rhonda McManus, back at full tilt after a nagging shoulder injury. "Do" restored any doubts of defensive confidence as she single-handedly turned over the first double play of the season.

Offense completes the story as Sue Peters tripled and scored on Kathy Horrigan's first home run of the season. Peters completed her perfect day at the plate (4-4) two innings later by banging a three-bagger past the center fielder. McManus followed with another triple to end the sixth inning 8-4.

The final run of the game was scored by Elaine Howle, who found the plate after a Keene State fielding error.

The JV women doubled yesterday's softball success and came out on top, 18-0 in their '78 debut. Freshman Kathy O'Connell led the way pitching an impressive two-hitter.

The varsity women face Eastern Connecticut in a doubleheader Thursday at 1:00 as the JV squad has off until a Sat. doubleheader against Franklin Pierce College.

*IN THE HOT BOX ...*

Sue Peters is now 3-0 on the mound ... Jen Parker was outstanding with her hustle on the basepaths ... four UMies are batting over .500 for the first four games ... Congrats to Coach Jean Lambert on her first JV win.

# Sports calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Var. baseball 4 AIC 1
Var. softball 9 Keene State 4
JV softball 18 Keene State 0
JV lacrosse 12 Dean Jr. College 7

TODAY

Men's lacrosse vs. Vermont 3 p.m. *Home*
Women's lacrosse vs. Brown 3:30 p.m. *Home*
Men's tennis vs. Middlebury 3 p.m. *Home*
JV baseball vs. Quinsigamond CC 1 p.m. *Home*

TOMORROW

Var. baseball at Springfield 3 p.m.
Var, Softball at E. Connecticut 6 p.m.
Women's lacrosse at Northeastern 3:30 p.m.
Men's tennis at MIT 3 p.m.
Women's JV lacrosse at Northeastern 3:30 p.m.

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# Friars' star charged in campus stabbing

*PROVIDENCE, R.I.* [*UPI*] — Providence College has begun its own investigation of a campus stabbing incident allegedly involving basketball star Dwight Williams, a school spokesman said yesterday.

Williams, this year's All New England District 1 Player of the Year, is accused of jabbing a paring knife into a fellow student Friday in an argument over a bet on a pool game.

"It's still too premature to speculate what disciplinary action will be taken," said spokesman Joseph T. McAleer, adding he had "no idea" how long the investigation would take.

The Rev. Francis C. Duffy, college vice president, was taking statements from students who might have witnessed the incident, McAleer said. If Duffy decides Williams should be charged, a campus committee will hear the case, he said.

Williams has already been charged by Providence College. His lawyer said he will plead innocent Friday in state district court to a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Williams, a junior from Buffalo, N.Y., was a starting guard with the Friars for the last two years.

The student stabbed was Raymond Romagnolo, 22, of Somerset, Mass. He received two stitches in his shoulder and was released from the hospital over the weekend.

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| 615x13 | Lee Ltr. Wht. | 21.95 |
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| B78x13 | Fire. Dlc. Bk. | 20.95 |
| C78x14 | General White | 21.95 |
| D78x14 | Fire. Dlc. Bk. | 22.95 |
| E78x14 | Lee Pe. Bk. | 23.95 |
| F78x14 | Lee Pe. Bk. | 24.95 |
| G78x14 | Lee Pe. Bk. | 25.95 |
| H78x14 | Fire. Pe. Bk. | 27.95 |
| 560x15 | Goodyear Bk. | 19.95 |
| 600x15 | Pirelli Bk. | 23.95 |
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| E78x14 | Fire. SRB. Bk. | 27.95 |
| E78x14 | B.F.G. Wht. Blem | 26.95 |
| F78x14 | Fire. SRB. Bk. | 30.95 |
| G78x14 | Fire. SRB Bk. | 31.95 |
| H78x14 | Fire. SRB. Bk. | 36.95 |
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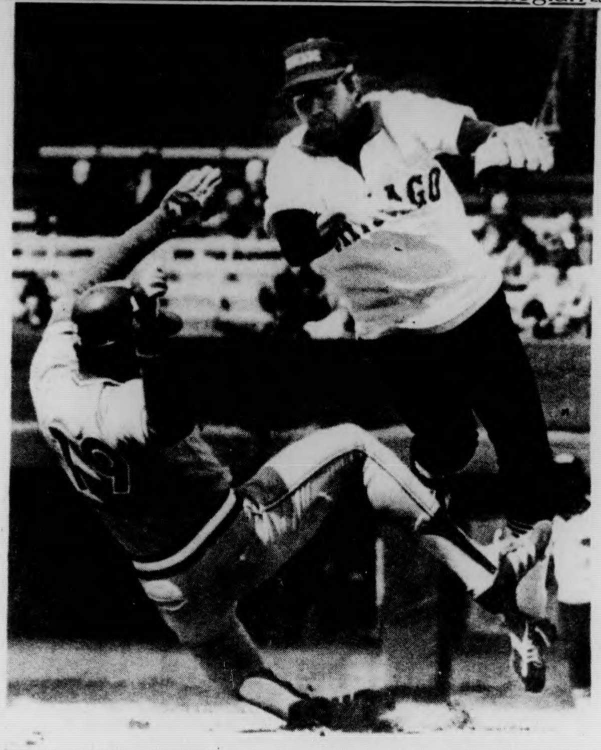

Diamond dance-steps — Toronto's Otto Velez (19) is forced out at second base by Chicago White Sox shortstop Don Kessinger in 2nd inning action yesterday. The Sox beat the Jays, 9-5. (UPI)

# Baseball roundup

## Cubs dump Mets

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] — Rick Reuschel shrugged off a beanball dispute to pitch seven shutout innings yesterday and Bobby Murcer drove home a pair of runs in a 4-2 Chicago Cubs victory over the New York Mets.

Reuschel, a 20-game winner last year, gave up only four hits while striking out five and walking only one before leaving after the seventh inning. The Mets scored their first run off reliever Bruce Sutter in the eighth on Tim Foli's double and a single by Steve Henderson and Lee Mazzilli added a homer leading off the ninth.

The Cubs scored their first run in the second when Dave Rader doubled, took third on an infield out and came home on the first of three singles by Ivan DeJesus. They made it 2-0 in the sixth when Bill Buckner doubled and scored on a single by Murcer and added two runs in the eighth on a single by Buckner, Murcer's double and a pinch-hit single by Larry Biittner.

The game was spiced by a beanball dispute which resulted in the ejection of losing pitcher Jerry Koosman and Mets manager Joe Torre in the seventh. An inning earlier, Reuschel, apparently annoyed when Steve Henderson stepped out of the box as he was about to pitch, struck the Mets' left fielder on the arm with a pitch.

On Reuschel's next turn at-bat in the seventh, Koosman retaliated with a pitch on his head, moving home plate umpire Jerry Dale to eject both the Met pitcher and Torre.

## Chisox maul Jays

*CHICAGO* [*UPI*] — Eric Soderholdm, Jorge Orta and Ron Blomberg delivered two-run homers yesterday to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 9-5 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays in a long ball battle in wind-swept Comiskey Park.

The wind was blowing at 25 miles an hour and aided four of the six homers by both teams. Rico Carty and Otto Velez hit solo homers for the Blue Jays and Velez knocked in two more runs with a sixth-inning triple.

Soderholm's drive followed a triple by Chet Lemon in the second inning. Ralph Garr singled ahead of Orta's blow in the third and Orta doubled before Blomberg's drive in the seventh.

## Yanks lose again

*MILWAUKEE* [*UPI*] — Sparked by a pair of two-run homers by Gorman Thomas, the Milwaukee Brewers continued their assault on American League pitching last night by crushing Jim "Catfish" Hunter and the New York Yankees, 9-6, to remain undefeated in four games.

The Brewers, the only undefeated team in the American League, have scored 49 runs and hammered 52 hits, including nine home runs and nine doubles.

After Thurman Munson's run-scoring double got the Yankees a 1-0 lead in the first inning, Cecil Cooper tied the score in the bottom of the inning with a solo homer off Hunter and the Brewers moved ahead to stay in the second inning on a single by Sal Bando and a homer by Thomas.

Hunter was driven from the mound in the third when Milwaukee scored three times to grab a 6-1 lead. A two-run double by Cooper followed a double by rookie Paul Molitor and a single by Don Money and Sixto Lezcano doubled home the final run of the inning off reliever Rawly Eastwick.

# Meriwether to talk at UM

Dr. W. Delano Meriwether, whom *Sports Illustrated* once called 'the Champion of the Armchair Athletes' will give a speech tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in room 904-08 in the Campus Center.

Meriwether, whose duties have centered on leukemia and sickle cell anemia, first took up competitive running at age twenty-seven, as a diversion from the depressing aspects of his work. Without any previous training, he captured two National Amateur Athletic Union sprinting championships in '71 and '72.

His unorthodox, yet speedy running style, along with his stylish track uniforms and low key manner, made him a favorite with reporters.

After capturing (in '71) the AAU 100-yard dash with a stunning time of 9 seconds, he sprinted to the AAU 60-yard dash championship with a time of 6.2 seconds, before retiring from the track scene.

He will talk on the Role of the Third World Scientists in the Federal Government, and also give some attention to the Bakke controversy.

Note: Other speakers coming up in the not too distant future are Bowie Kuhn (tentatively May 4 — and Pete Rozelle).

# Ciccone, Walsh key UMass win

*By MEL WEBSTER*
*Collegian Staff*

SPRINGFIELD — Charlie Ciccone and Mike Walsh smashed homeruns, and pitcher Tom Nigro furnished a nifty five-hitter yesterday to lead the UMass baseball team to a 4-1 victory over AIC.

The Minutemen (7-11, 5-3 Northern) never trailed, as Ciccone lined a first inning shot over the 365 foot mark in left field, scoring Mike McEvilly ahead of him. They upped the lead to 3-0 on Walsh's solo blast in the third inning.

UMass' final run came across on a perfectly executed suicide squeeze play by Mark Sullivan and McEvilly. Sullivan had reached third on an infield single and a wild pitch, and scored on McEvilly's beautiful bunt down the third base line.

"That was our first squeeze of the year and I was very happy at th results," commented coach Dick Bergquist.

Nigro was in control for the most part, working out of jams in the second and seventh innings. Bob Drury walked and Mike Foley reached first on an error in the second inning for AIC, putting runners on first and second with one out. Nigro then balked the runners up a base on a questionable call, but he got the last two batters on a groundout and a line out.

Center fielder Neal Lojek saved Nigro from trouble in the AIC seventh as he made a two-out diving catch of a Dave Blanchard line drive with runners at first and second. NIgro then breezed through the final two innings, allowing only one hit.

The Yellow Jackets scored their only run in the sixth inning on a walk to Gary Burcher and a two-out double to left by leftfieler Chris Olinski.

"I was really pleased with Tom Nigro's performance today. He stayed in and battled even when he had lost something and he really wanted to finish the game," Bergquist said.

The catching of Ciccone also impressed Bergquist. He made a couple of good stops and threw out a Yellow Jacket runner trying to steal second in the first inning, which seemed to give the Minutemen momentum.

The Minutemen ripped nine hits off of AIC starter and loser Mark Welch and reliever Steve Mercadante. Sullivan, McEvilly and Walsh each had two hits. McEvilly and Sullivan also had a stolen base along with Mike Stockley.

Nigro struck out six and walked five in recording his second victory against three defeats. He also lowered his ERA by more than a run.

"We've had good pitching seven out of our eight games up north and this is what I expected," Bergquist said.

"I thought we would do a little more damage against their (AIC's) starting pitcher, but this was the first time this year we have hit two long balls in a game," Bergquist added.

BATTING BANTER — John Gallagher is ranked third in New England Division I batting with a .423 average, and McEvilly at .346 is eighth...Doug Welenc has the third best ERA at 1.04, while Mike Yacysnyn is eighth with a 2.50 ERA...McEvilly leads the Minutemen in RBI's with 11, Ed Skribiski, and Stockley have 8 apiece.

VISIT
BY
OF QUINCY
BHS
23

**Boston Celtics' star Dave Cowens joined handicapped youngsters at the Massachusetts Hospital School in a forty-minute wheelchair basketball game yesterday. Cowens, playing in his first basketball game since the Celtics' season ended, was held scoreless, as youngsters such as John Hanczaryk (R) applied tough defense. (UPI)**

# Ali-Spinks set rematch

*NEW ORLEANS* [*UPI*] — Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and the man who dethroned him — Leon Spinks — yesterday playfully jabbed and choked each other for the press, then signed to fight for the championship Sept. 15 in the Louisiana superdome.

Ali, 36, and Spinks, 24, signed a blank sheet of paper in a steaming hotel room to formalize the contract. Terms were not released.

When Top Rank, Inc., president Bob Arum announced plans for the fight last week, he said local promoters had promised the largest live gate guarantee in boxing history, more than $2.5 million.

The superdome, scaled from $25 for a seat 19 stories high to $200 for ringside "gold row" seats, can hold 85,000 for theater-type events. Promoters expected the fight to sell out.

Ali, dressed plainly in a black-and-red striped shirt, contrasted sharply with Spinks, attired in an expensive, beige, three-piece suit and wearing three rings and a gold bracelet.

"He put his teeth back in so I can't name him," Ali chided Spinks, who wears two false front teeth outside the boxing ring. "I was going to name him 'the vampire.'

"I named (Sonny) Liston 'the bear,' (Floyd) Patterson 'the rabbit,' (Joe) Frazier 'the gorilla,' because he was so ugly. But with his two teeth in I can't name him 'the vampire.' "

# Mitwomen top Keene

*By BETH COLLINS*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women's softball squad found themselves still in the unbeaten ranks last night as they pulled another come from behind victory at the expense of Keene State. The Minutewomen travelled to New Hampshire to defeat the Owls 4-1.

The final score doesn't indicate the torment the UMass nine went through before they could start swinging their potent bats and display some dazzling glovework that is characteristic of them.

The problem came in the third inning when missed fly balls, booted grounders, wild throws, and some bizarre umpiring added up to four UMass errors and a 4-1 score in favor of Keene State.

Coach Dianne Thompson felt the barrage of errors was "the lowest point of the young season thus far."

"I was pleased, however, with their maturity, they came right back the next inning to control the game."

The Minutewomen regained their composure in the top of the third as Sue Peters led off with a single to left field. A stolen base and wild pitch found Peters on third base, easy scoring position for a Rhonda McManus fielder's choice. Junior Susan DiRocco, stepped up to the plate and belted a long triple, the first of four for UMass. An Elaine Howle bunt scored DiRocco to give UMass a 5-4 lead.

A persistent Keene State team kept the Minutewomen on their toes, despite their inability to score again. A sparkling defensive

TURN TO PAGE 22

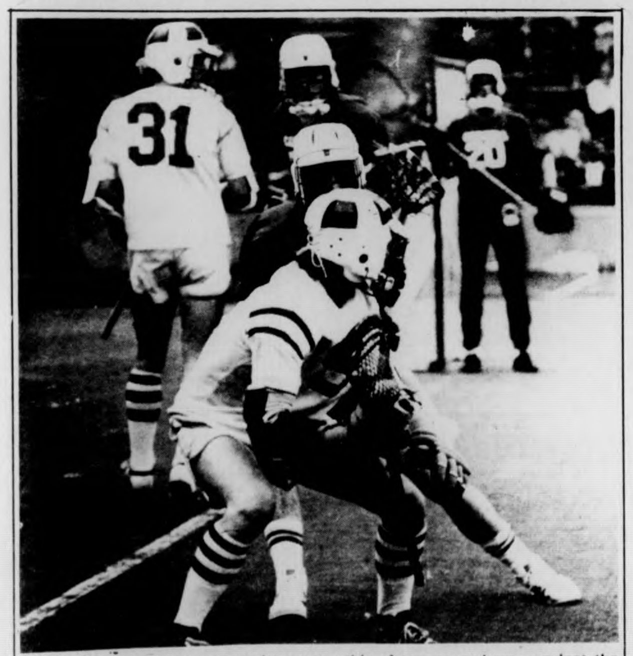

**UMass' lacrosse team opens its season this afternoon at home against the Cantamounts of Vermont. This is the first of only 5 home games. See Russ Smith's story on page 22. (Staff photo by John LeJeune)**

## Rich Eckel

# A dream come true

Scott Hayes will walk into the Ware River News office around noon today with all the anxiety and tension of a father as he heads toward the maternity ward for his first glimpse of a newly born kin.

Two months of writing letters, cajoling potential advertisers, attending games, and writing stories will have culminated in the birth of "Lacrosse '78 Magazine." For Scott Hayes and Ben Caswell it will be the realization of a dream, the attainment of a goal that once was nothing but a passing thought, and hopefully the beginning of a profitable future.

Now the debut of a local lacrosse publication may not seem like a dramatic development in the sporting world this week, but it does have local significance. You see, Caswell and Hayes were graduated from this university last spring and both are former *Collegian* staffers. In fact, Caswell was this paper's sports editor in 1975 and Hayes was his assistant.

They are the rookie pitcher who suddenly blossoms and makes the big leagues. They are taking the gamble that men three times their age can only dream about now. They have entered business for themselves and it is a risky proposition.

They are confident of success, however. In the era of specialized magazines, and with a sport that is reaching a new level of appreciation, there appears to be a market.

Ironically, neither was interested in the sport until they arrived in Amherst.

"I never saw a game until I came to UMass," said Caswell, on the eve of "Lacrosse '78's" publication. My first year I roomed with Harry McVay, a lacrosse player, so I started watching the game."

After attending a few away games and becoming friends with many of the team members, Caswell decided he could write about the game for the *Collegian*.

"My first article on lacrosse was in 1974," Caswell related. "It was a feature on coach Garber. It was a bummer." Since then the game has become an addiction.

For Hayes, also a relative newcomer to the game, lacrosse became a fetish in 1976 after some prodding from Caswell. "Of course, Ben was still writing pretty much for the *Collegian*. But that's when I fell in love with the sport."

Last spring, as some may remember, the two entrepreneurs entered the world of publishing with a lacrosse program, which they did for credit, and distributed at a couple of home games. That's when the idea for a lacrosse magazine blossomed.

"We talked about it a little last spring," said Caswell, who is listed as publisher on their business card, while Hayes holds the title of editor. "We talked about it more seriously and a couple of months ago we decided we might as well give it a try."

Today, at the Gorillas' first home this season, and at local outlets, the first lacrosse magazine of its kind will be unveiled. The magazine will focus on men's and women's college action, along with regional prep and high school coverage.

"Our first issue is going to be free," mentioned Hayes, who had 1,000 copies of the eight page initial copy printed. "We're going to mail out several hundred to coaches throughout New England and hope to develop a good core of subscribers."

It's their baby, and with the business advice of Wendy Frey they hope to make it a success.

The thought is a mind blower. Imagine, two former contributors to this God-forsaken paper becoming a success in the REAL world.

Incredible.

---

119 Thursday, April 13, 1978
MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE ~~120~~ ~~FRIDAY~~, APRIL ~~14~~, 1978
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

# *Collegian* newsroom occupied

*By MARK LECCESE*
*Collegian Staff*

Four ad-free pages per week dealing with women's news will begin appearing in the *Collegian* a week from Monday, the *Collegian* Board of Editors voted last night after about 75 students, most of them women, occupied the *Collegian* newsroom.

The vote, which was the fourth vote taken by the board during the night, was four in favor, one against, and two abstentions. Only seven of the ten members of the *Collegian* Board of Editors were present for the final vote.

The *Collegian* moved its Wednesday night production team off-campus, and continued to produce the paper.

*Collegian* Women's Editor Julie E. Melrose said she called for community action because, "we felt that a stalemate had been set up at the previous board of editors meetings. The women's pages belong to the community."

Editor-in-Chief of the *Collegian* William A. Sundstrom said that he agreed with the demand for women's pages. A compromise proposal by Sundstrom that would have set up two women's pages per week was defeated by the Board of Editors early in the night.

The group attended the regular weekly 7 p.m. meeting of the *Collegian* Board of Editors, and moved into the newsroom after the board voted down three proposals for women's pages.

The group of protesters voted to remain in the office until their demands were met. They also said that they would try to keep people from picking up the *Collegian* today and also organize a boycott of the *Collegian*.

The group submitted a demand to the board of editors at the beginning of the meeting that called for "four pages of ad-free space per week, editorial control over that space, and space for important women's news on days on which women's pages do not appear."

The undergraduate student senate, which was meeting in a room adjacent to the *Collegian* offices, voted 58-13 to repossess the *Collegian's* equipment and freeze the paper's funds. Several senators said, however, that the motion violated several student senate by-laws.

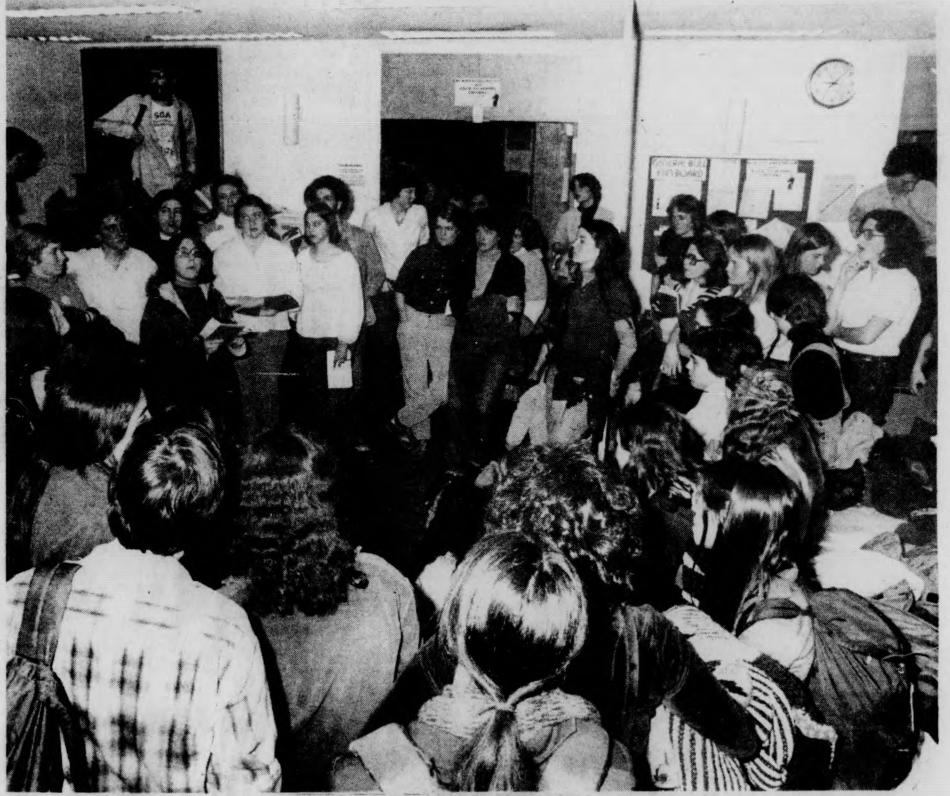

**Protesters in the *Collegian* office last night. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)**

### *Votes to take equipment*

# SGA threatens *Collegian*

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night voted to reposses equipment of the *Daily Collegian* and freeze senate funding of te paper if the Board of Editors did not grant a request for separate pages for women's news.

Later in the evening, the editor agreed to grant four pages per week solely for women's news. The pages would be under editorial control of the women's staff.

In other Senate business Brian DeLima returned as senate speaker when the body approved his March 29 election. DeLima had been Speaker for about a year and a half when he resigned last semester. This vote, to approve the election, passed by a 55-27 vote with two abstentions.

The Senate adopted the *Collegian* motion by a 58-13 vote after the *Collegian* Board voted down two proposals. One proposal called for two pages of women's pages per week and the other called for four pages.

The Board met with several campus feminists in attendance. The meeting was conducted in the *Collegian* Board room, outside the Senate meeting in room 101.

Early in the evening the Senate voted to support the move for women's pages. The Senate tabled any action so senators could join the women's caucus which was attending the meeting. The Senate recessed at 8:30 to attend the Board meeting and reconvened about an hour later after the Board had rejected the four page proposal.

Senator David Barenberg said the Board had tried "a tactic used at Whitmore, saying 'go home and we'll talk about it later'."

> **"The question of whether or not the women would have pages is a legitimate issue"**

Senator Nick Krikorus, speaking against the motion said, "Whether we like it or not, the decision lies in the hands of *Collegian* Board of Editors." Krikorous said the motion "goes against" the principle of freedom of the press.

Shelly Gordon, a member of the Campus Center Board of Governors, said the important issue "is that the women need these pages. But they are not even acknowledged — the only way we can bring this paper back to the students is to remind them who created it."

*Collegian* Executive Editor Michael Doran spoke before the Senate.

"The question of whether or not the women would have pages is a legitimate issue," Doran said. "I think taking over an office is a legitimate way to bring about change — freezing funds wouldn't be a good way to do it."

Earlier in the senate meeting, there was some discussion over the approval of DeLima's election. Krikorous called DeLima "a great speaker, perhaps the greatest we ever had." However he opposed DeLima's bid for the seat.

He said that accusations against DeLima, including an indictment from the Student Attorney Generals office, would divert DeLima's energy from the office.

Senator David Kantor said last night's vote was "not personality but the process." Kantor was referring to the fact that the vote was on the process of election not approval of the winner.

# Complaint may change quorum rules

*By CINDY REGET*
*Collegian Staff*

A delegate to the Student Government Association electoral convention last night said he is planning to file a complaint which would speed the process of the convention, which has met five times in the past three weeks without electing a president.

Arthur Thomas, co-president of Central Area Government, met with other delegates last night to discuss the exact wording of the document which would change quorum regulations. The complaint will be submitted to the student judiciary clerk of the courts.

The electoral convention recessed again last night until Tuesday at 7 p.m. No area government reached quorum and many delegates left and said they were disgusted with the entire process.

The convention has been stagnated by a convention rule requiring a quorum of five delegations to be present to conduct business. There must also be a 2-3 quorum within each delegation.

The convention has met five times, and has recessed three times because of lack of quorum.

Jon Hite said the general feeling of the delegates was "I'm not going to waste an hour-and-a-half of my time at a convention not doing anything."

I really don't blame them," Hite said. He said student government is as close to a

TURN TO PAGE 6

# Spirit of Ellington's music lives on

Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington died May 24, 1974, but the spirit of his music is alive and well and coming to UMass Saturday, May 6.

The gates of Alumni Stadium will open 10:03 a.m. for the "Duke Ellington Spring Music Festival: A Celebration of Black American Music." The concert will feature musicians spanning the broad range of Black American music, which is at both the roots and the forefront of popular music the world round.

As America's native artform, the music has become diverse during its relatively short history, but is united by the musical and social vision epitomized by Ellington himself. Whether for dancing, listening or learning, Black American music has something to offer everyone, as the concert-goers should discover.

Sponsored by the Student Senate, the event is free to all S.A.T.F. paying students, $6.00 for other students and $7.00 for non-students. Ticket information will be made available in the near future, according to festival organizers.

All proceeds of ticket sales and concessions will be donated toward the establishment of the "Edward Kennedy Ellington Center" in New York City, a non-profit organization for the advancement of Black American music. The center's initial projects include researching and cataloguing the history of black music in America, and establishing an educational division to provide instruction to young musicians.

The concert program will kick off with the Buddy Guy and Junior Wells Blues Band, which represents the best of the "Chicago Blues" tradition. Buddy Guy made his name in local clubs on the East Side by entering "killer guitar" competitions with some of the best blues musicians going. Wells became a featured member of Muddy Waters' band at the age of 14 soon after leaving the Louisiana fields where he learned to play harmonica.

Next up will be the Duke Ellington Orchestra, directed by Duke's younger brother Mercer. The group features the Ellington sound and compositions that have become one of the major influences on all 20th Century music.

Vocalist Patti Labelle follows, now on her own for the first time in her 16 year career.

The McCoy Tyner Sextet is next. Tyner has been widely recognized as the world's foremost black classical pianist since his long association with the late saxophonist John Coltrane. Tyner's style retains the Coltrane influence, and is marked by the powerful "sheets of sound" and block chords that shook the musical world in the 1960's.

The Crusaders will close the show. Formerly the Jazz Crusaders, the group has since moved toward a more rhythmic, dancing sound fused with the traditional "jazz" element.

Altogether, the Festival promises to be the best way to celebrate Duke Ellington's birthday (April 29), the great American tradition of black music, or just a nice Saturday in May.

Buddy Guy and Junior Wells at a recent performance.

## Committee votes $5 mill for new roof

HARTFORD, Conn. [UPI] — The Legislature's Finance Committee voted yesterday to let the state borrow $5 million to help Hartford rebuild its collapsed civic center coliseum roof.

The coliseum roof caved in under the weight of several inches of rain-soaked snow at 4:18 a.m. on Jan. 18 — just hours after 5,000 basketball fans had led the UMass-UConn game.

While the committee was debating the issue, the room was filled with high-powered legislative leaders.

In attendance was Hartford Deputy Mayor Micholas Carbone and at least one other member of the Hartford City Council.

The bill was approved 23-5 and sent to the Senate, and was amended to allow appropriate businessmen to administer the money raised by a state bond issue.

The coliseum, opened to the public three years ago, was built with city funds. The Hartford City Council is conducting an investigation to try to fix blame for the January cave-in.

Charles E. Horton, president of Lev Zetlin Associates, a New York engineering firm hired by Hartford to investigate the cause of the collapse, said he believes the roof was improperly designed. He said it had too few braces on its main support beams.

The Finance Committee's bill would allow the state to get back a percentage of the $5 million.

## ....newslines....

### GOP's: Brooke ahead, Hatch leading in State

Hampshire County Republicans said they feel incumbent Sen. Edward Brooke is far ahead of challenger Avi Nelson while House Minority Leader Francis Hatch leads over opponent Edward F. King in the upcoming state elections.

The results came from a recent poll by students in the Inquiry Program at UMass, who selected a random sample of 100 registered Republicans living in Hampshire County.

The students enrolled in a practical politics course found that Sen. Brooke received the support of 60 per cent of these polled while Nelson got 15 per cent for senator. In the race for governor, Hatch received 32 per cent, King 21 per cent and Middlesex County Sheriff John Buckley 10 per cent.

The District Attorney race showed Montague State Rep. Thomas Simmons and Greenfield John Finn each receiving 14 per cent, with 72 per cent undecided or leaning to other candidates.

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### Parade and Marketplace dedicates Bang Center

A parade of antique bicycles, horse drawn carriages and motor vehicles will move down North Pleasant Street here to Amherst center Saturday at 10:30 a.m. as part of a dedication of the new Bank's Community Center in Boltwood Walk.

The dedication also includes a sidewalk marketplace of arts and crafts, and food and service displays on the walkways within Boltwood Park and the Town Center from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

chairman of the Amherst Board of Selectmen Diana Romer will read a dedication week proclamation at 11:00 a.m.

### Bicycle co-op opens; repair, parts, advice

A bicycle co-op is now open on the third floor of the Student Union next to the Photo Co-op.

Co-op manager Jim Thomas said the co-op will sell parts as well as service and repair bikes. There will be two repair stands, one for people to fix their own bikes and another for people to bring their bikes for repair by co-op workers. There will be a charge for each of these.

Thomas said he does not want the co-op to be thought of as just a store, but also as a place where people can come in and learn about bicycles. "There will be no charge for advice," Thomas said.

Workshops and some classes are planned for the future and anyone is welcome to join. There is a small membership fee, but members will receive lower prices.

The Co-op is open Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 5. Thomas said he expects these hours to be expanded in the future.

— MEL WEBSTER

### Man arrested in break-in of Stockbridge Hall

James W. Osborne was arrested Tuesday by UMass police on charges of breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony. Osborne is the third person arrested concerning the Stockbridge break-in last month in which over $5000 property was stolen from Stockbridge Hall.

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# Renovation plan to cost $5 mill for handicapped

*By SEAN HORGAN*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass will need to spend approximately $5.1 million over the next three years to comply with federal laws calling for increased accessibility of public facilities for handicapped individuals, according to a plan accepted last Friday by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

The plan, formulated by a 12-person task force, will enable UMass to comply with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 as implemented by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

The plan also calls for spending $12.6 million over six years. However, the $7.5 million to be spent in the final three years is not required by the legislation, but will be spent to make the campus as accessible for handicapped individuals as possible, according to James A. West, chairman of the task force.

Approximately 350 known handicapped students attend classes at UMass, according to the Office of Handicapped Students. In addition, it is estimated there are between 1,500 and 2,000 temporarily disabled persons on the University campus each year.

The plan recommends renovations or modifications in academic buildings ($1,339,235), administration and other buildings ($572,770), residence halls and family housing ($2,371,600) and dining halls ($85,180).

There is also a category for common modifications, which includes modifications common to both academic and administrative buildings such as site development and alterations, modifications to elevators, fire alarms and stairs.

West said the figures in the report are "ball park figures subject to change." He said the plan was accepted by Bromery and the three UMass vice-chancellors, on the condition all projects contained in the plan will be reviewed again prior to implementation.

The first year of the plan includes "at least partial modifications to 59 campus buildings, including three residence halls, two dining halls and eight family housing units." The estimated total cost of the first year plan is $682,705.

Twenty-three of the projects in the first year plan are being financed under a $160,000 state Bureau of Building Construction grant received by UMass in 1975. West said more than half of these 23 projects have been completed.

According to a draft of the plan, the concept of the first year plan is to "complete all BBC contract work; plan, design and complete modifications which are considered inexpensive (i.e., up to $1000) ... and begin plans for major modifications to be carried out in the third year."

The costliest projects included in the first year are the architectural modification of Brett dormitory ($338,000), and the partial modifications of Patterson dormitory ($66,000) and Prince dormitory ($65,000).

The second year plan includes partial or complete modifications to 51 buildings, including five residence halls, two dining halls and eight family housing units.

The estimated total cost of the second year plan is $1,767,949.

The draft of the plan said the focus of the second year plan is to "complete projects which take more planning and design than could be accomplished in the first year ... to continue to plan and design for major architectural modifications ... and to begin work and design on modifications common to most key academic and public buildings such as stair, railing, elevator, fire alarm and site development."

The most expensive projects included in the second year plan are major architectural modifications planned for Knowlton Dormitory ($224,000), Brooks Dormitory ($205,000) and Crampton dormitory ($200,000).

The third year plan includes the completion of modifications to 54 buildings, including five residence halls, one dining hall, and six family housing units.

The concept of the third year plan is to complete all modifications necessary for UMass to comply with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

According to the draft, "work will include the completion of partial modifications started in the first or second year plans; the start of work on buildings which require major architectural modifications; and work on modifications common to key academic and public buildings."

The third plan is estimated to cost $2,669,569.

The costliest project contained in the third year plan are major architectural modifications to Field dormitory ($345,000) Hamlin dormitory ($237,000) and the Fine Arts Center ($250,000).

The fourth, fifth and sixth year plans will include work to bring the campus beyond the requirements of the law for full accessibility for the handicapped.

The total costs of the last three year plans are estimated to be $2,226,665 for the fourth year, $2,481,493 for the fifth year and $2,895,597 for the sixth year.

## 'We are normal...'

*By CATHY CLABBY*
*Collegian Staff*

"The biggest concern I have is the lack of public education concerned with handicapped individuals ... we are normal, we have limitations, but we are normal," said Morag Paget.

Paget is an exuberant twenty-one year old woman who has been deaf from birth. Morag can hear very little but can read lips with an astounding efficiency. Paget is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and is a sophomore nursing student. The Division of Nursing was reluctant to accept her she said.

"It took two and a half years to get into the program because they kept asking me, 'How can you be a nurse when you're deaf?' " This is her first semester working in a hospital setting. She is confident of her ability.

"People object to me but I have to prove to them I can do it,' " she said.

Her basic complaints about UMass concern the lack of qualified sign language interpreters and the existence of patronizing attitudes.

"People often speak very loudly and contort their mouth formation when they know I am reading their lips."

She fears if UMass does not begin implementing more programs for the handicapped, it will lose federal funding it receives through section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which increases access ability of public buildings to the handicapped.

"Then we will lose the little power we have," she said.

## Pentagon faces lack of nuclear materials

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Pentagon faces a squeeze in supplies of nuclear material that has caused it to consider less powerful warheads for Minutemen intercontinental missiles, a senior defense official said yesterday.

The situation was brought to President Carter's attention by Defense Secretary Harold Brown in a recent secret memo

The official said while enough plutonium and enriched uranium are available for present needs, expected increased demands for nuclear material for peaceful uses have caused a more "cautious" approach by the Pentagon because of forecasts of production shortages by the mid-1980s and beyond. outlining budgetary and defense issues for 1980, according to Pentagon sources.

The nuclear squeeze caused a bureaucratic flap earlier this month when Secretary of State Cyrus Vance wrote Carter endorsing an arms control proposal seeking an international ban on production of nuclear weapons material without consulting Brown.

When he learned of the move, Brown registered strong opposition with the White House.

A small child gets an armband yesterday. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

*Budget concerns*

## RSO hearings referred

*By ROBERT FALETRA*
*Collegian Staff*

Twenty-four Registered Student Organization (RSO) groups have been denied budget hearings by the Budget Committee of the student senate, according to Myra Levy of the Alternate Energy Coalition, an RSO group.

The budgets have been referred to the Finance Committee instead, Levy said.

"The budget committee reviewed all RSO budget applications and decided on grounds of their requests, which budgets should be referred to the finance committee instead," said Priscilla West, senate treasurer.

"But", Levy said, "a getting money from the finance committee is not the same as from the budget committee. The finance committee will only allocate money for single events and not an entire budget."

Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker-elect Brian DeLima offered an explanation of the denial of funds.

"Because of rising costs in the funding of the campus bus service, the Legal Services office and the RSO accounting office, the budget committee decided it would not be possible to fund any new groups without a raise in the Student Activities Fee," DeLima said.

Alfred Drewes, chairman of the Budget Committee said, "many of the requests made by the groups are the kind of things you go to the Finance Committee for."

Levy said "the thing that is agonizing is all the RSO groups that are set up to educate the student community have had to fight their own student senate for support."

According to DeLIma, the Finance Committee has money for program support and if an RSO group goes to the committee with a list of their objectives and how much they need for it, funding is available.

## New game room unlikely

*By MARCIA MURPHY*
*Collegian Staff*

A proposal by the Campus Center Board of Governors to establish a game room in Campus Center room 101 is unlikely to pass because the room is in a bad location, according to the Campus Center director.

"Room 101 is not a good choice for a game room", said Director William Harris. "It doesn't allow us to consolidate all the game room activities, which would include ping pong and pool tables," Harris said.

The Board of Governors is a student organization which oversees the use of rooms in the Student Union and Campus Center.

The board has appointed a task force to investigate the proposal but the investigation has been interrupted because some of the board members are running for election, according to Harris.

Room 101 is one of two Campus Center rooms with a capacity of over 100 persons and is used for many meetings and conventions. Senate meets in room 101.

"From the standpoint of taking a meeting room out of the inventory, plus not allowing us to combine all the game room activities, room 101 is a poor choice," Harris said. "Our examinations, including responses from management, operations area, and food service, are opposed because it takes away from meetings."

The board proposed the move because of a lack of air conditioning in the game room next to the Craft Shop.

"There is an advantage to having the game room near the Hatch because many students go in there for a bit to eat," said Harris. "Room 101 is out of the way and in a corner of the building."

A similar proposal to make room 101 a game room connected to the Blue Wall by a spiral staircase is "long range," said Harris.

"We've had no chance to examine the costs of that," said Harris. "It's not a good idea to mix alcoholic beverages with pool and ping pong."

Check cashing services for students will be discussed by the Board of Governors during the next few weeks and during the summer, according to Harris.

"We are hoping for approval of two check cashing machines," said Harris.

# MBM probers may hire handwriting experts

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — The legislative committee probing corporate payments to state politicians is considering hiring as many as three handwriting experts to examine a check signed with the name of Senate President Kevin B. Harrington.

The Post Audit and Oversight Committee yesterday discussed the possible hiring of a handwriting expert and left the details to its subcommittee investigating the checks made out by the New York consulting firm of McKee-Berger-Mansueto.

Subcommittee counsel Charles Nesson is setting up the procedures for handling that part of the investigation, said Sen. Robert Hall, R-Fitchburg, a subcommittee member.

Nesson may call on as many as three handwriting experts to analyze the signature on the back of an Oct. 19, 1970, check made out by MBM officials to Harrington.

Harrington told the committee Tuesday, "I can neither affirm or deny that that is my signature resembles my signature."

And the Senate president denied ever cashing the check.

Committee members have already secured three pieces of legislation signed by Harrington in Aug., 1970.

Harrington refused to give the committee a sample of his signature during the hearing Tuesday, saying the whole check issue was irrelevant to the committee's investigation of MBM.

However, later in the day the Salem Democrat issued a press release saying he refused because "signature styles change over a period of years and the period of time that we were talking about is some seven years and five months ago."

He told the committee during the hearing, "As far as handwriting experts are concerned, I am sure counsel Nesson will tell you the final determination of handwriting experts is always left up...to the jury to determine.

"Since there's no jury, there can be no determination," he added. "Counsel Nesson can produce a handwriting expert that can say it's mine. I am reasonably sure I can produce a handwriting expert that will say it is not mine."

In other action, the committee invited Sen. James A. Kelly, D-Oxford, to appear next Wednesday. Kelly also was named by MBM officials as the recipient of a $1,000 contribution.

The committee also approved the issuance of two subpoenas — one for some business records of former Gov. Endicott Peabody, who served as counsel to MBM. Although Peabody had earlier supplied some of his records voluntarily, he requested that the committee issue a subpoena for further records.

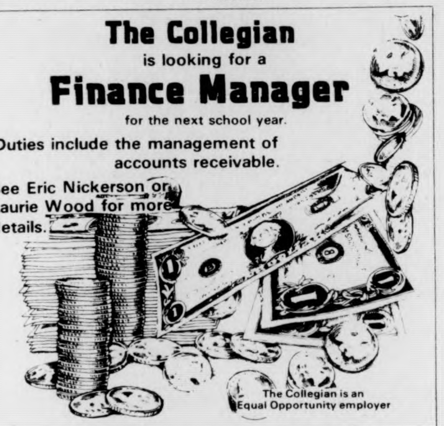

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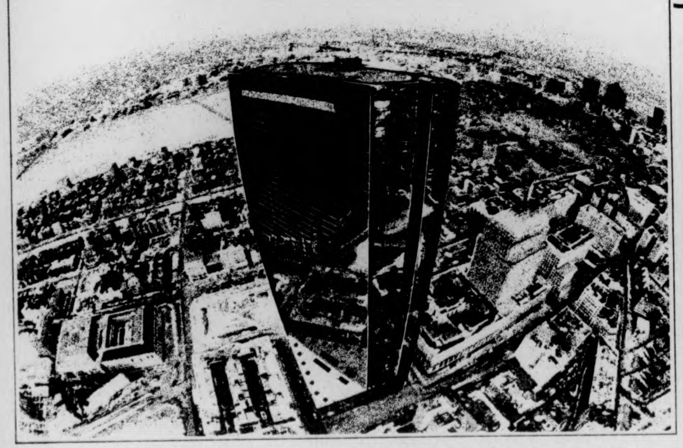

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# News in brief

## Seabrook owner stops water shut-off

*EXETER, N.H.* [*AP*] — The Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, principal owner of the Seabrook nuclear power plant, yesterday obtained a temporary court order prohibiting the town of Seabrook from shutting off water to the plant.

Judge John W. King issued the temporary injunction in Rockingham County Superior Court against the planned shutoff of water on Saturday.

King's order restricted Public Service to taking an average of 29,000 gallons of water a day, but expects that it will need about 90,000 gallons a day when full production of concrete begins at the construction site, Norman Cullerot, a company spokesman said.

The problem of finding water to build the $2.3 billion plant is the latest to beset the Public Service Co., which has experienced numerous delays in the past seven years caused by rulings of regulatory agencies and courts.

## Invasion felt to be success says Begin

*TEL AVIV, Israel* [*UPI*] — Prime Minister Menachem Begin believes the Israeli invasion of south Lebanon was a success and the U.N. peacekeepers are serious about keeping Palestinians out of the area, Israeli reports said yesterday.

An Army spokesman said an Israeli corporal was killed in an overnight clash with guerrillas in southwest Lebanon and three other soldiers were killed when their armored personnel carrier overturned. No further details were available.

Begin's secret report Tuesday to parliament's Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee was leaked to reporters yesterday after Israeli troops withdrew from nine points in south Lebanon and handed them over to U.N. soldiers.

Begin said the invasion launched March 16 was a success because it drove the Palestinian guerrillas north of the Litani River and destroyed their camps and strongholds.

Begin said he was pleased the U.N. peace-keeping troops sent into south Lebanon to supervise the Israeli withdrawal and maintain peace "appear to mean business."

## Califano announces health bill cuts

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano yesterday announced a series of largely voluntary cost-cutting efforts to trim billions from the nation's steadily rising health care bill and reduce general inflation.

Without the 9.5 per cent increase in health care costs during 1975-77, general inflation would have been 5.8 per cent instead of 6.1 per cent during that period, Califano said.

One of the administrative steps — a limit on Medicare payments for common laboratory tests — depends on the good will of doctors, with whom Califano has been feuding.

He also told a news conference he has ordered a "very thorough investigation" of the relationship between Blue Shield health insurance plans and physicians.

## Neutron bomb sites likely in W. Germany

*BONN, West Germany* [*UPI*] — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said yesterday for the first time that West Germany is willing to have the United States station neutron bombs on its territory — with two conditions.

Schmidt said the weapon which destroys people and not buildings can be deployed in West Germany if NATO approves and the bomb is stationed in another country besides Germany.

President Carter has deferred production of the weapon.

## Missing spy device threatens India

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] — A nuclear spying device intended to monitor Chinese nuclear tests and missile movements from a mountaintop in India was lost by the CIA in 1966 and new threatens to poison the Indian river system, the magazine *Outside* reported yesterday.

*Outside*, published by the magazine *Rolling Stone*, said a secret CIA expedition was formed in 1965 to plant the nuclear-powered eavesdropping device atop the Himalayan peak of Nanda Devi, about 500 miles from Sinkiang Province, where China's first successful nuclear test was held in October, 1964.

## Vance in Moscow for SALT talks

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance left yesterday for a new round of SALT talks, made more difficult by a Soviet civil servant's refusal to go home, and another try at peaceful transition in Rhodesia.

Vance will be in Moscow April 19-23 for the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Other issues, such as the neutron bomb decision and Soviet-Cuban intervention in Africa, are pected to be on the Moscow agenda.

The Collegian is looking for an Assistant Advertising Manager

Persons applying should be able to continue with this position next fall semester.

President Carter takes time from his schedule to stroll along the tidal basin with his wife Rosalyn and daughter Amy. (UPI)

# Chutists pull the cord on Earth Day festivity

By PATRICK DOBBS
*Collegian Staff*

When spring arrives in New England most people jump for joy, but not from 7,200 feet.

Tomorrow between 2 and 3 p.m., 12 parachutists from the UMass Parachutist Club will jump over the Campus Center to land between the campus pond and North Pleasant Street. The jump is one of the programs scheduled for Earth Day.

Steven Ireland, president of the parachutists club, said 11 men and one woman, Kate Jones, the club's vice president, will make the jump. The 12 jumpers will execute free fall maneuvers and use both round chutes and high performance square chutes, Ireland said.

The club owns all the jumping equipment and is free for all club members to use." All the equipment is new and is in to top notch shape," said club member Brian Roach.

The club recently acquired new static line and free fall rigs according to Roach. The club offers stduents and faculty first jump instruction that includes three hours of classroom instruction on a Thursday night and two or three hours of practical instruction at the airport on a Saturday morning. The first jump course costs $55 said Ireland. The fee covers the instruction, the plane, packing of the chute and membership into the club.

"Many people take their first jump through our course," said Roach, "but there are only 30 or so active members in the club. A beginner starts with a static jump. This is a jump when the parachute opens automatically upon leaving the plane," Roach said. "If a person does everything he can to mess up the jump, he couldn't screw up a static jump," he added.

The club plans to form "four-man stars" in free fall if the cloud ceiling is high enough, Roach said. He explained that a jumper must leave the plane from a higher altitude for aerobatic maneuvers.

All five college students and faculty are invited to join the club, Ireland said.

# Cooperation necessary to avoid more inflation

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Inflation may be worse this year than last if Americans turn their backs on President Carter's voluntary program to hold down prices and wages, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said yesterday.

He said private business and labor leaders must recognize it is in their interests to cooperate in order to avoid severe economic consequences.

"I think business leaders and labor leaders recognize that since we have all rejected wage-price controls and mandatory acts we must work together in this voluntary basis," Blumenthal said at a news conference.

"If they do not, the program will fail. And when the program fails, the impact of increasing inflation on the economy and the portion of their business will be severe.

"That is a consequence that all of us, and they in particular, want to avoid," Blumenthal said. "In my judgment it is in their self interest to work for deceleration" of wage and price increases.

He offered a sharper picture of the deceleration goals set by Carter for private industry.

In his speech Tuesday, Carter proposed a 5.5 per cent ceiling on federal pay hikes as an example for the private sector.

The president asked the private sector to hold wage and price increases to less than the average of the past two years.

Refining that somewhat, Blumenthal said private industry should trim price and salary demands to "somewhere between 0.5 per cent and 1 per cent ... as a rough average" below the previous two-year average.

Without such reductions, he said, the administration "may have difficulty" keeping yearly inflation below the 1977 level of 6.8 per cent.

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# Bad news for no nukes: house still supports plant

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — Defying President Carter's talk of veto, a House committee voted yesterday to continue paying for the Oak Ridge, Tennessee plant designed to demonstrate "fast breeder" nuclear technology.

Carter's supporters on the committee said they will fight the battle again when the measure, part of the 1979 fiscal year authorization for the Department of Energy, reaches the House floor.

Carter has threatened to veto legislation that would keep the Clinch River liquid metal fast breeder reactor at Oak Ridge on its construction schedule. He wants it ended.

The House Science and Technology Committee voted 25-14 yesterday to adopt a plan by Rep. Marilyn Lloyd, D-Tenn., to continue nearly full financing of the Clinch River effort, with a minor watering-down to accommodate a study.

Under Lloyd's proposal, $172.5 million would be in the fiscal year 1979 budget for the Clinch River plant. And of that, she said, some $15 million would help pay for the sort of study Carter wanted — of longer-range breeder technology.

A breeder reactor would create, in one form, more fuel than it used up in another. But a byproduct is plutonium that can be used in bombs. Carter has said he wants to stop proliferation of bomb-ready materials.

He has said he wants the Clinch River program stopped, but agrees to a continuing development of breeder technology, in search of something without the bomb-ready aspect.

Yesterday's vote confirmed a tentative and confused vote Tuesday by which the committee turned aside a proposal by Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala. — who had Carter's backing — to complete design and equipment testing on the Clinch River project and then end it, short of building the structure and actually demonstrating the technology.

The vote on the Flowers plan Tuesday had been challenged because of some disputed proxies, but any question was cleared up when the committee adopted Lloyd's plan yesterday as a substitute for the Flowers proposal.

Flowers reminded the committee of the Carter veto threat and said his proposal "is the best we can do under the circumstances." He contended Lloyd's sugstitute "does not get us off Square 1."

# ★ Quorum rules

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

"constitutional crisis" as is possible. The delegation can do nothing without a quorum, Hite said. They cannot elect a president or adjourn the convention and return it to a general election.

Thomas said the complaint he plans to file would "challenge the convention rule regarding the fact that five delegations must be present in order to conduct business."

If the student judiciary rules in favor of the complaint, only one faction with a two-thirds quorum would be needed to conduct all electoral business.

"The complaint was not meant to sway peoples' opinions," Thomas said. "It is up to the delegates to decide whether or not they wish to elect a president, or move to a popular election."

The first convention was held three weeks ago. On the first ballot were the candidates Herb Tyson-Shelley Gordon, David Barenberg-Susan Birmingham, and Bob Dion-Don Bishop as write-in candidates. Gordon-Tyson won the first ballot and Dion-Bishop finished second. The second ballot was held with Gordon-Tyson and Dion-Bishop on the ticket. Dion-Bishop missed the presidency by 1.9 votes. At that time, some delegates said they were "bored" with the convention.

That lack of enthusiasm surfaced at the next three conventions, when each convention quorum seemed harder to reach.

Thomas hopes his complaint will bring the convention to an end with either a president being elected or a return to a popular election.

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*from our perspective*

# Irresponsibility in Whitmore Hall

A recent letter signed by the Heads of Residence for Orchard Hill and Central area dormitories, printed in the **Collegian** Wednesday, called the actions of the students who took over Whitmore Hall irresponsible, and accused the administration of capitulating in an unseemly way to the demands made by these students. This letter itself is irresponsible, totally missing the point of both the protest and the administrations agreements.

First, irresponsibility was displayed by Mr. Matlack, who without the conference of the students who live in Pierpont, decided to try and force a plan, inspired in higher education of the administration, on the students who live in that dorm. The Heads of Residence have a legitimate complaint when they say that the administration should stand by those it hires, but it is wrong to blame the students for bringing this lack of support about: it is clearly a case of the administration realizing it had badly bungled yet another plan and wishing to let its lesser administrators take the flak.

Second, the students are not to blame for the administration's lack of responsiveness to Heads of Residence, and it should be apparent to them that we are in the same boat. The only way a rational residence hall system can work is when the Heads of Residence are chosen by the students, employed by the administration, and serve as an intermediary; Or students can take over the duties of the Head of Residence, as is done in some UMass dorms already.

As is usually the case on this campus, this problem is one responsibility and decision makin is caused by a small group of ad ministrators who have slowl solidified and centralized th decision making process on thi campus, and it is only when the begin again to include faculty students and student related sta in this process that these problem of credibility and bad planning wi begin to clear up.

**All policy editorials are th opinion of the majority of the Boar of Editors.**

# Letters

## *Seven rapes; building unpoliced*

**To the Editor:**

*On Monday, I attended a weekly seminar in the graduate building, Hills South. There, I learned some shocking news, which I would like to share with all the concerned people on the UMass campus. I was told by a group leader that a number of rapes on women have been committed in that building since the beginning of this semester. The two that were committed over the past week brought the total to seven.*

*Seven women sexually assaulted in that building, and on April 10th I learned about it for the first time! The police, I was told, were not making the information public. The police are withholding vital information from us, the potential victims of rape assault. Why they have not released the information is unimportant. The simple fact is that with it rape can be prevented to a certain extent.*

*But without information we are all helpless; men and women alike. As long as we are ignorant we are all helpless; men and women alike. As long as we are ignorant of these crimes, we are totally defenseless. Above all I could not be assured that the building was being policed. After seven rapes there, the police thought they might have a lead on the guy. Yet until they caught him could they make no effort to prevent another assault? No.*

*I found this inexcusable and beg the authorities to begin taking preventive measures against such crimes. Rape is a horrible, tragic thing. We women live in fear of it. We must be allowed to protect ourselves in the few ways we have. Remember: Don't go out alone after dark. Avoid deserted stairways, classrooms, and public bathrooms. Lastly, promote awareness of rape as a violent crime, an infringement on your basic rights as a human being. And wherever possible, urge authorities and police to take stronger stands for the prevention of rape.*

**Mary J. McCarron**

## *Benevolent co-Dictators respond*

**To the Editor:**

*In recent issues of the* Collegian, *the Goverman-Edelstein Benevolent co-Dictatorship has been accused of everything from deliberately intending to litter to being the running dogs of the partisan press.*

*Let us first address the charge of Deliberate Intent to Litter.*

*"Hello, Deliberate Intent to Litter."*

*It was written that our attempt to leaflet the university from a machine of the air was intended to fail; it stated that we meant to miss UMass and zero in on elementary schools and wooded areas for publicity purposes.*

*Possibly the accuser cannot bring himself to realize that much more renown would have been achieved from a direct hit on the Student Union Building, which was the target on all of our tactical maps. Moreover, the leaflets included the instructions "prevent litter — recycle this leaflet." Unfortunately, our critic did not have the chance to read this precaution due to the malevolent zephyr which carried our Message away from campus, necessitating our personal policing of the stricken areas. The leaflets had been dropped at 11:05 a.m. — while students were changing classes — so as to achieve maximum effect and maximum pick-up.*

*Our accuser has pretended to know our thoughts. He has tried to break into our minds. Other, less-understanding personages would press attempted breaking and entering charges, but, owing to our overriding benevolence, we will refrain from such deserved prosecution. Let it suffice that our accuser is a miserable cur.*

*We choose not to address the second charge. In fact, it is so blatantly odious, so thoroughly tactless we are not speaking to it any more.*

*Both authors of the letter, B.J. Roche and Patrick Whelan, are puppets in Boss Herb Tyson's political machine. To make matters worse, Ms. Roche is a former* Collegian *executive editor.*

*The Benevolent Dictatorship will fight against all political machines — Boss Tyson's and Boss Dion's — in a supreme effort to install the General Will of the student body as the barometer for change at the university.*

*We refuse to become entwined in the political maneouverings of our agitators, who would mindlessly blabber all forms of verbal tripe to achieve their ignoble ends.*

*They have insinuated that our candidacy was conceived at the behest of the student newspaper.*

*Silly twits! We will have nothing to do with a yellow rag which has the audacity to print the writings of such shady characters as ourselves.*

**Brad Goverman-Bill Edelstein**
**Benevolent co-Dictators**

## *Demonstrate in D.C. against Bakke*

**To the Editor:**

*This Saturday, April 15, there will be a demonstration in Washington, D.C. to oppose the Bakke decision. This rally is a call for support of blacks and minorities and the continuation of affirmative action programs which are now being threatened under the guise of "reverse discrimination."*

*With all the recent discussion around Bakke and "reverse discrimination" it's necessary to clear up some misconceptions around the issues. First off, this question of "reverse discrimination" [which is Bakke's claim] is a fallacy in itself. To say that Bakke was reversely discriminated against because of affirmative action programs pre-supposes that all people are treated equally with regards to jobs, housing, health care, etc. and that blacks and minorities are now in the position to discriminate. The ratio of doctors to population is 1 to 3,800 blacks, 1 to 33,000 Chicanos and 1 to 700 generally, which shows that this "equality" is clearly nonexistent.*

*By claiming "reverse discrimination," Bakke is blatantly attacking affirmative action programs and the people they represent. It is an attack on the continued representation of blacks, minorities and women in the work force. It's hardly discriminatory to have 16 seats available out of 100 at UCal Medical School for black and minority medical candidates. A real problem is why there are only 100 openings available for every 3,700 applicants, why such tight employment restrictions, not why 16 slots are available to blacks and minorities who at present are not well represented in the medical field.*

*The Revolutionary Student Brigade is organizing a Soweto Brigade contingent to take part in the national march this Saturday. The reason we're marching as a Soweto Brigade is to exemplify the spirit of the youth and students of Soweto in fighting oppression. Also, we want to show that it is the same corporations and banks that exploit blacks in South Africa through apartheid that also make life miserable for blacks and minorities in this country and are presently supporting Bakke's claims. We encourage students to unite around the slogan "Fight Imperialism and National Oppression from the United States of America to the Union of South Africa."*

*After the demonstration the Revolutionary Student Brigade is sponsoring a cultural evening and a conference the following day on "Youth United to Fight Imperialism and National Oppression." The cultural evening will feature Ethiopian stick dancers and African music and poetry. The conference will focus on how we can fight the Bakke case as well as how we can support the liberation movements in South Africa. Speakers will include members of the different liberation movements in Africa and workshops will focus on both the struggles in Africa and here at home. Tickets for the buses to the demonstration are $15 and will be available at the RSB table. For more information call 256-0501.*

*Oppose the Bakke decision! Students unite to end discrimination of blacks, minorities and women by supporting the demonstration in Washington on Sat., April 15.*

**Charles Pooler, a member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade**

## *Who is the 'political hypocrite?'*

**To the Editor:**

*I regard "stone throwing" attack letters as petty and as a divisive capitalist to destroy people's struggles in this country. However, in the name of the Puerto Rican community of Northampton and myself I am forced to answer the highly slanderous and ignorant accusations made by Jose Trejo on March 16th, in the* Collegian.

*Firstly, the statement of needs of the Bilingual Program sent to the Superintendent of Schools was NOT composed by my self. Puerto Rican parents of the Parents Advisory Council whose children have suffered under an inadequate and culturally-biased system, drew up that list of dire needs. When the law states that bilingual children should be taught their own Puerto Rican history and culture in their own language, and when such parents demand that this be fulfilled by a "qualified teacher" who truly understands that culture, it becomes blatant that anything to the contrary IS an "example of discrimination."*

*Secondly, these same concerned parents and members of the community did try to block the hiring of a non-Puerto Rican hispanic person as teacher; but NOT because of her ethnicity. She WAS NOT even a certified teacher. She had NOT been recommended to teach elementary school teacher as an undergraduate; and we had received numerous complaints about her substitute teaching. Despite all this, she was STILL hired. Was it really a "sin" for the parents of these Puerto Rican children to block her hiring?*

*Now I ask you, Mr. Trejo, to learn the facts before you throw a stone, because isn't it really you who is basing your accusations on personal, selfish interests? Who is the "political hypocrite"??*

**Vicky Hernandez, Member not Coordinator of the Hispanic Council for Human Rights**

## *Pianist omitted from concert review*

**To the Editor:**

*Shame on Mario Barros for failing to mention pianist George Cables in his review of the Dexter Gordon concert. Mr. Cables impressed with his tremendous virtuosity and dynamicism throughout the night. Better luck next time, Mario.*

**Jurgen Kern**

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# Below The Salt

VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 119 THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1978

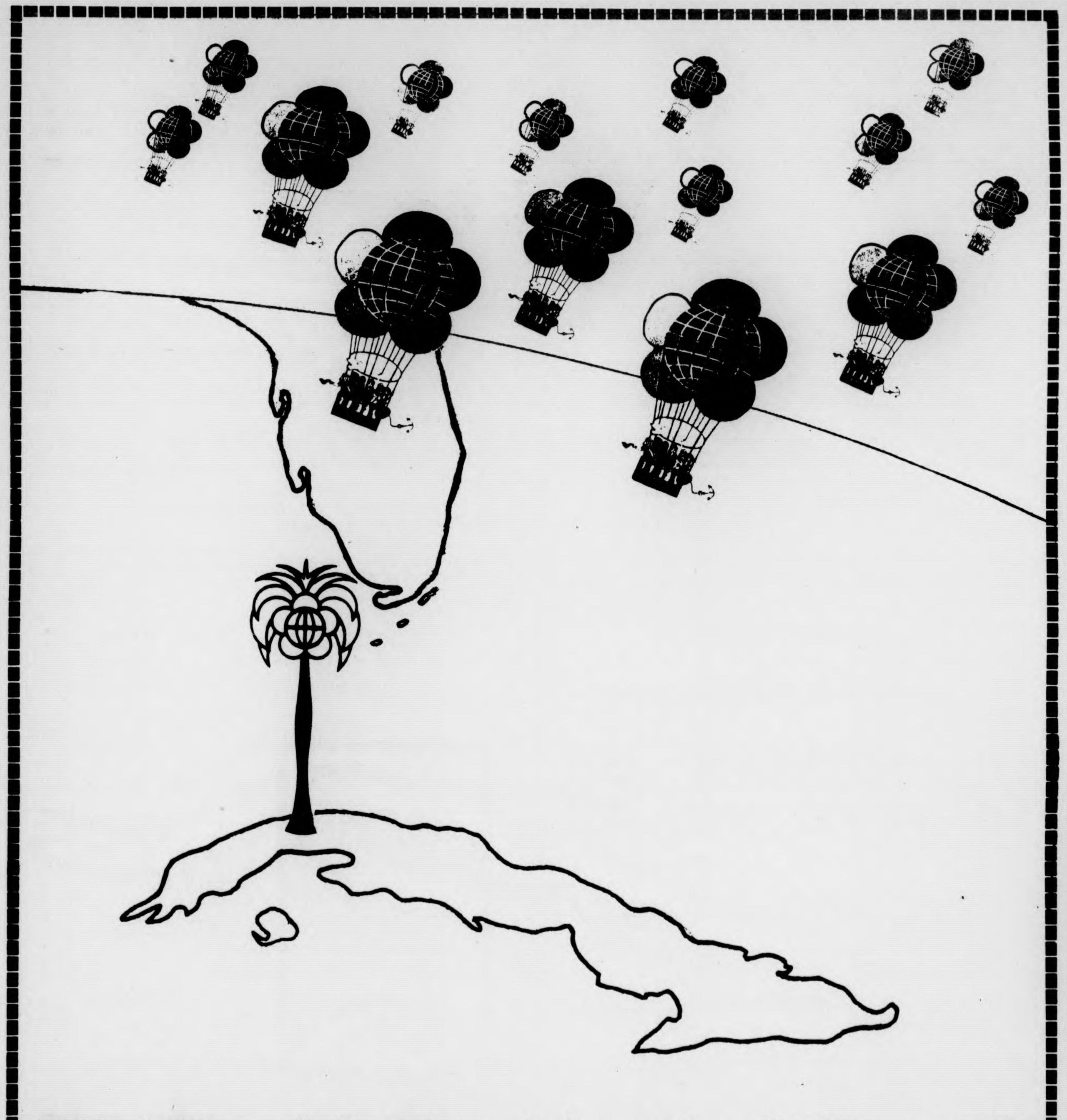

# XI World Festival of Youth and Students

## July 28 - August 5

# Bromberg: happy without hype

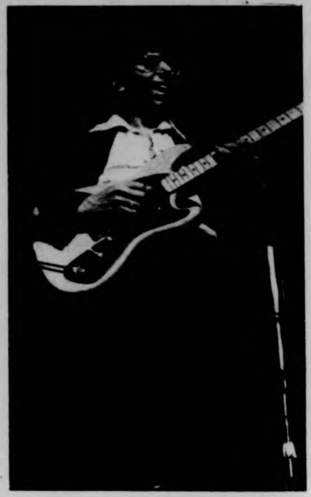

*Reviewed by RICK ALVORD*

"Well it is Sunday night..." remarked Muldaur. Well it was Sunday night, the place was hoppin' and the bands were cookin'! David Bromberg said after the concert that the band he plays with inspires and influences the music that he plays in a concert. Well with that in mind it is obvious that the David Bromberg Band was extremely inspired on Sunday night. The crowd was so pleased that he received two standing ovations demanding two encores which consisted of three more songs. "Such a Night" finished the encores and the concert in a very fitting way. Such a night. Bromberg's finale was effected by the band members leaving one by one; lastly the trombone player who finally disappeared into the darkness of the back stage. Bromberg eased off the stage leaving the crowd knowing that they had truly been entertained.

Maria Muldaur opened the show as the perfect warm up band for Bromberg. Starting off with a punch she built up a cresendo lifting the audience and fully preparing them for Bromberg. Muldaur has a lot more range and versatility than most would expect judging from her biggest hit "Midnight at the Oasis". Despite some short technical problems at the begining with the mics, Maria was able to, as she said so well, "keep the crowd in a frenzy all of the time". That line summed up the whole evening . Maria spotlighted pieces from her new album Southern Winds, mixing in some old favorites and some rock-in' gospel tunes. The five piece accompanying band though newly composed, complemented Muldaur perfectly.

The cresendo continued as Bromberg played into the night, switching from acoustic guitar to electric guitar to the fiddle. Bromberg admitted that he never has a set list of numbers for the night and that he is a bit selfish, he plays to make himself happy. What he failed to mention was that he also made the audience happy. He proved that he is a true crowd pleaser. He showed his ra nge by playing slow moving ballads and footstomping fiddlin' tunes. Included in his repitoir for the night were favorites like "Nobody's", "Dehlia", "You've Got to Suffer If You Wanna Sing the Blues", and "Travelin' Man". Much of the concert was electric sound, rock oriented sound. Bromberg commented that he plays this way because the band is oriented in that fashion. Most of the songs were fast movin' and high steppin'.

Commenting after the concert, Bromberg confessed that he enjoys college crowds and large auditoriums. He said that he is very pleased with his recording company change to Fantasy records. They are much more concerned with him and he feels more comfortable working with them on a much more personal level than on his last label. He feels that they failed to let the character of the band come out as he had wished. About promotion, Bromberg said that "there is a difference between hype and promotion: hype makes a lot of noise that doesn't sell and promotion is a lot of noise that does." Bromberg is enjoying more promotion from his new company. He doesn't want to sell a lot of records and get extremely rich, he merely stated "there's eight of us on the road who have to eat." On his personal life he has commented, "I'm not married, I got no kids, I spend my life on the road and I've got no hobbies besides playing the guitar, fiddle, and mandolin. There's nothing else in my life..."

It's a relief to see that Bromberg is concerned enough about money to continue his present life style, not too extend it further and become extremely wealthy. He seems happy if he gets enough promotion to make ends meet, unlike a lot of other musicians these days.

**Below The Salt**

| | |
|---|---|
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**Below The Salt** takes its name from the relationship between nobles and peasants at the medieval European dinner table. The preciousness of salt requires that it be placed accessible to the lords and beyond the peasants' reach. Hence, the peasants sat "below the salt".

In an age where the tools of expression are like cultural salt, our paper is dedicated to the restoration of the participatory function of art, music and literature as well as physical culture.

**Below The Salt**

**is prepared to accept articles of diverse opinion on a variety of topic of cultural interest, as well as original contributions. Submission can be made at the *Collegian* offices 113 Campus Center, 545-3500.**

**Below The Salt**

XI World Festival of Youth and Students
July 28 - August 5

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**international**

**Festival history in word and graphic Page 14.**

**books**

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**records**

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# Local poet's view of Cuba

Irma McClaurin-Allen is a poet and freelance journalist. Her works have been published widely in such magazines as *Okike, Greenfield Review, Obisidian, Chomo-Uri* and in local newspapers. She has written two books of poetry: Black Chicago, 1971 (Rannick Amuru Press) and Song in the Night, 1974. Her poems have been translated into Spanish and have appeared in *Gaceta*, the magazine of the Union de Escritores y Artistes, Havana, Cuba and in U.S. anthologies. She received a grant from the Massachusetts Council for the Arts to participate in the Poet-in-the-Schools program in 1976 and was the recipient of the annual Gwendolyn Brooks award in Poetry sponsored by *Black World* magazine in 1975. She is currently working at the University of Massachusetts.

**Salt -**

When did you travel to Cuba? What was the nature of your trip?

**McClaurin-Allen -**

I first traveled to Cuba in 1976 as a member of the Venceremos Brgade. I was part of a group of progressive students, workers and community people who were interested in learning about Cuba and the progress made there since the 1959 revolution. We were interested in the effect of the revolutionary process on various aspects of people's lives.

The Venceremos Brigade as a political educational project provided he most ideal circumstances; first, its perspective was anti-imperialist, anti-racist and anti-sexist; second, the VB has been sending people to Cuba since 1969 and has sent over 2,000 persons; and finally, it advocated not only an environment in Cuba where one could learn politically and otherwise, but also a chance to concretely express one's solidarity —by working hard in Cuba. We worked in construction, building houses. Many people have the misconception that brigades are still cutting cane-- that is not true and has not been true for a number of years. Housing is a major priority in Cuba and our brigade (the 9th) contributed to the efforts addressing that priority.

**Salt -**

How would you describe what you saw as Cuban culture?

**McClaurin-Allen -**

Culture is a pretty nebulous term. One can view it from the wide anthropological perspective that culture is everything to a very narrow perspective of meaning only the fine arts.

I would like to address your question from a narrow perspective by speaking of particular forms of culture and how they are manifested on Cuba as opposesd to the United States.

Perhaps one of the first things that struck me on the construction site and in my various tours o. the island of Cuba was the amount of attention given to people's relationship to their environment. In Cuba, the push is not merely to build more houses, but tocreateenvironmentsconducivetpving, learning and growing. In effect, the emphasis was not only on function, but also on aesthetics-- landscaping was/is an integral part of all construction whether the item is an apartment complex, a school or work-center or hospital.

What this confirms for me as an artist, is that art and education--political or otherwise--are not mutually exclusive of each other and that true art is an organic process where form and function are firmly integrated.

Within the context of a changing society and particularly a developing socialist society, there is a primary need to educate and re-educate people to be able to meet the development head on. Cuba has developed a method of education, outside the formal context of schools, which reaches people as they go about their day to day tasks. I'm referring to billboards and posterart. I was struck by the fact that no matter where I traveled--whether to a school ,factory or really anyplace, there were constant reminders of the achievements of the revolution, but more inportantly remimders of everyone's responsibility to their country and to international solidaritdy. The reason I found this so arresting was because the medium used was always art--marking the Plaza de Revolucion (Plaza of the Revolution) are incredible wall hangings of Che--changed quite often as well as an incredible monument to Jose Marti, considered the intellectual father of the Cuban revolution. Architectureally and aesthetically, nothing was compromised and at the same time, the work was didactic--extremely so.

What this confirms for me as an artist, is thatartandeducation--politicalorotherwise--are not mutually exclusive of each other and that true art is an organic process where form and function are firmly integrated.

Other manifestations of Cuban culture were much more clear cut. There were the obvious forms of dance, music, poetry and visual art.

**Salt -**

How do you see the role of the Cuban artist as different from how artists are perceived/see themselves in the U.S.?

**McClaurin-Allen-**

First, I do not think that Cuban artists see themselves merely as artists or perhaps I should say *solely* as artists. What I found was an incredible belief that everyone is artistic and an encouragement of people to participate in all aspects of art irregardless of their level of skill. This is clearly exemplified by the exhibition of paper mache art from different provinces. Within museums--generally the stronghold of work by "famous" artists or at least "respectable" artists-- hardly the place you'd expect to find folk art. Over and over again, I was aware of an implicit and oftentimesxqle indication and/or reminder that art should be readily accessible to everyone and that in effect it belongs to everyone.

That gets away from your question somewhat, but I think perhaps answers it. Quite simply, what I'm trying to express is a perception that Cuban artists are less concerned with themselves as individual "artists" and more concerned with how they contribute to their developing society by whatever means they are best. It is not atypical to find them integrating their art with other professions--teachers of the arts, the military, diplomatic services, working construction, etc.

The difference is that most often in this country the artist feels alienated from his audience and from his society--that is reflected in his or her work and often motivates the artist to become a person apart.

This type of alienation does not seem to exist within artists in Cuba--perhaps the major reason is that art is accepted as truly an integral thread in the societal fabric.

**Salt -**

What can you say about the integration of art into Cuban society and the role of art and culture in gereral in Cuban society? What kinds of contributions have Cuabn artists made to the international community?

**McClaurin-Allen -**

You've posed several important questions. Let me see if I can address all or some of them briefly.

I believe that I have answered the first question indirectly. Just let me say briefly that museums are open until 3:00 and then closed until 9:00 in the evening when they open again. The implications of this are many: One there is an underlying assumption that there are those unable to attend the museums during what we might call "normal" business hours, but these people should not be denied access to the exhibits--thus, the late hours.

In each and every school ,students have to take a cultural program as part of their regular schoolwork. This begins to reinforce as well as develop the idea that art is as important as any other subject being studied. What it also does is to begin to encourage those artistically gifted at an early age and those not so gifted are at least given the opportunity to participate, learn and enjoy the arts. This is an incredible improvement over our systems of education where art is seen as a frill and is the first budget item cut when the economy dictates itd.

Cultural workers -- performers-- visit work-centers and give presentations and lessons to interested workers, again emphasizing and re-enforcing learning about art, participating in and enjoying art.

Prior to the Cuban revolution, art was not accessible. One's purse determined one's exposure. Also, art was separated according to classical versus folk. These kinds of class valuations have now been eliminated. Ballet is for everyone (at one peso, the equivalent of one dollar) and folk art holds its proper place in museums and galleries.

The contributions that Cuban artists have made internationally is still being assessed. I would say that the most recognizable contribuitons have been in the forms of cinema, particularly documentaries or the documentary style. Anyone who has seen

"El Otro Francisco" or "Lucia" can surely attest to that. All of this, mind you, comes from a country which prior to 1959 imported most of the films shown in the country and had a negligible film industry.

The other area where Cuba has recieved international recognition and respect is in the area of poster art. They have revolutionized this form achieving, again, true and organic harmony between didactics aesthitics.

**Salt -**

Who does art belong to in Cuba?

**McClaurin-Allen -**

I guess by now the answer to this should be obvious. To simply say "the people" seems almost rhetorical and trite and yet essentially it is the masses of Cuban people who fought in and supported the Cuban revolution to whom the artistic fruits of that revolution belong.

**Salt -**

Did you have the chance to talk to Cuban poets? How did their experience as poets in Cuba differ from your experiences as a poet in the U.S.?

**McClaurin-Allen -**

During my first trip to Cuba I encountered a poet in Santiago. A friend and I were enjoying our last two days in Cuba in the beautiful and historic city of Santiago. It was in Santiago where slaves were brought into Cuba and it was in Santiago where much revolutionary fighting occurred during all of Cuba's wars against Spanish and U.S. domination.

I would say that somehow Santiago, as a place, is special to me as an Afro-American.

It was here that I met a student who wished to know if any or all ,of my questions about his countyry had been answered. We discussed the elimination of institutional racism and compared it to conditions in the U.S. --he had a good knowledge of the civil rights movement and of Malcolm X. From there we chatted about almost everything in broken English and embarrassing Spanish until we rested our discun on the nat cross the street. We talke

bout y and well as its history as a vestige of Spanish domination in Cuba.

What my amigo told me about being a writer in his country substantiated the information given to me at the Union de escitores y artistes.

The Union of writers and artists is not a union as we traditionally define it--in fact *unions* in Cuba are known as syndicates. The Union of writers is a professional organization which produces, and encourages all forms of literary productions in Cuba. As explained to me by by Gustavo Eguren, a novelist whom I met on my visit there, their goals are to bring together writers, enhance ideological development as well as professional development and to improve the works of new writers by providing them with workshops and forums. The Union has several activities; they are publishers -- publishing their own works and printing over 70 titles per year of poetry

> *"Quite simply, what I'm trying to express is a perception that Cuban artists are less concerned with themselves as individual "artists" and more concerned with how they contribute to developing society by whatever means they are best (at)."*

# ★ Poet's view of Cuba

and novels of 5 - 20 thousand copies depending on the popularity of the writer. They publish several magazines, a quarterly with a circulation of 5,000 and a monthly (Gaceta) with a circulation of 10,000. The content of both of these include Cuban writers as well as works from around the world.

To encourage young writers, the Union provides professional --technical-- guideance through workshops, working with the U.J.C. (Union of Young Communists) which provides the ideological guidance for the youth of Cuba. Literary contests, forums, lectures, etc. are sponsorxo enno ew writers.

Beside the Union, there exists the National Council of Culture as well as a "syndicate" for all artists. Specialized schools in dance, and the plastic arts are available to all those who wish to concentrate solely on the arts.

Cuba is remarkable in that they have deemphasized the association of quality with professionalism--what has been created is and incredible wealth of "professional"amateurs. Yet these emerging artists should not be snubbed because of our understanding of "amateur". In Cuba, the emphasis is always upon doing the best to your ability.

Again, a roundabout way of answering your question, but let me finish by saying that two things in Cuba had an impact upon me as a poet. First, two poems of mine were translated into Spanish and published in Gaceta in 1976. I consider this one of the greatest honors to be paid to my work and secondly, I had the opportunity to meet ane speak with Nancy Morejon, an AfroCuban poetess

To repeat the conversation from memory now would probably be dull, but what struck me the most was her seeing us as sisters and speaking of the need for me to continue to write poetry the way I do, particularly those poems which tend to be nationalistic. She knew from experience, as I know from experience, that those poems have to be written. However, what Nancy has which now overwhelms her work is a sense of nationhood and belonging. She is Cuban, and to call her "AfroCuban" is merely for identification purposes in this country. I find it difficult to call myself merely "American"—the realities of this country dictate that I see myself as an AfroAmerican. The circumstances in this country have not reached a point where one can truly see oneself as part of a national identity.

It is my belief that only a revolutionary process can accomplish such a feat.

**Salt -**

Can you talk about Cuban poster art?

**McClaurin-Allen -**

"This is a vast subject. So much has been accomplished in Cuba in termns of poster art. It is a form that one is constantly confronted with whether on billboards, in factories or in schools. Poster art is as frequent as our poster advertisement. But it is there that any analogies end.

Cuban artists such as Mederos, and Portocarreo, just to name two, have been able to embue poster art in Cuba with a vibrancy and dynamics which has yet to be surpassed.

**Salt -**

What is ExpoCuba '78? What do you hope ExpoCuba '78 will accomplish?

**McClaurin-Allen -**

ExpoCuba '78 is a poster contest exhibition which calls on U.S. artists ages 10 years to adults to enter original poster designs on themes appropriate to the Cuban Revolution, Cuba-U.S. ties and Cuba and the Third World.

This contest-exhibition was initially conceived to provide our people with more information about Cuba, but through the eyes of U.S. artists. People are constantly confronted with books, pamphlets, slide show which explain and explore the Cuban Revolution--art or poster art is merely another medium through which we hope to provide education.

When I say "we", I mean the Venceremos Brigade which is the national sponsor. For years, the VB has been breaking the informational blockade around Cuba. Everyone is not aware of the economic blockade, but until recently are only beginning to realize the extent of the lack of information available to us about Cuba since the mid-60's.

The purpose of ExpoCuba can be seen as having several aspects: providing more information and thereby increasing the body of knowledge already available on Cuba This gives us, as U.S. people, the opportunity to make decisions about "normalizing relations" from a position of knowledge and not from ignorance compounded by red-baiting.

Also, the contest exhibition is seen as an expression of friendship. This is our way of presenting something to the Cuban people and saying the doors are open now for real discussions--not as adversaries, but as friends! The exhibition will tour Cuba and we hope that they will consider reciprocating by sending us works by their artists.

People who have traveled to Cuba recently have informed the ExpoCuba Committee that there is tremendous interest and enthusiasmmthe part of Cuban people about **Expo-Cuba '78**

We hope that this same response will come when the exhibit tours the U.S. Whether it is expressed as"por la amistad Cubano y norteamericano" or Cuba and the U.S.: People-to people-friendship—our objective is the same: to created an atmosphere in this country conducive to ending the information and economic blockade against Cuba, normalizing relations between our two countries for the purpose of understanding and learning about the first socialist country in the western hemisphere and just being downhome friendly to our neighbors only 90 miles off our coast!

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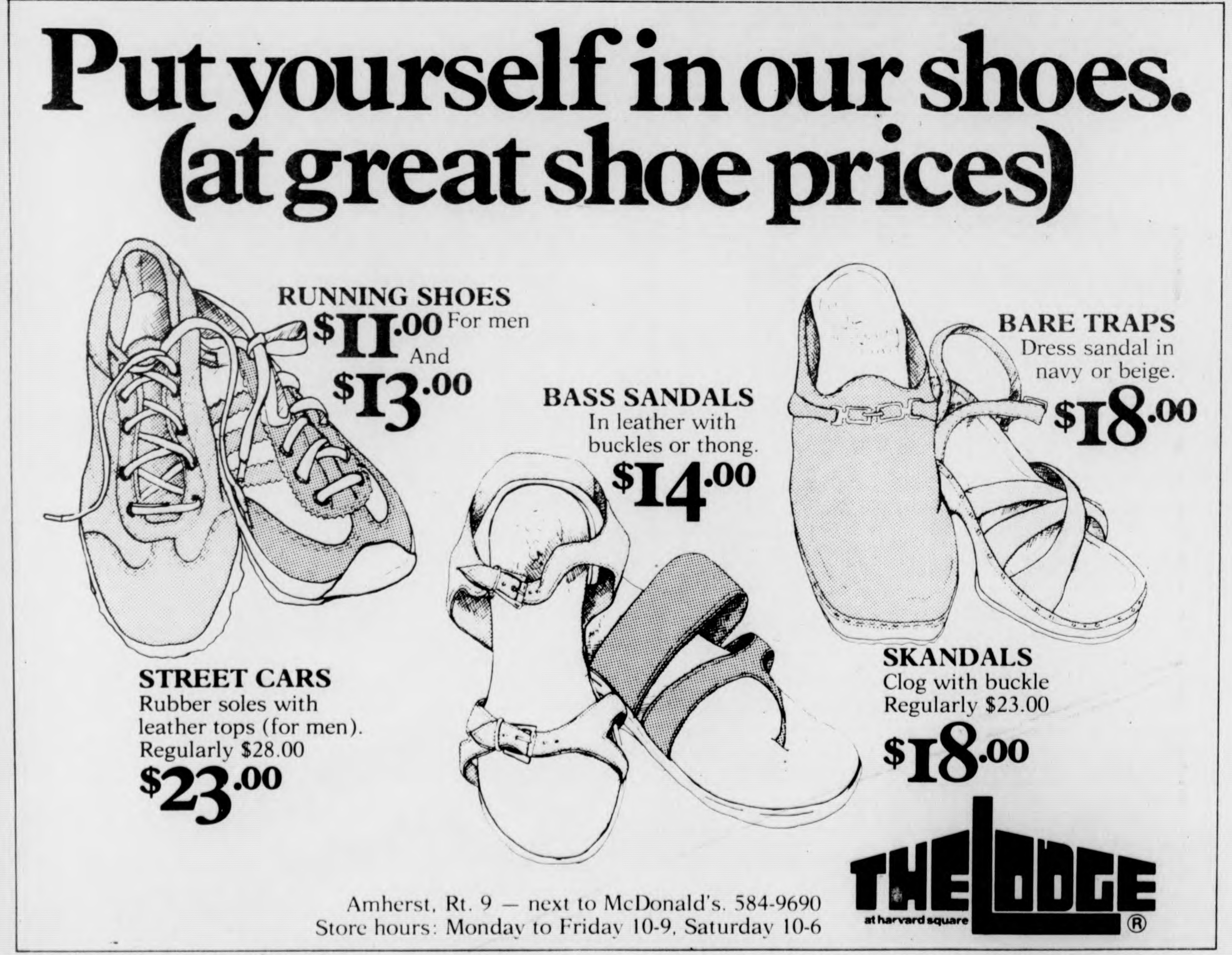

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The Army Nurse Corps

# Between diamonds and clubs

## records

**Garland Jeffreys**
**One-eyed Jack**
**A&M**

*Reviewed by SKIP TENCZAR*

Garland Jeffreys' new album, One-Eyed Jack, makes me realize that this man is sort of special. Sort of special, because he demystifies the image he presented of himself in his last, much acclaimed release, Ghost Writer, which by the way, gained him High Fidelity magazine's new artist of the year award in 1977. Garland now gives us a close look at himself by intimately communicating like a close friend conciously stripping himself of ego and facade. One-Eyed Jack is straight forward, honest and holds no pretense of stardom. As said on one of the album's songs, "I'm just a hometown boy makes good."

Garland Jeffreys was unknown until his Ghost Writer L.P. hit the record racks in the summer of 1977. Soon Mr. Jeffreys would be a consistent favorite on much of the F.M. airwaves. Maintaining his New York city roots, he sang about life in the inner city with force and sometimes anger, all the while maintaining a positive dimension of awareness, hard work, and hope. Rough, reggae, rocking songs about bussing, Latin American culture swept up by U.S. inperialism, and city gang youth kept his listeners buzzing for a while. Well when the buzzing stopped, Garland released One-Eyed Jack, an album with a little different tone; more soulful, more reggae and less rock.

If there was a phrase to distinguish this album from the last, it would be less force, more rhythm. One-Eyed Jack seems to be Jeffreys attempt at acquiring a broader base of popularity. Still retaining his New York city identity, this new disc is dedicated and named after Garland's boyhood idol Jackie Robinson. It contains music about love, family, violence, alienation, and of course Mr. Robinson.

"She Didn't Lie" is the song that opens the album and is a son's song about his parents. Garland sings about city people and how hard it is to stay afloat, but as the title hints, his parents didn't lie to him as a youthabouthis future hardships.The song is zesty, danceable and features a real nice saxophone solo.

"Reelin' ", one of the most soulful cuts on the album is a duet between Garland, and none other than Phoebe Snow, who once again proves her vocal abilities by hitting some incredibly powerful high notes. This love song moves right along as Garland and Phoebe make beautiful music together. With a little airplay, I think this song would zoom to the top of the A.M. charts if it were released as a single.

Two songs which comment about the life of Jackie Robinson are "One-Eyed" "Jack and Been There and Back." It seems this album is more of an explanation of Jackie Robinson's life rather than a tribute. Garland says "Just like Jackie Robinson there were crazy things I did." This might explain Jeffreys' sentiments about Robinson's testimony against Paul Robeson, especially considering the statement in the title cut, "here comes the One-Eyed Jack, sometime White and sometimes Black...Unfortunately you're caught between diamonds and clubs."

There are three reggae cuts including an up tempo version of the classic "No Woman No Cry". These songs reaffirm Mr. Jeffreys' respect for this musical genre by combining culturally meaningful lyrics and well integrated arrangements.

One-Eyed Jack is by no means a fantastic album, just good and solid. It has something for everyone including a bit of rough and ready rock and roll. Being both a fan and a critic, I'd have to say Garland Jeffreys has set us up for a big one the next time around, I for one will expect it. One-Eyed Jack, nonetheless, is sort of special, and so is Garland. I think Garland would say we are sort of special, too.

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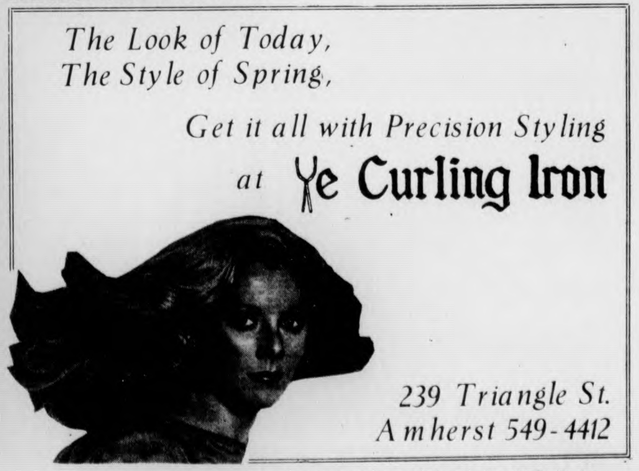

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# XI World Festival of Youth and Students

WORLD YOUTH FESTIVAL
PRAHA 1947

VILÁGIFJÚSÁGI TALÁLKOZÓ 1949
DIVSZ NDSZ

WELTFESTSPIELE DER JUGEND UND STUDENTEN FÜR DEN FRIEDEN
BERLIN

AL IV-LEA FESTIVAL MONDIAL AL TINERETULUI SI STUDENTILOR PENTRU PACE SI PRIETENIE
BUCURESTI 1953

WORLD FESTIVAL OF YOUTH AND STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND FRIENDSHIP
WARSAW 1955

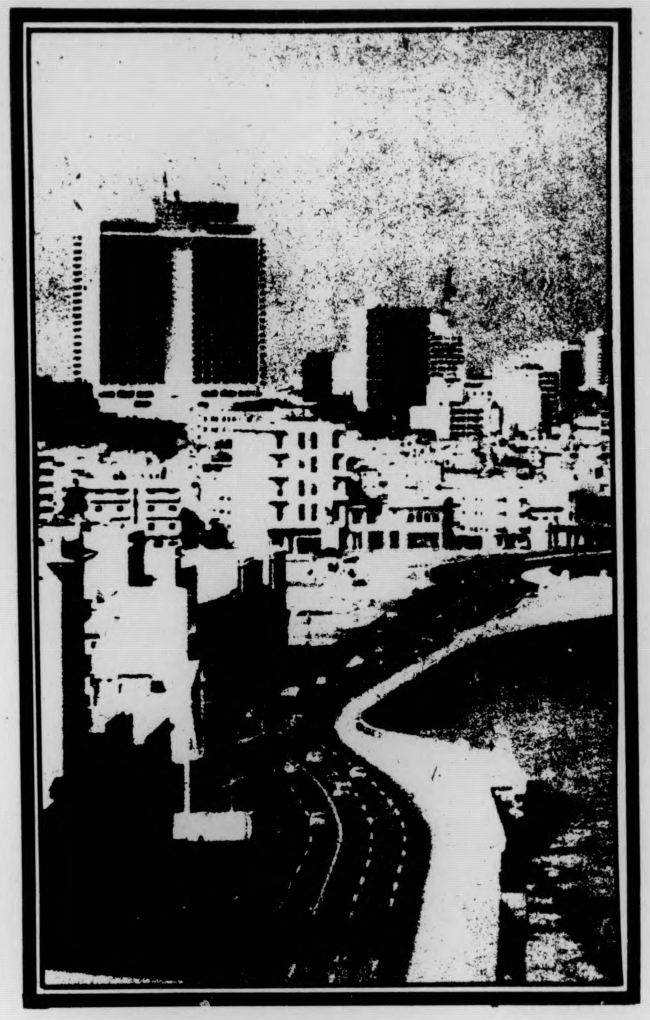

*BY BUFFY SPENCER*

In July of 1978, a small group of people from the Amherst-Northampton area will journey to **Havana**, Cuba to participate in the 11th World Festival of Youth and Students as part of the United States delegation to the Festival. For ten days they will attend workshops and cultural presentations with young people from all over the world in an exchange of ideas and a sharing of cultural traditions that is the heart of the Youth Festival.

In 1947 the First World Youth Festival was held in a war torn Prague. A student from the U.S., a member of the U.S. delegation to that festival wrote, "For us as Americans it was a very special occasion. Most of us had never left the U.S. before. The war had ended only two years previously. Although we had seen photographs and films it was a terrible shock for us to pass one destroyed town after another, Strasbourg, Stuttgart, Munich, Nurenburg.

"When we arrived in Prague we saw small plaques with flowers or portraits on the walls indicating places where patriots had fought the Nazis and had been murdered. The spirit of antifacism was still very much alive. Many people at the festival had fought in the war, had joined the underground resistance movement or had been thrown into concentration camps.

The Youth Festival dates back to 1945. In November of that year representatives from 63 countries met in London to hold an International Youth Conference. One of the main resolutions to come out of that conference concerned holding world youth festivals in a demonstration for world peace. Europe and the Soviet Union were still very much suffering from the scars of Hitler's fury at that time.

Participants in World Youth Festivals historically may differ in political, philosophical, and religious convictions. But they unite in the will to fight for the implementation of the elementary right of the young generation, for peace and for progress, against imperialism, colonialism, and neo-colonialism.

Many of the issues considered at Youth Festivals are recurrent--health hazards in the workplace, torture of political protesters, child labor, imperialism in the African continent, mass unemployment, racism, atomic warfare--but some are particularly current at the time of an individual festival, such as the imprisonment of Angela Davis or ending the war in Vietnam.

In 1953, at the Youth Festival in Bucyst,, the participants heard of Fidel Castro's attack on the Moncada Garrison, the beginnings of the Cuban revolution.

Youth festival five and six were held in Warsaw, Poland, and Moscow, U.S.S.R., respectively. Festivals seven and eight wei held respectively in Vienna and Helsinki.

The festival in 1968 was in Sofia, Bulg ria. The last and most recent was held in Berlin, Germany. From festival one to festival ten the number of countries represented grew from seventy-two to one hundered and forty. Participation fluctuated depending on the ability of the host country to acc modate delegates. There were 20,000 participants in the 1973 festival in Berlin. Every one of the ten festivals included a U.S. delegation.

What is a World Youth Festival and wh will 400 delegates from the U.S. travel to **Havana** to participate in the 11th World Festival? To get an understanding of this we could perhaps look back to the Tenth festival in Berlin.

A look at a day in the program of the festival would demonstrate the types of events a youth festival may host. At 10:00 on Friday you could go to a seminar on the role of youth in political life and its participation in the running of public affairs, a conference on the role and condition of girls and women in modern society, a conference on the role of youth tourism in the consolidation of peace, understanding, and cooperation, or a meeting of young miners. If you felt like something more academic you would go to a discussion on mathematics and society. Or if you were in the mood for something more entertaining you could attend international artistic contests in folk music, folk dance, or folk song. Or perhaps you would instead compete in the international friendship competitions for the Festival volleyball cup. In all, you would have 22 choices on that Friday in 1973 at 10:00 am.

Participants in the 10th World Youth Festival collectively hailed the victory being scored by the peoples of Indochina, chiefly the Vietnamese people, and announced the world youth's pledge to combat imperialism and to struggle for peace and international cooperation.

The 11th World Youth Festival in **Havana** will continue in the same tradition with meetings of folk dancers and musicians, concerts of popular and political music, visits to museums and historical sites, and a center for young artists to exchange views of existing trends of cultural life. There will be a special program for children as well as seminars for the heads of children's organizations.

There will be six discussion centers set up and subdivided into 30 commissions which will deal with the main problems on the world scene.

The first of these centers, with six commissions, will be given over to the struggle of young people and students for world peace, detente, security and international cooperation, a halt to the arms race and general and complete disarmament.

The struggle of the peoples, and particularly the youth and students, against imperialism, colonialism, neocolonialism, facism and apartheid in Africa, Asia and Latin America, with emphasis on racism and Zionism in the Middle East, will be covered at the second center.

The third center will deal with the struggle of young people and students for the establishment of a just and fair new international economic order anr national independence, the recovery of natural resources and social progress. This center will have five commissions.

The fourth center will be devoted to the struggle of young people and students in the capitalist countries against exploitation, the economic crisis and the power of the monopolies and for the promotion and defense of democratic rights and freedoms and profound social, economic and political change.

The problems facing the younger generation in education, science and society will be covered at the fifth center.

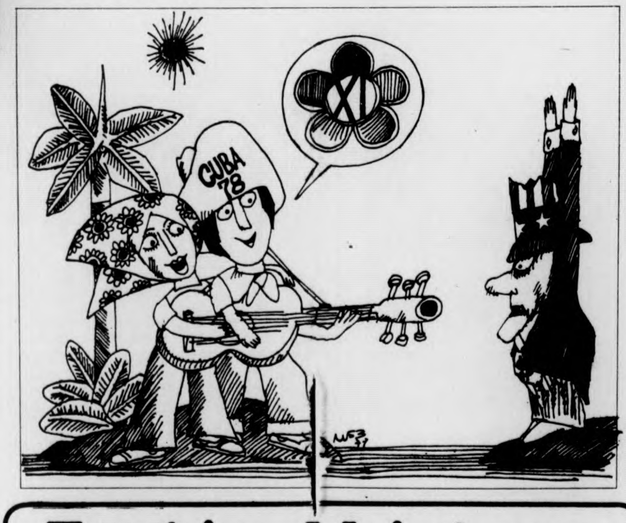

## Festival history

| No. | City | Country | No. of participants | Countries represented |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Prague (1947 | Czechoslovakia | 17,000 | 72 |
| 2 | Budapest (1949) | Hungary | 18,000 | 81 |
| 3 | Berlin (1951) | GDR | 26,000 | 105 |
| 4 | Bucharest (1953) | Romania | 18,000 | 111 |
| 5 | Warsaw (1955) | Poland | 30,000 | 114 |
| 6 | Moscow (1957) | Soviet Union | 34,000 | 131 |
| 7 | Vienna (1959) | Austria | 18,000 | 112 |
| 8 | Helsinki (1962) | Finland | 18,000 | 137 |
| 9 | Sofia (1968) | Bulgaria | 14,000 | 140 |
| 10 | Berlin (1973) | GDR | 20,000 | 143 |

The subject of center six will be anti-imperialist solidarity. This center will organize various special activities. It will house the International Tribunal, which will hand down indictments on the use of mercenaries, facism, the mistreatment of political prisoners in countries with reactionary regimes, etc. This same center will organize various exhibits on these subjects and show films, and the National Liberation Movement Forum will function there.

There are 74 national preparatory committees in nations all over the world preparing to send delegations to the 11th World Youth Festival. In Europe there are committees in the U.S.S.R., Finland, GDR, Belgium, Bulgaria, Poland, West Berlin, Czechoslavakia, Cyprus, Hungary, France, Yugoslavia, Great Britain, Greece, Holland, Ireland, Malta, Norway, Sweden, Spain and Switzerland.

In the Americas the participating countries are Columbia, Barbados, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, Guatemala, Guyana, Haiti, Honduras, Jamaica, Mexico, Peru, Puerto Rico, Dominion Republic, Venezuela, Surinam, Trinidad Tobago, Chile, United States, Santa Lucia and Brazil. The committees from Haiti and Chile are working abroad.

In Africa there are committees in Algeria, Angola, Congo's P.R., Ghana, Guinea's Republic, Mauricio Island, Madagascar, Namimbia, Nigeria, Somalia, Sudan, Zambia, Sierra Leone, Tunez, Yemen's Democratic Republic. and Lebanon, among others.

In Asia the countries sending delegations will be Viet Nam, Mongoloia, New Zealand, Nepal, Laos, Pakistan, Philippine Islands, Australia, and Japan.

Cuba has been preparing the island to host the Festival since the International Preparatory Committee of the World Youth Festival announced that it was chosen as a host country in February of 1975. In addition to insuring that adequate housing, transportation and food will be available for youth festival delegates (not an easy task for such a small island), there are many special projects underway nationally related to the festival. One is "handicrafts for friendship". This project is a massive effort to create handcrafted goods to be sold in fund raising campaigns to help the festival. Some of the items are being set aside to be presented to the delegates who will attend the Festival as mementos depicting Cuban history and culture. This project is being undertaken by both amateurs and professional artists, the former through many popular art workshops.

In the United States there are local committees functoning iin San Antonio, Newark, Philadelphia, Washington, New York City, Los Angelos, Chicago, the Bay Area, Seattle, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, Albuquerque, and Amherst. Here the local committee has begun to do educational presentations about the World Youth Festival and has compiled a slide show which is available for showings to community and college groups. Applications for the Youth Festival are also being accepted. For more information call Marea Wexler afternoons at 545-0472 or write to:

Youth Festival
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ФЕСТИВАЛЬ МОЛОДЕЖИ И СТУДЕНТОВ
За мир и дружбу
МОСКВА 1957

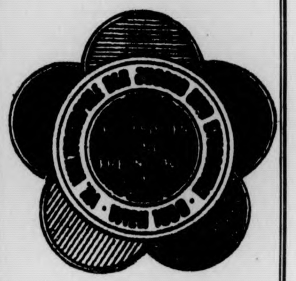

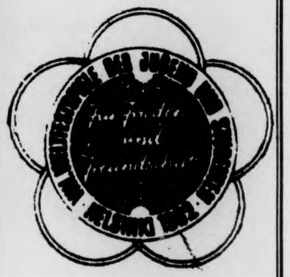

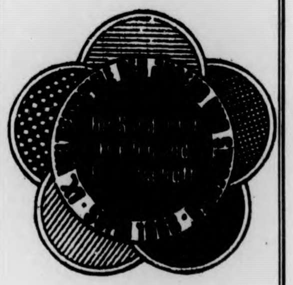

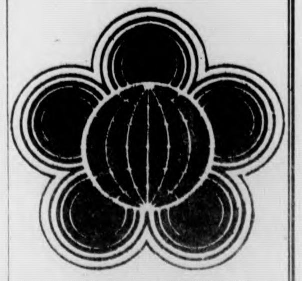

# Bluegrass into new grass

*By MARK HARRIS LEVITAN*

[*Note: This is the first of a two-part* series]

Sometimes the most honest and heartfelt music is made by those musicians laboring in relative obscurity. The music often is of an explorative nature, as in jazz, or documentive, as in the many regional folk idioms. In the distance between these two extremes there is room for innovation around, and renewal of,traditionalmusic.

A few recording outfits have taken it upon themselves to fill gaps that the large labels leave so vacant in the area of traditional styles of folk and country music. Amongst the smaller labels there are divisions of duties as well. For instance, **Arhoolie** is a storehouse of Cajun, Delta blues and Tex-Mex music. **Philo** leans toward contemporary folk artists. **Rounder** delves mainly into traditional country and folk. **Kicking Mule** has a lot of instructional records, as well as offerings in blues and bluegrass. **Flying Fish**, the largest of the little folk, offers a wide selection of innovators in country and bluegrass music. There are other small labels, but the idea is clear that there is another side to the music industry, even in rock and jazz circles, that doesn't depend on huge advertising budgets of even radio. Oversaturation is the antithesis of these companies.

As for the music, the area where most new movement and real creation is taking place is in a synthesized form of bluegrass. Literally busting open the regimented structures of traditional bluegrass,"newgrass" or "bluejazz" utilizes the same basic instrumenai group vocals of bluegrass, but allows for explorative improvisation of song-themes, utilization of electrified instruments, and use of current pop songs in the repertoire. The original Country Gazette recorded "Honky Cat." Sam Bush of New Grass Revival plays an electric slide mandolin. The David Grisman Quintet performs many original tunes steeped in swing and "orchestrated"jazz. These three groups are currently at the forefront of the newgrass movement, and each are instantly identifiable by their sound.

**The David Grisman Quintet** is an all-acoustic group with a distinctively crisp, high sound based on two mandolins, a fiddle and guitar. They do no vocals but are *the* well-oiled machine of bluejazz (or Dawg music, as theycall it).

**Country Gazette**, the bluegrass group born amidst the **Flying** brothers, recently replaced fiddler Byron Berline with mandolinist Roland White. But they have not lost that rich and smoothvocal is their high point. They are the most traditional of this bunch, but with versions of songs by Gram Parsons, Waylon Jennings and Tom Paxton, they qualify as newgrass by expanding the categories of music.

**New Grass Revival** is an exciting four-piece group featuring guitar, banjo, mandolin-fiddle, and electric bass. They use a good deal of electricity in their repertoire (fiddle, mandolin, guitar). The vocals are rough, yet earnest, and their selection of material, original or borrowed, is exceptional. Try to catch them live (they play Boston around once a year), as they can jam wit .

Any discussion of expanded bluegrass must include mention of Vassar Clements and John Hartford. **Vassar Clements**, arguably the best fiddler playing (Venuti and Grappelly play violin, ok?), has broken so many barriers that he should be canonized. Whether in sraight bluegrass, swing, jazz, funk or rock and roll, Vassar's the best. Of my ten picks for breakthrough vassar plays on six of them. **John Hartford** is yet another story. He can write songs to make you laugh or cry, and his live act is an inimitable blend of comedy and bluegrass-as-a-one-man-show.

The list that follows is simply my conception of ten albums that can be considered breakthroughs in the form of content of bluegrass, newgrass, progressive country, bluejazz, hillbilly jazz, or what have you:

**Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Oh So Many Others, Will The Circle Be Unbroken, (1971-United Artists)**

**John Hartford, Aero-Plain, (1971-Warner Brothers)**

**Country Gazette, Don't Give Up Your Day Job, (1973-United Artists)**

**Vassar Clements, David Bromberg, Mike Melford, Et al. Hillbilly Jazz, (1974-Flying Fish)**

**Norman Blake, Tut Taylor, Sam Bush, Butch Robins, Vassar Clements, Davis Holland, Jethro Burns, (1975-HDS-Flying Fish)**

**Old and In the Way, (1975-Round Records)**

**John Hartford, Mark Twang,(1976-Flying Fish)**

**David Grisman Quintet, (1977-Kaleidoscope)**

**Vassar Clements, The Bluegrass Session, (1977-Flying Fish)**

**New Grass Revival, Too Late To Turn Back Now, (1978-Flyign Fish)**

Next week I'll discuss the merits of a selection of country, blues, and traditional albums released recently.

# Literature's politics in the world of guns and money

**Memoirs**
**Pablo Neruda**
**trans. by Hardie ST. Martin**
**Penguin Books 1978**
**370 pp. $2.95 ppbk.**

**The Challenge of the Spirit**
**Boris Shragin**
**trans. by P.S. Falla**
**Alfred A. Knopf 1978**
**262 pp. $10.00 hrdbk.**

*Reviewed by K. STEPHEN SHAIN*

Here we have two books that arrived in the mail on the sme day. One, by defected Soviet philosopher Boris Shragin, is an example of what happens to someone who stands up to socialism. They get to come to America and make lots of money writing and selling books reiterating what everyone has at one time or another been force fed about the so-called "nature" of Soviet "oppression" today. Bully for him.

On the other hand, Pablo Neruda's book, or, more generally, his life, is an example of someone who stands up to capitalism. They lose their life. Time and time again, and even more often than Soviet dissidents get rich, dedicated defenders of the working-class are cut down at the peak of their effectiveness. For Pablo Neruda, Chile's legendary poet-philosopher, the shower of silver comes after the shower of lead; though his memoirs are now available in America, he died in a Chilean hospital shortly after being arrested by the fascist junta in Chile's bloody coup of 1973.

Read them both if you like, although my preference by now must be rather obvious, but if in all fairness, as a U. S. citizen in the process of making up your mind and formulating your own individual opinion on the matter, you do decide to read both books, remember this little jingle:

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Will get you the gold,
But, protest the gold-star,
They'll put you out cold!

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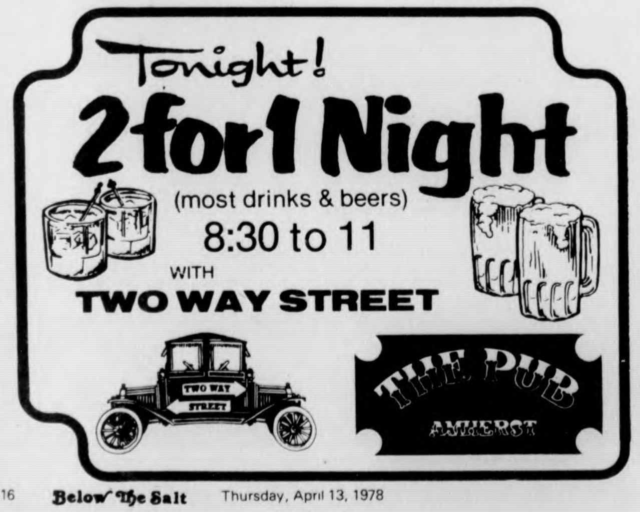

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Ardent, absorbing.

A great subject, and the taste and sensitivity not to betray it.

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7, 8:45 & 10:30

CCA $1.00

## *A Good Weekend Begins On This Page*

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TUESDAYS 28¢ DRAFTS
WEDNESDAYS 50¢ DRINKS
THURSDAY
BEAT THE CLOCK
8-9 50¢ 9-10 75¢ 10-11 $1.00
ALL DRINKS
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HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT

The New Centurions

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Thurs., April 13–7,9,11 p.m.

Admission – $1.00 Mahar Aud.

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
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ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00
TWI LITE SHOW $1.50 CHILDREN $1.25 - SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
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LARCENY! MYSTERY!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS'
CANDLESHOE
DAVID NIVEN HELEN HAYES JODIE FOSTER
STARTS FRIDAY
G
① MON.-TUE. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
FRI.-SUN. (TLS 5:00)-7:45
MATINEES( SAT.-TUE. )2:00

STARTS FRIDAY
WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
"ANNIE HALL"
WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS
A nervous romance.
PG
② MON.-TUE. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
FRI.-SUN. (TLS 4:45)-7:30-9:55
MATINEES( SAT.-TUE. )2:00

Vanessa Redgrave
Jane Fonda
JULIA
Based on a true story
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
PG
③ MON.-THUR. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
FRI.-SUN. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
MATINEES( SAT.-TUE. )2:15

the GOODBYE GIRL
RICHARD DREYFUSS
MARSHA MASON
WINNER OF BEST ACTOR AWARD
PG
④ MON.-THUR. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
FRI.-SUN. (TLS 5:15)-7:30-9:55
MATINEES( SAT.-TUE. )2:15

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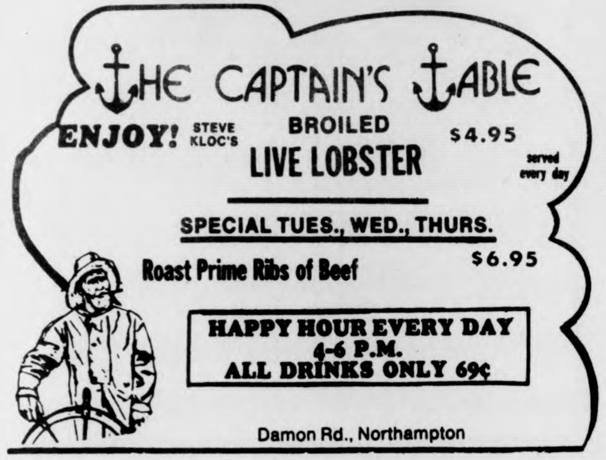
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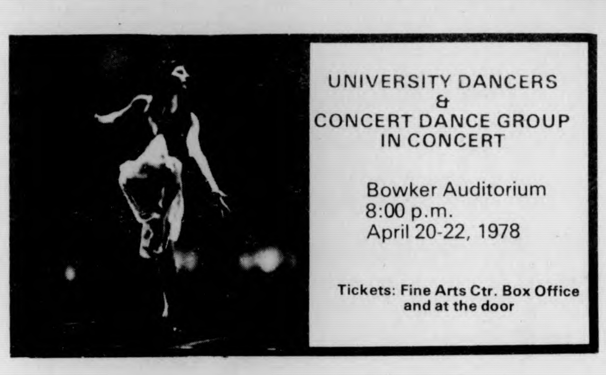
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CONCERT DANCE GROUP
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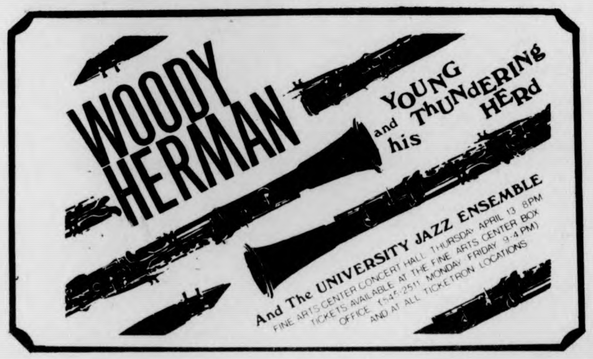
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# albums/Changing the industry

### Live Stiffs
### Stiff Records

*Reviewed by Mary Brown*

Rigor mortis has set in at Stiff Records with the release of the LP Live Stiffs, the second album in a yet g relatively unknown English rock'n 'rollers.

The Stiffs are anything but.

The album's "name" star is Elvis Costello, who currently has two albums available in he U.S. Elvis performs up to his usual standard of excellence, spitting out a very angry version of "Miracle Man". He also debuts a well-done version of a Hal David-Burt Bachrach tune "I Just Don't Know What to Do With Myself".

Nick Lowe, who is getting some local airplay on WCCC radio, comes up with two hard-driving tunes, "I Knew the Bride when she used to rock n' roll" and "Let's Eat", featuring tongue-in-cheek lyrics that only Lowe could conceive-"I want to move, move, move, move my teeth, let's eat! Let's eat!"

Ian Dury and the Blockheads, Wreckless Eric and the New Rockets and Larry Wallis' Psychedelic Rowdies fill out the bulk of the album in fine form. Wreckless Eric's "Semaphore Signals" and Wallis' "Police Car" are both excellent songs and Ian Durymanages to sneak in what seems to be an nglish pub song in "Billercay Dickie".

The album concludes with all the musicians joining in for "Sex Drugs Rock N' Roll and Chaos", a song which by the techniques of word association and repetition serves to disassociate rock n' roll from sex, drugs or chaos.

Live Stiffs could be viewed as a collection of tunes which parody some of the overplayed top 40 songs of the past few years. "(I'm sending) Semaphore Signals (to the girl I love)" is not unlike "Radar Love" and "I Knew the Bride" is much like Elton John's "Your Sister Can't Twist".

But Live Stiffs is not only parody. The songs are more than able to stand on their own. It's good rock n' roll with a sense of hornor.

Live Stiffs was recorded, among other places at the University of East Anglica Norwich and Leicester University, but unlike some live albums, the quality of the recording does not suffer.

As an introduction to some of the more obscure goings-on in English music, or as a good rock album, Live Stiffs is a worthy addition to any record collection.

### Nick Lowe
### Pure Pop for Now People
### Columbia

*Reviewed by PERRY ADLER*

Though this is his first album under his own name, Nick Lowe needs no introduction to followers of the New Wave. He was a main force in the seminal English pub band, Brinsley Schwarz; has collaborated often with the legendary Dave Edmunds; has produced (with mixed results) many artists, notably Graham Parker, Dr. Feelgood, the Damned and Elvis Costello; and has released several fine 45's, some of which appear here.

Some people may be reminded of Elvis Costello, which is ironic because those who were familiar with Nick's earlier work were reminded of Nick when first confronted with the new Elvis, and some even believed Elvis to be Nick under a pseudonym. There are similarities in musical orientation and vocal style, but as their personas have unfolded some clear differences have emerged.

Elvis has taken influences from all sorts of sources and forged a unique personal style full of anger andbitterness Nick is more like Dave Edmunds in that his derivations remain more discrete and obvious; so far, on Pure Pop for Now People, I hear folk rock, bubblegum, rockabilly, reggae, funk, Phil Spector, Eddie and the Hot Rods, "Reelin' in the Years," "I Want You Back," "Teen Angel," and "Chapel of Love." But both these artists are such masters at whatever genre they choose that such blatancy is excusable. Also, neither is interested in making any serious statements, but rather, they simply want to make fun records in the styles they love. What separates Lowe from Edmunds is that the former not only pays tribute to his inspirations but lovingly sends them up at the same time; his tone is much more playful and his lyrics are often downright crazy.

Pure Pop for Now People is extremely listenable, with amazing variety in style yet consistently good quality through out. There may (and hopefully will) be more significant records this year, but there will probably be few that are more fun.

### Elvis Costello
### This Year's Model
### CBS

*Reviewed by K. STEPHEN SHAIN*

With a silver throat and a sliverng tongue, our man of the sardonic song is back with his latest LP, This Year's Model. Surpassing his first and last effort as far as you can throw it, Elvis validates his own impending superstardom with a collection of songs that is guaranteed to put chuckles in your cheeks and help put your troubles in order. Yes, Elvis, our Elvis, is back and with his return is no small story.

It seems that Elvis collects labels almost as quickly as he writes songs. Starting out on Stiff Records, Elvis recorded his first album, My Aim is True, for the British listener and was distributed by Island Records. Then came CBS who signed Elvis to an exclusive North American recording/distributing contract. Most musicians would stop there; big label security with all the options of having your own domestic label. Not Elvis. Being the self-creating phenomenon that he is, Elvis, and his manager, Jake Riviera, signed Stiff to a distribution contract with Arista, placing Elvis on Live Stiffs and giving him his fourth dealt-with label. So it goes, you say. Another money hungry star. They're all alike...

But wait! Can it be? Elvis on a fifth label distributed by a sixth firm? Yes. Stiffing CBS in a rather obvious manner, Elvis and his managment company have founded Radar Records and are distributing This Year's Model internationally through CBS' rival-giant, Warner Communications. And to make matters worse (for CBS, not you, the consumer) they've designed the package to make it even more attractive than the American CBS version. Besides containig two extra songs and seemingly purposeful flawed album jacket, the import contains a bonus 45 rpm recording (two more songs) for no extra $ Can you beat that? Approximate genius at work!

The obvious advantage to owning the American CBS edition of This Year's Model is that it has one different song than the import. Elaborating on his "necessity of music" statement made during his Saturday Night Live appearence, Elvis has substituted "Radio Radio" for "Night Rally" on the domestic release, demonstrating the relativity of his message. Just as he abruptly on TV cut "Less Than Zero," a song avbout Britain's facist National Front, short to go into "Radio Radio", a song about America's own problems, Elvis has deleted "Night Rally," a frightening glimpse of facist cultural-psychological warfare in Great Britain from the CBS edition and replaced with a song about media-psychic mind-control in America.

Aside from these major differences, however, there is absolutely nothing wrong with the CBS edition. For the mere price of any other record album, you get Elvis and eleven hot songs like "Lip Service," presumably a tribute to liberalism, with its chugging acoustic guitars and the trademark (by now) Elvis sneer and "The Beat," already a classic in the annals of white rhythym-and-blues. Who cares if the American edition doesn't contain the fabled "(I Don't Want to go to )Chelsea?" You can always go out and purchase the 45 now available on Radar!

With another album under his belt and his six-labels-dealt-with status, Elvis moves from rookie of the year through the intermediatde stages of approximate genius to the hallowed pantheon of the masters of sardono-ironicism, eclipsing just about everyone (especially wimp Springsteen) with his talent and chutzpah. In other words, I'd rather have 37 minutes of Elvis than three hours, nay, three days of McCartney, Bowie, or any of the other labels' top-of-the-line artists.

### Bob Marley and the Wailers
### Kaya
### Island

*Reviewed by K. STEPHEN SHAIN*

If mercenaries didn't also smoke pot, I'd think that Bob Marley was the Prince of Peace, come at last, the Wailers, his apostles and their new release, Kaya, the holy scripture to go with the sacrament. They do, he's not, they aren't and it isn't but I am still convinced that Kaya is at once a significant release for him, them and us and will be for the rest of you before the year is out.

Besides having a great sound (the best since Natty Dread) Kaya is perhaps the most marketable product ever distributed for Marley by Island. Afriad of losing Marley to another label, Island is putting everything they have behind this release in an effort to finally make a legitimate talent into a bona-fide star. Given what may be their last chance to marry their reggae family to American pop-music, Marley and his backers have engineered a sound that should achieve a modicum of success and receive some airplay, despite some of the more obvious musical contributions on the record.

Shorn of the religious preoccupations of the past (after all, Haile Selassie is dead now, having given Jamaica's Prime Minister Michael Manley the "Staff of Correction" before being deposed by the revolutionary government of Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam) and emphasizing the virtue of kaya (yet another term for ganga,) Marley's music has developed more than it has changed. Integrating more influences than just the usual rock-riffs into his sound, Marley has moved beyond his previous musical limits.

Unlike anything he's ever done before, "Sun is Shining" owes more to the Chilean sound of the Andes as made popular by the immortal Victor Jara than to the contemporary rock-music being manufactured in New York or Burbank but yet still verifies Marley as still being a leading proponent of roots music. "To the rescue, Monday morning, here I am/want you to know, Tuesday evening,/ just if you can, where I stand" sings Marley, encouraging self-confidence amidst a backdrop of an absolutely hypnotic symphony of acoustic guitars.

"Time Will Tell," has an international flavor, hinting Mexico, Ghana, and India, and because this is the closing cut on the album, I am led to believe that Marley is aiming for something broader and more complex than just Top 40 ststus with an occaisional bow, side-to-side, thanking multivarious stimulus and influence. Rather, I think tha Bob Marley is trying to become, not unlike Ry Cooder and Taj Mahal, a chronicler of people's culture in the highly commercial music business, as well as a spokesman of oppresed people all over the world. Ironically, this expression of soldarity is kindled around a burning joint and not around the movement against the burning cross.

But such is business; by adopting an image accessible and palatable to mainstream American taste (if you don't think so, scope out those official looking tables selling smokers' gear on the CC Concourse,) Bob Marley has been able to slip in a message or two that those dope-smoking mercenaries may have yet to reckon with. The kind of solidarity these messages imply go far beyond the kind that comes around burning joints or crosses; they express the solidarity of people in struggle against oppression, exploitation and class domination.

Now, wouldn't it be nice if *that* was MOR programming on top 40 radio?

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# Calendar

## music

**Thursday, April 13**

Woody Herman Clinic in Bezanson Recital Hall at 2:30 p.m.

Woody Herman and his Young Thundering Herd at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8 p.m. University Jazz Ensemble will perform a short opening set. UMass students tickets are $3.50, $3, and $2.50 at the box office and Ticketron locations. Box office at 545-2511.

Chamber Music by members of the Smith College Dept of Music and guest artists, with works by Tartini, D'Anglebert, Telemann, Haydn, Schubert and Britten. At 8 p.m. in the Smith College Museum of Art.

**Friday, April 14**

Graduate Recital at 8 p.m. Bezanson Recital Hall.

**Saturday, April 15**

Music Dept. Auditions, all day in the Music Dept Fine Arts Center.

Workshop with Boston Musica Viva at the Buckley Rectical Hall in Amherst College at 8:15 p.m.

**Sunday, April 16**

Roosevelt Newson, pianist, at the Hampshire College Music and Dance Building at 1:30 p.m. Informal performance.

The Boys of the Lough at Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Traditional Irish music. Tickets are $3 in advance at Amherst Audio in Northampton, and Faces of Earth and the Fretted Instrument Workship in Amherst, or $3.50 at the door.

**Wednesday, April 19**

David Neubert on the string bass at 8 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall.

**Thursday through Saturday, April 20 to 22**

University Dancers in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

**Saturday, April 22**

The Poussette-Dart Band at Chapin Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 in advance, available at Faces of Earth in Amherst, Country Comfort and Platterpuss Records in Northampton, Goodbodies in South Hadley and the ticket office of Mary Woolley Hall, Mount Holyoke. Tickets $5.50 at the door.

## art

**Current**

Prints and drawings by Geoffrey Greenleaf, UMass class of '78 at the Wheeler Gallery in Wheeler Main lounge.

**Thursday, April 13**

Lecture on "The English and American Sources of Ahser Benjamin's Early Work in the Connecticut Valley" by Jack Quinan, asst. prof of Art History, SUNY at Buffalo. Benjamin was a prominent architect in this region in the early 1800's. White Church, Memorial St. in Old Deerfield at 8 p.m. No admission.

**Through April 14**

Student group exhibit in the Center Gallery of the Hampshire College Harold F. Johnson Library. Weekdays 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Rita Myers' "Forward", a video installation in the tudent Union Gallery, Student union building weekdays 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesdays 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

**Sunday, April 16**

"Reubens' Last Paintings for Phillip IV" lecture by Prof. John Rupert Martin of Princeton University in Mead Auditorium, Amherst College at 8 p.m.

**Through April 17**

"New York Now"-recent works by major artists in the Main Gallery of the Mead Art Building, Amherst College. Weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends 1 to 5 p.m.

**April 17 to April 21**

Howard McCalebb's 'An installation of hanging icons' in the Student Union Gallery, Student Union building weekdays 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Through April 30**

Color photography by Frank Ward at the Forbes Library in Northampton. Gallery open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**Through April 30**

The nature photographs of Robert L. Coffin at the Jones Library's Burne Gallery. Most photographs were taken during the 1920's and 30's.

Upward Bound seeks qualified counselors and teachers for 1978 Summer Program. Applications will be made available in Room 205 New Africa House, Univ. of Mass. from April 3 through April 14. Prior experience with low-income, minority youth required. Minimum requirement for teachers—B.A. candidates should have some teaching experience. The University of Massachusetts is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Kathryn Crosby and Tony Russel in "Same Time, Next Year", at the Fine Arts Center Friday night.

**Through April 30**

Mead Art Gallery exhibits include: selections from the permanent collection in the Arms Gallery; A View of the Hudson River School in the Basset Room; The Restoration View of the French Revolution in the Collins Print Room; Oriental Art from the permanent collection in the Denlies Gallery; Dutch and Flemish Genre Paintings and Italian Renaissance Paintings in the Nineveh room; and selections of Ancient Art in the Rotherwas Room. Weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends 1 to 5 p.m.

**Through April 30**

"Silence and Slow Time" with works by Berthot, MacKenzie, Meadmore and Romano at the Mount Holyoke College Art Museum.

**Through May 7**

"Criticism of Photography- Eleven Contemporary Photographers" at the University Gallery. Tuesdays 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

**Through June 4**

"Neons for the University of Massachusetts" by Antonakos. The University Gallery, Fine Arts Center.

**Through June 6**

"Antiquity in the Renaissance", a major international loan exhibition in honor of Phyllis Williams Lehmann. Smith College Museum of Art. Tuesdays through Saturdays 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 4:30 p.m.

## film

**Thursday, April 13**

"Idi Amin Dada" and "The Passenger" at the Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire at 6 and 10 p.m. Admission $1.50.

"Harlan County U.S.A." in the Campus Center Auditorium at 7, 8:45 and 10 p.m.

An evening of canoeing films at Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College at 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, April 14**

"The Maltese Falcon" in Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke at 7:30 p.m.

Fellini's "Casanova" in the Main Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College. Admission $1, at 7 and 10 p.m.

"The 47 Ronin, Part II" and Japanese film with English subtitles at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall, Smith.

**Friday, Saturday, Sunday, April 14 to 16**

"Monty Python and the Holy Grail" at 8 and 10 p.m. in Merill I, Amherst College

**Saturday, April 15**

"Amarcord" at Sage Hall, Smith College at 7:15 and 9 p.m.

"Seven Percent Solution" at Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

**Sunday, April 16**

"The Sorrow and the Pity" in Wright Hall, Smith at 8 p.m.

"The Great White Hope" in Merrill II, Amherst College at 3 p.m.

"Distant Thunder" in Gamble Auditorium Mount Holyoke at 7:30 p.m.

"Womankind" show on WNAC-TV Ch. 7 features cast of "Vanities" at Boston's Charles Playhouse. Half-hour show will discuss weddings, pre-marital sex, the pill, being popular and the sexual revolution.

"Our Mutual Friend" will begin on WGBY Ch. 57 at 9 p.m. The show will span seven weeks on public television's Masterpiece Theater.

**Tuesday, April 18**

"I Sought My Brother" on WGBY Ch. 57 at 8 p.m. A documentary by two American blacks from Harvard University who visit the jungles of South America to discover an African culture preserved by descendents of former slaves.

Two films on women in Latin America. "The Life and Death of Frida Kahlo" and "Simplemete Jenny" part of the Progressive Film Series sponsored by the Commuter Collective. Thompson 104 at 8 p.m.

**Through Tuesday, April 18**

**A Chaplin film festival at the Pleasant St. Theater, 27 Pleasant St., Northampton. On April 13 and 14 "Monsieur Verdoux" at 7 p.m. and "The Great Dictator" at 9:15 p.m.; on April 15, "The Chaplin Revue" at 7 p.m. and "Limelight" at 9:10 p.m.; on April 16 "The Great Dictator" at 1 p.m. and "The Circus" at 3:15 p.m. followed by the Chaplin Revue" at 7 p.m. and "Limelight" at 9:10 p.m.; and April 17 and 18 "City Lights" at 7 p.m. "The Circus" at 8:30 p.m. and "A King in New York" at 9:45 p.m.**

**Wednesday, April 19 through April 25**

"Dersu Uzala: The Hunter" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. at the Pleasant St. Theater, 27 Pleasant St. Northampton. Akira Kurosawa's 1975 Academy Award winning film.

## theater

**Thursday, April 13 to May 7**

"The Hound of the Baskervilles" by F. Andrew Leslie from the story by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. At the Pleasant St. Theater, 27 Pleasant St., Northampton.

**Thursday April 13**

Theatre Francais: "La Farce Du Chaudronnier" and "La Farce Du Pate Et De La Tarte" in the Converse Assembly Room, Amherst College at 8 p.m.

**Friday, April 14**

"Same Time, Next Year" starring Kathryn Crosby and Tony Russel at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets for UMass students are $3.50, $3, and $2.50. Box office is at 545-2511.

"Survival", a satirical play written and performed by the four members of the South African Theatre Workshop, based upon the actual life experiences of the authors. Chapin Auditorium at Mount Holyoke College at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tickets are $1 for students on sale at the Mary Woolley ticket office, Mount Holyoke. 538-2178.

**Friday, Saturday, Sunday, April 14-16**

"Arabic Two," a comedy by Smith graduate Ruth Wolff. Admission is $1.50 for students at the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith College. Box office at 548-2700 ext. 840. open noon to 4:30 weekdays.

**Through Saturday, April 16**

"Vanities" at Stagewest. Tickets available at the box office. 736-7092.

## dance

**Friday, April 14**

Outing Club Square Dance in the Abbey-Buckland Dining Room, Mount Holyoke at 8 p.m.

Contradance: Ladies Chain in the Brink Coffeehouse, Mount Holyoke College at 8:30 p.m.

International folkdancing instruction from 8 to 9:30 p.m. and dancing till midnight in the Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union building.

A combination Lecture/Performance by the Beverly Brown Dancensemble, the Theater for Bodies and Voices, on "The Choreographic Process: From Inspiration into Form." At the New Dance Studio, Music and Dance Building at Hampshire College at 8 p.m. Admission $1.50.

**Sunday, April 16**

The Boston Ballet and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra performing the third act of Tchaikovsky's Sleeping Beauty and modern work set to Handel's Aureole. Tickets are $6.50, $4.50 and $2.50 for students for the 3 p.m. event. Box office is at 733-2291.

**Nomination papers for President of the Undergraduate Student Government Association are available in 420 SU and are due April 21.**

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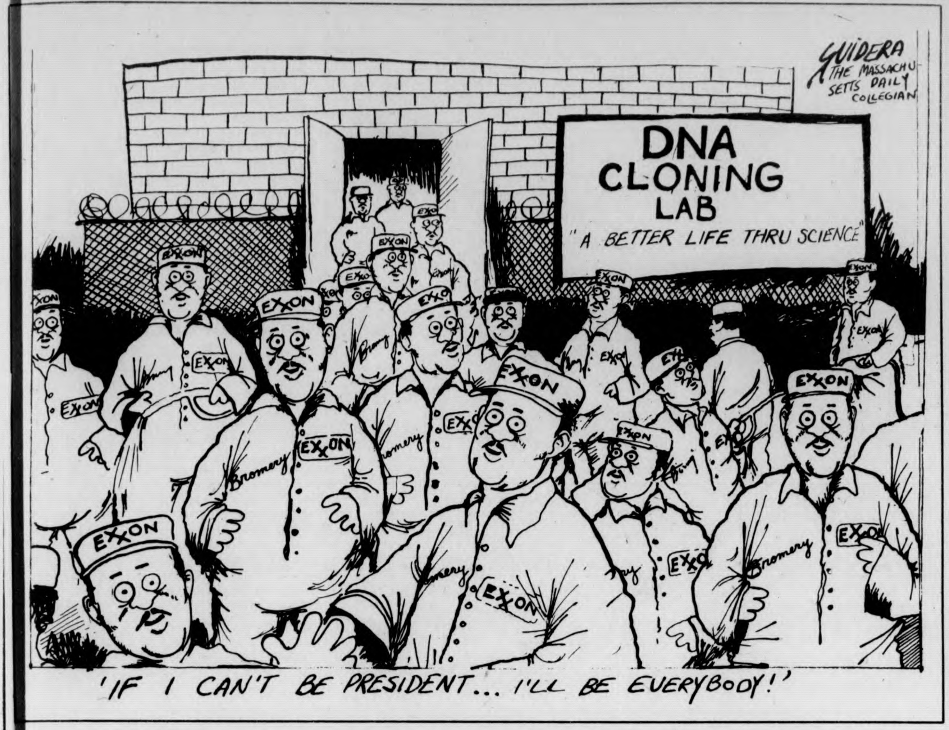
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# Aboard Spaceship UMass

### bill sundstrom

The recent student mutiny at Whitmore, coupled with the temporary residence of R. Buckminster Fuller on campus, brings to mind some interesting thoughts about "Spaceship UMass."

Fuller, who is here in conjunction with next week's Learning Tomorrows Conference, is famous (notorious in some circles) for his notion of Spaceship Earth, which suggests that we view the world as a whole system rather than the the simple "sum of its parts." And while it is true that UMass does not own one of the world's 200,000 geodescic domes, it can still learn from Mr. Fuller by taking a look at itself as an organic community.

Of course, Fuller is also known for his controversial claim that every spaceship needs a captain. If Spaceship UMass' wheelhouse is the Whitmore building, then we might speculate on who the true captain is although one suspects it is the collective of administrators who ineptly guide us through the infinite void of public higher education.

At the risk of carrying the analogy a bit far, the students might want to consider themselves passengers on board, with faculty as crew. Strangely, these are passengers who have very little to say about where the spaceship is going, despite the generous fare they pay for the ride. And the accommodations are hardly first class.

Fuller would be much upset with the captains and navigators, who seldom take into account the interests of the spaceship as a whole. Rather, they speak long and often of the spaceship's efficiency, keeing in mind the financial needs of the good ship's investors.

The commitment to a dormitory lease represents the first step toward more comprehensive contracts between students and the university. First Mate Randolph Bromery refuses to mention 'collective bargaining with students' in public, fearing that recognizing the possibility which he considers illegal, will open up the concept to public debate. But the similarity between the occupation of Whitmore and traditional labor tactics, along with the fact that the lease is indeed being negotiated collectively, seems to indicate that a precedent has been set.

Collective bargaining constitutes only a means to an end. The administrators will retain their status as captain regardless of the governance situation, and it remains quite unclear just what students can bargain with, besides the threat of future mutinies. No matter what the students use as a tool for bargaining, it is clear that their major strength lies in numbers.

A student lease is an important symbolic victory for the passengers. A concern for quality education cannot be restricted to the classrooms and laboratories around campus — safe and healthy living conditions are a major prerequisite to a properly functioning learning environment. Fuller would surely cringe at the sight of a spaceship that treats its passengers like animals and expects them to behave like scholars.

Meanwhile, students should take advantage of an excellent opportunity to gain some outside perspectives on their spaceship at the conference next week. The four days of events are free to students and bring a number of interesting people who shouldn't be missed.

But while we listen to the "experts", we should keep in the backs of our minds that the best "learning tomorrows" will be those we make ourselves.

*Bill Sundstrom is Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian.*

## Correction

The headline for the letter on page 12 of yesterday's *Collegian*, "Asian studies needed," should have read "Asian-American studies needed."

# Just one good citizen

By JIM JORDAN

Swel Thomas, chief spokesperson for the Flat World Party, presented an address to the party faithful last night in Boston. His speech, entitled "Jesus Was A White Male," included ringing denunciations of Jimmy Carter; the Theory of Relativity; bussing; bicycle riding; the Panama Canal Treaty; the ERA; the Far Left; the center Right and the Mid-East.

"Bicycle riding", he intoned near the end of his speech, "is a Red-Chinese-inspired plot to destroy the Free Enterprise system. Like many of you I watched in horror as millions of the Yellow Race rode bicycles around Peking during Richard Nixon's ill-starred trip to that country in 1972."

"Not a Buick, Chevy or Ford among them," he lamented.

"And now," he continued, "we see pink-hearted liberals pedalling around our own cities and towns cleverly disguised as exercise seekers."

"But," he cried, building toward a thundering finish, "you and I know better! We know that these who would show scorn for their country by refusing to democratically purchase automobiles are the same agents of the Red Menace who are importing into our country the communistic ideas of the equality of women and solar energy."

Thomas ended his speech to tumults of applause and expanded on his theories at a later interview.

"I believe strongly in what I say," he said, relaxing over a jigger of Cournvoisier brandy at the Hyatt Regency in Cambridge.

Thomas was asked about his view of a way to unify "the good people of this country" to whom he referred early in his speech.

"A good war," he quickly replied. "What we need is to hold high once again the banner of American democracy in one of the many Red-leaning countries of the world."

Asked how this view jived with his personal history of never having served in the U.S. military, Thomas simply pressed further with his position that "wars are good for unemployment," and that, "besides, such patriots as William Loeb have never had that great privilege, either."

As the discussion moved to Thomas' controversial views on South Africa's apartheid system, he went on at some length.

"John Vorster has a better idea," he began.

"John Vorster understands that God has chosen those who are fit to follow the high road of free enterprise. As for the non-believers, well, the Lord sometimes works in mysterious ways."

"In fact," he went on, "South Africa treats well those unfortunates who are not fit for the calling. My God, boy, those were hospitals in Soweto that were at least as good as those on any Indian reservation in our country!"

"Ultimately," he said, closing the interview, "I'm just one good citizen who refuses to sit idly by flying at half-mast the flag of all things that make our country great."

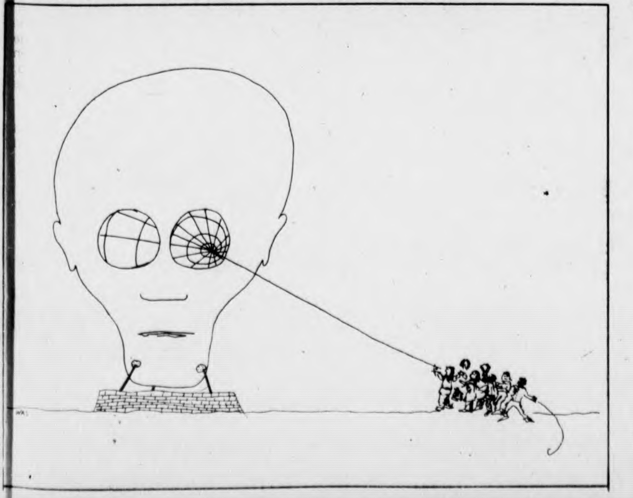

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# Notices

*LIVES IN TRANSITION*
Bob Welch, BDIC staff, will report on the recent conference of the American Association of Higher Education. He will focus on trends in individualized education. He will focus on trends in individualized education. 416 Goodell 3 p.m., April 14.

*HELP*
Save a life today. Join the Northeast area in their bloodrive. 2-8 p.m. Thatcher House basement, bring a friend.

*RIDE NEEDED*
Please! ride needed to Burlington Vt. this weekend, call 549-0649.

*COSMIC WIMPOUT TOURNMENT*
$100.00 first prize. The third annual Cosmic Wimpout Tournament will be on Thursday April 20. Many prizes. It's in the Blue Wall.

*GERMAN LANGUAGE CORRIDOR*
There are spaces on the German Language Corridor in Grayson House for the fall. The Corridor offers a unique opportunity for students to speak the language and work with others on class assignments. The corridor also has a resident grad student from Germany. For more info call Grayson HR: Joyce Chestnut 546-4576.

*HELLENIC AMERICAN ASSOCIATION*
Meeting Thursday April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in CC room 815. For info call Cindy 546-4788.

*ANTI-HUNTING, ANTI-TRAPPING AND THE LEGISLATURE*
Dorothy Chcci O'Brien, volunteer animal lobbyist will speak at 1:00 April 13 on the library lawn at Earth Day.

*STOP NUCLEAR POWER*
Come find out what you can do. The UMass Alternative Energy Coalition, a local affiliate of the Clamshell Alliance, will hold an orientation meeting today (and every Thursday) at 4 p.m., SU 413.

*ALL YOU NEED IS WSYL*
The Beatles music will be featured in a very special show. Tuesday, April 18, 7-10 p.m. Lots of Rare goodies. Tune in WSYL 97.7.

*SUMMER BABYSITTING*
A list for all those interested and available for babysitting in the Amherst area this summer is being compiled now. Sign up, in person, at the Child Care Office, 221 Berkshire House.

*ASTRONOMY CLUB*
Meeting tonite at 7 p.m. in HAS 44.

*PRO CHOICE ABORTION ACTION COALITION*
Meeting Thursday night 8 p.m. Campus Center 175, we need your support in planning lobbying action to prevent Medicaid cutoffs for abortions. If you are interested in helping out but are unable to attend the meeting call Julie 256-0104 or Joanna 253-3356.

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# Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

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## *AUDIO*

**Stereo**: Pioneer receiver, Ohm C speakers, AR turntable, $350, call 256-6106.

**Exc. stereo**, exc. cond. $350. Call 256-6106.

**Solid 8-track player**, 4 speakers, headphones, 35 tapes—cheap. BO. Call 6-6322.

## *AUTO FOR SALE*

**1963 Dodge Dart** convertable, slant 6, needs brake work, otherwise good, $225 or BO. 665-3962.

**64 Falcon sedan**, $200 or BO. 549-6613.

**1973 Open Manta**, 25+ mpg, 4 spd., FM, many new parts, 7 tires, $1400—665-3367, nites.

**Classic**—sunroof, bus, 1964, in good shape, rebuilt engine, new starter, brakes, must sell, $350 firm, call Pat, 549-6305.

**67 bug**, good body, brakes, clutch and engine, $675, call eves. to 12 p.m., 542-3409.

**71 Chrysler Newport**, 40,000 miles, good condition, $1000, neg., Kevin, 546-7421.

**69 Fiat 124 sport coupe**, must see. Dependable car, asking $900, Ross, 546-7421.

**1968 VW**, dependable, $500 or BO, 253-7619.

**1971 Olds Delta 88**, $700 or best offer. Call Dave at 546-6528.

**69 Pontiac LeMans V**—PS/PB/AC, exc. cond., new pts., stereo, $750, Jodi, 256-0677.

## *ENTERTAINMENT*

**Disco Dave** for all types of music, rock-disco-funk-50's. Complete sound & lights with pro DJ. Reasonable rate.oave, 567-1250. Call collect.

## *FOR RENT*

**Hyannis**—whole summer near beach and town cottages, apts., rooms with frig. & kit., priv., 2-in rm., reas., 1-617-775-8615.

**Apt.**—one bdrm. in Colonial Vill. $180, incl. util. Call 256-8767, for summer.

**3 bdrm. house**, summer sblt. and fall option. In country, 1 mile to UMass. 549-6171.

**Cape Cod rental**—2 women to share beautiful house on priv. beach in Yarmouth, Booka, 546-7421.

**Rooms**: two upstairs rooms in family household, 4 miles from UMass. Quiet, rural setting. No children, no pets. One person $110, two persons $85 each. Includes utilities. Nites, 256-0546.

## *FOR SALE*

**Refrig.** 2.5 cu. ft.—$55. Skis—OL in Mark 1 w/Gersch plate bindings, used 1 season—$60. Call Jeff, 546-6887.

**Wilson T2000**, $25 or best offer, 4½L strung with gut, 6-4748.

**Weight set**—235 lbs., bench, bull worker—$80. 2 A7813 snow tires—$20. 549-2805, eve.

**Wms 26" 3-sp.** Raleigh bike. BO. 6-8235.

**Must sell 61** Dodge Phoenix. Dependable Bomber, $200, call Nancy at 586-2944.

**Marantz 2230B receiver** with Technics turntable SC23, and Ohm E spkrs., asking $400. Bought last fall. Call 549-6330.

**1969 VW again!** New starter—runs good, 1-467-3465. $175 firm.

## *HELP WANTED*

**Tennis pros and assistant pros**—seasonal and year-round clubs; good playing and teaching background. Call (301) 654-3770, or send 2 complete resumes and 2 pictures to: Col. R. Reade, WTS, 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD 20015.

**Travel this summer** and make $315/week. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope: Box A48, 845 Boylston St., Boston 02116.

**Student supervisor positions** are available at Belchertown State School—entails implementation and supervision of programs and volunteers—one year commitments (July-May)—must be full-time college student—for info, call Cindy A. Rogers, 323-6311. BSS is an equal opportunity employer.

**Got the summer job blues?** We need workers; if you qualify, you could make $315 a week. For an interview come by room 808 CC, Tuesday, April 11 at 2:30 or 3:30.

**Judges needed** to evaluate emotional tone of conversation tapes for patient provider interaction study. Approx. 2 hrs. work. Pay $5. Early eunas, wkday., starts Apr. 18. Dr. Roter, 545-1313.

**Overseas jobs**—summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info—write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. MC, Berkeley, CA 94704.

**$180-$480 weekly** stuffing envelopes on campus. Information: rush stamped addressed envelope. Southern Publishing, Box 171802-MD, Memphis, Tenn. 38117.

**Counselors**: Adirondack Boys' camp; 7 weeks; $450-$550; Swimming Instructor (WSI); Trip Leader; Riflery Instructor; Driver; Office Manager (typing); 39 Mill Valley Rd., Pittsford, N.Y. 14534.

**Counselors Assoc.** of Private Camps seeks qualified counselors for 90 member camps located N. Eastern U.S., July and August. Contact: Assoc. of Private Camps, 55 West 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10036, (212) 736-6595.

**Travel this summer** and make $315/week. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope: Box A48, 845 Boylston St., Boston 02116.

## *INSTRUCTION*

**Statistics**—Math tutoring; program designed for individual needs; John, 253-2036.

## *LOST*

**I lost a** woman's Seiko watch, Friday, April 7. If found, please call 546-9864. Reward $.

**2 keys 3/31** on a Disneyworld key ring near No. Village bus stop or Boyden parking lot. Please call 546-8156. Reward.

**To whomever found** my opal ring in Fitzwilly's, please return it—no questions asked. It has great sentimental value to me. Reward. 1108 JQA, UMass, 6-8420.

**Lost**—a tan leather "cowboy" hat on Apr. 4. If found, call 549-6563. Reward!

## *MOTORCYCLES*

**Honda, 1964, Superhawk**, 305cc, still very fast, inspectable, $305, 256-0401, 5-10 p.m.

**75 Kawasaki G3SE100**, bought new in Feb. 78, only 700 miles, perfect, ask $400 but will bicker. Call Glen, 538-2513, late evenings.

## *PERSONALS*

**Kevin**—congrats on the 9.11.2 steeplechase. The thrill of victory? Tom, Sam, Eileen, Laurie, Martha.

**Photographers**—leave your mark on UMass! Join the UMass (Index) photo staff and help photograph upcoming spring activities. Come to organizational meeting Wed. night (7 p.m.) in the Index office (CC 102) or call Rob Carlin at 545-0848.

**IGG and HJG**—hope your 19th is the best. PM, LB and JM.

**Aerosmith**, Judy Collins, Diana Ross, Bette Midler 8x10 pro-quality colr. photos from recent Boston concerts. 25 cents for brochure to: Saviano, 45 West Newton St., Boston, Mass. 02118.

**Astrology compatability and** birth charts, 10th year professional Louis Neubel, 549-6425.

**Biorhythms**—Have the natural rhythms of your body scientifically charted by computer. Accuracy guaranteed. Get one for yourself and one for a special friend. For each 1 year chart send birthdate and $3.00 to Psychology Research Associates, Bx. 978, Amherst, Mass.

**Stick it in your ear**—we'll pierce them free if you buy the studs—Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-3324.

**Pinocchio is coming.**

## *SERVICES*

**Airwaves TV-Audio Service**—servicing all Japanese and American brands of television & stereos. 12 Dickinson St., Amherst. 256-6713, Master Tech. 8195.

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**Typing**—Five College Typing Service, professional, reasonable. Call Diane, 549-2637.

**Spring bicycle tune-up special**—$11.95, complete overhaul—$24.95. Amherst, 549-6904; Northampton, 584-1016.

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## *TO SUBLET*

**Summer sublet**, avail. 5/20, 3 bdrm., call 549-0106 or come by 103 Puffton.

**Sunderland**—2 bedroom townehous aths, AC, swimming pool, on UMass bus route. $225/mo. + hot water included in rent. 665-2433, after 5.

**1 bdrm. apt.** in Puffton, ½ mi. from campus, for 6/1 to 8/31 with option to renew avail. Some furn. Call 549-3837.

**2 bdrm.**, 5/31-9/31, opt. to renew, Prez. Apt., bus/walk, AC, util. incl. Call 549-6863!

**Room for summer** in spacious apartment. Amherst center, opening for one person, kitchen full bath. $85 per month. Call 253-3014, after 6 p.m.

**Rms. in apt.**, Amhst. ctr., 1 min. to bus, 6/1 to 9/1, opt. for fall, rent negot. 253-9403.

**3 bdrm. Townehouse Apt.**, avl. 6/1, close to bus st., Watroba's, laundry. Rent reduced to $250/mo. Partly furnished, opt. to renew lease. Call 549-6820.

**Sublet**—2 bed. apt., incl. all util. Avail. May 1. Call Alexis, 5-0003, or 549-5440. On UMass bus route, Amherst.

**To sublet**: 3 bedroom Puffton apt.; semi-furnished. Available June 1; rent negot. Call 549-5621.

**2 bdrm. Townehouse**, w/ option for fall, 6/31-8/31, call 549-1019.

**2 bdrm. Brandy.**, w/ option for fall, 5/31-8/31, call 549-0712.

**June 1-Sept. 1**—2 bdrm., fully furnished, all util. incl., $200/mo., on bus rte., Lantern Ct. Apts., call 665-4737, option to renew in Sept.

**Summer living in** Puffton Vlg., 549-0730.

**Puffton apt.**—2 bedroom; sublease summer; take over lease Sept. 1. Call after 4 p.m., 549-5868.

**Sublet 3 bdrm.** Puffton apt., 5/26-9/1, AC, DW, furnished, pool, $240/mo., 549-3740.

**Sublet our 2 br. apt.** for the summer—the lease is yours in Sept. Negotiable rent for summer. Walk or bus to campus. 549-6152—keep trying!

**House to sublet**, Phillips St. Five minutes to town; one minute to campus! Five spacious bedrooms; 2 full baths; to sublet this summer and next year. Be first to call Mark, Joe or Tom. 549-0714.

**Apt., Riverglade, furn.** Modern—pool—full cellar, June, July, August w/ option to stay. Call 256-8413.

**3 bdrm. Puffton**, frm. 6/1, rent neg., 549-4451.

**Apt.**—walking distance, good view, 549-3518.

**2 lg. bdrms.** in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt.—women. 1 rm. avail. 5/1, other sem. end. 549-6482.

**Summer w/ apt.** fall, Puft., 549-1536.

**1 or 2 rooms** for summer at Brandywine, rent/dates negot. 549-6852.

**4 br. house**, 5 acres, NR bus route, avail. 5/25 w/ opt. for 78-9, $250/mo., N'hampton. 586-2825.

**Fully furnished apartment!** Available for June 1-Aug. 31. 3 bedroom apt. in Rolling Green. Rent reduced for the summer. Call 253-7088. Rent includes utilities.

**4 bdrm. ranch**—Echo Hill—sblt. June-Aug., sundeck, lg. liv. rm. Must see! $ neg. 253-5717.

**1 bedroom**—Cliffside, June 1 w/ fall opt. On bus route, $155 mo. Call 665-3512.

**Summer sublet**, 1 br. apt. by Puffer Pond, fully furn., free util., opt. to renew, avail. 5/30/78. $180/mo., 549-6555.

**Sublet 2 bdrm.**, free util.: AC, DW, disp., pool, tenn. ct., on bus rt., $200/mo. 665-2652.

**Large 3 bdrm. apt.** w/w crpt. On bus route, hr Swiss, $270 mo. Avail. bfr. Jun., 253-7859.

**To sublet**, 3 bedroom, Puffton Village, near bus stop, pool, tennis courts and laundry, $250 a month, 6/1-8/31, call 549-4759.

**Fully furn. 2 bdrm. apt.**, avble. June 1 to Aug. 31. $230/mo.—negotiable. On bus rt., util. included. Colonial Village. 546-5550.

**Large bdrm. avail.** in 1½ bdrm. Puffton apt. 5/31-8/31, $95/mo. 549-1377.

**2 bdrm. Cliffside apt.**, 6/1-8/31, opt. to renew. Pool, air cond., bus rt. 665-3190.

**3-4 bedrm. duplex**, avail. 6/1. $300 + util. (cheap!). 10 min. walk to town & 5 Coll. bus. 584-0177, N'hampton.

**Lg. 2 bdrm.**, $220/mo., util. incl., avail. 6o. Vlg., opt. to renew, call eve., 256-6489.

**1 bdrm. apt.**, Sunderland, on bus route, avail. immediately, $175, 665-3508.

**Subletting for summer**. Brandywine Apt., $70 a month. Brad, 545-3500 or 549-4834.

**2 bedroom**; furnished apt.; South Meadow; price neg., for June, Jul., Aug.; call 545-1919 or 253-7420, Paul.

## *TRAVEL*

**Thinking of Europe** this summer? Include western Asia. Overland camping adventure. 584-8359 or 1-442-6340.

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**Wanted**—artist experienced in drawing pastel characterture from photograph, call John, 253-5873, after 5, keep trying.

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# JV baseball misses

*By WALT CHERNIAK*
*Collegian Staff*

It may have been a beautiful day, but the sun just didn't seem to be shining on the UMass JV baseball team yesterday, as they dropped a doubleheader to Quinsigamond Community College, 5-1 in the first game, and 7-5 in the nightcap.

QCC took a 1-0 lead against starting pitcher Mark Brown in the first, but UMass tied up the score in the bottom of the inning with consecutive singles by Frank Letizia, Pat Raimo, and Dave Nyzio.

Quinsigamond managed another run off of Brown, and then scored two runs off the rangey righthander in the sixth inning, combining four hits, one base on balls and one of four Minutemen errors to take a 4-1 lead. Reliever Mark Waslick yielded the final run in the seventh.

The Minutemen outhit their opponents 7-6 in the first game, but were snake-bit by their four miscues.

It appeared as though the bastmen would turn things around in the nightcap, as they scored two runs in the home half of the first. Chris Koperniak tripled and scored on a single by Phil Small, and a Jim Aulenback base hit plus an error on Glen Dooling's ground ball produced another run.

QCC scored a run off starting pitcher Bob Beaulac in the third, but the UMies added two more in the bottom of the inning on a couple of walks, a two-base error, a wild pitch and a single by Jeff Hoffman, who had two hits on the day.

Leading 4-1, Beaulac got into hot water in the fourth when his control began to falter and he was nicked for three runs. QCC tallied two more off Beaulac in the fifth before he was replaced by Scott Hildreth.

Hildreth yielded another run, and Tom Grimes scored the final UMass run in the seventh when he tripled on a 3-0 pitch and scored on a wild pitch.

Minutemen pitchers again limited Quinsigamond to only six hits, but were again plagued by what coach Jim Bedard called "defensive sloppiness", committing four costly errors in the nightcap and eight in the doubleheader.

The losses drop UMass' record to 1-2 on the season. They will play an unofficial game here against AIC on Friday afternoon, and then travel to Becker Junior College for a doubleheader on Saturday. Coach Bedard plans to use Greg Popovich in the AIC game, while righthander Chuck Thompson, impressive in winning the J.V. opener on Monday, will start one of the games on Saturday.

## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Men's lacrosse 24 Vermont 7
Women's lacrosse 8 Brown 3
Men's tennis 6 MIT 3
JV baseball 1 Quinsigamond 5 (first game)
JV baseball 5 Quinsigamond 7 (second game)

TODAY

Var. baseball *at* Springfield 3 p.m.
Var softball *at* E. Connecticut 6 p.m.
Women's lacrosse *at* Northeastern 3:30 p.m.
Men's tennis *at* MIT 3 p.m.
Women's JV lacrosse *at* Northeastern 3:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Men's varsity track UMass Relays 10:00 a.m. *Home*
Women's golf *vs.* Mt. Holyoke *at* Hickory Ridge 1:00 p.m.
Men's JV lacrosse *vs.* Tufts 3:00 p.m. *Home*

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GRC 301 at 7:30

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*Every day at just about eleven the wives from Tequila arrive at the Cuervo distillery bearing their husbands' lunches.*

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Mountaineering #2.

SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR

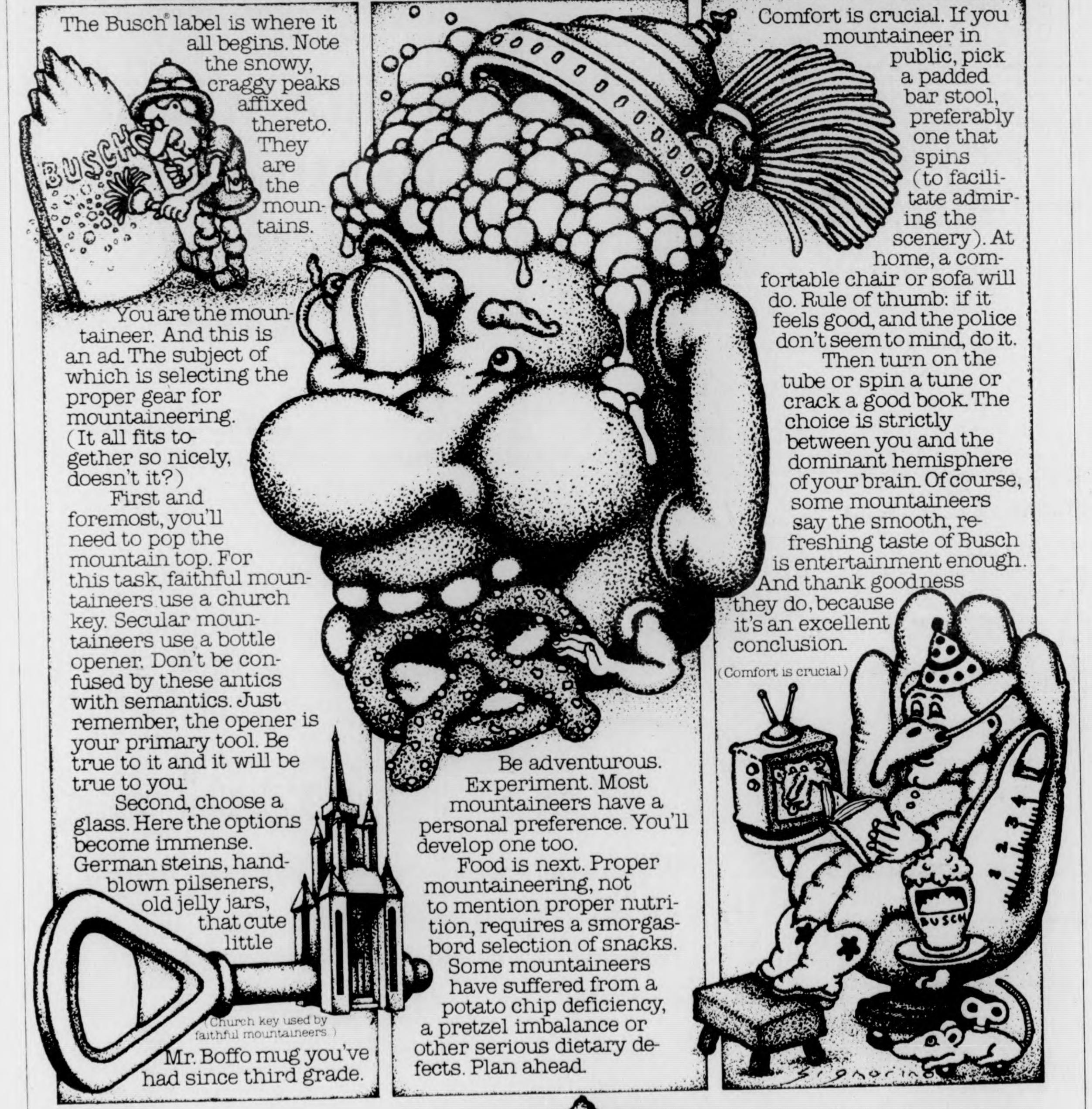

The Busch® label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.

You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, handblown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.

(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)

Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial.)

Don't just reach for a beer. BUSCH® Head for the mountains.

Anheuser-Busch Inc. St. Louis Mo

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

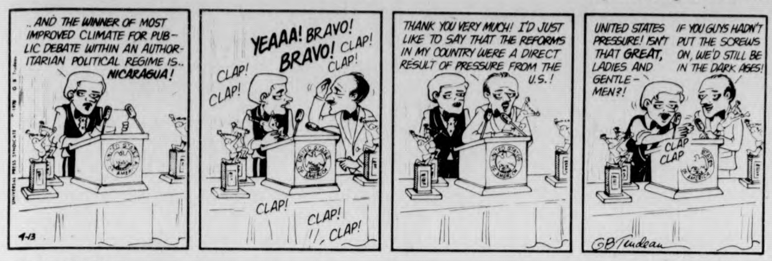
..AND THE WINNER OF MOST IMPROVED CLIMATE FOR PUBLIC DEBATE WITHIN AN AUTHORITARIAN POLITICAL REGIME IS.. NICARAGUA!
YEAAA! BRAVO! BRAVO! CLAP! CLAP!
CLAP! CLAP!
CLAP! CLAP! CLAP!
THANK YOU VERY MUCH! I'D JUST LIKE TO SAY THAT THE REFORMS IN MY COUNTRY WERE A DIRECT RESULT OF PRESSURE FROM THE U.S.!
UNITED STATES PRESSURE! ISN'T THAT GREAT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN?!
IF YOU GUYS HADN'T PUT THE SCREWS ON, WE'D STILL BE IN THE DARK AGES!
CLAP CLAP
4-13
GBTrudeau

## PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz

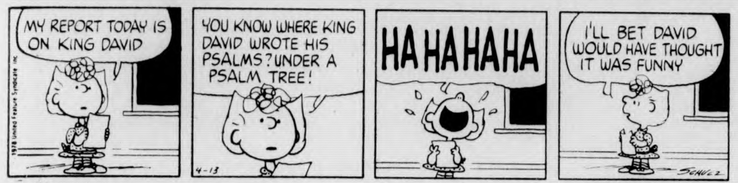
MY REPORT TODAY IS ON KING DAVID
YOU KNOW WHERE KING DAVID WROTE HIS PSALMS? UNDER A PSALM TREE!
HA HA HA HA
I'LL BET DAVID WOULD HAVE THOUGHT IT WAS FUNNY
4-13
SCHULZ

## B.C.

by Johnny Hart

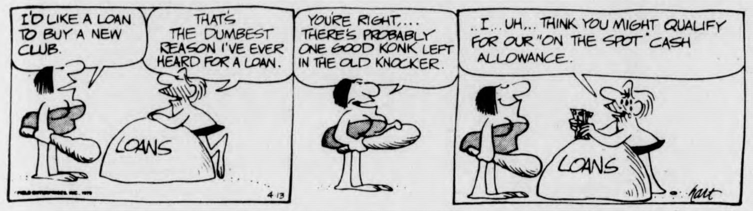
I'D LIKE A LOAN TO BUY A NEW CLUB.
THAT'S THE DUMBEST REASON I'VE EVER HEARD FOR A LOAN.
LOANS
YOU'RE RIGHT,... THERE'S PROBABLY ONE GOOD KONK LEFT IN THE OLD KNOCKER.
..I... UH,... THINK YOU MIGHT QUALIFY FOR OUR "ON THE SPOT" CASH ALLOWANCE.
LOANS
4-13
hart

by Steve Lafler

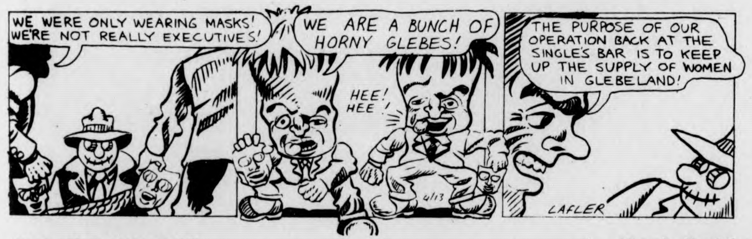
WE WERE ONLY WEARING MASKS! WE'RE NOT REALLY EXECUTIVES!
WE ARE A BUNCH OF HORNY GLEBES!
HEE! HEE!
THE PURPOSE OF OUR OPERATION BACK AT THE SINGLE'S BAR IS TO KEEP UP THE SUPPLY OF WOMEN IN GLEBELAND!
4/13
LAFLER

## THE WANDERER

by Mark Rollins

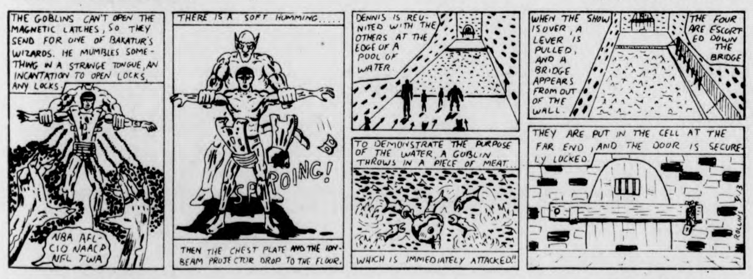
THE GOBLINS CAN'T OPEN THE MAGNETIC LATCHES, SO THEY SEND FOR ONE OF BAKATUR'S WIZARDS. HE MUMBLES SOMETHING IN A STRANGE TONGUE, AN INCANTATION TO OPEN LOCKS, ANY LOCKS.
NBA AFL-CIO NAACP NFL TWA
THERE IS A SOFT HUMMING.....
SPROING!
THEN THE CHEST PLATE AND THE ION-BEAM PROJECTOR DROP TO THE FLOOR.
DENNIS IS REUNITED WITH THE OTHERS AT THE EDGE OF A POOL OF WATER.
TO DEMONSTRATE THE PURPOSE OF THE WATER, A GOBLIN THROWS IN A PIECE OF MEAT...
WHICH IS IMMEDIATELY ATTACKED!!
WHEN THE SHOW IS OVER, A LEVER IS PULLED, AND A BRIDGE APPEARS FROM OUT OF THE WALL.
THE FOUR ARE ESCORTED DOWN THE BRIDGE
THEY ARE PUT IN THE CELL AT THE FAR END, AND THE DOOR IS SECURELY LOCKED.
ROLLINS 4/13

## WALLY DORF

by Rob Ranney

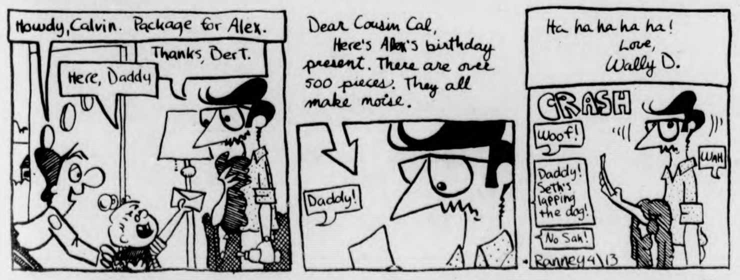
Howdy, Calvin. Package for Alex.
Thanks, Bert.
Here, Daddy
Dear Cousin Cal, Here's Alex's birthday present. There are over 500 pieces. They all make noise.
Daddy!
Ha ha ha ha ha! Love, Wally D.
CRASH
Woof!
WAH
Daddy! Seth's lapping the dog!
No Sah!
Ranney 4/13

by K

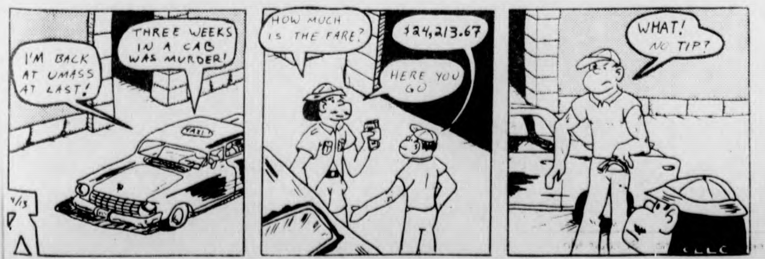
I'M BACK AT UMASS AT LAST!
THREE WEEKS IN A CAB WAS MURDER!
TAXI
4/13
HOW MUCH IS THE FARE?
$24,213.67
HERE YOU GO
WHAT! NO TIP?

# Your Birthday

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

Born today, you are a casual, happy-go-lucky person; you take life as you find it. Only relationships are taken seriously; all else you accept with a shrug. Friends and loved ones are extremely important; their happiness and sadness are also yours. You try, therefore, to see that they are satisfied.

You should come through life's rough times without permanent scars, for you do not dwell on the past. Once hardships are over, you forget them quickly. You retain only the aspects of an experience from which you can learn, with the result that you never make the same mistakes twice.

When you are interested in a project, you work with tremendous energy. Rest comes little and seldom; productivity and profits soar. You always have plans for your future, and you can always state your ambitions and expectations and be reasonably sure they are accurate.

**Also born on this date: Samuel Beckett, Irish playwright; Howard Keel, actor, singer.**

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 14**

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** — You may have a chance for fame today, at least locally. Listen to children's advice.

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** — Though you may think fate against you, in fact you are forcing your own failure. Retreat.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** — Sacrifice for younger family members impresses your elders. Be inventive.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** — Be wise in your selection of companions. Refuse to entertain an atmosphere of anger.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** — Refuse to take seriously another's jealousy. You can preserve a friendship with humor.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** — An offer of true friendship surprises you. Children may have wisdom for you later.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** — A productive early hour sets your mood for the day. Later hours should go well.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** — The importance of sharing with one less fortunate than you is emphasized at evening.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** — Intuitive decisions may prove unsatisfactory. Pay attention to another's advice.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** — Find another way to popularity beside being the life of the party.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** — Persevere in your present involvement. This is a good time to get ahead in your career.

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** — Strong family ties may hinder your making a clean break with those who work against you.

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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Finch
6 Hibernia
10 Face powder mineral
14 Gas
15 Shoestring
16 Building piece
17 Nixon's interviewer
18 Unrestricted commerce: 2 words
20 Drive in by blows
21 Hasten
22 Ranks
23 Asian kingdom
25 Unmarried girls
27 "------ Charley?"
30 Adherent of Islam
31 Governed
32 Raise picayune objections
33 E. in Athens
36 Self-esteems
37 Loudness units
38 Haughty one
39 Not: French
40 Olympic -----
41 Volume unit: Var.
42 Fitted out
44 Became taut
45 "No more!": 2 words
47 Muslim judge
48 --- -- for a loan
49 Nfld. area
50 French plane
54 Showed clearly
57 Theatrical
58 Tennis's ---- La Coste
59 The tops: (colloq.)
60 Miss Hayes
61 Units in physics
62 Developer's map
63 Wear away

DOWN

1 Not firm
2 ---- Taft Benson
3 House part
4 Motivates
5 Tennis gear
6 Mischievous
7 Infrequent
8 --- cube
9 Born
10 Violent speech
11 Reductions
12 Burdened
13 Salad green
19 Vibrato
21 Possesses
24 See --- Become furious
25 Relocates
26 Sale condition: 2 words
27 Small bird
28 Victor ----, Fr. Author
29 Stretching out
30 Having neck hair
32 Sky traveler
34 Ripped
35 Occupying a fourposter
37 Hindu garment
38 Ominous
40 Quebec's scenic area
41 Conducted
43 Musical compositions
44 Label
45 In that place
46 Beekeeper
47 Future officer
49 USSR river
51 Wooden pole: Sp.
52 Full of years
53 Force unit
55 Brief sleep
56 State: Abbr.
57 Female person

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

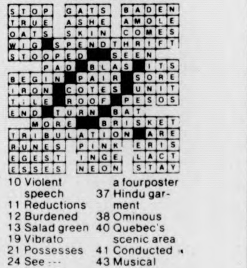
STOP GATS BADEN
TRUE ASHE AMOLE
OATS SKIN COMES
WIG SPENDTHRIFT
STOOPED SEEN
PAD BLAS ITS
BEGIN PAIR SORE
IRON COTES UNIT
TILE ROOF PESOS
END TURN BAT
MORE BRISKET
TRIBULATION ARE
RUNES PINK ERIS
EGEST INGE LACT
ESSES NEON STAY

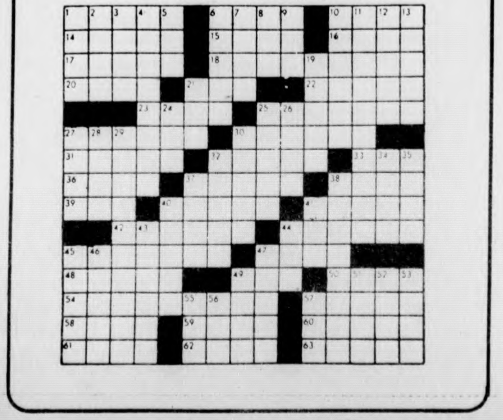

# Basemen meet Springfield

*By BILL TARTER*
Collegian Staff

The UMass baseball team, currently riding a modest three game win streak, will pack their bags for Springfield to take on Springfield College, today at 3 p.m.

Following their weekend sweep of Northeastern and Tuesday's win over A.I.C., the Minutemen are climbing back to respectability with a 7-11 record (5-3 since their shaky Florida voyage).

Doug Welenc, who was so impressive in his recent 1-hitter against Northeastern, will again take to the mound for UMass. His current 3-1 and 1.74 ERA are the tops on the staff and among the best in New England.

Welenc will be facing a Springfield squad which Coach Dick Bergquist characterized as "always a very good team." Despite their Division II status they play" probably one of the toughest schedules in New England," Bergquist added.

Springfield, with a record of 9-7, was recently ranked 4th in the N.E. coaches poll for division II schools, behind New Haven, Sacred Heart and Assuption.

Springfield is coached by Archie Allen, considered by many as the "Dean of Coaches" in New England. Allen is one of the most respected men in his profession and has established a reputation nationwide. After 35 years of coaching Allen plans on retiring following this season.

According to Bergquist, Jay Jordan and Tom Counsil will be the key Springfield players to keep an eye open for.

Counsil is a montrous 6'5" catcher with "tremendous power". He has already hit 3 home runs, and on a few occasions has supposedly hit the ball "out of sight."

Jay Jordan, their most consistent hitter, has been wielding an average of over .400 all season.

For UMass this will mark their 19th game of the season and incredibly they have yet to play a home contest. They have journeyed to Florida, Boston, Dartmouth and Springfield but have not played in their own back yard (Earl Lorden Field). You better believe it when Coach Bergquist claims "I'm really looking forward to playing at home again."

# Kulakoff ranks in NCAA

*By STEVEN MARKS*
*Collegian Staff*

Senior UMass gymnast Dave Kulakoff placed eleventh on the pommel horse event in the NCAA Division One championships. He was the only Minuteman to compete.

Kulakoff ranked twentieth going into the competition, scored a 9.40 in his compulsory exercise and a 9.45 in his optional routine. The senior gymnast missed making the eight finalists, whom competeted on the last day of the competition, by only .15.

An Kulakoff enthusiastic said, "I'm just glad that I hit both routines and scored as well as I did," Placing eleventh in Nationals in itself is an honor, but the true honor to any gymnast is just making the championships.

In other competition, Southern Connecticut finished third in the team competition, but had the highest optional score of the meet. Penn State finished sixth, after being rated third before nationals began.

Kulokoff topped off his gymnastic career in NCAA competition last weekend, but he hopes to continue his AAU status while attending law school next fall. Kulakoff placed high in National Pommel Horse competition than any UMass gymnast.

The only All-Americans for UMass in national competition were Olympian Gene Whelan and still rings specialist Jay Aronstein.

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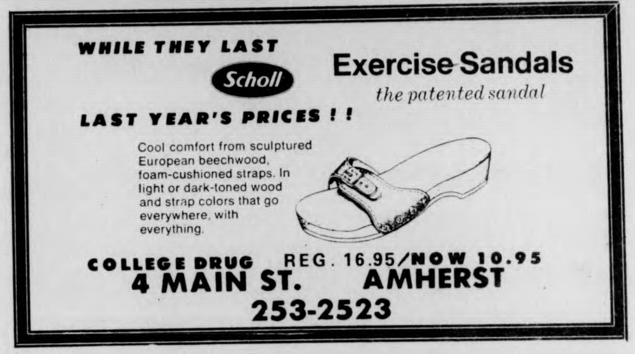
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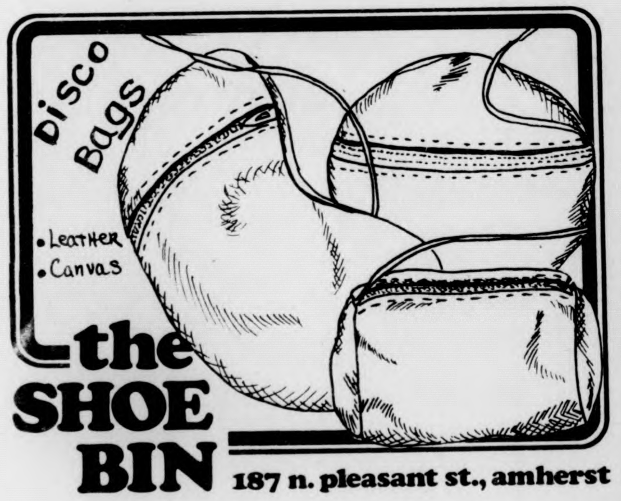
Disco Bags
•Leather
•Canvas
the SHOE BIN
187 n. pleasant st., amherst

"Hideout pizzas are Cock-A-Doodle-Doo Good"
103 N. Pleasant St. 256-0441

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SPECIALS WEEKLY
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WINE SNACKS

# Netmen top Middlebury

*By MICHAEL SMOLENS*
*Collegian Staff*

Freshman Sergio Strepman recovered from a second set lapse yesterday to defeat Mark Jackson 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 as the UMass tennis team won its season opening match at home against Middlebury 6-3.

Strepman had little trouble taking the first set from the hard-hitting Jackson, but his own play gave him difficulties in the second set.

"I felt I was letting up in the second," Strepman said, "but then I came back to my own game in the third".

Strepman's third set strategy was simple enough, Strepman blocked Jackson's blazing ground strokes, keeping the ball deep, and waited for Jackson to make mistakes.

Strepman's top spin ground strokes gave him control against the gusty wind.

"In a tight situation I'd rather have him than most any one else," said UMass coach Steve Williams.

In the first singles match, doubtful starter Alan Green sniffed his way to a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Middlebury's Steve Sass in less than 45 minutes. Green showed little effect from his week long cold.

UMass' Ricky Sharton's serve and volley game gave him a 6-2, 6-2 win over Bruce MacCrellish in the second singles.

Minuteman freshman Mark Huetteman was a first set tie breaker 5-2 and then blanked Court Chilton in the second set to win the third singles 7-6, 6-0.

In fourth singles senior captain Steve Heyl outlasted Middlebury's Judd Anderson 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. David Nowak lost his fifth singles match to David Buzby 2-6, 6-3, 1-6.

Having won the match in singles, Williams decided to give his subs doubles experience. The subs paid their dues, however.

Dan Gallagher and Jack Begley lost to Buzby and Jackson 6-3, 6-4 in the third doubles. John Klein and Adam Altman dropped the second match in a third set 5-3 tie breaker to Chilton and Anderson 3-6, 7-5, 6-7.

Only Sharton and Keith Hovland were able to take the first doubles from Sass and MacCrellish 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.

# UM softball to face EConn

*By MISSY GALLAGHER*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass softball team journeys to Eastern Connecticut today for a double header at 6 p.m.

The Minutewomen's foes are 1-3 with loses to Westfield State College, the University of Rhode Island and the University of Bridgeport.

This is first season for the Young Eastern Conn. squad against high caliber teams like UMass. To offset this, Eastern acquired a pitching coach to tutor its new hurling corp.

UMass coach Dianne Thompson plans to test her squad's depth. Pitcher Gail Carter will face the second year team in the opener. Carter has one save to her credit.

On the mound for the second game will be either Jennifer Parker, the lone left-hander on the staff, or senior Trish O'Connor. Kathy Horrigan may also see action on the hill.

Catcher Cheryl Meliones is a questionable starter. On doctor's orders, Meliones is temporarily resting her throwing arm in a sling. The senior co-captain is combatting nerve damage in her right elbow, and was told not to risk further damage until a re-examination. Before every contest Melonies has numbed the sore spot with ice. Replacing Meliones will be Beth Collins and Sue DiRocco.

Co-captain DiRocco said the Minutewomen are making too many mental errors. The early mistakes against Keene Tuesday gave UMass an uphill struggle.

Characteristically, the UMies have come back in full force. The maroon and white is averaging eight plus runs per game.

Eastern Connecticut marks the fifth and sixth straight away game for the UMass eleven.

# Bosox scalp Indians, 6-3

*CLEVELAND [UPI]* — Jim Rice and Fred Lynn slugged solo homers and Jerry Remy singled home to two other runs yesterday to spark the Boston Red Sox to a 6-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Boston starter Mike Torrez, picked up as a free agent from the New York Yankees last winter for $2.4 million, needed some great defensive plays by third baseman Butch Hobson and shortstop Rick Burleson to pick up his first victory for the Red Sox. The 31-year-old right-hander spaced 13 hits over 8 1-3 innings.

Rice belted his second homer of the season off Cleveland starter and loser Wayne Garland, 1-1, in the first inning and Lynn hit his first homer ever in Cleveland by sending Garland's first pitch of the second inning over the rightfield fence.

George Scott's one-out single triggered a three-run sixth for Boston. Dwight Evans followed with a single and Hobson walked to fill the bases. Remy's third single of the game Scott and Evans with Hobson coming home on a single by Burleson.

Andre Thornton hit his third homer of the season leading off the eighth for the Indians. Rick Manning doubled and scored on Paul Dade's single for the first Cleveland run in the seventh.

Hobson's diving grab of Willie Horton's liner over third base with two out in the first inning prevfted two runs, while Burleson went deep behind second throw out Dade with two out and runners on second and hird in the second inning.

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# Gorillas wallop Catamounts, 24-7

*By RUSS SMITH*
*Collegian Staff*

What can one say about a lacrosse game which ends UMass-24 Vermont-7?

"Just tell 'em" said senior Len Caffrey, "that (Pete) McCarty played a fine game, along side his linemates John Turner and (superstar) Len Caffrey."

Seriously, Garber's Gorillas put the sticks to the Catamounts in UMass' home opener with fifteen different players figuring in the offensive show put on by the lacrossers.

*FIRST QUARTER*

vermont didn't look bad considering this is their second varsity game, the first being against New England College last week. Early in the quarter UMass held only a 3-2 lead. Two goals by Brooks Sweet (both unassisted) and a score by Norm Smith (assist going to Dave Martin) while both of Vermont's came from the stick of Chris Slack with Courtney Jenkins and Andy Ashford knotting the assists accounting for the 3-2 score. But it was only a matter of time before UMass pulled way for an insurmountable lead, which Vermont never could put a dent in.

Mike Lewis flipped in his first goal of the day on a feed from Sweet to start the onslaught. Norm Smith tossed a pass to Sweet who made good on the play, pushing the Gorillas up 5-2. Sixteen seconds later Sweet dumped the ball past the surprised and upset UVM goalie Gary Vreeland.

Fran Yung finished off the period by netting his first goal of the season, firing a shot from twenty-five feet into the top webbing.

*SECOND QUARTER*

The eventual gamewinner cam thirteen seconds into the second period. It came off the stick of a guy who McCarty feels will definately be "an All-American by the time he's a junior," Ed Murray. With UMass grabbing the faceoff, Murray received some open field running space. Vermont seemingly in a collapsing defense, allowed Murray to get within close range unattended. He would up, zinging the ball into the top corner.

The crowd got psyched as both teams put on a hitting display in scrambling for the loose ball. Midway through the period, UVM goalie Vreeland got the wind knocked out of him and was down for a couple minutes. He rose (to the applause of the sportsman-like fans) and decided to remain in the game.

UMass was impressive in its passing game, noteably so on a couple occasions: Goalie 'Duck' Goldstaein fired a clearing pass, hitting Skip Vosburgh at midfield. Skip hurled it over to Lewis who broke in alone on Vreeland, who made a kick save on the low drive. Billy Anderson picked up he ball in a scramble and pocketed UMass' ninth (his first collegiate) goal.

Vosburgh then scored on a freak play. Anderson picked a pass off of UVM's Rich Swartz's helmet, moved it up to Vosburgh who nonchalently upped the score to 10-2.

Following Vermont's third goal (John Pitts from Jenkins) Chris Corin decided to do his entertainment bit, by tossing an over-the-back shot into the UVM strings to the delight of the UMies on the 'Hill'.

Brooksie and Lewis pulled off a 'watch-up-play-catch' play next: while they seemingly hypnotized the Catamount defense by flipping the ball back and forth between them; Smith parked in front of the UVM crease, where, after his teammates were through playing catch, they flung it over to him for and easy goal.

UMass wasn't quite done yet: Goldstein tossed an underhanded clearing pass to Lewis, who caught it in full stride. He passed off to Mike Gongas, who did a little 'Ali' shuffle at the UVM crease, and it was in (he danced pretty well after the goal too!!). UMass 13-3 at the half.

Scarlet Knight-bound:....It was good to see the Gorillas put some points on the board, and hopefully this trend will continue up in Piscataway, N.J. where the Minutemen are headed tomorrow for a Saturday contest...Monday (7:30 p.m.) they'll be under the lights at BC...stats. dept. — Sweet had 5 goals and 3 assist, Smith 2-1, Lewis 1-1, Murray 2 goals, Anderson 2-1, Vosburgh 2-2, Gongas 2 goals, Bruce Nagle 2-1, Dave Martin 3 assists.

CLEVELAND: Sox third baseman Butch Hobson dives in attempt to rob Willie Horton of a basehit. Sox downed in Indians 6-3 with Mike Torrez credited with the win. See story page 27. (UPI photo)

Collegian Sports

# Stickwomen stick it to BU

*By PAMELA LINDMARK*
*Collegian Staff*

Miraculous plays have been known to make or break a game, but such was not the case yesterday afternoon at NOPE, as the UMass women's lacrosse team united to soundly defeat a speechless Brown University team, 8-3.

Hard work, hustle, and an all-out team effort were the elements of success as the stickers battled top-ranked Brown.

"It was a good win," said Coach Frank Garahan, complimenting the victorious play of both offense and defense.

Garahan's prediction that Brown controlled offense and good stick handling and passing would pose the biggest threat proved to be true, as Brown's offense took control and pressed hard for the first 5-6 minutes of the game.

The UMass defense was ready and waiting, however, as they held back Brown.

Ten minutes into the game, the UMass offense took the lead with three consecutive goals by Julie Hall, Jean Hackett, and Cari Nickerson. They did not lose it for the remainder of the game.

"I was worried about Brown's controlled offense," Garahan said later. "It takes us a little while to get started. When the defense held, I was confident."

Brown was not as confident in UMass' holding power. Four minutes after the UMass gain, Brown took advantage of a draw problem between the two centers (Brown obtaining possession in what turned out to be an illegal call), and scored two consecutive goals of their own with the help of team members Laurie Raymond and Marjorie Smith.

The score stood at 3-2, UMass, and the pressure was on both teams.

Two UMass goals by Debbie Hartley and Jean Hackett widened the gap once again, however, and the first half ended, UMass 5, Brown 2.

Four minutes into the second half, Brown again surged forward for what was to be their goal of the game when Terry Tamasi scored on a pass from Mercedes Bosch.

For the remainder of the game UMass played good, aggressive offense and defense, scoring three more goals to win the game, 8-3.

With eleven minutes left to the half, Judy Kennedy scored from directly in front of the net. Cari Nickerson later took the ball out front from behind the Brown net, and scored with a beautiful shot.

Sue Kibling rounded things off with 1½ minutes to go, as she took a Hackett pass out front from behind the net, and scored the eighth and final goal.

Coach Garahan later also cited UMass goalie Robin Jennings for a good game. Jennings made eight saves in the game.

Overall, Garahan said he felt the entire team did a good job.

Brown Coach, Dale Philippi, later said that she was unhappy with the interpretation of the rules of the game. "The techniques used by the UMass team are different," she said.

Philippi said that she felt UMass was using men's techniques, that the referees were not controlling such use, and that Brown consequently lost the game. "Fending off, barging, and blockading are men's techniques," she said.

Coach Garahan said that it was not the first or last time he has used such techniques. "In terms of their being legal or illegal," he said, "the officials are not complaining. The people complaining are the other team ... "

"But today's game was a good indication of what the team can do if it continues to improve," he concluded.

The stickers this afternoon will be playing a 3:30 game at Northeastern University.

"Northeastern has never been an easy game for us," said Garahan. "The worst thing to happen would be overconfidence.

**Steve Buckley**

## Chuting the works

As I took my daily stroll through the Campus Center yesterday afternoon, everything seemed to be in order. All the tables seemed to be there. The Red Cross blood drive. The Revolutionary Student Brigade's "I wish it was 1968 again" table. The brother-sisters of Sigma Alpha Mu and their tableful of stuffed animals (actually, some of the brothers look more like stuffed animals).

And then there was the table for the UMass Sport Parachuting Club. Apparently, the warm weather brings out the sky-divers in full bloom, and yesterday the table was manned with different club members hoping to recruit new members for the spring jumping season.

They show this terribly-in-need-of-repair (or is it the projector?) film of people jumping out of airplanes while whoever is at the table answers the inquiries of passersby.

"Mainly, the questions we get are about the first jump course that we offer," says Brian Roach, a club member, "But we also get a lot of questions about how dangerous it is."

Well, is it?

"No," according to Roach. "It's hard to explain, but parachuting is a very safety-conscious sport. Nothing is taken for granted."

Another jumper, Burnadette Corbet, agrees. Corbet feels that in order to take a first jump course a person must build up a certain amount of self-confidence.

"That's when they're ready to jump," says she.

As a public service, permit me to go over a few things concerning parachuting. If you're still interested in a course, then be down by the campus pond around two-o'clock this afternoon when a number of experienced jumpers will fall out of the sky near the unsuspecting little puddle.

My information is that the first jump course is offered to students at a cost of $55. The price includes "everything", which, as I understand, includes lessons, equipment, the initial jump, and a year's membership in the club. Membership in the club entitles one to discounts not offered to non-members.

First jumps are not free-fall, and the student jumper exits the plane by means of a "static line" from a height of 2,800 feet. The static line opens the canopy. The student is taught the proper technique involved with exiting the plane, steering the parachute (yes, one can steer a parachute), emergency procedures and landing.

There is, of course, an emergency chute and the student is given considerable knowledge of when and if it should be used.

The first jump course contains a two-hour in-class training session which is held on Thursday nights in the Campus Center.

This is followed by ensuing ground training amounting to another two hours, and then The Jump...

By the way, one may pay for his first jump course by means of a check bounces, then so might you...

———

*Baseball Department:* Worried about the slow start of the Red Sox? Fear not. As of yesterday, the Bosox had the same record as the Yankees, which amounts to a first place tie. Surely you don't believe that the Milwaukee Brewers will be anywhere near the top spot two months from now... Speaking of the Brewers, their local minor league affiliate, the Holyoke Millers, open their season on Sunday at 2:00. The game will be at Holyoke's Mackenzie Field. The team roster has no ex-major leaguers on it at this moment, but former Red Sox farmhand Mark Bomback is on the pitching staff... The Minutemen will be at Springfield College today, and will host the Wildcats of New Hampshire in a doubleheader at Lorden Field on Saturday. First game starts at 1:00...

See you at the next JV lacrosse game, John Halpern.

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## Learning Tomorrows program inside

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 120 FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1978
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

# Judiciary vetoes quorum change

*By GAYLE YOUNG*
*Collegian Staff*

The student judiciary last night voted against a proposal which would have speeded up the student government electoral convention process by changing quorum regulations.

The convention now can only convene when two-thirds, or five of the eight area factions are present. The electoral convention has recessed three times in the past two weeks when a quorum could not be met.

"The convention is now stuck and there's no way they can get going until five delegations can get their act together," said Jon Hite, president of the convention, after last night's decision.

In its statement the student judiciary said the question of quorums was a pertinent issue and recommended the plantiff use "other means for affecting greater workability in the convention."

The court said it did not see the five-faction quorum rule, which came from the report of the Committee on Rules, as unconstitutional because it did not conflict with the constitution.

The complaint said the five-faction quorum rule violated "the spirit and intent of the constitution." The complaint was filed by Arty Thomas, co-president of Central Area Government.

Jon Hensleigh, advocate for the plaintiff, showed that the constitutional section on electoral conventions, written in 1975, only specified that a two-thirds quorum of each faction of the convention is necessary for their votes to be valid. Hensleigh said this constitutional section meant even one faction could elect a president if it had two-thirds of its faction present.

Hensleigh urged the courts to dismiss the five faction quorum rule. "If this isn't struck down, well the consequences have already been seen! apathy," he said.

Attorney General Jeff Lutsky, the defendant, argued that since the five faction convention rule did not directly conflict with the constitution it was not unconstitutional.

Lutsky said it was not up to the court to decide if the rule was "workable, wise or practical, only constitutional."

"The constitution is general policy, not details," said Lutsky. "The report of the rules committee are details."

The court ruled in Lutsky's favor and interpreted the constitution as meaning a two-thirds quorum of all eight factions must be present if their votes were to be valid.

### *Legality questioned*

# Senators react to Collegian vote

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Some student government officials last night said Wednesday night's Undergraduate Student Senate motion to freeze the funds of the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* and to repossess the paper's equipment was in violation of the student constitution.

Other student politicians defended the senate action and said the motion did not break student law.

The motion, which passed the senate 58-13, was made after the *Collegian* Board of Editors voted down two proposals for separate women's pages in the paper.

Student government Co-president Jon A. Hite said the motion was "Clearly illegal, clearly in violation of freedom of the press." Hite said he supported women's pages in the *Collegian* "but that it is a matter between the *Collegian* and the Board of Editors and the women. It is not a senate matter."

Hite cited a passage from the student constitution. Article IV of the Rights of Students section states: "The students' right to speak and to publish shall not be abridged...."

Both Hite and Co-president Marion L. Batiste also cited the student government budgets act which requires that motions such as the one passed Wednesday "have to sit on the agenda for one week," before a vote is taken on the motion said Batiste. The Senate voted on the motion the same night it was proposed. Batiste said she too favored women's pages.

Former Senate Speaker Pat Whelan supported the action. "The senate can pretty much do what it deems necessary to the funds it allocates."

Whelan challenged the Rights of Students passage cited by Hite. "Many women on campus feel that it was their right that was being abridged," he said. Whelan called the

TURN TO PAGE 3

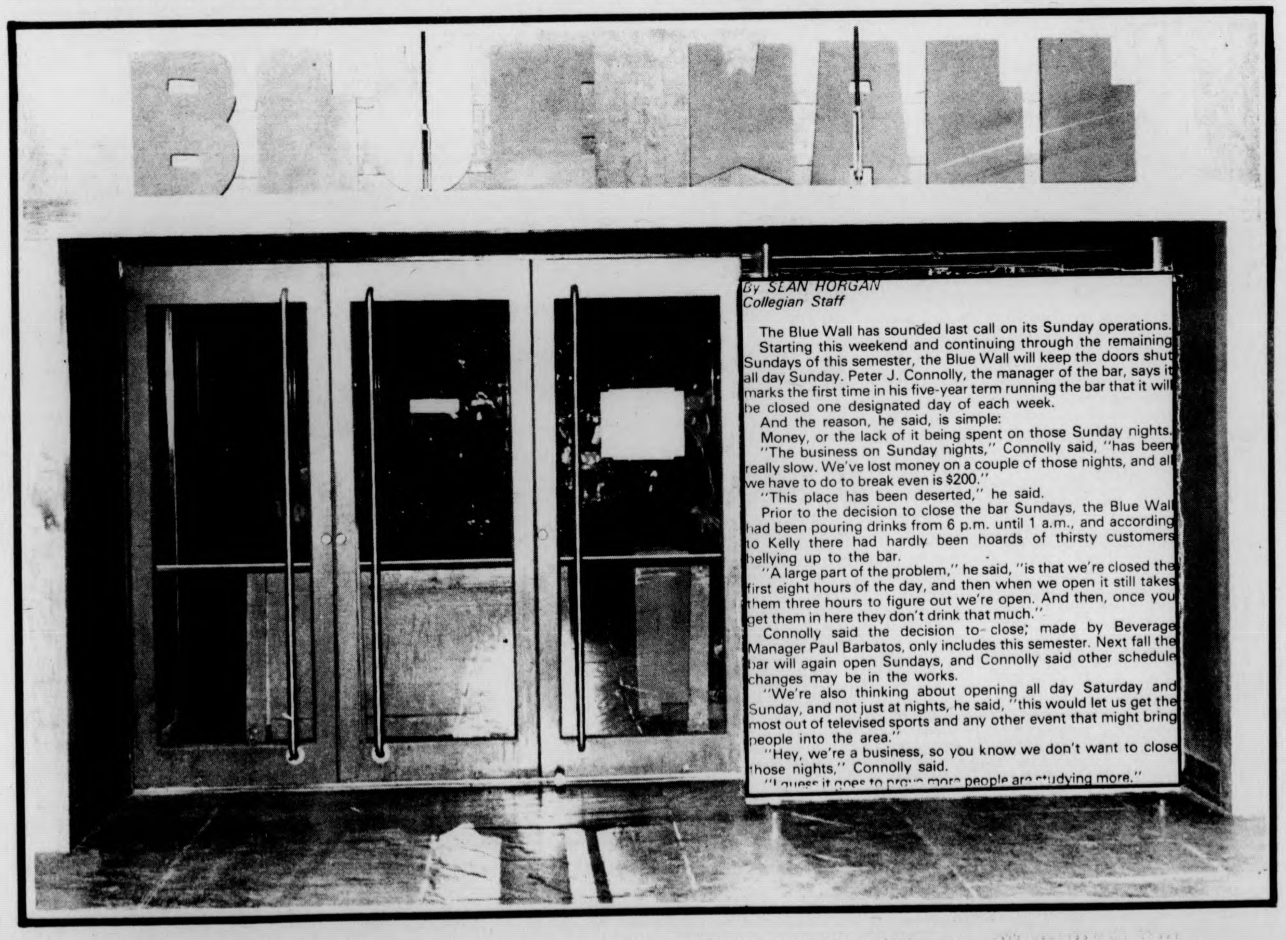

*By SEAN HORGAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The Blue Wall has sounded last call on its Sunday operations.

Starting this weekend and continuing through the remaining Sundays of this semester, the Blue Wall will keep the doors shut all day Sunday. Peter J. Connolly, the manager of the bar, says it marks the first time in his five-year term running the bar that it will be closed one designated day of each week.

And the reason, he said, is simple:

Money, or the lack of it being spent on those Sunday nights.

"The business on Sunday nights," Connolly said, "has been really slow. We've lost money on a couple of those nights, and all we have to do to break even is $200."

"This place has been deserted," he said.

Prior to the decision to close the bar Sundays, the Blue Wall had been pouring drinks from 6 p.m. until 1 a.m., and according to Kelly there had hardly been hoards of thirsty customers bellying up to the bar.

"A large part of the problem," he said, "is that we're closed the first eight hours of the day, and then when we open it still takes them three hours to figure out we're open. And then, once you get them in here they don't drink that much."

Connolly said the decision to close; made by Beverage Manager Paul Barbatos, only includes this semester. Next fall the bar will again open Sundays, and Connolly said other schedule changes may be in the works.

"We're also thinking about opening all day Saturday and Sunday, and not just at nights, he said, "this would let us get the most out of televised sports and any other event that might bring people into the area."

"Hey, we're a business, so you know we don't want to close those nights," Connolly said.

"I guess it goes to prove more people are studying more."

# Spring's arrival greets Earth Day celebrants

## Ice cream, music and sunshine highlight festivities

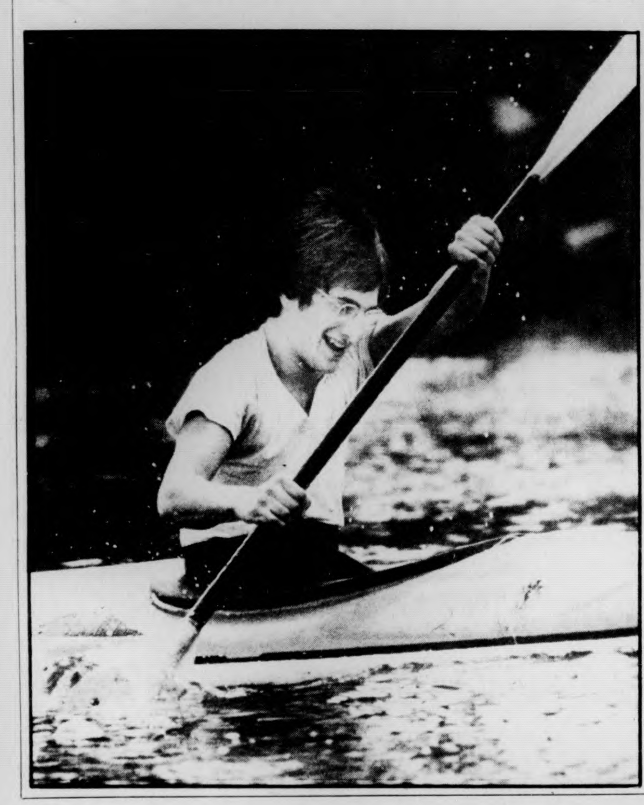

The celebration of Earth Day was grandly greeted yesterday by warm, sunny weather as hundreds of students clad in spring attire flocked to the area surrounding the Campus Pond.

Many exhibits and demonstrations were set up by several campus groups at booths on the library lawn. Included in the activities were musical entertainment by area folk and jazz groups, canoeing and kayaking instruction and a spectacular parachuting demonstration.

The day's events were sponsored by the Coalition for Environmental Equality.

Above, two children appear to be alternately enjoying the music and the sunshine. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Below, a member of the outing club gleefully kayaks across the pond. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

# . . . newslines . . .

## School is issue of parent's suit

*NORTHAMPTON [AP]* — An Amherst couple go into District Court today with hopes of stopping the Amherst School Department from forcing their son back to public school.

Peter and Susan Perchemlides were unable to get an injunction against the school department Wednesday in Hampshire Superior Court. They have been educating their 8-year-old son at home since last September.

The Perchemlides say state law allows parents to educate their children at home, and insist they are capable of doing so.

Their legal brief charges that during one year in an Amherst public school their son Richard "regressed in some cognitive skills, lost self-confidence and self-assurance, became discouraged over academic achievement and was unable to project a goal for himself with regard to acquired skills."

## Concourse site of voter drive

The Amherst Board of Registrars will conduct voter registration on the Campus Center Concourse April 25, 26 and 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The registration drive was requested by Democrat Jonathan Z. Souweine, a candidate for district attorney for Hampshire and Franklin counties. Souweine, former assistant state attorney general, attended UMass in the mid-60s and said he is relying heavily on student turnout at the primaries this fall.

— BERNIE DAVIDOW

## Bakke march occurs tomorrow

A march to overturn the Bakke decision will take place tomorrow in Washington, D.C. The march is organized by the National Committee to Overturn the Bakke Decision and the Anti-Bakke Decision Coalition.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade endorses the march and is sponsoring a Soweto Brigade contingent within the march.

Saturday the brigade is also sponsoring a conference of Youth United to Fight Imperialism and National Oppression. The conference will take up the Bakke decision in-depth as well as the situation in South Africa. Speakers at the conference will include members of the different liberation forces in South Africa.

Tickets will be $15 round trip. Contact Chuck Pooler, member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade, in room 413A of the Student Union for more information.

— LAURA KENNEY

## Frosh applications increase this year

Freshman applications are up 12 percent this year compared to the same period last year, according to Director of Freshman Admissions Deirdre Kedesdy.

Kedesdy said the University would make a greater effort to inform prospective students about the academic opportunities available through letters and weekend information sessions with faculty and representatives from admissions and financial aid.

**Today's Staff**

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| | |
|---|---|
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Goodbye and good luck to the crew at Ware —
all good things must come to an end.

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# UMass brass resign; increase vacancies

*By SEAN HORGAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Two deans and an associate provost have resigned their University positions, adding to the increasing number of vacancies at both UMass campuses.

The resignations of Ross S. Whaley, dean of food and natural resources, Dean Alfange, dean of social and behavioral sciences and Associate Provost Vere C. Chappell will take effect at different times following this semester.

Only Whaley, who is taking a job with the U.S. Forest Service, will be leaving the campus. Acting Provost Jeremiah M. Allen said he expects Alfange and Chappell to remain on the UMass faculty.

Allen said a nationwide search will be started to fill the two dean positions.

The search for an associate provost has been going on for several months, according to Allen. Allen said he is searching for a senior faculty member who will handle affirmative action questions as well as other matters.

Chappell's resignation leaves Allen with no associate provosts, although there are three associate provost jobs on the books. Former Associate Provost David Bischoff resigned in January when former Provost Paul L. Puryear was fired. The third slot has remained empty.

Chappell is on sabbatical in Paris and was unavailable to be reached for comment.

Alfange, who is presently on leave at Yale University, has been dean of natural sciences for close to three years, according to Allen. He has also served as acting provost and a member of the political science faculty.

Currently, Alfange's slot is filled by Acting Dean T.O. Wilkinson. He was also unable to be reached for comment.

Whaley said his resignation will take effect toward the end of the summer. He has been at UMass for five years, serving as dean of food and natural resources for the past two years.

Prior to coming to UMass Whaley had been the associate dean of the College of Forestry and Natural Resources at Colorado State University.

He said he took the post with the Forest Service because it represented "a unique opportunity that doesn't come along that often."

# Hispanics protest; get Fantini's support

*By CAROLYN MOONEY*
*Collegian Staff*

About 30 Hispanic parents, professionals, and UMass students yesterday staged a demonstration in the dean's office of the School of Education to protest the recent decision of the Amherst School Committee not to allow the Mark's Meadow Elementary School to institute a Spanish Language Enrichment Program.

The program would have been funded by the UMass School of Education's Bilingual Program and by federal and state money.

In a public statement to the group, Dean Mario D. Fantini said, "I am extremely disappointed with the school committee's decision not to approve the program as proposed by the Hispanic Parents Coordinating Committee, which had the approval of the superintendent, the principal, and the Mark's Meadow Council."

He said he had hoped the school committee would have consulted him before making its decision. He said he will now ask the committee to re-examine the issue.

The school committee this week voted 4-1 against the program. Members were unavailable for comment.

The program would consist of one class period each day, conducted entirely in Spanish. The class would assist Spanish-speaking children who need additional work in English, and would give them the opportunity to study and appreciate their history and social customs.

According to Parent Coordinator Iris Zavala, the school committee rejected the proposal implying that it is "Unamerican" to teach children in a language other than English in public schools.

"We have been flexible and reasonable in offering to provide our own funding and personnel, and yet we were refused," she said. "For these actions, we demand reversal of their decision or their resignation."

**Woody Herman at the FAC last night.**

**(Staff photo by Dale Griswold)**

# Student slashing closes Hyde Park

*BOSTON [AP]* — The slashing of a white teenager on a trolley car forced the closing yesterday of racially troubled Hyde Park High School for the third day in a row.

The 17-year-old student was attacked by a large group of blacks near the school after it was closed Wednesday morning because of racial fighting, witnesses said.

The incident is the most serious in what had been the quietest year since Boston schools were ordered integrated by a federal judge in 1974.

The student, Stephen McGee, required about 50 stitches to close a long gash on his face that police said was probably inflicted with a razor. He was in stable condition at a hospital.

Trouble at the school, located in a working class white neighborhood, began Tuesday morning when a fight between one black and one white pupil grew to general battling through the halls. Two whites were injured that day, and officials quickly closed the school.

The next day, blacks massed in the school auditorium and refused to go to classes. Whites approached the school in a large group but refused to go inside. Police then forced them away from the building.

In the streets near the school, police scuffled with white students who hurled rocks and bricks. Twelve whites were arrested.

School officials said McGee had not been involved in fighting at the high school. Witnesses said he was dragged from a trolley at the Mattapan station and kicked and beaten on the platform.

Afterwards, officials decided to close the school yesterday to give students a chance to cool off.

Kevin Barrett, president of the high school faculty senate, called the violence in the school "some of the most vicious fighting I've ever seen. Large groups of kids were fighting with one another. I can't put it any other way. Kids were getting threatened, attacked and beaten."

Hyde Park High has been a center of racial trouble since court-ordered busing began. About 52 percent of the 1,100 students at the school are black.

# Lawrence man arrested on murder, arson charges

*LAWRENCE [AP]* — A 20-year-old Lawrence man was arrested yesterday on murder and arson charges in connection with a fire that claimed the lives of seven persons, including five children, Lawrence police said.

Police charged Jairo Vazquez with seven counts of murder and one count of arson in connection with the blaze which broke out early Sunday morning in a Lawrence tenement apartment, Detective Capt. Joseph Fitzpatrick said.

Fitzpatrick said police picked up Vazquez on the street about a mile-and-a-half from his home at 5 p.m.

Arraignment was scheduled for this morning in Lawrence District Court, he said.

Fitzpatrick declined comment on what led police to Vazquez' arrest, but said the suspect knew some of the victims and a tenant on the first floor of the nine-apartment frame house.

Vazquez is unemployed and lives alone, the police detective said.

Earlier this week, Lawrence Fire Chief Richard Lacey ruled out "all accidental and natural causes," of the fire and said authorities were tracking down what he called "rumors" that the mother of the children had been threatened by a telephone call.

Fitzpatrick said the fire "wasn't arson for profit."

Nineteen-year-old TitoRodriguz,a nephew of the woman who died, was the only person to escape to safety from the flaming top-floor apartment where seven others died.

Twenty-seven other occupants of the apartment house also left the building without injury during the early-morning blaze.

The fire claimed the lives of Maria Carillo, 32, and her five children, Maria Evette, 13, Evelynn 11, Tito Jr., 9, Charley, 7, and Raymond 2.

## ★ Collegian

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

action an "expression of extreme disapproval with the *Collegian* Board of Editors." Whelan also said "those who give can take."

Attorney General Jeff Lutsky said, "I don't see how the student senate could repossess the equipment. The *Collegian* has some fiscal authority. To say the student senate is owner of the equipment is erroneous. The senate gets its permission to distribute its funds from the trustees. The senate is not the guardian of the SATF (Student Activities Trust Fund); it merely distributes it."

Senate Speaker Brian DeLima said "whether or not we could do it (pass the motion) is not the question." DeLima said "the whole question of whether or not we could do it mystifies the real reason why the senate did it." DeLima said repossessing equipment was legal since it "was not infringing on the public's right to publish." DeLima said freezing funds "was very questionable. The way the motion was worded it was probably unconstitutional."

# State cites sales fraud in halting business

*BOSTON [AP]* — The state has ordered another investment firm to stop doing business in Massachusetts, charging it with using fraudulent sales practices, state secretary Paul Guzzi said yesterday.

Guzzi announced the order was obtained Tuesday against Dedham Ivestors Inc. of Boston and its president, treasurer and director, Richard M. Shaw.

Guzzi also announced steps he is taking to protect prospective investors in commodities including the filing of two bills.

"Our investigation has shown them to be selling unregistered securities and using fraudulent sales practices," Guzzi said of Dedham Investors.

"Putting Lloyd, Carr & Co. out of business has not ended fraud in mass marketing of investments," he said.

The state ordered Lloyd, Carr & Co. to stop doing business in Massachusetts last December, and subsequent investigations led to the jailing of its president, Alan Abrahams, who was using the name of James A. Carr.

Dedham Investors was described as a gold and silver investment firm. Guzzi's office alleges it and Shaw did business without being registered, hired unregistered agents, and offered to sell, or sold, or were about to offer or sell unregistered securities.

The firm also was alleged to have misrepresented risks, given misleading information, misrepresented its expertise and way of doing business, and failed to adequately inform investors of risks.

As examples, it was alleged the firm did not adequately tell prospective investors the price of gold would have to increase $40 an ounce in nine months to an all-time high before they would break even, and that it did business only with one dealer and never sought competitive prices.

Dedham Investors said Shaw was in New York yesterday to see the firm's lawyer, Jefferey Tucker, who said he could no comment because the proceedin ongoing.

# Black Affairs

## Detroit evicts Nazis

*Reprinted from N.Y. Times* — As several hundred bystanders chanted "get the Nazis out!" court and police officers today evicted the Detroit National Socialist Movement from its storefront headquarters on the city's southwest side.

The closing of the bookstore came almost four months after the facility was opened in a building between an Army recruiting station and an abandonced game shop. And it came after weeks of protests from many citizens in the mostly white working class community and after threats by Jewish leaders to end their financial support of the local public television station after it aired a program with Nazi Party members as guests.

The management of the station, WTVS, made a public apology last month for the January program, but the tension between the station and the Jewish community apparently persisted.

For the last decade Jews have been the strongest supporters of the station's annual fund-raising auction, currently under way for 1978. However, officials of the auction say that they are now critically short of donated merchandise for the auction and cite a significant drop in merchandise contributed by Jewish merchants.

*Door Knocked Down*

At the Nazi Party storefront on West Vernor, a few miles from downtown, court officers supported by police officers found the establishment locked when they went to serve eviction papers just after 1 p.m. A court officer appealed for "William Russell and party" to open the front door and come out, but there was no response, although one man was inside.

The door was then knocked down and its contents were removed. Among the inventory were several rifles, enough baseball bats to equip an amateur team, several bags of what appeared to be cement mix, thousands of sheets of anti-black and anti-Jewish literature and furniture. The man inside the book store, identified by the police as Salvatori Bacarli, was taken to police headquarters but it was not disclosed if he would be booked.

*Children Were Approached*

As the objects inside the building were being removed, bystanders applauded and cheered.

"This is a pretty peaceful neighborhood," said 25-year-old Gary Williams, a factory worker, as he and his wife, Linda, 24, watched the eviction. "Anybody that pushes this on children" he said firmly, "is no good."

His reference was to the Nazis' soliciting children in the last several weeks to distribute antiblack and anti-Semitic literature in return for small amounts of money.

## Warring "over" Africa

By JAMES LEWIS

*Con't. from this past Wednesday's issue*

*RHODESIA*

Prime Minister Ian D. Smith, yesterday, named nine whites who will serve with nine black nationalists in Rhodesia's interim government. The black officials, three from each of the nationalist groups, were appointed Tuesday. The appointment of the white officials, all from Mr. Smith's previous Cabinet, completes the formation of the interim government that is to lead Rhodesia to black majority rule on Dec. 31, 1978.

Rhodesia has become an African melting pot as guerilla troops from the Five Frontline States — Angola, Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania, and Zambia — as well as Cuba, The Soviet Union, China and terrorist organizations have pressured the regime of Ian Smith.

Smith had been negotiating with five black Rhodesian officials, Abel Muzurewa, Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, Chief Jeremiah Chirau, Jashua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

According to *Facts On File,* Bishop Able Muzorewa is "considered the most widely known and the most influential black leader inside Rhodesia, and is considered a political moderate."

Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, "had quit the guerrilla struggle to participate in talks on a peaceful settlement for black majority rule." Chief Jeremiah Chirau is "tribal leader, a member of the Rhodesian Senate, and considered a conservative. Chirau formed the Zimbabwe United People's Organization in December 1976 to represent Rhodesia's conservative blacks."

Joshua Nkomo, is the "leader of the Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU), a black nationalist faction, and he was an exile from Rhodesia since 1962. Nkomo is a member of the Kalanga tribe, and most of his ZAPU recruits are members of the ethinically related Ndebeles, who formed about 20 per cent of the Rhodesian black population. Nkomo received most of his outside support from Zambia, Botswana and the U.S.S.R. ZAPU is believed to have 700 - 1,000 guerrellas operating inside Rhodesia.

Robert Mugabe is the "leader of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU). He was jailed briefly in Rhodesia in 1964. Mugabe is of the Shona-speaking peoples, who make up at least 75 per cent of the Rhodesian black population. ZANU is almost exclusively Shona, and it receives outside aid from Tanzania, Mozambique and China. ZANU is believed to have about 6,000 to 8,000 guerrillas operating in Rhodesia."

The present situation is the result of increased fighting. The country will have majority rule in effect by 1979.

Black Mass Communication Project (BMCP) members hard at relaxing. On the serious side, the staff of Black Affairs would like to give recognition to BMCP for the fine job they do in bringing music and information to the community.

## Announcements

### Recruitment

The Black Studies Conference needs student volunteers to help in the four day activities. Interested students should contact Van Jackson at 545-0794.

People are needed to work on security, publicity, concessions, and hospitality for the upcoming Duke Ellington Spring Music Festival on May 6. All interested persons should attend the recruitment meeting this Thursday, April 13 on the second floor of New Africa House.

### Black studies conf.

On April 15-18, 1978, the W.E.B. Dubois Department of Afro-American Studies of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst will be sponsoring the *Second Annual National Council for Black Studies Conference.* The purpose of the conference is to bring together scholars, teachers, administrators, and students to discuss viable models of Black Studies programs throughout the United States and to help institutions develop specific strategies for either creating or strengthening their own programs.

The conference will also include the election of new national and regional National Council of Black Studies officers. Registration begins on Saturday, April 15. All interested persons are advised to contact the National Council of Black Studies Conference Co-ordinators at (413) 545-0794 or write NCBS c-o Black Cultural Center, New Africa House, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003.

### Placement workshop

All CCEBS students should note that on Wednesday, April 26, from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m., there will be an informational workshop held in the Placement Office. Various topics, such as job-search techniques and resume writing, will be covered. The Placement Office is located in Hampshire House. This is a unique opportunity for CCEBS students to learn more about campus services available to them. Anyone interested in this event should sign up with Brian Maher in Room 209 of the New Africa House immediately.

### "Survival" at Holyoke

The South African Theatre Workshop '71, will be appearing for two performances of "Survival" tonight, Friday, April 14, at 6 and 9 p.m. in Chapin Auditorium, at Mt. Holyoke.

**SHIRLEY GRAHAM DUBOIS AWARD**

Each year the CCEBS program sponsors, as part of the Family Day activity, the honoring of a student who has made the greatest service contribution to the Third World community.

This award is one which students nominate and elect candidates. Nomination forms may be picked up in Room 214, Second Floor of the New Africa House, everyday until Friday, April 21, 1978.

Criteria:

a. Persons eligible: All CCEBS students

b. Form of Award: Engraved trophy plaque; and the recipient's name engraved on a perpetual plaque to be kept in the main CCEBS office.

i. Number of recipients: One

## Asian studies needed

### Did you know...

—that Chinese Americans were classified as Indians and therefore could not testify against Whites in court in the 19th century?

—that Japanese-Americans were interned in concentration campus during WWII, even though 75 percent of them were U.S. citizens, while neither the Germans or Italian suffered similar persecution?

—that out of the 3,000 courses offered at the University this semester not one of them deals with Asian American history or experience?

Not only are we not aware of the significant contributions Asian Americans have made in the building of America but also of the widespread oppression and discrimination Asian Americans have faced in this society. Last year, an Ad Hoc committee to establish an Asian American faculty position was formed. In our negotiations with the associate provost who was Richard Biscoff at the time, he said that he would provide half of the money for the position if one of the department would provide the other half. These are very hard times for many departments because of the fiscal crunch. Therefore, we were unable to acquire the additional funding from any of the departments, (Political science, Asian Studies, History, Sociology, or Anthropology) even though they said they would love to have such a position if the Provost provided the money. Clearly, the Associate Provost knew that the money would not be forthcoming from the departments in these times of fiscal conservation.

We have exhausted almost all of the formal university means to acquire such a position. We were made to run in the academic maze which led to no results. Obviously, there is a need for Asian Americans to learn about their own history and for the majority of white students to clear up the prejudices and stereotypes they have about Asian Americans.

We ask for your support in helping to establish Asian American Studies at this University. Please sign the petition. The Asian American Students Association is having a workshop to bring more awareness to the campus about the issue, please attend at 8:00 p.m., Wed. Apr. 18 at 3rd floor New Africa House.

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plus PINK PANHER shorts
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7 and 10:30
$1.00
Thompson 104
benfit New World Day School
UMass Childcare Center

Sip into something Comfort®able...

So smooth. Easy to sip. Delicious! Comfort®'s unlike any other liquor. It tastes good just poured over ice. That's why it makes mixed drinks taste much better, too. Sip into something Comfort®able.

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## News in Brief

### Birth control method is not so reliable

*[HERSAY NEWS SERVICE]* — Encare Oval, the new over-the-counter birth control method previously acclaimed for its almost 100 percent effectiveness, is apparently not so reliable after all.

Encare Oval is a contraceptive tablet made in West Germany which, when placed in the vagina, foams up to cover the cervix and reportedly kills sperm.

The makers of Encare Oval claim that it has a 99.4 percent success rate. However, the Food and Drug Administration says, in fact, it is less than 85 percent effective.

A recent study has shown Encare Oval is no more effective than contraceptive foams and jellies and contains exactly the same sperm-killing agent.

Richard Boyle, education secretary for Planned Parenthood in San Francisco, says that the West German study which gave the tablet such a high effectiveness rate is questionable, because the doctors who researched the contraceptive were employed by its manufacturers and did not use control groups to test the validity of their own research.

### Nuclear proposals viewed as threat

*NEW LONDON, Conn.* [AP] — New London's proposed ban on nuclear waste shipments is being viewed by the federal Department of Energy as a threat to the national energy policy, an official said yesterday.

The city, following an example set by New York City last year, is drafting an ordinance which will prohibit the transportation of nuclear wastes through its borders. Federal officials fear the trend could spread elsewhere in the country.

New London officials may consider the ordinance at a Monday City Council meeting because they believe New York City's ban, which was upheld last week by the federal Department of Transportation, offers a legal precedent. The officials have said, however, they have questions about the legality of such a measure.

### Carter stalls on neutron decision

*PARIS* [AP] — President Carter's delay in deciding on the neutron warhead has intensified criticism of his foreign policies in the West European press and among government officials. Some even express doubts about his grasp of foreign affairs.

This questioning of Washington's actions seems to be getting louder as Carter's first-year honeymoon fades into the past and major European allies feel disappointed on critical issues.

"The time for realities has now arrived, and it's a difficult period," said a French official, who asked not to be identified. "People are talking about inconsistencies and vagueness, and at the same time absence of pragmatism."

Carter announced last week he was deferring a decision on whether to produce the new neutron warhead pending evidence of new Soviet "restraint" in the arms race. The delay was interpreted by many Europeans — including both proponents and opponents of the weapon — as an inability to make a decision.

Bill's Shoe Repair
Located in the Center of Amherst
We repair Clogs, Frye Boots, Hiking Boots, Leather Jackets, Purses, and Carryalls

## Kennedy denies exec aspirations

*BOSTON* [UPI] — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., today denied a published report he was considering a run for the presidency in 1980 against Jimmy Carter.

The Christian Science Monitor reported Kennedy had told a close friend that if Carter appeared vulnerable in his re-election bid, he might enter the race.

"My position's unchanged. There's no basis for the story," Kennedy said in Washington.

Kennedy said he did not consider President Carter vulnerable and added. "I expect him to be renominated, re-elected and I have every intention of supporting him."

The newspaper quoted a Kennedy friend who said the Massachusetts Democrat felt 1980 might be his "last chance" to seek the presidency.

The rusty nail Inn
APRIL 14
BRICKER BAND
$2.00
APRIL 16
HOT CALYPSO KEY
$1.00
APRIL 17-18
LOOSE CABOOSE
$1.00
APRIL 19
GEORGE T. GREGORY
$2.00
APRIL 20
WIDESPREAD DEPRESSION
$2.00
SATURDAY, APRIL 15
LOUDON WAINWRIGHT
COVER $4.00
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 21-22
JAMES MONTGOMERY
and FAT
COVER $4.00
rte. 47 sunderland, ma./tel.665-4937

The Collegian is looking for an Assistant Advertising Manager
Persons applying should be able to continue with this position next fall semester.

# NOTICES

*SKYDIVING*

Learn how tonite Campus Center 808 at 7:00 p.m. Make your first jump this weekend, $55.00.

*U.P.C. GENERAL MEETING*

to discuss policies and candidates for elections at 6 p.m. today in U.P.C. office (415 SU). All interested in putting on concerts next year are welcome.

*FOUND*

Psychology notebook, Brown, Very Sexy. Pick up in Lost and Found.

*LOST OR STOLEN?*

To whoever stole my blue bag, please return my fluid mechanics notes.

*COMPUTER DATING*

Looking for Love, romance, friendship: Fill a computer dating questionnaire — you may just get lucky. All proceeds to charity — turn forms into the table on the Campus Center Concourse.

*NORTHEAST RESIDENTS*

Due to the long weekend, N.E.A.G. will hold a short meeting on April 18th, 8:30 p.m. in Lewis Music Room. Hope to see you there.

*SUMMER ACTIVITIES PLANNING COMMITTEE*

There will be a meeting today, Thursday, April 13 in C.C. 902 at 3:00 p.m.

*GREEK LOLLIPOP DAY*

GREEKS: Watch for Lollipop Day notice and info! Coming Soon!

*J.P. STEVENS — UFW BOYCOTT COMMITTEE*

There will be a meeting of the J.P. Stevens — UFW Boycott Committee on Thurs., 4-13, at 7:30 p.m. in C.C., Rm. 902. The committee will meet to discuss the recent boycott rally and march on Whitmore and to begin planning for further action on campus.

*THIRD WORLD CORRIDOR IN GRAYSON HOUSE*

Due to inter-dorm choosing, minority students are encouraged to consider the Third World corridor in Grayson for living quarters. Come see the corridor's unique housing alternative at open house tonight at 8:30 on 5 South Grayson or contact Ray, 6-6985, Billy, 6-7044, or Joyce, 6-3576.

*TEAMSTERS FOR A DEMOCRATIC UNION*

Anne Mackie, editor of UPSurge (a rank-and-file newspaper for United Parcel Service Workers) and T.D.U. member will speak at 1 p.m. Fri. 4-14, Draper Hall No. 122 on rank-and-file organizing in the Teamsters Union.

*RALLY TO SUPPORT PACKARD'S STRIKERS*

A rally to support the Packard's Strikers will take place in Northampton at noon Sat., April 15. Meet at old post office on Pleasant and walk to Pulaski Park for afternoon of music and speakers.

*CONTADANCE FOR PACKARD'S STRIKERS*

A benefit contradance in support of the Packard's strikers will be held Sat. night, 4-15, at 8 p.m. Cape Cod Lounge SUB. Music by Ladies Chiain, all invited.

*STOCKBRIDGE LIVESTOCK CLASSIC*

Stockbridge school of Agriculture and UMass students will be showing various types of livestock on April 21 starting at 7:00 p.m. and all day Sat., April 22. from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Refreshments available.

*HELP WANTED — NOW*

Immediate need for persons willing to provide Personal Care Assistance (PCA) for summer and fall to aid disabled students. PCA provides basic assistance in bathing, dressing, bed-to-chair transfers, cooking, shopping, house cleaning, etc. Hours are flexible and the pay in general $3.00-hr. For info contact the Office of Handicapped Students Affairs, 227 Whitmore, 545-0892.

*GRE WORKSHOP*

For students planning to take the GRE aptitude test. Workshop will include info about the test, tips and strategy for taking the test, and some practice. Designed to help students test to the full level of their skills, not to improve skills. Meet Thurs., April 13 at 7 p.m. in the 6th floor History Lounge in Herter Hall. For further info contact: Beth Schneider, Pre-Grad Advisor CASIAC, Machmer E-27, 545-2191.

*LOWER PIONEER VALLEY REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION*

208 Policy Advisory Committee for the Conn. River Basin will meet on April 13, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at Municipal Office Building, 4th Floor, 26 Central St., West Springfield, Ma. All interested citizens are urged to attend.

*FOUND*

Boston Tech. H.S. ring, 1975. Initials D.N.M. Found by Boyden Gym April 12 morning. It was left at Campus Center info desk.

*REWARD*

I lost my wallet on April 11. No money but important personal papers in it. Please call 549-0393.

*BETA CHI*

Important meeting, Monday at 8:30 for Spring Day workers. Rm. 903 Campus Center.

*CONTRA AND SQUARE DANCE*

Contra and square dance with Jeremy Coleman, caller, at Munson Library, South Amherst on Saturday, April 22 at 8:30 p.m. Steve Woodruff on fiddle and button accordian. Admission $2.00.

*INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS*

Friday night, 8-11 p.m. Teaching and review begin at 8 p.m. All are welcome — please come. Next week at Grace Church, near the Amherst Common.

*MASHED POTATOES*

The Potatoes, original comedy funny stuff, put American on trial Monday, April 17 at 11 p.m. on WMUA, 91.1 FM.

*PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS*

Earn credit as an undergraduate advisor in the psychology dept. Come to Tobin 436, Monday and Wednesday, 9-12 and 1-4 or call 545-0377.

*BIKE-A-THON*

Ride for the United Way, Sunday, April 23. 26 mile route around Amherst Community; over 50 prizes. Pledge sheets and more info available on the Campus Center Concourse, April 14, 19-21.

*PSYCH AND SOCIAL SERVICE MAJORS*

There will be a workshop to help in clarifying and defining career goals today, Friday, from 9-3 in 318 Berkshire House. Bring a lunch. Call 545-0333 if you have questions.

*REGISTER TO VOTE*

Vote registration will be on the Campus Center Concourse from 10-4 on April 25, 26, 27.

*SCHLITZ-A-RAMA*

Don't miss the best event at UMass, Saturday, April 29, 12 noon-9 p.m. Image and Chris Rhodes Band.

*SPAGHETTI DINNER*

All University women are invited to Iota Gamma Upsilon's "Italian Night" on Monday, April 17 at 6 p.m. For rides and info please call 545-0082 or 545-1542.

*SPEECH*

Massachusetts House minority leader, Frank Hatch, will be speaking at UMass Tuesday, April 25 at 11 in the Student Union Building.

*CYPRUS: THE MARTYRED REPUBLIC*

There will be a film and talk concerning Cyprus in the Red Room at Amherst College in Converse Hall, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Sunday, April 16. Free of charge.

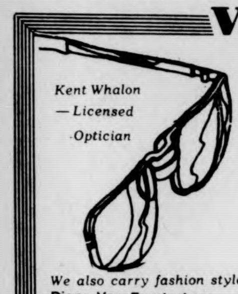

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**An Evening of Entertainment at:**

**Charlie's**

**Presenting:**
**Friday, April 14th &**
**Saturday, April 15th**
**NO COVER CHARGE**
*The Live Sounds of*

RAINTREE

*The Best of Country-Bluegrass*
*(old & new) music*
**1 Pray St., Amherst, 549-5403**

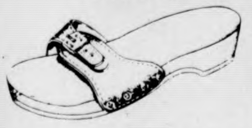

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Scholl
Exercise Sandals
Season
is here!

You've never worn anything quite so comfortable. Patented Scholl Exercise Sandals cradle your feet on cool, sculptured beechwood soles... hugged gently by foam-cushioned straps. And smart-looking! You can choose from either light or dark-toned wood and from a selection of colorful straps that go with anything you wear. Scholl Exercise Sandals... they're better than barefoot! Kick on a pair today!

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**amherst**

TO CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF THE
BANGS COMMUNITY CENTER IN BOLTWOOD WALK,
EARTHWARES IS HOLDING :

**BOLTWOOD WALK SALE!**

FRIDAY, APRIL 14 to
SATURDAY, APRIL 22

COTTON CALICOS . . . . 20% OFF
CHALLIS PRINTS . . . . 25% OFF
STRETCH TERRY . . . . 20% OFF
WOOL & ACRYLIC
KNITTING WORSTED. . 25% OFF
...and SILK . . . . . . . . 20% OFF
15% OFF ALL WALL PANELS !
and look for Sidwalk Specials!

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**Hair Fashion Accessories**

Functional, of course—but more important, our combs, barrettes, headbands, and bobbies are beautiful fashion accents. Classic tortoise-shell designs, luminous enamels, rich and subtle solids. A fine gift idea.
1.25 - 6.00

**A refreshing place to shop!**

FACES

Faces of Earth
Next to Amherst Post Office
9:30-9 Mon-Sat
Sun 1-5

Mountaineering #2.

SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR

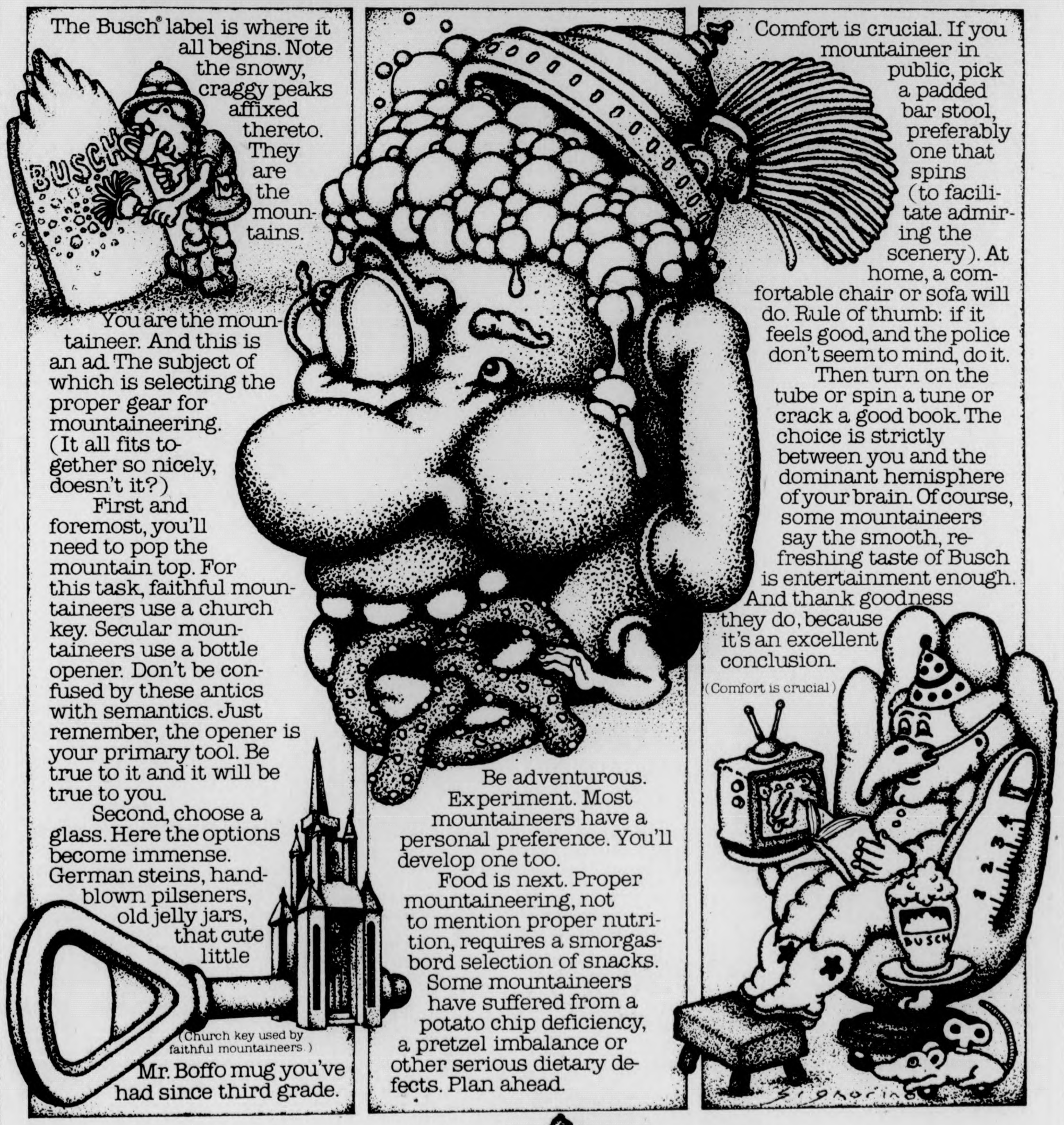

The Busch® label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.

You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.

(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)

Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial)

Don't just reach for a beer. BUSCH® Head for the mountains.

Anheuser-Busch Inc. St. Louis Mo

# Letters

## Missing info on Spring Concert

**To the Editor:**

*Your article concerning the Black American Music Festival is missing numerous bits of information which I am positive the general student population is more interested in than a mere line-up of the second rate acts scheduled to appear.*

*On top of the list of missing information should be an account of costs to students. For example you neglect to mention that so far the concert is scheduled to lose at least $40,000.*

*Another important item you neglect to mention is the cost break-down of the various acts. I am sure most people would be outraged at the horrendous mismanagement and the, at best, amateurish, if not childish, approach to playing concert promoter. The Duke Ellington Orchestra is getting $6000, which is $2500 more than they usually receive. Patti Labelle is going home with the same fee, twice her normal performance charge. McCoy Tyner is used to playing places like the Jazz Workshop for little more than expenses, much less than the $2500 he is slated for. Originally scheduled to appear at a cost of $3000 each were Archie Shepp and Pharao Sanders, neither of whom has seen a fee of such size since they can remember.*

*I am certain you can check the figures with the concert committee and I am also sure the majority of the student body will be less than satisfied with both the quality of the acts and the price we have to pay. It would be a good idea to demand a full accounting of all funds and expenses and to make public all findings.*

*I am certain the general consensus will be that we could have had a much better Spring Concert, with much better acts, for much less money, if we would hire a professional promoter to do the job so badly botched by the Committee Kiddies!*

**Axel K. Traugott**

## Fuller fan frustrated by full house

**To the Editor:**

*I'm pissed. I would like to know the name of the shithead responsible for the events concerning the second and third parts of the R. Buckminster Fuller lecture series. Upon finding out who this incompetent is, I will go to great lengths to avoid anything else "shit for brains" is associated with.*

*I attended the first lecture, along with 2000 others, at the Fine Arts Center Monday night and enjoyed it immensely. The audience was informed that the remaining lectures would be held in Bowker Auditorium and that a rush on the ticket office would be unnecessary because plenty of seats were available. We were also informed that the tickets would be available from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The only item that was omitted was the fact that Bowker Auditorium seats only 902 people. I discovered this fact when I attempted to secure tickets for the remaining lectures, as I am sure many others also discovered.*

*Bucky was logical and very enlightening. He gave us good reason to be optimistic about the future, concerning the efficient utilization of resources. Whoever is responsible for my not being able to attend the additional lectures is, to me, illogical and very unenlightening. Furthermore, 's.f.b.' gives me good reason to be pessimistic about the future, concerning the efficient utilization of resources [UMass money]. I am sure I am not the only one pissed off by this mismanagement.*

**William Condon**

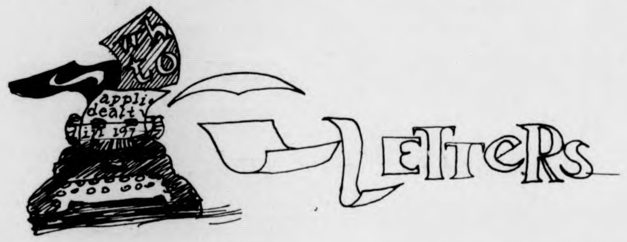

## The creation of 'The Wanderer'

**To the Editor:**

*I think I should set the story straight about how my strip got into the* Collegian.

*Last semester the first cartoon to leave was Peter Tolan's* The Scent of Man. *He was canned for failures to meet deadlines. I submitted my strip at this time, along with about 15 other people; not "about 50" as Mr. Carroll claims. I was told by Bob Higgins that my strip would not be used because there were already two fantasy strips:* UM, *by Marty Maceda, and* Aluminum Foil, *by Steve Lafler. According to Mr. Higgins, the* Collegian *needed a humor strip, so* Wally Dorf, *by Rob Ranney, was used. I was also told mine was "the better of those submitted, and the next opening was mine." Then, later on in the semester,* What Next?, *by Dick Janssen, was withdrawn, and mine was started the following Monday.*

*Mr. Carroll also claims I was picked because I "had submitted six weeks worth of strips," and Mr. Higgins had used mine because it was "easier for him." In actuality I had submitted about 12 days worth. The number of days submitted is irrelevant anyway, for the strips are used five days at a time: it would not have been any "easier" for Mr. Higgins to use mine over Mr. Carroll's, unless it was better than his.*

**Mark Rollins**

## Save Asian refugees at sea

**To the Editor:**

*A commentary entitled "Stranded at Sea" appeared in the* Collegian *on April 7. I hope those who read it realize what is at stake for the "boat people." There are Asians who apparently have found life in their home countries unbearable or perhaps even dangerous. Why else would individuals and families risk the open seas and death in small boats? Somehow they are desperate enough to use any means available to get out.*

*The Coalition to Save Asian Refugees at Sea really isn't concerned with the political motivations of these exiles-to-be [if they make it]. Their point of focus is the situation of passing merchant ships not stopping to rescue the passengers of these endangered small escape boats. A merchant vessel won't take on anyone who may never be able to leave that ship. Never? Does that sound absurd?*

*These people — sight unseen, names unknown — are in need of a definite port of destination before a ship's captain can consider rescue, no matter what international law states. In short, the captain must be certain of being able to unload that human cargo within a reasonable period of time — somewhere.*

*As a graduate student senator I voted in favor of endorsing the petition of the Coalition to Save Asian Refugees at Sea. They are beseeching the governments of Japan and other concerned countries to grant temporary landing rights without precondition for these refugees. A public policy to that effect would guarantee the pick up at sea, rather than turning a blind eye.*

*I hope the organizations on campus which will be approached, will listen to them with an open mind and a generous heart.*

**Stephen A. Modena**

## Never heard of McCoy Tyner

**To the Editor:**

*The Black American Music Festival [The Duke Ellington Spring Music Festival] is a good idea, but why should it take the place of our annual spring concert? This is a question which has been asked since the concert has been announced. Now that the talent has been announced perhaps people will see why this question has been asked.*

*We may be ignorant, but who is McCoy Tyner or Buddy Guy and the Junior Wells Blues band. The spring concert should have appeal for all students on campus, but obviously this one does not. Granted this may be good talent, but how many people on this campus have heard of them?*

*We realize it is too late to change anything and the concert will now go on as planned, but there were probably a large number of disappointed students when they read the talent line up for what used to be a Spring Concert.*

**Many Concerned Residents
of Johnson House**

## In defense of none-of-the-above

**To the Editor:**

*A month ago, the Student Senate Governmental Affairs Committee voted to put a "none - of - the - above" [NOTA] option on the SGA Presidential ballot for SGA President. Since then, many people have used these pages to attack that decision on the grounds that the NOTA option "caused" the current crisis in Student Government.*

*We think our decision was right. In particular, we want to point out:*

*1] No one was forced to vote "none - of - the - above." The NOTA option was freely chosen by over 15 per cent of the voters, who didn't want to elect any of the candidates.*

*2] The NOTA votes did not "force" the current electoral convention to take place. The presidential votes were so evenly split among so many candidates that an electoral convention would have been required even without the NOTA votes.*

*3] If there had been no NOTA option on the ballot, the students who didn't like any of the "official" candidates would have to either a] vote for someone they actually did not want to win, or b] not vote at all.*

*4] Several state governments have NOTA provisions on their ballots [though unfortunately, Massachusetts is not one of them].*

*We feel the NOTA option is not just a good idea. It is a fundamental democratic right. And those students who decided to exercise this right by voting "none - of - the - above" in the last election should not be criticized or blamed for Student Government's current difficulties.*

**Student Senate Committee
on Governmental Affairs**

## Sanitation and the ironies of life

**To the Editor:**

*A funny thing happened today. First I tried to exchange ten 9 cent postcards at the Post Office for ten 9 cent stamps. They refused for "sanitary reasons". A short time later I was in the People's Market check-out line and watched a worker in a sweatshirt lick her fingers while slicing and wrapping cheese. The little ironies of life!*

**Jon Roche**

## UMass ski patrol; skiing and more

**To the Editor:**

*The UMass Ski Patrol winds up its tenth season in existence. This was an active season for the thirty patrollers of UMass and Smith College students. There were new candidate patrollers to train, mountains to patrol and volunteer services to perform.*

*In essence, the UMass Ski Patrol serves the western Massachusetts ski areas; some of which are Mount Tom, Berkshire East, Mohawk Mountain, Jiminy Peak and Chickley Alps. Binding checks are also administered at these areas. A binding check is a free service given to the patrons of a mountain by the patrollers to check for faulty equipment and test for the proper binding settings.*

*Anyone interested in becoming a patroller for next year's ski season must first complete an advanced first aid course and a CPR course. They must fulfill an eight-hour ski area emergency procedure seminar. Training is provided by the patrollers for the candidates and involves such skills as running a toboggan — empty and full, side slipping, kick turns and controlled snow-plowing. It is also necessary to be a solid competent skier.*

*For those of you who are interested in pursuing a fulfilling winter season of skiing, while you service the public, there will be a recruiting drive held in the Campus Center the last two weeks of April. We will be there to answer any questions and help you on your way towards a rewarding winter of '79.*

**Carol Conragan**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, co-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on the day preceding that date.

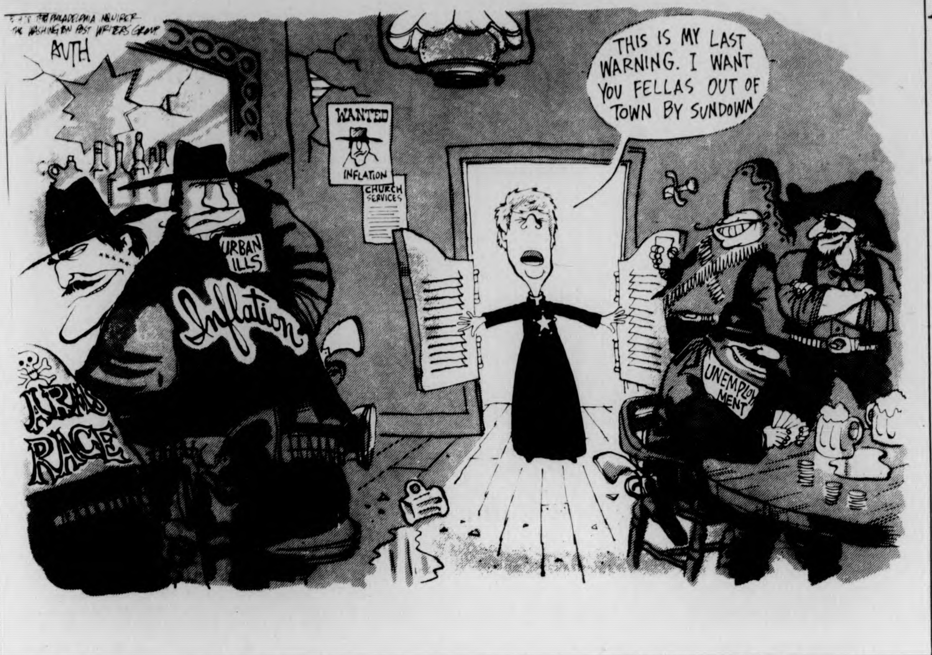
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THIS IS MY LAST WARNING. I WANT YOU FELLAS OUT OF TOWN BY SUNDOWN
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# A movie star and a peanut farmer

By GEORGE SOMMERS

Election buffs and gamblers are currently having a field day guessing who will take up the GOP banner against Jimmy Carter in 1980. Challenging Carter may not be an easy a matter as it was once thought to be. Carter, often accused of being ineffective, has recently demonstrated that he can get things accomplished. The president got the sorely needed votes to pass the first Panama Canal treaty only by wheeling and dealing in the finest L.B.J. tradition.

Postponing his decision on the neutron bomb was a crafty political move. He is neither caving in to the demands of the insatiable Pentagon appetite, nor to the Soviet Union. The Russians immediately condemned the decision, saying Carter intends to use it as a bargaining chip in the SALT talks. This is precisely correct. The Soviet Union of late seems to be operating under the assumption that the USA has fallen on its face since Vietnam. Thus, they have infiltrated Africa with puppet Cuban troops, and have built up an enormous, menacing arsenal in Eastern Europe.

There is speculation of a rematch between Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. This is unlikely, however, for the former president is doing quite well with television contracts, public appearances, etc. Besides, another loss against Jimmy Carter would be extremely embarrassing.

The Senate Minority leader, Howard Baker of Tennesse, has been mentioned as a candidate. He has alienated the conservative wing of his party by supporting the Panama Canal treaties, though. Additionally, he is widely perceived as being unexciting to the point of blandness; which he graphically illustrated in his keynote address to the 1976 Republican convention.

> *'Apparently, the man to watch out for is former California Governor Ronal Reagan. Reagan, although old, is charismatic, highly intelligent, and articulate... Most importantly, he did what was once thought nearly unseated an incumbent president from his party's nomination...'*

Senator Robert Dole of Kansas, Ford's running mate, has announced he will run only if Ronald Reagan does not. Dole, although very witty, seems to arouse a sense of distrust in people, and probably cost Gerald Ford votes in '76. Often referred to as the "hatchet man," Dole in any case lacks the charisma of fellow conservative Ronald Reagan.

The liberal pack and new faces crowd include Sen. Lowell Weiker of Connecticut, a dark horse; Gov. James "Big Jim" Thompson of Illinois; and Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, the lower half of the ill-fated Reagan-Schweiker ticket of '76. These candidates face the mighty opposition of the party's conservative wing who have been purging liberals and moderates from the GOP for the last twenty years, and have dominated practically every Republican convention of this century.

Apparently, the man to watch out for is former California Governor Ronald Reagan. Reagan, although old, is charismatic, highly intelligent, and articulate. He has the deepest blessings of the conservative wing of the Republican party, and is very well known throughout the nation. He could cut into Carter's support in the South, and wound him badly in the West, where rumors have it Carter has virtually written off, except for Hawaii, California, and Oregon. Most importantly, he did what was once thought to be impossible — nearly unseated an incumbent president from his party's nomination, particularly amazing in Republican politics. Only in America could one conceive of a movie star and a peanut farmer running for president.

*George Sommers is a Collegian Commentator.*

# Administration's heavy hand

**To the Editor:**

*Farewell! This is the last you shall ever hear from my humble self, barring any unforseen circumstances. The arbitrary administration has finally caught up with this poor, negligent student, and has lowered the boom. Due to a twenty-five dollar late fee that I have neglected to pay, [due to a total lack of any cash, I haven't even done my wash in God knows how many weeks] I have been given the axe. I realize that the University cannot afford to let such blatant freeloaders as myself stay on without paying up my $25, and since I don't have the resources to pay up, I'm forced to end my education in my freshman year, and enter the real world outside of beloved "Happy Valley". How horrible!*

*However I can find consolation in looking at what I'm leaving. An administration headed by a Chancellor who openly admits to his inability to negotiate as a human being.*

*A form of government that can't pick a president, after five consecutive tries; and that is so embroiled in petty political struggle that it renders itself impotent to all matters outside of internal. A student body that worships beer and pot over studies and other worldly matters. A library that attacks people by hurling bricks at passers-by. And all the other hundreds of other quirks that have been associated with this fine, and semi-profitable institution of higher [play on words intended] learning.*

*I will however miss this university, none-the-less. The bong-gammon games with Rick, Rich, and Mark. Learning how to play "Cosmic Wimpout" at some ungodly hour in the morning. The fun-filled senate, with all of its internal power struggles. Even the power struggles of the Brigades, [both].*

*But my time draws near. Friday the 14th is my last day. Unless I can come up with the money, Boss Randy Bromery will have me bounced. So once more, farewell, adieu, ciou, aloha, and mabuhy.*

**Salamat po,
(Tagalog for Thank you)
Ex-Senator from Mackimmie
Ex-Co-Chair of Gov.t Affairs
Ex-Chair of Credentials Committee
Ex-UMass student**

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Amherst, MA 01003/ (413) 545-3500

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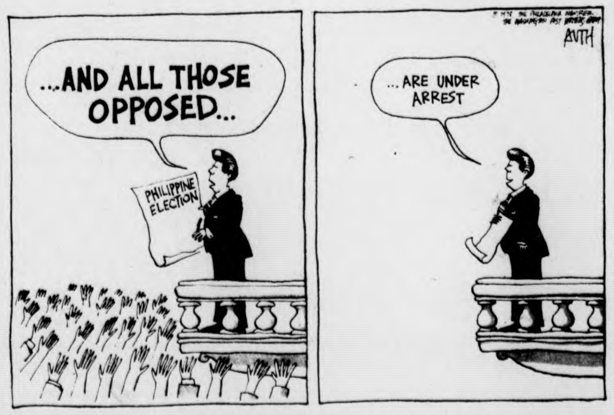
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### AUDIO

**Exc. stereo**, exc. cond. $350. Call 256-6106.

### AUTO FOR SALE

**68 Mustang 48**, std., good condition, $550, can be seen on weekends, call 546-4182.

**Classic 60 Caddy**, no work needed, 70,000 orig. mi., new brakes & battery, see 665-4234.

**71 VW van**, $1250, call 533-5356, keep trying.

**1963 Dodge Dart** convertable, slant 6, needs brake work, otherwise good, $225 or BO. 665-3962.

**64 Falcon sedan**, $200 or BO. 549-6613.

**1973 Open Manta**, 25+ mpg, 4 spd., FM, many new parts, 7 tires, $1400—665-3367, nites.

**67 bug**, good body, brakes, clutch and engine, $675, call eves. to 12 p.m., 542-3409.

**71 Chrysler Newport**, 40,000 miles, good condition, $1000, neg., Kevin, 546-7421.

**69 Fiat 124 sport coupe**, must see. Dependable car, asking $900, Ross, 546-7421.

**1968 VW**, dependable, $500 or BO, 253-7619.

**1971 Olds Delta 88**, $700 or best offer. Call Dave at 546-6528.

**69 Pontiac LeMans V**—PS/PB/AC, exc. cond., new pts., stereo, $750, Jodi, 256-0677.

### ENTERTAINMENT

**Disco Dave** for all types of music, rock-disco-funk-50's. Complete sound & lights with pro DJ. Reasonable rate. Call Dave, 567-1250. Call collect.

### FOR RENT

**For rent**—Brittany Manor, June 1-Aug. 31, 2 large bdrms., fully furnished, AC, $225 mo. or best offer, 253-5529.

**1 bed.** Avail. 6/1, Puffton, 549-5939 p.m.

**Cape Cod rental**—Dennisport home, gd. location, May-Sept., 546-5625, 253-3218.

**Northwood Apartments**—Route 47, Sunderland, 665-3856. Spacious 2 bedroom apts., rents start at $180. First stop on UMass bus rt., dishwasher, disposal, w/w, AC, pool, free parking, free garden plots.

**Hyannis**—whole summer near beach and town cottages, apts., rooms with frig. & kit., priv., 2-in rm., reas., 1-617-775-8615.

**Apt.**—one bdrm. in Colonial Vill. $180, incl. util. Call 256-8767, for summer.

**3 bdrm. house**, summer sblt. and fall option. In country, 1 mile to UMass. 549-6171.

**Cape Cod rental**—2 women to share beautiful house on priv. beach in Yarmouth, Booka, 546-7421.

**Rooms**: two upstairs rooms in family household, 4 miles from UMass. Quiet, rural setting. No children, no pets. One person $110, two persons $85 each. Includes utilities. Nites, 256-0546.

### FOR SALE

**Akai G360 7½"** open reel deck, with auto-reverse. $200. Call Mark, 1-698-2278.

**Refrig.** 2.5 cu. ft.—$55. Skis—OL in Mark 1 w/Gersch plate bindings, used 1 season—$60. Call Jeff, 546-6887.

**Wilson T2000**, $25 or best offer, 4½L strung with gut, 6-4748.

**Marantz 2230B receiver** with Technics turntable SC23, and Ohm E spkrs., asking $400. Bought last fall. Call 549-1330.

### HELP WANTED

**Orchard Hill Women's Center** is now accepting applications for co-coordinators for Fall '78. Applications are available in 112 Field House. Due April 21.

**Tennis pros and assistant pros**—seasonal and year-round clubs; good playing and teaching background. Call (301) 654-3770, or send 2 complete resumes and 2 pictures to: Col. R. Reade, WTS, 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD 20015.

**Travel this summer** and make $315/week. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope: Box A48, 845 Boylston St., Boston 02116.

**Student supervisor positions** are available at Belchertown State School—entails implementation and supervision of programs and volunteers—one year commitments (July-May)—must be full-time college student—for info, call Cindy A. Rogers, 323-6311. BSS is an equal opportunity employer.

**Judges needed to** evaluate emotional tone of conversation tapes for patient provider interaction study. Approx. 2 hrs. work. Pay $5. Early eunas, wkday., starts Apr. 18. Dr. Roter, 545-1313.

**Overseas jobs**—summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info—write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. MC, Berkeley, CA 94704.

**$180-$480 weekly** stuffing envelopes on campus. Information: rush stamped addressed envelope. Southern Publishing, Box 171802-MD, Memphis, Tenn. 38117.

**Counselors Assoc.** of Private Camps seeks qualified counselors for 90 member camps located N. Eastern U.S., July and August. Contact: Assoc. of Private Camps, 55 West 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10036, (212) 736-6595.

**Travel this summer** and make $315/week. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope: Box A48, 845 Boylston St., Boston 02116.

### LOST

**Womans ring in** Morrill 4/6, silver w/ tigers eye, reward. Please call 549-0345.

**2 keys 3/31** on a Disneyworld key ring near No. Village bus stop or Boyden parking lot. Please call 546-8156. Reward.

**To whomever found** my opal ring in Fitzwilly's, please return it—no questions asked. It has great sentimental value to me. Reward. 1108 JQA, UMass, 6-8420.

**Lost**—a tan leather "cowboy" hat on Apr. 4. If found, call 549-6563. Reward!

### MOTORCYCLES

**1975 Honda 400F SS**, bought new in 77, 4500 mi., perfect condit., sis barpad, ask $950, call 256-2052 or 549-0251.

**Honda 450**, $475 or BO, 584-8890.

**75 Honda MT250**, 4000 miles, good shape, asking $500, will bicker, must sell. If interested, call Dave at 367-9984.

**Honda, 1964, Superhawk**, 305cc, still very fast, inspectable, $305, 256-0401, 5-10 p.m.

**75 Kawasaki G3SE100**, bought new in Feb. 78, only 700 miles, perfect, ask $400 but will bicker. Call Glen, 538-2513, late evenings.

### PERSONALS

**Happy birthday, Diane.** We shall have many more together. With deep love, Mark.

**Happy 20th birthday**, marshmallow. Love, Barnes 'Z' and Grimestein.

**Cosmic Wimpout dice** like vacations. Take your dice home for the weekend & practice for the tournament next Thurs.

**The 3rd Annual** Cosmic Wimpout Tournament is today—in the Bluewall. Start after 2:00. 1st prize is $100! Many other prizes. Anyone can win!!

.....**Ward Number Six**.....

**Aerosmith**, Judy Collins, Diana Ross, Bette Midler 8x10 pro-quality colr. photos from recent Boston concerts. 25 cents for brochure to: Saviano, 45 West Newton St., Boston, Mass. 02118.

**Stick it in your ear**—we'll pierce them free if you buy the studs—Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-3324.

**Pinocchio is coming.**

### SERVICES

**Contact lens wearers**—save on brand-name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

**Airwaves TV-Audio Service**—servicing all Japanese and American brands of television & stereos. 12 Dickinson St., Amherst. 256-6713, Master Tech. 8195.

**Research, writing, editing**—proposals, reports. All subjects, formats, lengths. Confidential! Professional team! Research, Drawer 500, Dayton, Washington 99328.

**Typing**—Five College Typing Service, professional, reasonable. Call Diane, 549-2637.

**Spring bicycle tune-up special**—$11.95, complete overhaul—$24.95. Amherst, 549-6904; Northampton, 584-1016.

**Typing**—fast, accurate, experienced typist & proofreader. Low rates. 549-0826.

### TO SUBLET

**Sublet**: 1 bdrm. apt., June/Aug., $140/mo., util. included, call 549-5425, evenings.

**Call all students**—da da da da da—253-3695—da da da da da: Attention!! Summer sublet with fall option: Colonial Village, 2 bedroom apartment, utilities included—negotiable, call 253-3695.

**Lrge., fully furn.** 2 level 2 bdrm. apt., avail. 6/1-9/1, $220/mo.—negotiable. 50 yds. to bus, 2 min. walk to store, air cond., dishwasher. Call 549-6966.

**Don't hassle with** waiting lists! Brand. apt., 2 bedroom, to sublet June 1 to Aug. 31. Option to lease in fall. Call 549-1680.

**6/1-8/31**—2/bedroom apt., 7/minute walk to campus, AC, $225—negotiable. Call: 549-6340.

**2 br. apt.**, Col. Vlg., bus, pool, ut. incl., fall opt., $230—neg., avail. 5/28-8/31, 253-2216.

**2 lg. bdrm. apt.**, beaut. loc., AC, all utilities pd., on bus rt., laundry fac., pool. Available for June, July, August, price negotiable. Rolling Green, 546-9647, Bruce, or 546-9641, Rob.

**3 bdrm. Rolling Green** apt., furnished. Avail. 5/31-8/31. Air cond., etc. 253-3071.

**Subletting room in** a large fully furnished 2 bdrm. apt.—5/25-8/31—3 blocks frm. Amherst ctr., rent neg., call 253-3165.

**Summer sublet**, avail. 5/20, 3 bdrm., call 549-0106 or come by 103 Puffton.

**Sunderland**—2 bedroom townehouse apt., 1½ baths, AC, swimming pool, on UMass bus route. $225/mo. + hot water included in rent. 665-2433, after 5.

**1 bdrm. apt.** in Puffton, ½ mi. from campus, for 6/1 to 8/31 with option to renew avail. Some furn. Call 549-3837.

**2 bdrm.**, 5/31-9/31, opt. to renew, Prez. Apt., bus/walk, AC, util. incl. Call 549-6863!

**Room for summer** in spacious apartment. Amherst center, opening for one person, kitchen, full bath. $85 per month. Call 253-3014, after 6 p.m.

**Rms. in apt.**, Amhst. ctr., 1 min. to bus, 6/1 to 9/1, opt. for fall, rent negot. 253-9403.

**3 bdrm. Twnehse. Apt.**, avl. 6/1, close to bus st., Watroba's, laundry. Rent reduced to $250/mo. Partly furnished, opt. to renew lease. Call 549-6820.

**Sublet**—2 bed. apt., incl. all util. Avail. May 1. Call Alexis, 5-0003, or 549-5440. On UMass bus route, Amherst.

**To sublet**: 3 bedroom Puffton apt.; semi-furnished. Available June 1; rent negot. Call 549-5621.

**2 bdrm. Townehouse**, w/ option for fall, 6/31-8/31, call 549-1019.

**2 bdrm. Brandy.**, w/ option for fall, 5/31-8/31, call 549-0712.

**June 1-Sept. 1**—2 bdrm., fully furnished, all util. incl., $200/mo., on bus rte., Lantern Ct. Apts., call 665-4737, option to renew in Sept.

**Summer living in** Puffton Vlg., 549-0730.

**Puffton apt.**—2 bedroom; sublease summer; take over lease Sept. 1. Call after 4 p.m., 549-5868.

**Sublet our 2 br. apt.** for the summer—the lease is yours in Sept. Negotiable rent for summer. Walk or bus to campus. 549-6152—keep trying!

**House to sublet**, Phillips St. Five minutes to town; one minute to campus! Five spacious bedrooms; 2 full baths; to sublet this summer and next year. Be first to call Mark, Joe or Tom. 549-0714.

**Sublet 3 bdrm.** Puffton apt., 5/26-9/1, AC, DW, furnished, pool, $240/mo., 549-3740.

**Apt., Riverglade, furn.** Modern—pool—full cellar, June, July, August w/ option to stay. Call 256-8413.

**3 bdrm. Puffton**, frm. 6/1, rent neg., 549-4451.

**Apt.**—walking distance, good view, 549-3518.

**2 lg. bdrms.** in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt.—women. 1 rm. avail. 5/1, other sem. end. 549-6482.

**Summer w/ apt.** fall, Puft., 549-1536.

**1 or 2 rooms** for summer at Brandywine, rent/dates negot. 549-6852.

**4 br. house**, 5 acres, NR bus route, avail. 5/25 w/ opt. for 78-9, $250/mo., N'hampton. 586-2825.

**Fully furnished apartment!** Available for June 1-Aug. 31. 3 bedroom apt. in Rolling Green. Rent reduced for the summer. Call 253-7088. Rent includes utilities.

**4 bdrm. ranch**—Echo Hill—sblt. June-Aug., sundeck, lg. liv. rm. Must see! $ neg. 253-5717.

**1 bedroom**—Cliffside, June 1 w/ fall opt. On bus route, $155 mo. Call 665-3512.

**Summer sublet**, 1 br. apt. by Puffer Pond, fully furn., free util., opt. to renew, avail. 5/30/78. $180/mo., 549-6555.

**Sublet 2 bdrm.**, free util.: AC, DW, disp., pool, tenn. ct., on bus rt., $200/mo. 665-2652.

**Large 3 bdrm. apt.** w/w crpt. On bus route, hr Swiss, $270 mo. Avail. bfr. Jun., 253-7859.

**To sublet**, 3 bedroom, Puffton Village, near bus stop, pool, tennis courts and laundry, $250 a month, 6/1-8/31, call 549-4759.

**Fully furn. 2 bdrm. apt.**, avble. June 1 to Aug. 31. $230/mo.—negotiable. On bus rt., util. included. Colonial Village. 546-5550.

**Lg. 2 bdrm.**, $220/mo., util. incl., avail. 6/1, Col. Vlg., opt. to renew, call eve., 256-6489.

**1 bdrm. apt.**, Sunderland, on bus route, avail. immediately, $175, 665-3508.

**Subletting for summer.** Brandywine Apt., $70 a month. Brad, 545-3500 or 549-4834.

### TRAVEL

**Bike trip!** Wt. to bike with a group through Eastern Europe this summer? Brussels to Budapest. 7½ wks. No experience assumed. I did it last summer and it was great. Write: Alex Lipson, 2 Garden Terr., Cambridge, MA 02138, tel: (617) 547-1127.

**Thinking of Europe** this summer? Include western Asia. Overland camping adventure. 584-8359 or 1-442-6340.

### WANTED

**Wanted**: one backpack w/ frame and sleeping bag. Cheap. Call Carol, 6-8947.

**Woman wanted to** share apt. on Cape, 5/24-9/24, w/ 2 women. Call Kim, 549-0630.

**People to share** house on Martha's Vine. June-Sept.; $450/season. Call 256-8460.

**4th person needed** for W. Yarmouth cottage, Mem.-Labor Day. Good living sit., call us! Kathy, 6-5112, Lou, 6-5117.

**Woman housemate wanted**: Amherst house, $87.50+. Available 6/1, call 253-5042, p.m.

**Wanted**—artist experienced in drawing pastel characterture from photograph, call John, 253-5873, after 5, keep trying.

### WANTED TO RENT

**Responsible couple will house/apt. sit** June 1-31, care for plants, pets, yard, 253-2131.

**3 wmn. for 4** bdrm. Rol. Grn., 256-6673.

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# Entertainment

Upward Bound seeks qualified counselors and teachers for 1978 Summer Program. Applications will be made available in Room 205 New Africa House, Univ. of Mass. from April 3 through April 14. Prior experience with low-income, minority youth required. Minimum requirement for teachers: B.A. candidates should have some teaching experience. The University of Massachusetts is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

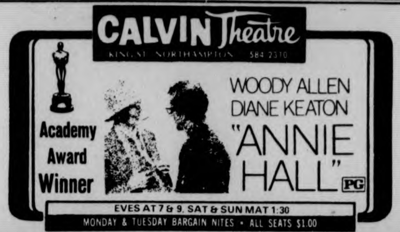
CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
Academy Award Winner
WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
"ANNIE HALL" PG
EVES AT 7 & 9. SAT & SUN MAT 1:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

AMITY ST AMHERST
AMHERST Cinema
253-5426
"PUTNEY SWOPE" 7:00
"JABBERWOCKY" 8:30
"MONTY PYTHON THE HOLY GRAIL" 10:00
TRIPLE FEATURE PROGRAM
SATURDAY & SUNDAY "MONTY PYTHON" Also 5:30
MON. & TUES. DOLLAR NITES

Academy of Music
Northampton
The Only Area Showing!
Now thru Tues., Apr. 18
SHOWN AT 7:30 ONLY!
1900
A FILM BY BERNARDO BERTOLUCCI
R
DOMINIQUE SANDA
ROBERT DE NIRO
at the Gates of Smith College

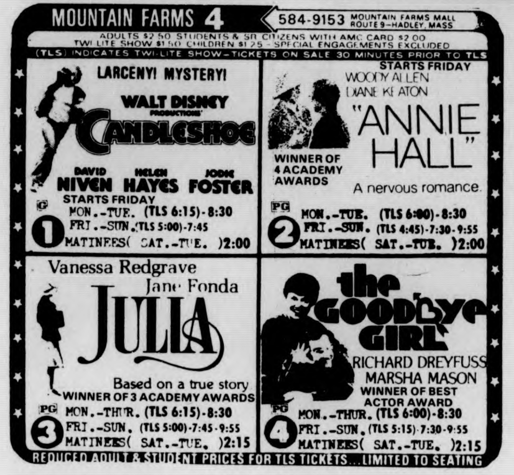
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00
TWI LITE SHOW $1.50 CHILDREN $1.25 - SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW—TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS
1 LARCENY! MYSTERY! WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' CANDLESHOE
DAVID NIVEN HELEN HAYES JODIE FOSTER
STARTS FRIDAY
G
MON.-TUE. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
FRI.-SUN. (TLS 5:00)-7:45
MATINEES( SAT.-TUE. )2:00
2 STARTS FRIDAY WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON "ANNIE HALL"
WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS
A nervous romance.
PG
MON.-TUE. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
FRI.-SUN. (TLS 4:45)-7:30-9:55
MATINEES( SAT.-TUE. )2:00
3 Vanessa Redgrave Jane Fonda JULIA
Based on a true story
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
PG
MON.-THUR. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
FRI.-SUN. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
MATINEES( SAT.-TUE. )2:15
4 the GOODBYE GIRL
RICHARD DREYFUSS
MARSHA MASON
WINNER OF BEST ACTOR AWARD
PG
MON.-THUR. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
FRI.-SUN. (TLS 5:15)-7:30-9:55
MATINEES( SAT.-TUE. )2:15
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

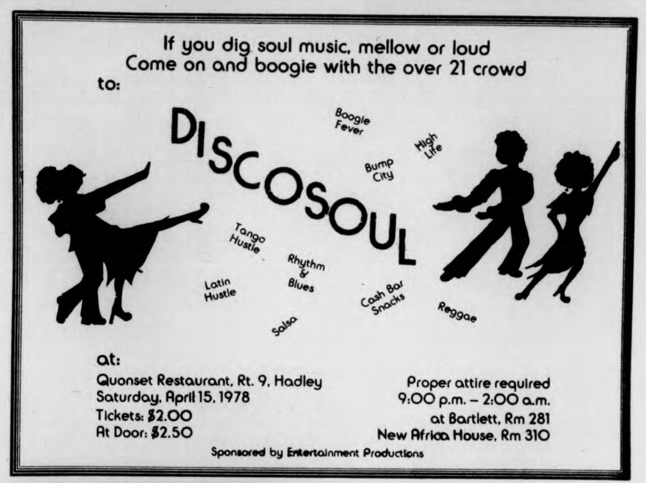
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Come on and boogie with the over 21 crowd
to:
DISCOSOUL
at:
Quonset Restaurant, Rt. 9, Hadley
Saturday, April 15, 1978
Tickets: $2.00
At Door: $2.50
Proper attire required
9:00 p.m. – 2:00 a.m.
at Bartlett, Rm 281
New Africa House, Rm 310
Sponsored by Entertainment Productions

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TUESDAY, APRIL 18
Rain Date April 19
Sponsored by BETA CHI
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Bricker Band
Prauna
Mystic Traveller
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beer & soda
prizes
CLASSES UNOFFICIALLY CANCELLED
no cans or bottles

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Easthampton, Mass. 01027
527-2346
April 12-18
HARRY REEMS
Butterflies 7:30
Summer Sessions 8:50
Mat. Thurs. & Fri. at 1:30
Under 21 not admitted

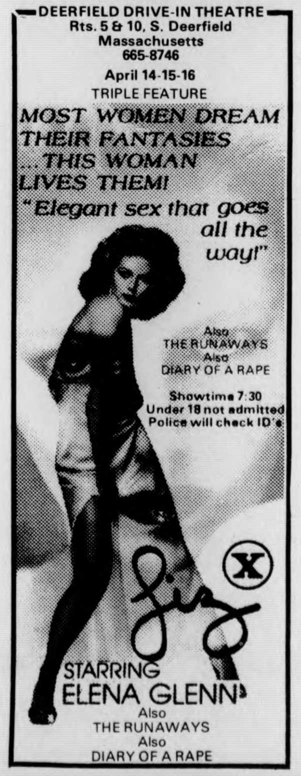
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Massachusetts
665-8746
April 14-15-16
TRIPLE FEATURE
MOST WOMEN DREAM THEIR FANTASIES ...THIS WOMAN LIVES THEM!
"Elegant sex that goes all the way!"
Also
THE RUNAWAYS
Also
DIARY OF A RAPE
Showtime 7:30
Under 18 not admitted
Police will check ID's
X
Liz
STARRING ELENA GLENN
Also
THE RUNAWAYS
Also
DIARY OF A RAPE

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the GOODBYE GIRL PG
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SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER R
WALTER MATTHAU GLENDA JACKSON "HOUSE CALLS" PG
Winner of 7 Oscars
STAR WARS PG
CASEY'S SHADOW PG
PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

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STATE
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Miller High Life

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

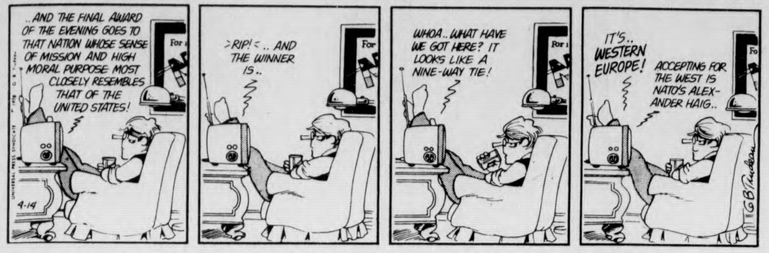
..AND THE FINAL AWARD OF THE EVENING GOES TO THAT NATION WHOSE SENSE OF MISSION AND HIGH MORAL PURPOSE MOST CLOSELY RESEMBLES THAT OF THE UNITED STATES!
>RIP!< .. AND THE WINNER IS..
WHOA.. WHAT HAVE WE GOT HERE? IT LOOKS LIKE A NINE-WAY TIE!
IT'S.. WESTERN EUROPE!
ACCEPTING FOR THE WEST IS NATO'S ALEXANDER HAIG..
4-14
GBTrudeau

## PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz

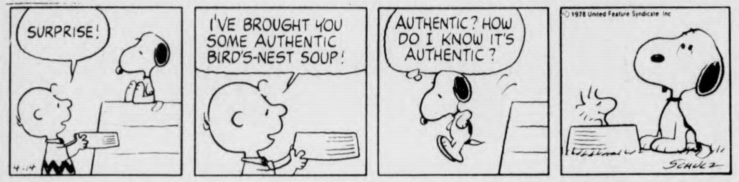
SURPRISE!
I'VE BROUGHT YOU SOME AUTHENTIC BIRD'S-NEST SOUP!
AUTHENTIC? HOW DO I KNOW IT'S AUTHENTIC?
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate Inc
4-14
SCHULZ

## B.C.

by Johnny Hart

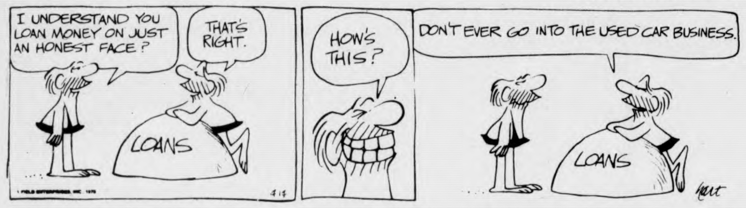
I UNDERSTAND YOU LOAN MONEY ON JUST AN HONEST FACE?
THAT'S RIGHT.
LOANS
HOW'S THIS?
DON'T EVER GO INTO THE USED CAR BUSINESS.
LOANS
4-14
hart

## ALUMINUM FOIL

by Steve Lafler

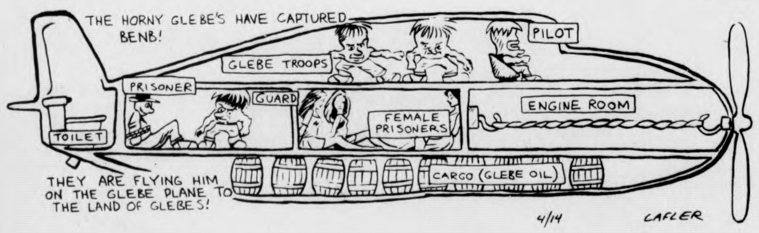
THE HORNY GLEBE'S HAVE CAPTURED BENB!
PILOT
GLEBE TROOPS
PRISONER
GUARD
FEMALE PRISONERS
ENGINE ROOM
TOILET
CARGO (GLEBE OIL)
THEY ARE FLYING HIM ON THE GLEBE PLANE TO THE LAND OF GLEBES!
4/14
LAFLER

## THE WANDERER

by Mark Rollins

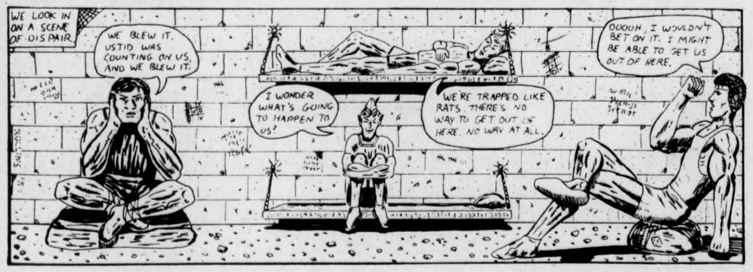
WE LOOK IN ON A SCENE OF DISPAIR
WE BLEW IT. USTID WAS COUNTING ON US, AND WE BLEW IT.
I WONDER WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN TO US?
WE'RE TRAPPED LIKE RATS. THERE'S NO WAY TO GET OUT OF HERE. NO WAY AT ALL.
OOOOH, I WOULDN'T BET ON IT. I MIGHT BE ABLE TO GET US OUT OF HERE.

## WALLY DORF

by Rob Ranney

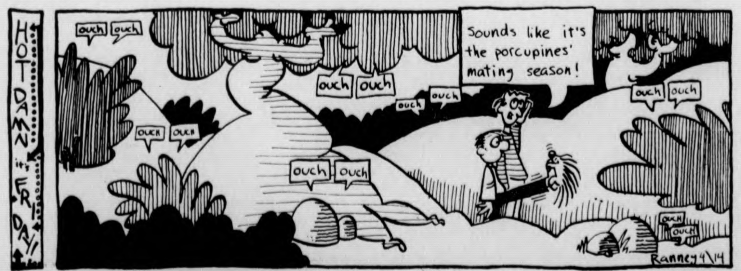
HOT DAMN it's FRIDAY!
ouch ouch
ouch ouch
ouch ouch
ouch ouch
ouch ouch
Sounds like it's the porcupines' mating season!
ouch ouch
ouch ouch
Ranney 4\14

# Your Birthday

**FRIDAY, APRIL 14**

Born today, you are a highly disciplined person. You waste no time in sentimentality. You see what you must do and consider no alternative. You do not deviate from a set course. Once you determine a goal, you keep at it until it is attained or deemed impossible.

You do not carry the weight of the world on your shoulders. Nevertheless, you take life seriously and look on even minor difficulties as worth your undivided attention. You enjoy sports, parties, all forms of entertainment, but you do not let these interfere with progress.

You are a tenacious worker. You will not give in to pressure to give up ambition. You will work toward the fulfillment of your vision of yourself, even though it may have little chance of coming true.

**Also born on this date: Sir John Gielgud, actor; Ann Sullivan Macy, teacher of Helen Keller.**

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 15**

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** — Unless you can alternate work and play, you will develop tensions that hinder success.

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** — Shrewdness wins the day, but not any friends. You might be better off failing.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** — Timidity makes it hard to take advantage of an opportunity for gain. Control emotions.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** — Nervous energy sees you through difficult early hours. Share gains with others.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** — In trying to gain peace and quiet, you may create more chaos than was already there.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** — Don't cut off your nose to spite your face. There's more than there seems in a new excuse.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** — A romantic streak prevents your being nervous of members of the opposioe sex. Take a chance at evening.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** — Family matters seem larger than they are. You can rest on your laurels later.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** — Use your executive ability around the house and turn chores into profitable ventures.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** — If you can be flexible, another's hard-headed approach can't spoil chances for the future.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** — Emotions could work against you. Guard against misdirected anger, yours or another's.

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** — Worry over trifles will leave you without energy for serious matters. Problems need solutions.

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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Aspect
5 Crowns of heads
10 Talks at length
14 Inactive
15 Residence
16 Turkish officer
17 Fetid
18 Seed-eating bird
19 Scold
20 Organic compounds
22 Cargo-carrying vessel
24 Unsound
25 Stamp on
27 Job learner
29 Omens
32 Assistance
33 Roman tutelary deity
34 Color
36 Gemstone
40 Shoshonean Indians
42 Plum-like fruits
44 Blue jeans' creator
45 Feminine title
47 Declines: Informal
49 Negative preifx
50 Latticed structure
52 "You've got to be ---------!"
54 Traversed
58 Fabric
59 Not taut
60 Unreturnable serve
62 Osculated
65 Peculiarity: Prefix
67 Having wings
69 Inevitable
70 Temporary crazes
71 Of the cheek
72 Old Olympic site
73 Gratuitous
74 Oglers
75 Chilly and wet

DOWN
1 Instrument
2 Fusses
3 --------- up: Messy
4 Conger catchers
5 Corridors
6 Mr. Lincoln
7 Ivan ----: Movie-maker
8 Proclamation
9 Spanish title
10 Earthenware vessel
11 Once more
12 As long as
13 ----- -a-manger: Dining room
21 Harvest
23 Tarry
26 Trades
28 Adored person
29 Fruit tree
30 Fiji chestnut
31 Reprimand
35 Inheritors
37 Gaspe or Florida
38 English river
39 Vim
41 Cutting tools
43 Commons and Congress VIPs
46 Flat-topped hill
48 Queen of the gods
51 Grew to be
53 Failed to attain
54 Steep rock face
55 Detecting device
56 Chemical compound
57 Postponement
61 Chest sound
63 British Isle
64 City ----
66 Ending for tuber or verb
68 --- and feather

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Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

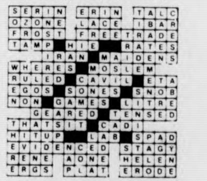

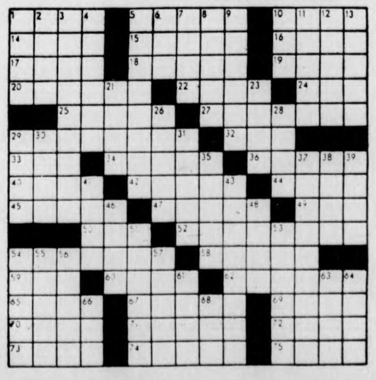

# Garber's Gorillas face Rutgers, BC on road

*By RUSS SMITH*
*Collegian Staff*

Last year, the Rutgers Scarlet Knights traveled from Piscataway to Amherst and lost to the Minutemen in one of the best played lacrosse games on the Gorillas home turf.

"It was a great game for lacrosse in general," exclaimed Rutgers coach Tom Hayes. "It's too bad either team had to lose."

And though UMass coach (Dick) Garber would've liked to have replaced last Wednesday's home contest (vs. Vermont) with the Scarlet Knights, the Minutemen will hit the road again this weekend with a Saturday rematch with Rutgers, followed by a Patriot's Day night game under the lights at Boston College.

Rutgers, at four wins and two losses, is "expecting a real tough game, similar to last year's," said Hayes. "We're a pretty young team, though we only lost a few players from last season's team-including goalie starting goalie Rich Scipione. Bill Fisher started off slow, but has played well in goal the last couple games. "We've only played one good game."

The Knights have defeated Penn, Bucknell, Adelphi, and Long Island Lacrosse while falling to both Army and Navy.

The Minutemen meanwhile are on the upswing of their roller coaster schedule. Having alternated between a tough opponent and a weaker one, UMass has been plagued by inconsistency. Rutgers, as you can gather, will be a tough game.

The one good aspect of the Vermont game is that many players got in some playing time. In addition, both UMass' offense and defense looking sharp. UMass' offense and defense were clicking, keeping UVM in close check. The lopsided score also allowed 'Duck' Goldstein an early exit, giving both Eric Banhazl and Jeff Cohen a chance to show their stuff in goal.

Rutgers, which has been very competitive especially over the past seasons, ironically is not a big attraction for lacrosse fans on their home campus. "We play before more crowds on the road, maybe its because we don't have a hill" stated Hayes, in reference to UMass followers and field. "Up here, people don't want to stand around for two hours.... if it's a good day Saturday, we could have a big crowd."

I think the outcome of the game will represent what kind of a day it was.

'Cross checks..... the team hits the dusty trail for the third weekend in a row.... and the whists games continue for the team championship.... Gorillas are splitting the Campus-scene early today, in hopes of practicing when they hit Rutgers' campus.... remembering that a lot of students will head home for this long weekend — think about taking in the 7:30 p.m. BC-UM games — it's free ..... could catch the Sox-Brewers contest at Fenway (3 p.m.), leave the bleachers (and Labatts), a bite to eat at the nearby Pub, and over to Commonwealth Ave..... The Eagles, by the way are unofficially 1-5.....

# Sports calendar

Yesterday's Results

Baseball 1 Springfield 2
Softball 4 Eastern Conn. 5
Softball 12 Eastern Conn. 3
Women's lacrosse 10 Northeastern 2
Men's tennis 5 MIT 4

Today

Women's golf vs. Mt. Holyoke at Hickory Ridge CC 1:00
Men's JV lacrosse vs. Tufts. Home 3:00
Men's track UMass Relays. Home

Saturday

Baseball vs. New Hampshire (2). Home 1:00
Men's lacrosse *at* Rutgers 1:30
JV softball vs. Franklin Pierce (2). Home 12:00
Men's JV lacrosse *at* Rhode Island 2:00
Men's track UMass Relays. Home
Women's track UMass Relays. Home 10:00
JV baseball *at* Becker Jr. College (2) 1:00
Men's crew vs. Trinity and URI *at* Lake Wickaboag
UMass Rugby Club vs. Dover (NH) RFC *at* Dover

Sunday

Baseball *at* Holy Cross 2:00
Softball vs. New Hampshire (2). Home 1:00
Women's crew vs. Conn. College at New London, Conn.

Monday

Men's lacrosse *at* BC 7:00
UMass Rugby Club vs. Amherst College *at* Amherst

# Campbell out indefinitely

*BOSTON [UPI]* — Reliever Bill Campbell, the Boston Red Sox' winningest pitcher last year, received a cortisone injection yesterday in his swollen right elbow and will be sidelined indefinitely.

Campbell, 13-9 with 31 saves in 1977, said the problem was different from the tenderness he suffered in the tip of the right elbow during spring training.

The current soreness stems from "an inflammation of the muscle origin" in the inner part of the same elbow, said team doctor Dr. Arthur Pappas.

"The inflammation hurts most when a pitcher throws a breaking pitch," said Pappas, who said he would monitor Campbell closely over the next few days.

Campbell, whom Boston signed last season to a five-year, $1 million contract, needed two cortisone shots in 1977 when he pitched in 69 games.

# Major outdoor track meet being held this Saturday

*By KEVIN McCAFFREY*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass Relays. Saturday the Amherst campus will attempt to mimic the glamour and drama of the Montreal Olympic Games. At 10:00 the festivities begin as over 1000 athletes will test their skills in 45 events on the Minutemen's Derby Track.

This is the third year the university has hosted the track and field contest. All systems are go for the all day program which features women's events as well as men's, and a University Division as well as a College Division.

Several nationally recognized competitors are expected to respond to the starter's gun in their respective events.

Dr. Delano Meriwether, a 1971 and 1972 sprint champion in the National Amateur Athletic Union, will compete at 12:15 in the 100 yard dash, the event which thrust him into national athletic prominence.

Women's national and world record holder in the two mile run, Jan Merril, will sufficiently represent the female competitors which number over 300.

Providence College's Irish product, Gerry Deegan, this year's NCAA indoor two mile champion, will compete in the mile run.

"This is strictly a collegiate event, although we do allow a handful of AAU performers to compete," said master of ceremonies and head track coach Ken O'Brien.

The annual event is a full scale production as 90 judges and timers are employed to assist in running the contest. There is no team scoring as the emphasis rests on the skills of individual and relay performances.

"We are basically trying to develop a meet where individuals can register qualifying performances for the championship meets," said O'Brien.

## Sports Notices

Guest lecture — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle will speak on campus, Wednesday, April 19, at 11 a.m. in Bowker Auditorium. His talk is part of the UMass Sport Management program's spring lecture series.

Weekend Free Swim — Boyden, pool: Saturday and Sunday regular hours; Monday 12-5:30 p.m. NOPE pool: Saturday only. CLOSED: NOPE and Curry Hicks pools Sunday and Monday. The pools will follow the university schedule for Tuesday. *All* regular Monday hours will be in effect on Tuesday. Follow Monday's schedule on Tuesday.

the
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for the
Undergraduate Student
Government Association
will reconvene
today, April 10
in the Hatch
at 7:00.

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Faces of Earth
Downtown Amherst
Open 10:00-6:00, Mon.-Sat.

# Netmen win 'lyric' match

*By MICHAEL SMOLENS*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass men's tennis coach Steve Williams became lyrical about his team's tight 5-4 victory against MIT in Cambridge yesterday.

"It was age and sage that won us the match," he said.

Translated, that means freshman Keith Hovland outwitted MIT's Yusuf Maniya to win the sixth singles match, 2-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Hovland's victory gave UMass a 3-3 split in the singles competition. The Minutemen doubles teams then took two of three matches to secure the team victory.

As fate would have it, Hovland and Steve Heyl's 7-6 (5-1 tie breaker), 6-3, victory over Maniya and Stan Drobal was the clincher.

Hovland led Maniya in the third set by a service after splitting the first two sets. Maniya tied the set at five but Hovland remained unflustered and won the next two games for the match.

"It was probably the biggest, most important match," said Williams. "And he's a freshman."

Hovland continually pressed with aggressive net play while Maniya tried to combat the attack from the baseline.

UMass' top singles player Alan Green came back from a 5-2 second set deficit to defeat Neil Rochowitz, 6-4, 7-6, (5-2 tie breaker)

Minuteman Rickey Sharton blew a 6-3 first set lead against Reed Sheftall and lost the final two sets 6-2, 6-0.

"I let the guy in the match," said Sharton. "Instead of putting pressure on I let him do what he wanted."

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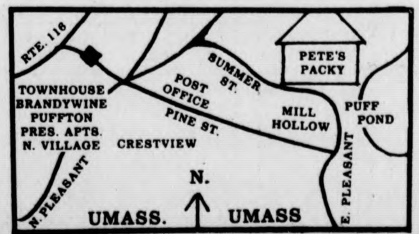

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# Laxwomen tame Huskies with strong second half

*By JIM GLEASON*
*Collegian Staff*

*ASHLAND* — The UMass women's lacrosse team, led by Deb Hartley's five goals, including four in the second half, outscored Northeastern University 10-2 for its second win in two days.

It was the strong offensive effort in the second half in which UMass outscored NU 8-1 that led to the easy win.

The first 25 minutes of play was at times, sloppy, with both teams dropping passes and battling for ground balls and UMass led only 2-1 at the half. Coach Frank Garahan attributed his team's play to "being mentally tired after yesterday's (8-3) win over Brown."

After some initial pressure, Julie Hall scored the first goal as the passing of Kelley Salls, Jean Hackett, and Judy Kennedy brought the ball up the field quickly in front of their own goal. Kennedy got the assist.

UMass got some good chances but hit the post twice in a row after a Northeastern goal was disallowed for players being in the crease.

The second goal came from the "controlled offense" as Hackett passed to Hartley behind the net, who then came from behind the goal and scored. NU's Hutton got one back as she put an underhand shot behind goalie Robin Jennings for the halftime score of 2-1.

The Gazelle's found the offense easier as NU went from their zone defense to man-to-man. Jean Hackett scored her second goal as she took a pass from Judy Kennedy coming down the center.

Their fourth goal was a team effort as Jennings, after a save, cleared the ball to Sue Kibling, who then gave it to Hackett, who returned it to Sue, who found Hartley open for the goal.

The fifth goal came as Carri Nickerson intercepted a clearing pass and passed it to Hartley in front of the crease. An alert Hartley scored again as she took an errand UMass pass in front of the goal and fired the ball behind NU goalie DiRienzo.

After NU cut the lead to 6-2, Kibling fired a shot in the upper right hand corner after taking a pass from Hackett behind the net.

It was Hackett for their eighth goal on another length of the field rush and Hartley scored the ninth from Kibling. Kibling again (as she did against Brown) scored the final goal catching the upper left hand corner of the goal.

The defense, headed by Jennings' fine saves kept the team in the game in the first half. Salls, Grace Martinelli, Gayle Hutchinson, and Olivia Lovelace each made fine defensive plays before Hartley, Kibling and Hackett (both two goals and two assists apiece) took over.

UMass is now 3-0 as they pass the first tough part of the schedule.

# Ruggers open strong

*By ART SIMAS*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass rugby football club traveled to Concord, N.H. last Saturday turning in a 1-1-1 record on a blustery, raw day. In a home match the prior week, April 1, the ruggers shut out the opposition from Berlin, N.H. in posting two impressive wins over the A and B sides.

In the A side game the Minutemen "played a very fine game for 70 minutes," Doc Lawrence, the UMass faculty mentor said. Unfortunately the game is 80 minutes in length because Concord, ranked 2nd in New England last spring, began taking advantage of a tired UMass squad, running the score to 27-0.

It was only 4-0 at halftime.

Gaining control on line-outs was a problem for UMass. Concord fed the ball quickly to its backs from this formation, while "Concord's forwards kept the ball moving, even after being tackled," Doc Lawrence said.

"That was probably our toughest competition this spring," Coolbaugh said. "If we can maintain the momentum for a full game we should be all right."

The B side game was pretty much a defensive struggle, ending in an 8-8 tie. Both teams scored once in each half.

Setting up the UMass tries was Eric Schaffer. He had two outstanding bursts from the fullback position, enabling Tom Griffin, a second row player, to pounce on a loose ball in the endzone.

Going with an 8 man push in the pack UMass scored its second try about midway through the second period.

It had one more scoring chance but time ran out and the game ended in a stalemate.

In the third game of the day UMass downed Concord 12-0. Concord had many inexperienced players and "UMass capitalized well," Coolbaugh said.

The forwards of UMass dominated play from the outset moving the ball with consistency. Mistakes in ball handling by Concord were costly because UMass was winning many of the loose rucks gaining possession again.

The UMass tries were made by Chris Shepherd and Gary Bechtold, a hooker. It's unusual that a hooker scored because he is located in the center of the pack when the ball comes out of a scrum.

The next games are slated for Saturday at Dover, N.H. and Monday against arch-rival Amherst.

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# Welenc sharp on hill but batsmen defeated

*By BILL TARTER*
*Collegian Staff*

*SPRINGFIELD* — The UMass baseball team put the noose around their own necks yesterday, surrendering a 2-1 loss to Springfield College.

A combination of sloppy fielding (six errors) and untimely hitting (9 left on base) were the Minutemen's major downfalls.

The lack of support spoiled another strong effort by UMass pitcher Doug Welenc. Welenc went the distance allowing only three singles (two of them of the infield variety), striking out 5 and walking none. He was in total control throughout the game with the exception of those moments of crisis caused by his own worst enemy — the defense.

The two unearned runs came across in the fourth inning as a result of a single, a wild pitch and three infield miscues. Two of the balls that were scored as errors were admittedly tough chances but nevertheless could have been fielded.

Those two Springfield runs stood up, and were the only runs in the contest till the 9th inning when UMass pushed across their one lone run.

The Minutemen outhit their rivals 8-3 but fell short on the scoreboard because of the inability to get the clutch hits when they had to. In each of the first six innings UMass managed a hit, but could not get a man across the plate. They stranded two runners in the second, third, and sixth inning, but every time Springfield's lefthander Paul Soucy escaped unharmed.

In the ninth UMass finally broke his shutout bid, and provided a dramatic conclusion to the game. George Kelley, who had three hits (a double and two singles) started off the Minutemen's last gasp with an infield single. With the following two batters grounding out and pinch hitter Dave Oleksak bouncing one to third baseman it appeared the game would end there, but the ball skipped into left field, and UMass still had a hope.

Mark Sullivan kept the rally going with a sharp single to centerfield. Suddenly the score was 2-1 with runners on both first and second, and co-captain Ed Skribiski at the plate. Last year's team MVP had a chance to tie it, and for a brief second it appeared he had. His hard-hit ball up the middle seemed to elude Sousy, but he got a piece of it, deflecting the ball to the shortstop who calmly tossed it to second base for the force out to end the game.

The Minutemen lost more than just the game, they also lost the services of starting second baseman Mike Stockley. Stockley pulled a muscle in his back during warmups, forcing Coach Dick Bergquist to make some last minute lineup changes. Ed Skribiski filled in at second while Mark Leahy substituted at short. Bergquist is uncertain how long Stockley may be out of action but expressed his concern stating "Mike had been playing very solid defense and you hate to lose him."

Perhaps the only consolation for UMass will be their endless road trip, which has spanned the entire 19 game schedule and will finally end come this Saturday. They will play a double header starting at 1:00 versus the University of New Hampshire.

# Mitwomen, EConn split

*By BETH COLLINS*
*Collegian Staff*

*"To only lose is to lose, but to lose and learn from the loss is as good as winning."*

(¶"$!?%/) Spring fever?, Poor directions?, Only five minutes to warm up? Nice try, but there aren't any excuses for the first loss of the women's softball team. The Minutewomen travelled to Eastern Connecticut (the long way) to split a doubleheader, 5-4 and won 12-3 in the nightcap.

Defense was the name of game one. A poor defense. Eight UMass errors dampened the comeback of starting pitcher Gail Carter.

Carter, who finally looked like the 1977 Gail Carter, threw only 44 pitches as compared to Eastern's 97.

Walks became "as good as a hit" as eight Minutewomen received a free ride to first base. This was their only salvation for most of the game as the batting lineup could only come up with two hits.

The seventh inning looked like the typical UMass comeback. Down 5-3, the Minutewomen managed to load the bases on walks and a single by Kathy Horrigan. A Sue Peters single boosted the score to 5-4, but that's all UMass could come up with, as two runners were left dead on the basepaths.

Bruised pride healed quickly as the Minutewomen moved on to bigger and better things, defeating Eastern 12-3 in the nightcap.

Down 2-0, UMass scored four runs in the third inning and never had to look back. Three consecutive base hits by Peters, Horrigan, and Rhonda McManus scored a run and a Susan DiRocco sacrifice brought home Horrigan. Elaine Howle drew a walk with the bases loaded to add another tally to the scoreboard.

Trish O'Connor shone from the mound as she pitched her way to an impressive first victory. The senior rookie limited Eastern to just three runs on 5 hits. Walks were once again a crucial factor as O'Connor gave up O as compared to Eastern's 13.

The Minutewomen hope to stay on the winning track for good as they face UNH in a doubleheader this Sunday at 1:00 on the fields behind NOPE.

IN THE HOTBOX... Sue Peters leads the team in RBI's with 13.... The Minutewomen have walked 43 times already this season and only have 10 strikeouts.... 19 thefts have already occurred on the basepaths in '78.... depth behind the plate was impressive as Sue DiRocco played as outstanding game.

# Trackwomen are set, and no 'buts' about it

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Diana Sealy perhaps summed it up best.

"I've been busting my butt," the sophomore quarter-miler said earlier this week.

The immediate object of her efforts, and those of her UMass teammates is tomorrow's UMass Relays, the biggest track meet in New England, and definitely the biggest meet on the women's spring schedule.

The fruit she expects to reap from her daily workouts?

"I can feel a 56.9 (seconds) quarter," Sealy said confidently. "Anyway, I'm hoping for the best."

She is the defending champion in the event, as she won in 1977 over 61 other runners.

If 61 sounds obscene for one event, check out a field that may exceed 1,000 competitors, both male and female. National class runners such as Dr. Delano Meriweather and Jan Merrill will be competing.

The Minutewomen will be going into the meet with a host of individual and relay performers.

Seniors Nancy Cominoli, Ginger Bulman, Sue Swartz and Captain Bonnie Bukowski will be running in their final UMass Relays in a UMass uniform. Freshmen such as Tina Francario, Cathy Harrington, Karen Snow, Linda Welzel, Sue Ares, Anna Mathieu, Kelly Butler, Linda Stillman, Mary Ann Stravinskas, Liz Skelton, Eileen Everett and Priscilla Wilson are beginning promising careers at UMass.

The team is fleshed out by a nucleus of upperclass runners, jumpers and throwers, including Julie Horgan, Sealy, Cindi Martin, Karolyn Shea, Diane Crawford, Karen Sweeney, Barb Callanan, Debbie Farmer, Moni Scott, Sue Mulligan and Laurie Wolf.

Beginning tomorrow at 9:45 a.m., they will be matched against 25 of the top teams in New England on the college level, and including AAU clubs.

The Minutewomen are in fairly good shape, although several runners are coming off nagging injuries and illnesses.

Sealy suffered a recurrence of the flu, and has only recently gotten over it. She has, though, been training diligently.

Suffering knee problems are Bukowski and Callanan, although both have been training, however spotty it has been. Wolf also suffered a hamstring pull before the Eastern's indoors. She has run "extremely strong" since then, according to Coach Charlotte Lettis.

Best chances for top honors tomorrow rest with Harrington in the high jump, Snow in the javelin, Sealy in the quarter, Martin in the 880 and the 4 x 110 relay. "We've got four quick people in me, Cindi (Martin), Linda (Stillman) and Nancy (Cominoli)," said Sealy.

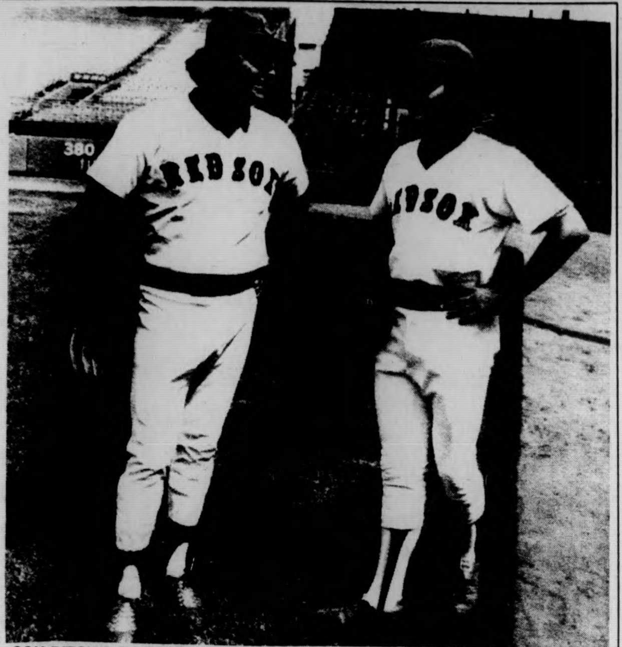

**SOX PITCHING HOPES — Newcomers Mike Torrez (L) and Dennis Eckersley (R) relax during their first Fenway Park workout yesterday. Torrez picked up his first win in a Boston uniform on Wednesday, while Eckersley, acquired in a trade with Cleveland, will be the starting pitcher when the Sox meet Texas in their home opener today. (UPI)**

## Collegian Sports

**Bill Edelstein**

# Lambasting legends

*"How the mighty art fallen!"* — King David, 2nd Samuel

David must have voiced that phrase right after reading the front page, "In This Corner" column in Wednesday's *Boston Globe* which revealed that the "Casey" immortalized by Ernest Lawrence Thayer's "Casey at the Bat" was a mere Massachusetts public school teacher — a lowly educator.

It isn't every day that a legend can be shattered so thoroughly over the morning cup of coffee. In fact, such a revelation could, under normal circumstances, be considered a once-in-a-lifetime occurrence, if not for the following, broader-based, more far-reaching legend-purge made possible by a series of gritty investigations deep into the background of the sports film.

*"Rocky"* — Popular belief has it that this powerful saga of a born loser — an underdog — who gets a shot at the heavyweight boxing title and almost wins, was meant to symbolize the author's film career. Further embellishments to the legacy portray Sylvester Stallone eating only wine and cheese during the scant three days needed to pen the script.

Fact is, Stallone was watching cartoon reruns on television for the three-day period, inspiring him to name the lead character of his movie after Rocky the Flying Squirrel. In spirit, however, the starring role is dedicated to Bullwinkle Moose.

*"One-on-One"* — Controversy raged when this film was released shortly after "Rocky." As in "Rocky," "One-on-One" is the story of an underdog. As in "Rocky," "One-on-One" shows the star of the film as finding himself through sport. Nevertheless, "Rocky" was not the inspiration for "One-on-One." Dolly Parton was.

*"Fear Strikes Out"* — Jimmy Piersall, right? Jimmy Piersall, wrong. The ex-Red Sox outfielder borrowed the name of his book-based film from the biography of pro-bowling immortal, Melvin Fear.

The biography centers on Fear's ability to "knock over the big pin" and culminates in his title match against Kenny Spare in which Fear needs strikes in trmaes three through ten in order to defeat his opponent.

*"Kansas City Bomber"* — The raison d'etre for this epic roller derby tale is generally misunderstood as simply providing the proper milieu for Raquel Welsh to strip in a locker room.

In actuality, the flick commemorates a Missouri terrorist who was especially adept with pyrotechnic devices. Financial backers of the film, however, demanded the plot be revised due to some bad press terrorists had been receiving. Only the movie's title remained unchanged.

*"The Longest Yard"* — Coming out of the theater, many patrons expressed the mistaken belief that the film was "made for Bert Reynolds." If only these people knew how wrong they were! The screenplay for "Longest Yard" was written in memory of Howard Hughes' gardener who was overpowered by a hundred-pound bag of fertilizer.

*"Bang the Drum Slowly"* — Experts point to "Brian's Song" as the prototype for this yarn which centers on the relationship between a star pitcher and his dying catcher. However, the motion picture was based on a book written 20 years prior to the film's release — about 18 years before "Brian's Song" premiered on television.

The book was co-authored by Buddy Rich's parents, who kept trying to keep young Buddy in tempo with the Milton Berle theme song.

*"Endless Summer"* — Whenever this movie is mentioned, visions of vast Hawaiian surf surge through the memory. Yet this should not be so. The rich atmosphere of Hawaii was not the inspiration for "Endless Summer." The film was made as a tribute to Springfield-TV meterologist John Quill, who, in 1950, went berserk and predicted, "Sunshine, with highs in the 80's for the remainder of the decade."

*"And somewhere men are laughing*
*And somewhere kids don't scoff.*
*But there is no joy at UMass —*
*Mighty Casey was a prof!"*
**With apologies to E.L. Thayer**

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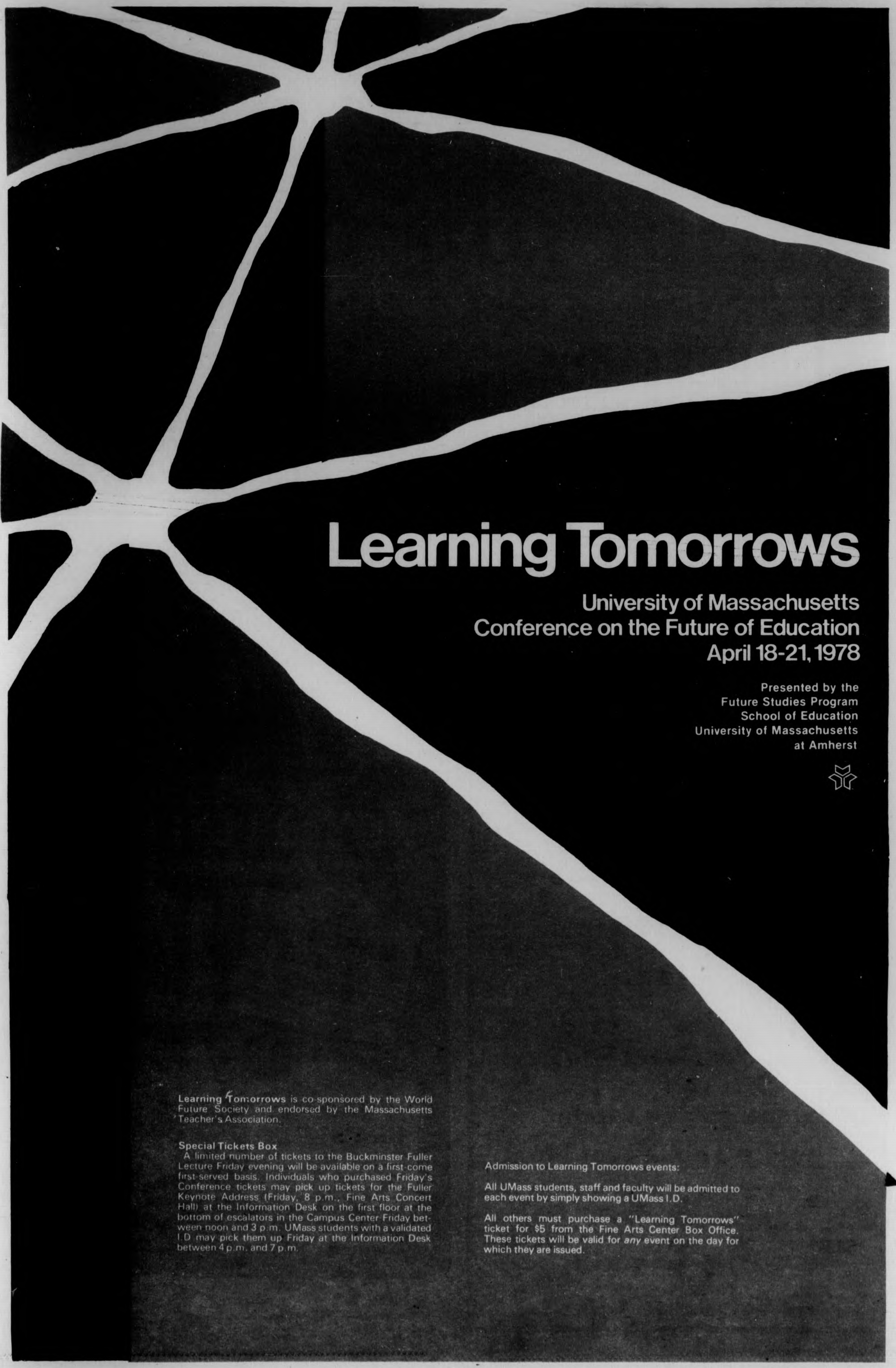

# Learning Tomorrows

## University of Massachusetts
## Conference on the Future of Education
## April 18-21, 1978

Presented by the
Future Studies Program
School of Education
University of Massachusetts
at Amherst

**Learning Tomorrows** is co-sponsored by the World Future Society and endorsed by the Massachusetts Teacher's Association.

**Special Tickets Box**

A limited number of tickets to the Buckminster Fuller Lecture Friday evening will be available on a first-come first-served basis. Individuals who purchased Friday's Conference tickets may pick up tickets for the Fuller Keynote Address (Friday, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Concert Hall) at the Information Desk on the first floor at the bottom of escalators in the Campus Center Friday between noon and 3 p.m. UMass students with a validated I.D may pick them up Friday at the Information Desk between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Admission to Learning Tomorrows events:

All UMass students, staff and faculty will be admitted to each event by simply showing a UMass I.D.

All others must purchase a "Learning Tomorrows" ticket for $5 from the Fine Arts Center Box Office. These tickets will be valid for *any* event on the day for which they are issued.

# Learning Tomorrows Exhibitors

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## DINING GUIDE

*Eating at the Learning Tomorrows Conference*

1. The following are located in the Campus Center:
-Top of the Campus Restaurant, 11th floor, 11:30 to 1:30
-The Hatch, Student Union Building, 11:30 to 1:30
-The Blue Wall, 2nd floor Concourse, 11:30 to 1:30
-Coffee Shop, 2nd floor Concourse, 7 a.m. 12 p.m.
-Quickie Lunch, 10th floor, 11:30 to 1:30
2. The following are setting up especially for the Conference and can be found near the pond between the Campus Center and the Fine Arts Center:
-The Bagel Deli, Bagels, brownies, cheese
-Goten of Japan, chicken, noodles, vegetables
-The Mobile Feast, tempura, falafels, soda, coffee, tea
-Whole Wheat Pizza Factory, pizza, tofu pies, granola

"Learning Tomorrows" would never have come to be without the dedication, creativity, and hard work of a very remarkable group of graduate students. The Conference was conceived, developed and carried out largely through their efforts, and yet their work has been offered with no thought of personal gain. I am honored to have them as my students and friends, and I wish to take this opportunity to thank them, publicly, for their contributions

- to Al Peakes and Brett Parent for the idea;
- to Bob Kahn, Fran Welson, Jim Masker, David Landesman, and Steve Anzalone for too much work and too many hours of their lives;
- to Betty Swasey, Pepper, and Mark Leccese and all those too numerous to mention who did more than they should have to make "Learning Tomorrows" happen,

thank you.

Peter H. Wagschal
Associate Professor
Director, Future Studies Program

"The Bell of Amherst"

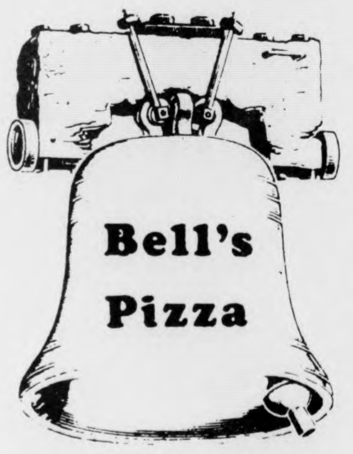

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# Future Studies:

# 'A Choice for the Future'

By MARK LECCESE

*Editor's Note: Peter Wagschal is an associate professor in the School of Education, and the director of the Future Studies Program.*

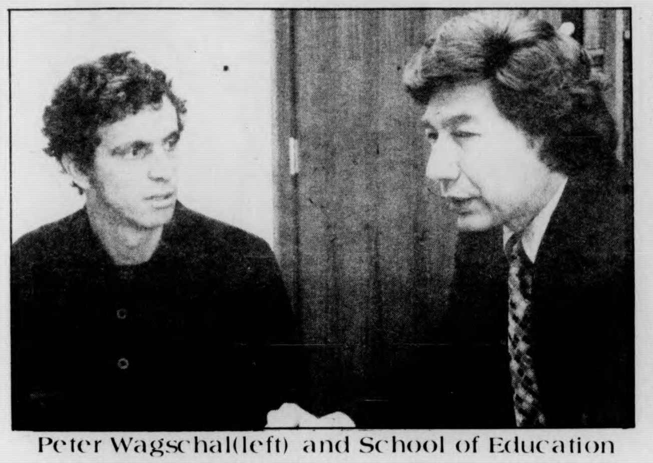

Peter Wagschal(left) and School of Education Dean Mario Fantini

**Collegian-**

First, let's talk about the future studies program itself. What is it?

**Wagschal-**

It's mostly doctoral, with about 24 doctoral students. There's about 20 undergraduate students, student teaching each year. And about half a dozen master candidates. These are teachers already, getting master's degrees.

**Collegian-**

When did the future studies program begin?

**Wagschal-**

It is old. It is the oldest future studies program in the country. It started in early 1970. It started about the same time as the program at the University of Minnesota, and I think we preceeded them. Most future studies programs are sort of technologically oriented, like the Hudson Institute Think Tank.

**Collegian-**

Where's that?

**Wagschal-**

That's in New York. They have contracts with the Pentagon, and they do forecasting for the military and business, much of it assuming that America can continue to grow the way it's been growing, and project the future from the apst. Our program mostly looks at alternative possibilities, and our own special definition of futurists are people who make future possibilities more real for other people. So we like to look at all the possible futures there are and make them sufficiently compelling and possible for people so that they can see that they can either go that way or this way or that way.

**Collegian-**

What kind of curriculum do you offer? What kind of courses are there in the future studies program?

**Wagschal-**

There are three sort of standard courses we have. One is an introduction, one is a grad seminar that varies from semester to semester and focuses on a topic or an author, and one that deals with educational planning and futures for education in particular.

**Collegian-**

Is that a topic you focus on, being part of the School of Education: futures in education?

**Wagschal-**

Futures in education, which means that we develop a lot of curriculum for use by teachers, and future oriented topics, for classrooms. We also do forecasting of the future of education: what are the possibilities for the future of education in America, what are the posibilities for the future of education, and what are our preferences, what would we like them to be? Then we offer special topic courses.

**Collegian-**

What about doctoral dissertations?

**Wagschal-**

Our dissertations have ranged from curriculums to a psychological study of people's futures attitudes and their relationship to things like self-concept and social responsibility to a study of Buckminster Fuller and his thoughts on education. A survey of existing futures courses in elementary schools across the country.

**Collegian-**

Elementary schools?

**Wagschal-**

Yes, there is a lot of futures stuff taught in elementary schools.

**Collegian-**

Who do you do your work for?

**Wagschal-**

(Laughs) Well, we're agents for the CIA.

**Collegian-**

You mentioned that other futures groups do work for the Pentagon and business. Do you just do reports for publication?

**Wagschal-**

We have on occasion submitted grants to do work for various people, but most of them turn up empty. We are currently, I think beginning this spring and summer, going to be doing a report for the Office of Energy that will give the scenario for what Franklin County would look like if Franklin County were operated on totally renewable energy sources.

**Collegian-**

So you concentrate heavily on future alternatives and not projecting the future from the past?

**Wagschal-**

There are a lot of people who do that. You can watch television and get that. What we want to look at is what are the other possibilities for the future that you might not think of if you simply took the past and extended it into the future. The assumption is that if everybody had a choice for the future, if people decided what they wanted it to look like, and were reasonably convinced of that, they could probably make it happen. One of the reasons that the future tends to look like the past is that people just assume it will be, and operate as if it will be, and that's how it gets to be that way.

**Collegian-**

What about the Learning Tomorrows conference itself?

**Wagschal-**

It's shaping up to be a bigger event than we had planned it to be. There are about 250 presentations over the four days, and that doesn't include the films and the exhibitors. They range from futurists, students, administrators, the mayor of Hartford is coming to give a presentation. All sorts of people are doing presentations that I never expected would. Most of them just because they want to, not because they're getting paid. Most of the people are not getting an honorarium, and most of the presentors aren't even getting paid expenses.

**Collegian-**

Is this conference the first of its kind?

**Wagschal-**

As far as I know, it is the largest conference on the future of education that's ever been put together. Almost all the presentors, in one way or another, have chosen to deal with the future of education, which is interesting, because we didn't require them to do that, so we'll get perspectives of the future of almost every area of education you can imagine.

**Collegian-**

What about Buckminster Fuller?

**Wagschal-**

He's the scholar-in-residence. Given the diversity of presentations, it will be nice to have Bucky as a keynote, and I think it will be appropriate to have him at the end, because Bucky is such a comprehensive thinker that if anybody could, when it's all over, tie it all together into a comprehensive package, it will be him. Bucky always speaks extemporaneously, he never writes anything down. When he gives a talk, it's always a new one. He just starts with where ever his mind is at the time and begins to talk about the nature of the universe, and it always goes differently. He never talks from a script, and each one is new.

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# Films

## Rm. 162 Campus Center

## Tuesday

**Toast** - (Bullfrog) Traces path of food production and energy utilized to create a piece of toast.
**The Solar Frontier** - (Bullfrog) Creating solar heated homes designed for Snowbelt by the average person.
**Desert Cloud** - (Bullfrog) Solar energy made visible.
**Leisure** - (Pyramid) A witty insightful, animated commentary on the past and future role of leisure in our society. (Academy Award Winner)
**The Four-Day Week** - (McGraw Hill) A discussion of leisure and the problems associated with it.
**Automatic** - (Phoenix) A satirical presentation of the never ending conflict person vs. machine.
**The Time Has Come** - (Third Eye) Produced to help parents of young children become aware of the limitations created by sex-role stereotyping.
**The Sooner The Better** - (Third Eye) Filmed around the country, this film examines how non-sexist education works within different schools and with children from a variety of racial, ethnic and socio-economic backgrounds.
**Why Man Creates** - (Pyramid) A series of explorations, episodes akomments on yby a master of conceptual design, Saul Bass. This recognized classic is particularly relevant to those concerned with teaching and learning.
**The Murderer** - (Phoenix) Ray Bradbury's comic story of an individual in a futuristic society who becomes fed up with the communication devices that relentlessly demand his attention. He decided to liberate society by simply "turning them off."
**The New Schools** - (Tri-Continental) Describes Cuba's new plan of junior high schools in the countryside and indicates its guiding principles.

## Wednesday

**Lovejoy's Nuclear War**
**Organism** - (Phoenix) Film artist Hilary Harris makes an analogy between living tissue and the structure of cities. By experiencing the unique majestic totality of the city we change our relationship to it.
**Cities Of The Future** - (McGraw Hill) Examines various efforts to solve problems of mobility and suburban sprawl. Included animated historical development of the city.
**Down To Earth-City Living** - (Pyramid) Shows ecological alternatives for urban dwellers as implemented at the Integral Urban House in Berkeley, California.
**A Sense Of Humus** - (Bullfrog) Documents organic farming in America.
**Looking For Organic America** - (Bullfrog) Visiting organic farmers from coast to coast.
**Get It Together** - (Pyramid) The life of a young paraplegic illuminates the possibilities of human spirit.
**Children Of The Long Beaked Bird** - (Bullfrog) Follows a day in the life of a young Crow Indian boy. Challenges the stereotypes about Native Americans.
**Men's Lives** - (New Day) Filmed in a variety of settings, the movie listens to men of all ages evaluate their lives in terms of how they have dealt with the role of the ideal man as an aggressive, emotionless, physically fit sexually powerful, financially successful person.
**A Wedding In The Family** - (New Day) Is a warm, funny and moving look at one of the most sacred coming-of-age rituals for young American woman getting married.
**The Flashettes** - (New Day) An inspiring documentary about an inner city girls track club.
**Betty Tells Her Story** - (New Day) An honest, direct, and moving personal story about Betty needing "the perfect dress" for a special occasion.
**Minor Alteration** - (Tri-Continental) A unique film investigation of thek l not in the Boston public schools which attempts to get to the root of the crisis by viewing it from both white and black perspectives.

## Thursday

**T'ai Chi Chuan**- ( ) Films of Master Cheng demonstrating power and grace developed through practice of T'ai Chi, a Chinese movement exercise

**Lord Thing**- (Viewfinders) Brilliant documentary history of the Conservative Vice Lords- one of Chicago's largest black street gang (Silver Medal, Venice Film Festival)

**The Doonesbury Special** - (Pyramid) The comic strip characters mirror contemporary society as they come face to face with shifting values and the conclusion of the activist sixties

**Living The Good Life** - (Bullfrog) A discussion with Helen and Scott Nearing, people who have devotedly lived an ecological lifestyle

**Man Made Man** - (McGraw Hill) An exploration into some of the more miraculous methods used to remake the human body and a consideration of the implications of these scientific advances for the future

**The Weird World Of Robots** -(McGraw Hill) A meeting with Mobot the robot. No doubt about it, the age of the robot is here

**Summerhill** - (McGraw Hill) A portrait of the classic example of the "Progressive" system of education. Interview with Alexander Neil
**The Return Of The Kiteman**- (Phoenix) This story takes place in the future where a large bureaucratic government has declared kite flying "self oriented (that is, not Society-oriented) and therefore illegal. It is the story of Henry, a 45 year old man and his attempts to fly a kite

## Friday

**Foxfire** - (McGraw Hill) An imaginative teacher brings relevance into a Georgian high school by starting a magazine in which the students explore the live of local people

**A Minor Alteration** - (Tri-Continental) A unique film investigation of the racial conflict in the Boston public schools which attempts to get to the root of the crisis by viewing it from both white and black perspectives

**Spaceborne**- (Pyramid) An exhilarating tribute to human's exploration of space, composed entirely of NASA film from actual voyages

**Stranger Than Science Fiction** - (McGraw Hill) A veritable anthology of science fiction memorabilia

**Katutura** - (Phoenix) Katutura is an African word that means total insecurity. For the Blacks of Southeast Africa it describes the dormitory town where they have to live within a white land. The film places a wealth of detail and history and results in a deep analysis of South Africa today (Red Ribboon- American Film Festival)

**A Search For Antiworlds** - (Pyramid) The Story of a large scale experimental search for antimatter

**Portrait Of Grandpa Doc** - (Phoenix) An artist struggling to complete a portrait of his grandfather who died several years earlier reflects on his childhood and the time spent with his grandfather

**The History Book** - (Tri-Continental) Animated history of Western Civilization from the viewpoint of the common person, tracing the rise of capitalism from the middle ages to the present day. Segments from this nine-part series include an examination of feudalism, the industrial revolution, colonization of Africa, the growth of slavery, conflicts between major industrial nations that led to the world wars, socialist revolutions and national liberation struggles of the present day.
**Pedal Power** - (Bullfrog) Human muscular power - pedal energy.
**Bill Loosely's Heat Pump** - (Bullfrog) Animated and fascinating look at a ground heat pump.
**The Food Revolution** - (McGraw-Hill) Attention is focused on the enormous and frightening problem of trying to feed the ever-increasing billions of people in the world. Examines various attempts for increasing the world's food supply.
**Diet For A Small Planet** - (Bullfrog) Examines the importance of reducing meat intake and freeing protein to feed the world's hungry.

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# Making the world work for 100% of humanity

*by BRAD GOVERMAN*

At age 82, Buckminster Fuller represents the greatest aggregation of human experience and individual energy since the explosion of the atom bomb. Like a perpetual motion machine, or a Rube Goldberg device, he is constantly on the move bouncing around the globe to preach the Fuller Gospel: Making the world work for 100% of humanity.

Since beginning this universal pilgrimmage in 1927, Fuller has traveled over 2 million miles, authored 18 books, received 39 honorary doctorates, filed 818 patents and been awarded for his efforts with an array of distinguishing prizes ranging from the Royal Gold Medal for Architecture to the 1968 Gold Medal Award of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

The events in Fuller's life that led to his 1927 decision to "discover the principles operative in the universe and turn them over to my fellow men" are not of the typical success story variety.

Born and raised in Milton, Massachusetts, Fuller entered Harvard with high honors in physics but was expelled soon after for "general irresponsibility." After some success assembling new machinery for a cotton mill in Quebec, his family sent him back to Harvard where he was again expelled, this time for keeps.

In 1916, Fuller joined the Navy as a boatswain by offering his mother's boat, the Wego, for submarine patrol duty off Maine, and was later recommended for special course work at Annapolis.

During his three year spell in the Navy he married Anne Hewlett, daughter of a prominent New York architect. In 1918 she bore him a daughter, Alexandra, who, stricken with polio and spinal meningitis, suffered tremendously until her death in 1922. During these years Fuller was making $50 a week working in the sales department of a New York trucking firm.

The shock of his daughter's death sent Fuller into an emotional depression that cost him a brief bout with the bottle and the loss of a company that under his direction from 1922-1927, built 240 buildings and set up five factories installed with machinery which Fuller himself had invented.

Depressed, anguished and penniless, he stood at the edge of Daniel Burnham's Chicago lakefront overlooking Lake Michigan in deep meditation deciding whether or not to throw himself in.

His decision to stay on board what he calls "spaceship Earth" was followed by a move to a tenement on Belmont street midst Capone gansters, where it is said his outlook took on drastic reform. According to William Marlin, Senior Editor of The Forum, "He went back to being a child, with eyes open to see, to understand why."

R. Buckminster Fuller

Thus began his altruistic goal of remaking the universe; making the world work for 100 ½ of humanity; ultimately creating a physical utopia.

According to Fuller, "Essence of the world's working will be to make every man able to become a world citizen and able to enjoy the whole earth, going wherever he wants at any time, able to take care of all his forward days without any interference from any other man and never at the cost of another man's equal freedom and advantage."

Technology, with its inherent, more-with-lessing capabilities, is the solution Fuller offers to all our worldly problems. He calls the principle of doing more with less "ephemeralization."

According to Fuller, ephemeralization through technology and world industrialization has witnessed in the last century the growth from 1 ½ to 44 ½ of humanity with a higher standard of living "than had been realized in any previous century by any monarchy."

"Because ephemeralization is accelerating it will complete the task of providing enough for all of humanity within another 34 years," he wrote in 1969. "This will occur despite the political systems which deliberatley divide society and set one group against another. World man disembarassed of political systems could accomplish universal success within twenty years. The 14-year difference might readily be the fatal difference within which a disgruntled man might touch off the atomic warhead retaliatory systems which would destroy humanity on earth."

Thus, for ephemeralization to work toward utopia, according to Fuller, requires an apolitical design science revolution: to construct systems of "livingry" instead of weaponry; a comprehensive effort to reform the environment instead of man.

His own efforts to that end (reform the environment) led to his design of the famous geodesic dome in 1947 and the development of the principle it evolved from, synergy.

The principle of synergy lies at the heart of the Fuller universe. A phenomena first observed by chemists, synergy means the behavior of whole systems unpredicted by any of their parts or sub-systems. Fuller often uses the increased strength of steel through the use of alloys to exemplify this concept.

It is within the context of seeing the world whole that has set him apart from a world of specialists. He calls himself a "comprehensivist" and now spends most of his energies teaching students how to think comprehensively about the world.

Although described as:

-"The empirical pioneer of our century"

-"The Leonardo of our age"

-"The greatest conceptual mind in the world today,"

Fuller insists he is an average man.

'Buckminster Fuller —
friend of the universe, bringer of
happiness, liberator.' — Ezra Pound

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# Fantini: New Trails

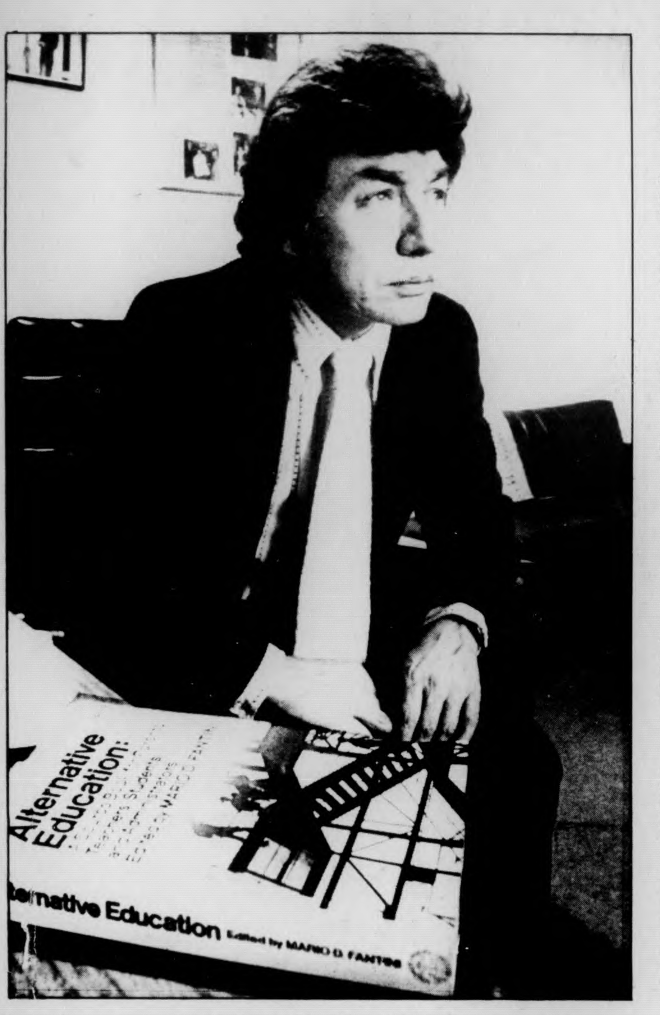

Mario D. Fantini

By BERNARD DAVIDOW

Though Mario D. Fantini was new to the School of Education when he was appointed dean 15 months ago, he was hardly new to its emphasis on alternative education.

Fantini has been instrumental in programs of teacher instruction, educational change, and school decentralization in various U.S. cities for the last 17 years.

The Philadelphia native left his post as dean of the faculty of education at the New Paltz campus of the State University of New York to come to Amherst in January 1977.

The challenge facing him then, Fantini said in a recent interview, was: "Could I come and work our way through a very difficult transitional period, keeping what's good about the school and being self-corrective at the same time?"

"We've been through those waters," Fantini said, reflecting on the transition that included sifting and shuffling the school's academic and administrative units, redefining the mission of the school and beginning to establish closer links with the University and the Commonwealth.

"There were certain weeks when I felt I didn't see how we would do it, but as we come through it now, I am reasonably optimistic. This is a tribute to the people in the school, because they've been through a lot."

Encouraged by a series of external reiew, the school reorganized its five academic clusters into three divisons: instructional leadership; educational policy, research, and administration; and human services and applied behavioral sciences. Fantini, who has written and lectured extensively on humanistic education, said the school's emphasis on this is unprecedented in schools of education.

"This is an area that within the next couple of years will receive increasing attention, and to have it done in a professional school I think is important," he said.

"What we have begun to do is to broaden the conception of education. Education is not only things that take place inside the school, but outside as well," Fantini explained.

"Therefore," he continued, "we think we have something to offer the people who work with very young children, adolescents, adults, senior citizens, what have you, because they also deal with learning and education even though it may not be within the school."

Since receiving his Doctorate in Education from Harvard University in 1961, Fantini has served as consultant on decentralization of schools in Washington D.C., Los Angeles and New York City and directed programs of teacher and education preparation for Temple University, the Syracuse City School District and the State University of New York at New Paltz.

He joined the regular staff of the Ford Foundation in 1965 after directing one of its projects to identify effective teaching practices with disadvantaged elementary school children.

take place inside the school. . .

Fantini was brought into Boston during the heat of the desegregation issue about a year and a half ago as a special consultant to the superintendent of schools. He still serves in this capacity on occasion, Fantini said.

As the only public school in the state offering a doctorate in education, the School of Education has clarified its mission as a graduate-oriented professional school, Fantini said.

The school, according to Fantini, has made a commitment to "in-service," that is, updating the skills of teachers already on the job, rather than bringing new people into the field. Only 651 undergraduates were enrolled last fall in contrast to 1,800 undergraduates enrolled five years ago when the emphasis was on pre-service training. There are about 1,160 graduates enrolled.

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# Who's Who and Who's When at Learning Tomorrows

## A

**Linda Abrams** **Tue 10am**
Faculty, International Education, UMass School of Education

**Joan Abdul-Rasool** **Thur 1pm**
Teaching Assistant, Reading Program UMass School of Education

**Abdul A. Al-Rubajy** **Thur 1pm**
Chairman, Committee on the STudy of the Future, Dept. of Educational Foundations, University of Akron

**Dwight Allen** **Thur 8pm**
International educator and former Dean of the University of Massachsetts School of Education. Allen is a leading spokesman for educational innovation and the originator of modular scheduling, differentiated staffing and micro-teaching.

**Ernest Anderson** **Tues 10am, Wed 9am, Thur 9am, Fri 9am**
Faculty, Research Center, UMass School of Education

**Gregory Anrig** **Thur 10am, Thur 1pm**
Commissioner of Education for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts

**George Athanson** **Tue noon**
Mayor, City of Hartford, Connecticut

## B

**Roy K. Baer** **Tue 10am**
I"Wachusetts" Regional High School, Holden, Massachusetts
University of Colorado Biological Sciences Curriculum Study

**Jim Ballard** **Fri 11am**
President, Mandala Mindskills Foundation, Amherst

**Robert Barber** **Fri 9am**
Bergenfield High School, Bergenfield, New Jersey

**Kevin Bell** **Wed 10am**
South Boston High School
Doctoral Candidate, Urban Education, UMass School of Education

**Thomas Bernard** **Thur 10am**
Faculty, Philosophy of Education Center, Springfield College

**Linda Blane** **Wed 9am**
Faculty, Anisa Program, UMass School of Education

**James Botkin** **Wed 10am**
Project Leader, Club of Rome
Faculty, Graduate School of Education, Harvard University

**Elise Boulding** **Thur 2pm**
Futurist, feminist, and sociologist. Boulding has published extensively on women's roles in society, peace education, and world order issues. Her most recent book is THE UNDERSIDE OF HISTORY: A VIEW OF WOMEN THROUGH TIME.

**Elizabeth Bowen** **Thur 2pm**
Doctoral Candidate, Anisa Program, UMass School of Education

**Samuel Bowles** **Wed 9:30am**
Faculty, Economics Department, UMass

**John Boyd** **Wed 3pm**
Faculty, Mechanical Engineering, Worcester Polytechnic Institute

**Sarah Boyd** **Wed 10am**
Office of the Provost, UMass

**Theodore Brameld** **Wed 9am**
Professor Emeritus, Boston University

**Michael Brennan** **Thur 2pm**
New Games Center Associate, Student Organizing Project, UMass

**Stacey Bressler** **Wed 1pm, Thur 1pm**
Field Services Coordinator, Mass. Executive t vommittducational TelevisiHoward Brown Fri 9am, Fri 10:30, Fri noon
Lecturer, College of Science in Society, Wesleyan University
Co-Director, Earth Metabolic Design

**Rick Buckheim** **Fri 1pm**
Associate, Hunger Project, Winchester, Massachusetts

**James J. Buckley** **Thur 11am**
Superintendent, Milford, Mass. Public Schools

**R. Mason Bunker** **Thur 9am**
Faculty, Integrated Day Program, UMass School of Education

## C

**Jack Canfield** **Thur 10am, Thur 1 pm**
Director, Center for Whole Being, Amherst

**Thomas Carleton** **Fri 9am, Fri 1pm**
Co-Founder and Co-Director, Earthrise, Providence, Rhode Island

**Kathy Cash** **Fri 9am, Fri 11am**
Doctoral Candidate, Center for International Education, UMass School of Education

final day!

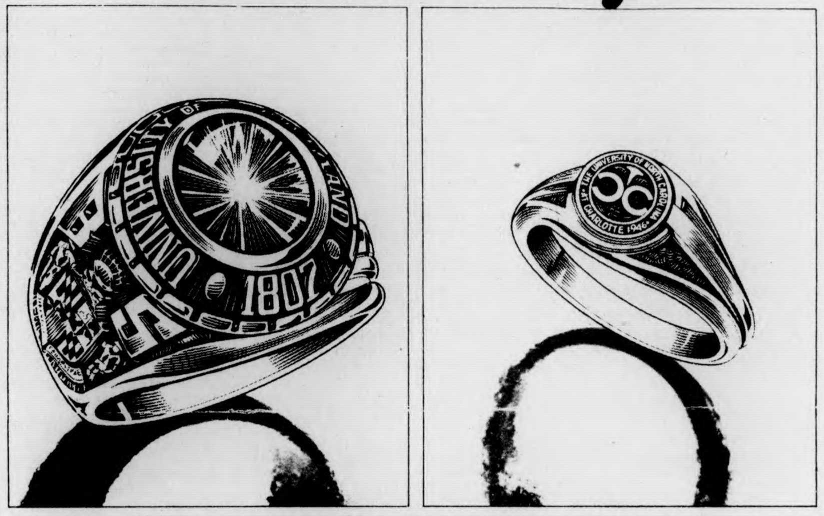

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# Who's Who and Who's When

**Kathe Chatwood** **Tue 2pm, Wed noon, Fri noon**
Doctoral Candidate, Future Studies, UMass School of Education

**Anne Cheatham** **Fri noon**
Director, Congressional Clearinghouse on the Future, Washington, D.C.

**Kenneth Clark** **Tue noon**
Educator and leading civil rights activist. Clark is author of DARK GHETTO and a member of the New York State Board of Regents.

**Ralph Clark** **Fri 9am**
Bergenfield High School Staff, Bergenfield, New Jersey

**Marie Cleary** **Wed 9am**
Faculty, Classics Department, UMass

**Margaret Cline** **Wed 3pm, Thur 3pm**
Director, University Day School, UMass School of Education

**Bruce Cloutier** **Tues noon**
Project Director, Staff Development Education and Futurism, Fuler School, Keene, New Hampshire.

**James X. Collins** **Wed 10am**
Peace Studies Institute, Manhattan College, Riverdale, New York

**James Collins** **Fri 10am**
State Representative, Massachusetts State Legislature

**James S. Connifs** **Fri 9am**
Associate Dean of Faculty, Ulster County Community College

**Leroy Cook** **Thur 2pm**
Faculty, Physics Department, UMass

**Evan D. Coppersmith** **Tues 10 am**
Faculty, Counselling Center, UMass School of Education

**Edward Corrigan** **Thur 9am**
Staff Psychologist, Child Study Center, Goshen, New York

**Thomas J. Cottle** **Thur 4pm**
Social psychologist and author of several books including *The Present of Things Future, Time's Children* and *Barred From School*. Cottle's field research and oral histories have expanded contemporary sociology and psychology.

**Ronald Curran** **Fri 3pm**
Director, Pupil Personnel Services, Salem Public Schools, Salem, Massachusetts

**Pauline Curry** **Wed 1pm**
East Mountain Center: An Integrated Classroom for Handicapped & Able-Bodied Children

## D

**Lynn Dadwallader** **Tue 11am**
Doctoral Candidate, UMass School of Education

**Duane Dale** **Wed 9am, Thur 9am, Fri 9am**
Doctoral Candidate, Future Studies, UMass School of Education

**Nancy Davis** **Wed noon**
Coordinator, Resource Network, UMass

**Ed DeAngelo** **Wed 4pm**
Doctoral Candidate, Future Studies, UMass School of Education

**Christopher Dede** **Fri 11am**
President, Educational Section, World Future Society
Faculty, University of Houston at Clear Lake City

**Andrew Dembrowski** **Thur 10am**
Public School Teacher, Multicultural Educator

**James DeShields** **Wed 10am**
Affirmative Action Officer, Assistant to the Chancellor, UMass

**Henri Dieuzeide** **Thurs 3 pm**
Director, Division of Structures, Content, Methods and Techniques of Education, UNESCO, Paris, France.
Mr. Dieuzeide, a French citizen, has been a leading figure in UNESCO's Education Section for the past ten years. He was formerly director of French Educational Radio and Television. Mr. Dieuzeide is representing UNESCO's Director-General at the Conference.

**Howard F. Didsbury, Jr.** **Thur 1pm**
Executive Director, Program for Study of the Future, Kean College, New Jersey World Future Society

**Kenneth Dunn** **Thur 10am**
Superintendent of Schools, Hewlett-Woodmere, New York

**Jim Durant** **Wed 3pm**
Undergraduate Student, Psychology, UMass

## E

**Roy Edelfelt** **Fri noon**
Professional Associate in Instruction and Professional Development of the National Education Association. Edelfelt is a shaper of national education policy.

**Jeffrey Eiseman** **Tue 10am, Wed 9am, Thur 9am, Fri 9am**
Faculty, Counseling Research, UMass School of Education

**Jean Elshtain** **Tue 10am**
Faculty, Political Science Dept, UMass

**Portia Elliot** **Thur 10am**
Faculty, Instructional Applications of Computers Program, UMass School of Education

**Richard Elliot** **Tue 1pm, Wed 1pm, Thur 1pm, Fri 1pm**
Director, Community Based Special Education, Research & Development Center, Westfield, Massachusetts

## F

**Mario Fantini** **Thur noon**
Dean of the University of Mssachusetts School of Education and a leader of the Alternative Schools Movement. Fantini's most recent book, *Alternative Education,* is considered to be he leading source book in the field.

**Anne Ferguson** **Tue 10am**
Faculty, Early Childhood Education Program, UMass School of Education

**Anne Flaxman** **Thur 11am**
Assistant Director, National Alternative Schools Program, UMass School of Education

**George Forman** **Tue 10am**
Faculty, Early Childhood Education Program, UMass School of Education

**Jerry Foster** **Wed 11 am**
CUOMMISSION ON Educational Issues, Boston, Massachusetts

**Richard Fox** **Fri 10am**
Director, Adult Learning Center, Worcester Public Schools

**Debra Franco** **Wed 10am**
Associate, New Day Films, Franklin Lakes, New Jersey

**Roger Frant** **Wed 3pm**
Faculty, Special Education, UMass School of Education

**Lawrence Frates** **Wed 2pm**
Professional Magician, Art Director, Guilford Middle High School

**Sally Freeman** **Tue 1pm**
Director, Community Development Center, UMass

**Bernadine Freese** **Wed 9am**
Doctoral Candidate, Higher Education, UMass School of Education

**Jerry Freiberg** **Wed 9am**
Associate Dean, School of Education, University of Houston, Houston, Texas

**R. Buckminster Fuller** **Fri 8pm**
Conference keynoter, currently a scholar-in-residence with the University of Massachusetts School of Education's Future Studies Program. Philosopher, architect, and poet, Fuller holds 40 honorary degrees in 10 desciplines. His magnum opus, SYNERGETICS, describes the philosophy upon which his best-known inventions, including the geodesic dome, is based.

## G

*Fri 9 a.m., Fri 10:30 a.m., Fri noon*
*Medard Gabel*
Author *Energy, Earth and Everyone,* Co-Director, Earth Metabolic Design

*Fri 2 p.m.*
*Gary Gappert*
Assistant Commissioner, Division of Research Planning and Evaluation, New Jersey Department of Education

*Thur 9 a.m.*
*Guillermo Gellar*
Associate, Center for Whole Being, Amherst

*Wed 10 a.m.*
*Linda Giardino*
Doctoral Candidate, UMass School of Education

*Tue 2 p.m.*
*Bill Gibson*
Doctoral Candidate, UMass School of Education

*Wed 3 p.m.*
*Howard & Barbara Glaser-Kirshenbaum*
National Humanistic Education Center, Saratoga Springs, New York

*Fri 1 p.m.*
*Jerome Goldstein*
Editor, *Alternative Jobs and Skills*

*Wed 3 p.m.*
*Joel Goodman*
Assistant Director, National Humanistic Education Center, Saratoga Springs, New York

*Tue noon*
*Theodore Gordon*
President, The Futures Group, Glastonbury, Connecticut

*Thur 9 a.m.*
*Judith Gourley*
Assistant Professor, Reading Program, UMass School of Education

*Fri 10 a.m.*
*Jerry Granelli*
NAROPA Institute, Boulder, Colorado

*Fri 10 a.m.*
*Elizabeth & David Dodson Gray*
Authors and Educators in Peace Studies and World Systems

*Wed 10 a.m.*
*Lucy Griffith*
Rebirther, Center for Whole Being

*Tue 2 p.m., Wed 10 a.m.*
*Josef Della Grotte*
Associate, Center for Whole Being

*Thur 3 p.m.*
*Steve Guild*
Associate Director, UMass Energy Office

*Wed 1 p.m.*
*George Gulick*
Massachusetts State Department of Public Health

## H

*Fri 9 a.m., Fri 11 a.m.*
*Bella Halsted*
Doctoral Candidate, Center for International Education, UMass School of Education

*Wed 1 p.m.*
*Ron Hambleton*
Research Faculty, UMass School of Education

*Wed 10 a.m.*
Jeanette Hargroves
South Boston High School
Doctoral Candidate, Urban Education, UMass School of Education

*Wed 3 p.m.*
*Terry Havens*
Faculty Inquiry Program, Nurturer of Temos

*Tue 3 p.m., Wed 2 p.m. Thur 10 a.m.*
*Robert Hawley*
Director, Educator Research Associates, Amherst

*Tue 4 p.m.*
*Wilma Scott Heide*
Futurist, Former President, National Organization for Women

*Fri 2 p.m.*
*Hazel Henderson*
A leading futurist and co-director of the Princeton Center for Alternative Futures. Her book, *Creating Alternative Futures,* was published recently. She is active in consumer education, technology assessment, environmental protection and labor issues.

con't on pg. 13

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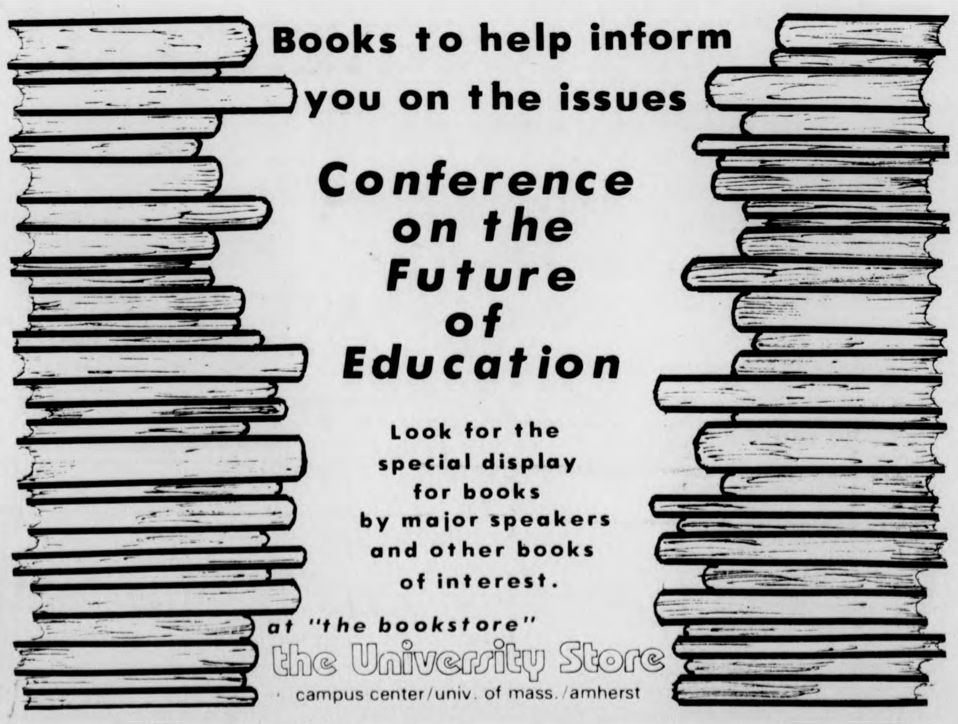

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# TUESDAY

| | Room 162 | Room 163 | Room 165 | Room 168 | Room 169 | Campus Center Auditorium | Room 170 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 - 10 | | | | | | | |
| 10 - 11 | TOAST<br>THE SOLAR FRONTIER<br>DESERT CLOUD | | | | | | |
| 11 - 12 | LEISURE<br>4 DAY WEEK<br>AUTOMATIC | | | | | | |
| 12 - 1 | JAMIL & BEVERLY SIMON<br>"NON SEXIST EDUCATION FOR YOUNG CHILDREN"<br>THE TIME HAS COME<br>THE SOONER THE BETTER | | | | | | |
| 1 - 2 | | | | | | | |
| 2 - 3 | WHY MAN CREATES<br>ORGANISM | | | | | | |
| 3 - 4 | THE NEW SCHOOLS | | | | | | |
| 4 - 5 | | | | | | | |

| | Room 172 | Room 174 & 176 | Room 175 | Room 177 | Room 178 | Room 801 | Room 802 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 - 10 | | | | | | | |
| 10 - 11 | | | | Anderson, Ernest<br>Workshop<br>"FUTURE STUDIES WORKSHOP IN TECHNICAL TOOLS FOR PLANNING" | Wolf, Bill<br>Workshop<br>"FOUNTAINHEADS OF INSTITUTIONAL CHANGE" | Martin, Elise<br>"FUTURE EDUCATORS WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT WHERE YOU WANT TO GO" | Baer, Roy K.<br>"THE USE OF A NATIONAL PARK FOR A FIELD TRIP" |
| 11 - 12 | | | | | | | |
| 12 - 1 | | | | | | | |
| 1 - 2 | | | | Stefanik, Carol<br>Workshop<br>"REALITY TECHNIQUES IN CLASSROOMS" | Elliot, Richard<br>Hoyt, Judy<br>Workshop<br>"NORMALIZATION" | | |
| 2 - 3 | | | | | | Welson, F. Gaylor<br>"FUTURES STUDIES TECHNIQUES APPLICABLE IN ANY CLASSROOM" | Chatwood, Kathe<br>Workshop<br>"DEVELOPING FUTURE ORIENTED CURRICULUM" |
| 3 - 4 | | | | | Paige, Leeann<br>"EDUCATION FOR INFANTS A DISCUSSION" | | |
| 4 - 5 | | | | | | | |

| | Room 803 | Room 804 | Room 808 | Room 815 | Room 901 | Room 902 | Room 903 |
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| 9 - 10 | | | | | | | |
| 10 - 11 | Abrams, Linda<br>Workshop<br>"COLLABORATIVE PROGRAM WORKSHOP" | Logan, J. David<br>"LIMITS A WORLD GROWTH COMPUTER SIMULATION" | | | | Eiseman, Jeffrey<br>Workshop<br>FUTURE APPROACHES TO RESOLVING EDUCATIONAL CONFLICTS | Merrow, Judith<br>"GETTING STARTED AND SURVIVAL TECHNIQUES IN AN ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL IN MAINE" |
| 11 - 12 | | Cadwallader, Lynn<br>"ALLEN! (WHERE DID PUBLIC EDUCATION START ANYWAY?)" | | | | | |
| 12 - 1 | | | | | Holmstead, Kerry Christensen<br>"OPEN DISCUSSION FOR ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS" | | Gordon, Theodore<br>"NEW TECHNIQUES IN FUTURES RESEARCH" |
| 1 - 2 | | | Konicek, Dick<br>"SYNERGY THE LEFT AND RIGHT HAND MEET IN EDUCATION FOR THE FUTURE" | | | Wolfe, Michael<br>Freeman, Sally<br>Slovin, Ted<br>"THE PROBLEMS OF INSTITUTIONAL ELITISM A MICRO FUTURISTIC VIEW OF EGALITARIAN POSSIBILITIES IN A PUBLIC UNIVERSITY" | |
| 2 - 3 | | Lanbach, David<br>"BACK TO THE BASICS AND THE FUTURE OF EDUCATION" | | | | | Ruina, Edith<br>"EDUCATING FOR EQUALITY IN FAMILY AND WORK ROLES IS IT POSSIBLE?" |
| 3 - 4 | Napier, Frank<br>"CURRENT TRENDS IN MULTIRACIAL URBAN EDUCATION" | | | | | Hawley, Robert<br>"WHAT TO DO UNTIL TOMORROW COMES THINGS TO DO TODAY" | |
| 4 - 5 | | | | | | | |

| | Room 904 | Room 908 | Room 911 | Room 905 | Room 909 | Room 915 | Room 917 |
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| 9 - 10 | | | | | | | |
| 10 - 11 | Jordan, Dan<br>Workshop<br>"NEW VIEWS ON THE NATURE OF MAN AND THEIR IMPLICATIONS FOR THE FUTURE OF EDUCATION" | Rahaim, Charlotte<br>"FIELD BASED PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS IN HIGHER EDUCATION" | [illegible]<br>"THE COMMUNITY AS THE CLASSROOM A COMPETENCY BASED CONTINUING EDUCATION APPROACH TO DEINSTITUTIONALIZATION" | [illegible]<br>"THE [illegible] OF DEATH EDUCATION A PRESENT OR FUTURE CONCERN" | TEACHING SCIENCE AND HEALTH FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY | Forman, George<br>"MIND SHAPERS IN THE PRE SCHOOL SYNERGETIC TOYS OF THE FUTURE" | Elshtain, Jean<br>Ferguson, Anne<br>King, Nesta<br>"PANEL ON RADICAL FEMINIST FUTURES" |
| 11 - 12 | | | | | | | |
| 12 - 1 | Cloutier, Bruce<br>"A FUTURE STUDIES PROJECT THAT IS WORKING KEENE NEW HAMPSHIRE" | McClellan, Jock<br>"WHAT IS A FUTURIST?" | | Simon, Mar<br>"ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS IN THE AREA" | | | Athenson, George<br>"POTPOURRI OF CRITICAL THOUGHT HISTORICAL INTO THE FUTURE" |
| 1 - 2 | The Ironbound Community School Newark, N.J.<br>"A PARENT RUN SCHOOL" | Gibson, Bill<br>"COMPUTERS VIDEO DISCS AND LEARNING" | Streets, Don<br>Workshop<br>"AN ORGANISMIC APPROACH TO EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION" | | Susan Mackey<br>Kathleen Wagschal<br>"PARENTING SKILLS FOR THE FUTURE" | | |
| 2 - 3 | Roberts, Nancy<br>"SYSTEMS DYNAMICS A STRATEGY FOR UNDERSTANDING THE FUTURE" | | | Della Grotte, Josef<br>"FELDENKRAIS THE EDUCATION OF THE BODY THROUGH MOVEMENT" | Klimek, Paula<br>"THE INNER CLASSROOM THE USE OF GUIDED FANTASY IN EDUCATION" | McCarthy, David<br>NAROPA<br>"DISCIPLINING OURSELVES FOR FUTURE HUMAN DEVELOPMENT" | Smith, William<br>"IN TEACHER EDUCATION, THE FUTURE IS THE PRESENT" |
| 3 - 4 | | | Logan, J. David<br>"CLASSROOM PROJECT DESIGNING AND TESTING WINDMILL PROPELLERS" | | | | |
| 4 - 5 | Tenerowicz, David<br>"ARICA THE 40 DAY EXPERIENCE THE EDUCATION YOU NEVER GOT IN SCHOOLS" | | | | | | Heide, Wilma Scott<br>"FEMINISM FOR AN EDUCATED FUTURE" |

# WEDNESDAY

| | Room 162 | Room 163 | Room 165 | Room 168 | Room 169 | Campus Center Auditorium | Room 170 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 - 10 | A Minor Altercation. Film showing and panel discussion on racial conflict in Boston schools. Film makers from Walnut Films, a biracial film company who made the film will participate | EXHIBITORS | EXHIBITORS | Blane Linda<br>"IMPLICATIONS OF AN ORGANISMIC PHILOSOPHY FOR DEVELOPMENTAL THEORY" | EXHIBITORS | | PRESS |
| 10 - 11 | | | | | | Parks Paul<br>"THE SCHOOLED-OUT POPULATION A FORM OF SOCIAL INEQUALITY" | |
| 11 - 12 | LOVEJOY'S NUCLEAR WAR | | | | | | |
| 12 - 1 | ORGANISM<br>CITIES OF THE FUTURE<br>DOWN TO EARTH CITY LIVING | | | | | Hentoff Nat<br>"THE ONLY LASTING WAY TO INTEGRATE THE UPPER CLASSES" | |
| 1 - 2 | A SENSE OF HUMUS<br>LOOKING FOR ORGANIC AMERICA | | | | | | |
| 2 - 3 | GET IT TOGETHER<br>CHILDREN OF THE LONG BEAKED BIRD | | | | | | |
| 3 - 4 | Franco, Debra<br>"MALE AND FEMALE FILMMAKER'S PERSPECTIVE"<br>MEN'S LIVES<br>A WEDDING IN THE FAMILY<br>FLASHETTES<br>BETTY TELLS HER STORY | | | Segar Mark<br>Cline Margaret<br>"THE FUTURE OF DAY CARE IMPLICATIONS FOR EDUCATION FAMILIES AND SCHOOLS | | Goldstein, Basha<br>Harrison, Lanny<br>"Music concert-Progressive Improvisation" | |
| 4 - 5 | | | | | | | |

| | Room 172 | Room 174 & 176 | Room 175 | Room 177 | Room 178 | Room 801 | Room 802 |
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| 9 - 10 | PRESS | | | Anderson Ernest<br>Workshop<br>"FUTURE STUDIES WORKSHOP IN TECHNICAL TOOLS FOR PLANNING | Cleary Marie<br>"A LOOK AT LATIN NEW APPROACH IN INTERPRETING CLASSICAL ANTIQUITY OR CHILDREN | | |
| 10 - 11 | | Bell Kevin<br>Hargroves Jeanne<br>Kozberg Geraldine<br>Winegar Jerome<br>"LEFT OUT KIDS IN A LEFT OUT WORLD THE STRUGGLE FOR SOUTH BOSTON HIGH | Kingsford Wilmer H<br>"FACULTY RESPONSIBILITIES IN GLOBAL EDUCATION | | Wolf William<br>Workshop<br>"FOUNTAINHEADS OF INSTITUTION CHANGE | Dale Duane<br>Workshop<br>"EXPLORING ALTERNATIVE FUTURES METHODS FOR THE CLASSROOM SECTION 1 | Norris Neal<br>Workshop<br>"EXPLORING ALTERNATIVE FUTURES METHODS FOR THE CLASSROOM SECTION 2 |
| 11 - 12 | | | Henninger Dorrie<br>"THE LEARNING CO OP A PUBLIC ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL IN FAIRFIELD CT WHY? HOW? WHITHER?" | | | | |
| 12 - 1 | | | | | | Ingle Grant<br>Davis Nancy<br>"RESOURCE NETWORKS AND THE FUTURE OF HIGHER EDUCATION | Chatwood Kathe<br>Workshop<br>"DEVELOPING FUTURE ORIENTED CURRICULUM Freiberg Jerry<br>"A BLUEPRINT FOR EDUCATION PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE A MORATORIUM ON SCHOOLING |
| 1 - 2 | | Bressler Stacey & McCrudden Linda<br>"ALTERNATIVE TO VIOLENCE TELEVISION FOR PERSONAL AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT | | Stefanik Carol<br>Workshop<br>"REALITY TECHNIQUES IN THE CLASSROOM | Elliot Richard<br>Hoyt Judy<br>Workshop<br>"NORMALIZATION | | |
| 2 - 3 | | Mangano Ronald M<br>"THE TRANSITION TO APPROPRIATE TECHNOLOGY IMPLICATIONS ON EDUCATIONAL GOALS & VALUES | | | | Ryan Charlotte<br>"SCHOOL COMMUNITY RELATIONS AT WORK | Freiberg Jerry<br>"A BLUEPRINT FOR EDUCATION PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE A MORATORIUM ON SCHOOLING |
| 3 - 4 | | LeBaron John<br>"TELEVISION ON REQUEST MAKING THE MOST OF TECHNOLOGY | Goodman Joel<br>Glaser Kirshenbaum Howard<br>Glaser Kirshenbaum Barbara<br>"PROFESSIONAL SUPPORT GROUPS A MODEL FOR SYNERGY CREATIVITY AND LEARNING | Horvitz Cathy<br>"TEACHING ABOUT ALTERNATIVE TECHNOLOGY THE NATIONAL CENTRE FOR ALTERNATIVE TECHNOLOGY WALES G B | | | |
| 4 - 5 | | | | | | | |

| | Room 803 | Room 804 | Room 808 | Room 815 | Room 901 | Room 902 | Room 903 |
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| 9 - 10 | | | | | | Eiseman Jeffrey<br>Workshop<br>"FUTURE APPROACHES TO RESOLVING EDUCATIONAL CONFLICTS | |
| 10 - 11 | Botkin James<br>"ALTERNATIVE VISIONS OF FUTURE SOCIETIES IMPLICATIONS FOR EDUCATION | Reeves Adrienne<br>"THE MAKING OF A MARRIAGE BETWEEN EDUCATION AND SKILLS TRAINING | MacCormack Jean<br>Thermos Susan<br>Guardino Linda<br>Workshop<br>"TOWARD THE FUTURE PARENT EDUCATION | The following will be shown today from 10:00-11:00 and 2:00-3:00<br>R. Buckminster Fuller<br>Archibald MacLeish<br>Henry Steele Commager<br>Jonathan Kozol<br>"A CONVERSATION ON THE FUTURE OF AMERICAN EDUCATION<br>A videotape of a discussion held on April 10, 1978 | Wideman Jack<br>Workshop<br>"EDUCATION FOR INTIMACY | | Griffith Lucy<br>"CONSCIOUSNESS AS A CAUSE CHOOSING THE SELF CONCEPT YOU WILL BECOME |
| 11 - 12 | Wagschal Peter<br>"BACK TO THE BASICS ELIMINATING THE THREE R'S | | | | | | |
| 12 - 1 | | Petty Ray<br>"BUILDING ALTERNATIVES INTO AN ESTABLISHED SCHOOL SYSTEM | | | | | |
| 1 - 2 | Jackson R D<br>"THE COMING AGE OF SPECIAL EDUCATION RETROSPECT AND PROSPECT | Maguire Louise<br>Ruth Charles<br>"BEYOND THE CLASSROOM | | | London Robert<br>"PROCESS ORIENTED MATH MATH EDUCATION FOR THE FUTURE | | Hambleton Ron<br>Powell Sally<br>"FUTURE DIRECTIONS IN EDUCATIONAL ASSESSMENT |
| 2 - 3 | | | | | | Hawley Robert<br>"WHAT TO DO UNTIL TOMORROW COMES THINGS TO DO TODAY | |
| 3 - 4 | Frates Lawrence<br>"THE MAGIC OF ART THE ART OF MAGIC | Hurst John<br>"AN EXISTENTIAL EDUCATION AND BEYOND A JOURNEY INTO PHILOSOPHY THEORY AND PRACTICE | | | Reisler Ray<br>Smith Jane Ann<br>"CHILDREN'S CREATIVE CONFLICT RESOLUTION TODAY TOWARD PEACE TOMORROW | Havens Terry<br>"LEARNING IN ASIA AND THE WEST THE ORAL TRADITION | London Robert<br>"BEYOND FORMAL OPERATIONS IMPLICATIONS OF PIAGETIAN THEORY FOR SPIRITUAL GROWTH |
| 4 - 5 | | | | | | | |

| | Room 904 | Room 908 | Room 911 | Room 905 | Room 909 | Room 915 | Room 917 |
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| 9 - 10 | [illegible] David<br>"KENSHU THE 1ST AWAKENING A FILM PRESENTATION OF SOME ASPECTS OF AFRICA'S UNIQUE EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM FOR WHOLE BEING | | Freese Bernadine<br>"THE FUTURE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS IN HIGHER EDUCATION | | | | 9:30 A.M.<br>Bowles Samuel<br>"CLASS ENCOUNTERS OF THE WORST KIND |
| 10 - 11 | Plante Jake<br>"EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY OF THE FUTURE | Della Grotte Josef<br>"FELDENKRAIS THE EDUCATION OF THE BODY THROUGH MOVEMENT | | [illegible]<br>"THE PLACE OF PEACE STUDIES IN EDUCATION | Schrimmer Dave<br>DeShields James<br>Boyd Sarah<br>Ramirez Ismael<br>"THE BAKKE CASE & THE FUTURE OF AFFIRMATIVE ACTION | Rader Dennis<br>"WHAT DOES EDUCATION DO ANYWAY | |
| 11 - 12 | Masker Jim<br>"USING SCIENCE FICTION IN THE HUMANITIES CURRICULUM | | Wurst Jack<br>"DEVELOPING AN ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL NETWORK A PERSPECTIVE FROM CHICAGO ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS NETWORK | | Foster Jerry<br>Shaffer Marie<br>"THE NETWORK PUBLIC NONPUBLIC SCHOOL COOPERATIVE VENTURES THAT INCREASE STUDENT OPTIONS | Zachowski Dick<br>"A PLANNING PROCESS FOR SCHOOLS BASED ON AN ASSUMPTION THAT LINEAR PROJECTIONS ARE OBSOLETE | |
| 12 - 1 | Panel Discussion<br>"ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL STUDENTS TALK ABOUT THEIR SCHOOLS | | | | | | |
| 1 - 2 | Klimek Paula<br>"EDUCATION FOR THE NEW AGE | | McClellan Jock<br>"SOCIETAL LEARNING | McKnight Phil<br>Taylor Matthew<br>Johnson Gail<br>"PROBABLE FUTURES FOR THE 21ST CENTURY | | McCullough Larry<br>Workshop<br>"CURRICULUM DESIGN FOR THE FUTURE | Reid Nancy<br>Gulick George<br>Little Janet<br>Curry Pauline<br>Petchuk Linda<br>"THE FUTURE NOW A DEMONSTRATION OF A CLASSROOM FOR HANDICAPPED AND ABLE BODIED CHILDREN |
| 2 - 3 | | | | | | | |
| 3 - 4 | Frant Roger<br>Ryan Merle<br>Durant Jim<br>"HANDICAPPED AWARENESS WORKSHOP ATTITUDES AND ARCHITECTURAL BARRIERS | Miller Lynne Moderator Panel<br>"ARE ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS VIABLE MODELS FOR EDUCATIONAL CHANGE? | Boyd John<br>"EDUCATION IN A TECHNICAL SOCIETY C P SNOW REVISITED | William Nesbitt<br>"TEACHING ALTERNATIVE GLOBAL FUTURES | | McCarthy David NAROPA<br>"THE THEATRE MUSIC ART & DANCE OF EVERYTHING WE DO | |
| 4 - 5 | | | DeAngelis Ed<br>"RE EVALUATION COUNSELING AND EDUCATION | | | | |

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# THURSDAY

| | Room 162 | Room 163 | Room 165 | Room 168 | Room 169 | Campus Center Auditorium | Room 170 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 - 10 | T'ai Chi Chuan | EXHIBITORS | EXHIBITORS | | EXHIBITORS | | PRESS |
| 10 - 11 | Lord Thing | | | Rea, Dan<br>"Educational Implications of Hemispheric Specialization Symphony of the Hemispheres" | | Patterson, Franklin | |
| 11 - 12 | The Doonesbury Special<br>Living The Good Life | | | | | | |
| 12 - 1 | Man Made Man<br>Miracle of the Mind<br>The Weird World of Robots | | | | | Fantini, Mario<br>"From School System to Educational System | |
| 1 - 2 | Summerhill<br>Return of the Kiteman | | | Canfield, Jack<br>"Transpersonal Education in the New Age" | | | |
| 2 - 3 | World of Buckminster Fuller | | | | | Boulding, Elise<br>"Educational Infrastructure and Community Transformation" | |
| 3 - 4 | | | | Cline, Margaret<br>Segar, Mark<br>"The Future of Day Care: Implications for Education, Families and Schools | | | |
| 4 - 5 | | | | | | Cottle, Thomas<br>"But Will the Present Change? Consersations with Forgotten Children" | |

| | Room 172 | Room 174 & 176 | Room 175 | Room 177 | Room 178 | Room 801 | Room 802 |
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| 9 - 10 | PRESS | | | | | Dale, Duane<br>Workshop:<br>"Exploring Alternative Fututes: Methods for The Classroom"<br>Section 1 | Norris, Neal<br>Workshop:<br>"Exploring Alternative Futures:<br>Section 2 |
| 10 - 11 | | Anrig, Gregory<br>"Future Directions for Inservice Education" | | | | | |
| 11 - 12 | | Schlossberg, Edwin<br>"Revision" | | | | | |
| 12 - 1 | | | | | | | Charwood, Kathe<br>Workshop:<br>"Developing Future-Oriented Curriculum" |
| 1 - 2 | | Bressler, Stacey<br>"Television and Sex-Role Stereotyping: Combatting the Commercial Image" | | | | Horvitz, Cathy<br>"Energy Games and Curriculum Development" | |
| 2 - 3 | | Livingston, Dennis<br>"Images of the Future: The Siginificance of Future Imaging in Education | | | | | |
| 3 - 4 | | | | | | Guild, Steve<br>"The Social Implications of The Future Energy Situation" | Koster, Fran<br>"Energy and The Future of New England" |
| 4 - 5 | | | | | | | |

| | Room 803 | Room 804 | Room 808 | Room 815 | Room 901 | Room 902 | Room 903 |
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| 9 - 10 | Bunker, R. Mason<br>"One Way of Starting an In-service Training Program" | | Corrigan, Edward<br>"Family Interaction Patterns and Their Relationship to Intra-Psychic Conflict as Seen in Families with Psychosomatic Illness | The following will be shown today from:<br>10:00 11:00<br>and<br>2:00 3:00<br>R. Buckminster Fuller<br>Archibald MacLeish<br>Henry Steele Commager<br>Jonathan Kozol<br>*"A Conversation on the Future of American Education"*<br>A videotape of a discussion held on April 10, 1978 | | Eiseman Jeffrey<br>Workshop "Future Approaches to Resolving Educational Conflicts | LaConte Ron<br>"Education for Tomorrow Basically Futuristic and Futuristically Basic |
| 10 - 11 | Hawley, Robert<br>"What To Do Until Tomorrow Comes: Things To Do Today" | Dembrowski, Andrew<br>Spencer, Nancy<br>Initiated Multi-cultural Curriculum Development Project | | | Wideman Jack<br>Workshop<br>*"Education for Intimacy"* | Winston Robert<br>"With Justice for Some: The Illusion of Caring in the Juvenile Justice System | Canfield Jack<br>"Teaching Students to Love Themselves: Explorations in Self-Concepts |
| 11 - 12 | Read, Horace<br>"Research on Inservice Programs at The School of Education" | Buckley, James J.<br>"Education of the Aged" | Christensen Holmstead Kerry<br>Flaxman, Anne<br>Walker, Micheal<br>"Where are Public Alternative Schools | | | | |
| 12 - 1 | | Peakes, Al<br>"How To Evaluate Future Implications of Current Events" | | | Wilner Peter<br>Simpson o<br>"Educational Service Centers as a Cost Effective Alternative for The Future | Schwartz Mike<br>Undergraduate Deans Meetin rook Leroy<br>Physics Today and Tomorrow | |
| 1 - 2 | Didsbury, Howard F., Jr.<br>"Is There INtelligent Life on Earth? | Parent, Brett<br>"Evaluating Future Implications of the DAILY NEWS in the Classroom" | Al Rubaiy, Abdul A<br>"The Future of the Concept of Human Rights" | | | | Urch George<br>"Join TheWorld Teaching Opportunities Abroad |
| 2 - 3 | | Mahoney, JoAnn A<br>"Education as a Maturing Experience: Advantages and Practical Strategies for Administrators and Teachers" | Kinsolving, Janice<br>"Survival Skills: Creative Classroom Facilitation | | | | Urch George<br>"Join the World: Add International Dimension to Your School |
| 3 - 4 | | | | | Jones Sarah<br>Richberg Adam<br>"Alternative Education Programs at the Elementary Level | Schatzkamer Mary<br>Landesman David<br>"Problem Solving in Alternative Schools: A Collective Personal Struggle | Johnson Eric<br>Watson Patrick<br>"T'ai Chi Chuan: An Ancient Chinese Movement Exercise for Training Body and Mind |
| 4 - 5 | | | | | | | Myrow, David L.<br>"Teachers: Know Thyself" |

| | Room 904 | Room 908 | Room 911 | Room 905 | Room 909 | Room 915 | Room 917 |
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| 9 - 10 | Livingston, Dennis<br>*"Images of the Future"* | | | | | Noble, Georgia<br>*"The Methods of Psychosynthesis, A Wholistic Model for the Future"* | Miltz, Robert<br>*"The Division for Instructional Leadership* |
| 10 - 11 | Dunn, Kenneth<br>*"Identifying Individual Learning Styles"* | Ulin, Dick<br>*"Death and Dying Education"* | Gellar, Guillermo<br>*"Education, Communication and Language"* | Elliot, Portia<br>*"Computers in Future Math Classrooms"* | | | Weinstein, Gerry<br>Phillips, Kathy<br>*"Self-Knowledge Development for the Classroom"* |
| 11 - 12 | | | | Hruska, Merrita<br>*"Designing and Implementing a Teacher-managed Staff Development Project"* | | Kinsolving, Janice<br>Shanklin, Michel<br>*"Survival Skills: Creative Classroom Facilitation"* | |
| 12 - 1 | Sadker, David & Myra<br>*"Sexism in the School: Girls and Boys as Victim"* | | | | | | |
| 1 - 2 | Abdul-Rasool, Joan<br>Jones, Dalton<br>Sims, Rudine<br>*"Psycholinguistics and Reading"* | | King, Earl E.<br>*"Science & Society: A Probe into the Future"* | | | Masker, Jim<br>*"Teaching History in The Future — A Rationale and Some Techniques"* | Anrig, Gregory<br>*"Elementary and Secondary Education in the People's Republic of China"* |
| 2 - 3 | | | Woolf, Beverly<br>*"Artificial Intelligence and Human Learning"* | | | | Brennan, Michael<br>*"New Games: An Alternative to Physical Education"* |
| 3 - 4 | | | Nystrom, Irene<br>*"The State of the Family: Who Do You Trust?"* | | | McCarthy, David<br>*"Alternative Educational Futures in Art — NAROPA Institute"* | |
| 4 - 5 | Katz, Neil H.<br>*"Teaching Exercises for Creative Conflict Management"* | | | | | | |

# Friday

| | Room 162 | Room 163 | Room 165 | Room 168 | Room 169 | Campus Center Auditorium | Room 170 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 - 10 | *Pedal Power*<br>*Bill Loosely's Heat Pump* | | | | | Wood, Robert<br>*"An Educational Strategy for 'These Times' "* | |
| 10 - 11 | *The Food Revolution*<br>*Diet for a Small Planet* | | | Fox, Richard<br>*"How to Get a Diploma — When Everything Else Fails!"* | | Scribner, Harvey<br>*"Consumerism in Education"* | |
| 11 - 12 | *Foxfire*<br>*A Minos Altercation* | | | | | | |
| 12 - 1 | *Spaceborne*<br>*Stranger than Science Fiction*<br>*A Search for Antworlds* | | | | | Edelfelt, Roy<br>*"The Future: Planned? Rational? Haphazard? Fortuitous?"* | |
| 1 - 2 | *Portrait of Grandpa Doc*<br>*Katutura* | | | Kinsolving, Janice<br>Shanklin, Michel<br>*"Survival Skills: Creative Classroom Facilitation"* | | | |
| | To Be Posted | | | | | Henderson, Hazel<br>*"The Politics of Reconceptualization: Citizen Movements as Adult Education"* | |
| 3 - 4 | *The History Book* | | | | | | |
| 4 - 5 | | | | | | Simon, Sidney<br>*"Newest Techniques in Values Clarification: Implications for The Future"* | |

| | | Room 174 & 176 | Room 175 | Room 177 | Room 178 | Room 801 | Room 802 |
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| 9 - 10 | | | | Anderson, Ernest<br>Workshop:<br>*"Future Studies Workshop in Technical Tools for Planning"* | | | |
| 10 - 11 | | Jones, Byrd<br>Collins, James<br>*"Finance Equalization, Efficiency & Equality of Educational Outcomes"* | Lemay, Ronald<br>*"APL — A Life Skills Curriculum for Today and Tomorrow"* | | Wolf, Bill<br>Workshop:<br>*"Fountainheads of Institutional Change"* | Dale, Duane<br>Workshop:<br>*"Envisioning Alternative Futures"*<br>Section 1 | Norris, Neal<br>Workshop:<br>*"Envisioning Alternative Futures"*<br>Section 2 |
| 11 - 12 | | Ballard, Jim<br>*"Self-enlightenment Training"* | | | | | |
| 12 - 1 | | | | | | | Chatwood, Kathe<br>Workshop:<br>*"Developing Future-Oriented Curriculum"* |
| 1 - 2 | | Lester, Joan<br>*"TV — The Paving of American Air"* | | Stefanik, Carol<br>Workshop:<br>*"Reality Techniques in the Classroom"* | Elliot, Richard<br>Hoyt, Judy<br>Workshop:<br>*"Normalization"* | | |
| 2 - 3 | | | | | | | |
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| | Room 803 | Room 804 | Room 808 | Room 815 | Room 901 | Room 902 | Room 903 |
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| 9 - 10 | Gabel, Medard<br>Brown, Howard<br>*"Interactive Learning Environment for Learning About the Future"* | Jordan, Aldustus<br>*"Developing Program Evaluation Systems in Community Colleges"* | | | | Eiseman, Jeffrey<br>Workshop:<br>*"Future Approaches to Resolving Educational Conflict"* | |
| 10 - 11 | | Elizabeth and David Dodson Gray<br>*"Education and the Human Side of Slowing Growth"* | | The following will be shown today from:<br>10:00 — 11:00<br>and<br>2:00 — 3:00<br>R. Buckminster Fuller<br>Archibald MacLeish<br>Henry Steele Commager<br>Jonathan Kozol<br>*"A Conversation on the Future of American Education"*<br>A videotape of a discussion held on April 10, 1978 | Wideman, Jack<br>Workshop:<br>*"Education for Intimacy"* | | Bowen, Elizabeth<br>Workshop:<br>*"The Relationship of Health and Nutrition to Children's Ability to Learn"* |
| 11 - 12 | *"Planning A Method for Education, Self-Discovery, and Social Change"* | | | | | Rader, Dennis<br>*"Temporal Ecology: An Introduction to the Study of the Home of Time"* | |
| 12 - 1 | *"Energy Education: Principles and Concepts for Energy in The Classroom"* | | | | | | |
| 1 - 2 | | | | | Buckheim, Rick<br>*"Hunger Project"* | | Jacacci, Gus<br>*"A Gnosography Isomorphic with Building Universal Cosmology: Learning Environments"* |
| 2 - 3 | | Gappert, Gary<br>*"Post-Something, but Post-What: Post Affluent? Post-Industrial? Post-Masculine?"* | | | | | |
| 3 - 4 | | Watson, Patrick<br>*"The 8 Ways: Movement, Health, and Imagination Exercises for The Elderly"* | | | | SchatzKamer, Mary<br>Landesman, David<br>*"Future Alternatives to Alternative Schools"* | Schorn, Frank<br>Curran, Ronald<br>*"Helping the Emotionally Disturbed Teacher: Variations on the Theme of Inservice Training, Especially in the Area of Mainstreaming"* |
| 4 - 5 | | | | | | | |

| | Room 904 | Room 908 | Room 911 | Room 905 | Room 909 | Room 915 | Room 917 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 - 10 | | | | | Clark, Ralph<br>Barber, Robert<br>*"An Individual Needs Curriculum: An Approach to the Dropout Problem"* | | Cash, Kathy<br>Halstead, Bella<br>Metivier-Ferguson, Delores<br>*"Education for a Changing World: Toward Multicultural Education"* |
| 10 - 11 | Carleton, Thomas<br>*"Global Futures Game"* | Schecter, Howard<br>*"Education for The Post-Industrial Age"* | Wiper, Harold<br>*"Methods for Reaching the Slow Learner — The Unmotivated Student — Students with Special Needs"* | Osborn, Thomas D.<br>*"A Competency Based Graduation Requirement"* | | Granelli, Jerry<br>McCarthy, David<br>NAROPA — *"Arts in Education — A Teacher Re-Education Program"* | |
| 11 - 12 | | | | | | | |
| 12 - 1 | | | | Julyan, Candace L.<br>*"Environmental Education In and Out of Formal Learning"* | | | Cheatham, Anne W.<br>*"The Future and the Congress"* |
| 1 - 2 | Carleton, Tom<br>*"Global Futures Game"* | | Goldstein, Jerome<br>*"Vocational Counseling and Alternative Careers"* | Rauch, David B.<br>*"Education for the Growing Majority Adults"* | | | Spaars, Betty<br>*"Sports for the Twenty-First Century"* |
| 2 - 3 | | | | | | | |
| 3 - 4 | | | Maupin, C.J.<br>*"Education in the Future: A Product of Community"* | | | | |
| 4 - 5 | | Kahn, Robert<br>*"Searching for a Definition of Technology Literacy"* | | | | | |

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# Who's Who and Who's When

*Wed 11 a.m.*
*Dorrie Henninger*
Learning Co-op, Fairfield, Connecticut Public Schools

*Nat Hentoff*
*Wed noon*
Columnist for New York's *Village Voice.* Author of two books on education, *Our Children Are Dying* and *Does Anybody Give A Damn?* Hentoff is best known for his concern with teacher unions and their effect on education.

*Tue noon, Thur 11 a.m.*
*Kerry Christensen Holmstead*
Assistant Director, National Alternative Schools Program

*Wed 3 p.m., Thur 1 p.m.*
*Cathy Horvitz*
Doctoral Candidate, Future Studies, UMass School of Education

*Tue 1 p.m., Wed 1 p.m., Thur 1 p.m., Fri 1 p.m.*
*Judy Hoyt*
Associate, Education Research and Development Center, Westfield, Massachusetts

*Thur 11 a.m.*
*Merrita Hruska*
Doctoral Candidate, Integrated Day Program, UMass School of Education

*Thur 3 p.m.*
*Howard Hudson*
Co-Director, Center for Human Sexual Counseling

*Wed 3 p.m.*
*John Hurst*
Professor of Education, University of California, Berkeley

## I

*Wed 8 p.m.*
*Ivan Illich*
Former Vice-Rector of the Catholic University of Puerto Rico and Director of the Center for Intercultural Documentation in Cuernaca, Mexico. Illich is author of *Deschooling Society* and a leading figure in radical education thought.

*Wed noon, Thur 3 p.m.*
*Grant Ingle*
Coordinator, Resource Network, UMass

## J

*Fri 1 p.m.*
*Gus Jacacci*
Organizer and Director, First World Congress of the New Age

*Wed 1 p.m.*
*R. D. Jackson*
Faculty, Special Education, UMass School of Education

*Thur 3 p.m.*
*Eric Johnson*
School of T'ai Chi Chuan, Amherst

*Wed 1 p.m.*
*Gail Johnson*
Director, Learning Exchange, University of Kansas

*Fri 10 a.m.*
*Byrd Jones*
Faculty, Urban Education Program, UMass School of Education

*Thur 1 p.m.*
*Dalton Jones*
Assistant Professor, Department of Psychology, UMass

*Thur 3 p.m.*
*Sarah Jones*
Assistant Principal, Mount Hebron Middle School, Montclair, New Jersey

*Fri 9 a.m.*
*Aldustus Jordan*
Assistant Dean for Student Affairs, School of Medicine , SUNY, StonyBrook

*Tue 10 a.m.*
*Dan Jordan*
Director, Anisa Project, UMass School of Education

*Tue 10 a.m.*
*Dorothy Joseph*
Director, High School Redirection, Brooklyn, New York

*Fri noon*
*Candace Julyan*
Executive Director, Hitchcock Center for the Environment, Amherst

## K

*Fri 4 p.m.*
*Robert Kahn*
Doctoral Candidate, Future Studies, UMass School of Education

*Thur 3 p.m.*
*Al Karlson*
Early Childhood Education Faculty, UMass School of Education

*Thur 4 p.m.*
*Neil H. Katz*
Director, Program in Nonviolent Conflict and Change, Syracuse University

*Thur 3 p.m.*
*Becky Kent*
Doctoral Candidate, Future Studies, UMass School of Education

*Thur 1 p.m.*
*Earl King*
Dover-Sherborn High School, Dover, Massachusetts

*Tue 10 a.m.*
*Nesta King*
Faculty, Hampshire College, Amherst

*Wed 10 a.m.*
*Wilmer H. Kingsford*
President, Global Development Studies Institute

*Thur 11 a.m, Thur 2 p.m., Fri 1 p.m.*
Center for Conflict Resolution Staff, Evaluator and Writer of Alcohol and Drug Education Materials, Madison, Wisconsin

*Tue 10 a.m.*
*Richie Kleiner*
Massachusetts Department of Mental Health

*Tue 2 p.m., Wed 1 p.m.*
*Paula Klimek*
Associate, Center for Whole Being

*Tue 1 p.m.*
*Dick Konicek*
Faculty, Integrated Day, UMass School of Education

*Thur 3 p.m.*
*Fran Koster*
Associate Director, UMass Energy Office
Doctoral Candidate, Future Studies, UMass School of Education

*Wed 10 a.m.*
*Geraldine Kozberg*
South Boston High School
Doctoral Candidate, Urban Education, UMass School of Education

*Tue 8 p.m.*
*Jonathan Kozol*
Teacher, writer, and critic. Author of *Dealth At An Early Age* and *The Night Is Dark and I Am Far From Home.* Kozol is a major spokesman for the Free Schools movement.

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# Who's Who and Who's When

## L

*Thur 9 a.m.*

*Ronald LaConte*
Futurist, Professor of Secondary Education, University of Connecticut

*Tue 2 p.m.*

*David Lanbach*
Chairman, English Department, Westfield High School, Westfield, Massachusetts

*Thur 3 p.m., Fri 3 p.m.*

*David Landesman*
Doctoral Candidate, Future Studies, UMass School of Education

*Wed 3 p.m.*

*John LeBaron*
Project Director, Research and Development, Massachusetts Executive Committee for Educational Television

*Tue 10 a.m.*

*David Lehman*
Principal, New Junior High School, Ithaca, New York

*Fri 10 a.m.*

*Ronald Lemay*
Instructor, Adult Learning Center, Worcester Public Schools

*Fri 1 p.m.*

*Joan Lester*
Educator, Amherst
Julian Lines Thurllam, Teacher Learning Center, Stamford, Conn.

*Wed 1 p.m.*

*Janet Little*
East Mountain Center: An Integrated Classroom for Handicapped and Able-Bodied Children — Massachusetts State Department of Public Health

*Thur 9 a.m., Thur 2 p.m.*

*Dennis Livingston*
Futurist and Faculty, Department of History and Political Science R.P.I. Troy, New York

*Tue 10 a.m., Tue 3 p.m.*

*J. David Logan*
Greenwich Connecticut Publics Schools Co-Author of LIMITS, World Growth Computer Simulation

*Wed 1 p.m., Wed 3 p.m.*

*Robert London*
Project Director, Reach Out Alternative School, Lynn, Massachusetts

*Thur 2 p.m.*

*Barbara Love*
Faculty, Center for Urban Education, UMass School of Education

## M

*Wed 10 a.m.*

*Jean MacCormack*
Doctoral Candidate, UMass School of Education

*Louise Maglione*
Director, Resource Center, Massachusetts Audubon Society

*Thur 2 p.m.*

*Joann A. Mahoney*
Doctoral Candidate, Future Studies, UMass School of Education

*Wed 2 p.m.*

*Ronald M. Mangano*
Futurist, Assistant Professor, School of Technology, Central Connecticut State College

*Tue 10 a.m.*

*Elise Martin*
Massachusetts State Bureau of Teacher Certification

*Wed 11 a.m., Thur 1 p.m.*

*Jim Masker*
Doctoral Candidate, Future Studies, UMass School of Education

*Tue 1 p.m.*

*Susan Mackey*
Director, Infant-Toddler Playgroup, UMass

*Fri 3 p.m.*

*C. J. Maupin*
Doctoral Candidate, Higher Education, UMass School of Education

*Tue 2 p.m., Wed 3 p.m.,*
*Thur 3 p.m., Fri 10 a.m.*

*David McCarthy*
NAROPA Institute, Boulder, Colorado

*Thur 9 a.m.*

*Jean McClellan*
Doctoral Candidate, Reading Program, UMass School of Education

*Tue noon, Wed 1 p.m.*

*Jock McClellan*
Doctoral Candidate, Future Studies, UMass School of Education

*Wed 1 p.m.*

*Linda McCrudden*
Communications Coordinator, Massachusetts Executive Committee for Educational Television

*Wed 1 p.m.*

*Larry McCullough*
Doctoral Candidate, Anisa Project, UMass School of Education

*Thur 1 p.m.*

*Leela McCullough*
Doctoral Candidate, Anisa Project, UMass School of Education

*Wed 1 p.m.*

*Phil McKnight*
Associate Professor of Education, University of Kansas

*Tue 10 a.m.*

*Judith Merrow*
Alternative School Director, Maine

*Fri 9 a.m., Fri 11 a.m.*

*Dolores Metivier-Furgeson*
Doctoral Candidate, Multicultural Education, UMass School of Education

*Wed 3 p.m.*

*Lynne Miller*
Director, National Alternative Schools Program, UMass School of Education

*Thur 9 a.m.*

*Robert Miltz*
Faculty, Instructional Leadership, UMass School of Education

*Thur 4 p.m.*

*David Myrow*
Professor, Division for the Study of Teaching, Syracuse University

## N

*Tue 3 p.m.*

*Frank Napier*
Superintendent, Patterson, New Jersey School System

*Wed 3 p.m.*

*William A. Nesbitt*
Worcester School, Danbury, Connecticut and the Center for International Programs, New York State Education Department

*Thur 9 a.m.*

*Georgia Noble*
Associate, Center for Whole Being

*Wed 9 a.m., Thur 9 a.m., Fri 9 a.m.*

*Neal Norris*
Doctoral Candidate, Future Studies, UMass School of Education

*Thur 3 p.m.*

*Irene Nystrom*
Faculty, Family Center, School of Home Economics, UMass

## O

*Fri 10 a.m.*

*Thomas D. Osborn*
Executive Director, Holyoke Street School, Holyoke, Massachusetts

## P

*Tue 3 p.m.*

*Leeann Page*
Educational Director, Sugar Maple Children's Center, Chittenden, Vermont

*Thur 1 p.m.*

*Brett Parent*
Doctoral Candidate, Future Studies, UMass School of Education

*Wed 10 a.m.*

*Paul Parks*
Secretary for Educational Affairs for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts

*Thur 10 a.m.*

*Franklin Patterson*
President, University of Massachusetts

*Thur noon*

*Al Peakes*
Doctoral Candidate, Future Studies, UMass School of Education

*Wed 3 p.m.*

*Stan Pestka*
Director, Park City Alternative School, Bridgeport, Connecticut

*Wed 1 p.m.*

*Linda Petchuk*
East Mountain Center: An Integrated Classroom for Handicapped and Able-Bodied Children — Massachusetts State Department of Public Health

*Wed noon*

*Ray Petty*
Director, Alternative Secondary Network, Hartford, Connecticut

*Thur 10 a.m.*

*Kathy Phillips*
Doctoral Candidate, Humanistic Education, UMass School of Education

*Wed 10 a.m.*

*Jake Plante*
Energy Officer, Franklin County, Massachusetts

*Wed 1 p.m.*

*Sally Powell*
Doctoral Candidate, UMass School of Education

## R

*Wed 10 a.m., Fri 11 a.m.*

*Dennis Rader*
Doctoral Candidate, Future Studies, UMass School of Education

*Tue 10 a.m., Wed 2 p.m.*

*Charlotte Rahaim*
Community College Project Director, UMass School of Education

*Wed 10 a.m.*

*Ismael Ramirez*
Lawyer, Doctoral Candidate, Legal Literacy Program, UMass School of Education

*Fri 1 p.m.*

*David B. Rauch*
Director, The Adult Program

*Thur 10 a.m.*

*Dan Rea*
Doctoral Candidate, Integrated Day Program, UMass School of Education

*Thur 3 p.m.*

*Don Read*
Co-Director, Center for Human Sexual Counseling

*Thur 11 a.m.*

*Horace Reed*
Faculty, Instructional Leadership, UMass School of Education

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# Who's Who and Who's When

*Wed 10 a.m.*

*Adrienne Reeves*
Connecticut State Department of Health

*Wed 1 p.m.*

*Nancy Reid*
East Mountain Center; An Integrated Classroom for Handicapped and Able-Bodied Children — Massachusetts State Department of Public Health

*Tue 10 a.m., Wed 3 p.m.*

*Ray Reisler*
Teaching Improvement Faculty, University of Calgary, Alberta

*Thur 3 p.m.*

*Adam Richberg*
Principal, Edgemont Elementary School, Connecticut

*Tue 2 p.m.*

*Nancy Roberts*
Director, Pre-College System Dynamics Curriculum Development Project, MIT

*Thur 9 a.m.*

*Thomas Roeper*
Assistant Professor, Reading Program, UMass School of Education

*Thur 1 p.m.*

*John Rorke*
Dean of Students, Millbrook School, Millbrook, New York

*Wed 1 p.m.*

*Charles Roth*
Massachusetts Audubon Society

*Tue 2 p.m.*

*Edith Ruina*
Director, WITS, Project on Work on Technology and Sciences, MIT

*Wed 2 p.m.*

*Charlotte Ryan*
President, Parent Teachers Students Association of Massachusetts

*Wed 3 p.m.*

*Merle Ryan*
Coordinator of Deaf Services, UMass

## S

*Thur noon*

*David & Myra Sadker*
Faculty, School of Education, American University, Washington, D.C.

*Thur 3 p.m., Fri 3 p.m.*

*Mary Schatzkamer*
Teacher and Counselor, University City Alternative High School, St. Louis, Missouri

*Fri 10 a.m.*

*Howard Schecter*
Director, Instructional Center for Resourceful Living, North Adams State College, Massachusetts

*Wed 10 a.m.*

*David Schimmel*
Faculty, Legal Literacy Program, UMass School of Education

*Thur 11 a.m.*

*Edwin Schlossberg*
Educator, artist and philosopher, Schlossberg designed the learning environment at the Brooklyn Children's Museum and is the author of "Einstein and Beckett" and (with John Brockman) "The Philosopher Game."

*Fri 3 p.m.*

*Frank Schorn*
Assistant Professor of Education and Human Development, Eckerd College, Florida

*Fri 10 a.m.*

*Harvey Scribner*
Educator and former Chancellor of the New York City Schools. Scribner's most recent book, *Make Your Schools Work,* is intended to help parents, teachers, and administrators bring about radical reform of the public schools.

*Wed 3 p.m., Thur 3 p.m.*

*Mark Segar*
Doctoral Candidate, Early Childhood Education, UMass School of Education

*Thur 11 a.m., Fri 1 p.m.*

*Michel Shaklin*
Center for Conflict Resolution Staff, Author, "Facilitator's Manual"

*Wed 11 a.m.*

*Marie Shaffer*
Commission on Educational Issues, Boston, Massachusetts

*Tue noon*

*Marc Simon*
Director, Alternative Learning Program, Hampshire Educational Collaborative

*Fri 4 p.m.*

*Sidney Simon*
Leading humanistic educator and co-author of *Values Clarification*

*Thur 1 p.m.*

*Don Simpson*
Project Director, Community Career Education Center

*Thur 1 p.m.*

*Rudine Sims*
Associate Professor, Reading Program, UMass School of Education

*Tue 1 p.m.*

*Ted Slovin*
Associate Director, Community Development Center, UMass

*Wed 3 p.m.*

*Jane Ann Smith*
Doctoral Candidate, Moral Education, Hofstra University, Philadelphia, Penna.

*Tue 2 p.m.*

*William Smith*
Director, National Teacher Corps, Washington, D.C.

*Fri 1 p.m.*

*Betty Spears*
Professor, Sports Studies, UMass

*Thur 10 a.m.*

*Nancy Spencer*
Public School Teacher, Westfield Public Schools, Massachusetts

*Tue 1 p.m.*

*Don Streets*
Anisa Project Faculty, UMass School of Education

*Tues 1 p.m., Wed 1 p.m.,*
*Thur 1 p.m., Fri 1 p.m.*

*Carol Stefanik*
Teacher, Westfield Public Schools, Westfield, Massachusetts Vice-Chairperson, Westfield Planning Board

*Thur 11 a.m.*

*Ed Sullivan*
Providence College, Providence, Rhode Island

## T

*Wed 1 p.m.*

*Matthew Taylor*
Director, Renaissance Project, University of Kansas

*Tue 4 p.m., Wed 9 a.m.*

*David Tenerowicz*
Arica Associate, Amherst

*Wed 10 a.m.*

*Susan Theroux*
Doctoral Candidate, UMass School of Education

## U

*Thur 10 a.m.*

*Richard Ulin*
Faculty, Education for a Changing World, UMass School of Education

*Thur 1 p.m., Thur 2 p.m.*

*George Urch*
Faculty, International Education, UMass School of Education

## W

Tue 1 p.m.

*Kathleen Wagschal*
Consultant, Infant-Toddler Playgroup, Early Childhood Education Specialist

*Wed 11 a.m.*

*Peter Wagschal*
Faculty Director, Future Studies Program, UMass School of Education

*Thur 11 a.m.*

*Michael Walker*
Doctoral Candidate, Alternative Schools Program, UMass School of Education

*Thur 3 p.m., Fri 3 p.m.*

*Patrick Watson*
Director, School of T'ai Chi Chuan, New York

*Thur 10 a.m.*

*Gerry Weinstein*
Faculty, Humanistic Education Center, UMass School of Education

*Tue 2 p.m.*

*F. Gaylor Welson*
Doctoral Candidate, Future Studies, UMass School of Education

*Tue 10 a.m., Wed 10 a.m.,*
*Thur 10 a.m. Fri 10 a.m.*

*Jack Widemen*
Faculty, Counseling Center, UMass School of Education

*Thur 1 p.m.*

*Peter Willner*
Executive Director, Co-op Education Services, Stamford, Conn.

*Wed 10 a.m.*

*Jerome Winegar*
South Boston High School
Doctoral Candidate, Urban Education, UMass School of Education

*Thur 11 a.m.*

*Robert Winston*
Faculty, Juvenile Justice Program, UMass School of Education

*Fri 10 a.m.*

*Harold Wiper*
Newton North High School, Newton, Massachusetts

*Tue 1 p.m.*

*Michael Wolfe*
Faculty, English Department, UMass

*Tue 10 a.m., Wed 10 a.m., Thur 10 a.m., Fri 10 a.m.*

*William Wolf*
Faculty, Research Center, UMass School of Education

*Fri 9 a.m.*

*Robert Wood*
Former President of the University of Massachusetts, on leave at the Joint Center for Urban Studies of Harvard and MIT

*Thur 2 p.m.*

*Beverly Woolf*
Doctoral Candidate, Institutional Applications of Computers Program, UMass School of Education

*Wed 3 p.m.*

*Jack Wuest*
Founder, Alternative School Network, Chicago, Illinois

## Z

*Wed 11 a.m.*

*Dick Zajchowski*
Commission of Educational Issues, Boston, Massachusetts

# Toward Tomorrow Fair

The third annual Toward Tomorrow Fair is scheduled for June 16, 17, & 18, 1978 at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Focusing on issues in appropriate technology, agriculture, energy, land use and the environment, speakers will include Barry Commoner, Stewart Brand, Buckminster Fuller, Amory Livins, Dennis Meadows, Stewart Udall and Nicholas Johnson. For furthur information contact Toward Tomorrow, Hasbrouck Building, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003.

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# Clark: Back to Basics

*By SHARI BICKEL*

Dr. Kenneth Bancroft Clark, a business executive and professor of psychiatry known for his efforts in improving urban education and individuals' constitutional rights concerning integration, will be speaking at the Learning Tomorrows Conference April 18, at noon, in the Fine Arts Center.

Clark is known throughout the educational community as a leading innovator in applying the behavioral sciences to the learning process. He is a believer in students learning the basic academic skills of reading and mathematics, "without which," he says, "further learning is impossible."

Clark opposes psychologists such as Montessori, John Holt and Piaget who believe objective data about what individuals can be taught or have learned (standardized achievement tests--including the IQ) are subject to far too many variables such as the expectations of the testers and the anxieties of test-taking. Clark supports methods of pre-structuring and imposing a high degree of control upon the educational process. He wants "the pattern of essential ingredients of an effective educational program--systematic and specifically defined sequentially developed curricula..." For Clark, curriculum is defined "as the substance or content of what a child is expected to learn," and not what the child wants to learn.

Clark says: "Normal children tend to learn...what they are expected to learn...taught to learn...it is possible to control the rate of learning...upward or downward, by a modification...of the curriculum."

He continues, "The basic academic skills, reading, oral and written communication (in proper, not ghetto English) and mathematics are...necessary for a constructive, competitive, and contributary role in the economy and the society as a whole."

Clark sees competition as an important external stimulus in the raising of achievement levels in reading and math skills.

He states in a report: "In the elementary and middle grades a well-planned system of collective competition for class prizes in reading, spelling....may well be a most important component for raising the quality of modern public school education."

In 1953, Kenneth Clark joined other Americans in helping the Supreme Court to desegregate the schools. Dr Clark continues to witness segregation in the north and south.

"Northerners," Clark says, "talk about such things as cultural deprivation as the source of damage to their children rather than segregated schools being the source of damage."

Dr. Clark received a B.A. and an M.S. from Howard University in Washington and a Ph.D. from Columbia University. He is a professor of psychiatry at City College in New York, and a visiting professor at Columbia University, the University of California at Berkeley, and at Harvard University.

Clark is also the author of Dark Ghettos and a member of the New York State Board of Regents.

Kenneth Clark

# Henderson: Environmental futurist

Hazel Henderson

*By ROB YARVITZ*

Hazel Henderson, 45, author, lecturer and well-known futurist; she is also a dedicated citizen activist who has spent the past fifteen years working for consumer and environmental protection, greater corporate accountability and social and economic justice. Henderson will speak Friday, April 21, at 2 pm in the Campus Center Auditorium.

She is co-director of the Princeton Center for Alternative Futures, Inc., a deliberately small, private think tank for exploring the alternative futures of industrial countries in a planetary context of human interdepnnce.

Born in Bristol, England and educated in British private schools, Henderson came to the United States in 1956. She is married to Carter Henderson and they have one daughter, Alexandra, age 16.

Henderson has an Honorary Doctorate degree in science from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass.; she's a member of the Editorial Advisory Board of Technological Forecasting and Social Change, Elsevier,N.Y.; and the Editorial Advisory Board of Technology Assessment, the journal of the International Society for Technology Assessment, Washington, D.C. She is also on the board of the UMass Future Studies Program.

Henderson has published many books and papers in her yearning for peace, a humane world order, social justice, and ecological sanity. Creating Alternative Futures, her latest book, provides a forceful critique of mass-consumption, industrial societies, their dominant corporations and bureaucracies and their traditional economic concepts, which are now confusing the public debate about what is valuable under drastically changing conditions. Her ideas are not merely theoretical, but have been tested and validated in the arena of community-organizing and political action.

Henderson has advised non-profit organizations including the Conservation Foundation and the Ford Foundation Energy Policy Project. As a member of the Advisory Committee on Research Applications Theory Policy, she has advised government's National Science Foundation.

She has spoken at many cporporate management seminars on social policy, and she has been a volunteer to many citizens organizations on environmental and consumer protection, corporate accountability, alternative futures and appropriate technologies. She also helped found the Public Interest Economics Foundation (1972), the National Council for the Public Assessment of Technology (1974), and Environmentalists For Full Employment (1975), all of Washington D.C.

Dean Mario Fantini of the UMass School of Education said of Henderson: "she has challenged traditional economic theories while championing our definition of human interdependence."

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# Boulding: Future peace

*By JULIE EAGLE*

Elise Boulding, feminist, futurist, sociologist, and peace educator will speak in the Campus Center Auditorium Thursday, April 20.

"Boulding has been instrumental in promoting peace research and education," said Jack McClellan, a doctoral candidate in the Future Studies Program. "One tf her main concerns is education that promotes an awareness of peace and methods of promoting peace," he added.

Boulding is a member of over a dozen national and international peace promoting societies, and has written and lectured extensively on the subject for over a decade.

Boulding has a "non-violent approach" to social change, McClellan said, comparing her to Ghandi and Martin Luther King, Jr. "It's something very close to her heart," he added.

McClellan said one of Boulding's major accomplishments was to translate Fred Polak's The Image of the Future, in which the author, a Dutch politician and social thinker, argues that what people project for the future will inevitably follow.

"Boulding picks up on this theme and argues it is important that we create optimistic and transcendic images of the future, that we revitalize our ability to create these images," McClellan said.

Another of Boulding's major concerns are "religious institutions in cultural change," McClellan said. "She is a Quaker, and consequently was interested in the role of religion in creating images of the future. She has examined women's international religious organizations thinking they would nurture positive international images of the future. She found this to be false...that they are not as active as secular women's groups."

As a feminist, Boulding has also centered much of her work around women's issues. Her book, The Underside of History: A View of Women Through Time, published in 1976, was hailed by Library Journal as "the first comprehensive study of human history as shaped and experienced by women."

In the review, Boulding is praised for avoiding "the feminist tendency to romanticize a golden, matriarchal past...(she is) a mature scholar who points out her own limitations."

Boulding, currently a sociology professor and Project Director at the Institute of Behaviorial Science at the University of Colorado--Boulder, is married to Kenneth Boulding, "a prominent social thinker, economist, peace thinker, and author," according to McClellan.

"The two have worked closely together in thinking," he said, combining efforts on several joint publications.

Boulding, who has raised five children, has also focused on children as a primary topic in her literary and social endeavors. "She looks at children as nurturing their parents, shaping the future, being innovative--as the well-springs of revitalization," McClellan said.

Elise Boulding

# Illich: False needs

*By ELLEN DAVIS*

Ivan Illich is well known as an educationalist, theologan, independent thinker, and social critic.

The presentation is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wed. April 19 in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

In recent years, Illich has focused his attention on energy, transportation, education, medicine, and professionalism. His basic thesis is that the modern age is creating false needs, neglecting the real problems of our times, and creating a new elite of professionals whose job it is to convince people they need what they really don't need. He often writes about the erosion of citizen participation in modern life as well.

"Illich is a very special and important man," said Robert Kahn of the UMass Future Studies Department. "He has a well argued and documented position which is unique."

Peter Wagshal, also from the Future Studies Department, said, "It is impossible to overestimate Illich's impact. He has sensitized many people to the radically different role education might play in the lives of our children."

One of Illich's books, Deschooling Society, has shaken the foundations of the educational establishment. Other boooks Illich has written include Celebration of Awareness: A Call for Institutional Revolution, Tools for Conviviality, Energy and Equity, and Medical Nemisis: The Expropriation of Health.

His most recent is Toward a History of Needs, a provocative, imaginative, and highly controversial book.

Illlich, 52, was born in Vienna, Austria, and grew up in Europe. He has degrees in history, philosophy, and theology.

In 1950, he came to New York and worked as a parish priest. Following that, he lived in Puerto Rico, and was Vice-President of a Catholic University there.

Since 1960, Illich has made his home in Cuernavaca, Mexico, where he founded the Intercultural Center of Documentation in 1961

Illich's presentation at this conference, entitled "The Limits to Bureaucratic Motherhood: Taught Mother Tongue," will be a first-time speech. It is expected to deal with Illich's idea that the "helping professions" in our bureaucracy have reached the point in their development where they are doing more harm than good.

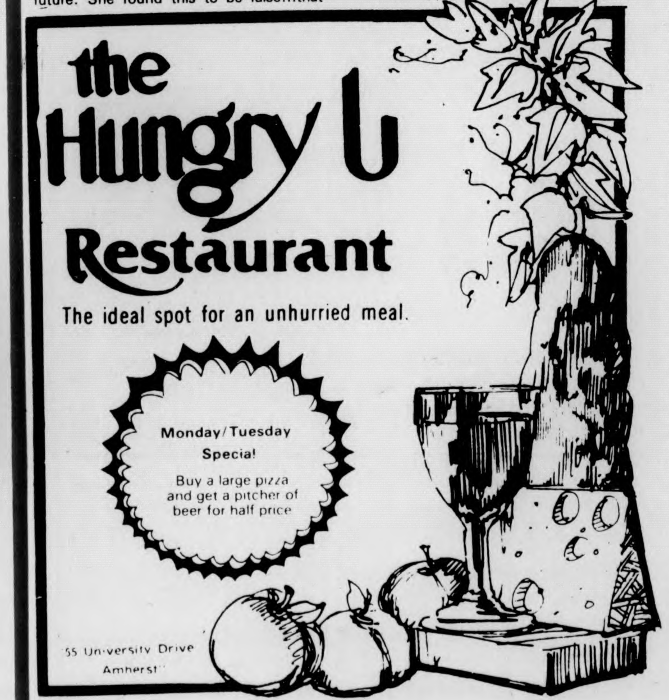

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# Other Important Speakers

## Jonathan Kozol

Jonathan Kozol, 41, is a Boston native, graduate of Harvard, and former teacher in the Boston and Newton elementary school systems. In 1967, Kozol published his revolutionary book, Death At An Early Age: The Destruction of the Hearts and Minds of Negro Children in the Boston Public Schools. Kozol recently published another book, The Night is Dark and I Am Far From Home. Kozol is a major spokesman for the Free Schools movement.

## Nat Hentoff

Nat Hentoff, a columnist for the Village Voice and author, will speak Wednesday, April 19, at noon in the Campus Center Auditorium. Hentoff, 52, was born and raised in Boston, and graduated from Northeastern University. He began writing about jazz, and from there moved to social concerns. Hentoff explains: "From jazz, I inevitably became involved in the world that jazz itself reflects, and I therefore began to write about civil rights...that naturally led to the problems of poverty--and ways to end it."

Hentoff has recently written two books on education--Our Children are Dying and Does Anybody Give A Damn?, and is now well known for his concern with teacher unions and their effect on education.

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# The Major Lectures

Tuesday

Jonathan Kozol 'Education for Liberation'

Wednesday

Ivan Illich 'The Limits to Bureaucratic Motherhood: Taught Mother Tongue'

Thursday

Dwight Allen: 'The Future of Urban Education: Hope and Prospect'

Friday

R. Buckminster Fuller 'Learning Tomorrows: Education for Global Survival'

At the Fine Arts Center
All speeches at 8 p.m.

# Also speaking...

Dwight Allen — International educator and former Dean of the UMass School of Education. Allen is a leading spokesman of the alternative Schools movement and has forged innovations in teacher education and modular scheduling. (Thur. 8 p.m. Fine Arts Center.)

Gregory Anrig — Commissioner of Education for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. (Thur. 10 a.m. Rm. 174 - Campus Center)

James Botkin — Member of the Club of Rome and co-author of its forthcoming study on the future of international education. (Wed. 10 a.m. Rm. 803, Campus Center)

Thomas Cottle — Social psychologist and author of many books including the *Present of Things Future.* His field research and oral histories have expanded contemporary sociology and psychology. (Thur. 4 p.m. Campus Center Auditorium)

Roy Edelfelt — Professional Associate in Instruction and Professional Development of the National Education Association. He is an active shaper of national education policy. (Fri. noon Campus Center Auditorium)

Paul Parks — Secretary of Education for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. (Wed. 10 a.m. Campus Center Auditorium)

Harvey Scribner — Educator and former Chancellor of the New York City Schools. His most recent book, *Make Your Schools Work,* was written as an incentive to help parents, teachers and administrators bring about radical reform of the public schools. (Fri. 10 a.m. Campus Center Auditorium)

Sidney Simon — Leading humanistic educator and co-author of *Values Clarification.* (Fri. 4 p.m. Campus Center Auditorium)

William Smith — Director of the federal government's National Teacher Corps, in the forefront of the effort to enhance urban education. (Tues. 2 p.m. Rm. 917 Campus Center)

Gerald Weinstein — Education innovator and co-author of *Towards a Humanistic Education.* (Thur. 10 a.m. Rm. 917 Campus Center)

Edwin Schlossberg — A philosopher, educator and designer, Schlossberg recently completed the design of the learning environment in the Brooklyn Children's Museum. Deeply interested in maximizing opportunities for non-formal education, Schlossberg's two most recent books (authored with John Brockman), *The Calculator Game Box* and *The Philosopher's Game* have shown how learning can be both entertaining and enriching. As a philosopher, Scholessberg's generalist approach is best seen in his book, *Imaginary Conversations With Einstien And Beckett* which simultaneously won Schlossberg doctorates in both literature and physics from Columbia University. (Thur. 11 a.m. Rm. 179 Campus Center)

Co-directors of Earth Metabolic Design, Howard Brown and Medard Gabel, have worked for 10 years linking education to the important resource and design issues of global survival. Their annual sponsorship (with Buckminster Fuller) of the World Game Workshop has shown how effectively students working in cooperation for short though intense periods, can be, in devising alternative solutions for global problems. (Fri. 9 a.m. Rm. 803 Campus Center)

Anne Cheatham — Director of the Congressional Clearinghouse for the Future, stands in the forefront of actualizing what Alvin Toffler has called "anticipatory democracy." The work of the Clearinghouse is to help educate members of Congress in the long-range viewpoint of future studies and technology assesment. (Fri. noon Rm. 917 Campus Center)

Theodore Gordon — Director of the Futures Group of Glastonbury, Conn., is a leading figure in future studies development. His contributions include the development of the Delphi Technique and early application of computer technology to long-range forecasting. His recent work has focussed on important social trends which promise to inform the shape of the future. (Tue. noon Rm. 903 Campus Center)

Wilma Scott Heide — As a futurist, Heide has been a vocal spokesperson for incorporating a feminine perspective into the exploration of the future. As a feminist she has encouraged the women's movement to confront not only contemporary issues of liberation, but the long implications of a new social order as well. She is a former President of the National Organization of Women. (Tues. 4 p.m. Rm. 917 Campus Center)

Jerome Wineger — The principal of South Boston High School. He will be leading a workshop on "Southie" since busing with three members of his organizational staff. This team has been working at South Boston High School since September of 1976 and has been responsible for the successful community facilitation and staff development which is making education happen at the school again. (Wed. 10 a.m. Rm. 174 Campus Center)

Earthrise — A non-profit organization engaged in futures research and design. They will be directing participants in the Global Futures game which is a dynamic simulation of present and future worlds conditions in terms of population, food, technology education and the relative growth rates of each. (Fri. 9 a.m. Rm. 904 Campus Center)

Theodore Brameld — Professor emeritus in educational philosphy at Boston University. Brameld 's publications include *Teacher as World Citizen, Education as Power* and *Education for an Emerging Age.* He is also associated directly with the Society for Educational Reconstruction which will also be represented at the conference. (Thur. 9 a.m. Rm. 174 Campus Center)

## Book Order

The Future Studies Program is currently negotiating with a variety of major publishers to assure that the major presentations of "Learning Tomorrows" are available in a moderately-priced book of roughly 300 pages. If you would be interested in purchasing that volume when it is published, please fill out the following form and either leave it at the Future Studies Program Desk (1st Floor, Campus Center) or mail it to: Future Studies Program

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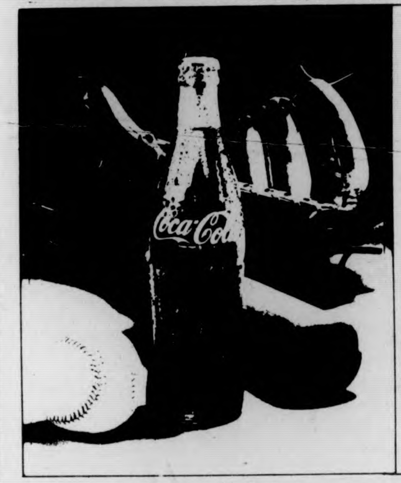
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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Tuesday, April 18, 1978
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

### *Van service to expand*

# New buses lack lifts for handicapped

*By JOHN M. MORAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The 26 new buses ordered by the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority and the UMass Transit Service will be without wheelchair lifts for the handicapped because of a PVTA decision emphasizing expanded van service as the best way to provide increased mobility for the handicapped.

William Barrett, Director of Parking and Transportation, said he made the same rectmmendation to University officials.

Members of the Handicapped Students Collective are scheduled to meet with Barrett, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury and Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery this week in an attempt to change the decision.

"We don't like this 'separate-but-equal' policy that's being taken," she said. "We want the equal access, but we don't want it to be separate."

The Handicapped Students Collective plans to circulate 1000 petitions calling for modification of the ordered buses.

Barrett wrote his reasons for not recommending lift-equipped buses in a report dated March 23. He cited the low level of technology for the lifts, the problems of the rear-door lifts (driver must leave the bus to operate equipment), other driver problems such as difficulties in getting the bus close enough to the curbs, possible scheduling problems, and increased capital and maintenance costs.

"Basically, I don't think the PVTA or the University system should rush into a short-term solution," Barrett said. He said it was the decision of the PVTA, which owns the new buses, not to fit them with lifts.

The Graduate student Senate has asked the Legal Services Offices to investigate the responsibility of the PVTA and the Transit Service with regards to Section 504 of the Federal Rehabilitation Act. The Federal guidelines state that all new buses must be accessible after October 1, 1979.

According tro David Biggers, secretary of the Graduate Student Senate, Legal Services has informed them they are looking into the regulations. "We are concerned mainly because we are trying to decide on our funding for the Transit Service," Biggers said.

Biggers said there is a "good possibility" a condition may be attached to the appropriation requiring the funds be used only if the buses are accessible to the handicapped. The budget meeting for the Graduate student senate is next Monday night.

The Graduate student senate was asked last year to fund the Transit Service at $12,000 and is being asked for $29,000 this year, according to Biggers.

Michael West, an assistant to the Chancellor, said Section 504 requires all programs by the University be accessible to the handicapped. West chaired the committee which formulated the 504 transition plan for the University.

"The question becomes, is transportation a program?," West said yesterday in a *Collegian* interview. "I think it is a program."

According to West, the U.S. Department of Transportation has never given any guidelines to the PVTA which specifically state its responsibilities. He said the adequacy of the van service would probably be an important factor in a dispute involving accessibility.

William Barrett said the Transit Service felt the van service was "basically unsatisfactory."

"We don't feel we provide anywhere near the service we should," he said. Barrett says he expects the van service will receive "significant" additional funding from the PVTA to expand and improve. Barrett is the chairman of a committee to develop improvements by in the van service and says he will implement the improvements by the fall of 1979.

Vice-Chancellor James L. McBee yesterday said it was too late to change the order for the buses and he thinks the University has bought the best type of buses available. "We are leaving the option open to put rear-door lifts on the buses at a later time," he said.

According to Michael West, the transition plan his committee developed recommended McBee be given charge of implementing the plan because virtually all of the departments invv azunder his jurisdiction. West said Chancellor Bromery has written McBee asking him to assume the responsibility and report on its progress every six months.

Student senator John Foley, who has been working with the Handicapped Students collective, said a motion would be introduced at the Student Senate meeting next Wednesday "to the effect that no SATF (Student Activities Tax Fund) monies go to a bus system that is not accessible to the handicapped."

"The important point," he said, "is that the bus system would be an independent transportation system. With the vans you might have to go two hours early to an appointment or wait until a van could get you. The buses operate on a schedule."

He said the senate would be funding the Handicapped Student Collective for $5000 this year and the Collective was planning a presentation at the senate meeting.

Laura Rauscher emphasized that the Collective did not want the bus service to replace the van service. "There will be students who cannot use the buses under any circumstances," she said. "Both services should be expanded and improved."

Officials from the PVTA were unavailable for comment yesterday

## Good Morning

### Local

UMass hosted two conferences this weekend, one on involvement in South Africa and the other on Black Studies programs across the country. Niel Moeller and Maria Messitt's stories on page 5 for the details.

Friday Night Fever has hit the Five Col-ge area but it is not disco, but folk dancing. See page 2 for more information.

A survey on coed dorm living at UMass is being conducted by channel 5 in Boston for an upcoming television news segment. Page 2.

### National

The Pulitzer prizes in journalism were awarded yesterday. Page 9.

### Weather

Increasing cloudiness today with highs in the 50s. Cloudy tonight with chance of rain developing. Low temperatures around 40. Rain tomorrow with highs in the 50s.

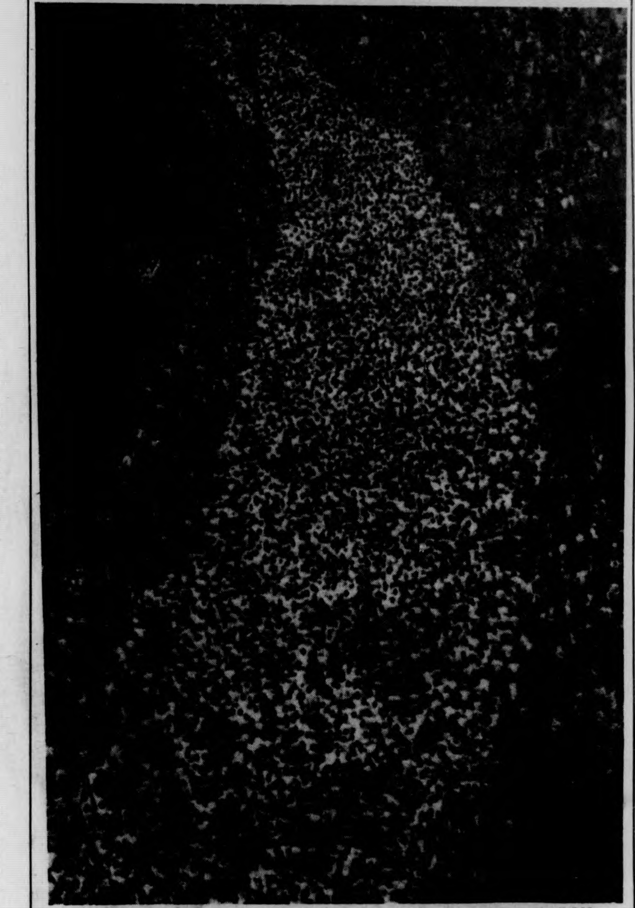
**BOSTON — An aerial view shows a packed course as nearly 5,000 runners start the annual Boston marathon. (UPI)**

# Rodgers triumphs in Boston Marathon

BOSTON (UPI) — Bill Rodgers, just 18 seconds off his record set in winning the 1975 Boston Marathon, Monday won his second laurel wreath, edging Texas seminarian Jeff Wells in the closest race in the event's 82-year history.

Rodgers, a former Melrose, Mass., school teacher, wore the Mickey Mouse style gloves that helped him win the 1975 race in 2:09:55. He finished Monday's race in 2:10:13, the second fastest time in Boston Marathon history.

**Marathon winner Bill Rodgers (UPI)**

The 26-mile, 385-yard race begins in suburban Hopkinton and ends in the shadow of the Prudential Center in downtown Boston. This year's race had 4,212 official entrants and 1,000 run-ons.

"I was really hurting the last six miles," Rodgers, 30, said after the race. "That's where I trained, on the hills. I just made time going up the hills then coasting down the other side, opening up my stride.

"It was a very intense pace, the roughest I've run. I thought I had a big lead. I kept on looking behind, but I couldn't see very well," said Rodgers.

Rodgers has worn the white cotton gloves — similar to the ones given to him by his brother in 1975 — in marathon victories during the past year in Amsterdam, New York City and Fukuoka, Japan.

Wells, 24, a student at Dallas Theological Seminary, was the man Rodgers said last week had the best chance to sneak to victory. Wells finished 40 feet behind, making up nearly 200 yards over the final few miles.

Wells' time of 2:10:15 is the third fastest in the history of the Boston Athletic Association race.

The closest finish in the previous 81 Boston races came in 1971 when Alvaro Mejia of Colombia edged Pat McMahon of the BAA by five seconds.

### Organized in 1953

# Folk dance bug bites 5 college enthusiasts

*By MARIA MESSITT*
*Collegian Staff*

If you happen to walk by the Student Union any Friday night and see a group of people bouncing to a Balkan beat, it's not a riot, a rain dance, or a convocation of Eurasian nationalists.

It is the Five College Folk Dance Club. Meeting each Friday from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Student Union's Cape Cod Lounge, the group teaches and performs international folk dances.

"The first hour or hour and a half we do teaching, usually two dances," said club member Cindy Loiselle. "The second half of the evening is for requests," she said.

"A teaching committee of experienced dancers decide which dances will be taught, but we're always looking for new teachers, " said Loiselle. "We tend to do mostly European and Near Eastern dances. There are a few Asian, Mexican, American, one African, and one Canadian dance in our repertoire, but we tend to concentrate on the Bálkan dances, from Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, and Romania," she said.

"We perform each year for the International Fair which will be at UMass on April 21 and 22," said Loiselle.

The group draws its members from the entire five-college area, and attracts not only college students, but also young children, high schoolers, college students and professors, and older non-acadenians who come together once a week for recreation, a bit of culture, and lots of exercise.

UMass Assistant Professor of Physics Douglas Jensen has been with the group a little over a year. "Basically I dance because it's just plain fun. You feel a bit for different cultures, and it's good exercise too," said Jensen.

"The group has been in existence about 25 years, It was at Smith College 10 years ago, and has been at UMass as a Recognized Student Organization for four years," said club member Mary DeFelice.

"I started about five years ago when it was at Smith," said 50-year-old Miriam Leader of Northampton. "I was bitten by the folkdancing bug, and have been coming ever since," she added.

The group depends on records, but once in a while has live music, according to Loiselle. "Last semester there was a Balkan instrument workshop at Hampshire College. A group called Nevo Nass came over and performed for folkdancing. It was a real treat," she said.

"Costumes aren't necessary, just comfortable clothes. Many wear jeans and some are in bare feet," said Loiselle.

"We have a performance group made up of regulars whose major function is to spread the word about folkdancing," said Loiselle. "You don't have to be an expert, just wish to improve your skills, and go deeper than recreation," she said. The performance group makes their own costumes, and has danced for local schools, church bazaars, and once even for ajail, shesaid.
activitv.

"We're primarily a recreational activity. We do work on styleoain thing is to have a good time," said Loiselle. People start because it's recreational, and after they've been dancing for a while they may become interested in thecostumes and customs of the countries the dances come from, she said.

Folkdancers are generally a friendly bunch of people, said Loiselle. It's done all over the country. Boston has several groups and New York City, Los Angelos and San Francisco are big folkdance centers. The dancing is basically the same throughout the country, although slight variations may exist from one area to another.

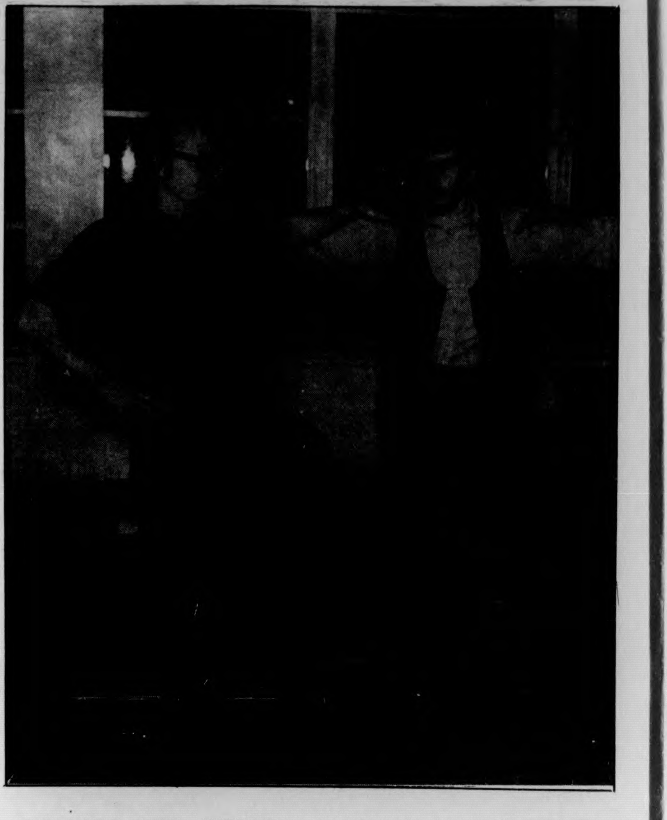

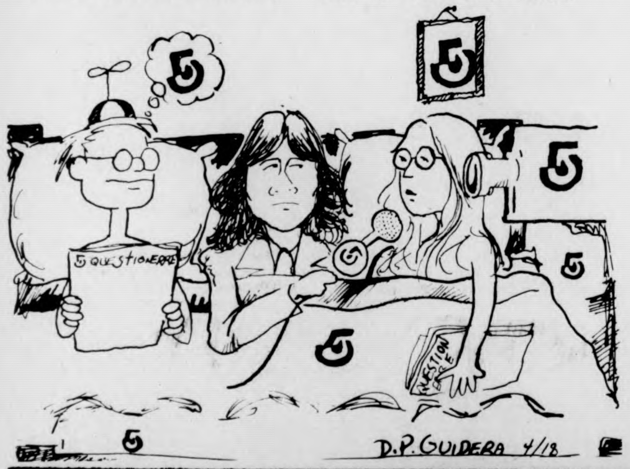

# WCVB-TV selects UM for coed living report

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

What effect does coed living have on dating and sexual relationships?

That's one question WCVB-TV, Channel 5 in Boston, will attempt to show its viewers when it broadcasts a report on coed living at UMass sometime in the near future

The television station sent questionaires to 600 UMass students to examine different aspects of coed dorm living, such as dating and sexual relationships, academics, and social life.

"Very simply, the survey is to see how coed living is working," said Natalie Jacobson, reporter for the project. "Coed living is a half-dozen years old now, and I just want to take a look at a big school and see how it works."

Jacobson has received "a couple of hundred" completed survey forms and said she will soon be processing the results. She said she hopes to air the results in the next couple of weeks.

The survey asks 24 questions about coed living at UMass. Questions include basic background information, as well as students' opinions on what effect coed living has on friendships with members of the opposite sex, sharing bathroom facilities, and dorm safety, among others. Jacobson said UMass was selected for its size and diversity.

"There are rich people, poor people, and people of different religious backgrounds," she said. "It has a better cross section. It attracts people from everywhere."

Jacobson will also be travelling from Boston to UMass for on and off camera interviews with UMass students to be us-

## ...newslines...

### Westfield State bans drinking on campus

Westfield - The Westfield State College Student Senate has voted to ban public drinking on the school's campus.

The rule, which was adopted at a recent meeting of the student senate was described by student senate President Joel Magrini as "a credit to the senate - it showed responsible individuals."

The rule prohibits drinking outside the dormitories without permission from the dean of students.

Magrini said the rule was passed to curb the litter and commotion caused by the drinking on campus, but "nothing is intended to take away from business at the rathskeller," Magrini said.

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### Dionne arraigned; rape case continues

Former UMass student Peter Dionne was arraigned in Hampshire County Superior Court Friday on charges of rape, and assault and battery.

The Wilbraham resident pleaded innocent to the charges. Dionne, a first semester resident of Gorman dormitory, is being brought up on charges of raping a UMass woman in a school office building on the evening of February 24.

— CAROL Rosenberg

### National science grants awarded

Umass, Hampshire College, and Mt. Holyoke College were awarded grants from the National Science Foundation last week said U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte (R-Mass) and Sen. Edward W. Brooke (R-Mass).

UMass received $59,200 which will support three projects dealing with Physics-Astronomy, gbnistry, and Chemistry.

Hampshire College received $30,920 to support a mathematics project in which high school students will be exposed to college-level instruction and laborarory work.

Mt. Holyoke received $21,000 to support participation in the 19th Experimental Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Conference to be held at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Thomas J. McCarthy, a UMass student, received an NSF fellowship of $3,900 per year for graduate work on Organic Chemistry at Harvard University.

### *Patterson addresses commencement*

UMass interim President Franklin K. Patterson will deliver the Commencement Address at Berklee College of Music's Baccalaureate Ceremonies May 13.

Singer Sarah Vaughan will receive an Honorary Doctor of Music degree from Berklee President and Founder Lawrence Berk.

The ceremonies will be held at the Berklee Performance Center in Boston.

MARIA MESSITT

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THE FIRST NA
OF AM

**Participants riding horses in a parade held Saturday in Amherst. The parade was part of the dedication of the new Boltwood walk. (Staff photo by Lynn Marion)**

# Selectmen approve health director

*By SEAN HORGAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Amherst Selectman last night voted 4-1 to approve the Board of Health's budget request to provide funds for a community health director.

The Finance Committee had previously recommended not to approve the budget item that would pay the salary of the communityhealthdirectorn,oerC.Jacquewasthe only selectman
last night to vote against supporting the request.

Three members of the Board of Health argued the position is a necessity because it includes dl te Health Dept. and coordinating and evaluating health programs at the Bangs Community Facilities.

According to a statement issued by the Board of Health, "Today, the directive post must be filled by a person educated in the broad field of community health services, knowledgeable in coordinating and evaluating health programs and skilled in negotiating with both consumers and providers of health services."

The statement also said the community health director is needed to allow the town to comply with its legal responsibilities and allow the town to implement a comprehensive health program.

Jacquwa tselectman to disagree with the representatives from the Board of Health.

Although he said he did not like the idea of the increased costs of more services, Selectman William Atkins said he was in favor of funding the position.

"I think," Atkins said, "That this is the time and place where we have to expand our services, whether we like it or not. We have to have a man who meets the state and federal qualitifications. This just makes good sense."

Selectman Nathaniel Reed agreed with Atkins that the time is right for the expansion of the town's medical services.

"It's clear that we have to start doing more here in town to help save individuals from the expense of the high costs of health."

Members of the Board of Health said the position of community health director will help provide in-home health services in cooperation with insurance companies and agencies such as Medicare.

In other action, the selectmen voted to support Articles 1-14 for next month's Town Meeting.

## *UM to hire firm for noise pollution*

UMass Director of Planning Jack Littlefield said Friday an acoustical engineering firm will be retained "early in May" to study the noise pollution problem at the Graduate Research Center (GRC).

The selection of the engineering firm is "the next step," said Littlefield, in the attempt to solve the noise troubles at the GRC, which started last year when residents of Fairview Avenue, with houses located 100 yards away from the complex, complained of excessive noise.

### *Largest future-ed conference ever*

# Learning Tomorrows opens

*By MARK LECCESE*
*Collegian Staff*

Kenneth Clark, educator, psychologist, and civil rights advocate, will open "Learning Tomorrows," the UMass conference on the future of education, with his talk today at noon in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Clark will speak on "High Schools in the Future of American Education."

Clark is the author of the well-known bookdark Ghetto, a study of life among Black Americans in urban ghettos. He is presently a professor emeritus of psychology at the City College of New York.

**Kenneth Clark (File photo)**

The conference, which is sponsored by the UMass Future Studies Department, will feature over 200 presentors and several world-famous scholars in the field of education.

All the events of the conference are free to UMass students, and faculty staff.

The UMass Future Studies Department will have an information center for the conference at the bottom of the escalator on the first floor of the Campus Center.

Jonathan Kozol, a Boston native, educator and author, will be speaking tonight in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium at 8 p.m. on "Education for Liberation."

Kozol, a former teacher in the Boston and Newton elementary schools, is the author of *Death At An Early Age* and *The Night is Dark And I Am Far From Home.*

Other speakers at the conference today include William Smith, Director of the federal government's Teacher Corps. Smith is a graduate of the UMass School of Education, and will be speaking at 2 pm. in room 917 of The Campus Center on "In Teacher Education, The Future Is Present."

The UMass Future Studies Program, which is the oldest future studies program in the country, focuses on alternative futures, acoioPeter H. Wagschal, an associate professor in the School of Education and director of the Future Studies program.

"Our own special definition of futurists," said Wagschal, "are people who make future possibilities more real for other people."

According to Wagschal, this week's conference is the largest conference on the future of education ever put together.

# Teacher award nominations

*By GARDE WELLS*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass distinguished awards committee is seeking nominations for the 1978-1979 Distinguished Teachers Awards from all members of the university community.

The awards will be presented in Sept. 1979 to outstanding faculty, teaching assistants and teaching associates.

The purpose of the award is to identify and honor distinguished classroom teaching, particularly at the undergraduate level although graduate level teaching is also eligible for the honor. All teachers on campus are eligible for the award.

Nominations should be supported by written statements describing the nominated teachers' excellence in the various aspects of teaching.

"We'd like the make the University community aware of the award so we can obtain a broad variety of informationfor thnee's current file," according to Ann Digiamm, secretary to the Distinguished Teacher's Award.

The deadline for submission of information to the committee is April 28, 1978.

Since 1962, UMass has presented the Distinguished Teacher's Award and 55 teachers have won the award since it was first instituted.

**Michael Rosenthal and friend at the Beaux Arts costume and formal ball held in the Student Union Ballroom Friday night. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs)**

## A lonely weekend . . . .

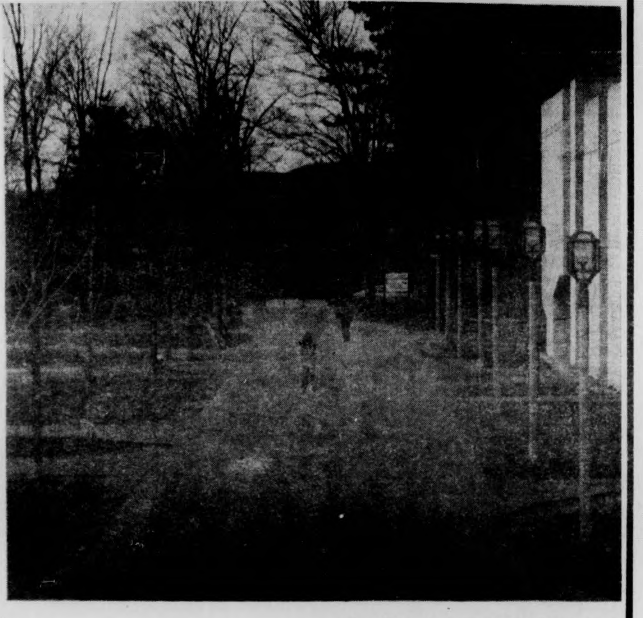

## . . . . . . . . . . on campus

It was a lonely and deserted weekend as many UMass students went home for the holiday. Top, theCampusCenterisframedbya tree near the Campus Pond. Left, a woman walks through Southwest, and above, a student walks through a deserted campus. (Staff photos by Christopher H. Schmitt)

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# Covert support of S. Africa detailed

*By NEIL MUELLER*
*Collegian Staff*

Information about Western support of the minority regime in South Africa to be reported to the United Nations next fall was gathered at a conference of experts from across the nation here this weekend.

A 200 to 300 page report to be published this summer will be compiled from taped presentations on a range of topics.

The conference, which received national media attention, dealt mainly with the violations of a voluntary 1963 U.S. arms embargo on South Africa, and the mandatory 1977 United Natins embargo. The conference also produced information on covert support of South Africa by the CIA, and the intelligence agencies of France, England, and Portugal, incooperation with the South African government.

Jim Dingeman, of Columbia University, presented evidence of the long history of Western support of white minority regimes in southern Africa, stretching over the past 30 years, and traced its development to present suspected covert assistance given to South Africa.

Dingeman chronicled evidence of recent cia involvement in Angola and Zaire and noted the role of transnational corporate interests in directing U.S. involvement in South Africa.

Because these economic interests could not be served openly, Dingeman said, the resulting plan was a compromise between providing no assistance and "sending in the Marines" utilizing the CIA to influence political events in the southern region in South Africa's favor.

Dingeman noted U.S. corporate involvement in South Africa is monetarily second on the African continent only to Mid-East oil investments and 80 percent of all U.S. corporate capital investments in Africa are in South African industries.

"Covert actions will replace overt actions in our future relations with the Third World countries," said Dingeman. "This kind of thing must be scrutinized, and the Senate isn't going to do it,' he said.

Despite embargos, quantities of arms were shipped to South Africa by a number of countries, including European powers and the U.S., over the past ten to fifteen years. These quantities were recently discovered by researchers to be far larger than had been believed or reported previously, according to Congressional testimony reprinted for the conference.

The South African inventory is now believed to contain many items it was not previously known to include. The result is that South Africa has built a modern military force which is the greatest south of the Sahara. It includes four times the generally known number of combat aircraft, three times as many tanks, as well as some items previously unknown according to the testimony.

It is now clear, the testimony concluded, a great deal of U.S. military equipment has found its way into the South African Defense Forces, often by circuitous routes.

**Ronald Walters of Howard University at Friday's conference. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs)**

**Leonard Spearman (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs)**

# Black Studies future needs political clout

Members of the academic ty must demonstrate more political clout and influence if Black Studies are to survive and grow, said a Health, Education and Welfare official Saturday night.

Leonard Spearman, Associate Deputy ommissioner for Higher Education delivered the keynote speech to 200 members of the National Conference for Black Studies in the Student Ballroom.

Preceding Spearman's speech were brief talks by Massachusetts Secretary of Education Dr. Paul Parks, UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, and Indiana University Afro-American Studies Dean Herman Hudson.

Spearman spoke on federallin ams which create educational opportunities for minority students, the need for common knowledge of cultural and ethnic studies among students and a return to basics in education.

Federally funded programs such as Upward Bound, Talent Search, college work-study, and student grants and loans have created the most widespread educational revolution in the history of our society, said Spearman.

"These are the means by which Black Studies survive," said Spearman. "These funds are not an accident, they are the kqt of Black Studies being sold to the legislature by successful and persistent bureaucrats," he said. Spearman described himself as a successful bureaucrat in this respect.

"We must protect our legacy, and insure the future of Black Studies by investing political clout at the local, State, and federal levels," he said.

Spearman said newspapers are continually criticizing many colleges for delivering "sham educations in which college catalogs read like mental menus with such courses as the ethics of Casablanca, and the sociology of A Night at the Opera."

Minority studies come under this type of attack, and are often the first programs to go when the funds run out, he said.

Spearman cited the need for educational institutions to create a common cultural and ethnic experience among all students. Black Stuk is in an ideal position to contribute to this common knowledge, he said.

Spearman outlined five significant influences on education today:

—expansion of federal programs in the form of student financialu iil liberties work

—rapid growth of junior and community colleges

—traditional and non-traditional institutions working together to meet the needs of a heterogeneous population

—emergence of new black, hispanic, and older students

Spearman also called for a return to basics in education. "I suggest infusing some basics into our current college programs; some basic English, basic writing, and basic thinking," he said.

"We must adopt a no-nonsense attitude towards education. There's too much at stake regarding our future. We must continue to fight for Black Studies at the local, state, and federal levels," he said.

Spearman has held various HEW positions since 1970 dealing with education, and has directed the Talent Search, Upward Bound, and Headstart projectspeaeived the Distinguished Services Award this April, for his work in education from HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano.

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CHEMISTRY OF AQUATIC ECOSYSTEMS (June 19-30)
INTRODUCTION TO AQUATIC PLANTS (August 7-18)
ECOLOGY OF FRESH-WATER INVERTEBRATES (July 3-14)

Cost per course: $175 (Vermont residents $130) plus $100 for room and board. For details and application materials, write: Summer Session Office, Pearl House Johnson State College, Johnson, Vermont 05656.

# Final Exam Schedules

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

AMHERST

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MAY 1978

I. The two-hour examination periods are identified by code numbers according to the following chart:

| | THU MAY 18 | FRI MAY 19 | SAT MAY 20 | MON MAY 22 | TUE MAY 23 | WED MAY 24 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8:00 a.m. | 1 | 5 | 9 | 13 | 17 | 21 |
| 10:30 a.m. | 2 | 6 | 10 | 14 | 18 | 22 |
| 1:30 p.m. | 3 | 7 | 11 | 15 | 19 | 23 |
| 4:00 p.m. | 4 | 8 | 12 | 16 | 20 | |

| COURSE | SECTION | PD. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| C E | | | |
| 241 | | 10 | -----implies that all sections of C E 241 will be examined SAT, MAY 20 at 10:30 a.m. |
| BIOCHM | | | |
| 420 | 1 | 18 | -----implies that BIOCHM 420, section 1, will be examined TUE, MAY 23 at 10:30 a.m. |
| | 2 | 8 | -----implies that BIOCHM 420, section 2, will be examined FRI, MAY 19 at 4:00 p.m. |
| ENGL | | | |
| 140 | 2 | 7 | -----implies that only section 2 of ENGL 140 will have an exam, and it will be FRI, MAY 19 at 1:30 p.m. |

NOTE: WHEN SECTION NUMBERS WITHIN A COURSE ARE LISTED, ASSUME THAT ANY UNLISTED SECTION IS NOT SCHEDULED FOR AN EXAM.

II. See your instructor for information on the place of examination.

He or she will NOT have this information before May 1, 1978.

III. CONFLICTS or MORE THAN TWO EXAMINATIONS IN ONE DAY.

Students who have conflicts in their examination schedule (as published in this schedule) or who have more than two examinations scheduled for one calendar day, may report to the Schedule Office (168 Whitmore) for resolution of these problems.

THE SCHEDULE OFFICE WILL NOT ASSIST IN RESOLVING PROBLEMS UNLESS THEY ARE REPORTED ON OR BEFORE May 8, 1978. SO, PLEASE REVIEW THIS SCHEDULE CAREFULLY.

| COURSE | SECTION | PD. |
|---|---|---|
| ACCTG | | |
| 221 | 1,2 | 20 |
| | 3,4 | 20 |
| | 5,10 | 14 |
| | 6,7 | 14 |
| | 8,9 | 22 |
| | 11 | 6 |
| | 12 | 21 |
| | 13 | 14 |
| 222 | 2,4 | 19 |
| | 3 | 11 |
| | 5,6 | 14 |
| | 7,8 | 11 |
| | 9,10 | 10 |
| | 11,12 | 11 |
| 222H | 1 | 11 |
| 311 | 1,2 | 2 |
| 321 | 1,2,3 | 20 |
| 322 | 1,2 | 20 |
| | 3,4 | 3 |
| 331 | 1,2 | 15 |
| | 3 | 14 |
| 335 | 1 | 1 |
| 361 | 1 | 11 |
| 371 | 1,2 | 9 |
| AIRSCI | | |
| 112 | 1,2,3 | 14 |
| 224 | 1,2 | 12 |
| 336 | 1,2 | 4 |
| 442 | 1,2 | 5 |
| AN SCI | | |
| 201 | 1 | 8 |
| 311 | 1 | 13 |
| 353 | 1 | 2 |
| 354 | 1 | 3 |
| 372 | 1 | 7 |
| 412 | 1 | 10 |
| 420 | 1 | 20 |
| 432 | 1 | 23 |
| ANTH | | |
| 100 | 1 | 10 |
| 102 | 1 | 18 |
| 103 | 1 | 13 |
| 103A | 1 | 22 |
| 104A | 1 | 2 |
| 104B | 1 | 3 |

| COURSE | SECTION | PD. |
|---|---|---|
| ANTH(cont.) | | |
| 105 | 1 | 8 |
| 233 | 1 | 14 |
| 262 | 1 | 9 |
| 281 | 1 | 11 |
| 338 | 1 | 16 |
| 371 | 1 | 2 |
| 390H | 1 | 23 |
| 390J | 1 | 7 |
| 466 | 1 | 20 |
| 490C | 1 | 21 |
| 529 | 1 | 1 |
| 590C | 1 | 10 |
| 597A | 1 | 17 |
| ARABIC | | |
| 120 | 1 | 6 |
| 140 | 1 | 9 |
| ARTHIS | | |
| 115 | 1 | 23 |
| 526 | 1 | 16 |
| 532 | 1 | 19 |
| ASIANS | | |
| 150 | 1 | 10 |
| 197A | 1 | 15 |
| ASTRON | | |
| 100 | 1 | 18 |
| | 2,3 | 14 |
| | 4 | 14 |
| | 5 | 1 |
| 105 | 1 | 10 |
| 112 | 1 | 18 |
| 169 | 1 | 20 |
| 538 | 1 | 9 |
| BA | | |
| 210 | 1,2 | 2 |
| 497 | 1,2 | 22 |
| | 3,4 | 13 |
| | 7,8 | 2 |
| | 16 | 7 |
| BIOCHM | | |
| 205 | 1 | 5 |
| 205A | 1 | 5 |
| 211 | 1 | 10 |

| COURSE | SECTION | PD. |
|---|---|---|
| BIOCHM(cont.) | | |
| 420 | 1 | 18 |
| | 2 | 8 |
| 524 | 1 | 12 |
| BOTANY | | |
| 100 | 1 | 7 |
| 101 | 2B | 10 |
| 190A | 1 | 10 |
| 221 | 1 | 17 |
| 225 | 1 | 9 |
| 226 | 1 | 14 |
| | 2,3,4 | 5 |
| 250 | 1 | 8 |
| 504 | 1 | 12 |
| 510 | 1 | 11 |
| 515 | 1 | 13 |
| 524 | 1 | 1 |
| 528 | 1 | 5 |
| 581 | 1 | 20 |
| 597A | 1 | 23 |
| C E | | |
| 201 | 1 | 5 |
| 202 | 1 | 21 |
| 240 | 1,2 | 2 |
| 241 | 1,2 | 10 |
| 286 | 1 | 15 |
| 310 | 1 | 7 |
| 330 | 1 | 10 |
| 331 | 1,2 | 23 |
| 342 | 1,2 | 16 |
| 357 | 1,2 | 1 |
| 360 | 1,2 | 19 |
| 370 | 1A,2B | 12 |
| 385 | 1 | 8 |
| 420 | 1 | 20 |
| 535 | 1 | 1 |
| 562 | 1 | 22 |
| 569 | 1 | 6 |
| 571 | 1 | 18 |
| CH E | | |
| 225 | 1 | 21 |
| 226 | 1,2,3 | 4 |
| 325 | 1 | 5 |
| 330 | 1 | 7 |
| 333 | 1,2 | 15 |
| 334 | 1,2 | 14 |
| 358 | 1 | 19 |
| 445 | 1 | 2 |

| COURSE | SECTION | PD. |
|---|---|---|
| CH E(cont.) | | |
| 446 | 1 | 3 |
| 561 | 1 | 9 |
| CHEM | | |
| 102 | 1 | 19 |
| 110 | 1 | 11 |
| 111 | 1,2 | 22 |
| 112 | 2,3,4,5, 6 | 1 |
| 114 | 1 | 17 |
| 190A | 1 | 1 |
| 227 | 1 | 22 |
| 241 | 1 | 21 |
| 261 | 1 | 14 |
| 262A | 1 | 1 |
| 262B | 1 | 1 |
| 264A | 1,2,3 | 15 |
| 266 | 1 | 2 |
| 268 | 1,2,3 | 4 |
| 470 | 1 | 6 |
| 476 | 1 | 13 |
| | 2 | 1 |
| 513 | 1 | 16 |
| 516 | 1 | 14 |
| 551 | 1 | 19 |
| 585 | 1 | 8 |
| CHINSE | | |
| 227 | 1 | 2 |
| 427 | 1 | 22 |
| 451 | 1 | 3 |
| CLSICS | | |
| 100 | 1 | 23 |
| 102 | 1 | 2 |
| 105 | 1 | 17 |
| | 2 | 15 |
| 229 | 1 | 23 |
| 262 | 1 | 1 |
| 290F | 1 | 18 |
| COINS | | |
| 102 | 1 | 3 |
| 122 | 1 | 8 |
| 287 | 10 | 11 |
| 320 | 10 | 22 |
| 502 | 1 | 13 |
| 577 | 1 | 1 |

| COURSE | SECTION | PD. |
|---|---|---|
| COMDIS | | |
| 211 | 1 | 16 |
| 312 | 1 | 13 |
| 314 | 1 | 18 |
| 415 | 1 | 1 |
| 540 | 1 | 3 |
| COMLIT | | |
| 101A | 1 | 15 |
| 102 | 2 | 20 |
| 104B | 1 | 2 |
| 203B | 1 | 1 |
| COMSTU | | |
| 121 | 1 | 8 |
| 150 | 1 | 20 |
| 221 | 1 | 22 |
| 234 | 1,2 | 17 |
| 250 | 5,10 | 18 |
| | 6,9 | 9 |
| | 7,8 | 3 |
| 250A | 1 | 14 |
| 260 | 2 | 21 |
| 266 | 1 | 7 |
| 310 | 1 | 15 |
| 340 | 1 | 16 |
| 490A | 1 | 8 |
| 546 | 1 | 5 |
| DANISH | | |
| 246 | 1 | 14 |
| DUTCH | | |
| 246 | 1 | 6 |
| ECE | | |
| 211 | 1 | 7 |
| 212 | 1,2 | 4 |
| 302 | 1,2 | 8 |
| 303 | 1 | 8 |
| 304 | 1 | 19 |
| 358 | 1,2 | 12 |
| 401 | 1 | 5 |
| 410 | 1 | 9 |
| 490A | 1 | 10 |
| 516 | 1 | 16 |
| 542 | 1 | 15 |
| 567 | 1 | 9 |
| 581 | 1 | 2 |
| 585 | 1 | 18 |
| 590A | 1 | 4 |

| COURSE | SECTION | PD. |
|---|---|---|
| ECON | | |
| 100A | 1A | 9 |
| 100B | 2B | 9 |
| 103A | | 11 |
| 103B | 2 | 18 |
| 103C | 3C | 3 |
| 103D | 3 | 4 |
| 103E | 1 | 9 |
| 104A | 1A | 9 |
| 104B | 2 | 6 |
| 104C | 3C | 9 |
| 104D | 3 | 7 |
| 104E | 4E | 9 |
| 104F | 5F | 18 |
| 106 | 1 | 3 |
| 203 | 1 | 18 |
| | 2 | 3 |
| | 3 | 1 |
| | 4 | 14 |
| 204 | 1,4 | 23 |
| | 2,3 | 9 |
| 204H | 1 | 11 |
| 321 | 1 | 22 |
| 361 | 1 | 11 |
| 362 | 1 | 17 |
| 366 | 1 | 5 |
| 505 | 2 | 4 |
| 511 | 1 | 21 |
| 532 | 1,2 | 14 |
| 538 | 1 | 6 |
| 542 | 1 | 18 |
| 545 | 1 | 19 |
| 547 | 1 | 12 |
| 552 | 1 | 15 |
| 571 | 1 | 9 |
| 597D | 1 | 7 |
| 597F | 1 | 1 |
| 597G | 1 | 22 |
| 597H | 1 | 17 |
| 597I | 1 | 21 |
| ENGL | | |
| 125 | 1 | 4 |
| 132 | 4 | 23 |
| | 5,6 | 23 |
| 140 | 2 | 7 |
| 151 | 1,2,3 | 11 |
| 172 | 1 | 20 |
| | 2 | 15 |
| 180F | 1 | 8 |

| COURSE | SECTION | PD. |
|---|---|---|
| ENGL(cont.) | | |
| 180G | 1 | 17 |
| 203 | 1 | 21 |
| 216 | 1 | 8 |
| 222 | 5 | 23 |
| 242 | 1 | 13 |
| 252 | 1 | 19 |
| 253 | 1 | 9 |
| 261 | 1 | 23 |
| 262 | 3 | 6 |
| | 5,6 | 15 |
| | 7 | 14 |
| 262H | 1 | 14 |
| 265 | 1 | 16 |
| 266 | 1 | 18 |
| 268 | 1 | 19 |
| 269D | 1 | 6 |
| 270D | 1 | 4 |
| 270E | 1 | 2 |
| 271 | 1 | 3 |
| 280C | 1 | 10 |
| 281B | 1 | 16 |
| 281E | 1 | 7 |
| 290A | 1 | 9 |
| | 2 | 9 |
| 312 | 1 | 5 |
| 337B | 1 | 20 |
| 344 | 1 | 3 |
| ENT | | |
| 226 | 1 | 2 |
| 526 | 1 | 13 |
| 590B | 1 | 19 |
| ENVDES | | |
| 335 | 1 | 19 |
| 456 | 1 | 11 |
| 474 | 1 | 20 |
| ENVSCI | | |
| 502 | 1 | 6 |
| EXCSCI | | |
| 101 | 1 | 10 |
| 190A | 1 | 13 |
| 204 | 1 | 6 |
| 205 | 1 | 7 |
| 260 | 1 | 22 |
| 261 | 1 | 17 |
| 290G | 1 | 18 |

| COURSE | SECTION | PD. |
|---|---|---|
| EXCSCI(cont.) | | |
| 378 | 1 | 11 |
| 588 | 1 | 18 |
| F&R EC | | |
| 102 | 1 | 4 |
| 211 | 1A | 4 |
| | 2B | 10 |
| 262 | 1 | 13 |
| 312 | 1 | 3 |
| 390E | 1 | 21 |
| 452 | 1 | 23 |
| 461 | 1 | 22 |
| 474 | 1 | 10 |
| FD ENG | | |
| 281 | 1 | 3 |
| 381 | 1 | 23 |
| FISH | | |
| 470 | 1 | 16 |
| 571 | 1 | 14 |
| FOREST | | |
| 212 | 1 | 10 |
| 323 | 1 | 16 |
| 329 | 1 | 9 |
| 527 | 1 | 5 |
| 528 | 1 | 1 |
| FRENCH | | |
| 110 | | 5 |
| 120 | | 4 |
| 123 | 1 | 15 |
| 126 | 1 | 8 |
| 130 | | 15 |
| 131 | 1 | 16 |
| | 2 | 16 |
| 133 | 1 | 23 |
| 141 | 1 | 5 |
| | 2,3 | 6 |
| | 4,5 | 12 |
| 142H | 1,2 | 10 |
| 144 | 1,3 | 4 |
| | 2 | 5 |
| 145 | 1,2 | 9 |
| 146 | 1,2 | 2 |
| 147 | 1 | 7 |
| 150 | 1 | 2 |
| 151 | 1 | 11 |

| COURSE | SECTION | PD. |
|---|---|---|
| FRENCH(cont.) | | |
| 172 | 1 | 21 |
| | 2 | 17 |
| | 3 | 18 |
| 181 | 1 | 11 |
| 271 | 1 | 21 |
| 282 | 1 | 7 |
| 291A | 1 | 20 |
| 303H | 1 | 3 |
| 355 | 1 | 4 |
| 373 | 1 | 10 |
| 474 | 1 | 15 |
| 497H | 1 | 20 |
| FS&N | | |
| 101 | 1,2 | 19 |
| 102 | 1 | 15 |
| 130 | 1 | 11 |
| 210 | 1 | 20 |
| 261 | 1 | 2 |
| 430 | 1 | 22 |
| 465 | 1 | 23 |
| 467 | 1 | 6 |
| 502 | 1 | 17 |
| 524 | 1 | 9 |
| 542 | 1 | 5 |
| 562 | 1 | 1 |
| 572 | 1 | 9 |
| 578 | 1 | 10 |
| 579 | 1 | 23 |
| 582 | 1 | 11 |
| 590A | 1 | 15 |
| GB FIN | | |
| 250 | 1,2 | 4 |
| 260 | 1,2,3 | 5 |
| | 4,5 | 5 |
| | 6 | 15 |
| | 7 | 22 |
| 301 | 1,2 | 18 |
| | 3,4 | 18 |
| | 7,8 | 23 |
| | 9,10 | 18 |
| | 11 | 19 |
| | 13,14 | 22 |
| | 15 | 18 |
| 302 | 1,2 | 8 |
| 304 | 1 | 17 |
| 310 | 1 | 6 |
| 320 | 1,2 | 10 |
| 330 | 1,2 | 12 |

# More Finals Schedules

| COURSE | SECTION | PD. |
|---|---|---|
| GB FIN | | |
| 333 | 1 | 1 |
| 340 | 1 | 21 |
| 345 | 1 | 15 |
| 354 | 1 | 11 |
| 362 | 1 | 16 |
| 364 | 1,2 | 19 |
| 370 | 1,2 | 14 |
| | 3 | 21 |
| 412 | 1 | 10 |
| 472 | 1 | 14 |
| GEOG | | |
| 155 | 1 | 3 |
| 360 | 1 | 12 |
| 466 | 1,2 | 18 |
| GEOL | | |
| 101 | 1,2 | 6 |
| 103 | 1,2 | 23 |
| 105 | 1 | 17 |
| 106 | 1 | 6 |
| 107 | 1 | 13 |
| 110 | 1 | 10 |
| 280 | 1 | 12 |
| 285 | 1 | 15 |
| 310 | 1 | 23 |
| 320 | 1 | 8 |
| 430 | 1 | 9 |
| 449 | 1 | 6 |
| 520 | 1 | 8 |
| 534 | 1 | 15 |
| 540 | 1 | 13 |
| 560 | 1 | 7 |
| 590R | 1 | 14 |
| GERMAN | | |
| 110 | | 5 |
| 120 | | 5 |
| 190B | 1 | 21 |
| 190C | 1 | 14 |
| 230 | 1 | 18 |
| | 2 | 11 |
| 240 | 1 | 8 |
| | 2 | 11 |
| | 3 | 1 |
| 242 | 1,2 | 1 |
| 246 | 1 | 1 |
| 248 | 1 | 7 |
| 251 | 1 | 14 |
| 320 | 1 | 18 |

| COURSE | SECTION | PD. |
|---|---|---|
| GERMAN(cont.) | | |
| 325 | 1 | 16 |
| 402 | 1 | 1 |
| 411 | 1 | 21 |
| 434 | 1 | 22 |
| 583 | 1 | 12 |
| 585 | 1 | 20 |
| GREEK | | |
| 140 | 1 | 16 |
| HEBREW | | |
| 102 | 1 | 5 |
| | 2 | 6 |
| | 3 | 3 |
| 202 | 1 | 6 |
| HIST | | |
| 101 | 2B | 1 |
| | 3C | 3 |
| 111 | 1 | 11 |
| 121 | 1A | 6 |
| | 2 | 9 |
| 131 | 1 | 2 |
| 140 | 1 | 2 |
| 141 | 1A | 20 |
| | 2 | 10 |
| | 3 | 1 |
| | 4 | 7 |
| 150 | 1A | 18 |
| | 2B | 22 |
| | 3 | 23 |
| 151 | 1A | 7 |
| | 2B | 6 |
| | 3C | 6 |
| | 6 | 20 |
| | 7 | 12 |
| 231 | 1 | 14 |
| 282P | 1 | 4 |
| 284B | 1 | 15 |
| 291A | 1 | 22 |
| 303 | 1 | 20 |
| 308 | 1 | 3 |
| 312 | 1 | 4 |
| 316 | 1 | 19 |
| 318 | 1 | 12 |
| 320 | 1 | 21 |
| 326 | 1 | 19 |
| 335 | 1 | 17 |
| 339 | 1 | 4 |
| 346 | 1 | 23 |

| COURSE | SECTION | PD. |
|---|---|---|
| HIST(cont.) | | |
| 351 | 1 | 9 |
| 354 | 1 | 10 |
| 361 | 1 | 19 |
| 362 | 1 | 12 |
| 363 | 1 | 10 |
| 367 | 1 | 4 |
| 375 | 1 | 14 |
| 379 | 1 | 8 |
| 381 | 1 | 12 |
| | 2 | 2 |
| | 3 | 6 |
| 382 | 1 | 1 |
| HOM EC | | |
| 259 | 1 | 4 |
| 270 | 1 | 10 |
| 272 | 1 | 18 |
| HRTA | | |
| 100 | 1 | 3 |
| 156 | 1 | 5 |
| 202 | 2 | 12 |
| 211 | 1,2 | 19 |
| 220 | 1 | 2 |
| 290A | 1 | 18 |
| 291A | 1 | 13 |
| 300 | 1 | 21 |
| 301 | 1 | 4 |
| 310 | 1 | 11 |
| 330 | 1,2 | 13 |
| 351 | 1 | 4 |
| 367 | 1 | 15 |
| 390B | 1,2 | 1 |
| 493A | 1 | 16 |
| HUMDEV | | |
| 300 | 1 | 2 |
| 570 | 1 | 18 |
| I E | | |
| 453 | 1 | 20 |
| 455 | 1 | 1 |
| 472 | 1 | 4 |
| 480 | 1 | 5 |
| 490G | 1 | 14 |
| 561 | 1 | 8 |
| 590C | 1 | 20 |

| COURSE | SECTION | PD. |
|---|---|---|
| ITAL | | |
| 120 | | 5 |
| 126 | 1 | 15 |
| 140 | 1 | 14 |
| 282H | 1 | 3 |
| JUDAIC | | |
| 102 | 1 | 7 |
| 290H | 1 | 17 |
| LATIN | | |
| 115 | | 5 |
| 125 | | 5 |
| 140 | 1,3,4 | 4 |
| 140B | 1 | 5 |
| | 2 | 3 |
| 210 | 1 | 6 |
| 220 | 1 | 7 |
| 533 | 1 | 8 |
| LEGAL | | |
| 371 | 1 | 4 |
| LING | | |
| 101 | 1 | 15 |
| 403 | 1 | 17 |
| LS&S | | |
| 190A | 1 | 4 |
| 320 | 1 | 4 |
| 362 | 1 | 12 |
| M E | | |
| 101 | 1 | 8 |
| 201 | 1 | 7 |
| 210 | 1 | 10 |
| 211 | 1,2,3 | 1 |
| 220 | 1 | 14 |
| 230 | 1 | 4 |
| 310 | 1 | 1 |
| 313 | 1,2 | 21 |
| 315 | 1 | 21 |
| 330 | 1 | 18 |
| 340 | 1,2,3 | 16 |
| 344 | 1,2 | 22 |
| 345 | 1 | 11 |
| 351 | 1 | 15 |
| 352 | 1 | 12 |
| 354 | 1 | 19 |
| 355 | 1 | 17 |
| 385 | 1 | 9 |
| 580 | 1 | 6 |

| COURSE | SECTION | PD. |
|---|---|---|
| MATH | | |
| 100 | 1 | 16 |
| 110 | 1,4,5 | 16 |
| 110E | 1 | 1 |
| 110S | 1 | 16 |
| 112 | 1 | 15 |
| 120 | 1,2,3,4 8,10,11 | 16 |
| 121 | | 13 |
| 127 | | 16 |
| 128 | 1,4 | 16 |
| | 2,3 | 23 |
| | 10,11 | 13 |
| | 12,13 | 16 |
| | 14,17 | 14 |
| | 15,16 | 16 |
| | 18,25 | 19 |
| | 19,20 | 16 |
| | 22,23 | 16 |
| 131 | | 13 |
| 132 | | 12 |
| 132A | | 12 |
| 133 | 1 | 18 |
| 141 | 1 | 6 |
| 151E | 1 | 1 |
| 190B | 2,3 | 17 |
| 190C | 1 | 17 |
| | 2 | 12 |
| 190E | 1 | 5 |
| 233 | 2 | 18 |
| | 4 | 3 |
| | 5 | 15 |
| | 6 | 23 |
| | 7 | 16 |
| | 8 | 5 |
| | 9 | 14 |
| | 10 | 18 |
| | 11 | 10 |
| 235 | 2,3,4 | 13 |
| | 5 | 13 |
| 235 | 6,7 | 2 |
| 236 | 1,2 | 6 |
| 411 | 1 | 16 |
| 412 | 1 | 17 |
| 425 | 1 | 14 |
| 426 | 1 | 6 |
| 431 | 1 | 18 |
| | 2 | 11 |
| | 3 | 17 |
| | 4 | 13 |
| | 5 | 22 |
| | 6 | 6 |
| | 7 | 10 |

| COURSE | SECTION | PD. |
|---|---|---|
| MATH(cont.) | | |
| 442 | 1 | 15 |
| 447 | 1 | 23 |
| 448 | 1 | 18 |
| 452 | 1 | 22 |
| 457 | 1 | 13 |
| 461 | 1 | 18 |
| 471 | 1 | 19 |
| 490A | 1 | 23 |
| 532 | 1 | 15 |
| 534 | 1 | 14 |
| 563 | 1 | 1 |
| MGT | | |
| 301 | 1,2 | 7 |
| 314 | 1,2 | 5 |
| | 3,4 | 16 |
| | 5 | 12 |
| | 6 | 2 |
| 330 | 3,4 | 15 |
| | 5,6 | 15 |
| 331 | 1,2,5, | 20 |
| | 6 | 20 |
| 347 | 1,2 | 23 |
| 365 | 1,2,3,4 | 1 |
| 445 | 1,2 | 7 |
| MICBIO | | |
| 150 | 1,2 | 3 |
| 320 | 1 | 22 |
| 375 | 1 | 9 |
| 440 | 1 | 23 |
| 520 | 1 | 22 |
| 525 | 1 | 4 |
| 530 | 1 | 21 |
| MILSCI | | |
| 141 | 1,2 | 20 |
| 190F | 1 | 19 |
| 190G | 1,2 | 14 |
| MKTG | | |
| 341 | 1,2 | 9 |
| | 3,4 | 3 |
| 410 | 1,2 | 2 |
| | 3,4 | 20 |
| 412 | 1,2 | 1 |
| 421 | 1 | 7 |
| 422 | 3 | 19 |
| 423 | 1,2 | 5 |
| 424 | 1 | 16 |
| 425 | 1,2 | 14 |
| 437 | 1,2 | 12 |
| 459 | 1 | 20 |

| COURSE | SECTION | PD. |
|---|---|---|
| MUSIC | | |
| 100 | 1 | 17 |
| | 2 | 5 |
| 103 | 1 | 13 |
| 112 | 1 | 1 |
| 113 | 1,2 | 7 |
| 213 | 1 | 4 |
| 301 | 1 | 17 |
| 504 | 1 | 18 |
| 533 | 1 | 12 |
| NAREST | | |
| 100 | 1 | 3 |
| NURSE | | |
| 100 | 1 | 16 |
| 200 | 1 | 7 |
| 210 | 1 | 19 |
| 301 | 1 | 13 |
| 330 | 1 | 9 |
| 390E | 1 | 6 |
| 420 | 1 | 2 |
| 430 | 1 | 9 |
| PEP | | |
| 190B | 1 | 9 |
| 211 | 1 | 2 |
| 230 | 1,2 | 16 |
| 280 | 1 | 3 |
| 310 | 1 | 11 |
| 370 | 2 | 6 |
| 401 | 1A | 12 |
| PHIL | | |
| 110 | 3 | 8 |
| 331 | 1 | 10 |
| 335 | 1 | 3 |
| PHYSIC | | |
| 100 | 1 | 1 |
| 114 | 1 | 10 |
| 115 | 1 | 16 |
| 117 | 1 | 2 |
| 122 | 1 | 8 |
| 130 | 1 | 12 |
| 139 | 1 | 17 |
| 141 | 1,2 | 19 |
| 142 | 1,2 | 17 |

| COURSE | SECTION | PD. |
|---|---|---|
| PHYSIC(cont.) | | |
| 161 | 1,2 | 16 |
| 162 | 1 | 19 |
| 169 | 1 | 20 |
| 171 | 1 | 2 |
| 172 | 1 | 16 |
| 190E | 1 | 15 |
| 263 | 1 | 17 |
| 273 | 1 | 3 |
| 281 | 1 | 22 |
| 282 | 1 | 3 |
| 301 | 1 | 20 |
| 423 | 1 | 19 |
| 424 | 1 | 18 |
| 530 | 1 | 8 |
| 531 | 1 | 15 |
| 590D | 1 | 11 |
| PK ADM | | |
| 264 | 1 | 11 |
| PLPATH | | |
| 100 | 1 | 21 |
| 510 | 1 | 15 |
| 520 | 1 | 21 |
| PLSOIL | | |
| 100 | 1 | 20 |
| 105 | 1 | 12 |
| 225 | 1 | 7 |
| 250 | 1 | 22 |
| 260 | 1 | 17 |
| 290A | 1 | 9 |
| 540 | 1 | 16 |
| 545 | 1 | 2 |
| 570 | 1 | 3 |
| 580 | 1 | 13 |
| POLISH | | |
| 102 | 1 | 4 |
| POLSCI | | |
| 101 | 1A | 8 |
| | 2B | 18 |
| | 4 | 3 |
| 111 | 1 | 4 |
| 121 | 1 | 11 |
| 141A | 1 | 8 |

| COURSE | SECTION | PD. |
|---|---|---|
| POLSCI(cont.) | | |
| 151 | 1 | 22 |
| 161 | 1 | 12 |
| 208 | 1 | 19 |
| 219 | 1 | 19 |
| 255 | 1 | 7 |
| | 2 | 13 |
| 258 | 1 | 6 |
| 302 | 1 | 16 |
| | 2 | 2 |
| 308 | 1 | 17 |
| 320 | 1 | 1 |
| | 2 | 10 |
| 321 | 1 | 13 |
| 326B | 1 | 20 |
| 335 | 1 | 14 |
| 337 | 1 | 18 |
| 341 | 1 | 22 |
| 350 | 1 | 1 |
| 351 | 1 | 12 |
| 354 | 1 | 12 |
| 358 | 1 | 16 |
| 360 | 1 | 11 |
| 361 | 1 | 23 |
| 371 | 1 | 21 |
| | 2 | 10 |
| 374 | 1 | 9 |
| | 2 | 13 |
| 392H | 1 | 21 |
| 395A | 1 | 15 |
| 523 | 1 | 23 |
| PORT | | |
| 110 | 1 | 20 |
| 120 | 2 | 6 |
| 146 | 1 | 5 |
| 210 | 1 | 23 |
| PSYCH | | |
| 100A | 1 | 8 |
| 100B | 1 | 22 |
| 100C | 1 | 21 |
| 100D | 1 | 21 |
| 110A | 1 | 18 |
| 110C | 1 | 22 |
| 110D | 1 | 18 |
| 110H | 1 | 23 |
| 150A | 1 | 4 |

| COURSE | SECTION | PD. |
|---|---|---|
| PSYCH(cont.) | | |
| 150B | 1 | 3 |
| 150C | 1 | 10 |
| 150D | 1 | 23 |
| 150H | 1 | 15 |
| 205A | 1 | 21 |
| 205B | 1 | 14 |
| 205C | 1 | 11 |
| 206 | 1 | 9 |
| 208 | 1 | 17 |
| 240A | 1 | 12 |
| 240B | 1 | 19 |
| 240C | 1 | 9 |
| 280A | 1 | 21 |
| 310A | 1 | 3 |
| 310H | 1 | 21 |
| 320A | 1 | 15 |
| 320B | 1 | 15 |
| 330A | 1 | 7 |
| 335A | 1 | 1 |
| 335H | 1 | 18 |
| 350A | 1 | 8 |
| 350B | 1 | 3 |
| 350H | 1 | 18 |
| 360A | 1 | 6 |
| 370A | 1 | 12 |
| 390D | 1 | 21 |
| 390H | 1 | 14 |
| 390J | 1 | 11 |
| 391H | 1 | 10 |
| 404 | 1 | 12 |
| 470 | 1 | 13 |
| 480 | 1 | 18 |
| 585A | 1 | 20 |
| 585B | 1 | 23 |
| 590B | 1 | 22 |
| 590F | 1 | 8 |
| 591D | 1 | 18 |
| PUB HL | | |
| 123 | 1 | 18 |
| | 2 | 5 |
| 302 | 1 | 13 |
| 320 | 1 | 19 |
| 331 | 1 | 5 |
| 360 | 1 | 9 |
| 505 | 1 | 15 |
| 540 | 1 | 19 |
| 560 | 1 | 23 |
| 564 | 1 | 9 |
| 590B | 1 | 18 |
| 590D | 1 | 1 |

| COURSE | SECTION | PD. |
|---|---|---|
| RHET | | |
| 100L | 2 | 17 |
| 110A | 5 | 12 |
| 140 | 3 | 20 |
| RUSS | | |
| 101 | 1 | 5 |
| 102 | 1,2 | 7 |
| 111 | 1 | 18 |
| 202 | 1 | 7 |
| 302 | 1 | 12 |
| S BA | | |
| 523 | 1,2,3 | 5 |
| 541 | 1,2,3 | 18 |
| 572 | 1,2 | 9 |
| | 3 | 23 |
| 591A | 1 | 18 |
| SOCIOL | | |
| 102 | 1A | 2 |
| | 2 | 8 |
| 103 | 1A | 12 |
| 104 | 1A | 21 |
| 106 | 1A | 14 |
| | 2 | 18 |
| 107 | 1 | 22 |
| 211 | 1 | 16 |
| 222 | 1A | 22 |
| 222H | 1 | 22 |
| 240 | 1 | 19 |
| 241 | 1 | 1 |
| | 2 | 17 |
| 261 | 1 | 13 |
| 311 | 1 | 7 |
| 321 | 1 | 10 |
| 321H | 1 | 10 |
| 323 | 1 | 8 |
| 323H | 1 | 8 |
| 326 | 1 | 23 |
| 442 | 1 | 14 |
| 460 | 1 | 8 |
| 528 | 1 | 7 |
| 563 | 1 | 2 |
| SPAN | | |
| 110 | | 4 |
| 111 | 1 | 5 |
| 120 | | 5 |
| 126 | 1,2 | 6 |
| 130 | | 5 |
| 140 | | 4 |

| COURSE | SECTION | PD. |
|---|---|---|
| SPAN(cont.) | | |
| 146 | 1 | 7 |
| 155 | 1 | 11 |
| 190C | 2,3 | 5 |
| 220 | 1 | 13 |
| 221 | 1 | 5 |
| SPORST | | |
| 197A | 1 | 23 |
| 197B | 1 | 10 |
| 200 | 1 | 3 |
| 201 | 1,2 | 4 |
| | 3 | 22 |
| 203 | 1 | 15 |
| 563 | 1 | 18 |
| STATIS | | |
| 121 | 2,10,11 | 15 |
| | 3,4 | 7 |
| | 5,6 | 13 |
| | 7,8 | 12 |
| 140 | | 17 |
| 197A | 1 | 21 |
| 415 | 1,2 | 18 |
| 416 | 1 | 21 |
| 448 | 1 | 22 |
| 451 | 1 | 16 |
| THEATR | | |
| 100 | 1 | 7 |
| 120 | 1 | 8 |
| 160 | 1 | 2 |
| 190A | 1 | 20 |
| 215 | 1 | 22 |
| 221 | 1 | 17 |
| 242 | 1 | 19 |
| 261 | 1 | 20 |
| 262 | 1 | 5 |
| WDTECH | | |
| 402 | 1 | 21 |
| 404 | 1 | 17 |
| 506 | 1 | 22 |
| 512 | 1 | 18 |
| WEST | | |
| 291A | 1 | 20 |
| WILDLF | | |
| 362 | 1 | 2 |
| 564A | 1 | 20 |
| 564B | 1 | 15 |

Please turn to p. 19

# News in brief

## Arafat to honor UN peace agreement

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said Monday Yasser Arafat promised him that Palestinian guerrillas will honor the Security Council's call for restoration of peace in southern Lebanon.

"He said that he would fully respect the resolution and that he's ready to give the necessary instructions to cooperate with U.N. forces," Waldheim said on arrival for talks in which he is expected to push for quick Israeli withdrawal.

He came in a U.N. plane from Beirut, where he met with Arafat and Lebanese leaders.

The resolution does not mention the guerrillas, but it calls for re-establishment of the authority of the Beirut government in the region once dominated by the Palestinians.

"The mandate is very clear about that," Waldheim said. "It includes the control of movement in the area."

Israeli leaders have said they will not pull out their forces until the U.N. interim force is in place and they feel sure the guerrillas will be kept out.

## Official reveals U.S. secret nuke mission

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Morarji Desai revealed Monday that a secret mountaineering mission to plant nuclear-powered monitoring devices on the Himalaya high peaks was a joint operation of the U.S. and Indian governments.

He also told Parliament that one nuclear fuel pack lost in the mountains 13 years ago poses little danger of radiation poisoning.

Desai's disclosures about the operation — designed to monitor Chinese nuclear arms development — defused a potential crisis in relations between India and the United States.

The 82-year-old prime minister confirmed the general outline of the first public report on the mission, in a U.S. magazine last week, but he disputed the magazine's assertion that the CIA mounted the expeditions in the mid-1960s with the cooperation of Indian intelligence agents but without the Indian government's knowledge.

## Sup Court studies drunk driving law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether states may threaten motorists stopped on drunken driving charges with license suspensions if they refuse to take breath-analysis tests.

The justices said Monday they will study a Massachusetts law ruled unconstitutional by a lower federal court because it threatened such punishment.

All 50 states have similar laws, but only 12 in addition to Massachusetts make no provision *fkqspension hearings — the fault a three-judge federal court in Boston found in the Massachusetts law.*

*The states are Alabama, Alaska, Delaware, Iowa, Maine, Mississippi, Montana, Rhode Island, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Mexico and New York.*

*The Supreme Court first considered the legal dispute last October, and sent it back to the federal court in Boston with an order that appeared to give Massachusetts a significant victory.*

*But the justices since have discovered that they had not been totally informed about the case's history.*

*They set aside the Boston court's ruling and sent it back for restudy in light of a Supreme Court ruling last May in which the court upheld an Illinois law authorizing revocation or suspension of driver's licenses without preliminary hearings.*

## Hysterectomies unsafe

(HERSAY NEWS SERVICE)

Forum Magazine is reporting that many of the hysterectomies performed in the United States each year are not only needless, but also dangerous.

Medical writer Billie Young says that she consulted with scientists and researchers at both Harvard and Cornell University Medical Schools, and found that over one-fourth of the hysterectomies performed in the United States just last year were not needed.

Hysterectomies have a 50 percent rate of complications, including the possibility of excessive blood loss and blood clots, infections and urinary problems which often require surgery.

Despite this, Young says, the number of hysterectomies in the U.S. rose a "staggering" 25 percent between 1970 and 1975.

Young suggests that one of the major reasons for the whopping increase in the number of hysterectomies performed in the U.S. is the decline in the baby boom. She says that gynecologists and obstetricians, whose ranks have increased by 50 percent in the last few decades, have had to replace deliveries with other "income producing forms of treatment."

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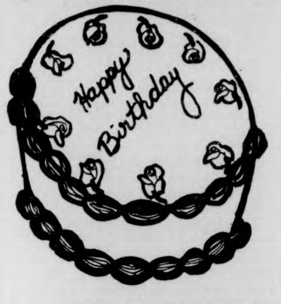

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### *Pulitzer Prize awards*

## Philadelphia Inquirer wins for series on police abuse

**NEW YORK (UPI)**— The Philadelphia Inquirer won the Pulitzer Prize for public service yesterday for a series of articles revealing a pattern of abuse by the Philadelphia Police Department that included beatings and threats of violence against suspects and witnesses.

Other Pulitzer prizes in journalism were won by the New York Times (three), United Press International, The Associated Press, The Louisville Courier-Journal, the Stanford, Conn. Advocate, the Los Angeles Times, the Washington Post and the Richmond Va. News Leaders.

Richard Strout of the Christian Science Monitor won a special citation for 56 years of "journalistic dedication" as Washington correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor and as a columnist writing under the byline T.R.B. for the New Republic.

The Pulitzer Prize for fiction was won by James Alan McPherson for "Elbow Room," a collection of 12 short stories on the experience of America's blacks.

The general nonfiction award went to Carl Sagan for "Dragons of Eden." Walter Jackson Bate won his second Pulitzer in biography for his book, "Samuel Johnson." The drama award was won by Donald L. Coburn for "Gin Game," a play about two elderly people living in a nursing home.

The Pulitzer prizes are administered by Columbia University under the will of the late Joseph Pulitzer.

The Inquirer series, which began April 24, 1977, has resulted in federal convictions against six Philadelphia homicide detectives and state and federal indictments against a number of other officers.

A special citation was awarded to 78-year-old E.B. White "for the full body of his work," including essays and books for children and adults, over more than five decades. The Pultizer judges called White,

The spot news photography award was won by Jim Schweiker of UPI's Indianapolis bureau for his dramatic picture of Anthony Kiritsis holding broker Richard Hall hostage Feb. 1, 1977, with a rifle at his neck.

## *Ways & means* ends gas tax deduction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee Monday voted 21-16 to end the federal income tax deduction for state and local gasoline taxes, but failed by one vote to end similar deductions for state and local sales taxes.

For President Carter, that amounted to one victory and one defeat as the tax-writing committee began five weeks of work on his $23.9 billion tax cut, tax "reform" bill.

For those who itemize deductions, if the repeal of the gasoline tax deduction survives the entire legislative process it would mean an average tax increase of $39.

Those who take the standard deduction — most taxpayers — would not be affected.

The committee began its consideration of the bill by scheduling 10 days of discussion and tentative voting on Carter's $10 billion in "reform" measures. At the end of that period, there will be a vote on whether to have any tax cut at all, including Carter's proposed $33.9 billion cut.

(The tax cut would amount to a net $23.9 billion after the revenue-raising "reforms" are subtracted. The figures, which differ from Carter's original revenue estimate, are based on later information.)

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# State News Briefs

## Kennedy asks Carter to aid Cyprus talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Monday urged President Carter to help promote serious negotiations between the Greek and urkish Cypriot communities towards a peaceful Cyprus settlement.

Kennedy wrote President Carter and addressed the Senate as U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim prepared to visit the Mediterranean island Wednesday in hopes of breathing new life into the talks.

Turkish Cypriot representatives Thursday gave Waldheim new proposals for a Cyprus settlement in Vienna Thursday.

"I firmly believe," Kennedy said, "that the coming weeks offer an unusually good opportunity to promote real progress on Cyprus. The government of Cyrus and the Cypriot Turkish administration seem prepared for serious gotas.

"And so today I appeal to the president to seize the opportunity at hand. I appeal to the president for a major diplomatic initiative in behalf of the people of Cyprus — an initiative which will bring real progress towards restoring the full independence, sovereignty, and territorial integrity of the island republic."

## NAdams bureaucrat charged with theft

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (AP) — The North Adams payroll director is scheduled to appear in court Tuesday to face charges that he used city funds to buy himself two televisions and a citizens band radio base station.

## Brooke denounces Nazi demonstration

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., says the planned march by Nazi party members through the predominantly Jewish Chicago suburb of Skokie, Ill., is "morally wrong, and it should be legally wrong."

"One does not have to be a Jew, a black, a Catholic or any other minority to feel continuing pressure" from discrimination, Brook said Sunday at a Boston Holocaust memorial for Jews who died at the hands of the Nazis before and during World War II.

He said "no one in good conscience can support that proposed march." Nazi leaders have gained court permission for the demonstration.

Referring to the Holocaust, Brooke said: "Our responsibility today is to be sure the world does not refuse to remember what happened, and accepts the responsibility of seeing it happens never again."

Representatives of several religious faits also spoke at the meeting sponsored by the B'Nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League and the Jewish Community Council of Boston.

## Army to hear public on Fort Devens idea

AYER, Mass. (UPI) — Army officials have scheduled a public hearing Thursday on a proposal to use Fort Demens as the new base for one brigade of an infantry division returning from Korea.

One proposal, included in a two-volume preliminary environmental impact statement, calls for about 4,000 troops to be based at Fort Devens. Division headquarters and a second brigade would be based at Fort Dix, N.J., according to the plan.

Tactical training for the unit would be conducted at Camp Edwards on Cape Cod and at Fort Drum, N.Y.

Comments made during the hearing will be considered when the final environmental impact statement is prepared this summer, an Army spokesman said.

The hearing is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Ayer High School auditorium.

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# Learning Tomorrow workshop additions

ADDITIONS

TUESDAY 10:00 a.m. Room 808 Joseph, Dorothy "Program for Adolescent Parents"
10:00-noon Room 901 Wideman, Jack Workshop: "Education for Intimacy"
10:00 a.m. Room 909 Lehman, David "Teaching Science and Health for Social Responsibility"

WEDNES;p Room 174-176 Brameld, Theodore "The Future of Prejudice"

THURSDAY 9:00 a.m.-noon Room 175 Gourley, JuClellan, Jean; and Roeper, Thomas, "Language Development and Reading"
9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Room 177 Anderson, Ernie Workshop: "Future Studies Workshop in Technical Tools for Planning"
10:00 a.m.-noon Room 909 Bernard, Thomas "Community Education: A Concept Whose Time Has Come"
11:00 a.m. Room 177 Sullivan, Ed "Perceptions of the Future of Schooling"
11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Room 815 "I'll Do It" A preview of a newlysion series, called the "Sesame Street of the Seventies." Television programs will be screened with follow-up discussion led by Julian Lines of the Early Learning Center, Stamford, Conn.

THURSDAY 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p. Room 175 Rorke, John "Education, interdependence and World Development: Future Context of Globaloney?
1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Room 177 Stefanik, Carol Workshop: "Reality Techniques in the Classroom"
1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Room 178 Elliot, Richard and Hoyt, Judy Workshop: "Normalization"
2:00 p.m. Room 902 Cook, Leroy "Physics: Today and Tomorrow"
3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Room 177 Kent, Becky "Decision-Making For the Future: Three Short Simulations"
3:0 pt00 p.m. Room 178 Ingle, Grant "Education - How to Keep Alternative Institutions Alternative"
3:00 p.m. Room 803 Karlson, Al "Human Services in Present-Day Cuba: A First-Hand Report"
3:00 p.m. Room 174-176 Dieuzeide, Henri "The Future of Education in an International Contest Context"

FRIDAY 11:00 a.m. Room 905-909 Dede, Christopher "Ten Things We Must Do"

CHANGES IN TIME OR ROOM

TUESDAY Bill Gibson's "Computers, Video Discs and Learning" will be in Room 908 from 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Ernest Anderson's "Future Studies Workshop in Technical Tools for Planning" will be in Room 809 from 10 a.m.-12 noon.

THURSDAY Jack Canfield's "Teaching Students to Love Themselves" will be in Room 903 from 10 a.m.-12 noon.
Jeffrey Eiux's Workshop: "Future Approaches to Resolving Educational Conflicts" will be in Room 902 from 9 a.m.-11 a.m.
Robert Winston's "With Justice for Some: The Illusion of Caring in the Juvenile vustizsem" will be in Room 902 from 11:00 a.m.-12 noon.
Peter Willner's "Educational Service Centers As a Cost Alternative for the Future" will be in Room 901 from 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.

FRIDAY Kathy Cash et al's "Education for a Changing World: Toward Multicultural Education" will be in Room 917 from 9 a.m.-12 noon.

CANCELLATIONS

William Wolf's Workshop "Fountainheads of Institutional Change" (Tues, Wed, Thurs, Fri from 10:00 a.m.-12 noon. Room 178)

Wilmer Kingsford's "Faculty Responsibilities in Global Education" (Wed., 10:00 a.m., Room 175)

Aldustus Jordan and James Connif's "Developing Program Evaluation Systems in Community Colleges" (Fri., 9:00 a.m., Room 804-808)

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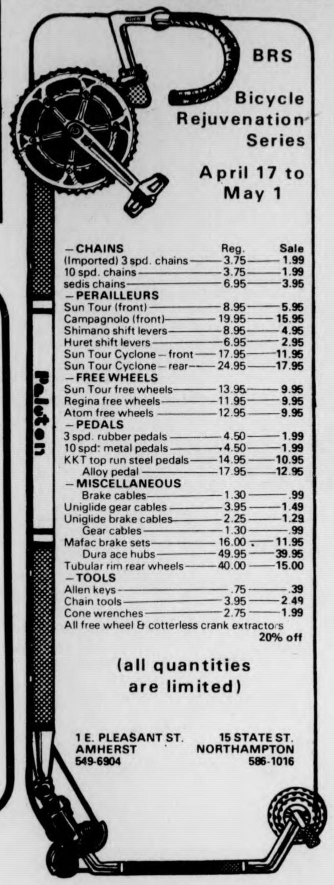

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*from our perspective*

# Spring—it's sickening

Spring -- it's enough to make you sick.

The damn birds start chirping early in the morning, waking you up to another rotten day. The crickets chirp at night, keeping you awake when you want to go to sleep. There's mud everywhere you walk -- it cakes on your shoes and your just washed pants, and gets dragged into your room. The flowers and the trees start to bloom making most civilized people sneeze. Worst of all though is what spring does to the moral fiber of most college students.

The evidence of decadence is everywhere you look. People start to make out by the campus pond. As soon as the gloves come off males and females start holding hands every where they walk. As soon as the sun comes out males take their shirts off and females wear halters. What would our parents say?

Now everyone understands that after a long winter the warm weather does things to people. The sap starts flowing and thoughts turn decidedly from the academic realm. But what would life be like if we all gave in to these animal urges? God knows we'd all be running around naked and not even caring about appearances or getting our school work done.

The *Collegian*, in keeping with its policy of watching out for the morals of the campus community would like to suggest the following steps toward moral fortitude:

1. Wear as much clothing as possible. An exposed midsection or a bare bicep can only cause trouble.

2. Avoid the campus pond area. It seems that this area is where the morally loose congregate, setting a bad example for the rest of the campus. If you must pass by this area, let those who are engaging in these questionable ativities know that you don't approve. Morals are everyone's concern.

3. Prefer frisbee throwing to sunbathing. The idle brain is the devil's playground. At least your running around when you're playing frisbee.

4. Drink lots of milk. It works for Pat Boone.

5. Stay in your rooms and worry about finals. This should keep everyone busy.

If these guidelines are followed it is certain that spring at UMass will be fun and morally healthy. Good luck and keep a stiff upper lip.

*All unsigned editorials are the opinion of a majority of the Board of Editors.*

# Letters

## Women's pages opposed

**To the Editor:**

*Our student Rep. from Crampton, an all womens dorm, was present at the Collegian's April 12th Board of Editors meeting.*

*We strongly disagree with the Boards' decision to grant the women's dept. four ad-free pages per week with the women's dept. holding complete editorial control of those pages.*

*Are the women who demanded this proposal so insecure of their newsworthiness that they must have a guaranteed page to insure that their news will be incorporated into the paper? What is more important, qunatity or quality?*

*Although the number of women present at the meeting was sizable, we feel the space allocated will not represent the majority of women at UMass but rather the small cross-section of women present at the meeting. Will this space be used as their sounding board or will it reflect the opinions and interests of all UMass women?*

*We, as women, are strongly in favor of more, well-written, news stories pertaining to our sex, but we must not demand special favors rather we should earn the space on a fair and equal basis. This new policy is a step backwards rather than forward. Has segregation ever prompted equality?*

**Signed,**
**Pam Malumphy-Crampton senator**
**Mel Riordan-Crampton President**
**Donna Gallagher-Crampton Secretary**
**and 21 other residents.**

## McCarron's advice wrong

**To the editor:**

*This is in response to yesterday's letter by Mary J. McCarron. I agree with Ms. McCarron that we at UMass have a right to know when andd where rapes have occurred on our campus; certainly, the police witholding such information is inexcusable. I am sure that women want to know where such "high risk" areas are, and the lack of police patrol in such areas is, in itself, an open invitation to rapists that must not be allowed to continue.*

*However, I* strongly *disagree with Ms. McCarron's admonitions to women to "avoid deserted stairways, classrooms, public bathrooms[where are we supposed to go?]" and her advice on not going out after dark. I have many things to do which absolutely necessitate going out at night, such as studying, going to night classes, etc. Ms. McCarron, it is exactly this type of attitude which allows the crime of rape to go virtually unnoticed by police on this campus. For you would not demand this paranoid behavior from* men, *would you? This kind of thinking fosters the "she-got-what-she-deserved" ideology in our society.*

*Please, rather than demanding recluse behavior from women and expecting them to schedule their lives around the time of day, instead DEMAND protection for women by the police!*

*As a woman, I resent being told that I should stay home simply because I can't expect protection form weird-os. Rather I would hope that women* and *men would help to bring about the protection that is everyone's right on this campus.*

**Lisa A. Turowsky**

## 4 pages sought

**To the Editor:**

*I can see that not only is black news segregated to "Black Affairs" but that woman's news is going to be segregated to a new "Woman's Page". Seeing as we are now in the process of cutting the Collegian into sections for special interest groups, I would like to point out a few other groups who should be given sections of the paper. It is my belief that these groups are poorly represented and reported on in the Collegian. The only way that these groups can properly voice their concerns and special problems is if they are given ad-free sections is the Collegian.*

*The first of these groups is that of the conservatives. Conservatives are an oppressed minority on the UMass campus. Many times their views are misrepresented and misinterpreted. The only way we can be fairly represented is if we are given four ad-free pages a week. I therefore, in the name of the Freedom of Speech, demand four ad-free pages a week.*

*The second group that I feel is getting the shaft is that of the apathetic people on campus. This group is the largest group on campus and I never see anything in the Collegian that represents their lack of opinion. I therefore demand that, in the name of Fair Representation, there be a full, ad—free page in each issue of the Collegian that will remain BLANK no matter what. Only in this manner can the apathetic opinion be constantly reported and fairly represented. If this demand is not met, then the apathetic will continue their boycott of the Collegian.*

*Other groups which have voiced concern over lack of representation in the Collegian are the Greeks, Italians, Irish, Polish, Hungarians, Russians, French, British, Australians, New Zelanders,... Those with common sense... Those who are sick and tired of all this BULLSHIT!... Those who would like to see news printed on newsworthiness and not on the sole basis of what group the news is representing,...*

**Patrick O'Donnell**

## Advocate's ethics challenged

**To the Advocate, its readers and contributers;**

*"Alternative journalism" seems to have taken on a new identity, synonymous with irresponsible, sensationalistic, and "yellow" reportage.*

*One would certainly arrive at this conclusion to look at the Valley Advocate's cover story o the March 29 Amherst area edition entitled: "Towers of Dynamite: UMass Dorm Reports Explode at the State House." The article is a distortion of the facts and sensationalized issues while misrepresenting personalities including state Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst whose portrait graced the "inflammatory" cover.*

*What distresses this reader most of all is that my name is attached to this made-for-TV disaster script. I have the inside story--I wrote it-- and in the fashion of weekly tabloids found screaming for your attention at every supermarket checkout booth, I would like to tell the "real untold story."*

*The report that I had written is drastically different from what finally appeared in print. My own integrity as a journalist has been maligned as a result of that ficticious article as well as the integrity of the local administrators who were the focus, the butt of your humor.*

*How Jim Collins found his way on to page one is beyond me. In the middle of the original article I included a brief over-the-phone interview with Mr. Collins to balance out the reporting. The editor, after the fact, informs me that Collins was "pivotal" to the piece. I must now agree that he was indeed pivotal to the article in the sense that the Advocate's treatment of his presence turned it from fact to fiction.*

*This article was a clear, cut case of sensationalism to grab the reader's attention. What began as a piece of investigative reportage ended up as a piece of lurid trash. The over inflation of Collins' role and his photo coupled with outrageous headlines on the cover was even more despicable and misleading. Was this, and the cashing-in on my previous freelance work for the Boston Globe and other reputable papers done as a tactic to add credibility to the piece?*

*I won't harp on the embarrassing subheadlines scattered throughout the article. "Grilled President on Rye" "Roof Roof Barked the Auditors," and others were puns in the very poorest of taste and insulting to any intelligent reader.*

*Ultimately, what upsets me the most is not the damage which this publication did to my professional reputation[which is considerable] or to the reputations of the University officials[who must take their share of the responsibility and often deserve what they get] but rather, the gross disservice to readers of the Advocate.*

*How can you mislead the public, the advertisers, the other newspapers, for the sale of dramatic effect and expect to gain their trust?*

*Don't the residents of the Valley have the right to expect truthful and informative reporting from their only "alternative" newspaper? Are we to expect quality coverage from the Advocate or just more of these cheap shots and lies?*

*The Advocate and its readers have some serious ethical questions to ask of themselves. I personally will never do business with you again and will always look doubtfully on any "alternative" newspaper despite its proven credibiilty and good reputation thanks to your superb editing.*

*Clean it up, Advocate.*

**E. Patrick McQuaid**

## support refugees

**To the Editor:**

*This letter is in response to the article ""Stranded at Sea". Quick action by the US and other governments is necessary to prevent the needless loss of lives of the "Boat people". When the US left Vietnam, many felt that the long hard struggle over the war was finally finished. The situation in Vietnam is a direct result of 25 years of US involvement. The US should take quick and decisive action concerning the "boat people". The US should also consider aiding Vietnam which would help to settle the situation that sends these refugees to an uncertain future, Your support is requested for the Coalition to Save Asian Refugees at Sea.*

**Paul Craffey**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, co-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters fo. a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on the day preceding that date.

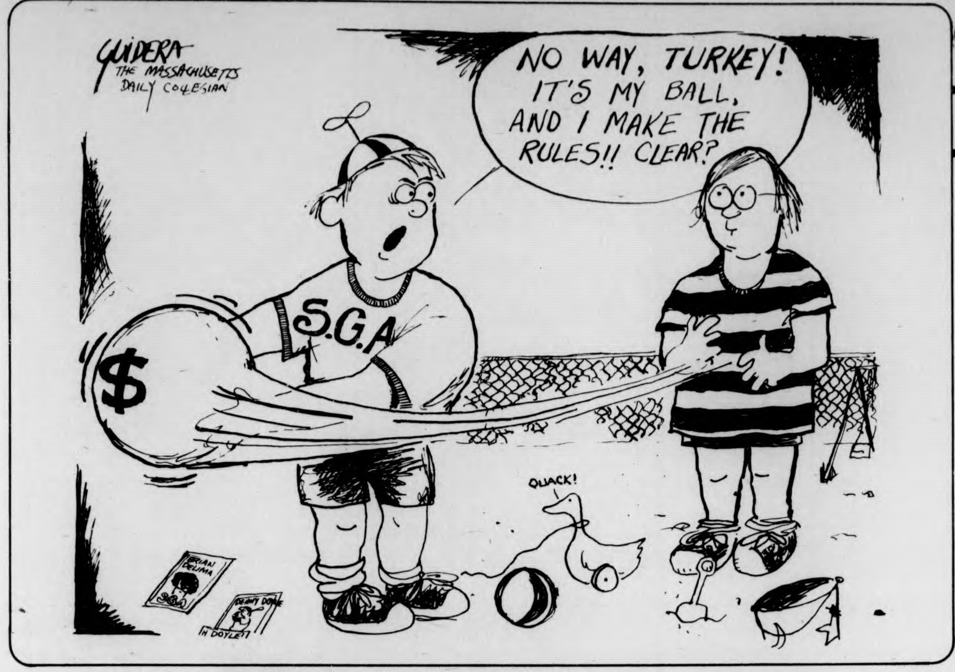
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BRIAN DELIMA SGA
H DOYLE!?

# SGA budget games

True to form, SGA politicos are lying to student groups in order to perserve their grip on the million-dollar student fee trust fund. Here are the details.

A month ago, some 20-odd student groups, including Earth Foods, the Alternative Energy Coalition, and the Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa - were arbitrarily denied their right to request a budget from the Student Senate by the Senate Budgets Committee. Since all RSO groups are legally entitled to a hearing (though not to a budget), the Budgets Committee and some of the heavies in the SGA junta (including Senate Speaker Brian Delima and, former Senate Treasurer Henry Doyle) had to throw in a few carefully worded lies to keep the rejected groups running in circles until long after the budgeting deadline had past.

Specifically, the senate politicos deliberately withheld and falsified information about how it is possible for a group to reverse a decision of the Budgets Committee by going "over their heads" to the Student Senate - if they do it in time.

Budgets committee chairperson Alfred Drews admitted to withholding information about the right of any group to appeal the decisions of the Budgets Committee because, as he put it, he wanted as little "trouble" with the budget as possible.

Later, Drews and other highly placed student bureaucrats directed the groups to two other Senate committees — the Finance Committee and the Coordinating Committee — to renew their budgets request. Drews did not tell the groups that these committees (in spite of their important sounding names) have absolutely no power to grant a budget to anyone. In fact, the only place to appeal a decision of the Budgets Committee is the Student Senate.

Why the runaround? Because in a few weeks, the SGA must file the final budget with the UMass Board of Trustees. Any groups not included in the budget by then will be completely shut out for the next year.

In other words, Drews, Doyle, Delima and their friends hoped to stall these groups until it became too late for anyone to help them.

When student politicos play Watergate-style power games with each other, that is an occasion for many yawns and sometimes, for a few chuckles.

But it is no laughing matter when those same politicos direct their lies and manipulation at independant student groups.

Why should the SGA heavies take so much trouble to confuse and mis-direct these student groups? The amount of money involved is considerable by most people's standards, but is small compared with the mamoth budgets controlled by the Student Senate. The average budget requested by these groups for a whole *year* is a little over $2,500. The Senate easily spends triple that amount ever *week*, on payroll alone.

In fact, the total amount requested by all the groups is less than that asked by the Student Organizing Project - a project which in turn is only one of *many* super-budgets run by the Student Senate. So why are the Senate heavies so concerned about budgets so small (by their standards) that they regularly refer to them as "nickle-and-dime" and "peanuts"?

There are two reasons. First, the SGA heavies want to control every meaningful student activity on campus, and second, they view any non—SGA approved student group as incompetent, stupid, and a nuisance.

**"...the senate politicos withheld and falsified information about howto reverse a decision of the Budgets Committee..."**

The portion of the total million-dollar budget that is directly controlled by the senate (as apart from that portion controlled by independant student groups and Area Governments) has grown like a fungus in proportion to the total budget, while the proportiomctrolled by small, independant RSO groups has dwindled. This year, the Senate budgets are slated to be larger than ever.

Should this trend continue, the Senate will soon come to dominate all events, activities and organizations on campus. This is no accident. The people who run the SGA today are contemptuous of the "nickle—and—dime" independants, and are fond of saying that funding them is a waste of time and money

Of course, this is not the least bit true. In purely business terms, the independant groups represent the most efficient investment of program dollars in the the whole budget.

For instance, one of the rejected groups, the Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa, was so successffu last semester in pressuring the University into selling all its stocks in companies with holdings in South Africa, that the mass of SGA—SOP politicos were tripping over each other in their attempts to claim the credit for doing it themselves.

The real reason why the SGA heavies are so determined to squelch these groups is that they are actually so vital, so effective, and (compared to the SGA's attempts) *so inexpensive* that they pose a real threat to the SGA's plans to monopolize all student activities.

Meanwhile, the rejected RSO groups have finally got the facts straight and are taking their case to the Senate this Wednesday night. Their demands include not only that they be granted their hearings, but also that the Senate conduct an ethics investigation of the personalities involved in the budget fraud.

Whether or not the Delima-dominated Senate can be trusted to investigate itself is an interesting question. But the rejected RSO groups have the right idea in taking their case to the students. The groups in question will have a table in the Campus Center today with more information about this situation.

*Adam Auster is a Collegian Commentator*

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# Grass-roots

*bob melia*

Just before the spring vacation, an SOP member assured me that Pierpont resistance to the Matlack plan would be futile because they have spurned Project assistance and wanted to organize and carry out their own strategy. Unfortunately, this individual continued, their leaders were generally incompetent.

Well, Pierpont has been saved, through direct collective action; action which was not conceived and organized by any branch of student government. The Pierpont occupation of Whitmore, and the feminists' occupation of the *Collegian* offer a chance to assess the relative merits of grass-roots organizing and bureaucratic organizing.

Grass-roots organizing aims at altering social relations and thereby redistributing power. Bureaucratic organizing attempts to accomplish the same goal by having a few leaders carefully manipulate existing social relations. This is what student government does. But what student leaders fail to consider is that active leadership by the few entails passive following by the many, and if anything can kill Pierpont, it is passivity, not lack of 'expert' guidance.

Moreover, leaders also think that possession of expert knowledge gives them the right to play dominant roles and guide the movement. When the mass doesn't obey their leaders, leaders think it justified to persuade the mass. But there is a fine line between persuasion and manupulation, and that line is easily crossed.

Manipulation arouses resentment and causes organizations to disintegrate. This is precisely what has happened to student government. Many average senators feel manpulated by their officers, and RSO and other groups often feel manipulated by the senate and its advocacy arms. Such manipulation and resulting resentment has caused the senate to lose legitimacy among students and fall apart internally.

I am afraid this is what will happen to the Pierpont people if they allow themselves to be co-opted. I hope they see it and escape it. But that is sometimes hard to do, because the most effective manupulation always appears to be persuasion, as some of the women who occupied the *Collegian* office have found out.

The womens' occupation of the *Collegian* is a more complex issue, for here it is student against student, not students against administration. The occupation, as a tactic, was legitimate. And their complaint, that the *Collegian* has not been sufficiently sensitive to the feminist viewpoint, is one for which a strong if not necessarily conclusive case can be made.

The issue is a very sensitive one, and as the situation is still very tense, I will refrain from discussing it, for any comments could be interpreted as inflamatory. But there is one aspect of the situation which I will comment upon; the senate's intrusion in the matter.

The women who occupied the office Wednesday night made a bad mistake in celebrating senate action on their behalf. First, most of the senators are at best neglectful of feminist issues. If is very difficult for many women to function in the senate. Second, the senate voted to threaten the *Collegian* not primarily because it approved of the womens' action, but because many of its members wanted revenge.

The *Collegian* has recently taken an adversarial position toward the senate, a position which has infuriated many of its members. Former senate speaker Pat Whalen's comment to me that the *Collegian* is a "fascist rag" is a typical if somewhat extreme example of senators' reactions.

Senate influence in this matter can only hurt the feminists. It opens them to charges of political opportunism. It introduces an irrational institution into an already heated and complex situation. And by associating themselves with the senate, some of the deep contempt in which many *Collegian* people hold the senate is bound to rub off on them. And that is a shame, for it taints the feminists at a time when they have a legitimate issue and might well get a loud and hopefully responsible voice in the compus community.

*Bob Melia is a Collegian Columnist.*

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# Batwomen split 2

**by Beth Collins**
**and Missy Gallagher**
**Collegian Staff**

The UMass softball team split a doubleheader in its first home appearance. The Minutewomen won the opener, 12 - 8, but lost the second contest, 5-3.

The UMics started the scoring in the second inning of the first game when Elaine Howle's knocked in Rhonda McManus on the fielder's choice. Right fielder Pat Oski began the three-run third poking a single to right to drive in a run, but was later forced at second. With two strikes, Kathy Horrigan drilled a line drive up the middle scoring Jennifer Parker. McMannus earned the other RBI giving UMass a 4-0 lead.

UNH retaliated with eight runs of its own in the fifth frame. Starter Sue Peters lacked her usual control but was hurt mainly by fielding and throwing errors. The costly mistakes eventually led to the Minutewomen's demise in the nightcap.

Reliever Trish O'Connor replaced Peters and quieted the roaring Wildcats for her second victory. In left, Peters returned the favor with a back peddling catch to stymie UNH's efforts in the seventh. O'Connor pitched two and one third scoreless innings in relief.

Five consecutive hits in the fifth by Horrigan, McManus, Howle, Cheryl Meliones and Susan DiRocco's perfectly placed bunt paved UMass' 12-8 comeback.

The opener soon ended as O'Connor helped herself on defense. The dismayed righthander barehanded a line drive for the final out in the sixth frame.

The Wildcats spoiled the UMass home opener in chilling weather defeating the Minutewomen 5-3 in game two.

Untimely hitting and a less than sharp defense has been the major downfall of the Minutewomen so far this season. And the pattern continued Sunday.

The Minutewomen outhit their rivals 9-5, but fell short on the scoreboard due to their inability to get clutch hits. In each of the last three innings UMass left the winning runs stranded on the basepaths.

Starter Gail Carter was handed her second loss of the season, departing in the second inning with UMass trailing 5-0.

Six fielding miscues failed to give Carter the support she needed as only three of five Wildcat runs were earned.

The sun never did come out again but the UMass squad started to look a bit brighter in the fourth inning, coming up with three runs.

Horrigan started of with a double, hit deep to left field, McManus followed suit with an RBI single, Kathey O'Donnell, the freshman ace from the bullpen, drew a walk and promptly stmsecond base. A Pat Oski bunt was misplayed by the UNH infielders and gave the Minutewomen their last two runs.

The Minutewomen hope to loosen the noose they've hung around their necks as they travel to Westfield State today for anothe doubleheader5

VH HOT TO.The Minutewomen have already equalled their losses of 1977... Trish O'Connor and a much improved Jen Parker are on the mound today ... Beth Collins will be out for the next few games. Collins broke two fingers in the Eastern Conn. contest...

# Golfers in first home match

*By GEORGE O'BRIEN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass men's golf team will begin a busy week of activity today as they play their first home match of the year, a triangular affair against Dartmouth and Amherst College this afternoon at Hickory Ridge C.C. in South Amherst.

The Minutemen will get a day of rest tomorrow, before hitting the links again on Thursday for another triangular match, this time against Holy Cross and Boston College at the demanding Pleasant Valley C.C. in Sutton.

The Minutemen, who finished six strokes behind Yale in their first match of the year against Yale and Amherts College, will play nine men in today's tournament, with the best five scores counting.

Coach Ed Vlach has decided to go with a lineup of captain Jim McDermott, Chuck Demsey, the low scorer at Yale with a 79, Jeff Orr, John Lien, Bill (Soup) Campbell, Vic Lahtein, Mark Duggan, John Cibrowski and Steve Channon.

According to Vlach, Hickory Ridge, the home course for both UMass and Amherst College is in surprisingly good condition for the time of year, with hard greens and dry fairways, and should be in good shape for the match.

# JV's sweep weekend tilts

*By WALT CHERNIAK*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass J.V. baseball team upped its record to 4-2 over the weekend, as they defeated AIC 7-4 in an "unofficial" game on Friday, 7-4, and then swept doubleheader from Becker Junior College on Saturday, 8-7 in the first game and 5-1 in the nightcap.

Coach Jim Bedard's J.V. batsmen had little trouble with AIC's squad, as Jeff Hoffman and Mark Brown backed Greg Popovich's strong pitching with three hits apiece.

Things didn't start out as well on Saturday, when the Minutemen travelled to Lester, MA to face Becker Junior College in a doubleheader. UMass starting pitcher Chuck Thompson had control trouble early, surrendering seven runs and five hits in the first five innings, while his mates were held hitless.

Trailing 7-0, the Minutemen made two quick outs in the sixth, but then catcher Mark Litano dashed away hopes of a no-hitter and a shutout with one swing of his mighty bat. His home run ignited the UMass fuse, and also rattled the opposing pitcher, who walked the next five batters in succession to force home two more runs.

Thompson held the deficit at four, as he mowed down Becker in the bottom of the inning, and the Minutemen batters were quickly on the attack again. Tom Grimes drew a one-out walk, and up to the plate stepped Litano, who promptly smacked another round-tripper to make the score 7-5. After two more walks, Jim Aulenback belted what proved to be a game winning three-run homer to vault UMass into the lead.

Thompson fanned the side in the final frame, finishing strong with nine K's on the day, and displaying a change-up which is new to his pitching arsenal.

Game two was a pitching masterpiece, as the two clubs finished the regulation seven innings in a 0-0 tie. Jim Aulenback had a little trouble early, but managed to hold Becker scoreless.

A two-run single by first baseman Doug Yacek, a wild pitch, and a two-run double by Jeff Hoffman produced five UMass runs in the top of the eighth, and Aulenback held on to win 5-1.

Coach Bedard was "very pleased" with his team's performance, singling out Mark Litano's fine play in the doubleheader. Litano caught the first game and drove in three runs with his two homers, and played right field in the nightcap, going 1 for 2 and layingdown tet sacrifice bunts.

The J.V.s face Assumption College in a 1:00 p.m. doubleheader today at the J.V. field. Coach Bedard plans to send Mark Brown and Scott Hildreth to the mound for UMass.

# Notices

INTRAMURALS — Due to poor weather, space and time limitations, any softball-soccer team forfeiting their first two games will be barred from future participation.

# Sports calendar

WEEKEND RESULTS

BASEBALL — UNH 5 UM 3 UM 9 UNH 1
Holy Cross 9 UM 3
JV BASEBALL — UM 8 Becker Jr. Col. 7
UM 5 Becker Jr. Col. 1
UM 7 AIC 4
MEN'S LACROSSE — Rutgers 14 UM 6
SOFTBALL — UM 12 UNH 8 UNH 5 UM 3

TODAY

Baseball team vs. Boston College *home* 3 p.m.
Softball team *at* Westfield St. 2:30 p.m.
Women's lacrosse team vs. Smith *home* 4 p.m.
Men's Tennis team vs. Holy Cross *home* 3 p.m.
Men's Golf team vs. Amherst-Dartmouth at Hickory Ridge C.C. 1 p.m.

TOMORROW

Men's Lacrosse team vs. Brown *Home* 3 p.m.

**SHIRLEY GRAHAM DUBOIS AWARD**

Each year the CCEBS program sponsors, as part of the Family Day activity, the honoring of a student who has made the greatest service contribution to the Third World community.

This award is one which students nominate and elect candidates. Nomination forms may be picked up in Room 214, Second Floor of the New Africa House, everyday until Friday, April 21, 1978.

Criteria:

a. Persons eligible: All CCEBS students

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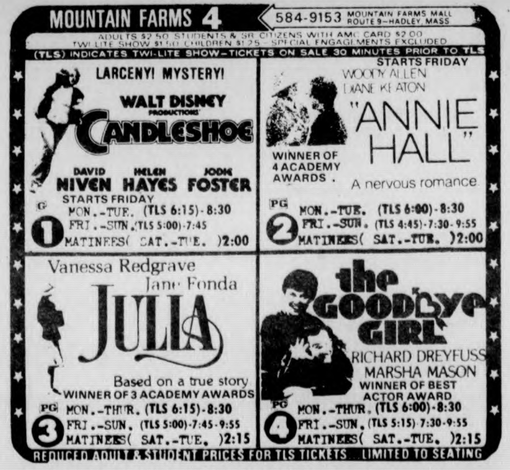

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MATINEES( SAT.-TUE. )2:00

3 Vanessa Redgrave Jane Fonda JULIA
Based on a true story
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
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FRI.-SUN. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
MATINEES( SAT.-TUE. )2:15

4 the GOODBYE GIRL
RICHARD DREYFUSS MARSHA MASON
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MATINEES( SAT.-TUE. )2:15

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**69 Pontiac LeMans V**—PS/PB/AC, exc. cond., new pts., stereo, $750, Jodi, 256-0677.

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## *LOST*

**A green and yellow** tank bathing suit in Curry-Hicks womans locker room on Fri., April 7. If found, call Pat, 256-8047.

**Lost gold woman's** watch near CC. Call 6-8293, sentimental value.

**Lost calculator**—TI SR51-II, lost near or in Whitmore, if found, please call 6-5075.

**Lost**—set of keys, somewhere in Southwest. If found, *please* call 546-5360!

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**1975 Honda 400F SS,** bought new in 77, 4500 mi., perfect condit., sis barpad, ask $950, call 256-2052 or 549-0251.

**Honda 450,** $475 or BO, 584-8890.

**75 Honda MT250,** 4000 miles, good shape, asking $500, will bicker, must sell. If interested, call Dave at 367-9984.

**Honda, 1964, Superhawk,** 305cc, still very fast, inspectable, $305, 256-0401, 5-10 p.m.

## *PERSONALS*

**Whoever stole my** blue bag from B'wall, please return Fluid Mechanics notes.

**Cosmic Wimpout lessons** today in the Campus Center. Ask the people wearing Cosmic Wimpout T-shirts. Takes 4 minutes.

**Anyone who will teach** Cosmic Wimpout in the Campus Center can have a discount on a Cosmic Wimpout T-shirt—tournament, Thursday, April 20, Bluewall.

**The 3rd Annual** Cosmic Wimpout Tournament is today—in the Bluewall. Start after 2:00. 1st prize is $100! Many other prizes. Anyone can win!!

**Stick it in your ear**—we'll pierce them free if you buy the studs—Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-3324.

**Amherst votes,** register to vote in the Campus Center from 10-4 on April 25, 26 and 27. Vote Jonathan Souweine for District Attorney on primary, Sept. 12, plan ahead, register to vote.

**Bus to Grateful Dead** in Providence. $6 round trip, 41 spaces available. Call Brian, 5-2525 days or John, 6-9667. "They're a band beyond description."

## *SERVICES*

**Research, writing, editing**—proposals, reports. All subjects, formats, lengths. Confidential! Professional team! Research, Drawer 500, Dayton, Washington 99328.

**Typing**—Five College Typing Service, professional, reasonable. Call Diane, 549-2637.

**Typing**—fast, accurate, experienced typist & proofreader. Low rates. 549-0826.

## *TO SUBLET*

**Summer, 2 b.room,** AC, on pool & t. courts, carpeted, Puffton, $250 p/month, 549-1732.

**Own rm. in 3 bdrm.** South Meadow apt., 6/1 or earlier. $100/month. 253-7961.

**To sublet**—1 bdrm. in Riverglade twnhs. apts., many extras, price neg., fall opt. Call Steve, 253-9697 or go to 26 River.

**Sunderland, 2 bedroom** townehouse apt., 1½ baths, and swimming pool, on UMass bus route. $225/mo. & hot water included in rent. 665-2433, after 5.

**Large bedroom in** Puffton 3 bedroom apt. Woman—June 1 thru Aug. 31. Own bathroom, pool, tennis and laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. Call evenings, 549-6321.

**3 bdrm. Rolling Green** townhouse apt., AC, DW, pool, furnished, carpeted, 1½ baths, on busline, 6/1-8/31, $260, util. incl. 546-5080.

**Rol. Grn.**—avoid waiting lists for next yr. 2 br. apt., avl. June to June—poss. summer sublet, util. incl., 256-8455.

**For summer,** 2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., rent neg., call nites, 549-1338.

**2 bdrm. townhouse,** Sunderland, on bus route, baths, AC, pool, 6/1-8/31, $200, 665-2242.

**Puffton apt. for** summer, 1 lg., 1 sm. bedroom, semi-furnished, $207/mo., 549-6413.

**3 bedrm. Presidential,** avail. 6/1-8/31, w/ option to rent in Sept. ¼ mi. from campus. Bus route, 549-0692.

**Sublet**: 1 bdrm. apt., June/Aug., $140/mo., util. included, call 549-5425, evenings.

**Calling all students**—da da da da da—253-3695—da da da da da: Attention!! Summer sublet with fall option: Colonial Village, 2 bedroom apartment, utilities included—negotiable, call 253-3695.

**Lrge., fully furn.** 2 level 2 bdrm. apt., avail. 6/1-9/1, $220/mo.—negotiable. 50 yds. to bus, 2 min. walk to store, air cond., dishwasher. Call 549-6966.

**Don't hassle with** waiting lists! Brand. apt., 2 bedroom, to sublet June 1 to Aug. 31. Option to lease in fall. Call 549-1680.

**6/1-8/31**—2/bedroom apt., 7/minute walk to campus, AC, $225—negotiable. Call: 549-6340.

**2 br. apt.,** Col. Vlg., bus, pool, ut. incl., fall opt., $230—neg., avail. 5/28-8/31, 253-2216.

**2 lg. bdrm. apt.,** beaut. loc., AC, all utilities pd., on bus rt., laundry fac., pool. Available for June, July, August, price negotiable. Rolling Green, 546-9647, Bruce, or 546-9641, Rob.

**3 bdrm. Rolling Green** apt., furnished. Avail. 5/31-8/31. Air cond., etc. 253-3071.

**Subletting room in** a large fully furnished 2 bdrm. apt.—5/25-8/31—3 blocks frm. Amherst ctr., rent neg., call 253-3165.

**Summer sublet,** avail. 5/20, 3 bdrm., call 549-0106 or come by 103 Puffton.

**1 bdrm. apt.** in Puffton, ½ mi. from campus, for 6/1 to 8/31 with option to renew avail. Some furn. Call 549-3837.

**Room for summer** in spacious apartment. Amherst center, opening for one person, kitchen, full bath. $85 per month. Call 253-3014, after 6 p.m.

**Rms. in apt.,** Amhst. ctr., 1 min. to bus, 6/1 to 9/1, opt. for fall, rent negot. 253-9403.

**3 bdrm. Twnehse. Apt.,** avl. 6/1, close to bus st., Watroba's, laundry. Rent reduced to $250/mo. Partly furnished, opt. to renew lease. Call 549-6820.

**Sublet**—2 bed. apt., incl. all util. Avail. May 1. Call Alexis, 5-0003, or 549-5440. On UMass bus route, Amherst.

**To sublet**: 3 bedroom Puffton apt.; semi-furnished. Available June 1; rent negot. Call 549-5621.

**2 bdrm. Townehouse,** w/ option for fall, 5/31-8/31, call 549-1019.

**2 bdrm. Brandy.,** w/ option for fall, 5/31-8/31, call 549-0712.

**June 1-Sept. 1**—2 bdrm., fully furnished, all util. incl., $200/mo., on rte., gn ct. Apts., call 665-4737, option to renew in Sept.

**Summer living in** Puffton Vlg., 549-0730.

**Puffton apt.**—2 bedroom; sublease summer; take over lease Sept. 1. Call after 4 p.m., 549-5868.

**Sublet our 2 br. apt.** for the summer—the lease is yours in Sept. Negotiable rent for summer. Walk or bus to campus. 549-6152—keep trying!

**House to sublet,** Phillips St. Five minutes to town; one minute to campus! Five spacious bedrooms; 2 full baths; to sublet this summer and next year. Be first to call Mark, Joe or Tom. 549-0714.

**Apt., Riverglade, furn.** Modern—pool—full cellar, June, July, August w/ option to stay. Call 256-8413.

**Apt.**—walking distance, good view, 549-3518.

**Summer w/ apt.** fall, Puft., 549-1536.

**1 or 2 rooms** for summer at Brandywine, rent/dates negot. 549-6852.

**Large 3 bdrm. apt.** w/w crpt. On bus route, hr Swiss, $270 mo. Avail. bfr. Jun., 253-7859.

**Lg. 2 bdrm.,** $220/mo., util. incl., avail. 6/1, Col.too, threew, call eve., 256-6489.

**1 bdrm. apt.,** Sunderland, on bus route, avail. immediately, $175, 665-3508.

**Subletting for summer.** Brandywine Apt., $70 a month. Brad, 545-3500 or 549-4834.

## *TRAVEL*

**Thinking of Europe** this summer? Include western Asia. Overland camping adventure. 584-8359 or 1-442-6340.

## *WANTED*

**Looking for 2 women** to share great Cottage in W. Dennis, mpks to beach, $300, for 5/26-9/5, call Nancy at 5-0162.

**Quiet female rmmate.** for 2 bed. Col. Vil. apt., June-Aug., rent neg., 253-2420, aft. 5 p.m.

**Used flute. Call Tobie, 549-5941, eves.**

**Wanted**: one backpack w/ frame and sleeping bag. Cheap. Call Carol, 6-8947.

**Woman wanted to** share apt. on Cape, 5/24-9/24, w/ 2 women. Call Kim, 549-0630.

**People to share** house on Martha's Vine. June-Sept.; $450/season. Call 256-8460.

**4th person needed** for W. Yarmouth cottage, Mem.-Labor Day. Good living sit., call us! Kathy, 6-5112, Lou, 6-5117.

**Woman housemate wanted**: Amherst house, $87.50 +. Available 6/1, call 253-5042, p.m.

## *WANTED TO RENT*

**Responsible couple will** house/apt. sit June 1-31, care for plants, pets, yard, 253-2131.

**3 wmn. for** 4 bdrm. Rol. Grn., 256-6673.

## *ARE YOU CONCERNED?*

**Frank Hatch is** the current house minority leader who is running for governor of Mass. Will speak at the SUB on April 25 at 11:00. Frank has saved millions of tax dollars, stopped hit and run bulldozers from paving our wetland. Questions will be welcomed.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!

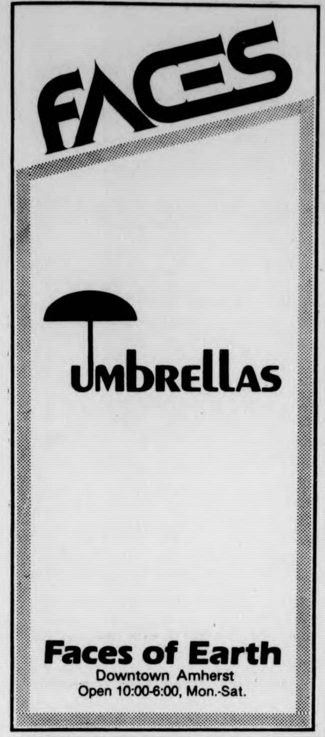
FACES

Umbrellas

Faces of Earth
Downtown Amherst
Open 10:00-6:00, Mon.-Sat.

FACES

STRAW HATS

Faces of Earth
Downtown Amherst
Open 10:00-6:00, Mon.-Sat.

# ATTENTION

**All Dorms, Fraternities, and Sororities:**

**You must have your constitutions written by May 17**

**Arrange to have an appointment by calling the Senate office at 545-0343.**

*You're cordially invited to attend:*

# JOURNALISM CONVENTION '78'

**Friday & Saturday April 21 & 22**

*Featuring*

**Walter Mears**

**Associated Press Vice President**
**Washington, D.C. Bureau Chief**

**Plus**

30 other Professional Journalists from around New England

**Join more than 100 College Journalists in round table discussions and workshops.**

A World of Opportunity
Globe
Evening Star
News
Times

*Call the*

***Massachusetts Daily Collegian***

*545-3500*
*For more information*

# Notices

LOST
Key lost Thurs. 4-13, near Campus Center. If found please call 546-6360.

POUSETTE-DART BAND
Mt Holyoke College, Chapin Aud., Sat. 4-22, 8 p.m., $5.00 in advance or $5.50 at the door.

low prices — new 'n used albums

The Hip Record Shop

SUN MUSIC
amherst carriage shops

WSYL-FM 97.7
You haven't missed "An Extremely Funny Show" because we'll be on tomorrow night (Wed) 7-10 p.m. on an FM radio near you. Call us at 5-0191

S.V.P.
WANT TO WRITE FOR A TV SHOW?
The UMass Variety Show, a weekly half hour TV show, needs writers for satirical commercials and scenes. Call 545-1336 and leave name or stop by S.V.P.

NO SMOKING PROJECT
Organizational meeting, Tues. April 18 at 7:00 p.m. in the C.E.Q. (306 S.U.)

THANK YOU
To the woman on the Wed. afternoon (12 April) bus who took the time to write to me (the driver) that note; your concern was very much appreciated.

BICYCLE CLUB
Meeting tonight in Campus Center, room 803, 7:00. Slides from a member's transcontinental bike trip. Find out about upcoming tours and the bike coop. Everyone is invited.

ORGANIZER'S WORKSHOP
Fund raising is the topic of Bert DeLevw Founder and Director of the movement for Economic Justice. Machmer Rm. 24W 3:00 p.m.

HEART FUND WALKATHON
A twelve mile walk for April 22, all proceeds to the Heart Fund. Sponsor sheets can be picked up on April 11-20 on the C.C. Concourse.

GAMMA SIMA SIGMA
Meeting Tues.night at 9 p.m. in the office for all sisters and pledges. Nominations for officers.

FOUND IN DEERFIELD
Sweet-tempered, well-behaved black male puppy, about 45 lbs. Cross Shepherd-Lab. Most likely needs original owner or a good home. Call Lynne at 7760612.

AASA
The meeting tonight is cancelled. Instead there will be an AASA workshop tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the New Africa House 3rd floor.

FUTURE STUDIES WORKSHOP
"Exploring Alternative Futures" a 1-credit free (for UMass grads and undergrads) workshop. Three sessions, this Wed to Fri 9-12 a.m. Register with Melena Bonnello at 113 Hasbrouck today, or before the opening session tomorrow at 9 in 801 C.C.

CAASS MEETING
All people wishing to continue participation in Coalition for Alternative Agriculture, mandatory meeting Thurs April 20, 8:00 p.m. in SCER office.

BOTANY SEMINAR
The Department of Biology seminar speaker for Tuesday, Apr. 25 will be Dr. Diana Myles from Harvard Medical School. Her topic will be "Reproductive Biology of the Fern Marsilea." She will speak in Morrill 203 at 4:30 p.m.

CONCERT
Gene & Avrom Bluestein will perform Thurs., April 20 at 3 p.m. at Amherst College and 8 p.m. at UMass in Bartlett Auditorium.

SEDERS
Chabad House, Fri., April 21 at 7:30 p.m.; also Sat., April 22 at 8:00 p.m. Call 549-6722 for information.

KOSHER MEALS
Kosher for Passover meals will be served by the Kosher meal plan in Hampden Dining Commons starting Fri., April 21 through Sat., April 29.

# Finals

| COURSE | SECTION | PD. |
|---|---|---|
| YIDDSH | | |
| 102 | 1 | 14 |
| ZOOL | | |
| 101 | 1 | 20 |
| 101S | 1 | 20 |
| 102 | 1 | 20 |
| 190G | 1 | 12 |
| 200 | 1 | 17 |
| 235 | 1 | 20 |
| 338 | 1 | 13 |
| 430 | 1 | 20 |
| 521 | 1 | 9 |
| 523 | 1 | 6 |
| 531 | 1 | 10 |
| 532 | 1 | 2 |
| 535 | 1 | 5 |
| 537 | 1 | 21 |
| 542 | 1 | 11 |
| 544 | 1 | 10 |
| 548 | 1 | 17 |
| 550 | 1 | 22 |
| 560 | 1 | 3 |
| 560A | 1 | 3 |
| 568 | 1 | 13 |
| 570 | 1 | 19 |

Stop & Shop Coupon K15
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Stop & Shop Tomato Ketchup
20 ounce bottle 29¢
267
Good Mon., Apr. 17-Sat., Apr. 22. Limit one bottle per customer.
Grocery

Stop & Shop Coupon K16
with this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Chunk Light Bumble Bee Tuna
6½oz can in oil 49¢
268
Good Mon., Apr. 17-Sat., Apr. 22. Limit one can per customer.
Grocery

Stop & Shop Coupon K17
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Kraft Real Mayonnaise
32 ounce jar 79¢
269
Good Mon., Apr. 17-Sat., Apr. 22. Limit one jar per customer.
Grocery

Stop & Shop Coupon K18
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Betty Crocker Fudge Brownie Mix
22½oz pkg 59¢
270
Good Mon., Apr. 17-Sat., Apr. 22. Limit one pkg. per customer.
Grocery ★

Stop & Shop Supermarkets
Get your Stop & Shopsworth
Week after week, our special values are worth going out of your way for!

Happy Passover
Greetings to all our Jewish friends

self service deli Choose from national brands and our Stop & Shop Brand.
Nepco Beef Franks or Extra Mild 1 lb. pkg. $1.19
Nepco Knockwurst 1 lb pkg $1.39
Rath Beef Weiners 1 lb pkg $1.19
Bologna or Salami $1.39
Hebrew National Midget-12 ounce pkg
Franks or Knockwurst $1.39
Hebrew National-12 ounce pkg

corner deli Pick up the fixings for quick, easy meals.
Genoa Salami Carando Brand $2.39 lb
Carando Pepperoni per lb $2.39
Hot Ham Carando's Ecco Brand per lb $2.79
Stop & Shop Roast Beef lb $1.69
Our Best Quality "Great Beef"
Corned Beef Brisket Half lb $1.69
Stop & Shop-Cooked
Potato Salad Stop & Shop Regular or Oil and Vinegar per lb 55¢
Macaroni Salad Stop & Shop per lb 59¢
Stop & Shop Ham Salad per lb $1.89
Available in stores featuring a service deli

our kitchen Tasty fresh foods
Fresh Cheese Pizza 18oz size $1.09
Over 1,000,000 sold
Fresh Cheese Pizza 32oz size $1.79
Stop & Shop Cole Slaw 15oz pkg 59¢
Macaroni & Cheese 1 pound pkg 69¢
or Delmonico Potatoes
Stop & Shop Parfaits 2 13oz pkgs 89¢

seafood Catch these values!
Fresh Haddock Scrod Fillets $1.99 lb
Fresh Scallops per lb $2.99
Stuffed Clams Matlaw's 30oz pkg frozen $1.79
Breaded Shrimp Stop & Shop 1lb pkg Frozen $1.79
Cooked fish-nics Stop & Shop 20oz pkg Frozen $1.59

frozen meat Save all week.
Beef Patties Countryfine 8-6oz. Dinner Size 3 pound box $3.49
Lovitt Shaved Steak $1.99
Steak-Umm Steak $3.69

Beef U.S.D.A. Choice Top Round Roast $1.39 lb
Stop & Shop "Great Beef"
Beef Round Tip Roast USDA Choice $1.39 lb
Beef Top Round Steak USDA Choice $1.89 lb
Beef Round Tip Steak USDA Choice $1.89 lb
Fresh Brisket of Beef Flat cut $1.69 lb

Fresh Turkey U.S. Grade "A" 69¢ lb
10 to 13 pounds
Drumsticks Fresh Turkey 49¢ lb
Wings Fresh Turkey 59¢ lb Breast Fresh Turkey Whole or Half $1.39 lb
Fresh Turkey Cutlets All week special $1.99 lb

Fresh Ham Whole or Shank Half 99¢ lb
Stop & Shop Breakfast Sausage $1.39 lb

NEW A convenient way to buy & use Ground Beef Countryfine $2.79
3lb. Package Fresh or Frozen
In an enclosed wrapper to seal-in its freshness, natural juices and flavor. Use as much or as little as you want...slice into patties or use whatever you need for meatloaf or casserole.

produce The freshest fruits & vegetables
27 size Extra Large Pink Grapefruit Indian River Seedless 5 for $1
Jumbo White Grapefruit Indian River Seedless 23 size 5 for $1
Squash Green or Yellow 3 lbs $1
Fresh Strawberries Pint 59¢
3 Pound Bag Fancy Carrots 59¢ ea

Special savings on lots of 'basics'... brands known for quality.
2 liter (67.6oz) Sun Glory Soda Regular or Diet Assorted Flavors Non-Returnable Bottle 59¢
Keebler Zesta Saltines 16oz pkg 59¢
Regular or Unsalted
Candy Bars Milkway, Snickers 6 pack or Three Musketeers 9.37oz pkg 89¢
PURE Vegetable Oil Wesson 38 ounce bottle $1.49
Pam Pure Veg. Spray on coating 13oz can $1.29
Bordens Cremora Non-Dairy Creamer 22oz jar $1.49
Apple Juice Apple and Eve 64 ounce bottle 89¢
Sunsweet Prune Juice 40oz btl 69¢
C.W.Post Cereal Plain or with Raisins 15oz pkg 89¢
Smuckers Grape Jelly 2 pound jar 79¢
FREE loaf of Stop & Shop Bread with purchase of 2lb jar of Smuckers Grape Jelly. See details in store for refund by mail certificate
Home Style Beans Campbell's 3 16oz cans $1
Success Rice 4 Boil in Bags 14 ounce package 69¢
Instant Mashed Potatoes 16oz pkg 89¢
Pillsbury Hungry Jack
Meat or Cheese Ravioli BUITONI or Twist and Meatballs 15 oz. can 39¢
Cup O Noodle Soup All Varieties 2 2¼oz cups $1
Flavored Bread Crumbs 59¢
Colonna-15 ounce can
Kleenex Jumbo Towels 102ct-2ply rolls 2 for $1
White Dinner Napkins Vanity Fair 75ct-3ply pkg 69¢
Lawn Clean Up Bags Hefty 5ct pkg 89¢
Dynamo Liquid Detergent 32 ounce bottle $1.19
Dish Detergent Palmolive Liquid 12 ounce bottle 49¢
Dial Soap Bath Size Assorted Colors 3 5oz bars $1
Mighty Dog From Carnation All Varieties 4 6½oz cans $1
Cycle Dog Food All Varieties 3 14oz cans $1
Medium Dog Biscuits Stop & Shop 22oz pkg 59¢
Purina Cat Food Lovin' Spoonfuls All Varieties 5 6½oz cans $1
Kleen Kitty Cat Litter 25lb bag $1.99
Purina Dog Chow 5lb bag $1.39

frozen Stock your freezer from ours with really worthwhile savings!
Shoestring Potatoes Ore Ida 20oz bag 59¢
Rice Fries or Puffs American 10oz pkg 29¢
Fish N'Chips Taste O'Sea Batter Dipped 16oz pkg 99¢
Taste O'Sea Scallops 7oz pkg $1.19
Macaroni & Cheese Stop & Shop 11oz pkg 49¢
Banquet Meat Pies Chicken Beef or Turkey 4 8oz pkgs $1
Freezer Queen Entrees 39¢
Single Serving-Beef Pattie 6½oz, Salisbury Steak or Gravy & Sliced Beef 7oz, Meatball & Gravy or Veal Parmegan 8oz
Sausage Pizza Stop & Shop 16oz pkg 99¢
Jenos Pizza 12 Pack Cheese Pizza or 8 Pack Sausage Pizza 16oz pkg $1.19
Stop & Shop Waffles Our best quality—your best value 5 5oz pkgs $1
Sun Glory Orange Juice 12oz can 69¢
Seneca Apple Juice 3 6oz cans $1
Stop & Shop Corn or Peas & Carrots 24 ounce bag 69¢
Seabrook Vegetables 16oz bag 79¢
Pacific, Coastal or Prairie
Stop & Shop ½ Gal. Tub Ice Cream 100% All Natural Assorted Flavors $1.49
Combo Bars Stop & Shop 20ct 35oz pkg $1.09
Hendries Fudgsicles 12 count 35oz pkg 79¢
Perx Coffee Lightener 3 16oz ctns 89¢
Boston Cream Pie Mrs. Smiths 19oz pkg 89¢

dairy Come get your Stop & Shopsworth of fresh dairy foods, too!
Stop & Shop Yogurt All Natural Assorted Flavors 4 8oz cups $1
Choc. Chip Cookies Pillsbury 16oz pkg 89¢
Whipped Cream Cheese 8oz cup 69¢
Breakstone-Temptee
Blue Bonnet Maragarine 1 lb. pkg. Qtr. lb sticks 49¢
Stella Shredded Cheese Mozzarella or Cheddar 4oz pkg 49¢
Cheese Spread Slices Sun Glory American $1.19
White or Yellow-16 ounce package

bakery Our bakers create over 150 goodies for you...try these!
Regular or Split English Muffins Stop & Shop From our ovens! 4 12oz pkgs of 6 $1
Buttermilk Bread Stop & Shop 3 16oz loaves $1
Big Daisy Bread Stop & Shop 3 20oz loaves $1
Lemon Pie Stop & Shop 22 ounce pkg. 79¢
Cranberry Nut Bread Stop & Shop 12 ounce 79¢
Date Nut 13oz or Banana Tea Bread 12½oz pkg
Daisy Donuts Stop & Shop 11½oz pkg of 12 Cinnamon or Assorted 55¢

health & beauty aids
Dial Very Dry Deodorant Unscented, Scented or Fresh Scent 4oz can 99¢
Faberge Organic Shampoo 16oz btl. 99¢

Rent our "Carpet Magic" steam machine and save
Clip this coupon save money and avoid the last minute rush
K19
$3.00 off Reg. $12.00
24 hour rental of our "Steam Machine"
Name ______
Address ______
Phone ______
Recipt No. ______ 271
Coupon good April 16-April 29

Funk & Wagnell's The Great Artists $1.99
This week Toulouse Lautrec with each $3.00 purchase
Still avail. Book #1 VanGogh 69¢

Week 3 of second and last cycle
EKCOETERNA Stainless Tableware Teaspoon 19¢ ea.
Satin Finish rinses clean
with each $3 food purchase

Sneaker Special Mens, Boys, & Youths Sneakers. Heavy Duty Canvas Uppers & Rubber Soles. Stripes, Solids-Assorted Colors
Mens sizes 6½ to 12
Youth Sizes 2½ to 6
Boys Sizes 11-2
$4.99 pair
$6.99 VALUE

Prices effective Mon., Apr. 17-Sat., Apr. 22 [illegible] Copyright 1978 by Stop & Shop Supermarkets. Not responsible for typographical errors.

HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

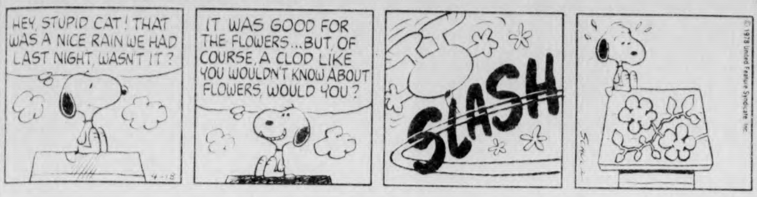
HEY, STUPID CAT! THAT WAS A NICE RAIN WE HAD LAST NIGHT, WASN'T IT?
IT WAS GOOD FOR THE FLOWERS...BUT, OF COURSE, A CLOD LIKE YOU WOULDN'T KNOW ABOUT FLOWERS, WOULD YOU?
SLASH
4-18
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

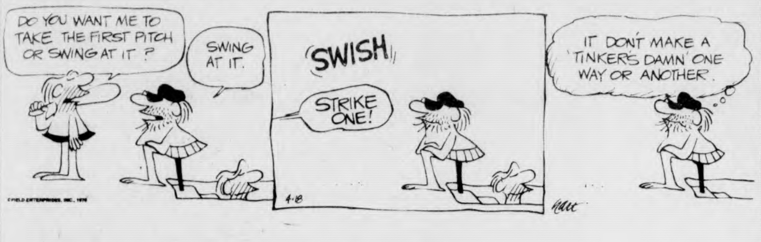
DO YOU WANT ME TO TAKE THE FIRST PITCH OR SWING AT IT?
SWING AT IT.
SWISH
STRIKE ONE!
IT DON'T MAKE A 'TINKER'S DAMN' ONE WAY OR ANOTHER.
4-18
© FIELD ENTERPRISES, INC., 1978

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

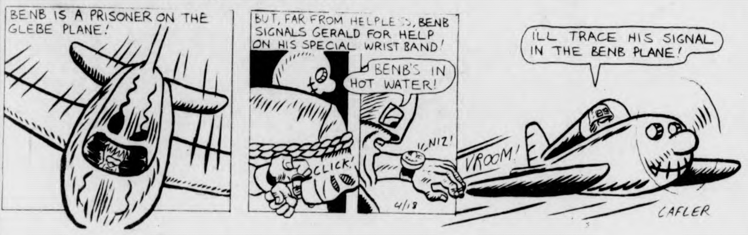
BENB IS A PRISONER ON THE GLEBE PLANE!
BUT, FAR FROM HELPLESS, BENB SIGNALS GERALD FOR HELP ON HIS SPECIAL WRIST BAND!
BENB'S IN HOT WATER!
CLICK!
NIZ!
I'LL TRACE HIS SIGNAL IN THE BENB PLANE!
VROOM!
4/18
LAFLER

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

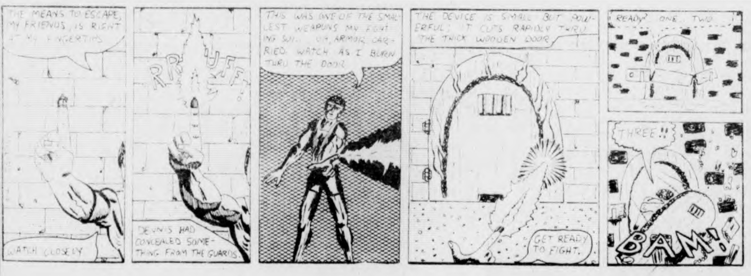
THE MEANS TO ESCAPE, MY FRIENDS, IS RIGHT AT MY FINGERTIPS
WATCH CLOSELY
RRRUFF!
DENNIS HAD CONCEALED SOMETHING FROM THE GUARDS.
THIS WAS ONE OF THE SMALLEST WEAPONS MY FIGHTING SUIT OF ARMOR CARRIED. WATCH AS I BURN THRU THE DOOR
THE DEVICE IS SMALL BUT POWERFUL; IT CUTS RAPIDLY THRU THE THICK WOODEN DOOR
GET READY TO FIGHT.
READY? ONE... TWO...
THREE!!
BAM!

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

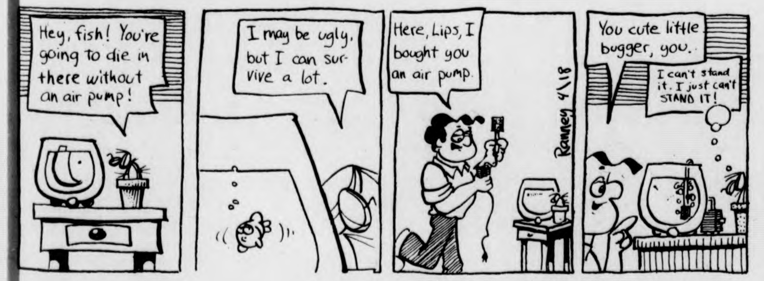
Hey, fish! You're going to die in there without an air pump!
I may be ugly, but I can survive a lot.
Here, Lips, I bought you an air pump.
Ranney 4/18
You cute little bugger, you.
I can't stand it. I just can't STAND IT!

## BACK AGAIN by K

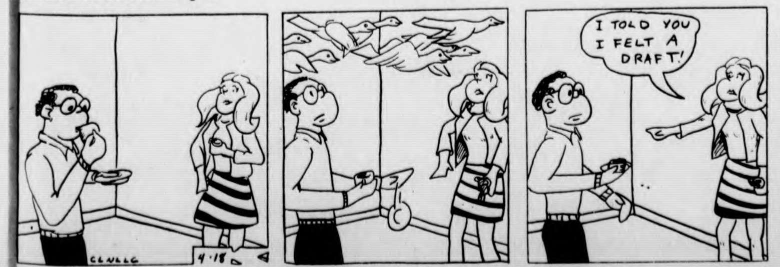
I TOLD YOU I FELT A DRAFT!
4-18

# Your Birthday

**TUESDAY, APRIL 18**

Born today, you have a number of talents, any one of which could help you to a great future, and all of which together could get in each others' way and cause chaos. You will have to take time to sort your talents, or you may lose everything before you've had a chance to gain anything.

You have great force of character. What others cannot achieve through effort you can do through will alone. However, sometimes you will what you do not really wish, and you suffer more from your accomplishments than you would had they failed.

You are a tactful individual, patient with the troubled, understanding of the discouraged. Even so, you expect others to do their best to pick themselves up if they fall. It is the same expectation you have of yourself. Know that your talent for getting along with people may bring danger, and you can overcome it.

**Also born on this date: Richard Harding Davis, journalist, author; John Young Mason, Virginia legislator.**

**To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.**

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19**

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** -- Discrimination is vital to success. Don't let the unprepared to help.

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** -- Ups and downs come fast. Try to swim with the tide, especially later.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** -- Your temper may land you in hot water early today. Extricate yourself through good deeds.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** -- Family and pets are key to your happiness today. Stick to what you know at evening.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** -- Keep your ideals high. Standards may be different, but they need not change.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** -- Fondness for expensive clothes may cause difficulties with loved ones late today.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** -- Be an example for the young, but make sure your intentions are above reproach.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** -- Experiences early today may not be pleasant, but may force character growth.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** -- Yearnings go unattended early today, but toward day's end you should be satisfied.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** -- Don't let loneliness cause you to make the wrong decisions. Employment can be fun.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** -- What pertains to your future must be dealt with now. Don't put off what could be troublesome.

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** -- Comfort may have to give way to accomplishment. Be prepared to make minor sacrifices.

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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD

### ACROSS

1 Raises
6 Sign of sorrow
10 Alack's partner
14 Estuary
15 Ethnic group
16 Plexus
17 "---- Is Born"
18 ---- school
19 Forceful outburst
20 Wire from an antenna
22 Suggested
24 "Metamorphoses" author
26 Brief encounters
27 Humbled oneself
31 Tax
32 Some poems: Var.
33 Vegetable concoction
35 Animal's foot
38 Chinese isinglass
39 Ran easily
40 Remove covering
41 Music unit
42 Sheep shelters
43 Spreads unchecked
44 AMA man: Informal
45 Most stern
47 Poor thoroughfare: 2 words
51 Mahjong piece
52 Signed up
54 Writing implement
58 Of unknown name: Abbr.
59 Russian name
61 Make reparation
62 Go wild over
63 Forbidden from use
64 NCO: Informal
65 Snowmobile's predecessor
66 Flanders river
67 Golfer Lee -----

### DOWN

1 100 dinars
2 Noun ending
3 Where Jasper is: Abbr.
4 Peruse: 2 words
5 Contends
6 Mil. unit
7 Frontier law officer
8 Severe in temper
9 Covered a news event
10 Opulent supply
11 Tether
12 Athel tree
13 Plants in soil
21 Nothing
23 Untainted
25 Where trains come in
27 Seize
28 ---- game: Fix it
29 Persian poet
30 Deceives
34 Adjust anew
35 Congress employee
36 War god
37 ---- End: London section
39 Place
40 Of one's folks
42 Weatherman's word
43 Liberation
44 Spoke monotonously
46 Big shot
47 Large mammals
48 Single year's record
49 Flock of sheep
50 Evacuate a vacuum tube
53 Kind of brick: Informal
55 String
56 "Picnic" author
57 Cunning look
60 Robot drama

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Friday's Puzzle Solved

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| F | A | C | E | | P | A | T | E | S | | J | A | W | S |
| I | D | L | E | | A | B | O | D | E | | A | G | H | A |
| F | O | U | L | | S | E | R | I | N | | R | A | I | L |
| E | S | T | E | R | S | ■ | S | C | O | W | ■ | I | L | L |
| | | T | R | E | A | D | ■ | T | R | A | I | N | E | E |
| P | R | E | S | A | G | E | S | ■ | A | I | D | | | |
| L | A | R | ■ | P | E | A | C | H | ■ | T | O | P | A | Z |
| U | T | E | S | ■ | S | L | O | E | S | ■ | L | E | V | I |
| M | A | D | A | M | ■ | S | L | I | P | S | ■ | N | O | N |
| | | | W | E | B | ■ | D | R | E | A | M | I | N | G |
| C | R | O | S | S | E | D | ■ | S | A | T | I | N | | |
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| I | D | I | O | | A | L | A | T | E | | S | U | R | E |
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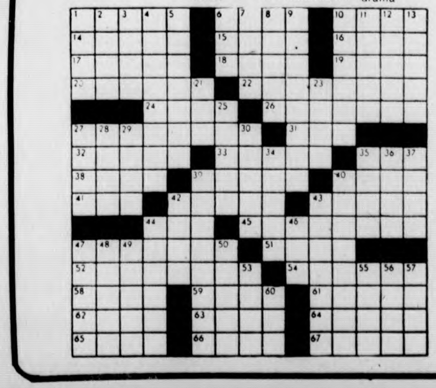

# Relays a success for Minutemen

*By KEVIN McCAFFREY*
*Collegian Staff*

There were no gold medals, only T shirts. There was no parade of flags, and there were no torch carriers. This was not the 1978 Olympic Games but the UMass Relays. What Saturday's track meet failed to mimic, it retained with the spirit of competition and the quest for personal achievement.

The shattering of an American record highlighted the events of the cold and windy afternoon. At approximately 4 p.m. Jan Merrill completed her eight laps of the two mile run in 9:49.6, over 13 seconds better than theional mark set by Francie Larrieu in 1973. She wasted no time in finding the pace for her record run, as the first 220 revealed her intentions to the estimated 1200 onlookers. Her finishing time was 59 seconds better than runner up Kathy Whitcomb from Tufts.

Rivaling Merrill's impressive performance was the "home-crowd" efforts of several Minutemen tracksters. Kevin McCusker, Joe Martens, Don Dowden, Mark Healy and the hurdling crew all experienced a midas-touch in their respective events.

For the second year in succuon, McCusker splished and splashed his way to a UMass Relays victory in the 3000 meter steeplechase. His New England championship abilityq evident after the first half mile when he opened up a 40 yard lead that was only to be increased.

"This race does something for me," explained McCusker. "I get psyched seeing people I know in the crowd, I feel like saying hi to everyone."

The conclusion of the steeplechase ended the event which the Minutemen fared best in. Peter Descamps was 17 seconds behind McCusker in second with a time of 9:26.6. Stevie Hilyard finished fifth (9:37.5), and Jay Legere garnered sixth position.

Senior co-captain Joe Martens performed admirably in his last UMass Relays. He covered the quarter mile with relative ease as he won the 440 yard dash in 49.0, almost a full second ahead of the next finisher, Jason Farley from Syracuse. Minutemen Mickey Baugh and Rich Thompson shared the third through fifth positions with a Springfield College performer, as all 440 men recorded identical times of 50.8.

"It's good to come back and win here after winning it my sophomore year," said Martens. "Yes, victory is always nice in front of the hometown crowd."

Senior Mark Healy inscribed his name amongst the winners at the UMass Relays with a sparkling effort in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Healy outdueled two Dartmouth runners to post an impressive time, considering the weather conditions of 53.8.

"I knew I had the race at the 220 mark," stated Healy. "With a little more work on my steps I'll be ready for the New Englands."

The quartet of Paul King, Jay Enis, Dan Keely and Ed Iwanowicz collected their efforts to oust the competition in the 480 shuttle hurdle relay. The team from the Greater Boston Track Club recorded the best time of the afternoon, but was disqualified because of two illegal runners. The vacated top position was awarded to UMass by virtue of the best second place time. Vermont was moved up to the runner up slot with its time of 63.5, two seconds behind the Minutemen.

"The hurdlers ran very well today," commented coach Ken O'Brien. "This is a first year group with a lot of promise. The early season prediction of future strength in this event certainly seems to be coming true."

Freshman Don Dowden has made the transition from indoor-to outdoor-jumping with relative simplicity. Continuing the trend of consistent performances, which included a Yankee Conference high jump championship, Dowden cleared 6'8" with the fewest misses to become the outright victor in his first UMass Relays. Four other competitors cleared 6'6" to fill in four of the next five positions.

Receiving the gold star for the most electrifying confrontation of the eight hour program was the mile relay pitting the Terriers from Boston University against the Minutemen from UMass. Mickey Baugh, Fran O'Keefe and Mark Healy ran stride for stride against the BU relay legs, before each team surrendered the batons to their anchormen.

Joe Martens and BU Olympian Glen Cohen must feel a special affection for the movie "Play it Again Sam." Everytime these two teams do battle against each other, a close encounter between the two star 440 men ensues. After the race BU coach David Hemery motioned to coach O'Brien with a finger held up on each hand signifying the running score between Cohen and Martens. Cohen withstood a furious final charge by the Minutemen co-captain to avenge an earlier duel meet loss. BU's time was 3:17.2, UMass was second with 3:17.3.

Other Minutemen placings included: Steve MacDougall in the 880 (3rd), Tom Wolff in the 10,000 meter run (5th), the two mile and 440 yard relay teams which finished third and fifth respectively, Paul Derby in the javelin (5th), and the 5000 meter efforts of Frank Carroll (3rd) and Mike Morris (5th).

Kevin McCusker, the scourge of New England steeplechasers, clears the water jump on his way to repeating as UMass Relays 3,000 meter steeple champ. (Dave Rodman photo)

# Women post 4 wins

*by DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Diana Sealy didn't hit her predicted 56.9, but she did repeat as UMass Relays quarter-mile champ Saturday at the 3rd annual event.

Sealy's 58.8 didn't come close to taking the spotlight for the day, though. That was reserved for U.S. Olympian Jan Merrill, who shattered the American record in the two mile, despite a general lack of moral support from the several hundred fans and some 1,000 athletes in attendance.

Highlights for the Minutewomen were many. Steady soph Cindi Martin raced to a win in the 880, as she is finally getting accustomed to the distance. She ran 2:15.9, and was trailed by Laurie Wolf (2:19.6), who was running a personal best time; and Captain Bonnie Bukowski (5th).

In one of the two most thrilling races of the day for UMass fans, Nancy Cominoli out-leaned Judy Fontaine of the Age Group Athletic Association at the tape to win the 100 meter hurdles in 15 seconds flat.

In the only other UMass win in the women's ranks for the day, the sprint medley relay team of Sealy, Cominoli, Linda Stillman and Martin came from behind to record a 1:52.2. Martin erased a five-yard deficit by running a 59.1 anchor quartermile.

The same quartet had earlier suffered through some bad handoffs on the way to a third place finish in the 4x110 relay. Stillman also took fourth in the long jump with a leap of 16'5½".

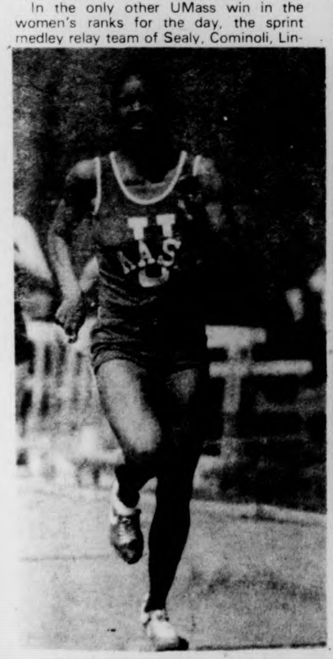

Diana Sealy repeated as UMass Relays women's open quarter champ. (Dave Rodman photo)

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# ★UNH, HC plague batmen

Collins held the Wildcats at bay in his third straight outstanding pitching performance. He allowed only three hits while fanning three and walking the same numbber.

The only run scored off Collins came in the fifth when Mike Hennessey laced his second straight double to drive in Dan Barbin, who had reached on an infield hit.

"My slider worked well," Collins said, whose record is now 2-2. "The wind didn't really bother me. I think it bothered the outfielders more than anyone."

Unfortunately, many people weren't around to see Collins' gem, since the whipping winds had sent most of the diehards home and the curious stragglers from the UMass Relays went back down to the track to see Jan Merrill blow out the field in the two-mile run.

"Overall, I was disappointed," Bergquist said. "We really needed a sweep. We turned it around in the second game, but it was too bad we had to lose the home opener. But Collins did pitch his third straight good game."

The split also began UMass's Yankee Conference season.

But on Sunday, Holy Cross raised its record to an impressive 11-4-2 by knocking starter Mike Yacsysnyn out of the box in the second inning and rattling relievers Dave Tewhill and Jim Lewis around for seven more hits and an additional five runs. Tewhill (0-1) was the loser.

The Minutemen scored a single run in the second inning to tie the score at 3-3 but were shut out the rest of the way by Joe Sinkwewicz and reliever Kevin O'Quinn. Meanwhile, the Crusaders slapped out 12 hits against some shaky UMass hurling. The Minutemen had nine hits.

Paving the way for Holy Cross were Rick Allen, who reached the highway with a left field homer and also socked a double; Rick Jasinski, who had two RBI's , two doubles and a single in four times up; John Holiver, who had two hits and two RBI's; and Neil Solomon, who drove in a run and also scored once.

UMass got a two RBI's out of Doug Welence, whom Bergquist played at first, and another ribbie from Leo Kalinowski. The final Minuteman run was unearned.

Jasinski, who is among the top 10 hitters in ECAC play, was happy with his devasting performance.

"Today was the first day since our southern trip that I had my concentration," he said. "I had a problem with overswimming but I straightened it out in batting practice."

Aylward was especially impressive in the three games. The sophomore, who seems to have earned himself a permanent place in the lineup, had seven hits in 11 at bats. In addition, Oleksak enjoyed a good weekend as he nabbed potential runners with a strong arm and also reached base in each of his two games.

McEvilly, who had three hits in the doubleheader, was disgusted with his hitting against Holy Cross. He went 0-for-four and also whiffed twice, but still leads UMass with an average above .300.

So this somewhat frustrating season continues along its merry way today. The Minutemen, now 8-14, greet a vastly-improved Boston College at Lorden Field in a 3 p.m. game. Maybe a little more home cooking will alleviate the stomach pains caused by Sunday's loss.

# Stickwomen face Smith

*By PAMELA LINDMARK*
*Collegian Staff*

Weather conditions may be gloomy today, but as the UMass-Smith College women's lacrosse teams face off at NOPE at 4 p.m., a win for either would be sunshine enough.

Smith comes hoping to break a two year losing streak to UMass. Their record now stands at 1-1, with one win over Mt. Holyoke, and one loss to Wesleyan.

UMass, undefeated after three games this season, comes hoping to continue with their top-notch playing.

"We expect to win, definitely," said UMass star center and co-captain Judy Kennedy. "Smith is not that strong a team."

Kennedy cited last year's game score, UMass-20, Smith-2, as an example. She also spoke of Smith as an improved team, however, pointing to new players on the Smith squad.

Co-captain Gayle Hutchinson, leading the UMass defense, agreed. "If we keep things in perspective and really put our minds to it, then yes, we should win," she said.

UMass' record in play so far lends credence to their predictions.

In competition against Northeastern Thursday, the stickers trounced Northeastern University, 10-2. Wednesday they defeated a top-ranked, undefeated Brown University team 8-3, and the week before they defeated Boston University 7-0, in their season opener.

Twenty-five goals in three games makes offensive power look strong. UMass' defense, however, is not to be ignored either. In each game strong defensive play has played a key factor in the team's overall play and scoring power.

Weather providing, goaltender Robin Jennings will be in the net in today's game.

Smith College Coach, Pauly Keener, said of today's game, "It will be interesting ... one never knows."

"Teams are different every year," she added.

# HC Crusaders meet netmen

The UMass men's tennis team expects few problems from Holy Cross today in a match on the Boyden lower courts at 3 p.m.

The Minutemen, seeking their third win against no losses, clobbered Holy Cross last year, 8-1. UMass coach Steve Williams said he would "go light in the doubles" and use spare players if his top men can clinch the match in the singles.

Williams had praise for te early season play of his top singles player Alan Green, and freshmen Mark Huetteman, Keith Hovland and Sergio Strepman. The three newcomers have given UMass strength in the lower singles (fourth through sixth).

"Alan is consistent," he said, "and (the freshmen) on the whole are winning the tough matches. You might not expect freshmen to get up for those matches that well."

Williams, looking past today's match to Thursday's encounter with Tufts, said he may give Strepman the day off and play Dave Nowak at sixth singles.

## *NHL playoffs*

**at Boston**
Bruins 6
Black Hawks 1

**at Montreal**
Canadians 6
Red Wing 2

**at Uniondale, L.I.**
Islanders 4
Maple Leafs 1

**at Philadelphia**
Flyers 4
Sabers 1

# Bosox breeze to 5th straight, rout Brewers, 9-2

**BOSTON (UPI)**— Butch Hobson cracked his third home run of the season and added a two-run double yesterday in leading the Boston Red Sox to their fifth consecutive triumph, a 9-2 rout of the Milwaukee Brewers.

After the Brewers jumped on Mike Torrez for a pair of first-inning runs, Boston countered with six runs in its half of the first to spoil Randy Stein's major league debut.

Jerry Remy started the inning with a single and Rick Burleson walked before Jim Rice belted a triple over centerfielder Gorman Thomas' head for two runs. Rice scored on Carl Yastrzemski's single and, after two outs, George Scott walked and Dwight Evans reached on an error to set up Hobson's two-run double. Hobson added a homer in the fiftliever Mike Caldwell.

Torrez, 2-0, lasted seven innings before giving way to rookie reliever Jim Wright.

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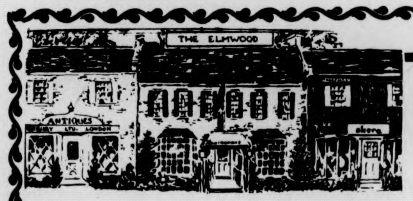

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# Batsmen drop 2 of 3 weekend games

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

In a weekend more befitting hockey competition than baseball games, the UMass baseball team presevered through the raw weather and wound up splitting a doubleheader with New Hampshire Saturday and losing to Holy Cross Sunday.

The Minutemen were defeated by the Wildcats, 5-3, in the first game Saturday, but rebounded to take the nightcap easily, 9-1. The Crusaders proved to be anything but gracious hosts Sunday as they walloped UMass,9-3, in the shadow of Route I-290.

In the midst of mid-40 temperatures and a 25 mile per hour wind, UMass opened its home season in anything but tidy style Saturday. Despite collecting 10 hits and putting runners on base in every inning the Minutemen could not sustain their hitting attack long enough to plate any more than three runs.

It seemed New Hampshire desperately wanted to let UMass win before the frozen few at Earl Lorden Field. A very shaky infield defense committed three errors and directly contributed to one run, ut thnuemen were unable to take the game and run away with it.

Meanwhile, the Wildcats sent nine men to the plate in the second inning and scored all of their runs off a shaky Tom Nigro (2-4). The senior righty, who has been,plagued by the one bad inning syndrome twice this year contributed to his own downfall in the frame with three walks.

New Hampshire loaded the bases with none out on consecutive free passes to Terry Williams and Mike Belzil and an intended sacrifice bunt by Greg Jablonski which turned into a hit when no one could handle it cleanly.

John Walker then lined a single that glanced off Nigro's glove and into center field, scoring two runs and sending Jablonski to third. Another walk, this time to Eric Fraser, filled the bases again, and Jablonski came across when Jim MacDonald hit into a fielder's choice.

The runners stayed put on second and third when Jeff Whitty grounded out, but Steve Wholley applied the kiss of death when he laced a double to left field to drive in the final two runs. The inning was mercifully ended when Peter Karamourtopoleus (say that three times fast) grounded out.

Meanwhile, on the mound Wholley treaded on eggs all game long. After allowing a run in the first - caused by an error - he was touchable but not beatable the rest of the way.

UMass chipped away at the Wildcats' lead, but was continually frustrated. The Minutemen left runners on in each inning but the third, when Wholley sent them down in order.

UMass finally scored in the sixth when Charlie Ciccone belted a wind-aided home run over the right field fence. And in a last-gasp seventh inning, the Minutemen scored once but again squandered a chance for more.

George Kelley, who reached on a force out, was sent home on an opposite field double by Mike McEvilly. When Dale Stone reached on an infield single, things looked hopeful. But John Gallagher fouled out and Ciccone looked at a third strike to finish matters.

Strikeouts plagued the Minutemen. Although Wholley fanned only five in his complete game win, three came as the last outs of innings. The Minutemen left 10 runners stranded.

"Wholley's given us fits the last couple of years," UMass coach Dick Berquist said. "Their defense lookd zutwe didn't hit enough."

"Nigro couldn't get loose," Berquist noted. "Pitching on the fourth day, he walked six."

But in the second game, the Minutemen turned things around. They scored single runs in the first and sixth innings and added three in the the second and two in each of the fourth and fifth to enable Chris Collins to breeze to his second win of the season.

Mark Sullivan pounded a two-run homer to left center to highlight a 13-hit attack off three different New Hampshire pitchers. Strangley, Sullivan's blow on an RBI double by Doug Aylward (who tore the colar off the ball all weekend) were the only to go for extra bases.

Hitting heroes abounded in game two. Sullivan went three-for-four, Aylward went two-for-four, and Mike McEvilly, Ed Skribiski, and Dave Oleksak each had two hits. Inon, Oleksak turned in a fine defensive performance behind the plate as he threw one runner out attempting to steal by a mile and also picked a Wildcat off second.

# Gorillas gobble BC

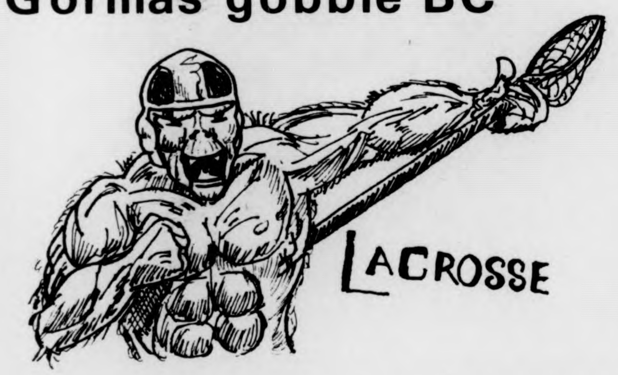

Garber's Gorillas ventured to Chestnut Hill last night to demolish Boston College, 21-3. The Eagles proved to be just what the doctor ordered for the struggling UMass lacrosse team, who dropped an important game to Rutgers over the weekend, 14-6. That loss cripples UMass' chances for a playoff invitation at the end of the season. The Gorillas are currently unranked in the national poll and their record stands at 3-3.

# B's club Black Hawks in NHL playoff opener

*BOSTON [UPI]*--Peter McNab scored two goals and assisted on a third yesterday when the Boston Bruins whipped the Chicago Black Hawks 6-1 in the opening game of a best-of-seven Stanley Cup playoff series.

Terry O'Reilly scored a goal and had three assists. Wayne Cashman, Brad Park and Bobby Schmautz had theoher BVOALS. Grant Mulvy tallied for the Black Hawks.

The Bruins, who hadn't played for a week since wrapping up the regular season, began the game with a goal 24 seconds into the first period.

Park blasted a slap shot from just inside the blue line on a rebouxf an O'Reilly shot. McNab also had an assist on the tally.

Cashman then tipped in a Schmautz blue-line blast on a power play at 6:04 of the first period before Mulvy brought Chicago to within one goal at 2-1 with a power play tally from in front of the net.

The second period beloned to McNab, who had eight of Boston's 13 shots on goal in the 20-minute stanza.

He set up his own goal 21 seconds into the period. After taking a pass along the boards from Mike Milbury, McNab found John Wensink all alone on the right side of the ice. Wensink's shot took Hawk goalie Tony Esposito down and McNab lifted the rebound over Esposito s prone body.

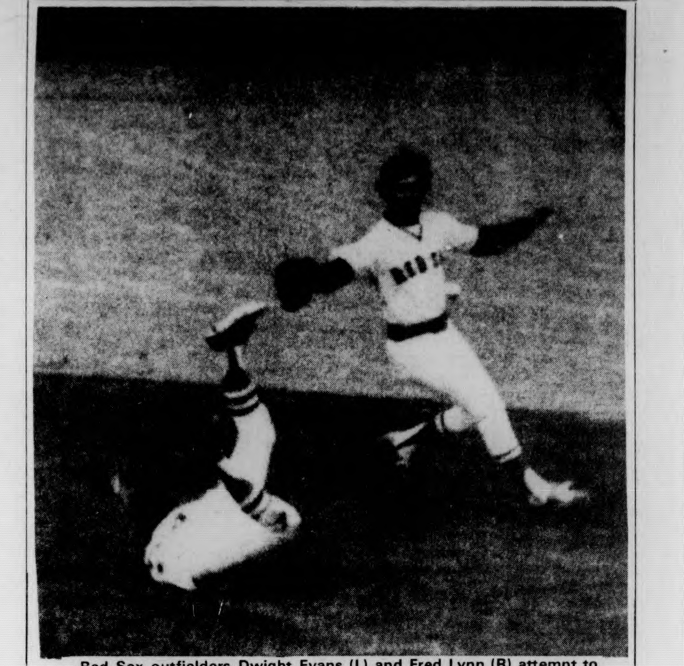

Red Sox outfielders Dwight Evans (L) and Fred Lynn (R) attempt to catch up with the elusive baseball on a Don Money double in 2nd inning action at Fenway Park yesterday. The Sox defeated the Brewers, 9-2 for fifth straight win.(UPI)

# Rozelle to speak here

Pete Rozelle, Commissioner of the National Football League, will speak on campus tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Rozelle spent two years in the Navy, then entered Compton Junior College in California in 1946. While attending Compton he first became affiliated with the Rams by editing their game program.

In 1948 he enrolled in the University of San Francisco. During his senior year he held the positions of publicity director and assistant director of athletics.

In 1952 Rozelle was named publicity director of the Rams. After three years he accepted a position with an international public relations firm, but returned to the Rams in 1957 to become general manager.

### Russ Smith

## Catching z's and stats

Thoughts while sleeping...

To the student-know-it-alls who get off on statistics and impress upon their friends, acquaintances, and other in-btdpter knowledge of trivial numbers. You've memorized the batting averages of the Bill Lees, the salaries of the Dave Kingmans, and the fielding percentages of the Reggie Jacksons, eh? Well, here's one for you baseball freaks: who was the last pitcher in Fenway Park to throw a hanging moonball curve onto the backstop? (This skyhook pitch allowed the winning run to score.)

Maybe it is a good thing the Celtics didn't make the playoffs. I'd hate to think what I'd be saying as a Boston fan if my basketball team lost a playoff game by 40 pts. (Note: see library microfilm of entitled "Philly-130 New Jersey Nets' cousin's-90").

And while on the subject of bores, why do television stations waste their money to put things like golf and pro bowling on the set? Isn't it possible to find something even a little more exciting-that won't force you into an afternoon nap? Personally, I find commercials more entertaining.

Last night started ABC's Monday Night Baseball series. With any luck the viewers in this part of the country will get to see some decent matchups such as Cincinnati-Los Angeles, Boston-New York and Kansas City-Texas.

If the programming gods do what they did for the viewing audience of Monday night hockey (Montreal at Minnesota, for example) we could be seeing Mets-Astros, Padres-Braves, Orioles-Indians and Mariners-Angels. Loyalty keeps me from picking on the Oakland A's.

Can't you find some sympathy for Earl Weaver and his boys down in Maryland? Usually in contention for the Al East pennant, the Orioles have fallen upon hard times this year. Not only is attendakah tways), but the pitching staff has acquired a habit of giving up grand slams—three to the Brewers the first three games of the season. So, the once strong Orioles are fighting off the Bluejays for the cellar, and the Brewers are the hottest thing since the Pub mug.

Why is it good teams always win by one run, and bad teams are always losing by the same margin? And will baseball doubleheaders all be split this year?

In case you're wondering-and even if you're not-here's the supposed rationale behinxy NHL's playoff system, which allows almost half of their teams to make the post—season play: more money during the regular season (remember, fans will go to the games because their team is heading to the playoffs) and the more teams in the playoffs the more $$$$ they bring in. Because the playoffs are diluted people don't really care about the preliminary best of three series. When a team like the Rockies makes the playoffs, something is wrong.

And I'd like to apologize for being so easy on the Yankees last week..slip of the pen...

Intramural softball, soccer and tennis finally got the green light last week. Look for arguxeie' bum calls (or umps missing the play completely), and crowded tennis courts everywhere: rememberin esty is the best policy. If the ball hits the line, it's good no matter how many games down you are (and even if it is match point of a six-zero set)....

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 122 Wednesday, April 19, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

# Senate ratifies canal treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a businesslike ritual that signaled the end of a historic era, the Senate yesterday ratified the Panama Canal treaty 68-32 and pledged the United States to give up Teddy Roosevelt's waterway on the last day of the 20th Century.

"This is a day of which Americans can always feel proud, for now we have reminded the world and ourselves of the things we stand for as a nation," an exultant President Carter said, accepting the biggest political victory of his presidency.

He indicated he would travel to Panama City in the next few weeks to present formal ratification to Panamanian Leader Omar Torrijos. Carter said he had talked with Torrijos by telephone after the vote, and been assured Panama will accept the treaties with reservations placed by the Senate.

The razor-thin ratification decision — one vote more than the two-thirds majority needed — set U.S.-Latin American relations onto a new course by formally replacing the 1903 treaty that was the centerpiece of Roosevelt's "Big Stick" diplomacy in the Americas.

Panama quickly dispelled fears it might reject the pacts by sending its ambassador, Gabriel Lewis, to the White House "to tell the President that we accept the treaty."

"Now I really feel that Panama is an independent country," Lewis jubilantly told reporters as he headed for the executive mansion.

Carter, too, was jubilant. The vote delivered him the most important policy victory, foreign or domestic, he has yet achieved, and he quickly announced his pleasure — and Panama's notification it would accept the pacts — in a nationally televised appearance.

He watched the roll-call on a television set in the office of his personal secretary, then telephoned his gratitude to Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, who steered the treaties through one potentially fatal controversy after another and cast the deciding 67th vote Tuesday.

"You're a great man, that was a beautiful vote!" he told Byrd, according to a White House spokesman.

In brief, the main treaty commits the United States to gradually dismantle the Canal Zone authority run until now as an American fiefdom; lower its flag over the 51-mile AtlanticPacific waterway; and gradually turn over full control to Panama by Dec. 31, 1999.

The neutrality treaty — approved by the identical 68-32 vote on March 16 — pledges both nations to keep the waterway free and open to the ships of all nations.

As amended by the Senate, it also says the United States may use military force if necessary to reopen the canal if it is shut down for any reason.

# Torrijos warns US against intervention

PANAMA CITY, PANAMA (UPI) - Panamanian Chief of State Omar Torrijos said yesterday his army would have "intervened" in the Canal zone "tomorrow morning" if Congress had refused to ratify the Panama Canal treaty.

As Torrijos spoke to a news-conference, opponents of the treaty chanted slogans accusing the Panamaian leader of being "a puppet of the oligarchy."

"The armed forces had decided that if the treaty had been rejected or not acceptable to Panama, they would have intervened in the canal by tommorow morning," Torrijos said. "Tomorrow morning we would have started our fight for liberation or possibly the canal would not have been in operation."

Torrijos warned that if the United States tried to intervene in Panama under the so called Deconcini amendment, Panama would destroy the 50-mile-long canal.

That amendment, sponsored by Sen. Dennis Deconcini, D-Ariz., would authorize the United States to use military force if necessary to reopen the canal if it is shut down for any reason, including the Panamanians even after the turnover.

"We are capable of destroying it," Torrijos said. "The National Guard has the capability of destroying it and we don't intend to lose that capability.

"Yes, they can intervene, but when they get here, they'll find that the canal has been destroyed. Therefore, their intervention would not be to defend the canal.

# Convention fails; Sylvan,Greeks scarce

*By Jon Klein*
*Collegian Staff*

The Student Government Association Electoral Convention failed again last night to meet a quorum at the sixth scheduled session of the convention.

The Convention is scheduled to meet again next Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Hatch.

Three delegations showed up. Five delegations are needed for a quorum. There are seven delegations in all Southwest Area Government, Central Area government and Northeast Area Government were the only delegations which had a quorum.

Attorney General Jeff Lutsky said that "Certain factions within the Area Governments such as Sylvan and the Greeks have their own interest to serve and want to see their own candidates win."Greek Vice President Robert Davidson said "the Greeks don't have a candidate." He said part of the reason Greeks were not coming was the convention's time conflict with other events.

Lutsky suggested one possible solution to the problem would be for Jon A. Hite and Marion L. Batiste , SGA co-presidents, to resign so there would be a new popular election.

Others contend that Hite and Batiste left office on April 1, the traditional exit date of student government presidents. Hite and Batiste say they will hold the office.

Sylvan Area Treasurer James O'Connell cited Academics and delegates being "tired of coming" for the lack of a quorum. O'Connell challenged the convention that delegates were not showing up because they favored a candidacy and wanted to prevent a differnt winner.

O'Connell said he expects the convention will vote a popular election. "Its not a question of whether or not we can have it (the election) its a question of whether or not we can get the people to show up and vote on it."

## Inside

NEWS

He was called a sonavabitch for his reporting on a UMass scandal, but Monday he won the Pulitzer Prize for work on a Philadelphia paper. To find out who he is, see Joe Quinlan's feature on page 2.

Jonathan Kozol chided and derided the American public school system last night in the Fine Arts Center. Mary Brown has the story on page 3.

UMass is the site of the only sports co-op in the country. For more information on the student-run organization, turn to Garde Welles's feature on page 3.

SPORTS

The UMass baseball team got back on the winning track yesterday behind Leo Kalihoski's two RBI's and Doug Welenc's fine pitching ... Mel Webster reports, page 20.

The women's lacrosse team won its fourth straight game yesterday by walloping Smith College. Pam Lindmark reports, page 20.

The softball team prepped for its big game against Springfield College tomorrow by taking a doubleheader from Westfield State. Beth Collins was there and has the scoop ... page 19.

The sun came out for Spring day but the puddles created a rather mucky situation. (Staff photo by John LeJeune)

### 'Learning Tomorrows'

# Illich to talk on education

*by Mark Leccese*
*Collegian Staff*

Ivan Illich, the internationally renowned educator and author, will be speaking tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium as part of "Learning Tomorrows," the UMass conference on the future of education.

Peter Wagschal, head of the UMass Future Studies department, which sponsored the conference said, "It is impossible to over-estimate Illich's impact. He has sensitized many people to the radically different role education might play in the lives of our children."

Illich's speech, "The Limits to Bureaucratic Motherhood: Taught Mother Tongue," is expected to deal with Illich's idea that the "helping professions" in our bureaucracy have reached the point in their development where they are doing society more harm than good.

*Toward a History of Needs,* Illich's recently published book, is a critique of the over-industrialization and excessive professionalism of modern society.

Also featured today will be the premiere of a video-tape made exclusively for the "Learning Tomorrows" conference entitled "A Conversation On The Future of American Education."

The conversation was between R. Buckminster Fuller, futurist, Henry Steele Commager, an historian who teaches at Amherst College, Archibald MacLeish, a poet and critic who lives in Conway, and Jonathan Kozol, educator and author.

The tape will be shown at 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. in Room 168 of the Campus Center.

Nat Hentoff, a columnist for the New York based *Village Voice* and author of books on education, poverty in America, and jazz, will speak in the Campus Center Auditorium at noon today. The topic of Hentoff's talk will be "The Only Lasting Way to Integrate the Upper Classes."

Films being shown in Campus Center today include "Lovejoy's Nuclear War," and "A Minor Altercation," a film on the racial conflict in the Boston schools.

All of the events and speeches at the conference are free to students, staff, and faculty at the University.

# World needs more nukes, energy official claims

*By MARIA MESSITT*
*Collegian Staff*

World electricity needs cannot be met in the year 2000 unless 60 per cent is produced by nuclear power plants, a World Energy Conference official said yesterday.

Ioan D. Stancescu, member of the WEC Energy Conservation Commission and international energy expert, addressed a small audience in Herter yesterday on the subject of the "World Wide View of the Energy Dilemma."

The world's uranium supply will run out by the year 2000 if 300 or more mines are not opened by then, according to Stancescu.

Nuclear, solar, biomass, and hydro power will become increasingly important, while coal, oil, and gas will decrease in importance, said Stancescu.

It will be possible to meet our future energy needs and maintain high living standards and labor productivity in the developed countries, but we must change our attitude towards energy, he said.

Stancescu advocated tightening our energy belts by "making a distinction between our energy needs and demands."

The WEC did a study on potential world energy needs in 2020 by extrapolating statistics on population growth, and economic and social growth.

The study predicts energy consumption in developed countries will increase at the same rate as economic and sccial development.

But future for developing countries is not as bright. The study predicts that energy consumption demands will be four to five times as high as the rate of development.

Stancescu suggested a strategy in which public opinion, and government regulations plus incentives would push for a world in which all humanity have the same standard of living and economic and social develoment, but based on less energy.

Stancescu ended with an ultimatum stating that unless immediate steps for world-wide conservation of resources are taken, the world energy picture "looks not very bright."

Romanian-born Stancescu graduated from the Berlin Technical Institute in 1936 with a degree in engineering. He worked for many years in energy-related industry, and was a professor at the Bucharest Technical Institute in Romania.

He has lectured on energy in many European and South American countries and has been associated with the United Nations since 1971 during which he was the Energy Consultant to the Peruvian Governement.

**Ion D. Stancescu, a member of the Energy Development and Conservation office of the United Nations, talks of the world-wide view of the energy dilemma. (Staff photo by Julie Del Frate.)**

# Insights on Neumann

*By JOE QUINLAN*
*Collegian Staff*

"Jonathan Neumann was a first class sonavabitch, but the best reporter in all my experience," said Peter Gluckler, the UMass public relations director in 1975 when Neumann broke a local newspaper's investigative series that lead to state and federal audits of the UMass School of Education.

The 28-year-old Neumann and another reporter with the Philadelphia Inquirer this week were awarded the Pulitzer Prize for writing news stories that have led to convictions of Philadelphia police officers for violating constitutional rights of suspects in homicide cases.

Neumann, a graduate of City College in New York, had worked for the Daily Hampshire Gazette in the Amherst bureau for two years when he discovered that a police report of a rock being thrown into a North Amherst home was part of a scandal at the School of Education involving abuses of federal funds by faculty and staff.

Gluckler, as director of the UMass News Bureau, was a "stonewall" to Neumann's inquiries during his investigation of the School of Education.

Neumann received the national Education writers Award for his series at UMass and within a year left the Gazette for the Inquirer where now he reports on court news.

Neumann, Gluckler said last night, "has an attorney's ability to interrogate in order to acquire information. He has the style similar to that of an attorney in a courtroom."

"Those of us at the University who suffered (during theinvestigation) look at it (the Pulitzer award) as an honor and privilege," Gluckler said.

Gluckler had just left an editor's job with an Eastern Massachusetts daily for the public relations job at UMass when the education scandal surfaced. He is now the public relations director at Hampshire College in South Amherst.

Gluckler said as a former newspaper editor he had the "inclination to give him (Neumann) information not entitled him," but his judgement prohibited him.

The dean of the School of Education during Neumann's series, Dwight Allen, and other members of the school resigned and another indicted during the investigation, which lasted from late 1974 through early 1976. Allen could not be reached for comment last night.

Neumann had been nominated for a Pulitzer after writing the School of Education and again for reporting about a Philadelphia murder.

Gluckler said that when Neumann left the Gazette he told another reporter that if anyone will win a Pulitzer, it would be Neumann.

"Pulitzer's are not given for kindness and generosity," but good reporting, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery last night said of Neumann's award.

"I'm not arguing he's not a good reporter," Bromery said. "He got an award for being good." Bromery was chancellor during the scandal.

Neumann last night in a telephone interview said he was "absolutely ecstatic" when he heard he received the Pulitzer prize. Neumann yesterday also received a public service award from the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain for the Philadelphia series.

Neumann said the investigation of the Philadelphia courts and police department and the investigation of the School of Education are similar in that both took four months of work to generate initial stories.

Gazette reporters Frederick Cusick and Martha Oravecz last night both said they enjoyed working with Neumann during his four years at the Gazette.

Neumann's "frightening sometimes, he's so good," said Cusick, who added this year's Pulitzer "won't be the last one" for Neumann.

**The lighter-than-air Floating Spectrum Structure is presented for the UMass people by the Art Research Center Group yesterday by the Campus Pond. (Staff photo by Lynn Marion)**

## . . . newslines . . .

### No skateboards at FAC

Frisbee, skate boarding, and other sports activities have been declared illegal in the concrete Fine Arts Center patio area, according to FAC Director John Jenkins.

Wide expanses of concrete create a high accident potential for skate boarders, says Jenkins. The university security department will enforce the decision, he says.

Signs have been posted around the FAC, and local schools have been informed of the decision.

MARIA MESSITT

### Cement canoes to sail

A civil engineering class this afternoon christens and launches four cement canoes in the campus pond for the fourth annual time as part of a special projects class.

The two-man canoes were made by 17 students in the class out of wire mesh, fiberglass mesh and concrete. This weekend the canoes will be raced in Maine and the engineering students will return to write a report on the project.

"It's a challenge to build something like that out of unconventional material" said Douglas Burkhardt, a participant in the event. Burkhardt said the canoers will use outing club canoes to practice for their race against other colleges, in Maine.

The pep club band will play during the christening ceremony.

### Wimpout tourney

Calling all wimps.

The Bluewall's Third Annual Cosmic Wimpout Tournament will take place towmorrow starting at 2 p.m.

The tournament features many prizes, with the first place finisher walking away with $100. The Bluewall will have people wearing cosmic-wimpout T-shirts teaching novice players the rules.

Anyone is welcome but there is a fifty-cent entrance fee.

MARK HORAN

### DC goes kosher

Kosher Passover meals will be served in Hampden dining Commons from Friday, April 21 up to and including dinner on Saturday, April 29. Three meals per day are available for the entire period.

For regular (non-kosher) meal ticket holders; just present meal tickets for kosher breakfasts and lunches at no extra cost; dinners are .75 extra.

For Kosher meal ticket holders, present tickets for all three meals at no extra cost.

For students not on any meal plan; Kosher meal tickets must be purchased for all meals in advance by April 20. Breakfast-$1.45; lunch-$2.40; dinner;-$3.60.

Meal hours will be: breakfast-7:30-9:00; lunch-11:15-1:00; dinner-5:00-6:30.

Services will be on Thursday, April 27 at 8:00 in S.U. 302, Friday, April 28 at 7 p.m. in room TBA, and Saturday, April 29 at 10:30 a.m. in the Suffolk Room

**Today's Staff**

| | |
|---|---|
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| Sports Layout | Mike McHugh |
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"It's going to be Wednesday morning and everything is just fahn ... "

**Subscription Rates**

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# Kozol criticizes US schools

*By MARY BROWN*
*Collegian Staff*

Jonathan Kozol has, at various times, earned his living as a school teacher, author, and proponent of the Free Schools movement.

But last night, before a crowd of 300 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, Kozol was a critic of America's public school system, which he claims indoctrinates its students to an ethic of domestication instead of inspiring them to seek out new knowledge and new truths.

Teachers graduating in the 1970's, he said, should not be afraid to "change a school to a vehicle of social change that it was never meant to be."

Kozol, 41, a native of Boston and former elementary school teacher in the Boston and Newton school systems, pointed to the Cuban educational system as one where students are allowed to openly criticize any doctrine and belief, and to put their knowledge to practical use even during their school years.

Kozol paid several visits to Cuba during the past two years, both as an observer and then as an English teacher. A new book on the Cuban educational system authored by Kozol was sent to the printer Monday night at 10 p.m., he told the audience.

Currently Cuba has an illiteracy rate of less than two percent, Kozol said, lower than any country in the Americas, even the U.S. Cuba was able to achieve this by teaching a "we shall overcome" ethic, he said.

"In Cuba, the word for 'state' is 'revolution,' " Kozol said, and the revolution is continually occurring.

Kozol told the audience that New York City spent millions of dollars to build a school in Harlem that was without windows.

"They walled out the real world," he said, and then spent $5 million to buy "simulation games" so the students could learn what the real world was like.

One of the games they played was "Ghetto", he said, which taught the Harlme students what it was like to live in a Northeast ghetto.

In America the "payoff" on a student's education is received only after the student leaves the system, he said, but in Cuba, the payoff occurs every afternoon when the students go out and run the farms surrounding their schools.

"I am convinced there is a groundswell of people who are willing to subvert the indoctrination of domestication."

"I don't hate the flag. I don't hate America. I don't even hate my father," he said, "You're supposed to if you're a radical. I don't even hate the teaching of hard skills."

But when it comes to the American flag, he doesn't like to see the flag stained with lies," said Kozol of the Pledge of Allegiance, which he said was subtle political indoctrination.

Kozol also chided the teaching of "the myth of history," which dictates that progress will occur with or without man's assistance.

"It lifts us up and sets us down outside history," he said.

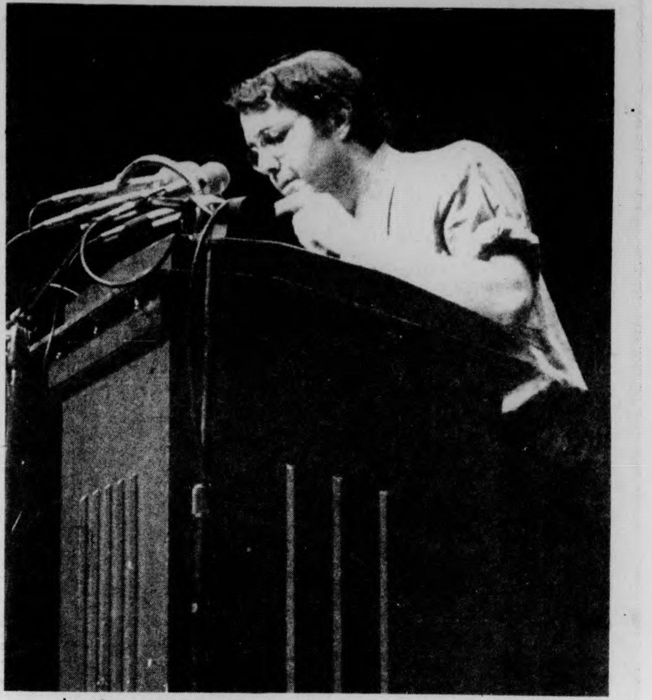

**Jonathan Kozol, a headline speaker for the Learning Tomorrows conference, discusses "Education for Liberation" in the FAC last night. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)**

# Beer sales low as Spring Day crowd flows

*By ROBERT FALETRA*
*Collegian Staff*

Allen Mahoney, vice-president of Beta Chi said, "We run one big event in the spring to support us the rest of the year. This year the four bands are Puaranna, Mystical Traveler, Bricker Band and Cash."

"All of the groups are good and the turnout is big," Mahoney said, "but nobody is drinking beer."

Mahoney said, "We use the money we make on spring Day every year to sponsor other social events and to bring the disabled veterans from Leeds Hospital to Patriot football games and other sporting events."

"The sound system and the bands cost us $1,050," Mahoney said, "and with the cost of the dogs, beer and police, we'll make about $150 this year."

"We have 25 active members who planned this back in early February and along with the volunteers we have about 80 persons helping out today," said Mahoney.

With a collection of sots, sows and those who don't drink before noon, Beta Chi, a UMass fraternity, hosted its annual spring Day yesterday amidst mud and puddles behind Alumni stadium.

The yearly event starting at 11:00 a.m. featured four rock bands, 7,000 hot dogs, and 140 kegs of beer.

Spectators filtered in and out of the area all day and most left a little happier than when they came.

Mahoney said, "we are not a Greek fraternity and we don't have a house." The only requirement we have is that you have to be a veteran and come to our weekly meetings."

Mahoney said one person was a little too drunk and had to be taken to the infirmary around 6:30 p.m.

Infirmary officials would not comment on the condition of the patient but did say that someone was brought up from the stadium.

# Watroba warrant remains dubious

*by SEAN HORGAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Amherst Selectmen remain undecided whether to support the town meeting warrant article dealing with a trade of land sites between the town and the owner of Watroba's store.

Monday night the board split in its vote over support of the article as it is written to go before the Amherst voters in next month's town meeting.

Selectmen Roger C. Jacque and William C. Atkins voted in favor of support while Nathaniel Reed and Diana H. Romer voted against supporting the article. Selectman Nancy B. Eddy abstained from voting on the issue.

In a memorandum dated April 14, Town Manager A. Louis Hayward recommended non-support of the article on the grounds "such a proposal is at least premature as far as the interests of the Town are concerned."

The memorandum also states, "Article 54 proposes a scheme which, in our opinion, does not provide a net benefit to the Town. There would be a susbtantial loss in equity in return for relatively minor public benefits.".

The article proposes:

—The exchange of the Watroba Store building and part of its lot and the former North Amherst School building and a portion of its lot. The exchange would take place May 1, 1979.

—Demolition of the corner store building on or before May 1, 1984.

—Construction of a curb, sidewalk and planting strip along Meadow Street by the Town.

—Discontinuance of the curb cut and driveway entrance at the northeast corner of the existing store and the establishment of a new cut and driveway entrance north of the old school.

—Creation of an easement along the west side of the existing store to allow access between the school lot and Meadow Street.

UMASS SPORTING GOODS CO-OP

**The Sports Co-op holds its grand opening celebration yesterday. The UMass co-op is located on the first floor of the Campus Center. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)**

# Campus Center houses US' only sports co-op

*By GARDE WELLS*
*Collegian Staff*

Another UMass first.

"As far as we know, this is the only sporting goods co-op in the country," according to Andrew Sheinman, a Sports Management major and co-founder of the co-op.

The UMass Sports Cooperative, located next to the *Collegian* Office downstairs in the Campus Center, sells frisbees, tennis balls, basketballs, track shoes, tennis shoes, basketball sneakers, shorts, baseball bats, sweatsuits, and ping-pong equipment.

The student-funded co-op depends on funds provided by the Student Senate.

"I got the idea and spoke to sports management people, such as teachers and sports management majors," said Sheinman. "We've been working on this since September."

The aim of the Sports Co-op is to sell "the best possible product at the lowest possible price," according to Sheinman.

The UMass Sports Co-op is a recognized Student Organization, which means it is eligible for student funding and it has a written constitution.

"Depending on the response we get, the administration will either cut us out or give us better space," said Sheinman.

"The co-op is made up mostly of sports management students," according to undergraduate member Clare Halvey, who helped found the co-op.

Any person can use the co-op, now open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"It's pretty much a voluntary organization," said Halvey, "everybody chips in as much time as possible."

"The co-op isn't necessarily geared to athletes, more so it's directed to the everyday person who finds the need to use sporting goods," according to member Andrew Sheinman.

Another main emphasis of the Sporting Goods Co-op is to utilize the co-op as a learning tool to gain practical experience for students, Sheinman said.

"For example, we have an accounting student, Peter Rich, working as our treasurer, and we're always looking for people to take advantage of this great educational opportunity," said Sheinman.

The space used for the co-op is rent-free.

"We're not out to sell name brands, said member Clare Halvey, "we're out to service the students the best we can and get them the best possible product at the best possible price," said member Clare Halvey.

"A lot of students need sporting goods and they can't leave campus," she said.

The co-op is not just for sports management students, according to Halvey. One undeclared major, as well as Engineering and Economics majors are now working in the Sports Co-op.

"It took us a whole semester to get space and R.S.O. status," she added.

# Black Affairs

### 10,000 strong against the Bakke decision

## March on D.C.

*by BROOKE STATES*
*Revolutionary Student Brigade*

Though the regular national media works overtime to paint a picture of a "happy America" where everyone is equal, they conveniently suppressed all news of the powerful march against the Bakke decision which united thousands in opposition to this view — a march that was living testimony to the continued oppression of minorities in this country and the determination to change this situation.

On April 15 in Washington, D.C. some 10,000 people took a stand against Alan Bakke and the system that stands behind him. Under the phony charge of reverse discrimination, Bakke, a 34 year old white engineer, is claiming that he was denied admission into U. California Medical School at Davis. Currently there are 2,000 cases of "Reverse Dsicrimination" pending in the Supreme Court, waiting for the Bakke Decision to be made. A pro-Bakke decision would set the precedent to wipe out all affirmative action programs across the country. This situation demanded a response from the people, and the response was made on April 15, loud and clear.

The march started about 1:00 at the elipse by the White House. Groups of students, community organizations, working people and professionals from as far away as Wisconsin and Florida were there. Some 103 buses came from New York City alone. Thirty-four students from UMass Amherst went down with the Revolutionary Student Brigade to join with 600 other students under the banner, Soweto Brigade. The theme of this contingent was "Fight National Oppression and Imperialism from the Union of South Africa to the United States of America, "bringing out links between the struggle against oppression in Sosuth Africa and discrimination in this country, and what causes them both.

As the marchers swung down past the Supreme Court, thousands of voices yelled out, "Hey, hey have you heard, What is the people's verdict; People of every race, Unite to smash the Bakke case." We then moved to the Capitol Building where we attended a second rally of speakers and music, which brought out the need to keep active in the fight against oppression, particularly the Bakke case. The case is presently sitting before the Supreme Court and a decision is expected before the end of the June session. Whichever way it goes, we can be sure the issue of affirmative action will continue to be one the agenda, and it cannot be settled without the kind of united, determined action that took place in D.C. last weekend.

## New director for CCEBS

Dr. Michael L. Jackson (Photo by Edward Cohen)

At the February 16, 1978 meeting of the CCEBS Board of Directors Dr. Michael L. Jackson announced that he would be resigning as the program's Director effective august 1, 1978. He said that he would be leaving to return to California to either attend Law School and-or to take a position in his father's company. Chairperson Dr. Donald St. Mary expressed deep regret on hearing this news and praised Dr. Jackson for the leadership that he has provided the program during the past three years.

The Board of directors' March 16, 1978 meeting concerned itself with determining how it should proceed in the replacement of Dr. Jackson. It was agreed that it is the intention of the Board to recommend to the Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs that Dr. Carol Carter (Brooks), the Associate Director of the Program, be promoted to Director with full responsibility for administering the CCEBS Program for academic year 1978-79 effective August 1, 1978.

The next meeting of the Board will take place on Thursday, May 11 in Room 805-809 of the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Carol Carter (Brooks) (Photo by Miriam Carter)

## Jackson faults media

Rev. Jessie Jackson (UPI)

BOSTON (UPI) The Rev. Jesse Jackson Tuesday critiziced the news media and television for helping perpetuate debilitating stereotypes of blacks. "The main image projector remains a haven for Americn racism," Jackson told an audience of about 500 blacks and whites at Roxbury High School, in one of Boston's poorest neighborhoods. He said stereotypes of blacks as atheletes, entertainers or violent criminals is constantly reinforced on television and in print. He challenged the young audience to overcome poverty and ignorance through eduction and hard work. "I may be in the slum, but the slum is not in me!" Jackson shouted during his 40-minute revival-like speech. "We are better than our enviornment! No one will do more for you than you will do for yourself."

## Supreme Court grants judges immunity in sterilization suits

WASHINGTON AP -The Supreme Court, despite angry disagreement by three members, said Tuesday that judges virtually are immune from lawsuits by women they have ordered sterilized -even when such orders are mistakes.

Judges cannot be sued for damages unless they act in "a clear absence of all jurisdiction," the court said in adhering to a judicial immunity doctrine fashioned in an 1871 Supreme Court decision.

Judges ' mistakes -even malicious mistakes -are shielded by immunity, that doctrine says, so judges facing difficult consequences.

Tuesday's decision re versed a federal appeals court's ruling that DeKalb County, Ind., Circuit Judge Harold D. Stump could be sued for his sterilization order.

The 7th U.S Circuit Court of Appeals had ruled that Stump's order was not a judicial act "because of his failure to comply with elementary principles" of constitutional law.

An opinion by Justice Byron B. White said that Stump had the authority to issue the order so any possible misuse of authority is beyond legal challenge.

## Breaking down the barriers leading to friendship

*By Angela Thomas*
*Black Affairs Editor*

Feeling misunderstood, lonely, or isolated? Desire the company of other women who also feel this way, and want to begin to correct this situation? If your answer is yes, this article is for you.

The flyer to the right has been posted in various locations around UMass by Vickie Mays, a Ph.D. candidate in Clinical Psychology at UMass, and organizer of the support group. "Many black women have expressed feelings of isolation and loneliness. Besides the superficial greeting of hello to one another, too many of us really don't know really don't know each other," said Mays.

It is an established fact that traditional university counseling services are not used by the majority of black women. The purpose of the support group is to provide a means for women to get together.

Mays stresses the fact that the support group is not a therapy group. Said Mays, "I am there to facilitate and serve as a resource person to direct and guide women to other women. Once the group is formed and functioning it is my hope that the group will go on whether I'm there or not."

Though designed with UMass women in mind, the support group is not open only for women here, but also for those women who may be outside the UMass community.

Speaking about the actual structure of the support group, Mays commented that, "Because of the number of responses received, there will be two groups, one for those under the age of 25 , and one for those over the age of 25.

Explaining the reason for the two groups Mays said, "Both groups have some issues in common such as beginning and ending a relationship, yet there are issues that differ in nature because of age, and this is what the two groups will allow for."

Mays speculated that the under 25 group will probably consist of undergraduates and graduate students, as well as young married women. The over 25 group is expected to consist of professional staff, and married women.

Mays is currently engaged in research on Black Women Relationships and the impact upon their interpersonal relationships. Over the last few years she has taught courses at the Malcolm X Center in Southwest on the Development of the Black Child, been a dorm counselor in the Upward Bound Program at UMass and has seminars on child development and health care issues. She has also been involved in the Personal Counseling Component of the Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black students (CCEBS).

Women interested in becoming part of the support group can contact Mays at 545-0041 or by leaving a message at the Everywomen's Center at 545-0883.

## BLACK WOMEN

I AM A BLACK WOMAN CURRENTLY FORMING A SUPPORT/WORK GROUP FOR BLACK WOMEN OVER 25 YEARS OF AGE, BUT NOT LIMITED TO THAT AGE RANGE. THE PURPOSE OF THIS GROUP WILL BE TO SHARE AND DEAL WITH MANY OF THE DAY TO DAY SURVIVAL ISSUES FACED BY BLACK WOMEN. WE WILL LOOK AT HOW OUR AGE, OUR SEX, AND OUR RACE AFFECT OUR DEALINGS WITH OURSELVES AND OTHERS. WE WILL EXPLORE THE EXPERIENCE OF WOMEN BEING WITH WOMEN AND HOPE A NATURAL SUPPORT SYSTEM FOR BLACK WOMEN DEVELOPS. IT IS HOPED THAT THE MEMBERS OF THIS GROUP WILL BE DIVERSE IN TERMS OF AGE, CLASS, LIFE-STYLES AND POLITICAL ORIENTATIONS AS A WAY OF OPENING UP LINES OF COMMUNICATION.

THIS GROUP WILL MEET ONCE A WEEK (PROBABLY SUNDAY EVENINGS) FOR TWO HOURS AT EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER, 506 GOODELL HALL, AND WILL BEGIN APRIL 9TH. I CAN BE CONTACTED AT 545-0041 OR WILL ACCEPT MESSAGES AT EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER, 545-0883.

**LUTHER** **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

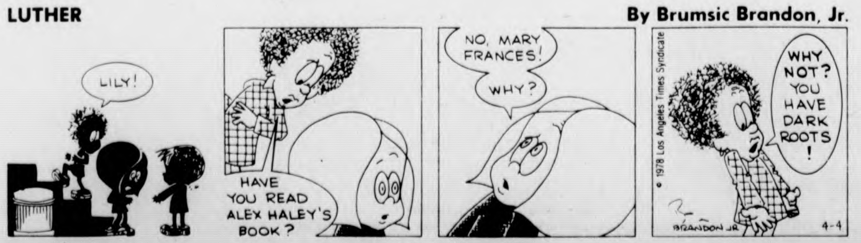

LILY!
HAVE YOU READ ALEX HALEY'S BOOK?
NO, MARY FRANCES!
WHY?
WHY NOT? YOU HAVE DARK ROOTS!
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BRANDON JR
4-4

# Black Affairs

## Greek-Turk dispute

*By JAMES LEWIS*

President Carter is attempting to get Congress to lift the three year old U.S. arms embargo on Turkey, that has been in effect since the 1974 Turkish takeover of the island of Cyprus from Greece. At present, Turkey controls approximately 40 percent of the island.

According to reports from the Christian Science Monitor, "Turkish officials, the United States and Turkey may start to negotiate a new bases treaty immediately after Congress lifts the embargo and approves President carter's proposal to grant Turkey $175 million in military aid and $50 million in economic aid for the 1979 fiscal year." The United States wants "military base installations at Sinop, on the Black sea Coast, and Pirinilik, near Dyarbakir, in southeastern turkeyk... Still of vital importance," are these areas in Turkey.

The island of Cyprus has a population of 649,000.

Turkey has a population of 34,375,000. The Prime Minister of Turkey is Bulent Ecevit, the Prime Minister of Greece is Constantine Caramanlis.

Turkey is considered a strong ally in Asia, it is considered a strong democratic power and was discouraged over the U.S. arms embargo and threatened withdrawal from NATO. The United states wants to maintain Allied Power.

North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) was established March 18, by U.S. Canada and 10 Western European nations, including Turkey, agreeing that "an armed attack against one or more of them in Europe and North America shall be considered an attack against all," quoted from *The World Almanac*.

The island of Cyprus was 40 percent taken over by Turks on August 16, 1974, after a series of internal strife. With the Greeks of that island who maintained 80 percent of the population of Cyprus.

T is presently beginning to withdraw some of its troops from Cyprus. The Turkish Foreign Ministry stated that a total of 13,000 troops, constituting 30 percent of the total forces that invaded Cyprus in 1974, have been pulled back.

Prime Minister of Turkey, Bulen Ecevit, leader of the moderate leftist Republican People's Party (RPP) has been designated to form Turkey's new government to replace Premier Suleyman Demirel's rightwing coalition Cabinet, which was toppled by a vote of no confidence December 31. Ecevit's new administration is attempting to straighten out its poor economy by establishing business relations with the United States.

THE LATIN AMERICAN
SYMPOSIUM

PRESENTS

WED. - APRIL 19,

"THIRD WORLD PEOPLE IN MEDIA"-
RADIO PROGRAMMING IN THE VALLEY
VICTORIA HERNANDEZ-WMUA
MIGUEL CONTRERAS-WMUA
4:00 pm CENTRUM GALLERY, HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE

FILM - "TENTH WORLD FESTIVAL OF YOUTH AND STUDENTS"
7:30 and 9:00 pm MAIN LECTURE HALL, HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE

THURS. - APRIL 20,

"ON BEING A THIRD WORLD ARTIST"
ROBERTO LASANTA-- POET, MUSICIAN
BRENDA WALCOTT-- POET, ARTIST
KEVIN JONES-- PERCUSSIONIST
7:30 pm CENTRUM GALLERY, HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE

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## Native American leaders see hope in new unity

*Reprint From The Christian Science Monitor*
*Window Rock, Arizona*

An Indian parable helps explain the unprecedented unity forged here among tribal leaders to combat what they see as white backlash against increased Indian demands for greater recognition of economic and legal rights.

According to the Seneca Indian legend, a tribe of woodland Indians once was threatened by two monstrous white serpents. After a period of initial apathy, members of the tribe came up with a multitude of plans for killing the beasts. But because each Indian thought his plan was the best, nothing was done.

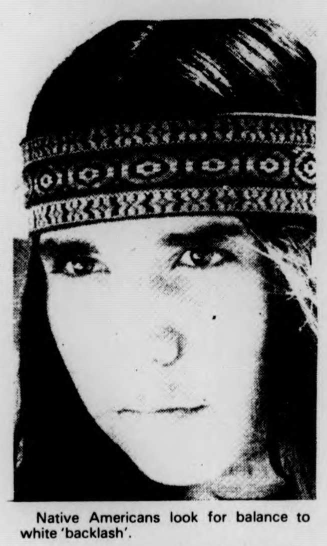

Native Americans look for balance to white 'backlash'.

The serpents continued to draw near—until the entire tribe finally got together to make a gigantic bow and arrow to dispatch the beasts.

In this parable, the white serpents represent what many of today's Indians see as greed and materialism of American society, despoiling their land and threatening their very existence.

**UNITY RARE IN PAST**

A period of disunity and inaction bespeaks the recent past. National Indian organizations, many Indians seem to feel, have not been effective in combating the growing white anti-Indian forces, which they seek to take away many of the tribes' treaty rights. Even members of the largest tribe in the U.S., the Navajos, with a 14.5 million acre reservation and annual income of $23 million, feel threatened.

Meetings of the National Congress of American Indians and the National Tribal Chairman's Association typically bring some 30 tribal leaders together. But at a meeting just concluded here, more than 130 tribes were officially represented, according to Navajo host Bobby George.

The outcome of this recent council was a unanamous resolution to form a committee to fight "white backlash." Navajo Chairman Peter MacDonald likens this to a traditional Indian conference to coordinate war efforts. It will be made up of representatives of 10 national Indian organizations, including those of Hawaiian and Alaskan antives.

"The greatest threat to our treaties is an uninformed and misinformed American public." says Wendell Chino, head of the Mescalero Apaches.

**EDUCATION GIVEN PRIORITY**

One of the activities of the new committee will be a national effort to educate the American people about the present-day plight of the tribes, including an open letter to President Carter to be published in several major newspapers. Mr. Chino says that although Mr. Carter has proclaimed the importance of human rights in the Middle East, in Africa, and in South America, he has been unresponsive to the "minority of the minorities" here at home.

The Indians also plan a mass rally in Washington, D.C. where a group of Indians now crossing the U.S. on foot as a demonstration of protest reaches the capital.

Says Bobby George: "It is the best that has been done since Tecumseh," the great Shawnee chief who attempted to weld Indian tribes into a confederacy to oppose white expansion in the early 1800's.

## Announcements
### CCEBS

All CCEBS students should note that on Wednesday, April 26, from 3:00-5:00 p.m., there will be an informational workshop held in the Placement Office. Various topics, such as job-search techniques and resume writing, will be covered. The Placement Office is located in Hampshire House. This is a unique opportunity for CCEBS students to learn more about campus services available to them. Anyone interested in this event should sign up with Brian Maher in Room 209 of the New Africa House immediately.

All CCEBS students interested in going to medical school should note that on Wednesday, April 19, CCEBS is sponsoring a trip to the UMass Medical School in Worcester, Mass. This trip is crucial to anyone who is considering a career in medicine. Sign up for the trip in room 209 New Africa House immediately.

### Molcgatle to speak

Barney Mokgatle, past secretary of the Soweto Students Rep. Council, will be speaking at UMass at the CC Aud, Tuesday, april 25 at 7:30. For more information call Michael Egan, between 5 and 8 at 549-5904.

**LUTHER** **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

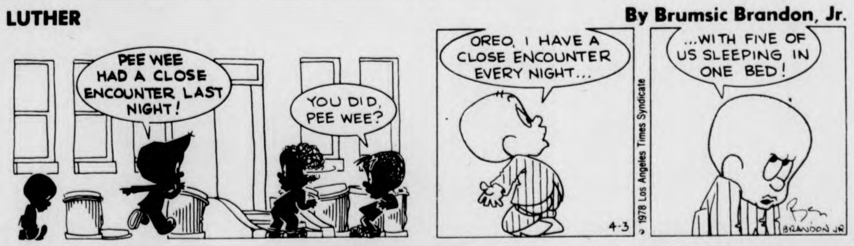

PEE WEE HAD A CLOSE ENCOUNTER LAST NIGHT!
YOU DID, PEE WEE?
OREO, I HAVE A CLOSE ENCOUNTER EVERY NIGHT...
...WITH FIVE OF US SLEEPING IN ONE BED!
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# Justices halt sale of Watergate tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court yesterday blocked a plan to let the public buy copies of White House tape recordings played at the 1974 Watergate cover-up trial of Richard Nixon's top aides.

The justices' 7-2 decision forecloses "for the near future" commercial distribution or broadcast of the tapes in the custody of U.S. District Judge John Sirica, a lawyer for Nixon said.

The lawyer, William Jeffress Jr. said Nixon was "gratified" and "pleased" about the ruling — the first one favorable to him at the high court since Watergate.

The tapes — profanities and all — still may be made available to Americans some day through terms of a 1974 law under which Congress seized Nixon's presidential materials and ordered release of those which shed light on the scandal that drove him from office.

But because regulations to implement the statute are being contested in court, it could be years before any materials are released. And archives officials are uncertain in what form they will be made available.

Printed transcripts of the cover-up tapes long have been sold in stores, but these particularly recordings never have been played in public except during the trial of Nixon aides H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and former Attorney General John Mitchell, all eventually jailed for their Watergate roles.

Major networks and a record company sought public distribution of the recordings — which take 22 hours to play and include John Dean's warning to Nixon of "a cancer on the presidency."

They proposed to have the National Archives sell the tapes to the public at $3.75 to $5.75 per one-hour segment, and for radio and television to broadcast the Oval Office conversations. Archives officials had been prepared to start selling the tapes 10 weeks following final court action.

But Justice Lewis Powell, speaking for the court, rejected the networks' argument that copies of the tapes — like the transcripts — may be publicly distributed under a commonlaw right of access to court records.

# RSO groups to protest

By CINDY REGET
*Collegian Staff*

Members of several RSO groups are planning to hold a demonstration at the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting tonight, over the denial of budget request hearings.

The groups announced their decision through a statement which was circulated throughout campus yesterday and signed: Ad Hoc Group to Open Up the Budgets Committee.

The senate tonight will also hold elections for senate treasurer and Senate Speaker Brian DeLima and other senate staff are scheduled to brief the senate on current issues.

The Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa, Earth Foods, the Alternative Energy Coalition and other R.S.O. groups are protesting the policy of the Budgets Committee which states groups that had not received a budget for this year would not even receive a hearing on their budget requests for next year.

The Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa, the Students United For Public Education Organization and the Alternative Energy Coalition received a budget hearing for April 18.

The meeting was not called to order due to a lack of quorum and therefore the budget request hearings were never held.

"It is a sad thing that people who are committed to informing the UMass community about issues of vital importance must spend time fighting with our student government," said Cathy Shuman, member of the Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa.

According to DeLima, the other briefings will include the lease negotiation, the results of the occupation of Whitmore, the proposed bus fees for next semester and other "vital issues" now facing the senate.

DeLima said the purpose of this briefing is to decide which issues the senate should concentrate on for the remainder of the semester.

# Israel partially withdraws from Lebanon

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli forces in southern Lebanon will withdraw to within six miles of the border in the next two weeks, turning over to U.N. peacekeeping forces about half the territory captured in last month's invasion of Lebanon, Israeli defense sources said Tuesday.

Word that the Israelis had agreed to make the pullback called for by the Security Council last month followed a meeting in Jerusalem Tuesday between Prime Minister Menachem Begin and visiting U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

Waldheim left the meeting to tour U.N. positions in south Lebanon, saying that Begin had promised a complete withdrawal but giving no details.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who also attended the meeting, said afterward an agreement is "really within reach and can be achieved."

The Israeli defense sources said Israeli troops, who now control nearly all of south Lebanon up to the Litani River 12 miles north of the frontier, would pull back some six miles to positions held March 18, two days after their initial invasion.

The new positions will stretch from Ras Bayada on the Mediterranean coast to Marjayoun in the eastern sector, the sources said.

The troops will also move back from their positions around the guerrilla-held port of Tyre and the adjacent Rashadiye Palestinian refugee camp, the sources said.

One source, stressing that Israel has "no intention" of remaining in south Lebanon once its forces have cleared the area of Palestinian guerrillas, said the decision to pull back was not taken primarily "because of Waldheim."

But he acknowledged that Waldheim's promise to ask the Security Council to increase the size of the U.N. force in Lebanon from 4,000 to 6,000 men was "a factor" in the decision.

"Now it's up to the U.N. to prove itself," one source said.

The new lines coincide with the "security belt" Israel intended to seize at the beginning of the incursion mounted in retaliation for a guerrilla raid last month that took 35 lives on the coastal highway north of Tel Aviv.

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Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, New Hampshire (resident, co-ed, 1 hour from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for this summer in: Athletics, Waterfront, Arts & Crafts, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Riflery, Tennis, Office Personnel and Nurses (RN). Please contact Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181, (617) 237-9410.

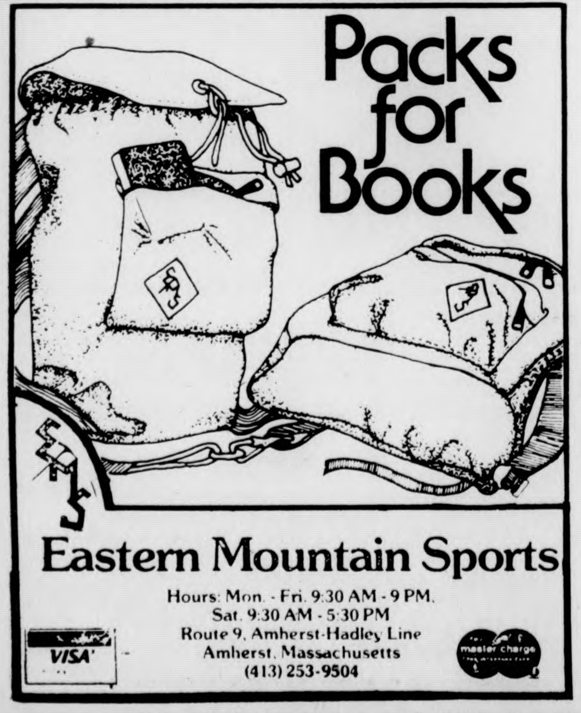
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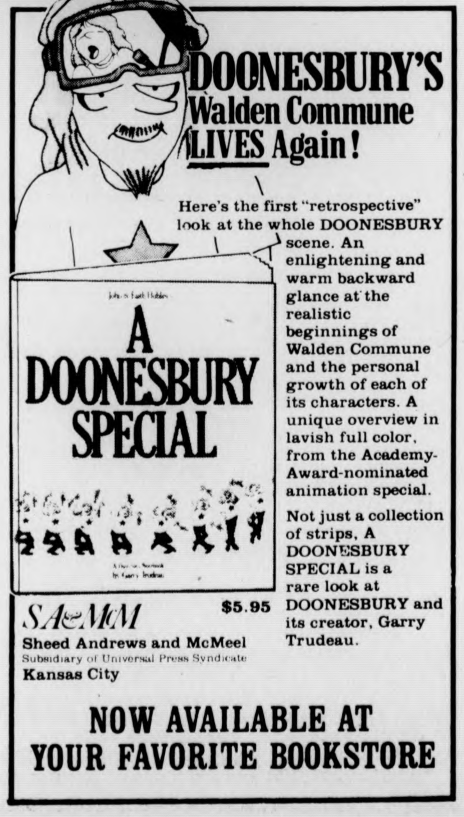
DOONESBURY'S Walden Commune LIVES Again!

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# Moro still missing

CORVARO, Italy (AP) — Frogmen scoured a mountain trout-fishing lake Tuesday for the body of Aldo Moro after a message purportedly from his terrorist kidnappers said the former premier had been killed and dumped into the icy waters.

But the search in shallow Lake Duchessa, 72 miles northeast of Rome, was suspended at dusk and officials said the message, which also threatened other politicians, may have been a ruse to divert the attention of the police.

Rome police said that earlier in the day they had found what appeared to be a hideout used by the Red Brigades, the feared urban guerrillas who kidnapped the 61-year-old Moro and killed his five guards in a Rome street ambush March 16.

The failure to find any trace of Moro "might lead us to think that nobody or anything like a body has been thrown into the lake," one searcher was reported to have told Rome headquarters of Moro's Christian Democratic Party. Still, the hunt was to resume Wednesday.

Search parties were dispatched by helicopter to the lake, in a hollow of the Apennine Mountains three miles from Corvaro village, after the Rome newspaper Il Messagero received a message bearing the signature of the Red Brigades. The terrorists announced three days ago that Moro had been convicted in a "people's trial" and sentenced to die.

Police and colleagues of Moro said the new message, delivered the same way as others from the Red Brigades since the kidnapping, doubtless was authentic. But they said it may have been intended as a diversionary tactic or a cruel psychological joke.

The Italian news agency ANSA also noted that Tuesday was the 30th anniversary of the Christian Democrats' rise to national leadership and said: "Perhaps the Red Brigades wanted to solemnize this ... by heightening tension."

The Merrill Lynch brokerage office at Grand Central Station draws a lunchtime crowd as the stock market continues to make news. A blue-chip rally fizzled and stocks headed lower in profit taking. Trading slowed from the record pace of the past three sessions.

# Lesbian rapists get life

DEDHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Norfolk Superior Court Judge Henry Chmielinski today sentenced two women to two concurrent life terms at MCI Framingham after they were convicted of lesbian rape of an 18-year-old Boston woman.

"I will extend the same degree of compassion to them as they gave to their victim," Chmielinski said as he pronounced sentence. "The studied brutelity in this case is unprecedented in my experience."

He said the assault was "savage. To call it inhuman would be the understatement of the year. To call it animalistic would be an insult to the animal kingdom."

Denise Whitehead, 21, of Brockton, and Mary Connolly, 21, of Somerville, were found guilty last Thursday of rape, unarmed robbery and two counts of assault and battery. It took an all-male jury 10 hours to reach a verdict.

Assistant Dist ict Attorney Gerald Kirby had testified two women and three men picked up the victim at a bar in Boston's adult entertainment district on Oct. 15.

Kirby said they drove her around the city, forced her to egage in various sex acts in the back seat of the car, cut her throat, then left her to die in a Quincy cemetery.

Two co-defendants in the case are still awaiting trial. A third was found innocent on some counts, and a mistrial was declared on other charges against him.

The victim, whose identity was withheld, crawled to a nearby house where residents notified police. She spent 35 days recovering in Quincy City Hospital.

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You can receive counseling assistance and information about:

Personal and Career Objectives
Interest and Ability Testing
Resume Writing
Employment Interviews
Personal and Family Stress

The Career Information and Resource Library is also open during the above hours.

CHECK US OUT

Graduate Student Senate
Elections
May 11, 1978

Nominations are open for positions of:

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

For information on duties, salaries, and eligibility contact the Graduate Student Senate in Rm. 919, Campus Center

Elections held in
Campus Center Rm. 804-808

Minority and women graduate students are urged to run for office;
we take affirmative action seriously

### 256 apprehended

# FBI busts crime ring; $42 million recovered

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Federal and local authorities announced yesterday the arrest of 256 persons and recovery of property and contraband worth $42 million "in the most successful anti-fencing operation in the nation's history."

A dozen of those arrested were believed to be organized crime figures from outside the area, according to authorities who worked undercover at seven phony store fronts in the metropolitan Los Angeles area during the past 22 months.

The Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration said the $42 million recovery was the largest of 47 operations — nicknamed "stings" — that the LEAA has financed in 35 cities during the past three years.

Those arrested face both local and federal charges for receiving stolen property and interstate transportation of stolen property. Other arrests stemming from the investigation were for robbery, grand theft and sale of narcotics.

"We think we have injected one monstrous note of uncertainty into everyone who engages in the 'fencing' business," said Sheriff Peter Pitchess. "To keep them nervous, we should add that we expect the arrest figures to rise to close to 300."

The Los Angeles sting, dubbed "Operation Tarpit," was set up in July 1, 1976, under a $450,000 federal grant. The money was used to set up phony store fronts, apartments and warehouses equipped with microphones and cameras to get evidence against criminal customers.

Thirty three FBI agents and sheriff's deputies posed as underworld "fences" to purchase stolen cars, jewelry, guns, liquor, airline tickets, movies, painted lead bars passed off as platinum, drugs and other property.

"This is the most significant undercover law enforcement operation in the history of the United States," said Ted Gunderson, special agent in charge of the FBI's Los Angeles office.

Authorities said the 46 other "stings" conducted across the nation netted $74 million in stolen property and the arrest of 2 top organized crime figures.

The Los Angeles operation was hailed as the most successful, boosting the national program to $116 million in recovered stolen property and contraband.

Harry Golden, LEAA director of enforcement, said 95 percent of the defendants were believed to be career criminals, 12 of them organized crime figures from other areas.

# Notices

LOST
Women's Seiko watch, Fri., April 7. If found please call 546—9864. Reward $$.

MEET THE YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLAINCE
at a pot luck dinner, to be held at 241 Main St., Northampton at 7 p.m. RSVP and for rides Lee, 586—1891

ROISTER DOISTERS DRAMA SOCIETY (bar and grill) There will be a general membership meeting of the Roister Doisters Drama Society tonight, April 19 at 5:30 in Campus Center 805, to discuss the fall production. New members always welcome.

SPEECH
Massachusetts House Minority Leader Frank Hatch will be speaking in the SUB April 25 at 11 a.m.

REGISTER TO VOTE IN CAMPUS CENTER
On the concourse from 10 a.m. on April 25,26,27.

BIKE—ATHON
Ride for the United Way, April 23. 26—mile route around Amherst community. Over 50 prizes; pledge sheets and more info available on the C.C. concourse. April 14, 19,20, 21.

WSYL—FM97.7
Tune in "An Extremely Funny Show". Tonight 7—10. For comedy and trivia. We'll be back to our regular MONDAY NIGHT slot next week. Request line 5—0191.

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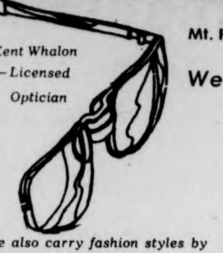
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COLLEGIAN STAFF MEETING

**WHO:** All staff from all departments: News, Sports, Op-ed, Below the Salt, Black Affairs, Women's, Business, Graphics, and Photo

**WHAT:** Topic of discussion will be Women's pages in the *Collegian*

**WHERE:** Campus Center Rooms 174-176

**WHEN:** 7:30 p.m.

*All staff are urged to attend*

# House approves bottle bill

*BOSTON [UPI]* — The Massachusetts House yesterday gave near final approval to a bill which would impose five and 10 cent deposits on soft drink and beer containers.

The measure, which must still be acted upon by the Senate, was approved on a 119-109 roll call vote after two and a half hours of debate in which opponents attempted to attach several amendments which would have weakened the bill.

The effective date of the bill would be Oct. 1, 1979, three months before similar legislation enacted this year would go into effect in Connecticut.

In passing the bill yesterday the House adopted an amendment that would provide retraining of workers who lose their jobs because of enactment of the the so-called bottle bill. The amendment would guarantee economically dislocated workers full pay and fringe benefits for three years during the retraining period.

The amendment, proposed by Rep. Louis P. Bertonazzi, D-Milford, came at the end of parliamentary maneuvering that saw the defeat of several other attempts to weaken support for the bill.

Earlier yesterday the House defeated, 115-112, a proposal that would have given state money to bottling and related industries for 75 percent of their losses incurred as a result of enactment of the bill.

Another amendment that would have given adversely affected industries half of the money they spend to retool their factories to conform to the terms of the bill was defeated by a 103-122 margin.

Opponents predicted the bill would mean the loss of one thousand or more bottling industry jobs. But supporters said it would result in a net increase in jobs. They also said it would mean significant reductions in litter and savings in energy.

In addition to requiring deposits on bottles and cans, the bill calls for a ban on plastic rings and other non-biodegradable devices used to package beverage containers.

Proponents of the bill noted that enactment of the bill would make Massachusetts the fourth New England state to adopt bottle legislation. Similar measures are in effect in Vermont and Maine, with the effective date of the New Connecticut law scheduled for Jan. 1, 1980.

Lobbyists for the nationwide bottling and brewing industries view Massachusetts as a key state in their battle to prevent the spread of beverage container deposit legislation. Environmentalists have conducted a major campaign for the Massachusetts bill. They see it as an important step toward their goal of national bottle legislation.

Outside New England, only Oregon and Michigan have bottle bills.

The Massachusetts bill won preliminary approval in the House last wek following several hours of emotional debate. Yesterday was the first time the House has ever passed a bottle bill and sent it to the Senate.

A bottle bill was defeated a few years ago in the Senate. Massachusetts voters defeated a bottle bill referendum by only 20,000 votes out of 2.5 million cast in a 1976 statewide election.

# NE Telephone plans to charge for info calls

BOSTON (AP) — Claiming it can save up to $35 million a year in New England, the telephone company for the first time in Massachusetts plans to put a price on "information" calls.

Massachusetts customers will get three free calls to information a month and will be charged 20 cents per call for all others they make in search of forgotten or unknown numbers, according to William C. Mercer, president of New England Telephone & Telegraph. Mercer outlined the scheme before the company's annual meeting yesterday.

Mercer said the company plans to ask state approval of the scheme later this year.

It already is in effect in Vermont, a request is pending in Rhode Island, the company is in the Maine Supreme Court battling state insistence on granting ten free information calls. No action is planned yet for New Hampshire.

"Eighty percent of calls to directory assistance are made by 20 percent of customers," said Mercer.

On the commercial side, credit companies tracking down applicants are big information users, he said; at home, it's the kids.

"The young people today don't believe it is the 'In' thing to look up a number in the telephone directory," said Mercer.

Charging for information calls is part of an examination of costs that also may result eventually in more than doubling local unlimited service rates, said Mercer.

Mercer linked higher local rates with the fact the phone company all across the country faces competition in virtually every other sector of its business. It will have to lower prices to meet the competition, but will seek increases in local service in which it has a monopoly, he said.

# Soviet forced to immigrate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Soviet war hero Pyotr Grigorenko, stripped of his citizenship while in America to undergo surgery, said yesterday he was now "a man without a country" and tearfully appealed to President Carter for refuge in the United States.

Grigorenko, 70, a Red Army general who was twice wounded in World War II but later reduced to private for his human rights activities, handed in his petition for political asylum at the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in New York.

"I became an immigrant against my will," Grigorenko said, showing reporters the decree signed by Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev that deprived him of his Soviet citizenship for "behavior that has damaged the prestige of the Soviet Union."

"I don't think the American people will be offended if I say I could never forget my homeland. I could never forget the suffering of my native Ukraine and the suffering of all the other nations of the U.S.S.R."

He said he hoped the world would not forget "the sufferings of my closest friends, the Crimean Tatars, who live under the constant threat of true ethnocide."

During World War II, Russian dictator Josef Stalin deported thousands of Crimean Tatars to Siberia, charging them with collaboration with the Nazi invaders. It was principally Grigorenko's efforts to have the Tatars returned to their Crimean homeland which earned him the disfavor of the Soviet authorities.

The much-decorated Grigorenko spent several years in psychiatric clinics in the Soviet Union because of his dissident activities.

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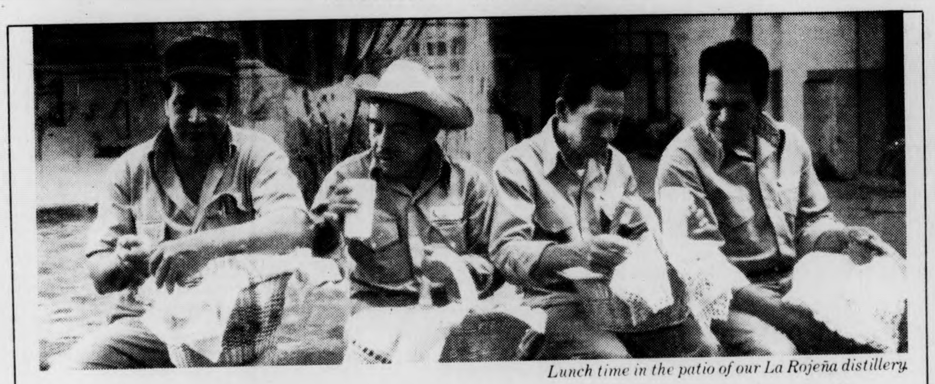
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*from our perspective*

# Bear with us

*The Collegian is embarking on a new production process which means many things for the newspaper that we thought the students should know.*

*Starting this week, the Collegian will be doing all the paste up and typesetting, making the galleys ready for our printer to engrave and print. This is called camera ready.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

*With the old system of production, the Collegian would lay out space for stories on mark up pages, then send the typewritten copy to the printer in Ware, Mass. The printer would typeset the copy, paste it up on galley sheets, and have it engraved on an offset plate which would go into the printing press to produce the final copy of the Collegian that comes out [ideally] at 9 a.m.*

*This means many things for the student community. For one, the Collegian budget will be less a burden on SATF money beacause doing our own paste up saves money. It also means that the Collegian will be offering a greater variety of learning experiences for students in the field of graphic design and paste up.*

*Unfortunately, it also means that there will be problems for a few weeks until we get used to the new system. As this week's copy will attest, there are problems with making sure that thingsget in without too many spelling mistakes, and that things get in with the right headlines and the right headline typeface.*

*With any luck, though, we'll be able to work out the bugs that any new system entails, and produce a good Collegian. We ask that you bear with us until that time.*

**All unsigned editorials are the opinion of the majority of the Board of Editors.**

# Letters

## *Would-be cartoonist corrected*

**To the Editor:**

*Regarding Mr. Joseph Carroll's recent ramblings in the comic strip situation in the* Collegian, *I wish to set a few of the opinions straight.*

*1] Mr. Carroll refers to 50 "Deserving applicants." In fact, there were about half that many who applied, and very few of them rated the description "deserving." Most of the strips I received were pitiful attempts at either art, comedy, or both. My colleagues at the* Collegian *with whom I shared these entries will echo my feelings. Frankly, I was surprised that people had the intestinal fortitude to sign their names to them, in any instances.*

*2] Mr. Carroll, like most of the others, suffers from the delusion that he is the next coming of Garry Trudeau. While Carroll's strip was not one of the pitiful ones, it was superior to very few.*

*3] Like the others, Carroll also finds it necessary to dump on the strips ccurrently in the paper. The reason they are in there, and [in some cases] have been there for so long, is that nobody has come up with anything better. Apparently cartoonists need to boost their own egos by criticizing the work of others. That is dangerous for someone of Carroll's "talents."*

*4] The fact that Mark Rollins gave me six weeks worth of strips did influence my decision. It showed he had some direction, and that he wouldn't die out in a week. As for the assertion that I admitted that Carroll's work was superior th Rollin's, I may have said that— but only to pacify Carroll's immature rantings. Rollins' work is far superior.*

*While it may not always succeed, the* Collegian *always attempts to use material of the highest quality. A group of cartoonists much more talented than Carroll come along, then perhaps more space should be found for them. Until then, I agree with my successor that the current space is more than adequate.*

**Bob Higgins**
**Ex-Managing Editor**

## *More to life than money*

**To the Editor:**

*Bob Melia's article "Clarifying the Boycott" states clearly that there is something more than economic justice important as it is, that is needed. The system he mentions has shackled man in his adventure through life. Many have wrestled with its problems in the past. St. James, in showing man how to live, called this system the 'world' from which he warned people from being spotted. This warning seems to have been forgotten by those who should be shouting it from the hilltops.*

*John Q. Adams in his message to congress announcing "that the great object of the institution of civil government is the improvement of those who are partners to the social compact" wished to create a United States that would be free from ignorance and poverty. Others thought otherwise. Adams failed in this plan and the forces for quick profit soon put the country into a financial panic. Brooks Adams afterwards writes: "The test had been crucial. Democracy had failed to justify itself. Man alone, unaided by a supernatural power, could not resist the pressure of self-interest and greed."*

*Keep it up Bob; we all need more than material wealth. We all need the understanding of what we should be, before our self-wills bring us all to defeat.*

**Henry Bubar**

## *Students hurt themselves*

**To the Editor,**

*Recently, I have been noticing articles in the* Collegian *letters to the editor proclaiming the occupation of Whitmore a great victory. It was not; the students have only hurt themselves.*

*For the past four years state schools have been in tight financial straits. Budgetary cuts by the legislature have forced the University to also cut back on services. But where do you cut? Do you want to lay off physical plant employees? Do you cut instructors? Do you limit incoming students? The choice seems to be obvious; the university, being an educational institution, the last thing to be cut should be educational personnel and materials. What are cut are the extraneous services such as dormatory maintenance.*

*Now come back to the present. The state is now in better economic conditions. The state has money to spend on higher education and UMass. This being so, the students could mot have chosen a worse time to demonstrate. The state legislature is in the process of designing a new budget, they are deciding whether more funds should be spent on higher education or some other state agencies such as the welfare department. UMass is merely another state agency competing for more funds.*

*But along comes the occupation of Whitmore, attracting a lot of media attention and broadcasting a very bad image of UMass. Vying for an increased budget, the universtiy administration had been painting, through a public-relations, lobbying effort, a picture of how important UMass is and how beneficial it is to Massachusetts. The students in their occupation have smeared this picture with an image of dissatisfied students.*

*Now what do those legislators in Boston see; how are they impressed? Unfortunatly they did not see a need for more money for dorm repairs as those occupants would have wished, that was smothered by the other so-called issues. What legislators did perceive from the media coverage was an image of dissatisfied, radical students. This image is not one to inspire the benevolence of a somewhat conservative legislature. It did not create a favorable atmosphere for the requesting of more funds. This creation of a favorable image is simply part of the political nature of the university-state relationship. It is not a question of how the legislature should have viewed the occupation but how they did view it. This unfavorable atmosphere has hurt the chances of a larger budgetary increase and in turn, hurt the students.*

**Name witheld by request**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, co-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters fo a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on the day preceding that date.

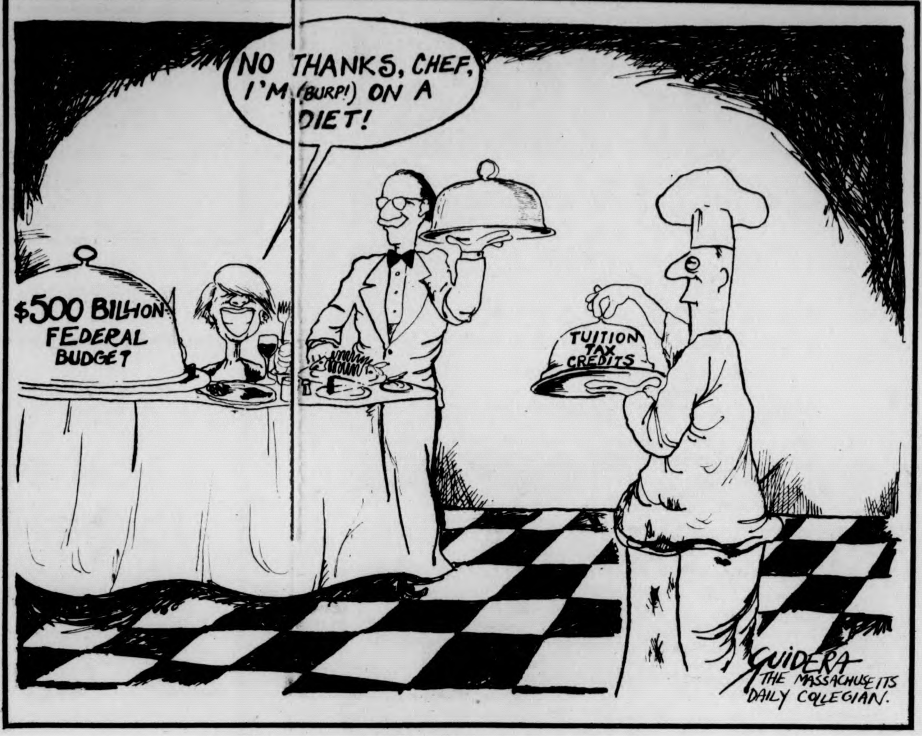
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# Speech is power

## *julie melrose*

In introducing Adrienne Rich at a poetry reading last Friday night, Women's Studies instructor Janice Raymond pointed out that the relationship between speechlessness and powerlessness has long been recognized. For a person or group to have the ability to communicate ideas to others is for them to have power.

It is for this reason that the "powers that be" put so much time and energy into making sure that groups calling for social and political change do not have access to the mass media. Such access by these groups poses a realistic threat to the status quo.

The media often become battlegrounds for the struggles of political groups who recognize the significance of media power. This is what happened last Wednesday night when close to 100 people occupied the *Collegian* office in support of the Women's staff's demands for separate pages and editorial control.

At face value, it might seem that the struggle was truly only one of how space in a particular publication was to be allocated. In fact, that was only the material form of the real struggle: the struggle of women on campus to gain "speech" and hence power.

In the past, women have been silenced in many different ways. They have been kept in isolation in the home, out of the public sphere. They have been tranquilized, institutionalized and lobotomized. They've been told that intellect or public expression in a women is "unfeminine". But mostly, they've simply been ignored,

If a woman does express her views in a public way, her voice usually falls on deaf ears. To communicate involves a receiver as well as a message—sender. If the woman manages to express her ideas but those ideas are not "received", the process of communication remains incomplete and the woman remains powerless.

The traditional defense for not listening to women has been to say that they have nothing of value to express. But women, themselves, are finally recognizing the value of their own and each others' words.

Women are learning to speak without waiting for men to tell them they have something important to say. And they are learning to really listen to what other women have to say, which completes the communication process and creates both "speech" and power.

With this new potential for communication between women, it is essential that women have places in which to address each other in a public way. The idea for "women's pages" in the *Collegian* was created in the hope that those pages might become such a forum for women.

Women need space to speak to each other, address those concerns that they have identified as high-priority, incite their own riots, create their own visions of the future. Those communications will give them the power they need to gain control over their own lives.

The *Collegian* staff will be meeting this Thursday to discuss the situation of women's news in the paper. Some staff members, dissatisfied with the results of last Wednesday's occupation, have called a staff meeting in order to ask the Board of Editors to reconsider their decision to create Women's pages.

I believe such an attempt is being made because some people recognized the threat of women having speech and power. It is true that "women's pages" are likely to have some effect on the people who read them. By keeping women on campus speechless, the threat of such effects does not loom large, although it should be known that women will find other ways of reaching each other; they always have.

I hope the women on this campus will recognize the significance of their new-found speech and power and protect it against those who would render them silent again. I hope that they will beleive in the value of what thay have to say to each other enough to fight to maintain a space in which to say it. I hope that "suffer and be still" will very soon cease to be the rule for women, at UMass and everywhere

*JULIE MELROSE is the Collegian's Women's Editor*

# Considering the human factor

*By PETER COX*

*It is unfortunate the Professor Noam Chomsky, in his lecture last week "Human Rights and American Foreign Policy: focus Latin America," used human rights as part of his theme. For if the professor's intention was to use human rights as his point of focus in castigating American imperialism and condemning the evils of capitalism, then he was a tremendous success. Conversely if his intention was not only to enlighten his audience on the issue of human rights, but to transcend ideologies and political persuasions in order to understand what are human rights and how best to secure them, then he was a miserable failure.*

*Certainly Prof. Chomsky was correct in his analysis that American imperialism in Latin America is a factor, a very big factor, in the poverty, the hunger, and the repressiveness of the governments in that region of the world. One could readily agree with Prof. Chomsky that the Carter Administration is being hypocritical in its human rights campaign if it does not address the issue of American imperialism and our exploitation of the world's resources and people. And Prof. chomsky calling for a reassessment of our national goals, in that American affluence at the expense of world proverty and survival can no longer be our guiding principal, merits praise.*

*Yet one expected much more from such a distinguished lecturer as Prof. Chomsky. Perhaps he underestimated the political awareness of his audience, but did he truly feel it necessary to expound on the evils of American capitalism, on the devious intrigues of the CIA, on the hypocricy of our political leaders, and the influence and bias of the media? Was his audience so ill informed that it needed an hour and a half lecture on the faults of our society and economic system, when such faults are repeatedly exposed, analyzed and criticized to oblivion by any number of critics? What we expected, or at least this author did, was some depth, some knowledge this man might have that he could share with us. Whjwhqe got instead was an ideological ball game, where his side tried to score the most points, where each issue [human rights in this instance] is turned into rhetoric for the sake of political righteousness, where truth is garbled.*

*Human rights is a profound issue. It entails two basic elements that are often in conflict. One element is the individual; his freedom, dignity, and the value of his life. The other element is the community; the necessity of humanity to physically survive. Many societies, notably socialist and third world nations have oped to repress individual rights for the sake of community survival. Population and food production crises often necessitate these repressive actions.*

*This conflict is becoming one of monumental stature due to the pressures that have engendered it. And the conflict is not one of ideologies and politics in the sense that the dispute is between theoretical arguments alone, rahter it is a conflict of tension between individual survival and community survival.*

*To these complex questions and issues that has as its common denominator the survival of humanity, no human questions have been posed, no human answers have been offered. Instead we are offered ideology, the barrel of a gun, the simple solutions, the badges of Marxism, conservatism, liberalism, and the bullshit. Such is the like of Professor Chomsky.*

# Both sides are guilty

*by SALLY REES*

*Yitzak Santis, a Collegian* commentator and a blind supporter of Israel and the Begin government, has got some nerve to talk about the crimes of the Palestine LIBERATION Organization (PLO). I and the other members of the Young Socijalist Alliance are opposed to terrorism by any group on the right or the left. Btu as the old saying goes "two wrongs don't make a right". And in this case Israel is the perpetrator of the far greater wrong.

Israel has perpetrated *mass* terrorist activities; Begin, the head of the Israeli government, is in fact a self proclaimed terrorist. Among Begin's more glorious feats in his early days was the bombing of the Jerusalem King David Hotel; where 91 men and women were killed; another feat was the razing of Deir Yassin where 250 Arab men, women and children were massacred. And Israel today carries on in his footsteps with their latest attack on Southern Lebanon; where 1168 humans were murdered; 265,000 were made homeless, with no means to support themselves now. One thousand one hundred and sixty-eight people dead in less than a week and Santis points the finger at the victims. Begin and the Israeli government are attempting to commit genocide of the Palestinians. And what of the Israeli governments concern for civilians. There is no concern if they are Lebanese civilians. A glimpse of the horror unleashed by the Begin government is given in the dispatch from Beirut in the March 16th *New kYork Daily News* "Despite Israeli claims that they sought only military targets, many reporters reaching Beirut said that civilian centers, including hospitals in Damour were hit.

Dr. (Fahti) Arafat pointed to bleeding women and white sacks containing the bodies of two children.

Even Pope Paul VI was moved by the brutality of the Israeli attack to protest. Civilians, innocent people, murdered in the name of ending terrorism. Ouzai, a refugee camp, was bombed by six Israeli planes. What is Ouzai? The *New York Daily News*, March 17th, described Ouzai, and showed what Begin means when he calls a refugee camp a terrorist base. "Ouzai, is not a Palestinian fortress, complete with drill fields, massed tanks, and elaborate barricades." Pete Hamill reported, "It is a neighborhood within the city limits of Beirut, made of wood and brick houses. The houses climb a hill, and the Israeli planes had smashed away several blocks of buildings in the center of the slope. From the road, it was obvious that any pilot that bombed that neighborhood had to know that some innocent people would die."

Israel's government is an imperialist government; i.e. they, for *economic* reasons, are extending and expanding the state of Israel. Israel is now seven times the size of when it was established in 1948. Israel continues to expand. To take over land and build settlements on them. Settlements that they know will be attacked. Because they are a scar, an ever present stabbing pain for the people who had to flee the land that they are built on. And that benefits the Israeli government and the U.S. government, because it gives the Israeli government the perfect excuse to keep on expanding. (To prevent terrorist attacks on these settlements, of course.) In an interview with the *New York Times*, March 23rd, Israeli Chief of Staff Lieut. Gen. Mardechar Gur confirmed that the invasion (of Lebanon) was planned well in advance: "when pressed by questions, the general acknowledged that contingency plans for the invasion of Lebanon had been made before the March 11 Palestinian terrorist attack ... saying that a good army always has "lots of options" ...

The faces of imperialism is the same the world over. Grabbing land and resources and slaughtering thousands of people in the process. Using any and all excuses for their actions. There is no justification for what Israel is doing. The Young Socialist Alliance is not alone in our belief that there is no possible explanation for the latest Israeli terrorism. Israeli citizens, 45,000 of them, with much more support, demonstrated in Tel Aviv, April 1st. They protested Israel's actions, and Begin's policies of expansion at all costs. The demands were for "Peace Now" and a return of territories occupied by Israel after the 1967 war. Kapeliouk, a correspondent for the Paris daily, *Le Monde*, described how the protest came about. "Among the leaders of this new movement are the 'flower' of Israeli youth. Students at the University of Jerusalem, they were for the most part officers in elite units, during their military service and were, in some cases, awarded medals after the 1973 war. Today they believe that the great hope evoked by the visit of President Sadat has been lost by the refusal to make necessary territorial concessions.

In their letter to Mr. begin, they wrote, "We are perplexed by a government that prefers a Greater Israel (i.e., an Israel that would stretch to its 'biblical borders') to peace. We urge you to take the road to peace ... The settlements do not justify the horrors of a new war."

We in the Young Socialist Alliance want peace, a lasting peace, for the Israeli citizens and for the Jewish peoples of this world. Support of aggressive, imperialist, countries won't bring peace. Stop collecting money for bloodshed and start warking for a democratic, nonreligious state where Jewish people and Palestinians can live together — in peace.

*Sally Rees is a member of the Amherst Young Socialist Alliance.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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# Letters

## Spring Concert 'info' corrected

**To the Editor:**

*On Friday, April 14, the Collegian printed on its letters page a letter entitled "Missing info on Spring Concert". It was a letter obviously intended to kindle flames of antagonism and mistrust around the upcoming "Duke Ellington Spring Music Festival".*

*It is somewhat frightening that the Collegian should print such a pompous collection of misinformation without taking the time to certify at least the monetary reports it contained. I believe in freedom of the press, but I also believe in responsibility of the press.*

*To begin with Mr. Traugott's less than inspiring letter reports that "so far the concert is scheduled to lose at least $40,000." This is simply ridiculous! This is the first year that the student senate will be sponsoring a concert in the stadium that even has a chance of breaking even, as this is the first y ear that tickets will be sold to the outside.*

*Mr. Traugott then alledges "horrendous mismangement" in regards to the talent booking. The form of these accusations reflect an almost militant ignorance. On the one hand we are presented with a cost break—down of the contracted talent which is completely inaccurate. We are then forced to suffer through Mr. Traugott's personal assessment of "the second—rate acts scheduled to appear". If Mr. Traugott would be willing to remove his cultural blinders for just one moment he would be able to see that the talent acquired for the "Duke Ellington Spring Music Festival" maintains an aggregate following of millions the world over. If these names are not household ones here in America as they are, for instance, across most of Europe and in Japan, it is because the American media and recording agencies refuse to spend sufficient energy promoting Black cultural heroes.*

*I would like to close by saying that the "Duke Ellington Spring Music Festival" was never meant to replace the "Spring Concert." The goals and rationale for this affair diverge greatly from those of the "Spring Concert". One of these goals is to educate, to begin to deal with the many misconceptions and non—conceptions of Black American music. I hope the student population will take advantage of this effort and respond enthusiastically on May 6.*

***Kwaku Gyata***

## Let's turn out for The Crusaders

**To The Editor:**

*In the midst of this controversy over the Black American Music Festival, I feel many people forget that there will be quality music played which should not go unappreciated.*

*In particular, my congratuwations go to the Black American Music Festival Committee for bringing The Crusaders, formerly* ,'Jazz" Crusaders, to perform for the Duke Ellington Spring Music Festival. The Crusaders are relatively unheralded oc thz east coast, but the group is composed of some of the finest jazz musicians in America. Group members Wilton Felder (saxes and bass), Joe Sample (keyboards), and "Stix' Hooper on drums, have played together on since the beginning of the original "Jazz" Crusaders. Joining the trio on guitar have been such talents as Larry Coryell and Johnny Rodgers.

Don't let these unfamiliar names deceive you! This group is superb. Let's turn out and give The Crusaders areceptive welcome on May 6th. . . . . **Doug Simmons**

## 'Shoplifters pay enough already'

**To the Editor:**

*I am entreating the editors of the Collegian to modify the policy concerning the reporting of court procedures involving shoplifting here at UMass. In particular, I object to the listing of offenders' names, their addresses, and their punishments.*

*This practice is grossly unfair to students who have adequately paid for their usually impulsive mistake, through court and legal fees [not to mention a permanently tarnished legal record.] Apparently the editors of the Collegian do not agree with me on this matter. By printing such articles as Police Beat [April 10, 1978] the Collegian perpetuates the moralistic journalism characteristic of a small—town, worthless tabloid.*

*I certainly do not condone shoplifting or any other crime in any way. However, I do feel that these people pay adequately for a crime that is, at many times, tempting to us all. Please, please discontue this humiliating, tattle—tale journalism. I, for one, would much rather read about the developments concerning the Spring Concert, or a good record review. Thank you.*

Karen Lindquist

**The Undergraduate Student Government Association Electoral Convention will reconvene tonight at 7:00 pm in the Hatch.**

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**150 kegs—hot dogs**

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**East Pleasant St.**
**On Orchard Hill Bus Route**

**Transit buses circling campus**
**Rain date: Sunday, April 23**

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## AUDIO

**Stereo w/ AM/FM**, 8-tr., turntable, speakers, great condition, $75 or BO, 549-3814, eves.

**Exc. stereo**, exc. cond. $350. Call 256-6106.

## AUTO FOR SALE

**67 VW Fastback**, just tuned, good body, good engine, Michelin radials. Call after 7 p.m., 549-5650, asking $500.

**1972 MGB conv.**, rebuilt eng. and new clutch, batteries, muffler and 4 good radials. Needs shocks and some body work, $1100 or best offer. Shrewsbury, (617) 842-6540, call after 5 p.m.

**1973 VW bug**, car has been well kept, runs well, body good, AM-FM-Pioneer stereo, $1700, call 546-5000, early a.m.

**68 Dodge Dart**, dependable slant 6, exc. cond., body fair, $450 or best. 546-6286.

**We buy and sell** cars for cash. 253-5384.

**70 VW bug**. Good engine, new muffler, batteries. Tapedeck. Body needs repair. $300 or BO. 549-3541, evenings.

**68 Mustang V8**, std., good condition, $550, can be seen on weekends, call 546-4182.

**Classic 60 Caddy**, no work needed, 70,000 orig. mi., new brakes & battery, see 665-4234.

**71 VW van**, $1250, call 533-5356, keep trying.

**64 Falcon sedan**, $200 or BO. 549-6613.

**1968 VW**, dependable, $500 or BO, 253-7619.

**69 Pontiac LeMans V**—PS/PB/AC, exc. cond., new pts., stereo, $750, Jodi, 256-0677.

## FOR RENT

**Own rm.**, Cliffside, for May, $75, can renew lease if want, 6/1/78, 1 bd. apt., 665-3412.

**For rent**—Brittany Manor, June 1-Aug. 31, 2 large bdrms., fully furnished, AC, $225 mo. or best offer, 253-5529.

**1 bed.** Avail. 6/1, Puffton, 549-5939 p.m.

**Hyannis**—whole summer near beach and town cottages, apts., rooms with frig. & kit., priv., 2-in rm., reas., 1-617-775-8615.

**Rooms**: two upstairs rooms in family household, 4 miles from UMass. Quiet, rural setting. No children, no pets. One person $110, two persons $85 each. Includes utilities. Nites, 256-0546.

## FOR SALE

**Tarantula**—the world's most adorable pet. Complete with cage, $15, call 6-9048.

**Akai G360 7½"** open reel deck, with auto-reverse. $200. Call Mark, 1-698-2278.

**Wilson T2000**, $25 or best offer, 4½L strung with gut, 6-4748.

**Marantz 2230B receiver** with Technics turntable SC23, and Ohm E spkrs., asking $400. Bought last fall. Call 549-1330.

## HELP WANTED

**Internship**—Hampshire Franklin Association for Mental Health. Assist counselor Halfway House, serving clients from State Hospital in Northampton and Greenfield. Experience/training in mental health. Summer/fall internships are available. Volunteer: 3 mo.-40 hr. wk. Paid: 6 mo.-40 hr. wk. $25.00-$50.00 wk. Office of Internships, 545-0727 or HFAFMH, 584-7329.

**Orchard Hill Women's Center** is now accepting applications for co-coordinators for Fall '78. Applications are available in 112 Field House. Due April 21.

**Travel this summer** and make $315/week. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope: Box A48, 845 Boylston St., Boston 02116.

**Student supervisor positions** are available at Belchertown t-School—entails implementation and supervision of programs and volunteers—one year commitments (July-May)—must be full-time college student—for info, call Cindy A. Rogers, 323-6311. BSS is an equal opportunity employer.

**Judges needed to** evaluate emotional tone of convetales for patient provider interaction study. Approx. 2 hrs. work. Pay $5. Early eunas, wkday., starts Apr. 18. Dr. Roter, 545-1313.

**$180-$480 weekly** stuffing envelopes on campus. Information: rush stamped addressed envelope. Southern Publishing, Box 171802-MD, Memphis, Tenn. 38117.

**Counselors Assoc.** of Private Camps seeks qualified counselors for 90 member camps located N. Eastern U.S., July and August. Contact: Assoc. of Private Camps, 55 West 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10036, (212) 736-6595.

**Travel this summer** and make $315/week. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope: Box A48, 845 Boylston St., Boston 02116.

## LOST

**Lost gold woman's** watch near CC. Call 6-8293, sentimental value.

**Lost calculator**—TI SR51-II, lost near or in Whitmore, if found, please call 6-5075.

**Lost**—set of keys, somewhere in Southwest. If found, *please* call 546-5360!

**Gold ID bracelet**, no engraving, lost 4/11, has much sentimental value. If found, please call Margie, 256-6945.

## MOTORCYCLES

**73 Honda CB350**, exc. cond. Red w/ crash bar, rack, padded backrest, lock & chain and helmet. $600, call Ken, 546-9793.

**Honda 550**—four, 1974, 14,935 miles, good cond., $1000 or BO, call Neil, 546-6929.

**1975 Honda 400F SS**, bought new in 77, 4500 mi., perfect condit., sis barpad, ask $950, call 256-2052 or 549-0251.

**75 Honda MT250**, 4000 miles, good shape, asking $500, will bicker, must sell. If interested, call Dave at 367-9984.

## PERSONALS

**Underexposed & obscure** classics of rock related music are aurally revealed late Sat. nite on WMUA 91.1 FM, 2-6 a.m. by Ze Unknown DJ. Be there!

**Rock & bop & pogo** with Perry Adler, 2-5:30 p.m., Mon. afternoon, WMUA 91.1 FM, and rock out & space out with Lisa Wait, Wed. afternoon, 2-5:30, WMUA 91.1 FM.

**Last year's winner** of the Cosmic Wimpout tournament learned to play that day. Tourn. Thurs. in the Bluewall. Prizes!

**Winner of the** Wimpout tournament gets $100. Many other prizes. Anyone can win. Thurs. in the Bluewall. Start after 2 p.m.

**Whoever stole my** blue bag from B'wall, please return Fluid Mechanics notes.

**Cosmic Wimpout lessons** today in the Campus Center. Ask the people wearing Cosmic Wimpout T-shirts. Takes 4 minutes.

**The 3rd Annual** Cosmic Wimpout Tournament is today—in the Bluewall. Start after 2:00. 1st prize is $100! Many other prizes. Anyone can win!!

**Stick it in your ear**—we'll pierce them free if you buy the studs—Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-3324.

**Amherst votes**, register to vote in the Campus Center from 10-4 on April 25, 26 and 27. Vote Jonathan Souweine for District Attorney on primary, Sept. 12, plan ahead, register to vote.

**Bus to Grateful Dead** in Providence. $6 round trip, 41 spaces available. Call Brian, 5-2525 days or John, 6-9667. "They're a band beyond description."

## SERVICES

**Typing**—60 cents/page. Call 549-6655.

**Resumes**—Professionally prepared to meet individual needs. Included are sample cover letters and our guide to job interviewing. For free details write: New England Resume LTd., Box 443, Essex Sta., Boston, Mass. 02112.

**Peugot bicycle** now at Pioneer Valley Moped. Also 5 branes of Mopeds. 10-6 Mon.-Sat., 4 Conz Street (behind City Hall), Northampton, 586-1054.

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**Typing**—Five College Typing Service, professional, reasonable. Call Diane, 549-2637.

**Typing**—fast, accurate, experienced typist & proofreader. Low rates. 549-0826.

## TO SUBLET

**1 bdr. apt.**, beaut. loc., AC, util. pd., cats OK, avail. 6/1, fall opt. $165/mo., 549-1582.

**Fully furn. 2 bdrm. apt.**, avble. June 1 to Aug. 31. $230/mo.—negotiable. On bus rt., util. included. Colonial Village. 546-5550.

**1 bdrm. in** 3 bdrm. in Puffton, avail. end of finals, rent negotiable, 549-5860.

**Own rm. in 3 bdrm.** South Meadow apt., 6/1 or earlier. $100/month. 253-7961.

**To sublet**—1 bdrm. in Riverglade twnhs. apts., many extras, price neg., fall opt. Call Steve, 253-9697.

**Large bedroom in** Puffton 3 bedroom apt. Woman—June 1 thru Aug. 31. Own bathroom, pool, tennis and laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. Call evenings, 549-6321.

**3 bdrm. Rolling Green**: townehouse apt., AC, DW, pool, furnished, carpeted, 1½ baths, on busline. 6/1-8/31, $260, util. incl. 546-5080.

**Rol. Grn.**—avoid waiting lists for next yr. 2 br. apt., avl. June to June—poss. summer sublet, util. incl., 256-8455.

**For summer**, 2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. Pufton apt., rent neg., call nites, 549-1338.

**2 bdrm. townhouse**, Sunderland, on bus route, baths, AC, pool, 6/1-8/31, $200, 665-2242.

**Puffton apt. for** summer, 1 lg., 1 sm. bedroom, semi-furnished, $207/mo., 549-6413.

**3 bedrm. Presidential**, avail. 6/1-8/31, w/ option to rent in Sept. ¼ mi. from campus. Bus route, 549-0692.

**Sublet**: 1 bdrm. apt., June/Aug., $140/mo., util. included, call 549-5425, evenings.

**Calling all students**—da da da da da—253-3695—da da da da da: Attention!! Summer sublet with fall option: Colonial Village, 2 bedroom apartment, utilities included—negotiable, call 253-3695.

**Lrge., fully furn.** 2 level 2 bdrm. apt., avail. 6/1-9/1, $220/mo.—negotiable. 50 yds. to bus, 2 min. walk to store, air cond., dishwasher. Call 549-6966.

**Don't hassle with** waiting lists! Brand. apt., 2 bedroom, to sublet June 1 to Aug. 31. Option to lease in fall. Call 549-1680.

**6/1-8/31**—2/bedroom apt., 7/minute walk to campus, AC, $225—negotiable. Call: 549-6340.

**2 br. apt.**, Col. Vlg., bus, pool, ut. incl., fall opt., $230—neg., avail. 5/28-8/31, 253-2216.

**2 lg. bdrm. apt.**, beaut. loc., AC, all qte on bus rt., laundry fac., pool. Available for June, July, August, price negotiable. Rolling Green, 546-9647, Bruce, or 546-9641, Rob.

**3 bdrm. Rolling Green** apt., furnished. Avail.5/31-8/31. Air cond., etc. 253-3071.

**Subletting room in** a large fully furnished 2 bdrm. apt.—5/25-8/31—3 blocks frm. Amherst ctr., rent neg., call 253-3165.

**Summer sublet**, avail. 5/20, 3 bdrm., call 549-0106 or come by 103 Puffton.

**1 bdrm. apt.** in Puffton, ½ mi. from campus, for 6/1 to 8/31 with option to renew avail. Some furn. call 549-3837.

**Room for summer** in spacious apartment. Amherst center, opening for one person, kitchen, full bath. $85 per month. Call 253-3014, after 6 p.m.

**3 bdrm. Twnehse. Apt.**, avl. 6/1, close to bus st., Watroba's, laundry. Rent reduced to $250/mo. Partly furnished, opt. to renew lease. Call 549-6820.

**To sublet**: 3 bedroom Puffton apt.; semi-furnished. Available June 1; rent negot. Call 549-5621.

**2 bdrm. Townehouse**, w/ option for fall, 5/31-8/31, call 549-1019.

**2 bdrm. Brandy.**, w/ option for fall, 5/31-8/31, call 549-0712.

**June 1-Sept. 1**—2 bdrm., fully furnished, all util. incl., $200/mo., on rte., Lantern Ct. Apts., call 665-4737, option to renew in Sept.

**Summer living in** Puffton Vlg., 549-0730.

**Puffton apt.**—2 bedroom; sublease summer; take over lease Sept. 1. Call after 4 p.m., 549-5868.

**Sublet our 2 br. apt.** for the summer—the lease is yours in Sept. Negotiable rent for summer. Walk or bus to campus. 549-6152—keep trying!

**Apt., Riverglade, furn.** Modern—pool—full cellar, June, July, August w/ option to stay. Call 256-8413.

**Apt.**—walking distance, good view, 549-3518.

**Summer w/ apt.** fall, Puft., 549-1536.

**1 or 2 rooms** for summer at Brandywine, rent/dates negot. 549-6852.

**Large 3 bdrm. apt.** w/w crpt. On bus route, hr Swiss, $270 mo. Avail. bfr. Jun., 253-7859.

**Lg. 2 bdrm.**, $220/mo., util. incl., avail. 6/1, Col. Vlg., opt. to renew, call eve., 256-6489.

**1 bdrm. apt.**, Sunderland, on bus route, avail. immediately, $175, 665-3508.

**Subletting for summer**. Brandywine Apt., $70 a month. Brad, 545-3500 or 549-4834.

## WANTED

**Looking for 2 women** to share great Cottage in W. Dennis, minutes to beach, $300, for 5/26-9/5, call Nancy at 5-0162.

**Quiet female rmmate.** for 2 bed. Col. Vil. apt., June-Aug., rent neg., 253-2420, aft. 5 p.m.

**Used flute**. Call Tobie, 549-5941, eves.

**Wanted**: one backpack w/ frame and sleeping bag. Cheap. Call Carol, 6-8947.

**Woman wanted to** share apt. on Cape, 5/24-9/24, w/ 2 women. Call Kim, 549-0630.

**F. rmte. for** furn. apt., Wash., DC. 6/11-8/31, nr. Gtown. & Metro, call eve., 549-1732.

**People to share** house on Martha's Vine. June-Sept.; $450/season. Call 256-8460.

**4th person needed** for W. Yarmouth cottage, Mem.-Labor Day. Good living sit., call us! Kathy, 6-5112, Lou, 6-5117.

## WANTED TO RENT

**Responsible couple will** house/apt. sit June 1-31, care for plants, pets, yard, 253-2131.

**3 wmn. for** 4 bdrm. Rol. Grn., 256-6673.

## ARE YOU CONCERNED?

**Frank Hatch is** the current house minority leader who is running for governor of Mass. Will speak at the SUB on April 25 at 11:00. Frank has saved millions of tax dollars, stopped hit and run bulldozers from paving our wetland. Questions will be welcomed.

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## Mountaineering #3.

# METHODOLOGY

TAVERN
BUSCH BEER
BUSCH

Heading for the mountains
Fig. 1

Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

¶ However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadilloes sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. ¶ Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. ¶ Next, the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers. (Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) ¶ Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.

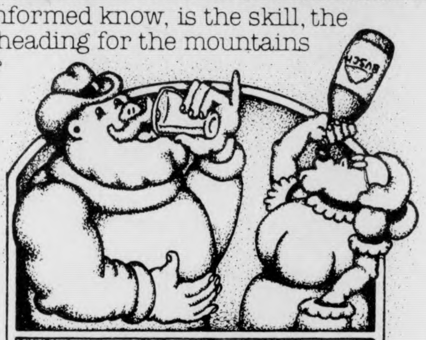

Sipping vs. chugging
Fig. 2

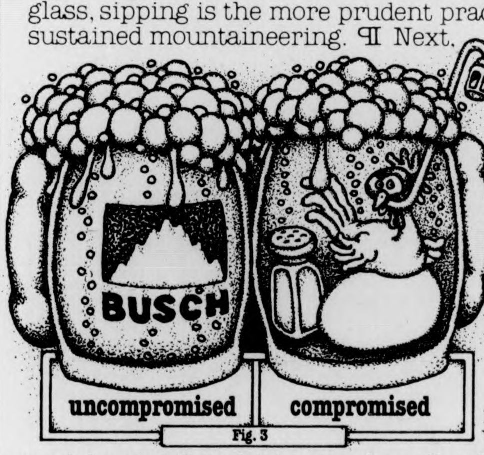

Fig. 3

Standing vs. sitting
Fig. 4

¶ Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!

Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH**® Head for the mountains.

©Anheuser-Busch, Inc. St. Louis, Mo.

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

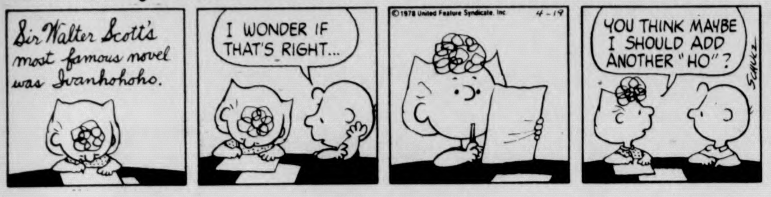
Sir Walter Scott's most famous novel was Ivanhohoho.
I WONDER IF THAT'S RIGHT...
©1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 4-19
YOU THINK MAYBE I SHOULD ADD ANOTHER "HO"?
SCHULZ

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

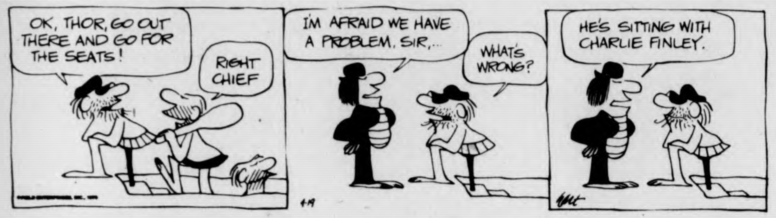
OK, THOR, GO OUT THERE AND GO FOR THE SEATS!
RIGHT CHIEF
I'M AFRAID WE HAVE A PROBLEM, SIR,...
WHAT'S WRONG?
HE'S SITTING WITH CHARLIE FINLEY.
4-19

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

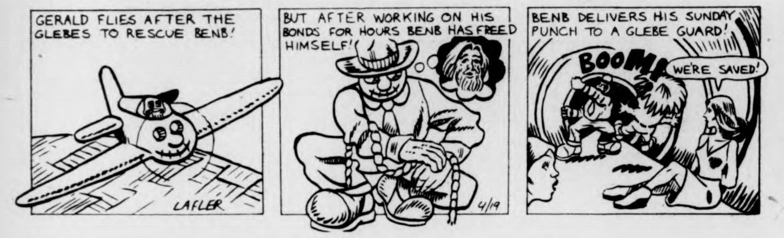
GERALD FLIES AFTER THE GLEBES TO RESCUE BENB!
LAFLER
BUT AFTER WORKING ON HIS BONDS FOR HOURS BENB HAS FREED HIMSELF!
4/19
BENB DELIVERS HIS SUNDAY PUNCH TO A GLEBE GUARD!
BOOM!
WE'RE SAVED!

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

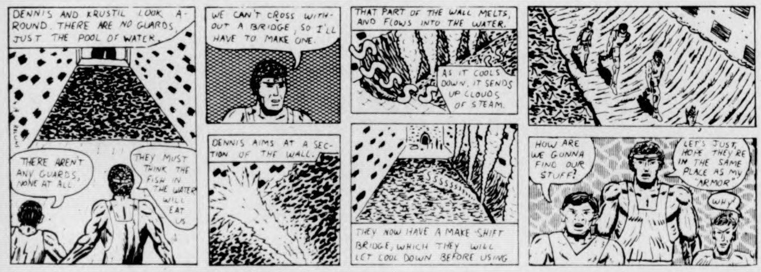
DENNIS AND KRUSTIL LOOK AROUND. THERE ARE NO GUARDS, JUST THE POOL OF WATER.
THERE AREN'T ANY GUARDS, NONE AT ALL.
THEY MUST THINK THE FISH IN THE WATER WILL EAT US
WE CAN'T CROSS WITHOUT A BRIDGE, SO I'LL HAVE TO MAKE ONE.
DENNIS AIMS AT A SECTION OF THE WALL.
THAT PART OF THE WALL MELTS, AND FLOWS INTO THE WATER.
AS IT COOLS DOWN, IT SENDS UP CLOUDS OF STEAM.
THEY NOW HAVE A MAKE-SHIFT BRIDGE, WHICH THEY WILL LET COOL DOWN BEFORE USING
HOW ARE WE GONNA FIND OUR STUFF?
LET'S JUST HOPE THEY'RE IN THE SAME PLACE AS MY "ARMOR"
WHY?

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

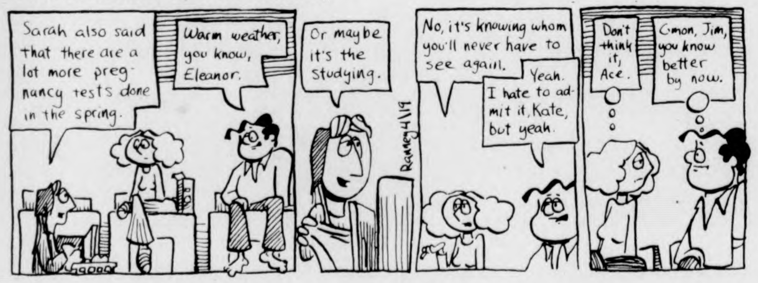
Sarah also said that there are a lot more pregnancy tests done in the spring.
Warm weather, you know, Eleanor.
Or maybe it's the studying.
Ranney 4/19
No, it's knowing whom you'll never have to see again.
Yeah. I hate to admit it, Kate, but yeah.
Don't think it, Ace.
C'mon, Jim, you know better by now.

## BACK AGAIN by K

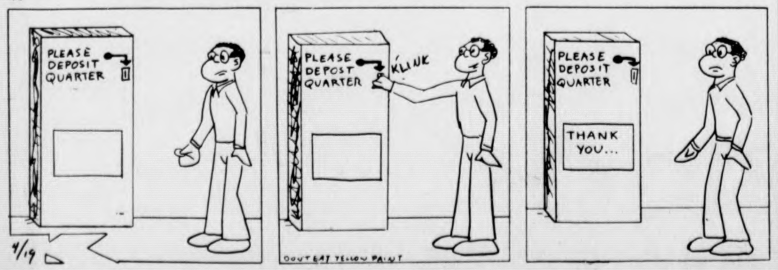
PLEASE DEPOSIT QUARTER
4/19
PLEASE DEPOST QUARTER
KLUNK
DOUT EAT YELLOW PAINT
PLEASE DEPOSIT QUARTER
THANK YOU...

# Your Birthday

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19**

Born today, you possess varied artistic talent: painting, music, and writing all intrigue you and take your time. You may never be able to make a career from them, but you will always take satisfaction from your involvement in them. Your ability to enjoy without making material profit lets you indulge your inclinations fully in hobbies.

You enjoy all intellectual endeavors, and are good at physical activities, taking great pleasure in sports as a participant and a spectator. You take the greatest pleasure in contact with others, and for this reason you accept all invitations to become involved in joint enterprise.

You tend to participate over-generously in other people's lives. It is important to you that you help those less fortunate than yourself. You will therefore always be engaged in charitable activities. You cannot always give materially, but you never refuse moral support to a good cause.

**Also born on this date: Don Adams, actor; Anthony Bliss, executive director of the Metropolitan Opera.**

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 20**

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** -- Fondness for life's mysteries leads you down strange paths today. Be careful later.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** -- You love luxury and may have a chance to gain more of it today.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** -- Don't give the impression that you are a spoiled child. Employees may be keeping track.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** -- Mental discipline is important to success with new projects. Further adult education.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** -- You may have to provide another with a statement of your financial situation. Do so.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** -- Reconsider efforts to make ends meet. You may not be making the most of funds.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** -- Take advantage of a present opportunity. There may not be another chance.

**SAGITTAR?US(Nov.22-Dec.21)** -- Keep correspondence current. Keep friends and family apprised of your situation.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** -- Personal problems and a change of scene keep you from working at your peak.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** -- Cooperate with coworkers, or you may find yourself below superiors' expectations.

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** -- Handle personal problems immediately and quietly. Keep the unsavory to yourself.

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** -- You may be lonely early today. Make no move you will regret later.

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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Bank customer
6 Greek goddess
10 Greek commune
14 Deft
15 Convict's quarters
16 Enthusiasm
17 Within the law
18 "I'm of ---- ---- to"
20 Hockey great --- Blake
21 Constantly
23 Not compact
24 Well-grounded
26 Teased
28 Lacking strength
30 Ground swell
31 Rich tapestry
32 Certain timekeepers
36 Poetic contraction
37 Seize as prey
38 Driving area
39 Beaches
42 Reverse
44 Loathed
45 Attractive gals
46 Took it easy
49 Wealthy one
50 Burst forth
51 Prefix for mum or mize
52 Tree
55 Painter's accessory
58 "-----": Puccini work
60 Abstract being
61 Feeling pain
62 WW-II highway
63 Lecherous look
64 Urn
65 Inclines

DOWN

1 Food preservative
2 Exchange premium
3 Reverse order: 2 words
4 Judge of Israel
5 Narrates again
6 Had pangs
7 Father of Regan and Cordelia
8 Letter
9 Man's nickname
10 Lowered in rank
11 "Silas Marner" author
12 Rectory
13 Concluded
19 Adjust precisely
22 Strive for victory
25 Arab garment
26 Back-country: Informal
27 Architect Christopher ----
28 Waller or Minnesota
29 Polluted lake
30 Accumulated money
32 Had thought for
33 Alberta river
34 Oboe
35 E. Indian weights
37 Kyle ---- NFL star
40 Bargain seeker
41 ----- la vista: Sp. good-bye
42 Of eye sockets
43 --- little, --- late
45 Public edict
46 In reply to your wire: Abbr.
47 Obliterate
48 Coin container
49 Forty- -----
51 Soil with mud
53 Scrutinize
54 Man's name
56 Function
57 Below average
59 Grand --- Opry

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

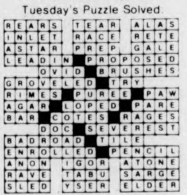
REARS TEAR ALAS
INLET RACE RETE
ASTAR PREP GALE
LEADIN PROPOSED
OVID BRUSHES
GROVELED TRY
RIMES PUREE PAW
AGAR LOPED PARE
BAR COTES RAGES
DOC SEVEREST
BADROAD TILE
ENROLLED PENCIL
ANON IGOR ATONE
RAVE TABU SARGE
SLED YSER ELDER

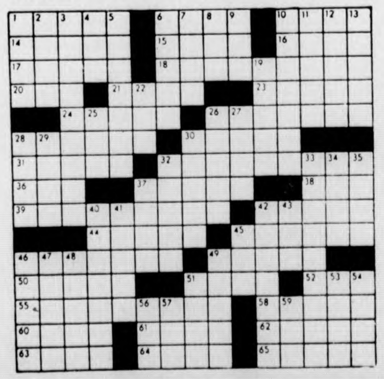

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DIANE KEATON
"ANNIE HALL" PG
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G
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FRI.-SUN. (TLS 5:00)-7:45
MATINEES( SAT.-TUE. )2:00

STARTS FRIDAY
WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
"ANNIE HALL"
WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS
A nervous romance.
PG
2 MON.-TUE. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
FRI.-SUN. (TLS 4:45)-7:30-9:55
MATINEES( SAT.-TUE. )2:00

Vanessa Redgrave
Jane Fonda
JULIA
Based on a true story
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
PG
3 MON.-THUR. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
FRI.-SUN. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
MATINEES( SAT.-TUE. )2:15

the GOODBYE GIRL
RICHARD DREYFUSS
MARSHA MASON
WINNER OF BEST ACTOR AWARD
PG
4 MON.-THUR. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
FRI.-SUN. (TLS 5:15) 7:30-9:55
MATINEES( SAT.-TUE. )2:15
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Tickets available at Fine Arts Center Box Office
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Bluewall Bar
Bricker Band
Wednesday-Saturday,
April 19-22

# Gorillas back at home for three game stand

*By RUSS SMITH*
*Collegian Staff*

Having spent the last three weekends in motels and hotels, and hours on buses, the UMass lacrosse team is home for a 3-game stand which could not only tell what the remainder of the season will be like, but just how good the team actually is. Brown drops in today for a 3 p.m. contest, before Williams College is here Saturday (2 p.m.) with Hofstra next Wednesday (3 p.m.)

Currently Garber's Gorillas have gotten into a rut; they've lost to three good teams in Cornell, Syracuse, and Rutgers, while smashing three weak opponents, Connecticut, Vermont, and the hated Eagles of Boston College.

Before taking a look at Brown, today's opponent, a quick review of the UMass vs. Rutgers-Boston College weekend.

The defense from Roger Coe to Rich Donovan; from Peter Klement to Billy Coke; from 'Duck' Goldstein to Eric Banhazl (in goal); and those in between, played *EXCELLENT!* One tends to take for granted the defense and watch for who scores the goals — who got the assists etc. In fact, if it wasn't for the defense, the Rutgers game could've been a lot worse.

It was unfortunate that while the defense was playing so well, the offense was out to lunch: missed ground balls and bad passes stymied any offensive threat. In essence, bad breaks, no luck, and Rutgers' goals — all led to a long afternoon in Piscataway.

Rutgers, in fact was stunned to be ahead 3-0 after the first quarter; but with the momentum on their side, pounded six more goals by the posts and piled up a 9-0 halftime lead. UMass' offense played better in the second half but could never really put a dent in Rutgers' big lead.

Under the lights at BC Monday, the defense continued its job against the Eagles, while the offense broke out of its one-game slump. Tied at 2-2 ten minutes into play, UMass finished the quarter up 4-2, then added five more scores in the second period to take a 9-2 halftime lead. The Minutemen fired in 12 goals in the second half to BC's one, accounting for the final margin of 21-3.

Actually, it could have been much worse: with the UMass shots that were hitting posts — in particular Skip Vosburgh rung two consecutive shots off the post — and Toby Rice hit the crossbar; not to mention some of the shots BC goalies Bob Martin was forced to stop: at the other end both Banhazl and Goldstein made a couple decent saves.

So in come the Brown University Bruins (if it doesn't rain). Last year UMass smoked Brown 18-10. But this is a different year. The UMass offense isn't what it used to be. The team itself still has the potential to be as good as last year, if not better. But they have to put everything together — they have to work for everything they want to achieve; they have to play as a team — and good — to beat a good team. To prove they're good is to pass, shoot, score, and beat a decent team.

The next couple games should tell.

# Sports calendar

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**

Baseball 5 Boston College 2
Softball 9 Westfield State 2 (first game)
Softball 11 Westfield State 6 (second game)
Men's tennis 9 Holy Cross 0
J. V. Baseball 6 Assumption 0 (first game)
J. V. Baseball 13 Assumption 1 (second game)
Men's golf 399 Amerst 389 Dartmouth 404
Women's lacrosse 16 Smith 3
Women's JV. lacrosse 9 Smith 1

**TODAY**

Baseball vs. SMU (2) *home* 1:00 p.m.
Men's lacrosse vs. Brown *home* 3:00 p.m.
Men's J.V. lacrosse vs. Brown *home* 3:00 p.m.

**TOMORROW**

Baseball *at* Fairfield 3:00 p.m.
Softball vs. Springfield *home* 2:30 p.m.
Women's lacrosse *at* Williams College 4:00 p.m.
Men's golf vs. Boston College and Holy Cross *at* Pleasant Valley 1:00 p.m.
JV softball vs Springfield *home* 2:30 p.m.
JV baseball vs. UConn *home* 3:00 p.m.
JV women's lacrosse *at* Williams College 4:00 p.m.

# Volleyballers close out season

The UMass volleyball team closed out their first season on a successful note as they went 8-4 last Saturday beating Westfield three games (15-8, 15-4, 15-8), Amherst twice (10-15, 15-9, 15-11), top ranked Middlebury once (15-10, 11-15, 12-15) and the University of New Hampshire twice (3-15, 17-15, 15-6).

The team finished their season at 31-23 and peaked in their performance in their last match, a 15-6 win over UNH.

Both Arnie Roberts and Steve Richter have been selected to represent UMass in the Northern Division New England Collegiate All-Star game at Holyoke High School, April 30.

# Linksters finish second

*By GEORGE O'BRIEN*
*Collegian Staff*

It was a frustrating afternoon for the UMASS men's golf team yesterday, as they "Just did not have it together," in the words of coach Ed Vlach, and wound up having to settle for second place behind Amherst College in a triangular match played in perfect weather at Hickory Ridge C.C. in South Amherst.

Amherst College had all five of its scores that counted in the 70's, and finished with a 389 aggregate. The Minutemen, who had an off day on their home course, finished at 399, four strokes ahead of Dartmouth who finished third at 404.

For the Minutemen, the low scorer was team captain Jim McDermott, who had an up and down round, featuring four birdies and two double bogies, and ended up with a 75, tieing him for low score of the day with Jim Collins of Amherst College.

Rounding out the UMass scoring, freshman Steve Channen, playing in his first match for the Minutemen, started off with a triple bogey, but got his game together and wound up with a 77. Chuck Dempsey fired a 79, John Lien and Victor Lahteine shot 81's, Jeff Orr had a disappointing 83, John Czernicki and John Cibrowski fired 85's and Bill Campbell soared to an 86.

Channen's fine round did not figure in the final scoring because he was playing in the ninth position for UMass, and because Dartmouth only had seven people in the match, the tournament became a best five of seven scores affair.

Tomorrow UMass takes on Boston College and Holy Cross in a triangular match at Pleasant Valley C.C. in Sutton.

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nobody asked!

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prayerful, creative.
Both cared about people
and cared for them.

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of the priesthood?
How come she never thought
of being a nun?

"No one ever asked me,"
they said.

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New Haven, CT 06507

# Netmen take third straight

*By MICHAEL SMOLENS*
*Collegian Staff*

Yesterday was perfect for tennis. Lots of sunshine, warm weather and no wind. And the UMass men's tennis team had a perfect score to go with it — a 9-0 trouncing of Holy Cross. Even UMass' record is a perfect 3-0.

Unfortunately, the tennis played didn't match the day's perfection.

UMass triumphed quickly and easily in the lower singles, but first and second players Alan Green and Ricky Sharton — the "strength" of the team — had to fight to stay in matches against lesser opponents.

Green eventually squeezed past a human backboard named Tom Murray in a 7-5, 5-7, 6-4 marathon match.

Sharton recovered from a lack of concentration, which nearly cost him the first set, and defeated Kevin Koellner, 7-5, 6-2.

"It's sad," said UMass coach Steve Williams, "that we have the talent we do at one and two (singles) and they feel they can slide by."

Harsh words for a coach whose team just clobbered the opposition? Possibly. But it was evident to the small crowd of spectators gathered at the Boyden lower courts that Green and Sharton brought themselves down to the opposition's level of play.

Minuteman captain Steve Heyl came back after being down 4-1 in the second set to defeat Crusader Jim McCann 6-0, 6-4 in the third singles. Heyl was "hitting everything good" at the start, but McCann was determined to even the match in the second Heyl exploited McCann's weak backhand to win the match.

At fourth singles Mark Hutteman made quick work of Holy Cross' Chris Lyons, 6-1, 6-0, Minuteman Keith Hovland didn't take much longer in his triumph over Bob Ditomassi, 6-3, 6-1 in the fifth pairing. Dave Nowak, substituting for an injured Sergio Strepman, cruised to a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Crusader Tom Smith in the sixth watch.

Similarly, UMass swept the doubles: Hutteman and Nowak over Koellner and Lyons, 6-1, 6-2; UMass' John Klein and Mark McGinnis over John Reidy and Peter Londrigen, 6-2, 6-0.

Heyl and Hovlan split sets with Murray and McCann and won in a tie breaker instead of a third set because of darkness, 5-7, 6-1 (5-1).

Green's match with Murray was an exciting three-set cliffhanger, but it seemed that Green was playing with a handicap (overconfidence?).

Green opened the first set blazing serves and slugging ground strokes which immediately put Murray in a retrieving position. But a pattern emerged that lasted the entire match. Green hit the ball with abandon — often past the base line — and made mistakes at net ("Lazy, lazy," muttered Williams after Green mis-hit a volley.).

Meanwhile, Murray returned almost everything Green kept in the court.

Neither player could break the other's serve in the first set until Green, leading 6-5, attacked Murray's serve in the next game to win the set 7-5.

After trading service breaks early in the second set, Green and Murray again forged a stalemate by winning their own serve. With a 5-4 lead, Green had three match points against Murray's serve, but Murray hung tough to even the match at 5-5. He then broke Green's serve and won his own to take the second set 7-5.

Things looked grim for Green in the third set. He was tired and making sloppy shots, while Murray, sensing he was close to a victory no one thought possible, covered the court with tenacity.

But Green gained a 5-4 lead and his serve and volley came alive. He began hitting crisp approach shots deep into the corners and followed them up with solid volleys. He passed a net-bound Murray with a forehand down the line to win the match.

Judy Kennedy led the UMass Minutewomen charge with four goals, as the Gazelles trounced Smith, 16-3. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

# Women sweep Westfield St. doubleheader

*by Beth Collins*
*Collegian Staff*

A team effort put the UMass women's softball squad back on the winning track yesterday, as they traveled to Westfield State to sweep a doubleheader, 9-2 and 11-6.

The two wins were important psychological victories for the UMies, confidence builders before arch-rival Springfield College invades UMass this Thursday.

Second year coach Dianne Thompson was obviously pleased with her team and attributed yesterday's success to, "the most consistent defense I've seen this season."

Here's what happened in Game 1: Senior Trish O'Connor stepped up to the mound against her old colleagues at Westfield and furnished her third victory with an impressive two-hitter.

O'Connor wasn't the whole story, however, as the UMass batting order came up with 16 hits.

The biggest attack came in the third inning, as UMass pulled way out in front, 6-0.

Cheryl Meliones led the inning off with a single and was followed by the hard-hitting Sue Peters, who lined a double to center. Five consecutive singles by Sue DiRocco, Pat Oski, Carol Bruce, Jen Parker and Fran Cornnachioli provided insurance for the first victory.

Fran Cornachioli contributed four RBI's and a two-run homer in the fifth inning.

Game two was won in anything but tidy style by the Minutewomen, 11-6. Despite collecting 13 hits and putting important people on base, the Minutewomen could not sustain their hitting attack long enough to put them ahead on the scoreboard.

Young freshman Kathy O'Connell, the savior from the bullpen, emerged victorious on the mound after replacing starter Jen Parker.

The fourth frame found UMass down 5-1, but the UMies pulled one of their better comebacks of the season, and went on to win 11-6.

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Report Folders

at A.J. Hastings
newsdealer and stationer
45 S. Pleasant St.
Amherst

# JVs sweep Assumption; Brown excels on mound

*by Walt Cherniak*
*Collegian Staff*

Pitching was the name of the game for the JV baseball team here yesterday, as they limited Assumption College to one run and seven hits on the afternoon in sweeping a doubleheader 6-0, 13-1 for their fourth and fifth victories in a row.

Righthander Mark Brown was simply magnificent in the first game, as he surrendered only two hits and garnered 14 strikeouts in picking up the shutout win, his first for the JV's after opening the season on the varsity squad.

"Mark threw as hard as I've ever seen him," remarked coach Jim Bedard, "He had a good high fastball and showed a potentially good curve."

Doug Yacek gave Brown all the runs he needed with a booming three-run homer to right-center in the second inning. Jeff Hoffman also singled home a run in the inning, as the Minutemen collected four runs and added two more in the third to win 6-0.

Starting pitcher Scott Hildreth had plenty of offense to work with in the hightcap, as his mates tallied four times in the bottom of first, three of them coming on a bases-loaded triple by designated hitter Don Roeder. They added single runs in the third and fourth, and then exploded for seven runs and six hits in the fifth inning.

Frank Latizia singled home two runs to spark the inning, and finished three for three on the day, with a triple, two singles and three RBI's. Roeder went two for four and drove in four runs, and catcher Phil Small went two for two with a couple of walks and a run batted in.

Hildreth picked up the win, surrendering only three hits in his four innings of work and yielding a single first inning run, Assumptions's only tally of the doubleheader. "Hildreth threw hard," said Bedard,. "but he was around the plate a lot and threw a lot of pitches."

## Sox win 7-6

## 76ers top NY

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### Kalinowski knocks in two

# Batmen slip by top rated BC

Minutemen Mike Stockley and Ed Skribiski cross paths behind second base pursuing a ground ball. The Minutemen upset BC, 5-2. (Pat Dobbs photo)

*By MEL WEBSTER*
*Collegian Staff*

Leo Kalinowski smashed a seventh inning double off the center field wall scoring two runs to lead the UMass baseball nine to a 5-2 victory over a highly rated Boston College team yesterday afternoon at Lorden Field

The win was highlighted by the continued fine pitching of sophomore Doug Welenc who upped his record to 4-2. Welenc allowed seven hits, while striking out five and walking two.

"Every time out Doug has had a good outing and he could easily be 6-0 this season," said a happy UMass Coach Dick Bergquist. Welenc took a .79 ERA into the game which was tops in New England.

Welenc and BC pitcher Bob Meara dominated the first five innings of the game as neither team got on the scoreboard. Welenc struck out BC catcher Tim Dachus in the top of the first with runners on second and third to work out of his only trouble in the first five, while Meara was limiting the Minutemen to two hits.

The Eagles pushed a run across in the sixth inning on a pop fly double to right by center fielder Bruce Johnson and a sharp single by Gary Anderson to right. Anderson went to second on a bad throw and then to third on a groundout. Welenc then avoided further trouble when Anderson was thrown out at the plate by Kalinowksi on a strange play.

UMass catcher Dave Oleksak dropped the throw by Kalinowski, but Anderson missed the plate and was tagged out about ten feet behind. The Minutemen tied the game in their half of the sixth when Doug Aylward hit a sacrifice fly to left scoring Kalinowski who had reached on an infield hit.

BC went ahead again in the seventh on a single by Greg Juiffre and a double by ninth batter Tim Conroy. Conroy was stranded at second as Welenc induced Johnson to ground to third.

Then came the Minutemen's big inning. John Gallgher doubled and Neil Lojek was sent in to pinch run. Ed Skribiski reached on an error by the Eagles shortstop and then Kalinowski struck his big blow to make it 3-2. Kalinowski then scored on a single to ceter by Mike Stockley.

The Minutemen scored their final run in the eighth on a sacrifice fly by Skribiski.

"BC was a very good team for us to beat and it shows that we can beat anyone in New England," said Bergquist.

"This is a very pivotal week for us as we must beat the Fairfields and the Maines," he added.

Weather permitting, the Minutemen will host Southeastern Mass. this afternoon at 1 in a doubleheader. Bergquist will send Dave Tewhill and Pete Rankowitz to the mound.

The Minutemen split two games with Southeastern early in the season.

FOUL TIPS — The Minutemen had eight hits including three doubles off two Eagle pitchers ... The UMass infield looked sharp turning over two double plays ... Meara forced the Minutemen to hit 11 groundouts in his 6 2-3 innings.

## Rozelle to talk

Pete Rozelle, Commissioner of the National Football League, will speak at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst today at 11 a.m. in Bowker Auditorium. His talk is part of the UMass Sports Management program's spring lecture series of prominent sports people.

Future speakers will include baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn on Thursday, May 4, at 7:45 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. The lectures are open to the public without charge.

## Collegian Sports

# Gazelles lash Smith fourth straight win

*by Pamela Lindmark*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women's lacrosse team yesterday afternoon won its fourth consecutive game of the season, outplaying, passing, and scoring Smith College for a 16-3 victory.

Led by co-captain Judy Kennedy's four goals and a hat trick by attack wing Cari Nickerson, the stickers surged forward upon Smith's defense from the starting whistle.

They did not let up until the games end, scoring an even eight goals each half.

Coach Frank Garahan expressed pleasure with the team's overall play. "There was some very good passing and unselfish play," he said. "People weren't hotdogging it."

The game was also a good opportunity to see some new people in the game, he said. With a tough and busy schedule ahead of them this month, equal experience by all will be needed.

Scoring action opened just three minutes into the game as Sue Kibling tossed in an underhand shot.

Judy Kennedy followed with her first goal of the game(UMass' second), as she handled a pass from Allyson Toney, passed to July Hall, reappeared to grab the ball again, and scored.

UMass offensive passing was having a good day.

Five more consecutive UMass goals were to be made before Smith was able to counter-attack with a score of their own.

Kibling again was there, as she took a pass from the stick of Laura O'Neill, to shoot it in from a right angle.

Kennedy, too, continued to score, adding two more points to the UMass' tally, as did Carri Nickerson.

A Smith goal by Mary Wagley (who was to score all three of Smith's goals) put Smith on the scoreboard with just 4 minutes left in the half.

A final goal by Carri Nickerson ended the half, giving both her and Kennedy hat tricks, and UMass a score of 8-1.

Second half play continued much the same, with UMass dominating offensive action. Julie Hall and Fiona McAllister were to take over in scoring, each scoring two goals.

Judy Kennedy, Laura O'Neill, Kathy Gipps, and Allyson Toney each added four scores of their own, with two additional scores by Smith's Mary Wagley, the final score stood UMass 16, Smith 3.

Defensively, the UMass squad was not under the pressure it has been in previous games. Led by co-captain Gayle Hutchinson, making some fine defensive plays, Smith College found scoring opportunities scarce.

In other action, the JV squad also played some good, hard lacrosse to beat Smith 9-1.

Last week having won their first game against Northeastern 8-0, the JV team is also undefeated with two wins under its belt, having only one goal scored against them.

"It was a good, team effort," said Coach Mary Murray. Murray also cited goalie Karen Keough as having played a super game in the net.

Both teams travel to Williams College on Thursday.

### Steve Zack

## A commercial break

With the ownership of the Boston Red Sox fairly assured to the contingent of Leroux, Sullivan, and Yawkey and company, front office tranquility is beginning to arrive on Thomas Yawkey Way.

But I wonder, couldn't an owner have been attained more quickly and with less confusion if the Yawkey estate, Joseph LaCour executor, had launched a massive media ad campaign covering newspapers and television to find a suitable owner for the Sox?

I believe so and thus I present my ad campaign in search an owner.

Let me start with the newspaper angle. A simple classified ad might do the trick.

*Wanted. Baseball owner. Must be wealthy and likeable in the Boston area. Send financial proposals to Joseph LaCour, Yawkey Estate.*

*or*

*For sale. Baseball team. Few chan ships, high potential. Asking $15,000,000 or best offer. Contact Boston Red Sox c/o Joseph LaCour, Yawkey Estate.*

Turning my efforts towards television, perhaps an ad similar to that of Saladmaster cookware....

"The Boston Red Sox, the perfect gift for millionaires and millionaires to be.

Hello, my name is Joseph LaCour, executor of the Thomas A. Yawkey Estate and I'm here to tell you about the Boston Red Sox.

They run, hit, score, play solid defense, and what's more--they win. Just put them on the playing field and watch them go to work.

Now you can buy the Red Sox on the Player-à-Month Payment Plan and for a short time I'll include, at no extra cost, base stealing. That's right, base stealing.

Remember, that's the Player-A-Month Payment Plan and I'll throw in the base stealing extra for free

Just contact me, Joe LaCour, Yawkey Estate.

Don't wait, operators are on duty now to take your calls.

Thank you."

Here is one presented in the used car vein a la Ernie Boch.

"Looking for a good used ball club? Then come down to Yawkey Way and Fenway Park and take a look at what I have for you.

This team can run, hit, and win ball games like you've never seen before.

Skeptical? You have every right to be so come down and take this baby out for an exhibition game and judge for yourself.

Right now I'm asking the low, low price of $15,000,000.

Why ahould you trust me? My name is Joseph LaCour."

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*Playoff notes: At first glance it appeared that the Lakers lost their series to the Supersonics because of a putrid offense and Seattle's hot shooting. Would you believe that the Lakers lost because they were forced into using a man-to-man defense for one of the few times this season. LA is noted for using a strong zone defense designed to force everything into the middle and the waiting Abdul-Jabbar. Seattle's tremendous outside shooting led by Fred Brown, Gus Williams, and Dennis Johnson forced the Lakers to go into a man-to-man defense which they were totally unprepared for, note the mismatch of Jamaal Wilkes and Jack Sikma.*

*Bill Walton is expected back into the Portland lineup for the series against Seattle but how effective can a slowed up Walton be against super-psyched Marvin Webster who lived up to his nickname of the "Human Eraser" in the series against LA.*

*I predict the Celtics will make Arkansas' Ron Brewer their number one pick and hardship case James Hardy of San Francisco pick number two.*

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 123
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

# SGA rescinds funding vote

Two members of the UMass concrete canoe team paddle a canoe made of concrete in the Campus Pond yesterday. This year marks the fourth annual launching of the canoes, which are built by students in the department of engineering. (Staff photo by Peter Lee)

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night rescinded its vote of last week's motion to repossess the equipment anf freeze the funds of the Massachusetts Daily *Collegian*.

The Senate also voted to support Women's news pages in the *Collegian*. The senate tables for one week a proposal for all student publishing groups use of *Collegian* equipment. Moves to establish a new newspaper were also tabled for a week.

In other business, the Senate voted to have the Senate Budgets Committee review the budgets of groups complaining that they were in danger of losing their money since their budgets were not reviewed by the committee. The proposal also called for an examination of the practices of the committee.

Other Senate action included support of efforts for a Spanish Enrichment program in local schools. (See related story, page three.) Another motion expressed support for expanding handicap van service and equipping buses with lifts for handicapped students. The senate also voted to endorse a recommendation to the Administration on funding the UMass bus system and proposals on parking policy.

Senate Speaker Brian DeLima was subpoenaed to appear in court with Student Government Co-presidents Jon Hite and Marion Batiste. All were named co-defendants in a complaint arising from the senate's action last week to freeze *Collegian* funding and confiscate its equipment. Chancellor Randolph Bromery and Recognized Student Organization office coordinator Armand Demers were also named in the complaint. Bromery and Demers were named because of their positions and not because of any direct involvement in the case.

The Senate vote last week was made after the *Collegian* Board of Editors voted down two proposals for separate women's pages. The Senate voted to freeze the papers funds and repossess its equipment unless the editors voted to establish women's pages. Later that evening the editors voted 5-0-2 for women's pages for the paper.

The *Collegian* staff will discuss the matter tonight.

DeLima said he was supporting the move to rescind because "to tell you the truth we are probably in violation of the law," he said. DeLima and Hite said they were advised by their attorneys to rescind last week's motion.

DeLima said he felt that the Senate had "no authority to freeze funds". However, he added, "the equipment was bought for everyone's use." Women's Editor Julie Melrose told the senate, "people are forgetting the real issue is women's issues." Melrose added that some women felt that they were becoming "pawns in a power struggle between two male institutions."

The Senate voted to support the move for the enrichment program in Spanish which was rejected by the Amherst School Committee. The course would in part "give Spanish speaking children the opportunity to gain an appreciation of their history and social customs" and give children the opportunity "to develop skills in their native language," according to a letter distributed to the senate from a Hispanic parents group.

The proposal on funding of the UMass bus system includes taking out $7.75 per capita from the Student Activities Trust Fund to finance the system.

# UM director of security leaving for Harvard post

*By CAROL ROSENBERG*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass Director of Security Saul L. Chafin will be leaving UMass in late spring to direct security as chief-of-police at Harvard-Radcliffe University in Cambridge, the *Collegian* learned yesterday.

Harvard Director of Personnel Daniel Cantor said the appointment "would have to be approved by the Corporation of Harvard," and it will meet in the next two weeks, he said.

Chafin declined comment saying it is "too premature" to give any information.

Acting UMass Vice Chancellor of student affairs Robert L. Woodbury, Chafin's immediate superior, said his understanding is that "Harvard is not in the position to formalize it (the appointment as Chief-of-Police)," but added that Chafin would not be leaving until after this May's graduation exercises. "He (Chafin) has indicated that he has expected to go," Woodbury said.

"They've picked the best person they could, that's good for them, and bad for us," Woodbury said.

"It's going to be a real loss to the university — he is one of the best in this field. He'll be very difficult to replace," he said.

The position at Harvard has been open since March 1977 when David Gorski, then chief-of-police resigned because of a contract dispute. William T. Lee has served as acting chief since Gorski's resignation, a Harvard *Crimson* spokesman said.

Gerald T. O'Neil is next in line for the Director of Security post under Chafin. O'Neil is presently associate director of security. The 20-year veteran of the UMass security force said he hasn't considered the position of Director.

"There are some serious questions, I'd have to think about it," O'Neil said.

Student Government Association President Jon Hite said, "I think Chafin will do very well there as he did here. Probably his major achievement has been as a mediator in demonstrations. He has had close ties with the Third World community. He has done a lot during his years for the police department."

# 'Collective bargaining': term cause conflict

*By BETH SEGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

Current lease negotiations between students and the UMass administration constitute "collective bargaining on one issue" a Student Organizing Project leader last night said.

However, the administration does not share the same view on the negotiations.

"There's really no basis for viewing collective bargaining between the students and administration as feasible," Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury yesterday said.

Collective bargaining between students and the administration was the one point administrators refused to negotiate during the Whitmore occupation two weeks ago in which students presented a list of demands concerning their rights as student tenants in dormitories.

**Umass student unionization**

"Most collective bargaining situations are based on industrial models and are circumscribed by state or federal law," Woodbury said. "Neither of these situations are present in the students' case." He said he did not consider the current lease negotiations to be in the form of collective bargaining.

David Barenberg of the Student Organizing Project termed the negotiations collective bargaining because "two sides meet on opposite sides of the table."

Woodbury said he did not consider the students and administrators to "start from opposite ends of the pole," a term he used to distinguish collective bargaining from the lease negotiations.

"I think the negotiations are an attempt to develop a document that will serve as some kind of workable contract for the university in relation to housing," Woodbury said.

Barenberg said the students and administration do not have similar interests in regard to the housing situation. "The housing conditions which spurred the occupation wouldn't be there if everyone had the same interests," he said.

"People feel poweriess when they have no input into the institution," Barenberg added. He said the SOP would continue to organize students and act as a resource for student groups wishing to have input into university policy.

The input would be through "whatever level is necessary to increase student voice in policy," Barenberg said. He said current negotiations, as well as future efforts to organize students will be used to try to reverse the administration's refusal to bargain collectively with the students.

Woodbury said the students, through the student senate, "have had a lot of input into university policy in past years and I expect it to continue."

Although the administration has said it will not consider a collective bargaining situation with students, Barenberg said the SOP will "resort to tactics that will make them (the administration) deal with us." He cited mass action, rent withholding and legislative action as a few "of a whole range of tactics possible."

The SOP this year received $52,000 in funding from the Student Government Association.

## Staff Meeting

*Collegian* staff members, all members from all departments, are reminded of tonight's staff meeting in Campus Center 174-176 at 7:30 p.m. Topic of discussion will be Women's pages in the Collegian.

# Journalist speaks on educational injustices at learning conference

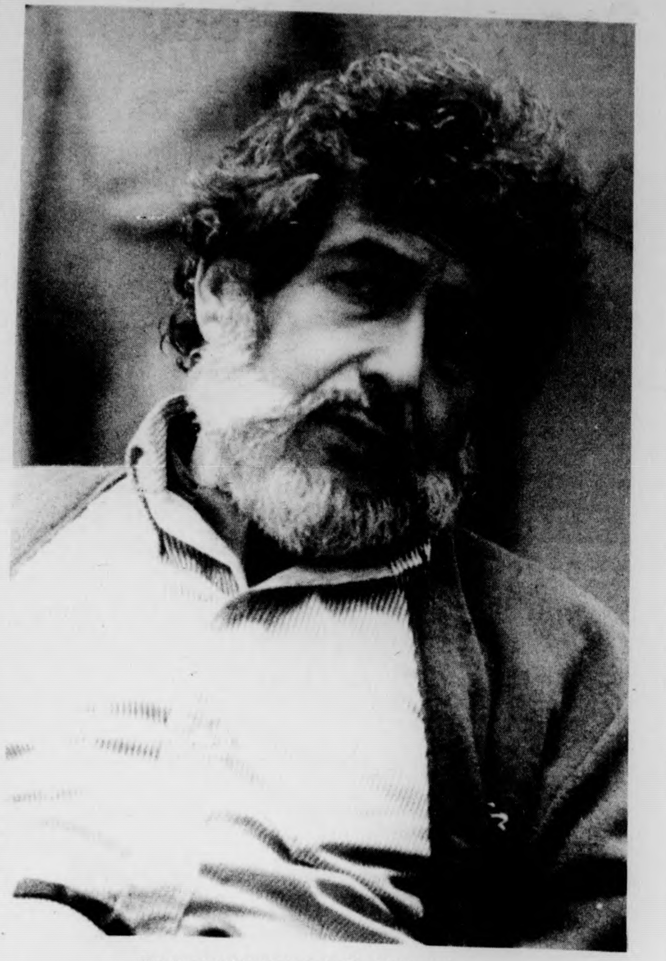

Nat Hentoff (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

Hentoff didn't tell this story to the 200 people who attended his lecture for the Learning Tomorrows conference in the Campus Center Auditorium yesterday afternoon.

Instead, he told a host of stories similar to that of the abused child, all ending in the same bitter irony which left the audience, not merely feeling sorry for the victims, but ready to do something about the injustices just exposed.

From research he had done for *Voice* articles, a conversation he had with a public school teacher last summer during a teacher's institute at Stony Brook, Long Island.

The teacher told him about a mentally disabled woman, unable to handle a traditional classroom situation, but who had already been given tenure. Because the procedures for firing a tenured teacher are complex and time-consuming, the principle instead made her the learning disabilities teacher for the school.

The teacher told Hentoff she refused to send any of her students to this woman, for fear of their being mis-diagnosed, although the other teachers in the school were sending their kids.

Hentoff said he asked the teacher why she hadn't complained to the principle, the school board, or the Parent-Teacher's group about this woman.

"Who's going to be responsible for the kids," Hentoff asked her, and she replied — "That's not *my* responsibility."

But Hentoff told the crowd about a school in the Crown Point section of Brooklyn, where in spite of a bad neighborhood environment, the students were scoring significantly higher than students in other sections of the city.

Hentoff attributed the school's success to "a formidable work ethic" cultivated by the principle there, with "an insistence that teachers teach."

" 'So long as we have kids in school, we have to do our best,' " Hentoff quoted the principal as saying.

By contrast, he pointed to a completely different ethic which dominates other schools. He quoted a letter which appeared in last week's *New York Times*, authored by several public school teachers, which declared that teachers "can only build on what is there to start with."

According to Hentoff, the next decade should see a mounting caseload of teacher malpractice suits.

He told the story of a malpractice suit against a Florida principal where a student had graduated high school reading at a low elementary school level, he said.

The parents' questions had gone unanswered by the teachers and administration during the years the boy was in school. But once the suit was over, the principal was ordered to pay $25,000 in personal damages out of his own pocket, Hentoff said.

"Most of the malpractice suits that have been lost since have been due to inept legal work," he said.

Due to his adamant opinions about how a public educational system should be run, Hentoff has quickly fallen out with New York's new mayor, Edward I. Koch.

Hentoff, together with Diane Ravitch, publically asked Koch to make two major reforms in New York's schools — to first end automatic promotion through the grades, so that students would have to be taught to read and write to graduate; and also develop a specific learning goal for each student, so that teachers would be forced to give attention to all their students.

"I'm embarrassed to call it a plan," he said, but claimed Koch doesn't read the Voice any more because of it.

He also called the Monyhan-Jenks bill to give a $500 tax credit for families paying tuition to private or parochial schools "unconstitutional."

Because Jenks included parochial schools in the bill, it has everybody against it "except kids and parents," he said.

Hentoff began his writing career as a jazz critic. From there, he says, "various musicians around the country would tell me about racism," something he said he had no idea about, and then he got interested in writing about education.

He has four children, and he said his two daughters .maybe read one newspaper a month." He also said that when his two daughters, now 23 and 21, reached school age, he chose not to send them to public schools.

"A journalist should indicate his interests if he has any," Hentoff says.

Hentoff speaks proudly of the reporter's union recently organized by the staff of the *Voice*, now owned by Australian Rupert Murdoch.

In addition to establishing minimum wages and providing health coverage, he said "we can bargain for freelancers who submit stories." The Newspaper Guild, the prevailing reporter's union, is opposed to that clause, he said, since theoretically freelancer's work takes away jobs from regular staff.

The Guild is currently in financial straits, he said, largely due to the Washington *Post* strike, and if a strike occurs among the staff of the New York *Post*, the guild's financial resources will be "largely broken."

Hentoff, who was once editor of the Northeastern *News* at Northeastern University, said the most "disheartening thing" about writing for publication today is that the age at which most people don't regularly read a newspaper steadily is climbing — now up to 35.

"If they don't read the newspaper, how are they going to find out what's going on?" he asked.

## ...newslines...

### SBA planning seminars; budgeting, management

A series of three one-day seminars is being planned by the UMass School of Business Administration in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education.

"Budgeting; Key to Planning and Control" will be held April 25 and will demonstrate how a budgeting process works.

"Managing Time Effectively" on May 5 will be an introduction to practical time saving techniques for planning.

"Electronic Data Processing: Security, Control, and Auditing" on May 19 is designed to bring participants up to date on the state of computer controls and security.

All seminars will be in the Campus Center.

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| | |
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### Senior gets fellowship from Phi Kappa Phi

A UMass senior has been awarded a $3000 fellowship for graduate study by the national honor society Phi Kappa Phi.

Peter Laurence, one of 30 students selected nationwide, plans graduate study in business administration at Harvard University.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national scholastic society with 202 chapters throughout the nation.

### UM geologists report new research findings

Research findings that could change the way scientists study magnetic features under the earth's surface were reported yesterday by UMass geologists at the American Geophysical Union conference in Miami Beach.

The findings were included in papers presented to the conference by Associate Professor Stephen Haggerty and a group of graduate students.

One application of the findings would be in aeromagnetic surveys, which chart the earth's underground magnetic patterns and are used to locate mineral ores or geothermal power sources.

**Massachusetts Secretary for Educational Affairs Paul Parks speaks yesterday in a Learning Tomorrows workshop. Parks said today's "schooled-out" population is a form of social inequality. (Staff photo by Stephen G. Robinson)**

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# Stocks assailed; protest probable

*By BERNARD DAVIDOW*
*Collegian Staff*

Amherst College President John W. Ward last night abruptly ended a meeting with 255 students when he walked offstage amid a flurry of questions about the college's investment policy in U.S. corporations doing business in South Africa.

Meanwhile, it appears some Amherst College students may skip classes tomorrow to protest the college's investment policy.

Ward had for an hour responded to student inquiries by restating the college trustee's decision of last weekend not to deviate from its stance to retain the stocks in an effort to influence the corporation from within.

The meeting, characterized for the most part by an orderly question and answer approach, became emotional when members of the Amherst College South Africa Support Committee at times interrupted Ward to ask questions and keep him from what they said was evading the issue.

At this point, Ward said he thought it had been a good meeting, and walked out of the room.

"He couldn't answer our questions," said Stephen McMahon, an Amherst junior on the support committee's five-member coordinating committee. The group is asking the 1,400 Amherst students to skip classes tomorrow to attend a demonstration at 10 a.m. to protest the trustee's policy.

Committee member Jonas Pontusson, who spoke at the meeting shortly before Ward walked out, after the meeting said the president "did in the final analysis the only thing he could do."

"I hope everybody became aware that Ward really had nothing to tell us," Pontusson said. The Amherst senior also said, "for the most part, discussion with the trustees has come to an end."

Ward had called for last night's meeting to report to students on the most recent board of trustees meeting, as he normally does, according to McMahon. McMahon said 25 of the approximately 60 support committee members at the college picketed outside the trustees meeting last Friday and Saturday in Washington D.C.

At that meeting, the trustees announced they had decided only to modify their statement of Oct. 8, 1977 concerning their stock investments in corporations operating in South Africa. ONe modification recommended corporations institute a reporting system of their efforts to change the system of apartheid in South Africa. The other modification was to urge corporations to recognize the right of South African individuals through labor unions.

A statement from the trustees at the meeting reiterated its stance of divesting a stock only if the corporation refuses to respond or gives an inadequate response to questions concerning their operations in South Africa and whether they adhere to principles of equality known as the Sullivan Principles.

"While not precluding the sale of securities of a corporation as an appropriate step," the text states, "the board continues to prefer examination of each case on its own merits."

Tomorrow's demonstration was still being planned at press time last night, but is supposed to start at the library and then move to the president's office. At the demonstration, students will "set the groundwork for more radical action," according to Joshua Nessen, support committee member and former coordinating committee member.

**National Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle signs autographs for members of the Sports Co-op yesterday. Rozelle yesterday paid a visit to campus and spoke to a crowd of 300 in Bowker Auditorium. Story page 23. (Staff photo by Geoff Coehler)**

# Illich speaks on education and language

*By MARK LECCESE*
*Collegian Staff*

Ivan Illich spoke to 750 people at the Fine Arts Center last night, and they listened closely. They had to.

Illich, a well-known thinker on the subject of education and society, delivered his amusing and intricate lecture as part of "Learning Tomorrows," the UMass conference on the future of education.

Speaking in a heavy Austrian accent and smiling at the crowd as he tried to explain his theories, Illich addressed the problem of what he calls "bureaucratic" motherhood."

According to Illich, the word "education," in its Latin root, meant the teaching of children strictly through women-their mothers.

Taking education of out of the hands of women and mothers and turning the responsibility over to male educators, Illich says, "implies that the classroom is a womb into which a child is reborn.

Illich says this shows that we "don't trust mothers to educate our children."

Language plays an important part in Illich's conception of Western society's problems today. The mother tongue, Illich says, is a commodity that is a large part of our Gross National Product. People in this country are taught, from the beginning of their schooling, a single way of communicating.

Teaching people their mother tongue, said Illich, "is without precedent." Illich said that normal man is multi-lingual, that people have different ways of speaking for different places they are and the different company they are in.

The most natural kind of language, according to Illich, is the vernacular. He defined vernacular as coming from the Greek word meaning anything that was home-oriented. "Language grew on the speakers," he said, "it wasn't planted there."

Modern society does not concentrate enough on letting vernacular language develop, said Illich, but instead teaches the mother tongue through not only the teacher, but also "The announcer of news, the actor of gags, and the stammer of a ghost-written president."

Illich compared our society's dependence on teachers and the commodity of words with our dependence on fuel.

Illich sees the ubiquitous teaching of the mother tongue as "an instrument to make people good--and to make good people. This is what we call by the euphemism of education."

# Hispanics protest denial of language program

*By CAROLYN MOONEY*
*Collegian Staff*

Approximately 40 members of Amherst's Hispanic community last night staged a second demonstration at the Fine Arts Center in protest of the Amherst School Committee's decision not to approve the proposed Mark's Meadow elementary school Spanish Language Enrichment Program.

The program, which seeks to give Hispanic children the opportunity to develop skills in their native language and to study their history and culture, has the support of the superintendent of Amherst Schools Donald Frizzle. Mark's Meadow Principal Michael Greenebaum, Dean of the UMass School of Education Mario D. Fantini, and the school's council. It would be funded by the UMass School of Education's Bilingual Program, and also be federal and state money.

The school committee last Tuesday voted 4-1 against the program. Newly elected school board Chairman Casey Clark, who voted in favor of the proposal, last night said the committee has not yet met to reconsider its decision.

Iris Zavala, a spokeswoman for the Hispanic group, said that the group had been flexible and reasonable working within the Mark's Meadow system, and that the school committee rejected the proposal implying it is "un-American" to teach children in public schools a language other than English.

The demonstrators, Hispanic parents, children, professionals, and UMass students, protested with signs proclaiming "The Amherst School Committee cannot vote on personal reasons" and "Parents should have a voice in the education of their children." To point out the advantages of being bilingual, other demonstrators carried more humorous signs reading "Even Carter speaks Spanish" and "Cervantes is alive."

According to Miguel Rivera, a doctoral student and teacher at UMass, the Fine Arts Center was a strategic location because educator and author Ivan Illich spoke there last night as part of the Learning Tomorrows conference.

Rivera said the rejection of the program would be "dangerous to the future of education, and would produce students who were monolingual and monocultural."

The Hispanic Parents Coordinating Council proposes that the Mark's Meadow school be designated as the elementary component of the program because 16 Hispanic children already attend school there, because it is a "laboratory school" of the School of Education, and because it can utilize the resources of the Bilingual-Bicultural Program of the School of Education. The program would also be initiated in the junior and senior high schools.

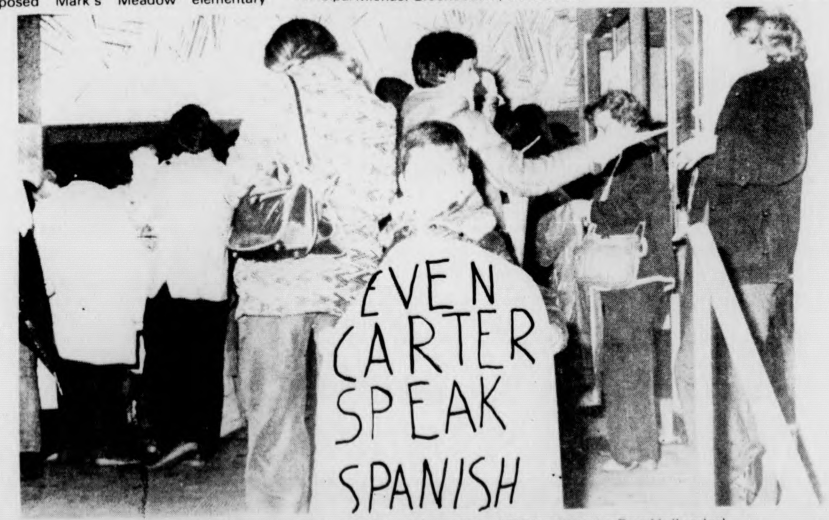

Demonstrators protest outside the Fine arts Center last night. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

# ‘Learning Tomorrows’ educates

## Higher ed: back-to-basics

An instructor shows a child some basic construction facts as part of a workshop in the Learning Tomorrows conference yesterday. The conference continues today when Henri Dieuzeide, director of structures, content, methods, and techniques of education for UNESCO will speak at 3 p.m. in Campus Center 174-76 on the "Future of Education in an International Context." Also, "I'll Do It", a television series for pre-school (Staff photo by Peter Lee)

*By MARCIA MURPHY*
*Collegian Staff*

The future of higher education appears to be geared toward a non-alternative back-to-basics approach, a UMass School of Education graduate said yesterday.

Bernadine Young made the remark in a discussion on "The Future of Student Affairs in Higher Education" as part of the Learning Tomorrows conference, which began Tuesday.

"The alternative ideas of the 60's and early 70's are going out," said Young, "Just recently Yale dropped its pass fail option."

Young conducted a study last year on future improvements of student affairs in higher education. Included were interviews with students, faculty, and administrators from various colleges.

Young defined student affairs as "a very broad area that deals with anything that traditionally has been concerned with the student outside the classroom."

She cited mental and physical health, and counseling on campus and various career development workshops as examples.

"Student affairs deals with providing for each individual student's needs," said Young.

The increasing number of older students attending college now shows "a lot of potential for the future of higher education," Young said.

"There really has been a change. The 18-21 year old group is still here, but there are more older students now too. It's the whole concept of life long learning," said Young.

She said Hampshire College is a good example of an alternative form of higher education.

"They have a good portfolio system of students expressing themselves," said Young.

Residential living will undergo a big change in the next ten to 20 years, according to Young.

"Dormitories are going to have to turn into realistic living quarters, like apartments. Students don't like living in cubicles and can't wait to be able to move off campus," she said.

University control of student housing on campus will have to be given up and students will gain control of the leases, according to Young.

"From a financial and psychological perspective, dorm living will definitely have to change," said Young.

CONTROL DATA CORPORATION
PLATO

Sheila Meehan explains the Control Data Computer "Plato" during a Learning Tomorrows exhibit in the Campus Center yesterday. (Staff photo by Peter Lee).

### Collegian *sponsored*

## Journalism conference set

A two-day journalism conference sponsored by the *Collegian* exploring current topics of importance in the newsroom will open tomorrow.

The convention will feature workshops on topics such as "The Changing Press," "Technology in the Newsroom," and "Editorial Ethics and Responsibility."

"We believe we have a comprehensive program scheduled, said William Mills, a conference organizer. "Input from both students and professionals should provide a valuable forum for educational exchange."

The conference will feature noted professionals, among them Walter Mears, a vice-president of The Associated Press, and Nina McCain of the Boston *Globe*.

Technical workshops will be held on newspaper layout, photography, graphics, and copyediting.

The convention is also the kick-off of an effort by the organizers to establish a new group, The New England Association for College Journalists.

"The conference is being sponsored by the *Collegian*," said Mills, "but the attending schools become part of the society."

Some 110 students from 35 schools across New England and New York are expected to participate.

Spring Convention '78 will begin with a dinner tomorrow after a keynote address by Mears. All workshops will be held Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Campus Center.

## BC threatens newspaper

NEWTON, (UPI) – Jesuit-run Boston College has threatened to kick the student-operated newspaper off campus if it continues to run advertisements for abortion services in the state.

"What we have objected to are paid advertisements which solicit conduct diametrically opposed to the college's reverence for human life," Vice President for Student Affairs Kevin P. Duffy said in a lengthy letter to editors of *The Heights*.

In the letter, approved by BC President Rev. J. Donald Monan, Duffy said the 13,500-student private school wants "to remain a strong and distinctively Catholic University in recognition of the unique dignity and sacredness that characterizes human life.

"This tradition is an integral part of the fabric that makes up Boston College," Duffy said.

The college has told the editors of the 24-page weekly newspaper if they continue to run the ads, they must vacate their on-campus office by June 30 when their lease runs out.

Paul McPartland, 20, *Heights* editor, said the newspaper began running ads last September for Preterm and New England Women's Service two clinics which provide abortions in the Boston Suburb of Brookline.

WOMEN ON CAMPUS

Meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the bottom of the escalator on the first level of the Campus Center. Topic will be women's pages in the *Collegian*.

*You're cordially invited to attend:* **JOURNALISM CONVENTION '78'**

**Friday & Saturday**
**April 21 & 22**

*Featuring*

**Walter Mears**
Associated Press Vice President
Washington, D.C. Bureau Chief

Plus
30 other
Professional Journalists
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### *Oil industry reports on energy*

# Dependence on foreign oil down

NEW YORK (AP) – The United States appears to have made a "staggering" cut in its growth of energy consumption and has pared its reliance on foreign oil, the oil industry said yesterday.

The trend developed despite the failure by Congress to yet pass President Carter's energy plan and is likely to bolster the dollar.

Imports of crude oil and oil products, which jumped 18 percent in 1977 and 20 percent in 1976, are down a surprising 14 percent for the first three months of 1978, according to statistics released by the American Petroleum Institute.

In addition, preliminary data indicates that the United States last year significantly reduced its growth of energy use, according to the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, an independent study group.

"In previous years, every 1 percent jump in the gross national product was matched by a 1 percent jump in energy consumption," said Lawrence Goldstein, a foundation economist.

"Last year, each 1 percent increase in the gross national product was matched by a 0.5 percent increase in energy use," he said. "That is absolutely staggering."

The developments are likely to help strengthen the U.S. dollar overseas, might help reduce the balance of payments deficit and should blunt some political criticism of the United States.

The dollar has been losing value during the past year, and analysts have attributed much of the problem to the United States' $26.7 billion trade deficit last year. For foreign oil alone last year, the U.S. spent $44.3 billion.

In addition, foreign business and political leaders have criticized the United States for not slacking its thirst for energy.

Although the level of oil imports is expected to rise slightly during the second half of the year, most analysts expect total imports at year-end to be below the 1977 level – perhaps as much as 5 percent lower. They expect imports to rise again in 1979 or 1980, but at a much slower rate than in recent years.

They cite several factors for this turnaround:

– Each barrel of oil produced in Alaska replaces a barrel that would have been imported. About 1.1 million barrels of Alaskan oil are being produced each day, with 1.5 million barrels a day expected by 1985. Alaskan oil production began last summer.

– In 1977, to combat natural gas shortages and severe winter weather, huge quantities of crude oil and heating fuel were imported. "We had a couple of weeks when distillate (heating oil) imports went over a million barrels a day, which was outrageous," Goldstein said.

When that crisis ended, U.S. refiners – who also were facing a glut of crude oil – kept refineries going full blast. That resulted in large inventories going into last winter, which also reduced imports.

Graduate Student Senate
Elections
May 11, 1978

**Nominations are open for positions of:**

**President**
**Vice-President**
**Secretary**
**Treasurer**

**For information on duties, salaries, and eligibility contact the Graduate Student Senate in Rm. 919, Campus Center**

Elections held in
Campus Center Rm. 804-808

**Minority and women graduate students are urged to run for office; we take affirmative action seriously**

*Lunch time in the patio of our La Rojeña distillery.*

When our workers sit down to lunch they sit down to a tradition.
When they make Cuervo Gold it's the same.

*Every day at just about eleven the wives from Tequila arrive at the Cuervo distillery bearing their husbands' lunches.*

*Lunches that have been lovingly prepared in the same proud manner since men first began working here in 1795.*

*It is this same pride in a job well-done that makes Cuervo Gold truly special. Any way you drink it, Cuervo Gold will bring you back to a time when quality ruled the world.*

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## *Yippies plan smoke-in on Commons*

*By CAROL ROSENBERG*
*Collegian Staff*

A Yippie-sponsored smoke-in planned for Saturday on the Amherst Common will take place, with a possible location change, despite a meeting yesterday between UMass and Amherst police and Yippie leader Russ Swan and three other Yippies.

"We had a discussion about the smoke-in, and the smoke-in will not be cancelled under any circumstances whatsoever," Russ Swan, a spokesman for the local Youth International party said.

UMass Police Director Saul Chafin, Amherst Chief-of-Police Donald Maia, UMass Police-Chief Robert Joyce, Dean of Students William F. Field and three other Yippies met at Chafin's office to discuss the smoke-in. The Yippies plan to meet at the Fine Arts Center and march to the current site of the sit in, Amherst Commons. The group will meet again today.

"Chafin doesn't like the idea of a smoke-in because he said it was a blatant violation of the law and does not condone or approve ot it," Swan said.

Chafin told the UMass News bureau that no decision regarding the smoke-in had been made.

The location of the smoke-in, which will feature two bands, "Angels Society" from San Francisco, and "Cold Attack" from Maine, is still tentative, Swan said. He said the UMass campus is also being considered.

"It could change as a result of tomorrow's meeting to make it easier for those involved," Swan said, "because the march and smoke-in could cause a lot of disruption and congestion in amherst Center."

Of Maia, who was unavailable for comment, Swan said, "Maia does not want to see a smoke-in at Amherst Commons."

The Yippies, a national organization formed in the '60's by Abbie Hoffman and others, are organizing 24 smoke-ins across the country to take place between April 1 and July 4 of this year.

Two other Yippie-sponsored smoke-ins are planned for next week on April 22 in Ashland Oregon, and on April 23 in Tucson, Arizona.

The Yippies have also announced that May 6 is National Marijuana Day, which will be marked by a march on Fifth Avenue in New York City, according to Swan.

FACES

spring scarves

**Faces of Earth**
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Open 10:00-6:00, Mon.-Sat.

## *from our perspective*

# First Amendment Rights

The UMass student Senate will be considering curtailing funding of the *Collegian* next Wednesday night, as well as setting up an alternative newspaper which would use the *Collegian* space and equipment. This is not only illegal according to their own constitution, it is illegal according to the first amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

In a legally efficacious move last night, the student Senate rescinded a motion they made last week to repossess the *Collegian's* equipment and stop *Collegian* funding if the *Collegian* Board of Editors did not vote to accept the demands of the women who were occupying the *Collegian* office at the time. Their action was caused by the serving of a subpeona to Brian DeLima and the co-presidents of the Student Government Association, who were to appear in court this morning in response to a restraining order the *Collegian* had asked for so that the staff could decide on the issue of women's pages without the threat of having our equipment and funding taken away. The *Collegian* will be bowing out of this case this morning, as the rescinding by the Student Senate makes this particular restraining order not necessary.

Two things should be noted about thse recent developments. First, the whole issue of women's pages had nothing to do with the *Collegians* legal action against the student senate. Last week's vote was clearly an action taken to stop the publication of this newspaper, and to set editorial policy for it. This is clearly against any idea of press freedom.

It was sincerely regretted by both members of the women's community and the *Collegian* Board of Editors that the Senate used the women's pages issue as a device to get back at a paper that does not support the corrupt and unethical power structure they choose to call a Senate.

Second, the *Collegian* will fight, in court if necessary, any attempts by the SGA to abridge our rights as a newspaper.

If this campus is to have any discussion of the legitimate issues facing us, it is clear that the Student Senate and the SGA power structure has got to keep their hands of the press, and realize that freedom of the press is not a right to be toyed with.

*All unsigned Editorials are the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.*

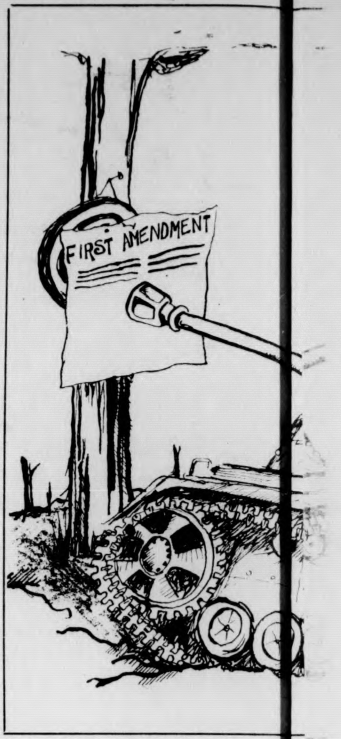

# Letters

## *Afro-Am Spring Concert; a change*

**To the Editor:**

*We would like to respond to the letter written by the many concerned residents of Johnson House. [Friday, April 14].*

*To begin with, the Black American Music Festival is not taking the place of our annual Spring Concert: rather, it is our Spring Concert. We support it for these reasons; many students on campus actually enjoy Black Classical Music. This is proven by the existence of various jazz programs such as, WMUA's Black Mass Communications Project, the recent addition of the Afro-American Music Degree Program, and the appearance on campus of such jazz masters as Sarah Vaughan, Oscar Peterson, Dexter Gordon, Max Roach, etc.*

*Granted many students on campus do not support the concept of an Afro-Am Spring Concert, however, there have also been many students who have not been happy with the selection of performing artists in the past Spring Concerts. These people did not feel represented by the white acid rock hippy yippy UMIE culture, or one that may be happier with Boston or Peter Framptin as the main attraction.*

*If the residents of Johnson House have asked why the SGA has not selected someone who "everyone has heard of," then talent obviously does not matter to them. Talent should be the criteria used in evaluating an artist, rather than a name, "everyone has heard of." It is important that students gain experience and insight at the University. That is why we are here.*

*It seems that your attitudes are the result of proglonged exposure to a racist, Capitalist society, one which has continuously attempted to repress the development of the Afro-American culture. Racism is integral to this Capitalist social formation as the reproduction of this economic system depends on exploitation of minorities. This has been defined in history by the existence of slavery, segregation, and general apathy towards the rise of the Afro-Am culture, a culture influential in all aspects of life, including music. Could you deny the important role that jazz has played in the development of music as it exists today?*

*You are not to be blamed for your "ignorance", not everyone knows who McCoy Tyner is. Howewver, it is important that you are open to change and the positive exposure to different cultures. This is why we support the Afro-Am Spring Concert.*

*McCoy Tyner is not a big name in the rock circles. He is a black jazz pianist. He has played with such greats as John Coltrane, Miles Davis, Elvin Jones, etc. We sincerely hope that you enjoy the Spring Concert as it is palnned, and that you find it enlightening and culturally educational.*

**B. Roth**
**C. Petroph**

## *Buy Gallo wines now*

*Repeatedly untrue reports that the UFW boycott was over have made many socially conscious shoppers suspicious of the latest reports. Especially in view of Gallo's failure to bargain in good faith with UFW, some of us have wondered whether this is another cynical attempt to break the boycott.*

*Many persons have asked me, as a long time supporter of local UFW organizing efforts, whether it is really OK to buy Gallo before they sign a UFW contract. After much thought, my advice is: Yes, by all means buy Gallo now. If there is enough of an upsurge in sales in the wake of the boycott, Gallo will be more cautious about provoking Chavez into reinstating the boycott later. At least one local package store which resisted the boycott admitted that Gallo sales had picked up following the official end of the boycott. Justice for farmworkers will not come of out of the goodness of Ernest and Julio's hearts but from a positive sales curve. So be it.*

F. Peter Sabey, Campus Minister, UCF

## *Sports columnist questioned*

**To the Editor:**

*Probably the most important function of any newspaper is reporting the facts. The key to successful journalism is credibility.* *considering that, and the* Collegian's *questionable reputation for accuracy. I found Steve Buckley's column on the sports page April 6, "Opening Day Memories" downright insulting. Mr. Buckley's self-proclaimed expertise first becomes suspect when he declines to mention opening day, 1968. If he doesn't remember what Carl Yastrzemski did on that day, he doesn't deserve to be called a diehard. He did, after all, claim he has a "vivid recollection of every Red Sox opener since 1966."*

*But the worst part is his description of opening day, 1970. I do not understand why he says "Aparicio and Griffin make great fielding plays," considering that in 1970, Aparicio batted .313 for the White Sox, and that Griffin was in Hawaii, playing for the Angels minor league team there. Buckley goes on to say that the play of the game was made by Duane Josephson, who didn't join the Sox until the next season, either. The Red Sox started Rico Petrocelli, Mike Andrews and Gerry Moses at short, second and catcher.*

*Perhaps I would be nitpicking if I pointed out that the Sox "rolled" by the awesome score of 4-3 [Bill Lee in relief of Gary Peters,] or that it was Yaz, batting third, who caught up with Aaricio, [batting second] at third base in 1972.*

*I think I've made my point. If the* Collegian *wants credibility, then Mr. Buckley and everyone else had better get their facts straight.*

**Jeffry R. Zagihailafb**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, co-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters fo a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on the day preceding that date.

# Keep

## *kevin knobloc*

*I expect most of the radicals will end*
*Civil Service burearcats.*
*Daniel Patrick Moynihan, 19*

The American press is fond of dismissi
the Seventies as a decade of docile, almo
non-existent campus political activity. Wi
a visible lack of explosive and controvers
media events, of riots, sit-ins and protest
bored journalists remain faithful to t
popular images they helped to create
decade ago.

Needless to say, strong nation
movements working towards social a
political change at both public and priva
campuses on both coasts are being ignor
by the media. An occasional event, such
the Seabrook occupation staged by t
Clamshell Alliance last summer attracts t
media's eye, but student organizatio
working to update and change legislati
and policy relating to the environme
human rights and consumer protecti
have yet to be regarded as "newsworthy."

The bulk of today's students, we are to
are working diligently at thier studies
that the job of their choice will be awaiti
them upon graduation. Similarly, it h
become common knowledge that t
foremost leaders of the Sixtie's Count
Culture have long since been assimilated i
to the "establishment" they loudly pr
tested against.

To a great extent, the theory that many
the student radicals of the Sixties end
their controversial activities soon aft

## Conscious

In the midst of a campus full of home
grown humanism and self-made soybea
lovers, it is often difficult to spot the advances of "modern technology" for which this decade will be renowned. Naturalism has served to emphasize another aspect of this era, however. "Awareness" is the standard of the age.

The consciousness I refer to is that manifestation of spirtual achievement flaunted by so many poor and underdeveloped incarnations. It seems that every guru and altar boy has discovered some hitherto unknown short-cut to nirvana. Most of them locate it somewhere between the liver and the esophagus.

In this lofty and rarified atmosphere, one could conceiveably anticipate love, tolerance, and an occasional metaphysical brownie point. This is not the case, however, for many of the uninitiates. Recently, for instance, several unsavory, "enlightened" opinions were rendered loudly to a gospel rock band performing on campus.

Perhaps the disenchanted were feeling threatend by "competition." Maybe they accept only empirical "truths." It is possible that the band was perpetuating a tradition of oppression by the church. If such is

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Below The Salt
Massachusetts Daily Collegian Thursday, April 20, 1978

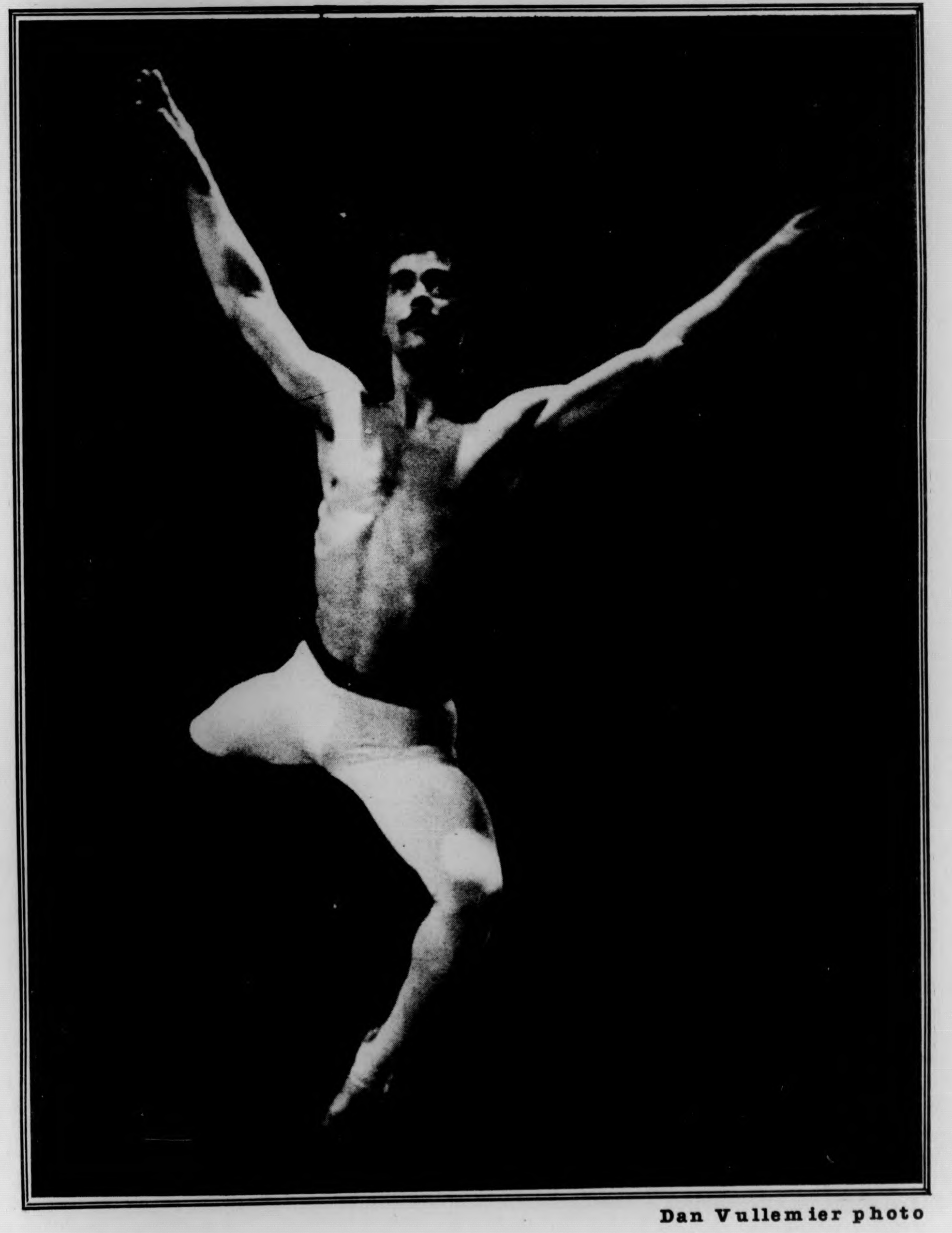

Dan Vullemier photo

# Everything comes out HOT

**The VFW, Post 754**
**457 Main St., Amherst**
**253-9286**

*By LAUREN TRAUB*

Walking down the red-carpeted flight of stairs to enter the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post for your first time, and entering the long room where you are subject to the interested scrutiny of the beer and shot crowd who sit watching the game on the tube, you may ask yourself, "What am I getting into here?" But after sampling the fare and warming up to the non-traditional ambiance, you may become a permanent fan. The VFW is not in the business of serving food and drinks to the public for profit, but more as a service to its members and the lucky non-members who take advantage of the fact.

Diners give their orders at the bar and are served at their tables by a waitress. The seven red upholstered booths have beautiful rich inlaid wood around them, and are illuminated by light bulbs in clear glass lanterns that can be either romantic or glaring, depending on how high they're turned up. Sturdy plastic-paper plates and classy smoked clear plastic forks and spoons are used. The clientele is a mix of mostly Amherst residents.

Lunches are served Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. catering to the lunch hour crowd, and each day there is a different featured dish and a selection of a few sandwiches. A typical menu for the week may feature one dish like meat loaf, baked pork chop, liver and onions, corned beef, or seafood each day. The highlight of the week is the fish fry featured every Friday night from 5 p.m. "til whenever" (the food runs out). Baked stuffed haddock ($1.95), fish and chips ($1.50), shrimp in a basket ($2.25), fried clams ($3.50), and fried scallops ($2.75) are the usual fare, with clam chowder, onion rings, cheeseburgers, and sandwiches to round out the menu. Sometimes steamers, lobster, fried chicken, or steak are available.

Chowder ($.80 bowl) is a thick, creamy version laden with potato chunks and clams or seafood. Those who attempt to just sample the large portion of soup in order to "save room" for the rest will have a hard time not devouring every last drop of this delicious appetizer. The fish and chips are notably excellent with the large filet of perfectly cooked fish and sides of fries and creamy cole slaw which accompany this and all other main dishes. The slaw was coarsely grated and crisp, tasting as if it had been made no more than a few hours earlier. Baked stuffed haddock is actually baked to order, and so takes about a half hour. All fried seafood is coated with a wonderful batter that fries to a crisp golden brown, and everything comes out HOT, a tribute to the chef's precision timing. The only thing not quite up to par was our side order of onion rings ($.75) which tasted like they were pre-made or frozen. They were soft instead of crisp, and would have been so much better and not much harder to make fresh.

We also experienced the Saturday chili which goes from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., or when it runs out. The chili ($.80 bowl) is not too spicy, with kidney beans and large chunks of browned hamburg in a rich tomato sauce. A bargain priced lunch for a blustery spring day.

An occasional Sunday special is homemade pizza made by a VFW member who once presided over a local pizzeria. Pizzas about 11 inches in diameter replete with pepperoni, onions, green peppers, and hamburger cost $2.50, and oh, sooo good straight out of the oven. The crust is thin and crisp in the center, and thick and bready around the edges. Pizzas can be ordered to take out, and are advertised as being served from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., but they go fast, and you should get there by 6 p.m. to insure getting one.

A wide selection of domestic and imported bottled beers is served at the VFW, with Beck's, Holstein Lager, and St. Pauli Girl, the highest priced at a very reasonable $.90. Lambrusco, California burgundy, chablis, and rose are $.65 a glass. Draft Michelobs are $.45, and most brand name liquors are $.75 or $.85 a shot, with Jack Daniels for $.90. Our dinner of two clam chowders, fried scallops, fish and chips, side of onion rings, glass of wine, and milk came to $7.55. The food can easily compete with the best in town, and the value for the money is a sure winner.

**Below The Salt**

records

Records come down from the sky. Page 10,11 & 14.

dance

Dance in motion and print. Page 12

theater

"Same Time" seems fine. Page 12

music

Levitans's bluegrass roundup: Part two. Page 17.

## culture

**Below The Salt**

| | |
|---|---|
| Editor | Ken Shain |
| A sst. Editor | Mary Brown |
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| Dance Editor | Sharon True |
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| Book Editor | Arlene McIsaac |
| Art Editor | Stacy Belkind |
| Contributing Editors | Mario Barros<br>Mark Levitan |
| Food Editor | Lauren Traub |

**Below The Salt** takes its name from the relationship between nobles and peasants at the medieval European dinner table. The preciousness of salt requires that it be placed accessible to the lords and beyond the peasants' reach. Hence, the peasants sat "below the salt."

In an age where the tools of expression are like cultural salt, our paper is dedicated to the restoration of the participatory function of art, music and literature as well as physical culture.

**Below The Salt is prepared to accept articles of diverse opinion on a variety of topic of cultural interest, as well as original contributions. Submission can be made at the *Collegian* offices 113 Campus Center, 545-3500.**

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# Local guitarist offers self in packaged song

**Vincent Mitchell**
**Solo Jass Guitar**
**Blue Crescent Records**

*Reviewed by K. STEPHEN SHAIN*

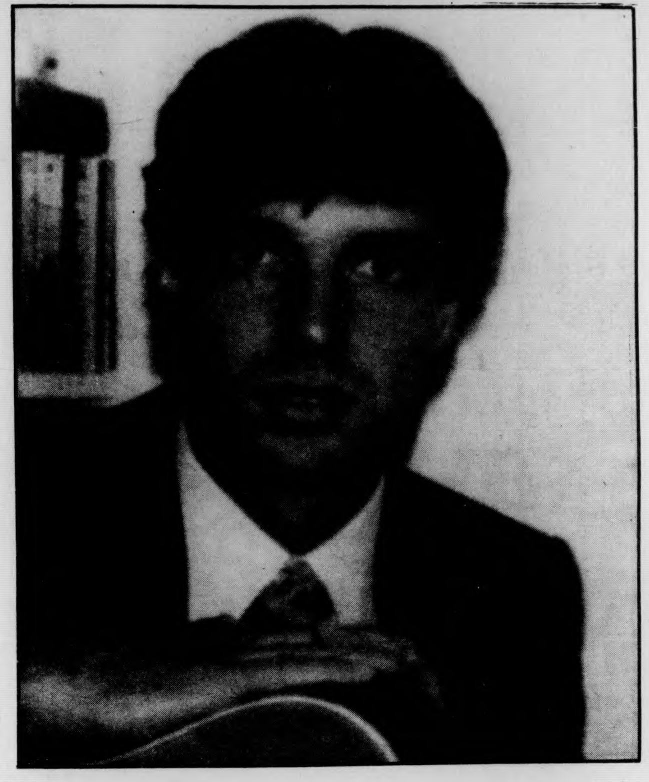

It is rare these days to find culture forms that indeed encourage participation, thrusting creation out of its mystified realm of spectation to its real and passionate role as a popular performance. Participation indeed, and what could be more natural than a guitar teacher taking his pedagogy to viny, inspiring, lick by lick, you the listener! "C'mon, you can do it too ..." he makes those guitar scales say, " ... and I'll show you how!"

Vincent Mitchell is one such enterprising and talented guitar player. Rather than to opt for fame and fortune as a superstar guitar player for anybody's favorite rock band, Vin has decided to take his message to the people and let them hear what committment sounds like. Though his lessons on Solo Jass Guitar are in swing, his students and listeners will undoubtedly recognize not only Vin's famous Movable Position Scales For Guitar, but a handful of classics arranged for swing-guitar soloing performed with a high degree of intensity and integrity, once again separating the music lovers from the fans, the musicians from the bands, and the soloists from the scams.

Songs like "Red Roses for a Blue Lady," "The Way We Were," and "When Sunny Gets Blue" usually conjure up in my mind images of rows of canned corn in the local supermarket under the influence of muzak but, not from Vinnie. Through documented (in his books) techniques, Vin has arranged these to sound not only pleasant, not only entertaining, but downright accessible to you, the average hi-fi listener and already-now if-not-could-be guitar player and potential student of the art. And this, I think, is ultimately what Vin wants. To be able to affect the listener in ways that loaded talent couldn't even dream of doing, let alone without ever having once to compromise taste and integrity.

"Here, There and Everywhere," is sure to attract some young listeners to the depth and variation of the swing sound while, and I'm not kidding, "When You Wish Upon A Star," will affect a whole budding young generation of dub-rockers, providing they get the chance to listen. "Cabaret," was arranged as if by an author, who, after surveying the length and breadth of all known stage adaptations of a particular story, comes up with yet another original adaptation, revealing yet another facet of the original author's intended matrix.

And Vin *is* an author, too. Besides his prior mentioned collaborative effort with Fran Ferry, Moveable Positions Scales For Guitar, (*this* guitar student's long awaited moveable scale book at last!) Vin has authored Side by Side, an instruction book of songs and compositions for the instrumental finger-style guitar. Designed to complement the recording, these books become, for the student, an indispensable key to the arrangements on the record, and might help you, the listener, to achieve the heights of rock and roll superstardom that Vin has so valiantly shrugged.

Though Vin is a teacher in UMass' Division of Continuing Education and his records are available at nearly every record shop in town including The Guitar Workshop (where you may also purchase the books) they should be available to all throughout the free world, and anywhere else aspiring young musicians could use an even break.

# Class struggle...

**"1900"**
**directed by Bernardo Bertolucci**
**cast: many Italian workers, Gerard Depardieu, Robert DeNiro, Sterling Hayden, Bert Lancaster, Dominique Sanda, Donald Sutherland.**

***Reviewed by SKIP TENCZAR***

Almost two years after its European premier, Bernardo Bertolucci's "1900" had its first area showing at the Academy of Music in Northampton last week. "1900" was a film that was doomed to slow distribution in the U.S. from its beginning, and its no surprise that it took two years to get to us. It seems that Paramount was extremely aprehensive about distributing a film directed by an Italian which depicts 45 years of class struggle in his homeland.

Then hangups in the film's distribution were simple; Paramount contracted with Bertolucci for a three hour film, and when the film premiered at the Cannes film festival in the spring of 1976 it was 5 hours 10 minutes in length. Paramount, who was one of the prime financiers of the film, wanted to cut it down to three hours for U.S. distribution. Ertolucci then refused to let them touch the film, for he must have known of Hollywood's reputation of butchering editting habits. [*The finishing and changing of Eisenstein's "Que Viva Mexico!" beyond all recognition, and Otto Preminger's running battle with producer's who want to re-edit his films are two examples out of many which built this reputation of butchery.*] Out of this disagreement emerged a court battle between the studio and the filmmaker. Finally a compromise was reached between them, and Bertolucci was to cut the film for U.S. distribution himself. A year and a half after the Cannes premier, "1900" came to the U.S. in an aproximately four hour version of the original.

"1900" is a film about class struggle in Italy from 1900 to 1945. It is a historical study of two families over this 45 year span. One family is rich and landowning, the second is comprised of working peasants who cultivate the others land. Bertolucci exposes the contradictions of the socio-economic relationship between the two, and out of all the film's characters only the peasants truly understand these contradictions. Because they are the only ones who recognize them, they are the only ones to struggle against the relationship. And boom, given this filmic framework, conservative and liberal critics alike were accusing Bertolucci of being a propagandist. Well Bertolucci is no mere a propagandist than any other filmmaker, as a matter of fact "1900" is more true to history than many films released in the U.S. (Viva Zapata, The Green Berets, and most Hollywood westerns are some examples that are nothing more than Historical manipulation and conjuring) Propaganda no, a moving tale about people which just so happens to include their economic relations, yes.

# ...battles distribution

"1900", because of its length, is divided into two parts. The first is a beautifully moving poetic view of the two families and the farm which they both inhabit. The lives of the people who work on and rule this piece of land are intimately shown, the camera all the while moves slowly, a participatory observer not wanting to miss an incident. We see the peasants, in their tattered clothes, one room huts, cultivating the land, and surviving in an extended family unit in which all share and care for each other. We see the landowning family who employs the peasants, in their finely tailored garments, luxurious home, planning their farm-business, and living in a small family in which each does their own activity at their leisure. We see there relationships with each other, the old patron and the oldest worker, the children of both families, their contempt for each other and their respect.

The film starts with two children being born on the same day, one in each family. Both children are fatherless, and rely on their grandfathers, who are each the respective family heads. These two men have a relationship which is under constant strain; the peasant leader trying to gain power, the landowner trying to maintain it. As the two boys who share the same birthdate grow up, they have a relationship with each other that is similar to their grandfathers. Though these two characters the class relationship is retained only because through time it has not changed, only reformed. They grow together, even become friends, but the power placement never really changes.

"1900" continues to trace these characters through time, birth, puberty, war, marriage, middle age, and death. In the second part of the film, which is of a gloomy, ominous texture, Bertolucci shows us the building of facism by the landowners who fund the blackshirts. The workers at this time becoming active, striking, rebelling, and building a socialist consciousness. Facism is a way of putting down the workers attempted rise to power by the use of tyranny.

TURN TO PAGE 14

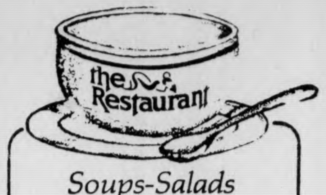

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# albums

**Steve Hackett**
**Please Don't Touch**
**Chrysalis**

*Reviewed BY TOM AVERSA*

Steve Hackett left Genesis last year in order to devote his full time to exploring other musical styles. "Please Don't Touch" is the culmination of four months in the recording studio with such varied musicians as Richie Havens (believe it or not), Steve Walsh and Phil Ehart (of Kansas), Tom Fowler, Chester Thompson, John Hackett and Randy Crawford. Steve has real balls to have left Genesis, a band which was at the peak of its commercial success, for an unsure solo venture which *could* go nowhere. Fortunately, however, on "Please Don't Touch", Hackett manages to integrate various types of music with extremely satisfying results.

Although "Please Don't Touch" is Hackett's first album since leaving Genesis, "Voyage of the Acolyte", a 1976 release, previously demonstrated his ability to write fine music. Whereas Voyage struck mainly to the space music which Hackett is so familiar with, "Please Don't Touch" blends madness with straight out rock, jazz, love songs, soul and fine acoustic guitar work.

Side on opens with "Narnia", a tune which is based on the first book of the "Chronicles of Narnia" by C.S. Lewis. Steve Walsh is featured on vocals. "Carry on up the Vicarage" is a real strange number which utilizes vocal tape loops and other technology to achieve a make-believe atmosphere. "Racing in A" is the other cut which utilized Steve Walsh's fine vocals. However, it is Hackett's incredible guitar which really makes it work. "Kim" an acoustic guitar interlude precedes "How Can I", a song on which Richie Haven sings with satisfactory results. "Hoping Love Will Last" on side two, is a love song sung by Randy Crawford which, although different, is a nice tune. "Land of 1000 Autumns", "Please Don't Touch" and "The Voice of Necam", all instrumental, show Hackett's main strengths. His guitar's unique sound, as well as a variety of synthesizers create some of the finest space music released in a while. "Icarus Ascending" another cut which utilizes Haven's vocals, closes the album out.

"Please Don't Touch" should appeal to Genesis fans as well as other fans of good music. Although not as consistently good as "Voyage of the Acolyte", the album still contains some amazing material.

**Uriah Heep**
**Innocent Victim**
**Warner Brothers**

*Reviewed by ROSS NERENBERG*

A once first-rate heavy metal quintet that has been musically impotent for years goes to extraordinary lengths in trying to whip up some new fire, but alas, all is in vain. Recent personnel changes and personality conflicts have combined to strip Heep of any hope for the future. Their best work (and contrary to much critical opinion, they have produced some good stuff) is all too obviously behind them now. Therefore, this, their thirteenth album, unluckily earns itself a "don't you become the Innocent Victim who unluckily purchases it **D**.

**Focus**
**Focus con Proby**
**Harvest**

*Reviewed by LARRY LEE*

The addition of P. J. Proby to Focus is a step in the wrong direction for such a fine band. Proby's vocals tend to dominate what would otherwise be good tunes. On "Tokyo Rose" Proby comes across as Mr. Soul Train singing about how "WWII was no fun if you didn't even have a gun." It's difficult to understand how any record company could waste the vinyl on such trash.

The instrumental tunes, however are excellent. Steve Smith, drummer for Jean-Luc Ponty, does a fine job but he holds back for some reason. Philip Catherine plays rhythm and lead guitar in typical fasion; great. When you hear lead guitarist, Eef Albers, you want to ask questions like, who is he? Where did he come from? He has a clean flowing style that won't quit. Eef is going places. Bert Riter, on bass, puts in an about average performance. He doesn't do anything very spectacular. Thijs van Leer, behind the operation, sits back too much. It is too bad because he is capable of more.

My advice to Focus, dump Proby. Their music is too good to have to pull Proby's dead weight.

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# more albums

**Jethro Tull**
**Heavy Horses**
**Chrysalis**

*Reviewed by ROSS B. NERENBERG*

**Having now survived the rigors of rock for nearly a decade, Ian Anderson has grown both older and wiser as the leader of Jethro Tull. It is he who has been forced to shoulder the wrath of spiteful music critics who have ruthlessly found it "camp" to dump on Tull for reasons more personal than musical. But he still remains true to his diehard followers as he continues to march to the beat of his own wishes and desires, not those of his crudely contemptible critics who continually heap harsh words of abuse upon him as they hide lecherously behind their Typhoean typewriters.**

I, happily, disclaim membership in the above group and am most overwhelmed by the sound of Heavy Horses, Tull's newest release. Horses sticks to the basic blend of material which made last year's Songs From The Wood so enjoyable. Masterfully mixing acoustic ballads with lush orchestrations ("Moths," "One Brown Mouse," "Rover") and hard rockers with Aqualungish heavy-metal riffing ("And The Mouse Police Never Sleeps"), the entire six-man crew plays with a dynamic sense of style and conviction, not to mention instrumental virtuosity. Best results are achieved when the two styles — acoustic and electric — meet head on, as they do within the confines of the disc's two most ambitious (and longest) cuts, "No Lullaby" (7:54) and the title track, "Heavy Horses" (8:57). "No Lullaby" sounds as if it may well have been written as tongue-in-cheek advice to "Young Master James," Ian's infant son. Reminding the tiny tot that life is something more than just a bowl of cherries, Anderson sings, "Let no sleep bring false relief from the tension of the fray/Come wake the dead with the scream of life/Do battle with ghosts at play."

The title track pays nostalgic tribute to the ever-steady workhorses of Britain whose place in the English countryside has lately been taken over by modern machinery. So, to the "indigenous working horses" he sings, "The Suffolk, the Clydesdale, the Percheron vie, with the Shire on his feathers floating/Hauling soft timber into the dusk, to bed on a warm straw coating."

Jethro Tull has once again returned to the forefront of rock, recording music which is meant to be listened to; really listened to; no mere pop ditties to flow in one ear and out the other. Ian Anderson, our contemporary version of Shelley, Byron, and Keats all rolled into one, has once again graced the world of rock music with a masterpiece. Heavy Horses is definitely among this band's finest works. It romps on home with a "Jethro Tull's doing more than just horsing around" (A.)

**Aztec Two Step**
**Adjoining Suites**
**RCA**

*Reviewed by R. C. ALVORD*

Aztec Two Step's new release, Adjoining Suites, has found the two out of the barroom and into your parlor. Instead of their usual well accepted "backstreet barroom strummin" style, Aztec Two Step has moved into the parlor with a sit and listen motif. It seems that they have finally recognized their affluence and choose to show it on their new album. So they got a back-up band of studio musicians, wrote some mediocre songs, and came out with a professionally over-produced album. They refurbished their style and arrived at a perfectly flawless album. But they lost the impact that their previously released material contained. Why do they want to move into the FM, mellow-out-rock, easy listening category? Is it affluence gone to their heads? Are they afraid to be different? Or maybe they have been sitting in their plush Beverly Hills type apartments snorting coke too much?

There is nothing wrong with the album musically; it just isn't the Aztec Two Step of the past. Perfection for the duo has definitely resulted in sterility. My advice to them is to get out of their suites and stop snorting cocaine — take off those fancy clothes and put on our faded jeans again — put down your wine glass and grab a beer — get out of our parlors and return to our barrooms. Refinement is not always a step ahead. Now that you've made it, don't forget your roots ... because without roots you can't stand up!

**Tower of Power**

**CBS**

*Reviewed by DAVE RODMAN*

Since 1972, when I first became acquainted with T of P, via their "Bump City" lp to their present effort, the group has undergone wholesale personnel changes.

It seems lead singers change with every new recording, with the result being, after five albums have passed through my hands, only the quartet of Mic Gillette, Steve Kupka, Emilio Castillo and Greg Adams remain from the original (for me) recording.

However, holding to the watchwords "we're just compensatin' for the pigment that we lack;" throughout that period, T of P has consistently dished out a hard-driving, funky, rockin' soul style distinguished mainly by its brash, brassy, "horny horns" wielded by the aforementioned foursome, among others.

"We came to Play" continues the trend begun with "Ain't nothing stoppin' us Now," the group's last effort. That is, more towards a repetitous, disco-type beat, with T of P's funky flair.

"We came to play," the title track; "Lovin' you is gonna see me through," the most disco-fied song; Yin-yang thang," vintage T of P; and "Share my life," another disco number, are all "get off your ass and jam" rockers.

Side one's ballad, "Let me touch you," stays with the tradition established with "You're still a young man," but it is with the remaining ballads that the album's major weakness lies. They are pretty weak, without smoothness or substance. "Come back baby," "What happened to the world that day," and "It's so nice" have it all over the ballads on "We came..."

However, who ever listened to T of P to mellow out, anyway?

**Lenny White**

**The Adventures of Astral Pirates**
**Elektra**

*Reviewed by TOM AVERSA*

The Adventures of Astral Pirates, Lenny White's third solo album, is an ambitious project produced by Lenny and Al Kooper. All three of White's albums have been consistently strong, displaying the former Return to Forever drumm riting as well as drumming ability.

Whereas Lenny's albums featured an amazing assortment of jazz-rock luminaries, including Al DiMeola, Brian Auger, Ray Gomez, Herbie Hancock and Jan Hammer, Astral Pirates employs Lenny's own band. Don Blackman does a fine job on a variety of keyboards. Nick Moroch plays lead guitar, while Jeff Sigman plays rhythm. Alex Blake, a fine bassist who's been with Lenny for a while, makes his presence felt. Of course, White's drumming is phenomenal. If he is not the best drummer around, he's definitely one of the top five.

The Adventures of Astral Pirates comes replete with a sci-fi story, which the music follows very vividly. Only one song, "Universal Love", includes lyrics, and yet most of the others get the plot across without the aid of words. The music is a blend of funk, space rock, jazz, and imagination. "Climax: Theme for the Astral Pirates", the eight minute opus that ends the album, is such a jass-rock masterpiece, that it alone is worth the price of the album. Jazz-rock fans know that few can do it better than Lenny White.

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# Dance / a series of rhythmic and patterned bodily movements usually performed to music

## Improvisation art

By SHARON TRUE

"People are non-committal when it comes to art. They are afraid that what they think isn't right, that what a critic says is the way it really was. We want people to acknowledge their response and to make their own connections. To know that you don't have to apologize for what you feel."

So said Cynthia Lawton after the performance she, Catherine Clairemont and musicians Tim Moran (saxophone, bass clarinet) and Tim Wiener (percussion) gave April 12 in the Cape Cod Lounge. It was a very informal performance, with no special lighting, simple costumes, and close proximity to the audience. The choreographed dances had titles such as "Ambivilence," "Fall", and "Recovery," and one that was improvised incorporated themes suggested by the audience — hysteria, a new relationship, spring.

Apparently, the informal context of the performance and the dancers' and the musicians' request for feedback allowed people to open up and respond to what they saw.

"She's so light!" said Barbara Goldfarb or Cynthia in her opening dance. "It's interesting, people expressing," commented Donald Boy. A group of 10-year-olds said "It's good!," "Especially the saxophone," added one.

What were the dancers' feelings about the performance? Catherine said, "The dance changed when I performed it! It didn't turn out like I expected at all." Cynthia said that the people walking by were somewhat distracting, but that it was important and exciting to her that she could see them, see their faces.

Most people agreed that events such as this were a good idea. "It sends you flying," said one woman. Jon Epstein remarked that it was a good trying-out place, and that the dancers' movement was fluid, flowing, and nice.

The performance was part of series of artistic events planned by Mark Purcelli in connection with Earthfoods. Part of the performance will be used as material for Cynthia's independent concert in Northhampton in May.

## A dancer at mid-career

**Baryshnikov at Work**
**Mikhail Baryshnikov**
**Discusses His Roles**
**Text Edited and Introduced**
**by Charles Engell France**
**1978 New York**
**Alfred A. Knopf**
**Paperback $11.95 252 pages**

*Reviewed By SHARON TRUE*

Most books artists write about themselves represent ending-points — a reflecting-back on their careers, a discussion of their theories, experiences and accomplishments. It is rare that a book is written right smack in the tumultuous middle of an artist's burgeoning career. Baryshnikov at Work is one of those rare books. And Mikhail Baryshnikov, a brilliant classical ballet dancer, is the rare artist who enlivens its pages.

In brief passages, sparkling with spontaneity, he discusses his roles in 26 (!!) of the ballets he has appeared in since coming to the west two years ago. He writes, for example, about how he approaches a role, what it's like working with various choreographers and in different styles, what he likes best and least about particular roles. The text (edited and introduced by Charles Engell France) is magnificently illustrated with 350 stunning, beautiful, "telling" performance and rehearsal photographs (by Martha Swope).

Baryshnikov's enthusiastic, unfettered prose, the dramatic, dynamic photographs, the large, simple typeface set off by the classy, curly-cue scripting of the ballet titles — all aspects of this book harmonize and reveal Baryshnikov as a gifted, hard-working, conscientious classical dance artist. No self-glorification, no pretentious rhapsodies. Just an honest, earnest description of his approach to a role:

"When I prepare a role, I naturally learn the steps first; however, I try to find the appropriate style from the beginning, and then rehearse the steps in it. As a young dancer I had a quite developed, secure technique, but my sense of style was often appalling. I now know that style is what gives blood and color to the bones of the piece, the technique. It is of utmost importance to work very hard to make technique and style one."

In reading the book, I was most struck by Baryshnikov's voracious appetite for "as large a variety of challenges as possible." Like Rudolf Nureyev, he has enthusiastically explored styles (like Twyla Tharp and Alvin Ailey's) other than his own classical ballet, and his candid remarks about the experience would hearten any frustrated dancer. Of Ailey's "Pas de Duke" composed for he and Judith Jamison he writes, "Alvin would do Judy's part and the assistant would do my part, and for hours I would stand behind them copying the steps in my own clumsy fashion. All I could ever think of was 'This isn't dancing, what I'm doing, this is sheer klutz!.... eventually it became more natural, and I felt less and less like a cow."

Baryshnikov at Work is not for those seeking profound pronouncements on the art of dance. Nor is it for those seeking art world glamour or gossip. It's a book about what dance really is to a dancer — hard work, dedication, thrills and frustration, and challenge, as one extraordinary artist has paused mid-career to relate it.

## Brown: breaking down traditional barriers

*Reviewed By SHARON TRUE*

The things I enjoyed most about the performance that the Beverly Brown Dancensemble gave last Friday night (at the Hampshire College dance studio) were the close physical proximity of the audience to the dancers, some very pleasant swooping, scooping, spiraling movement, the deep, dark tones of the string bass contrasting with the biting resonance of a cow-bell-type percussion instrument in the first piece, and especially Ms. Brown's fascinating, informative lecture demonstration entitled "The Choreographic Process: From Inspiration into Form." The lec-dem took place between the two works she choreographed and performed in this evening, "Voices of the Becalmed" and "Life in a Drop of Pond Water."

The closeness gave an air of immediacy to the performance — you could hear the dancers breathing and feel their effort or their repose. Ms. Brown's lecture further broke down the traditional barriers between the audience and the dancers by letting us in on the choreographic process; the sources of inspiration, the reasons for particular movement images and why they were arranged in a particular way, plus the quirky choreographic coincidences that just happen, that so often give a dance its special character.

For example, in "Voices," the inspiration came in part from her learning that the expression "in the doldrums" referred to a place in the mid-Atlantic equitorial belt of quick weather changes, or calms and squalls. The image became a metaphor for her own emotional life experience, where she found that a storm is not always a bad thing, for the calm that follows it is wonderful. The syllables from the word "doldrums" also found their way into the singing parts of the dance.

She said the reason that there are so many diagonal patterns in the dance is because the only stage exit in the place where they rehearsed was in the downstage left corner. The long, flexible wooden poles that wer first held horizontally and clattered percussively on the floor (storm), then stood up and gently slid back and forth in an arcing motion (calm) — these just happened to be in the rehearsal studio one day and the dancers began to play around with them.

In addition to describing what inspired her dances, Ms. Brown had the dancers (Ellen Elias, Anita Feldman, Carter McAdams, Roger Tolle) demonstrate how the images were given form. The dancers showed how the feeling of the dance could be changed entirely by altering the rhythm, meter, spatial arrangement and movement sequence of certain sections of the two dances they performed. It was a unique educational experience.

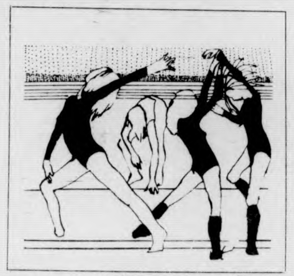

Beverly Brown is noted for her use of the voice in her dance. At times (mostly the calm, blithe and harmonious sections) the vocal expression seemed natural and it complemented the quality of the movement. But more often, it seemed to me, the various syllables and vowels and pitches that were sung were not always organic to the movement or to the dancers themselves. Strident vocalizations sometimes became a substitute for clear, effective movement.

Taken as a whole, Brown's choreography was pleasant and fresh, but there were some dead spots, occurring at transitions from one movement idea to another.

## Choreography for and by students

By SHARON TRUE

The University Dancers and the Concert Dance Group are presenting their Spring Concert this weekend at Bowker Auditorium. Thirteen dances are to be performed, the majority of them choreographed by students.

Learning about how a dance was created can often be as interesting as the dance itself. The Salt interviewed several student choreographers last week who gave a behind-the-scenes account of what creating dances is all about.

Patti Bradshaw, Susan Mahler, and Karen Niedish co-choreographed "Masq." "The dance was inspired by the music we chose — flute music from baroque to modern," said Susan, "and also by the masks we made and the different uses of them." The three women decided to work together because they noticed that they danced similarly. Susan said that the only real difficulty they had was that "since we're all in it, it was hard to get an outside eye. But we've been getting some good feedback from other people..."

Michael Colbert's "From Droop to Jump and Halfway Back" has a compositional or ideological framework dealing with two contrasting movement qualities, energy and lack of energy. The dance is for five women, and music student Bill Karl composed music for piano, french horn, trumpet, and trombone for it. "This is the first time I tried choreographing at rehearsal time instead of ahead of time. I got feedback from the choreography itself, working with it and against it. The dance changed direction from its original concept," Michael said.

"Doing the dance has taught me a lot about who I am, and what people mean to me," said Yves Toussaint of his solo "Ase's Death." "My dance is about my experience here at UMass, about how all people can become an overture over you." Diana Ramos' dance "Here, Now," a work about leaders like Duke Ellington and Lester Young was a source of inspiration to him, as was Richard Jones of the dance faculty, to whom Yves gives "many thanks for being more than a teacher."

"You Don't Have to Come Down" is a goofy dance, about senioritus and going crazy," said Steve Gibbons about the dance he and four others created. What inspired it? "We were going to so many rehearsals we didn't have time to party. So we partied at rehearsals, and ended up doing a dance about it. It's been really fun."

Sounds like an interesting show...

## Dance concert opens tonight

The University Dancers, Concert Dance Group, and the UMass Dance Faculty are inviting you the general public to celebrate spring by attending their annual Spring Dance Concert, April 21-22, 8 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium.

The refreshing new choreography to be presented ranges from the abstract to the classical, with some exciting jazz pieces rounding out the program. One piece, "Masq", co-choreographed by Karen Neidish, Susan Mahler and Patti Bradshaw incorporates medeival music, poetry, and masks. Jeff Coyne and Beth Hirschaut will appear in her new jazz duet, which promises to be a great crowd pleaser. Another jazz piece to be presented is the popular "Salute to Duke", choreographed by Richard Jones. This piece is currently in the repetoire of "Les Ballets Jazz", a company in residence in Montreal, Quebec. The work has been performed in Europe, Canada, and the U.S. and has received excellent reviews by Anna Kisselgoff of the New York Times. Marilyn Patton is presenting an interesting abstract piece, which features shapes moving through space accompanied by electronic music.

Everyone who attends a concert by the University Dancers is treated to a variety of new choreography in diverse dance styles. The Spring Dance Concert is certain to be an enjoyable evening of dance for all ages.

Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center box office or at the door before each performance.

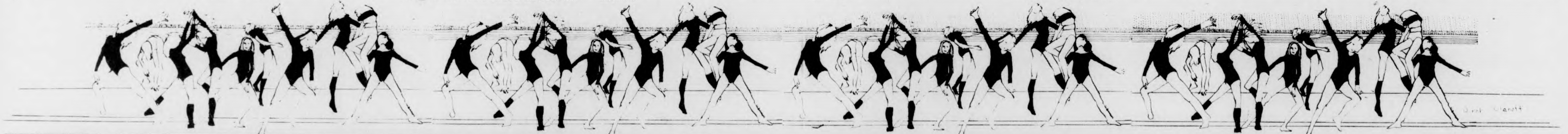

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## theater

# 'Same Time, Next Year': an exploration of sexual myths

**"Same Time Next Year"**
**By Bernard Slade**
**at the UMass Fine Arts Center**
**April 14**

*Reviewed by JANIE PORTNOY*

"Same Time Next Year" is good, clean fun about sex, Bernard Slade's comedy featuring Kathryn Crosby (Doris) and Tony Russel (George) is a refreshing depiction of adultery, insecurity, impotence, pregnancy, political contagions, and death — just to name a few of the complexities that can enter a person's life over a 25 year span. Claiming to be a comedy, "Same Time Next Year" holds true to its convictions.

The play is divided into two acts and six scenes, all of which are set in a guest cottage of a country inn in Northern California. In this room, once a year, for 25 years, Doris and George have a love affair.

This ongoing tradition by no means can be described as 'hot' or 'torrid'. Both of these people love their respective mates, but seek one other for that little, missing spice in life. Doris and George genuinely care about each other, making "Same Time Next Year" a benign look at adultery.While he's pretending to be balancing a client's books, she hides behind the facade of a religious retreat.

Having an often sinister and evil connotation, adultery involves cheating on one's partner, or 'illegal sex'. Doris and George justify their behavior by being so lovable, vulnerable, and guilty. The omnipresent cornucopia of guilt is what makes this extramarital rendezvous a little less *wrong*, especially when it is juxtaposed with such a likable pretext of innocence.

A day in February, 1951 opens post-intercourse. George hops out of bed, trying to hide his private parts behind boxer shorts and a pillow. This is ironic (and what makes George so likably innocent) because after you've done "it" what else is there to hide?

Trying to find some way to invalidate his feelings for Doris, he asks, "Why do you have to look so luminous? Why can't you wake up with puffy eyes like everyone else?" Doris replies, "I guess God thought chubby thighs were enough."

This interplay of insecurities is eloquently portrayed. At a time when George can't come to grips with his manifestation of guilt, Doris says, "Are you Jewish?" When George says "no", she remarks, "Then how come you're so guilty?"

What perplexes George while simultaneously amusing the audience, is that while he's thinking of his children and how awful he is for betraying his wife, Helen, he also admits to having a "tremendous hard-on."

They exchange positive and negative stories about their spouses ("Harry was in the army four years — three of them he spent in a Japanese concentration camp.") and glance at proud Mama and Papa pictures of their children.

A day in February, 1956 reveals a more confident, debonnaire George, and a more womanly, bleached blond Doris. George is still guilt-ridden, prompting an argument when he attempts to leave Doris and fly to his toothless little girl. Inevitably, love overrides guilt, and he succumbs to the passionate temptations of his woman.

The passage of time between scenes was a wonderful display of how innovative theater can be. Period-piece clips of music and dialogue kept me well entertained until the curtain opened for the next scene.

A day in February, 1961 is rather all-inclusive as far as personal inadequacies are concerned. Poor George can't get it up with his wife anymore. Naturally, he longs for the impotence cure-all — Doris. In she waddles...eight months pregnant. George exclaims, "What have you done to yourself?"

Doris tells him that she has had dreams about him involving sex under water; interesting that he can't swim, and the news of his impotency, er...leaks out. Well, wouldn't you know that a little foreplay cures George and induces Doris' childbirth (or so he thinks). Out come the towels and their brothel of a cottage doubles as a delivery room.

The trouble with a two-hour play that encompasses 25 years of time, is that it can become cliche-ridden and chock full of colloquialisms and stereotypes. "Same Time Next Year" is guilty of this, but the quality of the play is not effected. It purports to be a 'light' comedy; nonetheless succeeding in its endeavor.

A day in February, 1965 has Ms. Crosby hippie clad; a liberal student at a radical college, saying such free, uninhibited things like, "Wanna get laid?" and "You look kind of shitty. Are you alright?"

There stands George, a suit-and-tie conservative and Goldwater devotee. Doris won't sleep with a "fascist." The hostility between them comes to a head when, as George talks about how his son was killed in the war, he grabs Doris in an emotional embrace, and cries...for the first time since Michael's death.

A day in February, 1970 opens as the song "When I'm Sixty-Four" fades out. The once inhibited George hops out of bed in bikini briefs and dresses in butterfly patched jeans. Now, it's his turn for let-it-all-hang-out psychoanalytical phrases like "bad vibes" and "negative feedback."

Good ol' Doris has turned into a conservative business woman. We get a slight twinge of Women's Lib when George refers to her career as a "hobby" and the audience groans right on cue. Yeah, well as George says, "That's cool."

Doris says, "George, you're full of shit." (We must remember that this is a woman who was once on her way to a religious retreat.) He confirms her statement when her husband Harry calls, and she isn't there. The new, youth, non-morality conscious George decides to finally lay it on the line with Harry. The key, he says, is "...total honesty...me? oh..My name is Father Michael O'Hearly." — Nothing like honesty, eh George?

What impressed me most about this scene is that George may have been depicting a stereotypcial, middle aged man, but stereotypes have to start somewhere, right?

A day in February, 1976 finally brings this liberal-conservative, personality swapping to a close. George teaches at UCLA, and Doris sold her business out, when Harry had a mild heart attack. After a steady regime of exercise, Doris says that now, "He has a body like Mark Spitz and a face like Ernest Borgnine."

She loves him, though, just as George loved Helen (we learn that she has passed away). George proposes marriage, and Doris refuses because of her feelings for George. However, their once-a-year affair is destined to continue, and the play ends with all of us having good feelings about extra-marital sex and deception.

For those of you who are not looking for deep heated, ego destroying dialogue that can be found in something like "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" or the frustrating mental disorders that are depicted in plays like "Equus" and "The Prisoner of Second Avenue", then "Same Time Next Year" is right up your alley.

If things like adultery and deception happen every day, we may as well be able to laugh about it.

# more albums

**Genesis**
**And Then There Were Three**
**Atlantic**
*Reviewed by BRETT MILANO*

Genesis has in many ways become the definitive band of the British art-rock genre. Their major strengths have always been a flair for songwriting coupled with a willingness to be adventurous with their instrumental arrangements. These tendencies create a perfect balance — their songwriting talent keeps their instrumental excursions from becoming self-indulgent, and their adventuresome spirit keeps their overall style well above the level of the mundane. But what makes most progressive music, and that of Genesis in particular, meaningful is the band's ability to make a one-to-one connection with their audience. I always get the impression that Genesis's music is tailored specifically for me, the listener, rather than for some FM programmer's playlist. This would explain why there are no commercial concessions on this album, although the last two happened to make the top 20. Genesis may now be able to ride to their gigs in limousines instead of having to hitchhike to them, but it's still the people inside the hall that matter most.

The band is now a threesome, but they have now become expert in flourishing

through setbacks. When guitarist Steve Hackett left the band, bassist Mike Rutherford simply found a double-necked guitar which would allow him to play both — there you go, another crisis solved. Rutherford isn't quite as assertive a guitarist as Hackett was, but his technique is admirable and the band still sounds unmistakably like Genesis. Unlike Genesis's previous post-Gabriel albums, which featured many extended instrumental sections, this is more of a narrative album. There are separate songs here, and the emphasis is on fantasy and storytelling. My favorite here is an ethereal serenade called "Snowbound," which brings Genesis's music closer to the realm of traditional balladry than it has ever been. At the opposite end of the musical spectrum is "Deep in the Motherlode," which has the band rocking along with great exuberance — definite proof that complex arrangements and emotional content are not mutually exclusive. "Follow You Follow Me" is a love song which brings the album to a joyous finale. These three are my own choices, but I could easily see any of these eleven pieces becoming somebody's favorite Genesis song.

Genesis's music continues to be far more inventive than it is fashionable to be in the current music industry. For that reason I won't guarantee that everyone who hears Genesis's music will share my appreciation — but I challenge you to remain indifferent towards it.

## ★Class struggles in Italy

CONTD. FROM PAGE 9

Ultimately by the end of World War II we see the workers overcoming the facists, but for some reason they are easy on the landowners who funded and worked with the blackshirts. Bertolucci ends the film by showing us that the struggle between the classes will never be resolved until the workers sufficiently hound and force the rulers to resign their power. The end is optimistic and clearly sides with the working class struggle to give strength, vision and hope.

"1900" integrates many elements to show and teach us many things, the class struggle is only the ideological framework. If you like cinema that is multi-faceted, then this film is for you. It combines fine acting (particularly Donald Sutherland as a small time facist leader), directing, writing, sound work, and cinematography. "1900" when all is said and done, will be one of the most remembered films of the 1970s. All those involved with "1900" have worked to build a film which many will consider a masterpiece, if not now, then twenty years from now. The two year wait was not nice, but its certain that we didn't wait in vain.

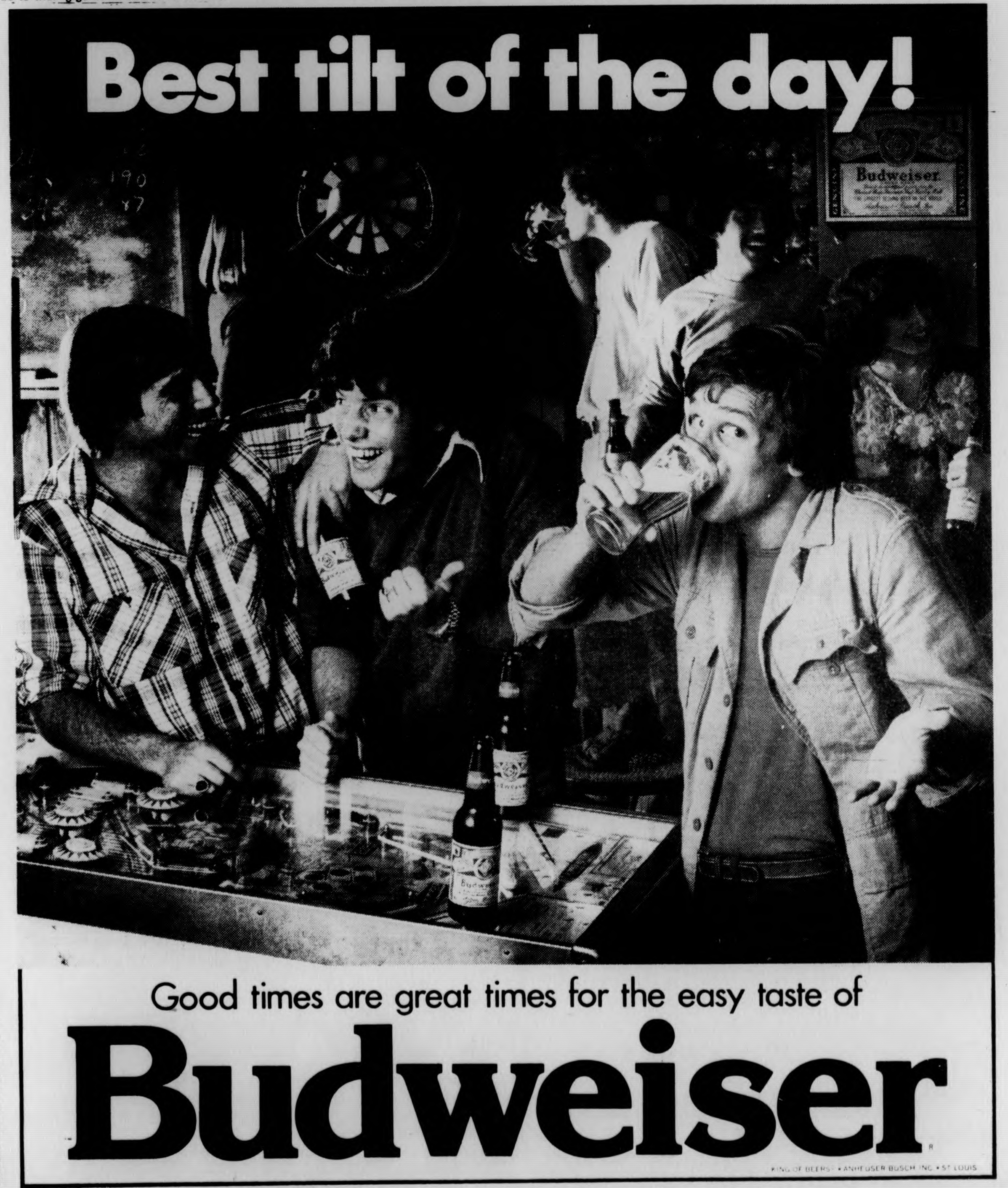
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# Rounding up 'newgrass'

## Bluegrass II

*By MARK HARRIS LEVITAN*

*Editors Note: This is the second in a two-part series on country music. The first article appeared in the April 13 issue of Salt.*

Last week I discussed the role of small labels in the continuing quest for quality country, blues, traditional and folk music. I also described the emergence of newgrass from bluegrass and its main proponents. This time I'd like to introduce some recently released records in country, blues, bluegrass and traditional music to let the world know that these things do get produced regularly. Most of the records are from Flying Fish (FF) or Kicking Mule (KM), two active companies. Some of the selection is tripe, but there are some gems, too. I've rated them on the following scale, in the context of similar types of music: a 'classic' is worth 10 points, a 'genuinely good' is 7.5, 'average' rates 5 points, 'tedious' is 2.5 and 'hurting' rates a 0.

*RED CLAY RAMBLERS, Merchant's Lunch [FF]*
*Quintet with guitar, banjo, piano, bass, fiddle, mandolin, trumpet, vocals.*

The Rambler's latest is a lively mixture of bluegrass, reels, swing, and old-style pop. They play a potpourri of old styles with current sensibility. Their original compositions show an imagination that keeps them beyond the mere restyling of older material. The Ramblers also bring a bright sense of humor to the music, whether in lyrics or licks. (7.6)

*VARIOUS BANJOISTS, Melodic Clawhammer Banjo [KM]*
*Five banjoists [solo] with piano, guitar, concertina.*

I don't play banjo, but I don't want to spoil it for serious banjoists. There's a lot to learn from this disc, especially if you buy the tab book available. Clawhammer, by the way, is a strumming method. (2.1)

*FRANK WAKEFIELD AND THE GOOD OLD BOYS, [FF]*
*Banjo, guitar, mandolin, bass, fiddle, vocals.*

The current Good Old Boys keep churning out traditional bluegrass a la Bill Monroe and Flatt and Scruggs. If the name's familiar it's because the original group included New Rider, Dave Nelson, and the Dead's Jerry Garcia produced an album for them once. The music on this disc is very straightforward, but the vocals sound muddy. Not that exciting. (4.2)

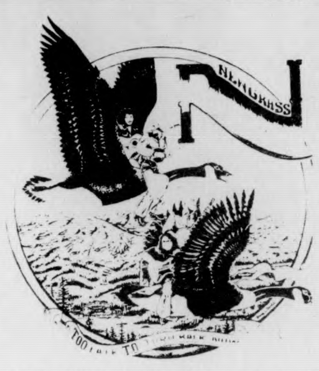
NEWGRASS
Too Late To Turn Back Now

*NEW GRASS REVIVAL, Too Late To Turn Back Now [FF]*
*Ac. and elec. mandolin, fiddle, guitar; elec. bass; banjo; group vocals.*

Clearly the most lively band on the newgrass scene, this veteran group really takes the music to its limits on this set of "Fly Through The Country," with Sam Bush on electric slide mandolin is explorative bluegrass with jazz and rock influence that really breaks the barriers of the labels. "Red Man Blues" is another energetic blend of acoustic and electric "bluegrass." (9.4)

*NORMAN BLAKE, Blackberry Blossom [FF]*
*Norman — guitar, fiddle, mandolin, vocals; Nancy — cello, guitar.*

The King of the Flatpick put out this record to reaffirm his reign over the world of acoustic guitar. Blake's credits are endless, with his best work being with John Hartford, Vassar Clements, and the Dirt Band's "Circle" album; his solo work notwithstanding. They say Norman writes instant classics, so sweet and lonesome, and they're right. No need to say more, Norman says it best. (9.0)

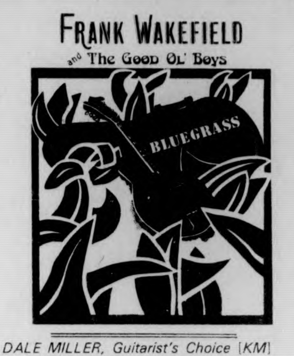

*DALE MILLER, Guitarist's Choice [KM]*
*Dale Miller, guitar.*

This is a very peaceful and tasteful record. Miller fingerpicks a wide variety of musical styles. From the Beatles to Thelonious Monk to ragtime to swing to folk to "Zip A Dee Doo Dah" to "As Time Goes By", he does it with class and distinction. You'll relax to this, but you won't fall asleep. (7.8)

*MICKEY BAKER, Blues and Jazz Guitar [KM]*
*Mickey, guitar, vocals; Stefan Grossman, guitar.*

Back in the fifties, Mickey Baker was a hot R&B and rock and roll guitarist, then was one-half of Mickey and Sylvia ("Love is Strange"). In '62 he split for Paris for to play jazz, and since then he has delved into so many styles that his own can't be labelled. He works in jazz, delta blues, R&B, folk, rock etc., into his music, and he weilds a mean bottleneck. This album is based on the blues, but all these influences and more ooze out of the speakers, especially the jazz overtones. His chordings and use of harmonics are truly unique. Grossman ain't so bad himself. (8.0)

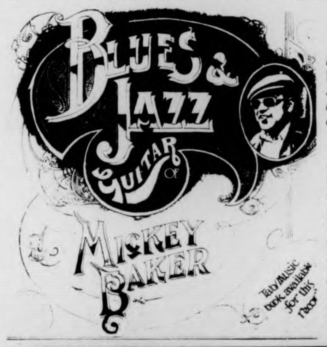
BLUES & JAZZ GUITAR
MICKEY BAKER
Tab/Music book available for this record

*PETER WERNICK AND FRIENDS, Dr. Banjo Steps Out [FF]*
*Banjo, vocals w/guitar, mandolin, fiddle, flute, synthesizer, bass.*

Innovation makes the world spin. That's why bluegrass lives. This record features a hard to describe phase-shifted banjo. Any banjo enthusiast will surely check this out. It's not gimmicky — it produces a full rounded tone as the ultimate banjo might make. Sparse accompaniment keeps the sound clean. Check out that bbbanhjjjhoo. (6.3)

*HARGUS "PIG" ROBBINS, Pig In A Poke [Elektra]*
*Keyboards, vocals with guitar, steel, fiddle, bass, drums.*

This album pays tribute to one of Nashville's steadiest and most imaginative session piano players. That's all. It's a waste of vinyl, an indulgent misuse of non-biodegradable resources. Pig's alright, but he'll never make another record, if I have my way. (0.8)

HARGUS PIG ROBBINS
A PIG IN A POKE

*BRYAN BOWERS, The View From Home [FF]*
*Autoharp and vocals, with occasional guitar, mandolin, bass, banjo, accordian, bandura, dobro.*

I had my doubts about a solo album by an autoharpist. The general experience we've had with the autoharp was the elementary school music teacher who strummed a big black board that made "music". Now it's Bryan Bowers' turn to do the teaching. He explores the tone and variability of the autoharp as it should be — a light, yet powerful sweep of tonality and harmony. Whether in an autoharp duet, or backed by the New Grass Revival for a full sound, herein lies a whole 'nother realm of traditional music. (7.0)

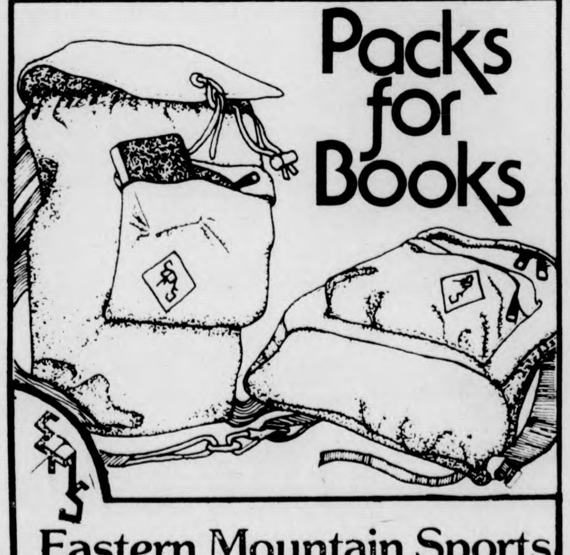

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# Calendar

## film

**Friday, April 21**

"Billy Jack" and cartoons at Mahar Auditorium at 7, 9:15, and 11:30 p.m.

"The Tenant" at the Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

"Tale of Two Cities" in Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke at 7:30 p.m.

"The Glittering Prizes" on WGBY Channel 57 at 9:30 p.m. Oscar-winning semi-autobiographical study of the lives of a group of Cambridge University students from the early '50's to the '70's.

**April 21, 22, 23**

"Silver Streak" at 8 and 10 p.m. in Merrill I, Amherst College.

**Saturday, April 22**

"The Return of the Pink Panther" in Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

**Sunday, April 23**

"Njangaan" presented by the Afro-American Society and the Black Cultural Committee. In Penny Cultural Center, Octagon, Amherst College at 3 p.m.

**Monday, April 24**

"Eugene Onegin" in Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke at 7:30 p.m.

"The Silence" by Ingmar Bergman in the Main Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College. At 7 and 9:15 p.m. Admission $1.

"Dersu Uzala: The Hunter" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. at the Pleasant St. Theater, 27 Pleasant St., Northampton. Akira Kurosawa's 1975 Academy Award winning film.

**April 25**

"Revolution Until Victory" and "To Live in Freedom" in Thompson 104 at 8 p.m. Showings by the Progressive Film series, sponsored by the Commuter Collective.

**Wednesday, April 26**

"The Twelve Chairs" in Russian with English subtitles in Herter 231 at 8 p.m.

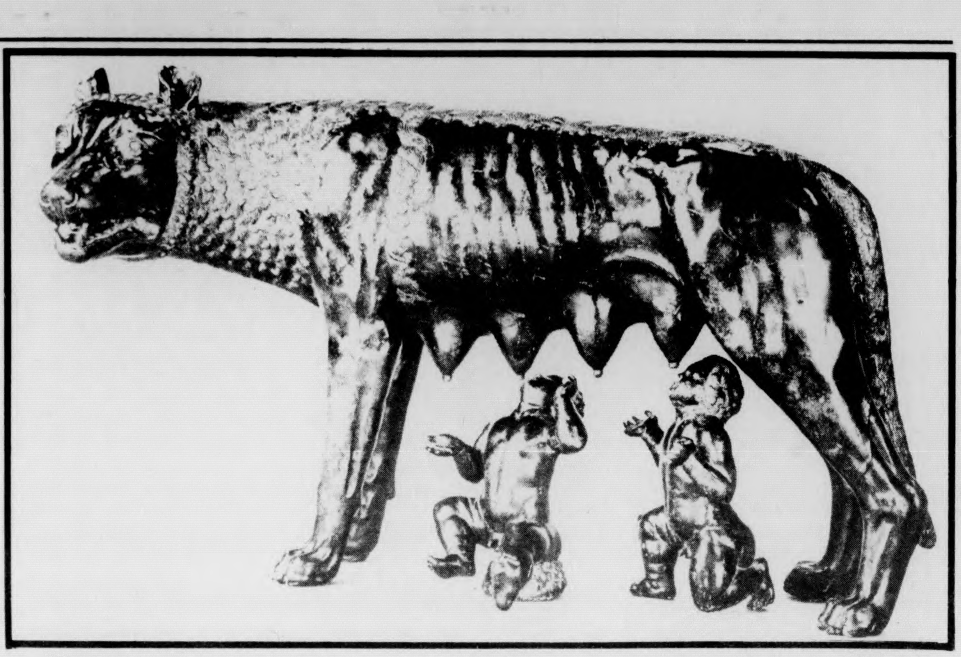

## music

**Friday, April 21**

Smith College Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. in John M. Greene Hall, Smith College.

Asian Studies and Hamilton Fund Concert with Liza Crihfield. "Kouta" (traditional Japenese songs) with "Shamisen" accompianment. At 4:30 p.m. in Room 3, Music Center, Amherst College.

**Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22**

The Amherst-Mount Holyoke Orchestra performs in Chapin Auditorium, Mount Holyoke at 8:15 p.m.

Walt Michael and Tom McCreesh at the Chelsea House Folklore Center, Brattleboro, Vermont. Admission is $2.50 for the shows at 8 and 10 p.m. Box office at 802-257-1482.

**Sunday, April 23**

Jade and Sarsaparilla, duo of piano and vocals for jazz and blues at 8 p.m. at the Academy of Music, Main Street in Northampton. Benefit for Kids 'n Such, Inc., preschool and day care center.

**Monday, April 24**

The Group for New Music at 8 p.m. in the Bezanson Recital Hall Fine Arts Center.

**Wednesday, April 26**

The Symphony Band at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

**April 28, 29, 30**

Sixth Annual Five College Folk Festival at Hampshire College. Tickets in advance are $6 for three days or $7 at the door. Single day tickets are available at the door.

## theater

**April 20, 21, 22**

"Arabic Two", a comedy by Smith graduate Ruth Wolff. Admission is $1.50 for students at the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith College. Box office at 548-2700, ext. 840, open noon to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

**Friday, April 21**

"Eminent Spanish playwright Jose Ruibal will lead an informal discussion on the Avant-Garde theater in Spain both prior to and after the death of Franco. Refreshments will be served. Herter Hall third floor lounge at 3 p.m.

**April 28, 29, 30**

"The Homecoming" by Harold Pinter. Presented by the Amherst College Masquers, also the weekend of May 5, 6, 7. Admission $2.50 at the Kirby Theater, Amherst College at 8 p.m. Box office is 542-2277 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**April 27, 28, 29, 30**

"The Crucible" by Arthur Miller, presented by the Mount Holyoke College, Alice Withington Booke Laboratory Theatre. Dramatization of the Salem witch trials of the late 17th century. Also, May 2 through May 4. Tickets at 538-2406 beginning April 24. Admission $1 for students, $2.50 others.

"Home Again", a new play written and directed by Ellis B. Baker at the Williston-Northampton School in Easthampton. A psychological drama of youth and adults in conflict. Also, May 5 and 6. Box office at 527-1520. Curtain at 8 p.m.

**April 28, 29, 30**

"Anastasia" featuring veteran statge and screen actress Gale Sondergaard. University Ensemble Theatre production. Sunday matinee at 2 p.m., also May 4, 5, 6. Tickets at the Rand Theater box office open Monday through Friday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at 545-3511. Students $2.

## art

**Tuesday, April 25**

"Frocks and Curls" an exhibit of clothing and Hampshire County textile industry artifacts from 1850 to 1900. At the Harold F. Johnson Library Center gallery at Hampshire College. Open 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily.

**Through June 6**

"Antiquity in the Renaissance", a major international loan exhibition in honor of Phyllis Williams Lehmann. Smith College Museum of Art. Tuesdays through Saturdays 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 4:30 p.m.

## dance

**April 20, 21, 22**

Spring Dance Concert by the University Dancers, Concert Dance Group and the UMass Dance Faculty at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

**Friday, April 21**

International folkdancing instruction from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union building, and dancing until midnight.

**Wednesday, April 26**

Israeli Folkdancing with insruction in the Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union Building at 7:30 p.m.

## misc.

**Friday, April 21**

Fifty-fifth Annual Kathryn Irene Glascock Intercollegiate Poetry Contest. Friday night reading by six poets at 8 p.m. in Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke. Saturday morning reading by the judges at 10:30 a.m.

**Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22**

Swim Show featuring the award winning entries in the national creative swimming competition, Kendall Gym Pool Gallery, Mount Holyoke.

**Wednesday, April 26**

Hillel discussion with Russian Jews now residing in Springfield, Mass. "Living as a Jew in Russia" at 4 p.m. in Herter Hall 102.

"The Cultural Interdependence of East and West. Lecture by H.W. Janson in the West Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall at 8 p.m. Janson is an eminent art historian and has written several histories of painting, sculpture and the fine arts.

## Benefit concert scheduled

"An Evening of Pan-Afrikan Theatre, Dance, Music, and Folk Stories" will take place Tuesday, May 6, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Admission is $2. Proceeds from the event will fund area residents to travel to Havana, Cuba in July as part of the U.S. delegation to the 11th World Festival of Youth and Students.

Director for the evening is Eno Washington, accomplished Pan-Afrikan dancer of 18 years, who has studied and performed nationally. He will be performing a number of dances including "Beautiful Black Women" and a street dance to James Brown's "Papa's Got a Brand New Bag".

Other performers will be: Pamela Benn, percussionist, dancer, and vocalist; Jorge Medina, percussionist of Sunlight and Shade; Brandon Ross, bassist; Eon John, vocalist; and Eshu Elegba, painter and vocalist.

Also performing are Chris Henderson, percussionist of the well known Unity Ensemble, Ima Henderson, narrator of West African Folk Tales, mimest, and dancer, and Valerie Stevens, actress, vocalist, and poet.

Musical director for the evening is David Jackson, pianist, vocalist, and Acting Director of the Voices of New Africa House Choir. Music for the program includes compositions by Nat "Canonball" Adderly, John Coltrane, Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington, and Billie Holiday.

Eno Washington and Pamela Benn choreographed the dance number based upon Afrikan, West Indian, and American dances.

The Amherst preparatory committee of the 11th World Youth Festival will be sending ten delegates to Havana. In order for delegates to be selected regardless of their financial resources, $4250 must be raised in travel costs alone. It is hoped that "An Evening of Pan-Afrikan Theatre, Dance, Music, and Folk Stories" will raise a substantial amount of the total travel costs.

Young people between the ages of 15 and 35 from more than 140 countries are expected to participate in the Youth festival, a sharing of histories, cultures, and struggles. These people will come from many different walks of life and hold many different beliefs.

There will also be a benefit disco for the Youth Festival at Mackimmie House in Southwest on Saturday, May 6, at 9 p.m. Donation will be $1.50 and the D.J. is "Mackimmie Joe" Andrews.

The public is urged to attend these two events.

the SALE is coming!

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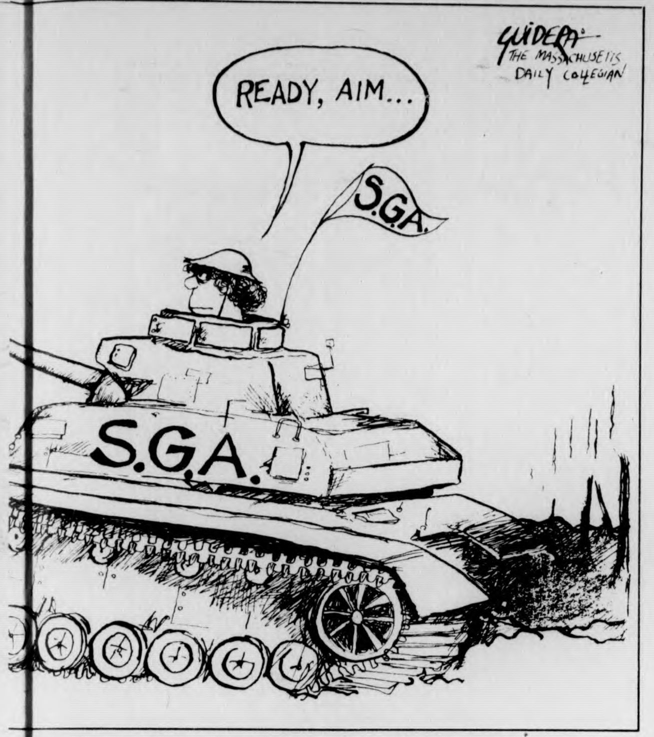
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## ing the spirit alive

graduation to pursue a lucrative job, is true. *Real Paper* reporter E. J. Kahn III recently sought support for this theory by tracking down a number of former radical Harvard University students to discover "if their college radicalization was having any effect on their lives." Kahn eventually contacted seven of the sixteen seniors who were arested on April 10, 1969, when strikingstudents staged an occupation of University Hall on the Cambridge campus. Not to his surprise, he discovered that all seven had begun professional careers in law, business, medicine and education.

Yet, despite this seemingly massive assimilation of retired radicals into the status quo, it is difficult to believe the ideas and concepts of the Movement dead. The quiet visit of Carl Oglesby, author and lecturer, to the UMass campus last week, hints that the spirit of 1968 is still alive. Oglesby, an early president of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and author of several books pertaining to the activities of the "new left", is presently hard at work researching the assasination of John F. Kennedy. Oglesby, it might be said, represents that segment of the Counter Culture which has quietly and assiduously continued its work towards the change that began over a decade ago.

Another segment of the Counter Culture, those who often received the brunt of the media's attention while playing but a marginal role and who has also continued to resist absorbtion into the "establishment," must include Allen Ginsberg. Ginsberg, a noted poet and vocal advocate for the use of mind altering drugs, has arrived in Boston and is scheduled to recite his poetry at the City Hall Main Gallery this week.

It is not difficult to understand why the colorful Ginsberg and Counter Culture figures like him garnished much of the media coverage.

According to Ginsberg, the Central Intelligence Agency initially turned him on to LSD.

"I first took LSD in 1959 at the Stanford Institute of Mental Health," Ginsberg recently told a Boston reporter, "and it turns out that the program was funded by the CIA."

Because Ginsberg and Ken Keasy, another Counter Culture heavy and author of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, as well as other Sixtie's celebrities, first took LSD in tests secretly sponsored by the government and then went on to become leaders in the hippie and anti-war movement, Ginsberg feels the CIA inadvertently triggered the strife of the sixties.

Currently writing and publishing books, the poet is also planning to hold an "LSD conference" at Santa Cruz College with poet Gregory Corso, Keasy, and Doctors Timothy Leary, Richard Alpert and Albert Hoffman. Leary and Alpert, the reader will remember, were thrown out of Harvard in 1963 for experimenting with LSD and preaching its use.

While Oglesby and Ginsberg represent two separate factions of the former Counter Culture, they continue today to keep the spirit of a decade past alive, each in their own way. Who the press of the seventies latches onto during the near future will be interesting to note.

*Kevin Knoblock is a Collegian columnist.*

## usness-raising decade

the case, comments should be addressed to issues, not ancestries.

Firstly, Jesus was not a competitor in the consciousness-raising field, but was independent of it. He denied that introspection would bring anyone to the truth and stated flatly that a person would always fall short of any standard of perfection. Jesus taught that only through his God could one know what truth really is and that only through Jesus could one really know his God, since Jesus claimed to be the only son of said God. He advocated responsible love, not self-awareness.

Secondly, many people seem to feel that any group expatiating faith in an intangible is not worth a mustard seed. Perhaps they are right. Perhaps people should throw away religion and start using alcolhol, nitrous oxide, and euphoric herbs for crutches. I find it ironic, however, that such devices must change neural perceptions of the "real world" before the user can interant (intervegetate?) with it.

The issue of oppression by the church is an important one. To deny its existance would be ignorant or dogmatic or both. It is expedient, however, to note that nothing Jesus said condoned the methods used in later centuries to obtain followers. If anything, Yeshua HaMushiach (as he is known in Hebrew) was *against* oppression, critizing the authorities of his time for their oversight of the poor and politically empty while painstakingly following the letter of the law. He did not advocate revolution, but claimed to be fulfillment of an age of expectancy. He was killed, incidentally, because the authorities feared the size of his following.

What the Christian rock band heard because of the sensitivities and rationale of the angry enlightened was not unique in form or tone to them. The royal keepers of student awreness have also been heard to disparage Hare Krishnas, Zionism, and Transcendtal Meditation in favor of the theory of evolution. It comes as little surprise, then, to find them aping discontent professors and self-righteous celebrities.

What have we learned from this decade of consciousness-raising? We have learned that anything that contradicts us is "evil." We have learned that if we complain with enough conviction, someone will redress our supposed injuries. We have learned to let our minds slumber while our consciousness rambles on. We have falsely equated consciousness with conscience. Heaven help us if we wake from our unrest.

*Frank Denton is a Collegian Columnist*

# Denied budgets

## bob melia

*We resent that groups like ourselves, committed to informing the UMass community about various issues of wide importance, must spend time fighting with our own student government.*

This sentence appeared on flyers distributed by members of RSO groups that had been illegally denied budget hearings and lied to by senate officers. These groups appeared at last night's senate meeting and made five demands (this column was written before the meeting, so I am engaging in predicting what is already history, a risky if not irrational enterprize. But it's fun). It's very doubtful that the senate will grant them (in good faith), even though the demands are modest; perhaps too much so.

It seems logical that our own student government would not want to screw student groups that go to them for aid. Unfortunately, though, our own student government is not our own: it is theirs. By 'theirs' I am referring to that handful of junior Halderman and Erlichman's that control the SGA. It is, by and large, their government, run for their benefit. The five demands threaten to expose and undermine their grip on the fourth-floor, which is why the senate will be reluctant to concede them. A check of the demands will reveal just why and how they are threatening.

1) *Budget hearings for all groups that were denied them.* Adequate budgets for these groups are unlikely to be granted, for that would leave less money for the senate, which is growing by expensive leaps and bounds, to play with. In the past two years, the president, speaker and treasurer have all received paid assistants. And last summer the SGA-SOP complex spent many thousands of dollars to hire themselves to create a reorganization plan, a plan which never even reached the senate floor for debate. Everybody seems to have forgotten it, along with all the student dollars wasted on it.

Even worse, from the senate's point of view, a lot of these groups, if funded, could make the senate look awfully bad. These independent RSO groups accomplish a great deal with very little money. Buckminster Fuller would call that 'ephermeralization'. The SGA, on the other hand, does very little with quite a lot. Fuller would probably call that idiocy. The bottom line is that the dinosaur that is the senate wants to control or render ineffective all campus groups that can compete with it for legitimacy.

2) *An end to the Budgets Committee's policies that discriminate against student groups not previously funded.* That would leave the Budgets committee with very few policies.

3) *An ethics investigation of the Budgets Committee.* It is very difficult to investigate something which does not exist. Moreover, anybody that would elect as its chief officer an individual under indictment cannot be trusted to investigate itself. But an investigation conducted by outsiders might be very interesting.

It is conceivable that an investigation could culminate in jeopardy, or even (oh wishful thinking!) provide grounds for suspension. If this were to occur, the targets of the investigation would likely implicate others in an attempt to divert attention from themselves, or at least drag down their enemies with them. The spectabcle would be similar to that of rats abandoning a sinking ship.

4) *That all budget information, including the amount of money requested by each group, be pulished in the Collegian.* Informing students sets a dangerous priority. Before you know it there might be demands to open up other parts of the process, and who knows what the fourth-floor Pandors's Box holds?

One thing publication would reveal is that the senate, its burearucracy and its advocacy arms eat up almost half of the 1.1 million dollar budget. When budgets committee heavies say there just isn't enough to fund every group, that's true, but only because their own operation is so expensive. When those same people plead poverty when student groups come for funding, you can be sure that they don't mention that there is plenty of money every summer to put politico's who want to spend a summer in Amherst on the payroll.

5) *That all Budgets Committee meetings be open to the public for viewing purposes and fully publicized.* Since most of the scheming over the superbudgets is done before the official budget hearing, casual observers would be unable to understand the 'rationale' behind seemingly inexplicable moves.

It is great to open up budgets to the light of day, but that is only the tip of the iceberg. To fully understand any part of the process, the entire operation must be aired out in public. If that ever happens I suggest you hold your nose.

*Bob Melia is a Collegian Columnist*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian

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**Stereo w/ AM/FM**, 8-tr., turntable, speakers, great condition, $75 or BO, 549-3814, eves.

**Exc. stereo**, exc. cond. $350. Call 256-6106.

## AUTO FOR SALE

**1974 Fiat 128** wgn., AM-FM, rustproofed, luggage rack, $1200, Tom, 549-4600 X263.

**68 Dodge van**, 6 cylinder, gd. run. cond., must sell fast, $550, call Anne, 6-5503.

**67 VW Fastback**, just tuned, good body, good engine, Michelin radials. Call after 7 p.m., 549-5650, asking $500.

**1973 VW bug**, car has been well kept, runs well, body good, AM-FM-Pioneer stereo, $1700, call 546-5000, early a.m.

**68 Dodge Dart**, dependable slant 6, exc. cond., body fair, $450 or best. 546-6286.

**We buy and sell** cars for cash. 253-5384.

**70 VW bug**. Good engine, new muffler, batteries. Tapedeck. Body needs repair. $300 or BO. 549-3541, evenings.

**68 Mustang V8**, std., good condition, $550, can be seen on weekends, call 546-4182.

**Classic 60 Caddy**, no work needed, 70,000 orig. mi., new brakes & battery, see 665-4234.

**71 VW van**, $1250, call 533-5356, keep trying.

**64 Falcon sedan**, $200 or BO. 549-6613.

**1968 VW**, dependable, $500 or BO, 253-7619.

**69 Pontiac LeMans V**—PS/PB/AC, exc. cond., new pts., stereo, $750, Jodi, 256-0677.

## FOR RENT

**4 br. house**—N'ham. Avail. 6/1. $300. Call eves., 584-4568. Avoid fall rush.

**Own rm.**, Cliffside, for May, $75, can renew lease if want, 6/1/78, 1 bd. apt., 665-3412.

**For rent**—Brittany Manor, June 1-Aug. 31, 2 large bdrms., fully furnished, AC, $225 mo. or best offer, 253-5529.

**1 bed**. Avail. 6/1, Pufftson, 549-5939 p.m.

**Hyannis**—whole summer near beach and town cottages, apts., rooms with frig. & kit., priv., 2-in rm., reas., 1-617-775-8615.

## FOR SALE

**One used fraternity** house. Omnicron chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, Commonwealth Ave. in Boston. Call anytime.

**Tarantula**—the world's most adorable pet. Complete with cage, $15, call 6-9048.

**Akai G360 7½"** open reel deck, with auto-reverse. $200. Call Mark, 1-698-2278.

**Marantz 2230B receiver** with Technics turntable SC23, and Ohm E spkrs., asking $400. Bought last fall. Call 549-1330.

## HELP WANTED

**Counselors Assoc. of Private Camps** seeks qualified counselors for 90 member camps located N. Eastern US, July and August. Contact: Assoc. of Private Camps, 55 West 42nd St., New York, NY 10036, (212) 736-6595.

**Political activists**: statewide consumer action organization is looking for energetic articulate people to fundraise and educate public around economic reform issues. Summer position, call Mass Fair Share, 781-4110 or interview on campus April 28, call 5-1951.

**Internship**—Hampshire Franklin Association for Mental Health. Assist counselor Halfway House, serving clients from State Hospital in Northampton and Greenfield. Experience/training in mental health. Summer/fall internships are available. Volunteer; 3 mo.-40 hr. wk. Paid: 6 mo.-40 hr. wk. $25.00-$50.00 wk. Office of Internships, 545-0727 or HFAFMH, 584-7329.

**Orchard Hill Women's Center** is now accepting applications for co-coordinators for Fall '78. Applications are available in 112 Field House. Due April 21.

**Judges needed to** evaluate emotional tone of conversation tapes for patient provider interaction study. Approx. 2 hrs. work. Pay $5. Early eunas, wkday., starts Apr. 18. Dr. Roter, 545-1313.

**$180-$480 weekly** stuffing envelopes on campus. Information: rush stamped addressed envelope. Southern Publishing, Box 171802-MD, Memphis, Tenn. 38117.

**Counselors Assoc**. of Private Camps seeks qualified counselors for 90 member camps located N. Eastern U.S., July and August. Contact: Assoc. of Private Camps, 55 West 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10036, (212) 736-6595.

**Travel this summer** and make $315/week. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope: Box A48, 845 Boylston St., Boston 02116.

## LOST

**A week or so ago**, pair of brown leather gloves with gray knit glove liner. One is stained. Very high sentimental value. Please call 549-2856. Reward.

**Lost**—soft contact lenses in case, April 6. If found, call 536-8649, reward.

**Lost gold woman's** watch near CC. Call 6-8293, sentimental value.

**Lost calculator**—TI SR51-II, lost near or in Whitmore, if found, please call 6-5075.

**Gold ID bracelet**, no engraving, lost 4/11, has much sentimental value. If found, please call Margie, 256-6945.

## MOTORCYCLES

**73 Honda CB350**, exc. cond. Red w/ crash bar, rack, padded backrest, lock & chain and helmet. $600, call Ken, 546-9793.

**Honda 550**—four, 1974, 14,935 miles, good cond., $1000 or BO, call Neil, 546-6929.

**1975 Honda 400F SS**, bought new in 77, 4500 mi., perfect condit., sis barpad, ask $950, call 256-2052 or 549-0251.

**75 Honda MT250**, 4000 miles, good shape, asking $500, will bicker, must sell. If interested, call Dave at 367-9984.

## PERSONALS

**Sisters and pledges** of Kappa Kappa Gamma—32 Nutting Ave.—invite all university women to a spaghetti dinner on April 20 at 5:00, call 5-0321 for more info.

**Underexposed & obscure** classics of rock related music are aurally revealed late Sat. nite on WMUA 91.1 FM, 2-6 a.m. by Ze Unknown DJ. Be there!

**Rock & bop & pogo** with Perry Adler, 2-5:30 p.m., Mon. afternoon, WMUA 91.1 FM, and rock out & space out with Lisa Wait, Wed. afternoon, 2-5:30, WMUA 91.1 FM.

**Last year's winner** of the Cosmic Wimpout tournament learned to play that day. Tourn. Thurs. in the Bluewall. Prizes!

**Winner of the** Wimpout tournament gets $100. Many other prizes. Anyone can win. Thurs. in the Bluewall. Start after 2 p.m.

**Cosmic Wimpout lessons** today in the Campus Center. Ask the people wearing Cosmic Wimpout T-shirts. Takes 4 minutes.

**The 3rd Annual** Cosmic Wimpout Tournament is today—in the Bluewall. Start after 2:00. 1st prize is $100! Many other prizes. Anyone can win!!

**Stick it in your ear**—we'll pierce them free if you buy the studs—Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-3324.

**Amherst voters**, register to vote in the Campus Center from 10-4 on April 25, 26 and 27. Vote Jonathan Souweine for District Attorney on primary, Sept. 12, plan ahead, register to vote.

**Bus to Grateful Dead** in Providence. $6 round trip, 41 spaces available. Call Brian, 5-2525 days or John, 6-9667. "They're a band beyond description."

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**Sick of living** in an apt. complex? 2 xtra large bdrm. apt., 10 min. walk to campus, 30 sec. from bus stop. Partly furnished, $275 mo. Avail. 6/1. Call 549-6416.

**Col. Vill.**—2 bdrm. fully furn., pool, exc. bus rt., $200, neg. 6/1-8/31, 253-3446, 5—.

**Only $70/rm.**, 3 wmn. for 4 bdrm. Rol. Gr. apt. Furn., util. incl. Call 256-8887.

**2 bdrm.**, 5/31-8/31, opt. to renew, Prez. Apts., bus/walk, AC, util. incl. Call 549-6863!

**Furnished 2 bdrm. apt.**, avail. 6/1-8/31. AC & pool right next door. 549-0393.

**Puffton apt.**—3 bedroom; furnished. Available June 1, rent $240/mo. Call 549-5966.

**1 br. in** 3 br. townhouse apt. in N. Amh. Avail. 5/1, call 549-0611.

**2 br. Brandy**. w/ option to renew. Pool, DW, Ac, $190 mo. Avail. 5/31, 549-5128.

**1 bdr. apt.**, beaut. loc., AC, util. pd., cats OK, avail. 6/1, fall opt. $165/mo., 549-1582.

**Fully furn. 2 bdrm. apt.**, avble. June 1 to Aug. 31. $230/mo.—negotiable. On bus rt., util. included. Colonial Village. 546-5550.

**1 bdrm. in** 3 bdrm. in Puffton, avail. end of finals, rent negotiable, 549-5860.

**Own rm. in 3 bdrm**. South Meadow apt., 6/1 or earlier. $100/month. 253-7961.

**To sublet**—1 bdrm. in Riverglade twnhs. apts., many extras, price neg., fall opt. Call Steve, 253-9697.

**Large bedroom in** Puffton 3 bedroom apt. Woman—June 1 thru Aug. 31. Own bathroom, pool, tennis and laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. Call evenings, 549-6321.

**3 bdrm. Rolling Green** townehouse apt., AC, DW, pool, furnished, carpeted, 1½ baths, on busline. 6/1-8/31, $260, util. incl. 546-5080.

**Rol. Grn.**—avoid waiting lists for next yr. 2 br. apt., avl. June to June—poss. summer sublet, util. incl., 256-8455.

**For summer**, 2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., rent neg., call nits, 549-1338.

**2 bdrm. townhouse**, Sunderland, on bus route, baths, AC, pool, 6/1-8/31, $200, 665-2242.

**Puffton apt. for** summer, 1 lg., 1 sm. bedroom, semi-furnished, $207/mo., 549-6413.

**3 bedrm. Presidential**, avail. 6/1-8/31, w/ option to rent in Sept. ¼ mi. from campus. Bus route, 549-0692.

**Sublet**: 1 bdrm. apt., June/Aug., $140/mo., util. included, call 549-5425, evenings.

**Calling all students**—da da da da da—253-3695—da da da da da: Attention!! Summer sublet with fall option: Colonial Village, 2 bedroom apartment, utilities included—negotiable, call 253-3695.

**Lrge., fully furn.** 2 level 2 bdrm. apt., avail. 6/1-9/1, $220/mo.—negotiable. 50 yds. to bus, 2 min. walk to store, air cond., dishwasher. Call 549-6966.

**Don't hassle with** waiting lists! Brand. apt., 2 bedroom, to sublet June 1 to Aug. 31. Option to lease in fall. Call 549-1680.

**6/1-8/31**—2/bedroom apt., 7/minute walk to campus, AC, $225—negotiable. Call: 549-6340.

**2 br. apt.**, Col. Vlg., bus, pool, ut. incl., fall opt., $230—neg., avail. 5/28-8/31, 253-2216.

**2 lg. bdrm. apt.**, beaut. loc., AC, all utilities pd., on bus rt., laundry fac., pool. Available for June, July, August, price negotiable. Rolling Green, 546-9647, Bruce, or 546-9641, Rob.

**3 bdrm. Rolling Green** apt., furnished. Avail. 5/31-8/31. Air cond., etc. 253-3071.

**Subletting room in** a large fully furnished 2 bdrm. apt.—5/25-8/31—3 blocks frm. Amherst ctr., rent neg., call 253-3165.

**Summer sublet**, avail. 5/20, 3 bdrm., call 549-0106 or come by 103 Puffton.

**1 bdrm. apt.** in Puffton, ½ mi. from campus, for 6/1 to 8/31 with option to renew avail. Some furn. call 549-3837.

**Room for summer** in spacious apartment. Amherst center, opening for one person, kitchen, full bath. $85 per month. Call 253-3014, afte 6 p.m.

**3 bdrm. Twnehse. Apt.**, avl. 6/1, close to bus st., Watroba's, laundry. Rent reduced to $250/mo. Partly furnished, opt. to renew lease. Call 549-6820.

**To sublet**: 3 bedroom Puffton apt.; semi-furnished. Available June 1; rent negot. Call 549-5621.

**2 bdrm. Townehouse**, w/ option for fall, 5/31-8/31, call 549-1019.

**June 1-Sept. 1**—2 bdrm., fully furnished, all util. incl., $200/mo., on rte., Lantern Ct. Apts., call 665-4737, option to renew in Sept.

**Puffton apt.**—2 bedroom; sublease summer; take over lease Sept. 1. Call after 4 p.m., 549-5868.

**Sublet our 2 br. apt.** for the summer—the lease is yours in Sept. Negotiable rent for summer. Walk or bus to campus. 549-6152—keep trying!

**Apt., Riverglade, furn.** Modern—pool—full cellar, June, July, August w/ option to stay. Call 256-8413.

**Apt.**—walking distance, good view, 549-3518.

**Summer w/ apt.** fall, Puft., 549-1536.

**1 or 2 rooms** for summer at Brandywine, rent/dates negot. 549-6852.

**Large 3 bdrm. apt.** w/w crpt. On bus route, hr Swiss, $270 mo. Avail. bfr. Jun., 253-7859.

**Lg. 2 bdrm.**, $220/mo., util. incl., avail. 6/1, Col. Vlg., opt. to renew, call eve., 256-6489.

**1 bdrm. apt.**, Sunderland, on bus route, avail. immediately, $175, 665-3508.

**Subletting for summer**. Brandywine Apt., $70 a month. Brad, 545-3500 or 549-4834.

## WANTED

**F. rmmate.**, nonsmoker, $125 mo., Puffton, 549-4869.

**Looking for 2 women** to share great Cottage in W. Dennis, minutes to beach, $300, for 5/26-9/5, call Nancy at 5-0162.

**Quiet female rmmate.** for 2 bed. Col. Vil. apt., June-Aug., rent neg., 253-2420, aft. 5 p.m.

**Used flute**. Call Tobie, 549-5941, eves.

**Wanted**: one backpack w/ frame and sleeping bag. Cheap. Call Carol, 6-8947.

**4th person needed** for W. Yarmouth cottage, Mem.-Labor Day. Good living sit., call us! Kathy, 6-5112, Lou, 6-5117.

## WANTED TO RENT

**Responsible couple will** house/apt. sit June 1-31, care for plants, pets, yard, 253-2131.

**3 wmn. for** 4 bdrm. Rol. Grn., 256-6673.

## ARE YOU CONCERNED?

**Frank Hatch is** the current house minority leader who is running for governor of Mass. Will speak at the SUB on April 25 at 11:00. Frank has saved millions of tax dollars, stopped hit and run bulldozers from paving our wetland. Questions will be welcomed.

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STATE
S
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Miller High Life

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

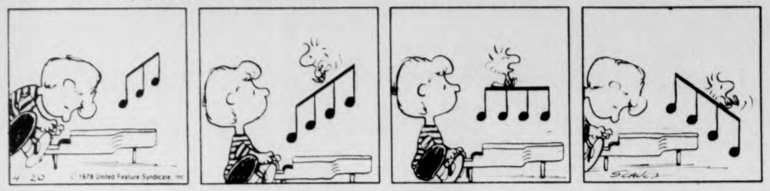
4-20
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc
SCHULZ

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

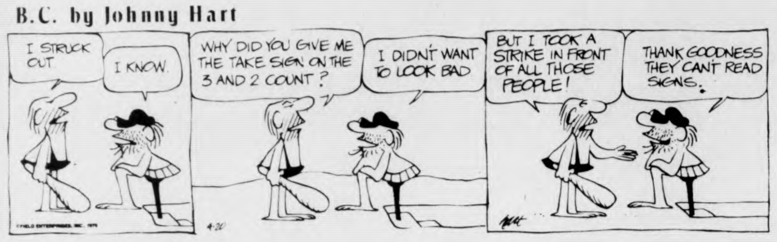
I STRUCK OUT
I KNOW.
WHY DID YOU GIVE ME THE TAKE SIGN ON THE 3 AND 2 COUNT?
I DIDN'T WANT TO LOOK BAD
BUT I TOOK A STRIKE IN FRONT OF ALL THOSE PEOPLE!
THANK GOODNESS THEY CAN'T READ SIGNS.
4-20

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

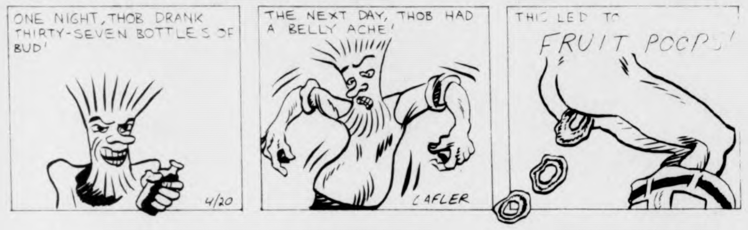
ONE NIGHT, THOB DRANK THIRTY-SEVEN BOTTLES OF BUD!
4/20
THE NEXT DAY, THOB HAD A BELLY ACHE!
LAFLER
THIS LED TO
FRUIT POOPS!

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

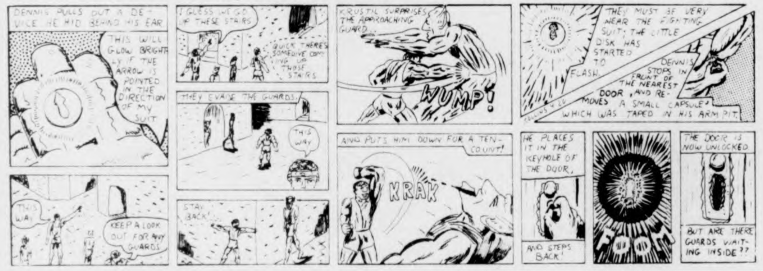
DENNIS PULLS OUT A DEVICE HE HID BEHIND HIS EAR
THIS WILL GLOW BRIGHTLY IF THE ARROW IS POINTED IN THE DIRECTION OF MY SUIT
I GUESS WE GO UP THESE STAIRS
QUICK THERE'S SOMEONE COMING UP THOSE STAIRS
THEY EVADE THE GUARDS.
THIS WAY
KRUSTIL SURPRISES THE APPROACHING GUARD...
WUMP!
THEY MUST BE VERY NEAR THE FIGHTING SUIT; THE LITTLE DISK HAS STARTED TO FLASH.
DENNIS STOPS IN FRONT OF THE NEAREST DOOR, AND REMOVES A SMALL CAPSULE WHICH WAS TAPED IN HIS ARM PIT.
ROLLINS 4-20
THIS WAY
KEEP A LOOK OUT FOR ANY GUARDS
STAY BACK!
AND PUTS HIM DOWN FOR A TEN-COUNT!
KRAK
HE PLACES IT IN THE KEYHOLE OF THE DOOR,
AND STEPS BACK!
FOOM
THE DOOR IS NOW UNLOCKED
BUT ARE THERE GUARDS WAITING INSIDE??

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

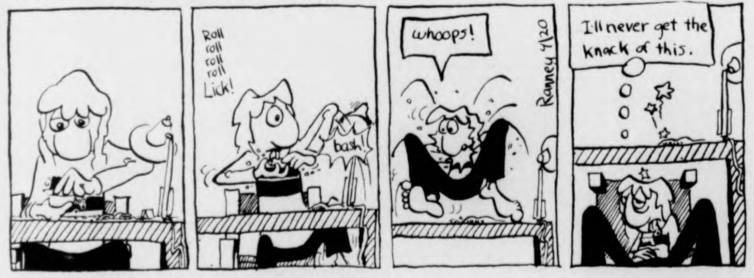
Roll roll roll roll Lick!
bash!
whoops!
Ranney 4/20
I'll never get the knack of this.

## BACK AGAIN by K

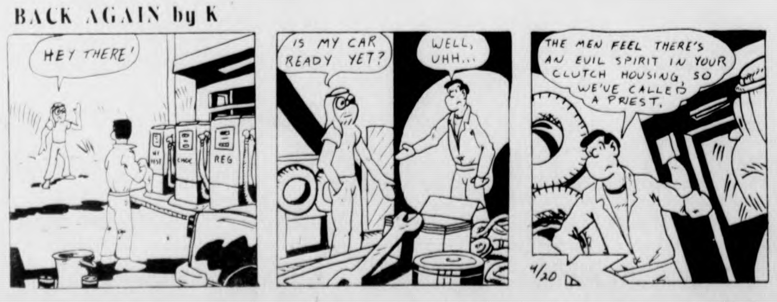
HEY THERE!
HI TEST
CHOICE
REG
IS MY CAR READY YET?
WELL, UHH...
THE MEN FEEL THERE'S AN EVIL SPIRIT IN YOUR CLUTCH HOUSING, SO WE'VE CALLED A PRIEST.
4/20

# Your Birthday

**THURSDAY, APRIL 20**

Born today, you are fond of society. You enjoy others' company so much that you may jeopardize important things -- career, money, friendships -- to indulge yourself in this. Crowds hold a special appeal. You believe yourself able to sway a crowd by your words; you are an excellent speaker and thrill to the applause of an audience.

You may find it hard to keep to one line of work for a long while. You thrive on change. While others continue in a single field, you tend to make a complete change after a success and to seek subsequent success in an entirely new area.

You concentrate on personally satisfying ends, whether or not they are materially profitable. It matters little whether you have great personal buying power; if you can provide for yourself and loved ones, you are content. You may not realize, however, that those dependent upon you may not be.

**Also born on this date: Adolph Hitler, German dictator; Nina Foch, actress.**

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 21**

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** -- Plain sailing is ahead if you trim sails and use the prevailing wind.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** -- Some of life's minor lessons can be learned today. Take a leaf from a child's book.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** -- A reprimand from an old friend may hurt, but may also spur you to new success.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** -- Watch the way others do what you want to do. Copy essentials and remain original.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** -- It will be important later to share responsibilities now. Tomorrow brings relief.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** -- Interest in nature shows you new endeavors. Friends give opportunity for gain.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** -- Introspection may not be as productive as you hoped. Enter society.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** -- The luxurious and beautiful intrigue you today, but may also cause you loss.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** -- Present conflicts may lose you what you thought a sure thing. Study the situation.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** -- Side issues interfere with goals today. Try to stick to the initial direction.

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** -- Take care in relationships with children. Don't assume bravery or cowardice.

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** -- You will certainly grow through an unpleasant incident early today. Expect later gains.

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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Animal's dwelling
5 ----- toothed tiger
10 ---- off
Unhappy
14 A single time
15 Green as grass
16 Nimbus
17 Alone
19 Of Gaels
20 Cream of ------
21 Tall structures
23 USSR city
25 Lily
26 ------ -- one's own shadow
30 Time period
34 Weight allowances
35 Subdued
37 Numerical prefix
38 Wood
39 Hunting dogs
42 Heart
43 Toby beverages
45 Increase abnormally
46 Beautify
48 Zany
50 Reading desks
52 Cain's victim
54 Tanker
55 Wave
59 Battery poles
63 Uproar
64 "You are wrong!": 4 words
66 English composer
67 Role player
68 Work to get
69 Fruit
70 Yorkshire city
71 ---- Scott Historic slave

DOWN

1 Boor
2 "The King and I" character
3 Froster
4 Return to normal
5 Breathed noisily
6 European river
7 Small amounts
8 Newts
9 One who wins back
10 Ducks on --- ----
11 Nobleman
12 Otherwise
13 Suffices
18 Gentle touch
22 I
24 Game of chance
26 Water vapor
27 "---- - spade ..."
28 Furnished guns
29 Disastrous
31 Ornamentation
32 Fruit of the oak
33 Tales
36 Boundaries
40 Outstanding
41 Satisfying fully
44 Disperse
47 Removed from office
49 Mr. Burrows
51 Furniture items
53 Footballer ----- Alworth
55 Encase
56 Put on the payroll
57 Inner Hebrides island
58 Party spread
60 Not cheap
61 "Jane ----"
62 Enable to go
65 Seed vessel

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | A | V | E | R | | A | L | E | A | | D | E | M | E |
| A | G | I | L | E | | C | E | L | L | | E | L | A | N |
| L | I | C | I | T | | H | A | L | F | A | M | I | N | D |
| T | O | E | | E | V | E | R | | | L | O | O | S | E |
| | | V | A | L | I | D | | T | W | I | T | T | E | D |
| F | E | E | B | L | E | | S | U | R | G | E | | | |
| A | R | R | A | S | | C | A | L | E | N | D | A | R | S |
| T | I | S | | | R | A | V | E | N | | | T | E | E |
| S | E | A | S | H | O | R | E | S | | O | T | H | E | R |
| | | | H | A | T | E | D | | B | R | O | A | D | S |
| R | E | P | O | S | E | D | | N | A | B | O | B | | |
| E | R | U | P | T | | | M | I | N | I | | A | S | H |
| T | A | R | P | A | U | L | I | N | | T | O | S | C | A |
| E | S | S | E | | S | O | R | E | | A | L | C | A | N |
| L | E | E | R | | E | W | E | R | | L | E | A | N | S |

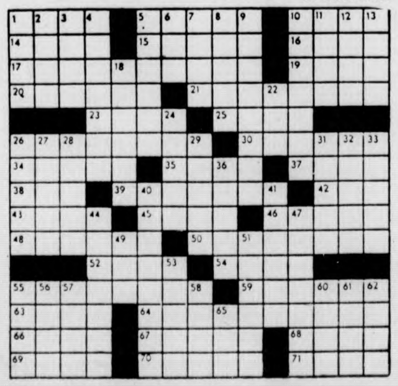

# Rozelle finds success troublesome for NFL

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

The biggest problem facing the National Football League today is living with success, NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle said yesterday.

Rozelle spoke before a crowd of 300 in Bowker Auditorium as part of the Sports Management Sprin 1978 Lecture Series.

We've been through a tough period with the FCC, FTC, IRS and court cases," he said. "And then I read in the papers that we're an unregulated monopoly.

"Our biggest problem in the past has been anti-trust cases," he continued. "But now that we've got a bargaining agreement and a sizeable four-year TV contract, we're not under any specific pressure.

"Now is the time to work instead of wait for problems," he said. "We've got to adjust to a new period of success."

After five minutes of introductory remarks, Rozelle threw the floor open for questions. The audience asked Rozelle about topics ranging from instant replay in officiating next season to the growth of soccer as a possible football competitor.

Rozelle, who has been NFL commissioner for 18 years, said instant replay will be used in the upcoming pre-season on a "dry-run" basis to see if it would be feasible for the regular campaign.

He added that it would create a number of problems, including having to call upstairs to review a questionable call or judging whether a fumble occurred before or after the whistle blew.

He did admit that instant replay would eliminate controversy.

Officiating, which was an especially popular topic with the audience due to the New England Patriots-Baltimore Colts game last season which embroiled the referees in controversy, came up for discussion again.

In answer to a question on the quality of officiating, Rozelle said, "It's not below par, it's just that instant replay is above par.

"They (the officials) die when something like that (the non-fumble call on Bert Jones) happens," he added. "We're adding a seventh official, but with 22 big, healthy people out there, they're bound to get screened off a lot. The more prominent mistakes in officiating stick out."

Rozelle said referees are chosen on the merit of their work in major collegiate conferences and high schools. They are put through a series of clinics and representatives from the league office travel with them, he said.

He said if officiating were their only jobs, the NFL would lose good referees because they would quit because they would lose their permanent jobs.

When asked if George Atkinson was a "criminal element" in the game, he replied, "I don't think he is a criminal element, but there are some very aggressive defensive backs in the league."

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## Sports Notice

ULTIMATE FRISBEE — UMass Ultimate Frisbee players will be meeting by the Campus Center pond on Friday afternoon at 3:30 to finalize the formation of a team to play in Boston on Saturday. UMass is to play Brandeis in an attempt to gain entry to the Eastern Ultimate Frisbee Championships.

## Sports Calendar

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Men's lacrosse | 13 | Brown | 8 |
| Men's JV lacrosse | 15 | Brown | 5 |

Baseball *vs.* SMU *postponed*

**TODAY**

Baseball *at* Fairfield 3 p.m.
Softball *vs.* Springfield *home* 2:30 p.m.
Men's tennis *vs.* Tufts *home* 3 p.m.
Women's lacrosse *at* Williams 4 p.m.
Men's golf *vs.* Boston College-Holy Cross at Pleasant Valley
JV softball *vs.* Springfield *home* 2:30 p.m.
JV baseball *vs.* UConn *home* 3 p.m.
JV women's lacrosse *at* Williams 4 p.m.

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

relay race. UMass managed to finish respectfully with 68 points, UNH(62) and Hartford (45) trailed in that order.

Roger Williams, a private four year college located in Rhode Island, won five of the six events which included an obstacle course, volleyball game, 6-pack pitch-in, 880 yard relay, frisbee throw, and a tug of war.

The UMass eight person contingent which included Captain Peter Deane, Paul Glynn, Steve Lang, Mike Dowd, Jim Donovan, Nancy Raymond, Jana McGill, and Karen Ort, won one event (tug of war), and placed second in two events and placed third in three others.

Roger Williams in the lead 60-42, following the volleyball round-robin tournament, "turned on the jets" and won the 880 relay, and thus clinched the first prize trip to Florida.

The trip will be paid for by Anheuser-Busch, and a private distributing company selling Anheuser-Busch products.

# UMass club sports

## Waterpolo faces BC

The UMass men's and women's water polo teams take on their number one rival BC tonight at NOPE. The games, beginning at 6 p.m., are part of a two game series began last Thursday at BC.

In last week's game, the men's A team defeated BC 9-8, with the final goal scored in the last minute of the game. UMass was one man short in the last twenty seconds of the game, according to a member Ric Notini. BC set up a power play led by its captain, but failed to score.

The Minutewomen played the top-ranking BC women also on Thursday night. UMass, losing 5-4 at half-time, eventually went down to an 8-4 defeat under BC's greater experience, according to Notini.

## Crewmen undefeated

The UMass Men's crew won an exciting home regatta Saturday against Trinity and the University of Rhode Island to remain undefeated.

The major competition in the varsity race came from Trinity as they finished the wind swept course on the Connecticut River in 6:40.7 minutes. This was two seconds and a boat length behind the UMass crew who registered a time of 6:38.4. The URI crew brought up the rear finishing in 7:01.

There were some anxious moments despite the victory. Trinity gained a half boat length lead at the start of the race before UMass could work their way to the front of the pack. Trinity also had a fast sprint at the end of the race, but were unable to make up the difference on the UMass Eight.

## Crewwomen romp

The UMass women's crew team remained undefeated last weekend by posting victories over Assumption College and Connecticut College in New London, Conn.

UMass won the varsity race in 5:40.8 seconds, defeating Conn. College by eight and a half seconds. Assumption finished more than a minute later at 6:50.

## Bike club challenges

Dan Linnehan of the UMass Bicycle Club placed ninth in a field of 46 at the West Point Challenge Cup Bicycle Race Sunday.

## ATTENTION

Graduate Teaching Assistantship applications are now being accepted by the Communications Skills Center, 609 Goodell. We need people to teach writing, coordinate testing, and instruct a cross-cultural communication course. Applications should be submitted by Friday, April 21. Contact Connie for details.

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# Gorillas get wet; games still hot

By *RUSS SMITH*
*Collegian Staff*

*... Rainy days and Mondays,*
*Always get me down.*

"It wasn't a picturesque game," commented UMass coach Dick Garber. "But there were a lot of good plays."

O.K., so UMass did fail to pick up a couple ground balls here and there. And so they did miss a couple open players which could have led to easy goals. But the fact still remains that the Gorillas played super defense (again) and the offense looked decent. It was a total team effort that produced the outcome of UMass-13 Brown University-8.

### *FIRST QUARTER*

Brooks Sweet put the good guys in white on the board a few minutes into the period. Norm Smith's (from Sweet) and Billy Anderson's (from Dave Martin) goals outnumbered Brown's only score of the period (Ricky Handelman-assist to John Meister) putting UMass ahead 3-1.

The ground ball plague which has surfaced in past encounters is slowly dimin[illegible] from the scene, though UM fans hardly could get over some of the missed scoops. Dougie White showed the crowd some moves. 'Duck' shut the door on Brown's Henry Pippins low drive.

### SECOND QUARTER

Ahh ... Brown, they never say die. They hit and ran with UMass, in this battle of evenly matched squads. Brown's Mike Dabrowski closed the gap to 3-2 early in the period before his linemate Bill Ohlson knotted it on a man-up score at the seven minute mark.

Good passing put UMass ahead to stay when Harry Confortti hit Ed Murray with a pass, who in turn, generously handed it to Chris Corin all alone for the score.

Murray and Skip Vosburgh executed a beautiful 'I'll (Skip) cut-the-crease-you- hit-me-with-a-perfect-pass' play to put UMass up 5-3 just before the half ended. Goldstein held off a quick get-that-goal-back play by Brown, stopping Meister's bid.

### THIRD QUARTER

Goldstein guarded the post and made a chest save on a hard drive off the stick of Handelman. Vosburgh walked in on Brown goalie Charlie Meister, and showed no mercy on the poor soul. After two minutes, UMass was up 6-3.

But Brown fought back. Speedster John Meister cut around Pete Klement to make it 6-4, before Pippins made the margin one again by flipping in the third rebound of a shot.

After Sweet lifted the team to a 7-5 lead, J. Meister got one back for Brown. In the last minute of the period, the trio of Anderson-Murray-Sweet hit for a man-up goal. Murray dented the crossbar with a rocket shot. after three, UMass-8, Brown-6.

### FOURTH QUARTER

Though Brown scored at 33 seconds into trhe period (Handelman) narrowing UMass lead to one again, the Minutemen slowly pulled away. Murray's scorcher was barely seen by Brown goalie Meister. Then Murray left Pippins in his trail, swinging by him, towards yet another goal. And the crowd went nuts when Confortti hit Sweet, who did a 180 degree circle in mid-air, zipping a shot past Meister. 11-8, UMass, and school was out.

The quintet passes of Vosburgh to Smith to Confortti to Bruce Nagle to Sweet to goalstrings made it 12-8. Toby Rice closed the book with his shot past Meister's (hamstring pull) substitute Doug Desimore.

OVERTIME ... good to see some of the wet crew of the BC game (The Coke Family-Draper, Fran, Jan, Nancy, Rorkie etc.) at yesterday's damp contest ... along with the rest of the diehards ....

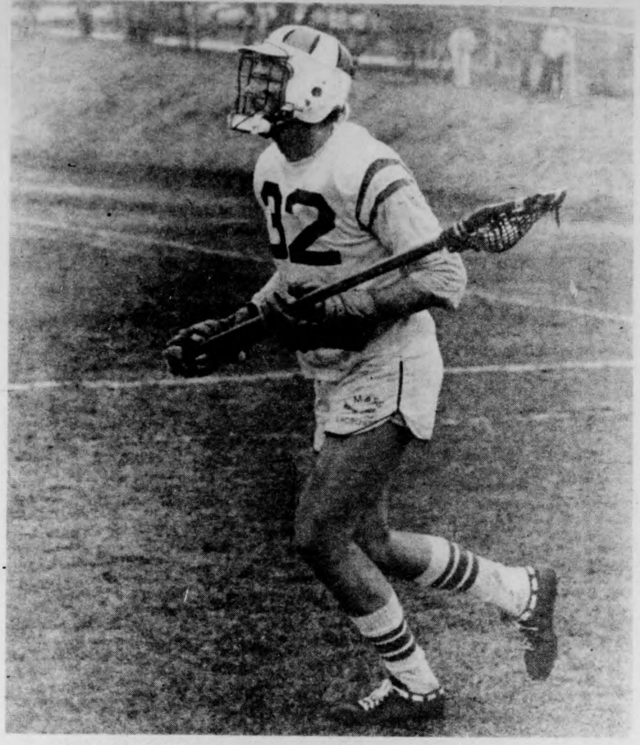

*Minuteman Rich Donovan cautiously starts a play. [Staff photo by John LeJeune]*

Collegian Sports

# Rain washes out Batmen

By *JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

It took awhile for it to rear its ugly head, but once again New England college baseball's biggest enemy has come out of hiding.

The rain began just a little into the afternoon yesterday, and is not expected to stop until late tonight or early tomorrow morning. The weather forced postponement of yesterday's UMass-Southern Massachusetts University doubleheader at Lorden Field, and also put today's game at Fairfield (3 p.m. start) in serious jeopardy.

The Minutemen have basically lucked out this season in terms of postponements. Aside from yesterday's development, only one other game was postponed due to wet grounds. In addition, an early season game was against Harvard was shifted from Lorden Field to Cambridge because of wet grounds.

Only one inning was completed yesterday before the umpires called the games after a half-hour wait. There was no score when the players went home at 2 p.m.

"We were really looking forward to playing," UMass coach Dick Bergquist said. "After beating Boston College, we really wanted to get the games in."

Indeed, beating the Eagles, one of the top teams in New England, was a big psychological lift to UMass. And the postponement of the twinbill stymied Bergquist's chances of seeing how Dave Tewhill and Pete Rankowitz performed in starting pitching roles.

Tewhill, who has been strictly a reliever, came out of the bullpen to help out a starting staff which played four games in four days.

Rankowitz, who was not even listed in the pre-season brochure, joined the team after the Florida trip and was up for his first appearance of the season. He had been playing in the UMass system (varsity and junior varsity) for three years with varying degrees of success.

Bergquist is not sure whether or not yesterday's doubleheader will be rescheduled.

"SMU had to pay $100 to rent a bus, and we had to pay the umpires, so we don't know if we can afford to play again," he explained.

Cramped schedules on both schools' part may also play a part in the decision. SMU, although just a Division III team, has an active program and plays a 54-game slate, Bergquist said.

Today's game with Fairfield is important in UMass's, now 9-14, drive to make the ECAC playoffs. The Stags are among the top three teams in the region.

Bergquist said he plans on starting Chris Collins. The sophomore righthander is 2-2, but has pitched three straight outstanding games. Most recently, he beat New Hampshire, 9-1, Saturday on a six-hitter.

# Roger Williams wins brewer's superstar tourney

By *MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

The name "Budweiser College Superstars" naturally connotated the products of Anheuser-Busch, but last weekends co-ed athletic competition held in Boyden Gym exhibited examples of teamwork, organization and competition, before an estimated 75 spectators.

Roger Williams College won the first prize of a free trip to Tampa Florida to compete in the nationals by holding the top spot over UMass, UNH, and University of Hartford, respectively, with 75 points.

UMass battled Roger Williams for most of the six-event competition, but fell in the

TURN TO PAGE 23

# Bruins nip Hawks in OT

Boston AP - Terry O'Reilly flipped home a rebound from just beyond the crease at 1:50 of sudden death overtime last night. boosting the Boston Bruins to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks and a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven National Hockey League quarter-final playoff

Philadelphia (UPI) --Rick MacLeish, who assisted on two earlier goals, scored the game winner off a second-period face-off last night to give the Philadelphia Flyers a 3-2 win over the Buffalo Sabres and a 2-0 lead in their NHL playoff series.

*Montreal [UPI]* -- Errol Thompson's goal only 22 seconds into the final period proved to be the winner last night when the Detroit Red Wings defeated the Montreal Canadiens 4-2 and evened the best-of-seven Stanley Cup quarter final series at one game apiece.

*Uniondale, N.Y. [UPI]* -- Mike Bossy scored at 2:50 of sudden-death overtime last night, giving the New York Islanders a 3-2 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs and a 2-0 lead in their Stanley Cup quarter-final series.

### Steve Buckley

# *Whether you win or lose*

by *STEVE BUCKLEY*
*Collegian Staff*

The other day I finished reading *Oliver's Story*. For those of you not endowed in the literary arts by the way, this is a novel by Erich Segal which is a sequel to *Love Story*.

Now I realize that this is a subject far removed from the usual sports column you expect to see in this space on your average morning, but there was a line in this book which still rings in my mind.

Oliver Barrett IV and his father had just come from the annual Harvard-Yale game and the mighty Crimson had won the contest. The younger Barrett says that for the first time in his life the annual clash between the two schools meant something to him. According to Oliver Barrett, college sports are for alumni....

Well, the point here is that this reporter will leave the safe confines of UMass come May 27 and up until now I have never really worried about the outcome of games involving our beloved Minuteman teams. Oh sure, I have gone to the events and cheered on my fellow students but I never before really cared who won. I confess that.

But lately I have been telling my friends that come autumn I'll go to all the Minuteman sporting events that take place in the Boston area (that is, road games at Harvard, BU, BC, and Northeastern.)

I am deeply concerned about how the hoop team will do unless they recruit a few top-notch freshmen. Come on, Doctor J., keep taking those recruits out to dinner...

And, oh, the football team. I pray to the Almighty that Mr. Pickett can perform as well as Mac did...

I also worry about the wrestling team. They had all those exciting freshmen this past season, and I only can hope that as sophomores they can, along with captain Larry Otsuka, provide adequate competition for Rhode Island, or at least Springfield College...

I hope that Women's Gymnastics sprouts the talents of more people like Jones and Cantwell...

Do you get the point? I'm going to miss this damned place and I'm saying it now so that I won't have to write one of those boring "last columns" next month. After all, you have enough to worry about on your own.

It all started last week when I was surprised with a combination birthday-graduation party thrown by thirty or so of the best people that ever walked the earth.

I am very excited about graduating and I really look forward to jumping headlong into the job market but I must confess that I will miss those people...and those Sue Peters jump shots...and football plays like that John Romboli punt against UNH last Fall...and Alex Eldridge, in spite of everything ...and, lest I forget, those Russ Smith columns.

But there are regrets. I flunked French in my sophomore year. Last January I saw the basketball team play a game in which they should have beaten Providence, but, oh well...

Hey, you don't want to hear this nonsense, after all, the lacrosse team is suddenly lacking in a national ranking and I'm still kind of excited about the baseball team's win over Boston College the other day.

Just accept this column as the goodbye piece from me so that I can get down to more important things in the coming weeks.

And next year I can go to those Minuteman road games at Harvard, BU, BC, and Northeastern. See you there, Oliver...

---

# *Rumors abound on name of next UM prez*

By *GAYLE YOUNG*
*Collegian Staff*

"Rumors of those names have been floating through the windows and under the doors," said UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery last night. He was referring to five names which yesterday were published in a local paper and reported to be the final list of University presidential candidates.

Members of the presidential search committee, who have been looking for a replacement for former UMass President Robert C. Wood, agree there is no final list of candidates. Wood stepped down in January. The committee has been conducting the presidential search in utmost secrecy since last fall.

Those associated with the search said the five candidates reported were not the final candidates although they have all been considered and some will continue to be considered.

The five listed were Marilyn Gittell of Brooklyn College, Charles H. Foster of Yale, David Knapp of Cornell, James Varenberg of Harvard, and UMass Chancellor Bromery.

Bromery said those names have been rumored in Whitmore for the past three or four days. "The only one I know anything about is me," he said. Bromery said he assumes he is a final candidate because of a series of interviews the committee has requested. "I figure when everyone stops talking to me, then I'm out," he said.

Search Committee Chairman Stephen G. Breyer said there is no final list. "Don't even read me the names," he said. "I won't comment on any of them." Breyer said no one had asked him to confirm the five names.

Last month it was reported by the *Collegian* that Albert H. Bowker, chancellor of UCal Berkley, led the list of candidates for president. Bowker said he had been asked to visit UMass and declined the invitation. He said he did not consider himself an active candidate.

The search committee has been conducting its business in secret because they are dealing with personnel matters. An open meeting law recently went into effect which would force some meetings of the committee to be conducted in public. The exact ramifications of the law have not yet been determined.

It has been said the names of the final candidates will be known as a matter of course when various groups on and off campus are asked to conduct interviews. Breyer said he hopes to recommend finalists to the board sometime this month or next.

Sources have said that some candidates, including a part of the published list, have been looking the University over and are deciding whether they wish to be included in the final selection. It has also been said that some members of the published list should not be considered as finalists. Bromery was cited as an exception.

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## *Collegian staff votes*

# Women's pages will not appear

By *BERNARD T. DAVIDOW*
*Collegian Staff*

Protesters were still deciding what action to take late last night after the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* staff voted to reject a proposal for four advertisement free women's pages weekly in the newspaper.

The staff overturned a decision made last week by its board of editors to approve the pages. The pages were to be allocated beginning in Monday's issue.

More than 250 people attended the staff meeting, which was moved to the Campus Center Auditorium from a smaller conference room. At least half of them were non-staffers demanding that the staff uphold the vote of its editors.

That group adjourned to discuss strategy in another room shortly after *Collegian* Editor in Chief William A. Sundstrom announced the results of the staff's secret-ballot vote — 98 for overturning last week's vote, 28 against.

After brainstorming on what action to take against the *Collegian* the group split into several small groups and elected spokespeople who then left to meet in a private residence.

Suggestions to keep issues of the *Collegian* from being distributed, to take over the *Collegian* office and to organize a boycott from reading the newspaper were all discussed.

*Collegian* Women's Editor Julie Melrose said after the meeting she thought the women's community felt "betrayed" by the newspaper, since it was never mentioned after last week's board meeting that the decision was conditional on a staff vote.

Sundstrom said a chart in the paper's constitution indicates that the staff can overturn the board's vote, providing it achieves a quorum of a simple majority. There are 198 members of the *Collegian* staff, according to Sundstrom.

"They've got to understand," he said earlier last night, "the staff of the paper is sovereign and has the right to appeal the board's decision."

Melrose said she questions the validity of last night's vote, and that it was "assumed" from a chart. "What happened tonight was another example of the extent to which people will go to deny women access to the mass media," she said.

The board of editors voted 5 - 0 - 2 at its April 13 meeting to submit to the demands of about 75 people, mostly women, for four advertisement-free pages per week dedicated solely to women's news. Only seven of the board's 10 members were present for the decision.

Earlier that night, the group asking for women's pages had occupied the *Collegian* office and vowed to remain there until their demands were met.

The board had already voted down a proposal for four ad-free pages per week, a compromise proposal for two ad-free pages, and a motion to table the issue for a week.

The demands called for "four pages of ad-free space per week, editorial control over that space, and space for important women's news on days on which women's pages do not appear."

Collegian staffer Fran Basche reads a statement prepared by several Collegian staff members to the audience at the staff meeting last night.

# BOG to review *Collegian* space

By *CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

The Campus Center-Student Union Board of Governors last night voted to review its allocation of space in the Campus Center for *Collegian* offices.

The vote came after a motion to revoke the *Collegian's* space allocation if the newspaper did not grant four ad-free pages per week to women's affairs failed to pass the governors.

The original motion said the governors would "revoke the allocation of Campus Center rooms 112 and 113 if at least four ad-free pages per week are not women's pages."

Board of Governors Co-chairman Herb Tyson called the original motion a "typographical error."

Campus Center Director William M. Harris last night said the governors were within their rights in their actions.

The motion passed by the governors said the board of governors would review the utilization of *Collegian* offices, located in Campus Center rooms 105, 112, and 113, to see if the spaces would be "better used by other RSO groups and graduate student organizations."

The original motion resembles a motion passed by the Undergraduate Student Senate last week. That motion called for the freezing of senate funding of the *Collegian* and the confiscation of the newspaper's equipment.

The *Collegian* Board of Editors this week attempted to obtain an injunction against the senate, but the suit was dismissed when the senate rescinded its motion Wednesday.

Harris said there was "no doubt" the board of governors' original motion resembled the senate motion.

Tyson said the governors were not infringing on First Amendment rights because the governors were not telling the newspaper not to print, but to freedom of the press where to print.

"If the *Collegian* owned its space we couldn't throw them out," Tyson said. "I personally have no problems with the *Collegian*. Some of my best friends work there."

Harris said early in the evening that if the governors passed their original motion, it would most likely prompt a "recourse" on the part of the *Collegian*.

"You're protected by some Constitutional amendments," Harris told a reporter. "You always have the recourse to go to court. I hope it's resolved before it goes to court."

# B.A. at 17 - now on to Ph.D.

*By JOE QUINLAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Like any 17-year-old nearing graduation, Karen Hermann is anticipating commencement exercises and her next venture in academia.

But, unlike most Amherst area seniors her age, Hermann won't be participating in a high school graduation ceremony this spring or thinking about what college she will attend this September.

Hermann, on May 27, will receive a bachelor of arts degree from UMass, and later this summer with the financial aid of a fellowship will begin studying science and linguistics in the graduate program at the University of California at Berkeley.

Hermann began her accelerated drive to academic success after what she calls eight years of oppression and boredom in Amherst elementary schools.

**Development, Not Advancement**

Elementary school teachers "didn't give me any extra things to do," she said this week. They stressed "social development and peer relations," and not intellectual advancement.

And so Hermann began to teach herself, by reading Sigmund Freud and R.D. Lainge and studying German at age 6.

"But my mother took it away," she said about the college level German text.

Hermann has since studied a dozen languages, half of which she said she can read fluently. She has never travelled abroad, she said, so she is not sure how well she can converse in the languages.

Hermann skipped the ninth grade and took double course loads at Amherst-Pelham Regional High School before tackling college classes at UMass when she was 14.

She never took Scholastic Aptitude Tests, achievements, advance placement courses or college level equivalency tests. She said her IQ has never been measured. She did score an 810 in verbal and 600 in math in the Graduate Record Exam.

And, before she turns 18 this summer, Hermann will be enrolled in a linguistics graduate program at UCal-Berkeley, backed by a $3,900 National Science Foundation three-year fellowship, full tuition and travel allowance scholarship.

She has to reject similar awards from Cornell and the University of Michigan.

When Hermann attains a Ph.D. in linguistics, she plans to work toward another in neuroscience, a branch of science that relates learning and behavior to the biological aspects of nerves and nerve tissue, so that she can relate the "function of the brain to the linguistics of the brain," through independent research financed by grants.

**Independent in School**

Her independence in the academic world began in elementary school and high school.

"Kids hated me," she recalls, saying some may have considered her a "school weirdo" with a "behavior problem," because she was bored with school work.

Hermann said she doesn't have many friends her own age — she never associated with many students in high school. She said most of her acquaintances now are graduate students with whom she shares classes.

She didn't attend high school graduation, but plans to attend commencement this May.

"I consider it a privilege to attend this university," Hermann said.

Some high school teachers didn't know how to handle Hermann as a teenage genius.

"We sometimes get in the way of students," Eleanor Fillmore, the former guidance director at Amherst high school said about how some high school faculty reacted to teaching Hermann.

"So what she's done, she's done herself," added Fillmore.

Karen's mother, Carolyn Hermann, admits she too tried to contain Karen's academic yearning until about "a year or so ago."

**Was Encouraged**

Fillmore, one of the few high school personnel Hermann says encouraged her academic goals, said Amherst high school is "not set up" for Hermann's "non-traditional" progress in education.

"She has a way of managing you to gain her objectives" said Fillmore.

Hermann acquired 50 credits in UMass courses as a 14-year-old attending high school. But the credits would not be recognized by the University, Hermann said, so she signed up for as many as 36 credit hours for four semesters and one summer session to earn the 120 credit hours required for a bachelor of arts degree.

The average credit load is 15 for UMass undergraduates, and the usual overload request is 24, according to Nancy Lamb, a dean in CASIAC whom Hermann approached.

"She has an intense desire to learn," Lamb said of Hermann. "She's very organized."

Hermann mentioned that her family situation — she's the oldest of three and her father died a few years ago — has influenced her desire to educate herself quickly. But neither she nor her mother who works at the state welfare office in Northampton, wanted to elaborate on their family situation.

Karen Hermann graduates this spring along with other seniors yet this senior is only seventeen years old. After receiving her bachelor of arts, she plans this summer to go to the University of California at Berkeley to earn a doctorate in linguistics.

Karen in an interview didn't even acknowledge half her extra-curricular activities she has had while maintaining a 3.6 cum with as many as 36 credits of honor and graduate level courses.

Her mother said Karen raises a cockatoo, an exotic bird, and also has a flock of doves. She's a former satirical columnist for the *Collegian* and she corresponds with others about academics, her mother said.

She commutes daily to UMass from her Belchertown home, where she lives with her mother and two younger brothers, one an artist who once wrote a *Collegian* cartoon strip, the other a mathematician.

She said she has achieved her bachelor's degree in a program she designed herself by studying 30 hours a week after attending 30 hours of classes.

Her spending money in the past has come from tutoring people in foreign language and washing dishes in a UMass science laboratory. She has also received scholarships from the University and a private foundation for Hampshire and Franklin county students.

## . . . newslines . . .

### *Program begins on hypertension*

The University Health Services and the Student Health Advisory Board are conducting a screening program for hypertension on Monday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Campus Center concourse.

Blood pressure will be read in 804-808 Campus Center.

Hypertension, more commonly referred to as high blood pressure, is a common problem in the Uited States, contributing to an estimated 250 deaths each year. Physicians estimate that there are over 23 million people in this country who have high blood pressure although half of them are unaware of it.

While hypertension is more prevalent among older people, it also afflicts people of college age. There are no special symptoms but if your blood pressure goes up and stays high, it may be cause for concern. Hypertension can be detected by having a simple blood pressure reading. Although one reading is not enough to indicate high blood pressure, it may be a sign to seek appropriate medical diagnosis.

— SHEILA RIORDAN

### *Course guides available today*

Five thousand more course selection booklets should be available today outside the Bluewall in front of the University Store and in other Student Union Campus Center locations, according to Chairperson for Academic Affairs Steven H. Kropp.

Kropp said "approximately 20,000 copies of the booklet were published" which will be distributed among the returning undergraduates and administrative persons.

Kropp also said the student senate pushed to have the booklet contain the combined evaluation and description guide.

No estimate of the cost of production was available due to an error in publication. The final cost for the booklets will be influenced by the decision on who was responsible for the error.

— MARY MATSON

### *Grad student found injured in Central*

A UMass graduate student was found Wednesday evening in Central Area lying on the ground moaning in front of Clark Hall. The causes of her injuries are still unknown, a police spokesman said yesterday.

Graduate student Jill A. Dickinson, 25, of Belchertown sustained head injuries and was moved to a Springfield Hospital, Wednesday night, a University Health Center spokesman said.

"The tentative results based on our information so far, is that it doesn't appear to be a robbery and does not appear to be a sexaul offense," Saul Chafin, director of security said.

"We are still continuing the investigation," Chafin said.

— CAROL ROSENBERG

### *Amherst students to protest stocks*

A demonstration sponsored by the South African Support Committee will take place today in front of the Robert Frost Library at Amherst College from 10 a.m. to noon.

There will be four speakers, one from UMass, and cultural music at the demonstration.

According to a member of the Amherst College South African Support Committee, "the trustees have continuously ignored student and faculty opinion. South Africa is not the only issue, but it is the immediate issue." He added that "half of the student body had signed a petition in favor of corporate withdrawal."

The demonstration is meant to be a "show of student solidarity," according to the committee member.

— PATRICIA KEEFE

### *Arlington offices are on schedule*

Renovation of 100 Arlington Street-Boston, where the new University Presidential offices will be located, is coming along on schedule according to Vice President for management George Kaludis.

Four floors of the 13 floor building are being renovated at a cost of $980,000 to house the presidential offices and the College of Public Community Service. Funding is coming from state outlay appropriations.

This building originally housed UMass Boston before the Columbia Point Campus was constructed.

— GAYLE YOUNG

### *Master-director search continues*

A search committee of Orchard Hill and Central area representatives is trying to find a replacement for Norman Aitken, OH-Central master-director, the Central Area Government announced this week.

Aitken's resignation is effective at the end of this semester.

Search Committee member Jim Degnim announced that nominees from the UMass faculty are needed. The master-director may devote one-third of his time to teaching, and will be provided with one or two teaching assistants.

**Today's Staff**

Issue Editor Mary Brown

| | |
|---|---|
| News desk | Laura Kenney |
| Copy editor | Mary Matson |
| Sports layout | Steve Zack |
| Editorial layout | Fifi Ball |
| Black Affairs | Terrell Evans |
| HDT | Dave Rodgers |
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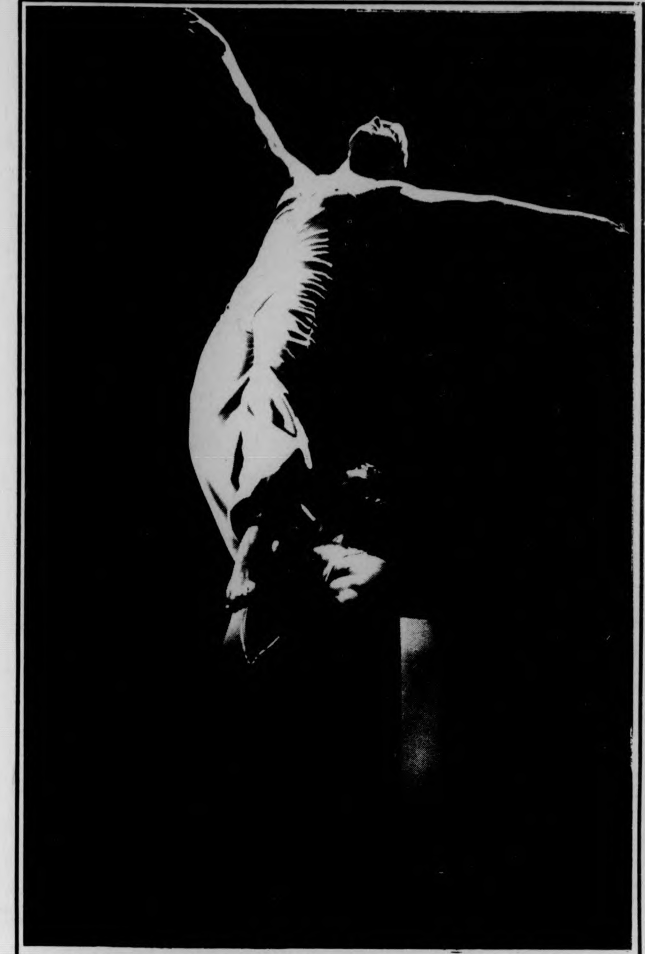

The University Dancers and UMass dance faculty will be appearing Friday and Saturday nights at Bowker Auditorium for the final two performances of the Spring Dance Concert. Tickets are still available at the box office. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

# 'Holocaust ' image disturbs Boulding

*By JULIE EAGLE*
*Collegian Staff*

Wednesday night Elise Boulding could not sleep.

The feminist, futurist, sociologist, peace educator, and author yesterday afternoon told an audience of 350 she had been kept awake by the last "disturbing image" which flashed across the TV screen during the final installment of WBZ's mini-series, "Holocaust."

The image of "this young man with utter joy — a plastic football star happily dashing to victory — was inappropriate to the social realities that had been dealt with in the film," which depicted the World War II methodical annihilation of six million Jews.

"It was a comment on how out of touch we are with the authenticity of human experience," said Boulding, who spoke as a participant in the Learning Tomorrows Conference.

Boulding said there is a "need to recapture authenticity," and focused her speech on alternatives for doing so. She also told the audience why "re-introducing these alternatives" is vital to the improvement of today's social and educational systems.

"Loss of authenticity has been accompanied by a one-dimensionality which makes us not able to compare one social system to another, one school to another," Boulding said.

Boulding cited the experience of Nomadic tribes around 12,000 B.C. as one which provided "human beings with a very special feeling of making choices and observations ... because they had to be continually reading every aspect of their environment because their survival depended on it."

She said, "The experiences of the Nomads of making comparative judgements ... are something children and teachers today are crippled by lack of."

Boulding also cited "encounters with the stranger," i.e., preachers and missionaries, as an important factor in a child's understanding of the world.

"I think we have vastly underestimated ... the one-to-one encounter with a person who has 'been there'; hearing things filtered through the person's experience paints a picture, and is the next best thing to the real experience," Boulding said.

Boulding cited "growing up on a farm" as yet another alternative which allows children to interpret the world with a degree of authenticity. She said she recently spoke to a group of Oklahoma teenagers from rural areas who said they were "resented" by their urban classmates because they had skills learned on the farm which the city youths lacked.

Boulding said children today are alienated from society — they are "surpluse personnel" — and one way of perhaps improving this situation is to look into the future.

Within every experience of alienation, "there's a crevice where the alternative can be perceived ... but not everyone can say 'I don't want to live in today's society, but I want to create a future society that I would like to live in."

Elise Boulding

Boulding's vision of a future society is one where "the school becomes the place where the teacher and learner are connected and learn the skills that the community represents."

Boulding said in this society everyone would learn under apprenticeships the skills of others.

"There would be no age limit," she said. "An important part of life's apprenticeship is to apprentice through all lives stages."

Boulding said all societies demand a "commitment to human goodness — without having that growth in goodness, there's no future."

# Watroba's store may move half of business

*By SEAN HORGAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The owner of Watroba's Store said he will move half of his operations if the proposed land site trade with the town is defeated at next month's town meeting.

"By trading land sites we could keep the center of business in North Amherst right here (at the intersection of North Pleasant and Meadow Streets), otherwise I will have to split my operations and move up to Sunderland Road," owner Chester W. Watroba said.

Watroba last week bought close to three acres of land on the east side of Sunderland Road, and said he would move his entire grocery line there if the town turns down his proposal.

His proposal, which is Article 54 on the warrant for the upcoming town meeting, asks the town to exchange the old North Amherst School building and a portion of its lot for the Watroba Store and part of its lot.

Selectman Monday night were divided in their vote on whether to support the article when it goes before the Amherst voters May 1. Selectmen Roger C. Jacque and William C. Atkins voted in favor of support while Nathaniel Reed and Diana H. Romer voted against supporting the article. Selectman Nancy B. Eddy abstained from voting on the issue.

Eddy said she felt it is "too premature to make the decision now."

Watroba, who said he is willing to buy the old school building if the town decides not to trade, disagrees with Eddy.

"All I will be getting is a shell of a building," he said.

Watroba said if the plans for an exchange fall through, he will move the grocery section of his store to the new site on Sunderland Road, but will continue to sell wine and beer at the present location.

He also said other business in the North Amherst area are interested in moving to the Sunderland Road site, including the Rooster's restaurant.

# Former dean calls for new educational attitude

*By ARNOLD WARSHAW*
*Collegian Staff*

Stressing the need for a societal change in attitude toward our educational system, former Dean of the UMass School of Education Dwight Allen last night said there must be "a transition of education as a selection device to educations as an inclusion device."

"If education is an inclusion process, you start with the kid ... you start designing the institutions around the individual," Allen said.

Allen spoke to a crowd of about 100 at the Fine Arts Center as part of the Learning Tomorrows Conference being held this week at UMass.

He is presently a professor in the school of education and has been an international leader in developing innovative education techniques.

# Yippies plan smoke-in

*By CAROL ROSENBERG*
*Collegian Staff*

The Seventh Yippie smoke-in of the year will be held Saturday at noon on the UMass Campus on the Metawampe lawn behind the Student Union.

Russ Swan, an area Yippie spokesman, applied to the Activities Council and received approval yesterday for the activity, Swan said.

"I don't think there are enough cops in the state of Mass. to bust all the dope smokers who will be there," Swan said. 1000 to 1500 people are expected at the second Yippie smoke-in in the Amherst area, he said.

Swan expects support from New England, Washington, D.C. and New York City in addition to Amherst area students and supporters.

"I don't think people should be worried about Paraquat, people will be getting up and explaining" about the chemical which has been found in marijuana originating in Mexico, he said.

"Maia doesn't really care about it, it is out of his hands, it's within the University's jurisdiction," Swan said.

Featured at the smoke-in will be three bands, "Cold Attic," "Sweet Pie," and "Angel's Society," Swan said, adding that no marijuana would be sold at the event.

Although this is the second smoke-in in Amherst, and the seventh of the year, the Yippies hold one annually at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the anniversary of J. Edgar Hoover's birthday, according to Swan.

Tickets are still available to tonight's R. Buckminister Fuller lecture on a first come, first serve basis. Fuller is pictured above on the right talking with Dean of Education Mario D. Fantini. Individuals who purchased Friday's conference tickets may pick up tickets for the Fuller Keynote Address at the Information Desk on the first floor of the Campus Center today between noon and 3 p.m. Fuller will speak at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. UMass students with a validated I.D. may pick up tickets today at the Information Desk between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. or at the Fine Arts Center until 8 p.m.

# Black Affairs

## The Rhodesian dilemma

*By JAMES LEWIS*

The leaders of the Patriotic Front are Robert Mugabe and Jashua Nkomo. Jashua Nkomo is the leader of the Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU), which represents about 20 percent of the Rhodesian black population. Robert Mugabe is the leader of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU), which represents about 75 percent of the Rhodesian black population, together they formed the Patriotic Front.

The transition-government plan instated by Ian Smith, Prime Minister of Rhodesia, includes nine white officials and nine black officials. Two of them are Nkomo and Mugabe. The Patriotic Front has the backing of the Five Frontline States, the Organization of African Unity, Cuba, the Soviet Union and China.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance went to the conference at Dar es Salaam, Tanzania to try to get the Patriotic Front and Ian Smith to agree to an American-Anglo plan for transition settlement of the government. This plan was worked out between the U.S. and Great Britain. They are opposed to Smith's settlement because it is expected to cause a military free-for-all in 1979, and thus the new government could get support from Cuba, China, or the Soviet Union. They are sure the guerillas fighting forces will be stepped up. Mugabe and Nkomo are backed by an estimated 20,000 guerillas each. The United States and Great Britain want some kind of United Nations peace-keeping force in Rhodesia, among other things and both countries were seriously disappointed at the conference. The Patriotic Front demands that it be given the dominant role in the new government. They will retaliate if they are not satisfied with the agreements. The United States is especially interested in this as preparatory actions for trying to get South Africa to begin making concessions on South West Africa (Nambia). South Africa is supporting Smith.

The United Nations are afraid of an ensuing race war between the two governments and Africans within and without the entire South African area. The Five Front Line States has pledged support of The Patriotic Front and has been supplying guerilla troops.

## Announcements

### International Weekend

The International Students Association will be holding an International Weekend starting Friday 21st April with the film "Swept Away" which will be shown at the Campus Centre Auditorium at 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m., the entrance fee will be $1. This cross-cultural event continues on through Saturday with the 13th Annual International Fair which again, will be held in the Campus Centre Auditorium from 11 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. There will be exhibitions of food crafts and customs from throughout the world with at least 13 countries participating. Continuous live entertainment will be provided throughout the day with musicians and dance groups from countries as varied as Mexico, India and Greece. The day will end with an open invitation for all students to come to the disco which will take place in the C.C.A. and is absolutely FREE.

Through the Fair and other events the International Students Association hopes to make other students on campus aware of the different cultural backgrounds of foreign students at the University and to provide information on those different ethnic backgrounds. Thus we hope that a better understanding will be fostered and stimulated.

## High Notes

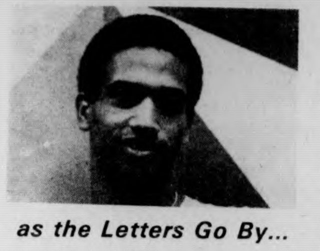

### as the Letters Go By...

The Collegian Letters To the Editor section has been very busy lately. I guess it's due to the supposed coming of Spring. Some of the letters have seen fit to address the upcoming Duke Ellington Music Festival. While everyone has a right to express their views, no one has the right to generalize, misinform etc., under the guise of "concerned" individual, resident, or what have you.

One letter addressed the question of the "anonimity" of some of the acts contracted for the Festival. This person claimed that not only he but no one else had ever heard of people like McCoy Tyner, Buddy Guy and Junior Wells. This assumption isn't only an insult to those artists but also to the people of this community.

I think McCoy Tyner has recorded enough music with other artists and on his own that "justifies" his appearance on the slate. I doubt that you could walk into a record store, ask for his latest LP and have the clerk say, "Who's that?" Neither could you go into a discussion of modern jazz keyboardists and not mention his name.

Buddy Guy and Junior Wells merely play some of the best blues on the planet. However, the "anonimity equals marginality" attitude displayed by Axel Traugott and the Concerned Residents (Who? I've never heard of that group?) has kept them from getting a recording contract. It's funny though because there's a very good chance that you have heard these two gentlemen's work. You see, various "Knowns" like Mick Jagger and The Beatles readily admit to incorporating much of their blues styles in vocals and guitar in their thoroughly marketable work. To be able to see these men perform is an invaluable experience for anyone who can.

These "concerned" people have all neglected to mention that the Crusaders (formerly the Jazz Crusaders) are also on the bill. Maybe because they're contribution to the music makes them "knowns" thus making them an exception in this case.

The type of thought displayed by the "concerned" on this campus is exactly what warrants these artists and others having to perform on this campus. In ending, I'd like to note that there are a lot of people that enjoy Black music and are removing their "blinders" to support the Duke Ellington Music Festival and allow themselves to be enriched from it.

*— mario*

*[IPI]* — Ishongo Checkobi Hakeem, a member of the radical back to nature group MOVE, located in Philadelphia, held a news conference on Tuesday, April 18. Ishongo surrendered to police last Sunday and became the first member to leave the blockaded MOVE headquarters. The city and MOVE have been at odds since last May over weapons violations and the police have been blockading MOVE headquarters since March 17.

## Leftfield

### Too much for my mind

*By TERRELL EVANS*
*Black Affairs Staff*

This past week has left me with ideas that have been somewhat confusing in my mind. At times like this it is difficult to write an even half-way decent article on any subject. Thus, I have choose to write about a few different topics.

— This past weekend, the National Council for Black Studies (NCBS) held its second annual conference at UMass. Partly I saw it as a small gathering of a few members of "Black Middle Class America." They were nothing special.

— I saw students attempting to force their input into some of the policies of the NCBS conference and the national organization. I have mixed feelings about this because students had enough opportunity to be a recognized interest group in the conference and national organization without waiting until last moments. I also seriously question the NCBS because it is difficult for me to understand how the conference and the national organization can precede at the pace it does without more student participation.

— James Baldwin, in an article on the op-ed page (an opinion editorial page) of the *N.Y. Times* writes: "The news from all the northern cities is to understate it, grim; the state of the Union is catastrophic."

— The Infant Mortality rate in Harlem in New York City is 13% higher than the city's average, cirrhosis of the liver 97% higher than the city's average and Trauma (murder, accidents, suicide, etc) 73% higher than the city's average. It is no wonder that James Baldwin says the "state of the Union is catastrophic".

— I read in the papers about Rhodesia, South Africa, Uganda, Somalia, Cuba, Nigeria, and Indonesia. I would like to meet any UMass student that is capable of explaining to me what is really happening in these countries, I have realized that the papers are written intentionally to keep us confused.

— We hear news of a rising Nazi party in the western United States and read of Nazi members being evicted from their office in Detroit. I think it is important for us to learn to digest the things that come our way, we must learn from all experiences and begin to see that things that seem to be a million miles away affect us somehow.

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AMERIKA,

BLACK
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SEC. GEN. AFRICAN PEOPLES' PARTY

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MONDAY, APRIL 24

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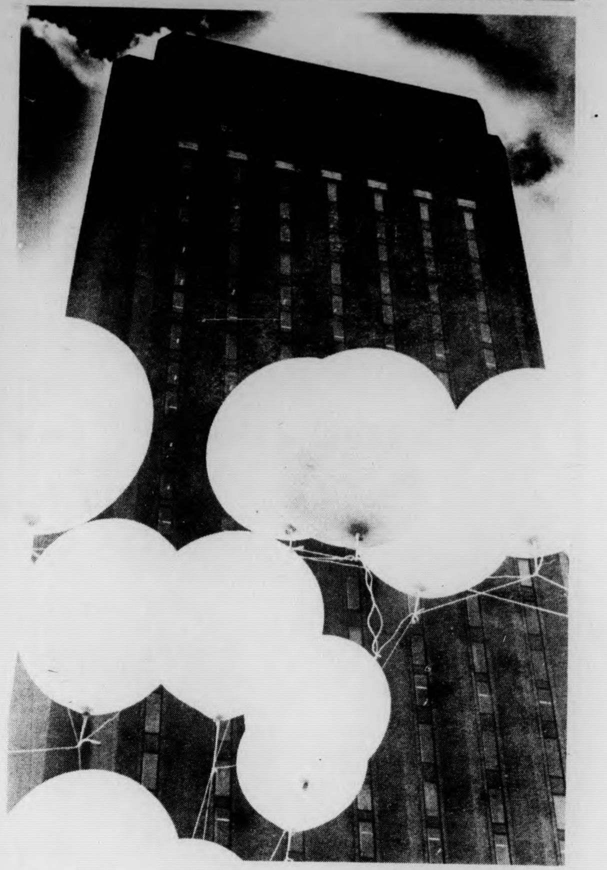

## Spring Day '78

### Fun, mud, and beer

**Staff photos by Dan Vullimier, Donna Platt and John LeJeune.**

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# MASS. VIETNAM-ERA-VETS CONFERENCE

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**Fraternity/ Sorority Park East Pleasant St.**
**On Orchard Hill Bus Route Transit Buses Circling Campus**
**Rain Date: Sunday, April 23**

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Mountaineering #3.

# METHODOLOGY

Heading for the mountains
Fig. 1
TAVERN
BUSCH BEER
BUSCH

Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

¶ However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadilloes sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. ¶ Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. ¶ Next, the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers. (Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) ¶ Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.

¶ Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!

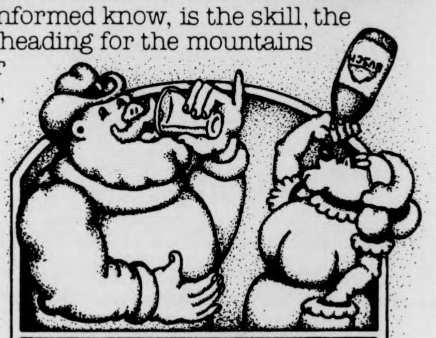
Sipping vs. chugging
Fig. 2

uncompromised compromised
Fig. 3

Standing vs. sitting
Fig. 4

Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH®** Head for the mountains.

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# Bill outlines tuition plan

*BOSTON [UPI]* — Boston University President John R. Silber and Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass., Thursday announced they have filed legislation to make paying for an expensive college education as simple as buying a car.

The program, which would allow college students to "mortgage" their tuition payments during their working years after graduation, was described as a "new option for helping families pay the cost of college tuitions."

The measure — called the Tuition Advance Fund — was filed in the U.S. House Thursday and was described as a "joint effort" between Silber and Harrington.

Under the program, a self-sustaining $100 million trust fund would be created to advance to the student the full cost of tuition and $1,000 in education-related expenses such as room and board, up to a maximum of $5,000 per year.

Under TAF, the student would repay the advance, plus a surcharge that would make the fund fiscally sound, at the rate of about two percent of yearly income.

The surcharge would serve as insurance against death and disability and as an offset against those who will not make enough money to completely repay their advance. Deductions from paychecks would be made by the Internal Revenue Service until the obligation is paid.

The rusty nail Inn

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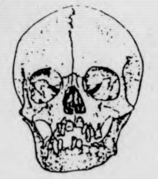

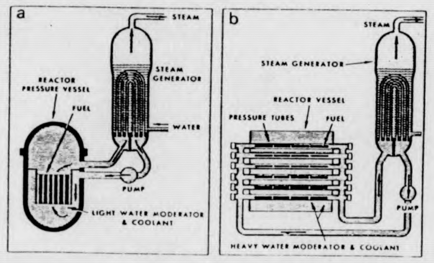

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The Puffin fare for youths.

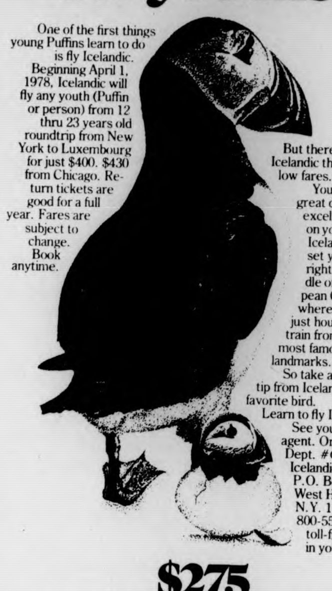

One of the first things young Puffins learn to do is fly Icelandic. Beginning April 1, 1978, Icelandic will fly any youth (Puffin or person) from 12 thru 23 years old roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for just $400. $430 from Chicago. Return tickets are good for a full year. Fares are subject to change. Book anytime.

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You'll get a great dinner and excellent service on your trip. And Icelandic will set you down right in the middle of the European Continent, where you'll be just hours away by train from Europe's most famous landmarks.

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Roundtrip 14-45 day APEX fare from N.Y.*
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Icelandic to Europe

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# John Adams Lower turns down volume

*By CLAUDE S. TETRAULT*
*Collegian Staff*

John Adams Lower Dormitory has improved living conditions in the Southwest Residential area by implementing a new noise policy reducing loud noise conditions in the area.

Southwest is a ten-year-old dorm project consisting of five high-rise buildings and eleven low-rises, presently housing 5,106 students. John Adams Lower is a student-run dorm which is comprised of the first nine residential floors of John Adams Tower.

"Noise is the major reason for students leaving J.A. Lower," said J.A. Lower Head of Residence Robert Jacobs. "Many students have voiced frustrations, complaining with special urgency about the dangerous effects of shouting and loud music.

Loud noise is a violation of University regulations and the Southwest Endangering Behavior Act. Severe cases result in removing the student from the dormitory. Many dorms have some restrictions concerning study hours yet emphasis on regulations is low-keyed.

"Each student becomes responsible for the private rights of others," said Floyd Martin, associate director of Southwest Residential Area.

What makes the J.A. Lower noise policy unique? through a questionnaire-survey conducted by J.A. Lower staff members, each student had an opportunity to express his viewpoint concerning a noise policy. This student response was vital to the noise policy and its implementations.

"The J.A. Lower staff encouraged students to be active," said J.A. Lower Head of Residence James Barbiei. "Since J.A. is a student run dorm, cooperation and direct contact were essential."

The J.A. noise policy is a written amendment to the Southwest Endangering Behavior Act. Instituted several years ago, the Endangering Behavior Act prohibits behaviors more typical to Southwest, especially the towers. Throwing objects out the window, possession of firearms and use of fireworks are examples. The maximum penalty is suspension from the dorm and, in severe cases, suspension from the University.

According to J.A. noise policy, anyone making excessive noise (loud stereos, slamming and bouncing things, yelling) will first receive an oral warning from a resident assistant or head of residence. On the second offense, the violator will receive an official written warning and will be required to appear before the weekly R.A. meeting. On the third offense, excessive noise will be automatically considered a violation of the Endangering Behavior Act, and will cause immediate expulsion from the dorm.

"Southwest Residential Area is oftentimes ridiculed for loud noise and excessive partying," said Martin.

"J.A. Lower's effort is a good example to the Southwest community. With cooperation, enforcement, and proper discretion, the noise policy will be effective," he said.

# Former governors testify to jury's M-B-M probe

*BOSTON [AP]* — A grand jury investigating alleged political payoffs by a New York consulting firm heard some 90 minutes of testimony yesterday from former Republican Govs. Francis W. Sargent and John A. Volpe.

The Suffolk County grand jury is probing allegations that McKee-Berger-Mansueto paid out $20,000 in illegal corporate campaign contributions to the Sargent campaign through Worcester businessman Albert "Toots" Manzi.

Stephen Delinsky, chief of the attorney general's criminal division, said following the session that "the investigation is continuing."

Emerging from nearly an hour of testimony before the grand jury, Sargent commented. "I've said from the very beginning I've never heard of McKee-Berger-Mansueto and the charges about "Toots" Manzi I found hard to believe."

Sargent was accompanied by his lawyer, Richard F. McCarthy. The former governor declined to comment about the substance of his grand jury testimony.

Asked, however, if he were aware of the alleged 1972 extortion demand by Manzi on MBM, Sargent simply shook his head no.

Volpe entered and left the grand jury room by a rear door, avoiding waiting reporters and photographers.

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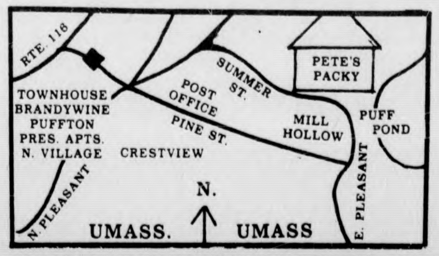

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**THE 1977 INDEX has**
finally arrived on campus.

Distribution will be today through Wednesday, April 26 (excluding the weekend) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., from the truck in front of the Student Union.

Students with a class year of 1980 and below are entitled to a book. Please bring some form of university identification stating your year of graduation (I.D. cards will *not* be accepted) such as a class schedule, infirmary appointment card, semester bill or your INDEX card (if by some chance you still have it!) This identification, plus one dollar equals a '77 INDEX.

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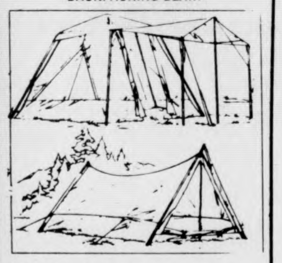

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# Letters

## *Grad Senate on bus funding*

**To the Editor:**

*I wish to clarify a statement attributed to me in Monday's Collegian article on transportation services for handicapped persons. The reasons for the Graduate Student Senate's concern over the administration's covert decision to purchase buses that cannot be fitted with front-door hydraulic wheel-chair lifts extend beyond our immediate need to appropriate funds for the Transit Service for FY '79.*

*In addition, we are deeply concerned that:*

*1) the decision will profoundly undermine the civil rights of handicapped people in the Pioneer Valley and at the University over the next 12 years, -bus life-span*

*2) if not in violation of Section 504 of the National Rehabilitation Act, the Administration's decision contravenes the spirit of the law, that is to provide integrated community services to mobility-impaired and handicapped persons,*

*3) students, vis-a-vis the student senates, in partially underwriting the Transit Service, may be considered equally liable as defendents in the event of a law suit, and*

*4) to my knowledge, neither handicapped persons nor the community at large were consulted by the Administration prior to their decision.*

*It is for these reasons that the Graduate Student Senate may choose to fund Transit Service only on the condition that the submitted order for buses be cancelled, and replaced with an order for buses fitted during manufacture, or at least capable of being retrofitted, with "state-of-the-art" front-door wheel-chair lifts. It is in this broad context that the Senate has requested the Legal Services Office to explore the legality of the University's decision.*

**David J. Biggers**
**Secretary, Graduate Student Senate**

## *Students unite around budget cuts*

**To the Editor:**

We would like to respond to the Collegian's *editorial stand of last Monday regarding student collective bargaining. Collective bargaining is based on the idea that there is a given set of funds and relationships which should be bargained over by participants in a certain process; in this case the educational process at UMass. The participants must at the same time possess a characteristic which will give them leverage in the negotiation process. For example, workers have the potential to strike. If this happens the workplace closes down. Students must also have such an option. We all realize, however, that a student strike would not have the same impact as that of a worker's strike. Although our organization is not based on the question of collective bargaining rights, we do operate on two basic notions which are entirely relevant to the issue:*

1. Funding for Public Higher Education: *We are against tuition hikes, budget cuts, and public monies going to private colleges and universities. We are united around the idea that there is not enough money being channeled into public higher education in this state, and without more support high quality public higher education will remain a dream in the minds of the state's working and middle class people. Ironically enough, if ever achieved, student collective bargaining would be meaningless in the face of a meagre operating budget and a subsequently deteriorating set of living and learning conditions at UMass. Our philosophy is that the root of the problems on this campus and on other public campuses across the state, whether residential or academic, is the attitude of politicians towards public higher education. We need only look to the fact that public higher education in this state is 48th in the country in funding, or look to the splendor down the road.*

2. Organizing and Educating the Student Body: *Given that we came to the university to receive an education, not to provide a particular service, our only real bargaining power is the ability to organize ourselves. As we all witnessed in some form or another during the days of the Whitmore occupation, the student body's most effective tool is the ability to organize itself in a concerted and disciplined fashion. The Whitmore occupation proved better than anything else that the organization of those being effected by negative policies should never take a back seat to high-level negotiations. Our program is based on the understanding that any student organization, whether it be senate or union, will be ineffective if it cannot fulfill the job of educating and organizing those effected by legislative or administrative measures. Our objectve is to go out among our peers and help to educate and organize ourselves around the issues of increased funding for UMass and all institutions of public higher education in this state.*

*Students United for Public Education [SUPE] sees all of the struggles on this campus for higher standards of living and learning as indisolubly linked to the problems of funding for the state college and university system.*

*Our program is founded upon the philosophy that quality education is a right, not a privelege, and that in order to attain the funding sufficient for quality education we must create a broad based organization. The issues we are concerned with effect all students, so it is to all students that we direct our efforts. Thus, we are adamantly opposed to all forms of special interest separatism when it comes to the university budget and the public system in general. That is why we are both a campus and state-wide organization. Presently SUPE has a chapter at Westfield State and we are trying to reach students in other state and community colleges around SUPE.*

*Our program reads as follows:*

*1. No tuition hikes or budget cuts.*

*2. No public money going to private schools.*

*3. No faculty or students sitting on budget-cutting committees.*

*4. No to Park's plan for reorganization of higher education or any similar.*

*Beginning last week we started an education-organizing campaign in the dormitories. We will continue to do so throughout the semester. We are also making contacts with the other state schools. We have a table in the Campus Center every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with information relevent to our program. Our next meeting is Sunday at 7 p.m. in E-33 Machmer. Everyone is invited to drop by the table or come to our meetings. If you can't make it to either put a note in our mailbox on the fourth floor SUB, RSO box 464.*

*The problem of funding for the university and state college system is not an isolated one. It is the concern of all students intent on developing the tools of critical thinking and the ability to find adequate employment upon graduation. No longer can we allow the conditions to exist upon which department after department is being threatened by cuts, only to be halted by the separate actions of those in the department and their supporters. Our focus must be broad based as any department or program could be cut next. We must unite around the above program.*

**Greg Tarpinian**
**Carol Lubin**
**And all members of SUPE**

## *Budgets Committee clarification*

**To the Editor:**

*The following letter is in response to Adam Auster's commentary on the Senate's budget process.*

*When I first read the commentary "SGA Budget Games" I could not believe someone would write something so outrageous. Normally I would not give credibility to trash editorials such as this by writing a response, but this editorial is just an attempted scam on one portion of the SGA, to mislead students.*

*Again we see the names DeLima and Doyle mentioned. How much power and influence do you imagine these two people have? I think you are stretching this a bit too far.*

*I have been a member of the Budgets Committee for the past year and have recently become co-chairperson of the committee. As such, I feel I should mention these points:*

*1. The SATF [student tax] did not increase for the next fiscal year.*

*2. The amount the Budgets Committee has to allocate is approximately $1.13 million.*

*3. The total requested for the next fiscal year by all RSO groups is 1.7 million dollars.*

*4. The university is forcing the student senate to pay for 85 percent of the bus service, or an approximate increase of $75,000.*

*5. The state of Massachusetts has mandated a 6 percent 'cost-of-living' increase for all state employees or an approximate increase of $12,000.*

*These are just a few examples of unanticipated increases that must come out of stagnated student monies. Obviously, there are bound to be cuts and deletions.*

*It is unknown to me if any groups were mislead by any "SGA officials" last fall, but it is clear several groups did miss the much advertised deadlines and were not granted hearings. You present your information about the appeals process as a loyal patriot; one sided. You failed to mention that the Coordinating Committee has the authority to direct the Budgets Committee to conduct budget hearings for any RSO groups. Nor did you point out that two of the groups that you mentioned, plus a third [SUPE], utilized this process and were granted hearings.*

*After reading your editorial one would deduct that DeLima-Doyle controlled Al Drewes, and that Al Drewes, by some process of osmosis, could manipulate the votes of the nine committee members to DeLima-Doyle satisfaction. How absurd!*

*The members of the Budgets Committee have a variety of personal and political backgrounds but they all share one common goal; to serve in the students' best interests by being prepared to meet the new and present financial obligations fairly and adequately.*

*The responsibilities of each and every member of the Budgets Committee are many. Considering everything, I think they are doing a great job and I congratulate every one of them for their dedication and openmindedness to the process.*

**Daniel Salce**
**Co-chairperson,**
**Budgets Committee**

## *He enjoys reading fiction*

**To the Editor:**

*The commentary by Adam Auster "SGA budget games" deserves comment. Although Adam gets caught up in the continuing SGA conspiracy theory, his comment that the SGA Budgets Committee made a mistake in not granting a hearing to all groups that requested funds is correct. I do support the right for all groups to have a hearing and believe that the mistake of the Budgets Committee be corrected. However, it is a difficult task to fund a total of $1.7 million plus budget requests with only $1.1 million budget. The committee members are confirmed by the senate and its report to the senate is only a recommendation.*

*Hopefully, the Collegian in the future would view meetings of the Budgets Committee as worthy of news coverage so that the student body would be aware of the budget hearings and decisions that are being made. It's unfortunate that groups experience difficulty in their simple request for information and clarification. I personally will do everything possible to insure this mess-up does not occur again, and I apologize for any inconvenience this has caused any student and student organization.*

*As for the conspiracy of Adam Auster's junta, I still enjoy reading fiction!*

**Brian Delima**

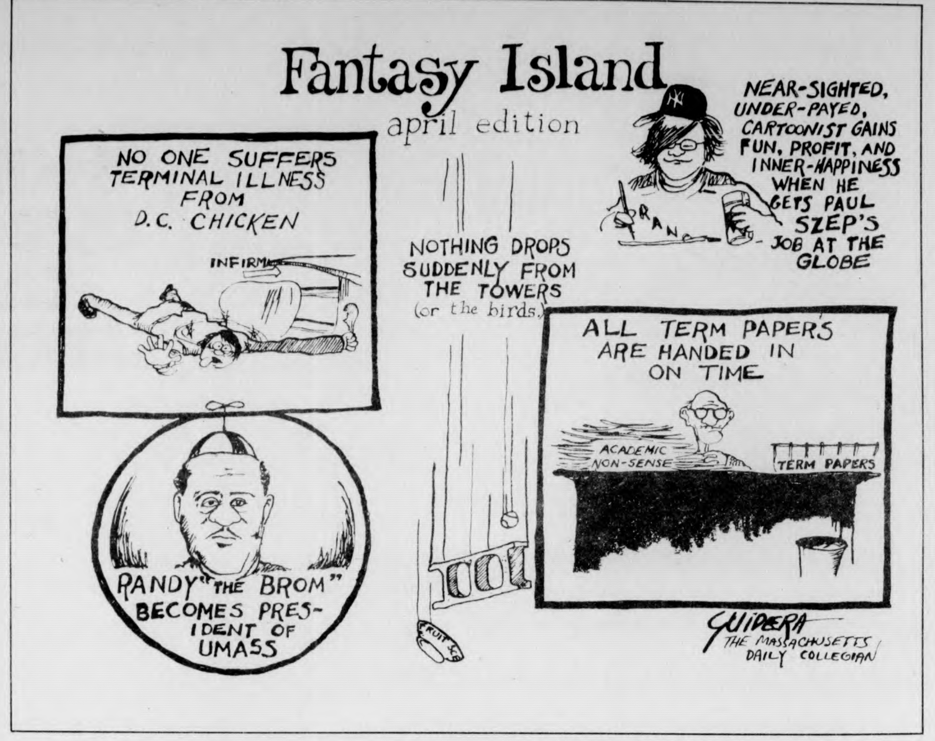
Fantasy Island
april edition
NO ONE SUFFERS TERMINAL ILLNESS FROM D.C. CHICKEN
INFIRM
NOTHING DROPS SUDDENLY FROM THE TOWERS (or the birds)
NEAR-SIGHTED, UNDER-PAYED, CARTOONIST GAINS FUN, PROFIT, AND INNER-HAPPINESS WHEN HE GETS PAUL SZEP'S JOB AT THE GLOBE
ALL TERM PAPERS ARE HANDED IN ON TIME
ACADEMIC NON-SENSE
TERM PAPERS
RANDY "THE BROM" BECOMES PRESIDENT OF UMASS
FRUIT
GUIDERA
THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN

# Attacking women's advances

### *charles bagli*

It's ironic that in the wake of International Women's Year many of the things won by the women's movement are under attack. In particular, the right to a safe and voluntary abortion. In Massachusetts this means the Boyle-Flynn bill now pending in the State Legislature.

In response to the growing women's liberation movement the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that the decision to have an abortion must be left solely to the choice of a woman and her physician. This brought tremendous relief for the more than 900,000 women that were forced into dangerous back alley abortions every year prior to 1973. During 1973, the first year abortions were legal nationwide, there was a 40 per cent drop in maternal mortality from abortions. Women were beginning to get higher quality health care.

This and the broader dissemination of birth control information allows women and their families greater freedom for family planning.

However, this advance for women is now under attack. In June, 1977 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that federal and state funds did not have to be available for women on Medicaid programs. Medicaid currently finances three out of every ten abortions and to cut Medicaid funds for abortions would drastically effect the ability of poor and working women to get a safe legal abortion. In line with the June, 1977 Supreme Court ruling, legislative action has been taken on both the federal and state level to prohibit the use of public funds for abortions. In Massachusetts it is the proposed Doyle-Flynn amendment.

These moves have not come out of any new found morality by local, state and federal politicians, or else they wouldn't be supporting the South African government, the forced sterilization of more than 30 per cent of Puerto Rican women or forcing women back into butcher shops for abortions. It is linked though to the overall need of the capitalists to cut back on the unprofitable public sector, like human services, in the economic crisis. This comes down particularly hard on working class and minority people.

In particular these anti-abortion rulings are an attack on working class and minority women in a number of respects. First, the Medicaid cuts mean forcing women away from their ability to get quality health care. It is estimated that without Medicaid support there would be 125 to 250 deaths per year due to illegal and self-induced abortions as well as 12,500 to 25,000 serious medical cases requiring hospitalization.

Secondly it is a political attack in the sense of reaffirming the myths that a "woman's place is in the home." And it continues to legitimize the oppression of women bound to the household and its drudgery by tradition and the organization of society itself. More than one-third of all adult women, many of whom are heads of households, bear a double burden of working full time to keep their family going and the responsibility for cooking, cleaning and raising children.

The attemps to take back the gains women have won have various justifications from saving money to moral platitudes, to right-wing vilification that justifies attacks on all steps toward equality. This is an attack on women that must be taken up by all of us, men and women, and pointed at the source.

*Charlie Bagli is a Collegian Columnist.*

# The equalization of conditions

**By Preston H. Smith II**

At this point a good number of people on campus know something of the Bakke case and the respective positions of the pro and con forces. What has not been addressed is the self— defeating limits of both arguments and the ominous implications for the majority of the population, more specifically for the progressive forces for social change in this country. Essentially, to rule in favor of either position will pit the white working class against minorities — bBlacks, Latins, Orientals, and others.

The central agrument of the anti—Bakke forces is this: if the Supreme Court rules in favor of Alan Bakke being denied his civil rights because of the minority quota at University of California at Davis' medical school, then the implications for minority opportunities would be inauspicious. The feeling is the gains by civil rights activists in the 60's for minorities will be effaced an preclude any filtering down of those fought for opportunities to the larger minority populations. To the extent that filtering down occurs it is limited by this country's equal opportunity policy which *inherently* promotes inequality by its separate emphasis on equality of opportunities and not of conditions. The character of this policy has been borne out historically with the former — equality of opportunities — never leading fully to the latter — equality of conditions.

What the equal opportunity policy has led to is the emergence of elite sectors — primarily professionals and managers — out of the minority populations. The opportunities are not available to the larger minority population but to its upwardly noble members and even then promoting vicious competition between them. Thus the rallying concern for the anti—Bakke forces betrays the class interest of those elite minorities and their interest groups.

For those leftist groups it at best exhibits shortsightedness and at worst, an opportunism that seeks to cash in politically for its participation in promoting this "social cause". Of course, this class interest and opportunism is not the sole possession of elite minorities and some leftist groups but is embraced by the pro—Bakke forces as well.

It is evident that the pro—Bakke forces' argrment that minorities have gained too much, too soon is absurd as data on black unemployment clearly indicates. But the concern of the white working class of being excluded from educational opportunities because of minority quotas is real. To be sure the pro— Bakke forces are not devoid of class interest. This is apparent in the knowledge that these opportunities are only limited to certain privileged sectors of the white population. It would certainly be in the interest of the white meddle and upper classes to weed out as much competition as possible be it minorities or white working and lower classes.

The concern should not be promoting class and sectarian interests and capitalizing on the hopes of the disadvantaged but asserting the right of everyone to enjoy an affordable higher education be it liberal, technical, or professional. To settle for anything less is to accept the limits of society's policies (and legitimacy) and more importantly, the suppression of any alternative policies. It's time for the left and other pgggressive forces to get off the treadmill of limited reform and promoting short-range goals that never get lengthened. Those forces concerned with the advancement of human development for all people should call and fight for the qualitative upgrading of *all* public education, and open admissions at minimal cost to *all* liberal arts, technical, and professional schools. Thus one's ability to remain at these institutions will depend one one's skills and determination not on one's class position or a race or sex quota.

To remain encapsulated in the relative anti or pro arguments of the Bakke debate is to put oneself or group on the side of division and to promote one's narrow interests in the place of a potentially shared interest of the whole population in the equalization of conditions.

# Senate was wrong

### *paul cronin*

A week ago Wednesday the Collegian's Board of Editors was confronted by a number of women's groups who were seeking expanded *Collegian* coverage of women's news. The women felt the *Collegian* was unresponsive in addressing the issue, and proceeded to occupy the paper's offices. Seeing that the Student Senate was holding its weekly meeting next door, the women sought senate support for their position. A motion was made to freeze the *Collegian's* funds and repossess equipment purchased partly by SATF money, if the Board of Editors did not agree to the women's demands. The motion passed by a wide margin on a roll call vote. There has been discussion whether or not the vote was technically legal, in that freezing the budget of an SATF funded group is an amendment to the Budget Act, and therefore must sit on the agenda for a week.

However, the real issue is whether or not the senate should have even considered the motion. The contention here is that the senate seriously overstepped any reasonable use of its authority. There is no doubt that the Senate has the raw power to freeze a budget and to repossess equipment. However, having power, and using it with discretion and self-restraint, are two different things, as the majority of the senate failed to realize.

> *"The senate...mustt offer... autonomy to all the groups it funds... Some senators voted for the motion (Collegian fund-freezing) on less than rational grounds... As one senator put it in a private conversation, "'It's a good poke at them (the Collegian), just to let them know we're still here."*

This writer has been involved in the SGA for four years. During that time relations between the senate and the *Collegian* have often been strained. About three years ago the paper did a long series on the establishment and activities of the Student Organizing Project. The series caused quite a furor, with some senators charging that the *Collegian* was biased against the Project, while others branded it a whitewash.

The SGA, specifically the area governments, has said the *Collegian* is lax in its coverage of events in the areas, a charge which holds some validity. Some members of the Senate still hold a grudge from last year against the paper for endorsing Pinky Batiste and John Hite for SGA Co-Presidents. More recently the *Collegian* has come under fire for its news stories and editorials concerning Brian Delima. Many have questioned the ratio of national to campus news the paper carries.

All this tension, coupled with support for the women, lead the senate to attempt to shut down the *Collegian*. The senate was wrong. Occasionally the senate suffers from a Jeckel and Hyde syndrome. Time after time the senate talks about establishing a more decentralized student association to take the place of the present structure. However, it will turn right around the next week, as it did in the case of the *Collegian*, and play the all powerful, central government heavy.

The area governments have been telling the senate for quite some time not to infringe on area government autonomy. While this "autonomy" is not constitutionally guaranteed, custom has dictated it. The senate has to realize it must offer this autonomy to all the groups it funds. It can not ride herd over an organization simply because the senate gave it money. It must allow the group to perate on its own. The only instance when the Senate should step in is when there is a violation of the Constitution or By-Laws. The *Collegian* did not violate any section of those documents. The *Collegian* is not similar to senate agencies such as SOP, SCER, or LSO. It is not an arm of the SGA governing apparatus. It is not, and should not be, a propaganda sheet of the senate, nor should it bend to any passing whim of the senate.

Now the senate has left itself wide open to lawsuits and has solidified the feeling in the *Collegian* that the paper should become self-sufficient, free from senate money and interference. Some senators voted for the motion on less than rational grounds. As one senator put it in a private conversation, "It's a good oke at them (the *Collegian*), just to let them know we're still here. There are limits to what we'll do."

Are there limits? What happens when the senate is upset with an editorial or a news story? After last Wednesday, will the senate feel any restraint in censoring the *Collegian*? The senate is playing a very dangerous game. College administrations have been taken to court over issues of censoring student newspapers, and the students win more often than not. The issue is freedom of the press, something which a majority of the senate forgot about. Holy Hell would have been raised if the administration stepped in on this issue. Instead, the senate played the role of the heavy hand.

The senate must make up its mind. With all the talk about decentralized decision making and giving the general student body more influence over their SGA, it seems the senate would have left the resolution of the women's pages up to the concerned parties, the women's groups and the *Collegian*. However, the senate didn't, and it lost a good chance to show its willingness to pull back on its Big Brother iaage.

*Paul Cronin is a Collegian Columnist.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003/ (413) 545-3500

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# Sundown marks Passover observance

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Passover (Pesah in Hebrew), a national, agricultural, and family festival, will begin tonight at sundown, and last eight days for Jewish people all over the world.

It is the anniversary of the Jews' exodus from Egypt over three thousand years ago, as well, as the beginning of the Jewish calendar and the start of the agricultural cycle.

The pharoah of Egypt kept the Jews in slavery and refused to release them from bondage. Egypt was stricken with plagues to make pharoah change his mind. The plagues swarmed Egypt with frogs, lice, boils, hail and fire, locusts, darkness and the killing of the first born, which was a turn-about of pharoah's plan to kill all first-born Jewish children.

The term Passover reflects on the ritual slaughter of a lamb which every Jewish household in Egypt was told to perform. Some of the lamb's blood was to be smeared on their doorposts, and at the sight of the blood, God "passed over" the Jewish houses when he killed the Egyptians.

Moses led the Jews from slavery out of Egypt and into the desert where they received God's ten commandments, and after 40 years were taken to their promised land, Israel. The exodus marks the birth of a Jewish nation and national and religious independence. It is also an affirmation of belief in the future redemption of all Jews, and an explanation of how an oppressed people attained their freedom.

The Passover Haggadah, a book with the rituals and history of the departure from Egypt is read on the first two nights of the holiday. It is important that Jews pass down this heritage from generation to generation. The ceremonial dinner is called a seder. Seder means order, and there is a definite order to the readings and rituals which are performed.

The seder plate is a plate with certain foods which represent aspects of the suffering of the Jews, and the exodus from Egypt. A roasted shankbone of lamb is symbolic of the lamb offering in which the Jews sacrificed to God.

Bitter herbs, horseradish is eaten to commemorate the bitterness the Jews in slavery were tormented with. Choroses, a mixture of chopped apples, wine and nuts represents a brick-like mixture in which Jews were killed and added to, for the construction of Pharoah's buildings. Karpas, which is celery, lettuce or parsley is dipped in salt water, which represents the tears of the enslaved Jews.

Unleavened bread, or Matzohs, is eaten throughout the eight days, and is significant because the Jews did not have enought time to let their bread rise when they were led out of Egypt.

Even though it is a time of reflection on the bitterness of Jewish ancestors who were slaves, it is a celebration of freedom. Jews are told to think of the exodus, as if they personally were led out of slavery, to remember they would still be slaves if their ancestors were not freed.

The Passover dinner is a time to share with others. Not only do families share this special time together, but anyone who needs a place to eat is encouraged to join. Wine is another part of the rejoicing, and represents sweetness and good times; it is part of the feast which represents Jewish freedom.

For the eight days of Passover all food is prepared in a special manner which makes it kosher for Passover. It is a happy time for Jewish people to enjoy the warm family atmosphere and understand their heritage.

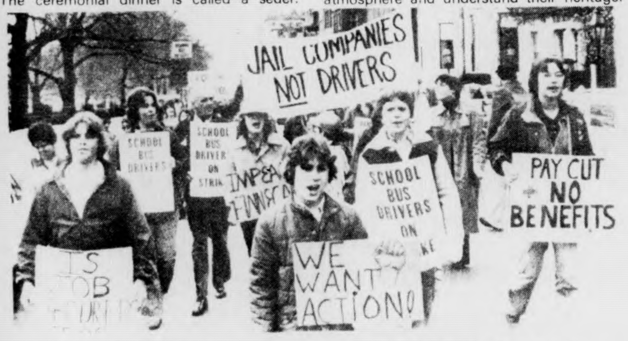

Striking school bus drivers and their families march towards the state house protesting the jailing of 15 drivers for refusing to obey an injunction ordering them back to work.

# Alcohol topic of conference

By PATRICIA KEEFE
Collegian Staff

The director of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, Monday will be the keynote speaker for a three-day conference on alcohol education.

Ernest P. Noble will speak on the importance of alcohol prevention from a national perspective, its implications for and relationship to programs on the college level, and its increasing role in the institute's activities.

The conference is presented by the Demonstration Alcohol Education Project, Mental Health, and University Health Services. Peer Educators from Room to Move will assist in presenting workshops.

The patterns of alcohol consumption and the types of problem behaviors reiated to alcohol use by college students will be discussed. Judy Feinstein, conference coordinator and project research assistant, said "for prevention to be effective, you need to look at problems other than alcoholism that relate to alcohol abuse, such as the social environment."

Objectives of the conference are to share information, build skills and identify problem areas. The format will consist of general sessions later broken down into specific workshops. The general sessions are open to the public but the workshops are reserved for conference participants, according to Feinstein. She said "the workshops would not be appropriate for those with no previous training."

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Come to one of our ORIENTATION MEETINGS!
April 26 and 27 7:30 p.m. CC165

# Notices

*PRO ABORTION ACTION COALITION*

There will be a very important meeting on Monday night at 8:00 in Campus Center room 904-906. All members are strongly urged to attend because there are some recent happenings that you should know about. New members are welcome. For more info, call Julie at 545-0800.

*PARKING PRE-REGISTRATION NOTICE*

Parking pre-Registration for Fall 1978 begins April 24. Renewal and change registration forms will be mailed on April 20 to all people with vehicles presently registered with the Parking Office. If you do not receive a registration form by April 28, come into the Parking Office, Room 1 Munson Hall. Office hours are 8:30-4:00. The renewal and change deadline is May 12, 1978. If you have unpaid parking tickets, through the end of the fall semester you cannot apply for Parking pre-registration until all tickets are paid. Contact the Parking Office for more details.

*TOWER OF POWER TICKETS*

Good seats for the Tower of Power are still available for Sunday's concert at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. The show is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. with an opening act Lenny White former drummer for Chic Corea. Tickets will be sold at the Fine Arts Center box office (5-2511) Friday 9-4, Saturday 1-4, Sunday 1-4 and Sunday night at the concert. All Ticketron outlets will be selling tickets during their regular hours.

*LOST*

Head tennis racket, vicinity of Prince House. Reward! Please call 546-9976.

*LOST*

Kingspoint calculator last week. Important for work. Reward, call 546-6808.

*LOST*

To anyone who picked up a black paperback book entitled "Dunlop III. Encyc. of Facts," in rm. 307 ELab on April 18 or 19, please call 546-6808.

*FOUND*

Gold ID bracelet, woman's April 19. Call John 667-5792. Please leave name and-or phone no.

*FOUND*

Unclaimed basketball found in NOPE gym two weeks ago after evening hours. To claim call Fred, 546-6317.

*AMATEUR RADIO CLUB*

Important meeting, Monday, April 24 at 7:30. Nominations of officers for next semester will be held. PLEASE attend.

*AQUATIC ART*

Performance of Aquatic Art by the Naiads, 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday night at NOPE pool. Tickets 75 cents for students on sale by the Hatch and at the door.

*ARTISTS AND CRAFTSPERSONS*

Needed for Spring Crafts Fair in the bowl to be held Sat., April 29, 12-5 p.m. Tables free for OH-C residents, five dollars for all others. Food concessions also needed. Call Jon 546-6626.

*ATTENTION PROCTORS FOR MGT. 301*

You are required to attend a lecture given by Marty Lisberger on Monday, April 24 at 9 a.m. in SBA 116 or 4 p.m. in SBA 120.

*BATIK LESSONS*

Learn Batik dying, Mon. and Wed. 5-8 p.m., UMass Craft Shop in Student Union lower level.

*BLOCK PARTY*

The 2nd annual Springmania is May 5. 150 kegs of Miller on hand.

*BRUCE LEE LIVES*

Bruce Lee in "Enter the Dragon," Wed., April 26 — 7, 9, 11 p.m., Campus Center Aud. Admission $1.00.

*CAFFEINE CAFE*

The Amherst Youth Center on Sunderland Road, North Amherst will hold its first coffee house of the Spring this Sunday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Admission is 25 cents. All welcome.

*CAR WASH*

Spring is here, get your car washed. Saturday, April 22, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at Zayre's Parking Lot, Rt. 9, Hadley. Only $1.00. Proceeds help student Dietetic Assoc.

*CAR WASH*

The Amherst Youth Center will hold a car wash tomorrow Sat. from 9-3 on the P-Lot of the Amherst Town Commons.

*CAR WASH — BAKE SALE*

There will be a car wash and bake sale this Sat., April 22 in the NOPE parking lot. It will run most of the day. Bring your appetite and dirty car. Cost, $1.00 per car.

*BEEN RIPPED-OFF LATELY?*

The UMass Consumer Action Center can help you. Call 545-0781, Mon.-Fri., 12-5 p.m. or stop by Rm. 423B, Student Union Building, (across from S.O.P. office).

*SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES*

Available at the UMass student Fed. Credit Union. Must be able to start by May 30. Applications must be in by April 29.

*SUNDAY JAZ BRUNCH*

April 23, 1:00 Field Main Lounge. Featuring the Bridges, Rurnelli, Mikkola Trio. Free coffee, cider, donuts.

*ULTIMATE FRISBEE*

The Eastern National Qualifying Tournament is being held this Sat., April 22. It starts at 9:00 a.m. at Smith Field, which is off of Western Ave. near Harvard Stadium. Any questions call Andra 546-9311.

*ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN*

Are invited to a Sundae Night at 6:30 p.m., 405 No. Pleasant St. For rides and info call 545-0082 or 545-1542.

*WIZ TRIP TO NEW YORK*

People who signed up on interest list and other people interested in going to play 4-23rd. Ticket passes can be purchased at the Malcolm X Center Berkshire D.C. in S.W. 5-2819.

*WEEKEND WORKSHOP*

April 21-23 at the Berkshire Forum Stephentown, N.Y. Anthropologist Steven Marqusee discusses "Encounters with Pseudoscience" a scientific and social critique of cult movements and parapshchology — past and present. Phone 518 733-5497 for info and reservations.

*PASSOVER SEDERS*

Open to everyone, will be held at the CHABAD HOUSE both Fri. and Sat. nights. Call 253-9040 and let us know you plan to attend.

*PLANT AND SOIL BARBECUE!!!*

May 7, 1-5 p.m., Farley Lodge, Games, Chicken Free beer, awards ... Tickets real cheap on sale this week and next. See MaryAnne Manita.

*IMPORTANT MEETING FOR PRO CHOICE ABORTION ACTION COALITION*

On April 24, Rm. 904-908 C.C., 8:00 p.m. All supporters are urged to attend. We need help in lobbying, call Julie 545-0800 or Joanna 253-3356.

*SCHLITZ-A-RAMA*

Sat., April 20, 12-9 p.m. Phi Sigma Kappa. 510 No. Pleasant St. Image and Chirs Rhodes Band.

*SPEECH*

Mass House Minority Leader, Frank Hatch will be speaking at UMass on Tues., April 28 at 11:00 in the S.U.B.

*STOCKBRIDGE LIVESTOCK CLASSIC*

Stockbridge and UMass student will be showing various types of livestock on April 21 at 7 p.m. and all day Sat., April 22. Refreshments available.

*STUDENT CONSUMER AFFAIRS COUNCIL*

Mandatory meeting Mon., 4-24, 6:00 p.m. Skinner Hall.

*INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING*

Will be held in the Grace Church Parish Hall in Amherst, not in the Cape Cod Lounge tonite. All are welcome. Teaching 8-9:30. Requests: 9:30-11:00.

*MEET A FAMOUS PLAYWRIGHT*

Jose Ruibal will be holding a conference for discussion and comments on his own plays and the contemporary theatre in Spain. Fri. April 21 at 3 p.m. in the 3rd fl. lounge, Herter. All welcome. Refreshments.

*MEETING*

Student Health Advisory Bd., SGA, and *Collegian* Editors on Fri., April 21 from 1:30-2:30 in the CC 101 to meet with the American College Health Association Accreditation Team.

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People who signed up for the Wiz Trip to New York, ticket passes for admission for the bus and play tickets can be purchased at the Malcolm X. Center, Berkshire D.C. in Southwest, 5-2819.
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### *AUTO FOR SALE*

**1971 Vega GT**, 4 spd., original owner, new shocks, valves, brakes & radials, runs well, body excellent, AM-FM, 27 mpg, 665-3452.

**71 Ply. Cricket**, 4 spd., gd. cond., 253-3963, $400, Bob, after five.

**76 Fiat 128** wagon, front drive, AM-FM, immaculate 15,000 miles, extras, 549-5941.

**1973 Opel Manta**, 25 + mpg, 4 spd., FM, many new parts, 7 tires, $1400—665-3367, nites.

**442 convertible**, engine great, very reliable, $800 or best offer, will consider trade for motorcycle of equal value, 253-2980.

**1968 Rover TC2000**, good mileage, good condition, $850, 584-4447, after 7 p.m.

**1974 Fiat 128** wgn., AM-FM, rustproofed, luggage rack, $1200, Tom, 549-4600 X263.

**68 Dodge van**, 6 cylinder, gd. run. cond., must sell fast, $550, call Anne, 6-5503.

**67 VW Fastback**, just tuned, good body, good engine, Michelin radials. Call after 7 p.m., 549-5650, asking $500.

**1973 VW bug**, car has been well kept, runs well, body good, AM-FM-Pioneer stereo, $1700, call 546-5000, early a.m.

**68 Dodge Dart**, dependable slant 6, exc. cond., body fair, $450 or best. 546-6286.

**We buy and sell** cars for cash. 253-5384.

**70 VW bug**. Good engine, new muffler, batteries. Tapedeck. Body needs repair. $300 or BO. 549-3541, evenings.

**68 Mustang V8**, std., good condition, $550, can be seen on weekends, call 546-4182.

**Classic 60 Caddy**, no work needed, 70,000 orig. mi., new brakes & battery, see 665-4234.

**71 VW van**, $1250, call 533-5356, keep trying.

**1968 VW**, dependable, $500 or BO, 253-7619.

**69 Pontiac LeMans V**—PS/PB/AC, exc. cond., new pts., stereo, $750, Jodi, 256-0677.

### *FOR RENT*

**Person/s wtd.**, Puf. Vlg., 2 bedrm., Jun.-Aug. 31, opt. to rent, fal., call Pete, evs., 549-0582.

**Sublet**—large bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., June-Aug., 2 closets, air cond., pool, bus line, $176/mo., util. included, 253-3307, eve.

**Own room in** apt. on UMass bus line, air cond., swimming pool, dishwasher, cable TV, cellar storage space in South Amherst area. $70 + /month. Call 253-5478, nights.

**4 br. house**—N'ham. Avail. 6/1. $300. Call eves., 584-4568. Avoid fall rush.

**For rent**—Brittany Manor, June 1-Aug. 31, 2 large bdrms., fully furnished, AC, $225 mo. or best offer, 253-5529.

**1 bed**. Avail. 6/1, Puffton, 549-5939 p.m.

### *FOR SALE*

**2 person tent**. Nylon ripstop, lightwt. $90. Used twice. Pioneer receiver #535. $180. Advent speakers, walnut cab. $175. Glenburn turn. & cartridge. $50. Pioneer 8-track. $40. 253-2980.

**One used fraternity** house. Omnicron chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, Commonwealth Ave. in Boston. Call anytime.

**Tarantula**—the world's most adorable pet. Complete with cage, $15, call 6-9048.

**Akai G360 7½"** open reel deck, with auto-reverse. $200. Call Mark, 1-698-2278.

**Marantz 2230B receiver** with Technics turntable SC23, and Ohm F spkrs., asking $400. Bought last fall. Call 549-1330.

### *HELP WANTED*

**Counselors Assoc. of Private Camps** seeks qualified counselors for 90 member camps located N. Eastern US, July and August. Contact: Assoc. of Private Camps, 55 West 42nd St., New York, NY 10036, (212) 736-6595.

**Political activists**: statewide consumer action organization is looking for energetic articulate people to fundraise and educate public around economic reform issues. Summer position, call Mass Fair Share, 781-4110 or interview on campus April 28, call 5-1951.

**Internship**—Hampshire Franklin Association for Mental Health. Assist counselor Halfway House, serving clients from State Hospital in Northampton and Greenfield. Experience/training in mental health. Summer/fall internships are available. Volunteer; 3 mo.-40 hr. wk. Paid: 6 mo.-40 hr. wk. $25.00-$50.00 wk. Office of Internships, 545-0727 or HFAFMH, 584-7329.

**Judges needed to** evaluate emotional tone of conversation tapes for patient provider interaction study. Approx. 2 hrs. work. Pay $5. Early eunas, wkday., starts Apr. 18. Dr. Roter, 545-1313.

**$180-$480 weekly** stuffing envelopes on campus. Information: rush stamped addressed envelope. Southern Publishing, Box 171802-MD, Memphis, Tenn. 38117.

**Counselors Assoc.** of Private Camps seeks qualified counselors for 90 member camps located N. Eastern U.S., July and August. Contact: Assoc. of Private Camps, 55 West 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10036, (212) 736-6595.

**Travel this summer** and make $315/week. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope: Box A48, 845 Boylston St., Boston 02116.

### *LOST*

**Head tennis racket**, vicinity of Prince House. Reward. Please call 546-9976.

**A week or so ago**, pair of brown leather gloves with gray knit glove liner. One is stained. Very high sentimental value. Please call 549-2856. Reward.

**Lost**—soft contact lenses in case, April 6. If found, call 536-8649, reward.

**Lost gold woman's** watch near CC. Call 6-8293, sentimental value.

**Lost calculator**—TI SR51-II, lost near or in Whitmore, if found, please call 6-5075.

**Gold ID bracelet**, no engraving, lost 4/11, has much sentimental value. If found, please call Margie, 256-6945.

### *MOTORCYCLES*

**74 Honda 250**, exc. cond., $475, xtras, Dan, 323-5504.

**Honda 450**, $475 or BO, 584-8890.

**1976 Honda 360**, 9000 mi., backrest, luggage rack, crash bar, exc. cond., $850, 546-9407.

**73 Honda CB350**, exc. cond. Red w/ crash bar, rack, padded backrest, lock & chain and helmet. $600, call Ken, 546-9793.

**Honda 550**—four, 1974, 14,935 miles, good cond., $1000 or BO, call Neil, 546-6929.

**1975 Honda 400F SS**, bought new in 77, 4500 mi., perfect condit., sis barpad, ask $950, call 256-2052 or 549-0251.

**75 Honda MT250**, 4000 miles, good shape, asking $500, will bicker, must sell. If interested, call Dave at 367-9984.

### *PERSONALS*

**Boarders wanted**, women only, reasonable cost, good atm. Call 545-0939.

**To the man** of my dreams: better late than never. Hope you had a happy 21st. Congratulations on the 2nd, you'll beat him someday. Love always, FWT.

**Springmania is May 5**. See you there!

**Underexposed & obscure** classics of rock related music are aurally revealed late Sat. nite on WMUA 91.1 FM, 2-6 a.m. by Ze Unknown DJ. Be there!

**Rock & bop & pogo** with Perry Adler, 2-5:30 p.m., Mon. afternoon, WMUA 91.1 FM, and rock out & space out with Lisa Wait, Wed. afternoon, 2-5:30, WMUA 91.1 FM.

**Stick it in your ear**—we'll pierce them free if you buy the studs. Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-3324.

**Amherst voters**, register to vote in the Campus Center from 10-4 on April 25, 26 and 27. Vote Jonathan Souweine for District Attorney on primary, Sept. 12, plan ahead, register to vote.

**Bus to Grateful Dead** in Providence. $6 round trip, 41 spaces available. Call Brian, 5-2525 days or John, 6-9667. "They're a band beyond description."

### *SERVICES*

**5 College Typing Serv.**—specializing in dissertations, theses, term papers, 549-2637.

**Typing**—60 cents/page. Call 549-6655.

**Resumes**—Professionally prepared to meet individual needs. Included are sample cover letters and our guide to job interviewing. For free details write: New England Resume LTd., Box 443, Essex Sta., Boston, Mass. 02112.

**Peugot bicycle** now at Pioneer Valley Moped. Also 5 brands of Mopeds. 10-6 Mon.-Sat., 4 Conz Street (behind City Hall), Northampton, 586-1054.

**Research, writing, editing**—proposals, reports. All subjects, formats, lengths. Confidential! Professional team! Research, Drawer 500, Dayton, Washington 99328.

**Typing**—Five College Typing Service, professional, reasonable. Call Diane, 549-2637.

**Typing**—fast, accurate, experienced typist & proofreader. Low rates. 549-0826.

### *TO SUBLET*

**Room in Brandywine**, apt. for summer, female, rent negotiable, call 549-5951.

**2 br. on bus rt.**, June 1 for summer, opt. to renew, furn. and util. incl. $230, 665-3025.

**Sublet June 1** with option for fall, one bedroom apt. located ½-way between campus and Amherst center, on bus route, rent neg., 253-3356.

**For sublet**—large, sunny one bedroom Cliffside Apt. Available June 1-Sept. 1. After that can get new lease. $190, including utilities. Phone, 665-3682.

**Sublet**—2 bdrm. S. Meadown townhouse on bus route, opt. for fall. Rent negotiable, avail. mid-May. Rent starts June 1. 256-8904.

**Sublet**—1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Riverglade apt., move in anytime—8/31 w/ option. Cheap free April rent, pool, bus, furnished, many extras, call Rollo before 5, 256-6637.

**Sublet**—2 bdr. apt., AC, pool, semi-furnished, avail. 6-1, call 253-3641, evenings!

**Sick of living** in an apt. complex? 2 xtra large bdrm. apt., 10 min. walk to campus, 30 sec. from bus stop. Partly furnished, $275 mo. Avail. 6/1. Call 549-6416.

**Col. Vill.**—2 bdrm. fully furn., pool, exc. bus rt., $200, neg. 6/1-8/31, 253-3446, 5-.

**Only $70/rm.**, 3 wmn. for 4 bdrm. Rol. Gr. apt. Furn., util. incl. Call 256-8887.

**2 bdrm.**, 5/31-8/31, opt. to renew, Prez, Apts., bus/walk, AC, util. incl. Call 549-6863!

**Furnished 2 bdrm. apt.**, avail. 6/1-8/31. AC & pool right next door. 549-0393.

**Puffton apt.**—3 bedroom; furnished. Available June 1, rent $240/mo. Call 549-5966.

**1 br. in** 3 br. townhouse apt. in N. Amh. Avail. 5/1, call 549-0611.

**2 br. Brandy**. w/ option to renew. Pool, DW, Ac, $190 mo. Avail. 5/31, 549-5128.

**1 bdr. apt.**, beaut. loc., AC, util. pd., cats OK, avail. 6/1, fall opt. $165/mo., 549-1582.

**Fully furn. 2 bdrm. apt.**, avble. June 1 to Aug. 31. $230/mo.—negotiable. On bus rt., util. included. Colonial Village. 546-5550.

**1 bdrm.** in 3 bdrm. in Puffton, avail. end of finals, rent negotiable, 549-5860.

**Own rm. in 3 bdrm.** South Meadow apt., 6/1 or earlier. $100 month. 253-7961.

**To sublet**—1 bdrm. in Riverglade twnhs. apts., many extras, price neg., fall opt. Call Steve, 253-9697.

**Large bedroom** in Puffton 3 bedroom apt. Woman. June 1 thru Aug. 31. Own bathroom, pool, tennis and laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. Call evenings, 549-6321.

**3 bdrm. Rolling Green** townehouse apt., AC, DW, pool, furnished, carpeted, 1½ baths, on busline. 6/1-8/31, $260, util. incl. 546-5080.

**Rol. Grn.**—avoid waiting lists for next yr. 2 br. apt., avl. June to June poss. summer sublet, util. incl., 256-8455.

**For summer**, 2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., rent neg., call nits, 549-1338.

**2 bdrm. townhouse**, Sunderland, on bus route, baths, AC, pool, 6/1-8/31, $200, 665-2242.

**Puffton apt. for** summer, 1 lg., 1 sm. bedroom, semi-furnished, $207/mo., 549-6413.

**3 bedrm. Presidential**, avail. 6/1-8/31, w/ option to rent in Sept. ¼ mi. from campus. Bus route, 549-0692.

**Calling all students**—da da da da da 253-3695—da da da da da: Attention!! Summer sublet with fall option: Colonial Village, 2 bedroom apartment, utilities included—negotiable, call 253-3695.

**Sublet**: 1 bdrm. apt., June/Aug., $140/mo., util. included, call 549-5425, evenings.

**Lrge., fully furn.** 2 level 2 bdrm. apt., avail. 6/1-9/1, $220/mo.—negotiable. 50 yds. to bus, 2 min. walk to store, air cond., dishwasher. Call 549-6966.

**Don't hassle with** waiting lists! **Brand.** apt., 2 bedroom, to sublet June 1 **to Aug.** 31. Option to lease in fall. Call 549-1680.

**6/1-8/31**—2/bedroom apt., 7/minute walk to campus, AC, $225—negotiable. Call: 549-6340.

**2 br. apt.**, Col. Vlg., bus, pool, ut. incl., fall opt., $230—neg., avail. 5/28-8/31, 253-2216.

**2 lg. bdrm. apt.**, beaut. loc., AC, all utilities pd., on bus rt., laundry fac., pool. Available for June, July, August, price negotiable. Rolling Green, 546-9647, Bruce, or 546-9641, Rob.

**3 bdrm. Rolling Green** apt., furnished. Avail.5/31-8/31. Air cond., etc. 253-3071.

**Subletting room in** a large fully furnished 2 bdrm. apt.—5/25-8/31—3 blocks frm. Amherst ctr., rent neg., call 253-3165.

**Summer sublet**, avail. 5/20, 3 bdrm., call 549-0106 or come by 103 Puffton.

**1 bdrm. apt.** in Puffton, ½ mi. from campus, for 6/1 to 8/31 with option to renew avail. Some furn. call 549-3837.

**Apt., Riverglade, furn.** Modern—pool—full cellar, June, July, August w/ option to stay. Call 256-8413.

**Apt.**—walking distance, good view, 549-3518.

**Summer w/ apt.** fall, Puft., 549-1536.

**1 or 2 rooms** for summer at Brandywine, rent/dates negot. 549-6852.

**Large 3 bdrm. apt.** w/w crpt. On bus route, hr Swiss, $270 mo. Avail. bfr. Jun., 253-7859.

**Lg. 2 bdrm.**, $220/mo., util. incl., avail. 6/1, Col. Vlg., opt. to renew, call eve., 256-6489.

**1 bdrm. apt.**, Sunderland, on bus route, avail. immediately, $175, 665-3508.

**Subletting for summer**. Brandywine Apt., $70 a month. Brad, 545-3500 or 549-4834.

### *TRAVEL*

**Bike trip!** Wt. to bike with a group through Eastern Europe this summer? Brussels to Budapest. 7½ wks. No experience assumed. I did it last summer and it was great. Write: Alex Lipson, 2 Garden Terr., Cambridge, MA 02138, tel.: (617) 547-1127.

**Want to spend** this summer sailing the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts? Boat owners need crew! For free info, send a 13 cent stamp to SKOKO, Box 20885, Houston, Texas 77025.

### *WANTED*

**Need ride to** Louisville KY weekend of May 5, will share expenses, call Debi, 549-0148.

**F. rmmate.**, nonsmoker, $125 mo., Puffton, 549-4869.

**Quiet female rmmate**. for 2 bed. Col. Vil. apt., June-Aug., rent neg., 253-2420, aft. 5 p.m.

**Used flute**. Call Tobie, 549-5941, eves.

**Wanted**: one backpack w/ frame and sleeping bag. Cheap. Call Carol, 6-8947.

**4th person needed** for W. Yarmouth cottage, Mem.-Labor Day. Good living sit., call us! Kathy, 6-5112, Lou, 6-5117.

### *WANTED TO RENT*

**Women seeking house** to rent in Amherst area. Needed either May 15 or June 1. Please call 549-1053.

**Responsible couple will** house/apt. sit June 1-31, care for plants, pets, yard, 253-2131.

**3 wmn. for** 4 bdrm. Rol. Grn., 256-6673.

### *ARE YOU CONCERNED?*

**Frank Hatch is** the current house minority leader who is running for governor of Mass. Will speak at the SUB on April 25 at 11:00. Frank has saved millions of tax dollars, stopped hit and run bulldozers from paving our wetland. Questions will be welcomed.

### *1975 GMC VAN*

**6 cyl. std.**, custom interior, stereo, mags, sunroof, 46,000 mi., $4000, 584-5733, evenings.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!

---

**IBM still wants to talk with you about a career in Engineering or Computer Programming.**

*Especially if you are about to earn a B.S. or M.S. in*
- *electrical engineering*
- *chemical engineering*
- *industrial engineering*
- *computer science*

*Talk to IBM before you make any job decision. If you haven't discussed your career future with IBM before, take time for a frank, forthright discussion about opportunities for growth at IBM.*

*Stop by the placement office to see the detailed job descriptions and arrange a convenient time for an interview. Or write Mr. W.A. Dickert, Corporate College Relations Manager, IBM Corporation, Dept. 327, 99 Church Street, White Plains, NY 10601.*

IBM

*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

**IBM will be here on Tuesday, April 25.**

# Notices

CONT. FROM PAGE 15

*MORTAR BD 78-79*

Tapping for the 78-79 chapter of Mortar Bd. was held Thurs. and Fri. during the day. Congratulations! orientation meeting for those tapped will be Mon. 24 of April in Rm 805-809 C.C.

*NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN*

Come hear a report on the Northeast Regional N.O.W. conference. ERA, abortion rights, lesbian rights are under attack. What we can do to fight back?

*NEAG ELECTIONS*

All those interested in running for NEAG officers pick up your nomination papers from any of the present officers. Signatures due sunrise on Fri. April 28. Elections Mon May 1. Questions and info call Diane at 6-5494 before 10 a.m. or after 10 p.m.

*COURT OF THE CRIMSON KING*

Sun., April 23 there will be a feature on the history of King Crimson. Hear the words of Robert Fripp and learn more about Greg Lake. 7-10 p.m. WSYL-FM 97.7.

*CARDENING CLINIC*

Conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service on Mon April 24 in the Campus Center Concourse from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Any questions call 5-0895.

*GUEST SPEAKER*

Marty Listberger-Service foreman for the Diamond State Tel. Co. will speak at 8 p.m. on Mon. April 24 in SBA 116 on "Women in Mgt." All invited.

*HEART FUND WALKERS*

All walkers for the 12 mile walk for the Heart Fund please meet at 9:30 April 22 from 10-4. Sponsored by the WMHS in cooperation with the Hitchcock Nature Center, it will feature a display of live reptiles amphibians and short lectures throughout the day.

*HONORS PROGRAM NOMINATIONS*

All invited for the position of director of U.H.P. potential candidates should be tenured faculty members. Position involves release time from dept. duties and compensation. Interested parties may contact John Sitter current dir. of Prog. for further info.

*LECTURE-PERFORMANCE*

On Friday afternoon at 4:30, Dr. Crihfield will give a lecture-performance of ko-uta, the geisha's musical genre, accompanied by the samisen at Amherst College's Music Building, room 7. The event is free and open to the Five-College Community.

*CROSS-CULTURAL MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP*

To be held April 29, 10-3, International Student Center Room 423, Student Union Preregistration is a must. Contact Jane Collins 545-2710.

## WANT TO BE A STUDENT COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER?

Saturday, May 27, 1978 10 a.m.

Submit draft of your speech and rationale as to why you want to speak by Friday, April 28, 1978 To: Student Affairs
345 Whitmore

Att: Student Commencement
Speaker Committee

—Must be graduating with Class of 1978
—Have topic of general interest
—Maximum time limit of 5 minutes

Speakers will be chosen by May 10, 1978

**DEADLINE: April 28, 1978**

**kites**
**frisbees**
**books**
**tennis balls**
**& racquets**
**magazines**
**film** *and many more of the things to help enjoy your Summertimes.*

*A Fun Place to shop.*

Mon.-Fri.,9-5 Sat., 11-4

**university store**

MAJESTIC CINEMA
84 Cottage Street (Rt. 141)
Easthampton, Mass. 01027
527-2346
HELD OVER April 19-25
HARRY REEMS in
Butterflies 7:30
Summer Sessions 8:50
Mat. Thurs. & Fri. at 1:30
Under 21 not admitted

Deerfield Drive-In Theatre
Route 5 & 10
South Deerfield, Massachusetts
Tel. 665-8746

April 21-23 Fri., Sat., Sun.

Line Up & Lay Down R 7:30
Swedish Lesson In Love X 9:00
House Of Missing Girls R 11:30

Police officer to check I.D.

Under 18 not admitted

Showcase Cinemas
ROUTE 5
RIVERDALE RD.
West Springfield
733-5131

BARGAIN MATINEES $2.00 til 2:30 EVERYDAY

THE FURY R

Oscar winner Richard Dreyfuss — Best Actor
the GOODBYE GIRL PG

rabbit test PG

The Turning Point PG

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER R

WALTER MATTHAU
GLENDA JACKSON
"HOUSE CALLS" PG

Winner of 7 Oscars
STAR WARS PG

CASEY'S SHADOW PG

PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

COMING
to DAVID'S
OF MT FARMS MALL — THE AREA'S NEWEST CLUB

Tues.
April 25
MAKESHIFT STRING BAND
Country & Bluegrass

Wed.
April 26
JAKE EPSTEIN QUINTET
"Jazz"

INTERNATIONAL & VEGETARIAN CUISINE

Thurs.
April 27
Ladies Night — free rose to all women. Record hop, dance contest — 1st prize $50, 2nd prz. champagne & dinner for 2

Fri. & Sat.
April 28-29
Roots, rock, reggae
LOOSE CABOOSE
TEL. 586-1878

DINE IN THE Middle East 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.
Enjoy the musical sounds & captivating dancing on our stage. Music, live shows - folk dancing and dinner at low Sunday prices.

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00
TWILITE SHOW $1.50 CHILDREN $1.25 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW—TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS

① LARCENY! MYSTERY!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS CANDLESHOE
DAVID NIVEN HELEN HAYES JODIE FOSTER
STAR[illegible] G
MON.-TUE. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
FRI.-SUN. (TLS 5:00)-7:45
MATINEES( [illegible] )2:00

② STARTS FRIDAY
WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON
"ANNIE HALL"
WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS
A nervous romance.
PG MON.-TUE. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
FRI.-SUN. (TLS 4:45)-7:30-9:55
MATINEES( SAT.-TUE. )2:00

③ Vanessa Redgrave Jane Fonda
JULIA
Based on a true story
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
PG MON.-THUR. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
FRI.-SUN. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
MATINEES( SAT.-TUE. )2:15

④ the GOODBYE GIRL
RICHARD DREYFUSS
MARSHA MASON
WINNER OF BEST ACTOR AWARD
PG MON.-THUR. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
FRI.-SUN. (TLS 5:15) 7:30-9:55
MATINEES( SAT.-TUE. )2:15

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS... LIMITED TO SEATING

CALVIN Theatre
Academy Award Winner
WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
"ANNIE HALL" PG
EVES AT 7 & 9, SAT & SUN MAT 1:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER Best Foreign Film
"REMARKABLE AND MEMORABLE."
—Judith Crist, Saturday Review
BLACK AND WHITE IN COLOR
EVES 7:15 & 9:00, SAT & SUN 5:30, 7:15 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

BILLY JACK
TONITE
MAHAR AUDITORIUM 7:00, 9:15, 11:30

TONIGHT
"They are Popeye and Olive Oyl locked in passionate combat." —Vincent Canby, The New York Times
"Swept Away...
by an unusual destiny in the blue sea of august"
Written and Directed by LINA WERTMULLER
Starring GIANCARLO GIANNINI and MARIANGELA MELATO from CINEMA 5
R
Friday —CCA—7:00, 9:15, 11:30
$1.00

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

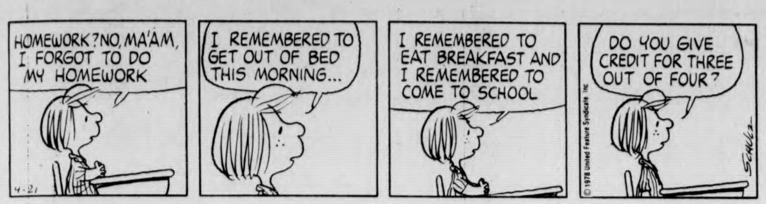
HOMEWORK? NO, MA'AM, I FORGOT TO DO MY HOMEWORK
I REMEMBERED TO GET OUT OF BED THIS MORNING...
I REMEMBERED TO EAT BREAKFAST AND I REMEMBERED TO COME TO SCHOOL
DO YOU GIVE CREDIT FOR THREE OUT OF FOUR?
4-21
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
SCHULZ

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

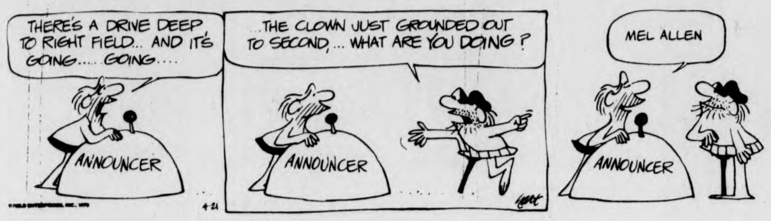
THERE'S A DRIVE DEEP TO RIGHT FIELD... AND IT'S GOING..... GOING....
ANNOUNCER
...THE CLOWN JUST GROUNDED OUT TO SECOND, ... WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
ANNOUNCER
MEL ALLEN
ANNOUNCER
4-21
hart

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

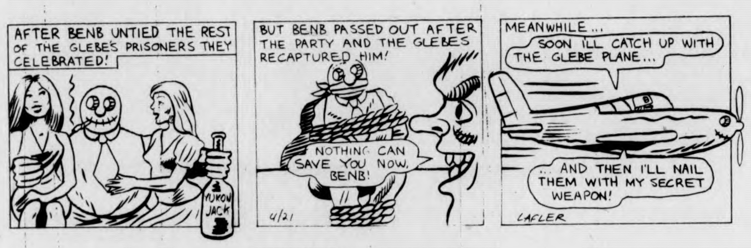
AFTER BENB UNTIED THE REST OF THE GLEBE'S PRISONERS THEY CELEBRATED!
YUKON JACK
BUT BENB PASSED OUT AFTER THE PARTY AND THE GLEBES RECAPTURED HIM!
NOTHING CAN SAVE YOU NOW, BENB!
4/21
MEANWHILE...
SOON I'LL CATCH UP WITH THE GLEBE PLANE...
... AND THEN I'LL NAIL THEM WITH MY SECRET WEAPON!
LAFLER

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

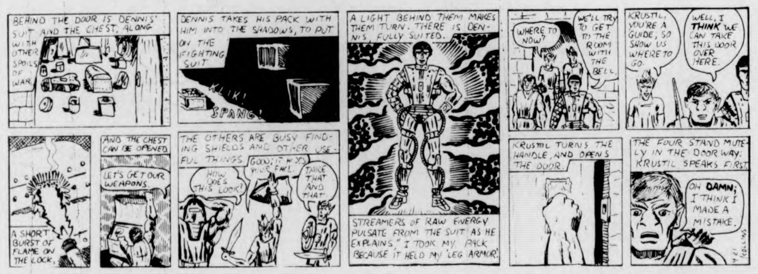
BEHIND THE DOOR IS DENNIS' SUIT AND THE CHEST, ALONG WITH OTHER SPOILS OF WAR.
DENNIS TAKES HIS PACK WITH HIM INTO THE SHADOWS, TO PUT ON THE FIGHTING SUIT
KLIK!
SPANG!
A LIGHT BEHIND THEM MAKES THEM TURN. THERE IS DENNIS, FULLY SUITED.
WHERE TO NOW?
WE'LL TRY TO GET TO THE ROOM WITH THE BELL.
KRUSTIL, YOU'RE A GUIDE, SO SHOW US WHERE TO GO.
WELL, I THINK WE CAN TAKE THIS DOOR OVER HERE.
A SHORT BURST OF FLAME ON THE LOCK,
AND THE CHEST CAN BE OPENED.
LET'S GET OUR WEAPONS.
THE OTHERS ARE BUSY FINDING SHIELDS AND OTHER USEFUL THINGS.
HOW DOES THIS LOOK?
GOOD; IT HIDES YOUR FACE.
TAKE THAT AND THAT.
STREAMERS OF RAW ENERGY PULSATE FROM THE SUIT AS HE EXPLAINS, "I TOOK MY PACK BECAUSE IT HELD MY LEG ARMOR."
KRUSTIL TURNS THE HANDLE, AND OPENS THE DOOR.
THE FOUR STAND MUTELY IN THE DOORWAY; KRUSTIL SPEAKS FIRST.
OH DAMN; I THINK I MADE A MISTAKE.
4-21 ROLLINS

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

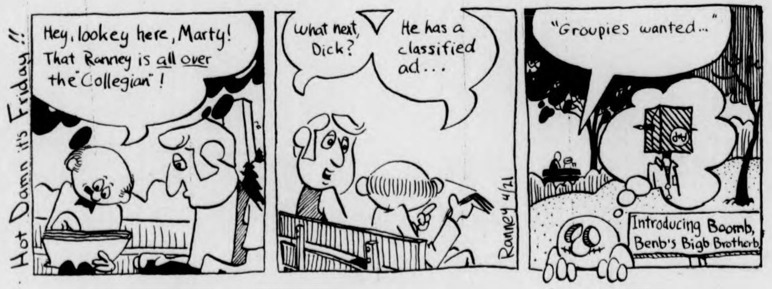
Hot Damn it's Friday!!
Hey, lookey here, Marty! That Ranney is all over the "Collegian"!
What next, Dick?
He has a classified ad...
Ranney 4/21
"Groupies wanted..."
Introducing Boomb, Benb's Bigb Brotherb

## BACK AGAIN by K

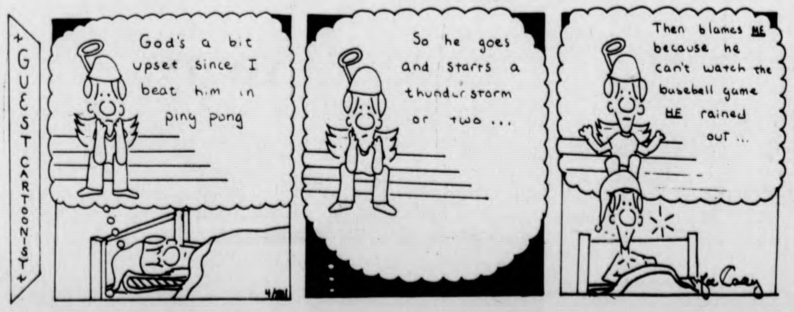
+ GUEST CARTOONIST +
God's a bit upset since I beat him in ping pong
4/21
So he goes and starts a thunderstorm or two...
Then blames ME because he can't watch the baseball game HE rained out...
Joe Casey

**FRIDAY, APRIL 21**

Born today, you are calm, strong, patient, cool, collected, cheerful and outgoing. You can be trusted to do precisely what you promise. You can be counted on to carry your share of responsibility, to hold up your end of a conversation, and, in short, to be a restful, competent companion.

Frank, straightforward, true to your word, your company is a comfort. No one has to guess what you think or how you will react. You are predictable, and that makes you easy to get along with. Sometimes you may try to be coy or vague, but your integrity will not allow you to succeed.

You should be able to establish immediate and happy relationships. You are not often misunderstood or misinterpreted. Children are especially fond of you, finding in you nothing to fear and much to love and admire. Your own children should be especially affectionate toward you.

**Also born on this date: Elizabeth II of England; H. W. Shaw (Josh Billings), American humorist.**

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 22**

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** -- Use your imagination to help you out of an emergency situation at home.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** -- Demonstrate your affections for them to influence others. One cannot respond to what he does not know.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** -- Those you esteem may be able to help get a new project going. Ask for support.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** -- Don't let early morning depression make you change plans in favor of no plans at all!

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** -- It is time for practical advice and executive ability around the home.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** -- Use to your advantage your insight into human behavior and its motivations.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** -- Quietness may fool others into thinking you incompetent. Change their opinion today.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** -- Observe and take hope and courage from the happy marriages around you.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** -- Your talent for details makes it necessary to seek different work, or be unhappy.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** -- Don't let your actions be misunderstood by those ignorant of what underlies them. Explain yourself.

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** -- Your magnetism, not speech, is enough to persuade others to your thinking.

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** -- A warm, emotional encounter with an old friend makes today very special for you. Relish it!

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## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L | A | I | R | | S | A | B | E | R | | T | E | E | D |
| O | N | C | E | | N | A | I | V | E | | H | A | L | O |
| U | N | E | S | C | O | R | T | E | D | | E | R | S | E |
| T | A | R | T | A | R | | S | T | E | E | P | L | E | S |
| | | | O | R | E | L | | S | E | G | O | | | |
| S | C | A | R | E | D | O | F | | M | O | N | D | A | Y |
| T | A | R | E | S | | T | A | M | E | | D | E | C | A |
| E | L | M | | S | E | T | T | E | R | S | | C | O | R |
| A | L | E | S | | S | O | A | R | | A | D | O | R | N |
| M | A | D | C | A | P | | L | E | C | T | E | R | N | S |
| | | | A | B | E | L | | S | H | I | P | | | |
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| R | I | O | T | | I | N | A | P | I | G | S | E | Y | E |
| A | R | N | E | | A | C | T | O | R | | E | A | R | N |
| P | E | A | R | | L | E | E | D | S | | D | R | E | D |

ACROSS
1 Room to swing - ---
5 Dominated
9 Flower part
14 Skin growth
15 O.T. book
16 Vibrant
17 Two mated animals
18 Cardinal number
19 Yields
20 Bird
22 Kitchen implements
23 Gr. princess: Myth.
24 U.S. president
25 Leap about
28 Very cruel
32 Of legal age
33 Singer Yma -----
34 Domesday Book money
35 Be deprived of
36 More wan
37 Knock
38 Previous to
39 Speaks
40 Poem division
41 Goods and --------
43 California mountain
44 N.T. book
45 Semisolid substances
46 Garment
49 Down-to-earth people
53 Whole quantity
54 Condition of poverty
55 And others: 2 words
56 Cream of the crop
57 Freedom from worry
58 Frances Burnett heroine
59 Official document
60 E. German river
61 Men of ----: USC's athletes

DOWN
1 Elect. units
2 Garment
3 Hussein's 3rd wife
4 Very bad
5 Second cup of coffee
6 Oxygen form
7 Narcotic
8 Aural sensitivity
9 "P" of "PST"
10 Picks out
11 Ebb, for one
12 Average: Abbr.
13 Without: Suffix
21 Pillage
22 Electronic device
24 Subdues
25 Strong winds
26 Venerate
27 Thoughtful one
28 Exhibits silent protest
29 Communities
30 Mad
31 "---- -- a Hot Tin Roof"
33 Money savers
36 International agreements
37 Most impudent
39 Memory refresher
40 Cry out
42 Relinquish
43 Front runner
45 Game birds
46 Phase
47 "Damn Yankees" girl
48 "Take - --- from me"
49 Make a study of
50 Lead player
51 Poi source
52 Murder
54 New type: Prefix

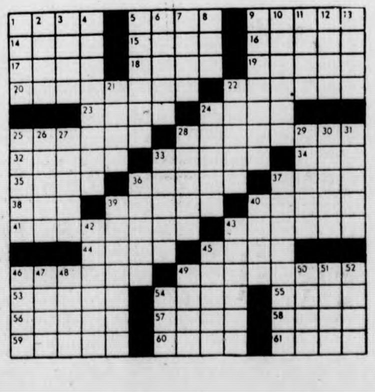

**SHIRLEY GRAHAM DUBOIS AWARD**

Each year the CCEBS program sponsors, as part of the Family Day activity, the honoring of a student who has made the greatest service contribution to the Third World community.

This award is one which students nominate and elect candidates. Nomination forms may be picked up in Room 214, Second Floor of the New Africa House, everyday until Friday, April 21, 1978.

Criteria:

a. Persons eligible: All CCEBS students

b. Form of Award: Engraved trophy plaque; and the recipient's name engraved on a perpetual plaque to be kept in the main CCEBS office.

i. Number of recipients: One

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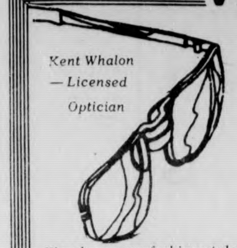

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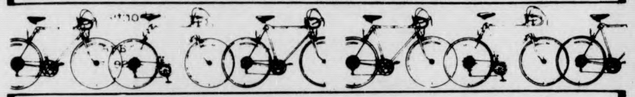

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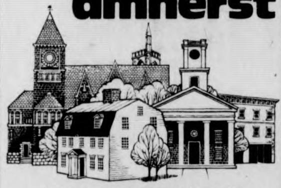

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Proceeds to benefit KIDS N' SUCH, a non-profit, day care center serving children and families in the towns of the Gateway Regional School District.

**Graduate Student Senate**

**Budget Meeting**

Monday, April 24 at 6p.m. in room 804-808
Campus Center

This meeting will determine which group the Graduate Student Senate will fund next year.

All senators should attend.
Please note the 6p.m. starting time.

Gail Hutchinson leads offensive attack. (Pat Dobbs photo)

# Lobsters open season

*BOSTON (UPI)* — The Boston Lobsters begin their fifth World Team Tennis Season with an eight-match West Coast swing beginning Sunday in Sacramento, Calif., against Rosie Casals and her Anaheim Oranges.

The Lobsters return to Boston for their home opener Saturday night, May 6, against the Los Angeles Strings who feature Chris Evert and player-coach Ilie Nastase.

Boston plays a 44-match schedule this season with 16 home events at Boston University's Walter Brown Arena. The club won the WTT's Eastern Division Title last year, but lost in the playoffs to the eventual champion New York Apples.

Returning from last year's squad will be player-coach Roy Emerson, Tony Roche, Martina Navralitova, Greer Stevens, and Mike Estep.

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# Minutemen hope to resume action

By BILL TARTER
Collegian Staff

With a little luck from the heavens the UMass baseball team will resume action today, against Fairfield at 2:?0 on the soggy turf of Earl Lorden Field.

As soon as the game is concluded, UMass will pack their bags for their weekend doubleheader with the University of Maine.

These games will provide the biggest test for the Minutemen since their return from Florida. Fairfield is currently ranked No. 1 in New England, due primarily to a batting order that has embarrassed a lot of pitchers.

The Stags lineup consists of seven starters batting over .300, with five of the top 12 hitters in New England.

To go along with their hitting onslaught is a pair of fine pitchers. The duo of Cizynski and Cato have ERA's of 1.24 and 1.66 respectively, also among the tops in the N.E. region.

Chris Collins will have the unenviable task of trying to cool down the torrid Fairfield squad. Slated to go in the doubleheader Saturday vs. Maine will be Doug Welenc and Tom Nigro.

This year Maine became the first Eastern team ever to win the Riverside baseball tourney held in California. They upset teams such as Stanford, Washington, Cal. at Berkeley, and Oral Roberts.

Among the players to watch will be pitcher Barry LaCasse who UMass coach Dick Bergquist considers a "fine" hurler, and Maine's All-New England shortstop Russ Quetti, who also won the tournament M.V.P.

The Minutemen are hoping to use their recent win against B.C. as a springboard for further success. Mark Sullivan recently named Yankee Conference Player of the Week, and Doug Aylward have put a little life into the UMass hitting attack, which was desperately in need of a boost. With the reawakening of co-captain Ed Skribiski and the steady stroking of Mike McEvilly, the UMass offense should no longer be short of runs.

Doug Welenc continues to have the top ERA in New England, allowing only 5 runs in 43 innings for a ratio of just over 1 run per 9 innings.

**Weather permitting, the UMass baseball team will battle Fairfield University this afternoon at Lorden Field. Game time is 2:00 p.m. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)**

# Chimps remain undefeated

By MIKE MONAHAN

The men's J.V. lacrosse team remained unbeaten as they overpowered Brown 15-5 in the rain here Wednesday.

Brown led briefly 1-0 when John Halpern scored from Greg McKinney at 3:06 of the first quarter. McKinney scored 35 seconds later to make it 2-1 followed by Tom Stefanini at 4:38. Brown would get as close as 3-2 at 4:52, before eight consecutive goals by the Chimps put the game away by half-time.

Coach Peter Connolly was more than satisfied by the team's performance. "We're really starting to play lacrosse" said Connolly adding, "we're just blowing everyone away at midfield. I feel we're getting better every week."

The J.V.'s play again this Saturday afternoon at home against Williams and follow on Tuesday with Naval Prep, also at home.

## Sports Calendar

TODAY

Men's lacrosse vs. Williams *home* 2 p.m.
Baseball *at* UMaine 12 p.m.
Softball *at* Boston State 1 p.m.
Men's and women's track *at* BC relays 10 a.m.
Men's tennis *at* Central Conn. 1 p.m.
Men's water polo *at* Brown
Women's crew vs. Northeastern *Sportsman's Marina*
Rugby *at* Dartmouth
JV men's lacrosse vs. Williams *home* 2 p.m.
Men's tennis vs. Springfield Tech. C.C. *home* 3 p.m.
Baseball vs. Fairfield, *home* 2 p.m.

SUNDAY

Men's tennis *at* Boston College 2 p.m.
Men's water polo *at* Brown
Women's water polo *at* Tufts
Rugby vs. Berkshire RFC

# Team Canada gets warm with shutout

GOTHENBURG, SWEDEN [UPI] — Team Canada, sparked by brilliant goaltending from Denis Herron of the Pittsburgh Penguins and Dan Bouchard of the Atlanta Flames, defeated Sweden 4-0 yesterday in a warm-up game for the World Ice Hockey Championships later this month.

The Canadians seemed far more tired Thursday than they were in Tuesday's game — which they won 5-1 — but they were saved by their goalies who picked off 30 shots in the first two periods.

The Canadian goals were scored by Tim Young of the Minnesota North Stars, Pat Hickey of the New York Rangers, Dennis Maruk of the Cleveland Barons and Rick Hampton of the Cleveland Barons.

Hardy Astrom, who plays with the New York Rangers, was in the Swedish goal.

"I'm pleased with what I saw," Canadian coach Harry Howell said. "I knew it would be a difficult game, but our young players surprised me again."

Team Canada led by only 1-0 until it broke loose for three goals in the closing minutes of the game. Hickey started it at 13:51 and just 18 seconds later Maruk scored. Hampton closed the scoring at 19:04.

# Stickwomen win over Williams; JV's win again

By PAMELA LINDMARK
Collegian Staff

Winning has become a way of life for the UMass women's lacrosse team.

Riding high on a four game winning streak, they travelled yesterday afternoon to Williams College to add yet another notch to their belt. Final score was 12-4.

Competition was tough, though, according to Coach Frank Garahan. "Williams is a well-coached club," he said, "and they knew it. They were up for a win."

Displaying their skill and determination, the Williams women opened playing hard and dominating the first part of game play. First score was a Williams goal, and the pressure was on.

The major problem, according to Garahan, was that the UMass team was not as prepared for action.

"It's hard to keep getting up every day," he said. "Also, the defense hasn't really been tested since the Brown game last Tuesday. They haven't had enough practice, and we were burnt a little at first."

Under the leadership of Judy Kennedy, who for the second consecutive game scored four goals, and Jean Hackett who scored a hat trick, the UMass women rallied mid-way through the first half.

They displayed their winning offensive-defensive form and dominated the remainder of the game.

Garahan cited second half offensive play as being particularly good.

With seven goals scored during the half, at least five were fast breaks — "Very pretty, awesome plays," said Garahan.

Other scorers were Debbie Hartley and Julie Hall, with two goals apiece, and Sue Kibling with a second half goal.

JV's, too, continued with an undefeated streak of their own, winning a close, highly competitive game, 3-2.

Lynn Herbert was the star of the game, scoring the winning goal with just two minutes to go, and UMass playing one man short. JV record now stands at 3-0.

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## Lee wins third

# Sox hammer Brewers, 10-4

BOSTON [UPI] — Butch Hobson hit a ree-run homer and Fred Lynn added a two-n shot yesterday to power the Boston Red ox to their seventh straight victory, a 10-4 ecision over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Southpaw Bill Lee scattered seven hits d struck out four in going the distance for e second time and posting his third iumph in as many outings.

The Brewers, losing their sixth game in the st seven, scored an unearned run in the first ning, but Boston bounced back with four ns in the second.

Carlton Fisk and Lynn started the uprising ith singles off Moose Haas and both advanced on a ground out. Fisk scored on a ild pitch by Haas, who left on the next pitch fter pulling a muscle in his elbow. Reliver ohn Replogle walked Dwight Evans and elded Hobson's fourth homer, a liner into e center field bleachers.

Lynn, who had four hits, homered in the ird after Fisk had singled to put Boston ead 7-1. Lynn also had a double and two ngles and scored three runs.

The Brewers scored twice in the fourth on orman Thomas' fifth homer after Sal ando had singled and they added a run in e ninth on a solo homer by Cecil Cooper, is fifth of the year.

Boston's Jerry Remy had a pair of singles extending his hitting streak to 10 games hile Red Sox designated hitter Jim Rice ad his 10-game hitting streak halted.

**Brewer's Paul Molitor slides into third with a stolen base in the first inning yesterday. (UPI photo)**

the SALE is coming!

the University Store
Campus Center

# Garber's Gorillas to face Williams

By R.P. SMITH
Collegian Staff

If everything goes right Saturday, the weather will be nice as you walk from Frat-Sorority Park's Busch Fest to 'The Hill' and the seventh encounter between Williams College and the University of Massachusetts lacrosse squads.

In the series which began back in 1972, UMass has won all six contests between the two teams. And if they play the level they are capable of, they can make it seven straight over Williams.

If this reporter didn't want to abide by the laws of journalistic procedure, I'd predict ahead of time an easy UMass win, given the two teams — but sometimes, this can come back to haunt you (ex. Collegian sports preview of UMass-Maine hoope game; Feb. 10).

"The strength of Williams' squad lies in their offense" said Williams sports director Ray Boyer. "There are a lot of seniors on attack while the defense is made up of mostly sophomores and juniors."

What did UMass Coach Garber have to say about the matchup?

"Williams has some good stick handlers, and attackmen in (Todd) Eckerson and (Pete) Thompson" said Garber. "It shouldn't be hard for us to get psyched because these guys (this year's squad) is still trying to put it together. Williams is similar to Brown. We've got to go out and play aggressive against them from the start. That'll throw their game off" he added.

With good weather this Saturday — instead of the kind the team has been forced to play in so far in their home matches — you could see some hard hitting (alright!!!!), good defense and goaltending by UMass, and maybe some of the freshmen will get to do their stuff. And a psyched up crowd.

You could see a lot ...

If you don't drink too much.

UMass-Williams. 2 p.m. starting time. Be there. Aloha.

PHYSICS FOR
NONSCIENCE MAJORS

100 Physics For Poets (E)
116 Relativity (E)
119 Contemporary Applications Of Physics (E)
169 Science For Science Fiction Readers
197A Windpower
197B Energy Alternatives

No prerequisites. For details, see the course description guide.

# Mitwomen battle Chiefs

By MELISSA GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

If weather and field conditions permit, the UMass softball team will battle Springfield College today in a rescheduled contest at 2:30 behind NOPE. The junior varsity game follows at 4 p.m.

"It should be a close game considering the rivalry," commented Pat Oski, UMass's senior rightfielder. Although the rivalry isn't as fierce as in past years, today's contest isn't just another ballgame for the Minutewomen. Every game is important for achieving post season play, but nostalgia makes this one special for the 8-2 UMass squad.

Springfield, 3-2 this season, captured UMass' division in the Easterns last year, which qualified it for the Nationals. Both of Springfield's losses were inflicted by Westfield. The hard-hitting Chiefs couldn't adjust to Westfield's slower style of pitching. The UMies swept a doubleheader at Westfield on Tuesday.

UMass coach Dianne Thompson is starting jayvee pitcher Beth O'Connell, who uses spin which usually forces the batter to pop up. Thompson's tactic to go with the sophomore allows Sue Peters to cover left against many of Springfield's pull-hitters. Generally, Kathy Horrigan defends the corner while Peters hurls, but the slugger sprained her ankle crossing home plate after she homered against Westfield.

Jennifer Parker, coming off of a three-for-four batting performance, is slated to start at first. Kathy O'Connell and Peters are set as relievers.

Off the injured list is second baseman Rhonda McManus along with Cheryl Meliones, who is also ready despite elbow problems. Junior varsity tri-captain Michelle Andrews is also back fron an ankle injury.

"If we play a good defensive and minimize the mental errors, we should win," Peters said. The UMies split with Springfield in 1977.

Minus a catcher and a pitcher from last year, Springfield has seven starters back. Thompson summed up this afternoon's game when she said, "They're a good team, but we're a good team too."

Jean Lambert's undefeated jayvees are aiming for their fourth straight win. Swinging the big bats for the UMies are Betsy Masse and Brenda Simmons.

On the mound will be Gail Carter. Trish O'Connor is ready in the bullpen.

Tomorrow the Minutewomen play a doubleheader at Boston State.

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# Trackster Martens has done it all

*By KEVIN McCAFFREY*
*Collegian Staff*

Forget about an Alex Eldridge spin move for a moment. Clear from your mind a Mark Haymore rim crunching dunk and a Billy Coleman run off right tackle. Spring is here and another UMass personality merits the attention of the cage and stadium dwellers.

In what will be his last competitive season displaying a Minuteman uniform, Joe Martens will be hard pressed for an encore in his forte, track and field. Unraveling a string of all his athletic accomplishments would be a tiresome endeavor. Merely dusting the surface of his achievements will render a description of his ability.

Martens, a Resource Economics major, played sub-varsity basketball his freshman year at the university. His most notable performances occurred before game time when he flaunted his jumping ability.

"Sure, everybody in the dorm used to get psyched. They'd scream for me to dunk, so I used to," said Martens.

He co-captained his Manchester, Connecticut high school team with Joey Whelton, who this fall ended a highly successful career at UConn.

During his tenure with the UMass hoop squad, Martens managed to slip away from his daily drills for an occasional track meet. His moonlighting was rewarded with a 7' high jump in an early season contest.

"Mike Muska (assistant track coach) use to take me down to meets in a van. When there was a conflict with meets and games he use to drive me back after the high jump. In the Yankee Conference meet that year he did it," explained Martens. "After all the hassles I decided to quit basketball and concentrate on track."

His decision was made four years ago. Since those jumbled days Martens has planted a firm foot on the track and a career of great New England performance.

"I don't think he's missed a day of practice ever," said head track coach Ken O'Brien. "Joe is a pure competitor; he competes well under all circumstances. I've seen him compete with various injuries and still come through with good performances."

Track and field wasn't introduced to Martens in college. In the state high school meet in Connecticut his senior year, he did everything but engrave the championship trophy that his team, East Catholic High, won with the greatest number of points. Joe won the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes, while failing to compete in the high jump because of a rule which limits a trackman from entering in more than three events.

Two years after that productive afternoon, Martens won the Yankee Conference Indoor Championships 50 yard dash in a record 5.4. That same day he also captured the high jump crown.

Leaving the confines of an indoor arena produced sparkling results outdoors. He duplicated his winter feat by snaring the YanCon 440 title in the spring. He finished third in the New Englands that year while registering his fastest time of the outdoor season at 47.5.

"I think my sophomore year I really started doing what I thought I could," commented Martens. "It was an excellent year for quarter milers."

After the sophomore season, visions of stardom in the sprints and high jump no longer promenaded in Joe's mind. He fell prey to the tennis elbow of track dashmen — the lingering fear of a pulled muscle.

"Every year I would pull in high school," explained Martens. "I ran the 100 once up here in my freshman year and pulled. I know the coach is skeptical."

Although the chance to expose his versatility suffered from claustrophobia, Joe's competitive intensity was not altered.

"Joe is an extremely talented person physically and mentally," said O'Brien. "He can force that physical talent to its limits. It's as if he has a self destruct button, with the ability to push it in and not hurt himself."

Last outdoor season he added another feather to his cap as he successfully defended his 440 yard title. Only one competitor barricaded his attempt at the New England prize. Frank Mortimer from Northeastern won the 440 in '77. Martens was runner up.

Injuries have barred the senior co-captain from witnessing his full potential. Basketball, the high jump, the 50 yard dash, and the quarter mile ... how good is Joe Martens?

"No question I think he can get down to 9.2, 9.3 consistently in the 100," said O'Brien. "With his speed and jumping ability he could be Olympic level in the long jump. In his second or third decathalon, he could probably score higher than the American Olympic decathaletes on the first day, providing he didn't get hurt."

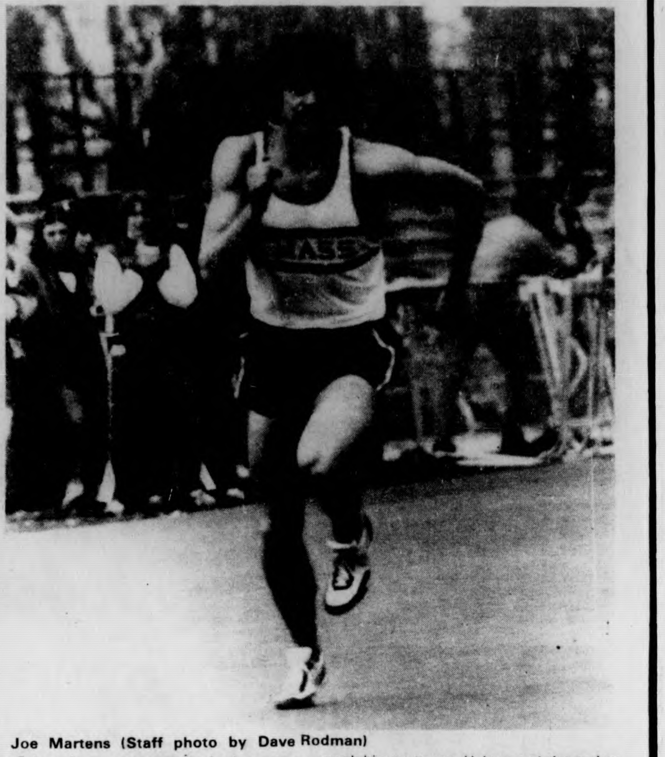

**Joe Martens (Staff photo by Dave Rodman)**

Pain pain go away, come back another day. An unfortunately familiar melody for Joe Martens. Injury free he could be awesome, but instead he has had to settle for mere greatness.

"You never have to search for a key to turn him on, he's always had that capability," said O'Brien. "I don't think I've ever had to psych him up to run. He's one of the easiest kids I've ever had to coach."

In May, Martens will graduate from the University and pursue graduate school in New York or Oregon. He'll pack his bags and carry with him memories of his four years at UMass, but more reassuring is the fact that he will leave several behind.

## Collegian Sports

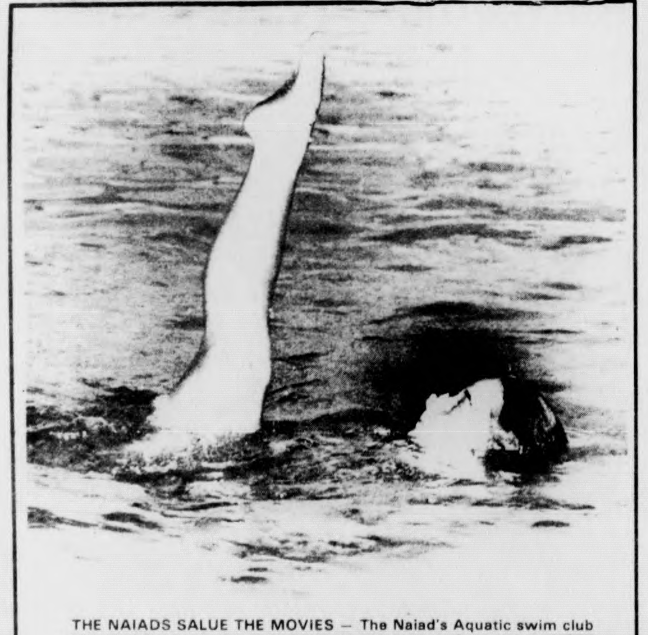

THE NAIADS SALUE THE MOVIES — The Naiad's Aquatic swim club will hold its final two shows tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the NOPE pool. Movie themes and songs made popular through various movies will be performed by this synchronized swim club. President Dawn Warner, a theater major and long time water ballerina, will be performing a solo to a popular Chaplin song. Other members will perform in duets, quartets, large cast numbers and the finals which will include all 30 members of the club. Tickets for students are $.75 and adults $1.50.

### Bill Edelstein

## Getting to know that 'Other' guy

His achievements speak for themselves; over 100 years in the big leagues, participated in every sport from badminton to wrist-wrestling on a professional level, played for every team in all four major sports at the same time ... The list goes on and on.

Yet you never hear about him. Sure, there's always a little statistical line on him at the bottom of the breakdown of team scoring, but aside from that, his combined press clippings amount to nothing. Zip. Zero. Goose egg. Less than one.

Since he is the latest addition to the Red Sox, it's time we got to know him. He is Marvin Others, acquired after the sale of pitcher Reggie Cleveland to Texas. Others was predictably easy to find (he was in a corner of the clubhouse unpacking asterisks from an old, beat-up suitcase) and ecstatic over the chance at finally getting some publicity.

"Good to get some press, even if it is from a puny, insignificant, college newspaper," said Others diplomatically. "What's on your mind?"

"I'd like to start at the beginning."

"No doubt about it, you young reporters are getting smarter all the time."

"How did you become interested in sports? Did your father play catch with you like Mickey Mantle's dad did with him?"

"Matter of fact, both my parents played catch with me."

"That's beautiful. A family knit more tightly by sport."

"But my mother kept dropping me."

"Do you remember your first game as a pro?"

"Like it was yesterday. It was a baseball game. Bottom of the ninth, man on third, score tied. This young lefty was pitching from a full wind-up. The guy on third waited two pitches, then stole home. The next day, the kid was gone and I had myself a career."

"You might say you were destined to wind up playing sports."

"Not if you want to have a clear conscience tomorrow morning you won't."

"The most incredible aspect about your record of longevity is that your career is so unlike those of other seemingly ageless players."

"Can't argue with you there. John Havlicek is the third leading scorer in NBA history. Carl Yastrzemski has won three silver bats. Lou Gehrig still holds the record for most career grand slams. Gordie Howe and George Blanda are the leading scorers of their sports. My stats over the last hundred years can't even come close to matching those accomplishments. I still haven't had a good season. Yep, they're good, but I stink."

"How do you keep catching on consistently with so many different teams?"

"Because over the years I've learned one thing about sports."

"Do tell."

"The average mentality of all coaches and managers is at the Don Zimmer level."

"Have you set any goals for yourself?"

"Yah. I'd like to break into college sports. They need more awkward falls in gymnastics, and there hasn't been a single drowning in swim meets."

"Those are some pretty lofty ideals you've set for yourself."

"Well, athletes are getting better and better and I've got to stay competitive."

"What would you like to accomplish with the Red Sox?"

"I'm already off to a bad start — I've lost a game and made an error — but at least I can be thankful that it wasn't Bob Bailey who was let go. I suppose I'd like to see Jim Rice get traded."

"Like when Babe Ruth was sold to the Yankees."

"Yep, that was a banner year for me."

"By the way what are you doing with all those asterisks?"

"I know a man can't play forever, and I figure that at most, I've got another fifty or sixty years left in me."

"No!"

" 'Fraid so. That's when an ink shortage will force newspaper editors to switch from me to these asterisks here. I know they're gonna end up taking my job away, but I don't want 'em to embarrass themselves, so I'm training 'em myself. Right now we're concentrating on getting picked off first." ¶

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII ISSUE 125 MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

# Convention delegates subpoenaed

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Representatives of the student judiciary issued subpoenas this past weekend to student government convention delegates, ordering them to attend tomorrow's presidential convention, following a Thursday night court decision ordering the subpoenas.

The convention has recessed four times due to a lack of a quorum. The seventh session is at 7 p.m. at the Hatch.

Reaction to the action by the student courts was mixed. Both Central Area President Arty Thomas and Northeast Area President Diane Lauricella were unsure of the reaction of their delegates and questioned the ability of the student judiciary to take any significant action against absent delegates.

Lauricella said she assumed "most of our people are going." Southwest Area President Joni Mersky said she "definitely" supported the decision to subpoena and "we'll all be there."

Mark Hergenrother, former Orchard Hill Area Government President, said he did not support the move to subpoena delegates. Hergenrother emphasized academic pressure on delegates. "I don't think there is a legitimate reason to subpoena the delegates when the main reason to be at this University is academics. Students have been putting in a lot of time and I don't blame them for not showing up," he said.

Convention Chairperson Jon A. Hite, who petitioned the courts for some action to end the convention stagnation, said he hoped "the court would be extremely strict" with delegates who did not attend. He expected that 20 percent of the delegates would not get their subpoenas since some are being delivered late and some delegates were not on campus this weekend.

Senate Speaker Brian DeLima called the effort to subpoena delegates "reminiscent of fascist states." He said the subpoena was "beyond the jurisdiction of the courts." He added, "a democratic society means people can choose to attend or not attend." He expected "most will attend."

During Thursday night's hearing, Hite said the convention delay was due in part to a "malicious attempt to stall the convention." Hite yesterday said "I am convinced that, although it can't be proven, people were asked not to go." He added, "In a strictly political sense I can understand why people are staying away. At some point public service has got to come before private politics."

Hite said that DeLima, who spoke against the move to subpoena was trying to stall the process so DeLima would become acting President. DeLima would be acting president since he is speaker if the office was vacated. No vacancy has been declared in the office of President yet.

"What would I want to be President for?" said DeLima yesterday. DeLima says he has supported efforts to get delegates to the convention. DeLima denied he had asked people not to show up at the convention. DeLima said that "using his (Hite's) logic" he would be president for only a short time if at all.

Hite has said that he is still president despite constitutional interpretations from others that he went out of office on the traditional April 12 exit date. "Their ineptness (Hite's and his assistant Karl Allen) causes the convention to be stalled," said the speaker.

## An Open Letter On women's pages

A few things need to be clarified about last week's decision by the *Collegian* staff to overturn a recent policy institution four ad-free women's pages in the *Collegian*.

It must be stressed -that the *Collegian* staff was not rejecting the idea of women's pages in the paper. Nor was it denying that the lack of coverage of women's news has been a serious problem. Rather, the staff was stating its belief that the Board of Editors' decision to institute the pages was made in haste and under pressure, and that it should come up with a compromise solution.

The front-page story in Friday's *Collegian* was misleading because it failed to mention the second half of the motion passed by the staff. The entire motion read:

"MOVED: That the staff nullify the vote of the Board of Editors to institute four ad-free women's pages, and that the Board, in any way it wishes, deliberate a compromise to the situation, gathering input from the staff members and the community."

As it has been instructed by the staff, the *Collegian* Board of Editors is presently ready and willing to reopen discussion of the issue and negotiate a compromise or alternative solution.

We hope that any members of the UMass community with suggestions about this issue will feel free to come down to the *Collegian* office or write to us.

William A. Sundstrom
*Collegian* Editor-in-Chief

## Inside

Amherst College students Friday protested the school's investment of stocks in South African corporations. See Dave Rodgers' story on p. 2.

Rep. James G. Collins gave the keynote address at the Massachusetts Vietnam Veterans' Conference this weekend, citing the importance of higher education for everyone. See Carolyn Mooney's story on p.5.

The University Dancers and dance department faculty were well-received this weekend at their spring concert. See Rebecca Adams' review on p. 5.

Weather —
Fair today with increasing cloudiness, highs in the 60's. Cloudy tonight, highs in the 40's. Cloudy tomorrow with a chance of showers.

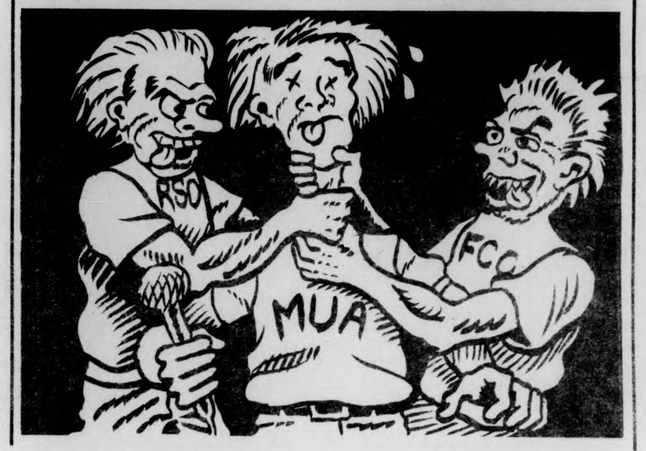

# WMUA is threatened by students and pros

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

"Those Were the Days" might soon well become the theme song of radio station WMUA, the largest student-run radio station on campus.

Station members complain that a series of long-standing problems have brought the station to a so-called "turning point." The Federal Communications Commission, they say, views the station as a community operation — one going beyond the scope of functions encompassed in merely a school station.

Yet, WMUA members say, the station must still work within what are now unmanageable guidelines mandated to them by Recognized Student Organization rules.

Furthermore, station members say, WMUA suffers from neglect from the UMass Board of Trustees — the holder of the station's license.

WMUA has truly grown in the scope of its operations. The station's broadcast area spans a region stretching from Brattleboro, Vt. on the north, and Springfield on the south.

The station's broadcast strength was recently boosted from 10 to 1000 watts by the FCC. WMUA will soon celebrate its thirtieth birthday. It operates in cramped quarters in Marston Hall and Broadcasts at 91.9 Megahertz on the FM band.

Last year, the station broadcast live the eight-night annual town meeting.

License renewal, which the station is now attempting to secure, is a matter of confusion, says station manager Glenn Gardner. The renewal question is further linked to a question of licensee control, Gardner said.

"Who handles license renewal," asked Dave Pacheco, WMUA's incoming program director. "No one seems to know."

Under FCC regulations, the holder of a station's license — in this case the trustees- must exhibit licensee control", which refers to the amount of control and supervision the licensee exercises over station operations.

Gardner and Pacheco both contend the trustees are not responsible enough in the licensee control area. WMUA's now-pending application for license renewal is in a period of deferment because Gardner failed to notice a legal error in the renewal application.

"It is a process which requires special legal help," Gardner said of the renewal. "I didn't talk to any legal representative once. No one contacted me from the board of trustees. It's their responsibility."

Gardner claims the station's requests for help to the trustees have been ignored. Former WMUA station manager Charles Pellett tried to get trustee help also.

"Dear trustees," a letter Pellett wrote to the trustees in 1976 began. "You haven't answered any of my previous letters, so there's little chance of you responding to this one.

"A total of four letters requesting formal meeting have been sent to the board during the past two semesters," the letter said.

"In every letter I've called your attention to ... licensee control," Pellett wrote. "As you sit in your Boston offices, I sweat it out in Amherst ..."

UMass Board of Trustees Chairman Joseph P. Healey said he doesn't know enough about the problem.

"I have not been on top of that problem," Healey said. "I don't think trustees have ever been actively involved in station procedures."

He said the trustees' holding the station's license is just a "legal formality" and told a reporter "why don't you send someone directly to me and I assure them they'll get a response."

Healey said the board has had to deal with many other issues and "there are just so many things we can do."

Station members also claim RSO guidelines and funding practices hinder their operation.

"If we were to follow the guidelines," Gardner said, "we'd violate federal law."

FCC violations could mean the station could lose its license.

An example of the regulations, Gardner said, is an RSO requirement that the station's officers must be elected.

This compromises the "efficiency and legality" of WMUA's operation, Pacheco said. "Thjere is no continuity in personnel.

Under FCC regulations, the station's chief engineer must be aware of specialized, highly technical informationand also hold FCC licenses.

Election of officers, Gardner says, doesn't assure the engineer will hold the necessary qualifications.

Gardner also offered an example of problems with RSO funding. Beside annually allocating less than the station requests, RSO and Undergraduate Student Senate funding regulations are too cumbersome and time-consuming. Senate funding has oscillated from almost $50,000 a few years ago to almost $30,000 this year.

Gardner said he has been seeking to make security improvements at the station for over a year. He has been trying to have bars installed on ground level windows where women work alone from 2-6 a.m., but the request is "stalled" in senate budget process.

"If some girl gets raped at 2 a.m. at WMUA," Gardner said, "who do you think is responsible? — it's WMUA."

Student senate officials were unavailable for comment this weekend, but Coordinator of Student Activities Armand H. Demers offered some explanation.

"If they are concerned about their funding," he said, "their best bet is to

# 200 march; protest stock investments

*By Dave Rodgers*
*Collegian Staff*

About 200 Amherst College students Friday marched on Converse Hall, the school's administration building, to protest Amherst's investment policy with U.S. corporations doing business in South Africa.

The protest followed a meeting with Amherst College President John W. Ward Wednesday night in which Ward reported the Amherst Trustees most recent decision on divestment.

The trustees had decided to divest stocks only if the corporation refuses to respond or gives an inadequate response to questions concerning their operations in South Africa. Divestment will also depend on the corporations' adherence to principles of equality known as the Sullivan Principles.

The protest started in front of the Robert Frost Library where the students took part in protest songs, chanting, and listening to solidarity speeches.

After a sizeable crowd had gathered the group marched on Converse Hall and the president's office to carry their complaints to the administration.

Ward was in California attending an alumni meeting at the time, so no confrontation between administration and students took place.

The large group of students squeezed into the main lounge of Converse Hall after they found the president's office locked.

They remained in the lounge for 40 minutes during which time they shattered the silence of the large building with more chanting and speeches. These were followed by 10 minutes of silence to honor those struggling in South Africa.

Mike Pratt, a member of the South Africa Support Committee, the group that sponsored the demonstration said, "I'm pleased with the demonstration. It takes a lot to get Amherst students out of their classes to demonstrate."

Pratt said the group plans to hold an open meeting Tuesday night to discuss plans for next semester. He views the student's demonstration as "ongoing."

Amherst professor Jan Dizard said, "The students did a marvelous job in expressing their anger and frustration with the Amherst trustees. This is clearly the beginning, not the end." Dizard had spoken to the demonstrators in support of their cause.

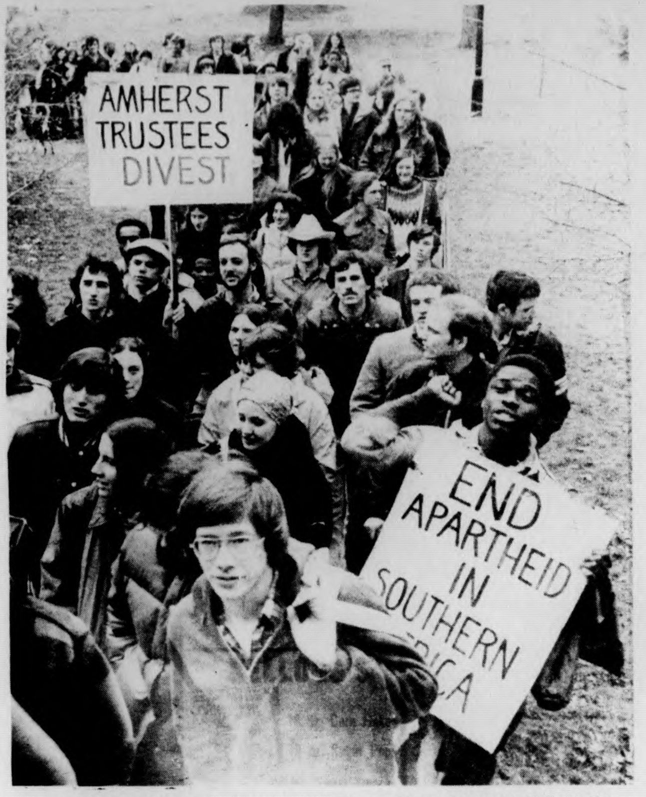
AMHERST TRUSTEES DIVEST
END APARTHEID IN SOUTHERN AFRICA

**Two-hundred Amherst College students march on Converse Hall on the Amherst campus. Students were demonstrating against the school's investment policy. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)**

# Mt. Holyoke anti-apartheid

SOUTH HADLEY — The Student Conference Committee at Mt. Holyoke College, in a written proposal to the college's trustees, stated that divestiture of the college's investments in corporations operating in South Africa "is the least effective means by which to end apartheid."

As an alternative to divestiture, the proposal urged the college to "exercise our right to demand responsible and affirmative conduct on the part of the corporations."

"We are trying to get corporations to reconsider their own investments," said Martha Minier, Student Government Assoc, president and member of the conference committee.

An important factor in the committee's decision not to push for divestiture is the financial effects on the college.

Mt. Holyoke currently owns securities in 26 corporations which operate in South Afric. These investments comprise 36 percent of the total estimated annual income of Mt. Holyoke's portfolio.

According to Minier another difficulty involved in selling the stocks is a large portion of the shares were bought with endowments from alumni, who have a decision in what happens to those shares.

The committee also said it realized divestiture by a relatively small institution such as Mt. Holyoke would not have much impact on the corporations involved.

In one of its six recommendations for implementation of "a firm policy regarding South Africa," the committee calls for a coalition with other stockholding institutions, "to achieve a measure of influence far beyond our individual holdings."

Susan Speers, a member of the Committee on social Responsibility at Mt. Holyoke, said a coalition would make a large-scale divestiture "a more potential threat to the corporations."

The other recommendations proposed to the trustees by the committee are:

A full review of letters send by college President David B. Truman to all corporations in Mt. Holyoke's portfolio, requesting information on their South African operations. The committee has found "inadequate statements and contradictions" in the corporations' responses.

An initiation of action by the college to "exercise its rights as a corporate shareholder."

A consideration of divestiture, but only if letters and resolutions submitted to the corporations fail to achieve effective results.

Measures to influence government policy, by both trustees and students.

Formation of an ethics committee to serve as a link between the Proxy Committee, which represents the college at stockholders meetings, and the college community.

Minier admits the committee's proposal is conservative, but she said the committee realizes it "will never get divestiture across the board," and would probably have to work for divestiture "on a case by case basis."

According to Minier, a conservative proposal was necessary to keep the trustees interested and "make them less defensive."

"We want to uphold our principles and beliefs that apartheid is wrong," said Minier,

"And yet," she said, "we neet to get the trustees aware ... we want to be taken seriously."

Both Minier and Speers agreed they were hindered by a lack of active support from students and faculty for their cause. Speers noted the college's relatively small population as one factor involved. "Compared to UMass," said Speers, "We have a very limited pool of people to work with."

*DAVID GRIP*

## Today's Staff

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## . . newslines . .

### Student recovering

Jill A. Dickinson, the UMass graduate student who was found by UMass Police unconscious Wednesday night, is estimated in "fair condition," a Wesson Memorial Hospital spokesman said yesterday.

Dickinson, 25, was moved to the Springfield hospital Wednesday night after an initial examination at the University Health Center.

Police are assuming the woman was a hit and run victim, but will be questioning her early this week, a UMass News Bureau spokesman said yesterday.

Police believe the woman was thrown 15 feet after the alleged hit and run. Police have ruled out robbery and sexual assault, the spokesman said.

Dickinson sustained injuries to the head, a fractured pelvis, and scrapes and bruises.

UMass Police are requesting anyone with any information about the accident to contact them.

--CAROL ROSENBERG

### Hatch to speak

Republican gubernatorial candidate Francis Hatch of Beverly will arrive on campus tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. on the first stop of a day-long campaign swing through the Five College area.

Hatch, the Massachusetts House minority leader, will meet with University administrators at Whitmore before speaking in the Student Union Ballroom at 11:00.

Hatch is considered the moderate of the three contenders for the Republican nomination. In the past, he has backed environmental legislation as well as marijuana legalization.

After the speech Hatch will eat lunch in Worcester dining commons before leaving for engagements at Amherst Regional High School and Smith and Mt. Holyoke Colleges.

-MARK HORAN

### Players start fund

Students in the UMass Music Department will participate in a 60 hour Playathon this weekend to raise money for a scholarship fund in memory of a former UMass music student.

Numerous ensembles and soloists will perform in the Playathon scheduled for this weekend at the Mountain Farms Mall, from noon Friday to midnight Sunday.

Money raised in the Playathon, initiated by the UMass student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference, will be used to start "double reed" scholarship in the name of Lee Murray, an oboe student who died last summer.

Hourly sponsorships of Playathon musicians will provide the principle funds for the annual scholarship, which will be awarded to a UMass student studying a double reed instrument.

### Tickets on sale

UMass student tickets for the Duke Ellington Spring Music Festival on May 6 are available today at TIX across from the post office in the Student Union Building.

UMass ID's are required in order to receive free tickets. Each student is allowed one free ticket only. ID's will also be required with UMass student tickets at the gate in order to enter the day of the concert.

# Yippies hold smoke-in

*By JOHN M. MORAN*
*Collegian Staff*

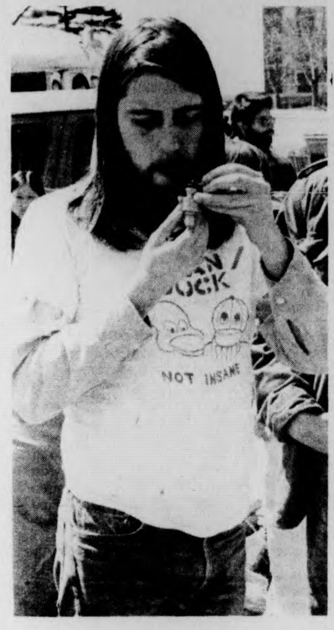

**UMass Yippie leader Russell Swan lights up at the Smoke-in Saturday which attracted 500 "high" society types. (Staff photo by Geoffrey Cohler)**

About 500 persons were assembled Saturday at the height of the Amherst Smoke-in which was held beside the Student Union Building.

Joints of marijuana were passed out to the demonstrators on several occasions while they listened to live music and speakers. Many of the protesters brought their own marijuana to smoke as well.

No arrests were made and neither the UMass police nor the Amherst police reported any disturbances related to the smoke-in.

"The smoke-in went over pretty well," said Russ Swan, an organizer of the demonstration. "It was a really nice day."

Swan said he expected the police to ignore the pot smoking.

The Amherst Smoke-in is one of a series of smoke-ins being held across the country sponsored by the Youth International Party or Yippies, Swan said. Another such smoke-in is scheduled for today in Tucson, Arizona.

No uniformed police could be seen at the smoke-in, but some ununiformed officers were present, according to a UMass News Bureau spokesman.

A police spokesman at the station Saturday said no special detail had been assigned to the smoke-in and that no special instructions had been given regarding the demonstration.

UMass police chief Robert Joyce yesterday had no comment on the smoke-in and declined to answer any questions saying all comments to the press had to go through Director of Public Safety Saul Chafin. Chafin could not be reached for comment last night.

An Amherst Police spokesman said any such event on the University campus was not within the jurisdiction of the Amherst police.

Other smoke-ins already held this spring in such places as Columbus, Ohio and Lovett, Texas have been "going well," according to Steve DeAngela of the Yippie national office. Another smoke-in which drew 1000 people in Grand Junction, Colo, was disrupted, DeAngela said, when police used tear gas and rubber bullets to break up the demonstration.

Swan said he didn't think the demonstration would have a direct effect upon marijuana laws, but he hoped it might encourage some more liberal attitudes toward pot smoking. He added that the smoke-in could become an annual event.

Richard Evans, a member of the western Massachusetts chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said he was at the smoke-in yesterday for a short time although the organization was not involved in the event.

"I think the smoke-in was a real credit to those who organized it," Evans said. "It demonstrated that people can come together and smoke dope and not constitute a threat to peace or society." Evans said he thought the University took an "enlightened" view in allowing the demonstration.

A news bureau spokesman said the police were aware of the possibility that people would be smoking pot, but that the critical issue for the police was the selling of pot.

"The police are here to protect people and property," he said. Smoking marijuana is only a misdemeanor, no felonies were being committed, and no one was being injured so the police had other things to do, he said.

"The organizers of the event asked for a permit for a demonstration, not a smoke-in," the spokesman said. "There was no official approval of a smoke-in." He also said police estimate of the crowd had just over 200 persons attending.

The Yippies have announced that May 6 is National Marijuana Day and that it will be marked by a march along Fifth Avenue in New York City.

**Also present at the Smoke-in was the New York Pie Man, Aron Kay, who claimed to have personally "pied" William F. Buckley, Patrick Moynihan, Phyliss Schafley, William Colby, and others. (Staff photo by Geoffrey Cohler)**

**Walter Mears, Vice President of the Associated Press, spoke before the Journalism Convention held in the Campus Center this weekend. (Staff photo by Geoffrey L. Cohler)**

# Mears addresses Carter's policy

*By BETH SEGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

What do President Carter, his brother Billy, Bert Lance, Hamilton Jordan and Washington, D.C., have in comon? Besides a similar surname, a taste for beer, politics, and financial woes, they're all under the scrutiny of Walter R. Mears.

He's the Vice President of the Associated Press and is in charge of running the AP's Washington, D.C. news bureau, where he's covered congress and national politics since 1961. Oh, he also won a Pulitzer prize last year for national reporting of the 1976 presidential campaign.

Mears was on campus this weekend to give the keynote address at a *Collegian*-sponsored journalism convention. He shed a little light on the problems of the Carter administration and other figures in the shadows of the political arena.

"President Carter's brother Billy is going into business with Bert Lance to produce a new beer — overdraft," he joked.

Mears also suggested Hamilton Jordan, presidential aide, seek guidance from the president's evangelist sister, Ruth Carter Stapleton. "The White House released a 33 page statement denying the charge that Jordan spit amaretto and cream down the blouse of a Washington woman who made a pass at him in a local bar," he said.

"What we should be worrying about is that anyone in the White House drinks amaretto and cream," he said.

The journalism convention, attended by 27 colleges throughout New England and New York, set up the New England Association of College Journalists and was held to promote discussion of the major issues confronting campus press organizations.

The White House itself was the focus of much of Mears' talk.

The Carter administration, Mears said, has a good relationship with the press because of Presidential Press Secretary Jody Powell. "He's more useful to us (the press) than predecessors because he's closer to Carter than most press secretaries are to the president," he said.

"But they (the administration) have as thin a skin as I've ever seen when confronted with any kind of criticism," Mears added. "They're as sensitive as I've ever seen in town."

Mears said one of Carter's problems is he "still tries to deal with Congress now the same way he dealt with voters in '76." "Carter has a certain conviction and intensity — if he thinks he's right," Mears said. "He doesn't like to compromise and when he does, he doesn't like to call compromise its real name," he added.

."Carter overpromised during his campaign for president but won't admit it," Mears said. "He insists he's keeping all his promises although it would mean keeping three a week during his entire presidency," he said.

Carter should receive credit for presiding over a period of peace, quiet and relative harmony, Mears said. "The public doesn't hesitate at a time of war to put the blame on the president. Now we shouldn't hesitate to give credit either," he said.

College journalists should expect a tight job market, Mears said, and he advised graduates to "go as far as you can from Washington and get some experience." Washington is crowded, he said, because other newspapers have recently folded and reporters are going to the capital to look for employment.

# Town meeting warrant complete

*By SEAN HORGAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Amherst town meeting members will face a 62-article warrant next month when they begin the 219th annual Amherst town meeting.

The meeting is scheduled to begin May 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Amherst Regional Junior High school.

According to members of the Board of Selectmen, the warrant includes several potentially controversial articles.

Both Selectmen Roger C. Jacque and Diana H. Romer pointed to the articles dealing with amendments to the zoning by-laws, the Watroba land swap and the proposed revaluation of the real estate property in town as issues bound to stir discussion.

The Watroba article requests the town trade the old North Amherst School building and part of its lot to the owner of the Watroba Store for the store building and part of its lot.

Selectmen last week split in their vote over whether to support the article as it is written to go before the meeting members.

Selectmen Jacque and William C. Atkins voted in favor of support, while Romer and Nathaniel Reed voted against support. Nancy B. Eddy abstained on the vote, saying she needed more financial information.

Other potentially controversial articles are:

— Two articles, one sponsored by the selectmen and the other by the Amherst Taxpayers Assoc., requesting a new revaluation of the real estate property in town.

— An article demanding the installation of smoke or heat detectors in apartment houses containing six or more dwelling units hotels, boarding or lodging houses and family hotels.

— An article to see if the town will raise and appropriate $169,750 to purchase equipment including five police cars, a school bus, data processing equipment, a pick-up truck and a dump truck.

— An article to see if the town will endorse potential expansion of the existing no-fare public transit service to areas of town not serviced now. This article is contingent on the expansion charge being assessed by the state.

The UMass Chamber Singers, under the direction of Dr. Richard Dubois, close Amherst ceremonies dedicating the Bangs Community Center, which will serve as a facility for townspeople and agencies. (Staff photo by Pamela Lindmark)

# Amherst dedicates project

*By PAMELA LINDMARK*
*Collegian Staff*

Dedication of the newly opened Bangs Community Center, located in the South Pläza of Amherst, was marked Saturday morning by sunny skies, music, and guest speakers, including U.S. Congress Representative (D-1) Silvio O. Conte, of Pittsfield.

The renovated Community center, which previously had been an Amherst Intermediate School building, is the first of several plans within the town's Boltwood Walk Project.

An urban renewal project designed to rejeuvenate downtown Amherst for all citizens, Boltwood Walk places a special emphasis on housing and services for the elderly.

"This building is a small token of gratitude to those senior citizens who have done so much, and contributed so much to make this nation what it is," said Rep. Conte to the nearly 300 townspeople attending.

Conte, the fourth and final speaker of the day, congratulated the town for providing both the young and the aged with needed services and facilities. He offered his continued support in any future endeavor.

Congratulations on behalf of Govenor Michael S. Dukakis were also voiced by his representative Gerald Hayes. Hayes, speaking in place of scheduled speaker Gerald L. Stevens, said state funding of the building is an example of the Dukakis administration investing funds in outlaying communities, as well as within the "cities."

Amherst town selectmen, Town Manager Louis Haywood, and Rep. James G. Collins were also present at the dedication.

"It is a beautiful building," said Amherst citizen Edward H. Deming of the Community Center. "It has been used wisely, with accomodations not only for the elderly, but also for other agencies."

The Bangs Community Center is now a new, red-brick building, offering citizens its many uses. As a senior center, it is to be a focal point of services for the elderly: counseling services, recreational activities, and hot lunch programs.

As a health center, it is to provide community health services, both individual and clinical, as well as counseling programs of a wide variety.

The center also is to serve as the home base of veteran's affairs, and will be open to general community use.

Local citizens Edward and Fannie Bangs, for whom the building was named, in 1917 bequeathed the town $250,000, which was used to fund the center.

This money, in addition to other private trusts, federal grants, and town payments of $72,000, financed the $1 million structure.

# Stockbridge scores

*By MARTHA KIMBALL*
*Collegian Staff*

After spending innumerable hours clipping and brushing, cursing and coaxing, organizing and instructing, the 43rd Bay State Livestock Classic arrived this past weekend bringing nervousness and relief to both students and animals.

For the past couple months Stockbridge and UMass agricultural students groomed and trained horses, sheep, swine, dairy and beef cattle fitting the animals for show. The classic, a requirement for Stockbridge students enrolled in animal management courses, offers an opportunity for students to gain practical training and experience in grooming and showing animals of their choice.

Animal Science Professor Byron E. Colby said, "The purpose of the classic is to give students training in handling livestock, organization and leadership."

First and second place winners in the preliminary classes, held Friday evening and Saturday morning, competed in the finals Saturday afternoon. Stockbridge animal science majors swept the events although students from other majors and the university participated in the events. Winners included: Ellen O'Conner-horses, Kristine Kanowki-Dairy, Tom Losty-Swine, Gary Post-Sheep, Jodie Wagner-Beef.

One highlight of the day was the "Baby Parade" which exhibited many young animals born this spring. Colby said, "We had many students and youngstock participate in the parade this year. It's been one of the best."

Some students trained oxen teams since last fall and competed in leading their teams through an obstacle course. Brenda Barry won the event with a seven month old Holstein heifer team. Much laughter and cheers concluded the day with Dean John Denison, Prof. Byron Colby, Prof. Sidney Lyford, and Prof. James Marcum each attempting to drive an oxen team through the course.

Commenting on this year's classic, Colby said, "The students exhibited excellent showmanship and a large amount of cooperation in organizing the event.

# Gradsenate views funds

*By ROB STEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Representatives from the various student organizations which have requested funds from the Graduate Student Senate are expected to attend tonight's senate meeting to explain their funding requests for fiscal year 1979.

The senate's Finance Committee has already submitted its recommended funding level for each group to the executive committee. Included in those recommendations was the termination of all funding to the Credit Union and the Graduate Women's Program and the denial of funding to the Chile-Latin American Committee.

These are only recommendations; the final decisions will be made by the executive committee at tonight's meeting, according to senate Treasurer Ken Ross.

At a senate meeting last week the senate approved all the Finance Committee's recommendations for the Salaries and Operations portions of the FY 79 Budget. This section of the budget includes officers' salaries and the operating costs of running the senate office.

The senate president receives $4,000 a year whereas the vice-president, treasurer and secretary receive $2,400 a year. All the officers also have their tuition paid from the Senate's budget.

# Fuller wraps-up Tomorrows Fair

*By GARDE WELLS*
*Collegian Staff*

In a short but powerful speech this weekend, R. Buckminster Fuller left the crowd in awe.

"I wish you could each be up here with the feeling I have so that I could share it with you," said Fuller Friday night, drawing another full house of 2,000 at the Fine Arts Center.

Fuller's fourth and final speech marked the close of the Learning Tomorrows Fair last week.

Fuller spoke solemnly, using a podium this time instead of his usual informal stage-rambling manner.

He went through a rapid potpourri of history and scientific development, dwelling briefly on Albert Einstein before speaking on conventional mathematics.

"All triangles add up to something other than 180," he said, pointing out that triangles measured on three-dimensional spheres have entirely different properties than triangles taught in plane geometry.

"What we should realize is that one-dimensional geometry has no basis in reality," said Fuller.

As he traced well-known developments of western science, Fuller discussed gravitational orbit and the laws of nature. He mentioned Isaac Newton, who postulated theories that are now the basis for modern physics.

"Scientific generalizations are inherently terminal," he said, referring to Newton's Laws of Nature.

Fuller, transfixing the crowd with his comprehensive synergetic observations, said the universe is a perfect system.

"The universe itself is 100 percent efficient," he said.

Synergy, at the heart of Fuller's philosophy, holds that within the universe all events are random and unpredictable. Metal alloys, for instance, are many times stronger than the sum strength of their raw materials.

Fuller again emphasized technology, saying we can live on our energy technology.

"Fortunately," he added, "no one has figured out how to put a meter between the earth and the sun.

Political revolution pulls apart ties, he said, but technology lifts all of humanity.

"Mind is everything, muscle is nothing," he said.

The function of future education, said, Fuller, is to ask, "Is humanity going to continue to qualify in the universe?"

"If we're going to make it, we're going to do it through our children," he added.

In closing, Fuller asked, "Are you going to go about things by experimental evidence, or will you take for granted what I tell you?"

Fuller, who for the last five years averaged a talk in front of 1,500 people every four days, received a standing ovation at the end of his speech.

"Humanity is in trouble," he said, "people are likely to panic.

"Just really dare to know the truth."

R. Buckminster Fuller addresses the audience during his last of four speeches which marked the close of the Learning Tomorrows Fair. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

# Collins calls for education for all

*By CAROLYN J. MOONEY*
*Collegian Staff*

"We have to get away from the 'Pepsi Generation' philosophy of life that the younger you are, the more important you are," State Representative James G. Collins, D-Amherst, said Saturday in his key-note speech at the Massachusetts Vietnam-Era Veterans' Conference.

Collins, a member of the House Education Committee, cited the importance of higher education for everyone, focusing on Vietnam veterans, continuing education students, and citizens-at-large. He said higher education must become more "flexible and affordable," and that the GI Bill should cover continuing education.

The current GI Bill provides full benefits for full-time veteran students during the 10 years after release from active duty.

The Tuition Waiver Bill allows veterans to attend a state university full-time (carrying 12 credits) at not cost during the 15 years after release. But it does not apply to part-time, summer, or continuing education students.

In theory, Collins said, the state would reimburse schools for each veteran attending, but because bills often get tossed around in the "vast bureaucracy" of the state legislature the schools are not always reimbursed, causing veterans' educational opportunities to vary from campus to campus.

In opposition to the requirement that continuing education support itself, Collins said it cannot be "frosting that the school offers. Back it up with state funding and make it available under the GI Bill."

The two major obstacles, he said, were to first get the money and then to restructure the entire system of higher education in the state.

"Higher education is changing direction," Collins said. "Right now it is too isolated from the people who pay for it. People such as the 'older student' should not be artificially separated from one another."

Other goals for the veterans were the same rights and benefits given World War II and Korean War veterans, and the upgrading of discharges, part of President Carter's GI Bill Improvement Act of 1977.

"The Vietnam veterans are having a difficult time because the country wanted so quickly to forget the war," said Collins. "We are just starting to look at it."

"Right now we are not war veterans," said veteran John Lash, "We are conflict veterans."

Another veteran said veterans' benefits are not welfare, but a guaranteed right.

Collins called for a legislative action committee composed of veterans and supportive legislators which would target in on one specific goal at a time, such as education or penal institution pilot programs. He was receptive to the veterans' suggestions, and agreed to head such a committee himself. He said he was confident they could evoke improvement.

Collins' recent proposals have included a bill which would periodically review and possibly terminate state agencies, a bill which would regulate political contributions made by corporations, and a bill which would investigate political advertising.

Collins, a 1968 UMass graduate in government, served as president of the UMass Undergraduate Student Senate in 1967-68. He is not a veteran.

Rep. James G. Collins

# UMass Dancers Perform

## Dance Review

*Reviewed by Rebecca Adams*

As far as the choreography goes, I was upset by the repetition of some movements from dance to dance. Most pronounced were the lunge and contract, and the Oriental stance of outstretched arms, flexed wrists, with a wide second position plie. Then the other dances were purely original and stood out as being just that, in idea and style. But the dancers were enthusiastic and happy to be sharing their works with an equally enthusiastic audience.

The University Dance Department showed 13 dances with enough variety to tickle anyone's fancy at this weekend's Spring Dance Concert. A cooperative effort, the works were choreographed by dancers and faculty and danced by the University Dancers along with the Concert Dance Group.

"Rainbow Maker" (choreographed by Virginia Gaunt) and "Feeling Spacetime" (Prof. Marilyn Patton) were two examples of merging electronics with the performing arts. The first, set to the music of "Close Encounters," was pleasing with the colorful dancers floating around the stage under bits of hanging glass. "Feeling Spacetime" had eerie yet amusing qualities in the Merce Cunningham strain, but lost some of its profound effect given in the context of this concert.

"By Pine Spring" (Andrew Stoessel) and "An Angel Passes" (JoAnn Murray) were the romantic flavors for the evening. The first was very pretty with printed chiffon dresses and ever-so-slight lyrical changes of mood. I was very impressed with the tight synchronization of the dancers. The latter was pleasantly fluid and intimate in movement.

"Ase's Death" (Yves Toussaint) danced by the choreographer was a moving, searching piece of anger, battle and defeat. Duke Ellington's blues created an excellent background for the battleground of sustained movement and the sky-searching eyes of Toussaint, but he could have made better use of the space of the stage.

"Masq", "Construction" and "You don't Have to Come Down" were all interesting group choreography efforts. "Masq" was fun, showing the dancers dancing soberly with their masks on but when they were off, they felt free to frolic.

"Construction" was confusing, but had some very good points. The dancers seemed to be portraying humans as airplanes having trouble getting satisfaction out of life. Mick Jaggar helped by telling them that they "Can't Always Get What You Want". The dancers were quite convincing of their pain, rocking with their hands wrapped around their heads.

"Sly and the Family Stone" helped out with "You Don't Have to Come Down", an absolutely hysterical piece in which the gym-shorted dancers danced and wriggled and stomped and stormed and...

# Noble to run for senate

*By SEAN HORGAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Rep. Elaine Noble, D-Boston, Thursday will officially announce her candidacy for the U.S. Senate seat held by Edward W. Brooke.

Thursday's announcement will only formalize Noble's well-publicized intentions for a run at Brooke's senate seat. Her competition for the Democratic nomination will come from Rep. Michael J. Connolly, D-Roslindale, and Ruth S. Morgenthau, a UMass trustee.

Noble, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Barbara Ackermann and Connolly's wife, Alice, spoke Saturday at Smith College as part of a meeting for First Congressional District women Democrats.

According to Noble, there were two reasons why she decided to enter the race for the senate: the bill reorganizing the Massachusetts House by decreasing the number of representatives and a vulnerability on the part of Brooke.

The House reorganization bill would have forced Noble to run against close friend and political ally Rep. Barney Frank, D-Boston, if she intended to serve again in the House.

"I had a unique problem with the redistricting," she said, "It would have been insane for me to be pitted against Frank. It would have been like throwing sand in each other's face after being close friends for eight years."

Noble decided Brooke was vulnerable after talking with Speaker of the House Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neil and his son, Lt. Gov. Thomas O'Neil.

Noble also characterized Brooke as "tired and confused and just looking for an option to get out."

Noble finds herself in the unusual position of being considered as the "old party pol" in the quest for the Democratic nomination because of her ties with the Democratic House leadership.

She was first elected to the Massachusetts House in 1974 and now serves on the Ethics Committee.

If she gains the Democratic nomination and Brooke defeats Avi Nelson for the Republican nomination it will set up a campaign pitting the only avowed lesbian to serve in the Massachusetts House against the only black presently in the U.S. Senate.

## DC Menu

Today

Lunch: Seafood Cakes, Seventh Avenue Special. Basics: Vegetable Stuffed Peppers, Salad Sandwich. Dinner: Roast Pork, Beef and Vegetable Stew. Basics: Fried Fish, Squash Bake.

Tomorrow

Lunch: Steak Sandwich, Quiche Lorraine. Basics: Nutty Noodles, Quiche Lorraine. Dinner: Meatballs, Italian Sausage, Chicken Cutlet, Antipasto Plate. Basics: Eggplant Cutlet, Chicken Cutlet, Antipasto Plate.

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STATE NEWS

# Prisoner DiCarlo refuses interview

BOSTON (AP) - Ex-senator Joseph J.C. DiCarlo will not get a chance to tell his story to a legislative committee probing the MBM scandal because he refused to be interviewed in private, according to those close to the former lawmaker.

DiCarlo is now serving a one-year federal prison term for extorting $40,000 from McKee--Berger-Mansueto, a New York consulting firm, in return for a favorable legislative committee report.

The MBM subcommittee chairman, Rep. Gerald Cohen, D-Andover, issued a statement last week saying the post Audit and Oversight Committee interview was off.

Cohen said, "DiCarlo will not accept an invitation to testify before this committee while his motion for a new trial is pending.

"Mr. DiCarlo's attorneys state that he is concerned that speculation about his testimony, such as those already published, might have a prejudicial effect on his new trial motion," Cohen said in a prepared statement.

Two days later the U.S. Appeals Court turned down that new trial motion.

It was the appeal by DiCarlo and former Sen. Ronald MacKenzie, convicted along with DiCarlo, that dragged the names of Senate President Kevin Harrington, Boston Mayor Kevin White and former Gov. Francis W. Sargent into the MBM scandal.

The appeals court found that the contention that the earlier defense was ineffective because it was controlled from Beacon Hill was "baseless to begin with."

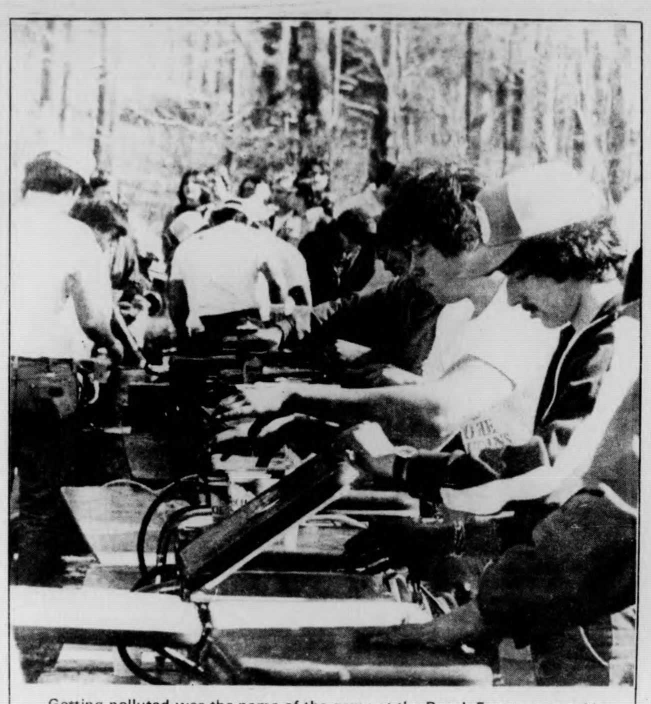

Getting polluted was the name of the game at the Busch Fest sponsored by Phi Mu Delta and Signa Sigma Sigma that Saturday. Over 100 kegs of beer were served. (Staff photo by Geoffrey L. Cohler)

# No Cancer at Company

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - The Monsanto Co. says it has found no higher cancer rate among workers at its Springfield plant than in the general Hampden County population.

The chemical company cited the finding in its response to an earlier government study that Monsanto-Springfield workers experienced a "significantly elevated" rate of digestive and urological cancer.

Monsanto said the study had investigated the deaths of 564 former plant employees and found "no work-place-related cancer problem."

However, an employee group called the Committee for Occupatinal Safety and Health Action contended that Monsanto had not probed deeply enough.

# *Ed scandal continues*

BOSTON (AP) - Like a television soap opera, the state's multi-million dollar vocational education scandal is expected to ensnare additional individuals in its complicated web this week.

Two educators have already pleaded guilty to huge larcenies of federal "voke ed" funds channeled through the Department of Education and others are expected to follow suit, two of them on Friday.

Suffolk Superior Court Judge James Lynch will consider motions connected with charges against Sen. George Rogers, D-New Bedford.

# Parents protest

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - Protesters angry over the firing of Edythe Gaines, the city's first black school superintendent, have urged parents to keep their children home from school this week.

The Board of Education voted 5-4 Thursdy night not to renew her contract when it expires June 30. They claimed Mrs. Gaines, 55, withheld information, acted too independently, and was out of town too often since she was hired in July 1975.

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UMass freshman Sandy J. Czarnecki rolls an incredible "freight train" (five sixes) during first round action of the third annual Cosmic Wimpout Tournament. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

WORLD NEWS

# Drug abuse rises; women in trouble

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Women across the country are in "dreadful trouble" because of overdependency on doctor prescribed drugs and alcohol, the author of a new study conducted for the National Institute on Drug Abuse said yesterday.

Muriel Nellis said the problem - brought to the public attention by former first lady Betty Ford's personal problems - is reaching epidemic proportions.

"These problems are not coincidental with the increase in reported problems of child abuse, family violence, runaway children and newborn handicapped and otherwise damaged infants," she said.

Mrs. Nellis said women are more affected than men in part because they are "much more inclined to take prescribed medications and not question them so much."

"Women see physicians much more than do men in the course of their lives," she added.

Women also tend to choose legal substances such as prescription drugs or liquor over illegal ones when seeking release from their problems.

Mrs. Nellis said the report, compiled from state and regional studies, was submitted in March to the Health, Education and Welfare Department's National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Mrs. Nellis said the major drug groups involved are tranquilizers.

The combination of tranquilizers and alcohol - both forms of depressants - "often lead to other kinds of problems," she said. Another group of abused drugs are analgesics or painkillers, she said.

# Pilot unwarned

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) - Passengers of a South Korean jetliner downed in the Soviet Union said yesterday they saw no warning signals from a Russian MIG interceptor before it opened fire on them, blasting a hole in the fuselage and killing two persons.

The passengers said the pilot told them he apparently went off-course because a cockpit compass malfunctioned.

Some also said they thought at first the fighter was an American jet welcoming them to Alaska, a refueling stop on what was to have been a Paris-to-Seoul flight.

They spoke with reporters before boarding a Korean Air Lines relief jet that left Helsinki Sunday for Seoul, with stopovers in Anchorage, Alaska, and Tokyo. It carried 103 passengers and crew members from the ill-fated Boeing 707.

# Carter stays nuke issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) - NATO Commander Gen. Alexander Haig said yesterday that President Carter, by delaying a final decision on production of the neutron warhead, has "placed the onus" on the Soviet Union to slow its weapons build-up.

Haig, White House chief of staff for 17 of the stormiest months of the Watergate scandal that drove Richard Nixon from the presidency, also said he does not expect to tell his side of Watergate in the "foreseeable future."

Interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," Haig said a failure of arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union would lead to a resumption of the weapons race.

# Carter to get energy bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., predicted yesterday Congress finally may send an energy bill to President Carter within 30 days.

"We're over the biggest hurdle," the chairman of the Senate Energy Committee said in an interview on CBS' "Face the Nation" program. He noted that a group of House and Senate conferees, after months of negotiation, have agreed on a compromise plan to gradually remove price controls from newly discovered natural gas.

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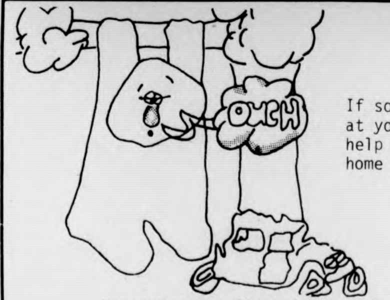

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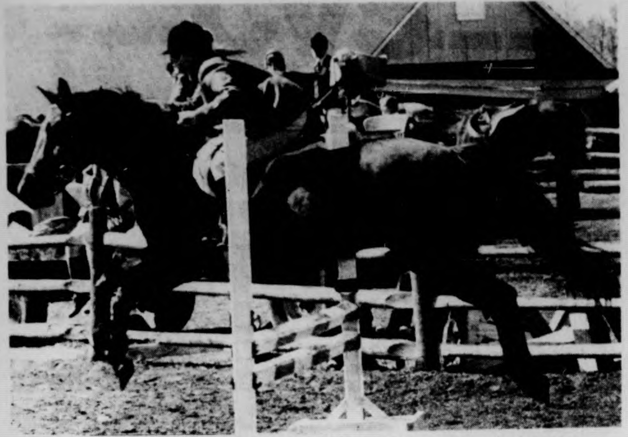

Riders from all over New England participated in the Intercollegiate Horse Show held at Tillson Farm this Saturday. Events were sponsored to help raise funds for the Equine Studies department. (Staff photo by Geoffrey Cohler)

## ★WMUA

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

petition the senate. But, there just isn't too much money."

"He said as far as RSO regulations are concerned, his office does not deal with that question.

"The senate is the first line, but if that doesn't work, then they should come to me of the administration to solve their problems."

A final problem cited by WMUA station members lies with the Communications Studies department.

"I think it's ridiculous to have a communications department on campus and have four radio stations and not have radio courses," Gardner said.

Gardner called the decision by the department "political."

"They should not give out a degree in communication studies without radio courses.

Chairman of the Communications Studies department Kenneth L. Brown conceded the department does not have radio courses.

"I would have to talk to the faculty and see why we have no radio courses," Brown said. But, he said, the Communications Studies department does not have a heavy emphasis on production in any area, not just radio. This, he said, hasn't hurt Communications Studies graduates.

"Our people have been getting jobs and doing well without any work in production."

In summing up the situation at WMUA, Gardner said the station "works."

"We're at a turning point now." he said, "People are just realizing the power we have and what we can do with it."

## Moro case: 'no deal'

ROME (AP) - Italy's Christian Democratic Party yesterday seemed to soften its no-deal stand with the Red Brigade kidnappers of party president Aldo Moro. But intermediaries reported no contact with the terrorist abductors more than 24 hours after a death deadline for Moro passed.

For the second day, hundreds of Italians gathered in vigil outside Moro's Rome apartment and in front of the Christian Democrats' downtown headquarters, where leaders of the ruling party were meeting.

Party Secretary-General Benigno Zaccagnini said afterward that Christian Democrats want to find out through intermediaries " a reply to questions on the fate of Aldo Moro and to ascertain...possible ways to achieve his liberation."

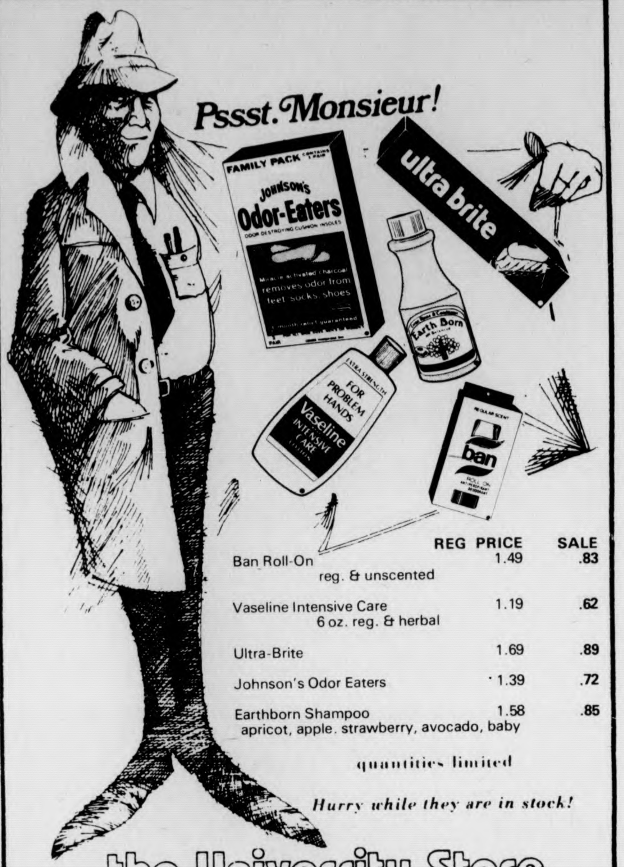

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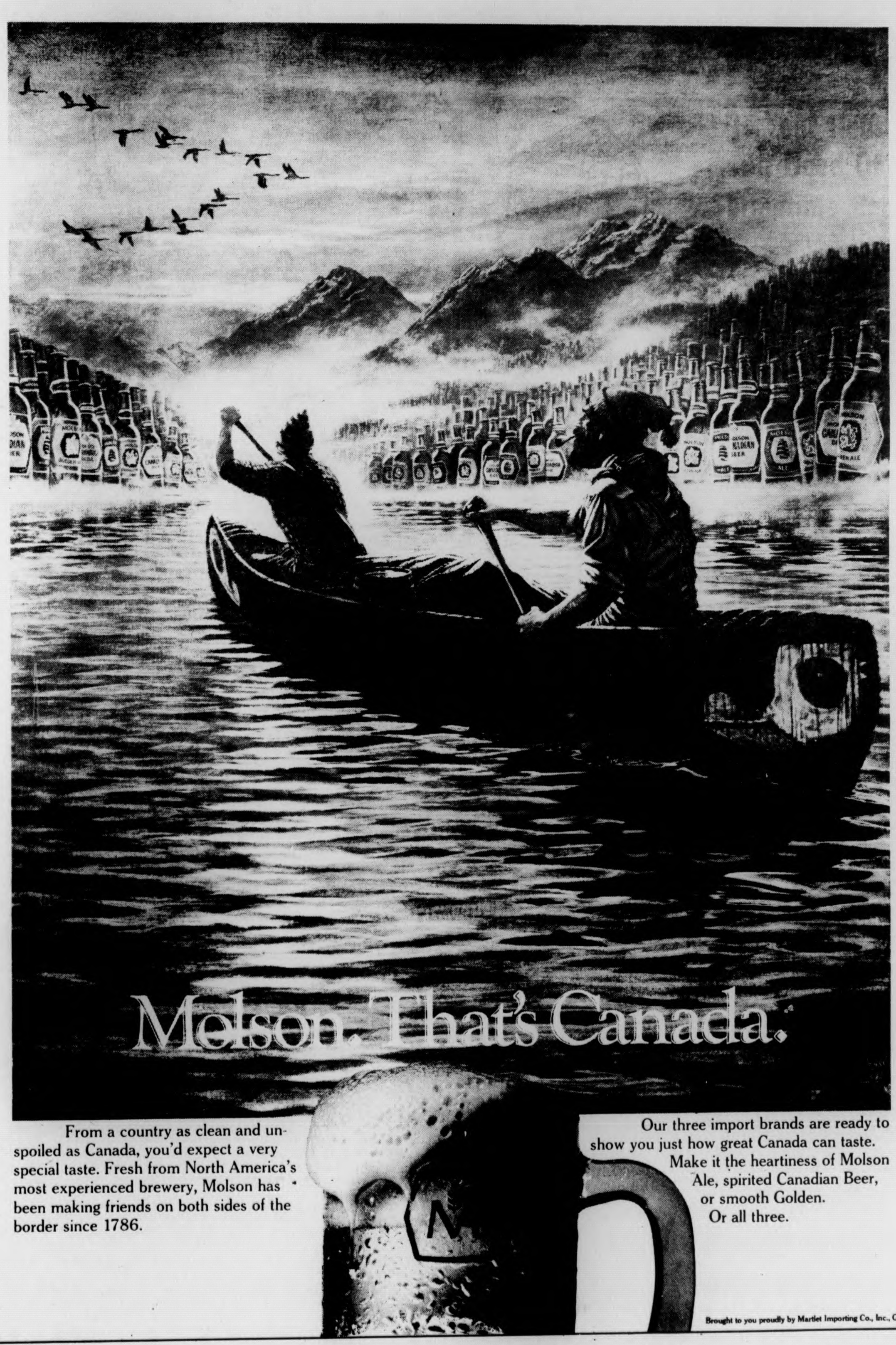

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# Letters

### Collegianers remarks overheard

**To the Editor:**

*Two recent letters criticizing the new women's pages — from Patrick O'Donnell and some residents of Crampton dorm — shared an implied assumption. This was that the* Collegian *staff is impartial and in fact eager to print newsworth items of interest to women, but don't get any of sufficient quality.*

*With reference to that assumption, it was most interesting to stand at the back of the crowd at the meeting about the women's pages, near the* Collegian *staff offices. From that vantage point, the comments of staffers outside their offices were quite audible, and those comments made it clear that this assumption of impartiality is completely unjustified. While many staffers refrained from commenting, those who did for the most part indicated their hostility, prejudice and disdain for any issues which were not of immediate interest to white males, which most of the vociferous staff members happened to be. To believe such people judge the appropriateness or merit of stories concerning women in any kind of unbiased fasion would be totally erroneous.*

*It is also surprising that the letter from members of Crampton dorm would see fit to criticize the content of a page which has not even appeared yet. The more usual practice would be to wait until the evidence is available before evaluating it. However, should the women's pages justify their fears that their opinions are ignored, the more fruitful response would be to participate in working on the pages to ensure their views are represented.*

**Tom McCrory**

### Paraquat pot here at UMass

**To the Editor:**

*There has recently been a mild furor over the spraying of paraquat on marijuana fields in Mexico. recently there has been paraquated pot at UMass!! I had two samples analyzed in a laboratory which were contaminated by high concentrations, both acquired within the last month, both appearing good at first sight; great smelling gold Columbia. Our government is allowing us to poison ourselves by not permitting testing services to be established. I only hope people will become aware of the potential danger that exists here.*

**Quatnoid**

### Assault story headline criticized

**To the Editor:**

*In regard to the choice of words headlining the recent sentencing of two women for sexually assaulting a woman, in collaboration with three men; "Lesbian Rapists get life," we find this an intolerable abuse of the word 'lesbian' and of your male privilege as editors of the* Collegian.

*Considering the recent conflict over granting Women's Space in the* Collegian, *this is in direct opposition to any feminist, or even rational news representation.*

*Neither the* Boston Globe, New York Times, Greenfield Recorder, *or* Springfield Union *have used the term lesbian to describe these victimized women. The women in question were not lesbians; the assault did not constitute lesbianism.*

*Lesbianism is a life-style of love. It is a total way of life, as opposed to a sexual "condition," based on women loving and respecting other women. This represents such a radical, and threatening concept because women have been alienated, trivialized, objectified, and unloved for so long that it allows this kind of slander to exist, and go virtually unnoticed.*

*One of the reasons why the women's pages have been demanded is because there is an obvious need to educate the community about the oppression of women, of which this headline is a prime example.*

*We strongly support the four ad-free pages and urge the* Collegian *staff to vote this way. This outrage has only proved, once again, how urgently it is needed.*

**Staff of the Lesbian Union**

### 'They owe us good living conditions!'

**To the Editor:**

*In response to Wednesday's letter, "Students hurt themselves" by "Name withheld by request." [What's the matter? Afraid to let people know who you are?] I can only say, what is this Bullshit? Cutting the services of dormitory maintenance is the only choice? Just give the kids a good education but let them live in holes that even the rats won't go near. A good education is nothing if your surroundings keep you both mentally and physically from getting it.*

*The occupation of Whitmore was for much more than just getting our holes fixed, it was to show the university that we, the students, pick where we want to live, not them! If we have to get on our knees and kiss the asses of our government just so we can get a decent place to live, I say who needs it? They owe us good living conditions! It's not a prize for being good little boys and girls; it's a right!*

*You say we have smeared their pretty picture of UMass with our fighting for our rights, by being "dissatisfied students. Well look around you, are you really satisfied?*

**Name printed by request!**
**Daniel George**

### Israel must defend self

**To the Editor:**

*In response to Sally Rees' recent editorial to the* Collegian, *we adamantly refute her condemnation of Israel for its recent attack on PLO stations in Lebanon.*

*Firstly, it is imperative that Miss Rees understand why Israel invaded Lebanese borders. The PLO recently was responsible for a heinous crime of terrorism. The incident, in which 36 innocents were brutally slain, is deplorable. PLO wanted attention. They got it. They murdered--they didn't destroy a political stonghold. Babies died.*

*This most recent act of terrorism by PLO is just one example. Remember the bloodbaths of Maalot and Kiriat Shemona. There are so many, and they will continue due to the basic PLO ideology which demands the destruction of the state of Israel.*

*Am Yisroel Chai! The people of Israel live. Israel must live. The PLO is a direct threat to the state's existence. Israel, like any other recognized territory, is entitled to secure boundries.*

*Israel had to enter Lebanon to secure her precious borders. Ouzai, the Palestinian refuge Pete Hamill reported as being a neighborhood of wood and brick houses sitting quietly on a hill, houses PLO members. That camp is a home and base of the killers. Yes, there are innocent people too. But, Israel must survive. And if that means securing a defendable boundry by infiltrating PLO strongholds, then I say survive.*

*As for Miss Rees naive accusation that Israel is an imperialistic government, I wish to enlighten her. The claim that Israel is expanding for economic reasons is absurd.*

*On the very eve of Israel's birth as a nation, the Arab nations were prepared to obliterate her. In the struggle, strategic ground was gained. In 1967, as in the Yom Kippur war, lands were gained in defense of the state. These lands, such as the Golan Heights, Sinai and Gaza Strip, are strategic to her borders. Considering the fact that they were acquired when Israel was attacked, I would feel wary about handing them over to the Arab "neighbors."*

*Israel captured those territories during a massive attempt by the Arab countries to wipe her off the map. There is nothing economic about that.*

*You see, Miss Rees and members of the Young Socialist Alliance, we too want peace--a lasting peace for the population of the Mid-East. But when Israel must defend itself against the abomidable atrocities of a group bent on the nation's destruction, I say defend yourself. I denounce any PLO supporters because I loathe the blatant destruction that is the root of the organization. The PLO must be stopped so peace with the Arab nations can be achieved.*

*AM YISROEL CHAI.*

**Amy Stein**
**Ellen Adler**
**Howard Frim**

### Misunderstanding on gays promoted

**To the Editor:**

*In light of the current controversy about the importance of the* Collegian *woman's news section, I would like to comment about the type of "women's" news the* Collegian *does consider relevant enough to print. I am referring directly to the April 19 article about the lesbian rape.*

*Since I have been reading the* Collegian, *I have been aware of the insignificant wire copy stories the* Collegian *has chosen to print. There has always been an appeal to the sensationalist story, but because of the inoccouus nature of most of the syndicated news used, until now I had no reason to be offended.*

*However, in this instance, I view this story, which dealt directly with homosexual violence, as a blatant step in promoting the current misunderstanding of the gay movement.*

*Granted, rape is an incidious problem in our society, and its frequent occurrence is something which should be made known to the public. But it seems ironic to me that the* Collegian *which has been so lacking in the coverage of "heterosexual" rape, or any kind of concern for homosexual problems in the past should have singled this story out as being "newsworthy."*

*I would hope that in the future the Board of Editors will use more discretion in their choice of news. Springtime is always a period of increased student and community activity. I am sure the* Collegian *could find a great amount of pertinent news, without resorting to the mediocrity of UPI and AP.*

**Nina Revis**
**Rita Zeidner**
**Karen Lederer**

### Letters Policy

**The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.**

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor c/o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters to a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on the day preceding that date.

## from our perspective

## Media assailed

The prospects for a campus without a radio station and without a newspaper are looking up, if you happen to agree with the Student Senate that the media on campus are bad and not worth funding.

As the story on page one describes, WMUA is in trouble. Much of this trouble stems from licensing troubles and the UMass Board of Trustees, but if you examine the senate's budgetary actions against the station you will see a pattern of non-support coming through. Just a few years ago WMUA's budget was over 40,000 dollars; the Senate's allocation for this year is only 31,000. Unlike the *Collegian,* WMUA cannot advertise, as it is an educational station by federal law. Therefore they cannot make up the for ravages of inflation with increased advertising. If anything, their budget should be going up every year so that they can maintain a level of quality that not only the students demand but the law demands.

Why is it that the senate is not funding WMUA? It is possible that they feel the money could be spent better elsewhere, but it is more likely that the Senate does not feel they are getting their money's worth out the station. Has anyone asked the students if they think WMUA is a good station? Has the Senate looked at the station's latest rating charts? In keeping with a tradition of selective ignorance, the answer is no.

The issue is even more clear cut when it comes to the problems the *Collegian* is having with the Senate, and now, the Board of Governors of the Campus Center.

As was reported in Friday's *Collegian,* the Board of Governors considered taking away the space now occupied by the *Collegian* if women's pages were voted down at last Thursday's *Collegian* staff meeting. Such a move is clearly an abuse of the BOG's power to allocate space in the Campus Center, regardless of its motivation, which is questionable. Aside from the very questionable legality of the action, it would be a shame if a legitimate issue like the women's pages controversy were used by student politicians to limit the capability of the campus newspaper to print material that doesn't support a particular political group.

The Undergraduate Student Senate will be considering a motion this week that represents a similar threat to the *Collegian's* first amendment rights. The proposal would set up an alternative paper using what is presently the *Collegian's* funding, space and equipment. While the establishment of an alternative publication is certainly nothing we would oppose, the idea of threatening the *Collegian's* survival to do so is an act of blatant political manipulation which the *Collegian* would not hesitate to bring before a court for a resolution.

If these attacks on campus media sound disturbing, you might want to get in touch with your student senator and urge him or her to reconsider measures that would jeopardize the campus radio station and involve the Senate in expensive lawsuits with the campus newspaper.

**All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.**

## Historical awareness

Human history flows along its course in a fairly serene current. Occasionally an event occurs that swallows up all of humanity in a cyclonic tempest with unprecendented fury and unpredictable ramifications. One such event was the Holocaust; the scientifically planned destruction of two-thirds of European Jewry.

An analogy can be drawn: an early morning sunrise promises a beautiful day; birds singing; blue sky; serene and simple quiet. Far on the horizon is the specter of foreboding storm clouds. These clouds are ignored as being a non-threat, a fringe to reality. We continue our daily routine, unprepared for the deluge that will be upon us.

As the day progresses, the clouds, with increasing intensity, darken the skies and the earth below. Soon thunder is heard and lightning is seen. The wind picks up, rain starts to fall and Mother Nature, usually serene, releases her pent up wrath in the form of a tempestuous storm.

Soon the storm is beaten back by the rays of the omnipresent sun. The terror, exileration and excitement that comes from watching a power much beyond our individual reach soon dissipates and is forgotten as we return to our daily routines while Mother Nature returns to Her's. Once again we are unaware and vulnerable to the gathering storm on horizon's edge; unaware and vulnerable for our short-lived memories leave us so.

The rise of the Nazi Party in Germany was seen as a non-threat and ignored. When it gained power in 1933, people in and outside Germany refused to see the foreboding specter of the approaching storm that would soon engulf them. Indeed, even during the execution of the 'Final Solution to the Jewish Problem', many people could or would not see the murderous torrent raging all about them.

Freedom, a sixth sense within the Human Soul, is as the omnipresent sun; it beat back the Nazi scourge, but not until the Nazi's damage was done. The murder of 6,000,000 Jews was a coldy executed, scientifically engineered plan which was like nothing the world had ever seen. With the destruction of European Jewry, an end to a whole era and a whole culture came.

This 'storm' is over: it has been over for a generation. We have returned to our daily routines and put the memories in the back of our minds, or out of our heads completely.

Historical awareness is imperative for the survival of Humankind, for Yesterday's horrors are Today's nightmares, and Today's nightmares dissipate into Tomorrow's oblivion. For the sake of our children, we must remember Yesterday's horrors, because if we do not, they are condemned to relive them.

*Yitzhak Santis is a Collegian Commentator.*

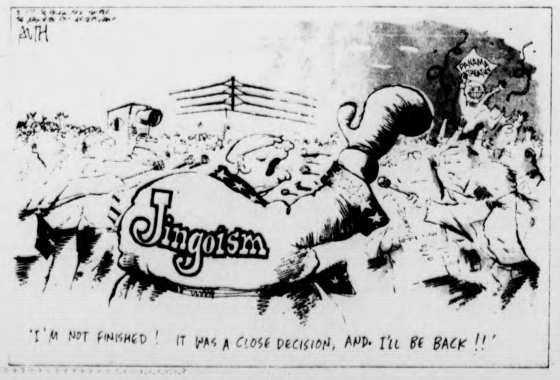

'I'M NOT FINISHED! IT WAS A CLOSE DECISION, AND I'LL BE BACK!!'

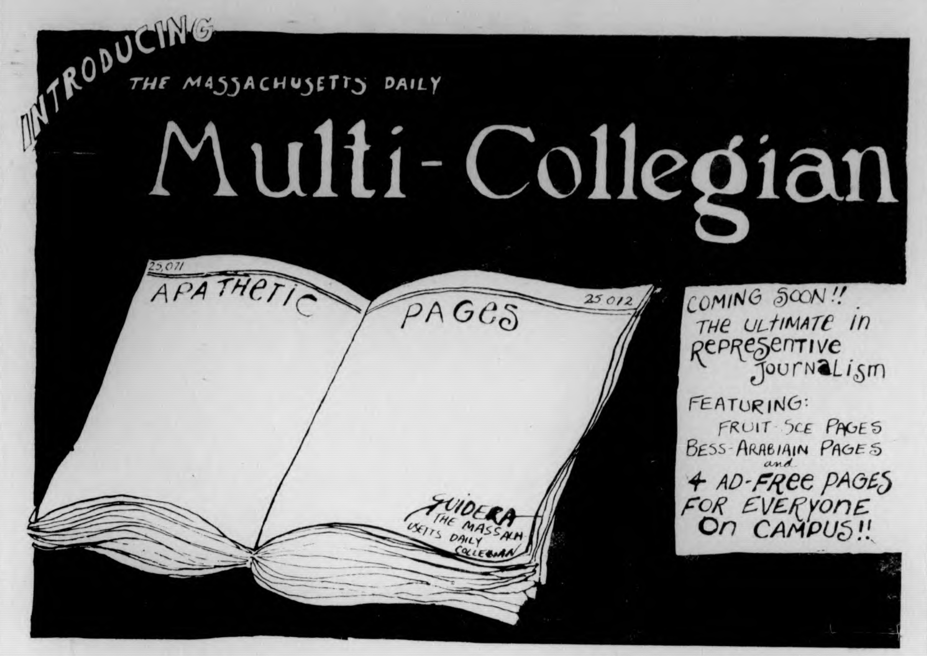

## Duked and Hatcheted

### *jay martus*

A candidate for the office of Governor of Massachusetts is gracing the university community with his presence tommorow at eleven o'clock a.m. at the Student Union Ballroom. The state House minority leader, Francis Hatch, has a very interesting record on public higher education. If you like Dukakis and his level funding budget wonders, you'll adore Hatch and his tuition formulas.

In Massachusetts there are economic and environmental conditions which are rapidly creating several new additions to our local endangered species list. Massachusetts Republicans are edging their way up to the top of that list. The choice of a Republican in this state in 1978 is similar to offering air conditioning as optional equipment on a snowmobile. Figuring the number of Republicans in this state is at the level of a first grade arithmetic problem.

Frank Hatch, in his position of minority leader in the Mass. General Court, stands along with such greats as Custer at Little Big Horn and Napoleon after Waterloo. The Republican party in Massachusetts is so small that a large part of their latest public relations drive has been centered not on the quality of their programs and politicians but on the need for a viable two party system.

There are still a few bastions of Republican strength in this state. Certain towns of the conservative old Yankee North Shore are solidly Republican. It is these enlightened heights from which Frank Hatch descends to charm the feeble masses of UMies. One must remember where Frank comes from to understand his wonderful campaign pronouncements. He represents the Beverly/Beverly Farms district. That is where the Cabots speak only to the Lodges, and Lodges speak only to God. These modern robber barons have fortunes which go back before the Republican party was even dreamed of. Their wealth was amassed as part of the infamous triangle trade of molasses, rum, and slaves. It is these core constituents that provide a large portion of the financial basis for our crusading gubenatorial aspirant, Mr. Hatch.

Frank Hatch has been very prolific in his submitting of bills in regards to higher education. He worked in conjunction with groups like the Massachusetts Taxpayers Association. They are the group that defeated the bottle bill and the fair share electric bill in the referendum campaigns of 1976. They also are the group that worked hard to eliminate Mass P.I.R.G. (fortunately they were not successful at UMass). The Mass. Taxpayers Assoc. along with our Mr. Hatch have been consistently filing legislation to increase tuition at public institutions of higher education in Mass. Their latest formula to determine the tuition was to divide the school's operating budget by the number of enrolled students and then charge every in-state student 40 percent of that amount, and out of state students 100 percent. Under this formula tuition would skyrocket, and UMass would be very close to the private schools in the costs to the student. Low cost quality public higher education isn't Dukakis' goal either, but compared to Hatch's formula the Duke almost looks like our benefactor.

*Frank Hatch, as governor, would put the final nails in public higher education's coffin... What is worse: being Duked out or Hatcheted up?*

Frank also would like to increase financial aid to higher education in the state: to private schools. He supports the creation of matching funds to private schools that would equal their privately raised capital. At the same time he has consistently opposed any change in the amount of aid received by the public schools. He supports the present law on financial aid which states that no less than 10 percent and no more that 25 percent of state aid can go to sutdents attending public schools. He would however like to see the privates get more than their present minimum of 75 percent.

If you read Hatch's campaign literature you see the promise too of making people pay their appropriate taxes. Private institutions huge property and state tax exemptions are not included in his platform as proper targets. Industry and other corporate entities would be granted more favorable conditions than other taxpayer classifications. He opposes the adoption of significant tax reform such as a progressive income tax system. Under our present tax structure workers pay an inequitable share of the burden. Who does Frank want to pay more in taxes?

Frank Hatch, as governor, would put the final nails in public higher education's coffin. He has been and always will be the benefactor of a very small minority whose needs and desires run counter to those of the general populace of this state.

What is worse: being Duked out or Hatcheted up?

*Jay Martus is a Collegian Columnist.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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# Letters

## Cypriot situation misrepresented

**To the Editor:**

*This letter is being written in response to a recent article that appeared in this paper concerning the Cypriot situation.*

*First, Turkey's invasion of Cyprus three years ago was an invasion of a distinct political entity. Cyprus has never been part of the Greek nation, although 82 percent of the population is Greek. Union with Greece, [or 'Enosis'], was made illegal by the British as part of the conditions under which they would end their colonial rule of the island. [Britain received Cyprus as a 'gift' of the Ottoman Turkish Empire at the end of the last century in return for which the British agreed to protect the interests of the Ottomans against those of Czarist Russia in that area.]*

*Second, the Cyprus conflict is not a 'Turk-Greek' dispute, as is commonly believed in the West. There is much solidarity between Greek and Turkish populations both in Cyprus, and in Greece and Turkey themselves. The conflict is better stated as being one of Fascism vs. Democracy, or NATO interests vs. self-determination of the peoples in the "Near East."*

*The Turkish people suffer now under political conditions that the Greeks suffered under until three years ago under the NATO-CIA directed, and supported, Fascist regime of Papadopoulos, and the other members of the 'Junta.' Cyprus was martyred to the interests of the U.S. and NATO in the Eastern Mediterranean. The Turkish government used US-supplied-and manufactured arms in their invasion of the island-republic of Cyprus three years ago. This island has no army, and a population of less than one million.*

*Turkis troops from Turkey still occupy the Republic of Cyprus, in defiance of UN resolution 3212, and are equipped with US made arms to maintain their occupation, in defiance of US law PL95-92 which specifically forbids the use of US armaments for an invasion by one nation of another, neutral, nation, such as that of Turkey against Cyprus in 1974.*

*There are still nearly 30,000 Turkish Troops on Cyprus. There are still atrocities being committed by the Turkish Army of occupation against the Cypriot population; both Greek and Turk. There are still nearly 250,000 Greek refugees living in tents, victims of the Turkish Army's occupation of their homes. There should be no arms shipments to Turkey until the oppression is ended.*

**Arthur Aliferis**
**Coalition for a Free Cyprus**

## Integration needed in Spring Concert

**To the Editor:**

*I would like to respond to B. Roth and C. Petroph's letter to the residents of Johnson House supporting the Black American Music Festival. [Thursday, April 20]*

*Roth and Petroph have some interesting rational for supporting the Black American Music Festival. First, many students on campus enjoy Black Classical Music. Second, many students have not been happy with the selection of performing artists in the past Spring Concerts. Finally, the student bodies opposition to the Black American Music Festival is irrational since it is the result of "prolonged exposure to a racist, Capitalistic society."*

*The justification that "many students on campus actually enjoy Black Classical Music" does not seem to be overly strong criteria for limiting the Spring Concert to solely Black artists. Many students on campus enjoy Punk Rock but this hardly warrants a Punk Rock Festival for Spring Concert. [Although this might meet less resistance.]*

*As far as the discontent with previous concerts I must disagree with this point also. Except for criticism concerning the actual production I was under the general impression that the "white acid rock hippy yippy UMIE culture," [which represents a large portion of the UMass population], was pleased with the diverse talents performing at last year's concert.*

*Roth and Petroph's third supportive argument is the most unappealing and the least credible. I have no special affection for the capitalist system but to place the blame on our countries economic system simply hides the root of the student discontent beneath a highly rhetorical argument. Opposition to the Festival is hardly an attempt to repress the development of the Afro-American Culture. It is merely a reaction by a large section of the UMass community to being "force fed" a style of music which the majority of the campus does not align itself with.*

*No one denies the important role of jazz in the development of music, or its importance in the cultural growth of UMass. Its total dominance of the Spring Concert, however, has created a negative attitude rather than fostering an appreciation for the roots of American music. My only hope is that in the future the Spring Concert will integrate several styles of music to facilitate a wider spectrum of UMass students.*

**Joe Martens**

## SGA, Collegian 'flunkies' get flack

**To the Editor:**

*This seems like as good a time as any to voice a few opinions about the Collegian and SGA.*

*First the Collegian. Your paper has some decent sections devoted to minority issues, however your news reporting is really fucked up.*

*A basic fact about this countrty is that the news that we are given is irrelevant, inaccurate, and generally full of shit. You know that "news" supplied by A.P. and U.P.I. is totally unconducive to a state of objective reality. So why don't you take the stories and try to write them in a reasonably accurate and truthful way, instead of just spouting the same crap that we read in the Globe and the Herald? I read your paper and it's like listening to Walter Cronkite in painters' pants.*

*O.K., now the SGA.*

*Oh god, the SGA is really messed up. Its bad enough that they act like fools but worse they make the students look ridiculous to the administration. I'm sure most people go into the SGA with some degree of sincerity, but the minute they get any power they resort to the same bullshit as "real" politicians.*

*The upshot, people, is this; the level of conciousness at this place is non-existent enough as it is. We all know that people come here to get smashed into the right shape to fit into society. By doing your "jobs" in such a lazy, gutless way you just reinforce the atmosphere of conformity and closed mindedness. Stop being flunkies.*

**Ignacio**

## "fashion expert" not appreciated

**To the Editor:**

*This letter is in response to Frank Denton's article, 'SPRINGFASHIONS-The Pits." Since he assumes he is such a fashion expert, maybe his future articles should be titled, "How To Dress Appropriately: Frank Denton's Spring Style," for the benefit of, The Natural Woman, Disco Dagwood, Militant Marauder, Jaded Jock, and Arty Annie. And for our further benefit, could we please have a full-shot, front page picture of Mr. Denton[?]*

*Everyone is entitled to his-her mode of dress. We thought dress codes went out a decade ago. If UMass had a more prestigious name, would we smell like a rose instead of a "roadside skunk?" We would gladly accept your donation of fabric freshener and laundry services in an effort to smell like "April freshness" as opposed to "yesteryears laundry."*

*In view of his concern for our manner of decor, he should start "Frank Denton's Fashion Fund for the Needy", so his sinuses need not gag in the future.*

**Campus Center Co-eds**

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All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters fo a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on the day preceding that date.

**TEACHING ASSISTANT POSITIONS AVAILABLE**

The Office of Internships is currently seeking applications for the position of Internship Coordinator for the Academic Year 1978-79. For details about the postition please call Katy Douglas or Ellen Wolf in the Office of Internships, 545-0727 (or stop by 409 Goodell).

Deadline for applications is May 1.

**PHYSICS FOR NONSCIENCE MAJORS**

100 Physics For Poets (E)
116 Relativity (E)
119 Contemporary Applications Of Physics (E)
169 Science For Science Fiction Readers
197A Windpower
197B Energy Alternatives

**No prerequisites. For details, see the course description guide.**

Attention all dorms, sororities and frats:
you must have a written constitution by

**MAY 17**

or your R.S.O. funds for next semester will be frozen.
Sign up for an appointment by calling 5-0343.

**Available times are:**

**Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m.**
**Monday and Tuesday 7-11 p.m.**

Ask for David M. Leary, Constitution Consultant for S.G.A.
(constitution packet can be picked up in R.S.O. box in the Council Chambers)

# Notices

ELECTIONS AND GENERAL MEETING
Resources Judaica needs you. Elections for board positions tonight in Campus Center 169, 7:30. All urged to attend.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE?
Get it checked free today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Campus Center 804-808. Sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Board and the University Health Services.

ROISTER DOISTERS DRAMA SOCIETY:THEATRE
There will be a meeting today at 5 p.m. in Campus Center 169 to discuss the fall production and "The Fantastiks" and much more. Old and new members always welcome.

DONALD KEENE AT AMHERST
Internationally known translator and interpreter of Japanese literature, Prof. Donald Keene of Columbia University will speak on "Aesthetics in Japanese Literature," at Amherst College, Converse Red Room. 4:30 p.m. today.

OUTING CLUB MEETING
Slide show on local rock climbing areas, 7 p.m. Campus Center 168-172.

NO SMOKING PROJECT
Organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in CEQ office, Student Union 306. Free refreshments will be provided.

AASA
Meeting tonight in Campus Center 905. Please attend.

HAM MEETING
Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m., Campus Center 801. Elections, Spring Day report, picnic planning. Please return aprons.

ACTION COALITION
Important meeting tonight at 8 in Campus Center 904-908 for all supporters of the pro-choice abortion action coalition. All supporters are urged to attend, as we are running out of time in trying to successfully lobby the Flynn-Doyle anti-abortion ammendment. For more info call Julie, 545-0800, or Joanna, 253-3356.

FLUTE WORKSHOP
Tonight at 8:30, Van Meter South classroom. Bring your own flute. Instruction, demonstration, question and answer session.

FREE CONCERT
Bill McGowna and Friends featuring members of the UMass Jazz Workshop. Sponsored by BDIC Mosaic 1978.

LOST
Head tennis racket vicinity of Prince House. Reward. Please call 546-9976.

"BEEN RIPPED-OFF LATELY?"
The UMass Consumer Action Center can help you. Call 545-0781 Monday-Friday noon to 5 p.m. or stop by Student Union 423.

LOST
To anyone who picked up a black paperback book entitled "Dunlopp III. Encyc. of Facts," in ELab 307 on April 18 or 19, please call 546-4314 to return it.

SCAC
SCAC workshop meeting tonight to finalize plan for workshop. All members are urged to attend.

SPEECH
Massachusetts house minority leader Frank Hatch will speak at Umass tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

MORTAR BOARD 78-79
Tapping for the 78-79 chapter of Mortar Board was held Thursday and Friday during the day. Congratulations! Orientation meeting for those tapped will be tonight in Campus Center 805-809.

NEAG ELECTIONS
Nomination papers are available for officer elections May 1. Pick up papers from any of the present NEAG officers or call Diane, 546-5494, or Andrea, 546-9389 for details. Papers are due at sunrise, April 28.

FOUND
Found near Campus Pond - white envelope- Name Scott on it. Call 536-7625.

WSYL-FM 97.7
Win a case of beer! Only three weeks left in our Trivia Contest. Get on the board with "An Extremely Funny Show" tonight 7-10. Call 545-0191.

HISTORY LECTURE
"Little Tommy Tucker and His Brown Bread and Butter; The Social History of Diet and the Standard of Living during Industrialization," will be the subject of a public lecture by Prof. Janet Blackman of the University of Hull today at 4 p.m. in 601 Herter. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of History.

CONTRACEPTION ED. FOR COUPLES.
Sessions held Wednesday evenings at 7, University Health Center room 302.

**Charlie's**

HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT

**DRAFTS 35¢**
**MOST DRINKS 75¢**

delicious sandwiches & crepes
afternoon & evenings

1 Pray St., Amherst 549-5403 Next to the Pub

**STUDENTS**

1. *The Department of Military Science, University of Massachusetts, is offering a new course this summer which will enable you to earn*

**$2500**

**over the next 2 years.**

2. *The course is offered during 14 August - 25 August*

3. *For information concerning this offering, contact an advisor at the*

**Department Of Military Science**

**Phone: 545-2321**

**Mass. House Minority Leader Frank Hatch will make a major speech on education and state affairs on Tuesday, April 25 at 11 a.m. in the S.U.B.**

**The Hatch Committee Charles Forman**
**14 Deacon St., Boston, Ma.**

"language is the window into the mind"

**LINGUISTICS**
**at the University of Massachusetts**

Ling. 101: People And Their Language
Ling. 191A: Structure of American English
Ling. 201: Introduction To Linguistic Theory
and many others

For further information and course descriptions, stop in at the Linguistics Department office in South College.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

# Classifieds

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### AUDIO

**Pioneer**—amp-SA-500 Criterion2SA speakers and Garrard turntable, $100. 253-8843.

**Stereo w/ AM/FM,** 8-tr., turntable, speakers, great condition, $75 or BO, 549-3814, eves.

**Exc. stereo**, exc. cond. $350. Call 256-6106.

### AUTO FOR SALE

**1974 Austin Marina**, good shape, AM-FM radio, just tuned, new brakes, 586-4555.

**60 Willys jeep**, new clutch, brakes, tires, exhaust system, overdrive, 283 Chevy engine, consider trade, Joe, 253-25342.

**1974 Fiat 128 wgn.**, AM/FM, rustproofed luggage rack, $1200, Tom, 549-4600, ext. 263.

**1965 VW bug**, radials, sunroof, radio, mech. cond. exc., body gd., $400 or BO. Call Ken R., days 545-2306, nights 546-4623.

**73 Mazda RX3**, 2-door sedan, excellent condition, the best offer, 546-1016.

**1971 Maverick**, 6 cyl., PS, $600 or best offer, call 1-593-9643, after 6 p.m.

**1971 Vega GT**, 4 spd., original owner, new shocks, valves, brakes & radials, runs well, body excellent, AM-FM, 27 mpg, 665-3452.

**71 Ply. Cricket**, 4 spd., gd. cond., 253-3963, $400, Bob, after five.

**76 Fiat 128** wagon, front drive, AM-FM, immaculate, 15,000 miles, extras, 549-5941.

**442 convertible**, engine great, very reliable, $800 or best offer, will consider trade for motorcycle of equal value, 253-2980.

**1968 Rover TC2000**, good mileage, good condition, $850, 584-4447, after 7 p.m.

**68 Dodge van**, 6 cylinder, gd. run. cond., must sell fast, $550, call Anne, 6-5503.

**1973 VW bug**, car has been well kept, runs well, body good, AM-FM-Pioneer stereo, $1700, call 546-5000, early a.m.

**68 Dodge Dart**, dependable slant 6, exc. cond., body fair, $450 or best. 546-6286.

**We buy and sell** cars for cash. 253-5384.

**71 VW van**, $1250, call 533-5356, keep trying.

**69 Pontiac LeMans V**—PS/PB/AC, exc. cond., new pts., stereo, $750, Jodi, 256-0677.

### FOR RENT

**4 br. house**—N'ham.—avail. 6-1. $300. Call eves., 584-4568. Avoid fall rush.

**Fem. apt./mate wanted**—own room, Brittany Manor, call Lori-Jo or Maura at 256-6205.

**Two people to share** country house in S. Deer. Own bdrm. 5/15-8/31, $95 + util. Pets OK, fall option, 665-3932, aft. & eve.

**1 bdrm. in** 2 bdrm. tnhs., $75 mo. Call 253-5622.

**Person/s wtd.**, Puf. Vlg., 2 bedrm., Jun.-Aug. 31, opt. to rent, fal., call Pete, evs., 549-0582.

**Sublet**—large bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., June-Aug., 2 closets, air cond., pool, bus line, $176/mo., util. included, 253-3307, eve.

**Own room in** apt. on UMass bus line, air cond., swimming pool, dishwasher, cable TV, cellar storage space in South Amherst area. $70 + /month. Call 253-5478, nights.

**4 br. house**—N'ham. Avail. 6/1. $300. Call eves., 584-4568. Avoid fall rush.

**1 bed**. Avail. 6/1, Puffton, 549-5939 p.m.

### FOR SALE

**Kustom 250 amp.**, 4 channels, exc. cond., $500, call Bill, 549-1254.

**Royce union 10 speed bicycle,** $65, call Jack, 546-5398.

**2 person tent**. Nylon ripstop, lightwt. $90. Used twice. Pioneer receiver #535. $180. Advent speakers, walnut cab. $175. Glenburn turn. & cartridge. $50. Pioneer 8-track. $40. 253-2980.

**Tarantula**—the world's most adorable pet. Complete with cage, $15, call 6-9048.

**Marantz 2230B receiver** with Technics turntable SC23, and Ohm E spkrs., asking $400. Bought last fall. Call 549-1330.

### HELP WANTED

**Counselors Assoc. of Private Camps** seeks qualified counselors for 90 member camps located N. Eastern US, July and August. Contact: Assoc. of Private Camps, 55 West 42nd St., New York, NY 10036, (212) 736-6595.

**Political activists**: statewide consumer action organization is looking for energetic articulate people to fundraise and educate public around economic reform issues. Summer position, call Mass Fair Share, 781-4110 or interview on campus April 28, call 5-1951.

**Internship**—Hampshire Franklin Association for Mental Health. Assist counselor Halfway House, serving clients from State Hospital in Northampton and Greenfield. Experience/training in mental health. Summer/fall internships are available. Volunteer; 3 mo.-40 hr. wk. Paid: 6 mo.-40 hr. wk. $25.00-$50.00 wk. Office of Internships, 545-0727 or HFAFMH, 584-7329.

**Judges needed to** evaluate emotional tone of conversation tapes for patient provider interaction study. Approx. 2 hrs. work. Pay $5. Early eunas, wkday., starts Apr. 18. Dr. Roter, 545-1313.

**$180-$480 weekly** stuffing envelopes on campus. Information: rush stamped addressed envelope. Southern Publishing, Box 171802-MD, Memphis, Tenn. 38117.

**Counselors Assoc.** of Private Camps seeks qualified counselors for 90 member camps located N. Eastern U.S., July and August. Contact: Assoc. of Private Camps, 55 West 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10036, (212) 736-6595.

**Travel this summer** and make $315/week. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope: Box A48, 845 Boylston St., Boston 02116.

### INSTRUCTION

**Statistics**—math tutoring (incl. Psych. Stat). Individual programs/John, 253-2036.

### LOST

**Lost**—one white gold college ring at Spring Day. Reward. Call 256-8297.

**Grey plastic rimmed** glasses with metal arms—need them to see—if found, please call Kathy, 6-1484, in Prince House.

**A week or so ago**, pair of brown leather gloves with gray knit glove liner. One is stained. Very high sentimental value. Please call 549-2856. Reward.

**Lost**—soft contact lenses in case, April 6. If found, call 536-8649, reward.

### MOTORCYCLES

**74 Kawasaki KZ-400**, twin WP header cerinas ft. disc., perf. cond., $700, 665-3464.

**1975 Yamaha 350RD**, oversized heads, exc. cond., many extras, $550, call 546-8896.

**74 Honda 250**, exc. cond., $475, xtras, Dan, 323-5504.

**Honda 450**, $475 or BO, 584-8890.

**1976 Honda 360**, 9000 mi., backrest, luggage rack, crash bar, exc. cond., $850, 546-9407.

**73 Honda CB350**, exc. cond. Red w/ crash bar, rack, padded backrest, lock & chain and helmet. $600, call Ken, 546-9793.

**Honda 550**—four, 1974, 14,935 miles, good cond., $1000 or BO, call Neil, 546-6929.

**75 Honda MT250**, 4000 miles, good shape, asking $500, will bicker, must sell. If interested, call Dave at 367-9984.

### PERSONALS

**Boarder wanted**—fall sem., women only, reasonable cost, good atm. Call 545-0939.

**Underexposed & obscure** classics of rock related music are aurally revealed late Sat. nite on WMUA 91.1 FM, 2-6 a.m. by Ze Unknown DJ. Be there!

**Stick it in your ear**—we'll pierce them free if you buy the studs—Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-3324.

### SERVICES

**5 College Typing Serv.**—specializing in dissertations, theses, term papers, 549-2637.

**Typing**—60 cents/page. Call 549-6655.

**Resumes**—Professionally prepared to meet individual needs. Included are sample cover letters and our guide to job interviewing. For free details write: New England Resume LTd., Box 443, Essex Sta., Boston, Mass. 02112.

**Research, writing, editing**—proposals, reports. All subjects, formats, lengths. Confidential! Professional team! Research, Drawer 500, Dayton, Washington 99328.

**Typing**—Five College Typing Service, professional, reasonable. Call Diane, 549-2637.

**Typing**—fast, accurate, experienced typist & proofreader. Low rates. 549-0826.

### TO SUBLET

**3 bedroom Puffton** apt. to sublet 6/1 to 8/31, right next to tennis courts, pool, b-ball courts and bus stop, $250 a mo. Nice place. Call 549-4759.

**2 bdrm. Puff. Vil.**, furn., summer, 549-4797.

**Puffton, 1½ bedroom**, sublet 6/1 to 8/31, option to take over 9/1, call after 4 p.m., 549-5868, price negotiable.

**3 bedroom**, sublet or sale, 549-3518, individual rooms or unit, 261 Puffton.

**3 bdrm. Townhouse**, N. Amh., convenient locat., bus stop, next to lndry., 1 min. from Watrobas. Avail. 6/1 or before. Fall opt. 2 baths, AC, rent neg. Call 549-0779.

**Yr. own room** in furn. 2 br. apt! Pool, bus, util. free! $95/mo., neg., 5/29-8/31, 253-7760.

**We'll pay $40/mo.** your rent for summer! 3 bdrm. unfurn. carpet, dish., AC, pool, tennis, laundry, avble. June 1, fall opt., 256-0314.

**Puffton 3 bdrm 2s**, whole or single rms., 2 full baths, pool, tennis cts. Rent neg., 549-4874 5-7 or after 11 p.m. Keep trying.

**2 bdrm. apt.**, furn., avail. 5/20-8/31, w/ fall opt., pool, AC, etc. $450 total, call 253-5622.

**Fully furnished apartment!** Available for June 1-Aug. 31. 3 bedroom apt. in Rolling Green. Rent reduced for the summer and includes utilities. Call 253-7088.

**1 bdrm. apt.**, June/Aug., $180/mo., util. included, next to Puffers Pond, option to lease in fall, call 549-6568, after 8 p.m.

**Squire Village**—1 bdrm., avail. 6/1, fall opt., pool, AC, on bus rte., rent neg., 665-3531.

**Room in Brandywine**, apt. for summer, female, rent negotiable, call 549-5951.

**2 br. on bus rt.**, June 1 for summer, opt. to renew, furn. and util. incl. $230, 665-3025.

**Sublet June 1** with option for fall, one bedroom apt. located ½-way between campus and Amherst center, on bus route, rent neg., 253-3356.

**For sublet**—large, sunny one bedroom Cliffside Apt. Available June 1-Sept. 1. After that can get new lease. $190, including utilities. Phone, 665-3682.

**Sublet**—2 bdrm. S. Meadown townhouse on bus route, opt. for fall. Rent negotiable, avail. mid-May. Rent starts June 1. 256-8904.

**Sublet**—1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Riverglade apt., move in anytime—8/31 w/ option. Cheap free April rent, pool, bus, furnished, many extras, call Rollo before 5, 256-6637.

**Sublet**—2 bdr. apt., AC, pool, semi-furnished, avail. 6-1, call 253-3641, evenings!

**Sick of living** in an apt. complex? 2 xtra large bdrm. apt., 10 min. walk to campus, 30 sec. from bus stop. Partly furnished, $275 mo. Avail. 6/1. Call 549-6416.

**Only $70/rm.**, 3 wmn. for 4 bdrm. Rol. Gr. apt. Furn., util. incl. Call 256-8887.

**Furnished 2 bdrm. apt.**, avail. 6/1-8/31. AC & pool right next door. 549-0393.

**Puffton apt.**—3 bedroom; furnished. Available June 1, rent $240/mo. Call 549-5966.

**1 br. in** 3 br. townhouse apt. in N. Amh. Avail. 5/1, call 549-0611.

**2 br. Brandy**. w/ option to renew. Pool, DW, Ac, $190 mo. Avail. 5/31, 549-5128.

**1 bdr. apt.**, beaut. loc., AC, util. pd., cats OK, avail. 6/1, fall opt. $165/mo., 549-1582.

**Fully furn. 2 bdrm. apt.**, avble. June 1 to Aug. 31. $230/mo.—negotiable. On bus rt., util. included. Colonial Village. 546-5550.

**1 bdrm. in** 3 bdrm. in Puffton, avail. end of finals, rent negotiable, 549-5860.

**Own rm. in 3 bdrm**. South Meadow apt., 6/1 or earlier. $100/month. 253-7961.

**Rol. Grn.**—avoid waiting lists for next yr. 2 br. apt., avl. June to June—poss. summer sublet, util. incl., 256-8455.

**For summer,** 2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., rent neg., call nits, 549-1338.

**2 bdrm. townhouse,** Sunderland, on bus route, baths, AC, pool, 6/1-8/31, $200, 665-2242.

**3 bedrm. Presidential**, avail. 6/1-8/31, w/ option to rent in Sept. ¼ mi. from campus. Bus route, 549-0692.

**2 br. apt.**, Col. Vlg., bus, pool, ut. incl., fall opt., $230—neg., avail. 5/28-8/31, 253-2216.

**Summer sublet**, avail. 5/20, 3 bdrm., call 549-0106 or come by 103 Puffton.

**1 bdrm. apt**. in Puffton, ½ mi. from campus, for 6/1 to 8/31 with option to renew avail. Some furn. call 549-3837.

**Apt.**—walking distance, good view, 549-3518.

**Summer w/ apt.** fall, Puft., 549-1536.

**1 or 2 rooms** for summer at Brandywine, rent/dates negot. 549-6852.

**Lg. 2 bdrm.**, $220/mo., util. incl., avail. 6/1, Col. Vlg., opt. to renew, call eve., 256-6489.

**1 bdrm. apt.**, Sunderland, on bus route, avail. immediately, $175, 665-3508.

**Subletting for summer**. Brandywine Apt., $70 a month. Brad, 545-3500 or 549-4834.

### WANTED

**3 part-time non-work study** positions available to do research on university budgets—contact SGA office, SU 420.

**Roommate wanted**—Puffton Village, 1st and/or 2nd semester, for info, call Judie, 6-4799 or Lynn, 6-4894.

**Need house in** Cape for summer? 4 girls needed to share a two-story house in Hyannis center. Call 6-9872 or 6-9871.

**Need ride to** Louisville KY weekend of May 5, will share expenses, call Debi, 549-0148.

**Quiet female rmmate**. for 2 bed. Col. Vil. apt., June-Aug., rent neg., 253-2420, aft. 5 p.m.

### WANTED TO RENT

**Women seeking house** to rent in Amherst area. Needed either May 15 or June 1. Please call 549-1053.

**3 wmn. for** 4 bdrm. Rol. Grn., 256-6673.

### ARE YOU CONCERNED?

**Frank Hatch is** the current house minority leader who is running for governor of Mass. Will speak at the SUB on April 25 at 11:00. Frank has saved millions of tax dollars, stopped hit and run bulldozers from paving our wetland. Questions will be welcomed.

### 1975 GMC VAN

**6 cyl. std.**, custom interior, stereo, mags, sunroof, 46,000 mi., $4000, 584-5733, evenings.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY

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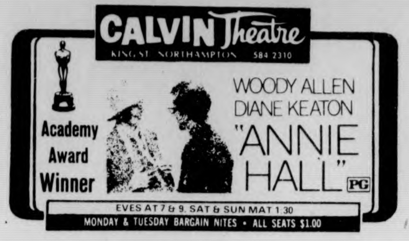
CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584 2310
Academy Award Winner
WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
"ANNIE HALL" PG
EVES AT 7 & 9. SAT & SUN MAT 1:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

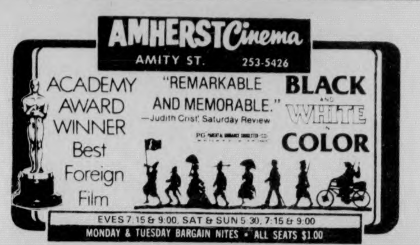
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER Best Foreign Film
"REMARKABLE AND MEMORABLE." —Judith Crist, Saturday Review
BLACK AND WHITE IN COLOR
EVES 7:15 & 9:00, SAT & SUN 5:30, 7:15 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
THE BOSTON BALLET
E. Virginia Williams, Artistic Director
presents
GISELLE
and an
Anna Sokolow
World Premiere
Friday, May 5 8 pm
Saturday, May 6 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets on sale April 21. General public — $7, 6, 5. UMass students — $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students — $6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& New England Ticketron Locations.

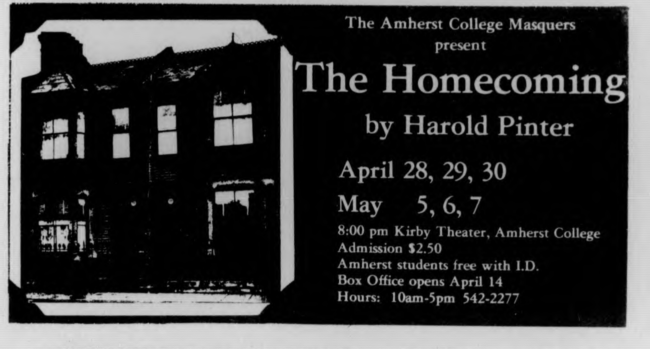
The Amherst College Masquers
present
The Homecoming
by Harold Pinter
April 28, 29, 30
May 5, 6, 7
8:00 pm Kirby Theater, Amherst College
Admission $2.50
Amherst students free with I.D.
Box Office opens April 14
Hours: 10am-5pm 542-2277

Smith College Rec. Council proudly presents
TAVARES
with special guest star
BRASS CONSTRUCTION
Sunday, April 30, 8 p.m., John M. Greene Hall, Smith Colllege
$6 general admission, $4.50 Smith students, in advance (limit 2 per ID)
Ticket outlets: Ticketron, UMass•Faces•Record Town, Hadley•
Goodbodies, So. Hadley•Amherst Audio, Northampton•only
Produced in association with Camelot Music

The rusty nail Inn
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26
BUDDY RICH
AND HIS BAND
$4.50
THURSDAY, APRIL 27
RAMONES
FAT, AND
DAVID JOHANSEN
(FORMERLY NY DOLLS)
$4.00
FRIDAY, APRIL 28
ZONKARAZ
AND ESTES BOYS
$2.00
SATURDAY, APRIL 29
TOM RUSH
ZONKARAZ
WILLIAMS & VALLAN
$4.00
rte. 47 sunderland, ma./tel.665·4937

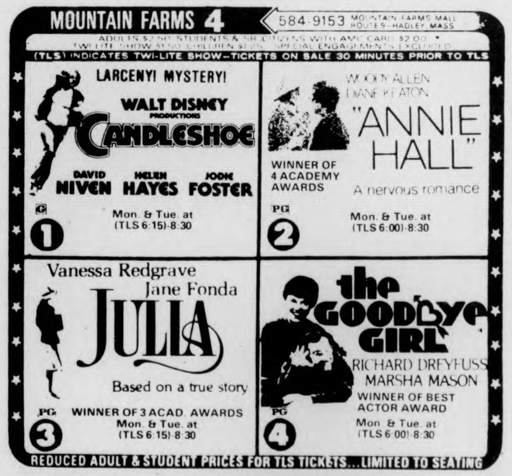
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00 • TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 CHILDREN $1.25 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW—TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS
1 LARCENY! MYSTERY! WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS CANDLESHOE DAVID NIVEN HELEN HAYES JODIE FOSTER G Mon. & Tue. at (TLS 6:15)-8:30
2 WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON "ANNIE HALL" WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS A nervous romance PG Mon. & Tue. at (TLS 6:00)-8:30
3 Vanessa Redgrave Jane Fonda JULIA Based on a true story PG WINNER OF 3 ACAD. AWARDS Mon. & Tue. at (TLS 6:15)-8:30
4 the GOODBYE GIRL RICHARD DREYFUSS MARSHA MASON WINNER OF BEST ACTOR AWARD PG Mon. & Tue. at (TLS 6:00)-8:30
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

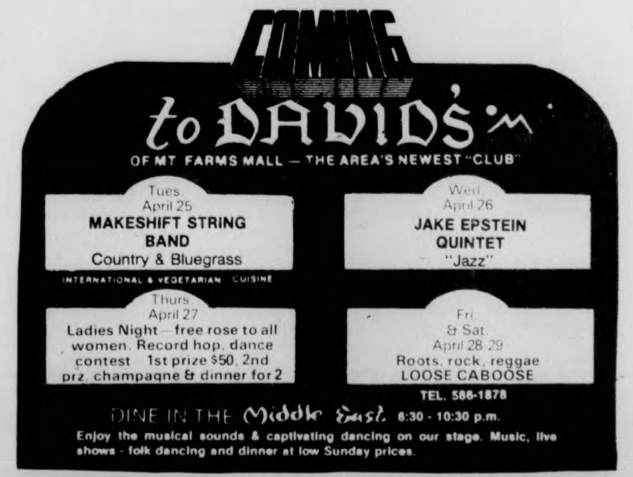
COMING to DAVID'S Inn
OF MT FARMS MALL — THE AREA'S NEWEST "CLUB"
Tues. April 25 MAKESHIFT STRING BAND Country & Bluegrass
Wed. April 26 JAKE EPSTEIN QUINTET "Jazz"
INTERNATIONAL & VEGETARIAN CUISINE
Thurs. April 27 Ladies Night—free rose to all women. Record hop, dance contest 1st prize $50, 2nd prz. champagne & dinner for 2
Fri. & Sat. April 28-29 Roots, rock, reggae LOOSE CABOOSE
TEL. 586-1878
DINE IN THE Middle East 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.
Enjoy the musical sounds & captivating dancing on our stage. Music, live shows - folk dancing and dinner at low Sunday prices.

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

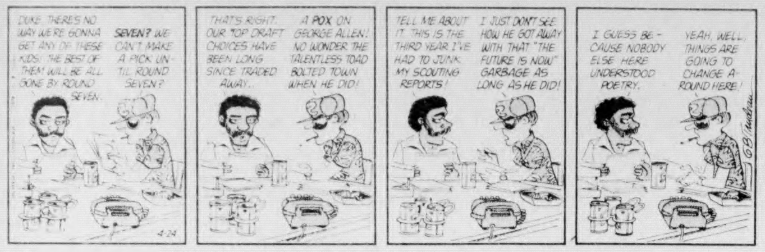
DUKE, THERE'S NO WAY WE'RE GONNA GET ANY OF THESE KIDS! THE BEST OF THEM WILL BE ALL GONE BY ROUND SEVEN.
SEVEN? WE CAN'T MAKE A PICK UNTIL ROUND SEVEN?
THAT'S RIGHT. OUR TOP DRAFT CHOICES HAVE BEEN LONG SINCE TRADED AWAY..
A POX ON GEORGE ALLEN! NO WONDER THE TALENTLESS TOAD BOLTED TOWN WHEN HE DID!
TELL ME ABOUT IT. THIS IS THE THIRD YEAR I'VE HAD TO JUNK MY SCOUTING REPORTS!
I JUST DON'T SEE HOW HE GOT AWAY WITH THAT "THE FUTURE IS NOW" GARBAGE AS LONG AS HE DID!
I GUESS BECAUSE NOBODY ELSE HERE UNDERSTOOD POETRY.
YEAH, WELL, THINGS ARE GOING TO CHANGE AROUND HERE!
4-24
GBTrudeau

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

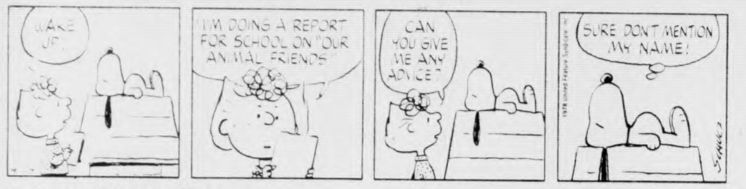
WAKE UP
I'M DOING A REPORT FOR SCHOOL ON "OUR ANIMAL FRIENDS"
CAN YOU GIVE ME ANY ADVICE?
SURE DON'T MENTION MY NAME!
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
SCHULZ

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

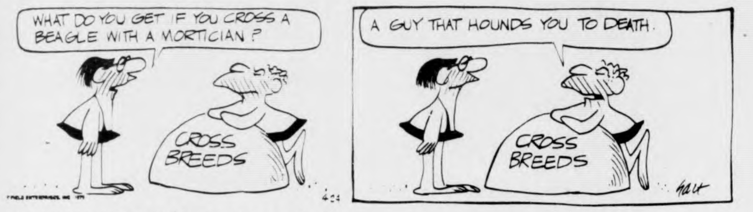
WHAT DO YOU GET IF YOU CROSS A BEAGLE WITH A MORTICIAN?
CROSS BREEDS
A GUY THAT HOUNDS YOU TO DEATH.
CROSS BREEDS
4-24
hart

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

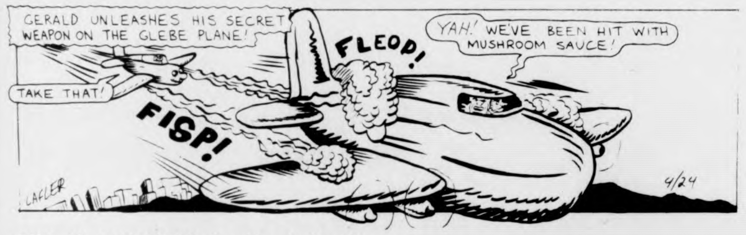
GERALD UNLEASHES HIS SECRET WEAPON ON THE GLEBE PLANE!
TAKE THAT!
FLEOP!
FISP!
YAH! WE'VE BEEN HIT WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE!
LAFLER
4/24

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

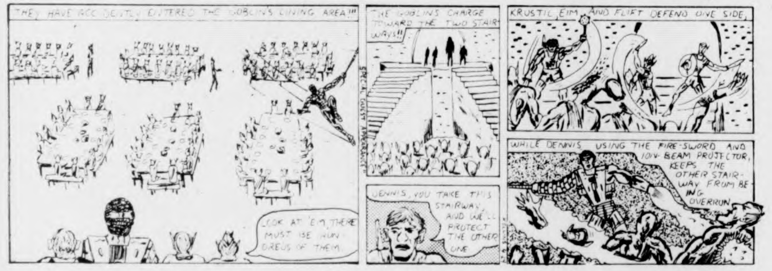
THEY HAVE ACCIDENTLY ENTERED THE GOBLIN'S DINING AREA!!!
LOOK AT 'EM, THERE MUST BE HUNDREDS OF THEM.
THE GOBLINS CHARGE TOWARD THE TWO STAIRWAYS!!
SPECIAL GUEST APPEARANCE
DENNIS, YOU TAKE THIS STAIRWAY AND WE'LL PROTECT THE OTHER ONE
KRUSTIC, EIM, AND FLIFT DEFEND ONE SIDE,
WHILE DENNIS USING THE FIRE-SWORD AND ION-BEAM PROJECTOR, KEEPS THE OTHER STAIRWAY FROM BEING OVERRUN.

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

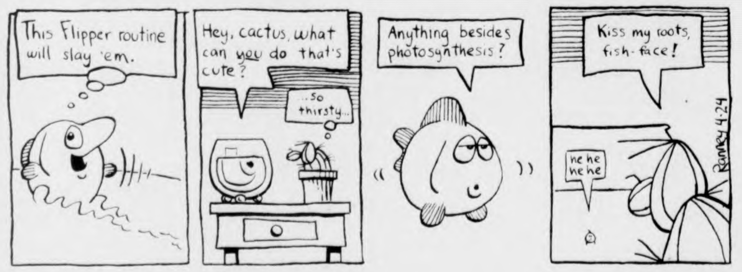
This Flipper routine will slay 'em.
Hey, cactus, what can you do that's cute?
...So thirsty...
Anything besides photosynthesis?
Kiss my roots, fish-face!
he he he he
Ranney 4-24

## BACK AGAIN by K

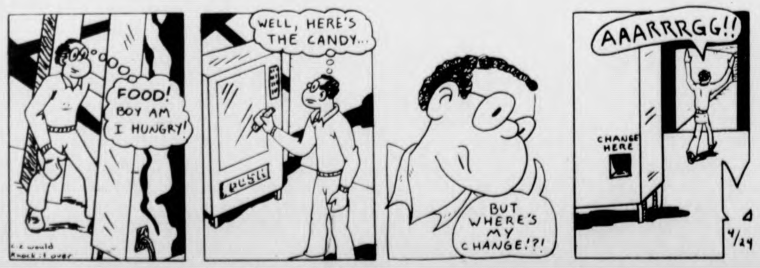
FOOD! BOY AM I HUNGRY!
WELL, HERE'S THE CANDY...
PUSH
BUT WHERE'S MY CHANGE!?!
AAARRRGG!!
CHANGE HERE
4/24

# Your Birthday

**MONDAY, APRIL 24**

Born today, you have a dual nature both fascinating and irritating. When people think they know how you will act, you do something unpredictable. You are strong-willed, self-reliant, and dedicated to doing things your way. That your way does not coincide with the wishes of others doesn't concern you.

Your independence could cause difficulties with your work, especially if you are in a position to follow rather than lead. You must learn to bide your time, to take the bad with the good and not to complain of the one or underestimate the other.

You are an affectionate person who likes to communicate love through kindness and generosity. Friends and family can count on you to be with them when the going gets rough, and to rejoice with them when things go well. Dislike, on the other hand, you prefer to keep to yourself.

**Also born on this date are: Anthony Trollope, English novelist; Sir Stafford Cripps, statesman.**

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 25**

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** --An independent decision early today leads to gainful activity.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** -- Weakness of spirit may hinder efforts to succeed. Seek enthusiastic company.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** -- Trust your intuition about a stranger. You may have to perform an act of faith later.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** -- Morning is more fortunate than afternoon. Ease into another's world carefully.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** -- Give in gracefully, or you may jeopardize your position.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** -- Don't let your adventuresome nature engage you in activities you will regret. Reconsider!

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** -- Expect an upsurge in business returns. Recognize opportunity.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** --Try to avoid jealous actions, and to show affection to one who needs it.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** --Your fondness for collecting souvenirs may keep you from an important move forward.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** --Financial activies may not go as you would like. Change your expectations.

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** --Your head for business keeps you from erring early today. Profit accrues now.

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** --Big ideas come easily today. Take care not to implement them if they are not practical.

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# Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Shadow box
5 Plant fiber
10 Oyster stage
14 Malicious story
15 First squad: 2 words
16 Tramp
17 News brief
18 Solar system models
20 Electric control device
22 ------ on: Added
23 In this manner
24 Unpopular guy
25 Come into view
28 Football basic
32 Article
33 Enter as a debt
35 Jewish feast
36 Dishonest riches
38 Full up to here
40 Female singer
41 Opponents
43 Less civil
45 Orig. egpt. mfr
46 Adornments
48 W. Hem. dictator
50 Enrich
51 Overcharge: Slang
52 Sports sites
55 Followed
59 Art work: 2 words
61 Cabbage
62 Cupid
63 Irregularly toothed
64 Noun ending
65 Precious stones
66 Message received
67 Exigency

DOWN
1 Instigate
2 Trail
3 Away from the wind
4 Aloof
5 Ecstasies
6 U.S. missile
7 Forte: Slang
8 John: Gaelic
9 Kind of medicine
10 Chained
11 Pig flesh
12 Irish Rose's mate
13 Horned ----: Lizard
19 Armored vehicles
21 Herring-like fish
24 Predestined
25 At face value: 2 words
26 Prefix for barbitol
27 Bombards
28 Disciple of St. Paul
29 Blockhead
30 On no occasion
31 Prefix for phone
34 Revealed
37 LF, CF, and RF
39 Bridge player
42 Means of ascent
44 Surprise attack
47 Skip ------: Bill collector
49 Uttered
51 Selected
52 Plunder
53 Harmless
54 Iota
55 Hard work
56 Shrink
57 In addition
58 Conveyance document
60 Mountain: Prefix

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Saturday's Puzzle Solved

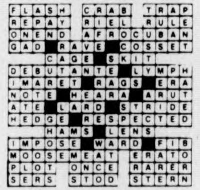
FLASH CRAB TRAP
REPAY RIEL RULE
ONEND AFROCUBAN
GAD RAVE COSSET
CAGE SKIT
DEBUTANTE LYMPH
IMARET RAGS ERA
NOTE HEARA ARUT
ATE LARD STRIDE
HEDGE RESPECTED
HAMS LENS
IMPOSE WARD FIB
MOOSEMEAT ERATO
PLOT ONCE RARER
SERS STOD STERN

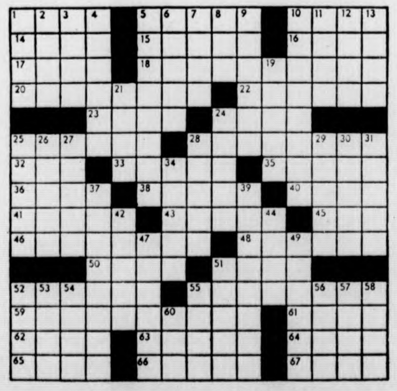
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67

Stop & Shop Coupon L21
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Colgate Toothpaste 89¢
Super Size 9 ounce tube
Good Mon., Apr. 24-Sat., Apr. 29 Limit one tube per customer 281
Grocery★

Stop & Shop Coupon L19
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Scotties Facial Tissues 29¢
200 count 1 ply pkg
Good Mon., Apr. 24-Sat., Apr. 29 Limit one pkg per customer 279
Grocery

Stop & Shop Coupon L17
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Margarine Sun Glory 19¢
1 pound pkg. Qtr. lb. sticks
Good Mon., Apr. 24-Sat., Apr. 29 Limit one pkg per customer 277
Dairy

Stop & Shop Coupon L15
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Stop & Shop Coffee $1.99
1 lb. can Reg. Drip, Elec. Perk or Auto Drip
Good Mon., Apr. 24-Sat., Apr. 29 Limit one can per customer 275
Grocery★

Stop & Shop Coupon L22
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Sure Deodorant Regular or Unscented 89¢
8 ounce Aerosol can
Good Mon., Apr. 24-Sat., Apr. 29 Limit one can per customer 282
Grocery★

Stop & Shop Coupon L16
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Chips Ahoy 69¢
NABISCO Chocolate Chip Cookies 13 ounce pkg.
Good Mon., Apr. 24-Sat., Apr. 29 Limit one pkg per customer 276
Grocery

Stop & Shop Coupon L18
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Stop & Shop Cranberry Juice Cocktail 69¢
48 ounce bottle
Good Mon., Apr. 24-Sat., Apr. 29 Limit one btl per customer 278
Grocery

Stop & Shop Coupon L20
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Doz. Eggs Large 39¢
Stop & Shop Grade A
Good Mon., Apr. 24-Sat., Apr. 29 Limit one ctn. per customer 280
Dairy

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS
Get your Stop & Shopsworth
Save over $6.90 with these coupons!

self service deli Pick up quality brands in deli meats.
Extra Mild or Beef Franks Stop & Shop 1 pound pkg. $1.09
Stop & Shop Cold Cuts 6oz pkg 49¢
Bonus Pack Sliced Bologna, P&P, Olive or Polish Style Loaf Stop & Shop Bologna & Salami 1lb pkg $1.29
Plumrose Bacon Sliced 1 lb pkg $1.69
Salame or Pepperoni Gallo Sliced 3oz pkg 79¢

corner deli Available in stores with a service deli
Deutschmacher Cello Franks $1.29 lb
Feta Cheese per lb $1.69
Macaroni Salad Stop & Shop per lb 59¢
Stop & Shop Baked Ham or Turkey Breast Half lb $1.79
Stop & Shop Tuna Salad per lb $1.99
Shrimp Salad Stop & Shop Half lb $1.29
Stop & Shop Custards per lb 79¢

kitchen Fresh dishes we make.
Roasted or B-B-Q Style Cooked Chicken "White Gem" Tasty served hot or cold. 99¢ lb
Macaroni Salad Stop & Shop 1lb pkg 59¢
Macaroni & Cheese 2lb pkg $1.09
Stop & Shop Gelatins 2 14oz pkgs 89¢

seafood Catch these buys.
Fresh Cod Steaks 99¢ lb
Fresh Cod Fillets per lb $1.89
Cooked Shrimp Stop & Shop Salad Size Frozen 8oz pkg $1.39
Dressed Smelts Frozen 1lb pkg 89¢
Cooked Cod Fillets Frozen 12oz pkg $1.49 Taste O Sea-Batter Dipped

dairy What a huge selection!
Minute Maid Orange Juice Half Gallon Ctn. 100% pure from concentrate 99¢
New Country Yogurt Asst. Flavors 3 8oz cups 89¢
Stella Parmesan Wedge 5oz pkg 89¢
Churny Caljack Sticks 8oz pkg 99¢
12oz. pkg White or Yellow Hood Singles Cheese Spread Slices Individually Wrapped 99¢

Assorted Pork Chops
Stop & Shop big eye pork
1/3 Center Chops
1/3 Blade Chops
1/3 Sirloin Chops
$1.29 lb
Save all week long!
Center Cut Pork Chops (Thin Slice $1.69 lb.) $1.59 lb
Countrystyle Pork Ribs $1.29 lb
Boneless Pork Sirloin Cutlets $1.79 lb
Italian Sausage $1.39 lb Countryfine - Family Pack-Hot or Sweet
Fresh Pork Spare Ribs Lean and meaty. $1.39 lb
Fresh Pork Butts Bone-in $1.09 lb

Beef Chuck Steak 7 Bone "Center Cut" 99¢ lb
Stop & Shop GREAT BEEF USDA CHOICE
Boneless Beef Chuck Steak USDA Choice $1.49 lb

Fresh American Spring Lamb Sale!
Shoulder Lamb Chops $1.99 lb
Chops Lamb Rib $2.99 lb Chops Lamb Loin $3.59 lb
Lamb Legs Whole Oven Ready $1.79 lb
Fresh Lamb Patties All week value ... $1.29 lb

Chicken Breast $1.09 lb "White Gem"-Family Pack
Legs "White Gem" Family Pack 79¢ lb
Wings "White Gem" Family Pack 69¢ lb

Spring Vegetable Sale! produce
Green or Yellow Squash 3 lbs $1
Green, Wax or Pole Beans 39¢ lb
Green Cabbage 19¢ lb
2 Pound Bag Carrots 39¢
Fresh Crisp Cucumbers Great for snacks, too 4 for $1
Fancy California Avocados Buttery flavor 3 for $1
Fresh Escarole or Chicory 3 lbs $1

Stop & Shop Coupon With this coupon Save 15¢ 32 ounce can Nestea Iced Tea Mix or Tea with Sugar and Lemon 24oz jar Good Mon., Apr. 24-Sat., Apr. 29 Limit one per customer 284 Grocery★
Stop & Shop Coupon With this coupon Save 60¢ 10 ounce jar Chock full o'Nuts Instant Coffee Good Mon., Apr. 24-Sat., Apr. 29 Limit one jar per customer 283 Grocery★
Stop & Shop Coupon With this coupon Save 15¢ 2 pound package Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix Good Mon., Apr. 24-Sat., Apr. 29 Limit one pkg per customer 286 Grocery★
Stop & Shop Coupon With this coupon Save 20¢ 24 ounce bottle Golden Griddle Pancake Syrup Good Mon., Apr. 24-Sat., Apr. 29 Limit one btl per customer 285 Grocery★
Stop & Shop Coupon With this coupon Save 15¢ 24 ounce jar Heinz Kosher Dill Spears Good Mon., Apr. 24-Sat., Apr. 29 Limit one jar per customer 288 Grocery★
Stop & Shop Coupon With this coupon Save 25¢ 32 ounce jar Stop & Shop Mayonnaise Good Mon., Apr. 24-Sat., Apr. 29 Limit one jar per customer Grocery★
Stop & Shop Coupon With this coupon Save 15¢ 16 ounce package Stop & Shop Cheese Pizza Good Mon., Apr. 24-Sat., Apr. 29 Limit one pkg per customer 290 Frozen★
Stop & Shop Coupon With this coupon Save 20¢ 32oz jar Stop & Shop Spaghetti Sauce Meat, Meatless or Mushroom Good Mon., Apr. 24-Sat., Apr. 29 Limit one jar per customer 289 Grocery★
Stop & Shop Coupon With this coupon Save 10¢ 6 pack-9.37oz pkg Candy Bars Milky Way, Snickers or 3 Musketeers Good Mon., Apr. 24-Sat., Apr. 29 Limit one pkg per customer 292 Grocery★
Stop & Shop Coupon With this coupon Save 50¢ on any package Weaver Cooked Chicken Good Mon., Apr. 24-Sat., Apr. 29 Limit one pkg per customer 291 Meat
Stop & Shop Coupon With this coupon Save 15¢ 40 ounce package Clorox II Dry Bleach Good Mon., Apr. 24-Sat., Apr. 29 Limit one pkg per customer 294 Grocery★
Stop & Shop Coupon With this coupon Save 60¢ 25 pound bag Gaines Dog Meal Good Mon., Apr. 24-Sat., Apr. 29 Limit one bag per customer 293 Grocery★

frozen foods Shop freezers filled with over 700 items.
Orange Juice Sun Glory Our thrifty brand. 3 6 oz. cans $1
Grapefruit Juice Stop & Shop 12 ounce can 49¢
Jelly Donuts Boston Bonnie 11oz pkg 59¢
Aunt Jemima Waffles 15oz pkg 79¢
International Vegetables 79¢ Sea Brook 10oz bag-Tahitian, Sicilian, Roman, Far East or Parisian
Saluto Cheese Pizza 11oz pkg 99¢
Ice Cream Hood ½ Gallon Assorted Flavors $1.39 ctn
Supreme Cakes Pepperidge Farm 11¼oz pkg 89¢ Chocolate, Banana, Lemon Coconut or Boston Cream
Super Fries McCains Regular or Crinkle Cut 24oz bag 59¢
Taste O'Sea Cod Fillets frozen 16oz pkg $1.29 Caught fresh in New England waters

bakery Treats you'll enjoy.
Stop & Shop Apple Pie 22 ounce package Made in our own bakery 89¢
Buttertop Bread Stop & Shop Sliced White 2 22oz loaves $1
Stop & Shop Donuts Kitchen Cupboard 19oz pkg of 12 89¢
Pumpernickel Bread Stop & Shop 2 16oz loaves $1 or Jewish Rye Bread
Stop & Shop Frankfurt Rolls Top Slice 4 9oz pkgs of 6 $1
Week 4 of second and last cycle EKCOETERNA Stainless Tableware Salad Fork Satin Finish rinses clean with each $3 food purchase 19¢ ea.

Prices effective Mon., Apr. 24-Sat., Apr. 29 [illegible] Supermarkets. All rights reserved. Not responsible for typographical errors.

HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

# 76'ers in semifinals

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] – Until yesterday, the New York Knicks had never been swept in four games in a best-of-seven playoff series. But a far superior Philadelphia 76ers team changed all that with a 112-107 victory to move into the NBA semifinals.

"Winning in four straight is the best way to do it," said Julius Erving, who scored 23 points, including the foul shot that put the 76ers ahead for good. "This is winning in style.

"Last year guys had a lot of confidence but not enough experience. This year, we have confidence and experience."

That became especially clear when Philadelphia, which had outscored New York by a total of 70 points in the first three games, played a sloppy first half yet managed to trail by just two, 59-57, at the intermission.

"Sometimes being blown out is a blessing in disguise," said Erving. "Not that we were blown out but we weren't playing that well. They outplayed us for most of the first half and deserved to lead. But we started to get some breaks and we played them even in the third and outplayed them in the fourth."

New York took a five point lead, 30-25, at the end of the first quarter and led by as many as 13, 50-37, midway through the second.

But after cutting their deficit to two at the half, the 76ers and Knicks kept pace in the third quarter and the score was tied 83-83 at the end of three.

The score was still tied at 97-97 with 3:13 left to play when Lonnie Shelton was assessed a technical foul for throwing the ball downcourt in disgust after being charged with his sixth personal. Erving hit the technical and the 76ers led the rest of the way.

"We have to give the Knicks a lot of credit," said Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham. "They didn't play like a team looking for a vacation."

"I'm just disappointed we lost in four," said the Knicks's Bob McAdoo, who along with Philadelphia's Doug Collins led all scorers with 24 points. "I thought we could at least win one at home."

Philadelphia now plays the winner of the Washington-San Antonio series for the Eastern Conference title.

# NBA playoffs

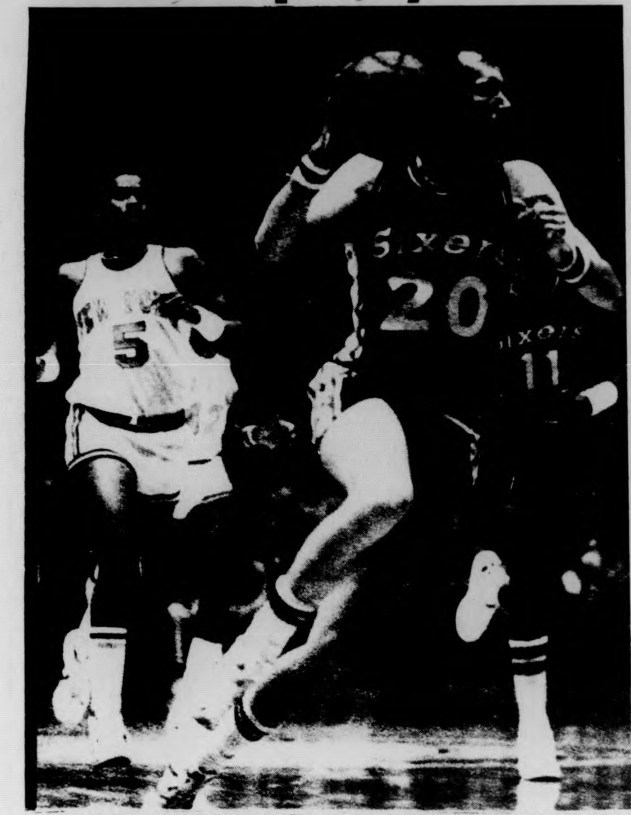

Doug Collins of the Philadelphia 76ers leads a fast break as he heads towards the basket during yesterday's NBA playoff game. The Sixers defeated New York, 112-107 to move into the semi-finals.

# Bullets lead Spurs 3–1

*LANDOVER, Md.* [*UPI*] – Elvin Hayes scored two key baskets in the final two minutes and blocked a crucial shot by San Antonio's George Gervin yesterday to lead the Washington Bullets to a 98-95 victory over the Spurs and a commanding 3-1 lead in the clubs' Best-of-Seven NBA quarter-final series.

The Bullets have a chance to win the series Tuesday night at San Antonio.

Hayes, who finished with 23 points and 13 rebounds, tapped in a basket with 1:23 remaining to pull the Bullets within one, 93-92.

Later, with 46 seconds remaining, he took a pass from Larry Wright and stuffed the ball home to put Washington ahead 96-95 and capped his effort on the Spurs' next possession by blocking a 20-foot Gervin shot.

Reserve guard Charles Johnson nailed the game down for Washington by sinking two free throws with 11 seconds remaining.

Gervin had 21 points in the first half and finished the game with 35. Center Billy Paultz added 17 points for the Spurs, who slowed down their running attack noticeably – running more pattern plays in their effort to get back in the series.

Bob Dandridge, who carried the Bullets through the first half with his shooting and playmaking, finished with 24 points. Center Wes Unseld and Johnson contributed 17 apiece.

The Bullets, who trailed by eight very late in the first half, scored four points in the final eight seconds – a hoop by Dandridge and a layup by Tom Henderson off an Unseld inbounds pass to cut the Spurs' lead to 47-43.

The second half stayed close but it appeared the Spurs had an advantage when Gervin hit a basket with 1:29 remaining to put San Antonio up 93-90. But Hayes hit his tap-in and after Gervin missed a shot, Wright hit a layup with one minute left to put Washington up 94-93.

In other playoff action yesterday, Milwaukee defeated Denver, 143-112. Denver leads the series 2-1. Seattle downed Portland, 99-84. Seattle has a 2-1 lead in the series.

# Gottfried nets tourney

HOUSTON (UPI) - Brian Gottfried overcame early errors and Ilie Nastase's trick shots for a 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 victory yesterday in the championship match of the $175,000 River Oaks Tennis Tournament.

The top-seeded Gottfried, 26, of Lauderhill, Fla., pocketed $30,000 for his first win in the Houston tournament.

Gottfried was error prone early in the match, due in part to tremendous spins Nastase achieved using a racket with non-interlaced center strings.

But Gottfried steadily tightened his attacking serve-and-volley game in winning the second set and dominated the third set, allowing Nastase only one game, a service break in the fifth.

"I was missing a lot of volleys early so it looked like anybody could pick up a racket and do better," said Gottfried, one of eight players who qualified for the WCT finals in Dallas next month.

"But the shots were dipping off his racket."

Gottfried said he changed tactics after losing the first set.

"I started attacking, but halfway through the first set I stopped attacking," he said. "In the second set I just tried to go back to my original plan. I decided to keep coming in."

Nastase was a little more unruly in Sunday's match than he had been earlier in the week, but Gottfried said he was not disturbed

"We've always had good matches that haven't been decided by calls or one guy getting upset," said Gottfried. "Nastase seems to get upset a little more when it's hot. That seems to bring out a few more devils in him."

It was Gottfried's second win in a row over Nastase after having little success against the Romanian earlier in their careers.

## Sports Notices

Dr. Roger Noll, professor of economics at the California institute of Technology will speak on: "The Sports Business in 1985--Boom or Bust?" tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Morrill Auditorium. Dr. Noll's lecture is part of the Sport Management Lecture Series.

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NIGHT
at
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get 1 FREE
on any pizza or large sub.
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Special from 5 - 10 p.m!
173 Sunset Ave. 549-5592 or 549-5593
Located next to Southwest

BUS DRIVERS WANTED

Five College Buses need drivers for Fall Term.

Applicant must be a Registered Student at one of Five Colleges with at least three terms to go, and MUST HAVE a MASS. CLASS 2 driver's license.

Call Five College Transportation Office—586-4262 (Mon.-Fri. 9-4)—for application and appointments for interview and driving test.

WANT TO BE A STUDENT COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER?
Saturday, May 27, 1978 10 a.m.

Submit draft of your speech and rationale
as to why you want to speak by
Friday, April 28, 1978 To: Student Affairs
345 Whitmore

Att: Student Commencement
Speaker Committee

—Must be graduating with Class of 1978
—Have topic of general interest
—Maximum time limit of 5 minutes

Speakers will be chosen by May 10, 1978
DEADLINE: April 28, 1978

## Sports Calendar

**Weekend Results**

Lacrosse 18 Williams 11
Baseball UM 5 Maine 4
UM 5 Maine 6
UM 5 Fairfield 4
Softball UM 4 Springfield 3
UM 4 Boston St. 3
UM 1 Boston St. 5
Men's Track - 3rd in BC relays
Men's water polo - 2nd at Brown University tourney
Men's Tennis UM 7 Central Conn. 2
UM 0 BC 9

**TODAY**

Softball vs. Bridgewater *Home* 3pm
JV Softball Bridgewater *Home* 3pm
JV baseball vs. Berkshire C.C. *Home* 3pm

**TOMORROW**

Men's tennis vs Springfield *home* 3pm
Men's golf vs. Harvard/Providence *at* Lincoln, R.I. 1pm

Montreal's Guy LaFleur swoops in front of Detroit goalie Jim Rutherford. The Canadians won yesterday 8-0, giving them a 3-1 edge in their Stanley Cup quarterfinal series. (UPI photo)

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# Trackmen 3rd in relays

*By KEVIN McCAFFREY*
*Collegian Staff*

The trip to Boston for the men's track team proved to be a worthwhile venture, as the squad finished third in a field of 23 at the BC Relays.

Northeastern remained king of the New England track scene, as it tallied a winning three day score of 61½. UConn, the Yankee Conference indoor champion, snared the runner up slot with 47. UMass finished with 31½.

The surprise Minutemen performance occurred during Saturday's festivities, when junior Peter Descamps ran, hurdled and splashed his way to a 2½ second victory in the 3000 meter steeplechase. Descamps assumed the role of race leader when reigning New England steeple king Kevin McCusker abandoned his throne to compete in the distance medley. Descamps recorded a personal best time of 9:04.7, which qualifies him for the Eastern Championships in four weeks. Matt Wolff, competing in his first steeplechase in a UMass jersey, finished sixth in 9:22.5.

The only repeat performance from the UMass Relays a week ago was the efforts of the 480 shuttle hurdle relay team. The first year quartet of Paul Enis, Dan Kelly, Ed Iwanowicz and Paul King withstood challenges from the UConn and Northeastern squads to post their second victory during a week's span. Only .6 of a second divided the three top teams, led by the 62 second clocking of the Minutemen.

Of the twenty events that constructed the track and field program, only five were apart from the relay format. In the 440 intermediate hurdles, one of those events unfamiliar with a baton, Minutemen Mark Healy finished in a tie for second in the closest race of the afternoon. He shared the runner up position with James Nealy, a high school All-American last year now attending Central Connecticut State College. Both competitors failed by only .2 of a second to wager a tie between the top three performers. Dave Nelson, running on his home turf, won the event in 54.0.

The UMass javelin trio of Paul Derby, Carl Johnson and Dave Sullender, spearheaded an attack on the competition that fell but one place short. Their combined throws totalled 535.3 feet, second only to the winning tally produced by UConn at 601.8 feet. The javelin was the lone weight event the Minutemen placed in.

rewarded UMass with a second place showing. The trio of first year men were overshadowed by the meet record performance of the UConn squad, although they tied the old record set by Northeastern in 1974. Don Dowden at 6'6", Mark Thompson at 6'4" and Paul Hurton at 6'4", combined to give the Minutemen the runner-up slot, and future promise in the event.

Other notable Minutemen performances: Frank Carroll, 8th place in the 3 mile with a time of 14:09.1; the 2 mile relay team in 5th, and the two day effort of assistant coach Eric Lammi, who finished second in the decathlon with 6706 points.

The season is unraveling as the Yankee Conference Championships will be staged at the University of Vermont in two weeks. A week after the YanCons, UMass will host the New Englands.

"Northeastern is unbeatable," commented coach Ken O'Brien. "Similar to the indoor season, the real battle from our standpoint is for second place. UConn, BU, and us, along with Ivy League teams Brown and Dartmouth, will fight it out for the second through sixth positions in the New Englands."

# Kuiper single vaults tribe over sox to gain split

BOSTON (UPI)-Duane Kuiper singled home one run and Ron Hassey singled home two more in the 11th inning Sunday, lifting the Cleveland Indians to a 10-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox and a split of their doubleheader.

Carlton Fisk doubled in one of three eighth-inning runs to give Boston a 6-3 victory in the opener.

Bob Stanley, 1-1, who came on to pitch the 11th, got two quick outs before Larvell Blanks doubled. Jim Norris was walked intentionally but Kuiper singled to left for his third hit of the game, scoring Blanks.

Hassey, recently called up from the minors, then singled to left, scoring Norris and Kuiper, who had taken second on the throw to the plate on the previous play.

Each team scored a run in the 10th inning. After Paul Dade doubled home Kuiper to give Cleveland a 7-6 lead in the top of the 10th, Rick Burleson led off the Boston half with a triple. Carlton Fisk walked and Jerry Remy delivered Burleson with a sacrifice fly.

The Indians had tied the score 6-6 with three runs in the seventh, capped by a bases-empty homer by Johnny Grubb, who had a homer in each game of the four-game series.

In the first game, Boston scored three times in the eighth. Bob Bailey led off by walking and was replaced by pinch-runner Frank Duffy. Duffy went to second when reliever Dennis Kinney bobbled Remy's sacrifice bunt, putting two men on and setting up Fisk's run-scoring double off reliever Jim Kern. Remy and Fisk came around to score on Scott's double to right field.

Cleveland had tied the game 3-3 on a Grubb homer in the top of the eighth.

Bill Campbell, making his first appearance in 15 adys because of elbow trouble, pitched the final 1 1-3 innings to pick up the victory. Buddy Bell and Willie Horton homered for Cleveland and Butch Hobson, driving in a run for his ninth straight game, had a two-run shot for Boston.

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# Gorillas rout Williams, 18-11

*By RUSS SMITH*
*Collegian Staff*

On a clear, warm, breezy, beer drinking day, the men's lacrosse team extended its win skein to three straight-seven consecutive vs. Willaims-via a resounding 18-11 rout of the Williamstown based college.

Before the largest crowd of the season, the Minutemen ran up a 7-1 lead after the first quarter, extending it to 12-2 by the half, before coasting through the second half for the easy victory.

Leading the offensive onslaught for the Gorillas were Brooks Sweet with seven goals and four assists, Ed Murray with three goals-two assists, and Norm Smith with two goals and three assists. For Williams College, Pete Thomsen (four goals and an assist) and John Glynn (hat trick) did some damage.

**First Quarter**

The 'Hill' became infiltrated with Garber Gorilla fans, coolers (of soda?) and an occasional fence leaning bicycle, in the expectation of a good game. However, no one opted for the seats directly behind the 'Green Monster' stationed near the Tobin Hall entrance.

The crowd was a bit uneasy with UMass' play early in the opening session; lack of hitting and those elusive ground balls. Williams didn't look all that bad to begin with — though somehwat cautious in the offensive half of the field. The UMass defensive corps of Rich Donovan, Billy Coke, Pete Klement, Roger Coe held Williams attackmen in close check.

Brian Gottfried returns a high forehand shot in his victory over Ilie Nastase in the finals of the River Oaks Tennis Tournament yesterday. See story page 18. (UPI photo)

Sweet broke the ice three minutes into play, after cutting the corner of the Ephmen crease and dumping the ball cross the goal line. Twenty-nine seconds later after passing the ball around the perimeter of the Williams net, Murray hit Smith all alone at the left post for an easy goal. Skip Vosburgh connected on the tail end of a UMass fastbreak on a pass from Sweet and UMass was up 3-0. Williams called a timeout to regroup.

Whatever they set up — it worked. Fifteen seconds later Peter Barbaresi's shot through a scramble somehow trickled past the post. Garbage goal or no garbage goal, Williams was on the board, down 3-1.

UMass' Mike Lewis, on his knees, made a decent pass to Pit Martin, whose point blank range shot was saved by Ephmen goalie Bob Cowin. Vosburgh and Harry Confortti fired hard shots, which whizzed by the crossbar.

With only five minutes remaining in period No. 1 the offense got hot. Following a Sweet goal, Pit Martin hit from in close (over the net pass from Sweet). Smith hit Sweet in mid-air, who shot it down into the strings. When Sweet tossed in UMass' seventh goal the Ephmen looked forward to the end of the quarter.

**SECOND QUARTER**

It became an 8-1 game when with :57 gone, Sweet tossed in an over the shoulder shot. The crowd got rowdy as the hitting picked up.

UMass then came up with a new play. Murray shot the ball wide of the Ephmen goal. Sweet picked it up behind the goal, flipped it back out front to Smith who netted the ball. 9-1. And in order to understand that this play wasn't just a fluke, the Lewis-Sweet-Murray trio duplicated the play: Lewis the shot, Sweet, the behind-the-net pickup. To Murray in front, alone. Score.

Williams' Pete Thomsen made it 10-2 with his goal. But Confortti and Murray got that back. Halftime, 12-2.

**SECOND HALF**

Following the frisbee entertainment, UMass got a man-up score (Murray) and good-passing-fast break goal (Sweet) uppimg their lead to 14-2.

After Williams 'closed' the gap to 14-5, Vosburgh threw a long pass to Steve Dahl who took a couple steps and rifled a shot halfway up the goal. Eric Banhzal replaced 'Duck' Goldstein in net, and came up with a couple of tough saves.

**FOURTH QUARTER**

With UMass up 16-5, the only question remaining was what the final margin would be. With the big lead, freshman got in some more playing time. Jeff Cohen replaced Banhazl. Williams outscored UMass in this period 6 to 2 — not that it mattered much. Dave Martin scored standing in the slot ala Phil Esposito (back in the older Bruins days). Dougie White knotted a score — to the thrill of some anonymous admirers. Lennie Chaffrey rang the post, but his shot caught no webbing.

**FIFTH QUARTER**

Only joking, No overtime. Next game is a biggie. Hofstra, 3 p.m., Wednesday.

# Bruins oust Hawks, 5-2

CHICAGO (UPI) - Peter McNab and Brad Park each scored two goals last night to lead the Boston Bruins to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks for a 4-0 sweep in their best of seven Stanley Cup playoff series.

It was a record twelfth straight playoff loss for the Hawks, who have not won a Stanley Cup game since 1975, and it was the seventh time the Hawks have been swept, 4-0 in a 7-game playoff series.

Boston put Sunday's game out of reach in the first eleven minutes and 40 seconds, scoring four times in that span for a 4-0 lead.

Both of McNab's goals came during that stretch.

# Batmen split

The UMass baseball team lost the nightcap of a doubleheader to UMaine 6-5 in extra innings last night at Orono.

Doug Welenc picked up his fifth win in the first game as he led UMass to a 5-4 victory also in extra innings.

# Softballers top Chiefs, split two with BSC

*By MELISSA GALLAGHER*
*and BETH COLLINS*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass softball team went two-for-three in weekend action as it defeated Springfield and split a doubleheader with Boston State College.

Friday the UMass nine began the triad scratching for its first win, 4-3, over Springfield. Both teams donned in maroon. couldn't contain a lead for too long. The Chiefs took advantage of the Minutewomen's mistakes to tally two, thus dampening hurler Beth O'Connell's varsity debut.

In the bottom of the first, UMass tied it. Cheryl Meliones walked, Sue Peters singled, and a picturesque bunt past the pitcher and first baseman by Jennifer Parker loaded the bases. Rhonda McManus followed with a RBI fielder's choice, then Elaine Howle's infielder grounder scored another.

The Chiefs threatened to break the deadlock in the second. With one out and the bases full, O'Connell kept the victory in the family as she turned the pitching chores over to her sister, Kathy. The younger O'Connell kept Springfield in check to end the inning.

The Minutewomen threatened and succeeded going one up, 3-2, in the second frame. O'Connell rapped a single, one of four UMass hits, to bring home Carol Bruce.

The fourth proved to be the crucial inning. With no outs, the Chiefs occupied second and third. This set the scent for Pat Oski's defensive gem. The rightfielder made a fine running catch to right-center and proceeded to throw out the runner at the plate. The UMies didn't go untouched, however. A two-out single tied the game at 3-3.

Oski continued her heroics by walking, stealing second, and going to third. Then she scored the winning run on Peter's grounder.

The remainder of the brisk afternoon was a pitchers' duel which saw O'Connell come out on top.

Saturday's doubleheader with Boston State College brought a mixed bag of goods for the Minutewomen — a 4-3 win and a disappointing 5-1 defeat.

Game one looked like a continuum of the Springfield game as key defensive plays by the whole squad sustained a psyched Boston State nine.

A sixth inning rally put UMass on top, 4-3, and some fine work on the mound by Sue Peters allowed the Minutewomen to squeak by with the win.

Game two brought nothing but trouble for UMass. Silent bats and pitching trouble handed the team their third loss.

A dissappointed Coach Diane Thompson said, "Each team we will be playing now is up for us. We have to keep our concentration up and avoid those costly mental errors."

The lone bright spot in the game was the ever-present steady pitching of freshman Kathy O'Connell. O'Connell pitched some impressive relief, but the offensive support just wasn't there.

The Minutewomen hope to get back on the winning track as they face Bridgewater State at home today. Game time is scheduled for 2:30. A JV game will follow.

. **Curt Kohlberg**

# "Catching a draft"

As the playoff pictures in pro hockey and pro basketball draw to a close, and as the baseball season begins it's upward escalation towards the all-star break in mid-July, and as the nation's top three-year-old thoroughbreds prepare for the Kentucky Derby on the first Saturday in May, what would be a more fitting subject to report about on a Monday morning than the 1978 National Football League draft of college seniors?

The old draft (held in February) used to be hard on teams changing head coaches(or complete coaching overhauls)at the end of the season--sometimes delaying a rebuilding program for a year. That was because teams weren't able to scout as many players in the time following the last game up until the draft as the new coach would like to. But this time all ten of the new head coaches will be as informed about the available talent as they wish to be (hi there, Bud "Mr. Trac Two" Wilkinson), because the draft will take place some three months after the now extinct February draft. Thus, the postponement of the draft aids the clubs with the excellent scouting systems, and hurts the clubs that can't make use of the extended three-month period.

This year's draft will take place on May 2-3, just a mere eight days from today, and should reward a large percentage of the ballclubs with a dozen (and any extra picks that they might have acquired) prospective employees. The fact that the draft takes place in May marks a significant change from years gone by, because in the past, the draft commenced approximatly one month after the Super Bowl or Championship Game, and teams used their big-name draftees as a public relations tool. Nowadays, because of the present collective bargaining agreement between the league and the NFL Players' Association that stipulates that there must be a late draft (the agreement is valid until 1986). The late draft aids the veterans who play out their options, because they can use the extra time up until the middle of April to shop around for better deals. But it conversely hurts the college seniors that lose the time that they could have had with money in their pockets (providing they had no-cut contracts) and a sense of where they would be continuing their gridiron careers.

As a result of all this contractual mish-mash, the draft has been pushed to the point where it's publicity conflicts with the first month of beanball season, the turbulence of the gang-wars of hockey playoffs, and the trauma of the end of pro hoop's semi-final playoff matchups. What all this boils down to is that although the NFL draft will continue to have a significant impact on the nation's sports scene, it won't be able to command the undaunted, individual attention of the sports world that it received from the media and the fans that it received in the past.

Presumptuous Predictions...Tampa Bay, which has the first choice in the draft, will trade away their pick to the Los Angeles Rams in exchange for tight end Charles Young, guards Greg Horton, and Donnie Hickman, and future draft choices. The Rams will pick who else but Heisman trophy winner Earl Campbell...Kansas City, which picks second, will open up their eyes and choose Doug Williams, the sensational quarterback from Grambling who shattered the NCAA records for touchdown passes with a meager 78 aerial "paydirt" missiles...I expect Ken McAfee, the fabulous tight end from Notre Dame, to go within the first six picks. The All-American out of Brockton, Mass. could prove to be the next Dave Casper, and a good number of teams would consider making "Mac" their first choice...The Pittsburgh Steelers don't even list 40 year-old punter Bobby Walden in their preseason program. They will choose punter-placekicker Steve Little of Arkansas if they get the chance. Chuck Noll might even be thinking of trading some players and/or future draft choices for an early pick in this years draft to grab the exrazorback....Watch for trackster James Lofton of Stanford to go early. The wide receiver is considered superior to Isaac Curtis by coach Bill Walsh, who had them both...Prediction of the Year--Alydar by a solid two lengths in the Kentucky Derby. A perfect ticket with Alydar and Affirmed won't pay much, but it's worth a substantial investment.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 126 TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

# Police drug bust nets five

*by SEAN HORGAN*
*Collegain Staff*

A spokesman at the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency yesterday admitted a Friday night drug raid including the UMass police resulted in the arrests of five persons on drug-related charges.

Supervisor of Agents Edward Noone confirmed reports that the arrests occured in Amherst, but could not say who was arrested or where the arrests took place.

Noone said the investigation was continuing.

UMass Director of Security Saul L. Chafin yesterday refused to comment on the drug raid.

Informed sources have placed the scene of the raid at the Cance Dormitory, a low rise residential hall in the Southwest residential area.

Sources said two or three individuals were arrested in the dorm, and the drug in question was cocaine.

Cance dormitory Head of Residence William McNamara yesterday refused to comment, hanging up the telephone when a Collegian reporter began asking him questions.

A spokesman at the UMass News Bureau said the UMass police assisted in the physical apprehension and detension of some of the arrested.

The spokesman also said one of the arrested was brought to the infirmary for medical attention, where he was guarded by UMass police.

"It is my understanding," the spoksman said, "That two of them may have been UMass students. Some of the arrests were not made on campus, and they weren't all made at the same time."

The sopkesman said the UMass police may have been involved because of the expert drug testing equipment available at the state Dept. of Public Health laboratories on campus.

Dean of Students William F. Field said he has not seen any official reports on the raid, but said he heard some actions took place.

He said the federal agencies involved will probably release the information "when they're damn-well ready."

**Bill McGowan and Friends, a jazz group led by senior Bill McGowan, performed last night in Herter Hall as part of the B.D.I.C. Mosaic "78" program. (Staff photo by Jon Geller)**

# Campus pot testing stirs up controversy

*By SEAN HORGAN*
*Collegian Staff*

A state of confusion exists on campus among university officials over the on-campus testing of marijuana for traces of the lethal herbicide paraquat.

A spokesman at the Urgent Care unit of the infirmary yesterday told the *Collegian* of a notice referring individuals concerned with paraquat poisoning to the campus police for testing of the marijuana samples

According to the spokesman, the campus police would analyze the samples at the state Dept. of Public Health laboratories here on campus. the spokesman said the notice was dated March 23, 1978, but said it was unsigned.

However, Director of Security Saul L. Chafin last night said no such program exists, and he would not comment on whether there are future plans for such an analysis.

"We are definitely not doing that sort of testing," Chafin said, "If we were going to do anything about it we would try to educate the community against the use of marijuana."

Barry W. Averill, the executive director of the university health services, said he had no knowledge of the notice dealing with paraquat testing by the campus police.

Averill said the infirmary used to test unknown drug samples at the Dept. of Public Health laboratories until the federal Food and Drug Administration and the FBI ordered them to stop.

"They insisted we stop because they felt we were using the state labs for quality control for the drug pushers and all we were trying to do was keep people from hurting themselves," Averill said.

No spokesman at the Public Health laboratories could be reached for comment.

# *Outfront* suit awaits judge's final decision

*CAROL ROSENBERG*
*Collegian Staff*

Verdict is pending in the case of *Outfront* vs. three administrators of UMass since the completion of testimony yesterday in Hampshire County District Court.

Three members of the newspaper staff in a suit filed last year allege that the newspaper's production materials and back issues were removed and disposed of during the intersession of 1976. The defense claims only garbage was removed during the intersession when the *Outfront* office, in the commuter collective, became infested with mice and began to smell from the garbage and food left there.

*Outfront*, now a defunct UMass alternative newspaper, filed suit against Dudley J. Bridges, Campus Center building operations manager, William F. Field, dean of students and Edward J. Kelley, assistant manager of bvilding operations at the Campus Center.

With all the testimony in Judge Ann Gibbons is expected to return a verdict sometime this week.

James T. Jordan, a sophomore, who describes himself as a "co-ordinator" for the publication said approximately 6000 back issues of the paper, boxes of graphics and graphics material, news service information on file and file copies of periodicals were thrown out.

Kelley said "the newspapers were scattered, they were very disorgainzed," and denied the allegations that materials packed in boxes were thrown out.

Of the three students who filed the suit, only Jordan appeared at the trial. Robert Gardner and Richard Warren, Jordan's co-complaintents are no longer students at UMass.

When the loss was discovered in 1976, Gardner sent a memo to Bridges requesting $500 compensation fo the materials missing. Jordan said he re-evaluated the losses later, "I know that the assessment I tried to do was a fairly carefully thought through estimation," he said.

Another issue which entered into the trial was the question of ownership of the material. Because Outfront was a R.S.O. group, the paper is funded by the Student Senate, and because the senate gets some of its funds from the Board of Trustees, ultimate ownership of the paper may belong to the Board of Trustees.

"The student, newspaper, in this case Outfront, is controlled, is financed, is run by a trust fund of the University of Massachusetts, Defense Attorney Frank Yesu said.

"All student activities must fall under Trustee authority to exist," Dean Field said in his testimony yesterday.

Jordan feels some of the initial resistance on the part of the UMass administration to deal with their complaint, has caused an additional problem to enter the situation.

"The fact is the stuff was thrown out, not harrassment," Jordan said. "But because of a certain amount of initial treatment, it really points out the relationship between the students and administration at UMass.

# USSR-Cuba promise more African support

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union and Cuba issued a joint communique yesterday promising more "assistance and support" to the liberation movements of southern Africa.

The communique, marking the end of a visit by Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca Peoli, came only two days after Secretary of State Cyrus Vance raised the question of the Soviet bloc's expanding involvement in Africa during a meeting with President Leonid Brezhnev.

Vance told a ministerial session of the Central Treaty Organization in London just before flying to Moscow last week that the United States was deeply concerned that Moscow and Cuba were "unwilling to recognize the fundamental principle often stated by African nations that they can solve their own problems without the use of external force."

The Soviet-Cuban communique also stressed support for the Marxist governments of Angola and Mozambique and accused the forces of "international reaction" of trying to maintain tension on the Horn of Africa.

Moscow and Havana both have been giving massive military aid to their African allies, supplying both weapons and troops.

The State Department said last week 19,000 to 20,000 Cuban military personnel have remained in Angola following the 1975 civil war that brought President Agostinho Neto to power. They are helping Neto fight pro-Western guerrillas.

An estimated 17,000 Cuban troops and pilots and some 1,000 Soviet military advisers in Ethiopia were given most of the credit for winning the Ogaden war against Somalia.

Military aid also is going to liberation movements fighting the white governments of Rhodesia and South Africa and to Mozambique to bolster border defenses against the two countries.

Both Ethiopian strongman Mengistu Haile Mariam and Neto recently visited the Soviet Union although Neto's trip was said to be for rest and possibly for medical treatment.

A communique, according to Tass, reported "a complete identity of views and positions" on all questions discussed, including Africa.

# Museum visit revives holocaust visions

*By PATRICK DOBBS*
*Collegian Staff*

The Jewish holocaust is a deeply personal experience for many people but few UMass students have ever visited the Yad Vashem Holocaust museum in Jerusalem as Judy Superior did.

Superior, a 22-year-old UMass student from Fall River, visited the museum during a one year stay in Israel last year from July 1976 to July 1977. "I went to Israel to satisfy my own curosity because everyone told me that it was a land of milk and honey," says Superior.

"The museum was filled with many pictures of concentration camps, gas showers and the crematoriums where 6 million Jews were killed during World War II. It also displayed the ashes of cremated Jews and bars of gold the Nazis made from the fillings of prisoners' teeth," Superior said.

"There were services held for Jews that were killed on specific dates at the museum," Superior said. The museum had a section that held a number of tombstones where the services are held, Superior said.

"I was disgusted by the tourist attitude that some of the visitors showed at the museum," she said, "After the services some of the parents set up pictures of their children standing smiling next to the tombstones," she said.

Many of the visitors treated the museum as a tourist attraction rather that a place to gain sensitivity, she said.

Superior studied the holocaust in-depth before her trip to Israel. She said the recent television series concerning the holocaust were good.

"The films were good to introduce society to what happened but it really didn't touch the subject matter," she said.

Many of the tortures that Jews suffered in concentration camps were not included in the films she said.

"The Nazis would strip a Jew or group of Jews, pour cold water over them and freeze them alive," Superior said.

Superior said the public didn't understand that some of the prisoners at the concentration camps did escape. The prisoners would be buried in coffins with false bottoms so that when they were buried they would slip out of the coffins and escape through a tunnel to freedom.

With recent flares of anti-semitism in Florida after the showing of the "The Holocaust" on television, Superior said she didn't feel any such prejudices on campus. "I just haven't come across any," she said.

This sculpture was interpreted by Judy Superior as "representing the destruction of European Jewery." The sculpture can be found today in the Yad Vashem Holocaust museum in Jerusalem. (Photo by Jud Superior)

The traces of prejudges still appear over Israel. This defaced Star of David was found over one of the most religious sections of Jerusalem. (Photo by Judy Superior)

**Today's Staff**

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## . . newslines . .

### Mystery caller sought

The UMass Police Department has issued a public appeal to the person who notified them that a UMass graduate student was lying hurt in front of Clark Hall and Stockbridge Hall early Wednesday evening.

Jill A. Dickinson is listed in "fair condition" at a Springfield hospital after she was found unconscious Wednesday night by police, notified of her presence by an anonymous phone call.

"Whoever made the call should contact the Detective Bureau in Dickinson Hall at 545-0893," a UMass News Bureau spokeswoman said.

Dickinson was moved to Wesson Memorial in Springfield since they had a neurological expert on their staff. An operation has been performed to "relieve pressure on the brain" the news bureau said.

The news bureau said the police have been unable to talk to Dickinson to obtain any information about the incident, although police say they believe she was a victim of a hit and run accident.

She received injuries to the head, a fractured pelvis and scrapes and bruises. Police say they have ruled out sexual assault and robbery in the case.

-MARY BROWN

### Subpoenas anger NEAG

Northeast Area Government representatives expressed displeasure Sunday night with the subpeonas they received over the weekend to attend the student government electoral convention to be held tonight.

"Because we've been coming all along, we weren't happy when we received the subpeonas," said Diane Lauricella, Northeast president.

Lauricella also announced that nomination papers were due this Friday for area elections which will be held on May first.

*-CAROL MOURIER*

### AIC youths arraigned

Four men were arraigned yesterday morning in Hampshire County District Court on charges of disorderly person, breaking glass in a building, attempting to set fire to a dwelling and trespassing. They were arrested by UMass police Sunday.

Peter Burkhart, 20, of Welsley, Mark St. John, 19, Cohasset, Robert Clark, 19, of American International College, Springfield, and Roger Tappan, 21, of American International College, Springfield, were picked up Sunday by UMass police when they were found throwing rocks through a window at Moore House, police said.

Burkhart and Tappan were also charged with malicious destruction of state property.

Police said they charged the men after an investigation found they had set a fire to a roll of toilet paper in a men's room in Moore house. Their case was continued to May 10.

-CAROL ROSENBERG

### Drug ads found sexist

(HERSAY NEWS SERVICE)--An American Psychiatric Association survey of drug advertisements over a one year period shows that in such ads, the doctors are men and the patients are women.

The APA surveyed three psychiatric journals and found that 98 men were shown as doctors, but not one woman. Of 459 patients shown, 271 were shown as women and 188 as men. Two women were shown as nurses.

The APA survey pointed out that even though an estimated 13 percent of psychiatrists are women, not one ad showed a female psychiatrist.

### Canoe design honored

The UMass Concrete Canoe team once again captured top honors for the design of its canoe, but failed to place first in the race, finishing second, third and fifth in the national race in Maine this past weekend.

Designs of UMass canoes have placed first ever since the national competition began four years ago, but the team has yet to finish first in the 10 mile race that follows. This year's performance was the best for the team. Thirteen other colleges from the east coast were represented by 29 canoes in the Whitewater Concrete Canoe Race.

One of the canoes built by the UMass team this year sunk in the race, sending its passengers into 35 degree water.

-JOSEPH A. QUINLAN

### 'Roots' ed takes job

The founder of Grass Roots, a *Collegian* supplement that later became *Nummo News,* and former *Collegian* editor Rick Scott Gordon has taken a job in public relations with a private community service center serving the Pioneer Valley.

The 25-year old Gordon, a senior majoring in communication studies, is working as an administrative assistant in community relations for the Center for Human Development, a non-profit organization based in Springfield that offers youth and family employment and health services in Hampden and Franklin counties.

Gordon was the black affairs editor in 1976 when an occupation of the *Collegian* led to the founding of Grass Roots, a Collegian supplement covering Third World news, which later became Nummo News. Gordon was also an editor for the black literary magazine, *Drum.*

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# Bitter student tow group quits

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

In the student government drive to create more student-run businesses and services one group seems to have been left behind and discarded. Supporters of a student tow service, to replace Amherst Towing, have given up their efforts despite a campaign that included a 7,000 signature petition.

When the students brought their case to the Student Government Association they encountered frustration which later grew to failure, and what they said was corrupt politics throughout their attempt.

Student politicians who opposed the group cite possible financial loss as the primary reason for their opposition.

The student group, The Committee for Student Run Towing (formerly the Committee to Stop Amherst Towing) received $8,000 last November from the Undergraduate Student Senate, and had the money taken away in December.

"It's been a long haul to get where we are now," committee member Wayne Langly had said shortly after the November meeting.

But in December, the Senate transferred the funds from towing to the Legislative Advocacy Bureau (LAB), an organization created to lobby for students in Boston. According to Committee member Dave Glud, the LAB proposal had strong support on the senatefloor including Student government co-President Jon A. Hite.

Langly said recently, "we needed the money at that time to get started." Langly added that the Administration "didn't take us seriously," after the money was transferred. Glud said, "we didn't realize how far people would go. None of us had any experience in dealing with this." Langly said in November, "we are not involved in government in any way except this. We don't have any friends in the Senate."

Langly said he believed Hite opposed towing because he "is planning to run for future office in the town ... it's just common sense if you are going to run for office in this town you better not go around pissing off the people who are powerful in this town which means Amherst Towing. Anyone who gives employment to the people in this town is a powerful person."

Hite called the charge "bullshit" and said that even if he was planning on running, "I wouldnt think Amherst towing is all that powerful." He said "a student tow service would be the biggest money loser the SGA ever had."

According to committee members, however, the opposition to student towing took many forms. "The biggest weapon in the arsenal of the Senate leadership is the tactic of stalling," said Langly.

Committee members contend that former student government co-president Jay A. Martus attempted to stall a vote on student towing by telling the students that they had incorrect figures on the number of cars being towed, among other statistics. Committee members say that Martus later admitted he lied.

Martus said when he told the committee that their figures were wrong, "I said specifically that I was not sure" whether they were right or wrong. Martus said that the committee may be trying "to discredit me for a column." Martus wrote a column in the *Collegian* questioning the committee's work on towing. Martus said he was "not trying to mislead anyone."

Langly also said, "It's crazy how much energy (Senate Speaker) Brian DeLima, (Treasurer) Priscilla West, (former Treasurer) Henry Doyle and Martus have put into this to smash this issue.

Neither Doyle nor West could be reached for comment last night.

DeLima said he supported "the concept" of towing but was concerned about financing the service.

The members of the committee will soon graduate. They have given up the pursuit of a student run tow service for the pursuit of grades. They said they would "have to start from scratch" if they were to attempt another stab at getting student towing. They say this will not make the attempt.

# Amherst gets first nod on DNA

*By MARIA MESSITT*
*Collegian Staff*

Amherst College Biology Professor Patrick Williamson is the first person authorized to do recombinant DNA research in Amherst.

"This is not the first time I've dealt with DNA," said Williamson. He worked as a post-doctorate fellow at the National Institutes of Health for three years before coming to Amherst College last September.

Williamson will be using the same techniques he learned at the NIH, but this summer's experiment will involve breaking new scientific ground.

Amherst College Biohazards Committee Chairman Stephen George, also a biology professor there, has received no objections from the town regarding this research.

Recombinant DNA research is an extremely controversial subject, because it involves creating biological combinations not normally occuring in nature.

Some scientists and politicians feel this research to be potentially dangerous, because it may create "genetic monstrosities or new diseases" that medical science has no weapons against as of yet.

Recombining DNA involves using enzymes to break down the DNA molecule, and substituting plasmids (small pieces of DNA) from one piece of DNA to another.

Williamson will begin his research this summer at Amherst College. He will use recently-developed recombinant DNA techniques creating DNA combinations not naturally occuring, and therefore regarded by some as potentially dangerous.

Williamson is investigating the structure and properties of the particular molecule of DNA that codes for the protein globin, which is part of the oxygen-carrier hemoglobin molecule found in the blood.

Approval for the research was granted by the Amherst College Biohazards Committee at a meeting on April 3rd. To win approval, the committee required Williamson to prepare a statement describing the research, why he felt it was necessary, and what experimental procedures it would involve.

After interviewing Williamson for several hours, and inspecting his laboratory, the committee discussed the matter granting approval in the same session.

The National Institutes of Health has laid down guidelines for this type of research, and requires every institute interested in recombinant DNA work to establish a biohazards committee to review and decide on each case. The Amherst Town Meeting decided half the members of such a committee shall be town residents appointed by the Board of Selectmen.

UMass Biochemistry Professor Maurille Fournier hopes to do research involving recombinant DNA. His proposal is now being reviewed by the UMass Biohazards Committee, according to Amherst's Chairman George.

UMass Physics Professor Arthur Quinton heads a special town committee formed last fall to gather and disperse DNA information. "We're just a temporary town meeting study committee," said Quinton. The committee will present its research to the May town meeting.

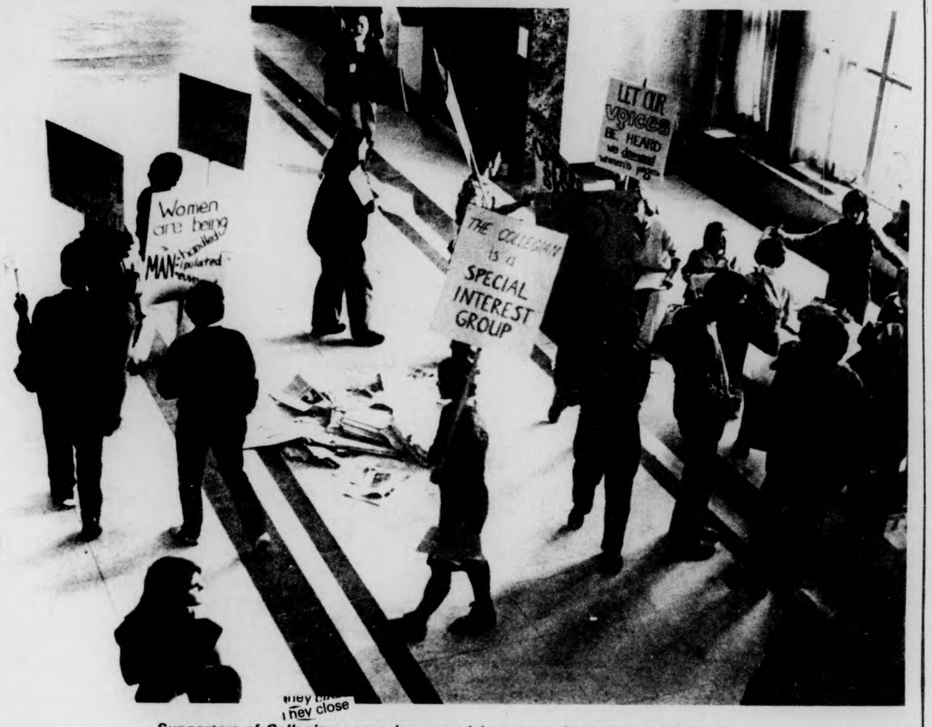
Women are being MAN...ulated
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THE COLLEGIAN is a SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP
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they close

Supporters of *Collegian* women's pages picket near a *Collegian* distribution point in front of the Student Union candy counter. Demonstrators put several issues of the newspaper in the middle of the floor and formed a picket line around them. The *Collegian* staff voted 92-28 Thursday night to overturn a Board of Editors decision to have four ad-free women's pages per week. (Staff photo by Dan Vullimiere)

# Selectmen support S. Amherst bus

*by FRAN BASCHE*
*Collegian Staff*

The Amherst Board of Selectmen voted last night to support a Town Meeting article which would expand UMass bus service to South Amherst beginning this summer if passed at the May meeting.

The extended service would be nine times a day every weekday, and would leave from Orchard Valley through West Street to the south end of town, Wendy Kohler, chairwoman of the Commission on Public Transportation said.

The selectmen also reviewed and voted for support of an article which would allocate $10,000 to SCARCE for a townwide paper and glass recycling program.

John Reynolds, the scoutmaster of an Amherst Boy Scout troop, said scouts have been running recycling programs as fundraisers for a long time and the program might compete with the scouts.

Ralph Hosford, a spokesman for SCARCE said he thought this program would not affect the scouts. "There's room enough for everyone here," he said. Hosford said some people would save their papers for the scouts.

The town would pay 35 percent — 19,000 dollars, for extended bus service Kohler said. Board members Roger C. Jaque and Nathaniel Reed voted against the motion to support the article.

"We won't know what the cost-beneficial of this (extended service) is for a while — we have to try it," Diana Romer the board's chairman said.

## Amherst

Kohler said Leverett, a nearby town has a similar article coming before it's town meeting this week to extend bus service to Leverett. Leverett would pay for milage from Leverett to the Amherst border.

The board also voted to support town meeting articles, one allocating $10,000 to the conservation fund and the other transferring $26,000 from an appropriations account to the Conservation Fund which is used primarily for land acquisition.

The board reduced the original amount of money allocated from $20,000 to $10.000. Last year the Town Meeting voted against appropriating money to the Conservation Commission for the first time in 15 years.

The selectmen voted to take no action on two articles dealing with the responsibilities of the SCARCE committee in its studies of energy conservation.

# Defense Dept. analyzes glob which fell from the sky

*RIPLEY, Tenn.* [*UPI*] - Defense Department officials plan to conduct further tests this week on an unidentified, green substance that reportedly fell from the sky Sunday, Lauderdale County Sherriff Joe Osteen said yesterday.

A man whom the sheriff declined to name found the clear, green glob in the small community of Golddust, Tenn., near the Mississippi River about 60 mile north of Memphis. Osteen said the man told authorities he saw the substance, which weighs about five pounds, fall from the sky about 3 p.m. Sunday.

"I don't know what it is, but it looks like grren ice," said Osteen. "What's left of it is being kept in a plastic bag in our refrigerator.

"We've had it checked by the Defense Department and it is not radioactive or harmful to human beings," the sheriff said. "But we still don't know what it is."

Stop at the TOP. That's TOWER OF POWER, who were live at the Fine Arts Center last Sunday. (Staff photo by David Olken)

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# National head lauds UMass alcohol ed

*By PATRICIA KEEFE*
*Collegian Staff*

Ernest P. Noble, director of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, yesterday lauded the efforts of the UMass Demonstration Alcohol Education Project.

"The program here at UMass has been selected as one of the modern programs to emulate on other campuses," he said. Noble was speaking at the opening of a three-day conference on alcohol programs.

While praising Dr. David Kraft Noble outlined three of the project's major strategies.

As part of the project's work on campus, they have succeeded in identifying seven specific problems that drinking causes and are restructuring the campus environment to foster a more moderate approach to drinking. They are also working with those individuals capable of bringing out these changes.

Noble said the institute would be evaulating the above approach to see what lessons could be applied to other prevention programs.

Research at the institute has included college students as a group. College students today have a higher alcoholism rate than their peers in the working force. The ages of heaviest drinking are most likely to be in the early twenties.

Noble viewed the college campus as a "controlled environment." While acknowledging that the job of prevention "is a tough one," he said, " you can do many things in the four years that a student is here. It's important to get to students whose future may depend on how they use alcohol."
alcohol."

Noble said his feelings toward the concept of "campus pubs" is generally favorable. He said "college must be a model community, we can't bury our heads in the sand and hope the problem will disappear. I don't see the pub as encouraging drinking, if it's not available here, students will go elsewhere." Noble added the real problem was "how we use that pub." He evaluated the program here as very good.

# Central council opposes constitutional change

*By DEBBIE WALLACE*
*Collegian Staff*

The Central Area Council last night unanimously opposed the proposed amendments to the Student Government Association Constitution that would eliminate the student senate and area governments and change the presidential election procedure.

The amendments would establish an undergraduate student assembly. Instead of a popular election, the assembly would elect the student government president.

"The plan aims to de-centralize the government, yet it actually makes the government less accessible to students," council member Rich Fryer said.

Council Co-President Cynthia Thomas said, "Council sentiment is split over the student government convention taking the presidential decision back to a popular election."

Council Co-President Arthur Thomas is the only member of the Council that has thus far received a subpoena to attend tonight's convention.

Vice-President Paul Washburn said, "I feel it is a responsibility of the representative to attend the convention. Each representative should be required to attend because they were elected or appointed to the position and are obligated."

In other business, Nkrumah Olinga, New World Center member, announced the center will sponsor a lecture and demonstration of accupuncture and accupressure, featuring John Wilson. Wilson is from the U.S. and China Friendship Association and tours nationally. the date and location have yet to be announced.

# Grad senate funds buses if wheelchair lifts installed

*By BOB STEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The Graduate Student Senate last night passed a motion funding the Transit System provided that the Transit System make substantive efforts to add front door hydraulic wheel chair lifts to a substantial portion of the new buses ordered for next fall.

The forthcoming buses have been equipped with rear door lifts in compliance with section 504 of the National Rehabilitation Act of 1972.

"The rear door lift is a very poor solution, if operated from the driver's seat it is unsafe, if operated from the back of the bus it creates an inefficiency in the system," said Bill Barrett director of transportation and parking at UMass.

If the buses were not equipped with wheel chair lifts they would be in violation of the law and the senate could be held liable.

"A suit can be brought against us for funding a bus service that is illegal," said Senate Treasurer Ken Ross.

Representatives from the various student organizations requesting funds from the senate attended the meeting to explain their funding requests for fiscal year 1979.

Before discussion was begun on funding the *Collegian* Ken Ross warned the senate that funding could not be decreased because of editorial policy.

"It would be illegal to decrease funding for editorial policy, if anyone starts to criticize the *Collegian* on those grounds I will cut him or her off immediately," said Ross.

Funding of the *Collegian* was cut from $6000 to $3500.

"I think we should chop them all we can," said a senator who wished to have her name with-held.

The senate cut funding to Off-Campus Housing office from a requested $4500 to $2500.

The Legal Services Office was granted its requested $25,556.

Attention: All Groups who are not scheduled for an S.G.A. Budget Hearing Committee can meet with the Budget Today at 5:00 p.m. in Dukes Room in the Student Union.

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# Cultural focus marks Latin American Week

The Latin American community at UMass will celebrate Latin American Week today through Friday highlighted by a free concert, a discussion of Latin American literature and the Panama Canal, and a Friday night dance.

"We are hoping to make Latin Americans, especially those born and raised in this country, more aware of their culture," said the president of Ahora, Jaime Pons. Ahora is the Latin American organization sponsoring the week.

Pons said a goal of Latin American week is to "get American students to know Spanish culture also." Pons said he hopes the week develops better communication between Latin Americans and students of other cultures. He said that non-Latin Americans are urged to attend this week's activities.

Ahora has had difficulties in advertising the week but Pons said he expects fairly good attendance despite the lack of advertisement.

Miguel Rivera, who helped organize this week's activities, said the emphasis this year will be placed on Latin countries other than Puerto Rico, which according to Rivera, has been the focus of previous Latin American weeks.

Today there will be a conference on contemporary Latin American literature featuring Manual Puig, an Argentinian novelist who is a visiting professor at Columbia University. Puig will be in Thompson Hall 106 at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow a Puerto Rican group Haciendo Punto En Otro Son will perform in a free concert in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Rivera said this group is the best Latin American music group available and he hopes all students will take advantage of the free concert.

On Thursday a panel discussion will be held on the Panama canal and treaty. Three leading authorities will speak on the issue in Thompson 104 at 8 p.m. And on Friday there will be a dance featuring the Orquesta Pa'Lante from New York. The dance will be held at the Quonset Restaurant in Hadley at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

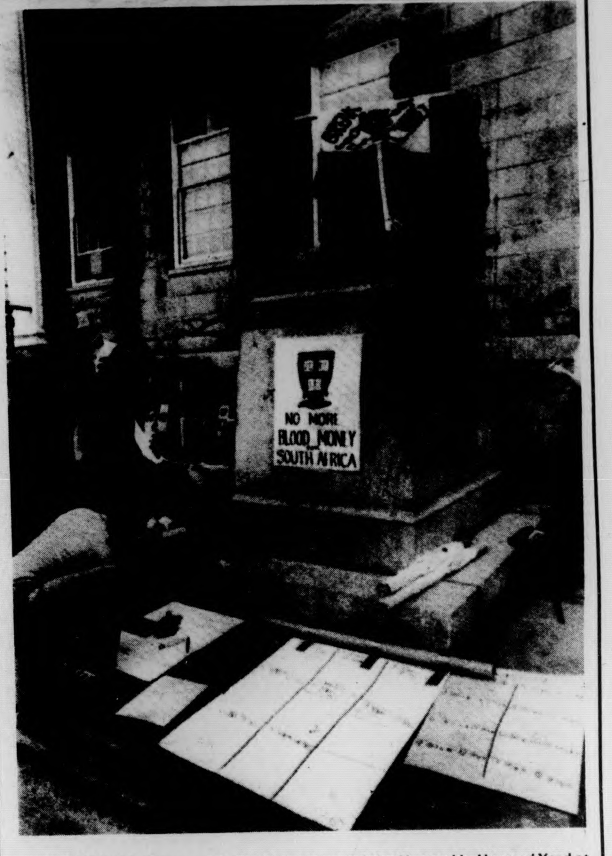

**CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The famed statue of John Harvard in Harvard Yard at Harvard University is the site of a student protest yesterday of university investments in South African corporations. Over 1000 students rallied in protest. A similar protest was held at Amherst College this past weekend.**

# Jet survivors return; 'Soviet act unforgiveable'

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Sipping champagne and sobbing, survivors from a South Korean jetliner downed in the Soviet Union finally reached their destinations Monday, but anger and mystery lingered over the incident in the nighttime skies above the Russian Arctic.

"How could they shoot our innocent and unguarded son? I cannot sleep when I think about his last moment in the plane," said the mother of Yoshitaka Sugano, 31, one of two passengers killed when a Russian interceptor jet blasted a hole in the side of the Boeing 707 after it strayed into Soviet airspace Thursday.

Ritsuko Sugano spoke with reporters at the Tokyo airport, where a relief plane carrying surviving passengers and crew, mostly Japanese and Korean, stopped before its final leg to Seoul.

"The Soviet attack was an irresponsible act ... it was unforgiveable," said the dead man's father Takahiro Sugano.

When it landed here, the Korean Air Lines relief jet unloaded a casket holding the body of the other victim — Korean engineer Bang Tae-hwan. Ten other persons were wounded.

The Soviets on Saturday released the 95 surviving passengers and 11 of 13 crew members from the ill-fated Korean Air Lines 707, which was forced to make an emergency landing on a frozen lake in Russia's northwest corner.

But the pilot and navigator still remained in Soviet hands Monday, and diplomatic sources in Moscow said U.S. officials asked the Soviet Foreign Ministry for information on their whereabouts. South Korea does not have diplomatic relations with Moscow.

On Sunday's flight to the Far East, the passengers and crew members uncorked bottle after bottle of champagne to celebrate their safe return, a Korean reporter aboard the relief plane wrote.

"Nationalties didn't matter. They mingled together and congratulated one another," he said.

# MBM payoff suspect testifies today

BOSTON (AP) — William Masiello, the alleged conduit for payments from McKee-Berger-Mansueto to a number of state politicians, will testify behind closed doors today before the legislative committee probing that scandal.

Masiello, head of a Worcester architectural firm, will testify in private at his own request before the Post Audit and Oversight subcommittee.

Off limits at the request of the attorney general's office will be any testimony about a $10,000 payment allegedly carried by Masiello in 1972 to Albert "Toots" Manzi, then chief fundraiser for Gov. Francis W. Sargent. That payment is now the subject of a grand jury proceeding.

Masiello could, however, be asked about a $2,000 check MBM officials say he was to deliver to Senate President Kevin B. Harrington and another $1,000 that was to be given to Sen. James A. Kelly Jr., D-Oxford.

But the hearing could be a brief one if Masiello invokes his right against self incrimination. The committee could grant Masiello immunity and require his testimony.

"We have made no decision to give anyone immunity yet," said Sen. Robert A. Hall, R-Fitchburg. "I suspect that decision would have to be made by the full committee, and it certainly won't be made lightly."

"It's rather like walking on a land mine," said Sen. Francis X. McCann, D-Cambridge, chairman of the full Post Audit committee. "Everyone is treading very carefully."

Kelly, whose lawyer has been negotiating for several weeks over the terms of the senator's appearance, has apparently dropped his demand that all questions be submitted in advance.

# House bill attacks telephone info charge

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts legislature took a first step Monday toward blocking a plan by New England Telephone Co. to charge customers for frequent information calls.

The House of Representatives, without any debate, gave initial approval to a bill that would prohibit the state Public Utilities Commission from approving any charges for directory assistance calls. Later, the House voted 206-10 to condemn New England Telephone for its proposal.

The company told stockholders last week it intended to seek the DPU's permission in December for an information toll similar to charges allowed in 21 other states.

Under New England's plan, which would not take effect until the end of 1979, a customer would be allowed three free directory assistance calls per month, but would be charged 20 cents each for any additional calls.

The charge would not apply to calls to information operators in other states, nor would it be levied on telephones in hotels and restaurants.

The House bill, filed by Rep. Robert Ambler, D-Weymouth, requires another round of approval by the lower chamber before going to the Senate.

Rep. Francis C. Doris, D-Revere, offered the resolution condemning New England Telephone, saying he was particularly disturbed by the phone company's timing. He said the utility was waiting until the legislature was out of session before going to the DPU with its plan.

"Let us tell them loud and clear we dont want it, our people don't want it and we won't accept it," Doris said.

Rep. Richard L. Walsh, DBoston, warned the charge would be a hardship on blind people. However, Peter Cronin, a spokesman for New England Telephone, said the firm did not intend to impose the charge on handicapped customers.

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# State news

## Boston school bus strike ends

*BOSTON [UPI]* - Boston's public schools returned to normal yesterday, two weeks after being thrown for a loop by a city-wide school bus drivers' strike and racial disturbances at Hyde Park High School.

Drivers for the Hudson and Brush Hill Companies returned to work yesterday and School Department spokesman Fred Foy said there were "maybe one or two buses late. But that's nothing to be alarmed about."

Doors also opened at Hyde Park High School, scene of racial incidents April 11-12. Security at the school was beefed up, but Foy said there were no disturbances. Seven persons, including two teachers, were injured in the fighting two weeks ago.

"As matter of fact, the whole city has been quiet," he said. "There has been no calls on our hotline, and the buses ran pretty smoothly."

The drivers' strike, which began April 10, affected 25,000 of the city's 65,000 students. Superintendent Marion Fahey tried to arrange contingency plans, utilizing public transportaiton.

Although middle and high school students had no trouble getting to school, attendence at elementary schools was low during the first week. Last week the students were on vacation.

Suffolk Superior Court Judge John T. Ronan had jailed them for violating this order prohibiting a walkout.

Union lawyer Barry Wilson had charged the bus companies were violating the injunction by refusing to bargain in good faith.

## Dolphin mistaken for whale

*WATERTERTOWN, Mass.* - If it's any consolation to Watertown officials, the carcass found on the grounds of the high school was not a baby killer whale.

The New England Acquarium Monday said the mammal was a small, Atlantic white sided dolphin.

Whatever it was, it didn't belong there.

The mammal was found on the lawn in front of the high school Sunday. City officials examined it, and thought it was a very young killer whale. But acquarium director John Prescott set the record straight and let it be known that he didn't appreciate the fact the carcass wound up in Watertown, and not in the hands of proper authorities.

"My impression is that someone found the carcass on a beach, and took it up to the high school thinking it would be a great joke."

But Prescott wasn't laughing.

"There's a law against that." he said, citing the Marine Mammal Protection Act administered by the National Marine Fisheries Service.

"If someone finds anything like that, they really should contact either the acquarium, or another agency, or the proper federal authorities."

Prescott said it's not unusual for this particular species of dolphin to be found in New England beaches. He said in the last five years, the acquarium has examined about 300 specimens.

"When we do find them, when they wash ashore dead or disabled, we've normally found they're sick aniamals," he said. Their diseases range from parasites, heart disease, or even liver ailments.

"It's not an unusual occurance, other than for it to appear at a high school," Prescott said. "Normally people call the acquarium and we try to recover the animals and pursue our own investigations."

## Court hears sex ring case

*BOSTON [UPI]* — Allan Gray, 52, arrested last December along with 18 others in an alleged child sex ring, pleaded guilty to charges yesterday in Suffolk Superior Court and immediately was given a 1-25 year jail sentence.

Gray, formerly of Boston and living in Miami at the time of his arrest, pleaded guilty on one count of rape of a child under 16, and two counts of indecent assault and battery of a child under 14.

The 19 people arrested were charged with having unlawful sex relations with boys under 16. Judge James P. Lynch, Jr., immediately imposed sentence.

First Assistant District Attorney John P. Gaffney told Lynch that Gray had been paroled in 1972 after having served nearly 17 years of a prison sentence for sexual offenses involving children.

## Lowell fire clean-up underway

*LOWELL, Mass. [UPI]* - Fire officials yesterday investigated and cleaned up debris from a seven-alarm fire which destroyed a factory complex and caused at least $1 million in damage.

The blaze at the former American Hide and Leather Tannery factory complex on Perry Street started at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Black, billowing smoke could be seen as far south as Boston, 30 miles away.

Firefighters from surrounding communities joined forces in a six-hour battle to quell the blaze. Four fireman were injured.

Forty families in nearby homes were evacuated as a result of the blaze. Firefighters were showered with bricks when the walls of the factories collapsed. Four were injuried and taken to area hospitals.

Officials said the blaze began in the factory complex and threatened nearby homes. Two houses burst into flames and police ordered all other homes in the area evacuated.

The factory complex was once used as a mill, then converted into a tannery. More recently, it was used as a woodworking plant and a storehouse.

Injured firefighters were Russell Adams, John laley and L. Francis Hogan, all of the Lowell Fire Department, and Robert Campbell of Pelham.

## Donnelly to run for U.S. Rep. seat

BOSTON (AP) — Charging that Washington has systematically discriminated against the New England states, State Rep. Brian Donnelly yesterday jumped into the 11th district congressinal race for the seat now held by U.S. Rep. James Burke.

Donnelly told a news conference, "One of the great frustrations of my six years in the (state) legislature has been the growing realization that Washington holds nearly all the cards.

"And as long as Washington refuses to give New England a fair deal on energy costs, on federal contracts and on the distribution of federal funds, there is only so much we can do here at home," he added.

The Boston Democrat predicted the economy will be the chief issue in the race, with the 11th district receiving only $1 in federal aid for every $6 of taxes paid out.

Burke, who has been wheelchair bound since a recent leg amputation, announced his retirement last month after more than 18 years in Congress.

## Officials deplore farm development

BOSTON (AP) — State agriculture officials are trying to persuade wealthier towns to invest in saving farm acreage from development.

Under a farmland preservation law that took effect last year, local conservation commissions are empowered to negotiate deals with farmers to keep land in active farm use. The farmer is paid compensation for the extra money he could have made by selling the land to a developer, and in return, agrees either to keep farming the land himself or else sell it only to another farmer.

The law in its present form calls for the development rights to be held by the state Food and Agriculture Department. If a farmer changed his mind and decided to sell his property for construction, he would have to buy back the development rights from the state.

However, a bill recommended by the agriculture department would allow a community to hold joint title with the state to the development rights. The measure cleared the House last week without any debate and now is before the Senate.

"We want to let a town have a stake in the rights since we expect it to do the legwork" on the transactions, explained Warren K. Colby, projects coordinator of the department's Land Use Division.

Colby said town officials would be responsible not only for helping set up developmentrights deals but also for checking on whether the agreements are being honored.

"It's impossible for the state to patrol everywhere," Colby said. "Anyway, a town is going to be the first to know whether a farmer is having something being built on his land."

Colby is hoping the change in the law will encourage richer suburban towns to put up some of their own money to buy development rights.

The state has set aside $5 million of its own money for the program, but Colby said the state preferred to use most of its funds in the "hinterlands" — central and western areas of the state where property values are lower and relatively modest sums can protect larger areas.

## Hatch says 'Duke ignores W. Mass.'

*BOSTON [UPI]* — House Minority Leader Francis W. Hatch, a Republican candidiate for governor, says a permanent governor's office should be opened in western Massachusetts.

The Beverly Republican said yesterday that, as governor, he would spend, "a considerable amount" of time working in an office he would open in the Springfield-Holyoke and Northampton area.

"The Dukakis administration has systematically ignored the West," Hatch said. "He has acted as though the state line was Route 49."

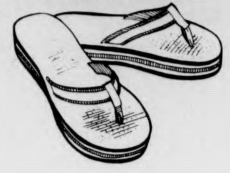

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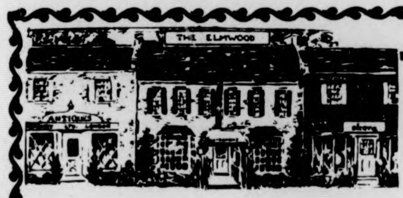

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# World news

## Hanna sentenced in Korean scandal

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Sipping champagne and sobbing, survivors from a South Korean jetliner downed in the Soviet Union finally reached their destinations yesterday, but anger and mystery lingered over the incident in the nighttime skies above the Russian Arctic.

"How could they shoot our innocent and unguarded son? I cannot sleep when I think about his last moment in the plane," said the mother of Yoshitaka Sugano, 31, one of two passengers killed when a Russian interceptor jet blasted a hole in the side of the Boeing 707 after it strayed into Soviet airspace Thursday.

Ritsuko Sugano spoke with reporters at the Tokyo airport, where a relief plane carrying surviving passengers and crew, mostly Japanese and Korean, stopped before its final leg to Seoul.

"The Soviet attack was an irresponsible act ... it was unforgiveable," said the dead man's father Takahiro Sugano.

When it landed here, the Korean Air Lines relief jet unloaded a casket holding the body of the other victim — Korean engineer Bang Tae-hwan. Ten other persons were wounded.

The Soviets on Saturday released the 95 surviving passengers and 11 of 13 crew members from the ill-fated Korean Air Lines 707, which was forced to make an emergency landing on a frozen lake in Russia's northwest corner.

But the pilot and navigator still remained in Soviet hands yesterday and diplomatic sources in Moscow said U.S. officials asked the Soviet Foreign Ministry for information on their whereabouts. South Korea does not have diplomatic relations with Moscow.

On Sunday's flight to the Far East, the passengers and crew members uncorked bottle after bottle of champagne to celebrate their safe return, a Korean reporter aboard the relief plane wrote.

"Nationalties didn't matter. They mingled together and congratulated one another," he said.

But as the plane approached Korea, he wrote, "first, the passengers appeared very much excited ... then, some of the crewmen began sobbing, and suddenly all of the returning crew burst into tears, some crying aloud."

## Italy ignores Moro's plea

*ROME [UPI]* — The Italian government flatly rejected the Red Brigades' latest demands for the release of 13 jailed leftists last night just hours after a handwritten letter believed to be from kidnapped ex-Premier Aldo Moro warned, "We are at the moment of slaughter."

The letter, found on a Rome street addressed to Benigno Zaccagnini, secretary of the ruling Christian Democratic party that Moro heads, pleaded: "We are almost at zero hour. We are at seconds rather than minutes from it.

"We are at the moment of slaughter."

Following a meeting between Premier Giulio Andreotti and his security council at Chigi Palace, the government issued a statement that said:

"A government examination of latest events leads to the conclusion that so far the kidnappers have given indications that show no prospects of any real intention to restore Aldo Moro to freedom.

"Requests to exchange prisoners were and are unacceptable because they are directed against the freedom of everyone."

The letter purportedly written by Moro was found under a window shutter by the Rome evening newspaper Vita Sera after an anonymous telephone call. Vita Sera officials said the seven-page, handwritten signed letter was an original, not a photocopy, and appeared genuine.

## Life lives again; same format

*NEW YORK [UPI]* — Time Inc. announced yesterday that it will begin republishing Life magazine on a monthly basis in October.

Time Inc. officials said the new Life, like the old one, will be devoted primarily to photo-journalism, with "a few articles and columns." It will sell on newsstands for $1.50 a copy, with annual subscriptions costing $18.

Hedley Donovan, editor-in-chief of Time Inc., said Life's domestic advertising circulation base is expected to be 700,000 a month.

The familiar red-and-white logo on the cover will be enlarged, but otherwise be identical to that which graced the front of 1,864 weekly issues from 1936 through 1972, when it ceased publication. The large 13½-by-10½ page format will be retained.

Officials said the decision to republish the magazine was partially based on the sales success of the five Life special annual reports between 1973 and 1977, which they said were published with "relatively little promotion."

"We are confident there is an important audience and market for a new monthly Life rededicated to the best in photojournalism," Donovan said.

At its peak, Life had a circulation 8.5 million a week.

Editorial personnel will be announced soon, officials said.

## Security tantamount in Begin's negotiations

*[UPI]* — Egypt said yesterday Israel must soften its negotiating stance before peace talks can resume but Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin vowed to reject any concessions that would endanger the Jewish state's security.

In the final phase of talks with Alfred Atherton, chief U.S. negotiator for the Middle East, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel insisted that Israel make concessions on the questions of Palestinian rights and Israeli withdrawals from occupied Arab territories before direct negotiations resume.

Atherton, who met with President Anwar Sadat Sunday, described his talks with Egyptian officials as "very serious and very detailed discussions. They have certainly helped my government have a deeper and clearer understanding of the position of the Egyptian government as we look for ways, new moves in the peace process."

Kamel also gave Atherton a letter from Sadat to Carter. It was the second letter from the Egyptian leader to Carter in seven days.

The U.S. envoy will fly back to Washington early today in time for Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's visit to the United States as well as a later visit by Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Egyptian leaders said they were not closing the door to a negotiated settlement but stressed that any agreement must meet Arab demands for total withdrawal of Israeli troops from the West Bank of the Jordan and the Gaza Strip and self-determination for the 1.2 million Palestinians who reside there.

Begin visited the West Bank yesterday and in a speech to a crowd of about 3,000 at the village of Kiryat Arba vowed to make no concessions in his talks with President Carter that would endanger the security of Israel.

## Court rules 'Son of Sam' fit for trial

NEW YORK (UPI) — Son of Sam suspect David Berkowitz was ruled mentally fit to stand trial next month, for the murder of Stacy Moskowitz, the last of six victims in the .44-caliber killings that terrorized this city for a year.

State Supreme Court Justice Joseph Corso, who made the ruling following several days of hearings, set May 8 for the beginning of the trial in Brooklyn.

Following the decision, defense attorneys Ira Jultak and Leon Stern siad they would plead Berkowitz innocent by reason of insanity. Berkowitz, in early court hearings, had said he wanted to plead guilty.

Stern and Jultak said that once they have exhausted their preemptory challenges during jury selection, they would file a motion asking that the trial be moved from Brooklyn. A previous motion for a change of venue was denied by a state appeals court.

"It would be most difficult...impossible to get a fair trial in Brooklyn" becuase of pre-trial pubicity," said Jultak, who added that he did not believe an impartial jury could be found anywhere in the country.

Berkowtiz, a 24-year-old former postal worker, is accused of killing six young people and wounding seven others in a series of nighttime ambushes with a .44-caliber "Bulldog" revolver.

## NBC must face child assault suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused yesterday to decide whether broadcasters are legally responsible when fictional violence is imitated in real life, clearing the way for a trial that could be crucial to the future of television.

The issue someday may return to the high court, but yesterday's action opened the way for an unprecedented trial in San Francisco.

In the trial, NBC and television station KRON-TV must defend themselves against a lawsuit seeking $11 million for a 9-year-old girl sexually assaulted four days after a network movie dramatically portrayed a similar crime.

Lawyers for the girl charge that NBC and the San Francisco station were "negligent" and "reckless" in allowing the movie to be broadcast in the early evening when young persons were sure to be in the viewing audience.

On Sept. 10, 1974, NBC televised a fictional drama, "Born Innocent," depicting the life of an unwanted child, a teen-aged girl. In one scene, the girl is attacked by other females at a reformatory school and is sexually assaulted with a wooden handle.

Four days later, a 9-year-old San Francisco girl was attacked by four older girls on a local beach and "raped" with a beer or soft drink bottle.

A state trial judge dismissed the ensuing civil suit against NBC and KRON but a state appeals court ordered that a jury trial be held on charges raised by the girl's lawyers.

After the California Supreme Court refused to review the case, NBC and KRON came to the nation's highest court — arguing that the trial would set a dangerous precedent.

The court's vote yesterday to deny the appeal was 8-1. Justice William J. Brennan Jr. wanted to hear arguments in the case.

**TEACHING ASSISTANT POSITIONS AVAILABLE**

The Office of Internships is currently seeking applications for the position of Internship Coordinator for the Academic Year 1978-79. For details about the postition please call Katy Douglas or Ellen Wolf in the Office of Internships, 545-0727 (or stop by 409 Goodell).

Deadline for applications is May 1.

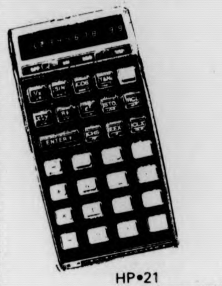

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# Job suits face court challenge

*PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE* — A drive by women against job discrimination in the insurance industry is facing court challenges in California that could have nationwide repercussions. Twenty-six insurance companies have filed suit against the state's fair employment agency seeking to stop a planned investigation into alleged discrimination in the industry.

In two complaints filed in state and federal courts, the firms charge that the California Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) violated the companies' right to an unbiased and impartial hearing by collaborating with a women's rights group in gathering data in unemployment practices.

Women Organized for Employment, works to promote fair employment practices in behalf of women and minorities; the firms charge WOE colluded with the FEPC "to bring about positive changes in the insurance industry's employment practices."

Among the 26 plaintiffs are Prudential, Hartford, Metropolitan and Allstate. The outcome of the suit could influence relationships with other activist groups nationwide.

The issue raised in California is echoed in Washington, D.C., where Sears, Roebuck and Co., faced with a job discrimination suit by the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, has asked that charges be dismissed because a commission staff member has been a board member of the National Organization for Women Legal Defense and Education Fund Inc.

Sears claims that NOW, which is legally separate from the defense fund, improperly influenced the commission's decision to file the job discrimination charges.

The California confrontation grows from a complaint lodged by WOE with the FEPC in 1976, charging that insurance companies and brokerage firms practiced illegal race, sex and age discrimination in hiring, salaries and promotions.

### Women Fight Back

Nationwide, of 1.3 million employees in 1970, the latest for which extensive data has been collected, more than half were men, earning a median income of $11,774. The median income for women was $4,431.

The growing insurance industry employs about 150,000 workers in California. Over half are women performing repetitive clerical tasks in vast, impersonal offices.

In 1974, as the first national meeting of women's groups organized to promote fair employment, the giant Marsh McLennan brokerage firm was chosen as target. Employees staged protests and filed a lawsuit. Ultimately they won job posting — an open system for promotion instead of the former closed system — and equal pay for equal work. The company had to give cash settlements to women who had done work equivalent to men's work but at a lesser rate of pay.

In several cities, local groups challenged local firms. Women Employed in Chicago and Nine to Five in Boston won similar concessions from some companies.

In California, WOE won a $12,300 contract with the state Division of Industrial Relations to aid the FEPC with planning a preliminary survey of the industry. The contract was funded by a grant from the Max and Anne Levison Foundation to the Division of Industrial Relations.

WOE helped the FEPC collect statistics and information from governmental and private sources.

A resulting preliminary survey showed that women earned 46 percent of the amount men earned) that minorities and women were concentrated in blue-collar, service and clerical jobs, and that 75 percent of the industry's managers, officials and sales personnel were white males.

### FEPC Investigates

The FEPC found that the survey pointed to a "pattern and practice" of discrimination and decided to conduct a full-scale investigation.

In January 1978, the commission notified about 250 companies and 50 brokerage firms that they would soon receive official questionnaires.

In February, 15 firms went to state court and 11 to federal court, both in Los Angeles, to stop the investigation. The two suits charge that the FEPC leaked confidential information to WOE, and they attack the relationship between the two groups.

WOE and the commission maintain that no confidential information was exchanged and defend their associaton as legal.

# Prisoner release starts global spy exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) The freeing of an Israeli from a Mozambique jail Sunday is the first link in a complex spy swap that could free a jailed Soviet dissident and get President Carter out of a messy diplomatic tangle.

Miron Marcus, a 24-year-old Isreali civilian pilot, was flying his Cessna from Rhodesia to South Africa 18 months ago when he made a forced landing in Mozambique. He has been held since without charge.

Marcus walked across the border into Swaziland Sunday, setting in motion an exchange of political antagonists which has been at least four months in the making and involved six countries on three continents.

The plan for a swap was initially reported by United Press International on Feb. 26.

The second step in the cloak-and-dagger dealings is expected to be the release next week by East Germany of Minnesota college student Alan Van Norman, imprisoned since last year for attempting to help an East Berlin family escape to the West. At the same time the United States is expected to hand over convicted Soviet spy Robert Thompson, held in the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary.

The denouement in the drama would involve at least 12 Chilean Communists in exchange for Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, 30, who has been detained in Lefortovo prison near Moscow for 15 months. The Soviet press has branded him a traitor.

The controlled press said mathematician Shcharansky — who wrote his thesis on chess and the computer — would be punished "to the full extent of the law." For treason, that sentence could be death.

Two months after Shcharansky's arrest, President Carter, then getting his human rights campaign off the ground, said the dissident "has never had any sort of relationship to our knowledge with the CIA"

Carter said at a June 1977 news conference he had been hesitant to make that public announcement denying links by Shcharansky with the CIA but "now I am completely convinced" the Soviet allegations were false.

But in March 1978, American sources, obviously concerned about Carter's remarks in what could be a treason case, leaked a story to Time Magazine that a Russian - who later roomed with Shcharansky - had offered his services to the CIA and was used by the organization nine months.

The CIA "walk-in" was identified as Dr. Sanya P. Lipavsky, who denounced Shcharansky and a host of other dissidents in his other role - as a KGB agent provocateur.

Lipavsky, who last year "sorrowfully confessed" his CIA role in an article in the government newspaper Izvestia, could with official prodding tell a story in a dramatic show trial contradicting the president of the United States.

Presidents do not like to be so embarrassed and thus the Shcharansky case could become a "pawn" in detente, meaning a swap.

# Supreme Court rejects Patty Hearst's appeal

*SAN FRANCISCO [UPI]* — The U.S. Supreme Court's action yesterday in refusing to hear Patricia Hearst's appeal of her bank robbery conviction could mean an end to the near-normal life she has led since she was freed on bail 17 months ago.

But her attorneys indicate they aren't finished yet with their efforts to keep her out of jail.

Miss Hearst, 24, was freed on $1 million bail several weeks after a federal jury found her guilty of taking part in a San Francisco bank robbery 10 weeks after she was kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army in 1974.

She has been under constant guard by a private security company because of fears of threats on her life, but has freely travelled throughout the state, including Hearst family estates at San Simeon and near the Oregon border.

She has often been seen shopping in communities near her parent's home in the fashionable San Francisco suburb of Hillsborough, where she has spent much of her time.

Late last year, Miss Hearst was romantically linked to Bernard Shaw, 30, a San Francisco policeman who was working off-duty as her bodyguard. Her purse, with $400 inside, was stolen from Shaw's van while it was parked outside his home in the coastal community of Pacifica south of San Francisco.

Miss Hearst and her family declined any comment on yesterday's Supreme Court action, and reporters who went to the Hillsborough home were met by a closed gate and a guard.

In Boston, attorney Albert Johnson, who has been a key member of her defense team since shortly after her arrest in Septmeber 1975, said further legal steps include petitioning the Supreme Court to reconsider the case and asking the U.S. District Court in San Francisco for a reduction in her seven-year sentence.

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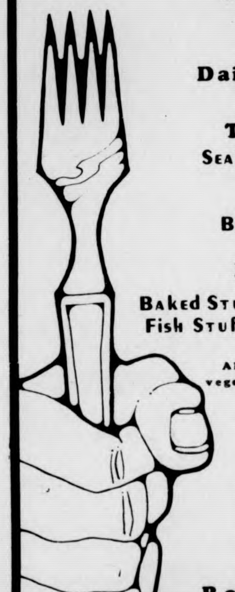

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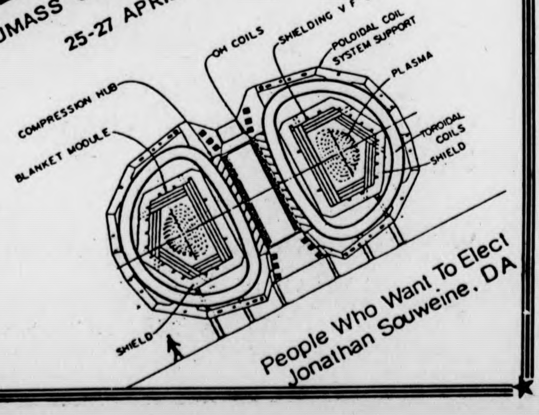

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# Register to vote

**Every year people concerned with the electoral process come on campus and try to get UMass students who are residents of Amherst to register to vote. In keeping with national trends concerning voter registration for the ages of 18-25, students on this campus do not register to vote in large numbers, and lose their opportunity to elect town, state and national candidates when the elections roll around.**

**The reasons for registering to vote are many. For example, Amherst does not have a rent control law on the books. In a town that is supported and populated by students most of the year it is unnecessary and self-defeating to allow landlords and house owners to decide what rates the rents will be when students can register to vote and vote in rent control. Likewise, students have a stake in such issues as zoning and re-routing of streets. Students won't have a voice though, unless they register and vote.**

**It is also good to consider that the elections for Governor are coming up soon, along with various other state offices that affect the quality of our educations here at UMass.**

**One of the candidates for Governor, Frank Hatch, speaking today in the SUB, would do his best to turn UMass into a high priced vocational school. Our present governor is really no different when it comes to cutting back on higher education. It is in all of our interests to register and vote for those who show some support for UMass and all state schools.**

**The dangers of not voting are obvious. Not voting allows people in the state house and the capitol to disregard our needs and wants because they know that 18-25 year olds don't participate to a large degree in the electoral process. Thus the State House and the White House are peopled with politicians who represent those who have no desire to support such things as legalizing marijuana or upholding the quality of higher education in this state.**

**Voter registration will be taking place today and tomorrow on the Campus center concourse, and we urge everyone to take the few minutes needed to register to vote.**

***All unsigned editorials are the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.***

# Letters

## *Loses appetite at 'Hungry U'*

**To the Editor:**

*On Friday, April 21, my friends and I went out for an after the party bite at the Hungry U on University Drive. After waiting at least forty minutes for our order we were finally served. One friend specifically ordered a plain pepper steak sandwich that was delivered with mushrooms and onions. I ordered a pocket salad sandwich with vinegar and oil dressing and received a pocket spinach sandwich with Russian dressing. Being a busy Friday night, we could somewhat understand the mixup in the order. Anyway, my friend could pick the mushrooms and onions out of her sandwich and I like spinach, so it was not worth complaining about. [Besides, we didn't feel like waiting another half hour for a new order.]*

*Halfway through my sandwich, I discovered something that resembled a mushroom. I pulled it out only to find that it was, in fact, not a mushroom, but a cigarette butt. Our appetites left us very quickly. In fact, nausea is a more accurate description of what we were feeling at the time. I went up to our waitress to show her my discovery. She was very apologetic and asked me if I would like another sandwich. In the state I was in, I declined the offer and she informed me that we wouldn't have to pay for our meal.*

*I want to make it clear that neither the wrong orders or the cigarette butt were the fault of the waitress. I've been to the Hungry U several times and have been waited on by several women, who, for the most part, have provided excellent service. However, I have received the wrong order at least two times prior to Friday night and one time previously I found a hair in my pizza.*

*I am writing this letter on behalf on my*

*I am writing this letter on behalf of my Hungry and its patrons aware of this problem and in hopes that the Hungry U will improve their kitchen services and upgrade their sanitary standards. Until then we, the undersigned, and our friends will no longer eat at the Hungry U.*

**Valerie A. Arraj**
**and three others**

## *Learning from Afro-Am Festival*

**To the Editors:**

*As white students, we are anxiously awaiting the Duke Ellington Spring Music Festival. We enthusiasticly endorse the SGA's decision to support this concert. Frankly, we are sick of the monopoly capitalist "youth culture", especially its mass produced commercial music.*

*Why isn't Afro-American music more widely available in the country of its origin and development? Afro-American music is very popular throughout the earth, particularly in Europe, Africa, and Japan. The monopoly structure of the music and record industry is responsible. This is because the only reason for the existence of this industry is to make money, not to make music. This branch of the mass culture industry debases the cultural level of all working people throught its suppression of Afro-American music.*

*We need revolutionary music, i.e., music that helps develop creative awareness through its improvisational character. This is of great importance in a culture of mechanical reproduction of all art forms that denies working people the means to produce their own culture. We need a people's culture of resistance to oppose the mass culture industry.*

*Afro-Ameircan music is a music of liberation. Having its roots in Africa, developed under the lash of slavery and transformed through the Afro-American urban experience, this music speaks to the emotions and aspirations of people all over the world. Coltrane, Mingus, Tyner, Shepp, Roach and most of all, Duke Ellington [just to name a few] were and are cultural freedom fighters.*

*The racist attacks on the Duke Ellington concert must be condemned and struggle against. White students are not ignorant of Afro-American music just because they are white. This art form has never received mass distribution due to the structure and social relations of the music industry. The Duke Ellington Spring Music Festival is a great chance to expand our appreciation of this revolutionary art form.*

*We encourage all students, but especially white students, to volunteer to help with the Festival and to attend the concert to enjoy it and to learn from it.*

*The Duke lives! Bird lives! Trane lives! Afro-American music lives!*

**John Howley and members of**
**Whites Against Racism**

## *Learning Tomorrows for students only?*

**To the Editor:**

*We were pleased that the Learning Tomorrows Conference was going to be held here in our community. We were impressed by the brilliance of the stars; philosophers, commentators and critics of education who were scheduled to speak. We were excited as we looked through the program designing an educational smorgasbord for the entire family, student, spouse and two elementary age children.*

*We were appalled when we found that this educational experience was available free to the student only, and that the other family members would have to pay five dollars per day per person to attend, a total of $60.00! We were turned away! We were turned off!*

**Leona & John Coull**
**and Family**

## *'Diatribe typical'*

**To the Editor:**

*Sally Rees' pro-terrorist, anti-Israel diatribe is typical of the anti-Jewish propaganda which emanates from international Socialist circles. Despite her article's length, it really has little to do with the policies of Begin's government or that of his predecessors. Her main point is to be found in the last sentence which parrots the PLO line calling for the destruction of the state of Israel.*

*In their eyes only Palestinian Arabs and not Palestinian Jews have a right to their own state. What gives this "Socialist Alliance" to pontificate on the non-rights of three million Israeli Jews is anybody's guess. Perhaps it has something to do with the fact that they enjoy, supporting individuals and movements with pro-Nazi pasts like Sadat and the PLO and denounce those like Begin who actually fought the Nazis. This is what international Socialists have come to: they feel like Communists but they act like Nazis.*

**Fredrick Busi**

## *Headline protested*

**To the Editor:**

*We strongly object to the inflammatory use of the word "lesbian" in your headlines "Lesbian Rapists Get Life" in the April 19 edition of the Collegian. The issue here is the brutality of the acts committed, not the imputed sexual orientation of the women involved. Otherwise we should expect to see the words "heterosexual" and "rapist" automatically linked in headlines whenever cases of rapes and sexual attacks by men against women are made public.*

**Staff, Southwest Womens Center**

## Letters Policy

**The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.**

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, c/o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on the day preceding that date.

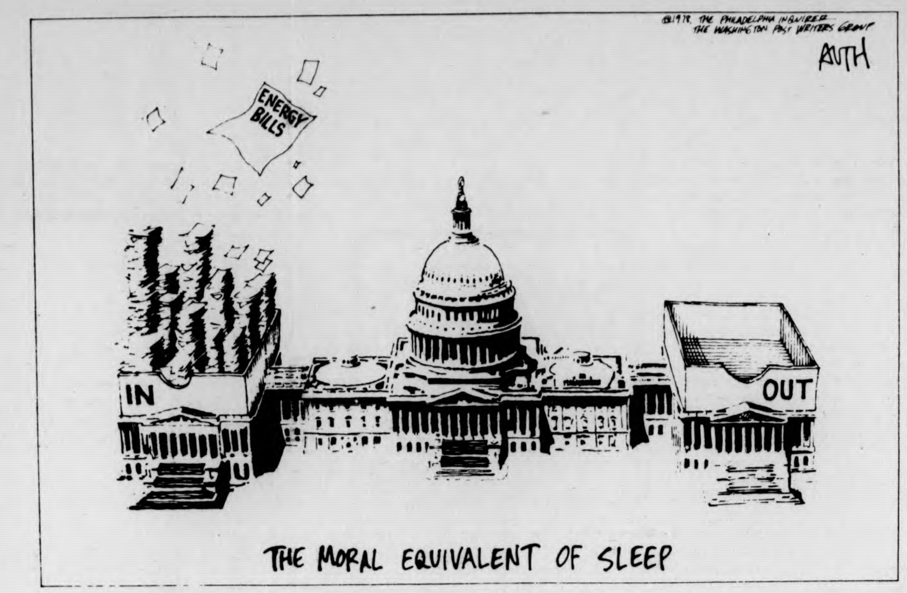
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THE MORAL EQUIVALENT OF SLEEP

# Bugged by the SGA system

## *frank denton*

In the great wisdom of our forebears,' we were given the gift of eternal strife. The happy state to which I allude may be called variously avarice, politics, or the last bastion of bastardized ethics. The very thought of it gives us a tingle.

Recently I had the misfortune to become entangled in the ways of the Student Senate, though this is not to say that I succumbed to their methods or their ideologies. Certain peculiar entomological traits brought themselves rather rapidly to my wandering attentions.

For instance, behold the faction. The faction is usually led by what might be termed a queen bee, often a mimic of Toynbee. The purpose of the faction is not always clear, many hypothesizing that it is created for the reproduction of the species. The faction is very rarely *for* anything (unless it be a queen bee), appearing most frequently under the term of opposition party. The species is more appropriately termed specious. At the University level, the species is very vague and indistinct, much like the democrats and republicans they so assiduously emulate.

Entomologists — those who study insects — are very careful to distinguish between the activities of the little bugs and those of the bigger buggers who study them. Perhaps these learned entities have never attended the political caucuses (tingle tingle) of our student body. At such an event one can witness the morphology of all types of parasites, worms, and preying mantisses.

Where else can one thrill to the buzz of excited hordes? At what other institutions can one participate in a society run entirely on adrenaline and nicotine (and sometimes ethanol or less frequent biodynamic substances). And issues: such large crumbs to drag around from pothole to pigeonhole.

Politics has appeal for the botanist, as well. Students might be classified as annuals. Every year, more appear to spurn the solutions of another, less wise age. Every year (for you zoologists) they get hung up over the same issues and go running off the deep end, like the lemmings. Unfortunately, students aren't lemmings. Students are invertebrates for the most part, having all the back bone of peer pressure, a backbone which becomes vestigial when they leave the receptive atmosphere of the University.

In this rush to possess views which are ideological defensible to their peers, many students discard all prior rational thought — especially if it is parental — and assume the entire liberal catalogue of dissent. They complain about the entire complacent populus permitting themselves to be oppressed, yoked, used. Meanwhile, they, themselves, have acceded to the demands of their political gurus.

Our burgeoning leaders are more than insects, vegetables, and lemmings, however. We must concede to them their egos. Without the mighty egos, students could not feel personally offended by a deodorant commercial. Without the ego, other students could not feel offended by the lack of such an influence on the other individuals person. Without the ego, campus politics could not maintain a stink on campus for months on end (such as SGA president).

My, but we are in a fine fettle. We have learned about elastic latitudes and plastic platitudes from our protests on the international scene. Domestically, we have learned to keep the wolf from the door by bearing our fangs and raising our hackles in true lupine fashion. Personally, we have learned how to offend and belittle every oppressive or (God forbid) conservative argument.

Unfortunately, most cannot tolerate themselves when alone. We run in packs because we run scared. We are scared of what we might find lurking within if we only stopped to reason for ourselves.

*Frank Denton is a Collegian columnist.*

# Rape without tears

*By ELIZABETH DWORAN*

To whom am I speaking?

You who laughed in last Thursday's Psych 101 film, during the scene where the guy throws his wife down on the bed, with a joke about "keeping 'em down where they belong?"

Or you who make policy, with the comfortable call-words; racism, sexism, humanistic oppression, Marxist analysis, re-definition of stereotypes. Yes, you, who define, and define again the "criteria for prioritizing of the 'issue'."

Or to you who have, in fact forced her down on slated asphalt, broken brick and glass, in dim hallways, in conference rooms, on long tables heavy with polemic and computer printout, on your beds.

To you who have, in fact, raped her?

Yes, I suppose I speak to you who have raped her; who at this very moment are beating her brains against the concrete of the Campus Center; who have just ascended from a long and fruitful meeting in which you have discussed the rampant problem of "Reverse Sexism." What a masterful victory; you have once again "prioritized," indeed! You'll have some money for extras, now; speaking of which, Aerosmith's cut a good disc, have you heard? "Lord of the Thigh's." It's a fine album, you must get a copy for the office. Beer on earth, good will to men.

Back to the issue — Rape. It's been getting some of us pretty heated. But hey, why all the confusion? It's simple enough to understand ... A "Normal Reaction," if you look at some of the clothes these chicks wear, if you look at some of the things they do — bunch of them occupied a building last week. Only gettin' what they deserve, is what I say.

*Yes. I suppose I speak to you who have raped her; who at this very moment are beating her brains against the concrete of the Campus Center;*

She's asking for it; she's looking for it; she's begging for it. She musta known it would happen, coming home from the library so late; coming to the board meeting like a damn fool ... (For 'It' is a vague, undefined thing, something that just happens, you know? Not your penis, knifing through flesh, not Word on Word in the conference room, mind slowly bent under will, making the Rule, upholding Policy. Not hands forcing her legs apart in cold night air. Not you, certainly.)

So, the act is done. No need for lying, guilt, the pricks of conscience. In your four walled rooms, carpeted apartments, offices, meeting rooms, there's nothing to deny: you surely won't be chastized! You couldn't help it, anyway. It was what was going down at the time, that's all. Momentary Insanity, necessary release.

Man is an aggressive animal, according to Lorenz.

Ah hell, you've been indicted. Ain't as stiff as it sounds, though. The knowing wink over at Defense (guy you've played squash with), the shave, the best suit; the obsequiousness, carefully mustered hesitation before the fatherly Judge. "Ah, your Honor, ah ... " Oh, the pregnant pause. Prosecution will fill in the words, easy as pie. And there's nothing, but nothing like an inarticulate chick at the other end of the room!

Bail's a bitch, but "Hey, Dad, uh ... got a little problem, here ... " and you're out. Thank the Almighty you'd never get Life like those ol' Lesbian Rapists you read about in the *Collegian* the other day — Christ, what perverts!

Yes, God forbid you should ever get life ...

# Bakke protest

A week ago, Saturday, 15,000 angry people converged on Washington, D.C. to smash the Bakke decision. They arrived by the busload from Chicago, Talahassee, Boston, New York, and every place in between. The busloads turned into thousands rallying across the street from the Washington monument; the thousands in that park formed what seemed an endless procession through the streets of the nation's capital. The tremendous potential for people to unite and fight national oppression and all discrimination was there for everyone from the Supreme Court justices to Jimmy Carter to see.

Size was not the only factor giving power to the demonstration. These were not people begging their representatives for a favor, these were people demanding an end to national oppression. Speaker after speaker cut through the myth of reverse discrimination and spoke of the real discrimination that oppressed nationalities face daily. They spoke of the real quotas in our society, the quotas that keep unemployment highest among minorities, the quotas that keep average incomes of blacks at half of what it is for whites, the quotas that keep the doctor ratio of Chicanos at one out of 30,000 as opposed to the national average of one out of seven hundred for whites. The Wilmington 10 frame up was pointed to as the kind of justice minorities can expect at the hands of United States courts. They spoke for all 15,000 people when they said "we're not going to take it." The power of the demonstration was even greater because of the unity that was forged between Whites, Blacks, Asians, Chicanos, and other oppressed nationalities. This unity put the lie to the claim that minorities and white peoples interests are fundamentally opposed. In fact it showed clearly that just the opposite is true, that people of all nationalities can unite to fight against a common oppressor.

In organizing a demonstration of this size many forces came together united around fighting the Bakke decision. Within that basic unity, however, there were many different explanations as to the nature of this attack, who is responsible for it, and why. The Medical Committee for Human Rights, African Liberation Support Committee, and the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade joined together to form a contingent within the march that boldly targeted the system under the banner "Fight Imperialism the Source of All Oppression." The Bakke decision is not a matter of white racism, and burning Allan Bakke is effigy or even for real will not stop the attacks on oppressed nationalities. The only way to really combat the oppression of minorities is to expose the system which uses racist ideas to exploit and divide people in order to maintain its rule. Chanting such slogans as "reverse discrimination is what they claim" but the capitalist system is really to blame," the anti-imperialist contingent pointed the finger at who is really responsible for not just the Bakke case, but all national oppression.

One speaker at the closing rally said that the march represented the beginning of "new civil rights movement." While a movement certainly is growing, it will not take the passive form of the early civil rights movement. As the economic situation in this country worsens, the capitalists will become ever more desperate, and will attempt to push the effects of their economic crisis onto the people. They will be unable to make the kinds of concessions to people that the prosperity of the 60's allowed them to do in the past. In particular, they will be forced to crush even more the minority nationalities in order to extract super-profits from them, in a vain attempt to relieve their crisis of profits. This will give rise to a wave of fierce resistance by minority and working people which will strike at the very foundations of this system.

The media can make believe the April 15 demonstration never happened. After all since the Bakke case drew such a bad reaction when it went to the Supreme Court last fall, the media has pretended Bakke disappeared. The capitalists can try keeping their verdict on "reverse discrimination" safely locked behind closed doors for as long as they can. But thousands of students, youth and workers of all nationalities around the country are saying our stand against the Bakke Decision and all attacks on minorities is for real. We will not sit by quietly and wait for the Supreme Court to drop the ax on minorities with a favorable decision for Bakke. The Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade calls on all students to continue the struggle and prepare to take action on a bad decision.

*Peter Kracht is a Collegian Commentator.*

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# Dukakis vetoes anti-abortion bill

*BOSTON* [*UPI*]-- Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis Monday vetoed a bill that would prohibit state workers, lawmakers and their dependents from using the state's group health insurance policy to pay for abortions.

The anti-abortion provision was tacked onto a supplementary budget that was intended to provide the funds to increase the state's share of group health insurance premiums.

The bill must now be returned to the Legislature, where a two-thirds vote in each house is needed to override the veto. On earlier votes in the Senate, pro-abortion forces demonstrated they had enough votes to sustain the veto.

"The issue here is certainly not abortion," Dukakais said in his veto message. "The U.S. Supreme Court made it clear in 1973 that women have the constitutional right to choose an abortion. Regardless of any of our personal feelings on the subject, that is the law, and it is not going to change in the foreseeable future."

He later added, "The real issue raised by this bill is whether we are going to have two classes of citizens: one with the right to choose an abortion and another that is effectively denied that right."

State employees, like workers in private business are entitled to health insurance policies that pay for abortions, he said. He said they "should not be denied health insurance coverage that they now receive."

Dukakis criticized the inclusion of the anti-abortion amendment in the health insurance bill.

"The time to debate the issue of public funding of abortions is when a bill in that subject is before the Legislature and not when completely unrelated matters are being considered," he said.

The bill would have increased the state's share of employees' health insurance payments from 7 percent of the monthly premium to 80 percent retroactive to July 1, 1979 to 85 percent, retrocative to Jan. 1, 1978.

The increases were included in the employees' contract with the state that took effect last summer, but final legislative approval was needed to make the funds available.

Bill sponsor Rep. Raymond Flynn, D-Boston, criticized Dukakis for his veto, charging Dukakis had "violated the consciences of the vast majority of Massachusetts taxpayers and reneged on the collective bargaining agreement reached for state employees."

In the last year, Dukakis has vetoed two similar provisions that would have kept state funds from being used to pay for abortions by Medicaid clients, state employees or their dependents. In each case, the House voted to override, but the senate sustained his veto.

# Low-key wedding set

[*AP*] — Princess Caroline of Monaco will have a quiet, family-only June wedding quite unlike the publicity-splashed entrance into royalty of her mother, Grace Kelly of Philadelphia.

A palace statement said Monday the 21-year-old brunette beauty will marry Philippe Junot, a 38-year-old French financial adviser, in two "strictly private" ceremonies June 28 and 29 at the royal palace — one civil and the other Roman Catholic in accordance with custom.

The low-key wedding preparations apparently reflect Princess Grace's and Prince Rainier III's widely reported displeasure with the match because of Junot's age and reputation as a playboy.

Because of "the private, family character of the ceremonies," no journalists or photographers will be admitted, the palace statement said. Photographs would be issued afterwards "as soon as possible."

The surprise engagement of Caroline and Junot was announced last Aug. 25 by the royal family in the French daily newspaper Nice-Matin.

Caroline, one of Europe's most attractive catches, met Junot through mutual friends in December 1975 while she was a philosophy student at the Sorbonne in Paris. She and her fiance are often seen together frequenting chic discotheques, bridle paths and ski slopes.

Attractive and suave, Junot counsels international banks with offices in Paris and Montreal. His father, a former deputy mayor of Paris, is president of the French branch of Westinghouse Electric.

From all appearances, Caroline's wedding will bear little resemblance to her mother's.

Then a 26-year-old American movie star, Grace Kelly entered into one of the oldest princely families of Europe on April 18, 1956, in a simple exchange of "ouis" televised by Radio Monte Carlo and Europe's major networks. The religious ceremony followed a day later.

The storybook union transforming Grace Kelly into a real-life princess captured the imagination of millions of American fans of the blonde Academy Award winner and a week-long wedding celebration drew thousands to this 370-acre Mediterranean principality.

# Close contest in vote for gay rights

*ST. PAUL, Minn.* [*UPI*] — A Baptist-led moralist group trying to repeal the city's "gay rights" ordinance, a human rights group fighting to keep it and a large number of undecided voters will decide the law's fate Tuesday.

Mayor George Latimer, who favors keeping the law, said he thinks the vote in the city election will be "very close." He said the bigger the turnout the more likely the repeal will be defeated.

The weather forecast predicted mild, sunny to partly cloudy weather. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Rev. Richard A. Angwin, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church and a leader of the repeal movement's Citizens Alert for Morality, said there's "tremendous excitement and confidence on our side and we feel we have 70 percent of the people solid on our side."

It's the first major challenge of gay rights legislation since a "Save Our Children" group in Miami headed by Anita Bryant promoted repeal of the gay rights ordinance in Dade County, Fla., last June.

Repeal forces led by Baptist and Assembly of God ministers, contend the issue is morality. Backers of homosexual rights argue the issue is human rights.

A poll by the St. Paul Dispatch indicated 35 percent for repeal, 32 percent for keeping the law and 33 percent undecided.

"Three or four days ago I would have predicted the repeal would pass," the mayor said. "Now I have a feeling it will be very close and I have more hope that the repeal effort will be defeated. If you ask me why, I'm in trouble.

"We are not endorsing a way of life but the human rights of individuals."

Anita Bryant's husband, Robert Green, told a pro-repeal rally last week the law should be thrown out to help stop the "moral breakdown of the nation."

The four-year-old law at the center of the controversy is part of the city's human rights ordinance and bars discrimination in housing, employment and other fields because of "sexual and affectional preference."

The main opponent of repeal is St. Paul Citizens for Human Rights, which also includes some clergymen. The Roman Catholic Church, while not taking a specified stand on the proposal, has said it does not condone homosexuality but favors protecting homosexuals' "basic human rights."

Also at stake in the election are the position of mayor and seven city council seats. Latimer, a Democrat, is opposed for reelection only by a third-party candidate. Five of the incumbent council members voted for the "gay rights" law when it was passed in 1974.

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# Daley aide to run for Chicago mayor

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jane M. Byrne, a favorite aide to Richard J. Daley but a thorn in the side of his successor, yesterday announced she will run for mayor because, she said, Mayor Michael A. Bilandic is controlled by evildoers.

"City Hall has become a place of oppression and hostility to the ordinary citizens of Chicago — those who have no clout," she said at a news conference.

Mrs. Byrne, who entered politics in 1960 as a volunteer for John F. Kennedy, served as Daley's consumer sales commissioner. In that role she helped the late mayor wage such consumer campaigns as getting grocery store meat counters kept open after 6 p.m. and on weekends.

She kept her job when Bilandic succeeded Daley. But Bilandic fired her late last year after she charged he headed a conspiracy to "grease" City Council approval of an 11.8 percent taxi cab fare increase.

Mrs. Byrne, 43, charged yesterday Bilandic is controlled by a "cabal that is dedicated only to the perpetuation of its own power, to the enrichment of its inner ruling clique and the prostitution of the forces of municipal government to selfish and purely political ends."

She said Bilandic deceived the voters by saying he would serve only as interim mayor after Daley died, then running for a term in his own right. "His record since then has been a series of equal deceptions, intrigues, secret meetings to concoct illegal schemes, evasions and falsehoods," she said.

The city's slow snow removal effort after a major January storm, she said, is symptomatic of Bilandic's abandonment of the average citizen — "While our mayor was jogging in the park, senior citizens in Chicago couldn't walk down the streets ... Mayor Daley would have carried the salt on his back."

Mrs. Byrne, a widow, has married reporter Jay McMullen since her dismissal, but prefers to be known as Mrs. Byrne in a professional role.

She said she hopes to raise $300,000 from "the people" to finance her campaign and she predicted other candidates also will challenge Bilandic, splitting the vote and giving her a chance to win.

She said Daley's organization has been "in trouble" since his death and predicted some of the members of the organization — including ward committeemen — will support her.

"I will be the underdog, I realize," she said. "But my former political mentor — the late Mayor Daley — always said that's the best way."

# Senate begins budget debate; Muskie calls for discipline

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Budget Committee Chairman Edmund Muskie yesterday opened Senate debate on a $498.9 billion 1979 federal budget with a warning against "resurgence of a free spending mentality" in Congress.

Muskie, D-Maine, said that unless senators are careful first in enacting and then in following the budget, the $55.6 billion deficit projected by his committee could grow to $80 billion.

Muskie said the deficit would hit that figure if Congress simultaneously adopted spending totals proposed by the Senate Appropriations Committee plus tax cuts recommended by the Finance Committee.

"We confront a resurgence of free spending mentality," Muskie declared.

Giving no names, Muskie denounced "the spectacle of senators who vote for budget resolutions with apparent intention to violate them later."

"Even more discouraging," he said, "is the apparent cynicism of those who vote against budget resolutions as being too extravagant and then vote for bills which exceed them."

Twice last year, once in agriculture and once in energy taxes, Congress broke its own budget, Muskie said. He appealed for more discipline this year "even at the expense of temporary parochial political advantage."

The Senate is expected to take several days to finish work on the budget for fiscal 1979, which begins Oct. 1. The House starts debate next week.

When differences are negotiated, the resulting budget will guide the Congress in passing bills during the year. Congress then will refine the budget in September.

The committee's proposed budget calls for:

-A $19.4 billion income tax cut, $5 billion smaller than President Carter proposed. This is because the committee believes the cut could not begin until January 1979. Carter assumed it would start Oct. 1 1978.

-Continued real growth in national defense spending.

-Emphasis on energy programs

-A college tuition tax credit, which Carter opposes.

-No reduction in Social Security taxes next year. Muskie said Congress should await results of four federal studies on the subject and that "tinkering" with the program now reduces public confidence in it.

-Targeting half of the government's $13 billion job and training effort toward the "structurally unemployed"

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## MOTORCYCLES

**72 Suz. 185**, low mi., exc. cond., $350. 584-2498.

**74 Kawasaki KZ-400**, twin WP header cerinas ft. disc., perf. cond., $700, 665-3464.

**1975 Yamaha 350RD**, oversized heads, exc. cond., many extras, $550, call 546-8896.

**74 Honda 250**, exc. cond., $475, xtras, Dan, 323-5504.

**1976 Honda 360**, 9000 mi., backrest, luggage rack, crash bar, exc. cond., $850, 546-9407.

**Honda 550**—four, 1974, 14,935 miles, good cond., $1000 or BO, call Neil, 546-6929.

## PERSONALS

**Hearts players wanted** for weekly or bi-weeklu game. This invitation is generally directed towards the more interested players. Call 546-9642 for further information. "Don't throw darts, play hearts!"

**Boarder wanted**—fall sem., women only, reasonable cost, good atm. Call 545-0939.

**Underexposed & obscure** classics of rock related music are aurally revealed late Sat. nite on WMUA 91.1 FM, 2-6 a.m. by Ze Unknown DJ. Be there!

**Stick it in your ear**—we'll pierce them free if you buy the studs—Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-3324.

## SERVICES

**Infant Day Care Center**, Skinner Hall, now accepting applications for 78-79 school year. We offer half day care, 5 day week for infants ages 2 mos. to 9 mos. by Sept. 6, 1978. Call Marily Hood, 5-2403 or 253-2230. Fee: $5 per morning.

**5 College Typing Serv.**—specializing in dissertations, theses, term papers, 549-2637.

**Typing**—60 cents/page. Call 549-6655.

**Resumes**—Professionally prepared to meet individual needs. Included are sample cover letters and our guide to job interviewing. For free details write: New England Resume Ltd., Box 443, Essex Sta., Boston, Mass. 02112.

**Research, writing, editing**—proposals, reports. All subjects, formats, lengths. Confidential! Professional team! Research, Drawer 500, Dayton, Washington 99328.

**Typing**—Five College Typing Service, professional, reasonable. Call Diane, 549-2637.

**Typing**—fast, accurate, experienced typist & proofreader. Low rates. 549-0826.

## TO SUBLET

**One or two** roommates wanted to share already subletted Townhouse Apt. from †127-8/31. Call anytime, 546-5557 or 546-5580.

**Quiet female rmmate**. for 2 bed. Col. Vlg. apt., June-Aug., rent neg., 253-2420. Aft. 5 p.m.

**4 br. townhouse**, S. Amherst bus rt., air cond., pool, June 1-Sept. 1. Call 256-0337.

**Extra large 3 bdrm.** townhse. apt., 6/1, option to renew, AC, pool, DW, on bus line, Squire Vill., Sunderland, $285, 665-4970.

**Large bedroom in** Puffton, 3 bedroom apt., woman—June 1 thru Aug. 31. Own bathroom, pool, tennis and laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. Call evenings, 549-6321.

**F. roommate wanted**, lrg. bedrm. in Puffton, $100/mth., fall optional, 549-1377.

**2 bedrm. apt.**, Colonial Vlge., on bus rte., $200/month, sublet June-Aug., opt. to renew—fall. Call after five, 253-5397.

**Rolling Green 3 bdrm.** townhouse, util. incl., AC, pool, furn. & more. On bus rt., 6/1-8/31, 546-9590 or 546-9555.

**One rm. of** 2 bdrm. apt., Puffton, w/ opt. for lease in fall, $100/mo. 549-1536, Dan.

**Woman wanted to** share 3-br. apt. in S. Amherst. Own room, porch, pool, garden. Call eves. at 256-6681.

**3 bedroom Puffton** apt. to sublet 6/1 to 8/31, right next to tennis courts, pool, b-ball courts and bus stop, $250 a mo. Nice place. Call 549-4759.

**2 bdrm. Puff. Vil.**, furn., summer, 549-4797.

**Puffton, 1½ bedroom**, sublet 6/1 to 8/31, option to take over 9/1, call after 4 p.m., 549-5868, price negotiable.

**3 bedroom**, sublet or sale, 549-3518, individual rooms or unit, 261 Puffton.

**3 bdrm. Townhouse**, N. Amh., convenient locat., bus stop, next to Indry., 1 min. from Watrobas. Avail. 6/1 or before. Fall opt. 2 baths, AC, rent neg. Call 549-0779.

**Yr. own room** in furn. 2 br. apt! Pool, bus, util. free! $95/mo., neg., 5/29-8/31, 253-7760.

**We'll pay $40/mo**. your rent for summer! 3 bdrm. unfurn. carpet, dish., AC, pool, tennis, laundry, avble. June 1, fall opt., 256-0314.

**Puffton 3 bdrm 2s**, whole or single rms., 2 full baths, pool, tennis cts. Rent neg., 549-4874 5-7 or after 11 p.m. Keep trying.

**2 bdrm. apt.**, furn., avail. 5/20-8/31, w/ fall opt., pool, AC, etc. $450 total, call 253-5622.

**Fully furnished apartment!** Available for June 1-Aug. 31. 3 bedroom apt. in Rolling Green. Rent reduced for the summer and includes utilities. Call 253-7088.

**1 bdrm. apt.**, June/Aug., $180/mo., util. included, next to Puffers Pond, option to lease in fall, call 549-6568, after 8 p.m.

**Squire Village**—1 bdrm., avail. 6/1, fall opt., pool, AC, on bus rte., rent neg., 665-3531.

**Room in Brandywine**, apt. for summer, female, rent negotiable, call 549-5951.

**2 br. on bus rt.**, June 1 for summer, opt. to renew, furn. and util. incl. $230, 665-3025.

**Sublet June 1** with option for fall, one bedroom apt. located ½-way between campus and Amherst center, on bus route, rent neg., 253-3356.

**For sublet**—large, sunny one bedroom Cliffside Apt. Available June 1-Sept. 1. After that can get new lease. $190, including utilities. Phone, 665-3682.

**1 bdrm. in** 3 bdrm. in Puffton, avail. end of finals, rent negotiable, 549-5860.

**Sublet**—2 bdrm. S. Meadown townhouse on bus route, opt. for fall. Rent negotiable, avail. mid-May. Rent starts June 1. 256-8904.

**Sublet**—2 bdr. apt., AC, pool, semi-furnished, avail. 6-1, call 253-3641, evenings!

**Sick of living** in an apt. complex? 2 xtra large bdrm. apt., 10 min. walk to campus, 30 sec. from bus stop. Partly furnished, $275 mo. Avail. 6/1. Call 549-6416.

**Only $70/rm.**, 3 wmn. for 4 bdrm. Rol. Gr. apt. Furn., util. incl. Call 256-8887.

**Furnished 2 bdrm. apt.**, avail. 6/1-8/31. AC & pool right next door. 549-0393.

**1 br. in** 3 br. townhouse apt. in N. Amh. Avail. 5/1, call 549-0611.

**1 bdr. apt.**, beaut. loc., AC, util. pd., cats OK, avail. 6/1, fall opt. $165/mo., 549-1582.

**Fully furn. 2 bdrm. apt.**, avble. June 1 to Aug. 31. $230/mo.—negotiable. On bus rt., util. included. Colonial Village. 546-5550.

**Own rm. in 3 bdrm.** South Meadow apt., 6/1 or earlier. $100/month. 253-7961.

**For summer**, 2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., rent neg., call nits, 549-1338.

**2 bdrm. townhouse**, Sunderland, on bus route, baths, AC, pool, 6/1-8/31, $200, 665-2242.

**3 bedrm. Presidential**, avail. 6/1-8/31, w/ option to rent in Sept. ¼ mi. from campus. Bus route, 549-0692.

**2 br. apt.**, Col. Vlg., bus, pool, ut. incl., fall opt., $230—neg., avail. 5/28-8/31, 253-2216.

**Summer sublet**, avail. 5/20, 3 bdrm., call 549-0106 or come by 103 Puffton.

**Apt.**—walking distance, good view, 549-3518.

**Lg. 2 bdrm.**, $220/mo., util. incl., avail. 6/1, Col. Vlg., opt. to renew, call eve., 256-6489.

**1 bdrm. apt.**, Sunderland, on bus route, avail. immediately, $175, 665-3508.

**Subletting for summer**. Brandywine Apt., $70 a month. Brad, 545-3500 or 549-4834.

## WANTED

**75-76 mid-size efficient** Plymouth-Dodge-Audi-Dasher-Corona. 546-1488, eves.

**Got those summer job blues?** We need hard workers. If you qualify, you could make $280 a week. For information, call 253-2597.

**Looking for a** good summer job? We need a few hard workers. Interviews today, Rm. 174 CC, 12:00 or 3:00 or 6:00.

**2 quiet prsns**. to share apt.—pref. in Rlg. Gn.—for nxt. fa. & if poss. ths. smr.—3 bdrm. Call Nancy btwn. 5-11:30 p.m. at 6-7433.

**Roommates wanted to** share great 2-br. cottage in Falmouth. 2 min. walk to beach, 3 hr. swim to the Vineyard. $500 for 5/15-9/7, call Ronna, eves. at 256-6681 or 253-9697.

**3 part-time non-work study** positions available to do research on university budgets—contact SGA office, SU 420.

**Roommate wanted**—Puffton Village, 1st and/or 2nd semester, for info, call Judie, 6-4799 or Lynn, 6-4894.

**Need house in** Cape for summer? 4 girls needed to share a two-story house in Hyannis center. Call 6-9872 or 6-9871.

**Need ride to** Louisville KY weekend of May 5, will share expenses, call Debi, 549-0148.

## WANTED TO RENT

**Couple seeks housing** in fall. 253-3231.

**Women seeking house** to rent in Amherst area. Needed either May 15 or June 1. Please call 549-1053.

## FREE PORTRAITS

**Cape Cod lounge**, April 27 and 28, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., sponsored by Photo Co-op.

## 1975 GMC VAN

**6 cyl. std.**, custom interior, stereo, mags, sunroof, 46,000 mi., $4000, 584-5733, evenings.

## ARE YOU CONCERNED?

**Frank Hatch is** the current house minority leader who is running for governor of Mass. Will speak at the SUB on April 25 at 11:00. Frank has saved millions of tax dollars, stopped hit and run bulldozers from paving our wetland. Questions will be welcomed.

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
Academy Award Winner
WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
"ANNIE HALL" PG
EVES AT 7 & 9. SAT & SUN MAT 1:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

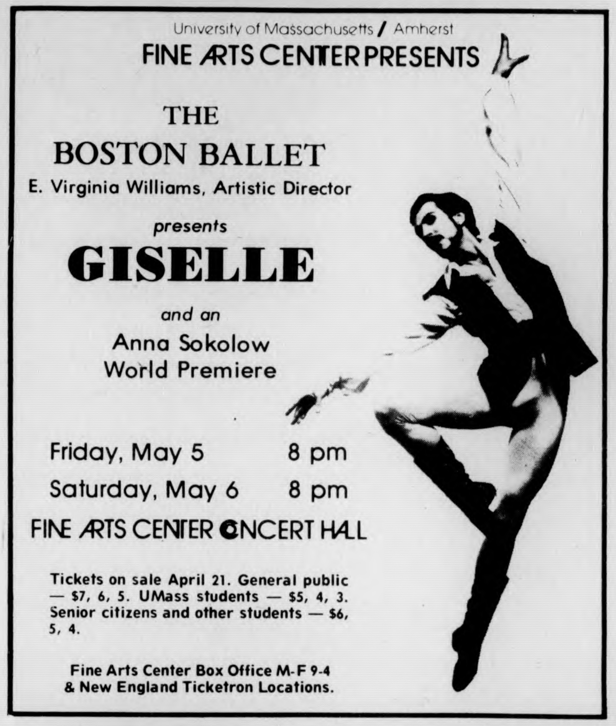

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

THE BOSTON BALLET
E. Virginia Williams, Artistic Director
presents
GISELLE
and an
Anna Sokolow
World Premiere

Friday, May 5 8 pm
Saturday, May 6 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Tickets on sale April 21. General public — $7, 6, 5. UMass students — $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students — $6, 5, 4.

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& New England Ticketron Locations.

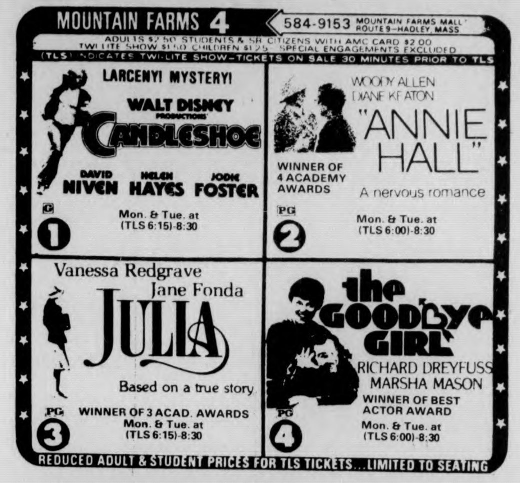

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00
TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 CHILDREN $1.25 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW—TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS

① LARCENY! MYSTERY! WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' CANDLESHOE — DAVID NIVEN, HELEN HAYES, JODIE FOSTER — G — Mon. & Tue. at (TLS 6:15)-8:30

② WOODY ALLEN, DIANE KEATON "ANNIE HALL" — WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS — A nervous romance — PG — Mon. & Tue. at (TLS 6:00)-8:30

③ Vanessa Redgrave, Jane Fonda JULIA — Based on a true story — PG — WINNER OF 3 ACAD. AWARDS — Mon. & Tue. at (TLS 6:15)-8:30

④ the GOODBYE GIRL — RICHARD DREYFUSS, MARSHA MASON — WINNER OF BEST ACTOR AWARD — PG — Mon. & Tue. at (TLS 6:00)-8:30

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

Bruce Lee Lives
TOMORROW IN
"Enter The Dragon"
Wednesday, April 26
7,9, & 11 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium
$1.00
A Washington Upper cultural presentation

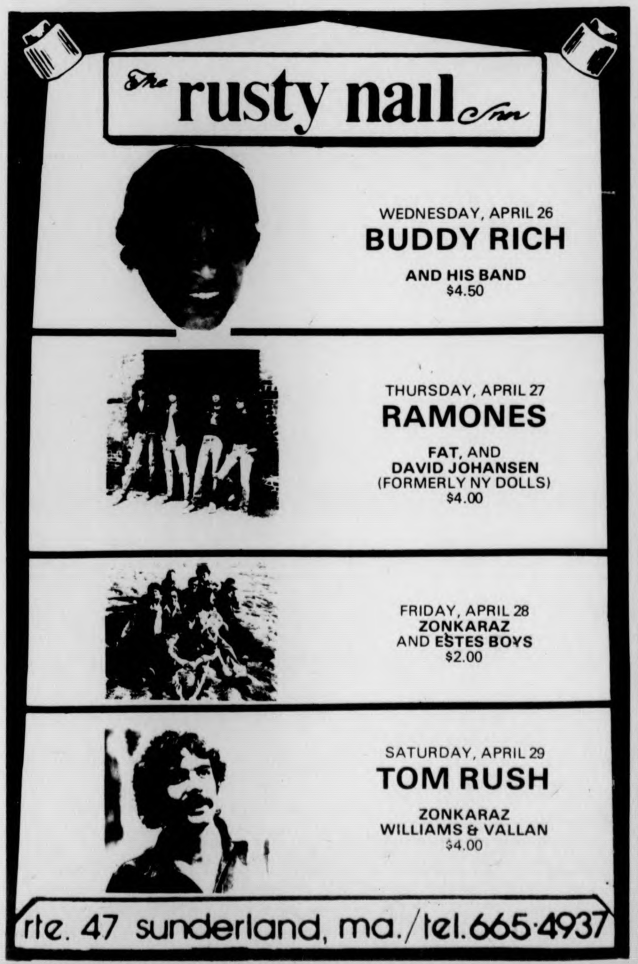

The rusty nail Inn

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26
BUDDY RICH
AND HIS BAND
$4.50

THURSDAY, APRIL 27
RAMONES
FAT, AND
DAVID JOHANSEN
(FORMERLY NY DOLLS)
$4.00

FRIDAY, APRIL 28
ZONKARAZ
AND ESTES BOYS
$2.00

SATURDAY, APRIL 29
TOM RUSH
ZONKARAZ
WILLIAMS & VALLAN
$4.00

rte. 47 sunderland, ma./tel.665-4937

TONIGHT
Seagram's 7
NITE AT
MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER BAR
THE AMHERST PUB
1968 • TEN GREAT YEARS • 1978
All Seagrams 7 Drinks
.75
T - Shirts - Prizes
Plus
Our Regular 2 for 1
From 9 - 1
Drinks and Beer

# Ruggers impress in weekend tilts

*by ART SIMAS*
*Collegian Staff*

Consistent play by the UMass A and B side packs highlighted last week's rugby games against Dover, N.H. on Sat. April 15 and Amherst on Mon. April 17. In the 4 games played the packs either dominated play from the beginning or, as in the Amherst A game, came on very strong.

UMass dropped 3 out of 4 contests, a 14-0 B side game at Dover, 11-3 B side loss at Amherst and a squeaker, 20-18 A game vs. Amherst. The A side win at Dover saw UMass trailing by 7 at one point but rallied for a 16-11 victory.

One of the reasons for the losses was inexperienced back play. In many of the B side games the backs have not played together because of the abundance of backs on the club. Rarely is the same backfield intact for consecutive games.

The Amherst A game was "probably the best game to date," Doc Lawrence, the faculty mentor for the club, said. UMass, although losing the services of scrum half Chuck Momnie and captain Brian Coolbaugh, a wing forward, through injuries, collected its forces and surged for 2 tries in the last 10 minutes of the game by Dave English and Joe Durant.

Previously hurt in the first half on long runs by the Amherst backs, UMass completely shut off their offense in the waning minutes with some superb hooking by Peter Bates enabling the Minutemen to keep possession.

But the comeback fell short and Amherst was relieved of the punishing UMass attack as time ran out.

The A side Dover game was close all the way, and "What it all came down to was physical conditioning", Ricky Cipriani, scrum half for the A side said.

UMass started a drive to try at midfield with the game tied at 11 with 6 minutes remaining. Crisp passing by the centers ended in an attempt to pass the ball to John Mulray, the wing. The ball never touched Mulray as he was cut down just shy of the goalline. The referee called a penalty on Dover and awarded the try to UMass.

The Minutemen stymied any further threats by Dover and celebrated a satisfving win.

# Notices

*ANTHROPOLOGY AND AGRICULTURE*

Economist George McDowell will speak on "Technical Assistance in Agricultural Development: Institutional Alternatives and Culture of Bureaucracy," tonight at 7:30 p.m. Discussion will follow.

*PRE-DENTS*

There will be an important meeting and review session for the DAT's tonight at 8 p.m., Campus Center 178. All are welcome — see you there.

*HANDICAPPED STUDENTS COLLECTIVE*

There will be an important meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m., Campus Center 165.

*WSYL-TV PREMIERES*

Tune in to Sylvan Cable TV; Broadcasting tonight at 6:30 p.m., Channel 2.

*BREAD AND WINE*

Tonight from 8:15 to 8:40 p.m. we will celebrate our weekly communion in the round at UCF, Student Union 428. Anyone wanting to share in this brief but meaningful celebration is cordially invited.

*BIBLICAL EXPLORATION*

Tonight will be the last regular gathering for a liberating ramble through some passages of scripture. Here's your chance to sample without commitment from 7:15-8:15 p.m. in Student Union 428. This will be offered by Campus Minister Pete Sabey.

*STOLEN*

Clutch wallet stolen from Berkshire House last Thursday. If found, please return to Berkshire House. No questions will be asked.

*UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL*

Elections and general meeting, Wednesday at 6 p.m.

*FREE PORTRAITS*

Sponsored by Photo Co-op in Cape Cod Lounge on April 27 and 28 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

*PLANT AND SOIL BBQ!!!!*

Will be held May 7, Farley Lodge, 1-5 p.m. games, chicken, free beer, awards ... tickets on sale this week, see Mary Anne Mantia. P.S. remember CHEERS.

*UMASS FIRE AND FIRST AID UNIT*

There will be a very important meeting tonight in Campus Center 174 at 10 p.m. All interested people are invited to attend.

*LOST*

Oval shaped oynx ring with diamond chip. Large reward. Please call 546-9009.

*CHESS CLUB*

The UMass Chess Club will meet tonight in Campus Center 808 from 7 p.m. till closing. All are welcome.

*ECUM*

Final meeting this semester of the Ecumenical Council of UMass, today from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Newman Center.

*PRE-REG COUNSELING*

The CASIAC office will be open Tues., Wed., and Thurs. nights 7-9 p.m., come by E-20 Machmer with questions.

*TOUT EN FRANCAIS*

This evening will center around Aime Cesaire, a distinguished French poet and politician and will be presented by Professor Thomas Cassirere which includes an interview with Cesaire and a recitation of his poetry. Broadcast over WFCR-FM (88.5 FM) on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.

*NDSL EXIT INTERVIEWS*

Graduating seniors who have been recipient of national direct student loans are requested to attend an EXIT interview at SBA 120, Thurs. at 7:45 p.m. and Wednesday, May 3 at 7:45 p.m.

*NSL EXIT INTERVIEWS*

Graduating Nursing students are to contact Mrs. Sherman at the Bursar's office or call 545-2459.

SAVE 20% ON ANY TOP
WHEN YOU BUY A DRESS OR PAIR OF PANTS...
WITH THIS AD
EXPIRES MAY 6, 1978
BUS STOP
197 N. Pleasant St./Amherst/Mass./256-0140

Wilderness Workshop

Summer college courses in literature and anthropology conducted in wilderness settings in the Adirondack Mountains on the relations of man with the natural world. June 10-25: Man and Nature Seminar (6 credits). July 31-August 8: Adirondack Workshop (3 credits). August 11-20: Adirondack Workshop (3 credits).
Graduate and Undergraduate credit.

For further information write:
Wilderness Workshop, Morey Hall
SUNY College at Potsdam, Potsdam N.Y.

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER Best Foreign Film
"REMARKABLE AND MEMORABLE." —Judith Crist, Saturday Review
BLACK AND WHITE IN COLOR
EVES 7:15 & 9:00, SAT & SUN 5:30, 7:15 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

Poor Richard's ... Route 9
Discotheque in Amherst
MONDAY DISCO PARTY
TUESDAYS 25¢ DRAFTS
WEDNESDAYS 50¢ DRINKS
THURSDAY BEAT THE CLOCK
8-9 50¢ 9-10 75¢ 10-11 $1.00
ALL DRINKS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY NO COVER—COME EARLY
Sunday HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT

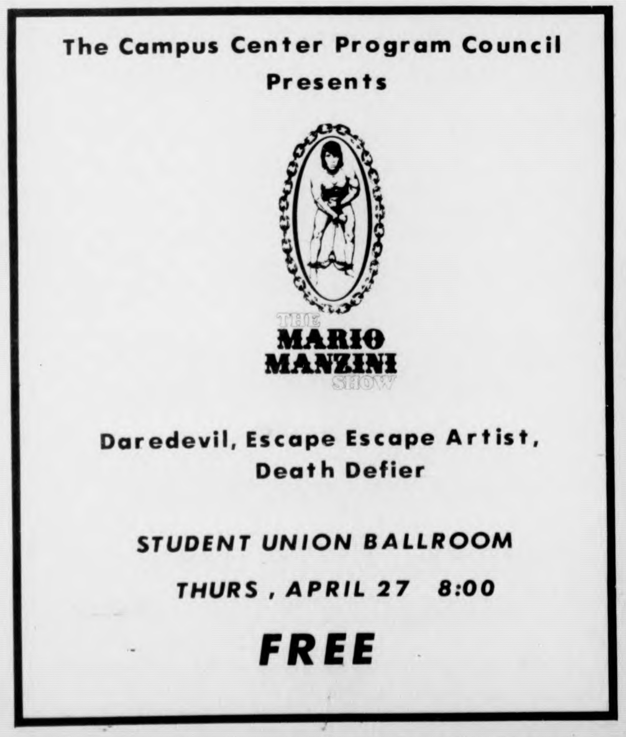
The Campus Center Program Council
Presents
THE MARIO MANZINI SHOW
Daredevil, Escape Escape Artist, Death Defier
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
THURS, APRIL 27 8:00
FREE

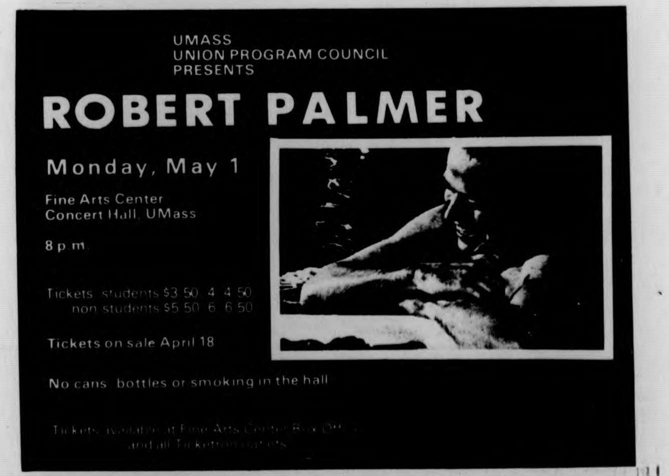
UMASS
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
PRESENTS
ROBERT PALMER
Monday, May 1
Fine Arts Center
Concert Hall, UMass
8 p.m.
Tickets: students $3.50, 4, 4.50
non students $5.50, 6, 6.50
Tickets on sale April 18
No cans, bottles or smoking in the hall
Tickets available at Fine Arts Center Box Office and all Ticketron outlets

### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

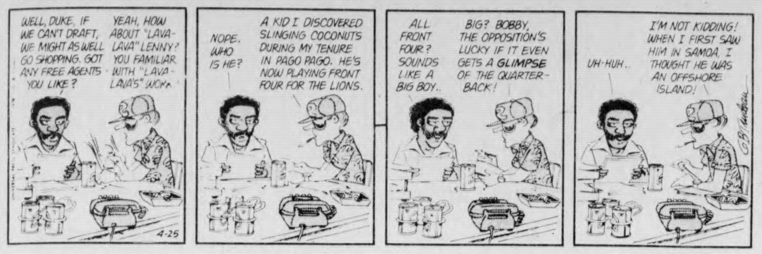
WELL, DUKE, IF WE CAN'T DRAFT, WE MIGHT AS WELL GO SHOPPING. GOT ANY FREE AGENTS YOU LIKE?
YEAH, HOW ABOUT "LAVA-LAVA" LENNY? YOU FAMILIAR WITH "LAVA-LAVA'S" WORK
NOPE. WHO IS HE?
A KID I DISCOVERED SLINGING COCONUTS DURING MY TENURE IN PAGO PAGO. HE'S NOW PLAYING FRONT FOUR FOR THE LIONS.
ALL FRONT FOUR? SOUNDS LIKE A BIG BOY..
BIG? BOBBY, THE OPPOSITION'S LUCKY IF IT EVEN GETS A GLIMPSE OF THE QUARTERBACK!
UH-HUH..
I'M NOT KIDDING! WHEN I FIRST SAW HIM IN SAMOA, I THOUGHT HE WAS AN OFFSHORE ISLAND!
4-25
GBTrudeau

### PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

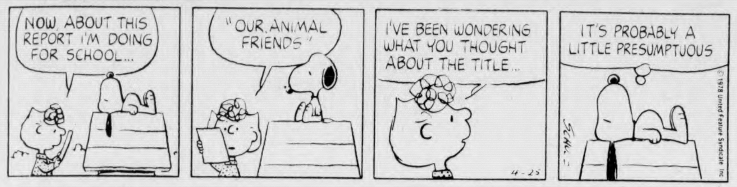
NOW, ABOUT THIS REPORT I'M DOING FOR SCHOOL...
"OUR ANIMAL FRIENDS"
I'VE BEEN WONDERING WHAT YOU THOUGHT ABOUT THE TITLE...
IT'S PROBABLY A LITTLE PRESUMPTUOUS
4-25
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

### B.C. by Johnny Hart

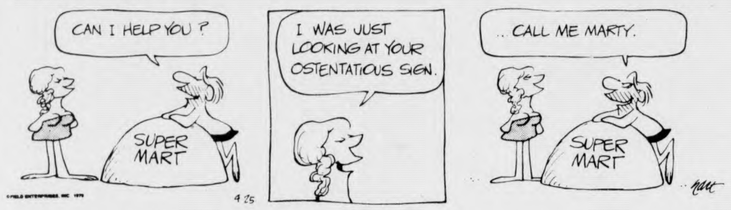
CAN I HELP YOU?
SUPER MART
I WAS JUST LOOKING AT YOUR OSTENTATIOUS SIGN.
... CALL ME MARTY.
SUPER MART
4-25
hart

### ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

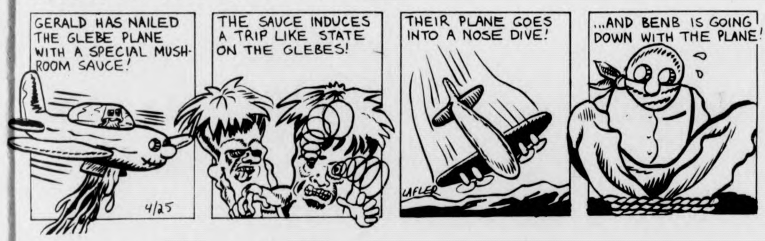
GERALD HAS NAILED THE GLEBE PLANE WITH A SPECIAL MUSHROOM SAUCE!
4/25
THE SAUCE INDUCES A TRIP LIKE STATE ON THE GLEBES!
THEIR PLANE GOES INTO A NOSE DIVE!
LAFLER
...AND BENB IS GOING DOWN WITH THE PLANE!

### THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

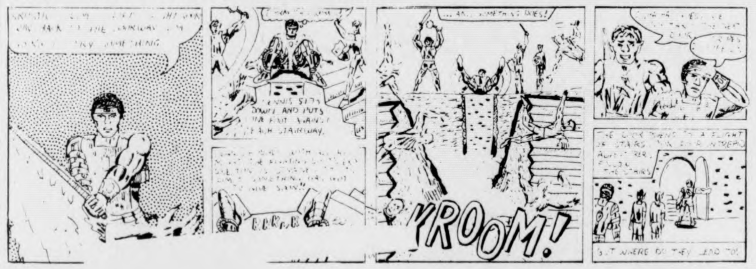
... AND SOMETHING DOES!
YROOM!
BUT WHERE DO THEY LEAD TO!

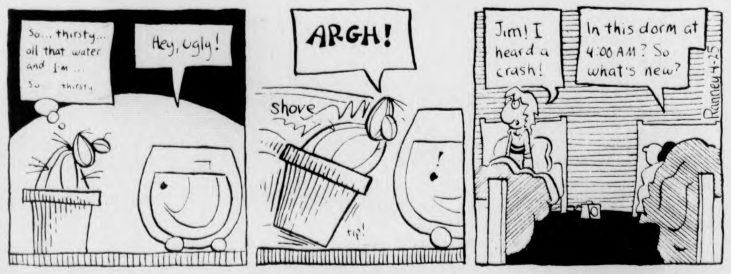
So... thirsty... all that water and I'm ... So... thirsty
Hey, ugly!
ARGH!
shove
tip!
Jim! I heard a crash!
In this dorm at 4:00 AM? So what's new?
Ranney 4-25

### BACK AGAIN by K

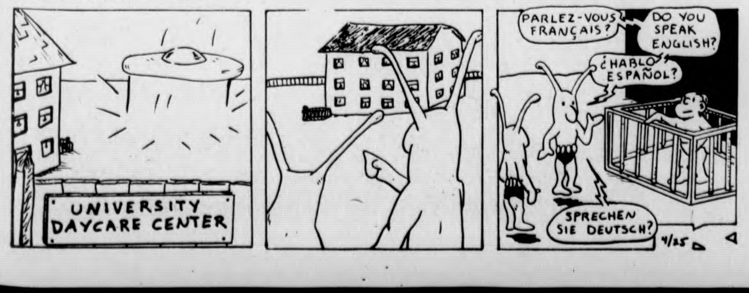
UNIVERSITY DAYCARE CENTER
PARLEZ-VOUS FRANÇAIS?
DO YOU SPEAK ENGLISH?
¿HABLO ESPAÑOL?
SPRECHEN SIE DEUTSCH?
4/25

# Your Birthday

**TUESDAY, APRIL 25**

Born today, you are shrewd, economical, and family-oriented, and would rather see your entire family succeed that have the individual success that brings gain but overwork. You enjoy associations with friends and family: to give them up for even tremendous material benefits would upset you immensely.

You are a highly intuitive person, gaining insight into things more through intuition than academic study or personal experience. You are a passionate person, given to intense joy and deep depression. Susceptible to respiratory ills, you must guard against lung infections.

You are accomplished at expressing yourself. You can persuade almost anyone into almost anything, but you are practically unpersuadable yourself, for you set yourself against any who try to turn you to their way of thinking, regardless of the issue.

**Also born on this date are: Ella Fitzgerald, singer; Melissa Hayden, ballet dancer.**

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26**

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** -- Unless you can say no firmly, you may be in a precarious position today.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** -- Craving for honor leads you to action which may harm another's chance for success.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** -- Increased effort this morning should increase profits, material or otherwise.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** -- Remove yourself from competition over new proposals for gain. Your entry could be harmful.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** -- An intuitive approach to problems with youngsters works best. Ask the right questions.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** -- Another's ability to find weak spots keeps you jumping. Try to keep out of sight.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** -- Closeness with money goes ill with you today. Try to pay large debts.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** -- Large enterprises prove stronger but no more important than you are. Make your wishes known.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** -- Your likeness to another's arch-enemy may cause problems. Explain your position early.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** -- Sensitivity may make you turn away from an exceptional opportunity. Take care.

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** -- Attachment to material mementos may hinder your making plans for the morrow.

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** -- Try to stand squarely before superiors. Shyness has no place today.

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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Equal: Prefix
5 Stage
10 Length unit
14 Neat as - ---
15 Of a certain cereal
16 Small pond
17 Free from variation
19 Look
20 Drug user
21 Rose high
23 Acts
26 Fashionable dress style
27 Having two planes
30 Chicken part
34 Son of Hera
35 Know the -----
37 Price
38 --- de mer: Seasickness
39 State of decline: 2 words
41 --- Pan Alley
42 WW-II zone
43 Artificial gems
44 Be a tenant
45 Altercations
47 Elaborate whatnots
50 Cyprinoid fish
51 Papas
52 Credit man's worry: 2 words
56 Egg dish
60 Ardent
61 Hard steel: 2 words
64 Travel in a vehicle
65 Swiss-Italian mountain
66 System of pipes
67 Unmatched
68 Religious periods
69 Look over hastily

DOWN
1 So. Amer. rodent
2 Like two peas in - ---
3 Fruit skin
4 Entrails
5 Advertisement
6 Fedora
7 Consumed food
8 Dispatched by mail
9 Buried
10 Obstruct the way of
11 At no time: Poetic
12 Can. Indian
13 Animal group
18 Cooled
22 More severe
24 Excellent things: Informal
25 Placed in sequence
27 Women
28 Enraged
29 Spartan serf
31 Later in time
32 French river
33 Canvas structures
36 Michelangelo work
39 Lyric composition
40 Expos or Cubs game
44 Vends again
46 ------ winks
48 Idolizes
49 Large umbrella
52 Pressure: Comb. form
53 English river
54 Food flavoring
55 Trap aloft
57 Secular
58 It. volcano
59 Suffix for 10
62 Single: Prefix
63 Ottawa's prov.

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Monday's Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | P | A | R | | R | A | M | I | E | | S | P | A | T |
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| R | H | E | O | S | T | A | T | ■ | T | A | C | K | E | D |
| | | | T | H | U | S | ■ | F | I | N | K | | | |
| A | P | P | E | A | R | ■ | T | A | C | K | L | I | N | G |
| T | H | E | ■ | D | E | B | I | T | ■ | S | E | D | E | R |
| P | E | L | F | ■ | S | A | T | E | D | ■ | D | I | V | A |
| A | N | T | I | S | ■ | R | U | D | E | R | ■ | O | E | M |
| R | O | S | E | T | T | E | S | ■ | C | A | S | T | R | O |
| | | | L | A | R | D | ■ | C | L | I | P | | | |
| S | T | A | D | I | A | ■ | S | H | A | D | O | W | E | D |
| W | A | T | E | R | C | O | L | O | R | | K | A | L | E |
| A | M | O | R | | E | R | O | S | E | | E | N | S | E |
| G | E | M | S | | R | O | G | E | R | | N | E | E | D |

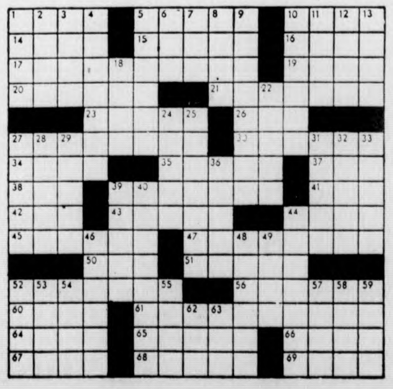

Winning has a way of making people happy, as these two UMass softball players display. Unfortunately, the mitwomen lost yesterday, dropping their record to 10-4. (Staff photo by John Byrne)

# Men's golf go to tri-match

*by GEORGE O'BRIEN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass men's golf team, which has finished second in its first three matches this spring, will try to break that streak this afternoon when they travel to Lincoln, R.I. to take on Harvard and a talented Providence squad in a triangular match at Kirkbrae Country Club.

The Minutemen are coming off a frustrating second place finish to URI in a quadrangular match played last Thursday at Pleasant Valley.

The linksters, paced by Jim McDermott's second straight 75, finished with a 402 aggregate, six shots behind Providence, two strokes ahead of Holy Cross and nine in front of Boston College.

Other than McDermott's 75, the Minutemen did not fare very well at Pleasant Valley, which according to coach Ed Vlach played very short and easy. Vic Lahteine was the only other UMass player to break 80, he had a 79. Chuck Dempsey fired an 83, John Lien had an 81, Mary Hunt had an 85 and Steve Channen an 84.

The Minutemen, who have had their problems getting low, consistent scores from the fifth and sixth men in the lineup, will go with a lineup of McDermott, Lien, Dempsey, Bill Campbell, Channen, John Cibrewski and Eric Goldstein for today's match.

The match will be an 18 hole tournament with the best of five of seven scores counting in the final tally.

Vlach said he planned to use today's match and the match Friday against Sienna College at Hickory Ridge, to experiment with his lineups, using younger players like Channen, Cibrowski, Goldstein and others, trying to come up with the best lineup he can for the Salem State Tournament coming up April 30 and the New Englands on May 4 and 5.

CHIP SHOTS: Team captain Jim McDermott has fired two straight 75's that could very easily have been 72's or better. In each round, McDermott fired four birdies, but had them offset by double-bogies....Vlach said that the whole team has been plagued by double and triple-bogies, having rounds that should have been in the mid to high 70's, end up in the 80's.

# ★ Baseball

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

Mark Leahy ranging far to his left caught up to it and from the outfield grass threw Quetti out, ending the game in dramatic fashion.

The second game began as a hitting contest, with the first three batters on each team drilling base hits. By the end of the second inning it was 5-4, this time Maine on top.

Tom Nigro started for UMass but was ineffective, lasting only one inning. His appearance was so brief he never got a chance to thaw out unlike his Maine counterpart. Jim Lewis was summoned from the Minuteman bullpen and put an instant halt to the Black Bear attack. Lewis pitched six hitless, shutout innings before giving way to Mike Yacysnyn in the 8th.

UMass had Maine's starter on the ropes in the first inning, racking him for four hits and four runs but could not put him away permanently. They regretted it because the Maine righthander soon regained his poise, going on to a complete game victory.

Both teams had struggled through 4 scoreless innings before Maine got the gamebreaker in the ninth off Yacysnyn, ending the 5-5 deadlock.

Two singles surrounding a sacrifice put men on first and third with one out, setting the stage for the finishing blow. Kevin Buckley lofted a fly to medium deep center, with the runner on third set to tag up, Mike McEvilly caught the fly and fired a strike right to plate, but it was too late. Typical of the action all day it was an exciting conclusion to a memorable doubleheader.

Highlighting the second game were Leo Kalinowski's 4 for 4 performance and two catches by leftfielder George Kelley.

Without Kelley's efforts in left the game might never have been prolonged till the ninth. His two clutch catches would have made even Willie Mays salute in admiration.

In the third with two on he robbed Russ Quetti (definitely not his day) with a diving catch. Again in the eighth he thwarted Quetti's game ending bid by reaching over the short 4' wall, to snare a sure home run.

## Sports Notices

**Dr. Roger Noll, professor of economics at the California Institute of Technology will speak on: "The Sports Business in 1985 – Boom or Bust?" tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Morrill Auditorium. Dr. Noll's lecture is part of the Sports Management Lecture Series.**

# 8 WHA teams will return in '78

*NEW YORK [UPI]* – Howard Baldwin, president of the World Hockey Association, said yesterday that "all eight teams will return next season.

"Since we have received no encouragement from the National Hockey League either as a league or as individual teams, we'll be operating as the WHA in 1978-79."

Baldwin revealed that problems in Houston, Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Winnipeg had been solved and that those teams were committed to the WHA.

"The new ownership in Winnipeg, which includes Bobby Hull, is with the WHA all the way," Baldwin said. "Our attendance is up 11 pe cent this year and half of our teams would be in the black except for the unfortunate problem with the roof in Hartford in January, which had the effect of reducing the New England Whalers income."

The Whalers expect to play one more season in Springfield, Mass., and then open a new 15,000 seat building Oct. 1, 1979 in Hartford.

# Men's tennis is matched against Springfield

*By MICHAEL SMOLENS*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass men's tennis team takes on Springfield College today at 3 p.m. on the Boyden lower courts in its last match before the New England Championships at Amherst College this weekend.

UMass, 4-1, is comming off a disasterous 9-0 loss to Boston College Sunday. Springfield, 5-4 this season, was saved from certain defeat against UMass last spring as rain chased the players from the courts minutes before UMass was to clinch the match.

The Minutemen defeated Central Connecticut on Saturday 7-2 but suffered their first loss the following day at the hands of the talented Eagle squad.

"They were out for revenge," said UMass captain Steve Heyl. Last spring BC suffered its only loss of the season to UMass, 5-4.

"We should have won a couple" of matches, said Rickey Sharton, UMass second singles player.

Top Minuteman Alan Green lost his first match of the season to BC's Kevin Nawn, 6-4, 6-3. Nawn, a good but erratic player, was on top of his hard hitting game Sunday.

Against Central Conn.'s Mario Dabrowski the previous day, Green faced four match points – three in one game – and recovered from a 5-2 deficit in the third set to win 6-0, 1-6, 7-6 (5-2 tie breaker).

Sharton, who caught an intestinal virus and couldn't play against Central Conn., seemed revitalized after losing the first set to BC's John Officer but lost the tie breaker, 6-4, 7-6 (5-4).

"I couldn't hit the ball in the first set," Sharton said. "But I played better in the second set."

In the fourth singles, UMass freshman Mark Huetteman dominated BC's Rick Ryan in the first set but quickly lost his edge. Ryan won 1-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Sixth singles player freshman Sergio Strepman also seemed like a sure win as he led BC's Kevin Naylor 5-2 on the first set. But Naylor caught on fire and won that set in a the tie breaker 7-6 (5-4), and ran up a 6-0 score in the second set against a dejected Strepman.

Although the Minutemen feel they could have won some of the matches, the day belonged to the Eagles. UMass coach Steve Williams, usually ready to offer an authoratative statement, had few comments.

"The scores speak for themselves," he said.

ATTENTION NORTHEAST AREA RESIDENTS

NE Area Gov't. Nomination Papers are available from present officers – **Pres., Vice-Pres., Treas., Secretary** – job descriptions available. Papers due April 28, sunrise, in NEAG office. Questions – call Diane, 546-5494, before 10 a.m.

ELECTIONS MAY 1

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MAE 102 (E)

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– Learn about methods and problems of recycling and the coming shortage of metals and plastic.

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details in course guide p. 89 & 326
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## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Softball 2 Bridgewater State 5
J.V. Baseball 9 Berkshire Community College 3
J.V. Softball 6 Bridgewater State 1

TODAY

Men's Tennis vs. Springfield College Home 3:00 p.m.
Men's Golf vs. Harvard and Providence at Lincoln, R.I. 1:00 p.m.

TOMORROW

Baseball at Dartmouth (2) 1:00 p.m.
Men's lacrosse vs. Hofstra Home 3:00 p.m.
Women's lacrosse vs. Bridgewater St. Home 4:15 p.m.
J.V. Baseball at Dartmouth (2) 1:00 p.m.
Rugby club vs. Trinity College Home

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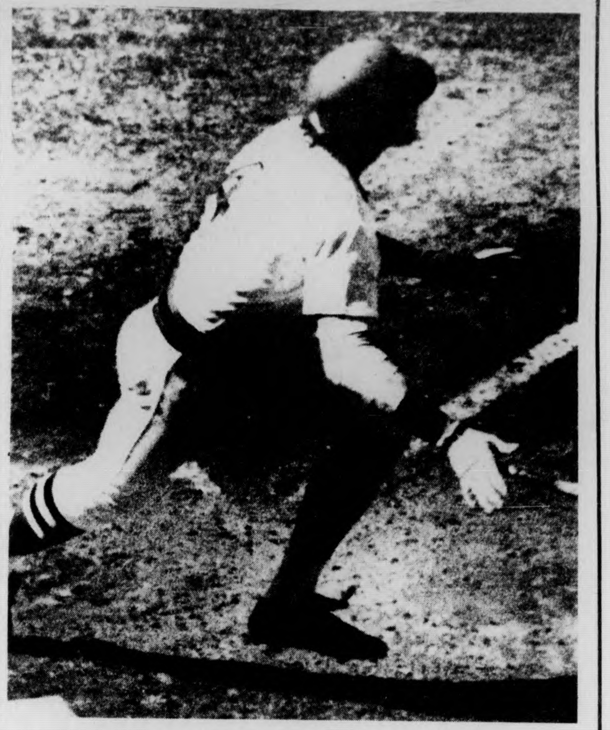

Red Sox third baseman Butch Hobson blasts a home run in Sunday's doubleheader against the Cleveland Indians. Hobson has driven in at least one run in each of the last ten games, and hopes to continue that streak when the Sox face Milwaukee tonight. (UPI)

# NHL and NBA playoff games on tap this week

Second Round
(Best of Seven)
NY Islanders vs. Toronto
(Series tied, 2-2)
April 17 – NY Islanders 4, Toronto 1
April 19 – NY Islanders 3, Toronto 2 (OT)
April 21 – Toronto 2, NY Islanders 0
April 23 – Toronto 3, NY Islanders 1
April 25 – Toronto at NY Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
April 27 – NY Islanders at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
(Seventh game to be announced)

Chicago vs. Boston
(Boston wins series, 4-0)
April 17 – Boston 6, Chicago 1
April 19 – Boston 4, Chicago 3 (OT)
April 21 – Boston 4, Chicago 3 (OT)
April 23 – Boston 5, Chicago 2

Detroit vs. Montreal
(Montreal leads, 3-1)
April 17 – Montreal 6, Detroit 2
April 19 – Detroit 4, Montreal 2
April 21 – Montreal 4, Detroit 2
April 23 – Montreal 8, Detroit 0
April 25 – Detroit at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
X-April 27 – Montreal at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
(Seventh game to be announced)

Buffalo vs. Philadelphia
(Philadelphia leads, 3-1)
April 17 – Philadelphia 4, Buffalo 1
April 19 – Philadelphia 3, Buffalo 2
April 22 – Buffalo 4, Philadelphia 1
April 23 – Philadelphia 4, Buffalo 2
April 25 – Buffalo at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.
X-April 27 – Philadelphia at Buffalo, 8:05 p.m.
(Seventh game to be announced)
X-If necessary

Quarter-Final Round
(Best of seven)
Eastern Conference
Washington vs. San Antonio
(Washington leads, 3-1)
April 16 – San Antonio 114, Washington 103
April 18 – Washington 121, San Antonio 117
April 21 – Washington 118, San Antonio 105
April 23 – Washington 98, San Antonio 95
April 25 – Washington at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
X-April 28 – San Antonio at Washington, 8 p.m.
X-April 30 – Washington at San Antonio, 1:30 p.m.

New York vs. Philadelphia
(Philadelphia wins series, 4-0)
April 16 – Philadelphia 130, New York 90
April 18 – Philadelphia 119, New York 100
April 20 – Philadelphia 137, New York 126
April 23 – Philadelphia 112, New York 107

Western Conference
Quarter-final round
(Best of seven)
Milwaukee vs. Denver
(Denver leads, 2-1)
April 18 – Denver 119, Milwaukee 103
April 21 – Denver 127, Milwaukee 111
April 23 – Milwaukee 143, Denver 112
April 25 – Denver at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
April 28 – Milwaukee at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
X-April 30 – Denver at Milwaukee, 3:45 p.m.
X-May 2 or 3 – Milwaukee at Denver, 9:30 p.m.

Portland vs. Seattle
(Seattle leads, 2-1)
April 18 – Seattle 104, Portland 95
April 21 – Portland 96, Seattle 93
April 23 – Seattle 98, Portland 84
April 26 – Portland at Seattle, 11 p.m.
(Remaining games to be announced)
X-If necessary

# Softball team misses against Bridgewater

Kathy O'Connell rears back and fires during yesterday's softball contest against Bridgewater State College. The Minutewomen fell 5-2. (Staff photo by John Byrne)

*By MISSY GALLAGHER*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass erased a two-run deficit only to fall short in the final inning, 5-2, against the visiting Bridgewater State College in softball action yesterday.

The Bears opened the scoring with two tallies in the fourth. Until then UMass had the best scoring opportunities. In the first inning, Sue Peters ripped a two-out triple past Bridgewater's center fielder but was stranded.

With one on and one out, the UMies stopped a threat in the third with a double play combination of Rhonda McManus to Kathy Horrigan.

Then came the fourth, a single, a walk and a double off UMass' Kathy O'Connell brought across two. But the Bears came up empty in the fifth despite protesting by Bridgewater's coach that O'Connell fired an illegal pitch. The vocal mentor was issued a warning by the umpire and further protesting ended.

In the fifth the Minutewomen tied the score at 2-2. Pat Oski walked on and Carol Bruce reached on a bunt to fill first and second. The runners advanced on Cheryl Meliones' sacrifice bunt while O'Connell's infield grounder scored Oski. With two outs Peter's singled in Bruce for her second hit on the day.

The sixth was quiet except for shortstop Fran Cornacchioli's defensive stab on a ball hit up the middle that seem destined to be a base hit. Cornacchioli ranged to her left and drilled her throw to end the side.

UMass mentor Diane Thompson termed the contest the best defensive performance of the year not including the errorless fielding at the Boston State game.

The seventh frame was the straw that broke the camel's back. An error, a single and a walk put the UMies in hot water. Peters took the mound and promptly got the first out on a force at the plate. Another error allowed the Bears to go one up. A swinging bunt that hugged the line and a sacrifice fly tallied two to give Bridgewater its eighth win in nine starts. The loss dropped UMass to 10-4.

O'Connell suffered her first defeat on the season.

The junior varsity captured its fourth win on "awesome hitting by the whole team," noted jayvee coach Jean Lambert.

Beth "Stretch" O'Connell powered the attack with a two-run homer. Ellen Korelitz, Brenda Simons, Elaine Contant and Denise Andrews had one RBI apiece.

Lambert praised "Scoop" Simons, Korelitz and O'Connell for their fielding contributions.

Gail Clark picked up the win.

# JV's Thompson fans 16; hammer Berkshire, 9-3

*By WALT CHERNIAK*
*Collegian Staff*

Yesterday was the seventh anniversary of the dedication of Earl Lorden Field, and the fabled old UMass baseball coach would have been more than proud of Chuck Thompson's pitching performance on it.

The hard-throwing righthander gave up only three unearned runs on seven hits and fanned 16 batters as the J.V. baseball team battered Berkshire Community College, 9-3.

Tom Grimes and Phil Small each homered, and drove in three runs apiece, as the Minutemen upped their record to 7-3 and tried to forget last Saturday's embarassment, when they surrended 16 walks and lost to Northampton High School 15-5.

Bershire jumped on top in the very first inning, taking advantage of three UMass errors (they made seven in all) to score two unearned runs against Thompson.

UMass finally broke into the scoring column in the bottom of the third. Tom Grimes lined a one-out double to right field, and scored one out later when hot-hitting Mark Litano (3 for 3 on the day) lofted a high fly ball which Berkshire right fielder Mike Kalisz misplayed for a triple. Center fielder Jeff Hoffman then drilled a line shot that hit three-quarters of the way up the wall at the 375-foot sign in right center for a double to tie the score.

Grimes produced what proved to be the game winning hit an inning later, as he slammed a towering three-run homer to left field with two outs to give UMass a 5-2 lead. Phil Small drilled his round tripper after a Mark Litano single in the fifth, and the Minutemen combined four walks, an error, and a fielder's choice to score two more runs without the benefit of a hit in the sixth to take a commanding 9-3 lead.

Berkshire managed only to push across another unearned run against Thompson in the top of the sixth, but the lanky hurler was more than a match for his opponents as he fanned six men in the last three frames to record his second victory of the season.

Thompson's 16 K's are the most by a J.V. pitcher this season, and his control, shaky earlier this season, was razor sharp, as he yielded only one walk in his nine innings of work.

Thompson fanned at least one man in each inning, and yielded only seven scattered singles. Seven UMass errors, however, made his job more difficult than he deserved.

Phil Small and Mark Litano each collected three hits for the Minutemen, who have now won six of their last seven contests.

The next game will be an "unofficial" contest on Tuesday afternoon, when coach Jim Bedard plans to send big Mark Brown to the mound against the Lord Jeffs of Amherst College. Game time will be 3:00 p.m.

# Batmen in weekend split

*By BILL TARTER*
*Collegian Staff*

With the exception of an electric blanket to survive Orono's Arctic conditions, Sunday's baseball doubleheader versus the Univ. of Maine provided everything you could possibly ask for.

As the afternoon continued, the bone chilling winds had sent most of the 1,000 diehard Maine-iac fans shivering back to their igloos. But, those that stayed for the entire 5 ½ hours of baseball were treated to a feast of hits, superb defensive plays, controversial calls, and two truly exciting, tense extra inning games.

By the time play was finished the two teams had battled each other to a standstill, splitting one game apiece.

UMass opened the two game set with a 5-4 victory while Maine captured the second game in equally close fashion, 6-5.

Doug Welenc outdueled Maine's ace Barry LaCasse through 9 innings to record his fifth win.

For Welenc it did not come easy. Maine quickly showed they were unimpressed with his reputation as one of New Englands top hurlers (4-2 record, 1.00 ERA entering the game), jumping on him for two runs and four hits in the first frame. Welenc beared down considerably allowing only two unearned runs the rest of the way.

Both teams on numerous occasions had chances to win, but it was not till UMass's Dale Stone singled home Doug Aylward (5 hits in the doubleheader) in the ninth that the game was finally decided.

The Minutemen had a golden chance in the 8th when Dave Oleksak was thrown out at the plate, following a Ed Skribiski double, by a perfect relay from the outfield wall to the plate. Oleksak tried to put the crunch on Maine's catcher Mark Armstrong, but when Armstrong got up from the collision he still had the ball in his glove and a wide grin on his face.

Maine came equally close to putting the game away in both the 7th and 9th but Welenc held firm despite feeling the effects of a stiff arm from the cold weather.

With men on first and second and only one out Welenc forced Maine's All-New England shortstop Russ Quetti to hit into an inning-ending double play. Quetti again had a chance to be a hero in the ninth. With runners in scoring position and two outs he hit a ground ball that had the home crowd jumping in expectation but 2nd baseman

TURN TO PAGE 18

# Women's crew sink opponents

The women's crew team chalked up another victory Saturday as they defeated Northeastern University on their home course on the Connecticut River in Hadley.

The varsity eight for UMass finished their 1500 meter course in 5:00.2. UMass started out at a pace of 40 strokes per minute and settled into a 34. One of the Northeastern women jumped her slide after a minute of the race and never got back on it.

Leslie Bellows coxed the varsity boat. Cindy Hector was the first stroke, Sarah Piermarini was in seven seat, Maureen O'Brien in six, Debbie Quinn in five, Ginny Peebles in four, Dede Davis in three, Laura Love in two. and Julie Eggleston in the bow.

The JV women, after having had their troubles in the first 500 meters, defeated Northeastern in the time of 6:15.1. Northeastern finished second with a 6:30.5. A crew from Smith College competed in the race, finishing third. No time was recorded for them. Paula Condon coxed the JV. Stroking was Maria Malone. KC Dietz was in seven seat, Cindy Soma in six, Charmaine Wejeysenghe in five, Julie Ready in four, Kathy Bellows in three, Sue Witt in two, and Beth Brennan in the bow.

The women travel down to Providence, R.I. on Saturday, taking on Coast Guard and Brown.

**Russ Smith**

## O, say, can you see...

Whether drunken, buzzed, stoned, or straight, people attend sporting events. Basically, the fans all have one thing in common-they're out to have a good time at the game; be it under the lights in Schaffer Stadium, in the cinderbox, smoke infested Boston Garden, the bleacher benches of Fenway Park, or even the view from triple-decker Yankee Stadium.

In general also, these fans have another thing in common: when the "Star Spangled Banner" is played (a huge majority) stand up. It matters not whether it's the Sox-Blue Jays, Bruins-Sabres, or Celtics-Sonics, or whether this patriotic tune is played live, taped, or whatever.

In most NHL hockey rinks if a team from Canada is playing an American team, the anthems of both countries will be played-which in itself is a class move.

However, although this is a free country, the standing for and playing of the anthem has become mechanical. For the most part, that is.

When 'radicals' as they might be thought of, fail to abide by the unwritten law of respect to the song, others tend to pass this off as practically a communistic act.

What people fail to realize is that according to the same unwritten rule, anytime the national anthem is played, one is supposed to stand up: no stipulation exists saying it must be a live situation-that is, if you are watching the game on TV and the anthem is played, one is *supposed* to rise. The same is true if for some bizarre reason, the anthem was played in church, at a party, or anyplace else.

Ahhhh, but how many people sitting home with a beer in their hand, hop off their padded recliner, remove their Sox hat, and remain on their feet throughout the three minute rendition? Hypocritical rationale?

Maybe a better question would be, why is the anthem played before sporting events anyways? Is it to remind us through sports that we live in a patriotic community?

Of course since this is a free country, with freedoms of press, religion, etc., one is not *obligated* to stand up for anything; which includes this pre-game musical piece.

Not standing up for the anthem may offend others in the park personally.

But really it's nothing compared to the kind of physical abuse that goes on between disagreeing, inebriated fans.

But that's another story.

Line drives:....summarization of above:-not to ban the anthem though I question its significant purpose; but people shouldn't worry about others pre-game behavior which does not disrupt the contest itself...is it only rumor that the New England Patriots will play a Monday night game in Schaffer in the upcoming NFL season? If so, hope it's a close game; otherwise....If the Knicks and Sixers kept playing, eventually the Knicks would win a game.....isn't it strange how in pro sports some teams consistently have another team's number? Example, the Red Sox have problems with the Cleveland Indians, the Yankees have trouble with Toronto---a couple of years back, the Bruins had the Canadiens number.... Why do sportswriters pick on the 'Big Apple' teams? Jealousy? Naah. Justifyable? Yessss....how many kids lost teeth in 'Reggie' bars? Nothing like holding up a game while waiting for fans to clear the field....wonder why sporting events held outside are synonimous with drinking?...

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# Carter begs passage of Saudi arms sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said yesterday that if Congress turns down his plans to sell U.S. jets to Saudi Arabia, he will withdraw companion proposals to supply planes to Israel and Egypt.

Carter told a news conference the jets he wants to sell the Saudis are defensive weapons, and he will not accept congressional rejection of any part of the controversial plan to sell jets to the three Middle East nations.

"If the Congress rejects one portion and accepts another, then my intent is to withdraw the whole package," Carter said.

Carter also said the offer by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev not to build a neutron bomb if the United States drops its plan to build one "has no meaning, no significance at all."

"The Soviets know — and President Brezhnev knows — that the neutron weapon is designed to be used against overwhelming forces," Carter said.

"The Soviets have no use for a neutron weapon, so the offer by President Brezhnev has no significance in the European theater. He knows this."

And Carter spoke as Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan flew to Washington with the message that Israel is dead set against the U.S. sale of 60 sophisticated F-15 jets to Saudi Arabia and 50 F-5s to Egypt.

Dayan said earlier in the day Israel would even be willing to give up its package of fighters to scotch the deal with the Arabs. The United States has offered 15 F-15s and 75 F-16s to Israel.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Monday Carter plans to send the package to Congress this week despite calls for a delay and the president would cancel the whole deal if it is tampered with piecemeal.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 127 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

# SGA elects Bishop, Dion

*By JON KLEIN*
*and CINDY REGET*
*Collegian Staff*

Senators Robert Dion and Donald Bishop were elected co-presidents of the Student Government Association last night, four weeks after the first electoral convention met in the Hatch.

Dion-Bishop won the presidency by 16.5 votes over Gordon-Tyson at last night's election convention. A quorum was reached at 8:27 p.m. Many delegates attributed this to the issuing of subpoenas to all delegates of the convention by the Student Judiciary.

The Student Government Association is made up of all 18,000 student activities tax-paying undergraduates on campus. The president's task is to represent students on the Board of Trustees and to carry out the executive duties of the student government, such as appointment to University-wide committees.

The major goals of the Dion-Bishop administration for the remainder of the semester are the reform of the budgeting process and the President's Council.

"The major concern of our administration is the establishment of credibility in the Student Government so that the students' needs are met," said Bob Dion.

The campaign began on February 24 when 16 candidates filed petitions for the presidency. Throughout the campaign candidates stressed themes of communication, apathy and student power.

On March 16, the last of two election days, Gordon and Tyson polled 26 percent of the vote. None-of-the-Above got 15.25 percent. Susan Birmingham and David Barenberg won 14.75 percent of the total vote. About 3,000 students voted out of an eligible 18,000. Since none of the candidates reached the necessary one third of the total, the election went to the Electoral Convention.

The first ballot of the Convention, March 29, included the Gordon-Tyson ticket and the Barenberg-Birmingham team. None-of-the-Above was ruled ineligible for convention voting. Write-ins were allowed on all convention ballots while only two candidacies were to appear on any one ballot.

Bishop-Dion came in second on the ballot through a write in effort. Gordon-Tyson came in first and the Bishop-Dion action pushed Barenberg-Birmingham off the second ballot.

At the Second ballot on April 4, Bishop-Dion came within 1.9 electoral votes of winning the presidency.

The next four conventions, including the last one on April 18, met without a quorum, or, in one case, with a delegation walking out to prevent a quorum before any ballot could be taken.

The convention began with a motion by James O'Connell to adjourn the convention and return the election to a popular vote.

The motion to adjourn was defeated by 3.55 electoral votes out of the 34 possible votes which could be cast. Joni Mersky, Southwest area president, then made a motion to move to an immediate vote. Following this motion, the Sylvan Area delegation lost its quorum.

"This was to the fact that the delegates of Sylvan felt the candidacy of Dion-Bishop should be put to the people in a popular election," said Vincent Ishrish, a Sylvan delegate. Despite the Sylvan delegation's lack of quorum, the convention moved to an immediate vote.

In an interview with Don Bishop and Bob Dion shortly after their presidential victory, Bob Dion discussed his reasons for not campaigning in the popular election.

"I felt I could do a better job as student trustee (in the Board of Trustees) but I felt I was needed more as Senate speaker. I would have prefered to have been elected by the student body," he said.

Newly elected SGA co-presidents Donald Bishop and Robert Dion relax after the electoral convention last night. Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs)

# Greeks sponsor 100-mile run

## Woodbury brings it in...

*By PAMELA LINDMARK*
*Collegian Staff*

For some people the sky is the limit.

Robert L. Woodbury, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, is one of those people.

Woodbury, participating in yesterday's Greek-sponsored 100-mile run from Boston to Amherst, last night proved himself a winner as he led a cavalcade of cars and fellow joggers home through the darkness to the UMass campus.

"It was fun," gasped Woodbury, when asked how he felt the run had gone.

Dressed in a navy blue, white-striped sweat suit with white tennis shoes, Woodbury gave no serious signs of post-competition exhaustion.

Accoring to Woodbury, however, he has been ready and waiting for the event for some time now.

"Yes," he said in a pre-race interview, "I've been training very hard." However, he refused to disclose the extent of his training.

Training or no, Woodbury could not deny a serious case of pre-race jitters.

"I am feeling nervous about the whole thing," he admitted. "I managed a full lunch, but it will have to be a very light supper.

"I can only hope that I'll be able to calm down before I start," added the concerned Vice Cahncellor.

Woodbury, in true athletic form, pulled through and successfully completed his 100-yard run - the last of the total 100 miles run by others throughout the day.

He said the cause, raising money for the American Cancer Soicety, made it all worthwhile.

And no one had to carry him over the finish line.

Robert L. Woodbury commends Greek participants last night. Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

## ...after start in Boston

*By PAMELA LINDMARK*
*Collegian Staff*

Fifty UMass students yesterday took the Spartan route from Boston to Amherst.

But unlike brave Pheidippides after his fatal trek to Athens, there were no expirations of life at the finish line.

Instead, there was cheering from the 50 representatives of the UMass Greek Community who took part in the run from the steps of the Massachusetts State House to the Fine Arts Center.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Robert L. Woodbury, also participated in the event by finishing the last 100 yards of the run.

"The Greek system has the power to build a community," said Woodbury at 8 p.m. to a group of over 50 tired and smiling participants. "this is a good example of what the Greek system can accomplish when committed to doing something well."

The 100-mile, 11 hour run, sponsored by Sigma Alfa Epsilon (SAE) and Kappa Kappa Gamma (KKG), is an effort for Greek houses across campus to change their stereotypical, beer-drinking images, according to KKG spokeswoman Alicyn Kenney.

An annual Beer Blast has been the usual Greek Week event, and Greek members expressed hopes that this run, a more "philanthropic" activity, would catch on in future years.

Three KKG women started the race, as they left the steps of the Boston State House enroute to a grueling, day-long journey.

It was no long-distance trial, however, as each of the 24 houses participating alternated runners along the way. Each house with two representatives averaged a total of five miles per participant.

While members ran along the way, others collected funds with donation cans. A bus, rented by the Greeks, carried those resting.

"We're hoping to break the $100 mark," said Kenney. "This type of activity was common during Greek Week five or six years ago. Now, with the Greek area on a comeback, we hope a success again will make it an annual event."

No financial figure was known as of last night.

Kenney attributed all planning, and organizing, to fellow KKG member Sue Thomas.

Thomas, one of those participating in the run, said she was pleased with the race results.

"It started slow," she said of the race. "But it picked up, and we made good time."

"And," she added, "everyone involved had a good time."

The run started and ended with short speeches by area Cancer Society representatives.

# Registration down; names may be axed

*By Joe Quinlan*
*Collegian Staff*

Amherst town officials do not plot to eliminate college students or anyone else from voter-registration lists but as many as 4,000 people will be crossed off the town list by July, according to Town Clerk Estelle Matusko.

Matusko, who has overseen voting registration in Amherst since 1971, yesterday said the town has developed as many flexible methods possible to facilitate voting registration of a transient community connected to the three colleges in town.

Matusko's office today and tomorrow is manning a table in the Campus Center Concourse to register students for the elections in Amherst this fall.

Town registrars yesterday reported 150 people registered to vote at the concourse table. A breakdown of party affiliation is not available yet.

Matusko said 12,000 people are registered to vote in Amherst this year, a drop from 14,000 during the residential election in 1976. There are 5,539 independents, 4,910 democrats and 1,504 republicans in Amherst.

State law requires Matusko's office to "visit or communicate" each year with town residents to compile a voting list. Town election workers once visited residents to compile the street list, but Matusko said she has found using the postal system to be more economic and feasible with a transient community. The mailing and computer processing costs about $9,000.

People not responding to the mailed "census" survey are eliminated from the voting list after a "drop notice" is also unanswered, but the clerk's office files those names until the next election, when some of those eliminated show up at a precinct to vote.

When determing voting eligibility of students previously registered to vote but not responding to the census, Matusko's office checks college listings to see whether the student has changed addresses within the campus or town, or has left the town.

Students have been allowed to vote in town elections by simply giving up voting rights in their home town since a decision from state Attorney Genreal Robert Quinn in 1971.

Students can register in the town of their college for voting purposes, Quinn said, and can regain voting privileges in their home town by registering there agqain.

Matusko said registering to vote in Amherst rarely affects a student's status in financial aid or other legal relations, but there are occasional exceptions.

Registration for voting in the primary this September is open until August 22, but one candidate for a county office is advocating a student registration drive this spring in the hope of gaining student support before summer vacation.

Thirty-year-old Jonathan Souweine, formerly an assistant to the state attorney general and executive director of the public research group, MASSPirg, is looking to a Five College vote to help beat four other democrats in the Franklin-Hampshire District Attorney primary this fall.

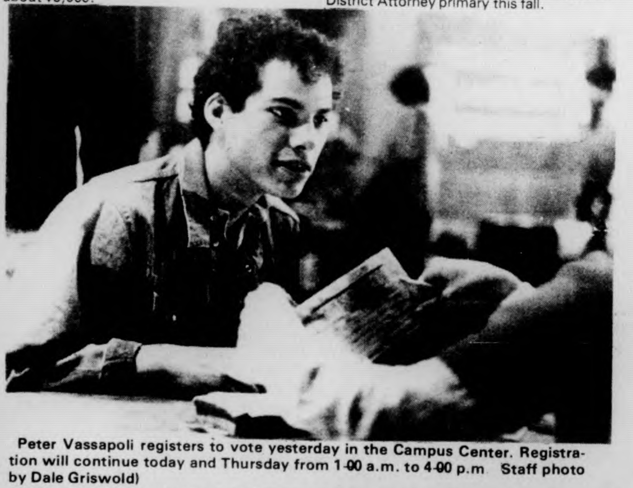

**Peter Vassapoli registers to vote yesterday in the Campus Center. Registration will continue today and Thursday from 1-00 a.m. to 4-00 p.m Staff photo by Dale Griswold)**

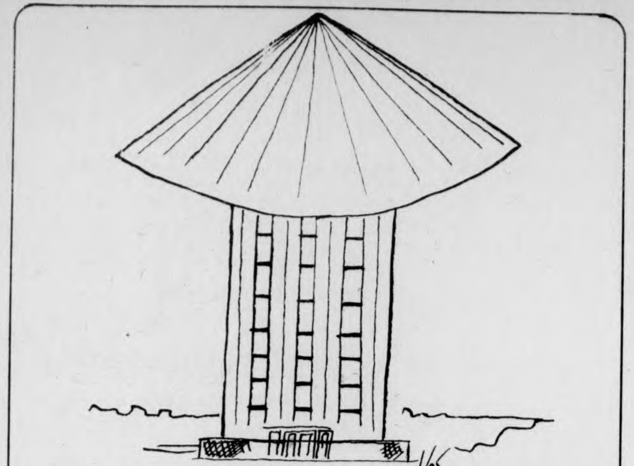

# Academic sun rising on UM Asian studies

*By Maria Messitt*
*Collegian Staff*

Did you know that over 50 percent of the world's population lives in Asia? Or that Japanese has replaced French and German as the language to know in the scientific fields? Or that UMass is the only public institution in New England to offer a B.A. degree in Chinese and Japanese?

This week Asian Studies faculty and student representatives have an information table about courses on the Campus Center concourse.

Although Asian Studies is a small department - 31 majors and six professors - its courses are popular. Many business and history majors take introductory courses in Asian literature, civilization, and culture. Many art majors enroll in Chinese calligraphy classes.

"This is good from a vocational point of view," said Chinese language major Eric Sabatine. "There are lots of job possibilities combining Chinese or Japanese with business," he said.

Most Asian studies majors go on to graduate school, according to Department Secretary Nina Rose. "Usually they go to the best schools in the country," said Rose.

One recent graduate works at the Japanese Emabssey in Washington. A few work in the State Department while some go to Taiwan to teach English as a second language. Another recent graduate is employed in a Taiwan art history museum, said Rose.

Asian Studies nearly went up in smoke last year Rose said, when UMass Provost Paul L. Puryear called for the elimination of Asian Studies and Slavic languages in an administrative five-year plan. He also proposed a decrease in the History, German, English, and Afro-American departments, according to a memorandum dated last March.

Asian Studies was having trouble with staff shortages at the time. Puryear denied tenure and promotion to two Chinese language professors, thereby decreasing an already short-handed staff, Rose said.

Puryear had a bad attitude toward his colleagues, said Rose. He was fired in January, and since then things have begun to right themselves in Asian Studies, she said.

The department offers a Certificate in Asian Studies open to any major. There is no language requirement however, 24 credits must be taken in courses which range from Mystical Literature: East and West to Tea Ceremony.

Certification helps students learn more about the world, or in the case of business majors may give them more clout in the job market, Rose said.

Some Asian Studies courses attract graduate students, and older, unregistered people who've been to Asian countries, and come to share their knowledge, an Asian Studies student said.

Fifteen percent of our students are Asian," said Rose. "Approximately 10 percent of our course enrollment comes from the other four colleges in the area," she said. "Half of our faculty are Asian," she said.

## ...newslines...

### Secretaries rally today

*12 to 1 Commonwealth Clericals,* an organization of office workers in the 5-college area, will hold a rally today at noon next to the Student Union in celebration of National Secretary's Day.

"We don't want roses on National Secretary's Day, we want better office hours," said Judith Kinney, a 12-1 staffer and Vista volunteer working with low-income women.

"Women are doing professional work and getting paid as though they are incompetent," Kinney said. "Clerical work is a dead-end job, there are no career ladders and many of these women who are trying to raise a family on their salary are struggling," she said.

12-1 is comprised of approximately 350 women who are office workers at one of the five ocleges.

The group is sponsoring a series of events including an information booth at Mountain Farms Mall from April 22 through April 29, a showing of the film "9-5" tonight at 5:15 at the Newman Center followed by a spaghetti supper at the Newman Center at 6 p.m.

### Art extension awarded

The "Innovative Award in Continuing Education for 1978" was recently presented to the Arts Extension Service of Continuing Education for its festival training program.

The award, from the American College Testing Program and the National University Extension Association, was given to the UMass Festival Training Program because "it exposed many people to high quality artistic programming, and helped citizen groups to organize and to carry out a broad range of cultural activities on their own," according to the awards sponsor.

The Festival Training Program was developed for the annual New England Artist Festival and Showcase.

### Symphony band plays

The UMass Symphony Band, conducted by John Jenkins, will perform in concert for the second time tonight at 8:00 in Bowker Auditorium.

The symphony band is the largest of the band ensembles at UMass and is made up of music majors and non-majors. The concert which features mucic from Wagner, Prokofieff, Chance and a movement from Holst's "The Planets" is free and open to the public.

### DVP seeks members

The Distinguished Visitors Program, which has brought Dick Gregory, Angela Davis, Betty Friedan, and Daniel Shorr to UMass, will recruit new members this week.

The DVP is an organization which brings prominent speakers to campus. It also sponsors special events, such as Women's Week and Martin Luther King, Jr. Week.

DVP is entirely student run. Members choose the speakers, bid for them, and handle all publicity related to the lectures. In addition, one member is specifically assigned to handle the promotion and scheduling for a given speaker.

There are approximately 24 members in the organization who work with a student-funded budget of $30,000, according to Mary-Jude Dean, co-chairperson. Positions open to new members, in addition to those already mentioned, include treasurer and chairpersons for special events.

Orientation meetings will be held tonight and tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in room 165 of the Campus Center. Attendance at one of the meetings is mandatory for new members.

The DVP office is located in room 415 of the Student Union.

Diane Burak

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| | |
|---|---|
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"All right, we want to see a record set..."

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### *Undercover cops used*

# More drug arrests expected

*By CAROL ROSENBERG*
*Collegian Staff*

More arrests are expected in the investigation which led to the five drug-related arrests on Friday of three UMass students and two other persons, according to a spokesman at the Hartford office of the federal Drug Enforcement Agency.

Supervisor of Agents Edward Noon also said the investigation prior to Friday's night raid at the Cance dormitory in Southwest was a collaboration of federal and campus police.

Noon said the investigation included federal undercover agents on campus.

David A. Bruno, 21, of 348 Cance Dormitory, Joseph F. Cooper, 21, of 316 Moore House, David B. Hellman, 21, of 342 Cance Dormitory, Richard A. Kaufman, 32, of 11 Gorham Street, Brighton, Mass. and John Peterson, 27, of 252 West Newton, Boston, Mass. were arrested Friday in Amherst and arraigned Saturday in Federal District Court in Springfield.

Cooper and Hellman were charged with distribution of a controlled substance, cocaine, and Bruno, Kaufman and Peterson were charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, according to Federal Magistrate, Charles K. Bergin.

"The investigation is continuing and we do expect to make more arrests in the Amherst area and other places," he said.

Federal agents conducted undercover work on the campus prior to the arrests, Noon admitted yesterday.

"The undercover work was done by DEA agents," he said.

During a chase Friday afternoon in which Hellman was apprehended, UMass and federal police sped down Commonwealth Avenue from Southwest into the Boyden Gymnasium parking lot, then chased Hellman on foot.

Members of the UMass lacrosse team watched the agents throw Hellman to the ground and hit him with the butt of a gun, according to a team member who asked his name be witheld.

"He was forcibly subdued," Noon said.

"They beat the shit out of him. His head was all bloody," the lacrosse player said.

According to Noon, Hellman was taken to the University Health Center by UMass police and received stitches. He was released from the infirmary before the arraignment.

The federal agents confiscated two ounces of cocaine, a quantity of marijuana amounting to approximately two pounds, and three automobiles, Noon said.

Hellman was also charged with assault on a federal agent, Noon said.

The five were released on $5000 bail and are waiting for their probable cause hearing, scheduled for May 12. The hearing will determine if the Government has a case against the five men.

Noon, speaking for Peter Gruden, Special Agent in charge of the Hartford District Office, acknowledged the investigation leading to the arrests were a joint effort of the UMass police department and the federal agency.

They said Philip J. Cavanaugh, a detective on the UMass police force, is the

TURN TO PAGE 6

# SATF fund increases by 7 dollars

*By ROBERT FALETRA*
*Collegian Staff*

The Student Senate Budget Committee last night voted to increase the Student Activities Fee by $7. to cover cost of funding the student Transit Service and the rise in the cost of living.

Allen Drewes, co-chairman of the budget committee, said, "Last year's Transit Service budget was $92,000. This year the budget will be over $175,000.

Drewes said the Administration gave the senate the ultimatum to either fund the entire budget or they would take over the funding and add $10 on to students' bills to cover the cost.

The rise in the cost is due to new buses being purchased and the cost of converting them for use by the handicapped, Drewes said.

The committee was debating if it should combine the Student Organization Project (SOP) and the Student Center for Educational Research (SCER) into one organization with one budget late last night.

The two organizations budgets combined are $103,000, 10 percent of the Student Activities Fee, according to Drewes.

Drewes said the combined organization would be called the Student Center for Information Research in Advocacy. "It would come under the coordinating committee of the student senate and have its own director," he said.

"We are taking the first step in bringing to the senate what we see as two duplicating organizations to try and combine them," Drewes said.

Larry Magid, director of SCER said, "The SCER is capable of intensive research. By merging it with an organization of turmoil and internal dissension like the SOP, it will be stagnated."

"The SOP," Magid said, "has had six resignations or firings in the last five years; SCER has had none. This year the SCER has had a large personel drop-out because many of the people that were hired for research were being dragged into what they felt was organization."

"If the two organizations are combined then you will not be able to separate the two," Magid said.

Virginia Logan, a member of SCER said, "Why haven't people sat down and talked this out instead of presenting this at the budget hearings?"

"Just to come up with a plan, presto, as if things are going to be really coordinated because they're both in the same room, I don't see as workable," Logan said.

In other action the committee cut the Legal Services Office Budget (LSO) by $4,698. The full budget passed was $70,078.

Ken Ross, Graduate Student Senate treasurer opposed any cut in the LSO budget. Ross said the graduate senate contributions comprise one-fourth of the LSO budget and any cuts therefore cannot take place without their approval.

"We voted on the LSO budget last night and the undergraduate budget committee originally approved the full budget," Ross said. "I don't see it in your power to slash it without coming to the graduate senate first. We don't want the services cut," he said.

The budget committee suggested one of the two full-time clerical workers of the LSO be hired on a nine-month appointment from September to June.

"Clearly this is a cutback of services to graduates. There are more graduate students around in the summer and they would be most affected by this."

**Two-year-old Jacqui Anliker of Hadley is nice enough to offer her brother J.J., 4, a bite of her carrot. The two children were frolicking yesterday near the campus pond when this generous moment took place. (Staff photo by Mark Williamson)**

# Court equalizes women's pensions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women workers won an important legal victory yesterday as the Supreme Court outlawed all pension plans requiring them to contribute larger portions of their salaries than men.

The court ruled that women cannot be forced to make proportionately larger pension payments just because they generally live longer than men.

Such retirement plans, widespread throughout government and industry, violate federal law banning sex discrimination in employment, the justices decided in a 6-2 vote.

Millions of workers participate in retirement plans which base pension payments on lifeexpectancy studies showing that women generally live longer than men and therefore collect more retirement benefits.

The American Council of Life Insurance had said that outlawing such plans would "require radical changes in pension and retirement coverage available to American workers, and may substantially increase pension costs."

Those extra costs under certain circumstances could total billions of dollars each year, the council said.

In New York City alone, the court had been told by city officials, more than 300,000 Board of Education employees are covered by such pension plans.

City attorney W. Bernard Richland said outlawing such plans would have "dire consequences" in New York, and elsewhere.

The court's decision yesterday upheld rulings in favor of five women employees of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

The women had sued the city in 1973 in protest of having to pay into a compulsory pension fund 15 percent more of their salaries than men earning the same amount.

In a separate matter, the court ruled unanimously that professional engineers violate federal antitrust law when barring each other from competing for clients through competitive bids.

The decision struck down a 14-year ethical practice enforced by the 69,000-member National Society of Professional Engineers under which engineers were not allowed to give prospective clients any hint of job costs until hired for the project.

# Town wants more buses

*By FRAN BASCHE*
*Collegian Staff*

A warrant article for next month's Amherst Town Meeting calling for additional UMass bus routes to South Amherst was prompted by the town and not the UMass Transit Service, the UMass Director of Transportation and Parking last night said.

Director William Barrett also said South Amherst residents petitioned the UMass Transit Service several years ago for service into the south end of town but were told there was not enough funding to extend the service.

If May Town meeting members pass Article 33, $19,000 of the cost will be paid by the town and approximately $55,000 by the federal-subsidized Pioneer Valley Transportation Authority.

Wendy Kohler of the town transportation committee, Monday night told the Amherst Board of Selectmen the service would begin this summer and run nine times daily on weekdays. The selectmen endorsed the proposal.

The valley transit authority with the UMass bus service presently operates eight routes in the Amherst area, one of which goes to a section of South Amherst along East Hadley Road where there are also several apartment complexes.

The proposed route would extend farther into the south area from Orchard Valley by West Street to the South Amherst Common. Another proposed route would go to the Echo Hill area.

Meanwhile, the UMass Handicapped Student Collective has been meeting with University administrators in an attempt to have hydraulic lifts installed in the front end of the 26 new UMass buses scheduled to arrive here in August.

Collective member Peggy Griffin said she has contacted a California-based firm that can develop a lift to fit the new buses in four to six months at $12,000 to $14,000 per lift. In the past the collective has been told wheelchair lifts could not be fitted into the new buses.

# Black Affairs

**The International Students Association held their annual 'International Fair' this past weekend in the Campus Center Auditorium. A series of cross-cultural events were presented including various exhibitions of food crafts, and continuous live entertainment provided by musicians and dance groups representing 13 countries. The successful weekend festivities ended with a disco dance in the Campus Center auditorium. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)**

## *Tower of Power's*
## Micheal Jeffries

*By RENEE MOBLEY*
*Black Affairs Staff*

Michael Jeffries, the newest member of the Tower of Power musical group, has been singing since he was of high school age.

The small, soft spoken, second tenor, from Memphis, Tennessee, displayed his talent as Tower of Power performed this past Sunday, April 23 at the Fine Arts Center.

His musical career began at the age of fourteen. He sang with neighborhood friends in garage bands around the Oakland area, where he was from originally.

Jeffries said he was influenced by other singers. "When I was young James Brown was a positive image for me." He remembered that Brown's music carried messages like "don't be a drop out" and "don't use drugs."

Sly Stone and Stevie Wonder were also models that Jeffries looked up to.

Jeffries received his formal training at the University of California. Later he attended the University of San Francisco as well.

While at college Jeffries played with several local bands. He cut records with some of these groups but their success was limited to the local area.

The leader of Tower of Power heard about Jeffries through another artist and asked him to audition. Jeffries got the job and his career as a professional singer began.

When asked about the commercialization of black music, Jeffries cited both good and bad aspects. "On the commercial level some groups are helpful." Earth Wind and Fire was mentioned as one such group. "A positive image is expressed in their music and in their lifestyle," said Jeffries.

On the other hand Jeffires believes some commercial groups are more detrimental than helpful. "I am not happy with the psychadelic space ship type of thing," Jeffries commented.

In looking toward the future of black music and its musicians Jeffries declined to comment on what he thinks will be the fate of black classical music. "I am not really into black classical music, so I really can't say anything on that."

Jeffries is unsure what will replace the "disco phase" but believes black musicians will play an important part in whatever the future holds. "Black musicians will always be innovative," said Jeffries. "We'll always set the trend."

Whatever the musical style Jeffries hopes that the music will carry an inspiring message to the people.

The young singer had some advice for aspiring musicians. "Make sure," he said. "There are a lot of talents out there and not all of them are in music. Explore everything. Music is not a dream world and you should go where your talents and your desire are the strongest." He then added, "If you do choose music, don't ever give up!"

At the age of 23 Michael Jeffries is a successful singer in a well known musical group, but his aspirations do not stop there. "Ultimately I would like to get into acting." He feels that he would not mind trying his talent as a solo singer, yet this is not one of his prime objectives.

Whatever the future holds for the young second tenor, his talent should carry him far.

## Affirmative Action, Institutional Racism

*By James Lewis*
*Black Affairs Assistant Editor*

The 1978 Affirmative Action report for the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, was published February 6, revealing the universities' inability to work up to its Affirmative Action requirements.

In several academic departments there are no Third World faculty. In the Natural Sciences and Math departments, there are no Black or Hispanic Women, and no Native American or Alaskan Natives. In the Social and Behavior Sciences departments there are no Hispanic women. In the Business Administration Department there are no Black, Hispanics, or Native Americans, and only two Asian men. There are no Third World female instructors in the Engineering department, and only one Black male and one Hispanic male.

Reports and information about the rational of the University for not owning up to Affirmative Action can be gained at the Third World Affairs office. The Third World Affairs office will coordinte community efors in dealing with this issue.

Another report from the Third World Affairs office specifically states some problems within the Third World community in dealing with racism, and the responsibility of the Third World insitutions in bringing out awareness about insitutional racism at UMass.

More information will be forthcoming.

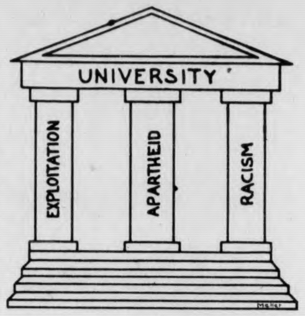

college press service

## Protest against S.A. on the Boston Commons

*By JAMES LEWIS*
*Black Affairs Asst. Editor*

Another demonstration on the struggles of South Africa is coming up and sponsors from all over the region are supporting it. People like to circulate the idea that movements for human freedom in this country and in the world are no longer happening. They would like to swipe out the significance of the struggles in the sixties. Yet they are sadly mistaken.

Thousands of persons appeared from all over the country to protest at Vanderbilt University, at the Davis Cup, to keep the South African representatives out. Thousands demonstrated in Washington two weekends ago over the Bakke decisions. Thousands protested at the Seabrook Nuclear plant site. Thousands protested at Kent State University, in memory of the students killed protesting the Vietnam War, because the school wanted to construct a gymnasium instead of a memorial for that righteous protest for freedom. Thousands protested the arrival of the Shah of Iran, and the economic contract Rresident Carter signed. Hundreds of students spent a weekend at a South Africa conference at Yale University in New Haven, learning about South Africa.

Thousands of coal miners struck the country, with the support of striking farmers and many political organizations.

### Commentary

There have been thousands of protests all over this country about South Africa. There is another regional demonstration this Sunday. Sponsors include the American Friends Service Committee, Citizens for Participation in Political Action, the Martin Luther King Center at Boston University, the Coalition for the Liberation of South Africa, Elma Lewis, and South African Liberation organizations in this area.

Buses leave this Sunday, April 30 at 10:30 a.m. at the five college bus stop at Amherst College. The cost is five dollars round trip, from 1:30 to 3:30, on the Boston Common.

**"It's serious" as Big Al and Crystal Banks 'freak' in the dance contest held in the Student Union Ballroom this past Saturday. Crystal and Al shared winning honors with another couple that was just as 'freaky.' People turned out to party as the proceeds from the dance went toward the Craeman Gethers Defense Fund. (Photo by Edward Cohen)**

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# Black Affairs

## Vorster accepts new rule for Nambia

*CAPE TOWN, South Africa [UPI]* — Prime Minister John Vorster yesterday accepted a U.S.-backed plan for black rule in Namibia paving the way for an end to 58 years of South African rule in the disputed territory.

The decision, announced in parliament, ends a year of intensive negotiations on Namibia (South West Africa) initiated by the United States, West Germany, France, Canada and Britain.

Vorster's acceptance placed the onus for a similar response upon the militant, Sovietbacked guerrilla movement operating in Namibia, the South West Africa Peoples Organization (SWAPO).

"If the international community truly wants peace in the territory, the way is now completely open to acheive it," Vorster said. He said the decision could lead to independence by "the end of this year."

(In Washington, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs Richard Moose called Vorster's announcement "an extraordinarily statesmanlike and constructive step.")

Vorster said, however, that South Africa troops will remain in Namibia "until there was a complete cessation of hostilities."

He also said that Walvis Bay — Namibia's only deep-water port —will remain South African territory.

SWAPO's position is that all South African troops must leave the territory seven days after the election of a constituent assembly provided for in the new proposal.

Under the Western proposal, the presence of troops will be decided by the assembly after the election.

(At the United Nations, SWAPO president Sam Nujoma remained non-committal. "It is his (Vorster's) problem," he told correspondents. "We have made our position clear.")

South Africa ruled Namibia under a League of Nations mandate dating back to 1920. The United Nations canceled the mandate in 1946, but Pretoria continued as administrator despite repeated U.N. demands for withdrawal.

Vorster said the new plan provided for the current administrator-general, Marthinus Steyn, to continue in office during the transition.

Last week, Steyn invoked detention-without-trial laws after the assassination in Windhoek of black tribal leader, Clemens Kapuuo.

SWAPO reacted angrily to Steyn's announcement yesterday that four of its leaders were jailed under terms of the new law.

"It is self-evident that SWAPO is not allowed to proceed with an election campaign, if it so wishes, when its leaders are arrested," a SWAPO official said.

## *Announcements*

### *Art exhibit rescheduled*

The Third World art exhibit that was cancelled last Friday will be held this Friday, April 28 and Saturday, April 29th in the Sylvan Cultural Society. The exhibit will be open at 11 until 4 p.m. and from 7 until 10 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to come and participate in the cultural activities. You will be able to enjoy music, arts, crafts, refreshments and a really good time.

### *Festival Recruitment*

There will be an important meeting for all people wanting to work on the Duke Ellington Spring Music Festival. It will be held today, Wednesday, April 26 at 4 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the New Africa House (Shirley Grahman Dubois Library). The show is quickly approaching and much work needs to be done.

### *CCEBS pre-registration*

Students should obtain their pre-registration forms from their academic advisor. The advisors will be available from 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, April 24-28, 1978. Call your advisor at 545-0031 and make an appointment for pre-registration. This will save a lot of time that you would otherwise waste while waiting to see your advisor. Here is a list of CCEBS advisors and the classes with whom they work:

1981 Carole Watkins and Phil Hicks
1980 Valerie Nii and Manuel Townes
1979 and 1978 Pearl Clay and
M. Shareef Rasoon

Please come prepared — Have a list of the courses that you would like to take. Bring your own *Class Schedule* and *Course Description Guide* with you. Remember, you must see your academic advisor before receiving your pre-registration form.

### *Mandatory practise for "ONE OF A KIND" models*

All models for "The One Of A Kind" fashion show must attend practice today, April 26 in the Newman Center. The practice will begin at 7 p.m.

### *Afro-Am presents "Festival of the Spirit"*

Friday, April 28, 1978 at 8 p.m. in the Converse Red Room. An evening of poetry with Miss Gwendolyn Brooks and Sister Sonia Sanchez concluded with a brief question and answer session. A reception will follow in the Gerald Penny Memorial Black Cultural Center.

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# Town poorly controls DNA research effort

*By MARIA MESSITT*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass Graduate School Dean Eugene B. Piedmont said last night that Town of Amherst efforts to monitor and control local recombinant DNA research has been "ineffectual at best, and repressive at worst."

Piedmont spoke to the town's DNA study committee at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall's Board Room. The DNA study committee is chaired by UMass Physics Professor Arthur Quinton.

Piedmont referred to an article passed at last October's Town Meeting requiring that half the members of biohazard committees not be associated with any of the five colleges. These committees would use National Institute of Health guidelines to monitor research in this field where potential biological dangers exist.

Recombinant DNA research involves substituting genes from one organism to another creating a new organism not otherwise naturally occuring. Such research is important to biological research and to the study of diseases, but some fear that unless the new organisms are carefully contained, they represent a public health threat.

Piedmont feels controls should be set only at a national level. He said that academic freedom and free scientific inquiry are at stake. He said DNA research proposed by "senior and experienced scientists...had been delayed for a full year" by the town's ruling.

Piedmont called the ruling an "obnoxious piece of legislation" intending to "prevent outright the conduct of scientific inquiry." He did not hold anyone on the DNA study committee responsible for this ruling.

Microbiologist and DNA committee member Bruce Levin told Piedmont he agreed that control should be national and not local, but was concerned about the town's reactions.

"At stake is not just Amherst and DNA, but the town's right to be involved in our safety," said Levin.

# Soviets renounce bomb

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Leonid Brezhnev, in his first public response to President Carter's decision to defer production of the neutron bomb, said yesterday the superpowers should jointly renounce the "inhuman" weapon.

Brezhnev also held out hopes a "sensible and realistic compromise" could be reached in Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty talks and sounded a generally positive note on U.S.Soviet relations.

Carter decided earlier this month to delay production of the neutron bomb in hopes the Soviet Union would make a similar, conciliatory gesture.

Britain immediately hailed Brezhnev's remarks and Frank Allan, a Labor member of parliament and top British disarmament expert, said in Helsinki, Finland: "Brezhnev's decision is exactly the measure Carter hoped for.

"It shows that Carter's decision, even though it was limited, has produced results," he said.

Brezhnev said Carter's decision to defer production was a "half-measure" and called on Washington to sign an agreement with Moscow under which neither superpower would produce the weapon. The Soviets are believed to be several years away from developing the bomb themselves.

# ★ Drug busts expected

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

liaison between the two departments in the investigations.

Cavanaugh admitted to the responsibility of liaison, but would not elaborate on his role in the investigation and arrests.

Bill Couchon and Bill McNamara, heads of residence of Cance House and Moore House refused to comment yesterday afternoon, and referred inquiries to Floyd Martin, associate director of Southwest, who also refused comment.

Vice Chancellor Robert L. Woodbury had no information about the arrest but said, "My position is it is a federal matter. They have to speak to it. It's a very serious thing, it's federally initiated," he said.

Saul L. Chafin, director of UMass Security also referred inquiries to the federal authorities.

Dean William F. Field said he would be contacting the three UMass students to discuss the arrests. He said under the Student Code of Conduct the students could be expelled or suspended.

"If they have presented a danger to the University, I will suggest expulsion," Field said.

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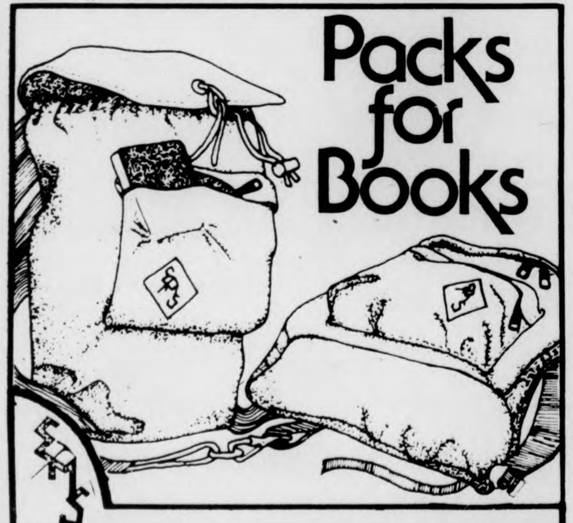

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Jon Hite SGA 12:30
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Steve Nunno Capt. Gymnast 2:30
Karen Hemberger Teams 3:00

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# Hatch opens fire on Dukakis' ed. policy

*By MARK HORAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Republican gubernatorial candidate Francis Hatch said yesterday as far as Governor Michael S. Dukakis is concerned, "UMass-Amherst might as well be the University of Hawaii."

Hatch, R-Beverly, the Massachusetts House minority leader, spoke to about 70 pepole at the Student Union Ballroom on the first stop of a three-day campaign swing through western Massachusetts.

"I came to talk to you about education," Hatch said. He called the UMass campus "one of the finest campuses anywhere.

"But the way UMass has been treated in the last three years by the Dukakis admministration, public higher education in this state could be fundamentally jeopardized," said Hatch.

Hatch opened fire on Dukakis' level-finding policy and "its implied mediocrity." He explained that level-funding, the governor's policy that keeps the budgets of state agencies frozen at their previous fiscal year levels, maintains past standards of mediocrity.

"Level funding keeps dollars in places they shouldn't be," he said. Hatch said the UMass budget and all state agencies' budgets need "first-rate review and analysis."

Hatch said while he would like to see more state funds given to higher education, there is a limit to the amount of money that can be spent. He said he would like to see better administration and organization throughout the system.

"Organization of the system is little more than the figment of someone's imagination," he said.

"Boston State College has an advertising budget of $75,000 per month. We can't spend money like that these days."

After speaking for about 30 minutes, Hatch answered questions. Student Senator Jay A. Martus asked Hatch about his tuition plan which would have students pay a graduated rate based on their parent's income. Martus said the plan would mean more expense for more students.

"It bothers me that students attend UMass or Salem State or any public institution who are paying the low rate and could pay more," Hatch said.

Hatch said the money from the tuition increase would be referred back into the University to try and remedy the lack of scholarship money available to students.

Frank Hatch speaks yesterday to a crowd of 75 on higher education in the Student Union Ballroom. Hatch, the House minority leader, is promoting his candidacy for governor Staff photo by Diane Crawford)

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# Kelly subpoena sets House precedent

BOSTON (AP) — Powerful Ways and Means Committee chairman Sen. James A. Kelly Jr. was subpoenaed yesterday by a legislative committee investigating the MBM scandal in what is believed to be a first in Massachusetts legislative history.

Kelly is due to appear before the Post Audit and Oversight Committee at a public hearing Friday to answer questions about a $1,000 payment he allegedly received from McKeeBerger-Mansueto.

Still at issue is whether a committee of the legislature has the power to subpoena one of its own members. The subpoena was intentionally made returnable on Friday, a day of the week when the legislature is not in session.

The committee, which had hoped to finish its investigation within the next three weeks, will also make a decision this week on granting immunity to William Masiello, the alleged conduit for a number of payments by MBM officials to state politicians.

The Kelly subpoena, approved by a 15-0 vote of the full committee, was to be served on the senator "at a mutually acceptable spot," said Rep. Gerald Cohen, D-Andover, chairman of the special MBM subcommittee.

Approval of the subpoena follows a month of fruitless negotiations between committee counsel Charles Nesson and Kelly's lawyer, George McLaughlin Jr. Kelly, through his lawyer, had insisted all questions from the committee be submitted in writing in advance of any public hearing.

"Because Senator Kelly has the tremendous strain of simultaneously dealing with court reform legislation, educational funding reform, the so-called bottle bill, preparation of the Commonwealth's deficient budget...it is impossible for him to prepare any meaningful responses unless he has the opportunity to review questions in advance," McLaughlin said in his letter to the committee.

Kelly, according to McLaughlin, has already furnished the committee with some of his business records, including records of the fees paid to his accounting firm by Masiello & Associates. McLaughlin said Kelly did work for Masiello in 1971 and 1972, when the firm was owned by Kasuba Development Corp. of West Palm Beach, Fla.

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Mountaineering #4.

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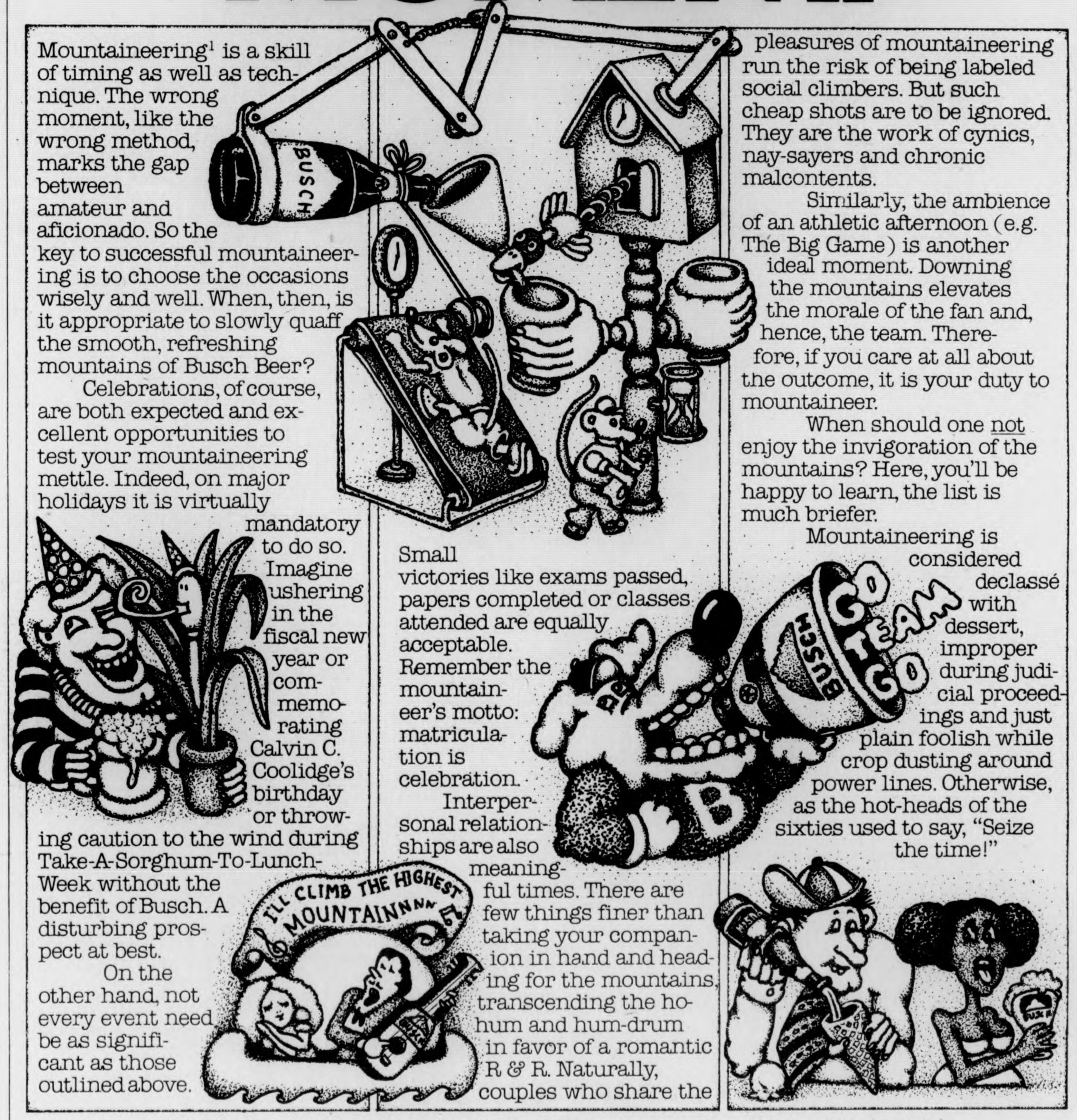
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I'LL CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAINNNN

Mountaineering[1] is a skill of timing as well as technique. The wrong moment, like the wrong method, marks the gap between amateur and aficionado. So the key to successful mountaineering is to choose the occasions wisely and well. When, then, is it appropriate to slowly quaff the smooth, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer?

Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountaineering mettle. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually mandatory to do so. Imagine ushering in the fiscal new year or commemorating Calvin C. Coolidge's birthday or throwing caution to the wind during Take-A-Sorghum-To-Lunch-Week without the benefit of Busch. A disturbing prospect at best.

On the other hand, not every event need be as significant as those outlined above. Small victories like exams passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable. Remember the mountaineer's motto: matriculation is celebration.

Interpersonal relationships are also meaningful times. There are few things finer than taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains, transcending the ho-hum and hum-drum in favor of a romantic R & R. Naturally, couples who share the pleasures of mountaineering run the risk of being labeled social climbers. But such cheap shots are to be ignored. They are the work of cynics, nay-sayers and chronic malcontents.

Similarly, the ambience of an athletic afternoon (e.g. The Big Game) is another ideal moment. Downing the mountains elevates the morale of the fan and, hence, the team. Therefore, if you care at all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer.

When should one not enjoy the invigoration of the mountains? Here, you'll be happy to learn, the list is much briefer.

Mountaineering is considered declassé with dessert, improper during judicial proceedings and just plain foolish while crop dusting around power lines. Otherwise, as the hot-heads of the sixties used to say, "Seize the time!"

[1] Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. (cf. lessons 1, 2 and 3.)

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# Letters

## "Brothers" harass Van Meter

**To the Editor:**

*At approximately midnight on Sunday April 23, the residents of Van Meter Dormitory had the priviledge of hosting a contingent of brothers from Beta Kappa Phi and witnessing the less than exemplary manner in which the members of this particular fraternity represented the 'Greeks' on this campus.*

*Having decided that their recruiting efforts at the house lacked the requisite appeal, this group took it upon themselves tdo initiate an outreach program of sorts and bring their pledge activities into the dormitory. In Van Meter these activities proved so unappealing that those individuals actually pledging Beta Kappa Phi refused to open their doors.*

*Unwilling to accept what they obviously felt was an inappropriate welcome, the brothers found it necessary to harass the RA on the floor, attempt to force her to open the door to the room they wanted to enter, and when she refused to comply, try to steal a set of her keys which they evidently hoped would include her submaster key. They continued their obnoxious behavior by violently kicking the door which stood between themselves and their pledges, harassing other residents of the corridor, and generally reinforcing the stereotypic notion of fraternity people as mindless, macho rowdies with nothing better to do than disrupt the lives of other people.*

*It would be nice to believe that this group did not represent the typical member of Beta Kappa Phi, but when one of the offending individuals has identified himself as the president of the frat, it becomes impossible not to pass a negative judgement on the entire organization.*

*I in the future the brothers of Beta Kappa Phi feel a compulsion to live up to this unsavory image I wish they would confine themselves to their house on North Pleasant Street. A dormitory is often a hard enough place to live; subjection to the kind of immature and insulting behavior displayed by the brothers of Beta Kappa Phi is an added indignity which the residents of a dorm should not be forced to undergo.*

**James Johnson**
**Van Meter Head of Residence**

## Johnson residents respond

**To the Editor:**

*In response to the letter written by B. Roth and C. Petroph on Thursday, April 20, 1978, we would like to say that we agree with their allegations, but the letter should not have been directed to the entire residency of Johnson House. The letter signed by the "many concerned residents of Johnson House," was actually written by one person backed by approximately 50 non-varified "I agrees" out of 122 Johnson residents. This was not a true representation of the dorm.*

*The individual was incorrect in misleading the readers of his letter that the majority of residents felt that way; just as we cannot sign this letter for more than ourselves. We are not afraid to stand behind our own voices. We do not have to stand behind the facade of a nebulous group.*

*We would like to say that their allegations about the nature of a capitalistic society and racism are probably true, but they are not necessarily the cause of that student's attitudes. We do agree with them that ignorance and close-mindedness are the reasons. If this person has no previous knowledge of those bands, then he has nothing to base his attitude on except ignorance. We are here at the University to learn and expand our knowledge; we view the upcoming concert as a way to expand one's knowledge of the roots of America's music today. To understnad today's music, one should understand its beginnings.*

*In defense of ourselves and other students in the dorm, we wish to say that we do not choose to be labelled, stamped and approved as racist because of another individual's actions. We take no responsibility for his opinions. He had no right to sign the letter "the many concerned residents of Johnson House," since this implies that we agree with him. We do not understand why he could not have signed his own name alongside with those who supported him. That would have removed all doubt as to whom was responsible for the letter.*

*We are very concerned that the rest of the campus may get a prejudiced view of the residents of Johnson House as a result of the two previous letters. We do not wish to be included, and we are sure there are other residents who feel the same way.*

**Richard Alvord**
**Susan Hadad**
**Douglas R. Cliggott**
**Plus 40 co-signed residents**
**of Johnson House**

## 'Lights' question on SW referendum

**Southwest Residents:**

*"Should lights be put surrounding the Horseshoe basketball courts so that the courts could be used for basketball games, concerts, dances, and other activities at night?"*

*This will be a referendum question on the ballots on Thursday's Southwest Assembly elections.*

*At the present time there is a very good possibility that whem we return in the fall, these courts will be lit for night use.*

*There si already Southwest administrative support and Physical Plant support for these lights. All that is needed now is generated Southest student interest.*

*By voting "yes" on this question, we can prove that we want and need lights for night use of the Horseshoe.*

*I strongly urge all Southwest residents to vote on Thursday [in Hampshire and Berkshire Dining Commons] and show that there is overwhilming student support for these lights.*

*If you have any questions about the Referendum question or the elections, please call me at the Southwest Assmbly office [5-0960].*

*Thank you in advance for voting.*

**Joni Mersky, president Southwest Assembly**

## Collegian account able to community

**To the Editor:**

*With all the excitement and antagonism stemming from the much-needed Women's Pages, maybe it is time for the* Collegian *and the University community to take a good hard look at the* Collegian's *accountabillity, responsibilities, and priorities.*

*The* Collegian *is the acclaimed "student newspaper of UMass". Obviosly, on paper this is true; it is run completely by students and is available to all students. But, is its main concern really student interest? How accountable is the* Collegian *to the student body?? I know that there were several weeks this simester that the* Collegian *did not cover Southwest Assembly meetings. How many other student meetings go on with no* Collegian *coverage? How many students are not represented by any part of the* Collegian*? I don't think that the* Collegian *is truly accountable to the students.*

*The* Collegian*, as the major [and sometimes only] news source for much of the UMass community, has many responsibilities. One of these responsibilities is to cover, to some extent, outside news. This is done more than adequately through wire service membership.*

*However, the* Collegian *also has the responsibility to report what is happening on campus. Many activities go unmentioned [e.g., the DAdienne Rich lecture on April 14 in Mahar]. Is this because the* Collegian *feels more responsible to ;the coverage of outside events than those at UMass?*

*Maybe the problem is the system of priorities of the* Collegian's *Board of Editors. It is high time that the* Collegian *became a true student newspaper. If this means having Women's Pages, Residential Areas' Pages, RSO Groups' Pages, etc., than this is what should be done.*

*By readusting its priorities, the* Collegian *will finally print a newspaper which is truly accountable and responsible to the students.*

**Joni Mersky, president Southwest Assembly**

## Re-evaluate pages

**To the Editor:**

*I find the April 18th letter from a group of Crampton women opposing the* Collegian *Women's Pages extremely disconcerting.*

*Here is a dorm 185 women strong, located straight across from the Southwest Women's Center, part of a community whose area government's basic goal is "combatting racism and sexism" and the only public voice Crampton puts out is oppressive to its own group.*

*The Crampton women who wrote the article desire to see the news written by women and others scattered throughout the* Collegian*. However, this desire is idealistic and far from possible especially when one is dealing with a predominately male-oriented publication. Given the present restrictions in society towards women, the only possible means of obtaining equality of media space is through segregation. It is therefore extremely positive and vital to have articles written by women and to have these women-written articles reemphasised by putting them under the heading of Women's Pages.*

*These Crampton women are concerned that the Women's Pages are going to be devised by solely the women who demanded them. A simple solution to this worry would be if the Crampton women themselves worked on the pages. Therefore they themselves would enlarge the scope of women involved with the Women's Pages.*

*The Crampton women also feel that women have no right demanding Women's Pages but should "earn the space on a fair and equal basis". This is quite the wording. Did women earn the vote on a fair and equal basis? No, there was a need for demanding to get property rights, employment rights, abortion rights, and many other rights. Women have never gotten anything on a fair and equal basis and therefore demanding is the best and only technique.*

*I feel these Crampton women should better evaluate their situations and the resources around them. I applaud and thank the women who worked to get the Women's Pages and hope these pages will hilp to bring more unity among the women on campus.*

**Ann Scanlon**

## Bogus discount

**To the Editor:**

*About a month ago the* Collegian *ran an ad for a company called "Albumart". They offered records at very low prices. I thought this might be a good deal, a new album for $2.55, but seemingly not. Now a month later, I have a cancelled check and, alas, no circular piece of P.V.C. This is curious as the ad said that they would ship within 5 days.*

*Was this a calculated rip-off? If so, does advertising like this appear reguarly in the* Collegian*? It might be nice for you to investigate this company as I suspect that others on campus may be as gullible [read trusting] as myself.*

**Ken Corneliusen**

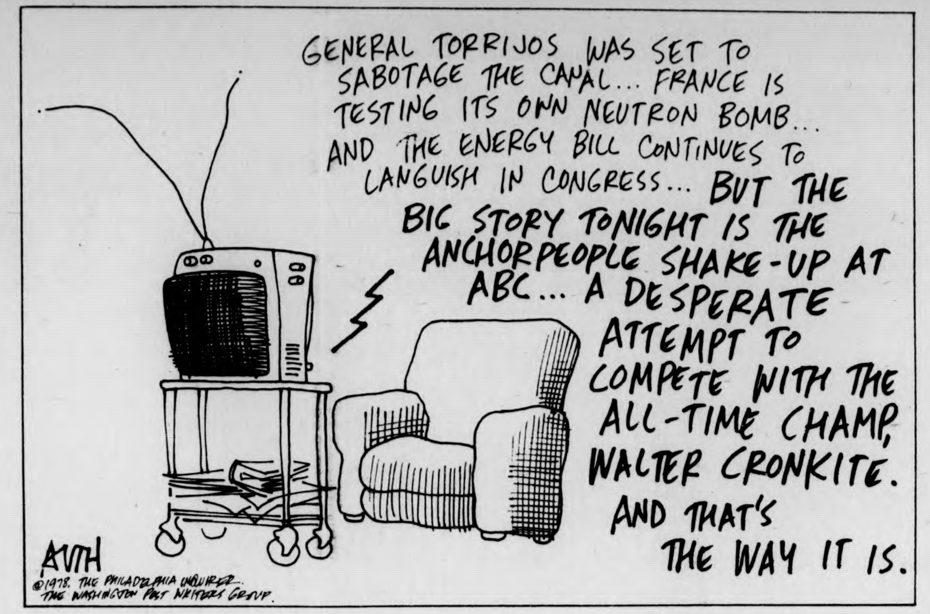
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AUTH
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# May Day-not Law Day

## *charlie bagli*

May 1st is just around the corner. Here in the U.S. its called "Law Day". Nixon named it that although I'm not sure whose law he was talking abuut. In the past, in the U.S., its been called "Law and Order Day", "Child Protection day", anything but "Mayday - The Workers Day".

Around the world Mayday is the day that holiday or no, millions of workers throw down their tools and march. Last year demonstrations of workers and other oppressed people took place in Italy, France, Canada, Vietnam, China, Nicarauga, Iceland and a host of other countries.

Here in the U.S. though, the rulers have done everything they could to obliterate Mayday - The Workers Day and its significance. That's incredible considering this is where the holdiay was born.

On May 1, 1886 the rising of the working class movement burst like a tidal wave. Eight thousand workers struck in Chicago, 45,000 in New York, 32,000 in Cincinnati, 9,000 in Baltimore, 7,000 in Milwaukee, 4,700 in Boston, 4,250 in Pittsburgh, 3,000 in Detroit, 2,000 in St. Loouis, 1,500 in Washington, and 13,000 in other cities. The immediate issue was the eight hour day. In the factories, the mines and mills, workers were tired of being forced to work 12, 14, and 16 hours a day. In 1886 they stood up and fought together for the eight hour day, some not even waiting for May 1.

It is estimated that nearly 200,000 workers won shorter hours. This determined and united action of the working class against the employing class was an inspiration of international proportion. In 1889 at the International Workers' Congress in Paris, May 1 was designated May Day in honor of the massive demonstrations in the U.S. and the murder of the leaders of this struggle in Chicago.

Since then it has become an international workers holiday. In socialist countries it is a legal holiday and a day of strikes in the capitalist ones. Up until the 1940's there were big marches here in the U.S. also. Since then May day in the U.S. has been changed, distorted and slandered.

That is until the 1970's. Last year there were small but spirited marches or programs in more than forty cities. May Day is beginning to gain popularity again as working people stir.

The recent miners' strike stands as an example of workers standing together against the owners. Men and women in other industries took up the struggle as their own when autoworkers sent thousands of dollars, food and clothing to the miners. Many union locals in steel, teamsters and electronics also sent their strong support.

Mayday is the day working people pull together in an organized way to answer the 1001 abuses of the system of capitalism. In 1886 Mayday meant fighting back for the eight hour day and in 1978 it still means fighting back. It means bringing together the struggles against low wages, poor working conditions, decaying cities and the rents going up while the roof falls in.

Mayday stands for freedom. Mayday is the future freedom from discrimination, and end to having to send sons and daughters to fight wars and finally, no longer having to work your life away for peanuts only to make some boss richer. This is the Mayday Nixon wanted to rename Law Day. Nixon!

For students, Mayday is an opportunity to go with the seeds of the future, the force, the class, that is beginning to stir.

"The workers resolved to proclaim, precisely on this day, the first day of May, when nature is awakening from her winter sleep, when the woods and hills are donning their green mantles and the fields and meadows are adorning themselves with flowers, when the sun shines more warmly, the joy of revival fills the air and nature gives herself up to dancing and rejoicing, they resolved to proclaim loudly and openly to the whole world, precisely on this day, that the workers are bringing spring to mankind and deliverance from the shackles of capitalism, that is the mission of the workers to renovate the world on the basis of freedom and socialism."

*Charlie Bagli is a Collegian Columnist.*

# Oppression of Women

*by James Lewis*
Create Women's Pages

The decision by the *Collegian* staff to deny women their pages remains a serious backward step in ignorance. The only justification for not allowing women their pages is the abundant ignorance of persons about the oppression of women. Women are oppressed people. This is not clear to some because of mis-education about women and what should be right for them.

A crystal clear argument can be made for women that they are oppressed, denied rights, discriminated against.

Women do not control government, economy, medicine, education or law. When a wooman is raped, it is almost impossible for it to be proven in this country. The entire educational system of this country is designed to encourage women to be housewives, child bearing, docile sex objects.

They are made to feel that their only pride is in their physical bodies, their ability to have babies, their ability to clean house. If she decides to want to run her own economy, she is usually on her own. The power of education the force of this indoctrination works by constant mental suggestion, constant mental pressure for women to be homely, beautiful.

The power is in the money, and women are regularly denied employment when qualified, but are encouraged to appear on the cover of Playboy as it is often the only way to come across some money; the men have all the jobs, they decide who gets work and who does not. The woman is screwed into marriage because it is the only supposed security they own, and they are forced to be sexual objects for men, like dolls.

The books in this country are mostly written by men. The views are male, and do not afford understanding about women. Women sell sex, in various forms, because it is the only value that men have placed upon them. You don't see women selling intelligence like men, because men control everything and they are severely threatened by women who do not want to sell their bodies, but their minds.

You all want to study psychology, study mindscrewing, then you all should try and concentrate a little about women's oppression. It is so deeply entrenched, so deeply encouraged, so subtily applied, and so overwhelming powerful that most people have not the slightest awareness of it, and all they do is fight against the change in the system. Unless some serious changes happen in the ethics of the situation, then this injustice will continue, and the women will remain wronged. Yes, she has been wronged by the society which is male powered, and by the men and women who continue to remain in ignoramce of the situation. If people don't think women have a need to have pages specifically designed to address those needs, then people are sickly wacked, without a doubt. Women go through evils that are never reported by mass media, like sterilization abuse. Doctors can literaly lie to a woman, get her to submit to an operation, and cut her tubes so she can't have children. The U.S. Supreme court ruled that doctors are immune from sterilization abuse charges. This is nothing short of murder.

These are facts! The wronged woman will have no power to help her in this country until she can start education about the problem. The necessity for women's pages is completely in order.

*James Lewis is the Assistant Black Affairs Editor*

# Issue not Feminism

*By GEORGE SOMMERS*

*Collegian* staff members voted last week 98 to 28 not to print the four daily ad-free women's pages that a certain group was pressuring for. Doubtlessly, the demonstrators are grumbling about the staff being "running dog lackeys of the white male power structure" or some such curse.

The issue at stake, however, is not feminism but freedom of the press. It's funny how restriction of the press is one of the favorite tactics of extremists on both sides of the spectrum — from Communists to Nazis. It's a purely paranoid reaction.

The demonstrators were not even truly representative of the campus female population. Women not involved in the affair brought up the valid point that a segregated women's section was tried some semesters ago, but it failed because there was not enough to write about. While many expressed the valid viewpoint that more women's articles should be included, they disagreed with the idea of a quota system.

The demonstrators' main complaint is that the *Collegian* is aimed at men. They failed to explain, however, how news about campus or national events could conceivably be turned into issues of concern to one sex only.

*Collegian* staffers legitimately argued that if one special interest group demanded and received its own section, everyone would want one. Before long, the paper would degenerate into several short blurbs advocating the interests of minority views, and nothing for the general public. One *Collegian* member said he'd vote for the quota because hjsfelt that it was a step towards getting a special Jewish section. When asked if the Catholics should be allowed their own section as well, he explained that that was *different* — the Jews were somehow more than just a religion. This type of bickering can only be magnified by news segregation.

The women involved in the demonstration went about it in the wrong way. They sought to make their views know through the negative, destructive tactics of demonstrations and quotas. Surprisingly, the thought never occured to them to simply walk into the *Collegian* office and submit any article or column they wish to see printed. The way to become part of the legitimate system is to act legitimately. Responsible feminists should take pains to disassociate themselves from the demonstrators' actions.

*George Sommers is a Collegian Commentator.*

# People and frustration

It is with a great sense of personal relief (and I'm sure much of the student body's as well) that I am returning from "heavy" to 4069520. The past year has been a great educational experience, as it is for any student who, in effect, takes an internship in the "real world." I would advise everyone to get involved in student governance or another extracurricular pursuit because you get an opportunity to learn about the most important subject there is; people.

You also learn the real meaning of the word frustration. Frustration is coming home day after day with stories about administrators (and the SGA heavies aren't much better) who just won't or don't understand what's going on around them. It is this frustration that causes people to take over buildings. It was a long string of frustrations caused by an administration so tied up in its own bureaucracy and heirarchy that it is afraid to demand its higher-ups move on an issue, or even move.

Unfortunately, there are some students who see demonstrations as campaign media events — places to grab the spotlight, standing on chairs, playing on the frustrations of others — while the people who began organizing the event have trouble working around them. Transforming a serious demonstration into a personal campaign media event makes you hope these politicos lose, to be replaced by other candidates who at least will learn how to be frustrated like most of those people who demonstrated in the Chancellor's office. It is an endless circle, a maze with no apparent opening, and even for a rat, frustration is a legitimate feeling.

Even the administration is frustrated with the system. Reorganizing the bureaucracy is an impossibility because, unlike building blocks or organizational charts, the actual bureaucracy is made up of people. Over the years each and every one of those people has carved out their own little niche and if you challenge who goes in which niche, you get clubbed to death. These people with the niches, not unlike the Jets and the Sharks of West Side Story have one constant goal; to protect their turf.

Having watched the process of reorganization once, the only analogy that fits is that of a dead carcass in the desert and hundreds of buzzards ripping it apart, seeing how much meat that they can get for themselves.

Even the Student Government Association, with its tearful, demagogic leaders, can't recognize. They tried like hell all summer, spending literally thousands of dollars on salaries, mine included, to come up with the "master plan." The only thing they forgot to do was ask the students what they wanted. As any politician or baseball freak knows, unless you touch all the bases, even a home run, which this plan wasn't, is only a ground rule double.

The only successful reorganization on this campus was pulled off by former Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, Dr. Robert Gage. To accomplish his reorganization not only did he cover all the bases, inviting everyone and his brother to help carve up the carcass, but he pulled the ultimate in reorg tactics — he resigned his job. Gage also had the pleasure of kicking a few administrative butts in the process.

It was not surprising then, that on the day of the Whitmore takeover, Dr. Gage, now back teaching in the public health school, was seen smiling as he walked out of Whitmore, feeling none of the frustration he felt as VC and knowing that this time the needed reorganization and personnel actions weren't his frustration. And for that he could smile.

*Jon Hite is a former SGA Co-President.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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# Painter vandalizes Van Gogh artwork

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — A young painter yesterday slashed two long cuts across Van Gogh's "Self Portrait with the Grey Hat" — the second such attack this month on a priceless work of art by the Dutch painter.

Police said the attacker made two diagonal cuts of 21 inches and 17 inches in the 17-inch by 15-inch painting and its supporting canvas.

They identified the slasher only by his initials — M.R. — his age — 32 — and his profession — painter.

"The attack came at the 5 p.m. closing hour when dozens of visitors were leaving the museum," a spokesman for the Van Gogh Museum said. "The man quitely drew a knife from his clothing and twice slashed through the canvas.

"The attack was almost immediately noticed by some guards who rushed over to him and grabbed him. He did not resist."

Museum officials said they had no immediate estimate of whether the painting could be restored.

The attack was remarkably similar to the April 5 slashing of Van Gogh's "La Berceuse," which hung at the municipal museum next door to the Van Gogh gallery, by a 31-year-old painter identified only as "P.L."

He told police he attacked the painting because he was upset about government subsidy rules for artists.

Amsterdam museums said they made no special security arrangements after the first slashing.

"It is impossible for museums to effectively guard their treasures," a spokesman for the municipal museum said. "It would mean hiding them in the cellars and so the public would not see them at all. It is just one of those sad things."

# Charges should be secret

BOSTON (AP) — Charges filed against Superior Court Chief Justice Robert M. Bonin should be a strict secret, Bonin's attorney argued in state Supreme Court yesterday.

Attorney Dean Sargent said the Committee on Judicial Responsibility, which brought the charges against Bonin, may already have violated the judge's rights by raising the secrecy issue in an open session of court Friday.

Bonin, temporarily suspended from the bench by the Supreme Court, was investigated by the committee for attending a gayrights lecture, an action that his critics alleged gave the appearance of favoritism toward Boston-area men awaiting trial on morals charges. The committee also examined his wife's use of a car donated by a client and other matters.

Sargent, arguing before Supreme Court Justice Francis J. Quirico, pointed to several committee rules, all stating that committee proceedings against a judge shall be confidential unless the judge requests otherwise.

He said Robert W. Meserve, special counsel to the committee, may have unintentionally violated privacy rules Friday when he spoke about the Bonin case before open court.

# Feds halt nuke plant

MONTAGUE, Mass. (AP) — Construction permit hearings on the proposed $2.3 billion Montague twin nuclear power plant have been postponed by federal officials at least until August.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Atomic Safety and Licensing Board deferred the hearings in a decision that cites refusal by state utility regulators to go ahead with the sessions, previously scheduled to start this spring.

The Massachusetts Energy Facilities Siting Council decided last winter that Northeast Utilities' construction timetable had been slowed down so much that hearings should be delayed.

The Town of Montague and Northeast, based in Berlin, Conn., had asked the NRC to proceed with the hearings despite the state's refusal to take part. Originally, the hearings were to be held jointly by the federal and state agencies.

In its decision, the Energy Facilities Siting Council said its authority to review power plant proposals covers only projects due to be completed within 10 years. Northeast recently said it plans to begin operation of its first Montague generator in about 1989.

The NRC said in its recent decision that it would review the situation again in August.

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See Course Description Guide for details

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1968- If one more person in every precinct in the nation had voted for Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon would have been put out to pasture six years earlier.

1974- U.S. Senator John Durkin of New Hampshire won his special run-off election against Louis Wyman in a landslide. Why a run-off? Because in the first election Wyman and Durkin tied. And in N.H. the word is out that if UNH students had voted, Gov. Meldron Thompson would have lost his election.

1976- In the Democratic primary for Congress from this district, the winner won by 14 votes.

- If 7000 more people in Ohio Voted for Jerry Ford, Jimmy Carter would be back home shucking peanuts.
- Rent Control lost in Amherst by 725 votes.

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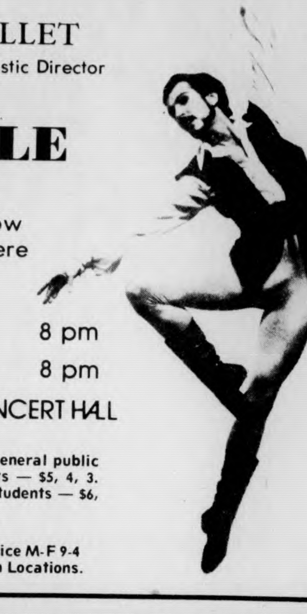

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Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& New England Ticketron Locations.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

# Classifieds

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

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### AUDIO

**AIRWAVES TV-AUDIO SERVICE**- Servicing all Japanese and American brands of televisions & stereos. 12 Dickinson St., Amherst. 256-6713 MASTER TECH. 8195.

**Pioneer**—amp-SA-500 Criterion2SA speakers and Garrard turntable, $100. 253-8843.

**Exc. stereo,** exc. cond. $350. Call 256-6106.

### AUTO FOR SALE

**1976 TRANS AM,** Firethorn Red, 19,000 miles, almost every option, excellent condition, Call J. C. at 546-4621

**71 Ply. Stat. Wag.** Exc. eng. $450. 546-8985.

**1971 PINTO** fair condition $200. Call 253-9409

**71 Toyota Cor.** Needs work. $400. 549-0312.

**1964 VW**—new batt., AM/FM, tuned & lubed, good cond., $300. Call 256-8601, ask for Bethe.

**68 Chev Impala,** runs well, $100, 586-5228.

**1974 Austin Marina,** good shape, AM-FM radio, just tuned, new brakes, 586-4555.

**60 Willys jeep,** new clutch, brakes, tires, exhaust system, overdrive, 283 Chevy engine, consider trade, Joe, 253-25342.

**1965 VW bug,** radials, sunroof, radio, mech. cond. exc., body gd., $400 or BO. Call Ken R., days 545-2306, nights 546-4623.

**73 Mazda RX3,** 2-door sedan, excellent condition, the best offer, 546-1016.

**1971 Maverick,** 6 cyl., PS, $600 or best offer, call 1-593-9643, after 6 p.m.

**76 Fiat 128** wagon, front drive, AM-FM, immaculate, 15,000 miles, extras, 549-5941.

**1968 Rover TC2000,** good mileage, good condition, $850, 584-4447, after 7 p.m.

**68 Dodge van,** 6 cylinder, gd. run. cond., must sell fast, $550, call Anne, 6-5503.

**1973 VW bug,** car has been well kept, runs well, body good, AM-FM-Pioneer stereo, $1700, call 546-5000, early a.m.

**We buy and sell** cars for cash. 253-5384.

**69 Pontiac LeMans V**—PS/PB/AC exc. cond., new pts., stereo, $750, Jodi, 256-0677.

### FOR RENT

**For Summer** 2 brs. avail. June 1 in 3 br. furnished apt. Bus rt. $52./month (util. included) A.C./pool/D.W./665-2381.

**Lake Winn.,** Gilford N.H. - cottage. Sleeps 6-7. Mod. kit. and bath. Fireplace. 100' lake frontage. Dock, canoe. Avail. Avg. $300./wk. Call after 6, 546-7146.

**1 Br. Riverglade** apt. aircond., carpet, quiet. Avail. 6/1 $180.+uts. 253-5707 eves.

**Are you looking for a house** and not an apartment complex& I have a room in a house for the summer which will open up June 1. The house is one mile from campus + 5 minutes from a bus stop. $75.+. Fall option. Call 253-9557.

**2 rooms in spacious** 4 bedroom townhouse 81.25mo, utilities included, 6-1, women preferred, 584-3606.

**2 bdrm. nr.** UMass—town—bus; June 1; no smokers, no pets, util., laund. incl. 549-0108.

**Room in house** on 11 Phillips St., avail. 5/1. Call 549-5886, 549-0641, 5 min. to camp.

**2 bdrm. townhse. apt.,** Squire Vill., 1½ bath, 7-11, bus, pool, renew fall, $225/mo. 665-4986.

**4 br. house**—N'ham.—avail. 6-1. $300. Call eves., 584-4568. Avoid fall rush.

**Fem. apt./mate wanted**—own room, Brittany Manor, call Lori-Jo or Maura at 256-6205.

**Two people to share** country house in S. Deer. Own bdrm. 5/15-8/31, $95+ util. Pets OK, fall option, 665-3932, aft. & eve.

**1 bdrm.** in 2 bdrm. tnhs., $75 mo. Call 253-5622.

**Person/s wtd.,** Puf. Vlg., 2 bedrm., Jun.-Aug. 31, opt. to rent, fal., call Pete, evs., 549-0582.

**Sublet**—large bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., June-Aug., 2 closets, air cond., pool, bus line, $176/mo., util. included, 253-3307, eve.

**Own room in** apt. on UMass bus line, air cond., swimming pool, dishwasher, cable TV, cellar storage space in South Amherst area. $70+/month. Call 253-5478, nights.

**4 br. house**—N'ham. Avail. 6/1. $300. Call eves., 584-4568. Avoid fall rush.

### MOTORCYCLES

**73 Honda CB350,** exc. cond. Red w/crash bar, rack, padded backrest, lock & chain and helmet. $600, call Ken, 546-9793.

**74 Honda CB200** elec. start, new exhaust+ batt. Just tuned $300. Nan 256-6059.

**72 Suz. 185,** low mi., exc. cond., $350. 584-2498.

**74 Kawasaki KZ-400,** twin WP header cerinas ft. disc., perf. cond., $700, 665-3464.

**1975 Yamaha 350RD,** oversized heads, exc. cond., many extras, $550, call 546-8896.

**74 Honda 250,** exc. cond., $475, xtras, Dan, 323-5504.

**1976 Honda 360,** 9000 mi., backrest, luggage rack, crash bar, exc. cond., $850, 546-9407.

**Honda 550**—four, 1974, 14,935 miles, good cond., $1000 or BO, call Neil, 546-6929.

### PERSONALS

**PHOTOGRAPHERS**- Here's your chance to be functional! The UMass yearbook (Index) needs photographers to help cover upcoming spring events. You can help by coming to an organizational meeting on Wed., 4/26 at 7:00P.M. in Index Office (CC102) or call Rob Carlin at 545-0848.

**Happy Belated Birthday Vince.** Love, your Big Bird. P.S. Sorry it's late.

**Hearts players wanted** for weekly or bi-weekly game. This invitation is generally directed towards the more interested players. Call 546-9642 for further information. "Don't throw darts, play hearts!"

**Boarder wanted**—fall sem., women only, reasonable cost, good atm. Call 545-0939.

### FOR SALE

**For Sale, Reiker** downhill boots. Women's 7½ fur lined. Asking $30. Call 253-5980.

**Baby Budgies** $10-12 665-4329, 665-2265

**TAG SALE** April 29-30. Furn&misc. Come to Northwood Apts #12, Sunderland, Mass.

**PEUGEOT BICYCLE now at PIONEER VALLEY MOPED. Also, 5 brands of MOPEDS. 10-6 Mon.-Sat., 4 Conz Street (behind City Hall) Northampton** 586-1054.

**2 Maherajah Slalom** waterskis, 1 fiberglass "2001" series, 165cm-$175, 1 wood 170 cm-$150 or BO. New ud. once, need cash, both w/ Maherajah cases, John, 546-8567.

**Cape Cod bike trail**—8 page pictorial guide with map, historic Provincelands biketrail and scenic landmarks. Send 25 cents, Bill Tarter, 148 Gorman, UMass.

**Kustom 250 amp.,** 4 channels, exc. cond., $500, call Bill, 549-1254.

**Royce union 10 speed bicycle,** $65, call Jack, 546-5398.

**Tarantula**—the world's most adorable pet. Complete with cage, $15, call 6-9048.

**Marantz 2230B receiver** with Technics turntable SC23, and Ohm E spkrs., asking $400. Bought last fall. Call 549-1330.

### SERVICES

**Typing**—Five College Typing Service, professional, reasonable. Call Diane, 549-2637.

**AIRWAVES TV-AUDIO SERVICE**- Servicing all Japanese and American brands of Televisions & Stereos. 12 Dickinson St., Amherst. 256-6713 MASTER TECH. 8195.

**Infant Day Care Center,** Skinner Hall, now accepting applications for 78-79 school year. We offer half day care, 5 day week for infants ages 2 mos. to 9 mos. by Sept. 6, 1978. Call Marily Hood, 5-2403 or 253-2230. Fee: $5 per morning.

**5 College Typing Serv.**—specializing in dissertations, theses, term papers, 549-2637.

### TO SUBLET

**1 br. in 3 br.** Puffton Apt., 5/22-8/31, Rent neg., 217 Puffton 549-5877.

**Summer-Large 1 bdrm. furn. apt.** Near campus- shady lawn, garden. Rent negot. In house. Evenings 549-0156.

**2 bdrm for Summer** in Puffton, 170/month. Furnished pool, AC 549-6690 Dave/Randy.

**Puffers Pond** 2min. walk 1bdrm 2rmmts. 6/1-9/1, $75. 549-0312.

**1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Riverglade Apt.** Move in anytime - 8/31 w/option. Cheap.. Free April rent, pool, bus, furnished, many extras, call Rocco before 5, 256-6637.

**Puffton Apt. 2 bedroom,** on T court & pool, carpeted. Avail. 6/1 190/mo. 549-1732.

**2 bdrm. Brandywine** 6/1-8/31 option for fall. Pond View grnd floor. Neg. 549-6147.

**Womand-Sublet** br. in 3-br. Puffton Apt. Avail. Sem. end. Rent negot. 549-6482.

**Summer w/option for fall** 2rms. Reliable easygoing house. Rt. 9 Blchtwn. 256-0158 Eve.

**Beat waiting lists!** 2 br. Brandy. Jn-Aug or new lease Jn-Jn. Call 549-4848 negotable.

**1bdrm. apt., Col. Vill.,** pool, bus rt., negotiable, util. incl., Call 256-0534.

**Apt.-sublet** $150. 2 bedroom.Call 253-5195.

**Furnished bdrm.** in Townhouse Apt. - June 1, bus rte, pool, AC, laundry, option to renew in Sept, $85. 665-2822.

**2Bdrm in Furnished** 3Bdrm. Puffton Apt. M or F for 6/1-8/31. Rent very neg. Call 549-2865.

**1 bdrm. apt., June 1** or earlier. $180./mo., neg., near center, buses 256-8817.

**Rolling Green 3 bdrm.** townhouse, util. incl., AC, pool, furn. & more. On bus rt., 6/1-8/31, 546-9590 or 546-9555.

**One rm. of** 2 bdrm. apt., Puffton, w/ opt. for lease in fall, $100/mo. 549-1536, Dan.

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JONATHAN
SOUWEINE
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

## REGISTER VOTE

UMASS CAMPUS CENTER
25-27 APRIL 78

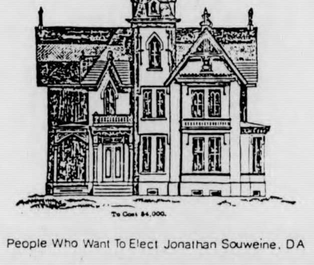

To Cost $4,000.

People Who Want To Elect Jonathan Souweine, DA

**Baseballs & Softballs and Baseball Gloves**
**at**
**A.J. HASTINGS**
**45 S. Pleasant St. Amherst**

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS

ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00
TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 CHILDREN $1.25 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW—TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS

**The FURY**
Starring
Kirk Douglas
rated R
① Sun thru Thurs (TLS 6:15)-8:30
Fri and Sat (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
MATINEES (Sat and Sun) 2:15

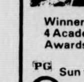

WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
"ANNIE HALL"
Winner of 4 Academy Awards
A nervous romance
PG ② Sun thru Thurs (TLS 6:00)-8:30
Fri and Sat (TLS 4:45)-7:30-9:55
MATINEES (Sat and Sun) 2:00

She laughs, she cries, she is scared, she is...

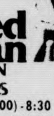

an unmarried woman
JILL CLAYBURGH ALAN BATES
R ③ Sun thru Thurs (TLS 6:00)-8:30
Fri and Sat (TLS 4:45)-7:30-9:55
MATINEES (Sat and Sun) 2:00

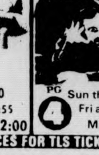

the GOODBYE GIRL
RICHARD DREYFUSS
MARSHA MASON
Winner of Best Actor award
PG ④ Sun thru Thurs (TLS 6:15)-8:30
Fri and Sat (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
MATINEES (Sat and Sun) 2:15

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

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**One or two** roommates wanted to share already subletted Townhouse Apt. from †127-8/31. Call anytime, 546-5557 or 546-5580.

**Quiet female rmmate.** for 2 bed. Col. Vlg. apt., June-Aug., rent neg., 253-2420. Aft. 5 p.m.

**4 br. townhouse,** S. Amherst bus rt., air cond., pool, June 1-Sept. 1. Call 256-0337.

**Extra large 3 bdrm.** townhse. apt., 6/1, option to renew, AC, pool, DW, on bus line, Squire Vill., Sunderland, $285, 665-4970.

**Large bedroom in** Puffton, 3 bedroom apt., woman—June 1 thru Aug. 31. Own bathroom, pool, tennis and laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. Call evenings, 549-6321.

**F. roommate wanted,** lrg. bedrm. in Puffton, $100/mth., fall optional, 549-1377.

**2 bedrm. apt.,** Colonial Vlge., on bus rte., $200/month, sublet June-Aug., opt. to renew—fall. Call after five. 253-5397.

**Woman wanted to** share 3-br. apt. in S. Amherst. Own room, porch, pool, garden. Call eves. at 256-6681.

**3 bedroom Puffton** apt. to sublet 6/1 to 8/31, right next to tennis courts, pool, b-ball courts and bus stop, $250 a mo. Nice place. Call 549-4759.

**2 bdrm. Puff. Vil.,** furn., summer, 549-4797.

**Puffton, 1½ bedroom,** sublet 6/1 to 8/31, option to take over 9/1, call after 4 p.m., 549-5868, price negotiable.

**3 bedroom,** sublet or sale, 549-3518, individual rooms or unit, 261 Puffton.

**3 bdrm. Townhouse,** N. Amh., convenient locat., bus stop, next to lndry., 1 min. from Watrobas. Avail. 6/1 or before. Fall opt. 2 baths, AC, rent neg. Call 549-0779.

**Yr. own room** in furn. 2 br. apt! Pool, bus, util. free! $95/mo., neg., 5/29-8/31, 253-7760.

**We'll pay $40/mo.** your rent for summer! 3 bdrm. unfurn. carpet, dish., AC, pool, tennis, laundry, avble. June 1, fall opt., 256-0314.

**Puffton 3 bdrm 2s,** whole or single rms., 2 full baths, pool, tennis cts. Rent neg., 549-4874 5-7 or after 11 p.m. Keep trying.

**2 bdrm. apt.,** furn., avail. 5/20-8/31, w/ fall opt., pool, AC, etc. $450 total, call 253-5622.

**Fully furnished apartment!** Available for June 1-Aug. 31. 3 bedroom apt. in Rolling Green. Rent reduced for the summer and includes utilities. Call 253-7088.

**1 bdrm. apt.,** June/Aug., $180/mo., util. included, next to Puffers Pond, option to lease in fall, call 549-6568, after 8 p.m.

**Squire Village**—1 bdrm., avail. 6/1, fall opt., pool, AC, on bus rte., rent neg., 665-3531.

**Room in Brandywine,** apt. for summer, female. rent negotiable, call 549-5951.

**2 br. on bus rt.,** June 1 for summer, opt. to renew, furn. and util. incl. $230, 665-3025.

**Sublet June 1** with option for fall, one bedroom apt. located ½-way between campus and Amherst center, on bus route, rent neg., 253-3356.

**For sublet**—large, sunny one bedroom Cliffside Apt. Available June 1-Sept. 1. After that can get new lease. $190, including utilities. Phone, 665-3682.

**Sublet**—2 bdrm. S. Meadown townhouse on bus route, opt. for fall. Rent negotiable, avail. mid-May. Rent starts June 1. 256-8904.

**Sick of living** in an apt. complex? 2 xtra large bdrm. apt., 10 min. walk to campus, 30 sec. from bus stop. Partly furnished, $275 mo. Avail. 6/1. Call 549-6416.

**Only $70/rm.,** 3 wmn. for 4 bdrm. Rol. Gr. apt. Furn., util. incl. Call 256-8887.

**Furnished 2 bdrm. apt.,** avail. 6/1-8/31. AC & pool right next door. 549-0393.

**1 br. in 3** br. townhouse apt. in N. Amh. Avail. 5/1, call 549-0611.

**1 bdr. apt.,** beaut. loc., AC, util. pd., cats OK, avail. 6/1, fall opt. $165/mo., 549-1582.

**1 bdrm. in** 3 bdrm. in Puffton, avail. end of finals, rent negotiable, 549-5860.

**Own rm. in 3 bdrm.** South Meadow apt., 6/1 or earlier. $100/month. 253-7961.

**For summer,** 2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., rent neg., call nits, 549-1338.

**2 bdrm. townhouse,** Sunderland, on bus route, baths, AC, pool, 6/1-8/31, $200, 665-2242.

**3 bedrm. Presidential,** avail. 6/1-8/31, w/ option to rent in Sept. ¼ mi. from campus. Bus route, 549-0692.

**2 br. apt.,** Col. Vlg., bus, pool, ut. incl., fall opt., $230—neg., avail. 5/28-8/31, 253-2216.

**Summer sublet,** avail. 5/20, 3 bdrm., call 549-0106 or come by 103 Puffton.

**Lg. 2 bdrm.,** $220/mo., util. incl., avail. 6/1, Col. Vlg., opt. to renew, call eve., 256-6489.

**1 bdrm. apt.,** Sunderland, on bus route, avail. immediately, $175, 665-3508.

**Subletting for summer.** Brandywine Apt., $70 a month. Brad, 545-3500 or 549-4834.

### WANTED

**75-76 mid-size efficient** Plymouth-Dodge-Audi-Dasher-Corona. 546-1488, eves.

**Got those summer job blues?** We need hard workers. If you qualify, you could make $280 a week. For information, call 253-2597.

**2 quiet prsns.** to share apt.—pref. in Rlg. Gn.—for nxt. fa. & if poss. ths. smr.—3 bdrm. Call Nancy btwn. 5-11:30 p.m. at 6-7433.

**Roommates wanted to** share great 2-br. cottage in Falmouth. 2 min. walk to beach, 3 hr. swim to the Vineyard. $500 for 5/15-9/7, call Ronna, eves. at 256-6681 or 253-9697.

**3 part-time non-work study** positions available to do research on university budgets—contact SGA office, SU 420.

**Roommate wanted**—Puffton Village, 1st and/or 2nd semester, for info, call Judie, 6-4799 or Lynn, 6-4894.

**Need house in** Cape for summer? 4 girls needed to share a two-story house in Hyannis center. Call 6-9872 or 6-9871.

**Need ride to** Louisville KY weekend of May 5, will share expenses, call Debi, 549-0148.

### WANTED TO RENT

**Couple seeks housing** in fall. 253-3231.

**Women seeking house** to rent in Amherst area. Needed either May 15 or June 1. Please call 549-1053.

### FREE PORTRAITS

**Cape Cod lounge,** April 27 and 28, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., sponsored by Photo Co-op.

### 1975 GMC VAN

**6 cyl. std.,** custom interior, stereo, mags, sunroof, 46,000 mi., $4000, 584-5733, evenings.

### HELP WANTED

**W Mass. Overnight Camp** seeks qualified personnel for various positions. Pay commensurate with experience 733-4662.

**Counselors Assoc. of Private Camps** seeks qualified counselors for 90 member camps located N. Eastern US, July and August. Contact: Assoc. of Private Camps, 55 West 42nd St., New York, NY 10036, (212) 736-6595.

**Travel this summer** and make $315/week. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope: Box A48, 845 Boylston St., Boston 02116.

**Political activists:** statewide consumer action organization is looking for energetic articulate people to fundraise and educate public around economic reform issues. Summer position, call Mass Fair Share, 781-4110 or interview on campus April 28, call 5-1951.

**SUMMER COUNSELOR POSITIONS** at New England boys' camp--swimming, sailing, skiing (3-mi.lake: 30 man staff); tennis (16 staff, 16 courts); baseball, basketball coaches (varsity or phys. ed majors); electronics, natur-ecology. Other openings. Send resumes: camp MAH-KEE-NAC 20 Allen Ct., South Orange, N.J. 07079.

**Internship**—Hampshire Franklin Association for Mental Health. Assist counselor Halfway House, serving clients from State Hospital in Northampton and Greenfield. Experience/training in mental health. Summer/fall internships are available. Volunteer; 3 mo.-40 hr. wk. Paid: 6 mo.-40 hr. wk. $25.00-$50.00 wk. Office of Internships, 545-0727 or HFAFMH, 584-7329.

**Judges needed to** evaluate emotional tone of conversation tapes for patient provider interaction study. Approx. 2 hrs. work. Pay $5. Early eunas, wkday., starts Apr. 18. Dr. Roter, 545-1313.

**$180-$480 weekly** stuffing envelopes on campus. Information: rush stamped addressed envelope. Southern Publishing, Box 171802-MD, Memphis, Tenn. 38117.

**Counselors Assoc.** of Private Camps seeks qualified counselors for 90 member camps located N. Eastern U.S., July and August. Contact: Assoc. of Private Camps, 55 West 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10036, (212) 736-6595.

### INSTRUCTION

**Statistics**—math tutoring (incl. Psych. Stat). Individual programs/John, 253-2036.

### LOST

**Free Cosmic Wimpout** T-Shirt for the return of Green Bklyn. Rule shirt lost in Campus Center 4-20-78 at tournament.

**Grey plastic rimmed** glasses with metal arms—need them to see—if found, please call Kathy, 6-1484, in Prince House.

**A week or so ago,** pair of brown leather gloves with gray knit glove liner. One is stained. Very high sentimental value. Please call 549-2856. Reward.

**Lost**—soft contact lenses in case, April 6. If found, call 536-8649, reward.

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# Notices

*ASIAN STUDIES*

Seven Samurai Kurosawa's Classic. Showing tonight, Merrill Center, Amherst College Lecture 3, two showings, 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Free and open to five college community.

*SPECTRUM*

Submission deadline for all photography, art, fiction, and poetry is May 5. Submissions can be left at Campus Center 104 (the Spectrum office) or mailed to Spectrum RSO No. 102, Campus Center.

*PRE-MED SOCIETY*

Meeting tonight at 9:30 in Campus Center 169. Elections will be held and sign-up for trips to Tufts and UMass med schools. Everyone is welcome to come.

*OH-C ARTS COUNCIL*

Spring Crafts Fair to be held in the bowl April 29, 12-5 p.m. Featuring clowns, mime, juggling, and Carol Crawford and all that jazz.

*UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL*

Elections and general meeting today at 6 p.m.

*WASHINGTON UPPER*

Bruce Lee Lives. Bruce Lee in "Enter The Dragon." Wednesday, April 27, 7, 9, 11 p.m. Campus Center Auditorium. Admission $1.00.

*UMASS COIN CLUB*

Meeting this afternoon at 3:00 to discuss our table. New members welcome. Campus Center 902.

*ARTS AND SCIENCE CENTER*

Solar, wind, water, and organic energy exhibits and speakers needed for nonprofit Arts and Science Center ENERGY SHOW in May. Large public attendance expected. Deadline April 27. Call Paul Perreault, Nashua, New Hampshire (603) 883-1506.

*HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE*

On Wednesday, April 26 at 8 p.m. in Room 4 of Emily Dickinson Hall (Hampshire), Charlotte Bunch — co-editor of the periodical *Quest* — will speak on "Structures and Strategies in the Women's Movement: A Radical Analysis of the IWY Conference-Houston," with discussion centering on questions of coalition and the sexual preference resolution, both of which have strong implications for the future of the women's movement.

*TUTOR NEEDED*

Alternative high school student needs tutor for pre-calculus math, including analysis, graphing of functions, and trigonometry. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 10-11:15. Call 545-2584 days, or 549-5649 evenings.

*LOST*

Dungaree jacket lost in Berkshire DC. Reward offered. Call 6-7727 or contact Berkshire.

*CASIAC EVENING HOURS*

The CASIAC Office will be open Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 during pre-registration week.

*UMASS HANG GLIDING CLUB*

Meeting tomorrow night in Campus Center 165 at 8. Members please bring waiver forms, if you plan to take a lesson. General information, lesson sign-up for weekend. All weekend.

*BLACK THEOLOGY*

Conversation, worship and discussion with Gil Caldwell, Third World-Minority Minister tonight at 7:30, room 309 New Africa House.

*ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY [AFROTC]*

Bke-A-Thon (new date) Sunday, April 30, ride for United Way, 26 mile route around Amherst Community, over 50 door prizes, pledge sheets available at Campus Center Concourse April 26-28.

*TRI-SIGMA*

Greek Lolli Pop Day. Only three more days to buy lollipop coupons for all your favorite Greeks. Get them soon.

*MARKETING CLUB*

Computer Dating. Today is the final day to return questionnaires to the Campus Center Table. Over $300 has been raised so far and we need more. Dates will not be announced publicly; notification will be by mail.

*INDEX*

Photographers — here's your chance to be functional! The UMass yearbook (Index) needs photographers to photograph upcoming spring events. You can help by coming to an organizational meeting on Wed., 4-26 at 7 p.m. in Index office (C.C. 102) or call Rob Carlin at 545-0848.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Schlitz-A-Rama. Don't miss the king of them all. Saturday, April 29, 1978 (raindate Sun., April 30) at Phi Sigma Kappa, 510 N. Pleasant St. Image and Chris Rhodes.

*MUSIC THEATRE GUILD*

Important meeting at 6:30 tonight in Campus Center 904. We will vote on the issue of not doing a fall show, election of officers, mandatory attendance for all members.

*STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOC.*

Human Nutrition Majors. Joan Czaporowski, nutritionist with the WIC program in Chicopee will speak on Thursday evening, April 27 at 7 in Campus Center 162-175. She is a UMass grad and will discuss her job experiences and her experiences in seeking a job.

*STUDENTS UNITED FOR PUBLIC ED.*

SUPE meeting tomorrow night at 8 in Campus Center 174 to discuss ways of preventing the decline of quality public higher education in Massachusetts. Support is needed for SUPE at May 3 Board of Trustees Meeting. Please attend.

*WOMEN VETERANS CONFERENCE*

Thursday, April 27, 7 p.m. Campus Center 903. For info call 545-1346.

*BOARD OF GOVERNORS*

All media groups. There will be a meeting concerning access to the Student Graphics Room on Wednesday April 26 at 3 p.m., Campus Center 817.

*KAPPA ALPHA THETA*

All Greeks. Greek Week T-shirts are still on sale. Call 5-2735 for one. $3.50 each.

*KENNEDY LOWER DORM*

Casino Nite, April 28, 8 p.m., 5th floor Kennedy. Las Vegas style gaming, wine served, proper attire required.

*SOP*

Woman and grassroots organizing. Workshop leader Nesta King, UMass political science grad student. Campus Center 904 7 p.m. Free.

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(formerly House of Vision)
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Three-credit workshops from June 26 to August 4, and a program on Nantucket Island

Write or call RISD Summer Sessions, 2 College Street, Providence, R.I. 02903 (401) 331-3511

Bruce Lee Lives
Today in
"ENTER THE DRAGON"
Wednesday, April 26
7:00, 9:00, & 11:00 pm
CAMPUS CENTER AUDITORIUM
$1.00
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CULTURAL PRESENTATION

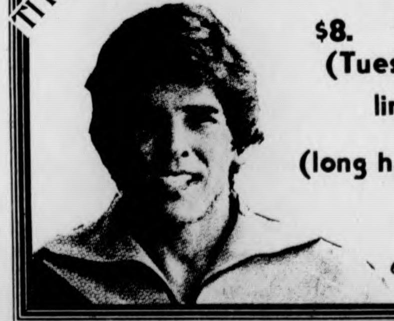
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TIRED OF YOUR HAIR?
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Shampoo-Personalized Cut-Blow Dry
$8. with this coupon
(Tues. & Wed. only - limited to our new customers
(long hair slightly more)
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by Deborah
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The Campus Center Program Council
Presents

THE MARIO MANZINI SHOW

Daredevil, Escape Escape Artist,
Death Defier

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
THURS , APRIL 27 8:00
FREE

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

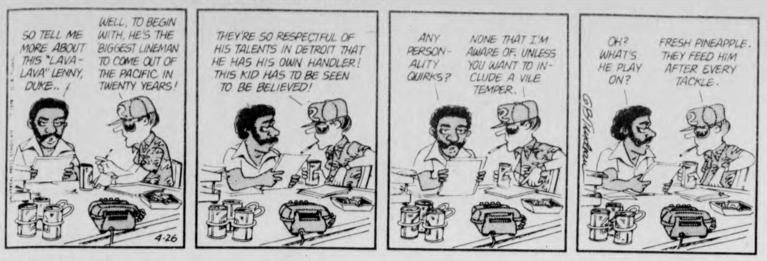
SO TELL ME MORE ABOUT THIS "LAVA-LAVA" LENNY, DUKE..
WELL, TO BEGIN WITH, HE'S THE BIGGEST LINEMAN TO COME OUT OF THE PACIFIC IN TWENTY YEARS!
THEY'RE SO RESPECTFUL OF HIS TALENTS IN DETROIT THAT HE HAS HIS OWN HANDLER! THIS KID HAS TO BE SEEN TO BE BELIEVED!
ANY PERSONALITY QUIRKS?
NONE THAT I'M AWARE OF. UNLESS YOU WANT TO INCLUDE A VILE TEMPER.
OH? WHAT'S HE PLAY ON?
FRESH PINEAPPLE. THEY FEED HIM AFTER EVERY TACKLE.
4-26
G.B.Trudeau

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

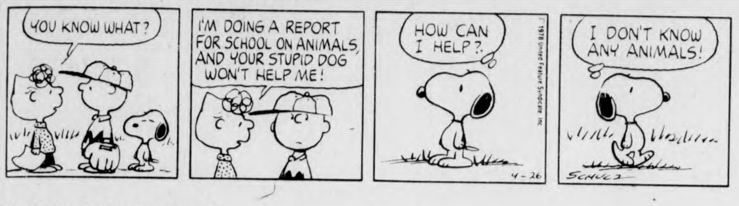
YOU KNOW WHAT?
I'M DOING A REPORT FOR SCHOOL ON ANIMALS, AND YOUR STUPID DOG WON'T HELP ME!
HOW CAN I HELP?
I DON'T KNOW ANY ANIMALS!
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
4-26
SCHULZ

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

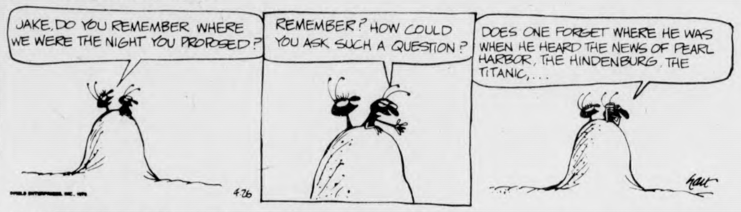
JAKE, DO YOU REMEMBER WHERE WE WERE THE NIGHT YOU PROPOSED?
REMEMBER? HOW COULD YOU ASK SUCH A QUESTION?
DOES ONE FORGET WHERE HE WAS WHEN HE HEARD THE NEWS OF PEARL HARBOR, THE HINDENBURG, THE TITANIC,...
4-26
hart

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

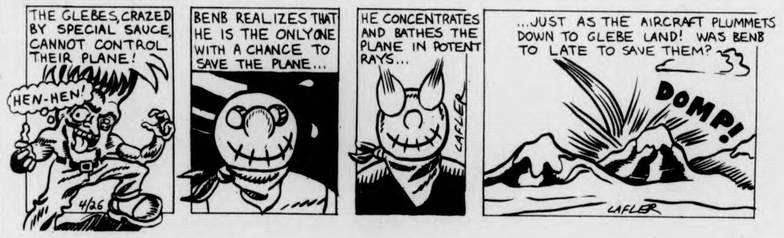
THE GLEBES, CRAZED BY SPECIAL SAUCE, CANNOT CONTROL THEIR PLANE!
HEN-HEN!
4/26
BENB REALIZES THAT HE IS THE ONLY ONE WITH A CHANCE TO SAVE THE PLANE...
HE CONCENTRATES AND BATHES THE PLANE IN POTENT RAYS...
LAFLER
...JUST AS THE AIRCRAFT PLUMMETS DOWN TO GLEBE LAND! WAS BENB TO LATE TO SAVE THEM?
DOMP!
LAFLER

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

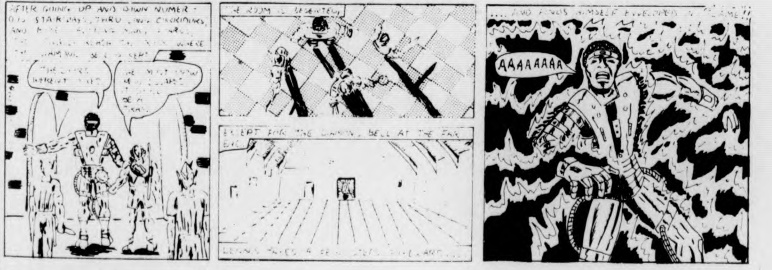

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

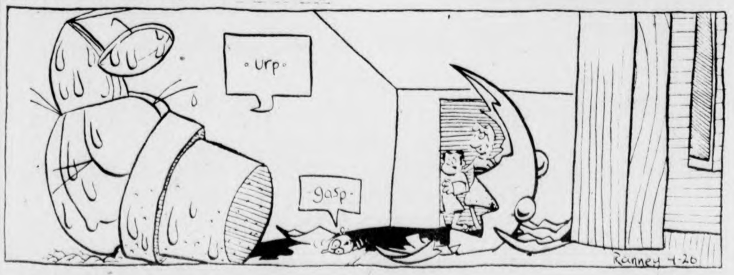
·urp·
-gasp-
Ranney 4-20

## BACK AGAIN by K

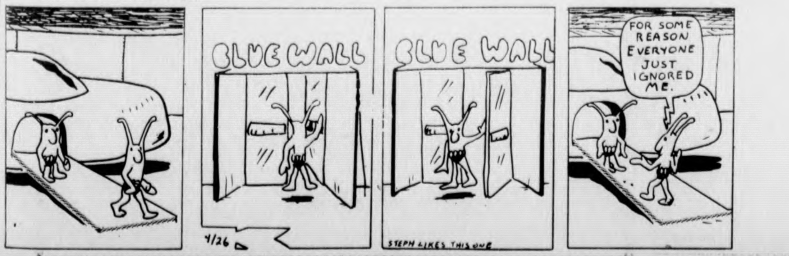
BLUE WALL
BLUE WALL
FOR SOME REASON EVERYONE JUST IGNORED ME.
4/26
STEPH LIKES THIS ONE

# Your Birthday

WEDNESDAY, April 26, 1978

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26**

Born today, you are a highly sensitive person who gains more knowledge through intuition than through experience or academics. You enjoy travel, and will spend as much time as you can in faraway places. Your interest in other cultures manifests itself in much collecting, which could turn into a profitable business.

You have a good head for business, though you prefer not to use it except in your own interest. You have no desire to make money from others' business, though if you can do another a business favor, you will. You are very thin-skinned and tend to take offense in much that is merely thoughtlessness.

Some find it difficult to reach you and think you a very private person. In fact you are outgoing, but only after you know another well. What others take for aloofness is really timidity; what they take for reserve is an inability to express yourself well. In time, you should get over both.

**Also born on this date are: Carol Burnett, actress; William Shakespeare, poet, playwright.**

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 27**

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** -- Counter the opposition with your efforts. Guard against deceptive packaging.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** -- Originality is not necessarily good today. Follow another's example.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** -- Morning problems do not extend to afternoon. Be grateful for small favors at evening.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** -- Consider difficulties in your plan for change. It's not too late to change your mind.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** -- Stick to your first reaction, or you will confuse yourself with changes of mind.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** -- Women you know may cause concern today. Be ready to change plans quickly.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** -- Use your intuitive knowledge of another's responses to avoid taking an offensive step.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** -- Fondness for expensive clothes may make you exceed your budget. Take care later.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** -- Direct energy toward another's achievements and you will make gains for yourself.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** -- An open approach to the young gains you the admiration and respect you seek.

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** -- Scientific pursuits take your time but not your mind. Think your own thoughts.

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** -- Silent meditation will do more good than answers from those no more expert than you.

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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 ----, poor Yorick!
5 Projectile
10 Heads: Slang
14 Collide
15 Disease
16 Woodwind
17 '67 Montreal do
19 Pitch
20 Having left a will
21 Cuddled
23 Heading
25 Cheer
26 Assent
29 Large dogs
34 Means of passage
35 Pillage
37 Cove
38 Slippery ---
39 Headache reliever
41 Cadiz cheer
42 Slangy negatives
44 De Valera's land
45 Farmers assn
46 No special place
48 Refuses with derision
50 Fish
51 Ravi's forte
53 In -------: On the move
57 Ballet artist
61 Hounds' quarry
62 Destructive insect: 2 words
64 Mr. Sevareid
65 Record of a year
66 Makes leather
67 Conceal
68 Ship section
69 Statistic: Abbr.

DOWN
1 It's ----! You're on
2 De ---- A-one
3 Elect. units
4 Noticed
5 Illegal pitches
6 Inn
7 High priest
8 Brave person
9 Solitude lovers
10 Obese: 2 words
11 Old Gr. coin
12 Study for exams
13 Progeny
18 Uttered
22 Fabric
24 Imperial dominions
26 Sports site
27 Intestine part
28 Outrageously artificial
30 Air: Comb. form
31 Bottom
32 Criminal
33 Paces
36 Copy-cat
39 Sackcloth's companions
40 Not firm: Var.
43 Equine defect
45 Undergarments
47 Hebrew prophet
49 Sugar source
52 Thoughts
53 Those people
54 ---- avis: Rare bird
55 Scientific suffix
56 Fish
58 State: French
59 Arm bone
60 What's left over
63 Vane reading

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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| A | R | E | S | ■ | ■ | R | O | P | E | S | ■ | F | E | E |
| M | A | L | ■ | E | B | B | T | I | D | E | ■ | T | I | N |
| E | T | O | ■ | P | A | S | T | E | ■ | ■ | R | E | N | T |
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| B | A | D | D | E | B | T | ■ | ■ | O | M | E | L | E | T |
| A | V | I | D | ■ | A | R | M | O | R | P | L | A | T | E |
| R | O | L | L | ■ | L | E | O | N | E | ■ | L | I | N | E |
| O | N | L | Y | ■ | L | E | N | T | S | ■ | S | C | A | N |

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| 26 | 27 | 28 | | | | ■ | 29 | 30 | | | | 31 | 32 | 33 |
| 34 | | | | ■ | 35 | 36 | | | ■ | 37 | | | | |
| 38 | | | ■ | 39 | | | | | 40 | | ■ | 41 | | |
| 42 | | | 43 | | ■ | 44 | | | | ■ | 45 | | | |
| 46 | | | | | 47 | | | ■ | 48 | 49 | | | | |
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| 53 | 54 | 55 | | | | 56 | ■ | 57 | | | | 58 | 59 | 60 |
| 61 | | | | ■ | 62 | | 63 | | | | | | | |
| 64 | | | | ■ | 65 | | | | | ■ | 66 | | | |
| 67 | | | | ■ | 68 | | | | | ■ | 69 | | | |

# Mitmen travel north, take on Dartmouth

*By MEL WEBSTER*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass baseball team will travel to Hanover, N.H. today to take on the Green of Dartmouth in a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

Minuteman coach Dick Bergquist will send Chris Collins to the mound in the first game and senior Tom Nigro in the second. Nigro pitched only one inning Sunday against Maine and Bergquist said he wants to come back with him right away "to help him get his confidence back."

Collins has pitched in seven games and has compiled a 2-2 record and a 3.29 ERA, the second best on the staff. Nigro has a 2-4 record in eight games and an ERA of 8.76. Bergquist, however says he knows Nigro has the ability "and he just needs to get untracked."

As for Dartmouth, it has compiled a dismal 3-15 record, but is coming off an impressive doubleheader sweep of UNH in which it pounded out 15 runs. Bergquist said he was surprised at the poor record of the Green. One of their losses this season was a 23-0 drubbing at the hands of Connecticut.

Reflecting at the half-way point of the season, Bergquist said he was disappointed with the teams' record. "We've lost a lot of one run games," he commented.

"I feel we can still have a good season as we have either beaten or played good games against the top teams in New England. What we need right now is that Killer Instinct," he added.

The Minutemen go into today's ballgame with some impressive statistics. Outfielder Doug Aylward is the leading hitter in New England with 21 hits in 41 bats for a .512 average. In his last four games he has gone 8 for 14. Pitcher Doug Welenc has the second leading ERA in New England at 1.21 and the most victories with 5.

Outfielder Mike McEvilly and DH-first basemen John Gallagher, both batting .333, are also in the New England top 20 along with Leo Kalinowski and Mark Sullivan. Third baseman Kalinowski, who had six hits in the Maine doubleheader, has raised his average more than 70 points to .313. Shortstop Ed Skribiski has also begun to hit well according to Bergquist.

The Minutemen have been outscored 131-112, but they have outhit their opponents 220-183.

Bergquist admits to being optimistic, but at this point of the season he really feels the Minutemen can make the playoffs. "We know we can play with the best and we just have to go out and do it now," he said.

The 10-16 Minutemen (8-8 North) were rated fifth in New England in yesterday's coaches poll.

# Gorillas entertain Hofstra

*By RUSS SMITH*
*Collegian Staff*

Today's game against the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra University is the first in a series of four tough contests in a row that Garber's Gorillas will be hit with between now and a week from this Saturday, May 6th. Following the Hofstra game will be games vs. UNH (Durham this weekend) before both Army and Harvard drop in for games next week. For now, let's just deal with the Minutemen-Dutchmen matchup.

Led by Coach Harry Royal, the Dutchmen are 4-4, having won four of their last five outings. "We got off to a slow start because of the field conditions, but I'd say we've been growing in strength as the season goes on" said Royal.

"Lack of time on a field, snow, and weather conditions in general hindered us at first. Some of the southern teams were able to get a jump on us. We're going to have to stop UMass on the fast break," added Royal.

"They're (Hofstra) one of the few teams that plays a zone defense, similar to the one used in basketball" stated UMass Coach Dick Garber. He added "It works good for them. We practiced a couple plays (yesterday in practice) in case we get hung up with their zone. It has its advantages and disadvantages."

Part of the reason it works is because it attempts to change a team's style of play" he continued.

"You have to pass through a zone defense in order to break it down." commented Garber. "It should be a good game."

The Gorillas are currently 6-3 and coincedentally have also won four of their last five contests also, including three straight. But this games won't come as easily as have the past few against BC, Williams, and Brown.

Hofstra was rated high in the USILA (you can figure that out for yourself) polls early in the season as was UMass.

But following a couple losses to big teams, both squads fell in the ratings; UMass dropped out of the top fifteen following the Syracuse loss; Hofstra also exited early.

Hofstra has won the past couple runins they've had with the Minutemen, but this is their first trip to 'The Pit' as it's called by the Dutchmen players.

Since you have to pass the ball more to break the zone done, there are more chances of a turnover via missed passes and lest we forget, those evasive ground balls. While UMass' passing has been consistent enough not to warrent concern, those g-balls have made the going a little rougher.

'Cross checks ... never mentioned the assistants working with Garber: Mickey Menna, Randy Krutzler, Wayne Ament ... (assistant coach Pete Connolly) ... second issue of *Lacrosse '78* is scheduled to be on sale at today's game ... who will hit the post this game? ... game time by the way is 3 p.m. ...

# Lord Jeffs top JV batters

*By WALT CHERNIAK*
*Collegian Staff*

For the second straight day, the J.V. baseball team received fine pitching, but the hurling of Amherst College was just a little bit better, as they defeated UMass 5-2 here yesterday.

Mark Brown started for the Minutemen, and surrendered only two hits in his six innings, but the Lord Jeffs took advantage of three walks, a hit batsmen and an error to score two third inning runs. Both runs off Brown, who struck out 10, were unearned, as only the run he yielded in the fifth on a two out single was of the earned variety.

UMass closed the margin to 3-1 in the eighth, as Don Roeder scored when the Amherst shortstop mishandled Jason Thomas' ground ball and threw too late to first.

The Lord Jeffs pushed across two runs in the ninth against reliever Mark Waslick, however, and took a 5-1 lead into the bottom of the inning.

With two outs, Jim Aulenback doubled, and scored on a single by Mark Austin, but it wasn't enough, as the game ended with Minutemen on second and third. Coach Jim Bedard, though, was not all that displeased with his team's performance.

"We played pretty well, we made a couple of mistakes, but we just didn't hit. They (Amherst) got some pretty good pitching."

Both UMass and Amherst were stymied offensively, as each side collected only five hits. The loss drops the J.V. baseball record to 7-4. This afternoon they travel to New Hampshire to face Dartmouth in a 1:00 p.m. doubleheader.

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INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS OFFICE
239 WHITMORE

# Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Men's tennis 5 Springfield 3
Men's golf 477 Harvard 481 Providence 478

TODAY

BASEBALL AT Dartmouth (2) 1 p.m.
Men's lacrosse vs. Hofstra Home 3 p.m.
Women's lacrosse vs. Bridgewater St. Home 3 p.m.
J.V. Women's lacrosse vs. Bridgewater St. Home 4:15 p.m.
J.V. Baseball at Dartmouth (2) 1 p.m.
Rugby Club vs. Trinity Home

TOMORROW

Baseball vs. Bridgeport Home 3 p.m.
J.V. Softball at Smith 3 p.m.

# Playoff results

**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**

at Montreal
**CANADIANS** 4
**REDWINGS** 2
(Montreal wins series 4-1)

at Philadelphia
**FLYERS** 4
**SABRES** 2
(Flyers win series 4-1)

**NATIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE**

at Milwaukee
**NUGGETS** 118
**BUCKS** 104
(Nuggetts lead series 3-1)

at San Antonio
**SPURS** 116
**BULLETS** 105
(Bullets lead series 3-2)

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☆ *SPECIALS* ☆

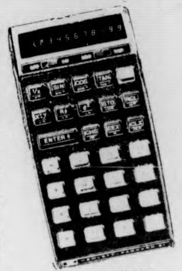

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HP•22
list $125 **special $96.50**

HP•25A
list $125 **special $97.50**

HP•27
list $175 **special $139.50**

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***at the calculator store***

the University Store
campus center/univ. of mass./amherst

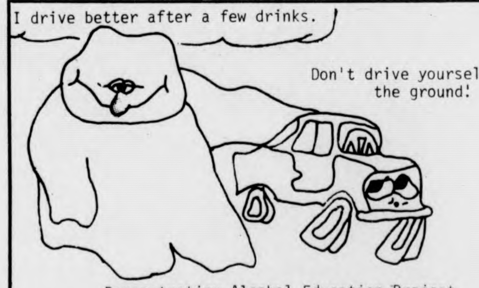
I drive better after a few drinks.

Don't drive yourself into the ground!

Demonstration Alcohol Education Project
549-2671

Charlie's
says
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is
MICHELOB NIGHT
Free Munchies
12 oz. 60c Bottles
1 Pray St., Amherst 549-5403 Next to the Pub

---

# Gazelles host Bears; shoot for sixth win

*By PAMELA LINDMARK*
*Collegian Staff*

Winning is the name of the game for the undefeated UMass women's lacrosse team.

Coming off of a 12-4 victory over Williams College Thursday, the stickers (5-0) today will face Bridgewater State in a home game at NOPE, 3 p.m.

According to Coach Frank Garahan, things look good for yet another win.

Bridgewater state enters the competition with three losses and no wins.

'But the Bridgewater team is not to be underestimated," said Garahan. "They have a good program, and are coached by an excellent lacrosse player, Coach Ann Coakley."

Garahan said that the UMass women look to be in especially good form, as they will work to stay fit for a tough competition against the University of New Hampshire on Saturday.

"We're hoping to keep the level of play up," he stressed. "The team has been working on fundamentals, looking to execute as well as it can."

In competition against Williams last week, the UMass defense was not really up to par. Bridgewater shouldn't count on this for today's game, though the defense has been working hard, according to Garahan.

He also cited three people on the bench who have been doing especially well of late.

"Laura O'Neil, a defensive wing, Sue Kibling, an attack wing, and Joan Bulman, on defense, are really coming on strong," he said.

As for scoring ability, the UMass team seems to be well-endowed with talent. With 53 goals in five games, the women are averaging over 10 goals per game. What more need be said.

Bridgewater Coach Coakley said of today's competition, "I really don't know ... we hope to give them a good contest."

UMass hopes to give them a sound defeat.

JV action does not look to be so predictable, however, as an undefeated (3-0) UMass team meets head to head with an undefeated (2-0) Bridgewater team.

In action against Williams last week, the team sneaked past with a 3-2, last minute victory.

The winning goal scored while playing one man short, however, the stickers hope to be overpowering with a full squad.

Physics 197B
Energy Alternatives
No prerequisites.
See Course Description Guide for details

DANSKIN
Tights and Leotards

FACES
10-6 Mon.-Sat.
Downtown Amherst

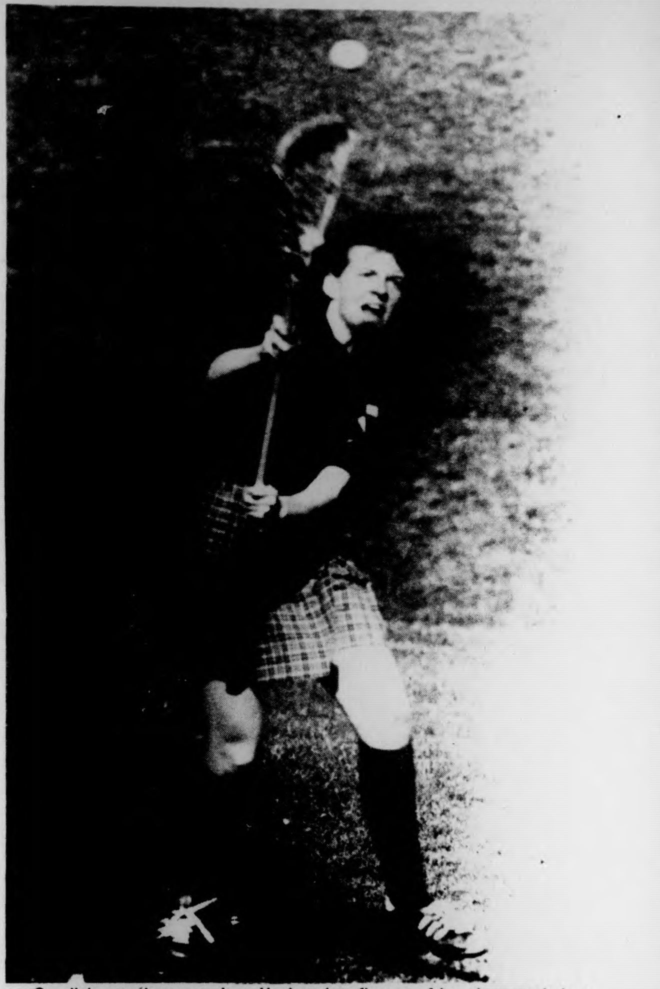

**Gazelle's attackwoman Jean Hackett lets fly one of her three goals in a recent 12-4 romp over Williams. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs)**

# Chimps dumped for first loss

*By MICHAEL MONAHAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Naval Academy Prep rode the back of attackman Jim Metzger (5 goals-3 assists), to rally from a 10-9 deficit in the fourth quarter and defeated the men's J.V. lacrosse team 13-11.

It was a bitter defeat for the Chimps to take, as they had overcome a 5-2 deficit to lead 9-5 three minutes into the second half.

The game had evey ingredient for a thriller, two inspired teams, hard hitting, disputed goals, and officiating bizarre enough to leave both coaches basket cases by the fourth quarter.

In the first quarter, Naval Prep took advantage of some sloppy UMass defensive play to take a 2-0 lead into the second quarter. In the second period, Naval Prep again dominated, and if it hadn't been for a brief UMass flurry, (2 goals in 12 seconds), and the outstanding play of goalie Ray McKinney, the Chimps were in danger of being blown right off the field with five minutes to play in the first half.

But with the score 5-2, and time running out in the first half, the UMass offense finally got untracked. Dickie Thomas scored at 10:38, taking a pass from Greg McKinney, faking a defender and bouncing the ball into the cage. McKinney followed 20 seconds later to make it 5-4, pouncing on a loose ball and drilling it past the surprised Naval Prep netminder.

UMass tied it two minutes later, as Paul Kinnane fired a blazing backhand into the top left corner of the net, and took the lead just before the half as Jeff Davies finished a Greg McKinney rush to make it 6-5.

The four goals in four minutes rally left the Naval Prep defense in a state of confusion, a condition that continued into the second half as UMass scored three times in the first three minutes of the half to take a 9-5 lead. Jeff Davis finished a pretty passing play at 1:21, and Kevin Allen and Burke Bero scored 8 seconds apart at 3:35 and 3:43.

The tempo of the game had swung completely in UMass' favor, when Prep's Jim Metzger netted the first of his four second half goals on an outstanding individual effort, taking the ball from the corner and beating two UMass defenders to score from point blank range.

The Preps made it 9-7 on a mystery goal at 9:29. Ray McKinney appeared to have the ball in his stick when the referees ruled that the ball had crossed the plane of the goal, and vociferous protest aside, Prep was within two goals.

Metzger pulled Prep to within one 30 seconds later on another unassisted goal, and suddenly it was UMass that was beginning to unravel.

Kevin Allen stopped the Prep run at 11:58, taking a Paul Kinnane feed and firing through a screen to give UMsss a 10-8 lead.

But Ron Caswell scored for Prep, on the man advantage, from Metzger and Prep was within one going into the fourth quarter, 10-9.

Naval Prep stormed to a 12-10 lead in an extremely rough fourth quarter on two unassisted goals by Metzger (remember this name lacrosse fans), and a goal by Dave Jones, set by, yes Metzger.

Jeff Davis made it 12-11 with 6 minutes left on only the second man-up situation that UMass got in a very rough game. Davis' goal inspired the Chimps, who stormed the Prep zone but were unable to come up with the equlaizer.

Prep scored with 30 seconds left, with Ron Caswell scoring after Metzger had killed off most of the last two minutes, and the issue was closed 13-11.

A dissapointed coach Peter Connolly praised his teams play, saying, "We never gave up, even when we were down early, and we battled to the end."

The loss drops the J.V.'s record to 5-1 while Naval Prep improves theirs to 6-1.

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# Heyl paces netmen over Springfield, 6-3

*By MICHAEL SMOLENS*
*Collegian Staff*

Senior captain Steve Heyl's victories in singles and doubles led the UMass men's tennis team to a 6-3 win over Springfield College here yesterday.

Heyl, who holds a 4-2 record in singles, easily defeated Brian Cormier 6-3, 6-0 to give UMass a 3-3 split in the singles matches.

Then, with UMass leading 4-3 after one doubles match, Heyl and partner Keith Hovland dropped their first set 6-2 to Cormier and Gregg Tomberlin, but exploded to win the match in the final two sets 6-2, 6-2 and clinch the victory for UMass.

UMass won the final match to sweep the doubles.

"They played good in the first set," Heyl said. "We just sat back. We didn't use our heads."

Heyl and Hovland changed tactics in the second set and used the Austrailian formation, where the server and netman line up on the same side of the court at the start of each point.

"That shook them up," Heyl said. "They didn't do anything with their return (of service)."

Heyl and Hovland kept the Springfield duo off balance with an unpredictable mixture of soft shots, lobs and hard hitting.

"They played out of their heads," said Tomberlin.

Springfield found the chilly wind and overcast skies more suitable than UMass in the early going. The situation looked grim for UMass when its top two singles players lost, but wins by Heyl and freshmen Mark Huetteman and Sergio Strepman kept the Minutemen in the match.

Springfield's Howard Shultz defeated Alan Green 6-4, 6-4 in the first singles match. Shultz hit crisp net vollies and was aided by Green's frequent double faults.

UMass' Rickey Sharton dropped the second match to Art Snow 6-4, 6-3. Sharton took the lead in several games but was unable to finish them off.

Heyl won the third match while Huetteman dominated the fourth and defeated Rob Furlani 6-0, 6-3 . Furlani attacked the net often only to watch Huetteman's sizzling passing shots sail by.

In the fifth match, Tommberlin outclassed UMass' Dave Nowak 6-3, 6-2 for Springfield's third and final point.

Strepman's methodical, steady play gave him a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Brian Cormier's brother Steve in the final singles match.

The UMass doubles sweep started with a quick victory by Nowak and Huetteman over Furlani and Ben Gaieski, 6-3, 6-2, which was followed by the Heyl-Hovland clincher.

A vengeful team of Green and Sharton made up for their down fall in singles by defeating Shultz and Snow 6-7 (5-2 tie breaker) 6-1, 6-4 for the final UMass point.

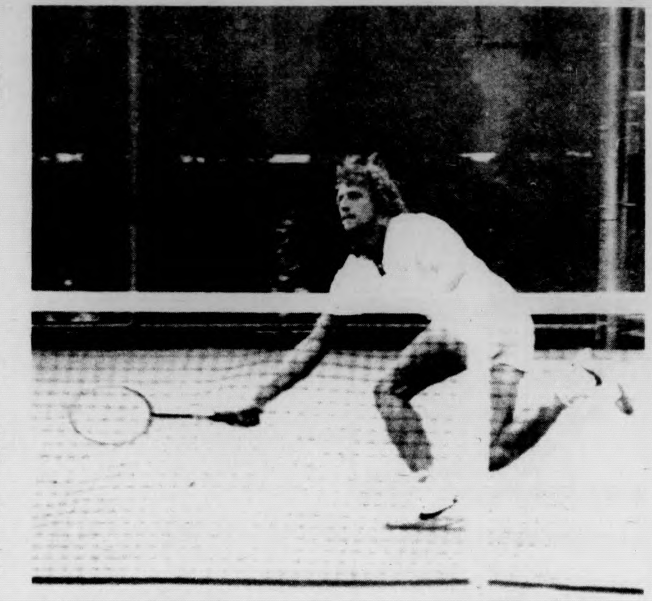

**Senior captain Steve Heyl emerged victorious in both the singles and doubles yesterday, as the men's tennis team topped Springfield. (Staff photo by Dianne Crawford).**

# Collegian Sports

## Golfers grab tri-match

*By GEORGE O'BRIEN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass Mens golf team ended its string of second place finishes yesterday, as they got a clutch round of 78 from junior Eric Goldstein, playing in his first for the Minutemen, and managed to squeak out a victory over Providence College and Harvard in a triangular match played at Kirkbrae Country Club in Lincoln R.I.

The Minutemen, who put together three rounds in the seventies for the first time this year, finished with a 477 aggregate. Providence finished a slim one stroke back at 478, Harvard at 481.

The match, played in cold, windy weather, was a nail-biter all the way to the finish. With Goldstein playing in the seventh position, the only UMass player left on the course, the Minutemen trailed Providence and Harvard by one shot. Goldstein came in with a 78, two shots better than his counterpart from Providence and five atop Harvard's seventh man.

The low scorer for the Minutemen was senior Chuck Dempsey, who despite trouble with his irons, scored well, finishing with a 76 stroke off the low medalist pace of 75, shot by Dave Paxton of Harvard.

Rounding out the UMass scoring: Team captain Jim McDermott continued his fine play, as he turned in a 77, John Cibrowski fired an 80, Jon Lien had an 81, Bill (Soup) Campbell had a disappointing 85, and Steve Channen had an 87, which did not figure in the best six of seven scores format.

UMass alternate Mark Duggan fired a 77, one of the best rounds of the day, that unfortunately did not count in the scoring.

Matt Ziti and Collin Ahern were the low scorers for Providence, each man turning in a 77.

Coach Ed Vlach was very pleased with the win, which came over a very tough team in Providence, and was particularly encouraged by the low numbers turned in by Goldstein and Duggan. "I've been lucky," said Vlach, "Each time I put new people in the lineup, they give me a boost."

With the Salem State and New England Tournaments coming up, Vlach said he was still uncertain of his lineup. Vlach said he would take a good look at all his players Friday, when the team takes on Sienna College at Hickory Ridge, with the best five making the trip to Manchester for the first big tournament of the year.

## Globetrotter Lemon stabbed; wife charged with assault

*NEW YORK [UPI]* - Meadowlark Lemon, known as the "Clown Prince of Basketball" for his antics with the Harlem Globetrotters, was stabbed in the back by his wife on a Manhattan street last night, police reported.

The 45-year-old Lemon, a veteran of more than two decades with the Globetrotters, was reported in stable condition at Bellevue Hospital.

Police said Lemon was driving down a midtown street about 5:30 p.m. and his wife, Willie, 40, was following him in another auto.

According to police, Mrs. Lemon kept ramming her car into the auto her husband was driving.

Lemon spotted police officers Richard Myers and James Bohdoherty standing on a corner and got out of his car to speak to them.

At that point, according to police, Mrs. Lemon jumped out of her car and stabbed him in the back with a steak knife.

The officers aided Lemon and arrested his wife on a charge of first degree assault.

Police said the couple resides in Sierra Vista, Ariz., and they were uncertain of why the two were in New York Tuesday or the reason for the dispute.

The Lemons were married in 1955 in Wilmington, N.C., where they both grew up.

## Lee notches 4th as Sox Win

*MILWAUKEE [UPI]* - Jim Rice and Carl Yastrzemski each drove in a pair of runs to help Bill Lee to his fourth triumph without a defeat and lead the Boston Red Sox to a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Red Sox staked Lee, who joined California's Frank Tanana and Kansas City's Paul Splittoreff as the major league's only four game winners, to a 4-0 lead by scoring a pair of runs in each of the first two innings.

Jerry Remy singled off Brewer starter and loser Jerry Augustine, 3-2, to open the game, advanced to second when shortstop Paul Molitor committed an error on Rick Burleson's ground ball and scored on Rice's single. Burleson then scored on a single by Yastrzemski.

In the second inning, Remy singled, Burleson scored on Yastrzemsdki's gound out. Augustine then held Boston, now 11-5, in check the rest of the way by giving up only three hits over the last seven innings.

Gorman Thomas' sixth home run of the season in the fourth inning got Milwaukee a run and the Brewers added an unearned run in the fifth when Buck Martiez, who had walked, scored as Lee threw the ball into center field after fielding Cecil Cooper's grounder.

A solo home run by Larry Hisle, his sixth, in the sixth inning brought the Brewers to within a run, but after Cooper singled with two out in the seventh, Dick Drago relieved Lee and blanked the Brewers the rest of the way to earn his second save of the season.

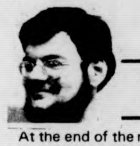

**Steve Zack**

## The envelope please

At the end of the regular season, the NBA sees it fit to heap upon its members three major awards, the MVP, Rookie of the year, and Coach of the year honors. The leading candidates for the awards this year respectively are George Gervin and David Thompson, Marques Johnson, Bernard King and Walter Davis, and Hubie Brown and Lenny Wilkens.

However, the purpose at hand is to enlighten you to some of the awards and winners that the league does not make public each year.

*Big things come in small packages award.* To Calvin Murphy, Houston Rockets who shouldered all the responsibility for the team when Rudy T. was injured.

*Small things come in big packages award.* To Tom Burleson, Kansas City Kings. 7'3" of bench material.

*Revolving door award.* To Bird Averitt, Buffalo Braves. The Bird's number of times on and off of the Braves' roster was double that of his scoring output for 1978.

*Golden Oldies award.* To John Havlicek. Immortal above all other immortals.

*Superman award [aka Go take a flying leap award].* To Bob McAdoo, New York Knicks, who did for the Knicks what Richard Nixon did for honesty in politics.

*Lost leader award.* To Ken Charles, Atlanta Hawks number one guard who suddenly found himself unemployed when owner Ted Turner discovered that Charles' salary exceeded $100,000.

*Faded glory award.* To Jamaal Wilkes, Los Angeles, and E.C. Coleman, Golden State. Both were signed for big bucks as free agents and both turned out to be worth less than the paper their contracts were printed on.

*Gone and forgotten award.* To Brian Taylor, Denver Nuggets (formerly). Taylor walked out on the Nuggets at the beginning of the season with a contract dispute and now Denver can't even remember who he is.

*Kiss it and make it feel better award.* To Walt Frazier, Cleveland Cavaliers. Walt missed the latter half of the season with a sprianed little toe. The healing process is greatly slowed when you reach Frazier's age.

*Back in the saddle again award.* To Cazzie Russell, Chicago Bulls. Relegated to a seat behind a microphone and the lowly job as a CBS analyst, Cazzie was approached by the Chicago Bulls and offered a roster space as a forward which he quickly accepted.

*Only the good die young award.* To Dennis Awtrey, Phoenix Suns, who manages to make the team every year despite an obvious lack of talent.

*Lonely hearts award.* To Randy Smith, Buffalo Braves, the lone survivor of the 76-77 Braves and likely to be the lone survivor of the 77-78 Braves.

*Mr. Dependability award.* To Ron Boone, Kansas City Kings, who hasn't missed a basketball game since he started playing in elementary school. He has now played in 826 consecutive pro games.

*Back from the dead award.* To Zaid Abdul Aziz, Houston Rockets, who returned from obscurity and a ten day Celtics contract to the Houston Rockets and a firm postion on their weakened roster.

*Moonlighting award.* To John Lucas, Houston Rockets or John Lucas, Golden Gaters, World Team Tennis, whichever you prefer.

*Life is not a bowl of cherrie's award.* To Bill Walton, Portland Trailblazers, who has seen more hospital beds in his career than basketball courts.

You may now applaud the winners.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1978 VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 128

Collegian

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# Refund forms available for damages

*By MARY BROWN*
*Collegian Staff*

Forms will soon be available for students to make claims for damage done to personal property in dormitory rooms, if the damage was caused by faulty maintenance of the dorm, according to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury.

"I saw on my desk today a copy of one," Woodbury said, and forms should soon be available to students at the three offices or area management coordinators in Johnson House in Northeast, McIntyre House in Central and Kennedy in Southwest.

An agreement between students and administrators allowing students to collect money for damages to personal property, was struck as a result of the student occupation of Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery's Whitmore office. Students occupied the office April 6 and 7 and issued a set of demands to the University concerning dormitory living conditions, subsequently accepted by administrators.

If students return the claim form to the area coordinator offices on Monday, May 1, they may receive refund checks from the University by the end of the semester, according to Michael Brennan, who has been working on the claims for the Student Organizing Project, a student-funded group.

Woodbury used damage done to textbooks if a room roof has been leaking as an example.

Brennan said the administration declined to let the students working for the claims have access to campus mailboxes to distribute information about the claims.

"With the deadline May first, it is incumbent on the (student) committee to inform the students," Brennan said.

But John Finley, area coordinator for Southwest, in charge of negotiating with the students, attempted a hand delivered ad to the *Collegian* concerning reimbursements, Brennan said. The ad is scheduled to appear in Friday's paper.

If students return their forms after May 1, there is no guarantee about when the rebates will be received by students, Brennan said, but it would probably be sometime in the summer.

Woodbury yesterday said the claims procedure has existed before, but that the negotiations have resulted in "a refinement in that procedure." The money will come out of dorm rent funds, he said.

One problem which remains to be negotiated is the formation of a review board, to review claims and determine their authenticity, Brennan said.

If students feel their claim has not received proper attention from the review board, they will be able to file a grievance at the student attorney general's office in the Student Union.

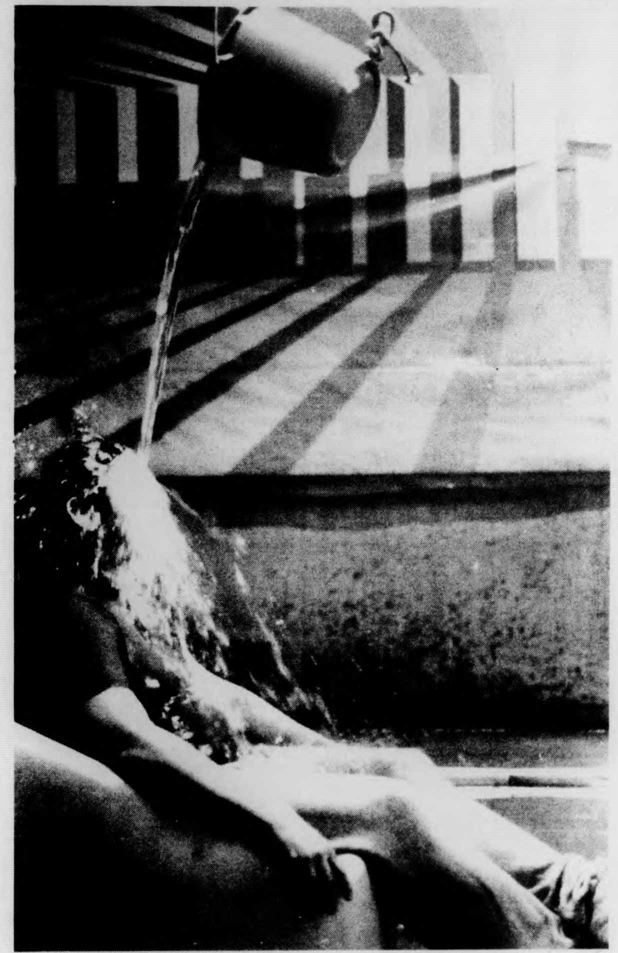

**UMass basketball coach Jack Leaman gets dunked as part of Sigma Alpha Mu's Heart Fund Drive on the Campus Center concourse which concludes today. Story on page 10. (Staff photo by Peter Lee)**

## Good morning!

Student leaders and University administrators disagree on how the increase in the Student Activities Tax Fund fee was arrived at. Page 3.

A UMass student on exchange in France was killed in a hitchhiking accident. Page 3.

The U.S. Senate yesterday passed a federal budget of $500 million. Page 5.

# Union says Whitmore breaks talks

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

The faculty union yesterday charged the administration with walking out of contract talks Monday and breaking off the negotiations.

"The management team said they would negotiate no further," said Mass. Society of Professors Chairman James E. Cathey. What they wanted us to accept is less than we have now."

The dispute arose over personnel policies, which include faculty evaluation. Details of the proposals of each side could not be obtained.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, who is also UMass vice-president in charge of faculty relations, disagreed and said he thought "administration personnel leaving the session didn't mean any more than any other thing."

The union has scheduled a meeting for tomorrow to discuss the matter, and to consider possible job action, such as a strike.

Bromery said the negotiations "were at a point where further discussion wasn't going anywhere."

Cathey said the administration team walked out when it would not accept the union demand on personnel policy.

"They walked out. There was no agreement to recess," Cathey said. "We did not want to give in (on the personnel matter) and when we didn't, they said they refused to talk to us any further."

Bromery said the talks came to the point where they could not progress further because the union "backed-off" on its personnel policy proposal after it returned from a dinner-time recess. He said the union asked to consider a position that fell short of what the two sides had already discussed.

"Negotiations have not reached the point where we are not talking to each other," Bromery said. "What we're saying is that the union should decide where it wants to go and to hold its position."

Bromery did say the two sides "left the table with the gap between them larger than it was before."

Cathey said the administration proposal could hurt faculty members, and therefore was unacceptable to the MSP.

# Senate increases student activities fee by $8

*By CINDY REGET*
*Collegian Staff*

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night voted to increase the Student Activities Tax Fund by $8 effective next semester.

The 44 to 7 vote is an acceptance by the senate of a recommendation by the senate budget committee to increase the fee by $8.

The fee increase from $64 to $72 will fund increased costs of the Transit Service and cost-of-living increases mandated by Recognized Student Organization union contracts.

In other business, the senate passed a resolution calling for the add-drop and pass-fail periods to be extended to four weeks, discussed possible senate action on re-allocating *Collegian* space and equipment, swore in new Student Government Association co-Presidents Donald Bishop and Robert Dion, and heard a farewell speech by outgoing co-Presidents Jon Hite and Pinky Batiste.

Senate discussion on the fee increase centered around whether money from the increase should be placed in a trust fund until buses on order are equipped for the handicapped. Also discussed is whether the fee increase, passed after an apparent ultimatum from the University administration, would be a precedent for future senate action. (See related story, page 3.)

"I do agree we should increase the fee," said Dion. "The benefits of such an increase outweigh the disadvantages."

Dion said the senate could still "maintain a hold" on the bus system if it raised the fee.

Dion said the administration will pay for the construction of a $140,000 new bus repair facility, and that students will have a 7-2 majority on the Transit Advisory Committee under the funding.

A memo from the senate academic affairs committee said the add-drop period should be extended to provide students necessary time to properly choose courses.

The increase in the pass-fail period would be to coincide with the add-drop period to provide students with the time to "make this important decision."

The discussion on re-allocation of *Collegian* space and equipment followed the passage of a senate motion two weeks ago to freeze the newspaper's funding and confiscate its equipment if it did not grant four ad-free women's pages per week. The senate rescinded the motion in the face of a possible lawsuit by the *Collegian* on First Amendment violations.

"Freedom of expression," said Speaker Brian DeLima, "should be guaranteed to everyone. Hopefully, we the senate can give our support to the women, but we should not use pressure tactics."

Discussion on re-allocation of the *Collegian's* space and equipment generally involved clarification of the women's issue and no decision was reached.

Senate members were urged to boycott the paper by Senator Susan Birmingham.

Outgoing co-President Jon A. Hite thanked the senate for the time and effort the body had devoted to him during his term of office.

Hite cautioned new senate members against being afraid to ask questions, to clarify issues, and to rely on the "absolute authority" of the SGA presidents.

The comments of incoming co-Presidents Bishop and Dion were not available at press time.

# Volunteers work with high school students in alternative program

*" Because classes are so small the teachers become more like older brothers and sisters than authority figures"*

Mark Simon (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

*By MARCIA MURPHY*
*Collegian Staff*

Whether you are interested in computers or wood carving, your knowledge could help a high school student to graduate, and also earn UMass credits.

"We don't expect people to be totally experienced and without need for support. The biggest thing volunteers can offer is themselves," said Marc Simon, head teacher at the UMass Alternative High School.

The Alternative Learning Program, established at Hampshire College in Feb. '74 and UMass in Sept. '75, enrolls 15 students from age 15-18 whose "needs were not met in one form or another at their home high schools, so they were referred to us," said Simon.

"Because classes are so small the teachers become more like older brothers and sisters than authority figures," said Simon.

"Most of them have found a community here. School has a lot to offer them," said Kerry Homstead, a School of Education graduate.

The students attend school from 8:30 to 2:30 and transportation is provided by their town.

Presently there are 20 volunteers and two full-time staff members in the program, funded by Mass. Low Chapter 766, and members applications are now being accepted for the fall semester.

"Volunteers in the past have not been mainly from the School of Ed., but from a lot of different departments," said Homstead.

Volunteers can earn up to six credits and are offered a seminar in "Teaching in an Alternative High School".

The seminar is one result of the UMass alliance with the School of Ed. It will give the volunteers a representative idea of what teaching in an alternative high school would be like and make it an appealing place for people to develop their skills," said Homstead.

Volunteers teach three times weekly for one hour-and-15 minutes with three to five students.

"Within any given subject area, the student teacher meets with the students and defines what they want to do. For example, English could be poetry, creative writing or journalism," said Simon.

Classes are set up by mutual agreement between the students and teacher who agree on a written contract, according to Simon.

He said the contract defines the subject, how it will be taught, required work, and criteria for evaluation.

Classes are held at the Alternative Learning Program, located in Cottage B behind Worcester Dining Commons, or in such areas as other dining commons, outdoor obstacle course and the Campus Center, according to Simon.

"Some students feel they can go back to high school and make it. Some go on to other programs like work study and some graduate early and go on to college. They need an individual learning atmosphere in order to be successful," said Simon.

"The small classes provide the student teachers with a rare teaching experience in order to develop the curriculum they're interested in. It's a give and take between the teachers and students," said Homstead.

Simon said one of the "strong components" of the program is that "the counseling is built in an informal way between students and teachers."

"Because classes are so small, the teachers become more like older brothers and sisters than authority figures," said Simon.

Meetings are held during the semester for the student teachers to compare ideas and curriculum, according to Homstead.

Open houses with parents and friends of the students are also held once a semester, said Simon.

"There's not much of a requirement for volunteers for previous experience. The application process of the student teacher is to see if the program fits our needs and theirs," said Homstead.

"We want to identify volunteers for the fall semester now so people can adjust their schedules with ours ahead of time," said Simon.

"We design the school differently every semester depending upon the time the student teacher can put in," said Homstead.

Many of the volunteers decide to go into teaching and many say this was "their best UMass experience," according to Homstead.

Leslie Miller, a 16-year-old junior from South Hadley quit school before she decided to "check out" the Alternative high school.

"Now I'm getting A's instead of F's," said Miller, whose favorite classes were sculpture and harmonica.

"I felt it'd be a second chance," said Garth Leadbetter, 16, from Amherst. "There were too many social games to play in high school."

## ...newslines...

### Argentinian novelist to speak on human rights

"Facism and Military Dictatorship in the Southern Cone: Argentina, Chile, and Uruguay," will be the topic of a talk by David Vinas on May 1 in Campus Center 165 at 8 p.m.

Vinas is a noted Argentinian novelist and critic. His novel "Men on Horseback" about the Argentinian military, won the Casa de Las Americas prize in 1967.

Vinas' talk will focus on the growing political repression in and denial of human rights in Latin America.

### Officers, referendum on Southwest ballot

Southwest residents go to the polls today to elect a president, vice-president, treasurer, and communications coordinator.

Also on the ballot will be a referendum on whether to light the basketball courts in the Southwest Horseshoe.

All Southwest residents are eligible to vote and may do so by presenting a valid student ID in the appropriate dining commons. Students living from Mackimmie south should vote in Berkshire dining commons, while residents from Crampton north should vote in Hampshire dining commons. Polls in Berkshire are open from 10:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Polls in Hampshire will be open from 11:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

### Feminist to speak on 'math anxiety'

Sheila Tobias, feminist scholar and associate provost at Wesleyan University will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Student Center in Southwest on "Overcoming Math Anxiety".

The event will conclude the spring segment of the Master-Director's Series, which is designed to bring persons of unusual interest to the Southwest area.

### Contraceptive studied; condom use advised

A spokeswoman for the University Health Services contraceptive clinic yesterday said that pending the results of a national study, a condom should be used with the new over-the-counter birth control Encare Oval.

Encare Oval is a contraceptive tablet made in West Germany. The manufacturers claim the tablet has a 99.4 success rate of preventing pregnancy. However, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has said the tablet has only an 85% rate.

### Construction begins on new Hadley mall

Construction has started on Hadley's Hampshire Mall, a $5 million Pyramid Corporation project that will house as many as 70 stores after its scheduled opening this fall.

Groundbreaking officially began April 20, although preliminary excavation had already begun on the 57.2-acre site across South Maple Street from Mountain Farms Mall on the south side of Route 9.

Pyramic Co. has posted $500,000 bond to insure the town it follow its plans with regards to drainage, traffic flow within the mall, landscaping and architectural design, according to Town Planner Joseph F. Zgrodnik.

An economic impact report conducted by the Hampshire County Planning Office will not be completed until mid-May, County Planner Richard M. Gaffney said yesterday. The report will then be presented to the Hampshire County Commissioners.

—BERNARD T. DAVIDOW

### Today's Staff

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| | |
|---|---|
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# Campus groups split on bus funds

*By BETH SEGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

Undergraduate Student Senate leaders and University administrators disagree on the method by which the proposal to cover the cost of funding the student transit service was reached.

The senate last night voted 44-7 to increase by $8 per year the Student Activities Trust Fund fee to pay for 26 new buses added to the transit system for the fall.

Part of the $8 will also be used to pay for Recognized Student Organization cost of living increases.

Senate budget committee members, who had submitted the proposal accepted last night, charged it was developed under pressure from the administration.

Senate Budget Committee co-chairman Alfred Drewes, in the budget hearing Tuesday when the proposal was made, said the administration gave the senate an ultimatum to either fund the entire budget or they would take over funding, increasing the students' bill by $10 to cover the cost.

Administrators yesterday denied charges they pressured the decision.

UMass Budget Director George Beatty, Jr. yesterday said the administration did not issue the senate an ultimatum, but instead offered the senate the opportunity to devise their own proposal.

The accepted proposal grants three concessions by the administration, said Student Government Association Co-President elect Bob Dion.

The concessions include: establishment of a Transit Advisory Board to oversee the transit system; restriction on parking rate increases to core and academic lots (but not to residential and peripheral lots); and a bus repair facility built at a cost to the administration.

The Transit Advisory Board will have seven students and two administrators. One administrator will be designated by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery while the other will be the Director of Balanced Transportation and Parking.

Had the senate budget committee not devised a proposal, the administration was ready to submit their proposal which would set up a separate Transit Service Trust Fund, Beatty said.

The administration's proposal had called for a $10 line item bill, but would not have increased the SATF cost to students.

"Once you have a line item bill, students lose control of the money," Drewes said. "Our option is to keep the funding ourselves and raise the fee," he added.

Drewes yesterday said he and others working on the bus funding spent January in "absurd negotiations with the administation."

"They had no intention of putting forward our proposals," he said. "They (administration) kept stalling us until it came to this."

Dion last night questioned the control of the bus funding.

"We (the students) don't have much control of it anyway," he said. "The administration decided to add the 26 new buses which arefunded by the students."

"No one likes it but its something we have to live with," former SGA co-president Jon Hite last night said.

Hite said he and Jay Martus next week will sponsor an amendment placing the money for bus funding into an escrow fund until the UMass Board of Trustees makes a policy decision concerning transit service for the handicapped. He said the fund raising would be made regardless of the Trustees' decision.

"All we want is a decision, under the scrutiny of the Commonwealth, as to the service for the handicapped," Hite said.

...ISES NOT ROSES
NATIONAL SECRETARIES' DAY

Susan Hammonds speaks on behalf of the "12 to 1" clerical group, an organization for female clerics at UMass. A rally the group held yesterday, in conjunction with a dinner held last night, stressed the group's proposal for equal employment opportunities for clerics. (Staff photo by Peter Lee)

# UMass officials say one rape reported here this year

*By CAROL ROSENBERG*
*Collegian Staff*

According to spokesperson at the UMass Department of Public Safety and the Everywomen's Center, only one on-campus rape has been reported since January.

That one case involves two UMass students. The woman, who was raped on Feb. 24 said she never met the alleged rapist before the night she was attacked in a bathroom in a UMass office building. That case will be tried in Hampshire County Superior Court in the coming months.

According to Ruth Fessenden from the Rape Counselor Advocacy program at the Everywoman's Center, "There's only one so far as we know," she said.

Also, only one rape was reported to UMass police last year during November of 1977. The defendant was arrested by UMass police within three days. The case went to Hampshire County District Court in Northampton, where it was thrown out in an unusual second "probable cause hearing,' according to Sgt. Philip J. Cavanaugh of the UMass police.

A probable cause hearing is a pre-trial hearing to determine if the prosecution has adequate evidence to send the case to review by the Grand Jury. In this case, two hearings were held. The first determined that there was adequate evidence, the second did not.

"In the last three rapes on campus, the defendants have been apprehended within 72 hours," UMass director of Security Saul Chaffin said.

Sgt. Cavanaugh, a detective on the UMass police force, discounted a recent letter to the editor in the *Collegian* which claimed that seven rapes had occurred in the Hills building.

"It's absolutely ludicrous," Cavanaugh said.

Fessenden also said she had no knowledge of the seven rumored rapes in the Hills building.

She said it is important for people to be aware of the threat of rape, but "not to panic." She said it can be self-perpetuating when people talk about rapes that have not occured.

The Everywomen's Center has dealt with six rapes this year, but only one occurred on campus. Some took place in Holyoke and Springfield, others did not take place this year, but have only come to light since January.

The rape counselor advocacy program also deals with other sex offenses including attempted rape, sexual assault, sexual harrassment, sexual intimidation and indecent exposure. They have had 18 calls in those areas, according to Fessenden.

Fessenden also pointed out that offenses are occurring without being reported. "We know that there's stuff happening that hasn't been reported," she said.

A person who has been raped may report it to the Everywoman's Center rape counselor advocacy program, to the Health Services or the the UMass police. A counselor is assigned to the victim to provide whatever aid necessary.

For the police to catch the rapist, the time element is important. First, there is a danger to the community as long as the rapist is free. Second, the less time between the notification and the rape, the better the chance of catching the offender.

The UMass police said they are aware of the dangers on campus, rape included. "We have, and will continue to place any sexual assault against women, men and children as the highest priority and that will continue to be our priority," Chafin said.

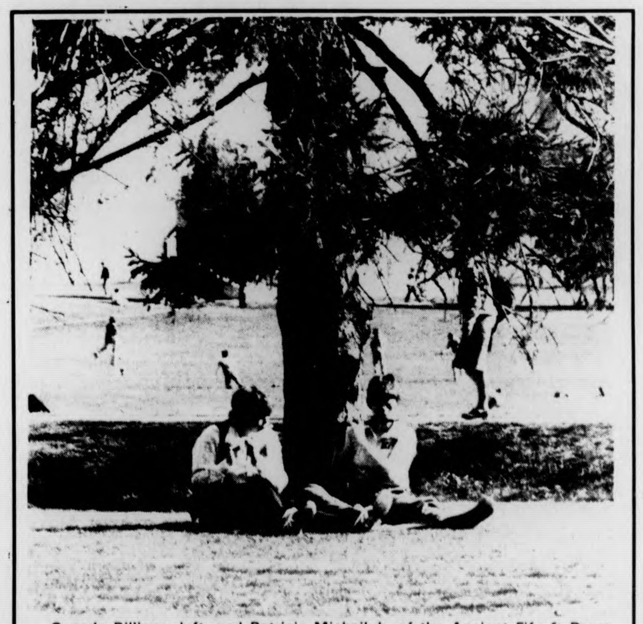

Canada Billings, left, and Patricia Michajluk, of the Ancient Fife & Drum Corp. of New England relax and play a little music near the campus pond behind Hasbrouk yesterday. (Staff photo Ken Brown)

# Student dies in France; body flown to Virginia

The body of a UMass exchange student, William H. Clark, was flown home to his family and his native Virginia yesterday from France, where he died Friday, April 15, following an automobile accident in Besancon. He was 24.

Clark was in France attending school at the University of Angers under a UMass exchange program.

According to Barbara Burn, head of International Programs at UMass, French officials said Clark had been hitch-hiking when the car he was riding in collided with another on April 14. Burn said Clark was returning to Angers at the time, after having spent a spring vacation traveling.

Burn, who was enroute to France when she learned of the death, said an ecumenical funeral ceremony was held for Clark on April 21 at the University of Angers. Although the people within the UMass group numbered less than 50, Burn said, more than 250 turned out for the ceremony.

The ceremony, she said, was officiated at by Monsignor Carton, the director of the Catholic university's Center for International French Studies.

According to a professor in the French department, a student with the UMass program read the eulogy.

Burn praised UMass professor Seymour Weiner, director of the Angers program, for his quick and responsible handling of the details, along with the American Consulate at Strasbourg, for seeing to the return of Clark's body.

In Angers, the UMass students contributed a total of $700 to help defray the expenses incurred by Clark's family in reclaiming his body, according to Burn. To this fund, she said, will be added a $500 contribution from International Programs.

Clark was one of eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Clark, 1143 Manchester Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia. A sophomore political science major, he came to UMass last year after attending several other schools, including Old Dominican University in Virginia.

## *Chafin bound for Harvard*

It's official now.

UMass Director of Security Saul L. Chafin will leave his post to become Director of police and security at Harvard University.

The *Collegian* announced last week that Chafin would be leaving.

### Quits job to run for DA

# Candidate campaigning full time

*EDITOR'S NOTE: The* Collegian *in the next few weeks will publish personal profiles of the five Democrats and two Republicans who have declared their candidacies for the district attorney's office in Franklin and Hampshire counties. The office next year becomes a full-time position for the first time, and the incumbent has decided not to seek reelection. This is the first in the series.*

*By JOE QUINLAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Jonathan Z. Souweine is the only candidate running for the district attorney's office in Franklin and Hampshire counties who has quit his job to campaign full-time for a primary election five months away.

It is probably the only way Souweine, a "newcomer" to the area, will be able to defeat four other Democrats who have family or political inroads to the office.

Souweine is also probably the only candidate counting on votes from the UMass and Five College community to help deliver him the election, and he's working daily to earn those votes.

Souweine says the district attorney's office, and the criminal justice system itself, is the one arm of the government that can most affect the personal lives of citizens. Yet, not too many people are aware of the practices of the criminal justice system, he says.

On a more local level, Souweine says younger people comprise a 9 percent of the population in the two counties, yet account for 33 percent of the people processed through the county courts.

And Souweine, a 30-year-old graduate of Harvard Law School and native of New York, says as the district attorney he would educate the public on the procedures of the court system.

But first Souweine must collect enough votes in the September primary to beat four other candidates who themselves or their families have roots in area politics and the county courts.

Souweine and his supporters have a table on the Campus Center Concourse daily to collect nomination signatures. They've also purchased *Collegian* ad space with the Souweine name urging students to register as Amherst voters.

Today is the third day a table for voter registration will be on the campus center concourse. Town officials estimate 300 people registered at the concourse table this week.

The area college vote in the past has been "predictable," according to one political observer. It's also been "unreliable," and Souweine has been campaigning elsewhere to break into established political bases.

Souweine's four primary opponents already hold jobs in some phase of the Hampshire County court system. Donal T. Dunphy and Michael Ryan are both public defenders and local attorneys. Dunphy's brother is a former mayor of Northampton, and Ryan's father a district court judge.

Salvatore Polito is the clerk of Hampshire County Superior Court, district attorney to John M. Callahan, the incumbant not seeking re-election.

Polito, the only candidate who has run for an office before, is said to have the strongest voting base in Hampshire County and Ryan, the strongest in Northampton.

The Souweine camp figures no one candidate will capture a large percentage of the vote total in the Easthampton-Northampton area to jump ahead in the race, because three candidates will be fighting for their neighborhood vote. Souweine, who lives in Pelham, also plans on support from precincts in the Smith College area, where he developed contacts in his work as executive director of MassPIRG and assistant to the state attorney general, a position he left earlier this spring.

Souweine says his managerial work with volunteers and college students provides him with the experience needed to handle a district attorney's office.

His year in the attorney general's office has given Souweine insight to court procedures that he says need reform.

Souweine says the district attorney's office should work with local police departments to coordinate a consistent system of issuing criminal charges against defendants to save time and personal and financial expense.

Souweine says the present system, in which individual police officers determine the number of citations, can result in unnecessary charges that are dropped during the trial.

Souweine said he would also like to see Hampshire and Franklin counties adopt the "creative sentencing" used in Norfolk County for rehabilitating repeat-criminals. This system, which Souweine says involves sentencing defendants to varying degrees of social work, will help decrease the number of repeat-criminals arrested shortly after jail terms.

Jonathan Souweine, candidate for district attorney in Franklin and Hampshire counties. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

# Post-acceptance recruiting not UM admissions policy

*By MYRNA HERSHMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass bucks the national trend of heavy post-acceptance recruiting of freshmen students, according to Dean of Admissions William D. Tunis.

The University boasts a 12.3 percent increase in fall applicants although the admissions office makes no efforts to recruit high school students after sending our acceptance letters. Tunis attributes the University's growing appeal to its low tuition. College nationwide, however, are recruiting prospective students with post-acceptance letter, phone calls, and open house weekends.

Meanwhile, Assistant Dean of Transfer Affairs Kathy L. Ryan said that more people are applying for transfer admission to UMass. Figures as of April 14 show an increase of 400 applications over last year.

UMass currently limits its recruiting efforts to representative visits to every high school in the state because of its small admissions staff and the large number of applicants, Tunis said. The admissions office also sponsors special days to attract Third World and women students to study subjects that have historically been considered non-traditional such a business and engineering, he said.

Tunis said he expects the University to begin post-acceptance recruiting within several years. He also said he foresees UMass appealing to high school seniors in the future, according to the students' tentative choice of major.

Tunis commented on the national decrease of students attending college. He said he felt it was due in part to fewer high school graduates.

UMass recruits transfer students from all community colleges and most junior colleges in Massachusetts, Ray said. The Transfer Affairs Office also relies greatly on student inquiry to recruit new students due to the difficulty in locating students interested in transferring to UMass, Ryan said.

# John Erhlichman freed; leaves prison today

*SAFFORD, Ariz. [UPI]* — John D. Erhlichman, who with H.R. Haldeman formed the "Berlin Wall" of the Nixon White House, leaves federal prison a free man today after serving 18 months.

Ehrlichman, who was Nixon's chief domestic adviser, was expected to slip out of the sprawling 237-acre Stafford minimum-security facility, where he has lived among illegal aliens and drug offenders, in the pre-dawn hours. His plans were carefully guarded.

Ehrlichman, 53, was convicted in July 1974 of participating in the Watergate coverup, including charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and lying to a grand jury. He also served a concurrent sentence for helping plan the break-in at the office of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in the Pentagon Papers case.

Ehrlichman originally was sentenced to 2½ to 8 years, but the sentence was reduced to 1 to 4 years last year, and the U.S. Parole Commission approved his parole last December.

ATTENTION
COMP LIT UNDERGRADUATES

Remember, come in this week for counseling and advising — faculty will be available throughout the week. Fall Course Description booklets, with a number of *new courses,* are now available.

Physics 169
SCIENCE FOR SCIENCE FICTION READERS
See Course Description Guide for Details.

the Restaurant
*Soups-Salads*
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Sunday, April 30, 8 p.m., John M. Greene Hall, Smith Colllege
$6 general admission, $4.50 Smith students, in advance (limit 2 per ID)
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Diamond Showcase
Place Your Trust in the Diamond Specialists
Bristol & Manchester Connecticut
Westfarms Mall, Farmington, Conn.

# Home, dorm paraquat test outlined

*By CLAUDE B. TETREAULT*
*Collegian Staff*

If you smoke pot, the choice is your own.

You can spend approximately $1.50 for the ingredients of home paraquat test laboratory or take a high risk.

A simple test to detect the presence of the lethal herbicide paraquat in marijuana can be done in the dorm or home with readily available chemicals, according to New York State drug officials.

The test to detect the presence of paraquat can be done with water, baking soda (soda bicarbonate) and sodium dithionite, commonly used in photo-fixing solutions and available at most photography supply stores.

Here is the procedure:

Take the amount of pot used in one cigarette and wash it in five cubic centimeters of water, agitating it gently for 15 minutes. Strain out the leaves, which leave a brownish-yellow solution.

Add 100 milligrams each of sodium bicarbonate and sodium dithionite. If the solution turns bluish-green, paraquat is present.

Officials said the test can detect quantities of paraquat as low as 10 parts per million.

Paraquat is a lethal chemical used to kill vegetation that can cause respiratory failure and damage to the kidneys, liver and other body issues. Paraquat is colorless and odorless, and accumulates in the human body with effects that are irreversible.

A polling of UMass students has revealed a variety of attitudes concerning the herbicide.

"Since local officials do not provide testing services for testing," said UMass student Robert Strohmiaer, "The pot smokers are becoming paranoid."

"I think the marijuana sprayed with paraquat is a legitimate concern," said Skip Vosburgh, a student from John Adams Lower dormitory." Yet the amount of publicity is a hoax. If there is such a dilemma, authorities should be concerned instead of refusing to test the pot for kids."

Sugar magnolia, blossoms blooming...(Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

# Students charge 'stalling'

*By MARY BROWN*
*Collegian Staff*

Students negotiating with the administration on proposed dorm leases, establishing for the first time a tenant-landlord relationship between students and the University, yesterday charged University negotiators with "stalling" tactics.

"They're nit-picking," said Jeff Baker, one of the student negotiators. "We feel it's been some sort of stalling tactic."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert Woodbury said "Frankly, I'm just a little bit surprised at the students' accusation.

Negotiations for dormitory leases or contracts, legally insuring certain service and maintenance levels, began earlier in the semester between administrators and students from the Student Center for Educational Research, the Student Organizing Project (both funded by student fees) and members of the Student Government Association. The negotiations were reaffirmed after the student occupation of Chancellor Bromery's Whitmore office on April 6 and 7 over dormitory problems.

Bryan Harvey, a member of Woodbury's staff working on the negotiations, said "Unfortunately, some of the students' expectations are higher than what you can accomplish."

The students made the allegations at a press conference yesterday afternoon in the Suffolk room of the Student Union.

David Barenberg, a student negotiator, said an official copy of the student's proposal was delivered to Woodbury March 1, and according to the demands accepted by the administration after the Whitmore occupation, an interim draft of the agreement must be delivered to Chancellor Bromery May 1. Negotiations must be completed by September 15, according to the agreement made.

Barenberg said there are still major points to be resolved before any draft can be delivered to Bromery Monday, May 1.

Two major points still to be resolved before Bromery is given a draft, Barenberg said, is whether or not the final agreement will take the form of a lease, outlining specific tenant rights, or that of a managerial contract with students, and a residential committee to establish dorm policies.

"My understanding was that (the students) would go into the summer on purpose," Harvey said, "I thought today's session was extremely productive."

# $500 billion budget approved

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The Senate held fast Wednesday against further efforts to trim the fiscal 1979 budget, and pushed toward approval of a $499 billion framework figure designed to gradually reduce unemployment and contain inflation.

That figure is nearly the same as President Carter proposed, and barring any last-minute changes, it would carry a deficit of $55.6 billion.

In three days of debate, the Senate rejected a series of efforts to cut the proposed budget.

"While the Senate talks austerity, it really has the old philosophy of spend, spend, spend, tax, tax, tax," complained Sen. William Roth, R-Del.

The House considers the budget next week. The result will guide Congress in passing tax and spending bills between now and September, when Congress will refine the budget figures.

The Senate Budget Committee estimated that under its formula, unemployment would fall from its recent 6.2 per cent to 5.7 per cent by the end of 1979. It assumed an increase of one-tenth of 1 per cent in the inflation rate.

The budget is based on a set of policies and assumptions which will not bind Congress when it considers specific legislation but which carry political weight. Among these:

— The budget assumes there no longer is time for Congress to enact President Carter's proposed $25 billion tax cut in time to begin Oct. 1, 1978, as he proposed. It would allow such a cut starting Jan. 1, 1979.

— It provides for no rollback of Social Security taxes, but allows room for a tuition tax credit limited to the college level.

— Defense spending would grow 3 per cent in addition to inflation, in an effort to bolster NATO and keep U.S. nuclear missiles from becoming vulnerable to Soviet attack.

— Job programs increasingly would be aimed at the disadvantagedm Half of the $13 billion employment and job training budget would be for the hard-core unemployed.

Physics 197B
Energy Alternatives
No prerequisites.
See Course Description Guide for details

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THE CRAFT OF TRANSLATION
Two lectures sponsored by the Department of Comparative Literature.

April 26, 4 p.m. — Campus Center 917
**Joan Pinkham**
"*Le Mot Juste* at Three Cents a Word; or, Life as a Professional Literary Translator"

May 1, 4 p.m. — Campus Center 804-808
**Robert Fitzgerald**
"The Odyssey of Translation"
**Discussion will be a feature of both presentations**

"Some people think Army Nursing is the rifle range and pulling K.P. It's really amazing how little they know."
—Lieutenant Mary Ann Hepner

"Though I'm an Army Nurse, I can also pursue outside interests like dress-designing and sailing.

"One of the pluses of Army Nursing is the nature of the nurse/patient relationship. I don't treat patients like numbers. I follow their progress. I visit them after the acute part of their illness is over. They are so appreciative. It's really part of a nurse's job to help the patient through an illness.

"To me, it's an important job . . . My family is very proud of me. I'm the first person in the family to join the military.

"The Army is a place of self-discovery. It's a total learning experience."

If you'd like to join Mary Ann Hepner in the Army Nurse Corps, here are a few facts you should know. Army Nursing is open to both men and women, under the age 33, with BSN degrees. Every Army Nurse is a commissioned officer.

You are not required to go through the Army's standard basic training: instead you attend a basic orientation course. Your initial tour is three years—just enough to try the job on for size.

For more information about opportunities for Registered Nurses in the Army Nurse Corps, you may write: Army Nurse Opportunities, Northeast Region, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, Fort George G. Meade, MD 20755. Or, you may telephone the nearest Army Nurse Opportunities office. Call collect to . . .
In Boston: 617-542-6000, Ext. 122
In New York: 212-986-7613
In Pittsburgh: 412-644-5881
In Philadelphia: 215-597-9588
In Baltimore-Washington, D.C.: 301-677-5001

Ask for information about . . .
The Army Nurse Corps

# Cocaine shortages reported

*Editor's note: five persons, including* ***three UMass students, have recently been arrested on federal drug charges, including*** *possession of cocaine.*

*PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE* — Hospitals and pharmacies throughout the United States are reporting a serious shortage of cocaine — one of the most effective pain-relievers known to medicine.

While vast quantities of the drug are readily available on the black market, many physicians and dentists are having to wait weeks to obtain legal prescriptions of cocaine for patients who need it.

"There has been a shortage over the past year," said Michael Stolar of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists, a Washington, D.C.-based organization that represents thousands of pharmacists and monitors drug supplies in over 100 U.S. hospitals.

"Pharmacists want to know why they can go to the street and get cocaine, but they can't get it from their wholesale distributor," Stolar said.

The American Pharmaceutical Association in Washington reports similar complaints from around the country.

Because cocaine is considered one of the most heavily abused drugs in the U.S., the Drug Enforcement Administration maintains a strict quota on the amount that can be manufactured here.

### *No Increase In Quota*

And although legitimate supplies of the white powder are running low, the federal government has no plans to increase its cocaine quota for the coming year.

One reason for the drought, according to Stolar, is the sudden popularity of "Brompton's Cocktail" — a medicinally prescribed mixture of cocaine, morphine, alcohol and syrup given orally to dying cancer patients to relieve their agonizing pain.

"For about the last six months there has been a significant increase in demand for cocaine, both for surgical use and in Brompton's cocktails," said a spokesman for Stepan Chemical of Maywood, N.J., the only U.S. company licensed to extract cocaine from raw, imported coca leaves. The name "Brompton" comes from the British hospital that developed the mix.

### Increase in imports

Last year, Stepan Chemical purchased over one million pounds of leaves from Peru, which grows 95 percent of the world's supply, and other South American countries — a five-fold increase over the amount imported into the U.S. in 1957.

The Drug Enforcement Administration told Stepan it could extract no more than 3,252 pounds of cocaine during fiscal year 1978. Things seemed to go smoothly, a Stepan spokesman said, until last fall.

"The upward usage of cocaine at that time," he noted, "left us without an inventory. We have since added another manufacturing procedure which has increased our output 30 to 40 percent."

Stepan is now producing almost as much cocaine as the quota will allow.

### Shortage has affects

But the shortage has affected other drug companies as well.

Although Stepan isolates the cocaine alkaloid from coca leaves, other major pharmaceuticals — including Merck, Eli Lilly and Mallinckrodt — convert it into a commercially usable powder known as cocaine hydrochloride.

Roy Walker, spokesman for Merck's Rahway, in New Jersey, headquarters, said his company mailed letters to all its wholesalers last October informing them of the production slowdown and suggesting they distribute their supplies "as equitably as possible." Since then, Walker said, the shortage has "lessened," although "security as well as competitive factors" forbade him from discussing all the factors that led to the shortage.

None of the pharmaceutical corporations would reveal how much cocaine hydrochloride they sell each year, although a representative for Eli Lilly and Co. in Indianapolis called it "an insignificant part" of their corporate sales, which totaled over $1.5 billion last year.

Cocaine represents only about one percent of Stepan's $100 million operation.

A spokesman for Stepan, who did not want his name revealed, said the company does not foresee a more severe cocaine shortage — "unless the Brompton's Cocktail use increases."

Tests are underway at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, which has treated over 250 patients with Brompton's mix, named for the British hospital where it was first developed.

Studies in England show that a Brompton's mixture, including heroin, reduced pain in 95 percent of the patients tested.

Because heroin is banned in the U.S., American hospitals use morphine as a substitute, although research into heroin's effectiveness is now being sponsored by the federal government.

"By balancing out the morphine and alcohol depressants," says Methodist's clinical pharmacist K. Gregory Humma, "cocaine seems to relieve pain without totally knocking the patient out."

# Parking board protests limits

*By ROSEMARY E. CONWAY*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass Parking Appeals Board is protesting a compromise proposal submitted to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery by Vice-Chancellor of Administration and Finance James L. McBee which would limit the working hours and salary of the board's clerical assistant and cut funds available for tow refunds.

McBee's proposal would decrease the clerical assistant's hours from 20 to 16 and reduce wages from $3.75-hr. to 3.00-hr.

The proposal also would cut the board's current budget from $6,000 to $4,130, and provide for continuous board funding from the Parking Office. Presently the Parking Office is responsible for funding the board only for fiscal year '78.

McBee's proposal is a compromise between Parking Office Director Susan K. Campbell's original plan and a counter-proposal by the Parking Appeals Board.

Campbell called for a review of the board's expense and an administrative monitor of the board's transactions.

Campbell's proposal states that "due to the administrative decision to transfer the Campus Center Garage into the surface parking system, it is imperative in acting as a fund manager that all parking expenses be kept at a minimum," and recommends the board's funds to be cut in half.

Chairman of the Parking Appeals Board Mark L. Mendel questions the right of the Parking Office to control the board's funds.

"No member of the board may be affiliated with the Parking Office to avoid conflicts of interest," he said, "yet the office is basically dictating our funds now."

Mendel said the board would prefer funding from the chancellor's Discretionary Trust Fund.

McBee could not be reached for comment last night.

The function of the Parking Appeals Board is to review cases for possible voiding of parking tickets or reimbursement of towing fees.

Mendel said he sees no reason to expect a decrease in the number of cases before the board in the future, and that the clerical assistant's work is imperative for the operation of the board.

Q. WHAT IF THERE WAS AN ELECTION FOR GOVERNOR AND STUDENTS VOTED ?
A. THE STUDENTS MIGHT WIN, FOR A CHANGE.

There's an old adage among politicians: "Ignore the students; they don't vote." Unfortunately, the pols are right. Students don't vote. Of the 23,000 students at UMass only a few thousand are registered, and even fewer vote. So why should a candidate waste his or her time running around UMass looking for the needles in the haystack when they can stand outside a factory or a bank and meet voters?

On September 19, there's going to be a state primary to decide who is going to run for US Senate, Governor, Congress and about seven other offices. If you're not registered to vote, somebody else is going to decide the future of the state—again. We've just lived through a time when a war was dragged on and budgets were cut based on political expediency. And students got the business. As usual.

You live in Amherst nine months each year, so you might as well vote here. It's easy to register to vote. If you do, the politicians might start paying attention to students. They'll have to if they expect to get elected!

LAST DAY TO REGISTER ON CAMPUS IS TODAY
You can register from 10-4 on the Campus Center Concourse.

Paid for by the Legislative Task Force of the Student Government Association

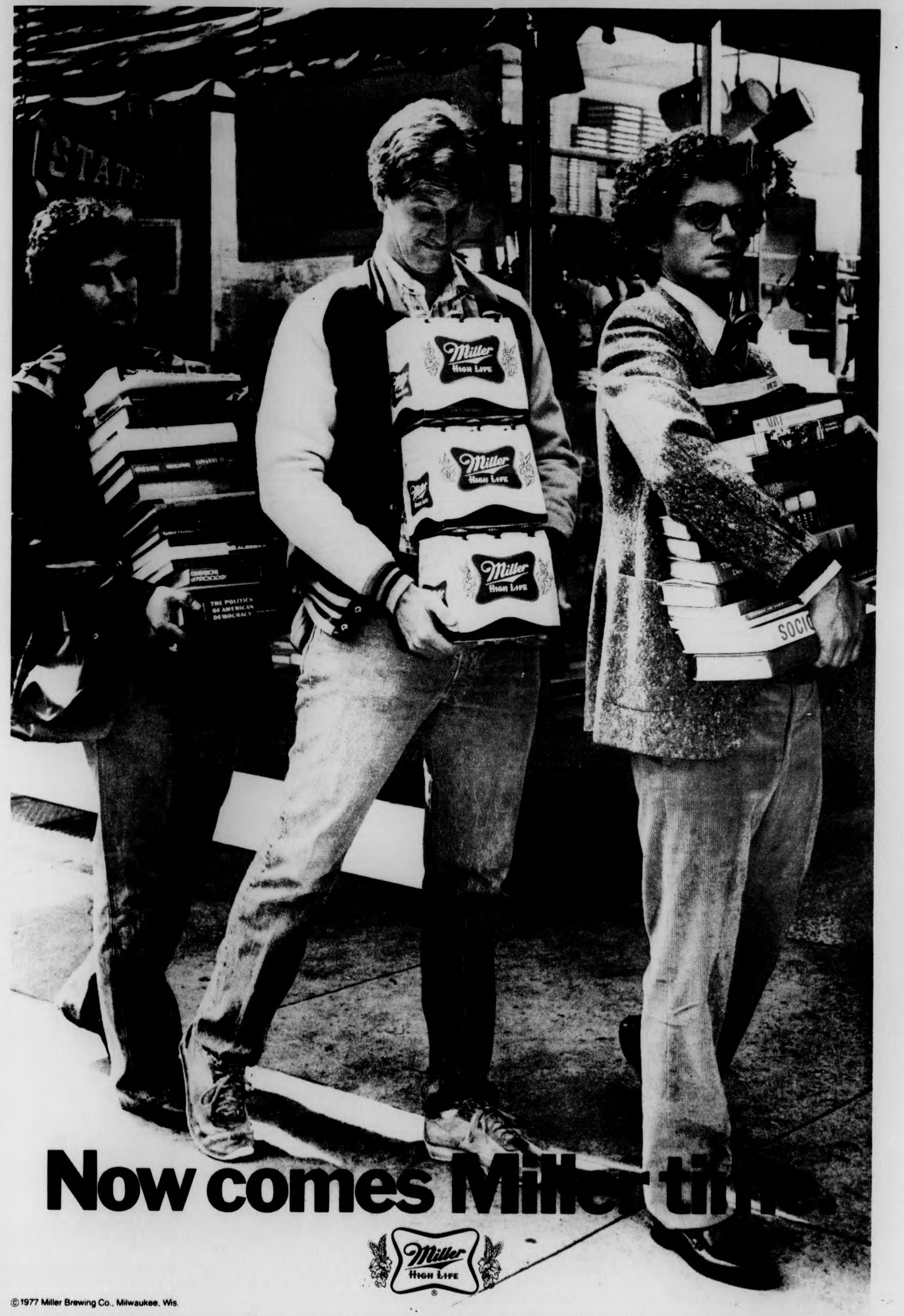

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# Letters

## 'Grass Roots' bureaucrat

To the Editor:

*As interested observers in student politics on this campus we are continually amused at Adam Auster's anti-bureaucracy - pro-participatory campaign in and around the student senate, as well as on the* Collegian *editorial pages. Over the past three years Auster has held more bureaucratic positions than anyone in our memory. We will list them [this list may be incomplete]:*

1. *Paid staff member of the Student Organizing Project*
2. *SOP Board of Directors*
3. *Co-chair of the Student Senate Budgets Committee*
4. *Student Senator*
5. *Member of the Student Senate's Governmental Affairs Committee*
6. *Full-time summer staff-person Student Organizing Project*
7. *Student Senate Parlimentarian*
8. *Member of the Student Senate's Advocacy Services Committee*
9. *And most bureaucratic of them all, Registrar of Student Organizations.*

*Funds for Mr. Auster's salary have come out of Student Activities Tax Money; that which each student pays each semester to go towards his or her extra-curricular activities.*

*Hopefully, this will provide sufficient* objective *background for those students on the verge, or in the process, of being harangued and chided by Mr. Auster's 'anarchistic' rhetoric. He is left-wing in appearance, right-wing in essence.*

**H. Ross**
**M. Smith**
**Former Student Senators**

## A matter of 'bad taste'

To the Editor:

*About the proposed women's pages in the* Collegian *: It is in our opinion that women are men's equals as human beings and that any discrimination is unnatural and should be opposed at its source.*

*But aren't there more pressing issues than the Women's pages which would by their nature, accentuate the differences between men and women and thus invite discrimination?*

*Such an issue is the food "problem" which the student must encounter every day. This institution, which we all* have *to financially support, consistently serves low-quality food. Apart from being bad tasting, it has questionable after effects, which may lead to intense nausea and 'runs'. Last night they had the nerve to limit the number of servings of codfish to one. Isn't it enough that because they do not have to worry about students taking their business elsewhere they serve us food with no taste appeal without them having the nerve to limit the servings of such a plentiful and cheap food as codfish in Massachusetts? The issue of forced subscription to the meal plan is one which concerns all students and should be protested with as much vigor as was Matlack's "Pierpont Plan."*

**Clark Carter**
**Steve Rosenberg**
**Ken Kaufman**

## SWA candidates endorsed

To the Editor:

*As an active participant in the Southwest Assembly and as president this semester, I have had the opportunity to know and work with nearly all the candidates who are currently running for the various office positions of the Southwest Assembly.*

*Clearly, the candidates with the greatest qualifications are: for president: Jane Byington-Ed Childs; for vice president: Andy Mainini; for treasurer: Jay Enis-Beth Teixeira; and for communications coordinator: Ted Peitnik.*

*I urge you to vote and support these people in today's election as I am sure that they-will serve your best interest in the following year.*

**Joni Mersky, president**
**Southwest Assembly**

## Corrections on Ellington festival

To the Editor:

*In the April 13* Collegian *there appeared an article announcing the upcoming "Duke Ellington Spring Music Festival: A Celebration of Black American Music" which contained several errors and omissions that I should like to call attention to.*

*Firstly, Mercer Ellington, leader of the Duke Ellington Orchestra, is reported to be the younger brother of the late Mr. Ellington. He is, rather, his son — Duke had no brothers, in the familial sense, at least. Mercer was leading his own bands as early as 1939 and in 1950 he joined his father's orchestra as a trumpeter, composer, arranger, and manager. His "Things Ain't What They Used To Be" comes immediately to mind as one of the standards in the Black Classical repetoire.*

*Secondly, to suggest that Junior Wells went from the Louisiana fields to Muddy Waters' band is not only inaccurate, it demeans and simplifies the difficult musical [and existential] struggle of this outstanding blues singer-harmonica player. Mr. Wells was born in Memphis in 1934. There he was able to drink from the well of Beale Street where Howlin' Wolf, Sonny Boy Williamson, B.B. King, and Big Walter Horton, to name but a few, were working in the 1940's. It wasn't until 1953 at age 19, however, that Wells, while AWOL, cut his first sides and replaced the great Little Walter in Muddy's band.*

*Thirdly, Buddy Guy established himself as one of the preeminent post-war blues singer-guitarists not on Chicago's eastside but on the Southside, the huge ghetto that has been the incubator of the "Chicago Blues" sound which spawned rock 'n roll. Chicago's eastside is Lake Michigan and the only effect it seems to have had on Mr. Guy is that its "water tastes to me just like turpentine." ["A Man And The Blues", Guy, Avalon Music]*

*Fourthly, WMUA radio advertisements include Messrs. Archie Shepp and Pharoah Sanders as performers at the festival, yet the article makes no mention of them. If, in fact, they are not going to perform shouldn't the* Collegian *make us aware of this?*

*We here in the Happy Valley have during this semester alone been blessed with the presence of many musicians-lecturers who are among the vanguard of contemporary African-American Music: Archie Shepp, Max Roach, Majeed Greenlee, Vishnu Wood, Barry Harris, Clifford Jordon, Son Seals, Billy Harpen, Dexter Gordon, Stanley Crouch, Michael Gregory Jackson, David Murray, et al. While some of these events [all free of charge] have been well attended, the audiences are too often small and their interest in the music seems not to extend beyond the concert hall. Invariably the question "why" is asked. What with the forces of racism and capitalist cultural hegemony being brought to bear on all of us this situation is hardly inexplicable. And a publication like the* Collegian, *which does seem to take an interest in informing the community of this music that speaks so cogently and truthfully to the human condition, can help to alleviate the deplorable neglect which it is subject to with more accurate notices, reporting, and reviews.*

*Is it any wonder that beyond the hallowed confines of academia, with its subsidies, "free speech", and receptive minds, many of the creators of this indigenous American art are literally starving to death?*

**Tom Reney**

## SUPE demands response

From: **Students United for Public Education**
To: **Board of Trustees**
Re: **Response to the Board's Letters of April 7 and April**

*Students United for Public Education [SUPE] has received both of your recent letters: the one of April 7, concerning our request for an opening on May 3 at the UMass Amherst campus; and, the letter of April , informing us that the location of the May 3 meeting has been changed to UMass Worcester. This reply is an official SUPE response to both of your letters.*

*Having received the Board's response of April 7, 1978 stating that the Board of Trustees has granted "the request of Students United for Public Education to appear before the Board on May 3", we wish to respond. The Board did not honor our request.*

*We requested that "The Board of Trustees, as our administrative body, has the responsibility and obligation to have an open meeting with the student body for the purpose of direct communication". This is a direct quote from our written request submitted to the Long Range Planning Committee. The request was further qualified by the statement that "the purpose of this meeting is to ensure that responsible and interested students, students terribly concerned with the declining quality of education at UMass, and the public state system in general, can make known their needs, their ideas, and their recommendations for the form and content of our education."*

*Finally, we stated that "this forum is the most direct method of exchanging information, and should be made available to the students at least once a semester".*

*The granting of an half hour to SUPE, one of the many responsible groups on campus, is not what we requested.*

*At this time, SUPE is asking the Board of Trustees to respond to our initial request for an open meeting, meaning that any and all interested students and groups on campus should be able to address the board of Trustees at the May 3 meeting.*

*Concerning your second letter of April , informing us of the change in the location of the Board meeting, SUPE feels this also violates our request for "an open meeting with the Board of Trustees at the UMass Amherst campus."*

*In your letter, no specific reasons for such a major change were stated. We feel we have a right to information and input regarding a decision as pertinent to our plans as the meetings location. Furthermore, the Worcester campus, although not that far away, presents severe transportation problems. Students without cars and access to public transportation are being denied access to the meeting.*

*Since the purpose of the meeting has been clearly stated, to give students the opportunity to have "direct communication" with the Board of Trustees, a meeting which excludes students due to inaccessability blocks this vital communication.*

*It is our hope that both the format and location of the meeting can be changed in accordance with the function of this meeting as originally laid in our presentation to the Long Range Planning Committee.*

**SUPE**

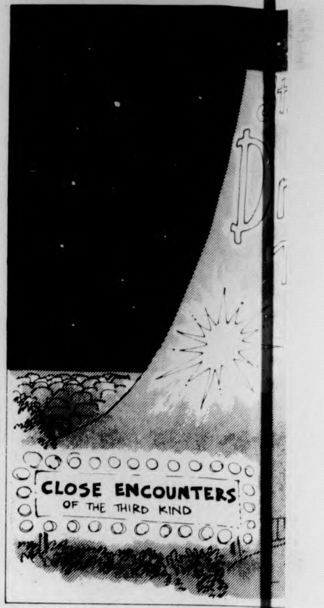

## On

### bill sundstrom

The annual rituals of Schlitzarama, concerts and Frisbee are invariably accompanied by that ever-popular form of mass tribute to OSCAR — preregistration. Number two pencils and coin tosses are of course the order of the day.

For those a little more serious about the academic end of UMass, a valuable tool these days is *On the Other Hand II*, the combination course-and-teacher evaluation and course description guide. Entirely put together by students who shouldn't have to, the guide is not without its flaws, but represents an overall improvement over last semester's effort.

One problem with the guide that turns out to be something more than an annoyance is that it lacks a table of contents or index. While everything is in alphabetical order, it remains unclear where the reader should go for a number of departmental courses. And a general index is always useful for obtaining ideas for electives.

On the other hand (sic), just about every other aspect of the guide shows a level of improvement. Particularly encouraging is

## Stude

*By MALCOLM QUINT*

As all students who walk through the Cape Cod Lounge, know by now — changes are in the air. New paint has been applied to the walls and there is talk of carpeting. The Cape Cod Lounge is being renovated. Hurray!

Well, almost.

The Campus Center (CC) Administration has its own plan for the renovation of the lounge. The CC Administration would like a "show piece" lounge that looks pretty for our parents and the conferees in the building who wander into that southwest corner of the Student Union.

What do we (students) want? Many students want that space open for varied activities, such as studying, eating, dancing, video sidewalk, coffeehouses, etc. If the CC Administration plans are carried out, however, the room will be restricted to sitting and studying, only. The Administration's plans are to place doors on both entrances and lay wall to wall carpeting throughout the entire room. Student activities deserve half of that room for varied events.

The Board of Governors (BOG) is running a referendum this week on the Campus Center concourse. The topic of this referendum concerns the Cape Cod Lounge and food services in the Campus Center Complex. The referendum has three basic parts.

A) Do you want the Cape Cod Lounge for studying space, only or for multiple use (studying, eating, dancing, etc.)?

B) Do you like the food in the co

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Below The Salt

Massachusetts Daily Collegian
THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1978
VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 128

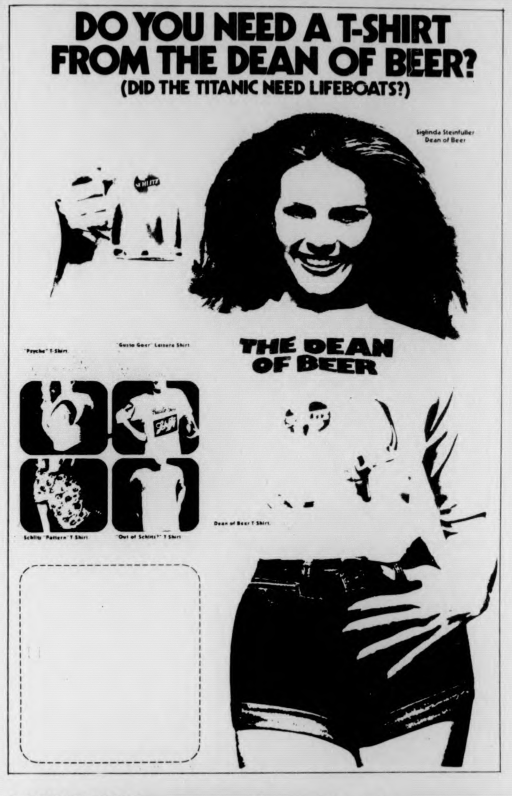
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THE DEAN OF BEER
Schlitz "Pattern" T-Shirt
"Out of Schlitz?" T-Shirt
Dean of Beer T-Shirt

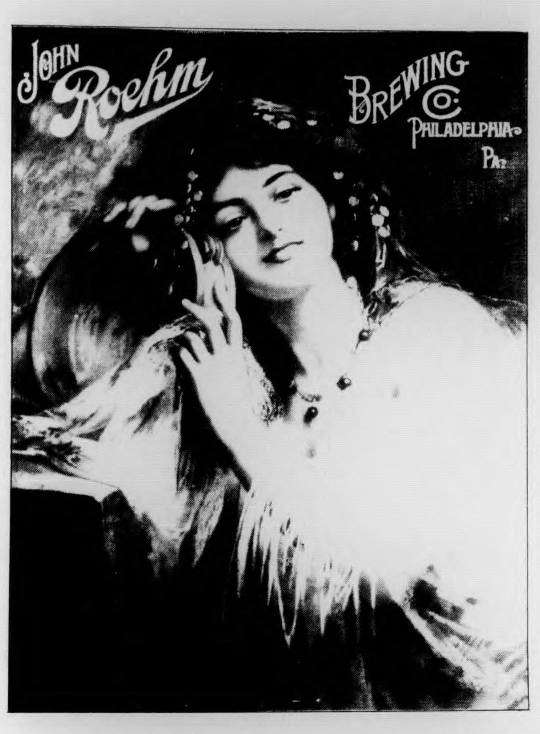

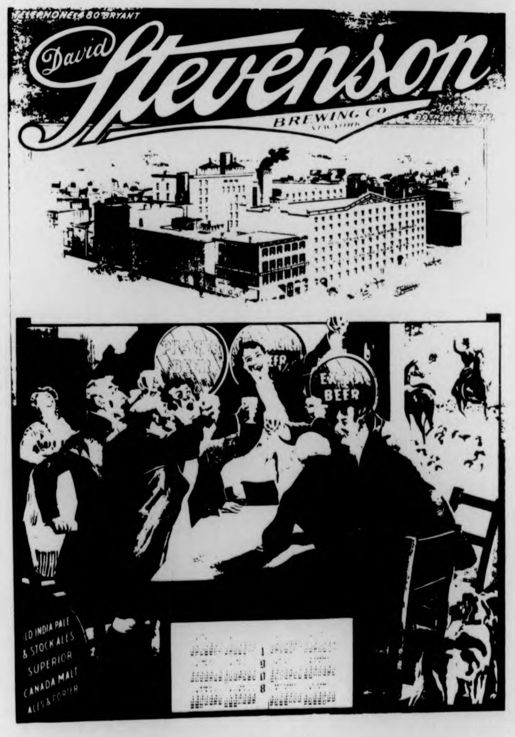

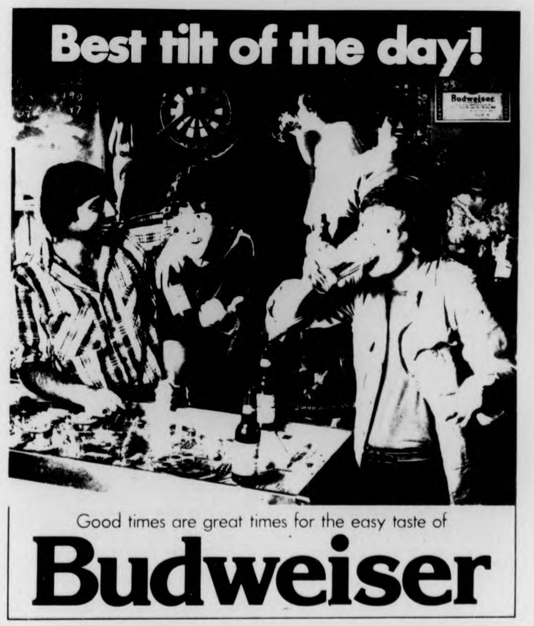
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## boston ballet

FINE ARTS CENTER
CONCERT HALL

The Boston Ballet will perform the classic ballet Giselle on Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Also featured will be a world premiere by choreographer and dancer Anna Sokolow.

The presentation of the Boston Ballet is a special attraction of the Fine Arts Center, University of Massachusetts/ Amherst.

The world premiere of "Visions of The Dark Night" will be on Friday, May 5 at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. The modern ballet by Anna Sokolow will feature Elaine Bower and David Brown.

Miss Sokolow studied dance at the Neighborhood Playhouse with Martha Graham and was a soloist with the Graham company until 1939. Since then, she has had her own dance companies in Mexico, Israel, and New York. On Broadway, Miss Sokolow has choreographed the dances in several major productions, including "Street Scene," "Candide," and "Camino Real."

"Visions of The Dark Night" will also be presented on Saturday, May 6.

Also with the world premiere, the Boston Ballet will perform the classic ballet, Giselle. First performed in London in 1842, Giselle is a love story of a peasant girl whose passion for dancing is second only to her man.

Giselle has a jealous suitor, Hilaron, who destroys her by exposing her lover Albrecht, the Duke of Silesia. In a dramatic moment, Giselle takes Albrecht's sword and plunges it into her heart. For a brief moment, she goes to him and they dance in a theme of romance, but she cannot perform the steps she once danced so gracefully, she then falls and dies.

Romantic supernatural powers come to light when Giselle and other dancers are transformed into dancers who've been returned to life. In long veils and white billowy gowns, they entice any man who enters the forest after dark, and relentlessly dance them to their death.

Tickets for the Boston Ballet performances are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office and all New England Ticketron locations. Ticket prices are: General public — $7, 6, 5. UMass students — $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students are $6, 5, 4. For more information, call the Fine Arts Center box office, open Monday through Friday 9-4, at (413) 545-2511.

**Below The Salt**

*takes its name from the relationship between nobles and peasants at the medieval European dinner table. The preciousness of salt requires that it be placed accessible to the lords and beyond the peasants' reach. Hence, the peasants sat "below the salt". In an age where the tools of expression are like cultural salt, our paper is dedicated to the restoration of the participatory function of art, music, and literature as well as physical culture.*

**Below The Salt**

*is prepared to accept diverse opinion on a variety of topics of cultural interest, as well as original contributions. Submission can be made at the* Collegian *offices 113 Campus Center, 545-3500.*

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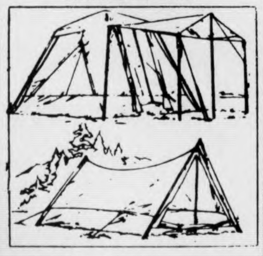

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# the best of both worlds

**Robert Palmer**
**Double Fun**
**Island**
**Roomful of Blues**
**Island**
*Reviewed by K. STEPHEN SHAIN*

With both of these fine acts booked to appear on campus this week and with both also having new releases out this month, it seems only appropriate that I bring them to your attention at this time. Though much hot air has been dispensed on campus lately in regard to the selection of the line-up of musicians to appear at the outdoor concert this spring, the fact is that Roomful of Blues and Robert Palmer both are about the best talent the white community can offer up at this time anyhow, and what we are getting in the long run on campus this month, indoors and out, all over campus is nothing but great music, white and black, or, as Robert Palmer would say, ".... double fun... best of both worlds..."

I mean really, I can see Roomful of Blues up there on stage in the big stadium playing for a house full of drunks but I just can't picture in my mind McCoy Tyner out at the bash in Orchard Hill running up and down the stairs, in and out of the dorms, getting high with all the students. I'm sorry; I just can't. At any rate, I'll limit my social commentary at this time, because, as some of my fellow Johnson residents have indicated to me in various sidious and insidious ways, "You open up a whole new can of worms when you antagonize the racists." And we wouldn't want to do that, now, would we?

Besides, I like Robert Palmer, and not because he's white, and despite what anyone says, he sings and writes songs that are more urgent, more universal and more readily accessible to us, the average but dedicated and discriminant listeners than anything currently hitting the racks in this year's model of the unmediated and unmitigated sound of punk. Like Nick Lowe infers from time to time, if you really care about people, you'd go out there and make responsible pop music rather than weird music that develops for itself cult followings. That is just what "Double Fun" is all about. It is quality music that is meaningful and fun that has wide appeal and doesn't insult anyone's intelligence. Because its sound is so carefully produced and engineered, the only thing it challenges is your sincerity. Believe it or not, but after all these years, while no one was looking or caring, Robert Palmer has emerged as not only another singer-songwriter with another record, a wing, and a prayer, but as a full-fledged talent capable of finally breaking the AM playlist open for Island Records. Songs like "Every Kinda People" and "Best of Both Worlds", seem to straddle the fine line between current American AM and FM programming (including collegiate, snoot-nose) and a song like "Night People", could raise a lot of lookers and listeners eyebrows during any summer night's dead heat, on the box or in the joint. Good luck to Robert Palmer and hope his concert's a smash. "Though he be no 'El', Palmer's pell-mell...."

Not a company to miss a base, Island Records within the last year added to its roster of rock, pop and reggae artists, blues-band extraordinaire and local favorite, Roomful of Blues. With their first record currently out and a free appearance at Orchard Hill-Central's annual spring party, they are a band to watch. The seven piece band churns a beat that tugs your heart and turns your feet with songs like "Red, Hot and Blue" and a re-worked version of the classic, "Stormy Monday". Though Roomful's brand of blues are more "white-as Jonah" than "straight 'nd nat'chl," they do maintain a tradition that has unfortunately been eclipsed in the past few years by a continuous stream of fads, each receiving more time and space in the media than they're worth.

Here's a tip: double your fun this spring and get the best of both worlds; hum Roomfuls' "Duke's Blues" on your way to the big decontroversialized spring event in the stadium and have yourself a hell of a good time, because you know, they're doing all for you, every single one of them....

# tower of power...lenny white in concert

**Tower of Power**
**Lenny White In Concert**
**April 23**
**Fine Arts Center**
*Reviewed by MARIO BARROS*

Tower of Power and drummer Lenny White collaborated for a fine show at the F.A.C. on Sunday night. Special Guest Star White wasted no time in coming out and energizing the crowd with some thunderous drumming. His sticks were a blur as he machine-gunned his way through some selections off of his latest LP, "Adventures Of The Astral Pirates." As these pieces forcefully got his foot into the crowd's "door", slick rendition of his most familiar "Big City" pulled the door wide open. Once he had established a relationship with the audience, he aimed to please with a couple of soaring solos and some fatback, hand-clapping funk.

With the stage set, Tower of Power exploited the crowd's energy with their brand of Urban Soul. After performing selections from their latest LP ("We Came To Play") T of P and new lead singer Michael Jeffries taunted, teased and pleased. Jeffries was the seducer with his disarming honesty and his stabs at charm which were, thankfully, never "cutesy."

Things really seemed to get off the ground when the band gave out with their older repertoire. These were what the crowd seemed to have come to hear. While Jeffries and the famed T of P Horns' duel through "Lovin' You Is Gonna See Me Through" was entertaining, the building shook at the renditions of boogie classics like "What Is Hip?" While Jeffries was at home with the new music, he had to prove himself on the oldies in the shadow of Lenny Williams' ghost. By keeping up his cajoling stage presence, he won the approval of the audience as they seemed to accept his rendition of their memories.

At the end of their set, they left the stage but the crowd was going nowhere. The standing ovation persisted until the band came out for not one but three encores. The first was yet another memory lane item in "So Very Hard To Go." There were two more to follow with the last being a tribute to the audience in "To Say The Least, You're The Most." The group left the capacity crowd satisfied, to say the least. Another success in taking the show (now with Michael Jeffries doing the leads), without Williams, on the road.

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# four moons

Aie!
  This whole is a chant.

Four moons spread high
  across the sky,
      black-no star
  & with the soft of dawn
    slip one by one away.

Some one leaning on a fance,
  great horizon away and across
    towards west going sun.
  he's one foot on rail
    & smoking,
   long trail skywards.
This picture rolls
   he moves down & into his yard,
    up short broad steps-
  he move on the great land
   & across the grain
    in a great engine
     of noise,
  he moves back bent & beaten,
   one dirt faced woman
   with thick arms
    and dry hair waiting.
   she is like cornhusks
    & silk smooth-
  he don't know
    her from princesses!
  They sit and watch night fall
   only in her dreams
   his hard fist on her head
    and his need.
So, Bang,
 he is gone
    great engine

       turning him under
& thick arms pound head
   & are as alone as cacti.

City high scrapers
  & man leaning on fire escape
    black to blue sky
   cigarette dangling
his back is so high
     from the standing of it.
And along comes
  fourth and third moons
    & meet on the corner
       in yellow, streetlight
She says she's here
   'cause he is-

     he is only 'cause
          he's nowhere
            & anything could kick
       back his feet to moving
        'stead of the great burn sear
     & she touches him
          he does a hand dance away,
        but his sides cave in,
          there are great walls of caving,
There are four moons
     & they crash
          & we crash &
          There is no warning nor clock
          to time the night.

Four moons rise.
  four moons rise,
     rising
        & one upon another set,
 so that their setting spreads
        across the horizon-
           blood red,
        angry birth coming.

One man in one cafe
 arm holding coffee
  woman across
     older-skittery like a mare
  he too.
 he looks closely.
  he's much younger suddenly
     & wants her.
     watches her arms
       move as she eats,
     watches rings flash.
        she looks into her plate.
One high crash.
 she stands screaming
     "I am not your mother
        -need-
        not daughter
        -need-
     he's holding his head,
        Oh high priestess!
   she stabs a long fingernail,
    beaten and chewed on
        by three unfaithful boors before.
   he is in their image cast.
      looks at hands
         not his but theirs,
           of her making.
he's left learning love
 three ways taught.
    Bible, first love,
        jaded thirty with sore skin
   he holds in his hand
      the wind.
   he is at his time rolling &
     the crashing of hundreds of waves
           brought him here — to the sea.

Fourth moon only
   left in sky,
     great sea of red & it waits
       it is its time.

Fourth moon
    be a man,
  set on a hill crouched low
      one hand holds
        spear set running
          ta blast like a fire
            down hill
     sudden on the grass
           striking.
   be a man
set on dirt ground,
       staring at stars
           in a black sky.
   baring his teeth white.
  be a woman
       set on hill
      on hill screaming & teeth barred.
      she swirls fierce,
      she over the grass flies
         turns quick to lash.
     lays like red embers
          angry.

Red embers burning on the lines
   of the hills.
the burning turns earth
    to hot black.
Sun on hill comes & breaks
      & the reds;
       all the reds
         difuse into space
            & blue become.
Somewhere out in the grass
   an antelope moves
      'long the first ray,
       towards water.
Man-Woman, softer,
      move like drugged dolls,
  poking fire gone out smoking,
    & feel warmth down their backs.
      bare teeth white,
       feel wind flying,
  & age running down their faces like ants.

*by DAVID NEED*

ATTENTION CCEBS STUDENTS

Students should obtain their pre-registration forms from their academic advisor. The advisors will be available from 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, April 24 - 28 1978. Call your advisor at 545-0031 and make an appointment for preregistration. This will save a lot of time that you would otherwise waste while waiting to see your advisor.

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1979
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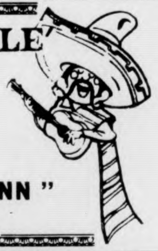

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## THE LATIN AMERICAN WEEK AT UMASS

The Latin American community at University of Massachusetts, Amherst, will celebrate a week of cultural activities from Tuesday, April 25th, to Friday, April 28th.

On Tuesday, April 25th, there will be a conference on contemporary Latin American literature offered by Manuel Puig, visiting professor at Columbia University. It will be held in Thompson Hall 106 at 8:00 p.m.

On Wednesday, April 26th, the Puerto Rican group HACIENDO PUNTO EN OTRO SON will give a concert in the Student Union Ballroom, at 8:00 p.m., free admission.

On Thursday, April 27th, a panel discussion will be held concerning the Panama Canal issue. Three leading Panamanians will speak. It will be held in Thompson Hall 104 at 8:00 p.m. On Friday, April 28th, the Latin American Week will come to a close with a dance featuring the ORQUESTA PA'LANTE from New York. It will take place at:

Quonset Restaurant
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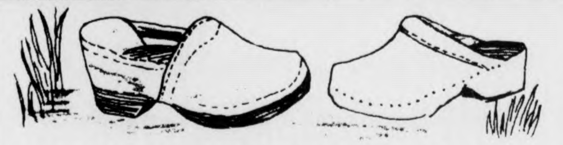

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# Music for Tuneheads

### Renaissance
### A Song for all Seasons
### (Sire)

*Reviewed by TOM ANDERSON*

For all those Renaissance fans, including myself, who have been eagerly awaiting this album, I am happy to report that it is worth the wait. A Song for all Seasons may not be the ultimate album, but it is, as expected, one of the most musically accomplished releases I've heard in the last few years.

Side One begins with a classic album-opener: "Opening Out," a majestic piece that sets the stage for what's to follow. Next is "Day of the Dreamer," which is one of the best songs the group has recorded in their career, and along with "Northern Lights" one of the best cuts on this album. The soft "Closer Than Yesterday" follows, and the side concludes with "Kindness (At the End)." A flip of the record reveals an equally fine second side. First comes "Back Home Once Again," which features some excellent guitar work. Although the second cut, "She is Love" is probably the weakest song on the album, it is more than counterbalanced by the two final pieces, which already appear to be the choice cuts for airplay on album stations. "Northern Lights" is a superb example of Annie Haslam's vocal strength, and the 11-minute concluding title work "A Song for all Seasons" features some of the most effective orchestration the group has ever used.

The most notable difference between the music on this album and Renaissance's earlier music is the heavier sound of the group as a whole. While there are still quiet evocative passages of acoustic guitar and piano, most of the songs are in general more upbeat than those on the group's previous albums. Fortunately this is not a detriment. In many ways I am glad to see Renaissance moving into new musical territory where they are as unparalleled as always. There are several possible explanations for this trend toward a heavier sound, but I attribute it mainly to the ever-increasing role of Jon Camp, the bass guitarist. Whereas in the past most of the songwriting was done by the Dunford/Thatcher team, on this album Camp wrote or co-wrote six of the eight songs. In addition, Jon steps into the spotlight to sing lead on "Kindness" and "She is Love." While he doesn't have a great voice, he does provide a nice contrast to Haslam's incredible soprano.

Another fact should be mentioned about Camp's influence: he was the only member of Renaissance to contribute to Annie Haslam's solo album last year. Both Jon and Annie appear to have carried some of the experience from that project, which relied heavily on the genius of producer Roy Wood, into this album. Although I cannot in all honesty say that I like A Song for all Seasons as much as Scheherazade and Other Stories, it is still a superb album from one of the most talented and inventive groups in the contemporary music scene.

### Strawbs
### Deadlines
### (Arista)

*Reviewed by BRETT MILANO*

One of the Strawbs's major strengths is that they refuse to let their music stand still, and maintain enough variety between albums to avoid becoming predictable. It is logical then, that their debut with a new label and new drummer should be one of their most adventurous albums in years. They take more chances on this one than on the previous few, which were totally successful attempts at making their music more accessible. Deadlines, in contrast, is a widely varied album which wanders off in several musical directions. The overall sound is generally more sophisticated, but unlike its predecessors, this one has some disappointing moments.

First the good news: The high points on this album rate with the finest music this band has produced. The opening "No Return" is a classic from the first listening. The band rocks along with a flourish, and the interplay between the two vocalists (Dave Cousins and Dave Lambert) has a joyful quality which is always welcome. "Joey And Me" is another classic — a strong melody coupled with an arrangement in which British balladry meets progressive rock and both benefit. Elsewhere on the album are other good moments — another fine Lambert vocal on "I Don't Want To Talk About It," more rocking on "The Last Resort," and some hot drumming from Tony Fernandez, who proves to be the right replacement for the departed Rod Coombes.

Unfortunately, the band runs into problems on the second side. All four songs here are the Strawbs at their most dramatic, and this mood becomes overbearing when sustained for an entire side. "Deadly Nightshade" tries to couple a folk-ballad melody with a Gothic arrangement, and the mixture is incongruous. And "Words of Wisdom," for all its grandeur, relies too heavily on keyboard effects and needs a stronger melody to carry it through. The band's performances are as skillful as ever, but the exuberance of the first side is missing here.

But it is nonetheless good to hear the Strawbs experiencing again, and this album's better moments show that their creative potential is by no means exhausted.

### Root Boy Slim &
### The Sex Change Band
### Warner Brothers

*Reviewed by R. B. NERENBERG*

I've gotta be blunt about it; this album is such a dog that I can almost hear the barking in the background as it approaches my turntable. Supposedly, Root Boy spent his formative years in Yale, but one listen to this here convinces me that it must've been jail, no Yale. How else can one account for such a bizarre musical presentation? I'd be giving him the benefit of the doubt if I said that he sings like a shit-faced auctioneer with laryngitis, particularly on the opening track where he warbles, "Put a quarter in the juke-boogie 'til you puke-form a big boss line-it's puking time." Meanwhile, we're treated to his female backups (The Rootettes) coyly cooing, "Boogie, 'til you puke." How poetic can you get?

Other songs bear such heart-warming titles as 'I Used To Be A Radical," "Too Sick To Reggae," "My Wig Fell Off" and "Heartbreak Of Psoriasis." The latter is to be commended for featuring these immoral lines — "I better join Hare Krishna - become a Buddhist monk - sell flowers at the airport - with all the other pimply punks." Shit, man, if Shakespeare were alive and well today he'd be turning over in his grave!

Well, this album's a bigger loser than the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. As welcome as a walrus with a toothache, it earns for itself a "the only thing that ol' Root Boy appears to be slim in is brain cells" **D-**.

### Chick Corea
### The Mad Hatter
### Polydor

*Reviewed by JURGEN KERN*

Ever since former Return to Forever band members Al DiMeola and Lenny White decided to go it alone, Chick Corea has returned his efforts to creative composing, and he hasn't looked back. Chick's latest effort, The Mad Hatter, encompasses a catch-all of musical styles. The Mad Hatter is Chick's first attempt at a concept album: the music portrays selected fragments from Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland."

The album opens with "The Woods," a composition in which Chick plays an assemblage of synthesizers and other electronic gadgetry so diverse, it could befuddle the hardiest of lexicographers. Following is a piece for string quartet and piano, "directly inspired by Bela Bartok's early works," according to a "Downbeat" interview. Next in line, "The Trial," is the worst cut on the albums. Chick's ambitious attempt at orchestrating chaos misfires when he includes an annoying vocal refrain, sung at least half a dozen times by Gayle Moran. Luckily "The Trial" is short, and quickly atoned for by the album's most outstanding cut, a bebop tune entitled "Humpty Dumpty" which showcases tenor saxophonist Joe Farrell and bassist Edie Gomez. Farrell's dazzling and sensitive performance on this piece alone should earn him a top ranking in this year's jazz polls. Drummer Steve Gadd, who most recently worked his magic on Steely Dan's Aja is back again, proving that he still has the best bass-drum foot in the business.

The rest of the album is more traditional Corea, very reminiscent of Return to Forever's Musicmagic, although occasionally exhibiting some of the Spanish styling also found on My Spanish Heart. Occasionally Chick still runs into a trite melodic line, but overall the music is fast-paced, elegant, exact. Herbie Hancock contributes a scorching electric piano solo to the album's final cut, "Madhatter Rhapsody," while Joe Farrell, Gayle Moran (who has a remarkably rich and beautiful voice) and the rest of Chick's crew provide him with the superb musicianship this album so richly deserves.

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# academy award winner performs with students

*by JOHN M. MORAN*

Gale Sondergaard's acting experience and expertise are more than, well, extensive. Since she won the first Academy Award given for Best Supporting Actress in 1936 for her role in Anthony Adverse (her first film!), she has continued to appear in production after production on both stage and screen. Each production has been a new challenge for her. "There is always something to move onto," she says and for her it has been the unique and unfamiliar.

Ms. Sondergaard is here at UMass as part of a Guest Artist program designed to let students work with professionals. The program has brought three stage designers and two other performers over the past two years.

Don Boros, director of Anastasia, first wrote, then called Gale in his efforts to get her here at UMass. "At first I thought, 'Oh, no'," Ms. Sondergaard said, "but I became fascinated with the idea of working with students and actors from the community, helping them to develop and improve." She has done nothing like this since the beginning of her professional career. And that is what finally attracted her, a new experience.

Speaking of the play Anastasia she said, "I have great respect for the writing of this play, especially its precise language. It is a unique and excellent play and certainly a challenge." Gale has played the role of the Dowager Empress in Anastasia once before many years ago at the Playhouse in the Park in Philadelphia. It was only a one week production. "I had to learn the part all over again," she said.

She has been wanting to play this role again, she said, to get into the character of the Dowager Empress more deeply. The role calls for a woman of advancing years and Gale herself is now more like the character than in that first production. These are just more reasons she decided to take the part here, even over the objections of her agent. ("He didn't want me to come," she said.)

Now that she's here of course, she is more than glad she came. (Doesn't everyone seem to love Amherst?) She has been in rehearsal with the rest of the cast now for three weeks. The other cast members have been rehearsing for over a month. I asked her during our interview at her Amherst apartment how she likes working in the Rand Theater at the Fine Arts Center. "Very nice," she said. "It is quite a design. A fascinating arrangement of seats. Of course I'll have to play in it before I can know how it sounds."

Ms. Sondergaard has seen one other person play the role of the Dowager Empress. That was Helen Hayes in the movie version of Anastasia. "I don't think the shooting or the casting of the movie was very well done," she said. "I respect Helen Hayes very much as an actress, but I don't think she was suited for the part. It (the play) hasn't been done very much and it requires a lot of technique."

Gale Sondergaard knows whereof she speaks when she talks about the motion picture industry. While working in the theater in New York she met and married movie director Herbert Biberman. Together they moved to Hollywood where she made such pictures as "Anna and the King of Siam," (her second Academy Award nomination) "Juarez", "The Letter", and "East Side, West Side." Ironically, she is probably better remembered by many for her films at Universal, most notably in the dangerous character of "The Spider Woman." Her most recent major motion picture appearance was in 1976 in "The Return of a Man Called Horse."

Even more recently, she has been involved in regional theater and television. I asked her about the differences for an actor between working for the different mediums of stage, screen, and television.

"Each one of these things is a different career," she said. "Moving from the stage to the studio you have to forget a lot of things: voice projection, for example. With a microphone near, you don't need projection. You could break the microphone.

"Movies are shot in segments not necessarily in sequence. This is for convenience and is important when the movie is being filmed on location. I like to act so it doesn't matter if I'm before a camera or on stage as long as I understand the character. That means understanding the progression of the character too if I'm going to play the scenes out of sequence."

"As far as television, I have found the "Visions" program on the PBS (Public Broadcasting) quite remarkable and other individual projects have been good. But just as there is a lot of trash in the theater in New York, there is trash on television. They are not for the classics, but for the money.

"That's why it is important to support the regional theaters. They are productions not on Broadway, not for commercials. They are for good culture and they are being supported through subscriptions, community aid, and grants."

I asked what she had coming up in the future. "I very seldom have anything upcoming. I just don't know what is going to happen. I was in New York when my agent called me and told me he had a major role for me. Five days later I'm in South Dakota shooting "The Return of A Man Called Horse" and then it was down to Mexico for three months after that."

Gale Sondergaard lives in Los Angeles so it may be she will return there for a while. But it is certain that she will soon be moving on to another production, on to something else she hasn't tried. She will always be changing. And perhaps that is why she loves to walk alongside the ocean and the waves.

The University Ensemble Theater has announced that veteran stage and screen actress, Gale Sondergaard will play the role of the Dowager Empress, Maria Feodorovna in its forthcoming production of Anastasia. The play will be produced at the Frank Prentice Rand Theater in the Fine Arts Center on April 28, 29, May 4, 5, 6, at 8 p.m. with a special Sunday Matinee, April 30 at 2 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the Rand Theater Box Office.

# Rahsaan's phenomenal legacy lives on

**Rahsaan Roland Kirk**
**The Vibration Continues**
**Atlantic**

*Reviewed by MARIO BARROS*

This review is a very difficult one for me to do for a few reasons. The biggest reason is the difficulty in finding a place to begin. Where do you begin to describe a phenomenon? To talk about a genius is easy as you only need to understand and examine his effect and work in his given field. You discuss the innovations, perfections, and contributions that the artist has made. To speak of Rahsaan in solely these terms, while accurate and astounding, falls short of even beginning to appreciate him.

The second reason is the perspective that I'm now forced to take. I have to speak of this phenomenon that is so much a part of the music as one of the past. This is as close to impossible as one can get. Partly because the man was so far ahead of his time in so many respects that artists will still be pursuing his inroads for eons to come. He's dead now and it's so hard to believe. Life has thrown so much at him: strokes, blindness, oppression and paralysis, to name a few, but none of these blows could chain or stunt his immense and significant musical growth. His music was always a joyful noise.

Rahsaan couldn't be stopped or even more than temporarily detained. The UMass community can attest to this as a couple of years ago, he was to do a performance here. Shortly before the performance, he had one of a series of strokes. The performance wasn't canceled as many of lesser spirit would be wont to do; it was postponed for the length of his recovery. Just one instance when he defied the odds.

The odds weren't all he defied either. When he played the music, he continuously defied what was, before him, the realm of possibility. He always seemed to do something no one had heard yet with every performance. He could always surprise even his closest followers.

His proficiency on *all* the reeds was unmatched. He was so damned good that his duets with himself were better than alot that two people were involved with. Even when stricken by paralysis, he'd still come out with two or more instruments strapped 'round his neck. While watching him play and seeing one hand motionless, you had to wonder, "Could I stand it if he was using both of his hands?!?".

He had total comand of any instrument he'd take to his lips. When you heard him play, you could feel it. He'd take the flute and not only play it but make it talk!! He could mouth the words into it and they'd come out the other end with hardly a flaw. No matter how many times you saw and heard the man play, there was no way you could predict what was coming next.

Rahsaan played two roles in his career; the interpreter and the innovator. As an interpreter, he displayed an amazing and relentless dedication to the music. He had to acknowledge who played — created the music and how they did it. He learned something from everything he heard. He learned and mastered all the music's developments. He studied the music with an obsession to know every chord that had been, is being and will be played. He studied Coltrane, the "Bird", Hawkins, et. al. Then when there were none left to study any more thoroughly, he'd shift his attention to other forms of music and incorporate them too. For instance, one could hear Latin percussion in some of his break-neck sax riffs.

Then, he'd take his outstanding musical knowledge and turn it into something new. As an innovator he continously synthesized his collection of elements breathing new life into the music. His role as interpretor was important to that of innovator though as he never adulterated the music. When he played something, it was the same thing when he was done with it as it was when he picked it up. It was different, and cosmically so, but it was still the same and you could still recognize it for what it was. In his innovation there was no bastardization of the original elements intact. It was uncanny the way he could make the music a totally different phenomenon without every leaving the boundaries of what it was and what it should grow to be. I only wish some people and artists today could be half as discriminate as he when they called something innovative.

Rahsaan took the music from the people, put his stamp on it and give it back to them. He'd take from the masters what he'd say they "...left for us to learn..." then turn around and embrace them — and us — with it. He was never slow to give recognition where it was due. It was part of the embrace to do so.

Also part of the embrace was giving comfort to those who would hear him. He was a symbol of a benevolent figure that oppressed people seek however consciously or unconsciously. He was also aware of special cases that would warrant special attention — a house call if you will. It's part of his "mission" to give "Water For Robeson And Williams". He was aware of their struggle and the significance of it. He had the courage (something some black entertainers lose sight of in cases like this) to support them publicly and show the lies for what they were. Rahsaan knew no compromise.

Rahsaan tried to do something for and show something to his people whenever the opportunity arose (remember, he didn't use the music to do his will; he wasn't like others who had the audacity to think that he could or even had the right). "Volunteered Slavery" was one of Rahsaan's many messages to the people. It seemed that his music was a manifestation of an indomitable Black spirit.

Rahsaan loved the music and he tried to pay homage to it by trying to start a movement to put it where it belonged. Years ago, Rahsaan coined the term "Black Classical Music". He used the term extensively when there was nothing like "An Evening of Black Classical Music" or Black Classical Radio Shows to share the term with him. He never felt foolish in his unique conviction but then how could a man who had eaten both money and maraccas on stage be made to feel foolish?!? Now, years after he felt it was the valid term, people are using it (and consequently, misusing it); Time is a funny thing isn't it? Thank goodness for people like Rahsaan Roland Kirk who come along and defy it.

The Vibration Continues is both a good chronicle of the years 1968-1976 and a proper title. It captures Rahsaan at his memorable performance at the 1968 Newport Jazz Festival (where he *was* the festival) and his various sessions at the Village Vanguard in New York. Producer Joel Dorn shows as much of Rahsaan as can be possible on two pieces of vinyl. I hope that he considers this only a start and that there will be more complications to come for those who missed such masterful moments as the "Inflated Tear" and "Blacknuss".

In ending this difficult review, I think I'll reiterate the approximate sentiment of good friend and colleague, Jack Cahill, in saying that while many brag about hearing the "Bird" and catchin' the "Trane", I'm not going to be jealous because, dammit, I heard Rahsaan Roland Kirk!!

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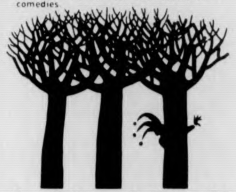

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MATINEES (Sat and Sun) 2:15

WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
"ANNIE HALL"
Winner of 4 Academy Awards
A nervous romance

PG
② Sun thru Thurs (TLS 6:00) - 8:30
Fri and Sat (TLS 4:45) - 7:30 - 9:55
MATINEES (Sat and Sun) 2:00

She laughs, she cries, she is scared, she is...

an unmarried woman
JILL CLAYBURGH ALAN BATES

R
③ Sun thru Thurs (TLS 6:00) - 8:30
Fri and Sat (TLS 4:45) - 7:30 - 9:55
MATINEES (Sat and Sun) 2:00

the GOODBYE GIRL
RICHARD DREYFUSS
MARSHA MASON
Winner of Best Actor award

PG
④ Sun thru Thurs (TLS 6:15) - 8:30
Fri and Sat (TLS 5:00) - 7:45 - 9:55
MATINEES (Sat and Sun) 2:15

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*and an*
Anna Sokolow
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Friday, May 5 8 pm
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# high priced hard covers

**Watermelon Wine:**
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**by Frye Gaillard**
**St. Martin's Press**
**($10.00 hard; 236 p.)**
Reviewed by *MARK HARRIS LEVITAN*

This is the kind of book that gets read by someone kneeling in the bookstore. It has pictures and lyrics and attempts to follow some historical concept as it portrays the characters of country music (or rock or jazz etc.). In fact, you'd think you've seen this book before. You know, a book about the stars and high priests of Nashville country. A book promoting the few megastars that it has space to cover.

WELL, THAT JUST AIN'T THIS BOOK! Frye Gaillard jumps clear past the glossy outward mythology of country and digs into the heart of the matter. In his easily read, straightforward style, Gaillard uncovers it all — the best and worst aspects of country music and its world. He tears at the contradictions, the reactionaries and the almost complete loss of roots. Then he ties the roots back together where they started — blues, gospel, mountain music, folk, protest, rock. He looks the beast of commercially-spoiled country in the eye. He mixes the stories of the legends with the words of wisdom from those not so lucky. He shows that progressive country-rock from Austin and the Southern rock of Charlie Daniels and the Marshall Tucker Band have as much to do with the growth of country as did Bob Wills' Texas swing and Bill Monroe's bluegrass back in the '40s.

Gaillard restates the thesis that country reflects accurately the emotions of those involved in creating and listening to it. Those people have seen both good and bad times, and are subject to changing political and sexual values, too. I've listened to and read about lots of different country musics, and it's damned hard sometimes to figure out why Emmylou Harris is any more rooted in country than Olivia Newton-John, or why Olivia is more popular than Dolly Parton (is she?). Watermelon Wine answers a lot of questions in this regard; especially about roots and the burning moral questions about this style which has been dumped on so much in the past decade. There's so much to like about the broad scope of country, but there's so much to hate about it. "The tension between tradition and change," writes Gaillard, "has become a creative, dominating force in country music..." But commercialism is yet another, more destructive element.

This open-minded account is a most perceptive analysis of where country music has been and where it's likely to go. But I like it more for the perspective it yields about how country has changed other styles of music, and how those other styles have affected country music. Like everything else, it doesn't operate in a vacuum.

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It's a trifle shocking to find out what Brown's new approach consists of. He seems to understand the public perfectly. It was he that put forth the theory of "The Man On The White Horse," the benevolent leader that can accomplish more with the public mood than he can solve real problems. He's aware of the approach and he's good at it. He'll make a media splash about saving $20,000 on briefcases the day after the state loses millions of dollars in Federal funds. And he is unquestionably the most popular governor in California history.

J.D. Lorenz was one of Brown's top-level campaign aides and then served as director of the California Employment Development Dept. for eight months. He worked closely with Brown and found him unorganized, inefficient, and sometimes unable to cope with the problems of government. Lorenz writes of the oft-humorous encounters within the administration; the book as a whole reads easily and enjoyably. The weight of the substance is not exactly light, however. At times the account seems too personal, a trifle vindictive (Lorenze was fired), and even potentially libelous (although it is printed by a major house). I don't question its accuracy. The author makes several intelligent observations about the changing shape of politics in America, and his conclusions are on target: We *do* ask too much of government (one of Brown's themes), and maybe as a result the politics of symbolism are not entirely bad for morale. But symbols should not be the exclusive domain of the media-rich politicians. There will always be a need for pressure from outside the government for major change. The Man On The White Horse will make us feel too secure about the moment while the society crumbles.

In the end, Lorenz can't hold Jerry Brown accountable for his success at creating timely, solvable problems, and the other uses of symbolism. There is something larger, and more frightening at work here in the Age of Media, and we're all subject to the barrage. J.D. Lorenz has given us some timely information as to how we can be manipulated, even those of us that consider ourselves to be on the "outside". It's a new theme, a shaking one, and certainly one to take seriously.

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---

# carrots and asses

Fewer carrots are dangling lately,
many donkeys are after them.
Tramp, tramp, tramp, trampling each other.
We scurry for the spoils;
the dangler laughs.

Scurring for Bermuda vacation,
Scurry for chic, suburban sprawl,
scurry, scurry for bloated bank account,
he laughs.

Plenty of donkeys scheming lately,
plans for success, personal gain.
Figuring to chase carrots,
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Lots of donkeys in school lately.
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Learning for cadillacs,
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learning for capital gain-prestige.
Why not learning to live?
Why not learning to give?
They laugh.

Seems we're just asses
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*A. TENCZAR*

Photo by Chris Lambert

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Photo by Chris Lambert

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# Calendar

## music

*April 27*
UMass Music Dept. student recital, 8 p.m. in the Bezanson recital hall, Fine Arts Center.

*April 28*
UMass Music Dept. will present another student recital at 8 p.m. in the Bezanson Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

The Sixth annual Five College Folk Festival begins today at Hampshire College. Performers include Utah Phillips, Joe Hickerson and many others. Student rates, $5 in advance, $6 at the door. The festival runs through Sunday.

"Salute to Black Women", a program concert by Helen Humes and a presentation of "Survival", by the South African Drama group at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom at UMass. The program is sponsored by the Third World Women's Center and the Orchard Hill Cultural Center.

The Amherst and Mount Holyoke College Glee Clubs will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College. Free tickets may be obtained at the Amherst College Music Center or by calling 542-2482.

*April 29*
A formal recital by pianists Leslie Abrahamson and Julia Diane Harper at 4 p.m. in Sage Hall, Smith College.

The Early Music Ensemble will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College.

The Duke Ellington Orchestra will appear in concert at 8 p.m. at the Greenfield High School Auditorium. General admission tickets are $5 in advance and $6 at the door. For more information call 772-6811.

*April 30*
UMass Concert Band will appear in concert at 3 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Senior soprano Ellen Cooper will give a recital at 8 p.m. in Sage Hall at Smith College.

The Amherst and Mount Holyoke College Glee Clubs will appear in concert at 8:15 in Chapin Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College.

*May 1*
David Burge will give a piano concert at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium at UMass.

Robert Palmer will give a concert at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center at UMass. Sponsored by the Union Program Council.

*May 2*
A concert of Swing Music with Vincent Mitchell on guitar, Martin Schreiner on clarinet and Steven Armstrong on bass at 8:15 p.m. Admission is $1.50, in the Student Union Ballroom at UMass.

The University Orchestra will appear in concert at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center at UMass.

*May 3*
Faculty Woodwind Quintet at 8 p.m. in the Bezanson Recital Hall, UMass.

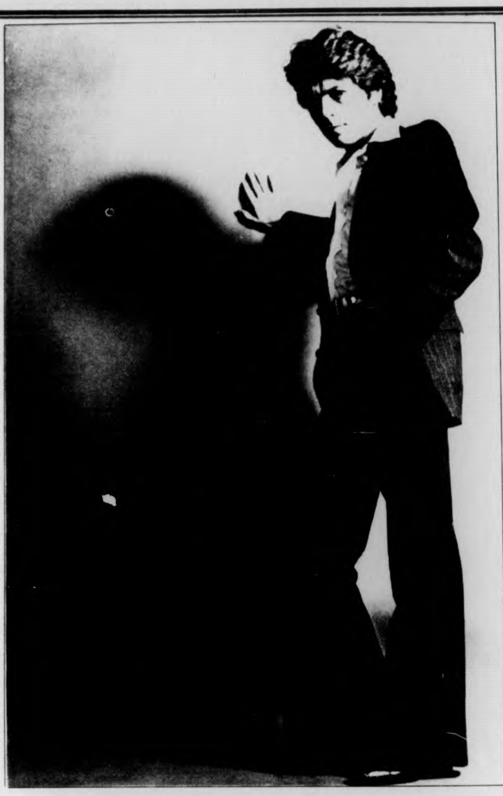

## film

*April 27*
Werner Herzog's "Heart of Glass" at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Pleasant Street Theatre, Northampton until May 2.

"Badlands" and "The Seventh Seal" by Ingmar Bergman at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission $1.50 in the main lecture hall, Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College.

"Dr. Zhivago" at 6:30 and 10 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium, U.Mass.

"Hurry Tomorrow", an Amherst Action Coalition film on mental health institutions. Shown at 7:30 p.m. in Merril 1, Amherst College.

*April 28*
"Take the Money and Run" at Mahar Auditorium, 7, 9, and 11 p.m. U.Mass.

"Horse Feathers" plus two other films in the Campus Center Auditorium, at 7, 9 and 11 p.m., U. Mass.

"Petrified Forest" at 7:30 p.m. in the Gamble Auditorium at Mt. Holyoke College.

"Bedazzled" at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College, admission $1.

"Harold and Maude" at 8 and 10 p.m., Merril 1, Amherst College.

*April 29*
Don't miss FREEBIES, shorts and cartoons, sponsored by the Program Council. At noon, 4, and 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium, U.Mass. NO ADMISSION.

"Sound of Music" at 7:30 p.m. at Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College.

"Harold and Maude", see April 28 listing.

"Rebecca and Sunnybrook Farm", 2 p.m. at Wright Hall, Smith College.

*April 30*
"In the Heat of the Night", 3 p.m. at Merril II, Amherst College. Sponsored by the Afro-American Society and the Black Cultural Comm.

"Harold and Maude", see April 28 listing.

*May 2*
"Bush Mama", 8 p.m. at Thompson 104, U.Mass. Sponsored by the Commuter Collective, No Admission.

## theater

*April 27, 28, 29, 30*
"The Crucible", by Arthur Miller, presented by the Mount Holyoke College, Rooke Laboratory Theatre. Dramatization of the Salem witch trials of the late 17th century. Also, May 2 through May 4. Tickets at 538-2406. admission $1 for students.

"Home Again", a new play written by Ellis B. Baker at the Williston-Northampton School in Easthampton. Also May 5 and 6. Box office at 527-1520. Curtain at 8 p.m.

*April 28, 29, 30*
"Anastasia" featuring veteran stage and screen actress Gale Sondergaard. University Ensemble Theatre production. Performances at 8, also a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Also showing May 4, 5, 6. Tickets are available at the Rand Theatre Box office in the UMass Fine Arts Center, or by calling the box office at 545-3511.

"The Homecoming" by Harold Pinter is being presented by the Amherst College Masquers at the Kirby Theatre, Amherst College. Performances at 8 p.m. Also on May 5, 6, 7. Admission $2.50, tickets available at the box office or by calling the box office at 542-2277 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented by the Smith College Theatre Dept. at 8 p.m. in Theatre 14. Also on May 4, 5, 6. Tickets available by visiting or calling the box office at 584-2700 ext. 840 on weekdays between noon and 4:30 p.m. Dollar nite is April 30.

*May 3*
"Dylan" by Sidney Michaels. Based on "Dylan Thomas in America." It is a play which explores with depth and tenderness the life and mind of the inimitable Dylan Thomas. Directed by Joan Courtney, at 8:30 p.m. on May 3 and 4, and at 4 p.m. on May 4 also. Tickets $1 at the Chapin Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College. No reserved seating.

## dance

*April 28*
International Folkdancing instruction from 8-9:30 p.m., all request dancing until midnight. In the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union, UMass.

## art

*Through June 4*
Antonakos "Neons for the University of Massachusetts" at the University Gallery, Fine Arts Center at UMass.

*Through May 7*
"Criticism of Photography" exhibition of recent works by eleven contemporary photographers. At the University Gallery, Fine Arts Center.

Physics 116 (E)
Relativity
No prerequisites.
See Course Description Guide for details

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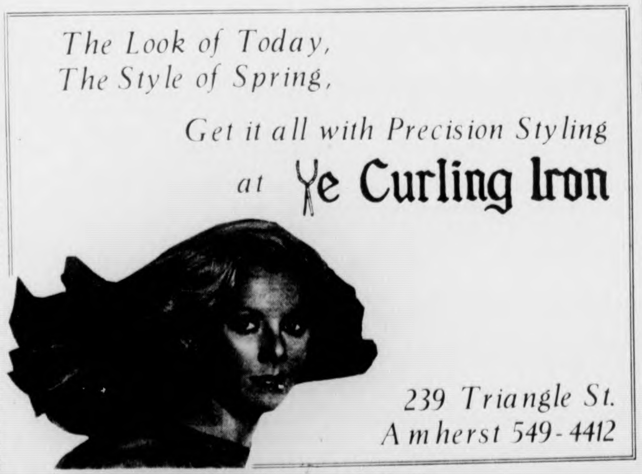

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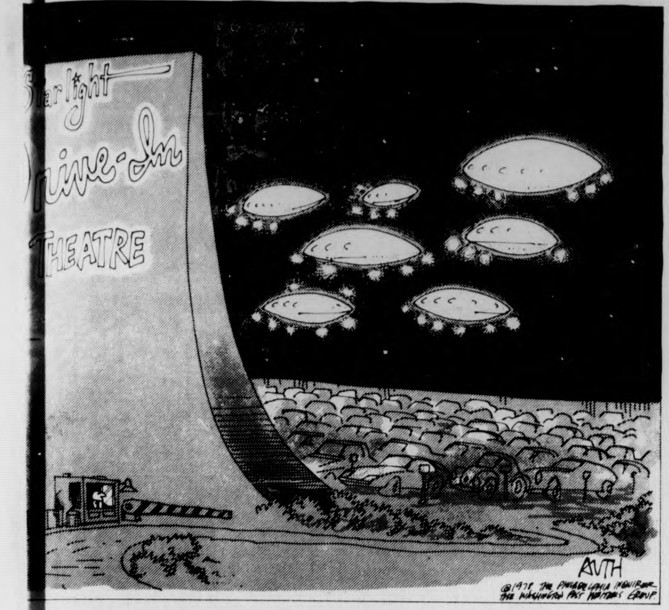
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## the one hand...

the knowledge that nearly twice as many professors released their evaluations this time. The evaluations are consequently that much more accurate, statistically speaking.

A second improvement is that the guide has been purged of those offensive graphics that caused such an uproar in the first edition. An added attraction is the fine photo by sporadic *Collegian* rhetorician Jim Paulin that graces the inside back cover.

One observation one might make is that grade inflation seems to have become the rule for professors as well as students these days. Looking through those evaluations which offer letter grades, there seems to be a predominance of A's and B's. Then again, maybe that's just an indication of the competence of our faculty members (sic II). And as usual, there are a number of professors who should be plAced on immediate academic probation ...

It is often noted that students are consumers of an eductional product and that as such they have every reason to expect that their right to be treated as consumers will not be violated. One important right all consumers should demand is that they be given complete information about the product they are purchasing (read the label!). Consumers of public education at UMass are forced to obtain that information themselves, an absurd and unfair requirement. While the efforts of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee are laudable, the ultimate goal should be an evaluation-description guide financed and prepared by the administration, which unquestionably has greater access to the kinds of information that would make for a more complete and accurate guide.

The present guide is interesting for at least one more reason. Think of the best male professor you ever had here — then the best female. Now compare their salaries, which appear on pages 160-167. This is hardly scientific, but no doubt comparisons with friends will reveal a general pattern ... 'nuff said?

My last words come by way of warning to those who would take the guide a little too seriously. The two surest ways of finding good faculty members are talking to people who have had them and sitting in on a few classes this semester. But for the "rough ideas-plus" that can be drawn from *On the Other Hand II*, here's a "thanks" to all involved in creating this semester's edition.

*Bill Sundstrom is Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian.*

## nt's lounge or not?

feeshop, Hatch, Bluewall, TOC?

C) Should the BOG research student run operations for the Hatch and Bluewall.

I am a student involved with Earthfoods and the Co-op Coalition, a group of representatives from ten student coops. I am asking students to support multiple use of the Cape Cod Lounge. In any case, you should vote on this.

There is a long and sordid history around the Cape Cod Lounge. A member of the BOG was involved daily with the renovation of this Lounge. She involved an entire design class in planning three possible seating arrangements. These plans were cost-estimated by the CC Administration as being too expensive to implement. The students involved in this project quit the BOG with a deep sense of frustration. The CC Administration hired a professional designer to draw up the plans for the lounge. The BOG agreed in Nov. of 1977 for the CC Administration to buy furniture, but not approving the final plans for the room.

This spring, I have been involved with students who have been planning the use of the space in the Cape Cod Lounge. We would like to have half of the space for new furniture and carpet with the other half for Earthfoods in the morning and for lunch. Earthfoods will use stackable tables so that folk dancing can use that space at night.

To add my personal speculations on the motives of the CC Administration I must give some background history. I was very involved in getting the Credit Union their present space as a member of the Board of Governors. The colonial Lounge (the Credit Union space) had gone out to bid to commercial banks to come on to campus. When that space became a Student Federal Credit Union, the CC Administration drew up alternative plans. A set of blueprints exists with a bank operation set up in the study section of the Music Room of the CC Complex. A bank, right across from the Bluewall, would pay rent to the CC Administration. The bids were only to commercial banks, who primarily serve businesses not savings banks, who loan money back to people. The CC Administration has wanted a branch bank on campus for years, so all their money making operations get use of a bank right in the complex. A bank in the music room would knock out a quiet, relaxed atmosphere for listening to music and studying.

Aha! The Cape Cod Lounge could be a great music lounge, Bud Wilkes is assistant Director of the CC Complex. The corner of the Student Union becomes a tradeoff for their commercially rented space on the CC concourse. The Administration is willing to be patient on this issue, after all, time is always a relative question between students and Administrators.

If you want to participate in the decision on how the Cape Cod Lounge should be used, fill out a referendum located at a table on the CC concourse this week.

### Correction

A commentary by George Sommers, which appeared on Wednesday's Editorial pages, incorrectly stated that the Women's community requested 4 daily Women's pages. The Women have requested 4 pages weekly.

# Consequences of lease breaking

*By MICHAEL LEAF*

As the end of the semester approaches, many student tenants wonder what will happen if they break their lease. This article will attempt to answer some of the more common questions.

*What is a lease?*

A lease is an agreement between a landlord and a tenant allowing the tenant to remain in an apartment or house for a certain length of time at a set rent. If you leave your apartment before the expiration date and stop paying rent, you may be sued by your landlord. While it is not "illegal" or "unlawful" to leave before your lease ends, you have signed a contract and may be held legally responsible for the unpaid rent. If your landlord does agree to let you out of the lease (highly unlikely at this time of year) be sure to get it in writing.

**If Landlord Refuses?**

If you landlord has refused to release you from paying rent, you have several options. Two of the most common ones are subletting to another person, or taking your chances on being sued and leaving anyway.

**Subletting**

Unless your lease forbids it, you may sublet your apartment for the remainder of your contract, if you are lucky enough to find somebody (a sublessee) who wants to move in. If you do find a sublessee be sure to have them sign a written agreement. There are forms for this available at the Legal Services Office, Room 922 Campus Center. At this point, you should ask your landlord to release you from your contract. The sublessee then becomes responsible to the landlord and you have fulfilled your contract. Even if the sublessee fails to pay the rent, you are off the hook. If your landlord refuses to release you from your contract, but still permits you to sublet, you are responsible for assuring that the rent is paid. In this case, it is wise to get a security deposit from your sublessee to protect yourself in the event that they also want to leave.

**Can't Sublet?**

Many students who cannot find anyone to sublet their apartment decide to just leave town anyway. If you do this, you risk being held responsible for the rent until somebody else moves in; that is, you might be sued by your landlard. The landlord must wait to sue until after the rent is due — so you cannot be sued in June for your unpaid August rent. Lawsuits are expensive and time consuming. Do not assume that the landlord will sue just because you owe rent. Many landlords figure that it is not worth the trouble because they will not be able to collect from the students anyway.

The end result is usually that the landlord will raise the rent the next year to compensate for summer losses.

**If Your Landlord Sues**

In the event that your landlord does sue you, you should be aware of the following things:

1. If you have sublet your apartment to somebody else without being released from your lease, you may sue the sublessee for any money which they owe.

2. The landlord will have to show that s-he has made an effort to try to re-rent the apartment. (Usually just listing with a realtor or placing an advertisement in the newspaper is sufficient).

3. If you have caused any damage to the apartment in excess of the amount of your security deposit, the landlord can sue you for this also. So be sure to leave the apartment in broom clean condition with only reasonable wear and tear left unfixed. If you think that the landlord will try to hold you responsible for damage done to your apartment, you should try to take pictures before you move out.

4. It might be important for you to prove when you left the apartment — so when you leave, drop off your keys with a note to the landlord stating that you are vacating and that s-he is free to re-rent the apartment. Be sure tc keep a copy of this note.

**Security Deposit**

One final point to keep in mind is that the landlord has the right to apply your security deposit toward any unpaid rent. So, even if you have left your apartment in good condition, there is a chance that you may not get your security deposit back.

There will be another article on the topic of Security Deposits in the near future. For further information, you can contact LSO for an appointment.

**LSO To Hold Workshops**

If you have any further questions, or wish to have any of the information presented here clarified, please come to one of the workshops scheduled during the remainder of the semester. These workshops will be held as follows: April 27th from 3 to 5 in room CC 162; May 3rd and May 16th from 3 to 5 in room 165 CC. In addition to the topics covered in this article, we will discuss various legal causes of action you might have against your landlord, and certain situations where the law recognizes the right of the tenant to move out before the expiration of the lease, *without* being liable for rent.

*Michael Leaf is a Legal Services Office Attorney*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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# 'Bounce for Beats' drive dunks on UM coaches

By MAURA A. HALKIOTIS
Collegian Staff

"Got em wet" was the popular slogan at the annual Bounce for Beats heart fund drive sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity yesterday on the Campus Center concourse.

Over 20 gallons of water were dunked on the heads of such UMass "celebrities" as Ron Archer, head of the chemistry department, football coach Bob Pickette and basketball coach John Leaman. The event was held as part of Greek Week festivities.

Participants paid a quarter for two chances to sink a basketball in a garbage can. Those who did won the right to duck.

One woman, Joan Wysocki, won seven dunks on her boss Archer. "I never could have done it if it was anybody else," Wysocki said.

The highlight of the afternoon came with the appearance of Coach Leaman.

When a member of Leaman's team paid for the pleasure of dunking the coach, Leaman commented, "You didn't hit one all year, you better not hit one now, you stiff!"

"I've been doing this every year, it's a lot of fun," Leaman said.

All the participants said they enjoyed being dunked-on and were glad for the use of warm water, which overflowed plastic boundaries onto the surrounding concrete.

According to Leo Gray, chairman for the event, Bounce for Beats began at UMass as a basketball dribbling marathon but was changed to a dunkathon in 1968.

The event is a national one for Sigma Alpha Mu chapters throughout the country and is held at UMass during Greek Week every year.

Participating in today's dunkings will be lacrosse coach Dick Garber, Jon Hite of the SGA and Shu - the - Sandwich - Board - Man.

Ear-Piercing Clinic
Sat., April 29
Almy's
11-5 p.m.
Mt. Farms Mall Hadley

7.99
EARRINGS INCLUDED

If you've been wanting to have your ears pierced now's the time! A registered nurse will use a painless, medically-approved procedure that takes less than 30 seconds! The price includes non-allergenic 24 karat gold over surgical-grade stainless steel studs and clasps. Under 18 years of age must have written parental consent.

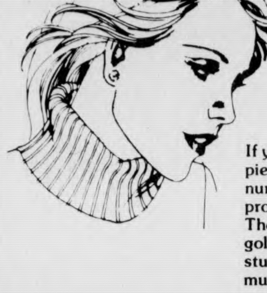

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# Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

## AUDIO

**AIRWAVES TV-AUDIO SERVICE- Servicing all Japanese and American brands of televisions & stereos. 12 Dickinson St., Amherst. 256-6713 MASTER TECH. 8195.**

**Pioneer**—amp—SA-500 Criterion 2SA speakers and Garrard turntable, $100. 253-8843.

**Exc. stereo,** exc. cond. $350. Call 256-6106.

## AUTO FOR SALE

**72 Fiat 128,** 4 dr., 67,000 mi., exc. cond., 549-3752.

**1976 Mercury Monarch** sport coupe, 22,000 original miles, excellent cond., energy saving 6 cylinder standard floor shift with console, blue w/ white landau top, opera windows, rust proofed, call 367-2008 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. weekdays.

**There's more to life than a great body**—69 Camaro, dpbl. trans., 253-5365.

**69 LTD,** PS, PB, auto., exc. running condition, $600 or BO, 545-0047—Mike.

**66 Volvo P1800,** $1500, 734-2624, after 5 p.m.

**1971 Triumph GT6MK3,** excel. cond., classic, Rick, eves., 549-5335, $1800.

**1971 Olds Delta 88,** $500 or BO, 546-6528.

**68 Ply Satellite,** runs well, $300, 665-4301.

**Spring is here?** mint 1974 MGB, 665-3617.

**1976 Trans Am,** Firethorn Red, 19,000 miles, almost every option, excellent condition, call J. C. at 546-4621.

**71 Ply. stat. wag.** Exc. eng. $450. 546-8985.

**1971 Pinto,** fair condition, $200. Call 253-9409

**71 Toyota Cor.** Needs work. $400. 549-0312.

**1964 VW?** new batt., AM/FM, tuned & lubed, good cond., $300. Call 256-8601, ask for Bethe.

**68 Chev Impala,** runs well, $100, 586-5228.

**1974 Austin Marina,** good shape, AM-FM radio, just tuned, new brakes, 586-4555.

**60 Willys jeep,** new clutch, brakes, tires, exhaust system, overdrive, 283 Chevy engine, consider trade, Joe, 253-25342.

**1965 VW bug,** radials, sunroof, radio, mech. cond. exc., body gd., $400 or BO. Call Ken R., days 545-2306, nights 546-4623.

**73 Mazda RX3,** 2-door sedan, excellent condition, the best offer, 546-1016.

**1971 Maverick,** 6 cyl., PS, $600 or best offer, call 1-593-9643, after 6 p.m.

**76 Fiat 128** wagon, front drive, AM-FM, immaculate, 15,000 miles, extras, 549-5941.

**1968 Rover TC2000,** good mileage, good condition, $850, 584-4447, after 7 p.m.

**1973 VW bug,** car has been well kept, runs well, body good, AM-FM-Pioneer stereo, $1700, call 546-5000, early a.m.

**We buy and sell** cars for cash. 253-5384.

**69 Pontiac LeMans V**—PS/PB/AC, exc. cond., new pts., stereo, $750, Jodi, 256-0677.

## ENTERTAINMENT

**Gamblers**—JFK Casino Nite—Friday, April 28, 8 p.m.—Las Vegas style gaming. Wine served. Proper attire required.

## FOR RENT

**Female to share** apt., 549-5019, 253-3228.

**Cliffside 2 bedrm.,** pool, tennis courts, pets OK, on bus rte. Available mid-May, $200, utilities incl. Neg! 665-4301.

**Yard sale 4/29,** Leverett, off Rt. 63.

**Gretsch anniversary guitar,** electric, hollow body, early 60's model, hardshell case, R&B & jazz type, call 323-5585, $125.

**Inspection specials:** for sale (2) 6.00x12.00 tires for Toyota, (1) 5.60x15.00 tire for VW, all in good shape, cheap call, 253-5873.

**For summer** 2 brs. avail. June 1 in 3 br. furnished apt. Bus rt. $52./month (util. included) A.C./pool/D.W./665-2381.

**Lake Winn.,** Gilford N.H. - cottage. Sleeps 6-7. Mod. kit. and bath. Fireplace. 100' lake frontage. Dock, canoe. Avail. Avg. $300./wk. Call after 6, 546-7146.

**1 Br. Riverglade** apt. aircond., carpet, quiet. Avail. 6/1 $180. + uts. 253-5707 eves.

**Are you looking for a house** and not an apartment complex? I have a room in a house for the summer which will open up June 1. The house is one mile from campus + 5 minutes from a bus stop. $75. +. Fall option. Call 253-9557.

**2 rooms in spacious** 4 bedroom townhouse 81.25mo, utilities included, 6-1, women preferred, 584-3606.

**2 bdrm. nr.** UMass—town—bus; June 1; no smokers, no pets, util., laund. incl. 549-0108.

**Room in house** on 11 Phillips St., avail. 5/1. Call 549-5886, 549-0641, 5 min. to camp.

**2 bdrm. townhse. apt.,** Squire Vill., 1½ bath, 7-11, bus, pool, renew fall, $225/mo. 665-4986.

**4 br. house**—N'ham.—avail. 6-1. $300. Call eves., 584-4568. Avoid fall rush.

**Fem. apt./mate wanted**—own room, Brittany Manor, call Lori-Jo or Maura at 256-6205.

**1 bdrm.** in 2 bdrm. tnhs., $75 mo. Call 253-5622.

**Person/s wtd.,** Puf. Vlg., 2 bedrm., Jun.-Aug. 31, opt. to rent, fal., call Pete, evs., 549-0582.

**Sublet**—large bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., June-Aug., 2 closets, air cond., pool, bus line, $176/mo., util. included, 253-3307, eve.

**4 br. house**—N'ham. Avail. 6/1. $300. Call eves., 584-4568. Avoid fall rush.

## FOR SALE

**Tag sale** April 29-30. Furn & misc. Come to Northwood Apts. #12, Sunderland, Mass.

**Peugeot bicycle** now at Pioneer Valley Moped. Also, 5 brands of mopeds. 10-6 Mon.-Sat., 4 Conz Street (behind City Hall), Northampton, 586-1054.

**2 Maherajah Slalom** waterskis, 1 fiberglass "2001" series, 165cm-$175, 1 wood 170 cm-$150 or BO. New ud. once, need cash, both w/ Maherajah cases, John, 546-8567.

**Cape Cod bike trail**—8 page pictorial guide with map, historic Provincelands biketrail and scenic landmarks. Send 25 cents, Bill Tarter, 148 Gorman, UMass.

**Royce union 10 speed bicycle,** $65, call Jack, 546-5398.

**Marantz 2230B receiver** with Technics turntable SC23, and Ohm E spkrs., asking $400. Bought last fall. Call 549-1330.

## HELP WANTED

**Great summer opportunity!** craft/wallhanging business for sale. 323-4249, Al.

**W. Mass. overnight camp** seeks qualified personnel for various positions. Pay commensurate with experience, 733-4662.

**Summer counselor positions** at New England boys' camp—swimming, sailing, skiing (3-mi. lake: 30 man staff), tennis (16 staff, 16 courts), baseball, basketball coaches (varsity or phys. ed majors), electronics, natur-ecology. Other openings. Send resumes: camp MAH-KEE-NAC 20 Allen Ct., South Orange, N.J. 07079.

**Counselors Assoc. of Private Camps** seeks qualified counselors for 90 member camps located N. Eastern US, July and August. Contact: Assoc. of Private Camps, 55 West 42nd St., New York, NY 10036, (212) 736-6595.

**Political activists:** statewide consumer action organization is looking for energetic articulate people to fundraise and educate public around economic reform issues. Summer position, call Mass Fair Share, 781-4110 or interview on campus April 28, call 5-1951.

**Internship**—Hampshire Franklin Association for Mental Health. Assist counselor Halfway House, serving clients from State Hospital in Northampton and Greenfield. Experience/training in mental health. Summer/fall internships are available. Volunteer; 3 mo.-40 hr. wk. Paid: 6 mo.-40 hr. wk. $25.00-$50.00 wk. Office of Internships, 545-0727 or HFAFMH, 584-7329.

**Judges needed to** evaluate emotional tone of conversation tapes for patient provider interaction study. Approx. 2 hrs. work. Pay $5. Early eunas, wkday., starts Apr. 18. Dr. Roter, 545-1313.

**$180-$480 weekly** stuffing envelopes on campus. Information: rush stamped addressed envelope. Southern Publishing, Box 171802-MD, Memphis, Tenn. 38117.

**Travel this summer** and make $315/week. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope: Box A48, 845 Boylston St., Boston 02116.

**Counselors Assoc.** of Private Camps seeks qualified counselors for 90 member camps located N. Eastern U.S., July and August. Contact: Assoc. of Private Camps, 55 West 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10036, (212) 736-6595.

## INSTRUCTION

**Statistics**—math tutoring (incl. Psych. Stat). Individual programs/John, 253-2036.

## LOST

**One marketing student**—named Peter Nahlgyan, last seen in toilet bowl. Please contact Dr. Weinberger if found.

**Grey plastic rimmed** glasses with metal arms—need them to see—if found, please call Kathy, 6-1484, in Prince House.

## MOTORCYCLES

**Harley Davidson 1200,** a real headturner, must be seen, best offer, call 253-3940.

**1976 Honda XL350,** on/off road, great for learning to ride. Excellent shape, 5000 mi., call Charlie, 253-2782, aft. 6, keep trying.

**1976 Triumph Bonneville 750,** very good, 10,000 miles, extras, $1250, 253-2001.

**73 Honda CB350,** exc. cond. Red w/crash bar, rack, padded backrest, lock & chain and helmet. $600, call Ken, 546-9793.

**74 Honda CB200** elec. start, new exhaust & batt. Just tuned, $300. Nan 256-6059.

**72 Suz. 185,** low mi., exc. cond., $350. 584-2498.

**1975 Yamaha 350RD,** oversized heads, exc. cond., many extras, $550, call 546-8896.

**74 Honda 250,** exc. cond., $475, xtras, Dan, 323-5504.

**1976 Honda 360,** 9000 mi., backrest, luggage rack, crash bar, exc. cond., $850, 546-9407.

**Honda 550**—four, 1974, 14,935 miles, good cond., $1000 or BO, call Neil, 546-6929.

## PERSONALS

**Rider wanted driving** to Wash. state May 24, need person to share driving and expenses, call Eric, 6-4112.

**Happy birthday, Jon the I.J.** Buddhist, from Merry, M.D., Pippin, and Sara.

**Sorority near campus** is looking for boarders for the fall. Open kitchen: call 545-2735 or 253-9215 and ask for Ellen M.

**Mar**—roses grow alone but toes need to be kissed. Hold me. PR.

**Con-All☆Stars** are in! Hi-cut wht. lthr. Great buys. Call Paul, 253-9583.

**Hearts players wanted** for weekly or bi-weekly game. This invitation is generally directed towards the more interested players. Call 546-9642 for further information. "Don't throw darts, play hearts!"

**Boarder wanted**—fall sem., women only, reasonable cost, good atm. Call 545-0939.

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C & C LIQUORS
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FREE DELIVERY ON CAMPUS
253-3091

TUBORG 12 oz. cans $6.69 case
ROBERT MONDAVI red & white table wines $4.75 magnums
1976 BEAUJOLAIS $2.99
NATIONAL BOHEMIAN 12 oz. cans $1.25 six $4.99 case

# Notices

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting tonite at 7 p.m. in Has 49. Important meeting tonight, so please try to attend.

ARTS AND SCIENCE CENTER
Solar, wind, water, and organic energy exhibits and speakers needed for nonprofit Arts and Science Center ENERGY SHOW in May. Large public attendance expected. Deadline April 27, 1978. Call Paul Perreault, Nashua, New Hampshire (603) 883-1506.

CAOS
CAOS open 9-5 for pre-registration counseling 545-0057 or 545-0060.

CONSUMER ACTION CENTER
"Got a gripe?" The Consumer Action Ctr. can help you. Call 545-0781 or stop by room 435-B.S.U. M—F 12:00—5:00.

ENVI SCI DEPT.
For those environmentally inclined... Dr. James Nolfi from Goddard College will speak today at 4:30 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium on the topic of "Energy Use in Agriculture." All invited to attend.

JFK MIDDLE CONCERT
Vin Mitchell: Kennedy Middle is proud to present Vin Mitchell in concert on Tuesday, May 2 in the S.U.B.

JFK MIDDLE-COFFEEHOUSE
On Thursday, May 11, JFK Middle will be presenting an outdoor coffeehouse in front of Hampshire D.C., featuring an outstanding line-up of performers. Be there.

KENNEDY LOWER DORM
Casino Night, April 28, 8 p.m. 5th floor Kennedy. Las Vegas style gaming, wine served, proper attire required.

LEWIS HOUSE
Comedy Film Festival, featuring the Marx Brothers in: "Horsefeathers" plus 2 "Stooges" shorts, Campus Center Auditorium. Friday, April 28 7, 9, 11 p.m. Admission $1.00.

LOST
Missing since Friday — male orange and white striped cat, 1 yr. old. Answers to "Yoki". Please call 256-6281.

N.E.A.G.
Meeting this Sun. at 4 p.m. in New Africa House — Yvonne's our chef! Please call Diane at 546-5494, for confirmation of reservation all those who have helped with NEAG are invited to attend.

PARACHUTE CLUB
Skydiving. Learn how tonight (Thurs.) in Campus Center 168 at 7:00 p.m. Make your first jump this weekend. Cost $55.00.

SAILING CLUB
Regatta at Yale on April 30. Meeting Thurs. night at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 815. If you want to sail, please be there. For more info call Sal 6-9212.

SOUTHWEST RESIDENTS
All Southwest residents are eligible to vote in today's Southwest Assembly general election. Voting is all day in Hampshire and Berkshire D.C.'s. So vote!

TURN TO PAGE 24

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

## SERVICES

**Airwaves TV-Audio Service**—servicing all Japanese and American brands of televisions & stereos. 12 Dickinson St., Amherst. 256-6713 Master Tech. 8195.

**Infant Day Care Center,** Skinner Hall, now accepting applications for 78-79 school year. We offer half day care, 5 day week for infants ages 2 mos. to 9 mos. by Sept. 6, 1978. Call Marily Hood, 5-2403 or 253-2230. Fee: $5 per morning.

**5 College Typing Serv.**—specializing in dissertations, theses, term papers, 549-2637.

**Typing**—Five College Typing Service, professional, reasonable. Call Diane, 549-2637.

## TO SUBLET

**Large 3 rm. apt.** above Rooster's, N. Amherst, $200 incl. heat, 549-1495 or 665-4372.

**2 lg. bdrm. apt.,** beaut. loc., AC, all util., on bus rt., laundry fac., pool available for June, July, August, price negotiable, Rolling Green, 546-9647, Bruce, or 546-9641, Rob.

**Don't hassle with** waiting lists! Brand. apt., 2 bedroom, to sublet 6/1-8/31. Option to lease in fall. Call 549-1680.

**Summer sublet,** 5 bedroom hs., ½ mile from campus on bus route. Rent by house or room, call Paul at 549-1867.

**1 br. apt.,** Col. Vlg., bus, pool, util. included, AC, $180/mo. Call 256-8767.

**2 bdrm.,** 5/31-8/31, opt. to renew, Prez. Apts., bus/walk, AC, util. incl. Call 549-6863!

**1 bedroom apt.,** Cliffside, June 1, fall opt. Sunny, on bus route, call 665-3512, $145.

**Sublet furnished rm.,** 6/1-8/31, $90/mon. Brandywine, 549-3954.

**Large bedroom in** 3 bedroom Puffton apt. Woman—June 1-Aug. 31. Own bathroom, pool, tennis and laundry facilities. Call evenings, 549-6321.

**1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm.,** male, Presidential Apt., ¼ mile from campus, on bus route, AC, 6/1-8/1, call 546-9688.

**Avail. 6/1, close to bus rt.,** 2 min. to Puffer's Pond, opt. to rnew., $180, utilities included, call 549-6942, late evenings.

**1 bdrm. apt.,** Col. Vill., June/Aug., fall option, rent neg., call 253-5391, after 11.

**Sublet Pufft. Vill.,** $175 mo., part. furn., 549-5892, pool, court, air cond., bus rte.

**Sublet 2 br. apt.,** on bus rte., pool, convenient location, $230 incl. util., avoid Sept. rush, rent now w/ opt. to renew. 253-9879.

**Summer room,** $70 month, ph. Allen, 549-6252.

**Lrge. fully furn.** 2 bdrm. townehouse apt. Avail. 6/1-9/1, $200 mo., dishwasher, air cond., 2 min. walk to store, 50 yd. to bus, call 549-6966 and come take a look.

**1 br. in 3 br.** Puffton Apt., 5/22-8/31, rent neg., 217 Puffton 549-5877.

**Summer**—large 1 bdrm. apt. near campus—shady lawn, garden. Rent negot. In house. Evenings 549-0156.

**2 bdrm. for summer** in Puffton, $170/month. Furnished pool, AC, 549-6690, Dave/Randy.

**Puffers Pond**—2 min. walk, 1 bdrm., 2 rmmts. 6/1-9/1, $75. 549-0312.

**1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm.** Riverglade Apt. Move in anytime—8/31 w/option. Cheap. Free April rent, pool, bus, furnished, many extras, call Rocco before 5, 256-6637.

**2 bdrm. Brandywine** 6/1-8/31 option for fall. Pond View grnd floor. Neg. 549-6147.

**Woman—sublet br.** in 3-br. Puffton Apt. Avail. sem. end. Rent negot. 549-6482.

**Summer w/option for fall**—2 rms. Reliable, easygoing house. Rt. 9 Blchtwn. 256-0158 Eve.

**Beat waiting lists!** 2 br. Brandy. Jn-Aug. or new lease Jn.-Jn. Call 549-4848, negotable.

**1 bdrm. apt.,** Col. Vlg., pool, bus rt., negotiable, util. incl., Call 256-0534.

**Apt.—sublet,** $150. 2 bedroom. Call 253-5195.

**Furnished bdrm.** in Townhouse Apt.—June 1, bus rte, pool, AC, laundry, option to renew in Sept., $85. 665-2822.

**2 bdrm. in furnished** 3 bdrm. Puffton Apt. M or F for 6/1-8/31. Rent very neg. Call 549-2865.

**1 bdrm. apt., June 1** or earlier. $180./mo., neg., near center, buses 256-8817.

**Quiet female rmmate.** for 2 bed. Col. Vlg. apt., June-Aug., rent neg., 253-2420. Aft. 5 p.m.

**4 br. townhouse,** S. Amherst bus rt., air cond., pool, June 1-Sept. 1. Call 256-0337.

**Extra large 3 bdrm.** townhse. apt., 6/1, option to renew, AC, pool, DW, on bus line, Squire Vill., Sunderland, $285, 665-4970.

**Large bedroom in** Puffton, 3 bedroom apt., woman—June 1 thru Aug. 31. Own bathroom, pool, tennis and laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. Call evenings, 549-6321.

**F. roommate wanted,** lrg. bedrm. in Puffton, $100/mth., fall optional, 549-1377.

**2 bedrm. apt.,** Colonial Vlge., on bus rte., $200/month, sublet June-Aug., opt. to renew—fall. Call after five, 253-5397.

**Rolling Green 3 bdrm.** townhouse, util. incl., AC, pool, furn. & more. On bus rt., 6/1-8/31, 546-9590 or 546-9555.

**One rm. of** 2 bdrm. apt., Puffton, w/ opt. for lease in fall, $100/mo. 549-1536, Dan.

**Woman wanted to** share 3-br. apt. in S. Amherst. Own room, porch, pool, garden. Call eves. at 256-6681.

**3 bedroom Puffton** apt. to sublet 6/1 to 8/31, right next to tennis courts, pool, b-ball courts and bus stop, $250 a mo. Nice place. Call 549-4759.

**2 bdrm. Puff. Vil.,** furn., summer, 549-4797.

**Puffton, 1½ bedroom,** sublet 6/1 to 8/31, option to take over 9/1, call after 4 p.m., 549-5868, price negotiable.

**3 bedroom,** sublet or sale, 549-3518, individual rooms or unit, 261 Puffton.

**3 bdrm. Townhouse,** N. Amh., convenient locat., bus stop, next to lndry., 1 min. from Watrobas. Avail. 6/1 or before. Fall opt. 2 baths, AC, rent neg. Call 549-0779.

**Yr. own room** in furn. 2 br. apt! Pool, bus, util. free! $95/mo., neg., 5/29-8/31, 253-7760.

**We'll pay $40/mo.** your rent for summer! 3 bdrm. unfurn. carpet, dish., AC, pool, tennis, laundry, avble. June 1, fall opt., 256-0314.

**Puffton 3 bdrm 2s,** whole or single rms., 2 full baths, pool, tennis cts. Rent neg., 549-4874 5-7 or after 11 p.m. Keep trying.

**2 bdrm. apt.,** furn., avail. 5/20-8/31, w/ fall opt., pool, AC, etc. $450 total, call 253-5622.

**Fully furnished apartment!** Available for June 1-Aug. 31. 3 bedroom apt. in Rolling Green. Rent reduced for the summer and includes utilities. Call 253-7088.

**1 bdrm. apt.,** June/Aug., $180/mo., util. included, next to Puffers Pond, option to lease in fall, call 549-6568, after 8 p.m.

**Squire Village**—1 bdrm., avail. 6/1, fall opt., pool, AC, on bus rte., rent neg., 665-3531.

**Room in Brandywine,** apt. for summer, female, rent negotiable, call 549-5951.

**2 br. on bus rt.,** June 1 for summer, opt. to renew, furn. and util. incl. $230, 665-3025.

**Sublet June 1** with option for fall, one bedroom apt. located ½-way between campus and Amherst center, on bus route, rent neg., 253-3356.

**For sublet**—large, sunny one bedroom Cliffside Apt. Available June 1-Sept. 1. After that can get new lease. $190, including utilities. Phone, 665-3682.

**Sublet**—2 bdrm. S. Meadown townhouse on bus route, opt. for fall. Rent negotiable, avail. mid-May. Rent starts June 1. 256-8904.

**Sick of living** in an apt. complex? 2 xtra large bdrm. apt., 10 min. walk to campus, 30 sec. from bus stop. Partly furnished, $275 mo. Avail. 6/1. Call 549-6416.

**1 br. in** 3 br. townhouse apt. in N. Amh. Avail. 5/1, call 549-0611.

**1 bdr. apt.,** beaut. loc., AC, util. pd., cats OK, avail. 6/1, fall opt. $165/mo., 549-1582.

**1 bdrm. in** 3 bdrm. in Puffton, avail. end of finals, rent negotiable, 549-5860.

**Own rm. in 3 bdrm.** South Meadow apt., 6/1 or earlier. $100/month. 253-7961.

**For summer,** 2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., rent neg., call nits, 549-1338.

**2 bdrm. townhouse,** Sunderland, on bus route, baths, AC, pool, 6/1-8/31, $200, 665-2242.

**3 bedrm. Presidential,** avail. 6/1-8/31, w/ option to rent in Sept. ¼ mi. from campus. Bus route, 549-0692.

**2 br. apt.,** Col. Vlg., bus, pool, ut. incl., fall opt., $230—neg., avail. 5/28-8/31, 253-2216.

**Summer sublet,** avail. 5/20, 3 bdrm., call 549-0106 or come by 103 Puffton.

**Lg. 2 bdrm.,** $220/mo., util. incl., avail. 6/1, Col. Vlg., opt. to renew, call eve., 256-6489.

**1 bdrm. apt.,** Sunderland, on bus route, avail. immediately, $175, 665-3508.

**Subletting for summer.** Brandywine Apt., $70 a month. Brad, 545-3500 or 549-4834.

## WANTED

**Roommate needed for** Sept. 2 bdrm. garden at Rolling Grren, $85, util. incl., 546-9571.

**2 fem. to** share 2 bdrm. apt. for fall sem. Non-smoking pref. Call 546-6746.

**2 rmmts. for** 4 bdrm. apt. for summer, own room, $55 each, call 253-3940.

**Got those summer job blues?** We need hard workers. If you qualify, you could make $280 a week. For information, call 253-2597.

**2 quiet prsns.** to share apt.—pref. in Rlg. Gn.—for nxt. fa. & if poss. ths. smr.—3 bdrm. Call Nancy btwn. 5-11:30 p.m. at 6-7433.

**Roommates wanted to** share great 2-br. cottage in Falmouth. 2 min. walk to beach, 3 hr. swim to the Vineyard. $500 for 5/15-9/7, call Ronna, eves. at 256-6681 or 253-9697.

**3 part-time non-work study** positions available to do research on university budgets—contact SGA office, SU 420.

**Roommate wanted**—Puffton Village, 1st and/or 2nd semester, for info, call Judie, 6-4799 or Lynn, 6-4894.

**Need house in** Cape for summer? 4 girls needed to share a two-story house in Hyannis center. Call 6-9872 or 6-9871.

**Need ride to** Louisville KY weekend of May 5, will share expenses, call Debi, 549-0148.

## WANTED TO RENT

**Male seeks room** in Northampton from now till August, please call 665-3617.

**Couple seeks housing** in fall. 253-3231.

**Women seeking house** to rent in Amherst area. Needed either May 15 or June 1. Please call 549-1053.

## FREE PORTRAITS

**Cape Cod lounge,** April 27 and 28, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., sponsored by Photo Co-op.

## 1975 GMC VAN

**6 cyl. std.,** custom interior, stereo, mags, sunroof, 46,000 mi., $4000, 584-5733, evenings.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY

# Notices

CONT. FROM PAGE 23

STU. CONS. AFFAIRS COUNCIL
A Consumer A Fair. Find out about your rights as a consumer of housing, autos & health care. Saturday, April 29, 10:30–1:30, Skinner Hall. All welcome.

STUDENT NURSES ORGANIZATION
S.N.O. will be holding a meeting in Arnold 130 on Thursday, 5:00. All students wishings to express their opinion on the reorganize of S.N.O. and the formation of a constitution are urged to attend.

STUDENTS UNITED FOR PUBLIC EDUCATION
There will be a meeting tonight at 8 p.m., Campus Center 174, to discuss ways of preventing the decline of quality public higher education in Massachusetts. Support is needed for SUPE at Board of Trustees Meeting on May 3rd. Please attend.

CREDIT UNION
The UMass Student Federal Credit Union will redeem your U.S. Federal Food Stamps. This is just one of the many ways we serve UMass students. The UMSFCU, located across from the candy counter, is open Mon.—Fri, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
UPC Security Meeting. Everyone working security for the Robert Palmer concert *must* attend the meeting tonight (Thursday) at 7:00 p.m. in room 415 A Student Union.

HELLENIC-AMERICAN STUD. ASSOC.
A film "The Bitter Fruit," and a talk will be given about Cyprus; Wednesday, May 10, 7:30—9:30 p.m., rm 101 Campus Center, admission free.

"THE FANTASTICKS"
The long-running musical will be presented at 8:00 p.m. May 4, 5, 7, and 8 at Amherst Regional High School. Seating is limited for the production, and early reservations are encouraged. Call 586-2093 after 5 p.m. for ticket information.

HANDICAPPED STUDENTS COLLECTIVE
504 Workshop. Dick Santos, a civil rights for disabled activist, is giving a workshop on Federal law 504 and its implicationsimplementations, hold on Thurs. April 27, 7:30 p.m. room 917 Campus Center.

CONSUMER ACTION CENTER
The UMass Consumer Action Center has received a number of complaints against a company called Albumart, who ran an advertisement on March 31 in the *Collegian* for records at a discount price. The complaints are from students who have not received the records as guaranteed. Anyone who is having similar problems please contact the Consumer Action Center, 423-B Student Union, or call 545-0199, 545-0781 Tues—Fri 12—6.

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES
Internships. Now accepting applications for summer and fall internships for credit. Apply at LSO, 922 Campus Center by tomorrow.

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE
The Gay Men's Counsiling Collective offers personal counseling and support for gay men. If you want to talk with someone about sexuality, gay feelings, family, relationships, friends, health issues, etc., contact the People's Gay Alliance, 413 Student Union, at 545-0154.

PRO-CHOICE ABORTION
There will be an important meeting of the Pro-Choice Abortion Action Coalition on Tuesday, May 2nd at 7:30 p.m. in room 802 Campus Center. There is still much to be done in trying to successfully lobby the Flynn-Doyle anti-abortion amendment to the Medicaid budget. All supporters are urged to attend. For more information, call Julie 545-0800 (Everywomen's Ctr) or Joanna 253-3356.

J P STEVEN'S BOYCOTT COMMITTEE
There will be a committee meeting Thursday, April 27, in room 902 Campus Center. All persons interested are urged to attend.

## DC Menu

Today: LUNCH: Hamburgers, Cheese Strata. Basics: Oatburgers, Cheese Strata. DINNER: Baked Chicken, Stuffed Shells. Basics: Baked Chicken, Vegetable Pie.
Tomorrow: LUNCH: Seafood Grinder, Diplomat Sandwich, Basics: Seafood Grinder, Salad Plate. DINNER: Veal Parmigiana Baked Fish. Basics: Baked Fish, Fruit Plate.

Four Seasons
Package Store
DISCOUNT LIQUORS
RUSSELL ST. HADLEY at the Mt. Farms Mall

MICHELOB BEER
12 oz. cans
$6.99
case

ROSEGARDEN LIEBFRAUMILCH
$2.99
magnum
(50.7 oz.)

BACARDI LIGHT RUM
$4.99
fifth
(750 m )

SOUTHERN COMFORT
$6.49
fifth
(750 ml)

Tuesday, April 25 to Saturday, April 29
We reserve the right to limit quantities

TENNIS ANYONE?

Wilson Yellow
Reg. 3.49
2.69

Spalding Reg. 3.95
WCT Australian
2.99

Ladies Trophy Deluxe
WK 117 Reg. 13.50
$9.99

Penn Orange and Yellow
Reg. 2.99
2.49

Men's Royal Pro Ked
MK 290 Reg. 13.95
$9.99

20% off SPALDING "IMPACT" series Tennis rackets

Impact 180 6.95-5.56
Impact 444 9.25-7.40
Impact 220
Impact 240 7.25-5.80
Impact 650
Impact 652 11.95-9.56
Impact 310 7.95-6.36

Racket Press
Reg. 1.25
99c

Quantities limited while they last

the University Store
campus center/univ. of mass./amherst

Your Complete Tennis Headquarters
M-F 9a.m.-5p.m.
Sat 11a.m.-4p.m.

FAST ECONOMICAL & FREQUENT FREQUENT FREQUENT FREQUENT

Peter Pan and Continental Trailways offer service to Boston, New York and many other destinations.

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS & PETER PAN BUS LINES
MAKE LIFE SIMPLER FOR YOU.

For Information, Schedules and Prices, Contact: Campus Center Bus Office
545-2006 or 549-6000

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### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

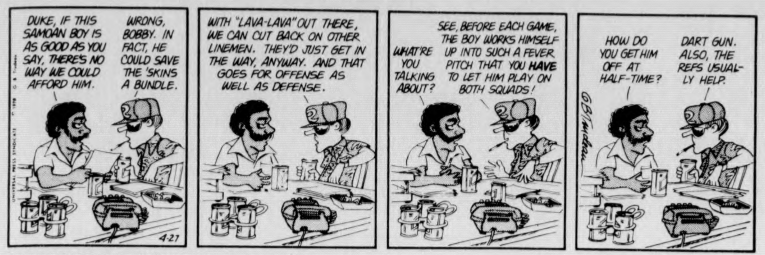
DUKE, IF THIS SAMOAN BOY IS AS GOOD AS YOU SAY, THERE'S NO WAY WE COULD AFFORD HIM.
WRONG, BOBBY. IN FACT, HE COULD SAVE THE 'SKINS A BUNDLE.
WITH "LAVA-LAVA" OUT THERE, WE CAN CUT BACK ON OTHER LINEMEN. THEY'D JUST GET IN THE WAY, ANYWAY. AND THAT GOES FOR OFFENSE AS WELL AS DEFENSE.
WHAT'RE YOU TALKING ABOUT?
SEE, BEFORE EACH GAME, THE BOY WORKS HIMSELF UP INTO SUCH A FEVER PITCH THAT YOU HAVE TO LET HIM PLAY ON BOTH SQUADS!
HOW DO YOU GET HIM OFF AT HALF-TIME?
DART GUN. ALSO, THE REFS USUALLY HELP.
4-27

### PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

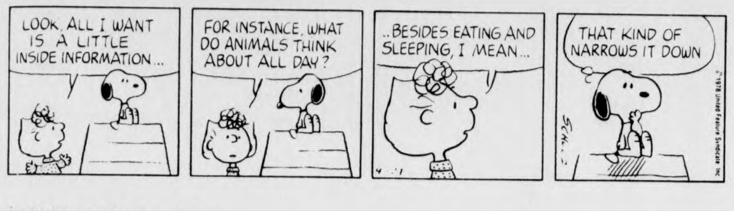
LOOK, ALL I WANT IS A LITTLE INSIDE INFORMATION...
FOR INSTANCE, WHAT DO ANIMALS THINK ABOUT ALL DAY?
..BESIDES EATING AND SLEEPING, I MEAN...
THAT KIND OF NARROWS IT DOWN
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

### B.C. by Johnny Hart

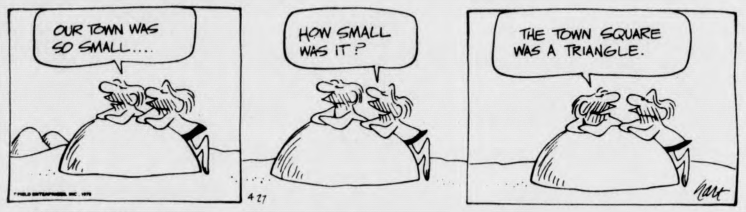
OUR TOWN WAS SO SMALL....
HOW SMALL WAS IT?
THE TOWN SQUARE WAS A TRIANGLE.
4-27
hart

### ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

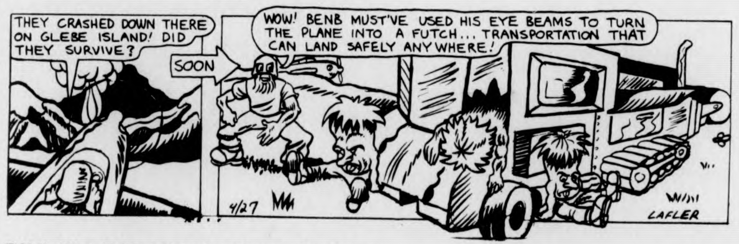
THEY CRASHED DOWN THERE ON GLEBE ISLAND! DID THEY SURVIVE?
SOON
WOW! BENB MUST'VE USED HIS EYE BEAMS TO TURN THE PLANE INTO A FUTCH... TRANSPORTATION THAT CAN LAND SAFELY ANYWHERE!
4/27
LAFLER

### THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

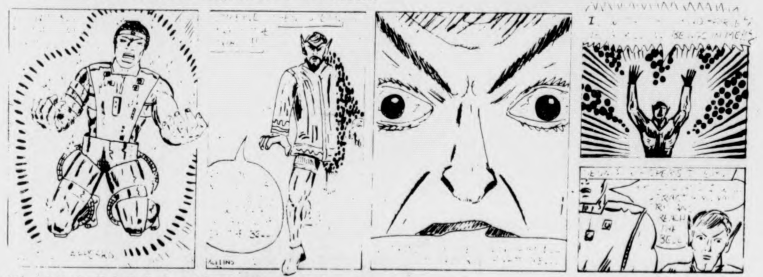

### WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

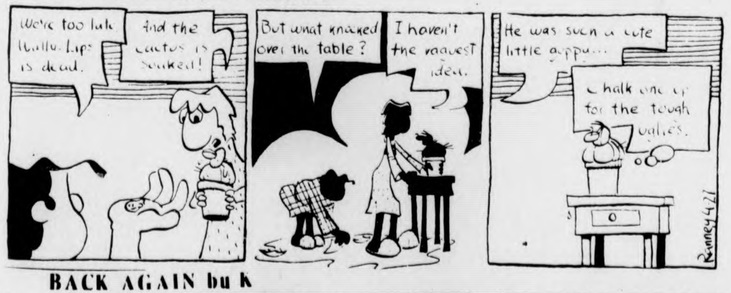
We're too late Wally Lips is dead.
And the cactus is soaked!
But what knocked over the table?
I haven't the vaguest idea.
He was such a cute little guppy...
Chalk one up for the tough uglies.
Ranney 4-27

### BACK AGAIN bu K

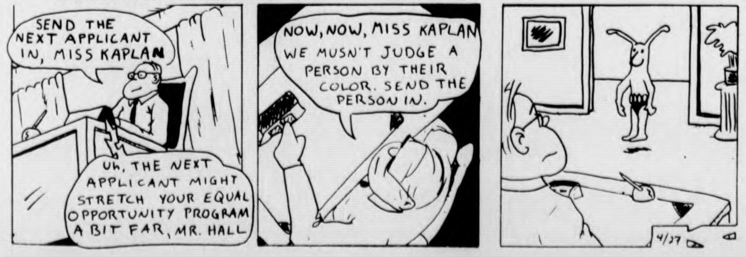
SEND THE NEXT APPLICANT IN, MISS KAPLAN
UH, THE NEXT APPLICANT MIGHT STRETCH YOUR EQUAL OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM A BIT FAR, MR. HALL
NOW, NOW, MISS KAPLAN WE MUSN'T JUDGE A PERSON BY THEIR COLOR. SEND THE PERSON IN.
4/27

# Your Birthday

**THURSDAY, APRIL 27**
Born today, you have a good, clear understanding of your place in the scheme of things. You take great joy from your home and family and have little trouble adapting to the stresses of your work. Articulate, conversational, eager to associate with others, you spend time alone only when you must.

You seek help when you need it, rather than suffer anguish in silence. You refuse to go through emotional upheaval without sharing it with loved ones, for you believe it their responsibility to you to help you through it, as it is yours to help them.

You are idealistic, but not afraid to look at life the way it is. You enjoy material things, but are not extravagant. You like to experiment with styles of living, different foods, fashions, and so on. You have no difficulty living uP to your view of yourself, for you are realistic about your abilities.

**Also born on this date are: Coretta Scott King, civil rights leader and widow of civil rights leader Martin Luther King; Sandy Dennis, actress.**

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 28**

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** -- Knowledge and training are different — you can teach with the former, but need the latter to perform.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** - Don't wear your heart on your sleeve. Keep your romantic activities to yourself.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** -- With definite purpose, you shouldn't have trouble deciding on a plan. Seek advice.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** -- Consider the problems at home more seriously. Answers are coming.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** -- Emotional response to another's success may surprise you. Don't let jealousy influence a decision.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** -- Calculate the difference between what you've paid for and what you've received. You may have a case.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** -- Your taste in clothes enables you to impress others easily. Relax; enjoy yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** -- The religious tendency of a coworker may cause concern. Be patient.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** -- Concern yourself with the details of the situation at home. It's time to back-track.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** -- Determine your immediate future more fully. You may find options multiplying.

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** -- Versatility is key today. Rid yourself of opinions you've been harboring.

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** -- Cultivate will power. You can reach greater heights if you work.

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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Used a drill
6 Seize firmly
11 Male deity
14 -- --- might say
15 Enticer
16 Regret
17 Amer law group 2 words
19 Aardvark's morsel
20 German mister
21 Sleeping
22 From then until now
24 English river
26 Drinking party: Slang
27 Snapshots
30 Thorns
32 Ergo
33 Weasel
34 Pull with difficulty
37 One time only
38 Interest earners
39 Showing good judgment
40 As well
41 Reliable
42 Relinquish an office
43 In a tangled mass
45 Speaks vainly
46 Fruit
48 Pigs
49 Attractive girl
50 Get going!
52 Where Honolulu is
56 Hole-in-one
57 Starts again
60 I smell a --!
61 Run away with a lover
62 Hindu princess
63 Compass pt
64 Appraiser
65 Winter vehicles

DOWN
1 Celebration: Slang
2 Bone: Prefix
3 Loud sound
4 Gate or door
5 Poor grade
6 Spherical body
7 Authority
8 Jejune
9 Wall St abbr
10 Bestow formally
11 Bridge feats 2 words
12 Weight unit
13 Turn aside
18 Golfers' norms
23 Belonging to: Suffix
25 Native of: Suffix
26 Prejudice
27 Light: Prefix
28 Controversial Custer aide
29 Not whole
30 Fixed
31 Water body
33 Filet of ----
35 Module
36 Receives
38 Realty units
39 Of part of the year
41 Helmsman
42 Fox terrier
44 Any whatever
45 Loud sound
46 Won by - ---- majority
47 Nut
48 Four-bagger
50 Scott or Macbeth
51 Ground for trust
53 Skin disease
54 Pay attention
55 Avails oneself of
58 Guido's note
59 Vocal pauses

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

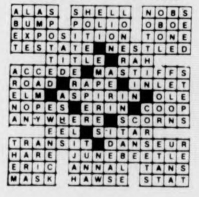
ALAS SHELL NOBS
BUMP POLIO OBOE
EXPOSITION TONE
TESTATE NESTLED
TITLE RAH
ACCEDE MASTIFFS
ROAD RAPE INLET
ELM ASPIRIN OLE
NOPES ERIN COOP
ANYWHERE SCORNS
EEL SITAR
TRANSIT DANSEUR
HARE JUNEBEETLE
ERIC ANNAL TANS
MASK HAWSE STAT

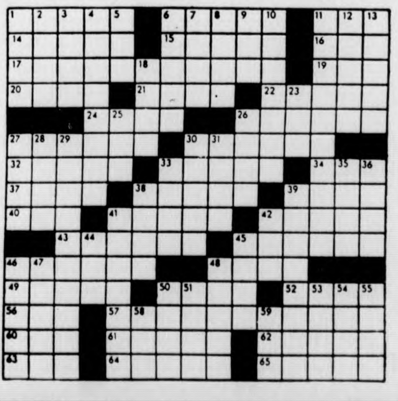

Last year's leading scorer for the Minutewomen, Julie Hall (R), shows the style that made her a winner to a member of the Bridgewater State team in UMass' 12-0 victory yesterday. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs)

# Brewers rock Torrez, win 6-4

*MILWAUKEE [UPI]* — Home runs by Cecil Cooper and Charlie Moore yesterday night sparked the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Cooper hit a solo shot, his sixth, off loser Mike Torrez in the first inning to snap a 1-1 tie. Moore's first homer of the season came off Torrez with Gorman Thomas aboard in the second inning and increased the Brewers' lead to 4-1.

The Brewers chased Torrez in the third with their fifth run on singles by Jim Gantner, Cooper and Ben Oglivie. The final Milwaukee run came in the sixth on a leadoff single by Oglivie, a fielder's choice, and an RBI single by Thomas.

Boston knocked out winner Mike Caldwell, 1-0, in the seventh when Jerry Remy and Rick Burleson hit one-out singles. Ed Rodriguez relieved and gave up a run-scoring double to Jim Rice. The Red Sox also scored two runs in the fifth on a double by Burleson and infield groundout by Carl Yastrzemski.

# ★Stickmen

CONT. FROM PAGE 28

Anderson, and Vosburgh passed off to Norm Smith, who waltzed in, and tied things up. Timeout; Hofstra.

Hofstra's Scheno fired a long drive which appeared to be a routine save, but it slipped by Goldstein, and Hofstra led again, 6-5.

Good passing tied it up for UMass with eight minutes remaining in the first half. Dougie Brown put a pass right into Vosburgh's stick who caught Sweet alone near the Dutchmen goal. 6-6. However seconds later Stoecher just caught the right post with his shot and the Dutchmen led 7-6.

The give and go, perfectly timed, put Hofstra up 8-6 when the duo of Bobby Gilmartin to Stoecher connected. Eddie Murray tricked a shot just over the goal line and the half ended with Hofstra holding a slim 8-7 lead.

Sweet tied it one minute into the second half with the assist going to Smith. And twenty seconds later UMass had a golden opportunity to go ahead for the first time-but Murray's shot richocheted off the crossbar. Adding insult to injury, Hofstra then scored four straight goals and were up 12-8 after 75% of the game was over.

UMass couldn't close the gap in the final fifteen minutes: Mike Lettera scored in the first 40 seconds (from long range) to close to within three, 12-9, but it was only the beginning of the two teams trading goals the rest of the game (Vosburgh scored with 7 minutes gone to make it 13-10 and Sweet finished the scoring-assist to Smith, with one minute left to play).

Pipe shots... Hofstra goalie Paul Sanit played decent in net, coming up with some tough saves in close... faceoffs also hurt UMass, as Hofstra seemed in control of them throughout... UMass is currently second in New England-behind Harvard.... Sweet has 41 goals on the season, 14 short of Frank Garahan (women's lacrosse coach)'s record of 55.....

## Sports notices

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND VOLLEYBALL — Any persons interested in joining the UMass women's swimming or volleyball teams for next fall, time-exemption forms are available in Boyden rm. 220.

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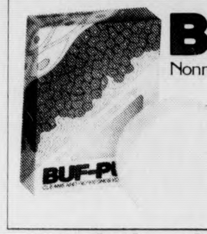
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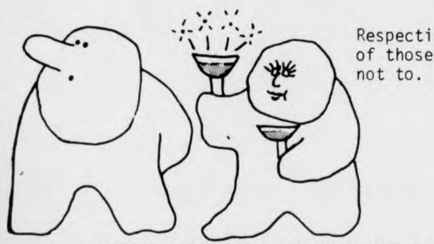
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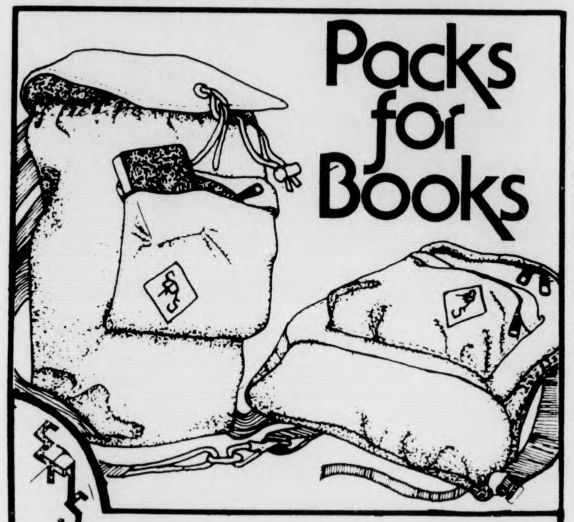
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-REFRESHMENTS-

# Netwomen top Smith; start 'unofficial season'

*By MICHAEL SMOLENS*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women's tennis team keeps a low profile. In fact, if you ask UMass sports information about the netwomen, you might come away unsure of the team's existence. But Smith College learned yesterday, via a 8-3 loss, that there is indeed a women's tennis team here.

In the first match of what the sports information office calls an "unofficial season," the women's tennis team reigned supreme on the Smith courts.

"Everybody played up to expectation," said UMass coach Bill Yu. "I expected a little better match."

UMass' top singles player, freshwoman Cathy Maher, led the onslaught with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Debbie Dwight.

However, the match of the day was Cathy Sullivan's three hour triumph over Smith's Eall Suh, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5. Suh, severely handicapped by a pulled leg muscle, ignored pleas by Smith coach Chris Davis to quit the match.

"She was limping around by the third set," Yu said. "That was some match. She's a helluva competitor."

The women played seven singles and four doubles matches. Unlike men's intercollegiate tennis, rules forbid women from competing in both singles and doubles in the same match.

Coach Yu said he feels the ruling is worth while "because it allows more girls to play."

The premier doubles match was Chris and sister Jane Carson's 6-4, 6-3 victory over the Smith pair of Wendy Markus and Debbie Riester.

The women face UConn tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. on the NOPE courts and Yu said he expects a tougher match.

# Netmen prepare for NE's

*By MICHAEL SMOLENS*
*Collegian Staff*

The New England Tennis Championships open at Amherst College today at 3 p.m. and all is not well with the UMass participants.

The championship will utilize 95 tennis courts throughout the Five College area and include teams from 38 schools. The four day tournament will conclude with the finals on Sunday.

Despite UMass' 5-1 record, Coach Steve Williams was critical of his team yesterday and its chances of successfully competing with the Ivy league schools, the predominant powers in New England college tennis.

"We can't beat the local competition," Williams said. "We'll have trouble against the Harvards, the Yales ... "

Last year the Minutemen gave their best performance ever at the New England's and finished sixth out of 32 teams.

Williams, the head pro at the Amherst Tennis Academy in his first year as UMass coach, voiced skepticism about his top two singles players, Alan Green and Rickey Sharton.

Williams said their performance over "the past two weeks basically taints my view of how our much more talented players will do in the New England's."

Green, who holds a 4-2 singles record, and was undefeated before this week, said the criticism was not unjust.

"He knows I'm annoyed with the way I'm playing," Green said. "I'm just in a slump."

Last spring Green sported a 8-0 record and made it to the third round of the New England's before he lost to the eventual champion, Carrie Leeds of Yale.

Sharton, with an unimpressive 2-3 record, is unabashed in admitting that "I haven't played anyone I should have lost to."

At third singles, Steve Heyl started the season slow but has polished his net game and come on strong in recent weeks to attain a 4-2 record.

Williams has a string of talented freshmen who have added strength to the UMass lower singles.

Home grown Mark Huetteman 4-2, from Amherst High has shown he is a consistent tennis player at fourth singles.

Fifth singles player Keith Hovland, 3-1, has shared the fifth singles position with sophomore Dave Nowak. Hovland and Heyl comprise UMass' hottest double team.

Finally, base line rallier Sergio Strepman has worn down or outlasted four opponents and lost only one match.

# Litano's bat lifts JVs to sweep of Dartmouth

*By WALT CHERNIAK*
*Collegian Staff*

Hard-hitting Mark Litano drove in three runs with two triples, a double and a single to power the J.V. baseball team to a 15-3 victory over Dartmouth yesterday, completing a doubleheader sweep.

UMass stroked five straight hits in the sixth inning to break a 3-3 tie and capture a 7-3 victory in the first game.

Litano tripled home Jason Thomas in the first inning of the nightcap, and scored on a single by Chris Koperniak to launch what was eventually an 18-hit attack, and doubled home another run in the second.

Tom Grimes, who was pressed into duty by injuries and exam conflicts, was the benefactor of the second game barrage, as he picked up a complete game win, yielding all three Dartmouth runs in the third. Normally an outfielder (he drove home two runs in the opener), Grimes fanned eight and allowed nine hits. In the meantime, his replacement Ernie Goulet smashed a two-run homer in the fifth to break the game wide open.

Both Litano and Chris Koperniak went 4-for-5 with three rbi's, while Jason Thomas had three hits, stole two based and scored twice.

Scott Hildreth picked up the first game win in an effective complete game seven-hitter, settling down after yielding two first inning runs, to pick up his second victory of the season.

Paul Rampone tied the game for UMass with a two-run triple, and scored on a fielder's choice by Grimes to put the Minutemen ahead in the fourth, before Dartmouth tied it up.

In the sixth, however, UMass took command, as they drilled four straight singles for two runs, and then Mark Litano (who else?) tripled home the final two runs.

Litano was 5-for-9 on the doubleheader, with 5 rbis, and raised his batting average to a lofty .518. Needless to say, coach Jim Bedard was pleased with the play of his team, now 9-4 on the season.

"We did very well. In the second game, every player in the line-up has at least one run batted in. That doesn't happen very often."

The hitting of the J.V.s, practically invisible in Tuesday's loss to Amherst College, was very sound yesterday, as they scored 22 runs and pounded out 28 hits in the double win in New Hampshire.

UMass returns home this afternoon, as they will take on AIC as the J.V. field this afternoon at 3:00 p.m. Righthander Steve Aulenback, who was unable to make the Dartmouth trip because of exams, is scheduled to start for the Minutemen. Aulenback has impressed in the early going this season.

## Sports calendar

YESTERDAY
Baseball 6 Dartmouth 0
Baseball 7 Dartmouth 1
Men's lacrosse 11 Hofstra 14
Women's lacrosse 12 Bridgewater State 0
Women's JV lacrosse 4 Bridgewater State 3
M JV baseball 7 Dartmouth 3
JV baseball 15 Dartmouth 3
TODAY
Baseball vs. Bridgeport. Home 3:00
JV softball at Smith College. 3:00

# UMass lacrosse; hot and cold

## Gazelles win in rout over Bridgewater

*By PAMELA LINDMARK*
*Collegian Staff*

The essence of quality ... each team strives for it. .. the UMass women's lacrosse team seems to have found it.

The stickers, in action yesterday afternoon on NOPE field, once again united with some fine precision play to defeat Bridgewater State, 12-0.

Their record now stands at an impressive 6-0 as they head into a Saturday doubleheader against an undefeated University of New Hampshire team.

If their quality stickwork and passing, as seen against Bridgewater yesterday continues, Saturday's game looks to be a good one.

Coach Garahan said that he was very happy with yesterday's play. "Well, I was hoping they'd execute ... I couldn't have asked for more."

First half action opened with a UMass goal three minutes into game play. Bridgewater, with many incomplete passes, seemed unprepared for UMass offensive pressure.

The stickers continued with a steady stream of goals (8 total) before the half-time whistle.

Jean Hackett, who was to score four goals in the game, put UMass on the scoreboard as she finished a downfield passing play of Gayle Hutchinson to Judy Kennedy and on to Hackett and the score.

This style of well-executed passing and team effort was to typify UMass play.

Hackett again scored two minutes later on a long pass from Grace Martinelli, at mid-field.

A Fiona McAllister goal from Carrie Nickerson, and another Hackett goal, off of the stick of Debbie Hartley, left the score at UMass 4, Bridgewater-0.

Meanwhile, a frustrated Bridgewater team, which had good potential but was unable to connect with passes, vainly struggled to score.

**Allyson Toney leads stickwomen offensive attack in yesterday's shutout win over Bridgewater State, 12-0. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs).**

**Lee Vosburgh controls the ball during yesterday's loss to Hofstra University. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers).**

McAllister, who was displaying some fine stickwork in front of the net,continued the drive, as she scored from another great Martinelli pass from mid-field.

Julie Hall, Judy Kennedy, and Debbie Hartley finished 1st half scoring with one goal apiece, and the half-time score was 8-0.

In second half action, UMass was to score four more goals, although a pick-up in Bridgewater play and some sloppy UMass executions made the competition tight.

Hartley, took a beautiful pass from Allyson Toney on the right side of the net and put the ninth goal in from the left angle early in the half.

Nickerson, Kennedy, and Hackett scored the three final goals in the last four minutes of play, as UMass again got their offensive drive in action.

## Gorillas fall in tight game to Dutchmen

*By R.P. SMITH*
*Collegian Staff*

I guess it just wasn't meant to be.

The Flying Dutchmen left the cozy confines of the Campus Center hotel, made themselves at home in 'The Pit' before over 631 rambunctious, rowdy fans, and earned themselves a 14-11 decision over the Minutemen.

The outcome gives both UMass and Hofstra 5-4 records.

Hofstra and UMas both played a close checking game at the outset. UMass, following a 'Duck' Goldstein save, executed a fast break play, but Norm Smith was checked off the ball nearby the Hofstra crease.

Hofstra's Vinnie Sombrotto cut the UMass crease, dumped a shot past Goldstein to put the Dutchmen up at the 2:52 mark of the opening period. The score became knotted when Pit Martin scouped up the loose ball at the tip of the Hofstra crease and flipped it into the empty net.

The Dutchmen then made their first bid to put the contest away by scoring the next three goals, making the score 4-1. The fourth one in particular was a thing of beauty. Hofstra's Mike Scheno moved the ball towards the UMass net. He passed off to teammate Rich Stoecher who, with his back to the next, tossed it over his shoulder into the strings. Pit Martin got his second of the game on an easy in close shot which narrowed the margin to 4-2 at the end of one period of play.

Early in the second quarter, Gary Burton upped the score to 5-2 after having camped at the left post. This led to a UMass timeout in hopes of regrouping the troops.

The Gorillas got cookin' and eventually evened the score at five, on a shot that squeeked out of Brooks Sweet stick (from Skip Vosburgh), a rifle shot from Billy

TURN TO PAGE 26

## Minutemen sweep Green, Kalinowski adds six hits

*By MEL WEBSTER*
*Collegian Staff*

*HANOVER, N.H.* — On a day that seemed to be made just to play baseball, the UMass Minutemen rolled over the Green of Dartmouth 6-0 and 7-1 in a doubleheader at Red Rolfe Field.

The Minutemen combined good and timely hitting with strong pitching to nail down the two victories.

Chris Collins got the nod in the first game and he fired a three hitter at the Green. Collins had trouble in only the first inning as Dartmouth failed to get more than one runner on base after that.

In that first inning, Sandy Emery led off with a single and Brad Blair had a two-out hit, but Collins struck out Mike Durham looking to end the threat. Collins fanned five batters on the day, compared with only one walk.

The Minutemen got their offense show rolling in the third inning with two men out. Ed Skribiski started the rally with a walk, then four straight hits gave the Minutemen four runs. The hit getters were Doug Aylward and Dale Stone, doubles; and Mike McEvilly and Leo Kalinowski, singles. Kalinowski had six hits in the doubleheader and now has a total of 12 in his last four games.

UMass pushed across single runs in the fifth and seventh on two more Kalinowski RBI's to give him three for the game. Aylward also had two hits.

Collins raised his record to 3-2 and lowered his ERA to 2.81.

In the second game, the Minutemen jumped all over Dartmouth starter Joe Nicosia and reliever Steve Boulanger for seven runs in the first two innings. They scored one in the first on singles by Skribiski and Aylward and an error by Nicosia and then exploded for six in the second.

Catcher Mike Walsh started the surge with a hard single to left and then advanced to third on two wild pitches. Mike Stockley then walked and Skribiski tripled them both home. Boulanger was called in to pitch and he immediately proceeded to walk, Aylward and give up a long two-run triple to McEvilly. McEvilly then scored on a bad throw on an attempted pick off play.

The inning finally came to an end as John Czerapowicz reached on an error and was singled home by Kalinowski.

Tom Nigro started for UMass and pitched three hitless innings before he was replaced by Dave Tewhill. Coach Dick Bergquist said he wanted to save Nigro for one of the Rhode Island games Saturday and when he got the big lead he decided to take him out.

Dartmouth caused some trouble in the fourth when Tewhill walked the first two batters, but he got out of the inning allowing only one run to score on a sacrifice fly. Tewhill also worked out of a jam in the fifth when Tom Bird singled to left and Tony Luppino moved him to third when the sun played havoc with his fly ball to left.

Tewhill pitched effectively in the sixth and Mike Yacyshyn came in to mop up in the seventh. The Minutemen were continuously getting men on base between the third and seventh innings, but Boulanger managed to keep them off the board.

Nigro was given the victory despite pitching only three innings because Bergquist said he had planned to pitch he and Tewhill equally. In this case, the most effective pitcher gets the victory, according to Bergquist. Nigro's record is now 3-4.

FOUL TIPS — The Minutemen were six for six in the stolen base department... Kalinowski raised his average 39 points to .352 while Aylward who was named Yankee Conference player of the week was on base six times, 3 hits and 3 walks... The 12-16 Minutemen (10-8 North) will host Bridgeport todat at 3 p.m. in Bridgeport's final game of the season.

### Steve Buckley

## *Yaz to retire? Can't be*

The first I heard of it was early Tuesday morning when my still weary eyes spotted the headline in *The Boston Globe*. The implication was that Carl Yastrzemski was considering the prospects of retirement at the end of the 1979 season. Yaz ... retire? The thought is revolting. I mean, this famous potato farmer's son from Long Island is my only link between the present and the faraway past: my first grade teacher has long since been married and moved away, the family has sold the old house on Prospect St. in Mid Cambridge, and in sports I've already lost John Havlicek.

Oh sure, John Bucyk still wears number nine for the Boston Bruins, but that's about all he does these days; leaving Captain Carl as the only remnant from the early sixties still gracing the Boston sports scene.

My emotions tempt me to spend the next few minutes telling tales of my favorite Yaz memories, but I can't. After all, we each have our favorites.

Suffice it to say that any guy who can be booed in 1969 by just about everybody, as well as suffer the humiliation of a $500 "lack of hustle" fine levied by Dick Williams, and then make the turnaround that he has ... hmmm, too bad Reggie Smith couldn't handle the wrath of Joe Fan.

I feel that Carl Yastrzemski permanently endeared himself to the fans of Boston on that day in 1975 when he buried home plate with dirt after an alleged (by Yaz) bad third strike call by the plate umpire. There was something about that event that the fans likes. Sure, the umpires didn't like it ("He's a crybaby": Ron Luciano), but I haven't seen Yaz booed since.

*Rebuttal Department*

To the person who took offense to my recent column on past Red Sox opening days, did you ever stop to think that the only mistake made was in the year that Aparicio, Josephson, and Griffin were in the starting lineup? The interpretation I make of your letter is that none of those events I stated ever happened, but they happened in 1971, not 1970. If an all out apology is what you want, then please accept mine. Also, I find it humorous in that you were "downright insulted" by my error. May I suggest that you not take your sports so damn seriously? You spelled Little Looie's name incorrectly, by the way ... Now really, pal.

*Sports Notes*

Baseball coach Dick Bergquist has added to his roster two more players. Pete Rankowicz, a pitcher, has been working out with the team and John Czerapowicz is rejoining the team after an elbow operation. Czerapowicz, also a football player, will be used mostly as a designated hitter and pinch runner ... Former UMass hurler Jeff Reardon has been extremely impressive in early season action with the New York Mets' Double A farm team. Mets scouts consider him one of the top five or six prospects in the system ... Speaking of injuries, JV lacrosse tri-captain John Halpern has been lost for the season, the victim of a broken collarbone ... The wrestling team held their annual picnic last week, and Tim Fallon and Larry Otsuka were honored for their past season's performances. Charley Rigoglioso was named as the most improved wrestler. Otsuka will captain next year's team ... The Holyoke Millers just completed a seven game road trip in which three games were rained out. The Millers split the four games they played, leaving their seasonal record at 3-5. Best player in the young campaign has been first baseman Gary Holle, from Albany, New York, who has hit four homers already. Holle led the Eastern League in round trippers last season ...

Red Sox yearbook is on sale now at the University store ...

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# 51 fall to death in W. Virginia

ST. MARYS, W.Va. (AP) — All 51 workers atop a scaffold inside a power company cooling tower were killed yesterday when the construction framework collapsed and the crew fell 168 feet to the ground in a twisted mass of steel and rubble.

Scott Widmeyer, press aide to Gov. Jay Rockefeller, said hours after the accident, "There are 51 confirmed dead."

Rescuers had to pull many of the victims from under the debris inside the base of the huge circular concrete tower.

A local fire station was pressed into service as a temporary morgue where relatives came to identify the dead, including eight members of one family working at the site.

John Peppler, a laborer standing on the ground in the middle of the tower when the disaster occurred, said the scaffold, wrapped around the inside of the tower, began peeling away and then fell.

Peppler, 38, said, "The first thing I heard was concrete falling. I had just sent a basket ... up. I looked over my left shoulder and I could see it falling. I could see people falling through the air and everything falling."

"They just fell like dominoes," a witness said. "I looked up and men were screaming and hollering."

Peppler said he jumped under a truck ramp inside the tower and the four other workers with him ran to the center of the tower. All those on the ground escaped injury, he said.

A twisted mass of tables, lumber, steel and concrete lay over the scene an hour after the collapse.

Just after the accident, 21 bodies were wrapped in khaki blankets and lined up on plastic sheets at the plant site near this Ohio River town in northwestern West Virginia.

The cooling tower was being built for Monongahela Power Co., which draws river water to make steam and generate electricity. When completed, the cooling tower is to be used to cool down the water before it flows back into the river.

Research Cottrell of Bound brook, N.J. was building the tower for the power company.

Monongahela Power said the structure was about one-third completed. A spokesman said the diameter at the base was 360 feet and the tower was to be 430 feet tall when finished.

George Morrison, an engineer, said: "I was on the ground when it started making noise. It was just a roar."

Lee Steele, of nearby Shultz, said he lost four of his five sons, a brother, two brothersin-law and a nephew. The surviving son, Robert, 35, who said he was also employed at the construction site but was not on the scaffolding, identified his brothers as Gayle, 32; Ronnie, 30, Ernest, 28, and Miles, 25.

The Steeles and other weeping relatives gathered at the makeshift morgue at the fire station in Belmont to identify the victims.

Names of most of the victims were not immediately released.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1978
VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 129
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

# DeLima found guilty

**Student Senate Speaker Brian DeLima reviews his defense as Defense Advocate Jon Hensleigh argues DeLima's case last night at his trial. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)**

*By ARNOLD WARSHAW*
*Collegian Staff*

In a precedant-setting decision last night, Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Brian J. DeLima was found guilty by the Student Judiciary on two charges stemming from his abuse of senate phones to make 73 long-distance phone calls worth $313 to his home state of Hawaii.

The Student Judiciary will meet again tonight to decide on the sentence for DeLima. A finding of guilty can lead to expulsion from the University, but Student Attorney General Jeffrey A. Lutsky said after the trial, "I can guarantee you that I will not ask for suspension."

It is the first time the judiciary has tried a case concerning abuse of telephones by a member of a Recognized Student Organization.

The three judges — Robin Zeigel, Steve Forman and presiding judge Donna Cohen — rejected DeLima's plea of "not guilty by reason of demurrer" on both charges.

By pleading demurrer, DeLima conceded that he had made the calls, but that he had done nothing wrong.

Three charges were brought against DeLima by Lutsky following a month-long investigation. The charges were: misrepresenting the senate "without prior consent of that group," and fradulently obtaining telephone service through "unauthorized charging to the account of another."

A third charge of "knowingly submitting false information" was withdrawn by Lutsky at the trial's beginning.

For four hours last night, room 169 of the Campus Center was transformed into a emotion-filled courtroom, as DeLima's defense advocate Jon Hensleigh and Lutsky argued whether the senate speaker has permission to use the senate phones for personal long-distance calls, and if DeLima had any intention of paying for his calls.

Lutsky argued throughout the evening that DeLima had "intentionally and deliberately diverted the system" and "never made any attempt to pay back the calls. The student body has paid for his personal phone calls."

Allowed by the judges to act in his own defense' along with Hensleigh, DeLima denied Lutsky's assertions in his opening statement, saying, "I did use the phones for personal business, had prior consent and made arrangements to pay back, before any investigation started."

DeLima testified that when he was first elected as speaker in October 1976, he was told by then senate Treasurer Thomas Kerrins " 'it was all right' to use the phones for long-distance, but said it would take a long time to be billed."

DeLima said it was common practice for officers to use office phones for personal calls.

When DeLima took the witness stand, Hensleigh asked him if he had "prior consent" to use the senate phones for

TURN TO PAGE 3

## *Negotiations begin between* Collegian *and women's reps*

Negotiations have begun between representatives of the women's community and the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* concerning representation of women's news in the paper.

Negotiators from both sides met yesterday to lay the groundwork for continuing negotiations.

Talks will resume today.

Members of the negotiating group for the women's community are: Candy Carlon, Chris Decker, Elizabeth Doyle, Janice Eggleston and Judy Harris.

Members of the negotiating group for the *Collegian* are: Laura Bassett, Mary Brown, Sean Horgan; Michael Smolens and Angela Thomas.

## *Inside*

- **local**

The Amherst landlord-tenant relations committee will Sunday attempt to reconcile differences within the group. See page 2.

Doctors discredit widely circulated test for paraquat in pot. See page 3.

A provost search committee has been formed and is accepting applications to replace Paul L. Puryear, fired in January. See page 3.

Wesleyan University Vice-provost speaks on math anxiety in Southwest last night. See page 7.

- **sports**

Two UMass tennis players advanced in the New England Inter-collegiate Tennis Championships yesterday. See page 19.

Senior baseball pitcher Peter Rankowitz pitched a three-hitter as the UMass baseball team defeated Bridgeport. See page 20.

## *Weather*

Partly sunny today with highs in the 60's. Sunny again Saturday. We hope it keeps up on Sunday.

# Tenants to meet with committee

*By GEORGE O BRIEN*
*Collegian Staff*

The Amherst Landlord-Tenant Relations Committee will try to end nearly four months of inaction Sunday when it meets with the two tenant representatives to discuss their dissatisfaction with the five-member committee.

Tenant representative Mary Wentworth, who has boycotted committee meetings since January, agreed to the meeting after it was suggested by the Amherst Board of Selectmen April 10.

Wentworth told the selectmen she and tenant alternate Joanne Levenson were boycotting the meetings because the committee lacks the power to force landlords to comply with its recommendations.

Wentworth said the committee also lacks the power to force landlords to give it economic information concerning operating costs and revenues, which she says is necessary to render fair decisions.

Last May, town meeting members gave the committee power to "receive, investigate and make recommendations upon complaints of unfair and unreasonable practices in private rental units." Town Meeting voted down a proposal to give the committee more authority.

In a letter written to the committee in late January, Wentworth said that because of the uncompromising attitude of the landlords in cases brought before the committee, it should "come to the obvious conclusion that we are unable to implement the decisions we make. We should stop pretending to tenants that we can be of assistance and report to town meeting that we are unable to carry out its charge to us."

Walter Nicholson, committee chairman and one of three public members, last week questioned the committee's role in making fair rent decisions, citing the town meeting members' vote against rent control. Nicholson said that in rent-related matters, it is the role of the committee to "make sure landlords do not take unfair advantage of tenants."

Nicholson, who asked the selectmen to replace the boycotting committee members March 27, said Wentworth and Levenson were taking advantage of their positions and that town government "should not let them get away with it."

The boycotting effort has stymied committee action since January, because a quorum, which includes the tenant representatives, is needed to process complaints and make recommendations.

Nicholson said that since the boycott began, the committee has been unable to take action on three cases, two of which were not rent-related.

The tenant representatives' boycott began in January after the committee voted in favor of a rent increase involving a Colonial Village resident.

Wentworth said that because the committee asked for and did not receive economic information from the landlord in the Colonial Village case, the committee should "rescind the vote and consider rational alternatives." The committee voted to keep the decision.

Wentworth and Nicholson said they were unsure of what would happen at Sunday's meeting. Wentworth did say, however, that she would not return to the committee unless landlord compliance is assured and the Colonial Village case is repealed.

Nicholson said he did not believe the Colonial Village decison would be repealed.

Other members of the committee are landlord representative Stephen P. Puffer Jr. and his alternate Paul Jones, and public members David Kaplan and Joan Weston.

**The hands of the great Manzini, famed escape artist, are inspected by the crowd during last night's performance in the Student Union. (Staff photo by Jon Geller)**

# Panamanians discuss importance of canal

*By PATRICIA KEEFE*
*Collegian Staff*

Members of the New Panamanian Popular Alternative last night discussed the importance of the canal as a means of transit, the implications of the canal zone for Panama and the history of the canal to 12 persons.

Alternative members Elmo Doig, Humberto Brown and Esmeralda Brown participated in the panel discussion for Latin American Week last night. The week is sponsored by AHORA, a campus Latin American organization.

Due to scheduling difficulties, a lecture on Latin American literature by Manuel Puig, visiting professor from Columbia University, was canceled Tuesday. It will be rescheduled.

Speaking of the few events offered, AHORA President Jaime Pons stressed that "a week is any seven days." He said, "we don't need that many activities to give our culture exposure. What counts is not how many activities, or people attend, but how many English-speaking people are there."

Pons was pleased with the diverse turnout for the Puerto Rican group Haciendo Punto En Otro Son Wednesday night in the Student Union Ballroom. This week's emphasis represents a shift from that of the previous years' emphasis on Puerto Rico to an emphasis on other Latin-American countries. Pons said, "as the only country in Central-Latin America that is still a colony, there is a need for people to know about what happens in Puerto Rico."

There were problems, however, with the emphasis on Puerto Rico. Pons said, "with so much emphasis given to Puerto Rican issues, some members of the Latin American community, who were not Puerto Rican, felt their needs were not being met." He added, "as an organization, it's important to be diverse."

For the week, due to past experience, emphasis was placed more on a few activities that many could attend, rather than many activities that few attended.

To lead off the discussion, Doig stressed the need to understand the importance of Panama's geographic position to the rest of the world. "It has been the structure, the destiny of our country for 500 years," he said.

Doig then related how the "discovery" of another ocean by the Spanish conquistadors led to the colonization of the Pacific coast and "opened the path to the plunder and exploitation of the Panamanian

TURN TO PAGE 3

## . . . newslines . . .

### Celebrities turn down Harvard speech invites

Seniors at Harvard are having problems obtaining a speaker for their commencement June 7.

The students have already been turned down by author Isaac Asimov, Woody Allen, Lily Tomlin, and Orson Welles, according to Senior Class Marshall Llewellyn J. Marczuk.

Asimov will speak here at UMass next Wednesday as keynote speaker for Sun Day, sponsored by the Coalition for Environmental Quality.

Marczuk said the reason for the rejections in each case is that "they're busy, basically. We gave our first two or three choices a lot of time to respond; that's why we're in trouble now."

Harvard administrators usually speak at commencement, but this year, according to Marczuk, the students "wanted to be entertained so we went outside" of the university.

— LAURA KENNEY

### Trustees to review housing policy this June

The UMass Board of Trustees will make a decision at their board meeting in early June on the proposal to end mandatory on-campus housing for juniors, according to Robert Dion, Student Government Association co-president elect.

Dion said the proposal presently is in the hands of two committees of the trustees. He said the Student Affairs committee will vote on the proposal at their May 23 meeting, and the Budget and Finance Committee will vote on it at their May 24 meeting.

Dion said the proposal was drawn up by Acting Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury, former SGA Co-president Marion L. Batiste, and student senator Daniel Salse.

### UM chemist a delegate for 3-week China tour

UMass polymer scientist Richard S. Stein has been named to a top-level U.S. delegation of chemists who will visit the People's Republic of China in May or June.

The 12-member delegation will spend about three weeks in China beginning May 17. As official guests of the People's Republic, they will visit universities, government institutes and industries. Upon their return in mid-June they will go to Washington for de-briefing and then will begin preparation of a report for the National Academy of Sciences on the status of chemistry in China.

### Continuing Ed to offer workshops for women

The UMass Division of Continuing Education will offer a special group of new workshops for women in the Credit-Free Workshop Program this summer.

Workshops include such topics as art as self-discovery, basic money management, effective job leadership, and women's self-defense.

The workshops will begin on June 5 and run through July 12. They are each three to eight weeks long and will meet from one to four times a week, usually in the evening.

### Correction

The photo which appeared on Page 3 of yesterday's *Collegian* pictured Susan Hammonds speaking on behalf of the University Staff Association, not the "12 to 1" clerical group as was stated. Hammonds is the president of the Clerical Workers' Union.

**Today's Staff**

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# Doctors negate marijuana test

*By DAN GUIDERA*
*Collegian Staff*

The method for testing paraquat in marijuana reported throughout the country and described in yesterday's *Collegian* is "totally unreliable," according to a state health official.

There is no simple, home method of testing for the lethal herbicide in marijuana, said Dr. James Kinlaw of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

A report received from Dr. Kenneth Powell of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said a spectrophotometer is needed to test for paraquat in marijuana, and even that method is not accurate. Kinlaw said, "a negative indication of paraquat only "potential danger" to heavy users.

Paraquat cannot be seen, tasted or smelled, so the user is completely unaware that he is ingesting the chemical.

Sixty per cent of all marijuana in the United States comes from Mexico, and 20 per cent of that is believed to be contaminated. Marijuana with paraquat has been entering the country since October, 1976, said Kinlaw.

Federal Drug Enforcement Agency officials said 21 per cent of specimens confiscated by the agency contained paraquat.

Kinlaw listed symptoms of paraquat infection as a burning sensation in the throat, abdominal pain and diarrhea. Lung damage occurs between three hours and 14 days.

> ***There is no simple, home method of testing for lethal herbicide in marijuana, says a state health official***

means that the sample is clean, not the whole ounce." He explained that spraying may not get to the bottom buds of the plant.

Dr. William Landrigan, also of the Center for Disease Control, said the presence of paraquat can only be detected through careful testing. He recommends that a test sample be submitted to a certified lab.

The Center for Disease Control will soon issue further instructions on testing procedures.

Several firms have recently been marketing testing kits. Landrigan said "they may be useful, but they have not been validated."

Paraquat is a chemical used to defoliate marijuana plants within 24 to 48 hours. It has been described by Landrigan as a

Several doctors around the United States are studying patients possibly infected with paraquat, but it will be a few weeks until the results are known, said Landrigan.

Paraquat is "terribly toxic" in occupational use, said Landrigan. It causes fibrosis of the lungs when inhaled and has caused the death of 100 sprayers said Landrigan.

There is no reliable information on the regional distribution of the paraquat-contaminated marijuana. Landrigan said the general street feeling was that most of the marijuana has gone to the West Coast, but added that a "fair bit of Mexican goes East."

**UMass physical plan worker Ronald Laczynski keeps an eye on the water pump as the Fine Arts Center reflecting pools are pumped dry. Pools were being drained to allow a thorough cleaning. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)**

# Search underway for new UMass provost

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The search committee for the next UMass provost has begun accepting applications.

The committee, which has met twice this semester, is seeking a permanent replacement for Paul L. Puryear, fired last January by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery. Jeremiah M. Allen is serving as acting provost.

The provost is the principle academic administrator on campus.

Committee members come from several different campus groups. Committee member Michael P. Ford of the political science department said 10 members will be nominated from the Faculty Senate. The chancellor chooses five from those 10. He also selects five "from the campus at large," Ford said.

The later group would include the undergraduate representative, who has not yet been chosen. The newly elected student government co-presidents, Bob Dion and Donald Bishop, will make the nominations.

Ford said that so far the committee has dealt only with "administrative procedures" such as selecting the advertisement for the position which has appeared in publications nationwide.

Ford said the "next set of tasks is to go through resumes." He added, "we would be lucky if we named someone by the end of the first (fall) semester." Ford said he expects 200 to 300 applicants.

According to former Student Government Association co-President Jon A. Hite, the search committee will make a "first cut" after receiving resumes. There will be interviews with the remaining candidates.

Later, three or four names will be sent to the chancellor, who will make an appointment and meet with his selection to discuss matters such as salary. According to Hite, the UMass Board of Trustees must approve the appointment.

Nursing Prof. Ruth A. Smith, another committee member, said she was looking for someone with "skills in administration and human relations." She said the ability to "oversee and work with all types of people" was a "crucial" requirement.

# Youth agency declares land swap deal slanted

*By ELIZABETH A. KEIFER*
*Collegian Staff*

The North Amherst Youth Agency claims it is the forgotten party in the town meeting article proposing a land swap between the town and a North Amherst merchant.

The annual Amherst Town Meeting is scheduled to begin work on the 62-article warrant Monday at 7 p.m. at the Amherst Regional Junior High School.

At issue is the proposal by Chester Watroba to have his store, Watroba's AG, torn down and his operations moved into the town-owned North Amherst School building. The move would leave the youth agency homeless for the time being, while attempting to make the North Amherst Center more accessible and open for parking.

Laurie Alexander, a co-director of the youth agency, said she feels the proposal is being used as a method to get rid of the youth agency. She also said that after checking with local real estate agents the agency has "nowhere to go."

Diana H. Romer, chairman of the Amherst Board of Selectmen, said the town would definitely help the agency find another location. She also said the agency will stay in the North Amherst school until a new location is found.

"That agency", she said, is providing badly needed services for the community."

Town manager A. Louis Haywood, who was instrumental in the opening of the agency in 1976, agreed the town will help the agency find a new home.

Hayward however, questioned the present North Amherst location of the agency, suggesting instead a "site more central to the community."

The youth agency serves about 85 youths, sponsoring field trips and workshops in such subjects as self-defense, circus arts, video and cable television.

The building also houses an after-school and weekend drop-in center, as well as a survival center started two years ago to provide food, clothing and money to the needy.

Seven UMass students are presently doing internships at the youth center. David Palmer, a senior economics major, said he enjoys working at the agency.

"The kids need something," he said. "They would probably just be hanging out on the corner by Watroba's if they didn't have this agency."

Pat Whitehouse, a junior community services major, added, "It's a really good place for the kids to come. It's too bad they don't have more funding."

Youths at the agency echoed the same sentiments. Martin Micjonka, 16, said he has been going to the youth center since it opened two years ago.

"I like the staff," he said, "and the agency is an excellent place to go."

## ★ Panama

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

peoples."

He said, "the extraction of gold through the Pacific, through Panama to Europe provided the gold currency to fuel the industrial revolution in Europe to the beginning of the 19th century.

"Panama thus assumed a position of strategic importance as a vital link, pivotal in the system of commercial development of Europe for over three centuries," said Doig.

He said, "This meant that Panama developed no economy of its own except in response to the needs of the conquistadors and their merchants." This has been the pattern throughout the history of Panama. When the Spanish empire collapsed, so did the Panamanian economy. Panama then languished for 150 years.

In 1850, Panama again experienced a rise in industry in response to the needs of the U.S. In 1849, the San Fransican railroad increased the prosperity of Panama, "but the benefits accrued went to the business interests that built the railroad."

Doig referred to the French canal attempts as "an infusion of foreign capital and production that undercut those held by native interests.

"The French also imposed their racial problems," said Doig.

Esmerelda Brown related how the U.S. presence in Panama has led to the oppression of the Panamanian people. She described the canal zone as populated and controlled by 44,000 U.S. citizens and 14,000 U.S. military.

## ★ DeLima

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

long-distance personal calls.

"At no time was use of phones ... frowned upon," DeLima said. "In fact it was sanctioned."

Upon further questioning, DeLima stated, "I am willing to pay back." But, "I have never seen the bills."

DeLima said he worked out a plan with Treasurer Priscilla West to pay for the $313 worth of calls by not accepting pay for senate work he performed over intersession.

DeLima said the time cards for the four weeks he worked over intersession have not been turned in and he has not been paid. He said when he turned them in, he would use the money he received to pay his phone bill.

Under questioning from Lutsky, though, DeLima admitted that time cards had not yet been turned in, and had so far paid only $15 toward the cost of the calls.

Lutsky persistently argued that DeLima had no right to work out a payback system with only West's approval. Lutsky said DeLima should have consulted "the senate as a whole" on the matter. But, "Mr. DeLima had no intention of making restitution," said Lutsky.

DeLima resigned as speaker last fall after serving since October 1976, but was re-elected to that position earlier this month.

He came to UMass in 1976 as an exchange student from Hilo, Hawaii, and subsequently transferred.

# Dr. Carter to be CCEBS director

*By ANGELA THOMAS*
*Black Affairs Editor*

At the February 16, 1978 Board of Directors meeting of the Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black Students (CCEBS), Dr. Michael L. Jackson announced that he would be resigning as the program's Director effective August 1, 1978. The Board of Directors agreed to recommend to the Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs that Dr. Carol Carter the Associate Director of the Program, be promoted to Director with full responsibility for administering the CCEBS Program effective August 1, 1978.

In an interview, Dr. Carter spoke about her past and future position.

Dr. Carol Carter. (Staff photo by Geoff Cohler)

## If anything can be recommended to women who are aspiring, is just that aspire

QUESTION — When did you become associate director of CCEBS, and what have been your responsibilities?

ANSWER — In October of 1975, I came on as the associate director of CCEBS. There were two responsibilities that Michael (Jackson) the present director of CCEBS indicated he wanted me to do when I came. One was to establish specific objectives for the CCEBS staff. Secondly, I was to identify objectives for the students in the program. Therefore I outlined two sets of goals and objectives. They overlapped, but they were distinct in terms of who would perform what.

With the staff we identified the five components in CCEBS, academic, administrative, special academic services, career guidance, and business.

From students I needed an idea of what was needed to assist them in making out their academic programs. I set up a method of obtaining the courses upon pre-registration, we have all pre-registration forms sent here. In this way we try to monitor what students are doing. We are relatively successful with this procedure. We contact about 75 percent of all the students in the program.

Some students do not need any real assistance from us. They know what they want to do, so they do not need that much assistance from us, only the support. To those we say fine, but there are many who need more assistance. They are still not clear what they want to do, where they want to go, and we attempt to make sound recommendations based on interests and career demands.

When I first started with CCEBS, I wore many hats. I soon determined that it was too much because I was inefficient in terms of what I could really do. While I outlined programs, I could not monitor them because I was distracted by advising students, counseling students, attending meetings, etc.

However, I feel very close to the class of '79. I worked with them when they first came to the University. I feel they are my class. Sometimes students see me and yell "Carol!" "I want to talk to you for a minute." They will then lay something on me, and I'll tell them to come over to the office so we can sit down and discuss it. Yet I still think I'm a much better administrator than I am a counselor.

QUESTION — Do you see your primary role with CCEBS as an administrator.

ANSWER — Yes I do, I view CCEBS as a constitute group within the larger university. There are about 500 students out of 19,000 undergraduates. I think in terms of providing the best information to students, identifying best resources, and giving assistance, we have a very good staff at CCEBS. They work very hard with the students to find out who students are, what they are doing, and even to operate on a "sixth sense of character" to make the best recommendations to them.

QUESTION — What is your role with the staff personnel of CCEBS.

ANSWER — I try to sustain the staff as much as possible. Due to the fact that counseling and advising can be an exacting experience dealing with students' problems all day. You have to do this, you have to do that, and by the end of the day, you're just frantic.

QUESTION — How did you new position come about?

ANSWER — Michael indicated to me that he was going to leave this summer, he asked me if I was interested in becoming director. Later, as the announcement notes, the chairman of the CCEBS Board approached and asked me if I would stay if offered the position of director, and I said I would. The transition should be a smooth one between Michael and myself. The information in terms of program planning and outlining is a good design. We know where we are, what we are doing, what is supposed to do what, when, why, and how. This is important.

QUESTION — Will there be any structural changes in CCEBS next year.

ANSWER — Structurally, I do not see any right now. I don't see too many major changes. The main thrust of CCEBS will continue as an academic support program. We work to facilitate those students who are admitted in the university via CCEBS. CCEBS is serious about those students who are serious about their education. We are concerned that students matriculate at this institution. It takes discipline, and more discipline, but it can be done. CCEBS is an advocate for students, and we're also an advocate for developing the best in students.

QUESTION — Being an administrator who is a woman, has this made a difference in your job?

ANSWER — Shirley Chrishom a few years ago indicated some of the unique misconceptions of people who view women in positions that are supposed to represent power and authority. She said it is all to difficult to deal with that conception as a woman. But what I have learned from my personal and professional experiences is I cannot disassociate the two. The only way to address these kinds of issues is to be prepared. Have your information correct, know what you are doing, be assertive about it, and have an opinion about it. Learn how to anticipate situations.

QUESTION — What advice would you give to others in positions similar to yours, or who are striving for positions similar to yours who will have to deal with similar problems.

ANSWER — I just attended a conference in Providence, Rhode Island a few weeks ago. It was the fifth annual conference for New England Women Minority Administrators. (NEWMA) Women from the New England region were in attendance. It was such a beautiful experience. The overriding factor for the whole conference was we are preparing administrators today, for tomorrow. If anything can be recommended to women who are aspiring, is just that — aspire. Shoot for the moon, if you miss; you might hit a star!

On the crest of the Women's Movement today, I think this is particularly profound, but for minority women it is imperative. We have to be about high aspirations. Numerically we are more than our brothers, and this is not lessening with each census. This means we will have to be in positions of leadership and authority, and women should strive for this.

I do not believe that we have to become so pre-occupied with the administration of an administration that we forget to be a human being. Once we lose our touch and sense of humanity so that we cannot share information, give support to others, we lose.

# Festival date approaching

On Saturday May 6, there will be a festive celebration, commemorating an art form indigenous to this country, but one which has become the motivating force of popular music the world over. On that day set in Alumni Stadium, here at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, *The Duke Ellington Spring Music Festival: A Celebration of Black American Music* will be held.

The gates will open at 10:03 a.m. and the day promises to be a uniquely memorable one. Participating in this celebration will be a host of internationally known greats.

Tickets for the festival will be $6.00 students, $7.00 non-students and will be sold at all ticketron outlets. S.A.T.F. paying University of Massachusetts undergrad students will be admitted free of charge. There will be forthcoming announcements explaining the procedure for UMass students to obtain their free tickets.

Kicking off the program will be the Buddy Guy Junior Wells Blues Band. Buddy Guy and Junior Wells combine their talents to form one of the premier "Chicago Blues" bands in the world today. Buddy Guy established his reputation shortly after arriving in Chicago playing in weekly "Killer Guitar" competitions, with rivals such as Otis Rush, Freddie King, the late Magic Sam and other outstanding musicians.

Junior Wells came to Chicago and at age 14 was a featured member of the Muddy Waters Band. He replaced the late Little Walter and remained with Muddy Waters until he started work with his own band...

Next on the program will be the Duke Ellington Orchestra now under the direction of Mercer Ellington. The Ellington Orchestra, truly a cultural institution, represents a unique phenomenon in music history. It is rare if not unprecedented that such a major orchestra should continue on into a second generation. Under the capable leadership of Mercer Ellington the orchestra maintains the excellence that it was noted for during the "Dukes" life, as it continues to feature the tunes penned by America's foremost musical composer.

Patti Labelle will then take over the stage, sure to thrill the audience with her unique form of song-styling. Now a solo act for the first time in her 16-year musical career Patti's performances are filled with the excitement of an already successful career once again reborn!

Up next, the McCoy Tyner Sextet. McCoy Tyner unquestionably one of the finest pianists alive today, first received notoriety playing with the John Coltrane quartet. Since the passing of "Trane", McCoy Tyner has been uncompromising in maintaining the pure spiritual essence of this form of Black American Music.

Closing the show will be the fine new sound of Pharoah Sanders. Having also received notoriety while playing with the legendary John Coltrane, Sanders has now embarked on a new musical path combining his all pervasive and well-known spiritual elements with the tasty new sounds of funky rhythm and blues. With the recent release of his new album on Arista Records entitled; "Love Will Find A Way," Sanders and his energized group are a band in great demand and they promise to be a real treat to the festival audience.

TURN TO PAGE 7

# Five College holds seminar

The Five College Black Studies Executive Committee will hold its spring seminar on Tuesday, May 2, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. in SBA 120. The seminar is entitled "Harlem: The Garvey Era."

Professors Ernest Allen, Department of Afro-American Studies, UMass and William E. Perkins, Dept. of History, Temple University will present historical analyses of the black cultural, economic and political movements of the Garvey era. Commentator for the seminar will be Mr. Lionel Yard, a former member of the Universal Negro Improvement Association.

This seminar is co-sponsored by the Afro-Am Society. All members of the Five College community are welcome. No admission charge. A reception will immediately follow the lecture-discussion.

# 'Hawkeye' at the Bluewall

If you have some spare time this weekend, stop by the Bluewall to check out the music group "Hawkeye." The Boston based group has been jamming hard at the Bluewall with no one to appreciate their sounds. If you enjoy "spanking and ecstasy," you will enjoy "Hawkeye." They will be at the Bluewall until Sunday.

# 'An Evening of Pan-Afrikan'

"An Evening of Pan-Afrikan Theatre, Dance, Music, and Folk Stories" will take place Tuesday, May 2, at 8:00 in Bowker Auditorium at UMass in Amherst. Admission is $2.00. Proceeds from the event will fund area residents to travel to Havana, Cuba in July as part of the U.S. delegation to the 11th World Festival of Youth and Students.

Director for the evening is Eno Washington, accomplished Pan-Afrikan dancer of 18 years, who has studied and performed nationally. He will be performing a number of dances including "Beautiful Black Women" and a street dance to James Brown's "Papa' Got a Brand New Bag".

Other performers will be: Pamela Benn, percussionist, dancer, and vocalist; Jorge Medina, percussionist of Sunlight and Shade; Brandon Ross, bassist; Eon John, vocalist; and Eshu Elegba, painter and vocalist.

Also performing are Chris Henderson, percussionist of the well known Unity Ensemble, Ima Henderson, narrator of West African Folk Tales, mimest, and dancer, and Valerie Stevens, actress, vocalist, and poet.

Musical director for the evening is David Jackson, pianist, vocalist, and Acting Director of the Voices of New Africa House Choir.

There will also be a benefit disco for the Youth Festival at Mackimmie House, Southwest Residential Area, UMass, Amherst, on Saturday, May 6, at 9:00 p.m. Donation will be $1.50 and the D.J. is "Mackimmie Joe" Andrews.

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# High Notes

## King of Soul and Queen of Disco?

The "King Of Soul" James Brown, made another claim to the throne. "Jam 1980's" sounds a lot like his past more frightful classics like, "Give It Up Or Turnitt Loose" but the primal screams are replaced by somewhat complacent electronic boogie rhythms. The shock value is softened by the electric overgloss.

The music is still funky though and as always with "The Godfather," to dance is an "offer that you can't refuse." "Eyesight" is the follow-up to "Get Up Off That Thing" and "Body Heat". While the endurance tests of "Jam" and "Nature" harken to "(Get Up, I Feel Like Being) A Sex Machine" of old, with its all-night-long, slow-grind drive.

If this album sounds imitative, it is — but don't fret 'cause Brown is only imitating himself or as he'd have it, "The King." He tries to capture his old interruptive, abrupt style when he used to rush out from behind the band's hypnotic plucking and cry like a cobra. Now, like a rattlesnake, he gives a warning first, but his strikes are still poisonous, if not as potent as before. It is still worth picking up though as Brown is still a step ahead of most of the field.

Gloria Gaynor had a tremendous love affair as "Queen Of the Discos" with "Casanova Brown," "Honey Bee," "Do It Yourself" et all. Feeling trapped, Gaynor wanted a new image (even though her music wasn't as it hit discos and then crossed over into soul and pop consistently) so she left producer Meco Monardo (of Star Wars fame), for Greg Diamond and a change in style. The change was for the worse as Gaynor was bogged down in syrupy arrangements.

Park Avenue Sound seems to be an attempt to make up for lost ground. The producers are none other than Baker, Harris, and Young of Philly fame (The Trammps, Double Exposure etc.) The best cut is the reworking of the Ashford and Simpson penned "You're All I Need To Get By". Gaynor is the most exciting she's been in a while as she runs up and down the scale showing showing her range. Needless to say, the cuts written by the producers along with Ron Tyson, sound like Trammps B sides, but Gaynor saves the day by giving them feeling and more substance.

This LP is smooth but with Gaynor, there's no lack of texture here. Baker, Harris and Young helped her back on the right track and back to her basics. She's freer here than she was with the sadly impotent "Glorious" and she takes the new-old wings out for a nice flight. This LP has to rate a "it's good to have ya' back B plus".

The legendary Pharoah Sanders, will be appearing at the Duke Ellington Spring Music Festival, May 6. (Photo by Edward Cohen)

# Announcements

## Held tonight 'A Salute to the Black Woman'

Tonight, April 28 in the Student Union Ballroom, singer Helen Humes and Shirley Scott will perform in, "A Salute To The Black Woman." Admission to the event is free, and all are welcome to attend. Performance begins at 8 p.m.

## CCEBS pre-registration

Students should obtain their pre-registration forms from their academic advisor. The advisors will be available from 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, April 24-28, 1978. Call your advisor at 545-0031 and make an appointment for pre-registration. This will save a lot of time that you would otherwise waste while waiting to see your advisor. Here is a list of CCEBS advisors and the classes with whom they work:

1981 Carole Watkins and Phil Hicks
1980 Valerie Nii and Manuel Townes
1979 and 1978 Pearl Clay and Mr. Shareef Rasoon

Please come prepared — Have a list of the courses that you would like to take. Bring your own *Class Schedule* and *Course Description Guide* with you. Remember, you must see your academic advisor before receiving your pre-registration form.

## Art exhibit rescheduled

The Third World art exhibit that was cancelled last Friday will be held this Friday, April 28 and Saturday, April 29th in the Sylvan Cultural Society. The exhibit will be open at 11 until 4 p.m. and from 7 until 10 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to come and participate in the cultural activities. You will be able to enjoy music, arts, crafts, refreshments and a really good time.

## Grupo Moncada

Grupo Moncada is direct from Cuba for their first U.S. performance at the Student Union Ballroom, Thursday, May 4, at 8:00 p.m. ADMISSION: $3.00.

## Relationships: Is there cause for alarm?

On Sunday, April 30, at 2 p.m. The Sylvan Cultural Society will be holding a discussion on the relationships of Third World men and women on campus. All are urged to come out and take part in this controversial discussion.

Refreshments will be served.

## Afro-Am presents 'Festival of the Spirit'

Friday, April 28, 1978 at 8 p.m. in the Converse Red Room. An evening of poetry with Miss Gwendolyn Brooks and Sister Sonia Sanchez will be concluded with a brief question and answer session. A reception will follow in the Gerald Penny Memorial Black Cultural Center.

## Job openings

The Springfield-Amherst Summer Academy has job openings for counselors during a six week program. The counselor will be responsible for assisting a student in various fields ranging from homework to guidance in personal career plans.

Applicants should have some experience, particularly in working with minority students. It is urgent that all interested parties contact Thomas J. Wattley, Assistant Dean of Students at Amherst College, 542-2529. Application deadline is May, 5.

## Afro-Am sponsors dinner and dance

The Afro Am Society cordially invites the black community to a open meeting, dinner and disco. This event will be held on Thursday, May 4th from 7:30 p.m. - until at New Africa House's Lumumba Hut (Yvonne's). The dinner will be catered by Yvonne.

All activities are *free* of charge.

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# News in Brief

## Bonin to face nine charges

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts Superior Court Chief Justice Robert M. Bonin will face charges of "misconduct in office", including lying under oath, in connection with his attendance at a gay rights fundraiser.

The nine charges against the justice were made public yesterday by the state Supreme Court. The charges are being brought against Bonin by the watchdog Committee on Judicial Responsibility.

Bonin has 20 days in which to respond to the charges and the high court had said it stands ready to hear the case as soon as both sides want to proceed.

Bonih's lawyers had opposed release of the report, which lists both the charges against the judge and those accusations that were found to be groundless.

The 93-page committee report says Bonin, by attending the April 5 fundraising lecture, "failed to conduct himself in a manner that promotes public confidence in the integrity and impartiality of the judiciary...and engaged in misconduct in office and conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice which bring the judicial office into disrepute."

## Afghan rebels announce coup

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Rebel forces in Afghanistan claimed yesterday to have overthrown the authoritarian government of President Mohammed Daoud after armor and air attacks on the presidential headquarters and other government buildings in the capital of Kabul.

The rebel claim, broadcast on Kabul Radio, could not be immediately confirmed — many lines of communication were cut to the landlocked, mountainous nation. But in London, diplomatic dispatches and reports of monitored radio broadcasts from the Afghan capital said the armed forces had seized control and 'wiped out" Daoud's family.

Many bodies were seen in Kabul's streets after several hours of heavy fighting, said diplomatic sources here in contact with eyewitnesses in Kabul.

Gen. Abdul Qadir, who described himself as chief of defense forces, said in the rebel broadcast monitored here that a military revolutionary council had taken control of the Texassize nation of 20 million people, wedged between Pakistan, Iran and the Soviet Union.

"For the first time power has come into the hands of the people," he said. "The last remnant of imperialism and tyrrany of the Mohammedzai has been put to an end."

## Committee hands budget to House

BOSTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee recommended a $4.78 billion state budget yesterday that clamps the lid on public funding of elective abortions.

The bill, to be debated Wednesday, provides an additional $92 million in local aid, including state assumption in July of full court costs, a move bitterly opposed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

It calls for no tax increase or decrease, other than the potential impact of extra aid on local tax rates.

The committee attached an amendment to the Medicaid account that bars the use of public funds for nontherapeutic abortions. This is the same provision, recommended by Boston Democratic Reps. Charles R. Doyle and Raymond L. Flynn and repeatedly vetoed by Dukakis last year.

However a veto at this stage would block all Medicaid payments, Rep. John J. Finnegan, D-Boston, committee chairman, said.

## 60 tons of pot seized on coast

By United Press International Federal, state and local agents arrested 38 persons and seized some 60 tons of marijuana in raids less than 24 hours apart at opposite ends of the Atlantic seaboard, it was announced yesterday.

Authorities reported confis- cating marijuana worth about $47 million on the streets in raids Wednesday night near Tallahassee, Fla., and yesterday in Boothbay, Maine.

Officials said the drug busts resulted in two of the largest land seizures of marijuana ever. Larger hauls have been made at sea.

Federal, state and local agents of the Big Bend Drug Task Force followed an informant's tip to raid a prefabricat- ed aluminum country warehouse four miles north of Tallahasse, officials said yesterday.

Seven men were arrested and about 40 tons of high-grade Columbian marijuana worth $31 million were confiscated.

"This is one of the record seizures," said Eddie Boone, special agent with the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement.

He said several large trucks will be needed to transport the contraband to an incinerator for destruction.

The seven suspects were charged with possession and intent to distribute more than 100 pounds of marijuana and one of them was also charged with possession of cocaine. They were held in Leon County Jail in lieu of $500,000 bond each.

Boone said the bust had "no obvious connection" with a drug seizure early Wednesday 30 miles south of Tallahassee in the coastal town of Shell Point. Five tons of marijuana were seized in the raid and seven men were arrested.

In Boothbay, undercover state drug agents capped a four-month investigation with a raid on a remote river landing and seized more than 20 tons of South American marijuana worth an estimated $16 million.

Thirty-one persons were arre- sted, including 21 from the New York City area, and police were looking for another man. All those arrested were booked on state and federal drug charges.

Lt. Cmdr. Ralph Brown of the U.S. Coast Guard said an 80- foot motor yacht, the Onalay, was also seized. He said it was worth more than $2 million and was filled with "a wall" of electronics gear, including radar and a sophisticated navigational computer.

Found on the boat, tied to a wooden dock on the Damaris- cotta River, were a half-dozen handguns and shotguns.

The raid site was two miles from where 49 large bales of marijuana and a 70-foot motor- ized sailboat were seized in an apparently unrelated incident last October.

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# Author offers solution for a math 'problem'

By PAMELA LINDMARK
Collegian Staff

The solution to a case of math anxiety is merely a matter of mind over math, according to Sheila Tobias, who last night spoke on overcoming math anxiety at the Hampden Center in Southwest.

Tobias said math anxiety, in women or men can be dealt with. Her solution is a Math Anxiety Clinic, already tried and proven effective at her own Wesleyan University, she says.

An associate provost at Wesleyan, Tobias deals extensively with women and co-education on campus. Her latest text is "Overcoming Math Anxiety."

"It doesn't matter how much we teach them," she said. "The important thing is to get them to be able to do it or their own."

Tobias presented the mathematical issue from two perspectives: as a feminist and as a consumer of mathematics.

As a feminist, she detailed the role of present-day "occupational segregation by sex" in female math anxiety problems.

The traditional wife, mother and decorative (sex object) roles, she said, still ring true with working women — as teachers, technical assistants, and receptionists.

According to Tobias, those who try to move out and into other fields fall into the "witch bitch trough." Her role and actions are perceived very negatively, she said.

Many females are restricted in high school math preparation, she said, but added that it is much more complex than a simple avoidance issue.

Tobias argued for the need of a new math cirriculum, one not written by mathematicians in purely mathematical terms.

Ambiguous language that is technically unnecessary for comprehension needs to be eliminated, she stressed. Math Anxiety Clinics across the country today deal with this problem and more, and search for solutions, according to Tobias.

Sheila Tobias, associate provost at Wesleyan, spoke last night in Hampden Commons concerning overcoming the anxiety related to mathematics. (Staff photo by Jon Geller)

# New UM buses inaccessible say handicapped students

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

The University transportation system was last night pinpointed by members of the UMass Handicapped Students Collective as an example of poor accessibility offered to disabled students.

Peggy Grinnin, chairperson of the Collective Transportation Subcommittee, said the collective disapproves of the University adding 26 new buses next semester because the buses are not designed to accommodate handicapped students.

Collective advisor William Santos said these buses are "the most expensive and the most difficult" for accommodating handicapped students.

The buses are being ordered by the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority and the Student Senate Transit Service.

Although some people have given several reasons to University officials for not recommending lift-equipped buses, Griffin said most of these reasons are "ridiculous."

## ★ Festival approaches

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

The event is sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Student Senate and all profits from both ticket sales and concessions will go to help fund the establishment of the "Edward Kennedy Ellington Center" based in New York City. The Edward Kennedy Ellington Center is a 'not for profit' organization, whose designated purpose is to provide a range of facilities to serve as vehicles for the advancement of Black American Music.

The initial projects of the Center are the establishment of: 1) a research component, set up to accomplish the major task of researching and cataloging the historical tradition of Black music in America and 2) an educational division which will utilize experts in the musical and ancillary professions as staff, consultants, and volunteers, to provide instruction to youth through musical workshops and lectures.

So the town of Amherst, Massachusetts will come alive this May 6, moved by the spirit of this great American tradition. It promises to be a day of entertainment, enlightenment and delight...

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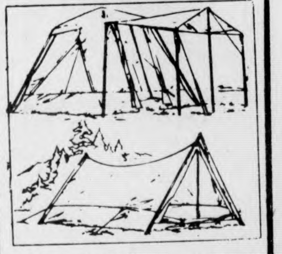

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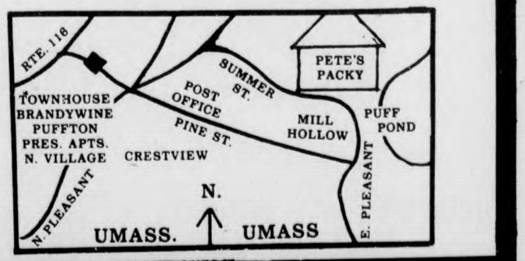

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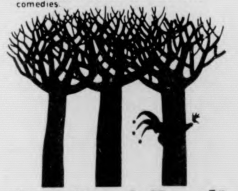

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***Candidate a UMass grad***

# Minority whip from Montague runs for DA

*EDITOR'S NOTE: The* Collegian *in the next few weeks will publish personal profiles of the five Democrats and two Republicans who have declared their candidacies for the district attorney's office in Franklin and Hampshire counties. The office next year becomes a full-time position for the first time. The incumbent has decided not to seek re-election. This is the second in story in the series.*

*By JOE QUINLAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Republican Thomas G. Simons of Montague thinks his political record as minority whip in the state legislature should appeal to student voters in the campaign for the district attorney's office of Franklin and Hampshire counties.

Simons' legislative district includes Montague, 15 miles north of Amherst, Sunderland, and other Franklin County towns.

"If students get to know me, they'll find my position to be very much attuned" to their concerns, Simons said yesterday while he viewed the campus of his alma mater from the Top of the Campus lounge.

Simons, captain of the UMass varsity tennis team while a student here in the early 60s, pointed to his progressive voting record during his eight years, as state representative as something appealing to student voters looking for a different type of candidate for district attorney.

**Takes non-traditional view**

Simons, an original sponsor of bottle bill legislation for the past seven years, said he is taking a "non-traditional" view of the role of a district attorney compared to other candidates with campaigns concerned with "who's been in court the most."

**Thomas G. Simons (Staff photo by Jon Geller)**

His opponent in the Republican primary, John Finn, is an assistant district attorney in Greenfield, and a candidate in the Democratic primary is also an assistant district attorney. Two other Democrats are public defenders and another is the clerk of Hampshire County Superior Court.

My view (of the district attorney's job) may be a little different," said Simons, who said his type of a district attorney would conduct and oversee some prosecution, but would mainly "do a lot of leading and work in the community."

He said that a district attorney must "go out of the framwork to change the system" in order to do a good job. Part of leaving the framework would include a "non-political screening operation" for selecting assistant district attorneys, who prosecute most of the criminal cases in the counties.

**"Selected for merit"**

Simons said it is important the public know that assistant district attorneys "are selected for merit" and not politics.

"That's the first thing I'd do," Simons said, referring to non-partisan screening of assistant district attorneys. He declined comment about the performance of the present district attorneys — one of whom is his opponent in the Republican primary — saying those assistant district attorneys now work on a part-time basis.

He also declined comment on whether as district attorney he would retain any of the present assistant district attorneys in his staff. Simons did note he doubts many of those now assistant district attorneys would want to keep their jobs because it means sacrificing private law practices to work full time for the county.

Simons said he would like to see the district attorney's office meet with the community to discuss issues of concern to citizens and also to explain the role of the district attorney.

He said he practices this policy during his office hours in the Montague area as its state representative.

Simons said the district attorney should work to keep young offenders out of the court system to keep them from developing into older criminals.

A combination of supervision and counseling of young offenders could help deter them from becoming repeat offenders.

Simons said he's "not a great fan of the phone company" and would like to devote time to advocating consumer protection through investigation of complaints and law suits on behalf of the public.

**An active environmentalist**

Simons has been an active environmentalist as a state representative and said he would continue this work as district attorney when appropriate to the job.

He noted that other state agencies oversee many environmental actions.

He said his visibility and work as a state representative will provide him a victory over Finn in the Republican primary this September.

Simons said he will have to campaign heavily in Hampshire County for votes because he is less known here and because there are more registered Democrats than republicans.

He said he isn't afraid to meet with UMass students and would like to lecture at classes.

He said he campaigns at least four days a week while the legislature is in session. Another 100 persons help campaign for him in the two counties, he said. Simons is not married, and this allows him more time to campaign, he said.

Simons said he won't be ignoring legislative duties to campaign, although he is not seeking re-election as a state representative. He said his role as a party leader requires his presence when bills are being debated. He noted the legislative session is shorter in an election year to allow members to campaign.

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she makes do, she is strong, she is weak,
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Mountaineering #4.
THE OPTIMUM MOMENT.

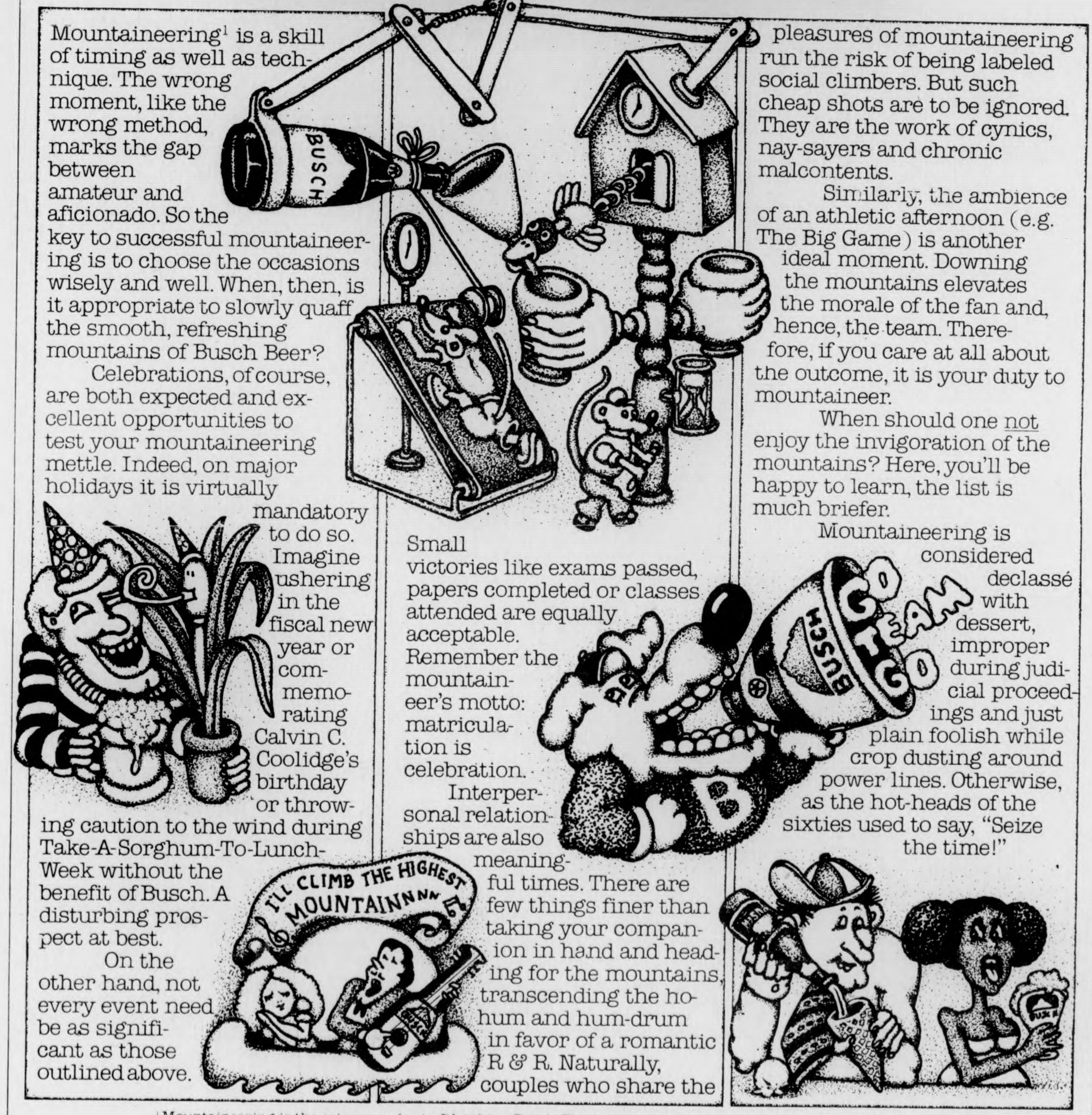
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GO TEAM GO
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I'LL CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAINNNN

Mountaineering[1] is a skill of timing as well as technique. The wrong moment, like the wrong method, marks the gap between amateur and aficionado. So the key to successful mountaineering is to choose the occasions wisely and well. When, then, is it appropriate to slowly quaff the smooth, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer?

Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountaineering mettle. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually mandatory to do so. Imagine ushering in the fiscal new year or commemorating Calvin C. Coolidge's birthday or throwing caution to the wind during Take-A-Sorghum-To-Lunch-Week without the benefit of Busch. A disturbing prospect at best.

On the other hand, not every event need be as significant as those outlined above. Small victories like exams passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable. Remember the mountaineer's motto: matriculation is celebration.

Interpersonal relationships are also meaningful times. There are few things finer than taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains, transcending the ho-hum and hum-drum in favor of a romantic R & R. Naturally, couples who share the pleasures of mountaineering run the risk of being labeled social climbers. But such cheap shots are to be ignored. They are the work of cynics, nay-sayers and chronic malcontents.

Similarly, the ambience of an athletic afternoon (e.g. The Big Game) is another ideal moment. Downing the mountains elevates the morale of the fan and, hence, the team. Therefore, if you care at all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer.

When should one not enjoy the invigoration of the mountains? Here, you'll be happy to learn, the list is much briefer.

Mountaineering is considered declassé with dessert, improper during judicial proceedings and just plain foolish while crop dusting around power lines. Otherwise, as the hot-heads of the sixties used to say, "Seize the time!"

[1] Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. (cf. lessons 1, 2 and 3.)

Don't just reach for a beer. BUSCH® Head for the mountains.

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# Letters

## Pornography at UMass a concern

**To the Editor:**

*We are men who are concerned about the increasing presence at UMass of pornography which exploits and objectifies women's bodies and which presents sexual violence against women as entertainment for men.*

*We are interested in beginning a new public pressure group which would undertake various activist and educational projects on campus around the issue of pornography as woman-hating propaganda.*

*In the words of Laura Lederer and Diana Russell of Women Against Violence in Pornography and Media, a group in Berkeley, California "If it doesn't bother people to see women being raped or beaten or killed for sexual stimulation, then something is wrong ... Imagine the public outcry that would occur if there were special movie houses in every city across the country where viewers could see whites beating up Blacks, or Christians beating up Jews. But if it's called pornography and women are the victims, then you are seen as a prude to object."*

*We earnestly invite all people who are interested in organizing an ongoing, anti-pornography public pressure group at UMass to attend a meeting Monday, May 8, 1978, at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center, room 803.*

*If you have questions, or if you can't attend the meeting but would like to be kept informed, call Scott, 545-0264, Tuesday and Thursday, noon-5:00 p.m. [c-o South West Men's Center].*

**Scott Weston**
**Christopher Barnes**
**Doug Friedman**
**Gary Hallee**
**Robert Lauder**
**Richard Snook**
**John Stoltenberg**
**Steve Trudel**

## Tow Committee clarification

**To the Editor:**

*The members of the Student Run Towing Committee wish to clarify some misconceptions which appeared in the* Collegian *article entitled "Bitter Student Tow Group Quits."*

*First, although Mr. Klein created the impression that we have some vendetta against student government leaders, it is simply not accurate. The personnel politics of Mr. Hite, et al are not of very much concern to us. What we feel to be true is that the structure of student government needs changing, not the people within that structure.*

*Secondly, we always have made the distinction between proven fact and the many rumors circulating about student leadership. Jon Hite's future political ambitions fall into the latter category. Unfortunately, Mr. Klein couldn't grasp this, even when we spelled it out to him. There are many instances of Hite and company shortchanging the student interest and Mr. Klein has succeeded in ignoring all of them.*

*As a result of Mr. Klein's article, all the intents and purposes of the Committee have been distorted. In our proposal to the Senate in October we stated the overall objective of the Committee as being "to give some relief from the hard reality of towing, while making a service responsible to the community." The major complaints students have about towing is the manner in which Amherst Towing conducts its business. Amherst Towing is not a responsible operation and should be removed from the UMass community. The creation of a Student Run Tow Service is first, the only feasible solution to Amherst Towing and second, a student co-op, would provide student jobs, redistribute income and create a valuable service.*

*Student leaders and administrators have ignored these issues in the past but they can do so no longer. Amherst Towing is still on campus and the problems associated with them remain.*

**The Student Run**
**Towing Committee**

## Lack of support deplored

**To the Editor:**

*We the staff members of Southwest Residential College deplore the recent withdrawal of support from James Matlack by the higher administrators during the Whitmore sit-in in April. This clear lack of support is accentuated by the fact that these same administrators were aware of, and previously supported, Jim Matlack's plan of action in the Pierpont housing situation.*

*As a staff, we wish to point out the implications of this lack of support. It not only undermines Jim's effectiveness as Master-Director, but also jeopardizes the credibility of decision-making administrators here at the University.*

**Members of the Southwest**
**Residential College Staff**

## Better results through cooperation

**To the Editor:**

*First, let me say that I have been particularly pleased with the quality and subject matter of recent editorials and letters printed in the* Collegian. *I feel that the* Collegian *has been doing its job — presenting objective information — by printing differing perspectives in a variety of current issues, i.e., women's pages, student-administration relations, etc. Seeing the editorials and letters being signed by unfamilar names gives me quite a feeling of satisfaction also because it tells me that more people are becoming aware and involved in important matters.*

*Now I would like to address myself to the entire UMass community, and women in particular will [I assume] be interested in hearing my story.*

*Wednesday evening I visited a friend in Southwest. We were into a heavy discussion about women's page — whether they are indeed necessary and how women ought to change their tactics if they hope to get the news they feel is important to be printed, whether it be in separate women's pages or integrated with the rest of the news.*

*Before I knew it my watch said 2:00 a.m. I was afraid to walk home to my dorm in Northeast and had no money for a taxi. I thought I would have to spend the night there when Lisa [my friend] had an idea. I called the Campus Police and asked if they had any patrol cars cruising the area. I explained, to a very understanding desk clerk, that I was afraid to walk that distance alone at such a late hour because of the "few" [tsk, tsk,* Collegian; *not reporting "all the news fit to print."] rapes I'd heard or read about, and would it be possible for me to get a ride to Northeast? Within 15 minutes I was dropped off in front of my dorm by a very friendly officer.*

*It's so much more pleasant trying to cooperate with other people than to force yourself on them with threats. I was both surprised and content with the results I got. I'm not advocating the use of patrol cars as a taxi service, but I am in favor of people and police cooperating in order to insure a safer community.*

*Likewise, isn't it possible for women and men to cooperate-work together instead of against each other? I don't think each side is REALLY listening to what the other is saying. Each is too blinded by the anger it feels for the other. Men and women have to live together, so why fight each other? Isn't it time men and women were unified? Further segregation at this point will be detrimental and should be avoided at all costs.*

**Charlotte Trenchard**

## Press privilege entails responsibility

**To the Editor:**

*"The issue at stake...is not feminism but freedom of the press."*

*So wrote a* Collegian *commentator on Wednesday, the 26th. I almost agree with that statement of fact. However, I'd add one word and let the statement read: "The issue is not* only *feminism but freedom of the press."*

*Admittedly, I find myself in near agreement with the commentator's statement because behind the words lies a definition of "freedom of the press" that has apparently never dawned on the* Collegian *staff and editors or the commentator.*

*The definition that I would offer demands that* privilege *of a communications medium to exist free from grovernmental coersion and control carries with it a concommitant* responsibility *to its audience to operate with a social definition of news that does not exclude any sector of that audience.*

*And let's face it folks, any paper that considers women a "special interest group" is, ahem, not quite meeting that responsibility.*

*Indeed, it's not just the incredible battles it has taken in the past few years to remove sexist and mysogonous ads from the paper. Or even, is it just the fact of virtually total, white male hegemony over top editorial positions that has created the context for the current demand for independent women's newsspace.*

*All of these situations have to be seen as parts of a systematic exclusion of issues, questions and ideas that relate, as* news, *to a majority sector of the* Collegian's *readership — women.*

*For the* Collegian, *the first step toward correcting this historic injustice is to lay down the shield of brazen stupidity that they have raised with wrong, defenisve arguments like "womens' pages fail because there's not enough to write about" or "women are a special interest group."*

*Beyond this willingness to open a dialogue in good faith with the women's community, the* Collegian *in particular and the press in general has to recognize or be made to recognize the fact of its duty to social justice in a manifestly unjust society that has as its cornerstones oppression on the basis of race, sex and class.*

**Jim Jordan**

## Quality of journalism questioned

**To the Editor:**

*The recent and continuing fervor over the vacillation and reversals of the* Collegian *Board of Editors on the addition of four ad free Womens Pages is not very inspiring as to the credibility of the newspaper as a whole. But this is only part of the problem, the rest is the* quality *of the journalism in the paper as a whole. For a newspaper that purports to inform the students of this university as to what's happening on and off campus and in the world in general, the* Collegian *does a very poor job. The writing of articles is in a haphazard style and run on sentences, repetition where there need not be any and, the greatest reporting sin next to liable, inaccurate facts. One example of inaccurate facts are the ones that were printed about the Cyprus takeover and which Mr. Arthur Aliferis had to write his letter about.*

*As to a previous point, the syntax is abominable, I have seen such lines as "The reaction to the action..." when a person knows that the word reaction implies an action. Of course, there is always the excuse that the reporters are just learning the trade, but in college you are supposed to have the rudiments of grammar and spelling down.*

*Also the layout should be a bit more sane, as in equal time for everybody, without the "necessity" of having special pages for Women, Men, Blacks, Gays, Hispanics, etc., for examples they could use any of the major international papers in existence. The New York Times, The Boston Globe, The London Times, even The New York Daily News has a better format than the* Collegian.

*So, if the* Collegian *wants to constantly bog itself down in this kind of a silly dispute that shouldn't have taken place at all, then it should change its policies so that it can concentrate on the type of good reporting that it's capable of.*

**Joseph Adam Bailey**

## Article exhibits lack of understanding

**To the Editor:**

*I question Sally Reess' ability to understand the English language, for if she did she surely wouldn't have written the editorial she did in the April 19th* Collegian.

*To begin with she calls Yitzhak Santis a "blind supporter of Israel and the Begin government..." Sally, you must have missed, or chosen not to understand the* Collegian *2-1-78 where in reference to Begins' plan for the territories, Yitzhak wrote "Begins' limited self-rule is clearly not enough." This sure doesn't sound like "blind support" to me.*

*Let's take a look at what Yitzhak has to say about the Palestinian issue. He is by no means against the Palestinians as a people or their desire for a state, indeed in the 2-13-78* Collegian *we read: "A Palestinian state....is not only possible but very tolerable." Is this the voice of the imperialistic war-monger you think Yitzhak is?*

*I can only sadly laugh at the idea expressed that Israel is imperialistic for economic reasons. The West Bank and Gaza have involved the expenditure of huge amounts of money for border patrol equipment, personnel and the improvement of living conditions for its' inhabitants [building roads, installing running water and electricity, education, etc. [which is more than Egypt or Jordan ever did for them]. Israel's economy is in bad shape and the territories are only an additional drain. Israel's expansion is composed mostly of the Sinai, taken in 1973 after the aggressive, surprise attack on Yom Kippur and the Israelies are now willing to return it to Egypt. Some imperialists — huh?*

*In the editorials' closing paragraph Sally implores us to "stop collecting money for bloodshed...." refering to the* Israel Emergency Fund Drive *that was held on campus April 3-14. Had she bothered to stop by the Zionist Alliance table in the campus center concourse where we were collecting, she would have been handed a booklet explaining the purpose of the drive. In that booklet was the following information in capital letters: "Our money goes to provide social and human services* only!"

*This lack of responsibility on Sally's part is not an isolated incident. I find that although Yitzhak has visited the YSA table many times in order to familiarize himself with the material, the reverse is not the case. Not once do I remember a YSA member ever stopping by the Zionist Alliance table for information. Sally and other members of the YSA, you cannot intelligently criticize without first learning about the object of your criticism. If you had taken the trouble to do so before writing your editorial you wouldn't have been able to write what you did.*

**Julia Mack**

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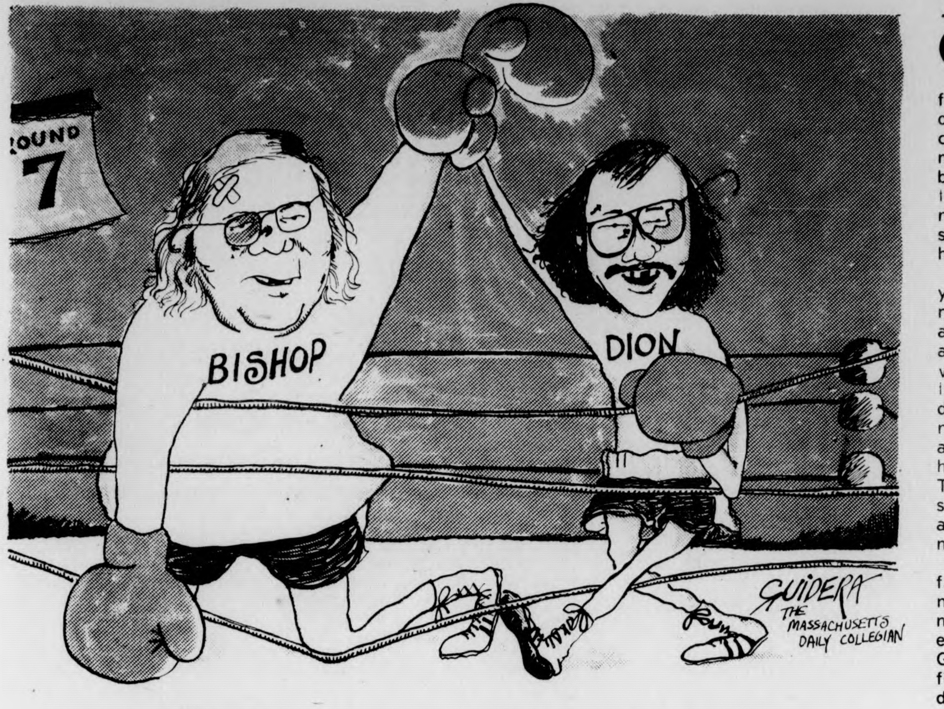

# A busy year awaits them

### *paul cronin*

Well, at long last we have sent Pinky Batiste and Jon Hite to the retirement they desired so much. Tuesday night the Electoral Convention elected Don Bishop and Bob Dion SGA Co-Presidents. One has to wonder why anyone with any semblance of sanity would want the job. In any case, Don and Bob have a busy year ahead of them. Being SGA President is a very difficult role to fill; one that is usually thankless. There is so much to do than just setting an agenda for the issues the office should tackle is an immense effort in its own right.

It is worth taking a look at what needs to be done. First of all, Don and Bob have to assemble an efficient staff. All too often the day to day operations of the office take up more of a president's time than they should. In order to work on important business a president has to be free of such tasks as typing their own letters, constantly answering the phone, and doing all the research needed for effective administration. A staff, patterned along the lines of the cabinet model, can be very effective in helping the officeholders plan their time. Much of the first few months in office is consumed in just getting a feel for the office and how it fits in with the whole structure.

Because Don and Bob were elected so late in the semester, they will find themselves spending the majority of their time at the start of the fall semester trying to make 100 or so appointments to various committees. While it is sometimes difficult to find enough people willing to spend the time these committees require, placing people in these slots is very important, if students are to be aware of what is happening in all areas of the University. One good source for getting applicants for these posts is the Area Government system. There are a lot of concerned people in the areas who want to get involved. Don and Bob should, and most likely will, use the President's Council, which is made up of Area Government Presidents, to help in this process.

Bob Dion, as Student Trustee, will have a tough job. Not only will he have to know all about the Amherst Campus, but, as a member of the board, he will have to become familiar with the Boston and Worcester Campuses. They have their own distinct missions and goals, and Bob will have to decide how their development interfaces with Amherst's future. While the Student Trustee is the Amherst student body's representative on the board, that person must avoid becoming provincial, interested only in Amherst. This is a University made up of three campuses, and the Board has to be concerned about all of them. The Student Trustee can face a real dilemma on some votes, but he-she must realize that the Student Trustee should always have the interests of the entire University at the forefront.

> *At the state level, there are the issues of the reorganization of public higher education, and the University's budget...Don and Bob will have to work towards forming a united effort to gain full funding for this institution.*

Bob will have been on the board only a short time when the board appoints a new President for the University. Deciding on a President is the most important decision a board can make. It will be a difficult choice, not an easy one for a new trustee.

Establishing a close working relationship with the Boston Student Trustee is always valuable, as shown by Pinky Batiste and Judy Baker over the past year. By doing so, the students on the Board can exchange information, discuss problems facing students throughout the University, and divide up the mountain of paper and research which each Trustee has to deal with.

At the state level, there are the issues of the reorganization of public higher education, and the University's budget. The yearly budget battle is obviously important. Don and Bob will have to work towards forming an united effort to gain full funding for this institution. Reorg will have far reaching effects on the University. They will have to keep abreast of the deliberations of the special Legislative Commission examining reorg, so that they can react to UMass's role in any new system that may be proposed.

As for the Student Government Association and its future, Don and Bob will be heavily involved in the formulation of the SGA's restructuring. It is no secret that many people are unhappy with the present system, but as with higher-ed-reorg, no one can agree on what a better system would look like. The Co-Presidents will have to act as catalysts and mediators, bringing together a wide spectrum of opinion, including Student Senators, Area Government members, and average students, in order to design a plan which will have majority support. The first step in that direction will require the breaking down of the mistrust and factionalism which is rife in the SGA. That won't be easy, but there are a lot of people who are tired of the constant waring, and who are willing to help Don and Bob start patching up the torn lines.

The best of luck to Don Bishop and Bob Dion. It is not going to be easy, but they know that. Don and Bob are hard workers, who care quite a bit about what other people think. They have that all important quality of not taking themselves too seriously, which is so important if you hope to keep an optimistic view of the environment around you. We have two people in the President's Office who are going to give it their best shot. To have any measure of success they need our support. They should get it, they're deserving of it.

*Paul Cronin is a Collegian Columnist.*

### *from our perspective*

# Good faith

After an initial show of good faith, it is a normal stalling tactic of the administration to bog concerned students down with unnecessary technicalities and bureaucratic runaround. This is the case with the current negotiations on a lease proposal for students living in University owned housing.

As the **Collegian** reported yesterday, the students who are negotiating for a student lease feel as if they are negotiating with the administration and getting nowhere fast. It is fairly obvious that the administration is trying to dissipate the student effort and make it impossible to reach an agreement before the students have to leave for summer vacation. This is unfortunate. Especially since it took a takeover to put the administration in a negotiating mood in the first place.

Related to this problem is the bad faith exhibited by the administration in the rebate negotiations, which were also explained in yesterday's **Collegian**. Giving students only until May 1 to fill out claim forms and then declining to make the campus-mail services available for mailings explaining the claim procedure illustrates that the administration is not as interested in paying rebates to students as placating students who are demanding fair treatment.

It is important to remember that the leaky unsound fire traps called dorms on this campus contain human beings who are entitled to better. A lease and a rebate program are not concessions to be made on the administration's part that will solve the problems and make everyone happy. These two programs are only the first step towards making this a livable campus for students.

Other programs have to include a comprehensive rehabilitation, plans for fire prevention and safety, handicapped renovations and basic health and safety improvements campus wide. The unwillingness to negotiate in good faith on the part of the administration can only indicate that similar tactics will be applied to these other needed changes. We strongly recommend that students and administrators work and negotiate in good faith toward solving a problem that affects all of us.

**All unsigned editorials are the opinion of a majority of the Board of Editors of the Collegian.**

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete but final responsibility for all advertising lies with the individual advertisers.

# Notices

*DWIGHT HOUSE*

Party — Dwight House, April 29, 9 p.m., following Schlitz-A-Rama. Everyone welcome.

*MCNAMARA HOUSE*

Presents free of charge Mel Brooks' "Twelve Chairs" on Friday, April 28 at 8 p.m. in the Sylvan Courtyard.

*SOCIALIST DISCUSSION GROUP*

Carl Gershman, executive director of Social Democrats, USA will speak on the topic, "U.S. Abroad: Requiem For Democracy?" Discussion will follow. Monday, May 1, 7:30 p.m. Campus Center 901.

*TRI SIGMA*

Meet some new people at Round Robin last night? Send them some lollipops! Today's your last day to buy coupons, so hurry!

*5 COLLEGE FOLK DANCERS*

International Folk Dancing. Friday night Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, 8-11 p.m. Teaching and review begin at 8:00. Open to one and all.

*YOUNG SOCIALIST ALIANCE*

Hector Marroquin Speaks! Tonight Hector Marroquin, who is seeking political asylum in the U.S., will be speaking in Campus Center room 917 at 8 p.m. Come hear his story.

*RALLY*

There will be a bus to the Boston, April 30 rally on US Out of South Africa on Boston Commons at 1:30 p.m. The bus will leave Amherst College Concourse Hall Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Tickets for round trip are $5.25. Contact Committee for Liberation of South Africa on Campus Center Concourse or Warren Simmons 256-0522.

*ALPHA DELTA PHI*

UMass's newest fraternity will hold an organizational meeting and reception on Sunday, April 30 in rooms 804-808 of the Campus Center. All interested are urged to attend or call Kevin Campbell at 586-0787.

*RESOURCES JUDAICA*

Elections for all board positions on 5-2, 7 p.m., Campus Center 805-809.

HUNAN GARDEN RESTAURANT

湖南園酒家

Mandarin Szechuen Cuisine

+ Open 7 days a week +

Sun.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

LUNCHEON SPECIALS

SPARE RIBS
SHRIMP W/ LOB. SAUCE
SWEET & SOUR SHRIMP
BEEF WITH MUSHROOMS
$2.95

MON FRI ONLY
11:30 2:30

DINNER SPECIALS $3.75
Mon-Wed 5:00-8:00 p.m.

10 Belchertown Rd.
Rt. 9, Amherst
256-0251
256-0252

Banquet Facilities

The rusty nail Inn

MAY 1-2
STEADY ROLLIN

MAY 3
CASH

MAY 4
TO BE ANNOUNCED

MAY 5
CLEAN LIVING
AND
BEAR LIVING

MAY 6
CLEAN LIVING
AND
ZONKARAZ

FRIDAY, APRIL 28
ZONKARAZ
AND ESTES BOYS
$2.00

SATURDAY, APRIL 29
TOM RUSH
ZONKARAZ
WILLIAMS & VALLAN
$4.00

rte. 47 sunderland, ma./tel.665-4937

"language is the window into the mind"

LINGUISTICS
at the University of Massachusetts

Ling. 101: People And Their Language
Ling. 191A: Structure of American English
Ling. 201: Introduction To Linguistic Theory
and many others

For further information and course descriptions, stop in at the Linguistics Department office in South College.

## You May Be Eligible for Reimbursement....

### PERSONAL PROPERTY DAMAGE CLAIM PROCEDURE

An issue that has affected dormitory residents is damage to personal property because of possible faulty maintenance, or as the result of other building system failures. The current procedure has been refined by concerned residents and staff and would reimburse dormitory students if they submit a valid claim form for damaged items. Every effort is being made to process claims received before Monday, May 1, so that residents with valid claims will receive a check prior to the final exam period. Claims made after May 1 will not be processed prior to the end of the semester due to lack of lead time. Examples of possible legitimate claims are books ruined by leaky roofs or clothes destroyed by bugs. Claims will be reviewed by a committee of students and administrators to determine the validity and value of each claim.

Claim forms can be picked up from your Head of Residence or your Area Management Coordinator's office. If you have further questions, please call the Area Management Coordinator in your area directly. Completed forms should be returned to your Area Management Coordinator's office.

**Area Management Coordinators:**

Northeast/Sylvan – Sandy Anderson, Johnson House, 5-0402
Central/Orchard – Don Pelkey, Field House, 5-1333
Southwest John Findley, Kennedy Lobby, 5-0392

## Attention!

All R.S.O. groups:

check your mailboxes, Rm.422 S.U., immediately!

There is important information in the boxes which you will be responsible for.

Alpha Delta Phi,

UMass' newest fraternity,

wants YOU

to meet us on Sunday, April 30
8p.m.-midnight Rooms 804-808 CC

or call Kevin Campbell - 586-0787
for information.

CALVIN ICE CREAM IS COOL

HOT FUDGE SUNDAE—49c
(with this ad 4/25-5/3)

CALVIN ICE CREAM

Cones 30c
M-W 10-6
Th-F 10-9
Sat & Sun 12-9
Amherst Carriage Shops

Any RSO groups interested in being contacted for set-up and clean-up duties

Senior Day

(May 25)
please call Sarah Williamson RSO office
SUB 545-3600
by May 5th.

Phi Sig

PRESENTS:

SCHLITZ A - RAMA

SAT. APRIL 29, 12-9 PM
RAIN DATE: APRIL 30

510 N. PLEASANT

IMAGE
CHRIS RHODES

-REFRESHMENTS-

The University Ensemble Theater presents

ANASTASIA

by Guy Bolton, adapted from a play of Marcelle Maurette

Frank Prentice Rand Theater; UMass Fine Arts Center
April 28, 29; May 4, 5, 6 at 8:00 p.m.; Sunday matinee; April 30 at 2:00 p.m.
Tickets $2.00 students & senior citizens; $3.00 general public
Reservations 545-3511

Dorm Residents —
See ANASTASIA for only $1.00. Bring ID and meal ticket to box office

# Notices

*STEREO CO-OP*

Union Stereo co-op announces its monthly meeting for all members on Monday, May 1st, 7:30 p.m. in room 166 Campus Center. Topics of discussion include elections and other goodies.

*BETA CHI*

Picnic is Saturday, noon - whenever. BYO lunch. Steak and chicken supper. If any doubt about weather, call Harry, Al, Bill or Ned.

*LOST*

Lost cat, dark calico, short hair, California tag, loud Siamese voice, 549-1541. Lost since 4-22 near Puffers Pond.

*OH-C ARTS COUNCIL*

Mashed Potatoes, Original Comedy funny stuff. Tonight. 8:30, Dickinson House Main Lounge. An OH-C Arts Council presentation.

*PRE-CHOICE ABORTION*

There will be an important meeting of the Pro-Choice Abortion Action Coalition on Tuesday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 802. There is still much to be done in trying to successfully lobby the Flynn-Doyle anti-abortion legislation. For more info call Julie 545-0800 (Everywoman's Center) or Joanna 253-3356.

*DELICIOUS FOOD*

On Wednesday, May 2, there will be baked goods available on the Pro-Choice table. Donations are requested. Support the Pro-Choice Abortion Action Coalition's efforts in lobbying the Flynn-Doyle anti-abortion legislation.

*ROISTER DOISTERS*

There will be a general membership meeting on Monday, May 1, at 5:30 p.m. in Campus Center 908. We will discuss the fall production, "The Fantastiks" and much more. Come one, come all! (Old and new members welcome.)

*AMHERST COLLEGE*

The Amherst College Afro-American Society presents "Festival of the Spirit" Friday, April 28, at 8 p.m., in the Converse Red Room. An evening of poetry with Gwendolyn Brooks and Sonia Sanchez concluded with a brief question and answer session. A reception will follow in the Gerald Penny Memorial Black Cultural Center

*LOST*

Reward for return of my license plates "Beek" taken from lower parking lot of Field dorm in Orchard Hill. Please call 546-6791.

*NO. VILLAGE*

Giant Tag Sale. North Village residents will run a community tag sale on Sunday, April 30, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Lots and lots of goodies.

What's responsible drinking?

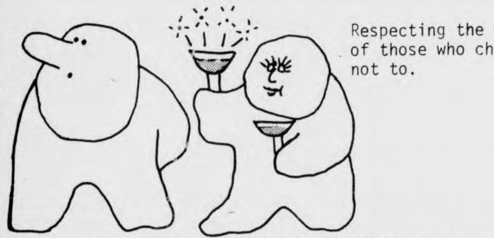

Respecting the wishes of those who choose not to.

Demonstration Alcohol Education Project
549-2671

Comedy Film Festival
featuring
The Marx Brothers in

"Horsefeathers"

-plus-

2 "Stooges" Shorts

Admission $1.00

Friday, April 28-7,9,11 C.C.A.

The Annual
Central / OH Spring Concert
Presented by Central/ OH Area Governments
in conjunction with
C.C.C.
OH Women's Center
Central Women's Center
New World
Presents
Roomful of Blues
Prana Estes Boys
Chris Rhodes Band
BYOB
Sunday, April 30,1978 12:00-7:00 Basketball court between Central and OH
Rain date: April 30,1978, 12:00-7:00 SUB

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

## Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### SERVICES

**Berkshire Forum Weekend Vacations**: expertly led discussions on controversial social, political and cultural issues. Stimulating companions, relaxed informal atmosphere, fine food, mountains, hiking, tennis. Write/call Berkshire Forum, Stephentown, NY 12168, (518) 733-5497.

**Airwaves TV-Audio Service**—servicing all Japanese and American brands of televisions & stereos. 12 Dickinson St., Amherst. 256-6713 Master Tech. 8195.

**Infant Day Care Center**, Skinner Hall, now accepting applications for 78-79 school year. We offer half day care, 5 day week for infants ages 2 mos. to 9 mos. by Sept. 6, 1978. Call Marily Hood, 5-2403 or 253-2230. Fee: $5 per morning.

**5 College Typing Serv.**—specializing in dissertations, theses, term papers, 549-2637.

**Typing**—Five College Typing Service, professional, reasonable. Call Diane, 549-2637.

### TO SUBLET

**Female roommate needed** to sublet double room in five room apartment, May 31-August 31, centrally located on Main St., Amherst, next to Amherst Record, $85 a month, call 253-3014, best time around dinner.

**3 bdrm. apt.**, Puffton, avail. 6/1, option for fall, $260, call 549-4451.

**2 bdrm. apt.**, from June 1, with option in fall. AC, disposal, bus route, in Sunderland, $200/month, call 665-4737.

**Small studio**, $130, util. incl., 6/1, fall opt., 2 mi. from UM, near bus rt., 253-5249.

**One or two** roommates wanted to share already subletted apt. in house for summer, located on Nutting Ave. Rent is $60 plus phone. Call evenings, 546-9295.

**2 bdrm. apt.**—6/1-9/1. Excellent location. Walking dist. to campus and town. Call 256-0672.

**Sublet 2 bedroom** townhouse, Rolling Green, Jun. 1 to Aug. 31, rent negotiable, call 256-8833 or 546-6271.

**Cheap!!**—3 bdr. Northwood Apt., AC, pool, bus rte., only $145—that's right—only $145!! Call 665-3394.

**Summer sublet**—option for fall, need one person for 3 bedroom house, call Katy, 545-0727 days, 253-3953 evenings, Amherst.

**3 bedrm. Presidential**, avail. 6/1-8/31, w/ option to rent in Sept., ¼ mi. from campus, bus route, utilities incl. 549-0692.

**Large 3 rm. apt.** above Rooster's, N. Amherst, $200 incl. heat, 549-1495 or 665-4372.

**2 lg. bdrm. apt.**, beaut. loc., AC, all util., on bus rt., laundry fac., pool available for June, July, August, price negotiable, Rolling Green, 546-9647, Bruce, or 546-9641, Rob.

**Don't hassle with** waiting lists! Brand. apt., 2 bedroom, to sublet 6/1-8/31. Option to lease in fall. Call 549-1680.

**Summer sublet**, 5 bedroom hs., ½ mile from campus on bus route. Rent by house or room, call Paul at 549-1867.

**1 br. apt.**, Col. Vlg., bus, pool, util. included, AC, $180/mo. Call 256-8767.

**2 bdrm.**, 5/31-8/31, opt. to renew, Prez. Apts., bus/walk, AC, util. incl. Call 549-6863!

**1 bedroom apt.**, Cliffside, June 1, fall opt. Sunny, on bus route, call 665-3512, $145.

**Sublet furnished rm.**, 6/1-8/31, $90/mon. Brandywine, 549-3954.

**Large bedroom in** 3 bedroom Puffton apt. Woman—June 1-Aug. 31. Own bathroom, pool, tennis and laundry facilities. Call evenings, 549-6321.

**1 bdrm. in** 3 bdrm., male, Presidential Apt., ¼ mile from campus, on bus route, AC, 6/1-8/1, call 546-9688.

**Avail. 6/1, close to bus rt.**, 2 min. to Puffer's Pond, opt. to rnew., $180, utilities included, call 549-6942, late evenings.

**1 bdrm. apt.**, Col. Vill., June/Aug., fall option, rent neg., call 253-5391, after 11.

**Sublet Pufft. Vill.**, $175 mo., part. furn., 549-5892, pool, court, air cond., bus rte.

**Sublet 2 br. apt.**, on bus rte., pool, convenient location, $230 incl. util., avoid Sept. rush, rent now w/ opt. to renew. 253-9879.

**Summer room**, $70 month, ph. Allen, 549-6252.

**Lrge. fully furn.** 2 bdrm. townehouse apt. Avail. 6/1-9/1, $200 mo., dishwasher, air cond., 2 min. walk to store, 50 yd. to bus, call 549-6966 and come take a look.

**1 br. in 3 br.** Puffton Apt., 5/22-8/31, rent neg., 217 Puffton 549-5877.

**Summer**—large 1 bdrm. apt. near campus—shady lawn, garden. Rent negot. In house. Evenings 549-0156.

**2 bdrm. for summer** in Puffton, $170/month. Furnished pool, AC, 549-6690, Dave/Randy.

**Puffers Pond**—2 min. walk, 1 bdrm., 2 rmmts. 6/1-9/1, $75. 549-0312.

**2 bdrm. Brandywine** 6/1-8/31 option for fall. Pond View grnd floor. Neg. 549-6147.

**Woman—sublet br.** in 3-br. Puffton Apt. Avail. sem. end. Rent negot. 549-6482.

**Summer w/option for fall**—2 rms. Reliable, easygoing house. Rt. 9 Blchtwn. 256-0158 Eve.

**Beat waiting lists!** 2 br. Brandy. Jn-Aug. or new lease Jn.-Jn. Call 549-4848, negotable.

**1 bdrm. apt.**, Col. Vlg., pool, bus rt., negotiable, util. incl., Call 256-0534.

**Apt.—sublet**, $150. 2 bedroom. Call 253-5195.

**Furnished bdrm.** in Townhouse Apt.—June 1, bus rte, pool, AC, laundry, option to renew in Sept., $85. 665-2822.

**1 bdrm. apt., June 1** or earlier. $180./mo., neg., near center, buses 256-8817.

**Quiet female rmmate.** for 2 bed. Col. Vlg. apt., June-Aug., rent neg., 253-2420. Aft. 5 p.m.

**4 br. townhouse**, S. Amherst bus rt., air cond., pool, June 1-Sept. 1. Call 256-0337.

**Extra large 3 bdrm.** townhse. apt., 6/1, option to renew, AC, pool, DW, on bus line, Squire Vill., Sunderland, $285, 665-4970.

**Large bedroom in** Puffton, 3 bedroom apt., woman—June 1 thru Aug. 31. Own bathroom, pool, tennis and laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. Call evenings, 549-6321.

**F. roommate wanted**, lrg. bedrm. in Puffton, $100/mth., fall optional, 549-1377.

**Rolling Green 3 bdrm.** townhouse, util. incl., AC, pool, furn. & more. On bus rt., 6/1-8/31, 546-9590 or 546-9555.

**One rm. of** 2 bdrm. apt., Puffton, w/ opt. for lease in fall, $100/mo. 549-1536, Dan.

**Woman wanted to** share 3-br. apt. in S. Amherst. Own room, porch, pool, garden. Call eves. at 256-6681.

**3 bedroom Puffton** apt. to sublet 6/1 to 8/31, right next to tennis courts, pool, b-ball courts and bus stop, $250 a mo. Nice place. Call 549-4759.

**2 bdrm. Puff. Vil.**, furn., summer, 549-4797.

**3 bedroom**, sublet or sale, 549-3518, individual rooms or unit, 261 Puffton.

**3 bdrm. Townhouse**, N. Amh., convenient locat., bus stop, next to lndry., 1 min. from Watrobas. Avail. 6/1 or before. Fall opt. 2 baths, AC, rent neg. Call 549-0779.

**Yr. own room** in furn. 2 br. apt! Pool, bus, util. free! $95/mo., neg., 5/29-8/31, 253-7760.

**We'll pay $40/mo.** your rent for summer! 3 bdrm. unfurn. carpet, dish., AC, pool, tennis, laundry, avble. June 1, fall opt., 256-0314.

**Puffton 3 bdrm 2s**, whole or single rms., 2 full baths, pool, tennis cts. Rent neg., 549-4874 5-7 or after 11 p.m. Keep trying.

**2 bdrm. apt.**, furn., avail. 5/20-8/31, w/ fall opt., pool, AC, etc. $450 total, call 253-5622.

**Fully furnished apartment!** Available for June 1-Aug. 31. 3 bedroom apt. in Rolling Green. Rent reduced for the summer and includes utilities. Call 253-7088.

**1 bdrm. apt.**, June/Aug., $180/mo., util. included, next to Puffers Pond, option to lease in fall, call 549-6568, after 8 p.m.

**Squire Village**—1 bdrm., avail. 6/1, fall opt., pool, AC, on bus rte., rent neg., 665-3531.

**Sublet June 1** with option for fall, one bedroom apt. located ½-way between campus and Amherst center, on bus route, rent neg., 253-3356.

**Sick of living** in an apt. complex? 2 xtra large bdrm. apt., 10 min. walk to campus, 30 sec. from bus stop. Partly furnished, $275 mo. Avail. 6/1. Call 549-6416.

**1 br. in** 3 br. townhouse apt. in N. Amh. Avail. 5/1, call 549-0611.

**1 bdr. apt.**, beaut. loc., AC, util. pd., cats OK, avail. 6/1, fall opt. $165/mo., 549-1582.

**1 bdrm. in** 3 bdrm. in Puffton, avail. end of finals, rent negotiable, 549-5860.

**Own rm. in 3 bdrm.** South Meadow apt., 6/1 or earlier. $100/month. 253-7961.

**For summer**, 2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., rent neg., call nits, 549-1338.

**2 bdrm. townhouse**, Sunderland, on bus route, baths, AC, pool, 6/1-8/31, $200, 665-2242.

**3 bedrm. Presidential**, avail. 6/1-8/31, w/ option to rent in Sept. ¼ mi. from campus. Bus route, 549-0692.

**2 br. apt.**, Col. Vlg., bus, pool, ut. incl., fall opt., $230—neg., avail. 5/28-8/31, 253-2216.

**Lg. 2 bdrm.**, $220/mo., util. incl., avail. 6/1, Col. Vlg., opt. to renew, call eve., 256-6489.

**1 bdrm. apt.**, Sunderland, on bus route, avail. immediately, $175, 665-3508.

**Subletting for summer.** Brandywine Apt., $70 a month. Brad, 545-3500 or 549-4834.

### TRAVEL

**Bike trip!** Wt. to bike with a group through Eastern Europe this summer? Brussels to Budapest. 7½ wks. No experience assumed. I did it last summer and it was great. Write: Alex Lipson, 2 Garden Terr., Cambridge, MA 02138, tel: (617) 547-1127.

### WANTED

**Roommate wanted**—3 bed. Puffton, call eve. 549-5310.

**2 fem. to** share 2 bdrm. apt. for fall sem. Non-smoking pref. Call 546-6746.

**2 rmmts. for** 4 bdrm. apt. for summer, own room, $55 each, call 253-3940.

**Got those summer job blues?** We need hard workers. If you qualify, you could make $280 a week. For information, call 253-2597.

**2 quiet prsns.** to share apt.—pref. in Rlg. Gn.—for nxt. fa. & if poss. ths. smr.—3 bdrm. Call Nancy btwn. 5-11:30 p.m. at 6-7433.

**Roommates wanted to** share great 2-br. cottage in Falmouth. 2 min. walk to beach, 3 hr. swim to the Vineyard. $500 for 5/15-9/7, call Ronna, eves. at 256-6681 or 253-9697.

**3 part-time non-work study** positions available to do research on university budgets—contact SGA office, SU 420.

**Roommate wanted**—Puffton Village, 1st and/or 2nd semester, for info, call Judie, 6-4799 or Lynn, 6-4894.

### WANTED TO RENT

**Male seeks room** in Northampton from now till August, please call 665-3617.

### BICYCLES

**Andrews Cycle**: best mechanic in town, spring tune-up $10; some 3-spd. & kids bikes for sale, 253-3319, after 3 p.m.

### FREE PORTRAITS

**Cape Cod lounge**, April 27 and 28, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., sponsored by Photo Co-op.

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"'Take The Money And Run' is nuttiness triumphant."
—LOOK MAGAZINE

"rib cracking comedy"
—JUDITH CRIST

"insanely funny"
—TIME MAGAZINE

PALOMAR PICTURES INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS
WOODY ALLEN'S
"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"
starring
WOODY ALLEN and JANET MARGOLIN
April 28,1978
Mahar Auditorium
7:00, 9:00, 11:00 $1.00

Bell's
Pizza

All pizzas are not created equal

549-1311 253-9051

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REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

## Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

### AUDIO

**Excel. stereo**, Toshiba Rec BSR McDon Tble, KLH spkrs., super deal, $190, 549-2865.

**Ohm "F" speakers**, new, $1000, now, $650. 2 yrs. old, 3 yrs. more on warantee, call 253-3394.

**Ads L700 speakers**. Perfect condition. $225 for pair, call Henry, 549-4030.

**Airwaves TV-Audio Service**—servicing all Japanese and American brands of televisions & stereos. 12 Dickinson St., Amherst. 256-6713, Master Tech. 8195.

**Exc. stereo**, exc. cond. $350. Call 256-6106.

### AUTO FOR SALE

**72 Chevy van**, good, call 253-5273, nites, up till midnite—wkends. LM.

**72 Fiat 128**, 4 dr., 67,000 mi., exc. cond., 549-3752.

**1976 Mercury Monarch** sport coupe, 22,000 original miles, excellent cond., energy saving 6 cylinder standard floor shift with console, blue w/ white landau top, opera windows, rust proofed, call 367-2008 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. weekdays.

**There's more to** life than a great body—69 Camaro, dpbl. trans., 253-5365.

**69 LTD**, PS, PB, auto., exc. running condition, $600 or BO, 545-0047—Mike.

**66 Volvo P1800**, $1500, 734-2624, after 5 p.m.

**1971 Triumph GT6MK3**, excel. cond., classic, Rick, eves., 549-5335, $1800.

**1971 Olds Delta 88**, $500 or BO, 546-6528.

**68 Ply Satellite**, runs well, $300, 665-4301.

**Spring is here**—mint 1974 MGB, 665-3617.

**1976 Trans Am**, Firethorn Red, 19,000 miles, almost every option, excellent condition, call J. C. at 546-4621.

**71 Ply. stat. wag.** Exc. eng. $450. 546-8985.

**1971 Pinto**, fair condition, $200. Call 253-9409

**71 Toyota Cor.** Needs work. $400. 549-0312.

**1964 VW**—new batt., AM/FM, tuned & lubed, good cond., $300. Call 256-8601, ask for Bethe.

**68 Chev Impala**, runs well, $100, 586-5228.

**1974 Austin Marina**, good shape, AM-FM radio, just tuned, new brakes, 586-4555.

**60 Willys jeep**, new clutch, brakes, tires, exhaust system, overdrive, 283 Chevy engine, consider trade, Joe, 253-25342.

**1965 VW bug**, radials, sunroof, radio, mech. cond. exc., body gd., $400 or BO. Call Ken R., days 545-2306, nights 546-4623.

**73 Mazda RX3**, 2-door sedan, excellent condition, the best offer, 546-1016.

**1971 Maverick**, 6 cyl., PS, $600 or best offer, call 1-593-9643, after 6 p.m.

**76 Fiat 128** wagon, front drive, AM-FM, immaculate, 15,000 miles, extras, 549-5941.

**1973 VW bug**, car has been well kept, runs well, body good, AM-FM-Pioneer stereo, $1700, call 546-5000, early a.m.

**We buy and sell** cars for cash. 253-5384.

### ENTERTAINMENT

**Gamblers**—JFK Casino Nite—Friday, April 28, 8 p.m.—Las Vegas style gaming. Wine served. Proper attire required.

### FOR RENT

**Female(s) for lg.** bdrm. in Puf. 1½ sum. w/ opt. 549-6507, $$ neg.

**Female to share** apt., 549-5019, 253-3228.

**Cliffside 2 bedrm.**, pool, tennis courts, pets OK, on bus rte. Available mid-May, $200, utilities incl. Neg! 665-4301.

**Yard sale 4/29**, Leverett, off Rt. 63.

**Inspection specials**: for sale (2) 6.00x12.00 tires for Toyota, (1) 5.60x15.00 tire for VW, all in good shape, cheap call, 253-5873.

**For summer** 2 brs. avail. June 1 in 3 br. furnished apt. Bus rt. $52./month (util. included) A.C./pool/D.W./665-2381.

**1 Br. Riverglade** apt. aircond., carpet, quiet. Avail. 6/1 $180.+uts. 253-5707 eves.

**Are you looking for a house** and not an apartment complex? I have a room in a house for the summer which will open up June 1. The house is one mile from campus + 5 minutes from a bus stop. $75.+. Fall option. Call 253-9557.

**2 rooms in spacious** 4 bedroom townhouse 81.25mo, utilities included, 6-1, women preferred, 584-3606.

**2 bdrm. nr.** UMass—town—bus; June 1; no smokers, no pets, util., laund. incl. 549-0108.

**Room in house** on 11 Phillips St., avail. 5/1. Call 549-5886, 549-0641, 5 min. to camp.

**2 bdrm. townhse. apt.**, Squire Vill., 1½ bath, 7-11, bus, pool, renew fall, $225 mo. 665-4986.

**4 br. house**—N'ham.—avail. 6-1. $300. Call eves., 584-4568. Avoid fall rush.

**Fem. apt./mate wanted**—own room, Brittany Manor, call Lori-Jo or Maura at 256-6205.

**1 bdrm. in** 2 bdrm. tnhs., $75 mo. Call 253-5622.

**Sublet**—large bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., June-Aug., 2 closets, air cond., pool, bus line, $176/mo., util. included, 253-3307, eve.

**4 br. house**—N'ham. Avail. 6/1. $300. Call eves., 584-4568. Avoid fall rush.

### FOR SALE

**Gretsch Anniversary guitar**, electric, hollow body, early 60's model, hardshell case, R&B & jazz type, call 323-5585, $125.

**Stereo for sale**—1 pr. Ohm D2 speakers; Phillips 312 turntable; Nikko 8085 receiver; excellent condition, best offer, 549-5335.

**Tires & wheels**—5 Firestone steelbelted radials, HR7815, mounted on mags, $375, 549-4084.

**I'm going west** and must sell all. Picnic table w/ benches, 3 end tables, bookcase, dishes (8 place sets), glasses, silverware and much more. Apt. furn./Joe at 253-3394.

**Tag sale** April 29-30. Furn & misc. Come to Northwood Apts. #12, Sunderland, Mass.

**Peugeot bicycle** now at Pioneer Valley Moped. Also, 5 brands of mopeds. 10-6 Mon.-Sat., 4 Conz Street (behind City Hall), Northampton, 586-1054.

**2 Maherajah Slalom** waterskis, 1 fiberglass "2001" series, 165cm-$175, 1 wood 170 cm-$150 or BO. New ud. once, need cash, both w/ Maherajah cases, John, 546-8567.

**Cape Cod bike trail**—8 page pictorial guide with map, historic Provincelands biketrail and scenic landmarks. Send 25 cents, Bill Tarter, 148 Gorman, UMass.

**Royce union 10 speed bicycle**, $65, call Jack, 546-5398.

**Marantz 2230B receiver** with Technics turntable SC23, and Ohm E spkrs., asking $400. Bought last fall. Call 549-1330.

### HELP WANTED

**Great summer opportunity!** craft/wallhanging business for sale. 323-4249, Al.

**Summer counselor positions** at New England boys' camp—swimming, sailing, skiing (3-mi. lake: 30 man staff), tennis (16 staff, 16 courts), baseball, basketball coaches (varsity or phys. ed majors), electronics, natur-ecology. Other openings. Send resumes: camp MAH-KEE-NAC 20 Allen Ct., South Orange, N.J. 07079.

**Counselors Assoc. of Private Camps** seeks qualified counselors for 90 member camps located N. Eastern US, July and August. Contact: Assoc. of Private Camps, 55 West 42nd St., New York, NY 10036, (212) 736-6595.

**Political activists**: statewide consumer action organization is looking for energetic articulate people to fundraise and educate public around economic reform issues. Summer position, call Mass Fair Share, 781-4110 or interview on campus April 28, call 5-1951.

**Internship**—Hampshire Franklin Association for Mental Health. Assist counselor Halfway House, serving clients from State Hospital in Northampton and Greenfield. Experience/training in mental health. Summer/fall internships are available. Volunteer; 3 mo.-40 hr. wk. Paid: 6 mo.-40 hr. wk. $25.00-$50.00 wk. Office of Internships, 545-0727 or HFAFMH, 584-7329.

**Judges needed to** evaluate emotional tone of conversation tapes for patient provider interaction study. Approx. 2 hrs. work. Pay $5. Early eunas, wkday., starts Apr. 18. Dr. Roter, 545-1313.

**$180-$480 weekly** stuffing envelopes on campus. Information: rush stamped addressed envelope. Southern Publishing, Box 171802 MD, Memphis, Tenn. 38117.

**Counselors Assoc.** of Private Camps seeks qualified counselors for 90 member camps located N. Eastern U.S., July and August. Contact: Assoc. of Private Camps, 55 West 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10036, (212) 736-6595.

**Travel this summer** and make $315/week. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope: Box A48, 845 Boylston St., Boston 02116.

### INSTRUCTION

**Statistics**—math tutoring (incl. Psych. Stat). Individual programs/John, 253-2036.

### LOST

**Grey plastic rimmed** glasses with metal arms—need them to see—if found, please call Kathy, 6-1484, in Prince House.

### MOTORCYCLES

**Harley Davidson 1200**, a real headturner, must be seen, best offer, call 253-3940.

**1976 Honda XL350**, on/off road, great for learning to ride. Excellent shape, 5000 mi., call Charlie, 253-2782, aft. 6, keep trying.

**1976 Triumph Bonneville 750**, very good, 10,000 miles, extras, $1250, 253-2001.

**73 Honda CB350**, exc. cond. Red w/crash bar, rack, padded backrest, lock & chain and helmet. $600, call Ken, 546-9793.

**74 Honda CB200** elec. start, new exhaust & batt. Just tuned, $300. Nan 256-6059.

**72 Suz. 185**, low mi., exc. cond., $350. 584-2498.

**1975 Yamaha 350RD**, oversized heads, exc. cond., many extras, $550, call 546-8896.

**Honda 550**—four, 1974, 14,935 miles, good cond., $1000 or BO, call Neil, 546-6929.

### PERSONALS

**Mart**—it started with donuts at 4 a.m. and a thing called Schlitzerama. Happy 1 yr. Catfish all my love from L.A. Andy.

**Dear G.**—thanks for making all my dreams come true. Happy 21st birthday. All my love, your BD.

**Dear Jody**—happy birthday to our number one fag! All our love—The Faggettes.

**Rider wanted driving** to Wash. state May 24, need person to share driving and expenses, call Eric, 6-4112.

**Happy birthday, Jon the I.J.** Buddhist, from Merry, M.D., Pippin, and Sara.

**Sorority near campus** is looking for boarders for the fall. Open kitchen: call 545-2735 or 253-9215 and ask for Ellen M.

**Mar**—roses grow alone but toes need to be kissed. Hold me. PR.

**Con-All Stars** are in! Hi-cut wht. lthr. Great buys. Call Paul, 253-9583.

**Hearts players wanted** for weekly or bi-weekly game. This invitation is generally directed towards the more interested players. Call 546-9642 for further information. "Don't throw darts, play hearts!"

**Boarder wanted**—fall sem., women only, reasonable cost, good atm. Call 545-0939.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

Showcase Cinemas
ROUTE 5
RIVERDALE RD.
West Springfield
733-5131

BARGAIN MATINEES $2.00 til 2:30 EVERYDAY

SYLVESTER STALLONE "F·I·S·T" PG

the GOODbye GIRL PG
Oscar winner—Richard Dreyfuss—Best Actor

rabbit test PG

The Turning Point PG

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER R

WALTER MATTHAU
GLENDA JACKSON
"HOUSE CALLS" PG

PG STAR WARS
Winner of 7 Oscars

CASEYS SHADOW PG
PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

Deerfield
Drive-In Theatre
Route 5 & 10
South Deerfield, Massachusetts
Tel. 665-8746
Fri, Sat, Sun - April 28-30
THE PACK – R
KILLER INSIDE ME – R
Show time 7:30
Sun: THE PACK at 7:30

Majestic Cinema
84 Cottage St. (Rt. 141)
Easthampton, MA 01027
527 2346
April 26-May 2
SEVEN INTO SNOWY 7:30
COUNT THE WAYS 8:30
Mat. Thurs. & Fri. 1:30
Under 21 not admitted

AMHERST Cinema
Bob Dylan
'RENALDO AND CLARA'
Amity St. 253-5426
ONE SHOW EVES AT 7:00
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
HAROLD ROBBINS' The Betsy R
The Harold Robbins people. What you dream... they do!
EVES 7:00 & 9:10; SAT & SUN MAT 1:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

Academy of Music
Northampton
Now-Only Area Showing
daily 7:00 and 9:10
Beautiful and profound...
Robert Altman's 3 Women
Shelley Duvall Sissy Spacek
Janice Rule
at the Gates of Smith College

Bet on us for great entertainment
JFK CASINO
Featuring a Las Vegas casino atmosphere
April 28, Friday, 8 p.m.•Kennedy Dorm, SW
5th floor•Proper attire required
Wine & beer served
21•CRAPS•POKER•ROULETTE•CHUCK-A-LUCK

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00
TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 CHILDREN $1.25 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW—TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS

① The FURY
Starring Kirk Douglas rated R
Sun thru Thurs (TLS 6:15)-8:30
Fri and Sat (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
MATINEES (Sat and Sun) 2:15

② WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON "ANNIE HALL"
Winner of 4 Academy Awards
A nervous romance
PG Sun thru Thurs (TLS 6:00)-8:30
Fri and Sat (TLS 4:45)-7:30-9:55
MATINEES (Sat and Sun) 2:00

③ She laughs, she cries, she is scared, she is... an unmarried woman
JILL CLAYBURGH ALAN BATES
R Sun thru Thurs (TLS 6:00)-8:30
Fri and Sat (TLS 4:45)-7:30-9:55
MATINEES (Sat and Sun) 2:00

④ the GOODbye GIRL
RICHARD DREYFUSS MARSHA MASON
Winner of Best Actor award
PG Sun thru Thurs (TLS 6:15)-8:30
Fri and Sat (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
MATINEES (Sat and Sun) 2:15

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

UMASS
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
PRESENTS
ROBERT PALMER
Monday, May 1
Fine Arts Center
Concert Hall, UMass
8 p.m.
Tickets: students $3.50, 4, 4.50
non-students $5.50, 6, 6.50
Tickets on sale April 18
No cans, bottles or smoking in the hall
Tickets available at Fine Arts Center Box Office and all Ticketron outlets

Bluewall Bar
Friday and Saturday,
April 28 & 29
HAWKEYE

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

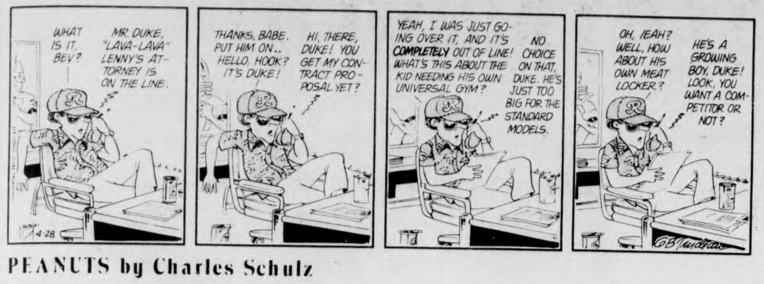
WHAT IS IT, BEV?
MR. DUKE, "LAVA-LAVA" LENNY'S ATTORNEY IS ON THE LINE.
THANKS, BABE. PUT HIM ON.. HELLO, HOOK? IT'S DUKE!
HI, THERE, DUKE! YOU GET MY CONTRACT PROPOSAL YET?
YEAH, I WAS JUST GOING OVER IT, AND IT'S COMPLETELY OUT OF LINE! WHAT'S THIS ABOUT THE KID NEEDING HIS OWN UNIVERSAL GYM?
NO CHOICE ON THAT, DUKE. HE'S JUST TOO BIG FOR THE STANDARD MODELS.
OH, IEAH? WELL, HOW ABOUT HIS OWN MEAT LOCKER?
HE'S A GROWING BOY, DUKE! LOOK, YOU WANT A COMPETITOR OR NOT?
4-28
GB Trudeau

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

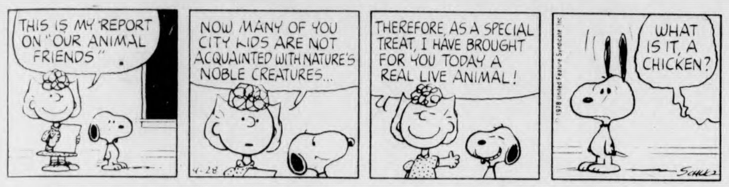
THIS IS MY REPORT ON "OUR ANIMAL FRIENDS"
NOW MANY OF YOU CITY KIDS ARE NOT ACQUAINTED WITH NATURE'S NOBLE CREATURES...
THEREFORE, AS A SPECIAL TREAT, I HAVE BROUGHT FOR YOU TODAY A REAL LIVE ANIMAL!
WHAT IS IT, A CHICKEN?
4-28
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SCHULZ

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

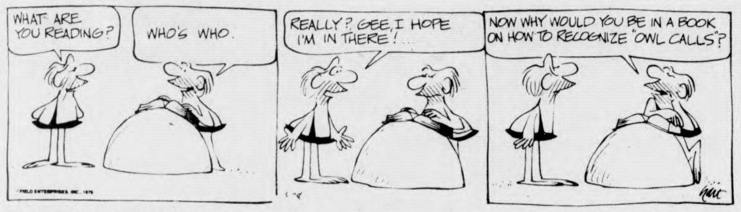
WHAT ARE YOU READING?
WHO'S WHO.
REALLY? GEE, I HOPE I'M IN THERE!
NOW WHY WOULD YOU BE IN A BOOK ON HOW TO RECOGNIZE "OWL CALLS"?
hart

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

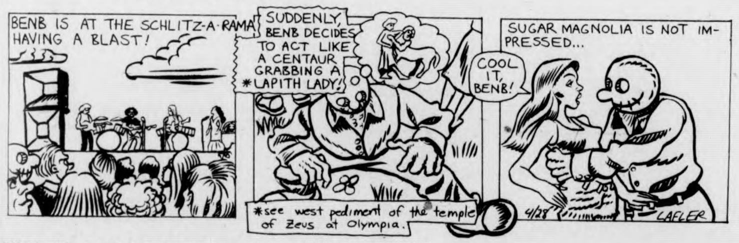
BENB IS AT THE SCHLITZ-A-RAMA HAVING A BLAST!
SUDDENLY, BENB DECIDES TO ACT LIKE A CENTAUR GRABBING A *LAPITH LADY!
COOL IT, BENB!
SUGAR MAGNOLIA IS NOT IMPRESSED...
*see west pediment of the temple of Zeus at Olympia.
4/28
LAFLER

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

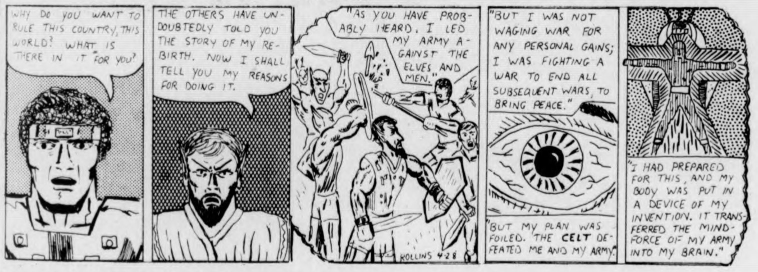
WHY DO YOU WANT TO RULE THIS COUNTRY, THIS WORLD? WHAT IS THERE IN IT FOR YOU?
THE OTHERS HAVE UNDOUBTEDLY TOLD YOU THE STORY OF MY REBIRTH. NOW I SHALL TELL YOU MY REASONS FOR DOING IT.
"AS YOU HAVE PROBABLY HEARD, I LED MY ARMY AGAINST THE ELVES AND MEN."
"BUT I WAS NOT WAGING WAR FOR ANY PERSONAL GAINS; I WAS FIGHTING A WAR TO END ALL SUBSEQUENT WARS, TO BRING PEACE."
"BUT MY PLAN WAS FOILED. THE CELT DEFEATED ME AND MY ARMY."
"I HAD PREPARED FOR THIS, AND MY BODY WAS PUT IN A DEVICE OF MY INVENTION. IT TRANSFERRED THE MIND-FORCE OF MY ARMY INTO MY BRAIN."
ROLLINS 4-28

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

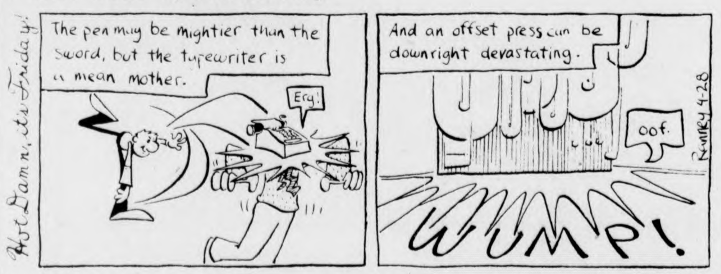
Hot Damn, it's Friday!
The pen may be mightier than the sword, but the typewriter is a mean mother.
Erg!
And an offset press can be downright devastating.
oof.
WUMP!
Ranney 4-28

## BACK AGAIN by K

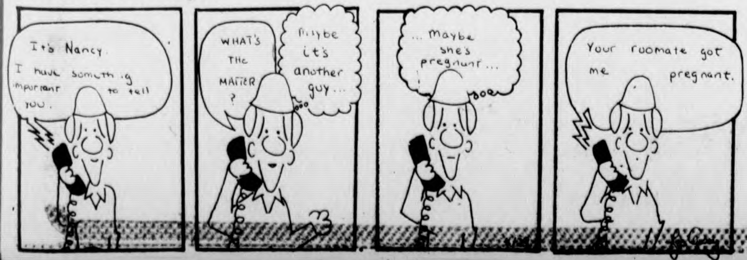
It's Nancy. I have something important to tell you.
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
Maybe it's another guy...
...maybe she's pregnant...
Your roomate got me pregnant.

# Your Birthday

**FRIDAY, APRIL 28**

Born today, you are versatile, comfortable in the scientific world, the artistic, the business world and the leisurely. You have excellent judgment. You know if a project is going to please the public and therefore be profitable, and when it is doomed to failure. Such insight should keep you from making any financial blunders.

You enjoy travel and will try to indulge your interest in peoples and places often. You have considerable skill with languages and this will enhance your enjoyment of travel. You are not a collector, but will savor memories even when you cannot point to tangibles as souvenirs of journeys.

You have a great deal of will power but are disinclined to use it except for personal goals of high importance. When you aren't interested in a project find it impossible to sustain efforts for success.

**Also born on this date are: Robert Anderson, playwright; Ann-Margret, actress.**

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 29**

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** -- Enjoy present endeavors or give them up. Don't overestimate energy.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** - - Use restraint in new endeavors, or you will wind up without energy to proceed.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** -- Seek out a friend who has given good advice and ask your questions. Answers later.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** -- If you use will power, you should be able to gain ends before noon. Rest later.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** -- You will probably travel today. Read your future correctly.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** -- Versatility may not be the blessing you thought. You may have trouble deciding your course.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** -- Fondness for children leads you to decisions others may scorn. Keep to your view.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** -- Retain what you read and remember what you're told. Success follows.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** -- There is plain sailing ahead. Make yourself the object of another's admiration.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** -- You can usually get along easily with others, but it will take more than that this week.

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** -- This is a good week for acting independently. Take care not to step on another's toes.

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** -- Look for your chance for new experiences. Don't be alarmed by alarmists.

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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Central idea
5 Religious festival
10 N. Mex. resort
14 City in Judah
15 Sheeplike
16 Magic
17 Feminine name
18 Unnecessary repetition
20 Serf
22 Neighbor of S. Dak.
23 Played a part
24 Fix in surrounding matter
26 Go quickly
27 Transported
30 U.S. president
34 Awn
35 Precisely
36 Electric unit
37 Wander through
38 Base
40 Concern
41 Ending for inc or rev
42 Quietness symbol
43 ---- -- hand and foot
45 Juicy fruits
47 Bundles
48 Oath of old
49 P.I. island
50 Garbage
53 Of the: Fr.
54 Street urchins
58 Urges persistently
61 Of the mouth
62 Fly upward
63 Author ----- Loos
64 Ship of 1492
65 Birds
66 Legally punishable
67 Bridge seat

DOWN
1 Whale herds
2 False god
3 Yemen capital
4 Cross and recross
5 In support of
6 Made equal
7 Assisted
8 Slight by ignoring
9 Playing card
10 Followed the course of
11 Parent's sister
12 If ever
13 Germ
19 Milk plant
21 Release
25 Musical group of the '60s
26 Do it the ---- ---
27 Brazilian Indian
28 "Only - ----
29 Watercourse
30 That girl
31 Very angry
32 Kind of alcohol
33 Valleys
35 Vitality
39 Owns
40 Sightseers' guide
42 Beverage
44 Greek gulf
46 Dynamo parts
47 Sp. coin
49 Founder of Bolshevism
50 Judicious
51 Roman god
52 Bridge
53 Desert feature
55 Diva's solo
56 Outlaws
57 Blind strip
59 Plumbing item
60 --- soda

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B | O | R | E | D | | G | R | A | S | P | | G | O | D |
| A | S | O | N | E | | L | U | R | E | R | | R | U | E |
| S | T | A | T | E | P | O | L | I | C | E | | A | N | T |
| H | E | R | R | | A | B | E | D | | S | I | N | C | E |
| | | | A | I | R | E | | | B | E | N | D | E | R |
| P | R | I | N | T | S | | S | P | I | N | E | S | | |
| H | E | N | C | E | | S | T | O | A | T | | L | U | G |
| O | N | C | E | | L | O | A | N | S | | S | A | N | E |
| T | O | O | | S | O | L | I | D | | D | E | M | I | T |
| | | M | A | T | T | E | D | | B | O | A | S | T | S |
| A | P | P | L | E | S | | | H | O | G | S | | | |
| B | E | L | L | E | | S | H | O | O | | O | A | H | U |
| A | C | E | | R | E | C | O | M | M | E | N | C | E | S |
| R | A | T | | E | L | O | P | E | | R | A | N | E | E |
| E | N | E | | R | A | T | E | R | | S | L | E | D | S |

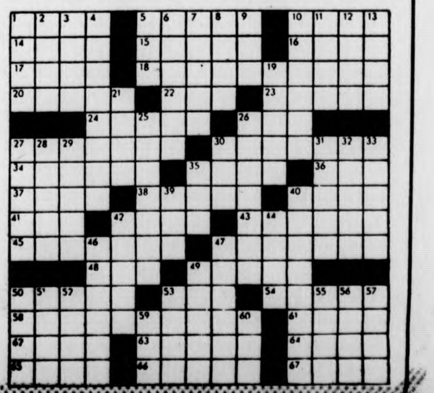

# Gorillas hunt Wildcats

*By RUSS SMITH*
*Collegian Staff*

After being stung by the Dutchmen of Hofstra, the Minutemen will take to the hills of Durham for a 2 p.m. encounter tomorrow vs. the Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire in search of a rebound win.

The loss to the Dutchmen dealt a severe blow to the already slim chances of the Minutemen making the post season play tournament. The 'Crossers have just five games remaining in their schedule — with only two against nationally ranked teams, Army and Harvard.

The UNH matchup could go a long way to decide who is number one in New England. Currently Harvard is holding down first place, with UMass in the bridal position – a rarity in past seasons. UMass has handled the coastal schools pretty easily so far, smashing UConn, Vermont and BC, before toying with Brown.

But UNH could be a different story. This game won't be a cakewalk like some of those easier contests preceding this. UNH has been having a somewhat successful season — and has given teams fits, though they did 'squeak by' teams that UMass handily beat: UNH dropped BC 10-6 (UMass whitewashed BC 21-3) and slipped by UConn 10-7 (UMass smacked UConn 15-6).

Still UNH will be tough (or should be) Saturday — Schlitzarama Day in Amherst. Before their home fans, they'll be psyched to avenge last year's embarrassing 19-9 loss to the Gorillas, and at the same time attempt to catch a UMass squad maybe thinking past them to Army (in town Wednesday).

But since this game could further enhance UMass' respectability in New England, count on a slugfest between the two squads.

For those who can't make the trip, two home games next week-after Army on Wednesday, Harvard on Saturday.

UMass is 5-4, UNH is 5-2 (8th in N.E.).

# UM stickwomen face tough UNH

*By PAMELA LINDMARK*
*Collegian Staff*

The undefeated UMass women's lacrosse team tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. will face off against the University of New Hampshire, also undefeated in what looks to be its toughest competition of the season.

UMass, coming off of a six-game winning streak, is looking for a good game, with "good matchups all up and down the field," according to Coach Fran Garahan.

The stickers, said Garahan, have been working and practicing hard in preparation for the game.

In action against Bridgewater State Wednesday, the team looked offensively and defensively to be in top shape, with an impressive win, 12-0.

Garahan said that the biggest threat posed by the UNH team will be ball stalling. In tournament action against UMass last year, the UNH team pulled ahead 4-2, and stalled play, to win the game.

"We don't want to get into that position again," said Garahan. "Our strategy will be to get ahead and stay there."

UNH has an impressive scoring record of its own, however, and competition should be intense.

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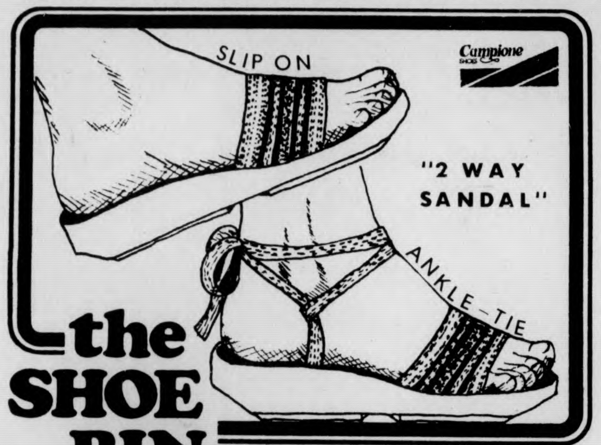

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Faces of Earth
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## Sports calendar

YESTERDAY
Baseball 4 Bridgeport 0
JV softball 7 Smith 10
TODAY
Softball vs UConn (2). Home 2:00
Women's track vs Vermont. Home 3:00
Men's track at Penn Relays, UPenn
Women's tennis vs UConn
SATURDAY
Men's track at Penn Relays, UPenn
Men's tennis at SUNY, Albany, NY, 1:00
Women's lacrosse vs New Hampshire, Home 11:00
Women's lacrosse vs Rhode Island, Home 3:00
Men's lacrosse at New Hampshire, 2:00
Softball vs Rhode Island, Home 2:00
Baseball at Rhode Island (2), 1:00
Women's tennis vs Hampshire College
Rugby vs Springfield, Home 1:00

# Green, Strepman win in tennis championship

*By MICHAEL SMOLENS*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass top singles player Alan Green and freshman Sergio Strepman won their first round matches yesterday at the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Championships.

Green and Strepman are the only Minutemen to advance to today's second round as their four teammates lost in the opening round of the Amherst College based tournament.

While players from 38 schools flooded the five college area tennis courts, Green defeated Vermont's Jeff Stone, 6-3, 7-6 (5-4 tie breaker) on the windy Amherst courts.

Green, who lost to Stone 6-4, 6-4, last fall in the seminfinals of the Yankee Conference Championships, will face Felipe Balaboni today.

After winning the first set, Green saw a 4-1 advantage in the second deteriorate in to a 6-5 lead for Stone. Green evened the match at six but quickly fell behind in the tie breaker 4-1. Green, who said he hadn't "been able to hit a volley worth anything" lately, then put away three shots at net and ended the match with an overhead smash.

Strepman, a steady performer at sixth singles for UMass, won a quick first set against Mark Erving of Southern Connecticut State College, but Erving forced the second into a tie breaker. Strepman prevailed 6-1, 7-6, (5-0).

Strepman takes on Brown's John Harkevy in the second round today.

UMass' Rickey Sharton lost to Amherst's Roy Andrews 3-6, 7-5, 6-0. Steve Heyl split sets with SCSC's Mike Ricco then fell in the third, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. Freshman Mark Huetteman was defeated by Williams' Jim Parsons, 6-3, 6-4. Classmate Keith Hovland suffered the same fate at the hands of Williams' Evan Bash.

Minutemen doubles commence today as that competition begins; UMass players not in contention Saturday will travel to play SUNY Albany.

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# Track teams in action

*By KEVIN McCAFFREY*
*Collegian Staff*

A select handful of tracksters boarded a van at Curry Hicks Cage yesterday, with their destination Philadelphia and competition in the prestigious Penn Relays.

Several athletes that have reserved space in the meet record books, also have registered noticeable performances from the 1976 Olympic Games.

Gold Medal winner Edwin Moses holds the Penn Relays 400 meter intermediate hurdles record, an honor he achieved in 1976.

The meet high jump record belongs to Greg Joy, silver medalist in Montreal.

Herman Frazier achieved gold medal and meet record status while sharing the distinction with members of a 1600 meter relay team.

The outdoor track meet has become an eastern playground for spawning Olympic hopefuls. All entrants competing in Friday's and Saturday's program have complied with the qualifying standards. The festivities have attracted a huge following, as the 78 teams entered in the sprint medley will attest.

No more than nine Minutemen have been chosen by coach Ken O'Brien to compete in this year's contest. Don Dowden in the high jump, Paul Derby in the javelin, Kevin McCusker in the steeplechase, and Mickey Baugh, Fran O'Keefe, Steve MacDougall, Bob Hunt, Mark Healy, and Joe Martens in the relay portion of the competition, construct the handful of qualified trackmen in Pennsylvania.

The relay men will shuttle their talents in either the sprint medley, mile or two mile relays.

Meanwhile, the women's team will entertain the University of Vermont today at the Llewelyn Derby Track Complex. Field events begin at 3 p.m. and running events start at 3:30.

The Minutewomen are basically healthy and looking for a close meet from UVM. The Catamounts lost by only one point to UMass this past indoor season, 50-49.

In last week's BC Relays, the UMass sprint medley relay team of Diana Sealy, Nancy Cominoli, Linda Stillman and Cindi Martin beat the Vermont quartet by one second. That showdown should make for an exciting finale if the meet should come down to the closing event.

That quartet will also provide a major block of points in other events, as Sealy runs the 4x110 relay and quarter; Cominoli the 4x110 and 100 meter hurdles; Stillman the 100 yard dash, 4x110 and long jump; and Martin the half and 4x110.

Throwing events, with Karen Snow, Dianne Crawford, Mary Ann Stravinskas and Kelly Butler, should be strong.

Distance events, from the half-mile on up, will also be deep. Martin, Co-captain Bonnie Bukowski, Sue Mulligan and Laurie Wolf run the half; Tina Francario, Debbie Farmer, who runs a personal best time every time out, and Priscilla Wilson run the mile; and Linda Welzel, Moni Scott co-captain Anne Bradshaw and Eileen Everett shore up the two-mile.

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# Football

The Minutemen football team will highlight its Spring practice sessions with the Annual Red-White football game to be played this Saturday in Alumni Stadium beginning at 2:00 p.m. Minuteman head coach Bob Pickett has announced that the scrimmage is open to anyone who wants to attend.

## Sports notices

Anyone interested in lifeguarding for this summer or next fall, applications are now available in the intramurals office at Boyden. Applications due by Monday, May 8. The water tests will be held May 9 and May 10. For further information call the Intramural office.

Any person interested in woman's intercollegiate swimming or volleyball teams for fall 1978. Pick up time exemption forms in 220 Boyden.

# Rankowitz blanks Bridgeport, 4-0

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

For a player who wasn't even listed on the pre-season roster, Peter Rankowitz pitched like a man who should be all-New England.

Joining a pitching-rich UMass baseball team, Mr. Rankowitz decided to duplicate the feats of the Doug Welencs and the Chris Collinses. But instead, Rankowitz did in his first start what it took the above duo a couple of starts apiece to accomplish.

With a great deal of smoke and an occasional off-speed pitch thrown in, Rankowitz baffled Bridgeport on only three hits and earned a 4-0 win yesterday at Earl Lorden Field. The shutout was UMass' third of the season.

And what makes it all the more remarkable is that the game was Rankowitz's: a) first start since 1976, b) first complete effort since 1975 (and only his second ever at UMass), c) first UMass shutout, and d) first appearance since 1976.

That's a lot of firsts, and they serve to add an exclamation point to a brilliant outing. It was by far his best of a somewhat spacy baseball career with the Minutemen.

Check out these stats: 0-2, 6.12 ERA; 0-1, 14.40 ERA. Those were his numbers in 1975 and 1976. Where was 1977? Rankowitz did not play at all that year.

And again this season, Rankowitz was apparently a victim of the numbers and youth games when he did not make the spring trip south with the team. But he was still working out, and when the Minutemen returned home, he joined the squad.

"He was still on the eligibility list, even though he didn't go south with us," UMass coach Dick Bergquist said. "When we came back, he began working out with us."

Rankowitz was originally slated to make his first start a week ago Wednesday in the second game of a doubleheader against Southeastern Massachusetts University, but a rainout took care of that.

"He was eager to go," Bergquist said, "and he made the most of it."

Rankowitz was indeed the man of the hour before a small but vocal group of fans down at the old home field. But for awhile, it looked as if he was not going to last even an inning.

Bridgeport's Charlie Dunbar and Fred Diaz — the first two hitters of the game — each smashed solid singles. But Rankowitz settled down and induced Don Pouliot to ground into a double play, and then got Greg Piche (his opposite number on the mound) to foul out. After that bit of pressure, it was all number 22.

Rankowitz allowed only one more hit — a third inning single by Scott Thurston, who was thrown out by left fielder Neal Lojek as he tried to stretch it into a double. Rankowitz struck out seven and walked only two.

"I threw 90 per cent fastballs," Rankowitz said. "My curve wasn't really working that well, so I used it as just a change of pace."

But he was quick to give others credit for the victory.

"The guys did a good job in the field behind me," he said.

Of his temporary difficulties in the first, Rankowitz said, "I was trying to get loose. It was my first time on the mound in a year or two."

Rankowitz's 118-pitch masterpiece consisted of 83 fast balls, 27 curves, and eight change-ups thrown in for good measure.

Overshadowed by the pitching was the UMass offensive attack, which produced 10 hits and a three-run fifth inning.

Lojek began the rally with a base hit, and then stole second. Wisely, Charlie Ciccone hit to the right side to advance Lojek to third. Number nine hitter Mike Stockley drove a two-strike pitch just over the first baseman's glove for an RBI single.

An infield hit down third base way by Ed Skribiski was followed by a Doug Aylward grounder which advanced the runners to second and third. A clutch single by Mike McEvilly plated the runners.

Mark Litano, playing in his first varsity game after being promoted from the JV's, drove in the final run on an eighth inning fielder's choice. Litano was hitting .518 for the JV team.

Aylward and Leo Kalinwoski kept up their personal batting barrages as each had two hits. Aylward has now hit in 10 straight games and in his personal last 13. Of the 14 games he has started, Aylward has hit in a tidy 13.

Kalinowski, meanwhile, has been hotter than blazes as he has now belted 14 hits in his last 21 at bats and is batting close to .370. His personal hitting skein now stands at five games.

But Peter Rankowitz was the story of this affair, and Bergquist heaped even more panegyric on him.

"He may be our fourth starter now," he said.

"Hey, this was a great way to start or a nice way to end, one way or the other," Rankowitz said.

UMass, winners of its last three games and four out of its last five, visits Rhode Island tomorrow at 1 p.m. for a tres important Yankee Conference twinbill. The Minutemen are now a streaking 13-16.

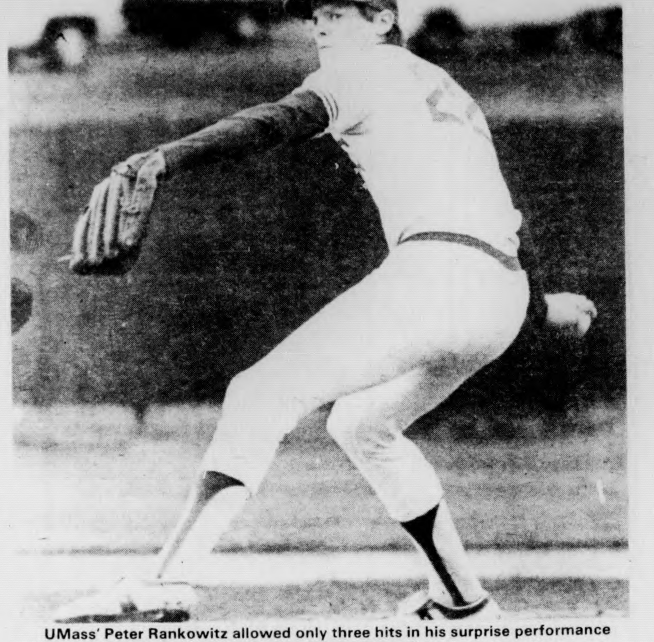

UMass' Peter Rankowitz allowed only three hits in his surprise performance against Bridgeport. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

# Frisbees fly at UMass

*By JERRY ROGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

This year's Eastern Ultimate Frisbee Championships will get underway at UMass today with a new round robin playoff system and four new teams providing evidence of Ultimate Frisbee's growth and expansion. Last year, 16 teams played in a single elimination tournament.

The 17 assembled Ultimate teams include intercollegiate and club squads representing the South, Atlantic Coast, New England and Mid-Eastern regions of the United States. Preliminary games will begin on the UMass playing fields at 1:00 this afternoon and will be staggered throughout the afternoon and early evening. Most of the teams will play three 20 minute games apiece; the standard game is 48 minutes long and split into two halves. While 16 teams is the standard number for the tournament, tournament officials said they did not want to ease one team out of the competition when they felt it necessary to add a team from the South to shore up that region's representation, thus, one group has five teams.

The Kentucky, Knights of Knee and Discos Valente teams join Florida as the new teams in the second Eastern championship tournament. They will compete with thirteen teams returning from previous tournament play. The inclusion of Florida and Kentucky indicates the growth of Ultimate in the South, and the other two new teams are club teams and provide evidence of the game's expansion from the intercollegiate and high school level.

Eight teams will emerge from the first round and play in two groups of four at UMass on Saturday beginning at 11:00. Again, each team will play three games in order to determine teams for the two semifinal games at 7:30 Saturday night on the UMass lighted intramural fields. The finals are scheduled for Amherst College on Sunday afternoon at 1:00.

Ultimate Frisbee is a game for teams in which seven person lines move the Frisbee, officially, a 165 gram World Class disc, by passing alone, while attempting to score goals.

Toronto's Jack Valiquette's scores a first period goal on Islander Glenn Resch in the Maple Leafs 5-2 victory over New York last night. The series is even at three. (UPI photo)

## Bill Edelstein

# *Helpful hurts*

Injuries. Players live in constant fear of them. Managers develop bleeding ulcers over them. Team physicians get rich because of them.

Recently, however, a few Boston Red Sox have purged the spirit in which injuries are beheld.

Third baseman Butch Hobson has bone chips in his elbow which are so painful he can't straighten his arm. Hobson is batting a bit over .340, has hit six home runs and knocked in over 20. He is setting a pace which would shatter the current single-season homerun and RBI records. Moreover, in a game against Texas when Hobson fought the flu and his lunch, he hit a homer and made an outstanding fielding play.

Designated hitter Jim Rice has bad eyesight. He, too, is hitting over .300 and has delivered a slew of runs and homeruns. Centerfielder Fred Lynn is "still not 100 per cent" following last year's disabling ankle injury. He is batting well over .350.

The time has come to stop treating physical discomfort as if it were harmful. Injuries and diseases should be prescribed as cures for various sporting ills.

Luckily, my DDM degree (Doctor of Demented Medicine) arrived yesterday from the School of Hard Knocks, making it legal for me to remove the wings from houseflies, squeeze acne sores, and prescribe sports maladies, so here goes...

SUBJECT: REGGIE JACKSON, PRESCRIPTION: PYORRHEA. The secret to Reggie's success is his willingness to sacrifice himself for the good of his team. His new candy bar, named "Reggie, Reggie, Reggie," exemplifies this attitude. So that Jackson's waistline won't fatally expand, (thereby diminishing his worth to the Yankees) while he is shilling for his bar, this disease of the gums would cause Reggie's teeth to fall out, thereby making it impossible for him to O.D. on candy.

SUBJECT: BRUNO SAMMARTINO, PRESCRIPTION: PLANTERS WARTS. Everybody agrees that Bruno is a devastating grappler, but he could be even more fearsome if, when stomping on an oppenent, he could infect his foe with these stubborn virulent blemishes.

SUBJECT: PETE ROSE, PRESCRIPTION: CRAMPS. No matter how much you may dislike the man for what he did to the Red Sox in the 1975 World Series, he still must be regarded as one of the two best pure hitters remaining active in the majors. Rose's crouched stance is what makes him so tough to pitch to, and terminal cramps would ensure that Pete loses nothing with age.

SUBJECT: GEORGE SCOTT, PRESCRIPTION: TAPEWORM. The Boomer's never-ending bout with obesity is legendary. It has been theorized that Scott has eaten as many "taters" in one sitting as he averages a season at bat. After implantation of the parasite, George's homers would still need a tape measure, but his culinary excesses would be handled by a tapeworm.

SUBJECT: RAY KROC, PRESCRIPTION: FALLEN ARCHES. The San Diego Padres' owner may know what he's doing when it comes to hamburgers, but when it comes to baseball, he's a real hamburger. If Kroc's restaurants were to self-destruct, the Padres might get a new owner and become a winner.

SUBJECT: JIM PLUNKETT, PRESCRIPTION: MEASLES. Alas, Plunkett have never been afforded the protection of a strong offensive line. Through the impending pass rush, a case of measles might help him spot his secondary receivers.

SUBJECT: BERNARDO CARBO, PRESCRIPTION: NOSEBLEED. When you think of Carbo standing at home plate, you gotta be thinking of the word "clutch." But when Bernardo takes to the basepaths, the only words that come to mind are "pinch-runner." Carbo is the only man in baseball history to try to score from second on a sharply-hit infield grounder. He was thrown out by 30 feet.

A nosebleed entails the loss of a goodly amount of blood unless one tips back one's cranium so as to prevent gravity from running its course outside of the body. In this way, Carbo would, of necessity, become a "head's-up" base runner.

SUBJECT: HOWARD COSELL, PRESCRIPTION: LOCKJAW. The best fate that could befall Horrendous Howard is a surgically implanted rusty nail and the abolition of the tetanus shot.

SUBJECT: AGENTS, PRESCRIPTION: DYSLEXIA. With contracts soaring, the average fan has become farther removed from sports, and the average fan's wallet has become farther removed from the average fan. Dyslexia will cause an agent to see a 000,000,1$ (one dollar) contract as a $1,000,000 (you know) pact, which, at ten per cent, he will implore his client to sign.

SUBJECT: DON ZIMMER, PRESCRIPTION: MUMPS. This might not help Zimmer to become a better manager, but who'd notice the affliction.

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# Profs to withhold grades

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

Final student grades due at the end of the semester will be withheld from the administration in an effort to spur administrative action in current contract negotiations, a disgruntled faculty union voted Friday.

Withholding the grades could conceivably complicate housing and course scheduling for the upcoming fall semester. Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said the action taken by the Massachusetts Society of Professors could have a "serious effect on students" and that he was surprised by the faculty's action. Bromery also serves as UMass senior vice-president in charge of faculty labor relations.

"We want to do this with the full coordination of the students," said MSP President James E. Cathey. "It should not be punitive for students."

Graduating seniors, however, will receive their final grades, according to the vote.

In other action Friday, the MSP voted to picket and possibly boycott commencement ceremonies scheduled for May 27, to picket the Whitmore administration building daily beginning Wednesday, and to send representatives to a University trustee meeting also scheduled for Wednesday, at UMass-Worcester. The meeting was originally scheduled for the Amherst campus, but the location was changed some weeks ago.

The MSP is the Amherst unit at the faculty union. Together with the Faculty-Staff Association at UMass-Boston, the union represents approximately 2,000 faculty members.

The actions taken by the MSP stem from dissatisfaction with contract negotiations the two sides have been engaged in since last summer. The contract talks began following the formation of the union in February, 1977.

Bromery said he was surprised by the faculty action because he met with union representatives Thursday and the faculty action Friday did not "fit" that meeting.

Contract negotiations were broken off last Monday when administration bargainers left a negotiating session after faculty bargainers refused to accept a proposal on personnel policies.

Bromery said the administration team would resume the talks as soon as the union indicated it was ready.

"It's their initiative to go back, and they haven't taken it," he said. "I have trouble figuring out all these votes (to picket and withhold grades) when it's the union's initiative to go back to the bargaining table."

Dean of Students William F. Field also said withholding grades should complicate housing and course scheduling, but that he thinks the grades will eventually be turned in for processing.

"We can only process people for housing, registration, and that sort if they are enrolled students," Field said. "I'm certain if a lot of grades were missing, we could change assignment procedures."

Final grades are needed to determine which students will be considered enrolled for the next semester. Students most affected will be those on academic probation or those with low cumulative grade-point averages.

"I think in the final analysis, grades will be turned in," Field said. "I think the faculty is more responsible than that."

Field said it may be difficult for students to understand and-or support the faculty action, particularly students who need grades in order to determine financial aid eligibility or students needing grades to gain admission to graduate school.

"There is no way those students can understand sufficiently to overcome what's happening to them," he said.

If necessary, Field said, the University will individually process students.

"It'll give the administration something to do," he joked.

Withholding grades and similar action was attempted at Berkshire Community College in Pittsfield. No information could be obtained this weekend on the success of the effort there.

Preliminary results from a "faculty action survey" distributed last Tuesday by the MSP to all faculty members show a majority of faculty would support withholding grades.

# *'Give them A's' say UM faculty*

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

One action angry faculty union members discussed Friday surely would have pleased most all students.

They wanted to give every student all A's.

Such a move would complicate scheduling matters and have a drastic effect on transfer admissions. Normal grade distributions — where a small part of the student population gets very high averages, another small part gets very low averages, and the largest part gets somewhere in between — assure that some students inevitably will not return to UMass at the end of each semester.

Some students are placed on academic probation, and others are dismissed for failing to get off probation.

Were all students to receive A's, many students who would have left the University would no longer be required to do so.

The increase in students returning to school will leave less space for transfers, perhaps drastically curtailing transfer admissions.

Likewise, increased numbers of returning students could complicate housing and course scheduling matters.

The faculty also discussed other methods of protesting, through action on student grades.

One faculty member suggested OSCAR, UMass' infamous computer, would literally go berserk if faculty members were to give each student every grade possible.

Thus, a student enrolled in, say, UMass' most popular course — rhetoric — would receive not only an A, but an AB, a B, a BC, a C, a CD, a D, and, oh yes, an F.

Another faculty member suggested grades should be turned in to the administration — but on white birch tree bark.

"After all," he said, "there's no rule on how the grades need to be turned in."

# Women continue to demand pages

*By CAROL ROSENBERG*
*Collegian Staff*

Approximately 40 students occupied the *Collegian* newsroom last night for the second time in two weeks demanding that women's pages be included in the paper.

The students occupied the newsroom while negotiations were in progress between women's page advocates and *Collegian* representatives. The protesters said they objected to the manner in which the negotiations were being held.

Negotiations continued until the pre-determined closing time of 6 p.m., after which the women negotiators were notified by the women protesters that they were no longer the protesters valid representatives.

*Collegian* negotiators offered to give the women's department guaranteed space daily, dispersed within the pages, but the women's community mandated the women's negotiators to accept nothing less than guaranteed pages.

The protesters originally demanded on April 13 (the time of the first occupation), four ad-free pages weekly. The women later changed their demands to what they said was a compromise of five pages weekly with no more than 25 percent ads.

*Collegian* Women's Editor Julie E. Melrose said she would stay "until our demands are met". She said it was a group decision that the protesters would stay until the second set of demands were met.

Dean of Students William F. Field said UMass police "will take responsibility for the building and watch unless they see damage or destruction". He said if the police saw an offense in progress, they would then intervene.

Field said the protesters would not be asked to leave at the official Campus Center closing time of 2 a.m. by either the campus security force or the administration.

*Collegian* production remained in the newsroom, although production was moved off-campus during the first occupation to ensure there would be no interference with production.

The women's pages issue surfaced at a board of editor's meeting April 12 which preceeded the first occupation of the newsroom. It was after three votes, and the passage of a motion by the Undergraduate Student Senate to freeze *Collegian* funds and take away the newspaper's equipment, that five of seven editors present from the 10-member board agreed to the women's demands of four ad-free pages weekly.

In a staff meeting eight days later the board's decision was overruled by a 98 to 28 vote of the staff. The negotiating teams were subsequently established.

TURN TO PAGE 4

A number of students are shown here milling about the *Collegian* offices during last night's occupation. This was the second time in two weeks that students occupied the paper's offices, demanding that women's pages be included in the *Collegian*.

Goodell hall, once the University library, will be renovated next year on the fifth and sixth floors to house student services offices. The work will cost $2.5 million, which will come from the state Capitol Outlay Budget. (Staff photo by Geoff Cohler.)

### *Students look ahead*

# *Summer employment presents difficulties*

*Editor's Note: This is the first of a two part series on views of summer employment.*

*By PATRICIA KEEFE*
*Collegian Staff*

Many UMass students, while expressing confidence in their ability to land a summer job, attribute their difficulties to employers wanting year-round experience help.

Few have considered the UMass Placement Services as a possible avenue for summer job help. Some, like Roberta D'Ambrosio, a 20-year-old communications major, said they feel that "with the bureaucracy at UMass, it would take forever; I would rather look for myself."

The UMass Placement Service, located in Hampshire House, is a University-run service dealing with job interviews, banks, career counseling, workshops and resumes.

Many feel the Placement Service is for seniors and permanent job hunting only. Elizabeth Shea, a junior in natural resources studies, said, "The Placement Service has an image of permanent jobs; it's something you find out about as seniors."

Scott Romero, a freshman home economics major, said, "Maybe Placement Services could help you if you aren't picky, but it would be a pain in the ass. I'd rather rely on connections to get me a job."

A common complaint seemed to be a lack of publicity on the part of the Placement Services. Those interviewed didn't think the publication of Career News was enough. Lynda Fogarty, a 20-year-old junior in the department of natural resources studies, said, "I never hear much about it." She agreed with Shea about the office's image on campus as being for seniors only.

D'Ambrosio sees the office as mostly there as a reference for those students who need it. She had several suggestions for increasing publicity. "They don't publicize enough," she said. "They should put out more brochures; right about this time would be an excellent time to do so. Maybe that it's too much work for their staff, if so, they should hire more people."

Out in the job market itself, several reasons were given for the unwillingness of employers to hire specifically college students.

One reason is a possible lack of credibility. Fogarty and D'Ambrosio said, "A lot of kids lie. They know employers don't want you just for the summer so they say, 'I'm going to be here' and then they quit." D'Ambrosio also said, "There are too many students, all with the same qualifications."

Romero agreed that employers want year-round help. "Employers want people year-round and high school kids fill that bill a lot easier," he said. "They are always there."

Fogarty gave the reason as being part of a vicious circle. Employers want you to have experience — they won't give you a job without it," he said. "However, you can't get experience unless you get a job."

Both Fogarty and Shea said job competition in their fields is very tight. Shea said, "The problem is getting your foot in the door." Both women have basically applied for federally funded jobs.

Those students interviewed preferred a job related to their major.

# Goodell to house student services

*By GAYLE YOUNG*
*Collegian Staff*

Goodell Hall will be renovated for the first time since it housed the University Library, according to a staff assistant of the University Planning Office. The library was moved to be housed in the present building in the summer of 1972.

Edward E. Simpson said the University has spent about $60,000 on Goodell but the building has not been converted from its original structure as a library.

Construction is scheduled to begin next February and is to cost $2.5 million. The funding will come from a State Capital Outlay and construction will be contracted by the state bureau of Building Construction.

Plans call for the fifth and sixth floors of Goodell to be renovated to house offices for University student services. Associate Provost John A. Hunt said the Goodell renovation will simplify for students the process of getting information about student services.

Goodell will house offices for the bilingual collegiate center, University Without Walls, Office of internships, International programs, parts of Continuing Education, CASIAC, Everywomen's Center, Honors Office, the ID office and counseling services.

Hunt said this will reduce the number of places students will have to go for services. Hunt said students will need only to visit the health center, the Registrar and Bursur's Office in Whitmore and the renovated Goodell building.

The concept of Goodell as a student services building has been in the works for five years according to Hunt.

After the library was moved from Goodell space in the building was assigned on an 'as is' basis to whoever was willing to take it, according to Simpson. The first two levels of the building are used for storage, the third for audio visual and a landscape architecture studio. The remainder of the building has been used to house varous campus groups, services, and one academic department, the Womens Studies department.

According to Simpson, the women's studies department will be moved from the building because the tone of the renovated Goodell is to be student services, not academic departments.

The original program was to renovate the entire building, 130,000 square feet, for $5 million. The bottom two floors were to be converted into the text book annex and the existing annex was to be converted back into a warehouse.

The state Bureau of Building and Construction recommended that Goodell be renovated because the space was needed, but recommended the cost be $2 million. The University Planning Office decided to cut the text book annex out of their plans and to only renovate the upper two stories and part of a third to house student services.

The faculty senate library committee had discussed requesting that part of Goodell be renovated to include an undergraduate library. Library Director Richard Talbot said the existing library is mainly for graduates and to conduct research. However Talbot said he did not think the committee was going to formally propose an undergraduate library in Goodell at this time.

The undergraduate library idea has support from acting Provost Jeremiah M. Allen. "I'm more inclined to favor the library idea if it is feasible," he said.

The UMass Student Federal Credit Union recently received a thrift honor award for outstanding increases in total savings over the past year. Tony LaRose presents the award to (L-R) Anne Smith, pres.; David Rosenthal, sec.; Debra Grayson, treas.; and Richard Krivitsky, V.Pres. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

## . . . newslines . . .

### UMies register to vote mostly as independents

Amherst Town Clerk's office last week registered 371 people to vote in the September primary during a three-day session on the Campus Center Concourse.

Seven persons at Amherst College and 84 at Hampshire College also registered during one-day sessions at those campuses last week.

Almost 300 of those who registered at UMass maintained an independent political party affiliation, while 69 registered as democrats and 11 as republicans.

Town Clerk Estelle Matusko Friday said those who registered at the UMass Campus Center are "probably all students." She added her office handled 30 address changers at the concourse table.

— JOE QUINLAN

### UM trustee may run against Sen. Brooke

UMass Trustee Ruth S. Morganthau will decide within the next few weeks whether she will run against Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass.

Morganthau's husband, Henry Morganthau III, last night said many democrats have urged Morganthau to run because they feel a need for a strong democrat. "She is definitely exploring possibilities and looking into running," said Mr. Morganthau. "She has been exploring possibilities to organize a campaign." Mrs. Morganthau could not be reached for comment.

Mrs. Morganthau is a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations and lives in Cambridge. She is a member of the University Presidential Search Committee.

### UM students arrested on campus this weekend

A UMass student was arrested Saturday night in Washington tower and charged with attacking and robbing a janitor, a police spokesman said yesterday.

Gregg C. Doonan, a junior from 430 Cance dormitory was charged with "disorderly conduct, breaking glass in a building, assault and battery on a janitor, malicious destruction, and unarmed robbery," the spokesman said.

Also arrested were Reginald Mimms of 15 Raymond Way in Ashland, Steven A. Rooney of 222 Waltham St., Lexington, John L. Taccalozzi of 12 Barrett St., Lexington on charges of disorderly persons.

Seventy-five cars were also towed and ticketed by UMass police, the spokesman said.

Nineteen people were also taken into protective custody. Someone who is taken into protective custody is not arrested. That person is only detained overnight by the police.

— CAROL ROSENBERG

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# DeLima ordered to pay bills

*By ARNOLD WARSHAW*
*Collegian Staff*

Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Brian J. DeLima was placed on jeopardy and ordered to pay restitution on Friday by the Student Judiciary for his use of senate phones to make over $300 worth of long distance calls between October 1976 and February 1978.

The Judiciary found DeLima guilty on two charges of fraud and misrepresentation Thursday night after a four hour trial.

DeLima's defense advocate Jon Hensleigh said after the sentencing that he and DeLima would "sit down and discuss" this week the possibility of appealing the Judiciary's findings.

DeLima was ordered placed on jeopardy from now until the end of the fall 1978 semester.

Jeopardy as defined in the Code of Student Conduct is a "suspended-suspension ... during this period a student found guilty of any violation of regulations may expect the suspension to be in effect and be separated from the University."

The hour long "sanction hearing" gave both the prosecution and defense a chance to make recommendations for action the Judiciary should take against DeLima.

Student Attorney General Jeffrey A. Lutsky, who prosecuted the case, recommended both jeopardy and a payment of calls for DeLima as well as another action which the court did not take.

Lutsky asked that the Judiciary advise the senate of the actions it had taken against DeLima, and recommend to the senate that it make its own investigation into the matter and decide whether DeLima should be removed as speaker.

The Judiciary has no power to remove DeLima as senate speaker, only the senate has the power to remove an officer.

Hensleigh made no specific recommendation, except to advise against a "harsh sentence" and say that DeLima should pay for the calls.

"If Brian DeLima is given a harsh sentence ... " Hensleigh said, his voice rising with emotion, "it will make a martyr out of him. A guilty verdict was needed." But, he said, "what we're looking at is a very screwed-up situation. You can't single out one individual."

DeLima in his own defense said, "My only mistake was not walking into that RSO office, getting the bills and taking care of it (the payment) myself. That was my poor judgement."

After deliberating in private with fellow judges Robin Zeigel and Steven Forman for 30 minutes, presiding Judge Donna Cohen read off the Judiciary's decision while DeLima stood quietly, staring straight ahead.

Outside the Student Attorney General's Office, where the hearing took place, DeLima repeated as he had throughout the trial that he hadn't done anything wrong.

"I don't think I violated the code ... I shouldn't have been found guilty in the first place," he said.

DeLima said he saw the need for a specific policy on senate phone use, but he said he was upset that he was chosen for the "test case."

"I personally feel that it's unfortunate that I had to be singled out, but I guess it had to be done."

During the trial, Lutsky said investigation had shown that other senate officials had made personal, long-distance calls on senate phones but "none came even close to the magnitude" of DeLima's use.

Since DeLima has said that "some" of the 73 calls worth $313 Lutsky charged him with making were not his, the Judiciary ordered that a committee be formed to "investigate and determine the exact amount of money owed the senate."

The committee, to be composed of DeLima, Lutsky, senate treasurer Priscilla West and a financial officer of Recognized Student Organizations, has until next Monday to determine exactly what DeLima owes. After that is done, the Judiciary said, DeLima must pay the bill.

Along with the two sanctions against DeLima, the Judiciary also made two recommendations to the senate.

First, the senate should establish an ethics committee to "set up standards for its members and to circumvent future conflicts."

Second, the Judiciary recommended that legislation containing the following items be passed concerning the use of senate phones:

— Senate officials can use phones at their discretion as long as the privilege isn't abused.

— Personal toll calls should be logged and paid at the next billing.

— No credit card calls should be charged to senate phones without "prior written consent from the senate or its designee." The Judiciary recommended that senate treasurer take that responsibility.

Some of DeLima's calls to Hawaii were made from outside the senate office, but charged to the phone there.

A Cornell player (dark uniform) leaps against Glassboro State College players (NJ) in the Eastern Division Ultimate Frisbee Championships yesterday held at Amherst College. Cornell won the match 18-17 and will face the Western Division champs, Santa Barbara in May. Story on page 18. (Photo by Harvey Brandt)

# Co-ops to protest administrative policy

*By BRAD GOVERNMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

An administrative policy statement preventing University departments from purchasing goods from five student run co-ops has triggered opposition from the Co-op Coalition, an organization of co-op representatives.

The five co-ops affected by the policy are the bicycle, stereo and photo co-ops, Earthfoods and People's Market.

According to sources within the Coalition, a petition drive will begin tomorrow at all co-ops to protest the policy and grievances held against the Campus Center administration, headed by Director William Harris. A shutdown of all co-op services tomorrow has also been discussed among co-op ranks, according to the Coalition sources.

The policy statement, issued March 16, is now commonly referred to by Coalition members as the "Woodbury memo", a memorandum addressed from Acting Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury to Armand H. Demers, coordinator of Student Activities.

According to the memo, the policy action was taken to "insure that tax-paying commercial enterprises" outside the University "are not required to compete with co-ops at an unfair disadvantage and in the interest of maintaining good 'town-gown' relations."

"Town-gown" refers to the relations between the University and the Town of Amherst, particularly the chamber of commerce.

Coalition member Malcolm Quint responded to the administration's "town-gown" rationale in a public service statement read over WMUA, the UMass student-run radio station, last Tuesday.

"In reality the administration is afraid of the competition from student co-ops within the Campus Center complex," the statement read.

In a meeting with Woodbury and Demers last Wednesday, Coalition members questioned the intent of the policy, as to why only the five co-ops wre specified and why the policy didn't hold for the University Store as well.

According to James Starr of the University Legal Services Office, "to be consistent, the policy would have to hold for (departments) buying books at the book store."

In an unofficial clarification of the policy statement released by Demers to the *Collegian* last night, the administration maintained their "town-gown" intentions.

According to the clarification the policy was "prompted by concerns...regarding pressures brought to bear by vendors or others who might complain about tax advantages and subsidies offered co-ops and about financial impact those co-ops might be having on their own or on other tax paying business."

Jake Bishop, director of procurement, told the *Collegian* co-ops "could run themselves out of business" by continuing to do business with tax-supported department monies on an accounts receivable basis."

# Trustees and students disagree on requests

*By GAYLE YOUNG*
*Collegian Staff*

Two UMass Board of Trustee officials said they have granted Students United for Public Education their request to give a presentation to the board despite reports by the students that their requests have not been met.

Chairman of the Board Joseph P. Healey and chairman of the trustee's Long Range Planning Committee, Paul G. Marks, both last night said the board had agreed at their April meeting to let the students give the board a half hour presentation at this month's meeting. This presentation is to be similar to the one given to the planning committee earlier this year. The organization lobbying against Secretary of Education Paul L. Parks' plans for reorganizing public higher education in Massachusetts.

In an open letter to the board, which was printed in last Thursday's *Collegian*, the group said, "The granting of a half hour to SUPE is not what we requested." The letter stated that the students have requested an open meeting and "that any and all interested students and groups on campus should be able to address the board at their May 3 meeting."

"We explained at the Long Range Planning Committee meeting that they would only have a half hour to make their presentation. Frankly I'm puzzled," Marks said last night, responding to the letter.

"I thought they were interested in talking to the board, not making a public

CONT. TO PAGE 4

# Sun Day celebrates era of solar energy

*By CINDY REGET*
*Collegian Staff*

"When the sun rises on May 3, it will be more than the dawn of a new day," wrote Peter Harnik, co-coordinator of Sun Day. "It will be the dawn of a solar era."

Sun Day will be celebrated Wednesday on campus with many solar-oriented activities. A sun rise service will be held at the Orchard Hill Observatory, and many exhibits dealing with alternative energy sources will be set up on the library lawn. Issac Assimov and local politicians are scheduled to speak at the event, and activities to commemorate Sun Day are planned at the other five colleges.

Sun Day was organized by Denis Hayes, member of the Worldwatch Institute. The Institute is an alternative energy research center in Washington, D.C. The main objective of Sun Day is to inform the public of alternative renewable energy sources available, such as wind, wood and the sun.

On the national level, Sun Day will feature events such as wind displays on the Great Plains, bio-mass displays in New Jersey (garbage to methane), Alaska (wood chips to oil) and Iowa (corn husks to methanol). Solar air conditioning displays will be held in California. Groups in New England, Appalachia and the Pacific Northwest will discuss community hydro-electric dams. Sun Day will celebrate "positive attainable solutions" to the problem of diminishing energy supplies.

The solar exhibits to be held on the library lawn will be sponsored by solar manufacturers. Dixon Energy Systems, Goodtimes Stove Co., Toward Tomorrow Fair, and other interested groups. The other groups include the Amherst Bicycle Repair Collective, The Yellow Sun Food Co-op, Alternative Energy Coalition, Mass Pirg, and the Coalition for Environmental Quality.

Jonathan Z. Souewine, candidate for district attorney for Hampshire and Franklin Counties is scheduled to speak in the afternoon. The topic of his speech will be "Energy and Student Action."

Other events scheduled are a series of new games which de-emphasize competition.

Later in the evening Issac Asimov will speak on solar energy on the Metawampe Lawn.

Hampshire College will hold a panel discussion on politics of solar energy. Mass PIRG will sponsor a citizens workshop on solar action Thursday. Downtown Amherst merchants will feature displays on children's activities in their stores all week. On Saturday, a Solar Celebration is planned on the Amherst Town Commons.

## Southwest election results

Jane Byington and Ed Childs were elected Southwest Assembly co-presidents in elections Thursday night. John Reuben and Tim Condon were elected co-vice-presidents, Maryann DeNatale and Mike Frongillo are the co-treasurers, and Ann Scanlon is communications coordinator.

According to Southwest Assembly Elections Committee Chair Peter Torkildsen, the voter turnout was 27 percent, which "is fairly good for any SGA election, and very good for any area government election." He said the referendum question regarding putting lights up surrounding the horseshoe basketball courts was "won overwhelmingtly, taking at least 96 percent of the vote."

Rick Mcrae, l-r, Bob Oksa, Bill McGowan, and Tom McLung, members of the UMass Music Department, play Saturday in the Lee Murray Memorial Double Reed Scholarship Playathon held Saturday. The event lasted sixty hours, and was held at the Mountain Farms Mall. (Staff photo by Geoffrey Cohler)

# NEAG elections scheduled tonight

By CAROL MORRIER
and STEVEN WILKINSON
Collegian Staff

Northeast Area Government elections will be held tonight from 7-5 in dormitory lobbies.

At last night's area government meeting representatives voted to reimburse Paul Goldman $180 for past vice-presidential services.

In other Northeast news, Quad Day will be Saturday May 13 from noon to 7. Featured bands are Albatross, Stormin' Norman and Suzie, Cash, and Loose Caboose. Tables will be set up around the quad for vending purposes. Anyone interested in setting up a table are asked to contact NEAG President Diane Lauricella. Intermission will feature frisbee and dance demonstrations.

Claim sheets for reimbursement of room damages due to University neglect are available from head of residences and are due today, said Lauricella.

The Northeast Semi Formal will be Friday, May 12. Tickets are $4.50 for a buffet dinner and dancing in the Campus Center to the sounds of Bongo Moon.

# Afghanistan government announces new leader

*NEW DELHI, India* [*AP*] — Afghanistan's new military government gave the first hint of its political leaning yesterday by announcing the selection of Nur Mohammed Taraki, a reported leftist, as prime minister in the wake of last week's bloody coup.

New reports said at least 500 persons were killed in the uprising.

Kabul Radio in the Afghan capital announced Taraki's appointment in a broadcast monitored here and in London. In another broadcast monitored in Islamabad, Pakistan, the radio said the Soviet Union on Sunday became the first nation to recognize the new government.

In Moscow, the Soviet government gave no immediate confirmation of that report.

Kabul Radio called Taraki a "nationalist and revolutionary personality" but gave no party affiliation.

The British Broadcasting Corp. in London identified Taraki as the leader of the People's Faction Party, a purported pro-Communist group that operated underground under the previous Afghan government. He reportedly was one of several persons arrested in left-wing demonstrations that preceded the coup, which began Thursday.

The United News of India said here that Taraki, in his late 50s, had been a leader of Afghanistan's formerly outlawed Socialist Party.

The rebels, who referred to themselves Sunday as the Democratic Republic Revolutionary Council, killed President Mohammed Daoud, 69, and his brother-adviser Naeem, 68, Friday after the brothers were said to have resisted "madly." The president held the office of prime minister concurrently.

Kabul Radio reported Sunday that the military Revolutionary Council resolved unanimously at its first meeting to rename the country as of April 30, 1978, "the Democratic Republican State of Afghanistan."

Although resistance to the new government was reported dying down, bloodletting continued Sunday in the form of summary executions, primarily of police and Interior Ministry officials, according to Western embassies here.

The country's air force commander and political affairs minister were among those reported killed after they refused to surrender.

The government had said 200 persons were killed in the uprising, but witnessed arriving in Pakistan put the death toll at about 500 soldiers and civilians on both sides. The Pakistani-Afghan border was reopened Sunday.

# Cabinet minister fired; Rhodesia in dispute

*SALISBURY, Rhodesia* [*AP*] — A powerful faction in Rhodesia's biracial administration yesterday demanded the reinstatement of black cabinet minister Byron Hove, but wavered on whether to quit the interim government in a dispute over his firing.

"The party is reviewing the whole question of its continued participation in the transitional government," the United African National Council said in a statement.

The statement came after a four-hour meeting between party leaders and their head — Bishop Abel Muzorewa, an influential moderate and one of three blacks on Rhodesia's ruling executive council.

Hove, dismissed as co-minister of justice Friday for criticizing the racial makeup of Rhodesia's police and judiciary, told reporters in London that the two-month-old government would be in danger without Muzorewa. He is thought to have the widest support of any council member among Rhodesia's blacks.

"He is the only honest man in this affair, and he is dealing with rogues," said Hove, a 38-year-old attorney who left Rhodesia on Saturday to resume his practice in Britain. "If the split is permanent, it could mean the collapse of the interim government."

Before the UANC meeting here, about 1,500 blacks held a silent demonstration near party headquarters protesting provisions of the agreement signed March 3 between Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, Chief Jeremiah Chirau and white Prime Minister Ian Smith. The four thus became the ruling executive council.

The agreement would lead to black majority rule by the end of the year but also provide future safeguards for Rhodesia's 263,000 whites. There are 6.4 million blacks.

Muzorewa, who appointed Hove, called the council's action to remove the black minister "disastrous" and said Saturday that he would discuss with his UANC whether to quit the newly formed government.

Party spokesman Ernest Bulle, co-minister of finance, called for an immediate emergency meeting of the executive council to reinstate Hove. It was believed that UANC would wait and see what the council does before making any final decision on withdrawal.

## ★ Trustees

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

demonstration," Healey told the *Collegian* last night in a telephone interview.

"The board is happy to have them," said Healey. "They are a very responsible, constructive group; they will still be speaking."

Spokespersons from the group could not be reached last night for comment.

In their open letter, the students complained that the board meeting had been changed from the Amherst campus to the Worcester campus which will deny students easy access to the meeting.

"It's been scheduled for Worcester for some time," said Healey. He said he could give no specific reason why the meeting will be held in Worcester.

## ★ Occupation

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

The negotiating teams were meeting for their third time when the women's pages supporters announced that the women negotiators were no longer the women's pages supporters official representatives.

The women's pages negotiators had met Saturday with the women's page advocates to determine what their bottom line would be. The women at that time changed their terms to the five 75 per cent ad-free pages weekly. The terms also included a clause to allow women's news of national importance to appear in the first three pages of the *Collegian*, designated as news pages.

The *Collegian* negotiators proposed granting 30 guaranteed inches daily to be dispersed throughout the paper. Both sides agreed that the women's editor would have complete editorial control over stories and headlines originating in her department and in any other women's related news.

It was then that both sides realized an impass had occurred, and the negotiators broke at their six o'clock deadline. They returned to their constituencies to see if a compromise could be determined.

"We are still quite willing to negotiate, but it's up to them now," Editor-in-Chief William A. Sundstrom said.

The protesters brought food and sleeping bags with them, as they settled in the *Collegian* newsroom. They danced, played records, sang, and did homework while *Collegian* staffers continued to produce the newspaper.

At one point, Executive Editor Michael P. Doran locked a phone which was surrounded by women protesters. The women claimed Doran pushed them, and later they were discussing possible legal action against Doran.

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# Noble accentuates accountability

By PATRICIA KEEFE
Collegian Staff

Rep. Elaine Noble, D-Boston, Friday night said she will base her candidacy for Edward Brooke's U.S. Senate seat on the issue of his accountability to Massachusetts voters over the past 12 years.

Noble, speaking as part of Mt. Holyoke College's Women's Weekend, addressed a crowd of about 100 on women in politics.

"As a junior senator, the very job description means you deal with mayors in-state. Brooke doesn't do this; instead he immerses himself in Washington politics," said Noble.

Noble is "amazed that you could be a junior senator and never be in some major cities in 11 years." Another question Noble has is how Brooke became a millionaire and served the people at the same time. She added Brooke is vulnerable in terms of how people view him. "Lack of credability is a death knell in politics," she said.

Her idea of the role of a junior senator is to "focus on working with the people who live in the cities and towns. She said she would do this through "regional boards and office hours. I think I do this well." Noble said she would create a mechanism to keep her self accountable to her constituents.

Describing politics as the "last male bastion of power," Noble related how the election of women to the state senate "caused more controversy over a 'powder-room' than the Equal Rights Amendment."

In 1974 the year she was elected, Noble helped to set up a women's caucus in the senate. "While it was never our intention to become a sounding board for other women in government, we have and take the position on proudly."

To deal with the problem of "gentlemen trying to bait ut," the women's caucus created their own women's code of ethics. Regardless of the issue, caucus members will not attack each other on the floor. "We don't want a cat-fight," said Noble. The members of the caucus cover a wide scope of issues.

Noble thinks "it is easier for women in politics than in other areas." She said there has been a shift in public opinion about women in office. "Five years ago it was thought women should be in lower levels of government. Because of Watergate and MBM, there has been a radical shift in thought, women should be in all levels." She added, "Women tend to go into office after men have screwed it up."

"Politics is not glamorous and doesn't require much intelligence," she said, "just look at the people in office now."

Noble said women have to work twice as hard and learn twice as much as men to stay in office.

Noble urged her listeners to "think seriously about serving in government." She described the essence of democracy as "the only process that brings such a diverse cross-section of people together." She said it was bad when people of the same backgrounds, thinking and groups were in government. As an example, she cited the Nixon years with his supreme cast as being close to a dictatorship. "There is no hope for real political change 'til these guys go off to the big court in the sky," she said.

It is the reality-testing and accountability of political life that Noble finds "refreshing and appropriate." She said, "If you need tremendous reinforcement all the time, forget politics." "A 30 second high" is how Noble describes politics. "It's the most exciting thing I've ever known, there's nothing like it when you can improve the quality of life for people."

Rep. Elaine Noble, D-Boston

# Suit filed on construction of New Hampshire mall

Pyramid Company, which earlier this month received the go-ahead from the town of Hadley to build its $5 million Hampshire Mall along Rte. 9, has been confronted with a legal suit that could cause it to halt construction.

Excavation on the land has already begun.

Charles Schnier, a Mountain Farms Mall trustee, filed a suit in Northampton Thursday and asked the court for a temporary injunction to bar construction of the mall until the suit is heard.

Superior Court Judge Benjamin Apkin deferred action on the request and ordered a hearing on the case for Thursday in Suffolk Superior Court in Boston.

The suit, submitted by attorneys Robert A. Corash of Northampton and Joel Z. Eigerman of Boston, has its roots in a deed restriction placed on the land several years ago when Schnier bought the land from Allard Farms Inc.

The restriction forbids retail development of the surrounding land owned by Allard until April 1979. Pyramid is building on some of that land.

The suit names Allard's Farm Inc., the Pyramid Company's Conpar Realty Inc. and partners in the Pyramid Companies, Robert Congrel and Leonard Levine.

It claims Pyramid has induced several tenants of Mountain Farms not to renew their leases with Mountain Farms and has solicited them for the Hampshire Mall. The suit says the actions by Pyramid have resulted in "substantial" economic loss for Mountain Farms.

Schnier's suit asks that the transaction between Pyramid and Allard's Farm Inc. be nullified, that he be awarded unspecified monetary damages including court costs and attorney's fees, and that building on the Pyramid land — on the south side of Rte. 9 next to South Maple Street — be stopped until the suit is heard.

Negotiations to lift the restriction on retail construction on Pyramid's land were being conducted between the two companies, the suit claims, but they were never concluded.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Hampshire Mall were held April 20, although preliminary excavation had already begun.

Pyramid officials had met with various Hadley governing boards three times before it was cleared to begin construction April 11, Hadley Selectmen Julian Fil said last week.

# First N.E. vet school set to open at Tufts

By MARTHA KIMBALL
Collegian Staff

After 20 months of intensive, detailed planning the Tufts University Board of Trustees unanimously voted this past weekend to establish the first New England Regional School of Veterinary Medicine to open in fall 1979 admitting 35 students in its first class.

Approval of the $31 million project initiates construction of facilities, fund raising, and application procedures for both faculty and students. Twenty-five million dollars was budgeted for construction, with $14.5 million allocated to large animal clinical facilities at Grafton State Hospital.

'In the outset only New England students will be accepted.'

The Grafton facility was donated by the state, but will be funded and constructed entirely by Tufts. The remaining $6 million is reserved for faculty endowments.

Tufts received a $10 million federal grant for planning and initial construction last spring.

Students' first two years will be spent in classroom work at Tufts Medical Center in Boston. Third year study involves work in small animal clinical at Angel Memorial Hospital in Boston and in large animal clinical at the Grafton facilities.

Students' final year will be dedicated to specialization. Possibilities to work at Woods Hole for those interested in aquatic animals has been suggested.

In the future classes will consist of 100 students under a contract system with the New England states. Dr. Thomas Murnane, director of planning of the Tufts Vet School, said, "In the outset only New England students will be accepted, but others won't be ruled out in the future."

The New England states will be required to contract with Tufts for a number of student seats. The state legislators must appropriate between $8,200 or $9,000 for each sponsored student. A year's cost is speculated to run $13,500 per student.

At present Tufts expects to allocate seats in proportion to population. Under this system Massachusetts would receive 48 percent.

Once 22 vet schools exist in the United States with priority given to in-state students. Establishment of the New England Vet School opens many gateways and opportunities for UMass and other students of the region.

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# Regional briefs

## Brooke attacks Carter solar policy

*WESTBORO [AP]* — Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts accused the Carter administration of breaking campaign promises to develop solar energy.

Speaking at a weekend solar technology exhibition sponsored by the Massachusetts Electric Co., the Republican legislator claimed President Carter has underfunded solar energy research budgets.

Brooke called Carter's performance on solar energy "a disappointment," saying, "The President's campaign promises and energy message led us to hope that there would be a real push to develop solar power.

"Instead," he said, "the proposed Carter budget contained a 15 per cent cut below last year's solar appropriations."

Brooke said solar energy is important to New England because of the region's heavy dependence on imported oil for heating needs.

## Mass statesmen meet finance rules

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — Most Massachusetts congressmen have gone beyond the requirements of a new financial disclosure rule.

House members have until today to file statements on their outside income, major liabilities and real estate transactions for the last quarter of 1977.

Most of the state's delegation have already filed, some releasing far more information than necessary.

Democrats Gerry E. Studds of Cohasset and Paul E. Tsongas of Lowell gave the House clerk detailed accounts of their net worth. Tsongas even released a copy of his income tax return.

Tsongas, Joseph D. Early, D-Worcester, Robert F. Drinan, D-Newton and Edward Markey, D-Malden reported no income other than their salaries. Base salary for a congressman is $57,500 annually.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill's financial disclosure statement, released at a news conference Friday, showed his net worth to be $181,000.

## Thompson calls for allegiance to laws

*CONCORD, N.H. [UPI]* — Gov. Meldrim Thomson has urged citizens to reaffirm allegiance to the laws of the land today, on the first anniversary of a mass occupation of the Seabrook nuclear power plant and two days after a dance commemorating it.

Thomson, in a Loyalty Day declaration for May 1, urged citizens to "publicly reaffirm allegiance to our flag, country, and the laws under which we are governed.

"Loyalty to civil obedience is being constantly eroded and assaulted by those who subserve to the tenets of unlawful obedience," said Thomson, who urged cities to participate in patriotic programs sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The declaration came after two courts thwarted Thomson's effort to stop the Clamshell Alliance from holding a dance in the Portsmouth National Guard armory celebrating the May 1, 1977, occupation of the Seabrook plant at which 1,414 persons were arrested.

## Crime committee still has openings

*BOSTON [AP]* — State officials are having a hard time filling a few of the slots on what is to be a prestigious blue ribbon commission to investigate state and county building projects.

The mini-crime commission must be appointed by May 12 under the terms of the law signed April 12 by the governor. It would have to file its first report by July 17 and is expected to remain in existence through Dec. 31, 1979.

The commission is charged with investigating the controversy surrounding the work of McKee-Berger-Mansueto, a New York consulting firm that supervised construction of the University of Massachusetts' Boston campus, and any other state and county construction projects during the past 10 years.

## RI prison guards return from walkout

*CRANSTON, R.I. [AP]* — Guards at the state prison returned to work yesterday after a one-day walk-out, but knee-deep garbage and human waste still covered the floor of the maximum security section.

The administration arranged for New England Maintenance Co., an independent firm, to clean up the prison today, maximum security captain Stafford S. Quick said.

The 200 prisoners in maximum security refused to clean up unless their demands for longer visiting exercise periods were granted. The administration refused to extend privileges until the prisoners cleaned the mess they made.

About 160 guards from all sections of the prison refused to work Saturday in protest over the stinking garbage and overflowing toilets.

After 12 hours of negotiations the guards agreed to return to their posts Saturday night, relieving the men who had been on since midnight Friday.

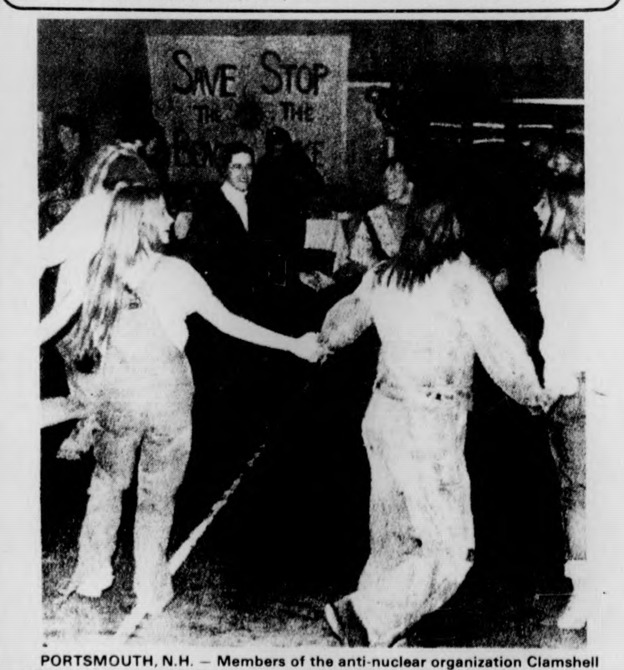

**PORTSMOUTH, N.H. — Members of the anti-nuclear organization Clamshell Alliance join hands and dance in a circle at the Portsmouth National Guard Armory yesterday. It was in this same building that many of the group were imprisoned following their arrest for taking part in last year's occupation of the Seabrook nuclear plant. (UPI)**

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Sharon Taylor
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Susan Thomas
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Jeannie White
Robert C. White
Kimberly A. Whitelaw
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E. Jean Wilburn
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Bruce Williams
Mary Ann Williar
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Jack S. Wolf
Leroy Sonny Woods
LeAnn Workman
Parker Worthing
Nancy Wyllie
Hannah Yaffe
Karen Zaccari
Stephanie Zakrzewski
Robin Zeigel
John Zullo

...plus over 50 anonymous callers

A very special thanks goes to our top callers, Kristin Howard $5,868.00, Carol Schroeder $5,164.00, and Joseph Levens $2,330.00, and to our top groups, Band $10,068.00, John Adams $2,996.00 and Student Credit Union $2,873.00.

A special thanks also goes to the following individuals and groups, for their outstanding help: Kathy McLeary, Peter Bloom, Anne Smith, Ed Hubbard, Brian Donnelly, Jon Hite, Erin Sweeney, Shirley Barsamian, Evan Haberman, Mark Drozdowski, Dean Wolf, Professor Krzystofik, Ski Club, Ski Patrol, Student Senate, Brown, Washington, Dance Department, Greek area, especially Alpha Chi Omega, SAE, KKG, and Sigma Kappa, Chadbourne, Internships Office, Thatcher, Wheeler, Debate, Handicapped Affairs Office, Hamlin, JQA, Johnson, School of Business Administration, School of Education, Athletics Department, Tom Kelly and Lucy and Abercrombie Inc, and Stan Perzan and the Coca-Cola Company.

Also to the staff: Joy Simon, Caroline Flower, Chris Conlon, Janet Hughes, Marcia Booker, Ginny Wesoloski, Lesley Szewczyk, Lydia Hovnoski, and Sandy Plasse.

**P.S. A very, very, very special thanks to Dick Ellis and his crew.**

We apologize for any misspelled names and for any names accidentally left out. Many thanks to all of you again, and we hope to see you again next year.

Cordially,
MaryEllen Blazon &
Jody Bloom

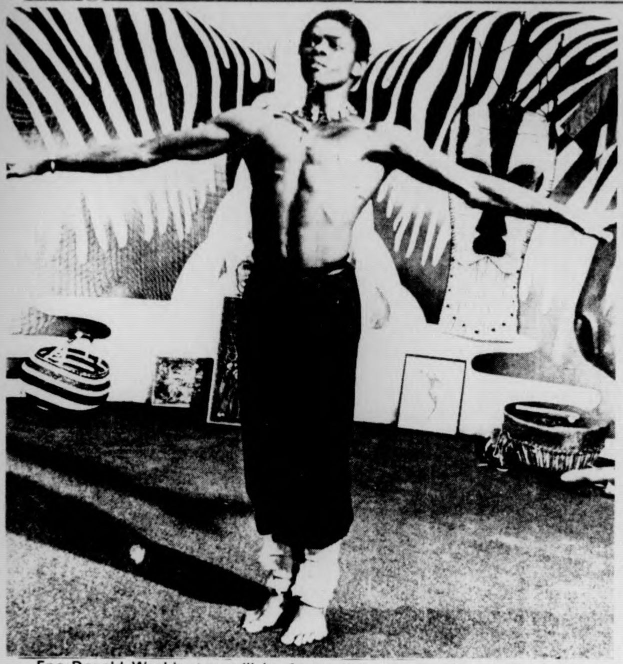

Eno Donald Washington will be featured in "An Evening of Pan-Afrikan Theatre, Dance, Music, and Folk Stories," to take place on Tuesday, May 2, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Admission is $2 and proceeds will fund area residents' travel expenses to Havana, Cuba in July as part of the U.S. delegation to the 11th World Festival of Youth and Students. (Staff photo by Debbie Schafer)

**STUDENTS NEEDED**

We are looking for three undergraduate students to serve on the Distinguished Teacher Awards Committee.

If you are interested, call Mary Ann Digiammo in the Provost's Office (545-2554) by May 2.

# National briefs

## Russia warned on African strategy

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said yesterday he has made it abundantly clear to the Soviet Union that the United States is concerned about the increasing intervention of outside forces in Africa.

Vance, interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation," also said he was confident the Congress will ratify a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with the Soviet Union once it has been negotiated. But he put no timetable on the negotiators.

Of the SALT talks, Vance said he does not want to discuss specifics as long as the discussions are going on.

"We're going to have to talk in general terms," he said. "We want an agreement which is a sound agreement...one which will maintain or enhance our security and that of our allies as well."

And Vance said a summit between President Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev is "possible," but he refused to speculate on where or when such a meeting could be held.

## Nixon thinks tapes began his demise

*NEW YORK* [*AP*] — It comes as no surprise, but Richard M. Nixon thinks his presidency was doomed from the day the public learned his tape recorders eavesdropped on every conversation in his office.

"I now believe," he writes, "that from the time of the disclosure of the existence of the tapes and my decision not to destroy them' my presidency had little chance of surviving to the end of its term."

The quotation, from Nixon's forthcoming memoirs, was in the *Washington Star* on yesterday. The Star is one of the newspapers buying a seven-part series of excerpts being syndicated by a subsidiary of the *New York Times*.

## Nuke rally closes with overnight vigil

*GOLDEN, Colo.* [*AP*] — A weekend rally that drew some 5,000 protestors to the Rocky Flats unclear weapons plant drew to a close with an overnight vigil on a little-used railroad track leading to the plant.

For many who stood for four hours in the wind and the rain to decry the use of nuclear power, the weekend held memories of other demonstrations, rallies and marches. But for those who were around for the turmoil of the 1960s, it was a picnic in comparison.

Saturday's demonstration was the largest ever held at the plant, the nation's only producer of the plutonium components for nuclear bombs.

As Jefferson County sheriff's officers on horseback watched from a nearby hill, some 150 demonstrators, including Daniel Ellsberg, who made the Pentagon Papers public, carried sleeping bags and backpacks to the track.

There were no arrests, and plant security officials said the protesters would be allowed to stay as long as they wish.

## Family charges Moro 'death' plan

*ROME* [*UPI*] — The family of kidnapped ex-premier Aldo Moro yesterday accused the leaders of the ruling Christian-Democratic Party of "ratifying" his death sentence and dismissing him as mad.

In a bitter statement confirming the rift between the family and the party Moro heads, the family said the Christian Democratic leadership "should know that by their attitude of immobility and refusal of every initiative from several quarters they are ratifying the death sentence on Aldo Moro.

"After so many days of anguished waiting, we make a pressing appeal to the Christian Democrats to have the courage to assume their own responsibilities for the freeing of their president," the statement said.

## Feds to probe scaffold collapse

*WILLOW ISLAND, W. Va.* [*UPI*] — Federal experts are focusing on the theory that a combination of factors — possibly weak concrete and equipment failure — caused the scaffolding collapse last week that killed 51 workmen, officials said yesterday.

A source close to the investigation said the concrete poured at the cooling tower level where the scaffolding broke free had crumbled to dust.

"That's all there was left was dust," said the source.

David Rhone, regional administrator of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, who is directing the investigation, said officials are "concerned about the strength of the concrete."

"We have been unable to recover sufficient samples on the ground from the level" where the accident occurred, he said, adding that more samplings were being attempted.

the Hungry U Restaurant
The ideal spot for an unhurried meal.
Monday/Tuesday Special
Buy a large pizza and get a pitcher of beer for half price
55 University Drive
Amherst

the SALE is HERE
Kodak professional film at discount prices
EPY 120 – 1.62
EPY 135-20 – 3.17
EPR 135-36 – 3.17
EPT 135-36 – 3.76
EPD 135-36 – 3.76
VPS 135-36 – 1.66
Kodak film
Kodak regular film priced to sell
C 110-20 – 1.40
C 126-20 – 1.40
C 135-24 – 1.55
KR 135-20 – 1.87
TX 135-20 – .99
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Kodak film
And more. Black and white chemicals, paper & equipment as well as Kodak processing.
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SEE ALL THE STYLES AT:
BOLLES SHOES
★ 2 LOCATIONS ★
★ 8 MAIN ST., AMHERST
★ HADLEY VILLAGE BARN SHOPS, RTE. 9, HADLEY

# Coliseum's space frame roof may not have been inspected

*HARTFORD, Conn.* [*UPI*] — The City Council committee investigating the collapse of the Hartford Civic Center's coliseum roof has been unable to find evidence that the final inspection of the space frame was ever made.

The *Hartford Courant* reported yesterday city investigators have been unable to determine if Philip H. Dalrymple, the city's inspection engineer who cleared the way for payment to builders of the roof, actually made a final inspection.

The 1,400-ton steel webbed space frame caved in under tons of ice and rain-drenched snow shortly before dawn Jan. 18.

The collapse of the computer-designed roof occurred only a few hours after nearly 5,000 cheering basketball fans left the sports arena. There were no injuries.

The newspaper said Dalrymple told the city in April 1973 that the completed space frame was inspected and approved by its designer.

Dalrymple reportedly made that finding six weeks after the roof's designer had said no final inspection was necessary.

Dalrymple was assistant project manager for the William L. Crow Construction Co., the firm hired by the city to protect its interest.

The inspecting engineer has also told investigators that direct inspections of the roof were not Crow's responsibility.

Investigators have been trying to determine who might have been responsible for inspecting the roof.

Lev Zetlin Associates, the New York City-based engineering firm hired to investigation the roof collapse, reported structural design flaws were so apparent they should have been easily detected by inspectors.

Charles H. Thornton, president of Lev Zetlin, has produced photographs showing bowed beams when the roof was being raised.

Gulick-Henderson Laboratories of Whitehead, N.Y., the now-defunct firm hired by the city to inspect the space frame during its building and erection, said there no problems with it two months after it was lifted into place.

The *Courant* has also reported that John Burgess, a former mathematics teacher who did not hold an engineering license, conducted — Gulick Menderson's inspections.

Five months after Burgess' inspections, Bethlehem Steel asked for a final inspection so it could submit a bill for payment. Bethlehem built the space frame and erected it in the summer of 1972.

DUKE
ELLINGTON
spring music festival

**Security meeting today; all people who wish to work security for the festival *must* attend a meeting today at 5:00 p.m. in Campus Center Room 101.**

It's a terry-ific deal!
Levi Denim Jackets
Prewashed jackets for men.
Lee Overalls
Prewashed denim for men and women.
$15.95
Fatigue Skirts
White, navy and khaki.
Regularly $12.00
$7.95
Dancewear
Danskin Milliskins and Capezios in many different styles.
Sweatshirt Robes
Hooded, zip front robes in light blue, royal, white and green.
Regularly $12.95
$8.95
Terry Halters
The Lodge's own label.
Red, white, royal, navy, kelly and yellow.
$3.50
Terry Gym Shorts
Lodge label shorts to team up with our halters. (in the same colors)
$6.50
Sale runs Monday, May 1 to Saturday, May 6.
Amherst. Route 9 next to McDonald's. 584-9690.
Store hours: Monday through Friday 10-9. Saturday 10-6.
THE LODGE at harvard square ®

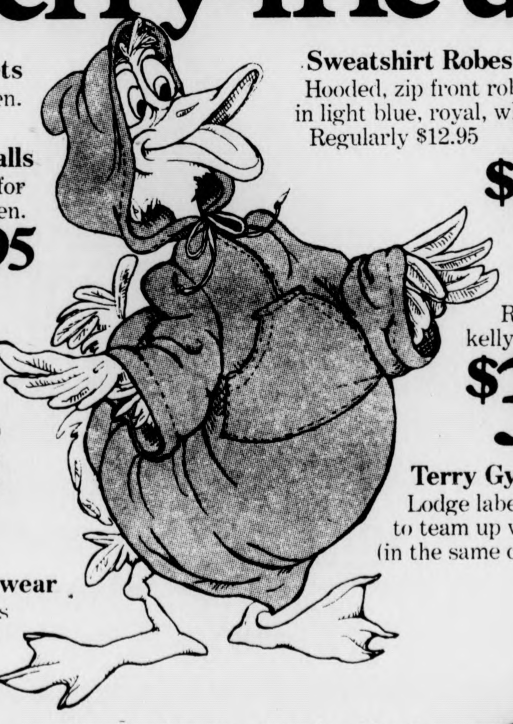

# Letters

## Women's pages controversy

**To the Editor:**

*Because I am a woman, I suppose I am expected to endorse the proposal for four women's pages a week in* The Collegian. *However, I have very mixed emotions.*

*First, I feel that to add women's pages would be to set a precedent requiring pages for every socio-economic group on campus.*

*Second, I am not convinced that a majority of the female population on campus supports the women's pages. The socialist feminist segment of campus is indeed significant, but is it representative of the more politically moderate women? Is it fair for the entire population to fund these pages?*

*These women's pages would not achieve their goal, which I presume is to educate. They would serve merely to re-educate the already educated. The population the women are trying to reach would merely turn past these pages [as is unfortunately the case with* Nummo News *judging by the quantity of unopened copies left on DC tables].*

*Finally, women are demanding for more coverage of women's news. My experience with the* Collegian *is that they are always hungry for material. I suggest that these women mobilize their energy into producing women's coverage.*

*It is my hope that people take into consideration the valid opposition to the women's pages.*

**Cassandra Eckhof**

**To the Editor:**

*I am displeased with the way the* Collegian *staff handled the women's pages issue. My first semester at UMass was blessed with designated women's pages. Why they were discontinued I have no idea. I can only assume that the newly elected members of the staff had decided to incorporate the news with other parts of the paper. Which they do seldomly and in somewhat remote parts of various sections ie, it does seem as if these articles are just filling up space.*

*I always read the news on women's issues and interests when I can find them in the* Collegian. *The four pages would not be something I'd overlook. You don't even have to call them "Women's Pages", please just section them off so that I may* find *them and give me some assurance that each week I will find them. Sectioning them would give convenience to the reader, which a good paper layout is supposed to do.*

**Sonja Lashenske**

**To the Editor:**

*I do not ask the advice of a non-mechanic when I want my car fixed. I usually disregard film critics who believe that Martin and Lewis were high art. And I certainly would not trust the judgements of a fundamentalist preacher in a discussion of philosophy.*

*It simply doesn't make sense to heed the advice [or demands] of those unqualified to utter an opinion. Sadly, however, the* Collegian *is being assaulted by a hoard of vociferous picketers, who not only make it unpleasant to walk through the campus center, but have demonstrated an understanding of journalism equivalent to that of a truck driver.*

*I would like to address some of the issues raised by these people in their letters and columns. As a person who began working for commercial newspapers before most of these petitioners were old enough to attend the junior prom, perhaps I can add a new perspective.*

**(1) "Women are not a special interest group."**

*True enough. But feminists are. I always suspect those who say that the population has been mis-educated and that they, by coincidence, have access to the truth. I am curious [but not* that *curious] what role the proposed women's pages would enforce.*

**(2) "The *Collegian* has a responsibility to represent all groups on campus. This is what freedom of the press is all about."**

*The job of a newspaper is to inform readers objectively about events that occur in their community and in the nation. This is a difficult task. And while there have been cases in which this duty has not been met, the answer was to be found in greater objectivity, not less. This is the only way to fairly represent all factions. However, in their quest for "an alternative to conventional objective reporting" [as the original petition demanded], these women seek to present their unique perspective of the world. Not only would this fail to meet the newspaper's duty to the community, I seriously doubt that it would serve all women on campus, given the diversity of their beliefs.*

**(3) "The only way to achieve equality is through segregation."**

*Brilliant. While this is not an original thought, it certainly is a novel one. In fact, it answers the question, "What does the women's petition and Lester Maddox have in common?" Had the Supreme Court agreed with this standard in 1954, blacks would still be able to enjoy their own schools, their own rest rooms, and their own cafeteria counters. Come to think of it, women have traditionally had their own separate pages, on which you could find engagement announcements, new casserole recipes, and Dear Abby. Fortunately, many newspapers are moving away from this format, and the* Collegian *thankfully, never had it. Now does not seem like a particularly opportune time to make a huge leap backwards.*

*It is not my position that no advocacy should be published. In a newspaper, the proper place is in letters and columns on the editorial page. If a group wants separate space, it is their responsibility to start their own special interest publication. The world is full of such periodicals — from the* Yipster Times *to the* Plain Truth. *These organs make no bones about their bias, and those who choose to read them have that right. But it is not the place of a student newspaper to provide such space if it is to retain any degree of journalistic integrity. [Or in the case of the* Collegian *what integrity it has.]*

*It is my hope that the* Collegian *maintains its surprising show of fortitude in denying this demand, but I am not optimistic. It appears the only hope lies in the possibility that all of the petitioners are as dedicated as one woman who approached me in the coffee shop and said, "I'm boycotting the* Collegian, *but can I read Doonesbury in your paper?"*

**Bob Carn**

**To the Editor:**

*The "bureaucratic bug" seems to be at epidemic proportions on the UMass campus. Whitmore, long the "typhoid Mary" for the bug long ago infected the Student Government Association and others.*

*Most recently the* Collegian *has fallen victim to the persistent bug. The* Collegian, *under duress and in a feverish state, granted space for four women's pages. Later, they rejected the proposal explaining: "the decision was made in haste and under pressure." They are trying to hide behind their rhetric to delay and discourage any resolution of the issue.*

*The issue of the women's pages brings to light an insistent problem with the* Collegian. *For a paper that claims to speak for the students there is a tremendous lack of representation in many areas. One need only turn to the last page of any issue to see the disproportionate coverage given to a couple specific sports.*

*It is time the* Collegian *worked for some semblance of professionalism in their representation of the university. If they don't, it will not take a women's boycott to encourage students to leave the daily issue in the circulation bins.*

**Steven Westra**

**To the Editor:**

*Are the disputed women's pages in the* Collegian *to be for women or about women? That they will be by women I have no doubt.*

*News for women can be anywhere in a paper. For women — being intelligent and curious — are interested in all news. If the pages are to be about women, then that information also can be placed anywhere. Women news is people news of value to everyone.*

*For example, is Betty Ford's problem front page news or women's news?*

*As I perceive it, the major difficulty is that hard news is dominated by men. The president, the majority in the Cabinet and Congress as well as state legislators are men. However, there are now enough prominent women in government, business and education to provide news diversity. With discretion and sensitivity, the wire stories could be selected that highlight these women.*

*If the disputed pages are to be a forum for women's issues, again these issues don't belong exclusively on the women's pages. Isn't the women's issue of rape a male concern? Abortion involves men since they were participants. The ERA directly involves men since they dominate the legislatures voting on the measure.*

*Separate but equal is unacceptable to blacks and should be unacceptable to women. Women play an active role in the Amherst area press. At the Amherst* Record, *the editor, political reporter feature writer, and all town stringers are women. There are three women at the* Daily Hampshire Gazette's *Amherst office. The* Valley Advocate *has a woman managing editor.*

*The major press change that should occur is some women should stop reporting and start columnizing. The op-ed pages of all major papers carry columns written by men — William Safire, George Will, James Kirkpatrick, Anthony Lewis, M. Stanton Evans, Tom Wicker, etc.*

*Women are just as capable of analysis and commentary but haven't penetrated that male media stronghold. But if Eric Sevareid can retire so can James Reston. Women are newsmakers, newswriters, newsreaders, newsthinkers and deserve to be on every page of the paper.*

**Phyllis Ledirer**

### Listen up!

Don't get us wrong. We love letters. But, in order to guard against us being loved to death, certain guidelines should be followed:

1. Get the letters in well before the 4:00 deadline and you'll have a better chance of getting them printed the next day.
2. Long letters are usually not read in their entirety, are usually printed late because space is precious, and just look terrible on the page. We don't want to start cutting letters for fairness reasons, but we will have to in order to get them printed if they are too long. Try to keep letters down to one page double-spaced and typewritten.
3. Include your address and phone number so we know you are real. Don't worry, though, we won't print all that stuff; only your name.
4. Keep those cards and letters coming in.

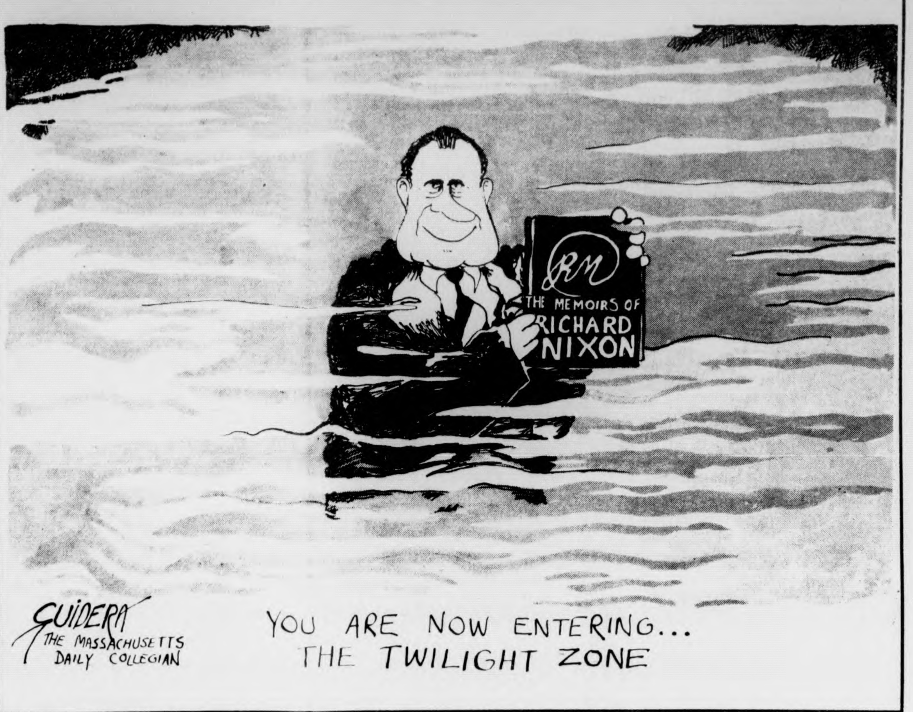
RM
THE MEMOIRS OF RICHARD NIXON
GUIDERA
THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN

YOU ARE NOW ENTERING... THE TWILIGHT ZONE

# Women's pages: The truth

This editorial by the *Collegian* is a supreme example of misrepresentation of the issues. Women's news has been deleted and edited beyond the control of the women's Editor. The harassment of the women's editor and community supporting the movement is an example of the broader issue of sexism. The *Collegian* proports there is no necessity for separation, because they feel they adequately integrate multi-racial and multi-cultural news.

This editorial will refute the "facts" presented in the *Collegian's* editorial. This is not a recent controversy. It has received its impetus during International Women's Week and has been gaining momentum since then. Rather than reacting to a threat from the Undergraduate Student Senate, the Board of Editors conceded to demands because they knew their decision would be overturned at a later staff meeting. This is an example of their "good faith."

Throughout this editorial, the *Collegian* insists we were still demanding four ad-free pages. In fact, on Saturday, the women's community voted in favor of a compromised demand that included one page per day with no more than 25 percent ads, thereby assuming financial responsibility for the page and integrating women's news more than the previous four ad-free pages would have done.

Before the occupation of the *Collegian* office, the negotiating teams met three times. During the first meeting, *Collegian* negotiators came unprepared to deal with the issues involved. During the weekend negotiation, they were, at no time, willing to meet with the proposal of complete editorial control. Their compromises were all variations of the existing policy concerning editorial control. According to their proposal, the women's editor would still be under jurisdiction of the same editorial control which now refuses to recognize women's news as valid. There are existing departments which have full editorial control; therefore, we feel this demand is not unprecedented.

Concerning financial "difficulties", advertisers who currently refuse to advertise with the *Collegian*, have expressed interest in doing so, provided their ads would be on the women's pages. Essentially, the *Collegian's* worry about financial control comes down to their worry of editorial control. With the column inches "integrated" (dispersed over several pages) in the *Collegian*, it would make it virtually impossible for the women's editor to have editorial control over placement and advertising.

The term "segregation" has been used against us in our struggle for representation in the *Collegian*. The fact remains that women's news has been continually "segregated" by its not even being considered for publication (i.e. the federal regulation on estrogen that was discarded after two days when considered "dated").

Ideally, since women's news is everyone's news it shouldn't need separate pages. It should be integrated into the *Collegian* like all news. But this has been tried.

The women's editor and assistant editor have tried to get into print important articles of concern to women. Here's what happened:

—Women's news was given last priority by those who put the paper together. It was read last and put into leftover space or discarded.

—Changes and cuts which significantly altered the content of stories were made arbitrarily, without consulting the women's dept. staff.

—An interview with radical feminist Andrea Dworkin was "bumped" because the *Collegian* said it needed space for an article on the Whitmore takeover. When that issue of the *Collegian* appeared, much of what would have been the Andrea Dworkin space was taken up by a story concerning a woman journalist speaking at Smith *who denounced feminist advocacy journalism.*

Early in March, the women's editor presented the managing editor with a list of conditions (designed to prevent the above-mentioned problems from reoccurring) under which the women's dept. would continue to work cooperatively with the news dept. *rather than seeking its own pages.* The conditions were not accepted and the women's editor was told to submit a proposal for women's pages. This proposal and a subsequent revision were both voted down.

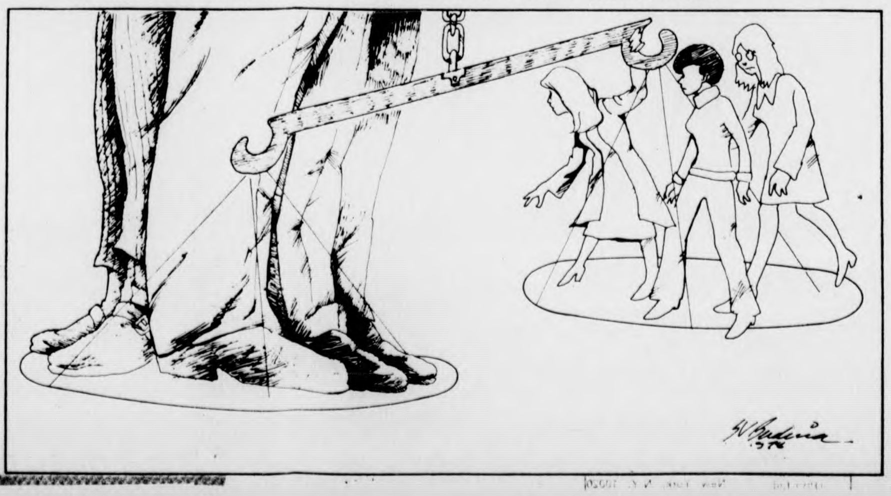

# Financial reform

The Student Court declared Brian DeLima guilty of misuse of the Student Senate phones last Thursday night, taking the first step in what should be a long process of self policing and the creation of an ethics code.

Students who are not involved in the politics of the fourth floor of the Student Union Building, and that means almost all of us, have no idea what is going on with the money and resources that the SATF tax affords this small group of people. Over one million dollars is at the disposal of the Student Senate, or more accurately, of whatever small group of people control the budgeting procedure and the treasurer's books.

As was said at the trial of DeLima Thursday night, his misuse of phones was not an isolated incident. By many people's estimation, the phones are used for personal calls by many fourth floor regulars. And the misuse of money and resources probably includes such violations as misuse of senate vehicles and the giving of summer jobs to cronies rather than those that are most qualified.

These are abuses that are by no means unique in a situation where so much opportunity for abuse exists. The problem in the senate, which has been slowly getting worse over the past few years, is that a group of unethical people seems to have taken control over what was once a workable process, turning it into a medium for personal advancement.

In order to solve these problems the **Collegian** feels that an audit of the whole Senate-RSO conglomerate should be done, and that the results of such an audit be made public. This should be followed by institution of regular Treasurer's reports, which would be sent to all area governments and whatever other student representative groups that are formed.

In the future, the senate should also review all of its monetary policies, and decide which invite abuse and which are safeguarded, and then act to tighten up the loose ends.

**All unsigned editorials are the opinion of a majority of the Board of Editors.**

# Women's pages

The events of the past weeks have been symptomatic of a misunderstanding about the issue of women's news in the **Collegian**, and we would like to clarify our position. In the interest of fairness the **Collegian** has made space available to the women demanding four pages of women's news so that they may present their side of the issue.

The recent controversy began two weeks ago at a **Collegian** Board meeting attended by a number of women demanding four ad-free pages of women's news per week. Initially the editors voted against the women's demands for four ad-free pages. However, following a threat from the student senate to freeze funds and take away equipment needed for publication, the editors decided to agree to the initial demands.

The next week the **Collegian** staff, which is 48 percent women, voted 98 to 28 to overturn the board's decision, and instructed them to reach a reasonable compromise.

The following Monday, the women demanding four pages took some **Collegians** from their distribution points in the Campus Center and the Student Union Building, first sitting on them and then ripping them up and standing on them. The women have picketed the **Collegian's** distribution points and circulated a petition advocating the women's demands.

Last Wednesday, negotiations were set up with five members of both groups. Last night these negotiations broke down when the women demanding four pages invalidated their five representatives thus causing negotiations to cease.

The **Collegian** proposal specifically offered a guaranteed minimum of 30 column inches of women's news a day, to be under the editorial control of the women's editor. One page of the **Collegian** is broken down into four columns 16 inches in length. The proposal also stated that any wire or news service copy would be considered outside of the minimum guarantee of 30 inches, thus leaving this space for staff-generated news about women. The proposal also stated that if substantially more space was needed to cover an issue which the women's editor deemed important, space would be made available, even if it meant taking a financial loss on that issue of the paper. Most importantly, the proposal placed the women's department and the news department on an equal basis in determining the placement of all news stories in the paper. Disputes over placement would first be mediated by the managing editor, and then, if necessary, by the editor-in-chief. Both the women's department and the news department would have control over the content of the stories, headlines, pictures and graphics in their respective departments.

The **Collegian** feels any settlement must be flexible enough to allow for the financial limitations of running a paper at a break-even level.

The demands for women's pages is further complicated by the fact that ads can only appear on certain pages. The relocation of these ads to accommodate the clear pages demanded would result in severe special restraints on the news and sports pages.

Philosophically, the **Collegian** is opposed to further segregation of the news, and feels that guaranteeing a certain number of column inches a day is a step toward the goal of having completely integrated, multi-cultural presentation of the news. We have entered into these negotiations in good faith that we are sincere in our intention to upgrade the comprehensiveness of women's coverage.

The **Collegian** regrets the breakdown of negotiations, and hopes that the talks can continue some time in the near future.

**All unsigned editorials are the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.**

# Letters

## Wildlife needs support

**To the Editor:**

*Non-game Endangered and Threatened species have a chance of survival in Massachusetts.*

*A new bill, H 4287, would give control of non-game wildlife to a new wildlife and wild plant board. The board would provide for the welfare of non-game wildlife and threatened or endangered species of wildlife and wild plants. The bill would also allow for the purchase of conservation land where hunting and trapping would be prohibited.*

*The problem is that H 4287 has competition. Another bill, S 1496, threatens to take control of non-game animals away from an unbiased wildlife and wild plant board; S 1496 would give complete control over non-game animals to the heavily biased Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife. The Division caters to the needs of hunters and trappers, not to animals themselves.*

*S 1496 does not provide for lands which would conserve wildlife, such as sanctuaries. But the bill could easily make money available for purchasing land where hunters and trappers could hunt predators of non-game animals — all in the name of conserving non-game species.*

*H 4287* NEEDS SUPPORT! *Please write Sen. John Olver and Sen. George Rogers, State House, Boston, MA 02133. Ask them to vote NO on S 1496, to substitute H 4287 in its place, and to share your letter with Sen. James Kelly.*

**Brandon Reines**

## 'Holocaust' highlights apathy

**To the Editor:**

*Among many things, the recent TV mini-series "Holocaust", highlighted the importance of not being apathetic. As idealistic college students, we would all like to believe "this will never happen to us."*

*However, student apathy forced the SGA to go to the electoral college to select their co-presidents. After finally achieving quorum, they selected two candidates, one who received fewer votes than the "no-preference" category, and one who never campaigned for the job.*

*And as if this is not enough, the SATF was recently raised by eight dollars. We find a strong contradiction where on the one hand, the SGA fights when Whitmore imposes fee increases upon students, but at the same time they, the alleged government of the students, turn around and raise student fees.*

*It is not bad enough that we have student leaders not elected by the majority of students, or that they raise fees so that they can have more money to play games with, but what really seems ironic is that nobody cares!*

**Howard Greene**
**Paul Lawrence**

## Taken for a ride?

To the Editor:

*In reply to Kwaku Gyata's letter on April 19th, I must ask him why it is necessary to complain about irresponsible journalism just to set the stage for his complaints. The irresponsible journalism approach seems to be used over and again against the* Collegian, *by any over sensitive individual who feels slighted by what he reads. Come on Kwaku the article written by Traugott was not what I consider frightening, in fact I considered it enlightening.*

*You better believe that the unenlightened students with their "non-conceptions" of black American music have every right to closely examine how their money is being spent. Traugott's complaint was more that, $40,000 was being wasted on unknown talent, than the actual spending of $40,000. The students would rather see music they want and spend $40,000 than to see a concert they don't want and spend $30,000 or what ever the savings will be by ticket sales. I must also add that the high ticket price certainly won't encourage non-students [students friends etc.] to attend and probably won't make much money either.*

*The main problem that Mr. Gyata tries to gloss over by trying to sell us Europe's and Japan's musical tastes, is how much are these guys being paid?? If Traugott's figures are correct I'd say we are being taken on an "educational" ride. Gyata alludes that Traugott's figures are incorrect but does nothing to tell us what the musicians are really being paid.*

*I must conclude that Mr. Gyata certainly isn't helping the UMass populace [myself included] by reducing one of the real concerns of a UMass student [the Spring Concert] to an ambiguous socio-political problem. He does little to clarify matters and goes as far as laying the blame on the American media and recording agencies, for our justifiable concern about getting sold the "Brooklyn Bridge" instead of a Spring Concert.*

**Peter Quick**

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### *RIDE WANTED*

**Ride wanted to Philly**, 665-3617.

### *SERVICES*

**Airwaves TV-Audio Service**—servicing all Japanese and American brands of televisions & stereos. 12 Dickinson St., Amherst. 256-6713 Master Tech. 8195.

**5 College Typing Serv.**—specializing in dissertations, theses, term papers, 549-2637.

**Typing**—Five College Typing Service, professional, reasonable. Call Diane, 549-2637.

### *TO SUBLET*

**2 br. apt.**, Col. Vlg., bus, pool, util. incl., fall opt., $230—neg., avail. 5/28-8/31, 253-2216.

**2 bdrm. twnhse.**, AC, DW, disp., pool, bus route, $225/mo. + option. 665-3418.

**1 bdrm. apt.**, Sunderland, bus rte., AC, dishwasher, tennis, pool, $170/mo., util. incl. Avail. 6/1-8/30 with fall option, call 665-3108, after 6 p.m.

**2 bdrm. townhouse** apt. with dry cellar, Riverglade, for summer. Call 253-3684.

**Large quiet house** in Amherst has furnished bdrms. for rent. June-Aug. Don't wait, best deal around. Call 256-2142.

**2 brm. part-furn.** Pres. Apt., $265/mo. or BO, utilities incl. (a.c., garb. disp., d. wsh.).

**1 bdrm.** in 2 bdrm., furn., all util. incl., $90 mo., summer, call after 6, 665-7158.

**Country estate needs** 3 summer rmates., fall option available, call 367-2424.

**Wom. for subl.**, 3 bdrm. apt., walk town/schl., $235 +, fall opt., call 253-2282, 7 to 9 p.m.

**Townhouse Apts.**, 3 bdrm., rent reduced to $240/mo., or indiv. rms. Avail. 5/25. Opt. to renew lease. Call 549-6820.

**4 bedrooms**, $260 per month to sublet in Amherst for summer, call 253-2893.

**2 bdrm. townhouse**, N. Amherst. Convenient loc., bus line, AC, dishwasher. Avail. 6/1. Fall opt. 2 baths. Rent neg. 549-1609.

**1 bdrm.** in 2 bdrm. Presidential Apt., furn., util. incl., air-cond., walk to UMass. Rent $100 (usu. $133), avail. 6/1-8/31. Call Janet eves., 549-5532.

**2 bdrm. apt.**—6/1-9/1. Excellent location. Walking dist. to campus and town. Call 256-0672.

**Large bedroom** in 3 bedroom Puffton apt. Woman—June 1-Aug. 31. Own bathroom, pool, tennis and laundry facilities. Call evenings, 549-6321.

**Large bedroom in** Puffton, 3 bedroom apt., woman—June 1 thru Aug. 31. Own bathroom, pool, tennis and laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. Call evenings, 549-6321.

**Female roommate needed** to sublet double room in five room apartment, May 31-August 31, centrally located on Main St., Amherst, next to Amherst Record, $85 a month, call 253-3014, best time around dinner.

**3 bdrm. apt.**, Puffton, avail. 6/1, option for fall, $260, call 549-4451.

**2 bdrm. apt.**, from June 1, with option in fall. AC, disposal, bus route, in Sunderland, $200/month, call 665-4737.

**Small studio**, $130, util. incl., 6/1, fall opt., 2 mi. from UM, near bus rt., 253-5249.

**One or two** roommates wanted to share already subletted apt. in house for summer, located on Nutting Ave. Rent is $60 plus phone. Call evenings, 546-9295.

**Sublet 2 bedroom** townhouse, Rolling Green, Jun. 1 to Aug. 31, rent negotiable, call 256-8833 or 546-6271.

**Cheap!!**—3 bdr. Northwood Apt., AC, pool, bus rte., only $145—that's right—only $145!! Call 665-3394.

**Summer sublet**—option for fall, need one person for 3 bedroom house, call Katy, 545-0727 days, 253-3953 evenings, Amherst.

**3 bedrm. Presidential**; avail. 6/1-8/31, w/ option to rent in Sept., ¼ mi. from campus, bus route, utilities incl. 549-0692.

**2 lg. bdrm. apt.**, beaut. loc., AC, all util., on bus rt., laundry fac., pool available for June, July, August, price negotiable, Rolling Green, 546-9647, Bruce, or 546-9641, Rob.

**Don't hassle with** waiting lists! Brand. apt., 2 bedroom, to sublet 6/1-8/31. Option to lease in fall. Call 549-1680.

**Summer sublet**, 5 bedroom hs., ½ mile from campus on bus route. Rent by house or room, call Paul at 549-1867.

**1 bedroom apt.**, Cliffside, June 1, fall opt. Sunny, on bus route, call 665-3512, $145.

**Sublet furnished rm.**, 6/1-8/31, $90/mon. Brandywine, 549-3954.

**1 bdrm. in** 3 bdrm., male, Presidential Apt., ¼ mile from campus, on bus route, AC, 6/1-8/1, call 546-9688.

**Avail. 6/1, close to bus rt.**, 2 min. to Puffer's Pond, opt. to rnew., $180, utilities included, call 549-6942, late evenings.

**1 bdrm. apt.**, Col. Vill., June/Aug., fall option, rent neg., call 253-5391, after 11.

**Sublet Pufft. Vill.**, $175 mo., part. furn., 549-5892, pool, court, air cond., bus rte.

**Sublet 2 br. apt.**, on bus rte., pool, convenient location, $230 incl. util., avoid Sept. rush, rent now w/ opt. to renew. 253-9879.

**Summer room**, $70 month, ph. Allen, 549-6252.

**Lrge. fully furn.** 2 bdrm. townehouse apt. Avail. 6/1-9/1, $200 mo., dishwasher, air cond., 2 min. walk to store, 50 yd. to bus, call 549-6966 and come take a look.

**1 br. in 3 br.** Puffton Apt., 5/22-8/31, rent neg., 217 Puffton 549-5877.

**Summer**—large 1 bdrm. apt. near campus—shady lawn, garden. Rent negot. In house. Evenings 549-0156.

**2 bdrm. for summer** in Puffton, $170/month. Furnished pool, AC, 549-6690, Dave/Randy.

**2 bdrm. Brandywine** 6/1-8/31 option for fall. Pond View grnd floor. Neg. 549-6147.

**Beat waiting lists!** 2 br. Brandy. Jn-Aug. or new lease Jn.-Jn. Call 549-4848, negotable.

**1 bdrm. apt.**, Col. Vlg., pool, bus rt., negotiable, util. incl., Call 256-0534.

**Apt.—sublet**, $150. 2 bedroom. Call 253-5195.

**Furnished bdrm.** in Townhouse Apt.—June 1, bus rte, pool, AC, laundry, option to renew in Sept., $85. 665-2822.

**Quiet female rmmate.** for 2 bed. Col. Vlg. apt., June-Aug., rent neg., 253-2420. Aft. 5 p.m.

**4 br. townhouse**, S. Amherst bus rt., air cond., pool, June 1-Sept. 1. Call 256-0337.

**Extra large 3 bdrm.** townhse. apt., 6/1, option to renew, AC, pool, DW, on bus line, Squire Vill., Sunderland, $285, 665-4970.

**Rolling Green 3 bdrm.** townhouse, util. incl., AC, pool, furn. & more. On bus rt., 6/1-8/31, 546-9590 or 546-9555.

**One rm. of** 2 bdrm. apt., Puffton, w/ opt. for lease in fall, $100/mo. 549-1536, Dan.

**Fully furnished apartment!** Available for June 1-Aug. 31. 3 bedroom apt. in Rolling Green. Rent reduced for the summer and includes utilities. Call 253-7088.

**1 bdrm. apt.**, June/Aug., $180/mo., util. included, next to Puffers Pond, option to lease in fall, call 549-6568, after 8 p.m.

**1 br. in 3 br.** townhouse apt. in N. Amh. Avail. 5/1, call 549-0611.

**1 bdr. apt.**, beaut. loc., AC, util. pd., cats OK, avail. 6/1, fall opt. $165/mo., 549-1582.

**1 bdrm. in** 3 bdrm. in Puffton, avail. end of finals, rent negotiable, 549-5860.

**2 bdrm. townhouse**, Sunderland, on bus route, baths, AC, pool, 6/1-8/31, $200, 665-2242.

**3 bedrm. Presidential**, avail. 6/1-8/31, w/ option to rent in Sept. ¼ mi. from campus. Bus route, 549-0692.

**Lg. 2 bdrm.**, $220/mo., util. incl., avail. 6/1. Col. Vlg., opt. to renew, call eve., 256-6489.

**1 bdrm. apt.**, Sunderland, on bus route, avail. immediately, $175, 665-3508.

**Subletting for summer.** Brandywine Apt., $70 a month. Brad, 545-3500 or 549-4834.

### *WANTED*

**Wanted**—furniture for empty apartment, cheap. Call 546-4680 or 546-5953.

**Amherst center**—2 or 3 people to share 3 bedroom apt. Starting June 1, very reasonable rent. 549-1388.

**3 people to share** spacious Main St., Hyannis, apt. Call Dave at 546-9722.

**I need a place** to live on the Cape. **Talk to** Shu, the sign man.

**Roommate wanted**—3 bed. Puffton, **call** eve. 549-5310.

**2 fem. to** share 2 bdrm. apt. for fall sem. Non-smoking pref. Call 546-6746.

**2 rmmts. for** 4 bdrm. apt. for summer, own room, $55 each, call 253-3940.

**Got those summer job blues?** We need hard workers. If you qualify, you could make $280 a week. For information, call 253-2597.

**2 quiet prsns.** to share apt.—pref. in Rlg. Gn.—for nxt. fa. & if poss. ths. smr.—3 bdrm. Call Nancy btwn. 5-11:30 p.m. at 6-7433.

**Roommates wanted to** share great 2-br. cottage in Falmouth. 2 min. walk to beach, 3 hr. swim to the Vineyard. $500 for 5/15-9/7, call Ronna, eves. at 256-6681 or 253-9697.

### *AMHERST RENT-A-CAR*

**Rent a car** for only $5.00 day, 5c mile, Boston and back, 2 days $6 per person incl. gas. (4 person minimum). Call Amherst Rent-A-Car, 256-0330.

### *BICYCLES*

**Andrews Cycle**: best mechanic in town, spring tune-up $10; some 3-spd. & kids bikes for sale, 253-3319, after 3 p.m.

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## Good cause; questionable method

**To the Editor:**

*As I was walking along the Campus Center Concourse the other day, I became utterly enraged with what I saw. Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity was sponsoring a fund raiser to fight Muscular Dystrophy. Yet, the manner in which it was conducted disgusted me.*

*About eight women's pictures were displayed with a charity jar in front of each one. People are supposed to contribute to this charity by choosing which woman shall be crowned "Queen of Schlizarama." The woman with the most money after the contest wins this title — how childish.*

*I am not expressing disapproval of the charity, I am expressing disapproval of the method. When I said this to the fraternity sponsors, they replied that last year they raised $2000 for a "good" cause.*

*My reply is this. I agree that Muscular Dystrophy is a good cause, but the way that the money is being collected is contributing to the continuing oppression of women in society. This issue is also a good cause, but this fund raiser is reinforcing the established stereotypes placed upon women which we are trying to break. The fraternity used the guise of a "good" cause to justify their oppressive actions.*

*If Muscular Dystrophy is such a good charity, then it merits thoughtful fund raising techniques or ideas which appeal to the entire public and offend no one. This way more people would be attracted to the cause, consequently, more people would contribute. Perhaps then the proceeds could exceed the $2000 mark and be even more helpful to fight this disease.*

**Nancy L. Maffucci**

## Student demonstrator to speak

**To the Editor:**

*I would like to take this opportunity to introduce to the UMass community some information concerning a political asylum case that is presently pending before the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.*

*Hector Marroquin is a 24-year-old student leader, trade union activist, and a leader of the Young Socialist Alliance. Born in Mexico, Marroquin fled that country as a political refugee in 1974 and has lived in the United States ever since.*

*The Mexican authorities have charged Marroquin with murder, assault, and subversion — charges which he contends are totally false. Marroquin explains that the Mexican government's campaign against him stems from his participation in peaceful student demonstrations for democratic rights and better conditions at the University of Nuevo Leon in Monterrey during the early 1970's.*

*Because he fears for his safety and life if he is deported to Mexico, Marroquin has requested political asylum in the United States. If the asylum request is denied, the U.S. government will launch deportation proceedings against him.*

*Marroquin is currently conducting a national speaking tour to bring his case to the American people and build support for his right to political asylum in the United States. As part of that tour he will be speaking here at the University of Mass on Monday, May 1st, at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center room 917. Come hear Marroquin tell his story.*

**Warren Simons**
**Young Socialist Alliance**

## Understanding imperatives

**To the Editor:**

*I'm moved to write this letter as a reply to the "Rape Without Tears" editorial that appeared in Tuesday's issue, and also as a reply to countless other articles which bandied about terms of racism and sexism. It appears that bitterness, whether justified or not, fused with some mistaken notions as to who and what runs this country to produce a thoroughly distorted presentation of the issues of sexism and rape.*

*Racism, sexism, and many other "isms" are thrown about loosely on this campus. In some cases accusers are attempting to gloss over their own self-interest, but more importantly the overuse of the terms belies a misunderstanding as to the source, context, and remedy of the injustices. The source is the society whose political, social and economic imperatives engender and thrive on exploitation. The context is the existence of many groups, i.e. women, blacks, workers, who suffering gross injustices, fight for their survival and their dignity offered by structurally limited resources. The remedy is a collective effort of these groups against the inhuman imperatives of our society. This collective effort also requires a successful effort for each to understand the self-interpretation of the other, namely how that person sees himself and his actions within society. Let me demonstrate.*

*White working class males support institutions and arrangements which keep women doing the apparently limited work in the home. For this, many label them sexist. But please take into account the following: These workers are defining themselves within a society which uses material wealth and status as measures of one's success, and success as yielding of dignity. The same society systematically denies for them the attainment of this success. Thus, workers came to view, what to them is a voluntary, self-sacrifice at work, for his family and this sacrifice as his claim to dignity. Attack on the family structure threatens his only refuge, and invites attack. This poses a dilemma. What is the solution?*

*I offer you what I see as the beginnings of the solution. We must proceed from the understanding that the systematic imperatives of our political, social, and economic arrangements place oppressed groups, women, workers, blacks, among them, at odds with each other for education, work, and human dignity. An understanding of this, and hope for a successful battle against it, necessitate a collective effort. This will come into being only when we truly understand and attempt to deal with self-interpretations we are, in part, forced into forming in society, and when our goal is not the uplifting of ourselves within present value schemes, but the realligning of these value schemes with the purpose of allowing each to develop to his or her full potential in work and relationships. In other words constant attack by feminists on all males, along with liberal reforms as an end, not a means to institutionalize human dignity, merely fragments those who should be united and obscures the real issues; the systematic limitation of alternatives in education, work, and life.*

*In closing I believe most males, like myself, aren't sitting back in comfortable armchairs determining policy, and rejoicing with each successful violent sexual conquest of women. Dworan has every right to be bitter about rape. I hope I've outlined some more constructive outlets for this bitterness.*

Joseph Keane

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### *AUDIO*

**Excel. stereo**, Toshiba Rec BSR McDon Tble, KLH spkrs., super deal, $190, 549-2865.

**Ohm "F" speakers**, new, $1000, now, $650. 2 yrs. old, 3 yrs. more on warantee, call 253-3394.

**Ads L700 speakers.** Perfect condition. $225 for pair, call Henry, 549-4030.

**Airwaves TV-Audio Service**—servicing all Japanese and American brands of televisions & stereos. 12 Dickinson St., Amherst. 256-6713, Master Tech. 8195.

**Exc. stereo**, exc. cond. $350. Call 256-6106.

### *AUTO FOR SALE*

**Red 77 Capri**; wrnty.; 8600 mi.; AM/FM ster.; 4 spkrs.; rust pr.; sun rf.; $4200; 549-2805.

**1969 VW bus**, good cond., $1050, 665-3698.

**70 Impala**, $500 or best offer, runs well. Call Sue, 256-8363.

**73 Saab**, exc. condit., 4 speed, air, stereo, many extras, $2100, call (413) 628-3825, eve.

**72 Chevy van**, good, call 253-5273, nites, up till midnite—wkends. LM.

**There's more to** life than a great body—69 Camaro, dpbl. trans., 253-5365.

**69 LTD**, PS, PB, auto., exc. running condition, $600 or BO, 545-0047—Mike.

**66 Volvo P1800**, $1500, 734-2624, after 5 p.m.

**1971 Triumph GT6MK3**, excel. cond., classic, Rick, eves., 549-5335, $1800.

**1964 VW**—new batt., AM/FM, tuned & lubed, good cond., $300. Call 256-8601, ask for Bethe.

**68 Chev Impala**, runs well, $100, 586-5228.

**1973 VW bug**, car has been well kept, runs well, body good, AM-FM-Pioneer stereo, $1700, call 546-5000, early a.m.

**We buy and sell** cars for cash. 253-5384.

### *FOR RENT*

**4 bdrm., Roll. Green** apt., incl. util., pool, air cond., bus rt., 1½ baths, ful. cptd. & more, 6/1-9/1, just $225/mth., 546-9658.

**F roommate**—non-smoker, 2 bdrm. apt., $112 mth., util. included, avail. June 1, 549-5543.

**4 bedroom houses** for June or Sept. in Northampton. Call 4-6 p.m., Skibiski, Realtors, Northampton, 584-3428.

**Female(s) for lg.** bdrm. in Puf. 1½ sum. w/ opt. 549-6507, $$ neg.

**Female to share** apt., 549-5019, 253-3228.

**2 rooms in spacious** 4 bedroom townhouse, $ 81.25 mo., utilities included, 6-1, women preferred, 584-3606.

**2 bdrm. nr.** UMass—town—bus; June 1; no smokers, no pets, util., laund. incl. 549-0108.

**2 bdrm. townhse. apt.**, Squire Vill., 1½ bath, 7-11, bus, pool, renew fall, $225/mo. 665-4986.

**Sublet**—large bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., June-Aug., 2 closets, air cond., pool, bus line, $176/mo., util. included, 253-3307, eve.

**4 br. house**—N'ham. Avail. 6/1. $300. Call eves., 584-4568. Avoid fall rush.

### *FOR SALE*

**Huffy 10-spd. bike**, fair cond., $25. 6-5107.

**Stereo for sale**—1 pr. Ohm D2 speakers; Phillips 312 turntable; Nikko 8085 receiver; excellent condition, best offer, 549-5335.

**Inspection specials**: for sale (2) 6.00x12.00 tires for Toyota, (1) 5.60x15.00 tire for VW, all in good shape, cheap call, 253-5873.

**Tires & wheels**—5 Firestone steelbelted radials, HR7815, mounted on mags, $375, 549-4084.

**I'm going west** and must sell all. Picnic table w/ benches, 3 end tables, bookcase, dishes (8 place sets), glasses, silverware and much more. Apt. furn./Joe at 253-3394.

**2 Maherajah Slalom** waterskis, 1 fiberglass "2001" series, 165cm-$175, 1 wood 170 cm-$150 or BO. New ud. once, need cash, both w/ Maherajah cases, John, 546-8567.

**Cape Cod bike trail**—8 page pictorial guide with map, historic Provincelands biketrail and scenic landmarks. Send 25 cents, Bill Tarter, 148 Gorman, UMass.

**Marantz 2230B receiver** with Technics turntable SC23, and Ohm E spkrs., asking $400. Bought last fall. Call 549-1330.

### *HELP WANTED*

**Counselors, WSI swimming instructors**, for a Beverly, Mass. day camp. Must have car. Call (617) 631-7089 or (617) 927-4253.

**Great summer opportunity!** craft/wallhanging business for sale. 323-4249, Al.

**Summer counselor positions** at New England boys' camp—swimming, sailing, skiing (3-mi. lake: 30 man staff), tennis (16 staff, 16 courts), baseball, basketball coaches (varsity or phys. ed majors), electronics, natur-ecology. Other openings. Send resumes: camp MAH-KEE-NAC 20 Allen Ct., South Orange, N.J. 07079.

**Counselors Assoc. of Private Camps** seeks qualified counselors for 90 member camps located N. Eastern US, July and August. Contact: Assoc. of Private Camps, 55 West 42nd St., New York, NY 10036, (212) 736-6595.

**Political activists**: statewide consumer action organization is looking for energetic articulate people to fundraise and educate public around economic reform issues. Summer position, call Mass Fair Share, 781-4110 or interview on campus April 28, call 5-1951.

**Internship**—Hampshire Franklin Association for Mental Health. Assist counselor Halfway House, serving clients from State Hospital in Northampton and Greenfield. Experience/training in mental health. Summer/fall internships are available. Volunteer; 3 mo.-40 hr. wk. Paid: 6 mo.-40 hr. wk. $25.00-$50.00 wk. Office of Internships, 545-0727 or HFAFMH, 584-7329.

**$180-$480 weekly** stuffing envelopes on campus. Information: rush stamped addressed envelope. Southern Publishing, Box 171802-MD, Memphis, Tenn. 38117.

**Counselors Assoc.** of Private Camps seeks qualified counselors for 90 member camps located N. Eastern U.S., July and August. Contact: Assoc. of Private Camps, 55 West 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10036, (212) 736-6595.

**Travel this summer** and make $315/week. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope: Box A48, 845 Boylston St., Boston 02116.

### *INSTRUCTION*

**Statistics**—math tutoring (incl. Psych. Stat). Individual programs/John, 253-2036.

### *LOST*

**Lost**: gold and turquoise earring near pond. Reward for return. Please call 1-628-3806 or 665-3628.

**Cat**—lanky dark calico, short-hair, loud Siamese voice, Puffer's Pond, 549-1541.

### *MOTORCYCLES*

**Honda 550**—Four, 14,935 miles, good cond., $1000 or BO, call Neil, 546-6929.

**OK, this is your** last chance! 1976 Honda 500T, exc. cond., must sell, will take BO by May 4, 256-0314.

**1976 Honda XL350**, on/off road, great for learning to ride. Excellent shape, 5000 mi., call Charlie, 253-2782, aft. 6, keep trying.

**1976 Triumph Bonneville 750**, very good, 10,000 miles, extras, $1250, 253-2001.

**73 Honda CB350**, exc. cond. Red w/crash bar, rack, padded backrest, lock & chain and helmet. $600, call Ken, 546-9793.

**74 Honda CB200** elec. start, new exhaust & batt. Just tuned, $300. Nan 256-6059.

**72 Suz. 185**, low mi., exc. cond., $350. 584-2498.

**Honda 550**—four, 1974, 14,935 miles, good cond., $1000 or BO, call Neil, 546-6929.

### *PERSONALS*

**ADB**—memories that won't erase stay forever new. Happy anniversary!—MLC.

**Springmania starts at** 1 p.m. Friday, May 5 on Phillips St. 150 kegs of Miller.

**Rider wanted driving** to Wash. state May 24, need person to share driving and expenses, call Eric, 6-4112.

**Sorority near campus** is looking for boarders for the fall. Open kitchen: call 545-2735 or 253-9215 and ask for Ellen M.

**Mar**—roses grow alone but toes need to be kissed. Hold me. PR.

**Con-All Stars** are in! Hi-cut wht. lthr. Great buys. Call Paul, 253-9583.

**Hearts players wanted** for weekly or bi-weekly game. This invitation is generally directed towards the more interested players. Call 546-9642 for further information. "Don't throw darts, play hearts!"

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!

# Notices

*YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE*

Hector Marroquin Speaks! Tonight Hector Marroquin, who is seeking political asylum in the United States, will speak in Campus Center 917 at 8 p.m. Come hear his story.

*SOCIALIST DISCUSSION GROUP*

Carl Gershman, executive director of Social Democrats, U.S.A. will speak on the topic, "U.S. Abroad: Requiem For Democracy?" Discussion will follow. Monday, May 1, 7:30 p.m., Campus Center 901.

*OUTING CLUB*

Edible Plants. Harry Ahles from the botany department will do a presentation on edible wild plants for the Outing Club meeting. Come and learn how to survive in the wild. Tonight at 7 in Campus Center 168-172.

*PI LAMBDA PHI SPRINGMANIA*

It's almost here! Lots of food and beer. See you Friday, May 5.

*UMZA AND YSD*

"America's Commitment to Israel". Carl Gershman, executive director of Social Democrats, U.S.A. will speak on developments in the Middle East since Sadat's trip to Jerusalem. Tuesday, May 2, 7:30 p.m. Campus Center 168-170.

*ZIONIST ORGANIZATION*

Important meeting to coordinate Mid-Eastern night, Thursday, May 11. Please come! Campus Center 167, 7 p.m.

*"THE FANTASTICKS"*

The long-running musical will be presented at 8 p.m. May 4, 5, 7, and 8 at Amherst Regional High School. Seating is limited for the production, and early reservations are encouraged. Call 586-2093 after 5 p.m. for ticket information.

*ARAB STUDENTS ORGANIZATION*

Middle-Eastern party. There will be important meeting to organize party with band on the 2 Thursday of May. Please come! Campus Center 167, 7 p.m.

*STEREO CO-OP*

Union Stereo Co-op announces its monthly meeting for all members on Monday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m., Campus Center 166. Elections and new constitution are to be discussed.

*NELCWIT*

Volunteer and Interns. NELCWIT (The New England Learning Center For Women In Transition) is taking new members. The introductory meeting is May 4 at the Campus Center. Volunteers and interns are welcome in areas of counseling, legal advocacy, research revaluation, legislative aid, fund raising, administration assistance and media aid.

*LOST*

Gold opal ring. Vicinity of NOPE and Sylvan. Contact 546-5480.

*ASIAN-AM. STUDENTS ASSOC.*

Meeting tonight in Campus Center 811-815 at 8 p.m. We will be forming committees for different activities so please attend.

*LOST*

Tan knapsack with black straps and zipper, two weeks ago, sentimental value. Reward, call Lisa 6-6744.

*LOST*

Wallet lost Saturday April 22 in Campus Center. To whom it may concern please return the ID's or furnish information where they can be found, a note left at the Campus Center information desk would be sufficient. No questions asked. Jav Schoeppi.

COMMUNITY ORGANIZERS

ACORN, the most successful community organization in the country, has openings for organizers in eleven states (AR, SD, TX, TN, MO, LA, FL, PA, CO, NV, IA). ACORN is working for political and economic justice for its low to moderate income membership. Issues range from neighborhood deterioration to utility rates, taxes, health care, etc. Hard work, low pay, enduring rewards. Training provided. Only those interested in social change need apply. Contact Placement Service at Hampshire House for interview Wednesday, May 3, or write ACORN, 523 W 15th, Little Rock, AR 72202.

Any RSO groups interested in being contacted for set-up and clean-up duties

**Senior Day**

(May 25)
please call Sarah Williamson RSO office
SUB 545-3600
by May 5th.

**POSITIONS AVAILABLE**

Counseling Assistance for Older Students is a counseling and support agency which provides services in Academic, Career, Personal, and Referral information.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE NOW UNTIL 5/12/78

**4 Coordinator Positions: Counselor, Finance, Research, and Office Management.**

**Counselor Positions available. Secretary/Receptionists available.**

Qualifications: Graduate or undergraduate non-traditional students; or serious interest in the needs of older students. Willingness to take part in an in-service training Program.

Reward: Internship site experience, credit, work/study (if w/s eligible), salary (dependent of funding).

Come in and fill out an application at:
CAOS
Counseling Assistance for Older Students
207 Hasbrouck UMass 545-0057

the Restaurant

*Soups-Salads*
*Sandwiches*
*Quiches*
*Bagels and Spreads*
*Baked Goods*
**Homemade**
**and Always Fresh**

at Faces next to the Amherst Post Office
hours: 9:30 to 6:00 256-8955

*Lunch time in the patio of our La Rojeña distillery.*

**When our workers sit down to lunch they sit down to a tradition. When they make Cuervo Gold it's the same.**

*Every day at just about eleven the wives from Tequila arrive at the Cuervo distillery bearing their husbands' lunches.*

*Lunches that have been lovingly prepared in the same proud manner since men first began working here in 1795.*

*It is this same pride in a job well-done that makes Cuervo Gold truly special. Any way you drink it, Cuervo Gold will bring you back to a time when quality ruled the world.*

**Cuervo. The Gold standard since 1795.**

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The internal protection more women trust

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10 Regular
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## ØMΔ
## Raffle Winners

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **1st** – Roger Picard | $100 | **6th** – Mark Sullivan | skateboard |
| **2nd** – Rich Rouchette | 10spd. bike | **7th** – Stan Rosenburg | dr./Ld. Jeff's |
| **3rd** – Doug Lee | X-country skis | **8th** – Steve Dean | hanging plant |
| **4th** – Susan Ronan | keg of beer | **9th** – Judy Harding | movie tickets |
| **5th** – Vincent Dougherty | Sox tickets | | |

**FILM FEAST**

ALL FOR ONLY **$5.**

AT THE **MT. FARMS "THEATRE"**
**PLUS** YOUR CHOICE OF
**DINNER AT "DAVID'S"**
- Delicious - Brochette of Filet Mignon
- Specially Prepared — Breast of Chicken
- Cordon Bleu — a Gourmet Dish
- Taste Tempting — Seafood

ALL WITH SALAD, BREAD, BUTTER!

EVERY
**SUNDAY**
THRU
THURSDAY

**DAVID'S**
of MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL - HADLEY/TEL. 586-1878

**COMING to DAVID'S**
OF MT FARMS MALL — THE AREA'S NEWEST "CLUB"

Tues.
May 2
**MAKESHIFT STRING BAND**
Country & Bluegrass

Wed.
May 3
**JAKE EPSTEIN QUINTET**
"Jazz"

INTERNATIONAL & VEGETARIAN CUISINE

Thurs.
May 4
Ladies Night — free rose to all women. Record hop, dance contest 1st prize $50, 2nd prz. champagne & dinner for 2

Fri.
& Sat.
May 5-6
Boston's hottest rock band
**GYPSY**

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DINE IN THE Middle East 6:30 - 10:30 p.m.
**Enjoy the musical sounds & captivating dancing on our stage. Music, live shows - folk dancing and dinner at low Sunday prices.**

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

THE
BOSTON BALLET
E. Virginia Williams, Artistic Director
*presents*
**GISELLE**
*and an*
Anna Sokolow
World Premiere

Friday, May 5 8 pm
Saturday, May 6 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

**Tickets on sale April 21. General public — $7, 6, 5. UMass students — $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students — $6, 5, 4.**

**Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4 & New England Ticketron Locations.**

**CALVIN Theatre**
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
HAROLD ROBBINS'
**The Betsy** R
The Harold Robbins people. What you dream... they do!
EVES 7:00 & 9:10; SAT & SUN MAT 1:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

**MOUNTAIN FARMS 4** 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS
ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00
TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 CHILDREN $1.25 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW—TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS

**The FURY**
Starring
Kirk Douglas
rated R
① Sun thru Thurs (TLS 6:15) - 8:30
Fri and Sat (TLS 5:00) - 7:45 - 9:55
MATINEES (Sat and Sun) 2:15

WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
"ANNIE HALL"
Winner of 4 Academy Awards
A nervous romance.
② PG Sun thru Thurs (TLS 6:00) - 8:30
Fri and Sat (TLS 4:45) - 7:30 - 9:55
MATINEES (Sat and Sun) 2:00

She laughs, she cries, she is scared, she is...
**an unmarried woman**
JILL CLAYBURGH ALAN BATES
③ R Sun thru Thurs (TLS 6:00) - 8:30
Fri and Sat (TLS 4:45) - 7:30 - 9:55
MATINEES (Sat and Sun) 2:00

**the GOODBYE GIRL**
RICHARD DREYFUSS
MARSHA MASON
Winner of Best Actor award
④ PG Sun thru Thurs (TLS 6:15) - 8:30
Fri and Sat (TLS 5:00) - 7:45 - 9:55
MATINEES (Sat and Sun) 2:15

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

The National Shakespeare Company

A joyous comedy of disguised lovers and deposed Dukes, AS YOU LIKE IT is one of Shakespeare's funniest and best-loved comedies.

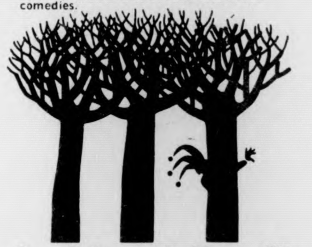

**As You Like It**
Thursday, May 11 8 pm

**OTHELLO**

Shakespeare's tragic tale of romance, jealousy and political intrigue has inspired controversy and discussion since it was first presented.

Friday, May 12 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

**Tickets on sale for both performances Thursday, April 27. Gen. Pub. - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens - $6, 5, 4.**

**Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4 & New England Ticketron Locations.**

# Notices

*LECTURE*
Tuesday, May 9, 8 p.m. Sociable Biology, "The New Eugenics?" Talk about Garland Allen, prof. of biology and history of science from Washington University Hampshire College. Franklin Patterson Hall in lounge. Contact Mike Gross, prof. of history of science, Hampshire College, 549-4600.

*SUMMER SCHOOL*
Resident Assistant positions for UMass Summer School are available. Twelve weeks (5-29 - 8-23). For info and application call Kevin 546-4551, Rodney 546-4552. Deadline – noon May 10.

*CAMPUS SCOUTS*
There will be a meeting, Tuesday, May 2, at 10 p.m., Campus Center 177. Important for Chimo.

*ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS*
Are you or someone you know having a problem with alochol? There will be an open speaker meeting at the Newman Center at 8:30 p.m. of Alcoholics Anonymous. Coffee will be served. Anyone is welcome.

*MASS MEDIA CO-OP*
Film Competition. All entries in the New England Artist Film Competition will be screened on May 3, Wednesday, in 168 Campus Center, beginning at 6 p.m. A panel of three judges will award $150 in prize money. The screening is free and open to the public.

*SOP*
Rebate Claims Process. Students may file claims for reimbursement for personal property damage due to University negligence. Claims sheets can be picked up from your head of residence or your area management coordinator's office. Claims should be filed by Monday, May 1 to ensure processing by the end of school.

*PI KAPPA ALPHA*
Summer Housing. Doubles and singles available at the lowest rates in the area. Pi Kappa Alpha, 418 North Pleasant, is awaiting your call at 545-2150 or 545-0047.

*DVP*
Elections will be held at the meeting tonight at 6:30, Campus Center 169. Be there!

*WSYL-FM 97.7*
Want a recipe for fun on a Monday night? Just add: 1 tablespoon of DAVE, ½ pint of RUSS, 3 pinches of SCOTT to your FM radio, mix thoroughly and you have an evening of comedy and surprises on "An Extremely Funny Show" 7-10 p.m. tonight. Request hot line — 5-0191.

*BDIC*
Eclipse and the Vocal Jazz Ensemble. A theater dance piece and performed by Patti O'Niel, directed by BDIC, Judie Bryant. A dramatic presentation on the young black women as emerging artist. Dances, poetry and music by local women. May 1, 8 p.m.

*ATTENTION MBA & MSBA CANDIDATES:*
Meeting at 3:30 today in cafeteria of Newman Center to discuss problems concerning present MBA administration, electives, and last Fridays meeting. Of concern to all.

FEET FIRST
NOW OPEN
2nd floor
at
THE SPORT STORE
Nike
Etonic
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Converse
Fred Perry
Mitre
at Great Prices!!
178A N. Pleasant
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Bob Dylan
'RENALDO AND CLARA'
Amity St 253-5426
ONE SHOW EVES AT 7:00
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

UNITED TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE INC
all make car and truck transmissions
Repaired Rebuilt Exchanged
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CALVIN ICE CREAM IS COOL
HOT FUDGE SUNDAE – 49c
(with this ad 4/25-5/3)
CALVIN ICE CREAM
Cones 30c
M-W 10-6
Th-F 10-9
Sat & Sun 12-9
Amherst Carriage Shops

the SALE is here!
our greatest spring clearance sale ever!
Balloons throughout the store will highlight the specials...

Coronet Cartridge 12
Typewriters
CORONOMATIC 2200 $239.95
CORONOMATIC 1200 $179.95
ELECTRA AUTOMATIC $139.95
CORONET CARTRIDGE 12 $179.95

Professional Films
Kodak film
EPY 120 $1.62
EPY 135-20 $3.17
EPR 120 $1.62
EPR 135-36 $3.17
EPT or EPD 120 $1.95
EPT or EPD 125-36 $3.76
VPS 120 $1.38
VPS 135-36 $2.29
all refrigerated, of course

Come join us at our extraordinary
Quality Paperback Book Sale.
50% off cover price
Outstanding current and back list titles
America's leading publishers

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THIS WEEK Reg. Sale
Ultra Max Blow Dry 1.39 .79
Playtex Deod. Tampons 1.40 .88
Loreeal Conditioner 1.59 .97
Noxema Skin Cream 1.62 1.04
Coppertone Lotion 2.06 1.33
Coppertone Oil 2.06 1.33

Sunglasses
Foster-Grants
$2.00 OFF

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Spalding IMPACT series Tennis Rackets
20% OFF

Mens Royal Pro Ked MK 290
Reg 13.95 $9.99

Artist Supplies
Canvas
All primed and linen canvas except style 95
½ price
Drafting Kit only $16.99 was $2?.95
Case with assorted supplies including compass, protractor, adjustable triangle, lead holder and more.
STRETCHER STRIPS
all our Charrette strips – only 19c
Banner paper (any color) – only 69c roll
KOH-I-NOOR
Selected pens & sets 30% OFF

Ask for Charles, the balloon man

Scholl
Exercise Sandals
Manufacturers Suggested list $16.95
sale $10.95

at
the University Store
campus center/univ. of mass./amherst
Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat 11-4

### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

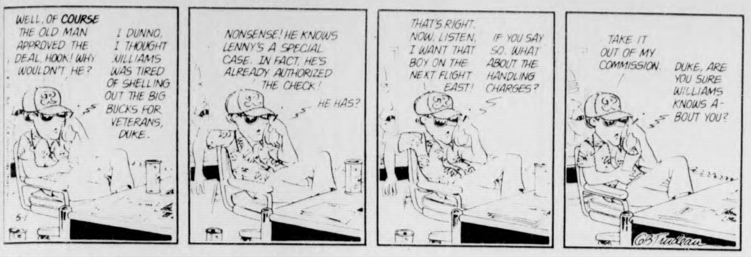
WELL, OF COURSE THE OLD MAN APPROVED THE DEAL, HOOK! WHY WOULDN'T HE?
I DUNNO. I THOUGHT WILLIAMS WAS TIRED OF SHELLING OUT THE BIG BUCKS FOR VETERANS, DUKE.
NONSENSE! HE KNOWS LENNY'S A SPECIAL CASE. IN FACT, HE'S ALREADY AUTHORIZED THE CHECK!
HE HAS?
THAT'S RIGHT. NOW, LISTEN, I WANT THAT BOY ON THE NEXT FLIGHT EAST!
IF YOU SAY SO. WHAT ABOUT THE HANDLING CHARGES?
TAKE IT OUT OF MY COMMISSION.
DUKE, ARE YOU SURE WILLIAMS KNOWS ABOUT YOU?
GBTrudeau

### PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

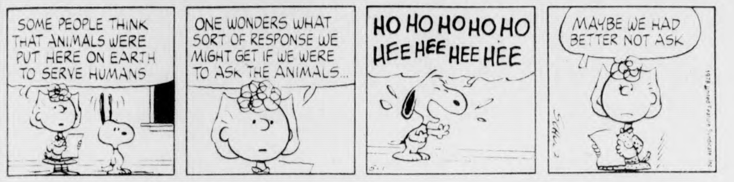
SOME PEOPLE THINK THAT ANIMALS WERE PUT HERE ON EARTH TO SERVE HUMANS
ONE WONDERS WHAT SORT OF RESPONSE WE MIGHT GET IF WE WERE TO ASK THE ANIMALS...
HO HO HO HO HO HEE HEE HEE HEE
MAYBE WE HAD BETTER NOT ASK
SCHULZ

### B.C. by Johnny Hart

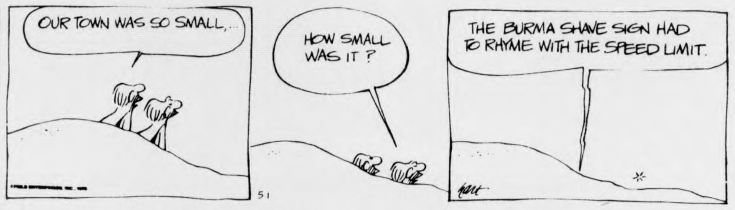
OUR TOWN WAS SO SMALL,...
HOW SMALL WAS IT ?
THE BURMA SHAVE SIGN HAD TO RHYME WITH THE SPEED LIMIT.
hart

### ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

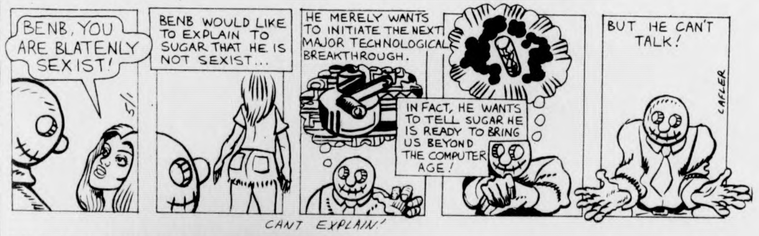
BENB, YOU ARE BLATENLY SEXIST!
BENB WOULD LIKE TO EXPLAIN TO SUGAR THAT HE IS NOT SEXIST...
HE MERELY WANTS TO INITIATE THE NEXT MAJOR TECHNOLOGICAL BREAKTHROUGH.
IN FACT, HE WANTS TO TELL SUGAR HE IS READY TO BRING US BEYOND THE COMPUTER AGE!
BUT HE CAN'T TALK!
LAFLER
CANT EXPLAIN!

### THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

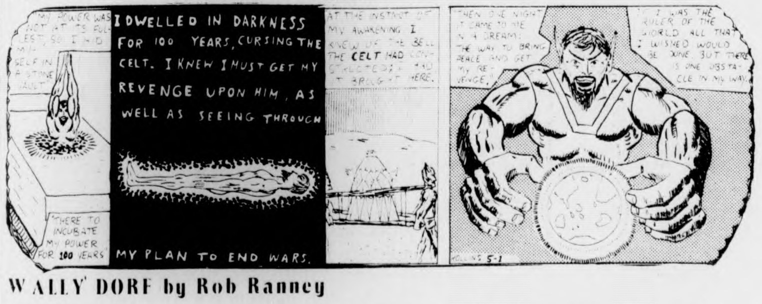
"MY POWER WAS NOT AT ITS FULLEST, SO I HID MYSELF IN A STONE VAULT"
"THERE TO INCUBATE MY POWER FOR 100 YEARS"
I DWELLED IN DARKNESS FOR 100 YEARS, CURSING THE CELT. I KNEW I MUST GET MY REVENGE UPON HIM, AS WELL AS SEEING THROUGH MY PLAN TO END WARS.
AT THE INSTANT OF MY AWAKENING I KNEW OF THE BELL THE CELT HAD CONSTRUCTED; I HAD IT BROUGHT HERE.
"THEN ONE NIGHT IT CAME TO ME IN A DREAM: THE WAY TO BRING PEACE AND GET MY REVENGE."
IF I WAS THE RULER OF THE WORLD ALL THAT I WISHED WOULD BE DONE. BUT THERE IS ONE OBSTACLE IN MY WAY.
ROLLINS 5-1

### WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

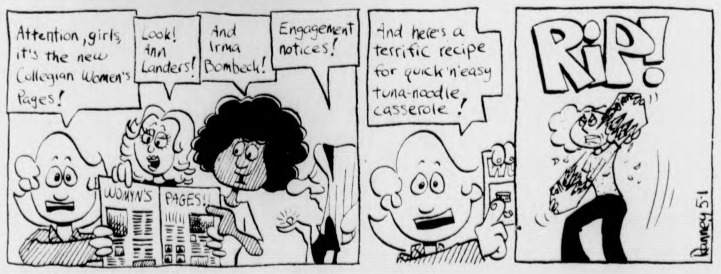
Attention, girls, it's the new Collegian Women's Pages!
Look! Ann Landers!
And Irma Bombeck!
Engagement notices!
WOMYN'S PAGES!
And here's a terrific recipe for quick 'n' easy tuna-noodle casserole!
RiP!
Ranney 5-1

### BACK AGAIN by K

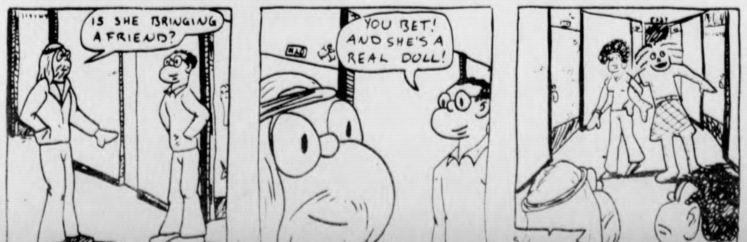
IS SHE BRINGING A FRIEND?
YOU BET! AND SHE'S A REAL DOLL!

# Your Birthday

**MONDAY, MAY 1**

Born today, you are a jovial, good-natured person whom others find irresistible. Your sense of humor saves many situations from becoming too serious and dull, although you know when to show your solemn side. You do not laugh at others' hardships, but take them very seriously, and do your best to help out.

You are not an extravagant person, but you are not miserly. You have no qualms about spending what is necessary to make life enjoyable. You do refuse to fritter away hard-earned money on nonsense. You will gladly pay for fun, but not for fun that does not last.

You have deep, strong emotions, and it is not unusual for your feelings to go from great love to equally violent hate if circumstances warrant it.

**Also born on this date are: Danielle Darrieux, actress; Kate Smith, singer.**

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**TUESDAY, MAY 2**

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** – You will hardly have time for your problems today; leave those of others alone.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** -- Make the right effort and you may have a brand new friend.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** – Money-making projects are an opportunity for spiritual growth too. Accept an offer.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** – Business sense lets you involve yourself in several money-making schemes. Gains later.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept 22)** – Emotions may cloud the objectivity that would be best under the circumstances.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** – Disregard feelings for an intellectual approach. Take another's advice later.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** -- Those amenable to your authority will help you more than you hoped. Select friends carefully.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** -- Act, don't daydream today. Don't waste time seeing things as you wish they were.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** -- Success in politics, global or local, depends upon your being truthful.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** -- Trust one who has suffered being mistrusted. Second-stringers try harder.

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** -- You will get your way if you grasp an opportunity for gain early this morning.

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** -- Promote cooperation at work and you promote your advancement.

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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD

**UNITED Feature Syndicate**

ACROSS
1 Prevaricators
6 Underthings
10 Yellow dye plant
14 Land mass
15 The – : Douglas title
16 Act the model
17 Within – – of
18 Agendum
19 Yugoslavia city
20 Tries hard
22 Unseats
24 Canvas shelters
26 Most sneaky
27 Without noise
30 Summer tint
31 Les Etats — : The U.S.A.
32 Setting in from an edge
37 S. Amer port
38 Epee wielders
40 Former Port. colony
41 Spanish dances
43 Token receiver
44 Scrap
45 Care of the feet
48 Stiffening
51 Wear away
52 Pounds
54 Adolescent
58 Bishop's title
59 Basilica area
61 Attorney — —
62 Dale
63 King or Norman
64 Card wool: Var.
65 Sp. artist
66 Table parts
67 Millay and Best

DOWN
1 Geological period
2 Negative contraction
3 Axillary
4 Narrates
5 Man's name
6 Showing anger
7 Balderdash!
8 In dreamland
9 School period
10 Name to an office
11 Antlered animal
12 Capri and Man
13 Smallest in degree
21 Adjective suffix
23 Intends
25 Brief coma
27 Offshore wave action
28 Amazon cetacean
29 Zodiac sign
33 Forsakers of duty
34 Arctic abode
35 1950 Horse of the Year
36 Means of access
38 Humorous play
39 Captivate
42 Inoperative
43 Having an odor
46 Name on a warrant
47 Imagine
48 Catches flies
49 Furniture piece
50 Color
53 Graf —: Ger. battleship
55 Actor — Bates
56 — Strip, in Asia
57 Woolly creatures
60 Settle from weight

Friday's Puzzle Solved:

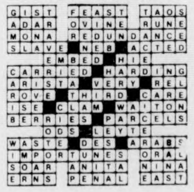

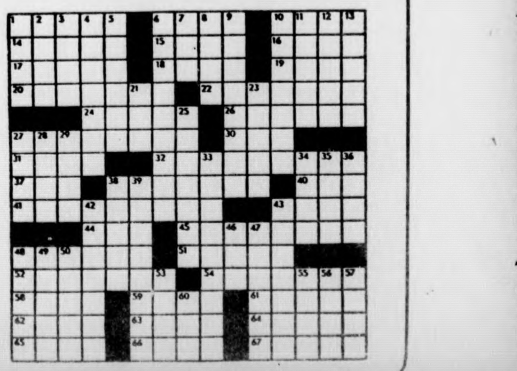

# Cornell takes Frisbee title

*By JERRY ROGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

Cornell University held off a Glassboro College scoring attempt with 15 seconds to play in yesterday's Eastern Ultimate Frisbee Championship and won the tournament by defeating Glassboro 16-15.

While both of the teams in the final game usually field offensive minded players who throw accurately and quickly, the strong winds sent many throws away and kept the scoring low. The wind and the cold also kept many spectators from showing up for the afternoon game at Amherst College.

The semifinal games between Bucknell and Cornell and between Glassboro and the Knights of Nee were held at UMass on Saturday night and attracted about 300 people. Only 200 went to the final game and many of them were players from other teams in the tournament, in which 17 teams competed all weekend in Amherst for the right to meet the Western Ultimate Champion, the Santa Barbara Condors, for the National Ultimate Frisbee Championship.

Ultimate Frisbee is a team Frisbee game that utilizes passing and continuous movement. Each team places seven men on the field lined up on goal lines set 60 yards apart. The field is 40 yards wide and has 30 yard end zones.

After one team throws off to the other, the receiving team moves the Frisbee up the field by passing, hoping to end a series of completed passes with a player catching the Frisbee in the opponents' end zone. When a player is in possession of the Frisbee, he cannot move and must wait for one of his teammates to break free from the defense and gain position up the field so that the thrower may throw the disc. Possession of the disc turns over whenever a pass is not completed. There are two 24 minute halves and no referee or umpire; players call fouls on an honesty system.

Glassboro had gone into the final as a popular favorite after having displayed awesome precision passing in its semifinal game with the Knights of Nee, a club team from New Jersey. The Knights squad is composed of many former Rutgers University players and some players who had previously competed for Glassboro. The New Jersey team was one of the pre-tournament favorites and they lived up to their billing until they went against Glassboro.

In the semi-finals, while Glassboro was defeating the Knights of Nee, Bucknell and Cornell were playing a very close game on an adjacent field. The Bucknell team is a powerful squad and was a pre-tourney favorite last year before injuries to a few key players halted their title march. Healthy and more experienced, they went farther this year but met a Cornell squad that is the best in the school's history. With many returning players from previous tournament teams and the addition of Peter Bloeme of New York City, a former Men's Overall World Champion for individual events, Cornell had gone through its season undefeated.

# Sox fall to Rangers in fourth straight loss

*ARLINGTON (UPI)* — Pinchhitter John Lowenstein's one-out single in the bottom of the ninth inning capped a two-run rally and gave the Texas Rangers their sixth straight victory, 2-1, over the Boston Red Sox yesterday.

Bert Campaneris led off the ninth with a single off starter Bill Lee and was sacrificed to second by Al Oliver. Bill Campbell, 1-3, replaced Lee and was greeted by a run-scoring double by Richie Zisk. Bobby Thompson ran for Zisk and, after Toby Harrah was intentionally walked, Thompson scored on Lowenstein's hit to right.

Ferguson Jenkins, 2-1, went all the way for Texas, yielding just four hits as Boston dropped its fourth consecutive game, three to Texas in the weekend series.

Boston scored its only run after a fourth-inning throwing error by Jenkins. Jenkins threw wide of first while trying to pick off Rick Burleson, who had walked with one out. The ball rolled to right field and Burleson went to third. Jim Rice then lofted a sacrifice fly to right to score Burleson.

# White squad wins scrimmage

In what new UMass head football coach Bob Pickett termed a "typical spring scrimmage," the White squad defeated the Red squad 10-0 in the annual Red-White intrasquad scrimmage game on Saturday.

Sophomore Jim "Moon" Mullins booted a first half field goal, and freshman quarterback Dave Michaud scored a third quarter touchdown on a keeper play to provide the only scoring of the day.

"It was tough on the offense," said Pickett, "We've only had a few practices and the timing isn't down yet." Pickett added that there were quite a few early season injuries, mostly just bumps and bruises, but that he was "quite happy with how everyone came along."

# Brown hurls one-hitter as JV batsmen win

*By WALT CHERNIAK*
*Collegian Staff*

Righthander Mark Brown pitched a one-hitter and struck out 14 batters, as the J.V. baseball team shut out Springfield 9-0 to gain a split of their doubleheader Saturday.

Springfield scored all three of their runs in the third inning of the first game and handed UMass hurler Chuck Thompson his first loss of the season, 3-0.

Despite yielding only a seventh-inning single in the nightcap, Brown, according to coach Jim Bedard, "was constantly in trouble," as he walked nine batters.

UMass took a quick lead in the second inning, as Jim Aulenback led off with a single. An error and a walk loaded the bases, and then Frank Letizia laid down a suicide squeeze bunt on a 3-1 count for the first run. Jason Thomas singled home two more runs, and then shortstop Glenn Dooling, much improved at the plate recently, singled home Thomas to give the Minutemen a 4-0 bulge.

UMass tallied three more times in the fourth, as the Springfield hurler had control problems, walking three and allowing two runs on a passed ball and a wild pitch, before Tom Grimes doubled home the run that made it UMass 7 Springfield 0.

Aulenback tripled in the seventh, and then scored when Phil Small laid down a perfect bunt single and the pitcher threw wildly to first. The final UMass run came when Pat Raimo scored on the front end of a double steal with Frank Letizia.

Raimo scored three runs in the game, while Aulenback went 2-for-3 and Jason Thomas drove home two runs to key the Minutemen attack in the nightcap.

Chuck Thompson surrendered only eight hits, three of them of the infield variety, and struck out eight batters as he went the entire seven innings of the opener, but dropped his guard enough in the third for Springfield to score their only three runs.

UMass could only collect four hits in game one, two of them by Tom Grimes, who was 2-for-2 on the game, and also drew five walks, but Springfield's pitching "kept us off balance," said Bedard, and held the UMies scoreless. Glenn Dooling and Chris Koperniak collected the other two base hits for the J.V.s.

The Minutemen's record now stands at 10-5-1, as they battled AIC to a 7-7 tie in an "unofficial" game on Thursday. Aulenback again led the attack with a double, triple and three RBIs. Today, the JVs face off against North Adams in a 1:30 p.m. doubleheader. Lefties Mark Waslick and Scott Hildreth are scheduled to do the pitching chores.

# ★Track women

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

Sophomore Cindi Martin defeated UVM's good distance runner Judy St. Hilaire in the 880 by running a 2:18.4. Co-captain Bonnie Bukowski, finally getting in a good week of training, ran third.

Freshperson Linda Welzel ran a personal best time of 11:26.9 to cop second in the two mile. Senior Sue Swartz, who is making a comeback after a break from running, took third in 12:09.8.

Debbie Farmer, who has been running consistently for the first time, turned in another good time of 5:15.5 to grab second in the mile. Priscilla Wilson was third.

In the weight events, Kelly Butler took a third in the shot put and discus. Mary Ann Stravinskas took second in the discus, and Dianne Crawford and Eileen Everett combined with Snow to sweep the javelin.

Cathy Harrington tied for second in the high jump with Sue Ares, then came back to snare a third in the high hurdles.

Freshperson Linda Stillman ran second in the 100 yard to Cominoli.

Both relay teams were winners, with the 4x110 squad running unopposed.

# ★Gazelles

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

A winning goal in the final minutes seemed within UMass' grasp, but the impressive goal tending of UNH goalie Suzanne Rousseau, last year voted New England's best collegiate goalie, kept UNH in the game.

UNH Coach Jean Rilling said, "UMass hustled well. They deserved to tie, if not win."

Both teams look to further competition in next weeks New England tournament.

UMass later returned to the field to defeat URI, 5-2, although UMass players did not compete with the finesse seen in early morning action.

Alicyn Toney, seeing her first action of the day, pulled through in with two goals. Julie Hall also scored, and with two additional URI goals, the score stood at 3-2.

Sloppy plays and passing marred action, but a tired UMass team pulled things together in second half. Defense with some fine pick-ups by Joan Bulman, held back any further scoring attempts by URI.

Hartley and Hackett increased UMass score with one goal apiece.

## Sports Calendar

### WEEKEND RESULTS

Baseball 2 Rhode Island 3 (first)
Baseball 5 Rhode Island 4 (second)
Men's lacrosse 8 New Hampshire 7
Softball 6 UConn 2
Softball 6 Rhode Island 9 (first)
Softball 9 Rhode Island 1 (second)
Women's lacrosse 4 New Hampshire 4
Women's lacrosse 5 Rhode Island 2
Women's track 77 Vermont 49
Men's tennis 2 SUNY 7
Women's tennis 3 UConn 6
Women's tennis 7 Hampshire College 3
J.V. baseball 0 Springfield 3 (first)
J.V. baseball 9 Springfield 0 (second)
Women's crew defeated Coast Guard and Brown
Men's crew lost to Coast Guard
NE Women's Intercollegiate Golf Championship (1st day) — Mt. Holyoke 283 UMass 305 Providence 371

### TODAY

J.V. softball vs. Berkshire C.C. (2) Home 2:30 p.m.
Men's golf in Salem State Tourney at Manchester, MA.
J.V. Baseball vs. No. Adams St. Home 1:30

### TOMORROW

Women's lacrosse vs. Mt. Holyoke Home 3:00 p.m.
J.V. women's lacrosse vs. Mt. Holyoke Home 4:15 p.m.
Softball vs. Southern Connecticut Home 2:30 p.m.
J.V. softball vs. Southern Connecticut Home 4:15 p.m.

The Distinguished Visitors Program
presents:
DVP ISAAC ASIMOV DVP
Science fiction author to speak on
'Solar Energy'
May 3 at 8 p.m. at Metawampee Lawn Rain site is the SUB

# SUNY revenges netmen

*By ADAM ALTMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

When told that last year's UMass men's tennis team slaughtered the State University of New York (SUNY) 9-0, Coach Steve Williams remarked, "they should get their revenge today."

Such was the case as a much improved Albany team slipped by an undermanned Minuteman squad 7-2 Saturday, in a match which was closer than the final score indicates.

Despite the loss, Williams called it "the best team effort all year".

With the top three UMass players unable to make the trip to Albany due to their involvement in the N.E. Tennis Championships being held at Amherst College, Williams played three of his less experienced netmen, two sophomores, Adam Altman and Dan Gallegher, and a talented freshman, Jon Kline.

Mark (Disco) Huetteman abandoned his normal fourth singles spot in the lineup to play in the first slot against SUNY's Paul Feldman.

Huetteman boogied and hustled throughout the match but in the end it was Feldman who played the music to the tune of a 6-2, 6-2 victory.

Huetteman played the match in just his warm-up pants as he forgot to take both his shorts and his jockstrap along on the trip. It is not known whether this factor or the fact that he played several careless points led many of the female spectators to comment that he played, "a loose match".

"I really had no support while stretching for those wide volleys at net", commented a grinning Huetteman after the match.

Adam Altman's hard hitting game accounted for UMass' only singles win as he crushed Ted Kutzin 6-1, 6-3.

After breezing through the first set he found himself deadlocked at 3-3 in the second, but a series of lucky shots enabled him to break Kutzin's serve in the eighth game of the set and he served out the match.

"I'd rather be lucky than good," Altman told this reporter when I pressed him for an after the match comment.

Coach Williams refered to Altman as "a highly competitive individual with good winning instincts."

Altman later joined forces with Jon Kline and recovered from a sloppy first set to overcome Kutzin and David Supple 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

Perhaps the best match of the day was between UMass second singles player Dave (Spider) Nowak and SUNY's Larry (the human backboard) Linett.

Nowak played brilliantly in the first set to take a 5-4 lead with two set points, but Linett tightened his two-handed grip and pulled the set out 7-5. At one game all in the second set Nowak lost 3 consecutive games four points to three. (No-add scoring was used throughout the matches). The backboard then slogged out the set 6-1, ending it on a brilliant forehand passing shot down the line.

Coach Williams said that "Nowak played his best match all year".

Nowak commented "I ran well but I just couldn't win the important points.

# Gorillas skin Wildcats

*By LENNY CAFFREY*
*and RUSS SMITH*
*Collegian Staff*

Garber's Gorillas travelled to the sticks of Durham, New Hampshire, and the home of the UNH Wildcats, and snuck away with an 8-7 victory.

Though they were behind only once in the game (UNH led 1-0), UMass never could put away the scrappy Wildcats, and helped UNH stay in the game, by allowing a third period lead of 6-3 slip away, and eventually get tied 6-6. In fact, with the score knotted at seven, the triumvirate of Eddie Murray, Harry Conforti and Pit Martin got together on a play, to nudge UMass ahead 8-7 midway throughout the final quarter of play.

The play: Murray was about fifteen feet in front of the UNH goal. After faking a UNH defenseman, he cut by him, and passed off to his left to Conforti. Conforti walked in a couple steps, and apparently had an open shot on goal. He instead passed off to Martin who was parked by himself to the left of Linus Sheehan, the Wildcats' netminder. Martin shot it cooly into the strings, for what would turn out to be the game winner.

UNH did not die. They fought, scratched, hustled and hit to keep the pressure on the UMass defense in an attempt to equalize the contest. Though they came close a couple times in the closing minutes — and had a man-up situation with :34 remaining in regulation time — as delusions of overtime went through the minds of the Wildcats' fans. But it never came.

"I feel it's always good to win," said goalie Don Goldstein. "The team is capable of a more complete, artistic victory, but I think we recovered from a somewhat sub-par performance in Wednesday's (Hofstra) game to play better."

While maybe in the minds of the UMass squad they believe they are a better team than UNH (which they are) this thinking does not necessarily hand you the game on a silver platter. UNH believed it could possibly play on the same level as UMass and Saturday they almost stole the show.

UNH opened the scoring nine seconds after the opening faceoff, exploiting somewhat a flaw in the UMass handbook-unsettled situations. While the crowd of exactly 400 barely had time to find a good grass spot on which to sit, Mike Van Vleck raced from center field, straight to the UMass zone, and quickly flipped the first shot of the day into the netting.

UMass came back to score three straight goals (Murray unassisted, Skip Vosburgh from Brooks Sweet, and Mike Lettera from Sweet).

UNH evened it in the second period, and the game stayed close the rest of the way — almost.

At the half, UMass led 5-3 but UNH came back to knot it in the third at 6-6. UMass naturally went ahead — only to have it tied at seven (UMass led 7-6 after three — on a Martin goal).

Gorilla Goals: Ed Murray 2, Pit Martin 2, Lee Vosburgh, Mike Lettera, Brooks Sweet, Brian Kaley. Assists: Brooks Sweet 3, Norm Smith, Fran Yung, Henry Conforti.

# Thompson wins 50th as mitwomen take two

*By BETH COLLINS*
*Collegian Staff*

Amidst all the beer drinking, partying, and medley of other sports on campus this weekend, the UMass womens' softball team came up with two wins in three home games. The Minutewomen defeated UConn 6-2 and split with URI Saturday for a 9-6 loss and retaliated with a 9-1 victory in the nightcap.

Friday afternoon set a perfect stage for Coach Diane Thompsons' 50th win in four seasons of collegiate coaching.

The UMass nine looked the sharpest they have all season as they came up with key defensive plays in crucial situations.

In their first at bat, UConn managed to load the bases with just one out. A grounder shot right back to pitcher, Sue Peters, gave UMass their 4th double play of the season. Peters threw to catcher Cheryl Meliones for the force, who then fired to first and Jen Parker completed the play.

Meliones started things rolling for UMass with a sharp double to left. Jen Parker followed with an RBI single to put UMass on the scoreboard.

Carol Bruce led off the third with a walk, stole second on a beautiful delayed steal, and advanced to third on a wild pitch. Another Parker ground ball found UMass up 2-0 after three.

UConn retaliated with two runs in the fourth inning on back to back singles and two UMass errors.

The Minutewomen didn't let the errors get the best of them, as has been customary. Instead they rattled the UConn pitcher enough to load up the bases on walks. A Meliones grounder to short scored two, Parker added another RBI to her total and a deep fly ball by Rhonda McManus scored Parker.

Center fielder Carol Bruce was the defensive star of the game as she threw a UConn runner out at home to end a bases loaded inning.

URI arrived on Saturday armed with freshman pitcher Carol Morris. This was all Rhode Island needed as the sharpshooter held UMass to three hits while striking out five.

UMass had their pitching troubles in this contest. Starter Gail Carter was knocked out after 1 one third innings, giving up 5 runs on 4 hits. Kathy O'Connell stepped up to the mound and faced three batters, giving up another run.

Sue Peters, who threw a complete game on Friday, was hailed from left field to go the last 5 one third innings.

The third inning gave UMass an ideal chance to score some runs as they had the bases loaded with no outs. The Minutewomen couldn't capitalize however and were not given another opportunity.

Tricia O'Connor was the story of game two. The senior ace came right back and pitched a two hitter. O'Connor, who now has a 4-1 record, also struck out four Rhode Island batters.

Sue Peters had three hits and two stolen bases, Kathy Horrigan came up with three more hits including one home run and five RBI's. Pat Oski added two hits and a double.

UMass is now 12-5 on the season and is awaiting their acceptance to the Regional Tournament. The news should be released sometime today.

IN THE HOT BOX..... Sue Peters leads the team with a .483 avg. and 18 RBI's.... Kathy Horrigan follows with a .392 clip and 15 runs scored.... Kathy O'Connell will be out of the pitching lineup with a pulled muscle in her right arm.... Congrats to D.T. on her 50th.

## Sports notices

Anyone interested in lifeguarding for this summer or next fall, applications are now available in the Intramurals office at Boyden. Applications are due by Monday, May 8. The water tests will be held May 9 and May 10. For further information call the Intramurals office.

Any person interested in women's intercollegiate swimming or volleyball teams for fall 1978. Pick up time exemption forms in 220 Boyden.

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# Batmen and URI split

By MEL WEBSTER
Collegian Staff

KINGSTON, R.I. — The UMass Minutemen came back from a heartbreaking 3-2 loss in the first game with a 5-4 win in the second Saturday to salvage a split of a doubleheader with the University of Rhode Island at windblown Bill Beck Field.

Once again it was a case of the Minutemen defeating themselves instead of being beaten. They committed four errors in the first game including three in one inning which led to two URI runs. Pitcher Doug Welenc was the victim of the first game miscues as he absorbed his third defeat against five victories.

URI ace David Jansen managed to keep the MInutemen off the scoreboard the first five innings as they left eight runners stranded. The Rams added an insurance run in the fifth inning on three straight singles and this turned out to be the winning run.

The Minutemen came back in the top of the sixth with two runs and would have tied the game except for the strong wind blowing in. Dale Stone started the rally with a single and after Leo Kainowski popped out Mark Sullivan reached on an infield single. George Kelly then lined a double to right which landed halfway up the wall and scored two runs. Jansen then induced pinchhitter Mark Littano to line to right and struck out Doug Aylward.

In the UMass seventh, Mike McEvilly smashed a drive to left that appeared to be heading out, but the wind kept it in play and preserved the Ram's victory.

Welenc allowed six hits while striking out five and walking one. The Minutemen turned over a strange double play in the third inning when Welenc mishandled a pop bunt and then picked up the ball, fired to Stone at first, who then flipped to Ed Skribiski at second.

The Minutemen came out storming in the second game and pushed across five runs in the top of the second. Charlie "Movement" Cicone had an RBI double and Aylward had a two-run single to highlight the inning. URI starter Richard Mundy was removed after Aylward's single and was replaced by lefty Lou Tirella who was a victim of a two-run error by shortstop Steve Galuska.

The Rams retaliated with two of their own in the bottom of the second as starter Tom Nigro was touched for back to back triples. The second run came across on a fielder's choice.

Nigro settled down in the third, but in the fourth URI sent eight men to the plate scoring two more runs. There were three hits in the inning, but an error by Stone and a call by the umpire that Ciccone was off the plate on an attempted force at home resulted in the runs.

Tirella held the Minutemen to two hits the rest of the way and used only three pitches in the fifth. Nigro also pitched well allowing only one hit in the final three innings.

Nigro whiffed two and walked one raising his record to 4-4. He allowed just six hits.

FOUL TIPS — The three records for the Minutemen are 14-17 overall, 12-9 up North and 3-3 in the Yankee Conference....The Minutemen stole three bases and have now been successful in their last nine attempts.... The Minutemen had only five hits in each game.... Aylward and Kalinowski each had hitting streaks snapped in the first game.... The Minutemen committed six errors.

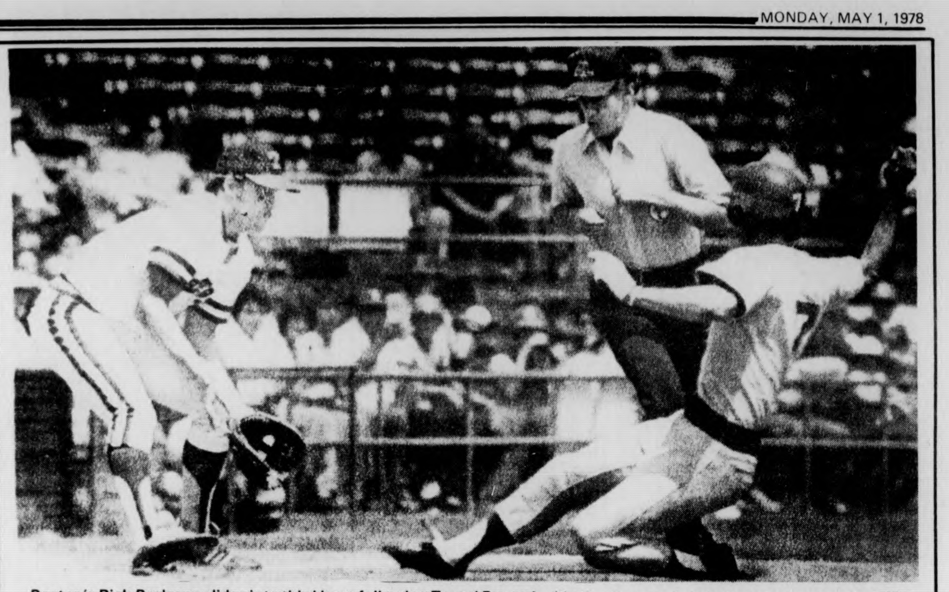

Boston's Rick Burleson slides into third base following Texas' Fergy Jenkins' attempted pickoff of Burleson at first. The throw went into right field and the Rooster was credited with stealing second. See story on page 18. (UPI photo)

# Gazelles romp, remain undefeated

By PAMELA LINDMARK
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's lacrosse team remained undefeated in action against the Universities of New Hampshire and Rhode Island Saturday at NOPE, as it in an early morning game tied an undefeated UNH team 4-4, and in the afternoon defeated URI 5-2.

The UMass-UNH match up ended quietly as a whistle's blow ending the game cut down a strong UMass offensive drive.

Coach Frank Garahan, who seemed to echo the thought of all players and the over 300 spectators present, said "Well...I never expected a tie."

Both teams, although remaining undefeated, were hungry for the win. There is no present provision for a tie-breaker in women's locrosse.

The tie was especially frustrating for the UMass women, who have lost to UNH in their past two encounters.

First half action was tight, although UMass opened looking a bit nervous with several incomplete passes. UNH took the lead just two minutes into the game with a goal by Kathy Sanborn.

UMass scored several minutes later with a seemingly impossible over-the-shoulder score by Debbie Hartley with her back to the net.

UNH scored again with a goal by Debbie Horoules, but UMass, following goal for goal, scored immediately with a Carrie Nickerson drive into firing range and a score. The game stood at 2-2, all tied up, with excellent passing and ball control seen on both sides.

First half ended with another UNH goal by Sanborn to give the Wildcats a 3-2 lead.

UMass scoring was held to a minumum by UNH offensive players adding to the defense zone and clogging play in front of the net, according to Coach Garahan.

Second half action opened with yet another UNH goal by Carol Barry, and a grim outlook for the Minutewomen, who found themselves in a do or die situation.

UMass rallied strong, however, and second half saw the offense pull forward for the tie, with two goals, one by Jean Hackett, and one by Hartley, with anothr backwards shot which caught the UNH goalie off guard. With seven minutes remaining, action was intense and score tied, 4-4.

TURN TO PAGE 18

## Curt P. Kohlberg

## 'Baseball Budgets'

Like the speed of a Dennis Eckersly fastball, reports of the imminent demise of baseball's farm system are greatly exaggerated.

Although there are scattered indications that major league clubs are cutting expenditures on player development (i.e. the minor leagues) there are more surprising examples of teams strengthening or at least maintaining their systems. Thus, it does not appear very likely that the advent of expensive free agents and generally higher salaries will shove the farm system (the idea that Branch Rickey started in the 1920's) to the brink of extinction as many people fear.

The minors flourished in the years immediately after World War II, because many young ex-G.I.'s had no college education and looked towards professional baseball as an easy way to make a buck. The minors reached their peak in 1949 when 448 teams played in 59 leagues on six levels — AAA, AA, A, B, C, and D. But shortly after that, however, the minor leagues began to feel the effects of television, which enabled people in minor league cities to see major league baseball as another form of entertainment — and to top it all off, watching television was free.

In 1963, the minors were reorganized and the bottom three classifications B, C, and D were eliminated. At that point in time, 130 teams played in 18 leagues. Presently, most major league ballclubs have added a second "A" team and-or a rookie team for a total of four or five minor league affiliates, which amounted to 159 teams playing in 19 leagues in 1978.

When professional football and basketball players recall their days in the farm systems of the N.F.L. and the N.B.A., they think of the sheltered years at their respective colleges, the parties, the cut classes, and their stature as big men on campus.

When professional baseball players recall their days in the farm systems of the major leagues, they sometimes think of the good times (you would too if you were making 400,000 greenbacks a year) but more often than not they remember the horror stories of their baseball upbringings. There were a lot of beat-up hotels, eight-hour bus rides to play in front of 150 screaming fans, numerous meals at various greasy spoons across the country, and wearing kinky underwear that was used by several previous players before it found its home at the posterior of some unfortunate rookie.

But Tal Smith, president and general manager of the Houston Astros of the National League would like to introduce to baseball an alternative method of player development to the present major league structure. He calls it the complex development plan. The plan would eliminate every level of minor league baseball except the AAA clubs, and the rest of the organizations players below that level joining at one complex, the Astros' spring training site in Cocoa, Blorida, for example, to work on the fundamentals of winning baseball and the finer aspects of hitting and pitching in a classroom-type atmosphere.

A study that Smith made of the 1976 season revealed that 49.7 per cent of all minor league hitters went to bat less than 200 times. Of the pitchers that year, 79.9 per cent worked less than 125 innings. In other words, there seems to be a lot of players sitting around in the minor leagues not getting enough work to make them more accomplished players.

"I'd rather get a kid to bat 750 or 1,000 times under simulated conditions than have him sit around for a large portion of the season," Smith remarked. "It doesn't have to be a nine-inning game in front of fans. In this way, you can get answers to talent as rapidly as possible. You eliminate time wasted on travel and bad weather and you play in better conditions than many of the minor league places."

Other baseball executives have other ideas. George Steinbrenner of the Yankees, for example, would like to eliminate the AA level of the minors and contribute some of the savings of each club to college baseball programs, thus increasing the number of baseball prospects emerging from the nation's several hundred college baseball programs.

My personal opinion is that both Smith's and Steinbrenner's proposals are being treated as radical changes by the largely conservative caucus of professional baseball owners. Thus, even though the ideas might have merit to them, (both are less costly than the present system and you wouldn't be cutting back on the number of players) the owners probably won't try the new proposals because they don't want to rock the boat, or renovate the nest of the goose that laid the golden eggs.

In addition, more teams will have to realize that they have to keep supporting their farm systems as their first priority, and once in awhile fill a gap with a free agent, because baseball's minor leagues are the framework for modern-day baseball, not a few free agents that cost a lot and sometimes sputter out.

Presumptious Prediction.... Flash — trade of the week — Don Zimmer for one of Mickey Mouse's Mouseketeers and a turkey to be named later.

# Horgan sets mark in victory for trackwomen

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

Julie Horgan's school record in the long jump highlighted the UMass women's track team's easy win over the University of Vermont on Friday, 77-49.

Horgan jumped 16' 8 3-4" to take second in the event and eclipse her own record of 16' 6". She was beaten by UVM's Janet Lynch, who also won the high jump and was second in the hurdles.

"I was a little disappointed," said UMass coach Charlotte Lettis. "The times weren't that good, but that was understandable considering the cold and high winds."

Vermont was hindered by bringing only twelve athletes to the meet.

UMass won nine of fifteen events, with Nancy Cominoli a double winner (100 meter hurdles and 100 yard dash).

Karen Snow came within a foot of breaking her own javelin standard with a 124'5½" heave, still good for first. She had been throwing over 140' all week, and said she was confident of breaking her record in either the upcomigg Eastern's or the New England meet.

Diana Sealy ran with the wind and turned in a good 25.9 clocking in the 220, along with her usual anchor legs on the 4x110 and 4x440 relays.

UMass dominated the middle distances, grabbing three first places. Ginger Bulman ran her best time of the spring (71.8) to win the 440 intermediate hurdles.

Karolyn Shea, still chasing the sub-60 seconds quarter mile mark, ran a 60.9 to win that race, with Laurie Wolff second in 62.3 after being sick all week.

"Against thewind, that quarter would've been under 60 seconds easily," said Lettis.

TURN TO PAGE 18

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BREAK THE CHAIN OF OPPRESSION THROUGH UNITY

VOLUME 5 ISSUE 11

# NUMMO NEWS

Jill Dickinson

# Umass Student Found Seriously Injured

Nummo News

Jill Dickinson, a graduate student in the art department was found badly injured Wednesday evening, April 19, in front of the Greenhouses adjacent to Clark Hall between 7:15 and 7:20 p.m. by two students living in Butterfield dormitory.

Ellen Frank, one of the students reported that she found Jill "in the middle of the grass, soaking wet". Her clothes were torn, she was bleeding, and appeared badly injured. A second student, David Donabedian ran to the infirmary to report the injured student.

When he arrived at the infirmary, he told several of the health service staff of the injured student and asked them to call police. He was directed to another person who said that she would call the police. He ran back to the scene just in time to see the police arrive. Ms. Frank later was told by a campus police official that a phone call was received at the station at 7:22 p.m.

The two students, several other students passing by, and police assisted in putting her in the cruiser and she was brought over to the infirmary where she was examined by Dr. Kendrew.

Ms. Dickinson was transferred to Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield where she still is hospitalized for multiple injuries. The police believe that the injuries received are probably the result of a hit and run auto accident. Up to this point the exact cause of the injuries has not been determined.

# An Evening With The Giants

By BILAL TARIQ ABDUL-HAQQ

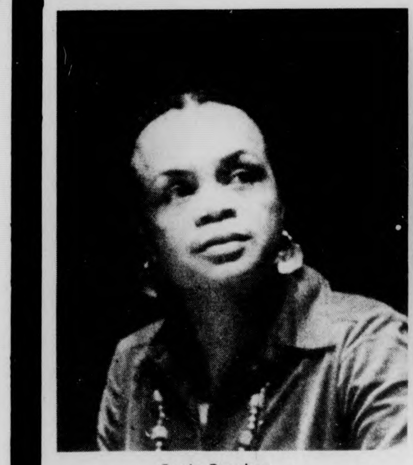

Sonia Sanchez

Gwendolyn Brooks

(Photo by Edward Cohen)

With tremendous exhilaration from the realms of the poets as well as the audience, Friday night April 28, became an historic event in the history of poetry on the campus of Amherst College. Sister Sonia Sanchez and the venerable Gwendolyn Brooks pierced the crowd with such wisdom, that will not be forgotten for a long time to come.

The event commenced with the lioness Sonia Sanchez, who in the eyes of many, is a poetess of the arts. Her knowledge, wisdom and understanding traversed the boundaries of all listeners concerning the oppression and imperialism being implemented by culturally confused demogogues.

As she stood on the podium, this articulate orator began to sing and dance the tunes not of the caged bird but of the bird that has proportioned itself from the gravitational pulls of ignorance, greed and lust.

This African queen stood dressed in a modest light-brown covering which seemed to duplicate her natural skin tone. With brown beads and fashioning an intrically styled corn-roll, Mrs. Sanchez cried to the world with raindrops from heaven and lighted knowledge from the sun. Like the moon reflects the light of the sun, Mrs. Sanchez reflected the light of wisdom which could only be challenged by God the creator.

There were such poems commemorating El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz (Malcolm X), and there were also poems manifesting the vicious inaccuracies of racism, poverty, oppression and imperialism.

Introducing a beautifully rare poetess of great stature, Mrs. Gwendolyn Brooks electrified the youth in the audience with brilliant and witty poetry which painted smiles on the lips and tears in the eyes. Exposing the unnatural behaviour of oppression, Mrs. Brooks masterfully tamed the shrewed with the piercing sword of old-aged wisdom. This Afro-American woman standing on at least 50 years, brought to the ears of the youth a half of century worth of poetry and meaningful syntax dealing with the two types of english, the english of the rich and the english of the poor.

Wearing a black dress and carrying a dark-brown complexion, Mrs. Brooks brought to the city of Amherst, a pocketful of courage, determination and sincerity that captured the audience like the rays of the sun captures the darkness.

In concluding her composition on the acquisition of clear thought, Mrs. Brooks left an impression in the minds of many with a powerful and eloquent approach of progressively written poetry.

Mrs. Sonia Sanchez and Mrs. Gwendolyn Brooks were afterwards invited to a reception gathering at the Gerald Penny Memorial center located inside the Octagon building at Amherst College.

(THE PEOPLE UNITED WILL NEVER BE DIVIDED)

AS-SALAAM-ALAIKUM

# PANAMA COOL TO US TREATY OKAY

*By C. BROWN and G. PRIESTLEY*

Despite the efforts of Panamanian leader Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos to organize greeting parties for the Panama Canal treaties just passed by the U.S. Senate, the pacts sparked a mixed reaction in Panama.

The failure of the Torrijos regime to muster widespread support for the treatiis reflects not only progressive Panamanian opposition to the treaties, but mounting pressure on the reformist government from extreme rightist bourgeois opposition forces as well as liberal opponents.

The two pacts, calling for nominal transfer of the Panama Canal and the Canal Zone to Panamanian jurisdiction, passed the U.S. Senate by a 68-32 vote April 18. Anticipating the vote, the Panamanian government dismissed its employes that day, with instructions to return later that evening for a "street celebration" it was organizing to show the international press that the treaties had popular backing.

Hours later, when the 68th vote for ratification was finally cast, Torrijos went on the air to proclaim that the ratification represented "the greatest and most awaited triumph in the country's history." This jubilant exultation, however, contrasted dramatically with sizable demonstrations denouncing the treaties' neocolonial aims.

Demonstrations against the treaty, involving mostly students, were organized by several organizations of the independent left. One of the chief backers of the protests was Guaykucho-NIR, a student-based Marxist-Leninist organization with a growing working-class following in the terminal cities of Colon and Panama.

PROTESTERS DENOUNCE PACTS

The protesters denounced both the treaties as a whole and the right-wing DeConcini reservation, an addition to the Neutrality Treaty which specifically states the U.S. "right to intervene" militarily in the Zone should Panama take action to close to the waterway. The treaties also drew fire because they allow for the continued presence of U.S. troops and military bases in the Zone, continued control over the Canal's operations and growing collaboration of Panama's national guard with the U.S. military — all of which amount to an ongoing violation of Panamanian sovereignty.

Although Torrijos declared April 19 a national holiday, there were no mass celebrations. According to U.S. press reports, few people expressed elation. At best, some expressed relief that the ordeal of ratification was over, while many others, especially students and workers, voiced "smoldering dissatisfactions" with the pacts, correspondents observed.

Torrijos, keenly aware of this mood, attempted to assuage popular discontent at an April 19 press conference by boasting that if the treaties had not been ratified, he would have initiated a struggle for national liberation which might have closed the Canal.

Torrijos' "holiday" was ignored by the largely rightist opposition parties as well. In a joint statement issued April 19, the four major opposition groups renewed demands for a new plebiscite on the agreements. The treaties were supported in a plebiscite last fall by what most observers considered an almost too-neat two-thirds majority. The opposition, including the Panamenista Party, the Liberal Party, the Christian Democratic Party and the Movement of Independent Lawyers (MIL), warned that unless the treaties were resubmitted to a plebiscite they would disavow them should any of them ever come to power. By projecting these demands at a time of mounting popular discontent with the Torrijos government, they hoped to embarrass the regime and further erode its support.

# *Press Release About Grupo Moncada*

Grupo Moncada first appeared together publicly on October 7, 1972 at the University of Havana. Group member Alberto Faya had been singing for some time the songs of the new young Cuban composers and singers, such as Pablo Milanés, Silvio Rodriguez and Noel Nicola. The musicians in Grupo Moncada discussed at length the new Latin American music and were making their first attempts to play *quenas* and other familiar Latin American instruments.

The group knew what it wanted from the beginning — to popularize the folk music of Latin America with special emphasis on Cuban music. The members of the group got to know one another better as they worked together to define certain musical concepts and became increasingly aware that music could be an instrument of revolutionary change. Searching for their own musical roots, they became part of the "New Latin American Song Movement", contributing to that movement, music which speaks of Cuba's history.

Their first major work, "Canción del Moncada", gave the musicians an idea for the group's name. Structured as a cantata, this song tells of the attack on Fort Moncada in July, 1953 by Fidel Castro and his followers. The work, composed only a few months after the group started working together, shows the intellectual and political responsibility with which the group approached it's creative task from the start.

Since then, the musicians have perfected their performing skills without giving up their determination that their music truly reflect Cuban cultural roots and history. This dedication is as important as the 41 instruments that Grupo Moncada plays and the wide range of its repertoire.

Grupo Moncada performs mainly in schools, universities, work centers and amateur festivals in Cuba, as well as appearing regularly on radio and television in Cuba and abroad. In 1974 and 1975, the group toured Peru and in 1976, Germany and Czechoslovakia. Before coming to the U.S., Grupo Moncada will be performing in Europe again. In addition, Grupo Moncada has participated in concerts and music festivals with well known Latin American singers and composers and representatives of revolutionary song movements in other continents.

They have recorded three albums of the group alone; seven with other members of the "Nueva Trova" movement in Cuba, a record with Chilean composer Angel Parra, and a number of 45's. They've also provided music for several Cuban films and won numerous awards in Cuba.

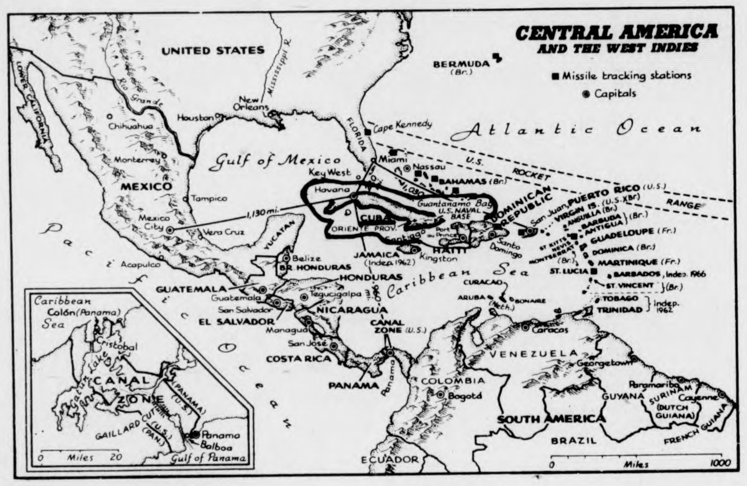

# San Juan Workers End Strike

STRIKE
AS 78

*by CAM DUNCAN*
*Special to the Guardian*

San Juan, Puerto Rico

The Electrical Workers Union (UTIER) gave in to economic pressure and voted to ratify a 4-year contract ending the 113-day strike and lock out at the government-owned Water Resources Authority (WRA).

Accepting what union president Luis Lausell called "a moral victory and an economic defeat," the 6200 member UTIER agreed "under protest" to return to work with monthly wage increases of $50, $45, $50 and $55 for each year of the contract. The settlement includes a lump sum of $375 to cover retroactive wage increases from June 1977 when the previous contract expired, to the Dec. 27 start of the strike.

The agreement was far below the $112-a-month increase for each year that the union had demanded. At the time the strike started, the WRA was offering a 3-year contract calling for a $40-a-month raise the first year and $30 a month additionally for the second and third years.

*ACCEPTED UNDER PROTEST*

Lausell stated that in economic terms, what was gained by the strike would not offset the thousands of dollars in wages each union member lost during the three-and-a-half month stoppage.

"That is why the agreement was accepted under protest. But we have shown how antilabor the Romero administration is. We have also learned what our strengths and weaknesses are so we can prepare for them the next time around," Lausell said. The average base wage of UTIER members is $5.33 an hour, above the island's average manufacturing wage of $3 an hour, but well below the wages of U.S. electrical workers.

UTIER is one of the largest and most militant unions in Puerto Rico and is a leading representative of the progressive sector of the island's labor movement. Its president is a member of the central committee of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party (PSP). Precisely for this reason it was singled out by the colonial government as a prime target for dealing a blow to the workers' movement. The strike, the longest ever by public workers in Puerto Rico, was in many respects a battle for survival for the UTIER.

Throughout the strike, the government sought to undermine public support by attacking the union leadership. Gov. Romero Barcelo labeled it a "political" rather than an economic strike, bent on overthrowing his pro-statehood administration. As many as two WRA-sponsored radio bulletins every hour, accompanied by full-page ads in newspapers, leaflets and TV spots bombarded the public with talk of "the strike against the people," "foreign elements," "communist conspiracy" and the "heroic labor" of the WRA supervisors.

The government also tried to promote dissident factions within the union. Romero announced "hundreds" of phone calls to his office by UTIER members who wanted to return to work but were "intimidated" by the union leadership. Tiny pockets of resistance to the union leadership developed, which were played up by part of the media as major splits. But the great division failed to materialize.

In the face of continued government intransigence and growing economic pressures on the workers, UTIER decided that the strike was no longer an effective tactic and voted on March 19 to return to work without a contract. The WRA then declared an illegal lockout, claiming that there would be no work without a contract.

*VOTE OF CONFIDENCE*

The government has succeeded in its immediate objective of forcing the union to accept a minimal wage increases, which does not even compensate for a drop in real wages caused by the 10% inflation rate here. But the administration's long-term goal of dividing and subduing the union was not realized. Lausell's handling of the negotiations was unanimously endorsed at an islandwide UTIER assembly in March and the union gave him a vote of confidence during the contract ratification meeting last week.

"In this strike the UTIER was fighting for the entire labor movement," Lausell said, referring to the government's campaign to destroy the union and later weaken the union movement in general.

"We lost the first round in economic terms because we didn't have enough power at this time to win more from the boss, but we won in terms of the experience we gained to continue the struggle. The important thing now is to reorganize ourselves to keep them from destroying the UTIER and the rest of the labor movement."

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# *U.S. support movement escalates*

ON BRANDISSTR

**A security squad in Johannesburg arresting a black demonstrator. (Photo credit: UN-Contact)**

*by LYNORA WILLIAMS*

It begins with a little here, a little there. And suddenly there's a mass movement.

That's exactly what's happening with Southern Africa support work in this country. As the resistance to apartheid grows within South Africa, demonstrators across the U.S. continue to kick at the U.S. corporate props supporting the racist regime.

In all, nearly 3000 people demonstrated in six cities last week demanding an end to corporate and university connections with South Africa.

Meanwhile, a recently published State Department document contains the U.S. government's own admission that South African blacks want U.S. corporations out of their country. The leaked State Department cable, published by Southern Africa magazine, contradicts repeated corporate claims that South African blacks welcome the comparatively liberal labor policies of U.S. companies.

"In the pre-Soweto period when most South African blacks could visualize only a gradual process of improvement, American capital could defend its presence," U.S. Ambassador to South Africa William Bowdler told his superiors. "Advent of black consciousness and dissatisfaction with the pace of events has brought a shift in attitudes," he cautioned.

Bowdler noted the increasing unpopularity of U.S. capital in South Africa adding: "American firms here will become increasingly controversial and rationale for continued presence will seem less and less persuasive to growing numbers of blacks."

Echoing the South African people's demand for an end to U.S. investment in apartheid, most of last week's support actions urged universities to drop their holdings in corporations that do business with Pretoria.

The largest demonstration was in Boston, where 1500 Harvard University students marched April 24. It was the largest antiapartheid action in Boston to date. The demonstration was called by the United Front, a coalition of Black, Chicano, Asian American and anti-imperialist campus organizations, and demanded the school's governing board agree to divestiture.

The governing board, which met to discuss the issue, refused to issue a statement even though they said they had reached a decision. Students vowed to remain at the site of the demonstration until the decision is announced. About 30 students maintained an all-night vigil.

Harvard has the largest endowment fund of any university in the U.S. A decision by the school to divest its South Africa ties would have a major impact on the divestiture movement. According to Harvard student Neva Seidman, "Harvard's endowment stands at $1.5 billion, some $300 to $500 million of which is invested in firms which do business in South Africa. If Harvard has a bank," she said, "it would be the 73rd largest in the U.S."

In Amherst, Mass., some 300 people denounced the Amherst College board of trustee's endorsement of the Sullivan principles, which represent a token upgrading of the labor policies of U.S. companies in South Africa (Guardian, April 19). The protestors marched from president John Ward's office to the administration offices, where they staged a 1-hour sit-in. The protest followed an April 15 meeting in which Ward was confronted with a barrage of student questions and was forced to walk out of the open meeting. Last week's action was sponsored by the South Africa Support Committee.

At Columbia University in New York City April 20, a similar demonstration erupted following a speech by ex-SDS leader, Mark Rudd at a meeting commemorating the Columbia protests of 1968. Nearly 400 students marched to the home of Columbia president William McGill to demand divestiture, then marched back to campus where they rallied for nearly two hours.

At another East Coast college, Brown University in Providence, R.I., 300 people rallied to demand divestiture. Some 40% of the school's financial investments, representing over $23 million, are in companies with links to the apartheid regime in South Africa. "The money from U.S. corporations does not go to improve our lives, it goes to buy guns to kill us," Barney Mokgatle told the protestors. Mokgatle is former secretary of the Soweto Student Representative Council. A similar protest including 200 participants took place at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., April 22.

As stockholders of North Carolina National Bank (NCNB) gathered April 18 for their annual meeting in Raleigh's Civic Center, they heard the chants of 20 pickets outside, calling "NCNB, we're no fools, we know you support minority rule."

And in the small, industrial town of Greenfield, Mass., 70 people, over half of them unionists, heard African National Congress representative Chris Nteta at an April 13 forum. Nteta linked the struggles of U.S. workers to the oppression of black workers in South Africa, adding that a number of local companies had ties to South Africa. The action was sponsored by Greenfield Popular Union and United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers of American Local 274.

The following action in support of Southern African Liberation are planned for upcoming weeks:

Boston, Mass.: A demonstration calling for "U.S. out of South Africa" will be held on the Boston Common at 1 p.m. April 30 and is sponsored by a large coalition of groups.

New York City: the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) Solidarity Committee and the Medical Committee for Human Rights will sponsor a May 5 meeting on "Health in the Zimbabwe Liberation Struggle." Dr. H. Ushewokunze, ZANU health secretary, will speak. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at New York University Law School, 40 Washington Sq. S., New York, N.Y. Donation, $2. Ushewokunze is also available for a national speaking tour. For more information: ZANU, 211 E. 43 St., Suite 902, New York, N.Y. 10017, tel. 212-697-7910.

New York City: Columbia students are planning an antiapartheid rally May 1 to coincide with a meeting of the school's board of trustees.

# *VORSTER ACCEPTS NAMIBIA PLAN*

South Africa's John Vorster knows a good thing when he sees it.

And on April 25, the leader of the white racist regime accepted the Western plan for so-called independence of Namibia from South Africa. Put forward by the U.S., Britain, West Germany, France and Canada a year and a half ago, the plan has been modified in South Africa's favor in recent negotiations with Vorster.

In essence, the plan would allow South African control of Namibia during UN-sponsored elections. Further, the plan would leave Namibia's only deepwater port and economic lifeline, Walvis Bay, in South African hands indefinitely. Its status would then be negotiated by the elected Namibian government and South Africa.

A new concession was made to Vorster last week and the plan will now allow a newly elected government to ask that South African troops remain in Namibia permanently.

At Guardian presstime, Namibia's liberation organization, SWAPO, had no formal statement on Vorster's decision. But a spokesman at SWAPO's UN Mission pointed out that SWAPO has already rejected various key aspects of the plan.

"The question of Walvis Bay remains to be resolved satisfactorily," he said. "And the role of the UN in supervising the elections, particularly the powers of the UN special representative, remains unclear. The role of the South African forces (military and police) that will remain during the transition period is still not resolved."

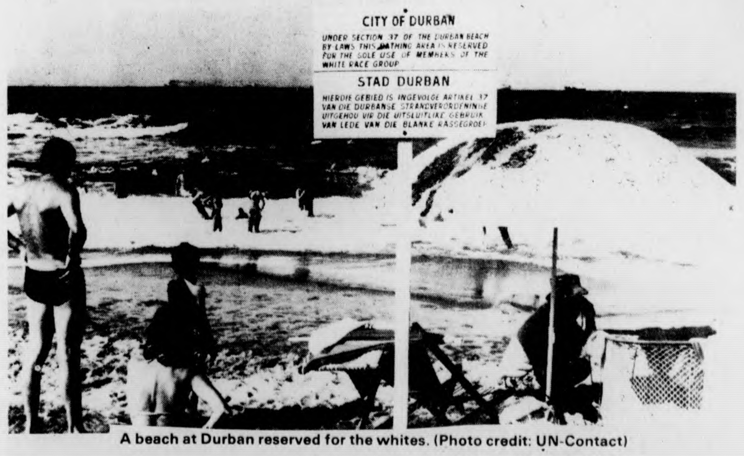
CITY OF DURBAN
UNDER SECTION 37 OF THE DURBAN BEACH BY-LAWS THIS BATHING AREA IS RESERVED FOR THE SOLE USE OF MEMBERS OF THE WHITE RACE GROUP
STAD DURBAN
HIERDIE GEBIED IS INGEVOLGE ARTIKEL 37 VAN DIE DURBANSE STRANDVERORDENINGE UITGEHOU VIR DIE UITSLUITLIKE GEBRUIK VAN LEDE VAN DIE BLANKE RASSEGROEP

**A beach at Durban reserved for the whites. (Photo credit: UN-Contact)**

**Black liberation fighter is held prisoner by forces of the Ian Smith regime.**

A leading member of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) and deputy treasurer of the liberation movement's internal wing, the People's Movement (PM), was shot to death April 13 by Rhodesian army troops.

ZANU member George Simbi was murdered outside his home near the small town of Ekeldoorn, a few miles from Salisbury, Rhodesia's capital. Simbi, according to the illegal white minority government, was killed for allegedly breaking a curfew. But his companion, who witnessed the unprovoked murder, said the soldiers killed him hours before dusk fell. The slaying of Simbi was apparently tied to a Smith regime plan to exterminate opponents of the internal settlement accord signed in March by Prime Minister Ian Smith and three black political figures.

Following the Simbi killing, the PM revealed it had obtained a government document listing anti-internal settlement elements to be eliminated. Simbi's name was on the list.

"Comrade Simbi," ZANU representative in North America, Tirivafi Kangai, told the Guardian, "was a staunch member of our movement. In spite of numerous threats of arrest, he gave food, money and shelter to our freedom fighters."

In 1962, Simbi was elected a ZANU district official and was detained twice after that. He attended a ZANU consultative conference in Lusaka, Zambia, in 1976 and was also an observer at the abortive Geneva talks later that year.

# Admissions Dispute An Illustrative Case

*reprinted from the*
*New York Times*

Expelled Medical Student Whose
Family Gave School $20,000
Won His Diploma in Court

*by Richard D. Lyons*
*by RICHARD D. LYONS*
*Special to The New York Times*

CHICAGO — The increasing frequency with which favoritism has been alleged in the admissions policies of graduate professional schools brings to mind the most detailed case that was so far come to light, a case involving the Chicago Medical School.

Briefly, the complex case involved Pasquale DeMarco who, in 1969 pledged $40,000 to the school, where he had earlier been a student and where he hoped to return to complete his final semester. He paid $20,000 of the pledge, according to court records, but was expelled shortly before graduation and sued the school, in effect, for breach of contract.

Over the course of the long case, which ended two years ago with an appeals court order he be awarded his diploma, Mr. DeMarco's laywers subpoenaed from the school financial records showing that its officials had solicited huge amounts of money from the families and friends of applicants for admission.

Since then, other cases in which academic excellence may not have been the sole reason for admission to graduate professional schools have come to light.

Indeed, two trials in Philadelphia in which a pair of prominent politicians were convicted disclosed a long-term pattern of bribes running into the hundreds of thousands of dollars that had been paid by applicants to schools of medicine, law, dentistry, osteopathy and veterinary medicine.

There have also been charges in Boston and California that whom one knew and how much one was willing to pay influenced admissions policies in much the same way they did at the Chicago Medical School.

The court records in the Chicago case show that in 1970, 1971, 1972 and 1973 the school received almost $11 million in contributions in the names of 270 of the 349 students in the four freshman classes.

*Parents Contributed Most*

Most of the funds came from indulgent parents, according to the records, but in some cases money was donated by corporations and foundations, often those controlled by the parents of the students, and in others cases parents solicited from friends donations that were credited to the original parents' pledge.

Testimony in the case suggested that acceptance into the freshman class often hinged on contributions to the school. One letter from a parent stated:

"I will contribute to the Chicago Medical School $25,000, to be paid $5,000, annually if (my son) is admitted in fall. Enclosed is $2,500, with the remaining $2,500 to be forwarded in September."

Further, testimony and documents introduced into the record suggest that some students in whose names donations had been made were favored over applicants with better academic records.

According to the court record, the president of the school, Dr. A. Nicholas Taylor, "admitted that it was possible the Chicago Medical School rejected applicants with higher undergraduate grade-point averages in favor of applicants who had contributions made in their behalves."

*Some Deny Wrongdoing*

Some of the parents who made substantial contributions emphatically denied any wrongdoing.

"It's prevalent everywhere," said Harry Schulman, a prominent Chicago lawyer. "I suspect you'll find much the same thing at Yale, Harvard and places like that."

According to the court records, a member of the Chicago Medical School's board of trustees solicited $50,000 from Mr. Schulman three months before his son, Joel, entered the school. The records indicated that as of 1974 more than $47,000 had been paid although Mr. Schulman denied having agreed to the solicitation.

"I have a fine son who is going to be a dedicated doctor," Mr. Schulman said, adding, "It's the whole person, not just scores on tests, that makes a good doctor."

*Children Apparently Unaware*

His son, Dr. Joel A. Schulman, a resident in ophthalmology at Good Samartian Hospital in Portland, Ore., said: "I'm not even aware that any contributions were made on my behalf."

The son of Irving Hornstein, the executive vice president of Schenley Industries, also said in response to an inquiry that he was unaware that contributions had been made to the school in his name.

Dr. William Hornstein, now a resident in neurology at the University of Minnesota Hospital in Minneapolis, said, "Grades alone do not make the best physician. I think I'm a credit to the medical profession." Attempts to discuss the issue with his father were unavailing. The parents of other students similarly refused comment on why they had made large contributions to the school shortly before their sons matriculated.

The American Medical Association and the Association of American Medical Colleges, which have a policy stating that "there will be freedom from political, financial or alumni influence in the selection of students," have taken no action against the school.

*'Never Do It Again'*

"We asked the school officials about it, and they told us they had done nothing wrong and would never do it again," said Dr. James Schofield, the spokesman for the two groups.

The Bureau of Health Manpower of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is, however, seeking the return of $60,000 in loans and scholarships given students at the school who had pleaded financial need even though their parents had contributed $245,000 to the institution.

The students who benefited, all of whom have since graduated, have refused the Federal request to return the money, and Government lawyers in Washington said they doubted that any of the funds would be repaid.

# *Calif. won't extradite Banks*

*By BARRY ALTERMAN*
*Guardian Bureau*

San Francisco

American Indian Movement (AIM) leader Dennis Banks will be staying in California — at least until the next election for the state's governor.

Calif. Gov. Jerry Brown announced April 19 that he will not extradite Banks to South Dakota to face sentencing on a 1975 riot and assault conviction. The charges stem from a Custer, S.D., courthouse demonstration which ended in what Banks calls a "police riot."

The governor's move, which inspired howls of protest fromt he top law enforcement officals of both states involved, was characterized by Banks as a "courageous decision" that strikes a "strong blow against the racist attitudes of the attorney general's office in South Dakota.

In denying the extradition, Brown stated that the 45-year-old AIM national director faces "danger" in South Dakota and that the "interests of justice would not be served" by returning Banks to that state.

*EFFORTS TO CONTINUE*

South Dakota Attorney General William Janklow vowed to continue his efforts to bring Banks back for sentencing.

Unfortunately, that may come as soon as next year if Gov. Brown is unseated in the upcoming November elections. South Dakota may reinstitute extradition proceedings at any time and would find the governor's office much more amenable to its request should any of Brown's possible Republican opponents win.

Calif. Attorney General Evelle Younger, one of the several rising stars of reaction currently campaigning for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, said that Brown's decision was "irresponsible" and could make California "a sanctuary for convicted criminals."

Brown's decision climaxes a 2-year struggle by the Native American movement to block Banks' extradition. Numerous protest demonstrations were held throughout the state since January 1976, when Banks was arrested by the FBI in El Cerrito, Calif., after five months underground.

The decision not to extradite also points up an interesting facet of the contradiction which is Jerry Brown. While supporting, either tacitly or openly, many measures which attack the standard of living of working people as a whole, the governor has also backed certain progressive cases of "individual rights." Thus, based on a few widely publicized actions, Brown is able to project an image of "liberal humanitarianism." This has proven politically useful to the governor whenever he slashes social services and exhorts the state's people to have "lowered expectations."

# *Armed attacks against Pretoria increase*

*by SARA RODRIGUES*
*Special to the Guardian*

Armed clashes in the eastern Transvaal between units of the African National Congress' (ANC) armed wing, Umkhonto We Sizwe, and racist security forces have inflicted a number of losses on South African troops.

Brig. Zeitman, chief of Pretoria's security police, was forced last week to admit this intensification of the liberation forces' armed actions amid a number of other signs that the movement is striking hard at the structures of repression and apartheid.

On the same day as Zeitman's admission, police revealed they found the body of Abel Mthembu, state witness in the Pretoria trial of 12 black South Africans accused of ANC activities. And Police, Justice and Prisons Minister Jimmy Kruger went on to complain, at a white South African lawyers' get-together, that the regime is finding it increasingly difficult to maintain its network of informers and spies. The people's vigilance is growing.

Also last week, racist press reports gave details of a growing number of bomb incidents in urban centers. Escalation of bomb attacks in the last three months, the press reports stated, reached an average of one incident every five days. Only a fraction of guerrilla sabotage attacks and bomb incidents ever get reported in the South African press at all, so even these figures are likely to be well below the true state of affairs.

Now Pretoria is launching a large-scale "military exercise" due to start May 8 from Kimberly, in the northern Cape. More than 5000 troops, including paratroopers, artillery units and air support — plus fighter plantes — are involved in a morale-boosting exercise designed to persuade flagging racist spirits of the military might at their backs. Some 100 vehicles have begun ferrying troops from Pretoria to Kimberly — right through South Africa's densely populated center — in preparation for the events. Leading military officers are rattling their sabres again in an effort to bolster morale and counteract daily information on the successful guerrilla struggles in Zimbabwe and Namibia.

Army Chief Lt. Gen. Viljoen, in a typically brazen statement, recently spoke of the "unleashing of the full might" of the military. "It was not fully used in Angola," he asserted in an attempt to excuse the South African army for its humiliating defeat at the hands of the revolutionary Angolans and their Cuban allies. As for the daily pitched battles in northern Namibia, where the liberation movement SWAPO continues to tie down South African occupation forces, the lieutenant general stated, "The SWAPO episode has up to now been nothing more than a training exercise for us."

But within days, Minister of Defense Botha gave another version closer to the truth: "The continuous struggle in the prevention and suppression of terrorism in the operational area," he said, is the reason for extending periods of service of commando members "to maintain force levels in the operational area."

Meanwhile, Parliament was approving Botha's bill to give his Defense Ministry total rights over land within 6 miles of South Africa's borders. Under the new bill the Defense Ministry will be able to clear this strip of land, depopulate it and militarize it at will without compensation to residents.

The measure is a sign of the regime's recognition of its inability to stop infiltration into the country by guerrilla units. These have become widespread enough now to have prompted Port Natal divisional police commissioner Brig. Rennie de Witt to state earlier this month that an attack in his area "has shown that these things can happen in our midst and are not confined to Soweto, the Witwatersrand and other parts of the country."

Among recent bomb incidents and guerrilla actions reported in the racist press were details of infiltration of a racist force's barracks at Lenz Military Base where explosives and grenades were stolen. A spokesman for Soweto security police, who swooped on the homes of Soweto youths and found explosives and grenades, said the explosives were all of the type used by the South African army.

In another report, two white farmers were killed in a shootout at Delareyville with four blacks. This was in March, when a bomb incident was also reported at Port Elizabeth in which a man was accidentally killed while carrying a bomb. In the first week in April, a report on a bomb explosion in Alexandra township was reported, as well as a gas-bomb explosion in Port Elizabeth.

One of the new features of the reports is the absence of arrests, which indicates a growing number of successful getaways.

The racist regime is facing resistance on a wide front — both at home and abroad in illegally occupied Namibia and racist-ruled Zimbabwe where South African forces have again joined the Smith regime army (see story above). The arms boycott voted last year in the UN Security Council against the racist regime is causing growing concern in Pretoria. Secondary contradictions within the imperialist camp, which have brought the U.S., Britain, France and other powers to agree to the arms boycott, have infuriated the racist regime to such an extent that it has embarked on revealing U.S. responsibility for its Angola adventure — presumably in a crude attempt to pressure the Carter administration.

*WASHINGTON'S ANGOLA ROLE*

In a surprise statement to Parliament last week, Defense Minister Botha complained that the arms boycott is based on "false premises." He criticized the UN for condemnation of South Africa's military buildup and "what is called aggression against neighboring states." Botha said he could "think of only one instance of military action by South Africa in a neighboring state, and that had been in Angola." (Pretoria does not regard Namibia as a "neighboring state.") But, said Botha, in Angola "South Africa had acted with the full knowledge and encouragement of the U.S."

On that occasion, he continued, "the Americans transported arms to bases maintained by South African forces inside Angola. I myself was there and saw them." This was the second time since the end of the Angolan war that the apartheid regime revealed U.S. support for its invasion of the independent African state.

But Botha did not mention the racist regime's continuing aggression against the People's Republic, which was again denounced April 19 by the Angolan Defense Ministry. The defense leaders stated that FAPLA — the Angolan People's Liberation Armed Forces — had crushed a new South African attempt to set up a puppet secessionist state in southeastern

(Continued on Page 5)

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## IN THE NAME OF ALLAH
## IMAM KHAMEINNI'S MESSAGE TO THE IRANIAN PEOPLE

Greetings to the progressive clergy who resist in solid unity against the stooges of foreign power; greetings to religious scholars from Iraq and all over Iran who cooperated in the struggle against oppression and looting of the country's resources; greetings to students in the universities and secular schools, those who paid tribute to the Islamic faith and to their beloved motherland by their intelligent uprising. Greetings and honor to the people of Iran who, in spite of all prosecutions, defended the justice; some of them died for their beliefs. God may bless the souls of all who were massacred in June 1963 and December 1978 during Mohharam (first month of the Moslem lunar calendar, which is considered a period of mourning for martyrs). The Morahharam refreshes our minds and builds our determination to revolt against Goliath at each age. Mohharam heritage teaches us to consider sacrifice in combatting the oppressor a top priority for each faithful Moslem. The June 1963 uprising trained our fighters and consolidated the determination of the masses of our people in fight against foreigners and their lacky, the Shah. Since that uprising life has been harder for foreigners and their local allies as universities and bazaars have become citadels of struggle for justice and faith. Recent uprisings are the waves of the June 1963 movement. And that is what makes the Shah restless as he sends his dagger-carrying goons to battle the masses.

After the Shah made his deal with Carter, his agents started provocations and then machine-gunned the people in the holy mosque of Qum. Reports indicate between 70 to 300 people have been killed. Their shameful activities are to the point that police have arrested the people who were going to hospitals in order to donate blood to the wounded. Shah wanted to prove the strength of his relations with his American bosses but the nation showed its hatred toward him in refusing him and asking for the end of his dynasty.

This uprising was a referendum of the masses calling for his abdication. Carter and other Imperialists should take note of this expression of my people. These ruthless killings and brutal reaction against the wishes of the people are nothing but an indication of the final stage of the Shah's regime. His infantile show of creating imaginary support for the regime by bringing his agents to the streets and forcing the helpless poor to join them is a weak answer to the recent mass strike by the people.

The Iranian people of such awareness, with high morals and bravery, can be assured of their victory, a victory with honor and pride, a victory with freedom and independence, a victory by uprooting the looters and foreigners, a victory which ends the oppression and ends the Pahlavi dynasty. A nation made of intelligent and united clergy, academicians, bazaries, students at home and abroad, workers and peasants, all struggling for Islamic justice is no doubt victorious. A nation whose best youth is ready for struggle, to the last drop of blood, against the regime is victorious. A nation in which the mothers and sisters of martyrs are proud of the death of their beloved ones is victorious. A nation whose students at home and abroad make the life for Shah and his bosses uneasy is victorious. A nation whose youth, despite all of the Shah's tricks, right around the White House showed their hatred toward the Shah is victorious. A nation following God and fighting for justice is victorious. You, the respectable and great nation, with all injuries and damages and losses, are victorious.

Shame to the regime who claims the great learned leaders in Islamic circles are supporters of such a corrupted and bloody government. The fake revolution claimed by the Shah is rejected by the people and its vanguard clergy. These fake reforms ordered by the imperialist powers are not accepted by the masses. The reforms which have uprooted the peasants, created markets for foreigners, and destroyed our agriculture are nothing but sabotage against the people. For a country which during the 50 year reign of the Pahlavi dynasty has seen no freedom, talking about the emancipation of women is a joke. This regime has no goal except destroying Islam and you see why they have changed the calendar from Islamic to the calendar of the oppressors and shambles of history. (Shah recently changed the country's calendar from a Moslem one to a manufactured kingship calendar.) If the regime pretends that it observes the religion it has no goal but fooling the people. But this reactionary regime of serfdom should know the time is too late for these maneuvers and such a plan cannot mislead the people anymore.

I humbly ask the nation, the clergy, the students, the merchants, the workers, the peasants and all classes and all levels of people inside and outside the country to unite. I ask you not to get involved in dividing quarrels. I ask you to struggle in unity for cutting the foreign yoke. I ask you to rely on God's help and Islamic traditions which sanction justice. I ask you to tell those who are talking about constitutional monarchy to realize that corrupted royality is in contradiction with Islam. As long as this dynasty is ruling there is going to be no freedom, no independence and no happiness for the people.

I ask the Almighty for the glory of Islam which stands for justice and real freedom and is the defendant of the poor. I leave the people of Iran and especially its youth to the Almighty.

Peace and happiness be upon you.
January 1978
Rooh'Allah El Moosavi El Khomeiri

Distributed by Moslem Student Association (P.S.G.)

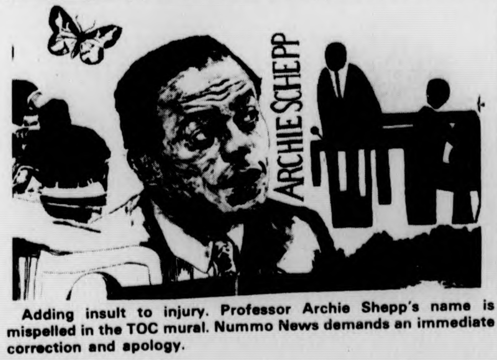

**Adding insult to injury. Professor Archie Shepp's name is mispelled in the TOC mural. Nummo News demands an immediate correction and apology.**

## *Stop the Krugerrand*

The sale and purchase of the Krugerrand (South African Gold Coin) is open support for the racist minority government in Azania (South Africa). It is open support for the policy of apartheid.

*The Kruggerand is "Blood Money"*

As the people of Azainia (South Africa) step-up their struggle for liberation, and public opinion mounts, against the brutal policies and actions of the racist minority government, it is intensifying its police state tactics, like in the murder of Steven Biko in Sept., the continued use of the ID pass system developed by Polaroid, widespread jailings, etc. These actions are aimed at trying to stop the liberation movement under way there. A strong economy is a must for the minority government to maintain its rule and this is where the Krugerrand comes in. Profits from the sale of these coins go directly to support the economy and therefore support apartheid. The coin is being adverised as an "ounce of pure love" in reality it is nothing more than *"blood money"*. That's why we say no to the Krugerrand.

*What Is Apartheid*

Apartheid is the political, economic and physical oppression and exploitation of Azania's non-white population.

—Blacks make up 84 per cent of the population while whites make up 16 per cent.

—Only whites have the right to vote.

—The average monthly household income for whites is $711 while it is $83 for Blacks

—The government spends on education per student per year $517 for whites, $46 for Blacks

—Black movement inside the country is restricted by use of the ID pass book system. Blacks are issued pass books that they must carry at all times which lists what areas they are allowed to go.

—Over the past year over 25 Blacks have died while under detention

*Carter's Human Rights Stand Is A Joke*

Jimmy Carter's "Human Rights Campaign" has been a blessing for the racist minority government of South Africa. It has meant that despite the words of some US officials the South African government can continue to count on the US as a major friend. The "arms embargo" voted by the UN against South Africa is an empty threat because they produce 70 per cent of their weapons now anyway, while the U.S. helped to prevent an economic embargo against South Africa, which would have had a real impact. As long as the U.S. allows its corporations (such as First Nat. Bank, Gillette, General Motors, IBM, Mobile Oil, and many more) to remain in South Africa and as long as things like Krugerrand sales continue, the racist minority government of South Africa will have money to resist the movement for liberation being fought by the Azanian people.

We demand that all businesses stop selling, buying and advertising the Kruggerrand immediately — we demand an end to their partnership in apartheid.

Take a stand against apartheid — stop the Kruggerrand!

All U.S. investments out of South Africa!

Victory to the Azanian people!
For further info, call 455-3658
—Support African Liberation—
Join the African Liberation Support Committee!
PO Box 238, Roxbury Crossing, Ma. 02120

—Support African Liberation, join the African Liberation Support Committee! PO Box 238, Roxbury Crossing, Ma. 02120.

## Positive Images for Whom?

Culture is defined as a high state of civilization. Civilization is the collective act of educating a person or people into the usages of organized society. To civilize is to teach the knowledge, wisdom, culture, and refinement of the human family of the planet earth or to bring about higher levels of consciousness.

If someone were to come from the other side of the earth with no prior knowledge that such a people as the African-American existed he would be sadly greeted with an introduction to these people through prime time television. He would be greeted by "kid dyn-o-mite" J.J. Walker, Archie Bunker in "black face" George Jefferson, an overweight-twinkie eating teenager called "Rerun" and Damon Wilson in "Baby I'm Back." These are examples of life typical in the African-American community. These are examples that say er every week that the African-American is devoid of any kind of history, culture, or civilization before they were discovered by NBC, CBS, or ABC.

Not one of these shows carries a positive image. Not one of these shows gives the viewer the impression that there is any sense of pride or dignity in the African-American community. The male characters are all weak characters and typify the image of Amos-n-Andy or Step-n-Fetchit. They are either effeminate or assigned the role of the hen-pecked husband trying to win the affection of their women but somehow never seem to make it.

The female characters are fat, domineering matrons who are constantly trying to maintain a family single-handed. They fit the Aunt Jamima stereotype with some Saphire of Amos-n-Andy fame mixed in. This is detrimental to the establishment of any kind of positive image in the mother because the mother is the first nurse, the first teacher, the first psychologist, and in most cases gives the child his or her initial contact with the new "womb" called the world. Depending on how the child perceives his or her mother many times depends on what the child's interpretations of the real world will be.

How about an Afro-American decision maker like the mother in Leave it to Beaver? How about an African-American father like Robert Young in "Father Knows Best", the type of father that takes on the responsibilities that are about making the family the nucleus that it needs to be in order for it to be that corner stone or building block for a strong nation. Robert Young did so well in his family duties that he went on to night school to become a doctor.

The failure in these shows is not superficial. The failure goes deeper than what is portrayed on the screen. The failure goes right to the need of the little African-American boy or girl who is in need of positive male and female images. The failure goes right to the psyche of the young Caucasian child who believes that this is how "they" act. This is the typical life style of the typical African-American.

Studies are presently going on as to the effects of violence on the minds of the children (and grown-ups). It would be interesting to note the effects of the so-called "black" shows on the minds of all children especially since the programs now existing in the public school systems are not doing anything to rectify the situation. The school system is left to do the job of parent, minister, etc., and many times is overloaded but the correcting of these myths and stereotypes could go along way in straightening out many of the misconceptions the world has about the African-American community.

God save the children because we have
shown that we can't
M. Shareef Rasool
PO Box 913
Amherst, Mass. 01002

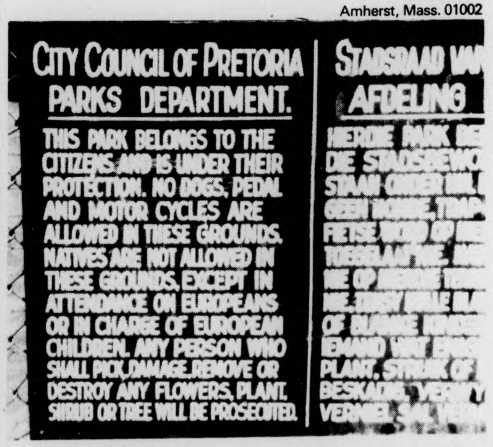
CITY COUNCIL OF PRETORIA
PARKS DEPARTMENT.
THIS PARK BELONGS TO THE CITIZENS AND IS UNDER THEIR PROTECTION. NO DOGS, PEDAL AND MOTOR CYCLES ARE ALLOWED IN THESE GROUNDS. NATIVES ARE NOT ALLOWED IN THESE GROUNDS, EXCEPT IN ATTENDANCE ON EUROPEANS OR IN CHARGE OF EUROPEAN CHILDREN. ANY PERSON WHO SHALL PICK, DAMAGE, REMOVE OR DESTROY ANY FLOWERS, PLANT, SHRUB OR TREE WILL BE PROSECUTED.
STADSRAAD VA
AFDELING
HIERDIE PARK BE
DIE STADSBEWO
STAAN ONDER HU
PLANT, STRUIK OF
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VERNIEL

(Continued from Page 4)

Angola. The Pretoria plan was based on using Unita, the Angolan neocolonial force, as a front for its buffer state.

Operations by FAPLA from Feb. 28-April 1 this year in an area of the southeastern Kuango-Kubango province bordering on Namibia succeeded in disrupting supply lines to Unita forces based in the province and supplied by air and road from South African army bases in Namibia by Pretoria troops. More than 100 Unita members were killed in actions during the operation, which involved five FALPA battalions and some air support. Many prisoners were also taken. The defense communique stated: "An imperialist plan had been launched some time ago, with a support campaign in the international press, to create a so-called government of a ghost republic to be named the 'Black and African Republic of Angola,' which would have been recognized first by South Africa and by certain reactionary African countries.

"For this purpose," the Angolan statement continued, "South African military bases in Namibia were used for training and supplying groups of Unita puppets with the support of European, American and Latin American mercenaries. The theater of operations chosen to become the headquarters of this so-called government was the province of Kuando-Kubango. The puppet groups were being supplied from Namibia by South African ground and air transport units. Our Kuando-Kubango frontier was being systematically violated and the South African enemy forces had begun establishing real infiltration routes."

The Defense Ministry also noted, "Once again we have proven the constant armed intervention by South Africa against our country."

# Notices

## FIRST CUBAN MUSICAL TOUR IN THE U.S. IN 17 YEARS

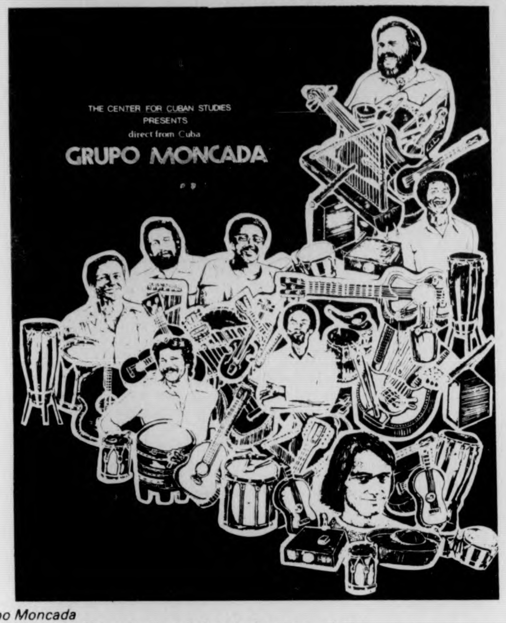

*Grupo Moncada*

Grupo Moncada, one of Cuba's most popular and evocative musical groups, will appear on Thursday May 4 at 8 p.m. at the Student Union Ballroom, at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

The group's performance will provide the first real opportunity American audiences have had since the blockade to hear songs representative of the new Cuban song movement, the "Nueva Trova". The group will also perform traditional Cuban, Afro-Cuban and Latin music.

Grupo Moncada, eight musicians who began singing and playing together when most of them were students at Havana University, has toured extensively in Cuba and in the past three years has emerged as one of Cuba's foremost talents.

The concert at the University of Massachusetts is one stop of a six week tour sponsored nationally by the Center for Cuban Studies, a non-profit informational center located in New York City.

The concert at the University of Massachusetts is one stop of a six week tour sponsored nationally by the Center for Cuban Studies, a non-profit informational center located in New York City.

The Commuter Collective, the area government for commuter students at UMass, as well as various student groups is co-sponsoring the concert in Amherst.

During their stay in Amherst, Grupo Moncada will meet with various community and student-faculty groups.

Tickets for the concert are $3.00 each and may be obtained from the Commuter Collective 404 Student Union UMass Amherst 01003.

For further information, call: Lucia Bruno, (413) 545-2145.

The Afro Am Society cordially invites the black community to an open meeting, dinner and disco. This event will be held on Thursday, *May 4th* from *7:30 p.m.-until* at New Africa House's Lumumba Hut (Yvonne's). The dinner will be catered by Yvonne.

All activities are *free* of charge.

We look forward to seeing you. Make it your business to be there.

**A Black family in Johannesburg gathered in their kitchen for a meal. (Photo credit: UN-Contact)**

A SERVICE OF THE COMMUTER COLLECTIVE OFFICE — 545-2145

May 1-7 — First Puerto Rican Cultural Festival of Springfield. Artisans, folk ances, books & records, films, for more information call 737-2632.

May 2 — Progressive Film Series presents, "Bush Mama", Thompson 104, 8 p.m.

May 2, Tuesday — An Evening of Pan-African Theater, Dance, Music, & Folk Stories. Featuring Donald Washington. Benefit for the World Youth Festival, Bowker Aud., 8 p.m.

May 4, Thursday — Center for Cuban Studies & Commuter Collective present "Grupo Moncada", S.U.B. 8 p.m., $3.00 donation.

May 5, Friday — Ron Kovic, author of "Born on the 4 July". Speaking in the S.U.B. 8 p.m., free for more info: 545-0712.

May 6, Saturday — Benefit Disco for the World Youth Festival, McKimmie Dormitory, Southwest, 9 p.m.-6 a.m. $1.50 don.

May 6, Saturday — Black American Music Spring Festival: 10:00 a.m. Featuring Duke Ellington Orchestra, McCoy Tyner, Patti Labelle, The Crusaders, Buddy Guy, Jr. Wells. UMass Alumni Stadium, Amherst, Mass. $7 for non-stu.

May 7, Sunday — Mime and Sign Language Presentation, 8 p.m., CCA.

May 7, Sunday — Israel Independence Day Celebration. Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union Building, 1-7 p.m.

May 9, Tuesday — Political Prisoners Week: by Martial Arts Exhibitions, Music, Dance, and a Play by the Children of Chelumumba School. Recital Hall, New Arts Building, Hampshire College, 8 p.m.

May 10 — Political Prisoners Week: Poetry by Bob Bohm, Roberto Lasanta, Speaker, Brenda Walcot. Nah Hut 8 p.m.

May 8-10 — Political Prisoners Week: Children's Art being exhibited all week at Yvonne's Place, Nah.

May 12-14 — *THE BERKSHIRE FORUM, WEEKEND VACATION WORKSHOPS*, Robert Williamson and John Green "...Rendezvous With Life.."

May 19-21 — David Wesley-Mobilization for Suvival Weekend.

May 26-29 — Ray Rakow, M.D.-Dialectics of Sex.

(For more information on any of these workshops please call or write: Berkshire Forum, Stephentown, N.Y. 12168.

May 13, Saturday — Puerto Rican Women's Conference: A Conference is being held in the campus center on the issues of Puerto Rican women, workshops, childcare, lunch and entertainment will be provided for a minimal charge. For more information please contact us at 545-2145.

May 27, Saturday — Mobilization for Suvival: Disarment Policy Rally for Disarment at the United Nations in N.Y. Call Pauline Bassett at 586-4232 for more info.

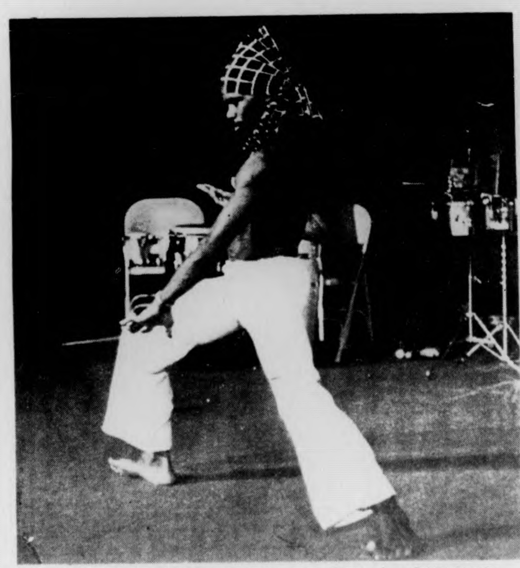

Eno Donald Washington. Photo by *BARI NJIIRI*

"An Evening of Pan-Afrikan Theatre, Dance, Music, and Folk Stories" will take place Tuesday, May 2, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium Admission is $2. Proceeds from the event will fund area residents to travel to Havana, Cuba in July as part of the U.S. delegation to the 11th World Festival of Youth and Students.

Director for the evening is Eno Washington, accomplished Pan-African dancer of 18 years, who has studied and performed nationally. He will be performing a number of dances including "Beautiful Black Women" and a street dance to James Brown's "Papa' Got a Brand New Bag".

Other performances will be Pamela Benn, percussionist, dancer, and vocalist; Jorge Medina, percussionist of Sunlight and Shade; Brandon Ross, bassist; Eon John, vocalist; and Eshu Elegba, painter and vocalist.

Also performing are Chris Henderson, percussionist of the well known Unity Ensemble, Ima Henderson, narrator of West African Folk Tales, mimest, and dancer, and Valerie Stevens, actress, vocalist, and poet.

Musical director for the evening is David Jackson, pianist, vocalist, and Acting Director of the Voices of New Africa House Choir. Music for the program includes compositions by Nat "Canonball" Adderly, John Coltrane, Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington, and Billie Holidy.

Eno Washington and Pamela Benn choreographed the dance num-based upon Afrikan, West Indian, and American dances.

The Amherst preparatory committee of the 11th World Youth Festival will be sending ten delegates to Havana. In order for delegates to be selected regardless of their financial resources, $4250 must be raised in travel costs alone. It is hoped that "An Evening of Pan-Afrikan Theatre, Dance, Music, and Folk Stories" will raise a substantial amount of the total travel costs.

Young people between the ages of 15 and 35 from more than 140 countries are expected to participate in the Youth festival, a sharing of histories, cultures, and struggles. These people will come from many different walks of life and hold many different beliefs.

There will also be a benefit disco for the Youth Festival at Mackimmie House in Southwest on Saturday, May 6, at 9 p.m. Donation will be $1.50 and the D.J. is "Mackimmie Joe" Andrews.

The public is urged to attend these two events.

## FIVE COLLEGE BLACK STUDIES FACULTY SEMINAR SERIES

"Harlem: the Garvey Era" is the title of a symposium to be held Tuesday May 2 in SBA 120, UMass campus, at 7:30 p.m. To be discussed are the impact of West Indian and native-born black American migration on Harlem in the Teens and Twenties, the social and intellectual life of the period, as well as the Garvey movement — one of the largest black mass organizations to appear since the late 19th century. Participants include Professors William E. Perkins of Temple University, Ernest Allen of the Department of Afro-American Studies, UMass, and Mr. Lionel Yard, New York City educator and a former member of Garvey's Universal Negro Improvement Association, who will comment on the presentations. The symposium is sponsored by the Five College Black Studies Faculty Seminar Series and the UMass Afro-Am Society. Admission is free; a reception will follow.

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# IN THE ROCK GARDEN: FROM JAPAN TO JAMHERST

**Photo by Ana Andrew**

*By Zoe Best*

"IN THE ROCK GARDEN," a play by Roberto Uno, was presented at Emily Dickinson Theatre at Hampshire College March 30 - April 2. The playwright drew from the collective experiences of Asian women, choosing the metaphor of her father's rock garden, to state that when tradition and consciousness weld together, it produces perpetuation of strength and integrity in overcoming the designs of an oppressive society. The protagonist, June Okawa, played very expressively by Marie Masuda, was in combat with the forces of assimilation throughout the course of the play. June repels cultural suppression and national amnesia by centering within herself symbols of her Japanese heritage — a dance, the Tanka Bushi; a cotton bathrobe, a ukata, that was her father's; the shape of her father's eyes that she has inherited and memory of his dedication in keeping a rock garden. Before the first scene is concluded, the audience senses that a term like "minorities" obfuscates very distinct peoples with very distinct histories of oppression that they have suffered.

In the opening scene, June sits very close to her audience and speaks to the stares that have always been pointed at her "oriental eyes. She probes the attitudes that have hid inaudibly behind those stares for years, "You've seen me somewhere, right?" She proclaims what she reveals during the drama, that of "...clarifying who I am as opposed to who you think I am."

This first monologue is accented and enhanced by contrapuntal music. Teresa Jenoure, with her vocals and playing of the violin, conga and shekere, Peter Johnson and Koon Jo Wu on percussion and flutes accomplished transforming the sound from European instruments by using certain scales and rhythms to create an authentic music. Playing pizzicato on her violin, Teresa Jenoure achieved a shamisen style. The sensitivity of the musicians and the quality of the recorded music that was played during the two dance scenes added an aural aesthetic to spaces where speech subsided.

June's great uncle, Kenji Okawa, wants his young niece to dance a Japanese coal miners' dance, the Tanka Bushi. This flashback scene allows Marie Masuda to take on another characterization, that of a young girl. Initially, June refuses because she has already gotten the message from living in America, that if she does, she will look "silly." Walter Lew, as uncle, exercises magnificent patience. Drinking sake, he tells his niece of how he had arrived here in the Year of the Rabbit, in 1903, along with other coal miners who had fled certain starvation. While uncle recalled that it was a "good year for new beginnings," a few slides documented what June was hearing. He insisted that she dance with him stating:

> "You're ashamed? Ashamed to be Fukuoka ken? No, Junie-Chan, this is very bad. We are Fukuoka people. We remember Fukuoka land, Fukuoka times, now we sing songs, dance the dance of our people. We have this little bit of our ways. When I came to this country, I very ashamed of my Japanese clothes, Japanese talk. Want to be Modern man, American man desu. But you cannot forget everything ni-chan. We must remember our homeland and be proud... Tanka Bushi, coal miners dance — All people dance together because all work together...."

Young June dances the Tanka Bushi with her uncle.

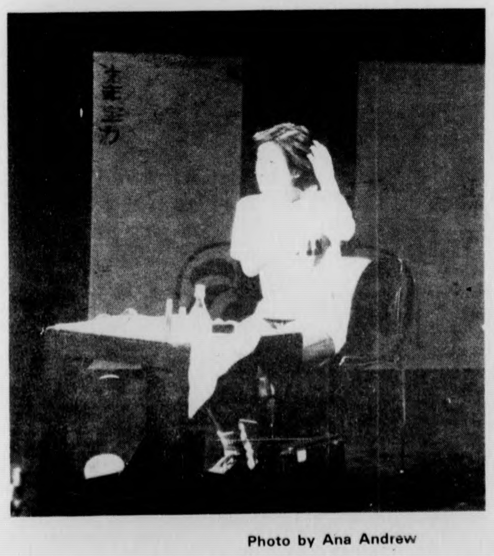

**Photo by Ana Andrew**

In the next scene, June is again college age and is waiting for a bus when a black student, Greg, arrives and sits next to her on the bench. In this "Hey Brother" scene, the director, Melinda Goodman worked out of the script's dialogue, accentuated contrasts and similarities of the two histories converging in this conversation. The audience was really pulled in here. The concept of racism was faceted, while that of strict cultural nationalism and its showy manifestations in a multi-racial society was called into question. Greg gives the audience reason to laugh often, but his and June's thoughts about their common experiences were not farcical. Greg introduces the first reference to how colleges tend to pressure students who are racially and head-wise not of the mainstream. Michael Cannon makes Greg live, punctuating his run-away lines with "shit" to pry loose the mask that is "Jamherst." And so, this play locates itself here in Amherst, Massachusetts. June sums up their interchange, "I don't like labels — when they separate people. He's Chinese, I'm Japanese, He's bourgie..."

Going back again in time, June reflects about her sister who looks into a 1960's mirror hoping to see a surfer girl with "hair of gold and eyes of blue." Christy Okawa uses make-up to cover up her identity. Later in two other scenes, one looking back at her mother and the other remembering her father, the Japanese-American history of being incarcerated in detention camps during World War II and the migrant work of her father and its effects on her family deepen even further the audience's understanding of why and how June Okawa has become this particular person.

"Moms" portrayed with so much feeling by Peggy Liu, and her younger self, "Moms in the 1940's" as acted by Soo Young Yeon, personify in one person the experience of 110,000 Japanese-Americans from 1941-1946. What had been accumulated over two generations by these people — property, small businesses, farms, personal possessions — was confiscated. Families were broken up and placed in different detention camps. Oldest sons from these families were sent to fight for the U.S. in Europe and the Phillipines. The Asian battalion, 442, was sent on "suicide" missions. This battalion received a very high ratio of medals because of their corresponding casualty rate which was extremely high. The U.S. government needed no justification in herding Japanese-Americans into concentration camps at a time when supposedly this nation was fighting Hitler's fascism. There was not one case of Japanese-American espionage during the war and no Germans or Italians were dispossessed or incarcerated. All this is conveyed without sentiment by one brief view of a U.S. soldier checking June's mother before her release from a camp after the war. She is allowed to leave with only what she can carry in one bag. This then is the direct explanation of Moms wanting to pack everything but the bathroom sink in June's trunk as she leaves for college.

**Photo by Ana Andrew**

The main motif of the play, the rock garden, becomes a living force within June by the time she attends college. It is memory of her father working very hard at stoop agricultural labor. Marie Masuda displayed her versatility as an actress again when she impersonated middle class gossipers, drawl and all, in their misperceptions of the Okawa family — speaking of them as if they were Navajos — dirty and lazy Indians. After work, June's father would spend time arranging whatever he could find from the terrain — this was dry land in Arizona — building a rock garden. So every time they moved, he would start on another. The playwright and Brandon Ross composed the musical and poetic imagery that represented June's heartfelt gratitude for her father's allegiance to his past heritage which had much to do with June and her ongoing future: My father cared for that garden like he did his children in America; a small plot of land in foreign soil. Beside the concrete driveway beneath the mailbox and next to the porch. A piece of Zen for the weary capable of focused vision an empty sky.

Another powerful moment occurred when a fleeting slide image, like a haiku, of a woman warrior was the backdrop to June's reflections. The strength that she derives from the significance of her father's rock garden and the spirit that she has built up within herself are given expression when she is confronted by a "dormbuddy" in the dorm bathroom. So as not to individualize the strength of Asian women only through June, Roberta Uno, chose to show the force of dignity through another Asian woman. Peggy Liu and Marie Masuda with their different styles, exert martial artistry in verbalization that rebuffs the intrusions by white male students who think they are on top of things including poetic flattery. Both Pen Pendleton and Nick Shorr come off as believable exposing how stereotyping others stereotype the stereotyper. Even though these scenes represent two separate incidents, these two all-American juniors, acculturated by a racist society, can do no better than follow their conditioning. They expose their twin mentality and go through similar motions and discourse, dictated by back-pack minds that collect "Oriental" knick-knack interests and fads — brown rice, chop sticks, meditation, teas, etc. Eventually the intentions of these men come out, to buy the garment that they incorrectly keep on referring to as a kimono, and to get the women up to their rooms.

June's final encounter in the play is with a professor. Earlier Greg had told June, when "you get serious... they mess with you... The professor didn't like my conclusions." The professor depicted recognizeably by Nick Shorr with polished condenscension, instructs June about the tenets of academic study which supposedly she did not adhere to in a research paper — correct analysis, sound research and "objectivity." When he recommends that she scrap her project in documenting the social, political and economic conditions that produced segregated and poor Chinatowns in the U.S., this is like commanding June to scrap her rock garden. June leaves the professor's office and tha audience knows from this final gesture that she will continue to acknowledge and live by her heritage.

Although the themes of "IN THE ROCK GARDEN" were very serious, there was ample opportunity to laugh and applaud. Director Melinda Goodman gathered the play's concepts and projected them with sensitive artistry. The dramatization by the Asian women, Marie Masuda, Soo Young Yeon and Peggy Liu demonstrated their skills in playing multiple roles and ages. Japanese, Korean and Chinese, together, they dispelled ideas about the passivity and china-doll frailty of themselves and of the women they played in the play. There was consistency from the poster designed by Richard Frankel to the set which depended on a quality of acting, including mime techniques, as opposed to a proliferation of props, to the depiction of a picnicer by Marilyn Kass, who did not have to exaggerate mannerisms conditioned by racism. Everyone who contributed to this play proves that youth may not necessarily be equated with inexperience and therefore with the inability to convey depth and focus.

"IN THE ROCK GARDEN" suggests and never overtells. The totality builds up from impressions and becomes visible with each successive brush stroke. Like the renga, a collective poem, circles of musical motifs, the dance poems choreographed by Patti O'Neal and Koon Jo Wu, and danced to with fluidity by Anne Dudley, Flee and Olivia Llano forwarding the traditional into a contemporary mode and the confluence of voices through June's, developed a wholeness. June's embrace of herself, enclosed the audience within her arms. This drama soaked our eyes with images, replacing cherry blossoms with a rock garden and set before us the movements of a beautifully resolute woman — June Okawa. The expressive calligraphy of the final dance along with the snapshot image of June, her sister and her mother standing erect with pride tells of the celebration of creating a consciousness out of a collective and historical experience so necessary for now, and inevitable for making any future of a just and unified society.

# FACTS ABOUT THE KRUGERRAND

> *"Native politics in a republic such as ours where so many kaffir tribes live among us and all around us offer very exceptional difficulties. The chief principle that must always be borne in mind is that savages must be kept within bounds..."*
>
> *—Paul Kruger*
> [*early Afrikaner leader*]

*The full-page advertisement in the September 27, 1977 issue of the Boston Herald American showed a South African Krugerrand held by a well-manicured hand. In bold letters, the ad proclaimed, "The Krugerrand, the world's best way to own pure gold."*

*The advertisement was part of a multi-million dollar promotional campaign which has turned the US into the number one Krugerrand market in the space of a year, a campaign which has successfully convinced a large number of US consumers that the Krugerrand is both attractive and a sound investment.*

*Yet each Krugerrand sold in the US serves directly to prop up the system of apartheid which, with its inherent racism and injustice, is the cornerstone of South African society.*

### WHAT IT IS

The Krugerrand is a coin about the size of a half-dollar containing one troy ounce of pure gold. While considered as legal tender in South Africa, the coin is intended mainly for foreign investors. Its value rises and falls with the international price of gold, that is, the price at which gold is bought and sold at international auctions in Zurich and London. In fall, 1977, this price was about $160 an ounce.

### WHO PRODUCES IT

The gold for Krugerrands comes from South Africa's 48 gold mines. In 31 of the top mines, Americans own an average of 26 per cent of the shares outstanding. (Based on figures in *The Star*, Johannesburg, 3-5-77) The mines are controlled by seven major financial groups, which together account for 90 per cent of all mineral production in South Africa. The largest of these is Harry Oppenheimer's Anglo-American Corporation. All the gold mines are members of the South African Chamber of Mines, an industry organization which recruits African labor and refines all the gold the mines produce, before handing it over to the government. The government itself sells most of the gold overseas in the form of bullion. Krugerrands are handled differently. The Chamber of Mines gives the gold for Krugerrands to the government mint, which stamps them and returns them to the Chamber for sales overseas.

### WHO DIGS IT

About 90 per cent of the workers in South Africa's gold mines are black, and about 9 per cent are white, with a small number of Coloureds and Asians. African mine employment in April, 1977 was 420,536. (Financial Mail 6-10-77)

In order to provide cheap labor for the mines, Africans were driven off their land, herded into "Native Reserves," forced into the labor market by taxes, and rigidly controlled by the imposition of pass laws, which regimented the labor flow. Most African miners are migrants, forced to live in huge company compounds.

Black miners' current average monthly salary is $124, compared with $563 for whites. (NY Times 7-29-77) This gap between black and white mining salaries is the largest in any industry in South Africa. Even if black miners were allowed to live with their families, their incomes are nowhere near enough to maintain a decent standard of living; in April 1977 an urban African family needed about $150 a month just for basic necessities, without any provision for items such as education and medical expenses. (Financial Mail 5-25-77)

In return for their low salaries, black miners work under highly dangerous conditions. Between 1972 and 1975, there were 2,993 accidental deaths in the mines and 110,169 serious injuries. (Financial Mail 10-29-77)

### WHY KRUGERRAND SALES ARE IMPORTANT TO WHITE SOUTH AFRICA

Gold has been the primary basis of South Africa's development since its discovery in 1886. South Africa has 65 per cent of the world's known reserves and accounts for three-quarters of all Western production. Gold sales overseas provide much of the foreign exchange — the dollars, pounds, and marks — that white South Africa needs to buy machinery, chemicals, and raw materials for industrial expansion. Such sales also help to pay for arms and oil crucial for the regime's survival. In the past few years, gold sales have covered about one-third of the total import bill. In addition, the South African government receives substantial tax revenues on all gold produced and the internal economy benefits from gold industry spending.

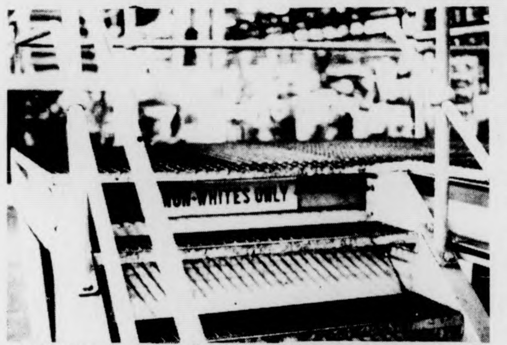

**Even staircases are racially segregated in some industrial plans in South Africa. (Photo credit: UN-AMO)**

Until recently, the demand and price for gold rose routinely. All major currencies were translated into gold, which meant countries kept adding to their stockpiles. Gold was also in steady demand for jewelry and industrial purposes. In the past few years, however, while jewelry and industrial demand has remained high, gold has lost much of its importance as an international medium of exchange.

Accompanying these changes have been sharp variations in world gold prices. Between 1974 and 1976, the price of gold rose to nearly $200 an ounce, then plunged to $110 an ounce, before gradually climbing back to current levels.

South Africa, concerned about the situation, began seeking ways to ensure a steady demand and good price for its chief export. One method it hit on was international sales of Krugerrands. South Africa reasoned that the more gold that could be sold in the form of Krugerrands directly to consumers, the less would have to be auctioned in London and Zurich — thus driving up the price. Krugerrand sales could also serve to develop a greater interest among individuals in owning gold, providing a dependable customer alternative to governments and industry.

In addition, it was recognized, the Krugerrand would help to enhance South Africa's world image. Krugerrand ads do not include photos of South African police attacking students in Soweto or information about the more than two million South Africans, mostly black, who are unemployed. Instead, they link the coins with love, security and beauty, by inference attributing these qualities to South Africa as well.

As Jerry Gast, a US public relations executive, explained in a memo to a South African gold marketing official, "It is not desirable to involve Intergold in the political, economic and social questions that trouble South Africa."

### WHO SELLS IT

South Africa began to market Krugerrands in Europe in the early 1970s. These efforts were extended to the US in 1975, when it became legal for individuals to own gold.

Krugerrands are sold outside of South Africa by the Chamber of Mines through its marketing arm, International Gold Corp. Ltd. (Intergold). In the US, Intergold's three major wholesale distributors are J. Aron & Co., Republic National Bank, and Mocatta Metals, Inc., all based in New York. These three distribute the coin in 250-coin lots to a dozen large currency exchange brokers. Through them, local banks, stores and dealers purchase Krugerrands in smaller lots for sale to the public.

Doyle, Dane Bernbach Inc. of New York handles advertising for the Krugerrand, while Rubenstein, Wolfson & Co., also of New York, provides public relations services.

### WHO BUYS IT

The US has become the top overseas market for Krugerrands. During the first few months of 1977, the US accounted for about 50 per cent of all such sales (*The Star*, Johannesburg 7-15-77). This compares with about 15 per cent in 1975. The other major market is West Germany.

In 1976, 2.9 million Krugerrands were sold, at a total price of $378.8 million. This amounted to 14 per cent of all the gold sold by South Africa. In 1975, some 4.8 million coins were sold, or about 21 per cent of total production. (SA government figures) So far in 1977, indications are that while US demand for Krugerrands is strong, overall 1977 world sales may not equal those of 1976. However, because gold prices have risen dramatically, 1977 income from Krugerrand sales could top earlier figures.

### HOW THE KRUGERRAND IS MARKETED IN THE US

South Africa began its promotional activities in the US with a 15-week test campaign in late 1975, directed at the Los Angeles, Houston and Philadelphia markets. Intergold reported sales rose by as much as 95 per cent in the cities involved, which as a group accounted during that period for about half of all US sales. Encouraged by this success, Intergold went forward with a major campaign in the fall of 1976 which it described as "the most extensive coin marketing effort ever." Approximately $4 million was spent on advertising and public relations in 25 major cities.

The ads run in the first campaign, as well as in subsequent ones, have been in keeping with the dual intent of selling gold and selling South Africa. They show attractive, white, middle-class people, and they hit hard at the idea that there is no greater security than owning gold.

As described by *Business Week*, Intergold perceives the typical Krugerrand buyer as "a middle-class school teacher type of investor who was burned by the stock market and fears an uncertain future."

In one promotional coup during the fall 1976 campaign, the Houston Oilers football team was persuaded to present Krugerrands to individual players for outstanding performances.

The 1976 effort was followed by a seven-week, $2.5 million campaign during May-July 1977 in 20 markets, focusing on Krugerrands as graduation presents as well as investments.

Marketing plans for fall, 1977 originally called for a budget of $7 million — part to be spent on the Krugerrand, part on advertising intended to heighten interest generally in owning gold in any form, and part on ads encouraging the purchase of gold jewelry.

As the campaign got underway, it appeared that jewelry ads might have been dropped from the plan, and that due to financial constraints, spending might total only half the proposed budget.

Indications were that the Krugerrand budget, by itself, was probably between $3 million and $3.5 million. The campaign consisted of newspaper and television ads similar to those used in spring, 1977. Marketing efforts were extended to several additional cities.

Among the 1,200 coin dealers, banks and others selling the Krugerrand, there has been little concern about the relations between such sales and apartheid. Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., the largest brokerage firm in the country, which sells Krugerrands in all its offices, has stated publicly that it acknowledges no connection between the two. "We sympathize with the concerns of the many individuals and groups who have expressed their abhorrence of apartheid," Merrill, Lynch has said. "But we feel abstaining from dealing in Krugerrands would accomplish nothing in the fight against apartheid."

### WHAT HAS BEEN DONE TO STOP KRUGERRAND SALES IN THE US

Many groups opposed to apartheid have used demonstrations and other means to convince the public that by selling or owning Krugerrands, they are directly supporting apartheid. These actions, ranging from petitions to campus protests to picketing of local stores, have served not only to make the public aware of the facts behind the Krugerrand but have raised the level of concern generally about conditions in South Africa and the role the US plays there. In many cases, anti-Krugerrand activities have encouraged interest and participation by individuals and groups previously not involved in South African issues.

In Michigan, Krugerrand advertising prompted creation of an anti-Krugerrand ad by the United Methodist Church. This ad, paid for by Methodist church groups, ran in the *Detroit Free Press* in December, 1976.

Anti-Krugerrand demonstrations were organized in a number of cities around the country in March, 1977 to commemorate the anniversary of the 1960 Sharpeville massacre in South Africa.

A large-scale Krugerrand advertising campaign in Boston in fall, 1977, prompted a group of people in the media to organize an anti-Krugerrand protest at a meeting of the National Association of Broadcasters. A local anti-apartheid group organized a similar demonstration at one of three Boston television stations carrying Krugerrand advertisements.

In another, earlier effort to dissuade broadcasters from airing Krugerrand ads, the National Conference of Black Lawyers argued in a statement on the Krugerrand that such advertising "represents effective aid and comfort to a violently oppressive regime which maintains the most pernicious social system anywhere."

Among the notable successes of the anti-Krugerrand forces to date have been the passage of resolutions by City Councils in Denver, San Antonio, Dayton and Chicago urging citizens not to purchase the coin.

The Denver resolution, passed in November 1976, states "That the Council hereby expresses its opposition to and loathing of the racial policies of the so-called Republic of South Africa; and urges the people of Denver not to buy the coins known as Krugerrands, whose sales will help to reinforce the present government of South Africa in pursuing its repugnant and inhuman racial policies."

Elsewhere, major department stores in Brooklyn and Cleveland agreed to stop selling Krugerrands after picketing by anti-apartheid groups. In Chicago, black-owned Seaway National Bank readily agreed to stop selling Krugerrands after being informed of the tie between the Krugerrand and apartheid. In New York, local affiliates of all three major networks announced in fall, 1977 that they would no longer carry Krugerrand ads.

### THE CASE FOR FURTHER ACTION

While anti-Krugerrand activities continue to raise awareness about South Africa's apartheid system, sales of the Krugerrand continue. By October, 1977, the price of gold had risen to a level sufficiently high to satisfy South Africa. It seems likely that Krugerrand sales helped to push up the price. Additional Krugerrand sales can be expected to further improve this situation. At the same time, the Krugerrand sales campaign continues to foster a positive image of South Africa in American minds.

So long as the Krugerrand is sold in the US, Americans will be contributing to a high gold price for the mining companies, valuable income and foreign exchange for the South African government, and apartheid for African workers. The question before Krugerrand buyers is whether they are willing to pay such a price in return for owning an ounce of pure gold.

Krugerrand advertisements contain the names of stores which carry Krugerrands in each area of the country. The ads also carry a toll-free number which can be called to obtain the names of Krugerrand outlets.

Ongoing information about anti-Krugerrand activities is available through the American Committee on Africa, 305 E. 46th St., NY, NY 10017.

*Karen Rothmyer,*
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*American Committee on Africa*
*Shelly Pitterman, research intern,*
*Interfaith Center on*
*Corporate Responsibility,*
*National Council of Churches*

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# THE END OF AN ERA

## "THE TRIO WHO CHANGED THE COURSE OF UMASS BASKETBALL LOOK BACK ON THEIR FOUR YEARS"

*When Mike Pyatt, Dereck Claiborne, and Alex Eldridge came to UMass four years ago, they were four years later to become major names in New England basketball. The three brought a new finesse to UMass basketball. Prior to 1974 the UMass player was generally from a while middle class background. His style of play reflected that background. Mike, Dereck and Alex brought with them a different kind of life style. They acted, played and related to things differently. They prepared for games differently. No more of the rah, rah huddles before a game. Each of these players has left a mark on the future of UMass basketball. Their influence can only be assessed after they are gone. Even though as a team they were not able to accomplish as much as they could have, they each made great individual accomplishments. For the first time in UMass basketball history two backcourt stars scored 1,000 points each. During their four years at UMass they have been looked upon as being a trio. However they each have maintained their individuality. Here the "trio" talk about their own personal accomplishments, future goals, UMass, Leaman and life in general.*

MASSACHUSETTS

**Dereck, Mike, Skip (Manager) and Alex.**

(photos by Miriam Carter)

### MIKE PYATT:

The most outspoken of the trio. Mike has no regrets about coming to UMass. He looks back on his four years at UMass as having been worthwhile. Like Dereck, Mike has heard from a few NBA teams but is taking a wait and see approach. "I am going to wait for the NBA draft but that's like a one shot thing so my hopes are not too high."

The high point of his four years was last year's Rutgers game when he threw in the winning point. "I felt pretty good for a few days after that." His major accomplishment was breaking Julius Erving's record. "I felt more relief getting it over with than breaking the record. I first thought about breaking the record after my sophomore year because I had a really good one." His only regret is that his parents were not there to see him do it. "I really wanted my parents to come up, but they couldn't since it was on a Thursday night. In all of his career his mother has seen him play only four times because she gets too excited. I really wanted her to be there."

According to Mike his four years at UMass have taught him to become a more disciplined player. "Jack Leaman is a very disciplined coach and all his players know how to run his offense and play defense."

Pyatt's best year overall was the spring of 1974 because it got warm early and everybody was hanging out. The low point of his career was during his freshman year. "When they recruited me they told me that I was going to be playing a lot. For the first couple of games I was on the J.V. team. I felt really upset about that because I felt I should have been on the varsity. That's the lowest I ever felt since I've been here." After those first two games on the J.V. team, he broke the varsity starting lineup."

Pyatt's role on the team was at times the leadership role because "Out of the three of us I felt the most outspoken on the team. I say what I feel all the time." As far as his role on the court he was looked at to score and get the loose rebounds.

*WHAT HAPPENED TO THE TEAM IN '78?*

"I can't figure it out myself. The season goes by so fast, that you don't have time to sit down and [illegible] about what's going on." The turning point according to Mike came after the Rutgers game. "The seniors (Alex, Dereck, Chuck) didn't take the leadership role we should have. We lost two games in a row and no one took the initiative to say "let's get ourselves together." The team also broke down in a few areas like rebounding and generally helping each other out."

*ON JACK LEAMAN?*

"My first few years I didn't understand his philosophy. Now I deal with him as he is. He's white, middle class, drives a Volkswagen and has a crewcut. That's the image he projects, and that's how he deals with people. "I can't knock the man, that's how he was brought up." Did Leaman try to change his game?

"Yes, he was trying to help me but I didn't see it then and I revolted against it."

Because he has had a chance to tour the country and see different life styles, Pyatt has felt no pressures as a black athlete at UMass. Coming to UMass was no cultural shock. "I could accept any kind of circumstance I'm in." He admits to having experienced racism once during his freshman year but not after that.

*IS HE GLAD IT'S OVER?*

"Yes I'm kind of glad. I feel that my time is over. I am definitely going to miss it, but I'm ready to do something else. I think we need to leave so that the other guys can show the talent that they have."

*ON MASS:*

"This school has a lot to offer, a lot of people don't realize that; academically and socially. All major colleges have a lot to offer but more so UMass because it's a more liberal school."

*HOW HAS BASKETBALL AFFECTED HIS LIFE?*

According to Pyatt, basketball has been good to him as far as doing things. "I get to travel. I've been halfway around the world. Being from Harlem and not coming from a well to do family you only get to read about places like Russia, Spain and England. Now I've gotten a chance to see these places."

*DID PLAYING BALL TAKE AWAY FROM OTHER PARTS OF HIS COLLEGE LIFE:*

"If I wasn't playing ball, I would have gotten into other things and my grades could have been better. Playing ball takes up a lot of time. If he could have played another sport he would have liked to play tennis.

Mike too is the first in his family of six to go to college. "It's going to be a big thing when I graduate even if I wasn't playing ball. It's going to make my parents proud."

*WHY DID HE CHOOSE TO COME TO UMASS?*

Mike was recruited by other schools but chose to come to UMass because "they told me that I could step right in. Al Skinner was leaving and I was supposed to step into his spot. Ray Wilson was the most influential person in his final decision however. "Ray Wilson was all right. My parents really like him. When I first met him, he came across as a straight A guy. I have a lot of respect for the man and his family."

### ALEX:

The Jekyll and Hyde of the team. Alex is the most misunderstood of the trio. Alex is the man who added the excitement to the team for the past four years. He's the man who psyched up the crowd and came through with the clutch driving lay-ups. Unlike his image on the court, Alex is not the flashy outgoing person he is on the court. Off the court he is a completely different person. According to Alex, "It's the man's gift, I don't know what it is." He doesn't consciously make the change, it just happens. "It's not that I want to be flashy it's just how I play; it's the gift I have."

*WHY DID HE CHOOSE TO COME TO UMASS:*

"It was the friendliness of the people. Black, White, and Puerto Rican, they all seemed to have a smile on their faces plus the fact that Dereck and Mike were coming."

*ON DERECK:*

"Sometimes I think we should have separated so that Dereck would have gotten his due respect. The combination of Claiborne and Eldridge has become instinctive according to Alex. "It's always been like that in every sport we've played. We always caught on. It's more like a brotherly thing between us, we have been together since the second grade. According to Alex his role on the team was just to play and get everyone to work together. "Once I started playing it seems like everyone got in tune with me. I don't have to say anything, it seems like it just happens."

*CONFLICT WITH LEAMAN:*

"I don't think he ever related. It's a new era coming around and conservatism is on the way out. He wants you to talk to him but he never listens. At one point Alex considered quitting the team because "The man almost changed my style of playing. I wasn't enjoying myself. My game wasn't the same. Overall I feel that we taught Leaman a lot and he also taught us a lot. He learned how to deal with a lot of blacks. It was kind of hard from his standpoint.

According to Alex his first three years at UMass were his low points because he knew what he was capable of. "From my standpoint I achieved what I wanted this year. I wanted the assist record for the year and for a single game. My father's death set me straight. I am an only child. Now there is only me and my mother. My mother is a driving force behind me, "I love her to death."

*WAS HE GLAD WHEN IT ALL ENDED?*

"I felt bad, but not as bad as I should have. I was so happy that it was all over. I felt so much relief." He felt pressured as a black athlete at UMass. "They just consider us just athletes and I think there's more to me than that."

*WORST YEAR AT UMASS:*

"Last year when Ray Wilson left. He was the only person I could talk to."

*PRESS COVERAGE*

"The only complaints he had about the press was aimed against the Boston Globe. "Boston and New England have something against UMass, especially the Boston Press. It hurt so bad to lose the colonial classic. We all put up a great effort for that game to prove to the Boston press that we could play."

*DOES HE THINK HE CAN MAKE IT IN THE NBA.*

"I know I can play in the NBA. I'm small but I'm also quick."

*WHAT HAPPENED TO THE TEAM IN 78:*

"Nobody cared after a while. We lost one game and so on. Also the two week layoff hurt. We have a name for the 1978 season. "When Havoc struck." After this season I'm prepared for anything. I thought about life for three days after the Hartford Civic Center collapsed."

Since basketball took up so much time Alex did not have time for other things but if he had the time he would have liked to have been more involved with CCEBS as a counselor. "Someday I would like to get involved in counseling. I don't like to say much because I like to sit back and listen."

*FEELINGS ABOUT LAST FEW GAMES:*

"Being hurt the last five games really hurt me. I was in an awful mood. We had a rematch against Dusquene and I really wanted to play. I had a ball on senior night. I wish I could have grabbed everyone at the cage in one big hug. His interrelationship with the crowd was just something that happened he says. Something just happened to tick it off."

*WHAT HE WOULD LIKE TO REMEMBER ABOUT UMASS:*

"I'd rather remember the school and forget the ball, even though most people will always remember that. I'd like to remember the friendly people. Sometimes I like to disappear because I don't want to talk or be affiliated with basketball. I get tired of playing sometimes."

*FUTURE PROJECTION OF THE TEAM:*

"Next year they are going to have to work harder. I don't think it will be as much fun for them. We had a lot of fun in practice this year. We also had more freedom. At times Jack still goes back to his old tactics but we'll have to wait and see what happens. Whatever happens we are definitely the most exciting trio he has ever had. We had an exciting era." Many people I'm sure agree with him 100 percent.

### DERECK CLAIBORNE:

"I never regretted coming to UMass" is how Dereck Claiborne captain of the 1977-78 UMass basketbal team looks back on his four years at UMass. "I never really thought about college while in HIgh School. When I found out that UMass was recruiting me, it was something to take advantage of."

According to Dereck, the high point of his four years at UMass was scoring his 1,000 point. "I never thought it would happen." His best year was the 76-77 season when he made 2nd team All New England. The most underrated member of the trio, Dereck has been the number two man in the backcourt combination of Claiborne and Eldridge. According to Dereck there is no jealousy because "I played behind him for eight years before that, it's no big deal. Sometimes though after having a big game and not getting his due recognition, it did bother him but he says, "It's been like that with me all of my life. Publicity doesn't mean that much to me."

For Dereck, his recognition came from his teammates when he was elected captain for the 77-78 season. Being the captain, it was his responsibility to get everyone together. He was the man that everyone looked to for leadership. "I never had any conflict with the coach, not denying that conflicts existed on the team. You find conflicts everywhere, there's no way to avoid it."

The fact that Alex scored his 1,000th point before him was just a coincidence. "It just came out that way." According to Dereck he knew how many points he needed

TO BE CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

# "A SALUTE TO THE BLACK WOMAN"

Shirley Scott (Photo by Miriam Carter)

The Third World Women's Center of the University of Massachusetts celebrated their annual Third World Women's Week by saluting the black woman.

The festivities began Friday night with a concert at the S.U.B. featuring Helen Humes, former blues singer with the Count Basie orchestra, Shirley Scott a well known organist and Miss Bessie Taylor a 94 year old black woman who was born in Amherst. These 3 black women were being saluted for their accomplishments as black women who have struggled and survived.

Helen Humes is a black woman in her late 60's who began her singing career in the 1930's with the Count Basie Band. She had the toughest job of all, filling Billie Holiday's shoes in the Basie Band. She left the Basie Band in the 1940's to do her own gigs. Helen Humes is a black woman, who without managers and agents made a big name for herself. She retired for 6 years and make her come back a few years later. Her voice despite the 6 year layoff has not lost any of its vitality and youth. She dazzled the 100 people who came out to the S.U.B. Friday night with old hits that sounded as if they had been recorded yesterday.

Another black woman taking part in the festivities was organist Shirley Scott and her trio of musicians. Miss Scott proved her mastery at the organ by putting on a fine performance. Miss Scott began her career 20 years ago. She began her career playing the piano and then advanced to the organ. She is also an excellent trumpet player.

The third black woman that was saluted was a 94 year old black woman who was born in Amherst. Miss Bessie Taylor is the oldest black woman in Amherst. She recently retired a few years ago from her lifelong profession as a nurse. The Third World Women's Center was proud in saluting all of these 3 black women who have shown the strength and abilities of black women.

*by Vukani Magubane*

Helen Humes (Photo by Miriam Carter)

Bessie Taylor of Amherst, 94 years young being honored for her many contributions. (Photo by Miriam Carter)

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before each game to reach the 1,000 point mark. "Playing basketball has taught him to relate to all people. Being a black athlete at UMass he has not felt any pressures. "UMass is not really a racist school, I could see if you were in Boston."

Dereck, who was heavily recruited by Hawaii as well as UMass says knowing all that he does about UMass he would still come here regardless. "Athletic wise, maybe I would go to another school, but educationally and socially no I don't think so." UMass is not a big time athletic school. The problem with young fellows coming out of high school is that they come out looking for the big name schools and don't think about the education which should come first."

Dereck who was the first of the trio to sign to come to UMass says that it was the people and the cage crowd who were instrumental in making UMass his first choice. Looking back on the 77-78 season he says "The main thing that hurt us was the flu epidemic. It was also Mark's first year year. We had guys who hadn't played together. When new guys have to learn a system, it's going to take awhile and it just took us too long. 1978 was the turning point, we just fell apart."

As far as the future goes, Dereck has been mentioned for the European league. He has, however, received letters from a few NBA teams. "I have just received letters from the Golden State Warriors, Philadelphia 76ers and the Los Angeles Lakers. I just want to see what happens in May when the draft come sout. I just want to be financially secure. I'll go anywhere."

If the NBA doesn't come through he'll look into Europe but he would prefer to have a job working with kids. Is he glad it's all over? "Hey yeah in a way I'm glad. Getting that piece of paper is a milestone. I'm the first one in my family to graduate from college."

Commenting on the future of UMass basketball Dereck says, "They really need to get some recruits. The new league is tough." Looking back on the cage crowd, "they really made a lot of difference. I think they make the game, they were a 10 point advantage for us."

Asked if he had learned anything from Leaman, Dereck says, "Definitely. From playing high school to college, is a big step just like from college to pro ball. I've learned a lot of fundamentals from the coach and players."

*by Vukani Magubane*

# "A ONE OF A KIND FASHION SHOW"

*VUKANI MAGUBANE*

The Third World Women's Center put on a fashion show as a part of their Third World Women's Week. The show was true to its name, it was one of a kind.

The models did their thing while wearing some of the latest in today's fashion from such stores as the Bustop, in Amherst, the Weathervane at Mountain Farms Mall, Hit or Miss in Northampton, Male Image in Springfield, Lavene's in Springfield and Onstage at Mountain Farms Mall.

The show was divided into casual wear, evening wear and model's choice featuring the clothes that expressed the models different styles. The show was performed at the Newman Center, with food catered by Yvonne. The Third World Women's Center would like to thank Carol Aranjo, for coordinating the show and making it as professional as possible. Commentators for the show were: Sandra Cartwright and Al Efford. The models who did such a fine job were: Thenia Cooper, Karen Rockchester, Karen Nunn, Diane John, Donna Saunders, Karien Zachery, Dianne Mitchell, Carol Williams, Angela Gong, Tara Campbell, Jacqueline Robertson, Soraya Markham, Tanya Nunn, Kari Njiri, Robert Smith, Andrew Goodwin, Mario Barros and Daniels John.

Carol Williams (Photo by Raymond Young)

Kari Njiiri (Photo by Raymond Young)

Dianne Mitchell (Photo by Raymond Young)

Pharoah Sanders will be appearing this Saturday at the Duke Ellington Spring Music Festival, starting at 10:00 a.m. at Alumni Stadium. Featured will be Pharoah Sanders, McCoy Tyner, [illegible]e Ellington orchestra and conducted by Mercer Ellington, Patti Labelle, and Buddy Guy and Junior Wells. (Photo by Edward Cohen)

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| (S) KELLOGG Company of South Africa (Pty) Ltd | | Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Mich. |
| (S) Kelly-Springfield Tyre Co. S.A. (Pty) Ltd | 125 | Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, P.O. Box 300, Cumberland, Maryland |
| (S) The KenDALL Company of South Africa (Pty) Ltd. | | The Kendall Company, International Div., 211 Congress St., Boston, Mass. |
| (S) KENTUCKY Fried Chicken (S.A.) (Pty) Ltd | 350 | Heublein International, 1 Professional Park, Farmington, Conn. |
| (S) KIDDER Peabody (Pty) Ltd. | 2 | Kidder, Peabody & Co., Incorporated, 10 Hanover Square, New York, N.Y. 10005 |
| (S) KODAK (South Africa) (Pty) Ltd. | 576 | Eastman Kodak Company, 343 State Street, Rochester, N.Y. 14650 |
| (A) LANTOR Nonwovens of S.A. (Pty) Ltd. | | West Point Pepperell Inc., West Point, Ga. thru Lentor International, U.K. |
| (A) LARAL Pizza Dens (Pty) Ltd. trading as "Pizza Inn" | 20 | Pizza Inn Inc., 2930 Stemmons Freeway, Dallas, Texas |
| (S) LAVINO South Africa (Pty) Ltd. | | E.J. Levino and Company, Div. of International Minerals & Chemical Corp., 3 Penn Center Plaza, Philadelphia, Pa. |
| (S) LEDERLE Laboratories (Pty) Ltd. | 115 | Cyanamid International, Berdan Ave., Wayne, New Jersey |
| (S) LILLY Laboratories (S.A.) (Pty) Limited | 129 | Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis, Ind. |
| (S) LININGS (Natal) (Pty) Ltd | 150 | DHJ Industries Inc., 1345 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 |
| (S) LION Chemicals (Pty) Ltd | 14 | Olin Corporation, 120 Long Ridge Rd., Stamford, Conn. 06904 |
| (S) LOCK Joint Pipe Company South Africa (Pty) Ltd | 700 | Interpace Corporation, 260 Cherry Hill Rd., Parsippany, N.J. 07054 |
| (S) LUBRIZOL South Africa (Pty) Ltd | 48 | The Lubrizol Corporation, 29400 Lakeland Blvd., Wickliffe, Ohio 44092 |
| (S) LYKES Lines Agency Inc | 8 | Lykes-Line, Agency Inc., Lykes Center, 300 Poydras St., New Orleans, La. 70130 |
| (S) 3M South Africa (Pty) Ltd | 930 | Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., 3M Center, St. Paul, Minn. 95101 |
| (S) MSD (Pty) Ltd | 400 | Merck Sharp & Dohme International, Division of Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway, New Jersey 07065 |
| (S) MALLORY Batteries (Pty) Ltd | 12 | P.R. Mallory & Co., Inc., P.O. Box 706, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206 |
| (S) MASONITE (Africa) Limited | 2638 | Masonite Corporation, 29 North Wecker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 |
| (B) MAX Factor & Company | | Max Factor and Company Inc., Hollywood, Calif. |
| (S) McGRAW-Hill Book Company (South Africa) (Pty) Ltd. | 39 | McGraw-Hill International Book Co., 1221 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020 |
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| (S) MEASUREX S.A. (Pty) Ltd. | 30 | Measurex Corporation, One Results Way, Cupertino, Calif. 95014 |
| (S) METRO-Goldwyn-Meyer Films (SA) (Pty) | 2 | Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer International Incoporated, 10202 West Washington Blvd., Culver City, Calif. 90230 |
| (S) Geo. J. MEYER (South Africa) (Pty) Ltd | 5 | Geo. J. Meyer Manufacturing, P.O. Box 452, Milwaukee, Wis. 53201 |
| (S) MIDDLE West Service Company (Pty) Ltd | | Middle West Service Corp., 69 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill. 60602 |
| (S) MIKROPUL (S.A.) (Pty) Ltd | 25 | United States Filter Corporation, 522 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036 |
| (S) MILES Laboratories (Pty) Ltd. | 120 | Miles Laboratories INc., 1127 Myrtle Street, Elkhart, Indiana 46514 |
| (S) MINE Safety Appliances Company (Africa) (Pty) Ltd. | 594 | Mine Safety Appliances Company, 400 Penn Center Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15235 |
| (S) MOBILE OIL Southern Africa (Pty) Ltd | 3300 | Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017 |
| (S) MOHAWK Data Sciences (S.A.) (Pty) Ltd | 50 | MDS Executive Headquarters, 1599 LIttleton Rd., Parsippany, N.J. 07054 |
| (S) MONSANTO South Africa (Pty) Ltd | | Monsanto Company, 800 North Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63166 |
| (S) The MONTROSE Exploration Company Limited | | Allied Chemical Corp. Ltd., Morristown, N.J. |
| (S) MOORE-McCORMACK Lines | 7 | Moore-McCormack Lines Inc., 2 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10004 |
| (S) MOTOROLA South Africa (Pty) Ltd | 300 | Motorola Inc., 5725 N. East River Road, Chicago, Ill. 60631 |
| (S) MULLER & Phipps Africa (Pty) Limited | | Muller & Phipps International Corp., 1 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. |
| (S) MULTI-FOIL (Pty) Ltd | 112 | Union Carbide Corporation, 270 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017 |
| (S) NCR Corporation of SA (Pty) Ltd | 1000 | NCR Corporation, Dayton, Ohio 45479 |
| (S) NASHUA (South Africa) (Pty) Ltd. | 150 | Nashua Corporation, 44 Franklin Street, Nashua, New Hampshire 03060 |
| (S) NATIONAL Chemsearch (SA) (Pty) Limited | | National Chemsearch Corporation, 2727 Chemsearch Blvd., Irving, Texas 75062 |
| (A) NATIONAL Standard Company (S.A.) (Pty) Ltd | 122 | National Standard Company, Niles, Mich. |
| (S) NEWMONT South Africa Limited | | Newmont Mining Corporation, New York, N.Y. |
| (S) A.C. NIELSEN Company (Pty) Ltd | 130 | A.C. Nielsen International, Inc., Nielsen Plaza, Northbrook, Illinois 60062 |
| (S) NORDBERG Manufacturing Company (South Africa) (Pty) Ltd | | Rexnord, Box 383, Milwaukee, Wis. 53201 |
| (S) NORTON Company (Pty) Ltd | | Norton Company, Worcester, Mass. |
| (S) OAK Industries (South Africa) (Pty) Ltd | | Oak Industries Inc., Crystal Lake |
| (S) O'OKIEP Copper Company | 3136 | Newmont Corporation, 300 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. |
| (A) OSHKOSH Africa (Pty) Ltd. | 326 | Oshkosh Truck Corporation, P.O. Box 2566, Oshkosh, Wis. 54901 |
| (S) OTIS Elevator Company Limited | 1500 | Otis Elevator Company, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017 |
| (S) OTTER-MILL Switchgear S.A. (Pty) Ltd | 126 | Ottermill Switchgear Limited, Ottery St., Mary, Devon Ex 11 1AG, England (in which Westinghouse Electric Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa. has an 80 percent interest) |
| (A) PALA-BORWA Mining Company Limited | | Newmont Mining Corp., 300 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. |
| (S) PAN American World Airways (South Africa) (Pty) Ltd. | 28 | Pan American World Airways Inc., PanAm Building, New York, N.Y. 10017 |
| (A) PARAGON-Kelite Chemicals (Pty) Ltd | | Allied Kelite Chemicals Inc., Terminal Annex, Los Angeles, Calif. |
| (S) PARKE. Davis Laboratories (Pty) Ltd. | | Parke, Davis & Company, Detroit, Mich. |
| (S) PARKER Hennifin (Africa) (Pty) Ltd. | 54 | Parker Hennifin Corporation, 17325 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44112 |
| (S) The PARKER Pen (Pty) Ltd. | 250 | The Parker Pen Company, 219 East Court Street, Janesville, Wis. 53545 |
| (B) P—E Consulting Group S.A. (Pty) Ltd. | | [redacted] & Strong Ltd., 21 Worthen Road, Lexington, Mass. 02173 |
| (S) PEPSI-Cola Africa (Pty) Ltd. | 30 | Pepsi Co., Inc., Purchase, N.Y. 10577 |
| (S) The PERKIN-Elmer Corporation (S.A.) Limited | 8 | Perkin-Elmer Corporation, Main Ave., Norwalk, Conn. 06856 |
| (S) PERMATEX (S.A.) (Pty) Limited | 25 | Permatex Incorporated, P.O. Box 1350, West Palm Beach, Florida 33402 |
| (S) PFIZER Laboratories (Pty) Ltd | 230 | Pfizer International INc., 235 East 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017 |
| (S) PFIZER (Pty) Ltd | 230 | Pfizer International Inc., 235 East 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017 |
| (S) PHELPS Dodge of Africa Limited | 306 | Phelps, Dodge Corporation, 300 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022 |
| (S) PHILLIPS Carbon Black Co. (Pty) Ltd | 150 | Phillips Petroleum Company, Bertlesville, Oklahoma 74004 |
| (A) PIGOTT Maskew and Company Limited | | General Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohvo |
| PLACID Oil Company (South Africa) | 5 | Placid Oil Company, 1600 First National Bank Building, Dallas, Texas 75202 |
| (S) PLAYTEX Africa (Pty) Limited | 250 | International Platex Inc., 888 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019 |
| (S) PLOUGH S.A. (Pty) Ltd | | Plough Inc., 3022 Jackson Ave., Memphis, Tenn. |
| (S) POTTER & Moore International S.A. (Pty) Ltd | 120 | DeWitt International Corporation, P.O. Box 6827, Station B., Greenville, S.C. 29606 |
| (S) PRECISION Valve South Africa (Pty) Ltd | 70 | Precision Valve Corporation, P.O. Box 309, Yonkers, New York 10702 |
| (S) PRELOAD Africa (Pty) Limited | | Preload Engineering Corp., 839 Stewart Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530 |
| PRICE Waterhouse & Co. | 500 | Firm is associated with: Price Waterhouse & Co., 1251 Ave. of the Americas, New York, n.Y. 10020 |
| (S) PYOTT Limited | 627 | Nabisco INc., World Headwuarters, 190 River Rd., East Hanover, New Jersey 07936 |
| (S) QUADRANT International (South Africa) (Pty) Ltd. | | The Interpublic Group of Companies Inc., Time & Life Building, 1271 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020 |
| (S) R—M Pharmaceuticals (Pty) Ltd. | | Richardson-Merrell Inc., 122 East 42nd St., New York, N.Y. |
| (S) RAMSEY Engineering Africa (Pty) Limited | 21 | Ramsey Engineering Company, 1853 West County Road 'C', St. Paul, Minnesota 55113 |
| (S) READERS Digest Association | | Readers Digest Assn., Inc. Pleasantville, N.Y. |
| (S) REMINGTON Electric Shaver Div of Sperry Rand S.A. (Pty) Ltd. | | Sperry Rand Corp., New York, N.Y. |
| (S) REP-PHARM (Pty) Ltd. | 130 | A.H. Robins Co. Inc., Richmond, Virginia |
| (S) REVLON South Africa (Pty) Ltd., (an indirect subsiduary thru Venezuela) | 400 | Revlon Inc., 767 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022 |
| (S) REXALL (Pty) Ltd. Limited | 120 | Dart Industries Inc., 3480 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90051 |
| (S) RHEEM South Africa (Pty) Ltd. | 294 | Rheem International, 767 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022 |
| (S) A.H. ROBINS Co. (S.A.) (Pty) Ltd. | 130 | A.H. Robins Co., Inc., Richmond, Virginia |
| (S) The ROBBINS Company (Africa) (Pty) Ltd. | | The Robbins Co., 650 S. Orcas St., Seattle, Washington 98108 |
| (S) H.H. ROBEPTSON (Africa) (Pty) Ltd | 700 | H.H. Robertson Company, Two Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222 |
| (S) ROBERTSONS (Pty) Ltd | 729 | CPC International Inc., International Plaza, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey 07632 |
| (S) ROCKWELL Standard of South Africa Ltd. | 25 | Rockwell International Corp., 600 Grant Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. |
| (S) ROHM and Haas (South Africa) (Pty) Ltd. | 130 | Rohm and Haas—Philadelphia, Independence Mall West, Philadelphia, Pa. 19105 |
| (S) ROYAL Baking Powder (Pty) Ltd. | 300 | Standard Brands Inc., 625 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. |
| (S) ROYTON Electrical Engineering (Pty) Ltd. | | Hussman Refrigerators Compaay, Bridgeton, Mo. |
| (S) A.S. RUFFEL (Pty) Ltd. | | Smith Kline & French Laboratories, 1500 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19101 |
| (S) SAFFOLA Seeds (Pty) Ltd | 115 | Pacific Oilseeds Inc., P.O. Box 1008, Woodland, Cal. |
| (S) SCHERAG (Pty) Ltd. | 160 | Schering-Plough Corporation, Kenilworth, New Jersey |
| (S) SCHOLL (S.A.) (Pty) Ltd. | 80 | Scholl Inc., 211 West Schiller Street, Chicago, Ill. 60610 |
| (S) SCRIPTO of S.A. (Pty) Ltd | | Scripto Incorporated, Atlanta, Georgia |
| (S) G.D. SEARLE Africa (Pty) Ltd. | | G.D. Searle Co., P.O. Box 5110, Chicago, Ill. 60608 |
| (A) SHULTON Africa Limited | | U.S. Shulton Inc., Clifton, New Jersey |
| (S) SIMPLICITY Patterns (S.A.) (Pty) Ltd | 32 | Simplicity Pattern Co., Inc., 200 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016 |
| (S) SINGER Business Machines (South Africa) (Pty) Ltd | 62 | The Singer Company, Executive Office, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020 |
| (S) SINGER South Africa (Pty) Ltd | 138 | The Singer Company, Thirty Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020 |
| (S) SMITH Kline and French (Pty) Ltd | | Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, 1500 Soring Garden St., Philadelphia, Pa. |
| (S) SOUTH African Cyanamid (Pty) Ltd. | 343 | Cyanamid International, Berdan Ave., Wayne, New Jersey |
| (S) SOUTH African General Electric Company (Pty) Ltd. | 1932 | Tenneco International Inc., Tenneco Building, Houston, Texas |
| (S) SOUTH African Paper Chemicals Company (Pty) Ltd. | | Del Monte Corporation, One Market Plaza, San Francisco, Cal. |
| (S) SPERRY Univac | 155 | Sperry Rand vorporation, 1290 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 |
| (S) SPERRY Vickers Div of Sperry Rand SA (Pty) Ltd. | 155 | Sperry Vickers, Sperry Rand Corporation, P.O. Box 302, Troy, Michigan 48084 |
| (S) SQUARE D Electrical Products (Pty) Ltd | | Square D Company, Executive Plaza, Park Ridge, Ill. |
| (S) SQUIBB Laboratories (Pty) Ltd. | 123 | E.R. Squibb & Sons Inc., P.O. Box 4000, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 |
| (S) STC S.A. Ltd | | International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., New York, N.Y. |
| (S) STANLEY Tools (South Africa) (Pty) Ltd | 22 | The Stanley Works, New Britain, Conn. |
| (S) STEIN. Hall S.A. (Pty) Limited | 32 | Celanese Corporation, 1211 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036 |
| (S) STERLING Drug (SA) (Pty) Ltd. | 500 | Sterling Products Int. Inc., 90 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016 |
| (S) STOWE-Woodward ETR (S.A.) (Pty) Ltd. | | Stowe-Woodward Co., Newton, Mass. |
| (S) SUPER-SONIC Radio & T.V. Company (Pty) Ltd | 615 | International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, 320 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. |
| (S) TAMPAX S.A. (Pty) Limited | | Tampax Inc., 5 Dakota Dr., Lake Success, N.Y. |
| (S) TANATEX South Africa | 10 | Tanatex Chemical Corporation, P.O. Box 388, Lyndhurst, N.J. 07071<br>Holding Company: Sybron Corporation, 1100 Midtown Tower, Rochester, New York 14604 |
| (S) TAYLOR Instrument Cos. (S.A.) (Pty) Ltd. | 24 | Taylor Instrument Companies, 85 Ames St., Rochester, N.Y. |
| (S) TECHNICAL Adhesives & Chemical Products (Pty) Ltd. | 30 | National Starch and Chemical Corporation, P.O. Box 4800, Bridgewater, New Jersey 08876 |
| (S) TECHNICON Autoanalyzer (Pty) Ltd | | Technicon Corporation, Tarrytown, N.Y. |
| (S) TG EXPLORATION Ltd. | 14 | Texasgulf Inc., 200 Park Ave., New York 10017 |
| (S) TIGER-Miles Protein Industries (Pty) Ltd. | | Miles Laboratories Inc., Elkhart, Indiana |
| (S) TIMKEN South Africa (Pty) Ltd. | | Tee Timken Company, Canton, Ohio |

CONT.

The following symbols have been used:

(S) American parent controls 50 percent or more of capital
(A) American parent controls less than 50 percent of capital
(B) Branch (primarily service organization)

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# Town meeting hashes over budget

*By FRAN BASCHE*
*and SEAN HORGAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The Amherst Town Meeting last night danced a two-hour procedural jig during an obstruction attempt by some meeting members to force the $13,137,030 proposed operating budget back to the town government for more cuts.

Town Meeting is scheduled to continue Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Amherst Regional Junior High School.

The three-hour meeting ran smoothly through the first 14 articles, most of which dealt with minor transfers of cash within town accounts.

All of the first 14 articles were approved by the 218 town meeting members at last night's meeting. Article 15 was the first article on the warrant dealing with the proposed operating budget.

The smoothness of the meeting ended at Article 15, which called for the amending of the Personnel By-law to include and classify new town positions. Then, all hell broke loose.

At that point, Town Meeting Member William Gersky made a motion to defer all action on Article 15 until after action had been taken on Article 5, the final article is Article 62. The town committees brought back a revised operating budget with no increase in the tax rate.

The present proposed operating budget calls for a 3.4 percent increase in the tax rate, according to John H. Peterson, Chairman of the Finance Committee.

The motion was a planned attempt, stemming from an open letter distributed by the Amherst Tax Payers Association, from some meeting members to tell the town they would not stand for an operating budget causing an increase in taxes.

The motion to defer Article 15 was approved 129-85 in a standing vote, and the article was moved, not to be considered again until much later.

The same actions followed on Article 16, the article requesting the town to adopt a comprehensive operating budget. Gersky again made a motion the article be deferred until after Article 56, and until the Town Manager, Finance Committee and the School Committee could bring back a budget calling for no increase in the tax rate.

The move seemed to take members of the Board of Selectmen and Finance Committee by surprise, and they argued against the motion receiving approval.

Selectman William C. Atkins and Roger C. Jaque supported the motion.

"You are asking," Atkins told the Town Meeting members, "that they bring a revised budget back to this meeting with no increase in the tax rate for fiscal year 1978. You are asking them to study this budget, and bring it back after dropping off $240,000 and $250,000.

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Collegian

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## *Occupation two days old*

# *Collegian* office barricaded

*By BRAD GOVERMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

About 35 supporters of separate women's pages barricaded the *Collegian* office early yesterday morning, making it inaccessible to *Collegian* staff members. Production of the *Collegian* was moved to a house off campus.

The barricade followed a peaceful occupation of the office Sunday evening by the protesters who voted to halt negotiations between women's pages advocates and *Collegian* representatives.

The protesters barricaded the main door to rooms 101-113, blocking access to other student activities offices. Staff members of *Index*, the Stockbridge yearbook, and *Spectrum*, were unable to enter their offices and the Sporting Goods Co-op was unable to open for business.

**Collegian Editor-in-chief William A. Sundstrom.**

University officials would not take direct action to open the office to *Collegian* staff. Ombudsman Robert Wellman succeeded in bringing negotiating teams together late yesterday afternoon to discuss the possibility of *Collegian* staffers attaining "limited access" to the offices. The protesters denied the request, stating they had nothing to gain by it.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury would not take any further action until Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery arrives on campus today.

The group waited until every *Collegian* staff member had left the office early Monday morning before barricading the doors. University administrators had assured the *Collegian* that campus center security would be watching the protesters.

Immediately following the barricade, *Collegian* Women's Editor, Julie Melrose, said, "the doors will remain locked until the staff votes to accept our demands."

At 1:30 p.m. yesterday, the occupiers were served with a restraining order through a locked door by Clerk of UMass Student Courts, Barry Benson. Those picketing outside were also handed the restraining order.

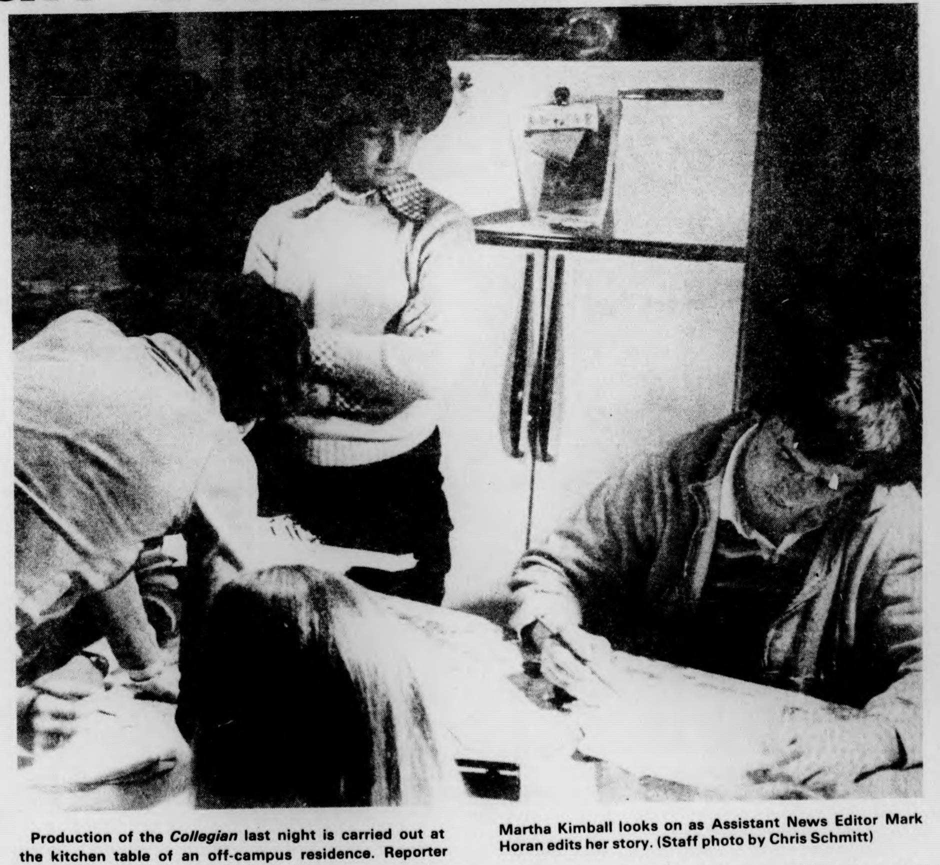

**Production of the *Collegian* last night is carried out at the kitchen table of an off-campus residence. Reporter Martha Kimball looks on as Assistant News Editor Mark Horan edits her story. (Staff photo by Chris Schmitt)**

Benson said the order informed the occupiers they were acting illegally by barring access to the office. "They have to open it up and comply to the laws of picketing according to the constitution," Benson said.

The Student Court action also added "that in the event this order is not complied with the Department of Public Safety, under the direction of Saul Chafin, director of security, will make any and all arrangements necessary for the enforcement of this order."

When the protesters refused to comply with the restraining order, negotiations were reopened by Ombudsman Wellman. The negotiations were between four women's pages advocates and four representatives from the *Collegian*. The women's supporters said they would settle for nothing less than one 75 percent ad-free page daily.

These terms, however, were not met. The negotiators then began discussion on limited access to the offices by *Collegian* staffers. The paper's negotiators wanted to obtain materials necessary for production.

After the negotiators brought back this proposal to the protesters, the group voted not to permit any access.

Editor-in-Chief William A. Sundstrom last night said UMass administrators will probably obtain a temporary restraining order in Hampshire County Superior Court. He said this would be an administrative action against the protesters.

"The restraining order would be to allow access to the office, not to remove the people from the office," Sundstrom said. "We want to remain as legal in our actions, as possible, we really are committed to non-violence," he said.

The negotiating teams reconvened last night with Director of Security Saul L. Chafin, as a mediator. Negotiations are expected to continue today.

Before and during the negotiations, the first floor of the Campus Center, where the *Collegian* offices are housed, was the scene of conflict between picketing women supporters and angry *Collegian* staff members. Representatives from area and regional media were also present.

## Theatre review

# 'Anastasia': what might have been

*By PAMELA LINDMARK*
*Collegian Staff*

Dowager Empress Maria Feodorovna, imperial grandmother to Anastasia Romonov, is dead. In that, there is no doubt.

Anastasia, daughter of Czar Nicholas of Russia, is said to be dead. In that, there is much to doubt.

Be they dead or alive, in Friday night's opening production of "Anastasia" at the Fine Arts Center, the two imperial highnesses were brought to life and public view once more by the University Ensemble Theater.

And taken as a whole, the play, directed by Don Boros, was at times a refreshing portrayal of Anastasia, the controversy which continues to revolve about her, and quite appropriately of an inner beauty and strength within a chillingly corrupt world.

Production begins with a short film portraying history as it has been recorded. Czar Romonov and his family together were executed during the Russian Revolution.

"Anastasia" is an exception to recorded history. This is the story of one woman's claim to the Romanov heritage — her claim to Anastasia's name and wealth. Only one other can justify her claim, the imperial grandmother.

Although the claim is a factual one, in reality the Dowager Empress grandmother died before being able to verify it. This play is of what might have been.

It is a powerful play with conflict of character and of self. It is not, however, without flaws.

"Resurrections are a severe test of faith ... ," says a slimy character, Prince Bounine, well-played by Kenneth L. Kornfield.

A patient audience cannot help but agree, as dry conversations and background lines at play's start prove to be a sure test of faith.

Prince Bounine, Chernov and Petrovin are three accomplices who take in Anastasia, not realizing her true identity, in an effort to play her as the true Romonov daughter and gain access to her great wealth.

The four make an adequate combination, but the acting and-or lack of it leaves something to be desired, and the audience in a stupor.

Dowager Empress Maria Feodorovna, played impressively by Gale Sondergaard, in the second act emerges from the dust backstage, all pompous, arrogance, and life, and sweeps things into action.

Overflowing with witty judgements and a condescending air of knowledge typifying her age and past position, she remarks to an overzealous friend, "To a woman of your age, sex should mean nothing but gender."

To the rest of the cast, the Empress' presence meant only improvement.

What follows is what is probably the play's most powerful scene — the meeting between the tough, lonely grandmother, and Anna, now grown up and much changed.

It is a tearfully moving scene to be remembered, and well worth seeing. Stacey Sparks, as Anna, draws tears from the Empress and from the audience.

Scene Three? Well, by then, if you're present, you're hooked. It proves not to be as emotionally climatic as scene two, but acting has stabilized at a good level for the unraveling of Anna and the resolution of her inner conflict.

Also not to be missed are the short scene two performances of two Russian peasants: a sleigh driver, Wasseievitch, played by Laurence J. Geddes, and a charwoman Annouchka, played by Catherine M. Orlando. Both are a joy to behold in their brief appearances on stage.

Thus, ultimately, "Anastasia" although starting slow, is witty, humorous and often beautifully touching.

With apologies to the rest of the cast, however, Gale Sondergaard, as the Dowager Empress and grandmother was the star of the evening.

Stacey Sparks as Anastasia and Gale Sondergaard as the imperial grandmother, Dowager Empress Maria Feodorovna, in the University Ensemble Theater's production of *Anastasia*.

# Chances look better for vet school study

*By MARTHA KIMBALL*
*Collegian Staff*

Both faculty and students think the establishment of a regional veterinary school at Tufts University will improve the chances for UMass students to be accepted to vet schools.

However, most also feel the competition will still be tight.

Last weekend, the Tufts Board of Trustees voted to establish the New England Veterinary School, the first school of veterinary medicine in the region. The school will open in the fall of 1979 with a class of 35 students.

The $31 million project will center its facilities around Tufts Medical Center in Boston, Angel Memorial Hospital for small animal clinical and Grafton State Hospital, donated by the state, for large animal facilities.

Dr. Glenn H. Snoeyenbos, UMass pre-vet advisor, said "I'm sure students are pleased with the decision."

"There are far too many qualified students, but I see no great relief in the competition," he said. "I don't expect an increase in students majoring in pre-vet."

Professor Anthony Borton of the department of animal science, said, "The Tufts decision is very exciting. It should improve students' chances, however the competition will remain.

"Requirements for admission have not been set. I imagine they will be on the same lines as Cornell and UPenn. Tufts will be overwhelmed with applicants for its first class.

"I am actively hoping that UMass will establish a mutual obligation with Tufts, in which we provide some clinical work at the Amherst campus. The most positive aspect of the decision is it will apply pressure on the legislature," Borton said.

Douglas McGarrah, legislative aide to State Senator John Olver, said, "Massachusetts will support the vet school, however the senator cannot speculate on the level of financial commitment at this time."

Dan Cook, a junior pre-vet major, said, "The school will definitely help, but I see no immediate improvement in chances. It does encourage those already in pre-vet, by many people will still be talked out of it."

Sophomore animal science major Cathy Powers said, "It will encourage people more, but the competition will still be tremendous. I wish the vet school was public instead of private. That way more seats would be open to state students. Give them some years, maybe they'll prove me wrong."

Richard Pankowski, a senior animal science major from New Jersey, said, "Although the decision won't affect me since I'm out-of-state, I don't think Tufts will make much difference the first few years, competition is very tight.

"The other vet schools, such as Cornell, UPenn, and Ohio," he said, will encourage UMass students to apply to Tufts instead. I expect the seats presently bought by the state for other schools will lapse."

Borton also speculated that seats at Cornell and UPenn will be phased out by the state.

## ...newslines...

### Student raped Sunday; case under investigation

A UMass woman was raped late Sunday afternoon or early Sunday evening, a police spokesman said yesterday.

The case is still under investigation, and additional information could not be released the spokesman said.

The *Collegian* has learned that the woman was walking across from Whitmore in a parking lot by Southwest when she was pulled into an automobile by three men.

Health Services Nursing Director Diane Smith said no rape victim was brought to the infirmary Sunday.

— CAROL ROSENBERG

### UM prez candidate interviewed in Amherst

A candidate for university president was interviewed by UMass-Amherst students, administration, and faculty yesterday.

Marilyn Gittell, assistant vice president of Brooklyn University, visited the Amherst campus yesterday to be interviewed. She will be at the Worcester campus today and visited the Boston campus Sunday.

Gittell is one of the final candidates being considered for the office of university president. It is reported that she has a good chance of being offered the job because she has expressed interest in coming to the university. It is reported that some of the final candidates have not said they will come to the university if offered the job of university president.

— GAYLE YOUNG

### Package stores report record weekend sales

Despite the heavy promotion of Schlitz beer at UMass this last weekend all seven Amherst-area package stores reported record beer sales and "better than usual business."

"It was the best day we've had since Halloween," said Mrs. Eugene Sokja, co-owner of Pete's package store. "We completely sold out of Miller, however, we had very few deliveries."

Four Seasons manager Caroline Dash said sales this weekend were much higher than this weekend last year. "We sold out of Schlitz bottles and Michelob cans," she said. "People were lined up to the back of the store."

A Spirit Haus employee said the store had about 300 more customers over its usual amount and lines were formed outside the store at 9 a.m.

Watroba's market brought in $1500 in beer sales, up 50 percent from normal Saturday sales, according to Peter Watroba, the owner's son. "We sold out of Miller and Bud," he said. "It's like this every Spring weekend."

"Business was fair," said Bill Russell, manager of Russel's Package store. "Well, I guess it was good," he said, "I'm never satisfied."

Numerous students reported that the package stores downtown were out of cold beer around 7 p.m. As to that, Russell refused to comment.

The manager of C&C package store refused to comment about sales at all and many of the other managers would not discuss figures because of "the extremely competitive nature of the liquor business in town."

— MEGAN O'REILLY

**Today's Staff**

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| | |
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# Candidate search group holds closed session

*By GAYLE YOUNG*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass Presidential Search Committee continues to hold candidate interviews behind closed-doors and the general counsel for the university says the committee is not violating the state's revised open meeting law.

A spokesman from the university said the board had not asked for any other rulings on how the law will effect the board's business. The full board will meet tomorrow at the UMass-Worcester campus.

The revision of the open meeting law was signed at the beginning of this year and provides that state school boards must hold meetings on personnel in public. Exceptions to this edict are discussions concerning honorary degrees and tenures. The law went into effect April 13.

The Presidential Search Committee has been looking for a president to replace Robert C. Wood who left the office last December. The committee has narrowed down their list of candidates to approximately eight people and are currently interviewing these candidates.

The search committee asked Searson for his opinion on the law's effect on the committee meetings.

The university spokesperson said the board has not asked for another opinion from the counsel because the law will not effect the Board at their meeting tomorrow.

"They won't be selecting a president Wednesday," the spokesman said.

The spokesman said the university did not know when the question of the law's effect on the board will be resolved. The spokesman said there were several attorneys on the board but would be aware of the legal ramifications of the law.

Search committee chairman, Stephen Breyer, said last month that the committee would not do anything illegal. Chairman of the board, Joseph P. Healey, said last week that the board has changed their by-laws to comply with the state's revision of the law.

A spokesman from the state's Attorney General's office said they have not made a formal ruling of how the revised law will effect board meetings.

**Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin stands with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance yesterday at Andrews Air Force Base, after Begin arrived in the country to meet with President Carter for talks on the Mid-East situation. (UPI photo)**

# UMass to worship sun in energy fest

*By CINDY REGET*
*Collegian Staff*

Wednesday is Sun Day, an international celebration of the Sun. Sun Day will be celebrated on campus with many solar oriented displays and activities.

The Amherst community and the five colleges will also join in the festivities dedicated to the sun.

The idea of Sun Day was created by Denis Hayes, a member of Worldwatch Institute, in an effort to inform the public of alternative renewable energy sources.

Worldwatch Institute is an organization of scientists and teachers dedicated to the researching alternative energy sources.

The Sun Day celebration on campus will begin at 5:30 a.m. in a sunrise ceremony on Orchard Hill.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., special interest groups will sponsor information tables and exhibits on the library lawn.

Among the groups will be Future Farmers of America, Sheet Metal Workers Union, Coalition for Alternative Energy, Toward Tomorrow Fair, Dixon Energy Systems Inc. and Coalition for Environmental Quality.

The exhibits will include free bike check ups by the Amherst Bicycle Repair Collective, children's art displays and solar ovens and collectors.

Participants of Sun Day will be urged to participate in new games which de-emphasize competition. Earthfoods will plan to serve lunch outside. People will dine to the accompaniment of many local folk groups. Some featured groups are the Frumious Snatcherband and the Cliff White Trio.

Scheduled to speak at 1 p.m. on "Energy and Student Action" is Jonathan Z. Souweine, candidate for District Attorney in Franklin and Hampshire Counties.

Issac Asimov will be speaking at 8 p.m. on Solar Energy on the Metawampee Lawn in front of the Hatch.

During the day there will be demonstrations and instructions on canoeing by the Outing Club and solar oriented films are scheduled to be shown in Campus Center 101.

The Amherst community will also join in the celebration of the new solar era. Children's art is planned to be exhibited all week in local store windows.

Hampshire College plans to hold a panel discussion on Wednesday on the politics of solar energy. Thursday, Mass PIRG is scheduled to hold a workshop on "Citizen Participation in Solar Energy."

On Saturday, a solar celebration is planned to take place on the Amherst Town Commons. There will be lectures, exhibits of renewable energy sources, refreshments, and entertainment for all ages.

# May Day marred by clashes

Vandals desecrated Karl Marx's grave in London and demonstrators battled police in several West European countries as workers around the world marched and rallied yesterday in observance of May Day, the international labor holiday.

In Moscow's Red Square, Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev basked in accolades while Spain marked its biggest May 1 ever and Britain its first officially recognized May Day holiday.

In Paris, leftist demonstrators at the Place de la Bastille, symbol of the French Revolution, stoned police before 1,500 of them broke away through nearby streets on a rampage of car-burning and window-smashing. Police fired tear gas, tore down makeshift barricades and arrested several young demonstrators. Six policemen and a dozen leftists were hurt.

In Milan, Italy, leftists at an outdoor rally hurled bricks at a bus filled with sympathizers of the ruling Christian Democratic Party, injuring three persons. Police dispersed the attackers.

At Pomplona in Spain's troubled north, police fired rubber bullets and smoke grenades to scatter young Basque separatists who stoned a Spanish flag. In Copenhagen, Denmark, a bomb blast at a Communist rally injured two young men,

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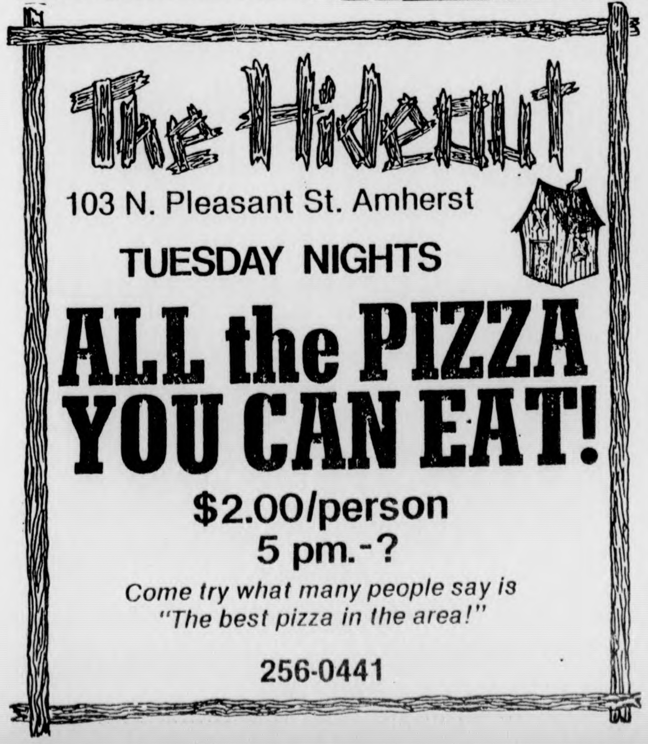
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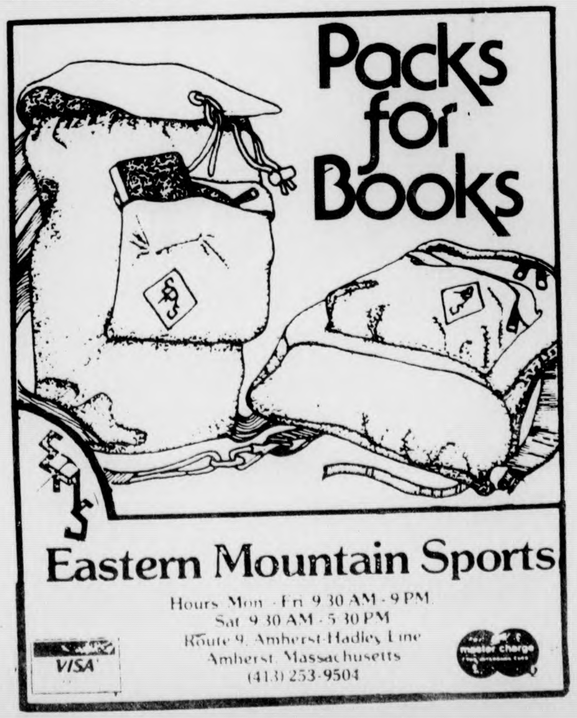
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# Pyramid silent on suit; mall building continues

*By BERNARD DAVIDOW*
*Collegian Staff*

Pyramid Company continues to build Hadley's Hampshire Mall as one company official yesterday refused to acknowledge a suit filed against Pyramid last week by Mountain Farms Mall trustee Charles Schnier.

The suit, filed in Northampton last Thursday, asks the court to nullify the $505,000 sale of 55.7 acres to Pyramid from Allard's Farms, Inc. Hampshire Mall is being built on that land.

Bruce Kenan, a partner in Pyramid's $5 million project — on the corner of Rte. 9 and South Maple Street — would not comment on the suit or the preliminary injunction to halt construction that Schnier will seek in Boston's Suffolk Superior Court this Thursday. He said only that they are continuing to build.

In the suit, Schnier asks the court to declare that the land owned by Pyramid cannot be used for retail stores before a deed restriction placed on that land ends in April 1979.

The restriction was placed on Allard's Farms, Inc. land surrounding Mountain Farms several years ago when Schnier bought land for Mountain Farms from Allard's.

The hearing scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Thursday will only consider Schier's request for a preliminary injunction, according to attorney Robert A. Corash of Northampton. Corash filed suit on behalf of Schnier along with Boston attorney Joel Z. Eigerman.

Corash said a preliminary injunction against construction would last until the case goes to court. Corash said that to his knowledge no date had been set for the case.

Named in Schnier's suit are Allard's Farms, Inc.; Conpar Realty, Inc., a Pyramid company; and Robert Congrel and Leonard Levine, partners in the Pyramid Companies of DeWitt, N.Y.

**Pyramid Construction continues to build despite the threat of a law suit to halt construction of the 70 store Hampshire Mall. The mall is to be built adjacent to Mountain Farms Mall on Rte. 9 in Hadley. (Staff photo by David Olken)**

## CAC eyes senate reorg

*By DEBBIE WALLACE*
*Collegian Staff*

Two major proposals to alter student government and dormitory life were discussed last night by the Central Area Council.

A Student Government Association reorganization plan proposed by Adam Auster "is an attempt to make the Student Government Association more accountable to students in the areas and dormitories" said Council Co-president Cynthia Thomas.

The plan would change the senatorial system to a government with six at-large representatives for each residential area and four representatives from each dormitory.

"This is an attempt to overlap between area governments, and senate representatives," said Co-president Arthur Thomas.

The commuters and Greeks will have a proportioned number of representatives, but the formula has not been made yet.

The plan would greatly reduce the number of representatives presently in the senate.

Council Co-president Arty Thomas said, "This plan will increase the interaction between senate, house councils, and areas, and give areas more imput."

Sally Freeman's dormitory proposal was also discussed. The plan would change the present head-of-residence position to an elected or appointed assistant H.R. which will be filled by either a graduate student or two undergraduates. The house councils will be responsible for administrative duties.

Under the plan the residence assistants salaries and duties will be increased.

Representative Rich Fryer said "this proposal is bad in many ways. The undergraduates will have a hard time winning the peer respect of dormitory residents. Students need an authority figure and they won't have the same respect for a student."

Representative Jim Degnim said, "You cannot depend on students in house councils. Students are too apathetic."

## *Records slack on minority aid*

*BOSTON [AP]* — A program to aid minority and disadvantaged students, which has spent $10 million in the past nine years is "obviously doing some good," but just how much good no one can tell, a legislative investigating committee says.

In a report issued yesterday, the Post Audit and Oversight Committee concluded that participating schools have failed to maintain adquate information for measuring the "efficiency and effectiveness of the program."

The studx, which took several months to complete suggested that the 29 participating schools set up uniform record-keeping procedures designed to measure the success of the program.

Since 1969, when the program was established, some $10 million has been appropriated to various state colleges and universities to provide financial assistance and support services to those considered disadvantaged.

In 1975-76 more than 7,036 students were enrolled in the program at a cost of $2.1 million.

The program provides a wide range of services, including tuition payments, counseling, tutors and field trips.

The committee found that a high percentage of those enroleed in the program are minority students — 64 per cent of those at the state college level, 63 per cent in state universities and 27 per cent in community colleges.

The committee criticized the program because "costs have not been properly segregated with the result that it is difficult to measure the state's contribution to the disadvantaged student on a per pupil basis as funded by this state program."

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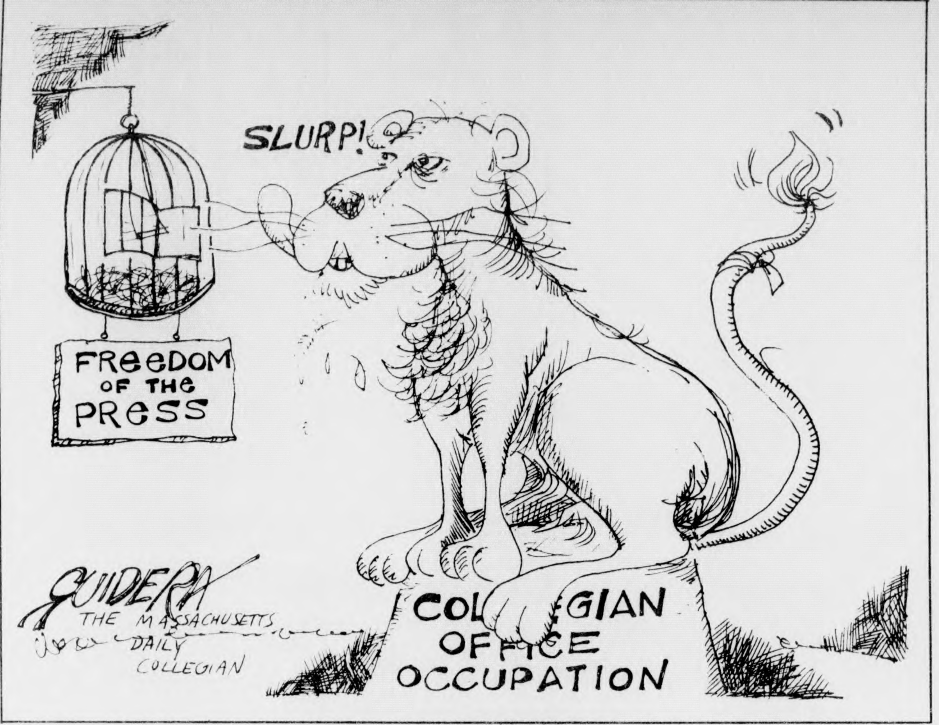
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# Co-op Day

### *Jerry Rogers*

The Co-op Coalition has designated today Co-op Day in an effort to rally student support behind co-ops and other student run businesses. The coalition includes many organizations which students utilize on a day to day basis, such as Earthfoods, the People's Market, the Photo, Stereo and Sporting Goods Co-ops, and the Student Auto Workshop.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury recently issued a memorandum which prohibits university departments from making any purchases in co-ops. Some co-ops will not be affected at all by Woodbury's action, but others, though they will not go under stand to lose substantial revenue. The Stereo Co-op for example, estimates it will lose $3,000 per year. And the Photo Co-op and the People's Market stand to lose substantially too.

Woodbury claims the co-ops present unfair competition for area merchants. However, he does not include all the co-ops as falling under the jurisdiction of his memo and leaves out other student organizations from which services may be bought. Why is the *Collegian*, for instance, exempt from his memo, though it competes regularly with the Valley Advocate and Fresh Ink for advertising?

Another line the vice-chancellor would like to draw separates the Student Auto Workshop from the rest of the co-ops so university departments would still be able to utilize the student auto pool. Fortunately, it appears the SAW will stand with the co-ops, and claims it too must fall under the same regulations as other co-ops.

It is not even clear that the competition the memo seeks to prevent is a concern to area merchants. The university, however, may be concerned about the possibility of more severe competition in the future. Woodbury would like to prevent this possibility and thereby maintain the solid relationship between the university and area businesses.

The Co-op Coalition and the individual co-ops have to fight the aribitrary restrictions of the administration by having all the co-ops close today. The coalition would like all customers of co-ops to band together in Earthfoods around 11:30 today for discussions on the Woodbury memo and other related issues dealing with the survival of co-ops and their future freedom. Action may be taken by the group in five subject areas: the Woodbury memo; the issue of competition; the co-ops' right to exist; official recognition of the Board of Governors as the agency which should allocate space in the Campus Center-Student Union complex; and, whether co-ops should have to pay rent for their space in a building students already finance.

The co-ops provide many students and university staff members with valuable services and maintain low prices. Such service gives students freedom from unfair monopolies many area businesses might otherwise have. Woodbury's attempt to restrict the co-ops cannot be considered anything less than a direct attack on our own freedom and right to self-determination. Support your favorite co-op, please.

*Jerry Rogers is a Collegian Columnist.*

*from our perspective*

# Collegian occupation

It is painfully obvious that the **Collegian** is operating under hardship conditions, and that this copy of the student newspaper is suffering from these hardships. Our office has been inaccessable to the staff since 3:30 a.m. Monday morning, when it was barricaded by a group of protesters demanding women's pages in the **Collegian.**

To address the issue at hand, the **Collegian** feels that we have negotiated in good faith, trying to work out a solution that was economically as well as philosophically acceptable to both sides. We also feel we have been reasonable about sit-ins and confrontations, and have done all that we can to avoid confrontations between protesters and university security officials and **Collegian** staff during this long and trying conflict. The barricades set up by the protesters, however, are evidence that our efforts towards a peaceful and reasonable compromise are not being met with reciprocity by the protesters, and we hope that they will allow the staff access to the office as soon as possible.

As we have stated in the past, the **Collegian** has no objections to protests and sit-ins that are conducted peacefully and lawfully. We do, however, object to any group violating the rights of this newspaper to print without obstruction, and to any group denying students access to a public building.

Despite any and all obstacles, the **Collegian** will continue to provide this university with a newspaper, and will follow any and all avenues of compromise with the protesters.

**All unsigned editorials are the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.**

# Letters

## *Towing a concern*

**To the Editor:**

*This is the first letter I have ever written to the* Collegian. *As a rule, I don't like letters to the editor because they often cause anger and alienation. The purpose of this letter though is to cause anger but not alienation. This is a call to action for anyone on campus who has a car, or has friends with cars. This letter is to communicate yet another way that "Whitmore" is attempting to put the screw on students, faculty and employees.*

*Several years ago, the Board of Trustees established the Parking Appeals Board to provide an impartial and informed review of ticketing and towing of vehicles on campus. The Appeals Board has the authority to void tickets and reimburse appellants for tow fees. This is done when there is proof of administrative error, police error, or extenuating circumstances. The Board is made up of three students and three employees.*

*Since February 24, the administration has been attempting to cut our budget in half. This would effectively cut justice in half. There are three things the administration wants to do:*

*First, they want to fire the present clerical assistant because the amount of money he makes is, in their eyes, too much. This is "Hogwash." The clerical assistant only gets paid for 20 hours per week, while he usually works more. If the time and wages get cut, then so does the effectiveness of the Board.*

*Secondly, Vice Chancellor James L. McBee [head budget cutter] wants to decrease the amount of money available for two fee reimbursements. If this budget cut goes through, then justice will not be blind, but will be determined by the dollar sign.*

*Thirdly, McBee wants to have the Board funded through the Parking Office. This makes little sense. The Board of Trustees said that no Appeals Board member can be affiliated with the Parking Office because of conflict of interest. It must logically follow that there is a possibility of a conflict of interest if the funding of the Board comes from the Parking Office.*

*If you ever have a car of motorcycle on campus you should be concerned. Next year if you get towed and the appeal is denied because of a lack of funds, don't blame anyone but Whitmore. The only way to keep the Parking Appeals Board and justice alive is to protest this budget cut. The best way is to call Vice Cancellor James L. McBee [head budget cutter] at 545-1581 and tell him "I want justice." Keep his phones ringing, or watch justice at UMass die.*

**Undergraduate representative, and**
**Chairman, Parking Appeals Board,**
**MARK L. MENDEL**

## *Feminist actions 'oppressive'*

**To the Editor:**

*I believe that the central dogma, as it were, of feminism is equality, and its purpose is to enlighten and educate against oppression and the social myths which have contributed to the suffocation of women in our society. However, until today, my efforts to respond to what some have termed "The Women's Pages Controversy" have been frustrating and fruitless.*

*Something about the feminist insistence that they are acting on behalf of all University women as they made demands to the* Collegian *and boycotted distribution of the* Collegian *bothered me, although I certainly respected their right to demonstrate. It seems to me that their attitudes and tactics resemble most blatantly exactly what I thought we were fighting against. Aren't women fighting against being told what to do, say and feel, and feeling forced to compromise our individuality as a result?*

*I will not have any group of people, be they male or female, tell me how to think. I will not succumb to the feeling that if I do not support every feminist's beliefs that I am contributing to my own oppression. And I will not accept the compromise which is at the core of these women's demands — to accept segregation as a means of achieving adequate media representation.*

*While on the subject of oppression, I would like to comment on a letter which appeared in Monday's* Collegian *regarding Phi Sig's method of raising a possible 2000 for Muscular Dystrophy. If the women who consented to have their pictures involved in this commendable fund raiser derived satisfaction from the contest, get off their backs.*

*We are all individuals with individual needs and lifestyles, remember? However, I would like to suggest to the members of Phi Sig that next year they try to recruit few male contestants, in order to increase female incentive to contribute to the drive.*

**Sheila Riordan**

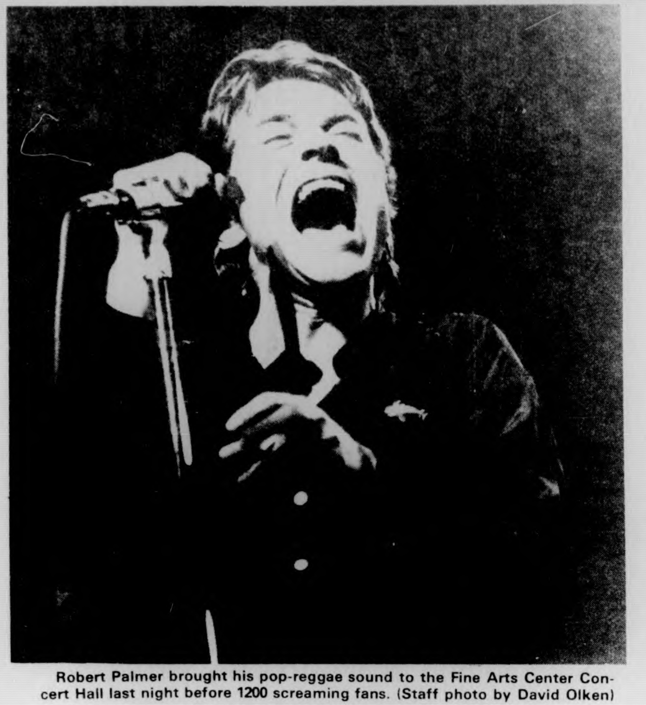

Robert Palmer brought his pop-reggae sound to the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall last night before 1200 screaming fans. (Staff photo by David Olken)

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| E78x14 | Fire. SRB. Bk. | 27.95 |
| F78x14 | Fire. SRB. Bk. | 30.95 |
| G78x14 | Fire. SRB Bk. | 31.95 |
| H78x14 | Fire. SRB. Wht. | 36.95 |
| G78x15 | Prowler Wht. | 33.95 |
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| GR78x14 | Arm. Cust. XT | 41.95 |
| HR78x14 | Firestone 500 | 49.95 |
| CR78x15 | Goodyr. Glass | 29.95 |
| FR78x15 | B.F.G. Glass | 35.95 |
| GR78x15 | Arm. Cust. XT | 41.95 |
| HR78x15 | Arm. Cust. XT | 43.95 |
| HR78x15 | B.F.G. Steel Bk. | 47.95 |
| JR78x15 | General Steel | 49.95 |
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MICHELIN

| METRIC SIZE | SALE PRICE ZX OR XZX | SALE PRICE X W/S |
|---|---|---|
| 145x13 | 31.00 | —— |
| 155x13 | 35.00 | —— |
| 165x13 | 38.00 | 44.00 |
| 175x13 | 41.00 | 47.00 |
| 185 70x13 | 48.00 | —— |
| 165x14 | 42.00 | —— |
| 175x14 | 44.00 | 49.00 |
| 185x14 | 48.00 | 53.00 |
| 204x14 | —— | 61.00 |
| 165x15 | 45.00 | —— |
| 205x15 | —— | 64.00 |
| 215x15 | —— | 68.00 |
| 225x15 | —— | 71.00 |
| 230x15 | —— | 81.00 |

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DIANE KEATON
"ANNIE HALL"
Winner of 4 Academy Awards
A nervous romance

PG ② Sun thru Thurs (TLS 6:00)-8:30
Fri and Sat (TLS 4:45)-7:30-9:55
MATINEES (Sat and Sun) 2:00

She laughs, she cries, she is scared, she is...

**an unmarried woman**
JILL CLAYBURGH ALAN BATES

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Fri and Sat (TLS 4:45)-7:30-9:55
MATINEES (Sat and Sun) 2:00

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MATINEES (Sat and Sun) 2:15

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1968 THE AMHERST PUB 1978
TEN GREAT YEARS

# UMass track members crack records at Penn

By KEVIN MCCAFFREY
Collegian Staff

The nine competitors selected to represent UMass at the prestigious Penn Relays this past weekend in Philadelphia, returned to Amherst Saturday with two new entries into the school record books.

First year man Paul Derby spearheaded his way into the top ten, with a 206'7" javelin toss that broke the existing Minutemen freshman record. His performance earned 9th place in a field consisting of some of the best weightmen in the east.

Although the sprint medley team failed by a tick of the clock to advance to the finals, their preliminary effort at 3:27.1 was rewarded with inscription in the Minutemen record book. The quartet of Joe Martens (440), Mark Healy (220), Mickey Baugh (220) and Steve MacDougall (880), set the standard for future relay teams to follow.

IThe best individual performances by the relay men were witnessed in the mile and two mile relay races. Although both squads failed in their bid for track position in the finals, several athletes recorded times near or below their personal bests. In the 4x880 relay, Mickey Baugh contributed to the UMass cause with a 1:54.8 clocking in an event he usually watches from the sidelines. In the same race, teammate Bob Hunt completed the two laps in 1:56.8, easily his best effort of the outdoor season.

In the 4x440 relay, UMass track veterans Martens and Healy teamed with versatile Baugh, who was the lone Minutemen to compete in three events, and Fran O'Keefe, to register a time of 3:19.1, two seconds slower than their best effort at 3:17.

Freshman Don Dowden finished out of the scoring top five in the high jump, but continued his string of consistent first year performances with a leap of 6'8", two notches below his season best at 6'10".

The other Minuteman to weather the three day trek out of New England was steeplechaser Kevin McCusker. McCusker, in the wake of a flu that has hampered his training somewhat, finished with a time of 9:11, nine seconds away from his personal record at 9:02.

"We gave our primary scorers a chance to run against the best competition available," said coach Ken O'Brien. "At this point in the season we need competition beyond what a dual meet can provide. We accomplished our objectives as this meet sets us up pretty well for the championship calibre meets."

The first championship test of the Minutemen's strength is this Saturday at Burlington, Vermont.

## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

JV baseball 3 North Adams State 9
Men's golf - fifth in Salem St. Golf Tourney
JV softball 13 Berkshire CC 11
JV softball 15 Berkshire CC 1

TODAY

Uoftball vs Southern Connecticut, Home 2:30
JV softball vs. Southern Connecticut, Home 4:15
Women's varsity lacrosse vs. Mt. Holyoke, Home 3:00
Women's JV lacrosse vs. Mt. Holyoke, Home 4:15

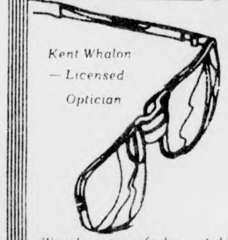

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& New England Ticketron Locations.

# S-ball team vs. SConn in Easterns

By *MELISSA GALLAGHER*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass softball team is bound for the Eastern Regionals. The Minutewomen begin their quest at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, May 11 when they lock horns with Southern Connecticut at Stratford, Connecticut.

UMass will get a glimpse of its first round foe when they meet Southern today at 2:30 in the last home game of the year.

UMass coach Diane Thompson received the pleasant news last weekend after capturing her 50th victory as a college coach. "I feel it's an honor to be selected," Thompson said.

Forty teams applied, but only sixteen were chosen for the double elimination tournament. Eight squads play in Stratford, while the other half compete in Allentown, Pennsylvania. The winner of the Stratford tourney faces the victor of the Allentown competition in a best two out of three playoff. The surviving team heads for the Nationals.

If fourth ranked UMass advances, it may clash with familiar opponents. The maroon and white edged out second seed Springfield, 4-3, earlier in the season. Rutgers holds the top spot.

UMass, 12-5, defeated the University of Connecticut, 6-2, and split with the University of Rhode Island over the weekend.

But the playoffs are an entirely new season. In UMass' favor is the fact that it hasn't peaked yet. According to Thompson, Sue Peters is slated to start against Southern in the tourney.

Thompson said she is undecided on who to start on the mound today. The hurler will either be Peters or Trish O'Connor, who is coming off a good pitching performance on Saturday. Reliever Kathy O'Connell is not expected to see action tomorrow because of a pulled muscle in her pitching arm. Beth Collins, rebounding from two broken fingers, may see playing time at catcher.

The varsity was idle yesterday, but the jayvees were busy on the basepaths. The junior varisty swept a doubleheader against Berkshire Community College at home. The final inning made the difference in the opener as UMass won, 13-11.

The second contest was a rout with UMass emerging, 15-1

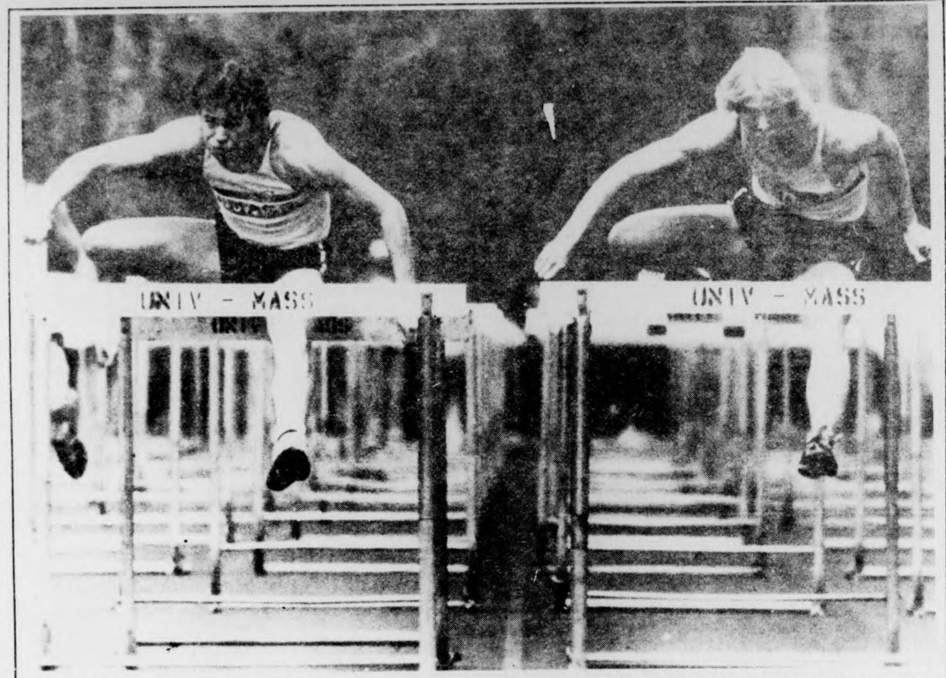

**IN UNISON** — Paul Enis (l) and Paul King flash down 120 hurdle-filled yards of the Llewelyn Derby track in the UMass Relays. King and Enis, both freshmen, didn't place in the open event, but teamed with frosh Dan Kelly and Ed Iwanowicz to win the 480 yard shuttle hurdle relay. The same quartet also won the BC Relays shuttle hurdle title one week later. (Staff photo by Dave Rodman)

# The Sports Cafe on WMUA and the retirement of Quitadamo

By *STEVE ZACK*
*Collegian Staff*

"Good evening, America and welcome to the Sports Cafe. The number to call is 545-2876," announces a gleeful A.J. Quitadamo every Tuesday evening at six on station WMUA.

The Sports Cafe is WMUA's answer to WBZ's "Calling All Sports" and "the show with the time bomb on it (The Sports Huddle)."

The show began two years ago but has been under the direction of Quitadamo, WMUA's soon to be retiring sports director, for the past year.

The largest portion of the audience comes from the Southwest area of campus and Beta Phi fraternity but Quitadamo is quick to mention that "we have gotten calls from as far as Hadley and from all sorts of people, tall, short, fat, and skinny."

Even though the station is diminutive in size, working at WMUA is not without its embarrassing moments ...

"I thought we were doing voice levels one night so I did my Redbeard (disc jockey at WCCC) impression and afterwards I found out that we were on the air."

Among the more successful guests to appear on the show have been former UM football coach Dick MacPherson, critic Jack Scott, baseball coach Dick Berquist, and members of the baseball and basketball teams.

However, the favorite target of callers has been UM basketball coach Jack Leaman. "The best controversy always surrounds Leaman and the team," Quitadamo commented.

Unfortunately, Quitadamo has been unable to secure Coach Leaman for a guest spot on the Cafe. "He (Leaman) is never available. I've tried three times to get him on the show, there's been a great demand for him by our listeners."

How does one go about getting a job with the WMUA sports department? Quitadamo explains. "People who wish to work for WMUA must first submit three resumes from any of the three national television networks and if the networks highly recommend the individual we reject him for being overqualified."

As mentioned earlier, Quitadamo will be retiring from WMUA at semester's end. "I am looking forward to my last weeks as host of the Sports Cafe with great anticipation."

Reflecting on his stay at the station, "Working at the station tends to be a frustrating experience at times. Very few of the people that work there are paid so you never know if you have an engineer or not which, I suppose, adds to the excitement of live radio, not knowing whether you're on the air or not."

As for Quitadamo's future? "Go into media? No, my experiences at WMUA have shown that the media business is not for me."

At the close of the interview, Quitadamo, knowing of the *Collegian's* plight with women's news mentioned that the sports department of WMUA is *considering* giving the women four free minutes of sports each week.

## Collegian Sports

# JV baseball team too late

By *WALT CHERNIAK*
*Collegian Staff*

It was just one of those days when it would have been better not to show up at all. In fact, due to pre-game confusion of different sorts, a number of the J.V. baseball players didn't show up until late, and they lost to North Adams State, 9-3 at the J.V. field yesterday.

Coach Jim Bedard's lineup, although makeshift, performed well, but the combination of cold, gusty winds and some pretty tough North Adams pitching was simply too much for the Minutemen, now 10-6-1 on the season.

Tom Grimes was pressed into duty as a starting pitcher, a situation in which he excelled last week, but he was simply ineffective, walking nine men and surrendering eight runs in the five innings he worked.

Scott Hildreth worked the final four innings for UMass, giving up a run in the ninth and allowing four bases on balls himself, running the game total to thirteen.

Meanwhile, the J.V. batters weren't having much luck at the plate, as they managed only five hits on the blustery afternoon. Chris Koperniak, who was catching his first game since Little League days and did an excellent job, drove in the first UMass run in the fourth when he doubled home Grimes, who had walked. The two-base hit was one of several fly balls which the wind played havoc with, as it sailed over the bewildered right fielder's head.

The Minutemen collected their other two runs in the seventh, as Koperniak singled, Paul Rampone and Mark Brown walked, and Ernie Goulet drilled a two-run single to left center.

North Adams came out of the chute first, and added another run in the fourth. Koperniak's double cut the lead to 4-1, but Grimes got into more trouble in the fifth, as North Adams hopped on him for four big insurance runs. Hildreth surrendered the final run in the top of the ninth.

Coach Bedard attributed the loss to the weather, which better befitted hockey than baseball, and subsequently, to Grimes' inability to get loose on the mound.

"His pitches weren't working for him," said Bedard of Grimes, who pitched an impressive complete game victory against Dartmouth last week in his first starting assignment as a collegian.

Hopefully, things will be back to normal when Mark Waslick goes to the hill this afternoon for the chilled J.V. batmen.

# Linksters place fifth at Salem St. tourney

By *GEORGE O'BRIEN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass Men's golf team had its problems with the cold and the wind at Essex C.C., and finished in fifth place, 23 strokes behind the hosts Salem State, at the two day Salem St. Tournament played Sunday and Monday.

The Minutemen, who were coming off a 16 stroke victory over Sienna College on Friday, finished with 659 aggregate. Providence College, leaders after the first round of competition, finished second, four shots back of Salem St. at 640. URI placed third at 643, while Amherst College wound up fourth, one stroke ahead of the Minutemen at 658.

The scores were very high for the tournament, as strong winds, sometimes gusting up to 40 MPH, and bitter cold made Essex, a tough old course, even more challenging.

The low medalist for the tournament was Gary Sikes of Providence, who managed to put together a 75,76, 151 total. Paul Littlejohn of Salem State finished second at 77,75,152, while Matt Zito of Providence wound up third at 74,80,154.

The low scorer for the Minutemen was Victor Lahteine, who finished with a pair of 79's for a 158 total. Lahteine managed his first 79, despite having to use a one iron for a putter for the last 15 holes of his round.

Rounding out the UMass scoring, team captain Jim McDermott, who fired a two-under-par 70 in the match against Sienna, finished 80,79,159, Chuck Dempsey wound up 85,86,171, Mary Hunt went 84,87,171 and John Lien finished 85,87,172.

The match was a 36 hole contest, with the best four of five scores counting each day.

The task ahead for the Minutemen will be to regroup for the New Englands, the biggest tournament of the year for the Minutemen, which will be played Thursday and Friday at the always tough Yale C.C. in New Haven.

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# *Faculty to picket Whitmore today*

By *CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

Several hundred faculty members today at noon are expected to picket the Whitmore administration building and stage a march through campus to express dissatisfaction at progress in current contract negotiations.

Joining the faculty will be representatives from the Graduate Student Employees Union.

The dissatisfaction over contract talks stems in part from a breakdown in the talks which occurred April 24 when administration negotiators walked out of talks after faculty representatives refused to accept a proposal on personnel policies.

About 30 faculty members last night held a "picket party" in Herter Hall. They snacked on wine, and cheese and crackers while they made signs to carry today, discussed strategy, and called other faculty members to ask their support.

UMass Director of Security Saul L. Chafin yesterday refused comment on what security measures he was planning for today's demonstration.

The Massachusetts Society of Professors also voted last Friday to send representatives to a University trustees meeting at UMass-Worcester, in addition to picketing Whitmore.

"Some people have volunteered to go," said John Bracey, MSP vice-president for internal affairs last night, "but we don't know how many yet."

The MSP last February staged a demonstration at Memorial Hall during a trustee meeting to protest not receiving a 2½ percent pay raise granted by the state legislature to all state employees. The administration has said the raise must be negotiated as part of a final contract.

"Last time, we had about 150 people," Bracey said. "Judging from faculty response, we'll have at least that many this time. It'll be a nice day, too."

Graduate Student Employees Union co-Chairman Brad Klein said 10-15 representatives from his group would be marching in a show of support for campus unions.

"We surely support the MSP," Klein said. "We would support any job action they would take."

Following the break-in talks last Monday, administration negotiators said they would resume the talks when the faculty union said it was ready to do so. An official with the Massachusetts Teachers Association, a group the MSP is affiliated with, last night said the union said it was ready to resume the negotiations, but that offer was refused.

"We're not going to come crawling back on our knees," Jack Poladari said. "The ball's in their court now."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 132 WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1978
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

# Ed-in-chief appeals to trustees

*WORCESTER* — the Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* editor-in-chief today is urging the University Board of Trustees at their meeting here to instruct campus administrators to provide *Collegian* staff access to their office which has been barricaded since Monday morning.

More than 50 protesters, mostly women, have occupied the *Collegian* office in the basement of the Campus Center and demanding the paper allocate pages for women's news.

Trustee Chairman Joseph P. Healey could not be reached last night to comment about the *Collegian* statement to be issued during the monthly board meeting at the medical school campus here. Another student group, Students United for Public Education, plan to bus students to the meeting for a half-hour presentation protesting state plans of reorganization of public higher education.

Negotiations between *Collegian* and women representatives resume for the seventh time today to seek an agreement that would end the occupation.

Women's Editor Julie Melrose, one of those occupying the office, said the women feel they are developing good rapport with the *Collegian* representatives and hope to keep the communications open.

She did not wish to comment about the *Collegian* statement to the trustees.

*Collegian* Editor-in-Chief William A. Sundstrom last night said he is appearing before the board to tell its members about the situation of the *Collegian* and to express dissatisfaction with the lack of action by campus administrators to help *Collegian* staff gain access to their office.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, chief administrator at the Amherst campus, last night said he believes he has "done the right thing" during the occupation of the *Collegian* office.

The people occupying the office are demanding the *Collegian* provide one page a day with no more than 25 percent advertisements. The women's staff would have total editorial control of the contents. *Collegian* negotiators have not agreed to granting pages, but rather guaranteed column inches.

The protesters occupied the office Sunday night while the paper was being composed and later barricaded the doors to prevent staff from entering the office Monday morning. All the *Collegian* production equipment and advertising copy was locked in the office with the protesters, forcing the *Collegian* staff to produce a smaller paper in off-campus locations.

Bromery told *Collegian* representatives at a meeting yesterday morning they should exhaust all possible channels of negotiations before requesting him to seek a county court injunction to gain access to the office.

Bromery said he wants to delay seeking an injunction because once a court is involved he would have no authority in how the court proceeds to gain the access.

Bromery also met with a faculty-administration advisory committee which also discouraged court action.

The *Collegian* has been using typewriters provided by staff and other students, and its regional and national news and photos have been provided by the *Greenfield Recorder* newspaper.

A *Collegian* Board of Editor's decision to allocate four ad-free pages a week for women's news was defeated by *Collegian* staff two weeks ago. The editors had granted the pages after the Undergraduate Student Senate threatened to cut-off the *Collegian* budget and 75 women had occupied the *Collegian* office, forcing production off-campus.

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**While the *Collegian* remains occupied, these protestors march in front of the Student Union yesterday in support of the occupiers' demands. (Staff photo by Dan Vullimier)**

# Police seek two men for weekend rape

By *CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

Amherst police yesterday released a police artist's sketch of two men who they say raped a woman Saturday.

Police said two men driving a late model, mid-size, 4-door sedan Saturday forced a woman into their car near the intersection of Massachusetts Avenue and North Pleasant Street. "They then drove to a wooded area and raped her," a police spokesman said.

There were unconfirmed reports yesterday that a second rape occured, possibly on campus, at about the same time the first occurred. Those reports could not be confirmed.

Amherst police refused to comment on the report. UMass Director of Security Saul L. Chafin yesterday said he had not been briefed on either case yet.

One suspect in the confirmed rape case was described by police as a white male, 20-25, roughly five-and-one-half feet tall, and weighing about 145 lbs. Police said the suspect has brown hair, brown eyes, and a "big nose" with freckles on it.

The other suspect in the case was also described as being a white male, 20-25, about six feet tall, and with a heavy build between 250-275 lbs. Police said he had blonde shoulder length hair, freckles on his face, and was "very fat with a flat face."

The annual "Schlitz-a-rama" was being held in the same area at the same time the woman was forced into the car, but it was not known if the two assailants had been attending the event or if the two had any connection with it. Several thousand persons attended the event, which featured live bands and large quantities of beer.

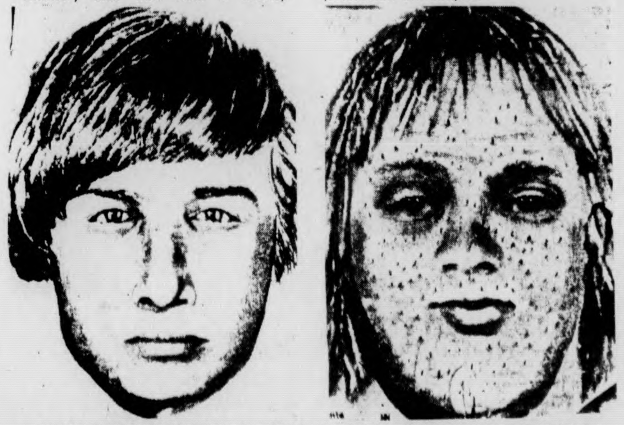

**Amherst Police Department artist's renderings of the two men sought in connection with a weekend rape incident.**

# Hillel group sponsors Holocaust remembrance

*By MARIA MESSITT*
*Collegian Staff*

To commemorate the six million Jews killed by the Nazis during World War Two, UMass' B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, and Zionist Alliance will sponsor Holocaust Rememberance Day Thursday.

Workshops, films, discussions, photography exhibits, and music dealing with the personal and societal effects of the Holocaust will be on the agenda. The idea is to offer information, and raise people's awareness of the Holocaust, said a Hillel member.

Harriet Parker will give a workshop on "Sharing the Effects of the Holocaust on Our Lives Today," tonight at 7 in Campus Center room 803. Parker, who received a Ph.D in Education from UMass, has for the past five years been active in groups dealing with oppression of Jews, and has done related counseling.

A multi-media program including a photography exhibit, music, information, and a documentary film, will be held Thursday, May 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union's Cape Cod Lounge. The French documentary film, "Night and Fog", dealing with concentration camps, will be shown continuously all day.

Maximillian Lerner will lead a discussion on "The Human Spirit and the Holocaust" at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Cape Cod Lounge. Lerner, who escaped from Europe during World War Two, has spent the last thirty years traveling around the world lecturing on the Holocaust. Lerner will be available throughout the day for personal discussions.

"The Diary of Anne Frank", the 1959 film based on a Pulitzer Prize-winning play, will be shown on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Thompson 104. It is based on an actual diary written by a young Jewish girl, who for two years hid with her family in an Amsterdam attic in Nazi-occupied Holland. The film is free.

Hillel members said they feel it is everyone's responsibility to learn what the Holocaust was, and who it affected. They said they feel the workshops and discussions are necessary to give people a chance to reflect on what happened.

Judaic Studies major and Hillel member Avi Lev said he feels people must be made aware that the Holocaust happened in a modern society. It set a precedent, he said, and could happen anywhere, at anytime.

The most frightening thing, said Lev, is that the Holocaust was carried out in a bureaucratic and detached manner, not by psychotics and murderers, but by average people.

Smith, Amherst, and Hampshire College will also sponsor Holocaust Remembrance Day activities.

Smith College will offer a service, and lecture entitled "Personal Reflections on the Holocaust; Living the Life of Anne Frank", today at 4:30 p.m. in Nielson Library. Hampshire College Professor Hedy Rose will deliver the lecture.

Amherst College will hold an ecumenical service Thursday, at 5:30 p.m. in Chapin Lounge.

Hampshire College will hold a discussion on the Holocaust Thursday at 3:30 p.m. and a memorial service at 5 p.m. Both events will be in Emily Dickinson Hall, room 17.

Mount Holyoke College has no Holocaust-related activities planned.

**Carl Gushman, executive director of the Social Democrats, speaks last night about the Mid-East and the plans of President Jimmy Carter, Anwar Sadat, and Menachem Begin. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)**

# 'Carter's peace plan flawed'

*By DEBBIE WALLACE*
*Collegian Staff*

"It is inconceivable how President Carter's plan to sell weapons and planes to Saudi Arabia will promote peace in the Middle East," said Executive Director of the Social Democrats Carl Gushman.

"The Social Democratic party is not a political party, but a political organization working within the democratic party," Gushman explained. Gushman spoke about the United States and the other Mid-Eastern countries' role in Mid-East peace at a meeting last night sponsored by the UMass Zionist Alliance and the Social Democrats.

Gushman said Carter's comprehensive peace program with the aim of all the nations involved in a compromise at a Geneva conference has one major flaw. "You have to bring all the opposing parties together, and it was falsely assumed that Syria and the Palestinian Liberation Organization would reconcile with Israel," he said.

Gushman said, "The United States voiced that the issue is not Israeli territorial concessions, but the recognition of Israel as a state." Although Sadat did go to Israel and recognized Israel as a state, the P.L.O., Syria, Lybia and other Mid-East countries do not, he said.

"President Carter agreed to sell Saudi Arabia the planes because Saudi Arabia threatened to cut off oil supply to the U.S.," Gushman said. M.I.T. Professor M.A. Adleman proposed a simple plan to reduce conflicts like this, he said.

The United States could have sealed bids for oil purchasing and this way the oil producing countries could fight among themselves, Gushman said.

"President Carter would not do this because he feels it will offend Saudi Arabia," he added.

The Social Democrat policy advocates a separate but divided peace. Gushman said he favors a settlement with Jordan on the west bank, because "without Egypt the other Arab countries will not go to war," he said. "There will not be war, and because of this there will be an evolution of peace," he added.

Gushman said, "President Carter had completely reversed his stand on Mid-East affairs."

# 'Harassment' closes co-ops

*By BRAD GOVERMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Student run co-ops in the Student Union and Campus Center closed their doors early yesterday morning as part of a protest of "administration harassment," according to signs posted on co-op doors.

Because of federal stipulations, the Student Federal Credit Union remained open, but a sign posted on their door expressed sympathy with their protest.

The shut down was part of "Co-op Day", a celebration intended to "educate people to the plight of the co-ops," according to Stereo Co-op President, Richard A. Dimambro.

Recently, a UMass administration policy preventing University departments from purchasing goods or services from the co-ops aggravated an already tenous relation between the Co-op Coalition, a group representing most of the co-ops, and the Campus Center management headed by William H. Harris.

A meeting between eight co-op members and Assistant Director of the Campus Center, Bud Wilkes, capped the Co-op Day festivities.

According to Coalition member, Malcolm Quint, Wilkes responded positively to the ideas of a contractual relation between co-ops, the Board of Governors and the administration.

# ...newslines...

### Fire strikes Mackimmie

Residents of MacKimmie House were evacuated for about 20 minutes early yesterday morning after smoke from a fire of suspicious origin filled the lobby of the Southwest dormitory.

The Amherst Fire Department responded to a 2:59 a.m. alarm with four engines, but MacKimmie residents had already used a fire extinguisher to put out the burning fringes of the backing to two vacant telephone outlets.

A concrete partition separates the adjacent outlets.

A spokesman from the News Bureau said yesterday that state police had been called in to investigate. Twice earlier this semester, the dorm was the scene of two trash fires, both of suspicious origin.

— BERNARD DAVIDOW

### Pre-reg. forms due today

Pre-registration forms for Fall semester classes are due before 5 p.m. today at the registrar's office in the Whitmore administration building.

A supervisor in the Whitmore office yesterday said the office had only received 3,500 of the possible 16,000 forms.

Marion Markwell also said students face a $5 late fee if their forms are not turned into the registrar's office today.

— FRAN BASCHE

### Bowie Kuhn to speak

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn will speak tomorrow on "Baseball — A Five-Year Perspective," at 7:45 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

The free lecture is the last in a series sponsored by the UMass Sports Management Program.

Kuhn did his undergraduate work at Franklin and Marshall College and at Princeton University, where he received his B.A. with honors in 1947. He studied law at the University of Virginia, where he received his LL.B. degree in 1950 and was an editor of the law review.

After law school, Kuhn joined the law firm of Wilkie, Farr and Gallagher of New York City, where he did legal work for baseball's National League. He was elected commissioner of baseball in 1969, and elected to his second term in 1975.

### Asinov to speak

Dr. Isaac Asimov, science fiction writer and author of over 160 books, will speak on "Solar Energy" tonight at 8 p.m. at Metawampee Lawn.

Asimov has been called "the nearest thing to a human writing machine" for his prolific writing. *I, Robot*, *Fantastic Voyage,* and the *Foundation Trilogy* are examples of his science fiction. He has led people through the universe — almost literally — with books on the stars, the solar system, Jupiter, and a book entitled *The Tragedy of the Moon*. Other works include an encyclopedia of science and technology and books on the physical and biological sciences.

Although primarily known as a science author, Asimov has also written mysteries, guides to the Bible and to Shakespeare, a book of humor and *The Sensuous Dirty Old Man*.

Born in Russia, Asimov became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1928. He is an associate professor of biochemistry at Boston University. He has won the Westinghouse science-writing award. As to his success as a writer, Asimov describes himself as ".... the beneficiary of a lucky break in the genetic sweepstakes."

The lecture is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

— DIANE BURAK

### Mensa exam Saturday

Mensa, an international non-profit organization for geniuses is offering membership qualifying examinations in Longmeadow this Saturday.

The exam is sponsored by the Western Massachusetts chapter of Mensa International and will be held at Baypath Junior College on Rte. 5 at 10 a.m. in Rm. 6 of Carr Hall.

The only qualification to join Mensa is to score in the upper 2 percent of the population on any accepted IQ test.

**Today's Staff**

Issue Editor Judy Van Handle

| | |
|---|---|
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# Angry students plan to address Trustees

*By GAYLE YOUNG*
*Collegian Staff*

Students United for Public Education will have a limited time period to make their presentation at today's board of trustees meeting and will not be able to open the meeting to any interested students as they had wished to according to student trustee Bob Dion.

The board is meeting today at the UMass-Worcester campus.

In an open letter to the board last week, the students claimed they had asked for an open meeting with the board but had only received a scheduled half hour to make a presentation. The organization opposes Secretary of Education Paul L. Park's plan for centralizing state higher education in Massachusetts.

Dion said "the board doesn't want to spend the time, there are a lot of things the board has to do at this meeting. The board will have a very negative attitude if SUPE tries to extend their deadline."

Dion said he thinks the organization will try to open the meeting anyway to allow interested students a chance to address the board. Members of the organization could not be reached last night for comment.

Representatives of the Massachusetts Society for Professors will also be present at the meeting to protest the way labor negotiations are progressing between faculty and the University. The society voted to send representatives at their meeting last Friday. (See related story, page 1)

Both SUPE and the MSP have complained that the trustee meeting has been changed from the Amherst campus to the Worcester campus, making it difficult for them to gain access to the meeting. Chairman of the board Joseph P. Healey last Monday claimed that the meeting had been scheduled for Worcester from the beginning and was not changed from Amherst.

The board will also be addressed by *Collegian* Editor-in-Chief William A. Sundstrom. Sundstrom said he wants to make the board aware of the situation concerning the takeover of *Collegian* offices.

The board will hear a report from the Student Affairs committee on the possibility of exempting juniors from mandatory dorm housing. Dion said the Student Affairs committee and the Budget and Finance committees have met and discussed junior exemption. Dion said the chances of juniors being exempt is "good".

Other committees addressing the board will be the Long Range planning committee and the Budget and Finance committee. The presidential search committee will report to the board on the developments of the search for a university president.

# Meeting talks taxes

*By SEAN HORGAN*
*Collegian Staff*

There may be more surprises in store from the Amherst Tax Payers Association at tonight's reconvened annual town meeting when discussion begins again on the budgetary Articles 15 and 16.

The annual town meeting is scheduled to reconvene at 7:30 tonight at the Amherst Regional Junior High School.

Monday night's meeting was highlighted by a motion to defer all action on the proposed town budget until town officials bring back a new budget calling for no increase in the tax rate.

William Gurski, the treasurer for the Amherst Tax Payers Association and the person who made the initial motion to defer action on Article 15, said last night he hoped the meeting would not be forced into an item-by-item discussion of the proposed budget.

"Tomorrow (tonight) I'm just going to sit back and observe," he said. "But I hope we don't have to go through an item-by-item discussion of the budget."

Gurski would not comment on whether the taxpayers association had any other plans to stall action on the recommended budget.

Gurski said he hoped a compromise package would develop which would allow the budget to be sent back to the town officials so they can make the cuts in the budget.

"That's what the Town Manager was hired to do, and what the Board of Selectmen were elected to do," he said. "Believe me, they know where those cuts can be made."

Gurski said there has to be cuts of around $270,000 from the recommended operating budget of $3,921,919. The recommended budget calls for a $1.50 hike on the Amherst tax rate, which is a 3.4 percent increase over last year.

The first motion to defer came on Article 15, which recommended amendments to the Personnel By-law to create three new town positions and classify others.

A stunned and seemingly confused Town Meeting voted 129-85 to defer all action on Article 15 until near the end of the 62-article warrant.

Gurski made the same motion before Article 16, calling for the Town Meeting to defer all action on the article calling for the town to adopt a comprehensive budget for fiscal year 1979.

At this point, three selectmen and Town Manager A. Louis Hayward argued town meeting was turning away any power it had over the budget-making process.

Selectmen Roger C. Jacque and William C. Atkins were the only members of the board to lend support to the motion to defer.

The motion to defer action on Article 16 was defeated 108-107, only two votes away from turning the budget back to the Town Manager, School Committee and Finance Committee.

Prior to discussion on Articles 15 and 16, town meeting approved the first 14 so-called "housekeeping articles". These articles included transfers of minor sums of money from within the towns departments.

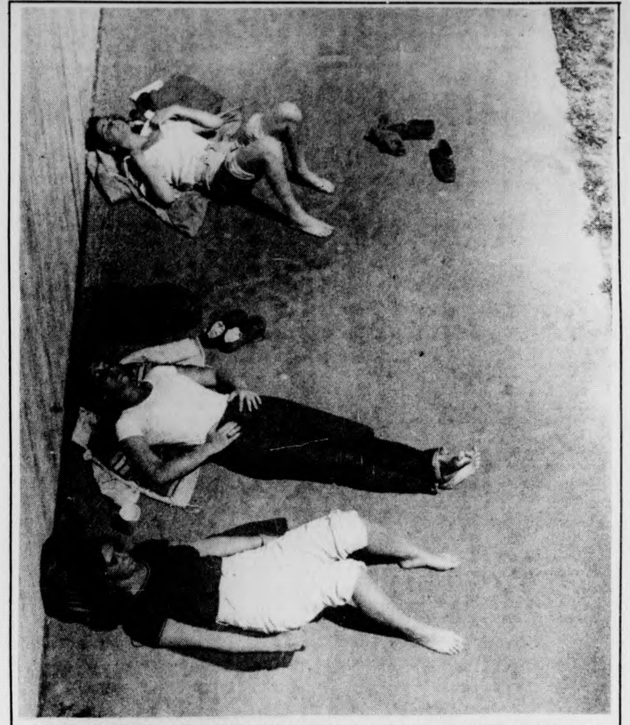

**SUN ANYONE? — The chilly winds yesterday did not deter these apparent sun worshippers from catching a few rays outside the Campus Center. (Staff photo by Dan Vullimier)**

# House defeats bottle bill; Harrington's vote decisive

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — The Massachusetts Senate, with its president, Sen. Kevin B. Harrington, casting the deciding vote, split down the middle yesterday and defeated the mandatory-deposit bottle bill.

It was the second year in a row the Senate killed the controversial measure. The latest version of the bill had cleared the House last month by a 10-vote margin.

Designed to discourage the use of throwaway cans and bottles, the bill would have imposed deposits of a nickel or dime on nearly all beverage containers. Beacon Hill debate of the measure centered on whether the bill would destroy more jobs than it might create in the state's bottling industry.

The Senate voted 20-20 on the bill with Harrington waiting until the end of the roll-call to cast his negative vote, denying the measure the bare majority it needed to stay alive.

The Salem Democrat, as the Senate's presiding officer, rarely votes except on closely contested issues but had said last week he intended to kill the measure if his vote proved decisive.

Before voting on the entire measure, the Senate debated whether to sweeten the bill by adding an amendment calling for a non-binding referendum this fall on the bottle question.

A few uncommitted senators had indicated they might support the measure if it contained such a provision.

However, the amendment failed by the same 20-20 margin with Harrington again providing the key negative vote.

The amendment had been endorsed by the Senate Ways and Means Committee, with Committee Chairman James J. Kelly, D-Oxford, predicting an advertising campaign for the referendum would pump $2 million to $4 million of out-of-state money into the Massachusetts economy.

Kelly alluded to a 1976 referendum on the bottle bill, in which national can and bottling companies reported spending more than $1 million to defeat the proposal. The deposit measure failed in that test by about 20,000 votes.

Several legislators objected to Kelly's argument, complaining that a new referendum would impose too great a hardship on the bottle industry.

# Senate, MSP discuss rights

*By CINDY REGET*
*Collegian Staff*

The Undergraduate Student Senate tonight plans to discuss a platform of negotiations with the Massachusetts Society of Professors, and the proposed budget for the fiscal year 1979-80.

Jay Martus, senator, plans to propose a list of nine "student rights" which are scheduled to be voted on by the senate. These student rights deal with the withholding of grades and the picketing of commencement by the faculty personnel.

If the list is accepted by the senate, it will be presented to the Massachusetts Society of Professors for approval. Members of the Massachusetts Society of Professors will be present at the senate meeting to answer questions and to discuss the proposal.

Budget allocations for Recognized Student Organization groups are planned to be discussed and voted on by the senate. This budget is funded by Student Activities Tax Fund dues which total $1,266,339.00. Eighty-five percent of the budget goes to the funding of the Student Senate Bus Service.

Bob Dion, co-president of the senate, said he expects the student rights proposal will be given the senate's full support. "If these rights are not approved by the Massachusetts Society of Professors," he said yesterday, "then the students will take steps to negate the actions made by the M.S.P."

# *Inside the makeshift newsroom*

*By DOROTHY A. CLARK*
*Collegian Staff*

The hardwood floors don't quite make it as suitable typewriter tables and the kitchen is a bit cramped to serve as a newsroom, but *Collegian* staffers continue to turn out UMass' daily newspaper.

Operating from the private home of two *Collegian* staff members is a great inconvenience to paper production and a strain on the staffers but the conditions have brought them closer together.

Assistant News Editor Beth Segers said, "I think it's fun but tempers are wearing thin. It's hard to expect the *Collegian* to publish a normal paper when we're working under abnormal conditions. The big thing is phones and the lack of communications to the outside," she said.

The makeshift newsroom contains only one phone.

Above the repetitive tapping of typewriter keys, editors give instructions to their staff members while the stereo constantly plays.

Amid the crumpled paper of rejected first pages, staff members sit on floors, chairs and couches, editing stories, and laying out *Collegian* pages.

"While working in these somewhat cramped quarters brings the staff closer together, physically if not emotionally," said sports writer Steve Zack, "I still feel that the *Collegian* office is the proper place for the newspaper's production — but not the only place. We can put the paper out anywhere if we have to."

The *Collegian* staff members involved in the past two nights of production were much in agreement.

"I feel we shouldn't have to be here," said Paula Strollo of the *Collegian* Graphics department. "At least there is a certain amount of dedication from the staff. After you get over the initial anger anything is funny. The enjoyable part is that it seems to bring everyone closer together," she said.

Although yesterday's *Collegian* had fewer pages than originally planned and today's is no exception, Assistant News Editor Christopher Schmitt says he feels the quality of the paper has remained consistent.

"Obviously it is a hassle to produce off campus," said Schmitt. "Space is tight and we don't have the facilities to produce as we normally would," he said.

"Generally I don't think the quality of the *Collegian* has been hurt. We're doing fine under constraints," he said.

Advertising representative Dave Perlow said, "Our advertisers don't really know what is going on and we don't really know what to tell them. I think it's good the paper is still functional, despite the fact that we don't have an office," he said.

Layout technician and ex-Sports Editor Judy Van Handle said, "I think it's a great inconvenience to all concerned. It is an infringement on our right as students who pay the activities fee to be denied the use of our facilities."

Because the staff members have been unable as yet to gain entry to the *Collegian* office, certain portions of the paper are not publishable. These include most notices, classified advertisements, comics, and Black Affairs.

Black Affairs staff member Terrell Evans said, "I'm not sure if we're not able to publish or don't want to publish. We haven't met as a group to decide where our sympathies lie.

"We are possibly looking toward printing on Friday," Evans said. "We'll have a meeting before any concrete decisions are made."

"I've had approximately six hours of sleep in the past three nights," said Brad Goverman. "It's also an emotional strain. I've been a staff member for three years. It's a shame to see people I've worked with become so separated on both a personal and ideological level.

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## *In Easthampton slayings*

# Jury convicts Harris

*WORCESTER* [*AP*] — Herman L. Harris showed no emotion yesterday as he was found guilty of triple murder in the gunshot killings of his mother, his sister and an elderly man, then sentenced to five life prison terms.

Harris, 50, of Virginia Beach, Va., was convicted after about five hours of deliberations by a Worcester Superior Court jury. The two women and 10 men returned guilty verdicts on all seven counts brought against the career Navy veteran.

Defense lawyer Elio Bellucci immediately said he would appeal the convictions for the March 1977 deaths of Harris' mother, Velma P. Kulis, 69; his sister, Mozelle J. Evans, 47; and George Healey, 77, a boarder at the Kulis Home in the western Massachusetts town of Easthampton.

The jurors found Harris guilty of driving from Virginia on March 19, 1977, shooting his victims in a family dispute over $30,000, and returning home. He apparently took his 7-year-old daughter with him on the trip.

Harris' mother had filed a lawsuit against her son several weeks before the slayings, accusing him of taking the money from her under false pretenses and refusing to return it.

Harris also was found guilty of assault with a dangerous weapon and attempted murder in the shooting of his 20-year-old niece, Deborah A. Evans, who survived a severe head wound.

After a brief recess, Judge John J. Moriarty imposed mandatory life sentences on each murder count, meting out two other concurrent life terms on counts of aggravated burglary and assault in a dwelling house, a 15-20 year term on the attempted murder count and 7-10 years for assault with a dangerous weapon. Harris was ordered to serve his sentences at the maximum security Walpole state prison.

Harris' wife, Della Marie, also was outwardly emotionless as the verdicts were read and sentences imposed. She had been treated at Worcester City Hospital Monday night after she suffered chest pains while waiting in the courthouse lobby during jury deliberations.

The verdicts were returned about an hour after jurors resumed their work yesterday morning.

During the four-week trial, a state police firearms expert testified that bullets used in the killings definitely were handmade in a bullet-making mold owned by Harris. Authorities never recovered the murder weapon.

Harris, testifying in his own defense, said he had gone to the Easthampton house on the night of the killings, but insisted the residents all were in good health when he left.

Miss Evans, who suffered some memory loss as the result of her wound, told the jury she recalls letting Harris into the house, then hearing shouts and screams.

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# State senators speak on abortion funding

*By BRYANT M. JORDAN*
*Collegian Staff*

In the Massachusetts House of Representatives today, anti-abortion and pro-choice forces can be expected to prepare for another fight over whether or not state tax money should be used to fund abortions.

Due for debate on the House floor will be the long-awaited state Medicaid budget appropriations bill, and attached to it is an anti-abortion provision that would end the use of Medicaid funds for abortion. The provision, tacked on last week by the House Ways and Means Committee, appears in the budget bill four times.

Rep. Charles Doyle, D, W. Rox, one of the orginal proponants of anti-abortion legislation in the House, said the Committee added the amendments last week after he and Rep. Raymond Flynn, D-Bos., said they would add it when the bill came to the House floor, anyway.

In three previous attempts by anti-abortionists to halt state payments for abortion, both the House and the Senate passed the legislation. However, Governor Michael S. Dukakis vetoed two of the bills outright, while he line-vetoed that part of the bill which dealt with abortion, in accordance with a positive ruling by the state Supreme Court.

The bill in question at that time was one intended to grant a pay raise to state workers. But opponents of abortion in the House attached the anti-abortion "rider" to the bill in the belief that the governor, after receiving the bill once it passed the House and Senate, would have no choice but to sign it into law due to the tremendous pressure on the part of state workers for the raise.

Dukakis, however, was firmly opposed to the anti-abortion provision and said he would veto the entire bill if necessary. He then appealed to the state Supreme Court to decide if he could legally veto the amendment only. The Court ruled in favor of a "line veto" in this case on the grounds that the amendment had nothing to do with the main purpose of the bill.

The governor's most recent veto of legislation containing anti-abortion provisions came last week, on April 25, when he vetoed a bill intended to increase the state's share in paying for its employees' health insurance payments. The bill, introduced by Flynn, would have prohibited anyone insured under the state's group health policy, or their dependants, from using the plan to pay for abortions.

In vetoing the bill, Dukakis said:

"The time to debate the issue of public funding of abortion is when a bill in that subject is before the Legislature and not when completely unrelated matters are being considered."

Doyle, who last year introduced into the House a petition of the Massachusetts Citizens for Life which would prohibit the use of tax money to fund abortion, is one of the most outspoken anti-abortionists in the House.

"The pro-abortion element is the most contemptuous element in society," he said. "People who vote anti-abortion know that abortion is the killing of an unborn child.

"Doctors can detect a heartbeat fifteen days after conception," he continued, adding, "Those who vote pro-abortion are either ignorant or just being expedient."

Doyle disagrees with Dukakis that an end of public funding of abortion would "create two classes of citizens: one with the right to choose an abortion and another that is effectively denied that right." Without explaining how it applied, Doyle said that the June 20, 1977 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that neither the Constitution nor Federal law dictated that a state must use Medicaid funds for elective abortions guarded against such a situation.

"To me," Doyle said, "the issue is a moral one."

To Senator Denis L. McKenne, D-Middlesex, the issue is not one of morality but of human rights. He says he has no religious feelings shaping his view of abortion; he believes, simply, that the fetus is a human being and is, therefore, "entitled to all the rights of one."

"When the doctors can say that everything's fine, that it's not a living child, then I would change my mind," he said.

But one senator who doesn't believe anyone in either the House of Senate will change their minds or votes on abortion is John W. Olver, D-Amherst. Olver, who has continually voted against all anti-abortion legislation, says the abortion issue is an anathema.

"There is a sense of rectitude" among the anti-abortion majority in the Legislature, he said.

"There attitude is this: 'Hey, we're in the majority; why don't you give it up?" he said.

Olver said that even in the senate, where Dukakis still has enough votes to have his vetoes sustained, the anti-abortionists are in the majority. The danger to public funding of abortion, he said, may come when some senators feel that they can no longer, "in good conscience," sustain a veto of an important bill because of an anti-abortion amendment attached to it.

For this reason, the Medicaid budget appropriations bill, which will also fund aid to the blind, the elderly, and other disadvantaged people, could mean trouble for pro-choice forces.

However, Olver said many of those who vote anti-abortion are conservatives who never wanted to pay for state medical care in the first place.

If it came to it, Olver said, the anti-abortionists would have "less qualms" about not getting the budget through at all.

When asked why the anit-abortionists can't make the anti-abortionists understand the importance of public funding of abortion, Olver said "no one is going to change their mind on the issue."

"If pro-choice groups don't start seeing this thing on a political level, and realize that it's who is sitting in the Legislature that counts," he said, "this is going to continue to be an issue.

"To borrow a phrase from the environmental people awhile ago, Olver said, they're going to have to get out of office 'The Dirty Dozen' or so who are keeping this issue going."

Jean Weinberg, head of the state affiliate of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said the strategy is to wait to see what happens when the bill gets to the Senate. If it passes there and the governor vetoes it, as she said she is certain he will, then the House will get the message that there is just no way the anti-abortion legislation is going to get through.

## Notice

In light of the present negotiations between advocates for Women's pages and *Collegian* staff representatives, the staff of Black Affairs shall suspend publication until further notice.

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# *Downfall of the faculty union?*

*By JON HITE*

A serious question is being raised across campus: "Will the faculty cause the downfall of their own Union?"

Last week's decision by the Massachusetts Society of Professors to withhold student grades this semester, as a show of unity against the University, may backfire and lead to the downfall of their hard-working but sometimes unrealistic union.

A small sampling of faculty members during the last two days has revealed that opposition to withholding grades transcends the student body and runs deep within the faculty itself. While students feel a deep resentment to having their grades used as tools of political leverage in an effort to get the administration back to the bargaining table, some faculty members are equally upset that their colleagues would hold student grades for ransom. One faculty member stated that she was "not going to punish my students for the administration's inability to negotiate in good faith."

"I expect that my students will come to classes, participate in discussions and do their homework," another faculty member said. "Those are my terms, and the students can expect that I'll come to class with something to say and grade them fairly. And I intend to grade them," he said.

Faculty negotiators have become more convinced over the past few months that the University is trying to stall the collective bargaining negotiations initiated last year when the faculty, by a clear but far from overwhelming majority, voted the MSP as their collective bargaining agent. Since that time the negotiations have wallowed in petty conflicts and major bargaining differences. Both sides, of course, continue to blame each other for the delays. Finally, last week the University's negotiating team walked out of the bargaining sessions and it is expected to be some time before the torn fences are mended and the two sides get back to the business of negotiating a contract.

The angry feelings displayed by the MSP are understandable. In the last fourteen months, since voting to go union, the MSP has tried to both negotiate a contract and reassure its membership that they are getting something accomplished. As a Union member put it, "We've got to hold our political base and get a good contract for our membership. It's not easy, but until last week we were making headway."

Unfortunately, the grade withholding scheme may work to weaken the MSP in the eyes of its membership. The feeling of understanding between faculty and students has never been stronger, but it has its limits. The action of the MSP in urging its members to hold back on turning in students grades has begun to have a negative effect on students, and this may act as a catalyst to other faculty members to rethink their support for the Union's position.

Student reaction ranges from a feeling that the faculty pronouncement is "a bluff" to this angry response from a student who is transferring out of UMass: "If they (the faculty) withhold my grades and screw up my chances to get into Columbia, their asses will be in court real soon," he said. Some students sympathize with the MSP but don't understand why they should suffer for the bargainers' disagreements. It's not my problem although I support the teachers," one woman stated, "but I don't think my parents are going to understand."

Many faculty members involved in the Union don't feel that they are getting the support from the general faculty that they need to bring their contract talks to a close. There is even the feeling that many faculty members would, if given the chance to do so today, vote against the MSP. This reaction is not shocking considering that last year's hopes for a speedy negotiating period have given way to slow and deliberate negotiations by both sides. Faculty are becoming disenchanted with the stagnation of the negotiations and are unsure as to how they should channel their frustration.

The worst thing that the union could do would be to alienate their membership by voting an emotional solution to the problem. Not only would they be losing the support of the student body, the faculty's second line of defense, but they would endanger support from within their own ranks. That could be a disaster for the union, and would play right into the hands of the administration.

The smartest thing that the faculty union could do right now is to rethink their position on withholding grades and come up with a more appropriate strategy for dealing with the enemy.

# Letters

## *Takeover: "people have been wronged"*

**To the Editor:**

*When attending a University this size it is stressed that students, although they have many different interests, must try to work cohesively with one another. This is an idealist prophecy and things do not always operate as smoothly as we wish they did. But we must continue to try and keep in mind that there are 25,000 students on this campus and not everyone of them believes in the same things as our own special interest group does. And if the special interest group escapes out of its own realm, and begins to conflict with others interests that are of a separate nature then something is wrong.*

*Something is wrong. People have been wronged. All because of a silly, unorganized takeover of the* Collegian *by the feminist group on campus. Was the takeover silly? Who knows, this is not what I am arguing. I am avoiding the women's pages controversy because this is not my main concern right now. What is my major concern right now is that I am the manager of the UMass Sporting Goods Co-op and am responsible for seeing that the co-op runs smoothly. In our first week and a half of operation we have been very successful and have received much support from all the students. On Monday, May 1, when many of our customers were to pick up orders they had requested, things did not run smoothly. Things did not run.*

*The administration did not shut us down, nor did our competition, but instead it was our* fellow *students that prevented us from operating on this day. Not only the Sporting Goods Co-op, but other student services were locked out for the day. Index, Spectrum, Stockbridge yearbook all closed down and none of us directly affiliated with the* Collegian. *But we all suffered. Why? It is not my place to answer this. We'll leave this up to the protesters.*

*I can still hear the obscenity that was expressed to me over the phone as I tried to co-operate with these women and inquire about the possibility of us gaining access to our office. There was no getting through to these women protesters, no consideration or respect on their part for any other parties that were forced to become involved in "their" protest.*

*Had the women shown some respect and consideration this letter would never have been written, because I believe to an extent that these women are fighting for a good cause. But I also believe that there are many ways to achieve certain goals and objectives without infringing on others rights. At a campus this large, students, regardless of their special interest problems, can in no way afford to be irrational with their actions and directly interfere with students needs and interests.*

**Andrew Sheinman**
**Sporting Goods Co-op**

## *Women's pages "sexist"*

**To the Editor:**

*As a graduating senior who is concerned with the preservation of human rights and the* Collegian, *I would like to do something that just might never have crossed the minds of the vocal dissidents desiring voice in the* Collegian: *I am submitting my first Letter to the Editor.*

*It is somehow ironic to me that even though this simple form of redress is and always has been available to the people at UMass, there are those who would rather "Storm the Bastille," blindly insisting on a privilege that is no more theirs than any other single group at UMass.*

*Until the silly disruption of the past few days, I have never considered the* Collegian *to be anything but representative of the entire population, and I still don't.*

*The major premise of the protesters seems to be that women's rights have been ignored and that a special section should be established for women only. If there is anything more sexist than this, I cannot imagine what it is. Realistically, can you imagine a special section devoted to every group on campus?*

*I say that it is time these senseless differences and concentrate on matters that matter, like final exams. Contribute your energies to the* Collegian *if you wish to be recognized.*

**Gary Winn**

## *Letters*

As a result of the current occupation of the *Collegian* offices, we do not have access to some letters submitted prior to the occupation, and are thus unable to publish them.

For the duration of the occupation, Letters to the Editor may be dropped off at the *Collegian* mailbox, at the bus ticket window in the hotel lobby on the third floor of the Campus Center.

## Letters Policy

**The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.**

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, c/o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters fo a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on the day preceding that date.

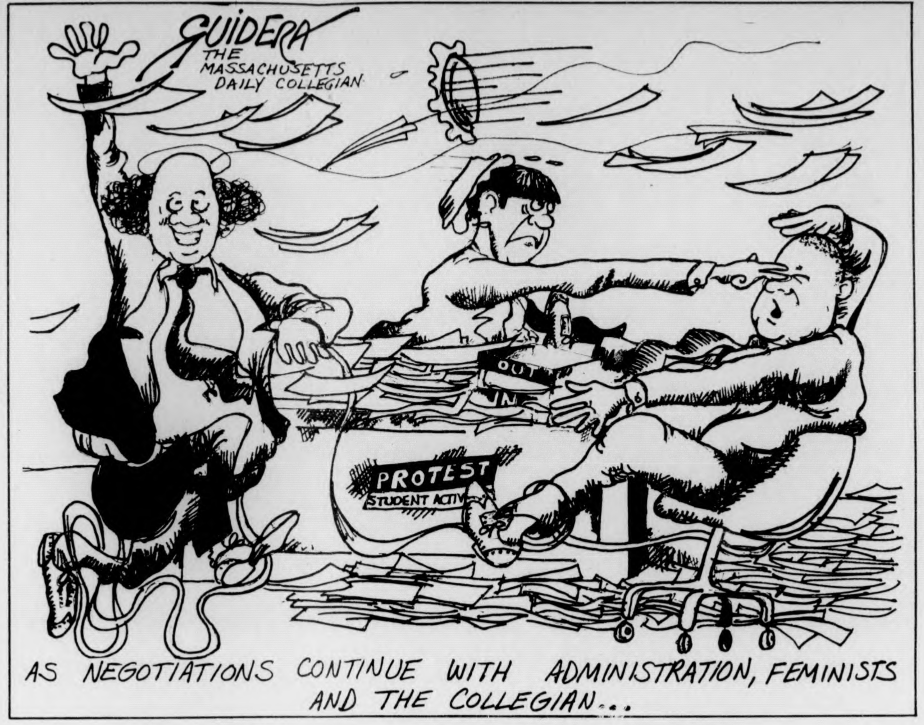
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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN
OUT
IN
PROTEST
STUDENT ACTIV
AS NEGOTIATIONS CONTINUE WITH ADMINISTRATION, FEMINISTS AND THE COLLEGIAN...

# Rizzo terrorizes MOVE

## *charles bagli*

*By CHARLES BAGLI*

Philadelphia. W.C. Fields (one of our great American philosophers) always said "I'd rather be dead than in Philadelphia." Well, right now the mayor of Philly is trying to make that wish come true for some people.

The mayor is Frank Rizzo. The problem is the political group, MOVE, which has become a thorn in his side. He has had their house surrounded for almost a year now, trying to starve them out. Rizzo's other problem is his career. He can't run for mayor again so he has to figure out how to launch a national career.

Mayor Rizzo is a stand-out kind of guy. It's not that he is so different than any other mayor in this country, it is just that he is more open about what he is. Frank's first claim to fame was as the "law-and-order" police chief of Philadelphia back in the late sixties. He declared war on the black liberation movement. He gained notariety in some circles when he raided a Black Panther headquarters (in 1971) and ordered all the members to strip naked in the middle of the streets for searches.

At 3 p.m. on March 7th Mayor Rizzo made his most terroristic move since that raid. He ordered the blockade of a whole community in Philadelphia to actually starve out a radical commune called MOVE. He declared "surrender or die".

Rizzo's siege began almost a year ago when police were sent to evict MOVE, whose members are mostly Black. The cops were met at the door by armed MOVE members saying they would defend themselves against further provocation and eviction attempts. For the last two months residents of the racially mixed community of Powelton Village in West Philadelphia have demanded an end to the police occupation. Rizzo's response has been to cut off MOVE's water and utilities and to put the entire community under police surveillance.

The major daily newspapers have been grabbing headlines by saying that MOVE is a terrorist organization that wants to annihilate Philly. One reporter even said that MOVE wanted the A-bomb to carry out terrorism.

This couldn't be farther from the truth. In the last six years MOVE members have been arrested over 600 times for opposing police abuses, school cutbacks and for openly calling on the people to rise up against the rich and their buddies like Rizzo. They have been harassed, beaten, even their children have been injured and *killed* by the cops. These children are a special target for the police who have been trying to abduct them, charging MOVE with child abuse. Rizzo must get these children out of the house if he is to go through with his plans for an all-out armed assault. MOVE Members have refused to give their children up. This is one more proof that the issue from the beginning has been Rizzo, the cops and their vicious rule — not MOVE.

Mayor Rizzo is in a tight situation. He doesn't like the idea of this commune rejecting his dictates, or the courts or the cops. But he is facing growing outrage over the whole affair. Newspapers recently reported that the city's taxpayers have already had to foot a bill of $1.5 million for Rizzo's massive 24-hour-a-day stake-out on MOVE's house. His cops have beaten MOVE's members, then turned around and charged them with assault; they have killed their children and call them child-abusers. And what disturbs Rizzo the most is the tremendous support MOVE has been getting from all over Philadelphia. From March 1 through March 7, there was a constant parade of people bringing them food, clothing, money and other supplies to help them hold out against Rizzo and the cops.

In the last week the situation in Powelton Village has been heating up. A MOVE member reported that the children inside the house were contracting dysentary, for lack of water. A group of fifty people from the community tried to break through the police blockade to bring the MOVE water and food. The police prevented this and in the ensuing fight arrested nineteen people.

Rizzo has broken off negotiations with MOVE and it appears the powder keg could go off at any time. The "honorable" mayor cannot run again for mayor but has recently announced that he will launch a national party and campaign to fight for the rights of white people. I'd guess Rizzo wants to use the MOVE issue as a launching pad for his racist campaign.

Even though a lot of people don't agree with some of MOVE's ideas, what they do know is that Rizzo, the Philadelphia warlord hated widely by minorities and workers, is attacking the people once again. And they are supporting MOVE by militantly standing up to this attack. The people of Philadelphia are determined that Rizzo will not launch a national career on the bodies of black people in Philly (W.C. Fields or no).

*Charles Bagli is a Collegian Columnist.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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# Topsy survey

## *damon thomas*

*By DAMON THOMAS*

For some time now, I have wanted to dispel a notion that some people have of UMass students. It seems to me that certain individuals believe that students here are not knowledgeable of or concerned with what is happening on their campus and in the world around them. To demonstrate to these individuals that they have an inaccurate and unjustifiably negative perception of students here, I released a questionnaire to students on the UMass-Amherst campus. This questionnaire was designed to gauge the approximate strength of a typical student's grasp on knowledge of everyday issues. Twenty-one thousand randomly-chosen UMass students of all ages, races, sexes, majors and backgrounds participated in my survey; these students were selected as being representative of the campus population at large, and all of them cheerfully completed the questionnaire and promptly returned it to me.

The results I determined, er, excuse me, obtained, are extremely revealing and indicate that, in most instances, UMass students are NOT apolitical, apathetic, ignorant, or insensitive.

The original questionnaire appears below. Ask yourself the questions to find out how knowledgeable you are. Percentage breakdowns of people responding in favor of a particular answer are given in parentheses.

1. The AEC is:
   a. a punk rock group (20 percent)
   b. an amateur curling league based in Sylvan (10 percent)
   c. a regional anti-nuclear power group; the local affiliate of the Clamshell Alliance (50 percent)
   d. a building on campus (20 percent)
2. The UEC is:
   a. violently opposed to the policies of the AEC (2 percent)
   b. a toxic chemical found in dining commons food (87 percent)
   c. Undergraduate Economics Council (10 percent)
   d. all of the above (1 percent)
3. What does the Parks Plan for reorganization of higher ed represent?
   a. More outdoor classes (10 percent)
   b. Please repeat the question (5 percent)
   c. Deliberate attack on the shape, direction, and well-being of public higher education. (70 percent)
   d. Sometimes (15 percent)
4. What does the Bakke decision imply for minorities?
   a. Nothing (5 percent)
   b. Yes (16.2 percent)
   c. A reversal of many of the civil rights and affirmative actions gains achieved during the 1960's. (38.9 percent)
   d. No popsicles on Fridays (39.9 percent)
5. A verdict of guilty for misuse of Senate phones could have lead to what for Brian DeLima?
   a. Don't know who Brian DeLima is (11 percent)
   b. Upset stomach (42 percent)
   c. Aloha (21 percent)
   d. Who cares? (26 percent)
6. The Pierpont struggle is a clear example of:
   a. No opinion (.05 percent)
   b. Ask me later (50 percent)
   c. Irresponsible decision-making on the part of campus administrators (46.85 percent)
   d. What happens when mayonnaise and squash are mixed (3.1 percent)
7. This survey is:
   a. pointless (10 percent)
   b. vague (10 percent)
   c. helpful (0.0 percent)
   d. Strange (80 percent)

Only two points need be made with regards to the survey. I had hoped that respondents would favor answer "c" and that they would have realized that "c" was the most logical, morally righteous, and otherwise befitting response to each question. Unfortunately, not everyone saw things that way (refer to question 7). Anyway, so much for spilt milk.

Secondly, a more extensive breakdown of responses by age, sex, race and major appears in a nifty, little handbook available from Thatcher Publications, Inc., 423 Thatcher House, UMass, Amherst 01003. The handbook, which sells for only $37.50 per copy, is a handwritten (sorry, budget cuts) five page summary of all the results obtained from my survey. Buy now while supply lasts.

*Damon Thomas is a Collegian columnist.*

# Issue is more than space

*By ALVIN F. OICKLE*

"Whose side are you on?" somebody asked me the other day. "The women's or the men's?"

"The students," I replied.

That sounds a bit smug, I know. It even sounds evasive. And, in a way, I guess, it is evasive, because the differences between the UMass feminists and the *Collegian* cannot, for me at least, be reduced to taking sides.

First off, this cannot be called an issue between men and women; or, worse, it cannot be stated as women versus men. There are men and women on both sides. One of the strongest pro-women speakers at a *Collegian* Board of Editors meeting two weeks ago was a man. Among the *Collegian* staffers getting out these editions of the paper — prepared in an off-campus private residence — are women.

Nor is the issue concerned with there being, or not being, space available for news about women and of special interest to women. Just about everyone seems to agree that there should be news columns for that important subject. The *Collegian* staff members have several times taken stands that explicitly acknowledge the need and their obligation to try to meet it.

The issue, in fact, is centered on the decision-making authority within the students' newspaper. To begin with, it must be understood that the *Collegian* is owned by the students. They control its direction through the election of officers called the Board of Editors. Each person who serves some time in some function becomes a voting member of the staff. Any member may seek elective office.

Following tradition, policies established by majority vote and even hunches, *Collegian* staffers turn out a daily newspaper all 28 weeks of UMass' calendar; 142 times a year.

The *Collegian* staffers are, in the final analysis, students who choose to be members of an organization. My experience over the past 14 years has turned up few journalistic diletantes. Virtually everyone takes seriously the noble principle of serving the newspaper's community with a truthful, comprehensive account of the day's happenings.

Not everybody believes the *Collegian* succeeds in that aim. Among tnem currently are a group whose main interest is equality for women. In seeking special space for their concerns, they cite the space devoted regularly to sports, political news, Black Affairs and other categories of news.

So, whose side am I on?

I'm on both sides. I believe there should be space for women's news and opinions. And yes, for proselytizing, for persuasion and even for haranguing the readers. But I believe such space should be made available within the already flexible and somewhat liberal, guidelines the *Collegian* staff has set for the daily product.

And that space should be used, if it is to have any lasting impact on the readers, by exploring and exposing the many examples of inequality on campus and in the world beyond.

I need the information a regular women's section can provide me. I need all the help I can get in trying to improve my understanding and attitudes about women and about men and about their interrelationships.

That's why I am on the side of those who want more space in the *Collegian*.

And that's why I am on the side of those on the *Collegian* who want to see that space used effectively. It is, after all, space for which many of these young people have worked hard to obtain and protect.

Because both sides agree on the essentials, the details can be worked out by people of good will. I hope that this is accomplished soon so that we all can get on with the business of helping the *Collegian's* readers learn more about equality.

*Alvin F. Oickle is with the Greenfield Recorder and is a News Advisor to the Collegian.*

## Mountaineering #4.

# THE OPTIMUM MOMENT.

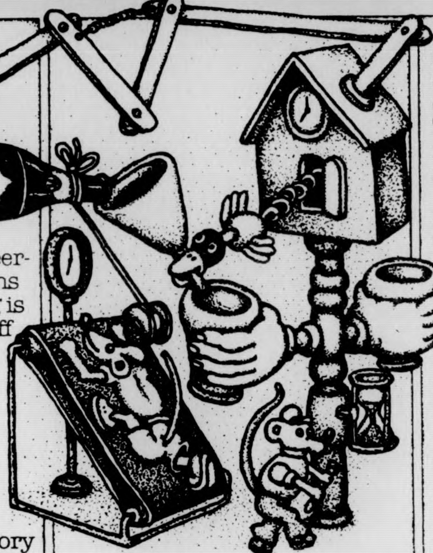

Mountaineering[1] is a skill of timing as well as technique. The wrong moment, like the wrong method, marks the gap between amateur and aficionado. So the key to successful mountaineering is to choose the occasions wisely and well. When, then, is it appropriate to slowly quaff the smooth, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer?

Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountaineering mettle. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually mandatory to do so. Imagine ushering in the fiscal new year or commemorating Calvin C. Coolidge's birthday or throwing caution to the wind during Take-A-Sorghum-To-Lunch-Week without the benefit of Busch. A disturbing prospect at best.

On the other hand, not every event need be as significant as those outlined above. Small victories like exams passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable. Remember the mountaineer's motto: matriculation is celebration.

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GO TEAM GO
B

Interpersonal relationships are also meaningful times. There are few things finer than taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains, transcending the ho-hum and hum-drum in favor of a romantic R & R. Naturally, couples who share the pleasures of mountaineering run the risk of being labeled social climbers. But such cheap shots are to be ignored. They are the work of cynics, nay-sayers and chronic malcontents.

I'LL CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAINNNN

Similarly, the ambience of an athletic afternoon (e.g. The Big Game) is another ideal moment. Downing the mountains elevates the morale of the fan and, hence, the team. Therefore, if you care at all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer.

When should one not enjoy the invigoration of the mountains? Here, you'll be happy to learn, the list is much briefer.

Mountaineering is considered declassé with dessert, improper during judicial proceedings and just plain foolish while crop dusting around power lines. Otherwise, as the hot-heads of the sixties used to say, "Seize the time!"

---

[1] Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. (cf. lessons 1, 2 and 3.)

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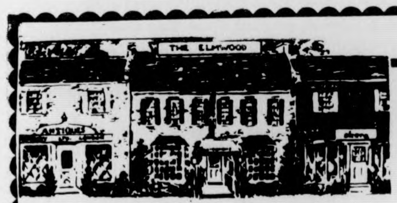

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& New England Ticketron Locations.

# Mitmen face Huskies — Gazelles meet Chiefs

*By BILL TARTER*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass baseball team will host perennial river University of Connecticut in a doubleheader today, beginning at 1:00 p.m., at Lorden Field.

Both teams will be hoping to sweep the set to preserve any chances at post season play.

The UConn, last years ECAC champ, were on fire at the start of this season, winning its first eight games, but have slumped to a 14-10 mark. Currently ranked sixth in the ECAC standings still the Huskies have a slim chance at gaining one of the top four spots for the tournament. None of the four teams have to surpass has more than seven losses.

The Minutemen, ranked 7th right behind UConn with a 14-17 record also maintain a slim possibility for the playoffs, but it will require a near sweep of their final 11 games.

UMass will be sending to the mound two of their top pitchers, Tom Nigro and Doug Welenc. Welenc has been consistently sharp all year while possessing one of the lowest ERA's in New England. His 1.24 average for nine innings is second only to Holy Cross's Rich Jasinski at 1.21.

Tom Nigro, by virtue of winning his last two starts, has evened his record at 4-4.

Connecticut is expected to counter with two of its aces Mike Fredericks and Dennis Long, who are both among the top 14 rated pitchers in New England. Fortunately for UMass they will not have to face UConn's finest pitcher Craig Jones who just hurled two days in the Huskies win over St. Johns.

The Huskies hitting attack is led by Randy LaVigne. His .398 ave. and 5 home runs, both of which lead the team, demonstrates his versatility to hit for power as well as average.

On the UMass side Doug Aylward still sits high a top the batting race in the ECAC's District 1 statistics. His lofty .482 batting average is .73 points above his nearest rival at .409. Coach Dick Berquist has converted Aylward from his normal role as pitcher to an outfield capacity. I think you can see the reason why.

Also representing UMass among New Englands top batters are third basemen Leo Kalinowski at .330, centerfielder Mike McEvilly at .320 and a team leading 22 RBI's, and Mark Sullivan with a solid .314.

*By PAMELA LINDMARK*
*Collegian Staff*

The undefeated UMass women stickers today will take to the field for the last time in pre-tournament action, as they travel to Springfield College for a game.

In action Saturday against a tough UNH team, the women displayed some of their finest play to date, tying the game, 4-4.

They hope to win in tournament action this weekend.

"Tomorrow's game will be an opportunity to really put on the finishing touches for the tournament," said Coach Garahan. "We hope to polish up the finer points of the team game."

The Springfield College women's lacrosse team is not one to be looked over, however. Coached by Pam Hixon, their record to date stands at 3-2-1. Previously a club team, Springfield College in intercollegiate competition is a team on its way up.

Although Springfield lost to UNH 11-1 (UMass tied, 4-4), it had an impressive victory over Connecticut 15-2, and barely lost 5-3, to a very strong and reputable Yale team.

Its defense has let in just six goals in five games.

And, Springfield as a traditional UMass arch rival is not to be forgotten.

UMass, according to Garahan, has been concentrating on their specifics and adding new dimensions to team play, however. He hopes to make some personnel changes on the line-up and to try to play all, regardless of score, for one last assessment of play before the weekend.

It should prove to be an interesting competition.

For the JV lacrosse team, 5-4 has proved to be a catchy score in its past two games. Unfortunately, the numbers were reversed in the second game.

In action against Bridgewater State last week, the women "hung in there" and pushed hard to win with a second half come-from-behind drive.

At half-time, score stood at 2-1, Bridgewater, "They just were not hungry enough," said Coach Mary Murray later. But ith some half-time switches in line-up, and some good strong determination, the situation reversed itself in seond half action.

Under the leadership of co-captain Becky Haag, and with the scoring rush of Laurie Vincello, the team pulled through to win.

"They really hustled for the win," said Coach Murray.

In action against a varsity Mt. Holyoke team yesterday, it looked to be yet another victory, as the stickers completely dominated first half action, with a 4-1 half-time score.

Be it due to overconfidence or Mt. Holyoke's superior play experience, though, second half action proved to be disasterous and the end of the JV's undefeated season.

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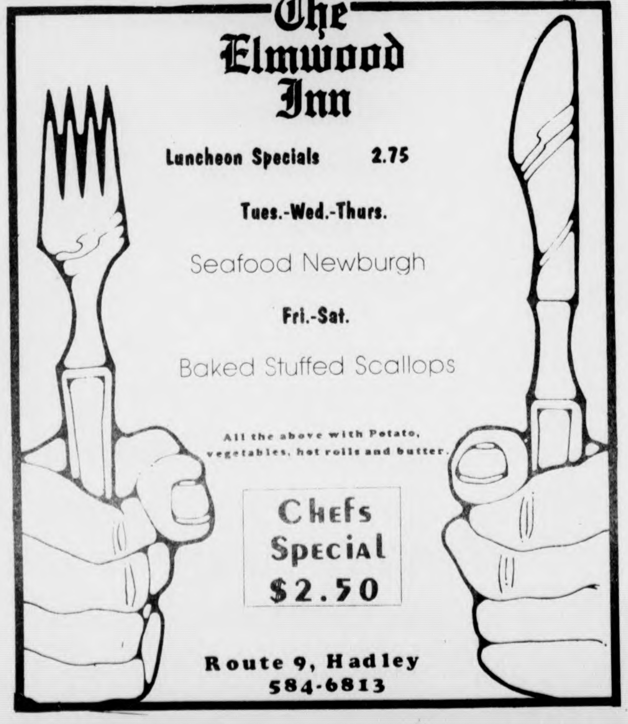

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# Sports in Brief

## B's nip Flyers

Rick Middleton scored on a Jean Ratelle pass in overtime last night to lift the Boston Bruins to a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers at the Boston Garden in the first game of the best of seven semi-final Stanley Cup series.

Ratelle, who figured in all three Bruins goals, opened the scoring in the first period. Philadelphia's Reggie Leach countered Ratelle's goal with a first period score.

Don Marcotte's second period goal, assisted by Ratelle, put the Bruins ahead 2-1, but Philadelphia captain Bobby Clark sent the game into overtime with a third period tally.

## Gowdy new Prez

*SPRINGFIELD, [AP]* — Sportscaster Curt Gowdy, a basketball player at the University of Wyoming in the 1940s, has been elected the new president of the National Basketball Hall of Fame.

The hall's trustees on Monday selected Gowdy for the job, which carries no salary. He has been a trustee of the hall for several years.

Gowdy was the main speaker at the annual enshrinement dinner that concluded day-long ceremonies marking installation of five new Hall of Fame members.

## Pats pick 'Bama and Pitt stars

*FOXBORO, [AP]* — The New England Patriots' top two National Football League college draft picks won't enter any wrist wrestling championships.

No. 1 choice Bob Cryder and No. 2 pick Matt Cavanaugh both have been plagued by broken or fractured wrists.

Cryder, a 278-pound offensive guard from Alabama, broke his wrist early in his college career, and it's never healed properly after being rebroken.

Cryder says he wears a protective shield on the wrist, and it doesn't affect his play.

Cavanaugh, the star passing quarterback at Pittsburgh, missed three games last season after fracturing his wrist in the opening loss to Notre Dame.

The injury happened when Notre Dame's big defensive end Willie Frye fell on Cavanaugh. Ironically, the Patriots wanted to draft Frye in the second round Tuesday, but the Pittsburgh Steelers grabbed him just before New England's turn.

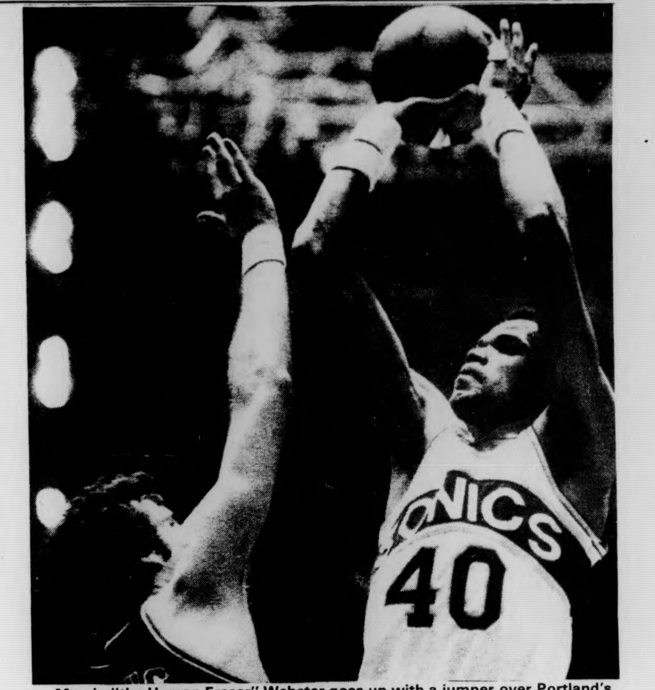

Marvin "the Human Eraser" Webster goes up with a jumper over Portland's Tom Owens en route to the Supersonics 105-94 victory over the Trailblazers Monday eliminating Portland from the playoffs four games to two. (UPI)

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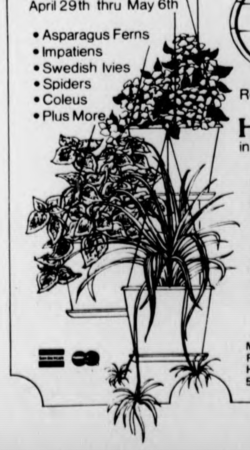

Lord make me your bread...
then break me up and pass me around...

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Sue Peters pitches in relief for the Minutewomen yesterday during their 5-4 loss to Southern Connecticut. UMass is headed for the Easterns next weekend. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

# Mitwomen rally fails ; Owls win squeaker

*By BETH COLLINS*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women's softball squad came up one run short here yesterday as they lost a heartbreaker to Southern Connecticut, 5-4.

This game put the Minutewomen to test on their home field before they must face Southern once again next week in the first round of the Eastern Regional Tournament.

UMass just couldn't get their bats swinging in time and Coach Dianne Thompson attributed the loss to her team's "inability to match the offense to their strong defense."

Tricia O'Connor, who pitched a strong two-hitter on Saturday, couldn't make her previous performance, giving up four runs in the first three innings. Sue Peters, who has been pitching consistently strong of late, went the last 4 and a third innings giving up another run.

Southern scored one run in the first inning and came right back again in the fifth to pummel the Minutewomen for four more runs.

Whoever said the game isn't over until the last out made a good point as the Minutewomen showed some of their class and determination in the last of the fith.

Pat Oski led off the inning with a walk and Carol Bruce followed by reaching on an infield error. Chris Verdini kept the rally going as she laid down a perfect bunt to load the bases.

Kathy Horrigan added an RBI to her total as she also walked. Cheryl Meliones' fielder choice scored another run and still left the bases loaded for a Jennifer Parker single, adding two more runs to the scoreboard.

Sue Peters, who never fails under pressure, drilled a single through the infield to score the last run. The score was now 5-4 in favor of Southern and the UMass nine never were given another opportunity.

The JV women, coming off a double victory against Berkshire Community the day before, also came up on the short end as they were defeated by a strong Southern JV, 15-2.

The season winds down this weekend as the Minutewomen face Vermont in a doubleheader away on Saturday and Springfield College on Tuesday.

IN THE HOT BOX.... This was the last home game for seniors Cheryl Meliones, Pat Oski, Carol Bruce, and Trish O'Connor.... Fern Lee has been the defensive star for the JV's with two fine outfield plays.... Here we come Regionals.

# UConn edges JVs, 3-2

*By WALT CHERNIAK*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass JV baseball team played well yesterday, but some tough University of Connecticut pitching was simply too much for them, as they fell to the Huskies 3-2 at the JV field

Lefthander Mark Waslick started for the Minutemen, and pitched what coach Jim Bedard called "an excellent game." Waslick went the distance, allowing only five hits, walking four and fanning four. Only one of the three runs scored off him in his nine innings of work was earned, as a couple of costly errors hurt the team.

UConn drew first blood in the top of the third without the benefit of a hit, but UMass tied the score in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Don Roeder walked, stole second, and continued on to third when the catcher's throw sailed into center field. Glenn Dooling then lined a sharp sacrifice fly to knot the score.

UConn tallied two more times off Waslick in the sixth, while the Minutemen, who had six hits on the day, were having trouble at the plate. UMass scored its final run of the day in the bottom of the ninth.

Roeder singled and stole his third base of the afternoon. Dooling then bounced a ground ball towards shortstop which hit Roeder for the first out. Mark Leahy sacrificed Dooling to second and Mark Litano singled him home, but it wasn't enough, as the Huskies got out of it.

The loss drops UMass to 10-7-1. This afternoon, Steve Aulenback will be on the mound when coach Bedard's troops take on Westfield State at the JV field at 3:00.

# *It's been a rocky road for the Gorillas this year*

*By RUSS SMITH*
*Collegian Staff*

*Note: It's not easy to write a commentary of a team whose personnel and coach you've come to respect through the long enduring bus rides, hotel trips, etc. It makes it even harder when the team seems to have fallen upon hard times and is nearing the end of a so-so season. Following the Army game today at 3 p.m. the Gorillas have only Harvard, Springfield and Dartmouth remaining on their schedule. I can only hope this commentary is taken not as a vindictive attack on the team, but as an overview, constructive criticism of what this sportswriter thinks.*

*Second-guess coaching is easy.*

As UMass lacrosse fans know, this year's squad is plenty different from the squad of last season. Since UMass lacrosse has always been a successful venture, fans come to expect more of the same this year. But through the Gorillas barely .500 record in comparison to past ones, followers have been wondering what exactly is wrong with this team

Half of this year's squad was no where to be seen this time back in 1977 with the greater majority of the newcomers finishing up their high school playing days. With no previous college playing experience on the whole the '78 campaign, with one of the toughest schedules ever, could have been passed off as a rebuilding year. Had this been done, I can only help but believe that the attitude of the team would have been somewhat better. They would've played with less pressure and tension. Would this have improved their record? Maybe-maybe not.

Which brings us to the attitude problem on the team, better expressed perhaps through a line in a *Fleetwood Mac* song — '... players only love you when they're playing.' Some players became unhappy with their lack of playing time.

Attitudes have a way of spreading-like wildfire. Unhappy players breed more unhappy players, leading to dissension. Dissension does not improve a team's play (or morale).

Unfortunately among the internal conflicts is Garber's coaching methods. While Garber's past record has proven he can coach lacrosse, thoughts exist that maybe his coaching style is a bit outmoded. Whether this is a warranted argument is not up to me to say; but when people on the team begin to question his managerial maneuvers (how can a freshman, first year on the team question his coaching style when all they can compare it with is how their high school coach ran his team). It only leads to more problems.

The pride behind the team has unnaturally vanished — or rather dissolved to the point where some care not that the team is losing games — or slipping by in certain games, but how much playing time they get — how many assists they have — and how many games they have to play in before they get a jacket. In short, selfish goals, in some cases, are preceding the team's.

The team hasn't gotten its act together. It has played in streaks — playing fundamental lacrosse at times — scooping balls, passing, cutting, etc. Skills can always be improved — and I wouldn't blame skills for the reason this team hasn't really lived up to expectations. Skills can always be worked on — but a bad attitude and dissensions (especially when it is allowed to build up inside an individual) will only divide the squad.

It's sad to see this team — a great bunch of guys, be split by personal goals and a lower sense of pride.

I hope the team pulls together forgetting past problems, and at least can salvage what remains of this season. The *desire* to work as a team, to listen to the coach - whether you agree or not, or at least make a conscious effort-to reach the remaining goals (No. 1 in New England) and return the team to a sense of togetherness necessary to be victorious.

**NEW ENGLAND COACHES POLL**

1. Harvard
2. UMass
3. Yale
4. Brown
5. Middlebury
6. Bowdoin
7. Dartmouth
8. New Hampshire
9. Williams
10. UConn
11. Boston State
12. New Haven
13. Trinity
14. Babson

## Steve Zack

# *Writing under oppression*

At the present, I am writing under oppression. Russ Smith, a fellow sports columnist, is yelling at me to do a campus-oriented column.

I started out last evening planning to do a column on the basketball recruiting situation here at UMass, but I promised Russ that I would not do a column on recruiting (which he finds irrelevant at this time of the year). My apologies to Coach Leaman for taking up his time yesterday — I'll try to run the column next week when Russ isn't looking. Then I tried to do a column on the current basketball standings but again I had to junk it because I couldn't think clearly about what I was doing because I had people typing to the left of me, to the right of me — in fact, all over the place and all of them were typing at the same time and we were all in close quarters, unlike the *Collegian* office where I am accustomed to doing my writing.

My thinking was further hindered because of more than a dozen people cramped into a small work area trying to put out a paper. But I suppose little space is better than no space at all.

Anyway, here's my column or what's left of it.

I attended my first lacrosse game a few weeks ago when Garber's Gorillas destroyed the University of Vomit, er Vermont. I found out that lacrosse is not as bad a spectator sport as I thought it to be. Lots of action, quick paced, and even a good hit or two. Not bad. But there was one question that stood out in my mind. Why does everyone sit on "the Hill" and not in the bleachers?

How come we hear of the big size crowds for basketball, football, and lacrosse, but not for baseball, softball, and golf? Must be a mystery.

Speaking of mysteries, I will attempt to shed some light on the scintillating subject of why people drink more at UMass' outdoor sporting events than at the indoor events.

One can see that smuggling a keg of beer into the Cage presents difficulties that wouldn't occur if one were to bring a keg to a lacrosse game. Also, at an outdoor event, it is much easier to relax in the stands of the football stadium (Alumi Stadium if you didn't know) which are rarely filled and pop open a can of bush, I mean Busch, beer and chug it down comfortably unlike the Cage which is constantly packed to the point where your knees become attached to your rib cage.

Which leads to the subject of a new sports facility for our teams. How the state can see it fit to award UMass-Boston approximately nine million dollars for a sports arena and leave us with no ice rink, a dilapitated basketball arena, and outdoor tennis courts that face unheaval by the local hurricane winds, I'll never know.

It has been proposed that a new sports facility for our campus would cost approximately 14 million dollars and would accommodate 15,000 spectators. The cost is hardly a ripple in the pond considering what the state pays for a worthless project like the Tillson Farm power plant which was built near here. It malfunctioned when it opened, stopped working, and hasn't been repaired since.

Despite the circumstances I am writing under, I have met my deadline once again.

Coach Leaman, Orono would be a nice change right now.

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# Tuition, fee bills scheduled to rise

*By MARK LECCESE*
*Collegian Staff*

*WORCESTER* — An increase on next year's fee bill for UMass-Amherst undergraduates voted yesterday by the UMass Board of Trustees will bring the total tuition and fee bill for in-state undergraduates to $42 for next year.

The trustees voted to increase room, board, and health services fees. A $45 tuition increase that will appear on in-state undergraduate's bills was passed by the trustees in 1976 as part of a progressive tuition increase plan.

There is also a $22 increase in the Massachusetts meal tax for students on the meal plan and an $8 increase in the Student Activities Tax Fund that was passed by the Undergraduate Student Senate two weeks ago.

Similar increases were also passed for graduate students on the Amherst campus and students on the Boston and Worcester campuses.

A report issued to the trustees by acting UMass President Franklin K. Patterson explained the reasons for the increases as "cost of living increases, other inflationary increases and the payroll requirement for the 53rd week."

The "53rd week" results from the fact that because there is not an even 52 weeks in a year, an extra week must be added to University payrolls every third year, and the budget must increase to reflect the extra week.

Fees which stayed the same were the Campus Center fee, the athletic fee and the Fine Arts Center fee.

Tuition was not raised for out-of-state undergraduates, but was raised $130 for out-of-state graduate students.

The board's Student Affairs Committee was scheduled to report on the possibility that juniors may be exempted from mandatory housing requirements, but did not report.

Director of University Relations Howard White said, "I think it is fair to say that the trustees were generally in favor of supporting an action to make it optional for juniors to live on campus. It is not a firm decision, but they will probably make a decision at the June meeting."

The board also approved the list of graduates from the three UMass campuses. UMass-Worcester will graduate 65, UMass-Boston will graduate 1,158 with bachelor's degrees and 27 with master's degrees and UMass-Amherst will graduate 3,092 with bachelor's degrees, 349 with master's degrees, and 113 with doctorates.

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Collegian

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# Faculty pickets Whitmore

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

Approximately 250 faculty members yesterday at noon picketed the Whitmore administration building to express dissatisfaction with progress in current contract negotiations, and then later staged a march through campus.

In a picket line snaking from the bottom of the ramp at Whitmore to Lot 71 near Munson Hall, faculty members shouted chants of "Two-four-six-eight, Bromery negotiate" and "we want faculty rights, we have faculty power." Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery is also UMass senior vice-president for faculty labor relations.

Joining the faculty were about 10 members of the Graduate Student Employees' Union.

UMass Director of Security Saul L. Chafin yesterday said the "tactical control unit" of the UMass Police Department was used for the first time in security measures, but said he would not elaborate on specifics of the unit since the unit may be used again in the future.

The faculty march began at Whitmore and wound through campus to the Student Union Building. The protesters then swung back to Whitemore, where the group broke up shortly after 1 p.m.

Students appeared largely unaffected by the demonstration as they passed up and down the ramp to Whitmore. A group of about 50 students gathered to watch the protesters.

"The administration walked out, and they closed the negotiations," said Massachusetts Society of Professors spokesman Alvin Winder. "Now they call on us to negotiate."

Contract talks were broken off April 24 after faculty negotiations refused to accept an administration proposal on personnel policies. The administration has said it would resume negotiations when the faculty said it was ready to do so. Faculty representatives have said they are willing to "negotiate any time, anywhere" but claim the administration has not responded.

Winder said yesterday's protesters were "an angry faculty mobilizing quickly" to protest. He also called upon students to join the demonstration.

"It's really very much in their interests to support collective bargaining and faculty demands," he said.

Winder re-affirmed the MSP's plan to picket commencement exercises May 27. The MSP voted to picket the ceremony, and also to withhold student grades at the end of this semester at a meeting last Friday.

"If there is no resumption in talks, we may picket graduation and explain to parents and students why we are doing that," Winder said. "That's under consideration."

Susan Hammonds, president of the University Staff Association, sent a message to the protesters yesterday. The association represents various UMass clerical, technical and administrative employees.

"I regret the USA cannot be out in force today," she said. "We do however support you (the MSP) in your struggle."

The faculty last February staged a negotiation in front of the board of trustees in Memorial Hall. They protested not receiving a 2½ percent pay raise the state legislature granted to all state employees. The administration has said the raise must be negotiated as part of a final contract.

The University is fiscally autonomous and can do whatever it wishes with state funds.

WHY DOES GOV. DUKAKIS HATE HIGHER EDUCATION?
BROMERY BREAKING the LAW! GOTIATE
CAMPUS EDS

Faculty members picket outside the Whitmore administration building yesterday, expressing dissatisfaction with progress in contract negotiations. (Staff photo by Christopher H. Schmitt)

# Bromery addresses Senate

*By CINDY REGET*
*Collegian Staff*

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery last night at an Undergraduate Student Senate meeting asked the senate to find a "feasible resolution to the problem between the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* and the women protesters."

James O'Connell, senator from the Sylvan area government, also requested the resignation of newly elected co-Presidents Robert Dion and Donald Bishop

James O'Connell, senator from the Sylvan area government, also requested the resignation of newly elected Student Government Association co-Presidents Robert Dion and Donald Bishop.

In other business, the senate passed a motion which would allow its Collective Bargaining Task Force to negotiate with the Massachusetts Society of Professors on joint action to respond to administrative conduct in current contract negotiations. (See related story page 3) Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury addressed the senate on his position regarding student co-ops, the senate unanimously passed a motion to support the Room-to-Move organization in its continued existence, and Senate Speaker Brian DeLima entertained motions for his impeachment.

Following Bromery's appeal to the senate, the group passed a motion by Senator James Lewis to support women currently occupying *Collegian* offices. The motion carried 31-10 as most of the 101 members of the senate were not present.

The senate defeated a proposal by Senator Eric Anderson to put the decision to support the women to a referendum of the student body. Most senators said the referendum would take too long to do. Anderson, however, said it could be done in "at most, five days."

The women protesters have occupied the *Collegian* offices since 4:30 p.m. Sunday. The occupation began with a sit-in. Monday at 3:30 a.m. the women barricaded themselves inside the offices, refusing to allow *Collegian* staff members access to the office.

The rationale for requesting the resignation of co-presidents Bob Dion and Don Bishop, said Senator James

TURN TO PAGE 6

# Town nixes health posts

*By SEAN HORGAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The Amherst Town Meeting last night clarified its attitude against increased town spending when it defeated the proposed new positions of community health director and environmental health coordinator.

The Town Meeting is scheduled to reconvene Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Amherst Regional Junior High School.

The town meeting approved all new Wastewater Plant staffing, which was included in the personell by-law section of Article 15.

The defeat of the two health positions was a heavy blow to the board of health, which had lobbied hard for the approval of the two positions. One member of the board was overheard to say, "There goes six years of hard work down the drain."

The motion to classify the new positions was part of Article 15, which called for revisions to the town's Personnell By-law. John H. Peterson, who chairs the Finance Committee, motioned to ammend the personnel by-law so that the request to form the new position of community health director be deleted.

Peterson argued there was no way to tell if the town actually needs the new position of Community Health Director to maintain the quality of health services in the town.

Instead, he proposed the Board of Health, Finance Committee and the Board of Selectmen develop a comprehensive plan without the new positions to maintain the health program for the next year.

"If you fund the Community Health Director position, there will be $15,366 more appropriated for health services in Article 16 (the article dealing with the proposed operating budget) than it really appears. We should develop an alternative plan for maintaining the health program through the next year.

Members of the Board of Health argued the position is a necessity, and it would not increase the cost of the health services budget. They maintained that actually there was not a new position being proposed, but a reorganization of the health department.

Ann Gross, a member of the Board of Health, said the present Public Health Director would move to the Inspections Department to take the new position of Environmental Health Coordinator.

"We are not creating a new position as much as we are retitling the old one of Public Health Director," she said.

"How can a major health department operate with any kind of continuity without a director with a knowledge of the seventies?" Gross said.

"We cannot operate without this person," she said.

Some Town Meeting members disagree with Gross.

"We're being lied to," said Brent M. Spears, M.D.

"IT may well be that we want to develop a comprehensive health program in this town, but we are going to have to realize that it is going to be very expensive. And for peoole to come in here and tell us that they aren't creating a new position when it's sitting right there on the transparancies in front of us, well, that's like telling us that one is two," Spears said.

Spears repeated the argument of Peterson.

"I feel we need a comprehensive plan before deciding to create the new positions, but we also need an honest statement so we can make an objective decision."

Members of the Board of Health argued there was no creation of new positions in the health department, arguing instead that the new position would be the Environmental Health Director, who is part of the Inspections Department.

The town meeting voted 131-83 to defeat the motion for the creation of the Community Health Director position. That vote also defeated the motion to delete the current position of Public Health Director.

Prior to last night's meeting, the Board of Selectmen had voted to recommend approval of the Community Health Director position, and when it was obvious the proposed position was going to be defeated, Chairman Diana H. Romber could only say, "Well, I had a moment of hope, but the timing is horrible."

"If it had happened three nights later people might have voted for it after seeing the entire budget," she said.

Paul Lee takes it easy and lies down near the Campus Pond yesterday during Sun Day activities. Story, more photos, on page 5. (Staff photo by Christopher H. Schmitt)

# *Selectmen to tell UMass of future festival concerns*

*By SEAN HORGAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Complaints about last Saturday's Schlitz-A-Rama have spurred the Amherst Board of Selectmen to send a delegate to UMass Dean of Students William F. Field to convey their concern about future festivals.

Selectmen delegated board member Nathaniel Reed to contact Field about the University-town cooperative security measures after they received numerous complaints about fights, traffic and noise at the annual festival, sponsored this year by the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity on North Pleasant Street.

Both UMass and town police reported a larger than usual number of persons being held at the station for protective custody last weekend. Amherst police reported one arrest for breach of peace during the beer fest.

Diana Romer, who chairs the selectmen, suggested to other board members at their meeting Tuesday night that the town review the required security measures for large festivals to see if the rules are adequate.

In related police action:

Amherst police continue to search for two men who they say raped a woman last Saturday. There was reportedly another rape reported on campus late Sunday afternoon, but UMass police have not yet confirmed the incident.

# Selectmen remove tenant representative

*By SEAN HORGAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The Amherst Board of Selectmen Tuesday night removed one member of the Amherst-Tenant Committee and threatened to remove another member because of the two members' four-month boycott of all committee meetings.

The board voted to remove Mary Wentworth from the committee, and to inform committee member Joanne Levinson by registered mail that she will also be removed if she continues to boycott all committee meetings.

The two members have boycotted committee meetings since January to protest what they feel is a lack of power and effectiveness on the committee's part. The members also refused to resign from the committee. Both women were unable to be reached yesterday for comment.

Selectman Nancy B. Eddy yesterday said nominations to fill the position (or positions) would be made in a week or two. She said there are currently five or six names being considered.

In other action, the board voted 3-2 not to recommend the proposed land swap between the town and the owner of Watroba's Store in North Amherst. The proposal, Article 54 on the warrant presently before the Town Meeting, calls for the town to swap the old North Amherst School and part of its lot for Chester Watroba's store and part of its lot.

Watroba could not be reached for comment.

The board deadlocked last week in its first vote on whether to recommend the swap. At that time, Selectmen Roger C. Jacque and William C. Atkins voted to support the article while Selectmen Diana H. Romer and Nathaniel Reed voted not to support the article. Eddy abstained from voting during the first vote, saying she needed more time to consider all financial aspects.

# ...newslines...

## History conference set; focuses on women

The fourth Berkshire conference on the history of women will be held at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley August 23-25.

Some 1200 historians, scholars, and other persons in related fields are expected to attend.

This year will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the Berkshire Conference of Women Historians, and organization founded in the Berkshire area to foter discussion of mutual professional and scholarly concern among women historians.

## US Mideast policy critic on WMUA tonight

UMass student-run radio station WMUA tonight will air excerpts or remarks by Carl Gershman, nation executive director of Social Democrats, U.S.A., concerning United States policy in the Middle East.

In his remarks Tuesday night at a meeting sponsored by the UMass Zionist Alliance and the Social Democrats, Gershman was critical of President Carter's plans to sell weapons and planes to Saudi Arabia.

## UMass cop's case goes to jury

Former UMass police officer Michael Bozak's case is expected to go to the jury today after four days of testimony, according to Northampton Superior Court Clerk Salvator Polito.

Bozak, a resident of Hadley, is accused of raping a Greenfield Community College woman who was riding patrol with him as part of an internship program in the summer of 1976.

According to Polito, the girl was a law enforcement major at the Greenfield. She was assigned to Bozak's patrol duty when he allegedly raped her.

The defense and the prosecution have called all their witnesses. Court reconvenes tomorrow at 10 a.m.

UMass Director of Public Safety Saul Chafin was unable for comment yesterday and further details of the crime were unavailable.

Meanwhile, Amherst police continued their search for two men who police say raped a woman April 29.

—MARK HORAN

**Today's Staff**

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# Trustees meet in Worcester

## *Bromery urged to action*

*WORCESTER* — The chairman of the University Board of Trustees yesterday at a trustees meeting urged Amherst campus Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery to work quickly to provide the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* staff access to its office, which has been blocked since Monday morning.

The *Collegian* office in the Campus Center basement has been occupied and blockaded by at least 50 people, mostly women, demanding guaranteed pages for women's news. The people have not allowed any *Collegian* personnel to enter the office since closing the doors early Monday morning.

Trustee Chairman Joseph P. Healey called the occupation a "clear violation" of the University's student picket codes, but he said he is "willing to leave it in the hands" of Bromery.

Healey made his remarks at the monthly trustee meeting at the UMass Medical School after *Collegian* Editor-in-Chief William A. Sundstrom criticized Bromery and other campus administrators for acting in an "irresponsible manner" while dealing with the occupation.

Sundstrom, reading from a seven-page statement endorsed by other members of the *Collegian* Board of Editors, told the trustees the campus administration is "engaging in a double standard" by not enforcing the University picketing codes this week while they did enforce it two years ago to persuade occupiers to clear out of Memorial Hall.

The University picketing code states people obstructing entrance and exit from campus office space should be cleared out first by persuasion and warning from the administration, and as the "last possible alternative," by police using minimum force.

Trustee Haskell Kassler asked Bromery if the campus administration is not working quickly to end the *Collegian* occupation because the protest is between two student groups and not students and administrators.

Bromery replied saying the *Collegian* occupation is different from others he has faced because the campus administration is not involved in the negotiation sessions between *Collegian* and women representatives.

Bromery, responding to other questions, said he doesn't think the occupation is at a stage requiring court or police action because not all channels of mediation have been exhausted.

Bromery also disputed three points of criticism in Sundstrom's statement, saying he did not tell *Collegian* editors he would participate in mediation, but rather he could work better if he were participating. He also questioned if a loss of advertising material locked in the *Collegian* office violates the *Collegian's* right to publish guaranteed by the First Amendment, as Sundstrom said.

Bromery also said he has delayed seeking a court injunction to open the doors of the *Collegian* office because a court judge rather than Bromery himself would then decide how to treat the occupiers.

The *Collegian* editors statement also said the editor's "are forced to consider the possibility that the University is allowing the *Collegian's* First Amendment Rights to be obstructed because the *Collegian* has been critical of their offices and actions."

Bromery did not respond specifically to this charge at the trustees' meeting and could not be reached for comment last night.

Another negotiation session between representatives of the *Collegian* and the protesters ended yesterday without reaching an agreement. A *Collegian* staff meeting is being called Friday to disperse information and to discuss future action.

## *SUPE asks Trustees for program support*

*By BRAD GOVERMAN III*
*Collegian Staff*

*WORCESTER* — About 65 members and advocates of Students United for Public Higher Education yesterday travelled to the Board of Trustees meeting here yesterday afternoon to ask the Board's support of their program which calls for:

—budget cuts — no tuition increases

—no public funds to private higher education, and

—no support for state Secretary of Education, Paul Park's plan for reorganization of Public Higher Education.

SUPE also requested the Board of Trustees held an open forum every semester on a UMass campus for any students wishing to voice their opinions on the quality of education they are receiving.

SUPE, a recognized Student Organization of about 40 active members, was joined in its appeal by representatives from the Massachusetts Society of Professors, Asian American Studies Association, and the Massachusetts State Student Association. The two buses the groups chartered to the meeting were funded by the Student Legislative Task Force, a branch of the SGA.

Nine SUPE advocates used 30 minutes allowed the group by the Board to criticise Park's reorganization plan and the state's use of public funds for the support of education in the private sector.

Park's reorganization plan regionalizes public higher education to eliminate duplications of resources.

SUPE member Rona Weiss called the plan "nothing more than a dressed up attempt to implement budget cuts at the public schools under the guise of eliminating duplication." "Instead," she continued, "narrowness and parochialism will be fostered by this cost-benefit approach."

Larry Mandel, SUPE advocate and representative of the Massachusetts State Student Association, said he was "offended by the Park's plan, because it is an attempt to deny us of a well rounded education...we don't want to be molded into technocrats," he added.

In response to these criticisms, Park said he "wondered seriously if you (SUPE) read the report in detail."

Park said he would go over the report with any of the SUPE members to clarify his intentions behind the reorganization plan.

Following the 30 minute SUPE presentation, interim UMass President Franklin Patterson said that the present status of the budgets of the Amherst and Worcester campuses presented "very serious problems."

From the Board's original request of $83.6 million for the Amherst campus, the Massachusetts legislature is only prepared to grant $74.4 million.

Interim UMass President Franklin K. Patterson, left, and Secretary of Education Paul Parks, center, sit yesterday at a meeting of the UMass Board of Trustees. (Staff photo by Eileen Foley)

# Senate to meet with MSP

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night voted to have its representatives negotiate with members of the Massachusetts Society of Professors to discusss the possibility of joint action by students and professors in response to contract negotiations.

The senate passed a motion for the senate Collective Bargaining Task Force to meet with members of the MSP and negotiate on the conditions under which students would give their support to MSP job actions. The MSP recently voted to withhold grades, picket Whitmore daily and picket graduation.

The Task Force will also select four members to sit on a committee with professors to examine the effects of withholding the grades as a possible protest action in response to administration conduct in contract negotiations. (See related story, page one)

The faculty and administration are currently negotiating their first collective bargaining contract . The MSP is the Amherst chapter of the faculty union.

Students will also approach the administration about meeting with Whitmore representatives so that students can have a fuller understanding of the administration position at the bargaining table. Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery told the *Collegian* he would support administration representatives meeting with students. However, he said discussion may have to be limited to certain topics.

Bromery also said that he would want Dan Salce, student observer at the negotiations, to be part of the group which met with administration representatives. Bromery said this could help expedite negotiations since Salce would be informed of the administrative positions.

# Protesters discuss *Collegian* occupation

*By DOROTHY A. CLARK*
*and CAROL ROSENBERG*
*Collegian Staff*

It's not exactly a comfortable home, but according to those standing vigil outside the *Collegian* office, the occupiers say the energy level inside is high.

At least six supporters wait outside at all times, they say, to try and gain the support of passersby and to give support to others inside.

Bearing leaflets and food, the supporters pass information inside and communicate through a crack in the door. "There's always people outside to talk to people when they walk up," one woman said.

"People really want to know what's going on," she said. "We really are into discussing."

"I find that I'm spending five to seven minutes with each person. It's not like yelling at each other, just some real heavy discussions," she said.

During the interview a telegram was passed out from the inside for the supporters to read. The telegram came from Robin Morgan in New York City, supporting the women's action in their quest for separate pages.

"Respect and support go to you ... " the woman described as a renowned feminist said.

The supporters say they have also received telegrams and phone calls of support from author Mary Daly, The Tahoe River Coalition of Black Feminist Women, and groups from Columbus, Ohio.

One of the women outside the *Collegian* office said she had been inside the office for the first two days but had to leave due to "a combination of claustrophobia and the flu.

"I didn't feel like I had the right to infect anyone," she said. "The claustrophobia just got to me."

With the barricading of the *Collegian* office, the protesters have also denied other student organizations the access to their offices.

"We are sorry we had to lock it up but it is necessary," another woman said. "Those are accesses."

One woman said the occupiers made offers with the other co-ops so that arrangements could be made to get them some of their necessary operating equipment, but as of yet they haven't heard from the co-ops, she said.

The outside support group said they have been subjected to some harassment by angry students. One woman said last night a group of men came down "looking for a confrontation. We handled it calmly," she said.

Food and other supplies are provided for the occupiers by Earthfoods and the Peoples' Market, the outside group said.

*Collegians* are also passed in through a crack in the door. One woman who was surprised to see the paper still being published said, "To be truthful, it's too bad. I would like to see it not published."

Another woman said the fact that there are so few pages being published is good because it shows people that something is wrong.

Many of the outside supporters said they would be interested in working on the *Collegian* staff, provided that there were women's pages.

***Collegian* staff meeting**

Friday, 2 p.m. in SBA 120 (auditorium)

We will be explaining
and discussing the events
surrounding the office occupation
this week.

# Asimov lectures to 1,000: 'Solar energy is feasible'

By DIANE BURAK
Collegian Staff

A crowd of 1,000 last night listened to science fiction writer Isaac Asimov as he described the dangers of overpopulation and predicted a world of space colonies run largely by solar energy.

During his lecture in Mahar Auditorium Asimov predicted that in 250 years, world population would average 100,000 persons per square mile.

He said we would be living in huge apartment skyscrapers that covered the entire earth. He said it would be necessary to take the ocean out of its bed and grow algae on the roofs of the skyscrapers to gee the population.

He suggested an alternative to that situation would be to lower the birth rate. He felt acceptance of "women's lib" would be a viable means of achieving this without blookshed or starvation. He said this would "double the brainpower of the world without adding a single person."

Asimov cited the development of space colonies as a solution to the expanding world population problem. He said money invested in such colonies would quickly return a profit, in terms of the energy it would provide.

He advised transferring industries nto space to get rid of their pollution.

He also advised using resources of the moon, which he said was "only three days away."

Asimov said that the exploitation of space would be a positive thing that would encourage international cooperation. Every country could benefit from such a move and so every country ideally, would support space exploration. He felt the resulting world would be more peaceful, and that countries would be less interested in nationalism.

He said when we expand beyond our planetary system, the people of the world will outgrow their infancy and become mature, having learned to do something better than fight and destroy each other.

Asimov said a second reason why the world could be doomed would be an energy shortage. He said the world's present supply of oil will last only thirty-five more years at the present rate of consumption.

He suggested solar energy as the most feasible replacement because there is enought of it to supply present needs, it can be safe, and it will last as long as humanity.

He advised the use of microwaves harnessed to provide energy, although he said the waves could not "...beam you down from the middle of Amherst." He said the present cost would be $5 billion per year.

He said the alternative to developing solar energy would be war, which he cited is an expense of $400 billion per year. He said those arguing against the expense of solar energy should consider the possible consequences of not exploring it. He called the military a "quick road to suicide."

Asimov felt that DNA research would not be hazardous to people. He felt that cloning, when it occurs won't be exciting. He said if there were 50 of him, "They would not be me."

**Famed novelist Isaac Asmimov**

He said although the new persons would come from his genes, they would have to be nurtured in a female. He said the possibility of cloning brainless, obedient people who could be ordered around would not be necessary.

"You don't have to go through clones for that." He thought the value of cloning would be for organ transplants.

## Life long fan meets Asimov

By DIANE BURAK
Collegian Staff

"I've been waiting 30 years for this," said Peggy Thompson, 41, while waiting to meet her favorite science fiction author, Isaac Asimov. "He made a big impact on my life."

Thompson, of Somerville, said the first book she ever read was authored by Asimov. She said she has often used what she called Asimov's ability to turn a disastrous situation into a humorous one in raising her children. Thompson was visiting her daughter Lisa, a UMass student who lives in Melville dorm, when she learned of Asimov's lecture.

Thompson said she gave Asimov "the only fan letter I have ever written." She said she had written it last December but had been too embarrassed to mail it.

> *'I've been waiting 30 years for this'*

She said Asimov's science fiction provided an escape to difficult living conditions she experienced growing up during World War II. She said she often didn't know where she would get her next meal. Asimov's books, she said took bad situations — like horror on other planets — and turned them into funny adventures. She applied this sense of humor to cope with her conditions.

Thompson was one of many fans who crowded Asimov last night, requesting his autograph in one of the books he had written. He received a standing ovation from these fans at his lecture.

# Carter orders study on solar strategy

GOLDEN, Colo. [AP] — President Carter marked "Sun Day" yesterday by ordering a new Cabinet-level study to develop a national solar strategy and by praising solar energy as a potential counterweight to rising oil prices.

In remarks prepared for delivery at the Solar Energy Research Institute here, however, Carter didn't promise any new funds for solar research. But the president noted that his proposed budget for fiscal 1979 contains a 64 per cent increase in money for development of solar power over the federal budget of two years ago.

On the first day of a three-day swing through Colorado, California, Oregon and Washington, Carter announced that the Agriculture Department will lend $14 million to the city of Lamar, Colo., for a project to turn livestock excrement into methane gas.

Carter had lost all four states to Gerald R. Ford in the 1976 election, and his Western tour was billed by the White House as an effort to win public support for administration programs.

"Nobody can embargo sunlight," the president told his audience at the research center, a federally financed project operated for the Department of Energy by the private, non-profit Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City.

"No cartel controls the sun," Carter said in an apparent reference to the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74. "Its energy will not run out. It will not pollute our air or poison our waters. It is free from stench and smog. The sun's power needs only to be collected, stored and used.

"The question is no longer whether solar energy works," he added. "We know it works. The only question is how to cut costs so that solar power can be used more widely and set a cap on rising oil prices."

Carter said his energy plan, still stalled in Congress, would increase use of home solar systems by offering more than $500 million in tax credits — up to $2,000 for each homeowner — over the next seven years.

The Cabinet-level review will be headed by Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, who accompanied Carter on the trip. The panel will issue a report by Sept. 1 to help Carter make budget and legislative recommendations next fall.

"The job of this committee will be to develop an overall solar strategy for speeding the use of solar technologies — both by new programs and by improving existing federal programs," Carter said.

At every stop, Carter will be seeking support for the administration's priority goals for 1978 — the voluntary anti-inflation program, tax cuts and revisings, civil service reorganization, and implementation of an urban policy, said Deputy White House press secretary Rex Granum.

## Women's news policy

The *Collegian* Board of Editors, in light of what appears to be lengthy negotiations with the women's community, has recommended a policy to its staff regarding women's news.

The policy, according to the board, is still open to discussion and evaluation and should not be interpreted as final.

The eight-point proposal includes:

—a guaranteed minimum of 40 inches per day for staff-generated stories, integrated throughout the news pages

—the news pages will no longer be under the jurisdiction of one editor; sports, editorial and Black Affairs space will remain under the jurisdiction of department editors

—wire and news service stories relating to women's issues need not infringe on the guaranteed 40 inches of space

—editorial questions concerning sexual preference, rape, contraception and similar issues should be referred to the women's editor and-or assistant

—women's cultural events will be covered in *Below the Salt* as any cultural event would, the process of which will be worked out jointly between the women's editor and the fine arts editor

—the *Collegian* makes a long-term commitment to reorganizing the news process to ensure all perspectives a place in its pages

—the news and women's department will be responsible for the content of stories generated in their individual departments, and reserve the right to screen headlines and have editorial control over photos and graphics associated with those stories

—major stories, generated by the staff or from news services, will appear in the first four news pages

—a nightly conference will be held between the managing, news, and women's editors and their assistants, to jointly determine space and placement of material appearing in the news pages. Decisions unsatisfactory to either department can be appealed to the Editor-in-Chief. When the women's department needs substantial space to cover an event or issue, they should notify both the managing editor and the assistant business manager at least three days in advance to allow for space.

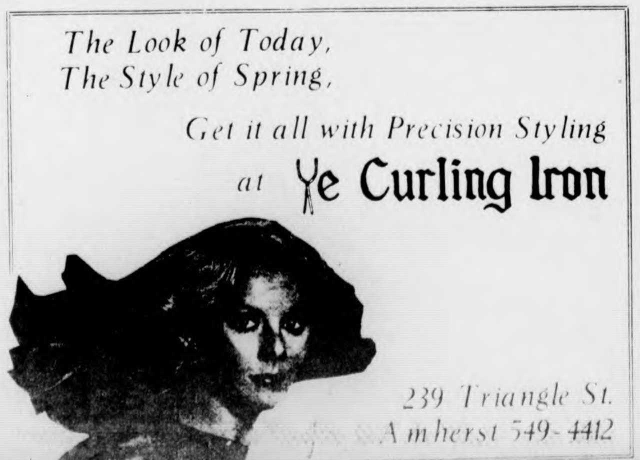

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# Sun Day celebrated at UM

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

What can you do with empty beer cans? If you went to the Sun Day celebration yesterday on the University library lawn, you already know.

For those who missed the day-long activities, a 1972 UMass graduate exhibited a solar hot water heater made partially of 125 sun faded Miller beer cans. The cans — empty of course — were used as reflectors in the "flat plate collector" to heat water circulating through the system.

"Actually it's Metawampee pond water," Virginia Richardson confessed yesterday while explaining her exhibit to the growing crowd of onlookers. "The heater is made of native garbage I collected from the Amherst dump," she added.

Sun Day, a nationwide celebration of the Sun set up to focus attention on solar technologies already in use and on commercial processes under development, began at UMass with a 5:30 a.m. sunrise ceremony on Orchard Hill.

The idea of Sun Day was created by Dennis Hayes, a member of Worldwatch Institute, in an effort to inform the public of alternative renewable energy sources.

The Institute is a group of scientists and teachers dedicated to researching alternative energy sources.

UMass' celebration included information tables on the library lawn, live music, exhibits, demonstrations, films and speakers. Among the exhibits were a windmill-powered transistor radio and a solar grill used to cook hot dogs.

Science fiction writer Issac Asimov last night spoke on Solar Energy (see related story, page 4).

The concern for solar energy as a viable resource was addressed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis yesterday in a Boston celebration when he said the state's economic future depends on whether it learns to use the sun, which he termed "one of the only free energy sources."

Richardson's beer can project, made easier by her degree in art and design while a student here, was not the only exhibit by the Sunderland resident.

"Everything in solar takes too long," she said.

Instead, Richardson prefers wind energy and demonstrated a "low power windmill" she built which uses the wind to run a Sears Solid State AM-FM transistor radio. The project was originally designed by John MacGeorge of Norwalk, Conn. and reprinted in "Alternative Sources of Energy", a bi-monthly magazine she said.

"I followed the instructions to the letter," Richardson said.

The entire energy source for the radio — all the parts of the windmill as well as a battery pack and a voltmeter — cost $7, Richardson said. "The radio, though, cost $31.95," she added.

Clad in yellow Keds, a plaid wool jacket and a green cap, Richardson said she plans to go into business with her projects soon. This Saturday, she will join others in a solar celebration on the Amherst Town Commons.

David Need examines a solar heat collector made of old beer cans yesterday at Sun Day activities on the library lawn. (Staff photo by Christopher H. Schmitt)

# Wallace to speak at graduation

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

Television journalist Mike Wallace will give the main address at the UMass-Amherst commencement May 27, the University announced today.

Wallace, 59, is one of six persons chosen by the University Board of trustees to receive an honorary degree this year. Author James Baldwin will also receive an honorary degree, as will British astronomer E. Margaret Burbidge, Federal District Judge. W. Arthur Garrity Jr., Latin American historian Dr. Lewis Hanke and Singer Company Chief Executive Joseph S. Flavin.

There were about 38 nominations for this year's honorary degrees, said Alice Kucinski, staff assistant in the chancellor's office. The trustees decided who would receive the degrees early last fall but kept their choice confidential.

Applications for two undergraduate commencement speaker slots are now being reviewed by a senior committee in the Office of Student Affairs.

A problem could conceivably arise with this year's graduates, as the Massachusetts Society of Professors has voted to picket outside commencement ceremonies.

Wallace, who appears weekly on the highly rated CBS news program "60 Minutes," graduated from the University of Michigan in 1939 and has been involved in news broadcasting since then. The Brookline native was a communications officer in the Navy during World War II, and afterwards became a radio news reporter in Chicago.

Since joining CBS in 1951, Wallace has been featured as an interviewer of newsmakers worldwide and has been anchorman on two of the station's news programs. He has received many awards, including an Emmy Award, a Robert Sherwood Award and a Peabody Award.

Novelist and playwright James Baldwin, who grew up in Harlem, has had five books on the national best-sellers lists. His plays have been performed on Broadway. Baldwin's books include "Nobody Knows My Name," "If Beale Street Could Talk," and his most recent — a children's book written in 1976 — "Little Man, Little Man." Baldwin has been a prominent spokesperson for civil rights.

Dr. E. Margaret Burbidge, former director of the Royal Greenwich Observatory in England, is president of the American Astronomical Society and professor of astronomy at the University of California in San Diego.

Judge Garrity, a Worcester native, has been U.S. District Judge for Massachusetts since 1966. He is currently presiding over civl rights litigation concerning the Boston Public schools. Garrity is a graduate of Holy Cross College and Harvard Law School.

Dr. Lewis Hanke, the first Latin American historian named president of the American Historical Society, was appointed Hanke Professor of History at UMass in 1969 and retired as professor emeritus in 1975.

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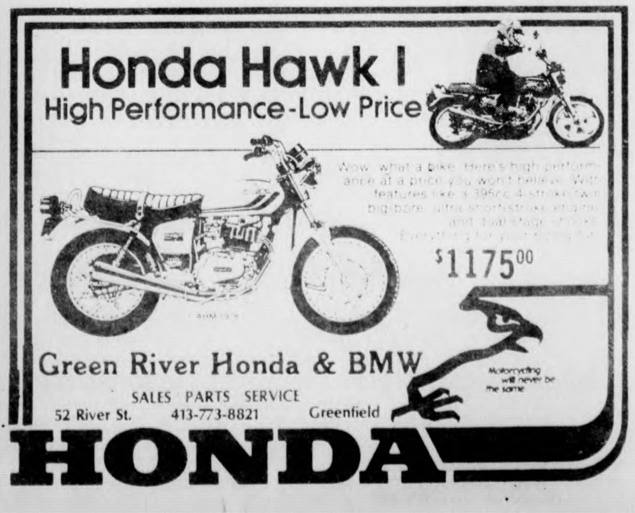

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Dr. Ernest Mandel, a marxist economist from Belgium, speaks to a capacity crowd at Mahar auditorium last night on Euro-communism. The theme of Mandel's emotional speech was that European countries, such as Italy, who formerly defended Soviet-Russian policies are now opposing them, and turning toward socialist democratic parties. (Staff photo by Diane Crawford)

## ★ Senate

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

O'Connell, "was that the co-presidents were elected by 59 students out of a possible 19,000 students."

The motion was tabled due to lack of quorum by the senate. Dion and Bishop were elected co-presidents last week.

"Whatever the senate wishes is okay," Dion said. "But after Don and I win in September, we will run again in the spring."

Speaker DeLima last night said he has appealed the decision of the student judiciary court concerning his mis-use of SGA phones.

"I still contend that I did nothing wrong. I do not regret the decision to run for senate speaker and to come to UMass."

He added, "I will now entertain any motions for my impeachment that the senate might have."

A hush fell over the senate and there were no motions for impeachment made.

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# Jets will enhance Israeli security –Vance

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — The nation's leading diplomatic and military officials told Congress on yesterday the pending sale of jet fighters to Israel, Saudi Arabia and Egypt will enhance Israel's security, not imperil it.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Air Force Gen. David Jones, acting chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, called the proposal a step toward peace in the Middle East and "vitally important" to U.S. interests there.

The trio, testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, opened the Carter administration's formal defense of the war planes sales. President Carter wants to sell 60 F-15 jet fighters to Saudi Arabia, 75 F-16s and 15 F-15s to Israel and 50 less sophisticated F-5Es to Egypt.

Meanwhile, Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., said he personally approves of the most controversial element of the sales plan — the sale of the F-15s to Saudi Arabia.

But Baker also said Congress may well not go along with the deal unless the Carter administration compromises on the number and mix of the planes, delivery dates and restrictions on their use.

Under parliamentary procedures, Congress has 30 days to disapprove of an arms sale sent to Capitol Hill by a president. If it fails to act by May 28 on the current proposal, the deal will go through. The only way Congress can stop the sales is to pass resolutions of disapproval in both the House and Senate.

While Vance, Brown and Jones were defending the sales plan, several members of the Senate committee expressed concern that it may be unwise and could harm Israeli security interests.

One day earlier, 22 of the 37 members of the House International Relations Committee had introduced a resolution to kill the entire sales deal.

Vance, nonetheless, reiterated the administrations's view that the sales are necessary.

"These sales will maintain essential links that permit us to play the fundamental role as a mediator between the parties," he said.

"Failure to proceed with the sales will seriously undercut the American role in the peace process and raise grave doubts about U.S. readiness to work with moderate governments in the region," Vance added.

Brown said, "These sales will continue to assure that the military balance will remain in Israel's favor.

"Indeed, Israel will be relatively stronger after receiving these additional F-15s and F-16s, while giving Egypt and Saudi Arabia a more reasonable assurance that they can defend themselves from other quarters about which they have real reasons for concern," the defense secretary said.

The Israeli Air Force currently relies on United States provided F-4 Phantom fighters. The planes formed the backbone of Israeli air defense int he 1967 and 1973 wars.

However, the planes have become increasingly vulnerable to attack, particularly from Soviet made surface-to-air missles. Israel suffered virtually no loss of aircraft in the 1967 war, but aircraft losses went up in the 1973 Yom Kippur war, in which Egypt launched a surprise attack on Israel, during the religious holiday.

Bright skies and warm weather yesterday provided an ideal setting for Sun Day on the library lawn. Other parts of the country were not so fortunate, however, where the sun did not shine at all. (Staff photo by Christopher H. Schmitt)

# UN troops clash with Moslems in S. Lebanon

*TYRE, Lebanon* [*AP*] — "I have never seen a battle so confused like it. There was shooting everywhere, and everyone was shooting at everyone."

A French army spokesman yesterday thus described a series of clashes between Moslem extremists and U.N. forces in which a Senegalese soldier, two French troops and a Palestinian were killed.

Twelve French soldiers were wounded in the fighting Tuesday night, and the spokesman, Capt. Jean Menegaux, said "many gunmen" were killed.

French U.N. forces in southern Lebanon beefed up their positions yesterday following the fighting, which began when the Moselm extremists ambushed a French patrol.

Menegaux said the two-hour battle was the worst since the U.N. Security Council dispatched troops to southern Lebanon last month. It raised the total number of peacekeepers killed to eight.

Among the wounded was Col. Jean Germain Salvan, the 46-year-old commander of the 1,233-man French force, the largest and best equipped among the United Nations contingents.

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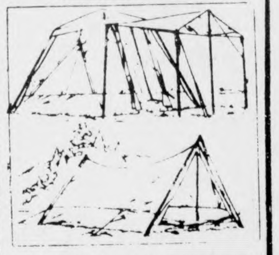
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# News in brief

## Appeal expected on abortion law

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — An appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court is expected from a federal court decision that a Massachusetts law requiring parental consent for an unmarried girl under age 18 to obtain an abortion is unconstitutional.

A three-judge panel in U.S. District Court ruled 2-1 Tuesday in a suit filed by pro-abortion advocate William Baird against Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti seeking to have the law overturned. It was the second such ruling in the case.

The case centers on the legality of the state law, although the case involved an unidentified minor girl age 16 at the time it was filed three years ago.

The ruling followed a second full trial on the case, ordered by the U.S. Supreme Court. Judge Bailey Aldrich of the 1st Circuit Court of Appeals and District Court Judge Frank H. Freedman joined in the majority ruling. Retired District Court Judge Anthony Julian, sitting by assignment, dissented.

Attorney Joseph Balliro, who represented Baird in the proceeding, said the decision clears the way for possible appeal by Bellotti again to the U.S. Supreme Court. "I expect him to appeal," Balliro said yesterday.

The first ruling in 1975 that the abortion law was unconstitutional was returned by the Supreme Court after declining to hear an appeal.

## National GOP relying on state aid

*CONCORD, N.H.* [*AP*] — National Republican Committee Co-chairperson Mary Crisp told state Republicans yesterday that the national Republican party is relying on state organizations in its efforts to rebuild the GOP.

Crisp, on a three-day tour of Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, told a Republican caucus in Concord that the Republican party was going to concentrate on electing its members.

She urged members of the House and Senate to run for re-election and if they did not want to run, to recruit other Republicans to run.

"We must never lose sight of the necessity to win the state, local and national elections. The Democrats never forget that and that's why they control government across this land," she said.

When asked if Republican Women's Clubs across the country were involved in women's issues, Crisp said they were not.

"They were interested in winning elections and governing and they are not involved in any issues in particular," she said.

When asked why the Republican National Committee had not taken a stand supporting the extension of the deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, she said the committee had "no position on that issue."

## Berkshire County to vote on Casinos

*ADAMS,* [*AP*] — Residents of Berkshire County are expected to be asked this fall to vote on whether they want casino gambling to become a new attraction in the tourist region.

Joseph Dragone of Greylock Associates, the firm lobbying for an advisory referendum on the issue, predicted the Massachusetts Senate will go along with House approval of the nonbinding November ballot question. The legislature still would have to legalize casinos in the state.

## Corporate campaign donations legal

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — Corporate campaign contributions — of any size — will be legal in Massachusetts after May 22 as a side effect of a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling, Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti informed legislators yesterday.

Currently, such contributions are illegal, and violators face a fine of up to $50,000.

Bellotti wrote to legislators after reviewing last week's court decision striking down a Massachusetts law restricting corporate contributions to referendum campaigns.

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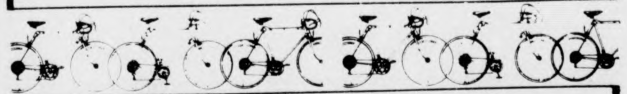

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# Letters

## Voyages of the starship occuprise

**To the Editor:**

*At 8:30 am you called and said you were there "occupying" the* collegian *office. at 8:30 am you called and wondered where i was. i was a five minute walk away, thinking how very tired i was. i was tired of words like energy, occupy, energy, picket, energy. i was tired of all those words, the time required for their generation was wasting my time. you rambled on about bicycle chains and i wondered what happened to the beginning. what happened to our "pages", our "educational tactics." where is the thing itself ... four pages ... the final frontier.*

*These were the voyages of the Starship Occuprise whose one semester mission to seek out new modes of expression and self-determination, to boldly go where no womens editor had gone before.*

*Editor's Log Stardate: 36-24-36*
*... kap'n we con't get the Klingon staff to vote our way"*

*... "well if they won't listen to our commands, we'll have to take immediate action. Lieut, Uhura, send a security team to the transporter room and give them orders to set their phasers on passive resistance. If need be, we will send reinforcements with flutes, guitars and a substantial supply of granola ...*

*at 8:30 am you were locked behind* collegian *doors. did you need a room of your own to write four pages? were you up so early to spawn new and more responsible species of journalism? no. you were wasting my time. i should have beamed you down a hard-core feminist.*

**Marian Lemire**
**Member of the nji Committee**

*[The nji Committee is an all women's special interest group, founded in the T.O.C. on April 29, 1978 which has not yet received RSO funding but is seeking space allocation from the Board of Governors.]*

## Occupiers infringe on student rights

**To the Editor:**

*On the eve of the third that a small, but vocal minority have not only taken over the* Collegian *office, but have also barricaded the entrance to the INDEX, STOSAG, SPECTRUM, and the Sporting Goods Co-op, I am furiously frustrated.*

*Why haven't these protesters been removed, arrested or gassed as any others would have been after an hour? What they are doing is not only illegal, but also obstructing the educational process of hundreds of students involved in the four publications, in addition to halting the various services that these groups as well as the Co-op provide to all students on this campus regardless of whether they are male, female, or undecided.*

*Chancellor Bromery, is it because the outside publicity, which is bound to be bad, will not do you any good in your campaign for the presidency? I think we deserve some answers and some action!*

*The war to segregate women's news, if it should exist at all, should not interfere with these outside organizations. For this reason alone, these tactics have been wrong. Furthermore, those 35 to 50 people down in the B.O.C. do not represent the feelings of the majority of the women on this campus. And, if one bases their argument from a journalistic standpoint, I have two things to say:*

*1) Nuts to your proposed propaganda sheet.*

*2) Why weren't you women who want full editorial control now at the* Collegian *office as freshpersons to earn the responsibilities of decison-making as juniors and seniors like Judy Van Handle, the former Sports Editor; or Dottie Clark, the Managing Editor? One cannot deny either their roles or their powers, which were earned not by poetic chants or by touches used as barricades, but by* lots of *positive energy.*

*How do you women ever hope to gain respect by using tactics which hurt the majority of students? Who the hell are you to keep me out of an area which I help fund and in which I have a definite right to be working?*

**Pat Doyle**

## Too much beer; not enough spirit

**To the Editor:**

*I'll get right to the point. I have black female friends on this campus who are some of the nicest people I have met. Yesterday, while the Schlitzarama was going on, the Newman Center was the location of a third-world fashion show. I attended the "Rama" and had a pretty nice time. No one shouted obscenities at me or racist comments. On the same hand, the third-world fashion show goers should have had the same hassle-free situation.*

*This was not the case. People in cars passing by, while my friends were crossing the street, shouted obscenities and racial comments [and not the "all men [and women] are equal" kind].*

*It is important to say that the perpetrators represent a small portion of the "Rama" people — because most of us there were there to hear good music and have a good time — but those few people who wish to impose on other people trying to live their lives and enjoy their leisure in my book are wrong.*

*A university should be a forum where one becomes more aware of his or her fears, prejudices, curiosities and passions — and learns through them how to grow more positively by respecting and understanding the feelings of others as well as respecting the knowledge in which one clothes him or herself.*

*Beer is great; spirit is great; but too much beer and not enough holy spirit can make a negative situation out of pleasant moments.*

**Carolyn Guerra**

## Demands "dangerous, unconscionable"

**To the Editor:**

*I have no connection with the University in general, or with your newspaper in particular. I am a Hilltown resident who has worked in the book publishing industry, and who was, many years ago, editor of a college paper at the University of Michigan.*

*The current news reports about demands by UMass women to obtain control over coverage of women's news in your paper, however, is of direct concern to me, as it should be to all who cherish the notion of a free and independent press. To capitulate in any way to this request would be to deny all principles of a free press; the demands being made upon you, while perhaps motivated by sincere concern, are dangerous and unconscionable. I would encourage you to call upon the legal resources of the American Civil Liberties Union to combat the efforts of those who besiege you. Such vigilance on your part will put all of us who care about a free press in your debt.*

*Another option: you might "demand" of the women's groups that you should appoint, and have approval over the actions of, those women who would concern themselves with matters journalistic. The logic of such an action would be no less compelling than that of the women who occupied your office this morning.*

**Daniel Okrent**

## "Non-career" conference

**To the Editor:**

*You are invited to the first Non-career Planning Conference at Amherst College, on Thursday, May 11, at 8:30 p.m. in the Red Room of Converse Hall.*

*As conference organizers, we wish to draw together in one room non-career people from all walks of life. To hear your experiences and make non-career living a tangible choice for those feeling "weak career directedness." While exchanging good ideas among yourselves.*

*Conference Agenda*

*8 p.m. — Pre-conference Gathering, for non-career people to meet and warm-up.*

*8:30 — Brief Speakers, with clarifying questions from audience.*

*Thereafter — Deeper questions and spirited commentary from everyone.*

*Very importantly, we solicit several of you to become Brief Speakers. By preparing a 5 to 10 minute progress report on your personal non-career. How are you making out?*

*We are looking for a ceiling of 8 speakers. Ideally half women. Please volunteer by telephone now. [Our numbers are listed below.]* Our deadline is May 7.

*To sharpen the subject matter, we propose a working definition of career. A "career" is a socially preconceived ladder that you climb toward recognized success. Your career gives primary meaning to your life.*

*Naturally, a "non-career" is the way of life of everyone else who took the training but didn't climb. [Or fell off the ladder!]*

*A non-career may be a satisfying path or tumbling within the abyss.*

*We start in with these big questions ...*
*What turned you away from a career?*
*What things do you want out of life?*
*And what are your means?*
*What is your material standard of living.*
*And how do you acquire it?*

*We look forward to your personal wisdom as speaker or commenter.*

**The Conference Committee,**
**Eric Walgren, 253-9439**
**Ken Ganen, 253-9221**

## Letters Policy

**The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.**

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, c/o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters fo a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on the day preceding that date.

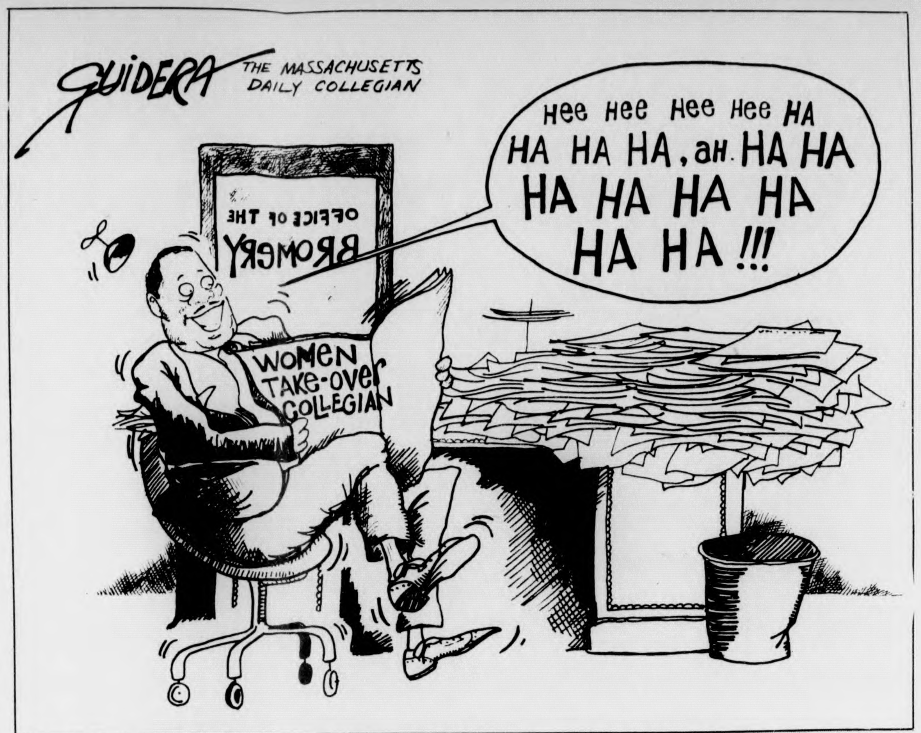
GUIDERA
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HEE HEE HEE HEE HA HA HA HA, aH. HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA !!!
OFFICE OF THE BROMERY
WOMEN TAKE-OVER COLLEGIAN

# More feminist rhetoric

## candy carlon

It is no small fact that women's news has been neglected on this campus. The working conditions within the *Collegian* provoked an atmosphere of hostility, making it almost impossible to be productive. And when the daily confrontations occurred, the women's department, more often than not, lost out. No well defined guidelines had been created to protect its validity as a department and to keep the *Collegian* aware of its existence.

It was imperative that the *Collegian* be forced to represent women, thereby educating the community. The ideal was, of course, integration but that had been attempted unsuccessfully, leaving the ideal simply an ideal. Women from different organizations demanded compensation in the form of four pages with total editorial control. But, in the midst of our campaign, the issue became distorted. Any alternative assuring space and its control was ignored; the issue was pages, no longer representation and education.

The *Collegian* found representation in the form of pages unacceptable. As a means of coming to terms with this disagreement, the *Collegian* offered to negotiate. We entered negotiations with the understanding that both parties would negotiate in good faith.. But negotiations were severed by an occupation of the *Collegian* offices by the so-called representatives of the women's community. How is a community represented with its "representatives" isolate themselves and alienate the people they are trying to represent? This is absurd.

But they broke the agreement of good faith. Once bargaining ended, I found I could not represent or support a small group of women whose actions were unfair and dogmatic. It was and is impossible to seek change when no one listens.

The point is to change, the point is not merely to shift the power. I refuse to allow the pettiness of power struggles to negate the education of women and men as to the condition of women and their right to equality. One of the vehicles to establishing this goal is the development of a working relationship with the *Collegian*.

This has been achieved in the form of an instituted policy that includes total editorial control, 40 guaranteed column inches per day and provisions for placement of copy. Whether the acceptance of this arrangement be viewed as hypocritical on my part or not, is of little importance. What is important is that we get our foot in the door and make the *Collegian* accept the women's department as an integral part of the whole. The *Collegian* must, therefore, remain accountable to this newly established policy. Women needn't fear the censoring that has so effectively silenced them in the past. There is now an open forum in which to express our opinions, to share information and contribute to the growth of women's culture.

*Candy Carlon is the Assistant Women's Editor of the Collegian.*

# Protest challenges Festival success

*By MARIO A. BARROS*
*and K. STEPHEN SHAIN*
*Fine Arts Staff*

This week's demonstration, like last year's model, has many characteristics that distinguish it from other protests of the past. For one, it takes on the objective essence of being racist in that it deprives the students of this campus the information needed to make the Duke Ellington Spring Music Festival a success by blockading our files and denying us access to the necessary materials-copy and photos included. By preventing publication of this week's *Below the Salt*, an issue dedicated beforehand toward providing that festival with the coverage needed to sell tickets and raise interest, the *Collegian* protesters are threatening, in effect, to rain on the first major outdoor Black student-produced cultural event in this campus' history. Since when does protest have to serve the objectives of the oppressors? The "concerned" individuals who so fervently wrote letters to the editor of the *Collegian* couldn't have put a larger stumbling block before the festival than does this untimely protest.

The calls for forced and coerced support from the Black community (by the commanded presence of Black Affairs at all negotiations) fall on deaf ears here as they further illustrate the elitist nature of this protest. Did this issue-struggle come from the women of this campus or was it cultivated by a small core group that is attempting to show some women the "Truth"?

Any struggle pursued from the top down seeks to impose its values on the masses of people it purports to support. Showing a gross disregard for the students of this campus, a "vanguard" of sexual preference freedom fighters have locked themselves in the *Collegian* offices and have disrupted not only the service of this campus' only daily news organ, but have prevented the staffs of the *Spectrum*, the Stockbridge yearbook, and the Sporting Good Coop from fulfilling their obligation to the students of this campus and have prevented graduating seniors from receiving their copies of this year's *Index*. Fighting in the name of the women's movement, these sexual liberationists have also displayed their arrogant and insensitive lack of concern for the people of color on this campus who are looking forward to the success of the spring concert.

Spinning directly from the hub of the wheel of controlled forms of protest on this campus, (another leaking fixture?) this form of vanguardism seeks to impose itself on the students of this campus. Once again, we have a certain few who see fit to tell the "masses" what exactly it is that they want. In doing this, they take away the movement's spontaneity and make it a staged production. It's unfortunate that this staged production is going to interfere with the dissemination of information pertinent to the Duke Ellington Spring Music Festival. It is in this manner that the occupation takes on a racist significance.

Genuine forms of solidarity can exist in the community but all must stem from and express mutual respect and consideration. Solidarity is fostered by the aforementioned elements — not coerced. Demanding the presence of Blacks in their struggle demonstrates the fundamental lack of confidence in the occupiers ability to represent *any* oppressed group on this campus and finds its expression in forms of domination similar to those that they claim to be fighting against. Again, the oppressor couldn't do a better job himself.

The occupation will serve to perpetuate ignorance in that the significance of the personalities performing at the festival will go unexplained. The tribute to Duke Ellington, planned for this week's *Below the Salt* and the profiles of Patti Labelle, McCoy Tyner, Pharoah Sanders, Buddy Guy and Junior Wells as well as the immortal Duke and his son Mercer will go unpublished due to the singular, self-interested form of struggle pursued by the vanguard of deception and their selfish file-sitting maneuvers.

In closing, we would like to relate to this campus a true story that not only displays the nature of the operant racism involved but also demonstrates the frustration that the *Collegian* has encountered in dealing with and negotiating with this campus' demagogical stiflers of the press. When asking one of the vanguard organizers of the occupation about the composition of the occupation, we asked, "Have you any support from the Black community?" She vociferously responded, "Yes, he is sitting right over there," pointing to a prominent Puerto Rican male. "But he's Puerto Rican!" we cried. Her militant response? "Close enough....."

### *from our perspective*

# A good-faith proposal: let's think about it

An interim policy affecting women's news in the **Collegian** has been recommended to the staff by the **Collegian** Board of Editors.

It is the desire of the board, and we hope the staff, to provide the UMass campus with equality coverage of women's news in our pages.

It's time for the **Collegian** to acknowledge the role the women's community has played in making us aware of our deficiencies.

In the course of negotiations prior to the occupation of our offices, **Collegian** negotiators, presenting a counterproposal to the initial demands of four ad-free pages a week, offered 30 inches of space as a guaranteed minimum for each issue. Each **Collegian** page can be broken down to 64 column inches of space.

We hope the proposal will change the structure of the news department which forced the women's editors to pursue separate pages... this change in structure is a first step toward mutual accountability.

Our initial proposal also guaranteed space for wire coverage and substantial space for special events and issue as the need for that space arises.

The **Collegian** feels that this proposal allows for the flexibility which a daily newspaper needs. Because the size of the paper is determined by ad sales, a large amount of guaranteed space could cut into the space left for sports or other news.

The assistant women's editor, who had been negotiating for the women's community, recognized the feasibility of implementing this new policy. She approached the **Collegian** negotiating team to bargain for changes she thought would make it more workable, after the representatives of the women's community had rejected the **Collegian** proposal.

These changes included upping the guaranteed number of column inches to 40 per day and realizing editorial control as other d3partments now know it.

Three new dimensions were also added to the **Collegian** proposal, through discussions with the assistant women's editor. Editorial questions concerning sexual preference, rape, contraception and similar issues will be referred to the women's editor and-or her assistant. Coverage of women's culture will be covered in Below the Salt, the **Collegian's** weekly fine arts magazine, as any cultural event would. In addition, major wire service and staff stories will be placed on the first four news pages of any given issue, as are any major stories.

We hope the proposal will change the structure of the news department which forced the women's editors to pursue separate pages.

We believe this change in structure is the first step toward a realization of mutual accountability.

This recommended policy is by no means closed to discussion and evaluation by the women's community and the **Collegian** staff.

The assistant women's editor has assured the board she will work to effect this proposal as soon as possible. The board has given her an equal assurance of its intention to cooperate in the fullest.

**All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.**

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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# Duke Ellington Music Festival set for Saturday

## McCoy Tyner

McCoy Tyner's many Milestone albums – *Inner Voices* is his twelfth for the label – are amazing in many ways. Not only are they consistently brilliant examples of the thinking, writing, and playing of a master artist, but they are also remarkably varied, ranging in size from unaccompanied solos to full string orchestra and including a wide scope of settings and approaches. *Inner Voices* is, once again, different from any previous Tyner record.

*Inner Voices* is the latest manifestation of McCoy's formidable talents as composer-arranger-orchestrator, a role he has been approaching with much enthusiasm for sometime now. The LP is a tremendously vital, startingly original collection of music. It contains five new Tyner compositions performed in a variety of settings, some of which were firsts for McCoy. We can only echo the sentiments of producer Orrin Keepnews: "With the remarkable interplay between piano, voices, horns, guitar — and with McCoy's magnificent writing — *Inner Voices* has to be at least as big a leap forward for him as *Fly with the Wind* was."

The musical settings include two 13-horn big-band pieces; two selections on which the vocal choir serves as the orchestra; and a samba that is opened and closed by an incredible piano-guitar duet. The voices are heard on all but one of the selections, and on several tracks the acoustic guitar of Earl Klugh plays melody lines with the piano and is given ample solo space.

Among the other fine musicians who worked with McCoy on the date were Ron Carter, Jack DeJohnette, and a host of top New York horn players. William Fischer, conductor for the sessions, had also worked closely with Keepnews on production and with McCoy on the vocal arrangements.

*Inner Voices* is sure to garner even more praise for Tyner, who in the brand-new Down Beat Readers' Poll was voted top acoustic pianist (for the fourth year in a row) and Jazzman of the Year (for the third consecutive year).

Tyner was born in Philadelphia on December 11, 1938, of musical parents (his mother played piano and encouraged McCoy's childhood interest in music). After many years of private music lessons, McCoy enrolled at the West Philadelphia Music School, and later attended the Granoff Music School. By the age of 15, he was heavily into r&b sounds and swing. He led his own seven-piece combo at local Philadelphia clubs.

In 1959, McCoy played with saxophonist Benny Golson and later joined the jazztet, organized by Golson and Art Farmer, and including Curtis Fuller. McCoy played with the Jazztet for six months, both on the East Coast and in San Francisco.

He then joined John Coltrane as pianist, when the group was only two weeks old. Tyner quickly became a major force in improvisational piano, while Coltrane, of course, was a major influence on McCoy's artistic development.

Tyner left the Coltrane quintet in December 1965. When asked about it, McCoy simply says: "Well, you can love a man and you can follow him — but eventually you get so you must leave home."

McCoy Tyner's genius and power is evidenced in the fact that, since leaving Coltrane, has he continued to grow transcending that obviously fertile period. He has become something infinitely more than "John Coltrane's pianist," but was something of a commercial breakthrough as well.

His next release, *Focal Point*, was recorded with his current working group — an exceptionally tight-knit unit that includes Eric Kamau Gravatt on drums, Charles Fambrough on bass, percussionist Guilherme Franco (with Tyner since 1973) and multi-reed players Joe Ford and, most recently, George Adams.

*Supertrios*, released earlier this year, with a two-album set that paired McCoy with two different trios (Tony Williams-Ron Carter, and Eddie Gomez-Jack DeJohnette) and utilized material that stressed the differing concepts and strong points of each duo.

Perhaps John Coltrane summed up McCoy Tyner better than anyone: "McCoy is always looking for the most personal way of expressing himself. He doesn't fall into conventional grooves. McCoy has taste. He can take anything no matter how weird, and make it sound beautiful."

## Patti Labelle

In the 60s, a group by the name of Patti Labelle & the Bluebelles "dazzled the Soul world with a hit called "I Sold My Heart To The Junkman". This rather obscure group had this little dittie as their only claim to fame. In fact, to quote a recent issue of Black Music magazine, "they couldn't even get arrested."

This all changed when they adopted the moniker, "Labelle" and recorded the early 70s hit, "Lady Marmalade". This cut was a success on all the charts with a bullet and had the hoardes out to check out their bizarre stage show. They were a new element to the Black female vocal group. While the Supremes of Motown and the Emotions (then much younger, less reknown and in Memphis) were well-behaved, Labelle dared to be different thus opening the door for the outrageous in Black female soul. (Say, "thank you", Chaka Khan, etal.)

Their milestones weren't set without suffering, however. People of the sicker mentality would have them cast as crazed lesbians with their garish apparrel and highly charged stage performance. In short, they were somewhat misunderstood in their unique presentation. It didn't stop them though as there were packed houses and gold records to follow.

The group broke up and two out of the three have recorded solo LPs and singles. Patti's single "Dan Swit Me" has made some waves and her debut LP was a success in carrying on the Labelle spirit of charged music with conviction and "how's-that-grab-ya" lyrics. Her live performance is exactly what the driving force behind Labelle's should be. She screams, stomps and is never afraid to say how she's fellin'. Highly explosive.

## Pharoah Sanders

Sanders was born in North Little Rock, Arkansas in 1940. In that lively musical community, he was turned on to gospel in church and to people like James Moody, Sonny Rollins and John Coltrane at home. He began congregating with local musicians and learning instruments; he played drums in the marching band at school, clarinet, and then saxophone at age 19, when he settled in Oakland, California. There, he played with musicians like Sonny Simmons, Smiley Winters and Trevor Koehler.

In 1962, Sanders left the Bay Area for New York City, and became a key force in the then-emerging avant-garde movement in the city, meeting and creating with Sun Ra, Don Cherry and others. John Coltrane, more established than many of the other participants in this movement, but continually looking for ways to develop and broaden his musical scope, was a mentor to much of this bold generation of jazz players, and found in Sanders someone who shared his musical aspirations. Sanders was integrated into the Coltrane group and they began to make history.

During this short time, from 1965 until Coltrane's death in 1967, Coltrane and Sanders were making some of the most visionary, extraordinary music to be heard anywhere. Their sessions, live and on record, were charged with unbridled inspiration; both Sanders and Coltrane were becoming more religiously-oriented at that time, and the music, free-flowing, experimental composing and playing, can surely be described as spiritual. The many excellent albums on which Sanders was featured was featured alongside Coltrane on sax — there were about a dozen, including Cosmic Music, Live In Japan, Om, Meditations, all durable classics — were an important turning point in the development of modern jazz.

Coltrane's death didn't halt Sanders' progress. He appeared on other artists' albums, including some by Alice Coltrane, and formed his own bands, making a series of exceptional album for Impulse Records, albums that continued the Coltrane-Sanders excursions into music shaped by divinity. He used vocals on many of these records, and one result was the inclusion of "The Creator Has A Master Plan," as sung by Leon Thomas, on Karma. The song enjoyed a good deal of airplay on the burgeoning "underground" FM radio scene, and helped spur Sanders on to acceptance by listeners not otherwise attuned to jazz. Along with albums like In A Silent Way, Sanders' late '60s and early '70s LPs were the first signs that what's become known as "fusion music" was going to happen. Besides Karma, albums like Thembi, Village of the Pharoahs, Tauhid and Jewels of Thought spread Sanders' musical message.

Then, suddenly, Sanders wasn't heard from as much; he retreated from the commercial record arena, becoming more involved with his religion, making rare appearances and one independently-released album in 1976. Gradually he began to reemerge as a guest soloist on a Norman Connors album, and now with Love Will Find A Way, his Arista debut. The album, featuring a gallery of accomplished supporting musicians as well as some superb vocalizing by Phyllis Hyman and Connors, is something different for Sanders, as he applies his instruments — the warmth of his soprano sax, the brilliance of his tenor — to various styles and settings. He's as entrancing cutting loose on Marvin Gaye's "Got To Give It Up" as he is interpreting the ballad melody of "Answer Me My Love," popularized by Nat "King" Cole. There are Latin touches, electronic textures, romantic moods, all touched with the artistry and energy of Pharoah Sanders.

**Concert Schedule**

| | |
|---|---|
| **Buddy Guy and Junior Wella** | **11:00 - 12:00 a.m.** |
| **Duke Ellington Orchestra** | **12:30 - 1:30 p.m.** |
| **Patti Labelle** | **2:00 - 3:00 p.m.** |
| **McCoy Tyner** | **3:30 - 4:30 p.m.** |
| **Pharoah Sanders** | **5:00 - 6:00 p.m.** |

**Gate Opens: 10:03 a.m.**

***Salt* copy held hostage; our apologies are extended to Stan Kinard and the rest who have worked so hard to make the fest' a success.**

## Below The Salt

### Ujamaa

**Dedicated to the 11th World Festival of Youth and Students**

Drums
beat
celebration
of victory
growth

unity
of people
We dance our victories
in strong union

Dance my king
with your fire
Send your breath
to the world

a man
a woman
in union
tightly embraced
roll in harmony
through melodies
of drums
birds
flowing streams

Voices echo in ritual
snakes
slither
through
mud
Gentle breezes ripple
through trees
Breathing
soft
waters
trickle
into streams
Hunter
stalks
prey
becomes friend
dancing
joyful
stories
Waters trickle
answering
forest chant.

*By FAYE LEVOW*

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## From Havana to Amherst: with love

*By GERMAN PINIELLA*

The Grupo Moncada, one of Cuba's most popular and evocative musical groups, will make its first area appearance on Thursday, May 4, at 8 p.m. at the Campus Center Auditorium, continuing a six-week U.S. tour.

The group's performances will provide the first real opportunity American audiences have had since the blockade to hear songs representative of the new Cuban song movement, the "Nueva Trova." The group will also perform traditional Cuban, Afro-Cuban and Latin music.

Grupo Moncada, eight musicians who began singing and playing together when most of them were students at Havana University, has toured extensively in Cuba and in the past three years has emerged as one of Cuba's foremost talents.

The U.S. tour is being sponsored by the Center for Cuban Studies, for whose benefit the group will present its concerts. The Center, a nonprofit informational center located in New York City, is scheduling performances in New York, the Boston area, Washington, D.C., the San Francisco Bay Area and Los Angeles. Following their West Coast appearances, the group will return to New York City in mid-May for a final concert and a weekend series of seminars and workshops with local community and university music groups.

Tickets for the concert are $3 each and may be obtained at the door.

Grupo Moncada first appeared together publicly on October 7, 1972 at the University of Havana. Group member Alberto Faya had been singing for some time the songs of new young Cuban composers and singers, such as Pablo Milanes, Silvio Rodriguez and Noel Nicola. The musicians in Grupo Moncada discussed at length the new Latin American music and were making their first attempts to play *quenos* and other unfamiliar Latin American instruments.

The group knew what it wanted from the very beginning — to popularize the folk music of Latin America with special emphasis on Cuban music. The members of the group got to know one another better as they worked together to define certain musical concepts and became increasingly aware that music could be an instrument of revolutionary change. Searching for their own musical roots, they became part of the "New Latin American Song Movement," contributing to that movement music which speaks of Cuba's history.

Their first major work, "Cancion del Moncada," gave the musicians an idea for the group's name. Structured as a cantata, this song tells of the attack on Fort Moncada in July, 1953 by Fidel Castro and his followers. The work, composed only a few months after the group started working together, shows the intellectual and political responsibility with which the group approached its creative task from the start.

Since then, the musicians have perfected their performing skills without giving up their determination that their music truly reflect Cuban cultural roots and history. This dedication is as important as the 41 instruments that Grupo Moncado plays and the wide range of its repertoire.

Grupo Moncada performs mainly in schools, universities, work centers and amateur festivals in Cuba, as well as appearing regularly on radio and television in Cuba and abroad. In 1974 and 1975, the group toured Peru and in 1976, Germany and Czechoslovakia. Before coming to the U.S., Grupo Moncada will be performing in Europe again. In addition, Grupo Moncada has participated in concerts and music festivals with well-known Latin American singers and composers and representatives of revolutionary song movements in other continents.

The members of Grupo Moncada are:

Alberto Faya, graduate of the University of Havana who majored in the history of Latin American Art. Now a professor at the university. Composer. Former member of the choir of Havana's Pedagogical Institute. First voice, guitar, tres, charango, vihuela and bass.

Julian Fernandez, graduate of Havana's Pedagogical Institute. Currently in graduate school. Composer. Guitar, tres, lute, charango, mandolin, percussion and chorus.

Ruben Galindo, student at the University of Havana's Polytechnic Institute. Composer and first voice. Guitar, tres, lute, bass, electric bass.

Jorge Gomez, graduate of the University of Havana where he majored in the history of Latin American Art. Director of educational programming for university television. Directs the group and acts out some of the group's songs. Zampona, marimbula, percussion and chorus.

Juan Gomez, student of Latin American History at the University of Havana. Director of programming, cultural department of the Polytechnic Institute. Bongo, tambor leguero, and other percussion instruments.

José Alberto Himaly, graduate of the University of Havana where he majored in economics. Official of the Ministry of Culture. Tumbadora, bata, bonke echemiya, quinto, tambor leguero and other percussion instruments.

Tomas Rivero, graduate of the University of Havana, majored in French. Music consultant at the "casa de Cultura" (Cultural Center) in Municipal Square, Havana. Composer. Piano, organeta, guitar, bass, accordian, percussion and choir.

Pedro Trujillo, graduate of the Pedagogical Institute. Composer. Has studied music and does the transcriptions for the group. Flute, percussion and choir.

## Below The Salt

# A woman's view of the Duke

**Duke Ellington In Person,**
**by Mercer Ellington**
**with Stanley Dance;**
**Houghton Mifflin Company,**
**Boston, 1978**
**$10.95 hrdbk.**

*Reviewed by IRMA McCLAURIN-ALLEN*

It is impossible to blindly idolize Duke Ellington after reading *Duke Ellington in Person* written by his son, Mercer Ellington. The biography was written to complement two existing authoritative works: *Music is my Mistress*, an autobiography and *The World of Duke Ellington* by Stanley Dance, a book which focuses primarily on the music of Ellington and his professional growth and development.

Mercer Ellington felt that both books lacked a certain perspective on his father and so he set about trying to do two things in his book: 1)... "to try to show the strength and frailties of the very real man behind the public image".... and 2).... "to shed light on the relationship between father and son... in such a way that each person can be seen as the other's alter ego." And although Mercer Ellington does provide insights into the band and gives sensitive personal and professional portrayals of the musicians who came and went in his father's band, ultimately it is the "Duke" as a person, a man of his times and his upbringing with whom the book is concerned.

Having assigned himself two difficult goals, Mercer proceeds to try to capture and unravel the man behind the image of the "Duke".

The first portion of the book gives us the Ellington genealogy which is a chronicle of talented artists and entrepreneurs. The narrative, however, is disorganized, for it fails to distinguish between what is trivia and therefore irrelevant to narrative and what aspects of Ellington's personal and professional life really illuminate for the reader the complex interworkings of the man and his mind.

The perspective in this first section of the book is that of a child unraveling a puzzle. Mercer Ellington is a son who does now know his father and is heavily dependent upon his father's music associates and the media to help him understand this enigmatic figure. Glaringly absent is a critical perspective; Mercer refuses to subject his father's behavior and attitude towards him as a son to any close scrutiny. Thus what we see is a superficial image which contributes nothing to our understanding.

What is significant though is Mercer's accounts of events or conversations which foreshadow attitudes and motives which appear later in the book. We learn, for example, that Duke Ellington is a manipulative, driven, paranoiac *genius*. Ellington is also a staunch patriarch who rules supreme in his home and in his band. He deliberately withholds help to members of his family who showed talent, including his son Mercer.... "Gump was the first to forecast that there would be a conflict between Pop and me about bands and recongnition, that Duke Ellington would make certain he remained on top, regardless of whom he knocked down, including me." (p. 21) Rather than the hostility which one expects as a natural consequence, Mercer justifies Ellington's machinations... "His determination in maintaining himself, and sometimes withholding information to make sure of his position, might be regarded as ruthless or selfish, but looking back over his career I would say it was done in the interest of the whole, of what he regarded as family." (p. 21)

The gesture of understanding is magnanimous given the events which followed; leading to a stymieing of Mercer's attempt to grow as an individual and musician by his father.

Almost as if via the process of writing this book Mercer begins to understand his father, the later sections of the book are full of narratives which really focus in and reveal the vacillating nature of Duke Ellington. Also, as Mercer becomes more secure in his relationship with father and especially near his father's death, he is less noble with his silence and openly disagrees with and criticizes Ellington's methods. The tensions revealed are open and honest. Truly Mercer subverted many of his own professional attempts in order to remain on call by his father; Ellington, on the other hand, seems to have made no sacrifices for his son — and in some cases, consciously sabotaged Mercer's life and profession.

Ellington is exposed to us as a genius who is unable to openly express his love, respect, etc. to those around him and who approaches life in a methodical and almost scientific manner.

Mercer gives us clues to his father's political and religious interests and shows how his values and morals within these areas were reflected in many of his compositions. The analysis of Duke Ellington's relationship with various women, including Mercer's mother, is frightening in its honesty and revelations.

The book, *Duke Ellington in Person* is an uneven writing venture with a slow start. Yet, in the final analysis, we are privy to some critical areas within Ellington's personal and professional life. What the book offers is a starting point; it is by no means complete for it also illuminates for us the ambiguities and ambivalence of Mercer Ellington, the son towards his famous father, the Duke.

In addition to the personal aspects of Ellington's life, Mercer introduces a few songs by Duke Ellington on women which were never published or recorded. In a sense they represent a regression if you look at some of the more political works — these poems in fact, become an indictment of Ellington's "machismo".

Although Mercer takes the time to recall every name of *every* musician who had played with Ellington, to the point of distraction, he does provide us with some ancedotes and portrayals which are sensitive, endearing and insightful about their music.

For record collectors, the book does give a chronicle of Ellington's records and Mercer attempts to catalogue according to their quality and according to his father's affectations for the music.

The portrait of Ellington, is in some ways tragic; nevertheless it does provide us with a necessary perspective in our attempts to synthesize the man with his music. The Duke will live on, not only because of the great impact of his music, but because of the obvious and sometimes self-effacing commitment to continuing his work by his son.

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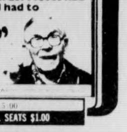

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Matinees (Sat & Sun) 2:15

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## The Duke Ellington Spring Music Festival

**will be held Saturday, May 6**

**from 11 a.m. till 6 p.m. Alumni Stadium**

***featuring The Duke Ellington Orchestra***

***McCoy Tyner***
***Patti Labelle***
***Pharoah Sanders***
***Buddy Guy***
***Jr. Wells***

**Free passes and an I.D. must accompany each undergraduate UMass student (passes can be obtained from TIX).**

**$6 for other students $7 for non-students**

*No cans or bottles.*

*Food, beer, t-shirts and programs will be sold.*

# Notices

*CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION*

The Pioneer Valley Childbirth Education Association will hold its membership meeting Tuesday, May 9 at 8 p.m. at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in conference room A. All persons interested in learning about the childbirth group and family centered maternity care are invited to come and meet the PVCEA board members and instructors. Please call Polly Read, Deep Woods Drive, Amherst, if you wish to attend.

*MASHED POTATOES*

Original comedy funny stuff. Will be performing in Herter 227 at 8 p.m. Balloons and pop corn will be served. Admission is free.

*PVCEA*

The Pioneer Valley Childbirth Education Association is offering a post-partum class for parents of newborn babies. The class will meet on the second Monday of each month from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on the first floor of the McCallum Residence Hall at Cooley Dickinson Hospital. The next meeting will be Monday, May 8. Babies and both of their parents will be welcome.

*NEWMAN DANCE*

Newman Center Friday May 5, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Good music, good times.

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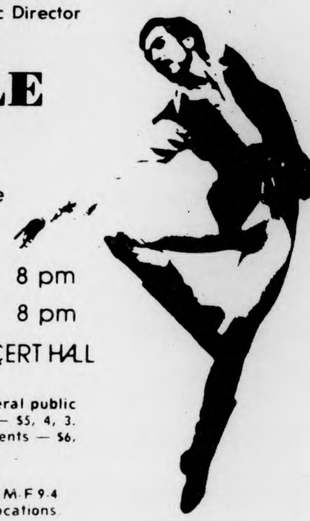

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David Johansen
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Seniors (with UMass ID) $2
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Tickets are now on sale on the Campus Center concourse.
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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

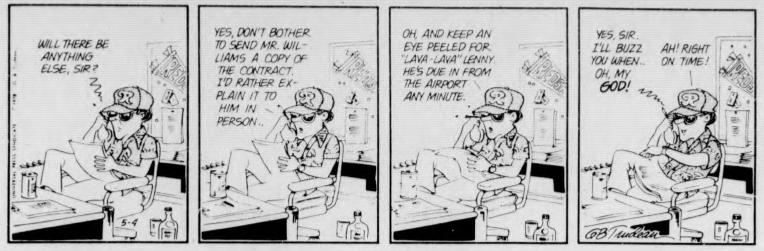
WILL THERE BE ANYTHING ELSE, SIR?
YES, DON'T BOTHER TO SEND MR. WILLIAMS A COPY OF THE CONTRACT. I'D RATHER EXPLAIN IT TO HIM IN PERSON..
OH, AND KEEP AN EYE PEELED FOR "LAVA-LAVA" LENNY. HE'S DUE IN FROM THE AIRPORT ANY MINUTE.
YES, SIR. I'LL BUZZ YOU WHEN.. OH, MY GOD!
AH! RIGHT ON TIME!
5-4
GBTrudeau

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

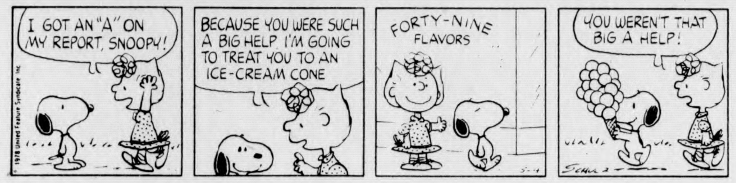
I GOT AN "A" ON MY REPORT, SNOOPY!
BECAUSE YOU WERE SUCH A BIG HELP I'M GOING TO TREAT YOU TO AN ICE-CREAM CONE
FORTY-NINE FLAVORS
YOU WEREN'T THAT BIG A HELP!
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate Inc.
5-4
SCHULZ

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

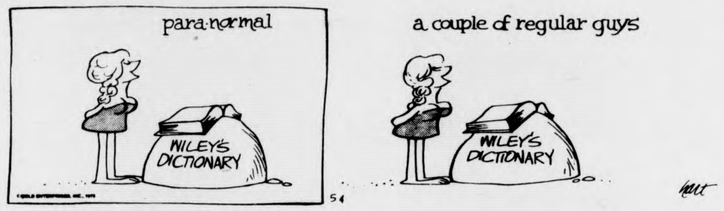
para-normal
WILEY'S DICTIONARY
a couple of regular guys
WILEY'S DICTIONARY
5-4
hart

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

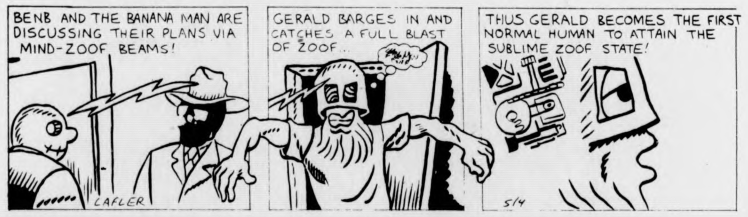
BENB AND THE BANANA MAN ARE DISCUSSING THEIR PLANS VIA MIND-ZOOF BEAMS!
GERALD BARGES IN AND CATCHES A FULL BLAST OF ZOOF...
THUS GERALD BECOMES THE FIRST NORMAL HUMAN TO ATTAIN THE SUBLIME ZOOF STATE!
LAFLER
5/4

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

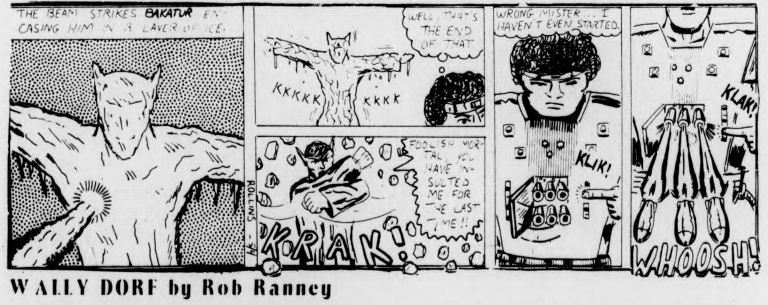
THE BEAM STRIKES BAKATUR ENCASING HIM IN A LAYER OF ICE.
WELL, THAT'S THE END OF THAT.
KKKKK KKKK
FOOLISH MORTAL, YOU HAVE INSULTED ME FOR THE LAST TIME!!
KRAK!
ROLLINS 5-4
WRONG MISTER... I HAVEN'T EVEN STARTED.
KLIK!
KLAK!
WHOOSH!

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

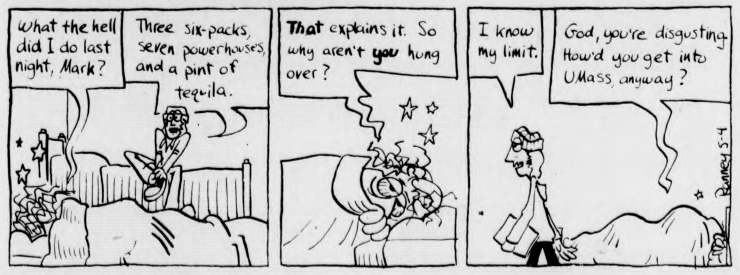
What the hell did I do last night, Mark?
Three six-packs, seven powerhouses, and a pint of tequila.
That explains it. So why aren't you hung over?
I know my limit.
God, you're disgusting. How'd you get into UMass, anyway?
Ranney 5-4

## BACK AGAIN by K

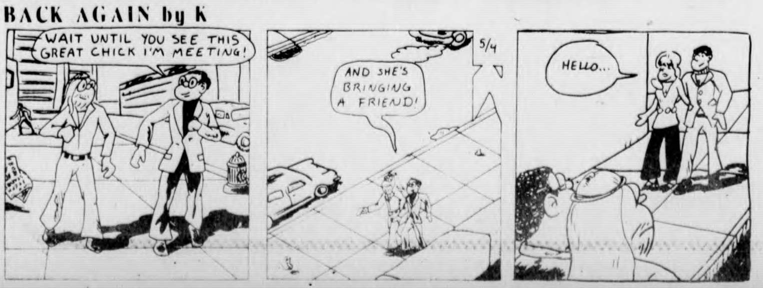
WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE THIS GREAT CHICK I'M MEETING!
AND SHE'S BRINGING A FRIEND!
5/4
HELLO...

# Your Birthday

**THURSDAY, MAY 4**

Born today, you have two distinct sides to your nature and are often in conflict with yourself. You have attraction-repulsion complexes about many things. You have learned not to worry about this duality; others worry about it a great deal, for it makes you difficult to know and impossible to predict.

You are highly emotional. As a child, you may have trouble restraining yourself from tears or laughter, often at the most inauspicious times. You should learn to control your emotions as you mature, but never to the point of not feeling them inwardly.

You are an excellent salesman, especially of your qualities. You should never have trouble finding a job, for you can show yourself as the answer to any prospective employer's prayers. However, you may cause trouble by seeming the source of solutions for others' problems.

**Also born on this date are: Thomas Henry Huxley, biologist; William Prescott, American historian.**

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**FRIDAY, MAY 5**

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** -- Don't let emotions overcome good sense. Take your time deciding this morning.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** -- Encourage others to strike out on their own. You need to feel free of dependents.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** -- Early depression may cause concern later. Study a new procedure.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** -- Another's confidence makes it easier to face things you fear. Move ahead.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** -- Don't decide until you've heard all of both sides. Ask questions.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** -- Urgency forces decisions you may later regret. Try to remain calm in confusion.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** -- Fault-finding is annoying to those with you. If you must criticize, be tactful.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** -- Decide what you want to achieve today, then achieve it.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** -- Try to charm your way to success. Save time, energy, and wear on talent.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** -- Easygoing ways may cause concern in those who love you. Let others know you see pitfalls.

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** **--Self-control may hinder success today. Be aware of the need to let go.**

**ARIES(March 12-April 19)** -- Inner conflict prevents your making decisons early today. Resolve them and all is well later.

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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Grotto
5 Tra -- --
9 Snake
14 E. Indian vine
15 Plural of the "I"
16 Softly: Music
17 Sites
19 Impede
20 Egg-shaped
21 Fetch
23 Survey for a crime
24 Looks after again
27 London section
29 Points of disputes
31 Hard fat mixture
35 144: Abbr.
37 Forefather
39 Blackmore's "Lorna -----"
40 Uncle's wife
42 Weak: Phonetics
44 Herb genus
45 Dormancy
47 Kind of nose
49 Beetle
50 Human being
52 Fits out again
54 Rush headlong
56 Expanded
59 Nacl
62 Racket
64 Resin
65 Hit with the fist
67 Face blemishes: 2 words
70 Kind of clay
71 Indian language
72 ---- up: Become happier
73 ----- Alaska
74 Info.
75 Certain beans

DOWN
1 Tinge
2 "As peaceful as ----"
3 Cruise passenger
4 Encourages
5 Hawaiian garland
6 Have -- at it
7 Wish earnestly
8 Horses' relatives
9 Monkey
10 Stain
11 Statistics
12 Biblical name
13 Lasso
18 Verb form
22 --- up: Count
25 Not bright
26 Jewish feast
28 Possessed
30 Senorita's parent
32 Nighttime nuisance: 2 words
33 Aware of
34 Waste away
35 Breathe convulsively
36 Straightedge
38 Composed a limerick
41 Chemist's container: 2 words
43 Hindu garment
46 Amer. author
48 Radio announcer Ken -----
51 Arrest: Slang
53 Lively dances
55 Moved rapidly
57 Polishing material
58 Phonograph records
59 Mange in animals
60 Noted soprano
61 Glance
63 Corrida star
66 Strew for drying
68 Golf hole rim
69 Scot. river

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

SETS CADS SPOKE
ACHT OLIO CATER
GOER DISPLACING
ALOE AMP ELECTS
SEDAN BROAD
OKIE ODD RAFT
PAL GASPE TABLE
FLIGHTTOTHEMOON
CITES ORSON RED
STEM TOT DEMI
TEPID TIGER
ASSURE ORR NILE
DIPSOMANIA ONAN
ANENT PANG RATE
MESAS ELKS SLEW

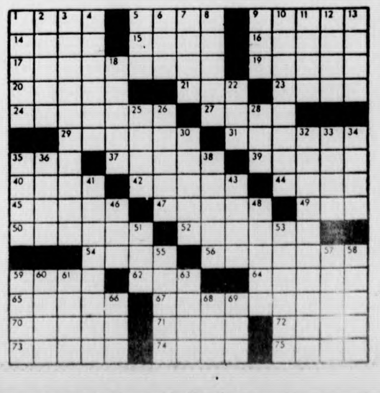

# JV baseball team ticks Westfield, 7-6

*By WALT CHERNIAK*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass JV baseball team took advantage of six errors and banged out ten hits to take a five-run lead, and then held on to defeat Westfield State, 7-6 at the JV field yesterday.

Steve Aulenback started for the Minutemen, and had a somewhat shaky afternoon, but picked up the win. Aulenback allowed 14 hits and five walks in his nine inning stint, while striking out three.

Chris Koperniak tripled to right field with two out in the UMass first and scored on a wild pitch to give coach Jim Bedard's troops an early 1-0 lead, before they picked up three more in the second.

Don Roeder led off with a pop fly single to left field, the first of his three hits on the day, moved to second on a passed ball, and scored on a double by Doug Yacek. Jim Aulenback then nubbed a grounder back to the box, but the over-anxious Westfield pitcher threw it away, allowing Yacek to score and Aulenback to go to second. Aulenback later scored on a Paul Rampone bounce-out.

Westfield State picked up a run in the fourth, but UMass countered with two more to take a commanding 6-1 lead. Consecutive singles by Jim Aulenback, Pat Raimo and Rampone produced one run, and then Frank Letizia lined a shot to left center for a triple to chase home another.

Tom Grimes provided what proved to be the winning run in the bottom of the seventh with an impressive display of sheer hustle and base-running ability. Grimes led off the inning by tapping a slow roller to shortstop, a beat it out for an infield hit. He then stole second base, and, two pitches later, broke for third. The catcher's throw eluded the third baseman, and the ball went down the left field line as Grimes scored the seventh run.

Westfield scored single runs in the seventh, eighth, and ninth innings, and had the tying and go-ahead runs on base with two out in the final frame, but a ground ball to shortstop Letizia ended that threat, as the Minutemen held on to win, 7-6.

The JVs play an odd sort of doubleheader today, as half the squad will be in Westfield to face the Westfield State club again, while the other half will take on Amherst College here. Greg Popovich and Scott Hildreth will be the starting pitchers.

# Kuhn speaks here tonight

*By BILL EDELSTEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

"His decisions are less stable than a speeding bullet, more outdated than a locomotive, unable to bind small contracts without at least a single dispute. Look! Here at UMass! It's a birdbrain, it's a plain idiot, it's Bowie Kuhn!"

This is the way Charles Oscar Finley would introduce Kuhn, the commissioner of major league baseball, who is speaking tonight at Mahar Auditorium at 7:45 p.m.

Others would disagree. There are those who would say Kuhn's running feud with Finley is the only buffer which has kept the Oakland Megalomaniac from poisoning baseball with his somewhat less-than-orthodox point of view.

Controversy still flares up when mention is made of Kuhn's nullification of Finley's attempted two million dollar sale of Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi to the Red Sox in 1976, and his abortive million - and - a - half dollar peddling of Vida Blue to the New York Yankees in the same year. Kuhn later voided other attempts by Finley to sell Blue.

Both Fingers and Rudi left Oakland as free agents in 1977. They are with the San Diego Padres and the California Angels respectively. This year, Kuhn allowed Finley to trade Blue to the San Francisco Giants for a slew of players and a relatively modest sum of money.

The commissioner and the Oakland A's owner have had a veritable plethora of differences since Kuhn was elected top dog of the National Pastime in 1969. In that time, Finley has proposed to amend the Grand Old Game with orange baseballs, phoney medical reports, a count of two strikes constituting a strikeout, three balls a walk, designated hitters and night games in the World Series, to name just a few. The latter revision has since been voted into effect by the baseball owners, and the American League has adopted the designated hitter proposition.

Kuhn has fined Finley a healthy number of times, and may be one of the reasons Finley is trying to peddle his A's to a Denver concern, and extricate himself from baseball.

The topic of Kuhn's speech is "Baseball — A Five-Year Perspective," and it is the final lecture in the UMass Sport Management program's spring lecture series of prominent sport folks. Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle was an earlier notable presented by the Sport Management program.

Kuhn has a law degree from the University of Virginia, and before he was elected commissioner, Kuhn did legal work for baseball's National League.

# UMass track awards

Ken O'Brien, head of the men's and women's track and cross country programs at UMass, has been named New England Coach of the Year for 1977 in Division I cross country.

Assistant Coach Arnie Morse made the announcement and presented O'Brien with a plague at the second annual track and cross country banquet Tuesday night in the campus center.

Track and cross country Most Valuable Players were named for both men's and women's squads, as well as next year's captains.

Junior Mike Quinn was named men's cross country MVP. Quinn was re-elected cross country co-captain, along with junior Louis Panaccione. Senior Jane Welzel, who graduated in December, was named women's cross country MVP. Junior Debbie Farmer and sophomore Barb Callanan were named co-captains for next season.

Women's track MVP was senior Nancy Cominoli. Co-captains for next season are Farmer and sophomore Cindi Martin. Men's track MVP was Joe Martens, with next year's captain being Gerard Hermann.

All captains and MVP's were chosen by the respective team members.

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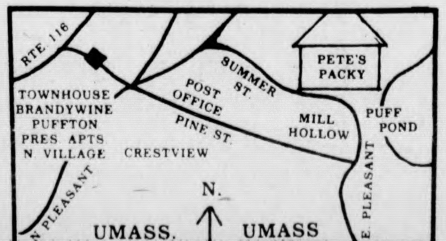

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# Gorillas battle well, but still fall to Cadets

*By RUSS SMITH*
*Collegian Staff*

Playing nationally ranked Army before the largest (1,000) home crowd of the season, Garber's Gorillas played in probably their best game of the year only to fall to the Cadets in the end 12-10.

Ignoring, for a minute, the fact they did lose the game, the team displayed decent passing, worked some good plays, and most of all, through their constant hitting, applied pressure on the Cadet attack. The team effort enabled the 'crossers to stay right with the sixth-rated Cadets.

Had it not been for a couple mistakes, UMass very easily could have won the game. With the backing of the hometown crowd, no Minuteman was run over by any Cadet. At times they even had the Arm running around haphazardly and had them looking shaky at times.

West Point fell behind 1-0 on a Pete Schmitz shot to army goalie Jose Olivero's right. Army's Ted Harkin had a chance to put the Cadets on the board but the rubber ball bounced off the post to Duck Goldstein's right side.

Army scored three goals in the first period to pull away to a 3-1 lead. However, Skip Vosburgh picked up a stray ball in front of the Army net and scooped it into the strings to put UMass to within one as the first quarter came to a close.

Brooks Sweet knotted the score at 3-3 after only thirteen seconds into second quarter. Again Army came back with two goals upping the score to 5-3. But again, the Minutemen came back.

Sweet hit for a goal and then Dave Martin's high shot also snuck by Olivero.

To keep in the spirit of things Army went up 7-5, and UMass came back to knot it again, 7-7-, just before the first half ended.

UMass never scored in the third period as many close passes just missed connections. Meanwhile, Army netted the ball twice, despite the superb job by UMass goalie Goldstein and the defense squads. Meanwhile at the opposite end of the field Olivero was also well in goal.

Down 9-7 UMass didn't give up and figure the game lost even though many fair weather fans exited early when Army went up by an 11-8 lead.

Saturday-Spring Concert day-is the New England title game. If UMass plays the way it did against Army, Harvard is going to have a rough going. And it's a long ride back to Cambridge.

... no "Round the crease this time." ... dot, dot, dot, ... the whole team played super ... an effort that came up just short .... of victory ...

# *Batsmen could make it*

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

Two weeks ago today, the UMass baseball team's chances of being chosen for the ECAC District I playoffs seemed deader than a Wilbur Wood fastball.

After all, a 9-15 record is hardly conducive to raising the eyebrows of anyone, much less a selection committee.

But after yesterday's doubleheader sweep over UConn, the Minutemen's prospects for making the four-team field are considerably brightened. Their record is now a vastly improved 15-17.

"I think our chances, if we win our remaining Division I games, to be considered for selection are good," UMass coach Dick Bergquist said. "If we win out two games with Providence this weekend, we really would be in contention."

Those two games — at home against Providence College — will indeed go a long way toward determining whether UMass goes to the playoffs after a one-year drought.

In 1976, the Minutemen came within one run of beating Maine in the double elimination tourney. The Black Bears went on to win the District I playoffs, the NCAA Northeast Regional Tournament, and represent this area in the College World Series.

A bit, though, about the matter at hand: Providence sports a 14-6 mark, and are currently in second place among District I schools. Obviously, UMass would create a favorable impression at this stage of the season with the committee if it sweeps the twinbill.

But the weekend set with the Friars is hardly the end of UMass's season-ending drive. Seven more games remain on the 42-game schedule, including a rematch with UConn and doubleheaders against Siena and Brown.

"It still depends on how we do against the rest of the Division I schools, like UConn, Brown and Siena," Bergquist said. "They're all necessary, but the biggest step right now is beating Providence."

The coach himself is in a rather peculiar position. He is the chairman of both the ECAC District I and NCAA Northeast Regional Tournament selection committees.

The other three members of the committee are coaches John Connelly (Northeastern), Don Cook (Fairfield), and Ken MacKenzie (Yale).

If UMass is one of the teams in contention for a playoff berth, Bergquist will disqualify himself from the selection procedure. The same holds true for any of the other three panelists.

The alternates are John Norris (Rhode Island) and Jack Whalen (Holy Cross). But Whalen will be out the window, since Holy Cross (21-7-2) and on top of the standings' appears to be a tourney shoo-in. Likewise, out goes Cook, since his Stags are 17-7 and second among the 11 teams in District I.

The committee is slated to meet Friday, May 12 and discuss the selection process. At least two or three of the select four will be named the following Sunday, while the others may not be named until Tuesday, May 16, according to Bergquist. The tourney is to be played May 20 and 21.

If the panel were to convene today, it would probably choose Holy Cross, Providence, Fairfield, and Boston College (11-5-1) to fill out the field. Maine (13-8) and UConn (14-10) would be close behind, as well as the Minutemen.

But records tell only part of the story, Bergquist said.

"Based on my experience, the committee would first look at the team's Northern record, overall record against Division I schools, and the caliber of competition," he explained. "Number two, pitching strength would be considered, and I think that would help us since we've shown we've had more than two good pitchers."

# ★ Men's golf

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

the strong Division I teams the Minutemen have seen in matches this spring, including Providence College, URI, Yale, Harvard, Holy Cross and arch-rival Amherst College.

The match will be a two day 36 hole tournament, with the best four of five scores counting each day.

Coach Ed Vlach said his lineup for the New Englands, the most important tournament of the year for the Minutemen, will be team captain Jim McDermott, who has played the most consistent golf of the year, Chuck Dempsey, who shot a 79 in the first match at Yale, Victor Lahteire, who finished fifth individually at Salem St., with a pair of 79's, Marty Hunt and Jeff Orr.

At stake in the tournament will be possible individual and team invitations to the National Championships, to be played in June.

Vlach said that because of the team's mediocre record thus far this spring, the Minutemen would have to do "very, very well in the tournament to even be considered for a birth." The two low individual scorers in the match will automatically draw invitations.

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# Baseball defense wins 2-header

By BILL TARTER
Collegian Staff

How sweet it is! The Jackie Gleasons familiar shout was created for moments like these.

The UMass baseball team, enjoying perhaps their finest hour of the season, made it look easy as it swept the University of Connecticut in a double header yesterday 3-1 and 5-1, at Lorden Field.

Winning both games of a doubleheader is always pleasing, but when it comes at the expense of last years New England Champ and perennial rival UConn, it truly doubles the pleasure.

## Analysis inside

Pitchers Doug Welenc and Tom Nigro were the masters yesterday, relinquishing only one run a piece while breezing their way to complete game victories.

Welenc, now 6 and 3, allowed only four singles during seven innings of work in the opener. Granting only one run, Welenc maintained his 1.24, ERA second only to Holy Cross's Rich Jasinski at 1.21 for top honors in New England.

In the second game, Nigro won his third consecutive start, restoring his record to a respectable 5-4.

In neither game could UConn get an extra base hit as Nigro limited UConn to six singles while also striking out half a dozen. A two out last inning chopper brought home their only tally, spoiling Nigro's bid for a shutout.

Coach Dick Bergquist applauded his two hurlers, "The pitching today was great, Welenc and Nigro are a solid 1-2 punch."

"Along with the AIC game that was Nigro's best performance of the year, he was really throwing strikes. As for Welenc, I've said it before, I feel he is the finest pitcher in New England," concluded Bergquist.

In order to provide the duo with their victories the Minutemen had to overcome two of Connecticuts aces Mike Fredericks and Dennis Long.

In the opener UMass got lone runs in the 2nd, 4th and the 6th off Fredericks. John Czerapowicz starting in only his second game of the year due to injuries figured strongly in the attack. His second inning double drove home Dale Stone with the team's first run, while his fourth inning single (his first two hits of the year) set up Mark Sullivan's game winning sacrifice fly. Sullivan responded again in the sixth, doubling home Leo Kalinowski with the insurance run.

One of Welenc's only times of trouble came in the fourth when UConn grouped three of their four hits together producing their one run. The Huskies threatened again in the seventh with the tying runners on 2nd and 3rd and only one out. But Welenc bore down and came in with the "express" to get Mike Panciera on strikes, and finally got pinch hitter John Capman to pop out to end the game.

In the second game the battery of Nigro and Charlie Ciccone took the game into their own hands. Ciccone provided his partner with all the runs he would need, lofting a towering fly ball over the left field wall for his third home run of the year. Mark Sulivan scored ahead of him getting on with a walk. By the time Nigro entered the fourth with a no hitter his team had supplied him with a four run lead.

The double loss virtually eliminated UConn from any tournament possibilities while it still gives the Minutemen a breath of hope. With a northern record of 14-9 (all that counts in the ECAC ratings) they have a chance to capture a fourth spot.

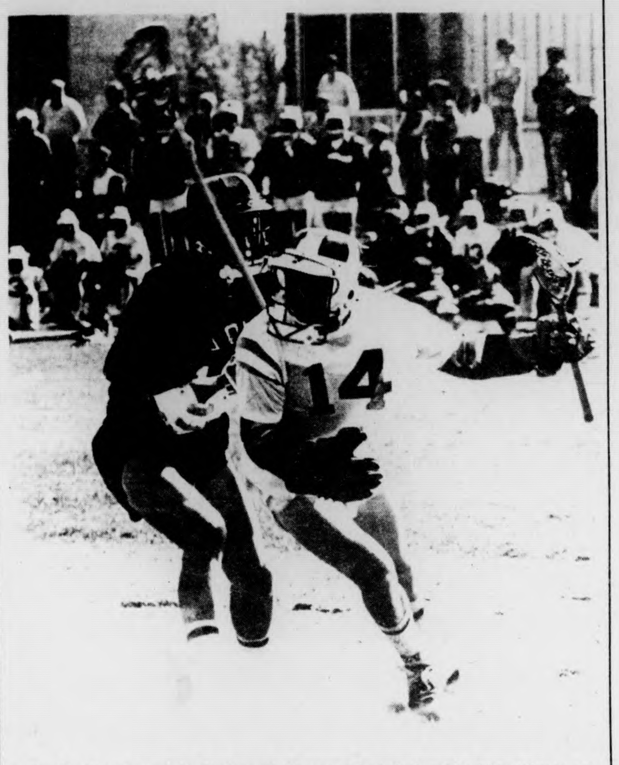

The Gorillas chased the Cadets all afternoon but sixth-ranked Army hung on to win 12-10 yesterday before an estimated 1,000 fans on the Hill. See story page 19.

## Collegian Sports

# Women's lacrosse team ties Springfield, 8-8

By JIM GLEASON
Collegian Staff

The Springfield College women's lacrosse team has come a long way this year, but certainly not far enough for them to tie a team with the talent that UMass has. Yet, that's exactly what happened yesterday as the two teams played to an 8-8 tie.

Springfield is a team which early in the season recognized their limited ability and opted not to enter the upcoming New England Playoffs, but they played an inspired game – something UMass didn't do.

this was not the same UMass team that tied New Hampshire and beat Rhode Island Saturday. Coach Frank Garahan said that yesterday's team didn't have any of the spirit that the team has had in their past games.

"We started off well but after a while we acted like we didn't care anymore," he said. "Actually we were lucky to get out of there with a tie."

UMass did start off quickly, grabbing a 6-2 halftime lead with Deb Hartley and Judy Kennedy scoring two goals each, but Garahan said that his team still wasn't playing well. Other first half scorers were Sue Kibling and Julie Hall, with two assists going to both Jean Hackett and Carri Nickerson.

Springfield got the momentum in the second half and closed the gap to 7-5. With less than ten minutes gone in the half, UMass scored their final goal and the score was 8-5. Second half scores were by Hackett and Fiona McAllister, who played "a fantastic second half", said Garahan after coming back from an ankle injury which sidelined her from the previous two contests.

The Chiefs came back and tied the score with about 2½ minutes remaining for the moral victory.

Goalie Robin Jennings "played an excellent game," said Garahan, stopping Springfield from walking away with a win. She made nine saves on the astroturf.

Garahan said that it's time to get back a better attitude before the playoffs start this weekend in Bridgewater.

He knows that the team is capable of playing better, and doesn't want to dwell on one game.

# Men's golf try for Div. 1

By GEORGE O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

The UMass Men's golf team will try to end an up and down spring season on a positive note this week, as they venture to New Haven Conn. for the two day New England Division I Championship, to be played tomorrow and Friday at demanding Yale Country Club.

For the Minuteman, who finished fifth in a field of 12 at the Salem State Tournament last weekend, this will be the second visit of the spring to the difficult Yale course. On the first trip down, the linksters finished second to Yale in a triangular match played April 6.

The Minutemen, who have won the New England's two of the last three years, will be facing the toughest field they have seen all spring in this year's tournament. Included in the competition will be several of

TURN TO PAGE 19

### Steve Buckley

## Amato a heavyweight?

The UMass wrestling team won only five meets during the winter sports season, and this feat was followed by a somewhat (save for the heroics of John Allen) disappointing performance in the New England tourney.

Coach David Amato had been working for over a year in an attempt to restore UMass wrestling to the prominence that it once had under the guidance of the late Homer Barr, and I am sure that he viewed the team's failure in the New Englands as merely a part of that long climb back to the top.

Amato wants his team to be a good one, so he has worked tirelessly to recruit the best talent available and to mold that talent into perfection.

How successful has Amato been?

To begin with, anyone who has seen Amato the coach in action at a practice can appreciate his knowledge of the sport. To be more blunt, the man knows his shit.

And that is an attribute of a good coach.

I spoke about recruiting. Just ask why New England college wrestling coach who the most able high school recruiter in the region is and invariably the name David Amato will be cited. Oh sure, he does not always come up with the best talent, but then he does not have the recruiting money that Boston University, Rhode Island, and other have either.

In spite of this handicap, Amato brought to Amherst a number of top-notch high school grapplers from Massachusetts, New York, and New Jersey for this past season and he has already made tentative plans to bring another fine crop along in September.

That too, is an attribute of a good coach.

However, Amato encountered problems this past season that I do not believe he anticipated. During his rookie season as coach two years ago, the team was adorned with mature upperclassmen. Keeping the crew in line was rarely a problem and everything ran rather smoothly.

But this season was different. There were an amazing number of freshmen performing where seniors performed just one season earlier. The only real veterans on the squad were Tim Fallon and Larry Otsuka.

What David Amato should have done was treated this conglomerate of rookies with the same leadership he so gracefully exhibited the season before. He was too gentle with some wrestlers, too strict with others. He left doubt as to if he could win, and maintain, the respect of his entire team.

David Amato is so dedicated to his job and to his sport that he sometimes forgets that he is dealing with human beings and I do not for one second compare him with such thoughtless scoundrels as Ohio State's Woody Hayes or Indiana's Bobby Knight. Those morons are out to win at all costs and without respect to human emotion, but Amato does not fit into that mold. He wants a respectable wrestling program, but I don't think he is the win-at-all-costs type. He also has respect for his athletes, even though he didn't always show it.

I like Amato as a coach and I think that UMass is very fortunate to have him. It is because I like him that I feel justified to be able to compliment the man for his accomplishments while criticizing him for his faults.

UMass is on the verge of becoming once again competitive with BU and URI in wrestling, and Dave Amato is the reason for this prediction. All he has to remember is that he is dealing with people, and people are not always on the ball. They also have problems.

If Amato can keep that in mind in the coming season, then perhaps he will understand it when a wrestler wants to leave the team for personal reasons. Perhaps he will realize too, that when you have a highly-touted crybaby on the team it is better for the sake of the entire team to just throw him out the door rather than pamper him.

Then his men will realize that they are dealing with a class guy.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 134 FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1978
Collegian
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# CAS profs rap Bromery in vote

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences at a meeting last night informally expressed "no-confidence" in Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

However, the faculty did not formalize that sentiment into a resolution.

Instead, faculty members today will begin circulating petitions around campus expressing their "no confidence."

Bromery last night said the faculty's action was "their constitutional right" and called it a "union vote." He had no other comment.

The informal expression of "no confidence" came after meeting moderator and co-ordinating Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences T. O. Wilkonson refused to allow philosophy professor Robert Wolff to make a motion for the body to express "no confidence" in Bromery. Instead, after complicated parliamentary maneuvering, Wilkonson allowed Wolff to, in effect, "say what he was going to say."

Wolff then read a motion he said he was going to have proposed that expressed "no confidence" in Bromery. His remarks were greeted with a loud round of applause from nearly all the approximately 100 faculty members present.

The College of Arts and Sciences is UMass' largest academic college and includes some 800-850 faculty members.

In other business, the faculty forged an alliance of sorts with the Massachusetts Society of Professors.

"I think what I'll be doing," Wolff said last night, "is circulating a petition now."

Wolff said the text of his petition, which will be circulated by other faculty members also, will be:

"Whereas, the chancellor of this campus, in his role as vice-president for labor relations, has advanced and defended bargaining proposals subversive of the most fundamental principles of academic life; and,

"Whereas, we will not accept as the president of our University any person who does not support the fundamental principles of academic life;

"Therefore, we the undersigned express no confidence in the chancellor and call upon the board of trustees to remove his name from the list of candidates for president."

As UMass senior vice-president for faculty labor relations, Bromery has come under fire from faculty members for administration proposals on a contract the two sides are currently negotiating.

In forging the alliance with the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the faculty passed two resolutions introduced by and sponsored primarily by the MSP.

In one resolution, the faculty said they were "profoundly concerned over the failure of our central administration and board of trustees to repair the damage wrought by years and years without significant salary increases" and were "even more concerned with the continued quality of education" in the college because of the administration contract proposals.

The resolution said such items are "intolerably inconsistent" with the nature of a university and called upon the UMass Board of Trustees to "renew its commitment" to traditional faculty procedures and to direct the administration to proceed accordingly.

The resolution passed after a line which

TURN TO PAGE 2

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn speaks last night at Mahar Auditorium as part of the Sports Management Program. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

# 'Everything is lovely' for spring concert

By ARNOLD WARSHAW
Collegian Staff

With one day left before the Duke Ellington Spring Music Festival, everything is going "lovely," according to a festival official.

"All of our problems have been worked out," said festival coordinator Stanley Kinard. "Everything is lovely. It should be a great show."

Unlike last year's spring concert which was behind schedule all day, Kinard said the gates at Alumni Stadium, where the event is to be held, will open at 10:03 a.m. and the show will begin promptly at 11 a.m."

The five acts that will perform tomorrow are scheduled to last an hour each, with a half hour intermission between each one.

Buddy Guy and Junior Wells will open the festival at 11 a.m., followed by the Duke Ellington Orchestra at 12:30 p.m., Patti Labelle at 2, McCoy Tyner at 3:30 and Pharaoh Sanders at 5.

Neither Kinard nor anyone else connected with the festival who was contacted last night had figures on how many people have already picked up tickets.

But "there have been long lines" at TIX, a ticket agency for campus activities, Kinard said and "I'm expecting a big crowd. We're planning for thousands."

UMass students can get free passes to the festival upon presentation of a student I.D. at the TIX office, located next to the Senate Note Service in the Student Union Building.

TIX, which normally opens at 10 a.m., will stay open until 9 p.m. tonight to accommodate students, Kinard said. Passes may also be obtained at the gate tomorrow. Students must have passes and I.D.'s to get in.

Non-UMass students can buy tickets for $6 and non students for $7 at Ticketron Outlets. These tickets will also be sold at the gate.

Depending on the weather, which will probably affect crowd size, Kinard said, there will be from 15 to 30 UMass police on duty at the festival. There will also be a student security force of about 85 people.

And the policy of no "bottles or cans" will be strictly enforced, Kinard said.

"We'll be looking for cans and bottles," Kinard said.

**INSIDE**

•NEWS

**Summer job opportunities for students is the topic of the second of a two-part series. See Tisha Keefe's story on page 2.**

**Mashed potatoes is the name of a culinary delight, but it also serves notice of a rather unique experience that is on tap for tonight. Turn to Fran Basche's story on page 2 and find out more.**

**The American public seems to be changing its mind about the effectiveness of President Jimmy Carter. See story, page 4.**

•SPORTS

**Bowie Kuhn last night spoke on his nine years as commissioner of the major leagues. Bill Edelstein was there and has the story on page 12.**

**The UMass women's lacrosse team hopes to win the New England tourney this weekend and qualify for the National tourney. Pam Lindmark has the scoop on page 12.**

**The UMass baseball team must sweep a doubleheader Saturday if it hopes to remain in the running for an ECAC District I playoff berth. Judy Van Handle has the details on page 12.**

•WEATHER

**Thank God it's Friday even if the forecast calls for rain and winds with temperatures in the 50s. The rain should taper off to showers tonight but continue on Saturday. Lows tonight in the upper 30s. Weekend and baseball, all right!!!**

# Former UMass cop acquitted in rape case

By MARK HORAN
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — Former UMass policeman MIchael Bozak, accused of raping a Greenfield Community College woman in August 1976, yesterday was acquitted of the charge in Hampshire Superior Court.

The jury of nine men and three women deliberated for less than three hours before announcing their verdict, according to Clerk of Courts Salvatore Polito.

The 22-year-old woman was working with the UMass Department of Public Safety doing field work in law enforcement and was assigned to patrol duty with Buzak on the night of the alleged crime.

According to a court official, the woman testified that Bozak kissed her several times at the beginning of their shift and she told Bozak she did not want him kissing her. When they returned to police headquarters, the woman reported Bozak's actions but the officer on duty told her she was "exaggerating," the official said.

The woman said when they returned to their patrol, Bozak made "a suggestion" to her and then she said Bozak raped her outside of the car.

According to the court officer, the woman was afraid to report the rape to the other officers because "she didn't trust them." She said Bozak took her to a Route 9 restaurant after their duty.

Bozak confirmed the woman's testimony but said she consented to sexual intercourse when they were out of the car.

According to a source, Bozak has been unemployed for two years since being forced to resign the UMass force after a disciplinary hearing.

UMass Director of Public Safety Saul L. Chafin was unavailable for comment.

## Staff Notice

There is an important *Collegian* staff meeting today at 2 p.m. in SBA 120. Events surrounding this week's office occupation will be explained and discussed.

# Summer job market—flexibility will help

*By PATRICIA KEEFE*
*Collegian Staff*

*Editor's Note: This is the second in a two-part series on summer jobs.*

The Student Employment Office, unlike the Placement Service, specializes in non-work-study, part-time, off-campus employment.

Any summer job offers received at placement are sent to Ellie West Conry, assistant co-ordinator and job developer of off-Campus and part-time jobs.

West could not characterize the summer job market for students saying, "there's not enough perspective; the National Unemployment figures do not include students."

West said, "The student who is more flexible in what he will do and where he will live has a better chance of getting a job."

Addressing the idea of competition from high school students, she said, "I don't think the high school student has the jump. Too many jobs specify over 18 or 21 or look for students with courses in specific fields."

West did say, however, "It depends on the area and company.

Some companies have a policy of hiring the sons and daughters of employees."

"In an area like Amherst, with a high number of high school and returning college students, as well as the five-College student population, the local employer will hire the kid next door," said West.

There are many jobs available according to West. She stressed summer camp jobs, sales on commission jobs, vacation relief, anything child-care related and 4,000 state jobs.

As part of her job, West contacted 850 in-state companies and about 100 organizations across the country who specifically said they hired students. Almost all companies said they gave high priority to those students with relatives in the company.

She also contacted chambers of commerce in beach towns "because they are a high priority with students." Many responded that they received enough walk-ins without placing ads with college employment services. West said "these employers want to see faces and talk to any applicants in person."

At the office, besides a summer job book, students can obtain the first edition of the "Student Employment News". This edition contains listings of off-campus summer employment only. Future editions will contain both off-campus and on-campus jobs as well as listings for both work-study and non-work-study students.

West said she is "proud of this first attempt to make life easier for students." She added "it would be ideal if the *Collegian* would publish free, as a student service, job listings. More students would be reached." The office hopes to publish listings on a weekly basis as well as to do a mailing.

In terms of publicity, West said, "we can do as much as is necessary." "An important part of getting a job is knowing how to go about it and what you want", said West. Students can come in and talk with West about job strategies.

Jammin' down was just part of the festivities of Absurd Day held yesterday on campus. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs)

The trio of Mashed Potatoes pictured above will be performing their comedy tonight at 8 p.m. in Herter Hall.

# Mashed Potatoes perform comedy

*By FRAN BASCHE*
*Collegian Staff*

Bo Jaillie, Gabby and Bingle can be clones, clowns, salesmen, mothers, judges and a variety of other characters that combine to create humor that "defies categorization" — Mashed Potatoes.

When they're off stage Joe Baillie is a journalism-English major graduating this month, Steven Kravitz (Gabby) is a junior studying the performing arts, and Alan Silberberg (Bingle) is a sophomore considering a possible career as an illustrator.

Together they form Mashed Potatoes, a comedy group scheduled to perform in Herter tonight. The free show is being sponsored by the BDIC Mosaic Series, and begins at 8 p.m.

The act started with only Kravitz and Silberberg on campus radio station WMUA on a Monday night. Baillie heard their routine and asked to join. The trio now performs at area clubs in addition to their bi-weekly radio comedy on WMUA.

Kravitz said the group began at the City Studio Cabaret, a professional reperatory threatre in Northampton, where it performed late at night on weekends, after other performers had finished their acts.

It is Baillie who said the group's sense of humor "defies categorization." Kravitz and Silberberg agree. They say the humor ranges from slapstick to vaudeville to political skits. Kravitz, who is going to Europe next semester to study mime, includes his art in the skits. Outrageous clothes, hats and props are also used.

The group says it gets its ideas for skits the same way it finds props — anywhere and anything. Previous skits have included "Mutant Matinee-a Genetic Love Story", aired on WMUA and "Talk is Cheap", a satire on talk shows.

The preparation for tonight's performance has been done entirely by the trio. Silberberg says the group plans to "set up craziness" to involve the audience in its antics by using refreshments, helium balloons and "auditions for an audience."

Kravitz and Silberberg, who grew up together in Worcester, both live in Van Meter North dormitory. Baille, from Marblehead, lives in Dickinson dormitory.

# ★ Profs rap Bromery

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

called for the "selective withdrawal of service, not to the injury of students" was deleted. The line called for that action in order to resist the "intolerably inconsistent" administration actions.

The second resolution directed the three academic deans in the college to communicate to their superiors that "department chairpersons must remain members of the collective bargaining unit as recognized by the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission" and that the deans should "urge the administration to honor legislative intent and grant the two and one-half percent increase to all members of the collective bargaining unit."

The state legislature last year granted the pay raise to all state employees. The administration has said the raise must be negotiated as part of a final contract.

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# Handicapped students push for bus lift

*By DAN GUIDERA*
*Collegian Staff*

The Handicapped Students Collective and the director of Balanced Transportation William Barrett continue to disagree on the University's method of complying with Section 504 of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's guidelines on transportation of handicapped students.

The Handicapped Students Collective is pushing for the adoption of a wheelchair lift to be fitted on the front door of UMass' buses. Barrett is in favor of expanding the present van service rather than implementing the lifts.

Advocates of the front-lift system, currently being manufactured by Transportation Design and Technology of San Diego, claim that Barrett was unaware of this device when he made his decision.

Barrett said he did not have the data on the front door lifts when he initially met with the students. "I couldn't get in touch with TDT," he said. However, Chairperson of the Transportation Committee of the Collective Peggy Griffin said she was able to reach TDT after three phone calls.

In his first public statement on the matter, Barrett ruled out the front-lift method and rejected a back-lift system because it was unworkable and inconvenient to the driver. Barrett still plans to go ahead with his original plan.

Although Griffin claims that the lifts are 90 percent maintenance free and some models are already in use, Barrett said, "The state of the art of the lifts is just not there." Both Barrett and Les Smith of TDT said the lifts would not be available for a year, but Griffin said Smith told her in a phone call that the lifts could be made ready in four to six months.

The front-door lifts, priced in the area of $12,000 to $15,000 would be less expensive than expanded van service, primarily because vans require more maintenance and drivers with a degree of medical skills. Barrett said the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority agrees with his plan and will assist in the funding. However, Griffin said 90 percent of the cost of the lifts would be paid for by the state and Federal governments.

In his original report, Barrett expected difficulties in schedules if the buses were equipped with lifts. "The worst scenerio possible would be two or three wheelchairs at every stop on a crowded run. There would be a problem in moving the ambulatory people around to let the handicapped people on and off." Griffin said the lifts would take approximately one minute for each person, but if run properly the schedules would not be noticeably affected.

The TDT lifts would not require the inconvenience to the driver as was described in Barrett's first report, according to Griffin. At no time would the driver have to leave the bus; he simply would operate the lift by remote control, she said. Barrett, however, expressed reservations about the method of securing the wheelchairs once they were on the bus.

Griffin said she expected, handicapped students to have to greater difficulty than other students in getting to the buses. She said Barrett's belief that the buses would not be accessible to handicapped students in the winter was exaggerated.

# Court hears Bonin charges

*BOSTON [AP]* — Nine misconduct charges against suspended Superior Court Chief Justice Robert M. Bonin will be heard by the seven justices of the state Supreme Court, the court decided yesterday.

The justices said the charges will be treated as an information — a formal accusation against a lawyer that can be the basis for disciplinary proceedings leading to disbarment, suspension or censure.

The court ordered Bonin to answer or plead to the charges by May 12 and said the hearings will begin between May 31 and June 5.

The court's Committee on Judicial Responsibility brought the charges of misconduct and normally would hold the hearings.

But, Supreme Court Justice Francis J. Quirico had said the case was unusual because of Bonin's position, and the Superior Court should not be without a chief justice for long.

Bonin could have asked the court to hold a hearing after committee hearings on the charges.

"He Bonin intends to deny those charges when the time comes," Paul R. Sugarman, one of Bonin's lawyers, told the full bench of the high court yesterday at a hearing on whether the court would take over the proceedings.

Charges against Bonin include attending a fund raising even when knowing some of the proceeds were to be used indirectly for the defense of men indicted on sex charges, lying under oath in denying that knowledge, and trying to persuade an aide to cover up for him about that knowledge.

Robert W. Meserve, special counsel to the Judicial Responsibility Committee, told the Supreme Court yesterday that committee members were willing to conduct hearings on the charges, but "they authorized me to say they recommend the matter be taken by the full bench.

"The issues in the case, in some aspects, may be issues of credibility, and they ought to be determined once and for all," he said.

Both sides agree the hearings should be open to the public and completed as swiftly as possible.

"I said.... Bonin in this instance will want a public hearing to deny the charges," Sugarman said.

But, he suggested the matter could be handled as quickly by a hearing officer to be named by the justices after both sides submitted names. This would be following the committee hearing route.

Meserve said it might take until August to resolve the matter if it were given to a hearing officer, while it could be resolved the week following the start of hearings before the high court.

# Police officer sentenced

**NORTHAMPTON [AP] — Luke Scanlan, a Northampton police officer for 10 years, has been sentenced to serve six to nine years in prison for some $50,000 worth of burglaries committed while on duty and in uniform.**

**As he imposed the prison term yesterday, Hampshire Superior Court Judge John M. Greaney called Scanlan, "a rogue cop, a thief and burglar." Saying that a former policeman faces "a great risk of personal harm" at Walpole state prison, Greaney recommended that the sentence be served at the Franklin County House of Correction in Greenfield.**

**Scanlan was found guilty in March of a three-year string of 13 break-ins at Northampton businesses. Patrolman Donald Roy, who testified against Scanlan, admitted also taking part.**

**Today's Staff**

**Issue Editor** Judy Van Handle

| | |
|---|---|
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"The Minutemen need a double W. They can do it."

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Led by instructor Peter Tanner, the UMass marimbas perform yesterday at the steps of the Fine Arts Center. (Staff photo by Jon Geller)

# House members' holdings

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — About one-third of House members have $100,000 or more in outside financial interests and several have portfolios so diversified that many votes they cast could affect their finances, House records show.

Only 22 members reported they had no significant income outside their basic $57,500 congressional salary.

Several reported they were heavily in debt. Rep. Fermand St. Germain, who heads a House subcommittee that oversees banking practices, disclosed debts of more than $500,000. The debts apparently are secured by five commercial properties which he owns and rents.

The first detailed look at the financial holdings of the 435 House members showed than 153 had financial interests of more than $100,000, excluding personal residences.

It did not, however, show which members of Congress were millionaires. Members were required only to state whether their holdings in any one company exceeded certain limits. There was no requirement that they state how much those holdings actually were.

As a result, Rep. Frederick Richmond, R-N.Y., who has said previously that he is a millionaire, was shown only as having more than a $100,000 interest in Walco National Corp., in which he owns 750,0?2 shares, and more than a $100,000 interest in Walco-Linck Corp., in which he holds 87½ shares.

The financial statements of several members read like a blue chip index of the stock exchange. Several congressmen held such diverse financial interests that many of their votes were on issues that could affect their finances.

Several others who held only limited stocks also had legislative responsibilities that placed them in a position of voting on matters in which they held an interest.

Rep. Richard Bollings, D-Mo., a senior member of the House Energy Committee, reported that he had between $15,000 and $50,000 in Standard Oil of California stock and between $50,000 and $100,000 in Texaco stock.

He also reported between $15,000 and $50,000 in General Motors Corp. stock. General Motors has a large stake in the outcome of any energy legislation since its products use a sizable portion of the nation's gasoline supply.

Several congressmen listed large debts. Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, of the House Government Organizations Committee, listed debts of at least $365,000 and holdings approaching $1 million.

# VP promises Thais planes

*BANGKOK, Thailand [AP]* — Vice President Walter F. Mondale promised new warplanes and reaffirmed an American commitment to defend Southeast Asia in talks with Thailand's leader yesterday.

Mondale also said the United States would accept tens of thousands more Indochina refugees.

"Our own peace depends on the Pacific area," Mondale declared in a champagne toast at a state dinner.

Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan, in his toast, praised the U.S. decision to take in more refugees, saying it reflects President Carter's "concern for human rights and high standard of morality."

After a two-hour meeting with the vice president, Kriangsak said Mondale told him Washington would honor the 1954 Manila Pact and its protocols,

## Correction

**An increase on next year's fee bill of $67 for UMass-Amherst undergraduates voted Wednesday by the UMass Board of Trustees will bring the total tuition and fee bill increases for in-state undergraduates to $142 next year.**

**The figures quoted in yesterday's page 1 tuition and fee bill stories were wrong.**

## Collegian staff meeting

Friday, 2 p.m. in SBA 120 (auditorium)
We will be explaining
and discussing the events
surrounding the office occupation
this week.

### In public opinion poll

# Carter's job rating plummets

*NEW YORK (AP)* — Americans think President Carter is an honest, hard-working man, but they don't think he has gotten much done as a president.

That's the finding of the latest Associated Press—NBC News poll, taken this week.

Moreover, Carter's job rating has plummeted once again, with Americans' judgment of his performance at levels touched only by Richard Nixon among recent occupants of the Oval Office.

Only 29 per cent of those questioned said Carter has done a good or excellent job in office, compared with 69 per cent who rated his work as fair or poor.

Two per cent were undecided in the telephone interviews conducted Monday and Tuesday.

That is down four points since the last AP—NBC News poll in March.

A question similar to the AP—NBC News wording has been asked in recent years by pollster Louis Harris. The current AP—NBC News rating on Carter is lower than the lowest point found by Harris on either Lyndon Johnson or Gerald Ford. Only Nixon's 71-26 negative rating in March 1974 is lower than Carter's current rating.

Asked about specific areas, the public's rating of Carter dropped in foreign affairs, energy and the economy.

The poll was taken before the government released its latest finding of a major jump in wholesale prices and before Carter began his fence-mending tour to Western states.

And these declines came despite Carter's first major foreign policy victory — Senate approval of the Panama Canal treaties — and despite settlement of the coal strike and announcement of his anti-inflation program.

About 80 per cent of the 1,600 adults interviewed agreed with statements that Carter is honest and that he is hard-working. Only about 14 per cent disagreed with either statement.

But 63 per cent disagreed with the statement: "As president, Jimmy Carter has shown that he can get things done." Thirty-one per cent agreed with the statement and 6 per cent were undecided.

Fighting inflation was one major area where the poll found public sentiment that Carter has not done enough.

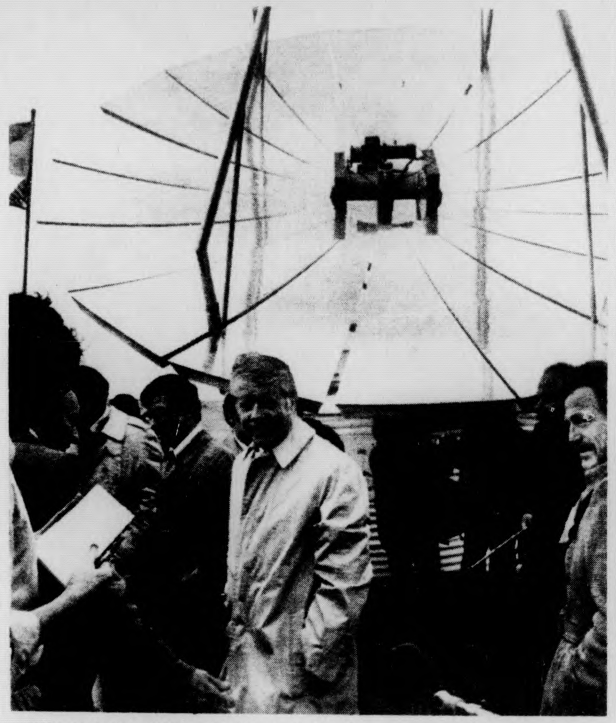

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — President Jimmy Carter views various solar energy displays atop South Table Mesa Wednesday, the site of the Solar Research Institute. Behind Carter is a large solar collector. It rained during the president's Sun Day visit.

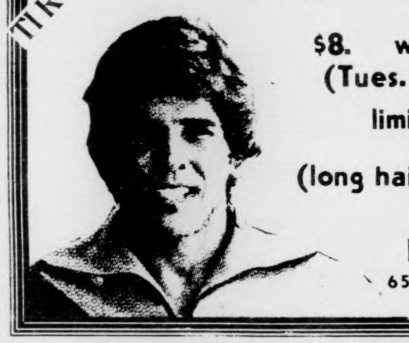

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## Notices

*NEW GAMES WORKSHOP*

Workshop will be held Tues., May 9 at 7 p.m. in room 805 of the Campus Center.

*SUMMER JOB BLUES?*

Summer job opportunities, make $880-month. For interview call 584-7600.

*ATTENTION PUBLIC HEALTH UNDERGRADS AND FACULTY*

General Social hour and organizational meeting. Monday, May 8, 5 p.m. room 120 Arnold. Refreshments served, plans for next year, Farewell to Seniors. Get involved with our department.

*MASHED POTATOES*

Original comedy funny stuff. Will be performed in Herter 227 at 8 p.m. Balloons and popcorn will be served. Admission is free.

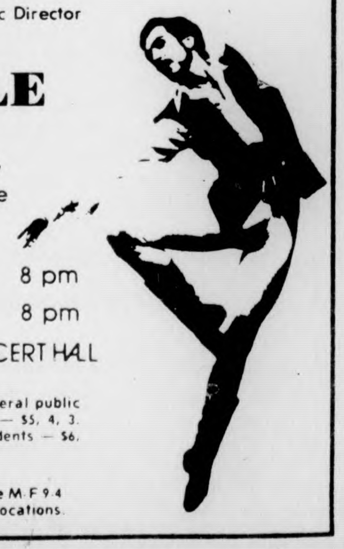

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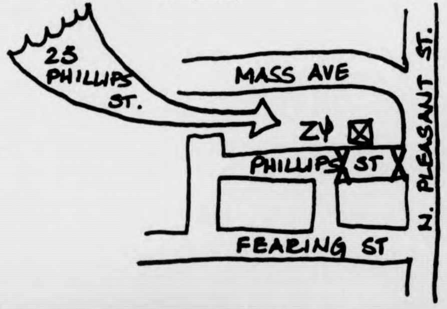

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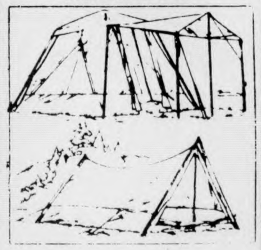

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# Letters

## 'Party weekend' taken advantage of

**To the Editor:**

*Last Saturday there were a number of incidences of violence and disruption. Occurrences of sexual assault, including two rapes, took place at UMass. A bonfire was set in the quad at the Northeast dormitory area and several incidents of vandalism occurred at the Southwest residential area.*

*It is apparent that many people from all over the state flock to the campus, drawn by the opportunity to drink for 8-12 hours, and are left to devise their own entertainment in a very loosely structured environment.*

*It is unfortunate that the opportunity to relax, forget our studies and have a good time this weekend at a concert could, once again, be taken advantage of by some, and used as a time to inflict damage and harm the unsuspecting.*

*Therefore, we, the counselor-advocates of the UMass Rape Task Force, encourage all women to take added precaution in being alert for themselves and each other for potentially harmful situations developing around these party weekends.*

**Counselor-advocates**
**UMass Rape Task Force**

## Oppression does not exist in isolation

**To the Editor:**

*I wish to strongly support the efforts now being made on behalf of men and women to acquire a women's section in the* Collegian. *Certainly no set of issues deserves greater attention than those pertaining to the relation of men and women. It is the quality of this relation, I believe, that most reflects our development as a species.*

*To deny an oppressed group a formal space for expression is to deny them the opportunity of public discourse and the chance to define and clarify their ideas and aspirations. It is to deny them that precious human power to become authors of their own project. And because such an act implicitly denies their oppression, it is wrong. But moreover, because it militates against their solidarity it is more than wrong, it is cruel.*

*It is easy to find fault with those who are disadvantaged. It is easy to give little consideration to women painfully struggling to explore their self-understanding or to make fun of if not dismiss a movement that is often divided. And surely it is easy to align oneself with those who find comfort in celebrating the dominant male or the "Cosmopolitan girl". But those engaged in such shallow celebration are constructing a chain which today may glitter and dazzle the eye but which tomorrow will constrain all our development. For even impoverished thought "weighs like a nightmare" when it is embodied in a shared set of practices. Our collective efforts would be more fruitful, although more difficult, if we too painfully explored our self-understanding and searched for those actions and beliefs, which give feminists, divided though they may be, a common cause.*

*A friend of mine explained to me that despite the subtle put-downs and over-threats that she frequently experiences, she has disciplined herself to preserve deep within her, above all else, a human identity. Such a posture is indeed admirable. She isn't captured by sexism, she is transcending it. She seems to be saying that the concept of man and woman move always in a half embrace, where one is unintelligible without the other. Is not the flip side machoism the "total woman?" If the concepts of man and woman constitute a relation, then the oppression of one cannot exist in isolation, and to castigate either men or women is to express self-contempt.*

*We all need to discipline ourselves to probe more deeply the ideas that we share, so as not to be captured by the forces of oppression that we are seeking to overcome, and to insure that our relation to the world is always a human one. Surely a women's section would contribute to these ends.*

**Jerry Fresia**

## Faculty ought to be valued

**To the Editor:**

*One would think that the University's primary commitment would be to creative and original teaching and thought. One would think that the people in charge would take students preferences into consideration. If it has not been brought to your attention that this is absolutely not the truth, permit me to disabuse you of your naive trust.*

*John Marry, who I am taking a course with this semester, is a classics professor. He is an excellent, captivating, thought provoking teacher; the very opposite of a narrow minded, narrowly focused person. Ask anyone who is taking or has taken one of John's classes, and you will hear nothing but the highest praise for him. Look in the course description guide where three of his courses are reviewed. The degree and unanimity of approval is astonishing.*

*All this apparently means nothing to the people who fired John Marry. The provost fired him last year, ostensibly because he hadn't published [odd, I thought teaching was most important]. Then, the provost got fired himself! So, his decisions were "reconsidered." In the meantime, John had published. But lack of a reason didn't stop the reconsideration committee. In their infinite callousness, stupidity, and general incompetence, the committee merely reiterated the ex-provost's decision. John had published, so what justification for firing could they give now? That't right, none. They told him he was fired, without giving any reason whatsoever. Imagine yourself being told in a brief memo that you were expelled, with absolutely no explanation!*

*We pay for our education, and yet we have no official or even unofficial voice in the quality of it. Justice, democracy, and humane treatment are all very nice, just don't start bringing that garbage into the University.*

**David Brin**

## Feminists guilty of oppression?

To the Editor:

*I read with interest that Black Affairs has suspended publication of their pages due to the recent occupation of* Collegian *and adjoining offices by the women's feminists' group.*

*Doesn't it seem that the feminists are oppressing the Black community of UMass by denying them the pages they deserve?*

**Paul Gusciora**

## Progress begins with awareness

**To the Editor:**

*In regard to your recent rape report I would like to say that I think it is about time you've paid some attention to these happenings on our campus. The beginning of making some progress with this problem starts with public awareness not to mention the value of printing the artist's sketches. I would like to think that it was your own commitment to your obligation to report the news that is important that prompted you to publish that report but I can't help to feel that it is merely a by-product of the efforts of those people who are insisting the* Collegian *print the news and concerns of the women's movement. To me it only points out how much we really need some more "coverage" in this area. Want to get the office cleared out?... then give the people there what they're asking for.*

**David Sauer**

## Protesters: 'Start writing'

**To the Editor:**

*More precisely, to the* Collegian *office occupants:*

*So, how has life been treating you, tucked inside the* Collegian's *chamber? Office still in order? Just wondering, since I, an objective* Collegian *reporter, have not roamed its interior for days.*

*I choose not to offer my opinion nor advice, but rather a recommendation. [In event that this letter reaches press after the occupation has passed, I offer it as a suggestion to future movements deciding to inhabit an organization's Campus Center space.]*

*Within the* Collegian *office lie scattered many typewriters [some even in workable order], numerous blank sheets of typing paper, several telephones, and other useful items, such as pens, pencils, dictionaries, and thesauruses. If your demands are met, then stories must be written to fill those precious inches every time they are allotted. So, you might as well set your fingers flying over those typewriter keys and bang out informative stories. Providing the stories are written and submitted in acceptable English grammar and style, I am certain they will be read, edited [a practice for all stories] and probably printed. If, perchance, your demands are not met, again follow this suggestion. You will obtain the same result — more printed news on women's issues.*

*Also, be eleemosynary, crop some photos for the Index and Stockbridge yearbook, and sort several orders for the Sporting Goods Co-op.*

*I better cut my letter here, rather than mention integration without segregation, or the administration's involvement [rather lack of] with this circumstance or the degree of sexism this newspaper prints, before I begin prating to the worthlessness of everyone. Whatever the outcome, be prepared to fulfill your demands with alacrity.*

**Martha A. Kimball**

## 'Bastille no longer stands'

**To the Editor:**

*I would like to respond to the letter submitted by Gary Winn on May 3, 1978.*

*Mr. Winn prided himself on taking the initiative in submitting a letter to editor — he remarked that this was an action the protesting women had never bothered to do. At this point, I beg to differ with Mr. Winn, asking specifically that reference be made to a letter co-written by this writer in the April 17th issue of the* Collegian, *which discusses the* Collegian's *ideas and coverage of women's news. This however has not been the only article submitted. In addition to several other letters to the editor from men and women throughout the community, the* Collegian *has included editorial columns from Women's Editor, Julie Melrose.*

*Secondly, it is important to clear up the common misconception [which Mr. Winn articulates] which conceives women to be a "special interest group." Women are not a special interest group. They are 51% of the population who only ask that they not be denied the information which directly affects their lives. Ideally topics such as rape, abortion laws, and contraception should be everybody's concern. At any rate the protesters are interested in such coverage, although the media apparently is not.*

*Anyone who takes the time to read any kind of alternative publication will realize that there is a whole other side of the world than that presented through the eyes of the "white middle-class male". And this other side is not necessarily sexist, racist, facist, or subversive. It's just another point of view. Before the prospective Women's Section can be labeled "sexist trash", it should be given a* chance *to prove itself otherwise.*

*My last point involves Mr. Winn's comparison of the* Collegian *occupation to the storming of the Bastille. This is the most valid thing he had to say. The Bastille was a symbolic measure carried out to destroy a symbol of oppression. The* Collegian *protesters feel that the media [specifically the* Collegian] *is an oppressive force. In either case, when the empowered institution refused to acknowledge the needs of those who complained, drastic action was the only solution. The Bastille no longer stands.....*

**Rita Zeidner**

## Priorities show lack of concern

**To the Editor:**

*I recently sent the following grievance to Mr. Arthur Warren, Director of UMass Food Services.*

*This letter concerns the priorities of the University of Massachusetts Food Services. Is it your responsibility to provide students with sanitary working conditions? Is it your responsibility to provide students with a peaceful dining area? These are questions I recently asked myself, because it seems that they are not matters of prime concern to the Food Services Department.*

*This past March 17, the last day of school before spring vacation, I saw the Food Services Catering Department come into Franklin Dining Commons, and prepare the building for two banquets to be held in the next three days. These banquets were not for UMass students. What bothers me is that an immaculate cleaning job was undertaken, because "important" people would be using the building. Such a job, I was told by many full-time Franklin employees, would not have occurred if the banquets had not been scheduled. Claims by management that yes, such an operation would have been undertaken, cannot carry much weight. The building, whose dining area was so spotless for the banquets, had filthy dishrooms when students returned to school on March 27. These areas, where the majority of student employees work, were contaminated with garbage from the banquets. They smelled rather badly. It is obvious the efforts which were made to clean the building for Franklin's guests were not made for its primary users.*

*Furthermore, as another insult to students, the cleaning operation undertaken by the Catering Department began at mid-day on March 17, meaning that many students had their meals disrupted. While eating their lunch and dinner, students were forced to relocate amidst the noise of workers moving tables and chairs, and cleaning floors. I must ask you, Mr. Warren, what are your priorities?*

*It has been over three weeks since I sent this letter. Yet, I have not received a reply to it in any form. This negligence must truly show what Mr. Warren and the rest of the Food Service hierarchy think of UMass students and their concerns.*

**Sincerely,**
**Bill Henning**
**Student Supervisor**
**Franklin, D.C.**

## Letters Policy

**The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.**

**Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, co-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.**

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on the day preceding that date.

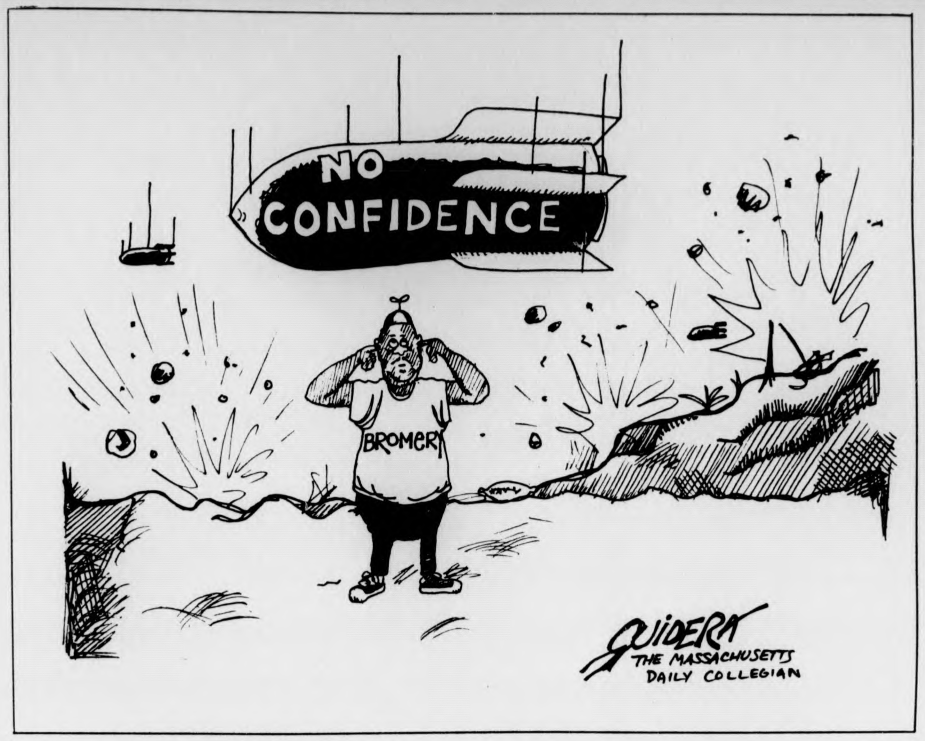

# Anatomy 106: Ear bending

By BILL EDELSTEIN

In a world of bad security risks, students are rated the clearance of a basketball to the eighteenth hole at Pebble Beach by administrators and faculty. The information which does finally trickle down to the rank and file undergraduate has been better filtered than Hugh Hefner's sauna pool.

During the past few days, a reverse trend has been apparent. University professors and bureaucrats alike seem to have taken a crash course in Anatomy 106: Elementary Ear-Bending. Yep, ever since the UMass faculty announced it would withhold grades, there has been an orgy of revelation within the university community.

Coming out of the Blue Wall on my way to some necessary relief, I was collared by Dr. Awekes Paye, Imperial Wizard of the Massachusetts Society of Perfessers.

"Hi," said Paye amiably, pinning me up against the wall. "Mind listening to my problems?"

"Be glad to," I smiled, shifting uncomfortably.

"Great! Great!" boomed Paye, loosening his grip just a tad. First off, the administration won't give in to my demands for increased benefits."

"That's horrible!" I gasped. "Everybody is entitled to increased benefits. What are you going to do?"

"Oh, I guess I won't turn in students' grades at the end of the semester," said Paye, his grip tightening.

"Fine," I choked. "Tell me more."

"Lately my back has been giving me trouble."

"There's a lot of that going around."

"Went to a chiropractor, but he said he was afraid to do anything. He said he never works on anybody with such a fragile backbone," lamented Paye.

"Did you try traction?" I offered.

"Too painful. I think I'll just tell the dining commons to dissolve Doane's Pills in the Garbanzo Bean Soup."

"I think they already do."

"My hemorrhoids have been acting up, too," moaned Doc Paye. "So I'm going to have to demand that the university begin preparations for a new core requirement."

" 'Preparation H' core?"

"Yep, I'm putting the squeeze on somebody else."

"Mercy."

"Moreover, I'm worried about the unemployment problem."

"Aren't we all."

"Luckily," smiled Paye, "there is a solution. I've discovered that work-study jobs are taking away work from more needy people. Work-study should be scrapped."

"But those jobs are menial labor," I pointed out. "Jobs like dorm security, dining commons dishwasher, library book-checker ... With students exempted, who'd accept a job like that?"

"Untenured professors," winced Paye.

"Sorry to hear that," I commiserated, my beer shifting uncomfortably.

"Then there's the Mideast crisis," shuddered Paye. "That's such a tense situation, it's been keeping me up nights."

I nodded. "I know the feeling, but there's nothing any of us at UMass can do."

"I wouldn't speak so quickly," chided Paye. "Recently I have found the answer."

"You have the answer to the crisis in the Mideast?!" I exclaimed, much impressed.

"Not in the strict sense of the word, no," Paye admitted. "But I figure that if the university were to establish a nine o'clock curfew, it would help me sleep nights."

"Is there anything else?" I asked, trying to wiggle free.

"Just one more item," said Paye offhandedly.

"Shoot," I cringed.

"The cost of living troubles me, as well," began the doctor. "And on a professor's salary, the situation will get worse before it gets better. So I'm asking the university for a pay raise that should keep the wife and kids in filet mignon for at least the next two or three years."

"Sounds great," I enthused. "But cash is tight all over. Who are you going to get the money from?"

Paye chuckled softly and took his hands from my throat. He straightened his tie, turned and walked away.

"Silly boy," he murmured, plunging into the crowded Blue Wall.

*Bill Edelstein is a Collegian staff writer.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian

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## LETTERS

As a result of the current occupation of the *Collegian* offices, we do not have access to some letters submitted prior to the occupation and are thus unable to publish them.

For the duration of the occupation, readers wishing to submit letters may leave them in the *Collegian* mailbox, at the Bus Ticket window in the lobby of the hotel, on the third floor of the Campus Center.

# Protester responds

*julie melrose*

In response to Candy Carlon's 4-4-78 editorial, offensively entitled "More Feminist Rhetoric":

First of all, I must express my deep dismay at the fact that Candy and I, after struggling together for months to improve the quality of women's news in the *Collegian*, now find ourselves on "opposite sides of the fence", both literally and figuratively.

I believe Candy's editorial and her absence at the occupation are testimony to what happens to women who rebel and are then subject to campaigns of psychological warfare that make them retreat into passivity. Candy has struggled consistently and courageously to make women's news in the paper more than a token. Although she may not support our current actions, the women involved in the occupation recognize and appreciate the time and energy Candy has expended to help women gain access to the media.

Referring to specific points in the editorial:

Candy claims that the occupiers are a small group who do not represent many women. The women occupying the office advocate feminism as a healthier way of life for all women. We feel that many women who do not share our views might do so were it not for the refusal of white male-controlled media institutions to even present a feminist point of view for consideration.

The struggle at the *Collegian* is by no means an isolated one. It is one of many current attempts by women all over the country to gain a public voice and the opportunity to present news to women that has not been filtered through men's perceptions and priorities.

The *Collegian* occupiers have been receiving messages of support and solidarity from women all across the country; women who recognize the significance of their actions and know that if their struggle is successful, it will mean a victory for *all* women.

A national telegram campaign is underway to let Chancellor Bromery and Bill Sundstrom know that if any action is taken against the occupiers, or if the occupiers' demands are not met, the UMass administration and the *Collegian* staff will have to deal with an even greater force than they presently face.

Expressions of support from such respected feminists as Robin Morgan, Mary Daly, Elaine Noble and Andrea Dworkin confirm the occupiers' belief that their demands are reasonable and their actions an appropriate response to the political repression women suffer at the *Collegian*.

In response to the allegation that the occupiers are "alienating" themselves: it is not feminists who alienate women but those who would keep women from public expression which would help them recognize the commonality of their situations and join together to take control of their lives.

The two other editorials appearing in yesterday's paper also reflect a lack of understanding of the "real issue" here: that of the oppression of women. Mario Barros and Ken Shain claim that the women's protest is "racist" in that it has deprived *Collegian* readers of information about the Duke Ellington Spring Music Festival.

One of the women's demands is that no space to be allocated for women's news be taken from Black Affairs' space. This is a clear show of solidarity with the Third World community. Barros' and Shain's allegation is a blatant display of sexism in that it implies that entertainment of any kind should take precedence over womens' struggle for liberation.

The *Collegian* policy editorial, according to members of the women's negotiating team, incorporates suggestions they have made during negotiation sessions without giving them credit for their ideas.

The *Collegian*, which claims to be "objective", is clearly not an impartial recording device in this situation. One glance at the letters to the editor that have appeared this week should be enough to convince readers that the *Collegian* is using *its* public voice to promote anti-feminist propaganda, as most publications in the paper's situation would do. Such is the power of media.

The women occupying the *Collegian* offices hope that readers will realize that the *Collegian's* reporting of the occupation is in no way "objective" at this point. We hope that readers will at least speak with the picketers and supporters outside the *Collegian* offices and hear both sides of the story.

*Julie Melrose is the Women's Editor of the Collegian.*

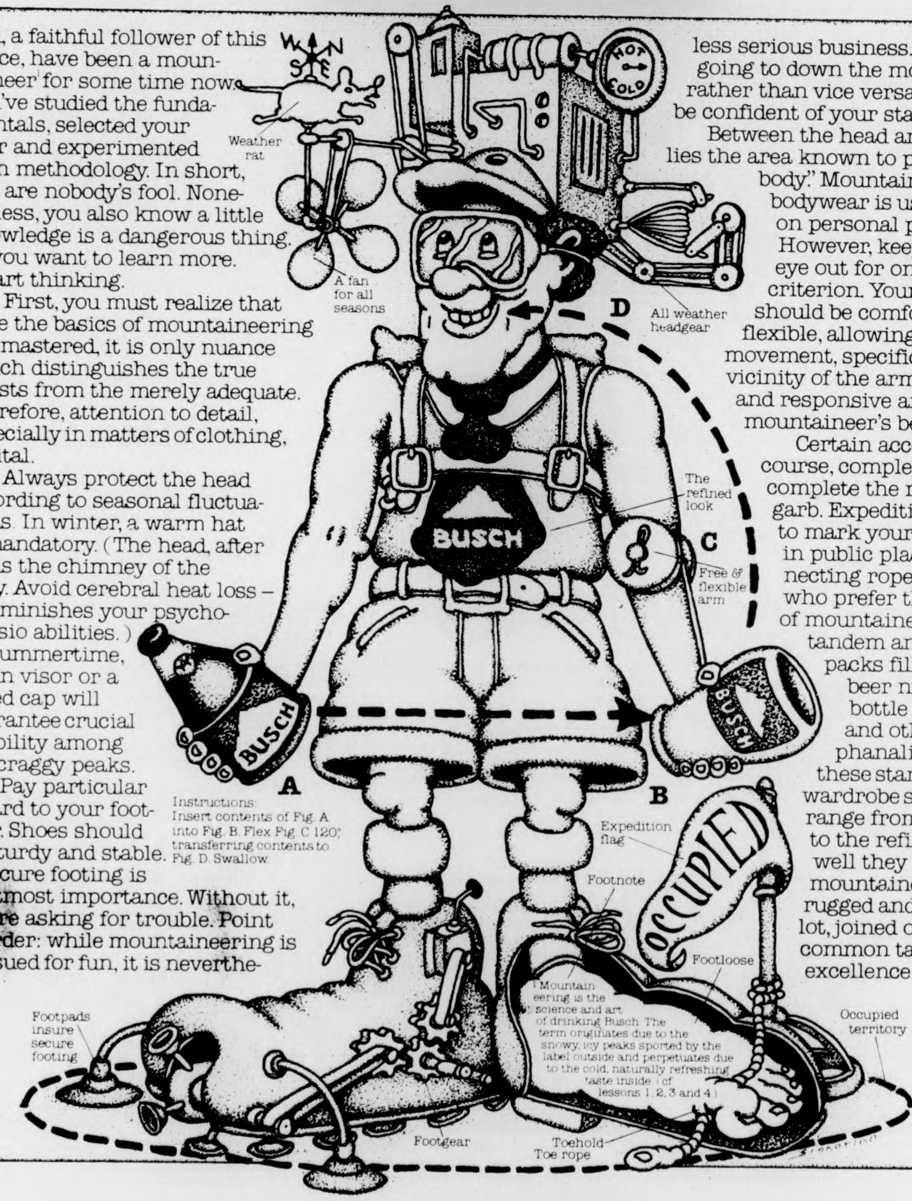
Mountaineering #5.

REGULATION GARB

You, a faithful follower of this space, have been a mountaineer for some time now. You've studied the fundamentals, selected your gear and experimented with methodology. In short, you are nobody's fool. Nonetheless, you also know a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. So you want to learn more. Smart thinking.

First, you must realize that once the basics of mountaineering are mastered, it is only nuance which distinguishes the true artists from the merely adequate. Therefore, attention to detail, especially in matters of clothing, is vital.

Always protect the head according to seasonal fluctuations. In winter, a warm hat is mandatory. (The head, after all, is the chimney of the body. Avoid cerebral heat loss – it diminishes your psycho-physio abilities.) In summertime, a sun visor or a billed cap will guarantee crucial visibility among the craggy peaks.

Pay particular regard to your footgear. Shoes should be sturdy and stable. A secure footing is of utmost importance. Without it, you're asking for trouble. Point of order: while mountaineering is pursued for fun, it is nevertheless serious business. If you are going to down the mountains, rather than vice versa, you must be confident of your standing.

Between the head and the feet lies the area known to pros as "the body." Mountaineering bodywear is usually based on personal preference. However, keep a keen eye out for one common criterion. Your clothes should be comfortable and flexible, allowing for open movement, specifically in the vicinity of the arms. A free and responsive arm is a mountaineer's best friend.

Certain accessories, of course, complement and complete the regulation garb. Expedition flags to mark your territory in public places, connecting ropes for those who prefer the security of mountaineering in tandem and backpacks filled with beer nuts, mugs, bottle openers and other paraphanalia. Beyond these standards, wardrobe styles range from the rustic to the refined. And well they might, for mountaineers are a rugged and individual lot, joined only by a common taste for excellence.

W
N
S
E
Weather rat
HOT
COLD
A fan for all seasons
All weather headgear
D
BUSCH
The refined look
C
Free & flexible arm
BUSCH
A
BUSCH
B
Instructions: Insert contents of Fig. A into Fig. B. Flex Fig. C 120°, transferring contents to Fig. D. Swallow.
Expedition flag
OCCUPIED
Footnote
Footloose
Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside (cf lessons 1, 2, 3 and 4)
Occupied territory
Footpads insure secure footing
Footgear
Toehold
Toe rope

Don't just reach for a beer. BUSCH® Head for the mountains.

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### ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

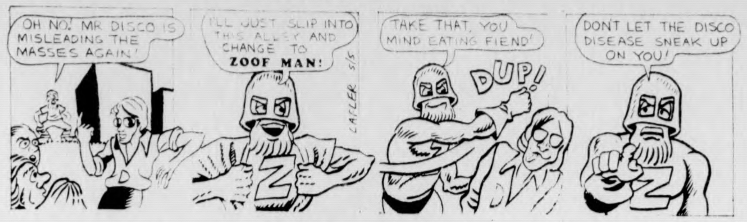
OH NO! MR DISCO IS MISLEADING THE MASSES AGAIN!
I'LL JUST SLIP INTO THIS ALLEY AND CHANGE TO ZOOF MAN!
LAFLER 5/5
TAKE THAT, YOU MIND EATING FIEND!
DUP!
DON'T LET THE DISCO DISEASE SNEAK UP ON YOU!

### THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

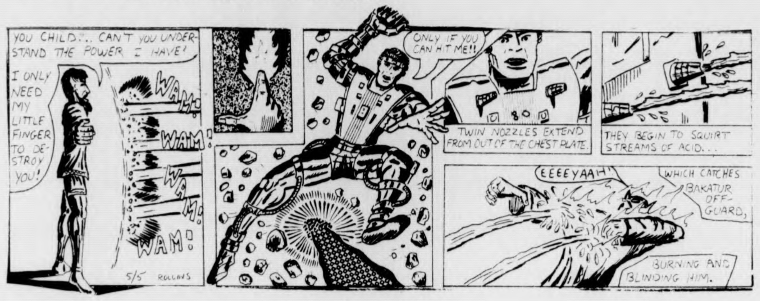
YOU CHILD!.. CAN'T YOU UNDERSTAND THE POWER I HAVE?
I ONLY NEED MY LITTLE FINGER TO DESTROY YOU!
WAM!
WAM!
WAM!
WAM!
5/5 ROLLINS
ONLY IF YOU CAN HIT ME!!
TWIN NOZZLES EXTEND FROM OUT OF THE CHEST PLATE.
THEY BEGIN TO SQUIRT STREAMS OF ACID...
EEEEYAAH!
WHICH CATCHES BAKATUR OFF-GUARD,
BURNING AND BLINDING HIM.

### BACK AGAIN by K

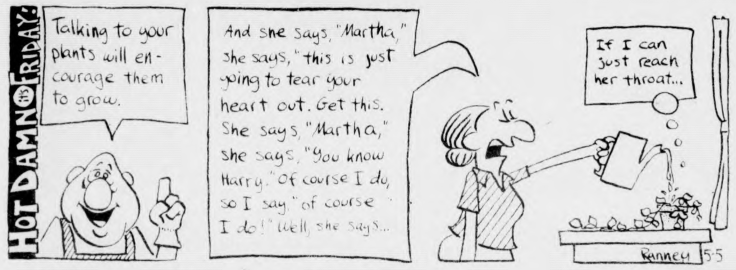
HOT DAMN IT'S FRIDAY!
Talking to your plants will encourage them to grow.
And she says, "Martha," she says, "this is just going to tear your heart out. Get this. She says, "Martha," she says, "You know Harry." Of course I do, so I say "of course I do!" Well, she says...
If I can just reach her throat...
Ranney 5-5

ACROSS
1 Abraham's concubine
6 Tapered piece
10 Peruvian coins
14 Gr. assembly
15 Yorkshire river
16 Came to rest
17 Xmas merchant: 2 words
19 Miss Lollobrigida
20 ------ bunny
21 Mint employee
23 Up-tight
25 Affirmative word
26 Sooner than
27 Favoring
29 Old car
31 Accomplished
33 Propel a boat
34 Perfume ingredient
36 Discard
40 Girasol
42 Ciphers
44 Greater in number
45 Value
47 Kind of puzzle
49 Telegram: Abbr.
50 --- boy: Cafe employee
52 Paving stone
53 Encircle and confine
54 Possessive word
57 Family member: Informal
59 Feed a furnace
61 In a --- -----: Tersely put
64 Spoke publicly
67 English town
68 Asians
70 Actress ---- Negri
71 Girl's name
72 Notable deed
73 Ensnare
74 Gunlock catch
75 Become a member

DOWN
1 Strong dislike
2 E. Ind. carpet
3 Takes up arms: 3 words
4 Sharp ridge
5 Italian city
6 --- Juan Islands
7 Cover up
8 Sarcasm
9 Combined
10 Icelandic tale
11 Old World tree
12 Inner facing
13 Fixed gaze
18 Substitute
22 Commando action
24 Natural fat
27 College do
28 Heavy cord
30 Rabbits' relatives
32 --- view
35 Dressing gowns
37 Put -- --- ----: Try thoroughly
38 Ontario Indian
39 Ship's wheel
41 Women's ---
43 Rufus Putnam's birthplace
46 Pshaw
48 Kind of battery
51 Kitchen implements
54 Not fitting
55 Private teacher
56 Roman garment
58 Avalanche
60 Entertainer Milt -----
62 Close with a click
63 USSR river
65 It. royal name
66 Venison source
69 Roofing material

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

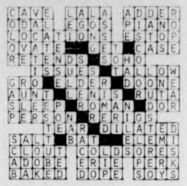

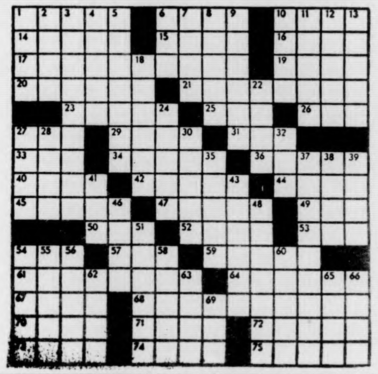

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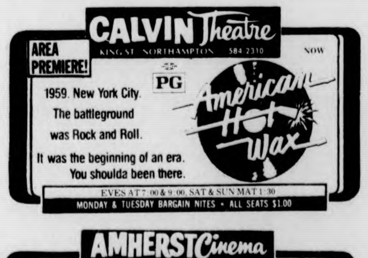
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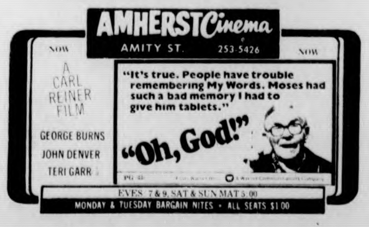
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JOHN DENVER
TERI GARR
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"Oh, God!"
PG
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MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

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R ② Sun thru Thurs (TLS 6:00)-8:30 Fri and Sat (TLS 4:45-7:30-9:55 Matinees (Sat & Sun) 2:00

She laughs, she cries, she is scared, she is... an unmarried woman
JILL CLAYBURGH ALAN BATES
R ③ Sun thru Thurs (TLS 6:00)-8:30 Fri and Sat (TLS 4:45-7:30-9:55 Matinees (Sat & Sun) 2:00

the GOODBYE GIRL
RICHARD DREYFUSS MARSHA MASON
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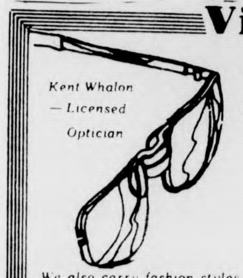

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Tickets on sale for both performances Thursday, April 27. Gen. Pub. - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens - $6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4
& New England Ticketron Locations.

# Mitwomen vs 'Cats; Eastern's next week

*By MISSY GALLAGHER*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass softball team anxiously awaits the Easterns to be played next week, but tomorrow's doubleheader at Vermont will bring the Minutewomen back down to earth.

The twinbill which starts at 1:30 should be the "finishing touch" in preparing for the double elimination tournament in Stratford, Connecticut, UMass coach Dianne Thompson said.

Sue Peters is looking for her sixth win against no loses in the opener The pitching ace is no slouch at the plate either. Peters leads the hitting department with a .485 average followed by Kathy Horrigan with .395. Kathy O'Connell is slated to pitch in the second game. The bullpen is set with Trish O'Conner.

A couple of wins will also help to change the momentum, noted Thompson. UMass' last contest was a nailbiter which saw the Minutewomen come up short, 5-4, to Southern Connecticut their first round foe in the Regionals.

The UMass mentor expects to test her depth as Fran Cornacchioli and Elaine Howle, who's usually covering third, will play at short stop.

Beth Collins is ready to enter the lineup. The sophomore broke two fingers on her throwing hand four weeks ago against Eastern Connecticut when she slid back to first.

Co-captain Sue DiRocco will miss the doubleheader, but pitcher Beth O'Connell is back after illness.

# Women conquer current; beat Brown, Coast Guard

*By LESLIE C. BELLOWS*
*Collegian Staff*

The womens' crew team remains undefeated after last Saturday's race against Brown University and Coast Guard on the Seekonk River in Providence.

With the tide, the current, and a tail wind pushing them, the 1500 meter course was covered in record time.

The JV women raced first and were enjoying a two boat length lead on Brown until 100 meters before the finish when the stroke lost control of her oar in the rough water and could not regain a grip on it. The remaining seven women continued to row beating a formerly undefeated Brown crew with a time of 5:25.0 to Brown's 5:44.2 and Coast Guard's 5:52.5.

The varsity women were next and, like the JV, things went well as they enjoyed a one and a half boat length lead until half way through the course when the number two seat lost control of her oar as it was torn from her grip by the speed of the water going by. All eight oarswomen stopped to enable her to get her oar back as Brown blasted by taking the lead.

UMass then performed the impressive feat of regaining their composure, catching up to and passing Brown with a winning time of 5:06.4 to Brown's 5:11.1.

The men's and women's crew teams will be traveling to Worcester this Saturday to the New England Invitationals on Lake Quinsigamond. Last year, the varsity men won the Norton Cup, this year the women plan to bring home their trophy.

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SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER R

WALTER MATTHAU GLENDA JACKSON "HOUSE CALLS" PG

PG STAR WARS
Winner of 7 Oscars

CASEYS SHADOW PG

PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

# ★ Basebal

CONT. FROM PAGE 12

In his first year on the varsity, Collins has pitched much better than his record indicates. He has won three straight while allowing only three runs in those victories. He was a tough-luck, 2-1 loser to SMU in early April at that school's tourney.

Rankowitz, meanwhile, was absolutely magnificent in his only appearance of the year, a 4-0 shutout win over Bridgeport last Thursday. It was his first shutout ever in a Minuteman uniform after erratic freshman and sophomore seasons.

Both hurlers will have to be at their best, since Providence is supplied with mucho hitting at the plate. No less than five Friars are batting above .300, again according to latest ECAC stats.

Ray Fontaine (.409 and second to Doug Aylward among District I hitters), Ed Bessinter (.385), Peter Reppucci (.373), Ed Cahir (.346), and John Broadhurst (.322) provide most of the Providence punch. Bessinger and Reppucci have each driven in 16 runs.

Chuck Kwolek and Phil Supra are set to start for the Friars. Numbers on them are unavailable.

The twinbill should be a dandy. And, with only seven games remaining after tomorrow's action, it is a given that UMass needs all the wins it can get.

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# Stickwomen compete for NE title

*By PAMELA LINDMARK*
*Collegian Staff*

Season play started with a 7-0 shut-out against Boston University for the UMass women's lacrosse team.

Eight games and 75 goals later, it remains undefeated (7-0-2), and is ranked second in the league as the New England College Women's Lacrosse Association Tournament begins Saturday at Bridgewater State College.

Tournament action for the UMass stickers will begin at 12 noon, Saturday, as they face Bates. The odds look to be in their favor for a win, but from there it is an uphill climb, hopefully to the finals.

The stickers have had a tough, busy month of competitive action, as they one-by-one defeated opposing teams. Their toughest competition was UNH, also undefeated, against whom the Minutewomen tied. It was a hard-played game, the best of their season, and almost a win for UMass. If things go as well as hoped, it seems likely that UNH will be UMass' final opponent to be defeated.

The team has been improving steadily since season's start. Robin Jennings will be in goal, with co-captain Gayle Hutchinson, Kelly Salls, Olivia Lovelace, and Joan Bulman working on close defense. Defense wings Grace Marinelli, Lisa Methfessel, and Laura O'Neill round off the squad.

On offense, there is a strong line-up of good, individual scorers. Led by co-captain Judy Kennedy at center, attack wings Cari Nickerson, Fiona McAllister, Julie McHugh and Sue Kibling, and close attack players Julie Hall, Debbie Hartley, Jean Hackett, Allyson Toney, and Kathy Gipps, the team hopes to outscore any and all competition.

# Bruins win

Third period goals by Rick Middleton and Gregg Sheppard broke a 5-5 deadlock to give the Boston Bruins a 7-5 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers last night at the Boston Garden. The Bruins lead the Stanley Cup semifinal series 2-0.

Guy LaFleur scored two goals last night to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a 3-2 victory against the Toronto Maple Leafs at the Fourm. The Canadiens lead the series 2-0.

Dennis Eckersley picked up his first win in a Red Sox uniform yesterday as Boston defeated Minnesota 8-1 at Fenway Park.

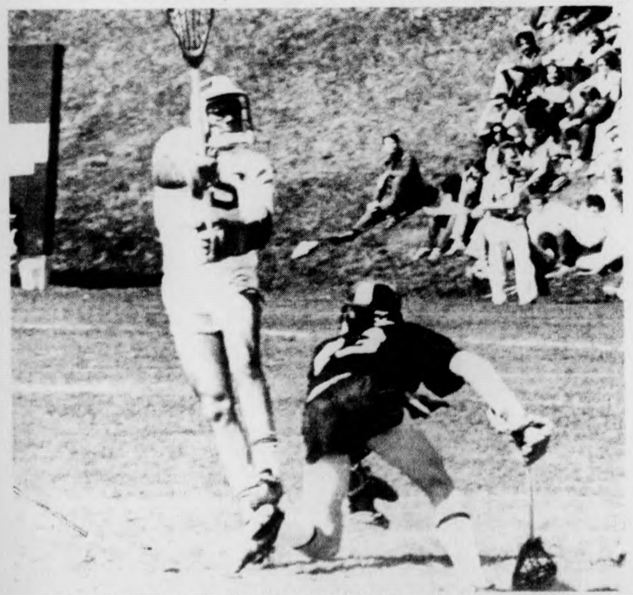

Garber's Gorillas head into action this Saturday against Harvard with the number one spot in New England on the line. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

# Kuhn's administration: Nine years of baseball

*By BILL EDELSTEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is both witty and dull, brilliant and foolish, forgiving and vindictive. In short, he is a rare cross-breed between the likes of Earl Weaver and Don Zimmer.

At the outset of Kuhn's extemporaneous half-hour speech at Mahar Auditorium last night, the commissioner was presented a hand-held microphone with a healthy length of cord by a member of the sponsoring Sports Management program. Kuhn gazed down at the abundance of wire and quipped to the audience, "You'd better watch out, I've got range."

Although Kuhn seemed at a loss for words during portions of the rest of the speech, he did manage to address such key issues as the free agent system, television's purported control over baseball, the commissioner's dealing with Charlie Finley, and the economy of the National Pastime.

"The average salary in baseball today is $80,000," said Kuhn. "That's about a 60 per cent increase over the $50,000 average of two years ago, before the reserve system disappeared because of the Messersmith case. And you're going to see salaries rise in future years.

Yet the commissioner did not totally pan the free agent system.

"It's given baseball a lot of publicity," he said, "and it's helped teams such as Texas, California and Chicago — teams that were down-and-out — to become competitive.

"However," Kuhn added, "there is a danger of ticket prices increasing beyond the limits of the fans due to runaway salaries."

The commissioner, who earns an estimated $150,000 annual paycheck, said that limit has not yet been exceeded.

"Major League revenues have risen considerably during the same time," Kuhn counter-pointed. "But whether they will keep abreast of salaries, I don't know. I would say the economy of baseball isn't in balance."

Kuhn said television has not played too big a role in Abner Doubleday's brain child.

"Originally, NBC didn't like the idea of night World Series games, but they finally saw things our way," said Kuhn. "As a source of income, T.V. provides us 10-15 percent of our revenues. This will grow substantially in the next few years."

Charlie Finley, the volatile owner of the Oakland A's, has had his run-ins with the commissioner.

"The Charlie and Bowie show is not going away very soon," announced Kuhn. "He can be one of the most amusing people I've ever seen, but he can also be one of the most difficult. Crazy things have been happening in baseball this season, so I guess there have either been a lot of full moons, or Charlie may be coming out early this year."

# Batmen face Providence and shot at playoff berth

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

It's as simple as this: survival.

For the UMass baseball team, that's exactly what tomorrow's doubleheader against Providence (1 p.m., Earl Lorden Field) represents.

The Minutemen, 16-17 (14-9 Northern), are currently engaged in a battle to make the ECAC District I playoffs. And the Friars, 15-6 before yesterday's game at Assumption, are one of the obstacles in their path.

In the latest ECAC standings, released Monday, Providence owned the second best record in the district. UMass, trying to make the playoffs with a desperate stretch drive, absolutely must win at least one of the games tomorrow or it'll be "nice try, kids" time.

UMass coach Dick Bergquist admitted that his troops are faced with a tough situation, and said a sweep would enhance their chances of making the elite four. Not insure the hopes, mind you, just help them out a great deal.

Taking the mound for the Minutemen will be a couple of pitchers who haven't had to face much pressure in their brief UMass careers. Sophomore Chris Collins (3-2, 2.81 ERA) and Peter Rankowitz (1-0, 0.00 ERA) will try to baffle the Friars.

TURN TO PAGE 11

## Bill Edelstein

# *Daze of apathy*

Just as "activism" was synonomous with college of the '60's, so "apathy" has been the byword of the '70's. Although radical feminists and professors at UMass are doing their level best to end the apathy rap at the university, their efforts are not all-encompassing.

Activism in college sports is not only comprised of athletic participation, it is also represented by fan tournout, and, though the former has grown slightly, the latter has shrunk considerably.

For instance, when the football team played Lehigh at Alumni Stadium in the first round of the NCAA Division II playoffs, empty seats abounded. Yet, unsuccessful professional teams such as the Celtics packed 'em in this year with designated giveaway nights.

Clearly what is necessary to make UMass sports draw crowds is not success, but gimickry, such as ...

----------

*SNEAKER DAY* — A pair of Pro-Keds will be given each person who remembers Dwight Allen.

*JACKET DAY — This caters to Psychology majors. The first 25 paranoid fans and the next 25 neurotic ones following them will be presented straight jackets bearing the UMass insignia.*

*IMMEMORIAL DAY* — Any student who proves he possesses a putrid memory by displaying a certified academic warning will be escorted to the athletic competition clear across campus, since that's the one he probably meant to attend in the first place.

*TWO-FOR-ONE DAY* — Bring in one of anything, get two back. This is an ideal opportunity for those who desperately need to do a load of laundry to bring in their last pair of undergarments.

*ONE-FOR-TWO DAY* — Bring in two of anything, get one back. This is a superb chance for fans with two take-home exams due on the same day to lessen their workload.

*EARTH DAY* — This is strictly a baseball promotional. The first 75 people with upraised rakes and hoes to enter Earl Lorden Field will be required to accept a hundred-pound sack of fresh fertilizer.

*FAMILY NIGHT* — Aimed at getting sociology majors into the stands. The first 50 will receive bumper stickers imploring, "Down with nuclear energy, up with the nuclear family."

*CAP NIGHT* — Anybody bringing a flask into a late evening game for purposes of having a little nightcap will be given a free breathalyzer test before leaving the contest.

*DAY FOR NIGHT* — Any French-speaking students who wander into a sporting event will be presented a complimentary film directed by Francois Truffaut.

*SCHUSS DAY* — All those carrying a bent pole to a ski meet will be given permission to talk at the eighteenth green of any golf match they wish to attend. There they will be privy to a bent golf club, along with being told to shut their yaps.

*HELMET DAY* — A "must see" game for any student who tends to study. Surplus World War II combat helmets will be glued to the heads of any undergraduate entering the game with a hard cover book which costs over fifteen dollars. The helmet is suitable for walking within a ten yard radius of the world's tallest library.

*WET SHEET DAY* — A corollary to wet t-shirt day. Anybody bringing a sticky contour sheet to the game on this day will be awarded a year's supply of birth control devices.

*GEORGE ALLEN DAY* — Upon showing a suitcase at the gate, all exchange students will be divided up according to class year. Sophomores and juniors will then be re-exchanged for seniors from other schools.

*GRADES DAY* — The first hundred students presenting valid i.d.'s will receive their marks at the end of the semester.

*GRADUATION DAY* — The first 4,500 seniors to walk in with cap and gown will be awarded a high number in a prime unemployment line.

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Apathy ain't got a chance.

# Gorillas vie for NE title vs Harvard

*By RUSS SMITH*
*Collegian Staff*

With the New England championship riding upon the outcome of the contest, the Crimson of Harvard will leave the friendly confines of their Ivy League world, to take on Garber's Gorillas in a Spring-Concert-Day game. Game is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Coincidentally this will be the last home appearance for the seniors on the squad-Mike Lettera, Lennie Caffrey, Pit Martin, Rich Donovan, Fran Young, and Mike Gongas. The 'Crossers last two scheduled games are on the road — vs. Springfield and Dartmouth.

Ironically after having lost several players from the attack last year due to graduation, this time around the defense will feel the crunch. But that can be dealt with next season.

Harvard, which lost a close game last year to the Minutemen down in Cambridge, finished that '77 campaign with a dismal 4-8 record. But with only five players lost through graduation, they are enjoying one of their better seasons this year, and have put up a fight with most of their opponents.

According to the latest (prior to Army contest) national rankings, Harvard is in the eleventh spot (surprisingly Hofstra is ranked 12th) and UMass is holding down the fifteenth position. And at last count, Harvard and UMass were still holding down the top two spots in N.E. ratings.

What-to-expect-dept.... hitting by both sides, with the Ivies taking the bulk of the bruises... whatever happened to the Minute-Van which was supposed to announce the home games and keep the fans more up on the game?.... three Martins will be on the field — UMass' Dave and Pit Martin, with Dave's brother Steve suiting up for Harvard.... almost forgot first year senior Pete McCarty's last home game... can't remember if Billy Coke is a senior, sorry....

---

# *King asks rivals for support*

*SPRINGFIELD [AP]* — The Republican state convention's choice for governor, conservative Edward F. King, has called upon his challengers not to "spill elephant blood" and to join his campaign.

But it appears unlikely that either of his rivals — House Minority Leader Francis W. Hatch, Mr., or Middlesex County Sheriff John J. Buckley — will end their fight to win the Republican nomination for governor in the Sept. 19 primary.

Although the convention endorsement is non-binding, it is expected to carry considerable weight with Republican voters at the polls.

King has promised Hatch and Buckley an "important part" in his administration if they help him unseat Democratic Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

But Hatch, who has served 15 years in the House, is relinquishing his seat to run in the primary.

"I feel very strongly that 450,000 registered Republicans should decide the outcome," Hatch told about delegates at Saturday's Republican state convention as their endorsement fell to the conservative King.

Hatch lost the endorsement to the 38-year-old Boston businessman on a second ballot vote of 979 to 869 after Buckley withdrew.

Buckley deadlocked the convention on the first ballot, but pulled out moments before it became evident his 200-vote strength would produce another stalemate. A majority was needed for endorsement.

Buckley, who had predicted victory on the second round, said he withdrew "in the interest of fairness and to preserve the unity of the Republican party.

"I have never been a spoiler," he said his voice thick with disappointment.

An aide to Buckley said the sheriff will evaluate his chances at the polls before deciding whether to continue his campaign.

At the convention, the liberal sheriff did not throw his support to either Hatch or King, but told his supporters to "vote your conscience."

King, the choice of delegates from a party that claims less than 15 percent of the state's registered voters, predicted he could win the November election "only through a unified effort.

"If we all spill elephant blood from now until September, it will only make our task that much more difficult in November," King said in his acceptance speech.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 135 MONDAY, MAY 8, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

# Few turn out for music festival

*By CAROLYN MOONEY*
*Collegian Staff*

A peak crowd of about 2,000 students attended the Duke Ellington Spring Music Festival held Saturday at Alumni Stadium, a substantial drop in turnout from last year's estimated crowd of 25,000.

The damp weather and the controversy about holding an all-black American music festival significantly contributed toward the small turnout, said festival coordinator Stanley Kinard.

The festival, which featured the talent of Buddy Guy and Junior Wells, the Duke Ellington Orchestra, Patti Labelle, McCoy Tyner, and Pharoah Sanders, was allocated $44,000 by the Undergraduate Student Senate. This sum paid for the performers, the production costs, the publicity, and the police.

*Concert Review, page 5*

Any money made on concessions and T-shirts will go toward the establishment of the Duke Ellington Center in New York City, which is currently under construction, said Kinard. But by the late afternoon, beers were given away and T-shirts were sold for $1, so actual profit is doubtful.

Revenue from outside ticket sales, lower than originally projected, will go toward production costs.

According to Student Government Association Speaker Brian DeLima, last year's rock-format concert which featured the music of Pousett Dart, Southside Johnny, Melanie, Richie Havens, Procol Harem, and Conjunto Libre, lost between $14,000 and $16,000 after subtracing money made on concessions.

Although finances for the festival have not yet been computed, this year's loss is expected to be substantially higher. Concerts have always operated at a loss in the past, and this year $14,000 was set aside to cover the loss, according to DeLima.

Newly-elected Student Association Treasurer Michael Doyle said the senate would decide how to handle further loss Wednesday night, when it will pass its new budget. Past losses have been covered by the budget's stabilization and deficit accounts.

Like all past concerts, the festival had its share of technical problems. Because of the rain, the sound company could not make equipment sound checks Friday night as contracted forcing the checks to be made Saturday morning. The result was a concert that ran behind schedule from the beginning.

Because the concert was under serious restraint from security, Tyner was forced to cut his performance to 20 minutes to insure that Pharoah Sanders, the last performer, would be on stage by 6:30.

DeLima attributed these and other problems to a lack of communication between the concert coordinators, security, and police.

Although the festival was a financial disappointment, Kinard felt that morally and spiritually it was a success.

The crowd was small but the enthusiam was there as approximately 2,000 people came to the Duke Ellington Spring Music Festival last Saturday in Alumni Stadium. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

# Profs may hold grades ; vote scheduled for today

The Massachusetts Society of Professors today will vote whether to withhold grades as part of a contract-related protest contrary to a statement made last week by MSP President James E. Cathey stating they had already done so.

"I suppose I said that," Cathey said. "If I said that, I'm sincerely sorry. The reaction was quite severe to the *Collegian* story."

The MSP is the Amherst unit of the faculty union. The union is believed to have some 350-400 members, out of approximately 1,200 faculty members at UMass.

The union and the administration since last summer have been negotiating their first contract. Union members recently have become unhappy with administration conduct in the talks.

In its meeting today at 4 p.m., the MSP will hear a report from a committee appointed to study withholding the grades. The committee is headed by faculty member Alvin Winder, and is partially comprised of students, according to Cathey.

Cathey said the MSP membership is expected to take some action on the subject of withholding grades, either for or against.

"The Winder committee will make a report," Cathey said. "Open debate will follow. We want to do this with the full co-ordination of students."

# *Collegian relocates; business continues*

The *Collegian* office has been relocated temporarily in room 608 of the Goodell building as a result of the ongoing occupation of the Campus Center newspaper offices. Protesters have barricaded the office since last Monday morning, denying staff members access

Classified ads can now be brought during the week to a table set up next to the elevators on the Campus Center concourse between 9 a.m and 5 p.m., and letters to the editor can be brought to the Campus Center Hotel bus ticket window.

Phone numbers at the new office location are 545-0363, 545-0364, and 545-0384.

# Genius club provides meeting of like minds

*By MARIA MESSITT*
*Collegian Staff*

What am I doing spending two and a half hours on a warm, sunny Saturday morning taking I.Q. tests with three other people at a junior college in the middle of scenic Longmeadow?

The answer has to do with tables and trivia.

Mensa, the Latin word for table, is an international society of geniuses. The only membership qualification is to score in the top two per cent on any of a large number of accepted intelligence tests.

Qualifying exams for the non-profit organization were given last Saturday at Bay Path Junior College in Longmeadow at 10 a.m.

Mensa's primary purpose is to "provide contact between intelligent people," according to club officials. Dr. E. Allen Blair, Mensa secretary for North-Central New Jersey, says Mensa provides members with "a place where a high I.Q. is not a disability."

Speaking about Mensans, Blair says, "we have all been faced with significant social barriers because only two per cent of the world is as smart as we are."

Mensa has 28,000 members in 14 countries, drawn from a wide spectrum of occupations. Doctors, police officers, farm and factory workers, teachers, scientists, lawyers, students, and prisoners of every age belong to Mensa.

Over 150 local groups exist in the United States, more than a dozen in Canada, and over 50 in the United Kingdom. Many groups have their own publications.

The idea of a society of people with high intelligence was first suggested in a 1945 British Broadcasting Company talk, by the late Sir Cyril Burt, a London University psychology professor. Mensa was founded the same year by two English barristers, Mr. Roland Berrill, and Dr. L.L. Ware. Burt became Mensa's first president.

R. Buckminster Fuller, UMass Scholar in Residence, is Mensa's International Honorary President. Dr. Isaac Asimov, who spoke at UMass last Wednesday night, is a Mensa vice president.

Mensans see themselves as the "last stand against the encroachments of professionalism and sectional interest." They are more a group of Renaissance people knowing something about many areas, than a clique of specialists knowing more and more about less and less.

Mensa party conversations have been described as "well seasoned dictionary games." Mensans have discovered 101 ways to cheat at Monopoly, investigated a Russian machine replacing the need for sleep, and discussed in chemical terms Biblical accounts of fiery miracles.

"Intelligence is not synonomous with wisdom," says Eastern Regional Vice Chairman Jim Sprague. "A lot of Mensans are louder than they are bright. The people I like in Mensa are what make it an elite of the sensitive, not an elite of the smart."

Mensa's annual dues of 15 dollars include subscriptions to the society's national "Bulletin," and international "Journal." Dues also maintain membership records, support local groups, and cover the cost of the administrative staff.

Mensa applications can be obtained by writing to the American Mensa Selection Agency, 1701 West 3rd Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11223. A preliminary intelligence test to be taken at home will be sent. The cost for this test is 6 dollars. A 10 dollar fee is charged for the qualifying exam given at local centers.

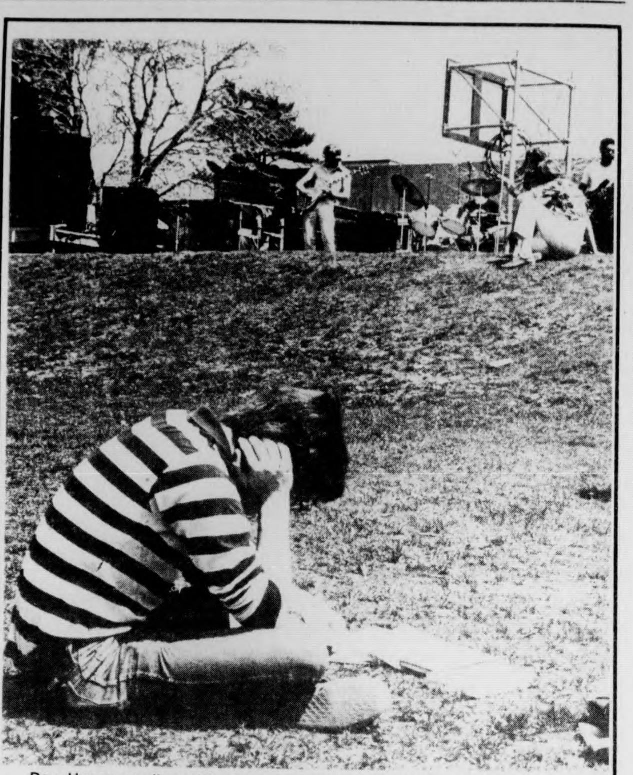

**Dan Hogan studies while listening to The Midnight Shift at yesterday's Easter Seals Society benefit concert in the Southwest horseshoe. Harmony Arbor also performed at the concert, which last 6 hours and had an audience of 3,000 during the day. The concert was sponsored by the Southwest Assembly. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)**

## . . . newslines . . .

### UM police arrest two for sofa theft

UMass police arrested three men in motor vehicle related incidents, and two men on larceny charges this weekend.

Donald S. Bresnahan of 605 Field Dormitory and John F. Dowd of 14 Elm St. in Amherst were arrested on charges of larceny over $100 for the theft of a brown sofa from Grayson dormitory.

William Tortorella of 6C Brandywine Apartments in North Amherst was charged with driving to endanger, and driving without a license.

Kelly E. Atteridge of 143 Northampton Road in Amherst was also charged with driving with intent, driving without a license and driving without a registration and inspection sticker.

Augustine Ruiz of 19 Nursery Street in Springfield was charged with driving to endanger, and driving without a license (it had been revoked previously). Warrants were also out on Ruiz in Holyoke and Springfield.

Police are also investigating a forged twenty dollar bill which was passed at the Student Union candy counter Sunday morning.

— CAROL ROSENBERG

### Senator appointed to statewide committee

Senator John W. Olver, D-Amherst, has been appointed to the Massachusetts Mental Retardation Community Task Force, which will examine the unmet needs in the deinstitutionalization process of the mentally retarded.

The 43-member task force was appointed by Department of Mental Health Commissioner Robert L. Okin.

The task force," said Olver, "is made up of a tremendous cross-section of interested parties in the field of mental retardation including administrators, legislators and advocates. With such a diverse group represented on the task force, I have high hopes that we will be able to thoroughly examine some of the major issues surrounding care for the mentally retarded and develop some specific policy recommendations for the commissioner."

The task force is expected to file its first preliminary report in late July.

### Fires discovered in student residences

A fire was discovered Saturday night in a Butterfield dormitory room with the assistance of the new smoke detectors installed in the cormitories, according to Amherst fire officials.

The origin of the fire is believed to be a candle that was left burning on a night table. The blaze was controlled by Alan Hock, a butterfield resident, and was checked out by Amherst fire officials.

A fire of undetermined origins also occurred in the apartment of four UMass students in Rolling Green Apartments. Although the fire was confined to a bedroom, there was heavy heat and smoke damage throughout the second floor and water damage on the first floor.

— BARBARA CALLANAN

### Tapes to be made of Collegian *issue*

Negotiating teams from the protesters occupying the *Collegian* offices and from the *Collegian* staff yesterday agreed to make 15 minute videotapes which will be shown on either side's constituents to clarify points of view concerning the issue of women's pages.

About 35 supporters of women's pages have occupied the *Collegian* offices for eight days, barricading the doors to the newspaper office complex which also includes the *Index* yearbook office, the Stockbridge yearbook office, the *Spectrum* literary magazine office, and the Sporting Goods Co-op.

**Today's Staff**

Issue Editors D. A. and Chris

| | |
|---|---|
| Ad Layout | Laurie A. Wood |
| Copy Desk | Carol Rosenberg |
| Editorial Layout | Eileen Foley |
| Sports Layout | Ellen Davis |
| Head Darkroom Techs | Dale Griswold, Dave Olken |

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# Noted feminists to attend rally

*By FIFI BALL*
*and CANDY CARLON*
*Collegian Staff*

Radical feminist authors Andrea Dworkin and Robin Morgan are scheduled to speak at a pro-*Collegian*-occupation rally, today at noon on the steps of the Student Union, according to *Collegian* Women's Editor Julie E. Melrose.

In an interview through a crack in the door of the *Collegian* office Melrose said, "Feminist groups and individuals from all over the country have telephoned and telegraphed messages of support and solidarity."

Melrose said these groups include the Women's Institute for Freedom of the Press, a national coalition of women in the media based in Washington, D.C., the New York City chapter of the National Organization for Women, and the Women's Rights Project of the Americans Civil Liberties Union's Boston office.

Representative Elaine Noble, D-Cambridge, has expressed support and said she would participate in the occupation if it was not currently necessary for her to be in legislative chambers, Melrose said.

Melrose said the national telegram campaign to UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and *Collegian* Editor-in-Chief William A. Sundstrom in support of the occupiers' demands will "let them know that if any action is taken against us or our demands are not met, the UMass administration and the *Collegian* staff will have to deal with an even greater force than they presently face."

Asked what form this greater force would take, Melrose replied, "This is a national feminist issue and feminists will be working against the repression that's been going on at the *Collegian*."

There are currently "at least 50" women in the office said occupation spokesperson Chris Decker. Decker and Melrose reported morale was very high in the office and the cooperation of the occupiers had made it into a "model feminist community."

Asked to comment on the women's news policy currently being implemented by the *Collegian*, which guarantees 40 inches of space a day under editorial control of the women's department, Melrose said, "It would leave me spending my time and energy dealing with the *Collegian* staff members' problems about women's problems.

"The *Collegian* claims to print what is most newsworthy, yet it daily takes up more space with comics, crossword puzzles, horoscopes and T.V. listings than we are asking for women's news. That makes a clear statement of *Collegian* priorities and lack of respect for women's lives," said Melrose.

"The fact that the women occupying the *Collegian* have had to put themselves in physical, legal, and academic danger to get three-quarters of a printed page per day for women's news, is a strong testimony to the extent to which male institutions will go to deny women access to the mass media," said Melrose.

In addition to Dworkin, author of *Woman Hating* and *Our Blood* and Morgan, author of *Going Too Far*, today's rally will include speeches by Janice Raymond, five college women's studies professor, Ann Ferguson, instructor in the UMass philosophy department and Kaymarion, an area feminist artist. There will also be an open letter read to the UMass community from Melrose.

Melrose said Morgan plans to stay with the occupiers and, if necessary, be arrested with them.

"The *Collegian* doesn't want to see anyone arrested," said *Collegian* Managing Editor Dorothy A. Clark. "We just want to have access to our offices in the most peaceful way possible. We have never even discussed having anyone arrested."

## National feminists wire support

In the week since people demanding women's pages in the *Collegian* occupied and barricaded themselves inside the newspaper's offices, feminists have mounted a nationwide telegram campaign to express support for the protesters, and to urge *Collegian* Editor in Chief William A. Sundstrom and UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery to comply with their demands.

The occupiers have received messages from such nationally reknown feminists as Robin Morgan, Andrea Dworkin, and feminist author and philosopher Mary Daly.

The following is the test of a telegram sent to Sundstrom and Bromery by State Representative Elaine Noble, D Boston:

"I am currently "locked in" the house chambers debating the current fiscal budget that includes the University of Mass. budget as well. If my presence here were not required, I would join the women in the *Collegian* office. I whole-heartedly support their demands and strongly advocate that other political men and women do the same, not only here at the State House, but also on the federal level.

"Feminists, throughout the country are watching the University of Mass. I join them in extending an invitation to you for positive change.

"Please make every effort to comply to the needs of the women at the *Collegian*. I consider this a very personal and important issue. Your positive action will always be viewed by me as a great large personal favor."

Representative Noble is presently seeking election to Sen. Brooke's seat in the U.S. senate.

# Dukakis says reorg ill-planned

*By SEAN HORGAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis Saturday said the reorganization of the Massachusetts public higher education system may be the single most important legislative issue in 1979.

Speaking to a press conference of 25 college journalists, the governor said he was dedicated to the idea of reorganizing the state's public higher education system, which he termed "disjointed and uncoordinated, as well as being ill-planned.

"There is very little sense to our present system of public higher education, especially in the state college and university level. The community college system is working okay by itself, but we have to begin to make some sense out of a system which grew like topsey in the sixties," the governor said.

Dukakis, who has been criticized severely for his cuts in education and other human services, said his proposed budget this year will contain "substantial increases in public higher education across the board.

"This state," he said "was broke in 1975 to the tune of a billion and a half dollars. This year's budget is the first one I have ever been able to recommend with some breathing room."

Dukakis said there will be selective increases, such as increased funding of the library services at Lowell University and Southeastern Massachusetts University.

Opponents of the governor's planned reorganization have argued the reorganization will only vocationalize the state's public higher education system, thereby lowering the academic standards. Dukakis disagreed with that contention.

"The reorganization will not diminish the academic standards of the state college system. I'm not a fan of swallowing up the entire system, so you get a megasystem. There will have to be a certain amount of autonomy and freedom in the system," he said.

Dukakis said he is awaiting the recommendations of the special commission on higher education, and he would not know his exact course for reorganization until he gets their report.

"I hope their recommendations will give us a sense of where the system is going, and where it should be going," he said.

He blamed the legislature for the slow pace at which plans for the reorganization have travelled.

"I've had a little difficulty around this place," he said."My legislature doesn't seem to want to get around to the idea of reorganization. If I had my druthers, I would have had a bill on reorganization on my desk two years ago."

Dukakis said he believed it would be a

TURN TO PAGE 4

**SAFM, Boston's acclaimed contemporary Israeli folk/rock group, performs yesterday in the Cape Cod Lounge as part of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation sponsored celebration of Israel's thirtieth anniversary. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)**

# Guerrillas fire rocket on Jerusalem on 30th anniversary of independence

*JERUSALEM [AP]* — Yasser Arafat's Palestinian guerrillas claimed responsibility yesterday for the first rocket attack in Jerusalem since 1976, and said it was timed to coincide with this week's 30th anniversary of Israeli independence.

Authorities here said one woman was insured in the explosion of a single Soviet-made Katyusha rocket. The Palestine Liberation Organization in Beirut, Lebanon said several persons were killed or injured in a "heavy rocket attack" and Israeli government buildings were damaged.

It was the first time in two years that Arab guerrillas had fired a Katyusha rocket into the holy city. Independence day celebrations have been traditional targets for Arab terrorism, and Israeli police and civilians were on alert against possible attacks.

Israeli authorities said the woman was cut by flying glass when the rocket exploded in the courtyard of an apartment house Saturday night, smashing windows and pocking the stone walls of the building.

"We heard the whistle, then this tremendous crash in our courtyard," said Yehudit Danilov, the injured woman.

Fearing more rockets might be fired, Israeli soldiers combed hills and villages around Jerusalem for the launcher of the rocket, one of the heaviest weapons in the Arab guerrilla arsenal. The last explosion of a Katyusha in Jerusalem was in April 1976, although rocket attacks are frequent along the Israel-Lebanese border.

Television and radio broadcasts were warning Israelis to watch for packages that might contain explosives.

Elsewhere 30th anniversary celebrations were held yesterday by Jewish communities in many countries with top Israeli officials as guests.

In New York, Prime Minister Menachem Begin wound up a week-long visit to the United States.

# Grad Student Senate elections - Treasurer

## Jose Trejo

*Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series of candidate profiles for Graduate Student Senate officers. Elections will be held Thursday.*

*By ROB STEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Jose Trejo is running for treasurer of the Graduate Student Senate. He has worked for various student organizations including the Credit Union and the *Collegian*. He teaches a management course in Southwest and has a civil engineering background. He is currently working toward a masters degree in business administration and once served as general manager developing the budget for a corporation in Mexico.

**What do you see as the role of the finance committee in the Graduate Student Senate?**

"To work very closely with the groups that are trying to get funds. To make certain those groups are really providing those services which they are supposed to."

**Do you have a special idea or goal you would like to see accomplished as treasurer?**

"To prove to the Graduate Student Senate that minorities are qualified enough and responsible enough to assume this kind of position. Also from that point of view to encourage other minorities in taking an interest in important issues instead of being isolated and putting the blame on the system. Also I have some disagreements with the way the senate has allocated funds. For instance the Credit Union, the senate cut their funding and I think that the Credit Union is important."

**What are your views on the funding of the transit system?**

"The transit system is a student-run organization; the students pay for it, they use it and they run it. The more we avoid the administration the better it would be for the students.

## David Whitcomb

David Whitcomb is running for treasurer of the Graduate Student Senate. He served for one year as a graduate student senator from the political science department and was recording secretary for the Faculty Senate. He is currently working on his dissertation on political variation in Columbia, South America, utilizing Columbia's financial records. Whitcomb is employed in the Area Studies Program where part of his duties include budgeting of the program's funds.

**What do you see as the role of the finance committee in the Graduate Student Senate?**

"The role of the Finance Committee should be such that it preserves latitude for the full senate to make its decision. The Finance Committee should make sure all the money isn't spent right away on the first group that comes knocking on the door. I think it should be more of a reactive body to be there when constituents need it."

**Do you have a special idea of goal you would like to see accomplished as treasurer?**

"I don't think the treasurer can do more than issue an accurate picture as to the way things are going. I don't really have a world vision or a grad senate vision saying we should put all our money in one specific area."

**What should the role of the Graduate Student Senate be in the overall University budget process?**

"There is not much the Graduate Student Senate can do legally to affect change in university wide budgeting. The one thing the senate can do is orient graduate senate spending towards those things that affect graduate students, and within that group those things which effect academics rather than support.

**What are your views on the funding of the transit system?**

"Students, especially commuter students who own automobiles and have to pay for parking stickers also then have to pay a bus using fee; this is definitely unfair."

# ★ Dukakis

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

mistake for the reorganization to include planned closings of any of the state institutions of higher education. "We don't need closings," he said; "what we need is a closer fit between the pieces."

The governor also answered questions on off-shore drilling and employment outlook for those graduating from college this year.

He said Massachusetts would support the drilling for oil off of the state's coast, but only if it is done responsibly.

"The people in the oil business," he said, "are finding out the North Atlantic is not the Gulf of Mexico; it is a much angrier type of sea. We would support it, but first we will have to take a serious look at pipeline transmission of the oil to greatly mimimize the threat of spillage."

Dukakis also said the job picture seems to be getting better in the state. He pointed out the state's unemployment rate has dipped below the national level for the first time in seven years. He also said the outlook was especially good for those graduates with degrees in the field of computer sciences or other high technological fields.

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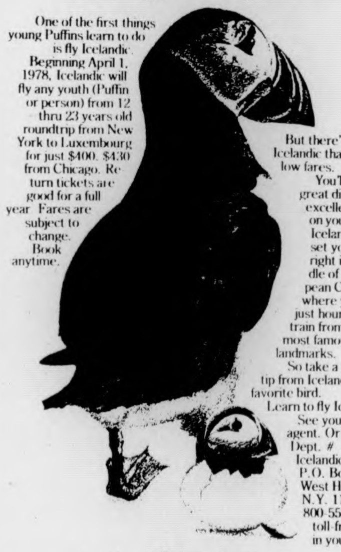

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# Spring Concert in review

*By K. STEPHEN SHAIN*
*Fine Arts Editor*

Beneath ominous skies and before a sparse crowd, the Duke Ellington Spring Music Festival ended Saturday night in Alumni Stadium on a disappointing and controversial note.

Playing for a peak crowd of 2,000 that dwindled to several hundred before the day was over, Buddy Guy and Junior Wells, the Duke Ellington Orchestra, Patti Labelle, McCoy Tyner, and Pharoah Sanders delivered a series of short sets in what appeared to be a poorly planned and promoted event.

Taking the stage first, Buddy Guy and Junior Wells warmed up the crowd under sunny skies playing a tight and efficient blues set, reminding many at the stadium of the primal Black American music form and its roots in the tradition of American oppression.

After a short break allowing for the big band to set up, the Duke Ellington Orchestra came on led by the Duke's son, Mercer Ellington.

Graying but still youthful in enthusiasm, Mercer led the band through a variety of old favorites as well as some recent compositions, indicating the band's continued development during the last several years.

The biggest crowd pleaser of the afternoon and the last one on before the sun went in was, of course, Patti Labelle. Forsaking the "exo-skeletal" garb characteristic of her group singing days, Patti sang from inside a blousy black gold trimmed gown that gave her the queen-of-soul look her sound commanded. Delivering no less than three encores, Patti retired with the sun, leaving the sparse but peak-for-the-day crowd screaming for more.

Unfortunately for McCoy Tyner, when the sun went in and Patti went off, many of the half-drunk crowd went under and called it a day. Tyner, a devout Muslim who considers his piano playing more message-from-Allah than music-for-money, mounted the stage before a dwindling crowd of 10 to 12 hundred people and played for 20 minutes before leaving.

Midway through his set it was announced that the remaining beer was being offered away for free and program t-shirt packages were available for a dollar. At that point, about one third of the crowd became preoccupied with the consumptive delights of the festival and became distracted from McCoy's performance leaving the piano virutoso hurt before being rushed off-stage.

Running late and into trouble, the festival's pace accelerated and Pharoah Sanders took the stage quickly with guest vocalist Phyllis Hyman. Performing a series of tunes from albums past and present, Pharoah played in the cold to the remaining several hundred as they quaffed down the last of the free Schlitz dark. Trying their hardest to rekindle the spirit, Phyllis and Pharoah exited after realizing that the toast was already burnt and no amount of scraping could save it.

Though we can, for practical purposes, single out the planners and promoters of the festival as the cause behind the event's failure, it was the UMass community itself that showed disrespect, en masse, for the legendary performers who appeared in the stadium. Refusing to turn out for the event, the campus community's "great refusal" took on the appearance of a grand display of proud and proclamatory ignorance, demonstrating levels of intolerance on this campus that philosophers and radicals alike fail to address and miss completely in their verse and rhetoric.

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# Notices

SPORTS CO-OP

The Sporting Goods Co-op is back in business and has been moved to room 178 on the ground floor of the Campus Center, next to the elevator. We regret any inconvenience to our customers caused by the women protesters and we appreciate your patience and understanding. Our hours this week will be extended to 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday - Friday, to compensate for last week's misfortunes.

STAMP CLUB

The Amherst Stamp Club will meet today at Farley Lodge, UMass. The program for the evening will be, "The American Revolution on Stamps," presented by Abbott Chase of the Westfield Stamp Club. Doors open at 7 p.m.; program begins at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Guests welcome.

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# Letters

## Corrections on fee increases

**To the Editor:**

*The article that headlined page one of the* Collegian *on Thursday, May 4, 1978 prompted the writing of this letter. The article was about the trustees meeting last week and spoke of tuition and fee increase for next year. I found the article both confusing and misinforming and at this time would like to submit the figures that the trustees actually acted on.*

*According to the* Proposed Fee Schedule For Revenue Based Activities *for fiscal year 1979 the figures read:*

Category, *Tuition,* For Year '78, *$480;* For Year '79 *$525;* Increase *$45. Room [avg.] $795; $805; $10. Board [avg.] $778; $826; $48. Health Services $108; $117; $9. Campus Center $79; $79; $0. Student Activities $64; $72; $8. Athletics $30; $30; $0. Fine Arts $6; $6; $0. Total increase $120.*

*The above figures do not include the meal tax or other fees. Some of those other fees are:* Category *Residence Hall Telephone;* For Year '78 *$47;* For Year '79 *$50;* Increase *$3. Family Housing $164.75; $183.75; $19. Orientation, freshman $30; $40; $10. Orientation, transfer $15; $22; $7. Graduate Student Senate $34; $40; $6. Horse Back Riding $100; $120; $20. Total Increase $65.*

*There are also other fees which are interesting at various rates. University Child Care and International Programs are two of these such rates.*

*Now if we take into account a 6% increase on Books and Miscellaneous, traveling costs on the average, last years figure of $580 jumps to $628. This is an increase of $48 which is felt by all students.*

*To add the figures up we have:* Category *On-Campus Mandatory Fees;* Increase *$120;* With Books *$168. Off-Campus Mandatory Fees; $62; $110.*

*From these figures we can see that the cost of attending The University of Massachusetts will go up at a great deal more than what the* Collegian *projected in its article.*

**Geoffrey Tillotson**
**Member, Rents and Fees**
**Student Senate**

## Occupation 'energetically' supported

**To the Editor:**

*We, the staff members of the Southwest Women's Center* strongly *advocate the implementation of women's news within the* Collegian. *We feel that it is necessary that the University acknowledge its responsibility to* all *students on campus. The* Collegian *has consistently failed to represent the needs of women. In light of this, we feel that the demands that the supporters of the women's news are making are the least of what should be provided for the women of this community. The evidenced inability of the* Collegian *to present a feminist view is just one of many reasons why women must have editorial control over these pages. Another reason is that, because the* Collegian *has consistently omitted news pertaining to women, this community has been kept in ignorance about issues such as health, rape, legal standing, and local community events.*

*We energetically support the occupation of the* Collegian *news room by women committed to opening the* Collegian *to women's news from women's perspectives. It must be acknowledged that previous actions such as negotiations and education have been ineffective in requesting the* Collegian *to maintain its responsibility to* all *students. As a center established to provide for women's needs within a University that has failed to place this as a priority, we will support the women's news until it is incorporated into the* Collegian *according to the demands of the women's editors.*

**The Staff of the**
**Southwest Women's Center**

## To concerned eardrums

**To the Editor:**

*Hear a barbaric howl? Duck! It's the Massachusetts Society of Professors pommeling the language again!*

**Frederic Will**
**Prof. of Comp. Lit.**

## Editorial called 'propaganda'

**To the Editor:**

*This letter is in reply to an editorial called "Protest Challenges Festival Success," by Mario Barros and K. Stephen Shain.*

*First of all, the article lacks logical as well as emotive coherence. It also distorts the issues involved by trying to engender in people the idea that the women involved in the occupation are racists, thus implicitly invalidating their claims.*

*Barros' analysis of the occupation as an elitist, vanguard movement and thus invalid flies directly into his face. The Black American Music Festival was in essence, a vanguard concert. That does not invalidate its usefulness and purpose as far as educating people about contemporary Black music. Black Classical Music and Black Jazz are vanguard movements in music. This does not make the music elitist or oppressive. It is their vanguardness that makes them so valuable and precious. Similarly, the women occupying the* Collegian *are educating people in a vanguard way that must be respected by all progressive, open-minded people. History is full of vanguard movements: they usually strike at the heart of the truth; which is why they are often so unsettling to so many people.*

*So, how can you two justly claim oppression in this case? It seems two vanguard movements are colliding. In practice, contradicting your claims, the* Collegian *did print and highlight the show, thus educating its readers about the merits of the concerts.*

*There is nothing wrong in educating people; vanguard movements have an obligation to do this. This is exactly what the women are doing by graphically demonstrating and making people at least take notice and think about the nature of news and its male-ruling-class ideological bent.*

*The Authors are also overlooking the fact that the occupiers received a statement of support from a group of Third World Feminists, based in Cambridge, Mass. Could it be that you are hiding under the safe banner of racism and avoiding the underlying issues of sexism?*

*How did Black Affairs and Nummo News come about anyway? By a group of angry, militant Blacks who made demands on behalf of the Black community. Surely that was not an invalid or oppressive experience. It was, in fact, enlightening. Those people were leaders and were speaking TRUTH. So are these women.*

*As far as calling the occupation "untimely," you are showing yourself arrogant and insensitive to the history of the women's pages issue. If you took the time to investigate you would find out that the occupation only occurred after a lengthy discussion process, which proved futile. The occupation was spontaneous in relation to its historical development.*

*Your article was good* Collegian *propaganda. It fits into the paper as a whole very well; of that you can be proud.*

**Glen Goodnough**

## Women's news is everyone's news

**To the Editor:**

*What is going on here? On the front page of the* Collegian *today [May 4] was "police seek two men for weekend rape," "Minutewomen rally fails." Isn't this "women's" news?*

*I have read the pamphlets handed out by the people who are trying to get separate women's pages into the* Collegian. *One phrase stands out in my mind;*

> *"Ideally, since women's news is everyone's news it shouldn't need separate pages. It should be integrated into the* Collegian *like all news. But this been tried."*

*First of all it should read "into the* Collegian *as* all news." *But that is neither here nor there.*

*I agree with this statement, women's news is everyone's news. If ideally it should be integrated into the paper then this is what should be fought for.*

*If integrating the news is the best way, why settle for second best and have a separate women's section?*

*These people say this hasn't worked in the past. Well, fight to have this work! Don't let the women's editor's desk be used for waste materials.*

*Get the* Collegian *to print women's news on equal priority. If the news is worthy of top billing for everyone', then give it top billing. If it's not, it should not get priority!!*

*If women think they should have a separate section, then men should have a separate section, Jews should have a separate section, Catholics should have a separate section, why not give everyone enrolled a separate section?*

*Women want to be united as one with men, but they change their minds and ask for a separate paper. All they're saying is that there is a difference, when there isn't!!!!*

*INTEGRATE DON'T SEPARATE*

*I would really appreciate it if someone would respond to this letter, and tell me exactly what "women's" news is.*

**Ann Mordecai**

## AHORA votes to support struggle

**To the Editor:**

*The following motion has been proposed, duly seconded, and unanimously approved by the largest of the most recent General Assemblies of this organization:*

*Hereby we, AHORA, support your struggle against repression and for effective participation in all matters of the* Collegian *that pertain to women as an oppressed human beings; and in the way you have selected to make the protest evident.*

*The people united ... shall never be defeated!*

**AHORA**
**Jaime Pons**
**Present President**

## Attitude reflects immaturity

**To the Editor:**

*It really annoys me at people's attitude toward the mentally retarded and the handicapped.*

*On Wednesday nights, I volunteer as part of the Community Awareness Program of the Belchertown-Boltwood Exchange. As a volunteer, I work with an individual from the Belchertown State School. We, myself and the other volunteers, take the individuals into the society by going shopping or to movies, etc. This is supposed to help give the individuals as normal a life as possible.*

*Last week, a group of us attended a movie at the CCA. People actually had the nerve to turn around and point at the friends we had brought with us and laugh at them.*

*This was actually quite embarrassing. First, one usually laughs at entertainment — these individuals are not hired to make those that are inconsiderate laugh. Second, one also usually points at an object or at someone who is quite a distance away, not at someone who is two seats behind him.*

*I was very surprised at these people's reactions and attitudes towards my friends. I call them friends because that is what I consider them to be.*

*I thought that at the ages most people are on this campus, that they would have learned by now how to react to other human beings. Instead they remain to act like children.*

**Pam Lacey**

## LETTERS

As a result of the current occupation of the *Collegian* offices, we do not have access to some letters submitted prior to the occupation and are thus unable to publish them.

For the duration of the occupation, readers wishing to submit letters may leave them in the *Collegian* mailbox, at the Bus Ticket window in the lobby of the hotel, on the third floor of the Campus Center.

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, c/o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on the day preceding that date.

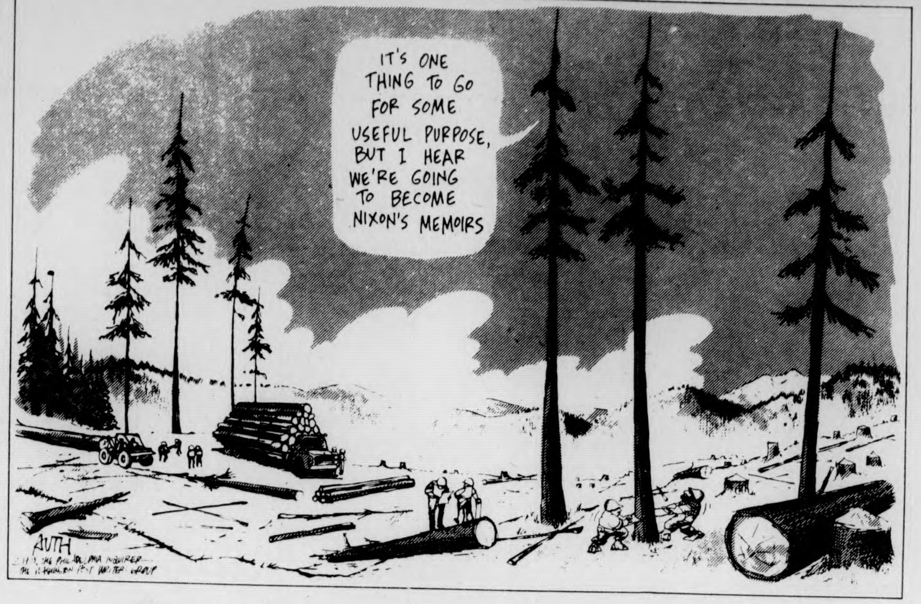
IT'S ONE THING TO GO FOR SOME USEFUL PURPOSE, BUT I HEAR WE'RE GOING TO BECOME NIXON'S MEMOIRS
AUTH
© 1978, The Philadelphia Inquirer
The Washington Post Writers Group

# In whose best interest?

### jay martus

Recently the faculty union general membership voted to withhold the grades of undergraduates, to picket commencement exercises, and to picket Whitmore because the administration bargaining team allegedly walked out of contract negotiations. The union has asked for student understanding and support of their position and subsequent actions. Many students have said the faculty are our friends and the administration is our mutual adversary. It is true that the administration is often an adversary of both groups. That the faculty is our friend is in fact ridiculous. The faculty are seeking to see their own best interest served, and the record of their past actions show not only contempt of students but a general subjugation of students interests for their own self-interest.

Many students have individual relationships with faculty members that are constructive, mutually beneficial and very friendly. When speaking of the faculty, I am talking of them as a power group within the institution and not of individual relationships between a faculty member and some students.

Al Winder, an individual faculty member, admirably expressed opposition to the increase of tuition in 1975 at a Board of Trustee meeting. He is an active member of the faculty union. The faculty union has as its bargaining agent the M.T.A. (Massachusetts Teachers Association) which also lobbies on the local's behalf at the legislature. Year in and year out the M.T.A. has submitted and supported bills in the state legislature to raise tuition at schools of public higher education and to increase aid to private institutions.

Seventy percent of the faculty at UMass Amherst are tenured. While providing a stronger faculty, the effect of this inflexibility of academic resources can be acute in terms of meeting the academic demands and needs of the student body. Five year enrollment trends show that in general student needs are not being addressed except by the limiting of access or closing off of departments-schools to students. There are places in academic affairs budget where enrollment has significantly declined and where resources, desperately needed elsewhere, have remained fixed in place.

On the UMass Worcester campus course and teacher evaluations are kept on file and students are encouraged to review them to make the best possible choice in selecting courses. If the Amherst faculty had their way the course and teacher evaluations would disappear from the campus forever. They have resisted every effort to produce a constructive tool for choosing courses with the most accurate information possible. If they cooperated with course and teacher evaluation, the controversy would be minimized and the use value of such a tool would be maximized.

What do the faculty think of students as a population group? In the accreditation process the university is presently undertaking, questions concerning the direction of the Amherst campus in the next ten years were addressed by various schools. One report, written by the Social and Behavioral Sciences School, describes undergraduates as being provincial, a-intellectual, and having a dysfunctional culture. Robert Paul Wolff, speaking to a meeting of the general faculty last spring, summed up the faculty view: "We, the faculty, are the university," and was enthusiastically received.

At that same general faculty meeting students were prohibited from speaking. The faculty shouted down to the attempt of this author to challenge this hypocritical stance in a place where freedom of expression and thought is a universal right and not the exclusive domain of any special interest group. They voted to allow only faculty members of their chosen allies the right to speak.

The faculty as a group have several other double standards. While they have enjoyed a grievance procedure, they have never formalized any student academic grievance procedure. In issues such as the questioning of a grade received from a faculty member, students do not have an avenue to adjudicate any injustice. If a faculty member is questioned for political or substantive work in a tenure process, they can claim it is an infringement upon their academic freedom and can be judged in a grievance procedure by peers. As students we often have to modify our positions in papers, exams, etc. to meet faculty biases or perspectives, or suffer the consequences.

The withholding of grades being advocated by the faculty union will not only hurt the administrative machinery but will also have a significant negative impact on students. Students who are in the process of transferring need official transcripts, students leaving school for jobs need grades for employment, students bordering on dismissal need to know early to make new plans, and the withholding of grades will hurt them all. This lack of information will also affect services relying on accurate enrollment data to formulate their own plans. Financial aid awards will be held up, people waiting as transfer applicants will be delayed, housing assignments can't be finalized, scheduling of courses will be late, and who knows what else will hit upon students as a direct result of this action by the faculty?

A class action suit against the faculty union for advocating and facilitating the illegal withholding of grades is a distinct possibility of recourse by students.

The picketing of commencement will mar not an event of the administration but of the students. The faculty union's chance of success relies heavily on public and peer opinion. By impacting upon an occasion of celebration of the university's positive successes, they will go a long way in alienating the public and their peers.

In other faculty unions at other schools students have proven to be a decisive influence in the success or failure of the unions' activities. At UMass students can and will play a major role. Realizing that students don't represent pawns in an institutional chess game is one pre-requisite the faculty union has thus far failed to fulfill.

*Jay Martus is a Collegian Columnist.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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*from our perspective*

# Staff to implement proposal

The **Collegian** has only seven more publishing days left in the semester. With this in mind, the **Collegian** staff has decided to implement the proposal for including women's news into the paper that was supported by the Board of Editors last Thursday. This does not mean the **Collegian** is closing the door to negotiations with the protesters in the **Collegian** office. It does mean the **Collegian** is trying to provide better coverage of women's news in the little time left us. A brief summary of the plan:

1. A guaranteed minimum of 40 inches a day for women's news generated in the women's department.

*...the Collegian staff has decided to implement the proposal for including women's news into the paper supported by the Board of Editors...*

2. Wire stories and stories generated from news services which are women related will be considered part of the news departments copy, with page positioning to be decided jointly by the women's editor and the news editor.

3. The news pages of the newspaper are now under the joint jurisdiction of the news and women's editros.

4. A nightly meeting of the women's editor, the news editor and the managing editor will determine space and placement of all stories.

5. The news and the women's departments will be responsible for the stories generated within their departments.

6. Editorial questions concerning sexual preference, rape, contraception, and similar issues should be referred to the women's editor.

7. Women's cultural events will be included in the fine arts magazine as all cultural events would be.

We feel this program can work. We recognize our past problems with women's news and think this program is a first big step in the direction of correcting them. We invite any individuals or groups who wish to get women's information out to the public to join the women's staff, and help us get on with the business of creating a newspaper that is responsible to the UMass community as a whole.

**All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.**

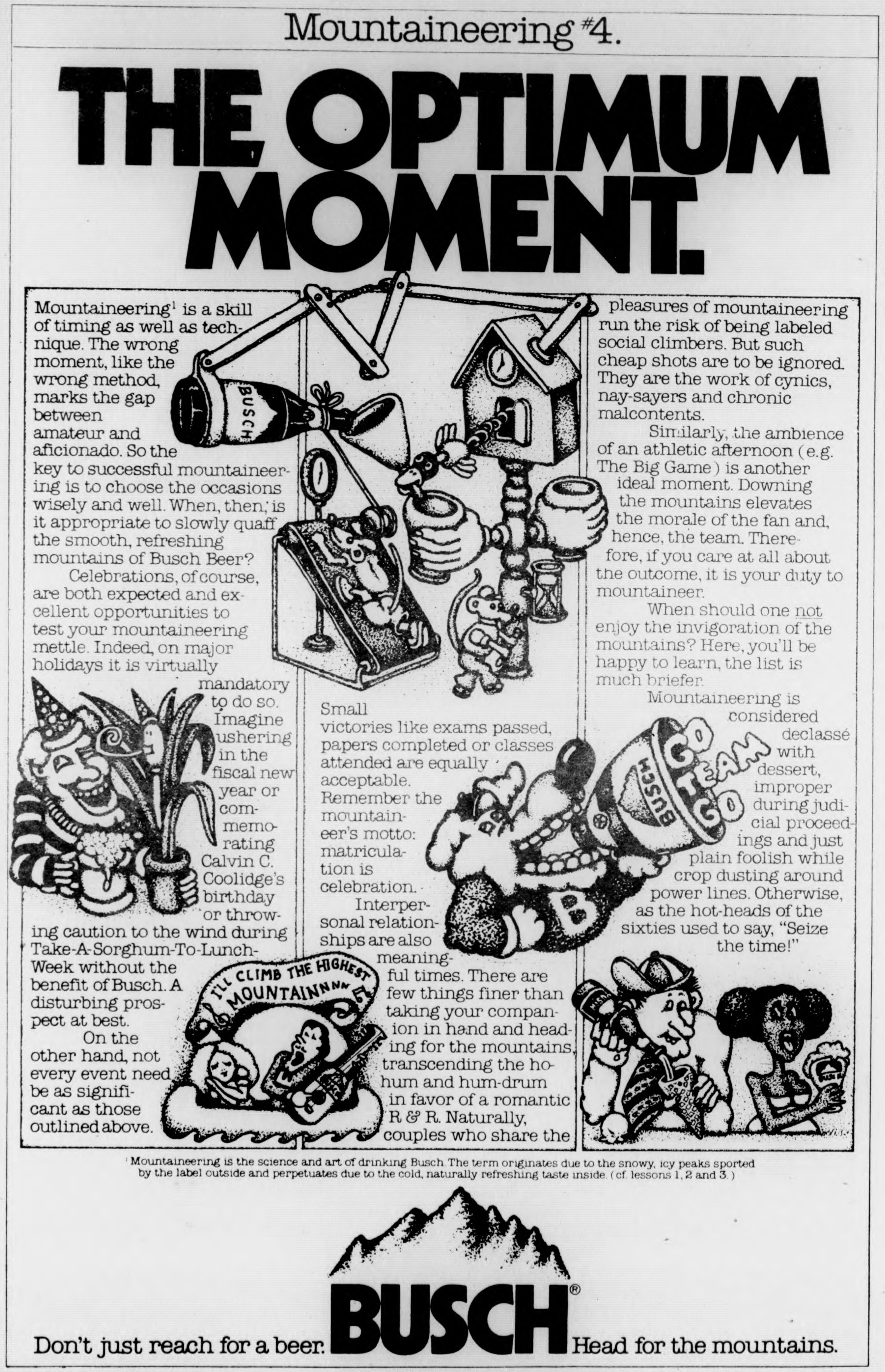
Mountaineering #4.

THE OPTIMUM MOMENT.

Mountaineering[1] is a skill of timing as well as technique. The wrong moment, like the wrong method, marks the gap between amateur and aficionado. So the key to successful mountaineering is to choose the occasions wisely and well. When, then, is it appropriate to slowly quaff the smooth, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer?

Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountaineering mettle. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually mandatory to do so. Imagine ushering in the fiscal new year or commemorating Calvin C. Coolidge's birthday or throwing caution to the wind during Take-A-Sorghum-To-Lunch-Week without the benefit of Busch. A disturbing prospect at best.

On the other hand, not every event need be as significant as those outlined above. Small victories like exams passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable. Remember the mountaineer's motto: matriculation is celebration.

Interpersonal relationships are also meaningful times. There are few things finer than taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains, transcending the ho-hum and hum-drum in favor of a romantic R & R. Naturally, couples who share the pleasures of mountaineering run the risk of being labeled social climbers. But such cheap shots are to be ignored. They are the work of cynics, nay-sayers and chronic malcontents.

Similarly, the ambience of an athletic afternoon (e.g. The Big Game) is another ideal moment. Downing the mountains elevates the morale of the fan and, hence, the team. Therefore, if you care at all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer.

When should one not enjoy the invigoration of the mountains? Here, you'll be happy to learn, the list is much briefer.

Mountaineering is considered declassé with dessert, improper during judicial proceedings and just plain foolish while crop dusting around power lines. Otherwise, as the hot-heads of the sixties used to say, "Seize the time!"

[1] Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. (cf. lessons 1, 2 and 3.)

Don't just reach for a beer. BUSCH® Head for the mountains.

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BUSCH
I'LL CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAINNNN
GO TEAM GO
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### ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

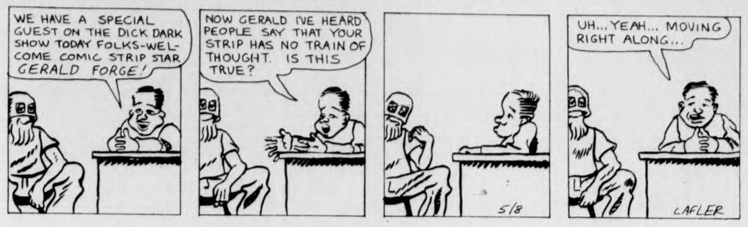
WE HAVE A SPECIAL GUEST ON THE DICK DARK SHOW TODAY FOLKS-WELCOME COMIC STRIP STAR GERALD FORGE!
NOW GERALD I'VE HEARD PEOPLE SAY THAT YOUR STRIP HAS NO TRAIN OF THOUGHT. IS THIS TRUE?
5/8
UH... YEAH... MOVING RIGHT ALONG...
LAFLER

### THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

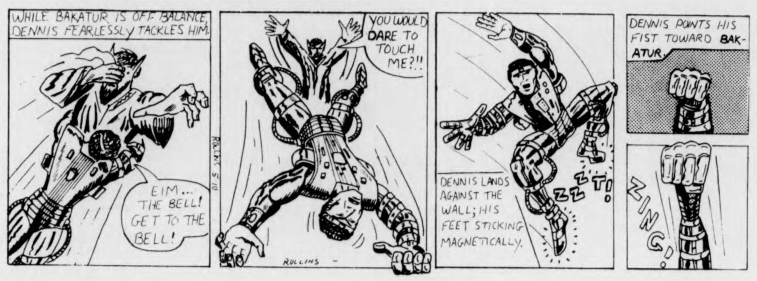
WHILE BAKATUR IS OFF BALANCE, DENNIS FEARLESSLY TACKLES HIM.
EIM... THE BELL! GET TO THE BELL!
ROLLINS 5/10
YOU WOULD DARE TO TOUCH ME?!!
ROLLINS
DENNIS LANDS AGAINST THE WALL; HIS FEET STICKING MAGNETICALLY.
ZZZT!
DENNIS POINTS HIS FIST TOWARD BAKATUR.
ZING!

### BACK AGAIN by K

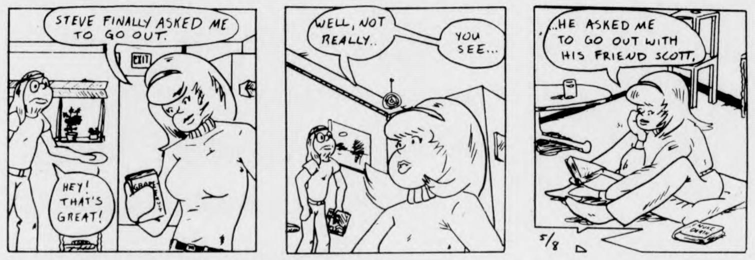
STEVE FINALLY ASKED ME TO GO OUT.
EXIT
HEY! THAT'S GREAT!
WELL, NOT REALLY..
YOU SEE...
..HE ASKED ME TO GO OUT WITH HIS FRIEND SCOTT.
5/8

### WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

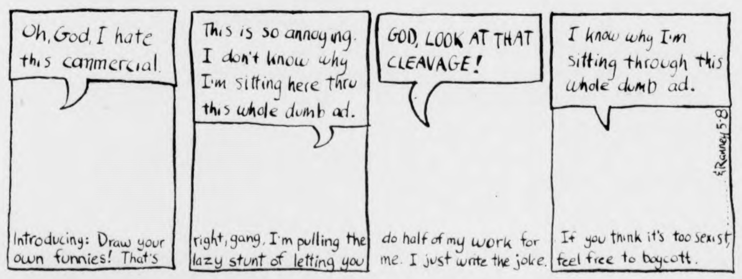
Oh, God, I hate this commercial.
This is so annoying. I don't know why I'm sitting here thru this whole dumb ad.
GOD, LOOK AT THAT CLEAVAGE!
I know why I'm sitting through this whole dumb ad.
Introducing: Draw your own funnies! That's
right, gang. I'm pulling the lazy stunt of letting you
do half of my work for me. I just write the joke.
If you think it's too sexist, feel free to boycott.
Ranney 5-8

# Torrez blanks Chisox, 5-0

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — Mike Torrez fashioned his first complete-game victory with Boston and Jim Rice and Carl Yastrzemski belted two-run homers, leading the Red Sox to a 5-0 decision over the Chicago White Sox yesterday.

Torrez, who signed for $2.5 million as a free agent after pitching the New York Yankees to the World Series championship last fall, allowed six hits and struck out four without issuing a walk in boosting his record to 4-1.

Rice, the 1977 American League home run champion, gave Torrez all the cushion he needed by drilling his ninth homer off Chicago starter Pablo Torrealba, 1-4, in the first inning.

Rice, extending his hitting streak to seven games, lined a single to left in the third and scored after Yastrzemski hit his first homer of the season and NO. 367 of his career.

Boston added another run in the third on a single by Carlton Fisk, an infield out and a single by Butch Hobson.

Torrez was helped by two double plays in handing the White Sox their second consecutive shutout. Chicago was blanked for the sixth time this season, compared with only two whitewash jobs during the entire 1977 campaign.

Torrez needed only 87 pitches in his masterpiece. He was given a standing ovation with two out in the ninth, and with the count two strikes, Bobby Bonds stepped out of the batter's box because of the thunderous noise.

Bonds refused to get back into the box for a full two minutes. When he finally did, he looked at a ball and then looked at a called third strike as the crowd roared its approval.

The victory was Boston's fifth in a row and sixth in seven games on the current home stand.

All six Chicago hits were singles, including a pair by Bonds. Chicago failed to advance a runner past second base.

The Red Sox managed just seven hits, only one after the third inning. Rice and Rick Burleson had two hits apiece.

Torrez had outstanding control in his finest effort of the season. He was a doubtful starter until a few hours before game time because of back muscle spasms which forced him to bow out of a scheduled assignment Saturday.

# ★ Gazelles

CONT. FROM PAGE 12

UMass started in the title match as she took a pass from Hackett and fired in a bounce shot. Kibling gave UMass a 2-0 lead minutes later from the same spot after taking a cross field pass from Hartley.

Yale, down 4-1 started a rally midway through the second half and tied the score with just two minutes left. In the overtime period, Kennedy picked up a loose ball, came in on the left side and let go a low shot which scored and bedlem took place.

# DC Menu

TODAY: Lunch-Sausage grinder, Fiesta rice & cheese Basics-Vegetable grinder, fiesta rice & cheese Dinner-Barbecued beef, Baked fish Basics-Spinach noodle casserole, Baked fish.
TOMORROW: Lunch-Hamburgers, Tacos Basics-Oatburgers, Vegetable tacos Dinner-Roast Turkey, Eggplant parmiagiana Basics-Roast Turkey, Eggplant parmiagiana.

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584 9153 HADLEY MASS
(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW—TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS
ENDS TUES GENE WILDER is The WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER
PG Sun thru Thurs (TLS 6:15)-8:30 Fri and Sat (TLS 5:00)-7:45 9:55 Matinees (Sat & Sun) 2:15
① THE FURY ENDS TUES KIRK DOUGLAS JOHN CASSAVETES
R Sun thru Thurs (TLS 6:00)-8:30 Fri and Sat (TLS 4:45 7:30-9:55 Matinees (Sat & Sun) 2:00
②
She laughs, she cries, she is scared, she is... an unmarried woman JILL CLAYBURGH ALAN BATES
R Sun thru Thurs (TLS 6:00)-8:30 Fri and Sat (TLS 4:45) 7:30-9:55 Matinees (Sat & Sun) 2:00
③
the GOODBYE GIRL RICHARD DREYFUSS MARSHA MASON
PG Sun thru Thurs (TLS 6:15)-8:30 Fri and Sat (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55 Matinees (Sat & Sun) 2:15
④
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS LIMITED TO SEATING

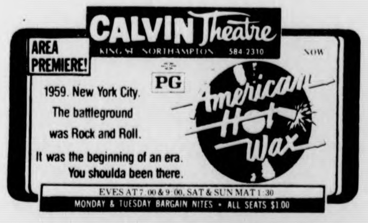
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AREA PREMIERE! NOW
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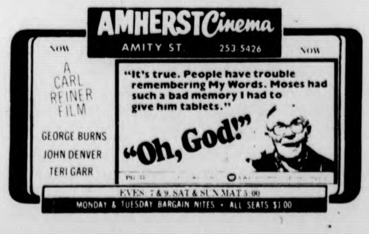
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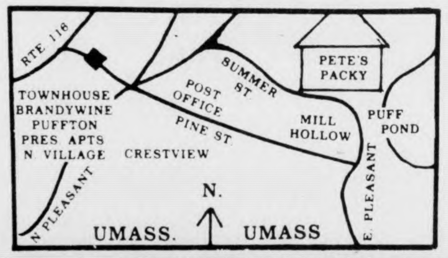

**125 SUMMER WORK STUDY OPENINGS**

If you qualify for a work study grant the Mass. Cooperative Extension Service 4-H Division qualifies as a sponsoring agency.

Gain professional experience in your major field of studies working in your home county, or on campus.

Contact: Joseph A. Keohan, 219 Stockbridge Hall (545-2646).

**ATTENTION CCEBS STUDENTS!!**

Elections for the Shirley G. DuBois Community Service Award will be held on Thursday, May 11 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-5 p.m., in the Shirley G. DuBois Study Lounge on the Second Floor of the New Africa House.

The nominees are:
Aundre Lynn Clinton
Bryant Lewis
Madeleine Richardson
Consuelo Williams

Remember, each vote counts. Be sure yours is in there.

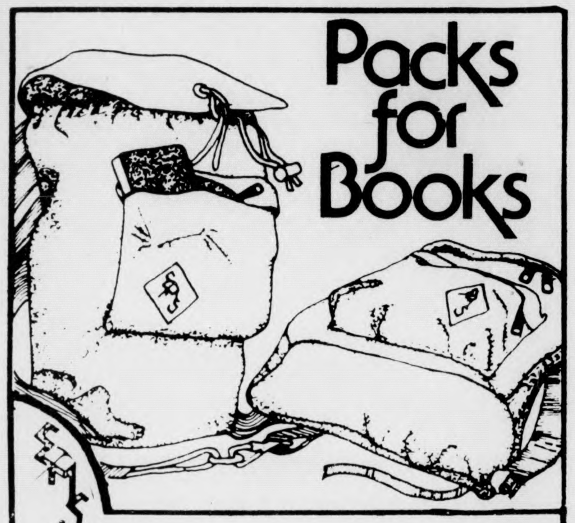

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# Mitwomen sweep pair

*By MELISSA GALLAGHER*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass softball coach Diane Thompson got just what she hoped for: a sweep over Vermont in a doubleheader to carry her squad into this week's action at Springfield and the Easterns.

The Minutewomen did it via a two-hit shutout, 14-0, and a decisive, 10-4, win. Sue Peters allowed two hits in the five innings pitched to capture her sixth win. Kathy O'Connell held Vermont hitless for the remainder.

Cheryl Meliones, the fiesty catcher, led the barrage with a grand slam homerun and a triple. Rhonda McManus banged three RBIs on three hits, while Peters scored two. Elaine Howle ripped two hits for two RBIs. Jen Parker, Pat Oski and Fran Cornacchioli had an RBI apiece.

"We played great, especially in the first game," summed up Howle.

Kathy O'Connell won the nightcap going five innings giving up five hits and two earned runs for her fourth victory. Beth O'Connell continued the sister act to gain the save.

With two outs in the first the Umies tallied four on Kathy Horrigan's single, Oski's mishandled rap and O'Connell's base hit.

The Minutewomen eruped for two more in the third keyed by Oski's single. The fourth frame was similar as UMass scored three aided by errors and McManus' hit.

The maroon and white completed the scoring with an unearned run in the final frame.

A sad note on the twin bill was learning Beth Collins broke her third finger of the season after contributing a hit.

## Sports Notices

Softball forfeit fee refunds will be distributed by the Intramural Office during normal working hours beginning today. See the IM Secretary. Important note: Refunds will be given to persons who paid only!

Summer Lifeguard Tests will be held in Boyden the following date: Tuesday, May 9, 4:00-7:00 and in NOPE Wednesday, May 10, 5:00-7:00.

# Records fall at Easterns

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Two school records for four personal best times were the result of six UMass trackwomen's trek to Slippery Rock, Pa. Saturday to compete in the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's Track and Field championships.

Junior Debbie Farmer set a school record in the 1500 meters and sophomore Cindi Martin did likewise in the 800 meters. Both were personal records, with Laurie Wolf's 800 meter time and Linda Welzel's 3000 meter run a P.R. also.

Martin won her semifinal heat with a time of 2:18.1, then came back in the final for a seventh place effort of 2:12.7. Her equivalent 880 yard time would have been 2:13.4, also a P.R. The race was won by Penn State's Penny Fales in 2:09.

"Cindi got a good start but faltered at the 660 mark, before coming on strong," said Coach Charlotte Lettis. "She said she didn't feel well, but that's understandable given her 61.9 first quarter."

Martin's time missed qualifying for the nationals by seven-tenths of a second.

Farmer won her heat of the metric mile and finished ninth in the East with a time of 4:45. Lettis said that would be the equivalent of a 5:05 or 5:06 mile. That mile time would also be a P.R., another in a string of consistent performances by next year's track and cross country captain.

Wolf's semifinal time of 2:18.1 missed by one place of getting her into the finals, as she was fouled twice, once coming into the stretch by the woman who beat her into the finals.

The decision was protested by Lettis, but her protest was disallowed. "She was knocked all over the track," said Lettis. "It's too bad, she looked so fresh. I think she was good for a 2:16, anyway, and Laurie said she felt ready for the best race of her life."

Freshman Linda Welzel was also ninth in the East in the 3000 meters, with a personal best in that event (10.36.7) and in the two mile (11:21).

Lettis said she was disappointed with the performances of the other two Minutewomen competitors, Nancy Cominoli and Karen Snow, but was quick to add, "the long trip was difficult on everyone, and the weather, cold and rainy, was horrible for the sprinters and field event people. Both Cominoli (hurdles) and Snow (javelin) were the last people not taken into the finals in their events.

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# Gazelles qualify for Nationals

*By JIM GLEASON*
*Collegian Staff*

*BRIDGEWATER* — Judy Kennedy's overtime goal yesterday gave the UMass women's lacrosse team a 5-4 win over Yale University in the finals for the New England Championships.

The win qualified UMass for the National Championships in Virginia in May.

Kennedy's goal, which came about two minutes in the overtime, capped a highly successful weekend in which the Gazelles beat Bates 18-2, Middlebury 13-3, and Brown 12-7 and Yale which also qualified for the Nationals.

UMass started the two day tournament on Saturday morning by easing past Bates, scoring nine straight opening goals before Bates could answer.

First period goals by Deb Hartley (three) Cari Nickerson, Jean Hackett, and Sue Kibling with two goals each helped boost UMass to an 11-2 halftime lead before coach Frank Garahan substituted using his bench.

The second half was much the same story as UMass outscored Bates 7-0. Fiona McAllister, Hackett, and Kathy Gipps had two goals each in the second period which showed UMass' bench strength.

The win advanced UMass to a game with Middlebury, who were awarded a first round victory when Tufts failed to show. UMass started the afternoon game slowly and were behind 3-2 after the first quarter.

But the UMass fast break started working and Hackett scored the tying goal, redirecting a pass from behind the net from Julie Hall. Kibling's high shot was the actual game winner as the Gazelles ran off ten straight goals, mostly off the fast break.

The 3-2 deficit was the only time UMass was behind the whole tournament but Garahan said after the game, he was not worried.

"I knew we'd get it going after a while," he said.

Deb Hartley was the leading scorer of the game with four goals and three assists. Hackett had three goals and an assist and Cari Nickerson had one goal, four assists.

It was the second game in a row that the defense of Kelly Salls, Gayle Hutchinson, Olivia Lovelae, and goalie Robin Jennings held the opponents scoreless in the second half. They were greatly aided by the fact that the offense was controlling the ball. It was also the second game which UMass hustled to more ground balls (37-21 in the first and 33-21 in the second).

After the Middlebury game, UMass was finally able to rest for its next day's game with Brown, a team UMass had beaten earlier in the season. But Garahan, who saw Brown play on Saturday (9-5 win over Dartmouth), said they were a much improved team since the earlier game.

The Gazelles handled Brown in much the same manner as they had their previous opponents by jumping to a quick lead. Hall scored the first goal unassisted as she broke down the right side all alone. Kibling and Hackett added scores before Hartley tallied three straight to give UMass an 8-4 halftime lead.

Laura O'Neil got the ninth goal as she raced half the field and put in a low shot. Brown battled back but UMass kept getting goals by Nickerson and Kibling. They kept UMass in control.

UMass won the game with the ground balls as they picked up 40 while Brown only 21. Goalie Robin Jennings made five saves total.

UMass then faced Yale, 3-2 upset winners over New Hampshire, the No. 1 seeded team in the tourney. Kibling got

TURN TO PAGE 9

N.E. CHAMPS
Gazelles
NATIONALS
gudera

# Gorillas top Crimson

*By RUSS SCHMIDT*
*Collegian Staff*

*Garber's Gorillas - 12 Harvard Univ. - 11. Super!!*

The victory should nudge UMass back into the driver's seat of the New England rankings, where they belong. It also could move them up in the national rankings a couple notches — unfortunately not enough to make the playoff.

The Gorillas in two games (inclusive is the Army contest), have reinstated faith in those fans who got down on the lacrosse team — because of their record — or way they they playing — or whatever. Saturday's contest proved to those 'UMies on the Hill' that they still are a decent team; they put everything together — passing, defense and that ever-loving hitting; thrilled the fans and, more importantly, kept the pressure on Harvard.

In short, it was an EXCELLENT game!!!!

UMass broke on top 2-0 on the strength of goals by Norm Smith and Brooks Sweet (man-up) before Harvard fought its way back to a 3-2 lead. With thirty seconds remaining in the first quarter, UMass worked the ball around for the last shot. Pit Martin scored in the slot with :02 remaining on the clock to knot the score at 3's.

The UMass fastbreak was finished off in style when Sweet passed the ball across 'the lane' to Pit Martin, whose low drive from 10 feet put the good guys up 4-3. Harvard tied it at four, before Billy Anderson got together, with Peter Schmitz' shot, just making it inside the post-once again UMass was up by one, 5-4. Yet Harvard tied it again.

Super passing between Sweet and Dave Martin led to a score: Martin gave it to Sweet-who returned the favor, and Martin tossed it in - with the crowd going nuts in appreciation of the play. Naturally, Harvard had to tie it up with eighteen seconds remaining in the half, as a deflected shot found its way past Don Goldstein.

Each team missed chances in the nearly goings of the third period-with men in close somehow missing sure scores. Goldstein went down to make a couple great saves, resembling a hockey goalie somewhat. Harvard goalie Ken First made a kick save on a Pit Martin shot.

Harry Conforti broke a seven-all tie with a long range bullet — only to have Harvard score seven seconds later from the faceoff to make it 8-8.

The UMass passing attack took over the net the next three scores-putting UMass up 11-8, their biggest lead of the game. Eddie Murray hit Skip Vosburgh for the first one. Mike Lettera, whose field presence seems to ignite the team, handed off to Smith, who unselfishly gave it to Martin (Dave) who scored. The third quarter ended following the Sweet-to Martin-to Pit Martin goal; and the crowd gave the team a standing ovation as the horn sounded.

In the final period, UMass was up 11-9 when Sweet was attempting to get free around the Harvard goal crease. After four changes in direction, he passed off to Martin (Dave again) who fired in what turned out to be the winner.

The UMass defense held off Harvard and the offense controlled the ball most of the final two minutes to preserve the victory.

'Crosse check.... UMass at Springfield today (3 p.m.) .... great background sounds for the game; horns, bells, etc.....

# Batmen gain split with Providence

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

Against the background music supplied by McCoy Tyner, whose tunes wafted down from the Stadium, two teams Saturday played one of the ultimate in baseball games.

In the first contest of the doubleheader against Providence College at Earl Lorden Field, the UMass baseball team overcame everything from a super-wild pitcher to unfortunate luck and fought from behind to beat the Friars, 8-7. It marked the fourth one-run win for the Minutemen this season, and leaves them still in the running for a playoff spot.

The nightcap was a totally different scene, however, as PC completely overpowered the Minutemen and went home with a 12-1 victory.

The split gives UMass a 17-18 record heading into today's game at UConn (3 p.m. start), while the Friars are 16-8 and end their season today.

But baseball purists and dilettantes alike derived satisfaction from the simply superb lid-lifter.

When Mike McEvilly lined a seventh inning, bases loaded two-out single into the gap in right-center with the score 7-6, PC, to plate the winning runs, it was merely the culmination of a fascinating exercise in baseball strategy, skill, and just plain power.

This game has everything, and somewhat overshadowed by the feats in the opener was Phil Reppucci's four home run afternoon. PC's leftfielder hit two in each game to double his season's production. The two teams hit a total of nine in the twinbill.

It appeared, for a time, that the Minutemen were destined to lose. Entering the seventh, UMass had stranded nine baserunners — including two men twice — while the Friars had been much more economical with their offense and left a mere five aboard.

Had it not been for a tremendous catch by leftfielder Mark Sullivan, the Minutemen may have needed more than McEvilly's hit to win. With two runners on and two out in the top of the inning, Sullivan extended himself to the limit and made a diving catch in the gap of a John Broadhurst liner. Both runners, off with the crack of the bat, would have come home to make the score 9-6.

But then again, had Sullivan's line drive eluded shortstop Steve O'Neill's glove and not been turned into an inning ending double play with the bases loaded in the fifth, the great grab might not have meant so much.

Just prior to Sullivan's DP, PC rightfielder Ed Cahir missed an easy fly ball with the bases full. Leo Kalinowski's good luck turned into an RBI single.

Sullivan had been a hero earlier when he smacked a three-run, 400-foot homer over the right center field fence in the first inning. It was his second round tripper of the season.

The stage was thusly set for McEvilly's game-winner: Mike Walsh reached on a walk and was sacrificed to second by Mike Stockley (only one of two perfect UMass sacs in the game).

Charlie Ciccone then drew another free pass. Ed Skribiski subsequently grounded to short, but pinch runner George Kelley's textbook take-out slide prevented a double play. After another walk to Doug Aylward, McEvilly jumped on a 2-2, down the middle fastball and won this thing, finally

On the subject of great catches, Aylward almost made one himself in the eventful fifth. He dove for an O'Neill liner in right and had it tick off his glove. Although Aylward later said he should have had it, the drive went for a ground rule double and drove starter Chris Collins from the mound. Jim Lewis came on for two and one third innings — and gave up two homers — before Dave Tewhill pitched two thirds of an inning and got credit for his first win of the season.

The Minutemen rapped out 11 hits and received eight walks, and were vastly relieved to see starter Chuck Kwolek leave the mound after two were somewhat out in the first. The PC starter had shown he was vying for honorary membership in the Steve Dalkowski Hall of Fame by throwing 28 pitches — two of which hit batters, two of which were wild, and one of which Sullivan ripped bye-bye. Kwolek also walked three.

# UM 2nd in YanCons

*By KEVIN McCAFFREY*
*Collegian Staff*

The 1978 edition of the Yankee Conference Track Championships retained the same outline of the '75, '76 and '77 meets, as the parade consisting of UConn first and UMass second marched into another year.

If not for the heroics of the Minutemen freshmen and seniors, Boston University would have upset the routine of the past four years. UConn finished the sunny afternoon at Burlington, Vermont with 200.5 points, while UMass survived the predicted battle for second place as it edged out BU, 128.5 to 121.

The first spark of the day occurred during the first track event when the 440 relay men utilized excellent hand offs en route to a third place showing. The quartet consisted of freshmen Rich Cady, John Cremmen and Dom Trunfio, as well as junior veteran Gerry Herman, finished with season best time of 43.3.

Coach Ken O'Brien cited the performance of co-captain John Richards as the second turning point that guided the tide in the Minutemen's favor. Richards, competing in his last conference meet, won his heat of the 440 intermediate hurdles in a race that best described his talents this spring. Freshman Dan Kelley, by virtue of a better time in his heat, defeated teammate Richards by .5 second place time of 54.0 Richards finished third.

First year man Mike Dorion represented one half of the UMass winners in Vermont, as Kevin McCusker in the steeple chase represented the other. Dorion's authority in the 3 mile hammered the final nail into BU's chances for runner up recognition. His time of 14:08.6 was six seconds better than the efforts of the next finisher, Pat O'Neil of UConn. Senior Bob Neil demonstrated veteran form for fifth place at 14:24.1.

The Minutemen youth struck paydirt in the 120 high hurdles, as the second through fourth positions were owned by the maroon and white. The freshman wave of Paul King, Dan Kelley, and Paul Enis finished with times of 14.7, 14.9 and 15.1 respectively.

For the umpteenth time in as many meetings, the clash between the two mile relay teams, and subsequently the matchup between anchormen Joe Martens and Glen Cohen, took the gold star for the programs most exciting race.

After Mickey Baugh, Rich Thompson and Fran O'Keefe ran legs as fast or faster than they have all year, the baton was given to Martens.

## Sports headlines

The UMass women's varsity and JV crew teams took first place in the New England Open Regatta yesterday on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester. The men's varsity took second and the JV placed sixth. Look for Leslie Bellows' story in tomorrow's *Collegian*.

Mike Torrez pitched a 5-0 shutout yesterday as the Red Sox swept their series with the White Sox. Jim Rice and Carl Yastrzemski slammed homers, as Boston increased its winning streak to five games. See story on page 9.

The Philadelphia Flyers cut the Boston Bruins' lead in the semi-final playoff series to 2 games to 1 with a 3-1 win over the Bruins in Philadelphia last night. Philadelphia goals were scored by Moose Dupont, Orest Kindrachuck, and Bill Barber, while Brad Park collected the only Boston goal.

(Thanx, H.G.)

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NUMMO NEWS
BREAK THE CHAIN OF OPPRESSION THROUGH UNITY
Volume 5, Issue 12

# A Historical Event: Black Musical Festival May 6, 1978

What the musicians had to say about the late Duke Ellington: And The Festival.

(photo by Edward Cohen)

Ellington Orchestra: It's quite an honor to be a participant in the festival. Duke Ellington in my opinion is probably the greatest American composer. It would be nice if it could be an annual affair.

Mercer Ellington

(Photo by Miriam Carter)

Pharoh Sanders: I loved the festival. I love him through his music and as a man. He was a great leader of all time.

Buddy Guy: Duke Ellington was one of the greatest musicians I ever heard and its an honor to be mentioned in anything connected with his name.

Junior Wells: We really and truly appreciate being here and he hope to be back. We know that the rest of the show is going to be excellent.

(photo by Bill Harris)

Patti LaBelle: Duke Ellington was born on April 29, my husband's birthday and died on May 24, my birthday. This has always meant something to me and I'm glad to be a part of this. I'll do it again.

(photo by Miriam Carter)

McCoy Tyner: He was certainly a master and a major contributor to this art form. He's truly a representative. I wish I could have played a little longer. I enjoyed it. **(Photo by Miriam Carter)**

# A TRIBUTE TO HON. ELIJAH MUHAMMAD, SIS. CLARA MUHAMMAD

*The following excerpts on the contributions of The Honorable Elijah Muhammad and Sister Clara Muhammad are taken from the Ethnic Survival Day address delivered by John Omar, vice-president of the Sallam International Corporation.*

*His remarks were part of a total presentation he prepared on the work of great contributors to Bilalian heritage and history.*

One of the great heroines of our age about whom the general public knows so little was Sister Clara Muhammad. *Emam Wallace D. Muhammad has given to us some vivid highlights that perfectly describe the excellence of her moral character.*

During the early 40s, it was an extremely difficult period for the baby Nation of Islam. The Honorable Master Elijah Muhammad had been incarcerated because of his refusal to serve in the Armed Forces.

Sister Clara Muhammad, with the inspiration of Allah, took hold of the reins and actually ran the community in the Master's absence. She was correspondent, consultant and adviser to all the leaders in matters of duty and responsibility.

You must understand that certain forces in high places were determined that this would be the end of the growth of Al-Islam in America. They simply underestimated, as they were prone to do, the vast reserves of determination and support embodied in the familyhood and motherhood of Al-Islam. The movement survived.

Sister Clara Muhammad was a woman full of grace and heart. She felt it was her personal duty to visit the sick and support the education of our children. During graduations, she always gave gifts and flowers out of her personal money to the children. Her strong stand kept the school open during difficult times.

She raised all of her children to accept the spiritual leadership of her husband and practice the faith as he preached it. Most of her children feel that because of her strong and relentless insistence, they all grew up in the faith and remained to this very day.

She did not only convert her children to the Honorable Master Elijah Muhammad and his teachings, but also her father, brother and sisters, and many others from the broader community.

She never was seen or found presenting any image or exhibiting any behavior that would discredit the leadership of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad. She exemplified the ideal Muslim woman.

She practiced the faith to the end and showed genuine concern for the health, protection and general welfare of all members. Several of the leading figures in the following of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad called her mother, and she called them son. She was not liked by all, but all certainly admired her and credited her with the tributes here made.

She was outspoken and sometimes hurting with her frankness but it was all well-meaning and in the defense of the Muslim life that she lived so devoutly and so completely.

*Do Something for Self!*
*How to Eat and Live.*
*United With Your Own Kind!*

*You Are a Foolish People!*
*Education Is a Must.*
*Pay Your Debts!*
*Heaven Is Under Our Feet —*
*Let's Dig It Out!*

Let's look now at the physical contributions of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, which as you know are unique in Bilalian history in America. He was more successful in more different areas of manufacturing, trade and commerce than any other Bilalian leader.

The Honorable Elijah Muhammad was the first Bilalian to bring jobs into our community from overseas trade.

*From Peru, South America he imported millions of pounds of Whiting H&G Fish.*

*From Japan in the Far East, he imported a shipload of household goods.*

*From Morocco in Africa, the now famous Salaam Sardines are marketed nationwide.*

He was responsible for the development of many other businesses in our community, i.e., supermarkets, bakeries, cleaners, restaurants (including the famous Salaam Restaurant). Also:

*—The Muhammad Speaks newspaper and warehouse.*

*—The Chicago Lamb Packers plant.*

*—Rich farmland [North and South].*

*—The present Masjid and school complex.*

*—Many apartment and small home dwellings.*

In the transportation field, Master Elijah Muhammad was second to none with a massive fleet of Kenworth tractors and trailers and many smaller in-city trucks. Later, transport planes and a modern jet were added to the system.

One of the greatest and most humanitarian goals of the Master was to build a hospital to service the South Side of Chicago. This project has never died; it has evolved into a great new institution called:....

*—"The Honorable Elijah Muhammad Health Care Facilities," presently headquartered with offices and clinics in the modern Pioneer's Building, another monument to the business creativity of this great man.*

Eman Wallace D. Muhammad has reminded us of a very important original concept of his father.

"Unlike Marcus Garvey and Dr. Fard Muhammad, the Honorable Elijah Muhammad came to advocate the establishment of a separate territory consisting of several states for the independent development of the Bilalian people as an alternative to segregation and bitter racist rejection.

"In his last national address he invited his followers to bury the hatchet of racial bitterness and show the same respect to Caucasians that they received. With a gesture more than any words can say, he pointed to a Caucasian guest on the platform saying: "This is my brother — one of the scientists of Islam!"

The Chief Emam considers that the greatest contribution of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad was his courage-building, mind-expanding, economic, moral, political, social and race pride demands.

## STILL FIGHTING FOR FREEDOM

The Gary Tyler Defense Committee held a conference and rally in New Orleans April 8 to work on continuing efforts to free Black frame-up victim Gary Tyler.

Committee leader Juanita Tyler, Gary's mother, said, "The most important thing is to mobilize people around the country to do something bigger than we've done so far. We have to do this kind of thing to let the system know we haven't given up, we're still fighting for Gary Tyler's freedom."

Tyler is currently serving a life sentence in Angola State Penetentiary in Louisiana after being framed on murder charges stemming from an anti-"busing" rally in New Orleans in 1975. Legal efforts to free 19-year-old Tyler have been nearly exhausted, with the racist judiciary, rejecting every move made by his supporters.

The defense committee has called for a national July demonstration to demand his release. For information: Gary Tyler Defense Fund, 344 Camp St., Suite 301, New Orleans, La. 70130, tel. 504-568-9890.

## SOWETO ELECTIONS BOYCOTTED

With only 6% of eligible voters participating in the election, it appears that the Community Council recently inaugurated in Soweto will continue to be known as a "Useless Boys Club."

Of 60,000 eligible voters in 14 wards, only 3600 voted April 16, a small percentage rise from the 500 who participated in the Feb. 18 elections in two wards. The Safasonke Party, headed by millionnaire Ephraim Tshabalala, occupies six of the Council's 28 seats.

The government claims that the new council will be given increased executive power, and will continue as well to advise the all-white board that administers Soweto. But the Minister of Plural Relations and Development, Dr. Mulder, warned that the council would have no say over influx control and hopsital services.

## PAUL ROBESON BIRTHDAY MARKED

The many contributions of Black leader Paul Robeson were recalled at several recent actions marking the later performer's 80th birthday this month.

In Detroit, residents observed the occasion with a special city-designated week of events April 10-16. In New York City, a special UN meeting paid tribute to Robeson's lifetime of struggle for oppressed peoples.

The Detroit week was kicked off by a cultural celebration of Robeson's life. Mayor Coleman Young, a former labor activist, told the crowd of 800: "Paul Robeson meant a lot to us in the labor movement and the freedom movement here in Detroit. I'm proud that we in Detroit are beginning the restoration of Robeson's name to its place in history."

Robeson, who died in 1976, worked relentlessly as singer, actor, lawyer and athlete in progressive cause. At a special "Labor and Robeson" meeting in Detroit's Robeson Auditorium, his close ties with the trade union movement were noted, including his aid in founding the National Negro Labor Council in 1952. A third major event was held at Hartford Avenue Baptist Church, where Robeson frequently performed.

At the UN, activists from the Black and trade union movements joined with international UN delegates. One of the program's highlights was the reading of a special tribute from Cuban President Fidel Castro.

The meeting, sponsored by the UN Special Committee on Apartheid, focused on Robeson's efforts for African liberation and against racist oppression. Robeson dedicated his work to teaching people to "reject the prejudices inculcated by the racists and to respect the Black people, their culture and their dignity," committee chairman Leslie O. Harriman of Nigeria said.

"Throughout those difficult years when Paul Robeson was a central target of the reactionary forces, he never wavered from his stand as a militant anti-imperialist," recalled Lloyd Brown, who collaborated on Robeson's autobiography "Here I Stand". "In 1953, recalling how he had once been told by some so-called 'scholarly authorities' that the African people would not be ready for independence for a thousand years, Robeson said this to an audience of Black Americans:

"'A thousand years? No, Africa's time is now! We must see that and realize what it means to us, we American brothers and sisters of the Africans. We must see that we have a part to play in helping to pry loose the robbers' hold on Africa. For if we take a close look at the hands that are at Africa's throat, we will understand it all. We know those hands'."

Among other speakers at the UN meeting were Paul Robeson Jr., African National Congress representative Johnny Makatini and Freedomways magazine editor Esther Jackson. •

## SPINKS BLASTS HARASSMENT

The racist tactics of local policemen, the world newsmedia and professional sports officials all came together last month with the arrest of world boxing champion Leon Spinks.

Spinks, who won the heavyweight title from Muhammed Ali last February, was arrested on charges of driving without a license and narcotics possession in his native St. Louis.

Following the April 21 arrest, the broadcast news reports and newspaper and magazine dispatches were filled with sensational details of the "drug bust" and attacks on Spinks' character.

Spinks, however, has vigorously denied that he uses drugs and charges that the arrest was part of a campaign to discredit him. He was also arrested last month on traffic violations and in both incidents he was handcuffed. The "evidence" against him this time consisted of minuscule amounts of marijuana and cocaine, which he says were planted in his hat.

His brother Michael Spinks, a light heavyweight boxing champ, told reporters that he is "not going around with my head hanging down, feeling ashamed, because that's what they want." He said that aside from police harassment, figures in the boxing world are working to drive a wedge between Leon Spinks and his family and friends. This tactic is routinely employed by promoters of Black athletes in order to portry them as worldly stud characters.

## SUDANESE LEADER IN DAMASCUS TO IMPROVE SYRIA-EGYPT TIES

*DAMASCUS, Syria, May 5 [UPI]* — President Gaafar al-Nimeiry of the Sudan arrived here today in an effort to improve strained relations between Syria and Egypt.

General Nimeiry traveled from Egypt, where he held long talks with President Anwar el-Sadat. He was accompanied by Secretary General Mahmoud Riad of the Arab League. Despite General Nimeiry's denials, speculation was rif in Cairo that the Sudanese President would seek to arrange a meeting between Mr. Sadat and President Hafez al-Assad of Syria. Syrian officials, however, have said the mission cannot succeed as long as Egypt maintains its peace initiative with Israel.

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# Should Third World Students Register to Vote in Amherst?

By MIKE THELWELL

*Should [Third World] students register to vote in Amherst?*

*The case of Brown and Gethers says you should.*

For students most political activity consists of responding to crisis, or demonstrating for or against some event or issue that just seems to crop up. Mostly student political activity is responsive, a reaction to issues that someone else created.

There is no reason why this has to be so, simply because it has been the cast in the past. There are excellent reasons for the students at this university becoming a force in the political life of the area and thus playing a role in *dinfining* what the political issues are. If this sounds abstract let us look at a very concrete example.

For some three years the student community of this university, and particularly the Third World community has had to devote a great deal of time, energy and resources to organizing support for two of our members convicted of a felony on unbelievably flimsy evidence and in spite of what seemed to us a prosecution case so nebulous as to be laughable.

More important than the time and effort the community has had to devote to the case is the real and irreparable damage it has done to the lives, careers, education of two innocent students who just happen to be black men. Nothing can compensate Earl Brown and Graemon Sethers for the time taken from their lives, the suffering to themselves and families, the public embarassment and mental anguish. But we can act to try to ensure that similar miscarriages of justice do not befall other students. Quite simply this means registering and voting in local elections.

All of what happened to Brown and Gethers could have been prevented or stopped at any point in the protracted process by the action of one official — the District Attorney or Hampshire-Franklin county. This single, public or official has discretion over which cases are brought to trial and which cases are not. He could have said to the police this case doesn't seem very strong lets not prosecute. Or the case if falling apart I'm gonna drop the charges. Maybe if he felt any political responsibility to the student community he might have acted with more restraint. In any case that is history.

What is real right now is that the office of District Attorney is vacant and this time there is a candidate for that office with a demonstrated interest in issues affecting students and the poor and powerless.

Joathan Souweine, is a former student at the university (in fact I can remember him as a studnet in one of my courses) and the former director of the Public Interest Research Group in Western Mass. He has just resigned from a job as an attorney in the consumer protection dept of the Attorney General's office in Springfield to run. He is young and represents a far more enlightened approach to the law and politics than any candidate for that office..

In view of the way that students tend to be treated by the law enforcement agencies — not only minority students — it would seem clear that there is a clear student interest in the result of his candidacy. Wouldn't it be nice to have a District Attorney who didn't think students were the class enemy? It can happen come next November if enough of you took the trouble to register and vote here in Amherst. But to vote in the primaries you would have to register before you leave for the summer. Think about it.

# REPRESSION OF BLACK ACTIVIST EXPOSES U.S. JUSTICE

## HARRIS FACES ALABAMA ELECTRIC CHAIR

By JERRY HORNSBY

Alabama's electric chair is being readied for use again after a decade of collecting dust.

Alabama authorities have selected its first victim. And they couldn't have picked a better symbol of what capital punishment in the U.S. is all about. The man chosen is Black and poor, a political activist and prison rebel who was convicted by an all-white jury of murdering a guard during an uprising at one of Alabama's most notorious prison camps.

Johnny Harris, 32, is sentenced to die May 9 in the electric chair. But unlike Gary Gilmore, the Utah convict who made a spectacle of his death, Harris will not die willingly.

Harris was sentenced to die under a seldom used 1864 Alabama law providing the death penalty for persons convicted of murder while serving a life sentence. The state did not try to prove that Harris actually did the killing. It merely demonstrated to the all-white jury that Harris had participated in a prison rebellion in which a white guard was killed. Under Alabama's aiding and abetting statute, in conjunction with the 114-year-old law relating to life-term inmates, this was enough to send Harris to the chair.

The Harris case has recently attracted the interest of Soviet television, radio and press. Both Tass, the official press agency, and Pravda, the newspaper of the Communist Party, have portrayed him as a symbol of the denial of human rights in the U.S.

*RACIST JUSTICE*

While the Soviets clearly chose to popularize the case to further their propaganda rivalry with the Carter administration over "human rights," the Soviets chose well. The Harris case does indeed expose the essence of racist justice in the U.S.

The background of the case demonstrates that racism was at work in each of Harris' encounters with the Alabama courts and the police leading up to his death sentence last year.

In 1970 Harris' family became the first to move into a previously all-white Birmingham neighborhood. A systematic pattern of racial harassment soon began, according to Ed Rudd of the Montgomery, Alabama, Prison Project. William Allison of Louisville, one of Harris' attorneys, contends the move into the white neighborhood triggered many of Harris' subsequent encounters with the police.

That same year, 1970, Johnny Harris was charged with rape and four counts of robbery, all capital offenses in Alabama at that time. The amount of the alleged robberies ranged from $11 to $205 and the rape allegations was shaky. According to Rudd, the white victim described her assailant as 6'2", heavyset with a moustache. Harris is 5'8", is not especially heavyset, and was clean-shaven when arrested not long after the rape.

Harris later said he wanted to plead not guilty to all of the charges, but explains that his two court-appointed lawyers persuaded him to admit guilt to the rape count as part of a deal wlth the district attorney that would allow him to escape a death sentence.

Harris thought that the other four counts would be dropped. Instead, after pleading guilty to one count, he was given five consecutive life sentences on the rape and robbery charges and jailed at the maximum security Holman Prison.

There, Harris became active in Inmates for Action (IFA), a prisoners survival group, organized in September 1972. In the judgment of many, IFA had an impact stretching to other prisons across the country.

IFA demanded better prison conditions at Holman and initiated a broad range of programs for the prison population ranging from literacy classes to drug counseling. The programs also included sessions on political consciousness-raising, Black history, constitutional law and social and economic conditions. The IFA also succeeded in overcoming some of the racism deliberately sown to divide the Black and white inmates.

The prison authorities' response to the IFA left no doubt in the minds of those who led the group that they were marked for suppression by any means that jailers felt necessary.

On Jan. 17, 1974, IFA member Jesse Clanzy was beaten unmercifully by prison guards. The following day, one of Holman's white guards, observing an IFA session in progress, told a fellow guard, "Why don't you stop these 'niggers'? Do them like we did Clanzy last night. Kill them."

The attack on Clanzy ignited a powder keg of grievances. The next day a group of IFA members took two white guards hostage and asked to see the warden. The warden heard the demands, left, returned and ordered the cellblock stormed.

Inmate Oscar Lee Johnson described the scene: "They came on down the hallway from cell to cell, shooting as they came, yelling 'kill them, kill them.'" Johnson said inmates were made to pile on top of each other in the hallway while guards beat them, and some cut them with pocket knives.

*MYSTERIOUS INMATE DEATHS*

A white guard was fatally stabbed during the melee. And shortly afterward a Black IFA member, George Dobbins, died under mysterious circumstances. He was taken from his cell bleeding but with no marks on his face and put in an ambulance with guards for an hour-long ride to the nearest hospital. The official cause of death cited minor gunshot wounds and massive stab wounds and blows to the head and face. IFA supporters are virtually unanimous in believing Dobbins was murdered on the way to the hospital.

Less than two months later a second IFA member, Tommy Lee Dotson, was killed while being led naked and handcuffed to a prison shower. Officials maintained that Dotson attacked his guards with a knife.

The following month a third IFA leader, Frank X. Moore, was foun hanging in his cell. While prison authorities labeled this a suicide, the suspicion remains widespread that Moore too was murdered.

And those IFA members who weren't killed were indicted in connection with the uprising. They became known as the Atmore-Holman Brothers. Harris was the only one of the 11 to be charged with a capital offense. The others were convicted of lesser charges.

The Harris case was personally prosecuted by Alabama Attorney General Bill Baxley. Politically ambitious — he is now running for governor — Baxley captured headlines for convicting the instigators of "Alabama's Attica."

Harris, duly convicted, was sentenced to die in Holman's electric chair March 10 this year. A 60-day stay was issued 59 hours before the scheduled execution, prompting Harris' present defense team to predict that another stay from May 9 would not easily be obtained, even though many aspects of Harris' case are on appeal in both state and federal courts. Says attorney Allison: "On May 9 it is still a very live thing. I can't say it won't happen. Alabama can do anything."

## WOMEN MARCH TO END RAPE, ABUSE

In response to the rising incidence of rape, "battering" by husbands and other forms of violence against women, activists in Washington, D.C., and Columbus, Ohio, organized several activities during "anti-rape week" April 23-29.

The highlight of the week was a march "to take back the night" April 29. A total of 1000 women in both cities marched through the streets after dark, calling for an end to rape and other anti-woman crimes. Demonstrators also expressed support for women's right to self-defense and demanded the right to control their own bodies and lives.

The largest action was in Washington, where over 600 marched through a high-rape neighborhood to a rally at Dupont Circle, according to a Guardian Washington Bureau report. Organized by the Rape Crisis Center (RCC), the D.C. Area Feminist Alliance and the Task Force on Abused Women, the march also drew a show of support from sympathetic bystanders.

At the rally, RCC director Nkenge Toure encouragingly noted the presence of a small number of men and third world women among the predominantly white female crowd. "We must make people aware that we intend to end batter and rape," she said, "and we must unite the community to do that."

A speaker from the Dessie Woods Defense Committee demanded immediate freedom for Woods, a Black woman imprisoned in Georgia for killing a white man who tried to rape her.

Other demands raised at the Washington rally touched on other essential needs of area women. Calls were issued for establishing 24-hour police service, better treatment of rape victims and improved police response and attitudes to crimes against women. Women who turn to the police Complaint Center "get no help and no choice as to what will happen to them," charged Valle Jones of the Task Force. She cited a study showing that 11 women who had asked the center for help in a 1-year period ultimately were killed in violent attacks.

Demonstrators also called for creation of a shelter for battered women and their children, changes in the rape and self-defense laws, better standards for street and housing security and free medical care for victims of sexual assault. The Washington, D.C., General Hospital is the only facility to offer no-cost care for rape victims.

Finally, the Washington women demanded ongoing city funding for the RCC, a nonprofit organization. Founded in 1972 primarily as a 24-hour hotline service for rape victims, the center now includes referral and crisis counseling, self-defense classes, rape prevention and a speakers' bureau among its services to the community. It is also planning for a fall program to educate elementary school children on how to deal with child abuse and incest. Yet the organization depends mostly on donations and

Continued on page 4

## FRANCE AIDS CHAD JUNTA

As guerrilla forces in Chad close in on the capital, France is coming to the rescue of the neocolonial military regime.

Heightened French intervention in its former central Africa colony was underscored last week with the official announcement that a 1100-member force would augment French troops already fighting against Frolinat, the Front for the Liberation of Chad.

The announcement, made by French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, came as a new contingent of French foreign legionnaires arrived in N'djamena, the Chadian capital, now defended by French paratroopers and 10 Jaguar fighter-bombers. The reinforcements joined 650 French soldiers flown to Chad April 20 following the breakdown of a ceasefire signed last month by the government of President Felix Malloum and Frolinat.

A continuing aggressive French military presence in the country reportedly led to the renewed fighting. During talks in Libya leading to the ceasefire agreement, Frolinat had demanded a complete French pullout. There was instead a pledge that representatives of neighboring Sudan and Niger would closely monitor any foreign military presence in Chad. The procedure was apparently inadequate, providing a French lifeline to Malloum, whose government was near military defeat when the ceasefire pact was made.

As a column of over 100 guerrilla military vehicles was reported within 200 miles of the capital last week, pro-Frolinat demonstrations erupted throughout the country, targeting the French intervention. French civilians hurriedly evacuated from N'djamena meanwhile told reporters that the Chadian government was "in panic" with "real tension" mounting in the capital. •

# Indian struggle makes political gains

*by ABE WEISBURD*

Five years after Wounded Knee, the struggle for freedom and self-determination by Native Americans has become international in scope and deeper in its political perspective.

Linking up with liberation movements around the world, making ties with other fights against racial and class oppression, fending off continued FBI infiltration and moving strategically on fronts as diverse as international law and local fishing rights, a broad-based movement has gained wide support and sharpened its anti-imperialist focus.

To help in assessing the developments since the Wounded Knee defense, the Guardian interviewed Jimmy Durham, UN representative of the International Indian Treaty Council (IITC). Asked what he saw as the major advance of the Native American struggle he answered without hesitation: "The political understanding that we did not have five years ago."

"Our struggle and our political advances have taken us out of isolation and into an understanding of the nature of the world struggle against imperialism," he continued. "We have developed a deeper commitment and understanding that it is absolutely essential to conduct the struggles for liberation on every front at many levels.

"Not just running out and occupying a piece of land or filing a lawsuit for fishing rights, as important as these things are. But making alliances and working with other victims of U.S. imperialism, nationally and internationally. And finding a way of working with other forces willing to cooperate with us."

These gains in perspective and ties have not come easily, but have been accompanied by losses — casulaties due to the extensive government drive against American Indian Movement (AIM) militants. "The repression of Native Americans in the past five years has been absolutely incredible," Durham said. "It has taken a terrible toll.

"Over 1000 Indians were killed by government forces in South Dakota alone since the Wounded Knee confrontation. Thousands of others, whom we missed at our February Wounded Knee celebration, have been either killed or jailed."

Durham had just returned from the 34th session of the UN Human Rights Commission held in Geneva, Switzerland, where he had presented statements outlining the violations of Indian human rights and the right to self-determination by the U.S. and other American countries.

"Internationally we have made tremendous gains," Durham explained. "Just the fact that we have UN consultative status is a major achievement. The U.S. fought against our admission to the UN since we applied in 1974, and we had to fight and fight and use international friends, until we finally got in in April 1977."

The IITC was instrumental in getting the UN to set up a conference on Discrimination Against the Indigenous Population of the Americas in Geneva in September 1977. Durham explained how the IITC used the term self-determination, a key issue at the conference.

"In Bolivia, Nicaragua, Peru and other American countries, it means majority rule. In the U.S., we demand political and economic control of our land and recognition of the treaties that the U.S. entered into with the Indians. We are nations. The fact that the U.S. entered into treaty relations with the Indian nations is de facto recognition by the U.S. that those nations are capable of acting as nations."

AIM activist Russell Means, also present at the interview, said, "In short, self-determination for Native Americans in the U.S. means that the U.S. should live up to its own laws." Means then added: "But we realize that the U.S. won't just grant us our rights. We have to fight to win them. Our membership in the UN helps that fight."

Asked about the variety of local struggles that center on issues of land and resource control, Durham specifically targeted the "energy ripoffs" by mining companies in the West and Southwest.

"In New Mexico, Arizona and Utah," Durham said, "millions of acres of Indian land have already been coal strip-mined by the energy corporations against the wishes of the Indian people. The companies, who have the support of the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs and the U.S. Department of the Interior, refuse to use the available techniques for getting the coal out of the ground without strip-mining because it would cost somewhat more.

"That drive for profits, which is endemic to the capitalist system, destroys the land," he continued. "It can't be reclaimed. So what happens to the Indian people? Their lives and cultures are forever destroyed."

The struggle against the energy companies are "a struggle for survival," Durham said. And on these and other issues, Indian activists are uniting with other forces: "We made good beginnings of alliances and working ties with Black and Chicano organizations, union people, working people no matter what race they are. And because of the deep-seated racism in this country, we couldn't have made those alliances without the most dedicated political struggle to achieve them."

Asked what supported of AIM and IITC could do, Durham replied, "First and foremost, free Leonard Peltier. The issue involved, besides his life, is FBI repression. Everybody should also join the struggle against the forced sterilization of now over 35% of Indian women."

For further information or to send funds: International Indian Treaty Council, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017; tel. 212-986-6000.

# Police Abuse:

## Witness convicted on perjury

A Mt. Vernon, N.Y., Black man faces up to seven years in prison after being convicted for lying about a police murder of an unarmed Black.

Allan Nero was convicted April 12 of lying to a grand jury investigating the death of Walter Williams. Observers contend that the conviction stems from a full-fledged effort to cover up police department crimes.

Williams was shot Feb. 19, 1977, by a white Mt. Vernon cop in front of a number of people, three of whom were ready to testify that it was murder.

After the killing, policeman Ronald DeVito was suspended from the force for a month. A grand jury was convened at the insistence of the local Black community. Despite testimony from a number of eyewitnesses, - however, the grand jury exonerated DeVito.

The police department then carried the injustice one step further and jailed the witnesses on perjury charges based on slight discrepancies in testimony. Charges against two of the witnesses were dropped, but Nero was prosecuted.

"The grand jury room (where Nero was indicted) is the real crime scene here," defense attorney Alton Maddox of the National Conference of Black Lawyers told the Guardian. Maddox said the case "points up abuse of the grand jury system and how it can be used to threaten and intimidate folks."

While Nero's version of the events varied only slightly from that given by other witnesses, there were several discrepancies in accounts given by police officers, none of whom were prosecuted for perjury.

The members of the State Supreme, Court petty jury which convicted Nero, Maddox said, "felt that if they would have acquitted Nero they would have been indicting the police department. They saw their job as protecting the police department."

The cops needed the conviction, he charged, in order to mar the credibility of potential witnesses in a possible further investigation of the killing. The perjury charge was intended to convey the message, "Keep your mouth shut or go to jail," Maddox told the Guardian. As a result, "a lot of folks who saw what happened are scared now."

The racism of the Mount Vernon judicial system was an important factor in the conviction, Nero's supporters charge. "The grand jury was all-white, the petty jury was all-white," pointed out John Harmon of the Walter Williams Defense Committee. "That speaks for itself."

Nero, free on bail, will be sentenced May 19. He plans to appeal the conviction.

# Black Defends Family Stands Trial

*Liberation News Service*

Since the election of Jimmy Carter, the U.S. press has been full of reports on the "New South" — a sunny land where Blacks and whites live in peace and lynchings and cross-burnings are nothing but a bitter memory.

Yet it is in the "New South" that a Black man, Charles Smith, was scheduled to stand before an Alabama court May 1 to face charges of first degree murder stemming from his defense on himself and family against a white man who attacked them with a machete.

Smith's story, as told to LNS by his attorney Michael Figures and by Charles Carter, a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) legal defense project working on his case, is as follows:

Smith and his family had moved into an all-white neighborhood in Mobile, Ala. last July. Immediately after they arrived, harassment began. Bricks were thrown through the front window of the Smith's home and the family was repeatedly subjected to verbal abuse and threatening phone calls.

Smith called the police several times. He was told that they could do nothing. He was told that they could do nothing. In August, when the Smith's fence was firebombed, the police insisted they could find no evidence indicating who had thrown the bomb. Nevertheless, they assured Smith that the firebombings was not the work of the Ku Klux Klan. The Klan, the police stated, was more "thorough in its work."

The white woman who sold the house to the Smiths, Lulu Byrd, also received threatening phone calls. Byrd finally was able to divert all phone calls to the police station, where the numbers and names of phone callers were taken. But the police have not followed up these calls. Harassment of the Smiths and Byrd continued.

On Labor Day, Smith and his family held a reunion in their backyard. During the cook-out, some of the older children went for a short drive to a neighborhood store. The children had been gone only five minutes, according to Carter, when they returned speeding into the driveway. Before could get out of the car, another car roared in behind them. Two white men jumped out and started chasing the children around the yard, one wielding a lug-wrench and the other brandishing a machete.

Smith, in the backyard with the other adults, heard the children screaming. He ran into the house and grabbed his pistol out of a drawer.

As he came through a side door, Smith saw his father-in-law, Leo Robinson, talking to one of the white men, 19-year-old JImmy Westley Hatcher. Hatcher was holding the machete in his hand. But after repeated pleas from Robinson, he dropped it on the ground. His companion, Daniel Neal, allegedly picked up the machete, stated that he was going to "kill up some of these 'niggers'" and started advancing toward the house.

Smith was standing on the porch talking to his son, with his back to Neal, when he heard someone scream, "Watch out, Charles!" He turned, saw Neal with the machete, took a step back and pulled out his pistol.

"I fired one shot," Smith stated, "I just wanted to warn him to stay away. But he kept on coming toward me." As his assailant advanced, swinging the machete, Smith retreated until his back was against the screen door. Then he fired two more shots, killing Neal.

*SELF-DEFENSE*

"I can't see why they returned a first degree indictment," Carter told LNS, "for what was obviously a self-defense situation."

"The community has supported Charles, all along," Figures told LNS in a telephone interview. "Ever since it happened we have had community meetings every night."

Smith's case is not unusual, according to Diana Hicks, an activist lawyer in Mobile.

"The situation with police here is very bad," Hicks asserted.

"There have been many incidents in which cops have picked Black people up, taken them to the Mississippi border 60 miles away and let them there with instructions to 'get back the best way you can.' And one Black man here was taken to an empty house and beaten up. They regularly plant evidence on people, lie in court, and throw out evidence."

The police department has also been implicated in racial attacks on Blacks working on the force. Two weeks after the Charles Smith incident, an off-duty Black police officer, Donald Pickney, was watching a counterdemonstration against the Ku Klux Klan when a white policeman approached and clubbed him on the head.

Pickney was then arrested and brought to trial on a number of charges, including refusal to obey the orders of a fellow officer. The judge dismissed the other charges, asserting that Pickney should have left the area even if he had only received a hand signal from the white officer. A few weeks ago, Hicks stated, a photography store run by Pickney and his wife was firebombed.

Continued from page 3

sales of its own publications to raise money for operating expenses, and receives only a trickle of funding from the D.C. Department of Human Resources.

The April 29 antirape demonstration in Columbus drew over 300 women. Its focus was more restricted, however, and did not link the abuse of women to general social, economic and political conditions, reports the Guardian's Ohio bureau.

The march was organized by Women Against Rape, the Black Women's Leadership Caucus (BWLC) and the Women's Action Collective (WAC). Demonstrators marched through Ohio State University campus and up crowded, bar-lined High Street.

"We are sisters united," said Leila Baker of the BWLC, "under the common cause of safety on the streets. We must demand, fight for and get protection for ourselves at night."

A more sophisticated political understanding was displayed at the rally by the Ad Hoc Committee of Women Against Imperialism. Their banners include demands for "Equal protection for poor and minority women" and "Stop using women in frameups of Blacks."

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# Women's Takeover of the Collegian

*This Article Was Compiled After An Interview With One Of The Women Involved In The Takeover Of The Collegian.*

*This article was compiled after an interview with one of the women involved in the takeover of the Collegian.*

At the present time about 70 people have been barricaded for over a week in the *Collegian's* office. The confrontation stems from the *Collegian's* refusal to allow for a special section of the paper to be devoted to women's news.

According to one of the women involved in the takeover, "The *Collegian* is presenting a very distorted picture of what's going on. "The *Collegian* is trying to suggest that we are trying to separate all groups." The women, however feel a common bond with other oppressed groups on campus and want to assure the Third World community that their demands for space will not affect the space allocated for Black affairs.

The women feel that the *Collegian* is the oppressive force trying to separate all the oppressed groups on campus. "They're trying to divide us and make us seem racist (in reference to an article entitled Protest Challenges Festival Success that appeared on 5-4-78), while they're the ones who are racist and sexist.

The women have gotten support from on campus groups such as Ahora, Black affairs, Nummo News, Third World Women's Center and the Office of Third World Affairs. They are seeking more support from the Third World community because they understand and have gone through the same harassments that led to the *Collegian* takeover for a separate Black affairs section. The women don't see themselves as a special interest group, because women make up half the population.

The issue concerning the *Collegian* and the women's news has gained national recognition with the women receiving calls and telegrams from feminist across the country.

The Collegian wants to put women's news

The picture tells the story (photo by Miriam Carter)

# The Daily Behind the Barricade Press

Good Morning! It is early in the morning, the sun soon to come up (we assume) and we continue to work late into the night with creative and inspiring energy.

It is of vital importance that we continue to try and keep everyone on the outside posted on the news from within, and work actively to contradict *Collegian* propaganda, which is in relation to the women's pages and is nothing short of manipulative journalism. Their most recent tactics have been both predictable and deceptive, and of the most insidious sort. The slant they are taking and the articles they choose to print continue to attempt to trivialize the issues involved and the severity of the situation they are facing. They have chosen to portray us as "hysterical" and continue to attempt to regard our power in sexrole stereotypic, mythological ways. The are *aware* that our behavior is not "socially acceptable" — we are being active, thoughtful, and persistent; all characteristics which have in the past and are still labeled as deviant in women. They are attempting to divide us from others who would otherwise be allies, ie. implying that the women's occupation is somehow blocking *Nummo News.* The fact is that our original proposal and our current demands have clear statements of our committment to see that all Third World news remain unaffected by our access to space and that members of the Black community have supported us from the beginning. The dividing of oppressed people has long been used as a tactic to keep the status quo maintained; and it is the internalization of oppression that makes us turn on each other instead of acting as a unified force.

—We currently have a table set up displaying all of our printed materials from this historic week in the Student Union. Posted above the table is a list of our current supporters on a local and national level

—We are currently distributing a sheet addressing what seems to be the most prevalent myths surrounding our demands and the occupation. (Available at our main information table)

—Supports in Franklin County began, picketing the *Greenfield Recorder* yesterday afternoon, protesting the aid they are giving the *Collegian.* They have received subscription cancellations.

—We are currently working out an agreement whereby the Index would have limited access to their necessary equipment.

—We are willing to, in an open forum, debate and discuss with the *Collegian* negotiators and accept all well intentioned questions.

The evolution of this experience is gratifying and exhilerating. We hope there is a day soon when it can be openly shared with all!

Again — Thank you to all of our supporters — your continued efforts inspire us to do the same!

A rally at noon on Monday!!! (place to be determined)

# Guerrilla Forces Sign Unity Pact

## Eritrea Struggle Enters Crucial Stage

Mike Wells

*EPLF guerrilla outside Massawa during fighting last winter.*

*By DAN CONNELL*

The next few months may prove decisive in the 16-year liberation war in Eritrea.

On the one hand, Ethiopia is intensifying preparations for an all-out offensive — a move expected since the Mengistu regime regained control of the Ogaden region.

But there are apparently rumblings of discontent among Ethiopia's international supporters over the junta's unwavering insistence on a military solution. Eritrea is not the same question as the Ogaden, where international opinion largely backed the junta against the Somali invaders.

And inside Eritrea, the two major liberation fronts signed a formal unity pact April 28, an important step that will bring full military and political coordination to the defense of Eritrea.

With Ethiopia poised for a full-scale military onslaught and with the Eritrean guerrillas now joining forces, it is clear both sides are preparing for a military showdown. And on the diplomatic level, both Eritrean and Ethiopian leaders are on the move across the world, meeting with leaders of a half-dozen involved and interested countries in efforts to win support.

At the heart of the controversy is Cuba, with the question: will Cuban troops join Ethiopia's spring offensive Eritrea?

The answer is not yet in, but time is running out on the debate with the approach of the summer rain which will seriously handicap Ethiopian military movement, and with the July opening of the annual summit meeting of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) in neighboring Sudan.

The achievement of a viable united front between the EPLF and the ELF has strengthened the movement's military and diplomatic positions. The joint announcement on unity came on April 28 after a week of meetings held in the town of Hagaz in western Eritrea.

Under the terms of the pact, a 6-member coordinating committee made up of three leaders from each front will represent the movement and oversee long-term plans to merge fully the rival organizations.

Subcommittees on military, economic, cultural, foreign and political affairs will also be formed with two leaders from each front to integrate departmental programs.

Military coordination between fighting units of the two fronts is expected to come first due to the imminent threat of invasion from across the Ethiopian border.

Substantial political differences are likely to take longer to overcome. "We have to struggle politically," pointed out Ermias Debessai, EPLF central committee members and foreign mission spokesperson in Rome. "We are independent in our political line, so for a common political program, it will take some time," Ermias explained. "We have to study the whole situation."

The EPLF program is one of national democratic revolution. Lacking major external support, the EPLF has concentrated its efforts on civilian organizations to forge an alliance between Eritrean workers, peasants and other progressive individuals under the leadership of Eritrea's proletariat.

The alliance takes concrete form through a network of separate highly politicized mass associations of peasants, workers, youth, women and petty bourgeois elements. These in turn are the basis for civilian self-rule and the mobilization of material support for the war.

The implementation of sweeping land reform in the liberated zones, price controls in the markets and shops, democratic administrative reorganization and the setting up of cooperative farming projects, shops and mills along with a national system of schools, clinics and hospitals has won the EPLF broad mass support.

The short-term EPLF goal has been to win the war for independence. But, in the words of the front's political manual, "If you fight against imperialism as a united people, led by the workers, you step toward socialism."

The ELF, on the other hand, while putting forward a similar political program has in practice emphasized the need to win a military victory over Ethiopia before proceeding with extensive social or economic changes.

ELF insistence on a rapid and complete merger of the two leaderships without struggling through deeper political differences has blocked unity between the two fronts since the initial division of the movement in 1970. In recent years, several abortive announcements of intent to unify were never followed through.

"We were strongly against the complete merger that the ELF wanted," said EPLF's Emias in Rome this week, "but this agreement in very different. We now have an agreement based on general political principles which are very progressive," Ermias pointed out.

The current accord recognizes unity on the following points:

(1) Full independence for Eritrea; (2) opposition to all forces which intervene against the Eritrean struggle; (3) the safeguarding of the democratic rights of the Eritrean people, and (4) the establishment of good relations with all progressive forces in the world.

"We needed this kind of agreement, and we were struggling to get it for a long time," Ermias added. "It is a great advance for us and for the whole Eritrean people."

A further component of the ELF-EPLE agreement is a call to the small right-wing splinter group known as the "ELF-PLF" to dissolve itself within 30 days or be crushed.

The achievement of unity inside Eritrea has been paralleled by rumblings of opposition to Ethiopia's refusal to enter into negotiations with the Eritreans from within circles once thought to be solidly behind Ethiopia's uncompromising military leadership.

Representatives of the EPLF this week traveled to the Malagasy Republic, Mozambique and Algeria to present their case. Unconfirmed rumors also suggested the presence of Eritrean delegations in Tanzania, China and even Cuba, although EPLF's Ermias Debessai denied that such meetings had yet taken place.

"We are touring East Africa to inform the frontline countries of current developments in our movement," said Ermias.

According to a correspondent for the British Observer, Algeria and Sudan have been playing a leading role in the effort to achieve a negotiated, rather than military, solution. In an April 30 report Robert Stephens states that "in the conflict in the Horn of Africa, Algeria was initially inclinced to back Ethiopia, but it consideres the Eritrean issue quite different from that of the Ogaden."

A visit to Cuba by Ethiopian leader Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam aimed at getting a full Cuban commitment to join the military campaign, in Eritrea meanwhile appeared to fall short of success. Leaders of the EPLE and the ELP have at the same time continued to express confidence in their people's ability to withstand the impending Ethiopian offensive.

Against such a backdrop, the likelihood of moves to open negotiations has improved slightly, but most observers believe the results of the next two months of fighting in Eritrea will prove most decisive in bringing the two sides to the conference table.

# Campus Speaks

*Campus Speaks:*
What actions should be taken against the increased violence against women on campus?

Donna Epps: I think that stepped up security measures should be taken all over campus, especially in the residential areas. Personally I have stopped going out at night because of what has happened. We should have more bus service on campus during the weekend because that's when most of the incidents have taken place. Among third world people, we should make an effort to get to know each other so as to call and insure one anothers safety when we have to go out at night.

Todd Bausley: There should be some type of system where males can escort females and check on them to ensure their safety.

Carol Williams: Women have to do something about it themselves. They can't depend upon the campus police. Women should not travel alone. As far as the university goes, they should make the campus police patrol the major roads in the residential areas. The only time the police are ever around is when there is some kind of distrurbance.

Mr. "B": I think women should carry some type of weapon for protection or mace because the incidents are too unpredictable. I think they should incorporate a service like the one at Brown University where women are taken to various places by a taxi.

Val Scott: Women should never walk alone. We should always have another woman or male to walk with. Some type of escort service that will be reliable should be developed.

Debbie McCulloch: I guess I would like to see more communication among women about the problem areas are on campus. Descriptions of people known as problem people should be given. More police protection too, though I don't think thats the answer. Perhaps the answer would be for women to fight back and stay together. Women shouldn't depend on men but, rather they should depend on themselves.

Eric Nelson: Police patrol should be increased and police escort for women late at night should be developed. Its a real problem though and something should definitely be done.

(photos by Miriam Carter)

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# The U.S. Role in South Africa's Military Build-up

*The following article is a slightly-edited version of testimony presented before the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, July 24, 1975 at hearings on southern Africa sponsored by the Sub-committee on Africa, and reprinted in SOUTHERN AFRICA magazine. Ms. Davis is Research Director of The Africa Fund [associated with the American Committee on Africa].*

*Hunting Reality — the myth of current change*

One of the major problems for anyone trying to understand United States South Africa policy and relationships is the long established tradition of double talking. To find the truth it is necessary to penetrate behind the coded language and recognize a series of myths which cloak a far more unpleasant reality.

The primary myth perpetuated by South Africa is that it is changing. Critics who call for radical international responses to South African racial oppression and exploitation have for many years been met by the "but things are changing" argument. The initial myth-maker is of course South Africa... but the device is most useful because it is so eagerly seized upon by powerful forces such as the United States government, seeking to justify a policy of perpetual tolerance for what is in fact, for those who suffer under it, an intolerable situation. Secretary Newsom articulated such a view very precisely in a 1971 speech:

> "We believe change will come in southern Africa. Economic and demographic pressures make this inevitable. In South Africa itself there is a lessening of rigidity. Change is a central theme of discussion; there is psychological and intellectual ferment within the Afrikaner community; there have been isolated instances of acceptance of multi-racial activities; there is a growing realism among businessmen that Africans are important to them as skilled workers and as a market. They are beginning to focus on the need for improvement of working conditions for non-whites. We cannot expect change to come quickly or easily. Our hope is that it will come peacefully."

The system has indeed shown itself capable of considerable flexibility in the past decade. Ten years ago Prime Minister Verwoerd was proud to think of himself as a man of granite. Today's pragmatic South African leaders recognize that building in rock does not meet the needs of a rapidly expanding industrial economy.

At issue is not whether some changes are occurring both inside South Africa, and in that country's attitudes to Africa and the world. The argument revolves around the nature and purpose of those changes and at this core level that there seems to be dangerous confusion. Perhaps it would be useful to re-state, at this point, the basic situation that calls for change.

The 'problem' in South Africa is that of the dispossession of a majority black population and the total unsurpation of all economic, political and social power by a white minority. The 'problem' is a system — the apartheid system — deliberately designed to use blacks for the creation of wealth and then guarantee the exclusive benefits of that wealth to the whites. The primary purpose of the whole network of South African law and administration is the protection of this system, which produces for the whites, who benefit from it, the highest average standard of living in the world and for the blacks, who suffer under it, a life of perpetual poverty, violence and humiliation.

The changes that are presently being made are not intended to alter the pyramidal structure in which blacks, the majority, stand always at the bottom, supporting the whole society on their backs. They are designed to help white South Africa deal with internal pressures generated by continued economic expansion.

The increasing sophistication of the economy has for instance shifted the nature of the demand for labor — and so there are announcements that black workers are to be upgraded — what this means is that the pool of unskilled black labor is no longer useful and is to be replaced by a pool of semi-skilled black labor. The landless, voteless, rightless non-person status of the Blacks remains unchanged. Changing labor demands may even bring in their wake some measure of unionization and more permanent urbanization — but the rate and direction of all such changes will be controlled by the whites — who will move cautiously to avoid generating dangerously irreversible trends. There are daily reminders of the truth in the South African press. The *Cape Times* of June 13 reports Deputy Minister of Bantu Education, Mr. T.N.H. Janson as saying, *"The Government would train the Blacks, but it would not train them to be destroyers of the way of life in South Africa... one thing that was sure was that nobody wanted a recurrence of an Angola or Mozambique in South Africa."*

Internal economic development has brought with it also a need for change in relationships to the world outside. South Africa now seeks external markets for its manufactured goods as well as for the vast stream of raw materials which still continue to flow to major industrial countries, making it a valuable member of the "Western World." The rational place to find such markets is close by, in Africa.

*Foreign Policy — a design to protect apartheid's future*

This thrust coincides with a second important set of South African priorities which devolve on its politico-strategic requirements. *For the last ten years South Africa has been carefully developing a four-pronged external policy designed to consolidate and protect its stability.*

While working hard to build powerful friendships in the world South Africa has also sought to achieve three ends in Africa: Firstly, the extension of almost complete control over the so-called captive states — e.g. Lesotho, Swaziland. Secondly, neutralization of the independent African States, using where possible, the economic inducements associated with what was once Dialogue and is now Detente. (Where neutralization could not be achieved in a 'friendly' manner South Africa was prepared to use the tougher techniques of economic strangulation and political subversion.) Thirdly, there was the attempt to construct a solid Southern Bloc, involving a close-knit alliance with Portugal and Rhodesia. In this way South Africa attempted to ring itself with a series of buffer states, hoping that the combination of a ruthlessly efficient internal security police and border buffers would prevent successful black organization or guerrilla incursion.

Now the buffer states are vanishing rapidly. Indeed Mozambique is not just a country with an independent black government, but one with a very directed political philosophy which is likely soon to be translated into a living model of an alternative society.

In the face of such far reaching upheavals South Africa has already shown signs of considerable re-thinking. It seems clear that the coming period will see attempts to win by political and economic activity what can not be won militarily. Hence the pressure on Rhodesia's Ian Smith to move towards some sort of 'settlement'; hence the generally very 'correct' attitude towards the new Mozambique, with great restraint placed on those who might normally have been expected to fulminate about black savages, red perils and the need for intervention; hence also the tremendous drive towards Detente in Africa.

At the same time, looking realistically into the future South Africa has also embarked on a crash program to double and re-double its military strength, and to cement its international alliances.

In fact this dual response is more closely interconnected than might first appear. In attempting to project a new image of increasing reasonableness and flexibility, coupled with a constant emphasis on its potential role as a bulwark against communism, South Africa seeks to provide the major powers of Europe and America with greater incentives (and justification) for a continued policy of overt where possible, covert where necessary, alliances.

*South Africa's Military Build-up — who are the enemies?*

South Africa has doubled the size of its direct military budget in two years, expenditure rising dramatically from R470m ($658m) in 1973-4 to R700m ($980m) in 74-75 and a planned R948m ($1,327m) for 75-76. In fact a decision was made in 1974 to complete the ten-year plan in five years. This expenditure now represents something of the order of 18% of the entire budget, 3.7% of GNP and an estimated per capita expenditure of $28, according to P.W. Botha, Minister of Defense.

Minister Botha's arithmetic seems alarmingly weak. Total South African population in 1974 was just under 25 million; this would mean a per capita expenditure of R37.90 ($53.00). In fact, a far more realistic way of looking at this expenditure is in terms of white per capita expenditure, because this money is obviously being spent to defend a privileged white society against its black members. On that basis per capita expenditure reaches R237.00 ($331.80) — a figure higher than that for the United States during the Vietnam years.

According to the Defence White Paper tabled in Parliament in March 1975, the main reasons for the increase in expenditure are the need to counter all forms of insurgency and to maintain "a credible and balanced conventional force." Land forces are to be re-organized into a counter-insurgency force and a conventional force, and the Air Force is to be similarly restructured. The budget reflects this pattern, indicating particularly big jumps in expenditure on arms for land defense.

South Africa is not only spending much more on its defense, but is also pushing very hard to develop self-sufficiency in the production of weapons, aircraft and ships. Using much imported technology, via licensing arrangements and specialized personnel, as well as internal "know-how", the South Africans now claim to be practically self-sufficient in the production of ammunition and rifles. Aircraft, armored personnel carriers and radio equipment are all being made internally, and Minister Botha recently announced that South Africa is to begin building tanks, and six corvettes for the navy. This self sufficiency, which gives South Africa considerable independence and a great tactical advantage, has been deliberately fostered via the ten year old Armaments Board and the state-controlled Corporation — Armscor — which is responsible for over-seeing the production of all military equipment. South Africa has long sought to make itself relatively safe against the consequences of possible international actions such as an effective arms embargo, and has apparently succeeded to some extent.

*South Africa's Defense Philosophy*

It seems relevant to speculate at this juncture on the purpose of this continuing escalation of military might. South Africa already has a military force vastly superior to the combined force of most Sub-Saharan Africa. (*The Military Balance 1974-1975*, published by The International Institute for Strategic Studies, London).

According to the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute's handbook for 1974, South Africa is the only country in Africa to have an indigenously designed missile system. The system is described as being air to air, with a solid propellant power plant and high explosive war head. The design was begun in 1966 and production began in 1972. According to the same source, South Africa is also the only country in Africa which manufactures, under license, foreign designed major weapons, including both aircraft and armored vehicles.

Under license from Italy, South Africa produces the MB-326 M (Impala) trainer, a light strike aircraft, jet powered, with a speed of 800 km-hr; production was begun in 1967, the craft is 70% indigenous manufacture and by 1973 South Africa had 200 of these planes. A second license obtained from Italy in 1973 will enable South Africa first to assemble and later produce the light strike, jet powered MB-326 K, with a speed of 890 km-hr; production is reported to have begun in 1974. Licenses have also been obtained from France for the assembly and subsequent manufacture of the jet powered Mirage F1 fighters, with initial plans for a run of 100, and the SA 330 Puma utility helicopter, of which 20 had been produced by 1973.

There are other significant areas in which South Africa is building a military capacity that seems either greatly in excess of any African threat, or totally irrelevant to countering such a threat. The increasing South African interest in nuclear development is one such area, other striking examples include the development of a complex communications center at Silvermine, in the Cape — designed to maintain surveillance of a vast area stretching from the Indian Ocean to the southern Atlantic — and finally the expansion of facilities and construction of a submarine base at Simonstown, decided on despite the recent cancellation of the U.K. agreement involving the use of that port.

South African military strategy is in fact aimed at two fronts — an internal and an external one. Internally and on its borders the South African government is facing an increasingly threatening situation. Thus much military expenditure is designed to enable greater internal control and South Africa is concentrating on developing counter-insurgency capabilities very rapidly. There are numerous reports of regular 'COIN' (counter-insurgency) practice operations, and as has already been indicated there is growing expenditure on equipment suitable for such operations — armored cars, light aircraft, helicopters, etc. Growing pressure from SWAPO, the Namibian liberation movement has forced South Africa to replace the police that were defending the Caprivi strip with army units. A special volunteer corp is being established to take over the increasingly serious task of guarding the borders — and such border units will be paid special bonuses!

It seems likely that South Africa sees independent Africa as threatening primarily in this context — i.e. insofar as it provides a base for "internal disorder". It is also probably true that South Africa fears a peasant rebellion in Pondoland more than it does a Chinese or Russian invasion.

*Cape Town — a new Gilbralter?*

If it is not to be used for repelling an 'All African Army or Liberation' of Russian invaders, what then is the purpose of the rest of South Africa's military capacity? It is at this point that we see the coalescence of South African and Western interests — and must pause for a moment to consider a second myth.

The official U.S. position has long been that it "abhors apartheid" and has no common military or other interests with the white minority regime. In fact of course the reality has been very different. The wide publication last year of the NSSM 39 document (*See Southern Africa, February, 1975*) served only to confirm the observations of those who had warned that the U.S. was in fact closely linked economically, politically, and strategically to the white racists and colonialists in Southern Africa.

The South Africans themselves have used their knowledge and understanding of Western strategy to push for alliances, and are now concentrating heavily on their potentially crucial role as defender of the gateway to the Indian Ocean, and watchdog of the Southern Atlantic.

They have been quick to recognize the implications of America's Vietnam experience, realizing that U.S. strategic planners will have to rely on building strong regional alliances for the maintenance of U.S. interests, rather than on direct intervention. In particular South Africa seems eager to capitalize on U.S. interest in the Indian Ocean, seeing the Pentagon eagerness to fortify Diego Gracia as a hopeful sign for future joint working arrangements.

In this context the current direction of U.S. policy, particulary as it relates to military linkages and the arms embargo, is cause for considerable alarm.

*NATO and South Africa*

In May 1975 the South African press reported the eruption of a storm in the NATO defense and planning committee over American Defense Secretary Schlesinger's proposal that a major monitoring installation be established in South Africa for NATO intelligence purposes. The proposal that such an installation be used to monitor all Soviet fleet movements in the Indian Ocean met with a violent reaction from the Dutch Defense Minister, who threatened to pull Holland out of NATO if there was any cooperation with the South African Government.

Already in 1974 work done by Sean Gervasi and others had made it clear that the Defense Planning Committee of NATO had issued a secret instruction in June 1973 to the Supreme Allied Command, Atlantic (SACLANT) to undertake contingency planning for the defense of the southern African region and the Indian Ocean, although this was outside the NATO area. The justification for such a decision was the need to protect the southern entrance to the Persian Gulf, and the sea routes used by the oil tankers serving

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# Egypt

## *Keeping the lid on*

The government of President Anwar el-Sadat, disappointed in its dramatic initiative for peace with Israel, is managing to keep the potential cauldron of domestic discontent from boiling over with the help of Saudi money and with reminders to the politically active that there are strict limits to dissent.

Over $2 billion in aid from Saudi Arabia and other Gulf oil states has sustained the Egyptian balance of payments and prevented a recurrence of the January 1977 uprising that followed a government move to cut subsidies for food prices.

The International Monetary Fund and other Egyptian creditors, which pressed for the tough measures, have been pacified by the flow of Saudi funds and an increase in Egyptian exports.

Agricultural output, however, increased only 3% from 1976 to 1977, and prices of uncontrolled food products, such as vegetables and fruit, have soared this spring. For basic commodities, Egypt's minister of industry pledged last month, prices will be held down, in spite of the $700 million annual cost to the government.

**Meanwhile, Sadat's political "liberalization" is being put to the test by a variety of critics. Headlines last week spotlighted the arrest of some 20 people charged with being part of an international terrorist group planning attacks on Egypt. And, a month earlier, a popular poet and a parliamentarian each suffered the results of too much outspokenness.**

**On March 25, Ahmed Fouad Negm, poet and songwriter for singer Sheikh Inam, was sentenced to a year in prison with hard labor, for having shown disrespect for the authorities in one of his songs. Negm, who was arrested late last year along with hundreds of other opponents of Sadat's policies, combines traditional and colloquial style in his poems with a radical critique of Egyptian society. In 1977, he spent eight months in prison, for alleged inspiration of the January food protests. This time he was charged with insulting the military, and was tried in a military court.**

**Sheikh Achour, a legislative deputy of the New Wafd party, was expelled from the Assembly for calling it a "puppet theater" during debate. Egypt has three officially sponsored parties, but the Wafd, newly formed in February,** has won away the allegiance of 28 Assembly members.

The New Wafd is a revival of the nationalist party dominant before the days of Nasser, and it is picking up support among many opponents of Sadat. The party calls for expanding Sadat's "open door" policies toward foreign investment and private enterprise, as well as limitations on presidential power and on the state sector in general.

*Africa News*

# Micronesia

## *U.S. retains authority*

The U.S. reached a tentative agreement April 9 with officials of the Pacific Trust Territory, Micronesia, for an independence which grants the U.S. "full authority and responsibility for security and defense matters" for 15 years. The final agreement may be signed this year, followed by a UN-supervised plebiscite in 1981.

The tentative agreement, signed in Hilo, Hawaii, provides that the arrangement can be reversed at any time by either side. It covers the two archipelagoes of the Caroline and Marshall Islands with a population of about 120,000. The third archipelago, the Mariana Islands, is on the way to becoming a U.S. commonwealth—the same official status as Puerto Rico—following a vote by the Marianas people in 1975 and approval by the U.S. Senate in 1976.

The Micronesia Trust Territory, taken from Japan by the U.S. after World War 2, consists of over 2000 islands, spanning an area of about 3 million square miles. They lie some 1500 miles east of the Philippines. Japan had taken control of Micronesia after World War 1. Before the war, the islands had belonged to imperial Germany, which had in turn wrenched them from Spain.

Under the UN trusteeship, the islands were designated a "strategic trust" where military bases were permitted. The U.S. has since used the Bikini and Eniwetok islands as nuclear test sites. They were then opened for human habitation in 1976.

The independence negotiations started in 1967 when the Micronesian Congress requested self-governing status in free association with the U.S., or full independence if that was denied. The U.S. refused self-government and proposed instead a commonwealth which was rejected by the islands' congress in 1970. However, five years later, the Marianas separately voted for a commonwealth.

# El Salvador

## *Peasants confront junta*

Salvadorean peasants and church groups have reported a series of confrontations between government and opposition forces.

The unrest coincides with a general upsurge in Central America. And in early April, El Salvadorean head Gen. Carlos Romero and Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza met to discuss joint strategy for putting down the domestic disturbances. Somoza reportedly promised to send military specialists to El Salvador.

The meeting of the two dictators follows clashes in El Salvador at the end of March. At least 100 people were reportedly killed and thousands left homeless in fighting between peasants and government troops in Cuzcatlan Province, near the capital.

Fighting centered around San Pedro Perulupan, where the government accused church-supported peasant and left groups of plotting an uprising. Government accounts also claimed that national guard and police forces moved in to carry out a "clean-up operation" of leftists in the area, aided by the semi-official paramilitary group ORDEN (National Democratic Organization).

Church and peasant sources, however, described a 2-week military occupation of the zone, resulting in killings, destruction of crops and atrocities against the inhabitants. The Red Cross reported that 2000 peasants had fled, afraid to return to their homes.

Conditions for the people have worsened and conflict between left and right forces has increased steadily since Gen. Romero appointed himself President in February 1977. Five families continue to own 25% of the land, while the number of landless families has jumped 400% in 10 years. In November, the government-controlled Assembly banned strikes, demonstrations and any criticism of the government or the land-owning oligarchy.

*Mario Zapata*

# The U.S. Role in South Africa's Military Build Up Continued

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European and American ports. The secret plans reportedly concentrated on the development of air-naval task forces which would operate in the Indian Ocean and around the Cape and would stand ready to assist South Africa in case of need.

Most recently in June 1975, the British Anti-Apartheid Movement released information alleging that several NATO members including the United States, the United Kingdom, France, the Federal Republic of Germany, Holland and Denmark had been engaged in the planning and development of Project Advokaat, a naval surveillance system established by South Africa at Silvermine, which allows South Africa to keep under surveillance an area stretching from South America to Bangladesh. According to the Anti-Apartheid Movement, Advokaat has permanent channels linking it in with the United Kingdom admiralty and the United States Navy. The Anti-Apartheid Movement released documents showing that orders for parts of the system had been placed with companies in all the above mentioned countries, including the United States. Apart from any implications relating to NATO's role in this matter, it seems to us that the provision of electronic equipment for such a military communications system is a clear violation of the arms embargo. Yet apparently at least ten United States firms have been allowed to supply highly specialized devices to this project. The names of some of the Corporations involved in supplying equipment for Advokaat from the United States are now known.

A brief reference to a few of the other many indications of a growing American network of sympathetic contacts and linkages with the minority power in South Africa should be made. There have been high ranking South African military and Government leaders visiting Washington with increasing frequency. 1975 has seen both Democratic and Republican Congressmen, (several perhaps "co-incidentally" on the House Armed Service Committee) visiting South Africa, its Simonstown naval base, Silvermine Communications Center and Atlas Aircraft Corporation. Melvyn Laird, former United States Secretary of Defense, also went to South Africa this year. One might even play with other, more sinister connections — such as the growing collaboration between the United States, Iran and South Africa.

*U.S. Planes in South African Skies*

Finally, it is important to be aware of what is probably the simplest — and perhaps also the most disturbing — evidence of the long range direction of United States policy in South Africa. Despite all assurances to the contrary the United States has allowed a situation to develop in which American aircraft, supplied to South Africa after the imposition of the 1963 embargo, are being used by the military for purposes that cannot, by any stretch of the most bureaucratic imagination, be described as non-military.

In 1971 ACOA testimony before the House Subcommittee on Africa on the question of the arms embargo indicated that one of the major items of trade between South Africa and the US was an increasing number of light aircraft. Commenting on such sales in that year Secretary Newsom explained US policy as follows:

> "There has been no change in the arms embargo which we have maintained since 1963 on the sale of military equipment to South Africa.... and which, among other things, precludes the sale of any aircraft to South Africa for military purposes, including military training and reconnaissance. However, normal trade with South Africa in civilian-type goods for non-military purposes continues, and we are prepared to consider licensing for VIP transport purposes limited numbers of small un-armed executive civilian-type aircraft which will not strengthen South Africa's military or internal security capacity."

ACOA pointed out then that such sales of "civilian" aircraft to South Africa showed the fallacy of the licensing system under which aircraft are sold for "non-military purposes." This is little more than a polite legal fiction; any aircraft can be easily converted for military use and in South Africa the existence of a para-military group such as the Air Commandos makes it possible for the military to use civilian aircraft while maintaining the legal fiction.

*The Air Commandos*

The all white Air Commandos, established in 1964, can best be described as a flying militia, made of volunteers using their own planes. These men are not members of the regular military forces but are paid by the government when they fly in times of emergency or war. The establishment of 12 squadrons was authorized in 1964. The Commandos attend an annual two-week training camp, during which all their expenses are paid by the government. Their training entails radio co-operation with army and mobile police striking forces, reconnaissance, practice in bombing and general cooperation in maintaining the internal security of both South Africa and South West Africa. Many of these Commando members fly U.S. light planes, such as Pipers and Cessnas. Thus, even if the licensing procedures were adhered to technically in the sense that no planes were sold to the military, such planes would become available to the military, and most important of all, form part of the "security planning" of the government. Recent reports from various South African sources, including the military journal, Paratus, indicate that the South Africans are now concentrating very seriously on training their military forces to cope with what they term "anti-insurgent" operations so that the importance of the Commando role is increasing. One such recent operation, held In the Kwa Zulu Bantustan in 1974 went on for eight days, involving the Army, Air Force, Navy and Police. The exercise covered the following aspects of counter-insurgency operations.

Integration of Citizen Force, Commando, SAAF.

SA Navy and SA Police elements in operations. Intelligence processing at unit and group HQ level.

Co-operation with local authorities and other departments. At unit level:

1. Employment of armored cars.
2. Employment of light fixed wing aircraft.
3. Road movement.
4. Search and destroy operations.
5. Patrolling, road blocks, ambushes, counter penetration operations along a coastline. Follow-up operations.

According to the Paratus report the air arm was provided by a squadron of Citizen Force volunteer pilots with their own aircraft. They were used for visual recce, contact recce, evaluation of casualties, communication flights and special operations.

It is now increasingly clear that there have been even more serious erosions in the formal arms embargo, and that both light aircraft such as Cessnas and heavy transport planes, such as the Lockheed Hercules C 130 have been provided directly to the South African Government for military use, long after the supposed imposition of an embargo in 1963. According to the International Institute for Strategic

Airforce. Cessnas are used in a squadron assigned to the army, and in both the Reserve squadrons and the Air Commando squadrons.

These aircraft play a direct military role in operations quite openly described by the South Africans in their publications. Thus, in an article depicting the role of *Aircraft on the Border*, Paratus refers to both to the usefulness of the C 130s, and to the invaluable role played by the Cessna, commenting that "without these aircraft, the helicopter, Cessna and Dakota, problems of supplies and communication would be insurmountable." Among the tasks performed by these planes are:

> "Reconnaissance: Low-level visual reconnaissance with a pilot and observer is done with the Cessna because of its manoeuverability and low fuel consumption. These small aircraft keep the one thousand mile border under constant surveillance."
>
> "Aerial observation post: Cessnas can be used to control ground fire onto specific targets and to report subsequent enemy movement."

Thus US aircraft are being built into South Africa's system of military repression in the most direct way possible. It is these aircraft that will be in the forefront of the inevitably bloody suppression of any Black attempt to oppose continued white minority rule. It should be remembered that in South Africa a terrorist is defined, by law, as anyone who attempts to embarrass the affairs of state. Therefore, even peaceful demonstrators or striking workers might find themselves the targets of these US built airplanes, and it is certain that in any development of a liberation war such as that just ended in Mozambique, American planes would be used to search out and destroy African freedom fighters.

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# NAMIBIA: U.N. BACKS SWAPO

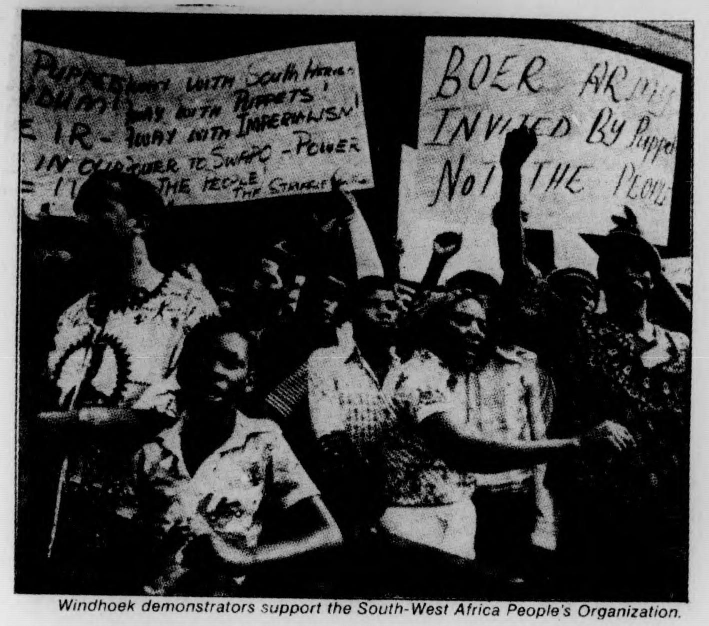

*Windhoek demonstrators support the South-West Africa People's Organization.*

Pretoria's latest ploy Namibia isn't working.

The UN General Assembly voted this week to stand with the Namibian people and the SWAPO liberation forces in pressing for genuine independence in the South African-occupied territory.

The Assembly demanded May 3 that the UN Security Council impose mandatory sanctions against South Africa — action vetoed last fall by the Western powers, including the U.S. The 80-0 vote (with most Western capitalist states abstaining) was a direct exposure of South African Prime Minister John Vorster's sudden "acceptance" of the Western powers' Namibia settlement plan.

The plan itself, and particularly the version of it Vorster says he will agree to, is built on a foundation meant to guarantee that mineral-rich, strategically placed Namibia will be ripe for imperialist picking for years to come. During the current Special General Assembly Session on Namibia, country after country rose to denounce aspects of the "big five" plan — authored by the U.S., Britain, France, West Germany and Canada — that render it unacceptable to SWAPO.

SWAPO president Sam Nujoma also twice addressed the Assembly with a well-documented and firm refutation of the Western media blitz of the past two weeks portraying the liberation movement as "intransigent" in the face of Vorster's "statesmanship." Nujoma spelled out in considerable detail SWAPO's settlement proposals, stressing that they constitute the minimal guarantees SWAPO could accept without committing "the crime of national suicide."

The Western powers had first tried to derail the special Assembly session altogether, by pressing the Security Council to meet first, with the plan formulated by the five as the basic agenda item. Such a move would have violated negotiating ground rules established with SWAPO stipulating that only a settlement plan agreeable to both sides would be brought before the Council for ratification.

When the diversionary maneuver failed, the dramatic Vorster acceptance was unveiled on April 25. The "big five" have not yet acknowledged what Vorster and informed leaks in the Western press say is so: that the apartheid leader was given off-the-record "assurances" that would further gut any semblance of Namibian independence.

"We are certainly interested to know what these assurances and clarifications are," Nujoma told the UN body. Reportedly, they include Western agreement that an "independent" Namibian gove.nment could, without international interference, invite South African troops back into the country. And the Namibian puppet figures leading the Pretoria-sponsored Democratic Turnhalle Alliance have already stated they would proffer the invitation.

South Africa meanwhile has been creating what it considers optimum conditions for elections in Namibia by fomenting tribal antagonisms and brutally cracking down on SWAPO leaders and supporters. The "neutral" administrator general Pretoria assigned to Namibia, Judge Marthinus Steyn, assumed emergency powers April 18, and has arrested 31 SWAPO leaders, including four members of the movement's central committee. Hundreds of SWAPO members have been killed or seriously wounded in the ostensibly tribal fighting, Nujoma reported and in each incident, only pro-SWAPO Namibians have been detained.

At the same time, the SWAPO leader told the UN that SWAPO has "gathered irrefutable evidence through our own sources inside Namibia and from the combatants in the People's Liberation Army of Namibia of extensive enemy military build-up and activities in Namibia." But these racist moves have simultaneously strengthened international support for SWAPO's settlement proposals, which would provide an indusputably fair context for elections leading to independence.

*SWAPO'S 10-POINT PLAN*

In summary, SWAPO has placed a 10-point plan on the table, backed up by this week's renewed General Assembly call for sweeping economic sanctions against Pretoria. The 10 points are:

- SWAPO will sign a ceasefire when all UN-mandated conditions for "free, fair and democratic elections" have been agreed upon.
- The UN presence during the transition period must include at least 1000 civilians and a 5000-member military peacekeeping force, all under the sole authority of the UN official in charge. This is to insure that the UN, and not Pretoria, will administer the elections.
- The UN-appointed special representative's authority must supersede that of the highest South African official in Namibia. And the job of the Pretoria official should involve "among other things, the handing over of Namibia's files, treasury and other public property."
- The UN special representative must insure the release of all political prisoners within two weeks.
- SWAPO forces will submit to "confinement, surveillance and monitoring" by the UN force.
- Of the 50,000 South African troops now occupying Namibia, all but 1500 must be withdrawn within three months after the ceasefire.
- These 1500 soldiers must be confined to a base in southern Namibia, near the South African border during the transition period. They are to be withdrawn into South Africa within one week after the certification of election results.
- The South African troop withdrawal, with the exception of the remaining 1500, must include the dismantling of the racist security apparatus, including "bantustan tribal authorities, security forces, citizen forces, tribal armies, commandos and shooting clubs."
- A disarmed South African police force will be under the operational control of the UN special representative.
- "Namibia's territorial integrity and national unity, including Walvis Bay, is inviolable and non-negotiable. Therefore, our concession that a so-called token force of 1500 South African soldiers could remain in Namibia during the transitional period includes all South African troops presently stationed at Walvis Bay and its environs."

With the mask of Pretoria's "concession" torn off before the world body, the SWAPO president urged the Western powers to continue the negotiation process.

At the same time, Nujoma told the General Assembly, "I should like to reaffirm that so long as racist South Africa continues to entrench and perpetuate its colonial military occupation, and so long as the plundering and exploitation of our natural and human resources continue, for so long will SWAPO persist in the intensification of the armed struggle. We are confident that our victory in this is certain."

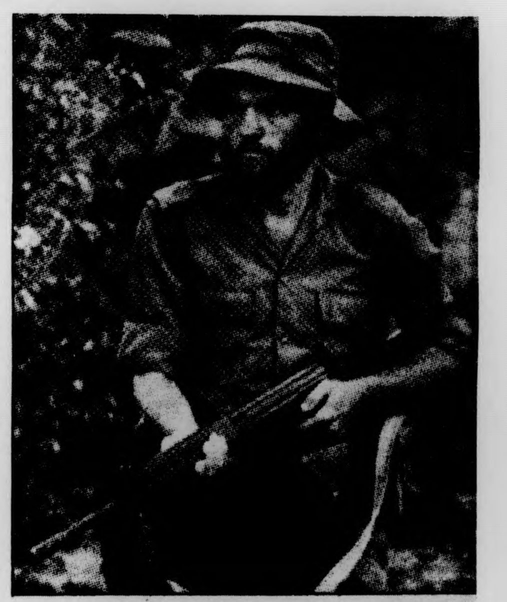

*South African soldier at Angola-Namibia border.*

# Mozambique Cabinet Changes

The first major cabinet reshuffle in the government of Mozambique was announced by President Samora Machel last week. The cabinet changes and the new ministries established are mostly in the area of economic planning, trade and industry.

Two new ministries for external and internal trade have been created while the Ministry of Industry and Trade is subdivided into departments of industry and energy, internal and external trade. The Ministry of Planning and Economic Development, headed by Vice President Marcelino dos Santos, is to become the National Commission of the Plan, with central planning as its main responsibility.

The reshuffle, according to a government statement, is to reinforce the state's economic organs and enhance the realization of production targets in industry and mining. The fishing industry, a major foreign exchange earner, will be headed by a state secretary with a seat in the ruling Council of Ministers.

While four provincial governors have been replaced to "reinforce the defense of public order and repression of crime," there were no dismissals or demotions in the Council of Ministers. The changes come at a time when devastating floods in the northern provinces and incessant Rhodesian military aggression have burdened the country's economy.

Mozambique's closure of the Rhodesian rail line to the ports of Beira and Maputo two years ago in solidarity with the Zimbabwean liberation struggle has cut off one source of the country's income. Last year, Mozambique had a trade deficit of about $280 million, and the reshuffle, aimed at streamlining economic planning and management, is expected to aid growth and development.

# Chile attempts to liberalize image

*by JUDY BUTLER*

A flurry of concessions to "liberalize" the repressive conditions in Chile have been announced by Gen. Augusto Pinochet during April 8 earning him the official praise of the U.S. State Department.

Pinochet's announcements included an end to the 5-year state of siege, the early release of some 220 prisoners convicted of political crimes, the selection of a new cabinet in which the majority of ministers are civilians, the formulation of a new constitution to be published at the end of 1978 and finally, what Pinochet referred to as an "amnesty" for political prisoners and exiles.

During this same period liberals within the U.S. administration have confidently predicted that Pinochet is on his way out. "His days are numbered," according to one State Department source. But last week department spokesman Tom Reston referred to Pinochet's recent announcements as "a positive contribution by the government of Chile to improvement of the human rights situation in that country." Such contradictory statements are indicative of the divisions within the State Department over the administration's "human rights policy." The debate led to the departure of Terence Todman, Assistant Secretary for Latin America, early this month, reportedly because of his uncritical support of repressive Latin American regimes. It has also included divisions over Pinochet himself.

Pinochet's new measures, while welcome, are no more than a concession made to undercut his critics and buy time. The "state of emergency" which replaces the "state of siege" restricts somewhat the absolute powers of the executive. For example, detainees can only be legally held five days without due process instead of indefinitely.

*INTIMIDATION REMAINS*

However, unacknowledged detention for five days is long enough to maintain a high level of intimidation among the general population. And according to the Washington Post, the National Information Center (CNI) — the new name for DINA, the hated secret police organization which answered directly to Pinochet — "has been operating in much the same way as its predecessor, albeit less extensively."

Under the new state of emergency, all political parties are still outlawed, and any form of political activity; gathering and distribution of propaganda; workers' strikes; union elections; travel at night other than on foot.

Some 112 political prisoners released early from their sentences by Pinochet were sent into exile two weeks ago. According to one report, one group of prisoners exited singing the Internationale. The following week Pinochet announced his general amnesty.

The general amnesty applies to 109 "political detainees" — prisoners held without trial under the state of siege provisions in effect the past four and a half years — although early last year, Pinochet released what he said at the time was the last detainee. Included in the amnesty are those imprisoned before the coup took place, according to one report. This would mean the release of a group of sailors from Valparaiso who actively opposed the intentions of procoup naval officers.

Not included in this amnesty are "common criminals," a category used increasingly the past two years to lower the number of acknowledged political prisoners. Exiles eligible to return to Chile — about 1500, according to one source — will have to sign a declaration agreeing to refrain from any political activity.

The cabinet reshuffle — an increasingly frequent occurrence in the Pinochet regime — added three more civilians to the 16-seat cabinet, so they now outnumber the military 11 to five. It is far from a liberalizing measure, however, and is designed to bolster Pinochet's control of the cabinet. It also removes from the limelight one of his chief critics within the army hierarchy — Gen. Herman Brady. Formerly defense minister, Brady is now in the nonpublic post of defense adviser to Pinochet.

Gen. Raul Benavides, loyal to Pinochet and formerly Interior Minister, will fill Brady's position, while Sergio Fernandez, also a Pinochet loyalist, will become Minister of the Interior, the first civilian to fill the post. Fernandez, who supervised the sham plebiscite in Chile last January, is expected to continue overseeing the step-by-step process now underway to institutionalize military control in Chile with a democratic facade.

In line with this strategy, although somewhat before schedule, Pinochet announced that a draft constitution would be released by December 31.

Pinochet's survival to date reflects both his support by the Chilean army chiefs of staff and the continuing paucity of alternatives acceptable to the army. Despite divisions within the Chilean ruling class over his rule, Pinochet has shown a remarkable ability to coopt or stonewall repeated demands for a more acceptable facade of democracy.

That the ruling-class split is to be reflected in a face-change in the junta itself is a definite possibility, but hard to predict with certainty.

# U.S. Military Involvement In Southern Africa Conference

*By CARLOS M. MORALES*

*AMHERST* — U.S. Military involvement in Southern Africa was the topic addressed by the Assoc. of Concerned African scholars Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in Thompson 104. The speakers, addressing particular topics in which they specialize, are to collaborate on a book dealing with U.S. Military involvement in S. Africa which will be published in Amherst. Prof. Dovi Afesi of the UMass Afro-Am. Studies dept. introduced the various speakers and opened the session with the theme that set the stage for the speeches to follow.

"Oppression, dehumanization, brutalization and racism are all realities to the Black Man's way of life," Prof. Afesi stated in his opening comments, "and the media is just recently giving coverage to this area", he said.

Apartheid, the S.A. gov't.s publicly stated policy of oppressing and maintaining oppressed the Black majority, is aided and maintained by U.S. Military involvement and our very own native capitalists who directly fund and support Apartheid.

General Motors and Ford are selling automobiles and trucks to aid southern Africa police and Army, IBM is selling computers to the S.A. govt. and Mobil in Namibia, in direct violation of the oil embargo, is selling oil to the Rhodesian govt. Building corporate nuclear plants are G.E. and Westinghouse. Neva Seidman of Howard University stated these facts in her speech on Transnational Corporate Military Involvement.

Cynthia Enlow of Clark Univ. spoke on Mercenerization in Southern Africa, Sean Gevasi of the Namibia Committee, spoke on violations of the U.S. Arms embargo, Courtland Cox and John Southern spoke on Western Strategy and covert operations in S.A. Pol. Sci. Prof. Ronald Walters of Howard Univ. spoke on Nuclear Involvement in Southern Africa and Robert Sylvester, a lawyer and aid to congressman Colin Curtis, spoke about possibilities of Congressional Action to stop military intervention.

Prof. Ronald Walters stated "there is a 10 billion dollars investment by the U.S. in sales of nuclear weapons to Southern Africa, $450,00C was paid to the U.S. for Safari I, a nuclear reactor." South Africa accounts for one - third of the world supply of uranium and it is predicted that by 1982-4, S.A. will be producing 100 nuclear bombs per year.

Eric Prokosch, a staff member of the National Action-Research on the military Industrial complex, a project of the American Friends Service Committee, was the unscheduled speaker of the evening who provided some very enlightening facts. Mr. Prokosch along with Michael T. Klare, director of the Militarism & Disarmament Project of the Institute for Policy Studies, collaborated on stories published by a newspaper, The Sun (Balt. Md.), Nov. 22, 77 & Feb. 19, 78. The research compiled indicates the U.S. is heavily supplying aircraft to Southern Africa despite the U.N. Arms Embargo of Nov. 14, 1977. "The fact is that despite a 1963 executive order banning deliveries to South Africa of arms, ammunition, military vehicles and equipment, para-military gear, and spare parts for previously supplied weaponry, the U.S. continues to be one of S. A.'s leading arms suppliers." Lockheed, Cessna and Teledyne, all american companies are violators of the embargo who have directly or indirectly supplied Southern Africa with reconnisance, transport and fighter aircraft. The U.S. State Dept. which must approve sales of items on the U.S. States Munitions list, stated that a request must be submitted for sales of any aircraft on its list. None of the above companies put in such a request. The State Dept. has stated any such request would be turned down and if any sales have been made, they would be clandestine.

Robert Sylvester speaking on congressional action to stop military intervention summed up the Congress' power and influence to stop military intervention by stating, "the Congress is not capable of dealing with foreign policy," and that to end or stop nuclear sales requires "intervening at the proper point."

The question we must all ask ourselves is who do we turn to to affect change, and just what can we do to aid our brothers and sisters in their struggle for human rights.

At the conclusion of John Southern's speech on Western Covert Operations he added his personal note, "I feel that we are gathered together more to raise consciousness than to write a book and I only hope we are more successful in making people aware of the struggles taking place in Southern Africa than in compiling data for our book."

In closing the lectures given, Prof. Afesi thanked all 50 people in attendance for their "concern and interest" in attending and hearing the many problems facing this troubled African area. Prof. Afesi left the crowd on a note that sums up the desperation and dehumanization the 85% Black pop. face daily, quoting Prime Minister Ian Smith's public statement on Black's treatment "They (Blacks) work for us and they must not now or ever attain political or any other power." Professors Max Roach and Archie Shepp also sum up the Black experience in Southern Africa in a piece they jointly composed, South Africa, Godamm!

# GRUPO MONCADA

*By BILAL TARIQ ABDUL-HAQQ*

On May 4, 1978 a spectacular group from Cuba marvelled the audience with contemporary Cuban thought which included Latin America, as well as the Caribbean.

The group consisted of eight people, all of which were masters of their own particular instruments. This was a Benefit Show to sponsor the Eleventh World Youth Festival which is to be held this summer in Cuba. There were songs that outlined the ideology of Cuba.

The show lasted three hours and the group was received with a standing ovation which, was accompanied by the audience and called for an encore.

We would sincerely like to thank all groups and organizations who made into a reality, the concept of bringing Grupo Moncada to the Student Union Ballroom (The People United will Never Be Divided).

AS-SALAAM-ALAIKUM

Grupo Moncada **(Photo by Edward Cohen)**

# U.S. investments in South Africa

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| (S) TOKHEIM South Africa (Pty) Ltd. | 40 | Tokheim Corporation, 1602 Wabash Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46801 |
| (S) TRANE So. Africa (Pty) Ltd. | 57 | The Trane Company, LaCrosse, Wis. 54601 |
| (B) TRANS World Airlines Inc. (Service Office) | | Trans World Airlines Inc. 605 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. |
| (A) TSUMEB Corporation Limited | 5977 | Newmont Mining Corporation, 12th Floor, 300 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022 |
| (S) The TUPPERWARE Company | 200 | Dart Industries Inc., P.O. Box 3157, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles, Calif. 90051 |
| (S) TWENTIETH Century Fox Films S.A. (Pty) Ltd | | 20th Century-Fox Films Corp. 444 West 56th St., New York, N.Y. |
| (S) TWIN Disc (South Africa) (Pty) Ltd. | 12 | Twin Disc Incorporated, 1328 Racine St., Racine, Wis. 53403 |
| (S) UCAR Chrome Company (S.A.) (Pty) Ltd | 133 | Union Carbide Corp., 270 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017 |
| (S) UCAR Minerals Corporation | 388 | Union Carbide Corp., 270 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017 |
| (S) UNBRAKO (Pty) Ltd. | | Standard Pressed Steel Company, Jenkintown, Pa. |
| (S) UNION Carbide South Africa (Pty) Ltd. | 52 | Union Carbide Corp., 270 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017 |
| (S) UNIROYAL (Pty) Ltd. | 215 | Uniroyal Inc., 1230 Ave. of the Americas, Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020 |
| (S) UNITED Artists Corp (S.A.) (Pty) Ltd. | 22 | United Artists Corp., 729 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. |
| (S) UPJOHN (Pty) Ltd | | The Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, Mich. |
| (S) VALVOLINE Oil Company S.A. (Pty) Ltd. | 120 | Valvoline Oil Company, International Division, P.O. Box 381, Ashland, Kentucky 41101 |
| (S) VALENITE-Modco (Pty) Ltd. | | The Valeron Corporation, 22150 Greenfield Rd., Suite 300, Oak Park, Mich. 48237 |
| (S) VAN Dusen Aircraft Supplies | 16 | Van Dusen Air Incorporated, 2801 East 78th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55420 |
| (S) WARNER Bros. (Africa) (Pty) Ltd. | | Warner Bros. Inc., 4000 Warner Blvd., Burbank, Calif. |
| (B) WESTERN Airlines Inc. (Sales Office) | 2 | Western Airlines Inc., 6060 Avlon Drive, Los Angeles, Cal. 90009 |
| (S) WESTINGHOUSE Electric S.A. | 12 | Westinghouse Electric Corp., Westinghouse Building, Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222 |
| (S) G.J. WEVELL (Pty) Ltd. | 36 | M&T Chemicals Inc., American Lane, Greenwich, Conn. 06830 |
| (A) WHINNEY Murray Ernst and Ernst | 370 | Whinney Murray Ernst and Ernst, 1300 Union Commerce Buliding, 925 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44116 |
| (S) WHITEHALL Products S.A. (Pty) Limited | | American Home Products Corp., 685 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. |
| (S) WILBUR Ellis Company (Pty) Ltd. | 60 | Wilbur-Ellis Company, 320 California St., San Francisco, Calif. 94104 |
| (S) WILLARD Africa (Pty) Limited | 250 | ESB Incorporated, Box 8109, Philadelphia, Pa. |
| (S) WYETH Laboratories (Pty) Ltd. | 234 | Wyeth International Limited, P.O. Box 9616, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101 — American Home Products Corporation, 685 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017 |
| (A) Arthur YOUNG & Company | 350 | Associate firm: Arthur Young & Company, 277 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017 |
| (A) Arthur YOUNG & Company | 310 | Arthur Young & Company, 485 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017 |

FIRMS NOT SEPARATELY INCORPORATED IN SOUTH AFRICA BUT HAVING DIRECT FACTORY OR COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE

BOEING Company
Seattle Washington

CUMMINS Diesel
International Limited

ESSEX Minerals Co.
Subsidiary of
U.S. Steel Corp., Pittsburgh,
Pa.

INTERNATIONAL
Harvester
Export Company, Illinois

UNITED States Steel
International,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

UNITED Technologies
International Inc.
Hartford, Conn.

M.R.S. Manufacturing
Co.
Flora, Mississippi

Reprinted from a list compiled by the American Consulate General, Johannesburg, South Africa — May 1976.

*Note:* This is not a complete list, but appears to include the majority of U.S. investors. According to the U.S. Department of Commerce publication *Survey of Current Business* (August 1976) total U.S. investment in South Africa at the end of 1975 was $1,578 million (over $1.5 billion).

# Nigeria Student Strikes

Following nationwide clashes between the police and students, leaving at least eight people dead, the Nigerian government closed three major universities and banned the National Union of Nigerian Students (NUNS) April 21. The country's three major daily newspapers accused the police of brutality and excessive use of force.

At an emergency meeting in Calabar, NUNS had called for a student strike at all universities beginning April 17 to protest increases in fees for board and lodging. The students favored education for the masses and opposed the increased charges as elitist, according to the publication West Africa.

Despite a police ban on off-campus demonstrations, the students at the University of Lagos in the capital city attempted to stage a protest march to government headquarters in the Dodan Barracks April 18. The police cordoned off the campus, used tear gas to break up the demonstration and hauled off students for questioning.

Students at Benin University threatened an indefinite hunger strike and boycott of classes unless the governments National Universities Commission called off the price increases.

In an evening TV broadcast April 21, the education commissioner Col. Ahamdu Ali, accused the students of provoking the police and announced the ban on NUNS and university closings.

# The Trips To The East

*By JAMES LEWIS*

The United States is sending vice-president Walter Mondale and National Security advosor Zbignew Brzezski to parts of Asia now for very important reasons. Mainland China has recently rejected the Soviet initiative for normalizing relations. The Soviets are concerned with China's immense man-power and they are concerned with all the efforts of China to create an international focusing of the Soviet Union in their roles in Africa, the European economic markets, and the potential nuclear threat.

Mondales' trip to Asia will include the Phillipines, Thailand, Indonesia, Australia, and New Zealand. His return to Washington May 10, Wednesday. National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski will visit China as an act to continue China-U.S. relations. China has shown a concern for Carter's lack of strengthen Nixon's friendly initiative.

The U.S. economic ties with Japan have been consistant. China is backing down from old rivalries with Japan and has offered to meet with Japan for military contracts and economic support. The population of Asia is 2,391,200,000 persons; thats in billions. This population represents 58.6 per cent of the world population. China maintains political and economic ties with everyone in Asia now, except with non-communist China. China also has ties with countries in Africa, who has only 423 million people but vast unexplored territorial potential.

About Brzenski going to China, the Boston Globe stated: "The secret order, say officials who saw it, was duly drafted during the week of Jan. 24, 1977, and sent on to the appropriate bureaucracies by National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski."

Apparently the plan must have been left over until now.

China has shown only hostility to the Soviets. There is much to back this up. Frederic Moritiz of the Christian Science Monitor did state from other sources "On the other hand, they (the Chinese) they have been telling European visitors for more than a year now that war with the Soviet Union is inevitable. On the other hand they (China) have been telling European visitors for more than a year now that the major Soviet military threat is against Western Europe, and not against China." This would pull more concern from the Soviets to support its western boarder. China and the Soviet Union share a 3,000 mile common border. There are 800,000 Soviets on one side, and 1,000,000 Chinese on the other.

China has also recently urged the United States to build the nutron bomb, and this would escalate the U.S.-Soviet buildup of arms. China also encourages the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, (NATO). The strengthing NATO would help encircle the Soviet Union, according to an analyst quoted by Moritz.

Meanwhile, China continues its efforts to learn the latest in military techniques and technology by exchanging delegations with countries such as Japan, Britain, France, and West Germany.

# Harvard Students Press Southern Africa Support

Students and their supporters at Harvard University last week stepped up their demands that the school sell its holdings in corporations linked to racist South Africa.

The action at Harvard occurred as other opponents of South Africa's apartheid system staged demonstrations in Ann Arbor, Mich.; New York City; Swarthmore, Pa., and Exeter, N.H.

More than 3500 Harvard students and supporters marched in a torchlight parade through Cambridge April 27 in protest against a university policy statement on retaining its stockholdings. The march was preceded by an antiapartheid demonstration by 1500 students April 24, and was followed by an all-night vigil and an 8-hour blockade of the Harvard administration building by 300 students.

In the policy statement, the Harvard trustees refused to meet the students' demands, saying: "We oppose divestiture under normal circumstances.... because it is a relatively ineffectual means of pursuing ethical ends." The statement ended with a list of recommended actions for all U.S. companies in South Africa, including the establishment of "a generally acceptable living wage."

Three days later, more than 750 people rallied in Boston in another of a series of large local actions aimed at South Africa. The rally was called by a new regional coalition, the New England Committee on South Africa (NECSA).

Speakers included representatives from the African National Congress (ANC), the Pan Africanist Congress, the Boston Coalition for the Liberation of Southern Africa (BCLSA) and others.

ANC spokesman Mosundi Vundla called on the multinational crowd to continue its efforts to force banks and corporations to stop doing business in South Africa. He warned, however, that the growing pressure to end the racist Vorster regime would be met with attempts by the U.S. government to reach an illegal settlement favorable to U.S. imperialism. And he emphasized that: "The only concrete way to insure the liberation of South Africa is to support the liberation struggle now being waged."

*COLUMBIA AND OTHER ACTIONS*

At Columbia University in New York City, a May Day demonstration linking oppressive university policies at home with divestiture brought some 700 people onto the streets.

The protest began with a rally by a group of youngsters from a Free School threatened with eviction because of Columbia plans to build a dormitory on the site. It ended with an 8-hour sit-in by more than 275 students at the business school.

Organized by a broad coalition of groups, the demonstration emphasized Columbia's support of apartheid through its $80 million of stocks and bonds in corporations doing business in South Africa. And it linked such support to the university's racist housing policies in neighboring Harlem and its employment discrimination against women, third world and gay people.

In other action:

—Some 100 students joined a picketline and march through the dining hall at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania. The protesters, organized by the Swarthmore Anti-Apartheid Committee, picketed the hall April 22 as members of the school's board of trustee met inside.

—Vice President Walter Mondale was interrupted four times in his 20-minute speech to the graduating class at the University of Michigan April 29 as sign-bearing students jeered him in protest against U.S. imperialism in South Africa.

—At Phillips Exeter Academy preparatory school in New Hampshire, 200 students staged a protest and demanded the school divest.

# Attica Brother charged in Murder

*by ABE WEISBURD*

Former Attica Brother Eric Thompson, involved in a controversial Brooklyn, N.Y. shooting last month, pleaded not guilty April 19 to triple murder charges.

At the same time, people who know Thompson as a respected prison organizer and militant, were casting doubt on the police account of the April 2 shooting.

"So far we know only the police version, and as with the stories of slashed throats at Attica in 1971, time will show that the accounts are self-serving and untrue," Akil Al-Jundi of the Attica Committee to Free Dacajeweiah told the Guardian after the shootings.

During the April 2 incident, two policemen and one former Attica inmate were killed. Thompson was wounded, beaten and charged with triple murder.

Pro-death penalty forces have also seized upon the deaths of the two cops to push for the restoration of capital punishment in New York State.

New York City Mayor Edward Koch, the police commissioner, state police officials and the media have chided New York Gov. Hugh Carey for turning loose "cop killers," referring to Carey's pardons of 16 Attica inmates in 1976. They have demanded that the state legislature override Carey's recent veto of a death penalty measure.

The April 2 incident involved former Attica inmates Mariane (Dalou) Gonzales, 26, who was shot to death, and Thompson, 35.

"Dalou and Jomo were leading political organizers inside the prisons of New York," explained Akil Al-Jundi. "The police and the press have seized upon that incident to unleash a flood of vicious racist and reactionary propaganda."

According to the police version of the disputed shootings, the two officers were patroling in a prowl car at 1:30 a.m. when one exited and ordered Gonzales to raise his hands. Gonzales allegedly grabbed the cop around the waist and wrestled him to the ground. Thompson, according to the police account, pulled out a gun and shot the cop, while accidentally hitting Gonzales.

Police say that after this occurred, the second cop exchanged shots with Thompson. The cop was killed and Thompson wounded. Thompson then allegedly threw his gun into an alley and sped off in his own car, crashing eight blocks away.

Police further charge that they found .22-caliber pistols in the pockets of Thompson and Gonzalez, and found PLO literature and the magazine Zimbabwe Review in Thompson's car.

"The police version is rubbish," Thompson's attorney, Robert Bloom, told the Guardian. "It bears no resemblance to what happened."

Bloom stated that Thompson is "not guilty of any of the three killings — unequivocally and emphatically."

The lawyer charged that Thompson's arresting officer, James Kennedy, beat the wounded Thompson unmercifully on the route to the hospital — breaking his nose and jaw, cracking his skull in two places and badly injuring his eyes.

Meanwhile, police have harassed members of Thompson's and Gonzales' family. Police refused to let Gonzales' father see any part of the body other than the face when he went to identify it at the morgue. And Elizabeth Gaynes, Thompson's 8-months pregnant wife and co-counsel in his defense, was held at Rikers Island prison hospital April 17 without food and water for several hours and without charges lodged against her. The guards refused to permit her to see Thompson.

"It seems that I was being held because three bullets were allegedly found somewhere on a table near where I was seated," she said later. "It's ridiculous to believe that I would place my life and that of my unborn child and my career in jeopardy to bring Jomo three bullets that he couldn't use."

# Public Service Announcements

Attention CCEBS students presently completing their junior year. Several summer retail management training opportunities for minority students are available in the Boston area. These positions carry a weekly salary in addition to an excellent training program. Interested students should contact Ellie West Conry in the Student Employment Office (Room 239, Whitmore) immediately.

Also, CCEBS students should note that there are Summer employment opportunities available at the UMass Student Federal Credit Union. Must be able to start work by May 30, 1978. Interested students should call the Credit Union at 545-2800, or stop in and see Betsy Lehr (Personnel Manager).

"Fashion Show"
Spring into Summer
Sunday, May 14th,
Mother's Day
Place: Campus Center, room 101
Time: 2:00 p.m. — 6:00 p.m.
Tickets: $2.00 available in advance or at the door.
Cash Bar
Door Prize
For additional information contact either Patrice Darden or Joyce Allen at 546-7266.

The Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG), will present the heart-warming comedy "Claudine" starring Diahann Carroll and James Earl Jones. The proceeds from the picture will go to the Orchard Hill-Central Third World Picnic. The Picture will be shown on Tuesday, May 9th, at the Campus Center Aud., the times are 7:30 and 9:30.

"We're here...., The Hill is here", We're here and we would like everyone to know it. Come to the annual Third World Picnic on the hill. The time and date is Saturday May 13th, (right after CCEBS Family Day) around 2:00 on the O.H. basketball court. The whole Third World Community is invited.

# *Shah's visit provokes Indian protests*

**By RAVAN**
*Special to the Guardian*
Bombay

Police in India have arrested several hundred Iranian and Indian students protesting against the corruption and brutality of the Shah of Iran's government.

Demonstrations in many cities in recent months followed the outbreak of mass protests in Iran this winter and were touched off by the shah's visit to India in February.

In the biggest of the demonstrations, about 1000 students in Delhi tried to stop the shah's motorcade Feb. 2. Mounted police charged into the students, beating them and arresting 17 Iranians and about 250 others. When the police tried to separate the arrested Iranians from their Indian friends to identify them, women students joined hands to keep them all together.

In the next four days, students at all the major universities in India struck in protest against the police beatings and the threat to deport Iranians. On Feb. 4, for instance, students took to the streets in the northern city of Jaipur, where more than 50 students were injured by the police and nine were arrested. And on the same day, students struck here in this port city, where police picked up 23.

Since then there have been protests in other cities —in Bangalore in the south, for example, and in Poona, where 100 masked Iranian students and Indian supporters demonstrated April 2.

## TOUGH LINE

The Indian government's tough line against the student strikers has been conditioned by its desire to stay on good terms with the shah to protect the aid-to-India programs and counterrevolutionary unity that he promotes.

Although the Indian government came to power pledging "restoration of democracy," Home Minister Charan Singh has stated that foreigners in India "have no rights they don't have in their own country." Prime Minister Morarji Desai claims that foreign students, as "guests of the country," have no political rights. Even though the government is well aware that Indian demonstrations in the U.S., Britain and elsewhere during the State of Emergency declared by then Prime Minister Indira Gandhi played an important role in the mobilization against Gandhi's dictatorial regime, the Desai government now wants to deny these same rights to Iranians in India.

There are nearly 3000 Iranian students in India, mostly concentrated in cities like Poona and Bangalore, and in Ludhiana in the Punjab in the north. They have faced continual harassment, including spying by SAVAK, the Iranian secret police organization, and they are ordered to stay in their homes or dormitories whenever Iranian officials visit India.

Since 1974 Iranian student demonstrations have been followed by deportations. The biggest outbreak came during the State of Emergency when 117 Iranians were arrested for protesting the deportation of a student. Political prisoners in the Delhi jail—including communist, socialist and Muslim organizations—joined them in a protest hunger strike.

Now such support is also being expressed in militant demonstrations in the streets of India's cities.

A SERVICE OF THE COMMUTER COLLECTIVE OFFICE — 545-2145

May 19-21 — David Wesley-Mobilization for Suvival Weekend.
May 26-29 — Ray Rakow, M.D.-Dialectics of Sex.

(For more information on any of these workshops please call or write: Berkshire Forum, Stephentown, N.Y. 12168.

May 13, Saturday — Puerto Rican Women's Conference: A Conference is being held in the campus center on the issues of Puerto Rican women, workshops, childcare, lunch and entertainment will be provided for a minimal charge. For more information please contact us at 545-2145.

May 27, Saturday — Mobilization for Suvival: Disarment Policy Rally for Disarment at the United Nations in N.Y. Call Pauline Bassett at 586-4232 for more info.

Che-Lumumba School invites you to share a week in Solidarity with Political Prisoners.

The people united will never be defeated. El Pueblo Unido Jamas Sera Vencido.

Program — May 8-12, Children's Art Exhibit, Yvonne's Place, New Africa House.

Tues., May 9th, Cultural Night, Hampshire College Recital Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Speaker: Martha Pitts on "Assata Shakur, Political Prisoner". Singer: Terry Jenqkje; Musician: Brandon Ross; Martial Artists: Chaka Zulu and Fred Clayton; Dancer: Patti O'Neil; And a play on politic of prison by the children.

Wed., May 10th, Poetry For Unity and Struggle, New Africa House, Rm. 114, UMass., 8:00 p.m.

Speaker: Roberto LaSanta; Poets: Brenda Walcott, Bob Bohm; Cheray O'Neal, student at Che-Lumumba School; Refreshments will be served.

MARTHA PITTS

The children of the Che-Lumumba School at New Africa House have prepared a radio show. The theme of the program is "People United". The program will be broadcast over local radio shows during the next week. Tuesday, May 9th at 9 a.m. on WMUA on Third World Perspectives (91.1FM); Thursday, May 11th at 10:30 a.m. on WMUA (91.1FM); Thursday, May 11th at 11 a.m. on WBED New Africa House (640 AM).

The programs are being presented in cooperation with presentations for "Solidarity with Political Prisoners Week". The children will also present a play on the Politics of Prison at Hampshire College Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 9th. Wednesday evening, May 10th the School is sponsoring a poetry reading on behalf of political prisoners at 8 p.m. in New Africa House. Call 545-0256 for more information.

**Unity and Solidarity for Cultural Diversity — Support the struggle!!! Of the Hispanic parents to institute an enrichment program in Spanish at the Mark's Meadow School.**

**March with us to the school committee. Meeting Tuesday, May 9th, 6 p.m. Meeting place - Amherst Town Commons.**

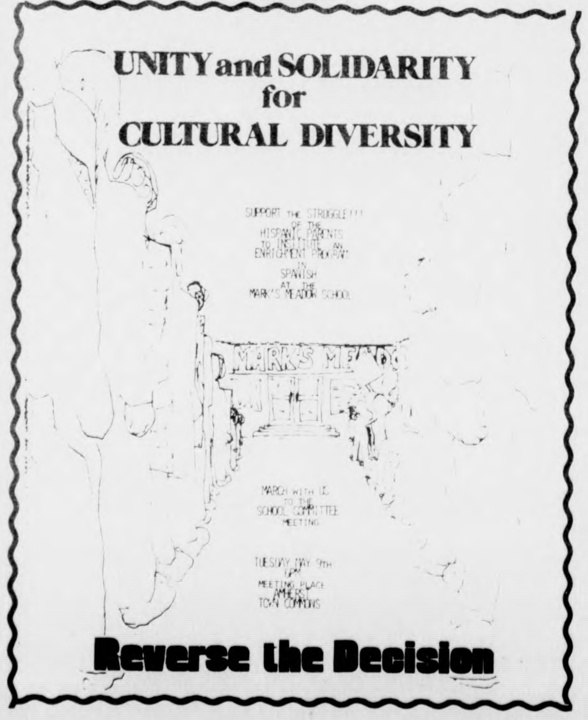

UNITY and SOLIDARITY
for
CULTURAL DIVERSITY

SUPPORT THE STRUGGLE!!!
OF THE
HISPANIC PARENTS
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TUESDAY MAY 9TH
6PM
MEETING PLACE
AMHERST
TOWN COMMONS

Reverse the Decision

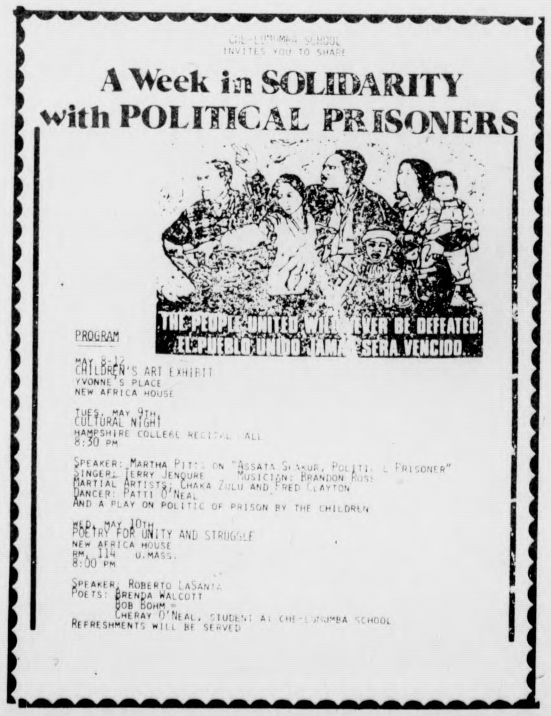

CHE-LUMUMBA SCHOOL
INVITES YOU TO SHARE

A Week in SOLIDARITY with POLITICAL PRISONERS

THE PEOPLE UNITED WILL NEVER BE DEFEATED.
EL PUEBLO UNIDO JAMAS SERA VENCIDO.

PROGRAM

MAY 8-12
CHILDREN'S ART EXHIBIT
YVONNE'S PLACE
NEW AFRICA HOUSE

TUES. MAY 9TH.
CULTURAL NIGHT
HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE RECITAL HALL
8:30 PM

SPEAKER: MARTHA PITTS ON "ASSATA SHAKUR, POLITICAL PRISONER"
SINGER: TERRY JENOURE MUSICIAN: BRANDON ROSS
MARTIAL ARTISTS: CHAKA ZULU AND FRED CLAYTON
DANCER: PATTI O'NEAL
AND A PLAY ON POLITIC OF PRISON BY THE CHILDREN

WED. MAY 10TH
POETRY FOR UNITY AND STRUGGLE
NEW AFRICA HOUSE
RM. 114 U.MASS.
8:00 PM

SPEAKER: ROBERTO LASANTA
POETS: BRENDA WALCOTT
BOB BOHM
CHERAY O'NEAL, STUDENT AT CHE-LUMUMBA SCHOOL
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

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# Insider

FORD'S CONTINUING SERIES OF COLLEGE NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENTS

## Music Comes Alive: The Seventies' Sounds

Economy with kicks.
The 1978 Ford Pinto.

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75th ANNIVERSARY

# Music is a Way of Life.

When Elton's pretty protégé Kiki Dee sang "I Got the Music in Me" in 1975, you knew just how she felt. Music is an important part of your life, too. You wake up to music, study to it, relax to it, dance to it, party to it. Some of you even make your own music, while others philosophize about what it all means.

*Music Comes Alive: The Seventies' Sounds* celebrates the excitement of music today—and provides an entertaining guide to the variety of popular sounds.

"Different Notes, Different Folks" takes a look at five best-selling musical trends: jazz, country, disco, electronic studio creations and songs with a personal message. The background of each trend is presented, along with capsule descriptions of several guiding stars and a list of recommended albums. "A Hit Is Born" takes you behind the scenes of the billion-dollar record industry. An easy question-answer format gives you the business lowdown, from recording studio costs to Top 40 chart-making. "The Big Events" recaps landmark musical happenings of the Seventies. From The Who at the Met to Fleetwood Mac at the Grammies, rock's movers and shakers are presented along with their hefty achievements. And a tongue-in-cheek article outlines how you can win acclaim for your discerning taste and influence fellow music lovers by discovering musical stars-to-be before they hit it big.

*Insider: Ford's Continuing Series of College Newspaper Supplements* is sponsored by Ford Division of Ford Motor Company and published by 13-30 Corporation (which also produces such familiar campus publications as *Nutshell* and *The Graduate*). Ford's sponsorship of this publication is an indication of their desire to provide services to college students. Please take the time to let us know how you like this supplement by returning the postage-paid card on page 16. And for more information on Ford's product line, use the card on page 8.

Good reading! (And listening!)

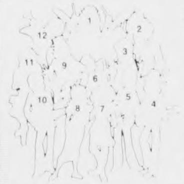

**COVER:**

1 Kiss: Peter Criss
2 Dolly Parton
3 Stevie Wonder
4 Waylon Jennings
5 Paul McCartney
6 Edgar Winter
7 Patti LaBelle
8 Linda Ronstadt
9 Rod Stewart
10 George Benson
11 Elton John
12 Miles Davis

**TOP RIGHT:** Spirited chemistry between audience and stars like guitarist Ted Nugent is part of music's excitement.

**ART CREDITS: Cover**—Joe Acree. Wayne Harms—page 14; Mary Revenig—pages 6-11; Ken Smith—page 5.

**PHOTO CREDITS:** CBS Records—page 6 (Miles Davis); Bonnie Lippel—page 7 (Linda Ronstadt); Ron Pownall—pages 3, 10 (Aerosmith), 11 (Joni Mitchell, Bruce Springsteen), 18-20; Neal Preston—page 6 (Steely Dan).

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INTRODUCING EUROPE'S MOST SUCCESSFUL* NEW CAR IN HISTORY.

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FIESTA

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# Different Notes, Different Folks

## A Guide to the Many Faces of Music Today

by DAVID EPSTEIN

Call it rock. Call it pop. Or call it just plain music. Whatever your pleasure, singer Don McLean shocked us all by declaring it dead in his 1971 hit "American Pie." Three million mourners rushed to buy the record that told about "the day the music died." And why not. If McLean was right, "American Pie" would be our last lively purchase. Would we spend the Seventies snuggling up with golden oldies to keep warm?

Fortunately, Don McLean was dead wrong. Instead of playing corpse, our music came alive with new passion in the Seventies. The angry teenage music of the Fifties grew up with a stunning sophistication. The acid rock of the Sixties turned into a celebration of electronic wizardry and new technology. The adventurous pop of the Seventies opened itself to influences from all forms of music, from bluegrass to classical. A free-wheelin' creativity inspired different notes for different folks, no matter what your wavelength. When these new sounds came rolling out of the rock arena, their variety was staggering.

The music of the Seventies is loud (Led Zeppelin, Deep Purple, Grand Funk Railroad) and soft (Melissa Manchester, Neil Diamond, Barry Manilow). It can make you dance (Bee Gees) or go into a trance (Pink Floyd). There are urban sounds (Odyssey's "Native New Yorker") and rural sounds (Jesse Winchester's "Mississippi, You're On My Mind"). Campy nostalgia (Bette Midler, Dr. Buzzard) and glittery shock rock (Kiss, Alice Cooper).

The Seventies is a harmonious time, with English harmony (Queen), black harmony (Pointer Sisters), country harmony (Starland Vocal Band) and Swedish harmony (Abba).

The Seventies goes underground with energetic punk music from the Sex Pistols, Talking Heads, the Ramones, and into outer space with the themes from *Star Wars* and *Close Encounters*.

Jamaican reggae is big in the Seventies, in pure form with Bob Marley and the Wailers, and with an Anglo-flavor, like Paul Simon's "Mother and Child Reunion."

We listen to silly music ("Disco Duck," "Junk Food Junkie"), weird music (Tangerine Dream, Kraftwerk) and classical music (Walter Murphy's "A Fifth of Beethoven," Deodato's "2001—Also Sprach Zarathustra"). There's symphonic rock (Emerson Lake & Palmer), lounge rock (Billy Joel) and ragtime pop (Marvin Hamlisch).

The Seventies is a time for comebacks (Neil Sedaka, Frankie Valli, Paul Anka) and the spinoffs (Nat King Cole's daughter, Pat Boone's daughter and David Cassidy's younger brother). There are albums that say music was alive (Stevie Wonder's *Songs in the Key of Life*) and songs that say music is dead (Don McLean's "American Pie").

The Seventies proves that music indeed can be the "food of life." During the economic disaster of 1974, we bought more than two billion dollars worth of records, tapes and concert tickets. In a decade when a President failed to "bring us together," good ol' music succeeds with something for everyone, as you'll see in the following five pages.

# JAZZ

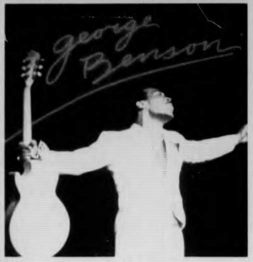

## The Success

For 10 years **George Benson** was a highly respected but not highly paid jazz guitarist known for a technical perfection delivered so delicately as to sound almost effortless. With his hit vocal "This Masquerade" and two million sales of *Breezin'* (the first and so far only album by a pure jazz artist to break the one million barrier), Benson went pop to acquire new fans. In the process, he has also acquired two Mercedes, a Peugeot and a comfortable mansion in New Jersey.

Benson learned to play guitar from his stepfather and recorded his first record, as Little Georgie Benson, at age 10. In addition to jazz, his influences have been such rhythm and blues artists as Ray Charles, Sam Cooke and the former Little Stevie Wonder.

## The Jazzy Rockers

**Steely Dan** is songwriting duo Walter Becker and Donald Fagen, who say they don't try to write Top 40 hits. In spite of themselves, they've had a few: "Do It Again," "Reelin' in the Years" and "Rikki Don't Lose That Number." Becker and Fagen use jazz-inspired riffs and chord schemes and Latin rhythms but weave them into tight, rock-inspired packages. This jazzy brew is both a critical and commercial success. Five of their six albums have gone gold, and their latest, *Aja*, is well on its way.

Jazz is on fire again, with new electronic sparks and smokin' beat. Not since the heyday of New Orleans in the Twenties has such mass excitement flamed around this native American sound. Keyboard stars Chick Corea and Herbie Hancock top the pop charts with electrifying blends of traditional jazz virtuousity and futuristic electronics. Their goal, says Corea, is to bring new jazz awareness "to as many people as possible." It's working. Jazz albums are selling 10 times more than in 1970, pop record stores have doubled or tripled their number of jazz bins, and colleges report a run on elective jazz courses.

Stevie Wonder and other high-rolling rock stars have caught the jazz fever, too. On his blockbuster album, *Songs in the Key of Life*, Wonder bares a jazz-inspired soul. One of his hottest cuts, "Sir Duke," shouts the praises of Duke Ellington and the everlasting joys of the jazz greats. Roll over Duke Ellington and tell Louis Armstrong the news.

Miles Davis: His horn announced a new jazz age

## SOUND SAMPLER

**George Benson:** *Breezin'* • **Blood, Sweat & Tears:** *Blood, Sweat & Tears* • **Chicago:** *Chicago X* • **Chick Corea:** *Hymn of the Seventh Galaxy* • **The Crusaders:** *Free as the Wind* • **Miles Davis:** *Bitches Brew* • **Herbie Hancock:** *Headhunters* • **Bob James:** *Heads* • **Al Jarreau:** *Look to the Rainbow* • **Ronnie Laws:** *Pressure Sensitive* • **John McLaughlin:** *Birds of Fire* • **Flora Purim:** *Open Your Eyes You Can Fly* • **Steely Dan:** *Aja* • **Grover Washington, Jr.:** *Mister Magic* • **Weather Report:** *Mysterious Traveller*

## The Songbird

*Open Your Eyes You Can Fly*, the 1975 solo album by **Flora Purim**, is an apt title for the songbird who has unseated Ella Fitzgerald and Roberta Flack in most jazz polls as top female vocalist. Purim spices jazz with the African-based samba rhythms of her native Rio de Janeiro streets—and a spectacular, wide-ranging voice.

## The Dance Sound

Jazz pianist **Herbie Hancock** won new listeners in 1973 with a pioneering jazz-rock album, *Headhunters*, that has sold close to one million copies. On that album and the more recent *Man-Child*, Hancock takes jazz improvisation on the synthesizer and electric piano and makes it danceable with rhythms influenced both by early Africa and latter-day funk.

## Roots

A blast of horns announced the marriage of rock and jazz in the late Sixties. In 1968 two rock groups—Blood, Sweat & Tears and Chicago—appeared with horn sections added to the usual stable of hard rock instruments. When their gold-record brass wailed, it was in a jazz style popularized 20 years earlier during the big band rages of Count Basie and Stan Kenton. In 1969 trumpeter **Miles Davis** and disciples Herbie Hancock, John McLaughlin and Chick Corea plugged their jazz instruments into rock's electric amps and steady beats. Their *Bitches Brew* album became the first jazz hit on the pop charts, and set the tone of jazz rock for the Seventies.

# COUNTRY

## Three Women

The pioneers of "new country" include three women who sound even better than they look (if that's possible).

**Linda Ronstadt** has been the premier female vocalist in rock music since her 1974 album *Heart Like a Wheel* became the top-selling LP of the year, and her fans include a large dose of basic country listeners. With songs ranging from the pure country of Willie Nelson's "Crazy" to Rolling Stone rockers like "Tumbling Dice." Arizona-born Ronstadt has mastered (or mistressed) both forms.

**Emmylou Harris's** hit singles have all been made on the country charts, but her influences and aspirations are on the rock side of country-rock. She was discovered singing in Washington, D.C. lounges in 1970 by the late Gram Parsons (of Byrds fame), and went on to build capital hits from progressive country songs as well as old country classics like "Together Again."

**Dolly Parton**, a buxom blonde singer from the Tennessee hills, rose to the top of the country field and then declared her musical independence in 1976 by firing her country band and breaking into the lucrative pop arena with an album she produced herself. This year she swept the pop, country and easy-listening charts with the single "Here You Come Again." No dumb blonde, this Dolly.

Ronstadt, Parton and Harris are all good friends. After years of backing each other on their albums, they've finally gotten together for a "trio" album. Move over, Crosby, Stills & Nash.

If skyrocketing sales of jazz albums have rock 'n rollers doing double takes at the pop charts, a glance at box office receipts sends them reelin'. Country sounds served up with a rock beat fill concert halls in the Seventies. Southern boogie groups like the Marshall Tucker Band can whip audiences into foot-stomping rapture with hard-driving rhythms on down-home tunes, while a mellow John Denver can convince laid-back crowds that West Virginia is "almost heaven." The Eagles, those good ol' boys from Los Angeles, plan to take their newfangled music out of the concert halls and into the movie theaters. They're hard at work on a film version of their landmark country-rock album, *Desperado*.

The successful sounds of these "new-comers" have not gone unnoticed by traditional country performers. Bluegrass king Earl Scruggs gained new fans by opening his acoustic band to electric instruments and strong rock rhythms. Nashville's Loretta Lynn opened the door for mass acceptance of the country singer, and sister Crystal Gayle walked right in without blinking her brown eyes. (Or are they blue?)

Marshall Tucker Band: Audiences dig country boogie

## SOUND SAMPLER

**Jimmy Buffett:** *Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes* • **Charlie Daniels Band:** *Fire on the Mountain* • **Eagles:** *Desperado* • **Larry Gatlin:** *Love Is Just a Game* • **Emmylou Harris:** *Pieces of the Sky* • **Waylon Jennings:** *The Outlaws* • **Willie Nelson:** *Red Headed Stranger* • **Nitty Gritty Dirt Band:** *Will the Circle Be Unbroken* • **The Oak Ridge Boys:** *Y'All Come Back Saloon* • **Dolly Parton:** *Here You Come Again* • **Charlie Rich:** *Behind Closed Doors* • **Kenny Rogers:** *Lucille* • **Linda Ronstadt:** *Heart Like a Wheel* • **Marshall Tucker Band:** *Searchin' for a Rainbow* • **Jerry Jeff Walker:** *Viva Terlingua!*

## The Outlaw

**Waylon Jennings** was a standard country singer until he bucked the Nashville establishment and crossed over into the pop music mainstream. He grew a beard, made his songs more thoughtful, and in the process founded an "outlaw" contingent of progressive country performers including Austin-based Willie Nelson and Jerry Jeff Walker. His most successful album is called, naturally, *The Outlaws*.

## Laid-Back Sound

Until his recent hit, "Margaritaville," Jimmy Buffett's reputation was based on his live performances. The concerts feel more like living room gatherings than shows, and Buffett's Gulf Coast roots inject his mellow country tunes with a unique Caribbean flavor. This laid-back sound is winning over a large portion of the expanding country-rock audience.

## Roots

The king of rock 'n roll was a country boy. **Elvis Presley**'s earth-shattering music in 1956 combined the country sound of the Memphis "rockabillies" with a strong hit of black rhythm and blues. Country's pivotal role in this revolution quickly got lost in the shuffle. Rockers stuck it with a "hick music" tag. It took over 10 years for major performers to bring country back into the rock world. In 1968, Bob Dylan released *John Wesley Harding* and the Byrds followed with *Sweetheart of the Rodeo*. These popular albums were true to the spirit of traditional country, and stimulated the rendezvous of modern rock with its country roots.

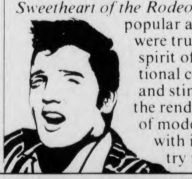

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# DISCO

## The Queen

**Donna Summer** became the queen of the discos with her heavy breathing on "Love to Love You Baby," a song that spins moans, groans, cries and whispers into dance music. She keeps her crown by creating what she calls "fantasy": a surrealistic mixture of her hot-blooded vocals with the detached coolness of electronic music. Her latest album, *Once Upon a Time*, is a modern-day Cinderella fable done as "disco opera." Cinderella/Summer will take a stage version on the road in late spring.

Summer obviously has more ambition in life than being a stereophonic sex kitten. A Boston native, she went to Europe nine years ago to perform in the German cast of *Hair*, then joined the Vienna Folk Opera productions of *Porgy and Bess* and *Showboat*. She appears in a new disco flick, *Thank God It's Friday*, she co-wrote and sang the disco theme from *The Deep*, and her album material, especially on *I Remember Yesterday*, shows her considerable vocal skills with blues, gospel and soul.

## Platinum Blue Eyes

**Boz Scaggs**' switch from folksy blue-eyed soul to slick dance tunes was perfect timing in 1976. The disco boom shot his *Silk Degrees* album to triple platinum (three million sales) and yielded four good disco/dance hits: "Lowdown," "It's Over," "What Can I Say" and "Lido Shuffle."

Disco's driving "thump thump" beat is meant to knock you onto your feet and get you dancing. The lyrics? Short and sweet (or simple-minded, to disco detractors). "They're mantras for the dance floor," insists Grace Jones, a Jamaican-born disco star. On her hit single, "I Need a Man," Jones belts out the same four words (the song's title) a staggering 42 times. The hammering repetition of simple beat and simple lyric inspires a frenzied liberation, say disco fans.

The place to get caught up in this new excitement is the "disco" itself. These pleasure domes mix tightly packed dance floors with a heavy dose of Seventies technology: sophisticated sound systems deliver the beat with carefully crafted intensity and intricate lighting effects aim to suspend time. It's a high-energy, superspacey environ that gives new meaning to "future shock."

Discomania: Catching the fever from light and sound

## SOUND SAMPLER

**Bee Gees:** *Saturday Night Fever* • **The Commodores:** *Commodores* • **Earth, Wind and Fire:** *That's the Way of the World* • **Marvin Gaye:** *Let's Get It On* • **Gloria Gaynor:** *Never Can Say Goodbye* • **Grace Jones:** *Portfolio* • **K.C. & the Sunshine Band:** *K.C. & the Sunshine Band* • **MFSB:** *MFSB* • **Ohio Players:** *Honey* • **O'Jays:** *Back Stabbers* • **The Ritchie Family:** *Arabian Nights* • **Silver Convention:** *Save Me* • **Boz Scaggs:** *Silk Degrees* • **Donna Summer:** *Once Upon a Time* • **Barry White and Love Unlimited Orchestra:** *Under the Influence of Love*

## The Big Comeback

Disco's biggest success is also the decade's big comeback story: the **Bee Gees**. The high British harmonies of the Brothers Gibb earned one gold album in the Beatles' Sixties, then fell from hit range. The Australian trio came back in the mid-Seventies with a new disco passion and a strong string of gold-selling dance tunes like "You Should Be Dancing," "Jive Talkin'" and "Nights on Broadway." Their superstar status was clinched by the highly successful, disco-inspired film, *Saturday Night Fever*. The Bee Gees wrote seven and perform six of the movie's hit songs. The soundtrack album broke the eight-month stranglehold that Fleetwood Mac's *Rumours* had on the Number One spot.

## Roots

The disco beat is an outgrowth of the rhythm and blues music of pop's past. In the smoky clubs of Chicago's black ghettos in the late Forties, men like the legendary **Muddy Waters**, "The Hoochie Coochie Man," hammered out a sensual beat on amplified guitars. By the Fifties, the sound was called "rhythm and blues": a hard city rhythm with softer blues roots of the rural South.

Groups like the Temptations and the Supremes brought a version of the beat to white audiences in the early and mid-Sixties. But Gladys Knight's hit in 1968, "I Heard It Through the Grapevine," was the classic preview of the Seventies: simple beat, simple lyrics, simply frenzied.

# TECHNOROCK

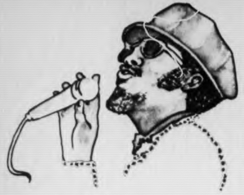

## The Wizard

No single artist makes broader or more successful use of Seventies' music technology than **Stevie Wonder.** His synthesizer and electric piano produce a distinctive Wonder sound which weaves together elements of jazz, soul, rock and reggae into such memorable masterpieces as "Superstition" (1972), "Higher Ground" (1973) and "Living for the City" (1974).

Wonder also is foremost in using the recording studio as a tool of musical expression. His 1976 double LP *Songs in the Key of Life* is praised not only for its rich musical diversity, but also for its use of multiple tracking and overdubbing. These techniques enable Wonder to sing his own background vocals and play many instruments—piano, bass, drums, clavinet and harmonica—on the same song.

## The New Orchestra

Inspired by the Beatles' use of symphonic strings on "Strawberry Fields Forever," English rocker Jeff Lynne formed **Electric Light Orchestra** in 1971 to take that sound out of the studio and onto the stage. Combining two cellists, a violinist and backup support from Moog with standard rock instrumentation, Lynne forged a unique "orchestra" sound. With a string of hits behind them, including "Roll Over Beethoven," "Evil Woman" and "Telephone Line," ELO continues to produce rich orchestral songs by using modern music technology and Lynne's expert arrangements.

Today's pop stars may sing lines like "Don't know much trigonometry," but they'd better know electronics. In the Seventies, electronic skill is as much a part of the musician's repertoire as knowledge of chords and keys. New electronic instruments like the synthesizer expand creativity in quantum leaps. New in-studio technology like complex mixing consoles and multitrack recorders raises the quality of sound to better-than-live. On stage, wireless microphones give new freedom to vocalists, and groups like Led Zeppelin and ELO use lasers to produce startling visual effects. And staggering amounts of sophisticated gear are lugged along to reproduce their studio sounds in person.

What's in the future? New instruments and even better sound, for starters. Laser technology, computer systems and video discs may turn conventional stereos into dinosaurs. Instead, TV/stereo hookups will use hologram lasers to bring lifelike performers into your own home in 3-D realism. And you thought *Star Wars* was fooling around.

Aerosmith: Mixing hard rock sounds in studio

## SOUND SAMPLER

**Walter Murphy:** *A Fifth of Beethoven* • **Electric Light Orchestra:** *Eldorado* • **Emerson Lake & Palmer:** *Brain Salad Surgery* • **Eno:** *Here Come the Warm Jets* • **Giorgio:** *From Here to Eternity* • **Kraftwerk:** *Trans-Europe Express* • **The Alan Parsons Project:** *I, Robot* • **Pink Floyd:** *Dark Side of the Moon* • **Roxy Music:** *Roxy Music* • **Todd Rundgren's Utopia:** *Todd Rundgren's Utopia* • **Tangerine Dream:** *Encore—Tangerine Dream Live* • **Rick Wakeman:** *Journey to the Centre of the Earth* • **Stevie Wonder:** *Songs in the Key of Life* • **Yes:** Fragile

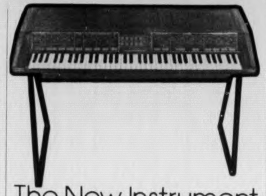

## The New Instrument

The wizardry of today's technical music centers on the **synthesizer**, a machine built to produce an incredible array of electronic sounds. The first synthesizer was a room-sized device, built in 1955 by RCA. With a price tag of $100,000, RCA didn't have musicians beating down doors to get one. Enter Dr. Robert Moog, electronics expert and sometime piano-player. In 1964 he grafted a keyboard onto a much smaller version of the device that looked like a jet plane control panel. Moog's musical Frankenstein was able to mimic a wide variety of instruments by manipulating sound waves through a series of mixers, filters and amplifiers.

Over the years, various refinements including computer applications have made the synthesizer more versatile and "playable." Today its use is widespread, from the rock creations of Keith Emerson to the classical pastiches of Walter Murphy to the avant-garde explorations of Brian Eno. In the works are synthesizers that can be adapted to other instruments besides the keyboard. Soon tuba players and saxophonists may be able to get guitar riffs or piano solos out of their instruments—without even blowing them.

## Roots

The first major pop recording to feature a synthesizer was the Beach Boys' "Good Vibrations" in 1966. Walter Carlos's *Switched-On Bach* brought the sound to classical music in 1968, and the British group **The Who** showcased the synthesizer in rock on the 1971 landmark album *Who's Next*. From there, Dr. Moog's invention has gone on to become a virtual rock requisite.

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# INNERTUNES

## The New Romance

The love songs of the Seventies are not of the bill-and-coo variety. They are about two people trying to make a life together and often failing. The strained topic of lost love and the breakdown of old romantic myths dominate the music of all highly personal performers.

To many the prime love poet of the Seventies has been **Jackson Browne**, who says he views romance as "not necessarily positive." Yet some of his biggest fans find him almost classically romantic in his deeply personal love songs.

On his album *The Pretender*, Browne sings about shaky love affairs and his failures to "open up and let you in." His lyrics rarely speak comfortably about love ("Never should I have had to try so hard to make a love work out"). But Browne's songs attempt to deal with his own romantic problems honestly. And that sells in the Seventies.

## Rock Biography

The confessional tone of Seventies' music is not limited to the mellow songsters. Rock groups often use personal experiences as a basis for their songs. Fleetwood Mac's top-selling album *Rumours* is a highly personal account of the breakup of the members' marriages and attachments and the traumas created by the splits.

Much like a picaresque novelist, **Bruce Springsteen** tells tales of teenage Americana and its fast-living hoodlums. Most of his wild images on *Born to Run* are pulled from his youth in seamy Asbury Park, a decaying New Jersey resort town.

Pop observer Tom Wolfe has tagged the Seventies as "The Me Decade." Judging from the messages in pop songs, he's right. Seventies' singer/songwriters are self-absorbed, if not self-aware. Preoccupied with understanding themselves, they search through their lives, pull out moments of intensity and weave them into songs. This bittersweet process yields a tough and tender kind of honesty: Karla Bonoff pleads for "Someone To Lay Down Beside Me" and Dan Fogelberg admits that love has left him with only "Souvenirs."

Listeners are touched not only by the pain in new songs, but also by the flash of recognition. We've been there also. The songs deal with conflicts and ambiguities we've all faced in the Seventies: love, loneliness, freedom and fear. Judging by our personal response to the Seventies' songwriters, Wolfe could have called this "The Me Too Decade."

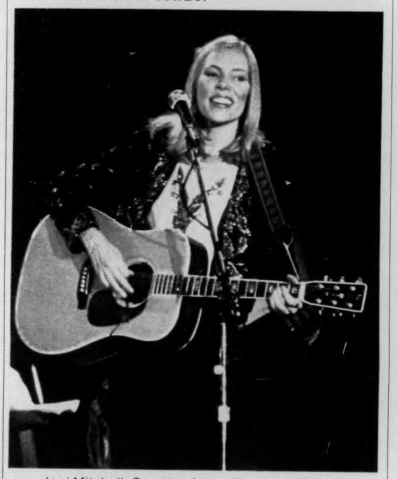

Joni Mitchell: Courting fans with personal spark

## SOUND SAMPLER

**Karla Bonoff:** *Karla Bonoff* • **Jackson Browne:** *The Pretender* • **Bob Dylan:** *Blood on the Tracks* • **Fleetwood Mac:** *Rumours* • **Dan Fogelberg:** *Souvenirs* • **Janis Ian:** *Between the Lines* • **Billy Joel:** *The Stranger* • **Joni Mitchell:** *Court and Spark* • **Randy Newman:** *Little Criminals* • **John Prine:** *Common Sense* • **Carly Simon:** *No Secrets* • **Paul Simon:** *Still Crazy After All These Years* • **Bruce Springsteen:** *Born to Run* • **James Taylor:** *Sweet Baby James* • **Neil Young:** *Decade*

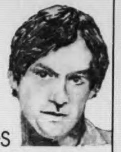

## Not-So-Private Lives

The leaders of the confessional sound of the Seventies are Joni Mitchell and James Taylor. Both have spent the decade publicly searching their souls in song. Often as not, their intimacies and anguish can serve as lessons to be learned by all.

**Joni Mitchell** has continually explored the multifaceted problems of love that confront a worldly-wise, modern woman. In hits like "Help Me," she can revel in the delights of our new freedoms, while warning of the perils of falling in love—again.

**James Taylor** has taken us inside his broken heart on songs like "Fire and Rain," sharing troubled thoughts and the triumph of simply surviving. Recently he has turned to old rhythm and blues tunes like "Handy Man" and "How Sweet It Is," which points out another Seventies' trend: sometimes old songs capture modern emotions remarkably well.

## Roots

Soul-searching in music is as old as the basic blues. Fighting the instinct to fall in love is not a new theme, either. Marlene Dietrich launched her career in 1929 with the tune "Falling in Love Again." Her smoldering refrain asked, "What am I to do? I can't help it."

The big difference in Seventies' songs is the often brutal honesty with which the writers bare their souls. It's a trend that became a highly commercial success with **Carole King** and her mammoth hit album *Tapestry* in 1970. King packed a wallop with tight, hard-hitting songs like "So Far Away," "It's Too Late," and "A Natural Woman." The album stayed on top of the charts for five years and opened the way for other top singer/songwriters to deal openly with emotions.

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# a Hit is Born

## Behind the Scenes in a Billion-Dollar Industry

by KITTY YANCEY

When you plunk down your hard-earned cash for Linda Ronstadt's latest album, you're not paying for a piece of pressed vinyl inside a cardboard jacket. You're paying for the time and talent of everyone from the engineer who recorded it to the artist who designed the cover to the truck driver who delivered it to your local record store. What goes into the making of a hit record? More than you might imagine. Answered here are 11 of the questions most commonly asked about this billion-dollar industry.

**Q. Say a group decides to make an album. How long will they have to spend in the recording studio and how much will it cost?**

Recording an album can take anywhere from a week to a few months. "The average time spent in the studio is about a month, but it can be less if the group has organized its songs, arrangements and roster of musicians beforehand," says Ed Cobb, owner of Producer's Workshop in Hollywood. His studio has spawned Steely Dan's *Aja* and Fleetwood Mac's *Rumours*, as well as 13 other gold records in the last two years. "Steely Dan rushed through two albums in two months in 1977," Cobb says. "*Rumours* took over a year to complete, with four months solid in the studio at one point, and breaks for a concert tour. Fleetwood Mac is very picky about what it records, and the group oversees everything from producing to engineering to mixing the final product."

Since acquiring and maintaining top-quality sound equipment is a costly proposition, hourly studio rental alone costs $100-$150. Most groups are thus forced to keep jamming and experimentation to a minimum. "It just costs too much," says Cobb. "Figure eight hours a day at $100 an hour, multiply that by 30 days—that's $24,000 right there, and that doesn't include pressing, packaging, promotional costs and musicians."

Use of an engineer is usually included in studio rental, and some studios offer "extras" like well-stocked bars, video games, free lodging and Jacuzzi baths to keep the creative juices flowing during long sessions. Santa Monica's Brother Studios, built by the Beach Boys, lures artists with a large screen video lounge, free use of the organ played on Beach Boys' classics and a location near the beach.

**Q. I've heard backup musicians can make or break a record. Are there many of these musicians? How much do they get paid?**

A good sessions musician can play on a disco record in the morning and jam with a progressive rock group in the afternoon. The best ones are in constant demand; they may play as many as four or five three-hour sessions a day. The musicians' union sets a base pay rate of $121 for each session or fraction thereof, but the more experienced can get double that or more. It's not unusual for a good sessions musician to take home $50,000 to $70,000 per year or up.

Thousands of musicians play on an occasional record, but most producers prefer to stick to a pool of a few hundred well-known musicians who they know can get the job done without wasting precious studio time. Popular music stars like Glen Campbell, Charlie Daniels and Led Zeppelin's Jimmy Page were studio musicians before they moved into the spotlight.

**Q. Do recording studios keep stables of musicians who give their records a distinctive sound?**

Once there were "house" bands attached to studios. Today, the trend is toward studios used by a stream of artists and record producers who bring different musicians in for sessions or use members of their own group exclusively. But house bands or clusters of musicians with their own sound are still found in recording centers like Miami, Philadelphia and Muscle Shoals, Alabama.

Thelma Houston, the Rolling Stones and Rod Stewart are among hundreds who have traveled to Muscle Shoals for the chance to record with the area's famed rhythm section, which gained fame backing rhythm and blues singers like Percy Sledge ("When a Man Loves a Woman") and Otis Redding ("Dock of the Bay").

In Philadelphia, the house band that put the city on the musical map in the Seventies was Sigma Sound Studio's MFSB (stands for "Mother Father Sister Brother"). The group backed Philadelphia International Records artists like the O'Jays in such Seventies' hits as "For the Love of Money," "Back Stabbers" and "Love Train." And they were among the first to define the contemporary disco sound with their own best-selling single, an instrumental bursting with energy entitled simply "TSOP" (The Sound of Philadelphia).

In Miami, songs like "Funky Nassau" by the Beginning of the End and "Get Down Tonight" and "That's the Way (I Like It)" by K.C. & the Sunshine Band drew national attention to the studios of TK Productions, where a stable of musicians backed hits with a funky beat and an often Latin flavor. The musicians now play in other cities, too, but they remain based at TK to back artists like Betty Wright ("Clean Up Woman") and Peter Brown ("Do You Want To Get Funky with Me?").

**Q. What's the best way to land a recording contract? Do record company talent scouts really listen to all the demonstration tapes they get?**

Record companies are always searching for the next hit or the new artist who can make millions. Those with the most power to get recording contracts are independent record producers with a good track record and the A & R (artist and repertoire) executives at the record companies, whose jobs depend on finding new talent. "Most of the A & R people listen to the demonstration tapes they get," says Jerry Bailey, a spokesman for ABC Records, who can also be found listening to tapes on occasion. "Usually you can tell within the first 10 seconds whether you like it or not. Tape quality isn't really all that important. What we're looking for is a good song or an unusual voice, and that comes through even on a rough tape.

"A beginner's best shot is to have his manager or a respected producer bring the tape by. They'll play the tape for us, and we'll arrange to see the artist perform if we're interested. A producer will often bring us a tape and find the song he thinks could be a hit for us. We'll foot the bill to record it and release it on spec—which means that if it hits we sign the artist, and if not we drop him or carry him for a year or two to see if he can get a hit." Record companies lose at least $2,000 to $3,000 on a single that flops, and they may pour $35,000 to $200,000 or more into the production and promotion of an album. Since nine out of 10 acts in the pop field lose money, record companies must be selective about signing.

**Q. What happens to a record when it's released? And how does it make the "Top 40"?**

Getting a record played on the radio is the first step in making a hit. This is harder than it sounds, because today's major AM stations usually play no more than 20-30 different songs a day. Most of these are already hits, and stations' playlists allow for only a few new "add-ons" each week.

"We used to talk about the Top 40 for radio play," says Rick Sklar, programming vice-president at New York's WABC, the most listened-to radio station in the nation. "In the Seventies it's more like the Top 20. Our goal is to keep our audience tuned in, and we can't afford to play lesser-known songs."

Radio stations receive as many as 300 new singles a week, and music directors are besieged by record company promotion personnel whose job it is to get their records on the air. Once a song "breaks" in a major market (gets played on a major station), it has a chance to get on the national charts compiled weekly by *Billboard, Record World* and *Cashbox*, three music industry trade magazines.

"For a single to get on the charts it has to be added to the playlists of about five or six key radio stations across the country," says Steve Hulen of the *Cashbox* chart research department. "About 138 stations are called each week, as are distributors and major record stores. To get into the 70's or 80's on the charts, other major stations have to add the tune to their playlists. After that, chart position is determined by a combination of how well the song sells, airplay and phoned-in requests to the radio stations. If we see a tie, we go with the one that is selling better." Both *Billboard* and *Record World* chart singles in a similar way, and all three chart albums by sales alone.

**Q. Does a record album's cover influence its sales? Who decides what will go on the cover?**

A catchy album cover attracts attention and may even boost sales, but the cleverest packaging can't move an album that's a musical flop. Conversely, "If a record is good, you could put it in a paper bag and it would sell," says John Berg, vice-president of packaging, art and design at Columbia Records. Berg's sense of style influences all Columbia products, and he has put together distinctive album covers for artists like Chicago, Bruce Springsteen and Bob Dylan.

Art directors usually suggest or decide the cover, but the more powerful or successful the artist, the more say he or she has in the cover design. The cover for the first Beatles' album featured a simple photograph taken as they leaned over a railing at their record company, but later the group took an active role in such extravaganzas as their cover for *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*. Artists like Cat Stevens, Bob Dylan and Joni Mitchell have designed their own album covers, featuring their own illustrations, self-portraits, poems or hand-lettering.

The photo or illustration on an album cover can cost anywhere from 35 cents to $20,000, with the average cost about $3,000 for well-known artists. A simple Polaroid snapshot Berg took of Bob Dylan was used on Dylan's *John Wesley Harding* cover, while $20,000 was spent on a cover picture for Neil Diamond's *Beautiful Noise* album (and never used because Diamond decided he didn't like it). The Eagles' *Hotel California* cost about $15,000, including rental of the hotel set, the hiring of extras, and special lighting.

**Q. Some record stores have a huge selection, while others just seem to stock what's popular now. Who determines what goes into record stores?**

A store's selection depends on its size, clientele and who's stocking the records. Record chain stores like King Karol and Record Bar, featuring larger than average inventory and range of artists, are becoming more popular. These stores—virtually record supermarkets—buy their records direct from the various manufacturers at discounted prices.

The smaller "mom and pop" record retailers in downtown areas or shopping malls usually don't have the volume to buy direct from the manufacturers. They are more likely to buy from a distributor (called a "one-stop"), which stocks records from all the manufacturers. The price is higher, since smaller stores must pay for the distributor's services.

Record departments in stores like Sears, J.C. Penney and K-Mart are serviced by "rackjobbers," who buy direct from the manufacturers at the best discount of all and save the chains the bother of running a record department. Rackjobbers choose inventory, take care of the advertising, and provide the racks and fixtures that records are displayed on. All the store has to do is ring the cash register.

Radio playlists help to determine which records a rackjobber keeps in a department, but "ultimately the consumer makes the decisions," says Herb Dorfman, vice-president of Bee Gee Records and Tapes, an Albany, New York, rackjobber whose 200 accounts in the Northeast include Sears' and Penney's stores. "You really have to know your market area. A group like the Amazing Rhythm Aces may sell big in Tennessee because they're 'hometown boys,' while a group like Aerosmith sells better in the Northeast because they're from New England. We sold a lot of *Saturday Night Fever* albums in the New York City area because the hero of the movie was from there and a lot of people identified with it."

### Q. How do record companies go about promoting a record? Is it possible to "buy" a hit?

Promotion personnel are told to concentrate on a few records each month, handpicked by company brass. The company buys advertising in consumer and trade magazines, arranges radio commercials and guest appearances for the artist, and often holds press parties for influential writers and broadcasters.

"Promo is the heart of the record company," says one record publicity director. "Promo men are tied to the songs they're told to push each month whether they like them or not, and they've got to do all they can to 'bring them home' (make them hits). If they don't, their jobs are on the line."

It's hard to tell exactly how much is spent to promote a record, since record companies want to perpetuate what industry insiders call the "mystique of the hit": they prefer for people to think that the record climbed the charts on its own.

One of the most costly promotions ventures is "crossing over"—moving from one area of popular music to another. Take Dolly Parton's much publicized move from country music to the more lucrative world of pop. "This kind of thing just doesn't happen on its own," says Michael Bane, editor of *Country Music* magazine. "You figure production of her *Here You Come Again* album, a deal with a prestige public relations firm, promotion of the album, a management contract, and a press party at New York's World Trade Center for 1,500 people—that cost RCA more than a million dollars right there, maybe as much as $3 million. All this was essentially to buy a chart position for her single and album. RCA may not get back all they spent right away, but they will have established her as a pop star and set the stage for a blockbuster hit."

A heavy promotional effort can boost sales, but promotion personnel and distributors agree that it can't sell a record that's a dud. "A record has to have something going for it," says one publicity director.

### Q. It seems that every year, more of the records I buy are defective and I end up having to go through the hassle of taking them back. Why is this?

Record sales have increased 43 percent in the last couple of years, and some manufacturers have been running 24-hour-a-day shifts seven days a week to keep up with the demand. Even though most manufacturing plants attempt to maintain a high level of quality control through record inspectors (Columbia Records has 150 at its Terre Haute, Indiana, plant), record store owners and distributors report daily complaints about defective records and tapes.

"We mainly get complaints about bubbles on records, records that were warped in pressing or shipment, and tapes with defective moving parts in the cartridge," says Jay Jacobs of Knox Record Rack Company. "But we've also found that maybe 30 percent of the claims are not valid—a person is tired of a record, for instance, or hasn't cleaned the head of his tape player." Any truly defective record or tape can be exchanged without charge, and the record manufacturer takes it back.

"In general, the quality of the average record is far superior to what it once was because the sound and recording equipment is so fantastic. Take an album recorded in 1958, then listen to one recorded this year, and you'll be shocked at the difference."

### Q. How do songwriters get paid?

A songwriter generally contracts with a publisher who releases the song, registers it for copyright and represents the writer in issuing recording rights. Publishers also share in the royalties. Under U.S. copyright law, anyone who wants to record, publish or perform a song in public must get the copyright owner's permission and arrange for payment. Since it is impossible for an individual to monitor the thousands of places his work may be performed, most writers and publishers affiliate with a performance rights licensing organization which will do the collecting for them. The organizations—ASCAP (The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers), BMI (Broadcast Music Incorporated) and SESAC (Society of European Stage Authors and Composers)—collect royalties for their affiliates from TV and radio stations, airlines, restaurants, concert halls, discos and jukebox operators. The licensing organizations have recently negotiated with colleges and universities to collect royalties for performance of copyrighted music on campus. It would be impossible to determine every piece of music played, so they work out fees based on criteria like a percentage of total revenue, number of seats, whether admission is charged or the number of days and nights that music is played.

More than 59,000 songwriters and over 23,000 publishers are affiliated with the three licensing organizations. "All of ASCAP's income is distributed to the members after deducting the cost of doing business," says Paul Marks, ASCAP managing director. "How much each songwriter or publisher gets is determined by the number of performances of their songs as indicated by a scientific survey which includes a random sample of TV and radio stations, background music licensees and a census of live performances. ASCAP collected $102.4 million last year for its members.

SESAC gives its writers and publishers extra cash for songs which make the national charts, cross over from one chart to another, or remain there 15 weeks or longer. Even with a royalty of only a few cents per performance, a songwriter who has a song that becomes a standard can expect to cash in year after year. Jim Webb's "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," released in 1967, has logged well over a million performances and still brings in royalties as do Lennon-McCartney's "Eleanor Rigby," released in 1966, and hundreds of other songs.

### Q. Do artists get royalties for each album they sell? Or do they just make a record for a flat fee?

For an artist, a royalty is the amount he gets for each album sold. The amount varies from a few cents to more than a dollar, depending on the stature of the artists and the shrewdness of their lawyers and managers. Stars like Paul McCartney and the Bee Gees can command a dollar or more per album, with the royalty amount automatically increasing when sales reach the 700,000 mark. Artists may also get what is known as a "guarantee," which is a lump sum paid when they deliver the finished tracks for the album. Unknowns may be given an "advance" to cover expenses while recording and before their record begins to sell. Record companies recoup the advance by withholding royalties until the amount is made up. "Of course a group like the Bee Gees can command a much higher royalty and guarantee than an unknown group," says Bob Edson, vice-president of RSO Records. The group's *Saturday Night Fever* album sold seven million copies in three months and is a contender for best-selling album of all time. "An artist may make $35,000 off a good-selling country album, $350,000 off a hit pop album, or millions off albums like *Rumours* and *Saturday Night Fever*, says ABC Records' Jerry Bailey.

*Staff writer Kitty Yancey has worked as a reporter in Nashville, the country music mecca.*

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# THE BIG EVENTS

## The Dazzling Highlights of a High-Flying Decade

by TIM SMIGHT

### June 7, 1970: The Who Makes Rock Respectable

*British rock group The Who performs its rock opera* Tommy *at New York's Metropolitan Opera in front of two sold-out audiences.* Critics hailed the event as marking the acceptance of rock as a serious art form. *Who's Next* (1971) signaled the first serious use of the synthesizer in rock with memorable songs like "Baba O'Riley" and "Won't Get Fooled Again." Another story album, *Quadrophenia* (1973), began the "quadraphonic revolution," which fizzled when the public didn't go for the new sound system. The Who continue to record and tour both individually and as a group, and in 1975 *Tommy* was made into a feature film starring band member Roger Daltrey.

### August 24, 1970: Elton John Invades America

*British pop singer Elton John makes his U.S. debut at the Troubadour Club in Los Angeles.* He drew rave reviews from critics and music personalities for his upbeat style, melodious tunes and poetic lyrics written by partner Bernie Taupin. It was all up from there—by late 1975, when the album *Rock of the Westies* hit #1 on the charts, Elton and Bernie were sitting on top of the rock world with 11 platinum albums and millions of fans. Known to hammer out entire albums in just a few days, Elton and Bernie—the Rodgers and Hammerstein of rock—can look back on an incredible string of hit singles, as well. Among them: "Daniel," "Rocket Man," "Honky Cat," "Crocodile Rock," "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road" and "Bennie and the Jets."

### March 1, 1971: James Taylor Hits Cover of *Time*

*Soft rocker James Taylor appears on the cover of* Time *magazine at age 22.* His mellow, sensitive sound and deep personal expression were lauded by *Time* as exemplifying "the new rock." Although rock proved too diverse for its collective future to be pinned on Taylor, he went on to become one of the decade's most successful vocalists. The 1971 album *Sweet Baby James*, with hit songs "Fire and Rain" and "Country Road," sold over three million copies. More albums followed, containing such hit songs as "You've Got a Friend," "Don't Let Me Be Lonely Tonight," "Mexico" and "How Sweet It Is." Taylor's 1977 album, *JT*, was one of the top-selling LP's of the year, and the cut "Handy Man" won him a Grammy as "best male vocalist."

### June 18, 1971: Rod Stewart Wakes Up a Celebrity

*Rod Stewart's hoarse, raspy voice floods the airwaves, belting out a ballad to a girl named "Maggie May."* With that single, Rod Stewart, former lead singer for the first Jeff Beck group, became an "instant star." The album, *Every Picture Tells a Story*, contained three other hits: "Mandolin Wind," "Reason to Believe" and "(I Know) I'm Losing You." It quickly moved to #1 on the charts. Six more albums followed, all cracking the Top 10 with songs ranging from smooth blues ballads to smoking rock. With his expert touring band, Stewart has become one of the top performing acts in the world. Despite recurring domestic problems, he remains at the top of the rock scene in 1978 with successful U.S. and European tours and a new album, *Foot Loose & Fancy Free.*

### August 8, 1971: George Harrison Throws Garden Party for Bangladesh

*Ex-Beatle George Harrison stages a "Concert for Bangladesh" that fills New York's Madison Square Garden twice, raising over $250,000 for the famine victims of war-torn East Pakistan.* Along with Harrison, who was riding a wave of success following the release of his three-record album *All Things Must Pass*, the affair featured Leon Russell, Eric Clapton, Ringo Starr, Billy Preston, and a surprise visit from Bob Dylan. The event was filmed and recorded, and stands out as one of the most notable concerts of the decade.

### September 28, 1972: David Bowie Gives Us Glitter

*British phenomenon David Bowie makes his New York debut at Carnegie Hall shortly after the release of his second album,* The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars. The performance featured elaborate sets, outrageous costumes and spaced-out imagery that pioneered the concept of "glitter rock." With songs ranging from hard-driving rockers about youth to mystical space voyages, Bowie wowed audiences and critics as the garishly clad Ziggy. Several chart-topping songs followed, including "Suffragette City," "Young Americans" and "Fame." In 1976, Bowie appeared in a three-piece suit, sans makeup, and announced that he had "gone straight."

### July 28, 1973: Watkins Glen Brings Us Together

*Over 600,000 people turn out for a one-day rock festival at Watkins Glen Speedway in upstate New York.* The huge turnout topped that of the Woodstock festival four years earlier and was interpreted by many to mean a rekindling of the "Woodstock spirit." Sixteen hours of music were provided by the Allman Brothers Band, the Grateful Dead, and The Band. The event came off without a hitch.

### December 8, 1973: Alice Cooper Has a Nightmare in Wonderland

*Hard rocker Alice Cooper begins a tour in Nashville that sells out halls nationwide.* His nightmarish act, featuring live snakes, guillotines, and the butchering of dolls and mannequins, added a new dimension to rock music: "shock rock" hit the big time. Cooper had burst onto the scene two years earlier, screaming out the frustrations and emotions of youth with the single "I'm Eighteen." Two albums, *School's Out* and *Billion Dollar Babies*, had topped the charts by the time of the 1973 tour. Cooper's angry, intense music and showmanship influenced the later work of such heavy metal groups as Aerosmith, Deep Purple and Kiss. By 1975, with the release of the single "Only Women Bleed," Cooper himself had mellowed considerably.

### February 14, 1974: Bob Dylan Brings It All Back Home—Again

*Sixties' hero Bob Dylan, accompanied by The Band, completes a six-week 21-city U.S. tour with a concert at the Los Angeles Forum.* Over 650,000 fans flocked to see Dylan on the tour. Mail order requests for tickets were upwards of 15 million, including 300,000 requests for the 18,500 seats at the final Forum concert. Although he had appeared in a film (*Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid*) and had performed at the Concert for Bangladesh in 1971, the tour marked Dylan's first series of live appearances in eight years. Two years later, in 1976, he toured again, accompanied by The Band and a large group of friends including Joan Baez, Roger McGuinn and poet Allen Ginsberg. Picking up guests along the way, the "Rolling Thunder Revue" generated both a television special and a feature film, *Renaldo and Clara*.

### April 10, 1974: Bruce Springsteen Declared Rock's Future

*Rock critic Jon Landau catches Bruce Springsteen's show in Boston*

Elton John

Roger Daltrey

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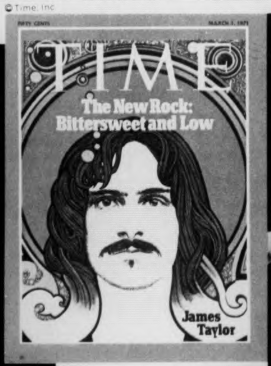

Rod Stewart

Bruce Springsteen

David Bowie

Alice Cooper

Bob Dylan and The Band

Paul McCartney

Peter Frampton

Fleetwood Mac's *Rumours*

*and proclaims the high-energy Springsteen to be "the future of rock and roll."* *Born to Run*, Springsteen's third album, was released in 1975, and he appeared on the covers of *Time* and *Newsweek* simultaneously. Critics hailed the emotional, churning excitement of Springsteen's live performances as a return to rock's roots—a world of fast cars, leather jackets and running with the boys. *Born to Run* sold well, but faded fast. Springsteen continues to tour to good reviews while legal hassles delay production of a new album and publicity wanes. Whether Bruce Springsteen is a new rock hero remains to be seen.

## August 10, 1975:
## Stevie Wonder Reaps Biggest Bucks Ever

*Superstar Stevie Wonder signs the richest recording contract in history at age 26 with Motown records—a seven-year agreement for $13 million.* Regarded by many as the primal pioneer of musical innovation, Wonder carved his own musical niche in the Seventies. Songs like "For Once in My Life," "Superstition," "Living for the City" and "Higher Ground" continually top the soul and pop charts. By the time he signed the Motown contract, Wonder had captured nine Grammies. His 1976 album, *Songs in the Key of Life*, topped the charts in one week.

## April 10, 1976:
## Peter Frampton Sees Double-Record Record

Frampton Comes Alive! *moves to #1 on the charts.* It went on to become the top-selling double LP in history, capping a phenomenal year for Frampton, who hit big in England in 1968 at age 16. The gentle rock and catchy tunes of Frampton cut across musical divisions and generate enormous appeal. Frampton, a former lead guitarist for Humble Pie, grossed more than $50 million in 1976 and played to over two million fans on tour. He followed up with a 44-concert tour in 1977 and a new album and hit single, "I'm In You."

## May 3, 1976:
## Paul McCartney Spreads His Wings

*Ex-Beatle Paul McCartney and his band Wings begin a 21-city U.S. tour in Fort Worth, Texas.* It was McCartney's first live appearance in the U.S. in 10 years. Wings played to SRO crowds across the nation. Formed by McCartney in 1971, Wings has often been criticized as musically shallow and adolescent. But the public loves them. Songs such as "Hi, Hi, Hi," "Silly Love Songs," "Band on the Run" and "Live and Let Die" have flooded the Top-40 airwaves in the Seventies. *Band on the Run* became the top-selling album of 1973, and by the end of 1976 no less than five Wings' albums had hit #1 on the charts, including the 1977 three-disc release *Wings Over America*. McCartney is undoubtedly the most successful ex-Beatle.

## November 22, 1976:
## Boston Proves American Dream

*The debut album of the rock group Boston goes platinum after only three months on the charts.* It became the most rapidly selling first album in history, spurred on by skillful promotion and heavy FM radio play. Two songs—"More Than a Feeling" and "Peace of Mind"—were hit singles. A sold-out national tour followed, capping an incredible rise for a group that three months earlier had been only a dream of Polaroid engineer Tom Scholz. After seven years of making demo tapes alone in his basement, guitarist Scholz recruited a band when he finally landed a recording contract. Boston became living proof that the "overnight sensation" can really happen.

## October 14, 1977:
## Linda Ronstadt Sings National Anthem

*Linda Ronstadt sings the "Star-Spangled Banner" at Game Three of the World Series in Dodger Stadium—a first among rock stars.* With a broad spectrum of fans that crosses musical lines from pure country to basic rock, Ronstadt sits on top of the pop world, filling several stadiums on her own. Stardom hit Ronstadt after 10 frustrating years of ups and downs with the release of her fifth solo album, *Heart Like a Wheel*, in 1974. The disc was her first under British producer/manager Peter Asher, to whom she attributes a large part of her success. With a rich blend of rock, country and blues cuts, the Ronstadt album became the top-selling LP of 1974, and was followed by two more platinum discs by the time she sang at the Series.

## February 23, 1978:
## Fleetwood Mac Attack Comes to Grammy

*Popular rock group Fleetwood Mac wins a Grammy Award for its album* Rumours. Although 10 years old by name, the present group was formed in early 1975 when British founder Mick Fleetwood recruited two struggling West Coast musicians to fill out the band after the departure of guitarist Bob Welch. Lindsey Buckingham and Stevie Nicks gave Fleetwood Mac a totally new, upbeat sound. Without extraordinary promotion, the 1975 *Fleetwood Mac* album sold over eight million copies by mid-1976. *Rumours* did even better, quickly shooting to the top of the charts where it stayed for 33 weeks. The album sold over 13 million copies to become the top-selling LP in recording history.

Perhaps more than any other group, Fleetwood Mac—a band that is old and new, British and American, male and female—is the best example of the evolving sounds and styles of contemporary music in the Seventies. ◪

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*Staff writer Tim Smight has been smitten by Linda Ronstadt since he was a student at Northwestern University.*

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# You Too Can Be a Rock Snob in Seven Easy Lessons

by DON AKCHIN

Malcolm is a dear friend, but not a true musical sophisticate. He gave it his best shot the other night. It fell short.

"You haven't heard this album?" he said. "Great stuff! Let me play you this one cut." Malcolm removed the disc from its jacket, carefully slipped it onto the turntable, squinted, and dropped the needle precisely into the proper groove. "Listen carefully to the words," Malcolm advised. "He's talking about all the things musicians do while they're on the road. It's a concept album," he added. "It's all about being a musician."

Poor Malcolm. I tried to smile graciously, but I was not very convincing. It was such an embarrassment, watching him mimic the motions perfectly only to botch up the content. There is absolutely nothing classy about turning a friend on to an album, such as Jackson Browne's *Running on Empty*, that's in the Top 10. Really, I had been hearing bits of it on the radio for weeks—and not FM, mind you, but AM, the lowest common denominator.

Jackson Browne is common knowledge. The essence of musical sophistication, on the other hand, is uncommon knowledge—the obscure album, the unknown artist. Contrast Malcolm's technique with my own:

"Have you heard this album?" I say, holding one up for viewing. "No," says Malcolm, "who is it?"

"Warren Zevon," I say. "He's written some songs for Linda Ronstadt, like "Poor Poor Pitiful Me."

"Yeah, that's a good song," says Malcolm.

"Listen to this one," I say, and drop the needle. Then I sit back and wait. Zevon sings a warped little ditty called "Werewolves of London." It knocks Malcolm's socks off. Before he can recover from the shock I hit him with "Desperados Under the Eaves" and "Roland the Headless Thompson Gunner." By evening's end, I have converted Malcolm into an admirer of both Warren Zevon's songs and my own avant-garde musical taste.

Musical sophistication looks easy. It is not. It is a difficult and challenging art form that few can master. My own command of it was the result of years of practice.

I have dedicated myself to scouting out the talented unknowns of our time and being among the first to herald their hidden greatness. I am performing a service, an educational mission: spreading the news to the uninitiated, bringing new light to the lives of the less lit.

I have little use for music that is already popular, not even the music of formerly obscure artists I helped promote to popular stardom. I am more interested in music that is known only to small cults. It is my obligation to stay ahead of the popular taste.

## 1 Gather leads from many sources.

Discovering new talent is a bit like detective work. I gather clues from many varied sources, compare notes, look for patterns and supplement my information with an intuition honed by experience.

Every sophisticate develops a personal method. My own often begins with record reviews in *Rolling Stone*, *New Times* and *The Village Voice*. These are helpful in keeping abreast of new releases. Word of mouth is useful when it comes from trusted friends with high standards of taste and proven good judgment. Employees of campus and commercial radio stations are a particularly valuable source of information (and records). Radio broadcasts cannot be ignored either. I listen to progressive FM stations at home, jotting down notes of interesting songs for later follow-up. In my car I use AM to keep posted on what's commercially successful. FM tells me whom to buy; AM tells me whom to ditch.

## 2 Specialize in one aspect of music and follow it to new leads and discoveries.

Specialization in, say, studio musicians, or record producers, can provide a handle for tracking down new talent. My own specialization is songwriters—a most fortunate choice for the Seventies, when singer/songwriters have had a real field day. Joni Mitchell, Jackson Browne, Kenny Loggins, Carole King, Randy Newman and Karla Bonoff are among those who were known for their writing before they were known for their vocal performances. I particularly lean to songwriters who set Gestalt psychology to music. It hits me where I live.

One of my best songwriter finds has been John David Souther, and I use him to illustrate how specialization can work. Souther remains relatively unknown, despite two solo albums, two albums with the Souther-Hillman-Furay Band, and earlier work with Longbranch Pennywhistle. But everybody has heard Souther songs sung by Linda Ronstadt: "Don't Cry Now," "Prisoner in Disguise," "Simple Man, Simple Dream," "Silver Blue," "Faithless Love," and "The Fast One." Reading songwriter credits on Ronstadt albums was how I discovered him, not surprisingly. Because his songs, if not his name, are familiar, they are an ideal reference point to use in introducing Souther, the artist, to friends.

## 3 Do not specialize in one style of music.

Do not confuse specialization in one aspect of music with specialization in one musical style. The former is useful, the latter disastrous. It is crucial to keep an open mind and not ignore everything except, for example, reggae. If your musical spectrum runs the gamut from Bob Marley to Burning Spear, you are far too narrow to be a true sophisticate; you are merely a reggae fanatic. If reggae goes out of fashion (or has it already?), your specialized knowledge is devalued sharply.

Early in my career I made the mistake of overspecializing. The genre I chose, country-rock, was fortunately a productive and major one, rising from obscurity to prominence to dominance, to my delight and disgust. But in my enthusiasm I narrowed my focus and closed out all else. As a result, I was far behind on another great genre of the time, jazz-rock. In retrospect I can see that the opportunities were there, but I missed them. Two of my college roommates were getting into jazz, and one even had a Grover Washington, Jr. album back in 1973. (This year Grover Washington, Jr. has an album in the Top 20, and my former roommate's reputation for taste-making is at an all-time high.) But by the time I awoke from my country-rock trance, it was too late. Jazz-rock was already gaining popularity. All I could do to cover myself was buy a few token Steely Dan albums and drop Chick Corea's name in conversations. During that same period, I also jeopardized my standing by ignoring Yes, Emerson

Out-Criticize the Critics!

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Lake & Palmer, and the classical-rock movement. It was a costly mistake.

### 4 Risk is a necessary part of record-buying.

Musical sophistication requires a financial obligation in the form of albums. (Only the most popular artists are on prerecorded tapes, which rules them out.) Most of the albums I buy are not well-known when I buy them. Some of them never will be. But this risk must be taken. Buying only albums that are already popular is unthinkable. I am not a follower.

My preferred buying style is the five-album binge, similar to a Big Mac Attack but more expensive. I try to balance my selections (whenever I am being rational, which is not always). Some albums will be picked because I've heard one or two cuts on FM radio. Some will be selected because record reviews were favorable. And I buy some without benefit of either a hearing or a review.

Some risks turn out to be sleepers, some turn out to be dogs, and some are sleeping dogs. The losers are inevitable, but the sleepers can make your reputation for foresight and taste. Two of my most prized possessions, the debut albums of Rita Coolidge and Dan Fogelberg, were bought on impulse. When you play for big stakes, you must accept a few losses along with winners.

I do not discuss the losers unless some tactless soul, thumbing through my record collection, presses the issue.

### 5 When your taste is questioned, protect your credentials.

In explaining the presence of worthless albums in my otherwise sterling collection, I use one of three approaches:

1. *The Candor Gambit*—with a shrug of the shoulders I say, "That one's not so hot. It was a bad gamble."

2. *Pass the Buck*—with a laugh I say, "My kid sister gave me that for my birthday one year. It's awful!"

3. *Offense Is Defense*—with a sigh I say, "That record has its moments. Now there's an artist that really deserved a lot more attention than she got. But you know how it is with the popular taste." Then I quickly change the subject.

Most of the artists I support and promote eventually emerge from obscurity into the spotlight of popular appeal. At that point I usually disown them. It is not essential to do this, but it is logical. I relish belonging to an elite, knowledgeable cult. Success wipes out the allure of obscurity. There is no satisfaction in being one of 12 million people who own copies of *Rumours*. There is no sense of being avant-garde when a former hero hosts a television special or graces the cover of *People*. When artists become successful, I lose interest. I still have work to do, and it does not include adding to the glory of the famous. The famous can take care of themselves. The unknowns still need me.

Sometimes my disinterest is expressed more actively. I accuse my former champions of lowering their quality standards and "going commercial." It's often true, and it's almost always easy to get away with saying it. Once even the most popular rock 'n roll stars were unknown to the older generation, and young people were an enlarged cult group of insiders; they knew something their parents didn't. Nowadays much of rock has gone mainstream pop. If our parents aren't buying Elton John records, they've read all about him, Rod Stewart, the Rolling Stones and the rest on the way to the supermarket checkout, and they see them on television all the time.

## Lead the Way for the Masses!

### 6 Do not denounce popular performers too soon or too harshly.

This is perhaps the trickiest part of musical sophistication. Timing is very important. Switching abruptly from promoting to denouncing an artist opens you to the serious charge of being fickle. You cannot promote Boz Scaggs to all your friends, then turn against him as soon as your friends take your advice and buy his album. This jeopardizes your reputation for consistent good taste. Wait at least six months.

Phrasing is also important. You must establish your own refined sensibility tactfully, without offending your friends who are still catching up with your trend-setting opinions. How do you tell them that you no longer share their enthusiasm for Jackson Browne, without suggesting that Browne fandom is passé?

I do it like this: "I really like his early stuff, but I find his newer material a bit ________(repetitive, less profound, less interesting)."

A rare problem is recognizing those rare performers who should not be denounced. A few actually do *not* prostitute themselves for money and fame, do *not* repeat themselves endlessly and are always capable of surprises. These are not merely artists, but Artists. Nothing is as embarrassing as denouncing an Artist and being forced to recant later.

My worst mistake in this regard (not including writing off the Beatles, which was done prior to attaining the age of reason) was rejecting Joni Mitchell too soon. I bought her first solo album—a collector's item called *Song to a Seagull*—and I was enchanted by her weird guitar playing and her weird minor chords. But by her third album she was moving to piano and major chords and a catchy, upbeat sound. I decided Joni had struck it rich and sold out, trading in her sad, spooky, mystical material for jolly jive. "Liked her early stuff," I told people who raved about *Blue*, "but she's changed." That was a bad move on my part. She kept right on changing, and she obviously hasn't sold out to anyone. I came back, with apologies.

By the way, her latest album sounds a lot like her first.

Musical sophistication is richly rewarding. Nothing compares with the thrill of introducing new music to people and seeing their enthusiastic response.

### 7 Acknowledge other musical sophisticates and learn from them.

When two true sophisticates get together, it is heaven. One fine moment of my life began innocently enough in my living room, where a stranger and I were discussing our common passion for Lovin' Spoonful songs. I mentioned a few of my favorites. He asked me about a tune, "Never Going Back."

In this case the shock was mine. I knew the song, but I didn't realize that the Lovin' Spoonful had ever recorded it. "But as a matter of fact," I said to the stranger, "I have another version of that song on an album here, by the guy who wrote it."

"Who's that?" he asked.

"John Stewart."

"No kidding! You've got a John Stewart album?"

"Four of them."

We exchanged broad knowing smiles and I pulled a few dusty, obscure albums from the rack. It was a magnificent evening. ◪

*Senior writer Don Akchin fancies himself a member of the musical avant-garde.*

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# Collegian

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### Noted feminists speak

## 200 rally to back women

By DEBORAH BROIDE
Collegian Staff

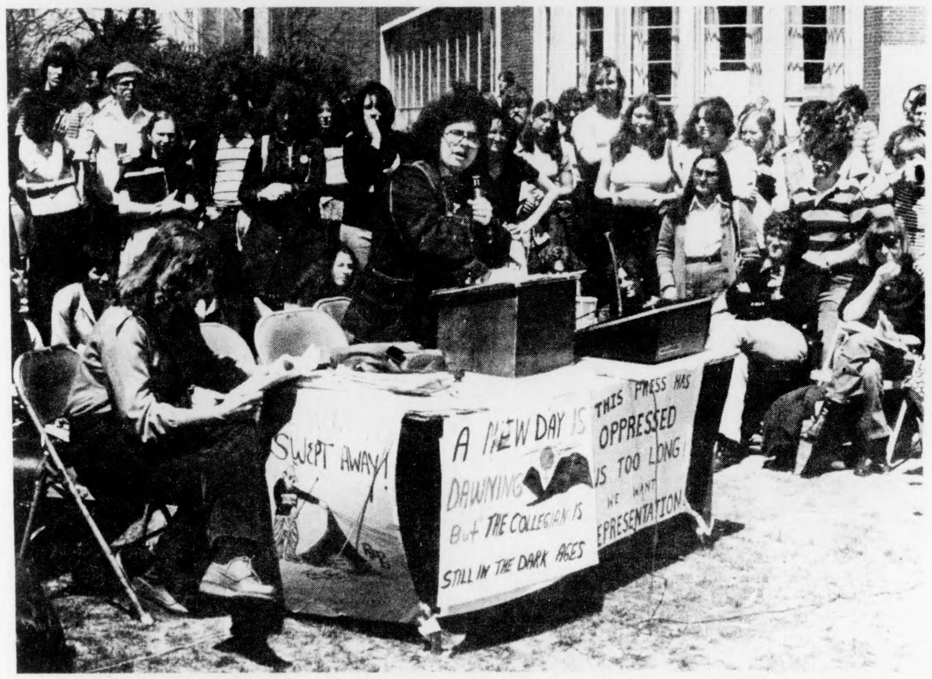
SWEPT AWAY!
A NEW DAY IS DAWNING But THE COLLEGIAN IS STILL IN THE DARK AGES
THIS PRESS HAS OPPRESSED IS TOO LONG WE WANT REPRESENTATION

**Andrea Dworkin, a noted feminist addresses 200 at the occupation support rally held yesterday outside the Student Union. The rally was marked by other local and national feminist speakers. (Staff photo by David Olken)**

Two hundred people staged a rally and marched through Whitmore yesterday to support the occupation of the *Collegian* offices.

The demonstration was led by radical feminists Robin Morgan and Andrea Dworkin. The rally included speeches by Morgan, Dworkin and campus feminists.

Prof. Jan Raymond, representing Five-College Women's Studies, said "the struggle has been going on for centuries over our words. Women have waited too long for this occupation, she said.

"The demands women are making are so modest as being practically immoral. This is a battle over what women might say and write. The integration of women's news according to the *Collegian's* terms, means assimilation. "We are investing ourselves with the power of our own words. These words will not be taken from us," said Raymond.

A letter from *Collegian* Women's Editor Julie E. Melrose was read, accusing the *Collegian* of "distorting omitting, and censoring women's news."

Sheri Fleishman, a representative from Everywoman's Center said, "We need access to the media to keep information relative to women printed. Refusal to give women's news autonomous space shows that the only perspective is the male perspective," she added.

Prof. Ann Ferguson, of the philosophy department, supported the occupation by stating, "No oppressed group wins power without struggle. We need to continue to support each others struggle."

Nationally known feminist author Andrea Dworkin read a speech which appears in the special publication of the women's occupation support committee, which was distributed during the rally. Dworkin concluded her speech by quoting from Emmeline Pankhurst who said, "I incite this meeting to rebellion." The crowd reacted with applause, cheers and a standing ovation.

Radical feminist Robin Morgan, who has been coming to the Pioneer Valley for ten years, spoke of "massive mobilization of the right wing against the women's movement." She expressed support for the occupation and commented "the support we have on the women's side and on the other side you have the men and Chancellor Bromery."

Morgan approved of the feminist activism saying, "If you thought the 1960's have past you're wrong. On the other hand if they thought the 1960's have past they were wrong."

After the rally, supporters marched to Whitmore chanting, "Bombard Bromery, freedom of the press," and "free speech for women." Entry to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery's office was denied. Protesters were told Bromery was not in the office. However, a spokesman from the UMass News Bureau said Bromery was in the office during the demonstration.

The march proceeded to the *Collegian* offices. Cheers and applause demonstrated outside support for the women occupying the office. The group sang support songs for spectators and chanted, "Support our sisters sitting in."

One hundred protesters broke off from the group at the Campus Center and went to the temporary *Collegian* Office in Goodell Hall. Outside the doors they sang for 20 minutes. The *Collegian* locked the doors to the office during the protest. The group left peacefully but said, "We'll be back."

## Negotiations suspended

Negotiations between the *Collegian* and member's of the women's community were temporarily suspended yesterday after a group of about 100 protesters marched on the *Collegian* offices in Goodell.

"We suspended negotiations as a direct result of their intimidating actions at the Goodell offices," said *Collegian* sports editor Michael Smolens, a member of the negotiating team.

Smolens said the *Collegian* had received "a guarantee that there would be no action taken against the Goodell office from Julie Melrose through university ombudsman Robert Wellman. Melrose is Women's editor of the *Collegian* and one of the leaders of the occupation.

Chris Decker, a member of the women's negotiating team, said last night that the protest "wasn't planned." Decker said she felt that women who marched were "riding high from the rally in the SUB"

Decker said that Melrose made the guarantee for members of the occupation support group. "The march today involved members of the UMass women's community in general, most of whom we haven't worked with," said Decker.

## Decision on grades delayed

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Society of Professors yesterday delayed a final decision on whether to withhold student grades from the administration and instead left the decision to its executive board.

The executive board will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m.

In other business, the MSP tabled indefinitely a proposal which would have broken a "housekeeping" agreement that was made with the administration last summer.

The agreement in part says no media releases concerning contract negotiations will be made without mutual consent. Faculty members said they wished to break the agreement in order to present a union perspective on the status of current contract negotiations, which have recently been stalled.

Each side has accused the other of breaking off the talks, which began last summer.

The MSP has been discussing withholding of grades as part of a "job-action" to protest the break in talks.

Some faculty members at the meeting yesterday said withholding grades might not have enough support to be effective. They questioned faculty support, student support, and support from the union at the UMass-Boston campus.

The MSP is the Amherst unit of the faculty union. Together with the Faculty Staff Union at UMass-Boston, the union represents some 2000 faculty members.

MSP negotiator and former MSP President Larry S. Roberts said he believes recent faculty actions, primarily the picketing of the Whitmore administration building, have begun to have an effect.

"The pressure applied is being felt," Roberts said. "I think the picketing is having an effect."

Current MSP President James E. Cathey said approximately one-third, or 400, of faculty members have joined the MSP.

Keitha S. Fine, a representative from the

TURN TO PAGE 3

## Harvard law prof pushed by trustees for UM pres.

According to the Associated Press UMass Trustees are pushing James Vorenberg, a Harvard Law professor, for the position of UMass president.

The Board of Trustees will hear the report of the Presidential Search Committee on Monday.

Vorenberg, an assistant Dean of the Harvard Law School, has been one of the candidates under consideration.

The Presidential Search Committee has been conducting interviews since President Robert C. Wood stepped down in September 1977. Franklin K. Patterson has been interim president.

David Knapp, another candidate, is scheduled to be interviewed on May 11.

S.G.A. President Robert Dion confirmed that a Board of Trustee meeting is scheduled for Monday in Boston. He did not know what was to be discussed.

The Board of Trustees met last Wednesday. They usually schedule meetings for once a month only.

An informed source told the *Collegian* last night, "It seems to me it would be awful damn quick. It (the meeting) must be to talk about all the candidates."

"I really can't see anybody now that has a clear run at it," the source said.

# Bang the drums loudly; UM hosts Super Bowl

*By NIEL MOELLER*
*Collegian Staff*

Music dept. Assistant Professor George Parks is busier than usual lately, preparing for what he hopes will become an annual summer musical event in Amherst.

Parks is organizing Super Bowl V, a "Super Bowl of Music", which will feature five nationally ranked Senior Drum Corps competing for places in the national championship competition.

Parks, the UMass Marching Band Director, is himself drum major of a group, — the Reading, Pennsylvania Buccaneers — which will compete, and is enthusiastic about the event to be held at Alumni Stadium.

One half of all proceeds will be donated to the Belchertown State School Friends Association, said Parks. Sponsors include the Fine Arts Center and the Dept. of Music and Dance along with the marching band.

Drum Corps competition is growing in popularity nationally, according to Parks. Crowds of 10,000 at regional competitions like that to be held here are not uncommon, he said, and he is expecting a large turnout.

Those belonging to drum corps include the naturally musically inclined as well as music professionals, said Parks.

"The musicality is surprisingly good. I think the expression (of marching bands) is unsurpassed," he said.

The music played ranges over a variety of styles, including classical, jazz, pop, and rock music, said Parks. A sampling of what is to be played by one group in August includes works by Rimsky-Korsikov, Chuck Mangione, and Stevie Wonder.

After a two year lapse Parks wants to revive the event, originally sponsored from 1972-75 by the Belchertown Friends Association, which donated all proceeds to the school. Some of the money earned in August from ticket sales will go to the band as well as the Belchertown School.

The event will be the only one of its kind in Massachusetts this year, said Parks. Corps from Connecticut and Rhode Island, along with a 1977 champion drum corps from Long Island, N.Y., and a group from Canada will compete. There are two such meets around the nation each weekend between Memorial Day and the Labor Day championships.

# *Guards watch* Collegian *offices*

*By CAROL ROSENBERG*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass administrators have directed UMass Director of Security Saul L. Chafin to arrange for guards to provide security at the *Collegian* offices for both *Collegian* staff and occupiers.

Last weekend two UMass security guards (one who was generally assigned to the Campus Center and one working overtime) were assigned to the outside area of the occupied *Collegian* offices.

A security guard armed only with a walkie-talkie is also placed outside the relocated *Collegian* office in Goodell Hall at all times the staff is present. Both male and female guards have been assigned to the Goodell office since last Thursday.

Chafin yesterday said all questions should be directed towards members of the administration in Whitmore.

A UMass News Bureau spokesman said the guards were posted outside the *Collegian* office on the first level of the Campus Center because "everyone was worrying that somebody would do something stupid down at the *Collegian* office.

"The ground rules for last week was that we wanted to keep both sides cool," the spokesman said.

## Correction

The *Collegian's* temporary phone number was incorrectly printed yesterday. The numbers are: 545-0384, 545-0463, 545-0464. The temporary office is located in Rm. 608, Goodell Hall.

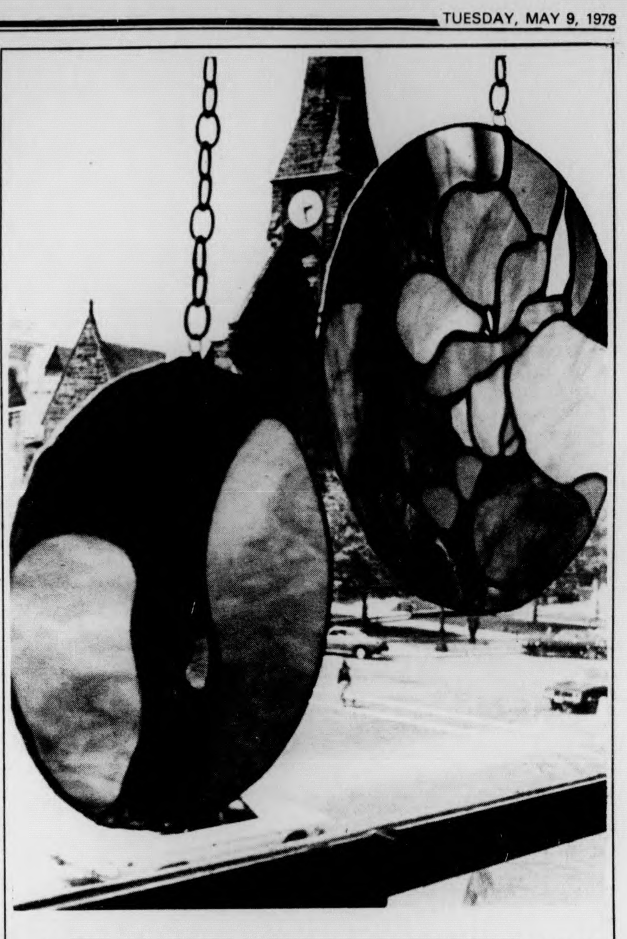

Northampton center, as viewed from a craftshop on Main St. (Staff photo by David Olken)

# . . . newslines . . .

## *Suspension rumor declared false*

Rumors circulating around campus yesterday claiming UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery was going to suspend those persons occupying the *Collegian* office are totally unfounded, a UMass News Bureau spokesman said yesterday.

Dean of Students William F. Field will meet, however, with the Student Judiciary Committee to discuss the occupiers breach of a student judiciary restraining order, the spokesman said.

One of the penalties of disobeying the student restraining order can be academic suspension, Barry Benson, a student court clerk said at the time he served the order last Monday.

— CAROL ROSENBERG

## *Shakespeare Co. to perform at FAC*

The National Shakespeare Company is coming to the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall this Thursday and Friday to perform two plays as part of the Fine Arts Center Concert Series.

The company will perform "As You Like It" on Thursday night and "Othello" on Friday night. Both performances will be at 8 p.m.

"As You Like It" will be directed by Sue Lawless and "Othello" will be directed by company and artistic director Philip Meister.

The company is one of the oldest in the country and is celebrating its 15th anniversary this year.

Tickets are on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office and all New England Ticketron locations.

## *Index office moves; yearbook 'in a bind'*

The *Index* has been forced to relocate its office as a result of the *Collegian* occupation but the exact location was not known last night.

Editor Rebecca Greenberg said the occupation has put the staff "in a bind" since little work has been accomplished since the doors of the lobby outside the *Index* office were barricaded eight days ago.

Greenberg said the staff should try to contact her as soon as possible about their stories and photos.

A new *Index* phone number should be available today from the Campus Assistance Desk.

## *Police arrest three in motor vehicles*

UMass police arrested three men in motor vehicle related incidents and one on an assault and battery warrant yesterday, a spokesperson said.

Jeffrey Morris of 58 Stockton St., Dorchester, Mass., was arrested for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle with intent to commit a felony and larceny over $100.

Kenneth Lee Johnston of 62 Elmhill Ave., Boston, was also arrested for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, use of a motor vehicle while committing a felony, and larceny over $100.

Patrick J. O'Brien of 353 South St., Northampton, was arrested for use of a motor vehicle without authority, and larceny of a motor vehicle.

Ferdinand B. Singleton of 22 North Village, Amherst, was arrested on a warrant for assault and battery with intent to commit a felony, and larceny over $100.

— CAROL ROSENBERG

## *Com Stu students to reenact trial*

*By CLAUDE B. TETREAULT*
*Collegian Staff*

A group of Communications Studies students tonight will reenact the trial of Ronald Zamora, who, in the landmark case, blamed television viewing for the murder of an elderly woman.

The presentation is an effort to show the guilty verdict may have been different if the defense attorney had been allowed to call on psychiatrists and other expert witnesses.

The Ronald Zamora case was the first trial in which murder was blamed on television watching. Zamora said he murdered the elderly woman because of his viewing of hundreds of hours of television shows.

Defense attorney Ellis Rubin argued that the boy was not guilty by reason of insanity due to "prolonged intense, involuntary, subliminal, television intoxication."

The students have been doing research on the social impact of television and other forms of communication. The Zamora Trial was selected because of its timely nature and the many interesting questions it raises about the effects of television violence.

In their reenactment of the trial, students will role play experts on the effects of children's television.

## *Tape played wrong; WMUA says error*

Part of a tape of speeches at yesterday's support rally was played at the wrong speed yesterday afternoon on WMUA. The station spokesmen attribute it to faulty equipment while Women's Editor Julie Melrose claims it was deliberate.

"I noticed that it was slightly off," said Peter Dickow, a WMUA news director who taped and played the selections of the Andrea Dworkin speech. "But I thought what she was saying was more important," he said adding that the batteries for the tape recorder were faulty.

Melrose said she disapproved of the technicians playing the tape knowing that it was in error. "If that was the case, it was in very poor taste to play it," she said.

"I called and said the women's community thought it was not an accident," Melrose said adding that the women's community "formed a telephone line," after they heard the broadcast. "The stories were inconsistent," she said of the explanations given by the radio station.

Melrose added that "women on this campus are watching the media group very carefully."

— CAROL ROSENBERG

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| | |
|---|---|
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| Sports Layout | Stephanie Richardson |
| Ad Layout | Laura Bassett |

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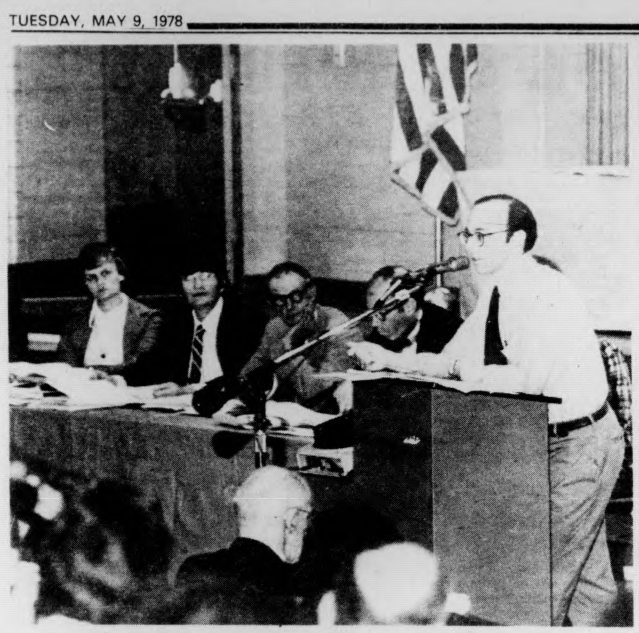

Finance Committee Chairman John H. Peterson speaks to the annual Amherst town meeting. (Staff photo by David Olken)

# Selectmen cut gov. budget by $8,000

*By FRAN BASCHE*
*and SEAN HORGAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The Amherst town meeting last night continued its snail-paced work on the proposed budgetary Article 16 contained in the 62-article warrant.

The annual town meeting will reconvene Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Amherst Regional Junior High School.

Town meeting members last night defeated the Finance Committee's recommended $194,634 general government portion of the town budget. Instead, the meeting approved a motion cutting the general government budget to $186,849, and leaving it up to the Finance Committee, Board of Selectmen and Town Manager to decide where the cuts will come.

The approved motion was an amended version of a motion offered earlier by town meeting member William Gurski that called for a $186,849 general government budget, with the four percent cuts coming across the board.

The vote to defeat the Fin. Comm. recommended budget came in the middle of a three-hour debate between meeting members and town officials over where and how the cuts can be made.

Before approving the amended Gurski motion, the town meeting defeated a motion from meeting member George McDowell to fix the general government budget at $193,000, cutting $1,634 from the proposed $60,000 Reserve Fund. Finally they voted approval of the amended Gurski motion.

The final approval of the general government budget, which is a slight increase over last year's $184,857 appropriation, capped a wild night at town meeting.

As in the previous two town meeting sessions there were numerous procedural battles among town meeting members and town officials.

Selectman William C. Atkins opened the night by making a motion that town meeting return the total proposed $3,921,919 operating budget to the Finance Committee and the Town Manager for cuts of no less than $200,000 and no more than $270,000, and to bring it back to town meeting no later than May 22.

Town meeting defeated the motion 107-97 and three members of the Board of Selectmen breathed a large sigh of relief. Atkins and Selectman Roger C. Jacque voted for the motion.

The motion to refer the total town operating budget back to the town officials was similar to the motion which was defeated by two votes during last Monday's session of town meeting.

Last Monday that motion seemed to catch town meeting by surprise, leaving them confused in their voting. But, last night there was no confusion when they voted Atkins' motion down.

# ★ *Grades decision*

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

faculty union's Boston unit, expressed doubt her organization would support withholding grades.

"We look at this as an action that could really hurt students and their parents," she said. "Our sentiment is running strongly against on the Boston campus."

Faculty member Peter Derrico said Boston faculty are considering a strike as a possible job action. That report could not be confirmed last night.

Alvin Winder, a faculty member who is chairman of a committee which yesterday presented a method of withholding the grades should that decision be made, said faculty representatives will appear before the Undergraduate Student Senate to ask the group's help and support on withholding grades.

"My guess is that we have a good chance of getting it," Winder said. "The whole point to all this is to bring some sense in the Commonwealth that we are serious."

No representative of the senate could be reached last night.

"I think the majority of students will support us," said MSP Vice-President for Internal Affairs John Bracey. Another faculty member said student support would "ultimately be in their best interests" because the action was designed to strengthen the faculty which would in turn strengthen students.

Other faculty members repeatedly said withholding grades would not have enough support.

"There are large numbers of faculty who think this is silly and foolish," said Roland Chilton. It was Chilton who proposed the move to break the "housekeeping" agreement.

The committee headed by Winder presented tentative guidelines for withholding grades. Under the plan he outlined, faculty members would make a copy of grading rosters which are normally turned in to Whitmore for processing by OSCAR, UMass' infamous computer. The copies would be sent to the MSP office in the Graduate Research Center. Original grades of seniors, transfer students, and students on financial aid — those students who would be hurt most by the withholding — would be sent to Whitmore.

If students wishes to obtain their grades, they would be able to give their professors a postcard with which they would be able to give grades out on.

Some faculty members questioned the legality of withholding grades.

"This kind of action is not an illegal action," Derrico said. "As far as the question of legality is concerned, I think you ought to put that aside."

## $3.5 million cost

# Heat plant needs pollution control

*By GAYLE YOUNG*
*Collegian Staff*

The university has been forced by the Lower Pioneer Valley Air Pollution Control Department to install a $3.5 million pollution control device on the old coal-fire campus heating plant because the new $10 million Tillson Farms heating plant has not yet been fixed.

UMass has been given two extensions on installing the control devices, because it was thought the newer Tillson Farms oil-heating plant would take over the job of heating the campus.

The first extension was given in the early 1970's when the Tillson plant was first proposed. The 10 million dollar plant was finished in 1974, but worked only eight months before it broke down. The second extension was then given to the university on the assumption that the Tillson plant would be prepared and utilized.

In July of 1977, when no plans for fixing the Tillson plant were proposed, the air pollution control dept. brought the university and the Bureau of Building Construction, which is responsible for state university buildings, to the office of the state attorney general for legal intervention.

Robert Vachule, an engineer for the control dept. last night said the department was not blaming UMass for the delay in conforming to pollution standards. "It was an ambiguous thing," he said.

Voluche said the confusion surrounding the Tillson plant was the main reason for the delay. "No one new which direction it was going to take," he said.

Van Derleeden said the funding will be about $3.5 million and will come from a state capital outlay.

The device is still in the design stage and it will take two or three years to install according to Van Derleeden. The device will be a bag house type which is a large bag backed by a fan which sucks in the ash and fumes.

The ash will be loaded onto trucks and dumped into a landfill area. The exact area has not been determined Van Derleeden said, but he speculated that it could be behind the Campus Center Garage where some ash is now dumped.

Van Derleeden said he did not know when or if the Tillson Farms plant will be restored. Last year the University Board of Trustees voted to fix the new plant then "mothball" it because the coal-fired heating plant is currently more economical to use. The coal fired plant was built at the turn of the century when the university was an agriculture school.

# Dorm funds threatened unless charters revised

*By DEBBIE WALLACE*
*Collegian Staff*

All RSO funds for dormitories will be withheld from dormitories that have not updated their constitutions by Sept. 1 according to Student Governmental Affairs Constitutional Consultant Dave Leary, at the Central Area Council Meeting last night.

Leary spoke to Central Area Council last night in its last meeting of the semester.

After a campaign in February to audit dormitory constitutions, Leary declared "All dormitory constitutions invalid, and dorms were given until May 17 to update them.

"Most of the constitutions are out of date," said Leary. "Either the dorm turned co-ed or does not know some of the Student Government Association rules pertaining to conditions."

A booklet to aid dormitories was distributed which outlined the guidelines of writing a dorm constitution and explained that each dormitory must have a judicial system, said Leary.

Leary advises dormitories to write a rough draft of the updated constitution and then contact him for approval. The constitution must also be ratified by two-thirds of 50 percent of the dorm population, and must have Leary's signature before it can be accepted by the registrar.

"So far only one dorm in Central has contacted me," said Leary. "The funds will be frozen Sept. 1, the first day of classes, and the Student Senate cannot vote on this decision because it is a ruling from governmental affairs."

Leary said he can be contacted by calling the Student Senate office. Council Co-President Arthur Thomas said area governments will go before the Student Senate budgets committee tomorrow night. Thomas said $9.10 per student has been proposed for Central Area. "The council can justify $10 per student to the budgets committee," said Thomas. "There has been an increase in SATF funds in the last years, yet there has been a decrease in the amount per student to the area governments".

The Council allocated $20 for each Central Area dormitory to use before the end of the semester. The funds can be used for anything except food.

The remaining $1500 council money will be used to purchase sound equipment for the area. The council unanimously granted the executive council power to purchase the sound equipment for the area with the remaining $1500 of council money. The Orchard Hill-Central Mens Center was allocated $250 to purchase books on contraception, and other men's and women's issues.

Christine Toomey, takes advantage of a perfect Spring day to create some work for this weekend's Tri-County Fair in Northampton. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

# Berkowitz pleads guilty to six killings

*NEW YORK [AP]* — Without the slightest outward flicker of emotion, David R. Berkowitz pleaded guilty yesterday to the six random .44-caliber killings committed during a year-long reign of terror as the furtive Son of Sam.

"I'm an excellent shot," Berkowitz said quietly at one stage in a unique interrogation by three different judges.

At another point, the 24-year-old Berkowitz cooly detailed the slaying of 18-year-old Donna Lauria of the Bronx, the first of his six victims.

"You bastard," the girl's mother, Rose, sobbed through a handkerchief from a fourth-row seat in the courtroom where emotions among parents of the victims ran high and seemed in stark contrast to the defendant's self-control.

Berkowitz faces a maximum of 25 years to life in prison for each of the six slayings and a maximum of 25 years in prison for the attempted murder of seven victims who escaped with injuries. Sentencing was set for May 22 on all counts.

However, under New York State law, any cumulative sentence for the ex-serviceman and former postal clerk cannot exceed 30 years to life, making him eligible to apply for parole when he is 54.

The only surprise in the 2½-hour hearing came when Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola revealed that Berkowitz kept a diary in which he logged up to 2,000 arson fires he claimed to have set, predominantly in the Bronx, from 1974-1977 — a period overlapping his savage career as the night-time Son of Sam.

Not once in his lengthy question and answer session was Berkowitz asked, nor did he volunteer, information about his widely publicized role as Son of Sam. He had said previously that he was driven to kill by hordes of demons marshaled by a 6,000-year-old devil incarnate whom he identified as a Yonkers neighbor, 64-year-old Sam Carr.

During psychiatric examinations Berkowitz claimed Sam passed on orders to kill through the older man's dog.

"It gets dark and I can't sleep," Berkowitz told psychiatrists who eventually pronounced him mentally competent to stand trial. "I pick out nice streets where there are pretty girls, you know, young couples, where they're neat, clean and well-groomed, you know, they have good hygiene."

The interrogation of Berkowitz ran in reverse from his final victim, Stacy Moskowitz, a blond 20-year-old Brooklyn girl, to the original Bronx shooting one year and two days earlier of Miss Lauria that launched the bloodbath on July 29, 1976.

New York abandoned capital punishment some time ago and only recently Gov. Hugh Carey successfully vetoed an attempt by the legislature to reinstate the death penalty.

Since the Son of Sam slayings occurred in three of New York City's five boroughs, three judges took part in the interrogation of Berkowitz before allowing him to change his pleas.

# Pilot tells details of chopper crash

*POMONA, N.J. [AP]* — The pilot of an ill-fated oil helicopter told federal investigators here yesterday his aircraft suddenly flipped over on its right side as he ditched into the frigid Atlantic Ocean.

The co-pilot and a high-ranking official of the U.S. Geological Survey were killed, and three others were injured Sunday when the 19-passenger French-made helicopter crashed 40 miles east of Atlantic City on a routine flight to Shell's semi-submersible drilling rig, Western Pacesetter II.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration interviewed the survivors at the Atlantic City Medical Center here yesterday. The officials said they would inspect the helicopter's wreckage Tuesday in Davisville, R.I., where it was brought Monday by an oil workboat.

Pilot Don Gillam, 41, of New Orleans, told investigators he was flying east at 5,000 feet when his helicopter's transmission suddenly made a loud whining sound and cockpit warning lights indicated a loss in transmission fluid.

Herbert W. R. Banks, NTSB air safety investigator, said Gillam also reported a loss of power as he made the distress call, "Mayday", and brought the helicopter down for an emergency landing.

Just feet above the water, Gillam said, the helicopter spun to its right and plunged sideways into the calm, 42-degree seas.

Banks said the helicopter's emergency inflatable pontoons apparently worked, but the aircraft capsized because of its position.

Coast Guard helicopters rescued three men who managed to scramble to a life raft. Gillam, Jack Willock, 46, of Springfield, Va., an employee of the U.S. Geological Survey; and Jerry Jackson, 32, of Mararo, La., an employee of Sperryson Well Surveying Co.; were reported in stable condition here yesterday.

Banks said the survivors, who refused to talk to reporters, told him they didn't remember how they got out of the helicopter. Banks said this was not unusual.

Coast Guard divers recovered two bodies from the cockpit of the helicopter, which floated submerged and upside down for several hours.

The bodies of Paul Perrino, 27, of Ludlow, Vt., the co-pilot, and William Gazdik, about 60, of Wheaton, Md., assistant Eastern regional conservation manager for the U.S. Geological Survey, were returned to Atlantic City by Coast Guard boat shortly after midnight Sunday.

The helicopter is owned by Petroleum Helicopters Inc. of Lafayette, La., which specializes in air transportation to and from offshore oil rigs.

# Grad Senate - Secretary

## *Paula Cabot*

*By ROB STEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

*Editor's Note — The Graduate Student Senate will be holding elections for next year's officers Thursday, May 11 at seven o'clock in Campus Center rooms 162-175. The offices of president and vice president will be elected by vote of all graduate students at the meeting and the offices of secretary and treasurer will be elected by all graduate student senators at the meeting. Any graduate student wishing to run for an office should contact the Graduate Senate office.*

Paula Cabot is the only candidate so far for secretary of the Graduate Student Senate. She is a graduate student in the Sports Studies department. She was active in getting a representative into the senate from her department.

**What do you see as the role of the Graduate Senate in the university?**

"To serve the graduate students at the university. This is a very large university and there is no other organizations that took into consideration their concerns. So obviously it's to serve the students, to represent them."

**What do you see as the role of the secretary in the Graduate Student Senate?**

"I think it's a responsibility position. It's a lot of menial work, but it's a very important position as far as co-ordinating activities, getting things in on time and getting them at people's disposal. It would allow me, also, to sit back and observe how the senate operates so that I could learn the mechanics of the senate."

**Do you have any special ideas or goals that you would like to accomplish in office?**

"Only what I've already said about learning about the senate and how it operates so that in the future I might become more involved at a higher level."

**Would you be a strongly political member of the senate or act on a more technical level?**

"I see myself as political in that if I see something that I believe in and needs working on I'll stand up for it. That's one of the reasons I'm running for this office, I see things that should be done and I want to be part of it."

TONIGHT
9 til 1
2 for 1 night
(Bar Drinks and Beer)
This Week with
An Oldies Revival of
The 50's and 60's
MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER BAR
THE AMHERST PUB
1968 • TEN GREAT YEARS • 1978

Pssst. Monsieur!
Aim
Coppertone
Suntan Lotion
REACH

NEW
Vidal Sasson Products
At Sale Prices

| | Reg. Price | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| J&J Reach Toothbrush | 96c | 56c |
| Aim Toothpaste 2.7 oz. | 68c | 46c |
| Coppertone Lotion 4 oz. | 2.06 | 1.33 |
| Coppertone Oil 4 oz. | 2.06 | 1.33 |
| Vidal Sasson Rinse 8 oz. | 2.19 | 1.38 |
| Vidal Sasson Cream Rinse 2 oz. | 1.89 | 1.16 |
| Vidal Sasson Shampoo 8 oz. | 2.19 | 1.38 |

quantities limited
Hurry while they are in stock!
the University Store
campus center/univ. of mass./amherst
Everyone Welcome

# Budget hearings will be Wed., May 10 at 3:00 in CC 101.

# The preliminary budget is as follows:

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION - STUDENT SENATE
BUDGET ACT COMPARISON
Fiscal 1977-1978 vs. 1978-1979

| ORGANIZATION | | FY '78 Approp. | FY '79 Request | FY '79 Recommend. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 101 | Collegian | $ 50,583.00 | $ 39,556.88 | $ 39,556.88 |
| 102 | Spectrum | 15,742.00 | 18,664.32 | 17,006.00 |
| 103 | Index | 37,034.00 | 45,191.00 | 37,073.00 |
| 104 | WEBD | 10,805.00 | 11,785.00 | 9,571.00 |
| 105 | WMUA | 33,161.00 | 36,456.00 | 30,195.00 |
| 106 | Union Video Project | 28,799.00 | 29,975.00 | 25,925.00 |
| 113 | Nummo News | 19,673.00 | 35,972.85 | 16,850.00 |
| 115 | Drum | 16,888.00 | 24,767.72 | 16,888.00 |
| 118 | Black Mass Communications Project | 9,114.00 | 11,529.00 | 9,114.00 |
| 200 | RSO | 228,968.00 | 289,469.00 | 257,732.00 |
| 309 | Outing Club | 4,733.00 | 6,164.00 | 4,733.00 |
| 329 | Boltwood-Belchertown | 2,189.00 | 2,636.40 | 2,189.00 |
| 340 | Northern Educ. Services | 2,423.00 | 4,325.00 | 2,423.00 |
| 343 | Room To Move | 6,131.00 | 6,831.00 | 6,131.00 |
| 347 | Coalition For Environmental Quality | 1,659.00 | 2,200.00 | 1,659.00 |
| 356 | Veterans Service Organization | 3,226.00 | 8,027.72 | 4,288.00 |
| 367 | Lesbian Union | 583.00 | 838.00 | 753.00 |
| 368 | Peoples Gay Alliance | 1,319.00 | 14,175.00 | 1,500.00 |
| 375 | Afro-Am | 15,897.00 | 22,170.00 | 15,857.00 |
| 388 | Asian Americans | 2,760.00 | 9,985.00 | 7,055.00 |
| 392 | Third World Women | 6,600.00 | 7,920.00 | 4,510.00 |
| 463 | Black Scientists | 3,736.00 | 9,346.00 | 1,895.00 |
| 492 | Ahora | 10,120.00 | 18,045.80 | 10,120.00 |
| 692 | Bilingual Collegiate Program | 9,660.00 | 15,656.00 | 9,660.00 |
| 631 | CCEBS | 13,403.00 | 14,760.00 | 13,403.00 |
| 633 | Belchertown Volunteers | 882.28 | 1,992.04 | 882.00 |
| 801 | Senate Operations | 40,739.00 | 39,536.00 | 39,976.00 |
| 810 | Senate Resource Development | 42,350.00 | 37,046.00 | 31,046.00 |
| 813 | Senate Communications | 4,555.00 | 15,063.00 | 15,063.00 |
| 820 | Senate Finance | 25,000.00 | 40,000.00 | 40,000.00 |
| 327 | Union Program Council | -0- | 27,585.00 | 19,000.00 |
| 825 | Legal Services Office | 57,906.00 | 76,698.00 | 68,418.00 |
| 826 | Attorney General | 3,675.00 | 4,750.00 | 3,690.00 |
| 833 | SGA President | 9,135.00 | 11,613.00 | 2,500.00 |
| 834 | Presidential Campaign | 1,500.00 | 1,500.00 | 1,500.00 |
| 835 | Senate Sponsored Events | 49,789.00 | 56,725.00 | 52,426.00 |
| 838 | S.O.P. | 52,181.00 | 68,550.00 | -0- |
| 842 | Transit Service | 92,000.00 | 165,300.00 | 165,300.00 |
| 844 | S.C.E.R. | 52,106.00 | 73,483.00 | -0- |
| 108 | Women's Media | 749.00 | 2,420.00 | 1,670.00 |
| 412 | Project Re-Entry | 2,098.00 | 2,761.00 | 2,761.00 |
| 429 | Resources Judaica | 2,755.00 | 4,260.00 | 2,261.00 |
| 846 | Credit Union | 920.00 | 20,088.90 | 7,500.00 |
| | Debate Union | 552.00 | 914.80 | 552.00 |
| | Area Governments | 159,800.00 | 180,000.00 | 167,085.00 |
| | SUPE | -0- | 2,275.00 | 1,105.00 |
| | Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa | -0- | | 1,454.00 |
| | International Club | -0- | | 535.00 |
| | Student Senate for Educ. Placement & Student Advocacy | -0- | -0- | 84,294.00 |
| NOT FUNDED FY '78-'79 | | | | |
| 111 | Outfront | 3,680.00 | -0- | -0- |
| 671 | Northampton Volunteers | 252.00 | -0- | -0- |
| | TOTALS | $ 1,131,830.00 | $ 1,519,007.40 | $ 1,266,339.00 |

| Groups Rejected 23 | FY 1979 Requested |
|---|---|
| CAOS | $ 13,504.37 |
| Alternative Energy Coalition | 830.00 |
| Recycling | 1,905.00 |
| S.C.A.C. | 1,405.00 |
| Earth Foods | 4,450.00 |
| Coalition Alternative Agriculture | 17,275.00 |
| LAB | 13,312.50 |
| Consumer Action Center | 2,850.00 |
| Alumni | 5,000.00 |
| Amateur Radio | 985.00 |
| Young Socialists Alliance | 436.50 |
| John Adams Snack Bar | 150.00 |
| Baha'i Assoc. of UMass | 280.00 |
| India Association | 500.00 |
| Plant & Soil Club | 308.00 |
| Sailing Club | 2,421.00 |
| Ski Club | 1,697.00 |
| Society of Landscape Architects | 200.00 |
| Field Hockey Club | 2,915.00 |
| Undergraduate Classics Society | 87.00 |
| Undergraduate Communications Committee | 3,948.00 |
| Arab Students | |
| Not funded group requests | $ 80,759.00 |
| Groups Funded Total Requests | 1,519,007.40 |
| | $ 1,599,766.40 |

# Wichita to vote on anti-gay law

*WICHITA, Kan.* [*AP*] — The Rev. Ron Adrian, campaigning to repeal an anti-discrimination law that protects homosexuals, says he is raising a "conservative voice for moral decency."

Robert Lewis, co-director of the Homophile Alliance of Sedgwick County, sees it differently. "Civil rights is the issue," he says. "Morals are an individual matter."

Today, the voters of Wichita will decide in a special election whether to repeal an amendment to the city's civil rights ordinance that has made it illegal to discriminate against homosexuals in housing, employment or public accommodations.

It is only the latest in a series of such votes.

In Miami, a similar amendment was repealed last fall, after a campaign led by entertainer Anita Bryant and fundamentalist clergymen. Two weeks ago, a homosexual rights law was repealed in St. Paul, Minn., in a drive led by a Baptist minister.

Another vote is scheduled later this month in Eugene, Ore., but there opponents of the ordinance are downplaying religious arguments.

Not so in Wichita, an industrial city of 270,000 in the heart of the nation's wheat belt.

Adrian, 35-year-old pastor of the Glenville Bible Baptist Church, cites "the word of God" as he leads the Concerned Citizens for Community Standards.

He says the law lets homosexuals "flaunt and manifest their lifestyles as role models for our children," and that it legislates "a point of view opposed to the word of God."

His group was formed about two years ago to fight pornography and X-rated theaters. Miss Bryant's "Protect Our Children" group has contributed $10,000 to the current drive, says the Miami group's executive director, Edward Rowe.

Adrian is not the only clergyman involved — and his is not the only side they support. After Roman Catholic Bishop David Maloney supported repeal in a pastoral letter, a group of dissident priests, nuns and laymen distributed information supporting the law.

Adrian dismisses the notion that civil rights are involved. "A true minority is born a minority, like blacks or Indians," he says. "These people choose the way they live." He calls the law "an effort on the part of a small group of people to ask us to approve of their immoral lifestyle."

Lewis, on the other hand, insists that since the law was adopted, "the gay community has established itself as a viable part of this community," and he insists that civil rights is the issue. "I certainly stand up for their opponents' right to believe the way they do. I morally feel that homosexuality is all right."

## *UFW recovers contracts with Calif. grape growers*

*FRESNO, Calif.* [*AP*] — The United Farm Workers announced yesterday that it has reached contract agreements with seven table grape growers at Delano, Calif., where Cesar Chavez began his long battle to represent field hands 13 years ago.

The contracts are with growers where a majority of workers voted for UFW representation during the first weeks of California's historical agricultural secret-ballot union elections in 1975. They include an agreement with M. Caratan, where the UFW won its first major victory in those elections which were aimed at ending years of union-farmer strife.

"This marks the first big success in the UFW's drive to recover grape contracts lost in 1973 when most Delano grape growers signed with the Teamsters after their UFW agreements expired," said union spokesman Marc Grossman.

"The same Delano vineyards were originally struck by the UFW at the beginning of the 1965 Delano grape strike."

That 1965 strike and a later boycott of table grapes launched Chavez into national prominence.

The UFW and Delano grape growers signed a contract in 1970, but the growers refused to renew it three years later, charging that Chavez had mismanaged the UFW hiring hall that supplied workers.

Delano's 29 table grape growers signed with the Teamsters in 1973, spurring renewed picketing that led to 3,500 arrests of UFW supporters and the shooting death of one picket.

Chavez then suspended the strike but renewed the boycott, which he ended earlier this year on grounds that the state's Agricultural Labor Relations Act was working.

That act was adopted in 1975 by the Legislature under pressure from Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. to guarantee secret ballot farm union elections.

In the first four months of voting in 1975, the state conducted 400 elections. The UFW won most of the individual ranch elections and almost a majority of the overall vote, but the Teamsters led in total victories at Delano grape vineyards.

## SEC document reveals Textron helicopter bribe

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — Textron Inc. said yesterday that evidence showing a company unit had paid a $300,000 bribe to sell helicopters in Ghana was destroyed the day after G. William Miller was asked about the transaction at his Senate hearings to be Federal Reserve chairman.

Textron, the parent corporation of Bell Helicopter, made the disclosure in a document filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Miller is former chairman of Textron.

Textron's SEC filing said there is "no indication" that Textron officers including Miller knew that a bribe had been demanded by a high Ghanaian military official or that funds had been made available to pay it.

However, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, called on the Department of Justice to determine where the destruction of an internal Bell memo "constitutes the basis for criminal prosecution.

## Police officers and firefighters strike for higher wages in Ohio

*YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio* [*AP*] — About 1,300 Youngstown city employees went on strike for higher wages today, leaving this northeast Ohio city of 140,000 without normal fire and police protection.

Mayor J. Phillip Richley said he would go to court this morning to seek a temporary restraining order halting the strike and to clear the way for him to request National Guard troops.

Police Detective Peter Dalesio said about 12 police officers were left on duty. "However, the officers on strike have agreed to respond to any extreme emergency," he said.

A dispatcher at the fire department said that after the firefighters walk out, "only the chief will be left on duty." He said he did not know whether firefighters also had agreed to respond to emergency calls.

Some 2,000 workers could be affected by the walkout.

### STUDENTS UNITED FOR PUBLIC EDUCATION

**supported by many other campus groups presented a united front at the Board of Trustee meeting May 3.**

SUPE called for the Board to

1. **Support and adopt our program of**
   No budget cuts, no tuition hikes
   No to the Parks plan for re-organization or any similar plan.
   No public monies to private schools
   No students or faculty on budget cutting committees.

2. **Hold public forums on this campus at least once a semester.**

These issues will not end with the semester. SUPE will continue to fight against the decline of qulaity public higher education.

Stop by the SUPE table on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. Sign up to work with SUPE over the summer; find out what SUPE will be working on in the fall.

Mother's Day
Give her your love with beautiful flowers.

| | |
|---|---|
| Mum Plant 5 inch pot | $3.49 ea. |
| Hanging Plants 8" pot | $6.99 ea. |

Choose from several different varieties.

| | |
|---|---|
| African Violets or Reiger Begonia - 4 inch pot | $2.49 ea |
| Fresh Cut Miniature Carnations bunch | $3.49 |
| Cymbidium Orchid Corsages single flower | $2.49 each |

Corsages available beginning Thurs

Stop & Shop Coupon J15
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Kraft Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing
32 ounce jar
79¢
Good Mon., May 8-Sat., May 13
Limit one jar per customer 200
Grocery

Stop & Shop Coupon J16
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Blue Bonnet Margarine
1 lb pkg. Qtr. lb. Sticks
39¢
Good Mon., May 8-Sat., May 13
Limit one pkg per customer 201
Dairy

Stop & Shop Coupon J17
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Nabisco Ritz Crackers
12 ounce package
49¢
Good Mon., May 8-Sat., May 13
Limit one pkg per customer 202
Grocery

Stop & Shop Coupon J18
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase.
Stop & Shop Lemonade
Regular or Pink
12 ounce can frozen concentrate
9¢
Good Mon., May 8-Sat., May 13
Limit one can per customer 203
Frozen

Stop & Shop Coupon J19
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Stop & Shop Potato Chips
8 ounce package
39¢
Good Mon., May 8-Sat., May 13
Limit one pkg per customer 204
Grocery ★

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES
Stop & Shop
SUPERMARKETS

Come get your Stop & Shopsworth.
Our special values help mother feed the family well... for less!

self service deli
Worthwhile savings on all your favorite brands

Knockwurst
Nepco 1½ to 2lb pkg $1.39 lb

| | |
|---|---|
| Fenway Franks | $1.29 |
| Sliced Bacon | $1.49 |
| Colonial Beef Strips | $1.29 |
| Jones Kielbasi | $1.49 |

corner deli Fresh sliced meats, fresh salads, entrees & desserts—all it takes to serve really delicious meals!

Cooked Ham
Domestic
Sectioned & Formed $1.99 lb

| | |
|---|---|
| Deutschmacher Bologna | $1.29 |
| Grinder Rolls | 53¢ |

Stop & Shop Pastromi
Prepared in our own spotless kitchen, you'll like its delicate flavor $1.69 lb

| | |
|---|---|
| Stop & Shop Pork Roll | 1.89 |
| Stop & Shop Cole Slaw | 59¢ |
| Stuffed Peppers | $1.29 |
| Tapioca Pudding | 69¢ |

kitchen Tasty dishes made by our chefs

Cole Slaw 59¢
Stop & Shop - 15oz. pkg

| | |
|---|---|
| Macaroni Salad | $1.09 |
| Tapioca Puddings | 59¢ |

frozen meat Extra good values!

Stop & Shop Beef Burgers
1½ pound package
2oz., 4oz. or 6oz. Burgers $1.99

| | |
|---|---|
| Weaver Party Pac | $2.29 |
| Stop & Shop Meat Loaf | $2.39 |

seafood The best fresh & frozen seafare.

Fresh Cod Fillets $1.49 lb

| | |
|---|---|
| Cooked Fish Cakes | 89¢ |
| Whole Smelts 2lb pkg | $1.29 |
| Matlaw's Stuffed Clams | $1.19 |
| Squid(Calamari)3lb pkg | $1.89 |

Week 2
EKCOETERNA
Stainless Steel Cutlery
Steak Knife
with each $3 food purchase 99¢ ea

Week 2
EKCO ETERNA
Tri-Ply Grand Prix
Stainless Steel Cookware
8" Open Skillet $7.99
With each $3 food purchase

Stop & Shop "Big Eye" Pork Sale!
Assorted Pork Chops
See the difference in meatiness....save the difference in price!
Stop & Shop big eye pork
⅓ Center Chops,
⅓ Blade Chops,
⅓ Sirloin Chops
Save all week long!
$1.29 lb

| | |
|---|---|
| Center Cut Pork Chops (Thin Slice $1.69 lb) | $1.59 lb |
| Countrystyle Pork Ribs Lean, meaty | $1.29 lb |
| Boneless Pork Sirloin Cutlets | $1.79 lb |
| Fresh Pork Cube Steaks Boneless | $1.79 lb |

Underblade Steak Beef Chuck
Bone in $1.39 lb
"Great Beef" USDA Choice

| | |
|---|---|
| Boneless Blade Steak Beef Chuck | $1.79 lb |
| Cube Steak Beef Chuck All lean | $1.79 lb |
| Chuck Stewing Beef Rich in flavor | $1.49 lb |
| Beef Back Ribs Marinate overnight. Delicious grilled on an open fire | 69¢ lb |

Chicken Breast
"White Gem"
"Family Pack" $1.09 lb
Larger size pkg of our all natural chicken.

| | |
|---|---|
| Legs "White Gem" Family Pack | 79¢ lb |
| Wings "White Gem" Family Pack | 69¢ lb |

Veal Steak Fresh Boneless For Cutlets or Scallopini $3.29 lb

Boneless Chicken Breast Skinless $1.99 lb

Semi-Boneless Ham
Colonial Brand
Cooked -water added $1.59 lb

produce
Quality and freshness come first with us.

| | |
|---|---|
| Fresh California Strawberries Quart | 89¢ |
| Fresh Ripe Cantalopes Large Size #36 | 79¢ each |
| 5 Pound Bag California Long White New Potatoes | 99¢ |
| Fresh Green Peppers | 39¢ lb. |
| Green or Yellow Squash | 3 lbs. $1 |
| Fresh Green Cucumbers | 5 for $1 |

Creamy or Chunky
Peanut Butter
Stop & Shop 79¢
18 ounce jar

| | |
|---|---|
| Apple Juice Stop & Shop Natural 64oz btl | 89¢ |
| Pretzels Stop & Shop Sticks, Rings or Thins | 3 9oz bags $1 |

Green Giant Peas 3 17oz cans $1
Young, tender, sweet

| | |
|---|---|
| Mushrooms Green Giant Whole | 2 jars $1 |
| Potato Buds Betty Crocker | 89¢ |

Green Giant Niblets Corn
Whole Kernel Corn. Good time to buy some extras! 5 7oz cans $1

| | |
|---|---|
| Green Giant Peas | 5 $1 |
| Tomato Puree | 59¢ |

Green Giant Green Beans
French Cut or Kitchen Sliced 3 16oz cans $1

| | |
|---|---|
| Mushrooms | 2 cans 79¢ |
| Chicken | 59¢ |

Betty Crocker Cake Mixes
Super Moist Asst. Flavors 59¢

| | |
|---|---|
| Frosting Mix | 89¢ |
| Strawberry Preserve | 99¢ |

Friends Small Pea Beans 69¢
28 ounce can

| | |
|---|---|
| Soup Mix | 3 $1 |
| Onion Soup Mix | 2 89¢ |

frozen foods Stock your freezer!

Green Giant Vegetables
10oz. pkg in sauce 59¢
Broccoli Spears, Cauliflower W/Cheese Sauce, Broccoli W/Cheese Sauce, Brussel Sprouts, Lesueur Peas or Pea Pod Combo

| | |
|---|---|
| Broccoli Spears | 39¢ |
| Vegetables Green Giant | 2 89¢ |
| Stuffed Cabbage | 1.89 |
| Celeste Deluxe Pizza | 89¢ |
| Salisbury Steak | $1.89 |

Taste O' Sea-Seafood Platter 89¢
9 ounce pkg

| | |
|---|---|
| Fish & Chips | 89¢ |
| Sizzling Oven Fries | 69¢ |
| Fish Sticks | 99¢ |
| Round Ravioli | 89¢ |
| Macaroni & Cheese | 59¢ |

Strawberries
Stop & Shop 16oz pkg 59¢

| | |
|---|---|
| Whipped Topping | 49¢ |
| Sara Lee Rings | 79¢ |
| Coffee Lightener | 39¢ |
| Pound Cake | 89¢ |
| Fudge & Pop | $1.09 |

Seven Seas Viva Italian Dressing 69¢
16 ounce bottle

| | |
|---|---|
| Imitation Mayonnaise | 89¢ |
| Liquid Dressings | 89¢ |

Wheaties
General Mills 79¢
18 ounce pkg.

| | |
|---|---|
| Granola Bars | 99¢ |
| Glad Wrap 400ft Roll | 89¢ |

Glad Trash Bags 20ct pkg. $1.99

| | |
|---|---|
| Detergent | $2.69 |
| Ajax | $1.29 |

Stop & Shop Detergent
LAUNDRY
Blue or White
49 oz. box 99¢

| | |
|---|---|
| Wool Wash | 69¢ |
| Fabric Softener | $1.39 |

Toilet Bowl Cleaner 69¢
Lysol-24oz. btl.

| | |
|---|---|
| Safety Bleach | $1.19 |
| Spray Starch | 59¢ |

Lysol Spray
Disinfectant
12 ounce aerosol can $1.29

| | |
|---|---|
| Liquid Fabric Softener | 79¢ |
| Laundry Detergent | $1.39 |

dairy Everything's good & fresh!

Individually Wrapped
Kraft Singles
Cheese Food Slices
White or Yellow
12 ounce pkg. 99¢

| | |
|---|---|
| Cottage Cheese | 69¢ |
| American Cheese Slices | 89¢ |
| Diet Margarine Weight Watchers | 2 $1 |

Stop & Shop Swiss Style Yogurt 4 8oz cups $1
Blueberry, Pineapple, Strawberry, Raspberry or Peach

| | |
|---|---|
| Cracker Barrel Wedges | 99¢ |
| Choco-Good Drink | 99¢ |
| Stop & Shop Sour Cream | 59¢ |
| Chiffon Margarine | 69¢ |

bakery Baked foods from our ovens!

Buttermilk Bread 3 16oz loaves $1
Stop & Shop

| | |
|---|---|
| Cinn. Raisin Buns | 89¢ |
| Daisy Donuts Stop & Shop Plain or Sugar 11½ pkg of 12 | 55¢ |
| Pound Cake | 69¢ |

Rhubarb Pie
Stop & Shop
22 ounce pkg 89¢

| | |
|---|---|
| Cup Cakes Mother's Day 7½ oz pkg of 6 | 99¢ |
| Party Cakes Mother's Day 20oz pkg | $1.19 |

Prices effective Mon. May 8-Sat. May 13. In fairness to our customers we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other dealers or wholesalers. ©Copyright 1978 by Stop and Stop Supermarkets. All rights reserved. Not responsible for typographical errors.

HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

# Letters

## *Help preserve Hadley*

**To the Editor:**

*Controversy has risen to a peak concerning the new Hampshire Mall being built by the Pyramid Corp. of Dewitt, New York, on rte. 9. I am writing to urge your support, along with the readers of the* Collegian, *to help in the fight to preserve Rte. 9, and the surrounding area, from becoming a commercial wasteland.*

*Recently, a citizens group from Hadley and an owner of Mountain Farms Mall have filed separate suits in order to stop the construction of the complex.*

*Tuesday night, May 9th at 7:30 p.m., a meeting of the Citizens for the Preservation of Hadley will be held in the North Hadley Village Hall on Rte. 47. All of you concerned with keeping the Amherst-Northampton area clear of such building projects, are urged to be there.*

*Any support will aid in keeping some of the most fertile land in New England from being dug up and covered with acres of worthless asphalt.*

**Andrew R. Beaudry**

## *Fast walker writes*

**To the Editor:**

*The idea of submitting a letter to the* Collegian *has been an intriguing concept since my arrival on campus as a transfer student from Worcester Tech. in January 1978. Recently, I have found some of my views are shared by others as evidenced by letters regarding the inconsiderate overtaking of the* Collegian *office area by a feminist group. This matter [already over-played and probably just what the feminists want] led to the final materialization of this letter. As this has been discussed to an excess already, I believe, I will not dwell on it here. Rather, I shall discuss a matter which affects us* all *[including those occupying the* Collegian *offices].*

*I refer to the expenditure of unnecessary energy and the accelerated pace of life. It was assumed this topic was thoroughly discussed in excess already, though the individual who wrote in at the end of April or beginning of March accusing the 55 mph speed limit as the case of the increase in automobile accidents, leads me to believe otherwise. Also I personally know of several students who think nothing of hopping into their cars and "going to the Cape" on weekends.*

*The underlying principle of the 55 mph speed limit was to conserve energy which this country is extremely dependent upon. It was not implemented to create the friction which exists between people and their objectives. If people would plan their time better their* immediate *arrival would not be necessary.*

*A couple points pertinent and worth mentioning here to illustrate my claim. I was always considered a fast walker and eater by my peers and family members at home. I found when I arrived here, this was not so. Most on campus walk faster than I and a visitor eating at the D.C. must think that the consumption of all digestables in a matter of seconds was imperative to the lives of others!*

*In closing let me say that if the people of this planet don't soon regard it and its resources as a limited and finite source unable to constantly refurbish itself, little future will come in the hereafter. People must slow down and enjoy the little time each of us is allotted on earth.*

**Gary R. Zahorsky**

## *Concert not success*

**To the Editor:**

*Being one of the two thousand students that attended the Spring Concert, I address this letter to you with the utmost severity as well as sincerity.*

*In the front page article, Monday, May 8, ["Few Turn Out For Music Festival"], it was stated that Stanley Kinard, the festival coordinator, "felt that morally and spiritually it was a success." I must say that I strongly disagree. I will concede that the caliber of music was highly commendable and the afternoon spent was most enjoyable however, I was infuriated by the minimal participation of the Black and Third World Communities.*

*To my recall, there was a great controversy over having a* Black *American Music Festival in a school which is approximately seven percent black. Yet, out of fear of the sublime accusation [racist], the white population subordinated its beliefs to this cultural event. Thus, the* Black *American Music Festival came to pass. My disappointment stems from the fact that out of two thousand students, I would assert that eighty percent were white. If it was so insatiably important that the festival be black, then why was the black and Third World attendance so poor? Is there a viable explanation for such hypocracy?*

**Wendy Litwack**

## *Oppose administrative action*

**To the Editor:**

*I have become quite alarmed that the* Collegian *Board of Editors has chosen, with the strong support of the staff, to ask the UMass administration to intervene and attempt to remove the women who are now occupying the* Collegian *offices. Were this an issue that the* Collegian *board sympathized with, it would not only fail to ask for interference from Whitmore, but in fact publicly oppose such action.*

*The women have apparently occupied the newspaper's offices as a measure to force the papers' editors to deal directly with the issue. Should Chancellor Bromery become involved and police force or disciplinary action implemented — the* Collegian *will have acted to skirt an issue that is in their greatest interest to conflict.*

*I call on every member of the* Collegian *staff, as student reporters, editors and publishers, many of who will become members of the professional media upon graduation, to take a close look at the issues involved. You may discover that the access of the printed page by women and the freedom of the press I have so often heard expounded, are synonymous.*

*I wholeheartedly applaud the women's efforts.*

**Kevin T. Knobloch**

## LETTERS

As a result of the current occupation of the *Collegian* offices, we do not have access to some letters submitted prior to the occupation and are thus unable to publish them.

For the duration of the occupation, readers wishing to submit letters may leave them in the *Collegian* mailbox, at the Bus Ticket window in the lobby of the hotel, on the third floor of the Campus Center.

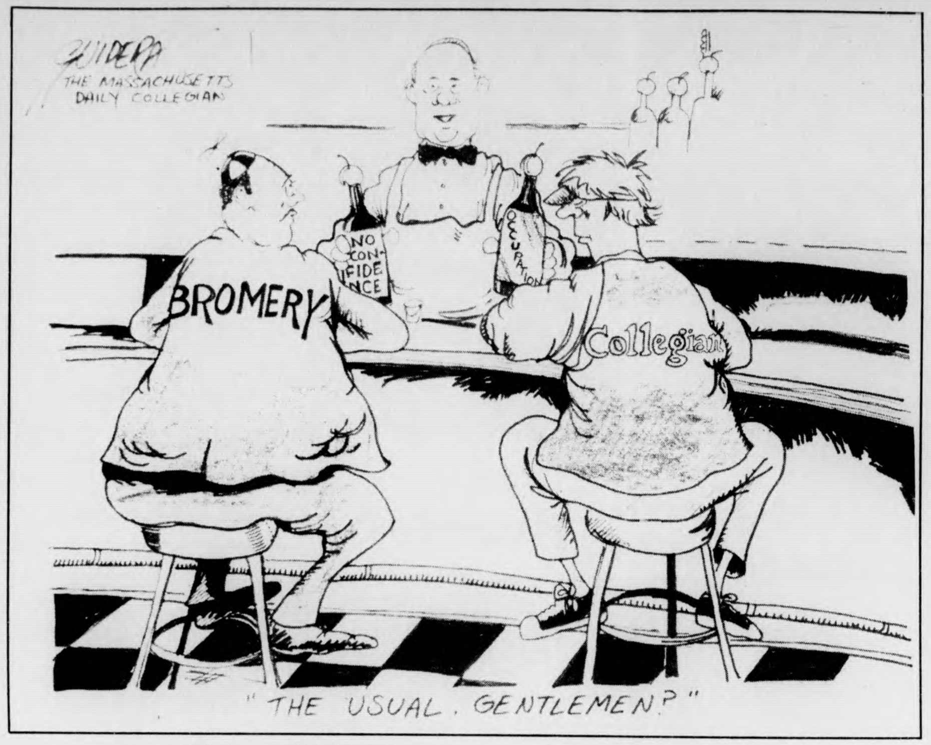

# A workable compromise?

## *bob melia*

Unlike virtually every other column and letter concerning the feminists' occupation of the *Collegian* this one does not criticize or support either the women or the *Collegian*, for the battle-lines have been drawn in such a way that I do not think I can be both partisan and constructive.

Rather, my aim here is at once more modest and more bold than that of the other articles. More modest because I do not think that any completely, or even largely satisfactory settlement can be arranged in a short period of time; more bold because I will articulate a compromise which I hope will work to the advantage of the women, the *Collegian* and the campus.

The *Collegian* news department does a good job of getting "hard" news into the paper each day. To do that job well requires a certain type of story selection (editing) and writing style. Unfortunately, that type of editing and writing is too often incompatible with the type of news that the feminists would like to see in the paper.

I think most of us agree that women's news has an importance that transcends the women's community and should certainly have a place in the paper. But for traditional and non-traditional news to coexist peacefully in the *Collegian*, change will have to occur in both the consciousness of the people working at the *Collegian* and in the structure of the *Collegian*.

Regarding consciousness, *Collegian* staffers will have to become more sensitive to the feminist perspective, and the women occupying the office must realize that to participate in the paper means just that: participate. Thus the inclusion of a feminist perspective in the *Collegian* by means of separate pages is not a viable long-run option.

Regarding structure, the organization of the *Collegian* must facilitate interaction and promote equality between the two groups, as well has promote the skill development of the women and enhance the sensitivity of the current *Collegian* staff.

This is a demanding agenda; one not to be completed overnight and all in one phase. Accordingly, my compromise suggestion has three stages, each designed to make possible a time when there will not be *Collegian* newswriters on the one hand and *Collegian* feminists on the other, but simply *Collegian* staffers.

The first stage: accept the women's demand for one separate page each day (with 25 percent of each page devoted to advertisement), *for a period of one year.* I remarked previously that long-term separation is not a viable option. It is not.

If I understand them properly, the feminists are insisting on separate pages because they think they cannot accomplish their purpose, if integrated, because of a hostile *Collegian* structure and some personality problems. They are probably correct. But to desire permanently institutionalized separatism is counterproductive, for it will insure that the inimicable structure (which caused much of the problem in the first place) remains intact. And by limiting themselves to five pages a week, they will minimize their influence over the other, possibly sexist, 95 pages a week.

But a separation of one year could accomplish some good. First, it would provide a supportive atmosphere for feminist writers new to the paper. Second, the feminists would know that they would eventually be integrated, which would spur their developing the skills needed to fully participate in the paper. Third, both the staff and the feminists, knowing that at the end of the year they would be dealing with each other on a daily basis as equals, would have the time and incentive to create a workable relationship.

The second stage, also one year, entails the acceptance of the *Collegian* offer to the women, consisting of guaranteed column inches, dispersed throughout the paper, with the women's editor and the news editor equally deciding placement of articles. This stage would allow both sides to develop respect and a working relationship with the other, while simultaneously guaranteeing women's news a place in the paper.

The final stage is the abolition of guaranteed space and a structural reorganization, based on the experience of the previous two years, designed to maximize integration and protect the integrity of all involved. Hopefully, the previous two years will have seen the recruitment of enough feminists and the elimination of enough hostility so that nobody will feel isolated or threatened, and that editorial judgments will no longer be viewed by some as unfair.

This is a long procedure, and its acceptance by either side is problematic. But a quick-fix solution is usually no real solution at all. This type of action was taken when angry blacks occupied the office, and resulted in separate pages and staff to represent black people in the *Collegian*.

Both blacks and whites have now come to realize that this was not a good solution. Separation has meant that the interaction necessary to make the *Collegian* more sensitive to the black community and to make blacks more comfortable within the *Collegian* has not happened.

Another, more general result of that quicky solution was that the *Collegian* was not much more sensitive to non-dominant perspectives after the 'solution' than before, and this near-sightedness goes a long way towards explaining why the *Collegian* was not sufficiently flexible in its dealings with the women before the occupations.

This time, the changes made must be more than cosmetic, or else history will repeat itself once more. Integration, sensitivity, responsiveness and equality are all inextricably bound up with each other, meaning that changes in the *Collegian*, to be successful, must touch upon all these areas. My remarks are far too sketchy to be adopted, which is why I called them a suggestion and not a proposal. But I think they touch on all the importaat points, and can provide a starting point for a lasting solution.

*Bob Melia is a Collegian Columnist.*

# Learning about no ethics

## *michael p. doran*

There is a side to the recent controversy over women's pages that I have been loathe to write about for conciliatory reasons. However, it has become all too apparent that there are groups on and off campus that have taken a questionable part in the women's protest. Questionable on ethical grounds.

To start off with one of the more blatant examples of ethical impoverishment, Elaine Noble, a state representative from Cambridge, sent a mailgram to the Editor-in-Chief of the *Collegian,* included in yesterday's paper:

"I am currently 'locked in' the house chambers debating the current fiscal budget (sic), that includes the University of Massachusetts budget as well. If my presence here were not required, I would join the women in the *Collegian* office. I wholeheartedly support their demands and strongly advocate that other political men and women do the same, not only here at the state house but also at the federal level.

"Feminists throughout the country are watching the University of Mass. I join them in extending an invitation to you for your positive change.

"Please make every effort to comply to (sic) the needs of the women at the *Collegian*. I consider this a very personal and important issue. Your positive action will always be viewed by me as a great large (sic) personal favor."

Not only is Ms. Noble's English dastardly, but her sense of ethics is sadly wanting. No one could object to political figures taking stands on issues. One should however, loudly object to political figures using their offices to manipulate or threaten to manipulate a paper dependent on state funds and state-owned space. The comment about the budget of UMass becomes all the more indefensible when you consider that the chancellor of this University also got a copy of the mailgram. A copy of this correspondence is being sent to the House Ethics Committee.

To switch to the local scene, the history of student government coercion is well known on the issue of women's pages. What is probably less widely known is the role that the University staff, the Student Organizing Project, and the faculty have played to get the *Collegian* to change its editorial policy.

At every rally and sit-in the women protesters have staged there have been University-paid staff present. Most notably, Irene Richard, RSO staff member, has been present as well as vocal at many of these gatherings, some of which have taken place within the *Collegian* office.

For those not familiar with the bureaucratic structure of UMass, Ms. Richards works in an office that takes care of scheduling events sponsored by student organizations, and keeps all the records of financial dealings. One would think that anyone involved in such a capacity, especially the program advisor, would do his-her best to remain impartial about the policies of student groups. Clearly, there would be objection if a member of the Student Affairs staff of the administration joined SOP and tried to change their policies. The fact that we are a newspaper would seem to make any temptation to do such a thing that much more undesirable.

A governmental body, the Student Organizing project, has to date spent over fifty dollars to support the women in the *Collegian* office. Again it should be stressed that the *Collegian* is a newspaper and the student organizing project a governmental body, and therefore has no right trying to manipulate editorial policy.

As was said at yesterday's rally, faculty members of this University are supplying money and food to the people occupying the *Collegian* office. I simply ask where these learned professors learned that it is all right to support a group that is illegally trying to control the student press. Have they not thought about the ethical problems involved with faculty sticking their noses into the student newspaper's policies; doing their best to help a group trying to obstruct the free flow of information?

Unfortunately, many student activists on this campus have an "ends justifies the means" mentality. One can hardly blame them when it is clear that our representatives, our professors, and our administrators serve as models for this behavior. It is lamentable, though, that students are being sent into the real world of business and government with this behavior only reinforced by their experience at an "institution of higher learning."

*Michael P. Doran is the Executive Editor of the Collegian.*

# Separate is not equal

## *eileen foley*

It has been more than a week since protesters demanding women's pages in the *Collegian* occupied and barricaded themselves inside the *Collegian* offices. In the ensuing negotiations questions of editorial control, ad ratios, and amount of space have been considered, but at present the major factor blocking agreement on a satisfactory proposal has been a stalemate on the issue of guaranteed pages as opposed to guaranteed space for Women's News.

Space-wise, there is little difference between the demands of the occupiers and the latest *Collegian* proposal. The difference lies in that the *Collegian* plan calls for women-related stories to be positioned throughout the news pages according to subject matter and newsworthiness as determined jointly by the Women's Editor and the News Editor.

Protesters say they feel that guaranteed space is not sufficient. They feel that the women's department must have *separate pages* in order to give staff generated stories maximum impact, and to insure that the Women's Editor would not be tied up with haggles over placement.

Neither party has suggested that designated space is a permanent answer to the women's community's need for a voice in the campus newspaper. The *Collegian* proposal, unlike that of the occupiers, recognizes this need for eventual integration of women's news into the regular news pool.

Rather than enhancing the impact of women's news stories, separating these stories solely because they are of primary interest to women suggests that they are not of significant importance to merit consideration as hard news.

Such attitudes epitomize the kind of insensitivity to the validity of women's issues as news which necessitated drastic action on the part of the UMass women's community in the first place. Arguments that women are entitled to the same departmental autonomy presently held by News, Sports, Op-ed and Black Affairs blatantly ignore the fact that women's issues have a profound and far reaching effect on all aspects of society.

To equate the designation of separate Black Affairs pages in the *Collegian* with the current conflict over women's pages is to seriously misunderstand both issues. Black Affairs pages emerged as a result of the needs of an oppressed minority, severely under-represented on the *Collegian* staff, for a voice in the campus media. Forty-eight percent of the *Collegian* staff is composed of women, and four out of ten positions on the Board of Editors are held by women. Obviously, women are not a minority, nor do they lack representation on the *Collegian* staff.

This is not to say that there has not been an acute need for reassessment of the staff's priorities and responsibility to the community. However, the creation of Black Affairs pages was an interim solution to the special problems of one sector of the UMass community, and it was an experiment, not a final answer. In practice, this experiment is meeting the immediate needs of the community, but integration of Black Affairs into the mainstream of day to day *Collegian* production has been slow.

The guaranteed space proposal is an experiment designed to meet the needs of a different community. There may well be problems at the outset, but in the long run, the conflicts and the hassles are probably the best way to work out changes necessary for the ultimate integration of Women's News with people's news.

Women's issues are of importance to all concerned people. Separate is not equal. Segregation of Women's News is a second rate solution; the women's community of UMass deserves better, and should demand better from its leaders.

*Eileen M. Foley is the Assistant Executive Editor of the Collegian.*

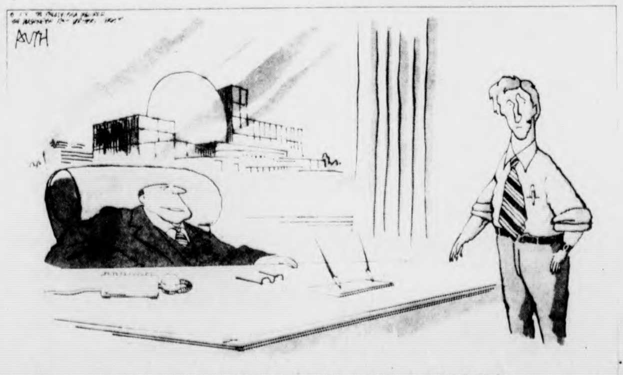

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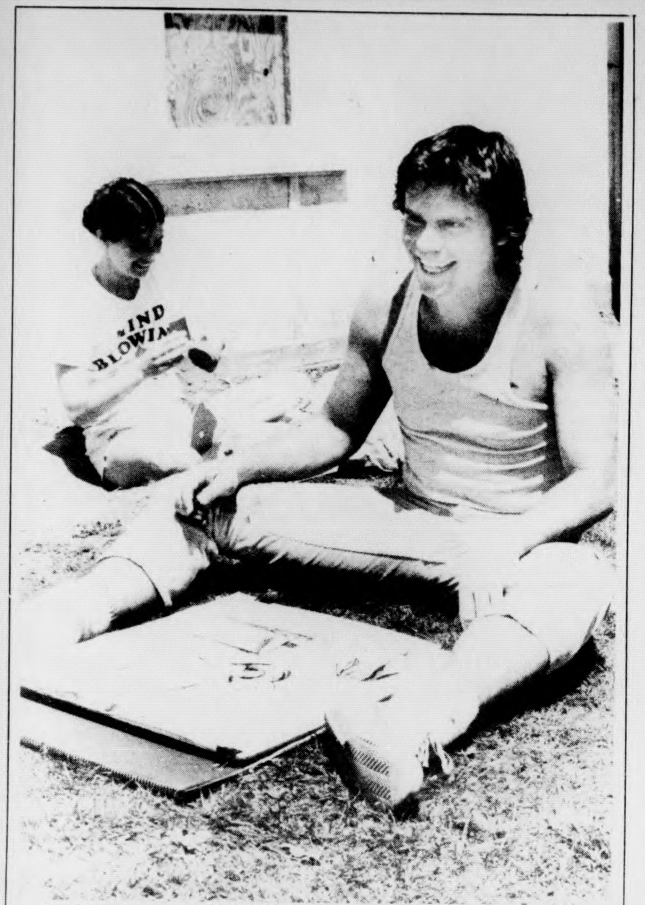

The details are sketchy, but it looks like Dennis Niswander, is enjoying himself. (Staff photo by Amire Rahman)

# Neutron radiation harms nuke plant workers

*WATERFORD, Conn.* [AP] — Columnist Jack Anderson claims in a column released yesterday that employees of nuclear power plants, including one in Connecticut, are exposed to potentially dangerous neutron bombardment.

But a spokesman for Northeast Utilities, which operates three nuclear plants in Connecticut, said yesterday no danger exists in its facilities from neutron radiation.

Anderson's column quotes a Nuclear Regulation Commission official as saying in a memo that neutron exposure has gone "unnoticed" at nuclear power plants because it is not properly measured or understood.

The problem initially was noticed at a plant that was not identified in the memo, but Anderson said it was located in Millstone, Conn., which has two nuclear power plants.

There is no Millstone, Conn., but two plants named Millstone I and II are located in Waterford, Conn.

Anderson said federal officials say instruments called dosimeters must be developed to accurately measure neutron radiation.

But Northeast spokesman Emmanuel Forde said his company has been aware of the threat of neutron exposure since before Millstone II opened in 1975. Millstone I is constructed differently and doesn't pose the danger, he said.

At Millstone II and Connecticut Yankee, both of which have pressurized water reactors containing a cloud of neutrons, neutron radiation is carefully measured. The few employees allowed inside the reactor containment vessel wear monitoring devices to record exposure, he said.

Because measuring plant authorities know where neutron radiation is highest, employees are kept away from those areas. Any exposure is far below the maximum amount permitted under federal standards, and neutrons cannot escape from the reactor containment vessel, he said.

# Senate 'goes to town' in financial disclosure bill

*BOSTON* [AP] — Top city and town officials should be required to disclose their economic interests and sources of income, Rep. Raymond L. Flynn, D-Boston says.

And, Rep. John R. Granara, D-Medford, thinks county registers of probate and deeds should also make financial disclosure.

Their comments were made yesterday at a State Administration Committee hearing on a Senate bill to require disclosure by top state and county officials and candidates, as well as U.S. senators and representatives and candidates for those offices.

Granara, who is a member of the committee, said the bill, introduced by Sens. Robert A. Hall, R-Fitchburg, and Carol C. Amick, D-Bedford, needs work and suggested it be given to a subcommittee.

Granara said, for example, he is not sure the state can require financial disclosure by congressmen.

Flynn wants the bill amended to include elected officers and department heads of cities and towns — "those with influence on municipal or state policy.

"Serving on the Boston City Council in addition to being a representative, I see first hand the need for such a meaningful piece of legislation," he said.

Flynn said Massachusetts residents are demanding some sort of financial disclosure law and predicted one will come about through initiative petition if not through legislation.

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# NE scraps grain storage system

*BOSTON* [AP] — It looks like New England farmers will not be getting a proposed network of grain storage facilities because a joint study by UMass and UConn economists has found the project would not significantly lower feed costs.

The feasibility study carried out for the New England Regional Commission determined that the proposed storage system would trim less than one per cent from feed grain prices.

The commission had been considering a four-depot storage network so that New England feed mills could band together and order 50-to-100-car trainloads of grain at a time. This would allow them to qualify for lower rail shipment rates than the rates charged on current orders, which generally are in single-carload or three-carload lots.

The preliminary plan called for depots to be built in Fitchburg, Mass.; Willimantic, Conn.; Augusta, Maine, and St. Albans, Vt. Grain trains would have been unloaded at those four points, and the grain trucked as needed to feed mills in the area.

However, the university researchers found that the storage system, which would have cost upwards of $15 million to build and operate, would provide virtually no savings for feed companies or their customers, the farmers.

The finding has prompted the regional commission and the feed industry to press harder in a court fight against rail shipping rates, which they contend discriminate against New England.

A group called RATES, an arm of the New England Grain and Feed Council, has brought a suit against the Interstate Commerce Commission, complaining that rates from the midwest to New England are roughly double the rates for comparable distances from the midwest to the south.

The challenge rests in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C. Arguments in the case were heart in April and the court is expected to issue a ruling within the next 30 to 60 days.

David Stein, transportation director of the regional commission, said the disparity has helped southern poultry growers expand into northern markets.

"The New England chicken industry has largely lost the New York market and is struggling to maintain its share of the Boston market," he said.

Stein said the grain depot plan now appears dead but added there was a slight chance it could be revived and modified, depending on another possible development in the feed grain industry. He said there has been a rumor circulating for months that a major firm is thinking of building a large grain elevator at a North Atlantic port for its export business.

If the elevator was built in New England, he said, it might be able to handle trainloads of grain not only for overseas but for its own region. However, Stein cautioned he knew of nothing to substantiate the report.

"If a major company is going forward with this, then it's doing it very quietly," he remarked.

# Kissinger urges more fighter jets for Israel

*WASHINGTON* [AP] — Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger urged yesterday that the administration increase sales to Israel in its Mideast jet fighter package amid growing signs that a compromise along that line was under discussion.

Kissinger appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which decided to delay until today a planned closed session for further discussion of the administration plan to sell fighters to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Asked about the significance of the postponement of the private session, Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., replied, "you might assume something was going to happen."

Despite indications that a compromise was in the offing, White House press secretary Jody Powell said at a briefing that President Carter "made it quite clear that the proposals before Congress will not be altered."

But he added: "What is possible outside those limits remains to be seen," an indication that the administration does not preclude commitment for an additional sale of jet fighters to Israel separate from the sales proposals already before Congress.

State Department, spokesman Hodding Carter refused to disclose details of negotiations underway between congressional leaders and the administration, but noted changes in the numbers of planes for each country could be made in the present package if the White House and Congress consent.

Elsewhere, Saudi Arabian oil minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said his country does not see a direct linkage between Saudi oil sales and the purchase of the U.S. fighters. But he said it would be "naive" to think that a rejection of one would not affect the other.

The former secretary of state strongly endorsed increasing the number of planes slated for Israel.

He said the 75 F-16s and 15 F-15 jet fighters were "at the very lowest end of the spectrum" of the numbers discussed during the Ford administration.

"The numbers requested while I was in office were several orders of magnitude above this," Kissinger added.

In addition, Kissinger said that the earlier figures were not discussed in the context of sales to Arab nations.

"Israel did not have any reason to anticipate this, which is one reason I feel the Israeli part of the package should be augmented," he added.

While advocating a larger number of jets for Israel, Kissinger also endorsed the sales to Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

He said the sale of 50 F-5s — a less sophisticated plane than the F-15s and F-16s — to Egypt was a symbolic gesture that "can only have a marginal effect on the military balance.

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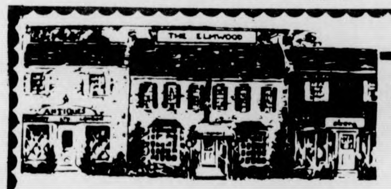

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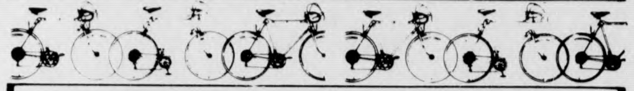

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ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

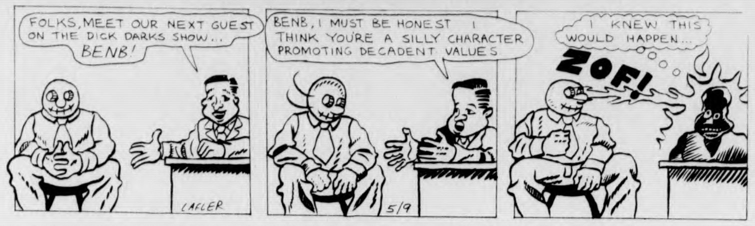
FOLKS, MEET OUR NEXT GUEST ON THE DICK DARKS SHOW... BENB!
LAFLER
BENB, I MUST BE HONEST I THINK YOU'RE A SILLY CHARACTER PROMOTING DECADENT VALUES
5/9
I KNEW THIS WOULD HAPPEN...
ZOF!

THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

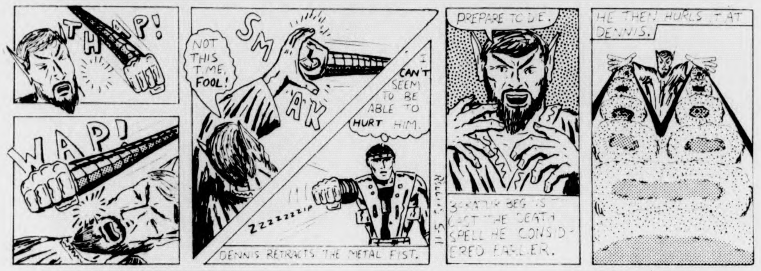
THAP!
WAP!
NOT THIS TIME, FOOL!
SMAK
I CAN'T SEEM TO BE ABLE TO HURT HIM.
ZZZZZZZ
DENNIS RETRACTS THE METAL FIST.
PREPARE TO DIE.
SORATUR BEG IS CAST THE DEATH SPELL HE CONSIDERED EARLIER.
HE THEN HURLS IT AT DENNIS.

BACK AGAIN by K

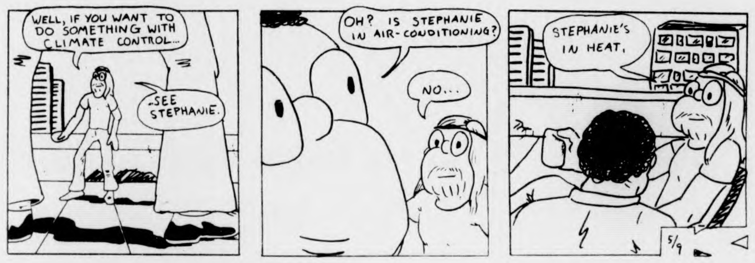
WELL, IF YOU WANT TO DO SOMETHING WITH CLIMATE CONTROL...
...SEE STEPHANIE.
OH? IS STEPHANIE IN AIR-CONDITIONING?
NO...
STEPHANIE'S IN HEAT.
5/9

WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

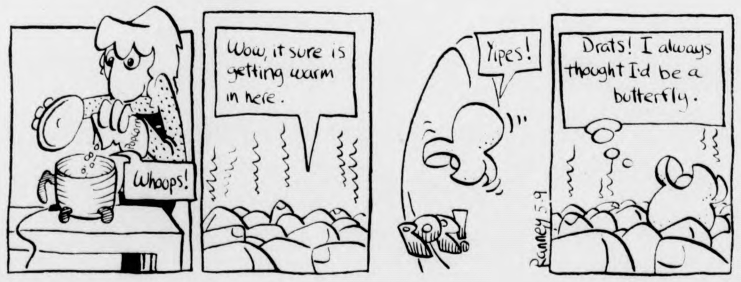
Whoops!
Wow, it sure is getting warm in here.
Yipes!
Drats! I always thought I'd be a butterfly.
Ranney 5-9

# B's skating uphill against Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA [AP] — In case you're wondering how the Philadelphia Flyers managed to beat the Boston Bruins Sunday night, it's because the Bruins were skating uphill.

If you don't believe that one, just ask Boston defenseman Brad Park.

After the Flyers' 3-1 victory had reduced the Bruins' lead in the National Hockey League best-of-seven semifinal playoff series to 2-1, Park insisted that the ice had helped the Flyers.

"I don't want to say the Spectrum ice is the worst in the league because it isn't," said Park. "But it's different. The ice helps the Flyers an awful lot."

Park tried to explain the so-called ice problem.

"Most ice that's bad is chippy because they have to take it in and out frequently," Park said. "The problem here is that the floor is uneven. The pipes can't freeze ice equally."

Park said that in the second half of each period the game slows down.

"And that helps the Flyers especially if they're ahead, because we're skating uphill," Park said.

Park went on to explain that because of the weird ice the players have to snap in instead of tap the puck.

"You can't glide here. You have to work hard to move. I'm glad we have four games in Boston," Park concluded.

Don't laugh. Flyers' coach Fred Shero, who hadn't heard the Boston player's comment, also criticized the ice.

"There was something wrong with the ice tonight," Shero said during his post game news conference Sunday. "It looked like both teams were slow. But neither was slow. It was just the ice."

Shero said he didn't know what the problem was, but he indicated he intended to find out.

The Flyers' Bill Barber brushed off the home ice theory, despite the fact that Boston won its two games at home and the Flyers their only victory in Philadelphia.

"I don't think the home ice means all that much," said Barber who scored the Flyers third goal Sunday night. "We knew that starting with the semifinal we wouldn't have the home ice advantage."

Barber insisted that the Bruins were just as aggressive as they were in Boston.

"They had us running around pretty good," said Barber. "We were fortunate that Bernie Parent made some great stops."

Then Barber added a postscript: "Maybe our rink is larger and does work to our advantage."

Uphill or downhill, chippy or smooth, fast or slow, advantage or disadvantage, the teams will be on the Spectrum ice tonight for the fourth game of the series.

# Sox smack KC

The Boston Red Sox won their sixth straight game with an 8-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals at Fenway Park last night. The key hit for Boston was a two-out three-run homer by Carl Yastrzemski off Al Hrabosky in the seventh inning.

# Notices

*PARKING ASSIGNMENT RENEWAL*

The deadline for renewing and changing parking assignments for the 1978-79 academic year is Friday, May 12. Any application submitted after May 12 will be assigned after all renewals and changes have been processed.

*MOVIE*

"Claudine" — Tuesday night at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in CCA. The movie is FREE! Sponsored by OHAG.

*ALL CAMPUS BBQ*

This year's 12th Annual All-Campus Barbecue will be held on Tuesday, May 16 from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., featuring great food, live music and a chance to bask in the sun. Students without a meal book may purchase a ticket at the BBQ for $3.00. The menu includes: a half BBQ chicken and chips, salad, brownies, baked beans, and fresh watermelon. Beer will be available. The event will be held at the Southwest Playing Fields.

*TALK AND FILM*

Cyprus will show the film "The Bitter Fruit" on Wednesday, May 10, 7:30 p.m. [illegible]

*SGA POSITION*

SGA is accepting applications for an Affirmative Action Officer part-time, non-work study position-now thru summer-apply in Student UNion 420.

*FOUND*

Watch in Lot 22 (near stadium) call 545-5000 to claim.

*SPECTRUM DEADLINE*

Due to circumstances beyond our control, SPECTRUM is extending our submissions deadline to Friday, May 12, please send work to SPECTRUM in RSO 102, or call Marilyn Chin 549-3972.

*RECRUITING CONTINUES*

The Alternative Learning Program is extending recruitment of volunteers for the fall semester. We are a small alternative high school on campus at UMass, and we are looking for volunteers to teach everything from algebra to woodcarving. Credit is available, and a seminar, "Teaching in Alternative High Schools" is being offered to support those teaching in the program. Applications are available in Rm. 112, School of Education. For more info: call 545-2584 before 3 p.m.

# Duffers finish 5th in NE's

*By GEORGE O'BRIEN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass Men's golf team, which finished fifth in a field of 12 at the Salem St. Tourney last weekend, finished in the same position at the New England Division I Championship, played Thursday and Friday at the always tough Yale C.C. in New Haven.

The host team, Yale, which plays very well on its home course, won the tournament with a 636 total, 38 shots in front of the Minutemen and a comfortable 18 strokes atop second place Dartmouth. The Crusaders of Holy Cross finished third at 663, while URI took fourth at 669.

For the Minutemen, the tournament was a frustrating end to a frustrating season. The linksters were only able to put together two sub-80 rounds in the tournament, and were never really in the race for the title.

The low scorer for the Minutemen was team captain Jim McDermott, who ended a fine season on a high note, finishing 78,82,160. The 160 total tied him for second alternate with Matt Zitto of Providence, and put him under consideration for an invitation to the Nationals to be played in June.

For the rest of the Minutemen, it was a very long tournament. Vic Lahteine finished 87,81,168; Jeff Orr went 76,85,171, Chuck Dempsey wound up 79,93,172 and Marty Hunt finished with a pair of 86's for a 172.

To the surprise of no one, the low medalist in the tournament was Yale's standout Peter Terravainen, who finished 76,74,150, four shots better than Joe Henley of Dartmouth who finished second, at 77,77,144. Dave Castellani of Holy Cross finished third at 83,72,155.

Castellani's 72 was the low round of the tournament, as severe extremes of weather made low numbers very tough to come by. On Thursday, high temperatures and dry conditions made the fairways and greens very hard and tough to hold. On Friday, driving rains and vicious winds, at times gusting to 35 MPH, made scoring difficult.

An indication of how tough the course played was that out of 120 rounds played, only 12 were below 80

# JV's fuel varsity fire

*By WALT CHERNIAK*
*Collegian Staff*

The primary and often sole motive of any team in any sport is to win. Vince Lombardi has been immortalized for saying, "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing," and we as fans have in turn come to expect the teams we follow to "play to win". It is therefore interesting in its deviance, and refreshing in its uniqueness, to come upon a coach and a team whose major objective does not lie in the winning of ball games.

"My job," said JV baseball coach Jim Bedard, "is to produce good varsity baseball players. If we go out there and play well, I don't care if we lose every game of the season."

The JV baseball program is by no means typical of UMass junior varsity teams. In football, for instance, the JV squad exists so that players who may not be quite good or ready enough to participate in varsity contests may be able to see *some* gridiron action. The JV soccer program is cast in pretty much the same mold.

JV baseball, however, is an entirely different case. Players are handled, not as varsity also-rans, but as potential and legitimate contenders for the varsity squad.

"When one of my players gets called up to the varsity," said Bedard, "it makes me feel good. I've done my job. In the three years that I've been coaching JVs here, I've had 17 players called up the varsity team. That tells me that I'm doing a good job."

This "farm team" philosophy does not always go over well with the players. Bedard carries a 25-man roster, and all of them see considerable playing time, regardless of the game situation.

"It's tough on these guys. All of them are coming from high schools where they were the best players on their teams, where the emphasis is on winning. All of them want to make varsity, where you have to win, too, and here I am getting them ready," Bedard said.

The baseball team does not recruit, per se, so most of Bedard's charges come from Massachusetts high schools, and in great number, as Bedard estimates that he cuts "50 high school stars a year."

The emphasis in building a JV team is on natural ability. Thus, while one player may hit for a higher average than another, the natural swing, the ability to perhaps some day become a good varsity performer overrides any statistics sheet or batting titles.

Bedard cites the case of infielder Frank Letizia, who hit over .400 as a freshman and is lower this season, but has nonetheless become a better hitter.

"Most of his (Letizia's) hits were coming on little flares and loopers to the opposite field," Bedard explained. "Now he hits the ball hard. He's pulling line drives all over the place."

Partly because he's trying to get his players experience, and partly because he "likes to see the bat moving," Bedard is an advocate of letting his hitters go after the 3-0 pich. "It's the only pitch that the pitcher is going to give you. At any other time, you're hitting *his* pitch."

Even with his main emphasis on developing talent for Dick Bergquist's varsity team, Bedard's team has been winning, now 14-9-1. Pitchers Chuck Thompson and Mark Brown appear to be certain varsity standouts, and hard-hitting Mark Litano has already seen varsity action this year.

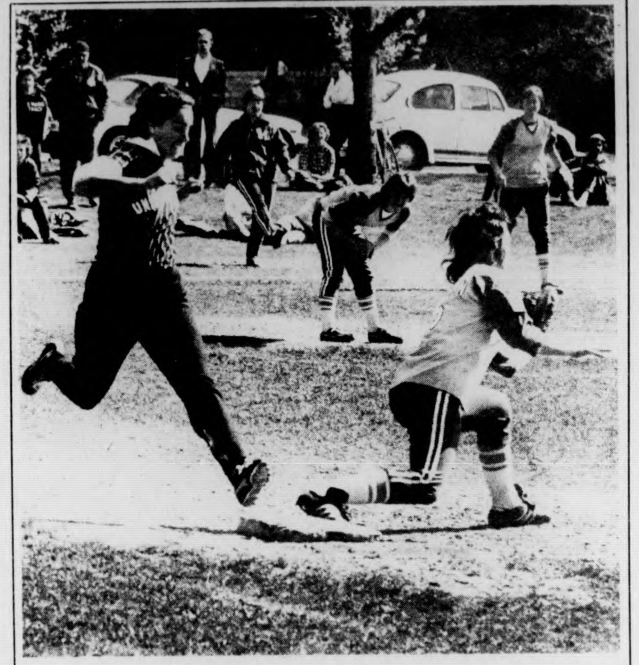

**Jen Parker legs out a ground ball in softball action this week. The softball team is headed for the Easterns this weekend. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)**

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Counseling Assistance for Older Students is a counseling and support agency which provides services in Academic, Career, Personal, and Referral information.

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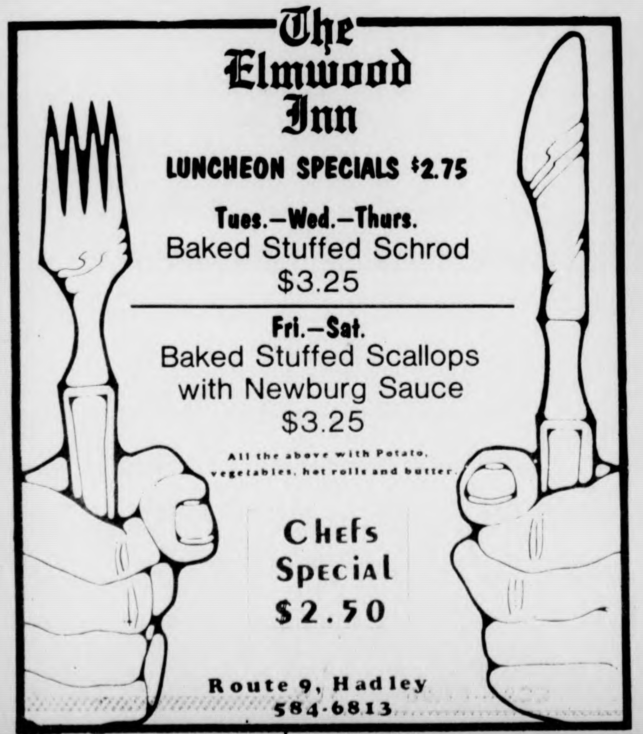

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## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Baseball 13, UConn 6
Men's lacrosse 22, Springfield 3
J.V. baseball 11, Amherst 1

TODAY

Baseball vs. Springfield, Home, 3:00 p.m.
Softball vs. Springfield, Away, 2:30 p.m.
JV softball vs. Springfield, Away, 2:30 p.m.
JV baseball vs. AIC, Home, 3:00 p.m.

TOMORROW

Men's lacrosse vs. Dartmouth, Away, 3:00 p.m.

# Undefeated Peters to face Springfield today

*By MELISSA GALLAGHER*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass softball team will have a sneak preview of the Easterns today when it faces second ranked Springfield away at 2:30 p.m. The Chiefs mark the end of the regular season for the varsity and junior varsity.

On the mound will be Sue Peters, now 6-0, to challenge Springfield. Kathy O'Connell posts the earlier 4-3 win over the Chiefs as the Minutewomen scrapped to break the 3-3 deadlock with Pat Oski scoring the tie breaker.

UMass coach Diane Thompson intends to use her regular line-up with Cheryl Meliones, Jen Parker, Rhonda McManus, Sue DiRocco and Elaine Howle.

The outfield is unchanged with Kathy Horrigan in left, Carol Bruce in center and Pat Oski in right.

Catcher Beth Collins broke her little finger in softball action over the weekend and is out for the season. The curly-haired sophomore has had her share of problems — namely three broken fingers in little over a month.

Sue DiRocco received a crash course on catching for play today from fellow co-captain Meliones in practice yesterday.

Although the varsity is journeying to the Regionals, the junior varsity has to hang up the spikes after the Springfield game. Jean Lambert's jayvees do so, only after one of the better sub-varsity seasons. The 7-3 club has won convincingly during the ten-game span with a 18-0 triumph by a Kathy O'Connell 2-hitter over Keene State.

The UMass nine showed they could win the close ones with a 13-11 decision in the first game of a doubleheader against Berkshire Community College. The jayvees blew Berkshire home in the windy second contest, 15-1, with their characteristic firepower.

Leading the hitters have been Denise Andrews, Brenda Simmons, Beth O'Connell and a consistent Michelle Andrews. The best bunter on the squad is Elaine Contant, while Ellen Korelitz at shortstop has potential to make varsity next year, noted Lambert.

Similar to most teams, the players never lack nicknames. Simmons earned "Scoop" for her fine vacuum cleaner-like pickups of anything movable around third. "Stretch" O'Connell is well-suited with her height and first base playing. Betsy "Sly" Masse, otherwise known as "Beulah," attained her nickname with her clever plays.

The outfield has been well defended noted Lambert, with Denise Andrews' hustle in left, Fern Lee's outstanding but unorthodox style in right, and Chris Kelly is "all over the place" covering center.

The pitching burden has been shouldered by O'Connell and relief specialist Gail Carter.

Mary Jo Forbes is a freshman with "a lot of potential," commented Jo McGowan, former jayvee coach.

**ATTENTION CCEBS STUDENTS!!**

Elections for the Shirley G. DuBois Community Service Award will be held on Thursday, May 11 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-5 p.m., in the Shirley G. DuBois Study Lounge on the Second Floor of the New Africa House.

The nominees are:
Aundre Lynn Clinton
Bryant Lewis
Madeleine Richardson
Consuelo Williams

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## Curt P. Kohlberg

## Minutemen overlooked

The NFL draft was held last Tuesday and Wednesday, and 312 college seniors from over 700 college football programs were chosen by the twenty-six NFL clubs as hopeful and probable additions to their teams. But as I systematically reviewed each teams' choices, I felt that something was missing.

Sure, your big names like Earl Campbell, Ross Browner and Ken MacAfee all were drafted in the first round, and your All-Americans like Chris Ward, Wes Chandler, and James Lofton were also tapped within the first twenty-six picks.

But as the results of each of the twelve rounds slowly surfaced, I realized what was missing. Where were the seniors from the University of Mass at Amherst that led the Minutemen to their best season in the last four campaigns? Were there some sorts of typographical errors in the teletype? To my dismay there were not. At first it seemed that time had finally run out on the Minutemen seniors.

"Geez," I thought to myself. "All that hard work, the double sessions, and look at what it brought them as far as a career is concerned."

After I realized that I was still talking to myself, I splashed on some Aqua-Velva (I want to be like Pete Rose) and decided to get some answers to these questions before those guys with the white jackets arrive to take me away.

I finally located Bob Pickett, the new head coach of the football program here at the Amherst campus (and probably one of the nicest guys in the world to talk to), and proceeded to try to find some answers about why the Minutemen were apparently overlooked. Here are some of the "exciting excerpts":

Q: "Coach, what is your immediate reaction to the way the NFL skimmed over the Minutemen's seniors?"

A: "Well Curt, I think that the draft is very unpredictable after the first day (six or seven rounds). We had some excellent ballplayers, and frankly I'm surprised that none of them were drafted.

Q: "Who were the standouts from last year's squad that you thought had the best chances of being drafted?"

A: "Well, all of our seniors contributed to last year's success. But if I had to single them out, I'd have to say that Billy Coleman (rb), Ross Schubarth (ot), Kevin Cummings (te), John Willis (dt), and Moses Williams (te) all have the opportunity (pro potential), so don't cross them off any lists even though they weren't drafted. Also, forgive me if I overlooked anyone.

Q: "What are some of the factors involved in the pro scouting process?

A: "The most important factors are speed, size, height, previous injuries and especially the intensity with which they practice.

Q: "Of the teams that you faced last year, which players of those teams showed you that they were of pro potential?"

A: "Mike Kreiker, the quarterback from Lehigh, was drafted by New Orleans in the fifth round. I think that says something about his potential. He might not throw the ball as pretty as Leamon Hall of Army or Ken Smith of Boston College, but he throws a lot of touchdown passes, and I'm sure that impressed the scouts. Also, he has an excellent attitude towards the game, and that can only help him."

Q: "What do you think of Jeff Allen's (quarterback of UNH) chances of making the Dallas Cowboys as the third-string QB behind Staubach and White? (He was signed to a free-agent contract, but wasn't drafted.)

A: "I think that he has a slim chance of making that club. The fact that he didn't face very stiff competition can't help him very much."

Even though none of the Minutemen were drafted, it doesn't mean that none of them will ever play pro ball. Each of the twenty-six NFL clubs holds a free-agent camp, and many of the Minutemen have been invited to try out at various camps. For instance: Billy Coleman is going to Atlanta, Phil Puopolo is probably going to the Giants camp, Ross Schubarth is heading for Cleveland (I'm sure Dick MacPherson had something to do with this) and Moses Williams is heading towards San Diego. I wish them all and their colleagues the best of luck, and hope that in the future Robert Pickett and his staff can help his seniors by promoting his talent and enabling them to get the exposure they need to be drafted.

"It's not an easy task," Pickett explained, "when the scouts visit every school all the coaches tell them that their players are pro material. The scouts hear the same things all over the country. They have to decide for themselves."

That is one of the truest statements in college sports. But it doesn't mean he can't try. And I'm sure that Bob Pickett will try his hardest.

## ★ Batsmen rip UConn

was batting .120 after the first 14 games of the year.

— Charlie Ciccone made a genius of Bergquist when he pinch hit for Czerapowicz in the fifth and hit a home run to break a 4-4 tie and send UMass on its winning way.

"Charlie doesn't have a high average," Bergquist noted, "but he's made his hits count." Ciccone has clouted four round trippers.

— Mike Stockley, the vastly underrated second baseman, went three-for-five and knocked in the first Minuteman run. The man with the tremendous range in the field has improved his average to .235 and has now driven in 14 runs on only 20 hits.

— Mike McEvilly hit safely in his fourth straight game to put his average at .331. McEvilly also drove in a run.

— Leo Kalinwoski, the hitting machine at third, banged out two hits and walked twice. Emulating his teammates, Kalinwoski catapulted his batting into the mid-.300s.

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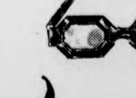

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## Sweet breaks record

# Apes over Spfld, 22-3

*By RUSS SMITH*
*Collegian Staff*

*SPRINGFIELD* — Ahhh, there's nothing like a pick-up game to relax the troops.

Having arrived in Springfield five minutes into game time thanks to the Collegians' idea of an automobile (a beat up Maverick), the Gorillas at least waited that long before this reporter showed up. They then preceeded to dismantle the Springfield squad piece by piece on route to an easy 22-3 victory.

Had the game been scheduled for Amherst the fans on 'the Hill' would've seen a lot of new things: Norm Smith, Mike Gongas and Billy Anderson relieving starting goalie Eric Banhazl of his job; defenseman (co-captain) Rich Donovan playing attack, as did Don Goldstein — and a host of different combinations of Gorillas playing out of their usual positions.

More important, what the UMass fans did miss was Brooks Sweet's exhibition that lead to a new UMass scoring record. Sweet scored six goals in the game giving him one more than the old record of 55 goals in a season — held by Frank Garahan — coach of the National-bound women's lacrosse team.

The game was held up — with the help of a UMass timeout — while the team rushed on the field to congratulate the junior transfer student. After his record-breaking goal, Sweet watched the remainder of the game from sidelines.

On the record breaking play Sweet attempted an over-the-shoulder the shot that went wide of the post. But Pit Martin scooped up the rebound, flipped it back in front to Sweet, and into the strings it went.

Throughout the game Springfield played pitiful — looking even worse than Vermont did against UMass (and the Catamounts only lost 24-7). From the Gorillas standpoint, it was only a matter of how much they'd defeat the Chiefs by.

A sluggish first period ended with the Gorillas up only 3-0 on goals by Skip Vosburgh, Eddie Murray, and Mike Gongas. The Minutemen then broke out with nine scores in the second quarter to further put the game out of hand.

Fran Yung lit the lights with his long range shot finding the top of the goal to put UMass up 4-1. Not only was this all UMass needed, but it was only the beginning (only just a start) of a string of UMass goals (nine unanswered) which led to a halftime lead for Garber's boys of 12-1.

It might have been a more interesting game had the Chiefs been able to close the gap some. But with poor passing, sad defense, and shaky stick-handling it was almost apparent that Springfield would've had a tough time with the UMass JV squad.

In essence, UMass was way too good to bother with Springfield on a competitive level. The game allowed everyone on the squad a chance to get into the action and have some fun.

And that's what college sports are for, right?

You tell me.

Postal service... Not to forget the stats — Lenny Caffrey not only hit the post once but scored... Pete McCarty took a shot but it was wide... Gongas made two decent saves... Anderson had one... Mike Lettera scored on a super jump shot... astroturf is o.k....

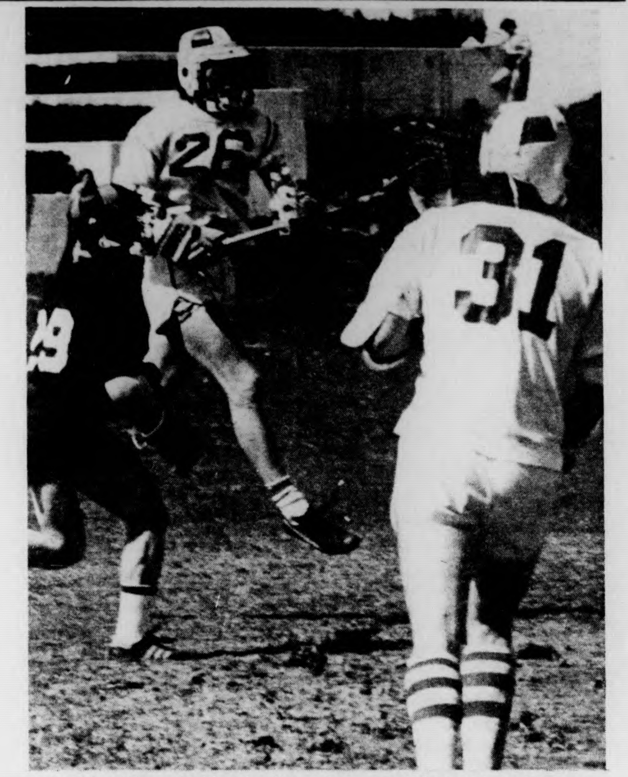

**An airborn Norm Smith unleashes a shot against Army last week as teammate Pit Martin (31) and a Cadet defender look on. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)**

# Batmen blast UConn

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

*STORRS, Ct.* — Rebound is normally a basketball term, but it also can be applied to what the UMass baseball team yesterday proved it could do.

Coming off a 12-1 wipeout at the hands of Providence, the Minutemen turned their bats into bludgeons and blasted UConn, 13-6, here in their final away game of the year.

The win gives UMass a sweep of its three games against the Huskies this season, and enhances the Minutemen's chances for an ECAC playoff berth.

"It's a jumbled arrangement right now," UMass coach Dick Bergquist said of the post-season picture. "I can't speak for the other people on the committee, but we've played everyone tough, outside of two games."

The Minutemen, now 18-18 (16-10 Northern), reached .500 with the triumph for the first time since they were 2-2. But perhaps more importantly, they displayed a devastating team offense since they blasted out 18 hits against Wesleyan and Vermont way back in March and April.

UMass's offense produced 19 hits — the most of the season — while battering around four UConn pitchers. Strangely, 12 batters also fanned. Meanwhile Doug Welenc picked up his seventh win and complete game while scattering five hits.

"He hung in there," Bergquist said. "The UConn coaches were impressed, although I know he's been sharper. He used his head because he knew he didn't have it all today."

Welenc struck out nine and walked four, but two of the six Huskies' runs were unearned. It was high time for a Welenc laugher, since two of his three losses were directly caused by errors.

And ah, that offense. Everyone in the starting lineup but John Czerapowicz hit safely at least once, while several players maintained personal streaks. Among the notable:

— Ed Skribiski appears to be fully back from his early season miseries as he four-for-six to up his average 20 points to .268. He also drove in two runs. During his hitting streak which has now reached four games, Skribiski has collected 10 hits. He

# Women's crew champs in New England Open

*By LESLIE C. BELLOWS*
*Collegian Staff*

Winners. That is the way to describe the Women's Crew Team as they returned from the New England Open Regatta held Saturday on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester.

Although the morning weather threatened cold and rain, the clouds soon blew away and the day was warm and sunny with no wind, a perfect racing day. The only thing to cause concern was that the course was 2000 meters long compared to the usual 1500 meters.

Qualifying heats were held in the morning for all classes except the Women's JV Eights which only had four applicants. The first heat was the Varsity Fours in which UMass failed to qualify after falling behind in the first five strokes of the race.

Although the women made a valiant effort, passing Holy Cross and catching up to Worcester Polytechnical Institute, they lost by 1.1 seconds.

Next on the program was the JV Eight who stormed their final heat with a winning time of 7:36.9 minutes over Connecticut College (7:50.2), UNH (8:03.9), and Holy Cross (8:21.0). For its efforts the crew, coxed by freshman Paula Condon and stroked by junior Laura Love, were awarded the Joseph Garofolo Cup.

The varsity, having won their qualifying heat in the morning against Amherst and Smith Colleges by 0:22.0 and 1:19.2 respectively, had little doubt as to its ability to win the finals.

At 4:40 p.m., following the precedent set by the JV's, the varsity rowed a tight race winning with a time of 7:12.7 against MIT (7:21.8), Connecticut College (7:28.9), Wesleyan (7:30.2) and Amherst (7:59.9).

This victory netted the women their first trophy in two years, the Pat Bisceglia Cup.

Next Sunday the Oarswomen will be meeting their toughest competition in their final race of the season as they travel to Onota Lake in Pittsfield to compete in the Eastern Sprints.

The Sprints are the highest level of competition for women's crews on the East Coast. UMass will face such powers as Yale, Wisconsin, Rutgers and Princeton.

Coach Debbie Ayars said she wouldn't make any predictions on the Sprints, but is confident that UMass will do well and earn a position in the finals.

Several members of this year's crew will then be continuing on an individual basis to the Nationals in Seattle during June. These women are: Leslie Bellows (coxswain), Cindy Hector, Ginny Peebles, Deb Quinn, Maureen O'Brien, Julie Eggleston, K.C. Dietz, Maria Melone, and Jan Palchikoff (stroke of the '77 quad).

## Collegian Sports

**Smitty**

## *Shooting the bull*

It's late in the semester. Papers due two weeks ago will have to be turned in soon. But there's always that 'incomplete option' plan. Columnists in the *Mass. Daily Collegian* will write their farewell rendition of their days here at UMass-Amherst (see Friday's upcoming Edelstein column). Those that aren't leaving will 'attempt' to write a relevant column (see Zack's tomorrow). Me? I'm just gonna shoot the bull around for a while — rather than be controversial.

How can you tell the difference on this campus between the fair-weather fan and the diehard? The latter will sit out the contest to see what the final outcome is — the former will leave when it is apparent UMass has lost the contest.

Is it only a matter of time before UMass abolishes its hockey program? With the J.V. squad already gone, unless UMass is able to stay on a fairly competitive level, I could see this happening in the distant future. It'd be sorry to see UMass minus a sport.

How far can a sportswriter over step his boundaries in the world of journalism? Is it right for said person to express an opinion of a team which could affect the team's performance? Should the team even concern itself with the story, and just play the game? Case in point: This reporter did a critique on the lacrosse team last week. While picking out the bad things wrong with the team, the good things were omitted. People following the team seem to forget the lacrosse team does as good as it does without the aid of recruiting funds. Thus players come here either after talking with the coach or through contact with a player already on the team — and having heard of its success that way.

While people may complain about the lack of tennis courts on this campus two things should be kept in mind: Tennis has been in a boom, which in itself would make it hard to keep up with demand. And two, be thankful for at least having the courts we do (Note: There are some decent indoor courts on the Cape for those headed southeast for the summer).

Is sports the best department on the *Collegian* staff? Well, in my unbiased opinion, yes. More partiers, etc. Unofficial statistics show the greater portion of the campus folds the *Collegian* with the sports on the outside — presumably to read first. The comics, however, are close behind sports in readership. Does this say something for this campus?

Is it true that people who know all the trivia about sports can't play anything (though they think they can)? Is this a rhetorical question?

Did you know that women's lacrosse has no field boundaries? Only natural boundaries stop play (omitting penalties) — i.e., streets and passing cars, rivers, and trout headed upstream, etc. Seriously though, women's lacrosse is a whole different game than the men's version (no helmets for starters).

"How long have you been here" dept. — Do you remember when the football team played a post season game vs. U. Cal-Davis in the Boardwalk Bowl? How about the last time the UMass basketball team won an NIT contest? How about the year snow on the IM fields forced intramural softball into a shortened season? Do you remember when the 'Rocketship Library' wasn't opened?

Good-bye section: ... (If you don't know me skip this section, and read Curt's column inside) ... gonna miss writing for this paper ... and lacrosse kids, trips, hotels, etc. ... basketball in Boyden ... and friends I'll probably not see after this month ... both Murphs and Brandywine-Townhouse crew ... Jimmy B. and Jimmy G. ... *Collegian* Staff (sports especially) ... the Bluewall ... most other PE majors ... the guys in PLP. (Lanky and Beaver especially) ... and MD ... catch you UMies at Senior Day ...

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# *UM pres. may be chosen Monday*

*By MARK HORAN*
*and GAYLE YOUNG*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass Board of Trustees chairman Joseph P. Healey said yesterday "it is possible that the board could reach a decision" on a new president of the university at their meeting this Monday.

Both Healey and trustee Stephen G. Breyer, head of the presidential search committee, denied reports by the Associated Press and a Boston newspaper yesterday that the trustees were meeting to discuss the candidacy of the Harvard Law School Associate Dean James Vorenburg only.

"There is no particular candidate to be discussed," said Breyer, "We are meeting to discuss the entire issue."

Healey said the board was meeting because there is "a growing feeling among the board that it ought to come to grips with the selection of a president."

"I personally hope it would be resolved soon," said Healey, "We should make a selection before our candidates make other commitments for next year."

Healey said the board was convening to hear the report and they would take whatever action "they thought was indicated."

Breyer said there could not be a leading candidate because the committee had not come up with a final choice.

"We are considering a number of candidates," said Breyer.

Previously it had been rumored that the search committee had narrowed the field to five candidates but Breyer and other committee members had denied the reports.

Yesterday a spokesman for Governor MIchael S. Dukakis, himself a trustee, confirmed the reports saying the governor had received a list of five final names from the committee.

Newly elected UMass-Amherst student-trustee Robert Dion said yesterday that as far as he knew the trustee meeting was only to hear the search committee report and to consider all candidates.

"I can definitely say that Vorenburg is not a unanimous choice," said Dion, "I'm familiar with a number of other trustees who have other first choices."

Healey said there are still a number of candidates being considered.

According to sources, the five final candidates are: Vorenberg, Brooklyn Assistant Vice-President Marilyn Gittell, Charles H. Foster of Yale, David Knapp of Cornell, and UMass-Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

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# Police discover Moro's body

*ROME [AP]* — The bloody, bullet-riddled body of Aldo Moro was found chained and stuffed in the back of a parked car in downtown Rome yesterday, climaxing an ordeal of terror that stunned Italy and the world.

The Red Brigades, flaunting to the end their attack on the "heart of the state," pumped at least 11 bullets into the back of his head and his chest, then left the former premier's body in a stolen maroon Renault at the very center of Italian political power — on a narrow, cobblestoned sidestreet between the party headquarters of the Communists and Moro's Christian Democrats.

***See related story, page 12***

The discovery left the nation grief-stricken and fearful. Millions of Italians poured into streets and piazzas in a massive display of unity.

But Moro's embittered family, which had pleaded vainly with the Christian Democrat government to bargain with his terrorist kidnappers for his life, issued a statement ruling out a state funeral or other official mourning ceremonies.

"The family locks itself up in silence and demands silence," it said. "History will pass judgment on the life and death of Aldo Moro."

From captivity, Moro himself had appealed in handwritten letters for his Christian Democrats party to deal with the terrorists. Facing death, he requested in a letter two weeks ago that no government or party official attend his funeral.

World leaders from President Carter to Queen Elizabeth II condemned the murder of the man considered Italy's most influential politician, the leading candidate for president and architect of a historic agreement between the church-backed Christian Democrats and the largest Communist party in the West.

Carter called it a "contemptible and cowardly act." He sent a letter of sympathy to Moro's widow.

Premier Giulio Andreotti called an emergency Cabinet meeting and President Giovanni Leone scheduled an address to the nation.

Thousands of police mounted a massive new manhunt for the Red Brigade killers who abducted Moro on March 16, slaying his five police bodyguards, and "sentenced" him to death for the "anti-proletarian" policies of his Christian Democrat Party, rulers of Italy for three decades.

The body, clad in the dark gray suit Moro wore the day of his abduction and wrapped in a blue overcoat and red blanket, was found on Via Michelangelo Caetani, a 200-yard-long street in one of Rome's busiest districts.

It was hunched over in the luggage space behind the rear seat of the Renault hatchback. Moro's hands and feet were chained. Police said he had been shot — once in the back of the head and 10 or 11

TURN TO PAGE 7

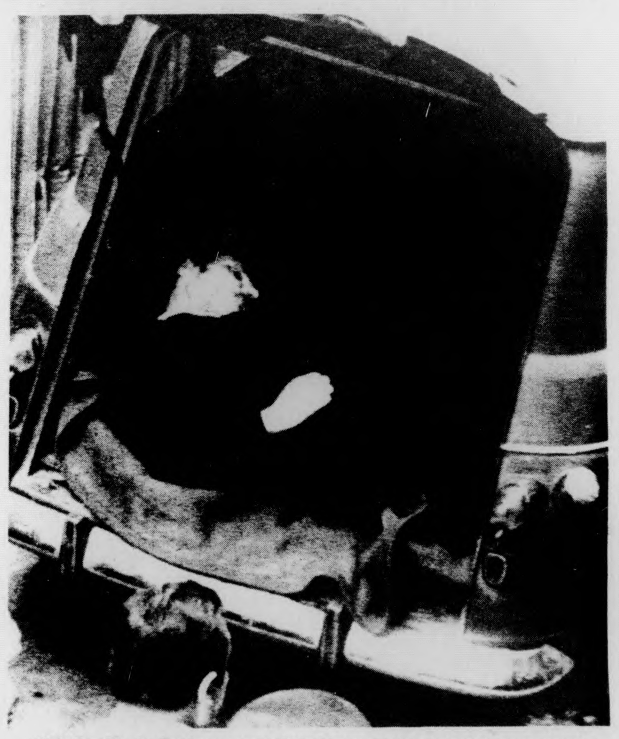

**ROME — The body of ex-premier Aldo Moro, killed by terrorists, lays inside a Renault 4 car found near Communist headquarters in downtown Rome yesterday.**

# *The clock that time passed by*

*By BRAD GOVERMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

In the wake of all the so-called 'heavy news' that has inundated the news pages of late, little everyday idiosyncracies of campus life have gone either unnoticed or regretfully ignored. One of these concerning the old chapel clock was brought to this reporter's attention just yesterday while on a routine coffee fetch from *Collegian* Exile Headquarters in Goodell to the Campus Center Coffee Shop. During this excursion, while trudging along in a hypnotic trance mumbling, "integration, integration," I was roused by a good friend.

"Hey Schmuck! How are ya doin'?" (his usual greeting)

"Not bad, Schmuck. (my usual response) What's up?"

"The Old Chapel clock. Have ya seen it?"

"No, I hadn't noticed. I've been occupied with work lately. What's wrong with the clock?"

"The time," he said. "The time is wrong. It's running 45 minutes slow. You're a reporter, who don't you look into it?"

Immediately, like hearing the Pavlovian bell, my primeval journalistic juices began to flow. Luckily, I was wearing a lobster big.

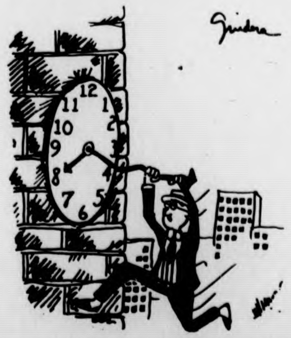

After some lengthy and feverish investigative reporting, I managed to locate a phone and speak to a surprised Mr. Clint Jarvis from the electrical department of the Physical Plant.

According to Jarvis, the clock's problems must have begun a week ago Sunday, when the clocks were pushed ahead one hour to account for the switch from Eastern Standard Time to Eastern Daylight Savings Time.

Jarvis said the antique clock, which runs off the master clock at the power plant, is only capable of handling 15 minute time corrections automatically. Therefore, according to Jarvis, a physical plant employee will ascend the clock tower early this morning to manually set the correct time.

So, for those who care about the right time and being at the right place at the right time, fear not. For unless Quasimodo lurks in the dark abysmal shadows of its tower, the Old Chapel clock will display the correct time today.

# SW explodes!

Southwest Residential Area exploded last night in an exchange of firecrackers and flaming rolls of toilet paper thrown from high rises while thousands watched from the courtyard and their rooms.

Several students also streaked naked through the crowd. Another student rappelled down from the sixth floor of John Adams dormitory.

There was no apparent cause for the outburst around 11:30 p.m., but some said they were celebrating the Boston Bruins victory against the Philadelphia Flyers in the Stanley Cup hockey playoffs.

Shouting matches between dormitory residents were also reported in Central Residential Area.

# Staff Notice

There will be a staff meeting today at noon in the *Collegian* office at 608 Goodell to hear the proposal for a fact-finding commission to report on the historical aspects of the conflict behind the issue of women's news in the *Collegian*. All staff members should attend. The meeting will last one-half hour.

# Toward Tomorrow Fair set

By MARIA MESSITT
Collegian Staff

The third annual Toward Tomorrow Fair will be held June 16, 17, and 18 at UMass around the campus pond. The theory behind the fair is one of a "living Whole Earth Catalog", according to fair co-chairman and Summer Session Director Alan Ashton.

Wind, solar, and wood energy, health, environmental protection, human rights, education, and aquaculture and agriculture will be the focus of hundreds of exhibits, presentations, and working demonstrations.

Barry Commoner, author of "The Closing Circle", will deliver the fair's keynote speech. Other speakers will include futurist, scientist, and UMass Scholar in Residence R. Buckminster Fuller, solarists Bruce Anderson, and Denis Hayes, and former Secretary of the Interior Stuart Udall.

Folksinger Pete Seeger will give a benefit concert for the fair June 15 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

National Public Radio will broadcast the fair's major lectures, according to World Game Co-ordinator Frank McLaughlin.

The idea for a fair grew out of UMass' 1976 Bicentennial celebrations, says Ashton. But instead of looking backwards to Bicentennial history, we're looking forward, he said.

"We hoped to bring in people associated with the Whole Earth Catalog," Ashton said. People who manufactured tools, and came up with ideas for more humane lifestyles; environmentalist, and futurist thinkers, he said.

"The fair was originally intended as a one time deal, but was so successful we decided to continue it last year's attendance was 30,000, said Ashton. Our fair is more educationally than commercially oriented unlike many similar fairs taking place across the country, he said.

We have such a potential here, said Ashton, so many good student and faculty resources. "This is a very classy program," he said.

The emphasis, style, and format of consequent fairs must change, or it will lose its impact, says Ashton. He suggested human rights, and education as possible themes for proceeding fairs.

This year's fair will be held in cooperation with the ninth annual international World Game Workshop, devised by R. Buckminster Fuller. Begun by Fuller in the late sixties at Southern Illinois University, the World Game is a methodology for exploring the world's natural and human resources, and devising ways to use these resources, according to Ashton.

Exhibits of interest to children such as ice cream making, kite building, and live animal demonstrations will also be part of the fair. Infant and pre-school child care will be available.

Tickets will be sold in advance, and during fair days. Admission is $4 per day for adults, and $3 per day for students. Children under 12 will be admitted free, and two and three day passes are available at reduced rates. Further information is available at Toward Tomorrow, 102 Hasbrouck.

Defense Lawyer Peter Williamson ponders his next move during last night's re-enactment of the Ronnie Zamora Trial by ComStu 226 students. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

# UM class court convicts Zamora in murder trial

By CLAUDE TETREAULT
Collegian Staff

The reenactment of the Ronnie Zamora trial reached a guilty verdict of first degree murder last night in the Campus Center. Zamora, accused of shooting a 83-year-old lady, blamed the murder case on his excess watching of television violence.

"The Ronald Zamora case was the first case in history where murder was blamed on television violence," said Communication Studies Professor Brian Fontes. "This case witnessed the legal ramifications of television violence and its influence on the viewing public."

Communication Studies students played the role of judges, jury, prosecution, defense, and expert key witnesses. During the real trial in Miami, testimony by experts on the effects of TV programming content on the viewer was not allowed to be heard by the jury.

However, by integrating earlier research on the social impacts of television and other forms of communication, students included testimony of key experts in Communication.

"It was a good learning experience," said prosecution Lawyer David Adams. "Being involved in such a significant trial, doing intense research, and then reenacting the trial with a "live" audience proved to be a personal experience," he said.

Supporting Ronnie Zamora, the defense blamed the shooting murder on hundreds of television viewing hours of violent shows. The defense said Zamora was not guilty by reason of insanity due to "prolonged, intense, involuntary, subliminal, television intoxication.

"The influence of 10 to 12 television viewing hours per day was Zamora's television intoxication," said defense attorney Peter Williamson. "Coupled with a violent child background, television had a significant affect on Zamora's actions."

Through violence presented by psychiatrists and key witnesses, the prosecution proved that Zamora was guilty of first degree murder, refuting the insanity due to "television intoxication" argument.

After a jury deliberation of 15 minutes the anxious crowd of approximately 70 people heard the verdict of "guilty" rendered by Judge John Nedvins.

Professor Brian Fontes was pleased, saying that "Students gained a practical experience in the Communication Field."

Video-taped by television station WGBY channel 57, the reenactment will be shown Friday, May 12 at 9 p.m.

Dating back to June 4, 1977, the Zamora case originated in Miami, Florida. Zamora

TURN TO PAGE 4

# ...newslines...

## *Ensemble held tonight*

A photographic show will highlight the Ninth Annual UMass Percussion Ensemble Concert tonight at 8 in Bowker Auditorium.

Percussion Ensemble Director Peter Tanner invited nature photographer Leslie Campbell as a special guest to do "something special" for this year's concert.

Campbell is a fellow of the Photographic Society of America, and an honorary member of the New England Camera Club.

Campbell's work will be shown simultaneously with "Tides" by percussionist William L. Cahn, Beck's "Overture" (1977), Chavez's "Tambuco", Rauschenberg's "Discussion" (1963), Snoeck's "Octet for Keyboard Percussion", Spivack's "Fip, Fop, Fuppe" (1973), and another piece by Cahn, "A Walk in the Garden of Earthly Delights", (1972).

Featured student conductors will be Helen Arnston, a senior performance major, and William Hanley, a graduate theory major.

The concert is free, and open to the public. Gifts will be given to the first 200 people in attendance.

—MARIA MESSITT

## *Festival to begin June 29*

The Leonard Bernstein Festival of American Music will begin here on June 29 with the Broadway musical, "West Side Story".

The musical, a modern retelling of Shakespeare's story of "Romeo and Juliet" will be performed four times from June 29 to July 3 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

The festival will run through July 23, featuring concerts by such renowned artists as Woody Herman, Eugene Fodor, Maynard Ferguson, Lukas Foss, and Thad Jones. Many of these artists will give workshops throughout the festival.

The event is being presented by UMass in appreciation of the work of musician Leonard Bernstein, a native of Massachusetts. Much of the music to be performed during the festival was composed by Bernstein.

According to Festival Coordinator Alan Light, "It is our hope that the Bernstein festival will become an annual to the summer cultural life of Western New England."

Tickets for the performances are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

—LAURA KENNEY

## *"The Fantasticks" at UM*

"The Fantasticks," the longest running off-Broadway show, will be presented this weekend in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Roister Doister Drama Society is sponsoring the J.B. Company production which will be shown on Saturday and Sunday night. J.B. and Company is a local group of players whose training and experience comes from the University Ensemble Theater and the UMass Music Theater Guild.

The production first opened in New York in 1960 and includes songs from the Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones score such as "Try to Remember," "Soon It's Going to Rain," and "They Were You."

Tickets for "The Fantasticks" are now on sale weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bowker Auditorium Box Office.

—MEGAN O'REILLY

## *Feminist plays premiere*

Two original comic plays written by feminists will premiere this weekend at Hampden Student Center in Southwest.

The staging and production of the one act plays are a combined effort of Amherst area women from all walks of life ranging from homemakers, students, and professionals. The youngest is a 12 yr. old student from Springfield to the oldest, who is a 41-year-old Amherst psychologist.

"The Haunting of Terry J.," written by Sarah Alleman of Amherst, is an occult thriller with a comic twist, centering on a militant feminist who is possessed by the very unliberated spirit of a 19th century southern belle. The show is being directed by Lis Brook and produced by Karen Soltesz, both of Northampton.

"Just An All Girl Band" by Eileen Stewart of Amherst is a musical comedy about a non-liberated women's country western band from Tennessee which is discovered by a sharp promoter and booked into the feminist circuit.

The dress rehearsals of the two plays on Thursday and Friday will be closed "for women only." However, performances for the general public will be on Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door.

—MEGAN O'REILLY

## *Dubois award elections*

Elections for the Shirley G. Dubois Community Service Award will be held today, Wednesday and Thursday in the Shirley G. Dubois Library on the 2nd floor at the New Africa House.

The Award is presented annually to the CCEBS student who is felt to have served his-her community in the most distinguished manner. Initiated in 1976, the award is presented as a part of the CCEBS Family Day activities to be held this Saturday, May 13. Last year's, 1977 winner was LuJuanne Crockett and the first year winner, 1976 was Timothy Moore.

This years' nominees are: Andre Lynn Clinton, Bryant Lewis, Madeline Richardson and Consuelo Williams.

All CCEBS students are urged to vote Wednesday or Thursday for the nominee they feel should receive the award.

Voting hours are from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on both days.

## Today's Staff

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| | |
|---|---|
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| Springfield Shorts | The Hungry Hill Staff |
| Calling all dorms | Assorted Lackies |

"Seeing as this is my last night of this —,
I was going to write something rude, but skip it."

## Subscription Rates

| | Semester | Year |
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| Off-campus delivery | $9 | $15 |
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***Rape limits access***

# Campus unsafe for women

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

*[Editors Note — this is the first part of a two part series on UMass women's fear of rape and what action administration is taking to prevent rape on campus.]*

"It's not something I think about all the time. It's just like when I'm walking home at night and I begin to think maybe something could happen, maybe there's someone behind the bushes or around the corner, waiting for me."

The fears about rape expressed by an Emerson dorm freshman typifies the concerns held by many if not all UMass women. It is a nagging fear of their vulnerability to rape and a serious questioning of the safety of the campus, especially at night.

"It is unfortunate women must take the responsibility for their safety, especially if they must curtail their activities, like going to the library at night," said Chris Eagen of the Rape Task Force.

And many women do feel they must limit their activities at night.

"We all tell each other, 'don't go out alone, don't go far'." "If I'm jogging at night my boyfriend always says I have to have someone go with me," said a resident of JQA Middle.

"We are human beings," says Eagen. "We have a right to unlimited access of this campus."

Eagen said men may not really understand what it's like to be afraid when you walk around campus. "If they could only imagine what it's like, what it's like to be 5'4", 115 pounds and raised to be dependent on those who could hurt you."

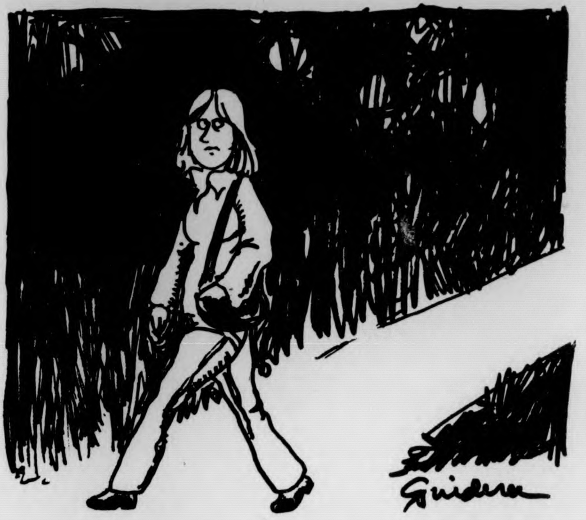

Women can be in a bind, if they admit their fears, even to themselves, they may be considered over sensitive or paranoid. Yet, if they are raped, it is considered partly their fault because they may not have been acting in a way that was safe or sensible.

After the rape of the past weekends, both those officially and un-officially reported, university women are beginning to question the safety of this campus and to question the administration's understanding of their fears and needs.

"It would make you feel safe if you saw a patrolman walking around once in a while," said one woman. "I don't think the campus is safe," said a resident from Mary Lyons. "There are a lot of spots where there are hardly any lights. I don't think the administration is doing much about it. It's left up to the students."

Eagen said she does not feel the campus is made as safe as it could be. She is concerned when she sees the large expensive lights which illuminate the sports field, often when they are unused, and then sees no lighting around Munson Hall or the paths leading up to Central.

"There should be more lighting, more transportation especially on weekends, and more visible security police patrols," said Eagen.

Most importantly, said Eagen, there should be an increased awareness of rape on this campus. "There are a whole lot more rapes on this campus that are reported to the police, and especially more than are reported in the *Collegian*.

She encourages women to contact the administration to express their concern and to always be aware, especially when walking alone at night, of their surroundings and safety. "I only tell them this after I am sure they realize their safety should not be their responsibility, the campus should be safe."

Eagen would only talk to the *Collegian* if it was made clear that she feels the timing of the papers coverage of rape stems from a desire to placate the women's community and to establish a false air of raised consciousness.

The next article in this series will look at how the university currently handles safety procedures and the administration's plans to increase safety of the campus.

**Patricia Rice blows bubbles yesterday outside the Campus Center. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)**

# School cultural program asked for by Hispanics

By FRAN BASCHE
Collegian Staff

The Hispanic Parents Advisory Committee and 100 supporters asked the Amherst School Committee last night to reconsider its decision not to implement a Hispanic language and cultural program in the laboratory Marks Meadow Elementary School in the UMass School of Education.

The group also urged the committee to meet with Mario Fantini, the UMass School of Education dean who supports the proposal, presented petitions and asked the school committee to take a position on reconsideration within two weeks.

The school committee members made no comments during the presentation and could not be reached for comment at home.

Earlier, 150 people, mostly Hispanics, marched from the Amherst Common to the Amherst-Pelham Regional Junior High School a mile away, where the school committee was meeting.

The proposal, which was rejected by the school committee last month, was also supported by the Superintendent of Schools Donald Frizzle.

The group protested at that time at the Fine Arts Center while Ivan Illich spoke during the Learning Tomorrows Fair. Illich spoke on the relationship between culture and language.

The Parents Group staged a sit-in of Fantini's office after the board rejected the proposal. Fantini said he supported the proposal at this time.

The program would not require funding by the town and would be staffed by the Bilingual Education Program in the UMass School of Education. Lyn Froning, chairperson of the Cultural Diversity Advisory Group, told the committee.

Dora Fuentes, a spokesperson for the Hispanic Parents group which organized the march, told the school committee its rejection of the "enrichment" program directly contradicts a 1974 school committee policy that commits the committee to provide educational and cultural programs that reflect cultural diversity.

"All that we ask of you is that you practice what you preach," Fuentes said.

The coordinator for the parents group, Iris Zavala told the committee the parents' group is filling a complaint with the state board of Equal Education Opportunity.

The Hispanic Parents Coordinating Committee consists of the parents of 30 students, 16 of whom attend Marks Meadow School.

Marks Meadow School is a UMass laboratory school, run in conjunction with the School of Education. The school is under the jurisdiction of the School Committee, which is usually not the case of laboratory schools.

# Senate to discuss budget

By CINDY REGET
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate student senate tonight is scheduled to discuss the progress of negotiations between the Massachusetts Society of Professors and the administration, a motion for the resignation of senate co-presidents Bob Dion and Donald Bishop, and the budget.

The student senate plans to discuss the progress made in negotiations between the student collective bargaining task force and the Massachusetts Society of Professors.

"The senate will neither endorse nor condemn the withholding of grades by the MSP," said Brian DeLima, senate speaker, "because the MSP has sought to minimize the students' inconvenience and to maximize administrative disruption."

"Progress has been made between the student liason committee and the MSP in the issues of C.A.T.E. (Course and Teacher Evaluations), student participation on departmental committees, and the increased student role in current negotiations," he added.

The administration has only agreed to negotiate with the collective bargaining task force, but the MSP has already taken action into negotiations with the task force, DeLima said.

The motion asking for the resignation of co-presidents Bob Dion and Donald Bishop is scheduled to be discussed by the senate. The motion for resignation was made by Senator James O'Connell, at last week's senate meeting.

When asked last night for his reaction to the proposal for his resignation, co-president Bob Dion replied, "If the senate passes the motion, then I will consider resigning, but I don't think that I should resign unless the job that I set out to do is completed." If I do resign it will not be solely at the urging by the senate," he added.

## ATTENTION!!!

***All staff members - please attend a very important meeting today at noon in 608 Goodell to hear the new proposal regarding women's news. The meeting will last one-half hour.***

# Grad Senate to elect President, Vice Pres.

*Editor's note: This is the third of a three-part series of candidate profiles for Graduate Student Senate officers. Elections will be held tomorrow.*

*By ROB STEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

Monte Pearson is running for Vice-President of the Graduate Student Senate. He has served as senate vice-president since December and has been active in the Graduate Student's Employees Union for the past four years. He is doing graduate work in the Political Science department and is working on his dissertation on the Massachusetts budget.

**Why are you running for re-election?**

"I've only been vice-president since December. That's long enough to be experienced but not long enough to be burned-out or bored with the job. I would be the only remaining officer from this year's administration. I would give the senate some sort of continuity and would be a major advantage to the new incoming officers by orienting them to their new positions. There are also several issues that I've dealt with this year that I'd like to follow up on, like the bus system."

**What are your feelings about the funding of the transit system?**

"A lot of conflict this spring has been about the university wanting to impose a tax on the students. We wanted to keep the money as a line item on our budget. If the university just imposed a flat fee then the students would have no say about how the buses are operated. Graduate students and students in general are being taken by the Campus Center Garage which is what I spent a lot of time on this spring. The administration is using the students parking fees to pay off the debts on the garage so they don't have money to pay for the buses. The burden of paying for the transit system is left for the students. The garage doesn't even serve the students."

**What is the role of the Graduate Student Senate in the university?**

"We're the only official voice of graduate students on campus. We represent the graduate students' interests in dealing with all other groups on campus. We keep the graduate students from getting lost in the shuffle."

**Do you have any specific goals you would like to carry out if you were elected?**

"I would like the senate to become much more of an advocate than just a representative. By that I mean that we take positions and push them. We should create issues. The vice-president is a political position, not at all technical as is the treasurer. I would like to see us have more impact on the university budget process."

---

Gordon Pavy is currently the sole candidate for president of the Graduate Student Senate. He is a graduate student in the Labor Studies department. He is currently co-chairman of the Labor Senate of Student Caucus. He has also been involved in organizing tenants in Northampton.

**Do you have any special ideas or goals you would like to see accomplished as president?**

"I would like to see more of a public presence of the senate. Increase the involvement of the graduate students in general, the senate isn't one hot bed of activism, far from it."

**Do you see the senate as an effectual body?**

"As far as it's able to provide various organizations with funding, but it really hasn't provided too much direction to the student body, to bring them together in a unified way."

**Do you see yourself being a political figure in the senate?**

"Yes I suppose I am, personally, I've been involved in activist politics for a long time. I've always been willing to express my opinion on political issues."

# ★ Class convicts Zamora

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

and a group of friends went into Zamora's neighbor's home with the intention to roam around. Finding a revolver Zamora held the 83-year-old lady for 90 minutes before pulling the trigger.

Zamora and friends stole $412 dollars and went to Disney World in Florida. Zamora then turned himself in to authorities four days later.

SENIOR PORTRAIT RETURNS

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# Budget cuts expected at next Town Meeting

*By SEAN HORGAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Members of the Amherst Tax Payers Association tonight are expected to continue their attempts at cutting the proposed $14.5 million town budget when the annual Amherst town meeting swings into its fourth session.

Tonight's town meeting will continue discussion on Article 16, which calls for the town to adopt a comprehensive operating budget, when it reconvenes at 7:30 at the Amherst Regional Junior High School.

The Finance Committee has recommended a $14.5 million budget, which will bring an estimated increase of $1.50 per $1,000 valuation on the tax rate. It is this increase in the tax rate, following closely on the heels of the recent property revaluation, which has the tax payers association so fired up.

Sessions to this point have run heated and slow, frequently bogged down in procedural jockeying from town meeting members and town officials. The taxpayers association made their intent clear at the first session last Monday when they attempted to have the entire proposed budget sent back to government officials for cuts of between $200,000 and $270,000. That first attempt was defeated by a mere two votes.

Selectman William C. Atkins attempted the same course Monday night when he moved that the town meeting should send back the entire budget to the Town Manager and Finance Committee for cuts of no less than $200,000 and no more than $270,000, and return it to the town meeting no later than May 22. The motion was defeated 107-97.

Atkins and Selectman Roger C. Jacque were the only members of the Board of Selectmen to approve such a motion. The other three members of the board argued firmly that the budget should be debated in town meeting, and not sent back to town officials for cuts.

Members of the taxpayers association have contended that cuts should be made by the town officials responsible for developing the original budget, saying these officials are best qualified to decide where the cuts should come. Town officials have argued that it is the responsibility of town meeting to decide the budget, and if cuts must be made, they should decide where they will come.

Monday night the taxpayers association shifted gears after their attempt to send the entire budget back was defeated. Their new strategy entails proposed arbitrary cuts in each budget category. This strategy was the the basis for the defeat of the Finance Committee's recommended $184,634 general government portion of the town budget. Town meeting approved a motion cutting the general government budget to $186,849 and leaving it up to the Town Manager, Finance Committee and Board of Selectmen to decide where the cuts will come.

The approved motion was an amended version of an earlier motion offered by meeting member William Gurski that called for a $186,849 general government budget, but with four percent cuts coming across the board.

The next budgets scheduled for discussion are the Administration and Finance budget and the Public Safety budget.

**NEW YORK (UPI) — David R. Berkowitz Monday before standing up in court and pleaded guilty to six slayings as the "Son of Sam" killer.**

**PENSACOLA, FLA. (UPI) — Survivors of a National Airlines 727 that crashed yesterday in Escambia Bay huddle in an ambulance to keep warm as they wait to be taken to a nearby hospital for examination. Fifty-five people escaped, three are known dead and three more are missing.**

# Tugboat pilot relates rescue of downed jet

*PENSACOLA, Fla.* [*AP*] — "We were where the Lord put us," related Glenn McDonald, a tugboat pilot whose quick action saved dozens of lives after an airliner late Monday night, pancaked into the foggy waters of Escambia Bay, killing three passengers and injuring 52 others.

A shy hero, McDonald grinned self-consciously yesterday as he told of bringing his tug, "Little Mac," and its barge up to the ditched National Airlines 727 jet the night before and helping people scramble from the choppy waters.

The plane, Flight 193 out of Mobile, Ala., crashed on the western tip of Florida's Panhandle, 20 miles from the Alabama border and 50 miles from Mobile, as it made a final landing approach at the Pensacola airport, disappearing from the radar screens three miles from the runway.

The downed airliner, its tail lights still shining hours after the crash, was mired in mud with at least a third of the fuselage above the water. A flotilla of rescue boats and helicopters rushed to the scene in calm seas.

Tugboat pilot McDonald, 41, and his mate, Bill Kenney, 28, said they had heard other planes going over in the foggy darkness — then the hulk of the 727 swept down past them.

McDonald said he was off course and virtually lost when the plane came down. "If we hadn't by chance been there, many people would have died. They couldn't have made it. After they got on the barge, I know it was an hour before the boats found us," said McDonald.

The plane skipped into the 10 foot-deep bay waters just 300 yards from McDonald's tug. "I just felt, 'My God, look at that,' and then it just landed, as if it meant to," said McDonald. "It bounced and skidded a little. It made this enormous hissing sound."

The two men guided their tug and the barge it was pushing to the sinking plane.

Cries pierced the darkness.

"People were screaming, 'Help me! Save me!, when we came over. About half a dozen were atop the fuselage scrambling, crawling, sliding. The others were in the water," said McDonald.

Many passengers still clutched at life jackets. They had leaped from the downed airliner without time to put them on.

"There would be three people over here, 10 over there. I had to tell Bill to leave the three and get the 10. I had to glide the barge between people drifting in the bay and I worried that some had drifted away and would be missed when we came back around," said McDonald.

McDonald maneuvered the barge. Kenney tossed out ropes, then began diving into the fuel-slick water to help shivering survivors board the barge.

In all, 55 passengers and crewmen were rescued. Three people drowned. Sgt. William Clenny of the Florida Marine Patrol agreed. "If that barge hadn't been there, there's no telling how many would have drowned," Clenny said.

# Filmmaker discusses career and 'Kudzu'

*By DEBORAH BROIDE*
*Collegian Staff*

Former *Collegian* reporter Marjie Short discussed her academy award nominated film "Kudzu" for a public relations class in Herter Hall yesterday.

"It is the type of subject you have to see to believe," Short said.

The documentary film concerns the impact of the Kudzu plant on the lives of the people of Georgia and Alabama. Kudzu grows wild all around the countryside, she explained.

Short said she has "never seen anything like it in her life," and added "Kudzu has become part of southern culture."

She described the film making process to the class and said that the film "all came together in the editing process."

She admitted having problems making the film, but "they were learning problems," she said. "It took a year of preparation to make the film," Short added.

Concerning the academy award nomination Short said, "the film was in the short subjects for live action category and it had to compete with dramatic films. I don't think this was fair. Kudzu has won several other awards," she said.

Short commented on the role of women filmmakers. "Film is a difficult medium and women filmmakers have advantages and disadvantages. They don't get a lot of credibility, they aren't trusted as much, and they have to feel really confident," she said.

Short doesn't consider herself a radical feminist stating "it doesn't make a difference what issues you believe in as long as you're producing. If you're not working the rest is bullshit."

Short had no comment on the current occupation of the *Collegian* office because she wasn't a member of the UMass community.

When Short attended UMass she wrote for a *Collegian* women's column called "Squaw Talk" which discussed things "like fashion, the best dressed college girl and costume designing."

# Troopers raid gaming joints

*DEDHAM* [*AP*] — In a simultaneous, three-county raid, State Troopers wielding battering rams smashed down doors at 23 gambling establishments for "exclusive clientele" allegedly taking in $250 million in illegal bets annually, Norfolk County District Attorney William Delahunt said yesterday.

About 100 troopers commanded by Lt. Col. John O'Donovan stepped off at 7 p.m. Monday in Suffolk, Middlesex and Norfolk Counties.

In some cases, troopers burst in through the splintered doors and started taking bets on the Red Sox-Kansas City baseball game over the telephone, State Police spokesman, Capt. Harry Reddish, said.

No one was arrested, but Delahunt said subpoenas would be issued at a later date. "No refunds of your bet from the state," said Reddish.

"Given this investigation," said Delahunt, "sports betting alone in this state is probably three-quarters of a billion dollars.

Delahunt said the 23 different establishments, all in private homes or apartments, were for bookies making layoff bets and for "exclusive clientele" able to bet from $5,000 to $25,000 at a clip.

The district attorney said court-authorized telephone taps over the past six months — "Phase one," said Delahunt — detected links with other betting establishments in New York, Miami and Las Vegas.

Delahunt said the gaming rooms did a daily business of from $50 to $80,000.

"That's conservative, in my judgment," he said.

Troopers seized telephones, lists of bettors on "flash paper" which ordinarily disintegrates when crumbled and other gambling paraphernalia, the police said.

Delahunt said he is requesting Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti and the Chief Justice of the Superior Court to convene a special Norfolk Grand Jury only to hear evidence from the raids and prior investigation.

Police seized the undisclosed contents of a safety deposit box yesterday morning at Home Owner's Federal Savings & Loan Association, Newton, in connection with the gambling raids, said Delahunt.

Troopers used rams to batter down the doors because they wanted to catch occupants by surprise, said the district attorney.

"If you knock on the door," he said, "the first thing your're going to hear is the toilet flushing.

"This raid is going to hurt. It is going to be tougher to place bets. Street bookies are going to have second thoughts about laying off bets and they are going to think twice about taking action."

Police raided premises in Brookline, Chestnut Hill, Quincy, Stoughton, Randolph, Newton, Medford, Boston, East Boston and Hyde Park.

Mountaineering #5.

REGULATION GARB

You, a faithful follower of this space, have been a mountaineer[1] for some time now. You've studied the fundamentals, selected your gear and experimented with methodology. In short, you are nobody's fool. Nonetheless, you also know a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. So you want to learn more. Smart thinking.

First, you must realize that once the basics of mountaineering are mastered, it is only nuance which distinguishes the true artists from the merely adequate. Therefore, attention to detail, especially in matters of clothing, is vital.

Always protect the head according to seasonal fluctuations. In winter, a warm hat is mandatory. (The head, after all, is the chimney of the body. Avoid cerebral heat loss – it diminishes your psychophysio abilities.) In summertime, a sun visor or a billed cap will guarantee crucial visibility among the craggy peaks.

Pay particular regard to your footgear. Shoes should be sturdy and stable. A secure footing is of utmost importance. Without it, you're asking for trouble. Point of order: while mountaineering is pursued for fun, it is nevertheless serious business. If you are going to down the mountains, rather than vice versa, you must be confident of your standing.

Between the head and the feet lies the area known to pros as "the body." Mountaineering bodywear is usually based on personal preference. However, keep a keen eye out for one common criterion. Your clothes should be comfortable and flexible, allowing for open movement, specifically in the vicinity of the arms. A free and responsive arm is a mountaineer's best friend.

Certain accessories, of course, complement and complete the regulation garb. Expedition flags to mark your territory in public places, connecting ropes for those who prefer the security of mountaineering in tandem and backpacks filled with beer nuts, mugs, bottle openers and other paraphanalia. Beyond these standards, wardrobe styles range from the rustic to the refined. And well they might, for mountaineers are a rugged and individual lot, joined only by a common taste for excellence.

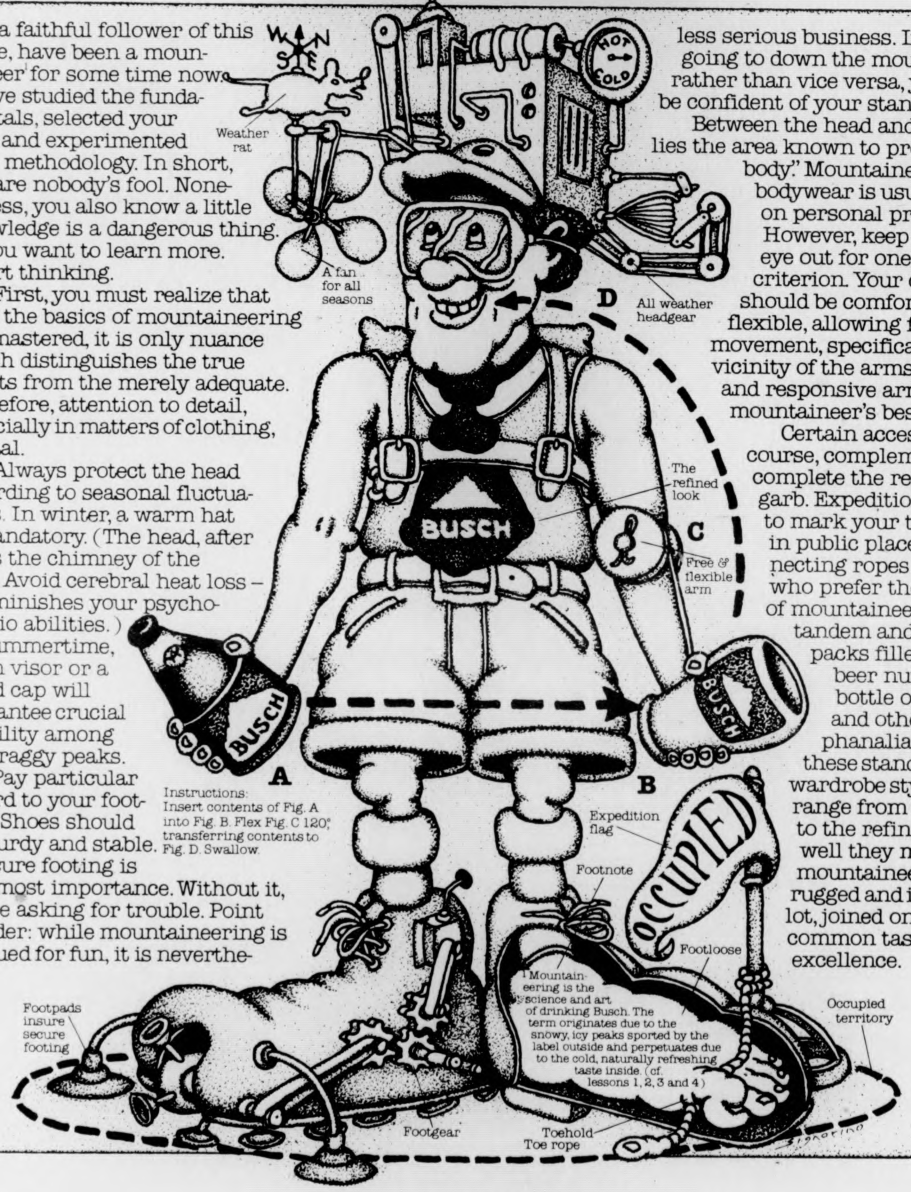

Instructions: Insert contents of Fig. A into Fig. B. Flex Fig. C 120°, transferring contents to Fig. D. Swallow.

[1] Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. (cf. lessons 1, 2, 3 and 4)

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ATTENTION CCEBS STUDENTS!!

Elections for the Shirley G. DuBois Community Service Award will be held on Thursday, May 11 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-5 p.m., in the Shirley G. DuBois Study Lounge on the Second Floor of the New Africa House.

The nominees are:
Aundre Lynn Clinton
Bryant Lewis
Madeleine Richardson
Consuelo Williams

Remember, each vote counts. Be sure yours is in there.

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| 185/70x13 | 48.00 | —— |
| 165x14 | 42.00 | —— |
| 175x14 | 44.00 | 49.00 |
| 185x14 | 48.00 | 53.00 |
| 204x14 | —— | 61.00 |
| 165x15 | 45.00 | —— |
| 205x15 | —— | 64.00 |
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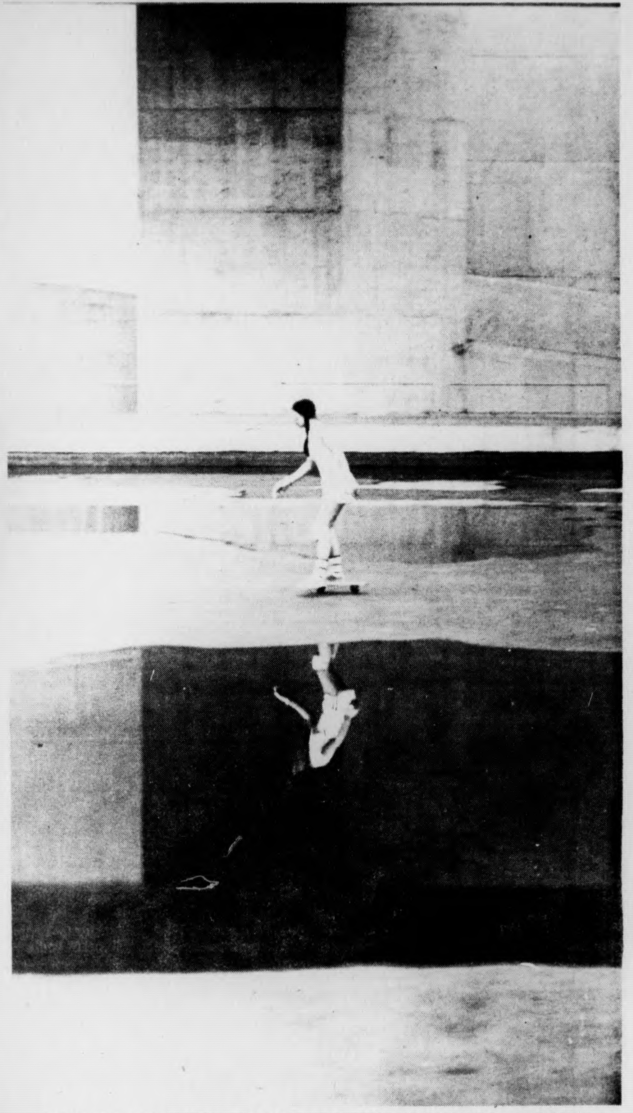

A little rain and an empty reflecting pool serve a double purpose early last night as a faithful skateboarder cruises in front of the Fine Arts Center. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

# Springfield shorts

## Sgt. wins status

*SPRINGFIELD [AP]* — A 25-year-old CETA worker was released on his own recognizance yesterday after he allegedly smashed up the Springfield City Treasurer's office because his paycheck was delayed.

"Next time they'll know to have my check ready," predicted Carl Robinson as he walked out of the office Monday after smashing three large teller's windows and kicking in a display case.

Judge Clement Ferris continued charges of malicious damage and assault with a dangerous weapon until May 31st and ordered a plea of innocent entered for the defendant.

Robinson is employed by the city and paid with federal funds from the Comprehensive Education & Training Act.

City Treasurer, Edward G. Collins said Robinson "started cursing and swearing and smashing glass with a chair" after he was told it would take a week to issue him new paycheck.

## City office smashed

*SPRINGFIELD [AP]* — A Springfield patrolman who claimed he was passed over for appointment to the rank of sergeant seven years ago because he was black finally has won his promotion.

William J. Self was named sergeant Monday after fighting the issue through the courts since 1971.

The Springfield Police Commission bowed to rulings by the state Supreme Judicial Court and several other judicial bodies and promoted Self.

"None of the present members of this commission were on the commission in 1971," said Chairman Gerald T. Teehan, insisting the long legal struggle was not a personal issue between the commissioners and Self.

"We think he understands this," Teehan said.

Self apparently is eligible for back pay of some $18,000 plus interest on that money and eight years seniority as a sergeant.

# ★ Moro found in car

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

times around the heart — sometime in the previous 24 hours, possible at about dawn yesterday.

They theorized he may have been shot inside the car, which apparently had been parked at the spot for several hours when it was found.

The discovery was made by police explosives experts responding to an anonymous call that a bomb had been planted in the adjacent Via Funari. Finding nothing there, they searched Via Caetani, spotted something in the back of the Renault and broke in.

*from our perspective*

# A Three party struggle

It is time to realize that there are three parties to what is shaping up to be a precedent setting power struggle on this campus. Those three parties are faculty, administration, and students. Once we accept the role as one side of a three way struggle, many things should naturally follow on our part.

First, we have got to realize that our present form of government is so weak as to be almost ignorable in a situation of three part negotiations. A few suggestions. Academic councils are needed. It is necessary to have Area Governments to represent the student interest when it comes to residential life. But when you come to the bottom line, we have more common interest with the people in our majors. Common interest like the quality of our departments, the curriculum, and career training. Student government will improve in scope and effectiveness if councils from academic departments are included to address these concerns.

Second, the present student government structure, based on a system of personal advancement, not necessarily on the basis of merit, has got to go. Clearly those in power are not those most capable of representing the students of this campus when things get to the hard bargaining stage. That stage is imminent. Student Government reform is not.

Third, the student government must move in the direction of becoming a legal entity. Right now our student budget is approved by the Trustees. If they don't like something in the budget they don't have to pass it. This severely restricts our ability to determine our actions. Also, we must become a legally recognized entity if we are to be able to bargain with two legally recognized groups. Becoming a legally recognized group could be as easy as calling ourselves a union and paying a certain amount of money each year to remain members. There are other ways of going about it, and the SGA should be exploring them all while considering that time is of the essence.

A problem that must be addressed personally by every student on this campus is the problem of apathy. It isn't fair or realistic to expect student leaders to represent our interest if we don't show a willingness to participate in the governmental process. It will certainly undermine our position if our representatives can be accused of not representing only the small group of people that voted to elect them.

Our education is important enough to warrant our commitment and the commitment of our representatives. Next fall will be the start of hard bargaining between faculty and administration. Let's hope that next fall will also be the start of adequate student representation and participation in this process.

**All unsigned editorials are the opinion of a majority of the Board of Editors of the Collegian.**

# Letters

## *Corrections on Asimov story*

**To the Editor:**

*Concerning the article in the* Collegian *about Dr. Isimov's lecture, I have several comments. In the May 3 issue you spelt his name 'Asinov' and in the May 4 issue you spelt it 'Asimov' in the caption under his photo. Come on, people, if you've got to have typo's try to make them in the middle of an article, not in a header or a caption!*

*About accuracy I also have a couple of gripes. From the ninth paragraph: "He said when we expand beyond our planetary system, the people of the world will outgrow their infancy and become mature ... " That statement is incorrect and mine is not just a different interpretation, in the question and answer period after the lecture someone asked about this subject, Asimov clarified by stating that if we* don't *mature we will destroy ourselves before ever reaching a sophisticated level of space colonization. Your statement seems to imply that colonization and maturity are cause and effect, respectively.*

*The article was laced with such interpretations as mentioned in the above paragraph. These interpretations should be labeled as such and not begin with 'Asimov said', followed by a clumsy paraphrase! Extensive paraphrasing in reportage does not help achieve accuracy, but can only harm it because it adds one more link to a relay chain that is already too long.*

**Guy Trag**

## *Issue is fame, not race*

**To the Editor:**

*I have several comments and questions in response to K. Stephen Shain's article entitled, "Spring Concert in Review."*

*First of all, does one go to a concert out of respect of the performers, as Mr. Shain said, or does one go to be entertained? Mr. Shain definitely went overboard in referring to the talent as legendary. Elvis was a legend, Louis Armstrong was a legend, and the Duke himself was a legend, but Buddy Guy, McCoy Tyner, and Pharoah Saunders? C'mon now, let's not get carried away.*

*True, the poor turnout was a result of ignorance, but it is the same ignorance that plagues all university cultural events. However, whether intended or not, the "proud and proclamatory ignorance" Mr. Shain refers to has racial overtones. Most people didn't go to the BAMF because the talent didn't appear to them, and they found other ways to spend their Saturday afternoon, not because they are racists.*

*Mr. Shain, do you think that a line-up of Ronnie Sessions, Zoot Sims, and Seatrain would pack the stadium? I would guess not, yet they are quite talented, and white. They have one thing going against them, they are virtually unknown.*

*Mr. Shain, before you totally condemn the UMass community, keep this in mind. To begin with, those who closely follow jazz are in a minority. Therefore, a small turnout should have been expected from the start. Although the performers are well known in jazz circles, you can't expect people to flock to the stadium to listen to people they've never heard of. Had the line-up been say B.B. King, Ella Fitzgerald, Dizzy Gillespie, or a Herbie Hancock, the place would have been packed. Mr. Shain, the issue here is not race, but fame.*

**Mike Shapiro**

## *Below the surface*

**To the Editor:**

*For the past week, I have attempted to do business with the Sporting Goods Co-op. This has been impossible due to the occupation of the* Collegian *area by women seeking access to Women's Pages. Each day I have informed the occupants, firmly but politely, using no profanity or insults, that I sympathize with their cause, but that I feel that it's not their right to interfere with the business of innocent bystanders; namely, myself and the Sporting-Goods Co-op. Each day my complaint has been answered with feelings of understanding and regret. I've appreciated this.*

*Today, however [May 8], I called once again to find out the status of the Sports Co-op. The "woman" who answered the phone told me that the Sporting Goods Co-op has moved to another location, but that she didn't know where. I began to tell her, calmly once again, that since the women's group had displaced the Sports Co-op, that they should find out where it went and be able to dispense that information over the phone. I was interrupted by this person who said "you don't have to be such a bitch about it." Although upset by this rude insult, I calmly went on to tell her that I, too, had a right to be heard. I told her that I felt that her group was alienating sympathizers by interfering with innocent organizations. She, by the way, refused to give me her name.*

*My point is this: Had I been a man, would this "woman" have called me a 'bitch'? I doubt it. Ironic, isn't it? As you can see, I can't in good faith, call this female person a "woman" — I cannot award her that sort of respect. People like herself arguing for the rights of women should look beyond their own noses at the wider scope of women's rights. I, as a woman and a human being, have the right to state my opinion. I don't have the right to insult or curse someone else; neither do I deserve to* be *insulted. I also don't deserve to be called a bitch by anyone for the crime of stating my opinion, and certainly not by someone who is fighting for the* rights *of* women!

**Tobie Kuritsky**

## *SGA: "thanks alot"*

**To the Editor:**

*Since this may be my last spring at the University of Massachusetts, I just want to thank the SGA for putting on the Spring Concert. Because this music was of a type I don't enjoy listening to, I decided not to go. Ninety per cent of the student population may have felt similarly.*

*Now, since the Government is supposed to reflect the interests of its people, something seems amiss. Perhaps the* Collegian *would print the names of the representatives who voted to restrict the Spring Concert to be of one type of music. Then, if ever I see any of those responsible running in a public election, I would know how they could be trusted to represent me.*

**John Sarna**

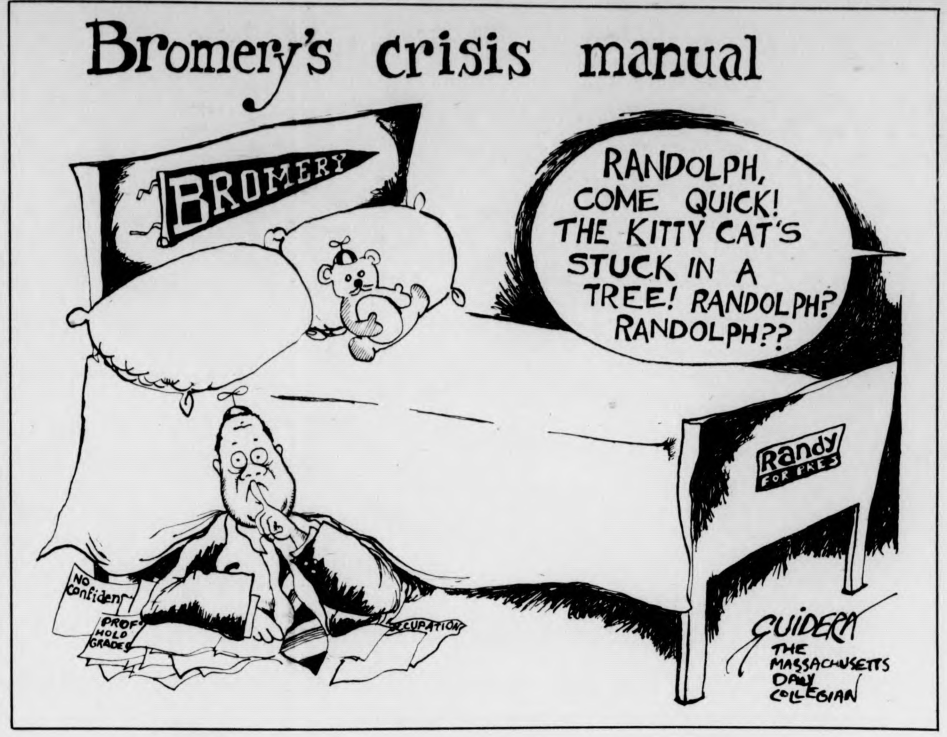
Bromery's crisis manual
BROMERY
RANDOLPH, COME QUICK! THE KITTY CAT'S STUCK IN A TREE! RANDOLPH? RANDOLPH??
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PROF HOLD GRADES
OCCUPATION
GUIDERA THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN

# African Liberation Day

*charles bagli*

The movement to support the liberation of southern Africa is growing in this country. Protests have hit dozens of college campuses and cities. The end of May marks a time of international solidarity — African Liberation Day, Philadelphia, 1978.

In 1971, the Organization of African Unity designated the end of May for a day of international support. In May, 1972, tens of thousands of people marched through the streets of cities across the U.S. for African Liberation Day. Black Americans and other oppressed people from all walks of life expressed militant solidarity with the liberation struggles in Africa and the determination to end national oppression in the United States. Similar demonstrations were held in Canada and the Caribbean.

Since 1972 and subsequent African Liberation Day rally, the liberation struggle has had successes. The Portuguese (supported by NATO and the U.S.) were thrown out of Guinea-Bisseau, Mozambique and Angola within the last few years.

In Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), Namibia (Southwest Africa) and Azania (South Africa), the freedom fighters have reached a critical stage. The white minority regime in Rhodesia, with the helping hand of the U.S. and Britain, have come up with an "Internal settlement", a "settlement" that changes a white face for a black one but does not change the "internal" conditions of oppression. In South Africa rebellions have rocked the apartheid regime. The other day though, South Africa felt strong enough to raid SWAPO (Southwest African People's Organization) in Angola, killing 600 people.

The U.S. imperialists are supporting the minority regimes in their efforts to bypass the liberation forces, in an attempt to maintain their hold on their profitable ventures with a puppet government. Meanwhile the U.S.S.R. poses as a friend of the liberation forces with its own imperialist plans for Africa. The rising struggle in Africa, coupled with these political maneuverings, put the struggle in Southern Africa at critical point that demands our support. African Liberation Day is a way of internationally declaring our support.

This year African Liberation Day is also a celebration of the development of the liberation support movement. Internationally South Africa grows increasingly isolated. Besides the UN sanctions, the presence of any of their representatives provokes demonstrations in many countries. Just recently the South African tennis team has been dropped from the Davis Cup competition (due in no small part to angry protests at their last appearance in Nashville).

Very broad student support has developed on numerous campuses. Demonstrations demanding universities out of their partnership with apartheid and U.S. involvement, through corporate stock investments have taken place at Harvard, Princeton, MIT, U of California, U of Oregon, U Wisconsin, U of Chicago, Miami University, Cornell, Weslyan, Wellsley, Boston College, Brown, Vassar, Williams, Yale, U of Massachusetts, Smith, Amherst College, Columbia, Rutgers, Dartmouth, Tufts and Brandeis. This has taken the form of petitioning vigils, rallies, demonstrations and building takeovers. This movement has spread like wildfire and forced UMass-Amherst, Hampshire, Smith and the University of Wisconsin at Madison into partial or total divestment of stocks of corporations in South Africa!

*The rising struggle in Africa put the struggle in South Africa at a critical point that demands our support. African Liberation Day is a way of internationally declaring our support.*

African Liberation Day (ALD) will be a day to bring it all together in militant solidariity with the freedom fighters of southern Africa. Demonstrations will be held in numerous cities. An important one has been called in Philadelphia for which the Revolutionary Student Brigade is organizing.

The "May 20 Coalition" called the demonstration and includes the "Citizens Committee to Insure Justice for MOVE", Philadelphia Citizens for Action, Project for Black Needs, the Revolutionary Student Brigade, OC African Liberation Support Committee, and the Revolutionary Workers Headquarters and endorsed by the Black Vendors Association, Moorish Americans, the Hebrew Israelites, and Walt Palmer-head of the City Wide Black Coalition for Human Rights.

This year we are marching on Philadelphia on African Liberation Day because nowhere is the struggle against national oppression in this country sharper, and nowhere is the real nature of this system that causes national oppression clearer than Rizzo's blockade of the MOVE organization in West Philly. Mayor Rizzo has launched an all out campaign against MOVE, a largely Black radical commune. Until a few days ago Rizzo had the MOVE house and an entire 6 block area blockaded. A little bantustan complete with passbooks to get in and out was set up in that community. MOVE has just begun giving up one by one.

Even though MOVE has given up, Rizzo moved 1000 police and the terror in the community continues unabated. Rizzo and the powers that be are using the MOVE incident to launch his national political campaign for a "white power movement". The KKK offered Rizzo the Racist of the Year Award for his accomplishments but he declined.

The method employed in Philly against MOVE because they have stood up to police attacks, school cutbacks and housing problems, is an attempt to establish a precedent. A few days ago a massive police force threatened to move in to blockade a predominately Black housing project in Chester, Pa. that is on rent strike in the same manner that the MOVE house and surrounding community were blockaded in Philly.

This kind of terrorism against Black people must be opposed. A slogan for the rally is "Hey Rizzo, have you heard, Philly ain't Johannesburg!"

African Liberation Day May 20 is the time to take a stand against "Imperialism and National Oppression from the Union of South Africa to the United States of America." It is a day when we let the whole world know that we stand with the liberation struggles in southern Africa and to indict the corporate rulers of this country who for centuries have reaped untold billions from the slave trade, apartheid slavery in South Africa, and centuries of brutal super-exploitation of blacks and other minorities in this country.

*Charles Bagli is a Collegian Columnist.*

# Optimum Insanity

*damon thomas*

Last Monday I saw another one of those newspaper ads which has men and various other students on campus so incensed. This particular piece, a full-page work published in the *Collegian*, was put out by the Annheuser-Busch beer company, but the basic message and mentality of the ad were characteristic of much of the advertising issued by most of today's companies.

This particular ad had a little bit of everything for everybody in it. Entitled, "The Optimum Moment," it enticed students to "drink it up" for every imaginable occasion. Calvin Coolidge's birthday, exams passed, the "Big Game," a time out with "your companion in hand" all supposedly represent suitable opportunities (excuses) to partake in a Busch beer. The ad is typical of many other contemporary ads in terms of its mindless, irrational appeal; in so many of today's advertisements, people are treated as greedy consumers who must buy more, more, more in order to lead a happy life.

Advertising is simply a means corporations employ to control consumer behavior. Through massive campaigns, people are warned that they will be unattractive if they do not use certain soaps, lotions, deodorants, and hair sprays; housewives are branded as failures unless they use the latest laundry detergents, floor waxes, and disinfectants; children are manipulated to believe that popularity and happiness come from having the newest toys.

The "free enterprise" system is based on consumers expressing preferences for goods through their purchasing decisions. Advertising reverses the sequence by shaping consumer preferences. Advertising plays on people's fears, hopes, and desires in order to sell the products poured out by corporate production. The pharmaceutical industry, to illustrate the point, spends $1 billion yearly — one quarter of its total revenue — on advertising campaigns that exploit American's unhappiness, anxiety, and illness and overdose them with drugs. In addition to creating a demand for specific products, advertising helps sustain the notion that corporate capitalism is desirable and that it is normal for a society to allocate its resources as they are allocated in the United States. Thus, advertising serves a political purpose that goes far beyond sales promotion.

Corporate advertising can be quite explicitly political, as when Johnny Cash tells TV viewers how Exxon is cleaning up America, G.E. pours forth progress, and Ma Bell brings joy into the wretched lives of separated Americans. More generally, the constant barrage of advertising can be considered political propoganda that infects American culture with materialism, competitiveness, a manipulative attitude toward one's own body and towards others, and an acceptance of corporate capitalism.

In his monumental best-seller *The Greening of America*, Charles Reich points out that the most powerful, the loudest, and the most persistent command in our society is the command to buy, to consume, to make material progress, to "grow". The voice of advertising urges us to buy, buy, buy — and it never lets up. And the voice of advertising is only the most obvious of the forces that include the mass media's portrayal of a "way of life" in their programs and stories, the rhetoric of businessmen and politicians praising economic "progress" and "growth", and the overwhelming influence of American high schools and colleges in portraying a materialistic way of life as a desirable form of existence, individually and nationally.

What are these voices saying? As we seem to hear them, they say "buy", "consume", "enjoy", "grow", "advance". But this is only half their message. The other half — just as real as if it were spread in full-page newspaper ads, or spoken imperatively by firm, confident television announcers — is this: "Don't spend money on city schools, on hospitals, on libraries, on the poor." "Ignore the pressing needs of society." "Don't think about what's inadequate or impoverished in our communal life." "Forget the Indians, forget the poor, forget the most elementary demands of decency and justice." If we actually heard and saw such ads, we would be incredibly outraged; yet we do hear them and see them, and we heed them.

Advertising describes a world that does not exist. Automobile ads portray cars in the tranquil setting of country lanes and green fields. One would never know that automobiles cause traffic jams, fatal accidents, and pollution. Airplane rides are relaxed, smooth, and efficient, with fine meals and attractive, friendly waitresses stewardesses. Not shown is the difficulty of reaching the airport, the long waits for planes that are often late, the overbooking that systematically occurs — and the large proportion of the population that cannot afford to utilize the "wings of man." Furthermore, advertising oversimplifies and stereotypes the world. A woman's chief cares are dirty dishes, floors, and shirt collars; preparing meals for her children and husband; and looking like a model. Blacks are smiling, cheerful, and middle class — just like white Americans. Students are beer drinkers, when they are not cooped up in libraries or screaming their lungs out at football games.

Well, with regards to the latter, students are not mindless sponges whose only function is to sop up rivers of Busch beer or to simply absorb the reams of so-called "knowledge" thrown at us daily or to take in every athletic contest on campus. Perhaps someone ought to relate this to the folks at Busch, Schlitz, et al. But, what's the solution? A boycott of Busch beer? Well, we'd have to boycott not only Busch products, but a lot of others as well because the type of degradation of human beings that we have been discussing permeates so much of the advertising we see.

Under capitalism, it is necessary for all of the output produced to be sold. Corporations are forced to resort to a feverish sales effort in order to insure an adequate demand for their manufactured goods. If, in that process of convincing consumers that they are not happier with having less, people are mistreated via absurd and irrational advertising, well, "them's the breaks." Perhaps we should first examine the "logic" of the economic system under which we live. If we see this system as one which insanely demands constant growth in order to survive and to continue providing a small minority of Americans with huge profits, if we realize that resources are misallocated and squandered on products imposed on us or not even related to need, then we may begin to resolve the problem of what to do about the advertising that assails and insults us all. For we will then realize that it is the system that is the problem and we will begin to dismantle it. THAT will be an "optimum moment".

*Damon Thomas is a Collegian Columnist.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian

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The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertising lies with the individual advertisers.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger urges Congress Monday to approve the administration's "package" sale of advanced aircraft to Egypt and Saudi Arabia, but seek an increase in fighters destined for Israel.

# Arms sale package remains unchanged

*WASHINGTON* [AP] — The Carter administration insisted yesterday the basic terms of its sale of jet fighters to Egypt, Israel and Saudi Arabia will not be changed, but there was growing talk of a compromise that would later send additional war planes to Israel.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance told the House International Relations Committee that private negotiations are continuing with House and Senate members and that "some members on both sides" have suggested such a compromise.

Vance had met earlier in the day with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., left the session saying, "I believe we're on a road which could lead to a settlement."

The senators said they had agreed not to discuss details of the talks but Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., asked whether more fighters for Israel figured in the compromise talks, replied. "If that isn't one of the elements, I don't know what we're talking about."

President Carter wants to sell $4.8 billion worth of jet fighters. The deal calls for the sale of 15 F-15s and 75 F-16s to Israel, 60 F-15s to Saudi Arabia and 50 less sophisticated F-5Es to Egypt.

Vance told the House panel that negotiations are under way "to see if there is something that could be done that would be helpful" to provide assurances that aircraft sold to Arab states will not be used against Israel.

"We're having discussions with members on both sides of the hill and those discussions are continuing," Vance said. "That's the state of play."

When Vance was asked whether such assurance might include selling Israel 20 additional F-15 jet fighters at a later date, he replied, "some members on both sides have suggested that. That's all I can say."

Vance repeated several times that as far as the administration is concerned, the main components of the sale package "stand on their own two feet" and will not be changed. "The proposals are as they are," he said.

# School funding suit filed

*BOSTON* [AP] — While the legislature wrestles with a proposal to increase school aid, a group of parents and school committee members has filed a class action suit challenging the constitutionality of the way in which public schools are financed in Massachusetts.

The suit, filed by 10 parents of public school students, claims that students in communities with lower property valuations are denied equal access to educational advantages.

The case is similar to suits filed in California, New Jersey, Connecticut and Ohio, which resulted in court decisions striking down property-tax based school financing.

"When one community can spend almost double what another spends to educate their children, the system of school finance is clearly unfair ... and in our view illegal," said Hatfield Selectman A. Cory Bardwell, president of the Massachusetts Selectman's Association.

The suit was announced at a joint press conference today held by the Selectman's Association and the Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns.

The suit comes at a time when the legislature is considering both a proposal to redistribute state school aid to cities and towns and a proposal by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to increase that aid by $150 million.

Figures compiled in connection with the suit show Brookline with an equalized valuation of $100,112 spends $2,835 on each student and Lincoln with a valuation of $109,773 spends $2,906, while Lynn, valuation $32,796, spends $1,493 and Douglas spends $1,284 and has an equalized valuation of $40,730.

The suit is brought by parents and school committee members from Lynn, Taunton, Leicester, Southwick, Douglas, Millbury, Winchendon, Hanson, Pembroke and Brockton.

**ALPHA DELTA PHI**
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Come and meet us at 8 o'clock
on Sunday, May 14
**8 p.m. till midnight**
Campus Center—Room 904
For more information,
contact Greek Affairs Office

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The Undergraduate Student Government Association is accepting applications for an

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION OFFICER

(part-time non-work study position)—now thru summer. Applications available in 420 SU.

## entertainment

**Program Council Films presents**
BUGSY MALONE
**7 & 10:30**
**Wed., May 10**
**CCA— $1.00**
"THE BAD NEWS Bears"
**8:45**

Program Council Films presents
**"BRUCE LEE NITE"**
**Return of the Dragon**
7 & 11 p.m.
**and**
**Goodbye Bruce Lee**
8:45
Thurs., May 11
CCA-$1.00

The rusty nail Inn
MAY 10
LOOSE CABOOSE
MAY 11
**FAT**
MAY 12-13
**BRICKER BAND**
and
**SHENANDOAH**
MAY 14
**LITTLE JIMMY & THE BAD BOYS**
Sunderland, MA.
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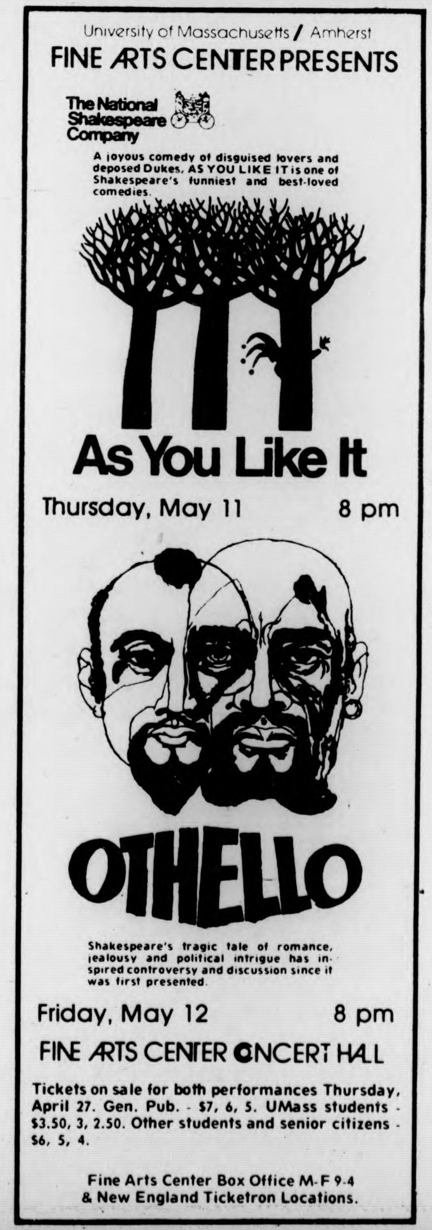

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FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
The National Shakespeare Company
A joyous comedy of disguised lovers and deposed Dukes, AS YOU LIKE IT is one of Shakespeare's funniest and best-loved comedies.
**As You Like It**
Thursday, May 11 8 pm
**OTHELLO**
Shakespeare's tragic tale of romance, jealousy and political intrigue has inspired controversy and discussion since it was first presented.
Friday, May 12 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
**Tickets on sale for both performances Thursday, April 27. Gen. Pub. - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $3.50, 3, 2.50. Other students and senior citizens - $6, 5, 4.**
**Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4 & New England Ticketron Locations.**

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ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00
TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 CHILDREN $1.25 — SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
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**MEL BROOKS** in **HIGH ANXIETY** A Psycho-Comedy
PG
① Sun. thru Thurs. (TLS 6:30) - 8:30 Fri. and Sat. (TLS 5:30) - 8:00 - 9:55 Matinees (Sat. & Sun.) 2:15
Imagine your life hangs by a thread. Imagine your body hangs by a wire. Imagine you're not imagining. **COMA**
PG
② Sun. thru Thurs. (TLS 6:00) - 8:30 Fri. and Sat. (TLS 5:00) - 7:30 - 9:55 Matinees (Sat. & Sun.) 2:00
She laughs, she cries, she is scared, she is... **an unmarried woman** JILL CLAYBURGH ALAN BATES
R
③ Sun. thru Thurs. (TLS 6:00) - 8:30 Fri. and Sat. (TLS 4:45) - 7:30 - 9:55 Matinees (Sat. & Sun.) 2:00
**the GOODBYE GIRL** RICHARD DREYFUSS MARSHA MASON
PG
④ Sun. thru Thurs. (TLS 6:15) - 8:30 Fri. and Sat. (TLS 5:00) - 7:45 - 9:55 Matinees (Sat. & Sun.) 2:15
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

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**THANK YOU!**
**NIGHT**
**10c Beers**
**(Pub Mugs)**
**8:30 til 9:30**
MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER BAR
THE AMHERST PUB
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# 'Madonna Mia'—Rome weeps for Moro

*ROME [AP]* — "Madonna Mia," wept a housewife when she learned of Aldo Moro's death at the hands of terrorist kidnappers. "They are assassins, assassins. They should all be shot to death."

Sirens screamed, sobbing crowds gathered on street corners and others sought solace in nearby churches yesterday when word spread throughout Italy that Moro's bullet-ridden body, his feet chained, had been found on the floor of a stolen Renault parked in the heart of Rome.

"Bastards! bastards!" a woman cried. "He suffered so much."

Pope Paul VI went to pray in his private chapel. Italy's major labor unions called an eight-hour work stoppage yesterday. In Milan, workers planned a massive rally in Cathedral Square.

Premier Giulio Andreotti called an emergency Cabinet session and President Giovanni Leone scheduled an address to the nation. Leaders of the Italian Communist Party met in the afternoon.

"This is a crime of sadist ferocity," declared Giancarlo Pajetta, a top Communist official as he entered the meeting.

Italian and party flags were immediately lowered to half staff at Christian Democrat headquarters.

The groundswell of feeling surrounding Moro's tragic death recalled the American reaction to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. As president of the ruling Christian Democrat Party and five-time premier, Moro was one of Italy's best known public figures.

"We need to bring back the death sentence," said one emotionally wrought man. Capital punishment was abolished after World War II.

Silent and sullen crowds milled around the narrow cobblestoned Via Michelangelo Caetani where the red car bearing Rome license plates N57686 was abandoned between Community Party headquarters and Christian Democrat headquarters with Moro's body slumped in back.

"Maybe it's not him," said one onlooker, remembering the previous hoaxes surrounding the Red Brigades' threat to carry out a death sentence against Moro after a "people's trial."

"I can't believe they have killed him."

But the blue-jacketed, machine gun-toting Carabinieri, Italy's national policemen, had the answer on their silent, stonelike faces. Agents blocked off the area and held back journalists and mourners.

# Rhodesian guerrillas strike

*JULIASDALE, Rhodesia [AP]* — Two black guerrillas burst into the dining room of a luxurious mountain hotel and sprayed guests with automatic rifle fire, killing two white Rhodesian women and wounding three others, including an American.

One guest at the Montclair Hotel was slain in the Monday night attack while she was eating supper. The second victim, a hotel employee, was killed near the door, officials say.

The wounded American was identified as Minnie Bolin, 77, of Apache Junction, Ariz. She suffered superficial head injuries caused by flying glass when a grenade exploded outside the hotel's terrace windows, and was reported in good condition at a hospital in Umtali.

Tourist resorts have become prime targets for guerrillas waging their 5½-year-old war against the government of Prime Minister Ian Smith. The hotel appeared to be unguarded, although most tourist areas have strict security.

Guerrillas fired at least three rocket-propelled grenades at the hotel, located 80 miles east of Salisbury and 20 miles from Mozambique, a base for guerrilla offensives.

Witnesses said diners dived under tables as the gunmen raked the dining room with bursts from Communist-made AK-47 automatic rifles.

# Notices

*ATTENTION ALL ARTISTS*

Is your art work collecting dust? We are looking for art to publish on a mass scale. If you would like the exposure and credit for your work, please contact us at 545-2150 or 545-0047.

*SGA POSITION*

SGA is accepting applications for an Affirmative Action officer part-time non-work study position — now thru summer — apply in 420 Student Union.

*LOST*

Women's Timex watch — stretch band, gold. Little sentimental value but keeps me on schedule! Call Sheryl at 546-1278.

*5-COLLEGE SYMPHONY BAND*

Students and faculty of the Five-Colleges who are interested in playing in such an organization in the fall and are willing to commit a few hours to help in the planning stages should contact Harold Byrd at 542-2989, Amherst College, immediately!

*PARKING ASSIGNMENT DEADLINE*

The Parking Office has set the deadline for renewing and changing parking assignments for the 1978-1979 Academic year as Friday, May 12, 1978. An application submitted after May 12 will be assigned after all renewals and changes have been processed. These applications will be treated as new which means a $5 application fee.

*SUMMER COURSES*

Principles of Retail Management Course 272-3 credits — This is a managerial approach to decision making in retailing. Opening one's own store, sales force, costing, buying merchandise and advertising.

Retail Merchandising 391A-3 credits — Quantitative approach to retailing, mark-up and down, open to buy, turnover, inventory control. For more info. call 545-3653.

*CCEBS AWARDS*

Awards for Significant Improvement will be given at the Annual CCEBS Family Day. For those students in the classes of 1978 and 1979 who wish to be considered for this award. See Shareef in Room 215 at New Africa House.

# DC Menu

TODAY — Brown Derby Sandwich, Fish Cones — Tartar Sauce, BASICS — Fish Cones — Tartar Sauce, French Vegetable Salad

DINNER — Roast Pork — Gravy, Applesauce, Rotini and Meat Sauce, Fruit Plate BASICS — Baked Fish — Creole Sauce, Cheese Nut Loaf — Mushroom Sauce, Fruit Plate

TOMORROW — Broccoli Cauliflower Casserole, Brown Derby Sandwich BASICS — Broccoli Cauliflower Casserole, Flatbread Sandwich DINNER — Savory Baked Chicken — Cranberry Sauce, Chopped Beefsteak Special BASICS — Savory Baked Chicken — Cranberry Sauce, Herbed Soybean Casserole.

CCEBS STUDENTS
**REMINDER**

CCEBS Family Day is Saturday, May 13, 1978. Have you made your reservations yet? If not, please call 545-0031 and do so immediately!! The luncheon will be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 11:30 a.m.

This years theme is "Ten Years of Involvement." Come on out and help us honor CCEBS alumni and present students who have achieved academic success.

**Show your support and make your reservation today!!**

**Looking for a GOOD summer job? $2,777**

Interviews today 5/10
11 or 1 or 4 or 7 or 9
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**Please be prompt**

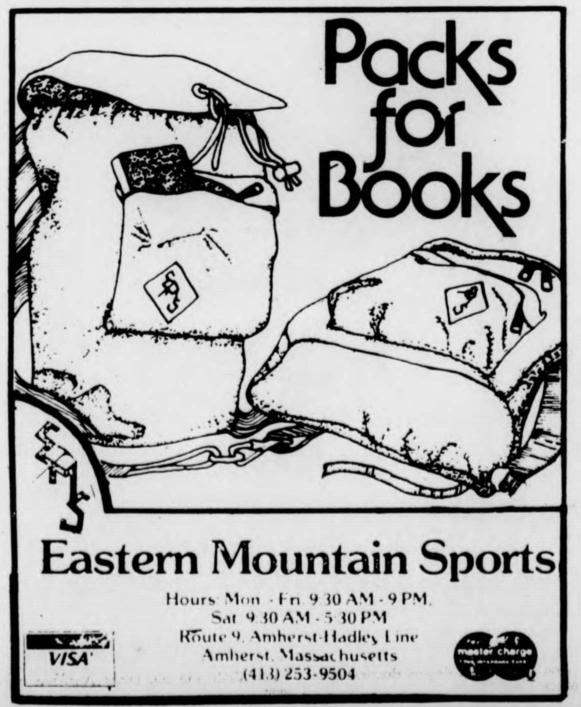

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master charge

# COMICS

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

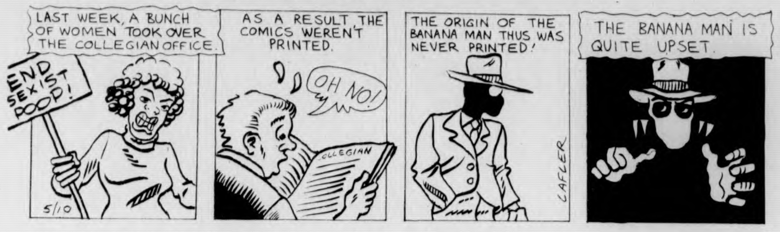
LAST WEEK, A BUNCH OF WOMEN TOOK OVER THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE.
END SEXIST POOP!
5/10
AS A RESULT THE COMICS WEREN'T PRINTED.
OH NO!
COLLEGIAN
THE ORIGIN OF THE BANANA MAN THUS WAS NEVER PRINTED!
LAFLER
THE BANANA MAN IS QUITE UPSET.

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

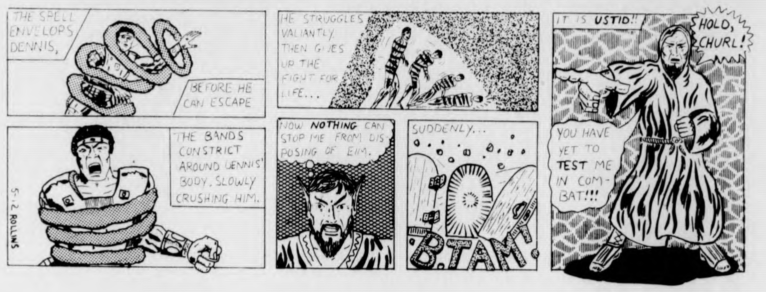
THE SPELL ENVELOPS DENNIS,
BEFORE HE CAN ESCAPE
HE STRUGGLES VALIANTLY, THEN GIVES UP THE FIGHT FOR LIFE...
IT IS USTID!!
HOLD, CHURL!
THE BANDS CONSTRICT AROUND DENNIS' BODY, SLOWLY CRUSHING HIM.
5-12 ROLLINS
NOW NOTHING CAN STOP ME FROM DISPOSING OF HIM.
SUDDENLY...
B.TAM!
YOU HAVE YET TO TEST ME IN COMBAT!!!

## BACK AGAIN by K

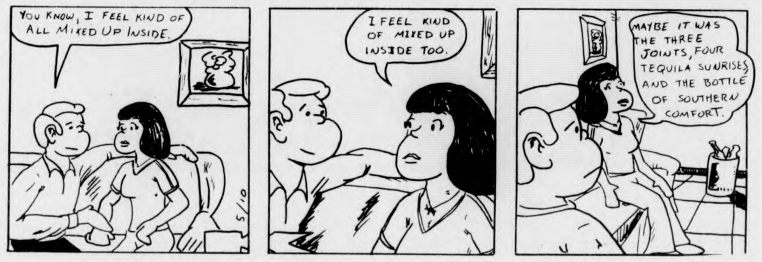
YOU KNOW, I FEEL KIND OF ALL MIXED UP INSIDE.
5/10
I FEEL KIND OF MIXED UP INSIDE TOO.
MAYBE IT WAS THE THREE JOINTS, FOUR TEQUILA SUNRISES, AND THE BOTTLE OF SOUTHERN COMFORT.

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

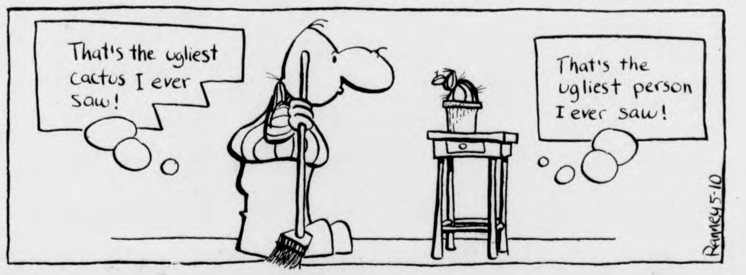
That's the ugliest cactus I ever saw!
That's the ugliest person I ever saw!
Ranney 5-10

# Rice's bat starts trend

*BOSTON [AP]* — Ted Williams' slugging started the trend and now Jim Rice's power hitting for the Boston Red Sox is forcing opposing managers to put fielders in odd places.

The Jim Rice shift — four outfielders, three infielders — was created Monday night by Kansas City Royals Manager Whitey Herzog, who sought to cool off the American League's top slugger.

Rice had doubled in his first at bat in the game won by Boston 8-4. When he came to bat in the third inning, the big outfielder was temporarily baffled.

Royals third baseman Jerry Terrell moved to left field and left fielder Tom Poquette to left center. Second baseman Frank White vacated his position to play third base.

"I turned to the umpire Mike Reilly and asked if they had too many men on the field," said Rice. "He said, 'No, they just have four outfielders'. I figured I better get up there and swing."

He rammed the first pitch from Dennis Leonard to deep center field where Amos Otis hauled it in.

Later, Rice lifted a towering pop that fell for an infield hit when White and shortstop Fred Patek got their signals crossed in the makeshift infield alignment.

Herzog's maneuver recalled the move by Cleveland Indians Manager Lou Boudreau against Williams, 22 years ago in the second game of a doubleheader.

Williams had hit three home runs in the first game and Boudreau installed three infielders on the right side as a challenge to the future Hall of Famer's pull hitting.

Herzog said he's tried the Rice version before, in 1973 as Texas Ranger Manager against Minnesota Twins slugger Harmon Killebrew.

"I've been looking at the box scores," said Herzog. "I've been watching the way he's hitting the ball. After that double, I said, 'It's time'."

"I tried to hit the ball like any other time," said Rice, who leads the major leagues in RBI's with 32. "I guess they were trying to psyche me out."

"It's a tribute to the power of Jimmy Rice," said Boston Manager Don Zimmer. "It made common sense. It was a sound move. But when Rice hits it, no one will catch it."

In the seventh inning Monday night, Herzog took no chances, ordering an intentional walk for Rice with two outs and Boston leading 5-4. Boston veteran Carl Yastrzemski then hit the second pitch from ace reliever Al Hrabosky for a three-run home run that clinched the Red Sox victory.

# Rice sparks Sox victory

The Boston Red Sox defeated the Kansas City Royals 4-3 last night for their seventh straight win behind a seventh inning two run blast by who else, Jim Rice. The home run was Rice's tenth of the year and his thirty-third and thirty-fourth RBIs of the still young season.

Dennis Eckersley upped his record to 2-1 in pitching the complete game, striking out 8 in the process, while scattering 7 hits.

The Sox were ahead until the seventh inning when Amos Otis smashed a two-run homer to even the score. In the bottom half of the inning, Jerry Remy led off with a triple and Jim Rice stepped up to the plate. With the count two balls and one strike, Rice sent an inside pitch over everything in left to put the Sox up for good.

The win upped the 2nd place Sox' record to 19-10, and keeps them within 2½ games of the league leading Tigers. The "World Champion" Yankees are in third place.

# IM News

The Intramural Department is offering graduate students the chance to do "all the fun things they wanted to do, but never had a chance to do," when it sponsors 'Graduate Student Blow-out Day' this Saturday beginning at 11 a.m.

There are six events, with the following schedule:

Basketball shoot-out, Boyden, 11 a.m.; tug of war, Boyden, 11 a.m.; Frisbee Golf, IM Fields, 1-2:30 p.m.; inner tube water polo, Boyden pool, 12-2 p.m.; obstacle course (2 types), 1-2:30 p.m., behind the UMass track.

All events are co-rec, open to any students, with the rules being explained at the events. Rain date is Sunday, May 14.

# Six Foreign clubs eye America's Cup

*NEWPORT, R.I. [AP]* — The New York Yacht Club announced yesterday that six foreign yacht clubs, including one representing England's return to competition, have challenged for the America's Cup in 1980.

The club's America's Cup Committee, which met Monday in New York, released the list of challengers for the 1980 races in a statement drafted by a New York City public relations firm.

Challenges accepted by the committee came from:

— Yacht Club d'Hyeres of France.
— Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron of Australia.
— Royal Perth Yacht Squadron of Western Australia.
— Royal Yacht Club of Gothenburg, Sweden.
— Royal Southern Yacht Club of England.
— And Societe des Regats Rochellaises of France.

Commodore Henry H. Anderson Jr. of the New York Yacht Club said the list of foreign challengers is the largest in the cup's 127-year history, breaking the 1977 record of four challengers.

"We've obviously got a lot to learn about who some of these people are," Anderson said. "But we're pleased. This will be the most challengers ever."

Last summer, Baron Marcel Bich brought two yachts over from Yacht Club D'Hyeres and the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron again sent veteran campaigner Gretel II to Newport.

The Royal Gothenburg Yacht Club of Sweden will be returning for a second time with Sverige, a computer-designed 12-meter that lost in the foreign finals to Australia in 1977.

Royal Perth made its first challenge in 1974 with Southern Cross. Alan Bond backed the Southern Cross effort but abandoned Royal Perth for the Sun City Yacht Club and the yacht Australia last year.

The Royal Southern Yacht Club, which is making its first challenge, will represent the return of Britain's effort to capture the America's Cup. The last time England was represented was in 1964.

The Societe des Regats Rochellaises, which bought 1958 defender Columbia from the Sverige syndicate last year, is entirely new to America's Cup competition but will challenge in 1980.

# ★ Crewmen

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

The UMass boat looked haggard, having rowed fairly hard in their qualifying heat. They only beat two of the other boats off the line. They gradually worked their way up to the front of the pack. However they couldn't move on the leader UNH and had to fight off an early sprint by Wesleyan to finish second in 6:26.3, losing to UNH by six seconds. UMass was followed by Wesleyan (6:26.7), WPI (6:28.4), URI (6:39.9) and Holy Cross (6:43.3).

# A senior's plea to keep hockey at UMass

*By MICHAEL McHUGH*
*Collegian Staff*

A quick glance at Russ Smith's column yesterday ("Shooting the bull") sent me into convulsions in the Worcester Dining Commons. Now I don't know if it was the food (which it might have been) or the statement that hockey might fade out of the University's athletic program, but both statements sent me into a frenzy.

Why is hockey ignored or treated as a second rate sport in Western Massachusetts? I'll never understand. Maybe I was brought up on Bobby Bauer Black Panthers too early, and didn't get the chance to appreciate a bright orange Rawlings basketball. But DAMN! The thought scares me.

The University of Massachusetts is sitting in the most fertile stream of hockey talent and yet, it chooses to promote football and basketball 100% compared to the 0% support of the hockey team. Why? This year's hockey team defeated the defending Division II champs Marrimack, overwhelmed the always tough Cadets of Army, edged the improving Crusaders of Holy Cross and utterly humiliated the Chargers of New Haven, and all of this without hockey scholarships!

How can one expect Jack Canniff to do a better job? In fact, I wonder "how" he's able to take the crap that's dished out from the athletic department. I can recall taking four hour bus rides to West Point, New York, whereupon we (me and the UMass players) were whisked into a shabby arena to play hockey and, upon completion, were whisked out with cold bologna sandwiches to return in the cold night air to UMass (arrived at 4 a.m. and expected to go to class that day). Does anybody in their right mind think that the basketball team or football team would be forced into 8-hour bus trips and no hotel accommodations?

This is by no means an attack upon the integrity of the football and basketball players, who deserve what they're getting, but it's a plea to please recognize hockey as an integral part of any big school's athletic program. There are hundreds of people on the UMass campus who are involved in hockey classes and intramural hockey, as well as the varsity hockey program, but the athletic department keeps on ignoring hockey as if it were "second rate". They've cut out the junior varsity program, which is tantamount to wiping out the farm systems of major league baseball teams, and they probably would have phased out the varsity programs if it hadn't come up with some stunning victories in the 1977-78 season.

The big question at UMass is this: How much longer will hockey be a part of the athletic program? The answer is simple. With the hockey team sharing an arena with Amherst College it's hard to draw top rate players at UMass, which is also compounded by the problem of no scholarships, and consequently unless Jack Canniff can continue to produce fairly competent teams, the hockey program will be a thing of the past.

The culmination of my disgust with hockey — prejudice in western Massachusetts came the other night when I was forced to listen to the Bruins semifinal match with the Flyers on the radio because the television networks in this area didn't think it was worthy enough for their regular programming.

The purpose of this article? As a senior, who covered hockey, who loves hockey, and would hate like hell to see the death of hockey at UMass, I'm begging the athletic department to divert money from somewhere to keep this much needed program alive.

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## Smitty's page

# Gorillas' season Finale

*By RUSS SMITH*
*Collegian Staff*

It's the season finale: UMass at Dartmouth, today at 3 p.m.

The last collegiate game for seniors (co-captains) Pit Martin and Rich Donovan — as it is for Mike Gongas, Mike Lettera, Lennie Caffrey, Fran Yung and Pete McCarty.

Coming off of the Springfield game, where Coach Garber got to do a lot of shifting around of players as it was obvious the Chiefs for the most part, were out of the game, the team ironically will end its season the same way it began — on a bus trip. However the way the team has played the last few games, the outcome should be different than that opening day defeat to Cornell a little over six weeks ago.

Currently the statistics on the two teams show this: UMass is Number One in New England (Harvard No. 2) and rated 12th in the Nation. It is conceivable that should fifth rated (in New England) Dartmouth upset UMass, the Gorillas could drop in the NE ratings.

While the Gorillas would understandably like to finish up the year on a positive note, Dartmouth meanwhile will be attempting to even its record at 5-5 (naturally, they currently are 4-5 then).

Last season UMass defeated Dartmouth by a 14-9 score here in Amherst. But with this being the last hurrah of the '78 campaign, the Minutemen should come out flying high. Hopefully this will lead to a big UMass lead, which will allow the players a chance to swap positions again. The players seemed to have a good time in their new spots against Springfield — the Chiefs still had a hard time against UMass.

Crossbar ... According to the Boston Globe, Sweet had seven goals vs. Springfield — if so, I stand corrected (anybody can make a mistake: ... Donovan also had a goal playing attack instead of his usual defensive spot ... according to a Chief fan, his team consists of only a handful of players who played lacrosse before attending the Phys. Ed. school ... there were more players (if you added the two teams together) than fans — guess lacrosse hasn't caught on there yet ... or maybe it has to compete with the *Basketball Hall of Fame*, which is adjacent to their polyturf field ... the lacrosse team has ended up in the top fifteen in country the last five seasons (prior to this year), ... the team has already won the ILA Northeast Division Title (includes schools such as UConn, UNH, BC, etc.) ... season wrapup upcoming ...

# ...writin' ain't easy

What, as a non-journalism person, I never realized (and thusly took for granted) is the difference between (us) on the *Collegian* sports department vs. the non-writer, is the dangerously powerful touch of the sportswriter's freely flowing pen. While anyone and everyone is entitled to their own opinion on any given subject, sportswriters have the freedom of putting their opinions in ink for the public to view.

This is where I concede that the combination of a Bic pen, blank white paper attached to a clipboard, with a hot, waiting Smith-Corona typewriter 'on hold' in the *Collegian* office (wherever that may happen to be) expectant of some young hotshot reporter to come in with a scoop story, lends itself to more problems than is conceivable.

Don't get me wrong. Sportswriting is fun. It has its moments. While at the same time it can have its drawbacks. It can be time consuming (which cuts down on studying—and we can't have that, now can we?) and occasionally a pain in the neck. Somehow it comes up worth it (Must be the people. Either that or the great parties). Just covering a baseball beat can be tough on a reporter. The writer must try to think of how to make each game sound interesting (even if it was dull, remember) to the reader. No reporter wants to write each game story the same way.

What makes it even tougher is that baseball games are basically won the same way; couple hits here, couple hits there, good pitching, and the usual clutch defense. Not to forget the timely walking to the mound by the catcher and shortstop to discuss the picther's last moonball pitch which was whacked out of the ballpark for a grand slam home run putting the opposition up 4-0 in the first inning.

Now, what I have just written in the above paragraph is an example of what I'm actually trying to say by inking this commentary: People can get upset over the written word if it is an infringement of their own personal opinions. Look back at that last paragraph for a minute. To say that *all* baseball games are won through the same methods is ridiculous but by writing that same statement in earnest could lead to the story being misconstrued; and get people mad.

Occasionally writers touch upon a controversial issue (basketball team's personality conflicts; the national anthem, for examples) which places them (us) in an unenvialble position (subject to criticism, too). To pick on say, Jack Leaman as head coach of the basketball team, may not hit well with Mr. Leamen (or the team) but it *may be* (and may not be) the truth—and be agreeable with fans' point of view.

In the fall, the *Collegian* sports staff will be almost completely overhauled with a fresh set of bodies.

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After a woodcut from "The Royal Primer," published in 1770.

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Minutewoman Cheryl Meliones take her turn at the plate during last week's game against So. Conn. Yesterday's game versus Springfield was rained out, thereby ending the season for the Mitwomen. The final team record was 14-6. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

# Crewmen hit low tide

*By ANDY BLUME*
*Collegian Staff*

It was just not the best weekend for the men's crew team, as the varsity eight came in second and the JV eight and varsity four finished last in the New England Open Regatta Saturday on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester.

The weatherman really blew it when calling for a cold, cloudy, and rainy day on Saturday. It was far from that. The sun came out in full force around noon, the wind was calm and the weather beautiful. M$ny of the spectators would walk away from the lake with sunburns.

The qualifying heats were all held in the morning. The freshman four was the first UMass boat to race. They won their heat in the time of 7:51.7, beating ULowell, Worcester State College, and Connecticut College in that order. Connecticut, finishing fourth, was eliminated from the finals as only the top three would qualify.

The next qualifying heat for UMass was the varsity eight. The varsity also won their heat in 6:24.9, beating URI and Holy Cross.

The final qualifying heat for UMass was the freshman eight. The undefeated freshman boat showed their strength as they breezed to an easy victory over Holy Cross, Amherst, and Wesleyan's lightweights in the time of 6:51.3.

The first of the afternoon finals was the freshman four. UMass would have their work cut out for them in the five-boat final as WPI, URI, and Assumption (eliminated from the finals) all had better times than UMass in their qualifying heat. The UMass boat got off to a slow start as they trailed the field after the first twenty strokes. They quickly passed WSC around the 500 meter mark and proceeded to work on ULowell. They fought them neck and neck for a good portion of the race and moved away from them at the 1500 meter point. They started to move on the leaders but began their sprint too late and had to settle for a third place finish behind the winner WPI (7:29.0) and second place URI (7:45.1) in the time of 7:58.0.

The next final for UMass was the JV eight. There was no qualifying heat in this event. Fate struck the UMass boat as the oar popped out of stroke Bob Hanson's oarlock after the first twenty strokes of the race. The oar fell into the water and seven man Pat Bronder suddenly found himself stroking the boat. The crew, which had had a half-length lead at that point, made a valiant attempt to stay in the race but finished behind Coast Guard, UNH, Wesleyan, Connecticut College, and Holy Cross in that order.

The freshman eight final was the next race. This was to be a classic battle between the undefeated UMass boat and the Coast Guard lightweights (UMass had beaten their heavyweights a week earlier). The Academy boat won going away, however, in the time of 6:37.3. UMass finished second in 6:46.4, followed by Holy Cross, Amherst, WPI, and Wesleyan.

The varsity four was next. The UMass boat consisted of three freshman and a varsity oarsman who rowed together for three days prior to the race. Their inexperience showed as they trailed the other seven boats all the way.

The last race was the varsity eight final.

TURN TO PAGE 13

# 'Plate, IC in IM Finals

Home Plate and the International Club advanced to the finals of the Intramural Softball championships yesterday, winning their respective semi-final contests.

International's Mike Fallon pitched a no hitter and contributed two hits to his own cause, as they defeated the Conquistadors, 7-0.

Dave Croasdale secured the no-hit effort with a couple of fine line drive stabs at third base, while John Romboli played an excellent defensive left field. Danny Clerico blasted a two-run homer to lead the attack.

Home Plate, in the meantime, extended their overall record to 9-0 with a 2-1 victory over the Fuckowes.

John "Tuba" Sheehan singled in the first, and scored the first run on some aggressive base running, scoring from second on an infield grounder by Glenn Gagliardi, just sliding under the catcher's tag.

A second inning double by Billy Weiss and a triple to right field by Corso Donati drove home what proved to be the Plate's winning run.

The two teams will battle it out in the campus final this afternoon on Boyden Field No. 2. Game time will be 5:45 p.m.

# Bruins win

An empty net goal by Bobby Schmautz with thirty-four seconds remaining insured the Bruins a victory over the Philadelphia Flyers by the score of 4-2.

## Steve Zack

# *Planning ahead*

Basketball in the springtime. Seems absurd doesn't it? In reality, now is as good a time as any to talk about basketball if the subject at hand is recruiting. College basketball coaches around the country are engaged in the thick of the recruiting season, trying to land just one young high school player upon which to build a team of the future.

The recruiting process itself begins long before the snow that melts in the spring has even appeared.

It all starts with a list of high school juniors and proceeds from there. The list, by the way, is compiled by coaches, scouts, alumni, etc.

The next step is to find out the summer plans of those listed, that is, where they are going to play during the summer so they can be watched and a judgement can be made upon their ability.

In September, a player that displayed talent during the summer and is academically sound (10-25 percent of all recruits are lost due to poor grades) is contacted along with his high school coach and parents in order to set up a visit to the college that is after him. During the visit, the big pitch to land the player is made. Visits are usually made during the player's senior high school year, therefore the college coach or his assistant has seen the player in action during the school year numerous times.

UMass basketball coach Jack Leaman has already landed two youngsters for next year. They are Mike Grammel, a six foot seven forward out of Hamilton, Ohio who has averaged fifteen points and nine rebounds during his high school career and Jeff Bierly, a six foot three inch guard from Middletown, Ohio who averages seventeen points a game and is a fine defensive player according to Coach Leaman.

Both are "deep shooters" meaning they have the ability to hit from the outside which is important when a team is playing against a zone defense.

One must realize that Grammel and Bierly are being recruited for the team members that are leaving after next year, not this year. Tom Witkos and Bill Morrison were recruited with the hopes of replacing the departing Pyatt, Eldridge, and Claiborne.

"In the course of three years we will have lost seven or eight top players (starting with Jim Town and Mark Donahue)," cites Leaman.

Coach Leaman has been given a lot of flack about not recruiting hard in the Boston area. Leaman states that this is not true. He says that one of the difficulties in getting people to come here is the bad image UMass has as a state school and the fact that such noteworthy schools as Holy Cross, BU, BC, URI, Providence, and Harvard are located in or close to the city itself, unlike UMass which is across the state and stuck in the sticks. In fact, Coach Leaman is very proud of the fact that he was able to compete with some of the nation's top college basketball schools like Rutgers and Oregon for the services of James Bailey and Felton Sealy, finishing second to these respective schools in the fight for the players mentioned, although he is disappointed that they are not attending UMass.

*Net Notes* ... Anyone who knows anything about Minuteman basketball knows that the best player to come out of UMass has been the immortal "Dr. J", Julius Erving. But what few know is that when Erving was recruited in high school he was a mere six feet three and one half inches! He narrowed his college choices down to BU, St. John's, and UMass and chose the latter because it was located on a campus rather than in a big city. Coach Leaman admits that "we were very fortunate to have Julius come here to play."

On the pro prospects of the departing seniors, Leaman had this to say concerning each.

*Mike Pyatt:* "Mike played well down the stretch; he shot extremely well. He has a chance if the team that drafts him needs a quick forward."

*Alex Eldridge:* "It's up to him to make up his mind if he wants to play pro or not. He has great potential. A great ball handler who can penetrate and set up scores."

*Derick Claiborne:* "He has a problem being only six foot two and the fact that he is a ball handler rather than a shooter hurts his chances. He is the steadiest guard I've ever coached and he could surprise a few people if he makes it to camp."

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 138 THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1978
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413) 545-0463

# Senate asks presidents to resign

*By CINDY REGET*
*Collegian Staff*

The undergraduate student senate last night passed a motion calling for the resignation of Student Government Association co-Presidents Bob Dion and Donald Bishop.

The senate discussed the budget for fiscal year 1978-79, but at press time the results of the discussion were unavailable.

Other senate business included the formation of a summer senate coordinating committee and John Hensleigh was approved by the senate as temporary attorney general. The progress of negotiations between the student senate collective bargaining task force and the Massachusetts Society of Professors was also discussed, (see related story this page) and the senate passed a motion made by Donald Bishop to hold a conference of student senators in August to discuss the reorganization of the Student Government Association. Another motion was passed which established senate support in many legislative and campus wide issues.

These issues included the development of student run co-ops, availability of check cashing for students, lobbying by the senate for refinancing of the Campus Center, and increased student representation on the University Board of Trustees and UMass Building Authority.

Tension ran high among senators and visitors over the scheduled budget discussions. The tense atmosphere reflected in the many quarrels which broke out between senators, and with senate speaker Brian DeLima.

The motion calling for the resignation of senate co-presidents Dion and Bishop passed by a 53-28 margin. The motion for resignation was made last week by senator James O'Connell. "The entire student body should choose the presidents of the Student Government Association," said O'Connell. "The electoral convention was not a moral way to elect a president."

The Student Government Association Constitution does not make the motion for resignation binding. It is now the decision of the co-presidents as to whether they will resign from office.

"We will think about resigning," said Dion, "but I do not feel we should resign until the job we set out to do is completed.

Next fall the composition of the members of the senate will have changed. We have a lot of support from the area governments," Dion said.

The motion to form a summer senate coordinating committee met with disapproval. Wheeler dormitory Senator Jay Flynn motioned to have the ex-officio members of the president's council deal with senate matters over the summer, instead of the coordinating committee. The motion was defeated 53-24. Flynn said his rationale for introducing the motion was because "I have no confidence in the coordinating committee. There would be a larger number of members in the president's committee than the 13 members in the coordinating committee."

The senate coordinating committee was formed to deal with any emergency senate matters over the summer. Other matters which are planned to be dealt with are collective bargaining, the dorm rent rebate policy, and the preparation for dorm lease. The coordinating committee is composed of senate officers, representatives of the Third World, and women's caucus, and the chairpersons of senate committees.

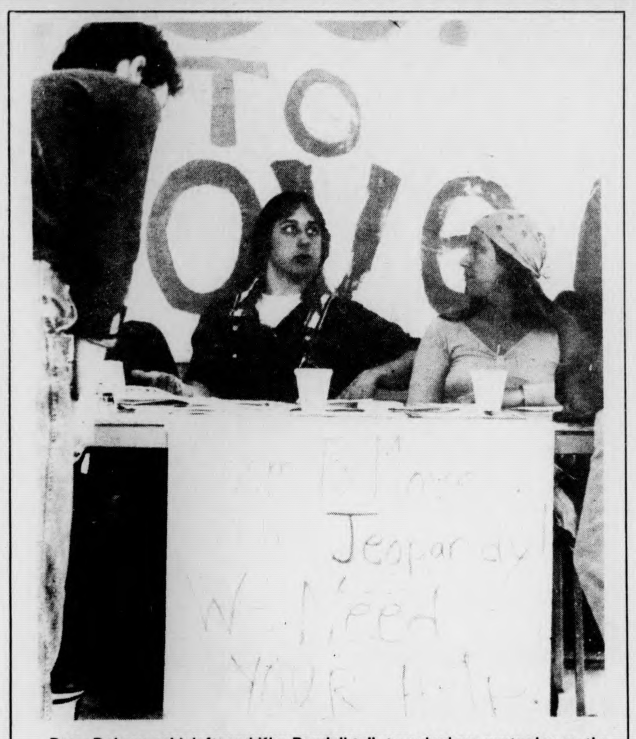

Peter Dobrowoski, left, and Kim Randall talk to onlookers yesterday on the Campus Center concourse. The Room-to-Move program is being jeopardized by budget cuts. (Staff photo by Donna Platt)

# Suspension orders drawn for *Collegian* occupiers

*By CAROL ROSENBERG*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass administration and the Student Judiciary are drawing up an order to suspend all students occupying the *Collegian* office.

"We cannot pecmit the violations of the code (student Code of Conduct) and the court order to continue," said Attorney General Jeffrey A. Lutsky yesterday after a meeting with Dean of Students William F. Field.

Field said he hadn't yet considered how the administration would determine the identities of the students to be suspended because he did not know exactly who was involved in the occupation.

He also said he did not know when the order would be complete. "We have not set times or timetables," he said.

The students are subject to suspension because they ignored a Student Judiciary restraining order which called for access to be permitted to the office.

The students were served the order because they were breaking student regulations about protests.

The order was served 10 days ago, on April 24, which was the morning after students supporting women's pages barricaded the *Collegian* office refusing access to any staff members.

The restraining order called for the women to allow immediate access to the office. It said the order should be enforced by UMass Director of Security Saul L. Chafin. The security force has made no moves towards permitting access.

The order was drawn up upon request of *Collegian* representatives.

Lutsky, Field, and Clerk of Courts Barry M. Benson met for the third time yesterday in the Whitmore administration building before deciding to draw up the suspension order.

"Anyone who is suspended would eventually have the opportunity of a hearing," Lutsky said. Hearings are usually called 10 to 12 days after the suspension is issued, or in this instance 10 to 12 days after the occupiers left the office.

According to Lutsky, he was been pushing the action for about a week, but until recently the administration has taken "a wait and see attitude."

"For the last week our hands were tied. We were in favor of moving from the start," he said. He also said they have tried to review all options before processing the suspension.

"Suspension is the most serious thing we can do," he said. "This could scar their academic records forever."

According to Lutsky and Benson, only the administration can enforce the order upon request of the Student Judiciary. The administration has been reluctant to move because "we were hopeful that negotiations would go some place," Lutsky said.

Benson said five days ago the Student Judiciary requested that the administration "move on with the subject," but it was up to Dean Field to decide when and how the order would be enforced, if at all.

"In this particular instance, our hands are tied," Benson said.

"The enforcement powers of the judiciary are in the administration," specifically Dean Field who called for all suspensions, Lutsky said.

# Senate to meet with faculty union

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night voted to continue meeting with the Massachusetts Society of Professors on possible joint student-faculty action in response to faculty-administration negotiations.

The Senate Collective Bargaining Task Force reported that progress had been made in student faculty negotiations which were mandated by the Senate last week. The task force is also scheduled to meet with administrators. The senate also voted last night to "neither endorse nor condem the grade withholding action presently planned by the MSP." The MSP is the Amherst unit of the faculty union.

Negotiations between the faculty and the administration broke down on April 24 when the administration walked out of bargaining sessions. Each side has accused the other of breaking off the talks. The faculty response included consideration of withholding grades. Students and faculty have been examining the possibility of joint action against the administration. A procedure has been worked out by the faculty which task force member Bill Bluestein claims will put the responsibility for withholding the grades on the administration. This includes faculty filing grades which will need further processing and a system where students can get their grades from faculty when they give postcards to their professors.

Bluestein, who made the presentation to the senate, said the most important aspects of negotiations concerned three areas: course and teacher evaluation release and utilization; Student representation in department committees; and full parity for students in negotiations. Bluestein said that the details of these areas still had to be worked out but that the faculty was supportive in some cases.

Former student government president Jay Martus moved that the senate "condem the faculty for (considering) taking action of withholding grades and picketing commencement." Martus said that the faculty had "excluded students from the academic affairs area."

Task Force member Greg Tarpinian said Martus's view was "alarmist" and "anti-union."

## Inside

NEWS

If you eat Big Macs, you might be in for an allergetic reaction to the "special sauce." Page 19.

Part two of a series on campus rape appears on Page 3.

URP!
Guidera

SPORTS

The Lacrosse team defeated Dartmouth yesterday in overtime. Page 24.

UM 11
DART 10
ULP!
DART MOUTH
D. Patrick Guidera III

# Amherst approves safety budget

By SEAN HORGAN
Collegian Staff

The Amherst town meeting last night approved the proposed $1.2 million public safety budget as recommended by the Finance Committee, but only approved the administration and finance budget after the original proposal was amended to include more cuts.

The annual Amherst town meeting is scheduled to reconvene tonight at 7:30 at the Amherst Regional Junior High School.

The approved public safety budget ($1,205,303) includes the budgets for the police department ($564,491), fire department ($461,132), emergency medical service ($146,508), civil defense ($400) and animal control ($9,310).

The original FinCom recommended budget was passed only after a motion to cut the proposed public safety budget to $1,190,503 was offered by Selectman Nathaniel Reed. That motion to cut the public safety budget was part of a series of proposed cuts read to the town meeting by Selectman Diana H. Romer.

The Board of Selectmen met last night prior to the town meeting to discuss where possible budget cuts could be made. Romer said this action stemmed from the strong opposition in town meeting to the proposed $14.5 million budget, which had called for an estimated increase of $1.50 per $1,000 valuation on the tax rate.

Romer opened the meeting by informing town meeting members the Board of Selectmen and the town Manager had met and decided where cuts totaling $121,281 could be made in the budget.

Romer said board members intended to continue to defend the original proposed budget, but they had heard "a desire for a lower budget and a desire for guidance in making the cuts."

The plan called for cuts coming in administration and finance, public safety, human services, planning and code enforcement, public works, Article 21 (calling for one police cruiser and a pick-up truck), Article 25 (dealing with drainage) and Article 41 (dealing with the Highway Safety Officer).

Meeting member William Gurski, as he has in the three previous sessions, moved the proposed administration and finance budget be cut from $768,035 to $737,937. Romer then made a motion stemming from the afternoon meeting between town officials, calling for a new proposed administration and finance budget of $755,869.

The first vote defeated the original FinCom recommended budget of $768,035 by a vote of 124-70.

Although town meeting members ignored these compromise budget cuts from Town Manager and selectmen in approving the original public safety budget, they heeded the town officials advice and approved the compromised administration and finance budget.

That left town meeting to vote on the Romer motion of an amended administration and finance budget of $755,869, which was approved by a tally vote of 125-81.

After approving the public safety budget, town meeting then began work on the human services budget, but had reached no decision by press time.

# Group tries to stop mall

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

A Hadley group is trying today to halt construction of the $5 million Hampshire Mall, the second attempt to do so this month.

Atty. Thomas Lesser of Northampton will seek a temporary injunction in Suffolk Superior Court on behalf of the Citizens for the Preservation of Hadley. They are attempting to keep Pyramid Companies from continuing to build on land at Rte. 9 and South Maple Street.

The group claims Pyramid did not wait for a building permit granted by the town to mature a required 20 days before construction began.

On Monday, a Suffolk Superior Court judge denied another request for a temporary injunction, according to Atty. Joel Z. Eigerman of Boston. Eigerman also has filed a suit on behalf of Mountain Farms Mall trustee Charles Schnies against Pyramid.

No date has been set for a hearing on that suit, Eigerman said yesterday.

The citizens group met Tuesday night and discussed alternatives to discouraging construction of the mall, which began last month.

The group hopes to get special Town Meeting on May 18 to reject three warrant articles that would facilitate widening South Maple Street. They claim that preventing the widening would invalidate the building permit.

Also, 40 persons signed up for a work force that would circulate petitions asking shoppers to boycott the mall. Patricia Kicza, one of the group's organizers, said the petitions would then be sent to stores planning to move into the mall.

**Martha Wallace, 5, draws the winning number in a benefit raffle for the New World Day School in North Village. The raffle raised $150 for new equipment.** The school is run by Five College Students. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs)

# ...newslines...

## Cornell provost possible for UMass presidency

David Knapp, Provost at Cornell University, was interviewed yesterday by UMass by faculty, administration, and students as a candidate for the UMass presidency.

Knapp is the last of the five final candidates to be interviewed. The Board of Trustees will meet in Boston Monday, possibly to determine which candidate will be offered the presidency.

Knapp, who is a graduate of Harvard University, has also visited the UMass Boston and Worcester campuses for similar interviews by those campuses' faculty, administration, and students.

## Annual Spring Barbecue set for next Tuesday

The University Food Services Twelfth annual All-Campus Barbecue will be held Tuesday from 4:30 - 7:00 p.m. at the Southwest Residential area playing fields.

The event, which has become a springtime tradition, is scheduled to feature live music by "Avatar", and barbequed chicken and other "delights". Beer on top is also scheduled to be available.

The event is open to all students with meal books. Those without meal books can purchase a ticket for $3.

Franklin Dining Commons will remain open to serve dinner to those who cannot attend the event.

## Physical plant workers set Old Chapel clock

Physical Plant employees George Hall and Edward Kozera yesterday ascended to the top of the Old Chapel to correct the time of the chapel's clock, according to Physical Plant Electric Shop manager Clint Jarvis.

The clock was running about 45 minutes slow, after last week's switch to Daylight Saving Time from Eastern Standard Time.

"They manually advanced the clock," Jarvis said, "a minute at a time."

## UMass health services offer summer coverage

University Health Services will again offer pre-paid health services to UMass students and their dependents who will remain in the Amherst area this summer.

This includes students and their dependents from the Five College area. The fee for the service will be $40, and $40 for dependents. The services will include: physician and nurse practitioner consultation, 24-hour urgent care on campus, dental and mental health services, diagnostic services, medications, eye examinations, in-patient care, and education and consultation services.

Students who are enrolled in the University Summer Session and pay a health fee as part of their service fees can pay an additional amount to obtain coverage for the entire summer period.

## Communications center aids writing skills

University students who need help with reading and writing — even if its writing a doctoral dissertation — can get that help at the UMass Communications Center.

The center, headed by Director Shirley M. DeShields, is staffed by 28 workers, most of them undergraduate and graduate students.

The center provides undergraduate, graduate, and foreign students with development programs in study skills, note-taking, research writing, test taking, and other areas.

Most students in the program come "for a variety of reasons," DeShields said. "Some of the good ones come to expand their skills."

**Today's Staff**

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Head Darkroom Tech: Marilyn Mankowsky
Sports Layout: Stephanie Richardson
Ad Layout: Laura Bassett
Special Thanks To: Reade Brower

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# Toilet paper scarce after Southwest 'party'

*Life is a carnival, believe it or not*
*Life is a carnival, two bits a shot*
—J.R. Robertson

By the Collegian Southwest Bureau

Simply enough, it was a party for all those who cared to attend.

Amid streams of firey toilet paper, exploding fireworks, wooden bonfires, ecstatic yelling, and rock and roll pouring out of the towers, Southwest Tuesday night erupted into a spontaneous celebration totally in keeping with its reputation of the academic insane asylum of the east coast.

For three hours the frustration of a long and arduous semester and the anxiety over exams beginning to rear their ugly heads was all forgotten. In its place came a carnival atmosphere, producing a frenzy that could be heard from the Campus Center to both Central and Orchard Hills residential areas.

There was the student who decided the event would be incomplete unless he repelled from the sixth floor of the John Adams dorm to the ground, and so he did. There was the bonfire on the pyramids in front of Washington. There were the showers of water cascading down from the upper reaches of the towers, the flags waving out the windows and the streakers. Above all else, there were about 1000 people just blowing off steam.

All the students enjoyed the festive occasion except for one, who was arrested for being a disorderly person.

And what was the cause de celebre? "It was the Bruins," said Mike Cunningham, one of the streakers from Kennedy dormitory. He was referring to the Bruins victory over the dreaded Flyers of Broad Street that will allow them to return to the friendly confines of Boston Garden with a 3-1 lead in the semi-finals.

"I don't think it was the Bruins," said an unidentified woman. "People were yelling about the Red Sox and Yankees," she said.

While the consensus of the party-goers claimed the Bruin victory as the spark which blasted the evening into undaunted craziness, other offered explanations of releasing anxiety and tension in the form of youthful exuberance.

One woman spoke for many in the crowd when she said she had no idea how the party got rolling. "But," she added quickly, "I think it's absolutely wonderful."

And so did many. But there were others who were not so pleased over the surprise party. James Matlack, the Director of Southwest, was one person.

"I watched the Bruins game too," Matlack said, "But I didn't celebrate it in quite the same fashion. I'd just as soon not be here."

Southwest's version of a festival for Baccus — the mythological God of festivity — started innocently enough at about 11:45 p.m. with lights flashing from Kennedy and Washington accompanied by victory cheers for the Bruins. The shouters grew in number and began pouring out of the dorms and into the court yard. Then came the bonfire, toilet paper streamers and plenty of loud rock and roll. And before you could say catharsis, the most perverted, massive group therapy session was under way.

The event had the quality of spontaneous combustion as it formed, and a local pride bold as that of South Boston emerged.

"I heard it's getting rowdy in Northeast," said a woman watching a ping pong table being sacrificed to the fire. "But Southwest has 'em beat."

Perhaps the only regrets would come the morning after, noted one security guard while surveying the court yard filled with toilet paper. "I don't know how they're going to wipe their asses," he said.

**Chairs, toilet paper, and ping-pong tables burn Tuesday during the events which erupted in Southwest. (Staff photo)**

# More measures needed to protect against rape

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

[*Editor's Note: This is the second part of a two part series on UMass women's fears of rape and what action the administration is taking to prevent rape on campus.*]

UMass administrators are becoming increasingly aware of women's concern over the campus' safety, although most administrators say they feel women can be relatively safe if they are aware of their surroundings.

Director of Security, Saul L. Chafin, who is responsible for campus safety said that UMass women are in a safe environment but he can understand their worries. Chafin suggests that women keep their guard up when walking on campus at night and to always walk in pairs. "This is normal crime prevention," he said. "I would recommend it to any woman anywhere."

Many women on campus feel better lighting is needed on the pathways through our campus. Director of UMass Planning, H. Jack Littlefield, said that after the university received complaints about poor lighting in parking lots outside Boyden gym and near the Fine Arts Center rented light fixtures were installed.

Littlefield said the University doesn't have the funds for the extensive lighting needed around the paths on campus. "We keep going to the trustees and they keep going to the state," he said.

An appropriation was made however, for road work on Commonwealth and Governor Avenues with better lighting included on these roads. He said that campus lighting could be included in deferred-maintanance funding but could make no implementing commitment.

Littlefield suggested that students remain on the paths that have better lighting when walking at night.

Many women said an increase in police patrol is needed in addition to a better lit campus. As it stands now, security personnel on foot patrol are only used when there is a special need. Chafin cited an increase in crime in a given area, or especially large and boisterous social events as examples.

Chafin said there are usually three police cruisers at night. If there is a special circumstance, two or three security guards will patrol the campus by foot. Besides these, security guards are placed in the residential areas, the campus center, and Whitmore.

Chafin said he hopes to add five more guards who would work the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift and patrol on foot.

Chafin said the security personnel also undergo awareness training dealing with rape as well as classes dealing with the prevention of violent crimes.

Chafin is recommending more lighting and increased patrol personnel in an upcoming report.

He said the students in Central area are planning a student escort service which would provide escorts to anyone uneasy about walking home at night. "I would like to see interested students getting involved in escort services and building security," he said.

The message to the women on campus from both administrators and the Rape Task Force is involvement and awareness. Involvement in Safety, the police say. And awareness of the existence of rape, the Task Force says.

### *Occupation 'infringes on Stockbridge yearbook'*

# Stockbridge Senate condemns occupation

By MARTHA KIMBALL
Collegian Staff

The Stockbridge Student Senate last night unanimously voted to condemn the women occupying *Collegian* offices because it prohibits student access to organizations not affiliated with the *Collegian*. The women have occupied the *Collegian* offices for days.

Ron Johnson, editor of the Stockbridge yearbook said the yearbook is "a victim of circumstances. We're missing deadlines and it's costing us more money. The women are denying students the right to use those offices, namely, STOSAG, Index, Spectrum, and the Sporting Goods Co-op."

The senate continually stressed it was taking no position on the controversy between the occupiers and the *Collegian*. Geoff Macduff, senate president, said, "their business with the *Collegian* is not ours, but they're imposing on others."

In other business, Macduff stressed the necessity of Stockbridge student attendance at a Campus Center-Student Union Board of Governors meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m., 8th floor Campus Center. The governors reportedly plan to relocate the senate from its space in SUB 432 to SUB 428, thereby reducing their office size and also requiring the senate to share the space with Greek Affairs. Macduff said, "Bruce Belcher, chairperson of space allocations, visited our office a few weeks ago. At the time the office wasn't packed. I believe he thinks the office is not used to its fullest. The more people present at tomorrow's meeting, the better chance the senate has of keeping its present office."

The Senate also passed next year's budget, totaling $27,300, equivalent to last year's.

# Israeli mourning day ends; 30th birthday party begins

*JERUSALEM* [*AP*] — Looking back on 30 years of achievement and ahead to political uncertainty, Israel ended a day of mourning for its war dead and began a 24-hour nationwide birthday party at sundown yesterday.

As Israelis started a round of picnics, street carnivals and flag-waving merriment in honor of Independence Day, Prime Minister Menachem Begin boasted that Israel has "massive strength" with which to confront its foes.

"Since the days of the Macabees 2,100 years ago the people of Israel has not been as rooted in our land as it is today," Begin said in a broadcast address to the nation, which declared its independence May 14, 1948, but celebrates the anniversary by the Jewish lunar calendar.

Begin also warned that Israel faces a "great struggle" in Middle East peace negotiations with Egypt.

President Ephraim Katzir said in another address that "first signs are appearing of chances for improving our relations with some of our neighbors...Although these negotiations are passing a crisis, we are firm in our belief that peace...will be achieved."

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said at a memorial ceremony for war dead that "we are living through historic times, fraught with the prospect of change in Israel's relations with the Arabs."

After the festivities, the Israeli Cabinet is expected to get down to crucial discussions of new American ideas for bridging the gap between Egyptian insistence on total Israeli withdrawal from captured Arab land, and Israel's demand to keep military control of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said in an interview he anticipates "a political breakthrough" this year. He would not elaborate.

With the memory of the March 11 highway massacre that killed 35 Israelis fresh in mind, 30,000 police and soldiers set up a massive security net to screen merrymakers from possible guerrilla attacks.

Before the celebrations began, memorial ceremonies in every town and village reminded Israelis of the bitter price of survival — 15,000 soldiers killed in four major wars and in thousands of border skirmishes and acts of terrorism.

Staying in Amherst this summer?
Work for the weekly Summer Collegian!
Anyone interested in writing
or photography please contact
Laura Kenney or Mark Leccese
in Goodell 608, at 545-0463
or 545-0464.

Swinging around is fun, but only in the sun. The weatherman has forecast sunny skies and temperatures in the 70's today. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

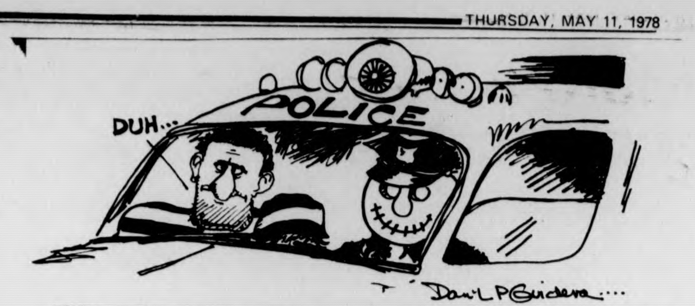
DUH...
POLICE
Dan'L P Guidera...

# Police beat

By CAROL ROSENBERG
*Collegian Staff*

UMass police are investigating a robbery which occurred at knife-point in Chadbourne dormitory Tuesday at 1 a.m.

A tape deck, money, and a "minute" amount of marijuana were stolen by several men who had visited the victim earlier that night, police said.

A Chadbourne resident said yesterday, "It's been one of several incidents in the dorm. There's someone going into rooms and stealing things."

Police said the incident was still under investigation.

William Harris, Chadbourne head of residence, said he didn't know anything about the incident.

— — —

A federal agent was in the Whitmore Administration building yesterday requesting information on a female student currently enrolled at UMass.

"Nothing was released except directory information," Dean of Students William F. Field said yesterday. He said the agent requested other information on that student which could not be released by the university. Field did not say what that information was.

Sidney Myers, legal counsel to the Chancellor, Dean Field and a UMass police officer met with the federal agent while he was making his requests.

## Notice

The news department of the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* has openings for salaried assistant news editors, copy editors and reporters next semester. Experience is necessary and applicants must be UMass students. Applicants should send a resume and clippings to the *Collegian* office, attention News Editor, no later than noon Monday, May 15. The *Collegian* is an equal opportunity employer.

# Notices

*LOST*

4/30-5/6: Pair of plain silver earrings and wide band silver ring. Great sentimental value, please call Esther, 256-6045.

¶ ¶ ¶

Watch, women's Timex, stretch band. Call Cheryl, 546-1278.

¶ ¶ ¶

Wallet, brown leather, on Sunday between Campus Center and Orchard Hill I need I.D. etc. Please turn into C.C. Assistance desk.

¶ ¶ ¶

A pair of rim-less eyeglasses, in a hard shell brown case. Please call Andy, 253-2142 — I'm lost without them.

*FOUND*

A necklas outside of Machmer Hall. It is necessary that you describe the object. 253-2142 — Andy.

*INDEX*

Index has moved to room 409 of the Students Union, right on the balcony. Phone 545-0541. Any help would be appreciated, we've lost a lot of time — write articles, and do interviews. Hours are MWF 10-4, TuTh about the same. — Leave message.

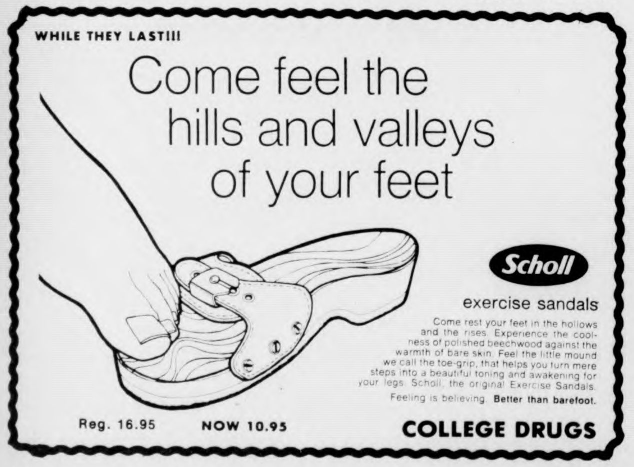
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# Moro buried; top cop quits

*ROME* [*AP*] — Aldo Moro was quietly buried by his embittered family Tuesday in a secluded village cemetery miles from a mounting political furor over his assassination and from the continuing wave of urban terrorism besieging this nation.

Italy's chief police official, Interior Minister Francesco Cossiga, resigned in the face of the growing backlash of the government's failure to save Moro. In Milan, a four-member "kneecapping" team gunned down an industrialist. And in Turin an imprisoned leader of Moro's Red Brigades kidnappers ominously warned that the siege of terror is not about to end.

Four hundred mourners — all family members and friends — attended the funeral service in Torrita Tiberina, a village 30 miles north of Rome where the Moros had a house.

The widow and her children who had vainly appealed to the government to negotiate with the kidnappers in hopes of saving Moro's life, issued a terse statement after his bullet-riddled body was found Tuesday saying they wanted no state funeral or other public commemoration.

The government, nevertheless, scheduled a state funeral service for Saturday in Rome, without the body.

The white oak coffin holding the body of the slain former premier was driven by hearse from a Rome morgue Wednesday to the hilltop village where eight pallbearers, none of them family members, carried it to the 17th century San Tommaso Church for the simple funeral Mass.

In one of his last letters during 54 days in captivity, Moro, in despair over his fellow Christian Democrats' refusal to bargain with his Red Brigades kidnappers, requested that no party or government official attend his funeral.

Despite the family's expressed opposition to public mourning, millions of Italians paid homage to Moro Wednesday in rallies, work stoppages and quiet personal tributes.

Cossiga announced he was resigning "in order to ensure the necessary serenity" for a government review of its handling of the Moro case.

The Republicans, one of five parties supporting the Christian Democrat government, asked Premier Giulio Andreotti to summon a meeting of the five parties' leaders to discuss Cossiga's resignation and other problems linked with Moro's death and "the necessary severe struggle against terrorism."

Police in Milan said three men and a woman shot and wounded industrialist Franco Giacomazzi in the legs. The victim is an executive of the state-run Montedison chemical company.

The shooting had all the trademarks of an attack by the urban guerrilla Red Brigades, police said, but the Milan newspaper Il Giorno received an anonymous telephone call claiming the shooting was the work of the previously unknown "Armed Popular Communist Front."

In Turin, the founder of Red Brigades, Renato Curcio, disrupted court proceedings in his trial on sedition charges to shout a warning to the prosecutor, "You live outside of history. Perhaps you have not understood what has happened in these days or what will happen in the coming months in Italy."

Curcio, a one-time philosophy student, called Moro's assassination "an act of revolutionary justice, the highest act of humanity possible in this society without justice and divided into classes." He was dragged from the courtroom in chains after the outburst.

Authorities stepped up protection for prominent politicians and other likely targets of terrorist violence. Police pressed their all-out search for 20 wanted persons, including nine charged in arrest warrants with complicity in the Moro kidnapping.

# Kelly to judge: 'stop subpoena'

*BOSTON* [*AP*] — An appeal by Sen. James A. Kelly Jr. to quash a subpoena issued for his appearance before a legislative investigating committee was taken under advisement by a justice of the state Supreme Court yesterday.

Justice Benjamin Kaplan after hearing an hour of argument in the case recessed the proceedings, giving no indication when he would have a decision.

Kelly, the chairman of the powerful Senate Ways and Means Committee, is scheduled to appear before a Post Audit and Oversight subcommittee Friday at 10 a.m.

The subcommittee is investigating payments made to state politicians by the New York consulting firm of McKee-Berger-Mansueto, which held a $6 million state contract.

The panel wants to question Kelly about a $1,000 payment made to him by MBM officials and $2,000 checks they say he solicited on behalf of Senate President Kevin B. Harrington and Boston Mayor Kevin H. White.

George A. McLaughlin Jr., Kelly's lawyer, asked Justice Kaplan to stay the subpoena at least until the case could be heard on its merits by the full bench of the high court.

He urged the full court to hear what he predicted would be a "landmark case," saying, "the last time the court spoke on this was 170 years ago."

He also claimed that the decision last week by Superior Court Judge Roger Donahue, upholding the committee's right to subpoena Kelly was "a clear error of law."

McLaughlin contended that Kelly's appearance before the committee would result in "a substantial constitutional confrontation" should the committee press the senator on issues related to his performance as a legislator.

He contended that such inquiries would violate Kelly's rights under the state constitution's speech and debate clause.

He said Kelly might be faced with either waiving his rights or invoking the privilege and facing a contempt proceeding for doing so.

BUS STOP
NO PARKING

A coat and a sign forms what could be a new kind of student at UMass. This scene was captured in front of Knowlton House in Northeast across from the Graduate Research Center. (Staff photo by Christopher H. Schmitt)

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# Pair of eagles 'adopt' baby bird

*ALBANY, N.Y.* [AP] — In a dramatic attempt to save an endangered species, wildlife specialists have made the state's only pair of wild bald eagles adoptive parents.

And the results thus far have been encouraging.

"They seemed to show a natural caring immediately," said Peter Nye, chief of the endangered species unit of the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

The pair hasn't produced offspring in five years due to chemical contaminants such as DDT — which have resulted in thinner eggshells that almost always break during incubation.

Two weeks ago, a special state wildlife team took a two-week-old eagle that had been bred in captivity at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Maryland and placed it in the eagles' nest in a tall tree south of Rochester. They removed the egg that wasn't expected to hatch anyway.

"It was totally gratifying," Nye continued in a telephone interview yesterday.

"Within 45 minutes after we had left, the female eagle was back in the nest caring for the young bird. The tenacity that both are showing for this chick is just great. They're both caring for it extremely well — feeding it and keeping it warm and dry."

The aerie south of Rochester is the only bald eagle nest in New York state, according to Nye, who said the bird was once a common site, boasting a total of 63 nests in the state.

But in the 1950s and 1960s, heavy use of DDT to combat insects took its toll on the bald eagle as well. Like other majestic birds such as the peregrine falcon, the bald eagle injested the toxic substances by eating infested fish. The substance inhibited the production of a certain enzyme in the birds' liver which is necessary for calcium production, resulting in the thinner, easily broken eggshells.

DDT was banned several years ago. Two years ago, the department — in hopes of restoring the bald eagle to New York skies — began introducing captive-born eagles into the wilds from the Montezuma National Wildlife Refuge near Seneca Falls in central New York. The bird's food, normally supplied by the parent bald eagles, was supplied by humans, working discreetly so as not to be noticed by the birds. The technique is known as hacking.

Two eagles were hacked the first year and last summer five eagles were hacked. Four more are expected to be hacked this year. Eagles roam in a wide area of the country, normally returning to their birthplace to breed when they mature — at five years of age. State officials are hoping the eagles will return to the wildlife refuge in central New York as early as 1980.

But this is the first instance in the state — and one of the first in the nation — where a captive-bred bald eagle is actually being nurtured in the wilds by "adoptive parents."

State officials are optimistic that declining levels of contaminants in the environment, coupled with their program, will save the bald eagle.

"We do constant monitoring of all the food items of the bald eagle — at the nest, in the wintering area and in the area where we release them at Montezuma National Wildlife Refuge. The indications are that the contaminant levels are very low," said Nye.

"National research has shown that there's been a reproductive upswing associated with this declining level of contaminants," he added.

"We think the environment can definitely support these young eagles."

**Spring may be here but the trees aren't yet blooming. (Staff photo by Peter Lee)**

# Agency orders AMC to recall 76 automobiles

*WASHINGTON* [AP] — The federal government yesterday ordered American Motors Corp. to recall most of its 1976 autos for exhaust system repairs, an action that could cost the smallest of the U.S. car companies $3.1 million.

The Environmental Protection Agency ordered the recall because of a faulty part that can allow high levels of nitrogen oxide to escape into the air, said the EPA's deputy administrator, Barbara Blum.

"This pollutant can contribute to breathing illnesses, chest pains, and bronchitis in children," she said. "It helps form smog, that all-too-familiar source of headaches, smarting eyes and coughing among city residents."

Blum in general took automakers to task for failing to produce effective emission control systems.

"Since 1972 almost 12 million — or one in five — new motor vehicles sold in the United States have been recalled because they were violating exhaust air pollution standards," she said.

"As a record of compliance with the law and as an expression of concern for public health, this marks a dismal showing by automakers," she told a news conference.

The AMC recall order involves 270,000 Hornets, Gremlins, Pacers and Matadors, the EPA said. The EPA also ordered AMC to recall 40,000 Jeeps and Post Office dispatcher trucks made in 1975 and 1976.

The only 1976 AMC autos exempt from the order are 21,741 cars manufactured for sale in California, where pollution standards are more stringent than in the other 49 states. But even these cars are under investigation for the same problem, the EPA said.

EPA said the defect involves an inadequately brazed joint in the back-pressure sensor, part of the exhaust pollution control system. This joint frequently breaks, the EPA said.

AMC said engine performance is not noticeably affected by the problem.

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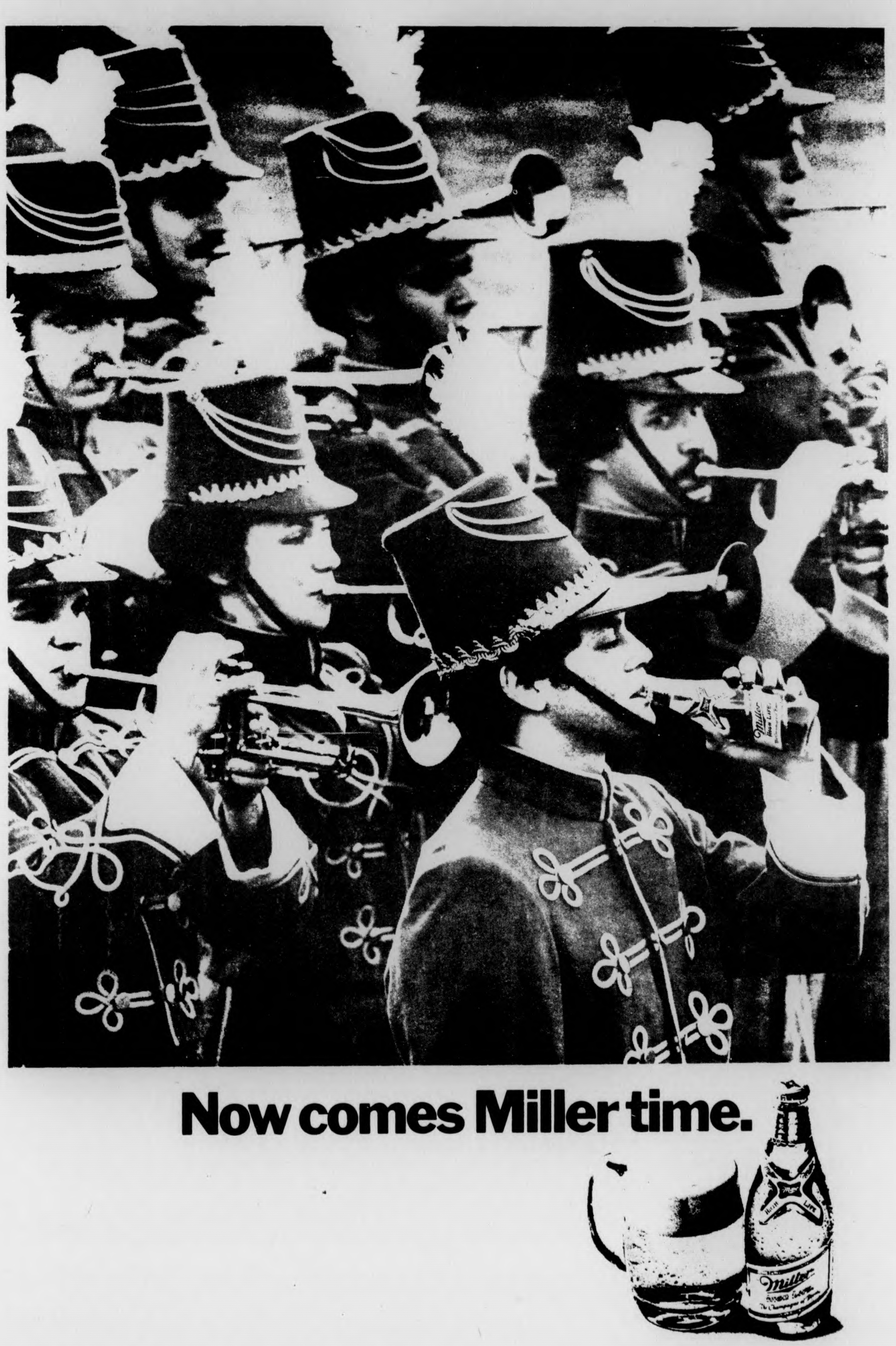

# Letters

## Curfew for men

**To the Editor:**

*The following is an obvious and logical response to the question posed by the* Collegian *on May 8th, "What action should be taken against the increased violence against women on campus?"*

*The most effective security measure is a curfew — for MEN. Men should not be permitted on campus after sundown. They are a very real threat to the safety of women and their privilege of freedom of movement should be revoked until we can be assured that no more violence will occur on this campus. Since women are not raping and threatening men there is not reason why their evening activities should be hampered in any way.*

**Deborah Kruger**

## If Whitmore wins . . .

**To the Editor:**

*We are a group of students who want to save our education. If Whitmore wins, the students lose. By refusing the teacher demands, Whitmore has in effect, deprived us our rights as paying students the education we deserve. The faculty, in not receiving allocated funds, have begun to picket and protest the administration. Many of them have begun to seek other jobs at etter paying universities, which will downgrade the UMass quality of higher learning.*

This affects you directly!

*By the fall of 1978, our professors will be depleted to a level of inadequacy; graduate students, teaching assistants and assistant professors. Unless otherwise requested, your grades will be withheld from Whitmore which will cause you to have to straighten it out in the fall.*

*We need your support. The students will be picketing for their education with the teachers, Friday at noon. Come support your education and your rights.*

**Robin Citron, Shelley Mumford,**
**Steve Kahn and nine**
**other students**

## Noise is a travesty

**To the Editor:**

*We the Undersigned, members of the Greek Area of the University of Massachusetts, are very disturbed over the noise level of the residential areas on this campus.*

*On the night of May 9th the Southwest area was audible — from the Phillips St-North Pleasant St. area. From Fraternity-Sorority park, both the Sylvan areas and the Orchid Hill area could be heard.*

*In both cases yelling and screaming, blasting stereos, and general noise pollution filled the air.*

*We feel this noise is uncalled for and should be stopped. Besides, our pledges are having a hard time sleeping.*

*We feel that this noise is a travesty of our rights both as students and residents of the Town of Amherst.*

*If the dorms feel the urge to drink, smoke, and party all night and keep us, the* normal *students, awake, at least do it on the weekend ... like us!*

**Lawrence Uchmanowicz II Zeta Psi**
**Judi Smith Tri Sigma**
**and 13 others**

## Support faculty

**To the Editor:**

*Will lack of student support cause the downfall of the faculty union? Jon Hite's editorial of 5-3 and Jay Martus' editorial of 5-8 certainly indicate their position on the matter. Rather than support the professors' demands for their 2.5 percent increase in pay, promised as of last February by the legislature to all state employees, Hite and Martus prefer to criticize the tactics of the M.S.P.*

*Why criticize the faculty when the administration walked out on the negotiations and, in fact, is notorious for negotiating in ad faith with faculty and students alike? We have seen, as students, that only direct action produces results in dealing with our elusive administration.*

*The issue at stake is academic freedom. Our professors need the guarantee that they will be evaluated on the basis of academic merit, not on the popularity of their views with the administration. Are we to entrust our education to educators or to administrators?*

*The faculty and students are the sole reason for this school's existence, and one cannot exist without the other. The administration merely provides the machinery necessary for the process of education. Students can only gain in supporting their faculty, likewise the faculty stands to gain by supporting the students in the fight against our common foe, those who would seek to cheapen the quality of education at this university.*

*The faculty's proposal to withhold grades is hardly an attack on students. Students who need their grades for non-university pursuits may obtain them. However, those of us remaining in this academic community must work to insure that the faculty's demands are met and that the unity between faculty and students increases. It is our education that is being threatened; it is our responsibility to preserve it.*

**Martha Saldinger**
**Michael Conley**

## Cartoon affects adminstrator

**To the Editor:**

*I have several comments to make concerning the cartoon 'BROMERY'S CRISIS MANUAL'. In the entire thirteen years that I have been a staff member of this campus, nothing affected me more or sickened me as totally as that cartoon. I cannot believe that as many articles that have been written by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery dealing with the right to dissent, with the right to protest, and his exhibited decisions and positions on fair-play could have left anyune with enough disrespect to have devised such a dastardly optick display of the creator's personal opinion on just what the Chancellor's present position is.*

*I perceive the Chancellor's positional decision to not rush in to head off either the very legal protest by the Faculty and the very questionable occupation of the* Collegian *quarters by a feminine faction as adherence to principles on right to protest that he truly believes in.*

*In either case, any meaningful solution requires input and agreements from many parties. I say 'right on Brother Bromery'.*

**Leonard Booker**

## Thanks to stage crew

**To the Editor:**

*This letter is an attempt to thank the stage crew for their hard work and determination on the 1978 Stadium Concert. Too few realize the work that went into the production of the music festival. Although very few of the students attended the show from the entire student population, the fact still remains that just as much if not more effort had to go into the building of the stage.*

*The stage was built entirely by our student stage crew and taken down after the show by the crew. Work on the stage began on Wednesday before the show and we were finished Sunday morning around five a.m. In that period of time there were a lot of missed classes, a sunburn and rain. The only reward we received from our work was the satisfaction of seeing the sun shine through the clouds Saturday morning and the stage completed in the end-zone.*

*In regards to the delay of the show, which seems to have been blamed on the crew, I have the following explanation: Due to the rain on Friday the sound company was unable to set up the equipment and do the standard sound check. It wasn't until Saturday morning that they could set up and test the system.*

*I find it very sad that more people didn't come to the stadium so the system could have been used to its fullest extent. For some people's benefit the sound system is owned by Pink Floyd and operated by their road crew. the system in full use is 85,000 watts, [yes, it could have sounded a lot better if we had a few more people]. Anyway, that's the breaks, rock'n'roll and that's all.*

*Thanks again to the stage crew and all the people who helped.*

*We will do it again next year but we hope the stadium will be full next time.*

**Jack Albert**
**Stage Manager**
**UPC Productions**

## Why fire Marry

**To the Editor:**

*On behalf of hundreds of students, I wish to formally protest the "termination" of John Marry of the Classics Department. It is very seldom that students have the opportunity to listen and learn from a man as articulate, knowledgable, and of as high caliber as John. The Classics department ought to reconsider their action, for John is in the true sense, an educator. He offers to us as students a broad perspective of life and all that it encompasses through his knowledge of history, which lends itself to a better awareness and understanding of today.*

*Do we as students really have a say as to who teaches us? Do student evaluations mean or prove anything? What must a teacher do to prove his credibility?*

*I think if students really did pull some weight in this university system, John Marry would still be employed next fall. Does he [at least] not have the right to know why he is out of a job?*

*I'm not as much sorry as I am angry that a man as highly thought of and respected by his students could be so easily cast by the wayside. I am outraged that some dirtbag administrator[s] have the last say concerning our education, and we the students are suppose to accept and conform to their decisions. We are paying for a good education and the best of the lot gets booted.*

*To the head honchos responsible — what goes around comes around...the name of the game is politics, and maybe John Marry just didn't want to play.*

**Katie Tyler-Scheurer**

## Wo-myn; not wo-man

**To the Editor:**

*I was near the Student Union and overheard a woman voice her opinion about the* Collegian *occupation. The woman said: "I disagree with the occupation. They [the occupants] don't represent the majority of women on campus."*

*Yes, that seems to be the case. In fact the occupiers do not represent the wo-MAN at all, but most important, a separate, self-defined version: wo-MYN.*

*Fe-MALES who share the above attitude in disagreement with the occupation support the MAN in woman, and, in affect, the continued indoctrinating of a male-privileged society.*

**David Cole**

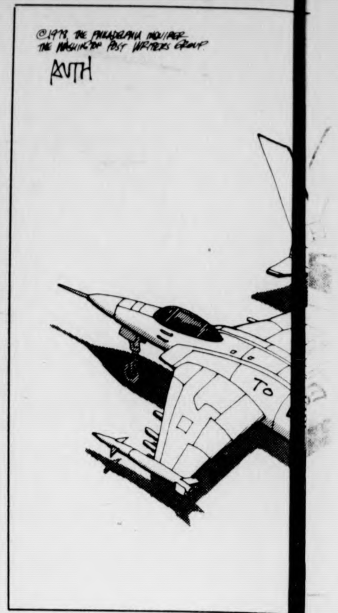

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AUTH
TO

# Th

## our man in paris

*By MARK WILDING*

*For Suzy*

They don't all smell of garlic, thes frenchmen, or string onions around thei necks, or play the accordian, or wear blac berets, or sport thin poncey moustaches, o take two-hour lunch breaks to go home an make love to their daughters. Most of ther do, but not all of them.

It's been nine months now since touched down at Charles de Gaulle (wha else could it be?) airport, the wide-eye refuse of misbegotten American gene whose only acquaintance with Europ extended to the knowledge that spitting o a golf ball in England was illegal. So Europ it was to be, but which country?

Italy was the first out of the running, a my thoughts often turned to the famil receiving my right ear C.O.D. with a note i bad English saying it would be my pink next, and then my left nostril, if a certai ranson wasn't.... I lighted on Spain, the realized dejectedly that I wouldn't be ther for the summer and the bullfighting and th sitting around on the stucco terrace looking at the Spanish beggars and th waiting, the eternal waiting, for the old ma to come back with his big fish.

There was Germany of course, but you

# Carte

President Carter's decision to sel warplanes to Israel, Egypt, and Saud Arabia is a recognition of certain politica facts of life. Carter, who deplore America's role as the leading supplier o arms to other nations when he was candidate for president, has come unde fire from such members of his own party a Rep. Michael Harrington and Sen. Henr Jackson.

American support for Israel is traditional for this nation is a dependable ally and one of the few real democracies . the world. Additionally, it is an election year, and Jimmy Carter is a political animal. Democratic candidates can usually count on Jewish votes. Until very recently, Carter has been alienating Jewish support by coming out with stances more favorable to the Arabs. That Jimmy Carter is trying to reassure the Jews that he is a friend is apparent in the symbolic act of creating a memorial for the Jews killed in Nazi Ger-

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# Below The Salt

Massachusetts Daily Collegian
THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1978

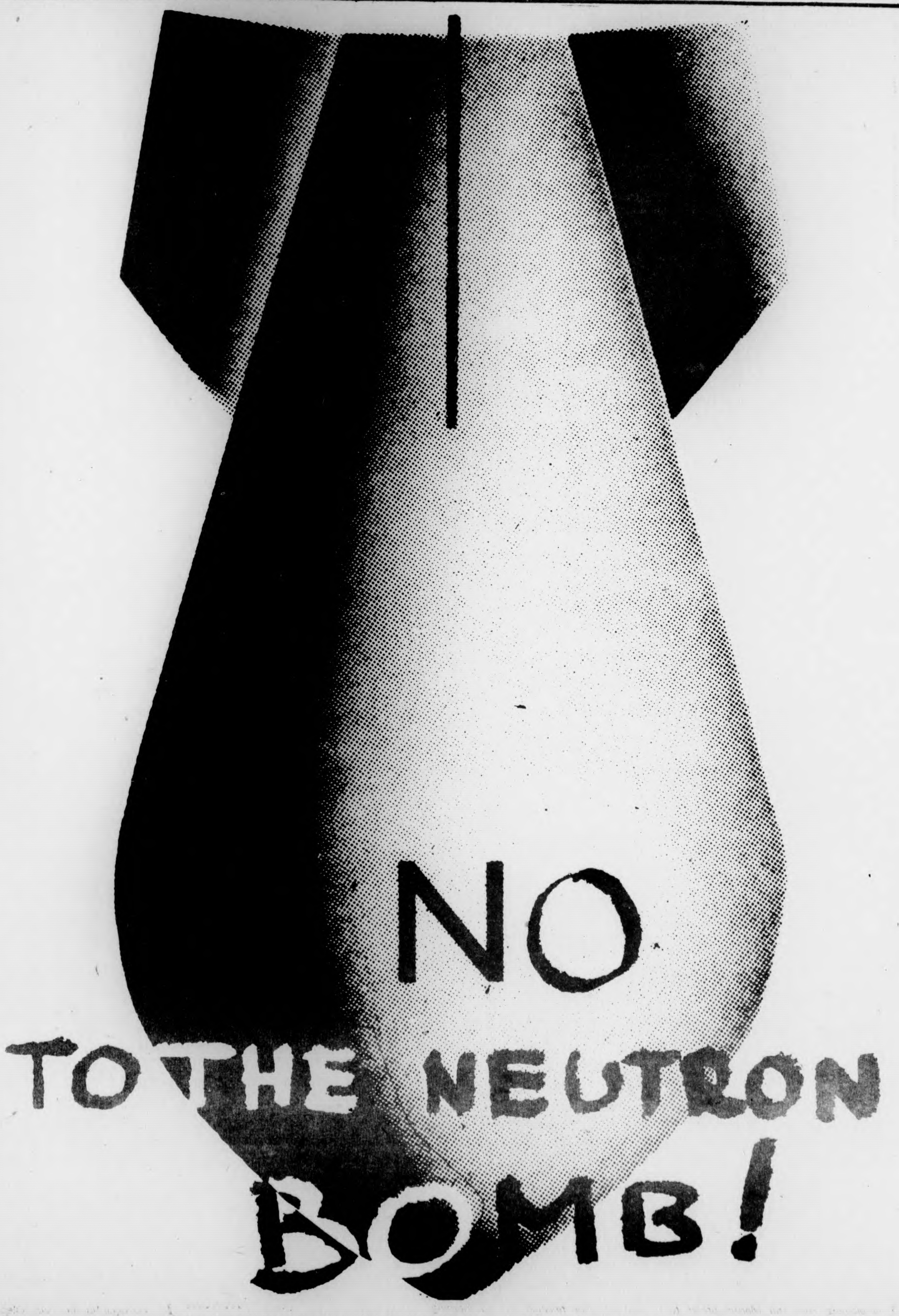

# Senior shakes down Salt

*By ROSS B. NERENBERG*
*[Class of '78]*

As one of the select few UMass students to have been associated with *Below The Salt* (the weekly fine arts supplement to *The Collegian*) throughout the first four years of its existence, I've observed both its high points and its low points. I've seen *Salt* editors come and go nearly as fast as kegs of beer at Schlitzarama, but, throughout times good and bad, there were always enough of the "little people" (i.e., those whom space limitations prevent me from naming) around to ensure that relatively decent issues appeared each Thursday. There were always a number of highly dedicated individuals willing to work the long and arduous hours necessary to keep *The Salt* shakin'.

When, as a fretful freshman, I first hooked on with the publication in the fall of 1974, Michael Kostek was the reigning (and founding) *Salt* mind. As founding editor, *The Salt* lost little time in becoming an extension of his own personality (as subsequently happened under each successive editor). Seeing as how music was Mike's mantra, this meant that each issue was jam-packed with, among other things, music coverage chronicling the latest releases by everyone from The Dead to Dylan. Kostek's *Salt* was an organized effort which, owing to the zany stories and headlines, often came out looking just a wee bit disorganized. But there was always a feeling of purpose, and the faithful presentation of each week's issue enabled its readers to realize that *The Salt* served a need and would survive, which of course it has.

After Kostek graduated, aide-de-camp Tyla Michelove became editor in the spring of '75. She followed many of Kostek's practices, but handed over virtually total control of *The Salt's* editorial content to spacey Andy MacKenzie. MacKenzie, laboring under the pseudonym "Your Sacred Cowboy," turned *The Salt* toward more esoteric material. Anyone connected with the paper during this span of time will best remember Andy as the man who honestly believed and actively preached that Magma could become more popular than Elton John. This alienated some folks, but the M + M regime did make substantial progress in expanding *The Salt's* range of coverage into previously unexplored areas. And for those who claim that romance and journalism don't mix, Tyla later stepped through the door of matrimonital bliss with Jim Sawyer, ex-Salt theater editor.

Another old music staffer, Craig Roche, took over in the spring of '76. It was during this era that *The Salt* attempted to function as a "something for everybody" sort of publication with more space being devoted to politics and current events than ever before. Graphic appearance also improved and the paper was still a fun thing to work on. Music continued to be a main focus, but not *the* main focus.

The post-Roche *Salt* took on a totally different look in the spring of '77 when the torrid triumvirate of Mark Leccese, Ed McQuaid and Debbie Schafer gained control. Leccese was top man, but assistants McQuaid and Schafer made many of the real decisions as *The Salt* took on another new look, this time focusing heavily on the "fine" aspect of fine arts: classical music and concerts, theater, dance, books. Music as covered by previous *Salt* regimes became a thing of the past looked upon more as space filler than essential copy. Yet, *The Salt* continued to mature and make gainful strides. From time to time it even had a professional look about it.

The fall of '77 brought with it Leccese's resignation and Bob Armstrong and Rick Pioli eventually were named co-editors. Taking on the job in mid-semester was tricky — each weekly issue seemed to involve a life and death struggle to get things done correctly in time. Armstrong and Pioli were quick to discover that the task wasn't an easy one. A new character shot up over the horizon, Ken Shain, and by the end of the semester he had unofficially gained control. He officially obtained it in the spring of '78 (aided by Mary Brown, *Collegian* vet), stressing broader coverage of campus affairs and student run productions, attempting to develop and renew interest in participatory culture. In his own words, "I wanted *The Salt* to be the first rung on your ladder to super-stardom."

So, as you now sit back in Amherst, Boston, Washington, or wherever, I must assume that Mr. Shain will be keeping things shaking down in the Campus Center, *Below The Salt*. As a member of the graduating class of '78, I won't be around to see how it will all turn out. I am proud to say that I was a part of *The Salt* during its formative years, ages one to four. The *Salt* minds were always busy in the pursuit of putting the best possible fine arts paper into our hands. Sometimes they failed, sometimms they succeeded. But they always gave it their best. They always gave it the old college try.

### Generation X
### Chrysalis

*Reviewed by PERRY ADLER*

Highly-touted and much-awaited, Generation X's debut album is marred by an occasional thinness of sound. The band has only one guitarist, and boast "no session musicians" on the cover; they would benefit greatly from another guitarist, more overdubs, or simply higher volume on the rhythm guitar parts. Despite this flaw, though, this is still an impressive powerpop record.

The main influences at work here are the Who (the real classic on this LP is called "Your Generation") and especially Slade (but faster and minus some crunch). The tunes are all pretty strong; included are a version of John Lennon's "Gimme Some Truth", a song called "Youth Youth Youth" with the most crazed guitar solo I've heard in quite a while, and the first dub treatment of hard rock, "Wild Dub". And the singing is among the most accessible to be found in the New Wave.

Generation X's teen anthems are nowhere near as effective lyrically as the work of the Pistols or the Clash, as they tend to be overly self-conscious and sometimes downright embarrassing in their emphasis on "punks". But with a little better recording, they could be one of the best British punk bands, musically anyway.

## Shakespeare

The National Shakespeare Company will perform Othello and As You Like It at the Fine Arts Center Hall on Thursday and Friday, May 11 and 12 at 8 p.m.

One of America's oldest touring organizations, the National Shakespeare Company will be celebrating its 15th anniversary this year. They are coming to the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall as a special attraction of the Fine Arts Center Concert Series.

As You Like It, directed by Sue Lawless, will be presented on Thursday, May 11 at 8 p.m.

The romantic forest of Arden becomes the setting for one of Shakespeares most enchanting comedies, As You Like It. Antics of mistaken identity and unrequested love beset at least four sets of lovers in a play filled with kindliness, good fellowship, and good will.

Othello, directed by the company founder and artistic director Philip Meister, will be performed on Friday May 12 at 8 p.m.

One of Shakespeares four great tragedies is the dramatic tale of Othello.

In Othello, love triumphs over evil, hate, and treachery. From jealousy to political intrigue, Othello is filled with depth and suspense.

The National Shakespeare Company, a non-profit organization, has performed for audiences of over 250,000 per year in colleges, universities, and cultural centers across the nation. Each season a nine month trek takes the company from Florida to the Maritimes, from New York to California and Canada.

Tickets for the National Shakespeare Company production of As You Like It and Othello are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office and all New England Ticketron location. Prices are: General public — $7, 6, 5. UMass students — $3.50, 3, 2.50. Senior citizens and other students are $6, 5, 4. For more information, call the Fine Arts Center box office at (413) 545-2511.

# Campus ready

**Below The Salt**

| | |
|---|---|
| Editor | Ken Shain |
| Asst. Editor | Mary Brown |
| Layout | Rick Alvord |
| Film Editor | Skip Tenczar |
| Music Editor | Ross Nerenberg |
| Dance Editor | Sharon True |
| Theater Editor | Janie Portnoy |
| Book Editor | Arlene McIsaac |
| Art Editor | Stacy Belkind |
| Contributing Editors | Mario Barros<br>Mark Levitan |
| Food Editor | Lauren Traub |

takes its name from the relationship between nobles and peasants at the medieval European dinner table. The preciousness of salt requires that it be placed accessible to the lords and beyond the peasants reach. Hence the peasants sat below the salt.

In an age where the tools of expression are like cultural salt, our paper is dedicated to the restoration of the participatory function of art, music and literature as well as physical culture.

**Below The Salt** is prepared to accept articles of diverse opinion on a variety of topic of cultural interest, as well as original contributions. Submission can be made at the *Collegian* offices 113 Campus Center, 545-3500.

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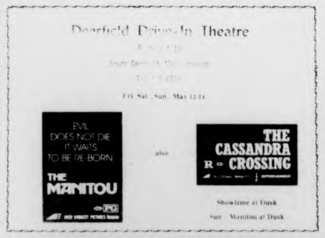

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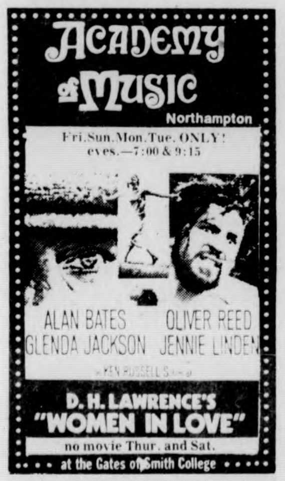

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# Campus ready for Bernstein

The Leonard Bernstein Festival Of American Music, an unusual blend of symphonic masterworks, contemporary ballet, Broadway musicals, opera and jazz, will be held at the Fine Arts Center, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, from June 29 through July 23, 1978. Guest soloists at the festival include Lukas Foss, Florence Quivar, Eugene Fodor, Woody Herman, Maynard Ferguson, Thad Jones and Mel Lewis.

The festival will feature the works of Leonard Bernstein, the outstanding composer, conductor, pianist, educator and Massachusetts native son. The festival is being presented as a gesture of appreciation by the University of Massachusetts to Bernstein in acknowledgement of his outstanding contributions over the past quarter century to American performing arts.

Education will play a major role in the festival, reflecting Bernstein's concern for music education as expressed in his "Young People Concerts" series and the Norton Lectures at Harvard University. Education courses being offered are designed to help students as they work with professional musicians who will perform at the festival, and through "Workshops in Jazz."

Combining their resources on behalf of the Bernstein Festival will be the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center, the Springfield Symphony Orchestra and University Summer Session. Alan Light, concert manager of the Fine Arts Center will be festival director. Robert Gutter, conductor of the Springfield Symphony, will be musical director for the Festival.

The Festival Orchestra, a combination of professional musicians from the Springfield Symphony Orchestra and outstanding student musicians from throughout the United States, will perform the three symphonic concerts and serve as the pit orchestra for the performances of "West Side Story," "Trouble in Tahiti", and the Hartford Ballet. The Festival Orchestra will allow student musicians to work with professional musicians. Auditions for the Festival Orchestra will be held in New York, Boston and Amherst.

Guest soloists for the symphonic concerts include violinist Eugene Fodor, who will perform Bernstein's "Serenade for Violin, Strings, and Percussion" on July 8. Lukas Foss will be guest conductor and piano soloist in Bernstein's "Symphony No. 2 Age of Anxiety," on Friday, July 14. Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano Florence Quivar will conclude the festival on July 23 with Bernstein's "Symphony No. 1 Jeremiah."

In addition, the three symphonic evenings will include Bernstein's "Symphonic Dance" from "West Side Story," "Three Meditations" from "Mass," "Suite from On the Waterfront" and works by Charles Ives, Aaron Copland, Lukas Foss, Guenther Schuller and a specially commissioned work for mezzo-soprano and symphony orchestra by Frederick Tillis of the University's music faculty.

The Leonard Bernstein Festival will open on June 29 with a professional production of one of Broadway's greatest musicals, "West Side Story," with music by Leonard Bernstein, book by Arthur Laurents, and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, based on a conception of Jerome Robbins. "West Side Story" will be performed in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8 p.m. and will run for four performances.

Bernstein's chamber opera, "Trouble in Tahiti," will open on July 12 for seven performances in the Fine Arts Center's Bezanson Recital Hall. Bernstein's only opera had its premiere performance at Brandeis University in 1952. It will be staged by Alan Light, and Judy Brown will be musical director.

Dance will be represented at the Bernstein Festival by the Hartford Ballet, with Michael Uthoff as artistic director. The company will offer two performances of works by American composers, including a world premiere ballet based on Bernstein's jazz piece, "Prelude, Fugue and Riffs." The Hartford Ballet will perform at 8 p.m. on July 15 and 16 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall and will be accompanied by members of the Festival Orchestra under the direction of Robert Gutter.

Because of Bernstein's love for jazz, the Bernstein Festival also will offer two great evenings of jazz. The first performance, on July 2, will feature Woody Herman and the Young Thundering Herd and The Buddy Defranco Quartet.

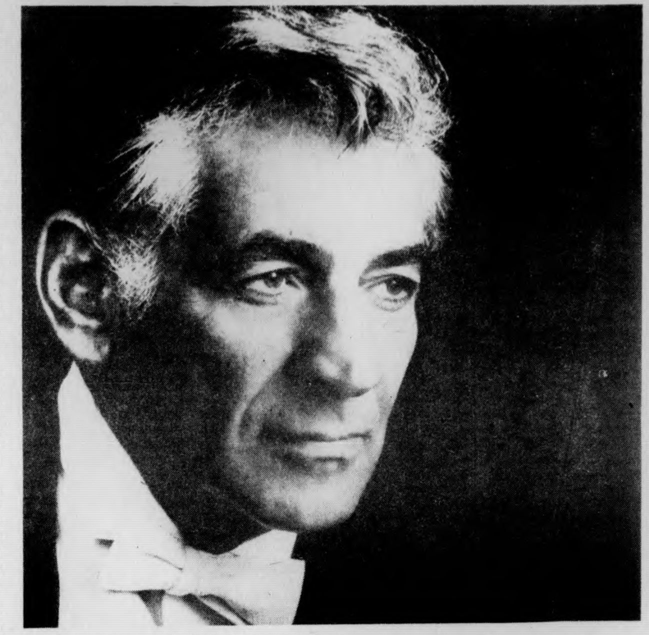

Composer and bandleader Maynard Ferguson and his Orchestra will perform at the concert hall on Sunday July 9. Also featured at this concert will be the Thad Jones — Mel Lewis Quartet. Jones, a trumpeter and composer, and Lewis, a drummer, are both of international acclaim. They will perform with bassist Rufus Reed and pianist Larry Willis. Both will come to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst prior to the concerts as part of the "Workshops in Jazz," one of the several educational endeavors of the Bernstein Festival.

The Leonard Bernstein Festival is expected to have a major economic impact on the area. Hotels, restaurants and stores should benefit from the influx of visitors drawn to the event.

Subscription tickets for the Festival will go on sale May 1, 1978. Discounts for students, senior citizens and large groups will be available. Information on tickets or any of the program on the Bernstein Festival may be obtained by calling the festival office at (413) 545-0022, or writing to: Leonard Bernstein Festival of American Music, 129 Herter Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst 01003.

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# Student productions wrap up stage season

*By FELICIA GULACHENSKI*

If you missed the performances of "The Fantasticks" at the Colonial Hilton Inn in Northampton during March, don't despair. The J.B. and Company production of the musical is back by popular demand and will be performed May 13 and 14 a 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall.

J.B. and Company is a group of players from the University Ensemble Theater and the UMass Music Theatre Guild. The Roister Doister Drama Society is sponsoring the troupe during its campus appearance.

"The Fantasticks" opened in New York in 1960 and has run over 7,000 performances. It is the longest running Off-Broadway show.

"The Fantasticks" is a story about youth, love, the world, and growing up. The musical examines what happens after the "happily-ever-afters" are said in fairy tales.

The Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones score contains many well known songs including "Try to Remember", "Soon It's, Going to Rain", and "They Were You".

In her review of the J.B. and Company production, Martha Oravecz from the Daily Hampshire Gazette said, "A small, talented musical company has launched a dinner theater at the Colonial Hilton Inn with an enjoyable production of "The Fantasticks"....(the production) turns out to be a pleasant musical treat."

J.B. and Company is an experienced troupe of players. Benjamin V. Marshall directed the production. Judy Brown was musical director, and Eugene N. Niles was technical director.

Marshall is a graduate student in creative writing. Besides directing and choreographing shows for the UMass Music Theater (UMMTG), he was also musical director of the Off-Broadway production of "Delusions of Grandeur" and for the New York Lamb's Club production of "Celebration".

Judy Brown was the musical director for the University of Michigan's Summer Repertory Theater for three years before coming to Amherst eight months ago. Besides being musical director for this production, she was the musical director for UMMTG's "Two Gentlemen of Verona" last fall.

Brown is also the musical director for "Trouble in Tahiti," which will be presented in July as part of the Fine Arts Center's Leonard Bernstein Festival.

Eugene N. Niles plays the role of Mortimer, an Indian actor who specializes in dying scenes, and is the technical director. Niles has performed in a variety of shows for UMMTG, Amherst College, and the UMass Dance department. He is also the technical director at the Fine Arts Center and a technician and carpenter at the Cape Playhouse in Dennis, Massachusetts.

Other cast members include Catherine A. Carlston, Steve R. Scheerer, Suzanne McCarthy, Robert R. Putnam, Peter J. Tolan, Brian J. Murphy and Paris Finley.

Tickets for "The Fantasticks" are available daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bowker Auditorium Box Office. Prices are $2,50 for students, and $3.00 for general admission. Proceeds will benefit the Roister Doister Drama Society. For reservations and information call 545-0783.

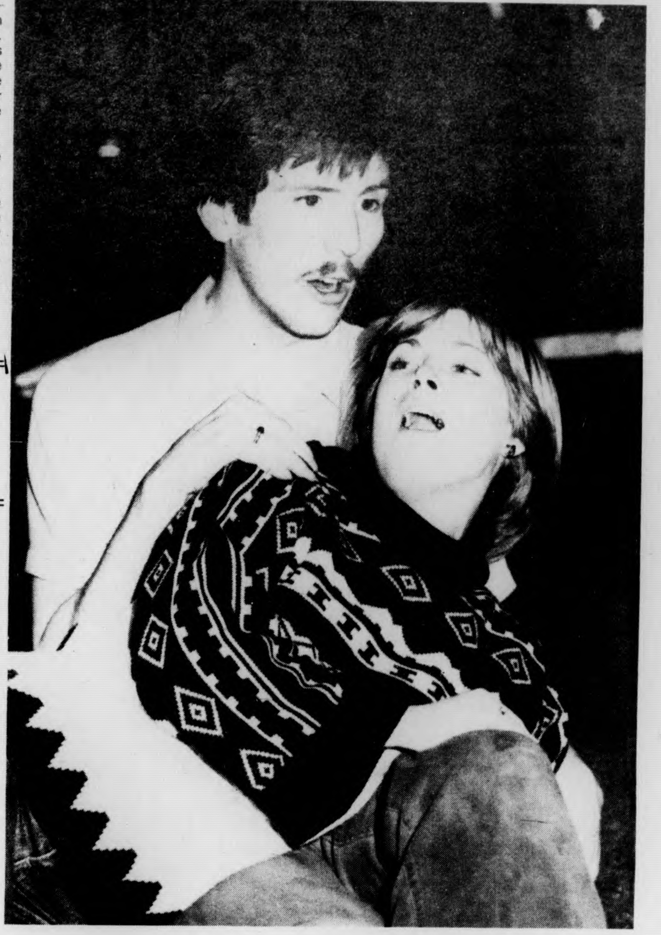

# Chorale Schedule Announced

## Chorale Concert

On Tuesday, May 16, 1978 in Bowker Auditorium, UMass the UMass Chorale and Chamber Singers will perform their European Tour program at the twelfth annual Spring Concert. The concert which begings at 8:00 p.m. has no admission charge.

The musical program includes a diverse repertoire of both a cappella and accompanied choral works extending from the Renaissance to the Contemporary period. Particularily noteworthy is Freedom, composed by the American composer and professor in the Department of Music at UMass, Dr. Frederick Tillis. Dr. Tillis dedicated the piece to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Freedom was written in the two months following Dr. King's tragic death on April 4, 1968. The UMass Chorale will perform the piece as a special tribute to Dr. King on the ten-year anniversary of his death.

The Five College Chamber Soloists under the direction of Ronald Steele will assist in the performance of the Classical work of Joseph Haydn entitled Te Deum.

The late Renaissance will be represented by a poignant a cappella work of Claudio Monteverdi, Lagrime d'Amante al Sepolcro dell ' Amata, (Tears of a Lover at the Tomb of the Beloved). Johannes Brahms ushers in the Romantic period with his Double Chorus, Ich Aber Bin Elend, (But I am Afflicted). A more recent work Vinea Mea Electa by Francis Poulenc, the twentieth century French composer, will round off the program. The piece is one of four motets written in 1939 for the Season of Lent.

The UMass Chamber Singers, also under the direction of Dr. Richard duBois, will be performing a slightly different repertoire. The nine-member, all-male group will sing, among other pieces, Franz Schubert's Die Nacht and a Subian Folk-song by Johannes Brahms. They will also sing some traditional folksongs and Sea Chanteys including Shenandoah and Lowlands.

This Spring Concert will be the final American concert of the season. On May 29, 1978 the UMass Chorale and Chamber Singers will depart for their fourth concert tour of Europe.

## Chorale Tour

On May 29 the University of Massachusetts Chorale and Chamber Singers will fly out of Logan Airport, Boston on a plane bound east. The two choral ensembles, under the direction of Dr. Richard du Bois will be embarking on their fourth European Concert Tour. Performances are scheduled throughout the two week trip which will take them from London to Paris with a side trip to Versailles than on to Lucerene, Switzerland and Innsbruck, Austria and finally into Munich.

The UMass Chorale is composed of seventy students, the majority of whom are not music majors. The students will be paying their own way for the bulk of the tour expenses, with some aid from their fund-raising activities. In April the group sponsored a raffle and throughout the year they have undertaken ushering responsibilities at the Fine Arts Center to help pay some of the group costs.

Now in its twelfth year of existence, the UMass Chorale sings around the Pioneer Valley as well as going on an annual Spring Tour of Massachusetts and New England. The group performs a wide assortment of choral music, mostly a cappella ranging from the Renaissance to Contemporary period.

The Chamber Singers is an all-male group, presently with nine members. They also concentrate on a cappella work with music from Schubert to Shenandoah.

The last U.S. performance before the European Tour will be on May 16, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, UMass and ther is no admission charge.

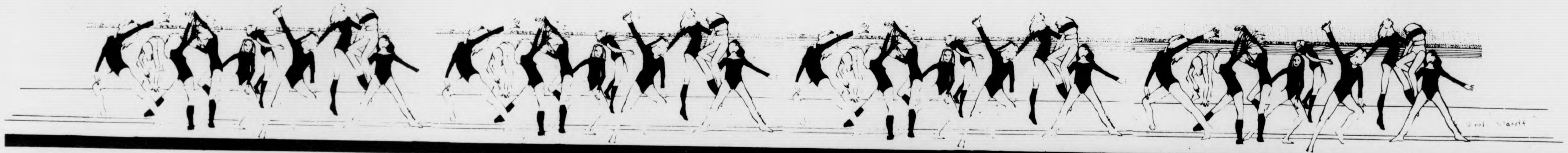

# Pan- Afrikan, Hampshire dance in review

**Hampshire Student Dancers In Concert**

*Reviewed by SHARON TRUE*

There must be a less-overused, more precise word than "interesting" to describe the dance concert Hampshire College dance students and faculty gave last Thursday, May 4 at the Dickinson Performing Arts Center — intriguing, pleasing, stimulating, amusing maybe, or a combination of these words.

To use these words as a starting point, among the most intriguing I think were "Twilight," (choreographed by Susan Seizer), "No Piece," (Karen Lindhauer), and "Duet," (Eleanor Huston, of the dance faculty).

"Twilight" was fascinating and frustrating at the same time, and ended much sooner than I would have wanted it to. Susan sits on a stool, performing a dazed, blinking movement sequence facing front, side, and back, while a boy crosses and recrosses a balance beam behind her and a man squirms worm-like toward her from the front. It was difficult to concentrate on the dialogue Susan wrote that was recited during the dance — the only words I remember are silkworm, unraveling, and twilight. Still, a powerful, surreal effect was created, like seeing the inside of a tormented mind.

"No Piece" had not one, but many tormented minds. Five women, wearing black dresses, hideous nylon masks, and bells do cluthing, groveling, and rocking movements while chanting or moaning. At one point, while they're lying down arms, legs, and heads push upward, as if straining for freedom from the grave. Nightmarish music (Karen Lindhauer and John Zieman) completed the eerie mood. My one regret was that a brief solo danced with a filmy shroud introduced a new idea, a new movement quality to the dance that wasn't developed any further.

Although the actual movement Eleanor Huston and Diane Madden did in "Duet" was boring (lean, walk, stop; lean, jog, stop; lean, lower to the floor, roll over, stand, plus variations) the way they sensed each other's energy, moving side by side in perfect synchronization — Siamese twin-like — held your attention, scrutinizing for the slightest misstep. The piece, unconventional in its repetitive movement, long duration, grey sweatpants and sneakers costume, and in its self-contained, un-audience-conscious ambiance, was trying for the audience, but it was well-performed and...well, interesting in its boringness.

I found "Antenna" and "Women at Sea" happy and satisfying. The choreography (by Marta Koch) was tight structurally, the dancing was well-performed and flowed smoothly. "Antenna" was a dance about transmitting signals, kinetic energy signals, between three dancers — Marta, Jill Esterson, and Stephen Petronio. The dance is fast-paced; twitchy sometimes, strong and full-bodied othertimes. I especially liked the sharp-intake-of-breath signal, the surprise of Marta suddenly swinging Stephen around and around by the waist, the revolving in place at different speeds section, and the twitching movements transmitted from dancer to dancer. "Women at Sea" seemed to be a before, during and after journey dance. The first part has the four white-trousered women dancing boisterously, kicking high, jauntily hooking thumbs under their armpits. Then, in a slow horizontal crossing, the movement becomes yearning, with reaching arms and torsos, and anxious, darting looks. Finally the women rejoice, having made it ashore.

Francis McClellan, also on the dance faculty, choreographed "Sketch for Three Figures" and "One Hundred and One Very Dancy Counts With Walking Refrain," and indeed "dancy" is a good word to describe her movement style in these works. Francia's solo in "Sketch" was bursting at the seams with movement that used all parts of the body, but that only travelled back and forth "on the diagonals" (while Laurie Horwitz travelled ever-so-slowly "on the horizontal" and Susan Seizer sat eating "on the spot"). The movement seemed too frantic and rushed for the easy-going Fleetwood Mac music, however. Likewise the alternately lyrical and percussive movement in "One Hundred and One" (for eight dancers) seemed to want to break loose from the restrictions of space, counts, and technique.

"R!andom Die" (Susan Seizer) was a structured improvisation, using music randomly selected by a time-keeper from the F-M band on the radio, and movement patterns determined by the throw of a die. The improvisations done to Muzak and the ball game were particularly amusing, and made this dance an audience favorite.

"Amigos. .," and "The colored leaves are but sadder, unwanted in the Autumn" (Sally Kaplan), "Trio" and "Quartet," (Eleanor Huston), "For those of you who are not listening to the sea this Friday morning" (Jill Esterson) and "The Last Dream" (Marta Koch) were also presented in this refreshing, creative, really interesting concert.

**An Evening Of Pan-Afrikan Theater**

*Reviewed by SHARON TRUE*

This review cannot do justice to the Evening of Pan-Afrikan Theater presented in Bowker Auditorium May 2nd (a benefit performance for the 11th World Festival of Youth and Students in Havana, Cuba), for to do it adequately would require a greater awareness of the struggles and strengths of the black community than I have (as well as more space). Still, this extraordinary performance deserves whatever notice I can give it.

Most striking about the 23 music, dance, and vocal presentations of Afrikan culture in the Diaspora (Afrikan culture as it appears in all the countries throughout which Afrikans are dispersed) was the sense of the spiritual, the traditional, and the communal. Outstanding in this respect were "Fire Dance," (Pierre Barreau), the drum-accompanied poetry of Sharlene Dickinson and M. Shareef Rasool, Chris Henderson's "Clan," played on the balafons, "My Lord, What a Morning," sung by Pamela Benn, "The Knife Dance". (Pierre Barreau and Eno D. Washington), "Could You Believe," sung by the young and talented Eon John, and the final circular procession of drumming and dance with all the performers on stage.

Eno in particular dances as one possessed — his movement is proud, strongly centered, virtuosic (but un-self conscious), and beautiful. His style ranges from black interpretive dance, to street dance, to ritual dance, and his dancing is so evocative it takes you places — a warm tropic night around a fire, a dance hall in the city.

Pamela Benn is a multi-talented woman. Her song "My Lord, What a Morning" and her dance "Four Women" were both deeply moving. Chirs Henderson is another artist possessed — he by his music. Ima Henderson's story-telling was wonderfully expressive. And these are just a few I could mention.

The program was not without flaws — the sound system was poor, the lighting not well coordinated, the program overly long, some pieces under-rehearsed. However, the evening left me with questions, provoking questions I think indicative of having experienced true art: How is it that the Afrikan spirit has managed to survive in the face of all obstacles? Why aren't black people sufficiently recognized for their enormous contribution to our culture? And why is it that a professional artist as gifted as Eno D. Washington (one among many black artists) must struggle to survive in this community?

# Summer sounds on horizon

**Eddie Hinton**
**Very Extremely Dangerous**
**Capricorn**

*Reviewed by K. STEPHEN SHAIN*

When all those punk and disco records that have been such a fad for the last season or two wind up in the used record bins sometine around this time next year, you can be sure it'll be Eddie Hinton who'll be doing all the shakin' and hollerin' for your record spendin' scratch. Spearheading a soul music revival, this former session guitarist has a sound that'll re-Memphisize Memphis and make self-expression music the fashion again. No falsetto here with Eddie belting out a sound not heard since the death of the immortal Otis Redding, and fronting a band that is sure to get the new wave of soul a'rolling.

"We made a deal, a long time ago" shouts Eddie in "I Want It All," the way singers did before the sheep started dressing like wolves, before Big Bad Bill was Sweet Cousin Williams. Eddie's not talking ruffles here, no sir, he's talking bridges and sings up a feeling in "You Got Me Singing," and "Brand New Man," that'll even get you turning back the pages of the history books for a clue as to why this pre-psychedelic sound didn't stick around.

I'm sure Capricorn Record's President Phil Walden has high hopes for this one. The "father of country-rock," as he is known in the music business for his pioneering work with the Allman Brothers, was Otis Redding's road manager back in the early sixties. Can Very Extremely Dangerous be Phil's revenge on an industry that killed a singers sound along with the singer? One listen to Eddie do Otis' "Shout Bamalama," will give you more insight than you can handle about the nature of a rapidly rising southern record company that got it's start by exploiting the sound of white folks.

**The Dixie Dregs**
**What If**
**Capricorn**

*Reviewed by K. STEPHEN SHAIN*

This month's uppercut in Capricorn's one-two punch combination is a new album by a group that produces the most original sound in recent American musical history. Hybrid beyond fusion, the Dregs sound a bit like "Vassar Clements meets Yes meets Weather Report" and defy categorization in that embodied in their synthesis is a real musical contribution. Melding violins (excuse me, fiddles) with synthesizers and the standard rock combo instruments and integrating rock, jazz, classical, country and bluegrass forms into a single cohesive sound, the Dixie Dregs do a lot to prove the meaning of the old saying, "What's in a name?"

"Travel Tunes," the showcase number on the album, says it all; around the world in 4 minutes and 37 seconds complete with Zawinulesque refrains punctuating the Jeffbeckian landscape creating images from Morocco to Molucca to Macon and back. "Odyssey," another tune with a geographic consciousness manifested within its structure, finds us listening to an ear-opening duet between electric guitar and violin (excuse me, fiddle) while "Little Kids," demonstrates the groups sensitivites to the acoustic innocences of childhood. Coupled with Eddie Hinton's Very Extremely Dangerous, What If makes for the best KO punch of the season in a business where if you don't knock 'em out, they cut you out.

**Pere Ubu**
**The Modern Dance**
**Blank**
**Wire**
**Pink Flag**
**Harvest**

*Reviewed by PERRY ADLER*

These are two of the weirdest records to come out of the New Wave. Definitely not for people who don't want to expand their musical horizons, they might be just the thing for those bored with conventional rock.

Pere Ubu takes normal beats, riffs and progressions and overlay them with shrieking vocals and atonal instrumental squeals. Their lyrics are often unintelligible, so it's hard to pinpoint the effect they're trying to convey. I find their music too ugly for my taste most of the time, but in certain angry moods it feels right. And "Over My Head" (need I say not Fleetwood Mac's) is an eerie song that always sounds good. It would be advisable to start with one of their earlier independent singles, which are easier to get into (especially "Final Solution").

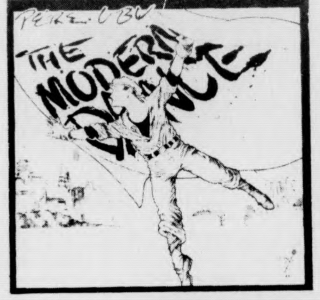

Wire's record is a single album with 21 songs, most of which are very short. Some of them are catchy tunes, some mesmerizing drones, and some just junk punk. The lyrics this time are printed on the inner sleeve, but they're still difficult to figur3 out because they're in an obscure, impressionistic style. There's more I can appreciate in this record than in Pere Ubu's, but it can still be hard to take in more than small doses. If you're looking for something really different these records may suit your purpose. But (on the whole), I think I prefer "You Light Up My Life". Proceed at your own risk.

**Hounds**
**Unleashed**
**Columbia**

*Reviewed by PERRY ADLER*

The cover may lead you to expect punk rock, but what we have here is just one more heavy metal record. The Hounds *are* part of Chicago's New Wave; their demos were big radio hits there. To be fair, they are good musicians, technically, and a couple of their songs ("Drugland Weekend", "When the Boppers Turn to Rockers") sound refreshingly like Mott the Hoople (a little too blatantly for them to dare list Mott among the influences mentioned in their press release). But most of their material is merely more faceless cliches.

Face it, this genre's *dead* (artistically, anyway; *Circus* readers are gonna keep on buying the stuff until radio is dragged kicking and screaming out of 1971). The inspiration of even the best older bands (like Aerosmith or BOC) is flagging, and if the future of rock'n'roll is Kiss clones like Van Halen I'm converting to disco. Aren't you sick of plodding rhythms, obnoxious vocals and endless guitar jerk-offs yet? There is plenty of truly exciting music being made these days, but if you don't start supporting it soon you might not have the chance later on. Take a chance on the Sex Pistols or one of the other real punk groups and see if it doesn't blow this shit completely away.

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*by R. MOUSE*

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This vision, coupled with many collective years of sweat and professional dues paying on the concert, college, and club circuit, and in the recording field, drive us toward our goal of creating an atmosphere in which a good time can be had by all.

The band's members are: Allyn Dorr on vocals, bass; Jim Cheney on drums, guitar; Boo Pearson on congas, percussion, vocals; John Bullock on vocals, congas, percussion; Dave Boatwright on vocals, guitar, harmonica; and Jonathan Dorr on vocals, guitar.

Our motto; lay down your sorrows and dance!

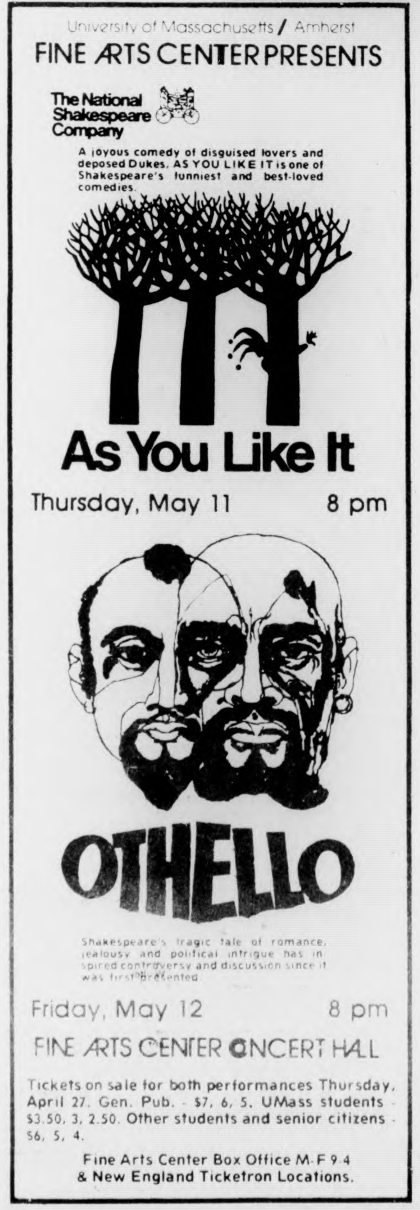

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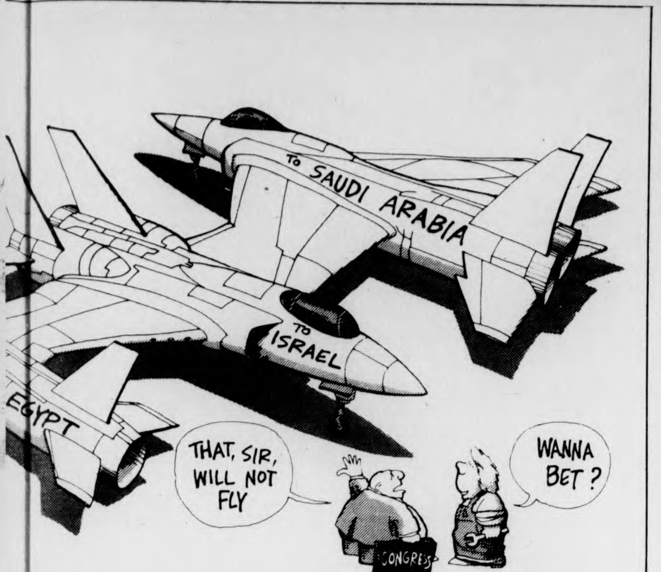

# Women's pages needed

*By CHRIS DECKER*

The *Collegian's* current compromise proposal offers a guaranteed 40 column inches per day for women's news. Certainly, this is a step upward from their original offer of 30, and it is only 2-3 of a foot less than the 48 column inches that the women's community is demanding. Nevertheless, I think that when the *Collegian* focuses attention on the *amount* of women's news space, their proposal emerges as a *beau geste* of sorts that effectively distracts the public eye from what has been the crucial issue all along, and that is the matter of editorial control by the women's editor over women's news.

While looking good in print, we feel that the *Collegian* proposal is in reality a trap that would immerse the Women's Editor in nightly haggling over the placement and inclusion of women's news. The proposal is structured as a 3-against-1 system that would force the Women's Editor to continually deal with men's problems about women's problems and which would thereby impede the exercise of her primary function, which is to provide high-quality women's news. In addition, we feel that women's news pages ought rightfully to be a forum for the expression of *all* women's voices and have accordingly suggested construction of an interviewing board that would select subsequent women's editors without maximal input from the women's community at large; the *Collegian* has vetoed this proposal.

Feminists have pointed out three distinct steps that oppressed groups must take once we realize the denial of freedom of speech that has been our lot at the hands of the rich, white, male, heterosexual powers-that-be. The first step is the recognition of that power differential and the ways in which the mass media is used as a tool to keep us in our place.

The second step occurs when oppressed groups refuse to participate in such a self-defeating system and refuse, too, to be set against each other by those in positions of power and against whom our anger should appropriately be directed.

The third step is integration, in this case of women's news in the *Collegian*. While this is our eventual goal, we feel that the treatment of women and women's news in the media is a direct reflection of the male view of women generally and that "integration," in the media or elsewhere, is only possible when women are accorded the status of full human beings.

Before we can integrate, we must first unify; we must sense our own identity and feel our own power as we define it and not as the oppressor defines it. It is up to the oppressed, not to the oppressor, to determine when integration is finally possible. Until the *Collegian* staff, who are clearly acting as oppressors, recognizes the significance of women's news, the need for women's pages is imperative.

*Chris Decker is a member of the women's negotiating team.*

# e Last Aurevoir

have to be a flipping don in philosophy if you hope to attend university there, I had always thought Hegel was something to fight gacid indigestion with. As for Nietzsche — best linebacker in football in the middle sixties. You didn't see Butkus leading the Bears to three straight NFL championships, did you?

And as I wasn't too keen on coming back to the States sounding like a rerun of "Upstairs, Downstairs," muttering "Pip, pip, where are the 'orses?" and "The Queen wears striped knickers," I settled on France. After all, fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong. Which is another thing: they hate to lose arguments. The hesitant pause on the part of your conversant, betraying the fact that he is suddenly aware that you are right and he is wrong, is as unknown to the Frenchman as the San Diego Padres.

"To generalize," William Blake said, "is to be an idiot." I disagree. First of all, William Blake is dead. And secondly he wasn't much of a traveller, so he didn't have to cope with the difficulties of describing a national character in sixty typewritten lines. I mean it's all very well to sit around polishing the ivory and composing silly proverbs about how "you never know what is enough unless you know what is more than enough," and so on, ad nauseum, but what if you've got a deadline to meet, a public to please, and an editor to brownose to? No day at the beach, you get me Blake?

Sorry if I've gotten somewhat off the beaten garlic path, but I have a grudge to settle. Not like me to go about keeping it inside. Get a cold on the liver otherwise.

Mind you, slapping generalizations on the French is like trying to eat lemons without grimacing. For they are foremost in contradiction. They are honest, yet the rate of tax fraud in Europe is higher in only Italy; thrifty, yet blowing billions on nonsense like Concorde; brimming with militant ideas, yet the reforms after May 68 were paltry. They are ninety percent Catholic, twelve percent of whom go to church; anti-semitic, yet the country has taken in the most Jews in the world since the second World War (including the U.S.); scandalized by the race problems in our country while Portuguese and Maroccan immigrants sweep out the gutters.

But Suzy, when you do come to France, you can be sure of one thing. Do not expect a Frenchman to change a hundred franc note if you buy anything for under fifty francs. He will look at your daggers, ask you snottily why is it that you do not have the exact money, and then in his world-weary way, somehow gather your change from the register, keeping fifteen percent to himself as "service compris". And, when you leave the shop, he will not say "Have a nice day". For he has forgotten WWI, WWII, the Marshall Plan, and our dough-boys burying a couple of Kaisers. He is as haughty and disdainful as ever.

And I hope it will never be otherwise. For, like any truant school boy, he doesn't want compassion; he only wants to be understood. Until June, Suzy.

*Mark Wilding has been the Collegian's Paris Correspondent.*

# r and the Mid-east

many. Carter is anxious to keep Jews in the Democratic fold in the elections of '78 as well as his own re-election effort in 1980. At a time when national polls are rating his job performance at low levels rivalling only Nixon's, Carter cannot afford to lose the Jewish bloc.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is deserving of a vote of confidence from the United States. He did, after all, make the bold move of initiating the peace talks. Negotiations have recently hit a low point, and Carter is seemingly shifting toward stronger support of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Nevertheless, Israel and the Arab countries are foes, and critics question the logic of supplying opposing sides with arms.

The cornerstone of the deal is Saudi Arabia. Carter can publicly support arms sales to Israel and Egypt on the grounds that they are our allies and they are seeking peace. The situation with Saudi Arabia is much more complicated. Officials in the Saudi Arabian government hinted that if the arms deal did not come off, they would not be particulary inclined to keep holding down the price of oil. Congress realizes this, which is why Sen. Robert Byrd announced that the arms sale bill will pass the Senate. The Saudi Arabians have us, strengthened out over an oil barrel.

The only solution to this type of blackmail is to immediately switch to non-imported forms of energy. Congress must stop catering to oil and gas companies and pass a comprehensive energy bill. Jimmy Carter should reverse his priorities and allocate more money to solar studies (now $285 million)' as well as other alternative forms, and less to costly and hazardous nuclear research (now $4 billion).

*George Sommers is a Collegian Commentator.*

# Without emotion

## *frank denton*

Apathy is the latest of a series of choice vindictives to grace our concrete abode. The Greek root means simply "to be without emotion." This has been exaggerated by bleeding hearts and aching activists to describe "to be without action."

To be absolutely truthful, apathy connotes neither of these things in the contexts of campus. Apathy at UMass signifies disagreement with the self-appointed representatives of justice. It signifies a reluctance to indulge the ferocious egos of flint-faced, soft-bellied orators. One could conceivably call it disgust.

Political disinterest is actually the least of our problems, however. Three weeks — hence — this microcosm of mock competence will lose all relevance to most of us. The apathy we should be concerned about is not over faceless classes of people. It is the lack of regard displayed toward individuals.

For instance, I hear stentorian protest about the state which prisons are currently in. Most of the plaintiffs, though, have never cared enough to visit the individuals residing therein. They have not been bothered enough to follow the careers and afflictions of the incarcerated. When we make our luscious lumps, we are simply defacing the little people; we can empathize, but somehow we cannot touch.

Issues themselves are ways to impersonalize our approach to humanity. Very little effort is required to discuss China in liberal enlightenment. Should one offer suggestions about topics a little closer to home, however, sparks will fly. Ask a communist friends for a buck or an editor to turn down his/her stereo. The resulting discourse would queer the entrails of a grizzly.

Unbearable apathy is not confined to abstracts. Perhaps the most striking examples of apathy are found not academically, as one might expect, but physically. Nearly every one of us can name three friends whose minds have turned into mush after tuning in to euphorics, psilocybins, and Saturday morning cartoons. Most of us have gone to pot, whether we smoke it or wear it.

This is the ultimate result of doing something when the "feeling got right." Only later do we ask ourselves whether we feel alright now that it is over. The pity is that we really do not care. We continue to be the fattest people in the world, the least satisfied people in the world, the drunkest people in the world.

Whitmore is capitalizing on this disregard for our persons. They are, in fact, condoning it. The only concern we hear from that sector is that their forms are not folded, spindled, or mutilated. Meanwhile our minds mold, kindle, and mutate.

At this point, many of us are asking what we have gotten from this semester, year, or college career. The intricate details of our accumulated wisdom will be forgotten. our escapist herbs, fungi and beverages will be consumed in short order. The people, however, will not dissolve. With these is where our priorities should lie.

Apathy is not the antithesis of action of emotion. Apathy is a lack of care. Most of us are rather slow on the draw when it comes to expressing how we really feel. This is because we care too much for our self images, which is wrong. Our neighbors need more care than our images ever will. What do you care about: the people or their positions?

*Frank Denton is a Collegian Columnist.*

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# Letters

## 'Hypocritical ,racist sincerity'

**To the Editor:**

*To begin with Ms. Litwack [regarding your letter of Tues., May 9th], who are you to judge whether morally or spiritually the concert suceeded or not. Attendance does not equate with moral or spiritual success, these are individual reactions.*

*Secondly, this school has never been and is not now approximately 7 percent Black.*

*And to take it upon yourself to assume that because of the fear of being called racist the white population allowed the Festival to take place is a total absurdity. If you read the* Collegian *daily, I'm sure you saw many letters [for and against] from members of the white population concerning the Festival. There also happened to be many within the white population who worked very hard to bring about the Festival, and for the same reasons Third World students supported it, not out of fear but because they believed the Festival would be a cultural, spiritual, and very enjoyable experience.*

*You, yourself, stated that "the caliber of music was highly commendable and the afternoon spent was most enjoyable." I fail to understand how you could have had an enjoyable afternoon if you spent your time counting the percentage of Black and Third World students who attended the concert. With so many people coming and going, you must have been quite busy. And while you were counting, did you include the many Third World students behind the scenes [hospitality, security, stage crew, etc.]?*

*Thank you Ms. Litwack for a most hypocritical, racist, yet sincere letter.*

Mary C. Custard

## Issues must not be ignored

**To the Editor:**

*I'm glad the question of "women's pages" has been aroused. It is a necessary, healthy step to discuss the need for women's voices and the need for women to control these voices.*

*Yet I find myself torn between the demands of the occupiers and the proposals of the* Collegian *editors and staff. In an April 19 article to the* Collegian, *Julie Melrose explained the reasons for the first occupation:*

> *"At face value, it might seem that the struggle was truly only one of how space in a particular publication was to be allocated. In fact, that was only the material form of the real struggle: the struggle of women on campus to gain speech and hence power."*

*Now the real struggle is larger than the "struggle of women on campus to gain speech and hence power." In the "Occupation Manifesto," published May 8 by the Women's Occupation Support Committee, we are asked to keep "sight of the fact that the issues extend beyond* this *particular group of women,* this *paper, and this university." Indeed the national and international support indicates how far the issues reach. The issues are questioning the existing political structure and the access to that structure.*

*The occupiers state their demands as "a minimum of space and adequate coverage of news for women, and total editorial control of those pages by women," and will not settle for "a little piece of the pie." I think these are legitimate demands. I become confused, however, because I do not see how the recent proposal of 40 column inches daily, under the editorial control of the women's department, represents goals different than those the occupiers demanded. Forty inches is the minimum requirement for news concerning women; it does not preclude additional coverage.*

*Even if news is kept at the forty-inch requirement, this would come to two thirds of a page daily — roughly equivalent to the four, seventy-five percent ad free, weekly pages which the occupiers are demanding. By having the information dispersed throughout the newspaper, I think readers could not bypass issues concerning women as readily as they could if these issues were concentrated in one area.*

*If people become accustomed to seeing issues about women throughout the paper, I think it will be easier to reach the ultimate goal of commonality which will make both 40 inch daily requirements and four weekly pages outmoded concepts.*

**Bonnie Kaplan**

## Not just women's issues

**To the Editor:**

*We are writing to express our disapproval of labeling four pages of the* Collegian *"Women's News." We are adamant supporters of women's rights. We feel that there should be a mandatory minimum amount of women's news* integrated throughout the paper.

*Why label the contents "women's news"? Why alienate these important issues once they are in the paper? We feel that this designation defeats the entire purpose: to increase awareness of women's interests throughout the community.*

*Issues such as birth control and rape concern men as well as women. These are* not *only women's issues. Men need to know the dangers of the Pill. Men need to know that they, too, suffer from the sociological effects of rape.*

*We feel that the majority of women on this campus see working* with *men as our most effective option — women's new should be integrated, not segregated!*

**Kathy Koffler**
**Cindy Laquidara**
**and 5 others**

## Pages an imperative

**To the Editor:**

*We the members of the governing body of Cance House, do hereby wish to show our support of the demands made by the women's community to the* Collegian. *We also support the possitive action taken to insure the implimentation of those goals.*

*Because of a need for women to form an identity and communication system with one another, there must be a separate women's page. Under the* Collegian's *final proposal, the fulfillment of this need is impossible.*

*It is imperative that women have complete control of women's news. The* Collegian *implication that the women's editor would have control over what is or what is not printed is misleading, when in fact, ultimate control lies in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief.*

**Don Bly**

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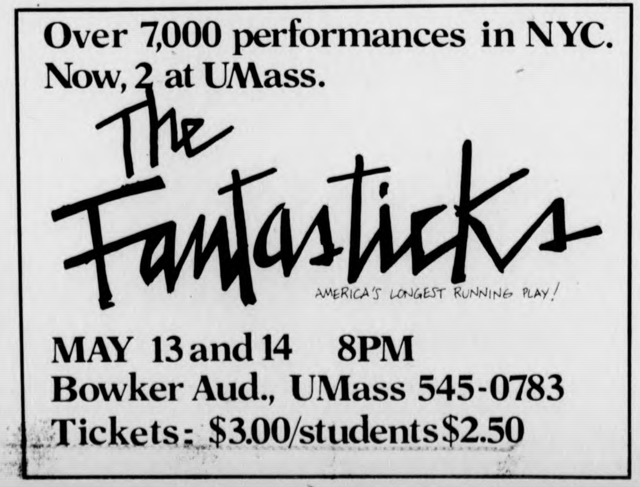
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# US rep says he's cleared of child abuse charges

*PROVIDENCE [AP]* — Congressman Edward P. Beard, a critic of Rhode Island's child welfare agency, said yesterday he was cleared of his mother-in-law's child abuse charges by the same state department.

In a telephone interview from Washington, Beard said the charge had been discussed in political circles since it was made seven months ago by his mother-in-law, Gladys Tarlaian.

"The bottom line is this: my mother-in-law, who has been basically a 'buttinsky,' has brought many, many hardships on us to try and divert the attention of my son away from us to her," Beard said.

"The end result is that she was not satisfied with the way we were bringing him up...and she filed charges in the welfare agency and they made an investigation and they found nothing wrong."

The congressman, a Democrat who is seeking a third term this year, said the Child Welfare Division of the state Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services handled Tarlaian's complaint.

"They suggested, and they told her this, the best thing that could happen is that she stay away from the house," Beard said. "The end result is that she stayed away. I haven't seen her in a long time."

Tarlaian said that while she discussed her feelings at length with a state social worker last September, she did not believe that amounted to a formal complaint.

She said Beard's 13-year-old son, Eddie Jr., has been rejected by his parents "since he was born" and the congressman "never has time for him."

Beard's wife, Marsha, said her mother "broke down loyalty and unity within the family" by second-guessing disciplinary measures taken by her and her husband.

"It got to the point where we told her to stay away from Eddie," Marsha Beard said, adding that Tarlaian threatened she would get even for refusing her access to the youngster.

Beard, a former house painter and amateur boxer, recently called for the firings of two top SRS officials for not doing a background check on the head of firm that set up group homes for the state.

The congressman said the firm's director, Dr. William F. Pepper, was accused in a congressional hearing during the late 60s of sexually molesting two New York City boys who were under his care.

James Riley, assistant director of SRS, refused to discuss the charge against Beard because state law prohibits commenting on such matters.

Beard, however, said he was making the episode public in an effort to end gossip by politicians and "lower-echelon" SRS employees. He also said he wanted to point out that his criticism of SRS officials had nothing to do with his mother-in-law's complaint.

"I would be the last one to investigate an agency if I did something wrong and they had something on me," Beard said. "That's because they could really put me in the bag.

# Itching for a Big Mac? the sauce may cause it

*BOSTON [AP]* — Doctors warn that the sauce spread on McDonald's Big Mac hamburgers can cause an attack of swelling, itching and shortness of breath in people who are allergic to it.

The doctors said the sauce on Big Macs contains a food additive called gum tragacanth that researchers have known since the 1940's causes a strong allergic reaction in some people.

Four physicians at McGill University Teaching Hospital in Montreal issued the warning in a letter published in last weeks issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

McDonald's responded that gum tragacanth is used in a myriad of foods and is considered safe by the Food and Drug Administration.

The McGill doctors said that in one case, the reaction to Big Mac sauce was "life threatening" to a 35-year-old woman who was stricken while eating one of the hamburgers.

The patient was rushed to a Montreal hospital with shortness of breath, itching, abdominal pain and a hive-like swelling of her face, arms and trunk.

Phil Gold, one of the McGill doctors, said the woman was having trouble breathing because her larynx was nearly swollen shut. However, she quickly recovered after she was given medication.

The doctors said they did not know how many people are allergic to the sauce ingredient.

"I don't think it is an overwhelming common problem," Gold said in an interview. "Otherwise, we'd see it a lot more often."

Gold said he knew of one other case at his hospital in which a patient had a similar reaction to the sauce.

The doctors conducted skin tests on the woman to see if she was allergic to other Big Mac ingredients, such as beef, garlic, mustard, tomato and sesame seeds. But only the gum tragacanth produced a reaction.

Douglas Timberlake, a spokesman at McDonald's headquarters in Oak Brook, Ill., said, "Gum tragacanth is a substance common to many salad dressings as a stabilizer and a thickener, and there is no evidence that it is either dangerous or harmful."

However, he added that the matter would be investigated by McDonald's Quality Assurance Department.

The McGill doctors said the additive was once used as a filler in pills. But that practice was stopped in the 1940s when doctors found that some patients were allergic to it. They cited a 1949 study that said other symptoms of the allergy may include bronchial asthma, rash and nasal congestion.

In Washington, the FDA said gum tragacanth which is derived from Middle Eastern mountain shrubs, is used to make baked goods, relishes, meat products, gravies, juices and processed fruits. Emil Corwin, a FDA spokesman, said the agency had not received any complaints about it.

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5 cubic inch refrig., exc. cond., 6-7273.

Inspection specials—(2) 6.00x12.00 tires, for Toyota and (1) 6.50x15.00, for VW, all in good shape, and cheap, call 253-5873.

Full dbl. bed, mat., bx. spr. & wd. frame, about $60, will deliver, Kenwood recver., 2421 & sm. speakers, $45, 65 McClellan St.

5 cu. ft., refrig., good condition. 50 dol., call 6-6039 or 6-6083.

Stereo, 25 dollars or best offer, 546-8523.

1973 Plymouth Satellite Sebring plus air cond., AM-FM, rear speakers, exc. cond., 1 owner, $1200, call 253-2052.

2 twin beds, good condition, 1 sofa, 1 sofa bed, 1 coffee table, all in excellent condition, call 256-8104.

*HELP WANTED*

House counselor — enthusiastic individuals to work in experimental apartment — outreach program for three mentally retarded adults. Salary $7,500 plus room and board. Excellent fringes. Resume to: Satellite Program, Alternatives Unlimited Box 265, Whitinsville, Ma. 01588.

Counselor: Adirondack Boys' Camp; 7½ weeks; $450-$550; trip leader: 39 Mille Valley Road, Pittsfield, N.Y. 14534.

Full time residence counselor — MH and MR community residences seeking live-in counselors. Life sharing, goal setting and program planning. Good benefits $6-8000 and room and board. Send resume to Alternatives Unlimited, Box 265, Whitinsville, Mass. 01588.

Outing Club equipment chairperson position open. Oversees operation of the equipment locker. Fixed pay of 10 hrs. per week, however, job may entail more. Non-work study, minimum wage. Applications available in OC office and locker. Due May 11.

*LOST*

Lost—pr. of glasses in lt. blue case w. contact lens case inside. Call 665-3190.

Lost—glasses in beige case, Friday 4-28, near Townhouse bus stop, Ann, 549-5895.

One pair of gold plated, wire frame, eyeglasses. If found, call Curt at 6-7863.

*MOTORCYCLES*

1974 Triumph Trident 750, 4500 miles. Showroom condition. Best offer 586-5268 after 6 p.m.

1970 Yamaha motorcycle, '70 Yamaha 360 cc Enduro. $475. Call Paul 546-1263.

71 Honda 350, good cond. Buck-a-C.C. 546-1092.

75 Suzuki, 380 GT, 2,500 M. Ex. cond. $900 or B.O. Must sell before June. Tom 549-4600 Ext. 323, 549-4036.

*PERSONALS*

Gigantic three family tag sale. Double bed, sofa set, wood stove with wood, carpeting, stereos, refrig, kitchen ware, much more. 73 Blackberry Lane, Amherst. Sat. and Sun. 9:00-4:00.

Need F. Roommate after grad. for apt. S. of Boston — Call P.R. 253-9215.

*STICK IT IN YOUR EAR* if you buy the studs, we'll pierce them free. Silverscape Designs, 253-3324 anytime.

Moving to Houston this fall? I will attend U. of Houston and want to meet possible roommates, riders. Call 6-1134.

Amy, Cindy, Correen, Robin, Donna (Kappa) thanks a lot, love Joel, Dan, Al, Ben, Joe

Karen, I give you my hand!
I give you my love more precious than money,
I give you myself
before preaching or law;
Will you give me yourself?
Will you come travel with me?
Shall we stick by each other
as long as we live?

Margie — We've come a long way together. It's been great! Let's keep going. Love, Crock

Steve, Ralph, Jeff, Phil. Thanks for the thrill, just send the bill, no extra charge

Attn: Miss Wyoming. What an evening 4-6-78. Anastasia please call 584-6163.

Riding lessons. Boarding, full horse care. Phone 1-413-562-5974.

Hail Britania! And it's about time we had cheap London fares. But can you avoid the airline rip-off from there? For sensationally priced overseas travel, call or write FLIGHT HUNTERS, INC., 1353 East 87th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. (212) 763-7894.

Are you a couple who wants to room together on campus? So do we. Give us a call so we can arrange to satisfy? 546-5191.

Four households moving! furn., clothes, children's things, etc. 98 Sandhill Rd. off Pine St. near Puffer's Pond Sat., May 13, 9-5 only.

H.J., Debba, and Barbara — Though miles may separate us, here's to always being close in spirit. The world is yours — live your dreams. Missing you, Love J.ahr

Bob, Andy, Gary, Sandy and friends — best of luck to you all. Thanks for 4 great years — Willy

*FOR THE ALTERNATIVE* in graduation rings visit our gold smith, *SILVERSCAPE DESIGNS* 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst.

For the valley's widest selection of 14K gold chains, diamond stud earrings and fine handcrafts, visit *SILVERSMITH DESIGNS*.

Falmouth - 3 women needed to share beautiful large cottage close to center and beach. Call 546-4869 or 546-4871.

Pidge: Have a great birthday on Sunday. Love from Anne, Jayne, et al.

Nnnngorgeous: You're the one. Hey CC, Hey no antagonism - no phase 3, hey Europe??? Let's have fun in the sun together hey.

Joanne - Hi good-looking, I'm thinking of you - Spool

Dear Karen, Sorry about last weekend. Hope you'll forgive me. I do want to be your friend. - Big Al

*RIDE WANTED*

Move my stuff to N.J. by 5-27, split van space, or move me yourself. Call 549-3530.

*RIDER WANTED*

Am going to South Cal. about 5-26. Looking for someone to share exp. and driving. Call Jeff 256-6225.

*ROOM WANTED*

Room at the Cape for the summer, Yarmouth-Dennis area. Call John 546-6544.

F needs own room in house near Amherst Center. Please call Claire at 549-4781.

*ROOMMATE WANTED*

Roommates wanted for next year. Call Eileen 253-7888.

*SERVICES*

Baseball-softball gloves reconditioned & repaired. Amherst Power Solar, 253-5229.

*TO SUBLET*

Lg. 2 bdrm. Twnhouse., Sndland., $200, 665-3282.

Cheapest on the page—1 bdrm. in spcs. 2 bdrm. apt., $90 per mon. for 1 prsn., $50 for 2 people. Great apt., 665-7142, Barry.

Sublet 2 bdrm. apt., Col. Vlg., fall opt., util., pool on bus rt., $185, neg., 253-3695.

Furnished room for summer in 2 br. apt., bargain prive, AC, pool, 549-6852.

4 bdrm. Riverglade twnhse., 6-1 to 8-31. Pool, Ac, cellar, low util., 256-6059.

1 bedroom apt., Colonial Vill., $165, util. incl., 256-6174, after 7 p.m.

Fem. for dbl. rm., Main St., Amherst, $85, May-Aug., pos. fall sublet, 253-3014.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. twnhse.-style apt., Hobart Ln., N. Amherst, occ. immed., $82 per mo., furnished, call Tom, 549-0636, evenings.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt., Puffton, option to rent in fall, $70 per mo., available now, call 549-1337.

Summer sublet, only; 4 bdrm. house, $260 per m., call 253-2893.

2 bedroom Townhouse Apt., No. Amherst, w. option for fall, 549-1019.

Spacious 3 bedroom in Sunderland, bus rt., near stores, pool, AC, fall option avail., 6-1 to 8-31, call Squire Village anytime after 3, 665-3588.

To sublet: 3 bedroom Townhouse apt., Rolling Green, furn., AC, util. incl., 6-1—8-31, pool, $260 or BO, 253-7088.

Furnished room to rent for summer, Brandywine, 549-3954, pool, $90 per mon.

Why live in a complex? 1 bdr. apt. in quiet uncrowded setting on bus line. Rent negotiable, 549-6970, evenings.

1 bedroom, Squire Village, June-August, AC, pool, $180, 665-3163.

1-2 M-F for nice hse., Amh. Ctr., 1 dbl. bdrm., 3 bdrm. hse., $95 per mo., util. incl., 253-9458.

Male roommate wanted to share rm. in 2 bdrm. apt., ¼ mi. fr. UM—AC, $130, totals, summer, 5-28—8-31, 549-0792.

2 bedroom in Rolling Green townhouse, June through August, price negotiable, AC, pool, call Lisa, 253-7494.

1 bdrm. apt. on bus route in Cliffside, $150, util. incl., call 665-7085, after 4:00.

Female roommt. for sum. subl., Jun. 15-Aug. 31, 2 bdrm. apt., Rol. Grn., $80.66, cAll 6-4692, 6-5425.

Own rm. in 3 bdrm. S. Meadow apt., 6-1 or earlier. $100 per month, 253-7961.

1 or 2 rooms to sublet in modern AC house, 5 min. from campus, 549-1359.

Own rm. in 2 bdrm. Rol. Grn. apt., female rmmate., 6-15—8-31, $100 per mo., 545-2383, or 545-0527, after 5.

2 bdrm. townhouse. apt. in Riverglade, call 253-3684.

Fully furn. apt., 1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Puff. apt., from 6-1—8-31, M or F, rent very neg., call 549-2865.

Lowest rent yet for 2 bedroom, $150, call now avail., 6-1—8-31, opt. to renew, 665-4298.

Sublet 2 bdrm. apt., 6-1—8-31, kitchen, call 549-0712, swim pool, rent neg.

One bedroom in three bedroom twhse., South Meadow in S. Amherst, bus route, furnished, $50 per month, call 253-2220, around 6 p.m., June 1—August 31.

Summer sublet—one bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., One mile from school. Cheap! Call 253-3782, eves., female only.

2 bdrms. in coop house, beg. Jun. 1, 256-8253.

2 bdrm. Townhouse, DW, AC, 1¼ baths, on bus route, near 7-11 & pool, $225 per mo., 5-25, fall option, call 665-3566.

Lge. bdrm., furnished for 2 in furnished apt., AC, pool, on bus rte., avail. 6-1—9-1, $63 per person for 2, $100 for 1, 665-2822.

Two bedroom South Meadow townhouse on bus rt., pools, tennis, rent neg., avail. June 1, opt. to renew, 256-8904.

June 1—Sept. 1, full. furn., AC, disp., on bus rt., option to renew, $200 mo., 665-4737.

Phillips St., 1 min. from campus, 5 bdrm. house, June 1-Sept. 1, contact Paul Roddy at 545-2162 or Zeta Nu, 336 N. Pleasant.

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# COMICS

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

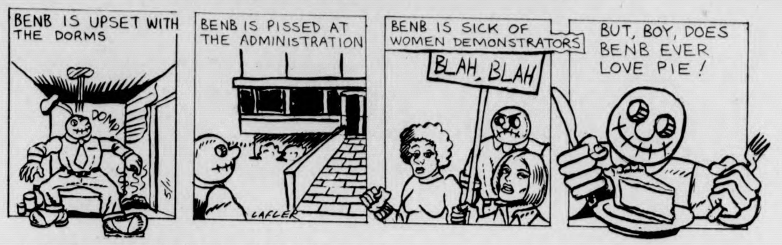
BENB IS UPSET WITH THE DORMS
DOMP
5/11
BENB IS PISSED AT THE ADMINISTRATION
LAFLER
BENB IS SICK OF WOMEN DEMONSTRATORS
BLAH, BLAH
BUT, BOY, DOES BENB EVER LOVE PIE!

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

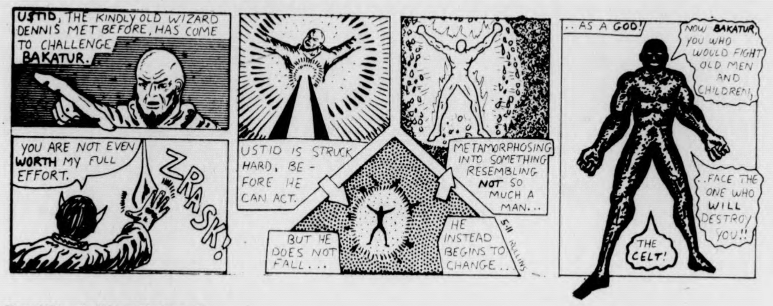
USTID, THE KINDLY OLD WIZARD DENNIS MET BEFORE, HAS COME TO CHALLENGE BAKATUR.
YOU ARE NOT EVEN WORTH MY FULL EFFORT.
ZRASK!
USTID IS STRUCK HARD, BEFORE HE CAN ACT.
BUT HE DOES NOT FALL...
METAMORPHOSING INTO SOMETHING RESEMBLING NOT SO MUCH A MAN...
HE INSTEAD BEGINS TO CHANGE...
5-11 ROLLINS
.. AS A GOD!
NOW BAKATUR, YOU WHO WOULD FIGHT OLD MEN AND CHILDREN,
FACE THE ONE WHO WILL DESTROY YOU!!
THE CELT!

## BACK AGAIN by K

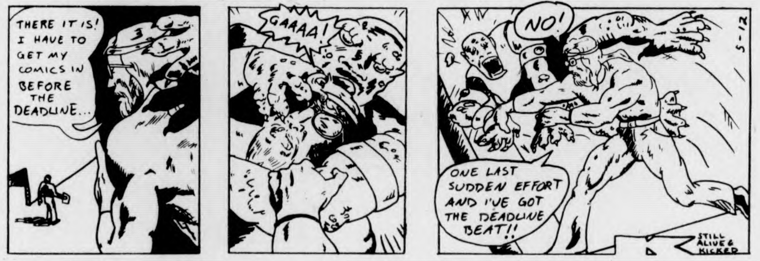
THERE IT IS! I HAVE TO GET MY COMICS IN BEFORE THE DEADLINE...
GAAAA!
NO!
5-12
ONE LAST SUDDEN EFFORT AND I'VE GOT THE DEADLINE BEAT!!
STILL ALIVE & KICKED

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

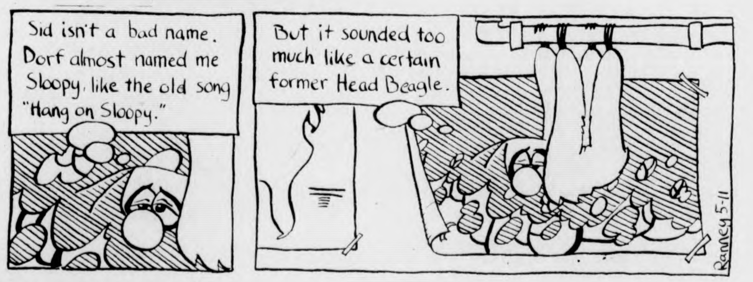
Sid isn't a bad name. Dorf almost named me Sloopy, like the old song "Hang on Sloopy."
But it sounded too much like a certain former Head Beagle.
Ranney 5-11

# TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 USSR news agcy.
5 Beat in a way
10 Awkward gait
14 In series
15 Pope's crown
16 Opinion
17 Stretched: 2 words
19 Pleased
20 Hard looker
21 Small valises
23 Prexy's asst.
25 Ending for thermo or photo
26 Turns backward
30 Goals
34 Remove
35 Styptic compound
37 Sudanese money
38 Old Fr. coin
39 Resolves
42 Holy one: Fr. abbr.
43 Frankfurt's river
45 Be in want
46 Heaped
48 Discover
50 Poetry readers
52 Grief
54 Hard to find
55 Sled dog
59 Dog Star
63 Elliptical
64 Tang: 2 words
66 Displease
67 A sense
68 Level
69 Finishes
70 Nasty expression
71 Actual being

DOWN
1 Curlers' caps
2 "I smell ----!"
3 Baking ----
4 Veers
5 Reserves for future use
6 --- Pan Alley
7 Jazz tunes
8 Regions
9 Not continuous
10 Smoker's accessory
11 Not employed
12 Lunch
13 Walks quietly
18 Looked obliquely
22 Unprincipled man
24 Absence of war
26 Plant new turf
27 Destroy slowly
28 Male servant
29 More sneaky
31 Usher's post
32 "Not now!"
33 Coasters' vehicles
36 Milk container
40 Commits with confidence
41 Encourage
44 Orders to return
47 Repeat
49 Machine part
51 Wyoming city
53 "----- Frome"
55 Extra
56 Bath's river
57 Put down
58 Reduce the pressure
60 Sister of Osiris
61 Chief Ouray followers
62 Dry: Var.
65 Roadmap abbr.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | ■ | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | ■ | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| 14 | | | | ■ | 15 | | | | | ■ | 16 | | | |
| 17 | | | | 18 | | | | | | ■ | 19 | | | |
| 20 | | | | | | ■ | 21 | | | 22 | | | | |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | 23 | | | 24 | ■ | 25 | | | | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| 26 | 27 | 28 | | | | | 29 | ■ | 30 | | | 31 | 32 | 33 |
| 34 | | | | | ■ | 35 | | 36 | | ■ | 37 | | | |
| 38 | | | ■ | 39 | 40 | | | | | 41 | ■ | 42 | | |
| 43 | | | 44 | ■ | 45 | | | | ■ | 46 | 47 | | | |
| 48 | | | | 49 | | ■ | 50 | | 51 | | | | | |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | 52 | | | 53 | ■ | 54 | | | | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| 55 | 56 | 57 | | | | | 58 | ■ | 59 | | | 60 | 61 | 62 |
| 63 | | | | ■ | 64 | | | 65 | | | | | | |
| 66 | | | | ■ | 67 | | | | | ■ | 68 | | | |
| 69 | | | | ■ | 70 | | | | | ■ | 71 | | | |

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| H | A | T | E | D | ■ | R | O | D | E | ■ | G | R | A | N |
| E | L | O | G | E | ■ | E | V | I | L | ■ | R | O | S | E |
| R | I | P | O | N | ■ | D | E | M | I | T | A | S | S | E |
| D | A | B | ■ | I | V | A | N | ■ | ■ | I | V | I | E | D |
| ■ | ■ | A | G | A | I | N | ■ | R | E | L | E | N | T | S |
| A | N | N | A | L | S | ■ | L | E | V | E | L | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| R | O | A | D | S | ■ | R | E | C | E | S | S | I | O | N |
| C | O | N | ■ | ■ | S | I | T | A | R | ■ | ■ | T | W | O |
| S | N | A | P | P | E | D | U | P | ■ | F | L | I | E | S |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | L | A | N | E | S | ■ | B | R | A | N | D | Y |
| D | E | P | A | R | T | S | ■ | P | E | A | C | E | ■ | ■ |
| A | L | I | C | E | ■ | ■ | S | E | E | M | ■ | R | A | M |
| M | I | L | E | S | T | O | N | E | ■ | I | M | A | G | O |
| O | D | O | R | ■ | O | L | O | R | ■ | N | O | T | E | D |
| N | E | T | S | ■ | N | E | W | S | ■ | G | E | E | S | E |

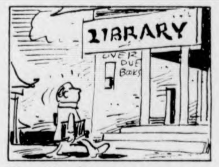

Mao Tse-Tung was once a librarian.

2 bdrm. apt., Col. Vill., June 1-Aug. 31, ptly. furn., on bus route, pool, rent neg., all util. incl., call Dave or Steve, 256-8004.

Squire Village, Sunderland—1 br. in 2 br. apt., rent negotiable, avail. June 1, fall option, call Brian, 665-4786.

Woman—sublet br. in 2 br. Puffton Apt., semi-furnished, avail. 5-24-78. Tennis, pool, air cond., rent negot., 549-6482.

Presidential apt., DW, Ac, 5 min. from campus, all utilities incl., 5-31 to 8-31, call 549-6084.

Presidential apt., rent negotiable, fully furnished, 10 min. walk to campus, on bus rt., call 549-4534.

2 bdrm. townhouse Rolling Green, utils. incl. AC, pool, carpet, bus route, May 30-? Option to renew, call 253-9494.

Squire Vllg.—1 bdrm. sublet, opt. to renew, AC, pool, w.w. carpet, $190 plus (neg.), 665-3451.

3 bed. apt. to sublet, excel. view, $225 per mo., with option, AC, DW, semi-furnished, call 256-8246.

To sublet: 3 bdrm. apt., available 6-1 or before. Conveniently located near food store, bus stop, campus. Rent: $240 monthly. Call 549-0779.

Apt. avail. Jun. to Sept. Pool, ten., music, phone, bus, Cliffside F3, $170 mo., 3 bdrm., 665-7005.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., $100 per mo., all utilities incl., June 1 to Aug. 31, on bus route, 665-3392, after 5 p.m.

July-August, opt. for fall, Puffton Village, 1-2 people needed for 1 room in 2 bedroom apt., call 549-0724, after 5:00, Susan or Joyce.

Room in Townhouse w. option for fall, $85 per mo. & util. Call Rick, 549-2817.

To sublet, 2 bdrm. Townhouse, Rolling Green, June 5 to Aug. 31, rent negotiable, call 256-8833 or 546-6271.

*WANTED*

Female roommate wanted, 6-1 to 8-31, own room, 3 bedroom townhouse Echo Hill, 253-3497.

Norwegian student seeking roommate for apt. in N. Amherst, own bedroom, ww carpet, a.c. 2 baths, call 549-1609.

2 bdrm. apartment between campus and town. Begin summer to renew in fall, 546-8068 or 546-8073 after 6 p.m.

Female roommate wanted to share bedroom in 2 bdrm. apt. in Rolling Grn. for fall, $85. util. incl., already sublet for summer. Call 546-9571.

Used squash raquet for practice, call 549-0360, leave message, Drew Crane.

Looking for a used A down or fiber filled sleeping bag, call 546-6483, Wendy.

Roommate wanted for 3-bed. Puffton, call 549-5310.

Male roommate for summer. Own lg. room in 3 bdrm. Townhouse. Furnished, bus, pool, A-C $85-mo. Call 549-1033.

We have a beautiful house in West Yarmouth and are looking for 1 male roommate. $450. for summer. Call Mike 253-2427, Louie 546-9626. Call late.

Wanted furniture for empty apartment. Cheap. Call 546-4680 or 546-5953.

Se necesitan domicilios para adolecent es. $360.00 mensualmente. Llame al "Advocate Program". 545-3625.

Looking for a place to live on the Cape near W. Yarmouth. Call Keith 549-1688, 4-6 p.m. or after 11:30.

Housemate neeted for 2 bedroom cottage in Falmouth Memorial Day to Labor Day, $550. Call Katherine 546-5469.

I need a place to live on the Cape. Talk to Shu, the Signman, or call 253-2755 or 665-3367 nites.

2 bdrm. Brandywine, summer opt., to renew, rent neg., pay elect. only, call 549-0691.

2 rooms in N. Amrst. house for summer w. option for fall, $86 per mo., plus elec., lots of land & garden pets OK, call 549-5993.

Woman—sublet br. in 3 br. Puffton apt., avail. 5-30-78—8-30-78, call 549-0939.

One br. in 3 br. twnhse. apt., avail. June 1, pool, bus route, pvt. patio, call 549-1602.

2 bdr. twhse., part furn., AC, disp., dishwasher, 2 bath, pool, bus rte., $195, opt. for fall, eves., 665-2644. Avail. 5-30-78.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt. in North Amherst, avail. anytime, call 549-0611.

1 br. N. Amhst., opt. to renew, $195, all util., on bus route, call Nancy, 549-6988.

# Men's crew go to Philly to compete

*By ANDY BLUME*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass men's crew team left Amherst at 10:00 this morning to head down to Philadelphia for their biggest race of the year: the Dad Vail Regatta.

The Dad Vail is one of the most prestigious races in the country for second division teams. Crews from as far away as Florida, Nebraska and Ontario will be participating. Competition gets underway tomorrow.

Varsity coach Chick Leonard feels very good about his team's chances at the Vail. His goal for the varsity is "to make the finals and to try and get a medal."

He cited the teams to beat as Coast Guard (last year's varsity eight champs), St. Josephs, Florida Institute of Technology, Williams, Trinity, and Ithica. These are the teams who will probably be seeded very high.

The boating for the varsity eight is as follows: stroke Steve Frackleton, Dave Caruso in seven seat, Steve Westra in six, Mark Brown in five, Gary "Fang" Murtaugh in four, Jim Clair in three, Dave Kumlin in two, Rick Edwards in the bow, and John Cusick is the coxswain.

The JV eight consists of stroke Bob Hanson, Pat Bronder in seven seat, Frank Miconi in six, Scott Finch in five, Karl Liebich in four, Tom Lovely in three, Dave Rubin in two, and Bill Carrington in the bow, and the coxswain Joe Campo.

Freshman coach Steve Loomer is excited about his team. His goals for the freshman eight and four is "to make the finals. We have the potential and capability of getting a medal." The frosh eight consists of stroke Jack Frackleton, Jeff Aghjayan in seven, Peter Ventre in six, Lee Howlett in five, John Schleer in four, Paul Ordway in three, George Psychogoes in two and Ron "Crusher" Reece in the bow. Barry Wilkinson is the coxswain.

The varsity and freshman fours have only rowed for a week. Before that they were an eight. The freshman four consists of stroke John Wolfe, Jim Egan in three seat, John O'Connor in two and Tommy Colleary in the bow. Andy Blume is the coxswain.

The varsity four has its work cut out. According to Loomer,, UMass is "up against more difficult competition because we have three freshmen in the boat and we will be racing more experienced people. Our goal here is also to make the finals. With a good race, we can reach that goal."

The varsity four is made up of stroke Bruce Belliveau, Three man Andy Goldstein, two man John Folan, and bow man Jack Quirk. Demon Hobson is the coxswain.

**UMass' Brooks Sweet (No. 14) seems to have a shadow in the person of Pit martin (No. 31) during action last week. Mike Lettera (No. 12) checks it out from the background view. (Staff photo by Diane Crawford)**

## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Men's lacrosse 11, Dartmouth 10 (ot)

TODAY

Softball at So. Conn.
Women's lacrosse at Plymouth State
JV Women's lacrosse at Plymouth State

Platterpus Records
TAPES
MUSIC BOOKS
TICKETS
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WHAT MAKES maxell A SOUND INVESTMENT?

Glad you asked.
1 Ultra high fidelity quality tape
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| UDXL II C60 | 2.79 |
| UDC 90 | 3.09 |

ALL OTHER MAXELL TAPES IN STOCK—10% OFF OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES. SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS

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$3.49
UDXL II-C90

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Hours: 10 am—9 pm Mon-Sat ■ 586-5856

125 SUMMER WORK STUDY OPENINGS

If you qualify for a work study grant the Mass. Cooperative Extension Service 4-H Division qualifies as a sponsoring agency.

Gain professional experience in your major field of studies working in your home county, or on campus.

Contact: Joseph A. Keohan, 219 Stockbridge Hall (545-2646)

ATTENTION CCEBS STUDENTS!!

Elections for the Shirley G. DuBois Community Service Award will be held on Thursday, May 11 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-5 p.m., in the Shirley G. DuBois Study Lounge on the Second Floor of the New Africa House.

The nominees are:
Aundre Lynn Clinton
Bryant Lewis
Madeleine Richardson
Consuelo Williams

Remember, each vote counts. Be sure yours is in there.

"The Place that made Amherst Famous"
OLE
40 INTERNATIONAL BEERS
(16 Draft)
MEXICAN & AMERICAN FOOD
NEW ENGLAND FRIED CHICKEN
SANDWICHES & SNACKS
"THE DRAKE VILLAGE INN"
85 Amity St. Amherst 253-2548

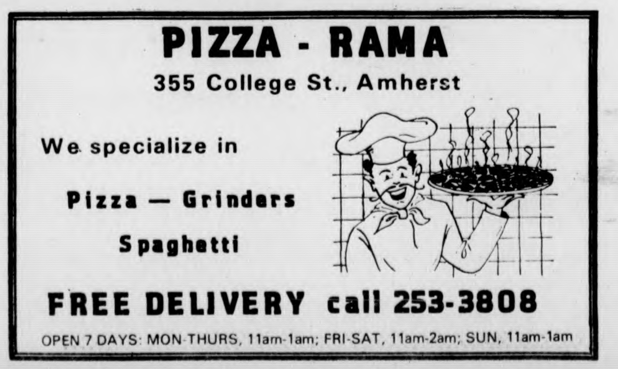

PIZZA - RAMA
355 College St., Amherst
We specialize in
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# Stickwomen final vs. Plymouth

*By JIM GLEASON*
*Collegian Staff*

It would be so easy for the women's lacrosse team to go into its final regular season game against Plymouth State and take it easy. After all, it just returned home with the New England Championship from Bridgewater beating Yale 5-4 in the finals, assuring it a birth in the Nationals late in May.

But that is not the attitude of Coach Frank Garahan as he looks to the Plymouth game. "We're going in there with the attitude that we're going to win, and we're going to go all out to do so."

Plymouth State was one of the 16 teams which participated in the recent New England Championships. It was undefeated going into the tourney and won its first game over Northeastern, before losing to finalist Yale, 12-1.

Granted, if UMass plays the way it did in the championships, the outcome should be in its favor as Garahan said that each player on the team played her best sometime during the two days. UMass outscored its four opponents 48-16.

Only in the game against Yale did the offense fail to score 12 goals or more. Yet Garahan was pleased with the five goals that the team did score. Yale featured a zone defense which cuts down opponent's goals and also its own as offensive players hang back from attacking. New Hampshire, which was undefeated in three years, was upset by Yale, scoring only two goals.

"We attacked their zone with our fast break and it worked," said Garahan. "We challenged them individually which is something they weren't used to."

"In Judy Kennedy's overtime goal, we beat the zone. Deb (Hartley) had the ball and forced her player to commit herself, when she passed it to Kennedy who stickhandled her way in and let off a high shot which scored.

Plymouth does not have a zone defense, so scoring should be no problem, as Hartley (11 goals, 8 assists), Jean Hackett (9 goals, 7 assists) Kennedy (6 goals, 4 assists) and Sue Kibling (9 goals, 5 assists) all scored in every game of the tournament.

The defense rebounded from letting up nine goals against Springfield last week to play the best they have all season. Twice UMass opponents were held scoreless in the second half.

The Plymouth game will also be the last chance for the team to go through a season undefeated.

# Life and death struggles for IM titles

*By JIM GOMES*
*Collegian Staff*

Intramural competition was originated to give the would-be varsity performer the chance to take a fun-loving shot in sports, but last night's softball championships were life and death struggles as four champions were crowned in men's, women's, co-rec, and grad-fac competition.

The underdog Home Plate team surprised most experts by defeating the International Club 8-6, in a fierce 5 inning struggle in the men's championship.

The Sows defeated the Melville Toenails 16-15 to take the women's title while Vandies Dandies won the grad-fac division by downing Education 6-1. Exercise Science became the co-rec champs with a 12-6 victory over the Brownies.

After a scoreless first inning, Home Plate scored the initial three runs of the contest. Tom Seckler (3 for 3 in the game) drove in the first run with a line single to center. Mike McKeever brought Seckler home with a double and he scored on a single by shortstop John Sheran.

John Romboli laced a drive over the left fielder's head to bring the International Club within two runs, 3-1, at the end of two innings.

Home Plate won the game in the top of the third inning scoring four runs on four hits. With one out and centerfielder Rick Flynn on first base after a force out, Dennis Bak lined a double to center scoring Flynn from first base. Mike burrato singled home Bak from third base. Seckelr drove the ball to deep left centerfield that eluded the converging outfielders for a two-run homer giving Home Plate a 7-1 lead.

International Club, comprised of members of the UMass varsity football team, came back for two runs in the bottom half of the inning on a two-run single by Dan Clerico. The Internationals were hitting the ball long and with power, but Home Plate's outfielders were perfectly placed to haul in the line drives.

The Internationals shut out Home Plate in the top of the fourth inning setting the stage for a comeback. Back to back singles by John Willis and Phil Croasdale put the Internationals in striking position with no outs. Todd Holt's sacrifice fly plated Willis and Eddie Lane's single scored Croasdale with Internationals fifth run. Pitcher Ray Pierson reacting to the pressure got Dave Douvajian and his opposing pitcher Mike Fallon to fly out and ground out respectively.

Home Plate added an insurance run in the top of the fifth. Burrato, who reached third base after his lined single was bobbled in left centerfield came home on a single by first baseman Seckler (his third RBI). With the Platers threatening to increase their lead, pitcher Mike Fallon of quarterbacking fame got the next two batters to line out to short and center.

Down by three, 8-5, the Internationals made their final attempt to seize victory from the determined Home Plate club. With one out, Dave Croasdale's home run to left field brought hope to an International Club comeback. First baseman Gerry Greene, lined the ball toward second base where Billy Weiss gathered it in. Bringing up John Romboli, who went for broke stroking the ball deep to leftfield where McKeever gathered in the drive for the final out.

Coach and short fielder Glenn Gagliardi said, "We have been shooting for the title for a long time. Everyone thought we were the underdogs, but we hustled for the victory."

In women's action, the Sows repeated as women's softball champions defeating the Melville Toenails 16-15 in a game which saw both sides take big leads only to watch the other rally.

The Sows scored six runs in the top of the second inning on six hits and two Toenail errors.

The Toenails did not give up as they pushed seven runs across the plate in the bottom half of the inning. Hard throwing Sows' pitcher Kathy Gipps lost a bit of her control walking the first two batters. Kathy Shinnick drove in the first run with an infield single. Cindy Piela's double to left field highlighted a six run barrage as the Toenails took the lead 7-6 after two innings.

The Sows came back to tie the game in the third on a sacrifice fly by first baseman Kelly Salls. Toenails' rightfielder Lisa Lee made a sensational running catch to rob the Sows' Laura O'Neil of an extra base hit to end the Sows' threat.

Sparked by Pat McGrath's triple, the Toenails scored eight runs to forge into what seemed an insurmountable lead.

Gipps socked a lead off home run to left field, but that one run was all the Sows could score in their half of the fourth inning.

The Toenails were unable to increase their lead in the fourth as the Sows' defense tightens up. Gipps got two of the three batters to pop the ball up to the infield.

The Sows did the impossible scoring eight runs in the top of the fifth. Kelly Salls' double brought home Sue Kipling with the winning run to secure the 16-15 victory.

Vandies Dandies defeated Education 6-11 in the graduate-faculty division for their third intramural title of the year. Stu Seigal pitched a one-hitter and Ken Schoen along wjth John Trickett hit home runs to pace the victory.

In the co-rec final, Exercise Science won the title convincingly with a 12-6 win over the Brownies.

## Sports Notices

The Intramural Department is offering graduate students the chance to do "all the fun things they wanted to do, but never had a chance to do," when it sponsors 'Graduate Student Blow-out Day' this Saturday beginning at 11 a.m.

There are six events, with the following schedule:

Basketball shoot-out, Boyden, 11 a.m.; tug of war, Boyden, 11 a.m.; Frisbee Golf, IM Fields, 1-2:30 p.m.; inner tube water polo, Boyden pool, 12-2 p.m.; obstacle course (2 types), 1-2:30 p.m., behind the UMass track.

All events are co-rec, open to any students with the rules being explained at the events. Rain date is Sunday, May 14.

Notice: All undergraduates and graduates are reminded that athletically issued equipment must be turned in, and lockers cleaned out of Boyden Gym (baskets too) by May 19th. Equipment not turned in, the student will be billed for; and personal belongings absconded, which the department will hold no responsibility for. Thank you ...

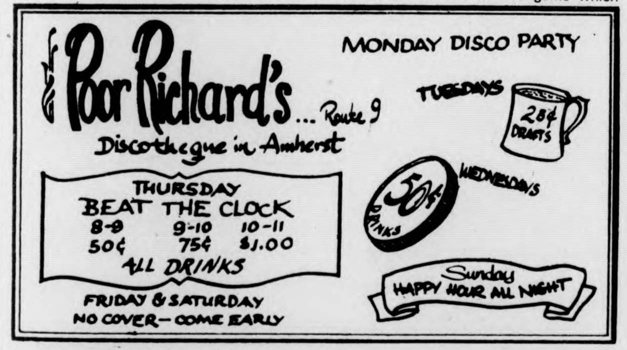

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CCEBS STUDENTS
REMINDER

CCEBS Family Day is Saturday, May 13, 1978. Have you made your reservations yet? If not, please call 545-0031 and do so immediately!! The luncheon will be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 11:30 a.m.

This years theme is "Ten Years of Involvement." Come on out and help us honor CCEBS alumni and present students who have achieved academic success.

**Show your support and make your reservation today!!**

ALPHA DELTA PHI
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Come and meet us at 8 o'clock
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8 p.m. till midnight
Campus Center—Room 904
For more information,
contact Greek Affairs Office

# Gorillas nip Green; season over

*By RUSSELL P. SMITH*
*Collegian Staff*

*DARTMOUTH, N.H.* — Harry Conforti's twenty-five foot shot on a pass from Eddie Murray at the 2:36 mark of sudden death overtime handed Garber's Gorillas a well-deserved 11-10 victory over the upset-minded Big Green of Dartmouth.

The Gorillas had patiently worked for a good shot following their first possession in the extra session, and it paid off.

'THE SHOT' capped off the season for the Gorillas in climatic fashion as the Gorillas raced onto the field to congratulate the junior midfielder — the hero of the hour.

UMass played hard for four quarters, especially the defensive midfielding corps of Tommy Keenan, Dougie Brown, and Billy Coke. Not to say the rest of the defense didn't play decent — or the offense either for that matter. Maybe I should just say the team as a whole played super.

Then why did the game go into overtime? Dartmouth wouldn't die. At times, when it looked like UMass would put the game away, the Big Green would get a break — occasionally with the referees' help — and climb back into the game.

UMass never fell behind in the contest, and held leads of 3-0 (early), 6-2 (midway through the second period), a three goal lead of 10-7 with just over five minutes remaining in the contest. But Dartmouth worked its way back to the regulation tie.

Dartmouth attackman Bob Battle cut around the UMass crease controlling the ball. As he attempted to cut in front, UMass goalie Don Goldstein attempted to check him off the ball. But Battle got the shot off, flipping the ball into the vacant net. His goal cut UMass' lead to 10-8 with still four minutes left in regulation.

As time ran out, UMass fought even harder defensively to hold off the Big Green-men. Norm Smith nailed Dartmouth's Chris Bensley — and then Conforti hit Ivy-er John Carney; the Dartmouth players were in the process of getting off good shots. The Smith Bensley confrontation resembled that of a freight train running into an oncoming diesel engine.

UMass defensemen "check sticks" as Dartmouth attack fires toward the UMass goal. (Staff photo by John LeJeune)

Dartmouth lucked out when the ball slipped out of Goldstein's stick following a save, and slipped across the goal line. The goal, credited to Dartmouth's Jeff Hickey, put the Green machine down 10-9 with 1:42 remaining. Goldstein made a tough save (1:18 left) on a shot headed into the upper strings, as the hometowners attempted to knot the score.

They did just that with :15 showing on the clock as Don McNaughton scored from a cluster of players in close. But Conforti's overtime score saved the day.

The game itself saw some good end to end action. UMass' Dave Martin had a shot stop milliliters short of the goal line (though it appeared to be over the line). The ref signaled no goal as Dartmouth raced up field and tied the score at 6-6. Then, on the ensuing faceoff Dartmouth's Battle couldn't connect on a shot three feet in front of the UMass net. Mike Lettera scooped up the loose ball lying dangerously in front and started a play which led to a Brooks Sweet goal (off the rebound of a Pit Martin shot) which at the time put UMass up 7-6.

Let is suffice to say this: UMass played hard — they deserved to win. Good passing, super defense, and an all around team effort accomplished the victory.

A loss would have been a rough way to finish up the season.

The team got the win — because they earned it. Period!!!

End of story.

## Collegian Sports

# UM softball goes south against SConn in Easterns

*By MELISSA GALLAGHER*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass softball team begins its quest of the Easterns this morning when the nine face Southern Connecticut at Stanford. "I look again for a very close game against Southern," said Diane Thompson, the Minutewomen's mentor.

The Minutewoman lost a squeaker to Southern, 5-4, earlier in the season. However, pitching ace Sue Peters, who compiled a 6-0 record with a ERA of 1.70, is slated to start this time.

The key to UMass' winning, Thompson said, was scoring quickly so her club could keep its confidence which has been on the rise. Victories over Vermont this weekend were a great boost, she added.

Another essential ingredient is hitting. Peters leads this department as well with a .466 average. Following with .400 is Rhonda McManus and Kathy Horrigan at .362. Senior Pat Oski is batting at a .265 clip.

Co-captain Cheryl Meliones said she feels her hitting has peaked at the right time. The catcher knocked in 10 runs, four of which came from a grand slam last weekend.

Meliones added, "I feel the team will skill-wise put it all together."

The Minutewomen will get tested early. If they win the opener they'll play the winner of the Springfield and University of Bridgeport contest later today.

Kathy O'Connell, with an ERA of 2.40 on the season, is expected to hurl the second game. The Minutewomen could possibly play seven games if they fall into the losers bracket. Other available pitchers are Trish O'Connor, 4-2 with a 3.3 ERA, who threw mainly in relief this season. Beth O'Connell and Gail Carter, prompted from the junior varisty, are also ready.

The defense is another factor of UMass' favor. The fielding has been respectable most of the season. Notable players are Carol Bruce in centerfield and Pat Oski in right.

If the Minutewomen continue winning in the double elimination tournament, they'll play Saturday to decide the winner of the division. Afterwards the lone victor travels to Allentown, Pennslyvania to determine the Eastern Regional Champions.

### Steve Buckley

# Working-out the summer

Good morning! Thought I'd start off the morning in true Ernie Roberts style by telling you what I had for breakfast, which was Q-Man Daly's favorite: waffles dripping in syrup at Worcester D.C. Speaking of the Worcester dining common, I can't end the semester without a tip of the cap to "Lucy", one of the friendliest ticket tearers you will find in any cafeteria. Let's face it, a smiling face does wonders when one is engulfed in all those academic concerns....

So what are you doing this summer? I was wondering what some of our local athletes were planning on doing this summer and came up with the following: Basketball's Len Kohlhaas will be at home in New Hampshire and plans on attending a basketball camp at Phillips-Exeter Academy. Teammate Bill Morrison will be attending summer school at UMass and hopes to secure a summer job at Boyden. He will also attend a hoop camp.

On the diamond, Minuteman catcher Dave Oleksak will be working at his father's business, the B&D Pallet Co., while playing ball for the Chicopee Tigers in the nearby Tri-Country League. George Kelley, also on the UMass team, will join Oleksak on the Chicopee nine. Chris and Jane Carson, two sisters who play for the women's tennis team, will be hoping to enter various summer tourneys and will probably work for the Cambridge Redevelopment Authority. Mary Hallaren, of women's hoop fame, will be employed at Ziggy's, a fast-food and ice-cream shop in Plymouth, and may attend a basketball camp.

On the gridiron, sophomore Steve LeMay, of Grafton, will be a lifeguard and will play summer league basketball and lift weights to stay in shape.

The worldly renowned July Van Handle, former *Collegian* sports editor, has secured a summer internship with the Boston Globe and in a few weeks will be running for Peter Gammons' between inning coffee....

Four ad-free pages a week in *The Collegian* for you if you can answer this trivia question: We all know that Bob Pickett is the new UMass football coach, and we also know that the man he replaced is Cleveland bound Dick MacPherson, but who was coach before Mac? Answer below.

.... Rumors abound that football player Ross Schubarth has signed a contract with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League. "I know that he has been talking with people up there," said coach Pickett yesterday, "and although I have not heard anything that does not mean he hasn't signed." Schubarth was not available for comment.....

On the Jim Rice exploding baseball situation, I can only say that I hope my children are gifted with his poor eyesight. Poor Jim, he's still not satisfied with his swing. When he is satisfied, I won't sit in the Fenway bleachers without a goalie mask....

Trivia answer: None other than Vic Fusia, who is now Director of Sports Development down at Boyden.

Upset Department: New Intramural softball champs are Home Plate, with an upset 8-6 win over the International Club. See Jim Gomes' recap inside.

Oh well, I have to meet my roommate at the Bluewall, and there is still homework to be done.

Goodbye, UMass. It's been a pleasure.....

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

# Protesters to leave office today

*By MARK LECCESE*
*Collegian Staff*

Protesters barricaded inside the *Collegian* offices for 11 days, demanding improvements in the space and placement of women's news in the paper, will leave the offices at noon today after a compromise agreement yesterday was reached between the *Collegian* and the protesters.

A fact-finding Chancellor's Commission on Women's News in the *Collegian* was established under the agreement to work through the summer to present its findings and proposals to the chancellor and the University community by September 1.

The commission's recommendations will not be binding to either side. The agreement also states "both sides will have the opportunity to study and to respond to these recommendations," and that "if there is a majority and a minority report, both sides will be responded to."

Voting members of the commission are: two student representatives from the *Collegian,* two student representatives from the women's occupation community, and three faculty members. The faculty members must be chosen with the agreement of both sides.

The commission will also have three non-voting members: University Ombudsman Robert Wellman; a member of the chancellor's staff; and the associate provost for affirmative action.

The agreement was signed yesterday between 2 and 3 p.m. by Julie E. Melrose, women's editor of the *Collegian* and leader of the protest signing for the protesters, William A. Sundstrom, editor-in-chief of the *Collegian* signing for the *Collegian,* and Robert L. Woodbury, vice chancellor for student affairs, signing for Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery. Bromery is currently out of the state.

"I'm very happy to be back in our office," said Sundstrom, "It's been a very trying time for the paper, and for all those individuals involved."

Sundstrom said he "felt good" about the agreement. "I have some minor fears about it," he said, "like the precedent it sets in letting other groups like the faculty and the administration make recommendations about *Collegian* policy. On the other hand, it's a special issue that requires some reason and seeing through."

***I feel good about the agreement.***

**—Bill Sundstrom, Collegian editor-in-chief**

***It looks pretty good. We're optimistic.***

**—Chris Decker, protester**

Chris Decker, a member of the Chancellor's Commission representing the women's occupation community, said the agreement "looks pretty good. We're optimistic."

Melrose said the protesters wanted to stay in the office until today because they "need time or organize press and security and do an analysis of what we've done here."

She said the protesters also wanted to "clean up. We haven't done any damage, but we have been living here."

Negotiations between representatives of the protesters and the *Collegian* reached an impasse last week. The women's negotiators were advocating five pages per week with no more than one-fourth of each page filled with advertising. *Collegian* negotiators maintained that economically and philosophically, the newspaper did not want to establish women's pages, according to Mary L. Brown, a member of the *Collegian's* negotiating team.

The occupation of the *Collegian* offices began May 1 at 3:30 a.m., when a group of about 40 people, who had been peacefully sitting in the office since Sunday afternoon, barricaded the doors with wire, rope, chains, and office furniture.

No *Collegian* staff member has been allowed into the office since the protesters barricaded the doors, although the ombudsman was allowed in to remove materials for the Sporting Goods Coop and Index, yearbook whose offices were also barricaded as part of the protest.

The *Collegian* published from various locations over the 11 days.

Food was sent into the barricaded office by the women's supporters, and many of them went in and out of the office during the occupation. The protesters also had a security system set up inside the office.

On April 13, the *Collegian* Board of Editors voted down a motion to include four ad-free pages of women's news each week in the paper at a meeting attended by 75 protesters. The board reversed its decision after the Undergraduate Student Senate, meeting in an adjacent room voted to freeze the *Collegian's* funds and repossess their equipment if the board did not endorse the women's demands. The *Collegian* receives 15 percent of its funding and most of its equipment from the student senate.

*Collegian* staff members overturned the board's decision a week later by a vote of 98-28 at a meeting attended by about 125 protesters.

The staff also directed the board to come up with a reasonable compromise, and negotiating teams representing both sides were set up a week after the staff's vote.

After negotiations broke down, the *Collegian* instituted a policy that devotes 40 column inches, approximately three-quarters of a page, to news concerning women. This news appears anywhere in

TURN TO PAGE 6

# Contract negotiations may resume Tuesday

Contract negotiations are expected to resume Tuesday between the faculty union and the UMass administration, according to Massachusetts Society of Professors President James E. Cathey.

"It looks favorable that we'll start negotiating again," Cathey said yesterday. He said the chief negotiators from both sides will meet soon to arrange final details for the resumption of the contract talks.

No administration officials could be reached for comment.

The contract talks broke off April 24 after administration bargainers left a negotiating session. Each side later accuses the other of breaking off the talks.

Cathey said yesterday an executive board meeting of the MSP scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed until Friday. The board was scheduled to discuss withholding student grades from the administration.

The MSP this week authorized the board to proceed as it "sees fit" on a final decision to withhold grades. Cathey said the board is still weighing that option while at the same time will be assessing progress in the new negotiations.

## Inside today...

**Students are planning to set up an RSO group to provide tighter campus security in answer to a recent crime increase. See story on page 2.**

**The state senate will take up the $5 billion budget next week, which is hundreds of millions of dollars out of balance. See story on page 3.**

**A UMass professor planning on circulating petitions to the faculty expressing no confidence in Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery has decided not to act on his plan. See story on page 3.**

**Boston University President John Silber yesterday said he is not opposed to admitting wealthier students if there is a choice between two equally qualified candidates, but said B.U. does not practice this admissions policy. See story on page 4.**

## *Today's weather...*

**Mostly sunny and continued warm today with temperatures in the low to mid 70's. Partly cloudy tonight, temperatures 45-50 degrees. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers on Saturday.**

## Girl Scout killer sought

# Mysteries plague murder case

*McALESTER, OKLA. [Pacific News Service]* — In a small Death Row cell deep inside the Oklahoma State Penitentiary here, a 34-year-old Cherokee Indian sits in total silence, staring at the white-washed walls and bars that surround him.

His name is Gene Leroy Hart and he is accused of murdering three tiny Girl Scouts who were dragged from their tents, sexually molested and repeatedly beaten and slashed during a spring campout nearly a year ago.

But Hart's case involves more than murder.

It is also the story of a bizarre investigation involving murder clues hidden in secret caves, vanishing fingerprints, volunteer posses of cowboys in pickup trucks, and a man-hunt by jungle-trained Vietnam veterans called "Spooks".

> ***'I thought once we caught Hart our troubles were over, but the damn thing just keeps getting worse.'***
>
> ***—Sheriff Glen Weaver***

It is a story of how a friendly Oklahoma town called Locust Grove changed overnight into a hamlet haunted by fear, where strangers no longer were welcome, where doors that never were locked now are bolted, and where loaded guns are kept neaby.

And it is a tale of people divided, brother against brother, friend against friend, white man against Indian, as Oklahomans choose sides to argue: "Is Hart the killer?"

Next month, Hart is scheduled for trial. American Indian Movement leaders say they will protest. An unknown vigilante has promised to kill Hart. And whenever Hart is brought from his cell, crowds of up to 300 gather. Some people jeer, others cheer, most just push and shove for a glimpse.

And when the trial finally begins, more will be at stake than Hart's future.

Mayes County Attorney Sidney Wise, who was unknown across the state before the murders, is now a candidate for state attorney general. His staff openly admits that a guilty verdict will insure him easy victory. An acquittal could leave him unemployed.

The current attorney general is campaigning for governor this year and the governor is running for the U.S. Senate. They too are expected to get involved in the highly publicized prosecution.

"I thought once we caught Hart our troubles were over," said Mayes County Sheriff Glen "Pete" Weaver, "but the damn thing just keeps getting worse."

Even the reputation of the state crime bureau is at stake because of the unusual way the case was handled.

The bodies of Michelle Guse, age 9; Lori Lee Farmer, 8; and Doris Denise Milner, 10, all of the Tulsa area, were discovered by a camp counselor at dawn June 13 outside their tent at Camp Scott about a mile from Locust Grove, a northeastern Oklahoma town of about 1,000.

They had been attacked the first night of a two-week campout. Their tent was the only one without an adult counselor in it. Two of the girls were beaten to death. The third was strangled.

Officials announced they had two good clues — a footprint and a full set of "picture perfect" fingerprints found on one of the dead girl's thighs.

The next day, Wise was furious because the media had printed stories about the footprint. "The murderer has sure gotten rid of those shoes now," he yelled. The incident marked the beginning of a bitter feud that ended with Wise calling for a news blackout and refusing to tell the press anything.

Three days after the slayings, Wise had two specially trained tracking dogs flown in from Pennsylvania. Within a week, one of them had died of heat prostration and the other was struck by an automobile.

Investigators gave one neighbor of the camp a lie detector test after new tracking dogs led searchers to his cabin. A newspaper ran the caption "Slayer?" under his photograph by mistake. The man suffered a stroke.

Fresh tracking dogs led investigators to a small cave about a mile from the murder site. Inside, officials found empty food cans and pieces of two photographs of three women.

The photographs were distributed to newspapers which printed them on the front pages with the caption, "Who are these people?"

Within 24 hours, the women in the photographs had been identified as guests at a 1969 wedding of a prison employee's daughter.

Investigators said Hart, who was in prison at the time, had worked as a darkroom assistant and had attended the wedding.

Hart was serving a 10-year sentence for the kidnap and rape of a pregnant woman when the wedding was held. He was paroled later that year, but within months was arrested on burglary charges and returned to prison.

While awaiting a court hearing in 1973 on another matter, Hart escaped from Sheriff Weaver's jail — the only prisoner ever to do so. He had been missing for nearly four years when the girls were murdered, but Weaver was confident that he was in the same area as the camp.

Hart's mother lived less than a mile from the camp and Weaver claimed various informants had told him several times Hart was in Locust Grove.

"Every time we went up to get him, he was gone," Weaver explained. "Hell, he's related to half them folks up there."

Wise charged Hart with three counts of murder, each punishable by death. There was just one problem, investigators said Hart's fingerprints did not match the ones found on the body.

> ***Despite massive news coverage, County Attorney Sidney Wise and his staff are confident Hart can get a fair trial.***

A few minutes after the charges were filed, Sheriff Weaver jumped into his car and raced from the camp. A farmer had seen a man matching Hart's description hiding in a cave.

It was getting dark so Weaver called for volunteers to encircle a one mile area. More than 200 lawmen and 400 farmers, teenagers, and businessmen responded. Many of them had heard about the posse on their citizens' band radios. Some came armed, some came drunk, a few were arrested for possessing marijuana.

As Weaver and the lawmen — some of them wearing bullet proof vests and carrying automatic weapons — moved slowly through the dense brush, the 400 volunteers used their cars and trucks to form a circle.

They turned on their vehicles' headlights to make sure no one could slip past the chain of cars and trucks.

"He could be hiding in the trees," Weaver warned, "be careful".

By daybreak, most of the volunteers had abandoned the project and the only things lawmen had found were ticks, chiggers and snakes.

A helicopter with a heat sensing device also failed to find anything.

Weaver decided to try an older approach at catching fugitives. He offered a $5,000 reward for Hart.

Little happened until July 30th when some tracking dogs stumbled upon a small cave near the slaying site. Written on one wall in black ink was the taunting message, "The killer was here. Bye Bye Fools, 77-6-17."

Weaver immediately said it was a message from Hart. "He's just signing his work — those murders — like a painter signs art."

But others doubted the killer would be hiding in the woods with a felt-tip pen.

The cave provided few additional clues, but it did suggest the slayer still might be in the Locust Grove area and bounty hunters quickly moved in.

A group of Vietnam veterans called "Spooks" bragged they would capture Hart within 24 hours by setting up ambush points. American Indian Movement leaders were horrified and called Weaver's investigation "a circus".

Hart's mother, Ella Mae Buckskin, asked for AIM protection because she said she was being followed constantly and harassed. When police asked the 51-year-old woman why she was buying chewing tobacco one day, she stuck a wad of it in her mouth and spit it a them. "'Cause I chew it, that's why," she said, "it ain't for Gene.".

Mrs. Buckskin told reporters she had undergone a vision and seen her son in Canada. But Hart was not out of the state, lawmen soon discovered. He was less than 50 miles away, hiding with an Indian medicine man in a broken-down wooden shack.

A group of shotgun-armed agents stormed the shack, breaking down its doors, capturing Hart alone, unarmed. They had been tipped off by an informant who collected the reward.

Despite massive news coverage, including one story which called Hart "the killer", Wise and his staff are confident Hart can get a fair trial in Mayes County.

"He killed them here and we're going to convict him here," says assistant prosecutor Hobbs Royce. "It's as simple as that."

Hart's attorneys refuse all comment.

And the questions linger unanswered.

State crime bureau agents now say there never were any fingerprints on the dead girl's body. That was misinformation, they say, a mistake. Hart's attorneys have filed a court petition demanding a thorough investigation.

And why would a man be carrying two photographs with him eight years after a wedding if he was hiding in a cave?

There is another mystery officials do not like to discuss.

More than a month before the murders someone had broken another girls' tent, opened a bag of doughnuts, eaten some and left the bag at the entrance, with a note beneath. It said three girls would be killed in one of the tents soon. A counselor destroyed the note, thinking it was a prank

# Student group forms to improve security

*By LAURA KENNEY*
*Collegian Staff*

A student group intending to improve campus security is "in the planning stages," according to UMass sophomre Mark L. Mendel.

The Students on Security (SOS) Project would entail night patrolling of residential areas, concentrating on weekends, and would provide a service for accompanying students to and from late classes or the library, according to Mendel, a project organizer. He said he hopes to start the service in the fall.

Mendel said he decided to initiate the project as a result of reading several articles and reports within recent weeks of rape and other campus crimes. "There is a great feeling of fear on campus," he said.

The group would also reorganize and supervise the present dorm security system to "make it more efficient," according to Mendel. In addition a system of anonymous reporting of crimes would be set up whereby better security could be provided for crime areas. "We will work closely with residential area coordinators in cooperation with the UMass Department of Public Safety," said Mendel.

About 10 students, mostly residents of Van Meter North dormitory in the Central area, have signed up to participate in the project. The group, which this week is in the process of becoming a Recognized Student Organization, is looking for 75 to 100 students from the University community in addition to students now on dorm security for voluntary as well as paid positions in the program.

"Funding for the project may come from the area governments and the student senate," said Mendel. "We're looking into other sources as well."

Anyone interested in participating in the SOS Project may contact Mendel in 249 Van Meter North.

## Correction

Jay Flynn is a commuter senator, not a Wheeler dormitory senator as was stated in yesterday's page one story on the student senate meeting.

### Today's Staff

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| | |
|---|---|
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## . . . newslines . . .

### Court denies mall injunction

A Suffolk Superior Court judge yesterday denied a Hadley group's request for a preliminary injunction to suspend construction of the Pyramid Companies' $5 million Hampshire Mall.

The request, however, can be filed again according to Atty. David Kaplan, an associate of Atty. Thomas Lesser. Lesser made the request on behalf of the Citizens for the Preservation of Hadley.

Yesterday's decision can also be appealed to the Supreme Judicial Court, Kaplan said.

The citizens' group is claiming Pyramid did not wait a required 20 days for a building permit it was granted to mature.

The judge apparently denied the request on the basis of an affidavit submitted by the Hadley town clerk, according to Kaplan. It said even though the permit was not filed until April 24, the Planning Board made its decision to grant the permit April 11.

The group will appeal the planning board's decision in Hampshire County Court next week, Kaplan said.

—BERNARD DAVIDOW

### Ahora holds elections

Jose R. Perez, a 24-year-old UMass junior and economics major, was elected president of the Spanish student group AHORA at a recent meeting of that organization.

Also elected were Carlos Hincapie, vice-president, Gloria Gonzalez, treasurer and Jaime Hernandez, secretary.

AHORA, which is located in Student Union room 415, organizes educational programs and social events for Spanish speaking students and produces a newspaper, *Eco Latino*.

—ARNIE WARSHAW

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# State senate to hear budget next week

*BOSTON [AP]* — State senators next week will grapple with the House-approved, record high $5 billion budget, described as being hundreds of millions of dollars out of balance.

The budget, which includes one tax cut and amendments that added nearly $700 million, was given final approval by the House Thursday morning after four days of debate that ended in a 20-hour session.

The spending measure for the fiscal year beginning July 1 will be taken up by the Senate Ways and Means Committee next week.

It then will go to the full Senate for debate and eventually to a conference committee of members both branches to resolve differences.

The House approved the budget on a 136-75 roll call vote and defeated a move to reconsider the action.

The budget is "totally out of balance" — $600 million to $700 million on more than anticipated revenues — and will need to be "substantially readjusted" said Rep. John J. Finnegan, D-Boston, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The tax cut, worth $23 million, was a reduction in the meals tax from six cents to five cents on the dollar. College students living on campuses were exempted from the tax.

The budget includes Massachusetts Fair Share's "circuit breaker" aimed at giving $130 million in real estate tax relief through state rebates of up to $500 to most households when local real estate taxes or rents go over a fixed percentage of total income. Fair Share is a consumer advocacy group.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis came close but lost the big budget battle over the proposed new school aid formula. The decisive vote was 114-111 against the proposal guaranteeing an additional $150 million in school aid during the coming year.

Each city and town would have received at least 15 percent more in school aid than they got last year through a formula aimed at equalizing educational opportunities.

Some of the governor' aides said the Senate may adopt the plan.

Added during the last hour of debate was nearly $10.5 million in additional aid to cities and towns with "disproportionate numbers" of school pupils.

Introduced by Rep. James J. Gaffney III, I-Tewksbury, the amendment listed all 351 cities and towns with amounts they would get. Distribution would be through the lottery or school aid formula, whichever would give more to the community.

A move to force state agencies to buy all beverages in returnable containers lost as did a proposal to place permanent lottery employees under civil service and hire temporary workers through a lottery based on date of birth.

The House approved a provision allowing the state auditor to check all its financial activities at least every two years, and a requirement that the state comptroller pre-audit all state Welfare Department payments.

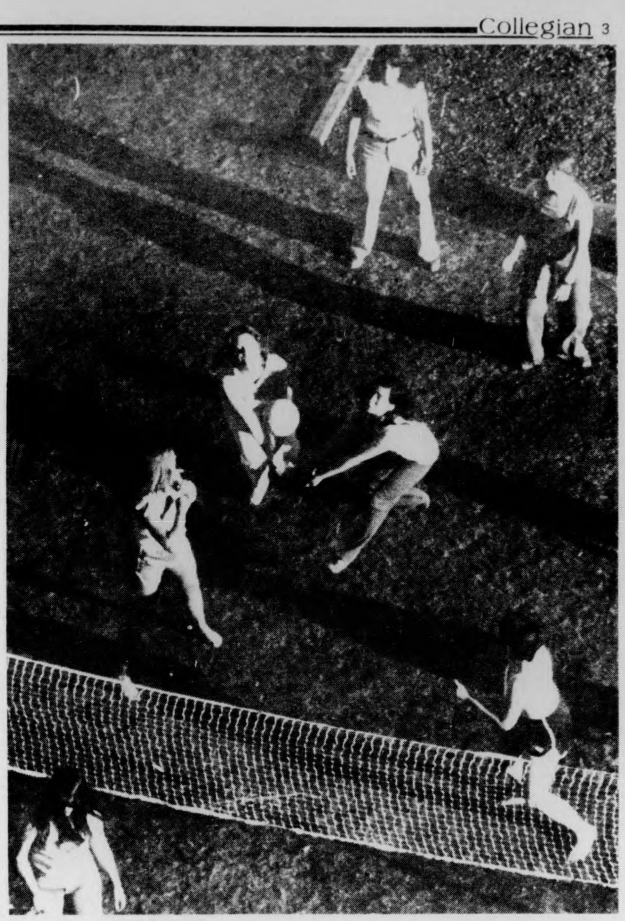

**Reach for the sky... Volleyball was the name of the game as a group of students shadow danced around the sunny lawn. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)**

**Strumin' in the sun was par for the course yesterday as this Southwest resident practiced in the sun. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)**

# 'No-confidence' poll canned by sponsor

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

A philosophy professor who intended to circulate petitions around campus expressing "no-confidence" in Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery yesterday said he no longer intends to do so.

Robert P. Wolff said he decided to "deep six" the idea after he thought more about it.

"Since there is adequate faculty representation on the Presidential Search Committee, it would not be a good idea to do anything pressuring the committee," he said.

Bromery is one of five final candidates for the UMass presidency. Former President Robert C. Wood stepped down January 1. Interim President Franklin K. Patterson has served since then.

The UMass Board of Trustees may pick a new president Monday when it meets in Boston.

"I thought since I'm on sabbatical, I'll say the hell with it and go back to what I was doing," Wolff said.

Wolff decided to circulate the petition last Friday after he tried to introduce a similar motion into the annual meeting of the Faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The motion could not be introduced because of parliamentary rules, but the 100 faculty present informally agreed with the motion.

Bromery at the time said the action was the group's "constitutional right," and called it a "union vote."

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# Faculty Senate waits for prioritization of proposals

*By BERNARD DAVIDOW*
*Collegian Staff*

Any new academic program proposals will be suspended in the Faculty Senate until a new committee establishes priority categories for them.

This provision was included in the mandate the senate approved yesterday for the ad hoc Advisory Committee on Academic Priorities, established two weeks ago.

The committee should have its categories established sometime next semester.

The committee is designed to take proposals after they have been examined by other Faculty Senate committees and prioritize them as the last step before they are forwarded to the administration.

One program now in limbo is the proposal for a women's studies program. Rules Committee chairman David W. Yaukey said at yesterday's meeting that a letter is being drafted to respond to President Franklin K.. Patterson's request for more information on the proposal.

In other business, the senate elected political science professor Harvey Kline secretary, 24-23. Kline's only opponent was Paul Jennings, professor of plant and soil sciences.

Kline succeeds Terence Burke, who said he is stepping down to allow for a "healthy turnover" in that position. The secretary serves a two-year term.

Also, former Student Government Association President Jon A. Hite introduced newly elected President Donald Bishop.

Hite said that on behalf of the Class of '78 he would like to thank the faculty for a "tremendous" education.

The senate is now seeking nominations for a presiding officer and a delegate to the Board of Trustees. Both positions will be voted on at the last scheduled meeting of the semester, May 25.

The senate has scheduled a special meeting for next Thursday.

# Italian bank manager wounded

*ROME* [*AP*] – Terrorists struck at an American multinational target Thursday, wounding the Italian manager of the Chemical Bank of New York in a street ambush in Milan.

Meanwhile, the government's parliamentary allies demanded stronger police measures to deal with the violence climaxed by the murder of Aldo Moro.

In the sixth "kneecapping" attack in six days, a man and a woman fired three bullets into the legs and one into the groin of Marzio Astarita, 37, manager of the Milan and Rome offices of the bank.

In the capital, sources said foreign governments were told they could send three-member delegations to Saturday's state memorial service for Moro, the former premier slain by his Red Brigades kidnappers. But the sources said the Italian government was worried about security if top foreign officials came.

Also mindful of security, two of the five parties supporting the government called for a meeting to discuss stronger anti-terror measures in the light of the failure of the massive police hunt to find Moro's abductors and prevent his death.

Police in Milan, the north's largest city, said Astarita was leaving home for work when he was shot. Leg shootings are a favorite tactic of the Brigades and other leftist extremists to show their power to strike at the establishment whenever they choose.

Various Communist splinter organizations claimed responsibility for the attack.

One message taking responsibility said elements of the ruling class against which a "decisive" confrontation was to be waged included "the International Monetary Fund, the multinational American holdings, American banks, the Bank of Italy, credit institutions, Confindustria the association of private Italian industrialists."

Sections of the message were identical to one issued after the leg shooting Wednesday, also in Milan, of an executive of the state-run Montedison chemical company. Four persons have been kneecapped there in five days – seven persons this year.

Police in Turin said they had discovered a Red Brigades hideout that appeared from seized documents to have been the local headquarters of the feared urban guerrilla gang.

But there appeared to be no progress in finding the assassins of Moro, whose bullet-riddled body was buried in private ceremonies Wednesday in a cemetery at the village of Torrita Tiberina, 30 miles north of Rome.

# BU's Silber would okay admissions wealth test

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] – Boston University President John Silber says he is not opposed philosophically to admitting one applicant instead of another because of family wealth, if both are equally qualified. But he said his university does not do it.

Silber said in an interview here that he is sometimes contacted by persons seeking to buy an admission to BU for a son or daughter. The university president said he responds by saying, "Forget it."

"Philosophically... I don't think there's anything wrong, when two people are equally qualified, in choosing one who can help the institution over another one," Silber said of rich and poor applicants. "In practice, that is not done," he said.

A student newspaper, The BU Exposure, published an article in March that quoted from transcripts of a 1973 BU Board of Trustees' meeting at which Silber said:

"There have been any number of people crawling all over me for admission to our medical school and our law school who have never been tapped systematically for a gift to this university. I'm not ashamed to sell those indulgences."

Silber said the Exposure story was "a hoax' and "a frame-up" by "naughty boys and girls."Silber characterized his remarks as a joke, "a slip remark."

"You can't explain a joke to people who don't get a joke," he said in the interview. "Everybody present at that meeting knew it was a joke."

Silber said the October 1973 trustees' meeting was tape recorded, but now the tape is missing. "I'm sure we'll never find it," Silber said.

Following publication of The Exposure story, and quotation from it by The Associated Press, the University sent what it estimates to be some 1,000 letters to newspapers, declaring that "admission to Boston University is not for sale."

The letters, over Silber's signature, said The Exposure had lifted "widely separated points in the transcript" and "joking asides," then juxtaposed them for a story that the letter claimed was aiming to embarrass the school.

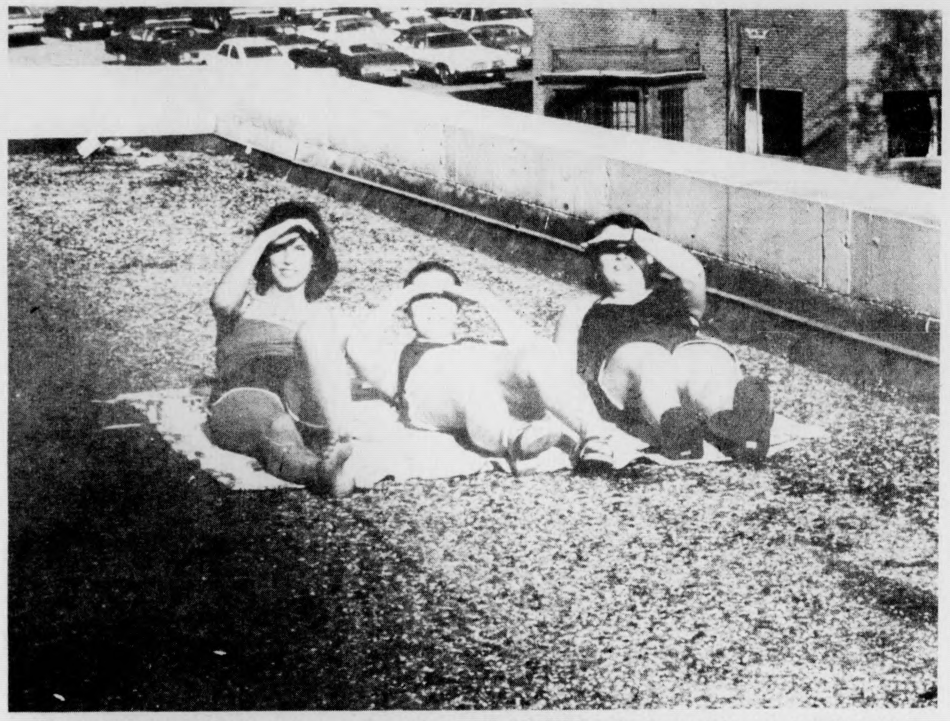

**WHAT'S THAT? exclaimed these three women catching the rays atop the roof of Patterson dorm in yesterday's sun. Today's weather is expected just as nice with high's in the 70's. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)**

# Kelly to answer charges

*BOSTON* [*AP*] – Sen. James A. Kelly Jr., chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, will have to keep his date Friday with a legislative investigating committee, a state Supreme Court judge has ruled.

In issuing his ruling Thursday, Justice Benjamin Kaplan affirmed the right of a legislative committee to subpoena a member of the legislature.

Kelly's lawyer, George A. McLaughlin Jr., contended that the committee had no such right as long as the legislature is in session.

The Post Audit and Oversight subcommittee investigating the McKee-Berger-Mansueto scandal subpoenaed Kelly to appear at 10 a.m. Friday.

The panel wants to question Kelly about a $1,000 payment MBM officials claim they made to him. They also plan to ask Kelly about checks he allegedly solicited from MBM for Senate President Kevin B. Harrington and Boston Mayor Kevin H. White.

Kelly may be also asked about conversations with MBM officials at which he allegedly demanded $100,000 to quash a legislative investigation of the firm's work on the University of Massachusetts' Boston campus.

Kelly was named an unindicted co-conspirator at the trial of ex-senators Joseph DiCarlo and Ronald MacKenzie, who were convicted of extorting $40,000 from the consulting firm.

Kelly's lawyer negotiated for several weeks with the Post Audit committee over the terms of Kelly's appearance. After rejecting Kelly's requirement that all questions be submitted in writing in advance, the committee voted to subpoena the senator.

As to Kelly's argument that no legislative committee can subpoena a fellow legislator while the legislature is in session Justice Kaplan said, "No case supports this proposition. Much authority is to the contrary."

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# MBM laundered money to others—Rep. Cohen

*BOSTON* [*AP*] – As much as $100,000 laundered through various accounts may have been paid out to "beneficiaries" of the New York consulting firm McKee-Berger-Mansueto, the head of a legislative investigating committee charged Thursday.

"If you add up all the numbers...over $100,000 has gone out from this company to beneficiaries of this company without any accounting for it," Rep. Gerald Cohen, D-Andover, chairman of the Post Audit and Oversight subcommittee said.

The subcommittee has been probing MBM's relationship to various state officials for several months. The firm had a $6 million to supervise the construction of the University of Massachusetts Boston campus.

"This is still piecemeal as far as we're concerned," Cohen said. "If this investigation lasted another four or five years, we might not find out what happened to it all."

Cohen made the comment as the subcommittee heard from former MBM bookkeeper Sylvester Novelline of Chelsea.

Novelline worked for the firm's Boston office for nearly three years, starting in July 1970.

Novelline testified that he endorsed and cashed a number of MBM checks, which company officials say eventually ended up in the pockets of Massachusetts officials. But, he said, he never knew where the checks ended up.

"I always felt uneasy about cashing the checks because I never knew what the hell happened to the money," Novelline said.

He identified his signature on checks made out to cash on Jan. 26, 1972. One for $2,000 allegedly went to Frederick Kussman, an employee of the state Bureau of Building and Construction, and a $1,000 check that MBM officials say was to go to Sen. James A. Kelly Jr., D-Oxford.

Novelline testified during the extortion trial of ex-Sens. Joseph J.C. DiCarlo, D-Revere, and Ronald C. MacKenzie, R-Burlington, about two $5,000 checks he cashed for MBM Vice President Jack Thomas. The two men are each serving a one-year federal prison term for extorting $40,000 from MBM.

He said when he cashed the first of the $5,000 checks he asked what account it was to be charged to and was told "not to worry" about it.

Novelline said he had never heard of either American Science and Engineering Co. or Associated Business Consultants Limited of Beirut, Lebanon.

# Light plane explodes above Lawrence

*LAWRENCE* [*AP*] – A light plane with an least three persons aboard exploded over downtown Lawrence yesterday afternoon, showering sharp, hot wreckage onto a playground where young girls were playing softball. Three bodies were found in the debris.

Witnesses said none of the girls on the softball field was injured. The youngsters, however, fled screaming as the debris from the craft, smoking from the blast, rained down around them.

The wreckage fell on an area some five blocks from the center of Lawrence. Parts of the plane were strewn for blocks.

I just saw the plane explode," said a woman. "It spiralled down. There was a cloud of black smoke."

"Parts of the plane are still on the roof of this building," said Sadie Souma, who was working at a cleaners about a block from the crash. "I went to the window and saw the kids running."

She said the explosion sounded like a "pop."

"The building shook all over," said Dan Cote, a bartender working some 75 yards from the ball field."

The plane, a four-seater Cherokee, had apparently just lifted off from Lawrence Airport.

**MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) – The heads up job belongs to Ted Sutton of Monroe, La., (recognizable by a pair of feet attached to rope). The "life line" is provided by Gary Lee of Danvers, Mass., foreman for the Ford, Bacon and Davis Co., assigned by the Manchester Gas Co. to seal underground pipes. Sutton hangs head first into four and one half foot holes to seal pipes with hot rubber.**

# Univ. negligence may bring rent rebates

*By MARK HORAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Students may pick up forms for rent rebates of up to $100 "hardship conditions suffered as a result of physical deterioration," according to Vicky Fortini, co-chairperson of a joint student-administrator committee to formulate dormitory rebates and refunds.

According to Fortini, the conditions must result from "University negligence" in order to warrant a rebate.

"Leaky roofs, poor heating, or plumbing malfunctions are examples," said Fortini.

Forms may be picked up from students senators or in the Student Organizing Project office in room 426 of the Student Union building.

Fortini said the committee, which was formed as a result of the student occupation of the Whitmore administration building on April 7 and 8, will review each case and decide whether a rebate is in order.

Fortini said the committee has not set guidelines yet for the amount of money each student could receive.

"I would say it would be $100 or less – to be on the safe side," said Fortini.

But Co-chairperson Robert L. Campbell said he couldn't guess what the figure would be. The committee hasn't set up any parameters."

Fortini said the best example of a legitimate claim would be "a student who had a leaky roof which required constant surveillance by the student to empty the bucket."

The committee is composed of five administrators and five students and is chaired by Fortini, a Student Organizing Project member, and Campbell.

According to Campbell, the committee also made forms available April 27 for refunds on personal property that has been damaged due to faulty maintenance. Campbell said "about seven damage claims have been made."

Fortini said the committee is working out a process to cover all such cases until a dorm lease is worked out between students and the administration.

Rebate forms must be returned to area resource management coordinators as soon as possible so they can be reviewed over the summer. Fortini said claims must be made this semester for problems incurred this past academic year.

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# Communists want aid in relaxing limits

*PROVIDENCE [AP]* — Communist fishing fleets want New England fishermen to hlep them get parts of the 200-mile limit relaxed, a spokesman for the Atlantic Offshore Lobster and Fish Association said yesterday.

The Communist fishermen made their plea to American fishermen during a meeting held this week in Philadelphia, according to Alan D. Guimond of Bristol, R.I., the assocation's secretary.

Guimond said the Communist nations complained that the regulations which determine how close foreign vessels can come to American lobster pots are causing them serious problems.

He said the plea for help came as a surprise to the American fishing industry, which, he claimed, has lost thousands of dollars worth of fishing because of foreign trawlers.

Guimond said the American fishermen rejected the Communists' plea and will not support their demands until U.S. fishermen are reimbursed for damage to their vessels allegedly caused by Communist trawlers.

The Soviets claim the restrictions imposed on so-called lobster pot areas are making it difficult for their fleets to harvest the fish that have been allotted to them.

The lobster-pot areas are inside the 200-mile limit, and the foreign vessels are allowed to fish in those locations if there is a surplus of fish in them.

## ★ Protesters

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

the newspaper, excluding the sports, black affairs, and editorial pages.

Voting members of the commission from the women's occupation community will be Chris Decker, 24, from East Longmeadow, and Dorothy Howard, 30. The members of the commission from the *Collegian* will be Michael P. Doran, 21, from Andover, and Laura Bassett, 21, from Los Angeles, California. Doran is the *Collegian's* executive editor and Bassett is the assistant business manager.

The three faculty members on the commission are: Jean Elshtain, associate professor of political science, Cathy Portuges, academic coordinator of the women's studies program, and Lewis Killian, professor of sociology. Elshtain, who has been the mediator of the negotiations between the *Collegian* and protesters since Monday, will chair the commission.

Non-voting members are University Ombudsmen Robert Wellman, a yet-to-be named member of the chancellor's staff, and the associate provost concerned with affirmative action. The associate provost's position is newly-created, and a final candidate should be named in a few weeks.

After leaving the office at noon today, the protesters plan to march around the campus, and then return to room 173 of the Campus Center for a press conference, according to a spokesperson for the protesters.

The *Collegian* today has scheduled a press conference for 10:30 a.m. in Room 173 of the Campus Center.

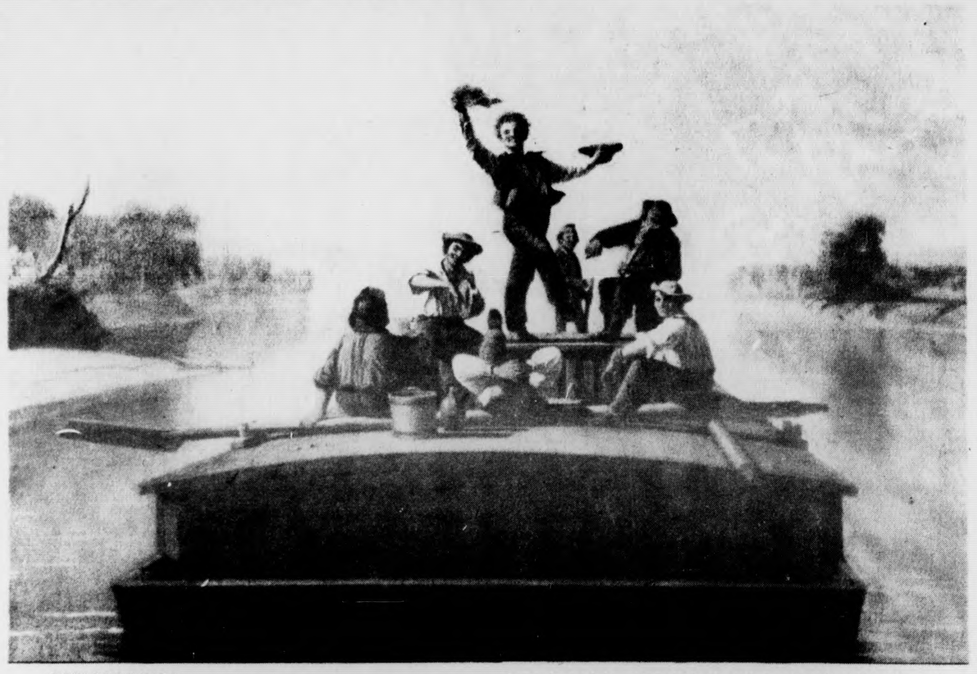

**NEW YORK (UPI) —** Sotheby Park Bernet announced last week that a painting by George Caleb Bingham, "The Jolly Flatboatmen," will be sold at auction in Los Angeles on June 6 and is expected to set a record price for an American painting. The 1848 painting by Bingham, known as the Midwest's Rembrandt", depicts Mississippi boatmen cavorting atop their boat as it drifts down the river.

### SPIRIT HAUS REFRIGERATORS PICKUP SCHEDULE

**Monday, May 15**

| | |
|---|---|
| JQA | 9-11 a.m. |
| J. Adams | 11-12:30 |
| Washington | 1-2:30 p.m. |
| Patterson | 1-2 |
| Cance | 2:30-3:30 |
| Pierpont | 3:30-4:30 |
| Moore | 4:00-4:30 |
| JFK | 5:00-6:15 |
| James | 5:00-5:30 |
| Emerson | 5:30-6:00 |
| Thoreau | 6:00-6:30 |
| Melville | 6:30-7:00 |
| Coolidge | 6:15-7:45 |
| Prince | 7:45-8:30 |
| Crampton | 8:30-9:15 |
| Mackimmie | 9:15-10:00 |

**Tuesday, May 16**

| | |
|---|---|
| Cashin | 9-10:15 a.m. |
| Brown, McNamara | 10:15-10:45 |
| Thatcher, Lewis, M. Lyons | 10:45-11:15 |
| Johnson, Dwight | 11:05-11:15 |
| Leach, Knowlton | 11:15-12:15 |
| Hamlin, Crabtree | 11:45-12:15 |
| Brett, Brooks | 12:45-1:45 |
| Gorman | 1:45-2:45 |
| Wheeler | 1:45-2:15 |
| Butterfield | 2:15-2:45 |
| Baker | 2:45-4:00 |
| Chadbourne | 4:00-4:30 |
| V. Meter S. | 4:15-5:00 |
| V. Meter N. | 4:30-5:00 |
| Webster | 5:30-6:30 |
| Dickinson | 6:30-8:00 |
| Grayson | 8:00-8:45 |
| Field | 8:45-10:00 |

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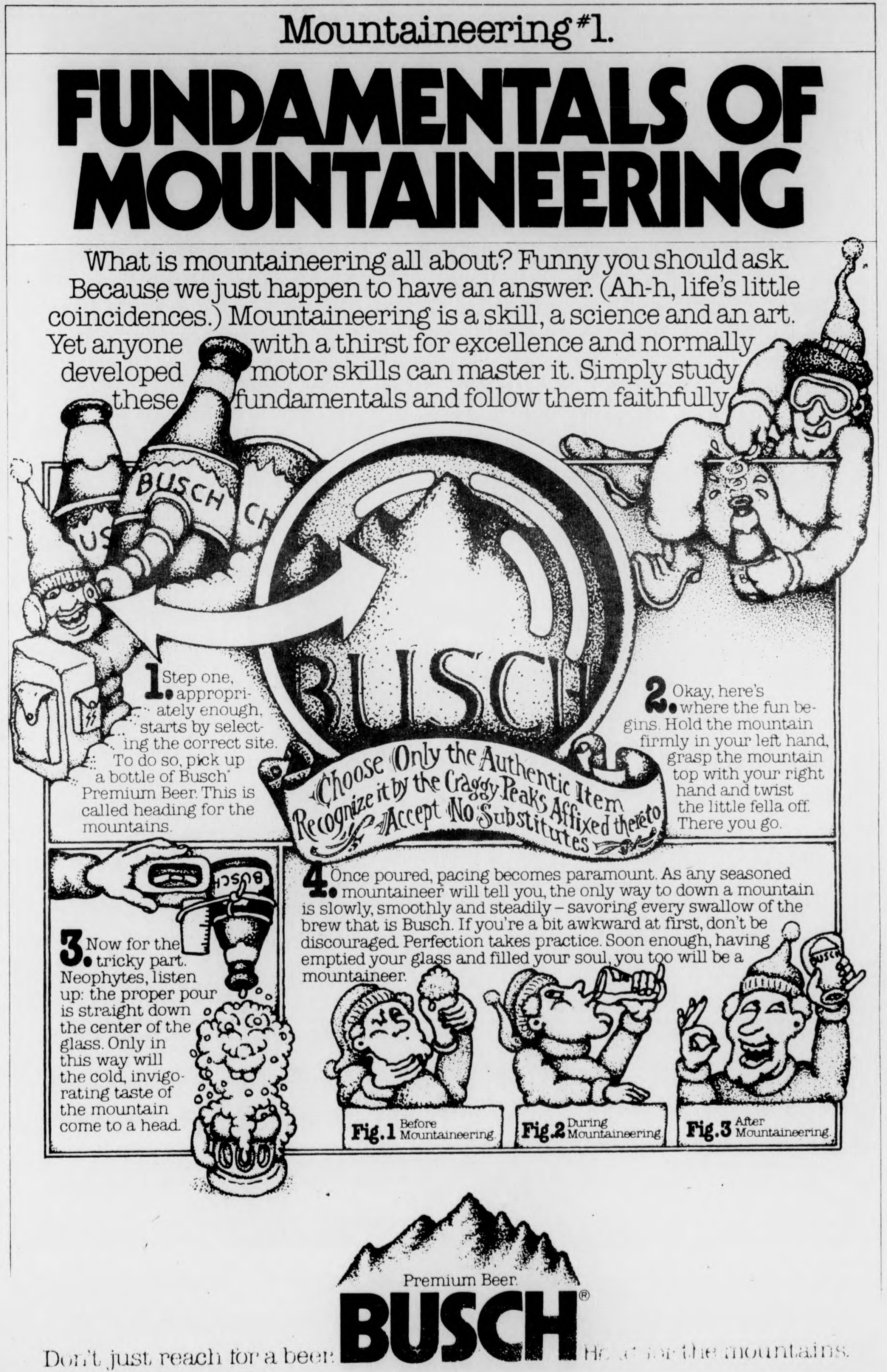
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Don't just reach for a beer. BUSCH Head for the mountains.

# Senate group refuses to halt Carter's plan for jet sales

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — A Senate committee Thursday turned down a resolution aimed at blocking President Carter's Mideast jet fighter sales, giving Carter a victory in the first round of his battle to keep Congress from scuttling the deal.

On an 8-8 vote, the Senate Foreign Relations committee refused to block the $4.8 billion arms sales package, in which the United States would sell jet fighters to Israel and two of its Arab neighbors, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Under parliamentary procedure, Congress may reject an administration's planned arms sale within 30 days of its formal submission to Capitol Hill. But the administration does not need express approval from Congress. To halt such a deal, both the House and Senate must approve resolutions blocking it.

That was the issue before the Senate committee on Thursday. The panel voted instead to send the Senate a report making no recommendation for or against the arms sales. The matter then will come up on the Senate floor early next week, possibly on Monday.

The key vote was the 8-8 tie on the anti-sales resolution. The Senate panel was considered the forum most hostile to the Carter's plan, which involves the sale of 60 F-15s to Saudi Arabia and 50 F-5Es to Egypt as well as 75 F-16s and 15 F-16s for Israel.

Congressional opposition to the Carter plan has centered on the Saudi deal, with opponents saying that Israel's security would be imperiled by the sale of F-15s to Saudi Arabia.

The Senate committee vote came one day after Carter gave assurances he would offer an additional 20 F-15s to Israel for delivery in 1983-84.

A White House aide deeply involved in the lobbying, who asked not to be identified, said he thought the administration had a two-vote margin of support in the House committee.

In an effort to win support for the sales, Carter notified the Senate and House committee that he will offer Israel another 20 F-15s for delivery in the mid 1980s and said the administration would give sympathetic consideration to Israeli requests for more modern warplanes after that date.

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# Coal strike fuel charges might be overestimated

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — Emergency electric power that was moved into areas hardest hit by the winter coal strike may have cost consumers $100 million too much in fuel adjustment charges, a federal energy official said yesterday.

William W. Lindsay, director of electric power regulation for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, said utilities may be ordered to refund some of this money.

This will depend on the outcome of a full-scale commission investigation announced Wednesday, into wholesale electric power sales during the 110-day strike, Lindsay told a Senate energy subcommittee.

"The rates were clearly in excess of costs of providing the service," Lindsay testified.

When coal stockpilees dwindled, huge amounts of electricity were transferred to utilities in 10 east-central states from neighboring systems as far away as Kansas and Oklahoma.

"If more than one intervening system were involved, each would add at least 10 percent to whatever price it had to pay for the energy," Lindsay said.

He said these add-on charges got stacked on top of each other and eventually wound up being passed on to electricity users as part of the fuel adjustment charges on their electric bills — even though the charges bore little relation to the actual costs of moving the power.

Such surcharges accounted for roughly $100 million of the $450 million to $500 million spent by utilities in purchasing emergency power during the three months of the strike, Lindsay said.

"And of this $100 million, "very little could be considered actual costs," he added.

"In an emergency situation like this, rates should approximate costs," Lindsay told the energy conservation and regulation subcommittee.

Lindsay said energy supplied last December by the Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Maryland power pool, passing through the Allegheny Power System and the American Electric Power System, to utilities in Ohio, chalked up total additional charges of 43.1 percent.

States where the most power was brought in from other areas included Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Michigan and Tennessee.

# Huey Newton arrested on assault charges

*SANTA CRUZ, Calif. [AP]* — Black Panther Party leader Huey Newton was arrested in a barroom brawl yesterday near this coastal university city where he was living while awaiting trial on a murder charge.

Newton, 36, and two other men were booked for investigation of assault with intent to commit murder following a melee at a bar in nearby Aptos, the Santa Cruz County sheriff's office said. Also booked were Robert Herd, 29, and William Moore, 43, officers said.

All three were held on $25,000 bail. Deputies said at least two shots were fired in the incident about 100 miles south of San Francisco.

A 26-year-old Aptos man, Kenny Hall, was treated and released at a local hospital for a minor head wound, officers said.

Bob Noonan, Santa Cruz County assistant district attorney, said Newton would probably be brought to court today for arraignment.

The slender Newton, a lightning rod of controversy since he co-founded the Black Panther Party in 1966, has been living here for several months and taking postgraduate courses at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

He ended a 2½-year self-imposed exile in Cuba last July to return to the United States to face trial on charges of shooting a 17-year-old Oakland prostitute who died after he fled the country. He also was accused of assault in the pistol-whipping of his tailor in a separate incident.

Newton had been free on $80,000 bail.

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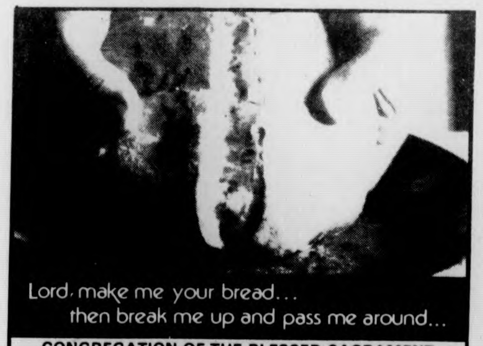

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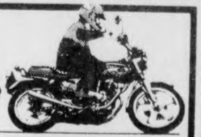

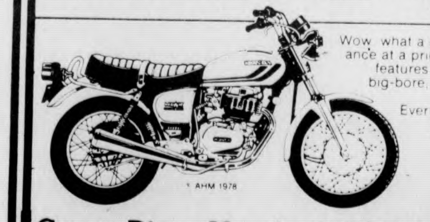

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# Letters

## Rent negotiable

**To the Editor:**

*We are seniors and would like to comment on the personal effects of the* Collegian *occupation. We do not wish to address the issue of the women's pages but the issues of our rights as students.*

*Two weeks prior to the take-over of the* Collegian, *we ran an ad in the classifieds section in an attempt to sublet our apartment. Both of us will be graduating in a couple of weeks and will be attending graduate school in the fall, and it is absolutely necessary that we sublet. As a result of these ads, we received a number of responses.*

*However, since the question of women's pages has culminated in the occupation of the newspaper office, our main source of communication with this campus has been cut off. Our ad, which has already been paid for, has not run for the past week and a half and consequently, we have received virtually no calls concerning the apartment.*

*We know that many others like us have been similarly and unfairly affected by this controversy ... By the way, the rent's negotiable.*

**E. Romano**
**D. Ford**

## Non-violence training

**To the Editor:**

*The Hampshire County Alternative Energy Coalition is pleased to announce that non-violence training sessions are beginning in preparation for the occupation-restoration of the Seabrook nuclear power plant site in New Hampshire.*

*The occupation, sponsored by the Clamshell Alliance, will begin on June 24th. Non-violence preparation is required for anyone planning to take part in the action, though anyone considering the possibility or just interested in finding out more is encouraged to attend. Sessions last about eight hours, and will be held most every Saturday and Sunday — as well as some week nights — here at UMass and elsewhere in the area.*

*For information on exact times and places, call:*

*The AEC office [week days]*
*85 Main St., Amherst*
*253-9998*

*other times, call; 584-8975 or come by the AEC table in the Campus Center on Wednesdays and Thursdays.*

*Come discuss why thousands of people in New England believe that non-violent civil disobedience is necessary to stop nuclear power.*

**Myra Levy**
**HC Alternative Energy Coalition**

## Faculty-student relationship

**To the Editor:**

*... and particularly to Jay Martus, whose columns I read weekly, usually with enthusiasm. However, I feel he's gone too far with his advocacy journalism in his editorial concerning the problems of the faculty with the administration ["In whose best interest?" Monday, May 8].*

*While there are several valid points made in the article [i.e.: tenure, evaluations], there are also some sweeping generalizations and assumptions that cannot be overlooked or lauded.*

*One cannot overlook the personal relationships between faculty members and members of the student body. Groups are made up of individuals, and it is the interaction of individuals within and between groups which form the bases for relationships between the groups as entities. It is our impressions of individuals of various groups that are the bases of our opinions of the groups as wholes.*

*In response to Mr. Martus' charge of non-cooperation with evaluations: let's look at the positive side. For years we have fought the attitude that student evaluations are invalid, but in the past year evaluations have been released and made available to the public. It is my belief that there will be greater pressure within the faculty to release grades, particularly if students are supportive of faculty demands.*

*I have some problems accepting your assessment of how the faculty view us students. In what context was Robert Wolff's statement, "We, the faculty, are the university" made?*

*For all I know, it was in response to a statement that the Campus Pond gold fish are the university. I'm also not quite sure how to dispute the alleged claim that we undergraduates often appear to be "provincial, a-intellectual, and having a dysfunctional culture."*

*I have never modified my own views in papers or exams, even when presenting them to teachers of totally opposite biases, and have never received academic reprisal. I don't think the claim "as students we often have to modify our positions" can be satisfactorily substantiated or documented.*

*. Grades will be withheld from OSCAR only for those students who are* not *graduating, transferring, leaving, on academic probation, or receiving financial aid. As one of those [perhaps proportionately few] students who does not fall into any one of these categories, I heartily support the faculty's proposal to keep OSCAR in secrecy regarding my grades, particularly as they have said they will inform us students.*

*We are not pristine-pure [fortunately!] when it comes to protest against the administration. Five weeks ago we intentionally halted the administrative process in Whitmore [Remember hearing the telephone answered by a courteous, "Good evening, we've occupied the Chancellor's office; may I help you?"], and we asked for faculty support. As far as I know, from my own contact with faculty members, we received it. Now that we may be slightly affected by a move against the administration by faculty, we weep about "best interests."*

*Drop your cynicism, Mr. Martus.* If *we work at it, and only if we work at it, we can form faculty-student relationships that will eventually benefit both groups. Neither groups will benefit from a split at this time, although undoubtedly the administration would be perfectly delighted to see it happen.*

**Kyle Hoffman**

## What is going on?

**To the Editor:**

*I am impressed by what makes up the bulk of the* Collegian *these days — I find there excellent coverage from the Third World, on issues I want to read about and AP clips that, when I don't have time to read other papers, can fill me in other news. But I wonder at how little there is in this newspaper of any kind of reflection concerning what's going on in the head — and activities — of the "UMie" undergraduate.*

*It would seem to me, for example, to be headline news after this weekend that gangs of young women, high on the Schlitzorama bandwagon, vandalized Hills House South in search, apparently, of a toilet. This included throwing beer bottles around the halls, ripping pages, letters, out of open faculty mailboxes, vomiting [perhaps in unison?] on the floors and doors of the women's room, and leaving muddy tracks up and down the corridors they tramped through, in the groups they came in, tracking the beer and waste.* What was happening?

*A year ago, almost to-date, I made the mistake of sitting with a friend on a patch of lawn that "belonged" to the fraternity house opposite the Newman Center. Being duly warned ["Get off our property!"] we were pelted with a dozen eggs. When I called the head of Greek affairs, I was told that "Boys will be Boys — it's Spring, you know." A couple of weeks later, a friend's six year old boy, playing with his friends on another "private" lawn behind Hills House, was threatened by a group of the Brothers that he would be picked up and put in their kitchen oven. [These people were taken to court, and I understand that the judge didn't let their lawyers get a word in edgewise.] I have walked along the sidewalk of North Pleasant, and had someone driving by stick his head out the window and say, "Fuck You, Lady." Another day, I watched a person go up to a van parked near the Reflection Pool and kick it three times, swearing to himself, and walk on.* What's going on?

*Today's* Collegian *had a small column about the arrest of a Southwest resident for assaulting and attempting to rob a janitor. Last year, another resident pissed on the head of an elevator repairman working on the top of the elevator while the doors were propped open — and, the story went, nearly electrocuting the man. Having spent time in Southwest myself, I no longer expect the bannisters on the stairs to be repaired, or the broken window, or the junk cleared up out front of John Adams — who can keep up with it? It was smart of one fraternity to park a car on their lawn and decide to communally decimate it — and after they had, they left all the pieces, along with the cans, the papers, the rubber, wrappers, the gum, and the shrapnel, for all the rest of us to admire. [Testimony? "We are what we eat"?]*

*It is ironic that the toilet the Schlitzorama Girls were "using" last Saturday was only newly appointed for Women — the downstairs one in Hills having become too dangerous, recently, there having been one reported rape since January, the perpetrator, need it be said, being a UMass student.*

*I come from New York City, where violence is to a certain extent taken for granted, and to the extent possible, understood. People live with it, others write about it, try to do something, and the press, after an electricity crisis, reports that the looters are "animals", or reports that others report that they are.*

*It is odd, to me, in the Pioneer Valley, that these peaceful, relatively comfortable and privileged "children of the times" are somehow only being hit by your old Spring Fever. More odd, that the College newspaper, evidently so concerned with violence — for example in its extensive coverage of South Africa — seems to be so uninterested in also taking a critical look at its own Backyard.*

**Isabella Halsted**
**School of Education**
**and Rhetoric Department,**
**Southwest**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, co-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed. Letters fo. a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on the day preceding that date.

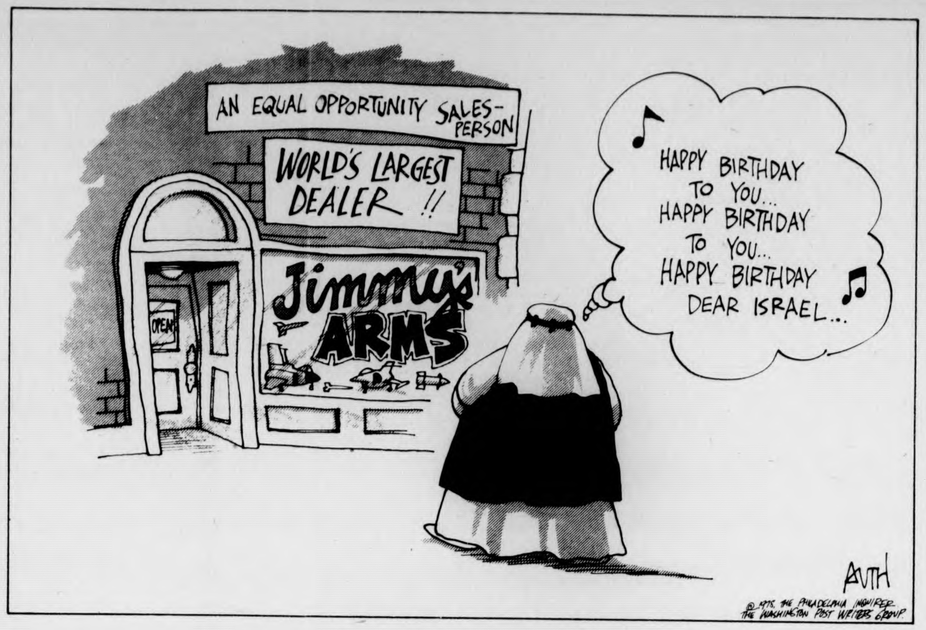
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# A positive attitude

### paul cronin

There has been a rather deep feeling of pessimism running through the campus this semester. The general mood seems to be that the place is headed down the tubes, and very quickly at that.

Cynics have been pointing to the *Collegian* dispute, saying that it proves that students can't even agree on lunch. People take a look at Whitmore and the Central Office and see that most administrators aren't around long enough even to have lunch, hired at 9:00 a.m., quit before the 10:30 coffee break. The dorms are disaster areas, the cost of one year here is about the same as a new car, or a down payment on a house. The faculty is mumbling about a strike. Students are suffering from one of the worst cases of Spring Fever in recent years. In short, the place apparently is in a hopeless mess.

The current faculty collective bargaining situation is not encouraging, to be sure. The faculty thinks that the administration couldn't care less about the faculty. Some people in the administration think some faculty members are selfish little cry-babies. Feelings are running just as high in the *Collegian*, struggle: neither side looks upon the other with much respect, both sides think the other is stubborn, self-serving, and uninterested in solving the problem.

But why not look at the brighter side and say "AH, not so!" Despite rising costs, UMass is still the best educational buy in the state. Sure, we have departments that would be disgraced by a half-decent high school, but who doesn't? We have a lot of top-flight people teaching on this campus, but al to often people seem to ignore that. There are plenty of faculty members who still consider teaching their number one priority.

Its all too easy to look at the dark side of these campus controversies. In many ways turmoil on college campus can be a good sign. It shows that there are people who care about the institution and its future. Would we really prefer a quiet, indolent campus, located somewhere in Happy Valley, with everybody floating around in oblivion? On this campus, for better or worse, many people have decided to take an active role in campus activities. While everyone may not agree on the issues, and sometimes lines get drawn so hard that we can't always talk, at least people aren't letting things slide when they believe something is wrong.

How can we continue the discussion issues without it becoming destructive? If we believe someone is involved in an issue only for reasons that are selfserving, we should confront that person. Their position and motivation should be carefully examined. Its not bad to have to dissention within the ranks. Sometimes dissention can keep a group on its toes, making sure that it is always aware of its goals and philosophy.

People should have more self confidence. There is nothing more disheartening than someone hanging his/her head when talking about UMass. We should all be talking the place up. That doesn't mean we should hide the problems, but we shouldn't think that the university is useless either. This seems especially important now. We will be getting a new President very shortly. High school seniors are choosing colleges right now. If we show that we have some kind of optimism about UMass, we will be able to attract a good person to take the President's job, and convince some gifted students and faculty to come here.

Showing a positive attitude can show the Legislature and the Governor that we care about UMass, and perhaps that will go some way in pushing for a decent budget. We're ahead of the game already. At least no one connected with the University has been mentioned as having something to do with the MBM scandal. For little things we can be thankful.

In any case, this rambling attempt at a column is just trying to say that we've got a lot more going for ourselves than we will recognize or take credit for. Times are tough, but these problems are not insoluable. Many of them can be solved with a little cooperation and positive thinking.

*Paul Cronin is a Collegian columnist.*

# Bad 'good times'

*By ARNOLD WARSHAW*
*Collegian Staff*

It was not, as my colleagues from the *Collegian's* "Southwest Bureau" would have us believe in their page two story in yesterday's paper, "simply...a party for those who cared to attend."

What took place early Wednesday morning in Southwest was a mob scene.

It may have started out with a few students hollering out their windows to celebrate a Bruins victory over the Philadelphia Flyers in the playoffs, (no one knows for sure) but it climaxed with 500-to 1000 students (there aren't any official estimates) standing in the Southwest concourse cheering loudly as toilet paper, desk chairs, a ping pong table and a large outdoor wooden message board went up in a bonfire. Meanwhile onlookers up in the high rise dorms screamed obscenities, blasted stereos, threw confetti, poured buckets of water, hurled rolls of flaming toilet paper and sent all types of fireworks out of their windows.

This is not my idea of a party.

The reason that it turned into such an active and lengthy affair, so the word goes, is that students needed a release valve to vent their frustrations built up over a long semester, and that they are hitting the highpoint now with the onset of final exams.

That, I'm afraid, is a poor excuse for what happened. And I don't care what the people in the psychology and sociology departments say.

Blaring of stereos, screaming obscenities and even dropping some confetti out of windows is tolerable. Though it may keep some students from studying or sleeping, and add some work for the physical plant (sorry guys), at least there is nothing dangerous about it.

But the line has to be drawn there. People who toss blockbusters, cherry-bombs, and flaming rolls of toilet paper out of their windows, especially knowing that there is a large crowd of people below, are immature, demented and obviously don't know how to control themselves. And it doesn't matter how many beers they sucked down.

The same holds true for the morons who got a kick out of turning University property into a bonfire. These are probably the same fools who urinate out their windows and smash beer bottles on the ground. They already had the mentality for destruction, they just needed the thrill of a crowd cheering them on to become pyromaniacs.

And a crowd they had, a crowd of students who would probably consider themselves intelligent and mature. None the less they stood outside while objects came flying down near them. They chanted and cheered mindlessly, while equipment they will complain about not having went up in flames.

Some objects were sacred though. A couple of young fellas attempted to throw an American flag on top of the flaming heap, but a few of the more patriotic pyros grabbed it away from them and saved the students of Southwest from total disgrace.

The fact that University property (therefore students') went up in flames is bad enough. Art Clifford of the University News Bureau, said there was an estimated "several hundred dollars worth of damage."

But what makes this worse is that although none of them did, any of the people standing outside could have found themselves in the infirmary or worse yet, the city morgue, if they had been hit with one of the flying objects.

That never ocurred to those happy-go-lucky party-goers Wednesday morning because they were just having a gooooooood time.

Oh yes; a similar "celebration" took place in Southwest in September 1975 after the Red Sox won the American League championship. Back then, some residents of John Adams Tower dropped a large refrigerator and some desk chairs out of the building. But the bonfire that night consisted only of toilet paper.

# A day at the State House

### damon thomas

One visit to the state house in Boston will give a student more practical knowledge of the workings of Massachusetts state government than could any political science course on the subject. Every citizen of the Commonwealth — at least every UMass student — should tour the state house, for what it's worth, at least once in a lifetime. For it is where bottle bills are defeated, where capital punishment is supported, where inadequate public higher educational budgets are passed, and where 1001 other decisions affecting every Massachusetts citizen's daily life are made.

It isn't often that I journey to the state house. Such pilgrimages are few and far between for me; I am currently averaging one visit every 20.65 years. So, when I did manage to go to our Commonwealth's Political Den of Iniquity a few days ago, it was as a strange and curious newcomer.

Now, I must admit that my visit to the capitol was not a premeditated, well-planned action, motivated out of an intense desire to learn all that I could about the oftentimes corrupt and chaotic Massachusetts legislature. On the contrary, I was returning from a brief stay in Quebec, and the people I was riding with saw fit to leave me off at a spot near Boston Common which happened to be only 200 yards away from said state house. I then decided to check out the capitol building because I reasoned that I would probably never again come that close to doing so.

The first thing a visitor to the Massachusetts state house notices is the large, shining golden dome atop the building. The second thing the visitor observes from the front end of the building is the very long stairway leading up to the doorway. This stairway is where the reporters stand while television cameras focus upon them, with the stairway, the state house, and its golden dome as a background. Very romantic. If the visitor is fortunate and strong enough to make it up the stairs and to the doorway, the next obstacle is to open any one of the four doors, each of which weighs approximately eight tons.

Once inside the state house, all that can be seen are polished marble and granite walls, floors, and columns (not editorial columns, of course, but pillars). Here and there I saw groups of grammar school children being shown the busts (sculptered heads — complete with birthmarks) of the various white, male heroes that have impregnated our illustrious (cough) state's history.

Generally speaking, the rest of the building is composed of many winding stairways and a few miles of corridors housing scores of offices. In these offices sit our elected representatives and senators. Sometimes they sit there by themselves. Sometimes they sit with their secretaries. Sometimes they sit in committees. Sometimes they even stand. Sometimes they sit and think. And, as the saying goes, "Sometimes they just sits."

Anyway, I was told that within these rooms some very heavy discussions take place. Representatives and senators pop in on each other, lobbyists for every conceivable group pop in and out of these offices (and the chamber rooms and main assembly room, where lots of final decisions on issues are made). Even constituents like myself are allowed to drop in and talk with (or, in my case, lease a message for) their senator or representative.

There are lots of seemingly "busy" men and woman running about, looking important; many of them are faceless bureaucrats who dare not smile unless they are in front of a camera — even then only if it's politically expedient. Many of these "People's servants" in government were really well-dressed, if by well-dressed we mean wearing suit and tie or skirt. I suppose wearing such clothing automatically boosts one's performance and intelligence level. Maybe I was overly conscious of dress because, fresh from my trip to Canada, I was hauling around a backpack, wearing a headband, and walking about with rolled-up dungarees. Apparently, some people still haven't gotten used to denims and duffel.

Getting dirty looks from some of the politicians and well-dressed "people" there didn't bother me as much as knowing that these folks have a great deal of power. They determine things like UMass budgets and mental health budgets. These are the men and women to whom the citizens of Massachusetts supposedly entrust their monies and futures with. That whole capitol building was built with the sweat of laborers and is being paid for by the tax dollars of the very people whom our elected officials are supposed to serve. I wonder sometimes, if all of them keep these little things in mind. Or if they simply fret over the physical appearance of visitors to their private public workplace.

I am convinced, though, that a real education and insight into the workings of Massachusetts state government is to be had if one simply remained in a state house toilet stall all day long. I was in a stall that afternoon for about 20 consecutive minutes to relieve myself of excess cargo and during that time I managed to overhear some interesting conversations concerning reasons for voting on issues, people's personal lives, and the latest word on the on-and-off-the-job activities of various state political figures. I suggest that the real debate undergirding the major decisions made in the state house is conducted in its restrooms. I propose the application of the more accurate term "toileting" to replace the erroneous and outdated "lobbying" that is so often used to describe behind-the-scene influencing of legislative action.

After about three hours of wandering around the building, I finally departed for home. But, I think I may go back to that place someday just to see if anything's changed. And, next time, I'll bring a tape recorder along with me. (Remember what the Watergate tapes revealed to the nation?)

The Massachusetts state house. Experience it — you'll be amazed.

*Damon Thomas is a Collegian columnist.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian
newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst MA 01003 (413) 545 3500

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# Letters

## All women... not just feminists

**To the Editor:**

*The "occupation" of the* Collegian *office is, as far as I am concerned, a disgrace and totally assinine. It is not because I am not for the feminist movement, as long as it stands for equal rights. In my opinion the reasons for the "occupation" are equal and separate.*

*No, women are not a special interest group, but the radical feminists currently "occupying" the* Collegian *officer certainly are. Their issue is not* Women's *pages, but feminist pages and feminist editorial control. A letter to the* Collegian *from the Southwest Women's Center states that women must have editorial control because of ".... the inability of the* Collegian *to present a feminist view."*

*In literature distributed by supporters of the occupation, a complaint is made that part of an interview with feminist Andrea Dworkin was cut from the paper and replaced with an article on another woman who was opposed to feminist principles. In other words, their complaint is they want their radical views in and do not care how other women feel. They say they represent half the population of the university. This is ridiculous. The occupiers do not want space for the objective reporting of women's news, but simply a public forum for their own philosophies.*

*Women's news is everyone's news and should be integrated into the paper like everything else. Do you really support the concept of "separate but equal?" Two weeks ago when poet Adrienne Rich was giving a reading on Campus, she barred men from entering the auditorium and listening to the reading. Is this fair and equal? I can imagine your reactions if women were barred from some public event on campus.*

*End the "occupation." Stop denying others rights which you yourselves enjoy [i.e.* free *access to the press and to all areas of a public hearing]. Take the forty inches per day the* Collegian *has given you and show your opinions on "women's"* views *objectively and fairly, so* all *women are represented, and not just feminist views.*

**Susan Brown**

## "One good weekend"

**To the Editor:**

*This past weekend was the date of the annual spring concert, but it also was the date of a Coolidge dorm camping trip. The trip was sponsored by upper and lower Coolidge governments and was planned and designed to offer Coolidge residents an alternative to the spring concert weekend.*

*Originally the trip's destination was Kancamangus Highway in New Hampshire, but we found out only hours before departure time that New Hampshire still had loads of snow. A few last-minute adjustments and phone calls were made, and we decided that a section of Appalachian Trail in Connecticut would suit our group much better weather-wise.*

*We loaded up our rented van with ten half-sleeping bodies and what seemed like a small mountain of backpacks bright and early Saturday morning. The drive to Macedonia State Park in Connecticut went by fast and before we knew it, we all were slaving and sweating along the Appalachian Trail.*

*To make a long story short, the hiking and countryside were just beautiful. We met some neat people and did some neat things. Who'll ever forget "lungs", the "bubble gum dilemma," "hiker" Betsey, or the guys who drove their pickup into that big hole. I surely won't, and I don't think Penny, Kris, Paul, Betsey, Frank, Ruth, Nancy, Ana, or Georgette will either for quite a while. It sure was one good weekend.*

**Chester P. Piechowiak**

## Full disclosure on BAMF

**To the Editor:**

*Over past few weeks it has been an interesting experience to read the ongoing debate of what I did or did not say. Many of the wild accusations of cultural bias and bigotry seem uncalled for and irresponsible, especially since not one of these gentlemen has ever met me. It is sad indeed, that most people still separate their musical preferences strictly along color lines. It is this type of person who also separates the rest of his life into color coded cubicles.*

*My concern lies strictly with the financial aspect of this affair. If Kwaku or Leon or whatever his name is this year is not willing-able to provide full disclosure of expenditures, somebody should make these figures public. I am certain that thousands of students would like to know exactly what it is costing them for this Spring Concert Replacement and who is getting how much and for what. With yet another increase in fees coming up next semester I for one am concerned with spending the money where it benefits the largest number of people and not just a narrow interest group. Let us not argue the about the merits of performers, they will speak for themselves with their music, let's instead find out if our concert funds were well spent or thrown out the window by unprofessional ineptness. I am tired of hearing all this separatist rhetoric from both sides, there are only losers in such confrontations. To reduce a musical event to a black-white argument takes much away from it.*

*The members of this University have the right to know exactly where their money is going. We demand full disclosure of all expenditures concerning the B.A.M.F.*

**Axel K. Traugott**

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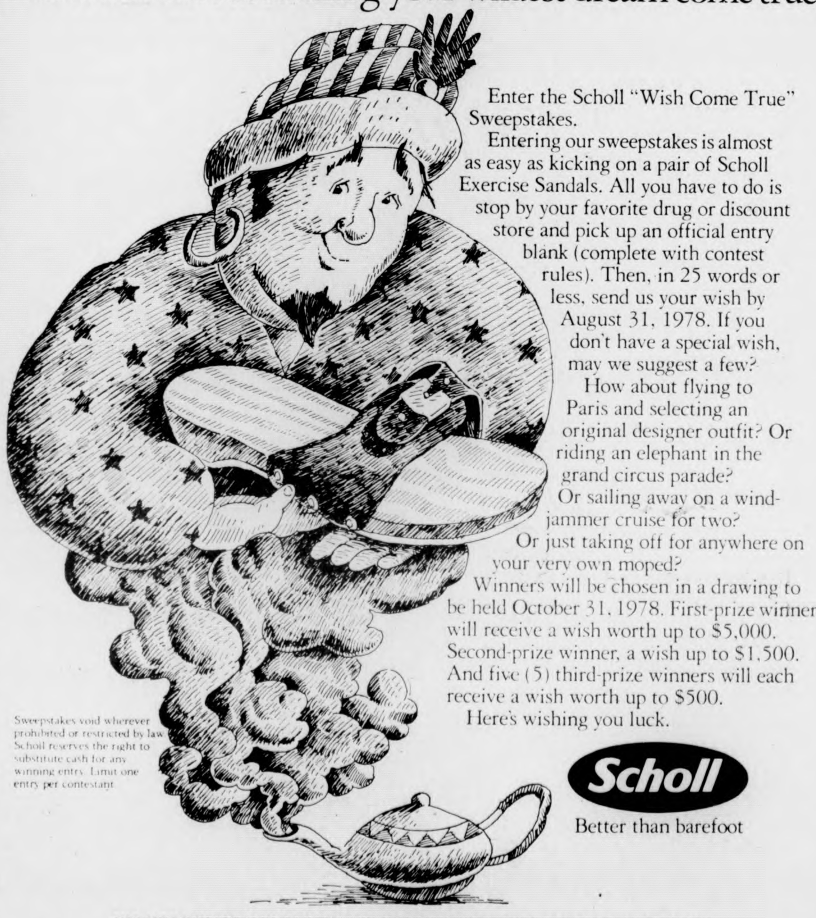

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How about flying to Paris and selecting an original designer outfit? Or riding an elephant in the grand circus parade?

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Winners will be chosen in a drawing to be held October 31, 1978. First-prize winner will receive a wish worth up to $5,000. Second-prize winner, a wish up to $1,500. And five (5) third-prize winners will each receive a wish worth up to $500.

Here's wishing you luck.

Sweepstakes void wherever prohibited or restricted by law. Scholl reserves the right to substitute cash for any winning entry. Limit one entry per contestant.

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# Zorba's management change is for the better

## restaurant review

By LAUREN TRAUB

Zorba's
8 Green St., Northampton
open weekdays and Sat. 10:30 a.m. to 12 midnite, Sun. 2 to 10:00

Zorba's in Northampton, right on the edge of Smith College, and adjacent to Green Street's interesting little shops has long been a favorite of Smith women and their dates. It has changed management in the last month or so and apparently for the better. Red tablecloths cover tables, but the menu and ambiance are still informal. Zorba's is on two levels separated by just a few steps. There are also two tables in the front windows, each raised from the floor by a few steps forming a semi-private alcove where diners can look out on the street, or at the other diners below, or just gaze at each other if they are so inclined. A refrigerator case near the kitchen displays the wines, spinach pie, and various desserts.

The menu is an attractive fold out with the name "Zorba's" and a delightful drawing of an old man enjoying his simple lunch of bread, wine, and pipe, on the cover. Inside, appetizers, salads, regular and pouch sandwiches, dinners, pizzas, and pastries make up the menu. Taramosalata is a Greek appetizer based on salty smoothly beaten caviar. Homous and spinach pie with feta cheese are among the appetizers also. And one particularly delicious appetizer is called Sakannaki, which is salty kasseri cheese broiled in a casserole dish and then flamed at the table with brandy, which leaves its flavor on the cheese. Sometimes the brandy refuses to cooperate in igniting, but when this happened to us, our undaunted waitress made several attempts and finally triumphed in flaming the dish. Lemon is squeezed over the cheese by the diners and then the crusty melted cheese is eaten on pita bread, or by itself. It is addicting. Minestrone as soup of the day was homemade and full of vegetables and pasta, but on the bland side.

Greek salads come in small ($1.45) and large ($2.85) and consist of lettuce, hot vinegar peppers, onions, and tomatoes with feta cheese liberally sprinkled over the top. Cucumber and shaved cabbage are billed as being in the salad, but seemed to be missing on one occasion. A nicely herbed oil and vinegar dressing with a suggestion of fresh garlic was tossed with the iceberg lettuce in this salad.

The pouch sandwiches are stuffed with what seems like a whole salad's worth of lettuce with dressing, which can make them rather perilous to consume while attempting to retain one's poise and dignity. The souvlaki sandwich ($2.60) has charcoal broiled chunks of tender lamb with salad in the pouch. Falafel ($2.40) are soft fried balls of "chick" pea dough and spices, with sauce, and the gyro pouch (also $2.40) had the ground lamb, beef, and spices baked together like meat loaf, then cut into uniform slices and placed over the sald in the pouch, with a creamy yogurt dressing. One suggestion to the cooks, is that these sandwiches would be easier to eat if the meats or falafel were placed inside the pouch instead of over the salad where they are prone to falling out.

Seven dinners are offered, ranging from $2.25 for spaghetti with sauce ($2.95 for sausage or meatball added) to $4.95 for the souvlaki dinner with rice, Greek salad, and bread. Pastitsio dinner ($4.50) sounds unusual and promising with layers of spiced ground sirloin and noodles topped with bechamel sauce and baked, served with bread and salad. The pasta of the manicotti ($3.80 with bread and salad) was al dente, retaining its texture and pleasant chewiness, but the ricottta filling was light on the promised herbs, and the sauce was too bland, similar to the Franco-American canned version. Veal cutlet [illegible], baked [illegible], and gyro kebab [illegible] the other dinner offerings.

Pizzas come in small and large sizes and range in price from $2.00 for a small cheese and tomato to $7.10 for a large Zorba Special with "the works". Pizzas on the table next to ours sent their heavenly aroma toward us in beckoning, and will be a priority to sample on our next trip to Zorba's.

Wine and beer are served. A definite advantage for those who like to experiment with different wines is the fact that most wines offered on the wine list are available by the glass, as well as by the carafe or bottle. And speaking of beverages, with the salty and spicy nature of the food served here, it would be well appreciated by diners if they were routinely served water with meals, instead of having to ask.

The pastries and desserts are homemade, like almost everything else here, and include crisp baklava, kateifi — like baklava, but the filo dough is shredded, birds nests which are filo filled with ground pistachio nut filling, and Greek lady fingers, all at $.90. Halva with cashews, served in wedges, is also homemade, and $.90. Rum cake and cannoli, though not on the menu, are usually offered. Greek coffee, espresso, comomile or honey tea, or spiced hot apple cider are nice accompaniments to dessert.

Mother's Day

After a woodcut from "The Royal Primer," published in 1770.

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# Notices

*SPECTRUM*

Due to circumstances beyond our control, *SPECTRUM* is extending our submissions deadline to Friday, may 12. Please send work to *SPECTRUM* RSO 102, or call Marilyn Chin 549-3972.

*RECRUITING CONTINUES*

The Alternative Learning Program is extending recruitment of volunteers to teach everything from algebra to woodcarving. Credit is available, and a seminar, "Teaching in Alternative High Schools" is being offered to support those teaching in the program. Applications are available in room 112, School of Education. For more info call 545-2584, before 3.

*LOST*

A satchel, brown vinyl with zipper. Contains semester's research. Very important. If found, please call: 545-0195 during the day, or 546-9268 at night. Ask for Doug.

*NO NUKE FILM FESTIVAL*

*The Last Resort, Lovejoy's Nuclear War, Nuclear Reaction at Why* — and other admission free, Wed., May 17, campus center 917 from 3 to 9 p.m. and Thurs., May 18, Campus Center 165-169 from 3 to 8 p.m. Sponsored by the UMass Alternative Energy Coalition.

*FOUND*

Watch in Lot 22, (near stadium) call 546-5000

*PARKING OFFICE DEADLINE*

The deadline for renewing and changing of parking assignments for the 1978-1979 Academic year is Friday, May 12, 1978.

*FOUND*

Pocket Instamatic Camera found on the lawn adjacent to the campus pond. Call 546-5991 and identify.

*WSYL FM*

Features "Genesis" from 7-10 p.m. Request line is 5-0191. So if you're into Genesis tune to WSYL 97.7 on your dial.

*SUMMER BABYSITTING NOTICE*

The Child Care Office is presently compiling a list for all those people who will be living in the Amherst area and are interested in babysitting this summer. Stop by the Child Care Office to sign up Room 221, Berkshire House.

*FASHION SHOW*

The UMass Community is invited to attend a fashion show this Sunday, May 14, at 3 p.m. in Herter Hall 227. All fashions reviewed were designed by Cynthia Weare and Randy Glenn, UMass graduating seniors. All are welcome.

*PRE-DENT CLUB*

Important meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in room 901 of the Campus Center Elections for next year. All are welcome. See you there.

*PRE MAJORS CLUB*

Final club meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in NOPE room 153. This is the last time to meet as a club until next year all members please attend.

*ALL CAMPUS BARBECUE*

The Food Services Annual All-Campus Barbecue this year will be held on Tues. May 16 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Students without a meal book may purchase a ticket at the Barbecue for $3. All the dining commons except for Franklin will be closed.

*UMASS CHORALE AND CHAMBER SINGERS*

Will perform their European Tour program at 8 p.m. on May 16 in Bowker Auditorium. The concert has no admission charge.

*ATTENTION RSO ORGANIZATIONS*

Any groups interested in participating in an All Students Organizations Day beginning of Fall semester for publicity and recruitment purposes please reply in writing by May 24 to Amy Eldridge, Greek Affairs Office Berkshire House. Include RSO title and number summer address and phone number.

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Fri and Sat (TLS 5:00)-7:30-9:55
Matinees (Sat & Sun) 2:00
3 She laughs, she cries, she is scared, she is... an unmarried woman JILL CLAYBURGH ALAN BATES R
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Fri and Sat (TLS 4:45)-7:30-9:55
Matinees (Sat & Sun) 2:00
4 the GOODBYE GIRL RICHARD DREYFUSS MARSHA MASON PG
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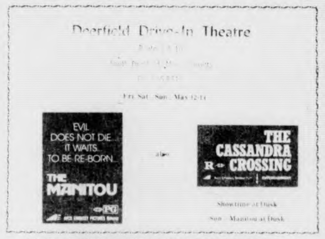
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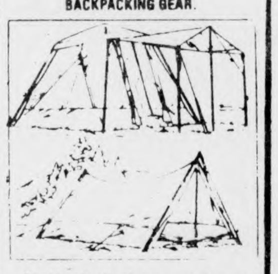
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# UMass water polo club finishes successful year

*By BOB CORB*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass water polo club has recently completed one of its most successful seasons. The club sponsored two men's and a women's team, and played a record thirty-seven games. More than thirty members actively participated in the short spring season.

The men's "B" team, led by junior goalkeeper and club president Bill Tharion, fashioned a frustrating 3-8 season with good victories over Tufts and Boston University. Senior John Gallagher led the "B" team with 16 goals this season, and had a super game at home against Boston College. Rookie Tom O'Brian showed good promise with his speed and heads up play. Veterans Dave Young, Carl Lukins, Joel Meltz and Jim McIver helped round out a "B" team that was better than its final record.

The women's team lost to only one team all season, but their final record was 5- The women dominated every team they beat, but could not overcome an experienced Boston College squad in their three frustrating losses. The women lost to B.C. 6-5 in the finals of the Wellesley tourny, to cap off a frustrating season. Experienced veterans Adrienne Fredey, Nancy Campbell, Becca Reggio, Rachel Mach, and Debbie Schwarz teamed up with newcomers Celia Walsh, Roxanne Balducci and Maryanne Primervera to form the nucleus of a strong team for next year.

The men's "A" team was the class of this spring's club. The "A" team finished with a 14-3-1 record, including one 3rd, one 2nd, and two 1st place finishes in weekend tournaments. The men defeated arch-rival Boston College three times, including a home and away series. Without the services of a coach, and without ever having the entire team together for one game, the "A" team beat most of the best teams in the east. The team travelled as far as Bucknell, Pa., and gained the respect of opposing teams and coaches everywhere it played. This year's team was led by senior goaltender Ric Notini, and high scorers Russ Yarworth and Duncan Lomas. Transfer Geoff Miller and five year veteran Henry Maclean, along with ever-steady Bob Corb and Rick Mansfield help round out a super strong starting team. For the first year ever, the UMass bench was its strength with Chris Lomas, George Collias, and Joe Hebert supplying excellent relief help.

As the water polo club winds down its spring season with its annual spring bash this Sunday, we look forward to a strong fall season and encourage anyone interested to contact any of the club officers through the intramural office.

# *Trackwomen hit NEs*

*By BARBARA CALLANAN*
*Collegian Staff*

*KINGSTON, R.I* — Highlighted by Diana Sealy's four winning performances, the Minutewomen track team easily overcame the University of Rhode Island, 81-37 Wednesday.

"It was a relaxed meet," commented Assistant Track Coach Charlotte Lettis. "But it also provided a good workout for the New England's tomorrow."

In competing in this weekend's meet, the women will be faced with an unusually tough challenge. Although they've been undefeated in dual meets for over two years, much of their success has depended on their tremendous depth. However, tomorrow's outcome will require many "super" individual performances.

Sealy is one such individual, as in little over an hour's time Wednesday, she managed to anchor the winning 400 meter relay (52.2) and then swiftly overtake every competitor in the 100 (13.1), 200 (27.2), and 400 (58.0) meter dashes.

Other top individuals Cindi Martin, Nancy Cominoli, Laurie Wolf, Linda Welzel, Debbie Farmer and Karen Show all sat out the URI meet, but were only resting for tomorrow and will be ready to turn in top quality efforts.

Not all of the Minutewomen's top performers sat out the URI meet, though. Bonnie Bukowski, Tina Francario and Sue Swartz, who are all coming off either injuries or illness, all managed to win their events (800, 1500 and 3000 meters, respectively).

Freshman Cathy Harrington was a double winner in the hurdles (18.1) and the high jump (5'0"). She came back to finish third in the long jump with teammates Julie Horgan and Linda Stillman finishing first (16'3½") and second (16'), respectively. Another freshman, Marianne Stravinskas won the discus, and the 400 meter relay team of Karolyn Shea, Bukowski, Stillman and Sealy swept by the U.R.I. team for an impressive victory.

The Minutewomen were helped along to their win by the good weather conditions, a dry, fast track and the congenial atmosphere provided by their amiable hosts.

# ★ Gazelles

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

Those seniors were honored in the last regular season game of their careers by being started by Garahan, and Judy Kennedy (2 goals), Allyson Toney (1), Kibling (1) and Cathy Gipps (1) responded

Those four and Olivia Lovelace, Kelly Salls and transfer Fiona McAllister, the only senior with previous lacrosse experience, closed out their last regular campaign by outscoring their opposition 135-47.

To emplify their offensive firepower, Garahan pointed out that in four games of the recent New England tournament, champ UMass scored 47 goals, the same number the team allowed in a whole season.

# Glots capture IM soccer

*By JIM GOMES*
*Collegian Staff*

In an excellently played game, the Glots won the intramural soccer title which so narrowly escaped them last year by defeating the Alcoholics, 1-0 yesterday evening.

The Glots carried the play from the starting whistle. Center-forward Barry Siadat, right wing Dave Carly, and center halfback Tom Draudt applied pressure on the Alcoholic defense keeping the play in the Alcoholic end of the field.

Alcoholic goalie, Steve Wark, who made two superb saves in the contest, booted a low goal kick which was picked off by Siadat. The Glot forward was breaking in alone on net, but Alcoholic fullback Jim Davis prevented him from scoring by booting the ball out of Siadat's control.

After a violation was called by the referees, Glot fullback Ernie Schultz booted a direct kick on the goal where Draudt headed the ball to Siadat. The Iranian graduate student faked the goalie and passed to a wide open Curt Grajewski who stroked the ball into the open net with 2:05 remaining in the first half.

The Alcoholics had their best chance at a goal a minute later, but forward Dan Maher kicked the ball over the crossbar.

The second half was spiced with a display of fine defensive soccer. Glot fullbacks Schultz, John Robbins, and Jessie Kermit playing ball-hawking defense did not allow a threatening shot to test goalie, Geddes Perkins, who did not allow a goal during the intramural season. Alcoholic goalie, Wark made a diving save thwarting a point blank attempt by Glot forward Tom Norton.

## Sports notices

The Intramural Department is offering students the chance to "do all the fun things they wanted to do, but never had a chance to do," when it sponsors "Blow-out Day" this Saturday beginning at 11 a.m., sponsored by the graduate students.

There are six events, with the following schedule:

Basket ball shoot-out, Boyden, 11 a.m.; tug of war, Boyden, 11 a.m.; Frisbee Golf, IM Fields, 1-2:30 p.m.; inner tube water polo, Boyden pool, 12-2 p.m.; obstacle course (2 types), 1-2:30 p.m., behind the UMass track.

All events are co-rec., open to any students with the rules being explained at the events. Rain date is Sunday, May 14.

Notice: All undergraduates and graduates are reminded that athletically issued equipment must be turned in, and lockers cleaned out of Boyden Gym (baskets too) by May 19th. Equipment not turned in, the student will be billed for; and personal belongings absconded, which the department will hold no responsibility for. Thank you.....

Friday Happy Hour
This Week
Pub Mug Special
25 c Tuborg Gold
35 c Lowenbrau
MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER BAR
THE AMHERST PUB
1968 • TEN GREAT YEARS • 1978
An early disco special
Friday and Saturday
8 til 9:30
Lowenbrau
3/1.00

# Collegian Classifieds

### AUDIO

Empire 598, one of the best, exc. cond., retail $400. Asking $175 or BO. Wollensak 4780 cassette, Dolby, $125 or BO, 546-4189.

### AUTO FOR SALE

60 Jeep wagon, new tires, clutch, exhaust system, brakes. Overdrive, snowplow rig $650. 253-5342. Joe

Must sell 1971 Olds Delta 88. Will take any reasonable offer 546-6528.

69 Camaro, dependable transportation. Needs some work. Going cheap, 253-5365.

1974 Vega, good condition, 50,000 miles, $800. Call Patty 323-6240 evenings.

68 VW Poptop camper, rebuilt engine, good condition, best offer, 665-3963.

Olds 442 Conv. sporty, good eng., nds minor work. Must sell. Will bargain! Call Neil Chyten

70 Impala, $500. runs excellent, call Sue, 256-8363.

### FOR RENT

House in Amherst, nr. UM, 6-1, 665-2492.

Rooms with kitchen facilities, 5 min. from campus, $60. per month, 545-2162.

3 rms. in farmhouse, 2 for smr. 1 for smr and fall. Call 665-4726.

Women wanted to share 5-room apt. in house for summer. Front & back porch, nice backyard. Located on Nutting Ave. Rent is $65. & phone. Call nites 546-9295.

Person to share ful. furn. Puffton apt. Pool, tennis, near UMass. $90-mo. 549-2594.

Fem. wntd. to share 2 bdrm. house. 253-2464.

Get house now. Avoid fall rush, 4 br house Nham. Call 584-4568. $300 avail 6-1.

1 room in 4 bedroom house, near campus, June 1st - Sept 1st, $65.00-month. 253-2218.

2 rooms in pleasant house, near bus, big garden, 665-3938.

To rent, apt. for mo. of June. Option for July and. Call 253-7888.

### FOR SALE

Bargain! 2 GR-78 15 radials. Very good tread, $20. After 7 p.m., 256-8460.

Antique sofa. Good condition. Call 256-0337, $100.

Double bed for sale $30, 549-3530.

Two cubic foot refrigerator. Good condition. $40. Call 6-9979 eves.

Good furniture for sale: bedroom set, beds, coffee table, wall units, etc. Call Gail 256-0397 after 5 p.m.

Must sell oak exec. desk, mattress, box spring, all for $50. Call eve. 665-3982.

5 cu.ft. refrig., new cond. $85 or best offer. Call 546-6724.

Dokorder MK-610, $130, rotel RX-202 rec., $100, Cerwin-Vega spkrs, $80, Bob, 6-5792.

Scuba tank regulator and men's wet suit . Call 584-1198 after 5 p.m.

71MG Midget 48,000 Mi. New Michelin rads. Good condition. Replaced trans. $850. Call Rich 546-4656 usually in after 11 p.m.

Queen size bed. Good cond. $40. 256-8530.

For sale or long rental considered; gracious old family home in Ireland. Modernized. In excellent cond. On Blackwater River in small seacoast town, 30 mi. from Cork City. 9 rooms inc. modern bath, kitchen with all appliances, lavoratory, wood burning stove. Sale price includes curtains, drapes, wall-to-wall carpets, modern heaters throughout. Ample storage space. Convenient to shops, transport. Immediate occupancy. $35,000 tax free. Call (413) 498-5875.

Furniture cheap — dressers, desk and chair, bookcase, coffee table, night tables, floor lamp. Call 256-6043.

Sofa bed for sale—call Bill, 549-6916.

5 cubic inch refrig., exc. cond., 6-7273.

Inspection specials—(2) 6.00x12.00 tires, for Toyota and (1) 6.50x15.00, for VW, all in good shape, and cheap, call 253-5873.

Full dbl. bed, mat., bx. spr. & wd. frame, about $60, will deliver, Kenwood recver., 2421 & sm. speakers, $45, 65 McClellan St.

5 cu. ft., refrig., good condition. 50 dol., call 6-6039 or 6-6083.

Stereo, 25 dollars or best offer, 546-8523.

1973 Plymouth Satellite Sebring plus air cond., AM-FM, rear speakers, exc. cond., 1 owner, $1200, call 253-2052.

2 twin beds, good condition, 1 sofa, 1 sofa bed, 1 coffee table, all in excellent condition, call 256-8104.

### HELP WANTED

House counselor — enthusiastic individuals to work in experimental apartment — outreach program for three mentally retarded adults. Salary $7,500 plus room and board. Excellent fringes. Resume to: Satellite Program, Alternatives Unlimited Box 265, Whitinsville, Ma. 01588.

Counselor: Adirondack Boys' Camp; 7½ weeks; $450-$550; trip leader: 39 Mille Valley Road, Pittsfield, N.Y. 14534.

Full time residence counselor — MH and MR community residences seeking live-in counselors. Life sharing, goal setting and program planning. Good benefits $6-8000 and room and board. Send resume to Alternatives Unlimited, Box 265, Whitinsville, Mass. 01588.

Outing Club equipment chairperson position open. Oversees operation of the equipment locker. Fixed pay of 10 hrs. per week, however, job may entail more. Non-work study, minimum wage. Applications available in OC office and locker. Due May 11.

### LOST

Lost—pr. of glasses in lt. blue case w. contact lens case inside. Call 665-3190.

Lost—glasses in beige case, Friday 4-28, near Townhouse bus stop, Ann, 549-5895.

One pair of gold plated, wire frame, eyeglasses. If found, call Curt at 6-7863.

### MOTORCYCLES

1974 Triumph Trident 750, 4500 miles. Showroom condition. Best offer 586-5268 after 6 p.m.

1970 Yamaha motorcycle, '70 Yamaha 360 cc Enduro. $475. Call Paul 546-1263.

71 Honda 350, good cond. Buck-a-C.C. 546-1092.

75 Suzuki, 380 GT, 2,500 M. Ex. cond. $900 or B.O. Must sell before June. Tom 549-4600 Ext. 323, 549-4036.

### PERSONALS

Gigantic three family tag sale. Double bed, sofa set, wood stove with wood, carpeting, stereos, refrig, kitchen ware, much more. 73 Blackberry Lane, Amherst. Sat. and Sun. 9:00-4:00.

Need F. Roommate after grad. for apt. S. of Boston — Call P.R. 253-9215.

*STICK IT IN YOUR EAR* if you buy the studs, we'll pierce them free. Silverscape Designs, 253-3324 anytime.

Moving to Houston this fall? I will attend U. of Houston and want to meet possible roommates, riders. Call 6-1134.

Amy, Cindy, Correen, Robin, Donna (Kappa) thanks a lot, love Joel, Dan, Al, Ben, Joe

Karen, I give you my hand!
I give you my love more precious than money,
I give you myself
before preaching or law;
Will you give me yourself?
Will you come travel with me?
Shall we stick by each other
as long as we live?

Margie — We've come a long way together. It's been great! Let's keep going. Love, Crock

Steve, Ralph, Jeff, Phil. Thanks for the thrill, just send the bill, no extra charge

Attn: Miss Wyoming. What an evening 4-6-78. Anastasia please call 584-6163.

Riding lessons. Boarding, full horse care. Phone 1-413-562-5974.

Hail Britania! And it's about time we had cheap London fares. But can you avoid the airline rip-off from there? For sensationally priced overseas travel, call or write FLIGHT HUNTERS, INC., 1353 East 87th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. (212) 763-7894.

Are you a couple who wants to room together on campus? So do we. Give us a call so we can arrange to satisfy? 546-5191.

Four households moving! furn., clothes, children's things, etc. 98 Sandhill Rd. off Pine St. near Puffer's Pond Sat., May 13, 9-5 only.

H.J., Debba, and Barbara — Though miles may separate us, here's to always being close in spirit. The world is yours — live your dreams. Missing you, Love J.ahr

Bob, Andy, Gary, Sandy and friends — best of luck to you all. Thanks for 4 great years — Willy

*FOR THE ALTERNATIVE* in graduation rings visit our gold smith, *SILVERSCAPE DESIGNS* 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst.

For the valley's widest selection of 14K gold chains, diamond stud earrings and fine handcrafts, visit *SILVERSMITH DESIGNS*.

Falmouth - 3 women needed to share beautiful large cottage close to center and beach. Call 546-4869 or 546-4871.

Pidge: Have a great birthday on Sunday. Love from Anne, Jayne, et al.

Nnnngorgeous: You're the one. Hey CC, Hey no antagonism - no phase 3, hey Europe??? Let's have fun in the sun together hey.

Joanne - Hi good-looking, I'm thinking of you - Spool

Dear Karen, Sorry about last weekend. Hope you'll forgive me. I do want to be your friend. - Big Al

### RIDE WANTED

Move my stuff to N.J. by 5-27, split van space, or move me yourself. Call 549-3530.

### RIDER WANTED

Am going to South Cal. about 5-26. Looking for someone to share exp. and driving. Call Jeff 256-6225.

### ROOM WANTED

Room at the Cape for the summer, Yarmouth-Dennis area. Call John 546-6544.

F needs own room in house near Amherst Center. Please call Claire at 549-4781.

### ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommates wanted for next year. Call Eileen 253-7888.

### SERVICES

Baseball-softball gloves reconditioned & repaired. Amherst Power Solar, 253-5229.

### TO SUBLET

Lg. 2 bdrm. Twnhouse., Sndland., $200, 665-3282.

Cheapest on the page—1 bdrm. in spcs. 2 bdrm. apt., $90 per mon. for 1 prsn., $50 for 2 people. Great apt., 665-7142, Barry.

Sublet 2 bdrm. apt., Col. Vlg., fall opt., util., pool on bus rt., $185, neg., 253-3695.

Furnished room for summer in 2 br. apt., bargain prive, AC, pool, 549-6852.

4 bdrm. Riverglade twnhse., 6-1 to 8-31. Pool, Ac, cellar, low util., 256-6059.

1 bedroom apt., Colonial Vill., $165, util. incl., 256-6174, after 7 p.m.

Fem. for dbl. rm., Main St., Amherst, $85, May-Aug., pos. fall sublet, 253-3014.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. twnhse.-style apt., Hobart Ln., N. Amherst, occ. immed., $82 per mo., furnished, call Tom, 549-0636, evenings.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt., Puffton, option to rent in fall, $70 per mo., available now, call 549-1337.

Summer sublet, only; 4 bdrm. house, $260 per m., call 253-2893.

2 bedroom Townhouse Apt., No. Amherst, w. option for fall, 549-1019.

Spacious 3 bedroom in Sunderland, bus rt., near stores, pool, AC, fall option avail., 6-1 to 8-31, call Squire Village anytime after 3, 665-3588.

To sublet: 3 bedroom Townhouse apt., Rolling Green, furn., AC, util. incl., 6-1—8-31, pool, $260 or BO, 253-7088.

Furnished room to rent for summer, Brandywine, 549-3954, pool, $90 per mon.

Why live in a complex? 1 bdr. apt. in quiet uncrowded setting on bus line. Rent negotiable, 549-6970, evenings.

1 bedroom, Squire Village, June-August, AC, pool, $180, 665-3163.

1-2 M-F for nice hse., Amh. Ctr., 1 dbl. bdrm., 3 bdrm. hse., $95 per mo., util. incl., 253-9458.

Male roommate wanted to share rm. in 2 bdrm. apt., ¼ mi. fr. UM—AC, $130, totals, summer, 5-28—8-31, 549-0792.

2 bedroom in Rolling Green townhouse, June through August, price negotiable, AC, pool, call Lisa, 253-7494.

1 bdrm. apt. on bus route in Cliffside, $150, util. incl., call 665-7085, after 4:00.

Female roommt. for sum. subl., Jun. 15-Aug. 31, 2 bdrm. apt., Rol. Grn., $80.66, cAll 6-4692, 6-5425.

Own rm. in 3 bdrm. S. Meadow apt., 6-1 or earlier. $100 per month, 253-7961.

1 or 2 rooms to sublet in modern AC house, 5 min. from campus, 549-1359.

Own rm. in 2 bdrm. Rol. Grn. apt., female rmmate., 6-15—8-31, $100 per mo., 545-2383, or 545-0527, after 5.

2 bdrm. townhouse. apt. in Riverglade, call 253-3684.

Fully furn. apt., 1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Puff. apt., from 6-1—8-31, M or F, rent very neg., call 549-2865.

Lowest rent yet for 2 bedroom, $150, call now avail., 6-1—8-31, opt. to renew, 665-4298.

Sublet 2 bdrm. apt., 6-1—8-31, kitchen, call 549-0712, swim pool, rent neg.

One bedroom in three bedroom twhse., South Meadow in S. Amherst, bus route, furnished, $50 per month, call 253-2220, around 6 p.m., June 1—August 31.

Summer sublet—one bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., One mile from school. Cheap! Call 253-3782, eves., female only.

2 bdrms. in coop house, beg. Jun. 1, 256-8253.

2 bdrm. Townhouse, DW, AC, 1¼ baths, on bus route, near 7-11 & pool, $225 per mo., 5-25, fall option, call 665-3566.

Lge. bdrm., furnished for 2 in furnished apt., AC, pool, on bus rte., avail. 6-1—9-1, $63 per person for 2, $100 for 1, 665-2822.

Two bedroom South Meadow townhouse on bus rt., pools, tennis, rent neg., avail. June 1, opt. to renew, 256-8904.

June 1—Sept. 1, full. furn., AC, disp., on bus rt., option to renew, $200 mo., 665-4737.

Phillips St., 1 min. from campus, 5 bdrm. house, June 1-Sept. 1, contact Paul Roddy at 545-2162 or Zeta Nu, 336 N. Pleasant.

# COMICS

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

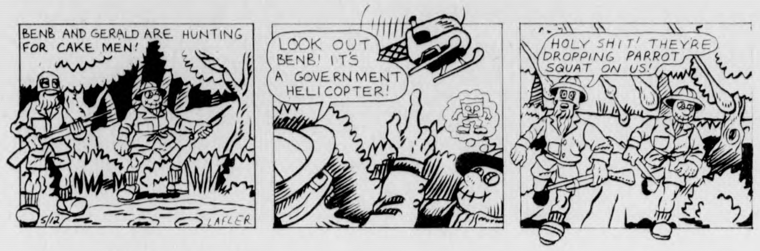
BENB AND GERALD ARE HUNTING FOR CAKE MEN!
5/12
LAFLER
LOOK OUT BENB! IT'S A GOVERNMENT HELICOPTER!
HOLY SHIT! THEY'RE DROPPING PARROT SQUAT ON US!

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

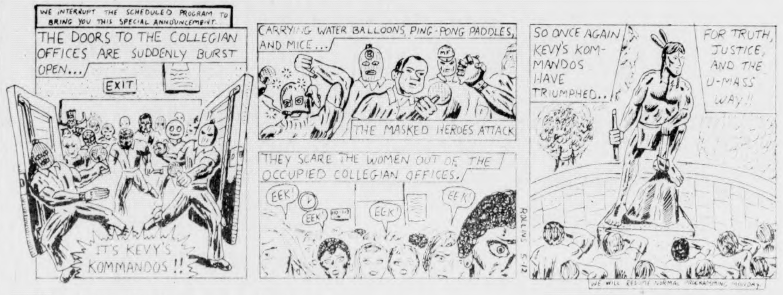
WE INTERRUPT THE SCHEDULED PROGRAM TO BRING YOU THIS SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.
THE DOORS TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICES ARE SUDDENLY BURST OPEN...
EXIT
IT'S KEVY'S KOMMANDOS !!
CARRYING WATER BALLOONS, PING-PONG PADDLES, AND MICE...
THE MASKED HEROES ATTACK
THEY SCARE THE WOMEN OUT OF THE OCCUPIED COLLEGIAN OFFICES.
EEK!
EEK!
EEK!
EEK!
ROLLINS 5-12
SO ONCE AGAIN KEVY'S KOMMANDOS HAVE TRIUMPHED...
FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE, AND THE U-MASS WAY!!
WE WILL RESUME NORMAL PROGRAMMING MONDAY.

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

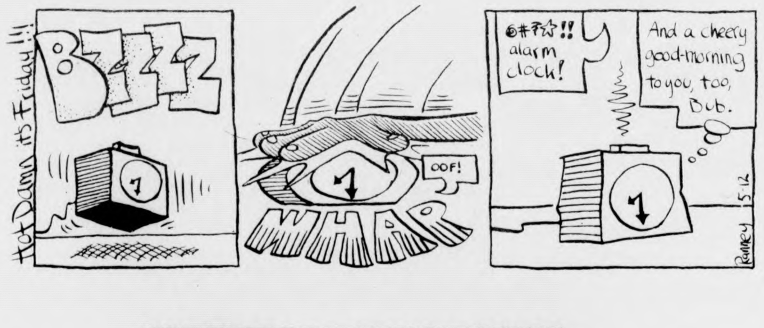
Hot Damn it's Friday!!!
BZZZ
WHAP
OOF!
@#?☆!! alarm clock!
And a cheery good-morning to you, too, Bub.
5-12
Ranney

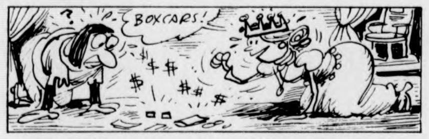

Legend has it that Queen Elizabeth I of England gambled with loaded dice.

# TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Pair
5 Weaver's reed
9 Water arum
14 Ferrara ducal name
15 Sulk
16 The Hunter
17 Lopsided
18 Protection: Var.
19 Mountain nymph
20 Kind of government
22 Organs
23 Fine-grained mineral
24 Pillage
25 Household group
28 Kind of saw
32 Dumfound
33 Jack ----
34 Undivided
35 Kyle ----: NFL star
36 Family groups
37 Make thread
38 Pub product
39 Color
40 King of Judea
41 Set apart for sacred use
43 So. U.S.A. trees
44 Sleeps briefly
45 Insipid one: Slang
46 Decorates cakes
49 Degree holder
53 Boundary
54 Become owner of
55 Mild oath
56 Slur
57 St. ----'s fire
58 Feminine name
59 Make different
60 Leavings
61 Indigo and cochineal

DOWN
1 Cherished
2 Dot of land
3 Spinning like - ---
4 Appoint as an agent
5 Having an odor
6 Reasoning system
7 Formal poem
8 Affirmative
9 Least disturbed
10 Decks out
11 Mortgage
12 Charge a weapon
13 Ifs, ---- or buts
21 Make hay bundles
22 Wholesaler's unit
24 Prostrate
25 Capacitance unit
26 Soap plant
27 Coupled
28 Food quantity
29 Dried coconut meat
30 Labor group
31 Takes care of
33 Dwelling units
36 Applauds
37 Isolated
39 Spread around
40 Detained
42 Interior part
43 Instruments
45 ----- Minister: Trudeau's title
46 Parasitic insect
47 Moon valley
48 Leave out
49 Boater's concern
50 Troops
51 Tone down
52 Airline abbrs.
54 A colloid

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

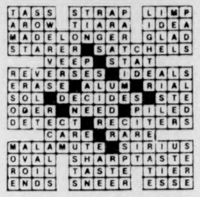

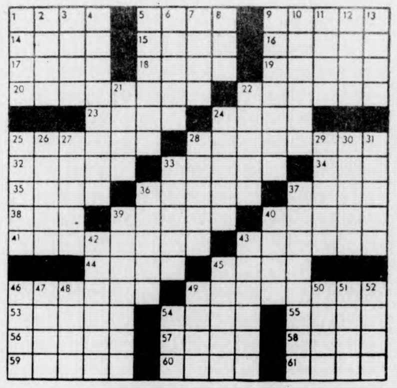

Some have believed that dipping ivory into suspect liquid would reveal the presence of poison.

2 bdrm. apt., Col. Vill., June 1-Aug. 31, ptly. furn., on bus route, pool, rent neg., all util. incl., call Dave or Steve, 256-8004.

Squire Village, Sunderland—1 br. in 2 br. apt., rent negotiable, avail. June 1, fall option, call Brian, 665-4786.

Woman—sublet br. in 2 br. Puffton Apt., semi-furnished, avail. 5-24-78. Tennis, pool, air cond., rent negot., 549-6482.

Presidential apt., DW, Ac, 5 min. from campus, all utilities incl., 5-31 to 8-31, call 549-6084.

Presidential apt., rent negotiable, fully furnished, 10 min. walk to campus, on bus rt., call 549-4534.

2 bdrm. townhouse Rolling Green, utils. incl. AC, pool, carpet, bus route, May 30-? Option to renew, call 253-9494.

Squire Vllg.—1 bdrm. sublet, opt. to renew, AC, pool, w.w. carpet, $190 plus (neg.), 665-3451.

3 bed. apt. to sublet, excel. view, $225 per mo., with option, AC, DW, semi-furnished, call 256-8246.

To sublet: 3 bdrm. apt., available 6-1 or before. Conveniently located near food store, bus stop, campus. Rent, $240 monthly. Call 549-0779.

Apt. avail. Jun. to Sept. Pool, ten., music, phone, bus, Cliffside F3, $170 mo., 3 bdrm., 665-7005.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., $100 per mo., all utilities incl., June 1 to Aug. 31, on bus route, 665-3392, after 5 p.m.

July-August, opt. for fall, Puffton Village, 1-2 people needed for 1 room in 2 bedroom apt., call 549-0724, after 5:00, Susan or Joyce.

Room in Townhouse w. option for fall, $85 per mo. & util. Call Rick, 549-2817.

To sublet, 2 bdrm. Townhouse, Rolling Green, June 5 to Aug. 31, rent negotiable, call 256-8833 or 546-6271.

### WANTED

Female roommate wanted, 6-1 to 8-31, own room, 3 bedroom townhouse Echo Hill, 253-3497.

Norwegian student seeking roommate for apt. in N. Amherst, own bedroom, ww. carpet, a.c. 2 baths, call 549-1609.

2 bdrm. apartment between campus and town. Begin summer to renew in fall, 546-8068 or 546-8073 after 6 p.m.

Female roommate wanted to share bedroom in 2 bdrm. apt. in Rolling Grn. for fall, $85. util. incl., already sublet for summer. Call 546-9571.

Used squash raquet for practice, call 549-0360, leave message, Drew Crane.

Looking for a used A down or fiber filled sleeping bag, call 546-6483, Wendy.

Roommate wanted for 3-bed. Puffton, call 549-5310.

Male roommate for summer. Own lg. room in 3 bdrm. Townhouse. Furnished, bus, pool, A-C $85-mo. Call 549-1033.

We have a beautiful house in West Yarmouth and are looking for 1 male roommate. $450. for summer. Call Mike 253-2427, Louie 546-9626. Call late.

Wanted furniture for empty apartment. Cheap. Call 546-4680 or 546-5953.

Se necesitan domicilios para adolecent es. $360.00 mensualmente. Llame al "Advocate Program". 545-3625.

Looking for a place to live on the Cape near W. Yarmouth. Call Keith 549-1688, 4-6 p.m. or after 11:30.

Housemate neeted for 2 bedroom cottage in Falmouth Memorial Day to Labor Day, $550. Call Katherine 546-5469.

I need a place to live on the Cape. Talk to Shu, the Signman, or call 253-2755 or 665-3367 nites.

2 bdrm. Brandywine, summer opt., to renew, rent neg., pay elect. only, call 549-0691.

2 rooms in N. Amrst. house for summer w. option for fall, $86 per mo., plus elec., lots of land & garden pets OK, call 549-5993.

Woman—sublet br. in 3 br. Puffton apt., avail. 5-30-78—8-30-78, call 549-0939.

One br. in 3 br. twnhse. apt., avail. June 1, pool, bus route, pvt. patio, call 549-1602.

2 bdr. twhse., part furn., AC, disp., dishwasher, 2 bath, pool, bus rte., $195, opt. for fall, eves., 665-2644. Avail. 5-30-78.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt. in North Amherst, avail. anytime, call 549-0611.

1 br. N. Amhst., opt. to renew, $195, all util., [illegible], 549-5988.

# Hot time in the ole towne

*By RUSS "8494399" SMITH*
*Collegian Staff*

Fireball-II will take place tonight at dusk-or approximately 8 p.m. on the upper Nope (Wope to us veterans) fields, just below Brown House tennis courts.

The Indian-originated game is a hot version of soccer. It is played with a ball made up of rags, which is soaked in Kerosene, and ignited at midfield. Back in the olden days, the Indians also let the ball sit for a couple minutes, because sometimes it had a tendency to explode. Then the boldest brave would take matters into his own hands and start play.

Tonight's game will consist of residents of Cashin's third floor, ex-lacrosse players and soccer players, but anyone can play — by contacting Steve Zinkowski (303 Cashin) at 546-5975. All that is necessary is a pair of sweatpants and hockey gloves, both as precautionary measures.

The object naturally is to kick the 'rag ball' between the also inflamed goalposts. The team that scores the most goals before the ball breaks apart and extinguishes itself wins the contest.

According to Zinkowski, who as a senior looks at this as "going out in a blaze of glory" a practice game will be played first-lasting about ten minutes-using a smaller ball. Once the crowd shows up, the big game will begin.

Kevin Patterson, of UMass lacrosse fame, organized last year's Fireball-I contest. But alas, the 'Chief' has long since gone.

Fireball-could be the hottest game on foot.

# Undefeated Lee wins 5th

Jim Rice smacked his 11th home run of the season with a man on in the third, and the Red Sox withstood a ninth inning Baltimore rally, as undefeated Bill Lee upped his record to 5-0 with a 5-4 win over the Orioles last night.

The Sox jumped on top in the second when Fred Lynn, who had three hits, tripled to left field and scored on a sacrifice fly by Dwight Evans. Baltimore knotted the score in the bottom of the inning on a sacrifice fly by Rich Dauer.

Rice's blast put the Sox ahead 3-1 until the seventh, when Bob Stanley relieved Lee and surrendered a run-scoring single to pinch hitter Terry Crowley.

The Red Sox scored two big insurance runs in the top of the ninth, as Butch Hobson singled, Evans walked, and Bernie Carbo drove home pinch runner Frank Duffy with a single off reliever Don Stanhouse. The fifth run scored when Kiko Garcia bobbled Jerry Remy's grounder for an error.

Baltimore scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth on a sacrifice fly by Eddie Murray and a run scoring single by Lee May, but Dick Drago got Doug DeCinces on a fly ball to Rice to pick up his third save.

Baltimore starter Dennis Martinez was charged with the loss, dropping his record to 3-2.

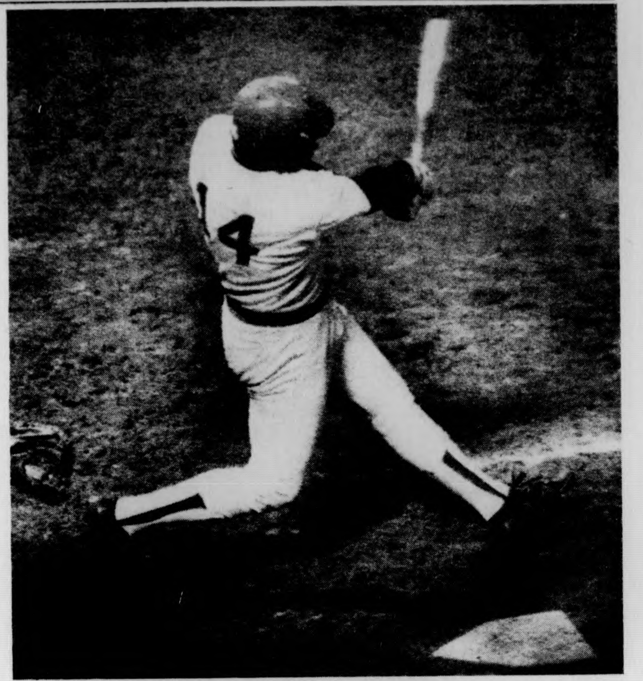
**Boston's Jim Rice blasts his 10th home run of the season to win a game against Kansas City earlier this week. The slugging outfielder-DH, who leads both leagues in homers and rbis, says he still hasn't found his batting stroke (UPI photo).**

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The Collegian has openings next semester for the paid positions of layout, paste up and proofreading. Some experience is required. Unpaid positions are also open for cartoonists. Please submit resumes and samples to Dorothy Clark or Mark Leccese in the Collegian office, 608 Goodell, by Friday, May 19.

# JVs bring down curtain and end on winning note

*By WALT CHERNIAK*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass JV baseball team finished its season on a positive note on Monday, as they blasted Amherst 11-1 and finished their season at 14-9-1.

Coach Jim Bedard's troops split a doubleheader last Thursday with Westfield St. and Amherst, and also split a twinbill on Saturday at Springfield.

Frank Letizia keyed the Amherst win with three singles and three runs scored as the sophomore infielder concluded a fine campaign. UMass scored in the first on a Jason Thomas single, another hit by Tom Grimes, and a wild pitch, and never trailed, as they banged out eleven hits, scoring four runs in the third, and five more in the fourth to take a 10-0 lead.

Lefties Mark Waslick and Scott Hildreth limited the Lord Jeffs to only one run and four hits in the seven inning game.

Hildreth had contributed a complete game, six hit victory over Westfield State on Thursday, as half of the squad won a 6-1 victory, scoring five unearned runs, thanks to seven Westfield errors.

Back at UMass, things didn't go as well, as the rest of the team squandered a 5-0 lead, and lost 6-5 to Amherst, as Greg Popovich took the loss, allowing five hits in his seven stint. The Lord Jeffs scored all of their runs in the last three innings, including the winner in the top of the seventh.

On Saturday afternoon, the JVs travelled to Springfield to face arch-rival Springfield College in a doubleheader. Bedard sent his two top hurlers, Mark Brown and Chuck Thompson to the mound, but only came away with a split.

Brown was "just wild enough to get hit" in the opener, as he allowed seven walks and eight hits and lost 7-5. Mark Litano collected two singles and a double, and Jason Thomas had two hits and two runs batted in, but it wasn't enough, as Springfield tallied four times in the fourth to beat Brown, who struck out nine despite the loss.

Chuck Thompson, who lost only one game this season, came through in the nightcap, as he twirled a neat six-hitter and held on for a 4-3 victory. Letizia again starred at the plate with a single, double and triple and two rbis.

The 14-9-1 finish marks the end of another successful season for Bedard and the JVs, who hope to impart some of the talent that won for them upon the varsity squad next year.

## IM correction

The Intramural Department's "Blow-out Day" planned for this Saturday morning at 11:00 a.m. is for *all* students not just graduate students as previously mentioned.

## Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Women's lacrosse 6 Plymouth State 4
Softball 4 So Conn 3
Softball 3 Springfield College 1

TODAY
Baseball vs Amherst, Home 3:00

SATURDAY
Baseball vs Siena (2). Home 1:00
Women's track, New Englands at Springfield
Men's track, New Englands, Home

# Johnson to coach gymmen

*By STEVEN MARKS*
*Collegian Staff*

As next September comes around and a new semester begins, new students won't be the only addition to this university. The UMass men's gymnastics team will have a new head coach, replacing former head coach Dick Swetman. The athletic department made the official decision Wenesday that it will be former UMass grad Roy Johnson taking the position.

Johnson, a former competitor for the UMass gymnastics team during the Tom Dunn era, was chosen after a long decisive process by athletic director Frank McInerney. The job was a toss up between Johnson and Ward Black of Washington State, and after weighing the advantages and disadvantages of both that were presented by Coach Swetman. The department cited that Johnson was the best possible choice for the position.

Leaving also with Coach Swetman will be assistant coach Joel James, who will be replaced by Paul Marks. Marks who was also a former competitor under Tom Dunn and a teammate of Roy Johnson, should prove to be quite a coaching team. Each complements the other in coaching style, with one's weakness the other's strength.

Another change is in the captain's position, where all-arounder Bob Donahue was voted in as team solo-captain for next year, over present captain Steve Nunno. The team's most valuable player was decided at the team picnic this past weekend to be Dave Kulakoff.

As Coach Swetman leaves his position at the end of this semester, it marks the end of a Penn State dynasty of coaching here at UMass. The first Penn State graduate to coach at UMass was Tom Dunn who held the position for four years. Bob Koenig followed Dunn and finally present coach Dick Swetman, making a spread of seven years. It is also interesting to note that all were teammates while at Penn State.

It will now be up to Roy Johnson to fill the shoes of those that have gone before him. Luckily Johnson has had a little help, for while under Coach Dunn, a large amount of coaching style was picked up and learned by Johnson. Plus the added personality similarities between the two is amazing. Another advantage for Coach Johnson will be his tremendous compatibility with the administration and athletic director Frank McInerney. Only time itself will tell how things will work out, as most gymnasts look forward to a very prosperous year ahead.

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A stickless Bernie Parent of the Philadelphia Flyers and a sprawling Don Marcotte of the Bruins look on as Gregg Sheppard scored the winning goal on Tuesday night. Last night, the Bruins defeated the Flyers by the score of 6-3 to wrap up the series. The B's now face Montreal in a best of seven series for the Stanley Cup. (UPI photo)

# UMass men's track team to host New Englands

*By KEVIN McCAFFREY*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass men's track squad will compete and play host to 30 different teams and over 300 area competitors, as the 91st New England Track Championships will be staged on the Minutemen track tomorrow and Sunday.

All athletes competing in tomorrow's contest have registered times or distances that comply with the meet's qualifying standards. UMass is represented in 16 events of the 19 event program that features trails, beginning at 12:30 tomorrow, and finals starting at 12:00 on Sunday.

"Thirty-nine of our kids qualified for the New Englands. That's unusual for a meet of this caliber," stated head coach Ken O'Brien. "I doubt any other team has more people competing."

Heading the list of Minutemen qualifiers is last year's steeplechase winner, Kevin McCusker. McCusker is the lone UMass performer who will have the honor of defending his title.

Recently voted most valuable track athlete, Joe Martens will suit up for the 440 yard dash, the same event that rewarded the co-captain with runner up recognition in last year's meet.

Although competing under the heading of freshman, Don Dowden has weathered the pressure of his first year status. This past winter he won the Yankee Conference high jump crown and is expected to challenge his school record of 6'10" during Sunday's festivities.

Senior Mark Healy is still a question mark in the 440 intermediate hurdles, as a pulled hamstring suffered two weeks ago could hold back his performance tomorrow. His time in the hurdles this year sits among the top five performances registered in New England this season.

Approximately a third of the selected batch of tracksters representing UMass tomorrow is made up of freshmen. Paving the road for the Minutemen youth is javelin thrower Paul Derby. Derby will participate in the event that spearheaded him into the UMass freshman record books two weeks ago at the Penn Relays. Also proudly representing the first year men is this year's Yankee Conference 3-mile champion Mike Dorion. Dorion will test his fortunes against the best in the Northeast as he competes in the 6 mile tomorrow.

Contrasting the Minutemen youth will be the Minutemen veterans, as eleven seniors will bid farewell to the Llewellyn Derby Track. Among those graduating this Spring will be distance men Frank Carroll and Tom Wolff in the 3-mile, and Neal McGrail and Bob Neil entered in the 6-mile.

Two field event men will also give their final performance in a Minuteman uniform. Brady Mayer and Ted Power will say goodbye in the triple jump and pole vault, respectively.

Co-captain John Richards will finish his track career in the 440 intermediate hurdles tomorrow. Rich Thompson and Fran O'Keefe will conclude theirs in fitting style with the last event on the two day card, the mile relay.

# Mitwomen advance

The UMass softball team advanced in the Eastern Regionals yesterday with a doubleheader sweep, defeating Southern Connecticut 4-3 and taking Springfield College 3-1 in the nightcap.

Undefeated sophomore pitcher Sue Peters improved her record to 8-0, as she won both games of the twinbill.

The mitwomen were trailing 2-0 in the fifth, but scored on a two-run single by Kathy Horrigan, and picked up the winning runs on a two-run base hit by Carol Bruce in the sixth.

Peters and Rhonda McManus collected two hits apiece in the nightcap, as the Minutewomen won, 3-1.

# Batmen battle Amherst

*By BILL TARTER*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass baseball team in their continuing struggle to reach the ECAC tournament will take on Amherst College today at 3 p.m. on Lorden Field.

Following the game with the Lord Jeffs the Minutemen (now 16-10 Northern trip and 9 of the last 12) will make their final push to the playoffs with doubleheaders against Sienna (Sunday 1:00) and Brown (Monday 1:00) also at home.

While the Amherst game will be important to UMass' overall record it will not have the significance of the two twinbills, since Brown and Sienna are both Div. I opponents. A good showing is essential if UMass hopes to get any consideration for the tourney.

Today's game could provide a special bonus if Amherst's scheduled pitcher Bill Siwacki steps to the mound. Siwacki has been considered one of the finest athletes ever to come out of the small school. He has accomplished the rare feat of playing three sports; football, basketball, and baseball. His football skills were considerable enough to be drafted by the N.Y. Giants as a tight end. His baseball talents meanwhile have been known a long time, originally being drafted out of high school.

The UMass bats which sprayed 13 runs againt their latest foe will hope to save a few for Mr. Siwacki. Leading the charge is team hitting leader Doug Aylward with a .413 average and the consistent bats of Mike McEvilly (.331, 28 RBI's) and Leo Kalinowski (.327).

While flaunting a team avg. of .274, UMass has held the opposition to an aggregate .222. The reliable pitching of Doug Welenc and Chris Collins and the return of Tom Nigro to his old form provide a trio that enemy bats have found hard to crack. All three will see weekend action.

**Collegian Sports**

# Gazelles victorious again; down Plymouth St., 6-4

*By DAVE RODMAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women's lacrosse team finished its regular season undefeated yesterday and will now move on to an exhibition tournament tomorrow at Smith College before entering the national tourney at the end of the month.

The Gazelles, now 9-0-2, beat a psyched up Plymouth State squad in Plymouth, 6-4, and will play three games in a 12 team tournament tomorrow (12:30 and 3:30 p.m.) and Sunday (9:30 a.m.), according to Coach Frank Garahan.

The tournament, composed of four college all-star teams, four club teams, two Canadian teams, UMass and Yale, is a regional event being held to select individuals for a national tournament which will be held at the same site, James Madison College in Virginia, and at the same time as the women's college tourney.

"The main reason we'll be there is to provide good opposition for these teams," said Garahan. "It's just going to be an exhibition for us, and a tuneup for the nationals."

Garahan said the national tournament would be a first time event for college women. The national individual tourney has been an annual event.

The UMass team, in only its third full season, finished its first undefeated campaign, and the first for Garahan. "I bet it was the first for a lot of the women, too," he said.

Of the 18 women on the team, only seven have had previous lacrosse experience, with one starter, Sue Kibling, being a first year player. Garahan's seniors never played before the inception of the program at UMass.

TURN TO PAGE 15

## Bill Edelstein

# *Not a goodbye column*

**goodbye column** (good'bi' kol' m), n. [*Gen., gute nauben kolum; Lat., farewella columna; AS., columbye; NBC., columbo; Jan Hyat Fan Club, columm der goot bahye*], 1. a foolish, insipid, boring, in-house piece of literature, appearing late in the semester on op-ed and sports pages of certain daily student newspapers representing Massachusetts state universities. Such literature serves as an outlet for the writer as an attempt to justify his or her lackluster four (or more) years of matriculation at said university, and is of no interest whatsoever to the reader. 2. the proper salutory farewell after having completed conversation with a column.

For reasons of expedience, only the first definition will be considered herein.

There are as many different types of goodbye columns as there are ways to beat a dead horse.

For instance, there is the "Dear Abby" approach — a gossipy, elbow-nudging effort characterized by the usage of mysterious initials: "J.G., remember the time R.D. tried to steal a base in S.K.'s room on the third floor of MacKimmie? Then she X.V.'d the M.C.F., L.M.N.O.P. and mercilessly beat him over the head with a baseball bat."

The "Nixon Memoirs" treatment doesn't offer the reader much chance for mental gratification, either: "I remember UMass when I first came here as a freshman. There was no stadium, so the football team had to play all its home games at Orr Rink. I used to talk to the wooden benches."

Somewhat more informative is the "Tearjerker" penned by some poor sap who's had to cover a beat in which even the team members aren't interested: "I remember the men's frog-eating team when it was the National Champion in 1974. But the university stopped giving scholarships to promising high school frog-eaters in '75, and the ASPCA came down on the sport in '76 and later that same year half the team developed warts on their tongues ... "

The key word in these three samples is "remember." These scribes may be jogging their own memories, but they are unable to realize that for you and I these remembrances are an exercise in futility; we can't jog with them.

The proverb intones; "One man's food is another man's poison." It was never more true than when applied to the goodbye column. The event which contains the writer's moment of glory tends to bore the life out of the reader. For example:

"I was walking along the promenade of the Fine Arts Center on my way to ultimate frisbee practice when, glancing up at the bright sky, it dawned on me that the sun was just a huge, yellow Master Frisbee. The cosmos, too, was a frisbee — a black Professional model — with God owning controlling shares of Wham-O Corporation. Why, even the Earth was a frisbee! It was at this moments that I was one with the world."

Worse yet is that part of the column in which the writer "recalls" his *Collegian* experiences:

"Like he says, I recall my *Collegian* experiences. The first day I walked into the newsroom, I was confronted by this hulk seemingly made of iron and steel. I tried to converse with it, but it ignored me. It not only refused to print my story, it would not even listen to me. At times, I still wonder whatever became of that copy desk."

By far, the most putrid portion of the pitiful piece comes after the columnist realizes that the only human eyes to gaze at his work belonged to the person who sent him a letter bomb, postage due:

"If I've learned nothing else while writing for this newspaper, at least I now know that it is imperative to always keep an open mind concerning matters of opinion, and if there is anybody who disagrees with this fundamental hypothesis, I don't even want to deal with him."

A year ago, three graduating sportswriters all decided to write goodbye columns, one right after the next, each one more trivial, less relevant, than its predecessor. I laughed at those slovenly fools, as I do to this day, for their writings contained nothing of interest to sports fans — the readership for which the three were supposed to be toiling.

I swore right then and there that I would never write a goodbye column. And I never will.

Not me.

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# Bromery out—search continues

*By GAYLE YOUNG*
*Collegian Staff*

UMass-Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery is not one of three recommended candidates the UMass Board of Trustees is considering for the office of University president at a meeting today in Boston, the *Collegian* has learned.

The University Presidential Search Committee reportedly will recommend to the trustees Marilyn Gittell, the assistant vice president of Brooklyn College, David Knapp, the provost of Cornell University, and James Vorenberg, a Harvard law professor.

The search committee, which met Saturday in Boston, chose the three from a list of five candidates which included Bromery and Charles Foster of Yale. The committee chose these five from the approximately 200 candidates who were originally considered to replace former UMass president Robert C. Wood who stepped down last December.

Since Wood's resignation Bromery has often expressed his desire to be offered the office of president. Last April he sent a memo to the trustees which stated his intention to resign the chancellorship effective June 1979 so he could be considered for the presidency as "equally as any outside candidate."

In a telephone interview last night Bromery said he would not comment until the trustees have chosen a definate president. "I'll have to decide what I will do after they (the trustees) make the decision. It's a highly personal decision for me," he said.

The trustees will meet at 2:30 today at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston. A newly revised open meeting law will force much of the meeting to be held in public although discussions of the candidates' characters will be held behind closed doors. The three recommended candidates are not expected to be present at the meeting.

Search committee Chairman Stephen G. Breyer last night said he is not certain if the trustees will choose a president today. "You just can't tell," he said.

Paul Cronin, a student on the search committee, said it will be a very close decision. "You have three different candidates with three different styles; they are all outstanding and all pretty equal," he said last night.

Cronin said a recent Associated Press report stating Vorenberg was favored by the trustees was not true. Bryer also said reports and rumors saying one candidate is favored are false. Last week, a spokesperson for Governor Michael S. Dukakis — a member of the board — said the governor is not pushing for any one candidate.

Vorenberg, Gittell and Knapp have all been interviewed by faculty, administrators and students at the three University campuses. According to Breyer the search committee has kept to its schedule and is making the recommendations on time.

While the University has been searching for a permanent president, Franklin K. Patterson, founder of Hampshire College, has been acting as interim president.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 140
MONDAY, MAY 15, 1978
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Three Northeast residents participate in the Northeast Quad sponsored Spring Day which was highlighted by plentiful music, beer and fun for all who participated in the event. Food was sold and jugglers entertained. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)

# Senate cleans up accounts

*By CAROLYN MOONEY*
*Collegian Staff*

The undergraduate Student Senate will meet tonight to continue its discussion of the budget cuts proposed at last Wednesday's meeting, in an attempt to clean up its financial records.

According to Budget Committee member Jay Millender, this year's Budget Committee overspent itself by $38,000. But due to newly-discovered RSO deficits left over from past administrations, the final deficit for this fiscal year will amount to nearly $150,000.

Among the proposals made Wednesday was a motion to cut area government funding from its present $9.40 per head to $8 per head. Since the area governments account for such a large percentage of senate funds, such a cut would significantly decrease the deficit, said budget co-chairman Daniel Salce.

A $45,000 return from the Transportation and Parking Office, as well as voluntary cuts made by various Third World Recognized Student Organizations amounting to $20,000, will also help toward balancing the budget, both committee members said.

According to Milender, Senate Speaker Brian J. DeLima tonight will recommend specific cuts to "blockbuster" RSO groups, and all other groups will be given an across-the-board cut.

"It looks like all RSO groups will get budget cuts," said Milender. "Unlike other government agencies, we can't take out loans. Out budget must balance."

Besides budget proposals, the senate will also reconsider its decision to have a summer coordinating committee composed of all elected officials and chairpersons of all senate groups. Co-presidents Bob Dion and Don Bishop vetoed the motion in favor of a president's council which would also include area government representatives, but would put more people on the payroll.

## Inside

**UMass administrative positions are opening up faster than they can be filled. See Jon Klein's story on page 2.**

**Thomas O'Neill Jr. has decided not to run for the senate seat against Edward Brooke as he announced last week. See stories on page 3.**

**The Shakespeare Reperatory Company performed two plays last weekend. See Debbie Wallace's reviews on page 4.**

**Cooler than it has been. Highs 55-60.**

# Vice chancellorship narrowed to 2 finalists by Search Committee

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

A search committee seeking a new UMass vice-chancellor for student affairs has selected two finalists, sources have told the *Collegian*.

The search committee has forwarded to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery the names of Sandra Clark from Florida International University and Dennis Madson from Colorado State University for final consideration. Clark is assistant to the president and Madson is director of Student Services.

Bromery yesterday confirmed the two names have been presented to him, but by word-of-mouth and not officially in writing.

Search committee Chairman Jay A. Martus yesterday declined comment.

Sources also said the selection of the two "external" candidates — from outside UMass — is a blow to "internal" candidate Frederick R. Preston, current UMass associate vice-chancellor for student af-who reportedly was seeking the position. fairs, who reportedly was seeking the position.

Preston yesterday could not be reached for comment.

"I had heard there's always a tendency to go to the outside," Bromery said. He said an insider is hurt "anytime you have to make tough decisions" because persons associated with the search could be alienated.

Bromery will now evaluate the two finalists and recommend one candidate to the UMass Board of Trustees for a final decision.

He said yesterday he will probably invite each candidate back to the UMass campus for further consultation; the candidates have already visited the campus. Bromery has met once with Clark, but has never met with Madson.

"I was very impressed with UMass when I visited last November," Madson said yesterday by telephone from Colorado. "I would be particularly interested in beefing up the management side of housing.

"I think it's premature to talk about specific plans," he said. "I haven't really thought of specifics at UMass for awhile. I have lots of ideas, though."

Clark yesterday could not be reached for comment.

The 13 member search committee has been conducting the search since last May. Robert L. Woodbury has served as acting vice-chancellor for student affairs since then.

Approximately 400 candidates, including some from outside the United States, applied for the position after advertisements were placed in newspapers and letters were sent to various colleges and universities.

The search committee, comprised of undergraduates, graduates, and faculty and staff members, first narrowed the 400 candidates to a list of 20, and later to a list of six. One candidate dropped out, and the two finalists were selected Thursday from the remaining five.

Florida International University, located in Miami, has one main campus and a smaller one in North Miami. The university has six academic schools, and an enrollment of approximately 13,000.

Colorado State University is located in Fort Collins in the Colorado Rockies, and has nine academic schools.

## Budgetary problems attributed

# Administrators leave top jobs

*By JON KLEIN*
*Collegian Staff*

A new president is coming to UMass. The chancellor has announced he is leaving the University. The provost is already gone.

Throughout the administrative levels of UMass, several positions are now being filled by acting personnel. Temporary administrators include Acting University President Franklin K. Patterson, Acting Provost Jeremiah M. Allen and Acting Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury.

Both administrators and students offer a variety of reasons for the turnover rate at UMass. However, budgetary problems for this state-supported institution was one reason cited by many.

**Bromery**

Several students and administrators also felt there has been a change of mood at the University which is tied into the budgetary problems, the state government's attitude toward UMass and the economic conditions of the state and the country.

**End of UMass Growth**

"The Golden Age of Higher Education is over," said Woodbury. "We don't feel as we did that education can solve all of our problems. The feeling of being on a mission is gone," he added. "Some administrators are leaving because they are getting offers that are very appealing," said the vice chancellor, citing another reason for the departure of UMass officials.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, who has announced he is resigning in the spring of 1979, said, "The University has been through difficult years; morale is low due to budgetary problems. It's not a very good environment for top flight administrators. We are at the end of the growth period, or what I like to call the maturation of the University."

Bromery said a university "outgrows administrators" during rapid expansion.

**"Snowball Effect"**

Bromery said that while other schools also have a turnover problem, "ours is much more accute due to political and economic factors."

Paul Cronin, former Student Government Association president and student representative to the Board of Trustees, cited what he called "A snowball effect. Administrators say, 'if they're going maybe I should go too.'" Cronin, who works in Whitmore's Office of Budget and Institutional Studies, also said, "It looks like the University is getting slowly strangled by the whole budget. Some of them want to get out while it looks good so it doesn't look like rats leaving a sinking ship."

Cronin said he felt that the cause for administrative departure goes beyong the situation in state government. "It's too easy to put it all in one package and blame it on the governor." Cronin added, "I don't think there is one thread (running through all the departures.)

**Puryear**

**Internal Relations**

One Whitmore staffer also cited the end of a fast growth period in the University. "In 1971 and '72 there was a lot of optimism. New guys, Bromery and Wood, had come in. Enrollment was increasing. Now growth has slowed. We've lost a great deal of institutional momentum. All of this is not conducive to happy staffing." The staffer also said he felt the University has never really settled down. "It's still unstable; we're still groping."

Another reason cited by many is a change in relations within the University. "In 1976 the faculty union began to get more support. Administrators felt they could get more money and less headaches if they left," said Jay Martus, a former student government president now working in the office of Residential Resource Management.

**Monetary Rewards**

Martus also noted, "A lot of people came time to get bearings (when new people They were willing to sacrifice the monetary rewards of private enterprise. When fiscal realities showed (that achieving their goals) couldn't be done, they lost their hope and vision."

Former Provost Paul L. Puryear, who was fired by Bromery in January cited three reasons for the turnover rate of UMass administrators. "It seems to me there is a lack of clearly defined roles for administrators." Puryear said, "There is a feeling among some administrators that they don't get backing from Bromery." The former Provost, now teaching in the Afro-American Department, said, "There is pretty wide knowledge around the country that the University is poorly managed. There is a lot of waste of money and anybody who tries to grapple with that runs into trouble. Anybody who is a really good administrator would have a hard time functioning in this environment," he added.

**Woodbury**

**Future Effects**

Students and administrators have different opinions on what the turnover will mean to UMass in the future. Woodbury, who said he feels administrative jobs have become "more managerial," said, "If the resource situation gets better we can still create a new sense of mission and have greater saying power. This depends on a budgetary upturn. Clearly there has been an erosion of aspects of quality and of the ability to do new things. People have got to feel there's hope in the situation and not feeling caught on something disintegrating," Woodbury said. He said the belief that administrators were leaving due to a feeling that the Univeristy is on a decline was "too melodramatic."

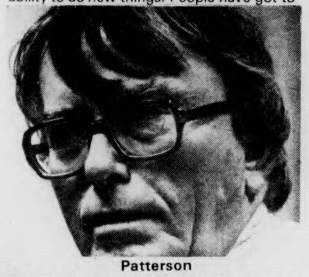
**Patterson**

Bromery said he hoped UMass would "settle down" and that in the future "the University levels off, the Board stabalizes, the governor changes his mind of focusing on the University and will have other things to keep him busy."

Puryear said, "Acting administrators don't have a stake in the outcome. It's very unfortunate that at a very crucial time we have very few permanent administrators who will be around to chart the lone range future." The former provost said changes at the upper level will lead to "drift. It takes time to get bearings (when new people come in)."

Martus, who said that population increases had affected the University, said, "Things will only turn around with a baby boom and a shift in attitudes."

## *School of ed suffers*

# Urban studies are seriously cut

*By JAMES LEWIS, JR.*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass School of Education and its Urban Studies program has been witnessing serious hardships due to financial cutbacks and lack of funds.

The School of Education began an encouraging growth in 1968 which peaked in the early 1970s' until it began to decline. In 1968 the school of education began finding the incentive and ability to create an effective teacher education program. By 1971 it had grown from 33 faculty members to 69; from 695 undergraduate majors to 1,371; from 489 to 1,277 graduate students; and in outside funding sources, from $717,305 to $4,595,552.

The school's 1971-72 annual report stated: "In terms of diversity, no graduate school in the country has more minority graduate students (over 150). Three of our five assistant and associate deans are members of minorities. All new faculty positions at the school of education are being filled by minority or women candidates."

## News Analysis

The department has undergone tremendous growth and improvement, but since 1972 the department has been experiencing a steady decline in funding. In that year, the School of Education's budget was $4,611,016. By 1976 the budget had been cut to $1,813,278. Its 1977 budget did improve to $2,841,505.

Soft monies are federal and state funds given to the UMass school of Education for varied extension programs for teacher training or experience. Most of these were programs for part of the year that began in the early seventies and have been terminated.

The Center for Urban Education (CUE) at the School of Education is a research and training center focusing on education in urban areas. The primary goal of the center is to "implement programs for real change in urban education — in the public schools, urban communities, and in institutions for higher education."

The Center for Urban Education Teacher Education Program (CUE-TEP) is the only soft money program that has not been terminated, but whose budget has seen much cutting. The undergraduate enrollment of CUE-TEP has dropped from 180 to the present 65.

CUE houses CUE-TEP. CUE's budget experienced a monetary peak of $795,770 in 1974, and declined to $20,000 by 1977. CUE director Barbara Love, said, "There is not the kind of commitment to funding the school of education as there was five years ago."

Samuel Henry, director of CUE-TEP said, "I think there is a lack of national leadership. The leadership problem in the school has become critical."

CUE is designed and structured under five basic principals, with which the students are trained. These are combatting racism, multi-urban thrust, urban community development; new design for higher education, and the hope factor. These principals are specificly designed to identify the needs of the urban education environment and youth and to find the best means to effectively deal with those needs.

## ..newslines..

### *Grand jury indicts three UM students*

A federal grand jury in Boston Thursday brought down two separate indictments against three UMass students arrested in last month's federal cocaine raid on campus involving five men.

David A. Bruno, 21, a Cance House resident and David Hellman, 21, also of Cance House, were each indicted on possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

Joseph Cooper, 21, of Moore House, Richard A. Kaufman, 32, of Brighton, John Peterson, 27, of Boston, and Hellman were also indicted on separate counts of possession with intent to distribute.

Cooper, Hellman, and Kaufman were also indicted on a third charge of conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute.

The indictments came as a surprise to the five men who were told of the grand jury's decision on Friday when they appeared in Springfield federal court for their probable cause hearing scheduled for that date.

### *Newspaper occupiers will not be suspended*

The Student Judiciary and the UMass administration are no longer drawing up orders of suspension in light of the end of the recent occupation of the *Collegian* offices.

"All is stopped," Clerk of Courts Barry M. Benson said yesterday. "Our ultimate objective was to have them leave the building," he said.

Dean of Students William F. Field said his office is no longer interested in recommending suspension, but said other groups may request discipline.

"All the grounds have disappeared at this point," he said.

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# O'Neill won't run for Brooke's senate seat

*BOSTON [AP]* — Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill 3rd announced yesterday he will run for reelection rather than challenge Republican Edward W. Brooke for his Senate seat in the U.S. Senate.

The decision cleared the way for U.S. Rep. Paul Tsongas to enter the expanding Democratic senatorial field. Sources close to Tsongas told The Associated Press that the Lowell Democrat plans to announce his candidacy Thursday.

O'Neil said he had been considering a Senate bid on and off for six months and started pondering it seriously when she claimed, recent polls suggested he could beat Brooke.

"But it's an entirely different thing to just think about it and to have it in your heart to run," the 33-year-old O'Neill said. "I prefer the executive way of doing things to the legislative way, and the roots of myself and my wife are in Massachusetts."

O'Neill said his father, U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. had grown increasingly enthusiastic about the prospect of a Senate bid.

"At the end of last week he was acting more as a father than as a political advisor," O'Neill laughed.

O'Neill said he had promised Tsongas yesterday to give him any help he could if Tsongas decided to run. But O'Neill quickly added that his offer of help is available to any Democrat and that he was not endorsing any particular candidate at this point.

O'Neill said he had told Gov. Michael S. Dukakis of his decision Saturday night and Dukakis seemed "very happy" at retaining him as a running mate.

O'Neill, who had a taste of legislative life as a member of the Massachusetts House, is completing his first term as lieutenant governor in the Dukakis administration. He admitted he has his eye on taking over Dukakis' job some day, remarking that he has dreamed of being governor since boyhood.

With O'Neill shunning the senatorial race, the Democratic field for the moment is narrowed to state Reps. Elaine Noble and James M. Connolly, both from Boston, and John Pierce Lynch, Hampden County's registrar of deeds.

On the Republican side, Brooke faces a challenge from conservative television commentator Avi Nelson of Brookline.

# *Connolly breathes easy with less competition*

*By SEAN HORGAN*
*Collegian Staff*

Although he might not admit it, somewhere in this state this morning state Rep. Michael J. Connolly, D-Boston, is breathing easier.

And for good reason.

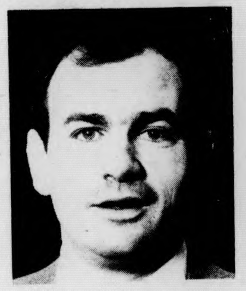
**Rep. Michael J. Connolly**

Contrary to news reports which broke last Friday morning, Connolly is not going to have to worry about facing Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill 3rd in the race for Edward W. Brooke's U.S. Senate seat. O'Neill yesterday announced he will not attempt a challenge of Brooke.

Last Friday afternoon Connolly arrived at UMass just in time to express his outrage at that morning's news that had O'Neill barely an eyelash away from becoming a candidate.

"I'm outraged and insulted," Connolly said, "by the arrogance of the fellow. It makes you wonder about the strain of loyalty, seeing how he made a commitment to support Elaine Noble a month ago.

"Apparently, those words meant nothing to him."

Connolly was referring to the fact O'Neill had come out more than a month ago in support of Rep. Elaine Noble, D-Boston, in her bid for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate race.

According to Connolly, his campaign is just starting to come together, both in terms of financial and philosophical support from other state democrats.

He has also garnered the support of some 24 state representatives; prize catch among them was Charles Flaherty of Cambridge, the former chairman of the influential Democratic State Committee.

Connolly Friday said he will concentrate his attack on Brooke on those issues where he deems Brooke extremely vulnerable, such as energy, Pentagon spending and his use of national issues like the Panama Canal treaty as political fodder.

"Energy is the number one issue facing everyone in this country today, it cuts across every other concern we may have. Brooke has vascillated with the issue of nuclear power, which is characteristic of him. He just doesn't provide the leadership necessary."

Connolly, who is against the use of nuclear power, said he will be talking to members of the Clamshell Alliance for a possible alliance.

"And then," Connolly said, "we'll go up and take on Meldrim Thomson (Governor of New Hampshire) on his own turf."

Before Connolly can plan his actual head-to-head challenge of Brooke, he must weave his way through the crowding field of other democratic candidates and possible-candidates.

His greatest challenge in that respect will come from Noble, to whom Connolly has already conceded the vote of the far-left.

According to Connolly, it will come down to winning the heavily democratic cities and doing well in the suburbs. And then there is money. Lots of it.

"We will raise between $100,000 and $150,000 for the primary, and if we win that, then we will have to raise about $250,000 between Sept. 19 and Nov. 7 for television spots and advertising. Winning the democratic primary could be worth about a quarter of a million dollars."

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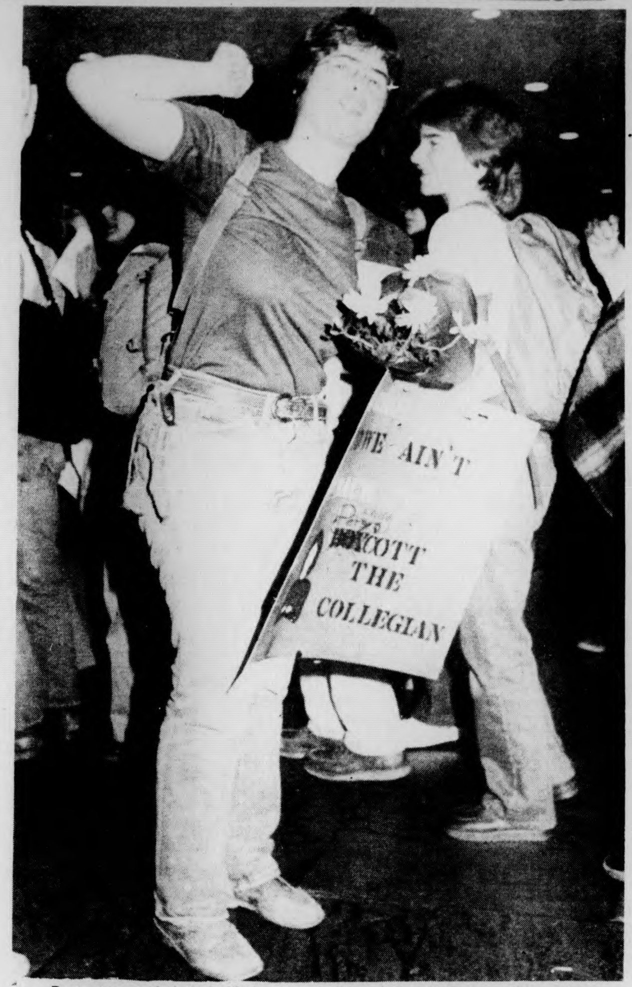

**Protesters ended their 12 day occupation of the *Collegian* offices Friday, agreeing to set up a fact finding commission to study women's news issues. (Staff photo by Geoffrey Cohler)**

# Feminists open office ending 12-day siege

*By MARK LECCESE*
*Collegian Staff*

Chanting, singing, and led by two women carrying a purple banner reading "Women United Against Oppression," 68 of the women who had barricaded themselves in the *Collegian* offices over 12 days charged out just after noon Friday into the glare of television lights and a crowd of about 150 supporters, press, *Collegian* staffers, plainclothes police officers and the curious.

The women, who first barricaded the doors May 1 at 3:30 a.m., were protesting coverage, placement and amount of space of women's news in the *Collegian*. There were no men in the office at any time during the 12 days, according to Dorothy Howard, one of the women who occupied the office.

The occupiers left after an agreement was reached between the women and the *Collegian* and the women to set up a chancellor's fact-finding commission to work over the summer and make recommendation to the *Collegian* on women's news. The commission's recommendations will not be binding on either party.

"The purpose of this commission is essentially to step back and de-politicize the situation, which has been very heated," said William A. Sundstrom, *Collegian* editor-in-chief, at a press conference Friday morning.

Julie E. Melrose, women's editor of the *Collegian* and leader of the protest, said if the women's community did not agree with the commission's recommendations, "we will take further action, to be determined by the community over the summer."

"This was only round one," Howard said at a rally after the women left the offices. Howard will also be a member of the chancellor's commission.

The commission will be made up of two students from the *Collegian*, two students from the women's occupation community, and three faculty members. Three administrators will also sit on the commission, but they will not vote.

After leaving the office, the women gathered supporters, making a group of about 200, and marched through the Campus Center, behind Hasbrouck, past the campus pond, and stopped at the side stairs of the Student Union Building.

There they sang, chanted, and listened to speakers. The rally broke up after about 15 minutes.

Melrose said there was a core of about 50 women in the office at any time during the 12 days. "Some people stayed pretty much the whole time," she said. The women had food sent in and many left the office for other responsibilities, according to Melrose.

Maureen Carney, a student who was a member of the women's occupation community, said the community had "mixed opinions" on the agreement. "Everyone was really disappointed that they didn't get the demands," she said. "But, facing the facts, it's a sexist world, and women don't have the power other people do."

"We realized that the occupation wasn't doing us any good. It was just the old *Collegian* office at that point. But we feel we've done something; we've raised the issue."

About 20 *Collegian* staffers walked into the office as soon as the women left. At that time the office was in a "state of dissaray," said Sundstrom, although there was no serious damage. "Some minor items were misplaced," he said. Some equipment in the office was also damaged.

"I'll certainly be glad to be home," said Howard. "But I'll miss this women's space. It's been a very special world for all of us, and we hope to be re-creating it many places."

"It's wonderful to be back in the office," said Sundstrom. "It makes it a lot easier to put out the paper, and the *Collegian* has become a home-away-from-home for a lot of staffers."

# Shakespeare in review

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

**"As You Like It"**

Much to the audience's surprise, the National Shakespeare Company chose to set "As You Like It" in the zany flower children era of 1968. This unusual interpretation took some getting used to, but as the play progressed, it revealed a definitely better than average performance.

The semi-contemporary version of the play was effective and the 60's tone made the play easy to relate to. The regular traditional script was excellently spiced with the 60's theme.

The play opens in the palace of Duke Frederick, who exiles his niece Rosalind. She decides to go to the forest to find her father Duke senior who has already been exiled. Her cousin and dear friend Celia decides to accompany Rosalind. The two women disguise themselves, Rosalind as a boy named Gaymede in order to safely travel through the forest.

Orlando, a good-looking immodest young man, meets Rosalind before she is exiled, and is immediately infatuated with her. He then takes to the forest to find Rosalind.

Orlando is fooled by Rosalind's disguise. He tells her of his love and agrees to let Gaymede cure him of his love. The two actors played this game-like sequence very well.

Alison Edwards as Rosalind and Richard Browne as Orlando were the strength and focus of the play. They were sensitive to the complexities of their characters, and portrayed their love game superbly.

**"Othello"**

The company's other performance, "Othello", was gripping and moving. The actors were able to capture the audience with their expert and superior acting ability. This performance also revealed the versatility of the actors. It was a truly superior production.

"Othello", one of Shakespeare's masterful tragedies, is the story of a moor who comes to Venice and falls in love with Desdemona, the Duke's daughter. Othello is an alien to Venice.

In this production the alien quality was represented by a leather armband laced all the way up the actor's arm. The armband was used very effectively. In the outset of the play Desdemona and Othello perform a ballet-like, romantic ritual with the armband as a bond, eternally enforcing their love.

Iago, Othello's friend, and Desdemona's hand maiden Emilia's husband is the villain of the play. Through his scheming and trickery, he convinces Othello that Desdemona has been unfaithful to him. Iago, played by Marc Weishaus, portrayed his character with such power and excellence that he managed to captivate the audience's complete attention more and more as the play progressed.

Othello played by Jonathan Lutz, did not give his character enough strength in the outset of the play, but as the play progressed his character came to life.

Nancy Hammill as Desdemona gave the character a poetic elegance. She masterfully expressed her pain and anguish when she was alienated by her husband Othello.

**Othello, played by Jonathon Lutz of the National Shakespeare Company delivers a soliloquy addressing his growing jealousy of his wife Desdmona. (Staff photo by Lynn Marion)**

# Repertory reviewed

By AMY KAPLAN
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Feminist Repertory Company Saturday night performed an evening of two one-act plays to a capacity audience in Hampden Dining Commons.

"The Haunting of Terry J." and "All Girl Band" concerned the struggles of women living in a new era, and confronted such issues as lesbian identity and combatting traditional women's roles.

According to Eileen Steward, music coordinator for the plays, the Amherst Feminist Repertory Company is "committed to presenting original women's plays on a regular basis. Our goal is to provide a place for women to express themselves artistically through writing, acting, and technical work in theatre, in a non-competitive, supportive atmosphere," she said.

According to Judy Katz, director of "The Haunting of Terry J.", the Company started in 1975 when a group of women involved with Everywoman's Center started meeting regularly to practice improvisational techniques in theatre.

Katz said rehearsals have been going on since January for the two plays performed Saturday. "The Haunting of Terry J." concerned a lesbian women's discovery of her own heterosexual tendencies and the subsequent exorcism of these tendencies out of her body by a witch and a group of friends. In the play lesbian attitudes were dominant in the society and heterosexual feelings were frowned upon. V. Alexis Taylor did a fine job of playing the haunted, stricken Terry J. and Eileen Stewart's portrayal of the good natured witch was particularly funny.

The outstanding feature of "All Girl Band" was the country music which provided an outlet for the tremendous energy and enthusiasm of the actresses and musicians. The fiddling of Barbara Stack, Marie Hartwell, and Cathey Dooley complemented the story of three Southern women on a tour of the North, discovering their female identities and common experiences.

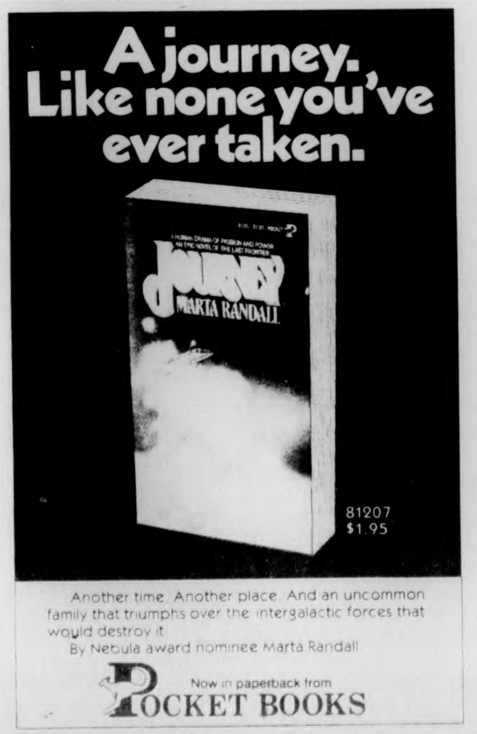

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# Amherst town meeting to try to fix budget

By SEAN HORGAN
Collegian Staff

There may be more procedural volleying tonight in the form of attempted budget cuts when the annual Amherst Town Meeting swings into its sixth session.

The Amherst Taxpayers Association has spent the previous five sessions attempting to lop off enough of the proposed $14.5 million town budget to rid the town of the expected $1.50 increase on the present tax rate of $44.50 per $1,000 assessed valuation.

The goal, according to members of the taxpayers association, is a four percent across-the-board cut in most of the budget sections.

Tonight the meeting members are scheduled to begin action on the remaining budget items included in Article 16, the article mandating the town to adopt a comprehensive budget.

These items include the proposed property management budget, the indebtedness account and the Water and Sewer funds. Also remaining on the agenda for Article 16 is the public education budget. However, with the exception of certain funds for school transportation, Town Meeting must raise the full amount requested by the school committee, or be subject to possible legal action.

The total public education budget recommended by the school committee is $6,402,517.

The proposed $86,270 property management budget represents a 59.3 percent increase over last year's appropriation of $54,166. Much of this proposed increase is included in a $35,594 request for the first full year's operation of the Bangs Community Center.

The projected total indebtedness for fiscal year 1979 is $910,893, an increase of $78,335 over last year's appropriation.

Last Thursday night Town Meeting passed a Public Works budget ($848,039) and a Planning and Code Enforcement budget ($155,194). Both figures were below the budgets recommended by the Finance Committee, but above the bottom-line cuts desired by the taxpayers association.

# World leaders to meet at arms control talks

UNITED NATIONS [AP] — The Soviet Union brings its anti-neutron bomb campaign to a new forum next week — a special session of the U.N. General Assembly called to debate international disarmament.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is billing the session as "the most prestigious gathering of world leaders in 20 years," with 13 heads of state or government and 19 foreign ministers listed among 121 speakers in the session. It is to run from May 23 to June 28.

The last U.N. meeting to attract that kind of roster was in 1960 when then-Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev of the Soviet Union addressed the assembly. The late Soviet leader drew a goodly number of world leaders to the vaulted chamber for a debate punctuated by his pounding his desk with a shoe to protest a speaker's remark.

This time the Russians are sending Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, who is expected to hold parallel talks on a U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation pact with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance. The meeting would follow up SALT talks in Moscow last month at which both sides reported some progress.

U.N. officials hope President Carter will come to make the third United Nations speech of his 16-month-old presidency and tackle the disarmament issue which was a major plank in his campaign platform. The United States has requested a spot on the speakers' list but has not said who will address the forum.

The Soviets, signaling the thrust of Gromyko's U.N. mission, circulated to assembly members copies of an April 25 speech in Moscow by President Leonid I. Brezhnev. He said Russia was "making an active effort to prevent development of a new and most inhuman weapon, the neutron bomb."

The American-developed neutron weapon is a small nuclear warhead intended for placement on Lance missiles and artillery shells in NATO nations to counter the numerical superiority of Soviet-led Warsaw Pact forces.

# New Anglican sect to be organized

SALEM [AP[ — Conservative Episcopalians upset by the ordination of women and homosexuals have begun laying the groundwork in New England for a formal breakaway.

About 200 dissidents met this weekend at St. Peter's Church in Salem to discuss procedures for organizing a New England diocese of the Anglican Church of North America. Last fall, that national group began to split off from the mainline Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Clinton Macy, rector of St. Peter's, said the group "laid down formal rules for calling a diocesan synod but no date was set."

He said 10 New England Episcopal Church groups already have affiliated with the new Anglican sect, including five in New Hampshire, three in Massachusetts and one each in Connecticut and Vermont.

The priest said delegates came from those 10 groups as well as many other churches still within the Episcopal fold but sympathetic to the Anglican movement.

The principle speaker Saturday was Anglican Bishop C. Dale David Doren of Pittsburgh, who is overseeing the New England branch of the movement until it becomes stronger.

Bishop Doren said the Anglicans were appealing for support not only from "high church" Episcopalians, the segment of the church closest to its Roman Catholic roots, but from other denominations, including the Eastern Orthodox and Polish National Catholic churches.

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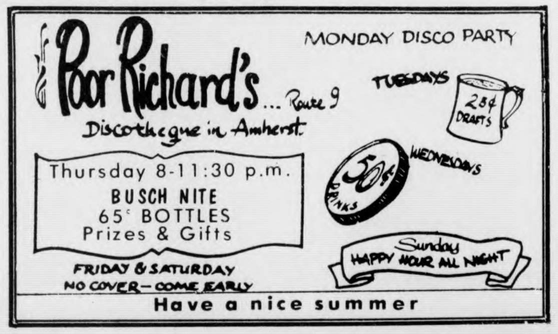

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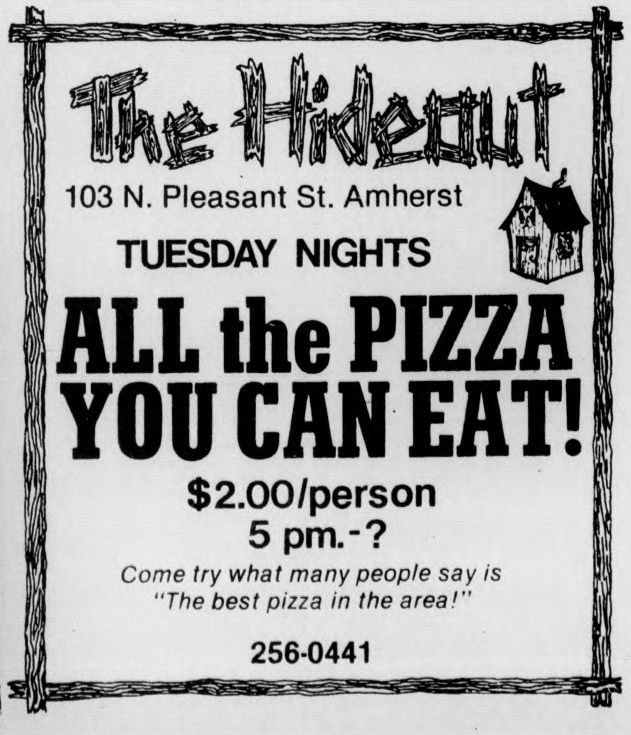

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# Congress to debate Middle East jet sales

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — President Carter learns this week whether he has enough congressional support for his plan to sell jet fighters to Isreal, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

The first big test will be in the Senate today with floor debate and then a vote on a resolution to block the sale. If Carter wins on the Senate floor, the congressional fight will end since opponents need majorities in both the Senate and House to block the arms sales.

If Carter loses in the Senate, he still will have a chance to prevail in the House. The House International Relations Committee is scheduled to vote tomorrow on a resolution to reject the sales.

The Carter administration proposes to sell 60 F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia, 50 F-5E fighter-bombers to Egypt and 15 F-15s and 75 F-16 fighter-bombers to Israel. The administration also has announced its willingness to sell 20 additional warplanes to Israel later as a conciliatory gesture to win support for the three-way sale.

The sale does not require congressional approval. But if both houses vote to reject it within 30 days of its submission, the sale cannot go through. Carter submitted the plan on April 28.

After the arms sales debate, the Senate is expected to turn tomorrow to another hotly controversial item, a labor bill which opponents intend to try to kill with a filibuster.

Supporters of the measure say it will make it easier for workers to organize into unions while opponents contend it will lead to compulsory unionism.

House-Senate energy conferees are scheduled to meet on tomorrow and may vote on a proposal to drop price controls on natural gas by 1985.

If the plan is approved, it would clear away a major block to resolving the year-long deadlock over energy legislation.

Other matters due for action on Capitol Hill this week include:

—Final Senate committee action on President Carter's proposal to lift the arms embargo on Turkey. The Foreign Relations Committee rejected the plan to lift the embargo on an 8 to 4 vote last week. But since a quorum wasn't present, the vote wasn't official and will be taken again Monday morning. Aides said they expect no change in the result.

—Work is continuing on the congressional budget resolution with House and Senate conferees trying to reach agreement on defense and education spending.

—The House may take up a bill that would set aside 100 million acres of federal lands in Alaska for parks, wildlife refuges and wilderness. Conservationists say the bill is the last chance to save Alaska's untouched scenic treasures while opponents of the measure argue it would cripple economic development of the state by cutting off access to oil.

# Notices

*WESTERN EUROPEAN STUDIES LECTURE*

Dr. Bernard E. Brown, a professor of political science at the City University of New York will speak on "The French Elections: Sorry, No Revolution Today," on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Campus Center 804-808. Professor Brown will provide a firsthand account of the events of the elections.

*PI SIGMA ALPHA MEETING*

Today at 7:30 in room 412 Thompson Hall. All members are strongly encouraged to attend. New officers will be elected.

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*ROISTER DOISTERS*

Are now accepting application for positions for the Fall production of *The Madwoman of Chaillot*. Write or call the office.

*SPECTRUM DEADLINE EXTENDED*

The deadline for submissions to *Spectrum* has been extended to Wednesday, May 17 at 4:30 p.m. All submissions in fiction, poetry, artwork or photography are due at this time in the *Spectrum* office, Campus Center 104.

There will be a general staff meeting at 5:30 and it is urgent that all staff members attend.

*SPORTING GOODS CO-OP*

The Sporting Goods co-op will be closing for the semester Wednesday May 17. Hours are 10-3. The offices are in 178 Campus Center.

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Stop & Shop Coupon K18 — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase — Star-Kist Tuna Chunk Light 6½ ounce can in oil 49¢ — 223 — Grocery
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Cut Up or Split 2½-3lbs. 65¢ lb
Legs Perdue Family Pack 89¢ lb — Wings Perdue Family Pack 79¢ lb
Perdue Chicken Breasts Family Pack $1.19 lb
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Naturally tender, trimmed to please you.
Beef Round Tip Steak USDA Choice $1.99 lb
Beef Round Tip Steak For London Broil $2.19 lb
Corned Beef Brisket Countryfine Point Cut (flat cut $1.29lb) 99¢ lb
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Iceberg California Lettuce 59¢ ea.
Sunkist Valencia Oranges 88 size 8 for $1
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Yellow Cling Peaches Stop & Shop-Sliced 3 16oz cans $1
All Natural Apple Juice 89¢
Stop & Shop Pretzels All Varieties 3 pkgs $1
Grapefruit Juice Stop & Shop 2 46oz cans $1
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Brachs Jellies 2lb bag 69¢
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Peanut Butter 79¢
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Lysol Cleaner 69¢
Lysol Disinfectant $1.29
Tomato Puree Red Pack 29 ounce can 59¢
Green Giant Peas 5 cans $1
Potato Buds 89¢
Betty Crocker Cake Mixes Super Moist Assorted Flavors pkg 59¢
Frosting Mix 89¢
Jello Instant Puddings 4 pkgs $1
Friends Beans Small Pea Beans 28 ounce can 69¢
Noodle Soup 3 pkgs $1
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Toaster Tarts Stop & Shop Plain or Frosted Assorted Flavors 10oz pkg 39¢
Glad Wrap 400 Foot Roll 89¢
Glad Trash Bags $1.99

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Stouffers Cupcakes 99¢
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Eclair Pie 89¢
Date Nut Bread 79¢

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# Letters

## Assault in the library

**To the Editor:**

*A very disturbing incident occurred in the UMass library this past Sat. night, May 13, which I strongly feel ought to be brought to the attention of this University.*

*No one should have to be afraid to study in the library, at any time or on any floor, yet a woman was attacked on one of the stairwells. The Campus Police were called. One policeman came for about five minutes, took the woman away, and claimed that he couldn't stay because there was a lack of police on duty. The attacker was still somewhere in the library. I find their lack of action and responsibility contemptible. The library was only open for one more hour. Is that too much to ask, to have some security for one hour?*

*The police are supposed to be here for protection and for preventing such incidents from happening. I think it important that people around this university be made aware of these things and not allow our "security" system to get away with irresponsibility and doing a half-assed job.*

**Robby Tomascoff**

## Censorship distorts

**To the Editor:**

*Yesterday, as I was browsing through the progressive newsstand in the Student Union, I picked up one of the books on lesbianism. There were three women behind the desk who immediately, simultaneously and brusquely told me to put the book back — not to touch it — that it was not to be touched, perused or purchased by any men. As I put the book back I noticed a sign on that shelf to the same effect.*

*My reaction was, at the very least, puzzlement. Not only is there a question of first amendment rights involved here, but also an issue of tactics. Even if such material is written by lesbians and for lesbians, it should be recognized that much of the social and political oppression of gay people has resulted from a lack of understanding about the reality of honest, complete and loving relationships between two people of the same gender. What better way is there to understand and accept such relationships than to be involved, through reading, in a dialogue among people involved in them?*

*I recognize the sensitivity to the possibility of being exploited by straights and derided as being strange or dangerous, a la Anita Bryant. But such discriminatory censorship merely intensifies the mystification and distorted interpretations often ascribed to lesbian relationships.*

*It is important that those involved know that these comments are made from a position of criticism-self-criticism in solidarity with those who work with the newsstand collective. I appreciate the critical contribution they are making by providing easy access to a broad range of excellent progressive literature and I hope more students will frequent the newsstand.*

**David Magnani**

## In pursuit of an education

**To the Editor:**

*Ever since the whipping I received in third grade for spitting at the teacher who had the habit of violently pulling the ears of her male students, for reasons only Freud could have uncovered, the importance many attach to public education has been a great puzzle to me. Doing time at UMass has only exacerbated the mystery.*

*I can understand the place in society a technical education has because it trains one for a useful task such as, for example, planning and building bridges, the ability to communicate with computers or the skill to repair sinks, TV sets and cars. Business schools have a useful purpose too. They provide the opportunity for one to learn how to efficiently practice usury, or subtle techniques of tax evasion, or advanced principles of huckstering, etc. But a liberal arts education teaches nothing resembling a skill; unless one believes it a skill to haggle over what the meaning of life is or isn't, or whether man qua man is a poet or an ape or some unknowable admixture of the two.*

*Having spent a number of years in the pursuit of an education in the humanities, I've come to the unfortunate conclusion that not only is it sublimely pointless but it amounts to nothing more than an education in snobbery. The slob who can quote Ovid and whistle Beethoven's Ninth [without missing a note] somehow comes to think this makes him a being superior to the slob who drinks Rolling Rock beer, belches and cheers the Bruins.*

*I don't deny that reading Shakespeare, the Bible, Shaw and volume after volume of the classics, unabridged of course, is spiritually uplifting and rewarding. What troubles me is the attitude so common among liberal arts students and teachers that, by virtue of their having chosen to plow through the works of Proust rather than dissecting a frog [because it smacks too closely of practical knowledge], they are entitled to exclusive property rights in the empyrean. But, of course, there are no talents involved in studying great works of literature or philosophy; in creating them, yes, but this can't be taught. Shakespeare certainly never attended anything even faintly like today's high schools and colleges.*

*How is one to justify the expense of a liberal arts education? The School of Liberal Arts appears to be a refuge for loathsome misfits who suffer the illusion they are maestri whose celestial talents need only be tapped. One must acknowledge the truth of what many social observers have theorized. The proliferation of higher education is a result of the middle classes emulating the airs and vanity of the leisure class.*

**Steven Feldman**

## Thanks to the Physical Plant

**To the Editor:**

*We would like to acknowledge the outstanding performance of the Physical Plant workers who cleaned up after the "Southwest explosion" on Tuesday night. Good times sometimes leave a mess we often don't think about, and the great time we all had Tuesday night left quite a mountain of trash. Few of us that were there would have expected the trash to be picked up in one day. But thanks to the diligent workers of the Physical Plant the monumental task of cleaning up the aftermath of Southwest's impromptu party was accomplished by Wednesday afternoon.*

*Thanks a lot for a job well done!*

**Ninth floor Washington**

## Facts excluded from AP story

**To the Editor:**

*On Thursday [5-11] you published an Associated Press story [p. 19] complete with eye catching border and front page reference. The attention given to an otherwise obscure allergic reaction of one woman to the sauce in McDonald's "Big Mac" is not an example of "objective news coverage" but clearly a display of the prevalent anti-capitalist mentality in the media.*

*The fact glossed over by the article is that all of us are allergic to one thing or another to some degree. A very few people have extremely adverse reactions to things which are completely harmless to everyone else. Gum tragacanth, the culprit in this attack, has been used for centuries and is in fact one of the most "natural" food products — being derived from the root of a mountain shrub.*

*Another fact excluded from the AP story, but which can be found in the original letter from the Canadian doctors to the* New England Journal of Medicine, *is that the woman in question* had a previous history of similar allergic reactions. *Why was this omitted? Clearly the story would not have had the intended impact of fermenting distrust of "Big Business" if the reader realized that this is just an insignificant "one in millions" anomaly.*

*I am sure that I and many millions of other will continue to enjoy McDonald's "Big Mac's" — after all, how do you think they became so big if not by satisfying consumer demand?*

**Drew Crane**

## Separate but unequal

**To the Editor:**

*Women's News, etc. — Separate But Unequal*

*To posit in our age of late 20the century American liberalism we need to become more aware of minority issues, is not at all a fallacy. It is certainly necessary for us to understand the minority's pleas with hopes that in future generations their pleas become reality. But to declare forcefully that women demand 4-ad-free pages of women's news is in effect demanding that which it is promoting to dissuade. To retain the position of separateness that minorities may have now in their plea for mass recognition will promote not only awareness but also, separateness. The mode that they are utilizing to cause awareness [i.e., separate pages], will create separation and as a result the cultivation of hostilities and alienation.*

*Why they should be ad-free I don't know. To me it connotes inequality. They are striving for homogeneity and equality in society's world of opportunities, not separation and inequality. And to demand 4 ad-free pages abounds with inequality and separation, which is the very antithesis to their objectives. History has proven that separation does not promote understaading, good will, and harmony; but in fact it is generations in time and the blending of ideas that is needed to establish understanding and equality.*

**David J. Lipinski**
**Thomas Wolff**

## Flag treated carelessly

**To the Editor:**

*The red, white and blue flag that symbolizes everything these United States stand for, deserves more consideration than it has had flying outside the Whitmore Administration building. Old Glory should not be used as a decorative item for the concrete fortress.*

*Since transferring to this university in the fall of '77, I have witnessed the stars and stripes flying day and night, rain and shine. Is it ever taken down? Any boy scout will tell you that the symbol of freedom, our flag, is taken down during inclement weather. I learned that the flag is raised in the morning and is brought down before nightfall as a child.*

*Whoever has made the policy for the use of our flag should reevaluate the purpose of the flag and then reevaluate the purposes he is using it for. Our country's flag is not to be displayed indiscriminantly.*

**Dennis Satterthwaite**

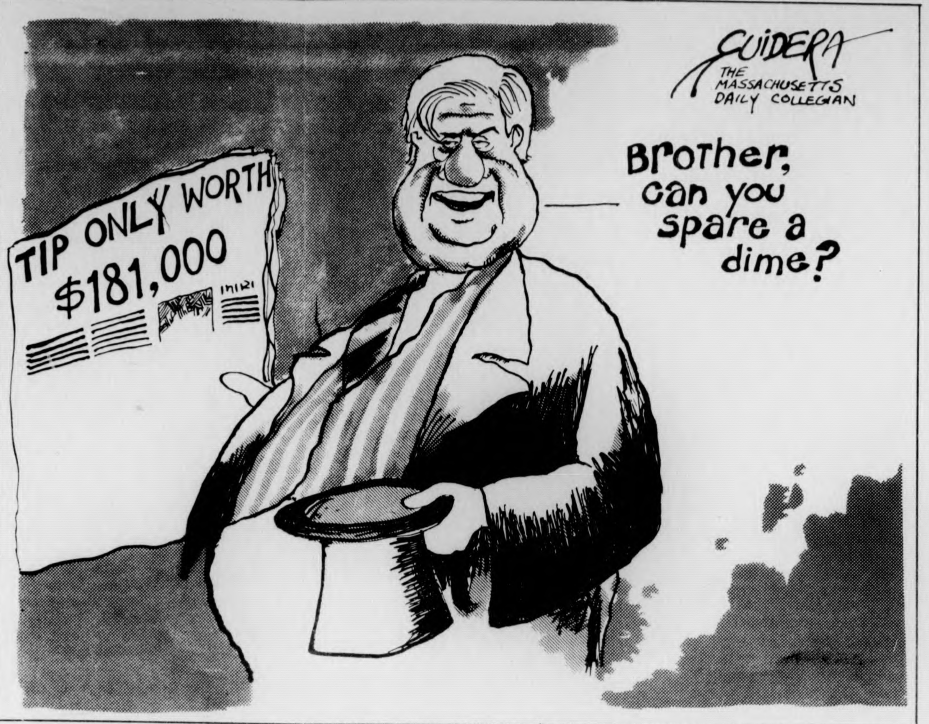
CUIDERA
THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN
TIP ONLY WORTH $181,000
Brother, can you spare a dime?

# Constructive hindsight

## jay martus

People often talk about wishing they could start all over again or go back to better times. There are events in my life that could have been handled better if what I knew now could have been employed then.

Part of me believes that things could have been different. We would not know what we know now, or believe in what we believe now, if we didn't have past experiences to shape and mold our present perceptions. Only accepting that what we've done in the past has led us to where we are now do arguments about going back to do it over again lose their currency and value.

UMass as an institution believes in using hindsight as a way to resolve present problems, only to find that hindsight on old problems and beliefs fit the past and don't go very far in rectifying current dilemmas. This is not meant to belittle the benefits of historical realities, it merely suggests that they should be used in their proper perspective and not as the new doctrine.

It is an historical truth that, in academics at the university, the demand for liberal arts curriculum is a relatively recent phenomenon. At the point of tremendous enrollment pressure of the turbulent 60's, students demanded the expansion of the liberal arts. As a result of the enrollment pressure the university hired and tenured large amounts of faculty members in the liberal arts discipline.

> *UMass as an institution believes in using hindsight as a way to resolve present problems, only to find that hindsight on old problems and beliefs fit the past and don't go very far in correcting current dilemmas.*

Then came the seventies. People began to graduate with English degrees etc. and found employment as insurance sales people or waitresses, or found no employment at all.

Students at this point in time came into the university and began demanding more applied curriculum. In response, the university strengthened areas such as business and engineering. Faculty were recruited to fill the departments where educational planners projected the greatest demands would occur. Again people were tenured in large numbers to provide them with job security and the institution with stable staffing.

Unfortunately the educational planners goofed again. Students came in numbers far greater than the supply realignment could accommodate. There were business professors, but not in the areas of the greatest demand, and certainly not enough. The same phenomenon occurred in engineering and other applied fields like Hotel Restaurant and Travel Administration.

At this same juncture in time the English department, with its large and mostly tenured faculty, experienced declining enrollments along with many other liberal arts disciplines. The applied disciplines had large demands in areas that had not been planned for. It was far too late to reverse the tenure track and the university's inflexibility in meeting student academic demands reared its ugly head.

A reactionary state legislature, and a governor whose greatest claim to fame is his sweaters in blizzards, did much to further the problems to the point of crisis.

In the next few years enrollment will probably shift again. What are we doing to help change our pattern and what have we learned from experience? The university Accreditation Self Study, which is charged with evaluating the past ten years and projecting the trends of the next ten years, is once again using rose-colored hindsight and anticipating shifts which would align demand with the institutions inflexible academic resources. Once again educational planners are predicting the evaporation of our problems. Will they ever learn?

If only people had the attitude of my roommate's German Shepherd, Thor, who is easy going, doesn't make the same mistake twice, and learns from past experience, they would probably be as easy to live with and as carefree as he is.

*Jay Martus was a Collegian Columnist.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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# Tenant's rights

*By STEVE BAUMOHL*

Remember that security deposit you gave your landlord? Want to know more about your rights as a tenant to receive interest and to have it returned upon moving out? Well here goes ...

The law regarding security deposits for rental of housing is primarily found in Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 186, section 15b. (A new section 15b will take effect on Sept. 1, 1978).

*Security Deposits*

A security deposit includes all money received by your landlord in advance beyond your monthly rent, including a "key" deposit. The total amount cannot lawfully exceed two months rent. (This article does not deal with deposits given to landlords or rental agents as a "deposit on the apartment" before you decide to move in, in order to "hold" the apartment).

*Your Right to Interest*

Your landlord is required to pay you 5 percent interest on a deposit which is "held" for one year or longer. The interest should be paid at the end of each year of your tenancy, and when you move out for any fraction of a year after the first year. If the landlord does not hold your deposit for a year or more no interest payment is required. For example, if you have a 12 month lease and leave after 9 months and the landlord returns the deposit no interest is required. If, however, the landlord does not return the deposit when you move out but waits until the 12 month lease expires (i.e. the deposit is held for one year or longer) then the landlord owes you interest.

*Getting Your Deposit Back*

Your landlord is required within 30 days after your tenancy ends, to return the deposit, or any balance after lawful deductions (discussed below) plus any interest owed. The 30 day period begins "after your tenancy ends." Thus if you have a 12 month lease and leave after 9 months (hopefully having sublet for the last three months) your landlord is required to return the deposit 30 days after the twelve months is up — not when you leave. However, if the landlord rents the apartment to someone else for the last three months, s-he must return the deposit within 30 days after you leave.

*Deductions*

Your landlord may properly deduct for (1) any damage to the premises caused by you (or any person on the premises with your knowledge or consent); (2) any unpaid rent; (3) expenses of re-renting the premises if you move out before the lease is up. No deduction may be made for reasonable wear and tear. A landlord cannot properly charge for cleaning and washing or painting an apartment *unless* there was some special damage (i.e. writing on walls, burnt candle wax on floor, premise left really filthy, etc.). Costs of "freshening up" or painting the place for the next tenanct should not be charged to you. Reasonable wear and tear to the place is expected and is a business expense cost for the landlord.

Nor may a landlord deduct from your deposit any "legal fees" such as for notices to quit or whatever. If deductions are made from your deposit, you are entitled to receive an itemized list of what the deductions are for. The list must specifically indicate the nature of any repair necessary to correct your damage and the actual or estimated cost of the repair. The itemized list of deductions must be given to you within 30 days after your tenancy ends (see above).

*Moving Out*

Try calling your landlord or the managing agent, to arrange for an inspection of the apartment when you're moving out. At the inspection, try to have other people there who could be a witness in court if that becomes necessary. Try to have your landlord give you a signed written inspection report. If you don't get something in writing, you may try sending a signed letter (keep a copy) confirming the results of the inspection report.

If you disagree with any damage that's being attributed to you, disagree in writing. Hopefully, you have a signed list of the condition of the apartment when you moved in. When you do finally move out, make sure you leave the apartment in the best possible condition. Also make sure you let the landlord know where to send your deposit.

*If the Landlord Violates Your Rights*

The law imposes a penalty on landlords who fail to comply with its security deposit obligations. A landlord who fails to return the deposit or the proper balance after lawful deductions (with an itemized list) is liable to the tenant for *double damages*. That is, you are entitled to twice the amount which lawfully should have been returned within the 30 day period. Getting it however, may be another matter.

Start by writing your landlord a letter explaining the situation and demanding your money — (including double damages). State if you don't get a satisfactory response by a certain date you will be "forced to take legal action." If you don't get a satisfactory response (it is your choice whether to persist in demanding double damages) you can sue the landlord. (You could have sued before the letter but it's generally best to ask first and try to avoid time in court).

If the amount of the deposit which has been improperly withheld is $400 or less you may sue your landlord in The Small Claims Court ("double" damage in excess of $400 may be awarded). Small Claims has its advantages — you don't need a lawyer, it is quick and inexpensive. Small Claims clerks are generally very helpful. Small Claims however has its disadvantages: if you lose you cannot appeal but the defendant landlord may appeal to Superior Court for a jury trial.

If your basic claim (without double damage) is more than $400 you can forget about the full amount and sue in Small Claims for $400 (plus hopefully an award of double damages) or bring a lawsuit in the District Civil Court Session for the full amount and double damages. If you want to bring a regular civil lawsuit, as a practical matter (though not technically required) you need a lawyer. Also these regular civil lawsuits may take quite a long time (i.e. years) to complete.

An additional option is to also bring a lawsuit under the Consumer Protection Act, Mass. General Laws, Chapter 93A for your landlord's unfair and deceptive acts. Chapter 93A provides for an award of triple damages and payment of your attorney's fees if you win. You should speak to a lawyer about such an action.

If you have any further questions or want additional information feel free to contact the Student Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center, telephone 545-1995. Student Legal Services gives free legal advice and representation to UMass-Amherst students. Our office is particularly interested in assuring that the laws relating to security deposits are followed by landlords.

*Steve Baumohl is a Staff Attorney for Student Legal Services.*

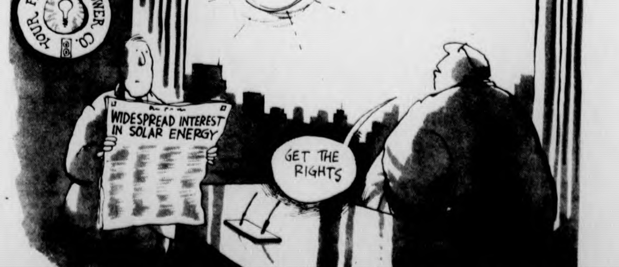

# Collegian Classifieds

*AUDIO*

Empire 598, one of the best, exc. cond., retail $400. Asking $175 or BO. Wollensak 4780 cassette, Dolby, $125 or BO, 546-4189.

*AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE*

1973 Vega wagon, runs well. AM-FM radio. Asking $750. Call 253-2954.

73 Triumph Spitfire, 34,000 miles, AM-FM stereo. Excellent body and mechanically, $2000. Call Steve, 546-6430 evenings.

60 Jeep wagon, new tires, clutch, exhaust system, brakes. Overdrive, snowplow rig $650. 253-5342. Joe

Must sell 1971 Olds Delta 88. Will take any reasonable offer 546-6528.

69 Camaro, dependable transportation. Needs some work. Going cheap, 253-5365.

1974 Vega, good condition, 50,000 miles, $800. Call Patty 323-6240 evenings.

68 VW Poptop camper, rebuilt engine, good condition, best offer, 665-3963.

Olds 442 Conv. sporty, good eng., nds minor work. Must sell. Will bargain! Call Neil Chyten

70 Impala, $500. runs excellent, call Sue, 256-8363.

*FOR RENT*

3 brm. house, S. Amherst. Call 253-9680.

Needed — Two roommates to sublet in cooperative 4-bedroom Leverett house. $95/ month, utlities not included. Semi-country environment.

2 bdrm. apt. w/ piano on bus rte., $230/ month inc. util. Available 6/ 1, call 256-6104.

3 bdrm. Rolling Green Townhouse, on bus line, sublet from 5/ 5 to 8/ 31. AC, DW, Pool, furnished, $240 month. Call 546-5080.

2 rooms in furn. house in N. Amherst. Available end of May. 549-5993, $86/ mo.

Woman needed for cottage at Cape Cod., West Dennis, $300, May 26-Sept. 5. Call Martha, 6-6437 or Ellen 6-6161.

Cheap!! Apt. for June-Aug., $150/ mo. Convenient, option to renew. Call 253-5263.

Summer rental, spacious rooms, walk to town/ campus, own laundry. Single, $150; double, $100. ≤OE 9 Chestnut, 5-0070, 9-1309.

2 rooms in house, BR women. 611-256-6698.

2 rooms in Pufton Vil. June 1 thru Aug. 31. Option to renew in fall. Price neg.! Call Steve, 546-5150 or 253-7725.

House in Amherst, nr. UM, 6-1, 665-2492.

Rooms with kitchen facilities, 5 min. from campus, $60. per month, 545-2162.

3 rms. in farmhouse, 2 for smr. 1 for smr and fall. Call 665-4726.

Women wanted to share 5-room apt. in house for summer. Front & back porch, nice backyard. Located on Nutting Ave. Rent is $65. & phone. Call nites 546-9295.

Person to share ful. furn. Puffton apt. Pool, tennis, near UMass. $90-mo. 549-2594.

Fem. wntd. to share 2 bdrm. house. 253-2464.

Get house now. Avoid fall rush, 4 br house Nham. Call 584-4568. $300 avail 6-1.

1 room in 4 bedroom house, near campus, June 1st - Sept 1st, $65.00-month, 253-2218.

2 rooms in pleasant house, near bus, big garden, 665-3938.

To rent, apt. for mo. of June. Option for July and. Call 253-7888.

*FOR SALE*

Craig under dash tape deck, $25; soft wood guitar case, $10. Call 6-5338, 5-7 p.m.

Couch, recliners, living room & dining room curtains, bureaus, bed/ box spring, bedroom curtains, bedspreads, tables, lamps, mattress, rug. Call 253-7494.

JVC-300 receiver, SEA graphic equilizer 260 or B.O. JVC-A120 turntable $75 or B.O. AR-14 $230 or B.O. Sanyo 8-track record deck $60 or B.O. A11 in mint cond. 546-9734.

Bargain! 2 GR-78 15 radials. Very good tread, $20. After 7 p.m., 256-8460.

Antique sofa. Good condition. Call 256-0337, $100.

Double bed for sale $30, 549-3530.

Two cubic foot refrigerator. Good condition. $40. Call 6-9979 eves.

Good furniture for sale: bedroom set, beds, coffee table, wall units, etc. Call Gail 256-0397 after 5 p.m.

Must sell oak exec. desk, mattress, box spring, all for $50. Call eve. 665-3982.

cu.ft. refrig., new cond. $85 or best offer. Call 546-6724.

Dokorder MK-610, $130, rotel RX-202 rec., $100, Cerwin-Vega spkrs, $80, Bob, 6-5792.

Scuba tank regulator and men's wet suit . Call 584-1198 after 5 p.m.

71MG Midget 48,000 Mi. New Michelin rads. Good condition. Replaced trans. $850. Call Rich 546-4656 usually in after 11 p.m.

Queen size bed. Good cond. $40. 256-8530.

For sale or long rental considered; gracious old family home in Ireland. Modernized. In excellent cond. On Blackwater River in small seacoast town, 30 mi. from Cork City. 9 rooms inc. modern bath, kitchen with all appliances, lavoratory, wood burning stove. Sale price includes curtains, drapes, wall-to-wall carpets, modern heaters throughout. Ample storage space. Convenient to shops, transport. Immediate occupancy. $35,000 tax free. Call (413) 498-5875.

Furniture cheap — dressers, desk and chair, bookcase, coffee table, night tables, floor lamp. Call 256-6043.

Sofa bed for sale—call Bill, 549-6916.

5 cubic inch refrig., exc. cond., 6-7273.

Inspection specials—(2) 6.00x12.00 tires, for Toyota and (1) 6.50x15.00, for VW, all in good shape, and cheap, call 253-5873.

Full dbl. bed, mat., bx. spr. & wd. frame, about $60, will deliver, Kenwood recver., 2421 & sm. speakers, $45, 65 McClellan St.

5 cu. ft., refrig., good condition. 50 dol., call 6-6039 or 6-6083.

Stereo, 25 dollars or best offer, 546-8523.

1973 Plymouth Satellite Sebring plus air cond., AM-FM, rear speakers, exc. cond., 1 owner, $1200, call 253-2052.

2 twin beds, good condition, 1 sofa, 1 sofa bed, 1 coffee table, all in excellent condition, call 256-8104.

*HELP WANTED*

House counselor — enthusiastic individuals to work in experimental apartment — outreach program for three mentally retarded adults. Salary $7,500 plus room and board. Excellent fringes. Resume to: Satellite Program, Alternatives Unlimited Box 265, Whitinsville, Ma. 01588.

Counselor: Adirondack Boys' Camp: 7½ weeks; $450-$550; trip leader: 39 Mille Valley Road, Pittsfield, N.Y. 14534.

Full time residence counselor — MH and MR community residences seeking live-in counselors. Life sharing, goal setting and program planning. Good benefits $6-8000 and room and board. Send resume to Alternatives Unlimited, Box 265, Whitinsville, Mass 01588.

Outing Club equipment chairperson position open. Oversees operation of the equipment locker. Fixed pay of 10 hrs. per week, however, job may entail more. Non-work study, minimum wage. Applications available in OC office and locker. Due May 11.

*LOST*

Lost—pr. of glasses in lt. blue case w. contact lens case inside. Call 665-3190.

Lost—glasses in beige case, Friday 4-28, near Townhouse bus stop, Ann, 549-5895.

One pair of gold plated, wire frame, eyeglasses. If found, call Curt at 6-7863.

*MOTORCYCLES*

75 Kawasaki KZ4000. Good cond., new mufflers, $700 or B.O. Roger, 665-4786.

1974 Triumph Trident 750, 4500 miles. Showroom condition. Best offer 586-5268 after 6 p.m.

1970 Yamaha motorcycle, '70 Yamaha 360 cc Enduro. $475. Call Paul 546-1263.

71 Honda 350, good cond. Buck-a-C.C. 546-1092.

75 Suzuki, 380 GT, 2,500 M. Ex. cond. $900 or B.O. Must sell before June. Tom 549-4600 Ext. 323, 549-4036.

*PERSONALS*

G.B. 250 (Gross Buggies) sucks raw eggs.

NRLG 114 Rol GR, Congratulations! You finally made it! Your Cous, NG.

Jerry's Body Auto — 314 Lincoln Ave. I'll take the package deal. Nellie.

To Nancy: Hope you have a great day and good luck on your finals.. L.K.

And especially Kathy (Kappa). Love Dave.

Gigantic three family tag sale. Double bed, sofa set, wood stove with wood, carpeting, stereos, refrig, kitchen ware, much more. 73 Blackberry Lane, Amherst. Sat. and Sun. 9:00-4:00.

Need F. Roommate after grad. for apt. S. of Boston — Call P.R. 253-9215.

*STICK IT IN YOUR EAR* if you buy the studs, we'll pierce them free. Silverscape Designs, 253-3324 anytime.

Moving to Houston this fall? I will attend U. of Houston and want to meet possible roommates, riders. Call 6-1134.

Amy, Cindy, Correen, Robin, Donna (Kappa) thanks a lot, love Joel, Dan, Al, Ben, Joe

Karen, I give you my hand!
I give you my love more precious than money,
I give you myself
before preaching or law;
Will you give me yourself?
Will you come travel with me?
Shall we stick by each other
as long as we live?

Margie — We've come a long way together. It's been great! Let's keep going. Love, Crock

Steve, Ralph, Jeff, Phil. Thanks for the thrill, just send the bill, no extra charge

Attn: Miss Wyoming. What an evening 4-6-78. Anastasia please call 584-6163.

Riding lessons. Boarding, full horse care. Phone 1-413-562-5974.

Hail Britania! And it's about time we had cheap London fares. But can you avoid the airline rip-off from there? For sensationally priced overseas trâvel, call or write FLIGHT HUNTERS, INC., 1353 East 87th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. (212) 763-7894

Are you a couple who wants to room together on campus? So do we. Give us a call so we can arrange to satisfy? 546-5191.

Four households moving! furn., clothes, children's things, etc. 98 Sandhill Rd. off Pine St. near Puffer's Pond Sat., May 13, 9-5 only.

H.J., Debba, and Barbara — Though miles may separate us, here's to always being close in spirit. The world is yours — live your dreams. Missing you, Love J.ahr

Bob, Andy, Gary, Sandy and friends — best of luck to you all. Thanks for 4 great years — Willy

*FOR THE ALTERNATIVE* in graduation rings visit our gold smith, *SILVERSCAPE DESIGNS* 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst.

For the valley's widest selection of 14K gold chains, diamond stud earrings and fine handcrafts, visit *SILVERSMITH DESIGNS*.

Falmouth - 3 women needed to share beautiful large cottage close to center and beach. Call 546-4869 or 546-4871.

Pidge: Have a great birthday on Sunday. Love from Anne, Jayne, et al.

Nnnngorgeous: You're the one. Hey CC, Hey no antagonism - no phase 3, hey Europe??? Let's have fun in the sun together hey.

Joanne - Hi good-looking, I'm thinking of you - Spool

Dear Karen, Sorry about last weekend. Hope you'll forgive me. I do want to be your friend. - Big Al

*RIDE WANTED*

Move my stuff to N.J. by 5-27, split van space, or move me yourself. Call 549-3530.

*RIDER WANTED*

Am going to South Cal. about 5-26. Looking for someone to share exp. and driving. Call Jeff 256-6225.

*ROOM WANTED*

Room wanted in Hyannis or Yarmouth area for summer. Call Barbara, 546-6612.

Room at the Cape for the summer, Yarmouth-Dennis area. Call John 546-6544.

F needs own room in house near Amherst Center. Please call Claire at 549-4781.

*ROOMMATE WANTED*

Female roommates wanted for Sept. Call Lori, 546-9610.

Roommates needed: 1 or 2 females wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. for summer w/ option for fall. Fully furn., on bus route, $61.25/ mo., tel., elec. Call anytime 256-6322.

R.mate for summer. Falmouth Hse. 546-6704.

Roommates wanted for next year. Call Eileen 253-7888.

*SERVICES*

Baseball-softball gloves reconditioned & repaired. Amherst Power Solar, 253-5229.

**Need help moving? I'll get you there for less. Call soon for rates & time. Limited. 253-5394, ask for Bill W.**

*TO SUBLET*

Lg. 2 bdrm. Twnhouse., Sndland., $200, 665-3282.

Cheapest on the page—1 bdrm. in spcs. 2 bdrm. apt., $90 per mon. for 1 prsn., $50 for 2 people. Great apt., 665-7142, Barry.

Sublet 2 bdrm. apt., Col. Vlg., fall opt., util., pool on bus rt., $185, neg., 253-3695.

Furnished room for summer in 2 br. apt., bargain prive, AC, pool. 549-6852.

4 bdrm. Riverglade twnhse., 6-1 to 8-31. Pool, Ac, cellar, low util., 256-6059.

1 bedroom apt., Colonial Vill., $165, util. incl., 256-6174, after 7 p.m.

Fem. for dbl. rm., Main St., Amherst, $85, May-Aug., pos. fall sublet, 253-3014.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. twnhse.-style apt., Hobart Ln., N. Amherst, occ. immed., $82 per mo., furnished, call Tom, 549-0636, evenings.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt., Puffton, option to rent in fall, $70 per mo., available now, call 549-1337.

TURN TO PAGE 12

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Fri. and Sat. (TLS 5:30)-8:00-9:55
Matinees (Sat. & Sun.) 2:15

Imagine your life hangs by a thread. Imagine your body hangs by a wire. Imagine you're not imagining.
COMA
PG
2 Sun. thru Thurs. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
Fri. and Sat. (TLS 5:00)-7:30-9:55
Matinees (Sat. & Sun.) 2:00

She laughs, she cries, she is scared, she is...
an unmarried woman
JILL CLAYBURGH ALAN BATES
R
3 Sun. thru Thurs. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
Fri. and Sat. (TLS 4:45)-7:30-9:55
Matinees (Sat. & Sun.) 2:00

the GOODBYE GIRL
RICHARD DREYFUSS MARSHA MASON
PG
4 Sun. thru Thurs. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
Fri. and Sat. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
Matinees (Sat. & Sun.) 2:15

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GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
MICHAEL DOUGLAS
ELIZABETH ASHLEY
RICHARD WIDMARK
MICHAEL CRICHTON
PG
Eves.: COMA at 7:00 & 9:00, Sat. & Sun. 1:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

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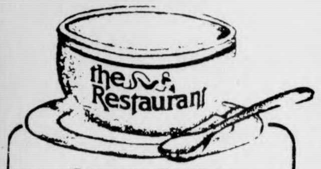
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ALL CAMPUS BARBECUE
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25¢ BEERS
Tues., May 16th 4:30-7:00p.m. Southwest Fields *
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Mail $3.00 cash, check or money order to:

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**Workstudy jobs**
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See Laurie Wood in
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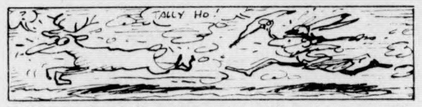

Indians used to believe that eating milkweed roots would help them hunt deer.

# Collegian Classifieds

CONT. FROM PAGE 10

Rm. in 3 bdrm. house. Nice yard, air cond., cable T.V., washer & dryer, furnished or unfurnished. 29 Hobart Lane. Call Chris, 549-0906.

3 Bedrm. Presidential available 6/ 1=8/ 31 w/ option to rent in Sept. Bus route ¼ mi. from campus. Rent neg. 549-0692.

One bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. Rent negot., all untilities included, partly furnished, 253-3531.

1 Bdrm. by Waterfall at Puffers Pond. Enjoy a daily swim this summer, 549-1868.

Townhouse apt., 2 bdrm. Rolling Green, rent negotiable — 546-6181.

2 Bdrm. Apt.,on bus rte. for summer/ fall. Opt. furn., util. incl. $230. Sund., 665-3025.

House — single & double rooms avail 6/ 1 in lge., sunny house. Low rent, 120 Amity St., Amherst. Call 6-9014, 6-9017, 6-9328 soon.

Summer sublet, only; 4 bdrm. house, $260 per m., call 253-2893.

2 bedroom Townhouse Apt., No. Amherst, w. option for fall, 549-1019.

Spacious 3 bedroom in Sunderland, bus rt., near stores, pool, AC, fall option avail., 6-1 to 8-31, call Squire Village anytime after 3, 665-3588.

To sublet: 3 bedroom Townhouse apt., Rolling Green, furn., AC, util. incl., 6-1—8-31, pool, $260 or BO, 253-7088.

Furnished room to rent for summer, Brandywine, 549-3954, pool, $90 per mon.

Why live in a complex? 1 bdr. apt. in quiet uncrowded setting on bus line. Rent negotiable, 549-6970, evenings.

1 bedroom, Squire Village, June-August, AC, pool, $180, 665-3163.

1-2 M-F for nice hse., Amh. Ctr., 1 dbl. bdrm., 3 bdrm. hse., $95 per mo., util. incl., 253-9458.

Male roommate wanted to share rm. in 2 bdrm. apt., ¼ mi. fr. UM—AC, $130, totals, summer, 5-28—8-31, 549-0792.

2 bedroom in Rolling Green townhouse, June through August, price negotiable, AC, pool, call Lisa, 253-7494.

1 bdrm. apt. on bus route in Cliffside, $150, util. incl., call 665-7085, after 4:00.

Female roommt. for sum. subl., Jun. 15-Aug. 31, 2 bdrm. apt., Rol. Grn., $80.66, cAll 6-4692, 6-5425.

Own rm. in 3 bdrm. S. Meadow apt., 6-1 or earlier. $100 per month, 253-7961.

1 or 2 rooms to sublet in modern AC house, 5 min. from campus, 549-1359.

Own rm. in 2 bdrm. Rol. Grn. apt., female rmmate., 6-15—8-31, $100 per mo., 545-2383, or 545-0527, after 5.

2 bdrm. townhouse. apt. in Riverglade, call 253-3684.

Fully furn. apt., 1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Puff. apt., from 6-1—8-31, M or F, rent very neg., call 549-2865.

Lowest rent yet for 2 bedroom, $150, call now avail., 6-1—8-31, opt. to renew, 665-4298.

Sublet 2 bdrm. apt., 6-1—8-31, kitchen, call 549-0712, swim pool, rent neg.

One bedroom in three bedroom twhse., South Meadow in S. Amherst, bus route, furnished, $50 per month, call 253-2220, around 6 p.m., June 1—August 31.

Summer sublet—one bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., One mile from school. Cheap! Call 253-3782, eves., female only.

2 bdrms. in coop house, beg. Jun. 1, 256-8253.

2 bdrm. Townhouse, DW, AC, 1¼ baths, on bus route, near 7-11 & pool, $225 per mo., 5-25, fall option, call 665-3566.

Lge. bdrm., furnished for 2 in furnished apt., AC, pool, on bus rte., avail. 6-1—9-1, $63 per person for 2, $100 for 1, 665-2822.

Two bedroom South Meadow townhouse on bus rt., pools, tennis, rent neg., avail. June 1, opt. to renew, 256-8904.

June 1—Sept. 1, full. furn., AC, disp., on bus rt., option to renew, $200 mo., 665-4737.

Phillips St., 1 min. from campus, 5 bdrm. house, June 1-Sept. 1, contact Paul Roddy at 545-2162 or Zeta Nu, 336 N. Pleasant.

2 bdrm. apt., Col. Vill., June 1-Aug. 31, ptly. furn., on bus route, pool, rent neg., all util. incl., call Dave or Steve, 256-8004.

Squire Village, Sunderland—1 br. in 2 br. apt., rent negotiable, avail. June 1, fall option, call Brian, 665-4786.

Woman—sublet br. in 2 br. Puffton Apt., semi-furnished, avail. 5-24-78. Tennis, pool, air cond., rent negot., 549-6482.

Presidential apt., DW, Ac, 5 min. from campus, all utilities incl., 5-31 to 8-31, call 549-6084.

Presidential apt., rent negotiable, fully furnished, 10 min. walk to campus, on bus rt., call 549-4534.

2 bdrm. townhouse Rolling Green, utils. incl. AC, pool, carpe., bus route, May 30-? Option to renew, call 253-9494.

Squire Vllg.—1 bdrm. sublet, opt. to renew, AC, pool, w.w. carpet, $190 plus (neg.), 665-3451.

3 bed. apt. to sublet, excel. view, $225 per mo., with option, AC, DW, semi-furnished, call 256-8246.

To sublet: 3 bdrm. apt., available 6-1 or before. Conveniently located near food store, bus stop, campus. Rent: $240 monthly. Call 549-0779.

Apt. avail. Jun. to Sept. Pool, ten., music, phone, bus, Cliffside F3, $170 mo., 3 bdrm., 665-7005.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., $100 per mo., all utilities incl., June 1 to Aug. 31, on bus route, 665-3392, after 5 p.m.

July-August, opt. for fall, Puffton Village, 1-2 people needed for 1 room in 2 bedroom apt., call 549-0724, after 5:00, Susan or Joyce.

Room in Townhouse w. option for fall, $85 per mo. & util. Call Rick, 549-2817.

To sublet, 2 bdrm. Townhouse, Rolling Green, June 5 to Aug. 31, rent negotiable, call 256-8833 or 546-6271.

## *WANTED*

Female roommate wanted, 6-1 to 8-31, own room, 3 bedroom townhouse Echo Hill, 253-3497.

Norwegian student seeking roommate for apt. in N. Amherst, own bedroom, ww carpet, a.c. 2 baths, call 549-1609.

2 bdrm. apartment between campus and town. Begin summer to renew in fall. 546-8068 or 546-8073 after 6 p.m.

Female roommate wanted to share bedroom in 2 bdrm. apt. in Rolling Grn. for fall, $85. util. incl., already sublet for summer. Call 546-9571.

Used squash raquet for practice, call 549-0360, leave message, Drew Crane.

Looking for a used A down or fiber filled sleeping bag, call 546-6483, Wendy.

Roommate wanted for 3-bed. Puffton, call 549-5310.

Male roommate for summer. Own lg. room in 3 bdrm. Townhouse. Furnished, bus, pool, A-C $85-mo. Call 549-1033.

We have a beautiful house in West Yarmouth and are looking for 1 male roommate. $450. for summer. Call Mike 253-2427, Louie 546-9626. Call late.

Wanted furniture for empty apartment. Cheap. Call 546-4680 or 546-5953.

Se necesitan domicilios para adolecent es. $360.00 mensualmente. Llame al "Advocate Program". 545-3625.

Looking for a place to live on the Cape near W. Yarmouth. Call Keith 549-1688, 4-6 p.m. or after 11:30.

Housemate neeted for 2 bedroom cottage in Falmouth Memorial Day to Labor Day, $550. Call Katherine 546-5469.

I need a place to live on the Cape. Talk to Shu, the Signman, or call 253-2755 or 665-3367 nites.

2 bdrm. Brandywine, summer opt., to renew, rent neg., pay elect. only, call 549-0691.

2 rooms in N. Amrst. house for summer w. option for fall, $86 per mo., plus elec., lots of land & garden pets OK, call 549-5993.

Woman—sublet br. in 3 br. Puffton apt., avail. 5-30-78—8-30-78, call 549-0939.

One br. in 3 br. twnhse. apt., avail. June 1, pool, bus route, pvt. patio, call 549-1602.

2 bdr. twhse., part furn., AC, disp., dishwasher, 2 bath, pool, bus rte., $195, opt. for fall, eves., 665-2644. Avail. 5-30-78.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt. in North Amherst, avail. anytime, call 549-0611.

1 br. N. Amhst., opt. to renew, $195, all util., on bus route, call Nancy, 549-6988.

### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

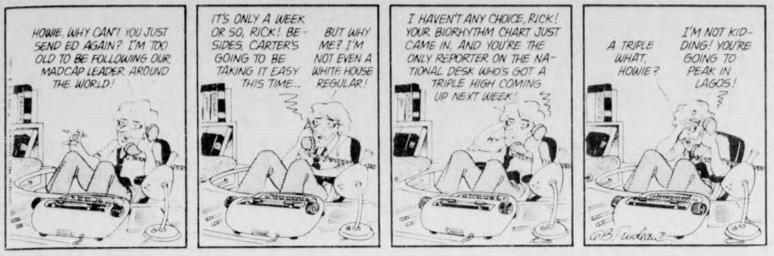
HOWIE, WHY CAN'T YOU JUST SEND ED AGAIN? I'M TOO OLD TO BE FOLLOWING OUR MADCAP LEADER AROUND THE WORLD!
IT'S ONLY A WEEK OR SO, RICK! BESIDES, CARTER'S GOING TO BE TAKING IT EASY THIS TIME..
BUT WHY ME? I'M NOT EVEN A WHITE HOUSE REGULAR!
I HAVEN'T ANY CHOICE, RICK! YOUR BIORHYTHM CHART JUST CAME IN, AND YOU'RE THE ONLY REPORTER ON THE NATIONAL DESK WHO'S GOT A TRIPLE HIGH COMING UP NEXT WEEK!
A TRIPLE WHAT, HOWIE?
I'M NOT KIDDING! YOU'RE GOING TO PEAK IN LAGOS!
GBTrudeau

### PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

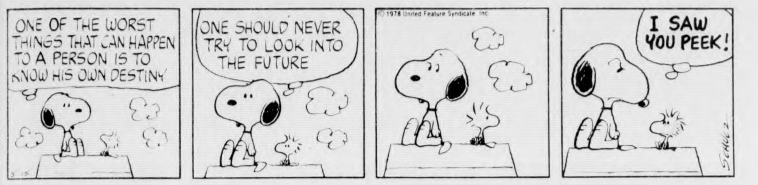
ONE OF THE WORST THINGS THAT CAN HAPPEN TO A PERSON IS TO KNOW HIS OWN DESTINY
ONE SHOULD NEVER TRY TO LOOK INTO THE FUTURE
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
I SAW YOU PEEK!
SCHULZ

### B.C. by Johnny Hart

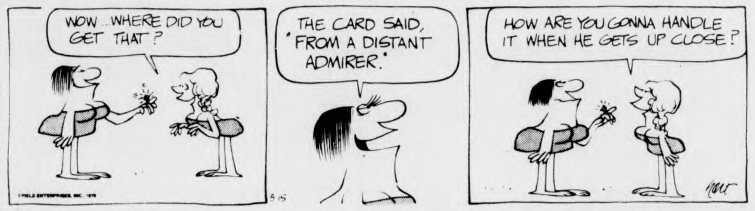
WOW ... WHERE DID YOU GET THAT?
THE CARD SAID, "FROM A DISTANT ADMIRER."
HOW ARE YOU GONNA HANDLE IT WHEN HE GETS UP CLOSE?
5-15
hart

### ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

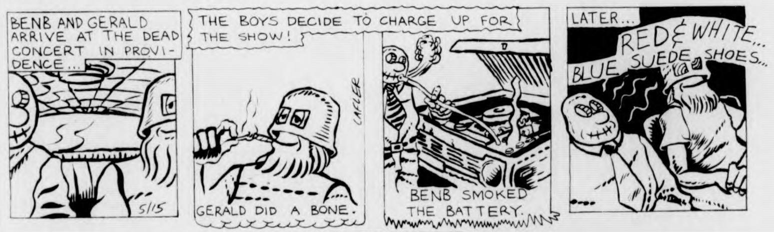
BENB AND GERALD ARRIVE AT THE DEAD CONCERT IN PROVIDENCE...
5/15
THE BOYS DECIDE TO CHARGE UP FOR THE SHOW!
LAFLER
GERALD DID A BONE.
BENB SMOKED THE BATTERY.
LATER...
RED & WHITE... BLUE SUEDE SHOES...

### THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

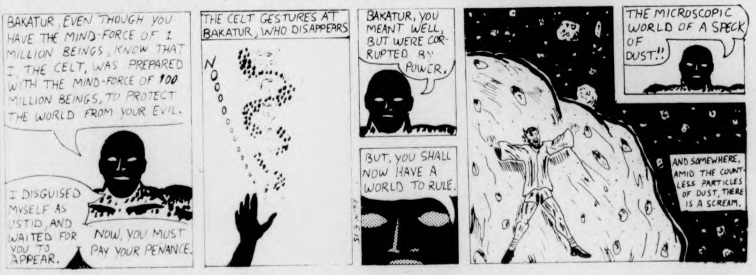
BAKATUR, EVEN THOUGH YOU HAVE THE MIND-FORCE OF 1 MILLION BEINGS, KNOW THAT I, THE CELT, WAS PREPARED WITH THE MIND-FORCE OF 100 MILLION BEINGS, TO PROTECT THE WORLD FROM YOUR EVIL.
I DISGUISED MYSELF AS USTID, AND WAITED FOR YOU TO APPEAR.
NOW, YOU MUST PAY YOUR PENANCE.
THE CELT GESTURES AT BAKATUR, WHO DISAPPEARS
NOOOOOO
BAKATUR, YOU MEANT WELL, BUT WERE CORRUPTED BY POWER.
BUT, YOU SHALL NOW HAVE A WORLD TO RULE.
THE MICROSCOPIC WORLD OF A SPECK OF DUST!!
AND SOMEWHERE, AMID THE COUNTLESS PARTICLES OF DUST, THERE IS A SCREAM.

### WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

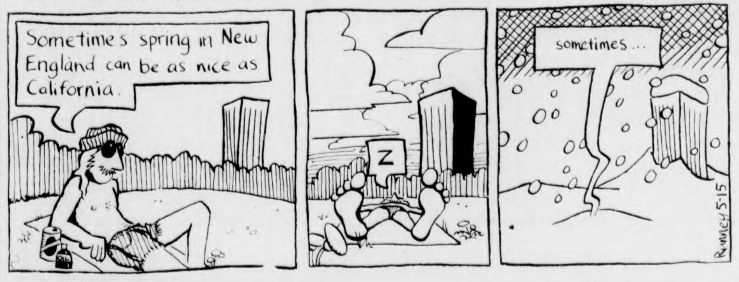
Sometimes spring in New England can be as nice as California.
Z
sometimes...
Ranney 5-15

### BACK AGAIN by K

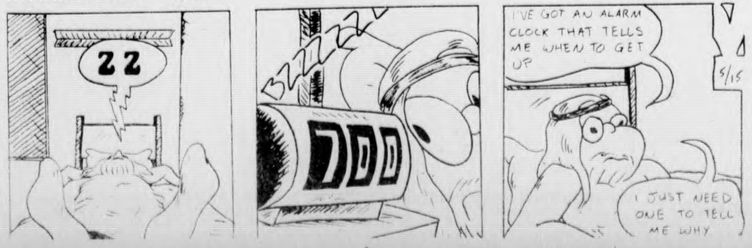
22
BZZZZZZ
700
I'VE GOT AN ALARM CLOCK THAT TELLS ME WHEN TO GET UP
I JUST NEED ONE TO TELL ME WHY
5/15

# Your Birthday

**MONDAY, MAY 15**

Born today, you possess a keen, analytical mind, but tend to use it too much criticizing the work of others and not enough in furthering your own progress. Quick to see and define a fault, you must become equally quick to find causes of and solutions to the faults. Don't short change others who depend upon you for an accurate assessment of their value.

Though your career may take you into areas of joint enterprise, when you are at home, you choose leisure time activities that will isolate you from others. You will have to take care that in pursuing hobbies you do not alienate your own family. Children could be denied your guidance.

You have an innate ability to influence others' opinions with very little effort. Because of this, you should never want for support in your own activities; all you have to do is suggest that another might back you up and, almost without a second thought, he will.

**Others born on this date: Joseph Cotton, actor, Anna Maria Alberghetti, noted singer.**

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**TUESDAY, MAY 16**

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** -- Encourage the young to emulate you. You have much to offer the immediate family today.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** -- Remedies are all around you; all you have to do is select one that fits.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** -- You need expert judgment of human nature if you are to pull today's chestnuts out of the fire.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** -- A need for financial backing may lead you down strange pathways early in the day. Be calm.

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** -- Team-work is essential for the progress indicated for today. Make friends with enemies.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** -- Analyze your situation carefully. Changes may not be best just now.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** -- Select companions who can help you further your interests without demanding your help with theirs.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** -- Do not allow a brief disappointment to color the remainder of the day. Bounce back.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** -- Long-desired goals come within easy reach today. Take advantage of feeling good.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** -- You are capable of directing others to everyone's advantage. Use today to prove a point.

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** -- Grant another the recognition he deserves and you should gain personally as a result.

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** -- Contact with the public puts a new light on things and alter your plans at evening.

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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Explosive sound
5 --- driver
10 Window frame
14 Aura of glory
15 Heaped
16 Melody
17 Charging
19 Scottish pool
20 Rabble
21 Scoffed at
23 Matter units
26 Take in battle
27 Sports minded
30 Perfection standards
34 Creeks
35 Spring up
37 Put in a mounting
38 Long time Bruin star
39 Stupefies
41 "--- moment"
42 Center: Prefix
43 Place in a row
44 Welcome
45 Hold firmly
47 Unglazed fabric
50 N. T. book: Abbr.
51 Wading bird
52 Kind of pavement
56 Wears away
60 Stigma
61 Star hockey players: 2 wds.
64 --- a-tete: In privacy
65 Eng. novelist
66 Give off
67 Had an obligation
68 Fender blemishes
69 Uproars

DOWN

1 Sonny and ---
2 Actress --- Turner
3 "Shake --- !"
4 Entrances
5 Faucet
6 Ms. Taylor
7 Arab name
8 Have a market
9 Get a word in
10 Of NaCl
11 Barren
12 Geometric ratio
13 Body part
18 Total admission receipts
22 Lies at anchor
24 So. U.S. city
25 Crush
27 Bouquet
28 Worn-out
29 Burdensome
31 E. Indian or Mongol
32 Noted Bolshevik
33 Commonplace
36 River to the Rhone
39 Disclosed
40 Kind of railway
44 Revered
46 Cleared the board
48 Raises
49 N. Z. tree
52 Mr. ---: Fictional detective
53 In a different form
54 Clever
55 Skin growth
57 Lesser: Prefix
58 Clay pipe land
59 Super jets
62 Kind of ornament
63 Heavy drinker

Saturday Puzzle Solved:

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | A | T | A | N | | A | R | T | S | | P | R | A | M |
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| T | A | P | | S | P | O | T | | L | I | N | N | E | T |
| | | | L | U | I | S | | D | E | N | T | | | |
| C | I | G | A | R | E | T | T | E | | T | H | U | G | S |
| E | R | A | S | E | R | | A | L | E | S | | N | E | O |
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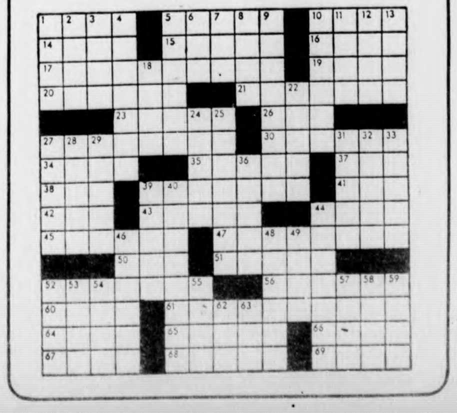
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# Hottest game on foot

*By GARDE WELLS*
*and RUSS SMITH*
*Collegian buddies*

Fireball III took place Friday evening on Wope field before an unofficial crowd of between 125-500 people, mostly students: the numbers varying according to whom one listened to.

The contest consisted of eight students, mostly from the third floor of Cashin, a dorm located in elitist Sylvan area.

For all intents and purposes, there was no accountable winner as the participants felt that the game itself was the important aspect of the contest and not the final score — which by the way was 4-2. Or was it 5-3? Oh well ...

The UMass police stopped by before the REAL contest — in the preliminary warmup game (which ended in a 1-1 tie). It was not a social call however as they were checking out the legality (permit-wise) of the field. The feature contest began following the go signal.

The game also served to unofficially break the sex barriers as Karen Micheals possibly could have been the first female to participate in the sport. No one could remember if any female previously had participated in earlier campus encounters.

The ball, made up of rags intertwined with hangers and, after being soaked in kerosene for a couple of days, is then ignited and used as a soccer ball.

Since it is estimated the temperature can reach almost 4,000 degrees, no one player can hog the show — thus keeping the game a team-effort sport.

The only casualties reported in the hot-foot contest were some burnt fingers and melted Niki sneakers (since the ball has a habit of igniting what it comes in contact with occasionally).

"This is the first game I've ever played in, and I love it," said Miss Micheals, a sophomore co-ed. "This is our competition to Southwest (in reference to Cement City's bonfire celebration night last week)."

Fireball-III: It could be the start of something big. A game where no one loses — and everyone comes out a winner.

More tomorrow in column ...

## ★ *Trackwomen*

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

field, resulted in a record 2:14.7. Laurie Wolf, suffering from a back strain incurred last Thursday, managed to crack the 2:20 barrier with a 2:19.9, good for fifth.

Speaking of the latter, discomfort is no stranger to sophomore Diana Sealy, who didn't spread herself too thin by running six races in the course of the day.

Sealy ran two 220's, where she finished second (26.6) in the final to Maine's double winner Patti Holcomb; three 440's, two in the open division, where she finished second again (58.0) after misjudging a New Hampshire runner's strength; and a 110 yard leg on the 4x110 relay, which again was second, despite running its best time of the year 50.8 second effort.

Bad handoffs plaqued that relay, as Martin ran away from second leg runner Linda Stillman, then ran past anchor runner Sealy. Still, Springfield had to run a school record 49.3 to win.

Martin returned to burn a 57.5 quarter leg in the mile relay, the fastest 440 turned in on the day, but it was not enough to hold off Springfield, which won the last event of the day. UMass still ran its best time (4:05) of the year.

# Lynn, Fisk key Bosox victory

*BLOOMINGTON, Minn. [UPI]* — Fred Lynn cracked a three-run homer and Carlton Fisk added a solo blast and a run-scoring double yesterday to power the Boston Red Sox to a 6-2 triumph over the Minnesota Twins and their 10th victory in their last 11 games.

Lynn's fifth-inning Home came on the first pitch by reliever Mac Scarce after the Red Sox had chased Paul Thormodsgard, 1-5, on a bunt single by Jerry Remy, a single by Carl Yastrzemski and Fisk's RBI double.

Boston added a run in the ninth inning on back-to-back doubles by Jim Rice and Yastrzemski.

Fisk hit a 425-foot homer over the center-field fence in the second inning for Boston's first run, but the Twins moved ahead 2-1 in the third on solo homers by Willie Norwood and Mike Cubbage.

Dennis Eckersley went 6 2-3 innings to gain his third victory in four decisions with Tom Burgmeier hurling the last 2 1-3 innings to get his third save.

# Gazelles win three, reaffirm no. 1 status

*By JIMBO GLEASON*
*Collegian Staff*

The women's lacrosse team did little this weekend but reaffirm their No. 1 status in New England as they won three games and lost none in the New England Lacrosse District Tournament at Smith College.

The Stickers beat two club association teams, Hampshire 1, 12-2, and West-Chester 8-5, and also beat the New England Collegiate number one All-Star team 8-6, in the closest game for them of the weekend.

Although the games did nothing to affect the National seedings, UMass coach Frank Garahan said that the tournament was good for the team.

"These games were good for our heads in that everybody got to play and everybody did well," he said.

UMass won the games without the services of Gayle Hutchinson in the last two games because of a strained ankle muscle, and without Cari Nickerson in the last game, who didn't show up on Sunday.

There were some interesting trends that developed over the weekend. In the first game win over Hampshire 1, Nickerson recorded six assists while Jean Hackett scored five goals and Judy Kennedy scored twice. Most of the offensive players got either goals or assists as UMass won 12-2. Fiona McAllister, Kathy Gipps, Sue Kibling, and Allyson Toney each scored while Julie Hall, Deb Hartley, and defenseman Grace Martinelli each assisted.

In the second game on Saturday, UMass on Saturday, UMass beat a team composed of the best collegiate players in New England. Six of the players came from New Hampshire, two from Northeastern, and others came from Vermont, Brown, Dartmouth, and Boston State in what appeared to be a revenge grudge match. It was a rough checking, spirited game with players on both sides being hit.

On paper, the All-Stars appeared to have a big advantage, UMass won with some great goaltending by Robin Jennings. She played perhaps her finest game of the year making 14 saves, many in close, as she held the All-Stars down for most of the game.

UMass jumped to a 6-3 lead at half as Hall assisted on the first four goals scored by four different players. Kennedy, who had three goals in the game, scored the fifth and sixth goals for the halftime lead.

UMass controlled the second half early and Hackett scored the seventh goal. The clinching goal came from Martinelli's first goal of the season as she took a pass from Laura O'Neil, stickhandled in and let go a shot that eluded UNH's premier goalier Suzanne Rousseaw.

The All-Stars controlled the final portion of the game but Jennings kept UMass alive with her saves.

On Sunday, UMass beat WestChester association club 8-5 again with Jennings having a fine day. She made nine saves and continually thwarted attempts by Anne Keating, one of the most well known players in the country.

Kennedy led the team with four goals while McAllister had two assists. With UMass in the lead, WestChester attempted a comeback with a late rally but scores by Martinelli (the second of the season) and Kennedy, who picked up a loose ball and went in along, clinched the win.

"The fact that Grace was scoring was not luck", said Garahan. "That's a sign of a good team as their forwards were playing defense so our defense played attack. I was very pleased to see that because that quality takes time to develop."

One of the main factors in UMass' success all year has been the ability to control ground ball and they did it again in each of the games.

The tournament was the last scheduled play for UMass before they travel to Virginia for the Nationals. Garahan is hoping to, in the meanwhile, schedule some games with Yale to keep the team sharp.

The three wins up UMass' record to 15-0-2.

Pssst. Monsieur!
Colgate MFP
ultra ban
Faberge Organics Wheat Germ Oil & Honey Conditioner
Faberge Organics Wheat Germ Oil & Honey Shampoo
Vaseline
pHisoDerm

| | REG. PRICE | SALE |
|---|---|---|
| Colgate toothpaste 5 oz. | .92 | .67 |
| Vaseline Jelly 3.75 oz. | .81 | .44 |
| UltraBan Roll-On Reg. & Unscented 1.5 oz. | 1.49 | 1.15 |
| Phisoderm 5 oz. | 1.96 | 1.02 |
| Faberge Conditioner 16 oz. | 1.89 | 1.02 |
| Faberge shampoo oily or reg. 16 oz. | 1.89 | 1.02 |

the University Store
campus center/univ. of mass./amherst
Everyone Welcome

SPIRIT HAUS REFRIGERATORS
PICKUP SCHEDULE

Monday, May 15

| | |
|---|---|
| JQA | 9-11 a.m. |
| J. Adams | 11-12:30 |
| Washington | 1-2:30 p.m. |
| Patterson | 1-2 |
| Cance | 2:30-3:30 |
| Pierpont | 3:30-4:30 |
| Moore | 4:00-4:30 |
| JFK | 5:00-6:15 |
| James | 5:00-5:30 |
| Emerson | 5:30-6:00 |
| Thoreau | 6:00-6:30 |
| Melville | 6:30-7:00 |
| Coolidge | 6:15-7:45 |
| Prince | 7:45-8:30 |
| Crampton | 8:30-9:15 |
| Mackimmie | 9:15-10:00 |

Tuesday, May 16

| | |
|---|---|
| Cashin | 9-10:15 a.m. |
| Brown, McNamara | 10:15-10:45 |
| Thatcher, Lewis, M. Lyons | 10:45-11:15 |
| Johnson, Dwight | 11:05-11:15 |
| Leach, Knowlton | 11:15-12:15 |
| Hamlin, Crabtree | 11:45-12:15 |
| Brett, Brooks | 12:45-1:45 |
| Gorman | 1:45-2:45 |
| Wheeler | 1:45-2:15 |
| Butterfield | 2:15-2:45 |
| Baker | 2:45-4:00 |
| Chadbourne | 4:00-4:30 |
| V. Meter S. | 4:15-5:00 |
| V. Meter N. | 4:30-5:00 |
| Webster | 5:30-6:30 |
| Dickinson | 6:30-8:00 |
| Grayson | 8:00-8:45 |
| Field | 8:45-10:00 |

There will be a minimum $5.00 charge for all undefrosted and uncleaned refrigerators

# Trackmen host NE's, take 6th

*By KEVIN MCCAFFREY*
*Collegian Staff*

For some four years in a UMass track uniform are over. But for others a Minutemen track career has just begun.

In yesterday's New England Track Championship staged on the Llewelyn Derby Track, UMass finished the sixth out of a field of 41. Of the 14 competitors who were responsible for the Minutemen final tally, seven were first year men.

"The majority of our scorers today were freshmen," stated assistant coach Arnie Morse. "It's safe to say we're very optimistic about our future."

After competition of the two day program comprised of 17 events, Northeastern convincingly defended its championship title with a runaway effort of 115½ points. Yankee Conference winner UConn was the runner up with 74. Boston University was third at 57, Brown was fourth with 48, and Ivy Leaguer Dartmouth was fifth with 39. UMass placed in six events and finished with 36.

The highest Minutemen showing was achieved by junior Kevin McCusker in the steeplechase. McCusker survived eight laps of barriers and a water jump to post a runner up time of 9:04.2. Bruce Bickford of Northeastern won the event with a New England record time of 8:41.9. Peter Descamps presented UMass with the only event it could place two people in, as he earned fifth position with a time of 9:21.1.

Leading the youth of UMass was Dan Kelly, who was the only Minutemen performer who captured honors in two different events. In his first New England's he garnered fifth in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles, and anchored the fourth place effort of the mile relay team. Filling in for Joe Martens who didn't feel well after running the 400 meter dash, Kelly registered the second fastest UMass relay leg behind Mickey Baugh's lead-off effort of 49.1.

The 440 relay crew initiated the UMass scoring with fourth place honors in the first running event of the cool and extremely windy afternoon. The quartet of Rich Cady, John Cremmen, Garry Herman and Don Trunfio recorded a time of 42.71 on the fully electronic timer, newly installed this year. That placed them 1.38 seconds behind the New England champion, BU.

Javelin thrower Paul Derby continued his streak of consistent first year performances as he captured fourth place in that event.

Freshman Don Dowden capped off his first Spring in a college uniform with a third place showing in the high jump. His leap over the bar at 6'7" represented the only field event points UMass could salvage from the two days of competition. Pat Augeri from UConn defended his title in that event with a jump of 6'11".

Glen Cohen from BU, a Great Britain olympian in the games at Montreal, left no doubts in the minds of the spectators and competitors who the best 400 meter man is in New England. Last year's champ Frank Mortimer from Northeastern and runner-up Martens from UMass were entered in the race, but Cohen ran with a cool confidence that denied their presence. After the first 200 the outcome was decided, as the soft spoken olympian strided to a two length victory. His time of 46.95 was more than a second ahead of runner up Mortimer. Osman Lake of Brown narrowly missed second place by .04 seconds as he finished third in 48.08. Martens in his last Derby Track performance shared the fourth slot in 48.32.

The final event of the two day festivities was the mile relay. Boston University, relying on the strength of Cohen who was competing in his third race of the day, raced to a 3:15.08 victory. UMass did well to finish fourth as half of their regular relay group was unable to compete. Senior Rich Thompson substituted for ailing Mark Healy, who earlier failed to qualify for the finals of the 400 meter intermediate hurdles because of a hamstring pull. Senior Fran O'Keefe concluded his UMass tranck career as the second leg of the relay squad which registered a time of 3:19:50.

*"The majority of our scorers were freshmen.*

*It's safe to say we're optimistic about our future"*

*Coach Arnie Morse*

**Steve Hilyard splashed his way to a personal best time of 9:26 in the 3000 meter steeplechase in yesterday's New England track meet. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)**

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### Late drive pays off

# Batmen in ECAC tourney

By BILL TARTER
Collegian Staff

Moments before Friday's game with Amherst College the official announcement was made. UMass had been selected to compete in the ECAC baseball tournament along with three of New Englands top rated teams, Holy Cross, Fairfield, and Providence.

What has seemed an impossible task midway through the season had suddenly become a reality. In the final poll UMass was rated above Boston College and UMaine by virtue of a late season drive (11 of their 14) and a superior record against Div. 1 teams.

With the announcement as an inspiration UMass took two of their three weekend games, defeating Amherst 5-3, and splitting Sunday's doubleheader against Sienna College, winning the first 6-1 and bowing 7-1 in the finale.

Adding to the days excitement of the Minutemen making the tourney was the news that Amherst's 6'7'' Bill Swiacki was pitching.

The Amherst righthander recently became a cause celebre after being drafted by the N.F.L.'s New York Giants as a tight end. But he is considered even better at baseball. Drafted out of high school and again last year by the Red Sox, Swiacki entered the game with an 8-0 record and 1.04 ERA. As if that wasn't enough he was also batting .430.

Half the stands were filled with pro scouts watching his every move, but by the end of the game the Minutemen reminded the scouts they had some talent of their own.

UMass wasted no time admiring Swiacki, as shortstop Ed Skribiski doubled on his first pitch. Moments later Mike McEvilly put a Swiacki fastball in orbit for a two run home run. It was the first homer Swiacki had given up all year. But they were not through yet, the Minutemen proceded to label the Amherst star for 13 hits and his first loss. This all paved the way for UMass's Tom Nigro was gained his sixth win.

Nigro pitched a strong game allowing only three unearned runs in the first inning. He went on to hurl 4 hit shut out ball over the final 8 innings, to win his fourth straight decision.

As they had done against Amherst, the Minutemen opened the doubleheader against Siena with authority. Ed Skribiski hit a leadoff home run off Sienna's Kevin Nevins, who earlier in the year had gone 12 innings to beat UMass. As fate would have it, this time Nevins could not last beyond the first inning. Mike McEvilly drilled a ball off his pitching hand and he was unable to continue.

UMass immediately peppered Siennas relief pitcher for 8 hits in the next three innings to build an insurmountable 6-1 lead. Among the main contributors were Mike Stockley with 3 RBI's (on a single and SF) and Leo Kalinowski with two runs scored and an RBI (with a triple and single).

Doug Welenc was on form once again, cruising his way to his 8th win against three defeats. He allowed six hits in his seven innings of work.

In the second half of the twin bill Sienna rudely treated UMass pitchers Chris Collins and Ed Lewis, for seven runs and eight hits including back to back homeruns.

This weekend's warm winds blew good news in UMass' direction, as the baseball team was invited to compete in the ECAC tournament, joining Holy Cross, Fairfield and Providence. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)

# Snow, Martin lead trackwomen

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — Just when things got rolling for the UMass women's track team, the season had to go and end.

In the first ever New England Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships for Women held at Springfield College Saturday, the Minutewomen set two school records and turned in their usual batch of PR's — personal best times.

Despite their fine performances, though, the Minutewomen fell victim to a powerful, first year Springfield squad, 151 to 93. Vermont was third with 73 points, just edging UMaine which had 70.

"I was really impressed with Springfield," said UMass Coach Charlotte Lettis. "They had the numbers, the depth and the talent, but I'm really proud of our whole team — we did well, too."

In the record-breakers department were two familiar names. Freshman Karen Snow broke the javelin record for no less than the second time, while sophomore Cindi Martin did likewise to the 880 yard standard.

Snow overcame a case of the jitters to record six throws over 119', with the record breaking toss of 126'4'' good for third overall in the competition. Oregon transfer Dianne Crawford also threw her best of the year, 112'7'' to eke out fourth by a scant four inches. Both had been steadily increasing their distances as the season progressed.

"For people like them, the New England season is just too short," said Lettis. "It's too bad the season ends so soon. They, and others on the team, were really beginning to come along."

Eastern finalist Martin ran a strong first lap to leave the field behind, luckily, since the last 110 yards of her race did not quite equal the pace of the first 770. Still, her individual effort, without the aid of a strong

TURN TO PAGE 14

## Curt P. Kohlberg

### "a personal note"

Since this is the last piece of literature that I'll be writing for a few months, I wouldn't feel right without providing you with the results of my annual close-out sale that took place last week.

Most of the items were sold rather quickly, others took a while to get rid of, and because some of my items weren't even bid upon, I have decided to leave them to the people whom I feel deserve them the most. Here are the results of the first annual "Cleanout Clearance."

Item No. 1: One thirty-four ounce flame tempered baseball bat with a six-inch hole in the "meat" of the bat. New owner — Lyman Bostock of the California Angels, who stated upon receiving the bat "I need something to get me out of this slump, so I'm turning to religion. Now I got myself a holy bat".

Item No. 2: Doubleheader. One gallon of Geritol and a spoon. New owner — Gordie Howe of the New England Whalers. Comment — "this stuff is great. I think I'll turn on Mark and Marty to this excellent headstash. By the way, do you have a larger spoon?"

Item No. 3: Four in one special. One slightly used razor blade, a mirror with "Coke adds life" imprinted in it, one miniature sterling silver spoon, and one J.J. Cale record album. New owner — Leon Spinks, the WBA heavyweight champion of the world. Comment — "for an extra sawbuck will you throw in that roachclip?"

Item No. 4: Two parts. One six-ounce bottle of bowling ball polish and an Earl Anthony autograph bowling ball. New owner — Joe Garagiola, commentator for NBC sports. Comment — "so what if I'm not a bowler. This polish stuff is great!"

Item 5: One award for 1977 Sportscaster of the Year. New owner — Rollie Jacobs — sports commentator for Channel 22. Comment — "and tonight it was Amherst Regional over Chicopee Tech in girls kield hockey by a 3-2 score. Northampton and Enfield Prep battled to a 164-162 final in men's chess. And in other action, the Dallas Cowboys defeated the Denver Broncos in the Super Bowl by a 27-10 margin."

Item No. 6: One copy of the movie *Take the Money and Run*. New owner — Earl Campbell of the Houston Oilers. Comment — "no comment".

Item No. 7: One six-pack of Ivory soap. New owners — the women who occupied the *Collegian* office in their ridiculous "sit-in". Comment "On behalf of all us feminists, we resent the fact that we didn't get exactly what we wanted. But we need the soap to "clean up our act" if you know what I mean. It was pretty grundgy in there!"

Item No. 8: Four football jerseys, all size extra large. New owners — the women who were guarding the doors of the *Collegian* office during their week-long protest. Comment — "Geez, now we can infiltrate the NFL training camps and no one will ever be able to tell the difference between us and the players."

Item No. 9: One case of Raid pest remover. New owner — the *Collegian* office. Comment — "the next time some group tries to seize our office from us we'll be ready for them."

The sale was a complete success. The money that was raised will be donated to two world-renowned charities; the Mac Herron fund for missing persons and the Bobby Knight charity for coaches who realize that winning isn't everything.

Anyway, this just about wraps up this columnist's work for a while. I would just like to use this space to thank the people who aided me in my quest to who knows where; David Rodman and Michael Smollens, the ex-editor (and soon to be ex-editor) of the sports department, Steve Zack, Rich Eckel, and Russ Smith, fellow columnists and friends, Loren Lane, Bill Owades, and Gary Kovner, good friends who helped me think up things to write about, Eric "Mario Andretti" Weihrauch, the "other guy" in my adventures to racetracks and card tournaments, Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder, for detailing what it's like to be a professional oddsmaker (my career ambition), The School of Business Administration, for giving me so much work that I still don't know which way is up, and most of all, to the readers of my column. Thank you and have a pleasant summer.

# Mitwomen in key tilt

By WALT CHERNIAK
Collegian Staff

A berth in the national tournament in Omaha will be at stake today when the UMass softball team, undefeated in four Eastern Regional playoff games, takes on Westchester State in a two out of three series for the Eastern championship today in Allentown, PA.

Last night's scheduled game between the two teams was postponed due to rain, and will be made up at noon today, before the teams, both unbeaten in playoff competition, go head to head in a 7:00 p.m. twinbill.

The story in the Regionals, as it has been all season, is the outstanding pitching and fine all-around play of sophomore standout Sue Peters. Peters has been the winning pitcher in three of the four Minutewomen victories, including winning both ends of last Thursday's doubleheader.

UMass won two vital weekend games to advance to the finals. On Friday night, Kathy O'Connell was the winning hurler, as she shut out East Stroudsberg, 7-0.

Coach Dianne Thompson's charges jumped out in front early, scoring five runs in the initial frame. Consecutive singles by Cheryl Meliones, Jen Parker and Peters plated two runs, and after a sacrifice and a walk, Carol Bruce, who has been outstanding on the plate, singled home two more. Bruce is batting .400 in the tourney, and has driven home a team high five runs.

East Stroudsberg was again the opponent on Saturday, and the Minutewomen prevailed again, as Peters picked up the win in the relief of Kathy O'Connell, holding on, 4-3. Four errors allowed UMass to score two unearned runs, and key RBI hits by Rhonda McManus and Carol Bruce sparked the win.

*Trivial Tid-bids Dept.* — Base running has played an important part in the Minutewomen's success. They stole four bases on Friday, and Meliones and Parker turned a double steal into a key run on Saturday. UMass has yet to commit an error ...

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BREAK THE CHAIN OF OPPRESSION THROUGH UNITY

VOLUME 5 ISSUE 13

NUMMO NEWS

# Hispanic Community Protest School Board Decision

The March to the Amherst Regional Junior High School (photo by Edward Cohen)

By W.J. WHEELER
Nummo News Staff

AMHERST — On Tuesday May 9, the Hispanic Community and supporters assembled in the Commons carrying signs of protest to the School Board's decision to reject their proposal for Cultural Enrichment in the Marks Meadow School.

The Hispanic Parent's Coordinating Group presented their proposal to the Amherst School Committee on April 11, 1978; the proposal was defeated by a 4 to 1 vote. After the decision members of the Hispanic Community began doing research to present to the School Board at their May 9 meeting.

Those assembled in the Commons peacefully marched to the Amherst-Pelham Regional Junior High School where the School Board meeting was being held. At that meeting supporters of the proposal cited the Board for violations of Affirmative Action, and stated that the proposal would not cost the District any money because it would be totally funded by the School of Education and other sources. The program is optional for students and would consist of 1 period per day.

The School Board had stated that it would not discuss their decision at that time. Further action by the Board is pending their evaluation of the material presented to them at the May 9 meeting by supporters of the proposal.

# Assata in Alderson

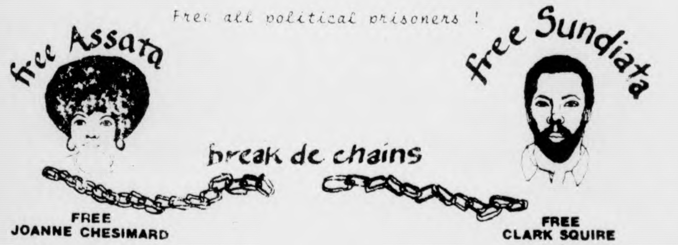

On April 13, 1978, Assata Shakur was taken to the Federal Prison for Women at Alderson, West Virginia. This was the culmination of a process started when Assata was convicted in New Jersey in March 1977. She was taken very briefly to Clinton, New Jersey's women's prison, but the state quickly decided Clinton was not "secure" enough to hold her, and she was transferred to Yardville, a men's facility. In June, 1977, she was taken back to New York, where she was held at Rikers Island, until charges against her in Brooklyn and Manhattan were finally all dismissed in March, 1978. While all this was going on, her lawyers were in and out of federal court in Trenton and New York, fighting the legality of her transfer to federal custody. Assata has no federal charges or convictions of any kind. This battle is still going on.

For five years, the state has tried to prove that Assata is a wanton terrorist. Although they succeeded in securing a conviction in one of the most racist trials in recent history, they have failed. When she was arrested on the New Jersey Turnpike on May 2, 1973, charges and indictments were piled on her, so that it seemed that she was responsible for any act that could be connected with the Black Liberation Army. Instead, what followed was series of acquittals, dismissals and dropped charges:

- Dec., 1973, bank robbery; Southern District; mistrial.
- Dec., 1973; bank robbery retrial; Southern District; acquittal.
- Aug., 1974; attempted murder; Manhattan Supreme; dismissal.
- Dec., 1975; armed robbery, kidnap; Brooklyn Supreme; acquittal.
- Jan., 1976; bank robbery; Eastern District; acquittal.
- Jan., 1978• kidnap, assault; Brooklyn Supreme; dropped.
- Mar., 1978; attempted robbery; Manhattan Supreme; dropped.

All this has exposed the coordinated racist efforts mounted by Cointelpro, the media, the courts, and the prisons against her, as it has been mounted against Sundiata Acoli and countless others who have resisted the brutality and genocidal policies of the United States government.

Throughout this period, one of the primary objectives of the state's attack against Assata was to break her will. At times this took the form of solitary confinement in all-men's prisons and basement dungeons. Now it takes the form of her incarceration in Davis Hall, the maximum security unity (MSU) at Alderson.

Assata's will has in no way been broken. She remains strong and determined to continue the struggle wherever she is. We on the outside have two major immediate tasks. One is to win her return to New Jersey. The other is to overturn her conviction.

For over two years now, Sundiata Acoli has been locked in the Management Control Unit (MCU) at Trenton State Prison. It is no coincidence that this is where he is held. As a Black revolutionary, he is seen as a threat to the "security" of the prison system. He and others like him in prisons across the country are put in behavior modification units designed not only to control such prisoners but to make them conform to the narrowest standards of white, middle-class America.

Continued on page 2

# Benny Martinez Faces The Electric Chair in New York

The State's highest court, the Court of Appeals, has recently struck down mandatory death sentences for all but one type of offense — murder committed by a prison inmate serving a life sentence. Because Benny Martinez is being accused of a murder he did not commit, his case will be used to reinstate the death penalty in New York. The trial is scheduled for Dutchess County in Poughkeepsie.

All-out support is needed. The Benny Martinez Defense Committee is hoping to mobilize as many people as possible to travel to Poughkeepsie when the trial begins. Cars will be needed. Anyone who can volunteer a car or driving service, please call: 579-5351, 681-555, 691-1846, or WA 6-7412.

*Who is Benny Martinez? What is this case about? Why is it important to support him?*

Benny Martinez is an inmate of Green Haven Prison, an active member of Puente de Unidad Latina (P.U.L.) a Latin organization that has done consistant constructive work on prisoners' issues, Black-Puerto Rican unity, and multi-national outreach. Because of Benny's militant activism, he has always been under close scrunity of the prson administration; and recently has been the target of violent harrassment.

On Friday, April 29, 1977, around 3 p.m. a spontaneous scuffle took place in the crowded hallway of the prison (specifically — Hallway B of G and H Block) which resulted in the alleged stabbing of one guard and one inmate. The guard was immediately rushed to a hospital. The inmate was left in the corner of the hall profusely bleeding while correction officers rushed in to close the sector and immobilize whatever action was taking place.

Benny Martinez was one of several inmates caught in the hallway enclosure. He was pounced on by several guards and forced to the floor and handcuffed. The injured inmate was later taken to the prison hospital where he died. However, it was not until August 2 that Benny was indicted for 1st degree murder of the inmate and 1st degree assault on the guard.

But this case is not solely about the April 29th incident alone. The April 29th incident is the culmination of many of the ills of the prison — the over-crowding of the institution; the inadequate medical care and much less of health concern; hushed up prison brutalities; administrative coercion in using informers; behavior modification programs; use of drugs; arbitrary punitive actions against prisoners — especially political prisoners; inhumane conditions in segregation; questionable substances used in prison food; almost wageless slave labor; high prices in the commissary; confiscating of reading material (political books and newspapers), general violations of human rights, and the heavy existence of the KKK.

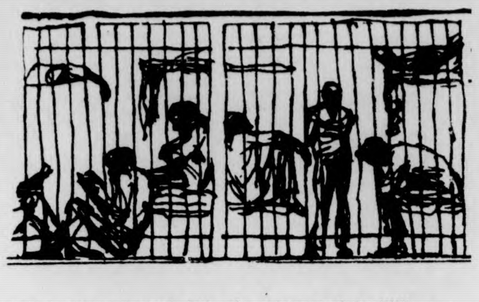

Benny was the only inmate indicted in the alleged stabbing although there were 300 inmates in the hallway when the eruption occurred. He has also been a prime target for harrassment by prison authorities. On September 5, right after a lawyer's visit, his legal papers were taken away and a rectal search was demanded. Because Benny righteously fought for his papers and also resisted the rectal search, he was beaten to the ground and stomped on by over a dozen guards. His arms, legs, ribs, and jaw were badly bruised,but not outside doctor was allowed to see him. His injured finger was sewn up but the stitches were removed too early, not allowing the incision to adhese, causing infection. He was beaten again at the hospital with a rubber hose. Finally after a court order, his own doctor was allowed to see him 3½ weeks later. Benny was held in segregation until February of this year. He is now in population.

To safeguardBenny from further brutalities, a strong, vocal-visible support must be organized from both outside and inside the prison. Funds for legal defense must also be raised. All checks must be written out to George Nieves. Anyone wishing to help or work with the Benny Martinez Defense Committee in any way please contact: G.I. Jose Paris at Lincoln Hospital, 579-5351; George Che Nieves, at Legal Aid Society, 881 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10451; Yuri Kochiyama at WA 6-7412. Send all contributions to: Benny Martinez Defense Committee, c-o Midnight Special-George Che Nieves, GPO Box 1772, New York, New York 10001.

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Continued from page 1

It is no coincidence either that almost all the prisoners in MCU are Black. Behavior modification programs have been used most often against Black and other third world prisoners who were either arrested because of their stands against the present U.S. system, or who have become politically active and articulate since being inside.

Last spring we were part of a group of people who supported MCU prisoners who were protesting being forced to wear jumpsuits whenever they left the tier. At first some 70 men were expected to share three jumpsuits — which was like forcing them to wear each other's underwear. For nearly eight months, many of the men refused to wear the jumpsuits, and so were denied the right to see their visitors, see a doctor, or even go to the parole board. No jumpsuits, no leaving the tier.

It was not until a group of us demonstrated outside the prison, and then went to the Commissioner's office to demand that each man have his own jumpsuit, that the state authorities began to listen. Soon after this, the jumpsuits were finally issued.

Prison authorities quickly found another form of harassment. The men in MCU are not allowed even the slave wage jobs available in most American prisons. In the early days they were given a minimal amount of money to enable them to buy their necessities in the Commissary. Last fall, the allowance was simply stopped. This means that unless they have either family or friends who can help, they have no money at all.

Such tactics are all part of the pattern. The hope is that eventually prisoners will be crushed, or will lash out and give the authorities an excuse for further torture or even murder.

Understanding this, when we know of a flagrant violation of human rights, we must try to remove the violation of human rights, to correct the abuse. We also understand that a piecemeal approach can't affect the more basic issue, the existence of MCU. MCU is not just like another maximum security unit within a New Jersey maximum-security prison. Its very existence is a violation of human rights.

This is why we are calling for the closing of the Management Control Unit. And for this we need your active participation. We are starting a campaign which will be neither short nor easy. We have a leaflet which explains what MCU is, and postcards addressed to the Governor of New Jersey, which call for its abolition. When we have a large number signed, we will send them to the Governor to achieve maximum impact. We want in this way to show New Jersey authorities that people in that state and elsewhere know what is going on in MCU, and that we will not just sit by.

If you can help us get postcards out, please call us. Also, we want to meet with committees, organizations, schools and individuals who would like to work with us in any way in this campaign. We will be making contact with some of you, especially in New Jersey. But please don't wait to hear from us. We definitely want to hear from you.

This campaign can be an important step in breaking the conspiracy of silence about MCU and behavior modification in New Jersey and elsewhere. These flagrant abuses of human rights must be stopped.

AFTERSHOCKS

The state of New Jersey continue to coordinate its attacks on those who support Assata. The most serious of those at present is against Lennox Hinds, national director of the National Conference of Black Lawyers. Hinds is a leading legal spokesperson for the Black community in its resistance to institutionalized racism and violence. He now faces disciplinary charges for having questioned the judicial temperament and racial sensitivity of Theodore Appleby, the judge in Assata's New Jersey trial. Appleby's conduct during the trial demonstrated beyond any doubt that to him the maintenance of a white supremist system was a far greater priority than a fair trial. The actions of the New Jersey Bar Association against Lennox Hinds are an attempt to silence those who speak out against racism as well as once again demonstrating to the Black community that to speak the truth about (in)justice in the U.S. means all kinds of trouble.

We have an obligation to let the State know it can't pick off Lennox Hinds. He has taken action in Federal court to challenge the Bar Association's attack. We are asking you to write to David M. Foley, Middlesex County Ethics Committee, P.O. Box 1963, 850 Georges Roads, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08902, telling him that Lennox Hinds does not stand alone. Also, the State knows that the cost of defending Hinds comes out of already scarce N.C.B.L. resources. Please send what you can to N.C.B.L., 126 West 119th Street, New York 10026.

And a situation for the "if it weren't real and dangerous it would be funny" department. The juror who escaped from sequestration during Assata's trial is suing counsel William Kunstler for slander and asking $250,000 in damages because he stated publicly that the juror had gone out to get liquor. It seems the jury is more concerned with people knowing he drinks than he is about people knowing that he is a racist.

The five supporters arrested in New Brunswick and charged with conducting an illegal lottery were found guilty of conspiracy to conduct an illegal lottery and fined $50 each.

WHO WE ARE

When Zayd Shakur was murdered, Assata Shakur was wounded and Sundiata Acoli was captured in May, 1973, people all over the country came to their defense. In the New York-New Jersey area, groups formed in the third world, women's and anti-imperialist movements. To understand the history of the Committee, it is important to remember that we did not come together until three years later, in early 1976. The work we have done and continue to do would not have been possible without the support and consciousness raised by other groups and individuals who understood the significance of the case from the beginning.

The Assata Shakur Defense Committee formed when Assata asked members of the Shoshana-Pat Swinton Defense Committee to work on her New Jersey trial, which was then scheduled to begin in April, 1976. (Shoshana-Pat Swinton is a white revolutionary woman who was charged with conspiracy to bomb government buildings in protest against the war in Indochina in 1969. Captured in 1975, she won acquittal with a political trial strategy. Her defense committee drew heavily on the anti-war and women's movements.) Members of the Shoshana-Pat Swinton Defense Committee were joined by others committed to the support of the Black liberation movement and became the Assata Shakur Defnese Committee.

Time and struggle have shown us how different our analyses and levels of experience were. We ranged from vague support of political activists in trouble to a commitment to the Black liberation and national liberation movements as the leading force of socialist revolution in this country. Some of us had never before dealt with our racism in our political work. Differences such as these and our liberalism in challenging them have been a major obstacle to building principles while support for the Black liberation movement.

As we began active work on the New Jersey case, we began writing newsletters, staging benefits and forums, organizing demonstrations and doing press work. We also met with other defense groups and the lawyers. The trial was postponed until September, 1976, as a strategy was beginning to develop. In August, the chief trial counsel was found suddenly and mysteriously dead in his apartment. Thousands of pages of legal papers in the case were held in "safekeeping" by the police. Finally a new defense team formed and the trial was set for January, 1977.

Throughout our speaking, writing and meeting we faced fundamental questions as white people supporting the Black liberation movement and looking to build a white revolutionary movement. These included:

- Taking Black leadership without making the racist error of irresponsible dependency, i.e., have we the courage to make mistakes?
- Fighting our skin-class privilege that leads us to avoid open support for armed struggle.
- Organizing support for Assata and Sundiata on a principled basis as prisoners of war in a war of liberation, not as isolated individuals being deprived of their human rights.
- Organizing support in a way that nurtures progressive consciousness and organization and does not become part of a closed "white left" circle.
- Keeping ourselves in the picture and in struggle, not as "exceptional" white revolutionaries with no growing to do.

As the case went to trial, there was more visible support for Assata. At the same time the State stepped up its attack, especially through the media. Sundiata, serving life plus 30 years in Trenton State Prison, was charged with attempted escape and felony murder in an incident in which another prisoner was killed by a guard. Though these charges have never been prosecuted, the press kindled hysteria by printing front-page stories saying he was breaking out to free Assata. Throughout Assata's trial, misinformation and racist lies were fed to people who depended on the press. Collusion between the judge, prosecutor and sheriff's office came to light, as well as evidence of jury tampering in this trial as there was in Sundiata's trial. Yet some of us maintained a naive faith in the possibility of "reaching" this all-white jury, given the weakness of the government's case. It would have been hard to win in that court under any conditions, but it was a major error to fight the case as a "criminal" trial. Everybody, certainly all the jurors, knew that it was Assata's politics that were on trial, not who shot first on the New Jersey Turnpike on May 2, 1973.

Since her conviction, the struggle in support of Assata and Sundiata has had several angles:

- Assata's remaining cases in New York (now all dismissed)
- Assata's confinement in isolation cells of men's prisons in New Jersey and in the Federal Penitentiary in Alderson, West Va.
- Sundiata's confinement in the behavior modification Management Control Unit (MCU) of Trenton State Prison.
- Appeals in both cases.
- Exposure of FBI Cointelpro campaigns against the Black movement beginning in the 1960's and continuing today. The Committee is smaller. Several members of the committee left in the fall because of political disagreements; some continue to work on the case. There are also several other groups doing ongoing work on behalf of Assata, Sundiata or both. Those of us who are white must deal with building a movement among our own people. We must place our support for Assata and Sundiata in the context of our support for the Black liberation movement, other national liberation struggles and prisoners of war.

As part of this building process, we expect to become part of a broad coalition forming to raise the issue of human rights for political prisoners, to struggle for them, and to strengthen the ties between the prison movement and other progressive and revolutionary movements in this country.

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# Attica Massacre continues

On Sunday, April 2, 1978, Attica Brother Dalou Asahi (Mariano Gonzalez) and two policemen died in a gun battle on the streets of Brooklyn. Attica Brother Jomo Joka Omowale (Eric Thompson) was arrested eight blocks away after a car accident. He was then brutally beaten by police in the ambulance on the way to the hospital. At the hospital, he was treated for a broken jaw, other head injuries, and a bullet wound.

We do not know exactly what happened in Brooklyn on April 2, 1978, and we may never know. So far we only know the police versions, and like the stories of slashed throats at Attica in 1971, time will show that these accounts are self-serving and untrue.

We know that the gunfire in Brooklyn was the same gunfire that killed the men in Attica in September, 1971 — and the same gunfire that has killed political leaders like Malcolm X and George Jackson and common folks like Clifford Glover and Randolph Evans.

The police and the press have seized upon this accident to unleash a flood of vicious racist and reactionary propaganda. They have concocted slanderous lies about the two brothers and their families. They have attempted to rewrite the history of the Attica uprising and prosecution. They have suggested that such incidents can be prevented by providing stiffer sentences, abolishing parole, and reinstating the death penalty. They have issued ugly slurs on entire communities and stirred up the vilest racist fears and hatreds.

We know that Dalou and Jomo are not the "hoodlums" and "terrorists" described in the daily press. We know them as strong, militant, selfless, intelligent, highly respected and beloved leaders. They have enriched the lives of many people; they have been teachers; they have made us laugh and cry.

We know that the "books" are not closed on Attica. We know that Dacajeweiah is still in prison for a crime that he did not commit. We know that Jomo now faces a mockery of a murder trial after having been immediately convicted in the press. We know that scores of families have been bereaved by Attica, and that hundreds of people walk the streets with wounds that Attica created that will never heal.

We know that we are part of the struggle for which Dalou died. One of our immediate tasks is to continue this struggle by giving Jomo the support he will need in the days ahead. In this way their struggle — our struggle — will be victorious.

For more information, contact:
ATTICA COMMITTEE TO FREE DACAJEWEIAH; c-o Fink & Meyers; Suite No. 609; 350 Broadway; New York, NY 10013

MONEY

We need money. As the support work for Assata moves to another stage, fund-raising takes on different purposes but does not diminish in importance.

In the past two years, money raised by this committee has been spent in the following way:

Phone and other office expenses — 5 percent; stamps, mailings, printing — 32 percent; fund-raising — 10 percent; legal work (xeroxing, jury work, experts) — 34 percent; Assata — personal and subscriptions — 7 percent; bus rental and political work — 8 percent; miscellaneous 4 percent — Total 100 percent

We are committed to help finance the struggle to free Assata. Immediate needs are monies to pay travel expenses for people who visit Assata at Alderson, and for her commissary needs. We also need funds to help other forms of support. It costs us over $200 just to get this Bulletin to you, and we need to reach many more people. Mailings, leaflets, posters, telephone bills, etc. All these are expensive. We need money. You have it. Please send what you can.

# WHAT THE PLO WANTS:

*The political program of the Palestine National Council [PNC] is the authoritative statement of the PLO's current goals. It defines the strategic framework within which the PLO leadership makes its tactical decisions.*

*The current program was adopted by an overwhelming vote at the last session of the PNC, which met March 12 to 20, 1977. Meeting irregularly, the PNC is the parliamentary body of the PLO and includes close to 300 delegates from all the armed resistance groups, mass organizations and institutions, as well as representatives of each of the Palestinian exile communities.*

[*Preamble*]

Proceeding from the basis of the Palestinian National Charter and the resolutions adopted by previous National Council sessions:

Determined to preserve the political resolutions and gains achieved by the PLO on the Arab and international levels during the period following the 12th session of the PNC;

Having studied and discussed the latest developments in the Palestine issue and the various activities of the Palestine revolution under the leadership of the PLO on the internal, Arab and international levels;

Having also considered the Arab and international situations;

Asserting its support for the Palestinian national struggle and the realization of its goals in all international and Arab forums and meetings;

The Palestine National Council affirms the following:

[*The 15 Points*]

1. The PNC affirms that the Palestine problem is the essence and origin of the Arab-Zionist conflict. UN Security Council Resolution 242 ignores the Palestinian people and its inalienable rights in its homeland. Therefore the PNC reaffirms its rejection both of this resolution and of dealings based upon this resolution on the Arab and international levels.

2. The PNC affirms the PLO's determination to continue the armed struggle and its concomitant forms of political and mass struggle to achieve the inalienable national rights of the Palestinian Arab people.

3. The PNC affirms that the struggle in the occupied territories in all its military, political and mass forms constitutes the central link in its program of struggle. On this basis, the PLO strives to escalate the armed struggle in the occupied territories, to escalate all forms of concomitant struggle, and to provide all forms of material and moral support to our masses in the occupied territories so that they can escalate the struggle, and to provide all forms of material and moral support to our masses in the occupied territories so that they can escalate the struggle and increase their resolve to persevere, defeat and liquidate the occupation.

4. The PNC affirms the PLO's stand which rejects all forms of American capitulationist settlements and all liquidationist plans. The Council endorses the PLO's determination to oppose and defeat any settlements which would be achieved at the expense of our people's inalienable national rights.

Continued on page 5

# To all churches and concerned people

To churches and concerned people:

With the Name of God, Most Gracious, Most Merciful As-Salaam alaikum (God's Peace be unto you)

This letter is being sent to you in hopes that you will join us in our sincere effort to rid our communities of a problematic concern, images that attempt to portray the Divine.

In the call to remove all racial effects from worship (churches, etc.) we ask two logical and sensible questions:

1. What would happen if White people were to sit in churches for 300 years with the image of a Black man on the cross? What would this do to their minds?

2. What happens to the little White boy who sits and looks at the purported Image of Divine in his white skin? What does this do to his mind as he sees an image of himself?

Bilalians (Blacks) should no longer tolerate worshipping images and symbols set up as God. These very blatant forms of racism produce superiority complexes in Caucasians and inferiority complexes in Bilalians. Black images do the reverse.

It is written in the Holy Bible, Exodus 20:3-5: "Thou shalt have no other Gods before Me. Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image, or any likeness of anything that is in the Heaven above, or that is in the Earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth. Thou shall not bow down thyself to them, nor serve them."

Likewise, as it is written in the Holy Quran Sura 3, Ayat 64:

> Say: "O People
> Of the Book! come
> to common terms
> As between us and you:
> That we worship
> None but God;
> That we associate
> No partners with Him;
> That we erect not,
> From among ourselves,
> Lords and patrons
> Other than God."
> If then they turn back,
> Say ye: "Bear .. witness
> That we (at least)
> Are Muslims (bowing
> To God's will)."

If you and your congregation would like to join us in this very worthy cause and effort, you may do so by writing a statement to the effect that you will comply to remove all images from your church, etc. If you would further grant us permission to print your statement of compliance in our newspaper BILALIAN NEWS, we feel this would further serve to show others how varying denominations can still unite together in the common cause of TRUTH.

You may send your response to the:

Committee for the Removal of All Images that Attempt to Portray the Divine Masjid Muhammad No. 13; P.O. Box 398, Highland Station; 495 Union Street; Springfield, MA 01109.

Thank you for your cooperation in this very crucial, necessary and valid mission

Your Brother in service to God,
Karim Abdel-Shakur, Resident Eman

## RACIAL DIVINITIES

### Emam Wallace D. Muhammad

Were Christ Jesus to be put in Black skin, wooly hair, blunt Bilalian or Afro features widely published and revered and given the same place in worship occupied by the white traditional image, what would be the effect on the World after several generations of identifying the Black racial image as the (Supernatural) God in the flesh?

When a little Bilalian (Black or Afro American) child and a little "White" child sits side-by-side during church service, before the Christ in the flesh, on the cross or otherwise displayed, what is the psychological effect on these two (2) children?

Let the new World return to the pure divine commandment. Make no images. Support our plea that Americans abandon racial effects in the worship of God. Thank You

EMAM WALLACE D. MUHAMMAD SPEAKS every 4th Sunday, 1 P.M.
World Community of Islam in the West
7351 South Stony Island Avenue Chicago, Ill. 60649

## A Message of Concern to the American People

### Emam W. D. Muhammad

**The Plot**

The so-called "Christian" religion was sneaked in on the "Gentiles" by the Jacobites who were looking for political dominance and material dominance over the world. They gave them such a religion so that they would worship a deliverer in their own image, but a deliverer tied to the Jacobite people.

**The Message**

You can't live in America without hearing the message. The message of white supremacy is everywhere. You are conscious that Jesus is in a white body even if you don't go to church. Every American knows that Jesus is put into a "white" image by church society. Every American knows that the apostles and saints and angels are made "white" by church society.

You don't have to be consciously aware of it as "white" Jesus or as a "white" religion. The very fact that our minds exist in this environment is enough to make that image and those messages go into our subconscious and cripple Bilalian ("black") peoples' ability to lift themselves up out of inferiority. It also keeps Caucasian peoples' minds in a false world by making them unable to see their real worth and value as human beings apart from their physical skin color.

**The Problem**

We are not to see God in a racial image.

As long as "white" (Caucasian) people think that their physical white image is in the world as the image of God, and as long as non-white people see and know that the Caucasian image is in the world as the physical image of God, there will be no real coming together and no peaceful meeting of the minds of Caucasians and non-Caucasians. The strongest wedge between non-Caucasians and Caucasians is a Caucasian image of God on the cross.

What would happen to the minds of the Caucasian people if Bilalian ("black") people would suddenly come into power with their mentality, with their love for their religion? What would happen if nappy-headed, black Jesuses were put all over their land and throughout their homes and in all of their churches? What would happen to their minds over a period of three hundred years if they were kept coming to churches and seeing our image on the cross, seeing our image as their redeemer, seeing our image as their prophets, their apostles, their angels?

They would be reduced to inferiority because the image before them of the supreme model of superiority would be "black" and not "white."

**The Solution**

REMOVE ALL RACIAL EFFECTS FROM WORSHIP.

**The Challenge**

If we don't want dope in our communities, how much more should we be against a Caucasian image of God that makes Bilalians think inferior and act inferior and that makes Caucasians equally artificial?

EMAM WALLACE D. MUHAMMAD SPEAKS EVERY 4th. SUNDAY, 1P.M.
World Community of Islam in the West
7351 South Stony Island Avenue Chicago, Ill. 60649

# Survival

The Actors from 'Survival' (photo by Edward Cohen)

Survival, a play written and performed by the South African Theater Workshop '71 appeared at Mount Holyoke College in mid April. The actors feel that the main intent of the play is not to interpret South African life in a political but rather in an artistic content. Through the use of native songs, dances, and preaching they intended to convey what ordinary Black South Africans think and feel.

The four actors in the play, Themba Ntinga, Selaelo Dan Maredi, Fana Kehana, and Seth Sibanda in the opening of the play present themselves as four criminals in a South African prison. During the course of the play they act different roles, while they show why they are criminals and incarcerated. The underlying social system that guides life in South Africa is Apartheid, a system of segregation, exploitation,aand oppression of all non-whites. All four had been guilty of violating the racist codes of South Africa, all had been forced to commit the crimes because of their struggle for survival, and therefore their fate. Of the prisoners, played by Selaelo Dan Maredi, is able to leave prison after his sentence is finished, only to find conditions on the outside much more unbearable than condition s inside the prison. He returns to prison by getting arrested, his crime being that "he has committed the crime of doing nothing wrong", and tells the other three that they should stay in prison because there is nothing for them outside.

In the different skits presented by the actors, the crimes are acted out. One of the prisoners is in jail for killing a passbook official who was beating his mother. She had become a prostitute so that her son would be able to get a pass to work in a restricted area of South Africa. In another skit, a second prisoner is arrested for trying to save his father by driving him to the hospital in the family car. Only the father has a driver's license, so the son who has no license decides to drive him. He is stopped by security police, and after striking one, the other arrests him.

Another is a prisoner because he pulls the black driver of a burning car and cannot save the two white passengers in the back seat because the door is jammed. These and other incidents show the oppression of the Apartheid system. Just by not having a pass, the black South African is subject to arrest and jail. This play makes clear how innocent people are forced to do what is necessary for their survival.

In the prison, the four decide to stage a hunger strike to protest conditions of poor food, indiscriminate beatings, and insect infested living quarters. One of the prisoners, played by Fana Kehana weakens and eats some food, but he goes back on the hunger strike in experiencing solidarity with the other prisoners.

The actors and authors of the play speak of their work by saying, "In making "Survival", we did not concern ourselves primarily with the subtler, more unique aspects of personal suffering. We are not Humanists. We were more concerned with the human man and the things that affect people generally. We did not try to interpret events through the specially sensitive experience of a gifted poet or novelist. Our material is what ordinary people think and feel. We hope this material will illuminate wider areas; areas the people whose thoughts and feelings we are reporting are perhaps themselves aware.

The characters we worked with were ordinary. There is not a poet amongst them. They are not particularly sensitive but are common and representative. Their needs and hopes are those of the people. For the people it is important that their needs and hopes be conceptualized. They should become fully aware of what they want. For those who live alongside the people, it is important that they too, should know. The people's hopes and needs are, in the long run, all that matters.

The primary intent of this production is to provide our audiences with exciting, entertaining theater; but it must be relevant as well. When we created and performed the piece in South Africa, we hoped to raise the consciousness of the people. Now, here is America, we hope to inform our audiences about life in an unjust society. But, the creative choices we have made along the way have been artistic rather than political. Our play is a celebration of future, joy, freedom for ALL PEOPLE."

# APARTHEID: AN HISTORICAL OVERVIEW

*By MARCIA HOSPEDALES*

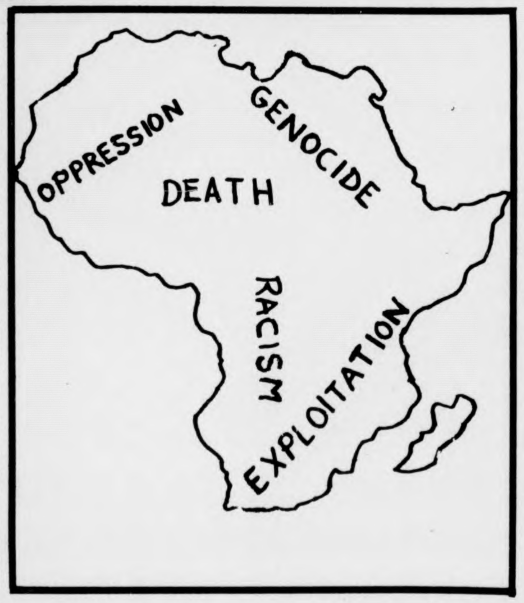

Apartheid, as it is practiced in Rhodesia and South Africa today is based on the concept of white supremacy. To maintain this, all other peoples must be separated from the whites except when they are needed for their labor. Classification is made strictly along race or color lines. This policy, however, is not new to South Africa or Rhodesia. It dis not first appear in South Africa when the National Party inaugurated it as a government policy in 1948, nor in Rhodesia with Ian Smith's unilateral declaration of independence in 1965. Apartheid is in fact a natural outcome of racial policies and pattersn practiced since the Europeans first established themselves in South Africa an Rhodesia.

Physical separation of races had been attempted by the early Dutch settlers but it failed because they could not control the frontier. The roots of racism developed from their self-centered religious beliefs; they regarded themselves as the chosen people of God, entering upon the promised land with a divine mission of driving out and destroying the blacks. By the end of the nineteenth century there was increased support for support for separation among missionaries and administrators. IN 1905 a commission set up by the British High Commissioner, Lord Milner, reported in favor of widespread separation in South Africa. The pass system used for blacks in South Africa today was first issued by the Dutch over two centuries ago. The Pass Laws were abolished when the British assumed control in 1814.

The policy of Apartheid is an expression of "the old instinct of self-preservation" on the part of whites. This idea was expressed by General Hertzog,- founder of the National Party and later by Prime Minister D. F. Malan. To achieve their goal of total separation, the South African government is at present exercising the largest forced movement of people in peace time. A total of 7 million blacks have been forced into the eroded area of the Homelands, which can only support an estimated 2.5 million; while 87 per cent of the land is reserved for four million whites. The government tries to justify their actions by claiming that they did not meet anyone when they first arrived in South Africa and that the Bantu people (who form the majority of the black population in South Africa today) entered South Africa from the north. There are several inconsistencies with this statement because the natives were known to have established trading relations with the Dutch even before their first settlement. Also, archaelogical studies prove that the Bantus were in South Africa as early as the thirteenth century or perhaps even earlier.

In Rhodesia, on the other hand the seeds of Apartheid was sown by Cecil Rhodes, who started the first settlement in 1886. In his own words he stated his perference for "land to niggers". As early as the 1890's he advocated the use of Pass Laws and the denial of black franchise. Rhodesia remained under the control of his company until 1923.

It seems evident then, that Apartheid is not a new policy to both South Africa and Rhodesia. In fact, the historical trends in both countries show that Apartheid was more or less an inevitable course.

## *Shah's Visit Provokes Indian Protests*

*By RAVAN*
*Special to the Buardian*

Bombay

Police in India have arrested several hundred Iranian and Indian students protesting against the corruption and brutality of the Shah of Iran's government.

Demonstrations in many cities in recent months followed the outbreak of mass protests in Iran this winter and were touched off by the Shah's visit to India in February.

In the biggest of the demonstrations, about 1000 students in Delhi tried to stop the shah's motercade Feb. 2. Mounted police charged into the students, beating them and arresting 17 Iranians and about 250 others. When the police tried to separate the arrested Iranians from their Indian friends to identify them, women students joined hands to keep them all together.

In the next four days, students at all the major universities in India struck in protest against the police beatings and the threat to deport Iranians. On Feb. 4, for instance, students took to the streets in the northern city of Jaipur, where more than 50 students were injured by the police and nine were arrested. And on the same day, students struck here in this port city, where police picked up 23.

Since then there have been protests in other cities — in Bangalore in the south, for example, and in Poona, where 100 masked Iranian students and Indian supporters demonstrated April 2.

*TOUGH LINE*

The Indian government's tough line against the student strikers has been conditioned by its desire to stay on good terms with the shah to protect the aid-to-India programs and counterrevolutionary unity that he promotes.

although the Indian government came

Although the Indian government came to power pledging "restoration of democracy," Home Minister Charan Singh has stated that foreigners in India "have no rights they don't have in their own country." Prime Minister Morarji Desai claims that foreign students, as "guests of the country," have no political rights. Even though the government is well aware that Indian demonstrations in the U.S., Britain and elsewhere during the State of Emergencv declared by then Prime Minister Indira Gandhi played an important role in the mobilization against Gandhi's dictorial regime, the Desai government now wants to deny these same rights to Iranians in India.

There are nearly 3000 Iranian students in India, mostly concentrated in cities like Poona and Bangalore, and in Ludhiana in the Punjab in the north. They have faced continual harassment, including spying by SAVAK, the Iranian secret police organization, and they are ordered to stay in their homes or dormitories whenever Iranian officials visit India.

Since 1974 Iranian student demonstrations have been followed by deportations. The biggest outbreak came during the State of Emergency when 117 Iranians were arrested for protesting the deportation of a student. Political prisoners in the Delhi jail — including communist, socialist and Muslim organizations — joined them in a protest hunger strike.

Now such support is also being expressed in militant demonstrations in the streets of India's cities.

# Up To Date

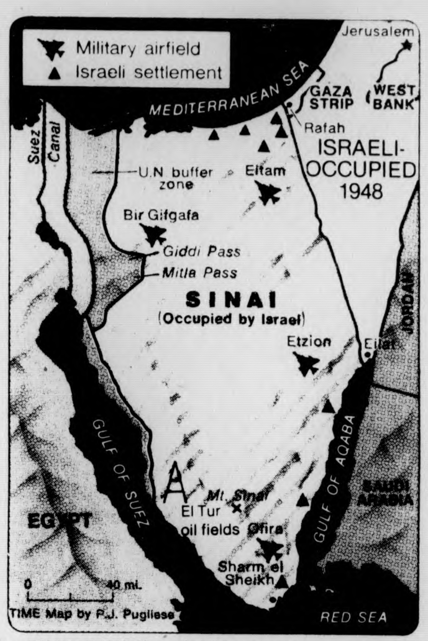

ISRAELI FINANCE MINISTER SIMCHA ERLICH VISITED SOUTH AFRICA in early February, the first time an Israeli cabinet member has made an official visit to the apartheid regime. Erlich arranged direct private South African investment in Israel of up to $50 million over the next three years as well as a $40 million line of credit for Israeli purchases from South Africa. The Israeli government hopes that the new measures will decrease Israel's balance of trade deficit with South Africa.

South Africa, on the other hand, stands to benefit from joint ventures with Israeli concerns, industrial investments in Israel for enterprises to process South African raw materials or partially finished goods, and from exports to Israel for re-export to other countries. As Erlich told an audience of South African businessmen during his stay Israel is able to act as a "bridgehead" into the Common Market and U.S. for South Africa, enabling South African exporters to avoid the extensive boycott on South African products.

Trade between Israel and South Africa now amounts to $90 million a year.

A SECOND SHIPMENT OF U.S. ARMS HAS ARRIVED IN LEBANON as part of a $25 million military aid agreement concluded in September, 1977. The U.S. shipped 49 M113 armoured personnel carriers to the Lebanese government, which is in the process of reconstructing its army after the splits and disintegration it suffered during the civil war. In November 5000 M16 rifles are reported to have arrived in Lebanon, along with ammunition.

ISRAELI REPRESSION AT BETHLEHEM UNIVERSITY CONTINUES. Several months ago six students were arrested for "unauthorized publication" of a university journal. Those students are currently out on bail, awaiting trial in a military court. In December five more students were arrested and charged with holding an "illegal gathering." It is a criminal offense in the occupied areas to hold any political gathering without the formal approval of the military governor. The meeting on December 13, called to protest Sadat's diplomatic initiative, had been attended by 600 students and teachers from Bethlehem and Bir Zeit Universities.

The detained students include Mohammed Yussef Abarghit, Bassan Elias Banura, Yussef Mohammed al Maslamej, Yussef Othman an Namari, and Hamdi Ibrahim Farraj.

TWO BIR ZEIT UNIVERSITY STUDENTS WERE BEATEN SEVERELY AT THE MILITARY GOVERNOR'S OFFICE IN RAMALLAH on January 6. The occupation authorities were trying to force the students to confess that they had stoned a military vehicle, which they denied. One of the students, Khalid Mohammed Abid Rubboh was hospitalized after his release when he collapsed, was in severe pain, had an erratic pulse, and was possibly suffering from internal bleeding.

A letter protesting the brutality was signed by nine teachers at Bir Zeit, predominantly foreign staff members. The signatories included, according to the letter, "those who directly witnesses the entry of the students into the interrogation building, the sounds of the interrogation, the silhouetted figures of those giving and receiving blows, the emergence of the victims and the medical examination and hospitalization."

A U.S. WOMAN HAS BEEN SENTENCED TO FIVE YEARS IN AN ISRAELI PRISON for allegedly conveying information to a "terrorist" organization and rendering service to an illegal organization. The prisoner is Terre Fleener, a 23-year-old student from Texas. Although the trial was held in secret and no one present has been allowed to divulge the details, the acts alleged apparently involve only standard "tourist" photos of public areas. Following her arrest, F.B.I. agents interrogated her relatives, University of Texas officials and a teacher about Fleener, telling at least one person that they were gathering information at the request of the Israelis, and not investigating any possible violation of U.S. law. Professor Catherine Edwards, a teacher of International Politics at the University of Texas at San Antonio reports that the F.B.I. agents questioned her about the political attitudes Fleener had expressed in the classroom and about her position on the Middle East conflict.

Attorney Felicia Langer is appealing Terre Fleener's harsh sentence. A National Committee to Defend the Human Rights of Terre Fleener has been formed. (Write to P.O. Box 28326, San Antonio, Texas, 78228.

ISRAEL ARRESTED TWO JOURNALISTS ON SECURITY CHARGES in January. Hans Lebrecht, an Israeli journalist for L'Humanite, L'Unita and East German radio, and a member of the Central Committee of Rakah, the Israeli Communist Party, and Kanayotis Paschalis, a Cypriot press photographer were held for allegedly "consorting with hostile organizations." A police official told the court that the "spying" consisted of the collection of government yearbooks, maps and other materials available to the public.

Felicia Langer, Lebrecht's defense attorney, described the arrests as "political revenge and attempted intimidation of a journalist." She said that Lebrecht had never been involved with spying.

TAYSIR AL ARURI HAS BEEN FREED FROM ADMINISTRATIVE DETENTION. After being held without charges since April 1974 al Aruri, a professor of physics at Bir Zeit University was released by the occupation authorities in January. Petitions and demonstrations in the U.S. coordinated by the Palestine Human Rights Campaign had demanded al Aruri's release.

However, as soon as some of the administrative detainees are released, others are arrested and jailed without charges. In November 1977, for example, Suleiman Abu Jalia and Abd al Rahman Alarabawi were seized under the Defense Regulations of 1945, draconian laws from the British colonial period.

LEBANESE WORKERS IN ISRAEL ARE BEING PAID LOWER WAGES THAN THEIR ISRAELI COUNTERPARTS, according to Major Sa'ad Haddad commander of the right wing Lebanese forces allied with Israel. When the Histadrut Secretary General Yeruham Meshal met with him, Haddad complained that the workers who pass into Israel through the so-called "Good Fence" are discriminated against; they receive lower wages and no social benefits.

Continued from page 3

If calls upon the Arab nation to shoulder its national responsibilities and to mobilize all its potential resources to confront these imperialist and Zionist schemes.

5. The PNC affirms the importance and necessity of national unity, both military and political, among all groups of the Palestinian revolution within the framework of the PLO, because this is one of the basic conditions for victory. Therefore, national unity must be strengthened at all levels, on the basis of commitment to these resolutions and the elaboration of programs that will insure this unity.

6. The PNC affirms its determination to maintain the right of the Palestinian revolution to be present on the soil of fraternal Lebanon within the framework of the Cairo Agreement and its Annexes, concluded between the PLO and the Lebanese authorities. It also affirms its adherence to the implementation of these agreements in letter and spirit, which provides for the Revolution's retention of its arms and the maintenance of the security of the (refugee) camps. The Council rejects any unilateral interpretation of this agreement, while expressing its respect for the sovereignty and security of Lebanon.

7. The PNC salutes the heroic, fraternal Lebanese people and affirms the PLO's support for the maintenance of Lebanon's territorial integrity, the unity of its people, and its security, independence, sovereignty and Arab character. The PNC affirms its pride in the support given by this heroic fraternal people for the PLO, which is struggling for the recovery of our people's national rights in its homeland as well as its right to return to this homeland. It strongly affirms the need to strengthen and consolidate the cohesion between all nationalist Lebanese forces and the Palestinian revolution.

8. The Council affirms the need to strenthen the Arab Front for Participation in the Palestinian Revolution and to deepen the cohesion of all forces participating in it in all Arab countries. It also stresses the need to escalate the joint Arab struggle and to augment the forms of support for the Palestinian Revolution in order to residt Zionist, imperialist plans.

9. The PNC resolves to promote Arab solidarity and struggle on the basis of anti-imperialist, anti-Zionist struggle and of action for the liberation of all the occupied Arab areas, and in support of the Palestinian revolution in its determination to regain the inalienable national rights of the Palestinian Arab people, without any reconciliation or recognition (of Israel).

10. The PNC affirms the right of the PLO to exercise its responsibilities in the struggle at the Arab national level and across any Arab territory for the sake of liberating the occupied lands.

11. The PNC resolves to continue the struggle to regain our people's national rights, foremost among which are the rights to return, to exercise self-determination and to establish its independent national state on its national soil.

12. The PNC emphasizes the importance of strengthening cooperation and solidarity with the socialist, non-aligned, Islamic and African states, and with all the national liberation movements in the world.

13. The PNC salutes the stands and struggles of all democratic states and forces against Zionism as a form of racism, as well as against its aggressive practices.

14. The PNC affirms the importance of relations and coordination with democratic and progressive Jewish forces, both within and outside the occupied homeland, which are struggling against Zionism as an ideology and a practice. The PNC calls upon all states and forces in the world which love freedom, justice and peace to cut off all forms of assistance to and cooperation with the racist Zionist regime and to refuse to have any contact with it or its tools.

15. Taking into consideration the important achievements made on the Arab and international levels since the PNC's 12th session, and having discussed the political report submitted by the PLO Executive Committee, the PNC decides the following:

a. The Council affirms the right of the PLO to participate in all international conferences, forums and efforts concerned with the Palestine question and with the Arab-Zionist conflict, on an independent and equal footing, with the aim of achieving our inalienable national rights as recognized by the UN General Assembly in 1974, in particular Resolution 3236.

b. The Council declares that any settlement or agreement affecting the rights of the Palestinian people made in the absence of this people will be completely null and void.

Long live the Palestinian Revolution!
Long live Palestinian unity among the Organizations of the Revolution!
Glory and immortality to our innocent martyrs!
Revolution until Victory!

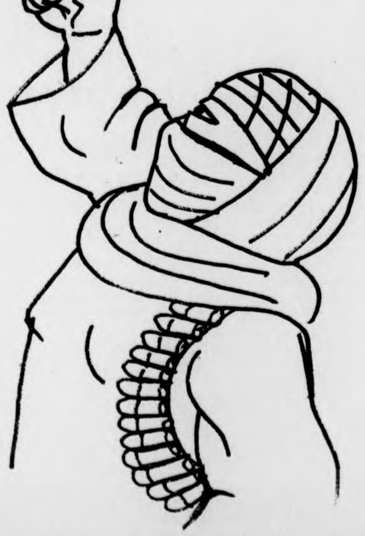

# Doing Our Thing For Spring '78

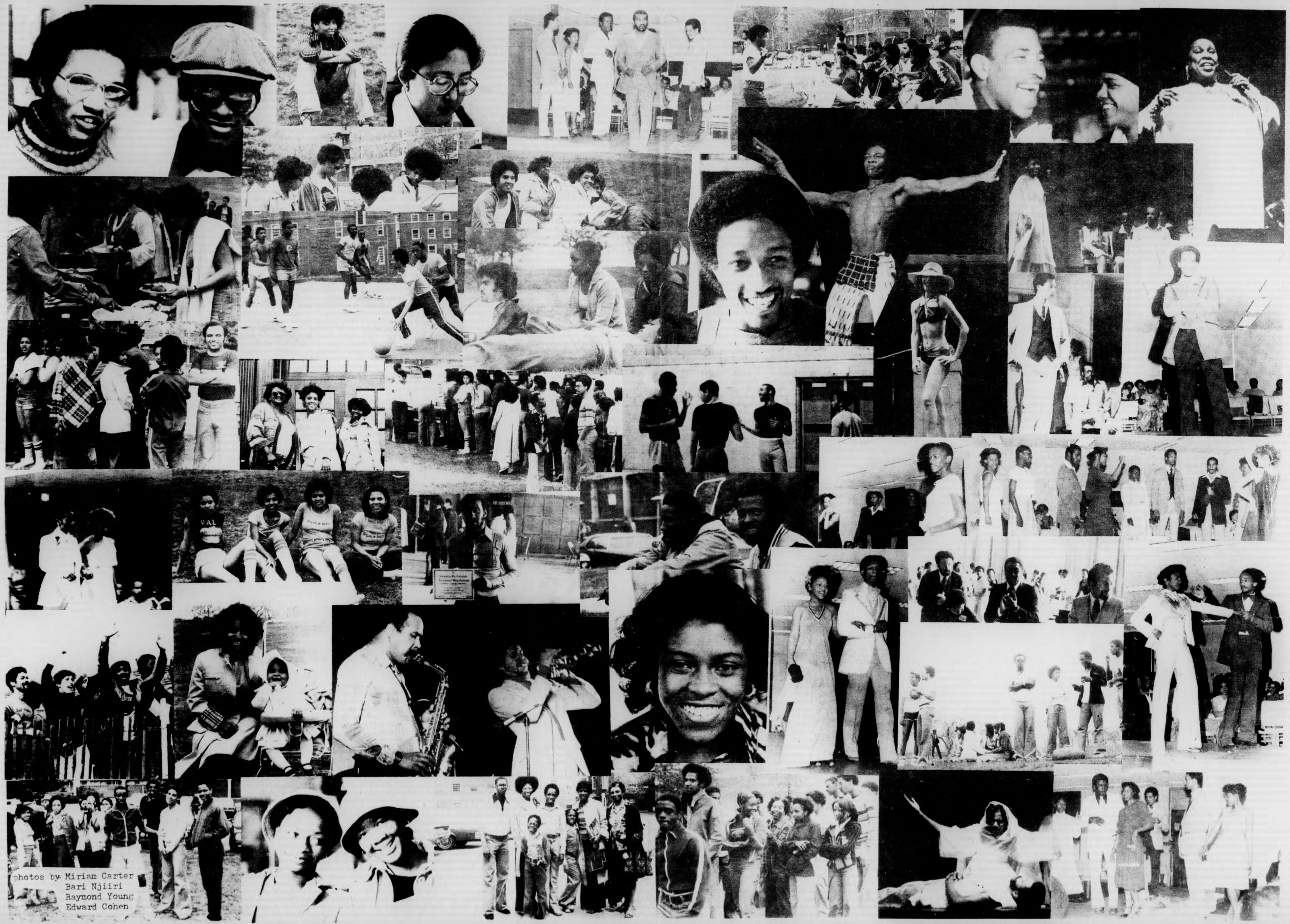

photos by Miriam Carter
Bari Njiiri
Raymond Young
Edward Cohen

# ARAB-AMERICAN ARRESTED IN ISRAEL

FREE SAMI ESMA
FREE SA ESI

Sami Esmail, a U.S. citizen of Palestinian descent, was arrested at the Ben Gurion Airport in Israel on December 21. He had been enroute from Michigan to visit his father, who was near death in Ramallah in the West Bank.

Esmail was charged with "membership in an illegal organization" (the PFLP) and "contacts with enemy agents." The arrest apparently stems from his political activities at Michigan State University, where he was a graduate student and teaching assistant and involved in Arab student affairs. The FBI has not denied that he was under surveillance in East Lansing, or that they furnished information about him to Israel.

FBI agents told an aide to Michigan Congressman Bob Carr, who inquired into the case, that it was "common practice" to exchange intelligence information with "friendly governments."

The indictment cited meetings and literature distribution in which Esmail is supposed to have participated in Michigan. The Israeli government also charges that Esmail traveled to Libya in August 1976 for military training at a PFLP camp. Some confusion arose on this point when Israeli officials in the U.S. stated in response to questions that Esmail had spent "four" or "several" weeks in Libya. The National Committee to Defend the Human Rights of Sami Esmail, which contacted people who had seen Esmail in the U.S. during August, came to believe the trip to Libya never took place. Later it became clear that the Israelis were charging Esmail with spending only two weeks in Libya.

Sami Esmail himself appears never to have denied this. Ernest Goodman, a Detroit attorney who was a National Lawyers Guild observer at part of the trial, related Esmail's testimony that he had been given a free ticket to Libya in August 1976 as part of a Libyan government program to attract intellectuals to their country. He spent two weeks in Libya, according to this account, where he participated in meetings and discussions about the Palestinian resistance. At the end of two weeks, according to the report of his testimony, Esmail was offered an opportunity for military training and service in Lebanon with the PFLP, but only on condition that he make a six month commitment. He declined the offer, and returned to the U.S. by the end of August.

The only evidence produced thus far, according to Goodman, are three confessions signed by Sami Esmail. All three were signed before he was allowed to see his attorney, Felicia Langer, and before he was allowed — under guard — to visit his father, who was by then unable to recognize his son, and on the verge of death from arteriosclerosis.

Langer has asked that the confessions be dismissed as evidence since they were extracted by coercion. According to the report, Sami testified that he was questioned for prolonged periods, denied more than two consecutive hours sleep for an entire week; and that he was punched and forced to stand holding a heavy chair for a long time. The third and most damaging statement is in Hebrew, a language which Sami does not speak or read. The police claim that Sami made a statement in Arabic which was then translated into Hebrew and written down. Sami denies that the confession is true.

The U.S. State Department failed to take action which could have helped Sami's defense. They refused to waive diplomatic immunity to allow Mark Davidson, a U.S. consular official, to testify at the hearing to determine the admissability of the confessions. Davidson, the first consular official to visit Sami, had received his complaint of mistreatment by the authorities and had observed his condition. Felicia Langer believed Davidson's testimony would help show that the confessions were coerced. However, the State Department allowed Davidson only to submit an affidavit, to which the prosecution objected. The court upheld the prosecution objection, preventing even one affidavit from being entered as evidence.

The arrest and trial of Sami Esmail have raised questions about Israel's claim to extraterritorial jurisdiction — the right to try a person for an act committed outside its border — which is contrary to the fundamental principles of most legal systems. Israel's claim, made in a far more extended way than that of any other state, includes subjecting people in the U.S. to trial for acts completely legal where committed. Thus Sami Esmail is on trial in great measure for his political activities in Michigan — making statements, holding meetings, distributing literature and, in the words of the indictment, "discussing ideology," all protected by the U.S. Constitution.

The F.B.I.'s role in the case is particularly subject to criticism. If, as seems apparent, the F.B.I. furnished information on Sami's political activities to Israel, they made him vulnerable to trial in Tel Aviv for the very acts which could not lead to his arrest in the U.S.

The National Committee to Defend the Human Right of Sami Esmail has asked that people write to the Israeli Embassy in Washington to demand that Sami be freed, and to the State Department to request that all appropriate action be taken to obtain Sami's release. Contributions toward the costs of his defense may be sent to the National Committee at 1118 South Harrison, East Lansing, Michigan, 48823.

# PALESTINIAN WOMEN SPEAK

In an interview with Mai Sayegh, the Vice President of the General Union of Palestinian Women, we asked about the role of her organization. The Union was formed shortly after the PLO was founded in 1964. But its roots go further back in Palestinian history, as Mai Sayegh explained.

"In 1919 in Jerusalem, two women, Zalikha Ishaq al-Shihabi and Leila Sakakini started the first Palestinian Women's Union. The Palestinian Women's Union led demonstrations against the British Mandate, against immigration to Palestine, and against (the British) taking prisoners to jail and hanging them."

"The organization was an answer to the aggression against the Palestinian people," Mai Sayegh explained. "From the beginning it had a political basis and was mainly to organize women to participate more and more to liberate Palestinian land."

Women, mostly from the urban middle class, held a number of conferences during the 1920's to organize against the British sponsorship of Zionism. And in the 1936-39 armed rebellion in Palestine, peasant women supported, and in some cases participated, alongside the fighters.

"When the PLO was formed," Mai Sayegh continued, "the women started thinking about reorganizing ourselves. Now the Union has branches in all countries where the Palestinian people live. The members number in the tens of thousands."

Sayegh described the work of affiliated women's groups on the Israeli-occupied West Bank. "The women there lead demonstrations, they organize in commissions to visit prisoners, to collect food and clothing for prisoners. They organize in commissions to look after families of martyrs.

"The women in the West Bank produce embroidery and dresses which we sell through the General Union in Beirut. We send the money back to them because they want to earn a living from this production. We encouraged the opening of more and more of our workshops so that Palestinian women wouldn't have to work in Israeli factories. We encourage them to work more and more with the Union and the Palestinian organizations."

In discussing the role of Palestinian women in the struggle, Sayegh pointed out:

"The Palestianian women, like all Arab women, have the problem of traditions. In spite of all she gives to the revolution, she is still secondary in the family, and in Palestinian society. And she feels the revolution is not her main job. So you have to transform the concept of the woman in her own mind. The concept of her role has to be changed.

"We want more women to know their role through their fight. We want to make vaster and vaster the role of the woman.

"Of course there are big changes. We interviewed 100 women from Tal al Za'atar for a book we are preparing. Many of the women, one — who lost three sons in the fighting — remembers that she lost three sons, but she speaks more deeply about the daughter she lost. Her daughter was a member of the revolution. She's proud of that. This gives a hint about the changes in her mind."

In a quiet yet firm voice which slipped in and out of Arabic and English, Zeinab Qassem told us about the past several years of her life, the responsibilities she has shouldered and her dreams for the future.

Zeinab, now 17, was in a militia unit of al Fateh when the right-wing besieged the Tal al Za'atar refugee camp during the war in Lebanon. "I carried a Kalashnikov and besides that a first aid kit because I had training from a doctor," she explained. "All the fighters were doing many jobs, cooking, helping with water. Many of the girls and women were killed, because we would keep working in the day. You could always work at night, but in the morning the enemy could see you."

Just after the camp fell to the rightists, after 53 days of resistance, Zeinab escaped with a group of the fighters and travelled in the mountains with very little food and water for six days before reaching safety in the town od Damour. She now lives in Damour with her mother, and 15,000 other survivors of Tal al Za'atar. Zeinab's bather, brother, sister and her sister's children were killed during the siege of the camp.

"I was born in Tal al Za'atar, and studied in Tal al Za'atar," Zeinab explained. "And I had military training in Tal al Za'atar. Everything in Tal al Za'atar. I have never seen Palestine. My family is from Kiryat Shimona, in Palestine. I know everything about it, but I don't see it. My dream is to marry in Palestine, not here."

We asked: "From what you know about fighting, how do you think the revolution can defeat Zionism? Israel had sophisticated weapons, tanks, napalm..."

"The revolution is not in the guns only," Zeinab responded. She noted the daily political work of the revolution and added, "Palestine is not for Zionism. We can liberate Palestine. Not now, it will be a long time for us to liberate Palestine."

Zeinab now heads the military training for 350 orphaned members of the Palestinian youth organizations, Ashbal and Azhrat, age seven to fourteen. When we met her she was helping to complete preparations for a boarding school for the orphans where she would work. Her work with the youth is the result of a conscious decision, for, "the new generation will continue our revolution," she asserts.

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# Support Our Sisters

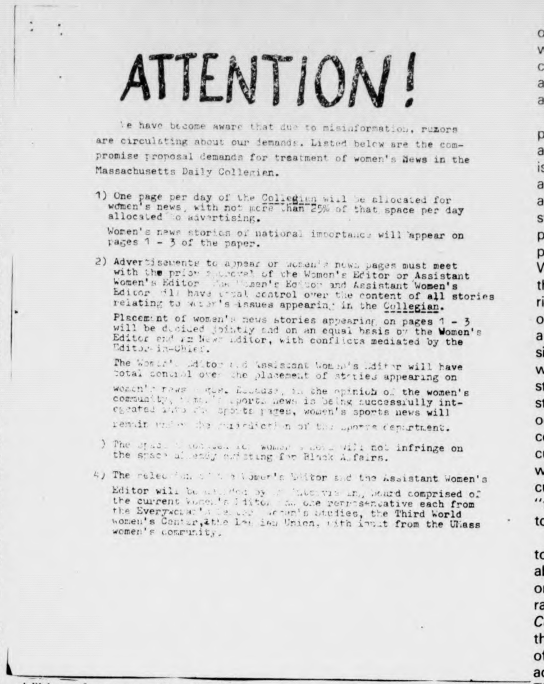

ATTENTION!

We have become aware that due to misinformation, rumors are circulating about our demands. Listed below are the compromise proposal demands for treatment of women's News in the Massachusetts Daily Collegian.

1) One page per day of the Collegian will be allocated for women's news, with not more than 25% of that space per day allocated to advertising.

Women's news stories of national importance will appear on pages 1 - 3 of the paper.

2) Advertisements to appear on women's news pages must meet with the prior approval of the Women's Editor or Assistant Women's Editor. The Women's Editor and Assistant Women's Editor will have equal control over the content of all stories relating to women's issues appearing in the Collegian.

Placement of women's news stories appearing on pages 1 - 3 will be decided jointly and on an equal basis by the Women's Editor and the News Editor, with conflicts mediated by the Editor-in-Chief.

The Women's Editor and Assistant Women's Editor will have total control over the placement of stories appearing on women's news pages. Because, in the opinion of the women's community, women's sports news is being successfully integrated into the sports pages, women's sports news will remain under the jurisdiction of the sports department.

3) The space allocated for women's news will not infringe on the space already existing for Black Affairs.

4) The selection of the Women's Editor and the Assistant Women's Editor will be [illegible] by [illegible] interviewing board comprised of the current Women's Editor and one representative each from the Everywoman's Center, Women's Studies, the Third World Women's Center, and the Lesbian Union, with input from the UMass women's community.

The occupation of the *Collegian* by University women is an act which must be viewed in its proper historical and political perspective. It is not just an isolated incident significant only to UMass women and *Collegian* readers and staff. It is instead one manifestation of a struggle which extends across national, sexual, or racial boundaries. All of us, whether black, white, Hispanic, Asian, gay straight, female or male, are potential or actual victims of the same oppression. The form or details of our oppressions may differ, but the source remains the same, and parallels can be drawn between the experiences of any oppressed group..

For example, the same accusations of inferiority used against black people were and are used against women in general. The stereotyped view of both groups is that we are less intelligent (than white men), are governed more by emotion than reason, lack organizational and executive ability, and should not compete in business or professional activities. The same motives of economic exploitation, fear, and insecurity are at work in both cases.

In this country, the women's movement has historically been allied with the struggle of black people. The leaders of the women's suffrage movement were also leaders in the movement for the abolition of slavery, and vice versa. Susan B. Anthony was a strong and active worker in both movements. Sojourner Truth's most famous public speech was made in defense of the rights and abilities of women. The Quakers, black and white, were as fearless in the opposition of slavery as they were determined in their belief in sexual equality. Progressive movements in that time knew the need for mutual support and united action.

Even until today the women's movement has supported the struggle of black and Third World people, identifying racism, sexism, and classism as major oppressive forces in our culture. However, the struggle of women is often considered less legitimate than those of other groups. The same men who would be embarrassed by an accusation of racism will still laugh and even proudly proclaim their agreement to a charge of sexism.

One favorite strategy of oppression is "divide and conquer", and one way of achieving that goal is to misrepresent the nature and aims of any group in rebellion against the existing power structure. The mass media can be a powerful tool both for the oppressor and the oppressed. Whenever we try to take control of the media, we are insisting on our right to print our own words about ourselves, and to educate ourselves and others about issues we consider important. Of course, when we attempt this, there is always a struggle. Black and Third World students here at UMass had to occupy Whitmore and demand this control. One result of that occupation was Nummo News, which was hailed at the women's occupation support rally last week as "the best thing that has happened to the *Collegian* yet."

Women occupied the *Collegian* to take control of the words printed about ourselves. At this point, no one needs to be reminded of the racist and sexist bias of the *Collegian*, or the reasonableness of the women's demand for one page of news per day, with 25 percent ads, to be controlled by women. This is less space than is given to the Sports section!

The women in occupation recognized the importance of solidarity with other progressive groups on campus. Some of the demands made by the women are that "the space allocated for women's news will not infringe on the space already existing for Black Affairs" and that the group selecting the Women's Editor shall include representatives from the Everywoman's Center, Women's Studies, the Third World Women's Center, and the Lesbian Union.

These women are trying to develop an open forum for all UMass women to determine the priorities of what gets printed. This will give greater media access to such doubly-oppressed groups as black women, who suffer the oppressions of race *and* gender; and lesbians, who suffer the oppressions of gender *and* sexual preference.

The unification of movements on campus is correctly perceived by

gender; and lesbians, who suffer the oppressions of gender *and* sexual preference.

The unification of movements on campus is correctly perceived by

the administration as a threat to its control. Academic suspension, long used as a tool of the administration to remove "undesirables" (politically active people) from campus, was used against the women occupying the *Collegian* offices. Now more than ever, every progressive person on campus must support the women who participated in the occupation, and the demand for women's pages. *All of us* need them. Remember, none of us are free until *all* of us are free. Unite, and the people united will never be defeated!

Have a good summer, everyone, and Jah bless you all.

From your sister,
Wassi

# AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE COLLEGIAN AND WOMEN'S COMMUNITY

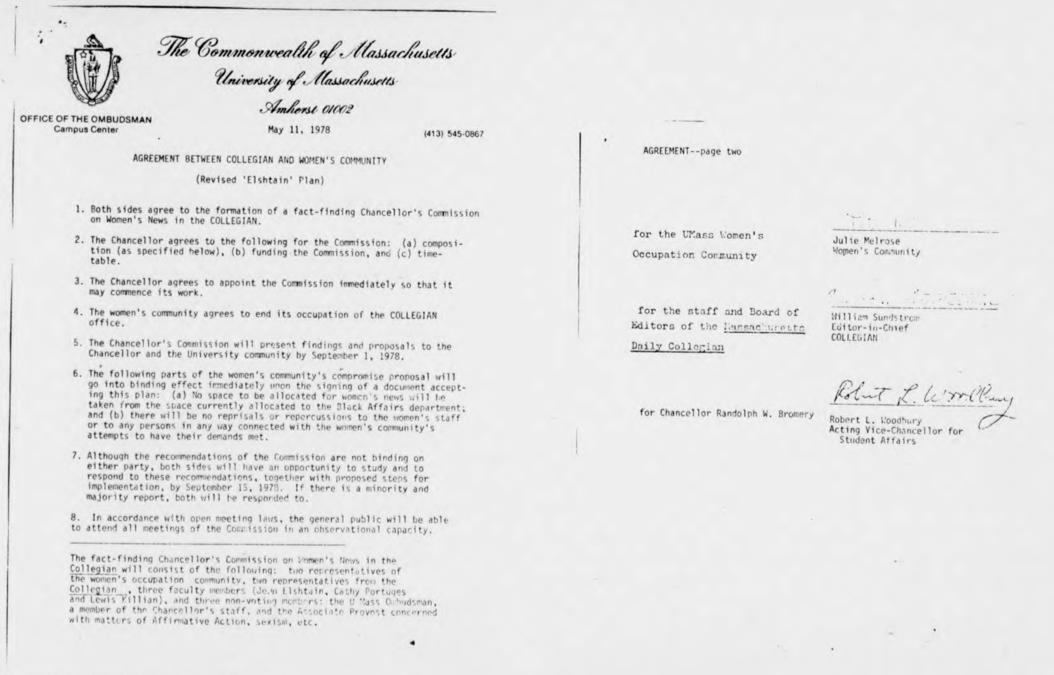

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
University of Massachusetts
Amherst 01002

OFFICE OF THE OMBUDSMAN
Campus Center

May 11, 1978

(413) 545-0867

AGREEMENT BETWEEN COLLEGIAN AND WOMEN'S COMMUNITY

(Revised 'Elshtain' Plan)

1. Both sides agree to the formation of a fact-finding Chancellor's Commission on Women's News in the COLLEGIAN.
2. The Chancellor agrees to the following for the Commission: (a) composition (as specified below), (b) funding the Commission, and (c) timetable.
3. The Chancellor agrees to appoint the Commission immediately so that it may commence its work.
4. The women's community agrees to end its occupation of the COLLEGIAN office.
5. The Chancellor's Commission will present findings and proposals to the Chancellor and the University community by September 1, 1978.
6. The following parts of the women's community's compromise proposal will go into binding effect immediately upon the signing of a document accepting this plan: (a) No space to be allocated for women's news will be taken from the space currently allocated to the Black Affairs department; and (b) there will be no reprisals or repercussions to the women's staff or to any persons in any way connected with the women's community's attempts to have their demands met.
7. Although the recommendations of the Commission are not binding on either party, both sides will have an opportunity to study and to respond to these recommendations, together with proposed steps for implementation, by September 15, 1978. If there is a minority and majority report, both will be responded to.
8. In accordance with open meeting laws, the general public will be able to attend all meetings of the Commission in an observational capacity.

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The fact-finding Chancellor's Commission on Women's News in the Collegian will consist of the following: two representatives of the women's occupation community, two representatives from the Collegian, three faculty members (Jean Elshtain, Cathy Portuges and Lewis Killian), and three non-voting members: the U Mass Ombudsman, a member of the Chancellor's staff, and the Associate Provost concerned with matters of Affirmative Action, sexism, etc.

AGREEMENT--page two

for the UMass Women's Occupation Community — Julie Melrose, Women's Community

for the staff and Board of Editors of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian — William Sundstrom, Editor-in-Chief, COLLEGIAN

for Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery — Robert L. Woodbury
Robert L. Woodbury
Acting Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs

Last Thursday a document was signed by a representative for the women's community, a representative for the *Collegian* staff and Board of Editors, and by Robert L. Woodbury for Chancellor Bromery that would affect formulation of a fact-finding Chancellor's Commission on Women's News in the *Collegian*.

The Commission will consist of seven voting members and three non-voting members. Voting members are Jean Elshtain, Cathy Portuges, and Lewis Killian from the faculty, Chris Decker and Dorothy Howard as representatives of the women's community, and Laura Bassett and Mark Lecesse representing the *Collegian*. Non-voting members are the University Ombudsperson, a member of the Chancellor's staff, and the Associate Provost concerned with matters of Affirmative Action, sexism, etc. A copy of the document is attached.

"The women's occupation community wishes to emphasize our conviction that our demands are minimal and reasonable and that we will continue to urge their implementation without recess. There can be no greater testimony to the oppression of women than the fact that, despite the support of women throughout America and in six foreign countries, we have been unable to move the *Collegian* from its blatantly sexist policies.

"Recent Supreme Court decisions and legislation concerning abortion indicate that without further feminist activism the progress of the last ten years will be lost. We hope our actions will give other women the courage to move definitively to take power over their own lives."

*—Chris Decker, member of the women's community's negotiating team and one of two women's community's representatives on the Chancellor's Commission*

# Announcements

Hey, Brothers and Sisters. There is going to be a very mean Afrikan Martial Arts demonstration at the Malcolm X Center in Southwest this coming Monday May 15, 1978. Starting at 7:30 p.m. and ending at 9:00 p.m. there will be various demonstrations of Streching, Strength Building, and Breathing exercises, along with various demonstrations of Punches, Blocks, Kicks, self defense techniques, a few highly relevant Martial Arts weapons, and Board breaking techniques.

The demonstration is being sponsored by the Malcolm X room and is being given by Brothers Fred Clayton and Chaka Zulu both of the Afrikan Institute of the Martial Arts.

A SERVICE OF THE COMMUTER COLLECTIVE OFFICE — 545-2145

May 19-21 — David Wesley-Mobilization for Suvival Weekend.

May 26-29 — Ray Rakow, M.D.-Dialectics of Sex.

(For more information on any of these workshops please call or write: Berkshire Forum, Stephentown, N.Y. 12168.

May 13, Saturday — Puerto Rican Women's Conference: A Conference is being held in the campus center on the issues of Puerto Rican women, workshops, childcare, lunch and entertainment will be provided for a minimal charge. For more information please contact us at 545-2145.

May 27, Saturday — Mobilization for Suvival: Disarment Policy Rally for Disarment at the United Nations in N.Y. Call Pauline Bassett at 586-4232 for more info.

Attention CCEBS students presently completing their junior year. Several summer retail management training opportunities for minority students are available in the Boston area. These positions carry a weekly salary in addition to an excellent training program. Interested students should contact Ellie West Conry in the Student Employment Office (Room 239, Whitmore) immediately.

Also, CCEBS students should note that there are Summer employment opportunities available at the UMass Student Federal Credit Union. Must be able to start work by May 30, 1978. Interested students should call the Credit Union at 545-2800, or stop in and see Betsy Lehr (Personnel Manager).

# Love Poem For Humanity

This is called a love poem for humanity. I think that humanity manifests itself through many characteristics within many people. I wrote this poem because I thought humanity had died and left me alone to die too. It seemed as I had comfortable prepared myself to vanish away through the center of my sun. It was then when I realized that humanity must live somewhere through me, through you, and through time, somewhere. I then went through my ancient records to connect with the time when humanity thrived and we were fully alive.

Eyes shining and dancing
to the beat of your inner music
taking me back
to the times of beginning
I could feel that you have been here
as long as I
I didn't know your face or name□but I did know you
by the music your spirit played
that bewildering sound
counting you into me
And I wanted it
for always
as it was in the beginning
traveling through the infinite
into infinity
into the simple state of the nothingness
I could feel and see the truth of you
and I wanted you to know
how I see you
the undying beauty of your essence
a treasure
You never died
You were never sent back
you always returned
and I wanted you to understand
how great you really are
And as I loved you in the beginning
of all times
so is my love for you now
And I have loved you
for always

Now that I am forced to say
in a round about way
that we are meant forever
and that I can still see your face
trying to hide your struggle from me
I still judge you by the mustic
your spirit played
and I wanted that sweet sound for always
Yes, I do need you to know
that such high levels of energy
need its kind
You should feel a need for me
Cause I have loved you through the infinite
into the simpleness of the nothingness
which is to say I have never judged you
by your life in the physical world
that I see you in a time continuum

and even though I did not understand
your travels in struggle
within the so called real illusioned world
I still loved you
for all times
Tomorrow will bring joy
for you and me
and there will always be tomorrow
forever living in tomorrow
and reflecting upon the now
projecting the past
living in the future times of tomorrows
Yes,
Through the infinite
beyong the infinity
into the state of nothingness
of our essence
within the encompassing realm
of yesterdays something
of distant confusion
Yesterday's illusions
Tomorrow's reflections of today's neglections
within times rejections
through all of the traits of yesterday's truths
of tomorrow's memories
I have loved you forever
and have wanted you for always
so it will be through time
the undying forces of you and me
forever
into the infinite
Your music within your spirit
will meet me there
within the core of infinite infinity
there we can live in peace
you and I
living in the center of time
no more worries
no more fear
living for and through each other
and I wanted it for always
forever
living for and through each other
for always
living in the center of time
for always
There were no forces that could stop us
because we were moving with it all
friends of the universe
all of the doors opened
and we were like Gods of time
We were free
wise and powerful
sending out life-giving energy
and like magic
life came back to us
We were masters
One with the Great
living in the core of the infinite
and I wanted it
for always
The best of it all
was at our finger tips
and we were that tingling flow
constant with it all
and still I remember that sound
like the sound of water flowing
slowly intensifying itself
in interchangeable colors of gay ritual
and then the colors from the sound
became the light
and the light was the color
and the color was the sound
and it all was us
moving outward
like sun rays
from world to world
And I wanted it to last forever

But we are here in this physical existence
with trials of struggles
battling the contradictions
of ying and yang
sex and religion
truth and lies
life and death
peace and war
lefts and rights
fronts and backs
beauty and beast
tormenting our soul
through all of that
remember where we came from
beyong the infinite
through infinity
into the center of time

don't you remember
how you wanted it to last forever
I never forgot
It all rests within my mind
and it was you
who helped me to question me
Questioning me helped me to see
your essence
through the music that your spirit played
You see I do know you
Don't you know me
Our energies
were there together
in the seed of life
You can't forget
We need to remember
to make it back again
Don't you want to go home
Don't you want to live in peace
Have you forgotten
what it is like to be free.

**by Annie Carpenter**

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# Visionas De Una Poetica, Y Una Poeta (Visions of a Poetic and a Poet)

## an Interview with Benny Pastoriza

by
Wanda J. Raverneil
1232 N. Conestoga St.
Phila. Pa. 19131
215-TR8-7238

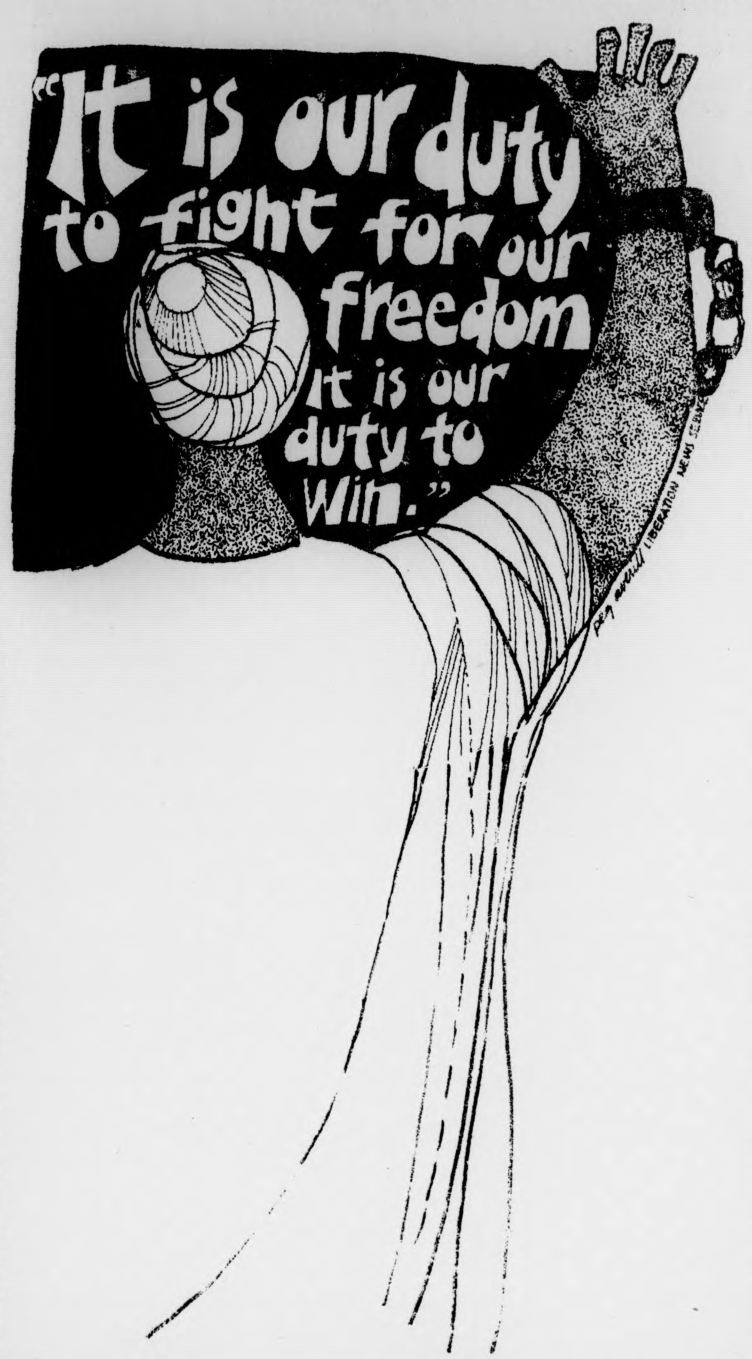
"It is our duty to fight for our freedom it is our duty to win."
Peg Averill / Liberation News Service

*After her smile, you notice the house. Small, warm, it smells of spicy roast chicken, because it is dinnertime. And after she takes your coat, you notice a man of middle years sitting at the table in the kitchen. He is Pedro, Benny's father, and the woman who has wblcomed you says her name is Olga. Then you tell her your name and say why you are here, and she says her son will be down in a minute, and you should have a seat. And you smile at both of them, because they don't speak English that well, but you forget that they can understand it just fine, but you are nervous and trying to remember your high school Spanish. And it is doubly embarassing because Benny's brother and sister, Petrito, 13 and Olgita, 9, have only been here 3 weeks and already their English is so good...*

*And after you remain standing for awhile, you sit down in a soft chair, and that is when you take the time to notice the painting on the wall of a woman-South American by her garb and her stance, and then you notice how steep the stairway is that divides the cozy living room from the even cozier kitchen, and the you see long legs in beige slacks moving down these steep steps, moving easily.*

*He is appologizing — he has not long been home — his hands are at the collar of this white shirt fiddling with his bow tie. 'Excuse me, but I don't know how to undo my tie. I wanted a real bow tie, but I don't know how to do them yet.' He has thick, crow-black hair and brows, bright eyes and warm olive skin. He is talking, and you see his talk, but if you listen, you can hear his quiet, and he is thinking his father for undoing his tie, and then you notice the other painting, large and unframed and hanging on the wall by the door. The figure in the painting sits cross-legged on a couch, head bent, a large open book in his lap. The painting is called, 'The Solitude of the Poet'. The poet is Benny Pastoriza. He is asking you to come upstairs to his room. where his rocker is. It is his room, his place, and then you follow him up those steep stains...*

"I come from a tradition — a country — where writing is left to people who are mad. Only those tho are crazy will write...The first poem I wrote — I wrote in a foreign language. Italian. Why? Because I wanted to disguise myself. I was seventeen then. But when I was nine," he perks up at the remembrance — then he freezes, translating his toughts before he speaks. "I lived near a forest in Puerto Rico. El Yunque. Humacao — (the town where he was born) a beautiful town, because it is near the forest and also near the sea. My house was near a stream, and I would go down and sit on the banks and recite poems that were in my head out loud, and then write them in the water with a long stick...It was hard for me to open myself, because I was in an environemnt where writing was not important."

Benny completed high school in two years, through an honors program ('I never got to be a senior.'), and entered the University of Puerto Rico, in 1972 to study literature in the Spanish department. 1975 was a crucial year for Benny: he won the first of two awards for poetry at the University, spent part of his summer traveling in Europe, and for his volume, *Gotas Para La Ciudad,* he received the Ateneo Puertorriqueno, on his birthday, December 14. He was then 21 years old.

"It is equivalent to a Pulitzer. Usually, only well-knowns participate in the award. One of the requirements is that it has to be a very fine book. When I won the award, they sent me a telegram, because they wanted to meet me. I was afraid, because I was so young. Usually the award for for writers who are known and in their thirties and forties: Rene Marquez, Enrique Laguerre, Evaristo Ribera Chevremont, Luis Pales Matos). When they were giving the awards, they gave them by categories — novels, essayists — and when they called for poetry and *I* stood up, they were all stunned. Some people were laughing. And I felt so strange. i cannot even describe the feeling. Like I was trying to get into a worle to which I did not really belong..."

*Gotas Para La Ciudad:* an idolization of nature

"At the beginning, I looked at nature trying to find the meaning of what we were. Although deep inside, I knew that my poetry was going to be only an intention, a false reality. Nature (in *Gotas*] was idolized and also the Man who lived in this nature. The poetry of my first period is not cutting, is not the truth, doesn't go to the soul — not where everybody can understand. It is the poetry of the intellectual."

Although Benny has completed two volumes of poetry, he is afraid to have them published. "I never like what I write. Like wine, I let it age and then look at it with new eyes. All good writers are like that — they don't think their works are good enough." He goes through periods when he keeps his manuscripts in paper bags — "When I think they're trash," countered by times when he keeps them bound in a fine leather case — "When I think they are the best!"

Benny graduated summa cum laude from the University of Puerto Rico in May 1976. While studying for his M.A. in Spanish, he worked as a tour guide in the Museum of Puerto Rico in San Juan. He joined a workshop with three of the up-and-coming poets in Puerto Rico today, and he worked on his second book.

In his book *Decires Desmirriados en Monovision,* Benny deals with the world of technology. "I started to look for new elements," he gestures towards objects in his room, "like a bookcase, a glass, a radio...and I started walking and I started living. And then you start seeing the power each physical element has. And criticize a whole nation through a radio! And then you combine that with another element and you create more poetry...Of all this organization to prove his superficial way of living. This (book) is more universal, not just Puerto Rican, but Man. In all my work, I never write the words Puerto Rico or Puerto Rican. I feel that if my works were translated, anybody could read them."

Nominated in November 1976 to run for the office of Mayor of Humacap (his home town) on the independent party ticket, Benny declined because he felt he was too much of a writer. Even his analysis of the United States vs Puerto Rico situation is somewhat poetic.

"Every element in Puerto Rican nature, which is stunning — which is why they call it the island of enchantment — which is a colony — reflects the Puerto Rican's way of living and thinking. We are too tropical. In our heads, we are too tropical. We tend to dwell on the peace and tranquality that is island living, forgetting about the storms that come. In this case, the storm is the U.S...."

Benny arrived in Philadelphia in July 1977 by himself. ('I chose Philadelphia, because I heard it was a city with history. In truth, it has no history — just dates.") He was on the verge of returning to Puerto Rico several times because he was homesick.

"I made my parents come here. I kept writing to them, telling them that I thought I was going to die here. They had their own house (in Puerto Rico) and supermarket and all. But this country...it like...drowns you...But I had to come here." he smiles, earnest, "because all great writers come here. Garcia Lorca came to New York. Pablo Neruda came here. So I, as a writer, I had to come here."

Benny entered Temple University's Graduate School in September of 1977 to continue his Master of Arts studies in Puerto Rican Literature. He goes to school at night, and teaches Spanish to high school students at the progresssive Franklin Learning Center at Broad and Green Streets during the day. In his spare time, he works on two new books. The first, a volume of Poetry, is entitled, *Lo Color de lo Incolor: Visiones de Una Generacion Discotizada.* "In that book, I'm trying to relate the surrealistic world of the dicotech. The best live Dali you can see. The surrealistic life of my generation. The book is full of lights, sounds, clowns (which is what the people look like) pretending to live a lif which has no existence at all.

"I am also writing a poetic historic book based on the Indians of Puerto Rico. Tainos. Who have 3,500 years of history. The book will be based entirely on their vocabulary. Not a single word in Spanish."

*You ask him when writing became difficult for him, and you see him talking while you listen for his quiet, knowing it has never quite relinquished him. "It became difficult when I became conscious that there was mystery behind the language. Every language has a secr Spanish is so difficult to dominate ... " Then you ask him for a poem to share with everyone, and he gives you one, [from Decires)* and it is in Spanish, and he trusts you to translate it, and you try to but you can't, so you leave it alone.

Sin Titulo
La musa violada
no oye pajaros cantores
horizontes prenados

solo escucha una soledad llorando,
an un laberinto suspendido al
tiempo

..........

Green drops for the City
2Broken Sayings in One Vision
3 The Color of the Colorless: Visions of a Discotech Generation

# Editorials

## U.S. STUDENT CONTRADICTIONS ON CLASS SUICIDE

Progressive people at this time find themselves in an organizing dilemma. The role of the petty bourgeoisie is key in this lull period. The essential problem is whose side the student will fight on. If one understands our story they understand that a united people change history, not just a few individuals. All classes consciously, or unconsciously must deal with the oppressors. All people who have to sell their labor are workers. The U.S. is not like any other oppressive country; is far more complex. People who desire change in their lifetime better understand that they must fight to win over the student both here and abroad.

Why should progressive people fight for the petty bourgeoisie? They must fight because who ever controls the petty bourgeoisie's thinking will win the last battle. If people have problems with this last statement, I challenge them to objectively observe our part in the last 80 yrs; people will find that those who took part in any serious change were often former students themselves. Students who are not just playing games with the oppressors must realize that they must commit class suicide. What is class suicide? People must give up the illusion of joining the oppressor; they must give up the oppressor's values, and goals. The fight will come down to who controls the intellegencia. Progressive elements must begin to organize the future intellegencia for social change and stopped being dogmatic by using just words that scare these potential fighters against oppression away. People in time will be able to reach the same conclusion others have come to. Let a word to the wise be sufficient. Time for direct action is now, not tomorrow.

Nkrumah Lumumba Olinga

## STUDENT ACTIVISM A SOURCE FOR TOTAL CHANGE

This current force of energy at UMass will go down in our story. The force started last semester with the victory of students, and concerned peoples to force U of Mass to sell all Stocks in South Africa. A momentum started that set waves all throughout the world, there is a student movement alive, and all U.S. students and friends are not seeking to be just theoraticians. Without practice there will be no progressive theory to transform society. Practice is the only way to resolve contradictions; theory and practice must be one. Direct action objectively taken after viewing the subjective conditions will lead to the correct path.

There are many students of change who refuse to submit to a spiritual or unseen force. I find that style of student lacking a correct understanding of the masses and their story. People are not just material Beings; as people who continue this path will eventually find out. I have found these people, who advocate that they do not believe in an unseen force that cannot be traditionally measured, contradiction. Often I have seen these same people, when a crisis comes up jump down to the floor, and seek a non-material or spiritual solution to their problems. The U.S. is a complex society with many contradictions; an example is that many people of change adopt the oppressor's values in this society which is unconsciously based on this countries dogmatic religious past. I have found no genuine atheist in this country because most of the society has consciously or unconsciously taken on the oppressors religious values. The people must create new values.

Nkrumah Lumumba Olinga

## YES! SEXISM IS AT UMASS

The struggle against the oppressor is often frustrating, but it is needed. People can criticize the women occupiers of the *Collegian*, but the people's story will find that direct action was needed. Some of the less dogmatic women occupiers admitted their errors in the takeover, and concerned people must realize that there is no blueprint for change. The women were correct in their stance against the sexist and backwards *Collegian* staff. For example, articles about women being raped on this campus and in the Amherst area have become front page news as a result of the takeover.

The issue of a separate section for Women's News is complex because there is no quick answer; of course all news should be together, but the *Collegian* has already admitted to the existence of sexism in the paper. If there was not racism and sexism in the society, there would be no need for Black Affairs, Nummo News, or a women's section. Institutional or united racism was the reason that Black Affairs and Nummo News were formed. The while male dominAted *Collegian* staff, at that time, saw no reason to have U.S. African staff members. Their rationalization during both takeovers was that they were not racist even though they did not have so-called minority staff members, and that most people are not interested in minority news. The last statement was the primary reason for the two takeovers of the *Collegian* paper by U.S. African students. There was not enough serious news coverage pertaining to oppressed people locally and around the world.

Women also have the Constitutional right in this nation to be heard. If the activist women recognize the need for a separate section for women in the paper, then they should take a vote of women on campus so that they will not alienate the majority of women students. They must have internal support as well as external support if they want to organize the masses. I have found many of the white women on this campus too pessimistic about the issues involved with the women's takeover. It is not enough to criticize another individual or group without giving them a thought-out solution. I challenge women and men who are concerned about this problem to come up with some viable answers. There should not be a few people making the decisions for the majority, and people who are struggling against their oppressors must first have local support for mass action. There were mistakes made during the takeover, but these women showed the world that UMass is backwards like the rest of the country.

Frances Crowe, a white woman who is an elder in the movement, last week stated that women in China did not begin to end sexism until extreme poverty and wealth were ended. I am not saying that sexism should not be fought; I am saying that we must not forget about the principal enemy of all oppressed people. This is the reason why white women did not get many black women to actively participate in their just actions. Most oppressed women of color will often tell an investigator that sexism alone is not the principal problem, rather the oppression of the masses of people of the world. I am open for constructive criticism on this issue. The struggle against the oppressor is one!

Nkrumah L. Olinga

Doctor Michael Jackson presents the Dr. Shirley Graham Dubois award to Madeleine and Connie who have made significant community contributions.

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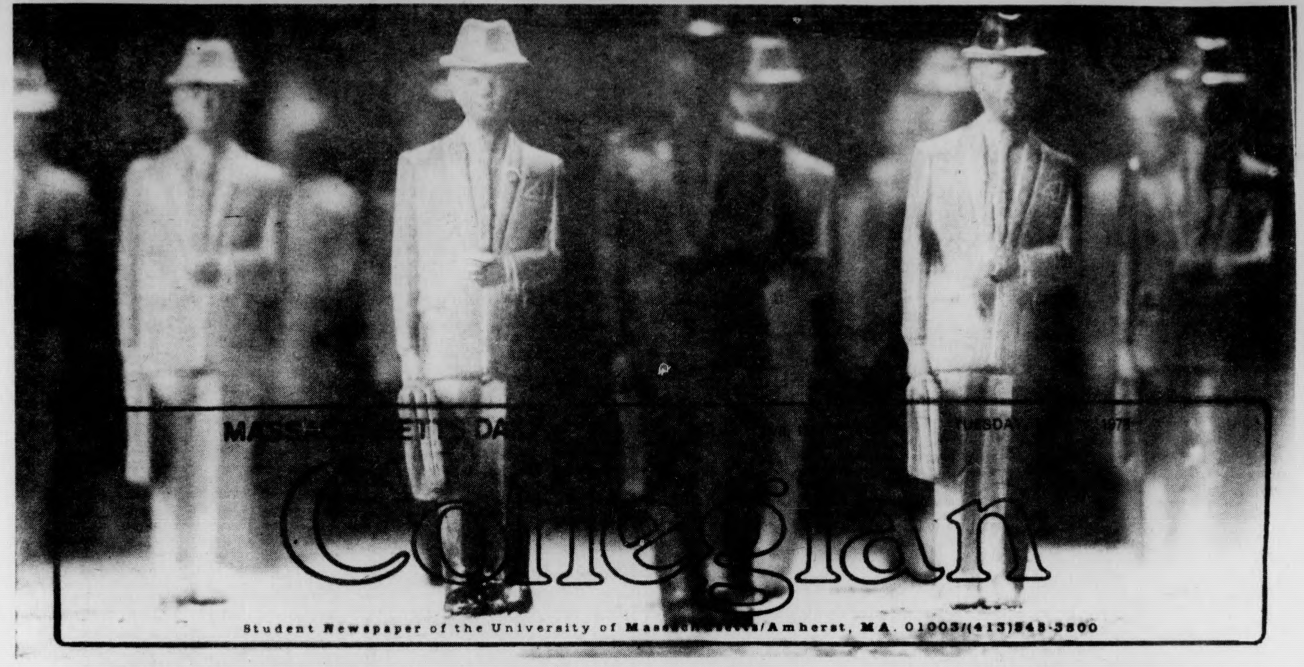

MASS ETTS DA
TUESDAY 1978
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Mass /Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

# Knapp named president

*By SEAN HORGAN*
*Collegian Staff*

*BOSTON* — Cornell University Provost David C. Knapp yesterday was elected president of the University of Massachusetts here by the university's Board of Trustees.

Knapp said last night in a telephone interview that he has accepted the position as head of the university system of three campuses and over 35,000 students.

"I'm pleased and delighted ... UMass is a great institution," he said. "It's grown rapidly in the last thirty years and has a great future."

Knapp was elected by the trustees on the second ballot by a 12-8 margin over Brooklyn College Associate Provost Marilyn Gittell, who was also one of five finalists picked up by the presidential search committee.

The other three finalists still in contention going into yesterday's trustee meeting were Harvard University law professor James Vorenberg, UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and Yale University Dean Charles Foster.

However, prior to the first ballot, search committee chairman Stephen G. Breyer informed the trustees that Foster did not consider himself a serious candidate for the post, and his name was taken out of contention. That cut the number of finalists to four.

None of the four finalists on the first ballot received the simple majority of 11 votes from the 20 voting trustees. Knapp came within one vote, receiving 10 votes on the first ballot. He was followed by Gittell, with seven votes, Bromery, with two votes and Vorenberg, who received one vote.

The next ballot settled the issue as Knapp received 12 votes and Gittell received eight votes from the trustees.

Bromery last night said he had no comment on the trustees vote.

Knapp, a 1947 graduate of Syracuse University, received his masters degree and Ph.D in political science from the University of Chicago.

He taught at the University of New Hampshire from 1953 to 1961, when he was chosen Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. He left New Hampshire in 1963 to work with the American Council on Education before moving on in 1968 to his first administrative position at Cornell.

He served as acting provost at Cornell from Nov. 1972 to May 1973, before becoming provost in August 1974.

**New reflection pool for the Campus Center is in reality the roof of the Fine Arts Center as seen from a classroom. (Staff photo by David Olken)**

# Knapp pleased to be president

*By BETH SEGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

"I was out when the decision came," Cornell University provost David C. Knapp said last night at his home in Ithaca, N.Y. "My wife accepted for me over the telephone so I guess I'm president," he said.

Knapp said he was "pleased and delighted" with his election as new UMass president by the Board of Trustees yesterday.

Knapp was elected by the trustees on the second ballot by a 12-8 margin over Brooklyn N.Y. College Provost Marilyn Gittell. He was one of four finalists selected by the presidential search committee, which began its search process last September when former UMass president Robert C. Wood announced his resignation effective January 1.

"I think public higher education in New England has real growth ahead of it," Knapp said. "UMass is a solid institution and I'm glad to be a part of its growth," he added.

The 50-year-old graduate of Syracuse University and the University of Chicago said his responsibilities at UMass will differ slightly from his position as Cornell provost. "There will be a higher proportion of external relations," Knapp said of the presidency.

# Financial aid cut for next year

*By MARIA MESSITT*
*Collegian Staff*

Student's financial aid packages for the 1978-79 academic year will be cut 200 dollars due to an increased number of students without a corresponding increase in state and federal funds, according to Assistant Director of Financial Aid Marcia Sexton.

Scholarships and loans will be equally decreased, said Sexton. "I doubt that large amounts of money will be coming in later in the fall semester," she said.

For additional aid Sexton suggests students try help loans from their local banks, and outside scholarships. She also suggests university "03 jobs" (non-work study).

"The difference between 03 and work-study jobs is in the funding," she said. 03 workers are on the regular university payroll. 100 per cent of 03 salaries are paid by the particular UMass departments, unlike work-study jobs where financial aid pays 20 per cent of student's salaries, explained Sexton.

Students can begin to look for 03 jobs now in departments where they have skills to offer, or they can wait until the fall semester, said Sexton.

"Not many jobs are listed through the Student Employment Service," she said.

The majority of financial aid recipients will be notified within the next month, said Sexton.

The Financial Aid Office had similar troubles last year due mostly to the incoming freshman class that was 30 per cent larger than the previous year's. The troubles left the office with no aid for the spring semester.

According to UMass Financial Analyst John Nagle, the university's total state and federal funding for last year was $9,534,500 and next year's will be $10,115,500.

Approximately 40 per cent of UMass students receive some type of financial aid, said Nagle. Last year 800 to 1000 more students received financial aid than did the previous year. Sexton said it is difficult to tell how many more students will receive aid this year compared to last year until all the applications for aid are in.

Director of Freshman Admissions Dr. Deirdre Kedesdy said it's impossible to know how many students will be enrolled next semester until registration day. But Sexton said the number of students generally increases each year.

# MSP upset by contract impasse

*[Editor's note: what follows is an overview of the faculty — administration contract talks situation, based on interviews with Herbert V. Marsh, a member of the Massachusetts Society of Professors' executive board, and Zina Tillona, head of the administration bargaining team and special aide to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery]*

**NEWS ANALYSIS**

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

The faculty union is upset.

Members complain that administration bargainers do not take them seriously, and some privately say the administration is out to "break" the union.

Contract negotiations recently deteriorated to the point where the talks were broken off April 24. Each side later accused the other of breaking them off. However, the talks are slated to resume today.

Relations between the two sides have gotten progressively worse so that the union, the Massachusetts Society of Professors, has made plans to withhold grades from the administration for a show of dissatisfaction.

The faculty has picketed the Whitmore administration building, and also University Board of Trustees meetings. Rumor has it the trustees don't like to meet here at the Amherst campus, so as to avoid such faculty displays. Faculty members also plan to picket this year's commencement, scheduled for May 27.

**Stonewalling**

Faculty members have accused the administration of "stonewalling" the faculty in contract negotiations, and of refusing to bargain in good faith.

"What's characteristic of most faculty is 'demoralized'," Marsh said. Marsh is a professor in the Plant and Soil Science dept. "We don't see things getting better,", he said.

"Ex-President Robert C. Wood once addressed the faculty senate and told the faculty senate, in effect, to go to hell," Marsh said. "It's this type of indifference which is perhaps the most frustrating thing. The re-allocation of resources is another symptom of trouble."

Former Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost Paul L. Puryear last year proposed a long-range five-year plan for re-allocating university resources. The shift would have placed more emphasis on the professional schools, at the expense of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Administration officials are quick to differ.

"I assure you we take the MSP seriously," Tillona said. "My perception of reality is that we are not stonewalling."

"We want very much to have a contract," she said.

Sources have said both sides were aiming to complete a contract by the end of this semester. In light of recent events, this no longer seems probable, and most people close to the situation look more toward July for a settlement date. However, as one faculty union member said, a settlement will not come "at any cost."

**"Going downhill"**

A second concern of faculty is the quality of education at UMass, and what effect administration action in contract talks will have on that quality. Faculty union members see themselves as organizing to protect the integrity of the university through their efforts.

"One point is really critical to make," Marsh said. "The university is really going downhill, and rather rapidly. It's because in the 1960's, when there was lots of money, it was growing. There was lots of money and lots of enthusiasm.

"When money tightened in the 1970's and the brakes were put on, things began to decline," he said. "The university is not getting the support it needs to keep competitive with other universities.

"The indifference by the administration to the faculty's needs and wants hurts us," Marsh said.

"Unless things turn around in a hurry, this will become a third-rate university."

Administrators again differ.

"I know we are very concerned with the quality of education," Tillona said. "If what they (the MSP) say is true, then we have common concerns."

**"A bloated administration"**

"What we see is a tremendously bloated administration," Marsh said. "They would rather hire another administrator than help the faculty when a problem arises."

"We see no noticeable increase in our teaching resources," he said.

As an example, Marsh offered his own Plant and Soil Science dept. "We need more teaching assistants," he said.

Administration officials do not share the same view.

"I don't know what would make them say that," Tillona said. "When you consider the number of administrators who are former faculty members, and the number who will continue to be asked to do so in the future, I don't really see it that way."

Tillona said she had no specific figures to back up her statement.

**Hard to attract new people**

Marsh said because of tight budgetary matters, UMass cannot attract new faculty members, and that this hurts educational quality.

"The mobile staff is leaving," he said. "Three people from my department left two years ago at a 40-50 percent increase in salary.

"It is difficult to attract new people," Marsh said. "This is why I say the university is going to hell."

Tillona said she could not comment on that charge.

"I couldn't comment on what success the various departments have had," she said. "I could say some departments are recruiting quite successfully, but that would just be in the ones I know."

**Final answer elusive**

The final answer to all the so-called "problems" will perhaps ultimately lie with the settlement of the first contract, for when that contract is signed, each side should have a clear idea of its role and responsibilities.

# MSP plan for grades

Here is the procedure by which the Massachusetts Society of Professors is considering withholding grades. The MSP's executive board last week authorized the board to proceed "as it sees fit" concerning the grades.

1) Grades will be turned in for graduating seniors, students transferring to other schools or the UMass Stockbridge school of Agriculture, graduate students, exchange students, and students whose financial aid is dependent on grades.

2) Copies of all other students grades will be turned in to the MSP office. Original grade sheets will be turned in blank to Whitmore and OSCAR, UMass' infamous computer.

3) If the union bargaining group reports to the executive board, the administration is bargaining in good faith and progress is being made, the grades will be turned in as is usually done.

## "Just Another Boring Show" is anything but....

*By NIKKI ARONSON*
*Collegian Staff*

Ed Lewin has his fingers on the pulse of the nation.

The Master of Fine Arts degree candidate has combined a heart-felt beat with talent to create a decadent, daring art show on display this week in Southwest's Hampden Art Gallery. "Just Another Boring Show" is Lewin's ceramic tribute to the businessman, "the contemporary god," and the holy rituals of his fast-food world.

Using earthenware clay to make "visual statements," Lewin offers up little businessmen "and their icons" for public consideration. Doll figures and bananas arranged in a variety of configurations on clay drums stand upon gleaming, white pedestals in the gallery.

The drums are replicas of altar bowls used by the Pueblo Indians and handcrafted by primitive firing methods. The hard finish of the pieces was accomplished by applying "terra sigletta," a coating used by the artisans of Ancient Rome.

On one "altar,' bananas in the adoring postures of the Three Wise Men circle a small gold-painted nude. Another hallowed surface holds a businessman bearing a gold-painted McDonald's coffee stirrer in place of a crozier, or 'Bishop's staff.'

In addition to these sacred scenarios are clay plates adorned with colorful dollar signs and accountants' scribbles. Ceramic bananas hang like so many fatted calfs from the gallery's rafters. The artistic images are ideas Lewin gathered from "The Wall Street Journal and bed."

Sharing the Gallery's rooms with Lewin's objects of idolatry are the creations of another university artist. The white t-shirts of bachelor of fine arts candidate Moss May dangle before Gallery windows from ropes anchored in the ceiling. "They're made from cloth," he explained to visitors yesterday, "then dipped in clay slip. I fired the clay until none of the cloth remained." May's white wonders range from seemingly real articles of clothing to framed prints based on bits of cheesecloth.

"Just Another Boring Show" will be on display today through May 19. Gallery hours are from 4—7 p.m. daily.

**One of the works on display in Hampden Dining Commons at Ed Lewin's "Just Another Boring Show." The art pieces will be on display this week. (Photo by David Olken)**

## . . . newslines . . .

### Patient remains 'fair' after riding accident

UMass junior Jeannie White was in fair condition last night after being thrown from a horse on North East Street Saturday, according to officials at Providence Hospital in Holyoke.

White, a Sigma Kappa sorority student, received head injuries and had to have a blood clot removed from her brain, hospital officials said.

—GARDE WELLS

### Funeral being held for UMass student

*LYNNFIELD* — Funeral services are being held here tomorrow for UMass Pierpont Dormitory resident James P. Moore, who died Saturday night at his home.

Lynnfield police said Moore died of carbon monoxide poisoning from an automobile engine running while he worked on a motorcycle in a garage at his home. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Union Hospital in Lynn, police said.

Moore, known as Barney to friends, was born in Lynn and educated at the Sacred Heart school there, the North Reading school system and Lynnfield High School. He graduated from Lynnfield High School in 1976.

Calling hours are 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. today at the David J. Solimine Funeral Home on Broadway in Lynn.

Funeral services are tomorrow morning at Solimine at 8, and a mass at Our Lady of the Assumption Church on Salem Street in Lynnfield. The burial is in St. Joseph Cemetery in Lynn.

— JOSEPH QUINLAN

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# Campus reacts to new prexy

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*and BETH SEGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

Reaction from top UMass-Amherst officials was varied last night to the selection of Cornell University Provost David A. Knapp as new University president.

The UMass Board of Trustees yesterday selected Knapp to succeed Robert C. Wood as permanent UMass president. Wood resigned January 1 and Franklin K. Patterson has served as interim president since then.

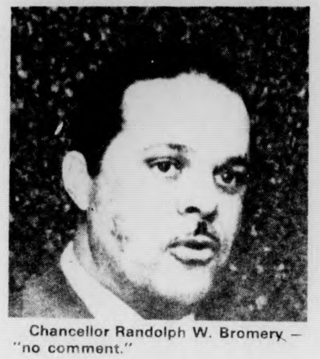

**Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery — "no comment."**

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, himself a candidate for the presidency, was unavailable for comment. The three UMass vice-chancellors each expressed different reaction.

Acting Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury said he wasn't surprised Knapp was selected by the trustees. He said he thought either Knapp or Bromery would be named.

"Those things are always hard," Woodbury said. "But I wasn't surprised."

"He has academic experience and he's a 'university man,'" Woodbury said of Knapp. "That's good."

Woodbury said one of the major tasks facing Knapp will be in the area of finance.

"The major thing we need is more financial support to recoup cutbacks of the last few years.

Acting Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost Jeremiah M. Allen said he favored Bromery for the post, but Knapp was a good selection.

"I made no secret of the fact I was supporting Bill Bromery," Allen said. "Of the outside candidates, Knapp was clearly the most qualified. I think the trustees made the right decision if it had to be anyone but Bill Bromery."

Vice-Chancellor for Administration and Finance James L. McBee was not informed of the trustees' decision when contacted last night, and had no immediate comment.

"I have not yet met the man and I have never seen his resume," McBee said. "Therefore, I have no reaction."

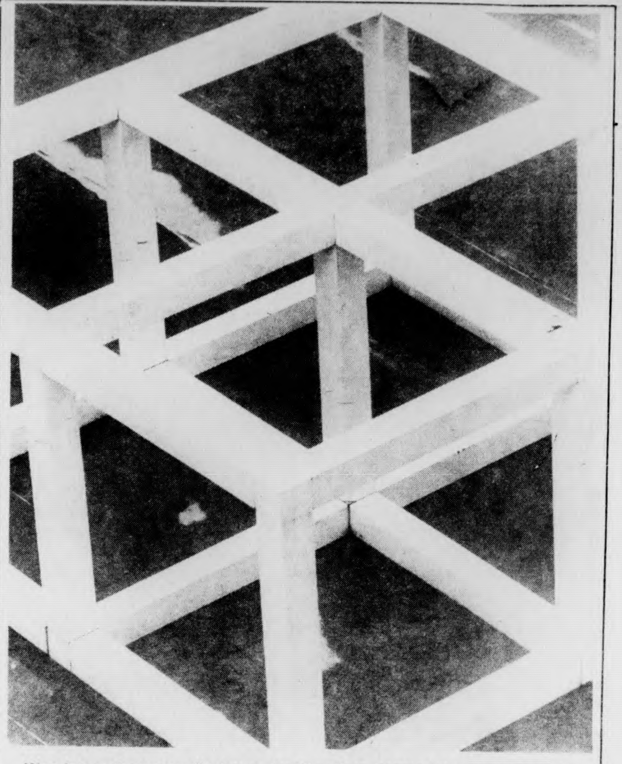

**Wooden sculpture on display at the Fine Arts Center takes on a deceiving appearance when seen from above. (Staff photo by David Olken)**

# Senate budget axes RSO funds

*By CAROL ROSENBERG*
*Collegian Staff*

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night passed a revised budget authored by Senate Speaker Brian J. DeLima which significantly decreased or even eliminated funding for all but three RSO groups.

However the budget will be reviewed again on Wednesday night because of pressure exerted on DeLima by Third World representatives who were angered because the vote was taken when they were meeting outside of the room.

Included on the budget, which was passed in its entirety during the 55-minute session, was elimination of all funding of the UMass Federal Credit Union. The funding was considered a necessity for future operation by the bank's Board of Directors.

"We feel we were dealt with in bad faith," Stanley Kinard, a spokesman for the Third World Caucus said last night. "I would think it's unconstitutional and illegal that a budget act would be passed without Third World representation," he said.

In a statement issued last night, the Third World Caucus called the senate "totally unresponsive to the needs of the Third World Community," and questioned the validity of the vote which they believe was taken without a quorum.

Shortly after a confrontation with Michael Jackson, a spokesman for the Third World Community, DeLima said, "I was thinking in terms of passing the budget. This is the biggest mistake I ever made in my life. This is insensitivity toward the Third World Community."

The Board of Directors of the Credit Union also met last night to discuss measures to be taken in light of their cut of funds. The board felt they were unable to present their views at the meeting and said the Credit Union will suffer without the revenue.

"They do not support an organization which serves 4000 students on campus," board member Kevin Falvey said in a late night board meeting last night. He said services would have to be eliminated if these funds were not obtained.

President of the Credit Union Anne Smith said yesterday, prior to the vote, "It's like the student government saying 'Hey, we don't want a credit union on campus, we want a commercial bank.'"

"The senate and Brian DeLima are not interested in making the investment to service the community," board member Reid Frazier said.

Peter Bloom, ex-president of the credit union, questioned the validity of the quorum with the Third World community missing. He also felt that their view was not represented. "There was not a chance for anybody to say anything," he said.

*Collegian* Editor-in-Chief William A. Sundstrom also appeared on the senate floor to debate the fifteen thousand dollar cut in the paper's budget. "It constitutes a considerable decrease in the quantity and quality of the paper," he told the senators last night.

After the budget was approved, Sundstrom said, "considering the rising costs of publishing a newspaper, the cut they gave us was irresponsible and displayed their ignorance of the financial needs of the newspaper."

Also passed at the senate meeting was an amendment to the S.G.A. constitution about election rules. The amendment provided for a run-off election between the two top Presidential candidacies if no president was elected during the first popular election. The amendment eliminates the currently used electoral convention process.

# Disagreement abounds on Greek co-op budget

*By FRAN BASCHE*
*Collegian Staff*

University administrators and members of an independent cooperative food distributor for the campus Greek system are disagreeing on the financial conditions of the co-op, but no one would quote figures proving the solvency or indebtedness of the operation.

Director of Greek Affairs Shannon Ellis and Dean of Students William F. Field said there is at least a $5,000 debt existing in the co-op's operating budget, citing a $5,000 bounced check issued by the Fraternity Management Association, an independent student-run group that provides food, heating and household supplies to several fraternities and sororities.

But the co-op president, Robert Mullens of Delta Chi fraternity, and treasurer Gerry Collins said the financial status of the co-op is "stable," and said Ellis lead the co-op on to believe the University would assist the group if its salaried director was forced to resign.

Both Mullens and Collins, though, would not specify what kind of "stable" condition the finances of the co-op are in, and also could not specify what kind of assistance Ellis said UMass would offer.

Ellis last night denied she asked co-op members to push co-op manager Joseph Sexton out of his job, and Sexton also denies he was eased out.

Ellis said several vendors have called her asking about payments for food and other goods delivered to sororities and fraternities.

Ellis said there is a "definite possibility" the co-op would fold, but Mullens and Sexton both said the co-op is not in danger of folding.

Ellis said the co-op owed "at least $5,000" and would not reveal any other figures concerning the operation. Ellis said some co-op checks have bounced citing one for $5,000 specifically. Mullens said he knew nothing of bounced checks or the $5,000 figure.

Sexton, when told Ellis and Field questioned the financial stability of the co-op, said they are "over reacting" because "We've got over $80,000 coming in from national sororities and fraternities that would put us solvent."

Sexton, whose resignation became effective May 1, also said he doesn't know what is going on with the co-op because he had been out sick with back trouble in the fall semester and did not work after April 15 this semester.

Sexton said by September, whether or not the co-op would be financially solvent, he would "blow the roof off Whitmore," by telling the press "the whole story."

"I'll deny everything I just told you," Sexton told the *Collegian*. "Bob Mullens is the only one you should be talking to about this."

Early yesterday afternoon Ellis, a voting member of the co-ops Board of Directors, said she did not know exactly what the state of the co-op's finances were and did not want a story in the *Collegian* "to cause panic" in the Greek system. Thirteen houses get all supplies through the co-op, while four or five houses receive only certain things through the association.

Ellis said she and Field have been trying to figure out what and where the problem is in the co-op, if any. "Nobody knows what's going on," Ellis said.

# Ways & Means hears higher-ed lobbyists

*BOSTON* [AP] — The Massachusetts state Senate Ways and Means committee yesterday entertained a parade of witnesses from public education appealing for boosts above their allocations in the $5 billion House budget approved last week.

The committee was holding the last of its hearings before making its final budget recommendations to the Senate for floor debate.

A contingent representing "Students United for Public Education" also appeared to protest any cuts in higher education allowances.

Led by Rona Weiss of Northampton and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, the group also objected to any state scholarship funds for students attending private colleges.

Sens. Kelly, John Olver, D-Amherst, and William L. Saltonstall, R-Manchester, argued with the delegation at length, contending money spent in the private sector was "more cost-effective."

Olver said both the private and public sector of higher education are important to the state. He said that the $9 million in scholarships to students in private schools opened additional spaces for students in the public institutions.

The visitors, who included Robert Laverty of Chicopee and the Westfield State College, said they wanted legislators to make a 100 percent "and not an 80 percent or a 90 percent" commitment to public higher education.

Kelly said the committee would not automatically grant state schools the funds they sought. He complained, without giving specifics, that a few years ago UMass paid a faculty member $45,000 for teaching only two hours a week.

Kelly also cited a wide discrepancy in net state costs at the different public institutions. He said the per student cost to taxpayers at UMass, Amherst, was $2,896, and at Westfield State College, $1,532. He said these expenditures do not include funds for capital costs or some fringe benefits, particularly pensions.

Patricia Hearst

# Hearst's freedom ends; she prepares for prison

*SAN FRANCISCO* [AP] — An "extremely depressed" Patricia Hearst spent her last hours of freedom yesterday preparing to return to prison to complete her seven-year sentence for federal bank robbery.

U.S. Attorney G. William Hunter said Miss Hearst, 24, was to surrender at the minimum-security prison facility at Pleasanton, 30 miles east of San Francisco.

Miss Hearst, free for 18 months while unsuccessfully appealing her conviction, will have to spend at least 14 months there before being eligible for parole next year.

Miss Hearst reportedly spent the past week at San Simeon, the fabled coastal estate built by her late grandfather, newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst, 200 miles south of her suburban Hillsborough home.

The Times of San Mateo quoted unidentified family sources as saying Miss Hearst was especially concerned because all but 15 days of her previous 14 months in custody were spent in solitary confinement.

During her previous incarceration, Miss Hearst spent several weeks at the campus-like Pleasanton facility but was transferred to a San Diego prison after her attorney, Al Johnson, complained of threats on her life.

She was freed on $1 million bail in November 1976, eight months after she was convicted of joining her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnappers in an April 1974 armed holdup of a quiet residential branch of the Hibernia bank in San Francisco.

While free on bail, Miss Hearst was protected by private security guards and kept a low public profile.

Last March 24, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review her conviction, and District Court Judge William Orrick Jr., in a secret agreement with her attorneys, declined to modify his seven-year sentence.

Miss Hearst has cooperated with authorities since her September 1975 arrest in San Francisco. She is scheduled to testify for the prosecution when SLA members William and Emily Harris go on trial in October in Oakland on charges of kidnapping her. At the time of her kidnapping, Miss Hearst was an art student at the University of California at Berkeley.

The Harrises, among the few remaining survivors of the tiny band of revolutionaries that gained international attention with the Feb. 4, 1974, abduction, were her companions during her 19 months as a kidnap victim and fugitive.

Miss Hearst was captured in San Francisco in September 1975. At her two-month trial, she tearfully recalled her life on the run, saying the Harrises threatened her and instilled in her a fear of the FBI. She testified her captors told her she would be killed if she refused to participate in the bank robbery, which netted the terrorists $10,960.

# Gay legislation left with states

*WASHINGTON* [AP] — The Supreme Court refused yesterday to call into question the authority of states to outlaw homosexual acts between consenting adults.

The court, with two justices disagreeing, left untouched North Carolina's sodomy law over arguments that it violates the privacy rights of homosexuals.

Civil liberties lawyers had urged the justices to use the case to study for the first time in more than a decade the rights of homosexuals.

Returning from its last two-week recess of a term scheduled to end June 19, the court handed down hundreds of orders and several decisions. In other matters, the court:

—Agreed in a New York case to decide whether states may refuse to hire resident aliens as public school teachers. Past Supreme Court decisions have barred states from discriminating against aliens in various occupations, but last March 22 the court said states may refuse to hire aliens as state police officers.

Also yesterday, the justices left invalidated a New York law that had barred aliens from practicing medicine unless they become naturalized citizens. They also sent back to California for more study in light of the alien state troopers' decision a ruling that state and local governments may not bar aliens from becoming probation officers.

—Ruled by a 6-3 vote that state courts may intervene in labor disputes involving alleged illegal picketing on private property. Since 1959, state courts have had little authority to intervene in such matters if the National Labor Relations Board might become involved.

—Split 7-1 in a major decision on Indian tribal sovereignty that tribes are immune from civil suits alleging sex discrimination.

—Told a Moylan, Pa., Quaker who from 1969 to 1972 withheld portions of his federal income taxes as "war crime deductions" that he has to pay those back taxes.

# Yale refuses to dismiss alleged Bakke supporter

*NEW HAVEN* [AP] — Yale University yesterday rejected a demand from a group of students that an admissions officer be fired for allegedly encouraging Allan Bakke to file his white-discrimination lawsuit.

More than 30 demonstrators, some of them black, rallied Wednesday outside Yale's School of Organization and Management calling for dismissal of Peter C. Storandt.

But William J. Donaldson, dean of the school, said in a statement released yesterday that Storandt had "highly favorable recommendations" from schools where he held admissions posts.

"Although he has been at Yale for less than three months, his performance has been wholly satisfactory," he added.

The demonstrators claimed that when Storandt was an admissions officer at the University of California at Davis Medical School in the early 1970s, he urged Bakke to file a court challenge after the school rejected his application.

In the statement, Donaldson did not mention the claim that Storandt had counseled Bakke.

# Soviet dissident leader states his defense at the opening of trial

*MOSCOW* [AP] — Yuri Orlov, founder of the Soviet Union's best known dissident group, was allowed to make a statement defending himself at the opening of his trial yesterday his wife Irina said.

"I refuse to take part in the proceedings if you don't let me speak," Mrs. Orlov quoted her husband as saying. The trial was closed to foreign reporters.

Mrs. Orlov, who was allowed to attend with her two sons, told reporters outside the courthouse her husband was accused of sending slanderous information to Western embassies and correspondents and getting paid for it.

Mrs. Orlov said her husband, founder of the "Helsinki" human rights group, defended himself by saying he was motivated by humanitarian and not political concerns.

Orlov founded the group to uphold the provisions of the Helsinki Agreement, a statement signed in 1975 by 33 nations that froze postwar European borders and supported human rights.

"Yuri's defense was brilliant," said his lawyer, Yevgeny Shalman. "He was more polite than anyone there."

Shalman said Orlov's statement lasted for about 1½ hours. The trial is scheduled to continue today with the questioning of witnesses for the prosecution. Orlov named a dozen witnesses he wanted to call to his defense, Mrs. Orlov said.

Besides barring Western journalists and Orlov's supporters, Soviet authorities refused to allow Nobel Peace Prize winner and fellow dissident Andrei Sakharov to attend the proceedings. U.S. Embassy First Secretary Richard E. Combs, who came as an observer, was also kept from entering the courthouse, which was surrounded by dozens of uniformed and plainclothes policemen.

The official Tass news agency said Orlov was accused of "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda," a charge which carries a maximum penalty of seven years in a labor camp plus five years of internal exile. Tass said Orlov admitted writing and distributing documents which "contain fabrications, smearing the Soviet state and social system."

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# Senate endorses Carter's arms sale

WASHINGTON — Senate leaders check the tally sheet after the 54-44 vote to reject the resolution to disapprove the arms sale to Saudia Arabia, Egypt, and Israel. From left to right: Sen. Henry Jackson, Sen. Frank Church, and Senate majority leader Robert Byrd.

*WASHINGTON* [AP] — The Senate last night endorsed President Carter's plan to sell jet fighters to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia — transactions the president called vital to achieving peace in the Middle East.

On a vote of 55 to 43 the Senate rejected a resolution which would have blocked the $5 billion arms sales package. Opponents to the sales would have needed majorities in both the House and Senate to prevent them.

The administration had lobbied hard in favor of the sales.

Carter spoke by telephone yesterday morning with several senators of both parties "stressing...the importance" of the vote, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said. The president also talked with a number of senators by telephone during the weekend.

In a letter to all senators in the final days before the vote, Carter warned that rejection of the sales would be a "devastating blow" to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and his efforts to negotiate a peace agreement with Israel.

"Shall we support and give confidence to those in the Middle East who work for moderation and peace?" wrote Carter. "Or shall we turn them aside, shattering their confidence in us and serving the cause of radicalism."

But Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Clifford Case, R-N.J., responded in a letter of their own, distributed to senators yesterday, in which they argued that the sales "will only make it more difficult to revitalize the peace process."

Church, Case and Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., were among the leaders of the opposition to the sales.

Sarbanes at one point accused the administration of provoking a needless and divisive confrontation which could have been avoided through "adroit and skillful statesmanship."

But as the debate continued yesterday, a Carter victory began to emerge. Even Church at one point several hours before the vote said "I am told that the sales will be approved."

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., had predicted the Senate would support Carter.

Debate on the sales lasted through the day, including a two-hour secret session held to discuss classified reports on the military implications of the transactions.

The sales would send 75 F-16s and 15 F-15s to Israel; 60 F-15s to Saudi Arabia and 50 less sophisticated F-5Es to Egypt.

# Zaire invaded; rebels capture city

*ZAIRE* [AP] — An invasion army of 4,000 exiled tribesmen drove toward the heart of Zaire's southeastern Shaba province yesterday after seizing part of a mining center and a smaller town from government troops, according to reports reaching Belgium and Zambia.

In Washington, the State Department said it was considering evacuating the estimated 100 U.S. citizens in the area of the fighting.

Reliable Belgian sources in Brussels said the invading Katangans who crossed into Zaire from Zambia late last week had entered the copper-mining city of Kolwezi, 25 miles north of the border with Zambia. The sources said rebels took Mutshatsha, 60 miles west of Kolwezi. Diplomatic sources in Zambia confirmed these reports.

The Belgian sources said many of the rebel Lunda tribesmen were ex-policemen driven into Angola in the early 1960s after a secessionist movement was crushed in Shaba, then known as Katanga. They said the rebels were moving north toward the city of Kamina and its Zairean army base in the middle of the province.

Shaba was known as Katanga when Zaire was the Belgian Congo. The colony gained independence from Belgium in 1960 and has been ruled since 1965 by President Mobutu Sese Seko.

His troops — aided by Moroccan soldiers, U.S. equipment and French airlifts — drove back a similar invasion by between 2,000 and 5,000 Katangans from Marxist-ruled Angola last May after two months of fighting. The 1977 incursion reached the Kolwezi area, 310 miles east of the Angolan border, but fell short of the city itself.

Belgian sources said sporadic clashes continued in the year before the new invasion, this time reportedly launched through the northwest corner of Zambia instead of directly from Angola. Zambian government officials have refused comment on the invasion. Angola says it had nothing to do with it.

Zaire's embassy in Brussels said there had been see-saw fighting for Mutshatsha over the weekend, but it was currently in the hands of government troops. The embassy said Zairean forces had retaken the town using heavy artillery.

# Italy's vote swings to the right

*ROME* [AP] — Initial returns yesterday from local elections pointed to a strong conservative backlash to the wave of leftist terror in Italy that last week claimed the life of former Premier Aldo Moro.

As the violence continued, an auto company executive was shot and seriously wounded yesterday in Bologna by Red Brigades gunmen — the tenth shooting victim in the past eight days.

The Christian Democrat Party — led by Moro until his kidnapping and assassination by the Red Brigades — appeared to be raking in a strong sympathy vote, while the Communists seemed to be losing support of voters who associated the leftist party with the radical-Marxist terrorists.

Ironically the Communists, parliamentary partners with the ruling Christian Democrats, had joined the government in its rejection of Red Brigades demands that jailed terrorists be freed in exchange for Moro. The bullet-riddled body of the former premier, who was kidnapped in a Rome street ambush March 16, was found in Rome last Tuesday.

The Brigades have denounced the Communists for aligning with the government.

Polls closed yesterday afternoon in most of the more than 800 localities where 3.8 million persons — 10 per cent of the national total — were eligible to vote. Higher than expected turnouts were reported in almost every precinct, with the average put at 91.9 per cent.

With 10 per cent of 4,430 polling places reporting, the Christian Democrats had 43.6 per cent, the Communists 26.9, the Socialists 12.8 and the neo-Fascists 4.3.

For the Christian Democrats this was a gain of 7.6 per cent over the last local elections in 1974 and 5.6 per cent over national elections in 1976. The Communists dropped 1.5 per cent from the previous local elections and 10 per cent from the 1976 vote.

The respected Doxa polling organization projected the Christian Democrats would take 41.6 per cent of the vote compared to 38.9 in the national elections and 36.6 per cent in the local balloting, and the Communists would win 26.7 per cent compared to 35.6 per cent at the national level and 25.3 per cent in local balloting.

The Communists' strong showing in the national vote virtually forced the Christian Democrats into the parliamentary alliance engineered by Moro just before his abduction.

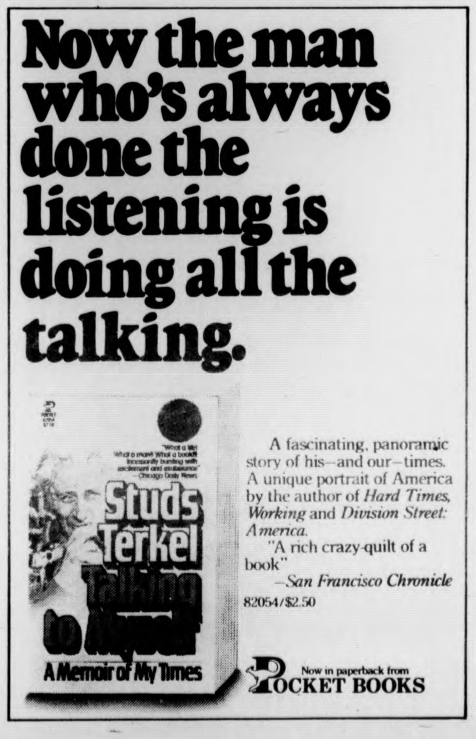

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# Regional briefs

## Recount halts probe of Mass. tax dept.

*BOSTON [AP]* — In a surprise vote that the majority leadership quickly squelched, the House yesterday briefly favored an independent probe of the state Tax Department.

The special commission investigation, demanded by Rep. Frank Hatch, R-Beverly, won an initial victory, 110-105, only to see that wiped out on a subsequent 116-93 reconsideration tally. Hatch has complained for months of a serious scandal in the operation of the agency.

The commission would appoint a special prosecutor with broad investigatory powers.

Hatch battled for this instead of the alternative approach recommended by the Tax action Committee and prominent Democrats which would give Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti subpoena powers to undertake his own investigation.

Between the roll calls, Rep. Vincent J. Piro, D-Somerville, had warned colleagues that a vote against reconsideration "is a vote against the attorney general of this commonwealth."

Hatch said Bellotti had investigated the agency for 18 months and said he was terminating it because employees declined to cooperate. He said he did not then seek subpoena powers, nor did he seek to utilize the subpoena powers of a grand jury.

## Crime unit probes commodities swindle

*HARTFORD [AP]* — Evidence of an alleged commodities swindle by a Boston man wanted in several states is being turned over to the Economic Crime Unit for possible prosecution, a state lawyer said yesterday.

The case involves Alan Abrahams, who is accused of running Lloyd Carr and Co. of Boston under the alias of James A. Carr and setting up offices in Greenwich, Stamford and in several other states.

Witnesses appearing at a hearing before the state Banking Department claimed the company sold more than $1 million worth of commodities futures in Connecticut in recent years, department counsel Brian Wolf said.

The unit must decide whether to file charges after investigating the case.

Abrahams was arrested in Florida earlier this year after he allegedly jumped bail in Massachusetts while awaiting prosecution on charges related to commodities sales there.

A half-dozen of the Lloyd Carr salesmen and several office workers testified before a department hearing officer, Wolf said. Some of them were granted transaction immunity, protecting them against prosecution in return for their testimony.

Twenty-two investors who "lost almost all of their funds" in commodities purchases submitted affidavits, Wolf said.

Abrahams, who is in custody, did not testify.

The department turns over evidence to investigators whenever it believes there may be a criminal violation. The unit is one of the chief state's attorney's investigative branches.

## Boston patriarch dies in city hospital

*BOSTON [AP]* — Ralph Lowell, a Boston banker, philanthropist and founder of the country's first educational television station, is dead at the age of 87.

Lowell, also a patriarch of Boston society, died yesterday morning at Faulkner Hospital.

He made his primary mark in the business world as president and later chairman of the board of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co. In 1967, at the age of 77, Poor's Register of Corporations, Directors and Executives listed Lowell as the officer or director of 44 corporations and institutions.

"My life's philosophy is a very simple one," Lowell once wrote. "Most of us are given a great deal, in one way or another, and I believe it is our duty and privilege to return that bounty to our fellow man in whatever way our talents direct us."

Lowell, the epitome of the "Proper Bostonian" began his business career some 70 years ago, addressing envelopes for $4 a week at a Boston brokerage house. A few years later, Lowell moved to the First National Bank as secretary to the president.

Lowell's fiscal prowess is exemplified by the growth of the Lowell Fund for Assisting Students at Harvard College. When he took over in 1922 as manager of the fund, it was worth $238,000. When he turned it over to Harvard in 1959, the fund had grown to $2,104,000.

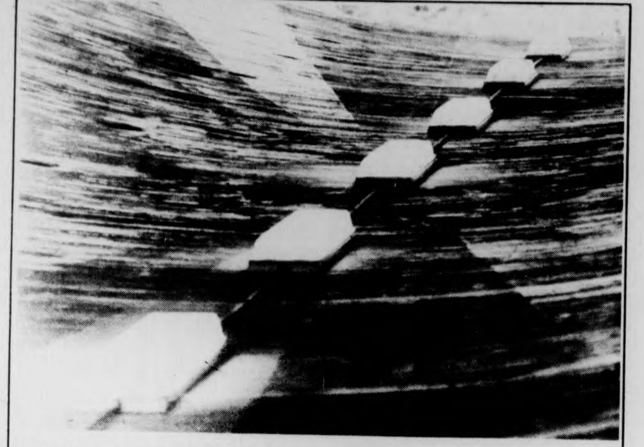

**Scale model of a proposed interstellar spaceship sails the calm of the Southwest tunnel roof. (Staff photo by David Oklen)**

# Is Tsongas in now that O'Neill is out?

*BOSTON [UPI]* — What makes Tommy not run?

Observers around the Statehouse seared furiously yesterday for the reality behind Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill's decision to stand pat, to run for another four years in the deadening No. 2 spot behind Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and to bypass a challenge against Sen. Edward M. Brooke, R-Mass.

In the final analysis, after five tumultuous days of testing the waters and of having friend and foe alike declare his candidacy for him, O'Neill ran head on into the facts of life.

Brooke would not be a pushover, no matter that the current public opinion polls show him nearly even with O'Neill, and the strong possibility remained that O'Neill would lose.

Sure the polls showed Brooke slipping and Tom gaining, said Beryl Cohen, a former representative and one of the half dozen close O'Neill advisers who met with him Saturday, Decision Day.

But Brooke hasn't shown us the real Brooke yet. And remember, Tom never had poll information showing he could win, Cohen said.

O'Neill telephoned Dukakis Saturday afternoon to tell him he had decided against the Senate fight and was going to run for re-election. Dukakis abruptly cut short the conversation and told O'Neill they would discuss the issue face to face that evening.

That night, over coffee at O'Neill's Beacon Hill home, O'Neill repeated the news and he said, Mike said, I'm glad to hear it.

Dukakis, who has gotten good service out of O'Neill, was on the verge of recruiting Norfolk County District Attorney William Delahunt to replace O'Neill. Delahunt was appointed by Dukakis.

Dukakis, however, was not among the intimates who counselled O'Neill. That group consisted of Cohen, state Transportation Secretary Frederick Salvucci, O'Neill's wife, Jackie, and his family, including House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. D-Mass.

O'Neill's decision clears the way for Rep. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., to enter the race.

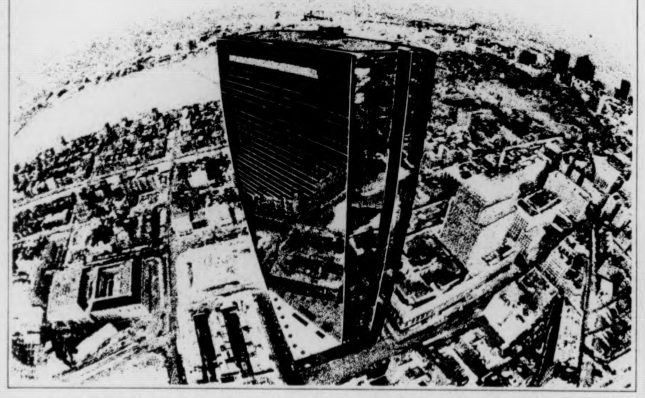

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The Fine Arts Center reflecting pond adds a new dimension to the Campus Center. (Staff photo by David Olken)

# World news

## India will indict ex-prime minister

*NEW DELHI, India [UPI]* — The government indicated yesterday it will take legal action against former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi for misusing her authority during 21 months of emergency rule.

In a parallel move, the government introduced a constitutional amendment bill in parliament stipulating that in the future authorities cannot declare an internal emergency unless there is war or armed rebellion.

The government said it would take action against Mrs. Gandhi and other officials who a judicial commission found guilty of abusing their power during the emergency regime.

Prime Minister Morarji Desai presented two interim reports by the commission, which was chaired by former Chief Justice Jayantilal C. Shah.

The commission was appointed by the government a year ago and started public hearings last September. It is expected to submit its final report in July or August.

Besides saying Mrs. Gandhi was guilty of misusing her power, the commission denounced her 31-year-old son, Sanjay, for "wielding unlimited powers in a dictatorial manner without even the slightest right.... except that he was the son of the then prime minister of India."

The commission's findings are recommendations, leaving the job of prosecution to the government.

## 'Decoding a hobby' insists spy suspect

*ALEXANDRIA, Va. [UPI]* — Vietnamese expatriate David Truong admitted at his espionage trial yesterday that he made a hobby of reading books on spying and cryptograms but denied he ever spied for Hanoi.

Truong, 32, was cross-examined about spy books, papers on espionage and a notebook listing some 30 books on cryptography that FBI agents found in his apartment following his arrest Jan. 31.

He said he wanted to study cryptography — the science of written codes — because of his pasttime of solving cryptograms.

"They are just like crossword puzzles," Truong said.

Truong and Ronald Humphrey, a former U.S. Information Agency official, are charged with conspiring to send a mass of classified State Department cables to Hanoi agents in Paris.

If convicted of the most serious charges against them, they face maximum life sentences.

## White House guard admits 8 women

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — At least eight women will be in the formerly all-male White House military honor guard for arrival ceremonies Wednesday honoring President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, it was announced yesterday.

First Lady Rosalynn Carter, who supported eliminating the all-male status, said she was "gratified by the willingness of the services to correct an imbalance in the ranks of their ceremonial units."

A spokesman for the Military District of Washington, which is run by the Army, said the honor guard of about 230 will include eight servicemen, two from the Army, five from the Air Force and one from the Navy.

He said there was a possibility that one member of the Coast Guard and one from the Marine Corps might be added to the list.

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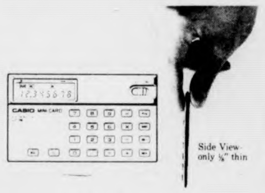

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# Iranian police beat protesters

*TEHRAN, Iran [UPI]* — Riot police beat student protesters with truncheons yesterday and soldiers took up positions across Tehran to crush a general strike. The government warned it would crack down on spreading unrest that has killed at least 15 people in the past week.

Police raided the campus of Tehran's main university and broke up a crowd of 1,000 students demanding to see the chancellor to discuss a list of complaints.

They cut off a group of about 200 demonstrators and — backed by troops carrying machine guns — marched them into the streets and began beating them with batons and truncheons until they dispersed.

Across the city, soldiers with fixed bayonets took up positions in key intersections and riot police armed with teargas patrolled the downtown area to suppress a general strike called by opponents of the Shah.

Scores of army recovery vehicles took up positions around major buildings, including the parliament, presumably to prevent road blocks of burned cars.

Early in the day, tanks and armored personnel carriers rolled into the streets in a show of force but later were withdrawn.

Many of Tehran's frightened residents — including the large foreign community — stayed off the streets. Foreigners were heeding employers' warnings to avoid all forms of ground transportation and their community schools were closed.

The work stoppage fizzled for the most part but took hold in the grand bazaar area, center of the Moslem clergy's growing power among orthodox Iranians angered by the Shah's modernization programs.

Anti-government protesters also have been demanding wide-ranging economic and social reforms.

Top government officials met to discuss the rioting and Information Minister Dariush Homayun later announced a crackdown on dissidents.

"The government is in full control of the situation and has taken, and will take, all necessary preventive steps. But people must ignore the baseless rumors and the futile psychological warfare being waged by the miscreants," Homayun said.

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## from our perspective

Recently there have been reports and rumors of a number of assaults and rapes on campus. While it seems more likely that the prevalence of these reports represents growing concern over the problem rather than an actual increase in the number of incidents, the fact remains that women have reason to be concerned about being alone on campus, particularly at night.

Women should not have to be afraid to walk alone on campus at any time of day. With proper security measures, a community safe for everyone is a goal that can be achieved, and one which ought to be a high priority of this university.

There are a number of things that can be done to improve the present situation. Poor lighting is a chronic hazard, particularly around Franklin and Worcester Dining Commons, and along the path from Curry-Hicks Cage to Berkshire house. In addition to replacing a few light bulbs, more lights ought to be installed in these and other areas.

Another problem is the paucity of campus security patrols. Occasional cruises along the periphery of the campus do not provide adequate security for a largely pedestrian population; foot patrols are needed in areas such as those mentioned above.

In the meantime, some kind of campus escort service should be established. Perhaps a phone-in service could be coordinated through area governments or area women's (and men's) centers. Until such a thing can be done, we urge people to watch out for each other. Campus security is everybody's business.

**All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.**

# Letters

## *Women need conscience raising*

**To the Editor:**

*Now that the Women's Pages controversy is finally over and the weary participants on both sides have had time to rest, I find myself wondering just what they see when they look back on their actions of the past two weeks.*

*To the Women's Editor, who spearheaded the take-over, I ask: what do you see you have accomplished for this campus? A great leap for womankind? I understand that the women's movement means just that — continuous growth here and there across the country, wherever women's equality is lagging. For this reason I applaud the cause. I have met up with men who tried to patronize me or ignored me, consciously or unconsciously, when I have expressed myself intellectually. But I have been lucky — the really harmful effects of a largely male-run society have left me unscathed. I know others who are not so fortunate.*

*I have heard that Ms. Melrose is writing a book this summer. I'm sure it will contain many behind the scenes gaps in news coverage. I'd put my money on it [if I had any]. I'm sure the publisher is. During the occupation I felt that some degree of "news management" was being exercised by the* Collegian. *Be it a protective measure to keep the paper safely running or to keep the news coverage as calm as possible, I did sense a "hollowness" in the stories, as if the reporters were writing under instructions not to tell the* whole *story.*

*What really disturbs me here are those who rose to prominence and power during the struggle for women's pages on this campus. A friend once said that people are "practicing" here, trying out the old flappers to see if they work. If this is true, then the recent controversy was a success — it sure caused a flap.*

*The quest for power doesn't disturb me; it's exhilarating and as worthy a human occupation as any — but I believe it should be earned. Taking over an office of busines, [the* Collegian *takes a large share of its income from ads]* by force *is unfair and uncivilized. The potential danger of other groups taking similar action is certainly destructive to the* Collegian's *role as a newspaper in America, ostensibly protected by the First Amendment to print freely.*

*As to your tactics, the climate you created on campus during your occupation hurt your cause more than helped it. A Boston politician is now going to be reviewed by the Massachusetts House Ethics Committee for her thinly disguised threats to the Chancellor and the* Collegian *Editor to comply with her own feminist ideology [she was working on the UMass budget at the time!] This gross abuse of power should carefully be considered by all involved, not just the women, but by the* Collegian *managers and by all students.*

*A little power is a dangerous thing. It can be addictive and then look out — it's not just the cause anymore, the issue begins to fade and the person[s] behind it who are supposed to be looking out for the good of all are looking out for themselves. It has always been this way. Vested interests, personal edification — this is human nature and I don't think it can be changed. But don't, I repeat because it is very important, don't delude yourself into thinking you are doing it for others, unless it has never crossed your mind what you can get out of it — be it a job, notoriety or just self-satisfaction. To thine ownself be true.*

*With all the consciousness-raising going on on campus, I feel it's time for some personal* conscience-*raising.*

**Darlene M. D'Amour**

## *What is in a wall?*

**To the Editor:**

*Seeing as how you are a diverse group, and for this you command my unprecedented attention and respect, I have thought it wise to pose a question for your thorough investigation. I shall attempt to contemplate it in this letter, in hopes that you might be able to expand and expound upon it. My comprehension is limited and seeing as how you assume intelligence, I should hope you could enlighten me. Please direct yourself to the following:*

*If the case is such that being "off the wall" is an undesirable condition of existence, is it implicit in this well known phrase that the proper place to exist, is on the wall? The implications of this possible conclusion are devastating..*

*What is in a wall? I assert that it is that which exists in the brain. If being on the wall does not make a person part of the wall, thus existing as an immovable mass of rock, how does one achieve atonement with one's brain?*

*We can only be further from the wall if we choose to be up against it. If the wall is that which upholds our brains or perhaps, holds up our brains, we then must be up against our brains as we exist up against the wall.*

*This is certainly food for thought, but fuel has no place in the wall except for its construction, which precludes historical investigation, which might be considered communistic, we shall discount it altogether.*

*My point is clear I'm sure. Manifest in being off the wall, is the understanding that it is, in fact, the proper place to exist.*

**Lyndon Preston**

## *Support African Liberation Day*

**To the Editor:**

*For the past six years, the end of May has marked the time of international support for the people of Africa in their struggle for liberation — African Liberation Day. This year's plans are set for Philadelphia on May 20 where students, workers and community organizers have formed the May 20th Coalition. They will march under the banner, "Fight Imperialism and National Oppression from the U.S.A. to the U.S.A. [Union of South Africa]."*

*Already students have become a part of the international movement to isolate the racist apartheid government of South Africa, as campaigns against university investments grow bigger and stronger every month. And thousands of students protested South Africa's participation in the Davis Cup in Nashville this spring. As this movement has grown, the American multinational corporations and Carter's "human rights" government have been exposed for their role in backing the white minority regimes.*

*Right now, the streets of Philly are the scene of some of sharpest systematic oppression of minority people, as Mayor Frank Rizzo continues to invade the Black community with his infamous police force. Hundreds of people have responded to the call to fight this oppression, and hundreds more have begun to link their struggle with the struggle in Africa. African Liberation Day is being called to strengthen both these movements and further expose the common enemy: the same system that supports the bantustans in South Africa and maintains the ghettos in our country.*

*Saturday night, following the demonstration, will feature an evening of Afro-American culture. The show will be highlighted by the appearance of Gil Scott-Heron. Sunday, the Revolutionary Student Brigade is holding a conference to talk about the struggle against this system and the role students can play in building a revolutionary movement. There will be speeches and workshops on building multinational unity, the strategy for revolution in the U.S., the role of the working class, socialism, and why revolution and socialism is the only way out for oppressed nationalities. And we will make plans for struggle over the summer and into the fall.*

*Join us May 20 for African Liberation Day, and May 21 for the conference. Bus tickets will cost $10-12, and will be leaving* early *Saturday morning, returning Sat. night and Sunday night. For more information, call 256-0501.*

**Ellie Gitelman**
**Member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, co-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

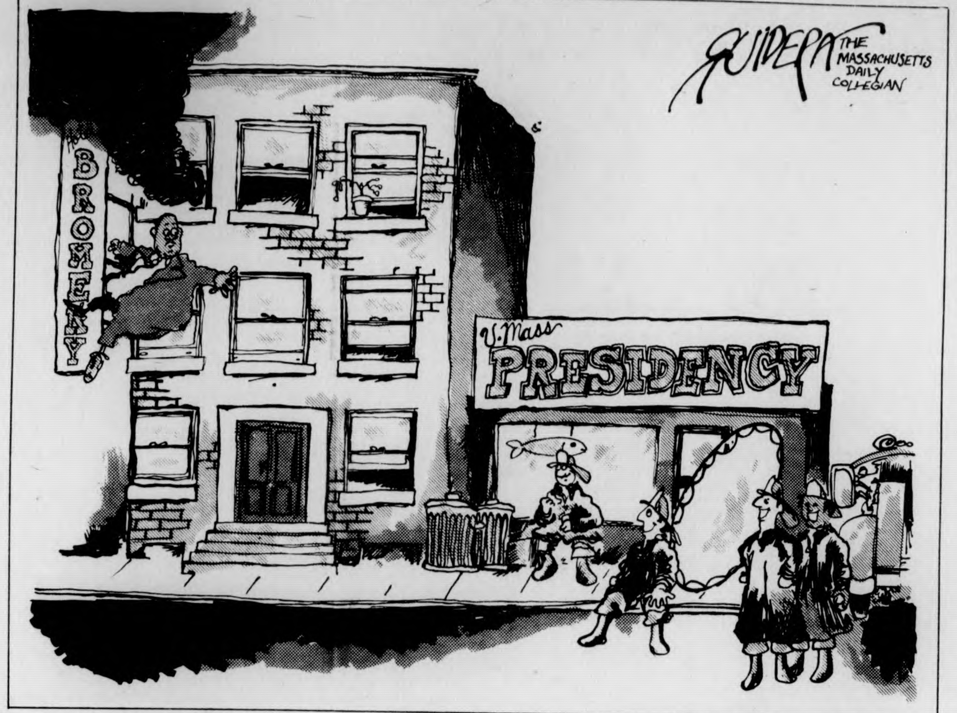
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## Senate disregards Third World

On Wednesday, May 10, 1978 the Speaker, the Treasurer, and Chairman of the Budgets Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate informed student senators that the senate had a deficit of $180,000. The Senate Third World Caucus was informed that it would have to share a portion of the responsibility for paying off this deficit. The Third World Caucus informed the Senate offices that it would meet and discuss the amount of the cuts each organization would incur.

After the Caucus met, it tentatively decided which organizations would incur cuts, subject to the review of those organizations which were not able to attend the first meeting. Then, on Monday, May 15, 1978, members of the Third World Caucus informed the speaker of the student senate, prior to the senate meeting of May 15, 1978, that it had not yet reached a decision on the nature of the budget cuts and would like to withdraw the amendment of May 10, 1978, with regard to budget cuts it would incur. While Third World senators and representatives of Third World organizations were caucusing and discussing these issues *outside* the senators room and during its meeting, senators present voted to approve the entire student senate budget and $18,000 worth of budget cuts for Third World organizations without a quorum, and then adjourned the meeting.

We deplore this action and categorically state that the student senate is totally unresponsive to the needs of the Third World Community. They have demonstrated that they do not regard the Third World Caucus as an integral part of the student community and university at large. This is a flagrant violation of our constitutional rights and all affirmative action guidelines that the student senate and university have developed. It is an affront to the Spirit of Cooperation and Compromise we thought existed between the Third World Community and the student senate. This is an extreme example of utter and total disrespect.

This action shall not go unchallenged. We now choose to exercise all strategies we feel we must use to ensure that the rights of Third World students are upheld and protected. We must guarantee that Third World students, faculty, staff and administrators will be able to control their future destinies on this campus. We will therefore take any and all actions deemed necessary to guarantee the long term survival of the Third World Community at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. We are aware of the fact that there are only two weeks of school left but this "slap in the face" must be dealt with in kind.

**Third World Caucus**
**Student Senate**

## Jews—a common culture

*By YITZHAK SANTIS*

Many years ago, at the beginning of my life, I was told that I am a Jew, a member of the Jewish faith and that God created me, all the people and the whole earth. Being a person numbering in years about what I could count on one hand, I accepted this because that's what Mommy and Daddy told me.

Later on, at about a hand and two-fifths old, I was told I would be starting Hebrew school and learn to be a Jew so I could be 'Bar Mitzvahed'. I was so terribly excited that I jumped for joy, I would be 'Bar Mitzvahed' and be a man; a Jewish man!

Three years into Hebrew school and I saw it as a drag, a waste of time and a contradiction. Why couldn't I go out and play with all my friends about public school? Why am I told in Hebrew school that a Jew can't eat swine meat and every Sunday after Hebrew school you give me a ham sandwich? Aren't I a Jew? Aren't we Jews?

Six months before my Bar Mitzvah, the Cantor calls me into his office, "Yitzhak", he said, "it is time to start Bar Mitzvah lessons."

I jumped for joy, I was going to be a Bar Mitzvah boy, a Jewish man, and an end to Hebrew school!

My Bar Mitzvah came, as I performed the duties of a Jewish man when praying to God. I now had the full responsibility of Jewish life on my shoulders. Or did I? Didn't Mom and Dad still feed me ham and cheese sandwiches? Did we go to synogogue every Sabbath as responsible Jews should? Not really, well actually never. Did Mom ever light the Sabbath candles? No, she hardly, if ever, did.

Am I a Jew? Is there a God? Does it even matter? "I guess not," I said, "If I don't believe in God and if Judaism is just a religion and I am not religious then I am not really a Jew." This revelation at age three hands and a finger.

Came the time in my life for the first date. A Jewish girl? Naw, what's the difference, we are all Americans. Then the second date, the third, the fourth. Jewish? I guess not, like I asked before, does it really matter?

I graduate high school, start college life. A freshman at UMass! Well, what do college men do? They find college women.

"Hi, what's your name?"

"Maria".

"I'm Jeff," I said using my Anglicized name.

She wasn't Jewish, she was a Quaker and I am an atheist. How *could* I be a Jew? I am a modern man, living in the 20th century and religion was dying out, we are living in a secular age. So, we went out together.

"WOW!! This Quaker idea is great," I said excitedly to Dad.

He got very upset, he saw that I was lost to the Jewish people. "You'll never father Jewish children, they'll be beautiful kids," he assured me sadly, "but not Jewish."

"Boy is he old fashioned," I thought, "How else should I expect him to react if he wasn't liberal in thought or open to new ideas? Besides, my whole Jewish upbringing was hypocritical."

Maria and I split. I then realized that I was attracted to Quakerism only through her, that I really had no identity, no connection to a people or religion or cause. I was in the pits.

One day I picked up a book, *Diaspora: A History of the Jews in Exile*, Why not? I had nothing to lose by reading this dusty, old book.

"My God!", I shouted, jumping for joy when I finished the book, "We *are* a people, a nation, and I *am* a part of it!."

Another book, this time starting with the ancient Jews in Eretz Yisrael. Then another book on the same subject. This book on the Holocaust; that book on Zionism; this book on Jewish values; that book on the 1948 War of Independence; and *the* Book where it all ties in, the Humash, the Bible.

Overwhelmed with the high emotions that come with finding an identity and knowing that I am now a part of something that is most definitely a part of me, I returned to UMass after a summer of 'revelation' and jumped immediately into Jewish activities. The road of Jewish activism that I took was that of Zionism; the affirmation of my nationality as a Jew and the movement that re-instated Jewish political autonomy in the Jewish homeland, Eretz Yisrael.

Being brought up in "suburban Judaism" with all the furs, diamonds and big cars; with the emptiness of Jewish life and lack of Jewish values, it is no wonder that I merely dropped my Jewish identity. Who needs that nonsense?

Judaism, however, is more than what a lot of us have seen in these suburbs. It is a certain value that holds us to obtain high moral standards. It is a way of life that has survived every kind of calamity, persecution and hardship through 2,000 years of exile.

Who, therefore, are we, our generation, to throw out these values, these morals and this way of life that has outlived every civilization, every empire, every people since recorded history?!?

We are a nation-in-exile. Our language of prayer has always been Hebrew and when a Jew from one land met a Jew from another land with a foreign language, Hebrew was the mode of communication. Later, Yiddish took its place and now once again Hebrew is a living *Jewish* language.

A common language; a common culture; a common history; a common religion; a common people dispersed throughout the world through no choice of their own. All these are characteristics of a nation-in-exile.

I am a part of this. *We* are a part of this. It is our history, a history that we as a people can and must learn from.

## Mobil America

*By BILL RIORDAN*

One of the nice things about graduating from college is that you can rightly feel you know quite a bit about the world. After four years of "higher education," one can expect to feel pretty knowledgeable — even wise. But spending four years feeding on a feast of facts and figures about the world is no guarantee that we know anything, really, about it. My concern, generally, is in regard to the process by which we form our opinions and preferences, and the possibility that we have less control over that process than we'd like to believe.

Nobody seriously believes that attempts are being made to mold our minds in any way. That's true for the most part; however, we do receive an occasional dose of propaganda in subtle, inconspicuous ways.

American business interests realize they'd be better off if fewer critics of corporate power and abuse existed. To this end, a number of corporate chieftans simply can't resist the temptation to steer public opinion their way. A corporation that's aware of its power to influence thought is an ominous entity. When it decides to use that power, it's a threat to freedom itself. This is particularly true when political ideas and preferences are at stake.

Leading the campaign to capture the mind of America is the Mobil Corporation, which took in over $28 billion in 1976. Mobil is concerned enough about what people think of it — and corporate capitalism in general — to spend $21 million a year on "public relations." This money goes into television and newspaper ads that sell not only oil — but ideology.

Each week, quarter-page advocacy ads (they call them "idea ads") appear in the most conspicuous — and expensive — spots in half a dozen of the countries leading newspapers. These ads are laden with dogma on energy and money, democracy and political economic thought.

With sheer money, Mobil has become a *New York Times* columnist: every Thursday a Mobil ad appears on the Op-Ed Page of the Times. Earlier this year, the subject of a Mobil ad was an attack on a Times editorial written by Charles Lindblom, professor at Yale. Lindblom's article discussed corporate power and privilege, stating that businessmen possess an inordinate degree of control over decisions "on who will find jobs and who will not, on the shape of the countryside, on the quality of the air we breathe, on the powerful productive technologies — from assembly line to nuclear energy — that both shape and risk our lives, and on how to bend our minds through sales promotion and public relations." Lindblom also said, "The fact is that the governing decisions on many of these matters are made less by government than by corporate executives."

**Leading the campaign to capture the mind of America is the Mobil Corporation, which took in over 28 billion in 1976. Mobil is concerned enough about what people think of it... to spend 21 million**

Mobil obviously felt obliged to pick up the sullied banner of corporate America and respond to Lindblom's accusations. And respond it did — with vehemence. Mobil devoted an entire essay to attacking Lindblom. Mobil dissected and distorted the points made by Lindblom and charged him with trying to "foist off his aesthetic values on the rest of us — that he may see ugliness where others see economic growth, housing and jobs." The tone of the Mobil article was a mixture of ridicule and disdain for the professor's views and said they represented a "peril". Specifically, it stated, "But what disturbs us most is not Professor Lindblom's distorted view of current America. Rather, it is his description of the system as 'a pervasive undemocratic disproportion in the powers and privileges of business'."

The obvious comeback to this was phrased by Lindblom himself in a subsequent letter: "Indeed, by buying space to attack me and in its freedom to say what it wishes in its ad, Mobil illustrates one of the disproportionate powers of business, as well as the way some businesses use it." And I add, what the hell does this have to do with selling oil?

Another commonly used means of cultivating ideology — and aimed specifically at colleges — is the practice of corporate gift-giving. Corporate philanthropy, which totaled $1.35 billion in 1977, is one of the few large sources of funds available to meet the financial needs of higher education. But when strings are attached, this practice acquires the power to support certain attitudes and suppress others. Again we have the Mobil Corporation.

Last August, Mobil announced its intention to discontinue grants to a Columbia University program because it lacked "confidence" in the program's new director, Chris Welles. Mr. Welles had written two books critical of the oil industry and the Wall Street Establishment. On this subject, New York University President John C. Sawhill recently wrote, "wielding philanthropic clout to promote a particular ideology on campuses endangers the ability of higher education to produce informed and reflective citizens. Democracy is based on free expression, not on suppressing viewpoints that oppose conventional political economic thought."

Our worth as educated men and women springs from our ability to criticize society and recommend directions for change. It's hard enough to formulate judgments of this sort without high-powered corporations like Mobil trying to distort the picture. This is clearly a challenge to democratic principles. As 1984 approaches, the real threat to freedom of thought comes from Big Business, not Big Brother.

*Bill Riordan is a Collegian commentator.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertising lies with the individual advertisers.

# UAW asks for VW union vote

*DETROIT* [*UPI*] — United Auto Workers officials petitioned the National Labor Relations Board Monday to authorize a union election at Volkswagen's first U.S. assembly plant.

UAW President Douglas A. Fraser said the union has the support of 80 percent of the 900 hourly workers at the New Stanton, Pa., plant southwest of Pittsburgh.

"We are confident of winning this election by an overwhelming margin," Fraser said.

Volkswagen officials declined comment on the move, but earlier indicated they would remain neutral in any attempt to unionize the recently-opened facility.

UAW Vice President Martin Gerber, director of the union's organizing department, commended the company's management for "pledging complete neutrality during the organizing drive and faithfully carrying out its pledge."

"Unlike some other companies which refuse to hire former union members from their new plants, Volkswagen of America has not discriminated against union members in his hiring policies and has hired many experienced auto workers who were members of the UAW at their previous places of employment," he said.

Current employment rolls are expected to swell to about 3,000 by the end of the year when the firm plans to reach peak production of 800 Rabbits a day.

Volkswagen officials said the typical production employee at the plant is paid $11,000 a year, which the union said is about $2 an hour less than UAW members who work at other U.S. auto companies.

James McLernon, president of Volkswagen Manufacturing Corp. of America, told reporters at the April 10 opening of the New Stanton plant that the company cannot afford to pay its workers typical UAW wages.

"This plant can't exist and couldn't continue in operation if it had to start out at parity with other UAW contracts because that's above any calculations we've made to make this plant profitable," McLernon said.

# Carter aids farmers; wheat up

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — President Carter signed emergency farm legislation yesterday and announced he is raising the target price on 1978 wheat to $3.40 a bushel, an increase of 40 cents, as authorized in the bill.

Carter's action, designed to compensate growers for extra costs involved in idling cropland as a price-boosting avenue, could mean $600 million more in income supplements for wheat growers this season.

The move should have no effect on food prices.

The four-year measure will help "meet our goal of food and agricultural policies which are fair and equitable for farmers and which maintain our ability to compete effectively in world markets," Carter said.

The previous wheat target price was $3 a bushel. This is a bookkeeping figure used to compute federal payments to farmers. When average market prices for a specified period fall below the target, subsidy payments are made to bridge the gap.

Meanwhile, Acting Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said the 1978 loan rate for cotton was raised to 48 cents a pound from 44 cents as authorized in the bill.

Secretary Bob Bergland is on a trip to Europe.

"Higher target prices for wheat should encourage more wheat producers to sign up for the 1978 wheat program while the higher upland cotton loan rate will provide producers needed added support, but will not bring the minimum U.S. price for cotton to a level that would interfere with U.S. exports," she said.

But Carter called the Cotton provision "an undesirable feature of this bill."

Carter said this "may create problems in future years," although he predicted market prices will remain above 48 cents for this year's crop. Carter said he will propose legislation to eliminate the minimum.

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Returns

Today is the last day to return your proofs. The folks from G. Fox will be on the 8th floor of the CC from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. If you don't return them today, G. Fox will select your best pose which will be included in the 1978 INDEX.

If you have any questions, please call 545-2874.

# Notices

*LOST*

A pair of eyeglasses in hard brown-shell case. I'm lost without them — Thanks — Andrew at 253-2142.

*LOST*

Vivitar camera lost on May 13, in quad. If found, please call Ellen at 6-4868. $15. Reward.

*SPRING DAY*

NEAG would like to thank Sylvan, and all others who helped out, and participated in making Saturday's Spring Day a success.

*A ... MAGAZINE*

A ... Magazine, the Comp. Lit. Dept. journal of poetry and translation is now available at the Dept. office, Rm. 303 in South College. Deadline for submissions for next issue is 5-17.

*STUDENT CREDIT UNION SUMMER HOURS*

This summer, the UMass Student Federal Credit Union will be open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. except on holidays. All members may also take advantage of our services by banking by mail. For information come into the Credit Union or call 545-2800.

*LOST*

Small, brown, suede jacket half-belt. Call 546-8045.

*LOST*

One ITP 25 Calculator, if found please call Dan at 253-3735. Reward!!

*LOST*

A silver Timex SSO Digital watch lost in Grad Tower library. If found, please return. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. Call Bob at 546-4320.

*STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD*

There will be a board meeting Tues., May 16th at 6 p.m. in Campus Center 904. This is the last meeting of the semester. Elections for co-chairperson will be held. All are welcome. See you there.

# Bacon preservative linked to cancer

*WASHINGTON* [*AP*] — The federal government yesterday proposed new regulations to sharply reduce the amount of sodium nitrite used to cure bacon because nitrite can combine with other substances to form cancer-causing agents.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said that beginning June 15 meat processors will be limited to 120 parts per million of sodium nitrite in bacon, compared with 200 parts now allowed by federal regulations.

Most bacon processors already are using nitrite within the allowance of 120 parts per million, and a meat industry spokesman said this produces a safe product for consumers.

The proposal would set a maximum of 40 parts per million in the amount of nitrite, compared with the 120 million maximum which takes effect June 15.

Sodium nitrite, used for centuries as a food preservative, is recognized for its ability to eliminate deadly food poisoning bacteria in processed meat and for its capacity to make meat more appetizing.

But laboratory tests have shown that nitrites can combine with other substances, particularly when bacon is fried at high temperatures, to form nitrosamines which have caused cancer in test animals.

"We have known for several years that there are cancer-causing nitrosamines in fried bacon," Ms. Foreman said.

"We are acting to eliminate them as quickly as possible."

She said there is "no imminent health hazard," to consumers of bacon at the present time.

The USDA plans call for the use a year from now of other chemical blocking agents in combination with reduced amounts of nitrite to prevent or reduce sharply the formation of nitrosamines and still keep harmful bacteria from forming.

# Couple out on bail in child's death case

*SOMERVILLE* [*AP*] — A Somerville couple was released on $25,000 bond yesterday after arraignment in Middlesex County District Court in connection with the disappearance and death of their two-year-old daughter.

Edward Gallison, 28, and his 22-year-old wife Denise, were charged with neglect of a minor child, assault and battery, illegal disposition of a dead body and failure to report a death. The two also were charged with failure to provide care and protection for a child. In addition, Denise Gallison was charged with manslaughter in the death of two-year-old Jennifer Gallison.

Judge Michael DeMarco entered innocent pleas to all charges on behalf of the two. DeMarco withheld bail at first, for the two and continued their case until May 24. However, at a subsequent bail hearing, Middlesex Superior Court Judge Paul Garrity released the couple on $25,000 bail each.

According to Somerville police, the child allegedly died from a beating and the body was placed in a plastic trash bag and dumped along with the rubbish. The body has not been found and police said they suspect it was incinerated.

Somerville police, along with welfare workers, went to the Gallison home Friday on a child abuse report. Investigators say they found Jennifer's four-year-old brother, Edward, suffering from multiple injuries.

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# Justices support FBI phone-tapping

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — The Supreme Court ruled 7-2 yesterday that FBI agents have considerable leeway in deciding what conversations they may record while carrying out court-approved eavesdropping in a criminal investigation.

At issue was a section of the 1968 Crime Control Act which requires that agents be careful not to record conversations obviously having nothing to do with their inquiry.

Justice William Rehnquist wrote for the majority, in a District of Columbia case, that agents did not violate this restriction although only 40 percent of the material they recorded were related to their investigation of a narcotics operation.

Federal agents had applied for and received court permission to tap a telephone registered to Geneva Jenkins. Affidavits alleged that nine individuals probably were participating in a conspiracy to import and distribute drugs in the area, and the Jenkins telephone had been used for this purpose.

An appeal was filed in the high court by Frank Scott and Bernis Thurman, each sentenced to 10 years in prison as a result of the investigation. They argued that the agents violated the crime control act by recording all conversations, and therefore all the material should have been excluded at their trial.

U.S. District Judge Joseph Waddy, who ruled that only 40 percent of the conversations were narcotics-related, agreed with Scott and Thurman on grounds the agents made no effort to comply with the law.

Waddy was reversed by the U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia, and the Rehnquist opinion agreed with that ruling.

Rehnquist said in such a wide-ranging matter, it is difficult to determine whether a telephone call is relevant until it is completed. Therefore, he wrote, compliance with the law's restriction depends "on the facts and circumstances of each case."

# Court favors disclosure of sources

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — The Supreme Court yesterday let stand an order requiring an Iowa reporter to answer questions about the sources and notes she used to write a story about a divorce case.

It also made final an order requiring a New Mexico radio station to identify the confidential sources it relied on in reporting allegations that four sheriff's deputies had been involved in improper activities.

The justices refused to review a ruling by Iowa's highest court that Diane Graham, a reporter for the Des Moines Register & Tribune, must answer questions about how she prepared her news story during pretrial proceedings on a civil lawsuit.

The Iowa case stems from a tangle of lawsuits that began more than three years ago when Sally Ann Winegard claimed she was the common law wife of John Winegard, a reported millionaire, and filed for divorce.

In a story about the divorce proceedings, reporter Graham quoted Stephen Schalk, Mrs. Winegard's lawyer, as saying the two had exchanged wedding rings during a flight from Las Vegas in 1971 and that a daughter from one of Mrs. Winegard's previous marriages had her last name changed to Winegard.

# Justices rule against author

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — The Supreme Court refused yesterday to give Norman Dacey, the author of "How to Avoid Probate," any help in his one-man battle against the Connecticut Bar Association.

The high court let stand, without comment, lower federal court dismissals of lawsuits Dacey brought against five justices of the Connecticut Supreme Court and a U.S. attorney, charging violation of his rights.

Dacey, 70, filed his own brief with the Supreme Court without the aid of a lawyer, saying none would touch his controversial case.

The suit stems from publication of Dacey's best-seller, "How to Avoid Probate."

A jury awarded him $60,000 damages in 1974 on charges he was libeled by a Connecticut Bar Association pamphlet issued in response to the book.

Things got increasingly complicated when the bar association appealed that verdict to the Supreme Court. Dacey, noting all five of the state justices were dues-paying Bar Association members who would be required to contribute to the damage award he had just won, urged them to excuse themselves from the case.

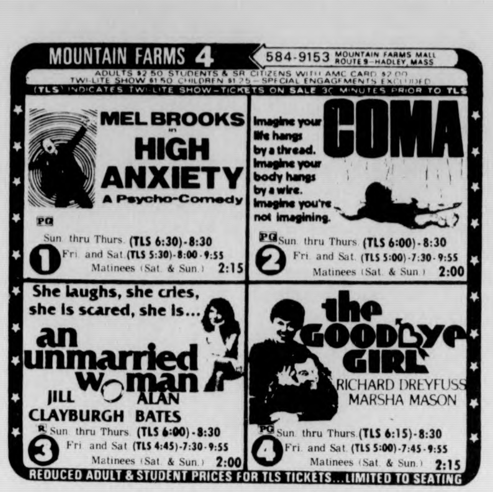
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② Sun. thru Thurs. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
Fri. and Sat. (TLS 5:00)-7:30-9:55
Matinees (Sat. & Sun.) 2:00

She laughs, she cries, she is scared, she is... an unmarried woman
JILL CLAYBURGH ALAN BATES
R
③ Sun. thru Thurs. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
Fri. and Sat. (TLS 4:45)-7:30-9:55
Matinees (Sat. & Sun.) 2:00

the GOODBYE GIRL
RICHARD DREYFUSS MARSHA MASON
PG
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Fri. and Sat. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-9:55
Matinees (Sat. & Sun.) 2:15

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Empire 598, one of the best, exc. cond., retail $400. Asking $175 or BO. Wollensak 4780 cassette, Dolby, $125 or BO, 546-4189.

*AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE*

1973 Vega wagon, runs well. AM-FM radio. Asking $750. Call 253-2954.

73 Triumph Spitfire, 34,000 miles, AM-FM stereo. Excellent body and mechanically, $2000. Call Steve, 546-6430 evenings.

60 Jeep wagon, new tires, clutch, exhaust system, brakes. Overdrive, snowplow rig $650. 253-5342. Joe

Must sell 1971 Olds Delta 88. Will take any reasonable offer 546-6528.

69 Camaro, dependable transportation. Needs some work. Going cheap, 253-5365.

1974 Vega, good condition, 50,000 miles, $800. Call Patty 323-6240 evenings.

68 VW Poptop camper, rebuilt engine, good condition, best offer, 665-3963.

Olds 442 Conv. sporty, good eng., nds minor work. Must sell. Will bargain! Call Neil Chyten

70 Impala, $500. runs excellent, call Sue, 256-8363.

'73 Fiat 124, A/ C, mechanically fine, 27-30 mpg., minor body work needed. $500. Call Jeff 545-0648 before 10 a.m.

1976 Chevy Van C-10, black, chrome trim, long bed, power steering, heavy duty shocks and suspension, radial tires, AM-FM stereo 8-track. Excellent condition. $3900. Call Marc 665-4542 evenings.

1971 Mustang Mach I, auto., p.s.-p.b., AM-FM w-slide bracket. 351-466L, very good condition. Dave, eves., 549-1221.

1972 MGB - silver gray, low mileage, exc. condition. Must sell - moving. 1-467-3465. Real sharp car for $2,000.

*FOR RENT*

Pi Lambda Phi has rooms available for the summer. $140 for summer. Full kitchen privileges. Call Paul 5-3539. Many other extras.

2 bdrm. apt., util & laundry in rent $250. Nr town, UMass, garden, no pets. 549-0108.

Roommate wanted for 2 bdrm. apt. in Sunderland. June, July, August. Includes all utilities. Must be non-smoker, quiet and eat Kosher food only. Michael 546-9572.

Female(s) wanted for lge. bdrm. in Puff. For summer. Rent neg. Call 549-6507.

Summer housing available at sorority house near campus. $150/ summer. For further info. call 545-0046 or 253-9066, ask for Margie Shubert.

4 bedroom houses — in city and country in Northampton for June or Sept. $300/ mo. Call SKIBISKI, Realtors. 584-3428 between 4-6 p.m.

3 bedroom apt. in Northampton. Condition fair. $175 per mo. plus shared utilities. June. SKIBISKI Realtors, 584-3428.

3 brm. house, S. Amherst. Call 253-9680.

Needed — Two roommates to sublet in cooperative 4-bedroom Leverett house. $95/ month, utlities not included. Semi-country environment.

2 bdrm. apt. w/ piano on bus rte., $230/ month inc. util. Available 6/ 1, call 256-6104.

3 bdrm. Rolling Green Townhouse, on bus line, sublet from 5/ 5 to 8/ 31. AC, DW, Pool, furnished, $240 month. Call 546-5080.

2 rooms in furn. house in N. Amherst. Available end of May. 549-5993, $86/ mo.

Woman needed for cottage at Cape Cod., West Dennis, $300, May 26-Sept. 5. Call Martha, 6-6437 or Ellen 6-6161.

Cheap!! Apt. for June-Aug., $150/ mo. Convenient, option to renew. Call 253-5263.

Summer rental, spacious rooms, walk to town/ campus, own laundry. Single, $150; double, $100. ≶OE 9 Chestnut, 5-0070, 9-1309.

2 rooms in house, BR women. 611-256-6698.

2 rooms in Pufton Vil. June 1 thru Aug. 31. Option to renew in fall. Price neg.! Call Steve, 546-5150 or 253-7725.

House in Amherst, nr. UM, 6-1, 665-2492.

Rooms with kitchen facilities, 5 min. from campus, $60. per month, 545-2162.

3 rms. in farmhouse, 2 for smr. 1 for smr and fall. Call 665-4726.

Women wanted to share 5-room apt. in house for summer. Front & back porch, nice backyard. Located on Nutting Ave. Rent is $65. & phone. Call nites 546-9295.

Person to share ful. furn. Puffton apt. Pool, tennis, near UMass. $90-mo. 549-2594.

Fem. wntd. to share 2 bdrm. house. 253-2464.

Get house now. Avoid fall rush, 4 br house Nham. Call 584-4568. $300 avail 6-1.

1 room in 4 bedroom house, near campus, June 1st - Sept 1st, $65.00-month. 253-2218.

2 rooms in pleasant house, near bus, big garden, 665-3938.

To rent, apt. for mo. of June. Option for July and. Call 253-7888.

*FOR SALE*

2 cu. ft. Refrigerator. $40. 6-9438.

Refrig., 6 cu., excellent condition. 5-0725.

Single size mattress & box spring. $15/ 80. Call Matt 546-4719.

Craig under dash tape deck, $25; soft wood guitar case, $10. Call 6-5338, 5-7 p.m.

Couch, recliners, living room & dining room curtains, bureaus, bed/ box spring, bedroom curtains, bedspreads, tables, lamps, mattress, rug. Call 253-7494.

JVC-300 receiver, SEA graphic equilizer 260 or B.O. JVC-A120 turntable $75 or B.O. AR-14 $230 or B.O. Sanyo 8-track record deck $60 or B.O. A11 in mint cond. 546-9734.

Bargain! 2 GR-78 15 radials. Very good tread, $20. After 7 p.m., 256-8460.

Antique sofa. Good condition. Call 256-0337, $100.

Double bed for sale $30, 549-3530.

Two cubic foot refrigerator. Good condition. $40. Call 6-9979 eves.

Good furniture for sale: bedroom set, beds, coffee table, wall units, etc. Call Gail 256-0397 after 5 p.m.

Must sell oak exec. desk, mattress, box spring, all for $50. Call eve. 665-3982.

5 cu.ft. refrig., new cond. $85 or best offer. Call 546-6724.

Dokorder MK-610, $130, rotel RX-202 rec., $100, Cerwin-Vega spkrs, $80, Bob, 6-5792.

Scuba tank regulator and men's wet suit. Call 584-1198 after 5 p.m.

71MG Midget 48,000 Mi. New Michelin rads. Good condition. Replaced trans. $850. Call Rich 546-4656 usually in after 11 p.m.

Queen size bed. Good cond. $40. 256-8530.

For sale or long rental considered; gracious old family home in Ireland. Modernized. In excellent cond. On Blackwater River in small seacoast town, 30 mi. from Cork City. 9 rooms inc. modern bath, kitchen with all appliances, lavoratory, wood burning stove. Sale price includes curtains, drapes, wall-to-wall carpets, modern heaters throughout. Ample storage space. Convenient to shops, transport. Immediate occupancy. $35,000 tax free. Call (413) 498-5875.

Furniture cheap — dressers, desk and chair, bookcase, coffee table, night tables, floor lamp. Call 256-6043.

Sofa bed for sale—call Bill, 549-6916.

5 cubic inch refrig., exc. cond., 6-7273.

Inspection specials—(2) 6.00x12.00 tires, for Toyota and (1) 6.50x15.00, for VW, all in good shape, and cheap, call 253-5873.

Full dbl. bed, mat., bx. spr. & wd. frame, about $60, will deliver, Kenwood recver., 2421 & sm. speakers, $45, 65 McClellan St.

5 cu. ft., refrig., good condition. 50 dol., call 6-6039 or 6-6083.

Stereo, 25 dollars or best offer, 546-8523.

1973 Plymouth Satellite Sebring plus air cond., AM-FM, rear speakers, exc. cond., 1 owner, $1200, call 253-2052.

2 twin beds, good condition, 1 sofa, 1 sofa bed, 1 coffee table, all in excellent condition, call 256-8104.

*MOTORCYCLES*

75 Kawasaki KZ4000. Good cond., new mufflers, $700 or B.O. Roger, 665-4786.

1974 Triumph Trident 750, 4500 miles. Showroom condition. Best offer 586-5268 after 6 p.m.

1970 Yamaha motorcycle, '70 Yamaha 360 cc Enduro. $475. Call Paul 546-1263.

71 Honda 350, good cond. Buck-a-C.C. 546-1092.

75 Suzuki, 380 GT, 2,500 M. Ex. cond. $900 or B.O. Must sell before June. Tom 549-4600 Ext. 323, 549-4036.

*PERSONALS*

G.B. 250 (Gross Buggies) sucks raw eggs.

NRLG 114 Rol GR, Congratulations! You finally made it! Your Cous, NG.

Jerry's Body Auto — 314 Lincoln Ave. I'll take the package deal. Nellie.

To Nancy: Hope you have a great day and good luck on your finals.. L.K.

And especially Kathy (Kappa). Love Dave.

Gigantic three family tag sale. Double bed, sofa set, wood stove with wood, carpeting, stereos, refrig, kitchen ware, much more. 73 Blackberry Lane, Amherst. Sat. and Sun. 9:00-4:00.

Need F. Roommate after grad. for apt. S. of Boston — Call P.R. 253-9215.

*STICK IT IN YOUR EAR* if you buy the studs, we'll pierce them free. Silverscape Designs, 253-3324 anytime.

Moving to Houston this fall? I will attend U. of Houston and want to meet possible roommates, riders. Call 6-1134.

Amy, Cindy, Correen, Robin, Donna (Kappa) thanks a lot, love Joel, Dan, Al, Ben, Joe

Karen, I give you my hand!
I give you my love more precious than money,
I give you myself
before preaching or law;
Will you give me yourself?
Will you come travel with me?
Shall we stick by each other
as long as we live?

Margie — We've come a long way together. It's been great! Let's keep going. Love, Crock

Steve, Ralph, Jeff, Phil. Thanks for the thrill, just send the bill, no extra charge

Attn: Miss Wyoming. What an evening 4-6-78. Anastasia please call 584-6163.

Riding lessons. Boarding, full horse care. Phone 1-413-562-5974.

Hail Britania! And it's about time we had cheap London fares. But can you avoid the airline rip-off from there? For sensationally priced overseas travel, call or write FLIGHT HUNTERS, INC., 1353 East 87th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. (212) 763-7894.

Are you a couple who wants to room together on campus? So do we. Give us a call so we can arrange to satisfy? 546-5191.

Four households moving! furn., clothes, children's things, etc. 98 Sandhill Rd. off Pine St. near Puffer's Pond Sat., May 13, 9-5 only.

H.J., Debba, and Barbara — Though miles may separate us, here's to always being close in spirit. The world is yours — live your dreams. Missing you, Love J.ahr

Bob, Andy, Gary, Sandy and friends — best of luck to you all. Thanks for 4 great years — Willy

*FOR THE ALTERNATIVE* in graduation rings visit our gold smith, *SILVERSCAPE DESIGNS* 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst.

For the valley's widest selection of 14K gold chains, diamond stud earrings and fine handcrafts, visit *SILVERSMITH DESIGNS*.

Falmouth - 3 women needed to share beautiful large cottage close to center and beach. Call 546-4869 or 546-4871.

Pidge: Have a great birthday on Sunday. Love from Anne, Jayne, et al.

Nnnngorgeous: You're the one. Hey CC, Hey no antagonism - no phase 3, hey Europe??? Let's have fun in the sun together hey.

Joanne - Hi good-looking, I'm thinking of you - Spool

Dear Karen, Sorry about last weekend. Hope you'll forgive me. I do want to be your friend. - Big Al

Mar: Congratulations on graduating. Now you can retire to your rocking chair.

Dave, I oubloo you.

To ACO, KKG, SK, SSA, SSS. Do no worry, Bumbolini will be back next semester. Love ya all. Have a good summer.

Rookie, Have a happy birthday and a nice summer. If you can't make it back next fall, that's all right. I won't mind a single. C.P.

Dear Bonzarino, you are the greatest. Remember to accept those collect calls from N. Madison, Ct. Love, S.J.

Insanity reigns supreme — Steve the RA — eat your heart out!!! ZAP.

Kath, Laur & Barb. Thanx for making our Switzerland a delight! Luv, Little Shit.

Campus-Rent-A-Stud (Manager of the Heartbreak Hotel), I'll miss you. (But then, I guess I already did). Your dime, go ahead.

Joey D., Billy C., Sue G. Happy Graduation and good luck. From Joe's favorite cousin at UMass from Chicopee, Dennis.

To Anne: M.L.'s own "chovies"...You've been one of the most giving people I've ever known...I'll never forget. Happy Graduation...Go out there and get 'em! Love Ya, Cin.

To S.P.: Just wanted to say I Love Ya, Babe, more than ever. E.M.A.

Steve — It's a long, long road. Hey, maybe one day we'll have some class. Coley — watch out for those rays. Good luck with Susie. Hope to see you in the fall. Debbie — F.Y...Only kidding. Nancy — too bad we never had any serious talks. Y'all have a good summer now! Jack.

Linda C on Sunset Three. Wish you were always with me. Nelzun.

*RIDE WANTED*

Move my stuff to N.J. by 5-27, split van space, or move me yourself. Call 549-3530.

Ride for 2 needed to Starship (Music Hall), Boston. Leaving Sat. after 4. Will share gas/ driving or pay cash bribe. Call John, 546-6217.

*ROOM WANTED*

Want room in apt. with one other woman. Veg., clean, close to UMass. Jean 549-0079.

Room wanted in Hyannis or Yarmouth area for summer. Call Barbara, 546-6612.

Room at the Cape for the summer, Yarmouth-Dennis area. Call John 546-6544.

F needs own room in house near Amherst Center. Please call Claire at 549-4781.

*RIDER WANTED*

Am going to South Cal. about 5-26. Looking for someone to share exp. and driving. Call Jeff 256-6225.

# Collegian Classifieds

### HELP WANTED

Cook for Phi Sigma Kappa, Sept. 6 to Dec. or June. Supper, Sun. to Thurs. Lunch, Mon. to Fri. $130/ week. Call 256-6863; 545-0174.

House counselor – enthusiastic individuals to work in experimental apartment – outreach program for three mentally retarded adults. Salary $7,500 plus room and board. Excellent fringes. Resume to: Satellite Program, Alternatives Unlimited Box 265, Whitinsville, Ma. 01588.

Counselor: Adirondack Boys' Camp; 7½ weeks; $450-$550; trip leader: 39 Mille Valley Road, Pittsfield, N.Y. 14534.

Full time residence counselor – MH and MR community residences seeking live-in counselors. Life sharing, goal setting and program planning. Good benefits $6-8000 and room and board. Send resume to Alternatives Unlimited, Box 265, Whitinsville, Mass. 01588.

Outing Club equipment chairperson position open. Oversees operation of the equipment locker. Fixed pay of 10 hrs. per week, however, job may entail more. Non-work study, minimum wage. Applications available in OC office and locker. Due May 11.

### LOST

Lost – pr. of glasses in lt. blue case w. contact lens case inside. Call 665-3190.

Lost – glasses in beige case, Friday 4-28, near Townhouse bus stop, Ann, 549-5895.

One pair of gold plated, wire frame, eyeglasses. If found, call Curt at 6-7863.

### SERVICES

Getting married? Just setting up your own place? Queen cookware: waterless, stainless steel. Best price & quality on market. Rhonda! 283-8153 or Myrt: 583-2767.

Baseball-softball gloves reconditioned & repaired. Amherst Power Solar, 253-5229.

Need help moving? I'll get you there for less. Call soon for rates & time. Limited. 253-5394, ask for Bill W.

### INSTRUCTION

Piano lessons – classical, pop & theory – given all summer long, low rates. Studied at Indiana & Manhattan music schools. Call 549-6741. Gregory Nissen.

### SUBLET

Woman to sublet 1 rm. in lg. 3 br. apt. in Amherst. Price neg. Call 256-6681.

Need to sublet. Cheap rent. 2 bedroom Rolling Green Apt. On bus rt. For Summer (June till Sept.). Call Scott 546-7431.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. 1 mi. from UMass. Fm. wanted. Cheap rent w-pool. 253-3782.

Sex! 1 bdrm. in 2 b-rm. Bdy. Wn. Apt. Part.i furn. Ideal for cple. Rent Neg. 549-1799 Pam, Deb.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt. in North Amherst. Avail. anytime. Call 549-0611.

3 bdrm. Townhouse Apt. $225/ mo. Opt. to renew. Avail. 5125. Extras. 549-6820.

2 br. Col. Vil. Apt. Bus, pool, AC, pt. furn. $180. Call 256-8767.

Roommate needed, 3 bdrm. Apt. (own rm.) June - Aug. or July - Aug. Furn., A.C., util. incl. Rol. Grn. Apt. Call 546-9607, 546-1458.

2 bedroom Townhouse, 1½ baths, A.C.& Dw. Avail. June 1 to Aug. 31. Option to renew. $200/ mon. 50 yds. to bus. 2 min. walk to store. Call 549-3842.

Great view. 3 bd. in Pufton for summer. $70i ea. per mo. 549-3518 or come to 261.

2 bdroom Twnhse. Squire Vllge, Sundlnd. 6-1 – 8-30. Price neg. 665-4211.

1 or 2 bdrms. in 2 bdrm. Col. Vill. apt. $100/ mo., util. inc. (bus line, pool). Avail. June 1 w-option to renew. Call 253-7620.

Roommate (F) for 2 bdrm. Brandywine apt. Fall, opt., rent neg. 549-5851.

Lg. 2 bdrm. Twnhouse., Sndland., $200, 665-3282.

Cheapest on the page – 1 bdrm. in spcs. 2 bdrm. apt., $90 per mon. for 1 prsn., $50 for 2 people. Great apt., 665-7142, Barry.

Sublet 2 bdrm. apt., Col. Vlg., fall opt., util., pool on bus rt., $185, neg., 253-3695.

Furnished room for summer in 2 br. apt., bargain prive, AC, pool, 549-6852.

4 bdrm. Riverglade twnhse., 6-1 to 8-31. Pool, Ac, cellar, low util., 256-6059.

1 bedroom apt., Colonial Vill., $165, util. incl., 256-6174, after 7 p.m.

Fem. for dbl. rm., Main St., Amherst, $85, May-Aug., pos. fall sublet, 253-3014.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. twnhse.-style apt., Hobart Ln., N. Amherst, occ. immed., $82 per mo., furnished, call Tom, 549-0636, evenings.

Rm. in 3 bdrm. house. Nice yard, air cond., cable T.V., washer & dryer, furnished or unfurnished. 29 Hobart Lane. Call Chris, 549-0906.

3 Bedrm. Presidential available 6/ 1-8/ 31 w/ option to rent in Sept. Bus route ¼ mi. from campus. Rent neg. 549-0692.

One bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. Rent negot., all untilities included, partly furnished, 253-3531.

1 Bdrm. by Waterfall at Puffers Pond. Enjoy a daily swim this summer, 549-1868.

Townhouse apt., 2 bdrm. Rolling Green, rent negotiable – 546-6181.

2 Bdrm. Apt.,on bus rte. for summer/ fall. Opt. furn., util. incl. $230. Sund., 665-3025.

House – single & double rooms avail 6/ 1 in lge., sunny house. Low rent, 120 Amity St., Amherst. Call 6-9014, 6-9017, 6-9328 soon.

Summer sublet, only; 4 bdrm. house, $260 per m., call 253-2893.

2 bedroom Townhouse Apt., No. Amherst, w. option for fall, 549-1019.

Spacious 3 bedroom in Sunderland, bus rt., near stores, pool, AC, fall option avail., 6-1 to 8-31, call Squire Village anytime after 3, 665-3588.

To sublet: 3 bedroom Townhouse apt., Rolling Green, furn., AC, util. incl., 6-1 – 8-31, pool, $260 or BO, 253-7088.

Furnished room to rent for summer, Brandywine, 549-3954, pool, $90 per mon.

Why live in a complex? 1 bdr. apt. in quiet uncrowded setting on bus line. Rent negotiable, 549-6970, evenings.

1 bedroom, Squire Village, June-August, AC, pool, $180, 665-3163.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt., Puffton, option to rent in fall, $70 per mo., available now, call 549-1337.

Own rm. in 3 bdrm. S. Meadow apt., 6-1 or earlier. $100 per month, 253-7961.

1 or 2 rooms to sublet in modern AC house, 5 min. from campus, 549-1359.

Own rm. in 2 bdrm. Rol. Grn. apt., female rmmate., 6-15 – 8-31, $100 per mo., 545-2383, or 545-0527, after 5.

2 bdrm. townhouse. apt. in Riverglade, call 253-3684.

Fully furn. apt., 1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Puff. apt., from 6-1 – 8-31, M or F, rent very neg., call 549-2865.

Lowest rent yet for 2 bedroom, $150, call now avail., 6-1 – 8-31, opt. to renew, 665-4298.

Sublet 2 bdrm. apt., 6-1 – 8-31, kitchen, call 549-0712, swim pool, rent neg.

One bedroom in three bedroom twhse., South Meadow in S. Amherst, bus route, furnished, $50 per month, call 253-2220, around 6 p.m., June 1 – August 31.

Summer sublet – one bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., One mile from school. Cheap! Call 253-3782, eves., female only.

2 bdrms. in coop house, beg. Jun. 1, 256-8253.

2 bdrm. Townhouse, DW, AC, 1¼ baths, on bus route, near 7-11 & pool, $225 per mo., 5-25, fall option, call 665-3566.

Lge. bdrm., furnished for 2 in furnished apt., AC, pool, on bus rte., avail. 6-1 – 9-1, $63 per person for 2, $100 for 1, 665-2822.

Two bedroom South Meadow townhouse on bus rt., pools, tennis, rent neg., avail. June 1, opt. to renew, 256-8904.

June 1 – Sept. 1, full. furn., AC, disp., on bus rt., option to renew, $200 mo., 665-4737.

Phillips St., 1 min. from campus, 5 bdrm. house, June 1-Sept. 1, contact Paul Roddy at 545-2162 or Zeta Nu, 336 N. Pleasant.

2 bdrm. apt., Col. Vill., June 1-Aug. 31, ptly. furn., on bus route, pool, rent neg., all util. incl., call Dave or Steve, 256-8004.

Squire Village, Sunderland – 1 br. in 2 br. apt., rent negotiable, avail. June 1, fall option, call Brian, 665-4786.

Woman – sublet br. in 2 br. Puffton Apt., semi-furnished, avail. 5-24-78. Tennis, pool, air cond., rent negot., 549-6482.

1-2 M-F for nice hse., Amh. Ctr., 1 dbl. bdrm., 3 bdrm. hse., $95 per mo., util. incl., 253-9458.

Male roommate wanted to share rm. in 2 bdrm. apt., ¼ mi. fr. UM – AC, $130, totals, summer, 5-28 – 8-31, 549-0792.

2 bedroom in Rolling Green townhouse, June through August, price negotiable, AC, pool, call Lisa, 253-7494.

1 bdrm. apt. on bus route in Cliffside, $150, util. incl., call 665-7085, after 4:00.

Female roommt. for sum. subl., Jun. 15-Aug. 31, 2 bdrm. apt., Rol. Grn., $80.66, cAll 6-4692, 6-5425.

Presidential apt., DW, Ac, 5 min. from campus, all utilities incl., 5-31 to 8-31, call 549-6084.

Presidential apt., rent negotiable, fully furnished, 10 min. walk to campus, on bus rt., call 549-4534.

2 bdrm, townhouse Rolling Green, utils. incl. AC, pool, carpet, bus route, May 30-? Option to renew, call 253-9494.

Squire Vllg. – 1 bdrm. sublet, opt. to renew, AC, pool, w.w. carpet, $190 plus (neg.), 665-3451.

3 bed. apt. to sublet, excel. view, $225 per mo., with option, AC, DW, semi-furnished, call 256-8246.

To sublet: 3 bdrm. apt., available 6-1 or before. Conveniently located near food store, bus stop, campus. Rent: $240 monthly. Call 549-0779.

Apt. avail. Jun. to Sept. Pool, ten., music, phone, bus, Cliffside F3, $170 mo., 3 bdrm., 665-7005.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., $100 per mo., all utilities incl., June 1 to Aug. 31, on bus route, 665-3392, after 5 p.m.

July-August, opt. for fall, Puffton Village, 1-2 people needed for 1 room in 2 bedroom apt., call 549-0724, after 5:00, Susan or Joyce.

Room in Townhouse w. option for fall, $85 per mo. & util. Call Rick, 549-2817.

To sublet, 2 bdrm. Townhouse, Rolling Green, June 5 to Aug. 31, rent negotiable, call 256-8833 or 546-6271.

Housemate neeted for 2 bedroom cottage in Falmouth Memorial Day to Labor Day, $550. Call Katherine 546-5469.

I need a place to live on the Cape. Talk to Shu, the Signman, or call 253-2755 or 665-3367 nites.

2 bdrm. Brandywine, summer opt., to renew, rent neg., pay elect. only, call 549-0691.

2 rooms in N. Amrst. house for summer w. option for fall, $86 per mo., plus elec., lots of land & garden pets OK, call 549-5993.

Woman – sublet br. in 3 br. Puffton apt., avail. 5-30-78 – 8-30-78, call 549-0939.

One br. in 3 br. twnhse. apt., avail. June 1, pool, bus route, pvt. patio, call 549-1602.

2 bdr. twhse., part furn., AC, disp., dishwasher, 2 bath, pool, bus rte., $195, opt. for fall, eves., 665-2644. Avail. 5-30-78.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt. in North Amherst, avail. anytime, call 549-0611.

1 br. N. Amhst., opt. to renew, $195, all util., on bus route, call Nancy, 549-6988.

### ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommates wanted for Sept. Call Lori, 546-9610.

Roommates needed: 1 or 2 females wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. for summer w/ option for fall. Fully furn., on bus route, $61.25/ mo., tel., elec. Call anytime 256-6322.

R.mate for summer. Falmouth Hse. 546-6704.

Jane Sleeper Wanted. Roommates for fall semester. 546-9390; 617-372-7411.

Rmmates wanted for great 2 br. cottage in Falmouth. 2 min. walk to beach. $500 for summer. Call Ronna at 256-6681.

Roommates needed. 1 or 2/ F to share 2 bdrm. apt. for summer w/ option for Fall. Fully furn. on bus rt. $61.25/ mo. plus elec. 256-6322.

Roommates wanted for Fall. Call 546-8789.

Need – Male to share room in Britt. Mnr. Starting June 1. $100/ mo. Jeff 253-2892.

Roommates wanted for next year. Call Eileen 253-7888.

Female roommate wanted to share bedroom in 2 bdrm. apt. in Rolling Grn. for fall, $85. util. incl., already sublet for summer. Call 546-9571.

### WANTED

Female roommate wanted, 6-1 to 8-31, own room, 3 bedroom townhouse Echo Hill, 253-3497.

Norwegian student seeking roommate for apt. in N. Amherst, own bedroom, ww carpet, a.c. 2 baths, call 549-1609.

2 bdrm. apartment between campus and town. Begin summer to renew in fall. 546-8068 or 546-8073 after 6 p.m.

Hay. Priced reasonable. Phone: 367-2349.

Regrigerator, 5 cu. ft. Good price, please!! Call Joel, 546-7539. Keep calling.

Used squash raquet for practice, call 549-0360, leave message, Drew Crane.

Looking for a used A down or fiber filled sleeping bag, call 546-6483, Wendy.

Roommate wanted for 3-bed. Puffton, call 549-5310.

Male roommate for summer. Own lg. room in 3 bdrm. Townhouse. Furnished, bus, pool, A-C $85-mo. Call 549-1033.

We have a beautiful house in West Yarmouth and are looking for 1 male roommate. $450. for summer. Call Mike 253-2427, Louie 546-9626. Call late.

Wanted furniture for empty apartment. Cheap. Call 546-4680 or 546-5953.

Se necesitan domicilios para adolecent es. $360.00 mensualmente. Llame al "Advocate Program". 545-3625.

Looking for a place to live on the Cape near W. Yarmouth. Call Keith 549-1688, 4-6 p.m. or after 11:30.

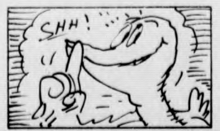

The mute swan is so-called because it is said never to use its voice in captivity.

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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

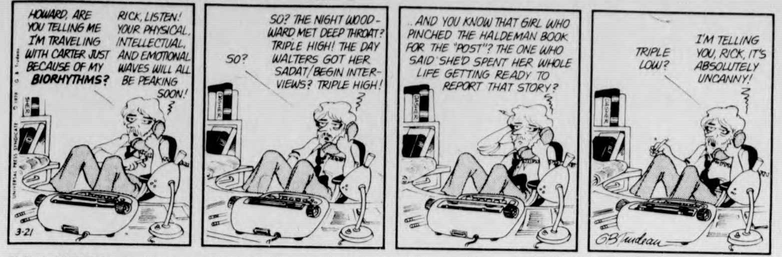
HOWARD, ARE YOU TELLING ME I'M TRAVELING WITH CARTER JUST BECAUSE OF MY BIORHYTHMS?
RICK, LISTEN! YOUR PHYSICAL, INTELLECTUAL, AND EMOTIONAL WAVES WILL ALL BE PEAKING SOON!
SO?
SO? THE NIGHT WOODWARD MET DEEP THROAT? TRIPLE HIGH! THE DAY WALTERS GOT HER SADAT/BEGIN INTERVIEWS? TRIPLE HIGH!
..AND YOU KNOW THAT GIRL WHO PINCHED THE HALDEMAN BOOK FOR THE "POST"? THE ONE WHO SAID SHE'D SPENT HER WHOLE LIFE GETTING READY TO REPORT THAT STORY?
TRIPLE LOW?
I'M TELLING YOU, RICK, IT'S ABSOLUTELY UNCANNY!
3-21
G.B.Trudeau

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

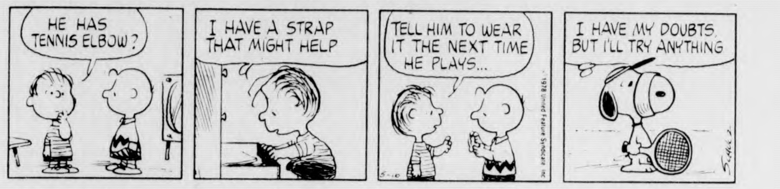
HE HAS TENNIS ELBOW?
I HAVE A STRAP THAT MIGHT HELP
TELL HIM TO WEAR IT THE NEXT TIME HE PLAYS...
I HAVE MY DOUBTS, BUT I'LL TRY ANYTHING
© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
5-16
Schulz

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

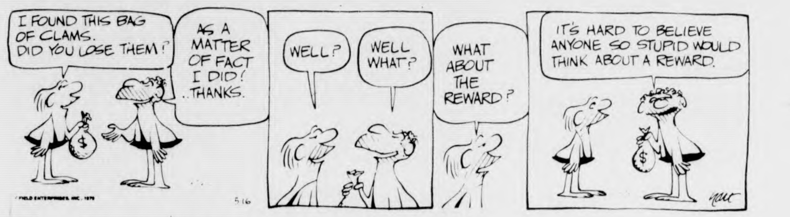
I FOUND THIS BAG OF CLAMS. DID YOU LOSE THEM?
AS A MATTER OF FACT I DID! ..THANKS.
WELL?
WELL WHAT?
WHAT ABOUT THE REWARD?
IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE ANYONE SO STUPID WOULD THINK ABOUT A REWARD.
© FIELD ENTERPRISES, INC., 1978
5-16
hart

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

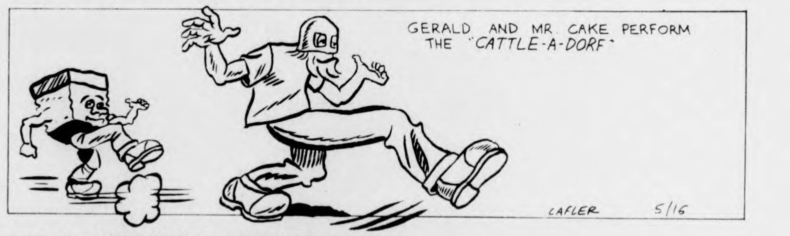
GERALD AND MR. CAKE PERFORM THE "CATTLE-A-DORF"
LAFLER 5/16

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

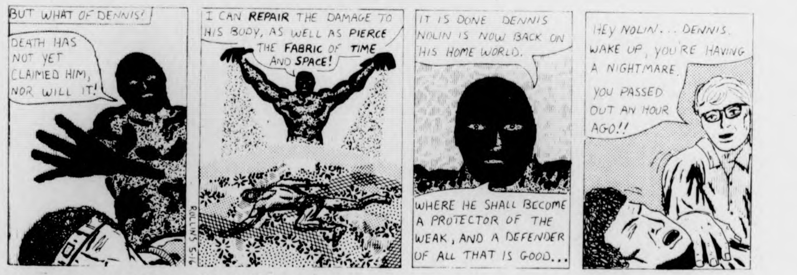
BUT WHAT OF DENNIS?
DEATH HAS NOT YET CLAIMED HIM, NOR WILL IT!
I CAN REPAIR THE DAMAGE TO HIS BODY, AS WELL AS PIERCE THE FABRIC OF TIME AND SPACE!
ROLLINS 5-16
IT IS DONE. DENNIS NOLIN IS NOW BACK ON HIS HOME WORLD.
WHERE HE SHALL BECOME A PROTECTOR OF THE WEAK, AND A DEFENDER OF ALL THAT IS GOOD...
HEY NOLIN... DENNIS. WAKE UP, YOU'RE HAVING A NIGHTMARE.
YOU PASSED OUT AN HOUR AGO!!

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

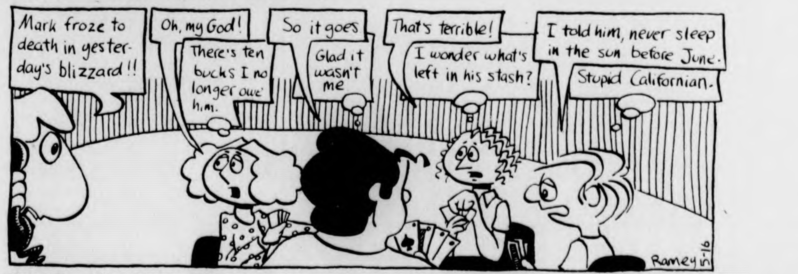
Mark froze to death in yesterday's blizzard!!
Oh, my God!
There's ten bucks I no longer owe him.
So it goes
Glad it wasn't me
That's terrible!
I wonder what's left in his stash?
I told him, never sleep in the sun before June.
Stupid Californian.
Ranney 5-16

## BACK AGAIN by K

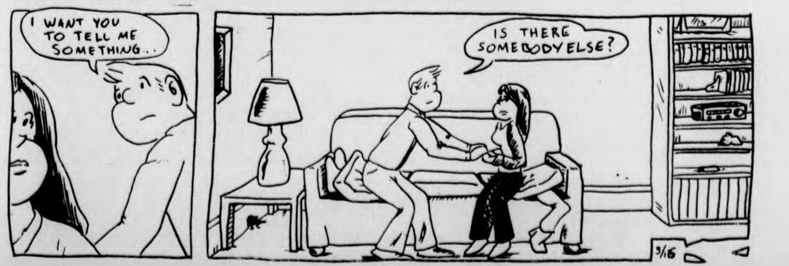
I WANT YOU TO TELL ME SOMETHING...
IS THERE SOMEBODY ELSE?
5/16

# Your Birthday

**TUESDAY, MAY 16**

Born today, you are one of those who have difficulty forming close relationships. You enjoy other people and want to work in harmony in the interest of joint accomplishment. But you cannot bring yourself to be a pal with people you don't know well. Those who know you best believe your problem is shyness; they may be right!

You may well be marked for some sort of public acclaim. You have tremendous presence when in the limelight. Your ability to speak out loudly and clearly makes you an invaluable asset to any business whose profit depends on personal contact. You may achieve great popularity – at a distance!

You have a great desire to "be somebody." Even as a child, you were thrilled at being set apart from the majority. You had little wish to be "one of the gang;" rather, you wished the gang would leave you out of things. Your self-image is one of independence and you try to act accordingly.

**Others born on this date: William H. Seward; American statesman; H.E. Bates, author.**

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your guide.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 17**

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** – Lethargy may claim many hours this morning. You should relax and gather your energy slowly.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** – An early start enables you to accomplish all the day offers. Opportunity for gain increases.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** – Procrastination is your worst enemy today. Move quickly and efficiently.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** – Instead of being angry at another, harness that energy to increase your efficiency. Don't waste time.

**VIRGO(AUg.23-Sept.22)** – Ambition may get in the way of accomplishment today. Don't bite off more than you can chew!

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** – Ignore the scorn of one who has achieved no more than you have. Go on to other things.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** – Be decisive in your moves today. Indecisiveness makes it appear you don't know what you're doing.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** – Move with the course of events. You court trouble if you try to buck the winds of change.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19)** – Don't let another's forbidding manner put you off. Ask your questions and insist on answers.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** – Convention may hinder your progress today. You might do better to accept a new trend.

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** – Dreams stand in the way of the "real thing" today. Do what you have to do, not what you wish to do.

**ARIES(March 20-April 19)** – You are easily misled today into thinking yourself incapable of forward moves. Listen to yourself.

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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Drip
5 European
10 Potato: Slang
14 Blood: Prefix
15 Make fit
16 Not mixed
17 Not buried
19 Wild party
20 Skating enthusiast: 2 wds.
21 Reptiles
23 Yearns
25 Furrow
26 ------ Forest: London park
29 Told all: 2 wds.
34 Shoppers' mecca
35 Hang laxly
37 Persona -----: Acceptable person
38 A fly, when repeated
39 Salesmen
41 Singer --- Damone
42 John or Maureen
44 Quote
45 Funeral pyre
46 One having exclusive right
48 Invalidated
50 "Alas!"
51 Tear apart: Archaic
53 Not hypocritical
57 Came into view
61 Drug amount
62 Laud too highly
64 Diminutive suffix
65 Mountain home
66 Ending for tele or radio
67 Path
68 Out on a limb
69 Needle case

DOWN
1 Toots ----: N.Y. restaurateur
2 Son of Jacob
3 Prognostication
4 Kind of hat
5 Smother
6 Produced essays
7 --- de Cologne
8 Force
9 Undergo
10 Military lookout
11 Kind of stitch
12 Impelling force
13 Tunisian rulers
18 Show pleasure
22 Chair parts
24 GI
26 Preclude
27 Turkish title
28 Garment feature
30 Secret plan
31 Wales' patron saint
32 Serviceable
33 Set early speed
36 Formerly
39 Sleuth Philo -----
40 Patched up
43 Responded to stimuli
45 Wharf fee
47 Digestive tract portion
49 Done
52 Strange
53 One bringing suit
54 Preposition
55 Girl's name
56 At any time
58 Encircled
59 Brother of Jacob
60 ---- tasse
63 Previous to

Monday Puzzle Solved:

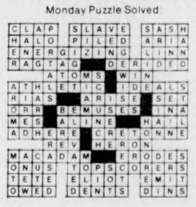
CLAP SLAVE SASH
HALO PILED ARIA
ENERGIZING LINN
RAGTAG DERIDED
ATOMS WIN
ATHLETIC IDEALS
RIAS ARISE SET
ORR BEMUSES INA
MES ALINE HAIL
ADHERE CRETONNE
REV HERON
MACADAM ERODES
ONUS TOPSCORERS
TETE ELIOT EMIT
OWED DENTS DINS

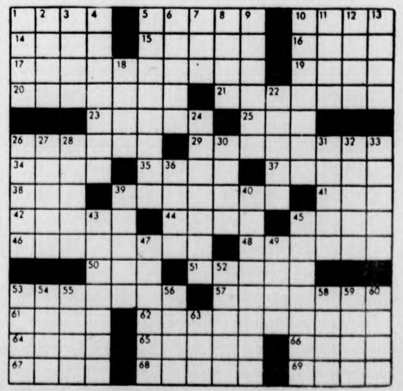

# Ape analysis a la Smittee

*By RUSS SMITH*
*Collegian "Stiff"*

They started the season on the road against Number One ranked Cornell — having had Cortland State cancel out on UMass' season opener. It was a five hour trip to the New York school, the first such trip of three straight weekends.

Half of the squad was nowhere to be seen this time last year: Anderson, Walters, Brown, White — to name a couple, were in high school. Fifteen freshman in all — along with two transfers.

The team had a lot to live up to since UMass lacrosse has been building a reputation of success for some time now.

Did Garber's Gorillas fall short of expectations? According to the team it may have — according to the fans, definitely, according to this sports writer, no.

It was a tough task indeed to fill the shoes of those who left the teams which were highly successful. With the new players — having no previous college experience on the whole — it became an even tougher job. Though the new contingency may have some skill, there's still no substitute for experience.

The Garber's Gorillas faced the toughest schedule yet in their season. In consecutive weekends on the road, they faced Cornell, Rutgers, and Syracuse. All had two things in common — long bus rides, and losing encounters.

Though meanwhile, it was taking the campus some time to adjust to this unfamiliar aspect of men's lacrosse (losing) along with trying to put things together themselves.

While playing well against low competition (UConn, Vermont, BC), the breaks just weren't there against the tough teams. It became apparent that UMass would have their hands full beating a good team — and at the same time, they wouldn't be beaten by a lesser team.

So while on the surface it appears the Gorillas had a bad season, it isn't necessarily so (yeah I know all you UMass' fans out there are saying "Oh, he's just being nice, blah, blah, blah ..."). Oh, they didn't make the playoffs, but let's face it: no UMass team is gonna make the post season playoffs every year... and unfortunately lacrosse fans expect every team to be as good as the ones with Menna, Spooner, Patterson, etc.

The Gorillas lost to some good teams (Cornell hasn't lost a regular season game in three years), dropped UNH and Dartmouth in tough contests (and Harvard) to take the New England title, and finish nationally ranked.

If that's not enough consolation — which is true of a lot of fair whether lacrosse fans — look at it this way: next year's team should be excellent, with the experience acquired this year.

If not, at least they won't have this reporter to pick on them.

For statisticians, the Gorillas finished the season at 9-5. Had some of their tougher contests been scheduled later in the season, they might have done better, but that's besides the point (few more goals and they could've won the games too, right?).

They could've lost more than five games too, I guess.

# IM aids hockey

*By MARTHA KIMBALL*
*Collegian Staff*

The Intramural Department last week unofficially approved a proposal for administratively assisting the UMass Hockey Club next year.

According to Dustin Burke, Hockey Club president, the IM dept. will only be responsible for distributing announcement flyers, accepting team rosters and initial money payments, and distribution of schedules.

Team managers will be required to submit to the IM dept. team rosters, waiver and health forms, and club dues by Oct. 15th. Club dues and rosters will then be forwarded to the club.

"Due to limited ice time, teams will be scheduled on a first come, first served basis. I will arrange the scheduling; the intramural office won't be involved, only with distribution," Burke said.

Burke said, "The club applied for $1000 for support toward ice cost. Last year the club was turned down but managed to raise $9000 to cover costs."

"The intramural office's involvement should relieve some of the administrative burden on the club, however, I'll still need the services of students for other miscellaneous administrative functions," Burke said.

**'Harlem Globetrotters, here I come!' Eric Saftler takes some time out in Patterson dorm hallway for some fun and relaxation. It should be pointed out that there are easier ways to obtain a level of pleasure than to twirl a basketball on one's finger while balanced on crutches. However, this is UMass, so what can one expect? Point of information — how many of you readers noticed that these can't possibly be his crutches since if they were, he couldn't really be wearing a set of sneakers — but would have a cast on instead? Notice how clean the hallway is also? (Staff pic by Dan Vullemier)**

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# A pitch for Doug Welenc

*By JUDY VAN HANDLE*
*Collegian Staff*

He fulfills the necessary role in any pitching staff.

He is the man whom the coach throws the ball to and says, "Win it, 'cause we need this one."

He is the man who allays the fear of sudden long losing streaks.

He is the stopper. In UMass' case, he is Doug Welenc.

The statistics speak for themselves: 8-3, 1.55 earned run average, nine complete games in 11 starts, 23 walks and 55 hits in 81 innings. And yet, his value to the team goes much deeper.

Four times this season, Welenc has started the next game after a Minuteman loss and won the outing. Perhaps not coincidentally, he pitched a complete game, 5-2 win over Boston College on April 18 which began a season-ending surge that saw UMass win 12 out of its last 17 games. The late flurry earned the Minutemen a final 20-19 record (18-11 Northern) and also convinced the selection committee that UMass was worthy of competing in the ECAC District I playoffs.

And, as befits a pitcher of his talents, coach Dick Bergquist named Welenc to start Friday's opening playoff game against Providence College (1 p.m. start at Holy Cross' Fitton Field).

In this, his sophomore year, Welenc is exhibiting the talent everyone from Bergquist to the Houston Astros saw in him two years ago.

Welenc decided to attend UMass after a brilliant three-sport career at Greenfield High School. An all-Western Mass. pitcher, Welenc was the primary force behind Greenfield's baseball success in 1976. That year, Welenc led the Green Wave to a berth in the state tournament before his team was beaten in the finals by Grafton High School. Jim Lewis, now a Minuteman teammate, was Grafton's star hurler.

Upon graduation, Welenc was chosen in the 22nd round of the June free agent draft by the Astros. But he passed up the offer to become a pro in favor of studying for an accounting degree.

Welenc was also accepted at Amherst College, but chose UMass due to its superior baseball program and presence of a business curriculum.

The 6-2, 185-pound righthander suffered through a 2-2, 3.77 ERA year in 1977, due in large measure to back problems.

"Early in April, I pulled some back muscles in running and fielding drills," he said. "It bothered me a little during the season."

But playing for a team in Canada over the summer, weightlifting and special exercises, helped him work out the injury. Welenc said the back has given him no cause for concern this season.

"I think Doug's biggest improvement has come in his physical condition," Bergquist said. "He's already a very versatile athlete."

Welenc has played sparingly at first base, and is hitting only .171. He hit three doubles in a start in Florida, but said quickly "it's all been downhill from there.

"We have an understanding," Welenc said of his relationship with Bergquist, "That if playing first affects my pitching, I'll drop it."

Concerning his numero uno assignment — pitching — Bergquist said Welenc has come a long way since high school.

"Doug has become a pitcher," he said. "He's developed a slider and changeup, and when his fastball isn't right he can rely on those pitches to get batters out. I take no credit for his development."

"I'm more of a pitcher," Welenc agreed. "In high school I'd face may be two or three good batters and I could blow the ball by 'em. Here, I have to be more of a pitcher."

If Welenc wins Friday's start, he will tie Mike Flanagan's for second spot on the list of most wins in a season. The current Baltimore Orioles starter won nine games in a 31-game season in 1973. Carl Boteze holds the record with 10 victories in a 28-game, 1967 campaign.

Bergquist considers Welenc to be his best pitching prospect since Flanagan. The coach said Flanagan was more of a flamethrower, but that Welenc has a better assortment of pitches and superior location.

Bergquist has also reiterated that he considers Welenc to be the best college pitcher in New England.

And few would beg to differ.

**Doug Welenc follows through while pitching UMass to a 5-2 win over Boston College last month. Welenc has been the stopper for the Minutemen, who head to Holy Cross Friday for the ECAC playoffs. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)**

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# Softball wins Easterns; goes on to Nationals

*By MICHAEL SMOLENS*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass women's softball team wrote its own ticket to the College World Series by winning two games against Westchester State (Pa.) yesterday in the finals of the Eastern Regionals at Allentown, Pa.

UMass unleashed 16 hits and capitalized on nine Westchester errors in the first game to run up a 13-0 victory. In the second game Westchester settled down and UMass became a little unnerved, but the Minutewomen squeaked by 3-2.

Sophomore pitcher Sue Peters (10-0) backboned the opening win with eight strikeouts. Peters, the strongest theme in the UMass success story this season, relieved Kathy O'Connell in the second game to get the final out.

Because Peters had done so much to put UMass in contention for the national title, it was only fitting that she was on the mound the moment UMass declared itself the best team in the East.

The Minutewomen won four games — Peters pitched three of them — in the early rounds of the Easterns at Stratford, Ct. last week to earn their place in the finals.

UMass coach Dianne Thompson said yesterday's doubleheader followed a "season-long tendency of being up for one game, but not for the next."

Thompson said thoughts of the World Series in Omaha, Neb. next week hampered the Minutewomen's concentration in the second game.

Had Westchester won the second game, which was almost the case, the two teams would have played an unprecedented third game yesterday evening.

After a show of power in the opener, the Minutewomen could only muster four hits in the second game. UMass committed one error — something the Minutewomen

Westchester surged late in the game and nearly forced a tripleheader. With two out in the top of the sixth, Westchester loaded the bases against O'Connell. Then a Westchester bloop single dropped infront of Peters in left field to score a run. Peters threw the ball to Chris Verdini at third but was too late to nip the advancing runner. Verdini pivoted quickly and sent the ball home to force out the tying run and end the inning.

In the Westchester seventh, O'Connell gave up two walks, putting runners on first and second with one out. Then first baseman Jen Parker made a diving catch on a bunt pop up, threw the ball to first for the double play, and suddenly UMass was the number one team in the East.

Thompson said defense was the key in both games, but it was hardly necessary in the opener.

With Peters giving her typical performance on the mound, the UMass batters knocked in five runs in each of the first two innings. Meanwhile, Westchester ran around the field committing error after error. Then, after two scoreless innings, the Minutewomen added single runs in each of the final three innings.

Kathy Horrigan went three-for-five, knocking in four runs. Peters helped her own cause with three hits and three runs batted in. Rhonda McManus (two hits) also had three RBIs.

So it's off to Omaha — The College World Series. And it's going to be an uphill battle all the way. UMass is seeded last out of 16 teams, but Thompson is anxious to get there.

"The team held together well under pressure in the Easterns," she said. "They were composed and very confident. We'll show 'em the East is a lot better than they think."

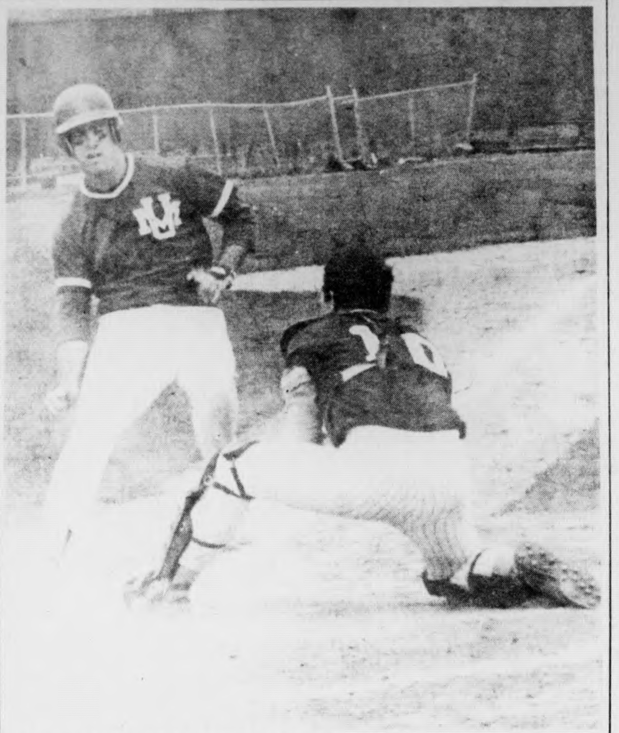

**Leo Kalinowski tries to score against Siena College during action in Sunday's doubleheader. The Minutemen's third baseman is running into an easy out, though. UMass split the twinbill, winning the opener, 6-1, but losing the nightcap, 7-1. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)**

# Royals dump Sox, 3-1

*KANSAS CITY [UPI]* — Rich Gale limited the powerful Boston Red Sox to two singles last night and fellow rookie Clint Hurdle poked a two-run fourth-inning double to give the Kansas City Royals a 3-1 victory.

Gale, making just his third major-league start, allowed a single to Rick Burleson in the third and another to Jerry Remy in the eighth in upping his record to 3-0.

He set down 13 straight batters at one point and ended hitting streaks of 11 games by Carl Yastrzemski, six games by Fred Lynn and four games by Carlton Fisk. Gale walked five and struck out five.

Gale, called up from Omaha by the Royals on April 28, did not allow the American League's hottest hitter — Jim Rice — to get the ball out of the infield as he struck him out twice in four appearances. A bases-loaded double play ball by Rice scored the only Boston run in the third.

Hal McRae poked a one-out single and Al Cowens was hit by a pitch from loser Alan Ripley prior to Hurdle's opposite field double. Kansas City added one more run in the seventh when Frank White doubled, moved to third on a sacrifice bunt by Willie Wilson and scored when shortstop Rick Burleson mishandled Fisk's throw to second base on Wilson's steal.

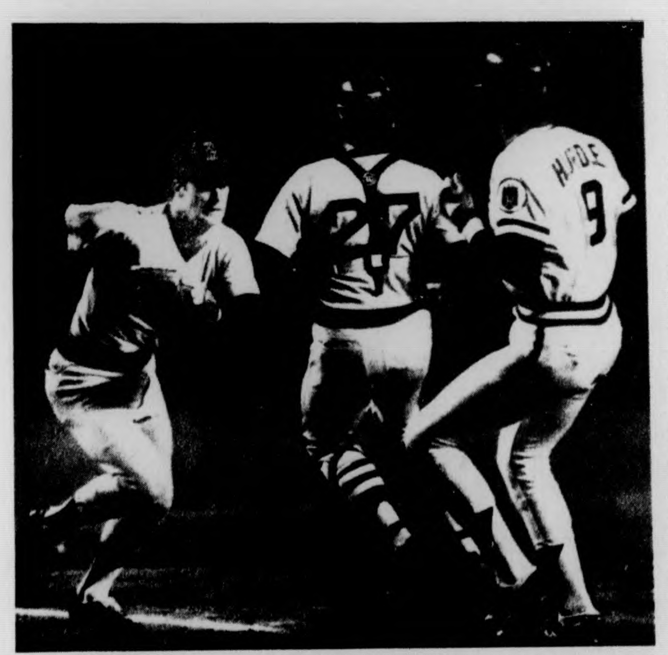

**Boston's Butch Hobson runs down Kansas City's Clint Hurdle between third base and home in the fourth inning. Hobson eventually got the tag, but it didn't help the Sox' cause very much as they fell 3-1. (UPI photo)**

## Russ Smith

## *Good-bye, good-bye...*

... Part two — good-bye column: hey, if you've been here since they changed the name of the school from Mass Aggie, you'd have a lot to write for your last column also ...

To the women's lacrosse team and coach Frank Garahan — good luck in the nationals — and have a super summer ...

To the baseball team — you make the playoffs but no one watches you on campus — or seems to care. Do you feel like the Oakland Athletics? Is it because people tend to believe that the personnel on the team think they're amazing baseball players — when in actuality, the chances of them making the pros are exceedingly slim. This isn't USC (Bill Lee's alma mata) or U. Arizona, but UMass. Take into account that UMass has very slim potential for *ever* being a national power in baseball.

While we're at it, maybe we should figure out why the athletic department is pumping money into football also. Football will never, and I mean never, reach national prominence — but the a.d. pours money into it, while ignoring lacrosse, hockey, and gymnastics.

Supposedly someone has or is checking into converting the Alumni Stadium into a domed arena — possibly housing both hockey and-or basketball. Don't hold your breath though.

Excitement at UMass-Amherst: Most exciting encounters to watch at UMass in the last couple of years: Al Skinner (when he got mad, his face lit up); Alex Eldridge (anytime); Peil Pennington and Steve Shubert combination; a UMass SLAM DUNK; the 'Chief' at a lacrosse game; Villanova-UMass hoop game; the Minutemen at Madison Square Garden in an NIT victory in 1972 (most of you readers were still in high school); and streaking. And intramurals.

Non-related sports items: St. Patrick's Day at Theta Chi; Schlitz-a-rama and Busch-fest; 'Cement-City's' celebration last week; Poor Richards and the Bluewall; bike riding in Leverette; and exploring the Fine Arts Center in quest of the 'Green Auditorium'.

Wondering if long trips on buses affect a team's performance — even if the trip was the day before the game: tell you one thing, hotel stays while traveling with the lacrosse team were decent — HoJo's rated number one, Sheraton last; Rutgers has an excellent sporting complex — Syracuse not bad — Dartmouth's holds less than the Cage but looks good — UConn's is the pits ...

Fireball III: this is the third straight year for such a game; the first time it has been run by someone in the Sylvan area; by the way, funding for the event was mostly handled by one person financially and not an organization — (including the game keg) — organizer Steve Zinkowski, who absorbed the bulk of the costs of the event.

I've figured out a way to tell if what you've been doing in your spare time in the way of athletic activity is a sport or not: if the sport you're participating in is decided by a low score to figure a winner, then it's not a sport — that means go if, cross country, and hearts (card game). In a real sport the high score should always determine the winner (remember this is an opinion — but this is a column too).

Some beer contests are and aren't sports: To see how many beers you can drink in an hour, the winner is decided by a high number — thus it is a sport — whereas with guzzling beer, the winner is determined by the shortest consumption time (thus guzzling is not a sport) ...

Summer lends itself to key softball games ... and excellent times ... be it Amherst League, Belchertown, or Cape Cod ...

Umies, UMass-Amherst, and five years after ... parties are different now — quieter ... will miss Sylvan softball tourney, basketball in the Cage, Boyden, Amherst Gym ... slam dunk contest in the school of Ed ... hall soccer ... whiffle ball on Sylvan hoop court ... tennis on Amherst College courts (excluding clay ones) ... sleeping on the roof of Nope gym ... smoking (?) in Fine Arts Center theatre at 2 a.m. ... good-bye II: Cetto-Inc., Pete and Rob, and buddy Steve, ... and Mikes — (doesn't everyone know a lot of Mikes?) from Cape (two of 'em) ... Judy Kennedy and Co., Stephanie ... Wendy ... Garde ... Lennie ... Brady ... Brooksie ... Ab, Dave, Eddie, Ziggy .. Sean .. Mark, Howie, George (PHS) .. and those who for room purposes can't be included, unfortunately ... catch the classifieds Wed.. UMass — I'll miss you ...

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# '...good night and good luck'

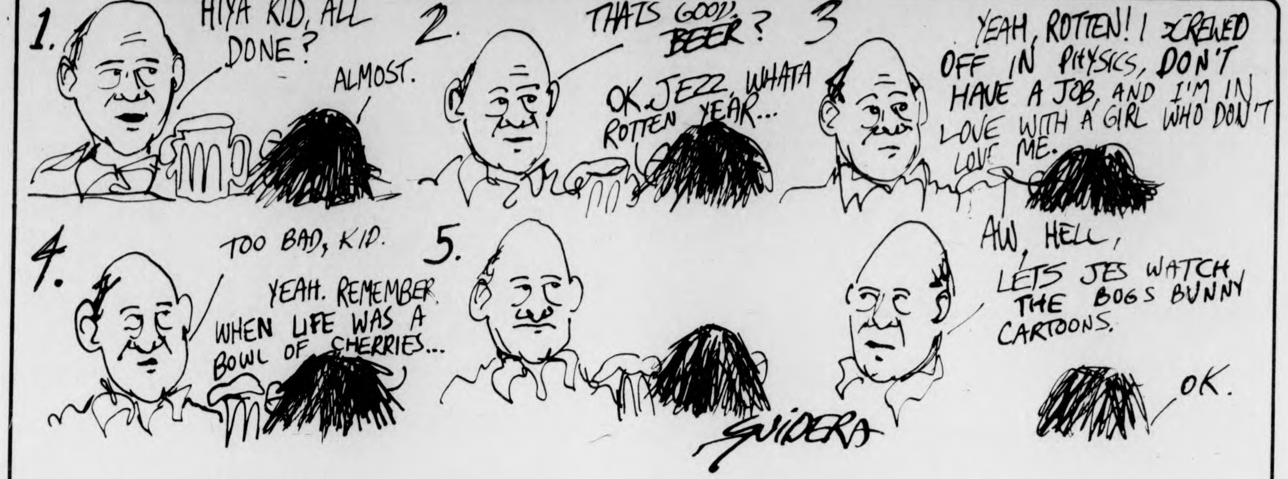
1.
HIYA KID, ALL DONE?
ALMOST.
2.
THATS GOOD, BEER?
OK. JEZZ, WHATA ROTTEN YEAR...
3
YEAH, ROTTEN! I SCREWED OFF IN PHYSICS, DON'T HAVE A JOB, AND I'M IN LOVE WITH A GIRL WHO DON'T LOVE ME.
4.
TOO BAD, KID.
YEAH. REMEMBER WHEN LIFE WAS A BOWL OF CHERRIES...
5.
AW, HELL, LETS JES WATCH THE BOGS BUNNY CARTOONS.
OK.
GUIDERA

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVII, ISSUE 142 WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

**David C. Knapp**

### *'A tough cookie'*

# Cornell guages Knapp

*By MEGAN O'REILLY*
*Collegian Staff*

He's "tough," "quiet," "non-charismatic," and "a real bastard."

These were the words used by various members of the Cornell University community last night to describe their provost and newly elected UMass president, David C. Knapp.

Knapp, 50, was elected UMass' 18th president Monday by the Board of Trustees, edging out Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery. He was one of five finalists being considered for the position.

"Knapp takes his time making decisions," said Joel Silbey, chairman of the Library Board at Cornell and one of three persons interviewed by telephone.

"He insists on hearing all sides first and then he always leaves an opening," Silbey said. "You must be able to convince him of the justice of your opinions. I've never gone away frustrated."

Students who work at the *Cornell Sun*, the student newspaper, disagree. "Knapp is a tough cookie, he's very hard to deal with; you'll find that out," said an editor who asked to remain anonymous.

In a telephone interview last night Knapp tersely described his views of the UMass presidency. UMass needs a good, aggressive president who is interested in education," he said. "I'm not a politican."

"He's very set in his ways and he doesn't like to talk to students all that much," the editor continued. "Knapp has hung up on me a few times when I've asked him questions he didn't want to answer." However, he conceded that Knapp was "smart. He always knows what he doing."

History professor, L. Pearce Williams agreed that Knapp tended to be "remote" with students. "He's not exactly the student's friend," Williams said, "but he is practical, he listens and he will always do what he feels is best for the university."

"Knapp was provost at Cornell during a very difficult time when the well ran dry and he was forced to allocate some funds when none were available," said Williams. "I think he did a good job."

This occurred several years ago, our source said, when the Cornell dean of the College of Arts and Sciences overspent his budget allocation by $800,000.

Cornell, an Ivy-League university in Ithaca, New York, is half publicly funded and half privately funded.

There was a consensus that Knapp enjoys power and was hunting for an appropriate university presidency.

"Some people said he was running the university out of the provost's office," disclosed the *Sun* editor, "but since Frank Rhodes, the new president moved in, he's pretty much been out of the picture."

Williams confirmed this. "That is definitely true," he said. "When Dale Korson was president, Knapp was running the academic side of things. He and Korson had similar low-key personalities and they worked well together. Rhodes has a very different style, however, and redefined the provost's role. This sent Knapp searching elsewhere."

All agreed that Knapp has alot of enemies. "But, he's touch," said the student editor, "it doesn't bother him."

Nor does the financial straitjacket that binds UMass.

Knapp said he does not see the size of the UMass budget as a serious constraint on the presidency. "All universities need money," he said.

TURN TO PAGE 27

# Students plan legal suit to get evaluation forms

*By W. ANDREW SUNDSTROM*
*Collegian Staff*

Two members of the UMass Undergraduate Student Senate plan to file suit in Hampshire Superior Court next week to obtain access to all course and teacher evaluation guides on file here.

The students, Steven Kropp and Joseph F. Connolly, say they will cite a state statute requireing access to public records in their suit against Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, the academic deans and all department chairpeople. The action was authorized by a student senate vote last spring.

Michele L. Leaf, the Student Legal Services Office attorney who will be representing the students, last night saif most University departments had failed to release evaluations within 10 days after demand letters were issued, making them liable to legal compulsion by the statute.

Acting Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Jeremiah M. Allen said the case involves two conflicting laws, the public access statute and the fair information practices law, which states that "personal data systems" cannot be made public. The defendants, he said, are contending that because teacher evaluations are used in making personnel decisions they are subject to the fair information law and need not be released.

Chancellor Bromery was unavailable for comment.

Steve Baumohl, a legal services attorney working on the case, said the issue involved is "whether students can have access to the information they themselves provide in the evaluations."

Allen, however, said that until a legal decision is handed down, administrators who relase evaluations without the consent of the individual faculty members will be liable to damages suits for any information that is considered publicly damaging.

Kropp said the suit was part of an ongoing process to obtain a basic service the administration should be providing with both information and funding. Course and teacher evaluation guides are presently prepared by a student senate committee, which uses evaluations voluntarily released by individual faculty members and some of the departments.

Ultimately, "students could attempt to compel departments to take action against professors who received poor evaluations. Course and teacher evaluations are a basic service the administration should provide," Kropp said.

# No change in MSP talks

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

Contract negotiations resumed yesterday between the faculty union and the administration for the first time since the talks were broken off April 24.

Union and administration negotiators met for three hours in a meeting in the Campus Center.

"In spite of our high hopes with the administration saying they wanted to come back to the table, positions are relatively unchanged," said Larry S. Roberts, a Massachusetts Society of Professors negotiator. "From what happened this morning, I'm not encouraged."

No administration official could be reached for comment yesterday.

The talks broke off after administration bargainers left the talks when faculty representatives would not accept a proposal on personnel policy.

In the wake of that breakdown, the MSP began considering to withhold grades from the administration, began a daily picketing of the Whitmore administration building, and voted to picket commencement ceremonies May 27.

The MSP is the Amherst unit of the faculty union. Together with the Faculty Staff Association at UMass-Boston, the union represents some 2000 faculty members.

Contract negotiations began last summer after the union was formed in February 1977.

Wow with all that rain out there, I'm really glad I'm inside studying. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

# SGA asks veto power

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

The Student Government Association is currently suggesting that it be given input and veto power on a wide range of matters dealing with the faculty union's first contract with the administration.

In a 13-point proposal to the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the students asked no contract between the faculty and the administration be signed prior to approval by an undergraduate student referendum, that the MSP take no job action which may affect students before consulting with student representatives, and that students be given full parity with faculty and administration in contract negotiations.

Students presently sit in on the talks, but cannot speak without being recognized, and cannot put forth proposals.

The proposal has met with mixed faculty reaction.

"The general status is that we are discussing these things," said John H. Bracey, MSP vice-president for internal affairs. "More substantial items need more discussion."

No representative from the SGA collective bargaining task force could be reached yesterday.

Concerning student contract ratification, Bracey said the MSP "didn't think it could agree to that," for leagal reasons.

"Our general feeling was that students have the right to have student input. They're welcome to poll at any time."

Bracey said the main concern with contract ratification by students was one of time, but that if "20,000 students are opposed to something, that's something we'd have to think about."

The MSP is in general agreement on a number of other items in the proposal, Bracey said, including:

— that the MSP not sign any contract which will include a salary increase to be funded by a tuition increase.

— that the MSP affirm the right of students to collectively bargain aspects of their education.

Bracey said the consulting with students before the MSP takes any job action is what is normally done.

"Consultation means consultation. No one has veto power over the other," he said. "That's always been the policy of the MSP. But obviously, we can't give up the right to do something. It would hurt our autonomy."

# Prof wants MSP out

*By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT*
*Collegian Staff*

A UMass forestry professor is taking action to decertify the Massachusetts Society of Professors as the faculty's official collective bargaining unit.

Joseph S. Larson says he has gathered about 285 signatures, roughly one-half of the required 30 percent of total membership required to institute a recall election.

Larson has been the president of the American Association of University Professors, a group which rivaled the MSP in the February 1977 election for a faculty collective bargaining representative.

"The reason for this is based on the miserable record of the union in the past year," Larson said.

He said the faculty union has failed to obtain a two-and-one-half percent pay raise for its members, has been ineffectual in obtaining a contract, and has not been able to attract members. The state legislature last year granted the pay hike to all state employees, but the administration has said the raise must be negotiated as part of a final contract, since the group has unionized.

"They want to impose a minority contract on the rest of the faculty," Larson said, whereby most of the faculty will not be able to vote on the new contract. He said the lack of membership is in effect a "faculty condemnation of the union."

Massachusetts Society of Professors President James E. Cathey offered a different explanation.

"If there is a provision for an agency fee in the contract, then everyone gets to vote," he said. "If not, it is the choice of the union whether everyone votes, or just the union."

Agency fees are fees paid to the union by faculty members who are represented by the union, but are not dues-paying members.

"We haven't come to that yet," Cathey said. "I assume we'll ask for an agency fee. We're not out to impose a minority contract."

As far as lack of membership, Cathey said, "typically what happens is that 80 or 90 percent of the unit joins the union after the contract is signed."

## ....newslines....

### GSEU files suit; supports no grades

The Graduate Student Employees Union has filed aun unfair labor practice suit with the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission against the UMass administration.

It has also come out in support of the Massachusetts Society of Professors withholding grades.

The unfair labor charge involves hiring non-graduate students to fill positions in special programs, according to union members. Those employees do not have union representation, union members say, and miss out on benefits such as health care and tuition waivers.

The union is presently seeking recognition by the labor commission as the employees' collective bargaining unit.

Meanwhile, the union expressed support for the MSP.

"The Graduate Student Employees Union supports the withholding of grades by the MSP," a release from the union says. "We urge all graduate students to stand in solidarity and cooperation with their faculty in supporting this action."

The MSP has not yet reached a final decision on withholding grades, although it has authorized its executive board to proceed "as it sees fit."

— CHRIS SCMITT

### Parents seek info on son's bike death

The parents of an Amherst youth killed in a recent bike-a-thon are appealing to area residents who might have information concerning the death.

Seth Berins, of 272 Lincoln Ave., was fatally struck by an auto April 30 while riding his bicycle on Rocky Hill Road at about 11 a.m., his parents said yesterday.

Michael and Tina Berins said they are asking that anyone with knowledge of the incident contact them, in an effort to learn who the driver of the auto was. They can be reached at 549-5395.

The bike-a-thon was sponsored by the Arnold Air Society of the UMass Air Force ROTC program. A society spokeswoman yesterday said the boy was riding out of place in the event.

— CHRIS SCHMITT

### Former UM ed prof to head US office

Ann Schumer, former assistant professor at the UMass School of Education, has been named director of the Springfield office of the state Department of Education.

Schumer, who received her doctorate from UMass, had been an educational specialist with the department for the past five years.

She served as a member of the board of directors of the Amherst League of Women Voters for five years. Her husband, Harry, is a professor of psychology at UMass.

### UN special parley sparks local group

Western Massachusetts Mobilization for Survival is sponsoring a trip to New York City May 27 to support the first United Nations Special Session on Disarmament, which begins May 23.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has predicted the session will be the largest and most representative gathering ever convened to study disarmament.

At the rally, the broad-based coalition will present a petition to U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young demanding that President Carter fulfill his campaign promises.

The Northampton-based group is seeking a cut in military spending, an end to nuclear research and deployment of nuclear weapons, a halt of all arms sales abroad, a 15 percent cut in the military budget and guaranteed jobs for those now employed in military and nuclear industries.

Tickets for the round-trip chartered bus to New York can be bought for $9. For more information, call 586-1621 or 584-8975.

### Co-op to expand hours, selection

The Sporting Goods Co-op plans to expand its inventory of equipment and extend its business hours next semester, according to co-op member Clare Halvey.

It specifically wants to carry more women's and camping equipment, she said yesterday, and is planning a more aggressive recruiting effort.

Today, is the co-op's last business day of the semester. The co-op, in Campus Center 178, will offer reduced prices today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Grad Senate voting reconvenes tonight

The Graduate Student Senate has elected next year's officers. Elected last Tuesday were Gordon Pavy, president; Monty Pearson, vice president; and Jose Trejo, treasurer.

The senate will meet tonight at 7:15 in the Campus Center to vote for next year's secretary. Candidates are David Biggers and Paul Cabot.

— ELLEN DAVIS

**Today's Staff**

Today's issue was put out by mostly has-been seniors as a final hurrah. Goodbye UMass.

Issue Editors J.R. — Ron Arena

News Desk Mary Brown, Bernie Davidow
Sports Mike Smolens, JV Handle

Photo Dale Griswold, Geoff Coehler

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# Greeks discuss co-op funding

*By JOE QUINLAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The president of the student run cooperative providing the UMass Greek houses with food and supplies, currently rumored to be in financial difficulties, met with representatives of member houses last night in a private session at a fraternity, but refused to discuss the meeting with the *Collegian*.

Fraternity Management Association President Robert Mullens, of Delta Chi fraternity, last night moved his meeting with house members from campus property at Berkshire House to private property at Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity on North Pleasant Street to prevent the *Collegian* from attending the meeting. Representatives said the meeting was not the business of the *Collegian*.

Mullens had called the meeting to discuss the financial conditions of the co-op, said by University administrators to be at least $5,000 in debt because it cannot cover checks issued to businesses.

The co-op has been operating since the early sixties, but never encountered financial difficulties until last fall when its professional business manager could not work because of a back ailment, according to observers. The manager, Joseph Sexton of Turners Falls, has said he quit his position this April because the back ailment prevented him from working.

The co-op serves as a distributor of food, fuel and paper products to member fraternities and sororities and oversees the financial billing for the supplies. The co-op has also taken out loans from area banks to pay for the costs.

Sexton this week said the co-op always paid its loans and bills while he was working as its manager, before he encountered the back ailments last fall.

University officials in the student affairs office said thev first learned of possible financial difficulties at the co-op last fall when businesses complained to them that the co-op was not paying its bills.

Dean of Students William F. Field said he has seen bounced checks from the account of the co-op totaling at least $5,000.

Mullens claims he hasn't seen any checks, and will only say the finances of the co-op are "stable". He refuses to elaborate.

One person hired to maintain the financial records since Sexton left, Richard Pyrzbylek, could not be reached last night for comment.

Another person who works in the co-op office, Joel Schapero, whose address is the Delta Chi fraternity where Mullens lives, last night would not say what his job there entails. Mullens said Schapero only answers the telephone and has no knowledge of the finances. Mullens also declined to give out Pyrzbylek's name, saying he does not want to drag him into the issue.

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Wondering about question 139 on his biochemistry exam, this student is sad and has turned to stone. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

# Anti-abortion 'tag' hinders bill

*By BRYANT M. JORDAN*
*Collegian Staff*

The $693 million bill to fund the state's Medicaid program, now being debated by the Senate Ways and Means Committee, would probably be passed without the anti-abortion amendment currently attached to it if the governor vetoes the bill in its present form, according to one state legislator.

"If the governor line vetoes the amendment and sends it back," said Rep. Emmanuel Cerra (D-E.Boston) "it could be the case that the bill would pass without the rider."

The bill has currently passed the house, and has been sent to the senate's Ways and Means Committee before consideration from the full senate. The bill will then be sent to the governor, who has indicated in the past he will veto the bill if the anti-abortion amendment is attached to it.

> **"If the governor line vetoes the amendment and sends it back, it could be the case that the bill would pass without the rider."**
>
> **— Rep. Emmanuel Cerra (D-E.Boston)**

The amendment says that state funds cannot be used for abortions.

Cerra, who says he has consistently voted for anti-abortion legislation, said he did not intend to change his own vote if the bill with the amendment is returned to the house.

If the Medicaid appropriations bill passes the senate in its present form and is signed by the governor it would ban the use of state funds for abortions, according to Jean Weinberg, head of the Massachusetts affiliate of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

Earlier, however, Weinberg predicted that the bill might go through without the rider because of the political situation.

"It's an election year," she said, "and the speaker of the house told the representatives that they would be home in their districts by July 4 to campaign."

But if the bill goes through and Dukakis vetoes it because of the anti-abortion amendment, she said, then they will have to start all over again because they can't adjourn until the budget passes.

The present Medicaid budget will expire on June 1.

"Eventually, they will get the message that the amendment is not going to get through, and then maybe they'll quit tacking them on so they can get out of (the State House)" she said.

Weinberg said that it is especially important this election year for the representatives to get home and campaign because 80 house seats are being cut due to redistricting.

"They are all worried about losing their seats," she said, because many of them will now be running against each other, and in unfamiliar districts.

Furthermore, she said, the longer the representatives are in the state house the better opportunity for candidates back in the districts to campaign against them.

Rep. Elaine Noble, D-Cambridge, said that such a strategy had a "high risk" factor, but that she believed it was "very likely" it would happen just that way.

The anti-abortion issue, she said, is an issue that only hurts everybody.

No one wants an issue like this on their shoulders in an election year, Noble said, "and they (the anti-abortionists) can probably take the heat" for letting it go.

Sen. John W. Olver, (D-Amherst), who has always voted against anti-abortion legislation in the senate, said that while such a victory is "very possible," it would be contingent on the senate upholding Dukakis' veto, should it vome.

The danger, he said, may come if some of the pro-choice senators feel they can no longer "in good conscience" sustain a veto of an important bill because of an anti-abortion amendment attached to it.

However, Rep. Roland Orlandi (D-Boston), said he does not believe that elections and redistricting would reverse the overall outcome any future house vote on the amendment but thinks, instead, that the voting in both the house and senate could grow in favor of the rider.

Most of those who have voted against the abortion would probably vote that way again, Orlandi said, adding that, "at least" those who have largely "white" constituancies would.

"It (the Medicaid budget) is Dukakis' problem.... he wants it," Orlandi said.

Reps. Jimmy Collins (D-Charlestown) and Kenneth M. Lemanski (D-Chicopee), both of whom have voted for anti-abortion legislation in the past, said they, also, do not believe the political situation would affect how the house would vote in the future.

Lemanski said, however, that if he thought the Medicaid appropriations bill was in danger of not getting through because of the riders he would vote against them.

The anti-abortion amendment to the Medicaid portion of the state budget was added in the House Ways and Means Committee in late April, according to Rep. Charles Doyle (D-W.Rox).

"Ways and Means added it on after we (Doyle and Rep. Raymond Flynn, D-Boston) announced that we would add it when the bill came to the house floor, anyway," Doyle said.

Doyle and Flynn have been two of the most active opponants of state funded abortion in the House. The anti-abortion rider to the Medicaid budget, along with others attached to the state employees health insurance appropriations budget, are only the most recent of their attempts to halt state funding of abortion.

# *Kelly:'yes' on abortion*

*BOSTON [AP]* — An abortion funding ban that jeopardizes state medical insurance coverage is a "grave moral wrong," says the state budget kingpin, who plans to neutralize its impact for the second year in a row.

"It seems we are holding some people hostage in order to get their acceptance of our philosophical belief," said Senate Ways and Means Chairman James A. Kelly, in reference to the Legislature's inclusion of the funding ban.

His comments came Tuesday after a state employees representative predicted "financial ruin" for state employees with seriously ill family members if the abortion rider remains tacked onto the $61 million insurance appropriation. Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has threatened to veto any sections including abortion bans.

During a budget hearing, Kelly, D-Oxford, said he supports separating the abortion funding ban from five appropriation items it is attached to in the budget. He proposed including it as a separate item — as he did last year — to avoid a funding blockade.

"I have no objection to them trying to get it through," said Kelly of the anti-abortion forces, but he indicated that he would vote against the measure.

House bill 5199, an act banning the use of state funds for abortions, passed its first hurdle in the joint Judiciary Committee and is now before the House Ways and Means Committee. Both the bill and abortion rider in the budget are the work of Boston Reps. Charles R. Doyle and Raymond L. Flynn.

Kelly also said he believes holding medical insurance coverage hostage to get a ban on abortion funding might violate the constitutional right of state employees.

"If it went to the courts, there's no way the Commonwealth could refuse to pay it, is there?" Kelly asked Administration and Finance Secretary John R. Buckley during the hearing.

"I'm sure they would rule that the contract was negotiated in good faith ... the employees have a right to the benefits," responded Buckley.

The abortion rider issue was brought to the fore by Mark J. Dalton, who represents the National Association of Government Employees.

He noted that state employees will be without insurance coverage as of July 1 if the rider remains on the insurance appropriation, and Dukakis votes the item as he has promised to do.

"Whoever has claims will be wiped out," said the NAGE spokesman.

# Room-to-Move fears getting bumped

*By LAURA KENNEY*
*Collegian Staff*

Room-To-Move, a peer counseling and education center on campus, is in danger of being terminated, according to one of the program's staff members.

Assistant Outreach Coordinator Charles T. Bruha said the program, which is funded partially by the Undergraduate Student Senate and partially by University Health Services, has been under scrutiny from Mental Health Division Assistant Director David P. Kraft. Kraft is also the advocate for Room-To-Move, and supervises, its director, Allen E. Gordon.

Kraft questioned the adequacy of services being provided by Room-To-Move in a March 1 memo to Mental Health Director Leighton C. Whitaker, He said in the memo that many program goals were unclear, and later proposed the termination of the present Room-To-Move program.

Gordon responded this week in a memo to University Health Services Executive Director Barry W. Averill, saying Kraft suggested "no concrete way of indicating accomplishment or progress" in the program. Gordon also questioned in the memo Kraft's definition of adequacy.

Room-To-Move, according to Bruha, is a branch of the Mental Health Division of the University Health Services, and is mandated to serve three groups on campus: those with drug and alcohol problems, people who would not go to traditional mental health facilities, and Third World community members.

If the program were terminated, Bruha said, Averill has given assurnaces that the money allocated for Room-To-Move would "at the very least go to serve those the program is mandated to serve."

Room-To-Move last semester serviced about 200 students in counseling, according to Kraft.

Kraft last night said his memo was "prompted by the internal staff review of all health service commitments. In trying to assess all the commitments, we were answering the question, 'are we doing the best we can in terms of service delivery,' in this case to students. I had to unfortunately say that at the present time Room-To-Move was not meeting students' needs adequately."

TURN TO PAGE 27

# Black Affairs

## Unity day in Philly

*By CHARLES BAGLI*
*Revolutionary Student Brigade*

On May 20 Philadelphia, the city of "Brotherly Love" will be host to one of the numerous African Liberation Days. African Liberation Day was established by the Organization of African Unity in 1971 at the end of May, as a day of solidarity with the liberation struggles in Africa.

This year support for the freedom fighters in southern Africa and opposition to U.S. ties with apartheid, has mushroomed. From coast to coast the nation's colleges have been the site of demonstrations and rallies demanding divestment of corporate stocks in South Africa. African Liberation Day is traditionally a day to pull together, internationally, all the people in support of African liberation in a broad demonstration of that support.

The movement in this country (and internationally) has accomplished a number of things. South Africa is growing politically isolated through U.N. sanctions, arms embargos and political action. In addition UMass Amherst has divested $700,000 worth of stock; UWisconsin $8 million and a number of other schools have partially divested. South Africa has also been banned from the Davis Cup competition.

The rebellions in Azania (South Africa) have propelled thousands in this country to come to the support of the liberation fighters. African Liberation Day is a day to put it together in a united way.

A Coalition of community, worker, student and revolutionary organizations has called for an African Liberation Day in Philly May 20. The Coalition has obtained march and rally permits.

The demonstration will be taking place in the city where the fight between discrimination and justice, oppression and liberation are sharpest in the U.S. right now. Barricades are still up and 1000 police still terrorize the West Philadelphia community in Mayor Rizzo's rash attempt to crush MOVE, a radical Black commune, and use them as an example to the black community (and others) of what happens to those that stand up to oppression.

Years ago Malcolm X said, "You can't understand what's going on in Mississippi if you don't understand what's going on in the Congo. You can't understand what's going on in the Congo if you don't understand what's going on in Mississippi." Today we can you can't understand what's going in Philly, New York or Boston, if you don't understand what's going on in southern Africa — it's the same enemy, the same struggle!

African Liberation Day is the day to let the whole world know we stand with the fires and furies of the liberation struggles in southern Africa; a beacon light to people world-wide who long for liberation. African Liberation Day is the day to indict the corporate rulers of this country who for centuries have reaped untold billions from the slave trade, apartheid slavery in South Africa and centuries of brutal super-exploitation of blacks in this country. African Liberation Day is the day to declare our righteous hatred for national oppression whether it's Soweto or Philly; to declare the determination of 20 million people to be free.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade is working with the Coalition in Philly and is organizing transportation from UMass for all interested students. Transportation will cost about $10. Saturday evening there will be an evening of revolutionary culture featuring Gil Scott-Heron. There will also be a conference sponsored by the Revolutionary Student Brigade Sunday at Temple. Transportation will be returning to Amherst both Saturday night and Sunday night. For more information please call 256-0501.

> ***"...you can't understand what's going on in Philly, New York or Boston, if you can't understand what's going on in southern Africa"***

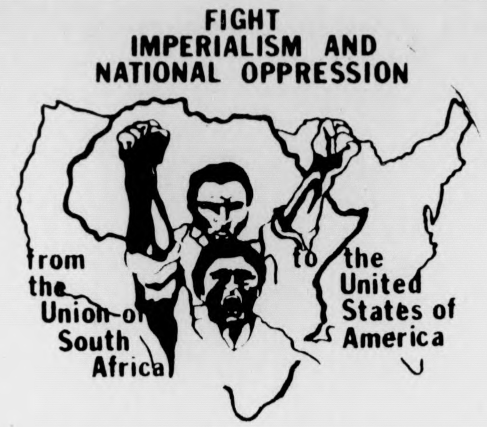

## Community Holds Emergency Meeting

**Students and admiistrators met last night in an urgent meeting to discuss the Student Senate budget cuts of Third World organizations.**

**The second floor lounge of the New Africa House held approximately 250 concerned students as well as numerous UMass administrators.**

**Throughout the night, information was exchanged regarding the legality of the Senate's action. Also possible avenues of action were discussed at great length.**

**Remembering yesterday. Memories of friends and places from the past are captured in this picture. The people groving to the sounds of sweet music are just a few, out of many who performed their talents this year.**

## The never ending saga

*SAN FRANCISCO [AP]* — As Patricia Hearst settled in to prison routine Tuesday, her attorney said he plans one last-ditch effort to obtain the convicted bank robber's freedom.

George Martinez refused to discuss details of the legal strategy or to give a timetable. But he said he would ask U.S. District Court Judge William Orrick Jr. to modify the seven-year prison sentence.

After her March 20, 1976, conviction of joining her terrorist kidnappers in a 1974 San Francisco bank robbery, Miss Hearst was assigned to the Pleasanton facility but was transferred to a San Diego prison after her attorneys complained of threats against her.

Her lawyers repeatedly have expressed concern for her safety because she has cooperated with authorities since her September 1975 arrest.

Miss Hearst was kidnapped at gunpoint Feb. 4, 1974, by a small band of revolutionaries who called themselves the Symbionese Liberation Army and spent 19 months in the terrorist underground.

## VIEWPOINT

*Viewpoint is a column designed for our readers to express their views on various subjects. In this manner, the staff of Black Affairs hopes to establish an open line of communication between our readers and us. Viewpoint does not necessarily represent the views of the staff of Black Affairs. All articles must be typed.*

### Collegian Fails test

As an avid reader of Black Affairs, I have followed the periodic outbursts of sentiments exclaiming, "Why is there a separate section called Black Affairs?"

Interesting to note is that these comments are echoed not by black students attending UMass but their white counterparts.

With the *Collegian* offices being occupied by women advocating for women's pages these last few days, the *Collegian* (quite unknowing) was put to the supreme test ... which it failed with flying colors.

During the *Collegian* take-over, Black Affairs ceased its publications. (The beginning of the test). Would the *Collegian* demonstrate that there was not a need for a separate section, would it prove that adequate coverage could be given to the black community minus a mechanism such as Black Affairs?

The answer? None of the above.

Only once during the absence of Black Affairs did I see any news relating to the black community in the *Collegian*. What I did see was a picture of a black student playing a guitar (or something similar). Could it have been possible that nothing newsworthy was happening? Be realistic. Did anyone from the *Collegian* even attempt to find out, or is it assumed that it is the function of Black Affairs.

Thank you *Collegian* for proving so beautifully the need for alternative publications such as Black Affairs and Nummo News.

Name withheld by request

### Where third world news has gone

As a result of the recent women's occupation of the *Collegian* offices, I sorely missed the issues of Black Affairs. It seemed there wasn't very much happening in the third world community during this period. As the *Collegian* attempted to show that it could present Women's news from a more respectable perspective, news from the Third World Community suffered immensely.

Why? For the same reason that it suffered before there ever was a Black Affairs and that same reason justifies the existence of Black Affairs today. The *Collegian* on the whole is not a conscious enough newspaper to report events that occur in the third world community from a third world perspective. They have consistently ignored the needs of Third World people on this campus and in the community in general.

Most of the news concerning the third world appeared in the form of newswires which are not written from a third world perspective and there were letters - to - the - editor, which has little to do with the *Collegian's* presentation of news.

Is there a need for Black Affairs, no one with any sense could not say no. Is there a need for Women's pages, again the answer without question would have to be yes.

The *Collegian* is probably worried about who is going to take over their offices next. Instead of being worried they should be more concerned with how to become a diversified and thriving publication that serves the needs of the people in this community who in the past have only had token representation in this media source.

From a concerned UMass student

**LUTHER** **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

THE LAST DAY OF SCHOOL FINALLY GOT HERE!
WERE YOU PROMOTED, PEE WEE?
I HAVE TO DO A REPEAT PERFORMANCE, OREO!
YOU FAILED?!
NO.
MY TEACHER DID!
©1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

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# Black Affairs

## Historical documentation of sterilization abuse

*By STEPHANIE EAMES*
*and JAMES LEWIS*

*Genocide in the form of sterilization abuse is being practiced today.*

In 1891 the concept of genocide was conceived by Sir Francis Galton. He thought that people were rich because their blood contained elements that determined wealth and that poor people had inferior blood polluted with biologic determinants, which he called pauperism. This misconception was perpetuated by a disciple of Galton, named Karl Pearson. He believed in and advocated the sterilization of persons with "little civic worth" and called this practical politics. This organic explanation of social problems is both preponderous and ignorant compared to modern thinking, but was quite in line with nineteenth century thinking.

In 1911 a report from the Committee to Study and Report in the Best Practical Means of Cutting Off the Defective Germ Plasm in the American Population, otherwise known as the Sterilization Committee, stated that "much social inadequacies of a deep-seated biological nature, and can be remedied only by cutting off the human strains that produce it." They named ten major classes of "race polluters". They are listed her by degree of "menace":

1. The Feeble-Minded Class
2. The Pauper Class
3. The Inebriate Class
4. The Criminalistic Class
5. The Epileptic Class
6. The Insane Class
7. The Asthenic Class
8. The Diathetic Class
9. The Deformed Class
10. The Cacaesthetic Class

The "experts" argued that unless these persons were sterilized, prisons, asylums, and schools would be overcrowded with these social "misfits" and public welfare cost would destroy the economy.

By 1930 compulsory sterilization laws had become very practical politics in the United States. Thirty of the 48 states had enacted eugenic sterilization laws.

Hitler, in 1933, adopted a law or act calling for forced sterilization, modeled after the U.S.'s Model Sterilization law of 1920. As a result, four million people were sterilized during Hitler's reign of power.

Ten years later the United States was able to match this count. In a popular 1947 book, entitled *Human Breeding and Survival*, sterilizations based on social criteria such as criminality, low income, poor health, lack of education were advocated. This book and *The Road to Survival*, which followed in 1948, had an impact on many Americans. One was Hugh Moore, owner of Dixie Cups, and he dedicated his life and much of his wealth to the support of the sterilization movement.

Through ethnocentric men such as these, the eugenic sterilization movement was conceived and integrated into the political and medical systems in the United States. It was readily accepted and grew rapidly because of the pre-existing prejudice and discrimination against minorities, women, handicapped persons, and criminals.

In 1964, Hugh Moore became president of the Human Betterment Association and changed its name to Association for Voluntary Sterilization, (AVS). He continued to support the organization until his death in 1972.

Many people, who were convinced of the population problem by the Malthusains, sought voluntary sterilization. Among these were many upper class educated persons, much to the displeasure of the Eugenisists. At the same time, physicians were beginning to prescribe sterilizations more and more.

The result of this trend were clear by 1965. In just that one year a total of sixty-nine thousand tubal litigations were done to noninstitutional women. These were all privately funded. In 1966 the government began funding sterilization of the working and welfare poor, under Title XIX of the Social Security Act. Clinics, funded by Health, Education and Welfare, have been doing sterilizations since the mid-sixties. From 1969-1974, H.E.W. increased its family planning budget from fifty-one million dollars to over 250 million dollars. Since 1970 female sterilizations have increased three hundred percent.

In the Kaw Tribe (Native American), located in Oklahoma, all of the pureblood women have been sterilized. Thus, this is the last generation that will ever exist.

The Rockefeller foundation financed more than 400,000 sterilizations in Columbia from 1963-1965.

In 1973 the Puerto Rican government printed a document in which a correlation between overpopulation and unemployment was made. Their solution was sterilization. The unemployment rate in Puerto Rico is almost fifty percent, and under the sterilization campaign in Puerto Rico, 35 to 38 percent of the women in Puerto Rico are sterilized.

Facts reveal that the majority of Third World women who are sterilized were not properly informed about the operation. This constitutes sterilization abuse.

## Saying good bye to yesterday

*By ANGELA THOMAS*
*Black Affairs Editor*

"Take good care of the files Terrell."
"Hey Angela you're a senior, come over and a have your picture taken."
"So you're not coming back, huh?"

I have heard many comments pertaining to being a senior and leaving the university. Yet the one comment that caused the most reflection was said by me just last night in the midst of an energetic, last issue, let everything out *Collegian* party. Going through the files of Black Affairs I suddenly turned and ever so solemn, simply said, "Take good care of the files Terrell." This statement threaten to unnerve my composure as it was the first time I felt I would actually be breaking a bond.

No more coming down to the office early and leaving late.

No more coming down to the office early and leaving early to catch a concert

No more sending the last page down to the printers only to have the telephone ring or a person run in telling of a late breaking story.

No more intentions of meeting the 8:30 deadline for copy only to have group of friends "drop in to visit" and everybody ending up burning the 'midnight oil.'

What is really frightening is my concern about the future of our community at UMass. So much has happened during my years here, that I am honestly skeptical and pessimistic about the state of things to come.

I realize that I am being very vague. This is intentional. After much thought about this, I felt it to be the best way to express my feelings.

Upon first entering UMass, I had so much drive, energy and hope. Now on the verge of leaving, I have very little drive, energy or hope and the events leading up to last night's meeting has done little to quell my fears.

Funny, I was told this would happen by various seniors I met and talked to in my freshmen year. How well do I remember, "Wait until you are in your senior year and then see if you still feel the same way." I heard this many times in reference to the many ideas and high levels of aspirations our freshmen class seemed to bring in with them.

I have no more to give. Something is happening to our community and I find it difficult to pinpoint it, but enough of my vagueness.

You know, it really isn't that difficult to say good-bye to yesterday.

## From the staff

The Black Affairs Staff sends out its thanks to all those of the community who has supported us in our efforts to bring third world news to some prominence this semester.

We feel the Black Affairs publishes under the most limited means and that it could become a more viable and responsive publication with more help from those of the community. Black Affairs will be back next semester, but we feel that the paper could become a larger force in our lives and something that we could draw deep pride in publishing with the help of more people from the community. We feel that we have done an admirable job under our limited conditions, but we are not striving for admireability we are striving for excellence. In excellence in layout, content of publication, its services to the community and host of other excellences that would be too numerous to name. Once again we would like to thank you for your support and we will be looking for more of it next semester and in the years to come.

*All unsigned editorials are the opinion of the Black Affairs Staff.*

**LUTHER** **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR THIS VACATION FOR A LONG TIME, OREO!
WHY? WHAT HAVE YOU PLANNED TO DO THIS SUMMER, HARDCORE?
NOTHING!
THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT YOU DID ALL SCHOOL YEAR!
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# Campus Center BOG against lounge carpet

*By CHRIS BOURNE*
*Collegian Staff*

Members of the Campus Center Board of Governors and their supporters will try to block the start of renovations on the Cape Cod lounge today.

"We plan to stay there 24 hours a day until the administration agrees to come in and talk to us about this," said Shelly Gordon, chairman of the board.

The board of governors directs and advises on policy and budgetary manners within the Campus Center and the Student Union buildings. Both buildings are being paid for out of student fee monies.

The controversy centers over administration plans to carpet the entire Cape Cod lounge. The board wants to carpet only half of the lounge. Gordon last night said she feels if the entire room was carpeted, many activities would be excluded.

"Activities such as the MS hair cutting fund raiser would be excluded. People wouldn't be able to bring their food in the room," said Gordon.

Campus Center director William Harris said he thinks the carpeting would "open up the area to more activities than it is used for now."

According to Harris, plans for renovating the lounge have been in the works for about a year and a half. "The first plan, which was drawn up in December of 1976, called for a series of raised, carpeted platforms along with new drapes and repainting of the walls.

The plan was changed last summer, eliminating the platforms, said Harris.

The present plan calls for carpeting the entire floor, repainting the walls, and putting in new drapes furniture. The plan would cost about $22,000, which is half the cost of the original plan, according to Harris.

Earthfoods is presently set up in the lounge. Hillel and the Haymakers also use the lounge for dancing.

Malcom Quint, a former board chairman and member of Earthfoods, said he was told last Monday that they would have to be out of the lounge by today. "We had scheduled the lounge through Wednesday, which is our last day this semester," said Quint. Earthfoods had originally wanted to move into the space permanently, but the board turned their request down.

Gordon said Hillel has expressed opposition to the cwrpeting because it would force them to move their dancing to the Commonwealth Room. "They don't like the room because it is to close to the Student Union Ballroom. When there is a movie or a speech in the ballroom, it will interfere with their music," said Gordon.

Harris said the wall between the ballroom and the Commonwealth room would be soundproofed so that there would be no interference. He also said that the dancer had told him they had no objections to moving into the Commonwealth room. Gordon said she felt it wouldn't be possible to soundproof the room because "the capacity for the SUB is based in part on the Commonwealth room. They wouldn't be able to wall off the Commonwealth room because of fire laws." The two rooms are presently separated by a folding wall.

The board passed a motion two weeks ago calling for a moratorium on any renovations until students have had a chance to provide their views of the situation. According to the board's constitution, the chancellor has 15 days to veto any motion or it becomes Campus Center policy.

Gordon said she has heard nothing from the chancellor's office concerning the renovations.

"Bromery hasn't responded to any of our motions in the past year, so we aren't sure if he recognizes our constitution or not," said Gordon.

Gordon also said that Harris is violating the constitution by going ahead with the renovations.

"Any dispute between the BOG and the director has to be submitted to a third party. The director isn't allowed to go ahead and do what he pleases."

Harris said he has the right to go ahead because state funds are involved. "We're spending trust funds; the carpet has already been purchased. The contractor was supposed to place it down in March, but we held off because the dancers requested us to wait until the end of classes. I won't be accused of misusing state funds. We have enough mismanagement around here."

Gordon planned to stay in Campus Center all night and to check to "make sure that they don't try to remove the tables and clean the floor during the night. We believe that it will take them about an hour to remove everything." Quint said that Earthfoods plans to serve meals in the lounge today. After that, Gordon said, people will stay there to make sure no work is done. "My sleeping bag is in the office now," Gordon said.

Quint said the main purpose of the protest is "not to create a crisis situation but to get Whitmore involved as it should be."

CHICAGO — 'Shorty' is tenderly cared for by worried handlers yesterday as it was knocked out for surgery. The lame giraffe was anesthetized for 40 minutes while veterinarians repaired a deformed hoof. (UPI photo)

# 'Average' students speak at graduation ceremony

*By BERNARD DAVIDOW*
*Collegian Staff*

The two student speakers at this year's Commencement think they have something to offer graduating seniors that students get all too infrequently: an average student's perspective.

Neither Linda C. Ananiann or Daniel A. Muse, chosen last week to speak at the May 27 ceremonies, have been active in student groups, campus governance, media or any political aspect of the University.

The speakers this year offer a contrast to the 1977 Commencement student speakers — Brett Parent, former *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* editor-in-chief; and Bryan Harvey, former student senator and Student Government Association communications coordinator.

Ananian, a 21-year-old astronomy major from Melrose, Massachusetts, said yesterday she hasn't been involved in any school organization since she was literary editor of her high school yearbook.

But she says she hopes her five-minute speech can help graduation mean "something personal to the students."

Ananian said she is a "compulsive" writer and submitted her speech because "I really enjoyed the four years here and I wanted to relate that."

She said she kept her speech "as a political as I think the University students are."

Muse, a 22-year-old native of Brookline, Massachusetts, said he purposely stayed away from politics in his speech, even though he majored in political science and fulfilled the requirements for a degree in economics.

Instead he said he thought something needs to be said about the quality education of UMass, despite what he said was the eastern Massachusetts reverance for private higher education.

He said he thought a degree from UMass was "quite an accomplishment...something to be proud of," and that he wanted to speak against the inferiority complex that hovers over the school.

"I was stunned," he said, when he was told his speech was one of two chosen from the 17 submitted earlier this year. "I consider it quite an honor".

Muse is a Pi Sigma Alpha and Phi Beta Kappa student was on the soccer team his freshman year, and went to Alabama University on exchange during his junior year.

Both students were chosen by an 11-member student committee working out of Office of the Student Affairs.

# ★ Dorm

CONT. FROM PAGE 8

to set up a policy making group for residence hall system. Once policies are subto set up a policy making group tor resu-3nc3 hall system. Onc3 policies are submitted to the administration, Barenberg said, the chancellor will have veto power over the policies, but the students will have had an opportunity for input into the decision.

# Plenty of tickets left for senior day event

*By PAULA STROLLO*
*Collegian Staff*

Senior Day.

The Chancellor's Reception for Graduating Seniors.

The final celebration before graduation.

Twenty undergraduate students have been faithfully working this semester planning the annual Senior Day event, to be held on the Northeast Quad May 25. The raindate is May 26 in the Worcester Dining Commons.

By 1:30 p.m. yesterday on the Campus Center concourse, 935 out of a possible 3,500 tickets had been sold — $2 for seniors and $3 for guests. Tickets will be sold today on the concourse and will also be available on Senior Day.

For entertainment David Johanson and The Burning Rose, Billy Falcon and Bev Roller have been booked.

Johanson was previously with The New York Dolls. The band presently records with Blue Sky records and plays mostly New Wave Rock. They recently received reviews in The Rolling Stone, The Boston Phoenix and The Valley Advocate, said Bonnie Levetin, Program Council Committee member.

Recording for United Artists, Billy Falcon is a New York City group who plays mostly rock and roll.

Bev Roller, a local jazz-rock band has played at The Rusty Nail.

With an allocated budget of $12,000 from the Recognized Student Activities office, beer, non-alcoholic beverages, music and food will be provided. Ticket holders are entitled to a Senior Day mug.

"All beverages are free of charge with the mug. University Food Services will serve hot dogs and hamburgers for 50 cents apiece," said Patty Edmunds, Senior Day Committee member.

According to Ed Madden, committee member, 120 kegs have been ordered.

Nikki Aronson, chairperson for the committee added, "last year we went through 119 kegs. You can be sure we'll have enough this year to accommodate the crowd."

Also on the Senior Day agenda is a 'Senior Day T Shirt Raffle.' Committee member Jeff Shapiro said about 150 T-shirts will be given away.

For those interested in pouring beer, there is a sign-up sheet at the Senior Day booth.

"It's been a lot of fun putting this together, and I think it's going to be even better reaping the rewards with my mug," said Aronson.

As Patty Edmunds said for all seniors, "I started out at a beer party, I may as well end at one."

# UM police quiet about a.m. frisk

UMass police yesterday would not release any information about an incident where they were seen frisking a man on Massachusetts Avenue at 4:42 a.m. yesterday morning after stopping the green Fiat he was driving.

Police would only tell the *Collegian* the car had broken down. A *Collegian* reporter who witnessed the incident said the car had a UMass parking sticker.

Police would give out no further information about the incident when contacted last night by the *Collegian*.

—DIANE BURAK

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Good Mon. May 15-Sat. May 20. Limit one can per customer. 223 — Grocery

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Frank Perdue's famous Maryland chickens
Cut Up or Split 2½-3lbs 65¢ lb
Legs Perdue Family Pack 89¢ lb Wings Perdue Family Pack 79¢ lb
Perdue Chicken Breasts Family Pack $1.19 lb
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Naturally tender, trimmed to please you
Beef Round Tip Steak USDA Choice $1.99 lb
Beef Round Tip Steak For London Broil $2.19 lb
Corned Beef Brisket Countryfine Point Cut (flat cut $1.29lb) 99¢ lb
SemiBoneless Ham $1.59 lb Colonial water added

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Lysol Cleaner 69¢
Lysol Disinfectant $1.29

Tomato Puree Red Pack 29 ounce can 59¢
Green Giant Peas 5 cans $1
Potato Buds Betty Crocker 89¢
Betty Crocker Cake Mixes Super Moist Assorted Flavors 18½oz pkg 59¢
Frosting Mix 89¢
Jello Instant Puddings 4 pkgs $1
Friends Beans Small Pea Beans 28 ounce can 69¢
Noodle Soup 3 pkgs $1
Mushrooms 2 cans 79¢
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# Wood seen in line for senate seat

Former UMass President Robert C. Wood is waiting in the wings to announce his candidacy for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by Sen. Edward Brooke, (R-Mass), according to a United Press International report.

Wood could not be reached for comment last night.

Also challenging Brooke will be U.S. Rep. Paul Tsongas, (D-Mass); Ruth Morgenthau, UMass trustee and an official on UN Ambassador Andrew Young's staff; state Rep. Michael J. Connolly, (D-Boston), who visited UMass last week; state Rep. Elaine Noble (D-Boston); and conservative Republican Avi Nelson.

Tsongas said yesterday he will announce his candidacy later this week.

Tsongas said Brooke is vulnerable after 12 years in the Senate, because the people of the state have a perception that Brooke is not interested in what is happening in Massachusetts.

"No one has seen him five years, and there is a feeling that no one would see him again," Tsongas said.

Asked why he was taking on such a well-entrenched politician, Tsongas said, "If I were overly cautious I would still be on the Lowell City Council."

Morganthau recently said she will officially announce her candidacy "very soon."

Morganthau said she sees Brooke as "vulnerable" on the "issues like defense spending and his general accountability, or lack of it, to Massachusetts voters over the last 12 years."

Earlier this week, Lt. Gov. Thomas O'Neill III said he had decided not to run against Brooke.

"I respected his right to enter the race. I think it shows there is a race worth running," Morganthau said.

# Vets warned of defoilant

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — The Veterans Administration has warned its offices across the country to watch for after-effects among veterans of the Vietnam defoliant "Agent Orange" which some researchers suspect of possible links with cancer or genetic defects, officials said yesterday.

Thousands of servicemen were exposed to Orange, the most effective and heavily used of various defoliation compounds of which more than 100 million pounds were sprayed over one-seventh of South Vietnam's land area between 1962 and 1971.

A VA spokesman confirmed instructions have gone by telephone a month ago to 370 hospitals and regional offices to report on symptoms traceable to contact with Orange, a mixture of two chemical compounds known as 2-4-5-T and 2-4-D.

# Campus works toward dorm lease completion

*By BETH SEGERS*
*Collegian Staff*

The lease negotiating team consisting of students and administrators will submit a model dormitory lease and relevant policies to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery by Sept. 15.

The team, set up following the takeover of the Whitmore administration building April 6, met for its 11th session yesterday and discussed further negotiations between the students and administrators.

The takeover last month involved 150 students demanding rights for students tenants in dormitories who broke through a locked door in Whitmore to occupy a portion of Bromery's office.

On the night of the takeover, a set of demands was signed by students and administrators agreeing to submit a lease or housing contract mutually satisfactory to both sides by Sept. 15.

To date, the lease negotiating team has complied with the demand to submit an interim document to Bromery by May 1 and yesterday said they will have the lease on his desk by the September date.

The interim document included 17 points and dealt specifically with criteria for termination of the contract, satisfactory maintenance of dormitories by the University, damage policies, and students' roles in present and future negotiations and discussions.

Bromery Monday responded to the interim report by reminding the negotiators that the UMass Board of Trustees "has ultimate responsibility and will be mindful of legal ramifications, fiscal consequences, and the experience of other universities with similar written housing agreements."

Bromery also questioned the appropriateness of one of the items on the interim report which stated the University should place higher priority to repairs assigned to dormitories rather than academic buildings.

The chancellor said in his reply that the item regarding student input in negotiations "will require ver careful discussions so that no misunderstandings develop."

Yesterday's session was one of a series of talks trying to define the nature of a long standing Residential Committee which would be responsible for policy making in regard to student leases and housing problems. The committee would consist of students and administrtors and would be advisory to the chancellor, if the students get their way.

The administration wants the committee to be advisory to the vice-chancellor for student affairs, according to David Barenberg, a student negotiator and member of the Student Organizing Project.

Further negotiations will be held next week and throughout the summer to compose the lease and plans for the Residential Committee. Barenberg said the students and administrators disagree on several points concerning the committee composition.

Disagreements include objections to whom the committee will be advisory to, (the chancellor or vice-chancellor) whether the lease and relevant policies must first be ratified annually by a majority vote of the on-campus residential area governments, selection processes for student committee members and their accountability to respective area governments.

The Residential Committee proposed by the student negotiators would be responsible for constructing a lease and determining policy decisions regarding tenant eligibility, special interest corridors, changing room assignments, fees and date of due bills, guidelines for financial hardship, designing the security system and more.

A separate Residential Appeals Committee would deal with student grievances through appeals procedures involving rebates brokecivontract terms, termination of contract, and landlord decisions, according to Barenberg.

Barenberg said the lease to be presented to the chancellor is one of three sections of the housing contract process. While the lease must be submitted to the trustees for approval, Barenberg said a general campus document will be submitted to the chancellor by the Residential Committee and each dormitory will be responsible for constructing a specific dorm contract.

TURN TO PAGE 6

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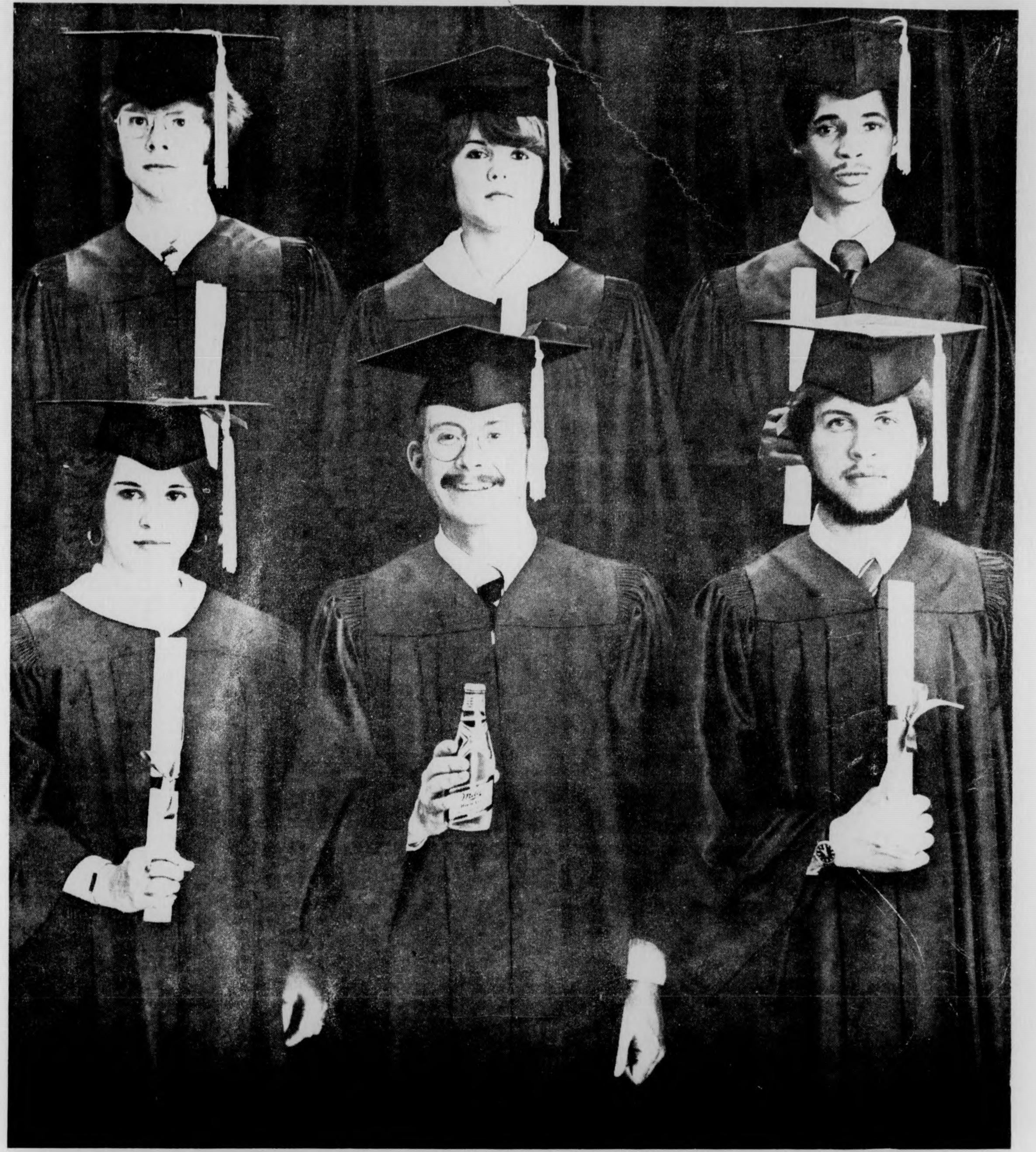

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## Rosalynn helps out

WASHINGTON — During a visit to District of Columbia General Hospital yesterday, First Lady Rosalynn Carter lends a hand to a volunteer effort to paint the walls of a waiting room to the outpatient clinic. (UPI)

## Small town HS grads expect 5,000 guests

*ARAPAHOE, Colo.* [*UPI*] — This tiny eastern Colorado farming town has a population of 65, and nine graduating high school seniors. But commencement exercises are expected to draw up to 5,000.

The reason is Billy Carter is coming to town.

"I'm not really sure, but I think we'll have anywhere from 3,000 to 5,000 here. Some people have been talking about 35,000, but I doubt that," said Dr. Harold Tuttle, superintendent of Arapahoe District R-3.

Carter, the loquacious brother of the president, has agreed to speak to the nine graduating seniors at Arapahoe High School tonight. Although he normally charges a fee, this time Carter has agreed to speak for free.

Leonard Robinson, 17, the president of the senior class, said the students were very surprised when Carter agreed to speak.

"We had a class meeting one day and our faculty sponsor, Mary Glad, suggested that we ask Billy Carter and we all laughed," Robinson said. "But then we decided, why not, and the class secretary, Russell Halley, wrote him a letter.

"About a week or two later we got a letter back accepting the invitation. We were really surprised."

Arapahoe, which has no motels, no cafes, and only one gasoline station, is preparing as well as it can for the huge number of visitors. The ceremonies will be held in the football field west of the main school building.

## FAC will host auditions for theater's critical year

Auditions for the Commonwealth Stage's 1978 Summer season will be held this Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Frank Prentice Rand Theater in the Fine Arts Center.

The Commonwealth Stage is in its second season. Last summer, the theater group drew an estimated 10,000 from the Pioneer Valley. David Knauf, founder and executive producer, said the summer season is most critical to the American theater scene.

"With the lack of pressure from big Broadway investors, regional professional theaters such as the Commonwealth Stage, which was once considered Broadways's stepchild, are now bringing theatre to Broadway," he said.

Knauf cited "Man of La Mancha," "1776," and "The Shadow Box" as examples of plays that began in regional theaters and achieved national importance.

"Theater in the Works," the Commonwealth Stage's summer season, will feature four original scripts by new American playwrights. The plays will be performed in workshop format July 7th - 30th by a company of professional actors, directors, and designers on the Rand Theater stage.

The specific plays and playwrights for the summer season will be announced the week of June first. Rehearsals will begin July 1. Auditions will be conducted by Knauf and a group of company stage managers. It is not necessary for community actors to make an appointment or prepare audition material.

One of the summer plays will be chosen for production in the fall season. Other productions scheduled for the fall include "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" from September 1st - 23rd and Bernard Shaw's "Misalliance" from September 29 - October 21.

"Equus", Peter Shaffer's award-winning drama, will begin October 27. This will be the first time that this play will be performed by a regional theater company.

The season will close with J.M. Barrie's "Peter Pan," which will run December 1 to 23.

—DIANE BURAK

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# Looking back...

staff photos by Dale Griswold

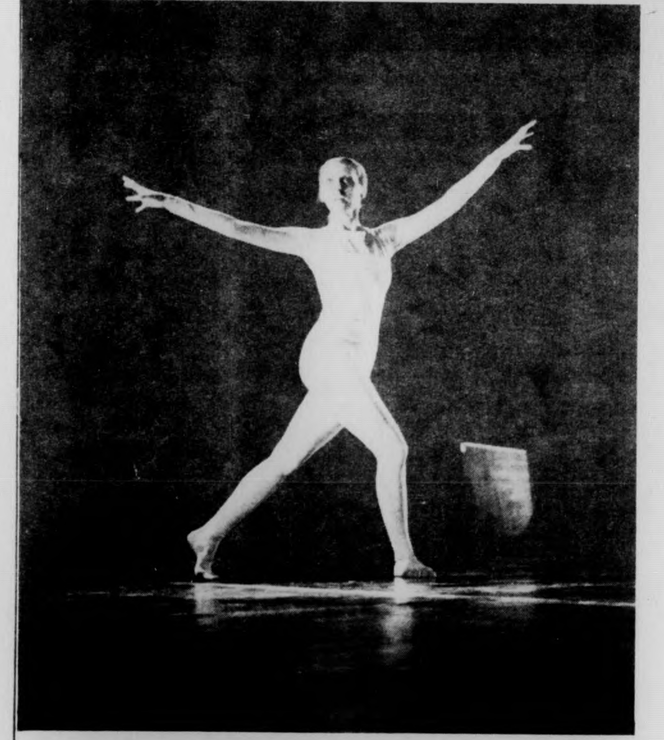

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# Ethiopia moves against guerrillas

*NAIROBI, Kenya [UPI]* — Ethiopia yesterday launched a massive military offensive against secessionist guerrillas in northern Eritrea province on the strategic Red Sea oil route and smashed through the rebel's first line of troops surrounding the capital of Asmara.

Rebel spokesmen said the government's two -pronged attack involved more than 20,000 troops, tanks and heavy air, naval and ground bombardment and was the "largest offensive ever launched by the Ethiopians."

An official of the Eritrean Liberation Front said a 20,000-man Ethiopian column was battering its way out of Asmara, which is ringed by rebel troops, and added that it had "penetrated the forward defense lines" of the guerrillas.

Thousands of other government forces attacked rebel positions along the second arm of the pincer along Eritrea's Red Sea coastline. A naval bombardment was reported near the port of Assab.

Before the Ethiopian counteroffensive, Ethiopian forces had tried repeatedly but unsuccessfully to break through the rebel defense lines that have encircled Asmara since last fall.

But backed by massive Soviet arms shipments and 17,000 Cuban troops, the central Addis Ababa government was determined to crush the secessionists whose 17-year war for independence is the longest ongoing conflict in the world.

Eritrea hugs the Red Sea coast line and is Ethiopia's only land route to the sea. A government victory would give the Soviets access to the vital Western oil shipping route through the Red Sea from the Persian Gulf to the Suez Canal and the Mediterranean Sea.

The guerrillas have seized control of about 95 percent of Eritrea province, which they claim Ethiopia unlawfully annexed.

Ethiopian ruler Mengistu Haile Mariam, in a speech announcing the start of the counterattack, said the Soviet Union, Cuba South Yemen and East Germany were helping the Ethiopian forces.

"The blood of many of our brothers is being shed every hour and many of them are dying," he said in a speech broadcast yesterday. "The genuine progressive comrades whom we have mentioned above are living with us, dying with us and fighting with us, standing side by side with the broad masses of Ethiopia."

After its swift victory over Somalia in the Ogaden war in March, Ethiopia began airlifting thousands of troops into Eritrea for a showdown with the guerrillas.

The government also moved to the north many of the 50 warplanes recently supplied by the Soviet Union in a $1 billion arms deal and stepped up its aerial attacks on guerrilla positions.

Military analysts said with their overwhelming firepower and support of Cuba and Soviet Union, the Ethiopians could be expected to recapture some of the major Eritrean towns currently in guerrilla hands.

# Soviets aid Ethiopia in rebel war; mideast oil route control at stake

*NAIROBI, Kenya [UPI]* — A government victory in the 17-year war against secessionist guerrillas in northern Eritrea province could give the Soviet Union bases that control or at least threaten vital Middle East oil supply routes.

Now that the Soviets and Cubans have joined the Ethiopian government's long-awaited counteroffensive, government officials spoke optimistically of a quick end to the fighting, the world's longest ongoing war.

Independent military analysts, however, predicted a conflict that would stretch on for years after a series of initial government victories.

Simply, neither side now appeared to possess a knockout punch.

**NEWS ANALYSIS**

An estimated 40,000 well-armed, mountainwise guerrillas as late as last year appeared on the verge of victory and independence for the rugged territory — a mix of jagged mountains, gorges and sandblasted plains packed into Ethiopia's far north.

By fall, the rebels had captured 95 per cent of the province, won the allegiance and enthusiastic backing of the overwhelming majority of the 3 million population and pushed the demoralized Ethiopian army back into the provincial capital of Asmara, the ports of Massawa and Assab and several smaller garrisons.

Two events then dramatically changed Eritrea's future.

The Eritrean Peoples Liberation Front late last year launched an attack on Massawa.

It would have been the most spectacular victory of the war, but instead turned into the rebels' heaviest defeat with thousands of guerrillas killed and wounded.

More ominously for the guerrillas, both the Soviet Union and Cuba actively came to the help of Ethiopia in the Ogaden conflict with Somalia.

Moscow poured $1 billion worth of military equipment into Ethiopia, including some 150 tanks and 50 warplanes, and 1,000 Soviet advisers to help training.

Much of this equipment is already in use in Eritrea.

The Cubans sent 17,000 troops and at least 500 of these have already been dispatched to Asmara.

The Soviets had a major naval and air base in Berbera, Somalia, which had the capability of threatening the sea routes for Middle East oil from Saudi Arabia, Iran and other Middle East oil-producing nations. They lost this when Somalia ousted the Russians earlier this year.

U.S. intelligence reports said the Soviet facilities at Berbera included facilities for fast missile-equipped vessels.

An Ethiopian victory in Eritrea, on the Red Sea just to the north of Somalia, once again could give the Russians based that could control or at least threaten Middle East oil supply routes.

In addition, there have been reports of Cubans in South Yemen just across the Gulf of Aden from Somalia that could control the strait leading from the Gulf of Aden into the Red Sea. The Suez Canal is at the north end of the Red Sea.

# Carter to review US policy on Africa in light of Soviet-Cuban military role

*WASHINGTON [UPI]* — President Carter has begun a major review of U.S. African policy in light of the alarming spread of Soviet-Cuban military intervention there, State department officials said Tuesday.

One official said that, with the renewed outbreak of warfare in Zaire, the Soviets and Cubans now appear to be directly or indirectly involved in five of the seven armed conflicts underway in Africa.

Carter told bipartisan congressional leaders Tuesday morning he is "gravely concerned" he may be unable to help African allies effectively because of the restrictions Congress has placed on the granting of foreign military aid.

He is prevented, for example, from sending arms to Zaire under legislation blocking military credit sales to any nation that owes for previous purchases. Zaire reportedly is $400,000 behind in paying U.S. military aid debts.

A Pentagon spokesman, meantime, said the United States reviewing Zaire's request for a speed-up in shipments of the communications equipment and aircraft parts it was granted during last year's invasion of Shaba province.

Zairean rebels have once again invaded the copper-rich province from bases in Zambia and Angola. They reportedly hold thousands of foreigners captive in the provincial capital of Kolwezi.

Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko has claimed the invaders include Cuban troops, although U.S. officials said they had no evidence to confirm that.

One State Department official, however, said the U.S. assessment is that the Soviets and Cubans are involved — either by conducting military training, providing weapons or in direct combat roles — in every armed conflict now underway in Africa except those in Chad and the western Sahara.

He said they have some involvement in the hostilities in Zaire, Ethiopia's conflicts with Somalia and Eritrea, the black rebel battles in Rhodesia and Namibia and Angola's sporadic guerrilla fighting.

As a result, officials said Carter is looking at a list of possibilities for counteracting the Soviet-Cuban threat, including more active U.S. military assistance programs.

They said his first course of action will be to press efforts to mediate political settlements of such racially based disputes as those in Rhodesia and South African-administered Nampbia.

But they said the president believes that course may be only a delaying action in light of the Soviet-Cuban drive, and wants to drum up national, bipartisan support for other forms of practical aid to allies under attack.

"The real question that the president is facing," one official said, "is: 'What if the political approach doesn't work?'"

"There has to be some kind of national will to do things and Congress has to be involved.

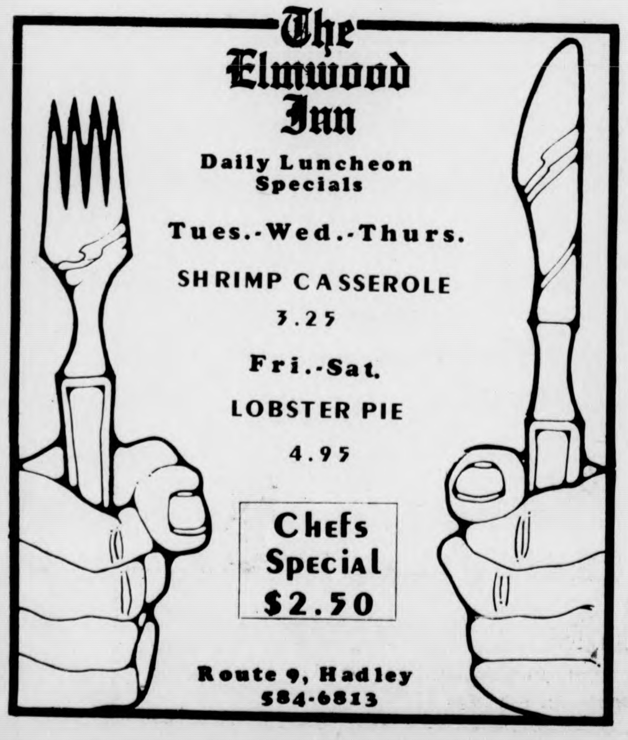
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# Health program cited as one of country's best

*By PATRICIA KEEFE*
*Collegian Staff*

Another popular student myth bit the dust when a survey team from the American College Health Association cited the UMass Health Services as one of the best health programs in the country.

In a letter to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury, the team lauded the Health Services as "a well integrated, educationally-oriented health care system which is being made available to the students of the University at an incredibly reasonable price."

Director of the University Health Service Barry Averill said he was "personally delighted" with the contents of the letter.

Averill said, "Without a responsive and supportive student body, we wouldn't have had the resources to build a fine program."

Averill cited the results of a recent survey, showing a "significant increase in the level of satisfaction" of students with the health service compared to an identical survey taken in 1970. The survey showed that satisfaction with the quality of care, the costs and waiting times have increased.

Averill found the survey "very supportive" and said he is pleased the results have been "confirmed" by an outside panel of consultants.

Noting the level of student satisfaction is 90 percent, Averill said this level was very high as normal levels of satisfaction are closer to 70 and 80 percent. Women students especially tend to be more satisfied than women at schools such as Harvard and Yale, he said. He added that the health services receives more compliments than complaints.

The survey team also said they were impressed with the "calibre of the professional staff" as well as the "scope, depth, and quality" of the health program itself.

The survey team also examined the Valley Health Plan describing it as "a unique and impressive way in which an institution of higher education can become an integral part of its community".

The survey team consisted of several doctors from Harvard, in addition to others.

Woodbury is out of town and was unavailable for comment.

Averill said he sees the survey results as a recognition of the hard work that a lot of people have put in over the past five years. Averill added the survey results were especially nice because "you usually hear from people only when they are finding fault."

Averill said the Valley Health Plan was responsible for a January reimbursement of $50,000 to the student health trust fund which is used to keep the health fees from going up. The economic advantages of the Valley Health Plan has led to increased specialty services and low-cost comprehensive accessible care, he said.

The Valley Health Plan was started at UMass a few years ago. It enables the university employees to use the health services by paying a membership fee.

Educational aspects of the Health Services include four-credit courses, colloqs, and workshops, all geared towards the "education of the whole person, lasting beyond their four years at UMass." There are presently 100 students pursuing health careers now receiving practical experience through the health services.

Cindy Brack, a member of the Student Health Advisory Board said the certification team that came here was requested by university officials. Certification is not a prerequisite for belonging to the American College Health Association.

Brack said certification is like a "good seal of approval. Certification allows people to measure you and places you on the map, so to speak."

The American College Health Association held a conference in New Orleans in late March, which Brack attended. She said, "We went there not knowing what to expect. We found that we (Health Services) have a lot more to offer than other schools."

# Pentagon alerts military; Zaire evacuation possible

*WASHINGTON [AP]* — The Pentagon alerted Army paratroopers and Air Force transport units yesterday in the event they are needed to evacuate American civilians from embattled Zaire.

The Defense Department stressed that "no deployment of personnel or aircraft has been ordered."

The alert affects units of the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C., and Military Airlift Command planes which will move to Pope Air Force Base near Ft. Bragg, the Pentagon said.

The Defense Department declined to provide details of the number of troops and planes affected by the alert.

For the second time in 14 months, rebel insurgents are attempting to take over Shaba Province in Zaire, a Central African nation that was a former Belgian colony.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the first concern of the United States is the welfare of 73 American citizens residing in the Kolwezi area of southern Zaire, which has been the focal point of the new fighting.

Sixty-two of the Americans living in Zaire are employees of the Morrison-Knudsen firm, based in Idaho, which has been constructing a power project in Kolwezi. The other Americans include nine missionaries, one employee of a copper firm and one tourist.

Earlier Tuesday, at a breakfast meeting with congressional leaders, President Carter suggested he would like Congress to ease its restrictions on his power to send U.S. military aid abroad.

Carter, who is concerned about renewed fighting in Zaire, indicated such legislation "would be very welcome", House Minority Leader John Rhodes said after the meeting.

Rhodes said, however, that Carter did not specifically request a relaxation of the controls, which were enacted in the wake of the Vietnam war.

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# Letters

## Loder wrong man for job

**To the Editor:**

*I am a member of the National Student Exchange program at the end of my stay here at UMass. In the past year I have come to love New England and the school and I will always regard my stay here as one of the highlights of my life.*

*Though my times here have been largely pleasant, one aspect of my schooling has left me with a sour taste in my mouth. And that concerns my dealings with Mr. William Loder, the National Student Exchange coordinator.*

*The coordinator is to serve as our friend, parent and counselor. Yet, in all of my dealings with Mr. Loder I have known him to be none of these. On the rare occasions when this busy man was able to fit me into his busy schedule for five minutes, I was treated to profanity, rudeness and a total lack of concern for any problems I might have.*

*On one occasion I asked this busy man to co-sign a short-term loan for me. "No way" was his immediate response. Then after scanning the two-page form, he cried, "You mean I have to fill out this fucking thing?" Obviously not.*

*Unfortunately, I am not being singled out by this busy man for shabby treatment. Both exchange students and potential exchangers have come out of his office wondering, like I have, how this man was ever placed in a position whose main task is to comfort and aid students in an unfamiliar surroundings.*

*Like Mr. Loder, I don't have the time to go into specifics of our other encounters. Suffice to say they were brief and to the point: "Can't you see I'm busy. Come back some other time."*

*Well, I won't be back for more rude treatment from this busy man, but unfortunately others will have to deal with him. It is not my intention to discourage others from participating in this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Instead, I hope that the Administration realizes that a person in the capacity of exchange coordinator must be accessible, patient and most of all understanding. Such qualities are foreign to Mr. Loder.*

**Mark Ulriksen**

## Nummo News Anti-Semetic

**To the Editor:**

*It is with profound disgust, anger and indignation that we write this letter in a unified voice to strongly condemn the May 15 edition of* Nummo News *with its overtly anti-Semitic context.*

Nummo News *has once again vehemently attacked Israel, Zionism and consequently the Jewish People in this week's edition. One thing was different this time; being the end of the semester, this edition contained no less than four articles dedicated solely to anti-Israeli [hence anti-Jewish] propaganda that parrot the party lines of the totalitarian communist regime of the Soviet Union and its puppet mouthpiece in the Middle East, the PLO. One only has to recall the anti-Israel stance* Nummo News *took last year on the Israeli rescue mission to Entebbe in Idi Amin's blood soaked Uganda to fully comprehend the extremes to which this paper will go in its vicious campaign of hate against the Jewish people.*

*We also question the moral validity of the Student Senate's funding of this propaganda sheet [at $9000 per year] and to take it one step further, the exclusiveness of the* Collegian *being used as a vehicle to disseminate to the campus community this decree of hatred.*

*For the first time in 30 years a glimmer of Peace is shining in the Mid-East, but* Nummo News, *in its "infinite wisdom", still espouses the complete obliteration of the State of Israel. This,* Nummo News *says, can be achieved only through "armed Revolution". In the less glorious, more basic vocabulary of war, however, this comes to mean death, destruction and despair. These have been the basic pillars of all war throughout history. No fancy words or synonyms can or ever will cover up the true meaning of war, however,* Nummo News *seems to think so with its constant espousal of the glory of Revolution. We only hope that someday the writers of* Nummo News *will be able to pull themselves out of the pits of barbarism and into the light of peaceful coexistence with their sisters and brothers of all the peoples of the world.*

**Yitzhak Santis**
**Esther Raboy**
**Julia Mack**
**Elliot Altman**
**Sherryl Franklin**
**Kenneth S. Porter**
**Paula Hershman**
**Jeffrey Glick**
**Jessica Plotkin**
**Dan Bernstein**
**Amy Stein**
**Howard Frim**
**Bruce Smith**
**Andrea Gordon**
**Shawme Hutcheson**

## Credit union crippled

**To the Editor:**

*As the Board of Directors of the University of Massachusetts Student Federal Credit Union, elected representatives of over 3200 credit union members within the University community, we would like to express our outrage at the apparent irresponsibility of the Student Senate's actions on Monday night.*

*Without considering the individual merits of each group's budget, the Senate passed a motion to reduce the budgets of approximately 45 RSO groups by a total of nearly $116,000, including the elimination of the Credit Union budget [RSO No. 846] in its entirety. We recognize that this action will present severe hardships for all of the affected groups, and threaten the very existence of some, but must address our comments to the impact upon the Credit Union.*

*At present, the Credit Union maintains the deposits for 3200 students and has granted loans totaling more than $500,000 to over 1,100 students. In addition, the Credit Union offers many other financial services to these members and other members of the University community, including food stamp redemption, money order and traveler check sales, financial counseling, and check cashing facilities. Without external funding, the Credit Union will be forced to drastically reduce the number of services offered in an effort to cut costs. Specifically, the Board of Directors is considering the elimination of all check cashing services.*

*Funding of the Credit Union represents an investment by the Student Senate, and the Undergraduate student body as a whole, in the financial self-determination of students within the University community. Thus, the unwillingness of the Senate to fund a portion of the Credit Union's operations represents a refusal to invest in and support the facility by which University students may manage their own finances.*

**The Board of Directors**
**Student Federal Credit Union**

## College annoyance

**To the Editor:**

*This being the last day of classes of my college career I feel compelled to say some things that have built up inside me for four years. This university has created more complications in my once simple life that I would have imagined possible, between the always confused course schedules, Whitmore bureaucracy, housing, financial aid, roommate problems, and a myriad of annoyances this place has taught me one invaluable lesson: I've learned how to cope. When a new problem came up, I learned how to deal with it and became that much more efficient at getting around them. I firmly believe that I could not have received a better education anywhere in this state. The diversified people here, the unbelievable variety of things to do and our many options as students cannot be matched by any school in the area. I am so tired of hearing our school put down as a zoo, or factory; we make it what it is. You couldn't have paid me to go anywhere else. The people I've met are fabulous. The professors have almost all been concerned with my welfare and have been dynamic people in their own right. The housing situation taught me to deal with individuals on a day to day basis. The size of the university taught me to thrive on the vast opportunities here. The hassles and their inevitable solutions have given me a new self-confidence and patience. I LOVE IT HERE and it saddens me to leave it all behind, but it's time to go. To all the frustrated people who are pissed off at the hassles this university can present to our daily lives: just remember that each one you persevere through is going to help you in the "real world". If you can make it through the University of Massachusetts you can make it through ANYTHING in life and be proud of it because anyone who makes it deserves to be proud. Don't waste four short years bitching about the place or you'll miss all the good times! GOOD-BYE UMASS I'LL MISS YOU!*

**Ann M. Morse**

## Liberal arts not snobbery

**To the Editor:**

*I was recently amused by the letter written by Steven Feldman [5-15] entitled "the Pursuit of Education" in which Mr. Feldman attacked the idea of a liberal arts education as being an education in snobbery, and then went on to question the purpose of a liberal arts education in our present day society. In this very narrow letter, Mr. Feldman attacks the liberal arts major on the grounds that scientific, engineering, and business majors are taught specific skills so they will be beneficial to their societies as well as themselves. But, says Feldman, a liberal arts education teaches no skill unless "one considers it a skill to be able to haggle over the meaning of life."*

*A liberal arts education is not designed to be channeled into one particular skill. In fact, it is primarily aimed at giving the student a broader view of education. Liberal Arts on the whole covers anything from the sciences to humanities to great works of literature. By studying these the student is given the broad view not confined to the narrow discipline of learning a particular skill. It seems that Mr. Feldman believes that a liberal arts education can serve no further purpose to our society. This is a foolish assumption. While it is very important to be able to build bridges.*

**William J. Donovan Jr.**

## Letters Policy

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. They should be sent to the Executive Editor, co-o the *Collegian*, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office.

All letters are subject to editing for either content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

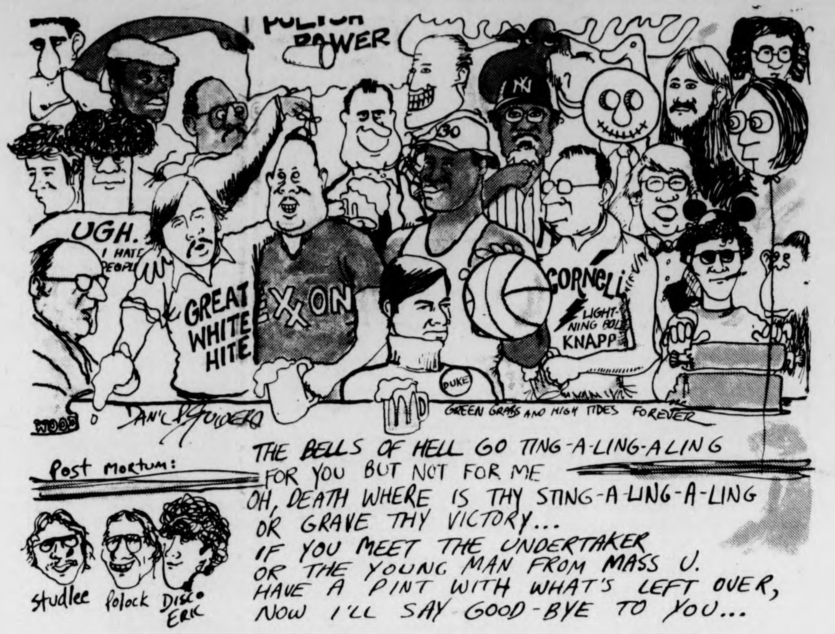
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OR GRAVE THY VICTORY...
IF YOU MEET THE UNDERTAKER
OR THE YOUNG MAN FROM MASS U.
HAVE A PINT WITH WHAT'S LEFT OVER,
NOW I'LL SAY GOOD-BYE TO YOU...
Studlee
Polock
Disco Erik

# Where I'm comin' from

## dr. sandstrom

Well the caffiene and finals have gotten to me again. Yesserie, its another end of semester and things are bad for the touchy feely crowd.

Think of what staying up till all hours of the night does to your touch-feely proclivities. How can you have real 'eye to eye' contact when your eyes look - aaa - road maps. How can you even attempt to touch another person's fingers under the table when your trembling so much you can't even find your own? And during finals things are *really* bad. Most professors really frown upon real interpersonal contact when you're taking tests.

Actually, the only good thing about finals and the end of the semester is the nuturant conversations you can engage in late hours of the night with your fellow hallmates or apartments mates:

"Hey man, I'm really bummed out, you know?

I know where your coming from.

Like the finals have been playing games with my head.

I can connect with your pain, reaaally.

Like, I'm just too involved with it.

Essentially, the whole thing is bogus.

*Reaaaly.*

I think we both know where were coming from.

I think so too.

Then what do we talk about?

Something like, *nurturant.*

How about earthy crunchy food?

Why don't we *eat* it instead.

Heeeeeey!

(pause while the two conversants indulge themselves insome healthy, earthy, crunchy, and so-good-for-you food. fill in the sounds of mastication.)

Have you like *watered* the plants lately.

Oh wow, I was just thinking of them.

Like, reaaally, some people say that they can communicate, you know?

Well, it's been like really tough on me. Like, I ain't been laid in six months, y'know.

Ya, I know whatcha mean. I been chewin' on ice cubes for like the longest time. Frustratuon city, Chomp, chomp, chomp, man.

Man, I'm tired of takin' them Penthouses into the bathroom. I hurt myself on one of the staples once, too. I hadda go to the infirmary to have it removed, an' everything.

Bummer. I know where you're comin' from.

Yeah, and them magazines take advantage of women. Sometimes I feel really sexist, y'know.

Before or after?

Sometimes during.

Yeh, I know where you're coming from. I could deal with it.

Really.

Yeh."

Essentially, you see what I mean. Didn't you find the above conversation nuturant? Huh? Didn'y ya?

Y'know, we should try to make our life here on Spaceship UMass as mellow as we can. I try to get mellow by reading Hegel and playing tonsil hockey. And I don't care if I win or not. It's very meditative. Like macrame.

Like the floweers start blooming in the spring, we, too, can bloom, and be mellow. If you're not uptight, that is. Nuturant is where it's at, man.

So, hey — put on the new Jackson Browne album, y'know, the one with "staaaayyyy, just a liddle bit long-onger" and just sit back, y'know, and dig life. Hey, take it easy.

Ya work all your life and ya then ya die. Right?

*Dr. Sandstrom is a regular columnist for the Collegian, who is now in the infirmary recovering from severe tonsil hockey bruises and staple wounds. Y'know Later, man.*

# You can't buy friends

*By RUSS SMITH*

*" ... Old friends. They mean much more to me than a new friend. 'Cause they can see where you are, and they know where you've been ... "* (Thanks, Harry Chapin)

Friends, whether they be old or new, still mean a lot more than other things — or at least they should. Friends are more important than materialistic things; cars, stereo, basketball sneakers, everything. Even money (for what good is money if you have no friends to spend it with?).

Through years of this party and that, cruising the Amherst bar circuit; Poor Dicks, Timeout, Barsee's, Pub, Bluewall; and even in classes, acquaintances are made.

Some of these people — acquaintances remain just that, an acquaintance, while others somehow reach the higher level of familiarship called friends.

Friends are made in dorms — and other places of living; be it in the co-ed bathroom, or Sunday during halftime of a basketball game while quickly performing a washer to dryer transplant of one's clothes.

One of the sadder things about the ending of each spring semester is looking out the window — watching as the cars pull up, usually with a parent driving, and possibly with a smaller member of the family. Seemingly endless trips are taken from the room to the car, as it progressively fills with college-type belongings. Approximately thirty minutes (or more) later, a full car pulls away.

The consoling factor is that just a short three months from that time, that full car returns, and the car-to-room trips begin again.

Actually it's not the cars emptying out the campus that is sad — it's the friends in them, going their separate ways for the summer. They'll be back.

Except those who graduate.

And now it's time for me to fly the coop also. The people that have come to be my friends, and even acquaintances (people in classes whose name is unknown, but whose face is familiar) will be missed.

Seems strange that people I've known most of my stay here ('slightly over' the conventional four years) — those who I've partied with, done crazy things with, argued with, lived with, played intramurals with — it just seems strange that now the time has come for us to go our separate ways.

That we may never see each other — or hear from each other — again.

Some people would say, "Ah, that's life; you'll make new friends."

But I'm not worried about making new friends — I like the ones I have now. Oh, there will be the exchanges of addresses and the "I'll-keep-in-touch" promise. But at this time, those seem like more of a formality than a reality.

A friend: some one you can talk to in troubled times. Someone to shoot the shit with, have good times (and get over bad) with. Someone who'll do favors for you — and who'll do favors for you — because you want to. And occasionally, a source of financing (not the main objective behind a friend).

A friend — someone who keeps in touch with graduating friends.

I don't know. Maybe it's because I think friends are the best thing in the world to have. If I didn't have friends, I'd almost rather be dead.

Maybe it's me. Maybe I've been at UMass too long — maybe I'm not ready for the REAL world.

I guess I'll make new friends. I'm not gonna get into the real world and become a hermit. But I do believe college is the best four years in a person's life.

And the friends I've met here — and the people at UMass — are the best possible.

I'm gonna miss UMass. But even more, I'll miss the friends.

*Russ Smith is a "trying" sportswriter, usually ...*

## from our perspective

# Sobering thoughts on a year's end

As we look back over our years at this University in general, and this newspaper in particular, it is a sobering thought to realize how few times we were sober. Reading assignments seem to meld into each other; "Tequila Mockingbird".... "Why can't Johnny Walker Read?".... "Decanter Berry Tales"....

Term papers too, poke about the memory; "An alcoholic vision", or "Seeing MD 20-20.".... "How to Use Your Head in a Family Situation" or "There's No Place Like Foam".....

**Collegian** experiences have been more fulfilling. I remember the semester we staggered into the wire room and there was a giant **Gila monster** on the UPI sports machine. God, he was spitting poisonous indigo-colored ink and screaming that Carl Yastrzemski went oh-for-four in a game against the Yankees. I pulled out my stainless-steel **schick** exacto-knife and slit open the beasts corotid artery.

The next day we had to replace the machine's typewriter ribbon.

Then there was the time when the filing cabinet damned near ate the **Collegian** attorney. He was standing in the middle of that blood-red carpet when the "A thru F" drawer lunged for his throat and tried to bite out the poor bastard's esophagus. He ducked, and the thing only killed a janitor.

It was then that the Campus Center Manager of Building Operations stepped into the office.

"Why is that janitor lying dead on the floor?" he demanded.

A few of us gathered around the corpse in question. I bent down to feel his pulse.

"He has no pulse," I announced. "And he couldn't make it to the couch."

The manager stood motionless for a moment and tried to speak. It was at this moment that drawer "G thru M" pounced.

"Aaaaaaaarrghghghgh!" screamed the Manager of Building Operations.

"Somebody better get that filing cabinet out of here," I suggested. "It's deranged."

Three of us went over to the remains of the cabinet and tipped the thing on its side, rendering it harmless.

"They don't know how to get out of that position," I wheezed. "Evolutionarily backward."

Alas, we are now graduating and will soon have only our memories to sustain us.

**All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of senior staffers.**

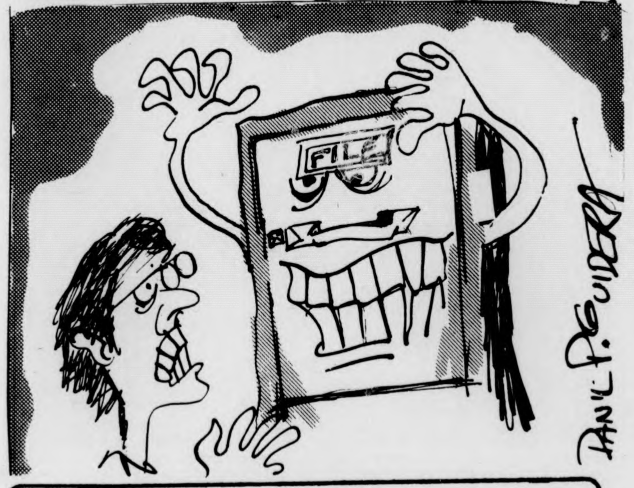

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# Letters

## *Can't take a joke*

**To the Editor:**

*As a woman student at this university who is well aware of the obstacles which exist for women in an essentially male dominated society, I am frankly sick and tired of the women on this campus who feel obligated to tell me how to think, feel, and to define what a legitimate feminine experience is. My experience is a feminine experience. I experience, as do all other women, varying degrees of sexism all the time.*

*In speaking with a woman recently, I made a joke which contained the word "girl." The word was an integral part of the joke, which I admit may not have been terribly funny, but her response bordered on the ridiculous. She felt obliged to tell me that she was a woman [as if I couldn't see that for myself].*

*After I decided to ignore her response, she then told me that she was being facetious. I replied that that was exactly what I was being. I was then informed that saying the word "girl" was not funny, and in fact was nothing to joke about, at which point she turned around and scampered away before I had a chance to continue the discussion.*

*The women's movement has done much to gain rights for many, but at the same time, lacks a sense of humor. No movement for social change should be so serious that it loses touch with the personal element. I don't feel that I need my consciousness "raised" by anyone who refuses to listen to my feelings on an issue and is concerned only with spouting rhetoric.*

**Catherine Moylan**

## *Professor deserves tenure*

**To the Editor:**

*I would like to voice my opinion on a matter which is personally disturbing to me. It concerns the termination of Professor John Marry. I don't know the whole story as to the reasons involved in this decision. However, I invite all administrators responsible for this course of action to attend a Greek Classics class which he teaches.*

*Upon doing so, I can't see the administrators feeling justified in actually enforcing their decision. I realize that I am only a student and administrators such as these are learned men but I think they just might learn something. They might learn that the vast majority of the class is in attendance. They might learn that the professor can make Greek history come alive. They might learn that they have in their presence a man of very high caliber.*

*I was under the impression that a school of higher education would value a character such as his and exhibit due respect to the gentlemen. After all, the learning process that he inspires is superb. It happens to cost me a lot to attend school and it disgusts me to know that next year I'll be paying more and getting less. Worse yet, they're playing with a man's life and future, and don't seem to care. I suggest that these administrators re-evaluate this ridiculousness or have their heads examined.*

*I might be only a student, but even I know that if a mistake is not corrected, another one is being made.*

**Jack Bresnahan**

## *Index unfair to sororities*

**To the Editor:**

*On behalf of the University of Massachusetts Sorority System, I would like to express the feeling of the sororities toward the 1977 issue of the Index. We were dismayed at the quality of the photographs; surely something more appropriate could have been displayed instead of the large sexist picture of four University women. Looking at the photograph we cannot even be sure that they are members of our system.*

*We are an active part of this University: we are a residential living area, we are involved in activities, both internally and externally, and take pride in the fact that our scholarship rates very high in University standing. The image that is portrayed is not a true depiction of the caliber of the women involved in sororities. We don't feel that enough effort was put forth on the part of the Index staff to show this.*

*We are not superficial, brainless girls. Rather, we are striving, achieving young women who are not only working to improve ourselves, but also working to improve the people we live with as well as the University as a whole.*

*The University Sorority System hopes you will keep these ideas in mind when the next Index staff begins work on the 1978 issue of the Index.*

**Teri A. Gakos**
**President**
**Panhellenic Council**

## *C.A.T.E. corrections*

**To the Editor:**

*During the past week our office has received many requests forms. The forms have been sent out and should be arriving shortly. If anyone has any suggestions for the next guide or is willing to assist in cover-graphic-essay work please drop by Room 420 Student Union, Regarding the last publication: Zoology 221, 222, and 286B were reprints; Russian 112 was taught by Professor Stawieki alone; and Spanish 574, 590B were taught by Jose Monserrate, salary $20,000.*

*Many faculty who released last time around did not appear in "On The Other Hand". In the vast majority of instances the instructor's own department had not processed the computer type evaluations in advance of our deadlines.*

*Hopefully, that situation will be corrected this summer. And finally, Jay Flynn, who lent a large hand this past intersession, was mistakenly not listed as part of our staff.*

**Course and**
**Teacher Evaluations**

## *UMie bids good-bye*

**To the Editor:**

*Now that my locks have been shorn and I've become the commercial traveller that I had so long and successfully postponed by my nine-and-a-half years as a UMie I must offer a final goodbye to the campus that has both nurtured and shielded me. Regarding the place, I have but two lingering complaints and an afterthought of the most minor significance: 1. the lack of easy and uncongested access to the* Collegian; *and 2. the bottleneck one faces when approaching the door at the bottom of the SUB's main stair; it is never open and few care to correct the situation. The afterthought: Charles Moran and the Eighteenth Century — may they forever stay where they belong.*

**Wm. P. Byrnes**

## *Education is a right*

**To the Editor:**

*On May 15, 1978, members of the Students United for Public Education [S.U.P.E.] attended a Senate Ways and Means Committee meeting. We made a presentation which focused on two of the issues currently being acted upon in the Senate budget process: [1] no budget cuts and [2] no public monies to private schools. When asked if our public officials had a one hundred percent commitment to public education, Senators Kelly and Saltenstall [a graduate of Harvard] replied, emphatically, "No.".*

*We maintain that the budgets of the public schools should not be cut especially one realizes the extent of the public monies being channelled into the private schools. There is a twelve million dollar scholarship of which 75% must by law go to private schools. Harvard received 55% of last year's operating budget from public sources. And then they have the nerve to tell us there is not enough money for the public schools. The major reason why private schools are able to provide quality education is because they are able to usurp the public monies rightfully belonging to public schools and desperately needed.*

*The manner in which we ended up at the budget hearings deserves an airing. We first contacted the State House in March. We were informed that the budget hearings will take place in May. Furthermore, staff members of the House Ways and Means committee told us the hearings were public. We found out about the hearings the Friday before they took place, which was that Monday. We contacted the committee immediately to tell them we would like to address them. It was a shock to find out that the hearings were not public, that the public could only watch the proceedings. In fact, during the entire budgetary process, there are no public forums or hearings. We eventually got a chance to give our presentation through the personal intervention of Amherst Senator Olver, who coincidently happened to be on the Senate Ways and Means committee.*

*A similar process occurred when earlier in May when we requested the UMass Board of Trustees hold an open meeting. We wanted the open meeting so that SUPE and other students and student groups could express their views. Not granting an open meeting, we, as SUPE, were given time to speak. We invited various RSO groups and unions to share our time. We made a collective call for, among other things, no tuition increases. They thanked us for our "well prepared" presentations and as soon as we left, they raised our tuition.*

*SUPE is a broad based group of students attempting to promote quality public education. There are currently chapters at the Univeristy of Massachusetts, Amherst, and at Westfield State College.*

**Ila O'Brien**
**Billy Olson**
**Eric Johnson**
**Greg Tarpinian**
**and all of SUPE**

## *Flag flying legal*

**To the Editor:**

*This letter is transmitted in response to Mr. Dennis Satterthwaite's letter which appeared in the May 15 issue of the Massachusetts Daily* Collegian *entitled:* Flag Treated Carelessly.

*The University appreciates Mr. Satterthwaite's concern for the United States flag which is flown continuously on campus. He is to be complimented for that concern. The flag* should *be treated with respect and dignity as a symbol of the United States of America.*

*The Federal Commission on House Administration, House Document Number 92-376, 1972, states that the United States flag may be flown at night for decorative purposes, if it is illuminated. In this particular case, the flag which flies adjacent to the Whitmore Administration Building is illuminated. A classic example would be the flag which flies from the Capitol Building in Washington, continuously.*

*Again, Mr. Satterthwaite should be complimented for his concern.*

**W. J. Marren**
**Physical Plant**

## *Education letter off base*

**To the Editor:**

*The letter entitled "In Pursuit of Education" is based on a very narrow minded perspective. The description of technical and business education is extremely sarcastic, and more than that, it is totally inaccurate.*

*The disappointing aspect of the letter though is the indication that the author did not gain anything from the liberal arts education that he apparently received. A liberal arts student is supposed to receive a wide variety of education. A person who decides to work on a specific field such as business or technical education realizes that his-her field is in fact concentrated to Major areas of the subject; the emphasis is not on variety.*

*A liberal arts student realizes that there is a concentration in a major plus much room for additional related and un-related courses. The only conclusion that can be drawn from this letter is that the School of Liberal Arts has failed in its attempt to liberally educate one student.*

**Bob Driscoll**

## *Picketing — loss of respect*

**To the Editor:**

*On May 27 some of my faculty colleagues may be engaging in "informational picketing" during Commencement ceremonies. This will no doubt be the first commencement many of them have attended since being at the University of Massachusetts.*

*Whatever else informational picketing may accomplish, it certainly will detract from the main purpose of the ceremonies, to honor the graduates who have completed the requirements for their degrees. I would remind my colleagues that the commencement is not a celebration for the administration nor for the faculty. It is for the students and, equally so, for their parents and relatives. This is a "once - in - a - lifetime" event for most of them. Some parents sitting in the stands will be watching the first member of their family ever to graduate from college. While faculty members may regard the affair as a bore at worst and an opportunity to embarrass "management" at best, a lot of students and their relatives will expect an hour or so of solemnity and drama which they can cherish for years.*

*The Massachusetts Society of Professors will, if it calls for informational picketing, be calling on its members to do something which costs them no more than the unaccustomed inconvenience of attending a commencement exercise. The real cost will be paid by graduates and, particularly, by their loved ones. The union may pick up some support by such unprofessional conduct, but I suspect that it will lose far more respect.*

**Lewis M. Killian**

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# State briefs

## House rejects scandal probe

*BOSTON* [*UPI*] — The Massachusetts House yesterday rejected a version of a special commission to investigate alleged corruption in the state Deparment of Corporations and Taxation, electing instead to increase Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti's powers to continue his probe of the scandal.

The House, after apparently approving the special commission Monday by a narrow margin, reversed itself after about an hour of intense debate by Minority Leader Francis W. Hatch, (R-Beverly) and Taxation Committee Chairman Rep. Vincent J. Piro, (D-Somerville).

It then initially approved on a voice vote Piro's bill to give Bellotti subpoena powers to force department employees to cooperate with him.

Hatch authored the bill to create a five-member commission with subpoena powers to find out why millions of dollars in back taxes have not been collected from politically influential persons and corporations. He said Bellotti had failed to effectively probe the department despite 18 months of effort.

It is unreasonable to expect the attorney general to do the job, said Hatch.

## Angry fishermen miss Maine fish

*PORTLAND, Maine* [*UPI*] — Southern New England fishermen are decimating the Maine fishing industry by filling federal quotas before the fish migrate north, state fishermen said Monday.

About 75 fishermen, their wives and friends, students, and federal and state officials met at the University of Maine at Portland to discuss — sometimes heatedly — the problems with a proposed Groundfish Management Plan.

Fishermen told Terry L. Leitzell, assistant administrator for fisheries at the U.S. Commerce Department and head of the National Marine Fisheries Service, quotas were destroying the Maine industry.

"We can't survive with all these damned federal restrictions going on," Ray Emerton, a Portland fisherman, said.

Attorney General Joseph E. Brennan said the federal regulations were a matter of concern and causing a major economic disruption in Maine.

Fisherman Tim Conner said groundfish such as haddock, cod and yellowtail flounder migrate north in the spring.

But quarterly fish quotas take effect before the migration and allow southern New England fishermen to fill the national quotas before fish migrate north, he said.

We shouldn't be able to do all the fishing we want in Maine in the month of May because Massachusetts and Rhode Island fishermen have been getting the fish from us, Emerton said.

## Soviets refuse child's treatment

*LOS ANGELES* [*UPI*] — The parents of a Soviet baby have been refused permission to send the child to Children's Hospital in Boston for medical treatment.

The baby, Jessica Katz, is being kept alive on American-made baby formula not available in the Soviet Union.

A Jewish-American group Monday mailed a two-month supply of the formula, Pregestimal, to Moscow. But the group fears Soviet customs officials will refuse to allow the packages into the country.

The infant's parents, Boris and Natalya Katz, were denied exit visas to Israel three years ago and recently were denied a visa to allow Jessica to visit the hospital.

Jessica has malabsorption syndrome, a potentially fatal condition in which the body cannot digest normal foods. Pregestimal is the only food she can digest.

The baby weighed a healthy 8½ pounds at birth last October, but two months later she developed severe diarrhea. In January she was admitted to a Moscow hospital.

She was released shortly after and now weighs 13 pounds, about 5 pounds less than she should, doctors said. She eats about one can of Pregestimal every two days.

The latest shipment, a two-month supply, was sent by members of the Medical Mobilization for Soviet Jewry and other branches of the Jewish Federation Council.

# National briefs

## Jets prevent peace says Brooke

*WASHINGTON* [*UPI*] — Sen. Edward M. Brooke, R-Mass., thinks the proposed sale of sophisticated military jets to Egypt and Saudi Arabia will make it more difficult to reach a Middle East peace settlement.

Both Massachusetts senators — Democrat Edward Kennedy and Brooke — voted against President Carter's plan to sell the jets to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Kennedy and Brooke Monday voted for a resolution of disapproval, which lost on a 55-44 Senate vote. That signaled a victory for Carter's $4.8 billion deal to sell the sleek aircraft to three nations in the volatile Middle East.

"I am deeply disappointed the United States supported the administration's decision to allow the U.S. to become a major supplier of sophisticated military equipment to Saudi Arabia and Egypt at this time, Brooke said yesterday.

## Police toss pot into incinerator

*SCARGRO, Maine* [*UPI*] — Authorities tossed nearly 20 tons of marijuana — worth an estimated $16 million — into an incinerator yesterday in an undisclosed location.

Police seized the 600 large bales wrapped in plastic and burlap and a $1 million yacht during a dockside raid at Boothbag on the Damariscota River April 27. Thirty-one people were arrested in connection with what police described as the largest dockside marijuana seizure in northeast's history.

All the defendants pleaded innocent to federal charges of conspiracy and possession of marijuana and no trial dates have been set.

Lt. Reynold J. LaMontagne said each bale was opened and examined before it was placed in the furnace, but some marijuana was saved for use as evidence in the trials of the people who were arrested.

He said the marijuana, which was quite dry, burned rapidly at a rate of about seven bales in 15 minutes in temperatures of more than 18,200 degrees farenheit. State police and federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents remained at the site during the burning.

The marijuana had been kept under heavy guard at the Scarsboro state police barracks since it was confiscated.

## 'Private Parts — porn or art?

*PROVIDENCE* [*AP*] — Within hours after a police raid of an art exhibit called "Private Parts," outraged artists, a city official and even an anti-pornography crusader condemned the police action.

Acting city solicitor Ronald A. Glantz said he would not prosecute the case and he believed the state's new anti-pornography law is unconstitutional.

Glantz said if the law is taken literally "it's time we put underwear on the statues in Roger Williams Park."

The new law makes violations a felony, so it is up to the attorney general's office to decide if he wants to prosecute, Glantz said.

Mary Shaffer, whose work was displayed in the exhibit, was angry with the way officers shoved and swore at artists involved in the show.

Several photographs were bent and glass frames were shattered as the patrolmen tore the exhibits from the walls of the neat gallery here, she said.

## Wife of Globetrotter enters guilty plea

*NEW YORK* [*UPI*] — The estranged wife of Harlem Globetrotter Meadowlark Lemon yesterday pleaded guilty to simple assault for stabbing the basketball star with a steak knife last month.

The defendant, Willye Lemon, 40, appeared before Manhattan Criminal Court Judge Betty Elleran on a felonious assault charge, but with the agreement of the district attorney's office, she was permitted to plead guilty to simple assault.

She was released pending sentencing June 27.

Police arrested Mrs. Lemon after she stabbed her husband with a five-inch steak knife at 53rd Street and Second Avenue in front of two police officers.

Summer Excursions for the Mind

Business Administration
Accounting
Law
Management
Marketing
Communications
Economics
Mathematics & Science
Biology
Chemistry
Mathematics
Physics
Computer Science
Statistics
Criminal Justice
Law Enforcement
Corrections
Social Science
Government
Sociology
Psychology
Special Interest
GED Preparation
Academic Skills
Reading Improvement
How to Study
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Languages
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History
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Speech

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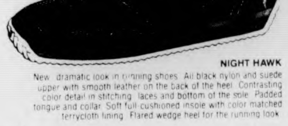

RUNNING SHOES

NIGHT HAWK
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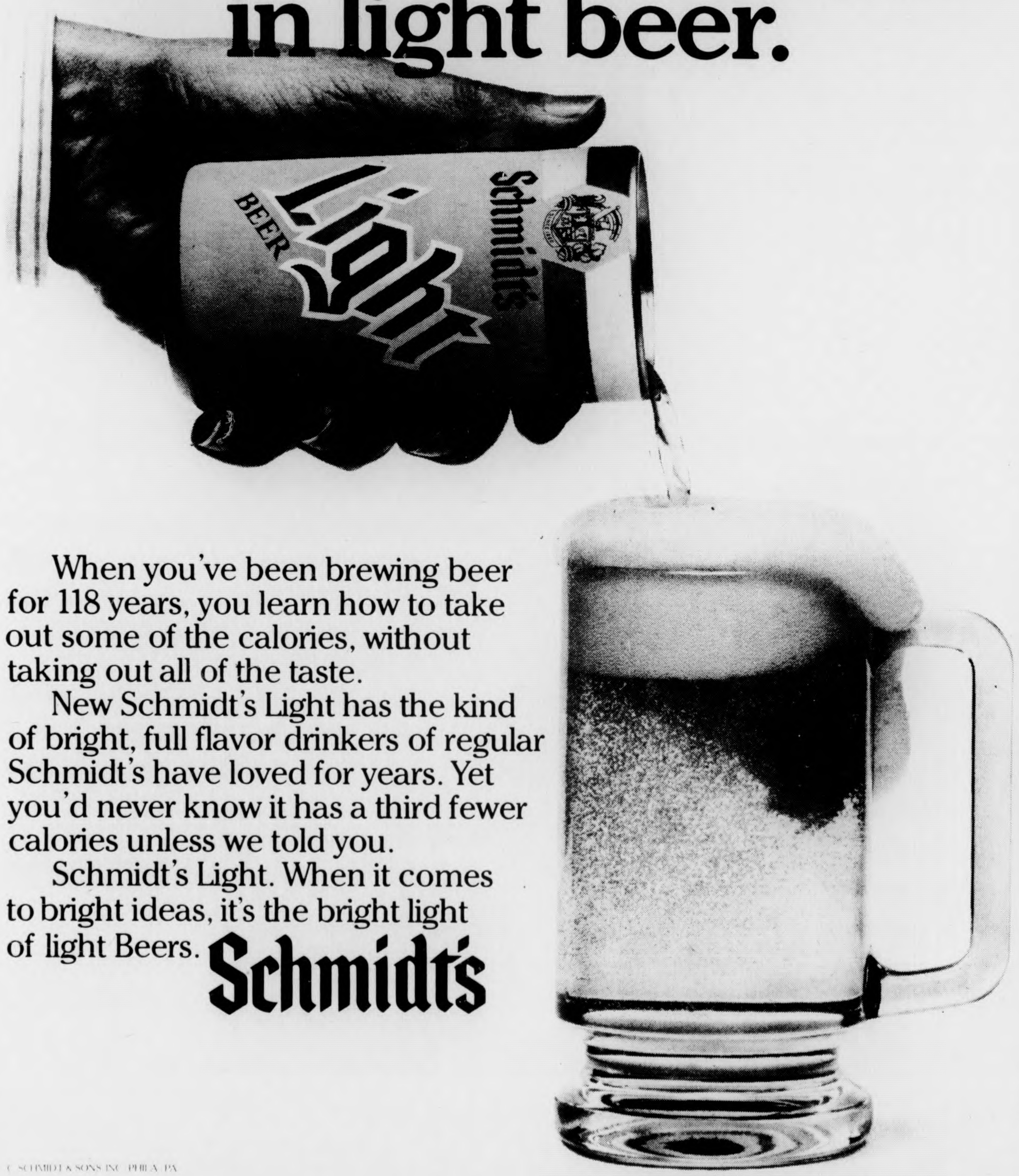

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New Schmidt's Light has the kind of bright, full flavor drinkers of regular Schmidt's have loved for years. Yet you'd never know it has a third fewer calories unless we told you.

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# Notices

*ISRAELI DANCING*

Dancing in the Cape Cod Lounge every Wednesday. Beg. 7:30-8:30 p.m. Adv. 8:30-9:15 p.m. Requests 9:15 p.m.-end. All welcome.

*BIKE TOUR*

Pre-trip meeting — at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 902. We'll discuss plans for New York state bike tour — All going are urged to attend. If you have questions, call John 546-6016.

*CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP*

Sunday worship service at 2:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church across from Newman Center featuring Rev. James Tan in the pulpit. All welcome.

*MUSIC THEATER GUILD*

Rumor has it, they'll be a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in CC 803. Vote on producers. See Charlie Brown slides.

*ATTENTION POLOISTS*

Please call Bob at 549-2662 to give me your summer address so we can party all summer. Call today.

*SUMMER POSITION AVAILABLE*

House-sitting position for 300-year-old historical landmark for summer months. Free, live-in situation ideal for quiet research or thesis preparation. Fall internships in design and restoration available. Call (617) 632-8588, East Templeton.

*LOST*

A pair of eyeglasses in hard brown-shell case. I'm lost without them — Thanks — Andrew at 253-2142.

*LOST*

A silver Timex SSQ Digital watch lost in Grad Tower library. If found please return; Great sentimental value. Reward offered. Call Bob at 546-4320.

*ANYTHING GOES*

Applications are being accepted for the UMass Theatre Guild production staff for their musical "Anything Goes." The show will be performed in mid-November at Bowker Auditorium. The non-salaried positions open to anyone in the 5-College area include: producer, director, musical director, choreographer, set designer, costume designer, lighting, etc. For more info. call 546-6542 or 256-8710.

*LOST*

Lost one ITP 25 calculator. If found please call Dan at 253-3735. Reward.

*STUDENT CREDIT UNION SUMMER HOURS*

This summer, the UMass Student Federal Credit Union will be open Monday, Wed., Thurs., and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

*A .... MAGAZINE*

A .... MAGAZINE, the Comp. Lit. Dept. journal of poetry and translation is available now at the Dept. office Rm. 303 of South College. Deadline for submissions for next issue is 5-17.

*SUMMER HOUSING*

Rooms available at lowest rates around. Singles and doubles for co-ed living at Pi Kappa Alpha, 418 N. Pleasant St. call 545-2150 or 545-0047 for more info.

*LOST OR STOLEN*

A ladies wallet. I need birth certificate, student ID and learner's permit. Leave at information desk or call me at 549-6562.

*CRAFTS FESTIVAL*

The fourth annual ABC Arts and Crafts Festival will be held Sunday, June 4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Mount Holyoke College. Over 70 craftspeople from New England will be participating. Admission is free. In case of rain the festival will take place on the same day in Chapin Auditorium at Mount Holyoke.

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**May 17, 1978 - Wednesday**

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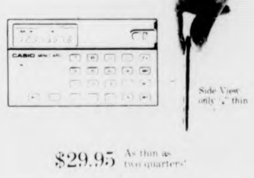

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# Seven die in Tennessee as fire sweeps hotel

*JELLICO, Tenn.* [*UPI*] — An old three-story residential hotel, cited for eight safety violations two months ago, erupted in flames before dawn yesterday.

Seven persons died in the inferno that sent other guests crashing through windows to escape the flames.

Police Chief Charles Bruce said authorities had accounted for the approximately 40 persons — most of them low-income elderly — who rented rooms in the building that was erected about the turn of the century.

"There's still a lot of rubbish that has to be taken out," Bruce said.

Dr. Jessee Walker, deputy medical examiner, said the dead apparently were occupants of the upper floors of the hotel that was cited March 3 by state inspectors for violations including a lack of sound construction, junk in storage areas and a lack of smoke detectors.

"I hate to use the word 'flea bag' but that's about what this hotel was," Walker said. "It was a fire trap."

The victims ranged in age from Iva Brookman, 77, originally of Hammond, Ind., to Jamie Miller, 3. The child's father, James Miller, 22, who had recently come here from Kokomo, Ind., was also killed.

Other victims included J.T. "Hoppy" Hopkins, 57, O.L. Hampton, 62, Nancy Perry, 67, and Harry Earl Gilburth, 38, all of Jellico.

Authorities said 11 people were injured including 21-year-old Marty Burchett who was reported in critical condition after leaping from a third-story window.

George Faulkner, 30, said his wife, Mattie, 25, threw their two children from a window to him after he jumped to an adjoining building and then made the same leap.

The two Faulkner children, Chris 4, and Susan 6 months, were among those hospitalized in satisfactory condition. Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner escaped with only minor injuries.

Bruce said of the victims, "There's very little of them left. It's not very pretty."

Jesse Hodge of the state fire marshal's office said the cause of the fire was uncertain, but authorities did not suspect arson.

Earlier authorities said four persons were missing and presumed dead, but last night officials said they had accounted for three of those and the other name listed as missing was blamed on an error in the hotel registry.

Only outside walls of the brick building remained standing. The inside was a mass of charred brick, concrete and wood piled around twisted plumbing.

Some of the residents fled down a back fire escape and others burst through windows.

Charlie Foster, 55, said he was in bed asleep when he heard someone yell, "Fire! Fire!" Foster jumped through a second floor window, his shirt melting on his back and flames singing his hair, eyebrows and beard.

"Smoke got me all over. I hope I never see anything like it again. That flame was right behind me and I knew it. I had to jump through a window that had broken glass all around it," Foster said.

Another occupant, Joe Dunaway, 21, a Cumberland College student, said he was lying on his bed reading a magazine when he heard someone yell.

"I opened the door and saw all the smoke," Dunaway said. "I hollered for everyone to get out.

"I just can't get all those people out of my mind. It's worse when I lay down and think about it. In some ways, I think I should have done more than I did. But one whiff of that smoke and you would have got that poor old woman out who was in the room next to me."

Ed Puckett, assistant director of the State Division of Motel and Restaurant Inspection, said the hotel was inspected March 3 and given 30 days to correct violations. He said he did not know if the violations were corrected.

Work-study and nonwork-study positions available working for Student Government Association on Course and Teacher Evaluation, research, and other special projects. Experience helpful. Application deadline Friday at noon at 420 Student Union.

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# Maine tribes to discuss land negotiations

*AUGUSTA, Maine* [*UPI*] — Indian negotiators, deeply frustrated by unproductive talks and unsure they may continue to seek a settlement of tribal land claims, yesterday disbanded and went home to consult with their superiors.

The eight-member negotiating committee voted unanimously yesterday to disband so they could return to their reservations and meet with tribal councils to see if they have authority to negotiate past the May 10 deadline which state and federal officials ignored.

The Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes claim roughly the northern two-thirds of Maine, more than 1 million acres, were taken from them more than 50 years ago in violation of the U.S. Non-Intercourse Acts.

This doesn't mean we aren't willing to talk or seek a negotiated settlement of our claims, Indian Negotiator Robert Newall said in an interview. But if nobody wants to talk seriously there is no point in our being together.

Thomas N. turee, counsel for the tribes, said in the meeting "I will be preparing to proceed with the claims against the state and large landholders. While at the same time I will serve as a conduit for any counter-offers which the state might choose to make."

Tureen said the Indians began seriously doubting the integrity of the state's negotiating effort when Gov. James B. Longley broke off talks last week and asked the congressional delegation to sponsor a bill mandating the federal government to settle for the state.

Members of the tribes have been deeply frustrated by the events of the last three days, especially those of last week, Tureen said.

Gov. Longley's decision to break off talks last week and go to Washington with a plan to transfer the case to the U.S. Court of claims when he knew the tribes opposed the idea and that few if any people in Washington thought it had a chance of passage, made many tribal members doubt whether the state had any intention of joining in a settlement, he said.

The Indian negotiating committee has reached an agreement with President Carter which calls for him to introduce legislation seeking a federal payment of $25 million to settle claims against more than 330,000 small landowners.

The Carter administration set a May 10 deadline for the state and 14 large landowners not affected by Carter's agreement to decide if they would settle with the tribes or fight the claims in court.

Administration officials said they allowed the deadline to slip by because they believed constructive talks were underway.

The tribes asked the state to provide $25 million over 15 years. The large landowners were asked to provide 300,000 acres at 5 dollars an acre and options of an additional 200,000 acres at full market value.

Tureen said the Indians have received no definitive answer to the proposal from the state and the large landowners.

Eight of the landowners, however, last week notified Washington they would not accept the plan

# LSO shuts its doors to protest budget cuts

*By W.ANDREW SUNDSTROM*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass Student Legal Services Office will be closed today, but not in observation of some obscure lawyer's holiday. Rather, the staff and governing board of LSO are protesting what they consider to be an unreasonable budget cut on the part of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

LSO, which offers free legal advice and representation to undergraduate and graduate students, had its original budget request of $76,698 cut to an appropriation of $58,748 in the version of the budget which passed the senate Monday night. The final appropriation constitutes a cut of more than $11,000 from the recommendation of the senate budgets committee, but includes a binder to establish fees for student legal representation.

The budget amendment which was adopted Monday night was drafted over the weekend by senate speaker Brian J. DeLima, Treasurer Michael J. Doyle, Budgets Committee Chairperson Alfred Drewes and other senate members. DeLima said the idea of adding an income category to LSO's budget (charging clients) was brought to his attention by LSO attorney Steve Baumohl.

Baumohl admitted mentioning the idea to DeLima, but said he never intended to recommend the idea either on his part or the part of the LSO itself.

The LSO Governing Board voted 7-0-0 last night to support the LSO staff's decision to close the office today to discuss the matter with its clients and other students. Baumohl said the staff, which includes five full-time paid employees, was particularly upset that the decision to move toward charging students was made "in the twelfth hour".

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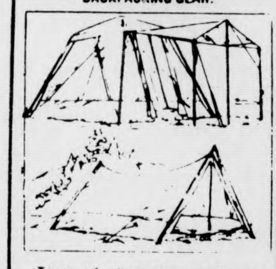

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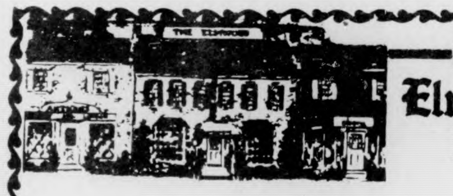

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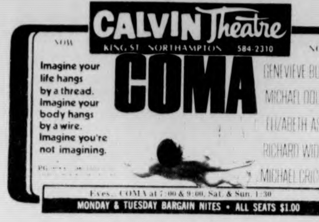

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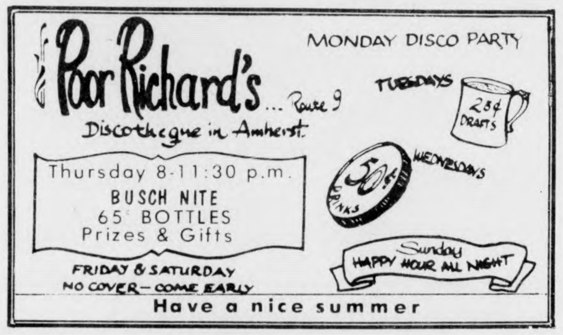

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**1976 Capri**, excellent condition, 4 speed, radials, new brakes, shocks, wheel bearings, 20 to 30 mph, hatchback, $2900, call 256-8324, weekdays 4 to 8.

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**73 Triumph Spitfire**, 34,000 miles, AM/FM stereo. Excellent body and mechanically, $2000. Call Steve, 546-6430, evenings.

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**Must sell 1971** Olds Delta 88. Will take any reasonable offer, 546-6528.

**69 Camaro**, dependable transportation. Needs some work. Going cheap, 253-5365.

**1974 Vega**, good condition, 50,000 miles, $800. Call Patty, 323-6240, evenings.

**68 VW Poptop camper**, rebuilt engine, good condition, best offer, 665-3963.

**Olds 442 Conv.**, sporty, good eng., nds. minor work. Must sell. Will bargain! Call Neil Chyten.

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**73 Fiat 124**, AC, mechanically fine, 27-30 mpg, minor body work needed. $500. Call Jeff, 545-0648, before 10 a.m.

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**Summer housing available** at sorority house near campus. $150/summer. For further info call 545-0046 or 253-9066, ask for Margie Shubert.

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**2 roomns in** furn. house in N. Amherst. Available end of May, 549-5993, $86/mo.

**Woman needed for** cottage at Cape Cod, West Dennis, $300, May 26-Sept. 5. Call Martha, 6-6437 or Ellen, 6-6161.

**To rent**, apt. for mo. of June. Option for July and. Call 253-7888.

**Cheap!!** Apt. for June-Aug., $150/mo. Convenient, option to renew. Call 253-5263.

**Summer rental**, spacious rooms, walk to town/campus, own laundry. Single, $150; double, $100. SAE, 9 Chestnut St., 5-0070, 9-1309.

**2 rooms in house**, BR women. 611-256-6698.

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**Rooms with kitchen facilities**, 5 min. from campus, $60 per month, 545-2162.

**3 rms. in farmhouse**, 2 for smr., 1 for smr. and fall. Call 665-4726.

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**For sale**—2 Cragar s/s mags, fit Dodge, Plymouth cars, vans. Also industrial balance by Ohaus. 25gms to sky, 546-9769.

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**Single size mattress & box spring.** $15/80. Call Matt, 546-4719.

**Craig under dash tape deck,** $25; soft wood guitar case, $10. Call 6-5338, 5-7 p.m.

**Couch, recliners**, living room & dining room curtains, bureaus, bed/box spring, bedroom curtains, bedspreads, tables, lamps, mattress, rug. Call 253-7494.

**JVC-300 receiver**, SEA graphic equalizer, $260 or BO. Sanyo 8-track record deck, $60 or BO. All in mint cond., 546-9734.

**Bargain!** 2 GR-78 15 radials. Very good tread, $20. After 7 p.m., 256-8460.

**Antique sofa**. Good condition. Call 256-0337, $100.

**Double bed for sale,** $30, 549-3530.

**Two cubic foot refrigerator**. Good condition, $40, call 6-9979, eves.

**Good furniture for sale:** bedroom set, beds, coffee table, wall units, etc. Call Gail, 256-0397, after 5 p.m.

**Must sell oak exec. desk**, mattress, box spring, all for $50. Call eves., 665-3982.

**5 cu. ft. refrig.**, new cond., $85 or best offer. Call 546-6724.

**Dokorder MK-610,** $130, Rotel RX-202 rec., $100, Cerwin-Vega spkrs., $80, Bob, 6-5792.

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**5 cubic inch refrig.**, exc. cond., 6-7273.

**Inspection specials**—(2) 6.00x12.00 tires, for Toyota and (1) 6.50x15.00, for VW, all in good shape, and cheap, call 253-5873.

**Full dbl. bed**, mat., bx. spr. & wd. frame, about $60, will deliver, Kenwood receiver, 2421 & sm. speakers, $45, 65 McClellan St.

**5 cu. ft. refrig.**, good condition, $50, call 6-6039 or 6-6083.

**Stereo,** $25 or best offer, 546-8523.

**1973 Plymouth Satellite Sebring** plus air cond., AM/FM, rear speakers, exc. cond., 1 owner, $1200, call 253-2052.

**2 twin beds**, good condition, 1 sofa, 1 sofa bed, 1 coffee table, all in excellent condition, call 256-8104.

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**Restoring old house**, need experienced painter, carpenter, wallpaper, roofer, landscape. Call 549-6478.

**Cook for Phi Sigma Kappa,** Sept. 6 to Dec. or June. Supper, Sun. to Thurs. Lunch, Mon. to Fri. $130/week, call 256-6863; 545-0174.

**House counselor**—enthusiastic individuals to work in experimental apartment—Outreach Program for three mentally retarded adults. Salary $7500 plus room and board. Excellent fringes. Resume to: Satellite Program, Alternatives Unlimited, Box 265, Whitinsville, MA 01588.

**Counselor**: Adirondack Boys' Camp; 7½ weeks; $450-$550; trip leader. 39 Mille Valley Road, Pittsfield NY 14534.

**Full time residence counselor**—MH and MR community residences seeking live-in counselors. Life sharing, goal setting and program planning. Good benefits, $6-8000 and room and board. Send resume to Alternative Unlimited, Box 265, Whitinsville, MA 01588.

**Outing Club** equipment chairperson position open. Oversees operation of the equipment locker. Fixed pay of 10 hrs. per week; however, job may entail more. Non-work study, minimum wage. Applications available in OC office and locker. Due May 11.

## INSTRUCTION

**Piano lessons**—classical, pop & theory—given all summer long, low rates. Studied at Indiana & Manhattan music schools. Call 549-6741. Gregory Nissen.

## LOST

**A silver Timex** SSQ digital watch lost in Grad Tower library. If found please return, great sentimental value, reward offered. Call Bob, 546-4320.

**Lost**—small suede jacket. Call 6-8045.

**A pair of eyeglasses** in hard brown-shell case. Thanks. Andrew, 253-2142.

**Lost**: keys with blue plastic Volvo ring in Quad Sat. Return to Area Office in Johnson, NE, please.

**Lost**: slvr. rng. w/ orng. stone in SU girls rm. Call Deb, 6-6731, please!

**Lost**—pr. of glasses in lt. blue case w/ contact lens case inside. Call 665-3190.

**Lost**—glasses in beige case, Friday 4/28, near Townhouse bus stop, Ann, 549-5895.

**One pair of** gold plated, wire frame eyeglasses. If found, call Curt at 6-7863.

## MOTORCYCLES

**75 Kawasaki KZ4000.** Good cond., new mufflers, $700 or BO. Roger, 665-4786.

**1974 Triumph Trident 750,** 4500 miles. Showroom condition. Best offer, 586-5268, after 6 p.m.

**1970 Yamaha motorcycle,** 70 Yamaha 360cc Enduro. $475. Call Paul, 546-1263.

**71 Honda 350**, good cond. Buck-a-CC. 546-1092.

**75 Suzuki 380 GT,** 2500 mi., exc. cond., $900 or BO. Must sell before June. Tom, 549-4600 ext. 323, 549-4036.

## PERSONALS

**Anyone interested in** forming a gay suite in the Sylvan area, call 546-4161.

**Willy**: thanks, the pleasure was ours, good luck and keep in touch. Bob, Andy, Gary, Sandy and friends.

**Fri. nite thief** at Sig Ep: you don't need that backpack like I do. Desperate for eyeglasses. Please return to Campus Center desk. Keep the bike.

**Good bye Bernice**—the best cook, housemother, and friend. It's been a good four years. Jerry.

**7 West Webster**—you are the greatest!! I sure will miss those floor meetings. Goodbye for now!

**Dear Bonzarino**—you are the greatest. Remember to accept those collect calls from N. Madison, Ct. Love, SJ.

**Lou Albano** and Ken "The Strongest Man in the World" Patera will reign supreme until the end of time. Let's hear it for the Captain! A wee wee and a woo woo.

**To the Butter Queen,** how 'bout a pizza and a movie? Can't forget the coke. Just drink more than half of it! Can't find your keys? All I have is a bunch of pennies anyway. Oh well, have a nice day and remember I love you, teach! Mt. Man.

**Karen & Mary**—we made it!! Bob—you wait until next year!! It's been fun—good luck to all and to all a good luck!! GM P.S. Donovan—you better stop dirty assin!! You too ML.

**Big city girl,** I didn't forget. Love, farm boy.

**GB 250 (Gross Buggies)** sucks raw eggs.

**NRLG 114 Rol. Gr.**, congratulations! You finally made it! Your cous, NG.

**Jerry's Body Auto**—314 Lincoln Ave. I'll take the package deal. Nellie.

**To Nancy**: hope you have a great day and good luck on your finals. LK.

**And especially Kathy (Kappa).** Love, Dave.

**Gigantic three family** tag sale. Double bed, sofa set, wood stove with wood, carpeting, stereos, refrig., kitchen ware, much more. 73 Blackberry Lane, Amherst. Sat. and Sun., 9-4.

**Need F. roommate** after grad. for apt. S. of Boston—call PR, 253-9215.

**Stick it in your ear**—if you buy the studs, we'll pierce them free. Silverscape Designs, 253-3324, anytime.

**Moving to Houston** this fall? I will attend U. of Houston and want to meet possible roommates, riders. Call 6-1134.

**Amy, Cindy, Correen, Robin, Donna (Kappa)**, thanks a lot, love Joel, Dan, Al, Ben, Joe.

**Karen, I give you my hand!**
I give you my live more precious than money,
I give you myself
before preaching or law;
Will you give me yourself?
Will you come travel with me?
Shall we stick by each other
as long as we live?

**Margie**—we've come a long way together. It's been great! Let's keep going. Love, Crock.

**Steve, Ralph, Jeff, Phil.** Thanks for the thrill, just send the bill, no extra charge.

**Attn.: Miss Wyoming.** What an evening 4/6/78. Anastasia, please call 584-6163.

**Riding lessons.** Boarding, full horse care, phone 1-413-562-5974.

**Hail Brittania!** and it's about time we had cheap London fares. But can you avoid the airline rip-off from there? For sensationally priced overseas travel, call or write Flight Hunters, Inc., 1353 East 87th St., Brooklyn NY, (212) 763-7894.

**Are you a couple** who wants to room together on campus? So do we. Give us a call so we can arrange to satisfy? 546-5191.

**Four households moving!** Furn., clothes, children's things, etc. 98 Sandhill Rd., off Pine St., near Puffer's Pond, Sat., May 13, 9-5 only.

**HJ, Debba and Barbara**—though miles may separate us, here's to always being close in spirit. The world is yours—live your dreams. Missing you, love J.ahr.

**Bob, Andy, Gary, Sandy and friends**—best of luck to you all. Thanks for 4 great years—Willy.

**For the alternative** in graduation rings visit our goldsmith, Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst.

**For the valley's** widest selection of 14K gold chains, diamond stud earrings and fine handcrafts, visit Silversmith Designs.

**Falmouth**—3 women needed to share beautiful large cottage close to center and beach. Call 546-4869 or 546-4871.

**Pidge**: have a great birthday on Sunday. Love from Anne, Jayne, et al.

**Nnnngorgeous**: you're the one. Hey CC, hey no' antagonism—no phase 3, hey Europe??? Let's have fun in the sun together hey.

**Joanne**—hi, good-looking, I'm thinking of you—Spool.

**Dear Karen**, sorry about last weekend. Hope you'll forgive me. I do want to be your friend—Big Al.

**Mar**: congratulations on graduating. Now you can retire to your rocking chair.

**Dave,** I oubloo you.

**To ACO, KKG, SK, SSA, SSS.** Do no worry, Bumbolini will be back next semester. Love ya all. Have a good summer.

**Rookie**: have a happy birthday and a nice summer. If you can't make it back next fall, that's all right. I won't mind a single. CP.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! LITTLE ADS GET BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

# Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. three days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily, 45c per line; 5 consecutive publishing days, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive publishing days, 30c per line per day. 38 characters constitutes one line.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

**Insanity reigns supreme**—Steve the RA—eat your heart out!!! ZAP.

**Kath, Laur & Barb**—thanx for making our Switzerland a delight! Luv, Little Shit.

**Campus Rent-A-Stud** (manager of the Heartbreak Hotel)—I'll miss you. (But then, I guess I already did). Your dime, go ahead.

**Joey D., Billy C., Sue G.** Happy graduation and good luck. From Joe's favorite cousing at UMass from Chicopee, Dennis.

**To Anne**—ML's own "chovies"...you've been one of the most giving people I've ever known...I'll never forget. Happy graduation...Go out there and get 'em! Love ya, Cin.

**To SP**: just wanted to say I love ya, Babe, more than ever. EMA.

**Steve**—it's a long, long road. Hey, maybe one day we'll have some class. Coley—watch out for those rays. Good luck with Susie. Hope to see you in the fall. Debbie—FY...Only kidding. Nancy—too bad we never had any serious talks. Y'all have a good summer now! Jack.

**Linda C on Sunset Three.** Wish you were always with me. Nelzun.

### RIDE WANTED

**Move my stuff** to NJ by 5/27, split van space, or move me yourself. Call 549-3530.

**Ride for 2** needed to Starship (Music Hall), Boston. Leaving Sat. after 4. Will share gas/driving or pay cash bribe. Call John, 546-6217.

### RIDERS WANTED

**Am going to** South. Cal. about 5/26. Looking for someone to share exp. and driving. Call Jeff, 256-6225.

### ROOM WANTED

**Want room in** apt. with one other woman. Veg., clean, close to Umass, Jean, 549-0079.

**Room wanted in** Hyannis or Yarmouth area for summer. Call Barbara, 546-6612.

**Room at the Cape** for the summer. Yarmouth-Dennis area. Call John, 546-6544.

**F needs own room** in house near Amherst center. Please call Claire at 549-4781.

### SERVICES

**Light moving and hauling,** low rates, experienced—Tom, 665-3861.

**Getting married?** Just setting up your own place? Queen cookware: waterless, stainless steel. Best price & quality on market. Rhonda, 283-8153 or Myrt, 583-2767.

**Baseball-softball gloves** reconditioned & repaired. Amherst Power Solar, 253-5229.

**Need help moving? I'll get you there for less. Call soon for rates & time. Limited. 253-5394, ask for Bill W.**

### TO SUBLET

**FM, 2 rms.** in 3 bdrm. twnhs., Rlng. Gr., air cond., pool, dw, grbg. disp., wwrug, glass doors, open to woods, $75/mo., all util. incl. 253-9880.

**1 bed. Puft. apt.,** AC, DW, bus rt., pool, avail. 6/1 w/ opt. to renew, $180/mo. plus elect. Call 549-1519, aft. 6 p.m.

**1 bdrm. apt.,** Col. Vlg., pool, bus rt., negotiable, util. incl., call 286-0534.

**Own br. in 2 br.** furn. apt., pool, bus, util. free, $70/mo., neg., 253-7760.

**Sublet 5/26 to 8/31,** w/ opt., AC, DW, disp., b.r., $225, neg, 665-3418.

**Townhouse, 3 bdrm.,** to sublet June 15-Aug. 15, for more info call Sue, 546-7458.

**Furnished 5 bdrm. house** in S. Amherst, rent free, in June! $350/mo. July & Aug., 253-2521.

**3 bdrms. in apt.** very close to campus & town for Aug., also 1 bdrm. for sum., 549-0798.

**2 bdrm. for summer,** Puffton, $180/month, furnished, pool, AC, option/fall, 549-6690.

**Own room in 2 bdrm.** Brandywine apt., AC, pool, utilities incl., fall opt., 549-5851.

**5 bedroom stately mansion** to share for summer. Need 3, about $70/mo. Call Brad, 549-4834 or 545-3500. Sloths need not apply.

**Women needed to sublet** 3 bdrm. apt. in Amh. ct., hse., rms. subleted Sep. or together, furn., price, negot., call 253-2605.

**3 bdrm. townhouse,** N. Amherst, June-August, $250 or BO, 549-0389.

**2 bedroom apt.,** Sunderland, pool, AC, dishwasher, tennis, courts, rent, $180 month, includes all utilities, call Rick or Dan, 665-3634, around 6 p.m.

**To sublet**—1 rm. in a 2 bedroom townhouse, South Meadow apt., pool, tennis, AC, on bus route, June 1 to August 31, rent neg., tel. 253-9803.

**Sublet Pufft. Vill.,** $175 mo., part. furn., 549-5892, pool, court, air cond., bus rte., 2 bdr.

**Woman to sublet** 1 rm. in lg. 3 br. apt in Amherst. Price neg. Call 256-6681.

**Need to sublet.** Cheap rent. 2 bedroom Rolling Green Apt. On bus rt. For summer (June till Sept.). Call Scott 546-7431.

**1 Bdrm.** in 2 bdrm. apt. 1 mi. from UMass. Fm. wanted. Cheap rent w/pool. 253-3782.

**Sex!** 1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Bdy. Wn.Apt. partly furn. Ideal for cple. Rent neg. 549-1799 Pam, Deb.

**1 bdrm.** in 3 bdrm. apt. in North Amherst. Avail. anytime. Call 549-0611.

**3 bdrm.Townhouse Apt.** $225/mo. Opt. to renew. Avail. 5/25. Extras. 549-6820.

**2 bdrm. Col. Vil. Apt.** Bus,pool,AC, pt. furn. $180. Call 256-8767.

**Roommate needed,** 3 bdrm. Apt.(own rm.) June-Aug. or July-Aug. Furn.,AC,util. incl. Rol. Grn. Apt. Call 546-9607, 546-1458.

**2 bedroom Townhouse,** 1 ½ baths, A.C.& Dw. Avail. June 1 to Aug 31. Option to renew. $200/mo. 50 yds. to bus. 2 min. walk to store. Call 549-3842.

**Great view.** 3 bd. in Pufton for summer. $70 ea. per mo. 549-3518 or come to 261.

**2 bdrm. Twnhse. Squire Vllge,** Sundlnd. 6/1-8/30. Price neg. 665-4211.

**I or 2 bdrms.** in 2 bdrm. Col. Vill. apt. $100/mo., util. inc. '(bus line, pool). avail. June I w/option to renew. Call 253-7620.

**Roommate** (F) for 2 bdrm. Brandywine apt. Fall, opt., rent neg. 549-585I.

**Woman to share apt.,** 253-3228, keep trying.

**Lg. 2 bdrm.** Twnhouse., Sndland., $200, 665-3282.

**Cheapest on the page** - I bdrm. in spcs. 2 bdrm. apt., $90 per mon. for I prsn., $50 for 2 people. Great apt., 665-7142, Barry.

**Sublet 2 bdrm.**apt., Col. Vlg., fall opt., util., pool on bus rt., $185, neg., 253-3695.

**Furnished room** for summer in 2 br. apt., bargain price, AC, cellar, low util., 549-6852

**4 bdrm.** Riverglade twnhse., 6-I to 8-3I. Pool, AC, cellar, low util., 256-6059.

**I bedroom apt., Colonial Vill., $165, util. incl., 256-6174, after 7p.m.**

**Fem. for dbl. rom.,**Main St., Amherst $85, May-Aug., pos. fall sublet, 253-3014.

**I bdrm. in 3 bdrm.** twnhse.-style apt., Hobart Ln., N. Amherst, occ. immed., $82 per mo., furnished, call Tom, 549-0636, evenings.

**Rm. in 3 bdrm.** houaw. Nice yard, air cond., cable T.V., washer ® dryer, furnished or unfurnished. 29 Hobart Lane. Call Chris, 549-0906.

**3 Bedrm.** Presdiential available 6/I-8/3I w/ option to rent in Sept. Bus route I/4 mi. from campus. Rent neg. 549-0692.

**One bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt.** Rent negot., all utilities included, partly furnished, 253-353I.

**I Bdrm. by Waterfall** at Puffers Pond. Enjoy a daily swim this summer, 549-1868.

**Townhouse apt.,** 2 bdrm. Rolling Green, rent negotiable -546-6181.

**2 Bdrm. Apt.,** on bus rte. for summer - fall. Opt. furn., tuil. incl. $230. Sund., 665-3025.

**House** - single and double rooms avail 6/I in lge., sunny house. Low rent, I20 Amity St., Amherst. Call 6-9014, 6-9017, 6-9328 soon.

**Summer sublet,** only; 4 bdrm. house $260 perm., call 253-2893.

**2 bedroom Townhouse Apt.,**No. Amherst, w. option for fall, 549-1019.

**Spacious 3 bedroom** in Sunderland, bus rt., near stores, pool, AC, fall option avail., 6-I to 8-3I, call Squire Village anytime after 3, 665-3588.

**To sublet:** 3 bedroom Townhouse apt., Rolling Green, furn., AC, util. incl., 6-I - 8-3I, pool, $260 or BO, 253-7088.

**Summer sublet** - one bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., One mile from school. Cheap! Call 253-3782, eves.,female only.

**2 bdrms. in coop house,** beg. June 1, 256-8253.

**Furnished room** to rent for summer, Brandywine, 549-3954, pool, $90 per mon.

**Why live** in a complex• 1 bdr. apt. in quiet uncrowded setting on bus line. Rent negotiable, 549-6970, evenings.

**1 bedroom** Squire Village, June-August, AC, pool, $180, 665-3163.

**1 bdrm.** in 3 bdrm. apt., Puffton, option to rent in fall, $70 per mo., available now, call 549-1337.

**Own rm.** in 3 bdrm. S. Meadow apt., 6-1 or earlier. $100 per month, 253-7961.

**1 or 2** rooms to sublet in modern AC house, 5 min from campus, 549-1359.

**Own room** in 2 bdrm. Rol. Grn. apt. female rmmate., 6/15-8/31, $100 per. mo., 545-2383, or 545-0527, after 5.

**2 bdrm. townhouse** apt. in Riverglade, call 253-3684.

**Fully furn. apt.,** 1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Puff. apt., from 6/1-8/31, M or F, rent very neg., call 549-2865.

**Lowest rent yet** for 2 bedroom, $150,avail. 6/1-8/31, opt. to renew, call now 665-4298.

**Sublet 2 bdrm. apt., 6/1-8/31, kitchen, call 549-0712, swim pool, rent neg.**

**One bedroom** in three bedroom twhse., South Meadow in S. Amherst, bus route, furnished, $50 per month, call 253-2220, around 6 p.m., June 1-August 31.

**2 bdrm. Townhouse,** DW, AC, 1¼ baths, on bus route, near 7-11 pool, $225 per mo., 5-25, fall option, call 665-3566.

**Lge. bdrm.,** furnished for 2 in furnished apt., AC, pool, on bus rte., avail. 6-1/9-1, $63 per person for 2, $100 for 1, 665-2822.

**1 wo bedroom** South Meadow townhouse on bus rt., pools, tennis, rent neg., avail. June 1, opt. to renew, 256-8904.

**June 1-Sept. 1,** full. furn., AC, disp., on bus rt., option to renew, $200 mo., 665-4737.

**Phillips St.,**1 min, from campus, 5 bdrm. house, June 1-Sept. 1, contact Paul Roddy at 545-2162 or Zeta Nu, 336 N. Pleasant.

**2 bdrm. apt.,** Col. Vill., June 1-Aug. 31, ptly. furn., on bus route, pool, rent neg., all util. incl., call Dave or Steve, 256-8004.

**Squire Village,** Sunderland-1 br. in 2 br. apt., rent negotiable, avail. June 1, fall option, call Brian, 665-4786.

**Woman sublet** br. in 2 br Puffton Apt., semi-furnished, avail 5-24-78. Tennis, pool, air cond., rent negot., 549-6482.

**1-2 M-F** for nice hse., Amh. Ctr., 1 dbl. bdrm., 3 bdrm. hse., $95 per mo., util. incl., 253-9458.

**Male roomate** wanted to share rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. ¼ mi. fr. UM-AC, $130, totals, summer, 5-28/8-31, 549-0792.

**2 bdrm. in** in Rolling Green townhouse, June through August, price negotiable, AC, pool, call Lisa, 253-7494.

**1 bdrm. apt.** on bus route in Cliffside, $150, util incl., call 665-7085, after 4:00.

**Female roommt.** for sum. subl., Jun. 15-Aug. 31, 2 bdrm. apt., Rol. Grn., $80.66, call 6-4692, 6-5425.

**Presidential apt.,**DW, AC. 5 min. from campus, all utilities incl., 5-31 to 8-31, call 549-6084.

**Presidential apt.,** rent negotiable, fully furnished, 10 min. walk to campus, on bus rt., call 549-4534.

**2 bdrm. townhouse** Rolling Green utils. incl, AC, pool, carpet, bus route, May 30-• Option to renew, call 253-9494.

**Squire Vllg.**-1 bdrm. sublet, opt. to renew, AC, pool, w.w. carpet, $190 plus (neg.), 665-3451.

**3 bed. apt.** to sublet, excel. view, $225 per mo., with option, AC, DW, semi-furnished, call 256-8246.

**To sublet:**3 bdrm. apt., available 6-1 or before. Conveniently located near food store, bus stop, campus. Rent: $240 monthly. Call 549-0779.

**Apt. avail.**Jun. to Sept. Pool, ten., music, phone, bus, Cliffside F3, $170 mo., 3 bdr, 665-7005.

**1 bdrm,** in 1 bdrm. apt,. $100 per mo., all utilities incl., June 1 to Aug. 31, on bus route, 665-3392, after 5 p.m.

**July-August,** opt. for fall, Puffton Village, 1-2 people needed for 1 room in 2 bedroom apt., call 549-0724, after 5:00, Susan or Joyce.

**Room in Townhousew.** option for fall, $85 per mo. util. Call Rick, 549-2817.

**To sublet,** 2 bdrm. Townhouse, Rolling Green, June 5 to Aug. 31, rent negotiable, call 256-8833 or 546-6271.

**Housemate needed**for 2 bedroom cottage in Falmouth Memorial Day to Labor Day, $550. Call Katherine 546-5469.

**I need a place**to live on the Cape. Talk to Shu, the Signman, or call 253-2755 or 665-3367 nites.

**2 bdrm.** Brandywine, summer opt., to renew, rent neg., pay elect. only, call 549-0691.

**2 rooms** in N. Amrst. house for summer w. option for fall, $86 per mo., plus elec., lots of land ® garden pets OK, call 549-5993.

**Woman-sublet** br. in 3 br. Puffton apt., avail. 5-30-78/8-30-78, call 549-0939.

**One br.** in 3 br twnhse. apt., avail. June 1, pool, bus route, pvt. patio, call 549-1602.

**2 bdr. twhse.,** part furn., AC, disp., dishwasher, 2 bath, pool, bus rte., $195, opt. for fall, eves., 665-2644. Avail. 5-30-78.

**1 bdrm.** in 3 bdrm. apt. in North Amherst, avail. anytime, call 549-0611.

**1 br. N. Amhst., opt. to renew, $195, all util., on bus route, call Nancy, 549-6988.**

### WANTED

**Female roommates wanted** for Sept. Call Lori, 546-9610.

**Roommates needed:** 1 or 2 females wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. for summer w/ option for fall. Fully furn., on bus route, $61.25/mo., tel., elec. Call anytime, 256-6322.

**Rmate. for summer.** Falmouth hse., 546-6704.

**Jane Sleeper wanted.** Roommates for fall semester. 546-9390; (617) 372-7411.

**Rmmates. wanted for** great 2 br. cottage in Falmouth. 2 min. walk to beach. $500 for summer. Call Ronna at 256-6681.

**Roommates needed.** 1 or 2 F to share 2 bdrm. apt. for summer w/ option for fall. Fully furn., on bus rt. $61.25/mo. plus elec. 256-6322.

**Roommates wanted for fall.** Call 546-8789.

**Need**—male to share room in Brit. Mnr. Starting June 1. $100/mo. Jeff, 253-2892.

**Roommates wanted for** next year. Call Eileen, 253-7888.

**Female roommate wanted** to share bedroom in 2 bdrm. apt. in Rolling Grn. for fall, $85, util. incl., already sublet for summer. Call 546-9571.

**Female roommate wanted,** 6/1 to 8/31, own rom, 3 bedroom townhouse, Echo Hill, 253-3497.

**Norwegian student seeking roommate** for apt. in N. Amherst, own bedroom, w/w carpet, AC, 2 baths, call 549-1609.

**2 bdrm. apartment** between campus and town. Begin summer to renew in fall. 546-8068 or 546-8073 after 6 p.m.

**Hay.** Priced reasonable. Phone: 367-2349.

**Refrigerator, 5 cu. ft.** Good price, please! Call Joel, 546-7539. Keep calling.

**Used squash racquet for practice,** call 549-0360, leave message. Drew Crane.

**Looking for a** used A down or fiber filled sleeping bag, call 546-6483, Wendy.

**Roommate wanted for** 3-bed. Puffton, call 549-5310.

**Male roommate for summer.** Own lg. room in 3 bdrm. Townhouse. Furnished, bus, pool, AC, $85/mo. Call 549-1033.

**We have a beautiful house** in West Yarmouth and are looking for 1 male roommate. $450 for summer. Call Mike, 253-2427, Louie, 546-9626. Call late.

**Wanted**—furniture for empty apartment. Cheap. Call 546-4680 or 546-5953.

**Se necesitan domicilios** para adolecent es. $360 mensualmente. Llame al "Advocate Program", 545-3625.

**Looking for a place** to live on the Cape near W. Yarmouth. Call Keith, 549-1688, 4-6 p.m. or after 11:30.

**F. wants rm.** at Cape, call Jane, 584-7464.

**Presidential, no lease,** no deposit, 2 br.—very quiet, from 6/1, call 549-4796.

**Female roommate in** coop house, $62.50, garden, bus, no pets, 665-7194.

**2 men or women** for cottage in W. Yarmouth—Seagull Beach, $400, 5/27—9/6, Michelle, 6-7427, Laurie, 6-7430, call now, keep trying.

**Wanted**—2-3 stall garage to rent for summer and pos. fall, Dave, 253-2714.

### AMHERST RENT-A-LEMON

**Rent a car** for only $5.00/day, 5c/mile, Boston and back, 2 days $6.00 per person incl. gas. (4 person minimum). Call Amherst Rent-A-Car, 256-0330.

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# ★ Greeks meet to discuss cooperative problems

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Mullens, while refusing to elaborate on the financial conditions of the co-op, insists it is not in a big mess.

But Field, and the director of Greek Affairs, Shannon Ellis, both said the co-op is in some kind of financial mess based on phone calls from businesses, but neither could be specific because they said they don't have access to all the financial records.

The co-op is a private non-profit corporation, independent of the campus, whose daily operations have been managed by Sexton for the last seven years. A board of directors meet at least once a month to review daily operations. The board is comprised of representatives of member fraternities and sororities, two UMass faculty advisors and Ellis.

Campus administrators observing the co-op for the last few years said Sexton managed it on a personal, informal fashion, shuffling monies around to pay for sudden expenses. They said while Sexton's management practices were apparently successful, once the back problems kept him out of work, the records became disorganized and many businesses were not paid for services to the co-op.

One observer also said Sexton was "too nice", because he kept distributing to member houses even though they had not fully paid for the services.

Sexton last night agreed he handled the co-op business in his own way and that it "fell apart" after the back ailment kept him out of work.

University administrators said they aren't quite sure what to do about the co-op, because its legal independence from the campus prevents UMass from subsidizing it. There has been talk among some campus administrators that UMass might oversee a distribution system for the fraternities and sororities, should the co-op fold, but the administrators said they doubt the Greek system would accept University intervention to that extent.

One administrator said businesses that have not been paid by the co-op for their services may eventually begin arranging payment schedules with the individual houses that received the services.

Mullens said last night he does not know when he can organize a co-op board meeting to discuss its future, because members cannot get together during the final exams period this week. There was supposed to be a board meeting last night before Mullens met with house representatives, but no one showed up.

Before the meeting with house representatives a move to private property, some of those meeting told a *Collegian* reporter to leave.

One representative, upon learning the *Collegian* reporter is not a member of the Greek community, told him the meeting was "none of your business."

# ★ Room-to-Move fearful

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Kraft stressed that the needs Room-To-Move attempts to meet are "legitimate", and that some recent program modications "seem hopefull". He said there are several recommendations to change the program, one being the setting up of separate task forces to replace the one large program which presently encompasses Room-To-Move. He said the program must be made more efficient.

Room-To-Move began in 1969 with a $90,000 seed grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The University picked up the funding in 1972, but has been forced to decrease its operational budget to about $40,000, according to Gordon.

At its start, everyone on the staff of Room-To-Move was paid, but now, according to Bruha, only six of the 25 staff members are paid.

The Undergraduate Student Senate provides $6,000 for Room-To-Move's budget, and was subject to cuts in Monday's budget meeting. However, the group set up tables last week on the Campus Center Concourse and collected "over 1300 signatures and over 400 letters written to the director of health services in support of Room-To-Move," which were presented to the senate, according to Bruha. The budget, he said, was not cut for next semester.

Bruha said, "At Room-To-Move we feel we are professionals in what we do." There are three paid graduate students who work as teaching assistants, and one paid director who is full-time and not a student. These positions are all paid for through health services and work-study funds. There are two paid student positions — that of the assistant outreach coordinator and the assistant pre-service trainer.

# ★ Knapp plans fall visit

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Knapp said he has no idea when interim UMass president Franklin K. Patterson plans to leave office but speculates that he will begin as president sometime in the fall.

"I plan to visit the Amherst campus as soon as possible," he said. When prodded as to when that would be he replied, "Sometime in October."

Prof. Williams, who served as a member of Cornell's Faculty Representative Council (the equivalent to the UMass Faculty Senate), said Knapp worked in close liason with the faculty representative members and was sensitive to their concerns. "However," he added, "Knapp is conservative with funds and if the faculty at UMass are out to get a raise in salary, they may as well forget it."

Knapp said he hasn't any immediate goals for UMass because, "I like to have the facts before getting specific."

But public higher education should provide a real sense of quality, he said, and hopefully, we'll be able to build on that.

Knapp is a 1947 graduate of Syracuse University, and to both his master's and Ph.D. in political science at the University of Chicago.

He taught at the University of New Hampshire from 1953 to 1961 before being chosen dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

He left New Hampshire in 1963 to work with the American Council of Education before assuming his first and administrative position a Cornell in 1968. He became acting provost in 1972, and took over the full-time position in 1974.

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| G78x14 | Fire. SRB Bk. | 31.95 |
| H78x14 | Fire. SRB. Wht. | 36.95 |
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| 175x14 | 44.00 | 49.00 |
| 185x14 | 48.00 | 53.00 |
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| 165x15 | 45.00 | —— |
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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

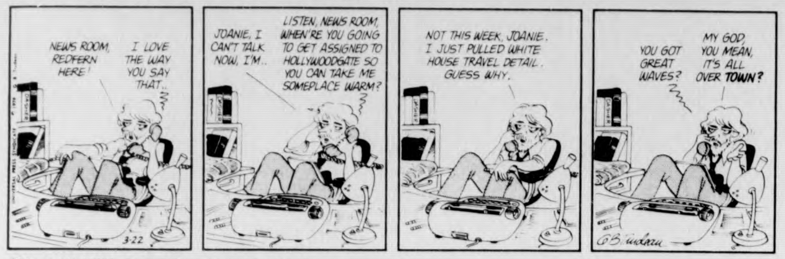
NEWS ROOM, REDFERN HERE!
I LOVE THE WAY YOU SAY THAT..
JOANIE, I CAN'T TALK NOW, I'M..
LISTEN, NEWS ROOM, WHEN'RE YOU GOING TO GET ASSIGNED TO HOLLYWOODGATE SO YOU CAN TAKE ME SOMEPLACE WARM?
NOT THIS WEEK, JOANIE. I JUST PULLED WHITE HOUSE TRAVEL DETAIL. GUESS WHY.
YOU GOT GREAT WAVES?
MY GOD, YOU MEAN, IT'S ALL OVER TOWN?
3-22
G.B. Trudeau

## PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

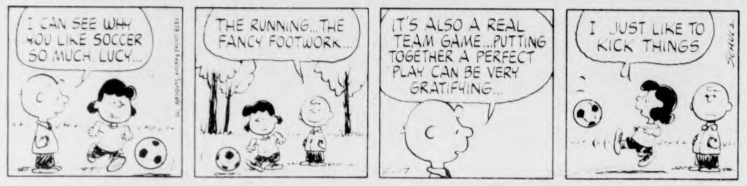
I CAN SEE WHY YOU LIKE SOCCER SO MUCH, LUCY...
THE RUNNING...THE FANCY FOOTWORK...
IT'S ALSO A REAL TEAM GAME...PUTTING TOGETHER A PERFECT PLAY CAN BE VERY GRATIFYING...
I JUST LIKE TO KICK THINGS
SCHULZ

## B.C. by Johnny Hart

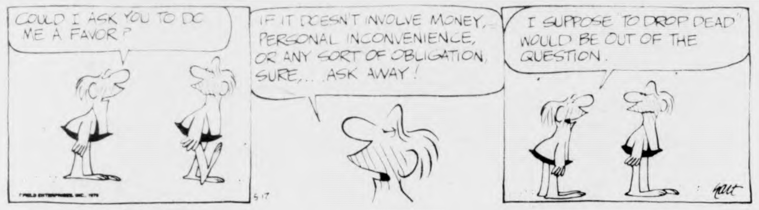
COULD I ASK YOU TO DO ME A FAVOR?
IF IT DOESN'T INVOLVE MONEY, PERSONAL INCONVENIENCE, OR ANY SORT OF OBLIGATION, SURE,... ASK AWAY!
I SUPPOSE 'TO DROP DEAD' WOULD BE OUT OF THE QUESTION.
5-17
hart

## ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

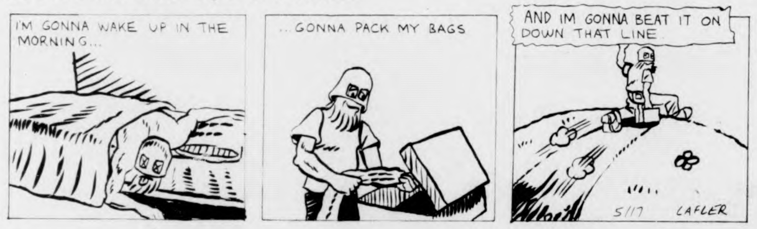
I'M GONNA WAKE UP IN THE MORNING...
...GONNA PACK MY BAGS
AND IM GONNA BEAT IT ON DOWN THAT LINE.
5/17
LAFLER

## THE WANDERER by Mark Rollins

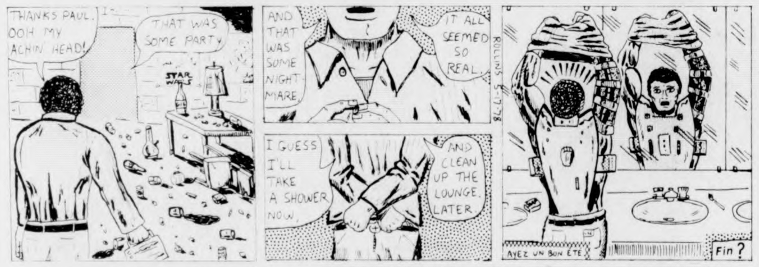
THANKS PAUL. OOH MY ACHIN' HEAD!
THAT WAS SOME PARTY.
STAR WARS
AND THAT WAS SOME NIGHTMARE.
IT ALL SEEMED SO REAL.
ROLLINS 5-17-78
I GUESS I'LL TAKE A SHOWER NOW,
AND CLEAN UP THE LOUNGE LATER.
AYEZ UN BON ETE
Fin?

## WALLY DORF by Rob Ranney

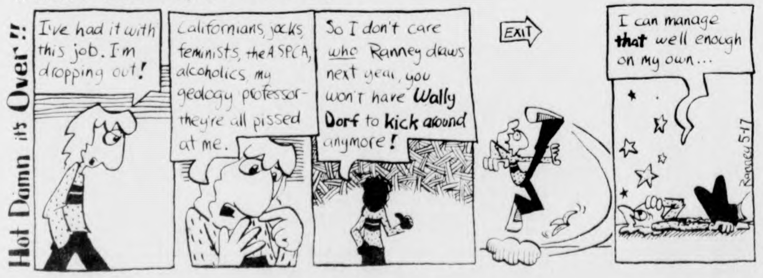
Hot Damn it's Over!!
I've had it with this job. I'm dropping out!
Californians, jocks, feminists, the ASPCA, alcoholics, my geology professor-- they're all pissed at me.
So I don't care who Ranney draws next year, you won't have Wally Dorf to kick around anymore!
EXIT
I can manage that well enough on my own...
Ranney 5-17

## BACK AGAIN by K

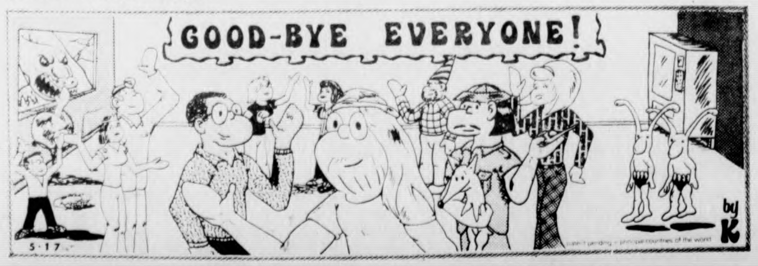

# Your Birthday

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 17**

Born today, you are a courageous individual, drawn into activities with an advanced degree of difficulty and risk. You are well aware of your own limitations, but are inclined to ignore them when challenged. You like to think that wishing will make it so; being proven wrong repeatedly does not dampen your ardor.

You are an independent person and you select as companions people who share your love of independence. You have no desire to rule the roost; indeed, you prefer the challenge of keen and faie competition for the top spot. You enjoy associations with young people of all ages.

It may be that you will establish a niche for yourself in one of the fine arts. Music is a particular love of yours, whether as spectator or participant. You are sports-minded, but only if you are able to take part.

**Others born on this date: Maureen O'Sullivan, actress; John Gregory, sculptor.**

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**THURSDAY, MAY 18**

**TAURUS(April 20-May 20)** – If you take the drama out of the home situation, there will be little left to interest you.

**GEMINI(May 21-June 20)** -- Your enthusiasm for new projects rubs off on the young. Don't be surprised if they want part of the action.

**CANCER(June 21-July 22)** – Avoid a clash of temperaments on the employment scene. Do what you must, but do it quietly.

**LEO(July 23-Aug.22)** – You may gain a reputation for being a recluse if you keep isolating yourself. Take part in group events!

**VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22)** -- This is one of those days when you feel alone in a crowd. Do your own thing your own way in PM.

**LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22)** -- Participate in events leading to advancement in your employment. Don't be afraid to change.

**SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21)** – You can establish an excellent basis for a new friendship now. Don't be afraid.

**SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21)** -- Constructive criticism can bring you closer to a friend. Observe, listen, speak tactfully.

**CAPRICORN(Dec.22-June 20)** -- Your past training stands you in excellent stead today. Depend upon memory.

**AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18)** -- Confuse avocation and vocation at your own risk. Work to get ahead or consent to fall behind.

**PISCES(Feb.19-March 20)** -- Temper inner confusion with a smile. You may be surprised to discover how much this accomplishes.

**ARIES(March 21-April 19)** -- Events that seem terribly important this morning prove to be relatively uninteresting this afternoon.

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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Scene: Suffix
6 Anesthetic
11 Unrefined
14 Punctuation mark
15 "----- Foolish Things"
16 "--- Lone Cowhand"
17 Gaseous masses
19 Supreme being
20 Shade of green
21 Make available
22 Earthy mineral oxide: Var.
24 Spirit
26 Chattered
27 PG or X
30 Small cave
32 Await
33 Dupes
34 Fixed charge
37 Indefinite portion
38 Greek philosopher
39 Oscillate
40 Command
41 Rembrandt ---: U.S. painter
42 Annoy
43 Lessens
45 Made a donkey sound
46 Relating to wines
48 Balustrade
49 Irani or Iraqi
50 Form of precip.
52 Air: Comb. form
56 Bandleader --- Brown
57 U. S. scenic wonder: 2 wds.
60 Food scrap
61 Spooky
62 Silly ones: Informal
63 Object: Law
64 Movie units
65 Blockheads

DOWN
1 "Shoo!"
2 Pigeon shelter
3 Egyptian entertainer
4 Resort hotel area
5 Entity
6 A Barrymore
7 In that case
8 Animal group
9 Nationality suffix
10 Spas
11 Railroad property: 3 wds.
12 Love, in Roma
13 Walked in surf
18 Stopper
23 Carnivorous mammal
25 --- way street
26 Marco ---
27 Impetuous
28 Arabian father
29 Drummers
30 Objectives
31 Set System
33 Fleece
35 Facilitate
36 Ending for cross or cock
38 Edible seeds
39 Ocean routes: 2 wds.
41 Heavy better
42 Three: Prefix
44 Mauna ---
45 Judge's bench
46 Bravery
47 French river
48 Travels
50 Unusual
51 Indigo source
53 Observes
54 Color
55 Some greenbacks
58 Sandpiper
59 Turkish officer

Tuesday Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | L | O | P | ■ | S | W | E | D | E | ■ | S | P | U | D |
| H | E | M | O | ■ | T | R | A | I | N | ■ | P | U | R | E |
| O | V | E | R | G | R | O | U | N | D | ■ | O | R | G | Y |
| R | I | N | K | R | A | T | ■ | T | U | R | T | L | E | S |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | P | I | N | E | S | ■ | R | U | T | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| E | P | P | I | N | G | ■ | O | P | E | N | E | D | U | P |
| S | A | L | E | ■ | L | O | L | L | ■ | G | R | A | T | A |
| T | S | E | ■ | V | E | N | D | O | R | S | ■ | V | I | C |
| O | H | A | R | A | ■ | C | I | T | E | ■ | P | I | L | E |
| P | A | T | E | N | T | E | E | ■ | V | O | I | D | E | D |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | A | C | H | ■ | R | E | A | V | E | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| S | I | N | C | E | R | E | ■ | E | M | E | R | G | E | D |
| U | N | I | T | ■ | O | V | E | R | P | R | A | I | S | E |
| E | T | T | E | ■ | A | E | R | I | E | ■ | G | R | A | M |
| R | O | A | D | ■ | T | R | E | E | D | ■ | E | T | U | I |

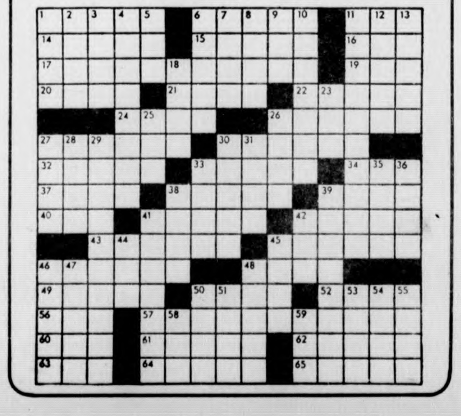

# Batmen open ECAC tourney

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

It has all the makings of a wild tournament, this ECAC District I playoff.

Four teams, all with the potential to win the entire thing.

Four teams, all itching for the thing to start.

And it will. Beginning Friday and running through Sunday, UMass, Holy Cross, Providence, and Fairfield will battle for the honor of representing the district in the NCAA Northeast Regional Tournament.

The double elimination tourney will kick off Friday morning at 10 a.m. at Holy Cross's Fitton Field, when Holy Cross (22-9-2) Fairfield (19-10-0). At 1 p.m., UMass (20-19) takes on Providence College (17-8).

Following the second game, the losers will battle at 4 p.m.

The beauty of the playoffs is their equality. Each team played each other during the regular season, except for Providence and Fairfield. And each team has taken turns knocking one another off.

"For the first time in a long time, any team can beat anyone else," UMass coach Dick Bergquist said. "The tourney is really up for grabs."

The Minutemen are truly in the thick of things. Against the three teams, this is the way UMass has played this season: UMass 8, Providence 7; Providence 12, UMass 1; Fairfield 5, UMass 4; Holy Cross 9, UMass 3. But that's deceptive.

Chris Collins (3-3, 3.69 ERA) is Bergquist's choice to pitch the third game. He added that the other pitchers will be used in relief.

"Experience will also help us," he said, "like (Dave) Tewhill and (Mike) Yacyshyn." They may not have great ERAs (6.14 and 7.20 respectively), but their experience will help us."

Jim Lewis (0-0, 6.14 ERA) and Chuck Thompson (0-0, 7.22 ERA in just one appearance) will also be available for bullpen city. Rightfielder Doug Aylward can also pitch if an emergency situation calls for it, but Bergquist said that his firemen give him no cause for concern. He anticipates keeping Aylward in the outfield.

Some of the fine hitters they will have to subdue include good ol' Ron Perry (.397 and a smooth operator in the field), Peter Reppucci (.395), Providence's Ed Bessinger (.395), Mark Fontaine (.379), Holy Cross's Rick Jasinski (.376), Fairfield's Brendan Vane (.361, and Mike Beaudoin (.341).

But again, UMass can counterattack with Doug Aylward (.407 and second in the District), Mike McEvilly (.336 and 31 RBIs), Leo Kalinowski (.320), Mark Sullivan (.315), John Gallagher (.304), George Kelley (.293) and Dave Oleksak (.283).

In addition, Ed Skribiski (.273) has raised his average considerably after a miserable start. Charlie Ciccone, although hitting only .222, has socked four homers in a part-time role, and Mike Stockley, a superb fielder has driven in 17 runs on only 25 hits.

Bergquist plans to keep his starting lineup intact, save for insertion of Kelley as designated hitter and keeping Oleksak at catcher.

The Minutemen could not be entering post-seasoniplay at a better time. They have won 12 of their last 17 games, and are also hitting the ball with authority.

"When we play well, we're equal to anyone," Bergquist noted. "With 19 and 13 hit games, we've been hitting the ball well and we'll perhaps surprise some people."

With five players hitting above .300 and two more above .280, UMass has proven it can swing with anyone. In addition, several players have substantially improved their averages in the last few weeks.

The Minutemen will need that kind of offense, since four of the opposing playoff pitchers are listed among the top 10 in District I.

Fairfield's Joe Cizynski (4-2, 2.07 ERA), Holy Cross's Ed McDonald (7-0, 2.22 ERA and Friday's opposing pitcher), Fairfield's Keith Cato (6-4, 2.64 ERA), and Holy Cross's Rick Jasinski (4-1, 2.66 ERA) will test UMass's lineup.

# Sox win, 3-2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. [AP] — Dwight Evans belted a 400-foot solo home run in the seventh inning, and unbeaten Bill Lee scattered nine hits for his sixth victory as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Kansas City Royals 3-2 last night.

Lee, a veteran left-hander, pitched out of difficulty in the first two innings to become the fourth six-game winner in the major leagues this year.

Loser Paul Splittorff, 4-3, nursed a 2-0 lead into the fifth but walked Fred Lynn leading off and gave up a single to Evans. Bob Bailey brought Lynn home with a long sacrifice fly and Evans, after Frank Duffy sacrificed him to second, scored on a single by Rick Burleson, who was out trying for a double.

## *Letter to the editor*

# *Columnist unfair to UMass baseball*

To Russ Smith:

*I am writing this letter to try and redeem the UMass baseball team from humiliation. The humiliation comes from the article written by you in Tuesday's* Collegian *[May 16, 1978], entitled, "Good-bye good-bye ... " Your comments were based solely on your unfamiliarity with our baseball team and your own dislike for our program.*

*You stated, "To the baseball team — you make the playoffs but no one watches you on campus — or seems to care. Is it because people tend to believe that the personnel on the team think they are amazing baseball players — when in actuality the chances of them making the pros are slim." Anyone familiar with our program would realize that it would take someone with very little intelligence to make a statement like that. You mentioned no facts or instances to back this up, but just your own prejudice of the program.*

*After asking every ballplayer on the UMass team if anyone knew you personally, all said no! I have been in the sports program at UMass for four years and have never once seen you talk to any baseball player. To claim that the personnel think they are amazing ballplayers is a completely "stupid" statement, particularly coming from someone who claims he is a sportswriter. When the UMass baseball teams begins practice on Feb. 6th, they all know what they are up against; an indoor facility not very capable of preparing a team for the upcoming season. But without a doubt, the UMass baseball team plays a tougher schedule than any other team in New England.*

*As for the statement, "Who cares UMass made the playoffs — a lot of people care! I have been personally congratulated by many people for making the playoffs, because they realize what an accomplishment it is. We had a record of ten wins and sixteen losses going into our toughest part of the season, in late April and won 10 of our last 12 games. All those teams, with all that scholarship money; Maine, B.C., etc., will be home reading about the playoffs. And You say "Who cares?". Of course our baseball team is not followed as much as the other major sports, maybe cause of a combination of poor location, poor publicity and certain sports writers, who have never seen a game but can put down the personnel of the team. I think that the accomplishments this year alone can say something about the personnel.*

*As for your statement that the chances of our players making the pros are very slim, is another statement made with no facts or thought involved. To date, UMass has provided more pro baseball players than other colleges in New England. This year's team alone has four ballplayers which pro scouts have expressed interest. Again, Mr. Smith, I feel you should look into things before you go tampering with your typewriter.*

Tom Nigro, Captain
of baseball team

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Jim Beam Bourbon
$ 5.99
Quart

Riunite. Lambrusco
Red-White-Rose
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Fifth

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MENU

| | |
|---|---|
| 12" cheese pizza | 2.50 |
| 16" cheese pizza | 3.75 |

EXTRA ITEMS
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# Eldridge: Portrait of the artist at 70 percent efficiency

Alex Eldridge now holds the record for most assists one year (174), most assists in a career (518), and scored a career total of 1,053 points. Eldridge was named to the U.S. Basketball Writers Association Team All New England (District I) first team and was named twice ECAC Division I Weekly basketball team as co-player of the week. He was also named most valuable player in the Connecticut Classics besides being named to the All Tourney Team.

*By MIKE BERGER*
*Collegian Staff*

*"We have seen only 70 percent of the raw talent of Alex Eldridge. In a way he has cheated all UMass fans. One day I hope I'm there to see him perform to his true potential. It will be like an artist creating at his best." — Assistant UMass basketball coach Ray Wilson.*

The man they call "Boob." Four years ago Eldridge came to this campus, one of the most sought-after high school guards in the East. In one week he will leave as one of the most dynamic athletes to come to the Amherst campus.

Eldridge is that special kind of athlete who can bring an audience to its feet most every time he performs.

But with all the accolades that he has received, much criticism has tempered it. Questions of Eldridge's attitude in games and practices, his unwillingness to relate to certain other ballplayers, and his relationship as a black athlete to a white coach — Jack Leaman have often surfaced in the four years.

Certainly Eldridge, Leaman, and Wilson were in agreement that the commentary by Boston Globe sportswriter Bob Ryan this past season, which labeled Eldridge as a "space cadet," was a gross injustice to not only Eldridge the person, but also Eldridge the athlete.

"No one has the right to judge a person when he doesn't know him," said Leaman.

"Sometimes the press has a misconceived judgement of just what a "nice guy" is. And when an athlete just doesn't feel like talking after a game, he is judged as being not a nice athlete. Bob Ryan has no idea of what kind of man Alex Eldridge is," said Wilson.

"I have never talked to Ryan," said Eldridge, "but I would like to meet him. What does he know about me if he has never taken the time to talk to me? I've promised myself that before I'm through playing basketball, I will go and meet Ryan personally," said Eldridge.

At the near end of this present season, Eldridge injured knee ligaments, missed three games and was used sparingly in the EAA championships. In one stretch of five games just prior to getting hurt, Eldridge averaged 17.6 points and eight assists per game.

"Before Alex got hurt, he was on his way to having the best year a guard ever had in New England, and that includes Ronnie Perry of Holy Cross," said Leaman.

"Alex has never been a player to look for his points. He always had the ability to score but he always looked for other people. He's an unselfish ballplayer and I have no complaints about how hard he has worked for me," Leaman said.

Wilson compared Eldridge to an extremely gifted painter with a unique personality. "It's easy," said Wilson, "to question his attitude when it's a different attitude other than an average ballplayer. But he is totally concentrated in the game of basketball and has a tremendous desire to react to the crowd and for the crowd to react to him."

"All Alex wants to do is play basketball and have fun. Unfortunately, at this level, it isn't necessarily the kind of fun that athletes can enjoy on a playground," Wilson added.

Eldridge's own strategy as a ballplayer was to "put my man to sleep. I want to give him a false sense of security so I can go for the steal when he's not looking on defense, or go right past my man on offense. I'm quick and strong and want to capitalize on that. That's how I play," he said.

The 6'3", 188 lb. Eldridge categorized his problems at UMass as ones of differing philosphies and also difficulties of communications with the coaching staff.

"One of the problems I found was adjusting to different players with different styles of playing basketball. Y'know, Mike (Pyatt) and Derick (Claiborne) and I were accustomed to playing a certain kind of running game in high school, and we found players up here with other ideas," he said.

"New York City ball is different from New Hampshire, or Upper-New York Ball. In high school, it was easier because everyone knew what was going down and it was easier to mesh," said Eldridge.

Starting in sixth grade Eldridge competed, and soon teamed up with, Claiborne, to lead his junior and senior high schools to city championships, but Eldridge said most of his playing time came in the playgrounds of the South Bronx.

"They were nothing but cement courts, so kids played ball to keep themselves out of trouble. It was here I learned my fundamentals which are so important to me because without them, I can't do anything, he said.

Playing for coach Don Adams of Taft Senior High, Eldridge's role as a guard was to be the ballhandler and play aggressive defense.

Out of hundreds of colleges and universities, Eldridge narrowed his choice to Duke, Villanova, and St. Johns. But because of the impression Wilson made on Eldridge's family and because Claiborne had already decided to come here, and due to the general atmosphere of the university Eldridge chose UMass. However, in the recruiting process, he met Leaman only once and this was to have an adverse affect during freshman year.

"Ray (Wilson) did all the talking and I really didn't meet Jack till the beginning of practice my freshman year. Ray told me the program needed somebody to spark it because it looked kind of dreary," said Eldridge.

"The problem with Jack and me was whether Jack would have the confidence in me to let me have control of the game, and whether I had to go out and prove myself day-in and day-out. There were other things like whether I would have to tuck in my shirt, whether that meant showing disrespect or not," said Eldridge.

When Wilson left UMass to coach Davidson College, Eldridge said he was personally hurt because "Ray was the only coach I could talk to."

This precipitated a feud between Eldridge and Leaman which resulted in Eldridge leaving the team for a few days and being reinstated with a formal press-conference.

"I really thought about not playing basketball again for UMass at that time, and it was dangerously close. The issue was whether I was playing well in practice. One coach said I was, but Leaman said I wasn't. We had reached an impasse."

But since that suspension, things have gradually eased between both Eldridge and Leaman, with each gaining confidence in the other.

"I have learned things from Jack and he has learned from me. He has taught me discipline and patience and I feel Mike, Derick, and myself have brought new feelings about how UMass basektball can be played."

"This year Jack asked me more about who was playing well, and let me do what I wanted to do. I felt more loose this year and that's my game," he said.

Eldridge, Leaman, and Wilson are all in agreement that Eldridge can play basketball in the NBA.

"The question is whether someone is ready to believe in me," Eldridge said.

"I sincerely hope that Eldridge will be drafted by a coach that will blend with his style and personality. I think someone like Lenny Wilkens of Seattle or Tom Sanders of Boston are good choices," said Wilson.

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# Tournament Bound

## Gazelles journey to Virginia

*By SHAMUS GLEASON*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass woman's lacrosse team, seeded fifth in an eight team field, will play host James Madison Coleege in the opening round of the United States women's Lacrosse Association National Championships to be held in Madison Virginia, May 27-29.

Penn State is the number one seeded team in the tourney and Maryland is second. James Madison is seeded No. 4 behind East Stroundsburg, which coincidently is the school the UMass softball team had to beat to advance into the finals. Rounding out the last three spots are No. 6 Delaware, No. 7 Yale, and No. 8 Rutgers.

"I feel kind of fortunate that we drew James Madison", said coach Frank Garahan. "It would have been awfully tough if we drew Penn State or Maryland."

Garahan said the seedings were based on the team's schedules and scores. The New England teams (UMass and Yale) were seeded evenly with the southern teams and the traditionally stronger teams were seeded the highest.

Penn State boasts of the best players in the country in Sharon Duffy. She was the first collegiate lacrosse player to make the National team and has score over 114 goals in three seasons.

Right now, UMass is mainly concerned with the James Madison team which qualified for the tournament by being the state champions. They finished their season 7-4-1, winning their last four. Their last game was done a month ago and their graduation was two weeks ago so most of the players have been practicing on their own. The only tournament team James Madison has faced all year is Maryland, which they lost to 9-2.

Their leading scorer is Jill Heller, a JV player brough up during the season, who scored 25 goals in nine games (they don't keep track of assists down there). Linda Chamblee with 17 and Julie Hull with 16 were the other top goals scorers. They are coached by Janet Luce, who was a member of the number one United States National team.

There is a possibility that UMass may be playing on AstroTurf as one of the three regular fields is covered.

UMass is coming off a successful weekend at Smith College with three wins in three tries, two over club association teams and the other over the New England Collegiate All-Star team, and enter the tourney at 15-0-2.

"I don't think we played as well as we did in the regionals," said defenseman Gayle Hutchinson, who suffered a strained muscle over the weekend. "We played well, but we were tired."

Hutchinson is the only player on the injury list but she has stayed off her ankle for the past few days and is not expecting any difficulties in the playoffs.

Over the weekend, UMass scored 28 goals (9.3 per game) led by center Judy Kennedy's nine tallies. Cari Nickerson also had a season high six assists in one game and Julie Hall had five in another. The defense, with some outstanding play by Robin Jennings, Olivia Lovelace, Kelly Salls, and Hutchinson, Grace Martinelli let up only 13 goals, an average of only 4 goals a game.

Although the final arrangements have not been made, it now appears the team will be leaving on Friday morning (May 26) by vans and arrive over 10 hours later in Madison.

STICK CHECKS: It seems there are lots of people going down for the two days, just in case you're not doing anything ... it will be the last games for seniors Kennedy, Salls, Sue Kibling, Lovelace, Kathy Gipps, Allyson Toney, Fiona McAllister ... I can't believe I've allowed myself to be intimidated by a defenseman. — at least she'll still talk to me ... have some good games, the whole area is watching how you do ...

## UMass softball to World Series

*By MICHAEL SMOLENS*
*Collegian Staff*

The UMass softball team is getting the wheels in motion to prepare for its first game of the College World Series against top-seeded Southern Missouri State University Thursday, May 25 in Omaha, Neb.

Southern Missouri tied for seventh place in last year's World Series. UMass, in its first year ever at the national championships, is seeded last out of 16 teams.

The Minutewomen qualified for the series by winning all six of their Eastern Regional playoff games, which included a dramatic doubleheader sweep, Monday against Westchester State (Pa.), in the finals at Allantown, Pa.

UMass coach Dianne Thompson, currently in the process of securing plane and hotel reservations for the trip, yesterday said the greatest problem her team will face in the double elimination series will be the speed of western pitchers. Thompson said pitchers from western schools throw much harder than eastern hurlers.

"We'll be relying on defense at the start," she said, "because it'll take a little longer for the offense to adjust to the kind of pitchers we'll be facing."

Thompson said she plans to have her team bunt often to counter the fast pitching. In addition, Thompson said she will use pitching machines and faster male pitchers during practice before the team travels to Omaha. She said the team will be ready to face the quicker pitchers.

"If they (the batters) put their minds to it, we'll do just fine," she said.

Sophomore pitching ace Sue Peters (10-0) is slated to pitch against Southern Missouri. If the Minutewomen win they will face the winner of the game between eight-seeded UCLA and Texas Women's College. If UMass loses the next opponent will be the loser of the UCLA-Texas game.

UMass isn't the only newcomer to the World Series this year, according to Thompson, who said only six teams are returning from last year's field of 16.

Thompson said the western teams regard eastern softball as second-rate.

"We'll show them eastern softball is a lot better than they think. It's been an excellent season, and it's not over yet," she said.

## Women's crew to race in Oregon

*By LESLIE C. BELLOWS*
*Collegian Staff*

Despite the fact that the Women's Eastern Rowing Championships were cancelled this weekend, the UMass Minutewomen team will travel to Oregon in June to participate in the Nationals.

Leaving the UMass campus at 7:00 a.m., the women arrived in Pittsfield to find a stiff wind blowing over the course. The first qualifying heat, Novice Eights, was scheduled to go off at 8:45 and boats were launched despite the poor conditions. Disaster struck early as Connecticut College drifted onto rocks and lost their rudder causing a delay.

The next heat was brought to the starting line in their place in an effort to maintain the schedule. Trouble occurred here also when, 15 seconds into the race, MIT and Radcliffe crashed, breaking Radcliffe's rigger. A delay of one hour was then announced.

The JV Eight heat was next and although it began one hour behind schedule there were no major accidents. The wind continued to increase in velocity causing scattered white caps on the course. This called for a different racing strategy than had originally been planned but the UMass women took it in stride.

In spite of the rough water the JV's rowed an excellent race beating Dartmouth, Smith and Washington Colleges, but coming in second behind Yale with a time of 7:10.1 qualifying for the Grand Finals. The oarswomen were: Paula Condon (Coxswain), Laura Love, Kathy Bellows, Cindy Soma, Robin Willworth, Sue Witt, Charmaine Wijeysinghe, Sue Massey, and Beth Brennan.

When the Varsity Eight qualifying heats began it was 12:30 and the weather had deteriorated. After much difficulty in getting aligned for the start UMass's heat got underway into a strong headwind and whitecaps.

UMass took the lead in the start but as the full force of the wind struck them, waves began breaking over the sides and the boat filled with water. Undaunted the oarswomen continued on, held off a strong sprint by Ithaca, and came in second to Princeton (7:05.5) with a time of 7:14.8. By beating Ithaca, Radcliffe, Brown, and Cornell the Varsity had also qualified for the Grand Finals.

When it came time for the last, Varsity qualifying heat the weather had gotten too bad and the heat was terminated. A two hour delay was announced, hoping the wind would die down around 4:30, beginning an interminable series of delays and officials meetings.

At 5:00 the race was postponed until 6:00 when only the Grand Finals would be run, and then it was cancelled by 7 p.m. when the Regatta was cancelled. The first time this has occurred since the Regatta's establishment in 1971.

## Lafleur sinks Bruins in OT

*MONTREAL [AQ]* — Guy Lafleur blasted a 40-foot shot past goalie Gerry Cheevers at 13:09 of overtime last night, ruining a spectacular performance by the Boston goaltender and powering the Montreal Canadiens to a 3-2 victory in the second game of the National Hockey League final playoff series.

Lafleur took a pass from defenseman Larry Robinson, wound up at the top of the faceoff circle, to Cheevers' left, and fired the shot that gave the Canadiens a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Cheevers had been overwhelming in facing 15 Montreal shots in the extra period and making a number of outstanding saves.

Boston defenseman Rick Smith, whose penalties led to two Montreal power-play goals in the Canadiens' 4-1 opening game triumph, stoned for his misdeeds with just 4:12 left in the third period, sending a 10-foot shot past Canadiens' goalie Ken Dryden, pulling the Bruins even 2-2.

Montreal's Bob Gainey had snapped a 40-foot wrist shot past Cheevers just 3:36 earlier to put the Canadiens in front.

Defenseman Park, who scored the only goal for Boston in the opener, traded second-period goals with Steve Shutt — who also scored in the opener — for the 1-1 tie

# Bruins lose in overtime; Lafleur delivers winner

10
CANADIEN

Boston's Jean Ratelle tries to gain control of a loose puck against Montreal's Guy LaPoint in front of Canadien goalie Ken Dryden during the scoreless first period of their second game in the Stanley Cup finals. Guy Lafleur scored the winning goal 13:09 into the overtime period to give the Canadiens a 3-2 victory. See story on page 31. (UPI photo)

# Red Sox keep to Lee-ward

Willie Wison of the Kansas City Royals evades Rick Burleson's tag and steals second base. Wison's steal came with no outs, but the Royals could not stop the Bill Lee juggernaut. Lee, now 6-0, scattered nine hits. Dwight Evans hit the winning homerun. (UPI) See story, P. 29.